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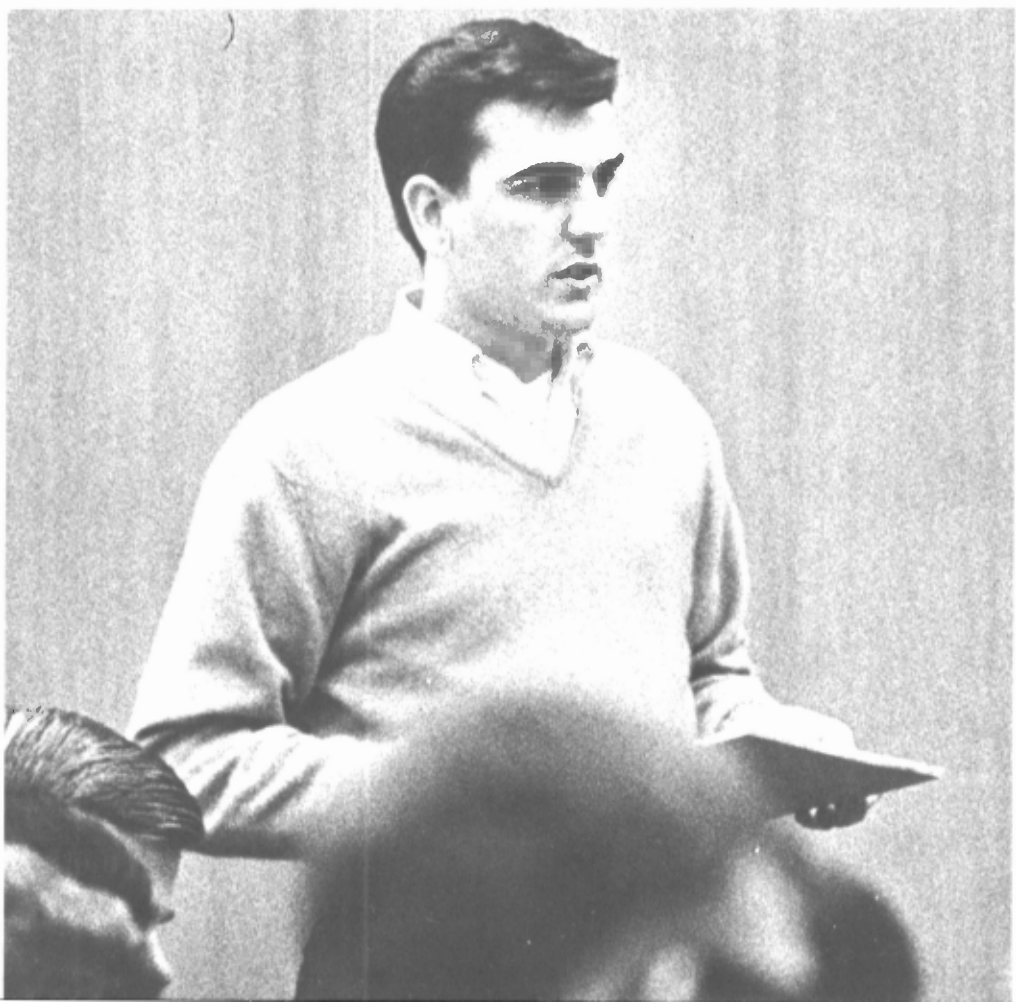
ABOVE AND RIGHT: Doug Craig and Johnny Carter present committee reports. RIGHT CENTER: Newly elected freshmen representatives take the oath of office. FAR RIGHT: President-elect Sam Williams presents an overall student insurance program.



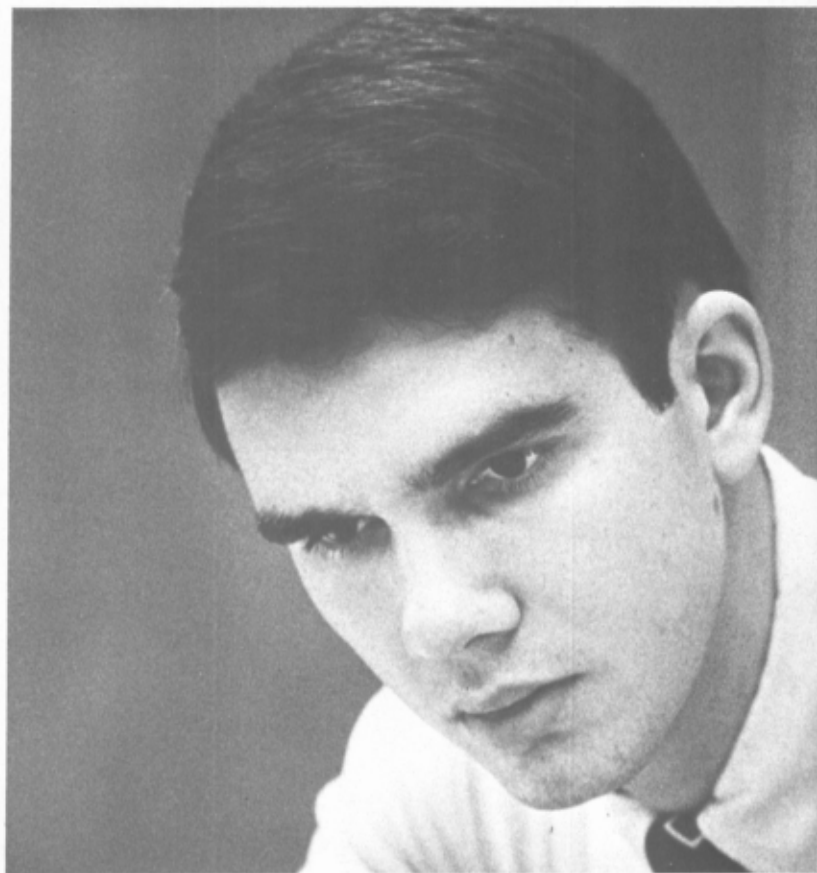
Student Council Improves Football Seating

The Student Council under the leadership of president Doc Outland moved silently, but swiftly, to accomplish its sometimes nebulous, but important duties. With football seating one of the Tech student's major gripes, the Student Council managed to soften his voice with the approval of their proposed seating policy by the hard nosed Athletic Association. This new plan allows for 1500 date tickets to be allotted with the Juniors having first privileges, and alumni graduate students were moved to occupy upper stands with the elite seniors. Other major programs which began to approach reality were the overall insurance plan for students and the proposed FM radio station WREK, which has been enthusiastically supported by the Council.

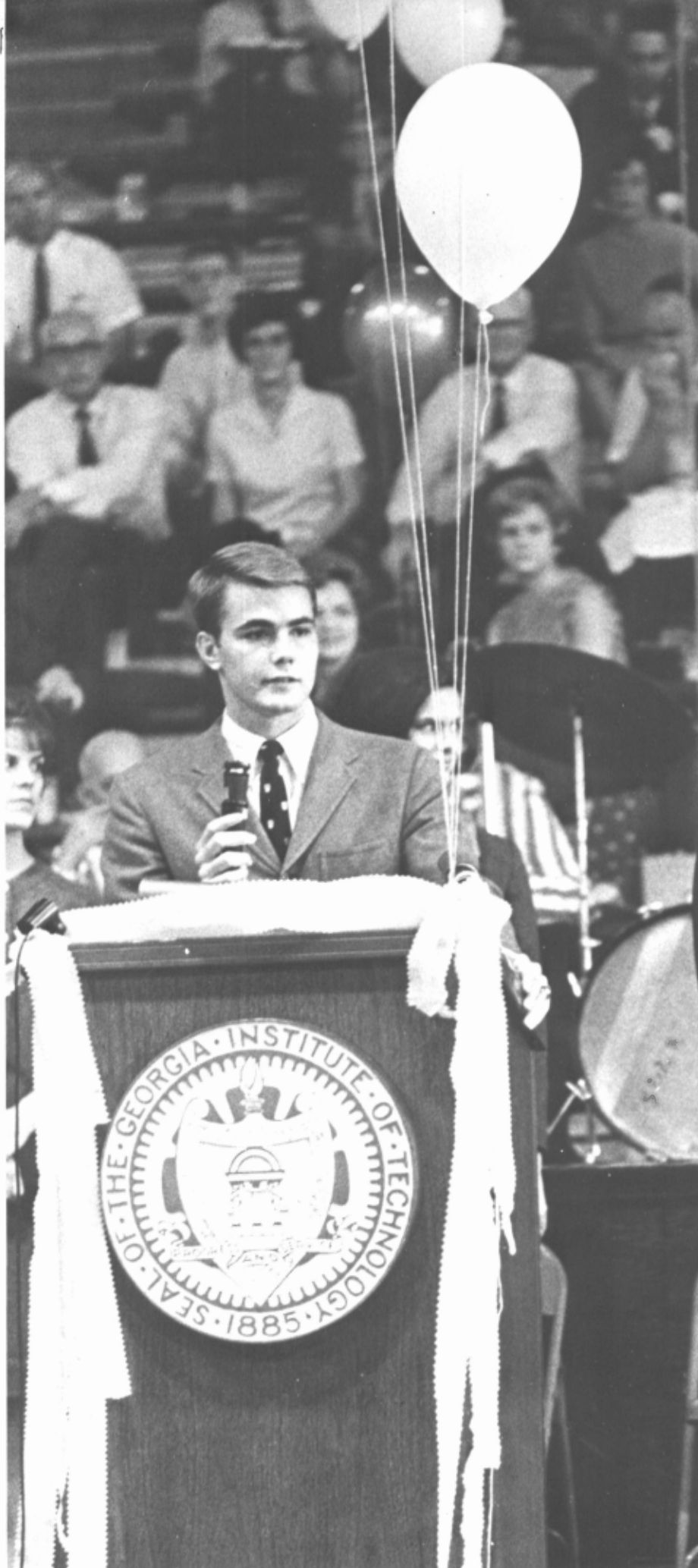
Shortly previous to the election of next year's officers, the student body became unexpectedly aware of and interested in its representative body. A prospective candidate openly charged the Council with "ineffective leadership" in the TECHNIQUE. But before Doc Outland had a chance for a rebuttal, the Student Council members mustered to completely suppress the attackers, and the entire episode was written off as a poor campaign stunt.



Student Council (CONTINUED)



ABOVE: Student Activities Night, another service of the Student Council. ABOVE RIGHT: Sweb Davis, Vice President. RIGHT: Susan Clemmons, first co-ed to run for Student Body officer. FAR RIGHT: Doc Outland, President, addresses Alumni during Homecoming festivities.



REPRESENTATIVES

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 Vice President
 Tim O'Shea
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 Billy Adams
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 Saxby Chaplin
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 Susan Clemmons
 Paul Conte
 Bruce Cook
 Joe Cooper
 Doug Craig
 Dick Crouch
 Terry Dunham
 Bill Eastman
 Paul Ellis
 Paul Faletti
 John Gill
 Jerry Goff
 Joe Greenberg
 John Haeger
 Theo Harness
 Anthony Hunt
 Tommy Isaac
 Joe Juban
 Tom King
 Frank Nix
 Lewis Patterson
 Dee Peterson
 Bill Poland
 Mike Sappington
 Dick Sellers
 Sam Smith
 Chick Sparrow
 Jim Stallings
 Lee Alan Tougas
 Ron Turner
 Gary Turnley
 Johnny Warren
 Steve West
 Dennis Williams
 Sam Williams
 John Wright
 Larry Wyont



ABOVE: Jim Oliver, Editor. ABOVE
RIGHT: Ronnie Ogletree, Associate
Editor. FAR RIGHT: Deloye Burrell,
Photo Editor. RIGHT: Richard Bates,
Fraternities Editor.





BLUEPRINT:

All-American In '66

Upon returning to Tech this fall, the BLUEPRINT 1967 staff was faced with even a greater challenge, for the BLUEPRINT 1966 received an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Fortunately a large percentage of last year's staff returned including three of the top four men. Jim Oliver moved up from Art Director to Editor, Tom Williams began his second year as Business Manager, and award-winning photographer Deloye Burrell handled the photography again. The staff was faced with two major changes: first, strenuous deadlines were established which seemed almost impossible, and second, for the first time in 28 years, a change in publishers was made with the contract going to Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. For a heart-warming Editor's comment on the production of BLUEPRINT 1967 please refer to page 527.



ABOVE: Rich Cook, Editor, *A Year on the Hill*.
TOP: David Driskell, Managing Editor.

