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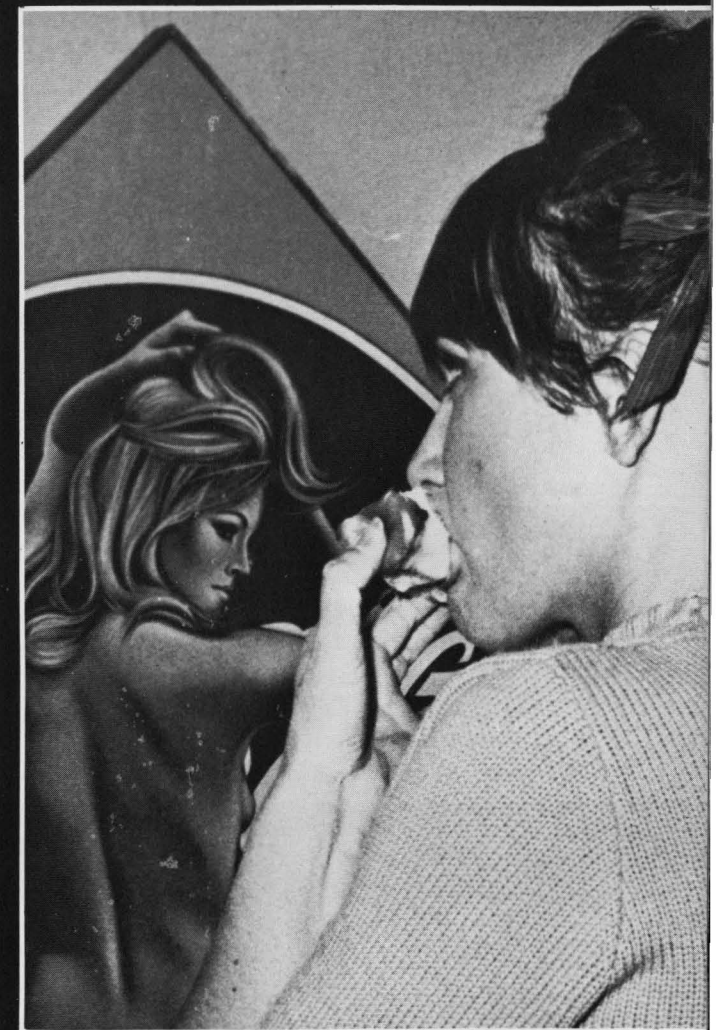
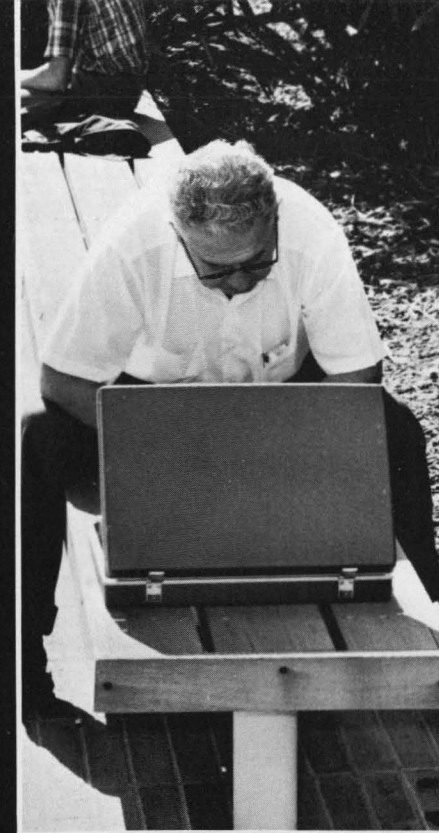
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Considerable change has taken place at Cal State since the first freshman class was admitted in the Fall of 1963. New buildings, new courses, new activities and new faces have been drawn together with the traditions of Alameda County State College and the old campus in a montage that we call college.

The following volume attempts to reflect this exchange of ideas, skills, talents, services and friendships by showing growth of the individual and thus the college through interaction of faculty, students, administration and community.

We dedicate the 1967 Elan to Cal State's first freshman class, the class of 1967.

Continuing To Grow Through Interaction





Frosh Orientation Adds An Overnight

Cal State hosted two orientation programs this year, one during the summer conducted by divisions for freshmen and their parents and another at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Over 250 students and their parents attended the summer program. The fall Orientation extended to 500 freshmen, and included campus tours, orientation meetings, as well as a Hukilau, recreation night and beach trip.

New this year were the overnight at the Y.M.C.A. camp at La Honda and a pizza feed followed by a combination folk-pop film festival called "The Happening."

At right (top) freshmen eat lunch on the Music Building lawn. In the second picture students prepare for the bus ride to La Honda. Students relax in the outdoors at La Honda in the third picture. A beach trip sunbather (bottom photo) dries off after a dip in the ocean.

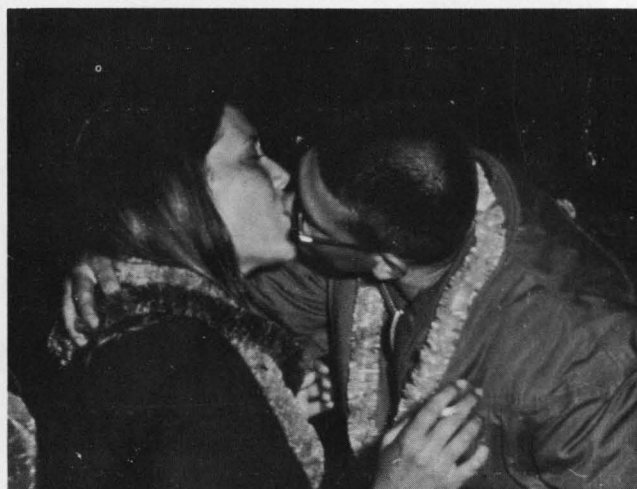


Robert Lang (below) pauses for lunch at the frosh Beach Trip held at Sea Cliff State Park.

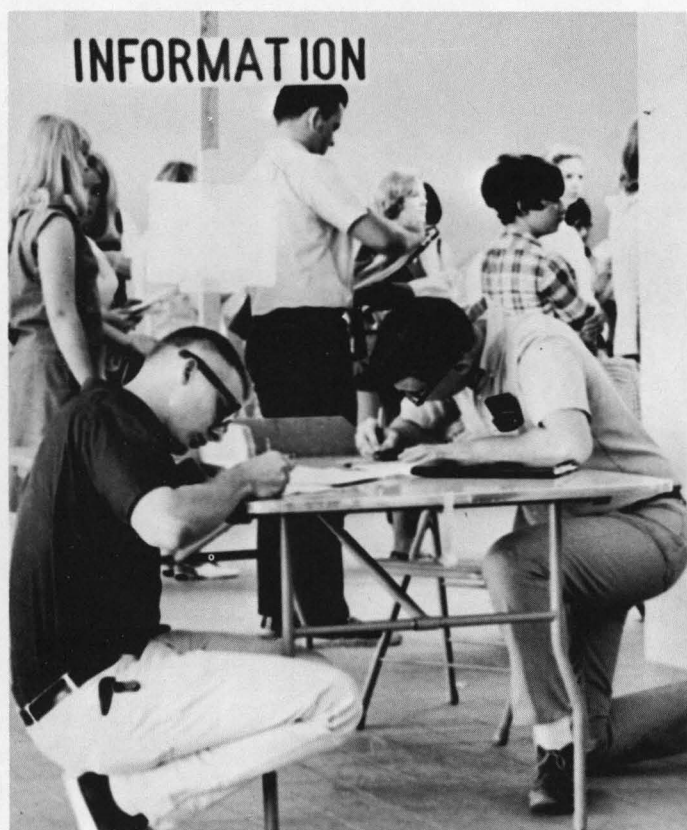




Clancy Smith (above right) talks over the first day of Orientation at the freshman lunch.



Volunteer greeters assisted at the Hukilau held in the science court the first night of Orientation Week.



Fall registration was held in the new gym.

College Enrollment Tops 5,000 For Fall

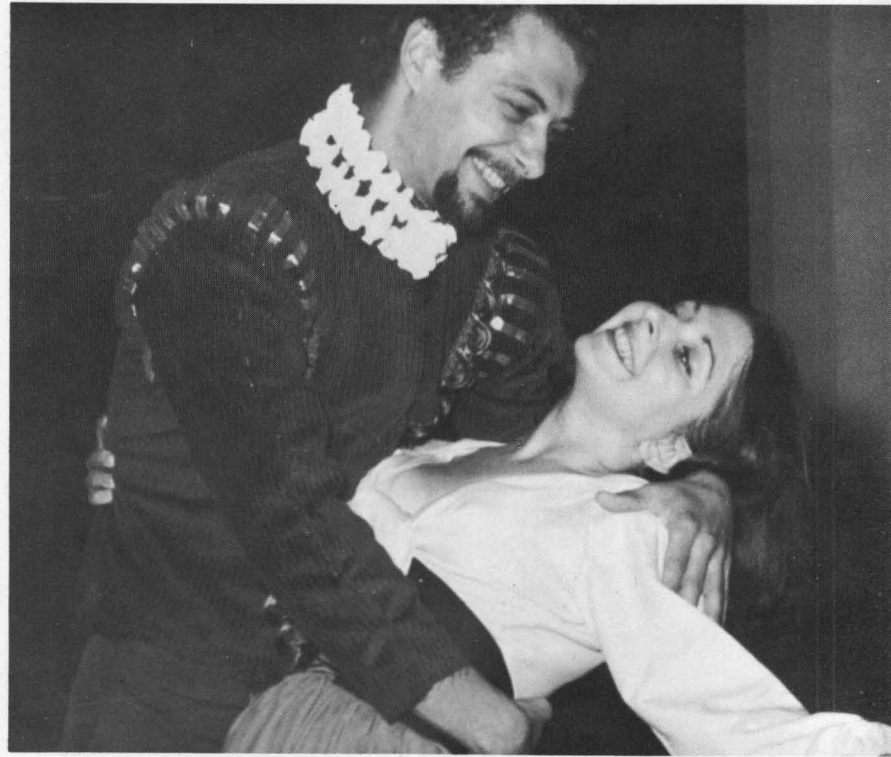
Enrollment was up to 5,168 in the fall quarter.

This topped 1965's 4,793 fall enrollment despite a drop of 180 in freshmen. Junior year enrollments made the greatest jump, a total of 231 to 1,156.

Pre-registration was held in the art gallery using a "phone-in" system so that students could call in requests for classes from advisers' offices and then pick up class cards in the art gallery.

For fall registration the gym floor was covered with protective plastic. Registrars moved in with class card cubby holes, collection tables and a crew of advisers. Students got in line for class cards, to pay fees for registration and parking, and to have their pictures taken for the '67 *Elan*.

Leandro (Paul Hinds) caresses the lovely Cintia (Nancy Norris) during Cal State's rollicking summer production of "The Three Cuckolds."



Players Capture Spirit Of Commedia dell'Arte

Cal State dramatists captured the spirit of "Commedia dell'Arte," the comedy of the "craft," during the Summer Quarter when they presented "The Three Cuckolds." When scenarios of this type were performed three or four centuries ago the actors had no script to go by, merely an idea of a story line tacked to a curtain from which the actors were to improvise . . . to the full bent of their comic imagination. The scenario was directed by Prof. Don Muir.

A promise in his pocket, Arlecchino frolics with Francescina (Alice Truscott). Male players wore masks designed by student Ivan Hess.



Arlecchino (George Keller) expounds on the problems caused by Coviello's (George McKittrick) bad breath.



Despite interference by Lady Bracknell (Shirley Vernick), Earnest, who is really John Worthing (Jim Coon), proposes to Miss Fairfax.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was produced theatre-in-the-round style during November. The audience was seated around the stage area in Cal State's dance studio in the new gym.

Satirist Oscar Wilde's play, which exposes the absurdities of an impersonal British social strata at the turn-of-the-

century, was directed by Prof. Don Muir. Aside from the intimacy of arena staging, the dance studio was used because the permanent theatre, the Highlands Playhouse which was moved onto the campus west of the Science building this summer, was being remodeled and redecorated.

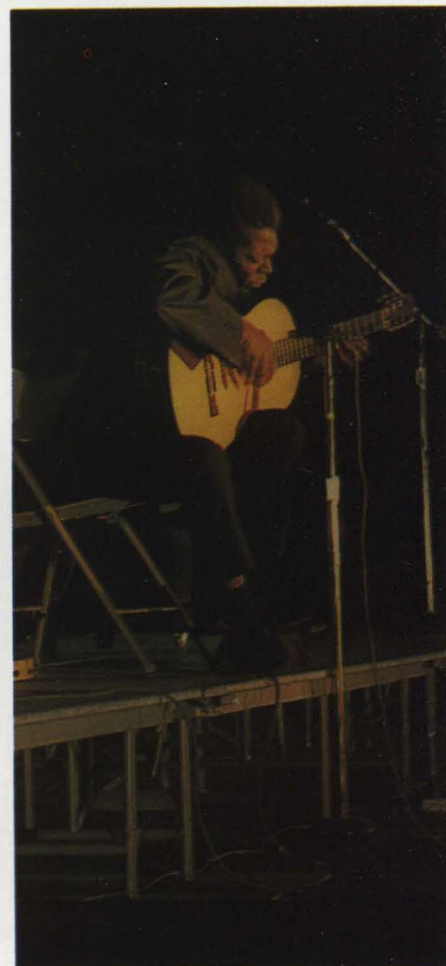


John Handy Quintet plays Jazz under the stars in Amphitheatre.

The colorful music of Spain is played by Bola Sete.

Jazzmen Under Stars Warm Cool Students

John Handy keeps his horn handy under his coat.



Donjay Sparks Bids At APO Slave Sale

Winner of the coveted title of Ugliest Man on Campus was Dick Kerns of the Business and Economics Division.

The announcement was made at the "Beauty and the Beast" Ball held last fall in the new gymnasium. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the Ugly Man Contest netted \$557 for the Erwin Bigger Scholarship Fund.

A slave sale sparked the fund raising week with Dick McGarvin of KSFO serving as auctioneer. Yvonne Donjay, topless dancer from the Off-Broadway, arrived on the scene late, but the shoeless crowd didn't seem to mind.

Announcer McGarvin auctioned off 10 slaves, including Homecoming Queen Charlene Aganus. Alpha Phi Omega took in \$350 from the noon sale.

"Business is business" Ugly Man winner Dick Kearns tells Homecoming Queen Charlene Aganus. Both are from the Business Division.



Yvonne Donjay beams as she autographs a term paper for a Cal State admirer.

Slave sale attracts large crowd in the new gym.



Queen
Charlene
shows
her
talent.



Bystanders Plunge Into Homecoming

Elihu Harris (right) lends support to music played during Queen Candidates' skits on Homecoming Kick-Off Day. Below, Pat Daughton and Bob McClard smile through the berries after managing to get their noses in the second annual homecoming pie-eating contest.



A Le Mans start begins the Kick-Off Day Turkey race. Racers ran, hopped or tripped a complete lap around the FA Court with frozen turkeys between their legs.



Tension is "broken" by P.E. majors in the Tug-of-war.



Jan Boucher smiles at the thought of Homecoming.





Carlos Bee supporters play "mountain music" during campaign for their Homecoming Queen candidate, Renée Horton.



Kitty Drescher captures the spirit of Homecoming during kickoff-day egg throw.

Kick-Off Day Lends Zest To Homecoming

What goes into a great Homecoming? Cal Staters began planning Homecoming festivities for 1966 in early January and had the whole situation in hand by Oct. 14, when the 10 candidates for Homecoming Queen and their campaign managers met with Chairman Carolyn Masters for campaign instructions.

Queen Candidates were Charlene Aganus, Business and Economics Division; Jan Boucher, Alpha Phi Beta; Valerie Crawford, Creative Arts Division; Adrianne Diaz, Alpha Phi Omega; Renee Horton, Carlos Bee Hall; Kris Jorgensen, Ski Club; Mary Paulo, Rugby Club; Kathy Travasso, Recreation Society; Linda Ullo, Newman Club and Pat Woodward, Humanities Division.

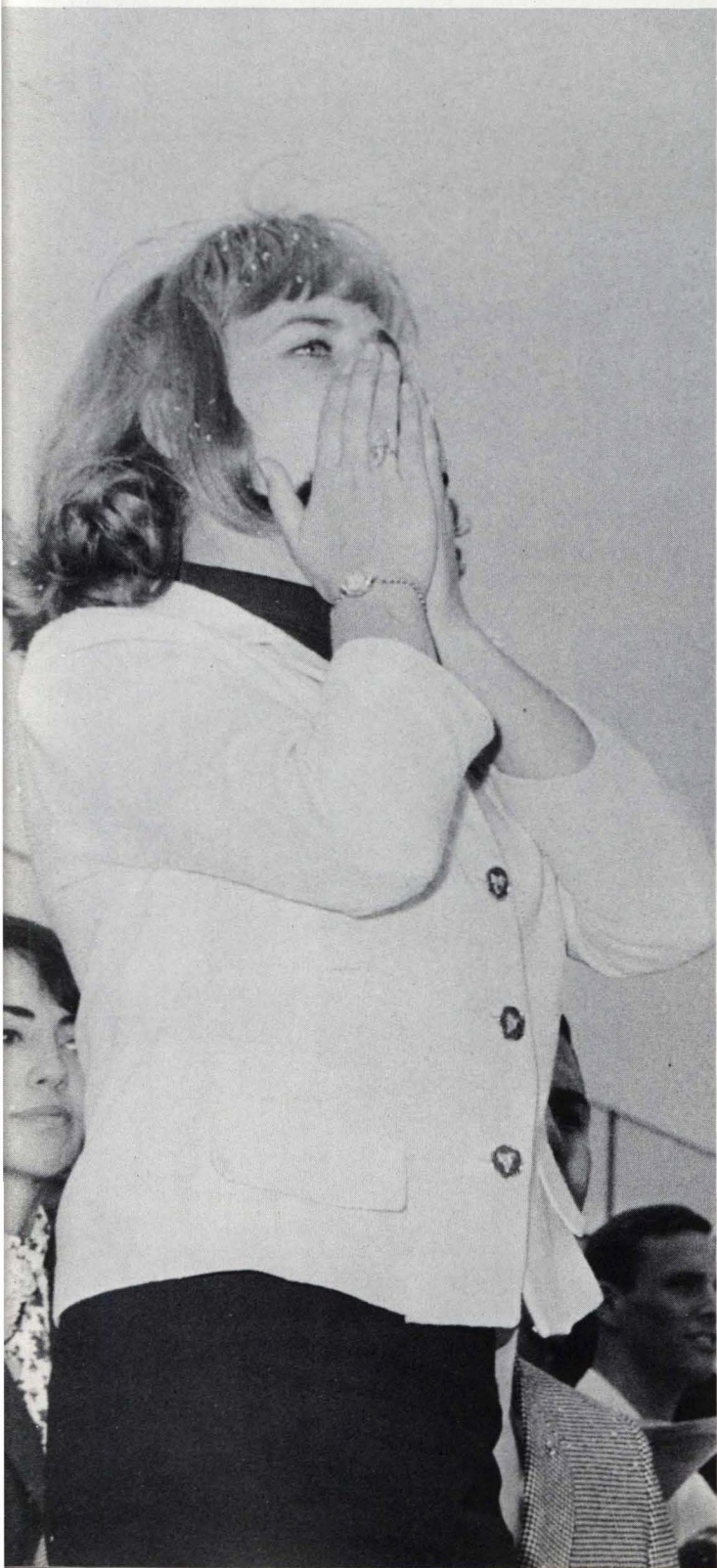
College-wide activities began with campaigning and a "Meet Your Candidates Day" that featured the Candidates, a combo and a "Snowball" dance during the noon hour in front of the Music Building.

New this year was "Judging Night," held at the Southland Auditorium. Results of the student body elections for queen finalists were combined with points awarded by the panel of judges at Judging Night to pick the five finalists for 1966-67 Homecoming Queen. Judges were K.N.E.W.'s Fred Van Amburg, Hayward Mayor John Smith, Irene Vincent, Irene Sargeant, *Daily Review* reporter Jack Smith and 1964 Homecoming Queen Jan Perry. Dave Niles of K.N.B.R. was master of ceremonies.



Last year's Homecoming Queen Carolyn Masters and Rod Brown ride together in this year's parade.

Kris Jorgensen enjoys the excitement of Homecoming game.



Carlos Bee Residence Hall wins first place in float contest.



Homecoming finalists Charlene Aganus, Jan Boucher, Adrienne Diaz, Renee Horton and Kris Jorgensen presented skits at Homecoming Kick-off Day and also made appearances at a Pajama Rally held the night before the Homecoming game with University of Nevada. The finalists also rode in the Homecoming parade through downtown Hayward and appeared at the halftime show at the game.

The parade was another Cal State first. Members of five organizations busied themselves during the homecoming week designing and building floats for the parade. Entries for the float contest came from Ski Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Beta, Gamma Delta Epsilon and Carlos Bee Residence Hall.

Charlene Is Queen At Homecoming Ball

It was midnight and the only light in the Scottish Rite Temple, scene of the 1966 Homecoming Coronation Ball, was a spotlight illuminating a red carpet that had been rolled out in front of the Coronation Throne.

Master of Ceremonies Prof. John Cambus stepped to the microphone clad in a paisley dinner jacket to announce the entrance of the 1965-66 Queen Carolyn Masters. And then attention turned to the five homecoming queen finalists and their escorts as they entered.

"Miss Charlene Aganus, a 21-year-old candidate from the Business and Economics Division who hopes someday to teach in high school, has chosen," he said, "this quote to be remembered by her fellow students, 'I looked for my soul and I couldn't find it. I looked for my god and he alluded me. I looked for a friend and I found all three.'"

And a few minutes later Charlene was receiving her traditional crown, robe, pin and red roses as the 1966 Homecoming Queen. Runner-up in the contest was Schuss Boomer's candidate Kris Jorgensen.



Larry Sturgeon shares the limelight with Adrianne Diaz as he escorts her to the Coronation platform.



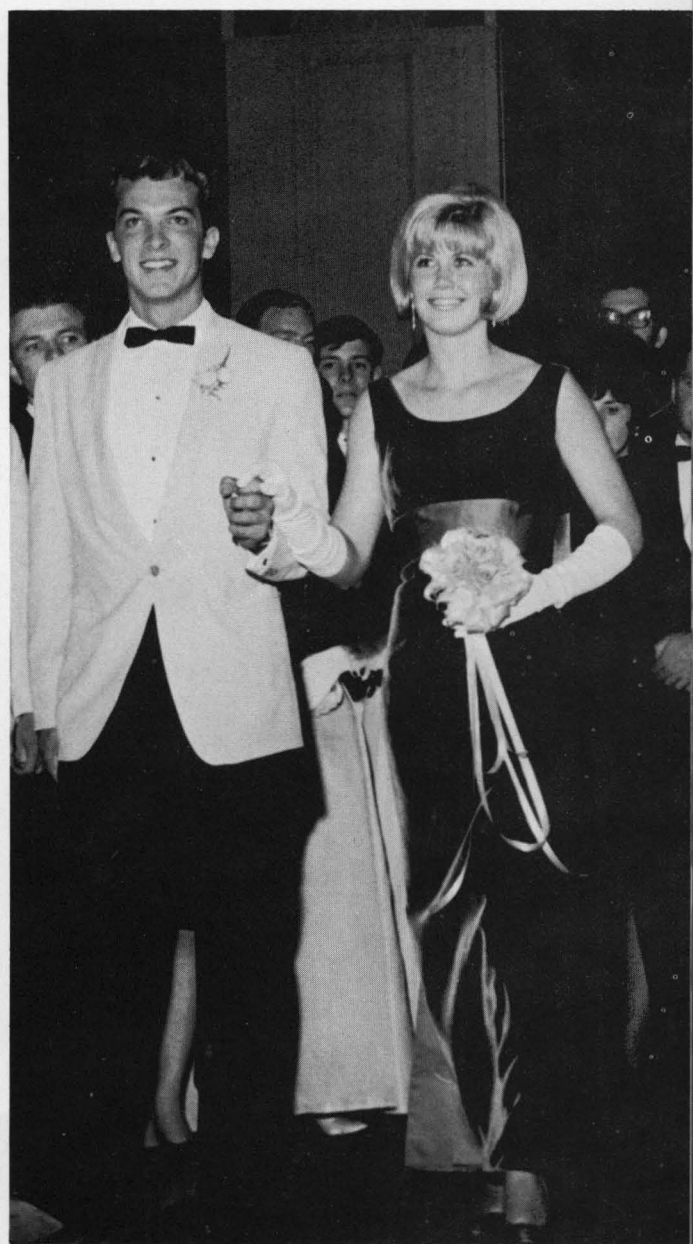
Queen, finalists Adrianne Diaz, Alpha Phi Omega; Renee Horton, Carlos Bee Residence Hall and Jan Boucher, Alpha Phi Beta await announcement of the 1966-67 Homecoming Queen.



Kris Jorgensen is named runner-up in the contest.



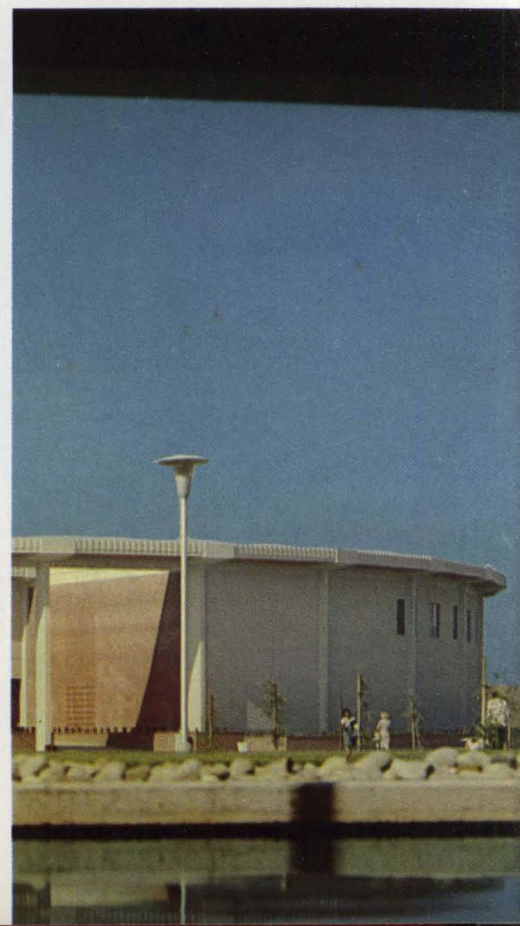
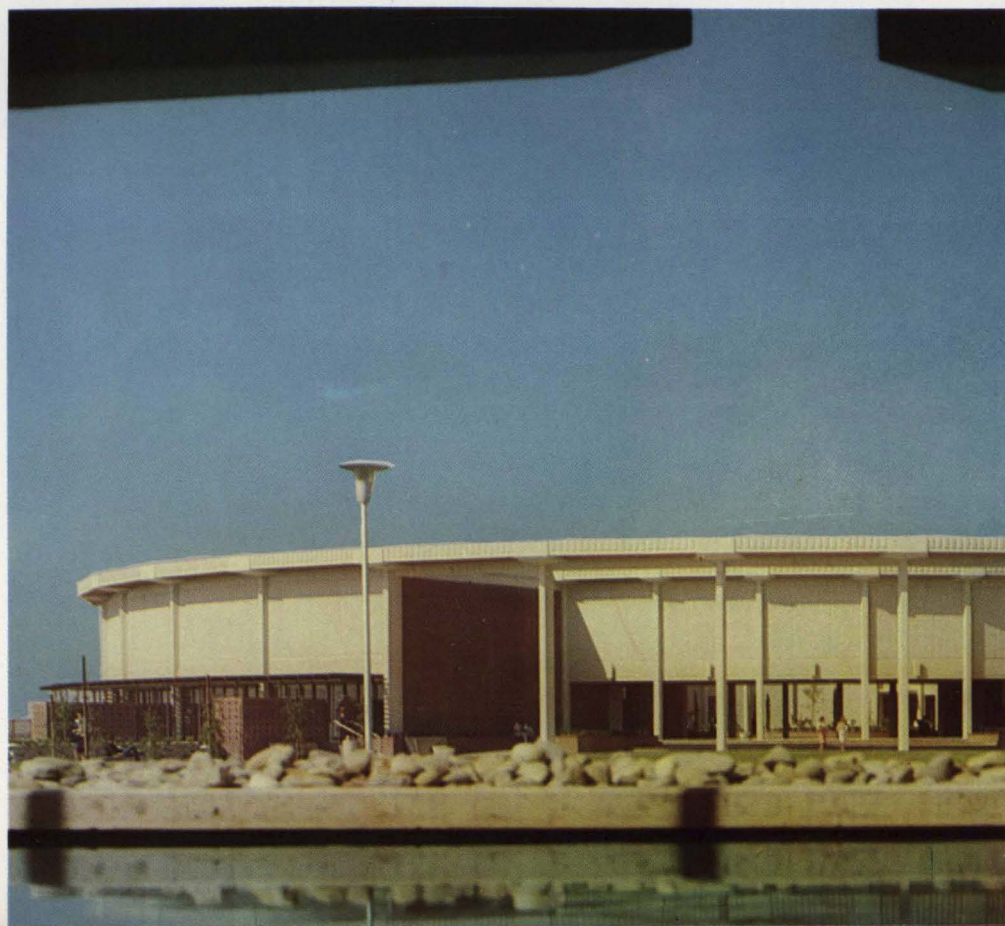
Charlene Aganus, candidate from the Business and Economics Division Council (left), nods a thank you to 1965-66 Queen Carolyn Masters for fastening her new Homecoming Queen bracelet.



The midnight ceremony began with escorts. Carlos Bee Candidate Renee Horton was radiant in royal blue velvet.

Musicians Present 3 Nights Of Opera

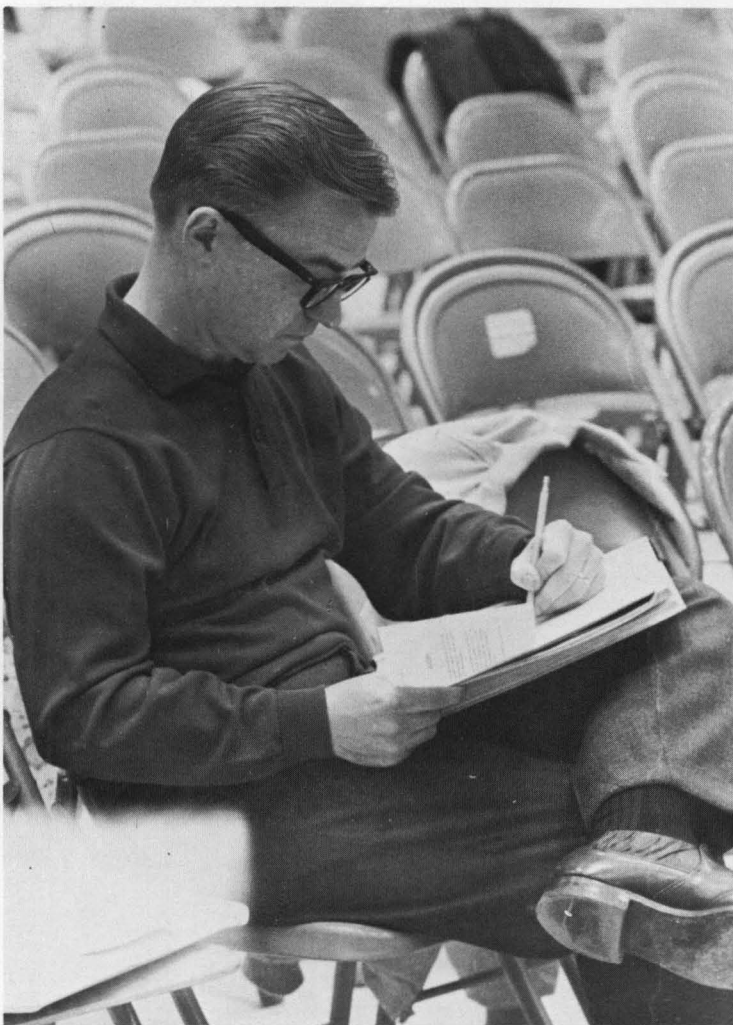
Greedy relatives gather below to read the last will and testament of Buoso in the production of a scene from "Gianni Schicchi." At right, Sondra Brewster, Joan Fenton and Pat Hawkins huddle over identical love letters from Falstaff in a scene from the opera by the same name.





Chorists surround College-Community Orchestra during fifth annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah*.

Prof. Lee Kjelson, who conducted the Choral Union, stops to mark musical score during mass rehearsal.



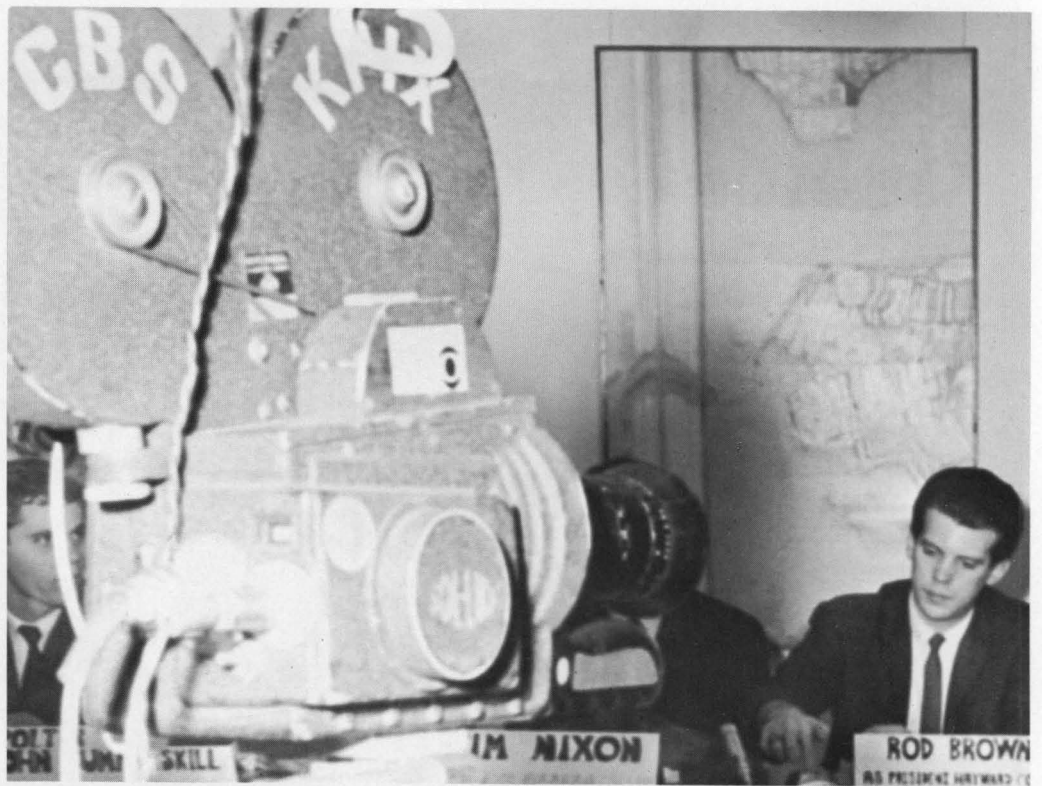
Choral Traditions Open Holiday Season

A five-year tradition was realized on Dec. 4 when Cal State's 480-voice choral union opened the Hayward Christmas season with a performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

The rain-soaked evening did not keep away an audience of 2,500, who came to hear the famous choruses as well as solos sung by Soprano Claudia Salmela, Contralto Sondra Brewster, Tenor Richard Kramer and Bass Milt Williams.

The Messiah is a product of college-community cooperation. "It is one way we work with the community as participant rather than just as an observer," says Lee Kjelson, who conducted the work.

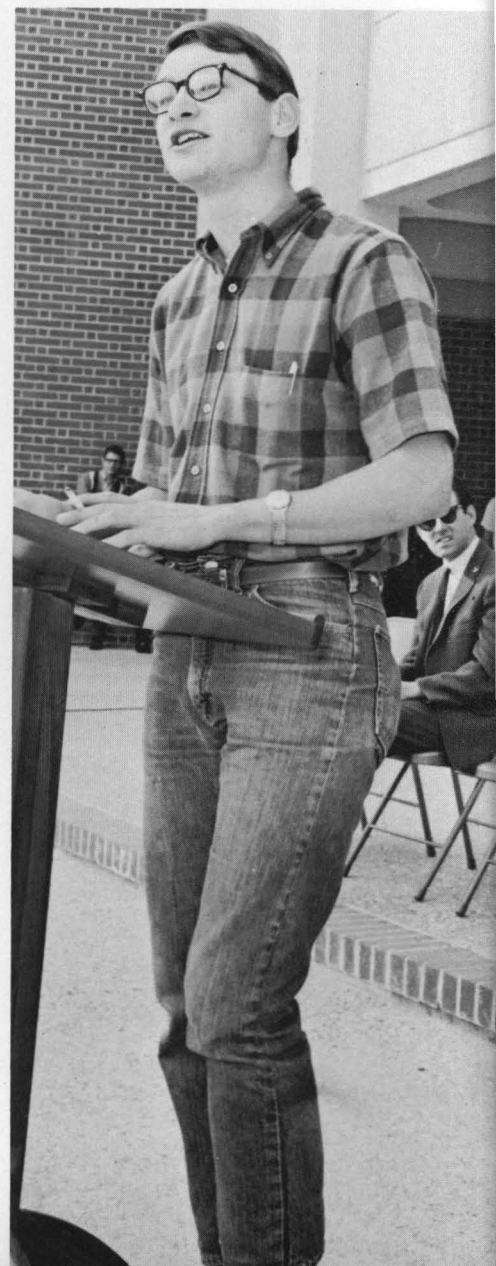
About 260 members of the community met for Monday night rehearsals during November and joined with the two sections of College Chorus and the College Singers for the Sunday performance which was held in the Gymnasium.



Student Association President Rod Brown takes part in press conference concerning state budget and tuition.



Students gathered to listen to speakers voice their views on Governor Ronald Reagan's tuition proposals.



Quarter system Improvement Committee speaker Rich Wendland addresses the crowd filling music peristyle at Rally held Feb 18.

Budget Balancing Threatens Colleges

November 8, 1966 meant more than a Republican governor to the students of Cal State. Campaign whispers of possible tuition for college students and a budget cut for state colleges and universities became an administration objective in Sacramento.

Charges of "apathy" on campus were quieted as students responded to the threatened end to free higher education.

Sacramento's call of "Balance the budget" was answered with "Cut Reagan 10 per cent" from campuses around the state.

Students and faculty were mobilized under the auspices of the Alliance for California Higher Education (ACHE). A "disaster week" was planned and held, ending with a march on the State Capitol on Feb. 11.

Student Jerry Shapiro headed the local subcommittee for ACHE, and from tables in the Fine Arts and Science buildings distributed buttons, bumper stickers, and postcards-to-assemblymen. An "anti-tuition petition" was signed by more than a thousand students.

Student Body President Rod Brown joined leaders from other state colleges for a press conference in San Francisco covered by KPIX TV. Students and their parents were asked to write protests to the governor, senators, and assemblymen. Brown stated, "75.5 percent of Cal State students carry a full load and work, ... they wouldn't be able to go to school."

The Young Democrats sponsored an anti-tuition rally on the steps of the Music Building and more than 500 students attended.

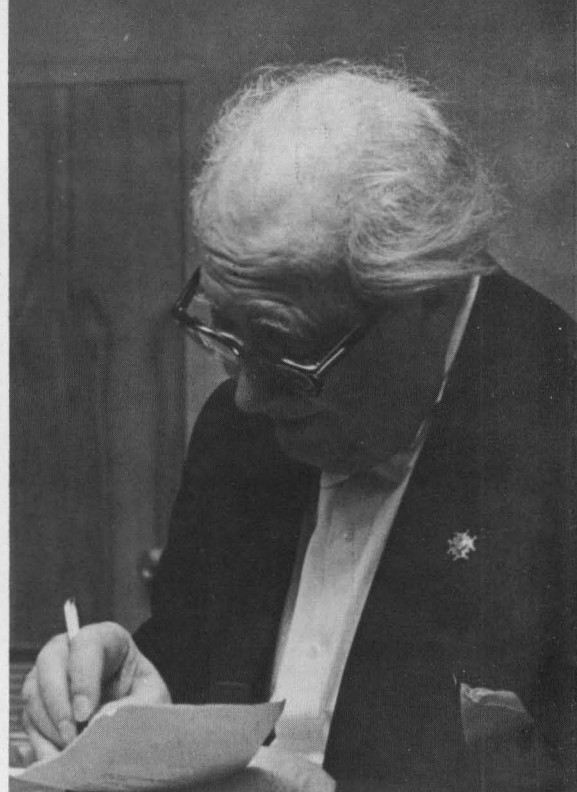
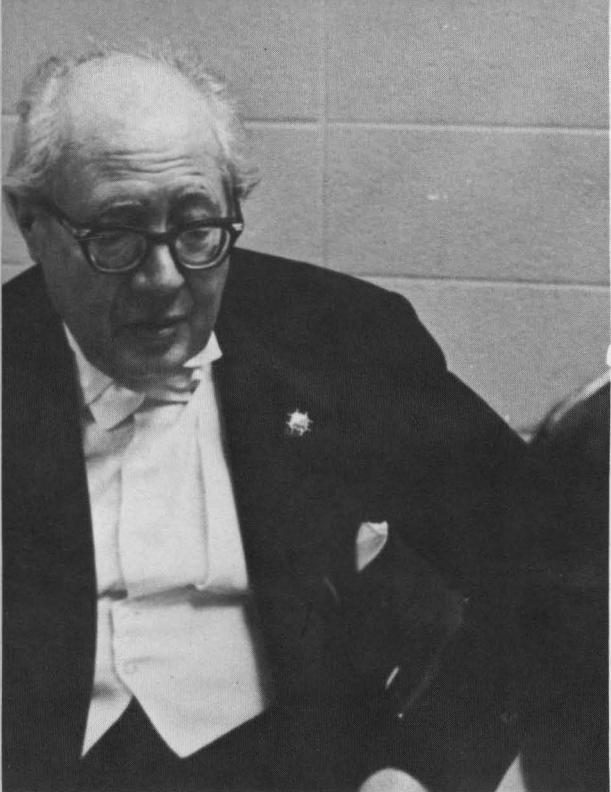
A chartered bus and several cars left the campus early Feb. 11, carrying 150 Cal State faculty members and students to Sacramento for the march on the capitol.

The estimated 10,000 marchers listened to a short speech by Governor Ronald Reagan, followed by a two hour rally sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers, AFLCIO, and climaxed by Cesar Chavez, who told the marchers that solidarity is the only way to win and "as we say down on the farm, we ain't backin' off this fight."



Students and faculty members marched on the Capitol to protest tuition and budget cut plans.





Andres Segovia, famed concert guitarist, granted an exclusive interview to the Pioneer following his stunning performance here on Feb. 14.

Andres Segovia Concert Well Received On Campus



The little, white-haired man arrived at the Cal State Gym at 7:45 p.m.

He came down the zig-zag staircase, past the ticket tables for the Andres Segovia concert and was ushered to the faculty lounge, where he quietly hung up his hat and black overcoat and tried a small, padded bench for size. "Too high," he said softly and then he lowered it.

Twenty minutes later the quiet man of 74 years was recognized as the great master of concert guitar, Andres Segovia. He performed to a near silent crowd in the main gym, where the only audible sounds were the soft tones of his guitar, the breathing of the crowd and the gentle blowing of the air conditioning system.

His program started simply and subtly with Milan's "Fantasia Pavanna." Perched on an antique bench in the light of the rose-colored spotlights, he continued with works from Visee to Bach.

After each piece he stood, bowing slowly to acknowledge the thunderous applause. He smiled, stared, then nodded at the audience, waiting for silence before he resumed playing—playing cadences with his whole body, his fingers dancing over the frets of his wide-necked, Madrid-made "instrument."

The music offered was jaunty, lingering, mysterious, frolicking. The audience of approximately 2,600 listened, caressing each note as they breathed in unison. And at the intermission they gave the Andalusian artist a standing ovation.

As Creative Arts Division President Jim Alves put it, "We came to hear music that was for ears and not for eyes."

This was an audience that wouldn't stay seated. Led by eight students who had arrived two hours early to secure front row seats, the audience gave him four ovations before he finished. Two of these were for his encore numbers.

After the concert he walked quietly to his dressing room where, shut off from crowds, he signed a few programs, sipped Sprite and was interviewed by Pioneer reporter Karen Holzmeister. "The music I like has first music and then beauty," he said.

Then he put on his black overcoat and his hat. And leaving the ringing grace of his music behind, he left.



(Top, left) Michael Libbey takes part in writing contest. Right, Senator Hugh Burns answers questions during panel. Robert Monagan is in background. (Below, left) Editor Nancy McKay walks away with second place.



Publication Staffs Win State Honors

The Pioneer-Elan delegation arrived at the Sacramento based California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention on Thursday, Feb. 23 and by the closing banquet on the following Saturday they had received state honors for newswriting, Photography and Yearbook Layout.

Pioneer staff member Michael Libbey placed first in "On-the-Spot Newswriting," which entailed covering a Panel Discussion on Tuition between Minority Assembly Leader Robert Monagan and Senate President Pro-Tem Hugh Burns. Bill Tumbleson won first place for Best Newspaper Photography. Elan Editor Nancy McKay accepted a second place trophy for Best 1967 Yearbook Layout.



Bill Tumbleson (right) accepts award from Patti Nikkel, "Miss Perfect Type."

Lois Brandwyn catches the mood of Schumann's A Minor Concerto during winter concert.



Prof. Harold Paul Whelan conducts the College-Community Symphony in the music of "Iberia."



Members of the audience become engrossed with the music of Kirk Mechem at March concert.

Brandwyn, Mechem Pay Visit In Winter

A poised Lois Brandwyn added beauty as a soloist with the College-Community Symphony at the winter quarter concert held Feb. 26.

The Mills graduate and winner of the Alfred Hertz Award, which sent her on a concert tour of Europe, played Schumann's A minor concerto.

The College-Community Symphony, conducted by Prof. Harold Paul Whelan, also played Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture," Franck's "The Redemption" and Debussy's "Iberia."

The following Sunday Palo Alto composer Kirk Mechem was present for a Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority concert featuring several of his works.

Among performers in MA 1055 were his mother, who played his piano concerto and the College Singers, who sang a Mechem song cycle called "The Winds of May."

This was the first time that Mechem had heard the Cal State group perform the cycle and he commented favorably between each of the songs as he discussed the problems of the music.

Kirk Mechem and Mother congratulate each other on a job well done ... He turned pages. She played concerto.



Tall Cranes Hover Above Cafe Shell

A newly developed technique in the handling of pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete was used by contractors to speed construction of the new 700-seat cafeteria.

The \$1,344,000 building is the first of its kind in the Bay Area, according to Don Seehusen, project manager.

Workmen on the site pre-cast 110 trough-shaped concrete slabs which, when lifted into place, formed the main floor of the building.

The concrete slabs range in weight up to 20 tons and in length up to 73 feet.

Tolerances of less than three quarters of an inch had to be observed for the slabs to fit them onto grooved shelves of 62 concrete columns erected during the first stage of construction.

"Lowering all the slabs into place required seven days and a towering crane easily carried out the job.

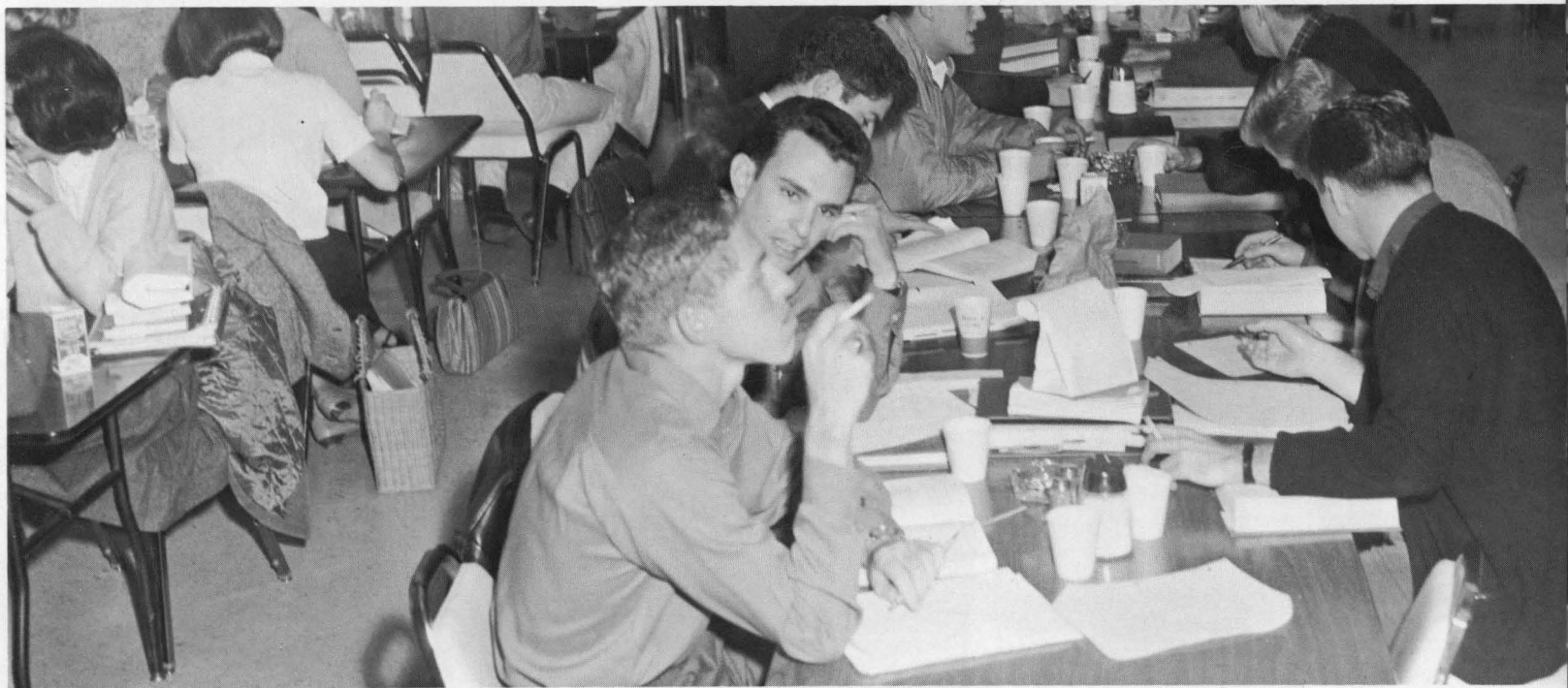
"We started the job in September," Seehusen said, "and completed the structure in six months, despite a month's delay for bad weather."

Stages that followed included installation of two-story glass walls encircling the building, which overlooks the southern half of the Bay Area.

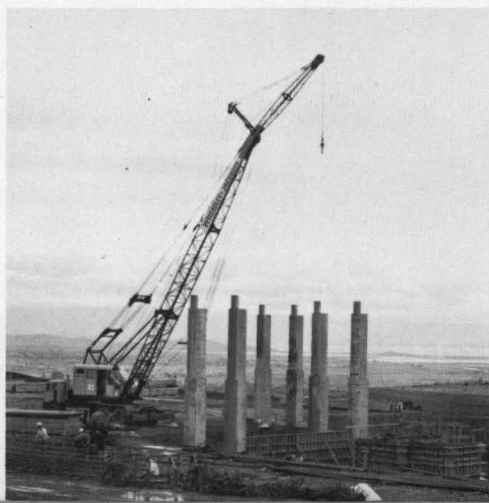
The building will be completed in September.



Large pillars rise on campus skyline, a suggestion of the future cafeteria facility.

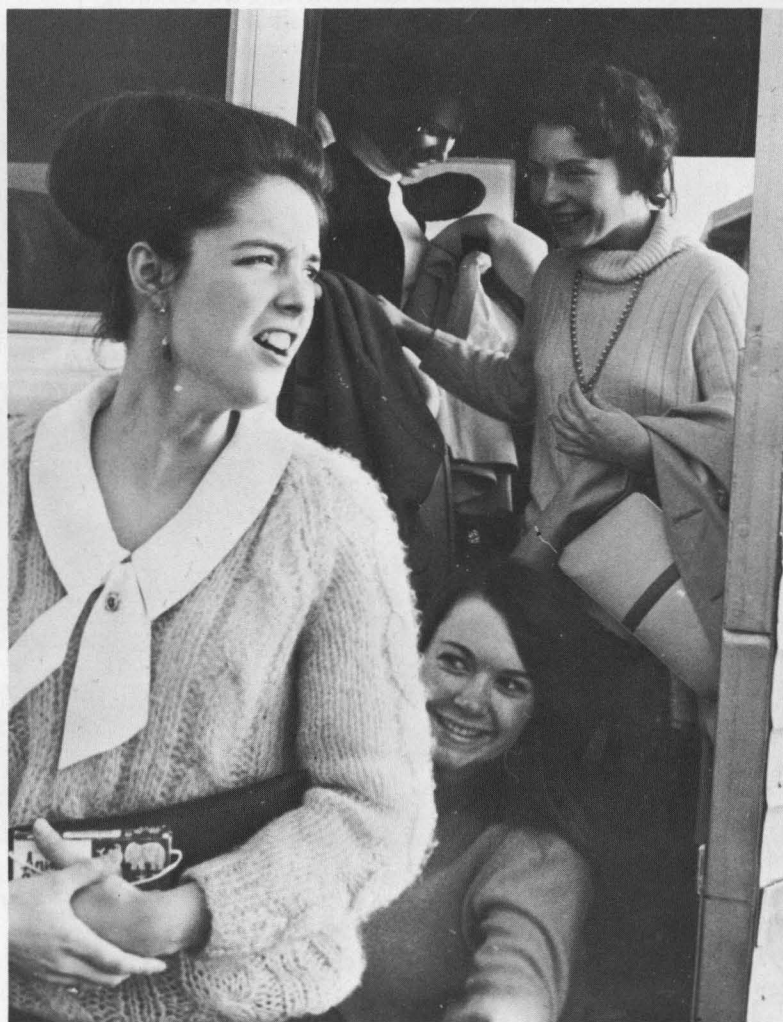


The present cafeteria, located in the Fine Arts Building, will be converted back to its original status as an art gallery after completion of the new cafeteria facilities in fall of 1967.

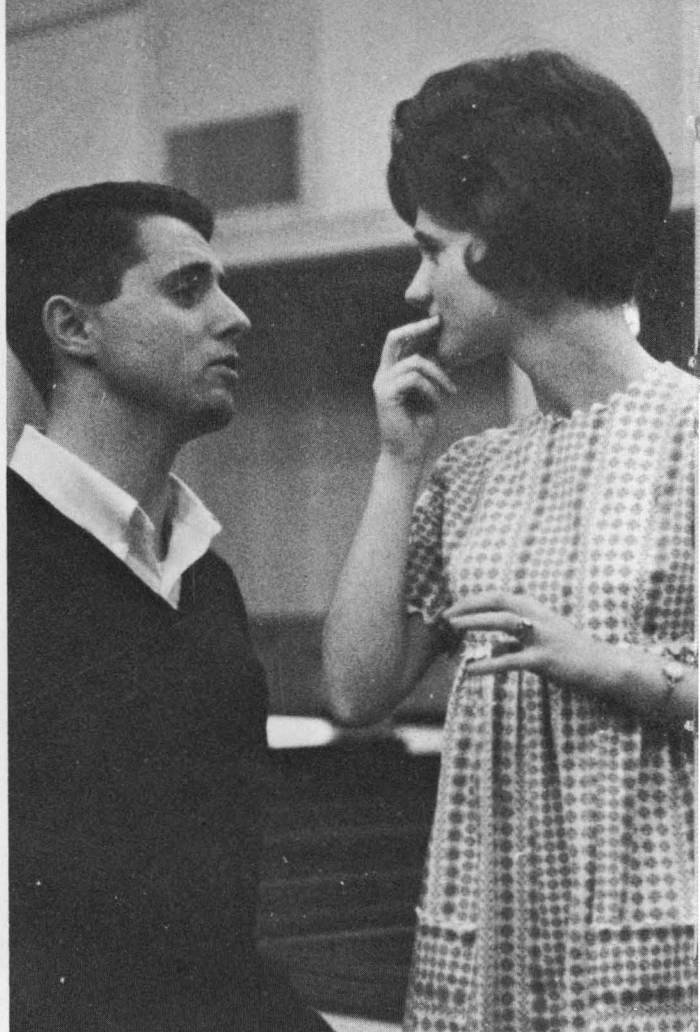




The Singers made a stop for a concert at the First Presbyterian Church at Bakersfield on their way to the Music Educators National Convention at Las Vegas.



Freshmen Karen Roper and Carol Spatcher emerge from the Singer's chartered bus after ride from Las Vegas to Hayward.

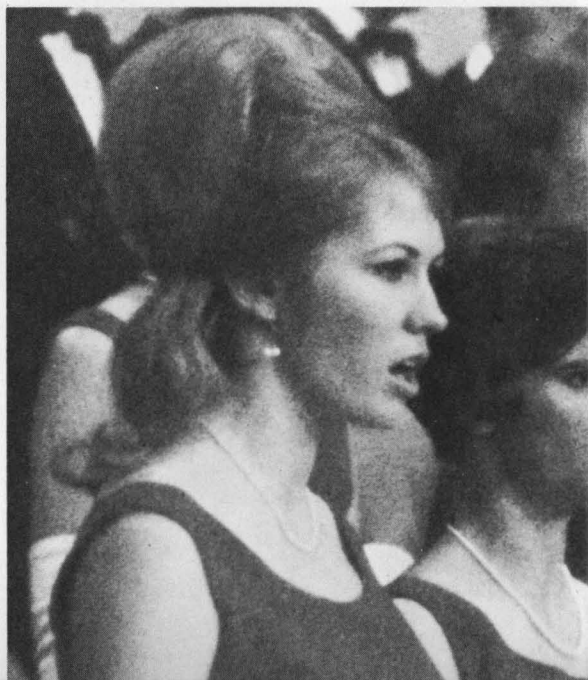


Comparing notes for Bakersfield concert are student conductors Ford Winnek and Joyce Caldwell.

Singers Serenade Music Educators

The 50 members of the College Singers and their director Prof. Lee Kjelson journeyed to Las Vegas during the winter quarter break to sing a contemporary concert for the Music Educators' National Conference.

One of three California college choral groups invited to perform at the convention, they were featured in a special concert at the closing workshop for choral music.



Soprano Sue MacDonald sings during concert at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Petula Clark Takes Audience By Storm



British songstress Petula Clark, who made a spring quarter appearance at Cal State, kept 2,000 fans enthralled during her two-hour performance. "Each new song is my favorite for the moment and it slowly seems better and better as I sing it over and over," she said.

Indonesian Consul General R. Carnadi speaks at part two of the Social Science series "The World Around Us."



Symposium Circles 'World Around Us'

Headed by presidents John Crowell and Elihu Harris, the Social and Behavioral Science Division Council presented a symposium series on "The World Around Us."

The symposia, held April 7 and 21, featured discussions on Indonesian, Vietnamese, Indian and Red Chinese political affairs. Speakers were Indonesian Consul General R. Carnadi, Indian Consul General Mohammad Yunus, Foreign Correspondent Kenneth Armstrong and Prof. James Nichols of Cal State.

The series also boasted a luncheon at "The Collectors" and the showing of two films, "The Ugly American" and "The Other War."

A second symposium, themed "Today's Student and His Role Tomorrow in . . .," was planned by division council members for the week of May 15.



Dr. Edward Teller completes a moon-shaped gesture during his lecture on "Utilization of the Moon."

Scientists Gather For Moon Studies

Dr. Edward Teller spoke to an overflow crowd of lunar enthusiasts on "Utilization of the Moon" on April 14 to begin the Science and Math Division Council-sponsored symposium on "The Approaching Moon."

Teller suggested that man should be able to cut down on the cost of the space flight program by using certain moon resources. He alluded to the high cost of carrying fuel for return trips during the entire journey. A possible alternative would be to transport a nuclear reactor capable of producing rocket fuel to the moon.

He said the tremendous weight of a nuclear reactor is due to the shielding needed for protection. However, it would not be necessary to carry all this weight to the moon since the components could be assembled on the moon and then, "shielded with green cheese."

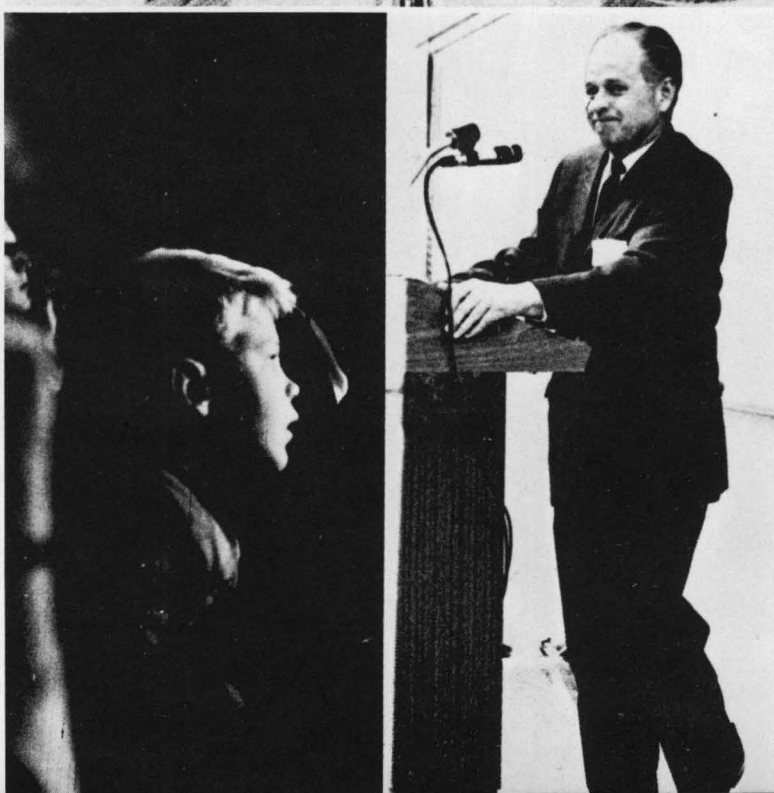
Teller believes there is water on the moon—"not free water, that would have evaporated years ago." A nuclear reactor would be used to release water trapped in lunar rocks.

With water we would have the components for rocket fuel as well as for existence and possible subsistence farming, growing Algae on the moon. This is important because, "food sent from the earth is literally worth twice its weight in gold."

He envisioned a long moon visit by young scientists whose findings, he quipped, would make excellent material for a Ph.D. thesis. He also indicated possibilities for further study of the universe if an observatory can be built on the far side of the moon away from earthly lights and noises.

Also speaking at the symposium were Dr. J. Bellingham, Dr. D. Alter, Dr. John Wilcox, Dr. Henry Moore and N.A.S.A. Representatives Bradford Evans and Garth Hall.

Math Science Division Council President Linda Green talks with Biologist Dr. John Bellingham during symposium luncheon held in the President's Conference Room. Bellingham spoke on "Survival in Outer Space" at the lunar symposium. (Below) N.A.S.A. Representative Bradford Evans speaks on the U.S. Lunar Program.





Saturday Review Poetry Editor John Ciardi chides audience during his lectures on "An Appetite for Joy." "An amateur works only when he's feeling good, and a professional works."



Talents Blossom For 'Week Of Arts'

Music, films, lectures, drama and dance filled a "Week of the Arts" planned by members of the Creative Arts Division Council.

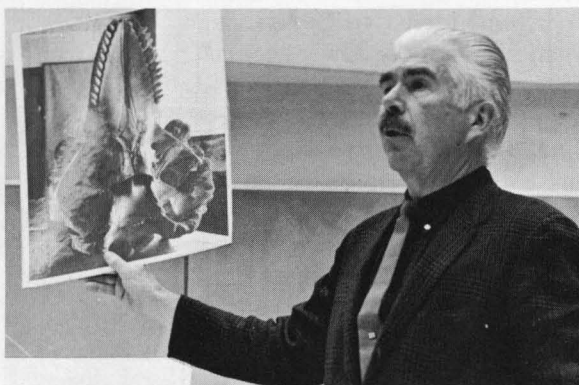
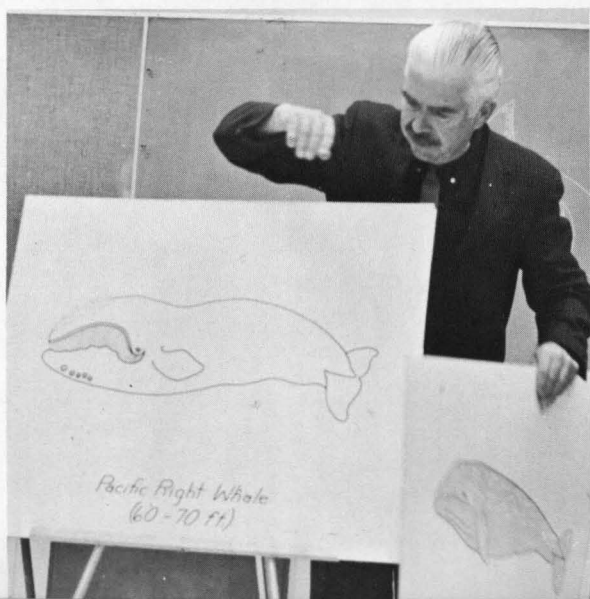
"The Magic Flute" was Cal State's first full-length opera. The elaborately costumed production, with skilled singers from the Opera Workshop, played four nights to capacity audiences.

Among planned outdoor activities were the Ethnic and Folk Dance Exhibition by the Cal State Folk Dancers and "Parade Passes People" (pictured at left), which were moved to the gym to evade April showers. The "Parade" featured structured improvisations for dancers, movers and props utilizing parachute, plastic and parasol. The dancers were from the Orchesis club.

The Readers theatre repeated their production of John Barton's "The Hollow Crown" directed by Prof. Donald Muir. Reading excerpts from the lives of English kings and queens were Alice Truscott, Valerie Crawford, Mary Ann Mackey, Richard Woods, Thomas DeLong and George McKittrick.

Guest Lecturers for the week included John Ciardi and Prof. Tom Groody.

Winning Pi Kappa Delta lecturer Prof. Tom Groody tells of "friendly whales" he has known in a special lecture scheduled during the Week of the Arts.





*Vice President-Elect
Elihu Harris*



*President-Elect
Peter Tripp*

1966-67 ASB President Rod Brown delivers State of the Studentbody Address during Campaign Week.

Tripp, Harris Head 67-68 Student Body

Senior Peter Tripp was voted ASB president for 1967-68 on a slate that included Vice-President Elihu Harris, Secretary Nancy Reed and Representatives-at-Large Charles Joyce and Bill Franklin.

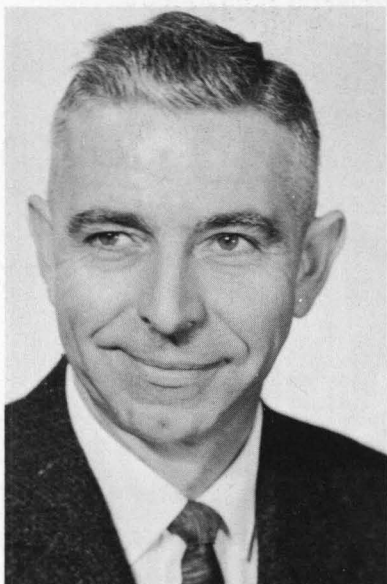
On the division level elected representatives were Richard Woods, Creative Arts; Linda Garcia, Biological and Health Sciences; Cliff Ferreira, Business and Economics; Donald Cortez, Education; Laura Miller, Humanities; Carl Becker, Science and Mathematics and Mike Owens, Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Elections were held on April 27 and 28. Election Committee Chairman John Agraz announced that 1,201 students had cast their ballots in the race.





In Memoriam



Robert W. Stenger
1912-1966

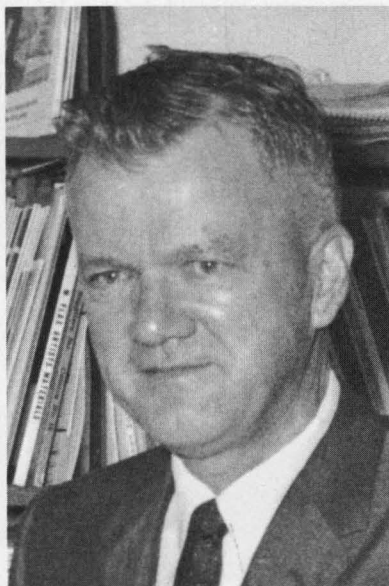
Appointed in October 1966, Robert Stenger was responsible for foreign student affairs at Cal State.

He had served as Young Men's Christian Association intercollegiate services director spending 12 years in Northern India assisting the Indian National YMCA Council in establishment of student centers.

In 1962 he became associated with the Oakland YMCA. He served as an adviser to the Cal State College Y from 1965 to 1966.

A 1934 graduate of the University of Redlands, he was awarded a M.A. in Education from the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School in 1940.

He died on December 30, 1966, after being stricken in his campus office.



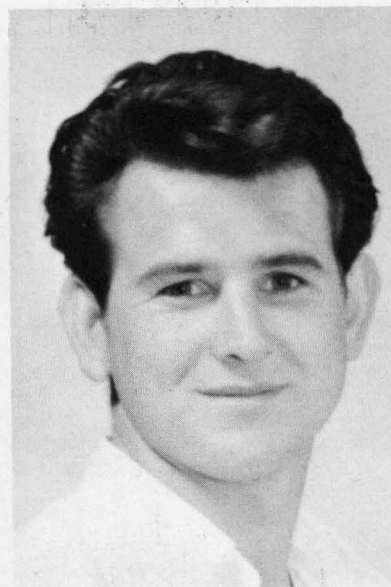
William Wallace
1910-1967

Purchasing Coordinator since 1962, William K. Wallace came to Cal State from Long Beach State College to assume duties as Property Clerk II in 1960.

A retired Coast Guard Lieutenant Commander, he served as supply and personnel officer, finance officer, stock control officer and dispatching section chief at U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He held an A.A. degree in Business Administration from Long Beach City College and attended Long Beach State.

He died on January 21, 1967 after a long illness.



Steven James Dietrich
1946-1966

Steven James Dietrich transferred to Cal State from Diablo Valley College as a junior majoring in accounting in the fall of 1966.

"He was a very pleasant student," recalls his Accounting Department adviser, Prof. Carol Inberg.

The 20-year-old student from Pleasant Hill, California pledged Delta Sigma Pi, the Business and Economics Division fraternity during his first quarter in attendance at Cal State.

He died in a motorcycle accident on December 21, 1966.

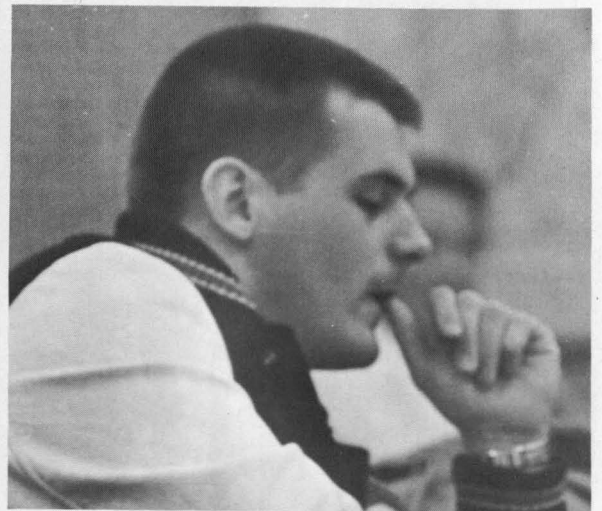


Student Association President Rod Brown presides over Student Council in the President's Conference Room.



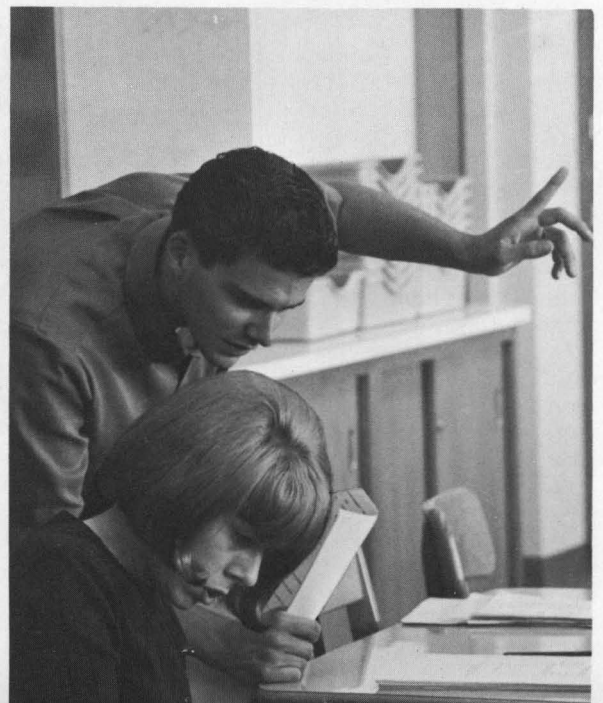
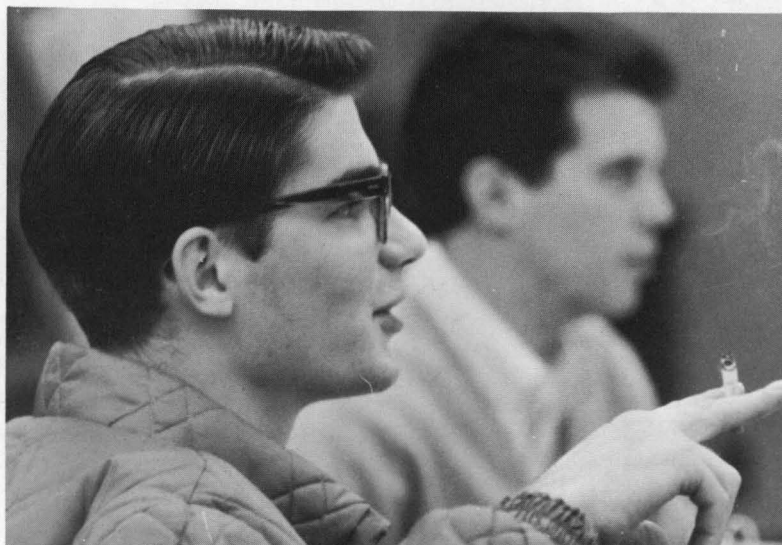
"And that ought to do it for my report," says Rod.

