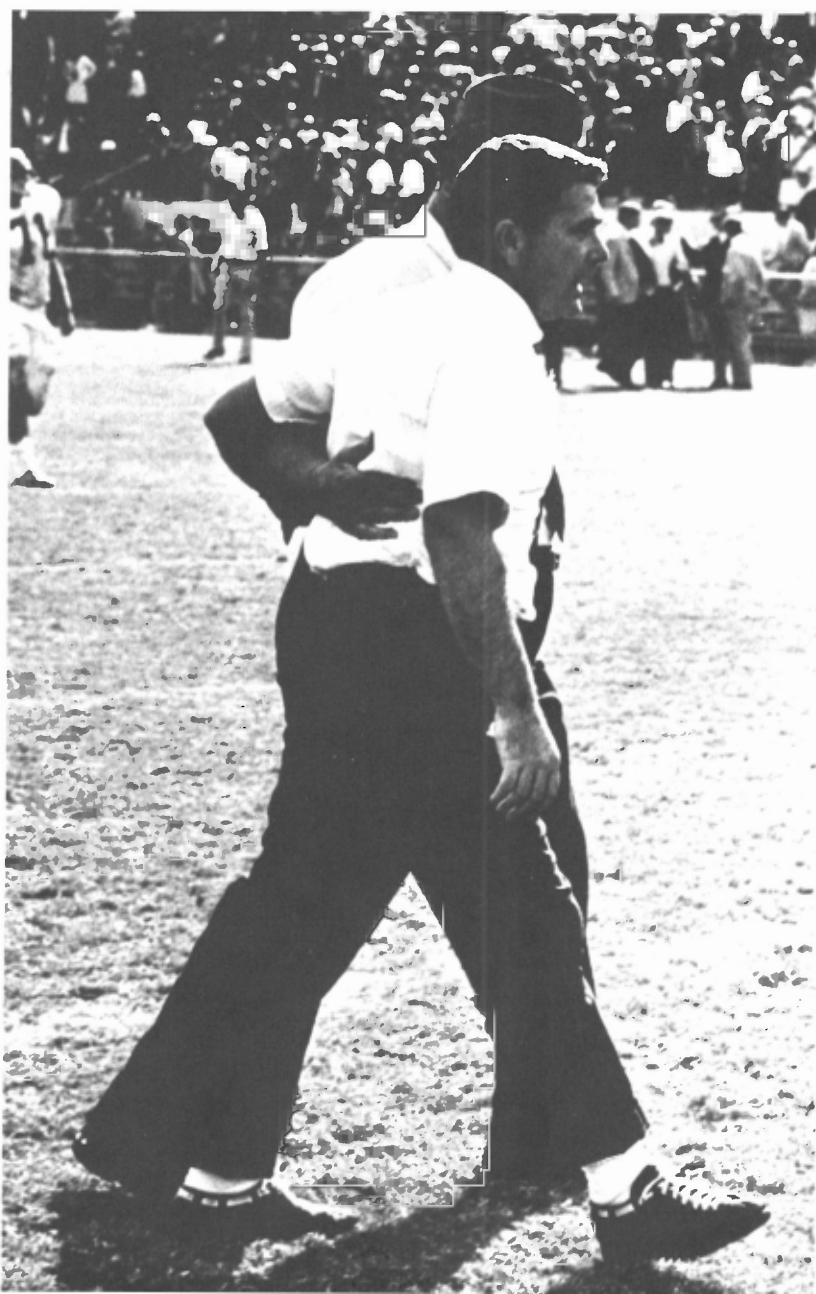


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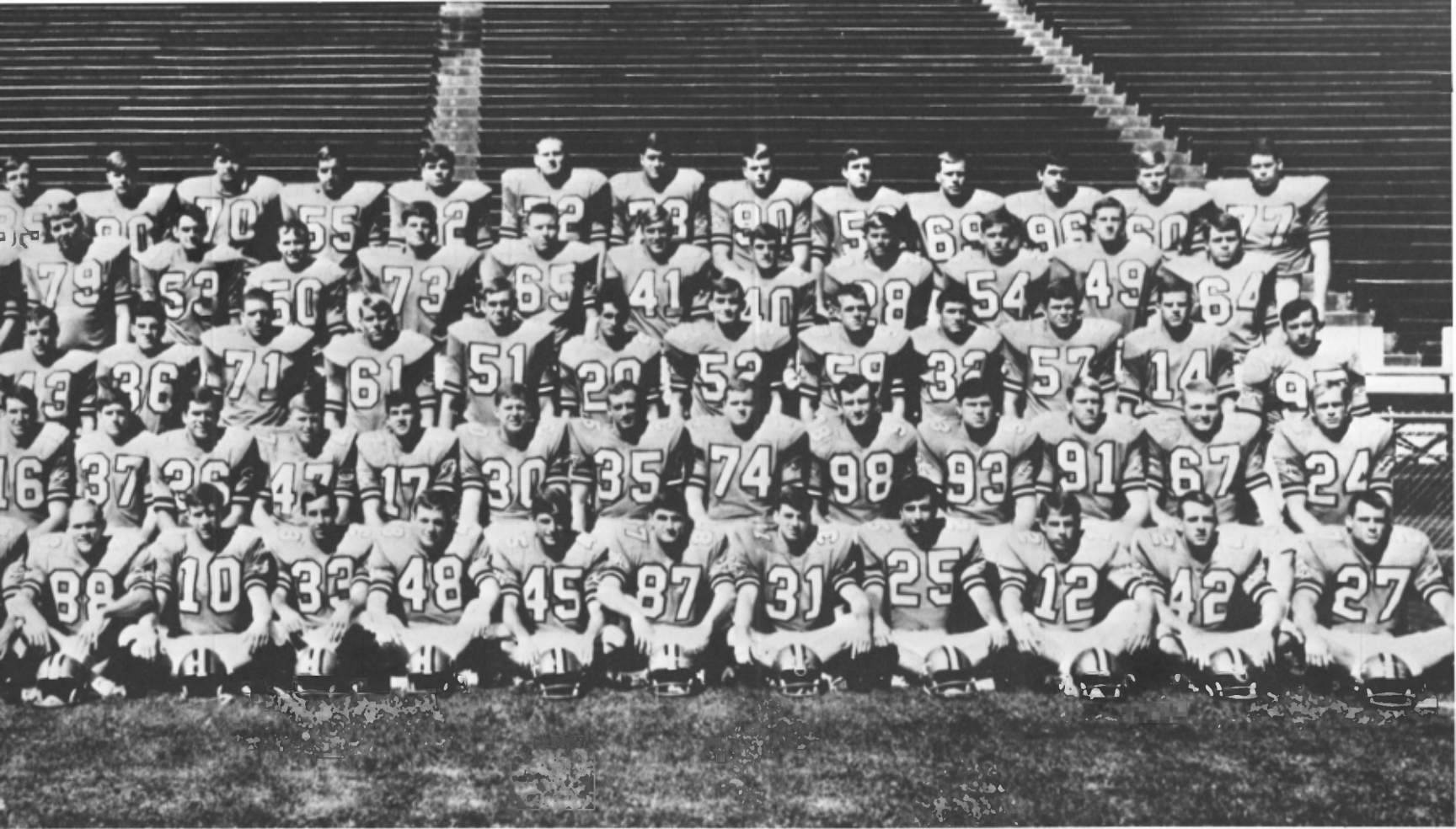


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FRONT ROW; Left to Right: Joel Stevenson, John Sias, John Weaver, Tim Woodall, Larry Good, Bill Wallace, Johnny Tullos, Gene Spiotta, Larry Williams, Joe Bill Faith, Tash Van Dora, Jack Williams, Kerry Helinger, Rob Strom. SECOND ROW: Johnny Duncan, Bill Kinard, Bain Culton, Percy Helmer,

LEFT ABOVE: A wet towel and a hard bench provide the only rest for a weary Jacket. LEFT: A relieved Coach Carson crosses The Flats with a disappointed rival, Coach Frank Howard of Clemson.



Jim Person, Mike Wyson, Tommy Chapman, Dennis James, Ken Bonifay, Doug Dale, David Polk, Jim Taylor, Danny Adams, Eric Wilcox, Steve Foster, Mike Bradley, Derrell Parker. THIRD ROW: Buck Shiver, Eddie Douglas, Ed Anderson, Bobby Barr, Eddie Hughes, Allen Vezey, Tim Eubanks,

John Collins, Billy Mikler, John Riggle, Steve DeBardelaben, Greg Wilkes, Bob Hornbuckle, David Stroyan, Steve Brown. FOURTH ROW: Lou Santospago, Mike Glad, Bob Seamon, Bill Flowers, Steve Timmons, Richard Gardner, Sid Gunter, Steve Harkey, Lloyd Snow, Bob Oenbrink, Jack Brandt, Kenny

Bounds, Rick Evatt. TOP ROW: Stan Beavers, Paul Achey, Rick Black, Chris Ramsey, Steve Norris, Galin Mumford, Billy Kidd, Todd Woodhull, Terry Story, Jack Massey, Wayne New, Morris Palmer, Charles Rogers, Joe Hardwick, Steve Kramer, Smitty Graham.

Jackets Have Lackluster Season: Win Four, Lose Six



Bud Carson opened his second year at Georgia Tech on an unexpected high note as the 1968 Yellow Jackets won four of their first six games. The sixth game, however, was a costly win as Larry Good, the inspiration of the Tech squad, injured his knee at the start of the second half. Good's torn knee climaxed an injury riddled year. Eric Wilcox, hurt in preseason drills, was ineffective much of the year. Tech could not keep a complete backfield for more than one game as halfback after halfback fell to injuries.

Good hit on 10 out of his first 11 throws as Tech had little trouble with the Horned Frogs of T.C.U. Miami was rated in the Top Ten when they came to Grant Field the next week. The Jackets made their presence known, but Miami squeaked out a 10-7 victory as two fumbles cost the game. Tech won every place but on the scoreboard.

In the Clemson game, Good was at his best as he passed for 232 yards. Tech completely dominated the contest, although the close 24-21 score does not reflect the day's action. The Yellow Jackets played brilliantly against Tennessee for most of the game but careless errors helped the Vols to a 24-7 victory. Good set two new records as he attempted 63 passes and completed 25.



Good's Injury Ends Hope for a Winning Season



ABOVE LEFT: While in good health, Larry Good led the Jackets to a 4-2 record through the first six games of the season. LEFT: One quarterback—the high price Tech paid for its victory over Tulane. ABOVE: A grim way to end a season—the injured quarterback and the disappointed coach, both deserving a better fate in the Georgia game.



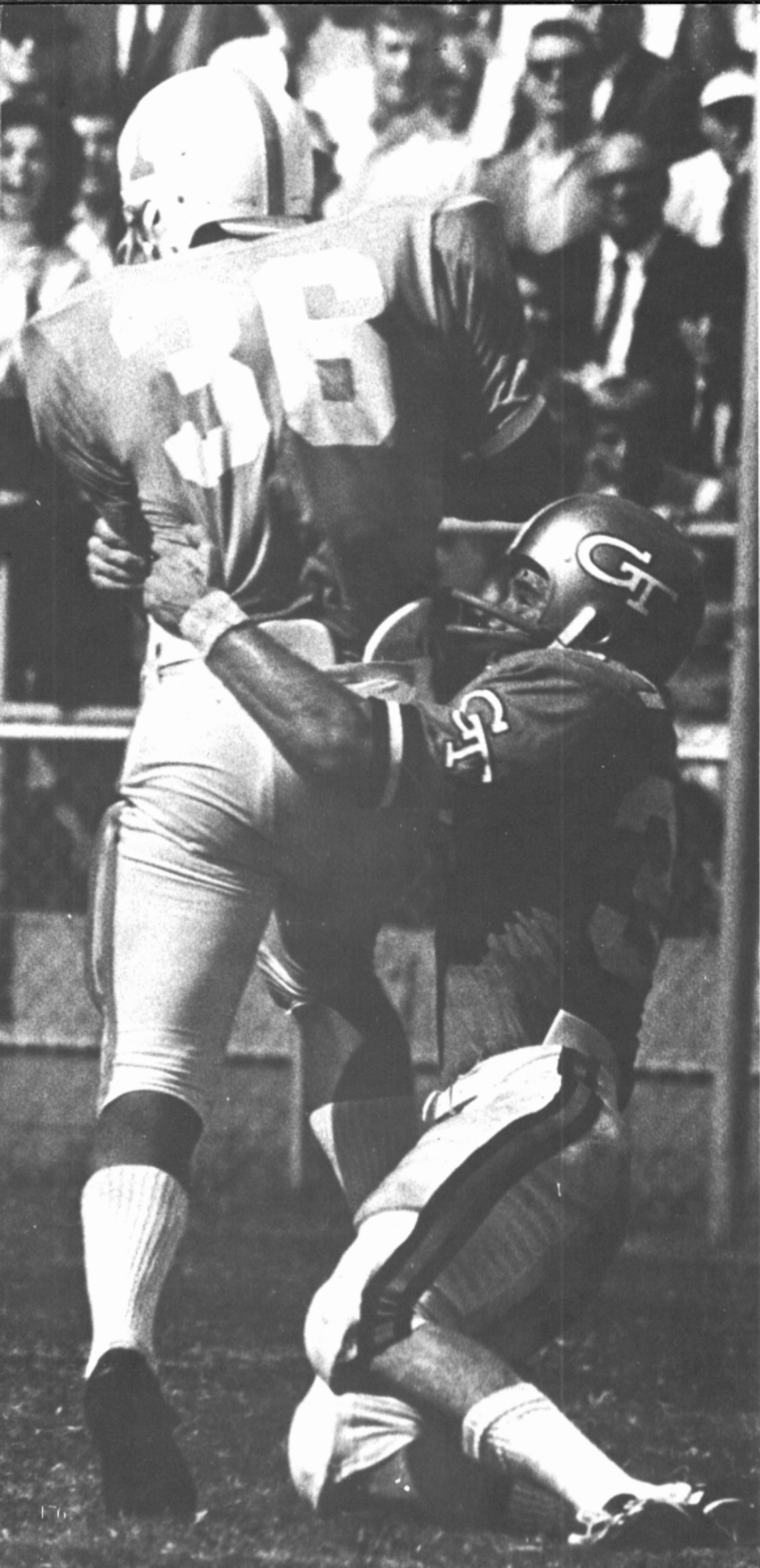
ABOVE: Chip Pallman battles two Clemson defenders to complete a Tech pass. RIGHT: Also a part of the game, the all-important referees confer on a close play.