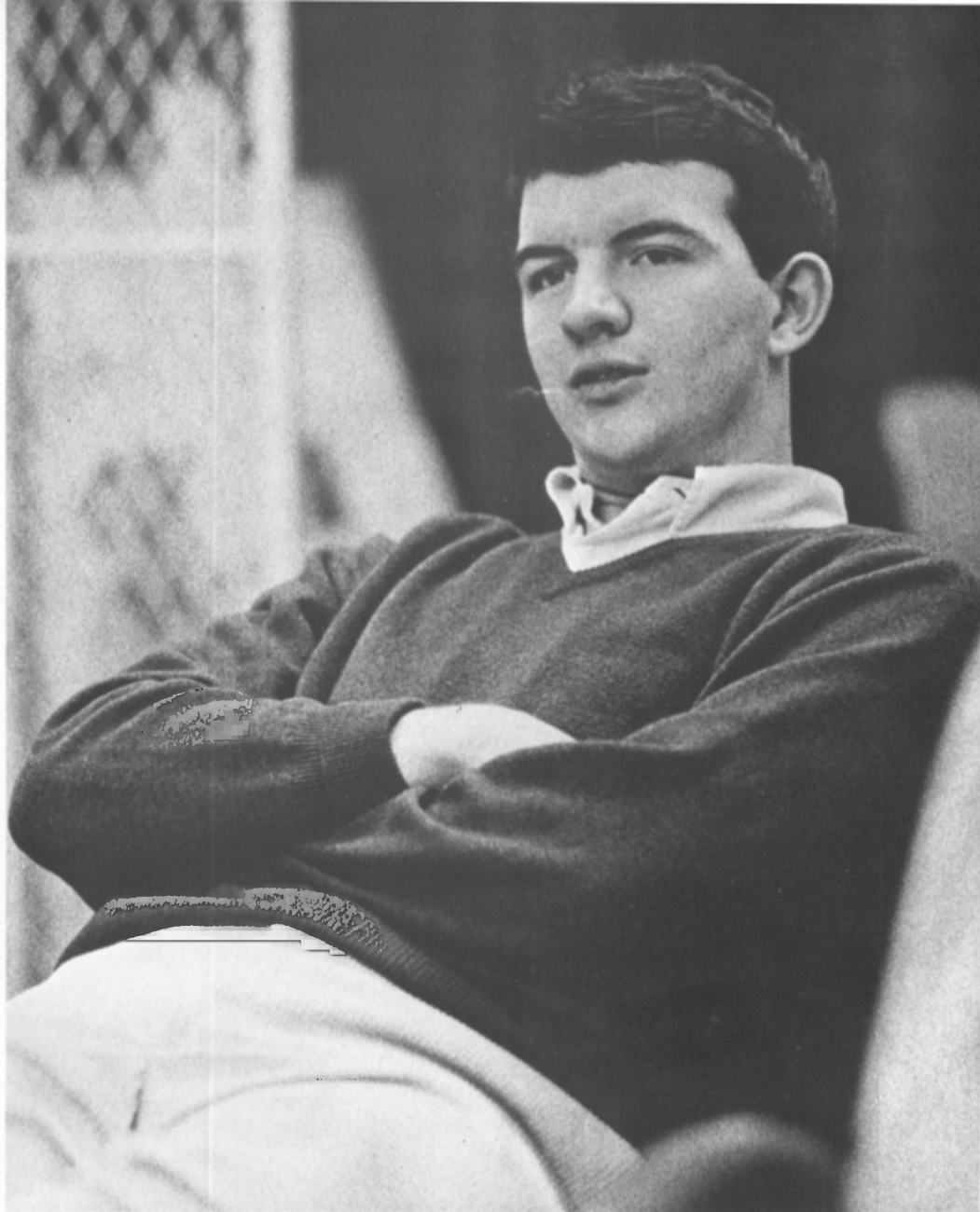
BLUEPRINT

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LEFT: Fred Hedrick, Academics Editor and Tom Fletcher, Assistant. TOP LEFT: David Crockard, Sports Co-Editor. TOP: John Keys, Assistant Fraternities Editor. ABOVE: John Owen, Assistant Photo Editor.

RIGHT: Mike Hinson, Honoraries Editor. BELOW: Rusty Rheams, Organizations Editor. BOTTOM: Dan Tarkington, Sports Co-Editor.

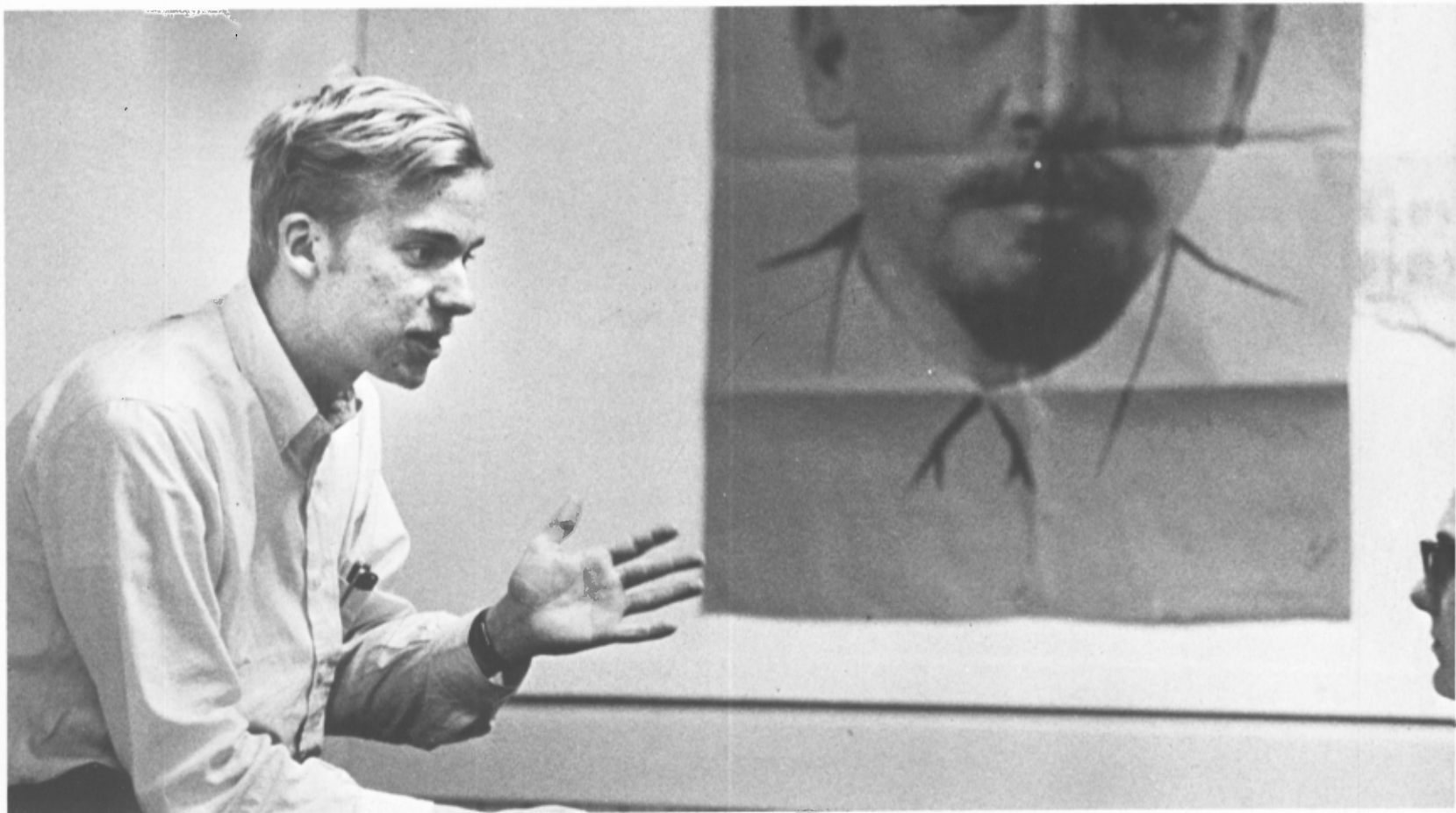


TECHNIQUE: South's Liveliest Second-Class Newspaper

After the TECHNIQUE received a second-class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, the staff quickly integrated this into its slogan and became "The South's Liveliest Second-Class Newspaper." John Gill decided that a second-class newspaper was at least going to be out on time, so strenuous deadlines were established for his staff. Amazingly the TECHNIQUE never failed to hit the stands just in time to be read during your eleven o'clock class.

The TECHNIQUE went modern as it switched from the letterpress to off-set printing enabling far better reproduction. This added advantage was quickly utilized with pictorial features appearing in each issue. At the end of Fall quarter the ACP once again rated the paper and this time it barely missed the All-American rating. Now the slogan has been changed to "Almost a Newspaper."