Vice President Jim Schlieper outlines plans for Pioneer Week.



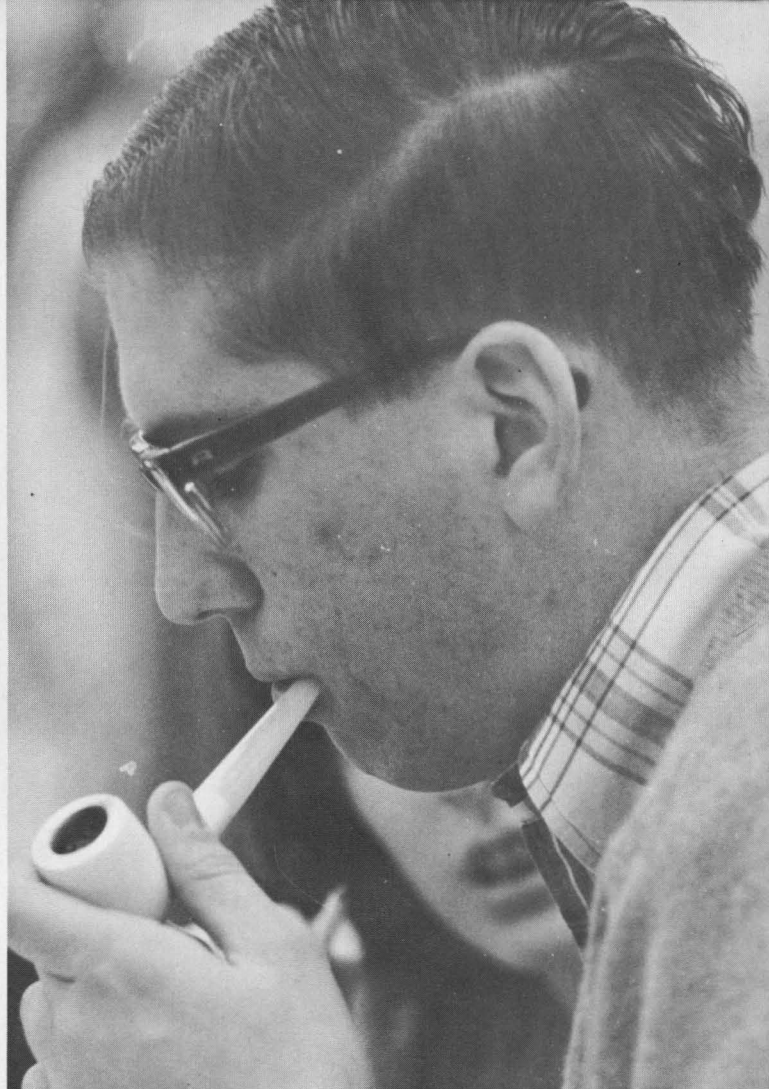
Rep-at-large Dave Weir questions need for recent executive session.

Bill Franklin, Fall orientation chairman, directs Secretary Pat Jenkin as she types list of Orientation workers.





Chip Gash, Business and Economics Division Representative, listens to President's report. Chip assumed the position of Vice-President during Spring Quarter when Jim Schlieper resigned from Student Council.



Education Division Representative Ron Walsh studies plan for Amaranth budget increase.

Council Makes Blueprint For Future Activities

Led by Student Association President Rod Brown, council emphasized sections two and three of the Preamble to the Student Association Constitution, attempting to "provide the means for responsible and effective student participation in the organization and control of student affairs," by taking, "action in the best interest of the college community."

"We have to have a structure, a foundation first," stated Brown. And this has been Council's theme—efficiency and structure, something to build on.

The Student Association office took on a more businesslike atmosphere during the summer quarter with the addition of new files, organization mail bins and the "controversial" gold carpet. And in September Mrs. Ann Verheul was hired as fulltime secretary.

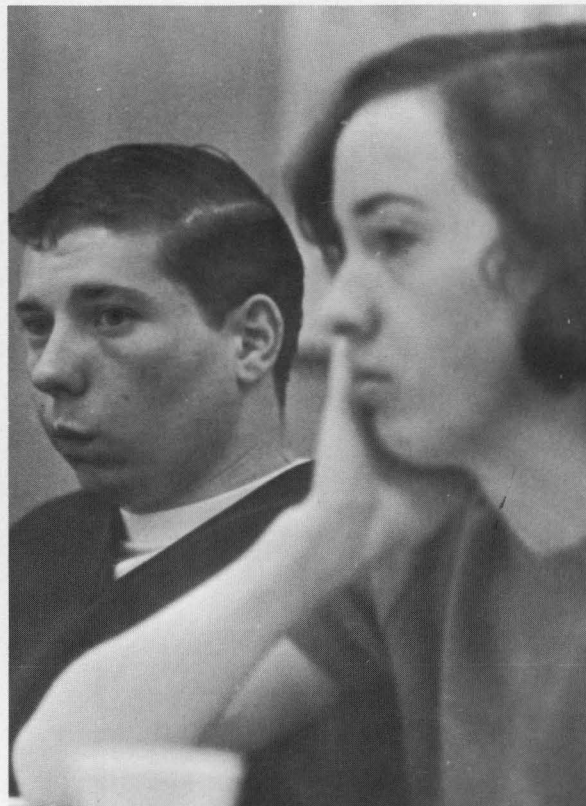
Need for hiring a fulltime business manager was considered by the council and groundwork for hiring one was laid. Meanwhile, Auxiliary Foundation, under the direction of Mr. Stan Clark, handled student money.

Efficiency in the business of student government has not neglected other aspects of campus life. Cal State's first Homecoming parade was held in Hayward—the beginning of a college-community relationship. Plans for a new student union were put to vote. Club activities were subsidized which made International Day possible. And there was much more accomplished.

The foundation partially laid, the structure begun, Council still has much to build. The student representative on faculty committees is not yet a reality. The new policies and procedures initiated by '66-67 Council are the blueprints, needing only future drive and skill to build according to plan.

A busy, active Council? Brown feels "We have done more than any other in a year." Nothing speaks like accomplishment.

Dennis Hall, Rep-at-Large, and Marilyn Townsend, Humanities representative, wait for a turn at discussion.



It has been said a student does not take a course in a particular subject, but that he takes a course in the professor.

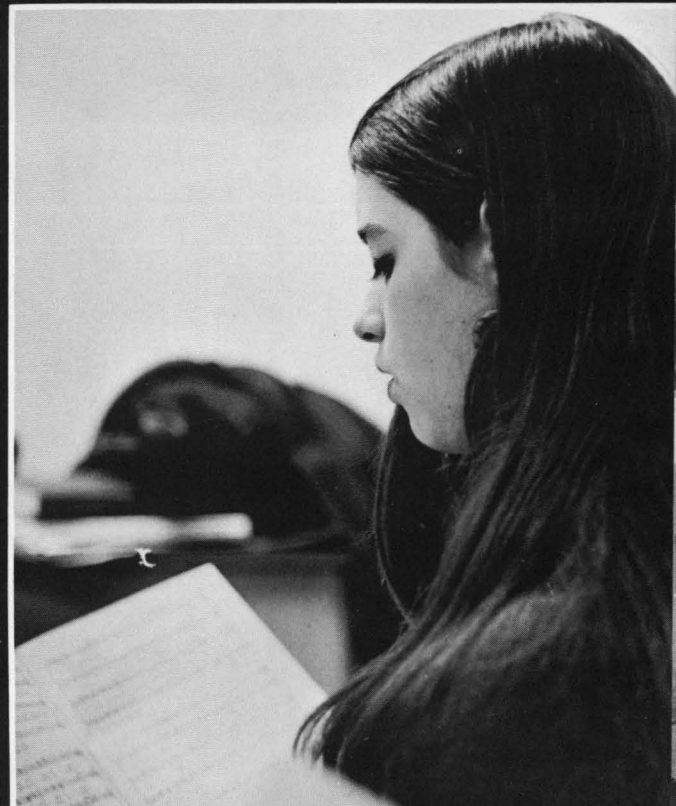
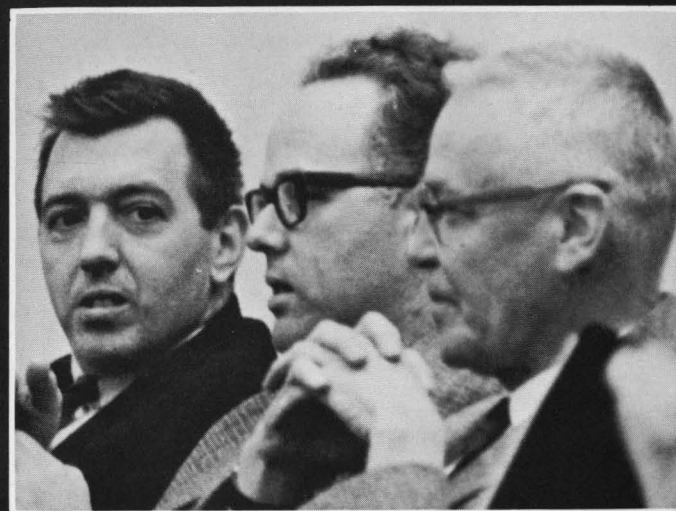
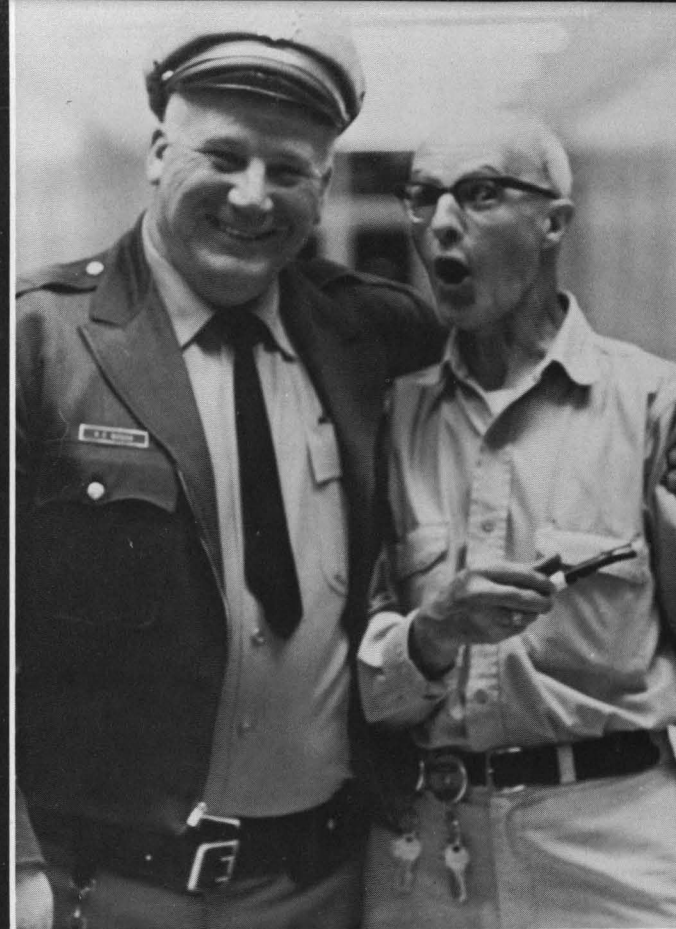
Professors at Cal State are on a one-to-sixteen ratio with students interested in one of seven major areas—Biological and Health Sciences, Business and Economics, Creative Arts, Education, Humanities, Physical Science and Mathematics and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

They serve as an important vehicle in the operation of the division system. The divisions themselves are divided into departments. One such department, new this year, is Earth Science. Other departments range from anthropology to economics and music to chemistry.

Student Government was based on the division system with one student from each division serving on the Student Council as representative of his division.

What Makes A Division? . . .

People

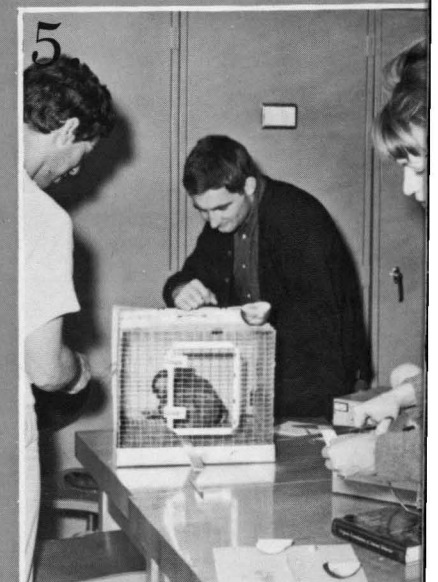
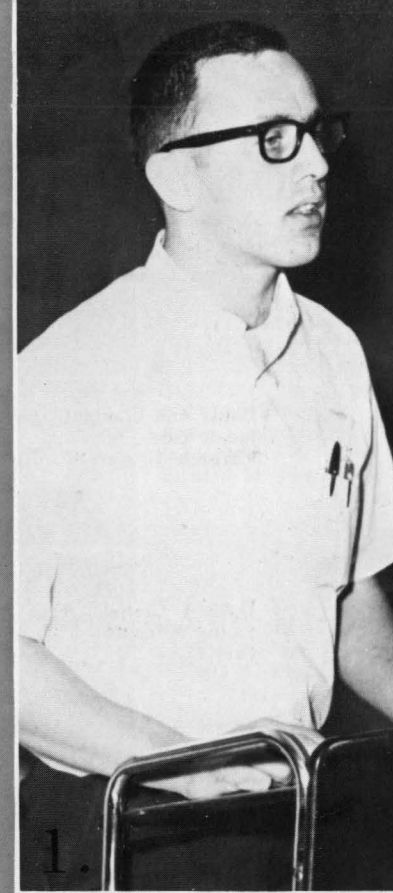


A new division was established at Cal State this winter quarter. The addition of the Division of Biological and Health Sciences brings the number of academic divisions to seven.

The division, headed by Prof. Harvey Scudder, prepares students through the liberal arts, applied and preprofessional programs, for elementary and secondary school teaching, graduate study and professional schools.

In 1966-67 a Master of Arts program was begun in Biological Science with the option of specialization in environmental biology (general, vertebrate, marine, insect or plant ecology). Plans for additional options in physiological biology, microbiology and developmental biology, and organismic biology are scheduled for future years.

"Reflecting one of the most urgent needs in the health manpower area, the division will proceed to develop and submit for approval a request for a program in nursing as a possible addition to the Academic master Plan," according to Scudder. The division also has under study a proposal for a BS program in Home Economics.



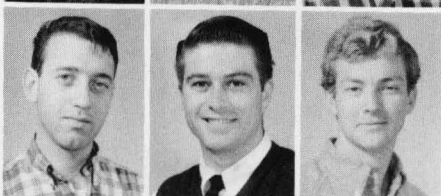
Biology And Health Science Students Unite

- 1 President Dick Becker addresses members of Philobiota, the Biology Club chartered by Student Council in January.
- 2 Prof. Harvey Scudder, new division head, shows amusement over efficiency report for the division.
- 3 An experiment in diffusion attracts the attention of Prof. Geraldine Alcamo during an afternoon lab session.
- 4 Profs. Robert Baalman and Arthur Smith, chairman of the Biological Sciences Dept., attend a Philobiota meeting.
- 5 Students Bob Mitchell and Bill Williams get assistance from Zoology Prof. Carol McColm.

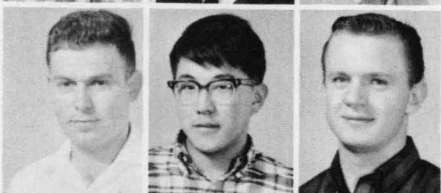
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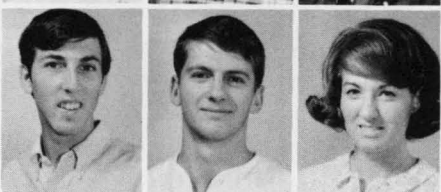
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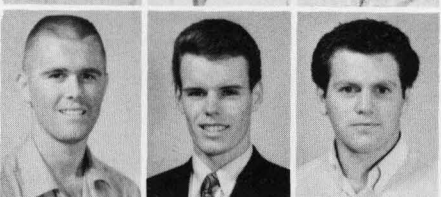
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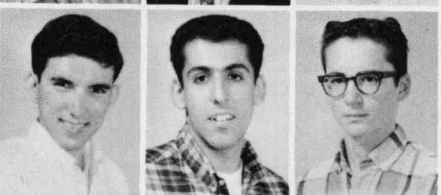
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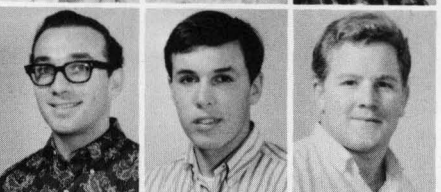
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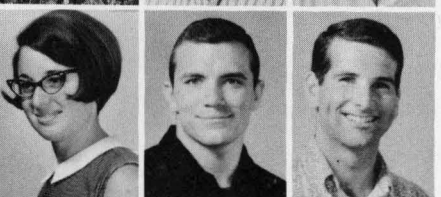
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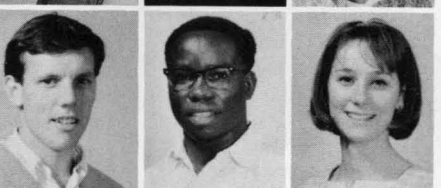
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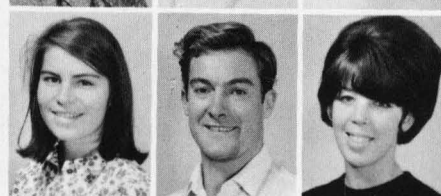
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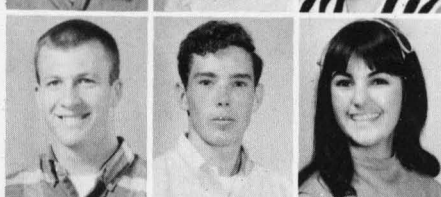
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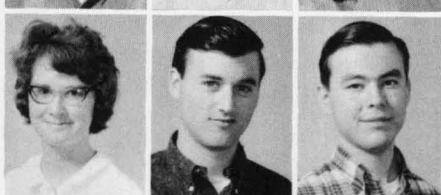
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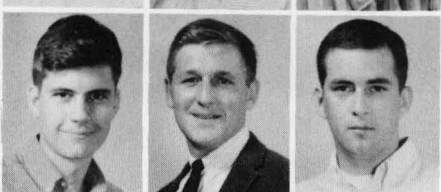
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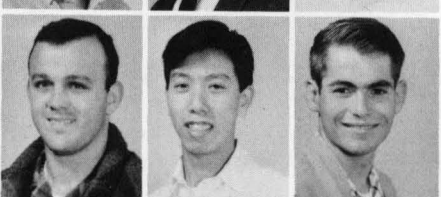
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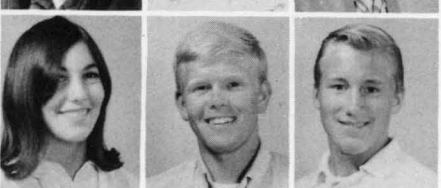
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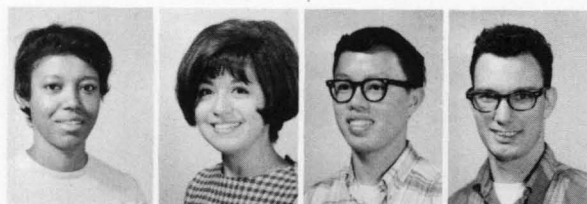


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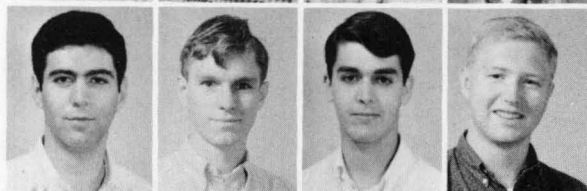


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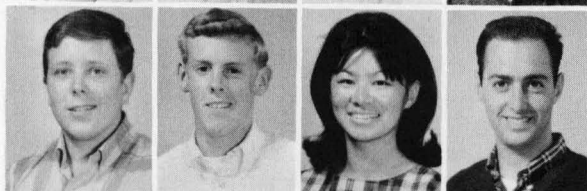




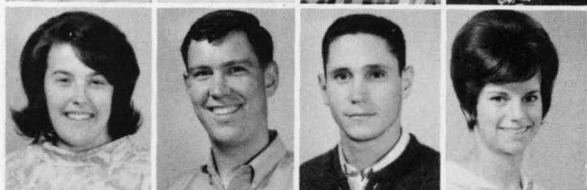
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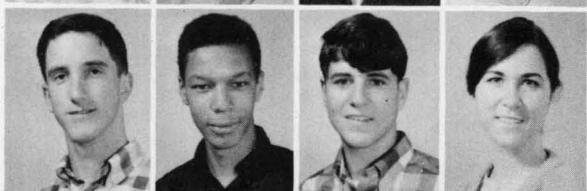
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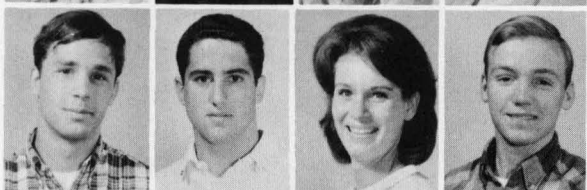
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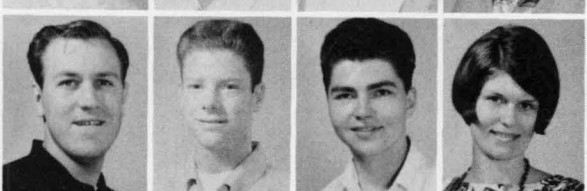
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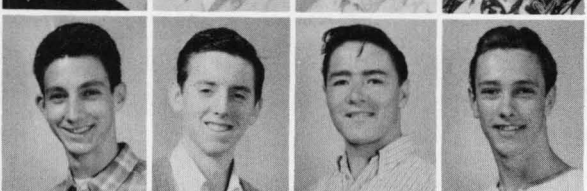
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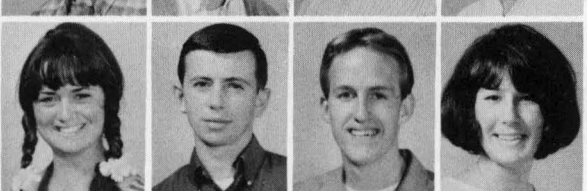
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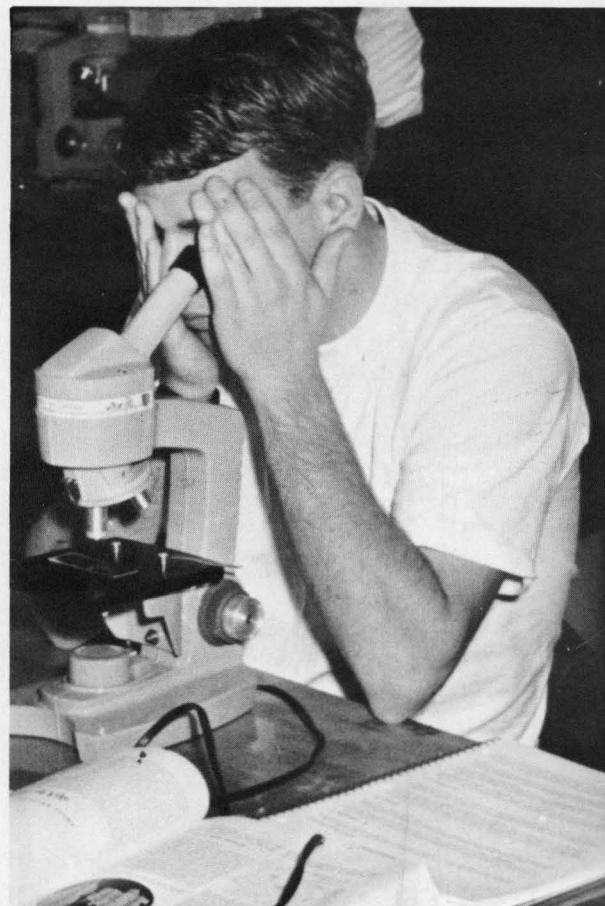
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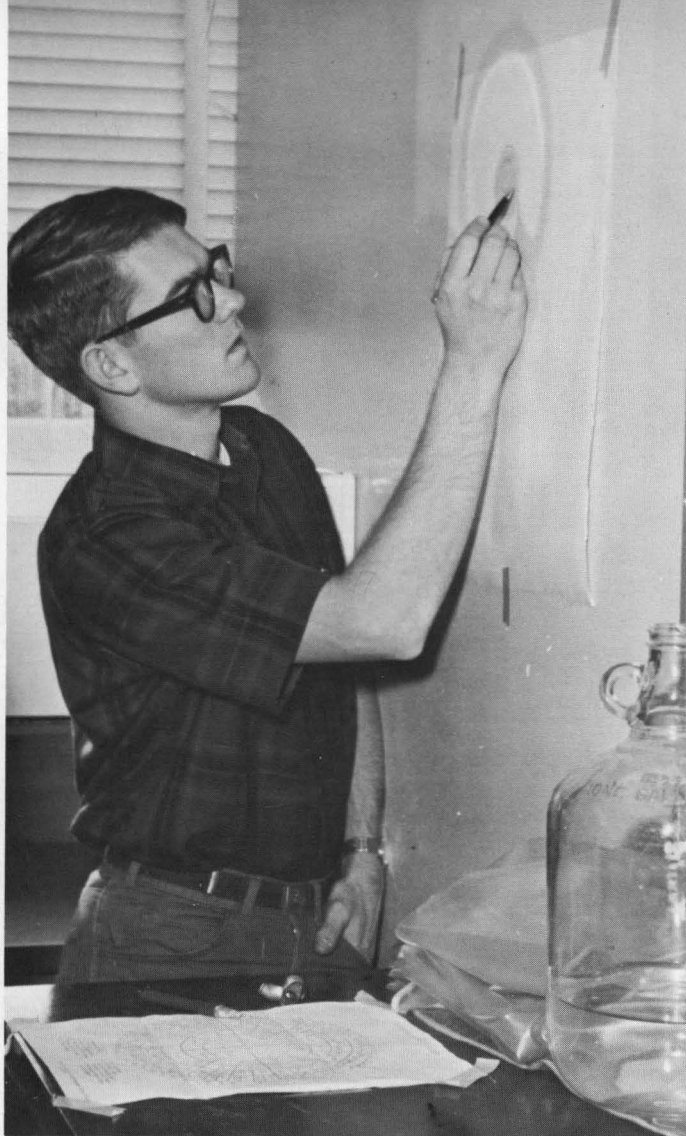


Brent Richardson varies technique for study of elodea leaf.

Division Forms During Winter

In cooperation with five State Colleges, the Division began a year-round operation of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories. Initiated during fall quarter, the program offers full-time course work in marine biology, oceanography, and other marine sciences.

The curriculum fulfills major requirements for qualified students. Such students plan their schedules to provide one or more terms at the Moss Landing, California marine laboratories. These students receive resident credit for their work.

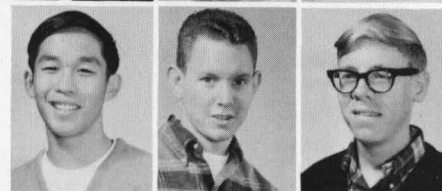


Don Jerner studies the diffusion of crystals in water.

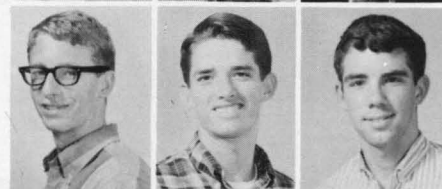
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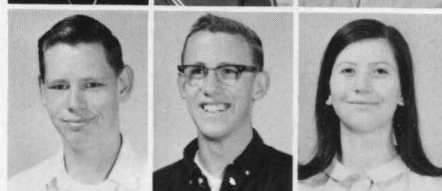
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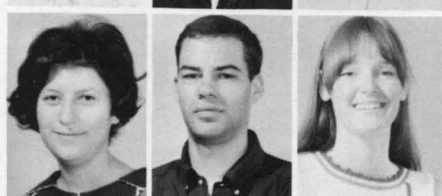
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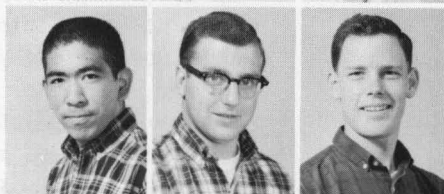
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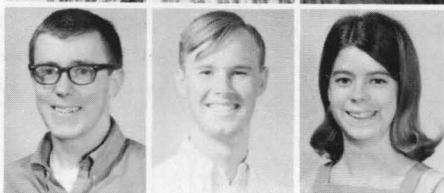
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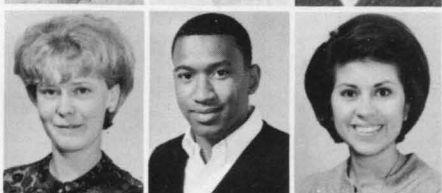
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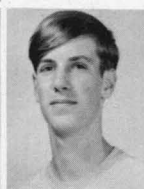
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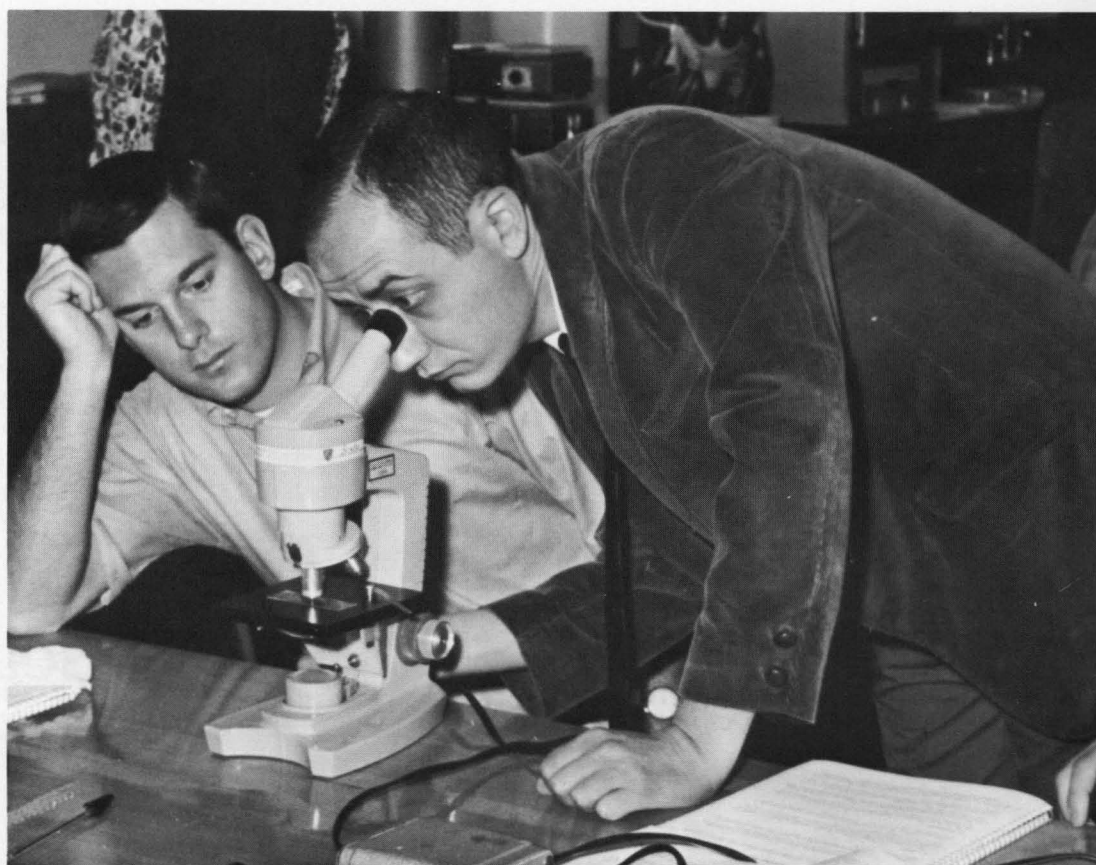
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Professor Dennis Barnell assists Alan Wilson with the identification of Elodea.

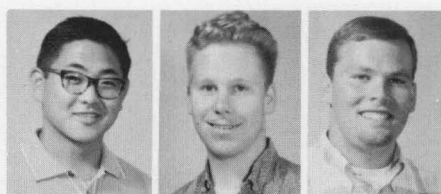
Pilobiota Offers Students Variety

The Philobiota Society is the biology club on campus. Its name is derived from the Latin words meaning "Love of Life."

Headed by student president Dick Becker the club is aimed at the biology major but encourages all interested students to take part.

The club took on a study of pollution as its winter project. Students participated without classroom pressures.

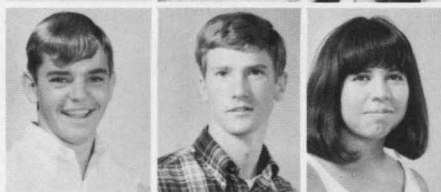
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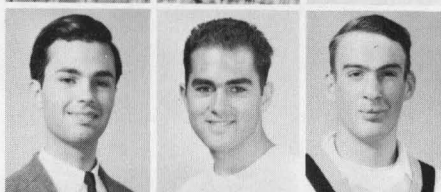
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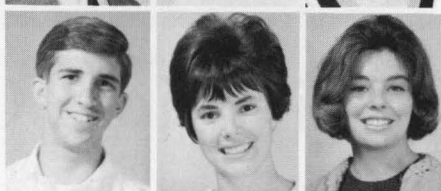
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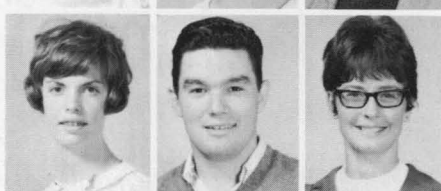
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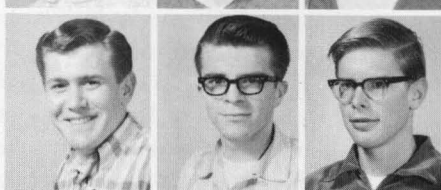
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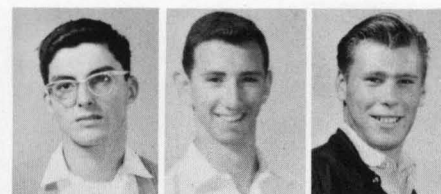
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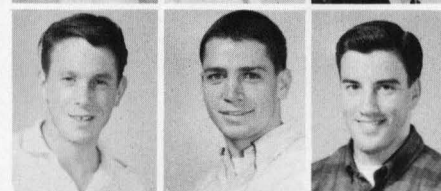
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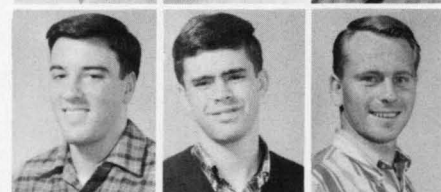
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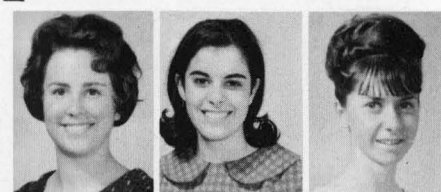


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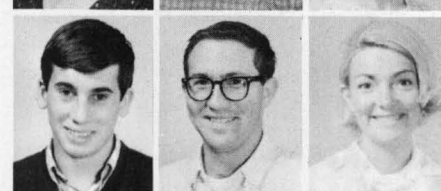


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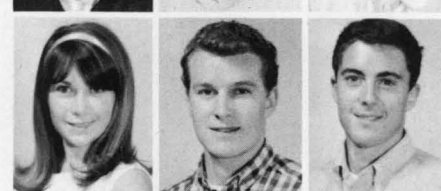
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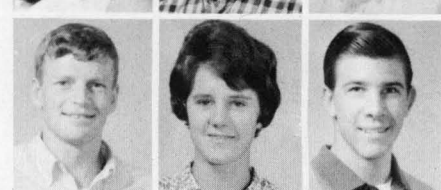
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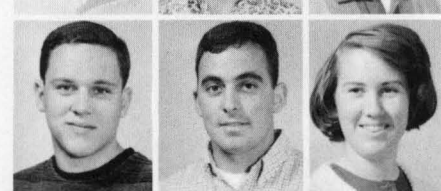
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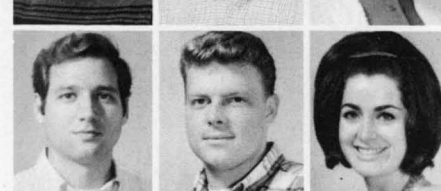
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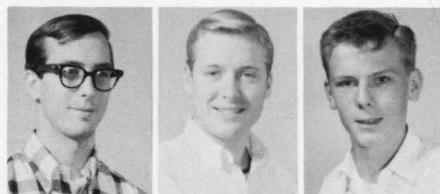
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James L. Stockton '68
Katherine E. Stuart '68



Health Sciences Offer Wide Range Of Courses

Students with special interests in the field of health and biological sciences may arrange for Independent Study or Directed Group Study with individual faculty members in a wide variety of disciplines.

Also, a sequence of courses is offered which allow students to qualify for medical technology traineeships in Bay Area hospitals and which leads to State certification. Special opportunities for studies in marine biology are offered through joint operation of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories by five cooperating state colleges at Hayward, San Jose, San Francisco, Sacramento and Fresno.



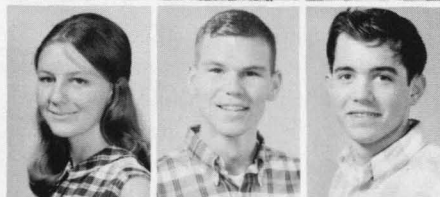
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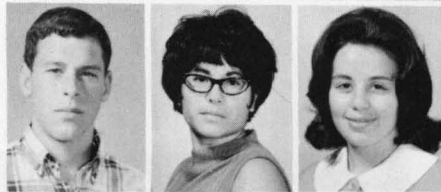
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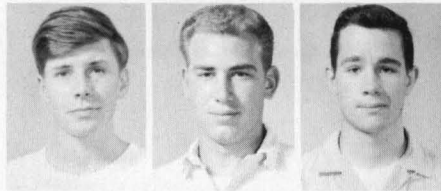
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Robert H. Ulrich '69
Marilyn Ann Uribe '70
Janice E. Vierra '70



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William Gary Voigt '68
Barbara Waaland '68



Robert Joseph Waller '69
Lawrence J. Watty '67
John A. Werminski '69



Ralph A. Wertheim '70
Sheila K. West '68
Stephen Dee Whelan '70

Joanne Dean feeds milk to a cat in a conditioning experiment.



The Business and Economics Division is divided into four departments: Economics, Marketing, Accounting and Management Sciences.

This year Dr. Ching-wen Kwang was acting chairman of the Accounting Department, which offers courses in managerial accounting taught by Prof. Serge Matulich and income tax accounting taught by Prof. William Jensen.

Design production systems, organization theory, planning and control theory were included in the curriculum of the Management Sciences Department headed by Prof. Glen Strasburg.

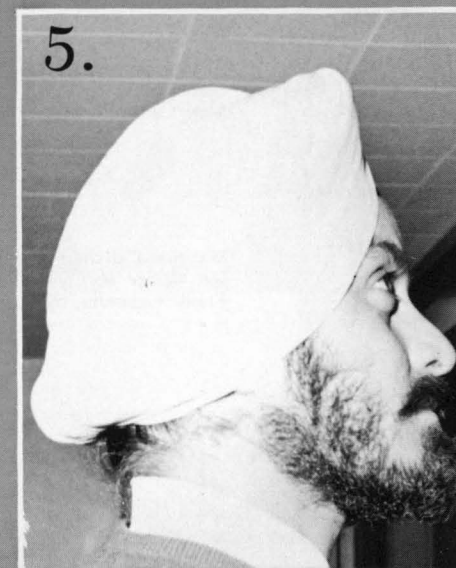
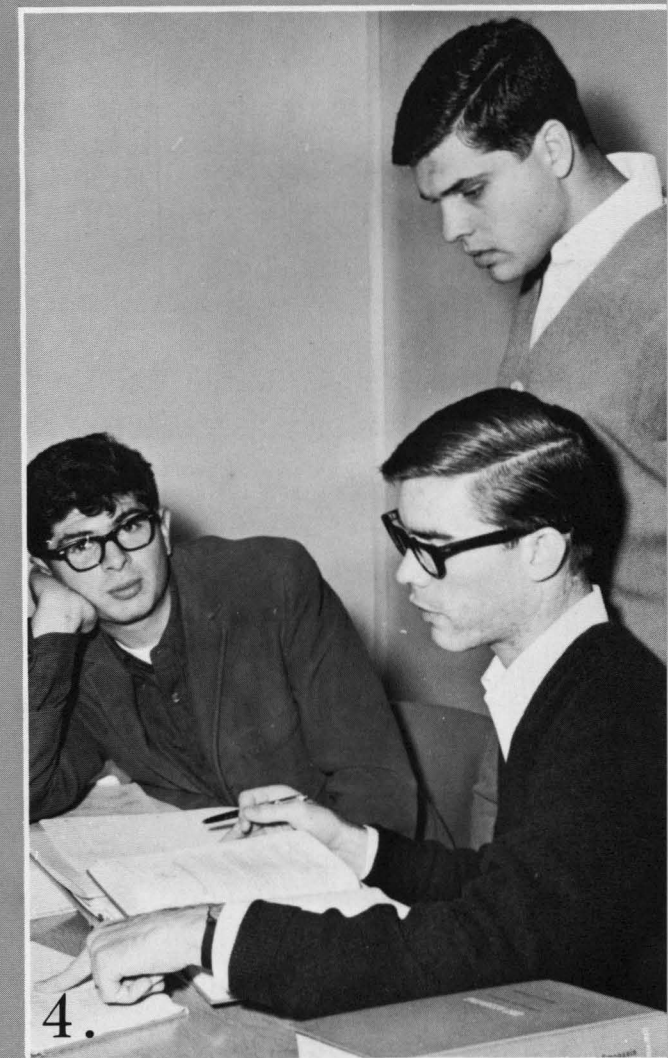
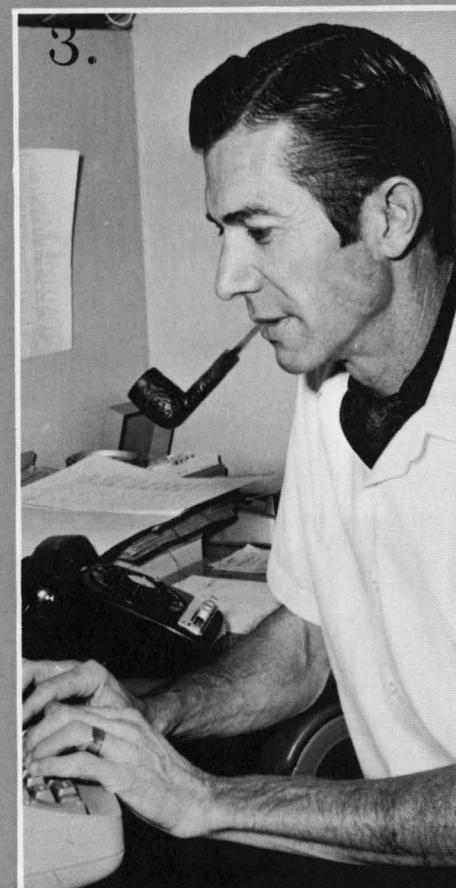
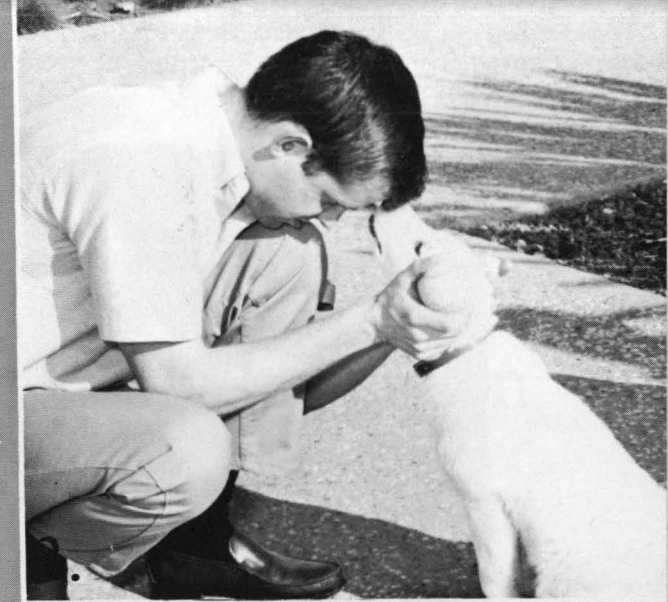
Chairman of the Marketing Department for 1966-67 was Prof. Harry Allison. Prof. John Ashley headed both the Economics Department and the Business and Economics Division.

The Student Division Council fared well in college elections with candidates Charlene Aganus winning the Homecoming crown and Dick Kearns, who was voted Ugly Man.

Business Students Support

Winners

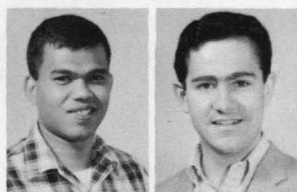
- 1 *Business-Economics Prof. Frank Finney reads while waiting for classtime.*
- 2 *Chip Cash, representative of the Business and Economics Division, and his German shepherd pup discuss division problems.*
- 3 *Dr. Dale Wren, Business-Education professor prepares a lecture.*
- 4 *David Brown, Rich Russell, and Wally Mayer, all business majors, take time to study cost accounting.*
- 5 *Marketing major S. Dua pauses to read explanation over San Mateo Bridge display set up in the library during winter quarter.*



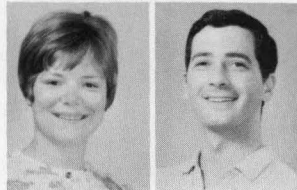


Dr. John Ashley is head of the Business and Economics Division. With him is the division secreatry Miss Lucille DeLury.

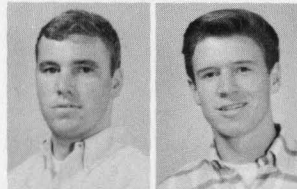
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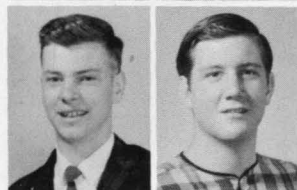
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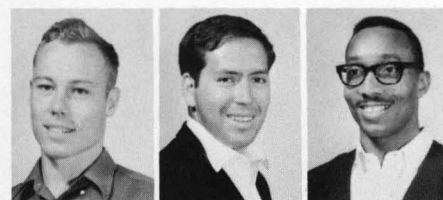
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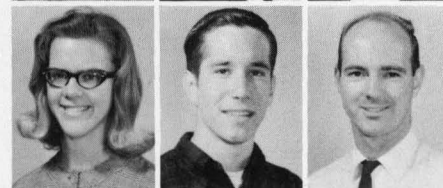
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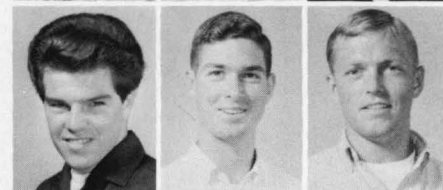
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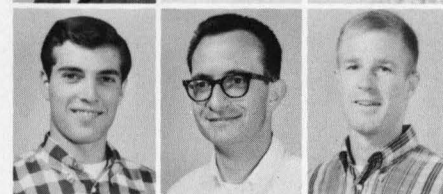
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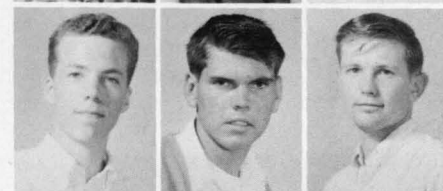
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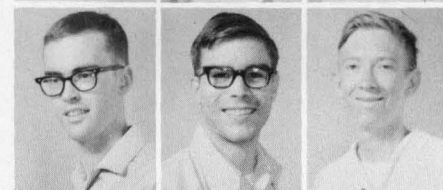
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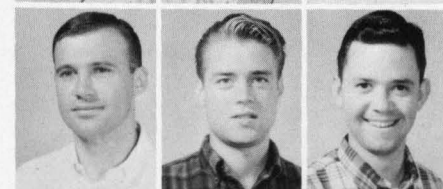
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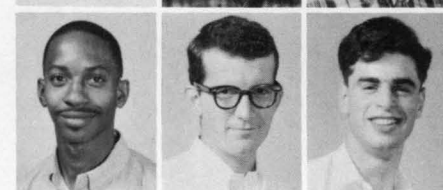
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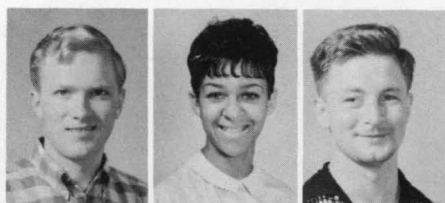
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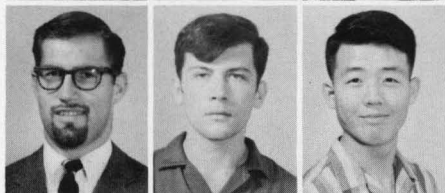
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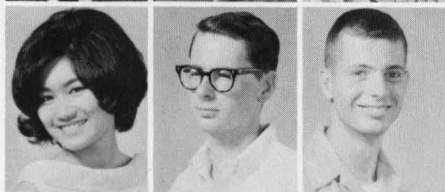
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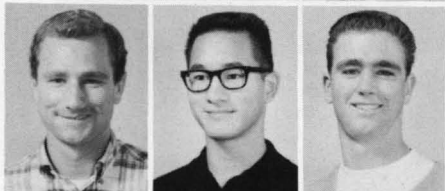
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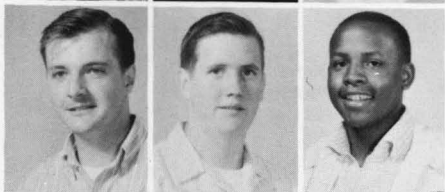
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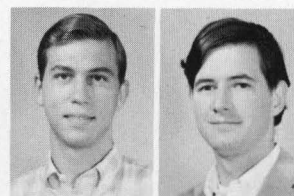


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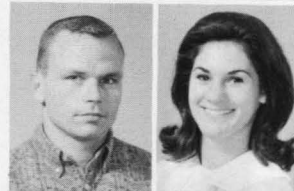


Business Machines Part Of Classroom

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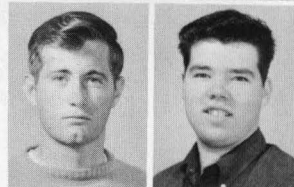
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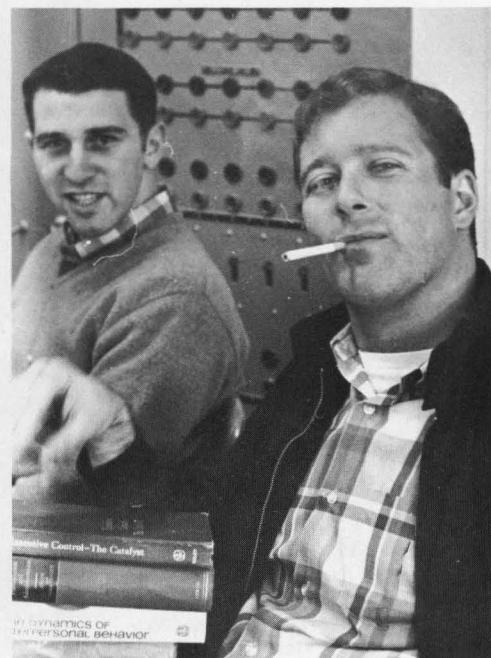
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Business students double check IBM cards.

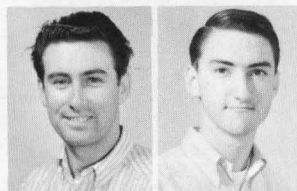


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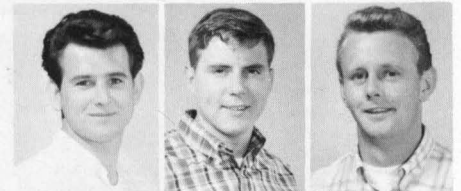


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Michael Dart '68



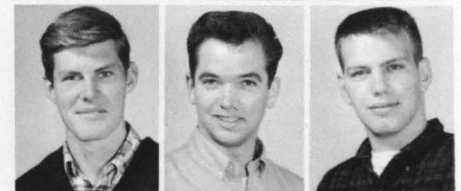
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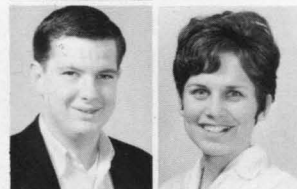
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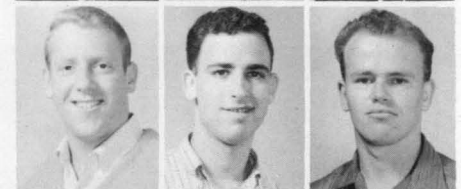
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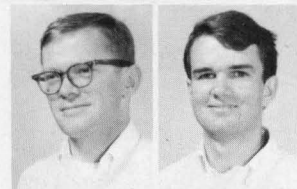
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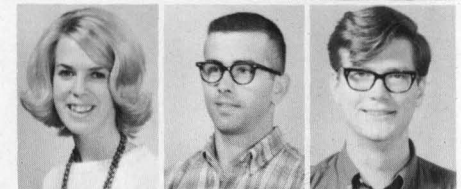
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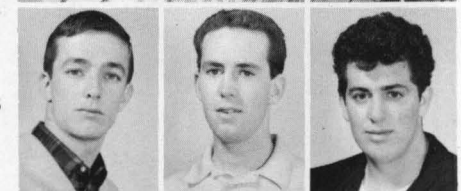
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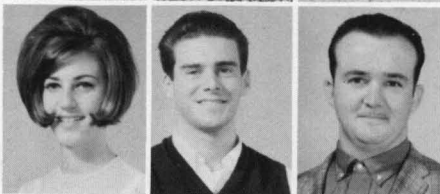
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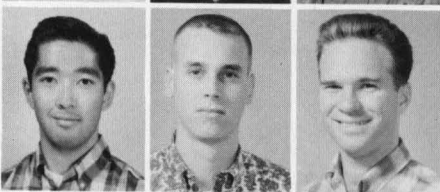
Machines Give Boost To Business Program



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Mary Fowler '70



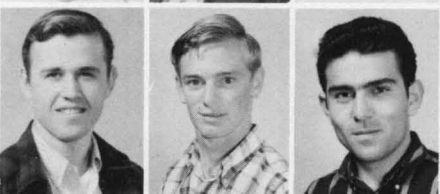
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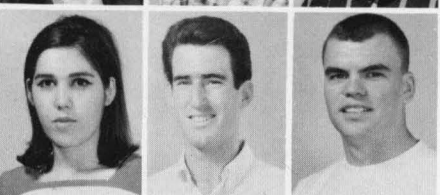
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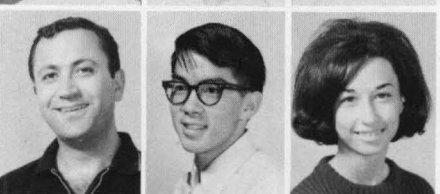
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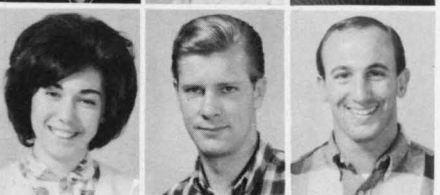
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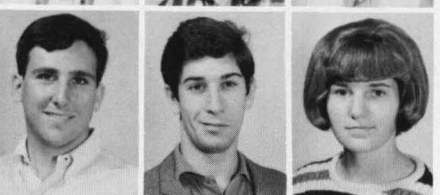
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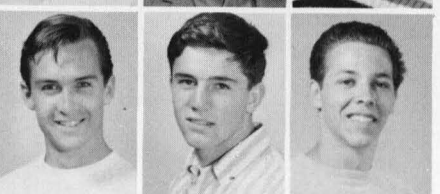
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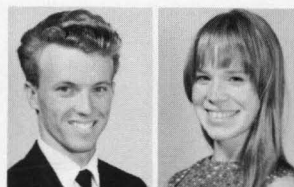
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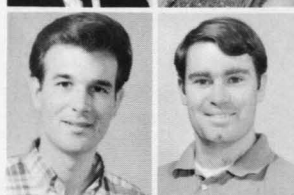
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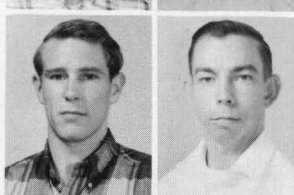
Paul Vestal uses the desk Electronic Calculator to solve a problem in economic qualitative analysis.



Darryl Hamilton '67
Susanne Hamm '70



Peter Hammond '67
Wayne Harrod '67



Bruce Hasson '68
Joseph Hawkey '68



Maurice Hayes '68
Janice Healy '68



Prof. L. Glen Strasburg lectures to his business finance class.

Division Increases At Fantastic Rate

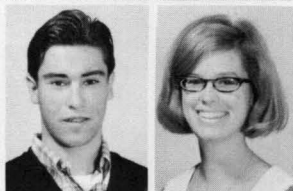
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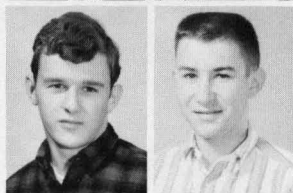
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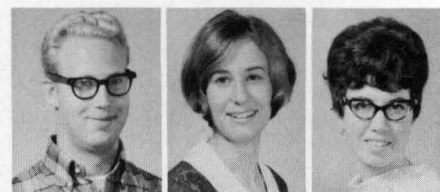
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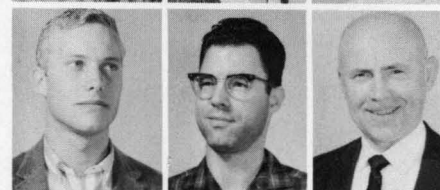
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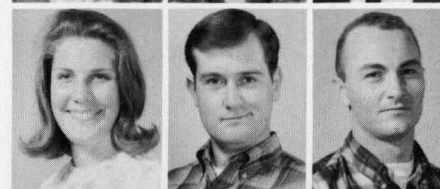
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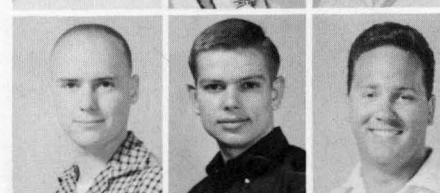
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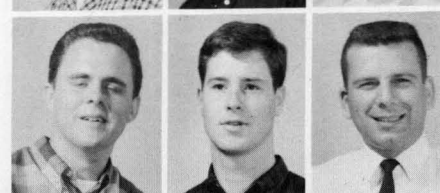
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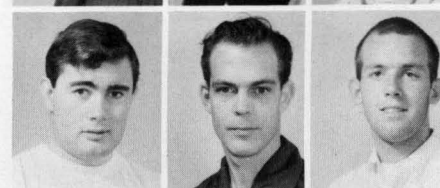
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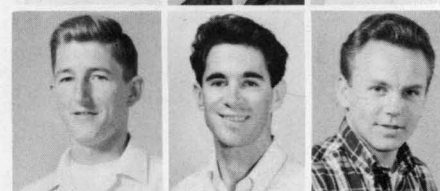
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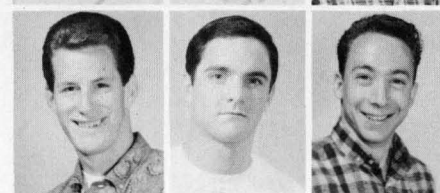
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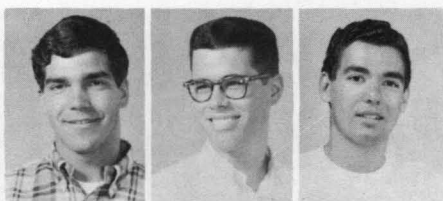
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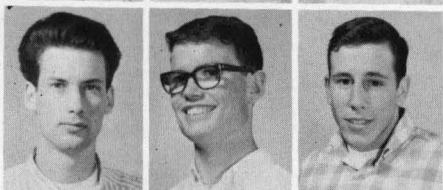
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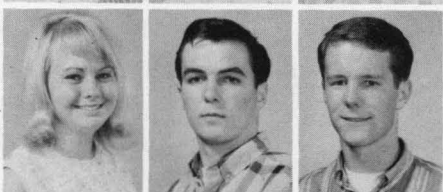
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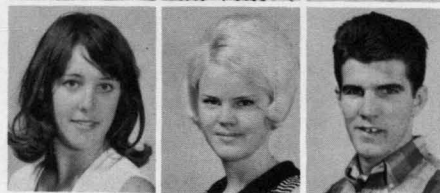
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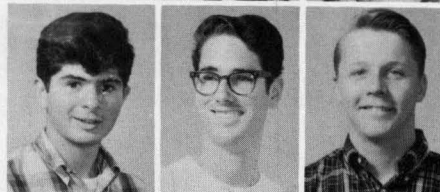
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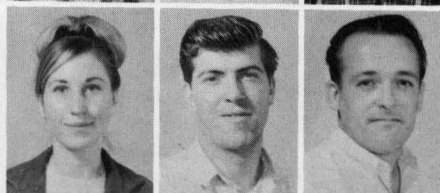
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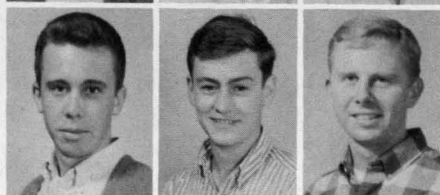
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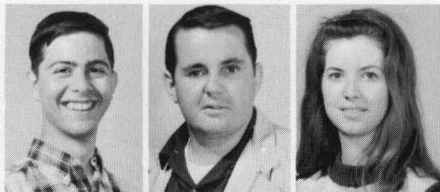
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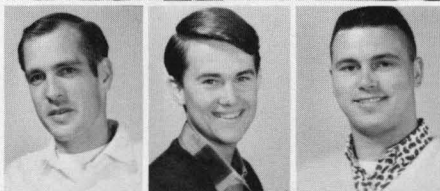
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Knowledge Emanates From Many Sources

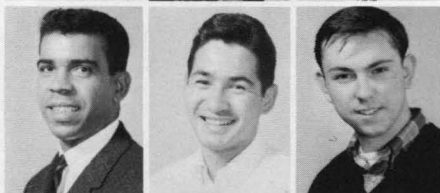
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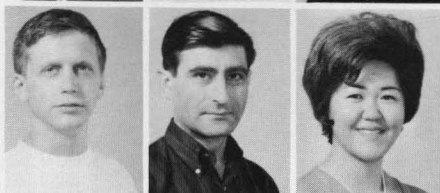
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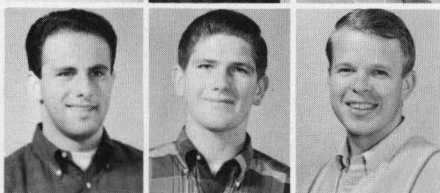
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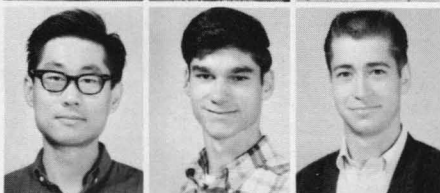
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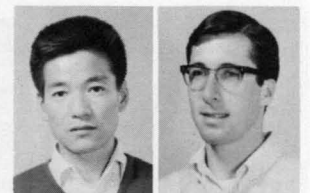
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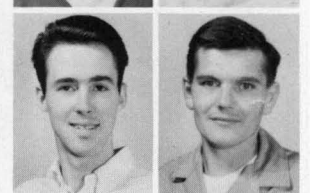
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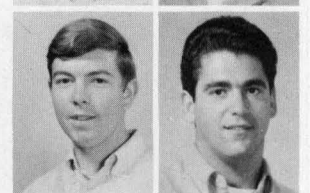
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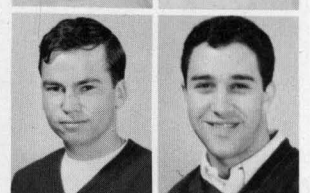
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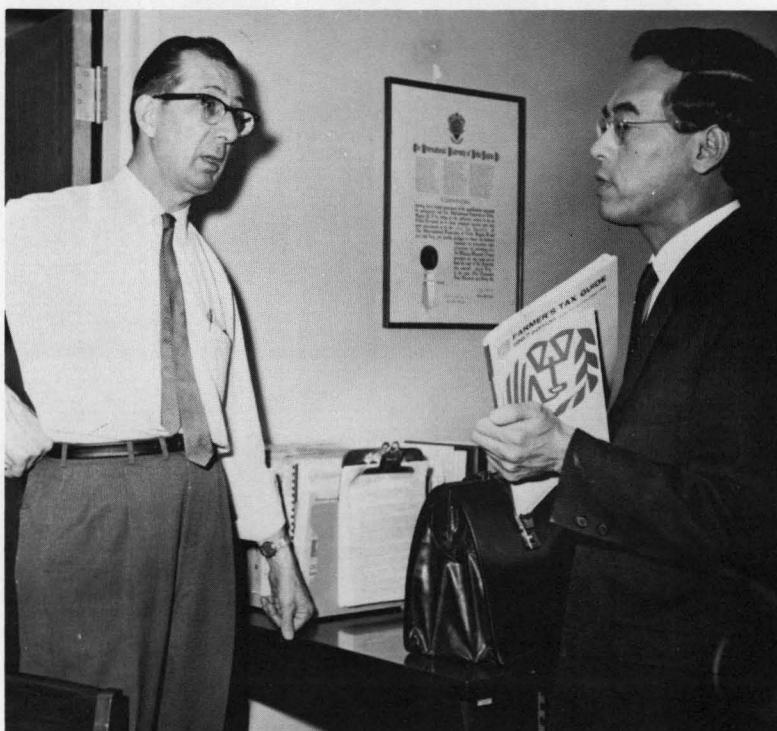
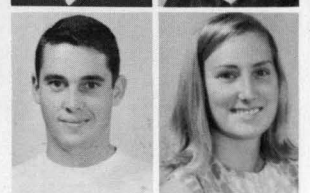
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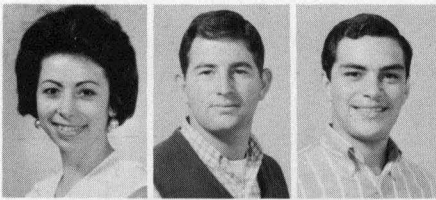
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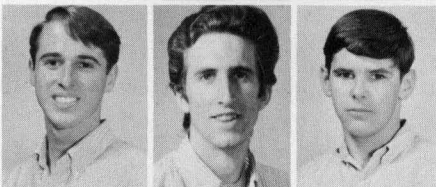
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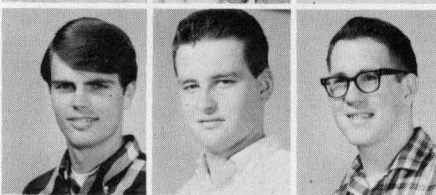
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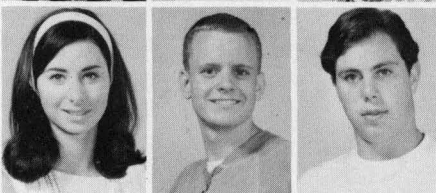
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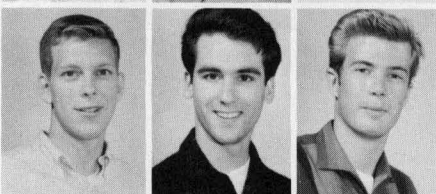
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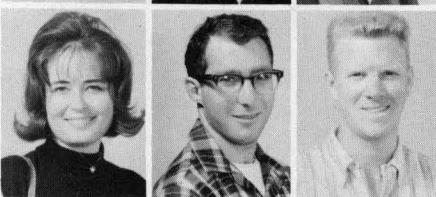
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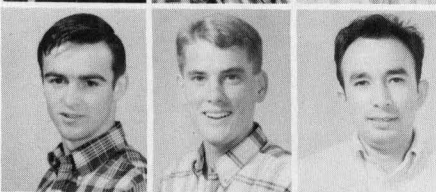
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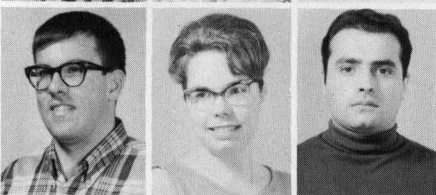
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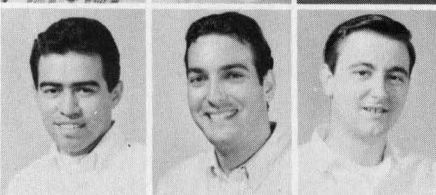
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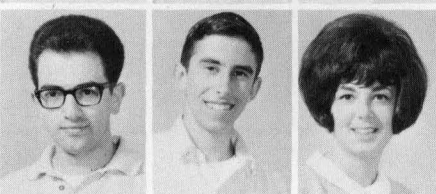
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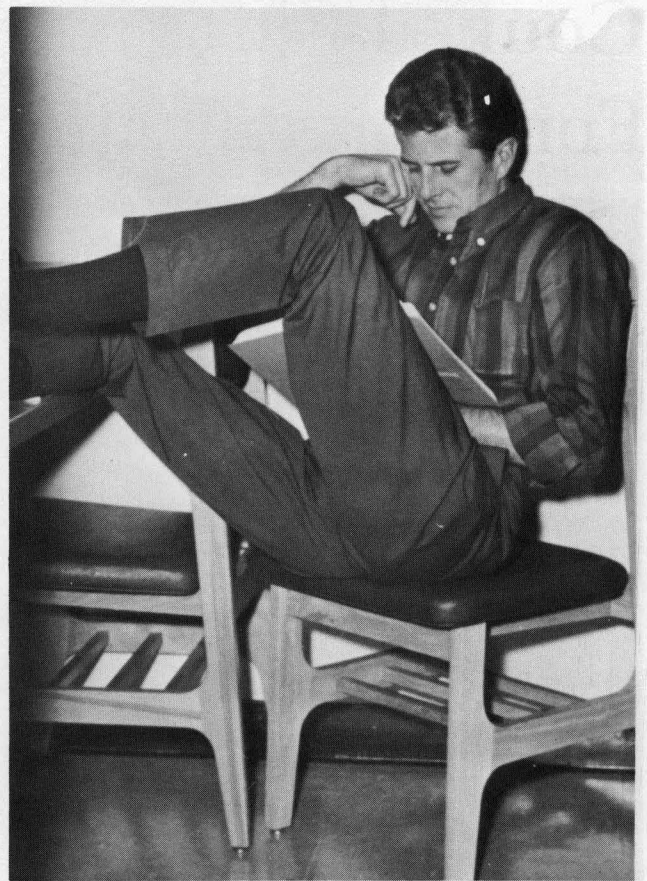
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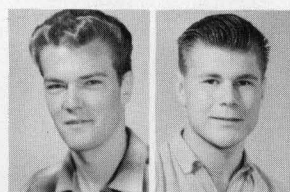
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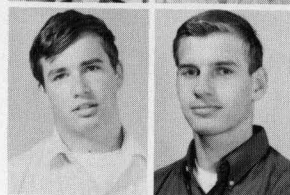
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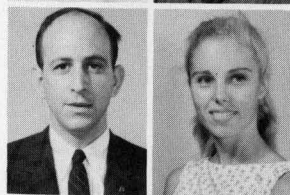
Leonard Herberth, business major, crams for mid-terms in the library.



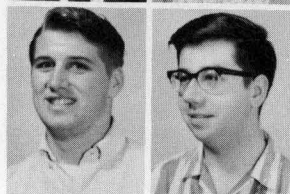
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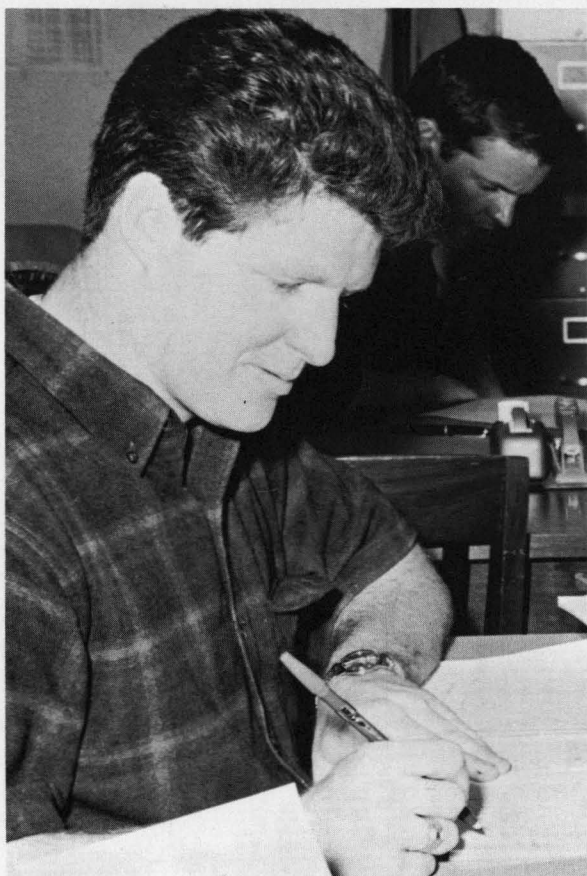


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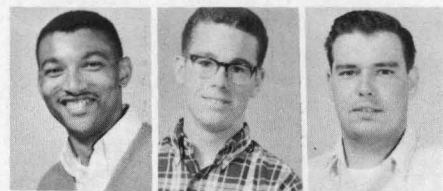
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Council Finds Need For Reorganization

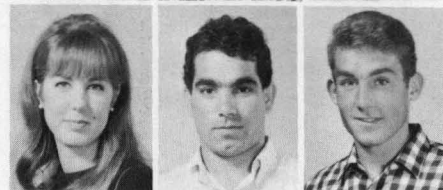


Ken Wilkinson, president of the division, works on plans for reorganization.