Everything seemed to work together the next week as the Jackets made the greatest comeback in modern Tech history by spotting Auburn 14 points and then roaring back to eke out a hard-earned 21-20 victory. A 68 yard burst from scrimmage, followed by a recovered fumble-turned-touchdown, lifted Auburn to a 14-0 first quarter margin. Tech countered with a sustained drive climaxed by a Good to Stevenson pass. Auburn scored three and Tech hit paydirt just before halftime. In the second half, Auburn scored another field goal. Tech marched 65 yards to a score with Kenny Bounds getting the final 3 yards and the touchdown. Johnny Duncan's extra point sealed the victory and Tech's hope of a winning season materialized as the Jackets stood 3-2.

Homecoming saw a spirited Tulane squad enter Grant Field the next week. Tulane jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead. Tech countered with a touchdown and field goal for a 9-7 halftime advantage. As the second half opened, Tech's football hopes for the year disappeared when Good went down and out. Ken Bonifay came in and drove down the field with Loyd Snow scoring from 3 yards out.

RIGHT: Mike Glad stops the Clemson quarterback cold with Bud Shiver there to help.
BELOW RIGHT: Dennis James follows the blocking guard Mike Bradley for a substantial gain in the opener against T.C.U.





LEFT: A Tennessee back on the march, but a Tech halfback prevents a long gain. ABOVE: Just one of the reasons why John Sias had a record 61 receptions in 1968. RIGHT: John Weaver fights for a tough yard against Clemson.



The game went smoothly until the last few minutes, when Tulane scored, closing the gap to 16-13. After recovering an onside kick, the Greenies scored again, taking the lead 19-16 with 1:51 left in the game. Coach Carson called on young, inexperienced sophomore Jack Williams to try to regain the lead. Williams hit on 5 of 5 passes as he took the Jackets to Tulane's goal line. With just 45 seconds left in the game, Tech took control 23-19. A last ditch Tulane attempt was foiled and a victory was preserved.

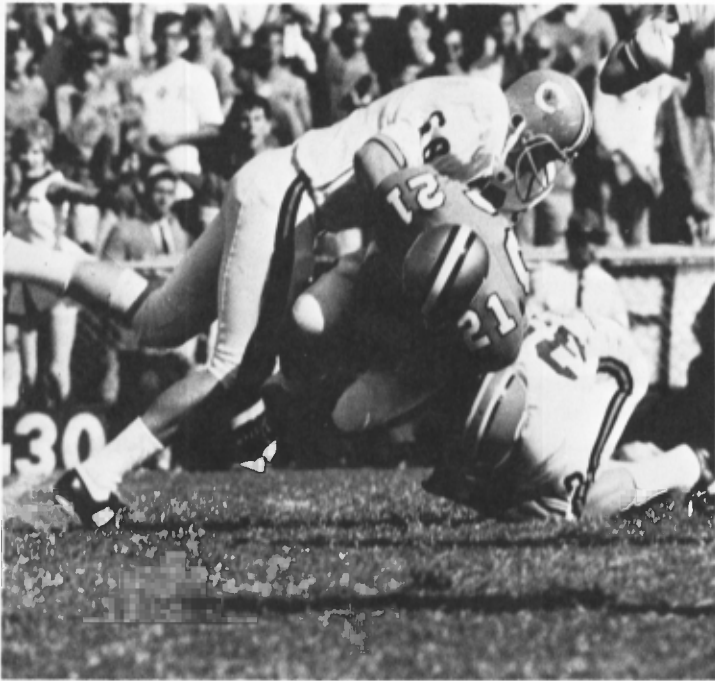
Tech's magic bubble broke at Durham when an underdog Duke squad humiliated the Jackets 46-30. At one point in the game the Blue Devils led by a margin of 40-14. Tech's defense, outstanding at other times, could not stop Duke's potent offense.

Mother Nature played a major role in the Navy game. It was cold, windy, and wet as the Middies capitalized on every Jacket mistake. A long pass, a punt return, a sustained drive, a long run, and Tech was trailing 21-0 at halftime. Two third quarter touchdowns put the game out of reach, but Jim Person led Tech to two quick scores in the last two minutes of the game.

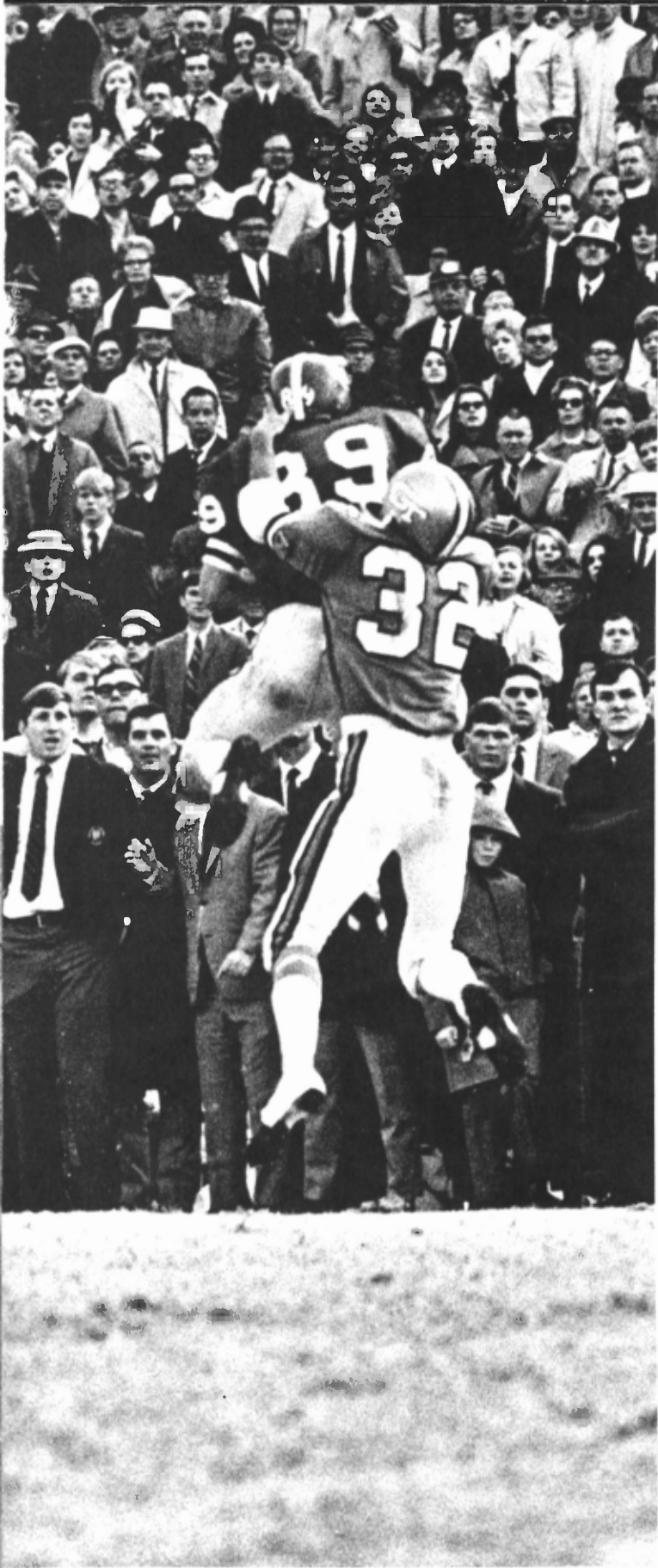
Notre Dame, third ranked team in the country, played host to the Jackets

John Sias Achieves All-American Status

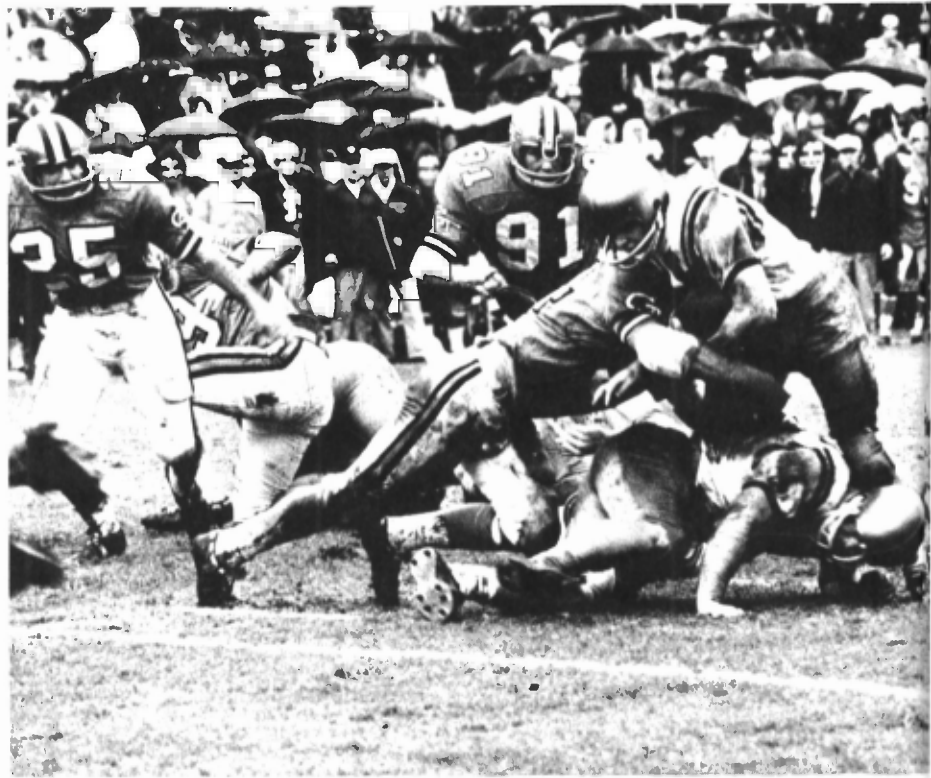




LEFT: Elusive Steve Harkey proved to be one of the best Sophomore prospects with displays of excellent broken field running like he showed in the Clemson game. TOP LEFT: The tremendous pressure of the Clemson defense cannot shake the sure hands of John Sias. TOP RIGHT: Johnny Duncan boots the extra point with help from Ken Bonifay. BOTTOM LEFT: David Polk and Chip Pallman prepare to block for Gene Spiotta. BOTTOM RIGHT: Richard Gardner hangs on to a would-be Clemson gainer.



Tech Embarrassed by Georgia 46-8



LEFT: Greg Wilkes rides a high-flying Georgia receiver down to Sanford soil. ABOVE: The Jacket defense slogs through the mud to stop a Navy ball carrier for an unusually short gain. RIGHT: Bob Seamon finds a short relief from the battle.

in South Bend. For the second straight week, Tech suffered in miserable weather. The Yellow Jacket defense held up well for three quarters, holding the mighty Irish offense to 20 points. Notre Dame scored 14 points in the last quarter to Tech's 6. Final score: 34-6.

The Georgia game, traditionally held on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, was the most lopsided Bulldog victory in the history of the series. Larry Good returned after a four week absence and was injured on the third offensive series. Georgia, meanwhile ran up 17 first quarter points. Twice the Yellow Jacket defense made brilliant goal-line stands, to keep Georgia from scoring. After a halftime rest, the Bulldogs tore the game open with 14 third quarter points before Tech could even get on the board. Kenny Bounds finally broke the ice as he scored on an option play and a two point conversion on a pass from Person. Georgia added two touchdowns and a safety and was on the Tech three

yard line when the game mercifully ended with the score: Georgia-46, Tech-8.

Coach Carson looks happily to next year, knowing that many stand-outs will be back. Runners Gene Spiotta and Dennis James will try to overcome injuries. Three defensive backs, Mike Wy-song, Tash Van Dora, and Joe Bill Faith will return along with Buck Shiver who led the team in tackles. The loss of Good, Sias, Stevenson, Wilcox, and Kinard is sure to hurt; but it can be overcome by the developing talent of upcoming juniors, sophomores, and freshman team.

Although Tech had a losing season, fans continued to flock into Grant Field at an unprecedented rate. This year they saw John Sias set 6 school records while he achieved All-American status. They saw Larry Good set 4 school records. They look to Bud Carson to mold potential into ability and put Tech back on the winning track.





FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Brent Cunningham, Bob Blane, Larry Studdard, Jeff Ford, Jeff Baker, Dan Karlo, Jim Cox, Scott Mayfield, Jimmy Taylor, Gill Johnston, Jim Kulakowski, Ronnie Enzweiler. SECOND ROW: Gary Hanson,

Bruce Rutherford, Al Hutko, Randy Duckworth, Glenn Costello, Chuck Tyler, Herman Lam, Andy Mayton, Bob Thorpe, Charles Dudish, Dexter Hoffman, Bobby Hinkle. THIRD ROW: Stan

Johnson, Ralph Hudgins, George Novak, Wayne Laircey, Jack O'Neill, Brad Bourne, Pete Cordrey, Smylie Gebhart, Joe Letter, Harold Mote, Jack Moore, Greg Blake. TOP ROW: Mike Jewell,

Freshmen Have Their Problems Too

TECH	SCORES	
	OPPONENT	
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13	CLEMSON	10
12	FLA. STATE	14
8	TENN.	22
19	GEORGIA	18



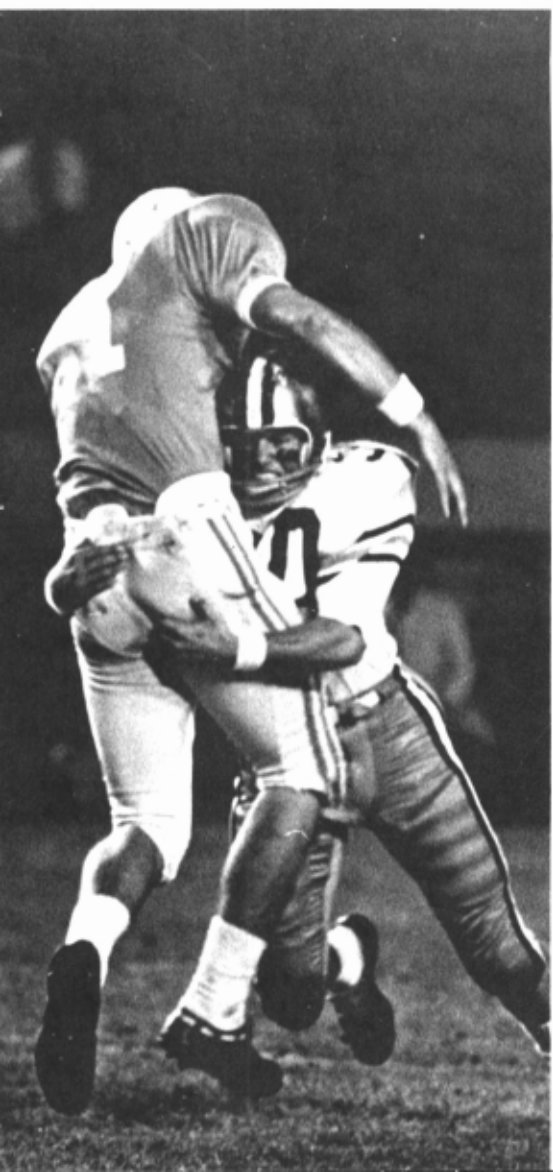
Frank McCloskey, Dave Beavin, Bob Rasnick, Randy Campbell, Donovan West, Gary Carden, Gary Wingo, Meade Sutterfield, Charley Cheney, Tom Carson, Bill Hill.

The year 1968 was a rough one for football at Georgia Tech. As disappointing as the season was for the Varsity, so it went for their understudies, the Baby Jackets.

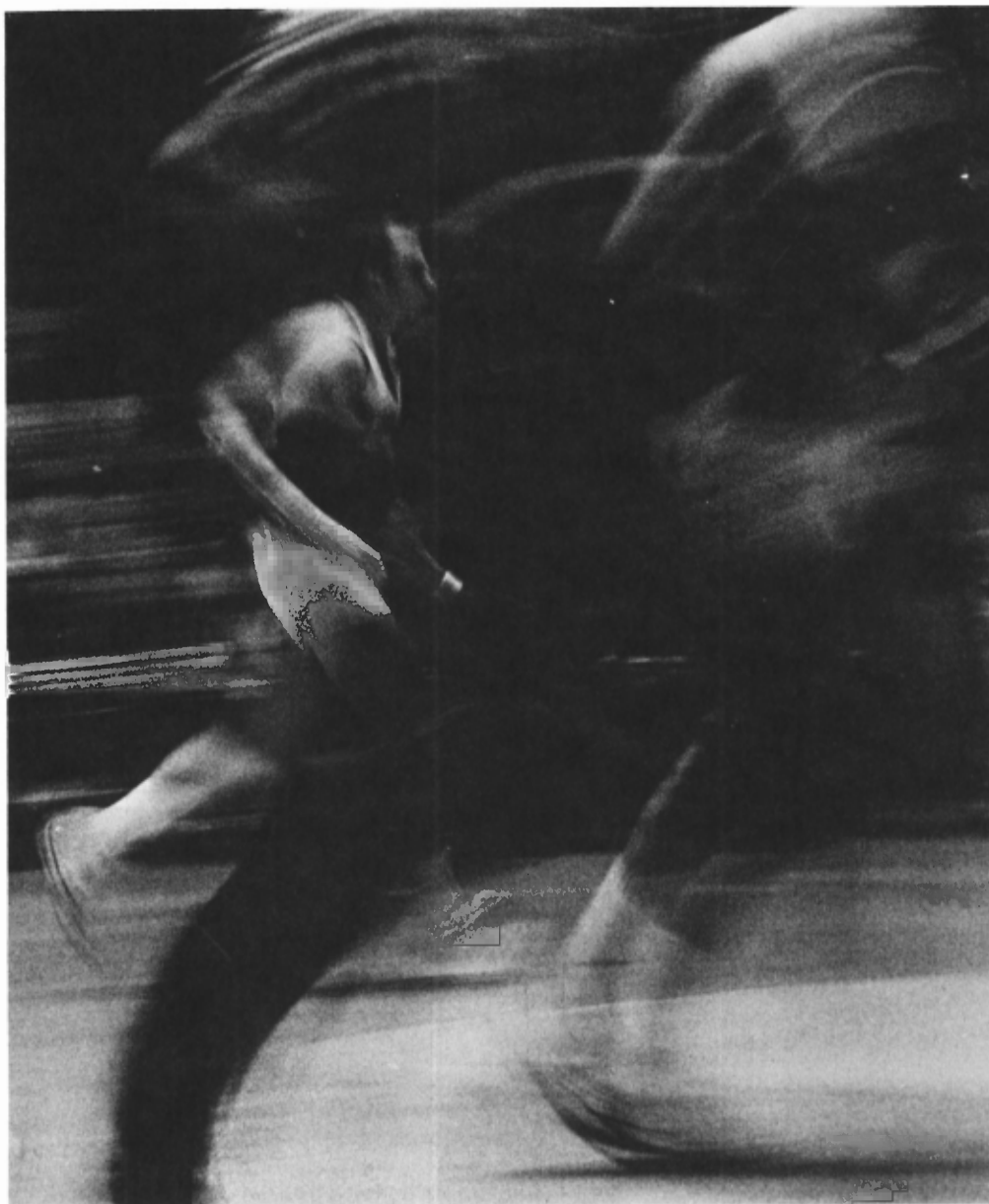
With only one victory under their belt (Clemson), the freshmen faced Georgia at Thanksgiving with three losses on the slate (Miami, Florida State, and Tennessee). In a wild, rainy encounter the Georgia Tech freshmen edged Georgia 19-18. This game finished out a 2-3 season; a somewhat frustrating one for coach Jerry Glanville, although he was able to find some con-

solation in beating Georgia the second year in a row.

The budding talents graduating to the Varsity team include Brent Cunningham, whose balance and elusiveness enabled him to finish the year with a record 453 yards in 127 carries; Larry Studdard, who led Tech in receiving with 335 yards on 20 catches; and Jack O'Neil, who was tops in passing with 34 completions in 57 attempts for 363 yards. They, along with their teammates, can look forward to bolstering the ranks of the 1969 Yellow Jackets.



ABOVE: Jimmy Taylor leads quarterback Charles Dudish around the end. LEFT: A Tennessee ball-carrier runs into trouble, Baby Jacket Bobby Blane.



Georgia Tech's 1969 basketball season can be summed up by three observations: "a slow start, a hot streak and a sour finish." When the dribbling stopped with the season's finish, the Yellow Jackets tallied a disappointing 12-13 record. Once again, the overly-anxious fans and the patient coach Whack Hyder were left to expect greater things of the ball club next year.

Tech won its lone December home game, but, largely because of youthful errors and inconsistency, dropped that month's five away contests. The only apparent glimmer of hope in the early season play was the performance of a budding sophomore, Rick Yunkus, who averaged 25 points a game in the first 10 games. He was the highlight of the Sun Carnival Tournament, held just prior to Christmas, and earned unanimous

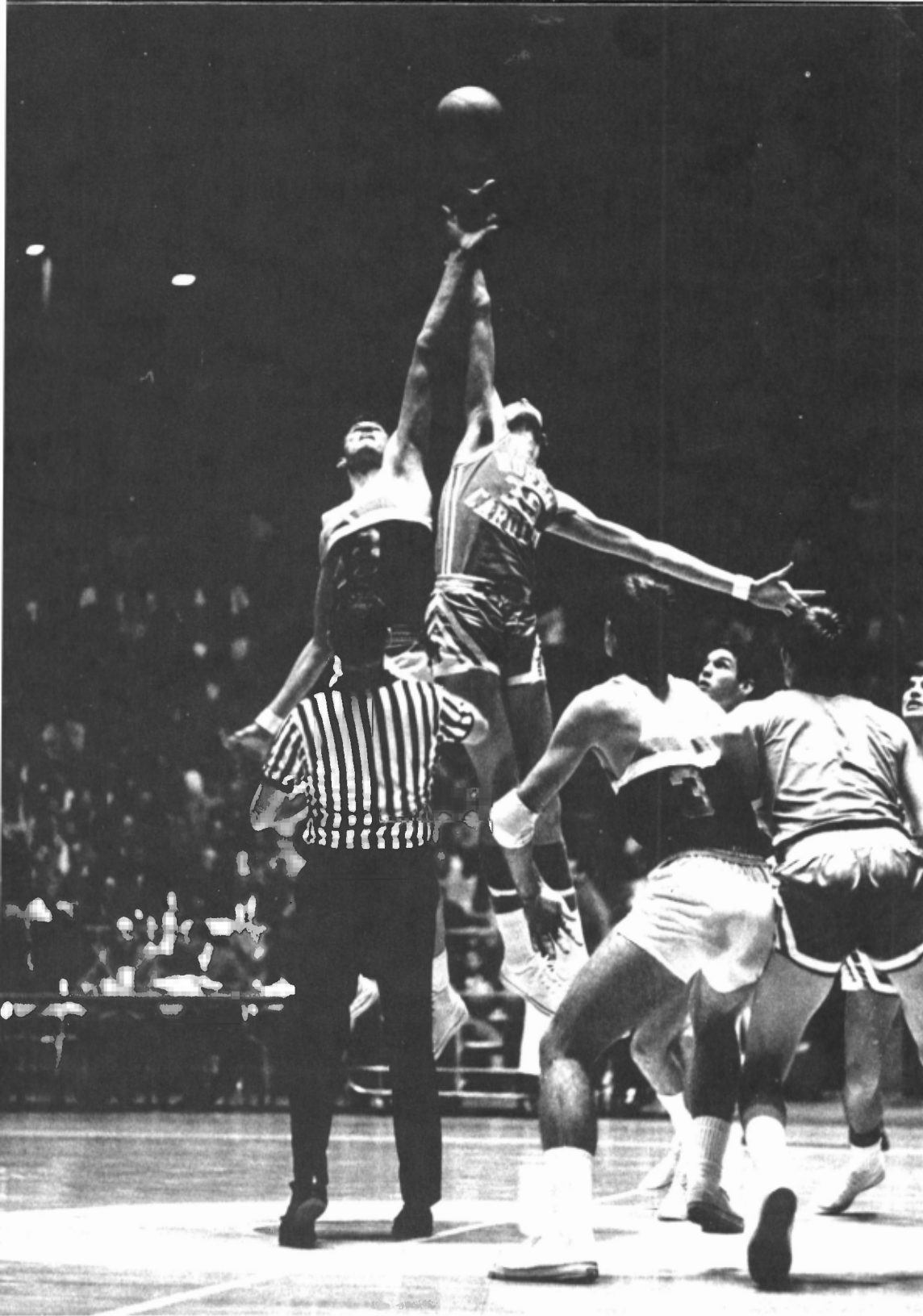
selection to the All-Tournament team.

In those first few games Ted Tomasovich, an old favorite among Tech fans, was playing at guard. This was an attempt to strengthen the guard position which did not work out and resulted in Tomasovich moving back to forward. In his first game at forward he hit over 20 points and seemed to spark the team into action. The team looked like it was going to jell in the next few games. They cut their turnovers in half and showed a strong defense. They indicated their ability to handle any defense, any type of press included.

In February the Jackets won eight of ten at one point, including four games in nine days. The key victories were an 86-74 conquest of Florida State at Tallahassee and a 73-66 dumping of Georgia. This victory helped avenge the ear-



Basketball: A Season of Experience for Tech's Sophs



ABOVE: Sophomore Rich Yunkus strains on the jump against North Carolina. FAR RIGHT: Smooth play on the board by Bill Mayer nets two more points for Yellow Jackets.