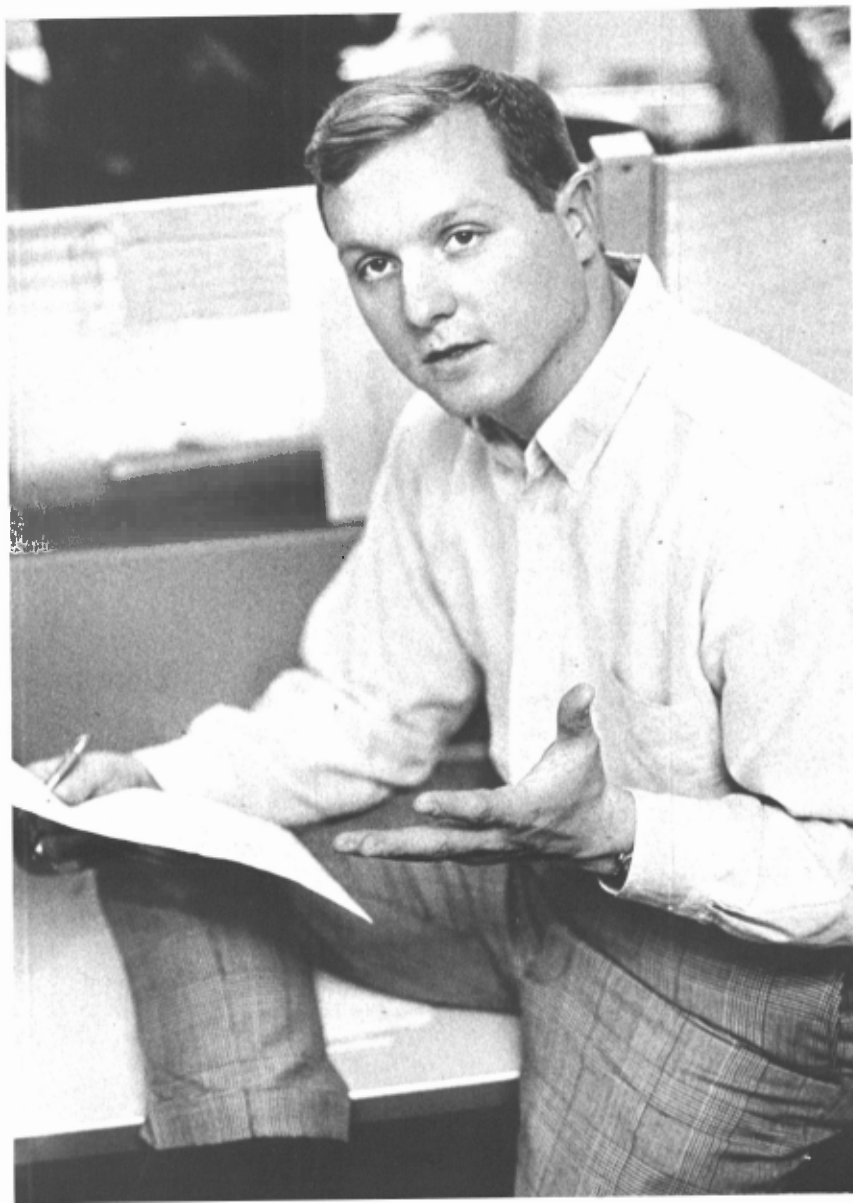




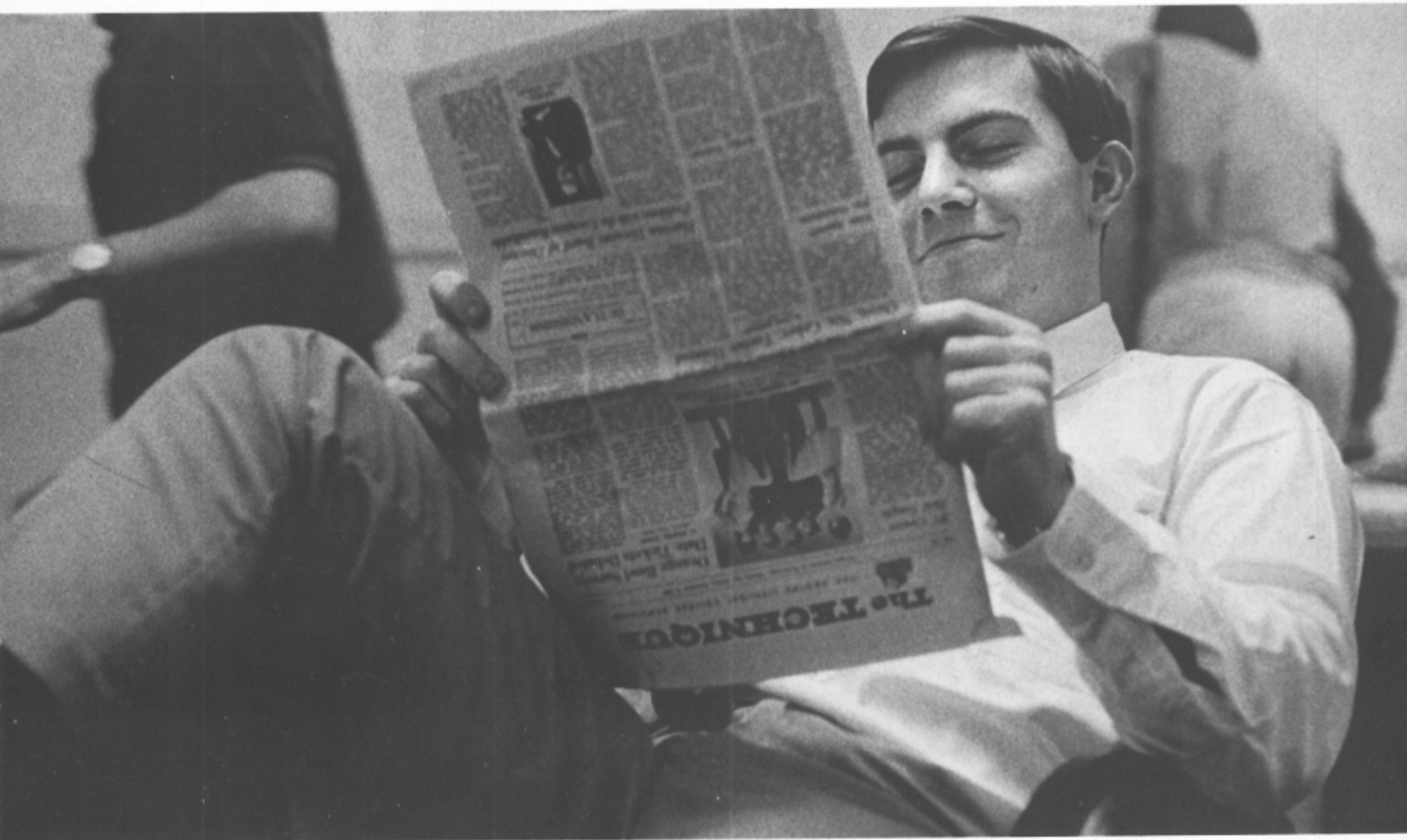
LEFT: John Gill, Editor. ABOVE: David Toal, Associate Editor. TOP LEFT: Phil Cook, Managing Editor. TOP RIGHT: Bill McGinty, Features Editor.

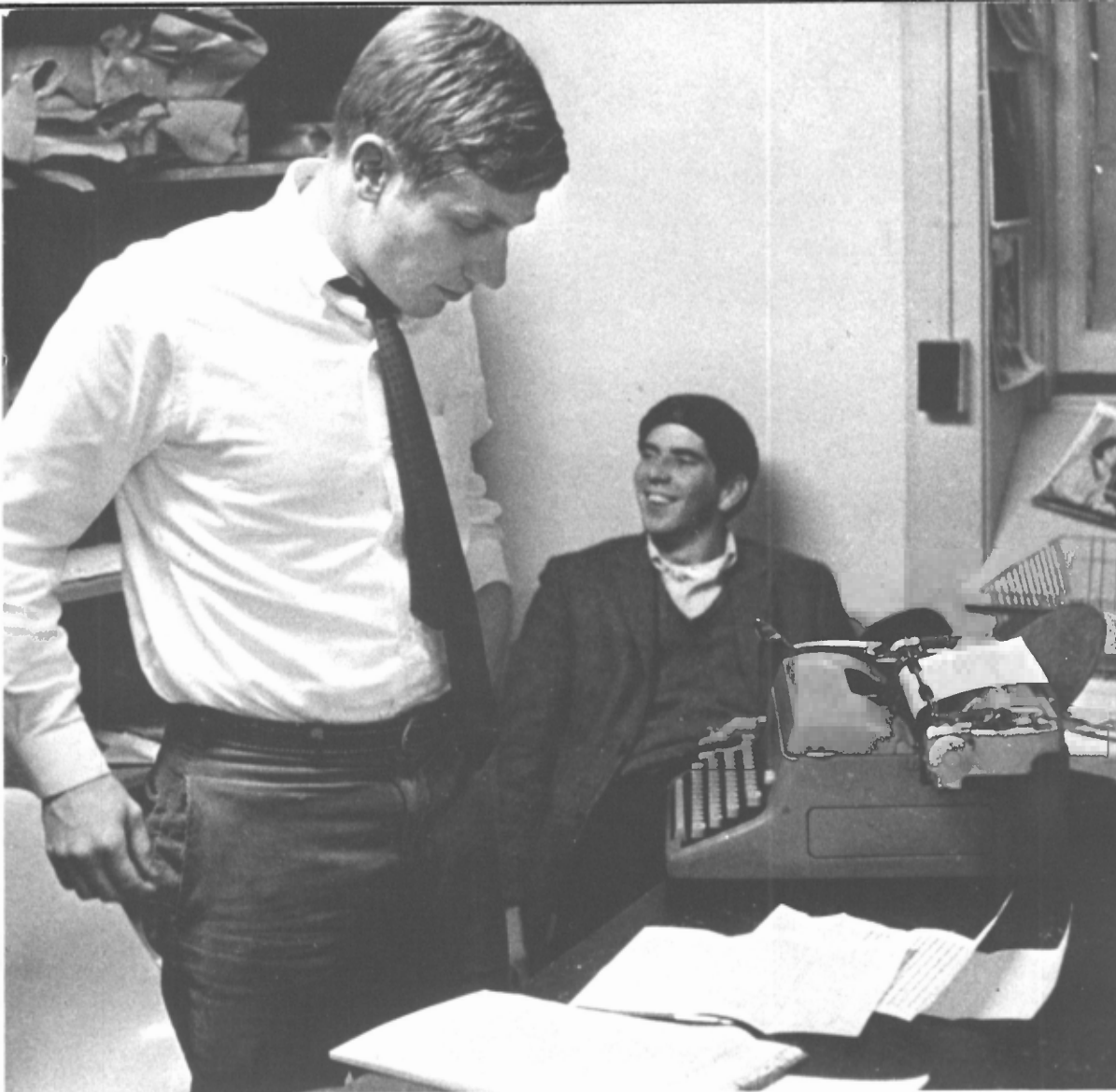


ABOVE: Neal Gilchrist, Photo Editor.
RIGHT: Joe Wesley, Copy Editor.

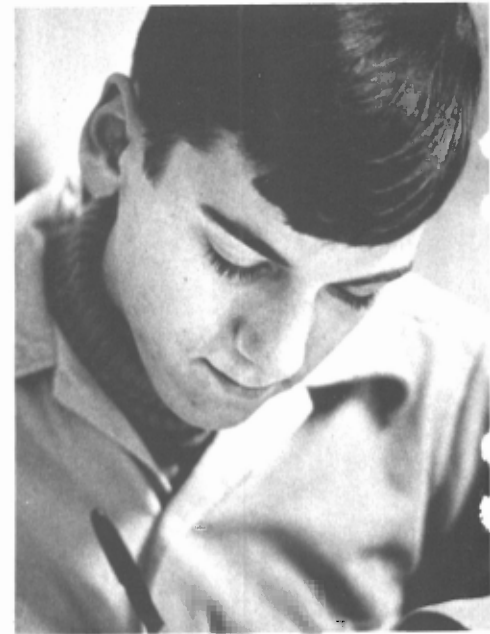


BELOW: Editor John Gill and Faculty Advisor Dr. James Young. RIGHT: Celie Smith, Assistant Features Editor. BOTTOM: Darby Coker, News Editor.





LEFT: Van Johnson, Editor. BELOW: Buddy Sharpton, Staff Artist. BOTTOM: Charlie Huey, Managing Editor.



RAMBLER Riots

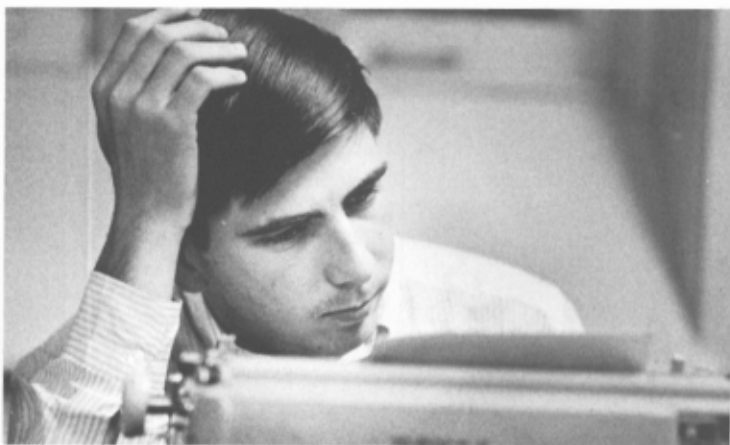
Would you believe riots at Tech? Well, it's hard to conceive, but the RAMBLER did it. The RAMBLER, Tech's humor magazine, noted for its ability to create controversy (mainly between the staff and administration), managed to turn Tech into a Berkeley of the Southeast. However, this was purely accidental (as always) as the RAMBLER was attempting to initiate an orderly method of circulating one copy per student. The situation quickly got out of control as the crowd grew larger, until Dean Nichols had to throw RAMBLERS into the mob as he bravely defended the Dean of Students Building from total destruction.

Van Johnson, Editor, continued the policy of using only original material by cagely rounding up a record number of thirty-seven warped minds from which to select his staff. With slaps at anything from co-eds to governors and jokes that walked the tight-rope censor line, the RAMBLER managed to last another year and provide a magazine sincerely appreciated by Tech's rare breed.





LEFT: *Ronald Johns, Business Manager.*
BELOW: *Charlie Brown, Associate Editor.*



ABOVE: *Bill Childress, Photo Editor.*
RIGHT: *Steve Montgomery, Staff Artist.*



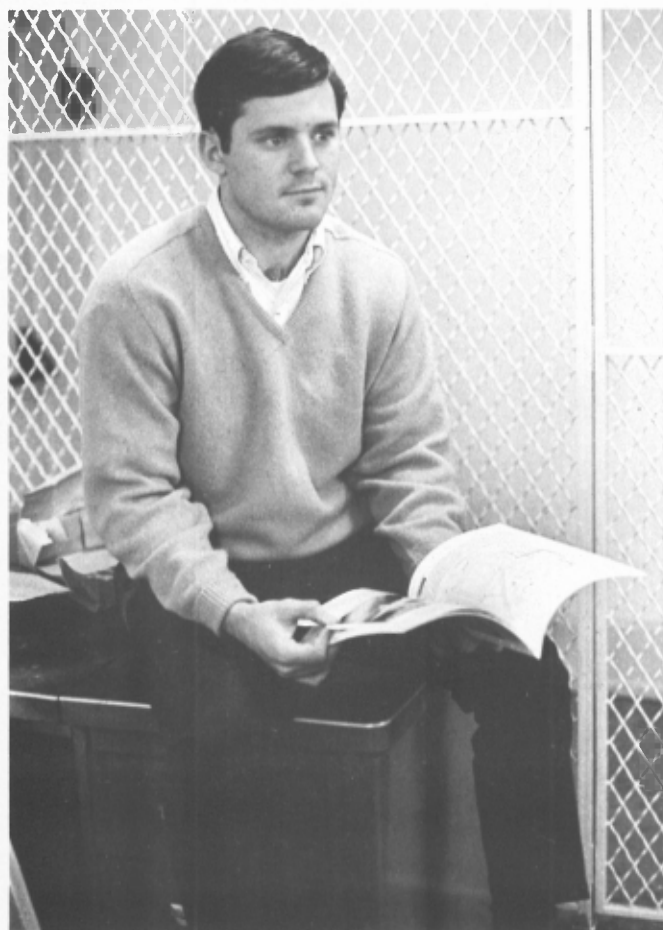
ENGINEER: IM's Link Tech With Industry

One of the Tech student's links with the engineering profession is the ENGINEER, a semi-technical publication. While it might be supposed that such a publication would be edited by some of Tech's many future scientists and engineers, this year's staff was predominantly composed of Industrial Management students. This has, however, led to an emphasis upon the correlation of engineering and human needs, something we sometimes tend not to emphasize. Top staff members this year were Sandy Sands, Editor; Tom Almon, Business Manager; and Dicky Wrenn, Associate Editor. Improved quality has resulted from the return of the majority of last year's staff.