George Smith '69
Michael Smith '69
Thomas Smrekar '68



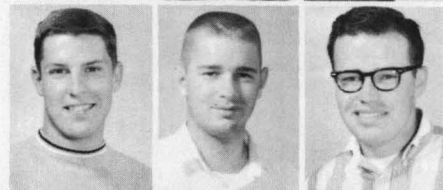
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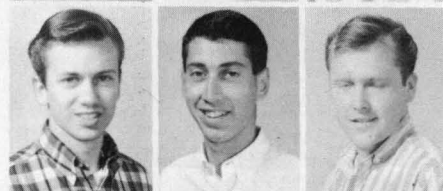
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Paul Steele '70



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Edward Stewart '68
Keith Stoltenberg '68



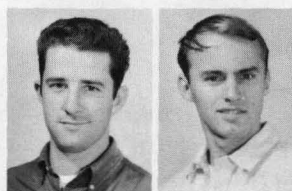
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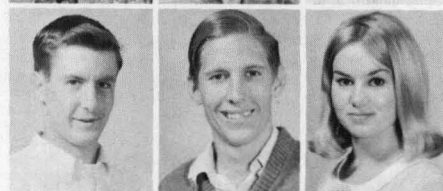
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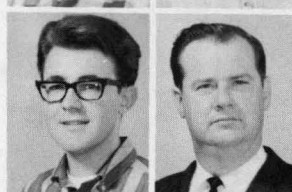
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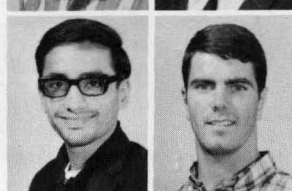
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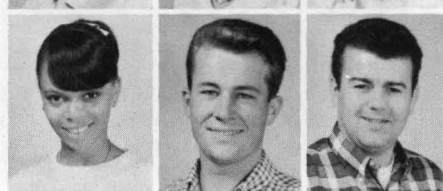
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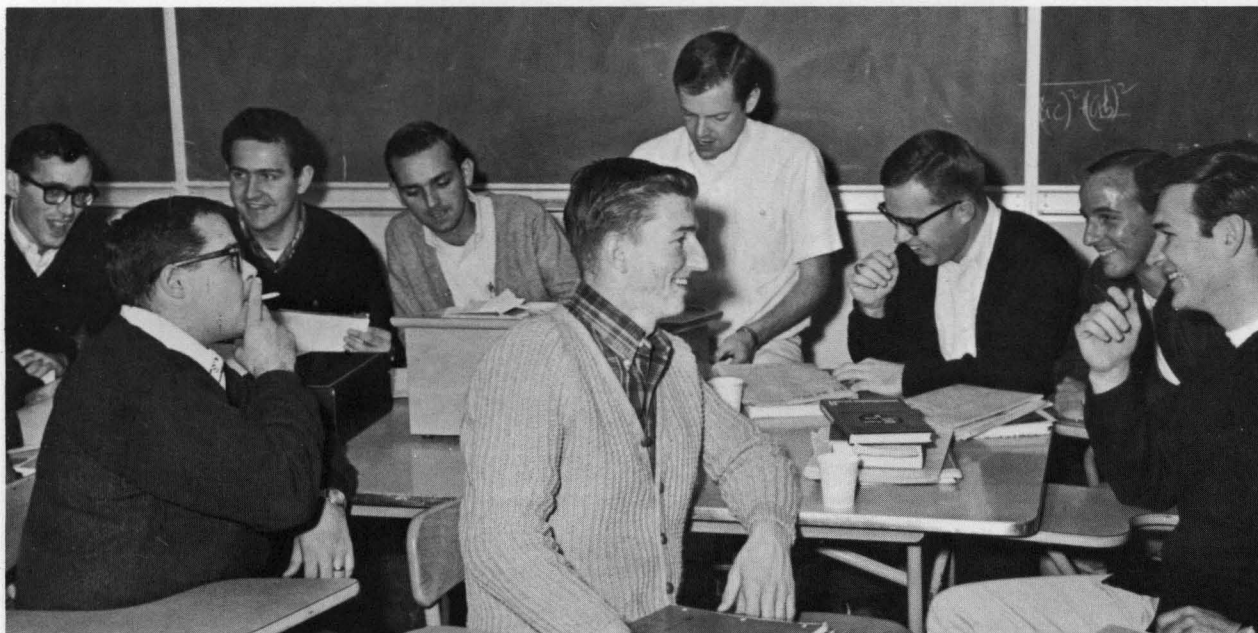


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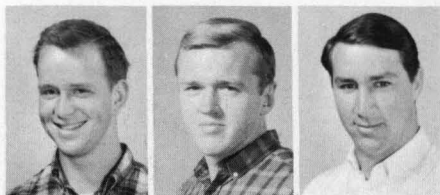


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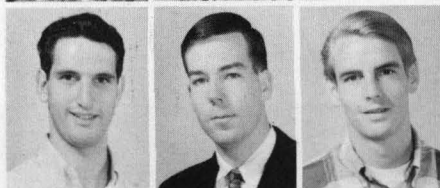




Delta Sigma Pi men Pete Hammond, Craig Prouty, Carl Johnson, Chip Gash, John Kettleman, Tim Adami, Tom Monahan, Kennard Stark, and Dick Kearns discuss fraternity business. Zeta Tau is Cal State's local chapter of the honorary professional business fraternity.



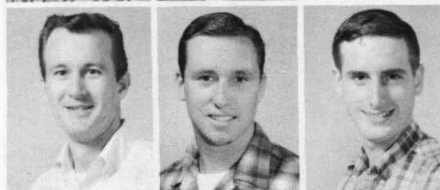
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James Wayne '68
Ron Webber '68



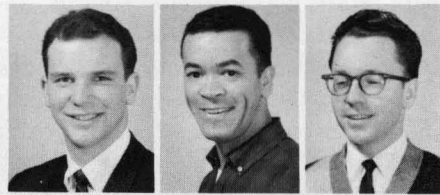
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Pat Wesley '68



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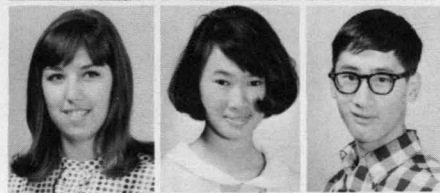
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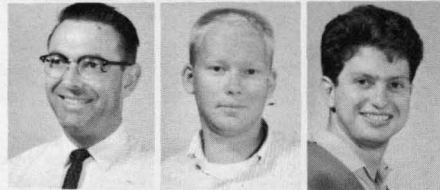
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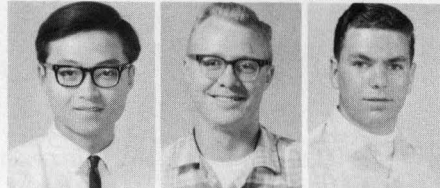
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Howard Wilson '70
Jeffery Winter '67



Deborah Wolbach
Barbara Wong '69
Shue Wong '70



Donald Woodard '68
Robert Wooldridge '68
Robert Wright '68



Theodore Yeh '68
George Zika '67
William Zimmerling '70

With the enthusiasm and hard work by both students and faculty, the Creative Arts Division has grown from its small beginnings at the former campus in quonset huts and warehouses and with little student participation to its present size as one of the largest divisions at Cal State.

Since 1959 the division, under the direction of Prof. Karl Ernst, has increased its majors in Music, Art and Speech-Drama. At present the division offers curricula for over 400 students in the three major departments and master's programs are being prepared for art and music.

The Art Department presents four faculty and two student art shows each year. Shows this year have included pop art by members of the art faculty.

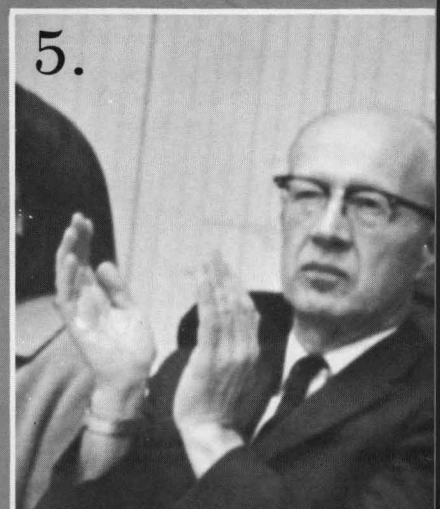
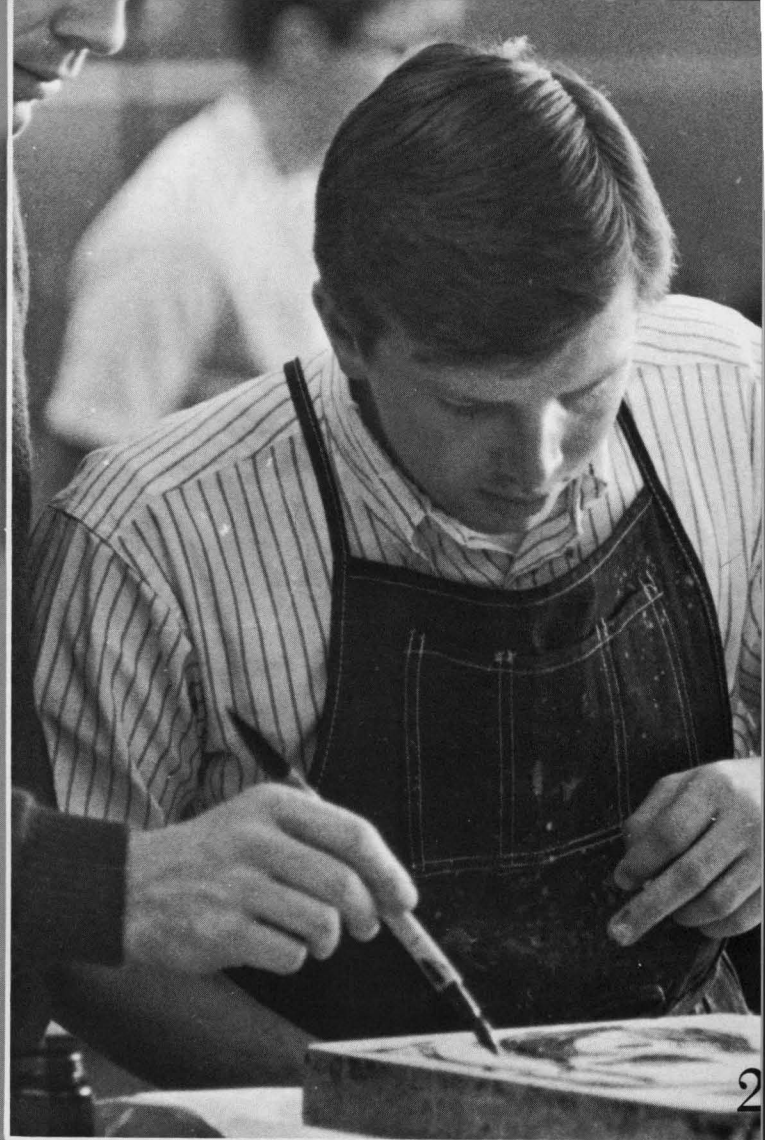
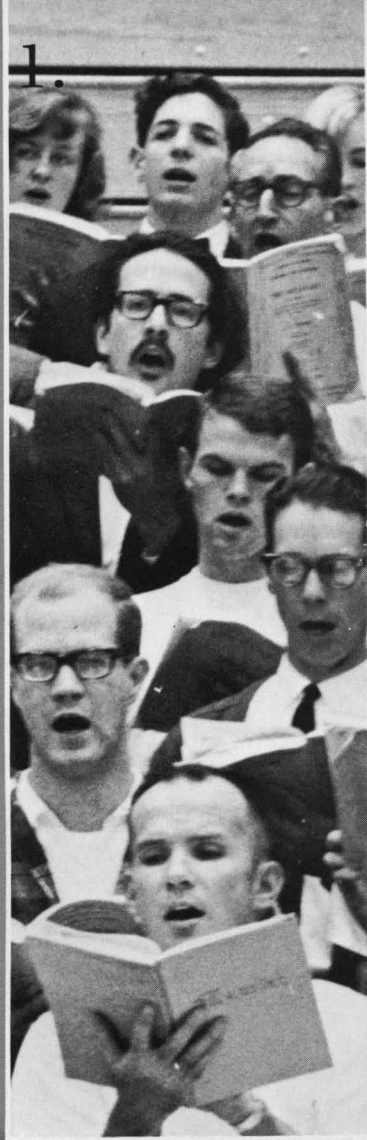
The Music Department includes a staff of fourteen full-time and twelve part-time professors who teach classes in history, theory and conducting, as well as instructing voice and instrumental lessons. Music performance groups include the College Singers, the Chamber Chorale, the Opera Workshop, General Chorus, the College-Community Orchestra and the Concert Band.

The Speech-Drama Department presented four major plays, two faculty readers' theatre productions and two children's theatre productions this year. Plays with student casts included "The Three Cuckholds," "The Importance of Being Ernest," "The Birthday Party," and "Comrades."

Drama, Music, Art, Speech—Creativity

- 1 *A sturdy column of basses sings out during annual chorale union presentation of Handel's Messiah.*
- 2 *Dan Sheppard learns how to put touche on a stone in the lithograph class.*
- 3 *Student artists gain experience in interpretation during Life Drawing class.*
- 4 *Professor Marianne Smith of the Cal-State Math Department joins in the Choral Union Messiah performance as a member of the violin section.*
- 5 *Prof. Karl Ernst, Creative Arts Division head, gives approval at winter quarter Band Concert.*

In Motion



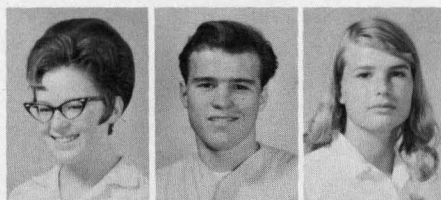
Students View Faculty Art

The faculty Art Exhibit was held from October to November in the Art Gallery featuring art from Cal State's Art Department. The exhibit served not only to acquaint students with the art faculty, but with their various interests and works.

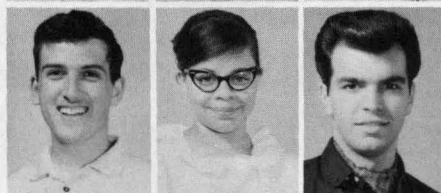


Prof. Ramos, new addition to the creative arts faculty, gives his concept of life: "There is much in life to be learned by looking at an apple."

Barbara Ackerman
Stephen Adams '70
Janeen Albert '67



Frank Alessio '70
Edree Allen '69
James Alves '69



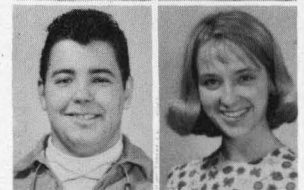
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Scott Atthowe '67



Linda Austill '70
Shirley Ballard '68



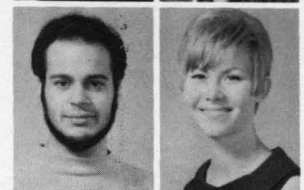
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Doreen Barnes '68



Janice Barnes '68
Werner Barth '69



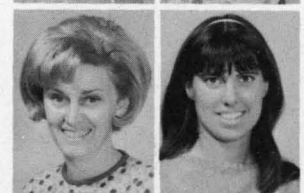
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Gail Beasley '69
Andrea Bene '69



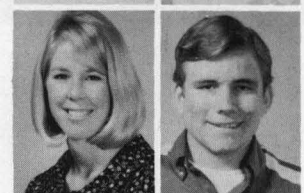
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Mary Bennett '70



Cheryl Benz '70
Gertrude Berger '68



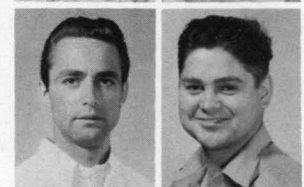
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Walter Bilskey '69



Susan Bishop '68
Dori Blankenship '70

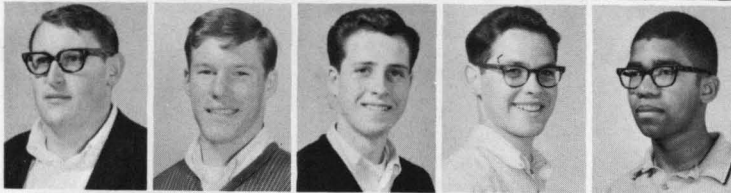


Larry Bodner '67
John Bollinger '68





Connie Jo Booth '70
Kathleen Brady '70
Susan Bratset '70
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Sondra Brewster '67



Charles Briggs '69
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Allen Brochier '68
David Brown '68
Russell Brown '68

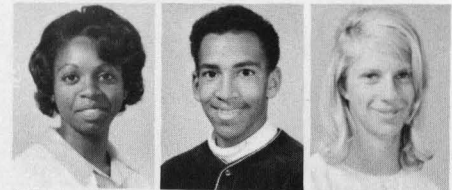


Sandra Brown '68
Carolyn Burdick '68
Lael Burgess '68
Faye Butler '70
Joyce Caldwell '68



Students Jan Boucher and Dave Turck study one of the many exhibits in the Faculty Art Show.

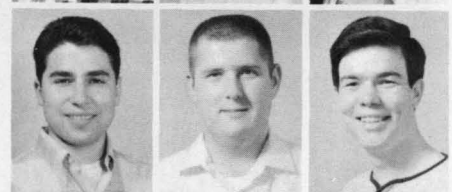
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Charles Cannady '70
Judith Cantrell '68



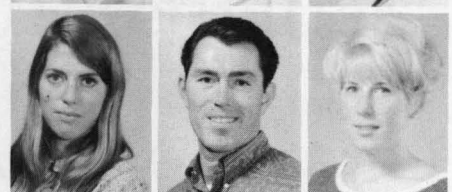
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Janice Chancellor '69
Beverly Chapman '68



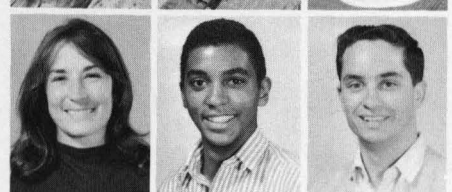
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Brian Christeson '68

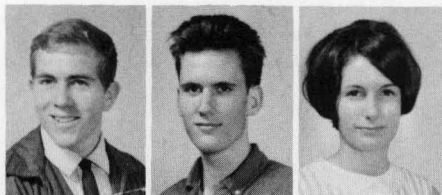


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James Coon
Marie Cooney '69

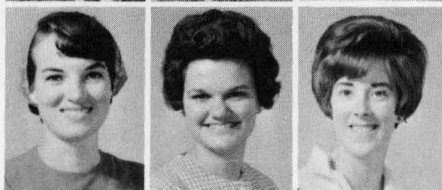


Maureen Cooper '67
Charles Copper '70
Alfred Cordano '68





Thomas Cory '67
Kim Cotton '70
Paula Coughlin '70



Valerie Crawford '68
Ronnalee Cunningham '67
Dolores Dade '67



Patricia Danton '69
Susan Damele '70
Patrick Daughton '67



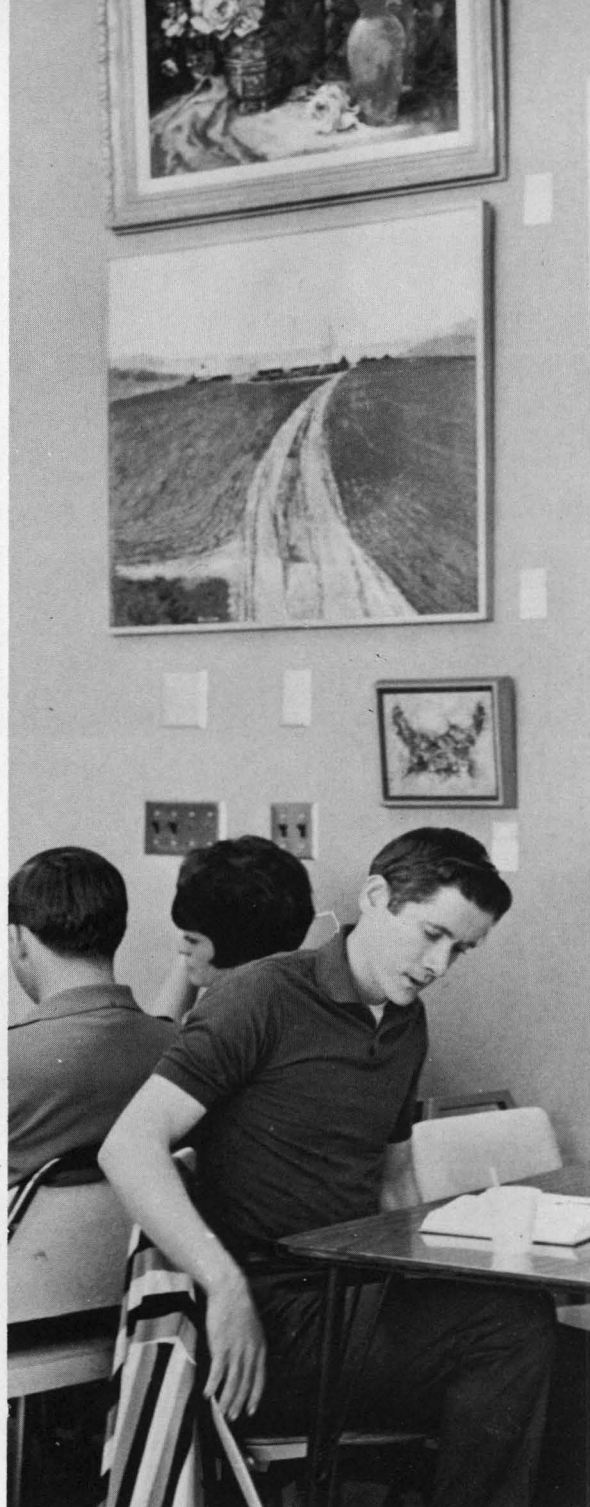
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John Dommes '67



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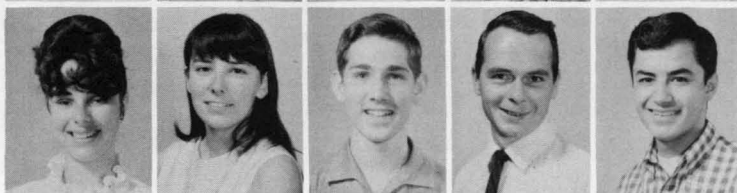


The cafeteria was the setting for an art exhibit in November displaying the works of the San Leandro Art Association.

Pamela Fairhurst '69
JoAnn Farias '67
Leslie Farwell '69
Joan Fenton '68
Lynn Ferrier '69



Sheryl Finn '68
Barbara Fischer '70
Larry Fulton '68
David Funke '70
Edward Garcia '68





Elizabeth Gibson '67
Nancy Gillette '68



David Givens '68
Christine Gonsalves '68



Janet Grasher '69
Nancy Gray '70



Barbara Griffeath '69
Pamela Grippi '68



Douglas Gruhl '69
Ellen Hailey '68



William Hanlon '69
David Hanrahan '70



Lynn Hansen '70
Stanley Harris '70



Paul Harvey '68
Susan Hawkins '69



Susanne Hawkins '69
Susan Hayes '69



Delores Hedges '68
Jean Heiser '70



Ivan Hess '67
Karen Hess '70
Barbara Higginbotham '70



Gregory Hill '70
Harriet Hillyer '67
Deborah Hofmeister '69



Prof. Rudolph Saltzer sits while he instructs this music class.

Range Of Activities Covers Art To Drama

Sound Of Trumpets Attracts Audience



The littlest listener, Kim Duncan, sits on father Ron Duncan's lap during winter quarter band concert.

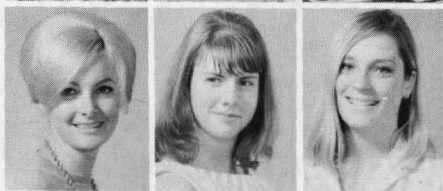
Edward Hollcraft, '67
Barbara Horta, '69
Renee Horton, '69



June C. Hudson, '68
Mary Huelsmeyer, '68
Jeanne Hutto, '68



Sandra Jackson, '68
Janice James, '69
Arline Jensen, '69



Linda Johnson, '70
Carolyn Jones, '68
Marge Jones, '69



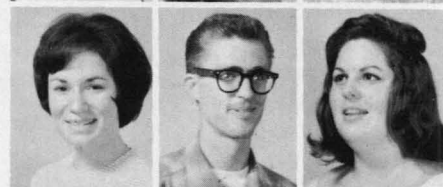
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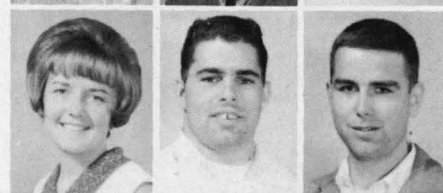
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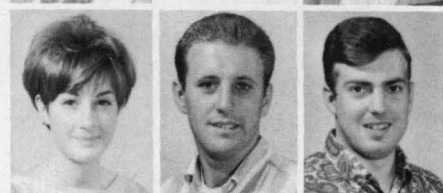
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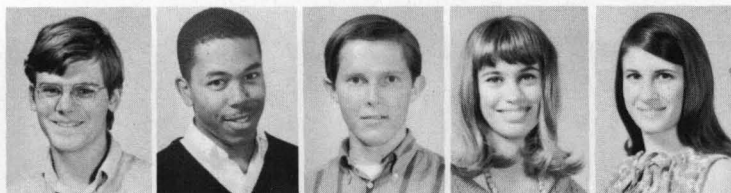


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Ronald Mathews, '69



Lynne Mattos, '69
Karen Maynard, '70
Susan McDonald, '70





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Herman McMillan, '67
Bruce Metts, '70
Linda Miessler, '67
Linda Mills, '70



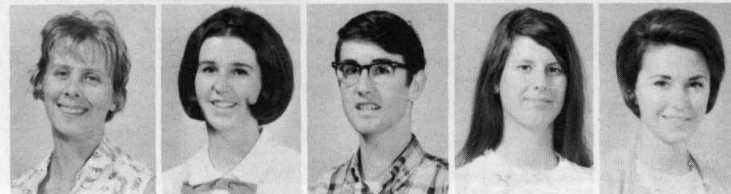
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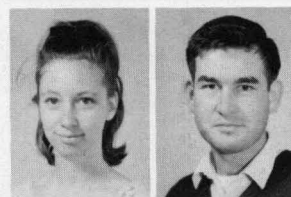


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Susan Ann Negley, '70
Joel Richard, '69
Barbara O'Keefe, '67



Mary Oliveira, '68
Elizabeth O'Malley
Donald Owen, '70
Vera Paiva, '68
Frances Patyna, '68

Creative Arts Division Representative Dave Vallerga pauses during council meeting to clean his glasses. Other 1966-67 Division Council Officers were Pres. Jim Alves, Vice President Neil Hjelmervik and Secretary Sondra Brewster.



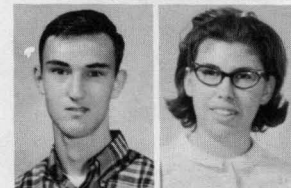
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Nancy Pettit, '67
Jerry Phillips, '68



Carol Pinto, '70
Peggy Pracht, '70



Patrick Quigley, '70
Carol Ramsey, '68



Valerie Ranche, '68
Judith Ratcliffe, '68



Visiting Australian musicologist Dr. Donald Peart pauses to talk to music student Glenn Smith before delivering his lecture on "Music Around the World in 1966." Peart is the head of the music department at the University of Sidney.

Kathleen Rubiejo, '67
Lillie Rhorer, '69
Rich Lawrence, '70



James Riddle, '70
Elizabeth Riedel, '70
Linda Roberts, '70



Fletcher Rogo, '69
Karen Roper, '70
Nancy Rovetta, '69



Joyce Sager, '70
Sophia Schakian, '70
Claudia Salmela, '69



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Beverly Sands,
Karen Sanguinetti, '69



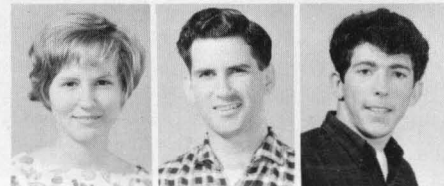
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Huldie Schoener, '69



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Charles Scott, '68
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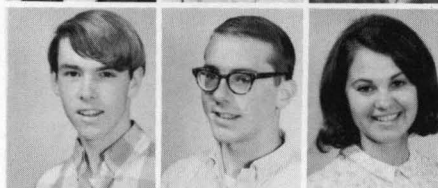


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Wayne Siligo, '68
David Silveira, '68

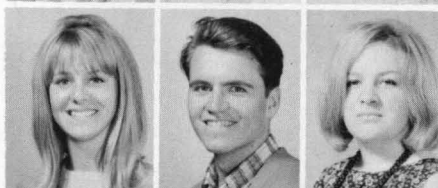




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James Souell, '68



Mike Spellman, '69
Richard Spross, '70
Carol Ann Squicci, '68



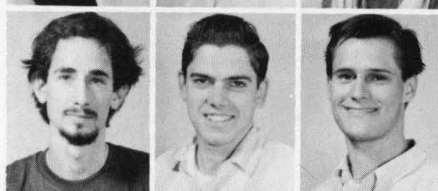
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Dennis Stebbins, '70
Lynne Stephenson, '69



Patrick Stout, '70
Glenna Stults, '68
Marina Styer



Shirley Sybert, '67
Toni Taylor, '68
Mary Thomas, '69



Marc Thorpe
Douglas Torres, '68
Robert Tracy, '70



Alice Truscott, '68
Rosa Turner, '69
Anthony Turrietta, '68



Pauline Van KumYue, '69
Shirley Veaudry, '68
Jacqueline Vlasak



Mary Wagner, '69
Alice Wardley, '68
Susan Wasson, '69

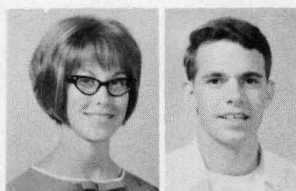


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Nancy Weir, '69
Joann Weis, '69

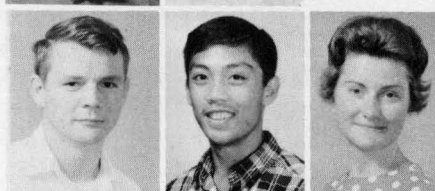
Division Council Looks To The Arts

Members of the Creative Arts Division Council channeled their efforts into plans for a week of the arts held during the spring quarter.

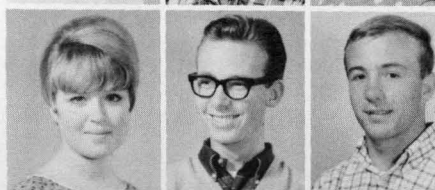
They also sponsored speakers, planned film festivals and backed a student conference in rhetorical criticism sponsored by the Department of Speech and Drama.



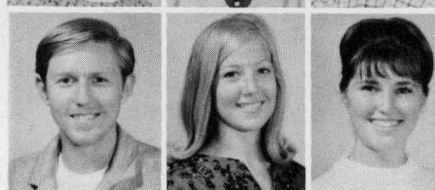
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Michael Whatley, '69



Loren Willbur
William Whitlow
Glenna Wilfley, '69



Catherine Willert, '69
Douglas Williams, '68
Fred Willoughby



James Wills, '70
Karen Wilson, '70
Andrea Wolf, '68



Milton Wooley, '67
Constance Wolff, '69
Jean Woolfson, '70



Charleen Workman, '70
Maxine Wyly, '68
Leslie Zimmerman, '69

"Operation Fair Chance," an effort to develop teachers who are better able to teach the culturally deprived, was one of the principal accomplishments of the Division of Education this year.

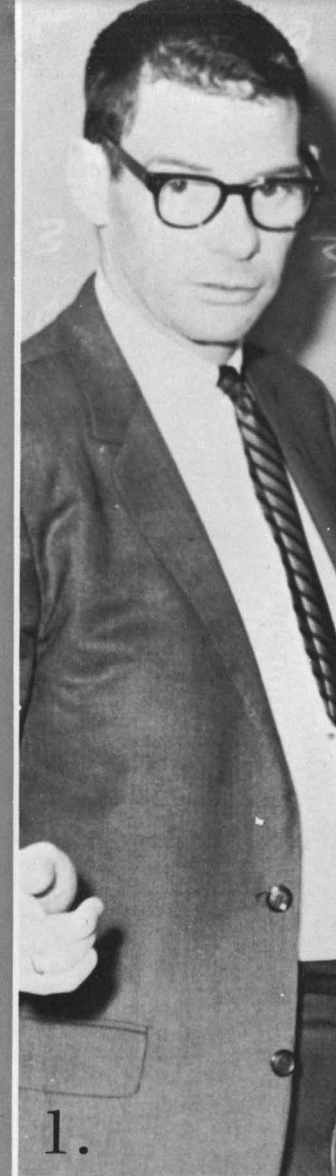
Headed by Prof. Edward G. Olsen, "Operation Fair Chance" has provided small-group seminars, special workshops and individual study under the supervision of college professors and staff members.

Thirty graduate students were selected to undertake the experimental teacher education program. The program was an attack on academic inbreeding of teachers which Prof. Olsen says leaves them "naive, frustrated, and even frightened when confronted by 'disadvantaged children' whose experiences have already made them antagonistic to school and teachers.

"Operation Fair Chance" is a three-year, \$1.2 million project financed by the U.S. Office of Education.

Education Experiences New Growth In 1966-67

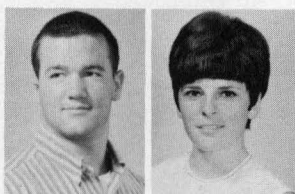
- 1 Recreation department chairman Prof. Niepoth lectures to class.
- 2 Education Division Head Prof. Lewie Burnett.
- 3 Growing enrollment forces many classes to close early.
- 4 At "Sally's Place" in the girls' locker room in the new gym Mrs. Sally Wells cares for the equipment.
- 5 Fred Noel asks a question during recreation course section meeting.



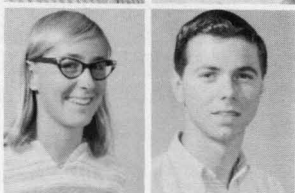


Rhythm and self-expression are evident in the Dance Studio located in the new gymnasium.

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Shirley Anderson '70



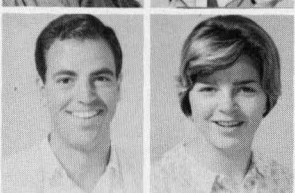
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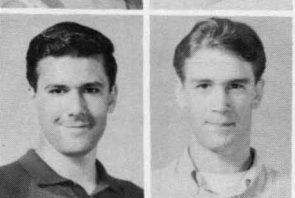
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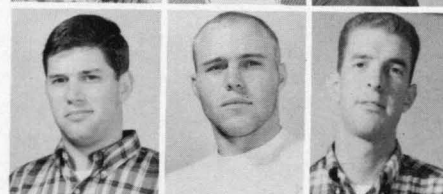
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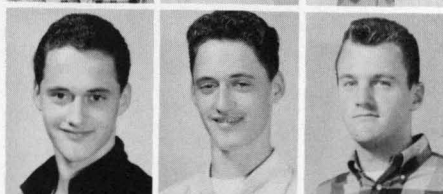
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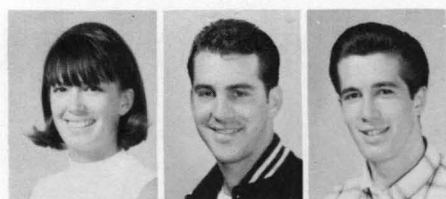


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Marty Colridge '70
Ralph Cook '69



Donald Cortez '68
Candice Coughlin '70
Charles Cran '68

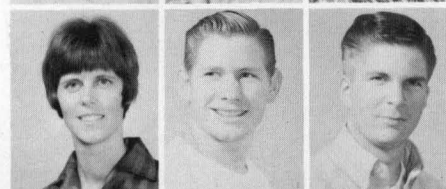




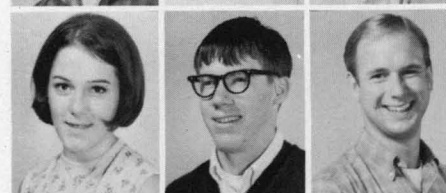
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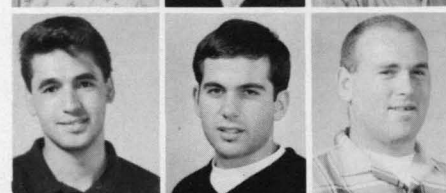
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Irma Elliott '67



Barbara Ellis
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Launa Ferrara
Edward Forcum '70
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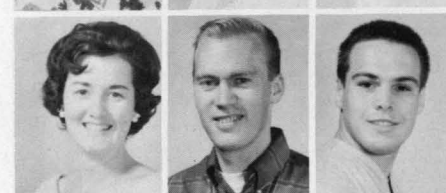
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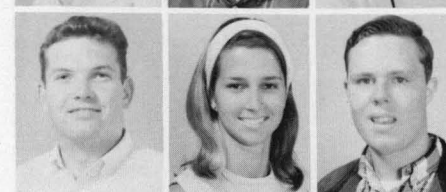
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Michael Gunning '69



Joanne Hamilton '70
Delbert Hardy '69
Earl Harris '69



Arlene Held '70
Garry Henrikson '68
Robert Hewitt '69



Robert Hogrefe '68
Merrily Hoover '68
Thomas Johnson



Philip Jones '68
Victoria Justino '70
Lynn Knobles '69

PE Majors Discover New Gym Advantages

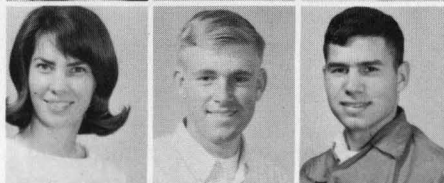
The new gym, a \$2.3 million two-level structure, consists of five basketball courts, a dance studio, two handball courts, gymnastic and weight training rooms, two new swimming pools, in addition to classrooms and offices. The gym has a seating capacity of 5,000 spectators.



The new gym, completed late in the Summer Quarter, was dedicated on Dec. 1, 1966. Avery Brundage, whose topic was "The Fumbled Ball," was the main speaker at the dedication.



Debbie Kong '70
Kirsten Kraemer '68
Robert Kreider '67



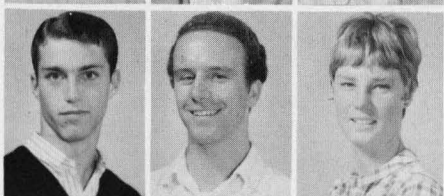
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Dave Lovecchio '69



Richard Lufkin '67
Irene Madrid '68
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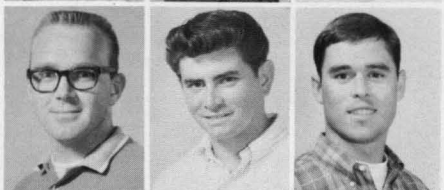
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Robert McCreery '67



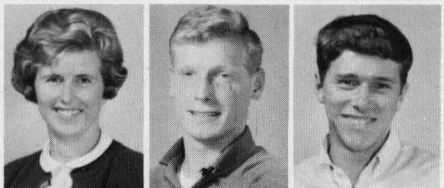
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Geraldine McMillan '68



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Teddy Minkler '68



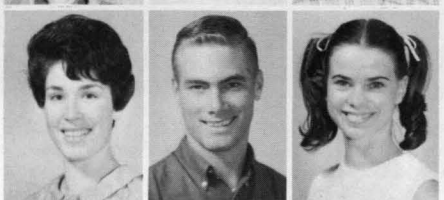
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Dale Murray '68



Sharon Newell '67
Frederic Noel '69
Harold Palmer '68



George Papazian '70
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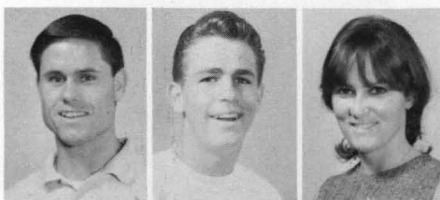
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Michael Phelps '68
Cathe Poe '70

P.E. Classes To Suit All Tastes, Needs

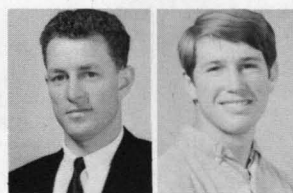
The Physical Education department provides classes for those who enjoy any sport from handball to bowling, or from track to swimming. A trampoline, a balance beam and other gymnastic equipment have been installed in the new gymnasium.



Executive Dean William Vandenburg shoots the first Cal-State basket in the new gym. Dr. Robert Morford, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, attempts a block.



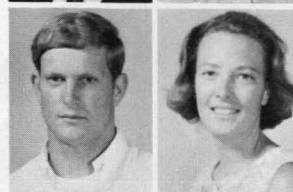
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Michael Thompson '67
Steven Titus '68



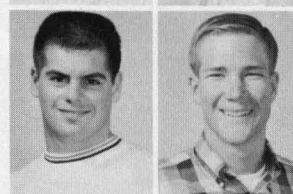
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George Rice '68



William Urlaub '68
Gail Walton '68



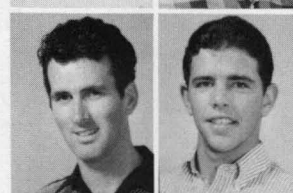
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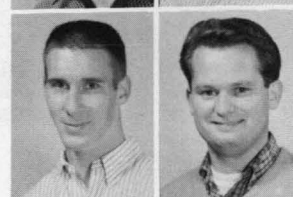
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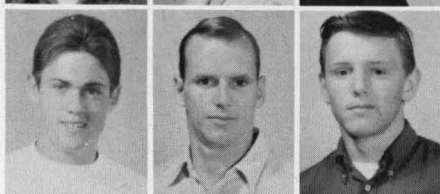
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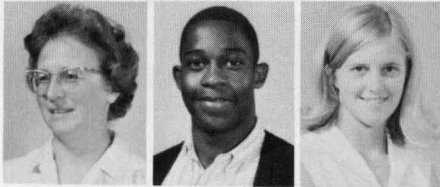
Sharon Yuhase '68

Completed in the summer of 1966, the new gym has 116,000 square feet of usable space.





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Jeannette Alexander '68
Paula Andrada '68



Adelaide Arveson '68
Charles Bayless '69
Ruth Begley '69



Leslie Beck '69
Marilyn Brown '70
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Flora Castro '69
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Lauren Coates '68



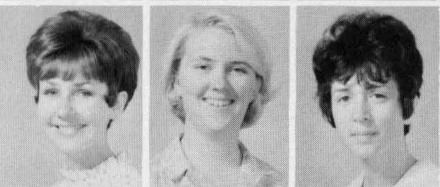
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Betty Fraser '69
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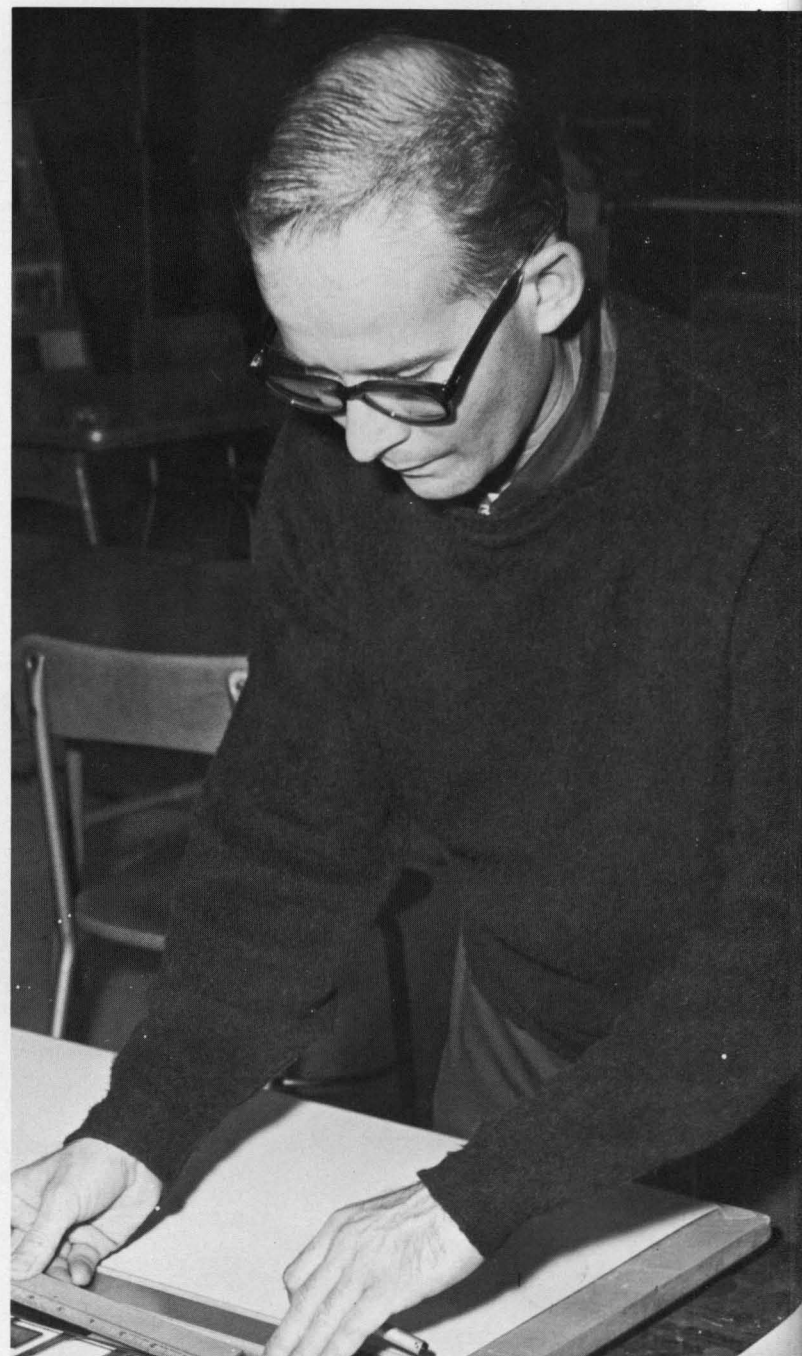
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Kathleen Gault '70



Jackie Gleese '69
Rita Goldhor '70
Norma Gonsalves '70

Cal State Expands Early Childhood Ed

Assistant works with curricular materials in A-V laboratory.





Jean Eiri (left) receives placement counseling from Mrs. Bertha Perez in the Placement Office.

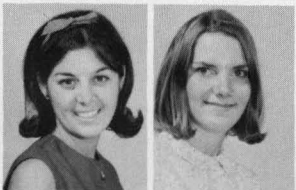
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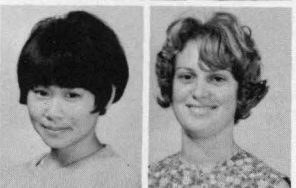
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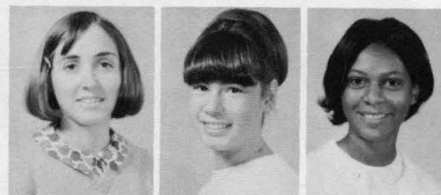
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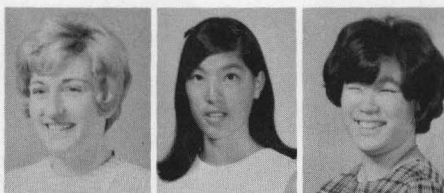
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Barbara Moniz '68
Gail Morrison '70
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Andrea Nichols '68
Gayle Nissen '68
Lynn Parker '70



Heather Parks '67
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Carol Peterson '68



Katherine Pitsker '70
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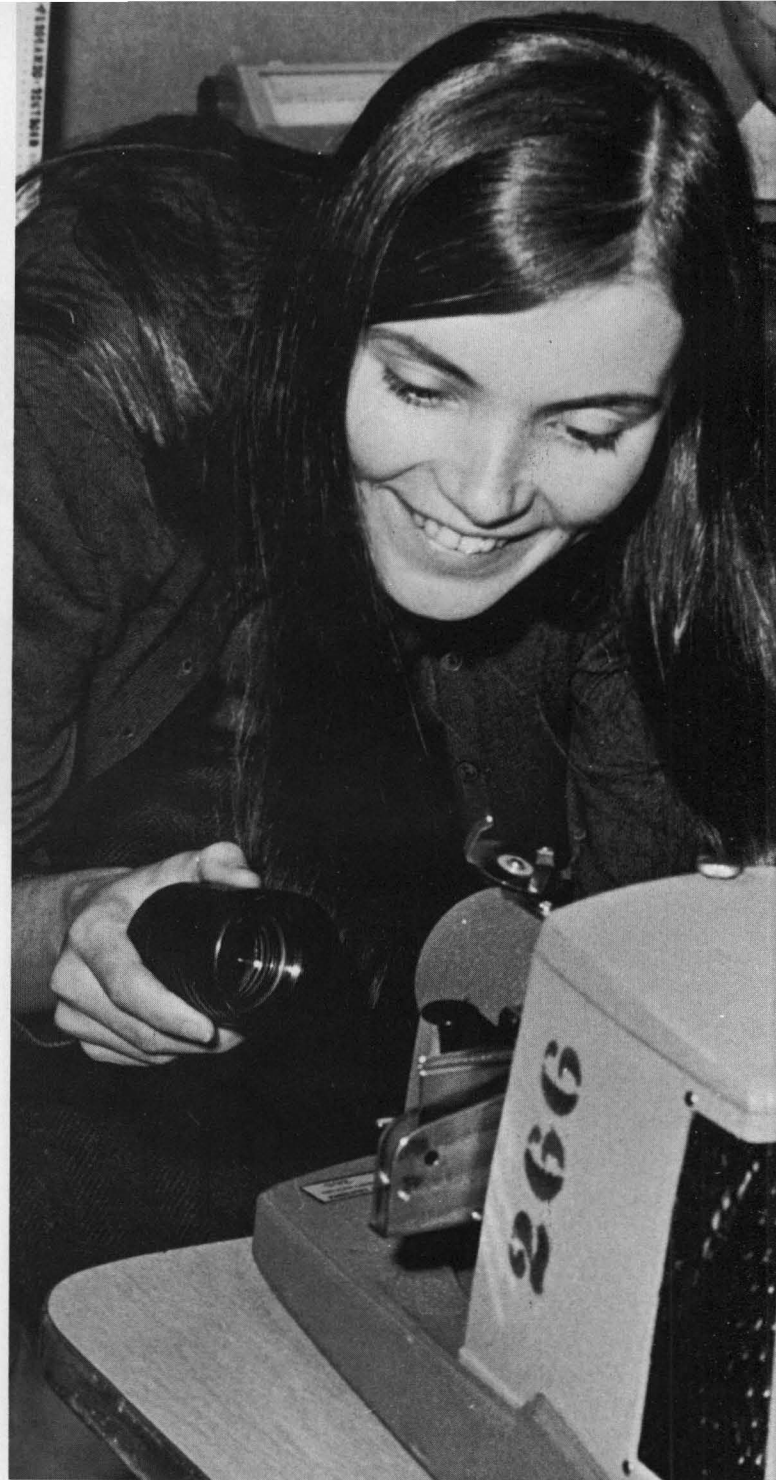
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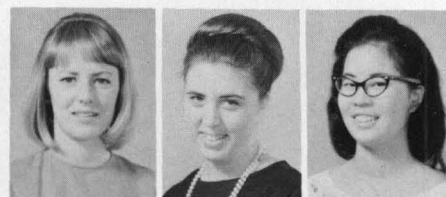


Linda Wagner '69
Kathleen Walsh '70
Kathleen Weissel '68



Student teacher Virginia Vanorder practices focusing a slide projector in the Student Teaching Center located in the Fine Arts Building. Here students can brush up on classroom aids and audio-visual techniques.

Melinda Wetzel '69
Roberta Wheeler '69
Virginia Wong '68



Elliott Van Buren '70
Marie Vernazza '70
Esther Vigil '70



The Future Depends Upon Our Students

Although recreation, elementary education and pupil personnel majors are in the minority, they represent an important resource for tomorrow's sports officials, counselors and teachers.

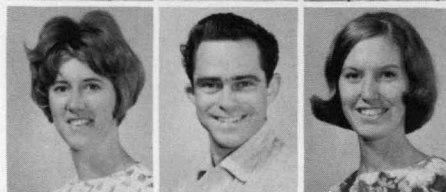


Recreation Majors take lecture notes.

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Barbara Bulgin '67
Richard Eaton '68



Terrie Ensign '68
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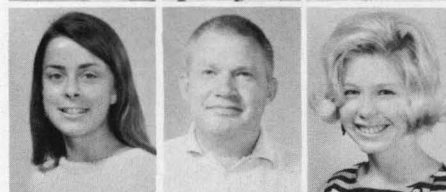
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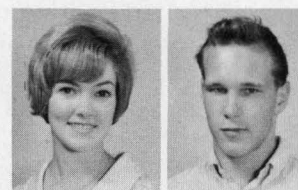
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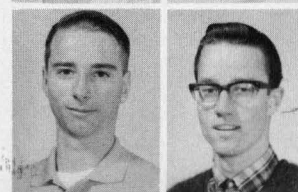
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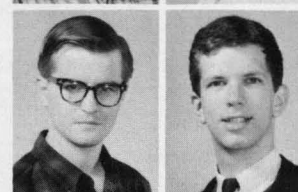
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Mark Thomas '68



Charles Wanczyk
Susan Yamamoto



Rodger Marion '68
Kent Peterson



Gerald Uyeda
Romea Zaragoza



The Student Council of the Humanities Division, under the leadership of President Michael Stott, was more active in 1966-67 than any of the previous councils.

"Workshop '67" was a well-attended series of lectures, movies and forums concerned with divergent political attitudes. There was also a film festival during the winter quarter.

The Humanities Division itself is composed of the English, Philosophy, History and Foreign Language Departments. For the first time the division head, Prof. Eugene Mayers, has had no other administrative duties, except running the division.

Additions to the division included a Master's Degree in History. History Department Chairman Prof. Richard Rice is determined to make the History Department truly outstanding and is appointing the finest professors he can find.

The English Department is under the leadership of Prof. Jack Conner and the Foreign Language Department is directed by Prof. Elie Vidal. The Foreign Language Department now offers majors in French, Spanish and German. Courses in Hindi, Latin and Russian are also being offered.

Prof. Robert Larson heads the Philosophy Department, which has just completed its second year with philosophy as a major.

Humanities Council Widens Scope Of Activity

1 Rosa Reeves of the Foreign Language Department takes time to help one of her Spanish students.

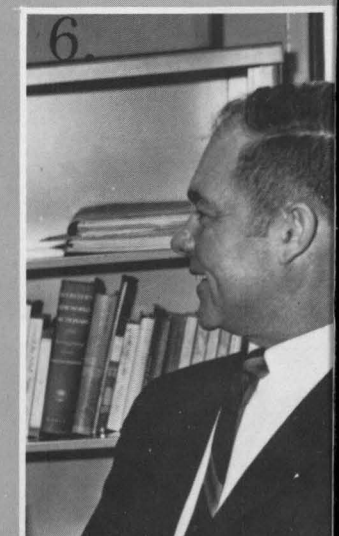
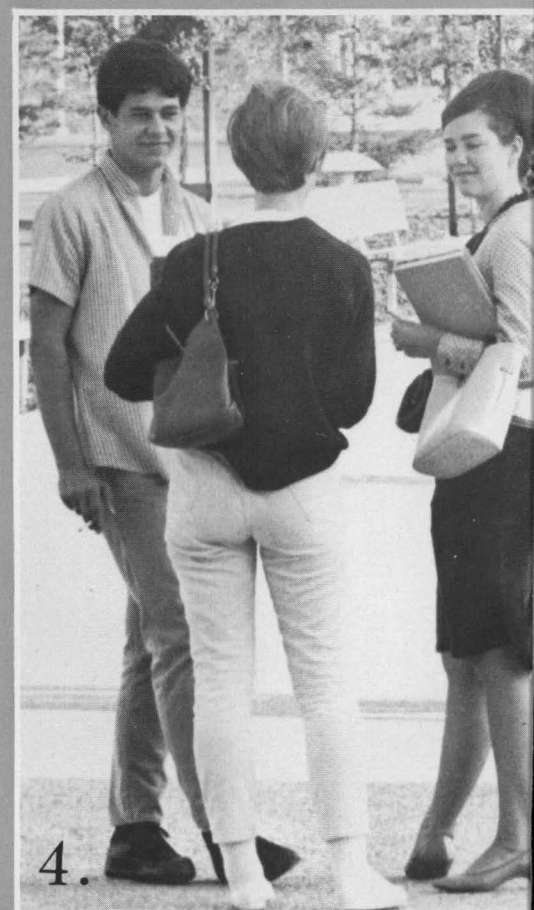
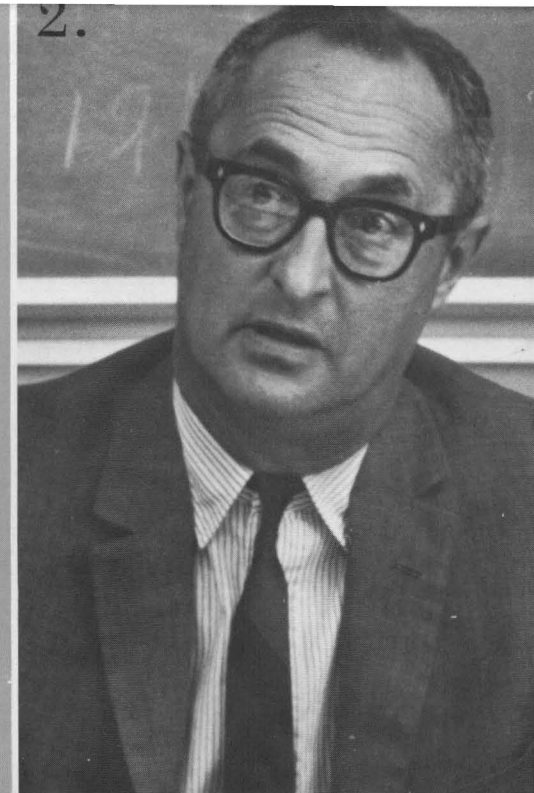
2 Humanities Division Head Eugene Mayers foresees rapid growth and expansion for the Humanities Division.

3 Prof. Richard Rice is the chairman of the History Department, which for the first time this year offered a Master's Degree.

4 Students get together to talk about their classes while standing in front of the Music Building.

5 Linda Deleuze studies for her classes in the FA Study Bay.

6 Prof. Morton Rosenbaum has a lively discussion with his fellow colleagues of the English Department.

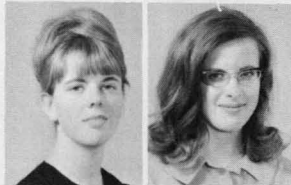


English Department Challenges Students

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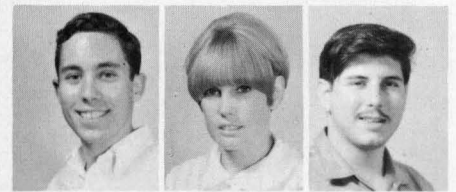
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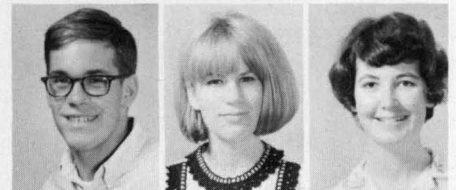
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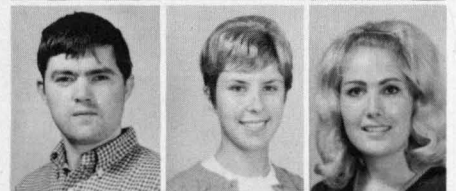
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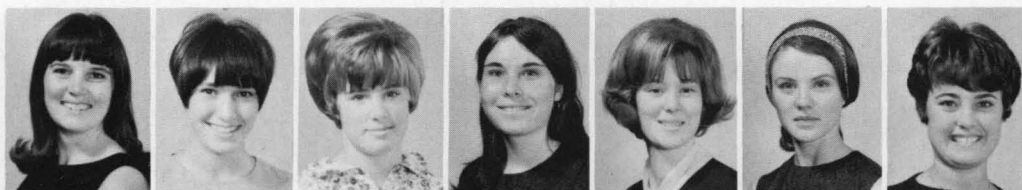
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Prof. Douglas Peterson enjoys a "talk-session" with office mates in the English Department.



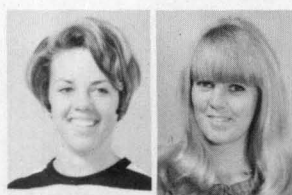
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Ronald Ezidro '68



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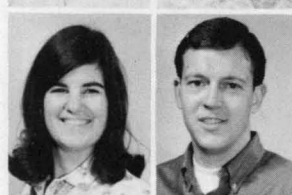
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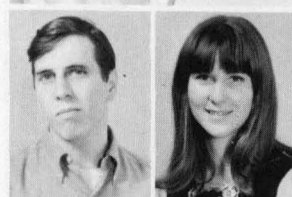
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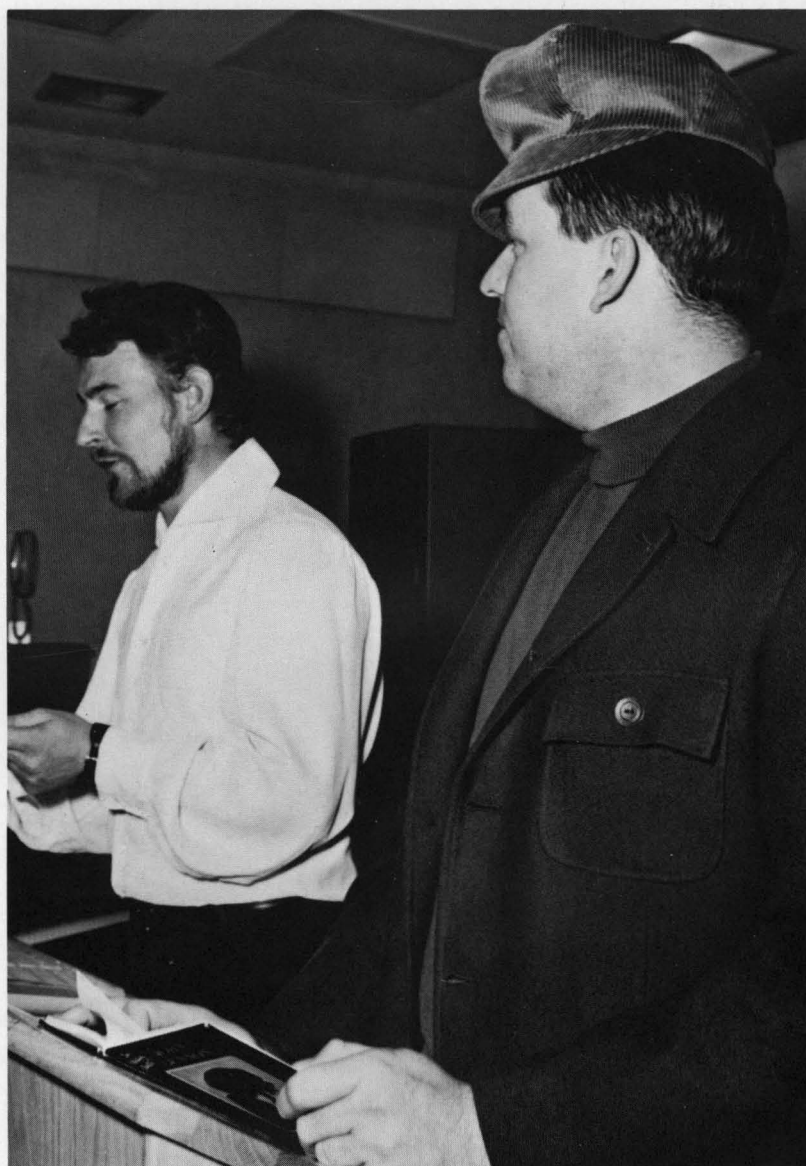
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Karin Haskell '69



Ronald Helmuth '70
Susan Holmes '70



Michael Stott and Richard Matthews read poetry at a Humanities Division program.



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William Huebsch '68
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Martin Jacobs
Carolyn James '68
Bobbie Jones '70
Kenneth Jones '70

Janice Jordan '68
Joseph Josiassen '68
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Terry Kerns '70
Margaret Kimball '67
Vivien Kint '69

Janice Kirt '69
Joan Ketterman '69
Karl Klausner '68
Melody Kunde '70
Sharlyn Lacentra '68
Diane Landry '69
Marilyn Lane '70



Prof. Gwendolyn Staniforth shows that the English Department has charm too.

Enid Larson '69
Nancy Lawrence '69



Albert Lewis '70
Sharon Lewis '70



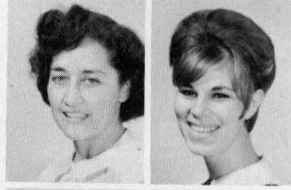
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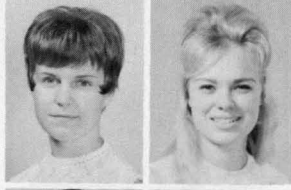
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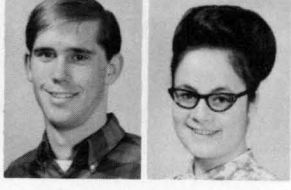
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English Teachers Provoke Thinking



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Maili Malvre '68
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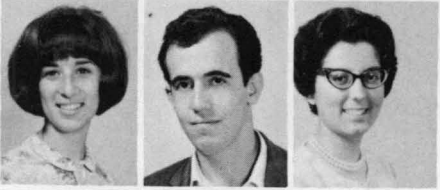
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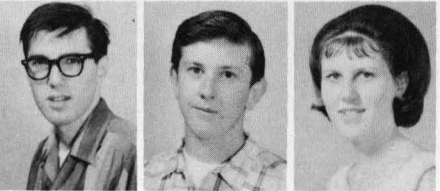
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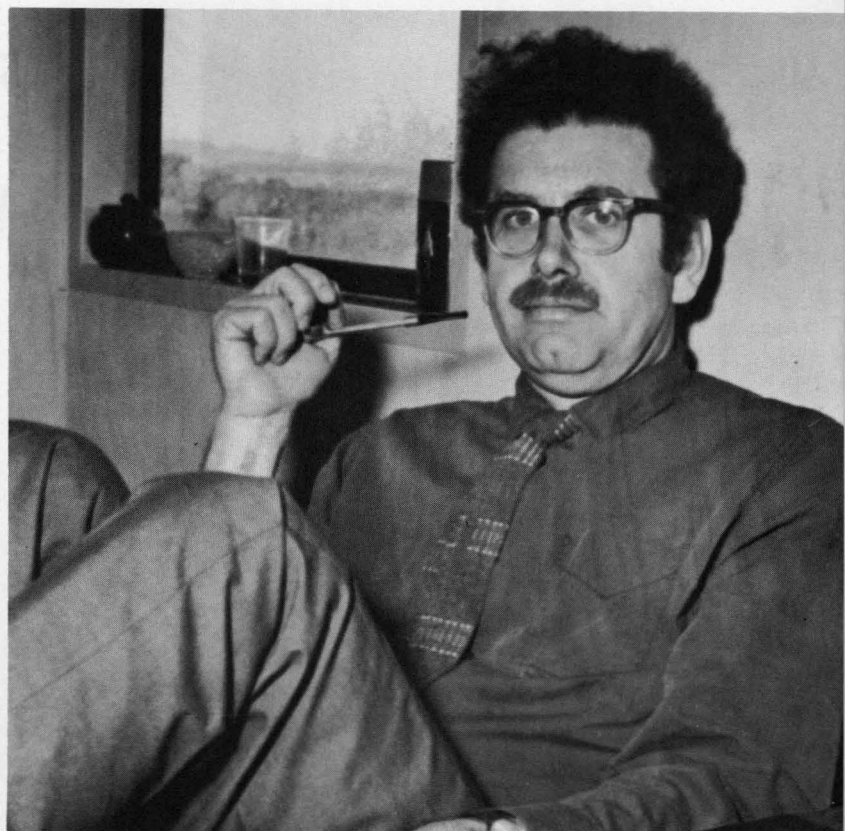
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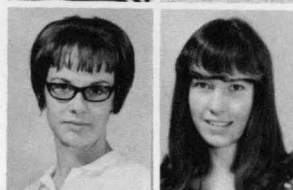
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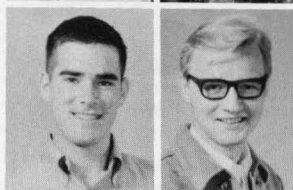
Prof. George Cuomo enjoys his pipe after a class.



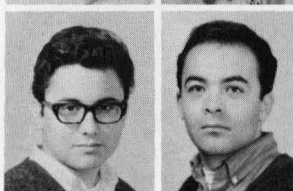
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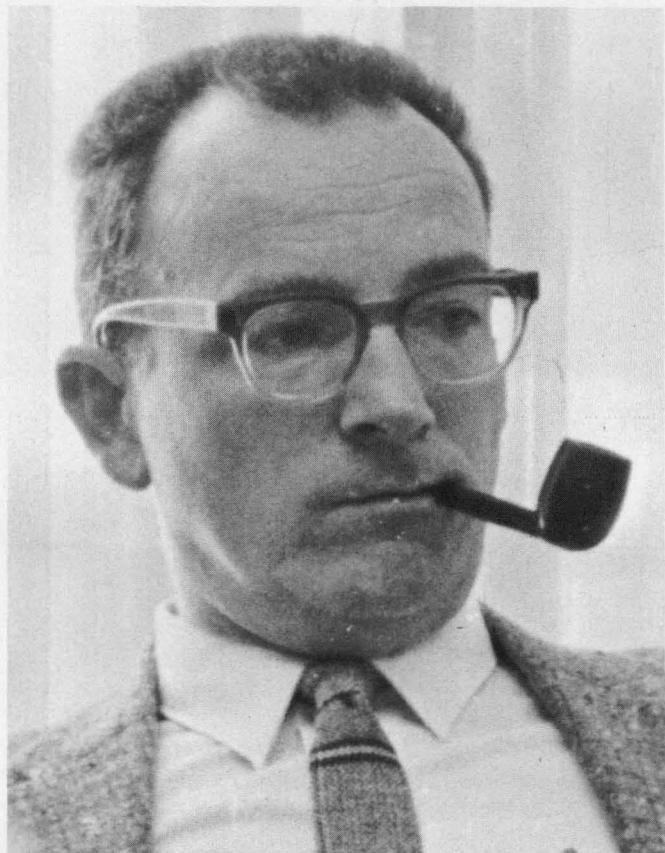


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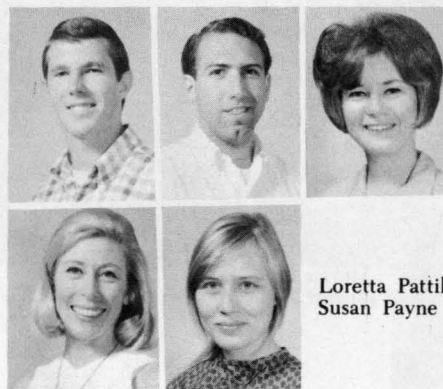


Steven Pacheco '68
Robert Padilla '68

Almost 500 Majors Go For English B.A.



Prof. Jack Conner, chairman of the English Department, ponders a question.