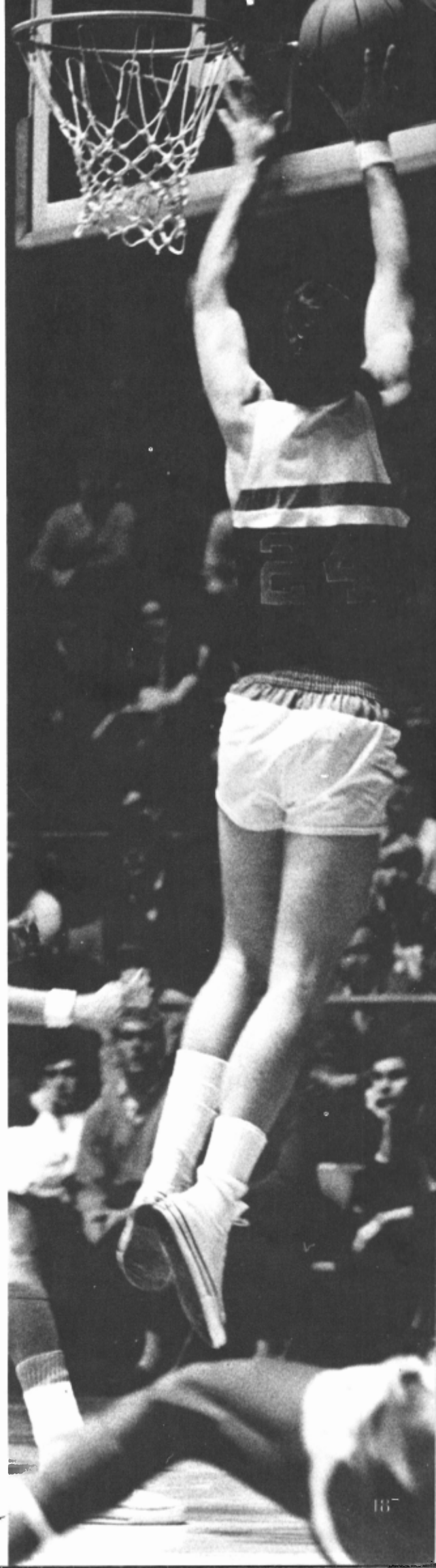
lier Jacket loss to the Dogs (84-74). The key men in the Tech victory were Bob Seemer, Ted Tomasovich, Jim Thorne, Rick Yunkus, and Bill Mayer.

The tables turned again when a virus and high fever struck Thorne. He missed Florida State's return engagement in Atlanta and was weakened for the closing games at Auburn and Tulane. Tech lost all three, the last two by a total of five points. Of the 12-13 season Coach Hyder said "Of course, you don't ever like to lose, but our final record was encouraging after our slow beginning. Once we got underway we had a stretch of good ball games." The year 1969 showed fans that spirit, attitude and hard work alone do not always make the baskets.

The Yellow Jackets lost starting forward Ted Tomasovich to graduation. He wound up the year with a 15-point average and generally was assigned to defend the opposition's top scorer. The men he guarded consistently scored around 10 points per game below their average. Coach Hyder considers Tomasovich one of his most valuable players

The Season...A Slow Start

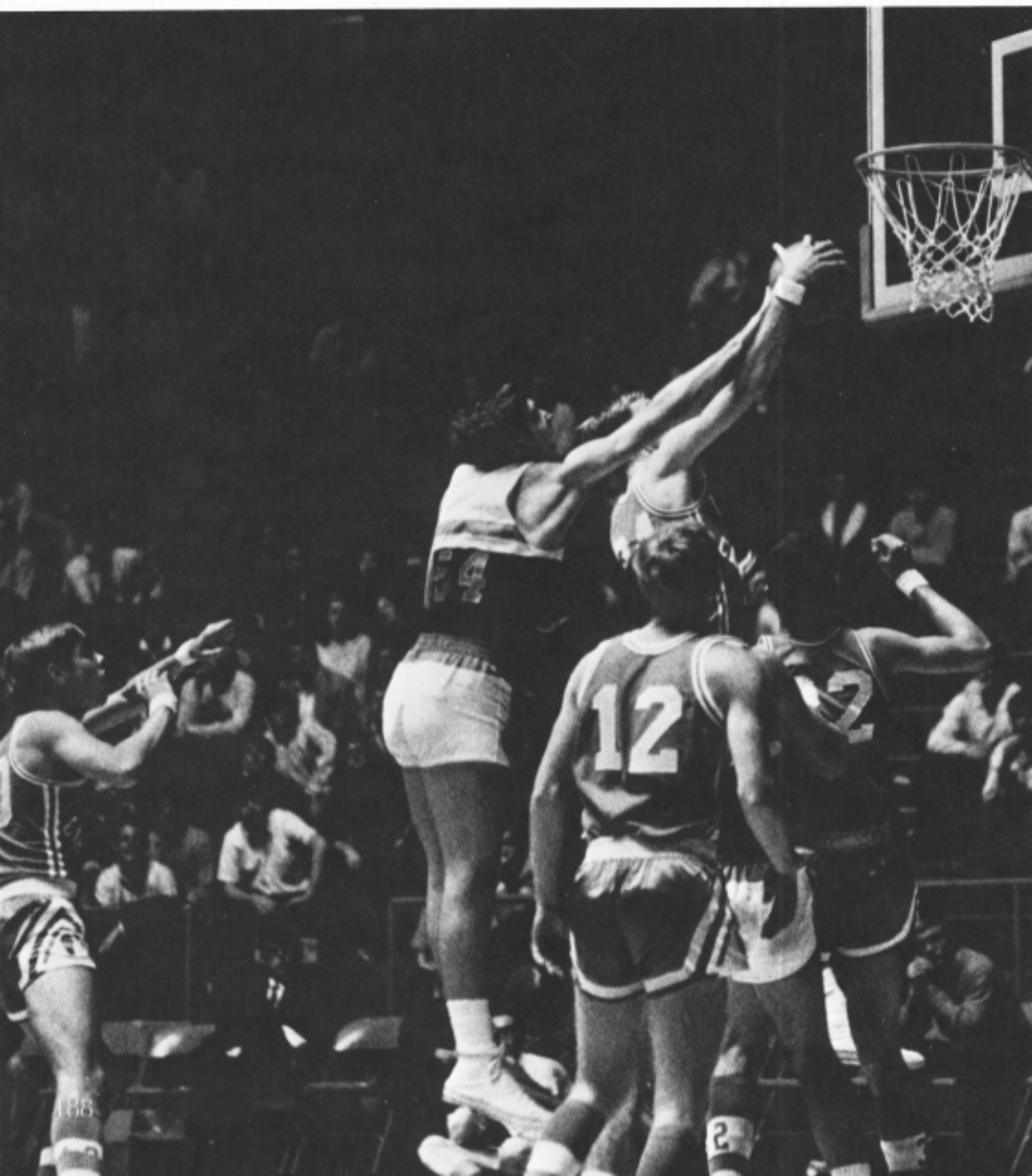
FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Seemer, Tommy Wilson, Bill Mayer, Veryzer, Ray Ridenour, Terry Akins, Ted Howard Thompson, Rick Yunkus, John Tomasovich, Jim Thorne. BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rich Wright, Bob



The Season...A Hot Streak

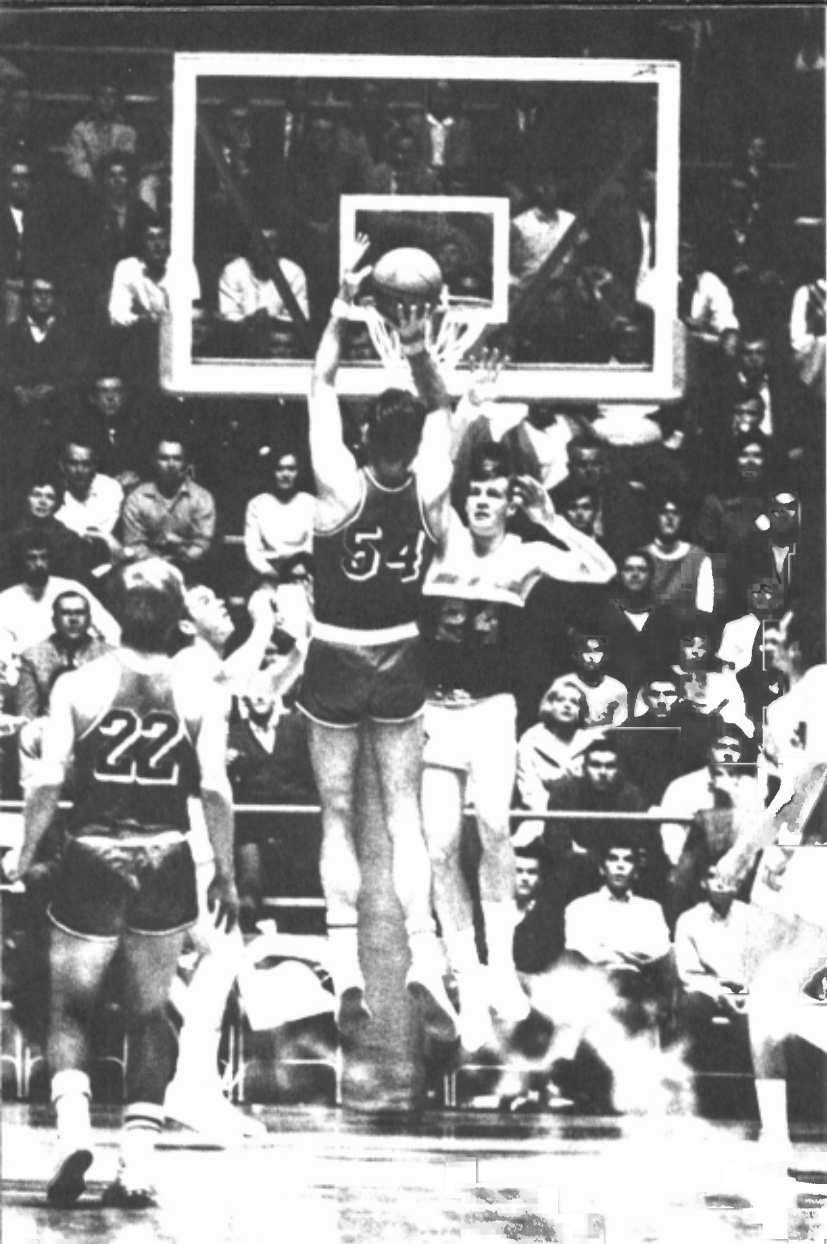
and is sorry to see him leave. "Ted certainly was our floor leader and at the end of the year he was playing the best basketball of his career." His position will be difficult to fill in the eyes of Coach Hyder and the team.

Returning in 69-70 will be record-breaking Rick Yunkus, sophomore star of this season who gave the fans much delight. His specialty, a soft, left-handed jump shot not only excites the fans, but demoralizes the opposition as well. This year he set four Tech scoring records. They are: most points in one game, 41, (vs. Tulane, March 1, 1969); highest season scoring average, 24.1; most field goals in a season, 243; and most points in a season for a sophomore, 603.