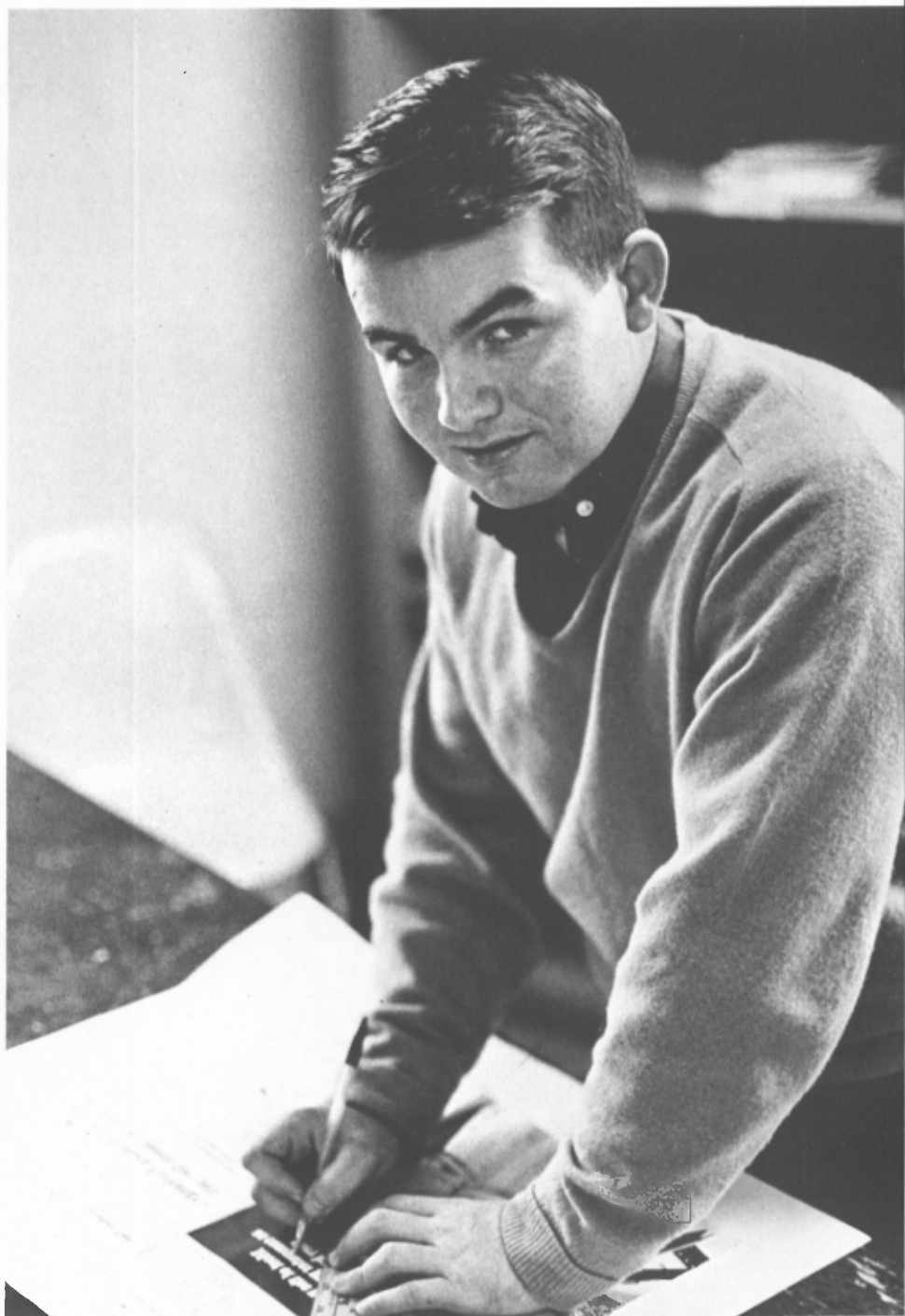




LEFT: *Dicky Wrenn, Associate Editor.*
 FAR LEFT: *Sandy Sands, Editor.*
 BELOW: *Howard Wells, Editorial Assistant.*



ABOVE: *Bob McFarland, Editorial Assistant.* LEFT: *Mike Caldwell, Editorial Assistant.*



Band and Cheerleaders Handle Paradoxical Students

The Tech senior who was too "cool" to stand for a 2-4-6-8 cheer when Tech obliterated Vandy could be seen cheering like a wild Bohemian when Tech was in the process of edging out Tennessee. Such is the spirit of the Tech Man, ever-present though rarely obvious. The band and cheerleaders, faced with such paradoxical characters, do their best to bring out the spirit of the student body. Anyone who saw the band and majorettes leave for the Georgia game will readily testify to their effectiveness. The brightly painted buses, covered with the old cliches such as "To HELL with Georgia," and the yelling, chanting, waving, cheering band members, made every old or new Tech student who was present swell with pride for being associated with a place called Georgia Tech.





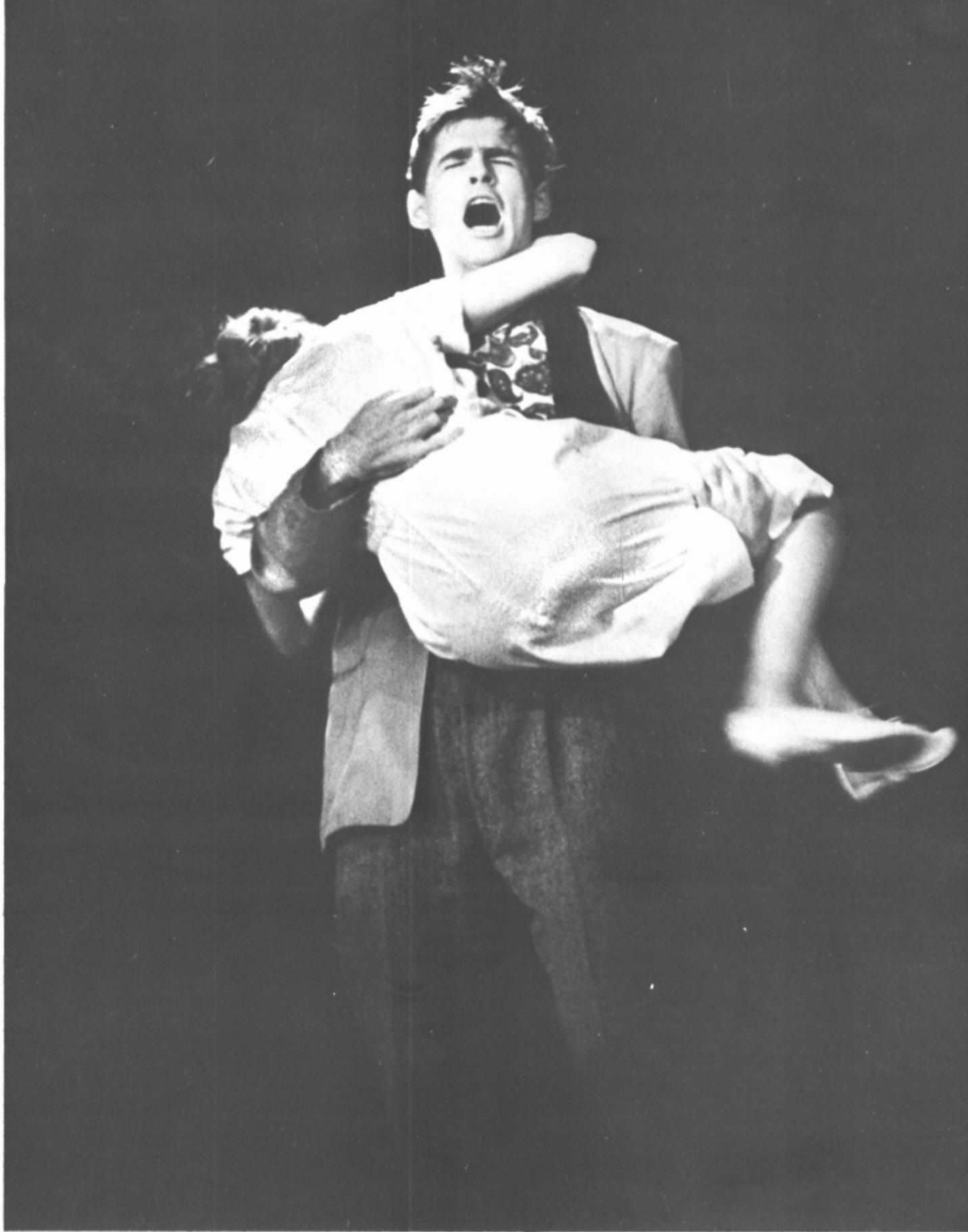
LEFT: Cheerleaders lead team against Tennessee. Left to right: Ray Owen, Ava Smith, John Treandly, Cella Smith, Judy Morris, Bill Windsor, Ken Best, Susan Clemmons.

Drama Tech Director Retires

Some of those students who have trouble fitting that mythical "Tech image" find solace in Drama Tech, an organization concerned with the production of plays. This year marked the retirement of Mary Nell Santacroce, who has ably directed Drama Tech for seventeen years. Her successor is Ann Geer, formerly associated with Atlanta's Pocket Theater. Productions for this year included "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in the Fall and "Becket" in the winter. The theatre-in-the-round style gives the audience a feeling of participation. Contrary to their anti-culture reputation, Tech students, as in past years, attended in large numbers.



RIGHT: *Becket* shortly before his murder. ABOVE: Mr. Harris, star of "*The Man Who Came to Dinner*."





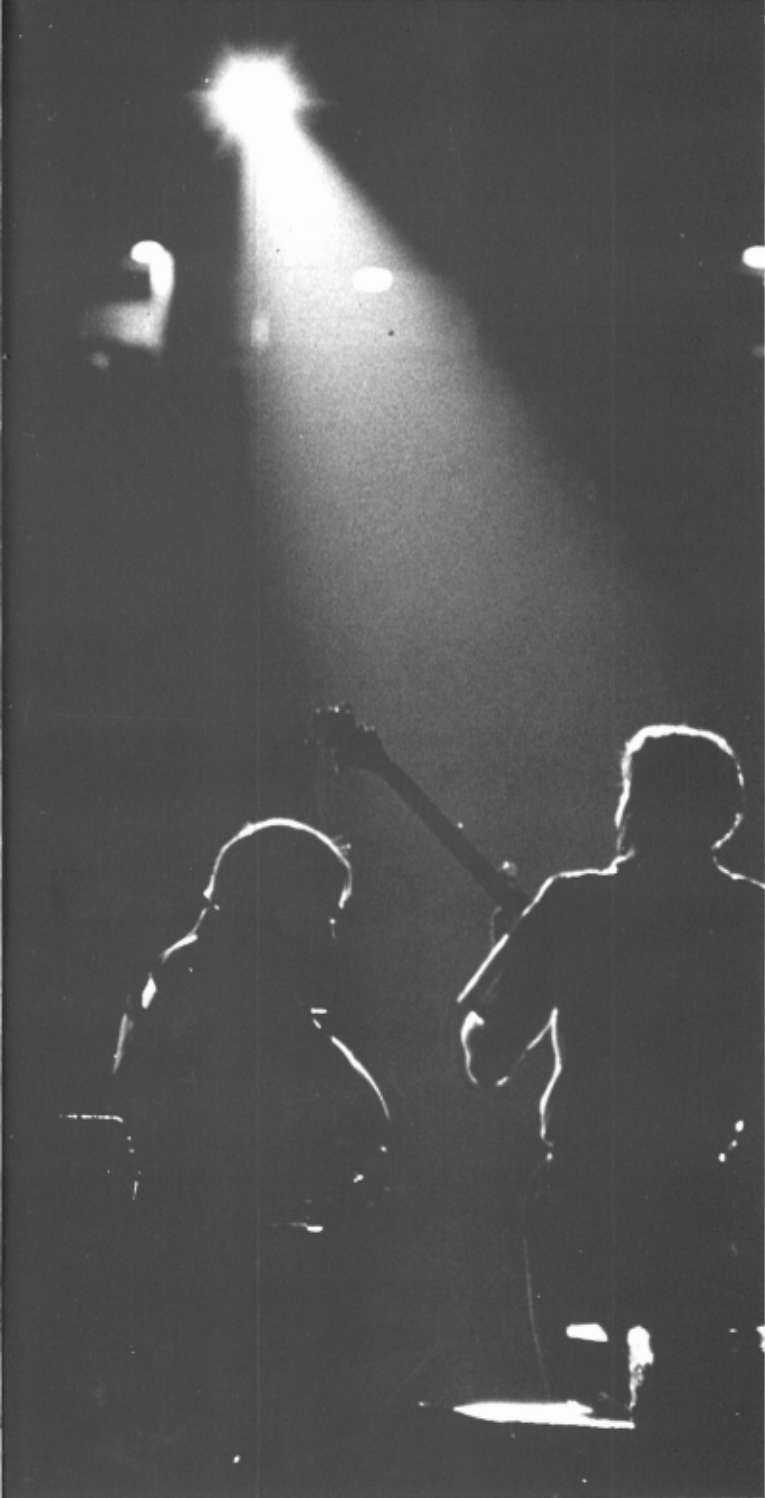
Glee Club Invades the Crescent City For Mardi Gras



The Mardi Gras in New Orleans . . . a trip to be remembered by our not-so-staid Glee Club. Nor was it the only one for the group of basses, baritones, tenors, and other assorted songbirds. The object of this group is to sing, and that they do. Under the leadership of Mr. Walter Herbert, they sing at girls' schools, conventions, girls' schools, governor's conferences, girls' schools, and colleges in the Atlanta area. Being true Tech students, the thirty members also make occasional and enjoyable appearances at girls' schools. The Glee Club is, in fact, one of the best known traveling representatives of Georgia Tech. Each spring the group receives its reward in the form of a banquet, at which long-time members receive individual awards.