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Lee Ann Patchin '70

Loretta Pattillos '68
Susan Payne '68

Donna Pease '69
Claudia Perry '70
Kathleen Perry '70

Meg Peterson '70
JoAnn Pine '70
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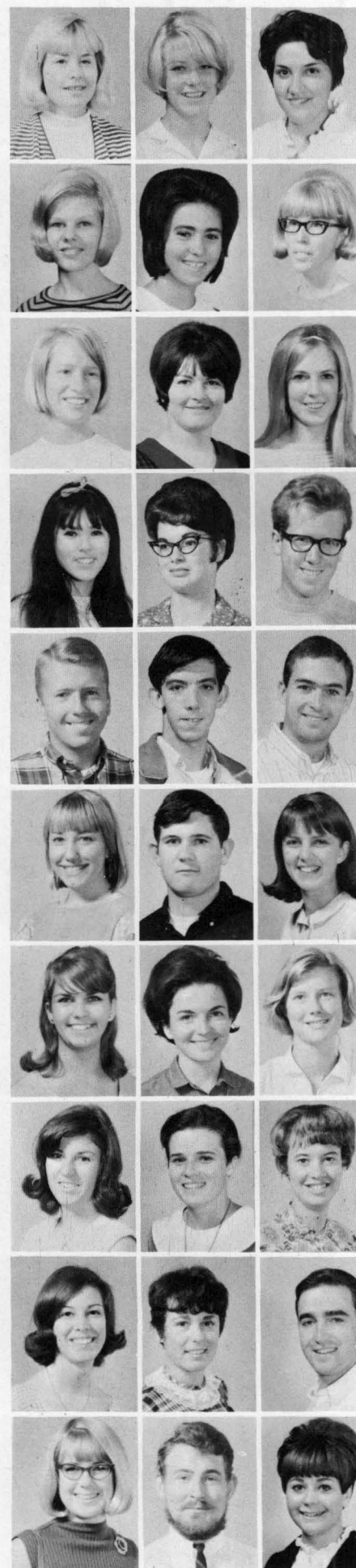
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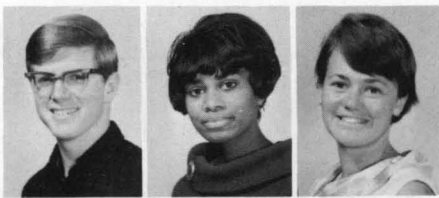
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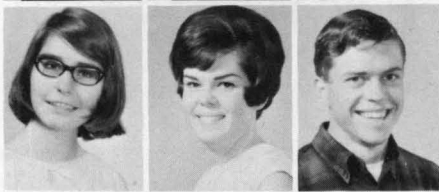
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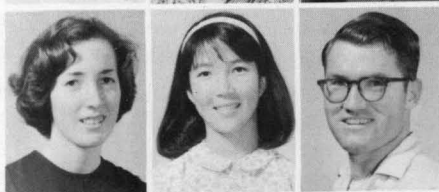
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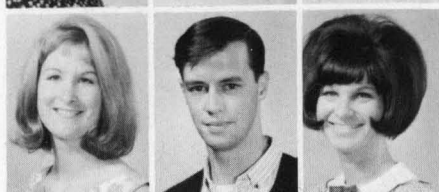
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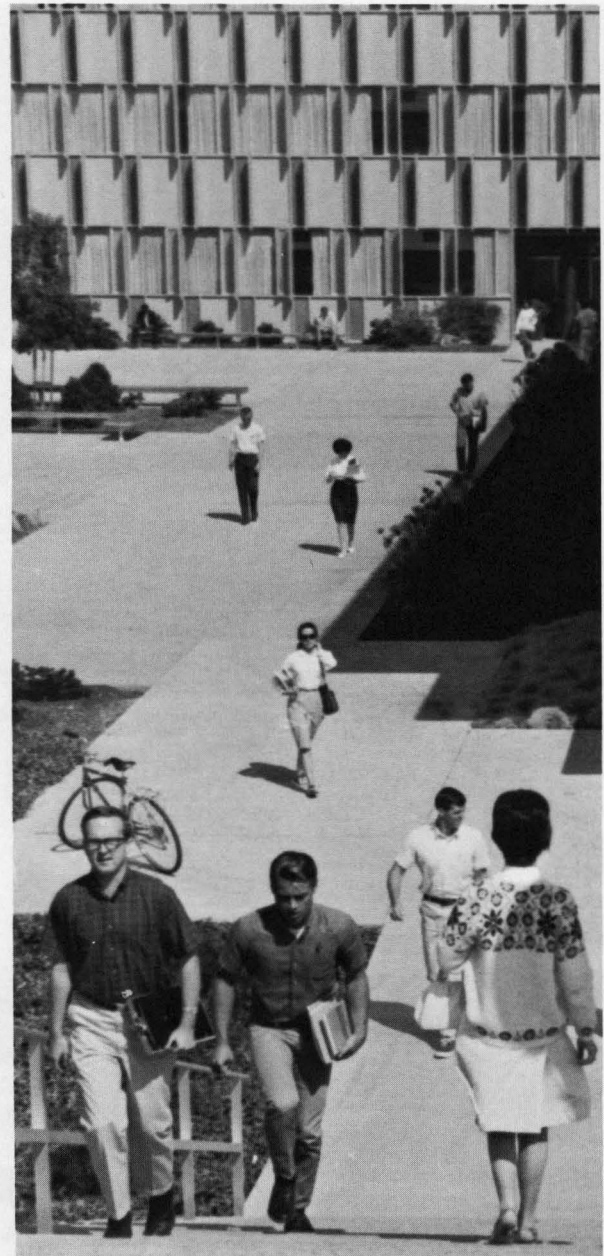
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Diane Viola '69
Denis Viri '68
Kathleen Volkay '68



Kathleen Wagner '68
Lolaine Walker '70
William Walrath '69



Students stroll through the Fine Arts Courtyard on their way to classes.



Bob Watt '67
Linda Wegner '70
Sharon Weiss '70
Theresa Welch '70
Chad White '67
Timothy Whitfield '70



Bonnie Wiard '69
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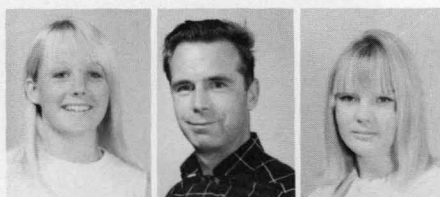
Angelita Gonzales puts on a French tape to be played for the foreign language students.

Foreign Languages: Parlez-Vouz Francais?

The growth of the Foreign Language Department has been at such a fast rate that the faculty has doubled, and the language lab has been expanded to accommodate all the new foreign language students. The new lab has better equipment than the present one. The new equipment includes movies, slides and closed circuit television.

Last summer an intensified foreign language course was started with eighteen Spanish students meeting four times a week for four hours each meeting. This course was worth fifteen units which is equal to one year's work in Spanish. Due to the success of the program, next summer it is hoped that both Spanish and French students may participate in it.

Charlene Boyd '70
Fred Busch '68
Sandra Busse '70



Marie Camara '68
Barbara Cannella '70
Patricia Compton '67



Maria Cordova '70
Carolyn Cowling '70
Agnes Duffy '67



Annette Dunn '69
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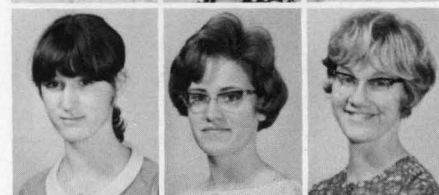
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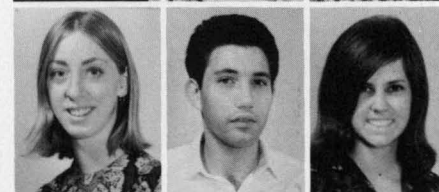
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Patricia Wallimann '70
Chantra Wongvises '69
Stanley White '68





Laura Alviso '68
Ema Barron '68
Catherine Bauer '68



Charles Baum '70
Blythe Berkheiser '68
Carol Bischofberger '69



Stephen Bourg '70
Ruth Brown '68
Carol Bueno '69



Maria Burgard '69
Linda Cerro '69
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Anita Ferro '68



Lenore Ferro '67
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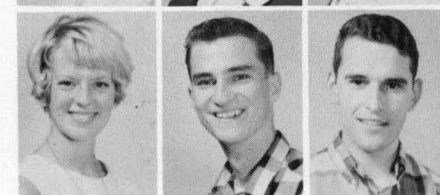
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Hilda Hernandez '69
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Claudia Kirscher '68
Walter Knoll '70
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Sandy Marr '70
Susan Matthew '68
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Fred Petrich '67



Spanish Majors Try Intensive Course

Maria Burgard, Spanish major, studies in Language Laboratory.



Students Explore Spanish Customs

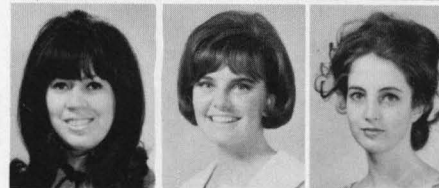


Prof. Elie Vidal smiles over addition of German major to the Foreign Language Department.

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Rebecca Portugal '68
Patricia Rivera '68



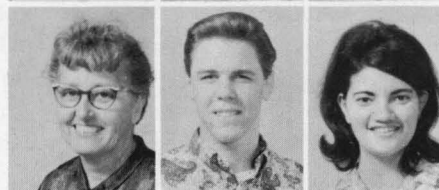
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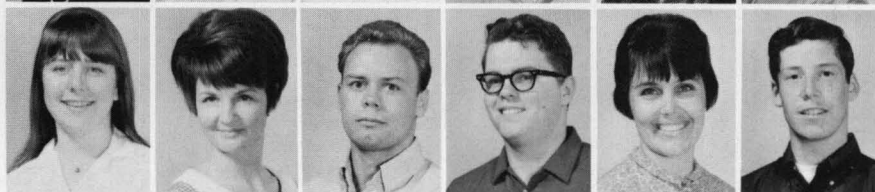


History Students Delve Into Past

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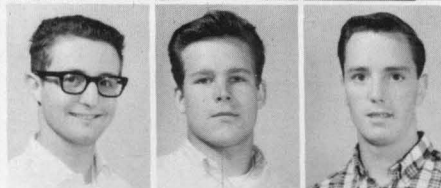
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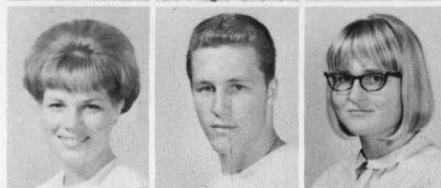
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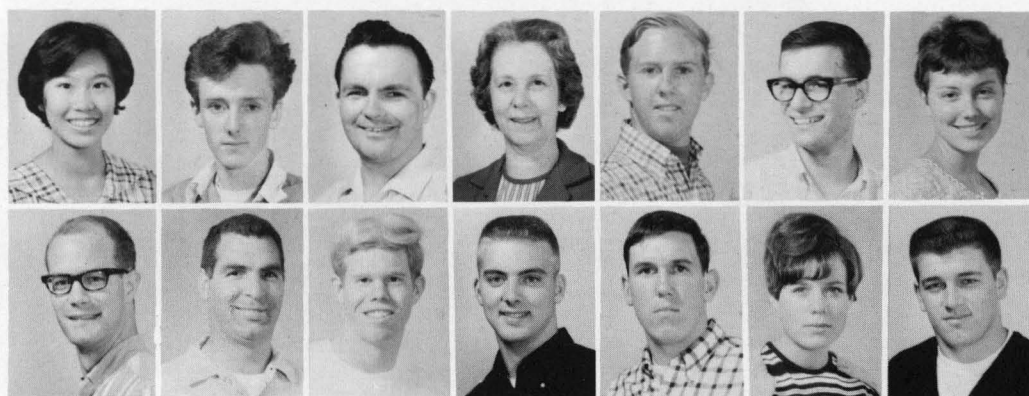
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Charles Crosbie '68
John Daley '67
Charleen Darden '68



Mr. Bernard Smith, a student teacher, talks with a professor in the History Department.



Darlene Dare '68
Chris Daugherty '71
James Davis '68
Jeune Davis '68
Donald Dolan '70
Gary Duarte '69
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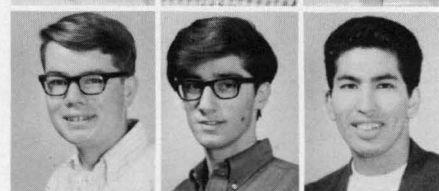
The Humanities Division Council: Marilyn Townsend, representative; Ken Jacobsen, vice-president; Michael Stott, president; and Laura Miller, secretary.

History Department Offers M.A. Degree

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Michael Galpern '68
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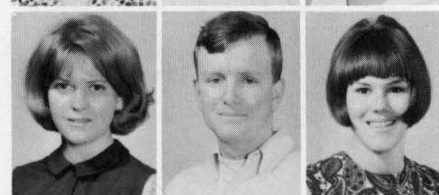
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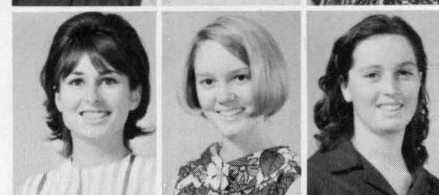
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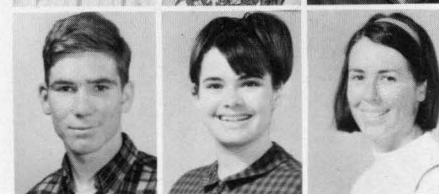
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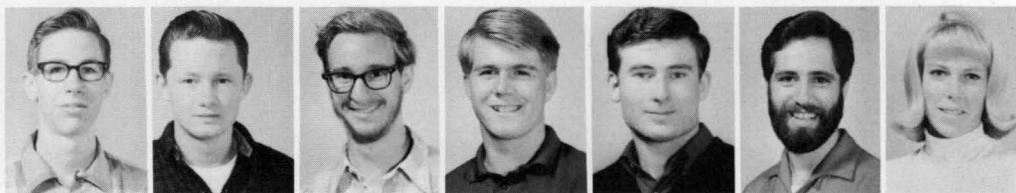
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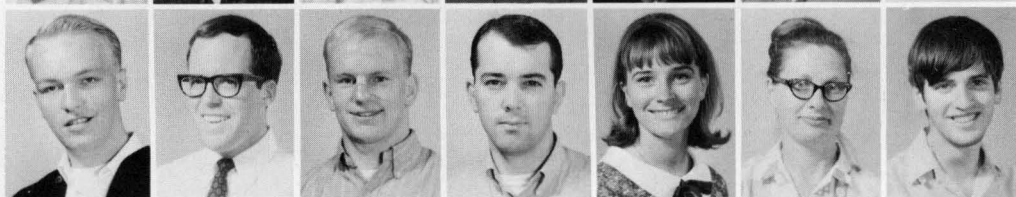
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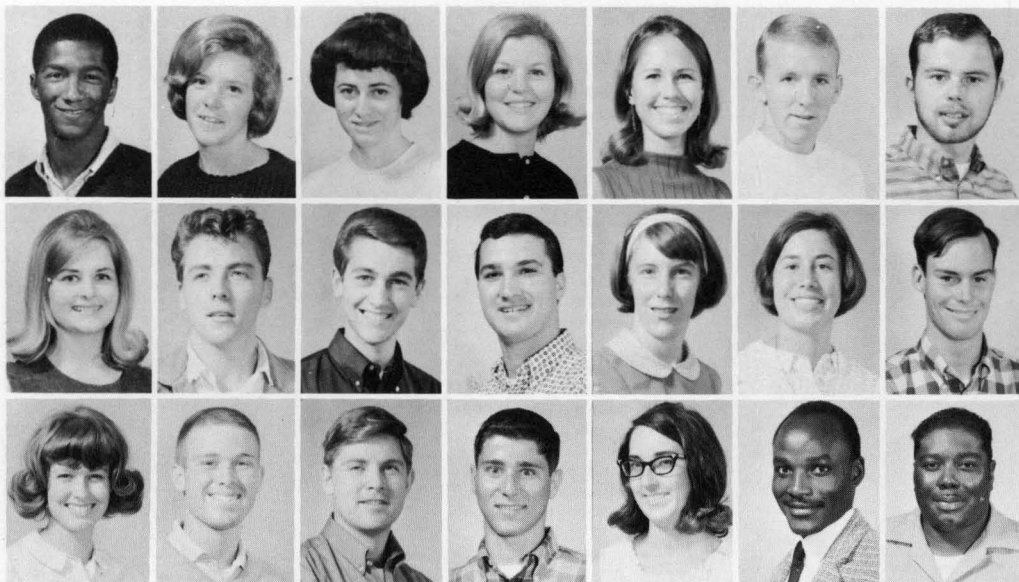


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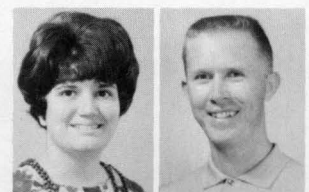
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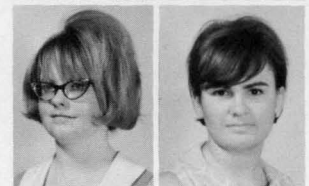
Prof. Richard Beringer of the History Department lectures to his 9 o'clock class.



Darleen Perata '70
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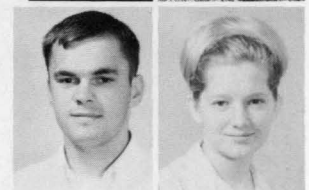
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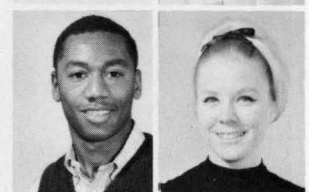
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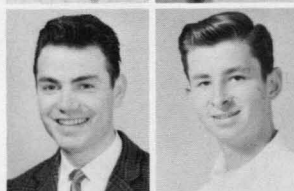
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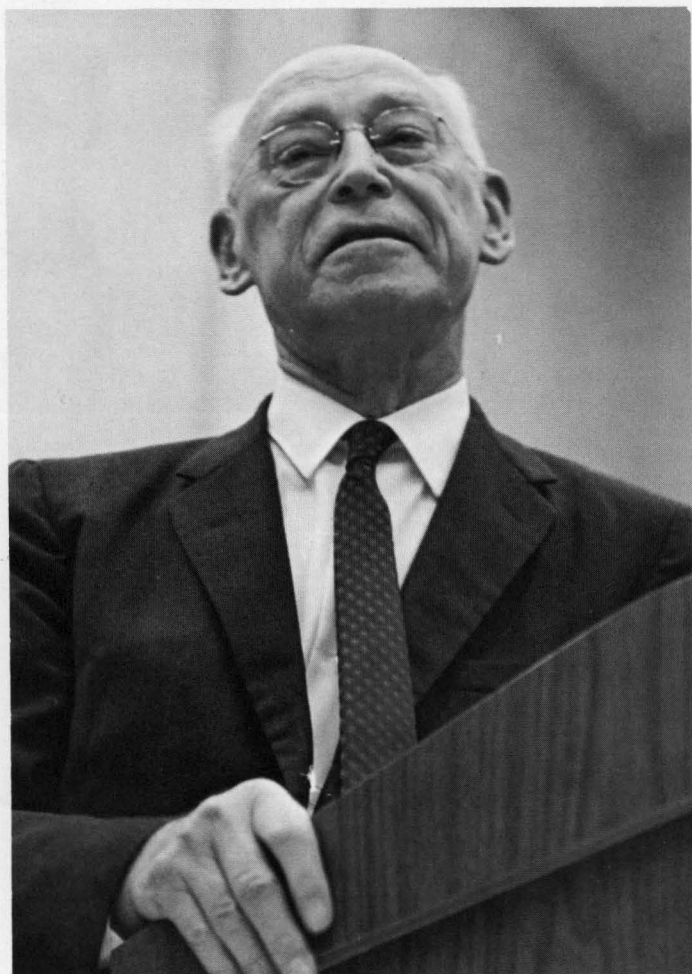
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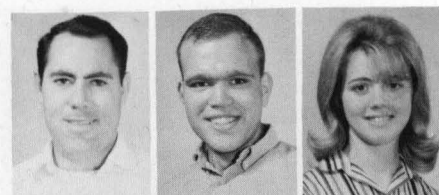
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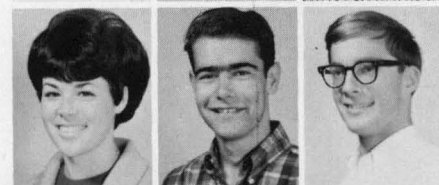
Prof. Herbert Schneider speaks at the President's Convocation on the topic, "The Humanities in the Face of Science and Technology".



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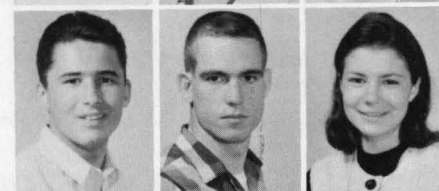
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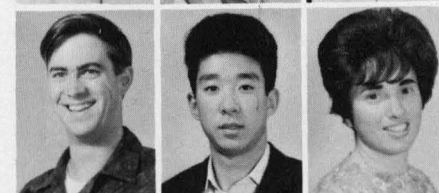
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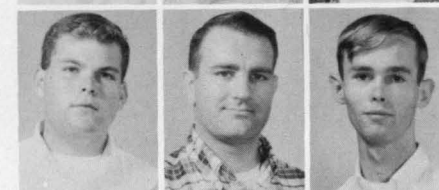
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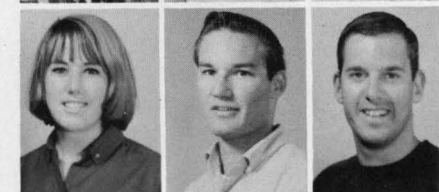
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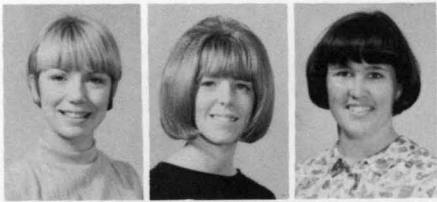
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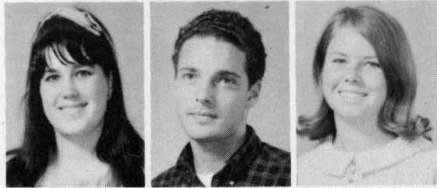
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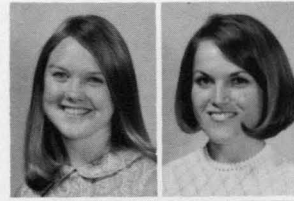
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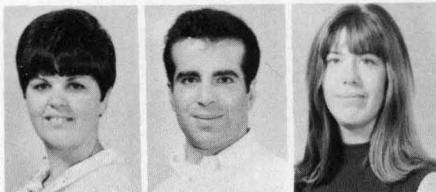


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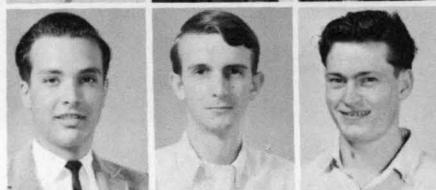
Philosophy Major "Young, But Good"



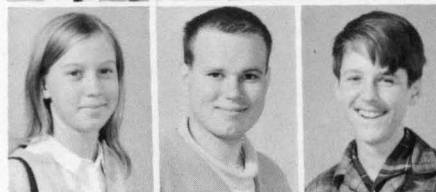
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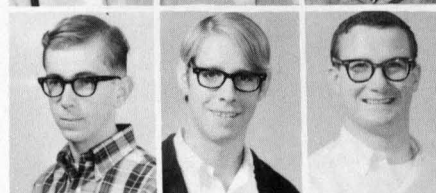
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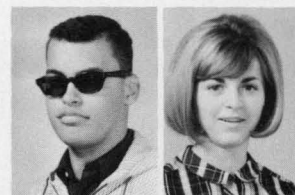
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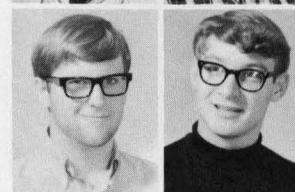
Ronald Meyer '67
Richard Pearson '69
William Peebles '68



Prof. Robert Larson, chairman of the Philosophy Department, is optimistic about his new department.



Herman Porter '67
Evelyn Rocha '68



Robert Ross '68
Richard Wendland '69

The Department of Geo-Physical Science is the youngest in the division of Science and Mathematics.

Reason for the new division, according to Department Head Robert Whitney, is to advise and encourage students whose interests are in astronomy, geology, conservation, meteorology, physical science, photography and science education.

The department also encourages support, administers courses in these fields and fosters research and other professional interests of the faculty.

A proposal has been made to establish an Earth Sciences Major so that students with primary interests in geology, who desire a background including courses in astronomy, meteorology and oceanography, will be able to have this degree as their objective.

Several students are involved in the operation of the department as lab assistants or technicians. Their work has helped support regular courses and field trips offered by the department and aided faculty with extra-curricular institutes and workshops.

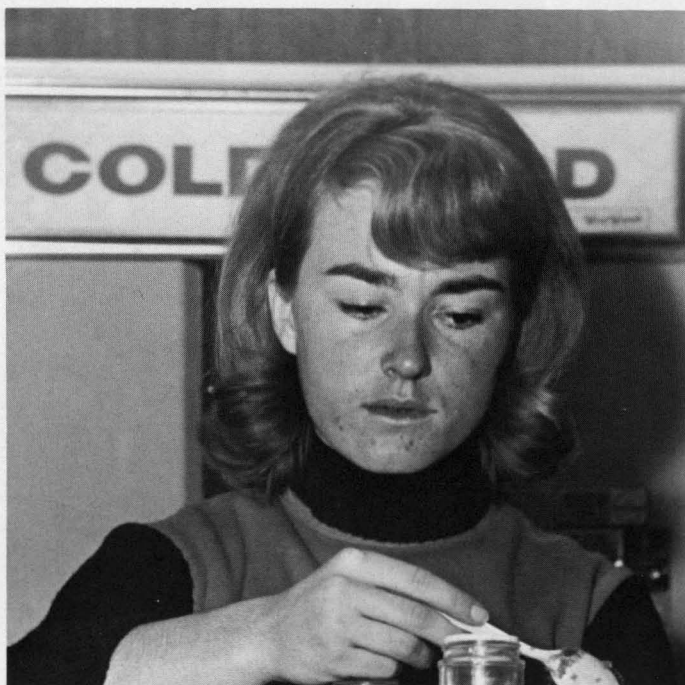
Physical Science and Mathematics division departments include mathematics, physics, chemistry and psychology. This year degrees were offered in chemistry, mathematics, physics, physical science, psychology and statistics with a master's degree program in mathematics.

Science And Math—Keys To Tomorrow

- 1 Anna Papavassiliou and Robert Segesser represent one-half of a vector analysis class.
- 2 Jan Adams, psychology subject, is tested with peripheral vision apparatus.
- 3 R. H. Ulrich and John Comfort, on the table, test different types of electrical circuits.
- 4 Roy Rasmussen and Andy Murphy set up apparatus for gravitational potential energy experiment.
- 5 Professor Marian Whitehead studies a physics problem of Kenneth McCoy.



No Shortage of Jobs For Math Graduates



That relish looks mighty yummy. Student builds relish castles in the catsup during a study break in "the Cave," the campus automat located in the Science Building.

Zia Abdemanafi '69
Jimmy Acton '67
Robert Albert '70



Rich Alexander '70
Bruce Allen '70
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Janet Anderson '69
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Pamela Avery '68
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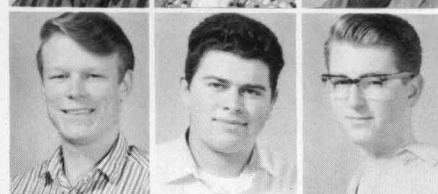
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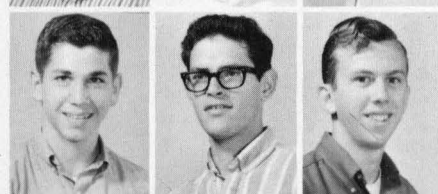
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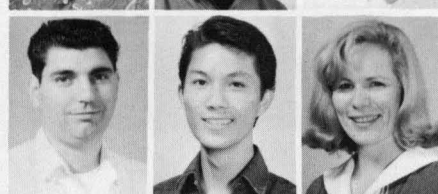
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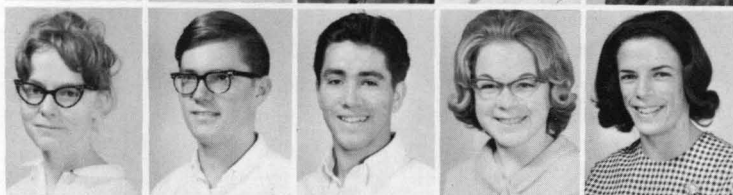


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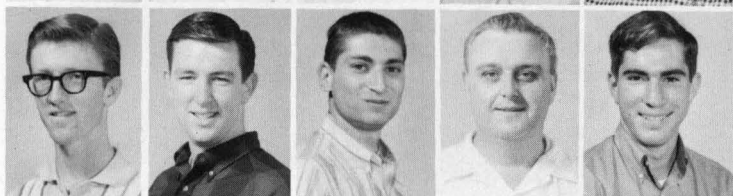




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Fred Detevis '69
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Bob Elling '70



Patricia Erikson '70
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Don Gohlke '68

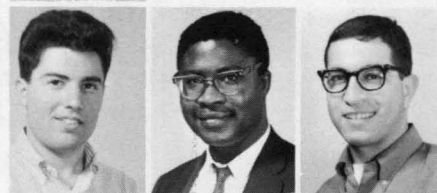
Prof. P. Victor Peterson, head of the Science and Math Division, lectures to his conservation class.



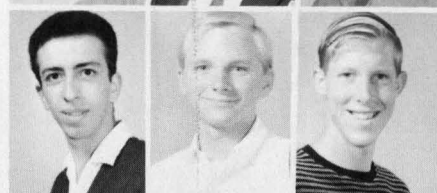
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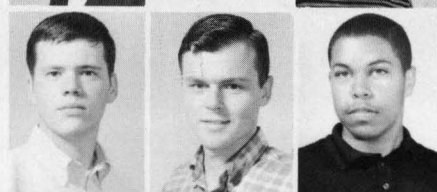
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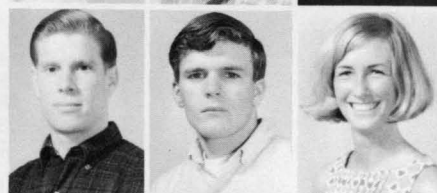
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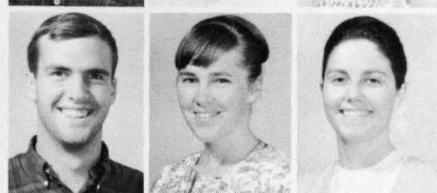
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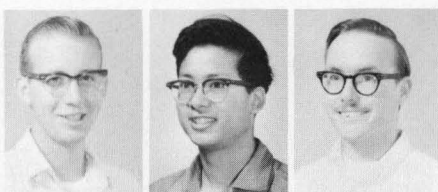


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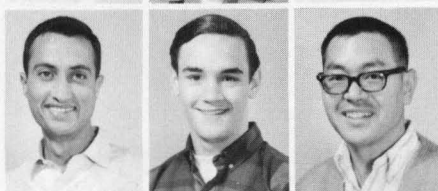


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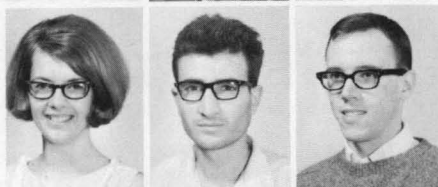




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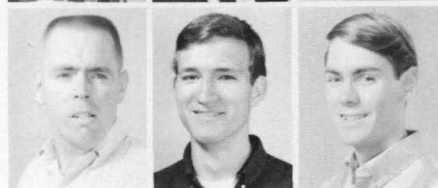
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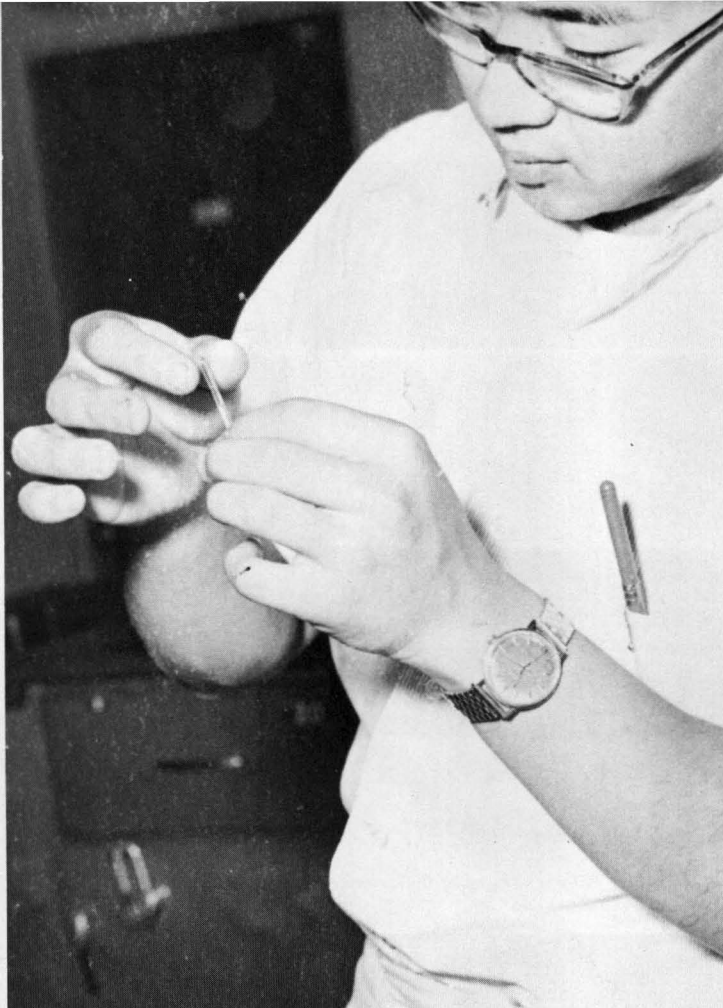
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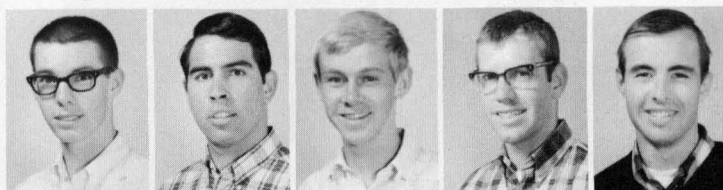


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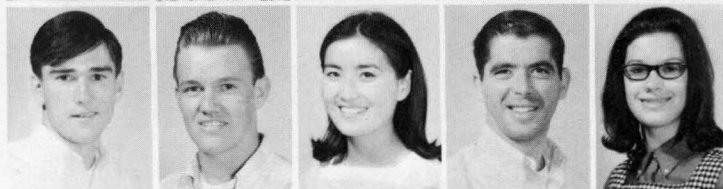


Delicately, almost artfully, a student examines the mystery of the unknown through chemistry.

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Paul Loya '69
Bruce McDevitt '70
Bob McFarlane '69
David McQueen '68



Thomas Manly '70
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George Medeiros
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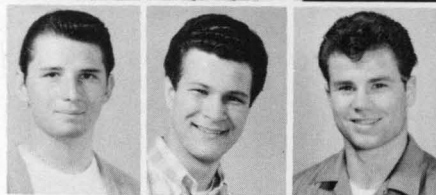


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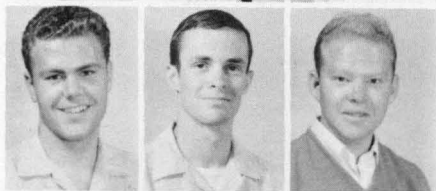
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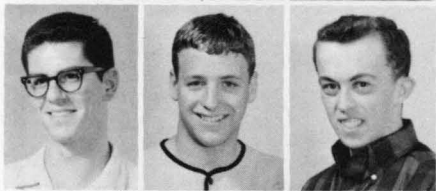
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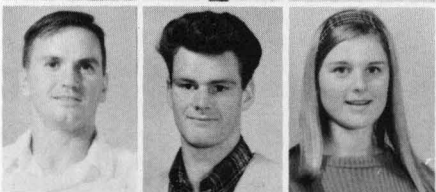
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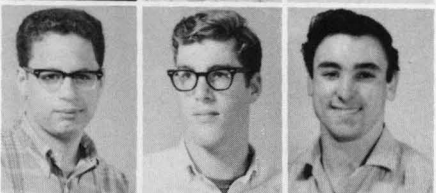
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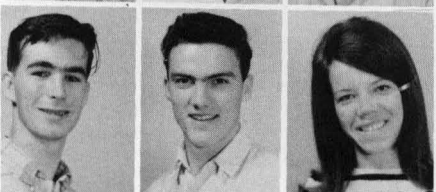
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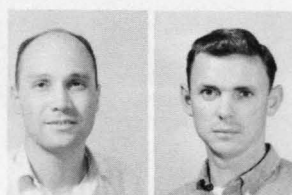
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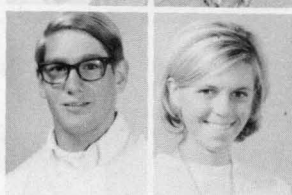
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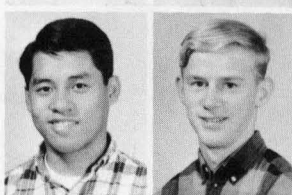
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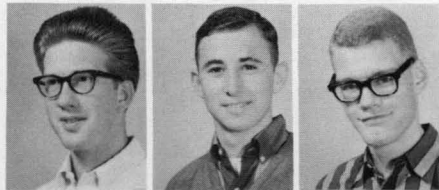
Coed steals time from busy schedule to decorate the Christmas tree.



Jim Slater makes use of the IBM computer in solving some problems.

Psychology

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James Trevors '68
James Tucker '69



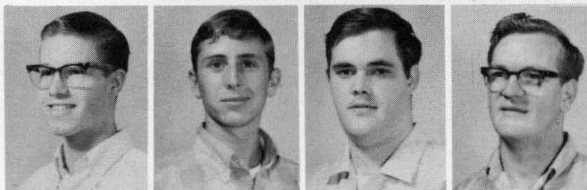
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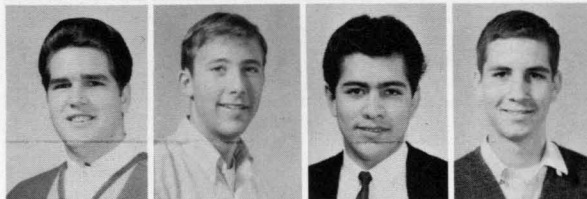
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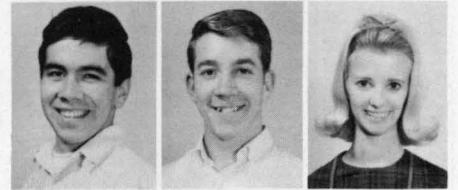
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Jane Bailey '70



Rich Balliet '68
Sally Bates '68
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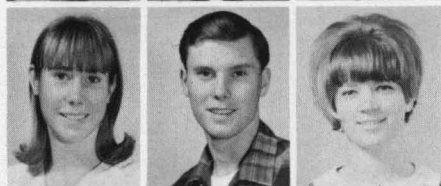




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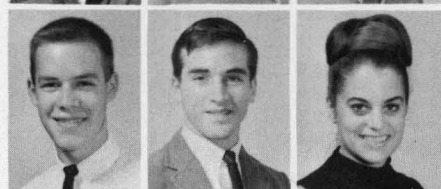
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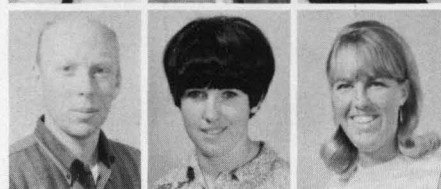
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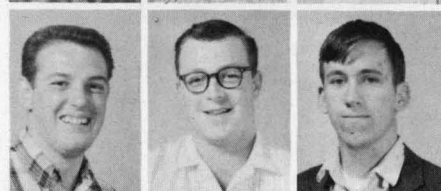
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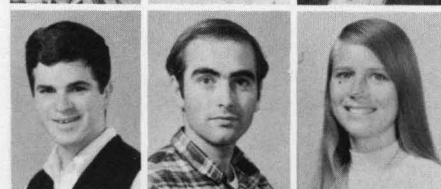
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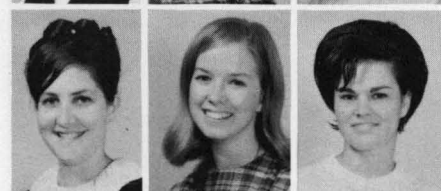
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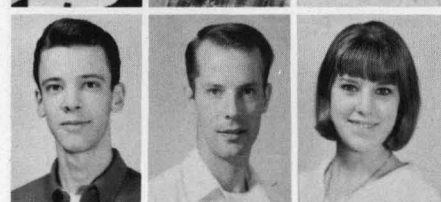
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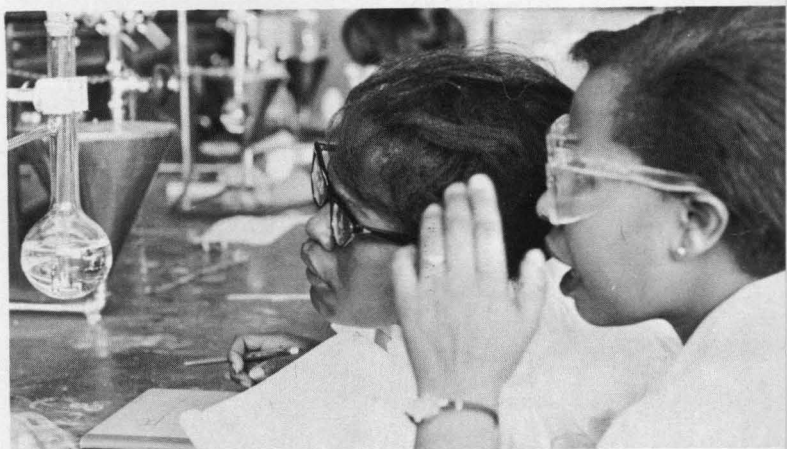


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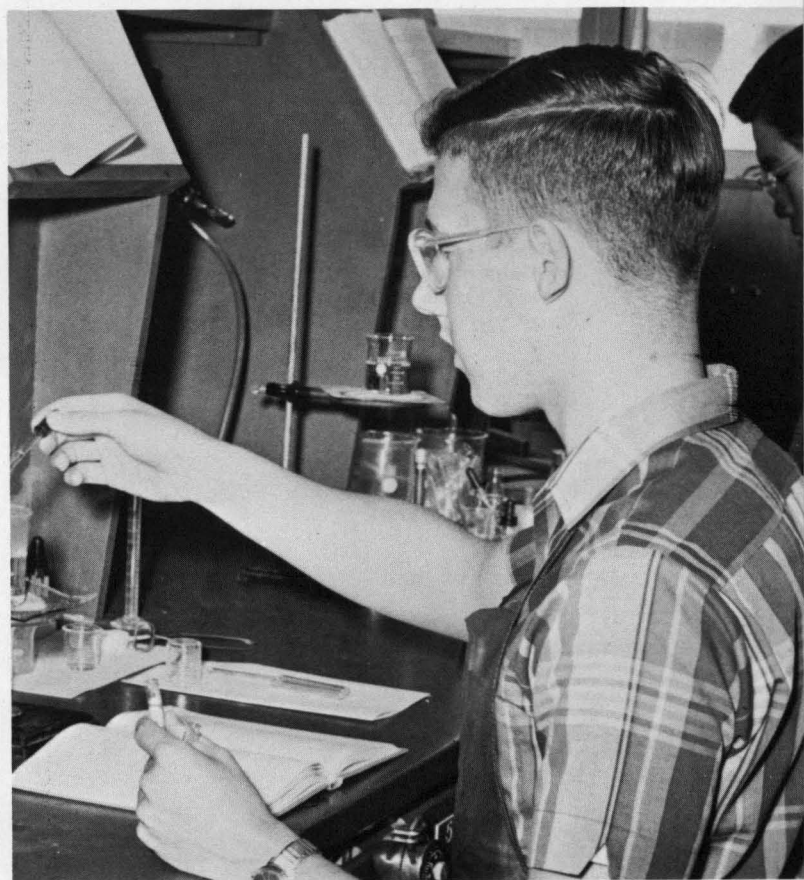


Ernest Gonsalves '68
Doug Graise '68
Terri Green '70

Chemistry students Margaret Karigaca and Beatrice Mureithi check melting points during quantitative analysis session.

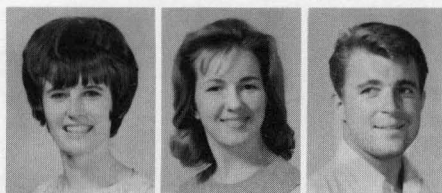


Chemistry Demands Scientific Method

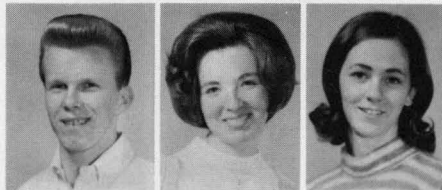


Chemistry students learn the importance of careful measurement and observation as they apply the scientific method in the lab.

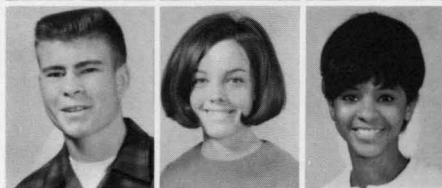
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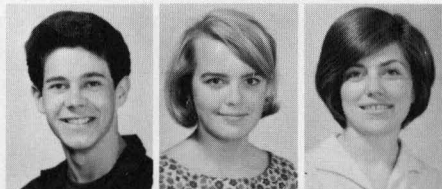
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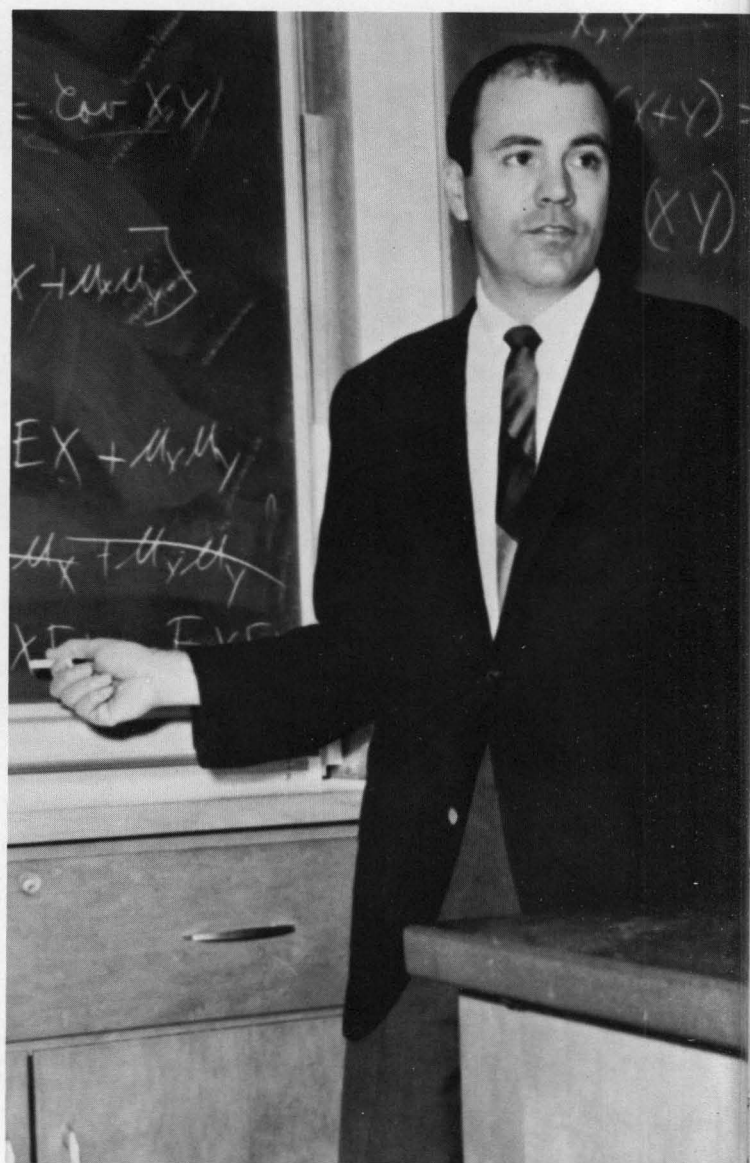
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Jane Irving '69



Ken Jensen '70
Elizabeth Johnson '70
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Judith Jones '70
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Prof. William Sawrey explains statistics equation.

Kathy Killig '69
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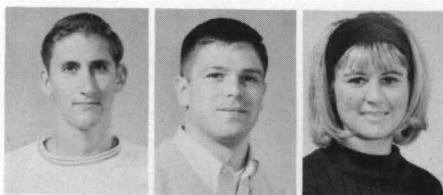


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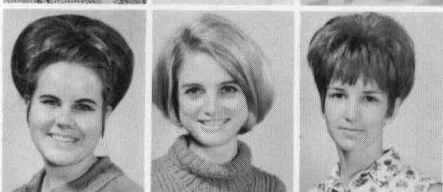




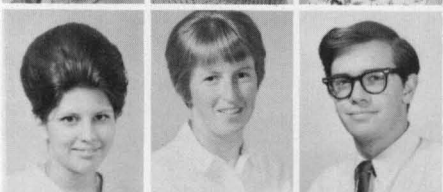
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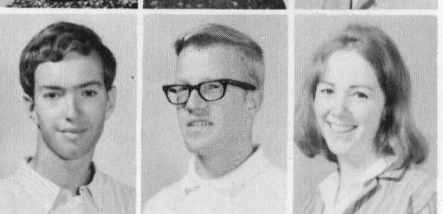
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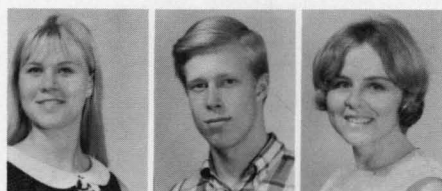
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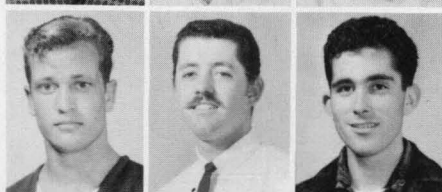
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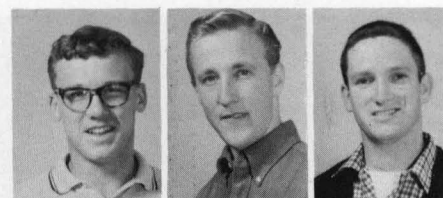
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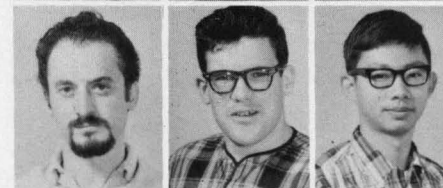




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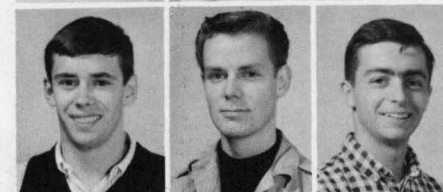
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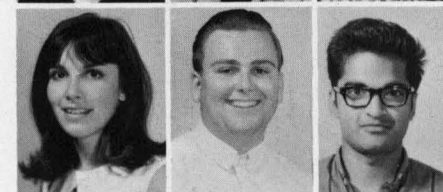
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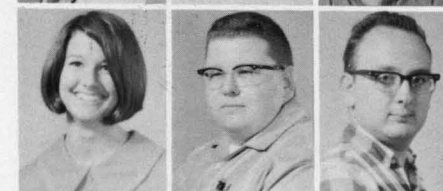
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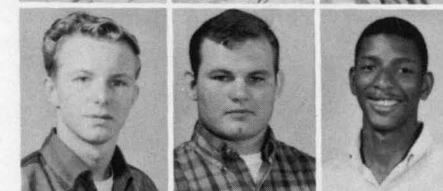
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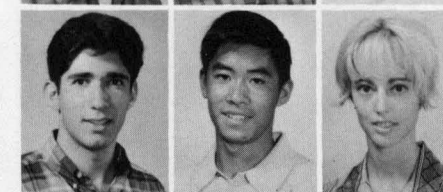
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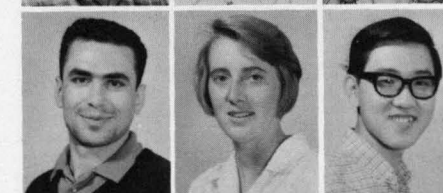
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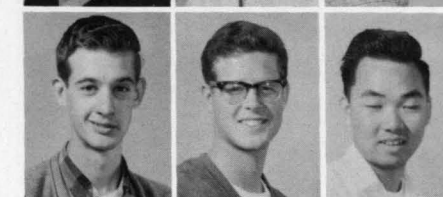
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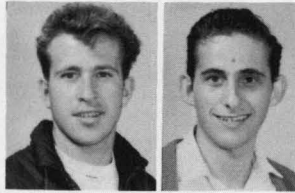
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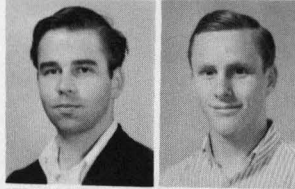
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Lab Sessions Offer Chance To Experiment

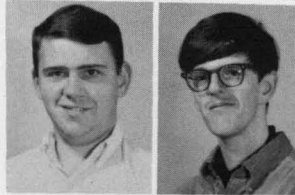
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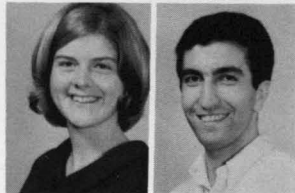
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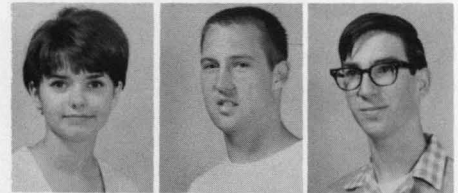
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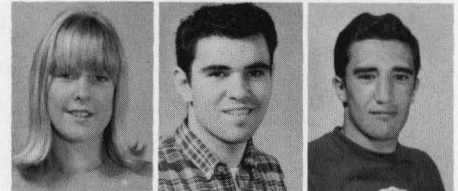
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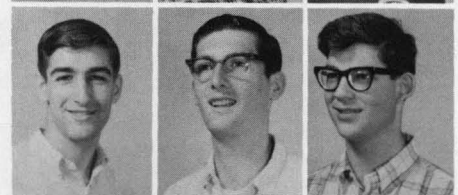
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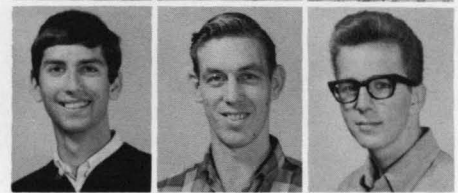
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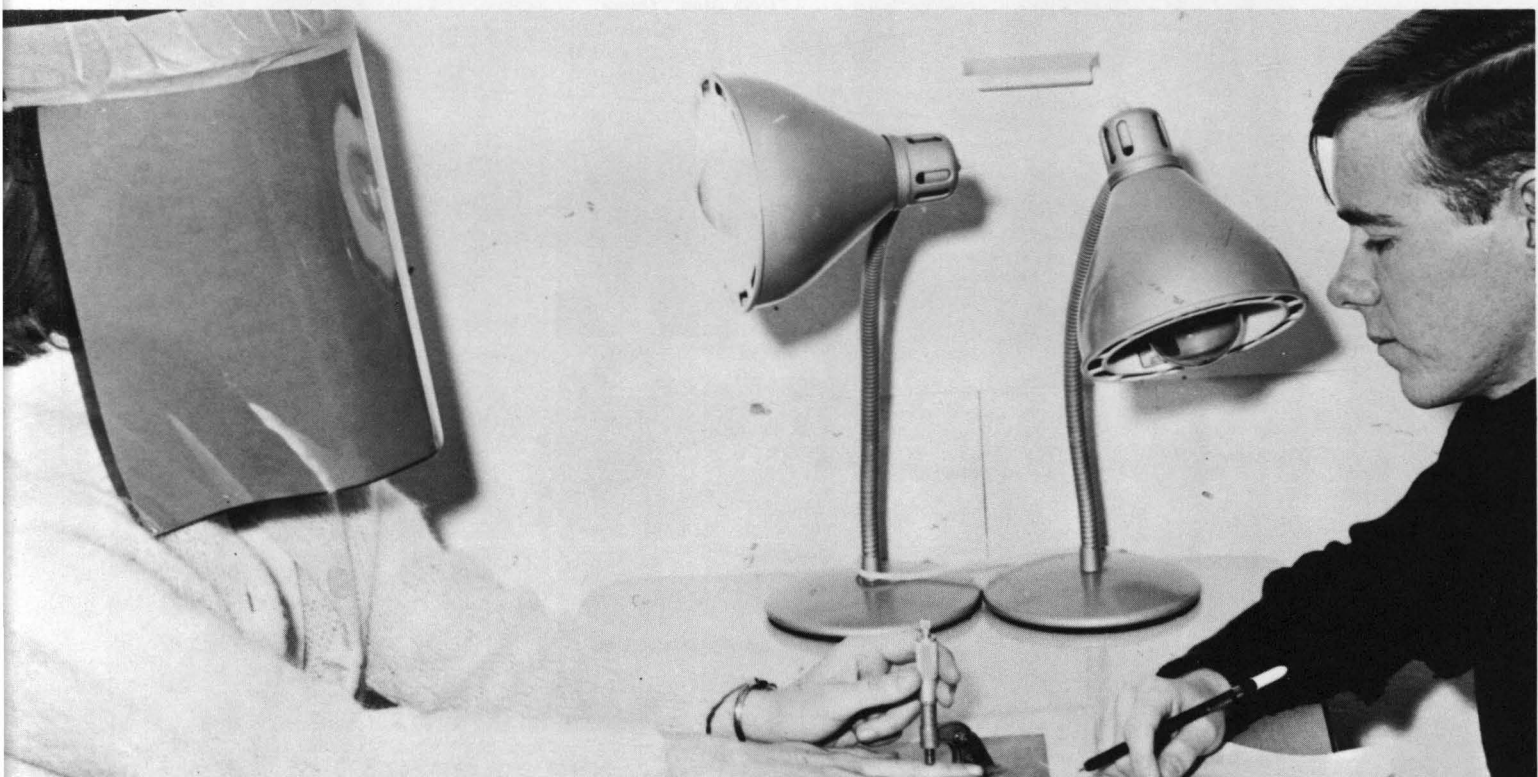
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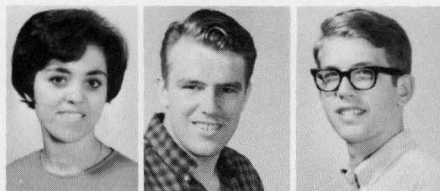


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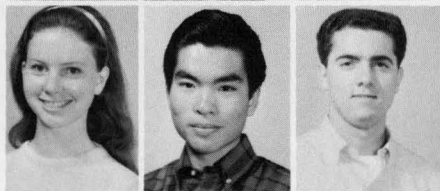


Psychology students experiment with color and its relation to pain intensity. Masks of different colors were used in this experiment.

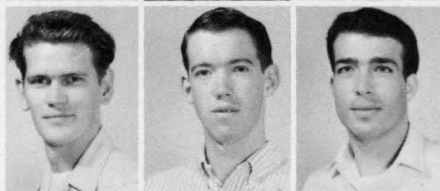




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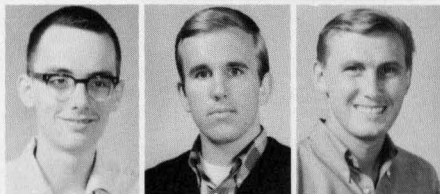
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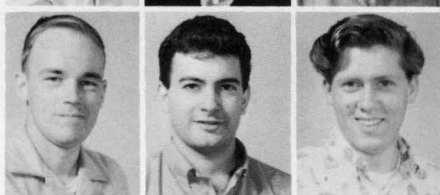
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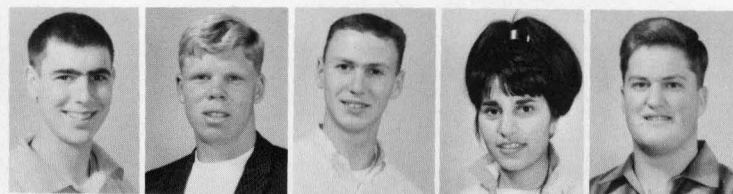


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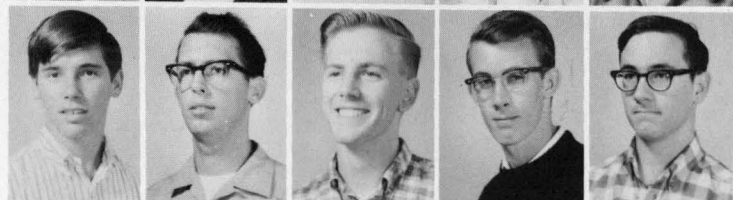


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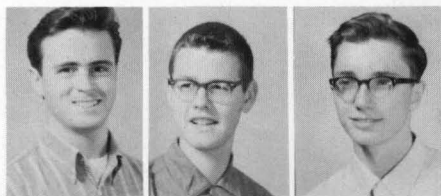


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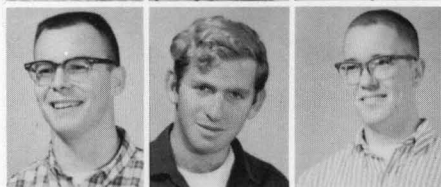


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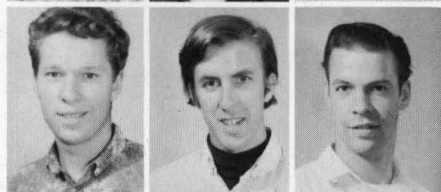




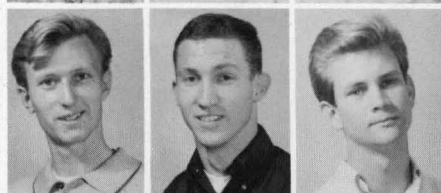
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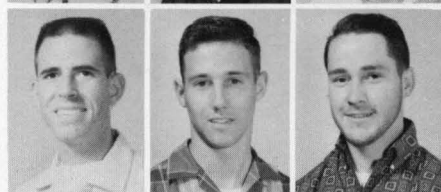
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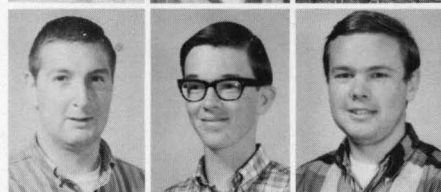
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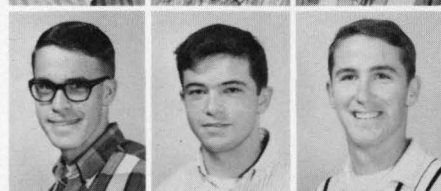
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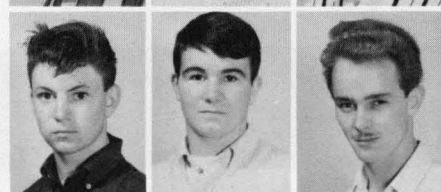
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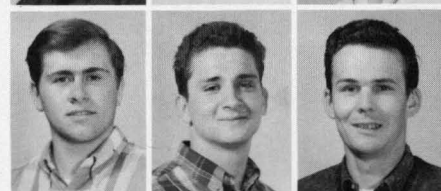
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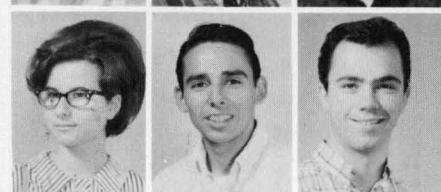
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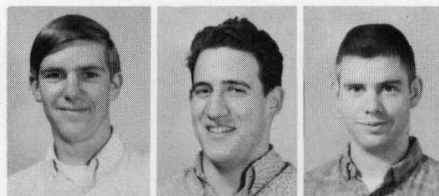
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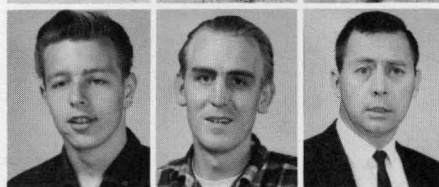
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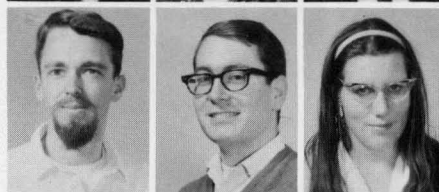
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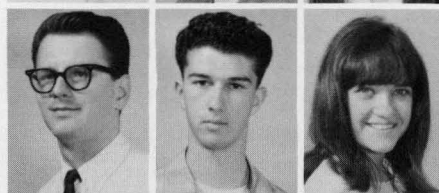
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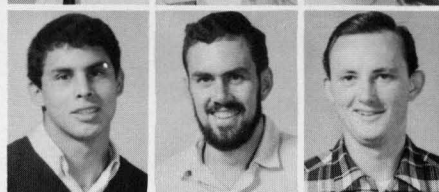
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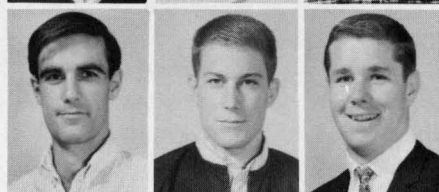
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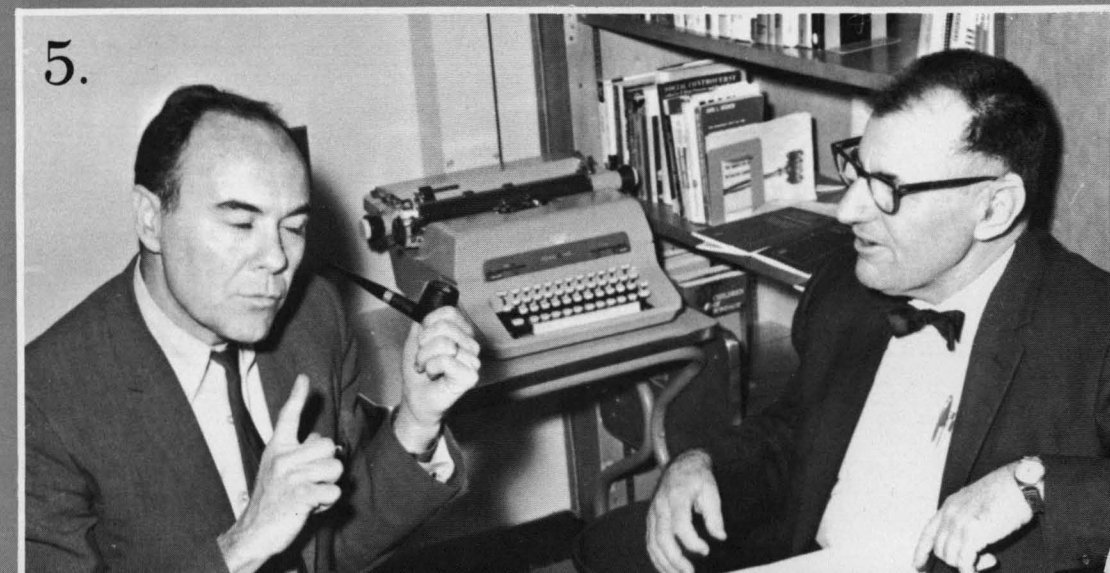
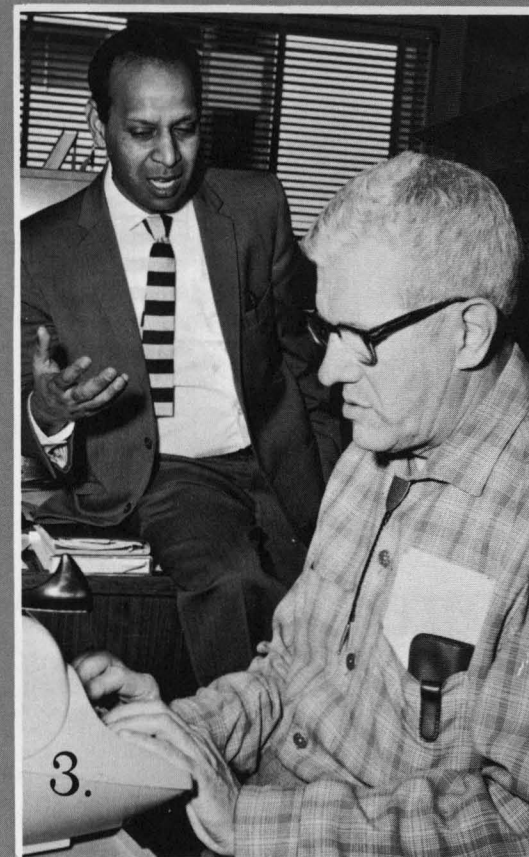
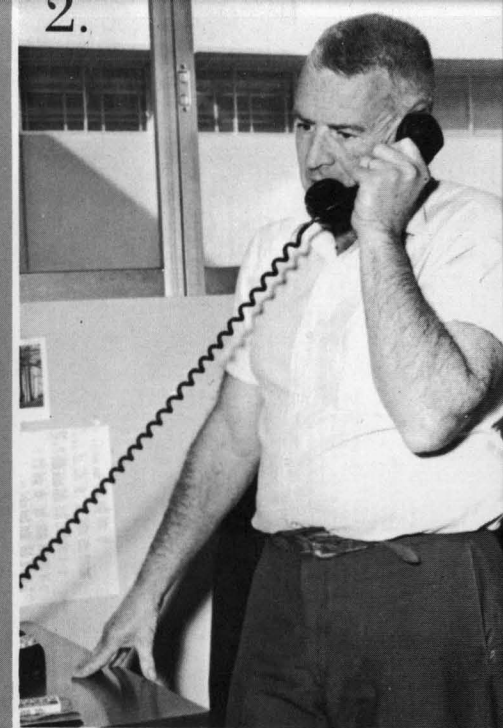
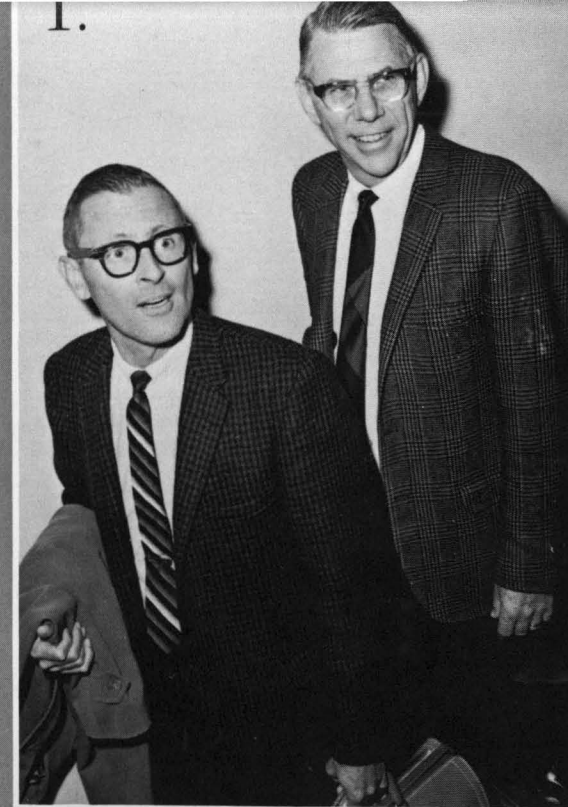
Opportunities were never greater at Cal State to pursue these objectives. This academic year marked the beginning of a master's degree program in political science; the granting of a local charter of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society; and the initiation of new programs for social research.

Journalism at Cal State took its place among the members of the National Association of Journalism Educators. The ground was broken and the foundation laid for the division building, Meiklejohn Hall.

Robert S. Lynd, author and Professor Emeritus at Columbia, has asked "Knowledge for what?", and Cal State answers as Social and Behavioral Science examines the realm of man.

Social Scientists Examine The Realm Of Man

1. Prof. O. F. Freitag, acting head of the Division, and Prof. Duane Heath call it a day.
2. "Yes, this is the Anthropological Smith . . ."—Prof. Clarence Smith, that is.
3. Prof. Paulin Garg stresses a point to an attentive Prof. William Lawton.
4. Prof. H. E. Kariel explains a geographical question.
5. Awaiting Prof. Hilary Fry's opinion, Prof. Reuben Mehling settles down for a discussion.