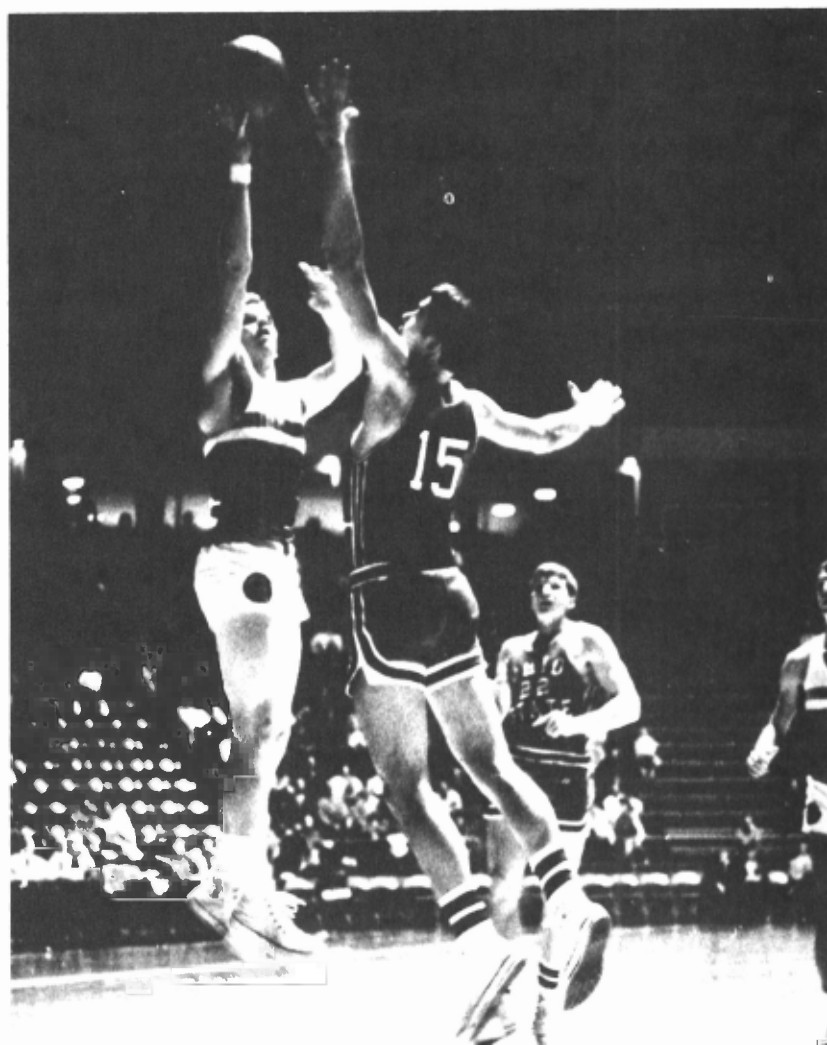




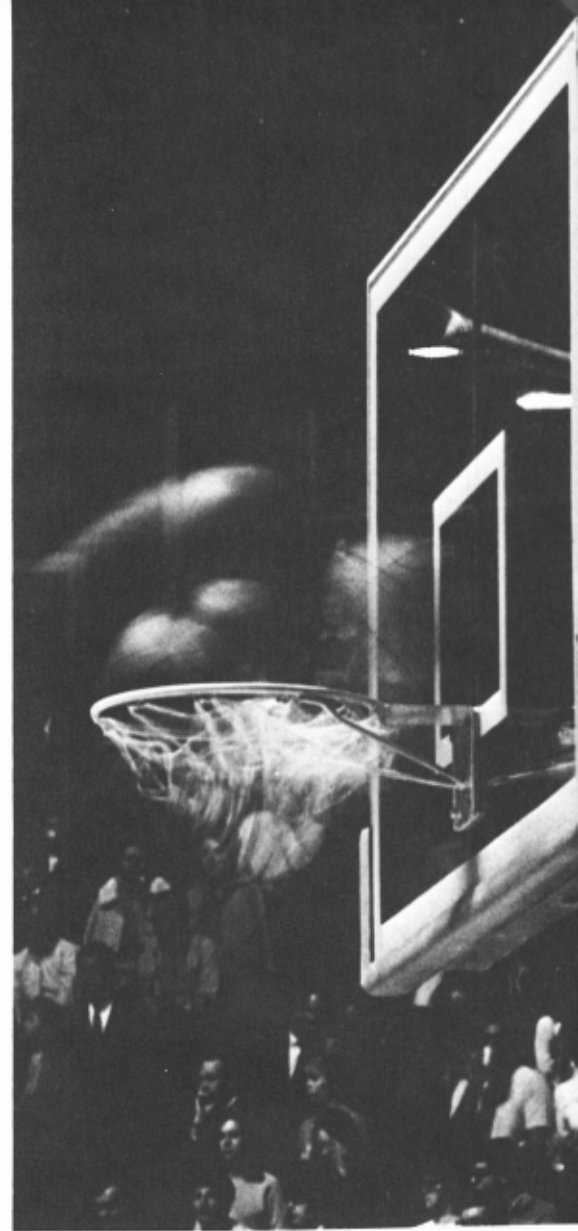
LEFT: Struggle for possession follows unsuccessful field-goal attempt. ABOVE LEFT: Guarded closely by Georgia, Bob Seemer shoots for a long one. ABOVE TOP: Tommy Wilson makes a two point contribution on a jump shot. ABOVE: Jacket freshman makes one on a foul shot.



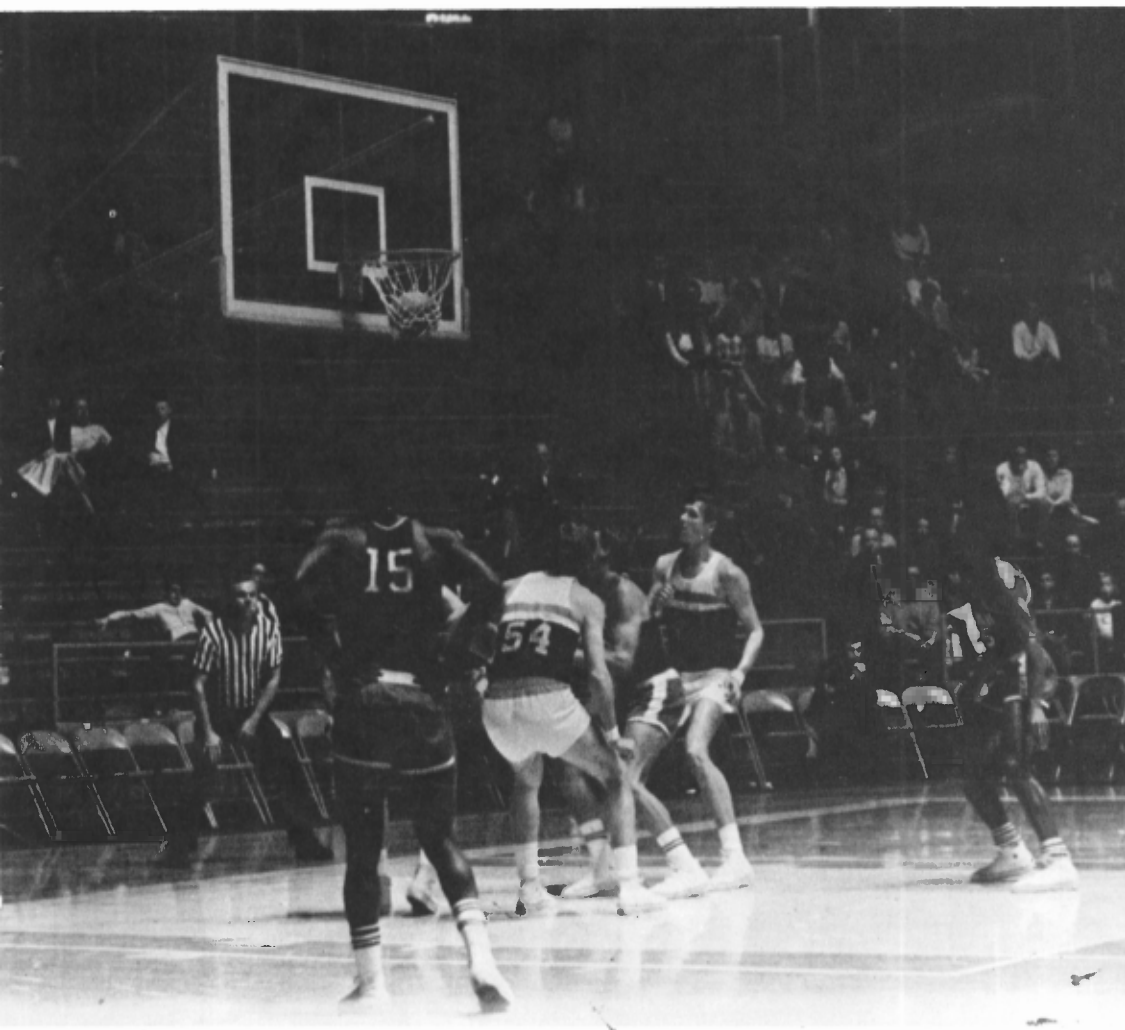
The basketball team is shown in action during a game. The players are wearing dark jerseys with light-colored numbers. The player in the foreground is wearing jersey number 22. The player in the background is wearing jersey number 54. The crowd is visible in the background.



RIGHT: Much action characterized Tech warm-ups in the 68-69 season. BELOW: Ball hung in net bewilders both teams.



The Season...A Sour Finish



Also returning will be forward Bob Seemer, a 13.2 scorer, guards Jim Thorne, 6.4, and John Veryzer, 5.1, and strong sixth man Bill Mayer, 4.0, will be back. Thorne, who tied a single-game record with 11 assists against Georgia (Feb. 14) and Veryzer will have to fight off challenges by red-shirt John Hoggle and freshmen Samoylo and Tommy Taylor. Holdout Allan Tison could battle Mayer for Tomasovich's vacated spot.

With this kind of material available, optimism is the word. Coach Hyder says "We should have the nucleus of a good team returning for next year. We lose only one man who played a great deal." The 69-70 Yellow Jackets will be loaded with experience. If this experience is coupled with the same enthusiasm and drive the team had this year, next year will surely produce a winning season for the Jackets, their coach and their fans.



Cross Country Goes Undefeated

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joel Goodman, Jimmy Knight. BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Ransbothan, Captain Gary Mische, David Whitmmer.



The Tech runners swept past nine opponents in dual meet competition this year, including victories over Georgia, Florida, Auburn, Clemson, and South Carolina. They went undefeated with a record which Dean George Griffen, Tech cross-country coach since 1921, sighted as one of his best.

The Yellow Jackets won the Georgia Intercollegiate and the Aldridge meets comfortably. They also grabbed a fourth-place in the NCAA regionals and were second to Southeastern Conference champion Tennessee in the Callaway Gardens cross-country meet.

Sophomores Johnny Walton and Andy Hudson took turns breaking each other's records; but in the end, Walton held the school record. With these two runners returning and this year's record, Dean Griffen happily looks forward to next year.



BELOW: Goalie Jack Derrick dives to block kick in last ditch defensive effort. RIGHT AND LOWER RIGHT: An aggressive Yellow Jacket offense resulted in many goals during the two quarter long season.

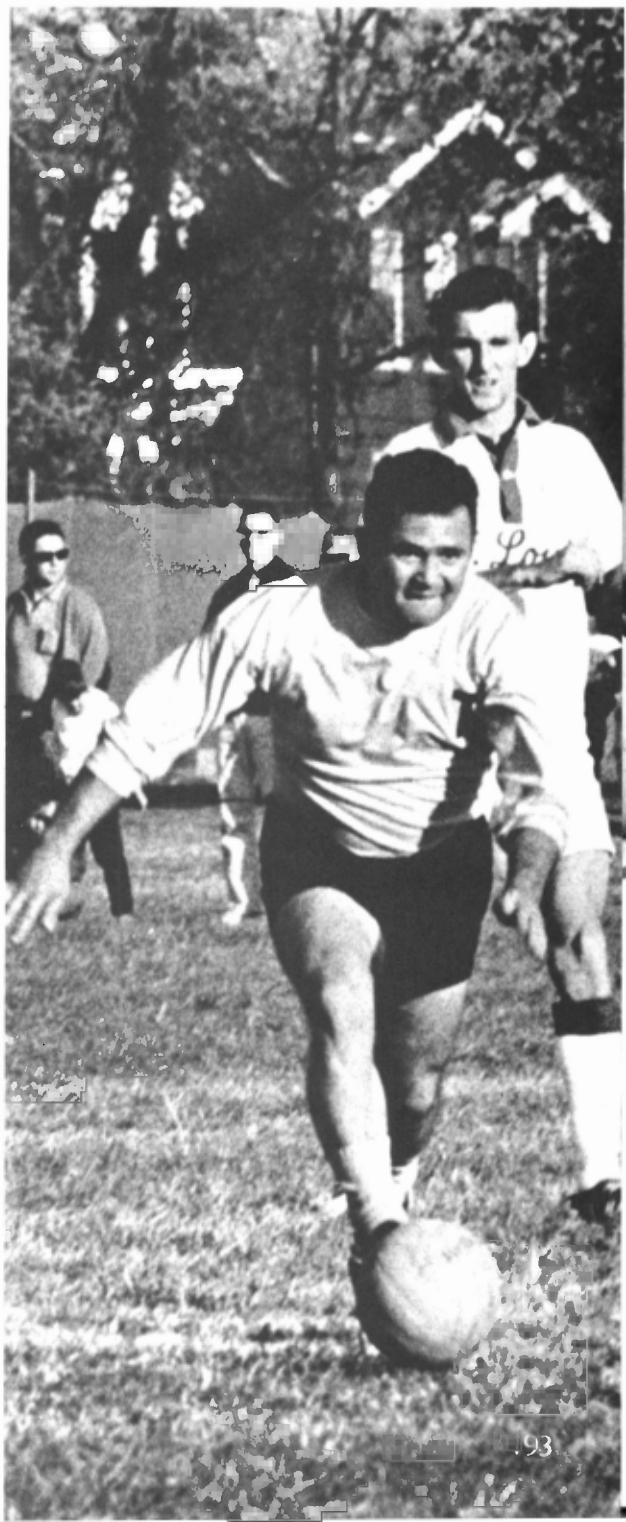


Soccer Very Near Varsity Standing

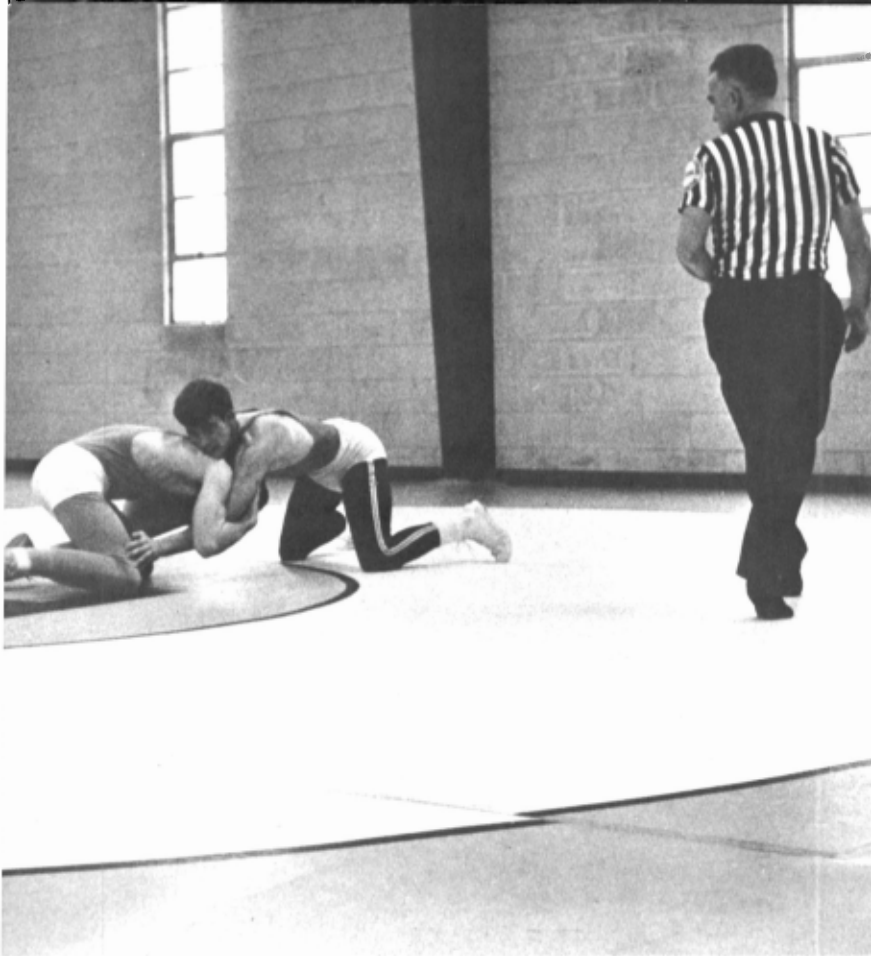
Although it has yet to obtain varsity status, Soccer is fast increasing in popularity at Tech. The team is comprised of those interested enough to devote time and energy to it, and each year it seems to improve as the sport becomes more accepted on campus.