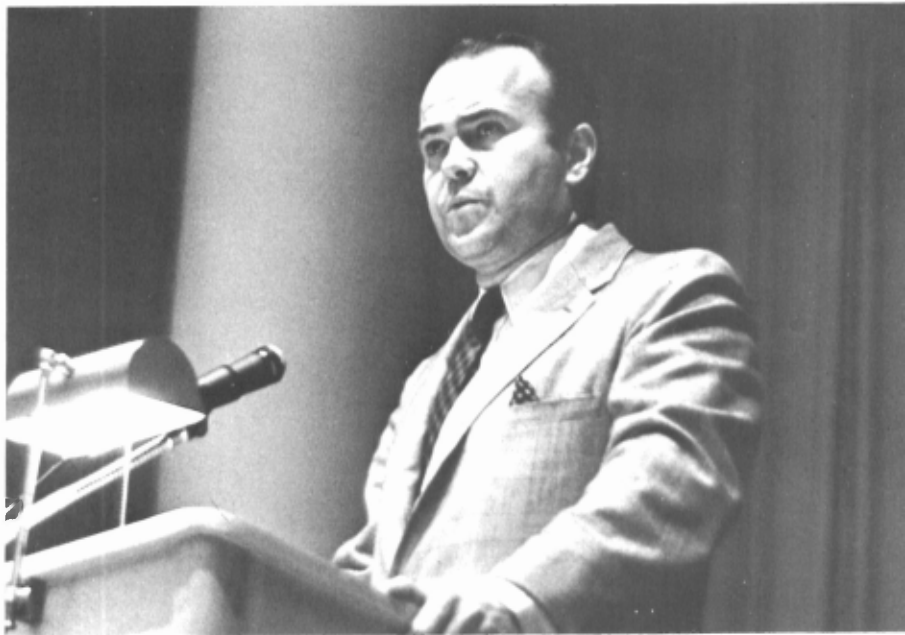
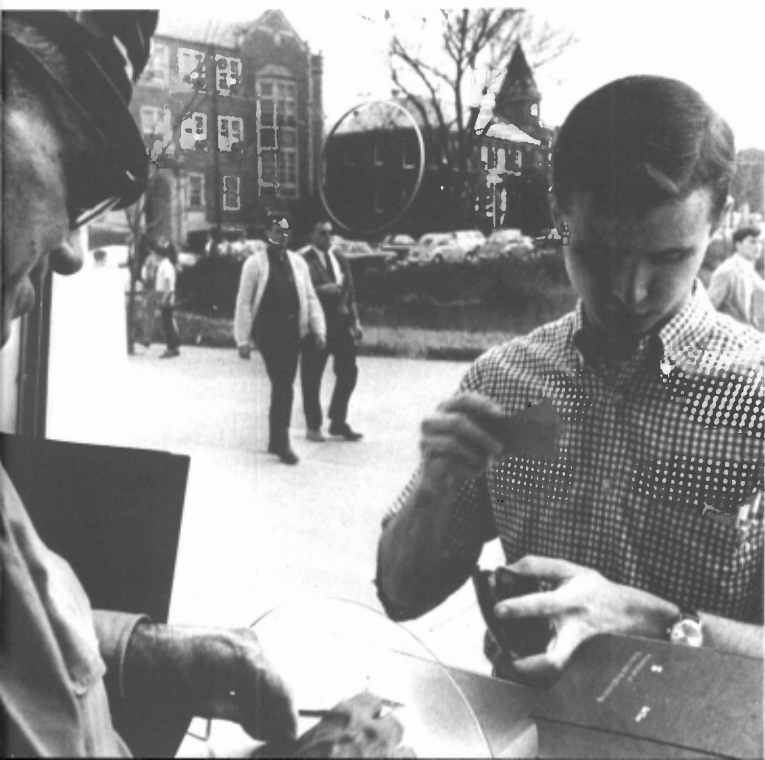
ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Walter Herbert, Director of the Georgia Tech Glee Club.





SLEC: Plays, Movies, Concerts

The Student Lecture and Entertainment Committee, reversing a long-standing policy, halted the showing of a horror movie on the Friday before finals, apparently concluding that the student body could use the time much more wisely bird-dogging on Techwood. An active schedule was provided for the rest of the time, however. Economical entertainment was provided through free movies on Friday nights, one of which was "The Cardinal." Free plays such as "Emperor Jones" were given with the cooperation of Atlanta's Pocket and Academy Theaters. More ambitious offerings included the Lettermen concert, a lecture by Sander Vanocur, and the Kingston Trio concert (marking the first joint effort of the SL&EC and the IFC). The highly successful year secured the SL&EC as the major cultural stimulant on campus.



LEFT: Security Cop handles distribution of SL&EC tickets. ABOVE LEFT: SL&EC and IFC Kingston trio concert. ABOVE: Sander Vanocur visited campus compliments of SL&EC.

Bulldog Club: "Read the Rule Book Much?"



"You're blind as Hell, ref! Read the rule book much? How much did they pay you?" These are typical reactions to the calls of members of the Bulldog Club. The members, who really aren't all that bad, are elected by the organizations who participate in intramural sports. Refereeing responsibilities include intramural football, basketball, and softball games, the playoffs, and the intramural track meet. The 'Dogs are also active during Homecoming, sponsoring the Rat Race and the Ramblin' Reck Parade. Bulldog initiates, too young to take the vile abuses flung at referees, begin by ushering at Tech concerts.





APO's Herd

Bunnies to Tech

Alpha Phi Omega remains as one of the few useful service fraternities on campus. As always in the past, APO is more than glad to help conduct charity drives for worthwhile causes, or show a visitor around the campus. This year the annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest yielded aid to the United Fund and other worthy causes. An extra special event was held during the Winter on behalf of the Campus Chest Drive. A basketball game between the Tech faculty and the Playboy Bunnies aroused and amused over 1200 students. During the half-time intermission, the Bunnies auctioned off their cotton tails to the tune of up to \$18.00 apiece.



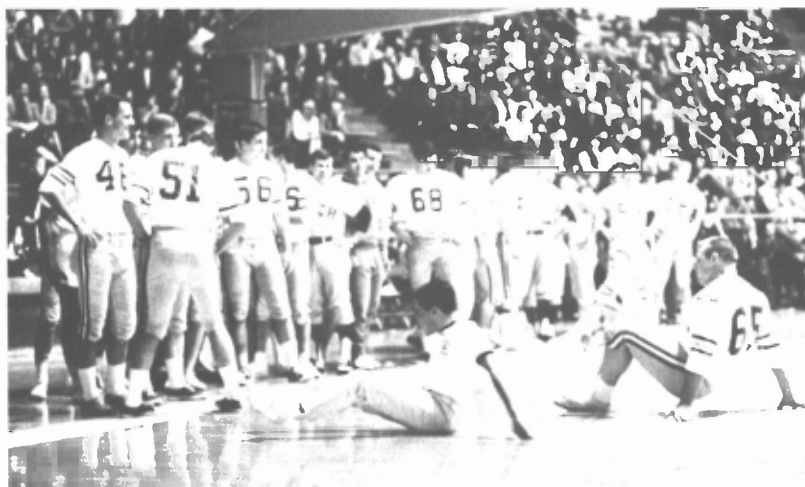
ABOVE: Playboy Bunnies await faculty basketball team to arrive.



T-Club's Initiation Reveals Jocks' Many Abilities

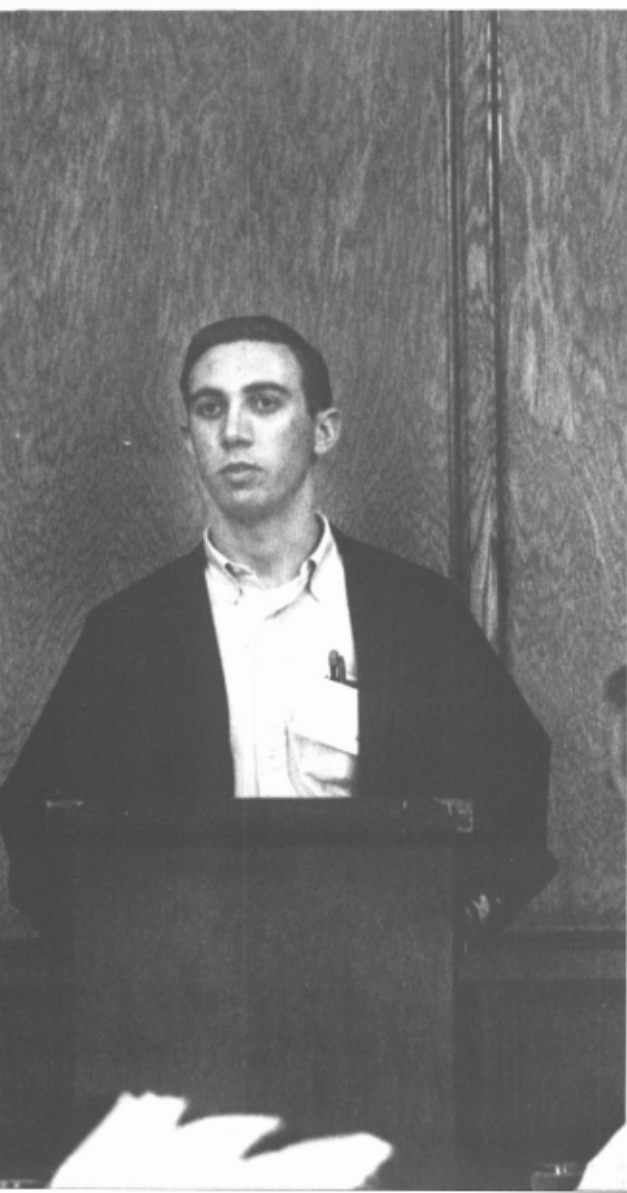
If you happened to see some brawny beasts waddling across Alexander Dome or clumsily leading cheers with pom-poms and skirts, you were seeing the antics of some of Tech's super-jocks, the initiates of the "T" Club. The only requirement for membership is the possession of a varsity letter. Of course, they do not exactly grow on trees. The club tries to promote goodwill between the athletes and everyone else in the Tech community. Fellowship and relaxation are also encouraged through the use of the clubhouse. The members sell tickets to the "T" Night football game and generously give to worthwhile campus causes.

TOP: One of the many club house facilities. RIGHT AND BELOW: Initiation of members adds to half-time entertainment.





Triangle Club Provides Student-Faculty Luncheon



The Triangle Club provides a student-faculty luncheon each week where students can enjoy a variety of interesting programs. It also happens to be the favorite location of placement director Neil DeRosa's soap box. His humorous and informative talks make it welcome there, though. The subjects are directed toward the interests of the Tech student and augmented by a good meal, making the luncheon a pleasant Tuesday event.

Ramblin 'Reck Club Improves Pep Rallys

The advent of significant alterations in the famed "Rat Rules" forced the Ramblin' Reck club to shift its image from a watchdog of tradition to a promoter of student spirit. To do this, the club came up with many ingenious ideas. One was the use of skits at pep rallies, two of the best being the Country Boy and Batman skits. Also, two free tickets were drawn out of a hat at each rally. And for the big Tennessee game, one very lucky freshman won a date with, believe it or not, a Playboy Bunny. Through the hard work of the RR's, the "Rats" looked, yelled, and acted very much like they have for many, many years.