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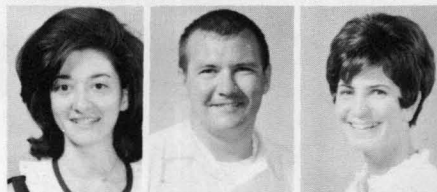
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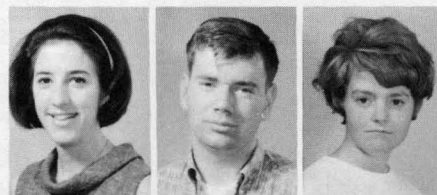


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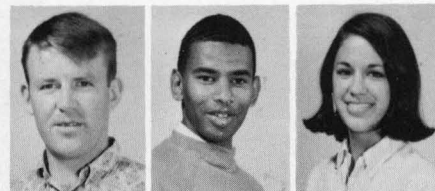
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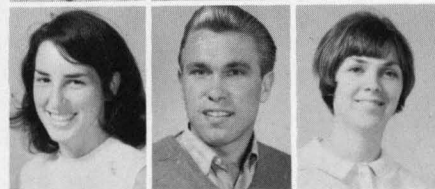
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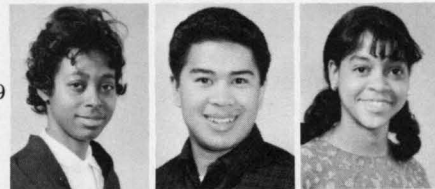
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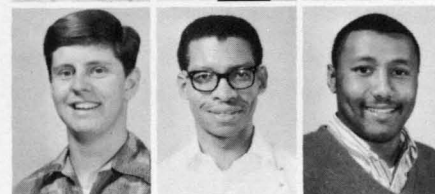
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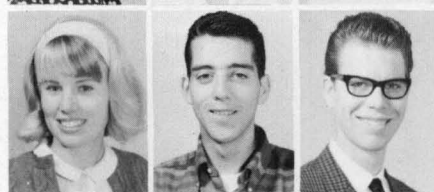
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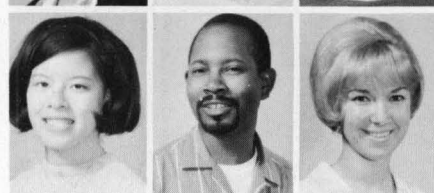
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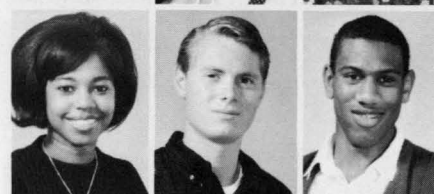
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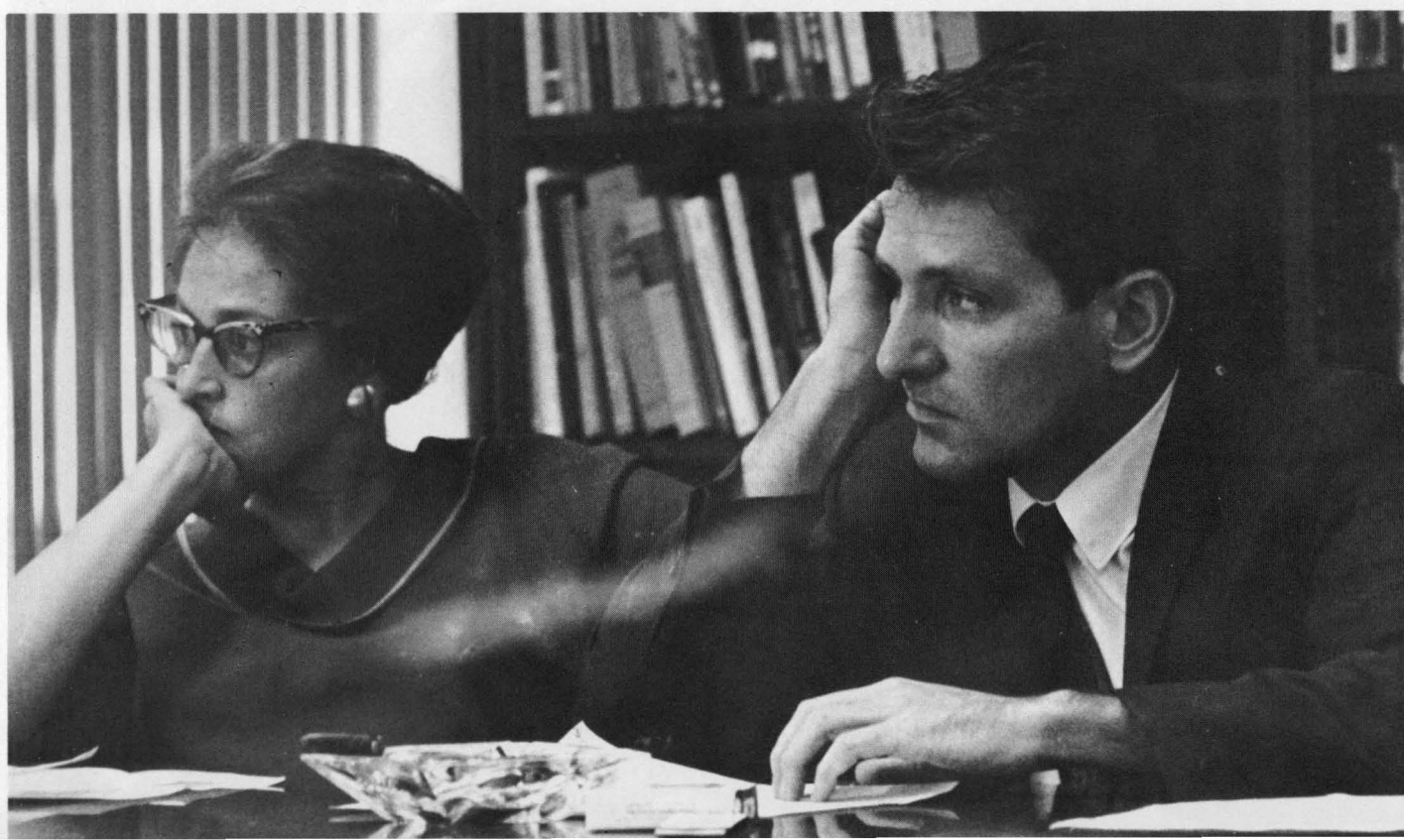


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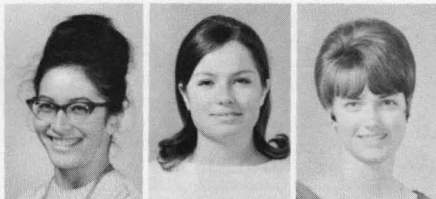


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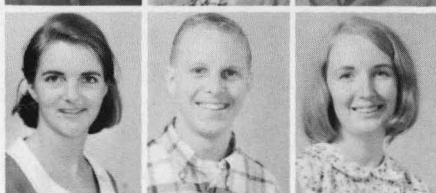
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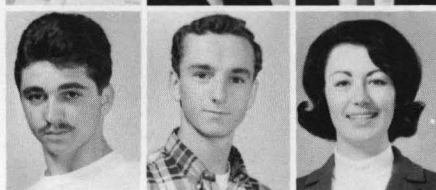
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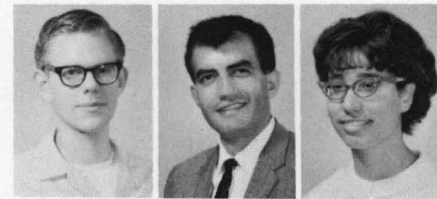
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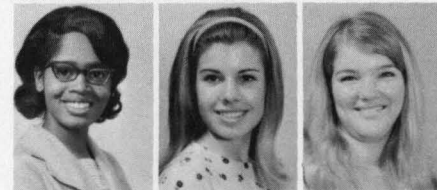
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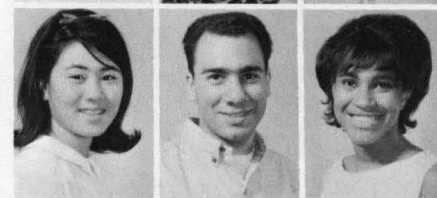
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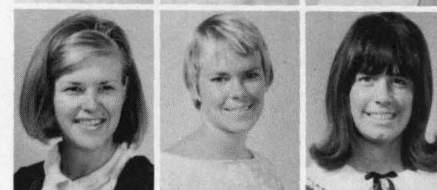
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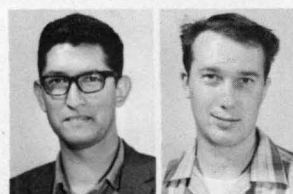


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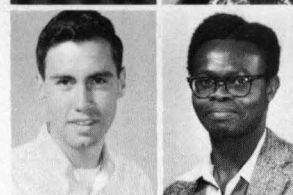
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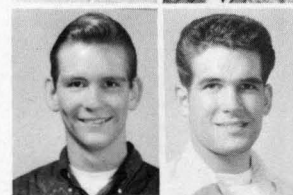
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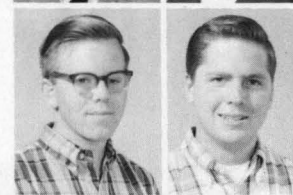
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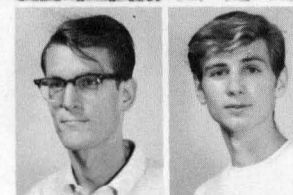
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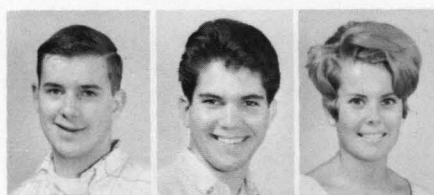
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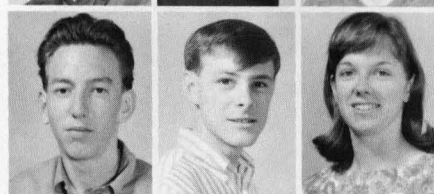
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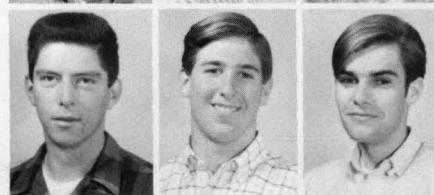
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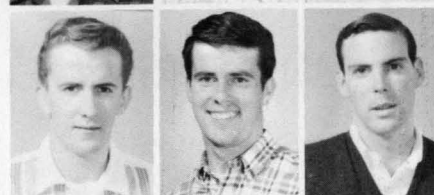
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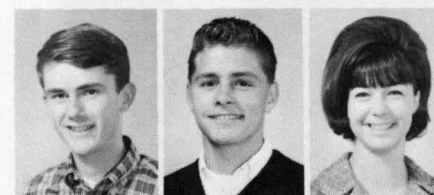


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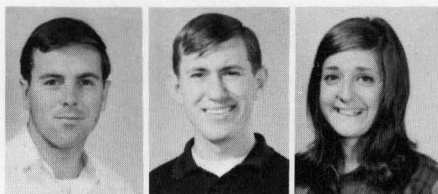


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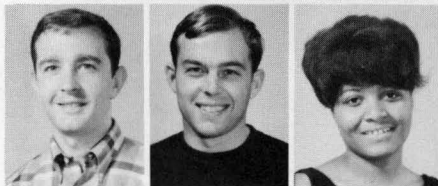


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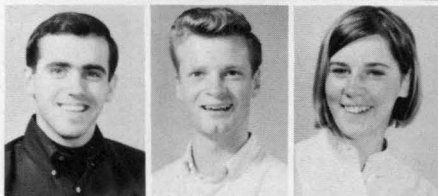
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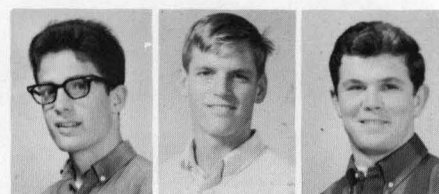


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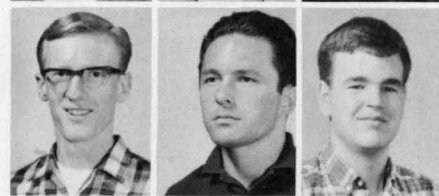
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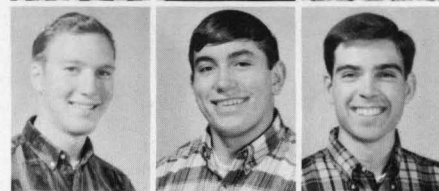
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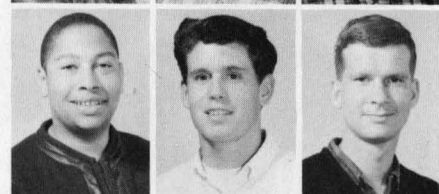
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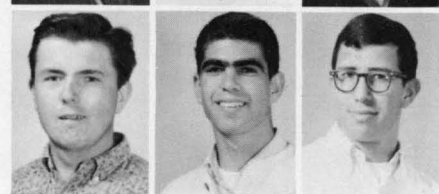
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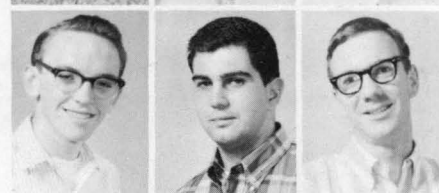
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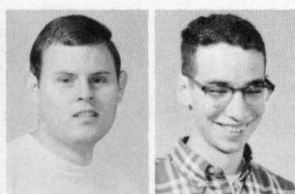
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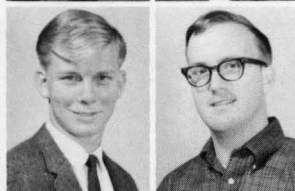
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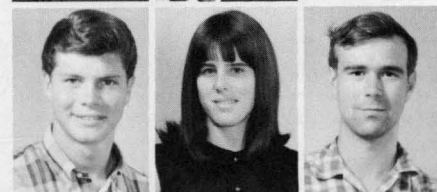
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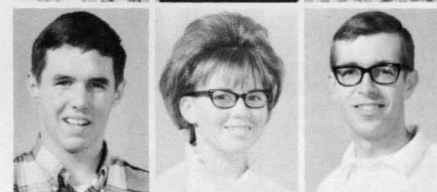
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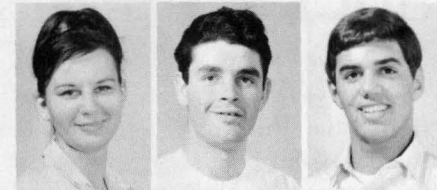
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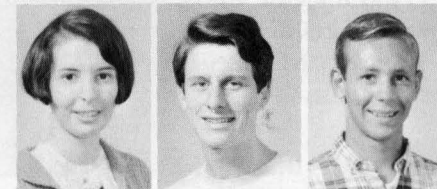
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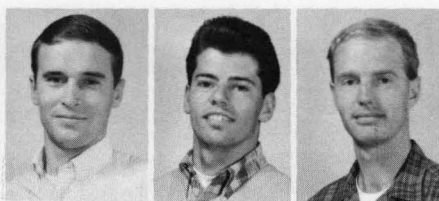
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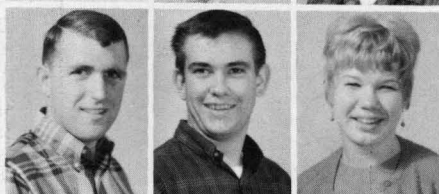
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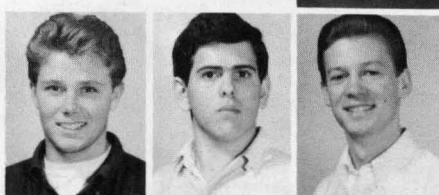
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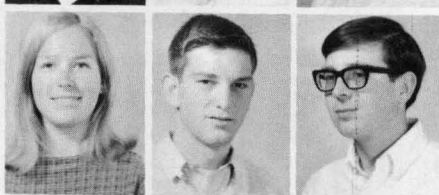
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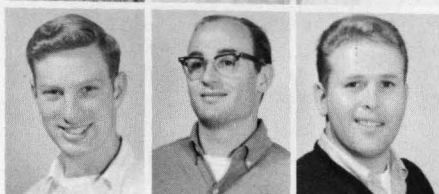
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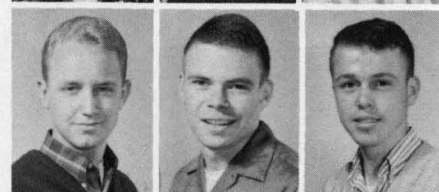
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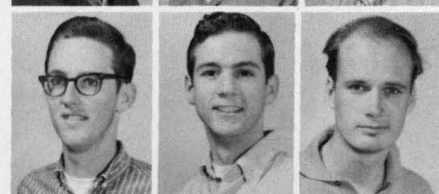
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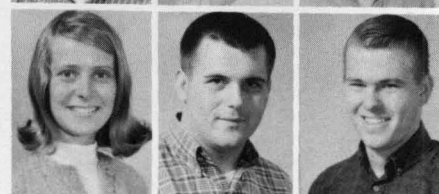
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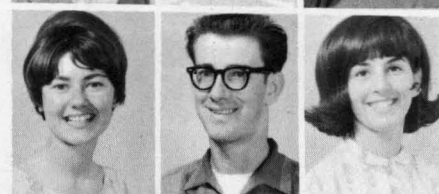


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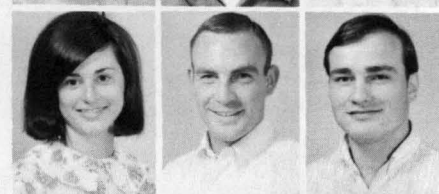
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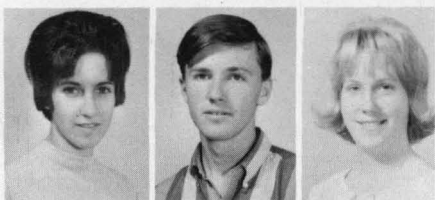


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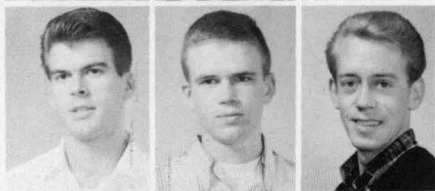
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Prof. Crowell, Prof. Haynes and Prof. Blawie, all of the Political Science Department, discuss the implications of the state election.



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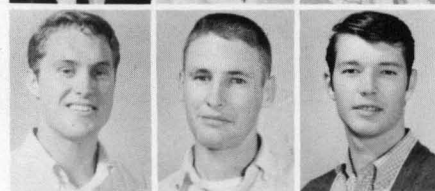
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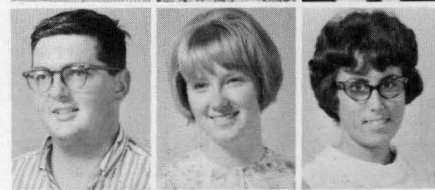
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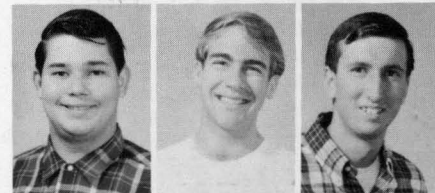
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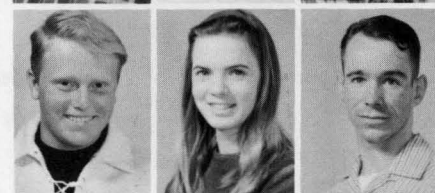
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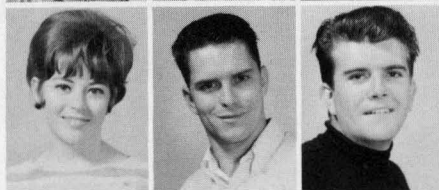
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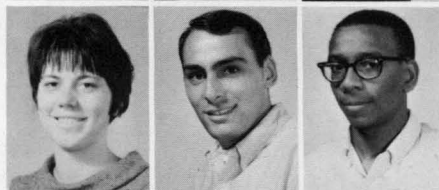
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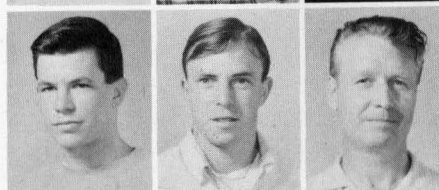
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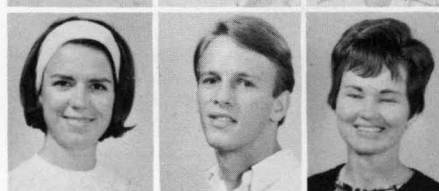
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Even at a department meeting Prof. Jackson Crowell enjoys himself.

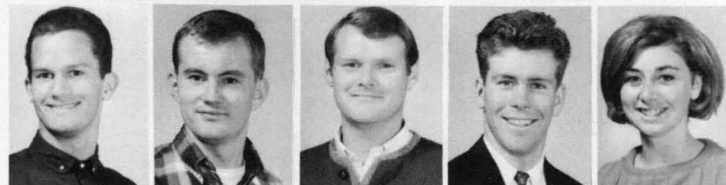
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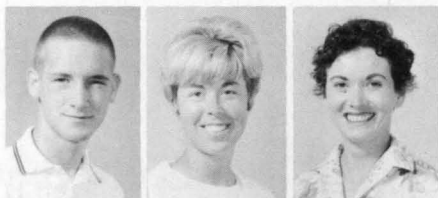


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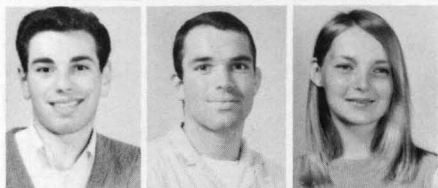


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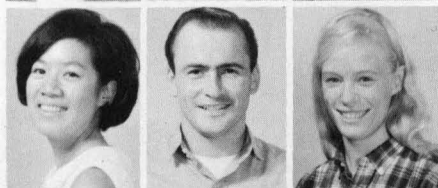




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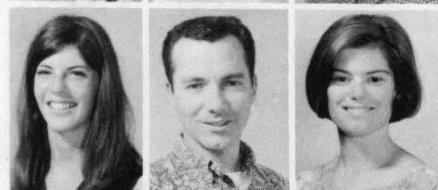
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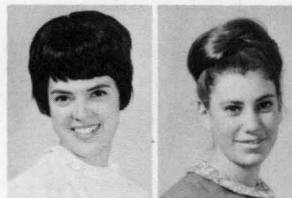
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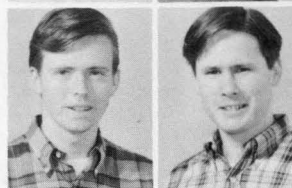
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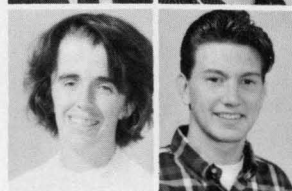
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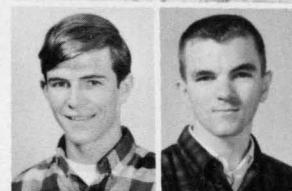


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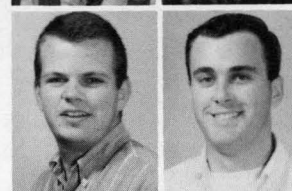
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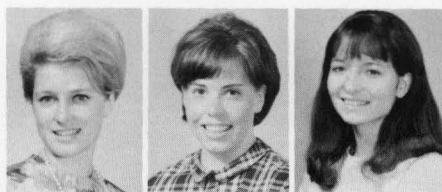
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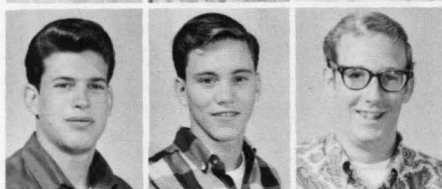
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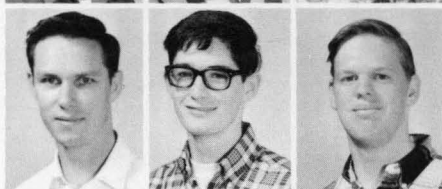
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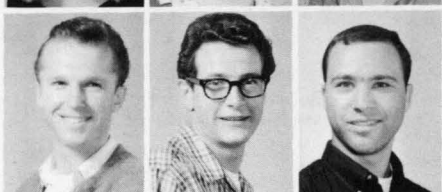
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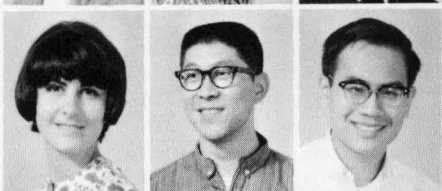
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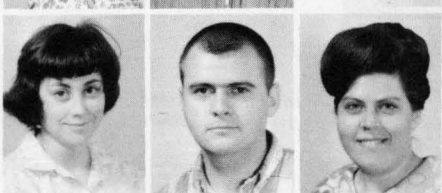
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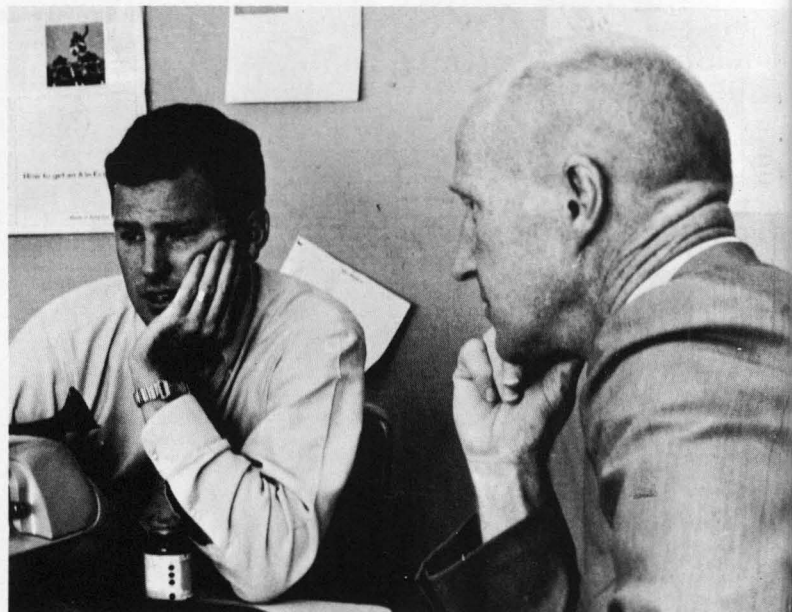


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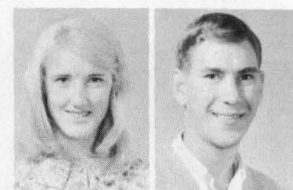


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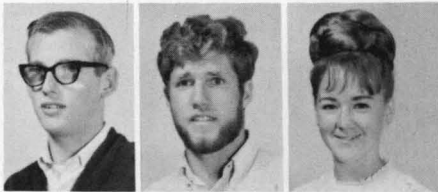
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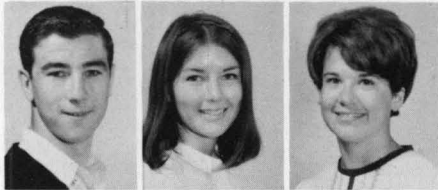
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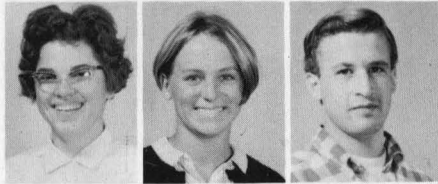
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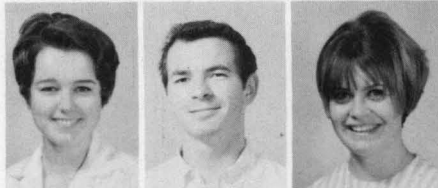
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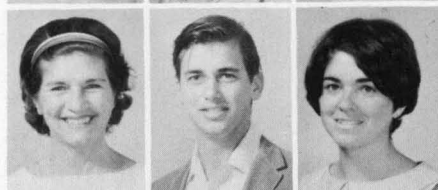
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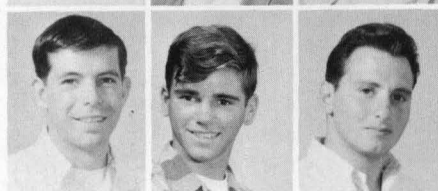
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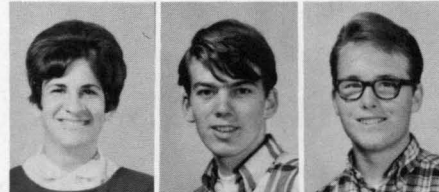
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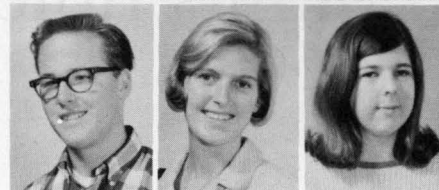
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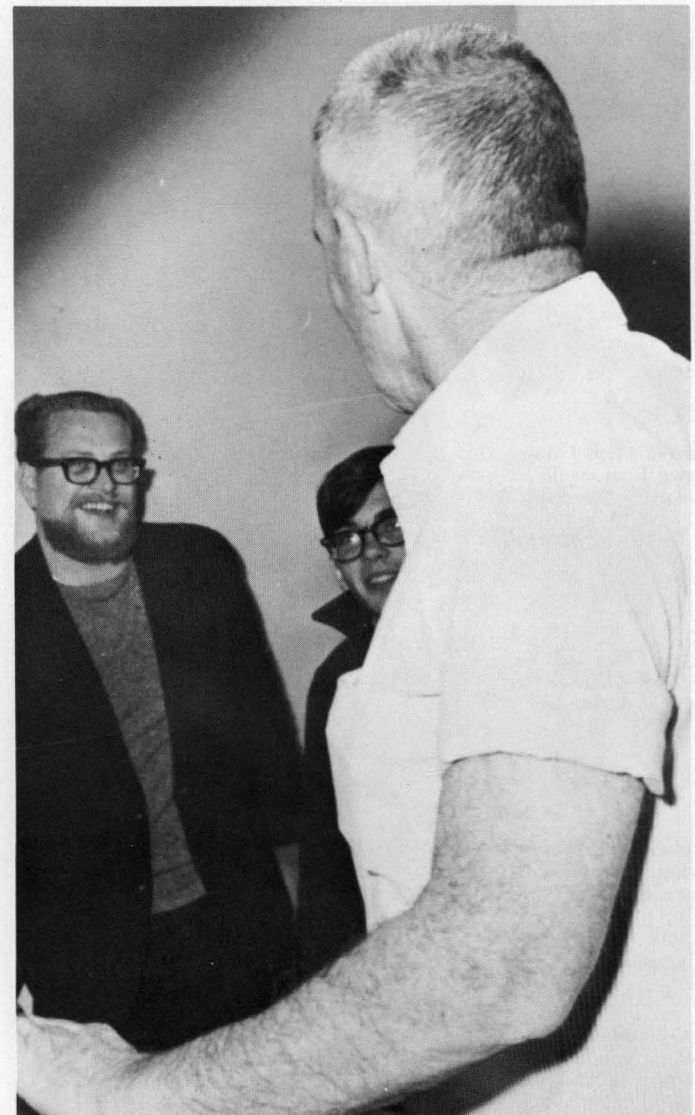
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*Dennis Scott, Pi Gamma Mu president,
receives a word of wisdom from Prof.
Clarence Smith of Anthropology.*

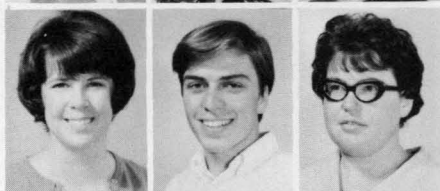
Classes, Seminars Focus On Man's Role

Concepts such as personal space, identity, and spacial relations in conversations are studied in experimental classes of Prof. Paulin Garg of the sociology department. Open seminars with guest speakers feature free-for-all discussions of the role of social science in exploring man's relationship with man and society. As society becomes more complex, there is increasing need for understanding of this kind.

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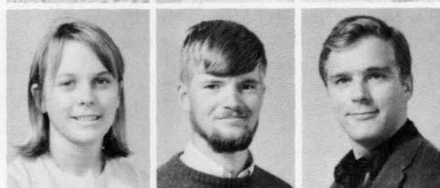
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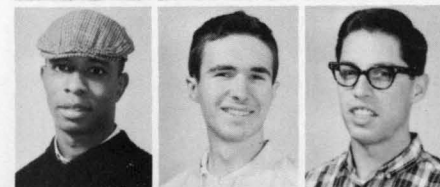
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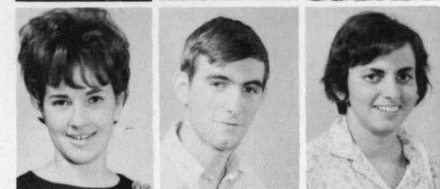
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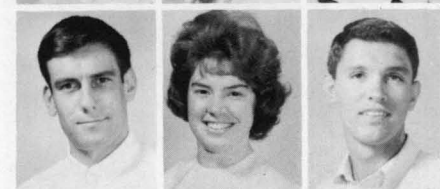
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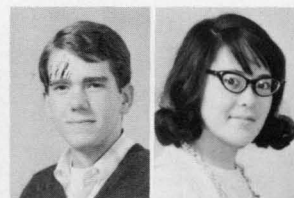
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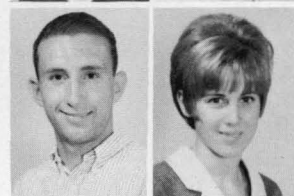
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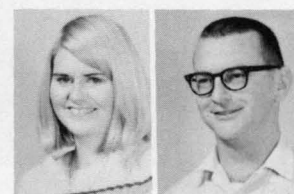


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Students create new steps at Cal State dance

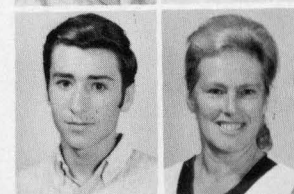
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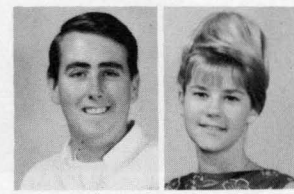
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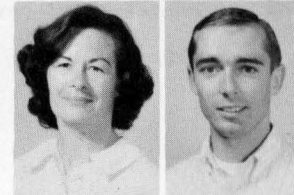
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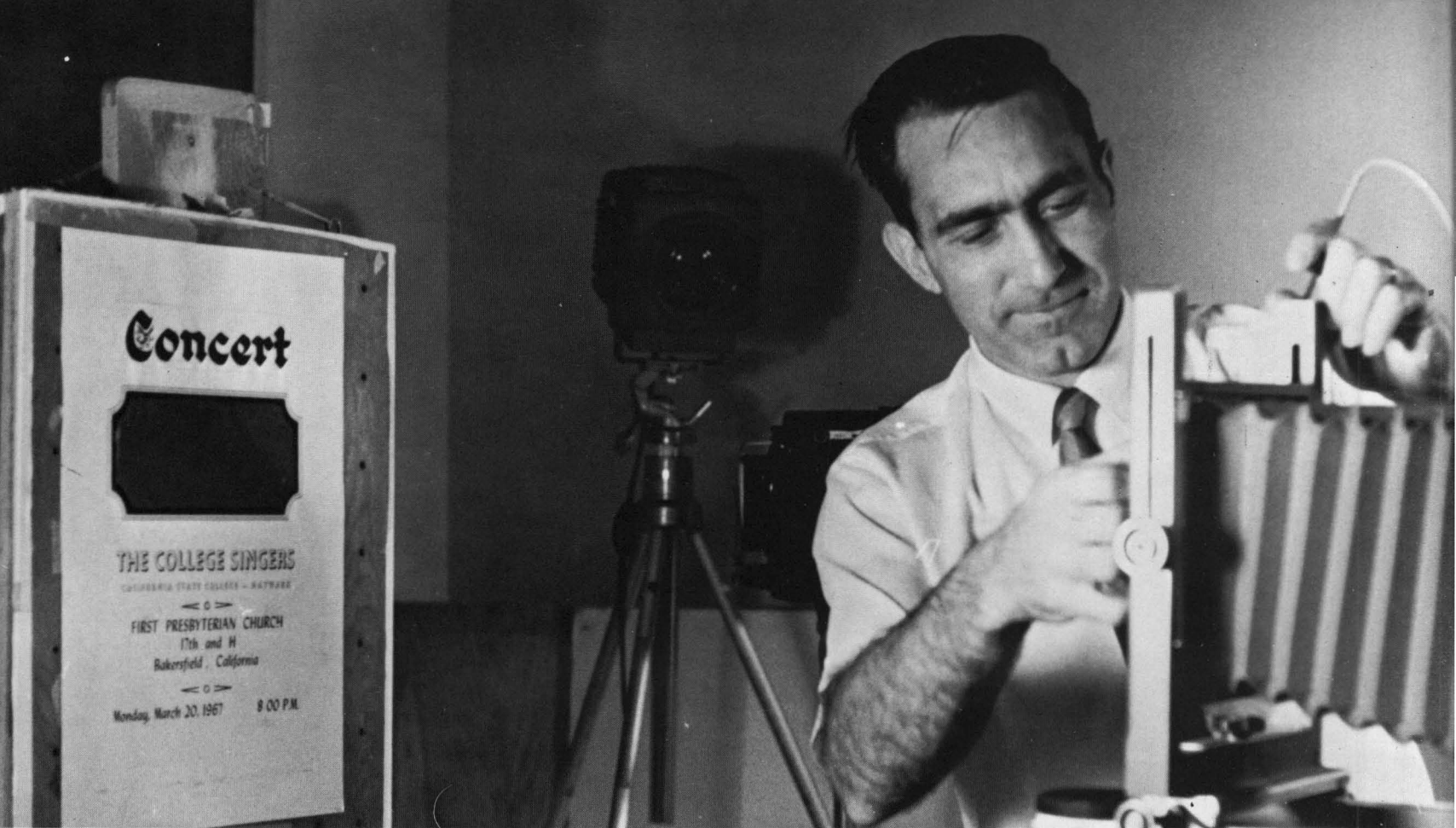


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Graphics photographer Ernie Jaco adjusts camera to take a picture of a concert poster. Later plates will be burned from the negatives and the poster will be reproduced on the college offset press.

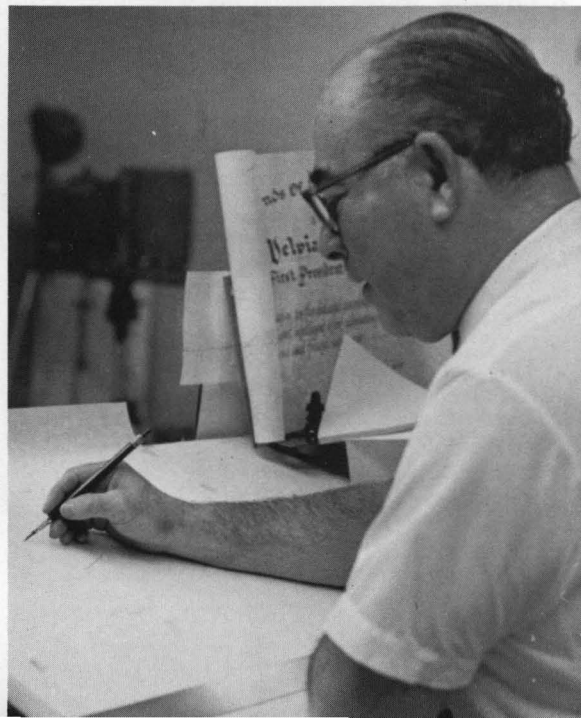


Mrs. Ethel Knapp and Gordon Nordby of Duplicating Services prepare a plate for the offset press.

Resources Help Students To Learn

Among departments in the Division of Learning Resources, which is headed by Dr. Robert Hall, are the Center for Independent Study, Audio Visual Services, Stenographic Services, Graphics and Duplicating.

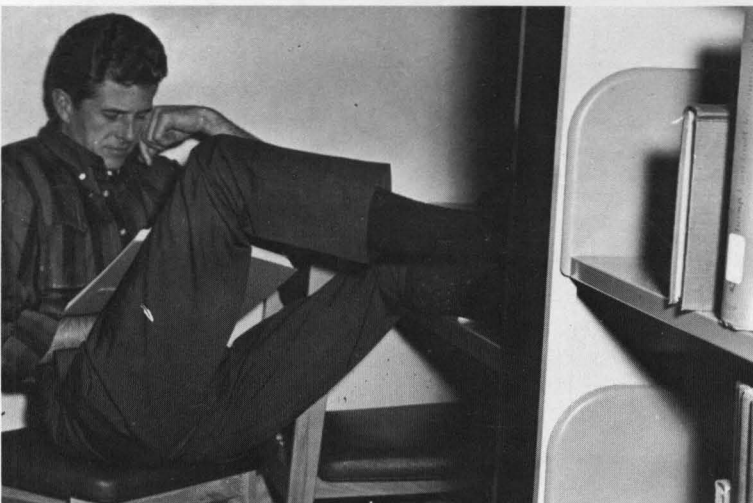
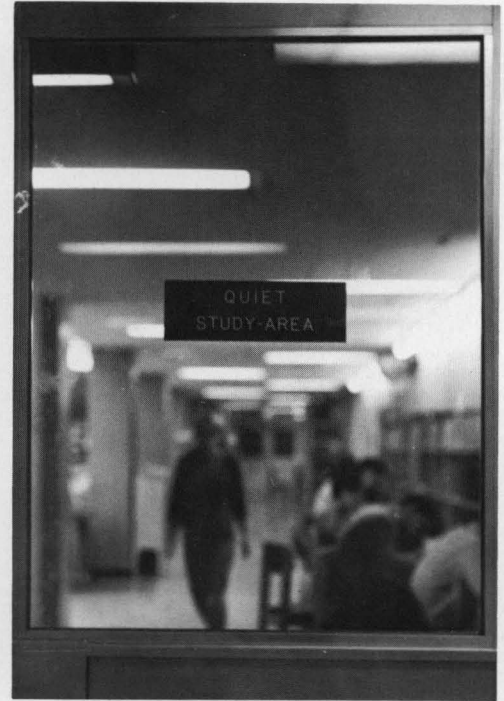
These departments serve as aids to classroom and out-of-classroom learning and help to keep the campus running smoothly.



New this year in the Graphics Department, artist Harry Hyman handscripts a certificate for a "Friend of the Library."



Director of Libraries Floyd Erickson discusses listings in the 1967 edition of "Books in Print U.S.A." with Library Public Services Department Head Melissa Rose.



Library Expands; Adds Two Branches

The library, which provides a 150,000-volume storehouse of knowledge for Cal State students, two years ago outgrew its limited quarters on the first floor of the Science Building.

In 1965 branches were established in the Music Building for the Music Library and the Education Library. This past year a third branch, for documents, was set up in the south wing of the Science Building.

A fifth branch will be located in Meiklejohn Hall when it is completed in the fall of 1968. Plans are underway for the construction of a large library building to be ready in 1970. The long-awaited library building will make possible more effective use of the valuable collections now housed in various parts of the campus.

"Your enthusiasm will give all of us a renewed sense of purpose and we trust that you will grow in wisdom as our campus grows in beauty."

These were the words of welcome which President Harclerod gave the first Freshman Class in 1963. The college had recently moved onto its new campus. There was a new name, California State College at Hayward, or, for short, Cal State. And, above all, there was a new Freshman Class consisting of 750 students out of a total enrollment of 2,599 full-and part-time students.

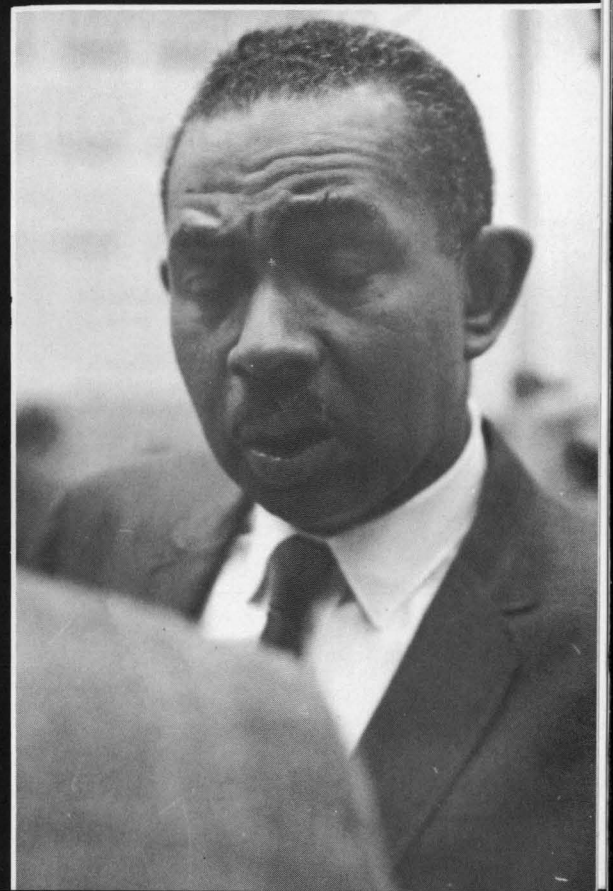
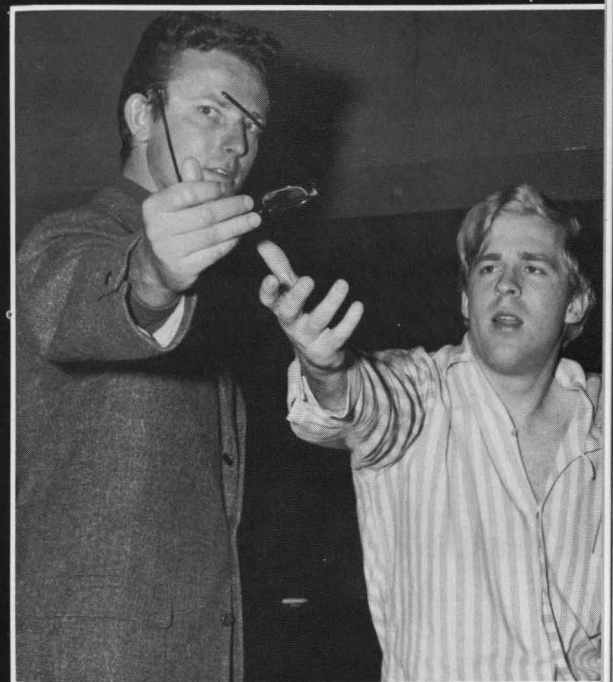
In the past four years the students of the class of 1967 have become more aware of the world surrounding them and have acquired some of the tools needed to cope with that world.

Each senior has experienced a mixture of joy, sorrow, work, pleasure. And, this mixture hopefully has helped him to discover and know himself.

The senior also knows that theories studied in the classroom will be put into actual practice. In many instances these ideas will work, and in other instances they will require compromise and adaptation.

The technique of adaptation has been given to each senior with the hope that this knowledge will benefit rather than hinder humanity.

Seniors Don Caps, Gowns And Tassels



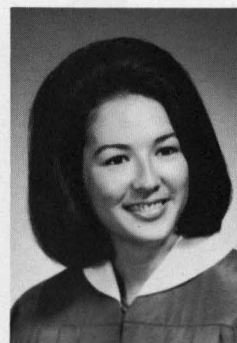


Speech-Drama Major Ivan Hess stops to ponder set design for winter quarter play, "The Birthday Party."

Seniors Build Skills Outside Of Class

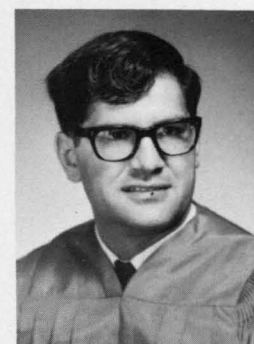
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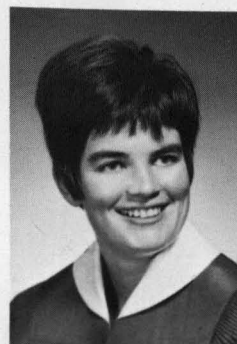
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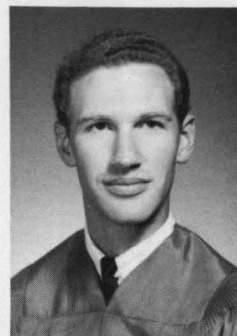
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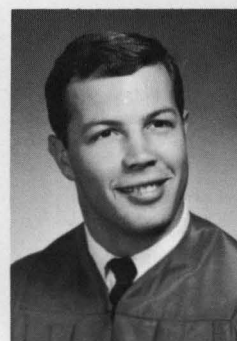
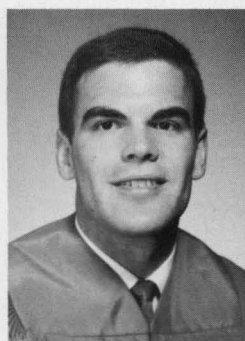
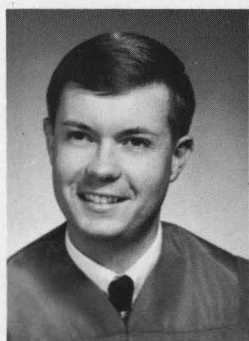


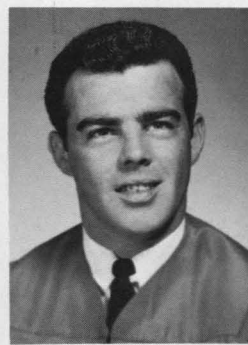
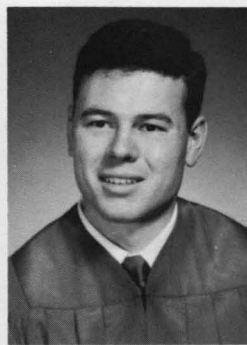
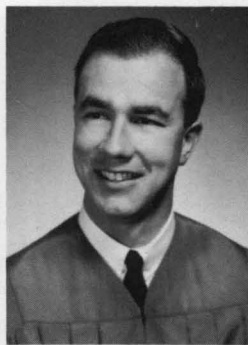
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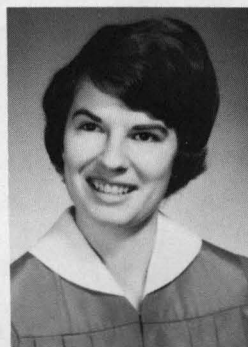
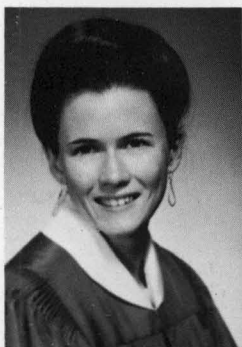


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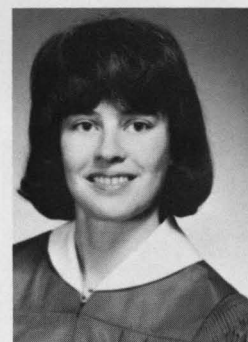
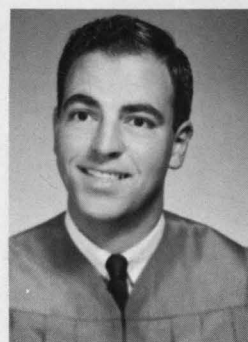
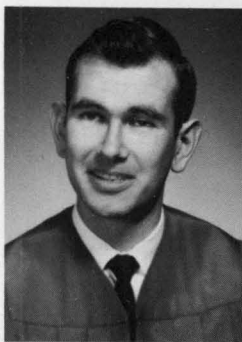


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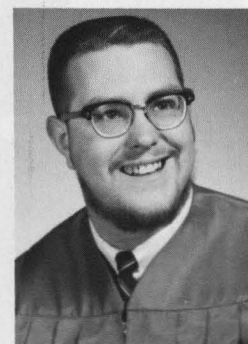
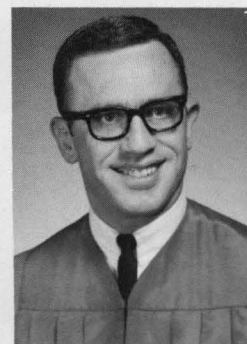
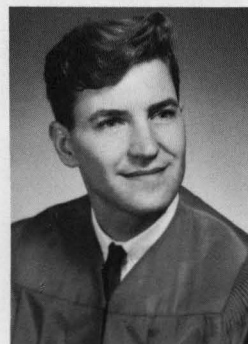
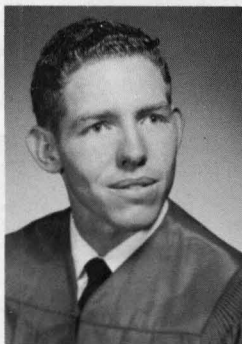


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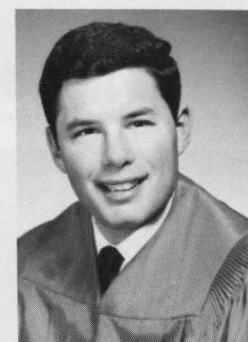
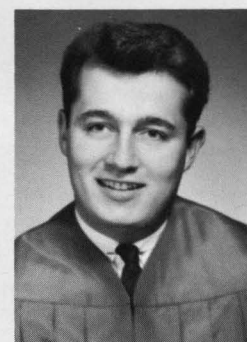
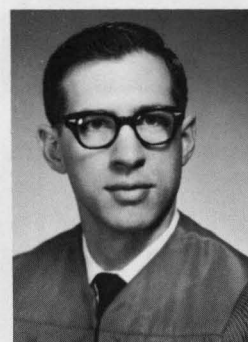


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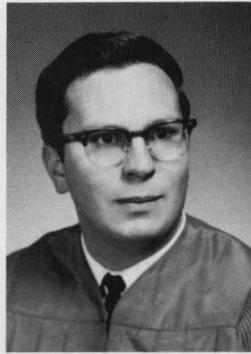
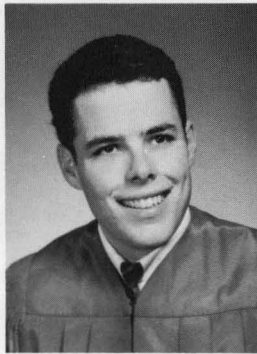


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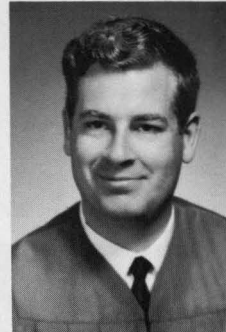
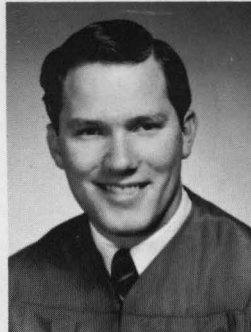
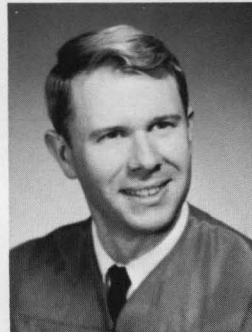
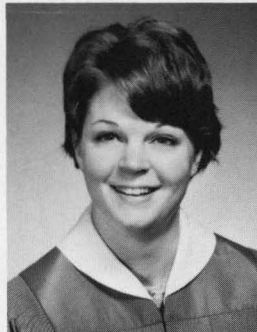


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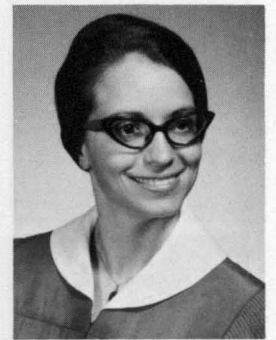
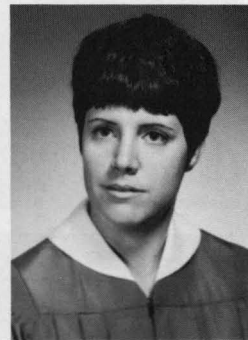
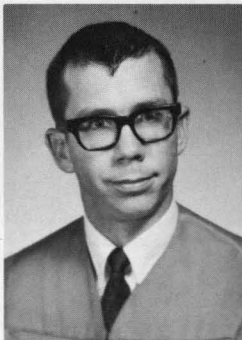
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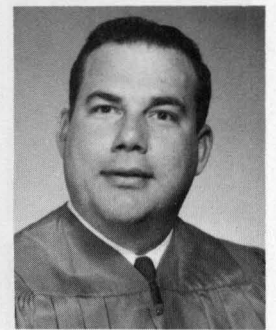
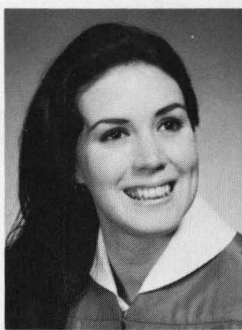
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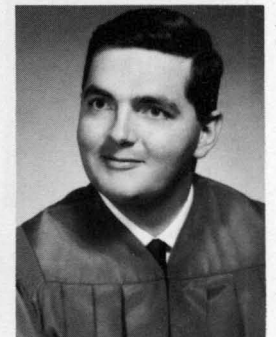
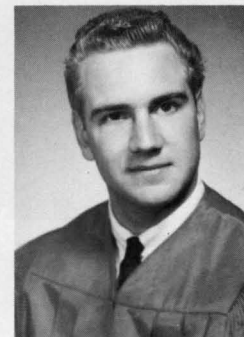
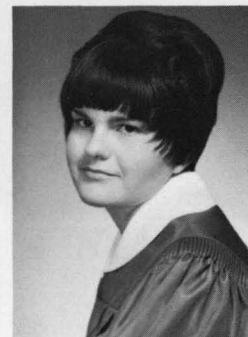
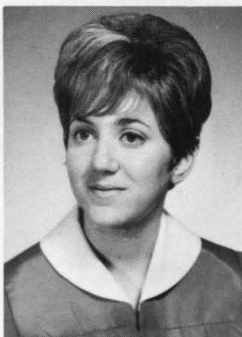
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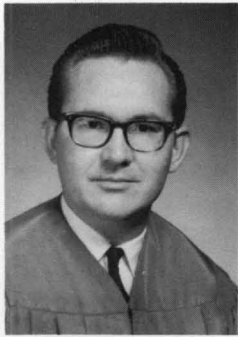
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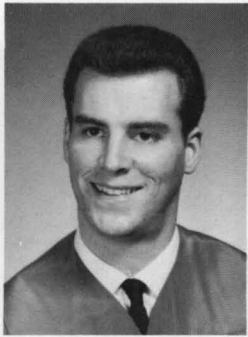
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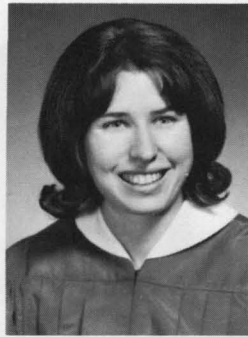




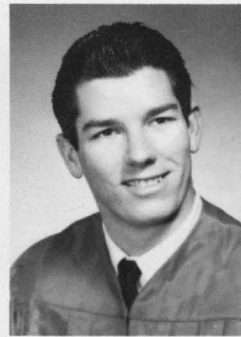
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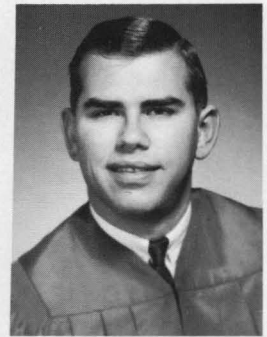
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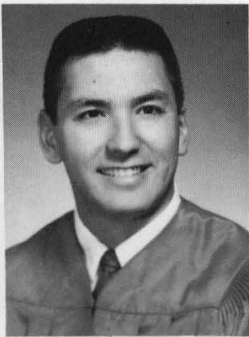
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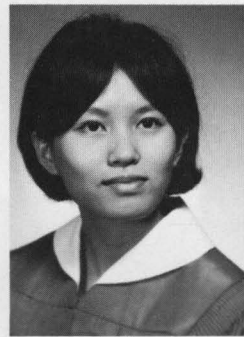
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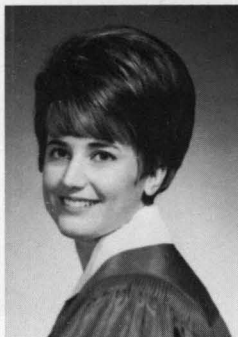
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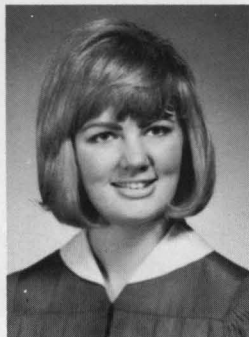
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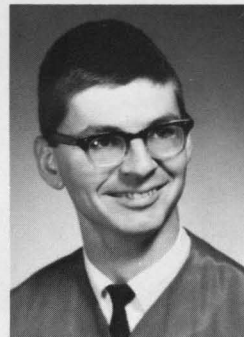
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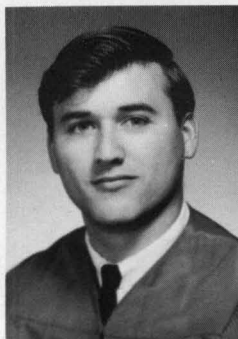
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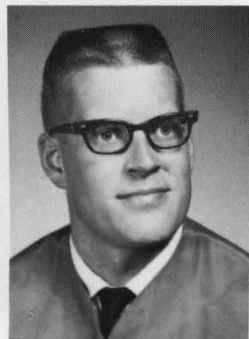
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Seniors Sip, Study, Talk Politics In Cafeteria

"I had a really fantastic teacher once who told me that you really learn the most in a college cafeteria," wrote senior June Medley in 1965. Whether senior, sophomore, junior or freshman, students found time this year to

gather 'round cafeteria tables. Hovering over salt shakers, coffee cups, ash trays and term papers, they found many topics for conversation.

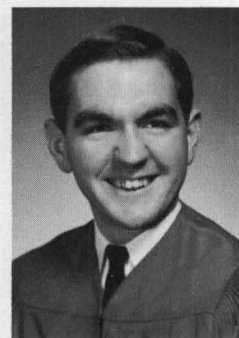
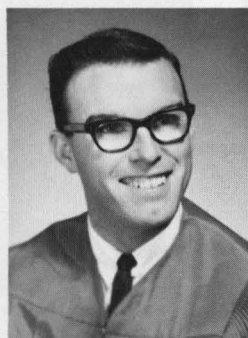


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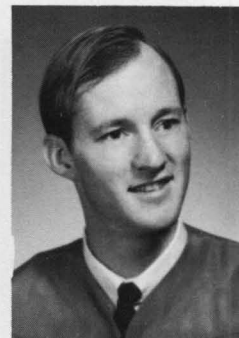
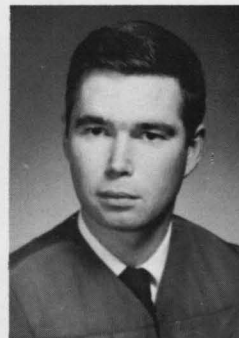
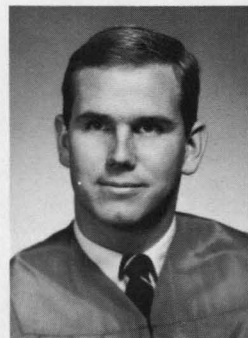


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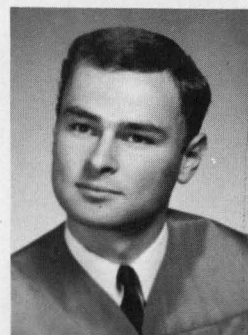


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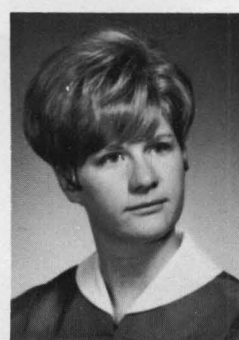


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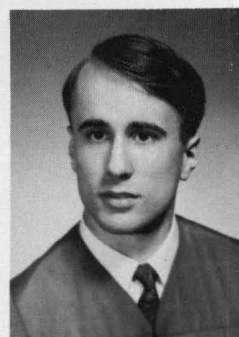
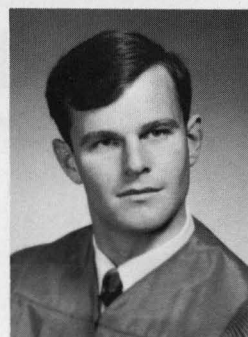
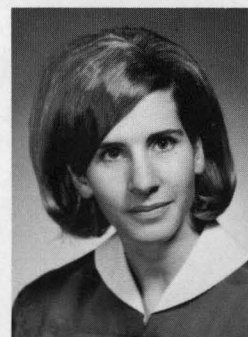


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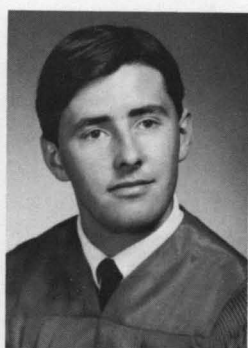
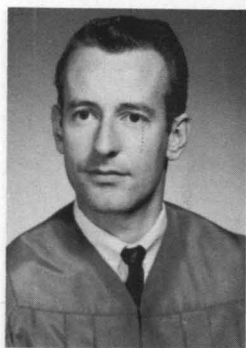
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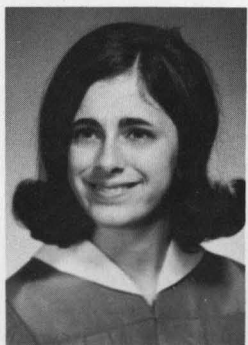
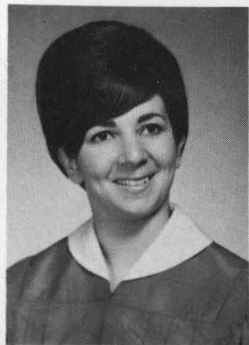


Seniors Preside Over Campus Clubs



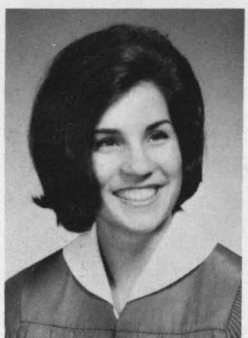
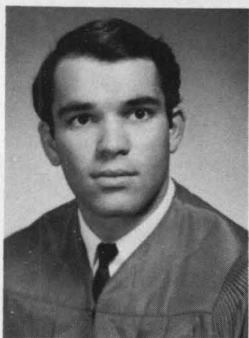
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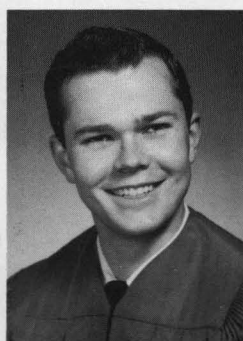
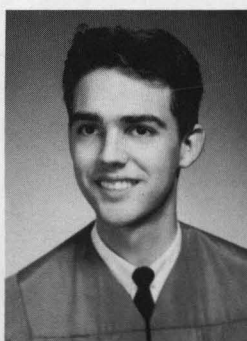
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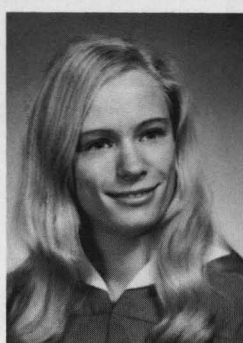
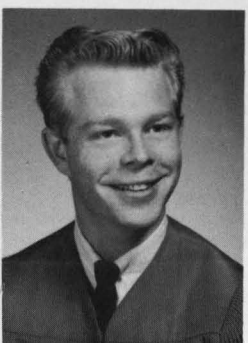
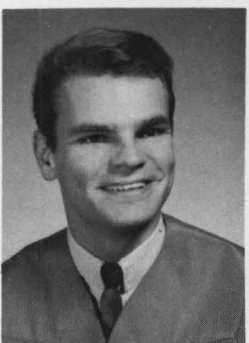


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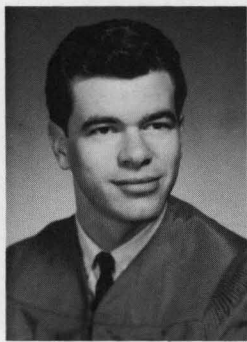
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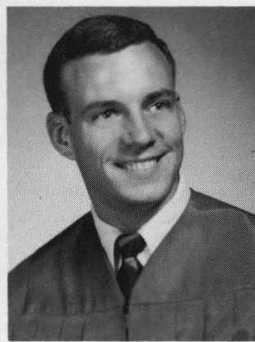
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President Carol Ramsey presides at winter initiation for honorary Forensics Society, Pi Kappa Delta. The organization was established at Cal State last year.



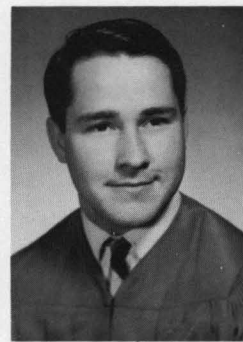
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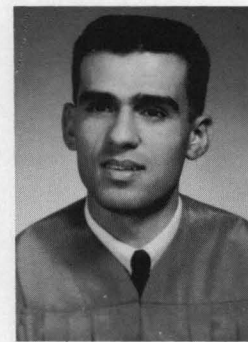
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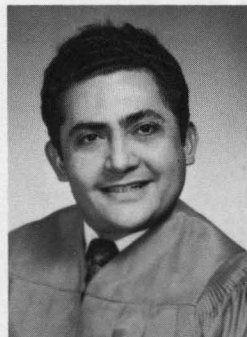
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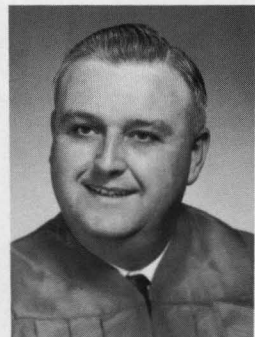
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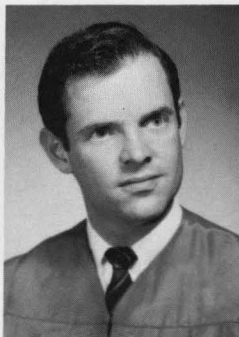
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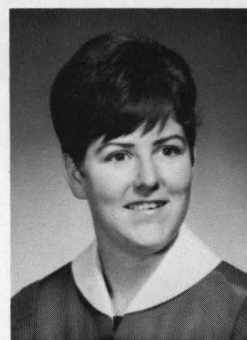
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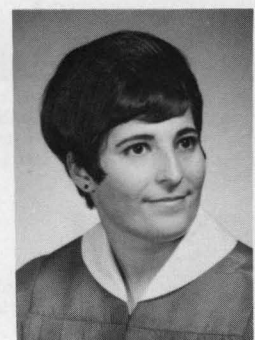
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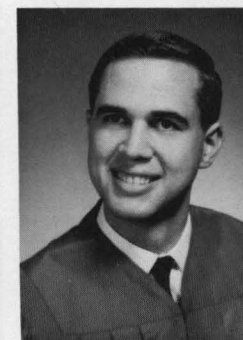
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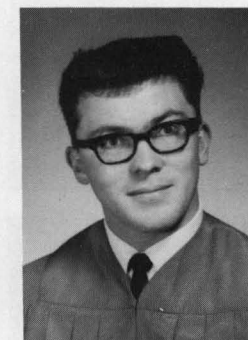
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Nancy Ann Girvin
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Thomas R. Goad
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Charles Golden
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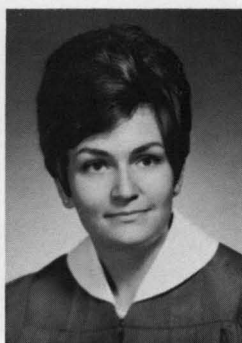




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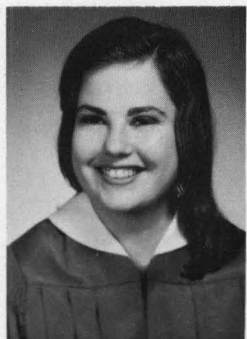
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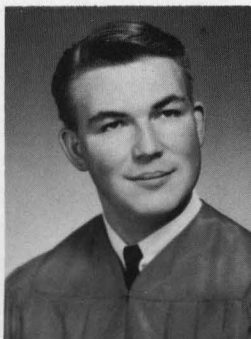
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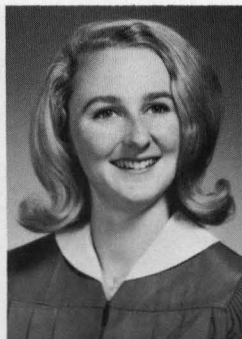
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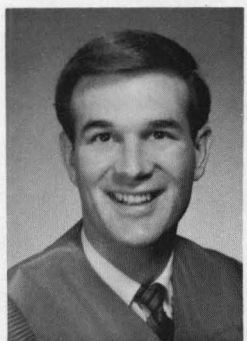


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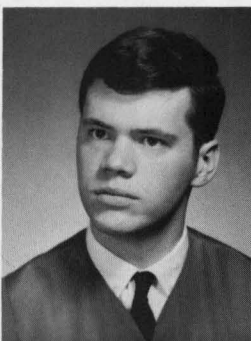


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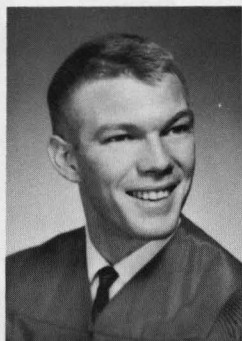
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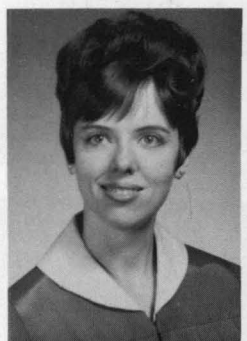
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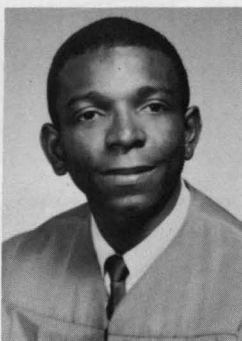
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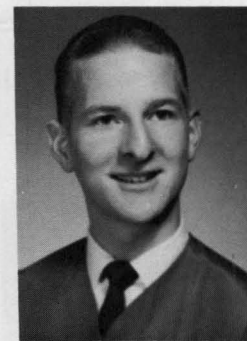
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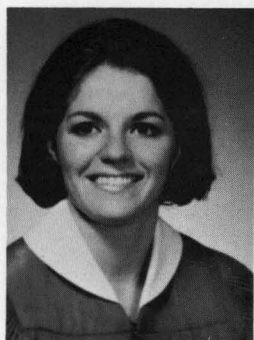
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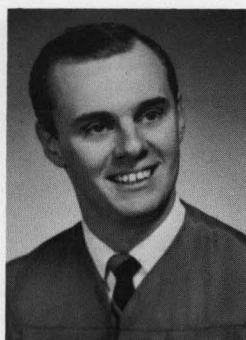
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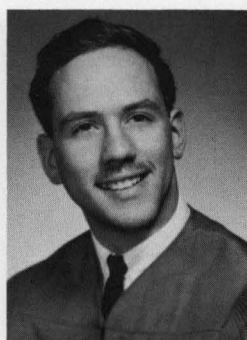
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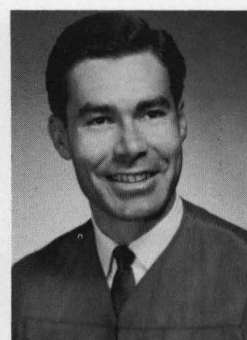
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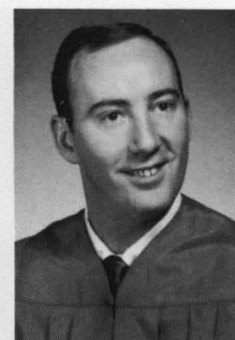
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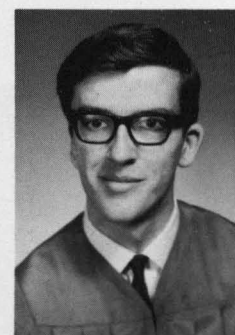
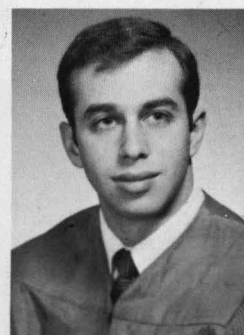
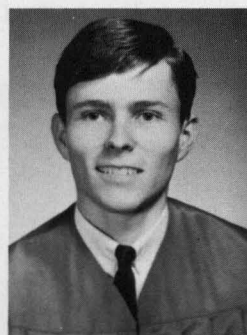


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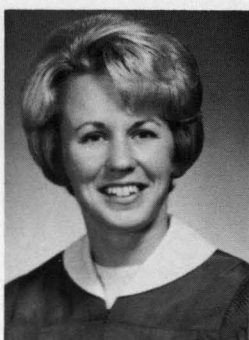
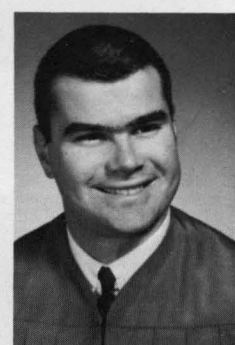
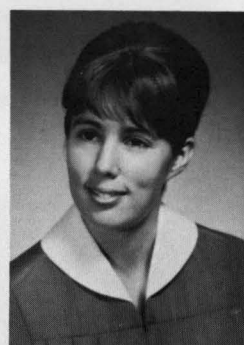
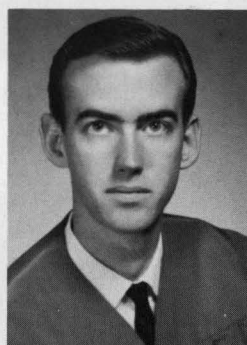
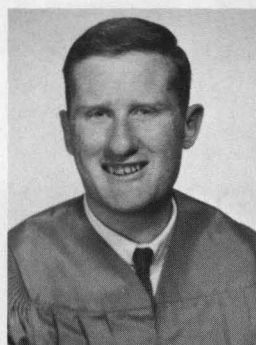


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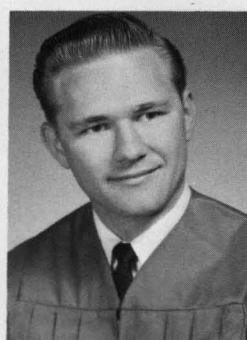
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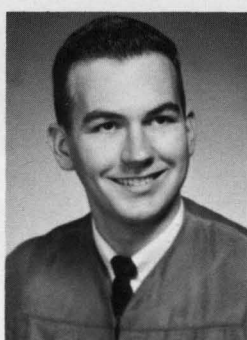
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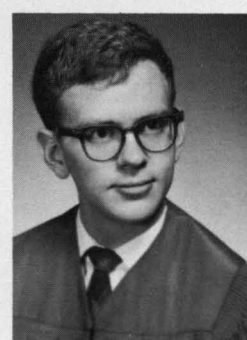
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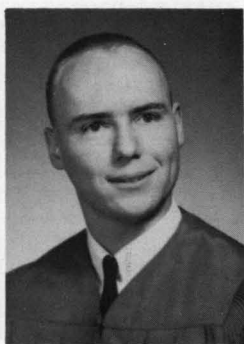
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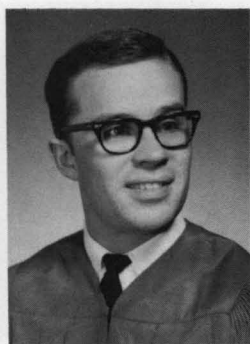
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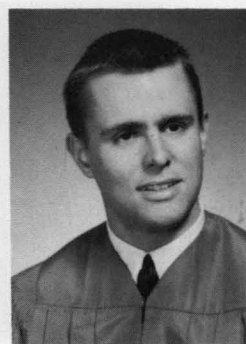
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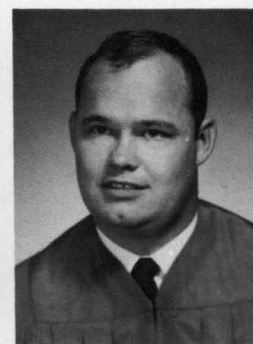
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One of many problems faced by male students was the increase of the draft call. Here, talented pianist Rich Fields plays special concert, three days before his induction into the Army.