With a two-quarter season, the soccer club continued to have its best results during spring quarter. This year was no exception. The 1969 team had a sparkling defense led by John Heppner, Scott Lewis, and Ross Hoffman, and it benefitted greatly by the return of injured Steve Cambell and Bruce Madden.

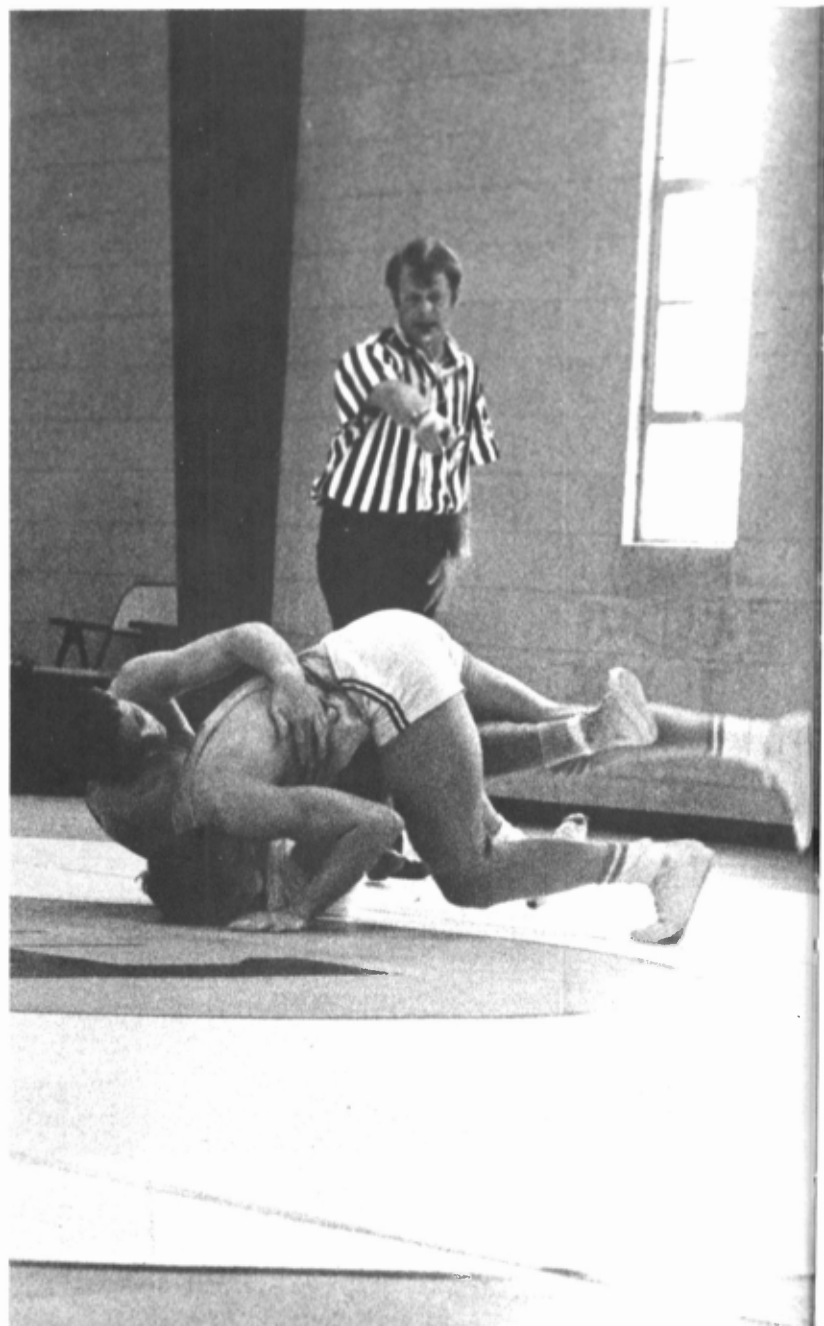
Spurred on by other leaders such as Harvy Helmann and Brian Ladell, this team proved that soccer has won a place on the Tech campus.

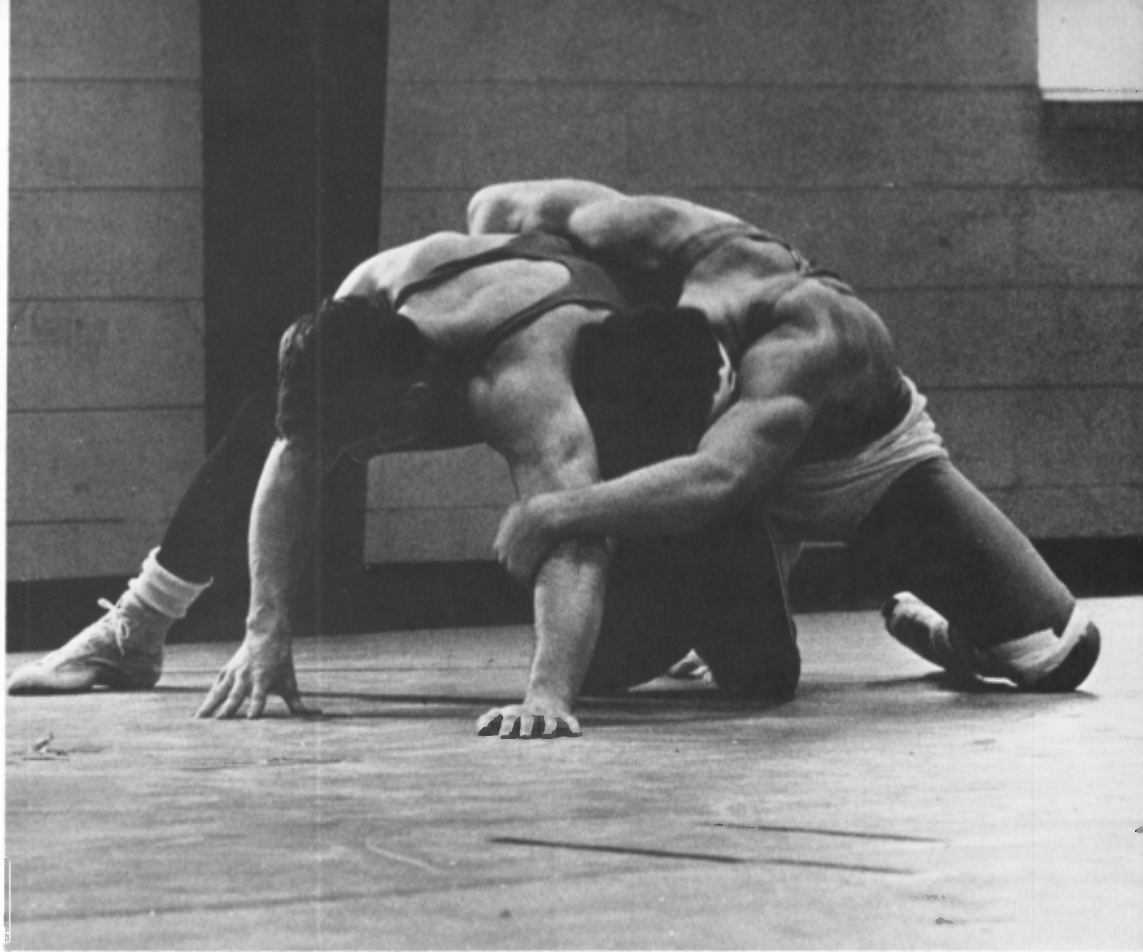


Wrestlers Pinned... by Constructive Losing Season



LEFT: Dean Goodman in the 145-pound weight class works for 2 points control over his opponent. BELOW LEFT: A stubborn opponent continues to stall Goodman. BELOW: Crawford Ward, 152 pounds, fights to maintain control as his opponent tries to hop over.





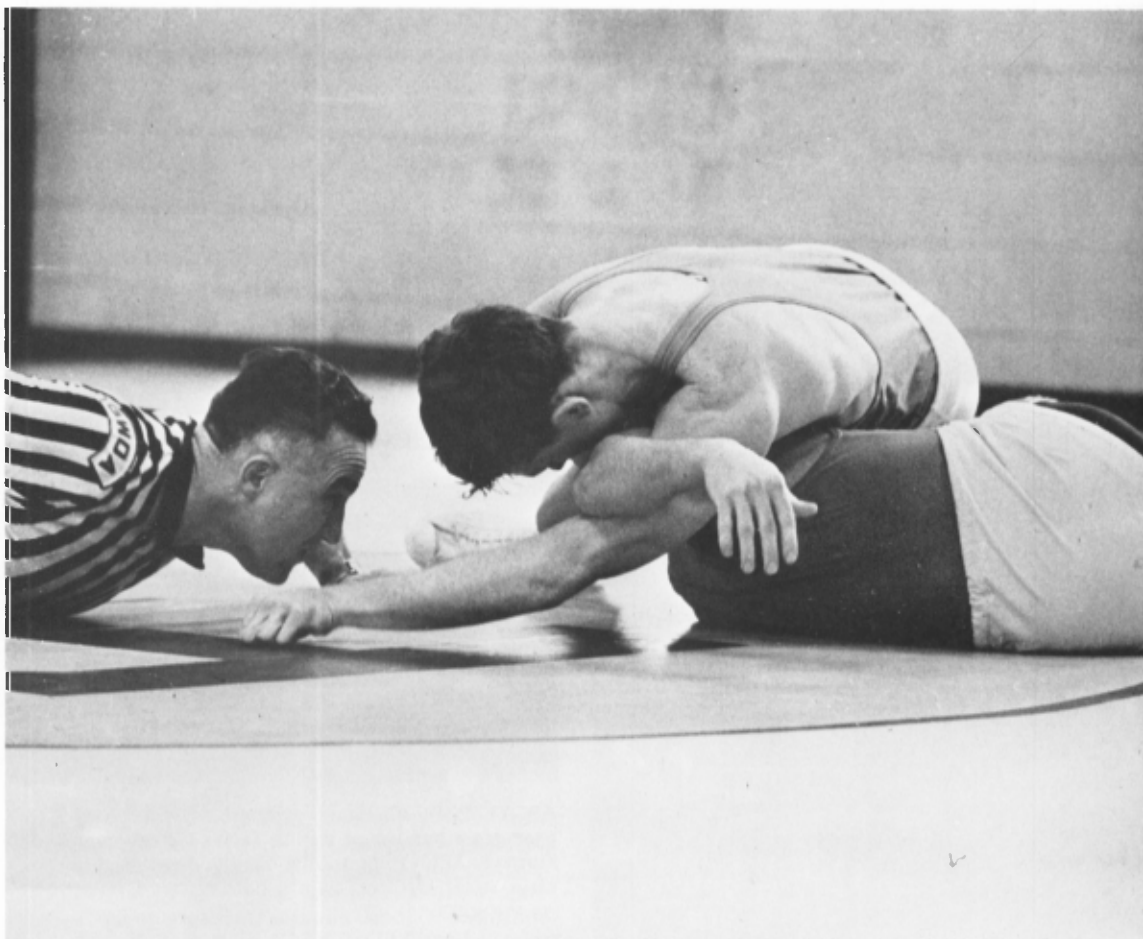
The Georgia Tech Wrestling team under the coaching of Lowell Lang suffered what might be termed a constructive losing season. With a team made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores, the matmen survived the season with a 6-10-1 record.

The only loss to the team as far as members are concerned is Crawford Ward, and Coach Lang hopes to get a good replacement for him. This year's team was hurt by the loss of Alex Roberts and Jim Coleman because of grades. Both were excellent grapplers and the record reflects their loss.

The team participated in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament, placing sixth. Billy Saville placed second in the 152 pound class, Gary Speegle placed 3rd in the 115 pound class, and Jerry Goldstein, Crawford Ward, and Paul Puryear all placed 4th in the 137, 160, and 167 pound classes respectively.

In having a losing season this year coach Lang expressed confidence in his team's chances for next year and the following year.

The coach also felt that the team made a good showing considering the tough competition the team faced. "It was a lot tougher this year than it has been in the past," said Lang.



ABOVE TOP: Paul Puryear, wrestling at 167 pounds, contemplates his next move as his opponent tries to break him down. ABOVE: An unknown Tech grappler is in a tough predicament as he fights against the pin.