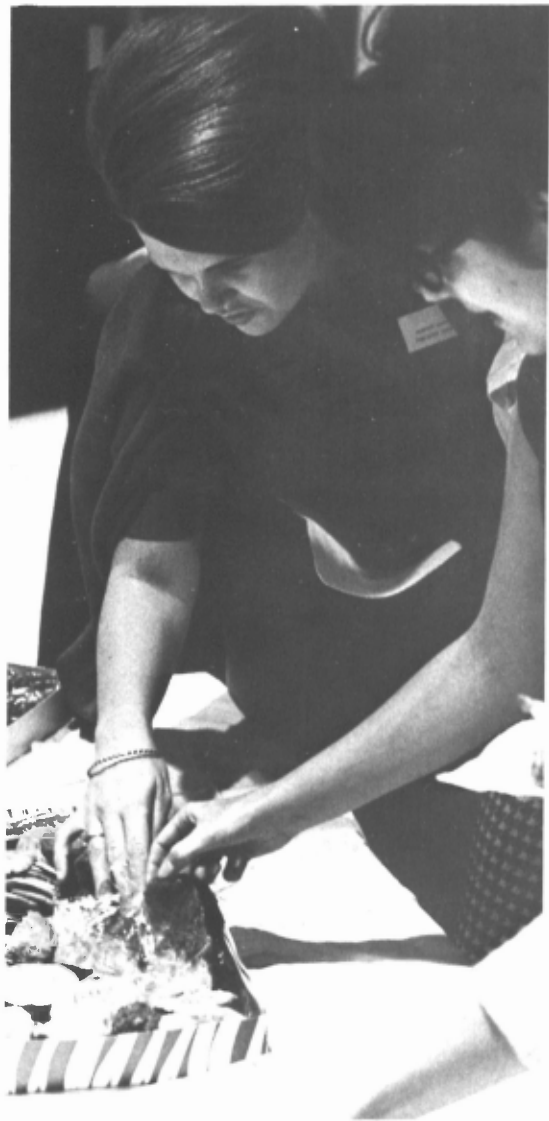


ABOVE: Bruce Cook introduces Nancy McLean, Miss Homecoming, at Pep Rally. LEFT: Winner of Rat Race receives well deserved prize.



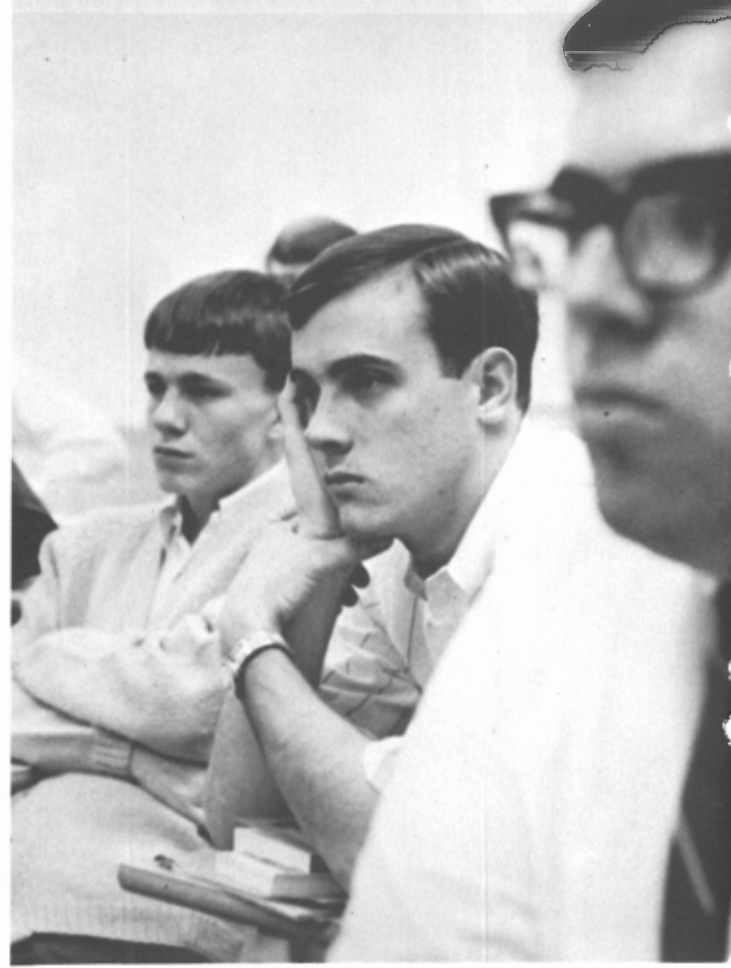
Dames Club Keeps Techmen's Wives Busy

A birthday cake is a happy sight to a Tech rat away from home for the first time, and many of us will long remember the cake furnished by the Dames Club, to be shared, like it or not, by all the guys on the floor. This is but one of the deeds performed by the Dames Club, composed of wives of Tech students. Others are the sponsoring of a tea for the Miss Homecoming Court and active participation in the Techwood Tutorial Project. Some more selfish projects, which they well deserve, are parties, talent shows, fashion shows, and card games. The club, a member of the National Association of University Dames, is an asset to the Tech community as a whole and, needless to say, one of our most attractive organizations.



Engineers Invade SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management, an Industrial Management organization, has been invaded by AE's, EE's, ME's and various other Trade School students. Actually, though, this is just what the organization is for, since there is something of interest for scientists and engineers as well as managers. Plant trips, which average two a quarter in number, investigate both sides of a company. Meetings feature guest speakers, films, or panel discussions. Also, SAM sponsors the Young Presidents' Organization, a highly selective group of Tech graduates who have become presidents of companies before the age of forty. Throughout the year, and especially at the annual management conference, these leaders demonstrate their leadership to the SAM members.



TOP: SAM members check over Atlantic Steel Company. ABOVE: Joe Guthridge discusses Tech's development plans.

Aqua-Jackets Sponsor Florida Excursion

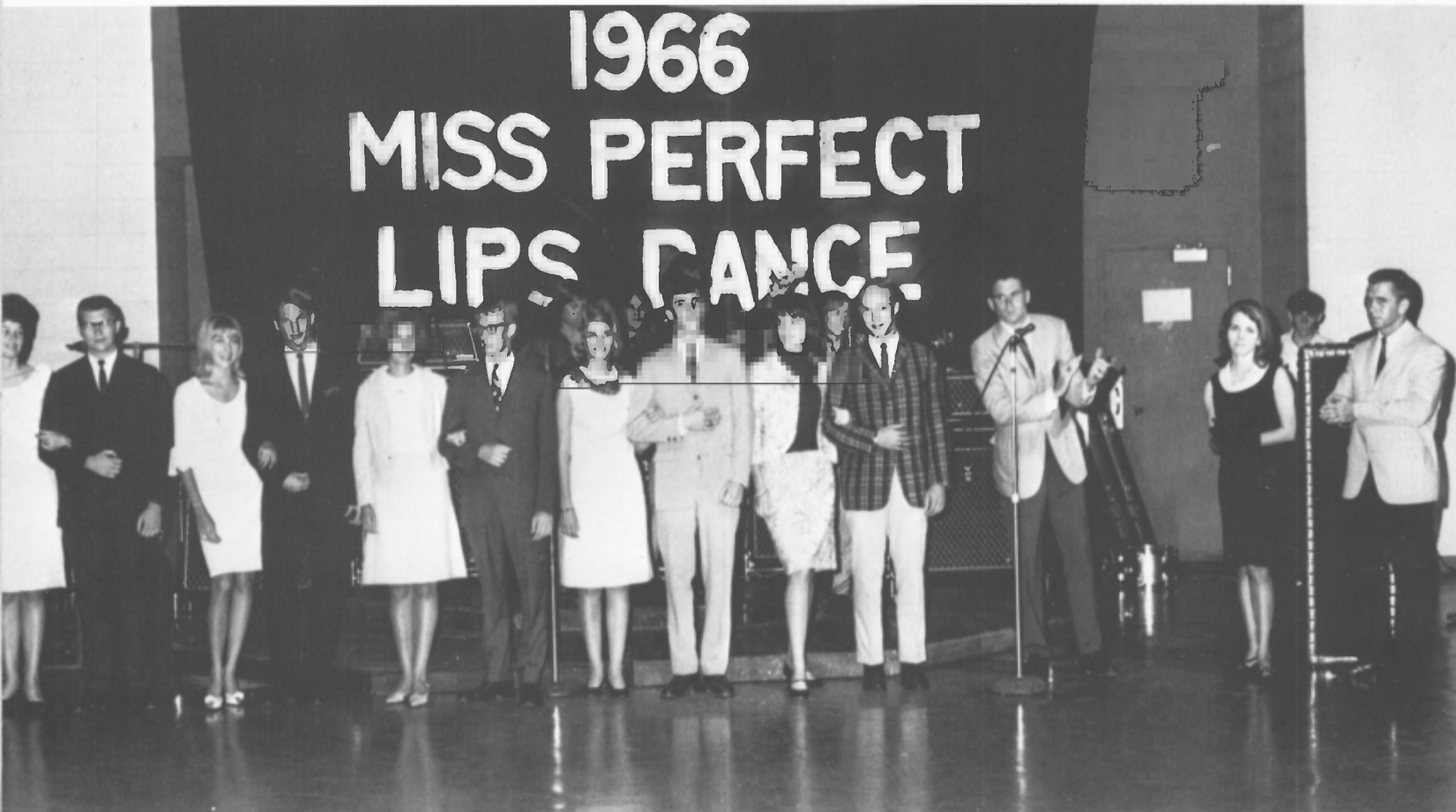


Many Tech worshipers of Lloyd Bridges have found their own underwater paradise under the auspices of the Aqua-Jackets, a group interested in the sport of skin and scuba diving. Unlike many diving clubs, the Aqua-Jackets welcome interested beginners and provide free instruction. Twelve students have satisfactorily completed the course this year. Next to safety, which is promoted through such instruction as well as proper diving practices, the emphasis is on experience, obtained through highly enjoyable trips. This year eighteen members spent several days in the Florida Keys trying their luck at spear-fishing, underwater photography, and other interesting pastimes.

BELOW: Aqua-Jackets eagerly recruit new members at Activities Night.



1966 MISS PERFECT LIPS DANCE



Co-op Club Section I Brings Life To Summer

Who should be Miss Perfect Lips? The competition is keen, the temptation to err is great, the difficulty of the decision is heart-pounding, but, oh, what a noble experiment! Unfortunately, not all of the activities of Section I of the Co-op Club are so entertaining. In order to accomplish its mission, fostering fellowship and participation of Co-ops, the club also annually sponsors a field day in the summer, a party in the winter, and a charity project. The Co-op club played its biggest role in the summer, when the student body was predominantly Co-op.

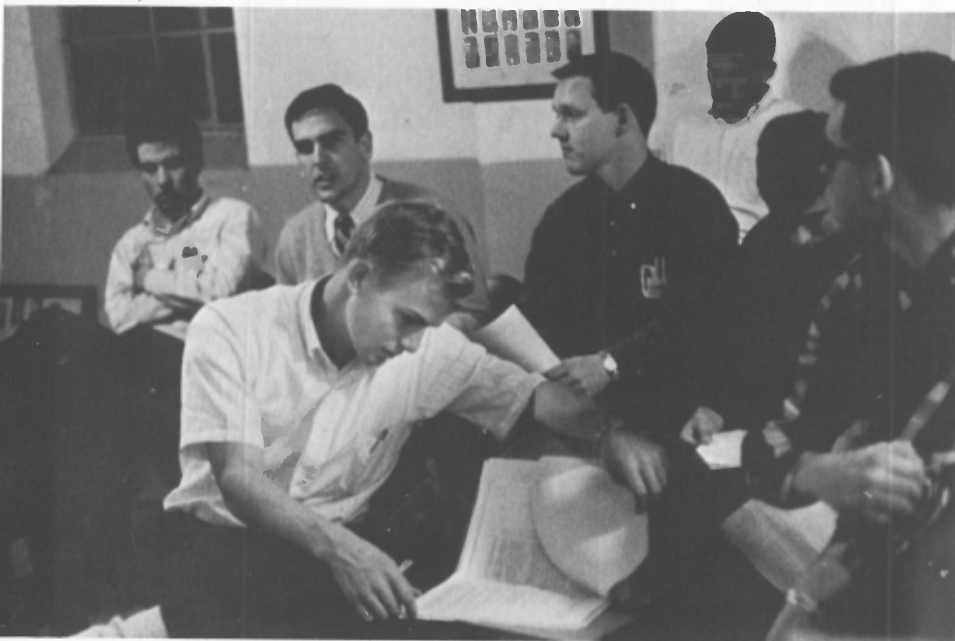
TOP: *Miss Perfect Lips* contestants and escorts.
RIGHT: *Co-op Field Day*, the major event of the summer.