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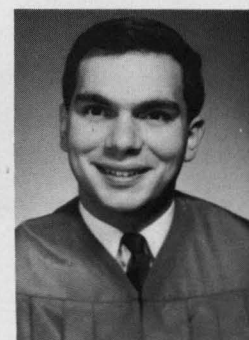
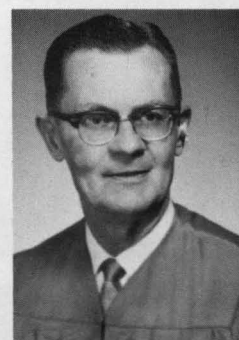
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College Age Is Draft Age



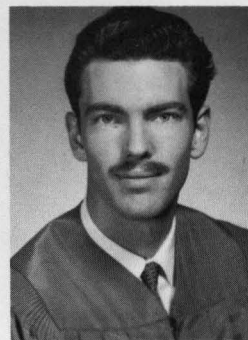
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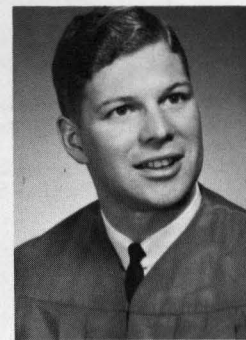
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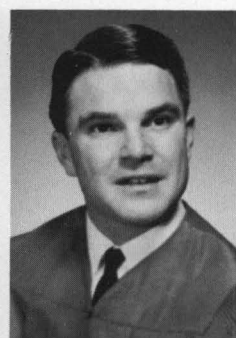
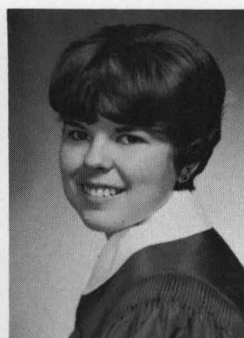
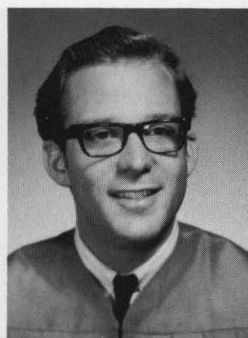
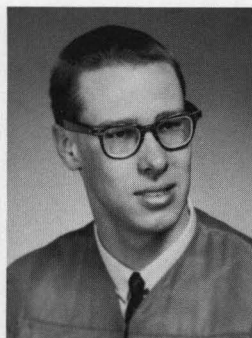
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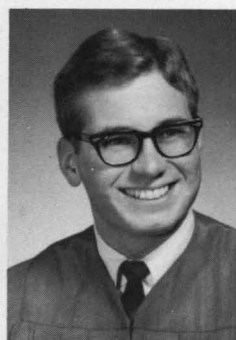
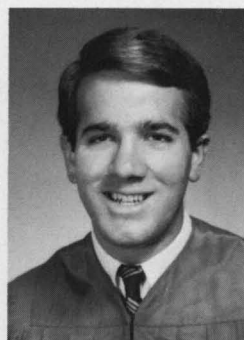
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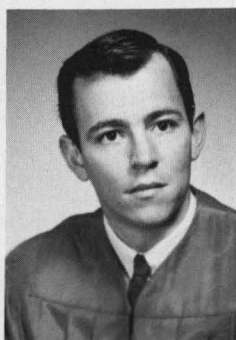
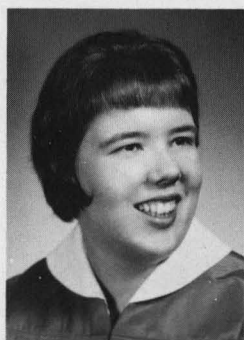
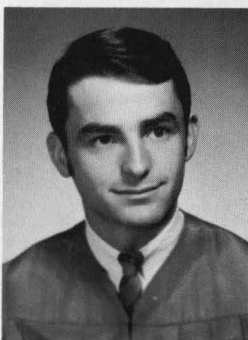
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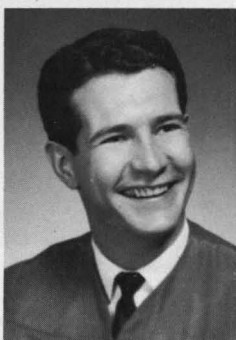
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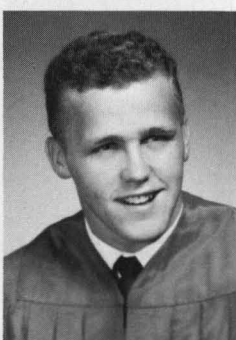
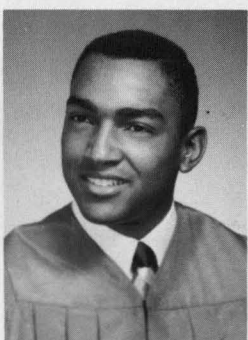
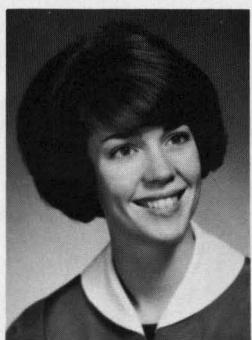


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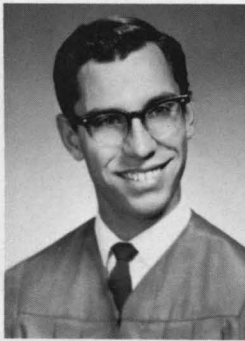
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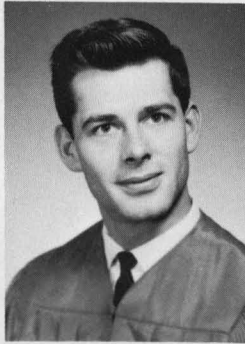


Students Find Time



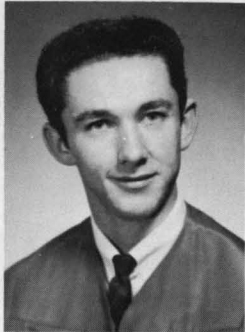
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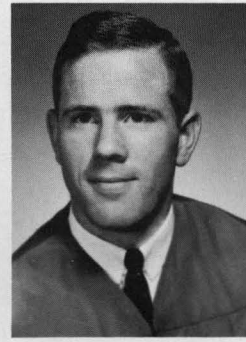
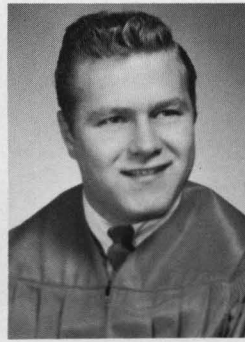
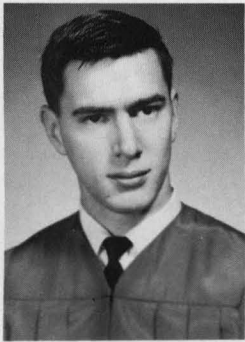
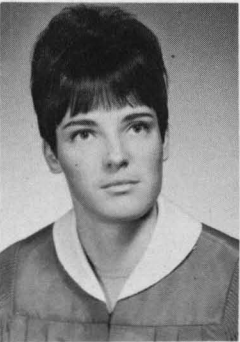
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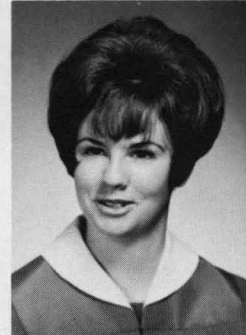
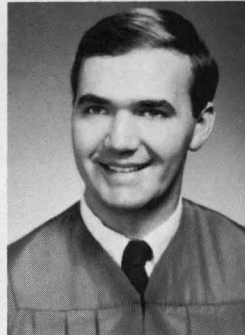
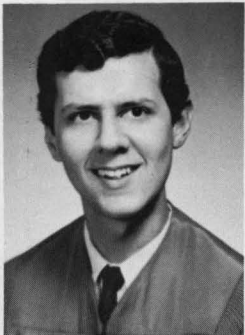
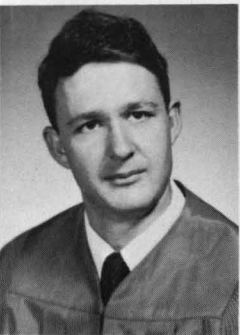


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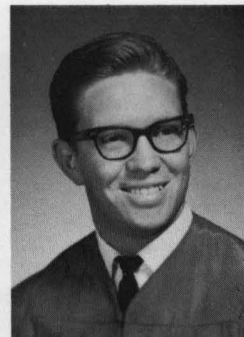
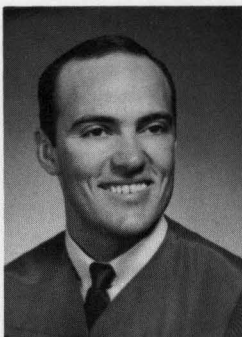
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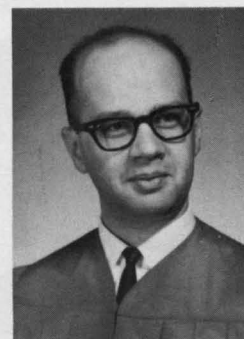
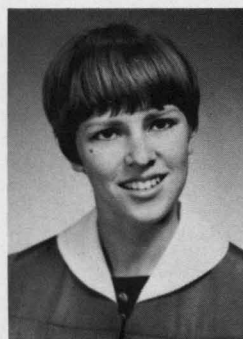
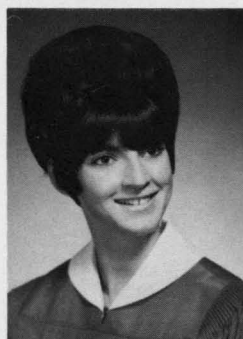


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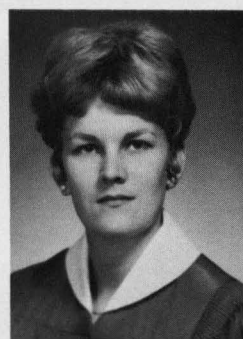
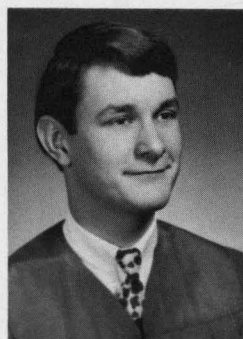


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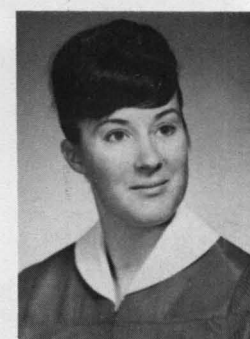
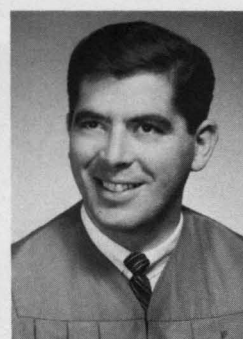
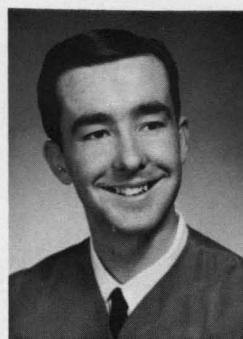


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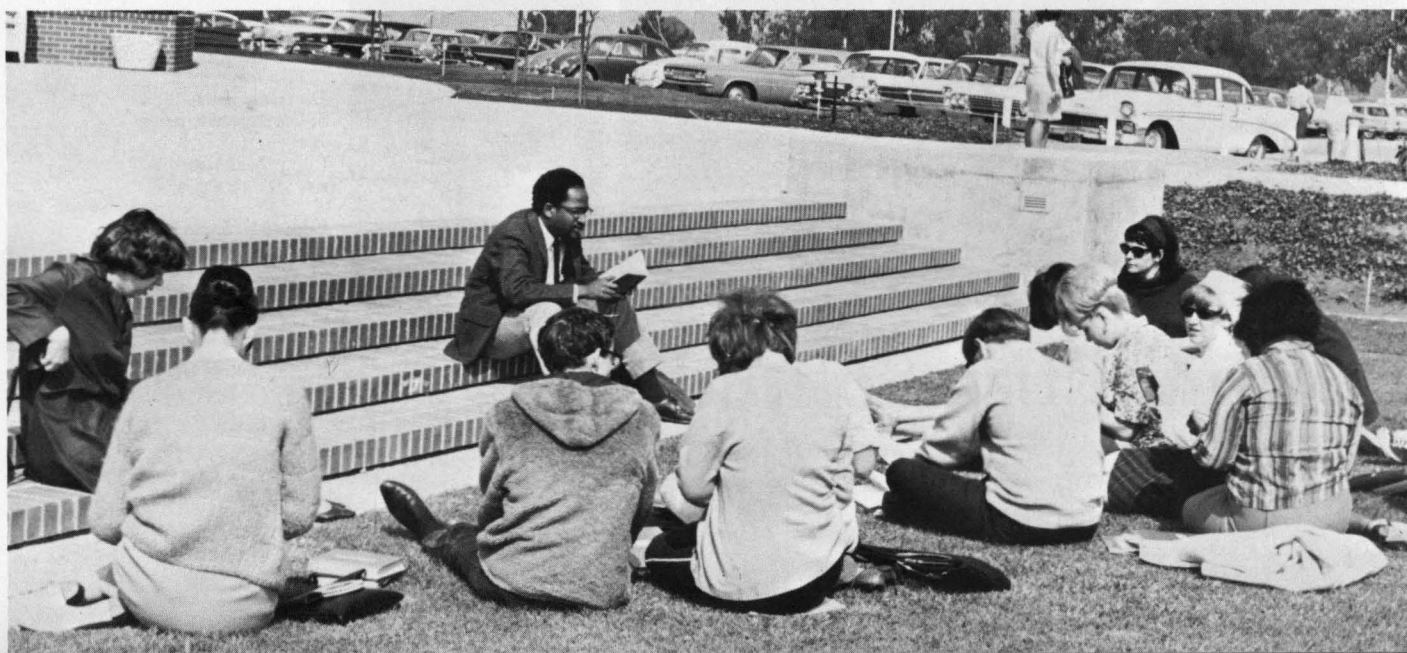
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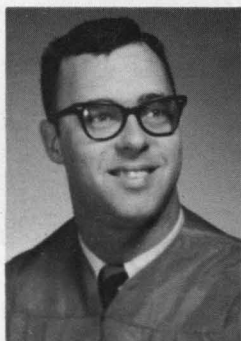
There was the September sun, interrupted by the rain and fog of the Cal State winter. And then, suddenly it was spring. Venturesome students and faculty moved from the confines of classrooms to hold class out-of-doors.





Spring, Finals, Come To Cal State

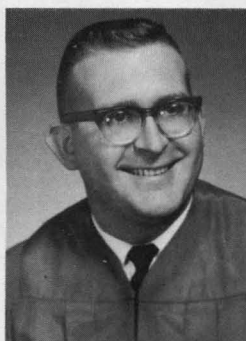
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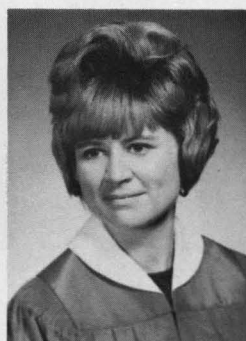
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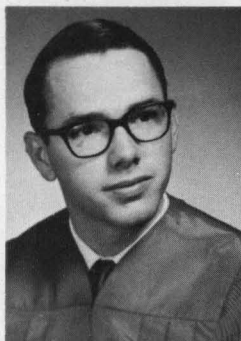
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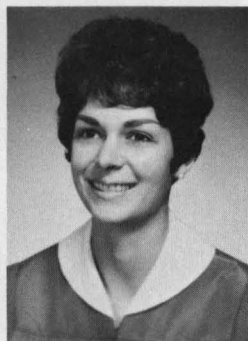
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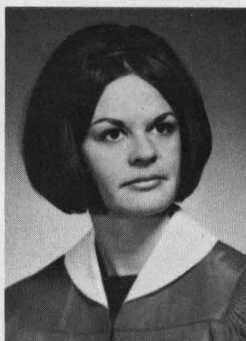
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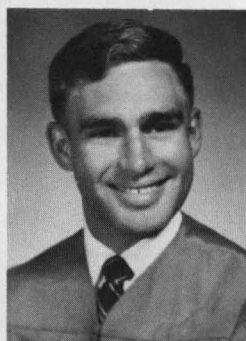
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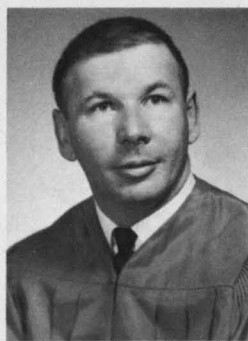
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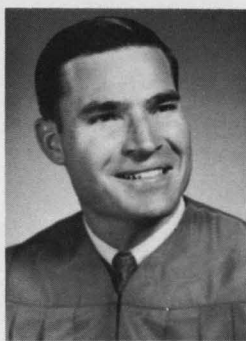
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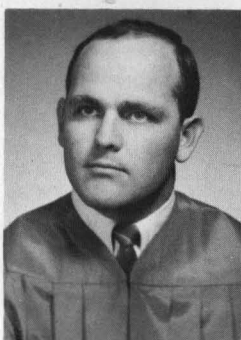
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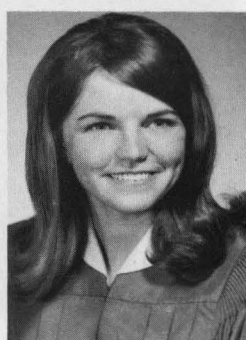
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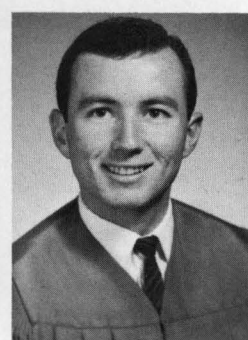
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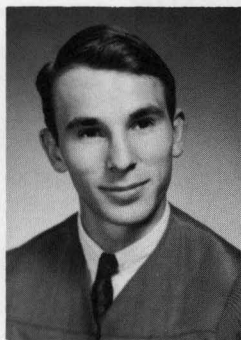
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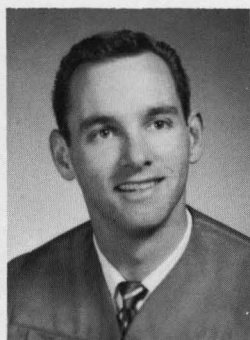
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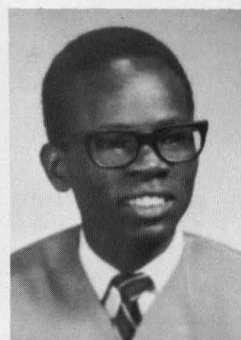
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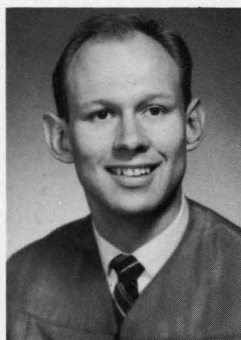
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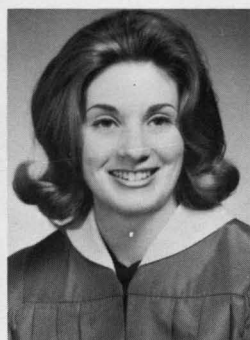
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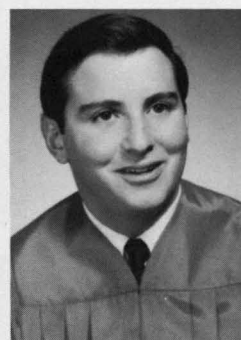
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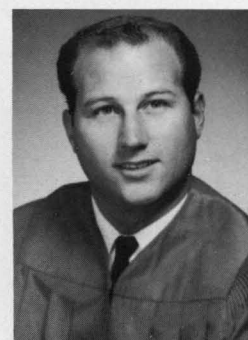
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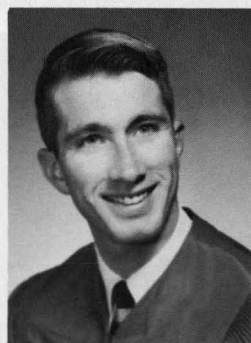
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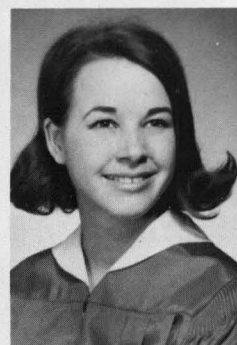
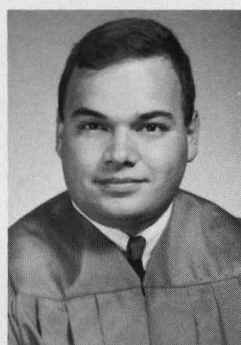
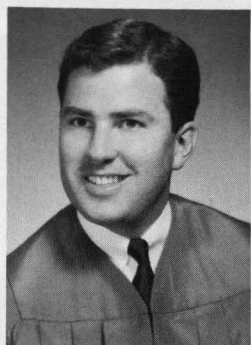


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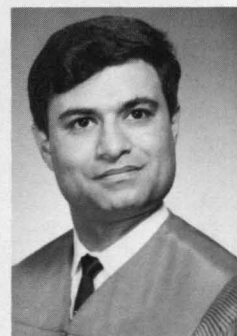
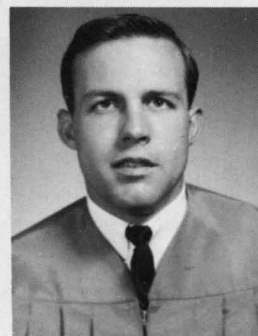
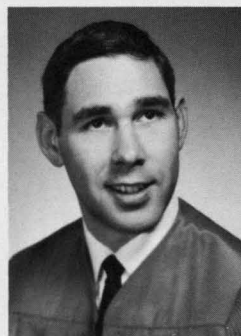
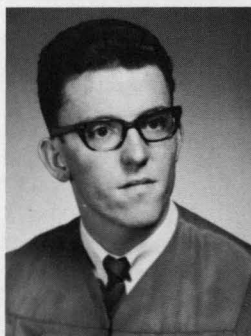


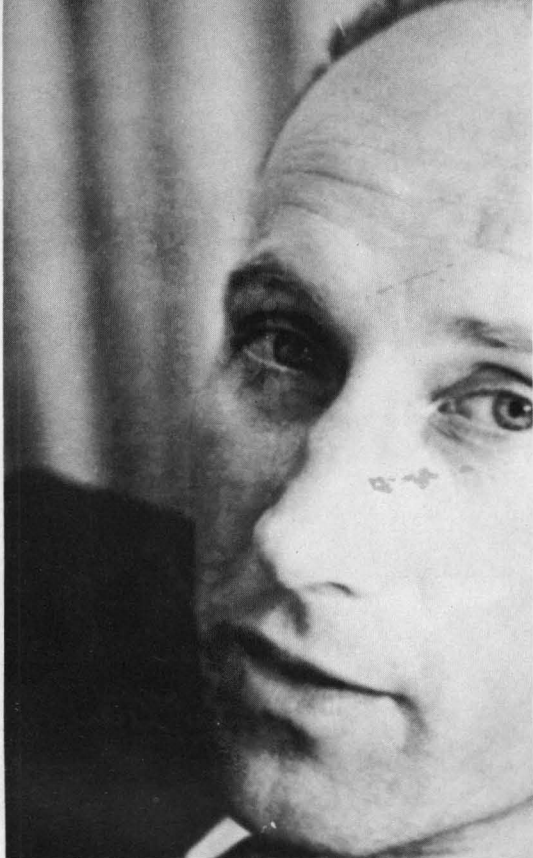
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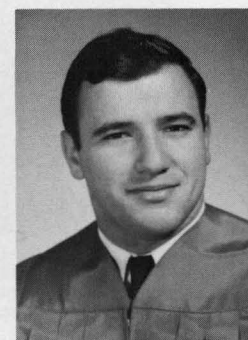
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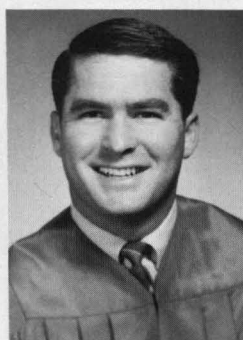


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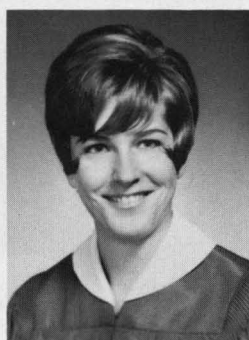
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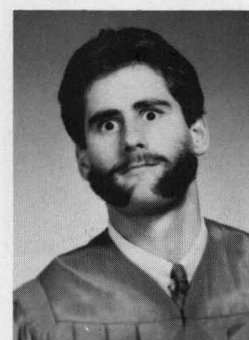
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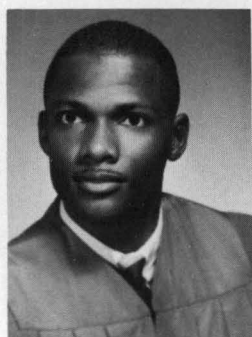
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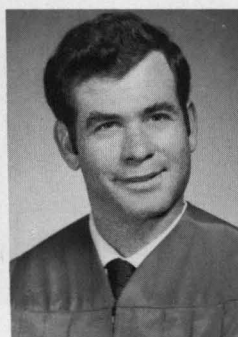
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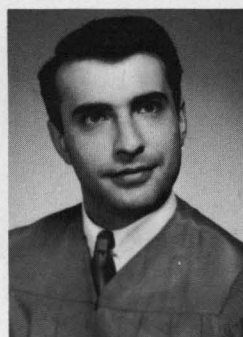
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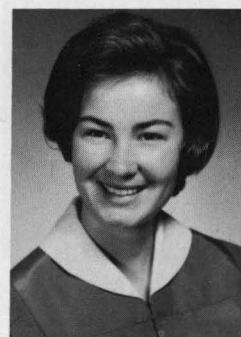
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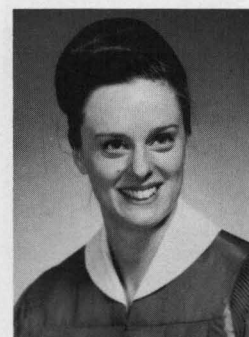
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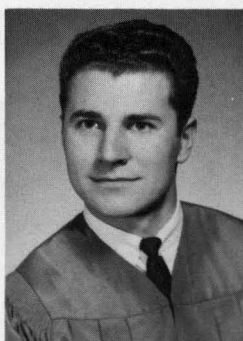


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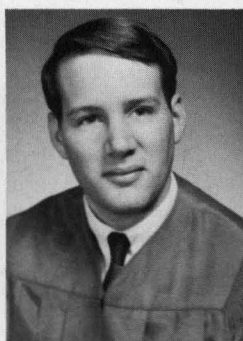
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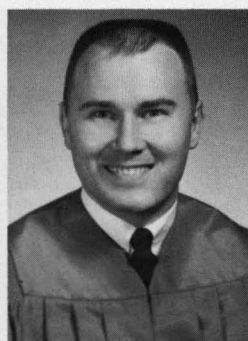
A Cal State coed puzzles over her schedule of classes as she prepares three programs for the college's newest pre-registration system, called "Drop Off." Four-year veterans in the class of 1967 helped test numerous registration and pre-enrollment techniques as "line and scramble," and "Operation Pidgeon Hole."



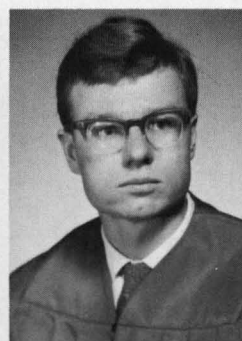
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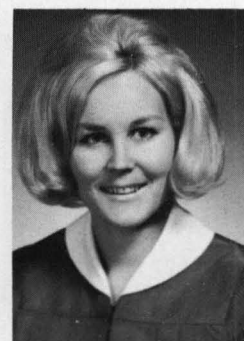
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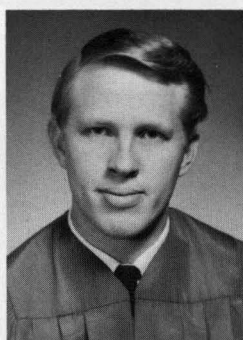
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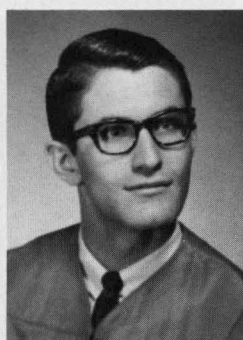
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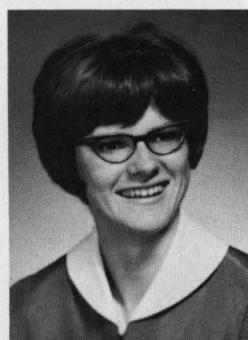
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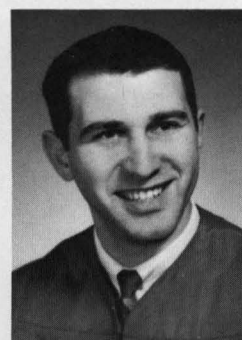
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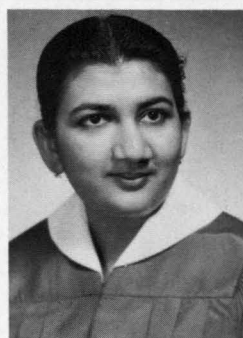
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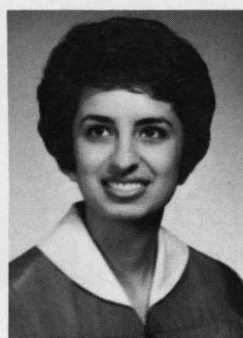
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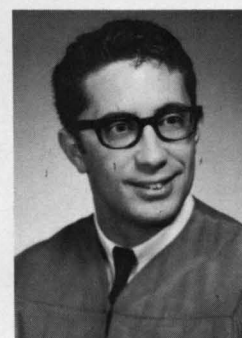
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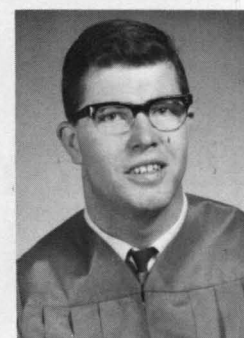
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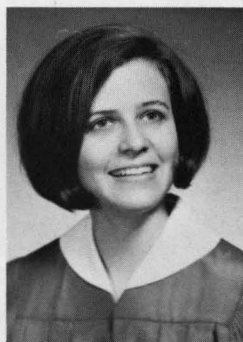
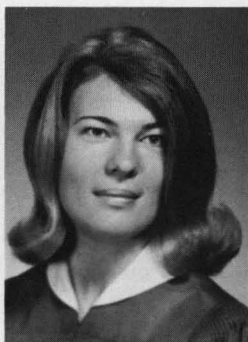
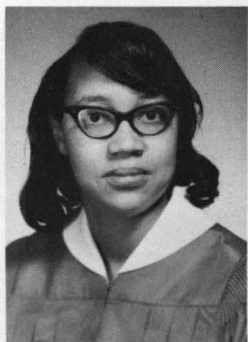
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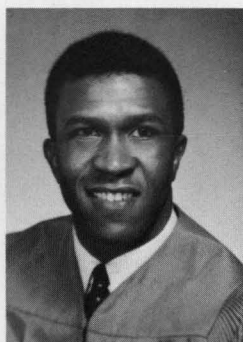
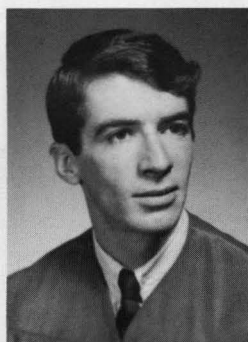
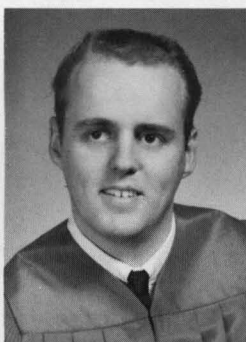
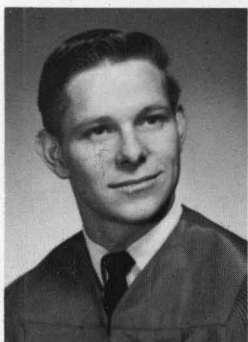
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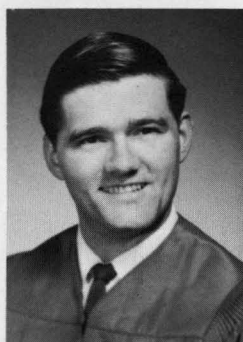
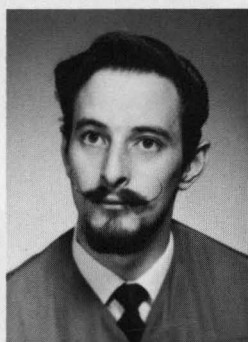
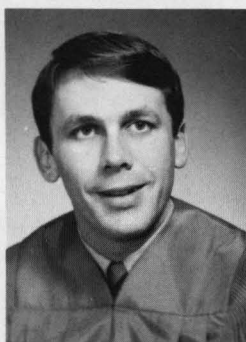
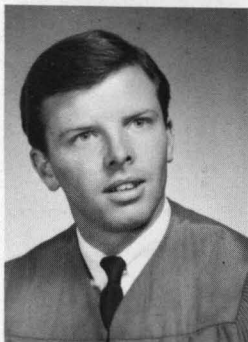


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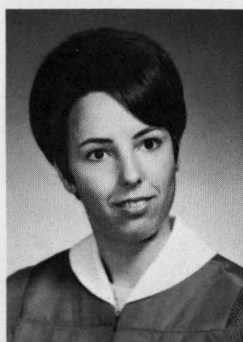
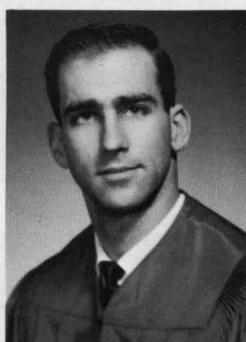
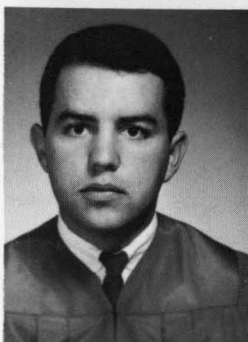


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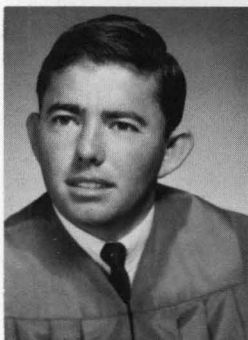


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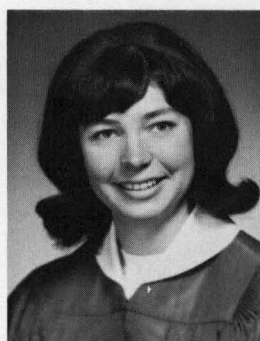
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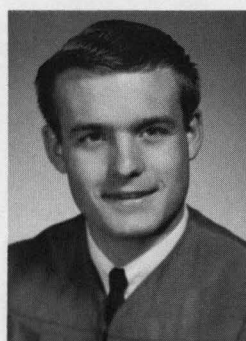
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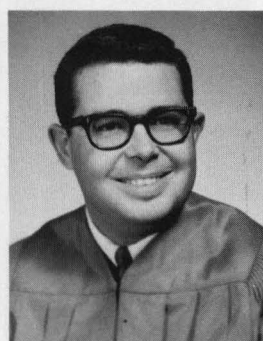
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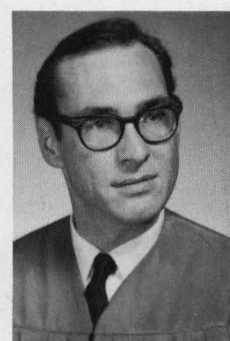
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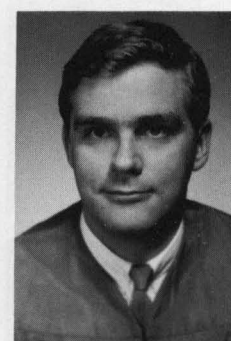
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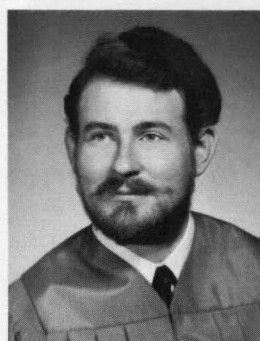
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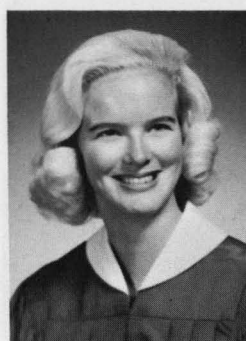
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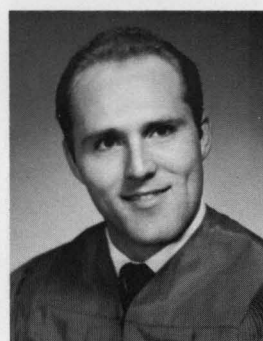
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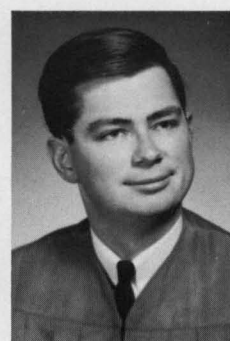
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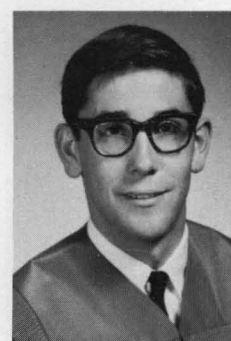
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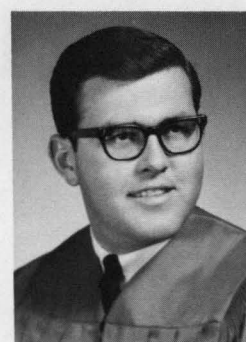
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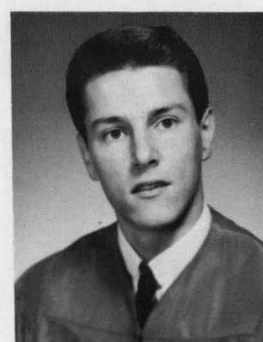
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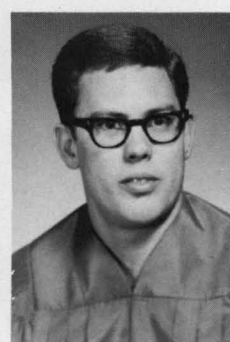
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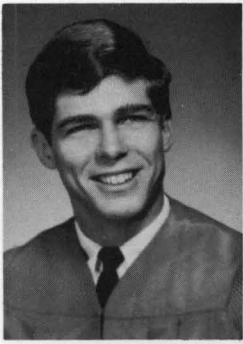
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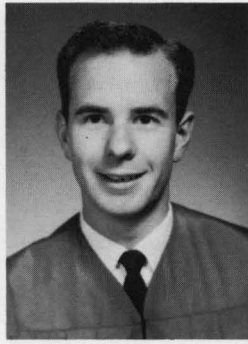
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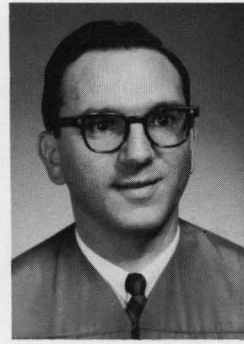
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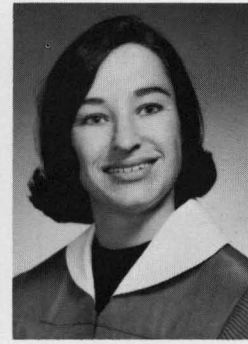
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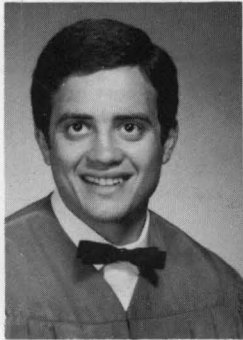
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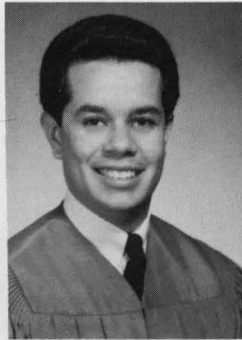
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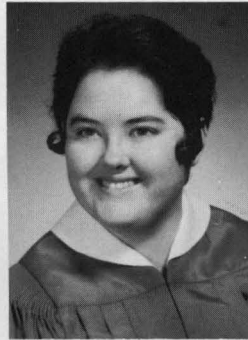
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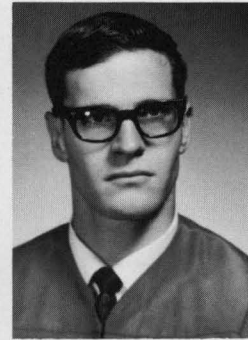
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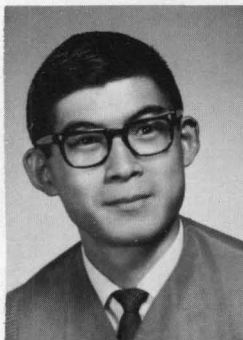


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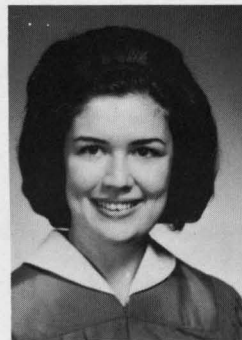


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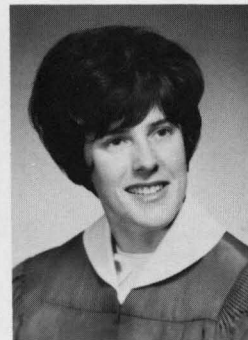
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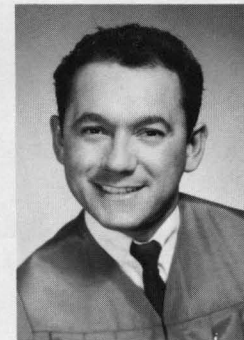
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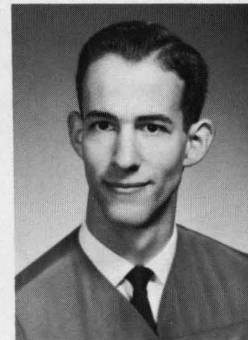
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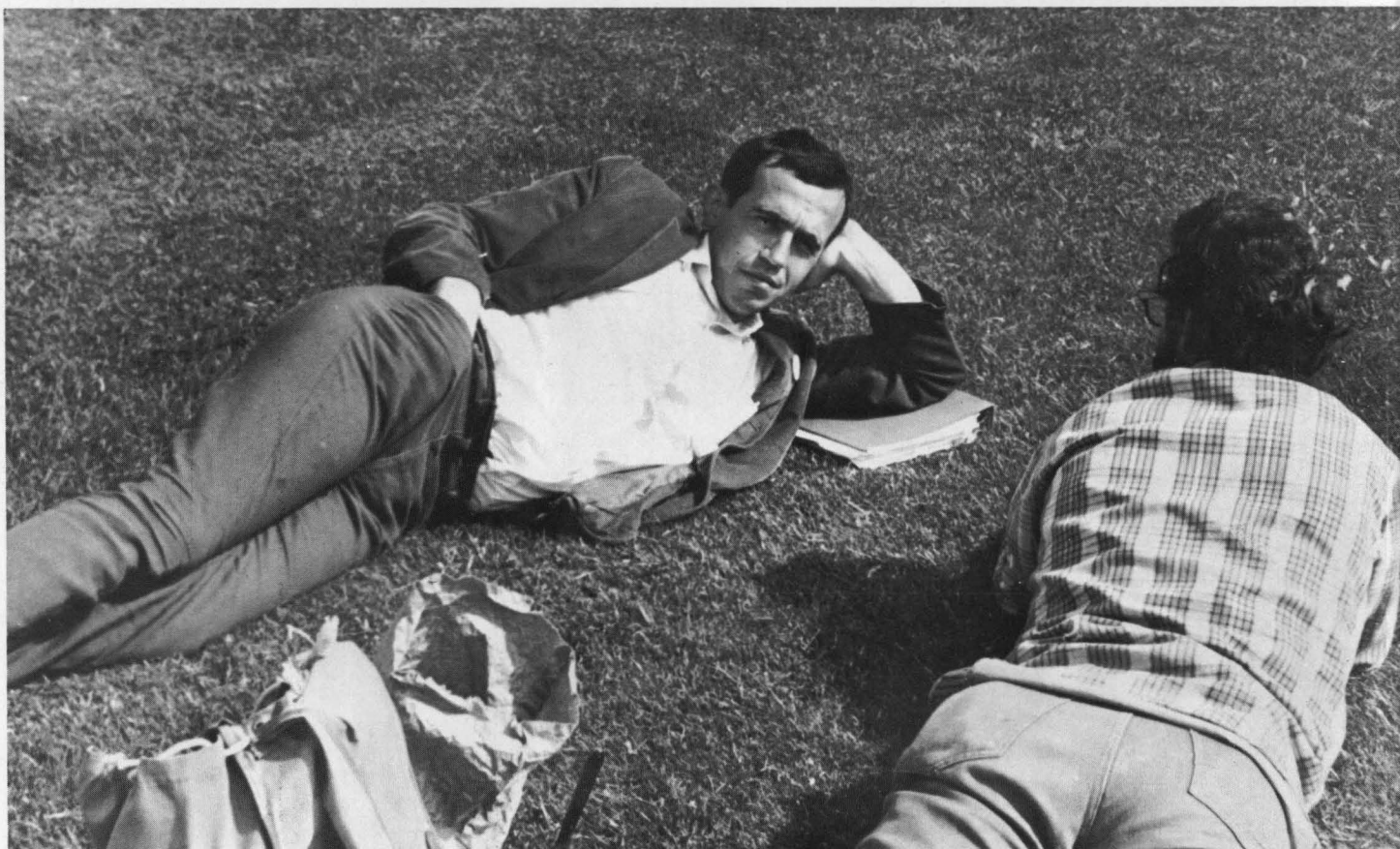
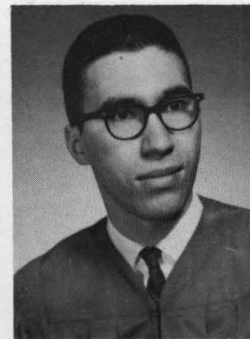
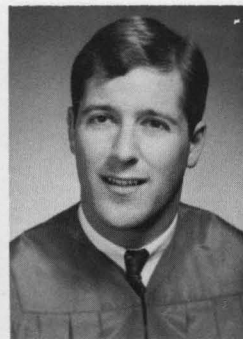
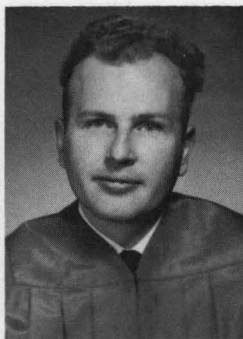
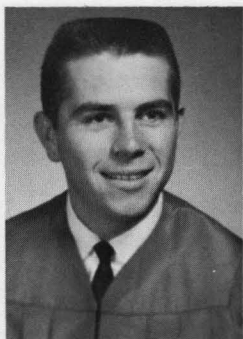


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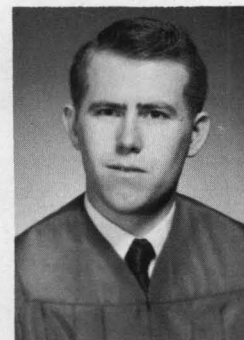
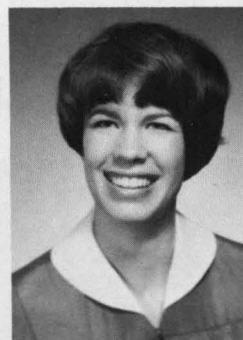
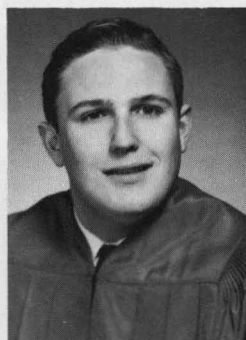
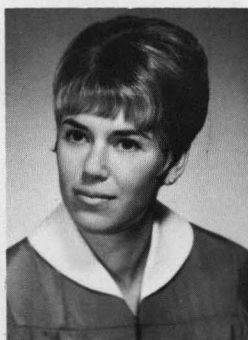
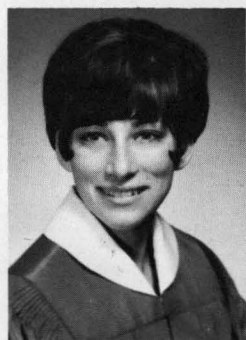
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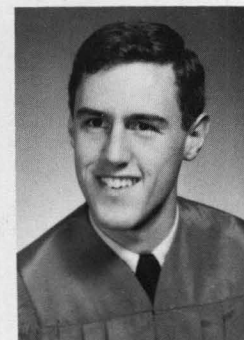
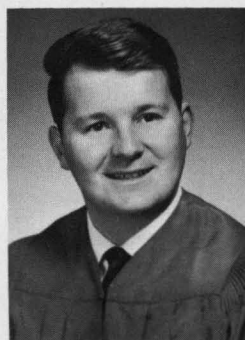
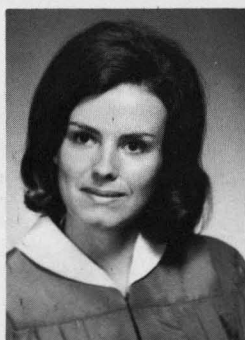


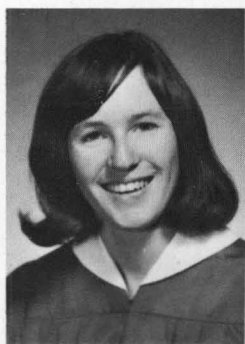
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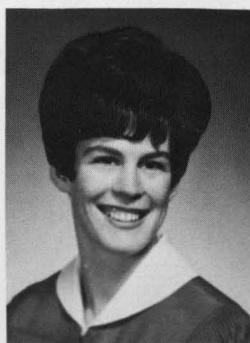
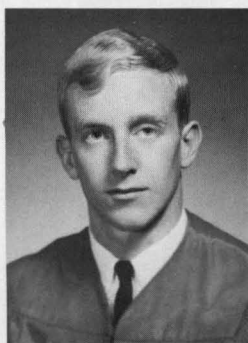
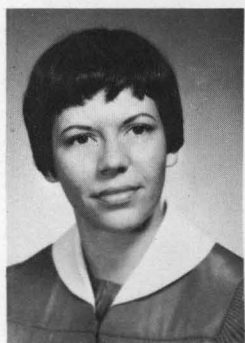
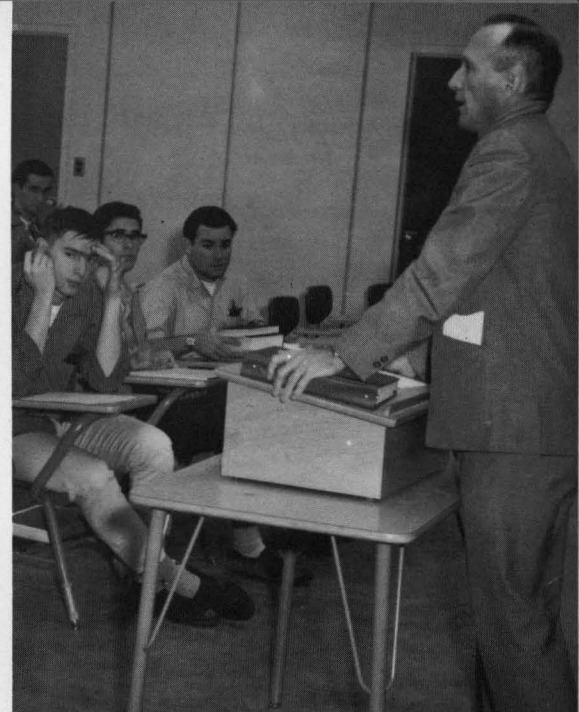




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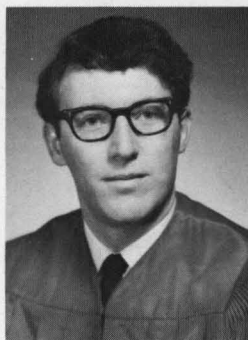
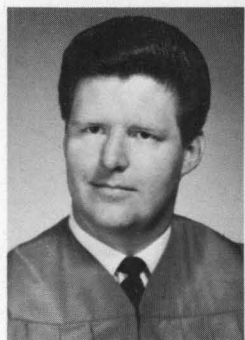
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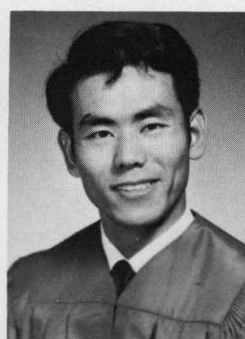
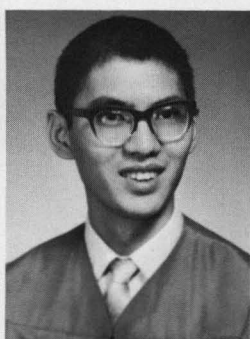
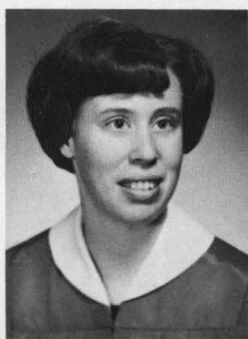
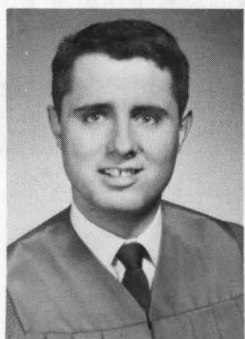
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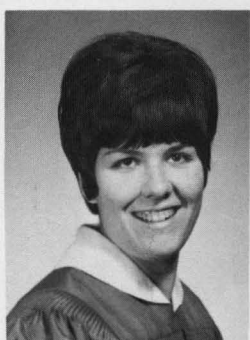


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Cupcake sales, sno-cone sales, float-building, homecoming queens, ugly men, dances, service projects, guest speakers, and elections sparked activities for campus clubs and organizations.

One of the biggest activities of the 1966-67 year was Homecoming. Several clubs participated in the week-long celebration by sponsoring queen candidates and building floats. The Carlos Bee Residence Hall won the float contest with their fierce Nevada wolf.

A new interdenominational group, the United Christian Campus Ministry, organized on campus this past year.

In the fall the active Newman Club members grabbed brushes and redecorated their house.

Clubs And Organizations Go Active





Circle K members study minutes from last meeting. John Andrich, Tony Casillas, Harry Lodin, and John Lodin plan for future service projects.

Service Organizations Benefit Campus Life

Service is a key word for Alpha Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K.

Alpha Phi Beta's major service project was establishing a Faculty Evaluation Handbook which will give students a thumbnail sketch of instructors and courses. The book will be ready for distribution during fall registration. The Betas also donated \$40 to the Robert Stenger Scholarship Fund.

Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugly Man Contest raised \$308 for the Erwin Bigger Scholarship Fund. In May the Omegas had their annual blood bank drive. Painting the Highlands Theater in such colors as anniversary gold and chocolate was the fall pledge class service project.

Circle K, a college organization of the Kiwanis Club, officiated at the May NCAA track meet.



The Alpha homecoming float was a fire engine.

Taking in a little sunshine are Alpha members (standing) Don Cortez, Chris Riedel, Bob Kreitz, Bill Fontana, Phil Brownwell, Greg Fischer, Barney Opton, Al Forrest, Fred Framsted, Ed Pollastrini, Ron Webber, Tom Jones and Al Hagberg. (kneeling) Drake Grega, Randy Nelson and Dan Grimmer.





Fall Omega President Lloyd Berg hands gavel over to Spring President John Wheelock.

Newly installed spring officers (standing) John Willet, Bill Dyer, Mike Owens, John Wheelock. Sitting are Lee Barry, Tom Larsen, and Barry Sawyer at the February banquet.





Gamma President Sandy Switton discusses service projects with fall pledges Barbara Marr and Pat Jose.



Wrapping books for their Vista project are Carlyne LaGrange, Nancy Cox, Kathy Weissel, Linda Wagner, Gayle Nissen, (standing) Barbara Marovitz and Kathy Craig, members of Lambda Sigma Chi.

Sororities Decorate Trees, Wrap Books

This January a second service sorority obtained a charter and added friendly competition to Gamma Delta Epsilon. Lambda Sigma Chi's major service project was wrapping school books for Vista and sending them to Alaska.

Gamma Delta Epsilon, through various fund-raising activities, donated \$50 to the Cal State Stadium Seating Fund, and brought Christmas spirit to the campus by decorating Christmas trees.

Members of both groups usher at campus concerts by the College Singers, the Activities Committee and the College Chorus.

Putting the finishing touches on the GDE Homecoming float are Cheryl Chimienti, Sandy Frederickson, Pam Avery, Judy Ellis, Jan Jordan and Sandy Switton.





Howard Marzoline, and Vince Camachio check cash box for money collected during the ticket sales for the Ramsey Lewis Concert.

Celebrities, Dancing Featured In Year

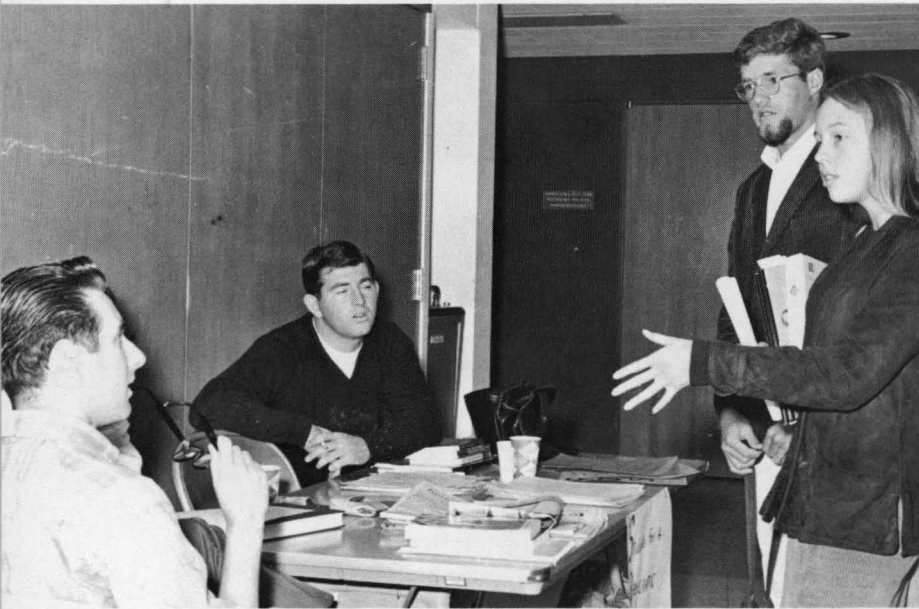
The Activities Committee sponsored celebrities Ramsey Lewis, Andres Segovia and Petula Clark and a concert by members of the Oakland Symphony during 1966-67. They also featured an amphitheatre concert during the fall with stars from the Monterey Jazz Festival.

The Activities Committee Chairmen were Lyle Petersen, during the fall, and Heidi Wells, during the winter and spring quarters. Chairman for the committee is appointed each year by the vice-president of the student body and approved by student council.

The Folk Dance Club was organized in January. The student organization, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, featured various international dance styles.

Tina Fergoso and Richard Tunley demonstrate the finale of a Scandinavian Dance.



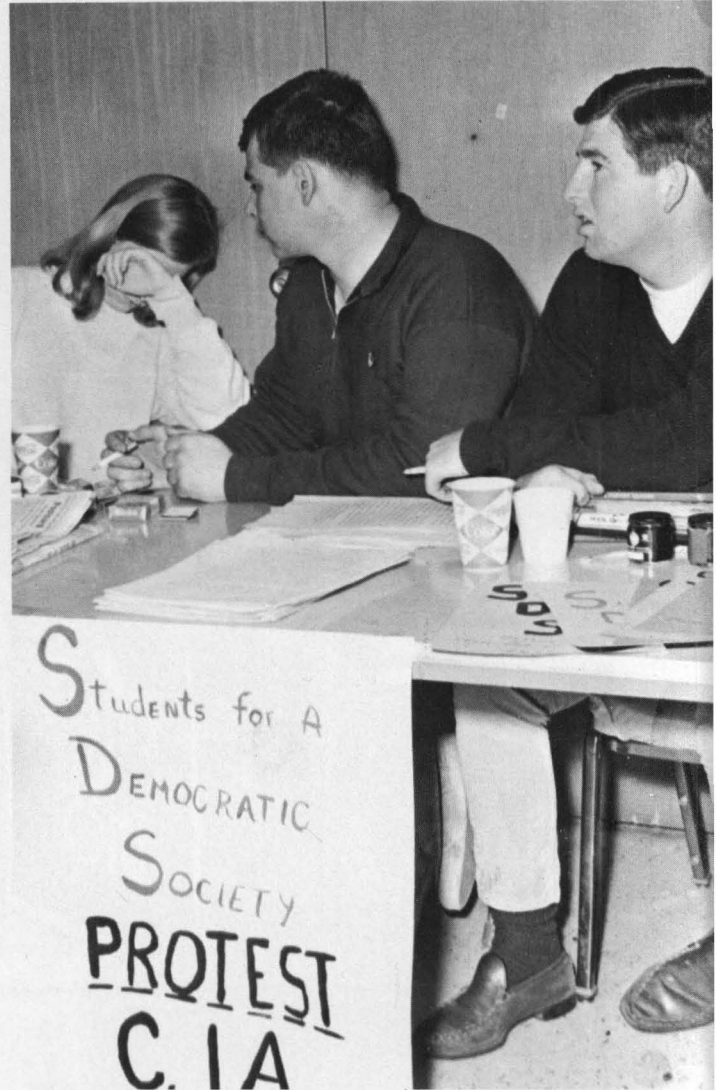


Bart Darnell (holding glasses) talks to students in FA corridor during CIA Protest.

Political Students Band Against CIA Recruitment

"Students for a Democratic Society is a radical political organization of the new left. Our group is primarily opposed to the war in Viet Nam and is strongly for the Civil Rights movement," says SDS President Bob Machado.

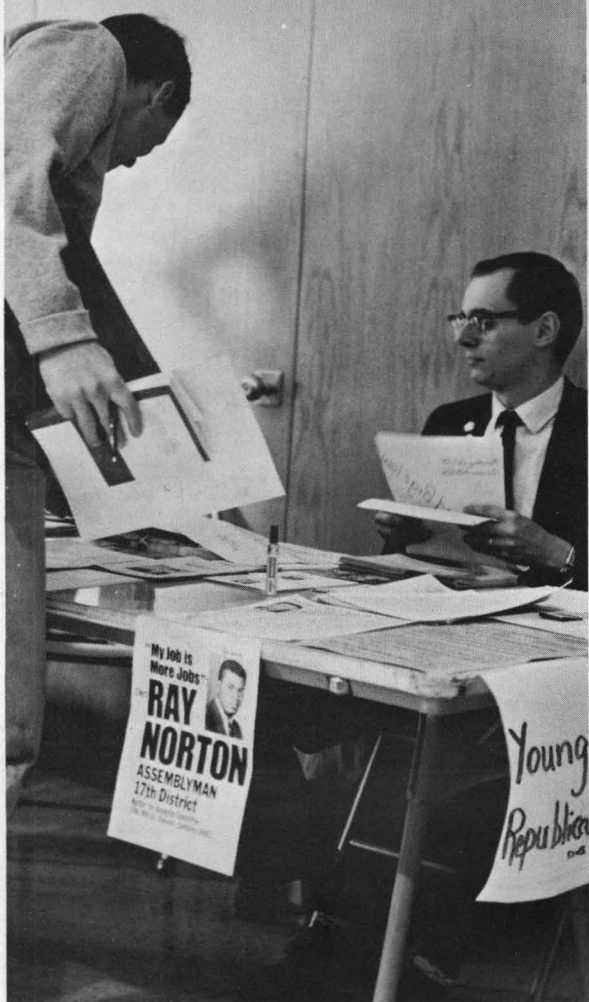
This year the group protested job recruiting at Cal State by the Central Intelligence Agency. SDS members consider the CIA a morally bankrupt instrument of espionage, sabotage and revolution. Their hope was to discourage students from taking part in CIA interviews.



Bob Machado (center) heads the SDS protest table in the Fine Arts foyer.

SDS Students picketed against the CIA in front of the Placement Office.





Young Republicans President Dennis Hinde works at campaign table in early November.

YD's, YR's Concentrate On November Elections

The Young Republicans sponsored a pre-election forum series for the '66 elections. The series included Dr. Mary Castle, former active Democrat, who spoke on why she supported the Republican Party in 1966. Also speaking, was Dick Bigelow, chairman of the Realtors for Reagan Committee. Baptist minister Rev. Eliot Paulsen and Episcopal priest Father Thomas Chesterman ended the series with a lively debate on the California obscenity initiative, Proposition 16.

In addition to their activities prior to the November elections, the young Democrats planned a lecture series on state welfare. YD President Bart Darnell explained, "So many people don't understand what is being done with the money that goes into the public welfare program. This series was to inform the people of the facts and eliminate the myths."



Young Republicans meet to discuss a political issue led by President Dennis Hinde, seated at left.

Dr. Mary Castle speaks on why she supported the Republican Party in 1966.

Members of Spanish Club gather in music court to practice conversational Spanish.



Members of the French Club, Circle Francais, from circle for folk dancing during noon meeting.

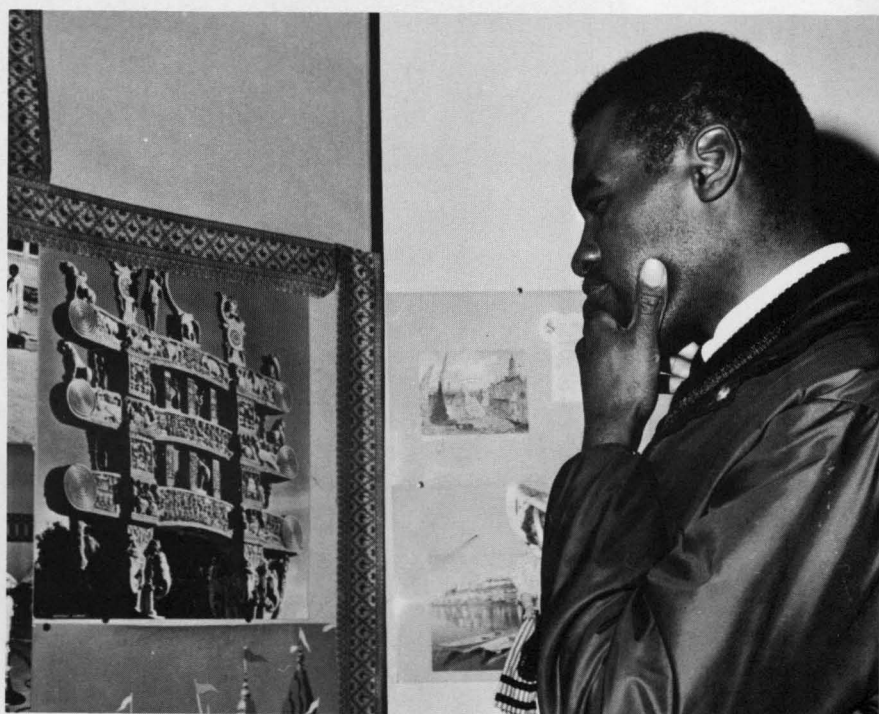
Students Study Cultures Thru Foreign Language

Students from foreign countries and the United States have formed three outstanding culture studying clubs at Cal State. The Spanish Club interests often gather to converse in Spanish and to attend Bay Area cultural presentations.

The French Club members are primarily interested in the language and culture of France. The International Club includes members coming from Greece, Persia, Iran, Japan, Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, Hungary and Austria, to name a few.

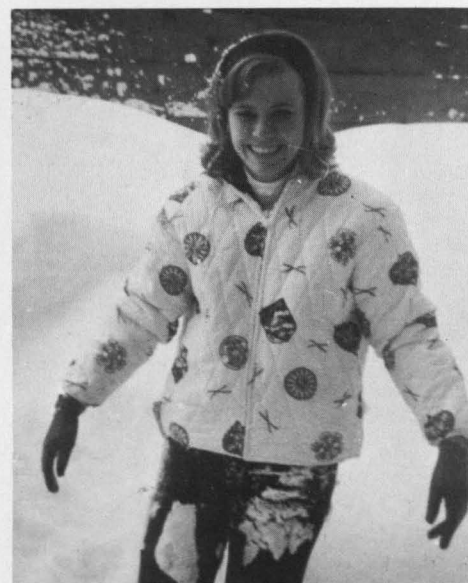
Student members of French Club discuss steps of new folk dance.





Members of International Club held an extremely successful International Day Friday, Feb. 10. Activities included films, an international talent show, an exhibit with art objects loaned from foreign embassies in San Francisco, a banquet and a ball.

This was the first event of this type to be held on campus.



Digging in the drifts (above, left) a ski club member uncovers his car after a night of heavy snowfall. Center, Cindy Burness and Kris Smith tunnel their way through the snow. At right, Kris Jorgensen, Schuss Boomers Homecoming queen candidate, smiles, looking forward to a warm fire and hot chocolate at the lodge.



Anthropology Club President Linda Gruenebaum presides over a club meeting. At right, Prof Edmund Jay, leads a discussion group for the club. Jay is the club adviser.

Students Hit Slopes; Sponsor Speakers

Members of Schuss Boomers, the Ski Club, sponsored two ski trips to Lake Tahoe, one before Christmas and the other over the New Year's holiday. In March they had their biggest ski trip also to Lake Tahoe.

The Anthropology Club, newly organized this year, featured discussion groups and speakers.

Cal State Prof. Robert McKnight spoke on "Megolithes and Lesserlithes," or the study of large stone structure. Another lecture was titled "Kinship Systems."





P.E. Major Club members Martha Seban and Brad Martin take part in the action at Winter Quarter Co-Recreation Night.

PE Majors, Minors Plan Co-Rec Night

The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club had a successful, activity-filled year with meetings and co-recreation nights. They also sponsored lecturer Avery Brundage, who spoke on "The Fumbled Ball" at the dedication ceremonies for the new gym.



John Andrich referees at Volleyball game.

Rifle-Pistol Club Practices Shooting

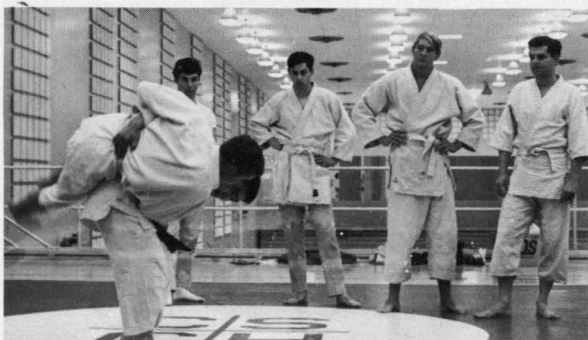
The goal of the Rifle and Pistol Club is to encourage organized shooting among the students and staff of Cal State, and to promote greater respect for the safe handling and proper care of firearms, as well as to improve marksmanship.

With this goal in mind, the club's activities include training in the proper care and handling of firearms, weapon safety and marksmanship. With improved competence and marksmanship, club members enjoy the opportunity for extramural competition with other teams throughout the country.



Rifle and Pistol Club members discuss plans for future with their adviser Tom Connelly, seated at right.