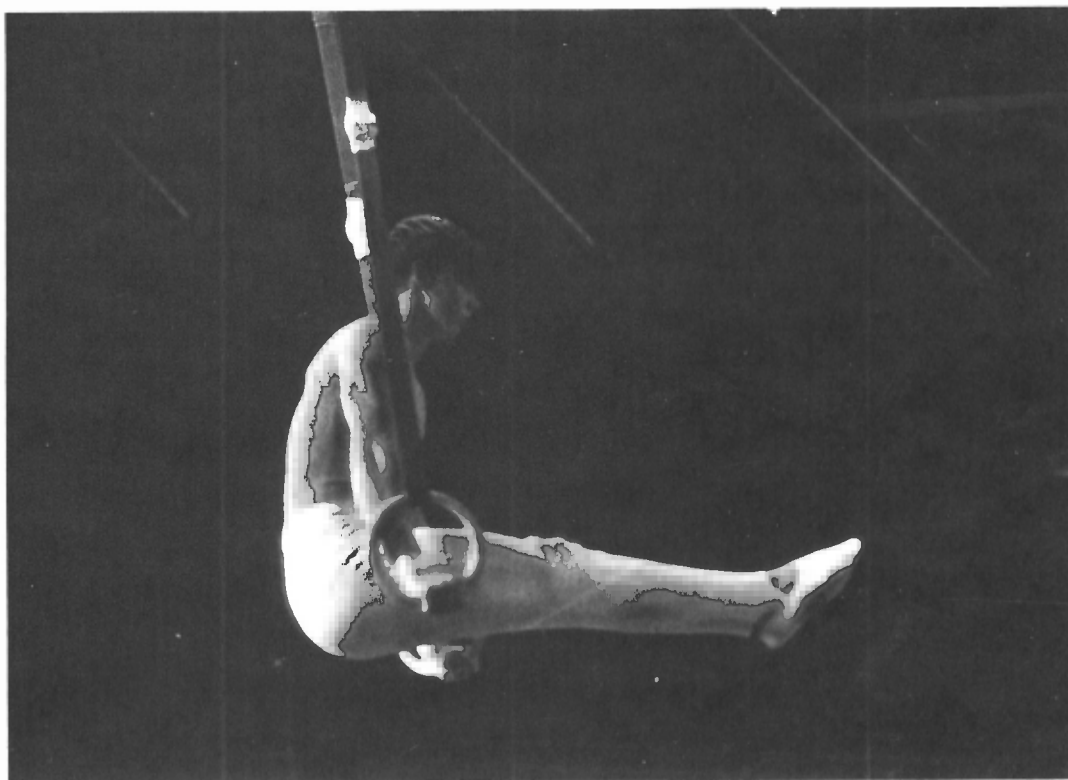
Gymnasts See Bright Future Ahead

With a five-and-six record, Coach Lyle Welser's Gymnastics team showed much promise for the years ahead.

Several athletes stood out this season. The team's most valuable and most productive gymnast was Marvin Lyons, who scored a total of four hundred seven points. His exhibitions on the side horse, low horse, high and parallel bars, as well as the swinging rings were outstanding. In addition, team captain Terry Lutz produced two hundred ninety-four points, another sterling performance.

With wins over the Citadel, Auburn, Furman, Florida, and Florida State, the Tech team showed much form of what is to come in the future. Offering no scholarships, the team has to depend solely on the efforts put out by those men who are willing to sacrifice time and effort in an attempt to win.

Coach Welser had much confidence in his team this year and expects even more from the upcoming team of next year.



ABOVE TOP: All-round gymnast Marvin Lyons executes a handstand during Tech's victory over Furman. ABOVE: Specialist Charlie Peebles displays excellent form while holding an L-lever on the still rings.

Swimmers Sink at Finish



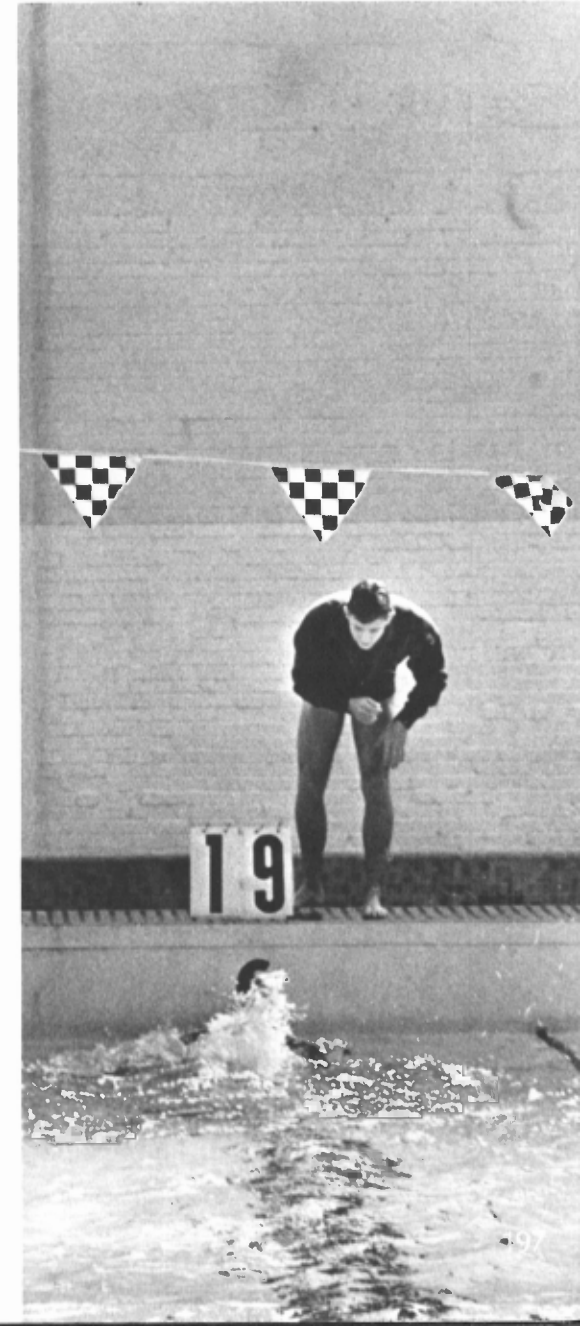
Tech's swimming team continued to improve steadily this year under the leadership of coach Herb McAuley and co-captains John Burrows and David Burrows. Despite a more difficult schedule than last year the team finished with a season dual-meet record of 7 wins and 8 losses.

Hopefully, the loss of seniors John Burrows, Jack Derrick, and David Burrows, all members of Tech's record setting 400-yard medley relay team, and breaststroker Dave Peveler will be offset by John Savage, the fourth member of the medley relay, and freestyler Bill Hardin, both of whom are juniors.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of John Savage, Merrill Moter, and John and Dave Burrows set a new Georgia Tech record, and John Savage set a new school mark in the 200-yard individual medley. Dave McGilivray also turned in a memorable performance in the 200-yard butterfly.



RIGHT: Yellow Jacket swimmer John Burrows has 21 more lengths to go in the gruelling 1000-yard freestyle. ABOVE TOP: Far more exhausting than it looks, the breaststroke requires a great deal of stamina and coordination. ABOVE: Jack Derrick and David Burrows are on their way to another first and second in the 200-yard backstroke.



Baseball Team Has Record Season — 21 Wins, 13 Losses

Georgia Tech's 1968 baseball team returned to top last year's successful season and set a new record of 21-13.

Coach Jim Luck's expectations were fulfilled in Ted Tomasovich who led the club with a .381 batting average in 113 times at bat. The team finished with a total of 19 homeruns and 204 runs-batted-in. The majority of the homeruns were chalked up by Ronnie King, Phil Cardwell, and Ted Tomasovich, who boast of 5 each.

Junior Phil Hudson led the pitching with 6 wins, giving up 3 losses. Another strength on the Jacket's pitching staff was sophomore, duo-athlete, Gary Steele.

After a fine college baseball career, Ken Bonifay, Ted Tomasovich, Ronnie King, Steve Weeman, and Bud Moore were lost to graduation. But with the upcoming freshman talent and his returning team, Coach Luck looks forward to an even better record next year.



FRONT ROW (left to right): Jim Hargrave, Brannan Bonifay, Ronnie King, Ken Bonifay, Dennis Davis, David Glover, Rob Bradley. SECOND ROW: Bobby Gibson, Chip Kays, Gary Steele, Head Coach Jim Luck, Lloyd Harris, Phil Card-

well, David Vittur. THIRD ROW: Student Manager Bruce Melnick, Floyd Harris, Jerry Owen, Phil Hudson, Ted Tomasovich, Bud Moore, Bubba Lee, Student Manager Bill Page.



ABOVE LEFT: Bunting by David Glover kept the U.T. ball club on their toes. ABOVE: The throw from third is just in time for a well-executed double play by Gary Steele against Clemson. LEFT: A quick throw by Floyd Harris cuts down a base runner and shows Tech playing heads-up baseball.



The 1968 Georgia Tech Track Team, led by speedster Ben Vaughn, set a 2-2 record under the coaching of Buddy Fowlkes. The Tech cinder-men won their first two meets downing South Carolina and East Tennessee State University, but fell to Auburn and Georgia.

This team, nevertheless, was a standout in rewriting the Tech record book. Ben Vaughn set a new time for the 220-yard dash and was a member of the mile relay team which also broke the old record. During the Dogwood Relays held in Knoxville, Jim Batemen triple-jumped to a new mark while the 440-yard relay team sprinted to the fastest quarter mile run in the Southeast this year in the Southeastern U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships, helping Tech to win the coveted Georgia Open Division Trophy.



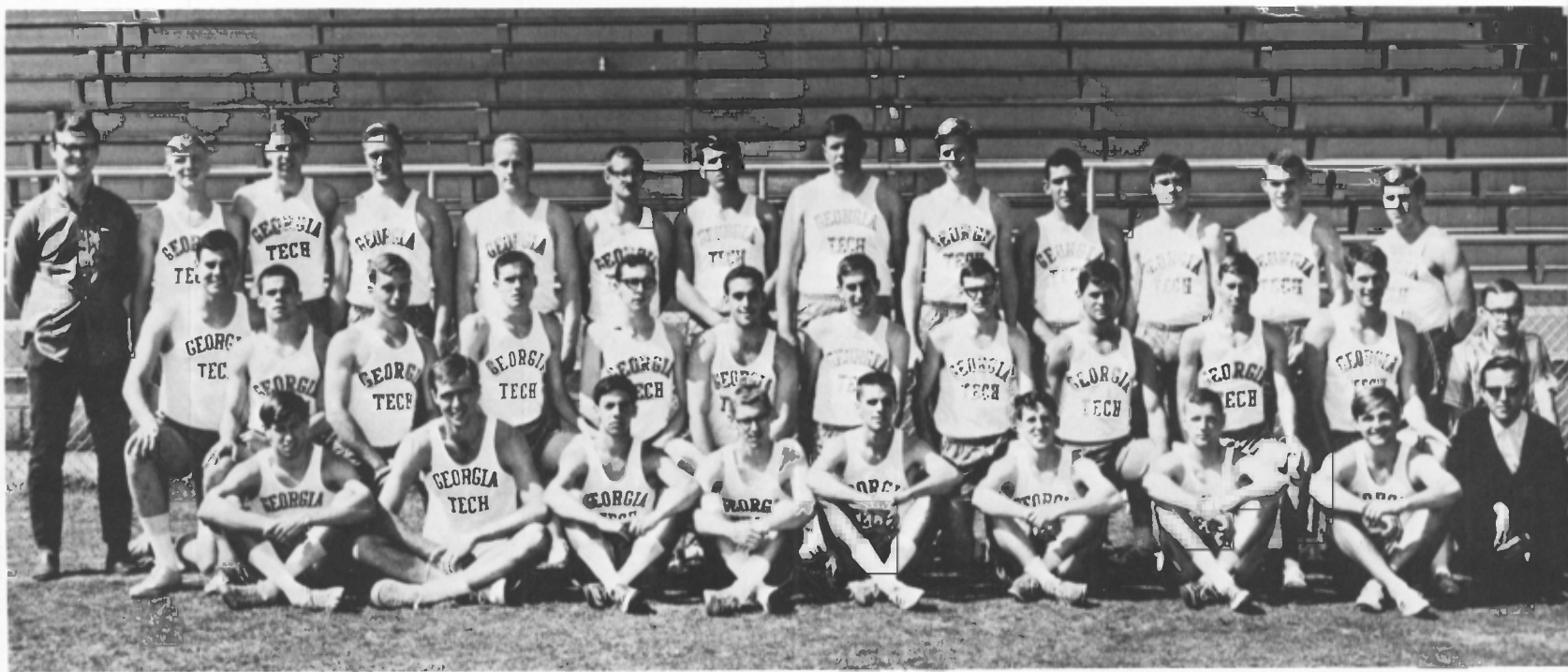
ABOVE: Bruce McInnis charges out of the starting blocks against Georgia. ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Fowlkes checks times with interested cinder-men. RIGHT: A near-perfect jump is executed by a Tech trackman.





FAR LEFT: Ben Vaughn handily wins again by outdistancing his Georgia opponent in the one hundred yard dash. LEFT: Jim Lyon hurls the javelin.

Track Team Captures Georgia Open



1968 TRACK TEAM: FRONT: Hank Frampton, Bob Seemer, Jeff Goodman, Jim Anderson, Bill Calhoun, Jimmy Knight, Ogden Gerald, Kerry Scherer, Chet Koslak. SECOND ROW: Tim Max-

well, Arthur Genoble, Jim Bateman, Chris Purvis, Terry Ryan, Ed Kalski, Bruce Beerman, Hank Brackin, Dave Morris, Ken Nash, Captain Tommy Elliot, Sam Clarke. THIRD ROW: Sandy

Boyd, Jack Ransbotham, Kerry Sartain, Ken Mugg, Danny Stanley, Gary Mische, Greg Adams, Dan Riley, Terry Muirheid, John Jamgochian, George Terry, Co-Captain Ben Vaughn, and Jim Lyon.