Co-op Club Section II: Parties and Projects

The Co-op Club might be loosely called the "Co-op Frat," although its activities are somewhat less spirited than the Greek variety. The members, chosen on the basis of personality, character, interest in Co-op activities, and other angelic qualities, seek to promote fellowship among the Co-ops and interest in Co-op activities. Section II consists of those members who attend school in the fall and spring quarters. A work party at Scottish Rite Hospital served as the most notable outside service project this year. On the social side, two parties were held. The first was held at R. L. Mathis Dairy Farm and the other at Snapfinger Creek, a well-known Tech playground.

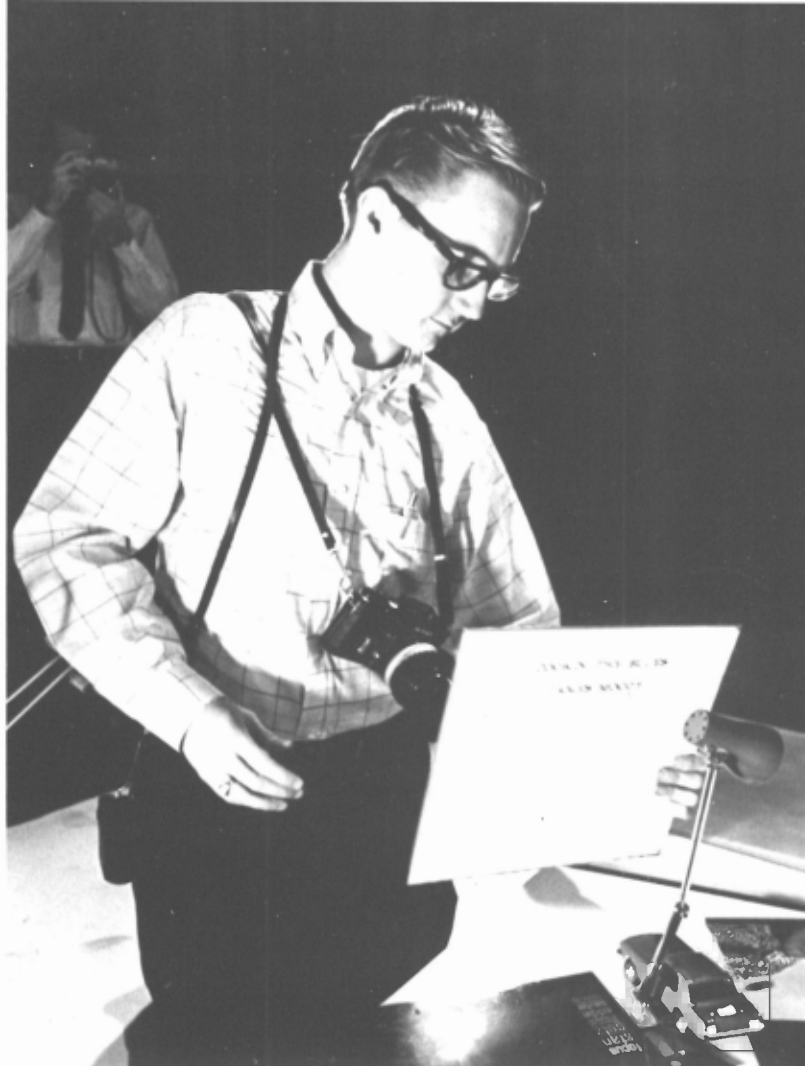


Members use meetings for planning of either projects or parties.

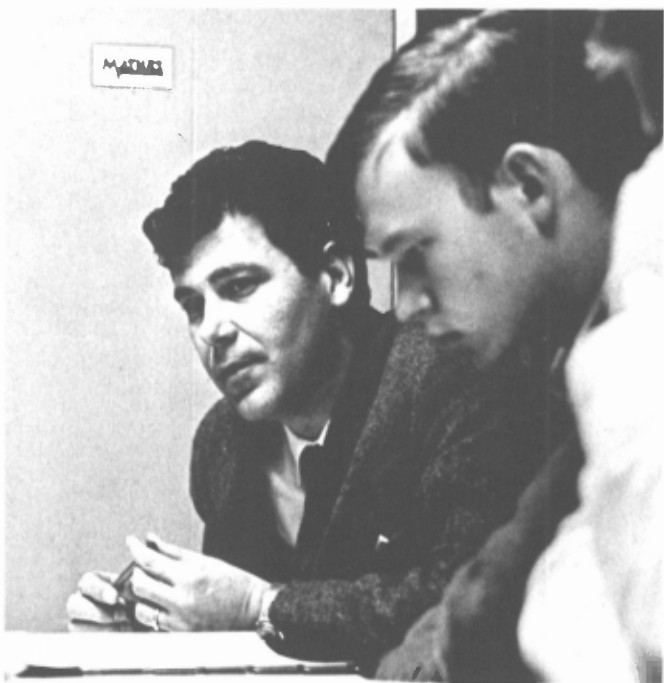


Camera Bugs Uncover Beauty Queens

The leading image-making organization on campus is the Photo Club, whose members have brought about many new developments this year. The photo bug may avail himself of the well-equipped \$3,000 dark-room and \$2,000 studio in the YMCA, as well as the helpful hints of more experienced members. The organization supports itself by photographing for virtually all the Tech publications. In the fall, the best of the club's work was displayed in the library, showing the diversity of subjects, scenes, and methods the members devise. Due to its many connections with the fairer of the fairer sex, the Photo Club has also made a good showing with its beauty contest entrants, as is witnessed by last year's Miss Blueprint, Cecile Smith, and this year's Homecoming Queen, Nancy McLean.



ABOVE RIGHT: Numerous salons are held each quarter. RIGHT: Miss Nancy McLean, Miss Homecoming sponsored by the Photo Club. ABOVE: Nancy joins Photo Club for weekly meeting.



Y-Cabinet Directs YMCA's Activities

The YMCA Cabinet, the group of honchos that directs and assists the Y-related organizations, has come alive with new programs in the last two years. Most notable of the new developments is the IAESTE (International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience), offering practical experience in a foreign country. Another is the Speakers Exchange Program, providing a means of exchange of speakers between Tech and other Atlanta institutions and organizations. Tech students again participated in the USA-USSR Cultural Exchange Program and, for the second year, a special group of Tech students and faculty members took a two-month tour of the USSR and Eastern Europe.



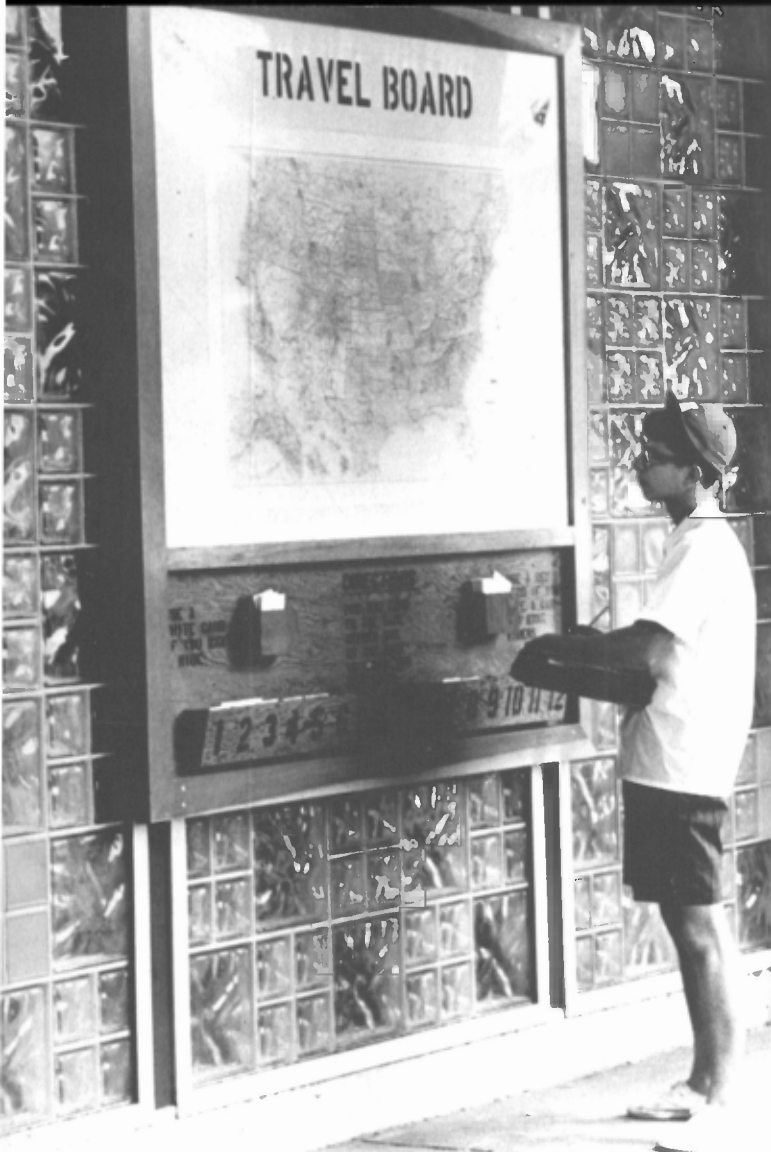
ABOVE: Paul Ellis, President of YMCA Cabinet and Dr. Ziegler, Chairman of the Board of the YMCA. TOP: Don Cox, newly appointed Secretary for the Tech YMCA.

Executive Roundtable Provides Student-Faculty-Industry Conference



Will you be the president of the company, or the highest paid office boy in history? Whatever one's ambitions in the business world, the Executive Roundtable offers him an insight into his future position. During the winter quarter the group heard speakers from advertising, transportation, and marketing industries discuss virtually every phase of product management. Emphasis was placed on how to "advertise it, get it there, and sell it." The most significant event for the year was the Student-Faculty Industry Conference, held at Callaway Gardens (Go Bo!) in the spring. Here students and faculty members met with businessmen from across the nation, strengthening their comprehension of present-day problems and procedures.





Gamma Psi & Sigma-Y Aid Freshmen

Gamma Psi and Sigma-Y-Phalanx are two of the many organizations sponsored by the Tech YMCA. Gamma Psi is strictly a women's organization which may sound funny considering the YMCA is for young men. However, its main purpose is the conducting of Freshmen Camp for the "Co-ed Rats" at adjoining camp grounds to the men's Freshman Camp.

Sigma-Y-Phalanx is also concerned with the freshmen at Tech. Sigma-Y conducts the Freshman Forum which allows freshmen to discuss matters with Tech leaders. Each year Sigma-Y sponsors the "Books for Asia" drive along with maintaining the Travel Board for Tech students.

LEFT: Money savings Travel Board maintained by Sigma-Y. BELOW: Freshmen co-eds receive the straight word of Tech men from Gamma Psi members.





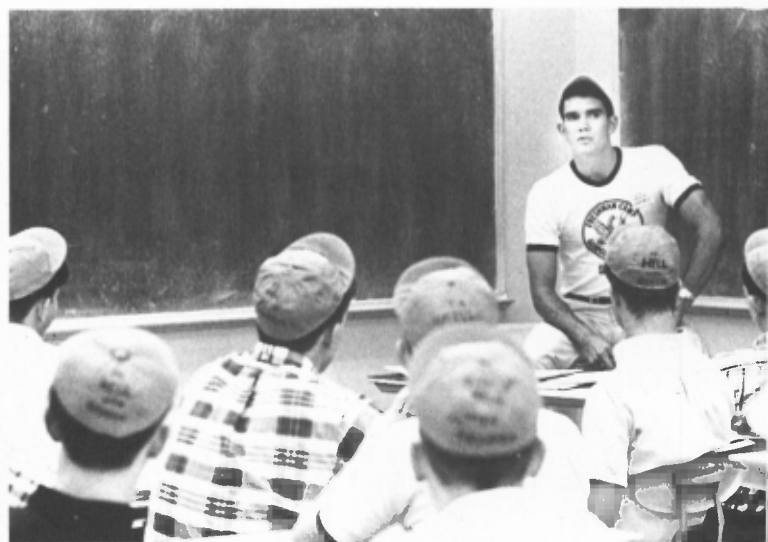
AMA Has Best Year

Communications devices practically unknown to the public were seen on the American Marketing Association's plant trip to Southern Bell, a trip highlighting a very active year which saw a big increase in membership. The group attempted to come ever closer to the rapidly changing field of marketing. Speakers from Ford, Montag, Eastern, and the Tech Placement Center provided valuable insight into the field through personal experiences. To provide an opportunity for discussion of the club activities and suggestions for improvement, the AMA held several dinner meetings. The interesting and fruitful year has led many of the members to consider this the AMA's best year.