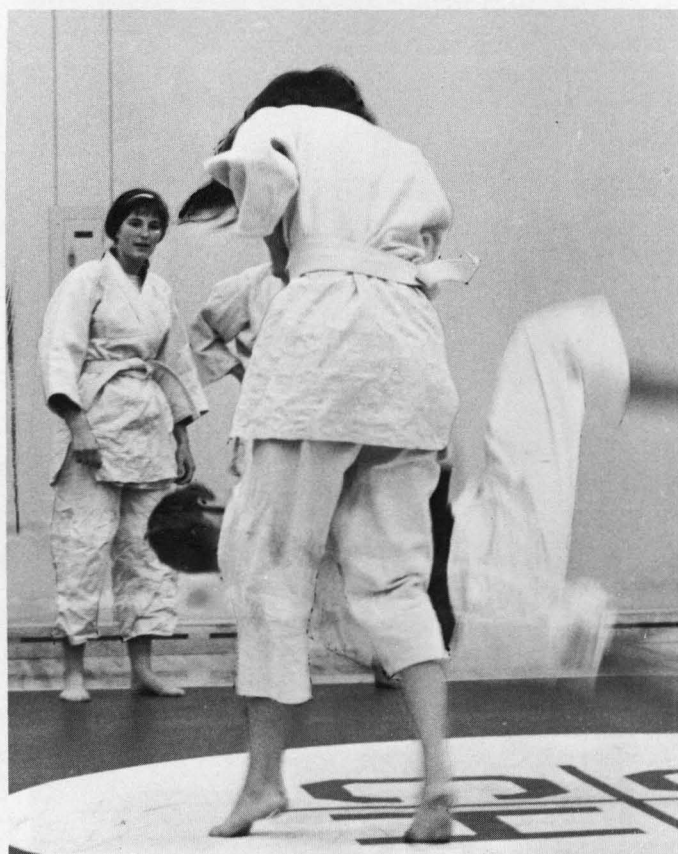
Takumi Noma, who has his first degree of the Black Belt, flips a club member.



Club Enthusiasts 'flip' Over Judo, Recreation

The Cal State Judo Club was organized in the fall quarter of 1966. Students meet to workout twice a week. Rondori judo (sport judo) is taught to the men, and women learn self-defense judo. The club plans to organize a Bay Area Inter-College Judo League with six other colleges.

The Cal State Recreation Society (pictured below) is a student professional group interested in the promotion of recreation as a vocation. Its purpose is to present pre-professional recreationalists with an understanding of the recreational field in its vastness and variety.

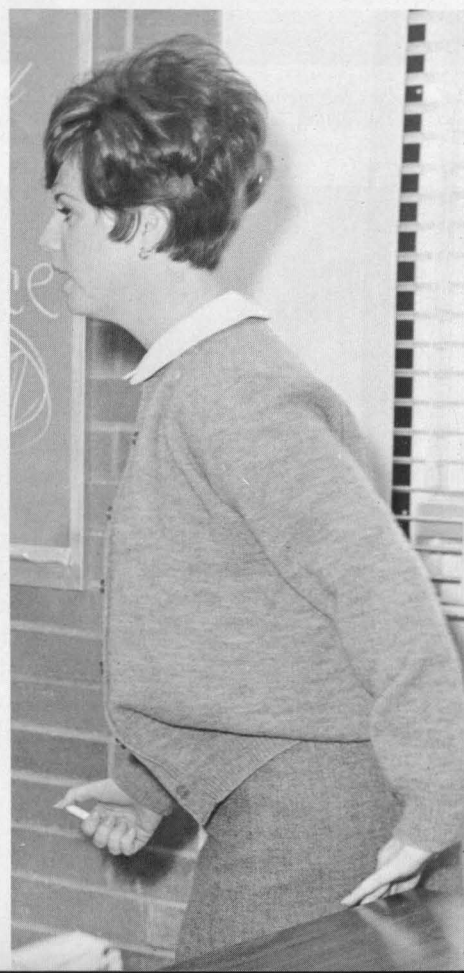


Up and over. Beverly Chapman accomplishes "the flip" at a Judo Club meeting.

Eileen Nannery, president of the Recreation Society, speaks to the members about activities.



Members of the Recreation Society, Dean Lewis, Pat Brooks, Carlina Chicarilli, Kathy Travasso, and Gail Hughes listen intently to plans for activities.



Ruggers Minus Huggers Join The Sports World

Rugby is now a recognized campus sport. The Pioneer Rugby Team is supported by the Rugby Club. The club is also social in nature, sponsoring money-making activities such as a dance and a cake sale. The female members of this group are called the "Rugger Huggers".



Lost ball? Steve Nussbaumer (6), Dan McCracken, Jerry Tellus, and Arnold Allen look for it. Mike Anderson checks the grass.



Suited in their official red and black striped uniforms, Cal State Ruggers get ready for the next play.



Did you find the ball yet?



Dan McCracken sits meditating. Members around him are (first row) Carol Spatcher, Nancy Rovetta, Michele Campbell, Sharon Lee, Lynda Metcalf, Bobbi Lundstrom; (second row) Greg Fox, Sandy Jackson, Steve Nussbaumer, Sharon Yuhase, Don Cortez, Corky Isselhardt, Don Santos, Rennie Tomley, and Mike Anderson.



President Dan McCracken wins the pie-eating contest during Homecoming Week.



Mike Carter, Leann Tolman, Toni Taylor, and Marcia Watts have a discussion of world problems with their adviser, Jeff Holland.



Jeff Holland and President Leann Tolman enjoy their lunches while attending LDS Club Meeting.



Doug Steffen speaks up, as Mike Carter listens, during LDS debate.

Religion Expands Student Outlooks

Latter Day Saints Deseret Club is a small but active group at Cal State. They met semiweekly during 66-67 for educational discussions. Their discussions stressed better understanding of the world and their church.

Jeff Holland, LDS off-campus adviser, leads the discussions.

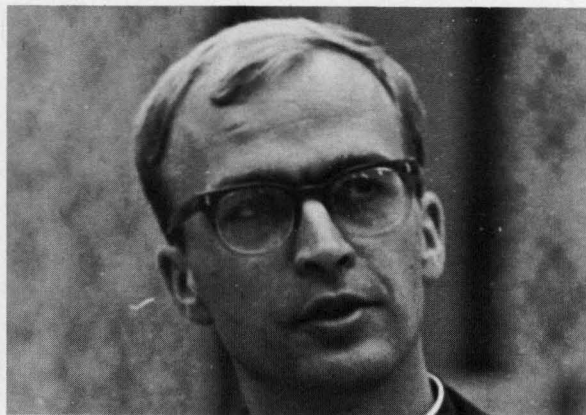
The Canterbury Club met on Sunday nights, according to President Lee Turner. Members also participated in events of the Episcopal Churches in the Hayward Area.



Members of Canterbury Club talk with Father G. Lasser, in front of Trinity Episcopal Church.



Newman Club members Jan Hildigo and Diane Carreira sell a cupcake to Bob Borncamp.



Speaking to a capacity audience of Cal State students, Father William DuBay accuses the church of failing to meet its responsibilities. His lecture was sponsored by the Newman Club.

Newmans Plan Sale; MPO Features Tea

The Newman Club is the largest and most active religious group on campus and is the only club that has its own house.

Members had many successful activities this year. They made money with a cupcake sale and a dance and sponsored speakers as Father William DuBay.

National music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, members spent the year organizing their new Cal State chapter. They held two teas during the year to honor new members. Other music societies were the men's fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha and the Music Educators National Conference.



Mu Phi Epsilon Tea Chairman Amy Ilvesta pauses for refreshment at tea given for new members on Feb. 22.



Outdoor view of Carlos Bee Dorms shows residents studying.

Residence Hall Is Home While Away From Home

Carlos Bee Residence Hall is home to 190 students, who find it convenient and enjoyable to live near the campus. This year students have participated in government and management of the hall, which gives them more pride and concern about their "home away from home."

Chartered as an on-campus organization in winter of 1965, the residents have since sponsored social activities to gain interest from commuters, and have participated in many campus activities. This year their float entry won the "Best Float" trophy in the Homecoming parade.

Residents, often called "dormies," were lead by Nick Becker, president; Dale Reynolds, women's vice president; Karl Klausner, men's vice president; Jerry Chiappelli, treasurer; Lorna Lovell, secretary; Dick Alexander and Kathy Coehler, social chairman; Don Murphy, chief justice and Jack La Fevers, Standards Committee chairman. Floor representatives were Adrienne Cunningham, Annette Dunn, Barbara DeVore, Dick Alexander, Jon Becker and Dick Kirkpatrick.



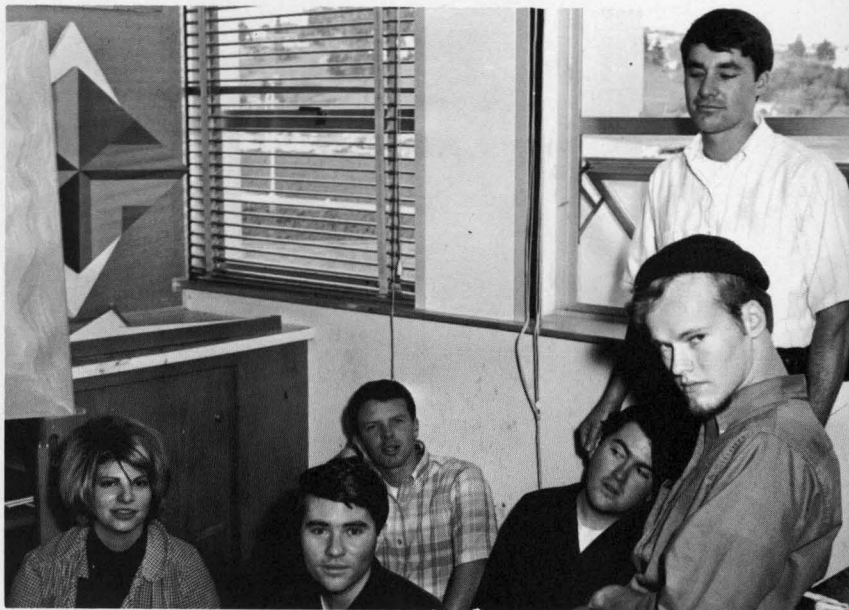
This winning homecoming float was created by the Carlos Bee Dormies. The giant brown, yellow, and red wolf took the dormies twelve hours to construct. They started the project the night before the parade. A truck was completely covered with chicken wire and colored crepe paper.

Amaranth Adds Pages; Artists Plan Exhibit

This year the Amaranth, Cal State's literary magazine, expanded to 60 pages. Twenty-seven creative writers saw their work published in the February edition.

Under the editorship of Fred Fallon the magazine has grown in size and readership. This year's edition is dedicated to former California Governor Edmund Brown and features short stories, essays, poems, illustrations and pictures of student art work.

Beaux Art Club members busied themselves with plans for a psychedelic dance scheduled for spring. They also took time to select and prepare art exhibits for display in the art gallery and halls of the Fine Arts Building during the Creative Arts Division-planned week of the arts.



Relaxing a moment are members of the Beaux Arts Club. Standing is Pat Erwin. Seated are Sam Davis, Bruce Haines, Dan Shepherd, Fred Fallon and Carol Vegod.



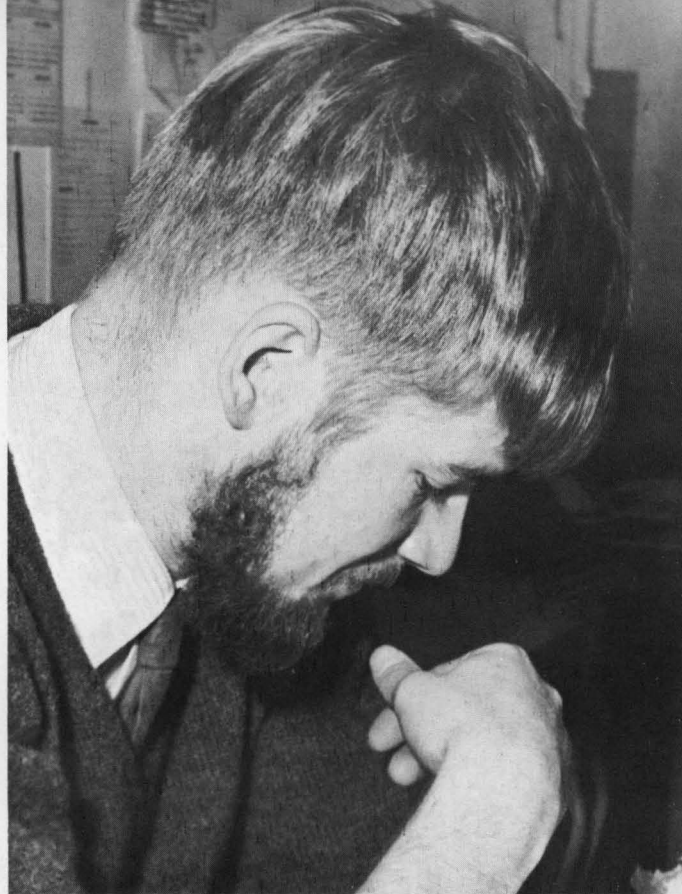
Bruce Haines, Michael Stott, Darrell Gray and Editor Fred Fallon review student contributions for the Amaranth.



Amaranth staff members, front row left to right, Cheryl Chimienti, Editor Fred Fallon, and Pat Erwin. Jim Walker (2nd row), Bruce Haines and Pat Cezario discuss the February Amaranth.



Cea Cardoso, fall editor-in-chief, takes a break during the hectic day.



Jack Soares, editor-in-chief during the winter and spring quarters, puzzles over copy for next issue of the Pioneer.

Pioneer Investigates Tuition, Council Deeds

The Pioneer this year investigated Governor Reagan's tuition and budget cut proposals and Student Council actions.

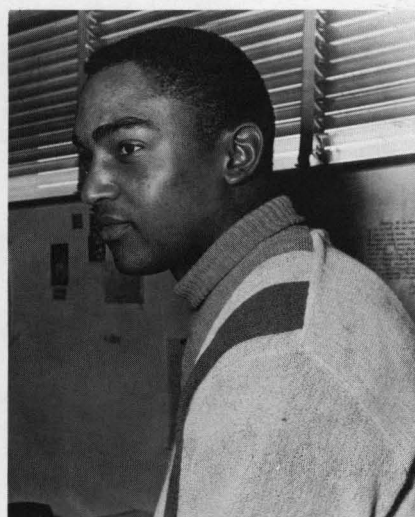
During the fall quarter most page-one stories concerned Student Council's disputes with the Pioneer. The proposal to hire a business manager on-campus closed meetings, a motel session and a series on the role of a college newspaper and its relationship to Student Council were representative of the Pioneer's coverage of and interest in student government.

Karen Holzmeister, reporter, and Bev Davis, photographer, choose negatives for the next edition.

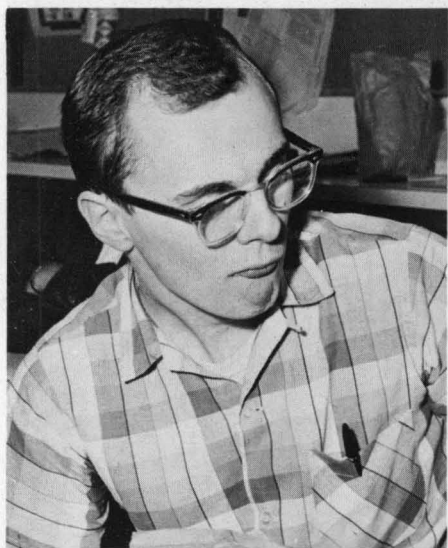




Linda Bilund, fall copy editor and winter makeup editor, points out a mistake in the Pioneer to Mike Libbey, fall news editor and winter copy editor.



Winter news editor Mike Lawson checks with staff to see who is covering the convocation.



Dennis Hinde, summer city editor, has lunch in the Pioneer office while putting the final touches on a news story.

Peter Tripp, reporter and winter advertising manager, checks ad contracts for coming issues.



Cheryl Chimienti, reporter; Rob Alves, winter sports editor; and Russ Pearson, columnist, find time for merriment.

Reporter Carol Sughrue, types her LSD story while Drake Trumpe, winter assistant news editor, discusses an article with Bari Brenner, reporter.



Assistant Editor Dorothy Blum checks yearbook stubs.



Nancy McKay, Editor-in-Chief, starts to type copy for yearbook pages.



Photographer Bill Tumbleson sets up darkroom equipment to enlarge pictures.

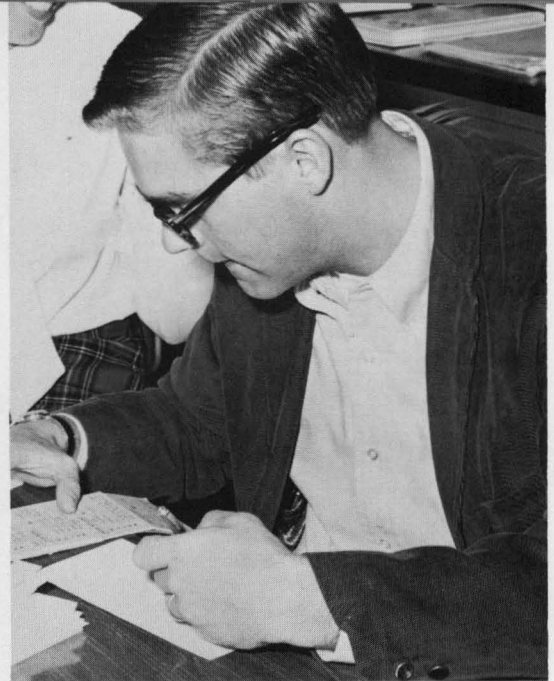
'67 Elan Staffers Picture Pioneers

This year the Elan went candid, trying to capture as many people as possible on its 240 pages. The '67 staff worked hard to meet their deadlines, under the able leadership of Editor Nancy McKay.

Not pictured are Ann Morrison, who did layouts for the Social Science Division section and Fall Head Photographer Bruce Gow.

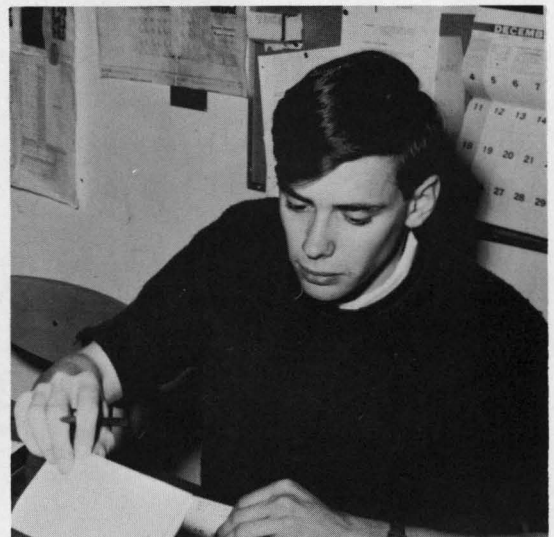


Prof. John Gothberg, adviser, listens to staff members who plan to turn in late pages.



Addressing letters for second Elan payments are Sharon Olsen and Laura Miller (pictured above), Peter Stephano (right), and Bruce Fried (lower right).

Due to a shortage of photographers during the winter quarter, all staffers learned how to operate cameras (called playing photographer).



Chuck Heinze, sports editor, considers copy for sports section.



Russ Pearson, photographer, smiles at staff antics.

"We did it, Barb," Suzanne Hawkins grins to Barbara Calhoun as they complete a yearbook page.

Cheryl Chimienti, Vickie Allison, and Mike Ostrov check page layouts.





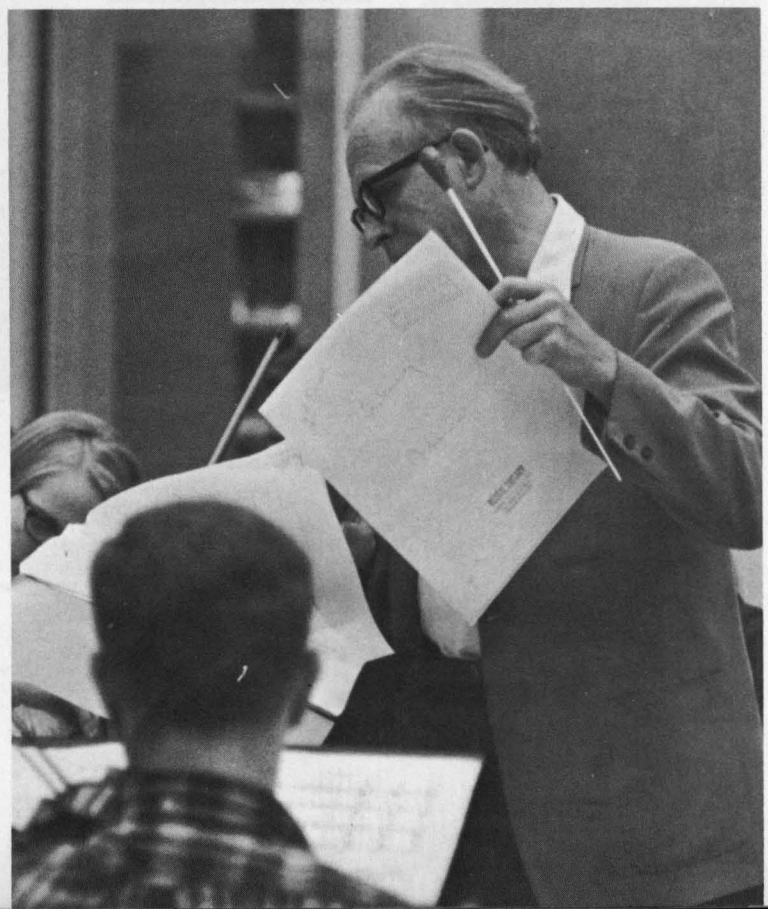
"The Glass Menagerie," Cal State's first all-student production, was presented in January by the Theatre Guild. Valerie Crawford, Alice Truscott and Peter Tripp look on while freckled Thomas DeLong accepts directions from student director George McKittrick. The Guild took on the name Alpha Psi Omega in February when it was instituted as a national honor society for the university and college theatre. It is now one of over 370 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Guild Primes Actors; Orchestra Practices



Musicians wait for their cue.

Harold Paul Whelan discusses points in the musical score with orchestra members at Tuesday night rehearsal.



Long Rehearsals Pay off For Singers

Karen Sanquinetti provides a drum roll as College Singer accompanist Ken Mansfield build excitement with the pulsating music of "Beat Beat Drums."



College Singers mount risers to rehearse for first concert of the year held Nov. 6. A tape recording made at this concert was sent to the Music Educators National Conference and on the merit of the tape the 60 Singers were invited to sing for the M.E.N.C. at Las Vegas during the break before spring quarter.

Arms spread, Prof. Rudolph Saltzer acknowledges applause at fall quarter chamber chorale concert. Singers are (Front Row) Suzy Walls, Claudia Samella, Judy Ratcliffe, Shirley Fischer, Robin Baxter, Janet Mattingly, Laura Boyd, Sandy Fredrickson and (Back Row) Tom Dubinsky, Warren Cederborg, Jim Alves, Allan Loeb, Brian McCarthy, Bruce Haines and Wayne Siligo.





The Cal State Pep Band sparked enthusiasm at both football and basketball home games.

Pep Leaders Spark Enthusiasm At Game

The Cal State Pep Band was organized three years ago by Prof. Norman Cory to play at home basketball games. It is now run by students. The band helps spirit by playing rhythms to yells and the Cal State Alma Mater at the end of every game.

Cheerleaders and pompon girls remained the same for the 1965-67 seasons. Usually selected at tryouts in November, they arrived for cheering at the first basketball game. New cheerleaders and pompon girls will be boosting spirit at the first football game in September.

Song girls (l. to r.) Barbara Moniz, Renee Lipa, Mary Himenez, Peggy Stockwell and Anita Ferro dawn new outfits for Basketball Season. Here they practice a routine for the San Francisco State game.



Linda Metcalf prods cheering section during a rugby game. Fellow Cheerleaders for 1966-67 were Sharon Yuhase, Steve Harmon and Ed Boyle.

Concert Band Plays Gould To Gershwin.



Assistant conductor Dan Livesay takes over for Conductor Norman Cory as he leads the Concert Band in Mihaeed's "Suite Française."



Trumpeters John Carr and Stephen Munger make up one half of the antiphonal choir during the concert.



French horn player Jeffrey McLane plays the music of Gould.

Suzy Hansen watches closely as Livesay directs.



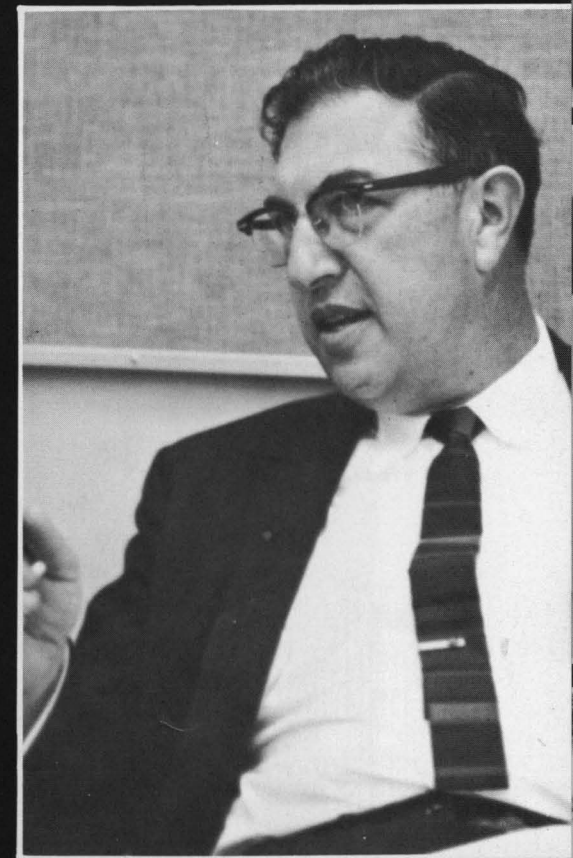
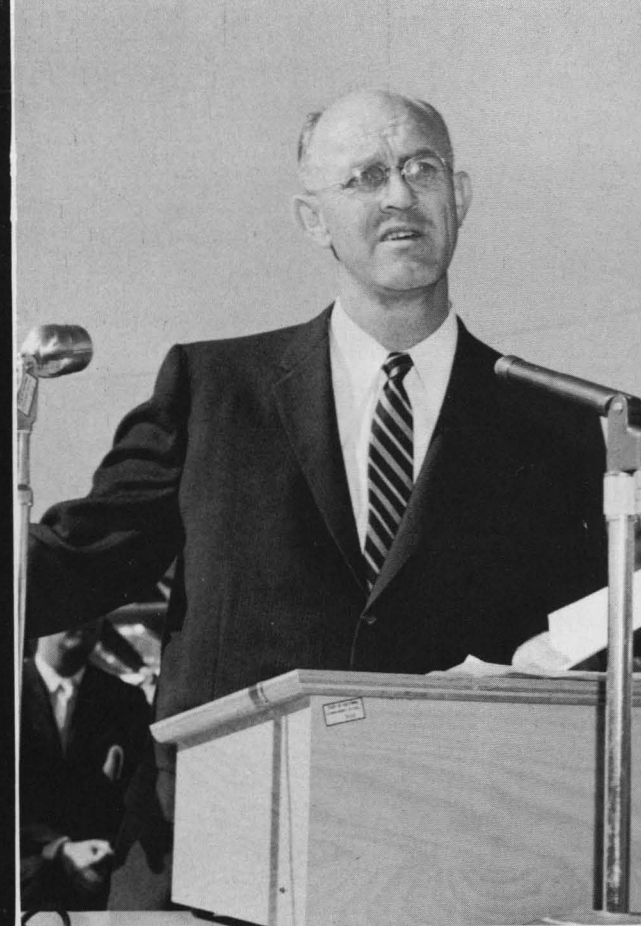
Flutist Vera Paiva expresses a run with her silver flute.



With the dedication of the \$2.4 million Physical Education building in December, present construction of the cafeteria and beginnings of Meiklejohn Hall, the new classroom building, some of President Fred Harclerod's dreams are becoming reality. Cal State's campus truly was growing, along with the student body.

Headaches and daily problems are always present for President Harclerod and his administrative staff, yet their dedication and effort do not go in vain. Indications of progress are seen through expanded educational, cultural and social programs on the Cal State campus.

Administrators Plan For Cal State Growth





Dean of Students Lyle D. Edmison discusses student council problems with Student Body Vice President Jim Schlieper.



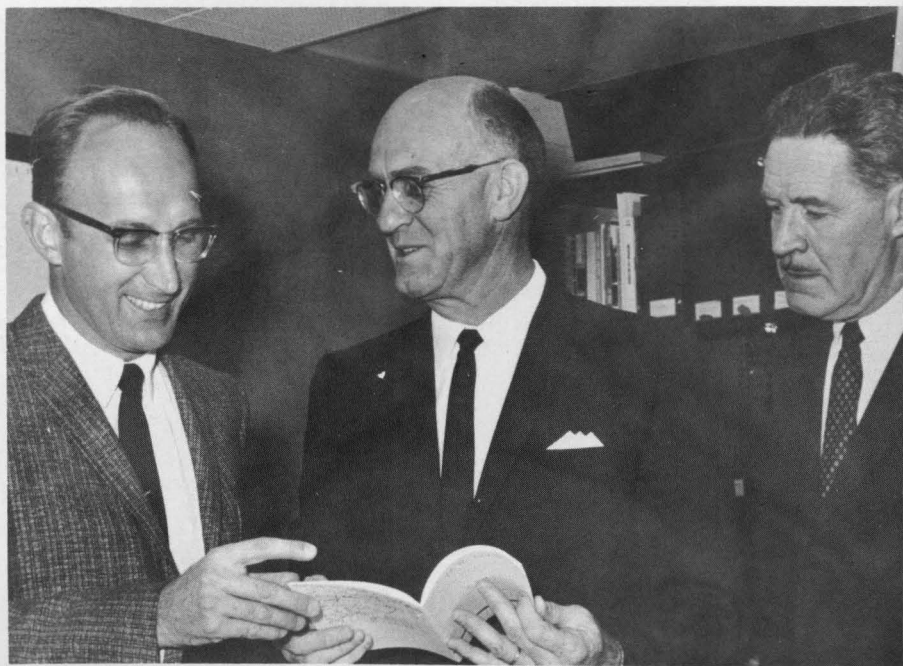
Dean of Admissions Myron Pollack, center, chats with Director of Admissions Charles Stone, left, and Registrar Richard Cunningham about admissions totals for winter quarter.

Nils O. Eklund, below, heads the Cal State Advisory Board. Other members of the board are Mrs. Eulalia Anderson, Judge Thomas Caldecott, Guy B. Catterton, J. Lamar Childers, Nils Eklund, Bernard T. Gerton, Robert E. Hillman, C. R. Hitchcock, Earl E. Jackson, Alton Kingman Jr., William F. Knowland, Mrs. Donald Pearce and Floyd L. Sparks.





Dean of Women Joan Seavey and Dean of Men Howard Slatoff discuss the controversial student newspaper, *The Pioneer*.



President Fred Harclerod, center, is briefed by Vincent Shaudys, left, and Alfred Kilmartin.

Executives Cope With Daily Problems

Wandering through the college halls it is possible to catch glimpses of administrators coping with the many day-to-day problems that arise at a rapidly expanding college like Cal State.

Administrators are kept busy attempting to answer questions as: What courses will be offered during the summer quarter? Where will students at a predominately commuter college park? Should we add a new academic division? How will we balance the budget? How would a state college tuition affect enrollment figures? And, will my office be needed for a classroom next year? As one college visitor noted, "The price of democracy is all those meetings that you have to attend. And you have to stay awake to know what's going on."

Dean of the College Albert Lepore, seated at right, discusses important matters with Dean of Instruction Arnold Biella (left).



Executive Dean William Vandenburg, center, looks at future Cal State plans with Building Coordinator David Mahaney, left, and Plant Operations Manager Allen Rodda.



Officials Tackle Puzzling Questions



Forrest Mayer, dean of educational services, takes time from work to look out over the rapidly expanding campus.

Open-door policy reigns at Cal State's personal Counseling Services. Here Dr. Donald Strong, director of counseling services, is seen counseling a student.



Director of Institutional Studies Robert Bates busily attends his adding machine.

Frank Groves, director of testing, flips through an A.C.T. Proctors' Manual to find a high school area code during American College Test required for Cal State entrance.





Business Manager Earle Nordstrom, seated right, chats with, left to right, Stan Clark, Foundation manager; Fred Okamoto, accounting officer and Richard Quey, personnel coordinator (far right).

Director of Public Affairs Dean Detweiler briefs his staff on the morning's work. Left is Darrell Gray and right is Jack Ayre.



Dr. Eugene Clark, director of Placement Services brings the placement bulletin board up to date.

Members of the physical education department believe that as our college grows, the intercollegiate and extramural program must expand at least proportionately to give as many students as possible the opportunity to participate.

The Cal State athletic program began on the most minute scale in 1961 when Dale Wren, then executive dean, organized Cal State's first golf team. The following winter, the first major Pioneer sport, basketball, was added.

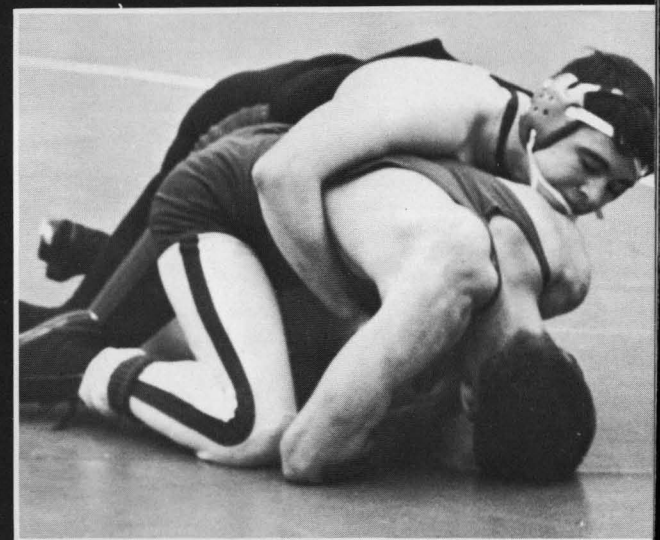
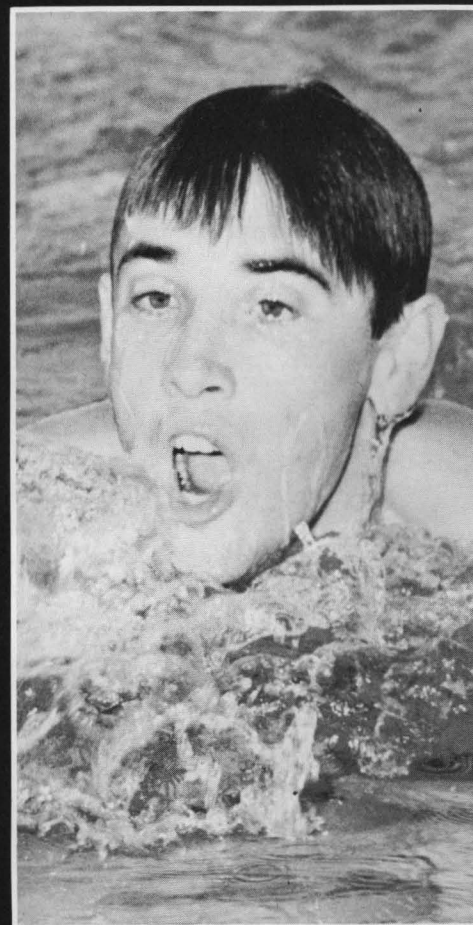
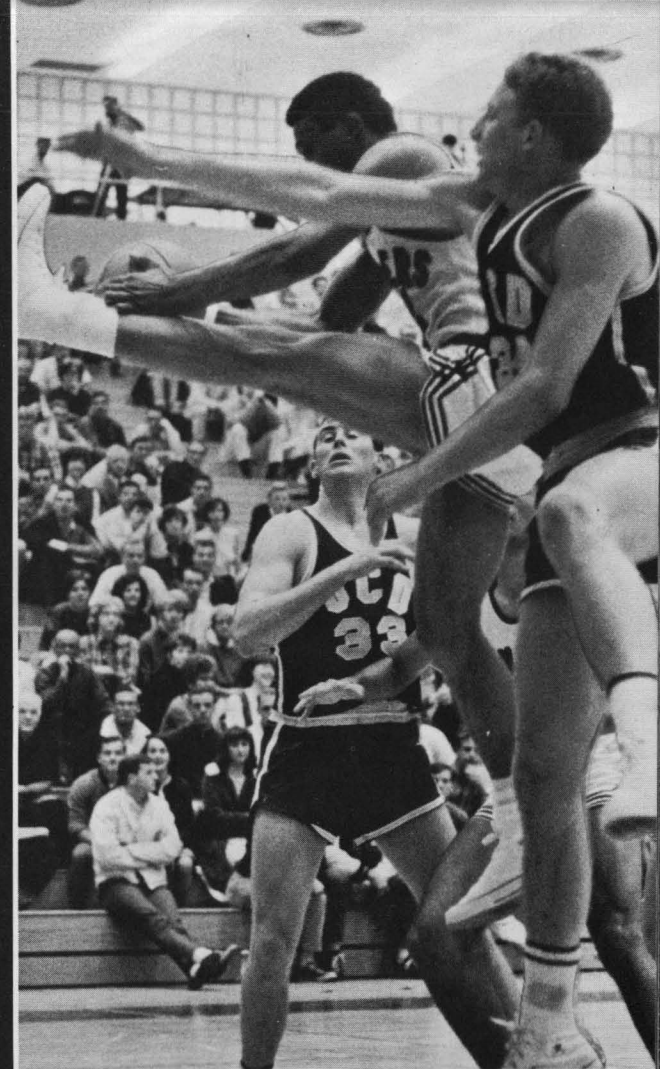
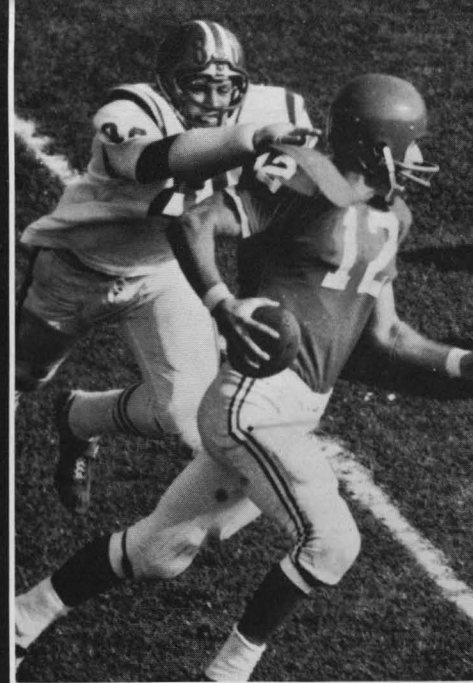
From these humble beginnings the program has been expanded to four major sports, football, basketball, baseball and track and fifteen minor sports including four women's teams. This year 290 men and 60 women students participated on the 19 teams.

Cross country, water polo, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, freshman football, junior varsity basketball, soccer, rugby, tennis and golf competitions were also held.

Opportunities for women students opened in field hockey, swimming, basketball and gymnastics.

With new physical education facilities, for the first time all Pioneer athletic events, with the exception of golf can be held on campus.

Athletes Star In Intercollegiate Sports





Mike Gunning (12) eludes SF State tacklers and turns right end for a healthy gain behind the blocking of Dan Wilcox (82) and Don Sawyer (77). (Photo by Barry Hay.)

Inexperience, Injuries Lead To Last Place In FWC

Inexperience, injuries, an inconsistent running game, and a defense which gave us a total of 255 points combined to give the Pioneers a last place finish in their initial season as an official Far Western conference football member.

With only five seniors on their 42-member squad the Pioneers finished with a 2-8 record, 1-4 in conference play, for their last place finish. Neither of the victories were before a Pioneer home crowd.

In their first victory of the season, and their first ever against an FWC opponent, the Pioneers defied the "Arcata Jinx" (Humboldt seldom loses at home in any sport), defeating the Lumberjacks 33-14. The game featured an 80-yard pass from Paul Goodwin to Gary Miguel, an 87-yard kickoff return by speedster Carl Evans, and a 76-yard punt return by Bob Russell. All three plays were good for touchdowns.

The Pioneers had been looking forward to the Cal Davis clash, their first televised game ever, but it was dampened by Goodwin breaking his collarbone and being forced to sit out the rest of the season.

Probably the Pioneers best game was their near upset over San Francisco State which featured an 84-yard interception return by Bob Russell and a 75-yard pass play from Mike Gunning to Carl Evans. The final score was 21-12, but the Pioneers were not out of it until the final minutes of play.

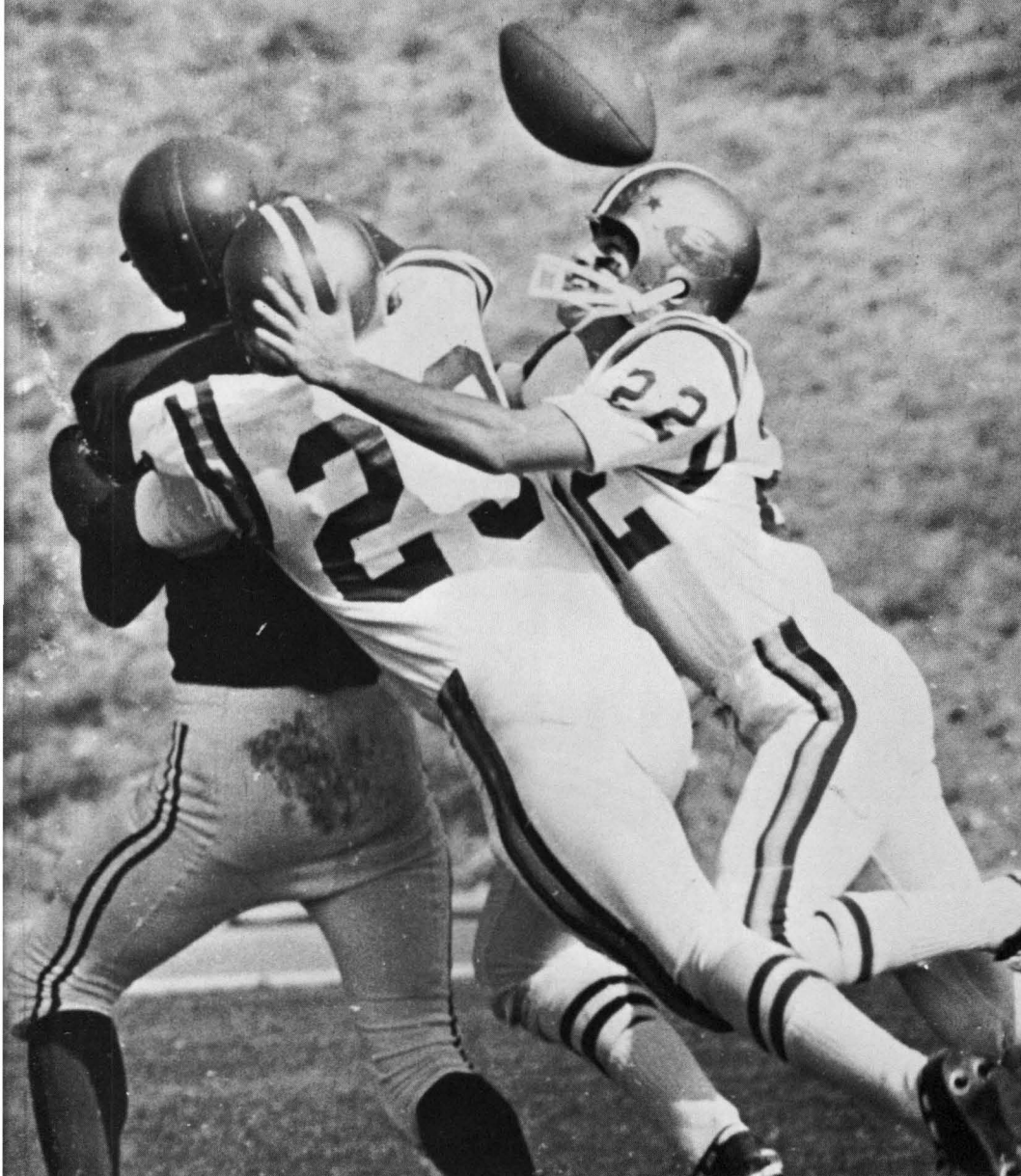
The Pioneers closed out their season by losing 37-18 to Redlands, which will be their first opponent next season. The Pioneers were down 27-0 in the second quarter but stiffened after Rusty Anderson scored on a 93-yard interception return and were on their way back when a Redlands interception stopped a drive and set up the southlanders' final touchdown.

Head coach Les Davis is hopeful that, with a year of experience, his young team will be able to make a considerably better showing next season.



Row 1: E. Harris, C. Evans, J. Hardy, P. Nichols, J. Andrich, B. Russell, G. Miguel, A. Caton, D. Rickerd, C. France, Coach Les Davis. Row 2: C. Ford, G. Jacks, T. Smrekar, M. Chapman, P. Goodwin, R. Pardini, D. Weir, J. Lombardi, F. Cariss, R. Anderson. Row 3: L. Osternig, T. Overshaw, D. Chu, M.

Gunning, D. Moody, B. Kuch, R. Watt, A. Madrigal, H. Dunaway, M. Robles, S. Klatt, G. Reed. Row 4: Dr. Lutt, K. Calkins, J. Pinson, M. Larschield, R. Cornelius, D. Lufkin, R. Lyster, S. Cain, L. Stockton, D. Sawyer, J. Alexander, F. Boyle, P. Jones, D. Alexander, B. Martin, D. Hudson.



Curtis Reed, with two SF State defenders riding his back, attempts to catch a pass. The pass fell incomplete.

Evading an inspired SF State rush, Mike Gunning manages to get a pass in the air. (Photo by Barry Hay.)



Cal State coaches kneeling are K. Calkins, Head Coach L. Davis, and J. Pinson. Standing are T. Overshaw and D. Hudson.



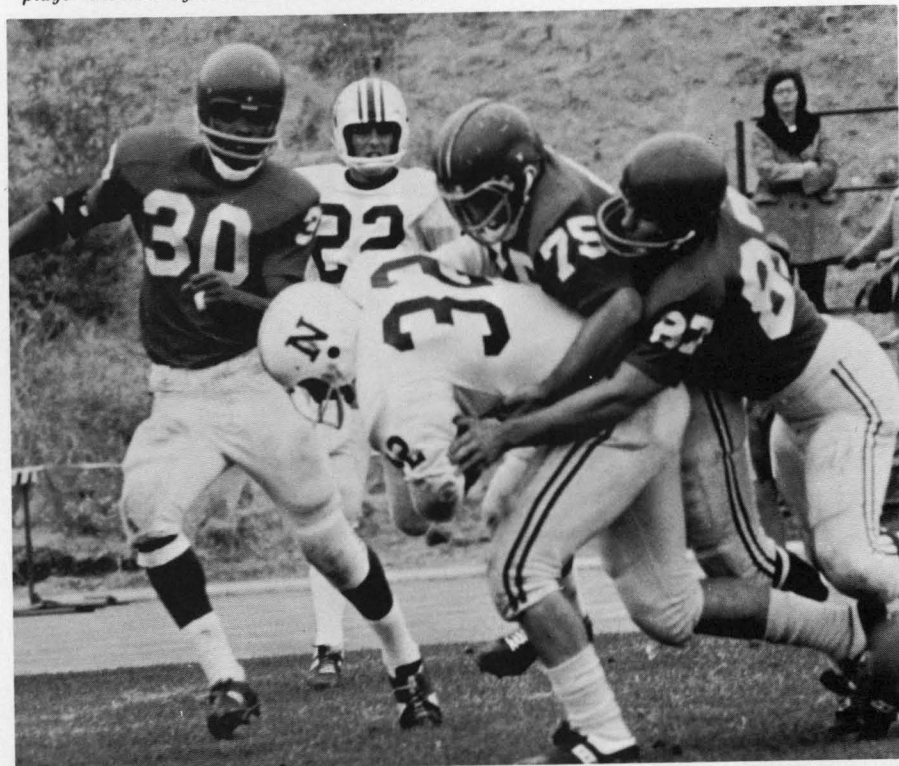
Pioneers Win Two In 1966

Pioneers		Opp.
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°33	Humboldt State	14
° 6	Sacramento State	38
14	Oregon Tech	12
°14	UC Davis	28
°12	SF State	21
° 0	U of Nevada	24
°14	Chico State	27
0	USF	20
18	Redlands	37

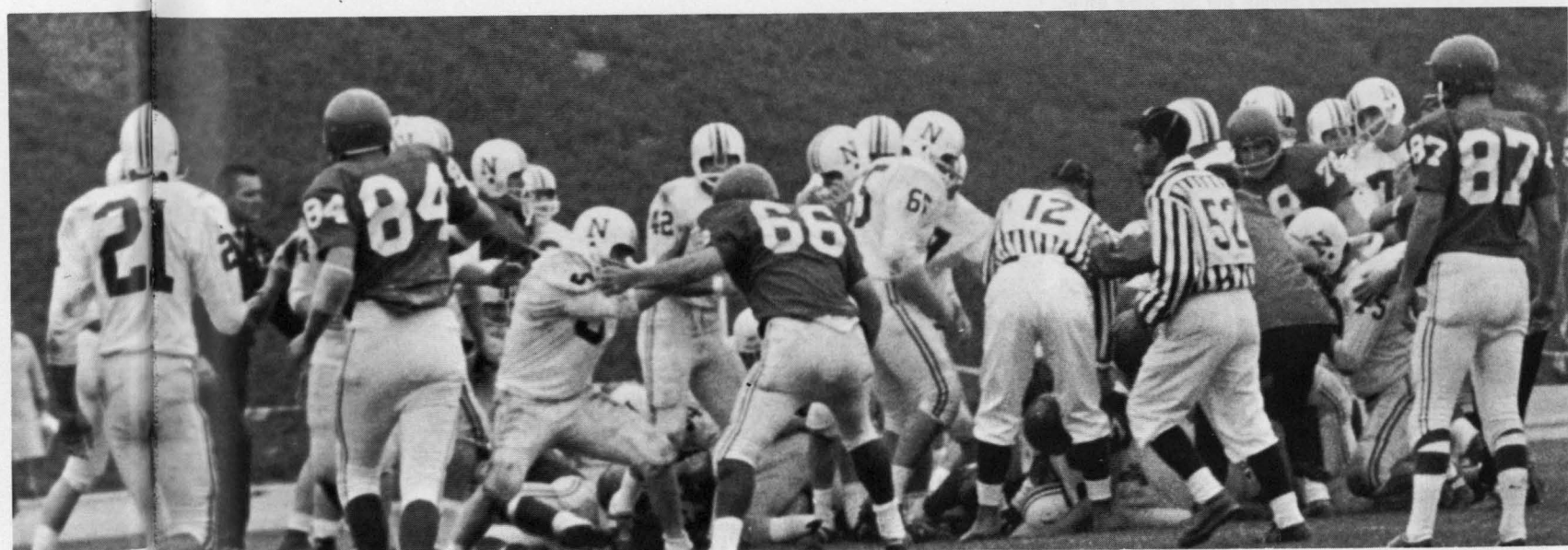
° FWC game

Dave Alexander moves in for the kill against University of Nevada.

All-Conference picks halfback Curtis Reed (30) and guard Al Caton (75) bring down Nevada player assisted by end Russ Anderson (87).



Attempting to ground a S F State rusher are Gary Miguel (45), Dave Rickerd (55) and Curt Reed (30).



A near riot marred the Homecoming Game against Nevada. Guard Don Moody was injured in the fray.



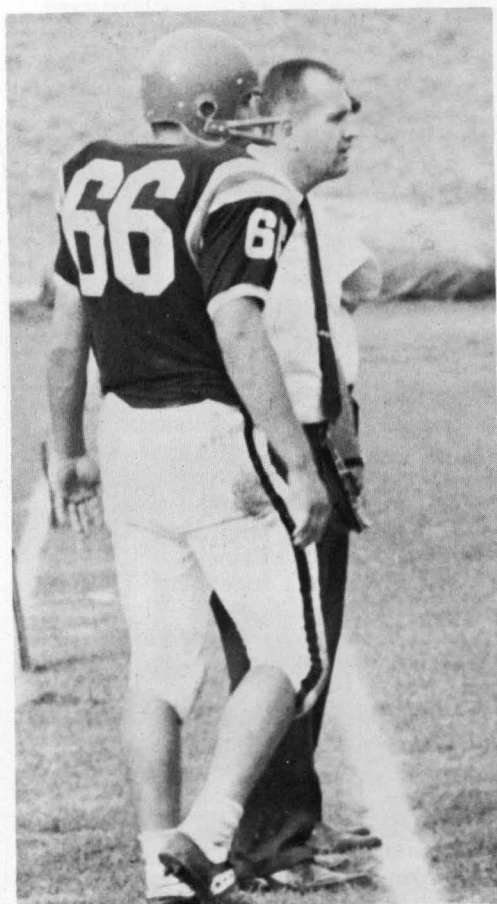
Head Coach Les Davis (right) and assistant Coach Keith Calkins yell encouragement to the beleagured Pioneers during the Sac State game.

No. 12 gets off another.



Two Gators close in on Carl Evans as Ted Minkler leads the blocking.





Frosh coach Don Hudson discusses strategy with fullback Jerry Crawford.

Close Ones Hamper Pioneer Freshmen

A total of four points stood between a winning and a losing season for the frosh gridgers in their initial season.

In the first freshman game ever, they traveled to Moffitt Field (a varsity opponent last year) to lose 9-6. After a layoff of about a month, the frosh traveled to Sacramento State where they were mutilated by a strong Hornet team.

The little Pioneers got their first taste of home competition, losing 7-6 to Chico State. Their only victory of the season was against San Francisco State in San Francisco. The Pioneers won the hard fought game 30-28.

Their final FWC encounter was a 42-22 loss to Cal Davis, FWC frosh champs.

The freshmen who coach Don Hudson gives the best chance of making the varsity next year: quarterback Mike Nevin and end Brian McLaughlin, both of Tennyson High; tackle Wally Beaver and fullback Jerry Crawford, both of Alameda High; and halfback Jerry Baptiste of San Leandro High.

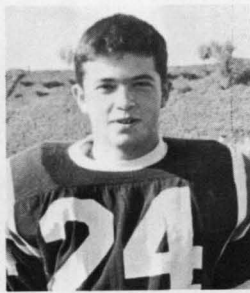
Frosh Standouts



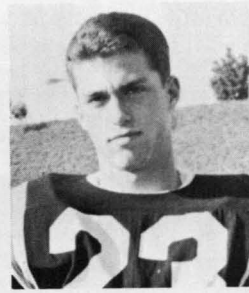
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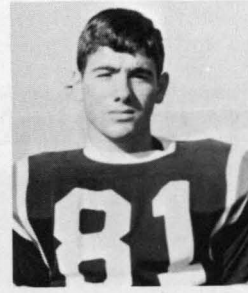
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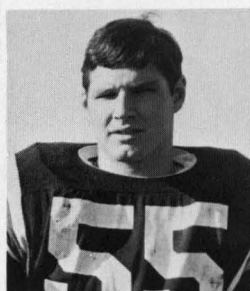


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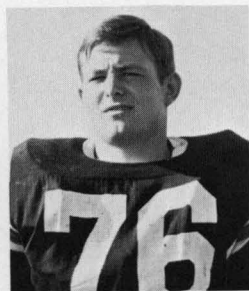


Jack Baptiste

Wally Beaver



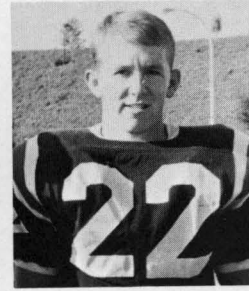
Jim McAlister



Henry Izumizaki



Mike Nevin





Tony Taylor pushes one up against a San Francisco State Gator.

Pioneers Start Slow, Finish Season With Rush

The Pioneer basketball season closely resembled the individual games, getting off to a slow start and then staging a second half comeback.

The Pioneers lost eight of their first 11 games, including an overtime decision to San Francisco State in the Far Western Conference season premiere.

The team came back and improved their record to 12-12 before dropping their final two encounters to Sacramento State and Nevada. The Pioneers finished with 12-14 overall, 7-5 in conference, and a fourth place tie with Chico State.

The individual highlight of the year was their 66-58 victory over conference champ U.C. Davis, for the Aggies' first conference loss of the campaign. The Pioneers captured conference decisions over all FWC schools except Sacramento and Chico this year.

Scoring leader for the year was senior guard Dick Drake, with a 13-point per game average, moving him into the fourth spot among all-time Pioneer scorers.

The other half of the backcourt tandem, Del Walker, was credited with 75 assists for the season, breaking the record held by former great Howard Foster.

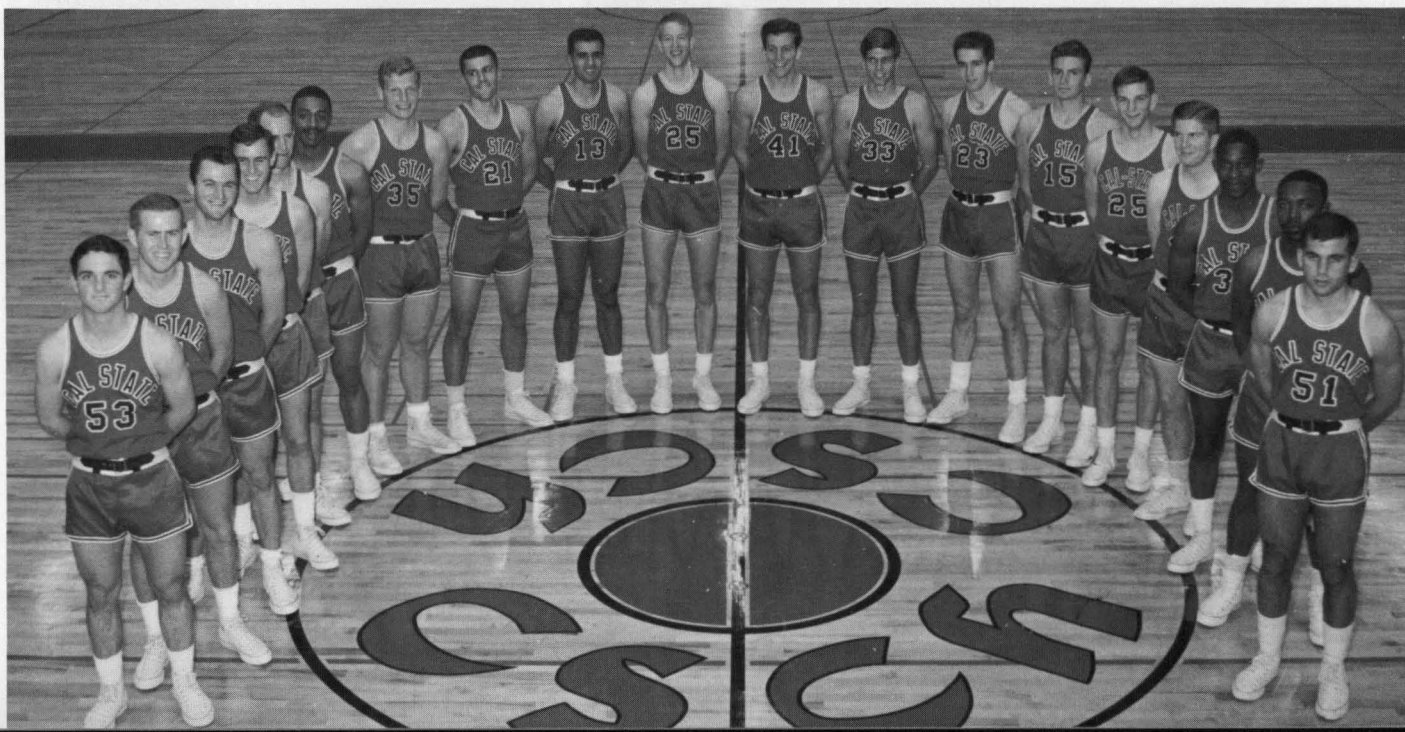
Forward Tom Gibbs led the team in rebounds, while forecourt mate Sonny James led the squad in rebounding average, playing two fewer games.

The largest single game scoring output was 30 points by Drake in the first Sonoma State game. James collected 19 rebounds in the first U.C. Davis game, a Pioneer single game record.

This season marked the end of the collegiate careers of Walker, Drake, Tony Taylor and Dave Garcia. All but Taylor were starters and will be sorely missed by Pioneer Coach Glen Albaugh.

Albaugh, however, has a strong nucleus for next year with two juniors and five sophomores returning, including starter Gibbs and James and the two top substitutes, Ray Breves and Bernie Dignan.

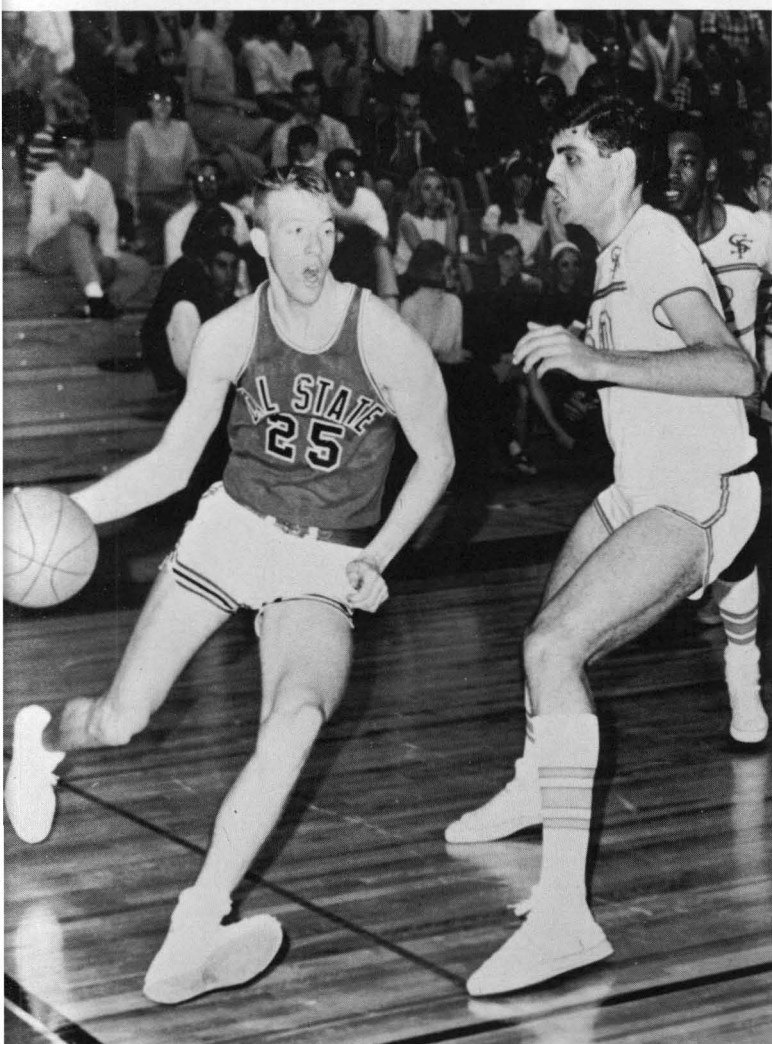
Varsity Basketball (From left) men are Jim Knott, Del Walker, Ralph Cook, Rocky Warner, Dave Olsen, Sonny James, Fred Noel, Ray Breves, Dave Garcia, Tom Gibbs, Bernie Dignan, Bob Taylor, Dick Drake, Steve Cain, Steve Spinola, Chuck Ferreira, Charles Bayless, Tony Taylor, and John Garioto.





Cal State J.V. basketball (from left) Charles Bayless, Chuck Ferreira, Rocky Warner, Ron Johnson, James Penn, Bob Taylor, Jerry Lewis, Ken Weissenborn, Ken Jones, Steve Spinola, Ed Forcum, Jim Hatfield, Jack Lacy, Jay Guerin.

Tom Gibbs dribbles around a Gator, trying to set up a shot.



Jayvees Prepare For Future Years

The 1966-67 edition of Pioneer junior varsity basketball competed with some of the better teams on their level in Northern California, emerging with a fine experience for many who will be coaching teams of their own in a few years.

Pioneer jayvee mentor Herb Graw said the team had an amazingly high level of morale, considering their low won-lost percentage.

"Many times the junior Pioneers, although overmatched in height and experience, gave a superlative account of themselves before bowing to superior manpower," he said.

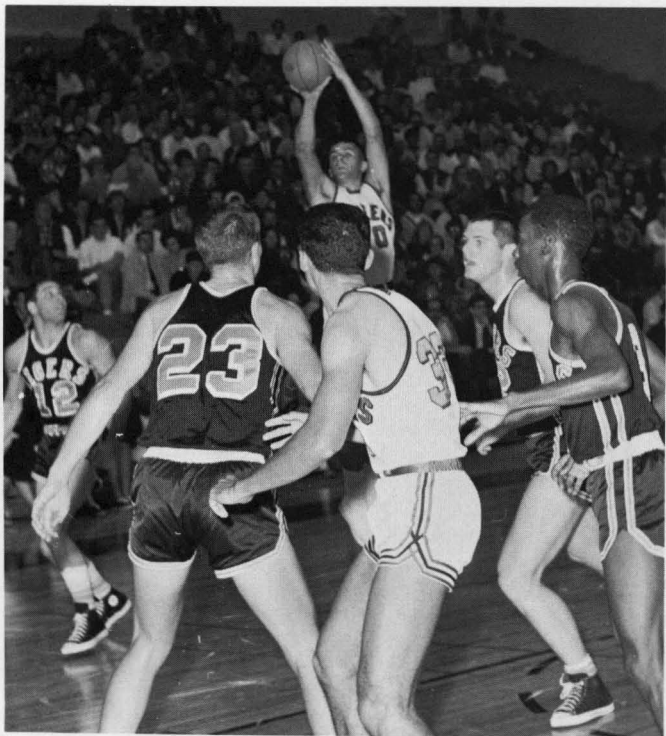
Memorable performances were made against powerful freshmen teams such as Stanford and Santa Clara. The high point of the season was an emotion packed 74-67 victory over San Francisco State, avenging an earlier two point loss to the young Gators.

Jack Lacy, a fine playmaker and the team's second leading scorer, was rated most valuable player. Others recognized Steve Spinola, most improved player, Rocky Warner, most inspirational player, Chuck Ferreira, Charles Bayless and Ed Forcum.



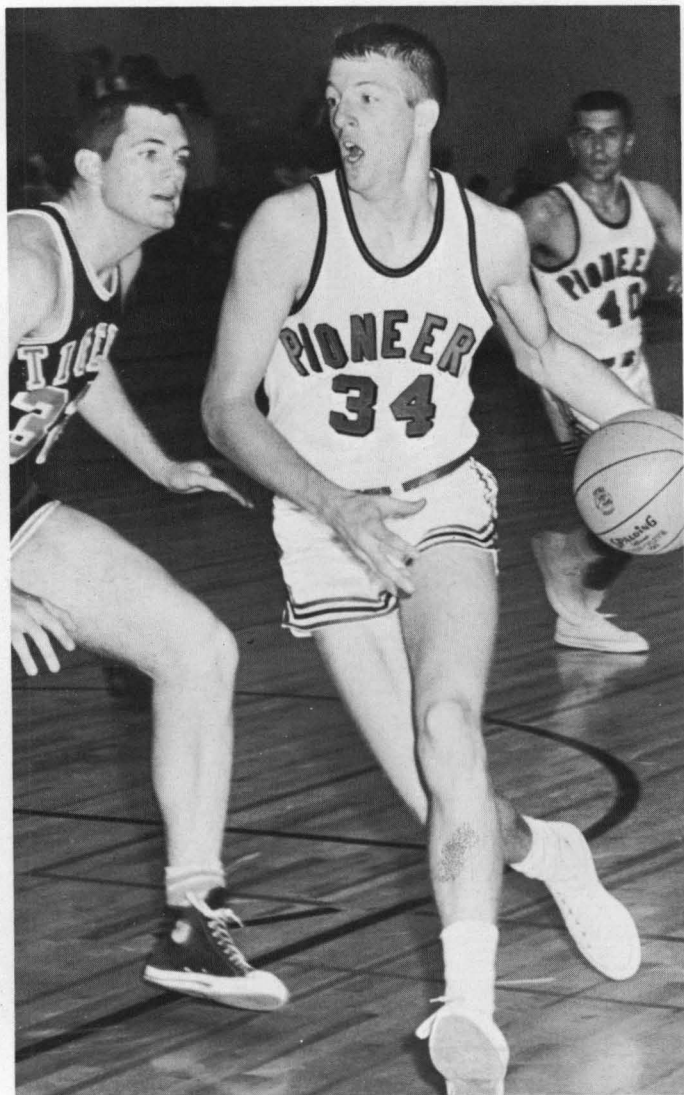
Coach Albaugh discusses strategy with the Pioneers during a time out.

Del Walker lays the ball, seen through glass backboard, in as an Anteater attempts to block the shot.



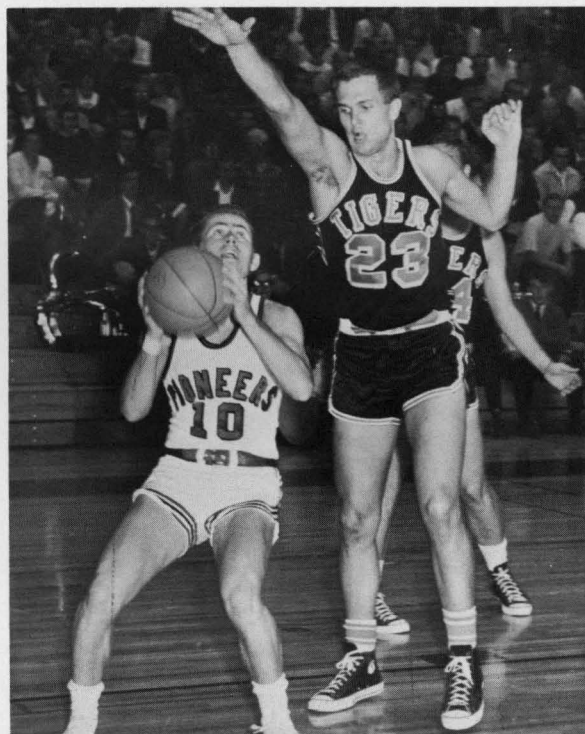
Rich Breves goes up for a jump shot during a Pioneer game.





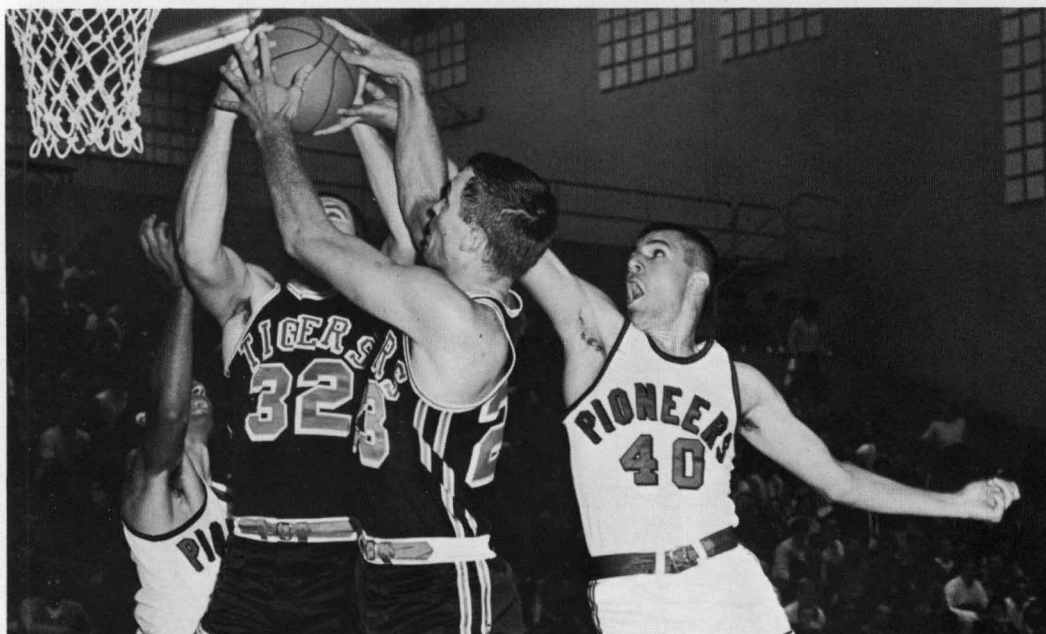
Hoopsters Reign On Home Court

Del Walker sets for another two points as Tiger growls overhead.



Forward Tom Gibbs attempts to dribble past a U.O.P. Tiger.

Rich Breves attempts to steal the rebound from two Tigers in the Pioneers' first game of the season.





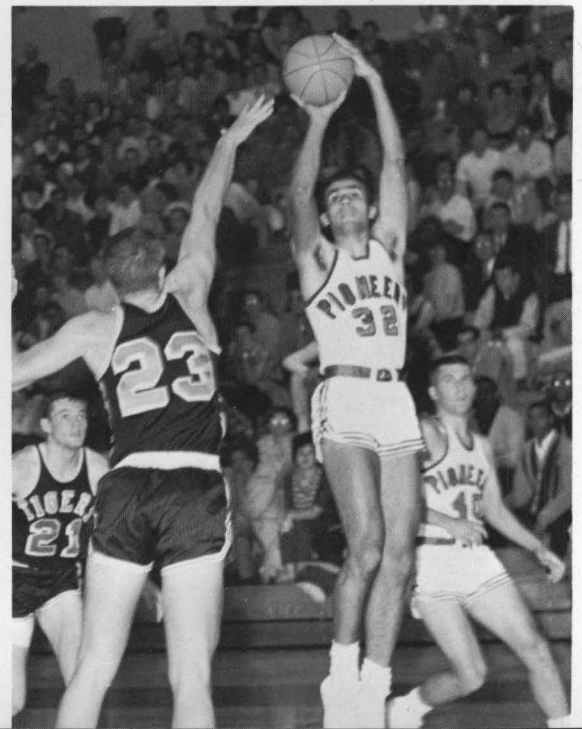
"Now what kind of call was that, ref," ask Pioneer coaches Herb Graw and Glen Albough.