The Yellow Jacket Golf Team, playing without All-American Bunky Henry for the first time in three years sloped to a three-fifteen season. Tech won its first match over Florida State to the pleasure of a few avid fans, but then lost twelve straight contests. A more successful season is looked forward to this year as long-time mentor Tommy Plaxico, a Tech graduate, is counting heavily on several returning golfers.

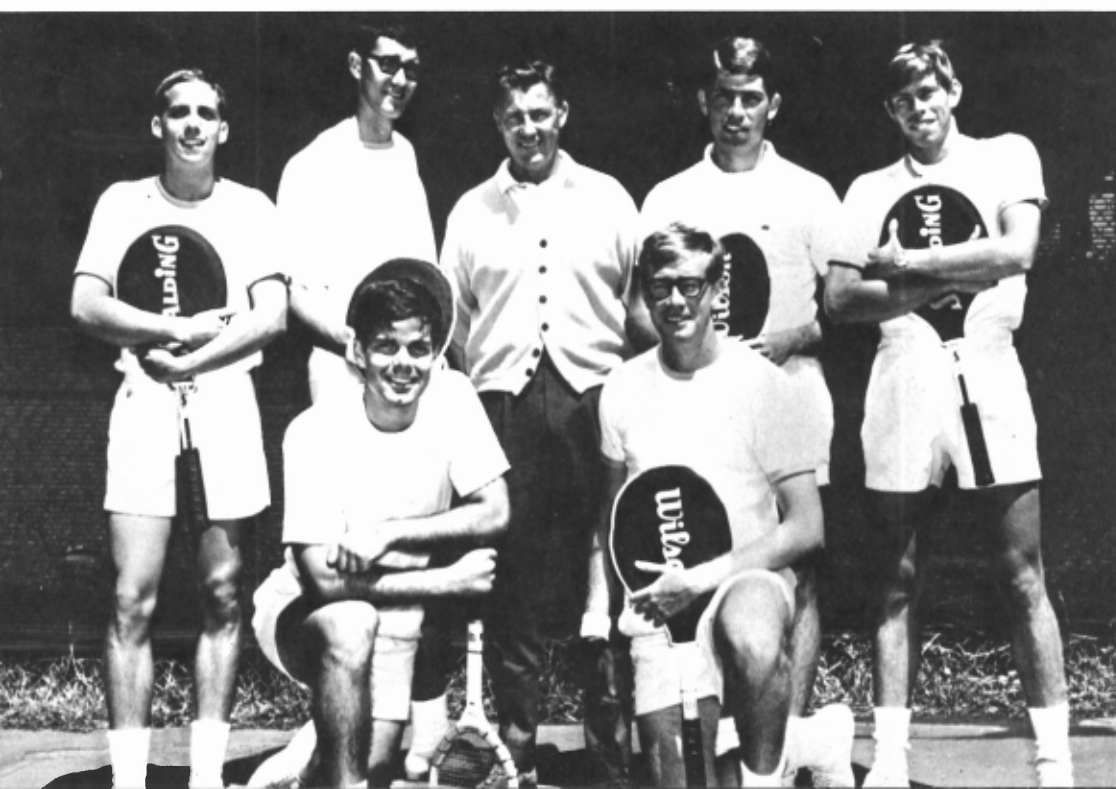
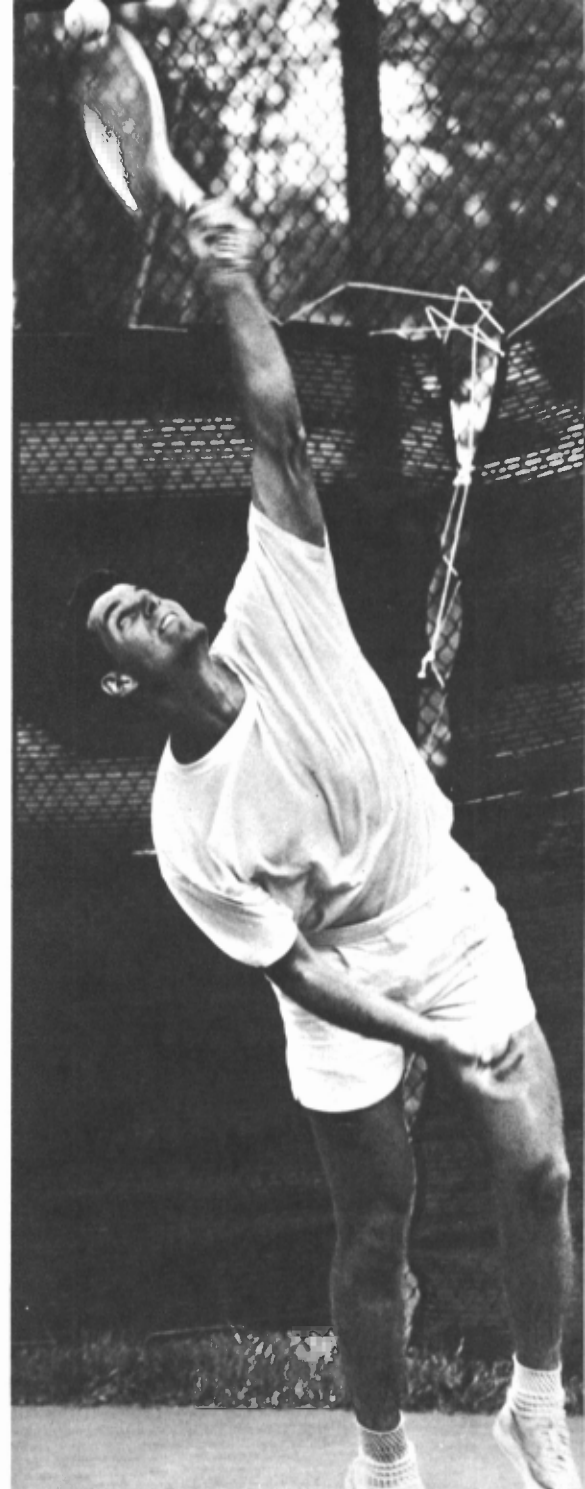


Golfers Have Off Year, Win Only Three

LEFT: A powerful drive is unleashed by Nick Walker. ABOVE RIGHT: Techmen approach the green during the Auburn match. ABOVE: Bill Dudley chips his way onto the green.

John Gilbert Leads Netters to 10 Wins

Georgia Tech's Tennis squad opened its season with impressive victories and continued their hard play throughout the spring en route to a ten-six-one record, with wins over such foes as Army, Miami, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, LSU and Georgia. John Gilbert was a bright spot for the Yellow Jackets playing in the number one position. Highlights of the season included a second place in the Georgia State Intercollegiate Tournament and a near-shutout victory over our arch rivals, the Bulldogs. Coach Jack Rogers looks happily to next year as four returning lettermen and several talented sophomores prepare to lead the team to another successful season.

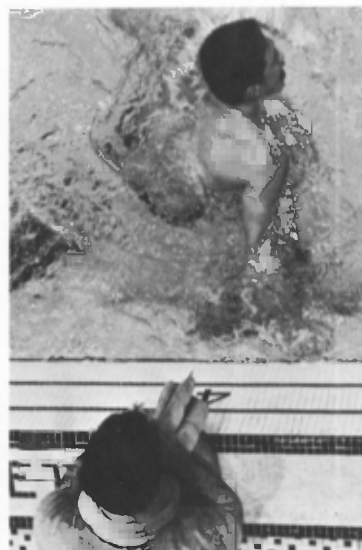


ABOVE: John Gilbert delivers one of his deadly serves on his way to another victory. LEFT: The 1968 team. KNEELING: John Gilbert and Chris Brown. STANDING: Steve Yellin, Larry Turville, Coach Jack Rogers, Bob Speicher, and Steve Menke.



FOOTBALL (Won 4, Lost 6)

<i>Tech</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
17	TCU	7
7	Miami	10
24	Clemson	21
7	Tennessee	24
21	Auburn	20
23	Tulane	19
30	Duke	46
15	Navy	35
6	Notre Dame	34
8	Georgia	47



SWIMMING (Won 7, Lost 8)

<i>Tech</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
53	Morehouse	51
54	Sewanee	59
47	Vanderbilt	64
39	Georgia	71
58	Birmingham Southern	46
54	Emory	46
51	West Georgia	46
39	Kentucky	74
59	Emory	45
53	Clemson	51
58	Citadel	44
38	Duke	65
35	Miami	74
40	Tulane	73
43	LSU	61



TENNIS (Won 10, Lost 6, Tied 1)

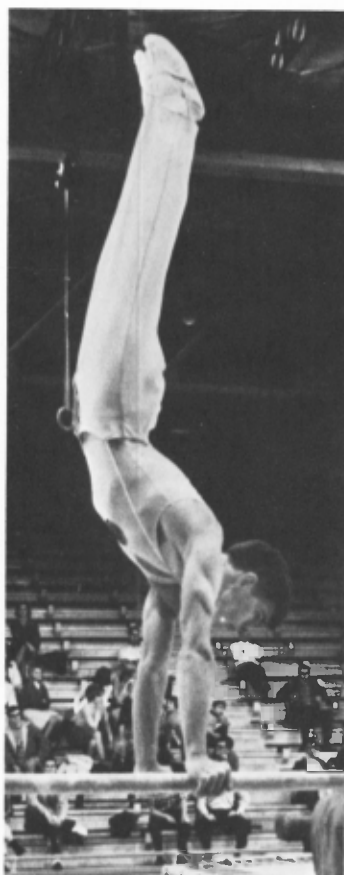
<i>Tech</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
7	St. Petersburg T.C.	1
8	Tampa	1
9	Army	0
11	Miami	8
2	Florida	7
9	Sewanee	0
9	Vanderbilt	0
9	Columbus	0
8	Murray State	1
1	Georgia	8
9	Presbyterian	0
7	LSU	2
3	Tulane	6
5	Oglethorpe	1
8	Georgia	1
4	South Carolina	4
4	Florida State	5
1	Florida State	8



BASKETBALL (Won 12, Lost 13)

<i>Tech</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
72	Clemson	76
87	Southern Methodist	59
74	Georgia	84
59	Tennessee	72
71	Texas (El Paso)	75
57	Oklahoma City	59
98	Tampa	77
62	Jacksonville	71
72	Clemson	66
70	North Carolina	101
67	Mercer	59
66	Ohio State	73
75	Rice	56
85	Hawaii	59
72	Furman	63
52	Notre Dame	71
87	VMI	74
67	Jacksonville	73
88	Air Force Academy	67
73	Georgia	66
90	Tulane	79
84	Florida State	76
80	Florida State	98
85	Auburn	87
77	Tulane	80

SCORES



GYMNASTICS (Won 5, Lost 6)

<i>Tech</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
130	Ga. Southern	153
128	Citadel	122
136.3	David Lipscomb	148.2
136.6	Memphis	147
140.7	Georgia	142.35
136	Auburn	92.8
129.7	Furman	115.7
121.89	Florida	48.25
126.39	Florida State	119.34
103.35	Slippery Rock	112.75
120.62	West Virginia	124.47



BASEBALL (Won 21, Lost 13)

<i>Tech</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
7	East Tennessee State	6
7	East Tennessee State	5
14	Alma College	3
4	Alma College	5
4	Earlham	3
10	DePauw University	3
2	Milligan College	1
7	Milligan College	6
23	Hillsdale College	3
9	Hillsdale College	1
6	William Jewell College	1
6	William Jewell College	8
9	Tennessee	20
4	Tennessee	5
4	Chattanooga	5
16	Anderson College	4
14	Anderson College	10
2	Ind. Central College	3
3	Clemson	6
5	Erskine College	4
4	North Carolina	3
3	North Carolina	10
6	Georgia	2
10	Berry	9
8	Jacksonville University	0
0	Jacksonville University	1
2	Furman	3
11	Georgia	14
7	Clemson	0
12	Mercer	3
4	Georgia	5
6	Furman	5
1	Georgia	0
1	Tennessee	6



WRESTLING (Won 6, Lost 10, Tied 1)

<i>Tech</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
10	Hofstra	26
27	U. of Chicago	8
17	UNC	14
6	Auburn	26
29	Troy State	15
18	Milligan	18
6	Appalachian State	27
17	VPI	13
18	Citadel	11
5	Bowling Green	34
7	Ohio Northern	29
0	Michigan	33
3	Eastern Michigan	27
8	Northern Iowa	29
3	N.Y. Maritime Commission	28
11	Army	22
29	Georgia	13

TRACK (Won 2, Lost 2)

<i>Tech</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
74	South Carolina	70
92	East Tennessee	53
55	Auburn	90
71	Georgia	74



CROSS COUNTRY (Won 9, Lost 0)

<i>Tech</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
20	Auburn	39
15	Clemson	50
19	Georgia	44
16	Florida	36
21	Furman	40
23	South Carolina	32
15	Berry	50
25	Florida State	32
16	Georgia State	45

GOLF (Won 3, Lost 15, Tied 1)

<i>Tech</i>		<i>Opp.</i>
15	Florida State	12
396	Florida	377
8	Furman	10
6.5	Tennessee	11.5
6	Purdue	21
9.5	Georgia State	17.5
9	East Tennessee	18
7.5	Auburn	10.5
6.5	Georgia	11.5
8.5	South Carolina	9.5
84	Auburn	62
84	Georgia	63
3	Georgia	24
77	Tennessee	77
77	Georgia State	86
77	Wofford	92
6	East Tennessee	12
6	VPI	12
503	Wofford	496