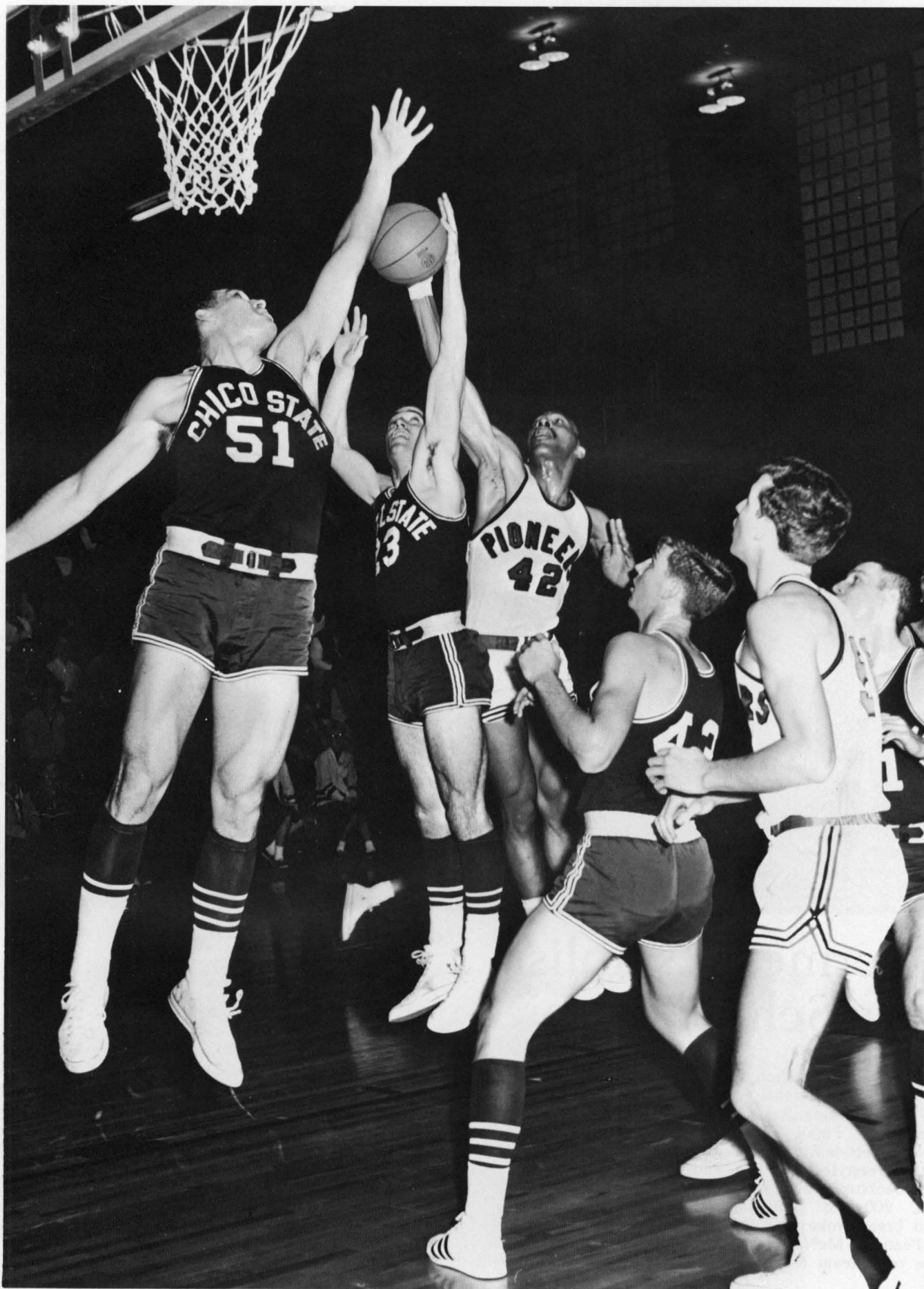
Sonny James tries to take a rebound away from two Wildcat players at Chico Game.



Jumping Pioneers Toss It Up And In

Dave Garcia jumps out of reach to aim for Pioneer Basket.



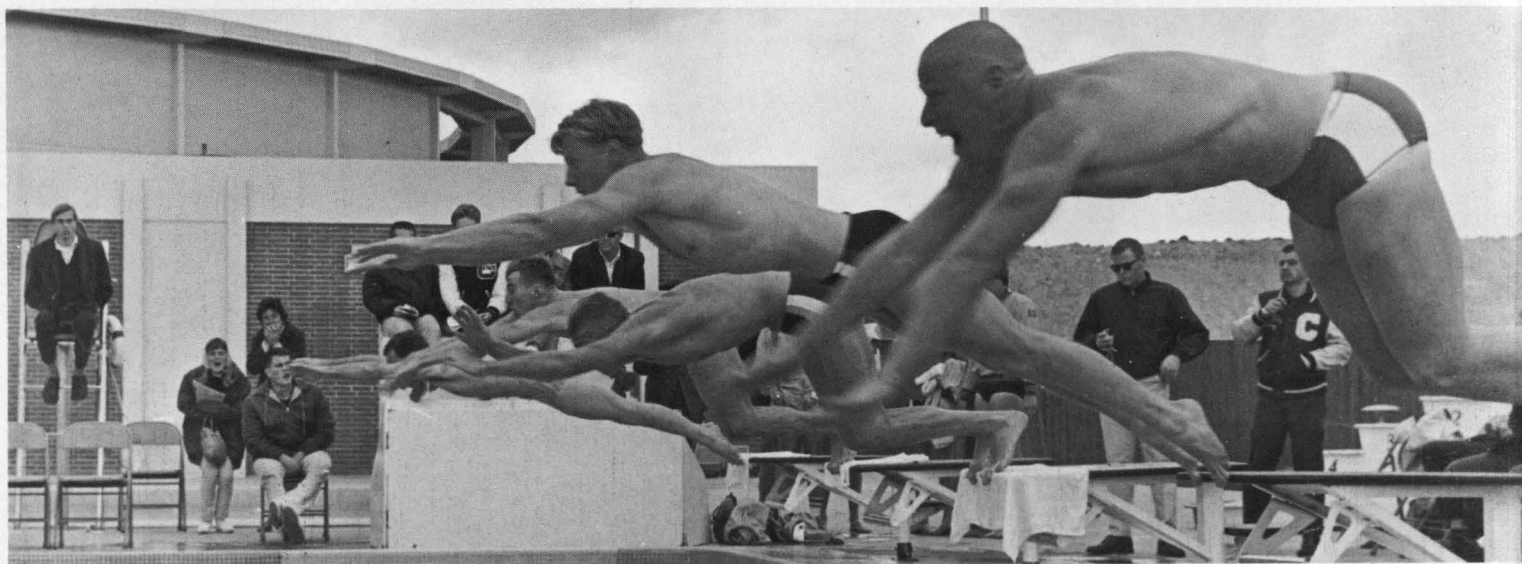


James shoots over two Wildcats even though he had injured his leg.

Pioneer swimmers—Row 1: R. Clark, D. Holland, W. McManis, M. McLaughlin, F. Carr, T. Smith. Row 2: Coach Bull, J. Kolbisen, R. Pearson, R. Peterson, T. McNally, M. Legan, D. Sutcliffe, K. Wilkinson.



They're off and splashing in the FWC championships, hosted by the Pioneers.



Coach Ron Bull

'67 Mermen Establish 12 New School Records

In spite of a losing season, the Pioneer mermen established 12 new school records this year.

New school standards were set by Ron Peterson, 50-yard freestyle; Terry Tighe, 100-yard freestyle; Terry McNally, 200-yard freestyle; Rich Pearson, 500-yard freestyle, 1000-yard freestyle and 1650-yard freestyle; Fred Carr, 100-yard backstroke and 400-yard individual medley; Dean Sutcliffe, 200-yard individual medley; John Koblisen, 200-yard breaststroke; the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Clark, Pearson, McNally and Peterson, and the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Clark, Pearson, McNally and Mike Legan.

They ended the season with a 3-8 dual meet with 2-4 in conference.

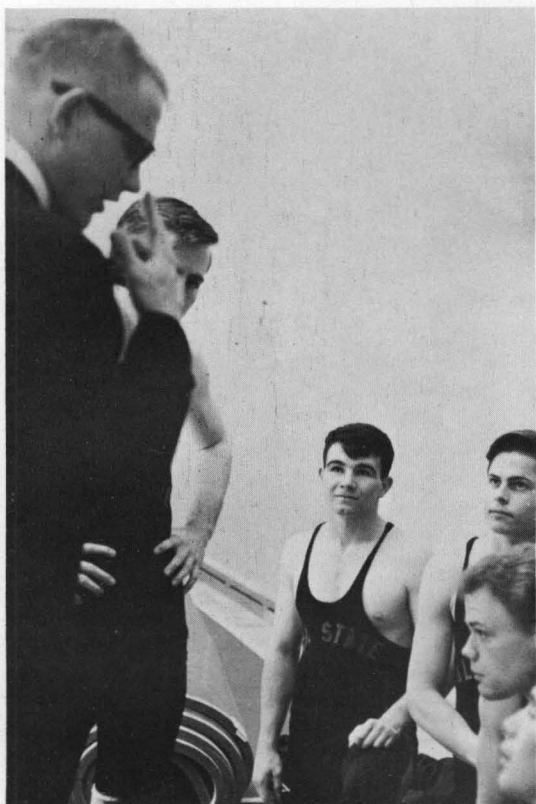
In the Far Western Conference championships, held in the Pioneers' pool, they finished fifth of six teams, but were only seven points behind third place San Francisco State.

Two Pioneers, Sutcliffe and Koblisen, qualified for the NCAA college division meet in San Francisco.

Clark, Legan, Sutcliffe and McNally have finished their collegiate careers, but a nucleus of seven, including Carr, Koblisen, Pearson and Peterson, will return next year.



High Preseason Hopes Dashed By Injuries



Coach Richard Rivenes gives last-minute instructions to grappler squad.

"Once again cries of 'next year' echo off the mats of Cal State," said Pioneer wrestling mentor Dick Rivenes.

Rivenes had "high preseason hopes" that this would be the year for a high finish in the Far Western Conference.

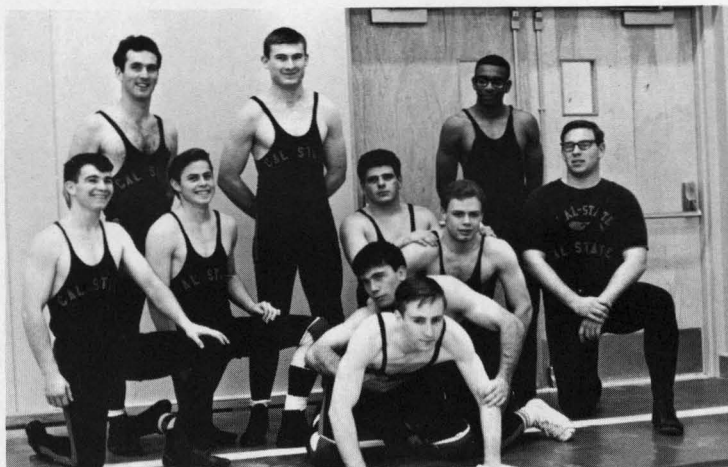
He had two returning lettermen, Bill Baumberger and Larry Barta, four outstanding junior college transfers in Mike McMahon, Larry Wilburn, Bob Hewitt and Joe Camilleri, plus two good frosh prospects, Jerry Murphy and Bruce Ulrich.

The season got off to a bad start, however, when Wilburn and Camilleri were sidelined with knee injuries. Hewitt left school and McMahon was forced to drop from the team because of a severe respiratory ailment.

The team finished with a 3-9 record overall in dual competition, 2-5 in conference. The only teams they were able to defeat were St. Mary's, Nevada and Sonoma State, although they narrowly lost to Humboldt State and Sacramento State.

In conference championships, they finished seventh out of eight colleges, defeating only "weak sister" Sonoma. The only Pioneer to place was Murphy, who took a third in the 137-pound class.

Wrestling team—front row: Larry Barta, Mike McMahon. Row two: Jerry Murphy, Greg Beckerleg, Bill Baumberger, Don Sawyer. Row three: Larry Wilburn, John Jones, Joe Camilleri, Walt Counts.



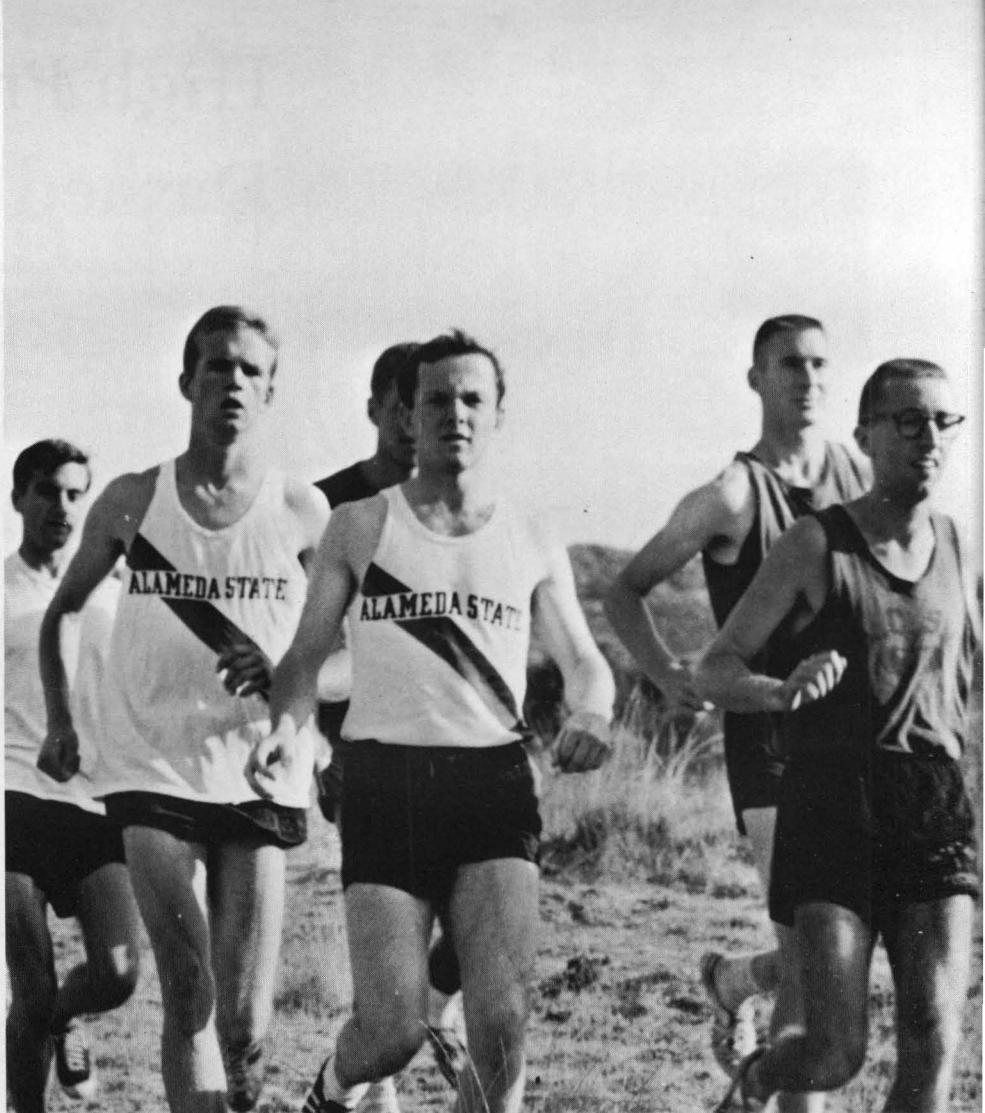
Jerry Murphy attempts a takedown against a U.C. Davis wrestler.

Harriers Run, Finish Fifth

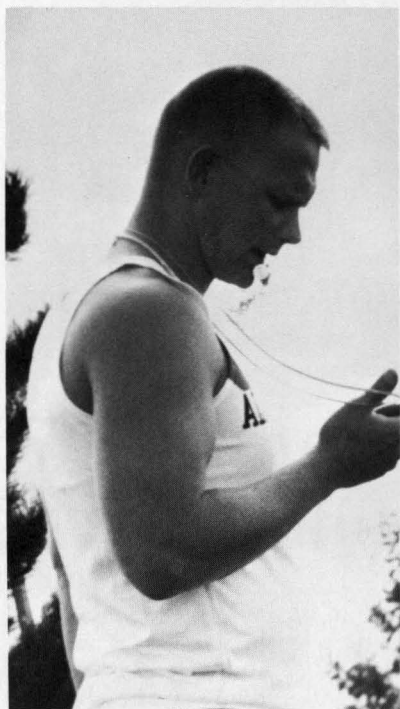
Injuries seriously hurt Cal State's hopes for their first championship. With four lettermen returning from last year's team, which finished second in the conference in 1965, the harriers at one time or another had John Lodin, Rich Begley and Tony Cassillias, the latter out with injuries.

The team finished fifth in a seven-team league. The lone conference victories were against weak Chico and Sonoma State teams. The Pioneer runners also had a non-conference victory over USF.

Lettermen this season were John Lodin, Harry Lodin, Harold Palmer, and Rich Begley.



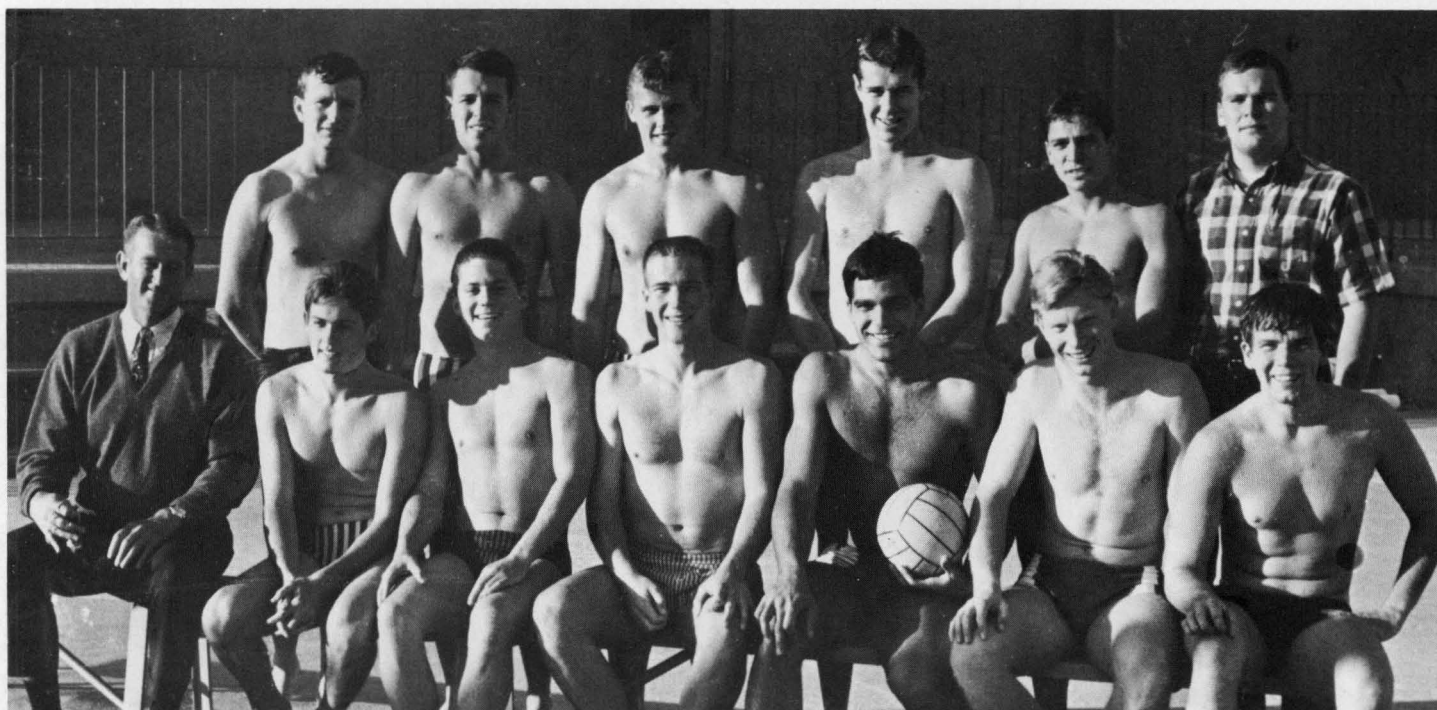
Led by John Lodin, the Pioneers' outstanding runner, the Pioneer harriers go through a practice session on the "killer," the Cal State cross country course.



Coach Dick Rivenes checks running time at cross country practice.

Front Row: J. Davis, L. Woods, R. Boulton, and R. Begley. Back Row: H. Palmer, H. Lodin, J. Lodin and R. Lodge.





Cal State water poloists are (front row) Coach Wright, T. Smith, F. Carr, B. Wigand, J. Kobleson, R. Peterson, J. Cariate.

In the back row are J. Harris, T. Storer, M. Legand, D. Grega, R. Schmidt, and D. Pearson.

A joyful water polo team just before the meet.



Poloists Splash Into 1st Season

Playing without benefit of their own pool, the Pioneer water poloists finished with a 1-1 record in their initial season.

The Pioneers won their first meet ever, edging a strong Saint Mary's team 12-10 at Chabot College. They were led by Bob Wigland and John Koblison, who scored two goals apiece for a total of eight points.

The only meet was an 8-2 loss to Chico State in the FWC championships at Davis.

Coach Edward Wright singled out Koblison, Wigland and Joe Cariati as the team's outstanding players. He predicts that Koblison will eventually become the FWC's outstanding goalie.



Paul Nichols grunts with determination as he waits for the pitch.

Al Battinger follows through against Chico State.



Batmen See Rain For Soggy Season

There's no truth to the rumor that baseball coach Al Mathews has been chanting "it aint gonna rain no mo', no mo'" while locked in his office, but he could hardly be blamed if he had.

The Pioneers were forced to postpone six games due to inclement weather, placing a late season strain on their already thin pitching staff. Bob McCreery, one of the Conference stars last season, was either victimized by errors, a lack of hitting support, or, on occasion his own inability to find the plate, and at press time had only managed to post three wins.

Between the frequent storms, the Pioneer diamond was a virtual lake, preventing practice and adding to the Pioneers' already long list of woes.

If all this wasn't enough, starting catcher Chuck Winton dropped out of school and right fielder Craig Mueller, one of the team's most prolific hitters, was drafted in midseason.

At press time, the Pioneers had a 2-4-1 conference record, losing two games by one run, plus an 11 inning tie with SF State.

Outstanding players for the Pioneers were McCreery, Mueller, infielder Greg Popst, catcher-third baseman Steve Dietrich, pitcher-catcher Bob Krieder, and outfielder Jim Dietrich.

Fortunately most of this year's squad should return next season, giving the Pioneers hope for a higher finish next year.



Tim Harper slides back into first after a pickoff attempt.

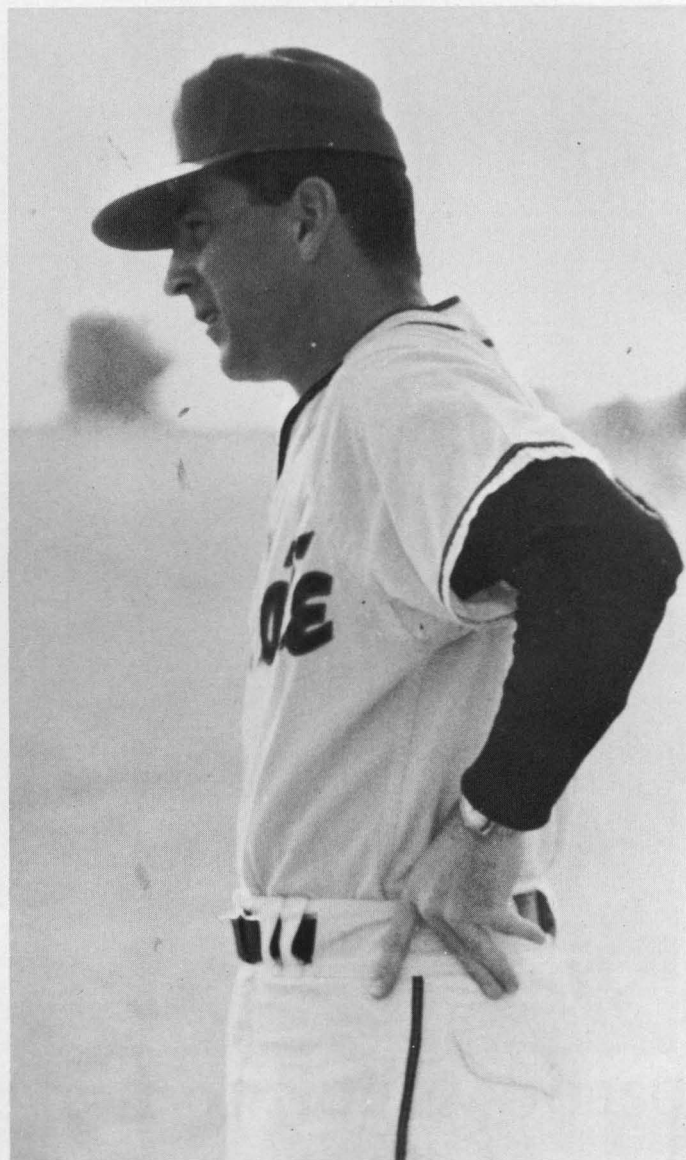
1967 horsehiders are Back Row: G. Popst, B. Krider, A. Battinger, R. Liss, J. Dietrich, D. Scott, J. Charlet, S. Dietrich, D. Freese. Front Row: J. Garioto, T. Harper, P. Nichols, T. Fujung, J. Dutra, S. Clark, F. Cariss.



Gene Hunter connects with a big one during a game with the Phillie Rookies.



The bench offers encouragement.

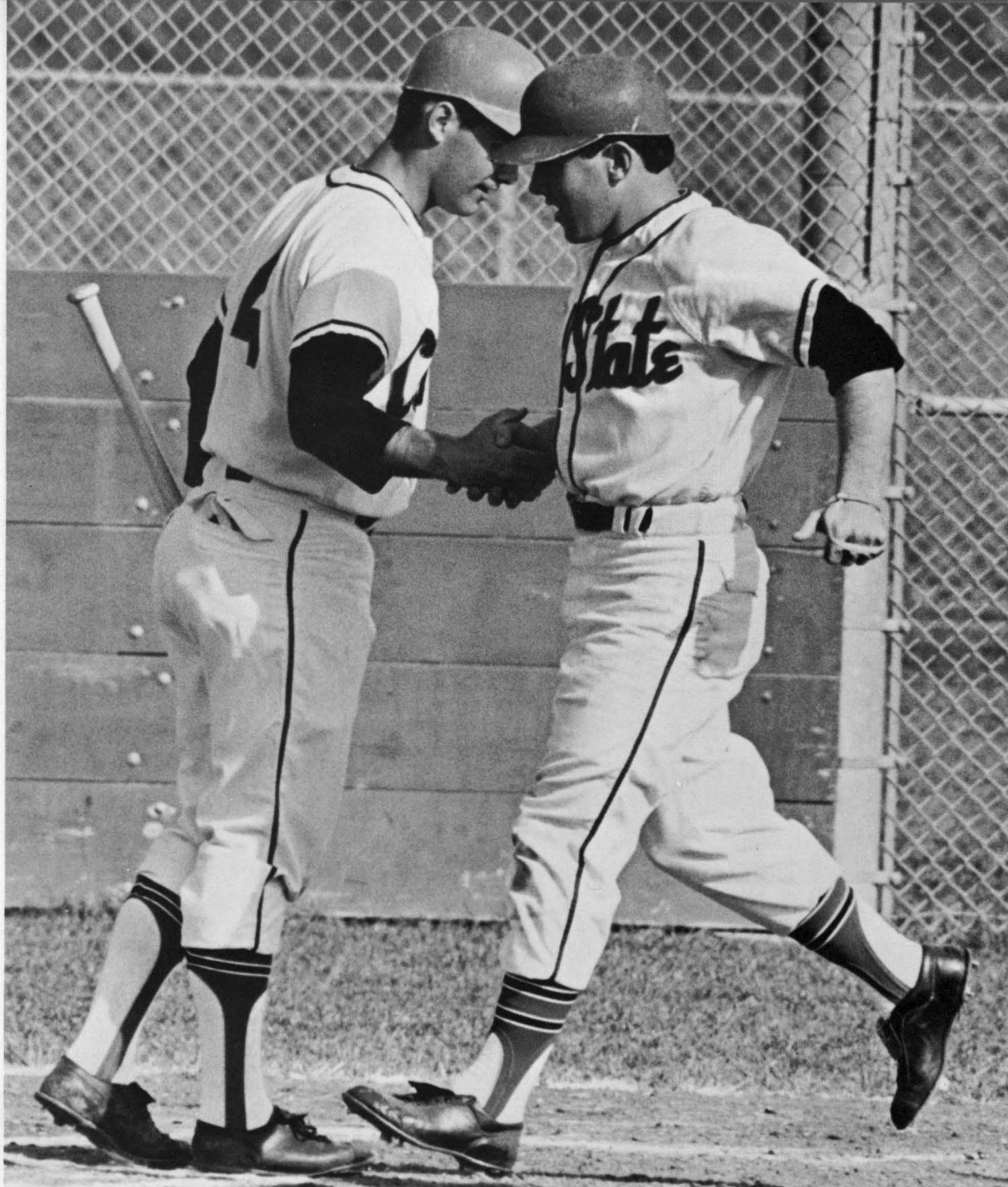


Coach Mathews gives the sign to the next batter.

Horsehiders Hit'em Farther This Year

Dennis Scott tries in vain to evade a tag at second against San Jose State.





Steve Dietrich congratulates Tim Harper after Harper comes in for the first Pioneer round tripper of the season. Photo by Daily Review.



Coach Al Mathews and his team watch the progress of a popup.



At left, distance-man John Lodin leads two Humboldt Lumberjacks around the far turn.



(Right) Harry Lodin has a slight lead over Jim Purchio as the two steeplechasers extend their lead.

Trackmen Perform 'A Little Bit Better'

Every year Lew Comer's trackmen get just a little bit better. Their first season, 1964, only four men turned out, eliminating any chance of winning a meet. Last season they finished third behind Nevada and Sacramento State. This time the only team they couldn't handle was Sac.

This season, the Pioneers got unexpected help from Clay (Sampson) Larson. Larson, always a good shotputter, turned out near great this season. His school record 58-5 put made him the best collegiate weight man in Northern California, and many experts thought he had a good chance of being the first man in Far Western Conference history to throw the 16-pound ball over 60 feet.

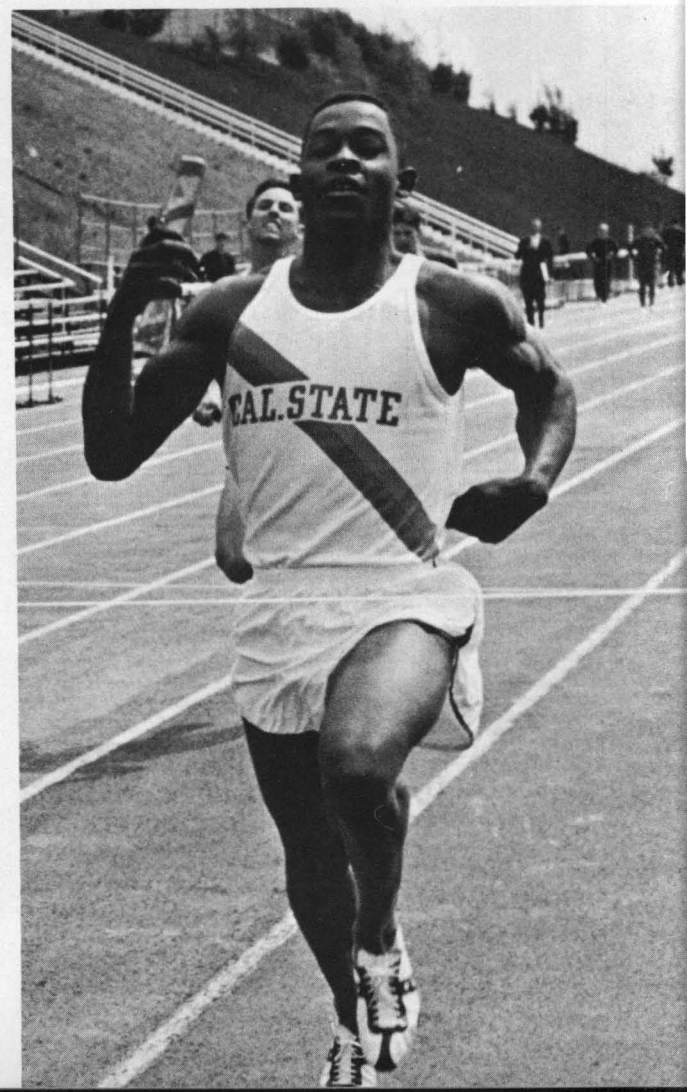
Larry Cormier, who just missed the conference high jump championship last season, was undefeated at press time and was expected to be a shoo-in for top honors this year.

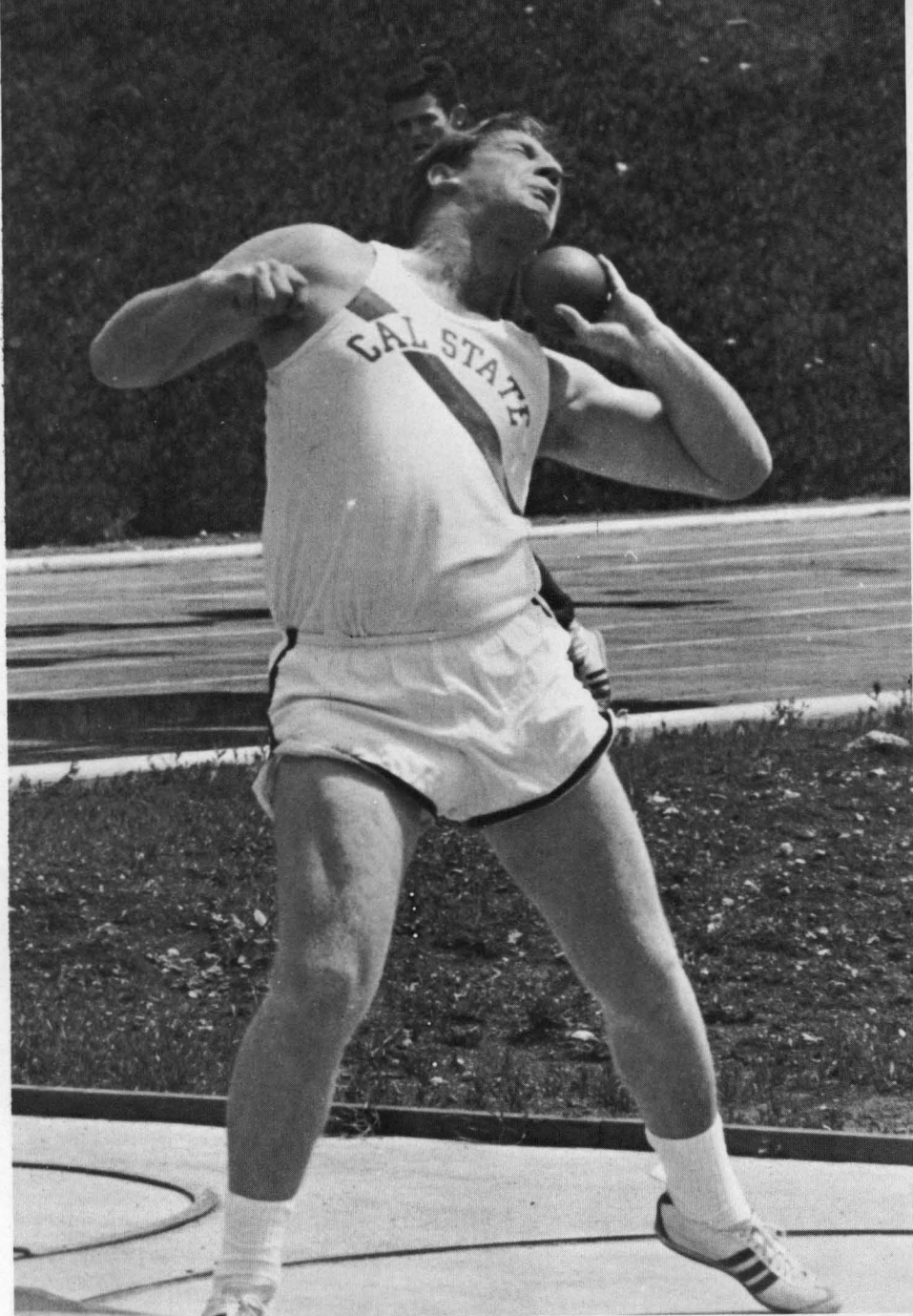
Herb Ashton, showing surprising late season form, was the FWC 200 Champ.

Other top men for the Pioneers were Clistrio Veasey, sprinter; Charles Bayless, sprinter; Rich Begley, 880; John Lodin and Mike Lundell, distance men; Dave Garcia, triple jump; Harry Lodin, steeplechase; and Tom Jones, javelin.

The Pioneers also hosted the NCAA Regional College Division Championships, the third year they have been hosts at a major meet.

Charles Bayless churns into the finish on the anchor leg of a winning 440 relay.





Number two shotputter Dave Nicholas prepares to get off another mighty heave.



Harry Lodin demonstrates his form in the steeplechase.



Spikers Host UBC Dual Track Meet

The Pioneer trackmen got their first taste of international competition this season, when they hosted the University of British Columbia in a dual meet with the Pioneers coming out on top 81-59.

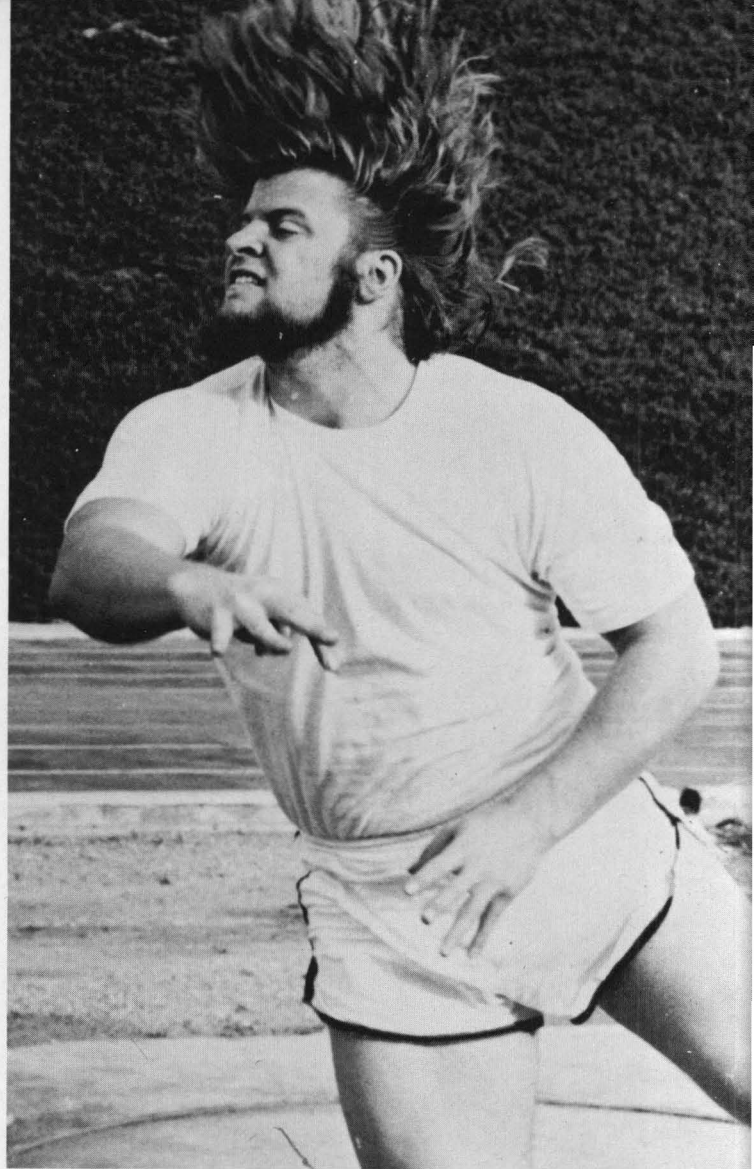
The highlight of the meet was Mike Lyndell's stadium record smashing performance in the two-mile. Mike's 9:27.7 clocking beat by more than 15 seconds the old record held by teammate John Lodin.

He did, however, miss beating John's school record of 9:25, which had been set on another track.

The Pioneers managed to take 10 firsts in the meet, including wins by school record holders Larry Cormier and Clay Larson in the high jump and shot put respectively.

Other winners were Clistrio Veasey in the high hurdles, Roy Dahle in the pole vault, Herb Ashton in the 220; Dave Nichalis, discus; Gary Reed, intermediate hurdles; the Pioneer 440 yard relay team, and Harry Lodin, steeplechase.

The big winner on the day was Ashton with eight points on his first in the furlong and a second in the 100, followed closely by Veasey on a first in the highs and a third in the 100.



Shotputter Clay Larson demonstrates his record breaking form.

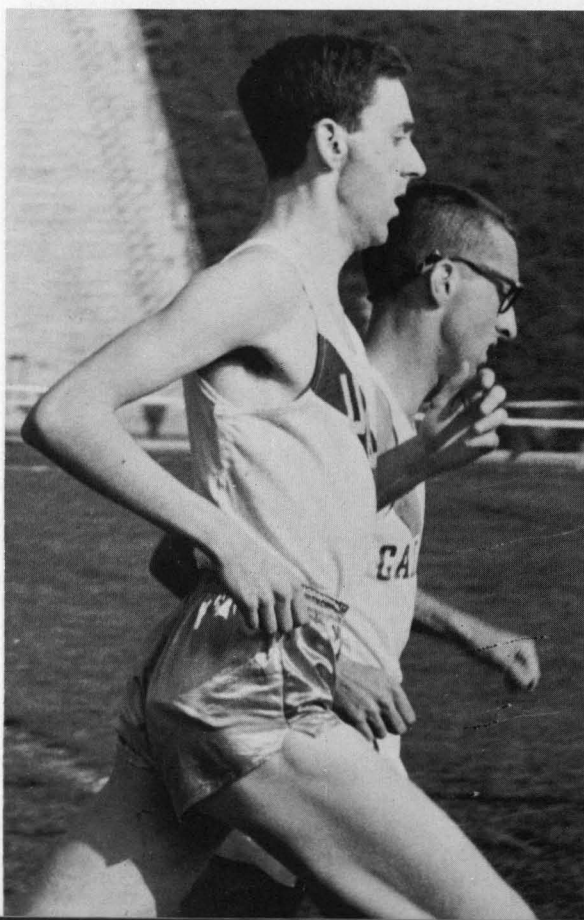
Clistrio Veasey (right) clears a high hurdle on his way to his first victory in a Pioneer Uniform.



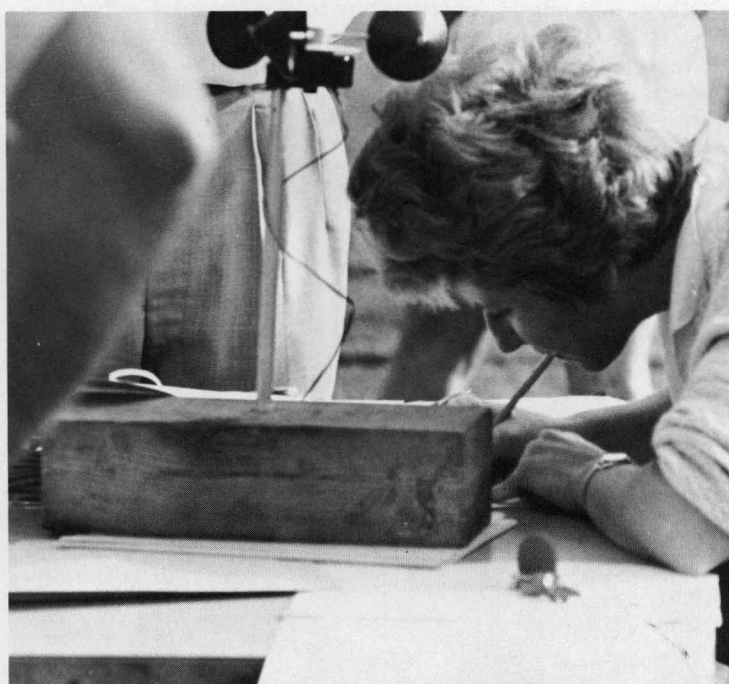


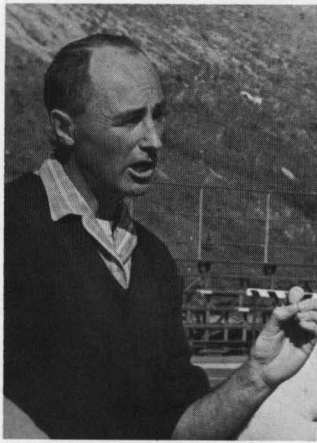
Herb Ashton is barely nipped at the wire by a UBC sprinter, as Clistrio Veasey takes third.

John Lodin has a neck and neck battle before succumbing in the mile.



A judge checks the entrants for the next event.





"Come on son. You can do it," calls Coach Bob Morford at Rugby Game.

Ruggers Import Rugby As Newest Campus Sport

Rugby is Cal State's newest and most dangerous sport. The game not very well known to American spectators, is an import from the British Isles. It is most popular in the commonwealth countries.

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On a free kick, only the goalie is allowed to defend, and he must not move until the ball is kicked.

In their premiere season, the Pioneers compiled a 2-5-1 record. The team fared better than their record would indicate, however, losing five games in succession by narrow margins.

Pioneer Mentor Bob Morford mentioned Greg Fox, the Pioneers leading scorer, and Steve Titus as the two outstanding players.

Others who made contributions to the Pioneers' effort were Bill Urlond, Don Santos, Peter Tripp, Dan McCracken, Dave Weir, and Skip Whittington.

Morford is looking for considerable improvement next season with the Pioneers' added experience.

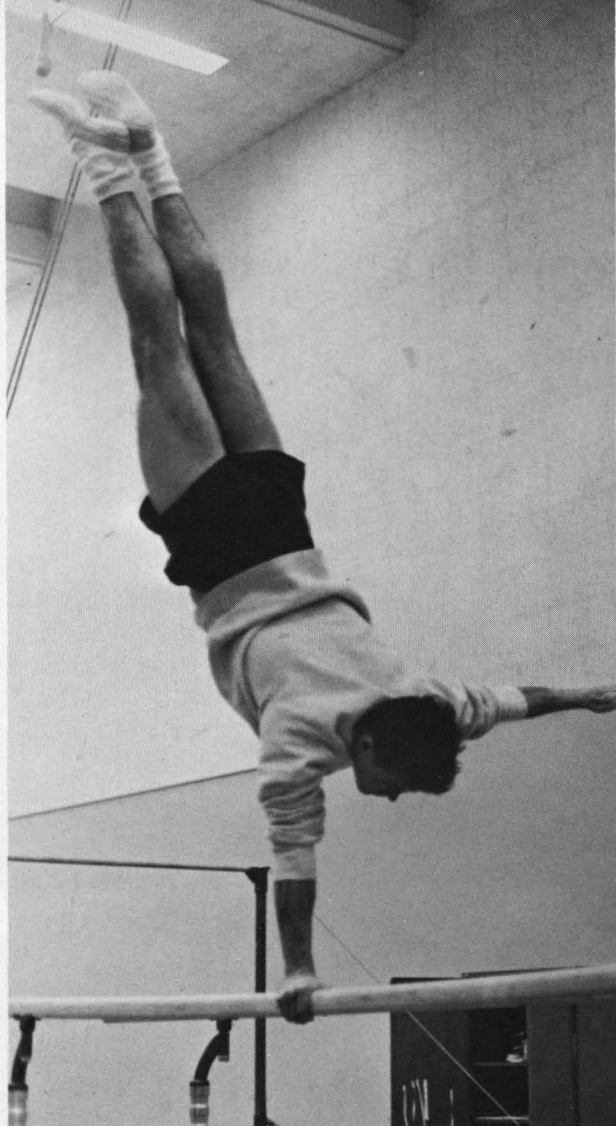


The Pioneers go after a loose ball.



Ruggers (kneeling) D. Lufkin, R. Boblitzil, D. Santos, S. Henderson, S. Titus, D. Toscano, R. Spence, B. Rankin, G. Horstkorta. Row Two: Coach Morford, F. Boyle, D. Weir, D. Waiswilo, B. Kibrin, S. Comfort, S.

Whittington, B. Urlaub, R. Wright, A. Arnold, C. Isslehardt, D. McCracken, R. Johns, P. Tripp, D. Lord, F. Ingram, G. Fox.



Coach Jim Quinn demonstrates a single handstand before showing his team how to use two hands.

Gymnasts Mount Tramp; Try Rings

The Pioneer Gymnastic squad started practice this season with almost none of the required equipment and no experienced competitors.

Because of their late start, early season participation was restricted to exhibitions at basketball games. The first competition was at the Far Western Conference championships March 11, in San Francisco where Earl Coleridge took sixth place in the trampoline event. They later scheduled a pair of meets with Sacramento City College and one with Diablo Valley College.

Competition next year will include men's meets with all of the FWC schools. A full scale women's program is also planned. Pioneer mentor Jim Quinn admits it will take at least a couple of seasons before Cal State will field a representative team, but hopes for a considerable improvement each year.

Outstanding '67 gymnasts are Carl and Marty Colridge, John King, Helman Seawrick and Dave Holland, Gayle Powers and Shirley Anderson.

Cal State gymnasts (first row) are Carl Colridge, Marty Colridge, Harvey Rogers; Second row: Gayle Powers, and Shirley Anderson; Third row: Harry Cordellos and John King; Fourth row: Helman Seawrick, Dave Holland and Dave Olsen.





Members of the 1967 tennis squad are (First Row) B. Roberts, C. Christie, R. Liems, D. Argyres, P. O'Maley, M. Huges. (Second Row) Coach Wright, T. Chase, C. Baum, B. McFarlane, S. Taft, R. Currington, R. Riviera, B. Taylor, D. Fenelon. Not Pictured are A. Larsen, M. Sohriakoff, V. Alvarez, G. Loveday, M. Zimmerling, R. Werner.

Tennis Team Swings For First Division

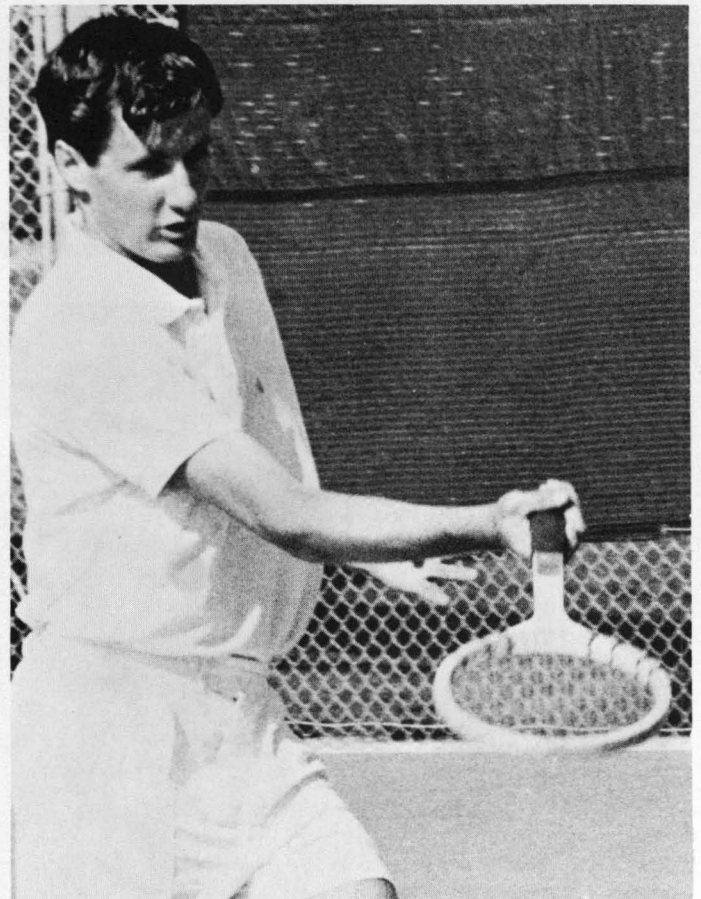
It appeared at the beginning of the season that, with the loss of number one man Mike Sohriakoff, the Pioneer netmen were at best a questionable commodity. They rebounded well from this adversity, however, and posted a respectable record, appearing at press time to be headed for a high first division finish.

Primarily responsible for losing the championship (which would have been the first for a Pioneer team in any sport) were two upset losses at the hands of Chico State and Humboldt State, the latter after the Pioneers returned from the quarter break and had not practiced for two weeks.

Among the Pioneers most satisfying wins was their 9-0 opener against UOP that had defeated them last year by a 5-4 margin.

In conference play, they posted victories over Nevada, San Francisco State and Sonoma State.

Outstanding for the Pioneers this season were Steve Taft, Pit O'Malley, Des Fenelon and former national singles champ Art Larson. All but Larson are expected to return next season. In addition, Sohriakoff, who has a year of eligibility, may be on the 1968 squad.



Steve Taft returns a shot in a meet against U.O.P.

Linksmen Beat Cal But Lose Conference

Beating UC, Berkeley is no small achievement for a state college only eight years old. And yet that's what the '67 Pioneer linksmen accomplished.

Another big one for this year's golfers was the win over Sacramento State. Although the hilltoppers had an over-all record of five wins and nine losses, they dropped close meets to San Francisco, Humboldt, Nevada and Chico. The Pioneers won two and lost five in conference play.

Mike Spellman, a sophomore, was the outstanding golfer, according to Coach Dale Wren. Pressing Spellman closely was Art Leslie, a transfer from Merritt College. Also in contention for top spot was Phil Ferreira, a senior who was elected captain of the '67 squad.

Mark Ehrlich and Stu Williams performed well for Cal State. Ehrlich was a returnee and Williams transferred here from Merritt.

Others who looked good and are expected back next year are Lenny Farias, Steve Spinola and Lex Axelrod.

Mike Spellman connects for a long drive.



1967 golf team members are (back row) Phil Ferreira, captain, Stu Williams, Steve Spinola and Mark Ehrlich. In the front row are Coach Dale Wren, Mike Spellman, Art Leslie, Les Axelrod and Lenny Farias.

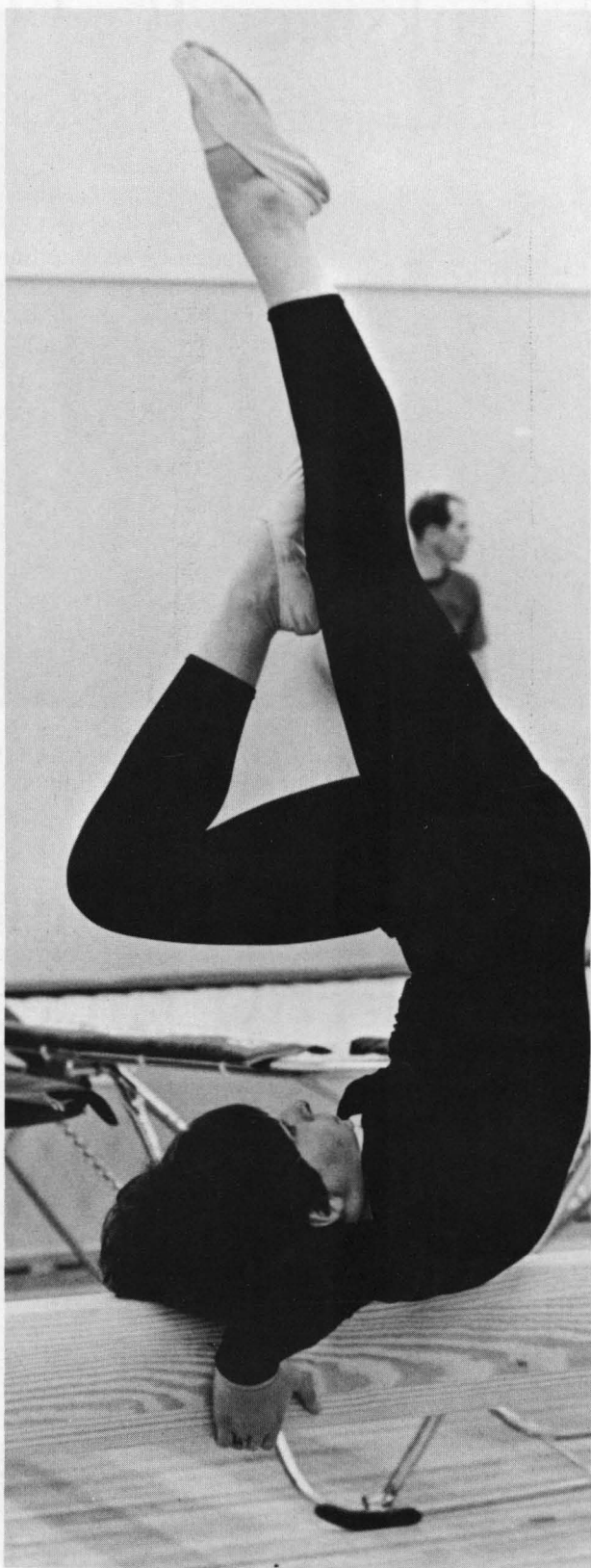
Women Vie For Points In Extramural Sports

The women's extramural athletic program at Cal State serves two purposes: to allow women Physical Education majors to complete the departmental requirement of intercollegiate competition, and to allow non-majors to engage in athletic competition with girls from other colleges.

At the present time, the girls compete in field hockey, basketball, golf, swimming and gymnastics. There are approximately 60 girls in the program and the department hopes to be able to expand the program next year.

Women's basketball has been the Pioneers' most successful sport. Before losing their first game this season, the girls had won 12 straight games, dating back to March 1965.

This season, they were 5-3, 5-0 in league. Their record included a win over Stanford University in the Cal State Invitational Tournament.



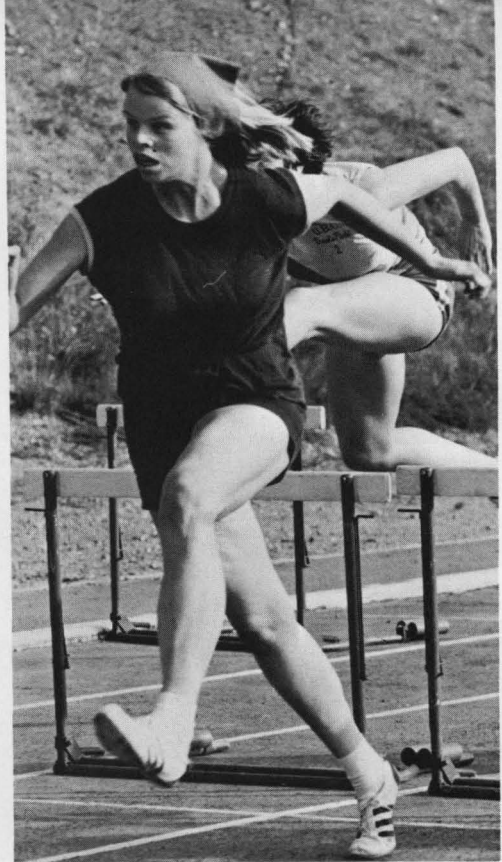
Gayle Powers demonstrates her skill on the 4-inch-wide balance beam.



Coach Marge Martin discusses strategy with her players during a timeout.



Dede Smallridge reaches for two points.



Donna Swenson clears a hurdle, barely in front of a British Columbia lass.



Dede successfully blocks a pass with her knee in another of the Pioneerettes winning efforts.



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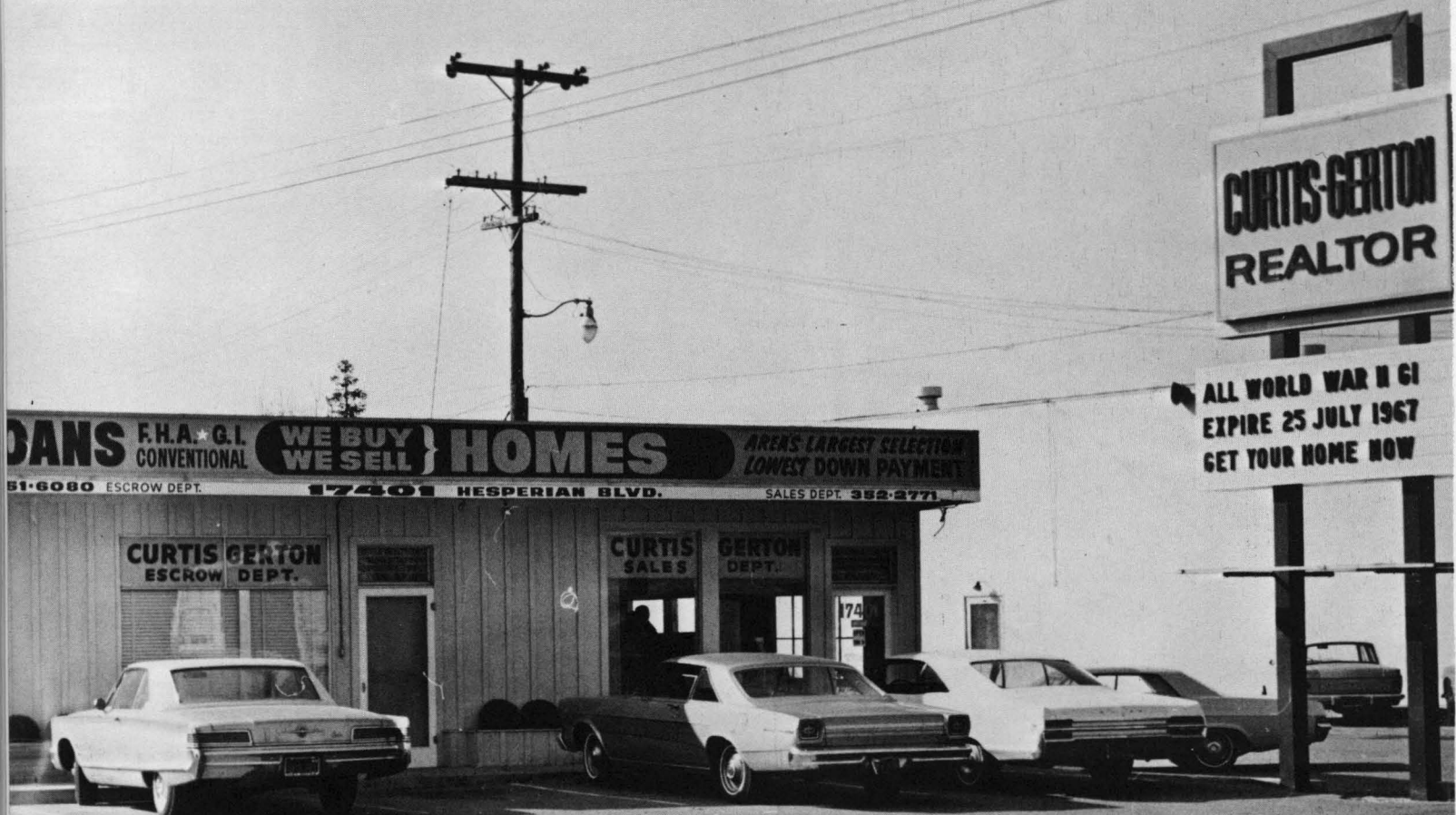
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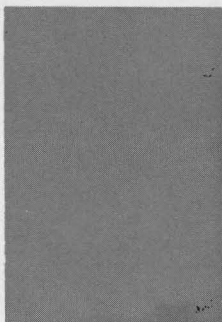
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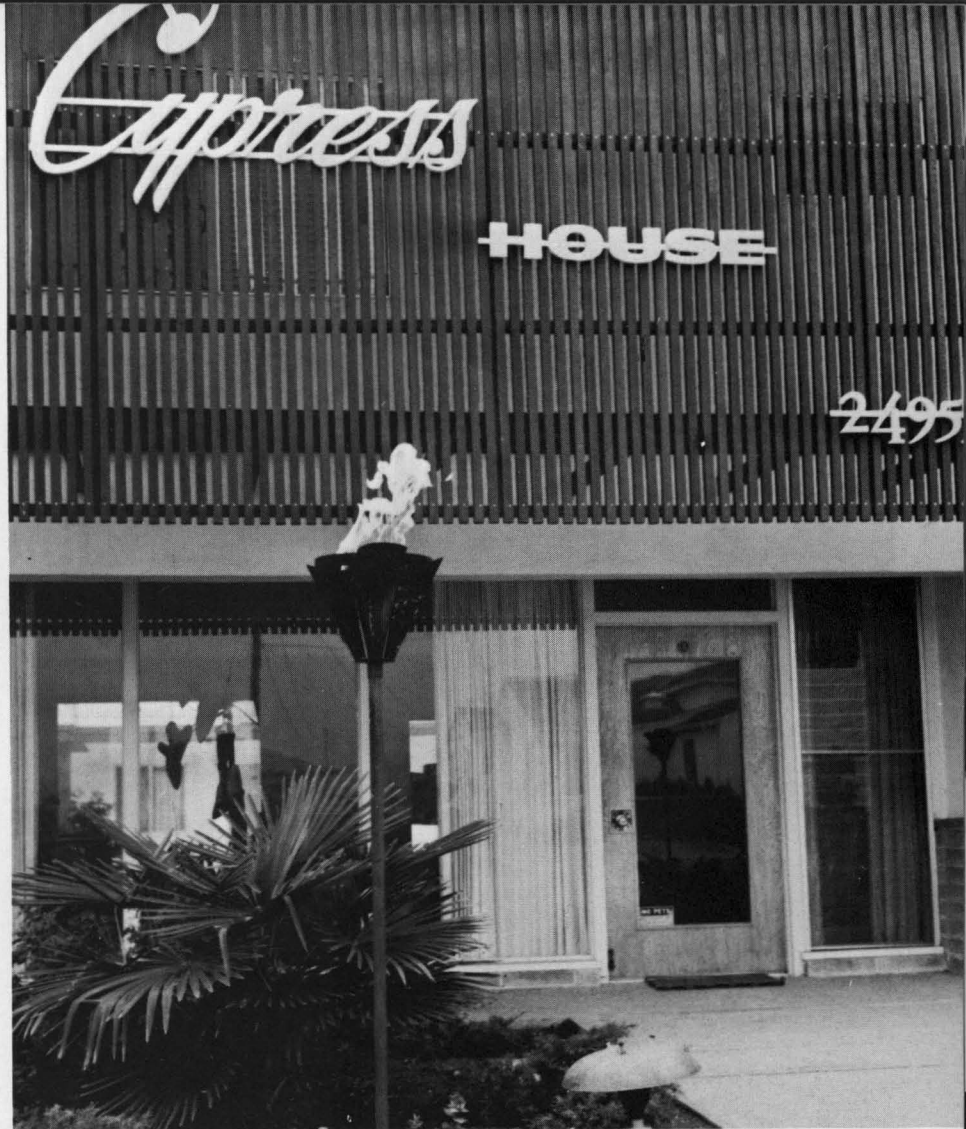


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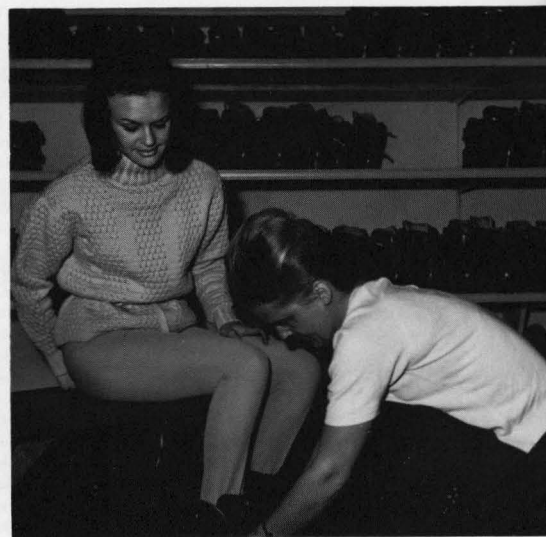


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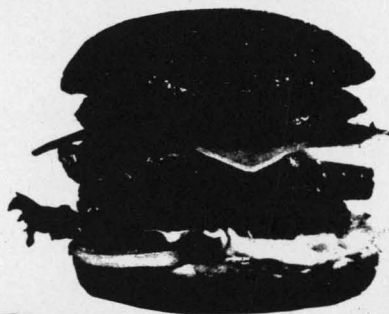
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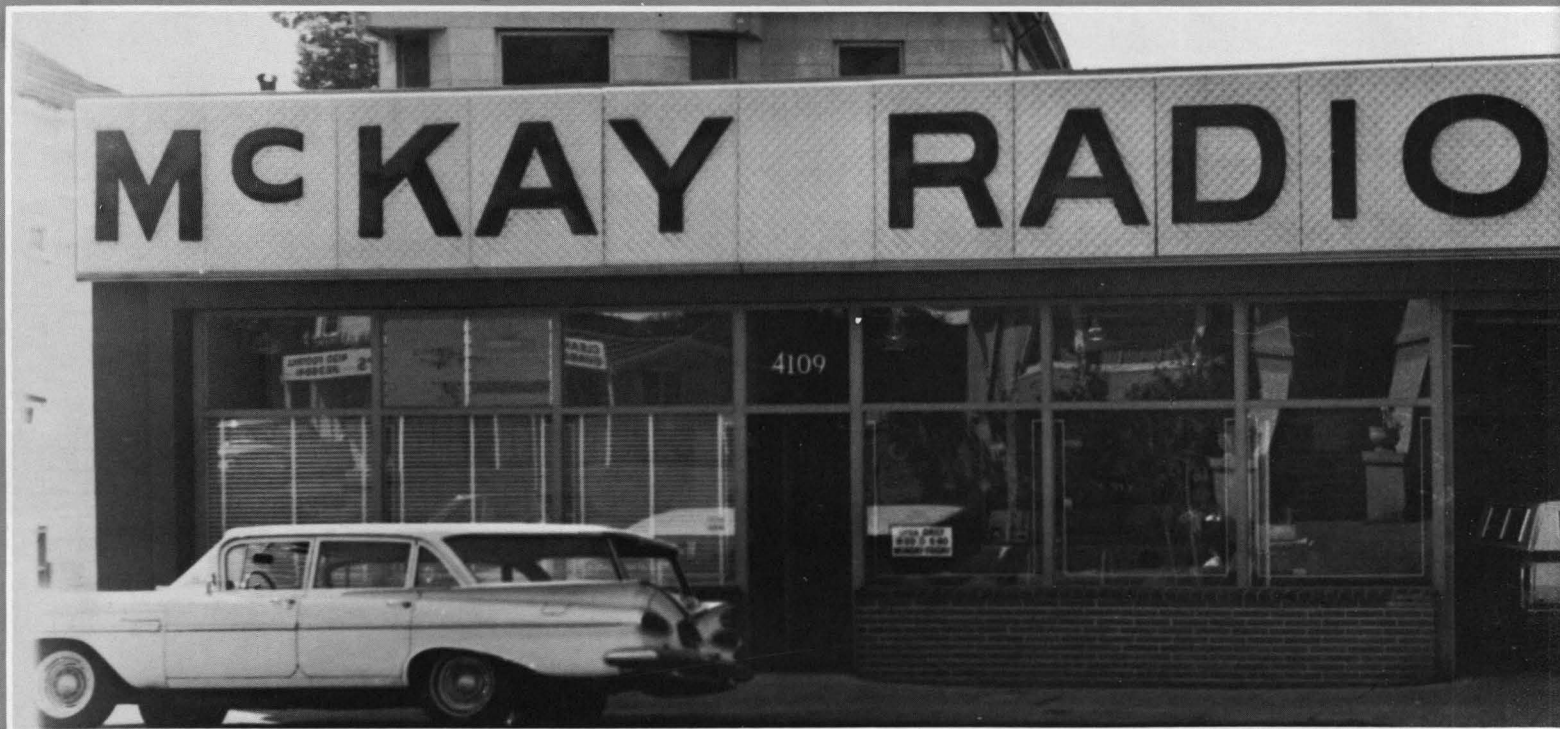
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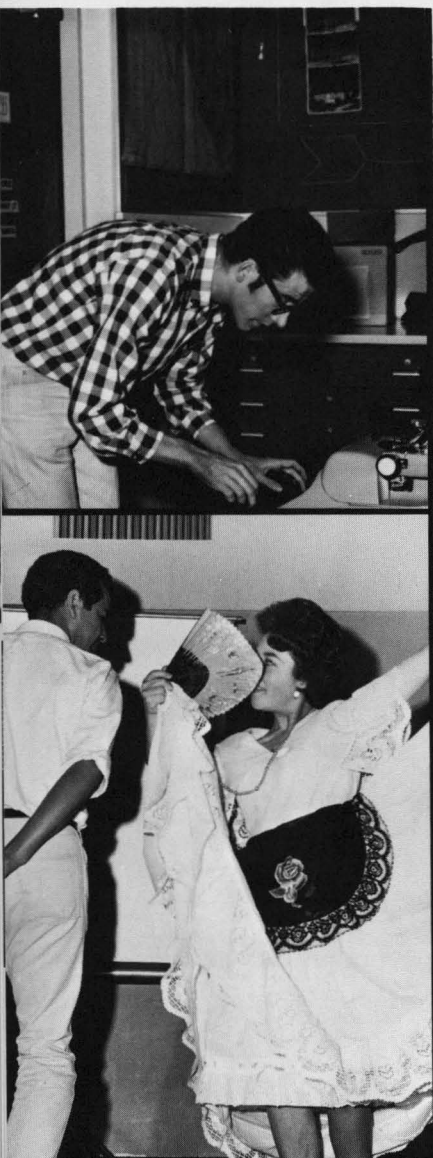
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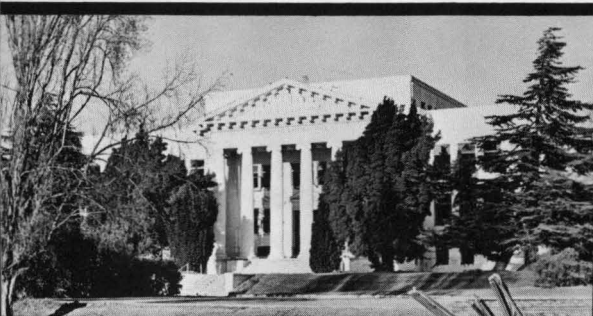
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