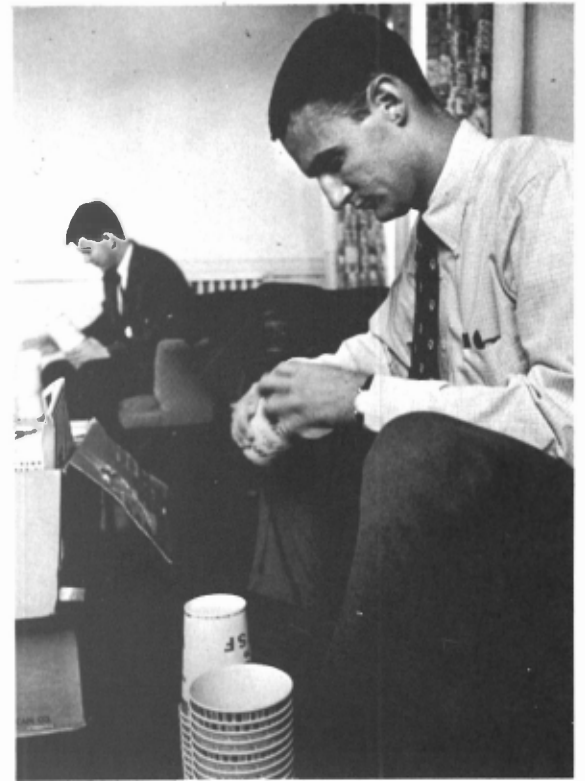
Alpha-Y-Phalanx Holds Freshmen Camp



Alpha-Y-Phalanx's job is to give the word to the Rats. This it does through Freshmen Camp held the weekend before the Rats begin the boring week of orientation (see page 56). The counselors are recruited from student and faculty leaders. Alpha-Y also sponsors the IAESTE program at Tech which finds summer employment abroad for technically trained students. A combined effort with Georgia State is resulting in the placement of students with non-technical backgrounds in foreign countries.



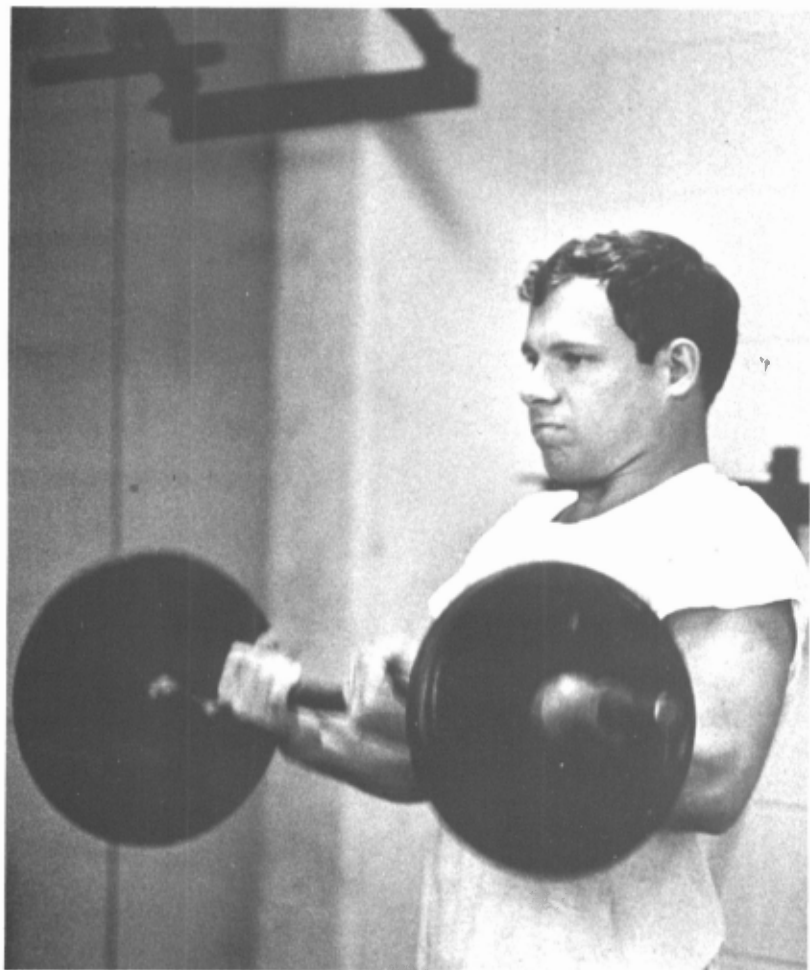
WSF: Tech's Most Original Program



Possibly the most original program at Tech is the World Student Fund. Where else would 50,000 half-crazed excitement-drunk football fans cough up 6,000 greenbacks during half-time to enable a group of strangers to engage in foreign study. Founded seventeen years ago by some student veterans of WWII, the program has sponsored 107 guests from 32 countries, as well as awarding Tech men foreign study aid. This year WSF supports eight students from Bolivia, West Germany, Argentina, Switzerland, Japan, and Iceland, and six Tech students in Switzerland and Germany. A large portion of the credit for this international organization should be given Bruce McEver, the student chairman, and the program's longstanding guide, Mr. R. C. Commander.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gonzalo Arana, Hans-Werner Beitzer, Takashi Yamaoka, Peter Darbyshire, Bjarki Zophoniasson, Gerd Ehinger.





Barbell Club: One Meeting No Plant Trips

The Barbell Club has had one meeting and no plant trips this year. This is no sign of decadence, however. In fact, membership has increased noticeably this year, due probably to increased muggings of Tech students by "tough-stuff" gangs. The primary purpose of the club is to provide weight-lifting facilities on the campus. After paying an equipment fee, any student is able to use the facilities at his convenience. This year a leg extension machine and additional bars and weights were added. With the increased national interest in physical fitness, the Barbell Club is expected to continue to grow.



ISO Sets the Pace for Student Organizations



ABOVE LEFT, LEFT: ISO programs are both entertaining and colorful. ABOVE: Tony Shu and staff plans ISO's next project.

Under the dynamic leadership of Tony Shu, the International Students Organization has made significant strides in the direction expressed by its motto: "World Peace Through Understanding." Of particular value were the "Nights of ISO": U.N. Night, China night, India Night, and Viet Nam Night. Those attending gained a better view of the World's problems in their proper cultural settings. This year's ISO proved itself to be a winner in capturing a display award at Student Activities Night and Second Place in Intramural Basketball. Through membership in the ISO, students of the United States and other countries all over the world gain understanding and interesting friendships.



IDC Brings Women Into Dormitories



Prior to this year, there was a great need for unity among the men who reside in our dormitories. The only common bond they had was the fact that they all lived in dormitories. They needed a body to bring together their problems and work toward the best possible solution. Dean Purser, the new Dean of Housing, recognized this need and instituted the Interdormitory Council.

When the newly passed Minimum Wage Law necessitated cutting back on maid service in the dormitories, there was much discontent among the residents. The problem was quickly remedied by the IDC. Periodic Open Houses, permitting females in the dormitories at approved times, did much to quell the unrest.

In its young but successful existence, the IDC has proved its value and many improvements are being worked out, including planned social events for each dorm.

BELOW LEFT: Dean Purser guides IDC which he was the major factor influencing its formation.





"Are You Running With Me, Jesus"



This seemingly irreverent question has been posed by Malcom Boyd, a man who takes his faith quite seriously. It is appropriate here for it also reflects the questioning of the average Tech student. For beneath the anti-religious, hurray-for-hell facade the Tech student often cowardly dons, is found a person who is searching for the meaning and value in life which is found in a personal faith. But the Tech student, very much aware of the rapidly-changing times and ingrained by Tech with a strong sense of independence, often finds himself running, like Boyd, from the traditional, hand-me-down, and often artificial faith that has, in some respects, stagnated the church, making it incapable of dealing with our world. The religious organizations on campus seek to guide the student in his search for a realistic, seven-day-a-week faith.

Four of the larger organizations are the Wesley Foundation, the Lutheran Student Association, the Baptist Student Union, and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Wesley Foundation, Tech's Methodist organization, showed its desire to investigate new ideas with the Breakthrough
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TOP: Malcom Boyd takes time off from his sermons at the hungry i to speak at the Wesley Foundation. ABOVE: Crowded Wesley Foundation meeting illustrates the students support.

Religious (CONTINUED)

Conference, featuring Malcom Boyd. Also, a newly initiated program enabled dialogue groups to study an outline called "Relative Christianity for Secular Man" in conjunction with schools such as MIT and Rice.

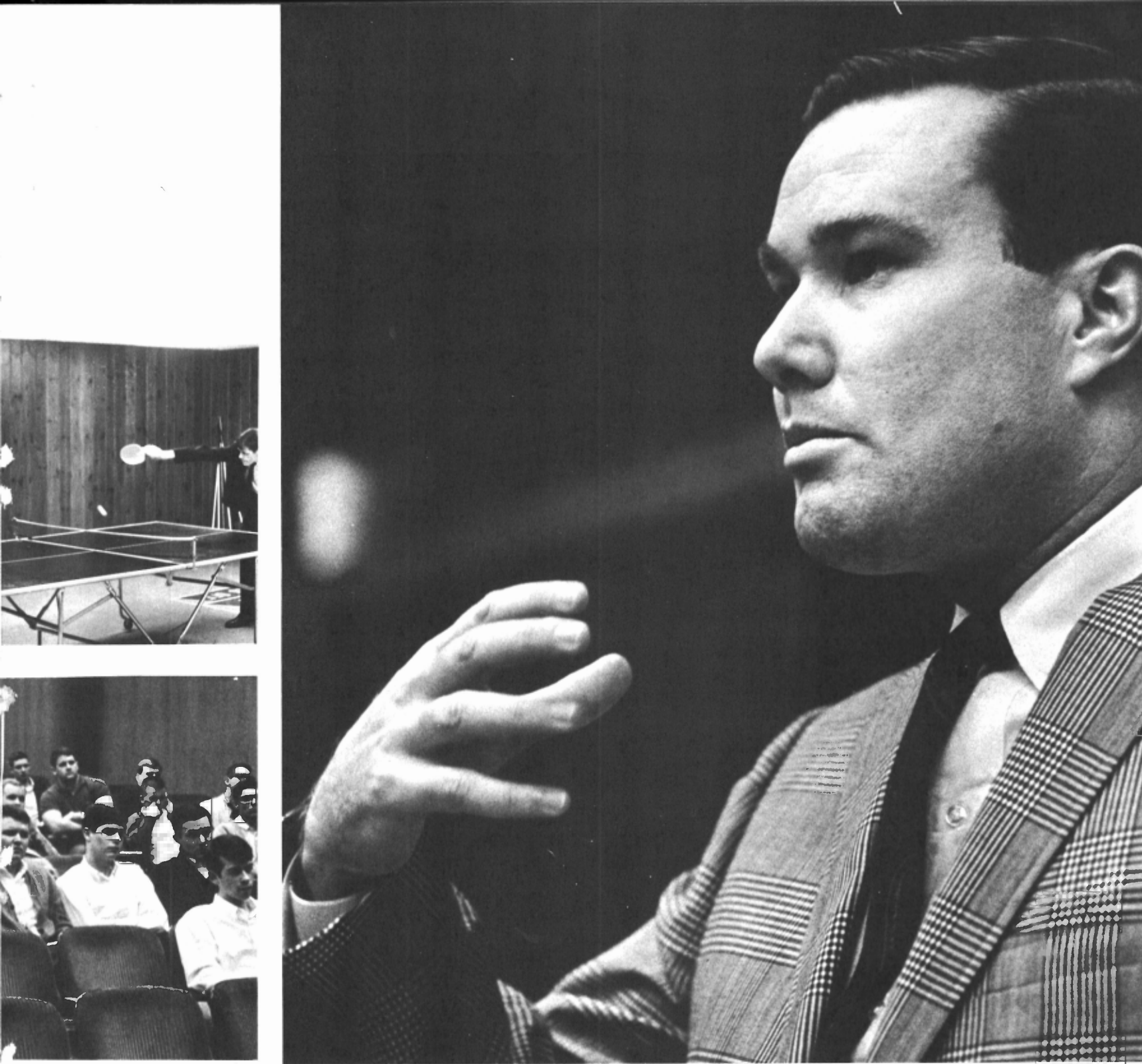
Tech's Lutheran Student Association serves as the base of operations of Lutheran activities for all the greater Atlanta colleges. Common programs are lectures by guest speakers on anything from the Lockheed C5-A to Christian ethics and trips to almost anywhere under the sun. The highlight of the year was the retreat to Camp Calvin for all Atlanta schools.

This year saw the Baptist Student Union gain a new director in Rev. Calvin Zongker. One of the first activities directed by Rev. Zongker was the job of moving next door from the old location into more spacious facilities. At the same time, an architect was selected to start designing a new student center for future use. Several of the BSU students spent part of their spring holidays touring three cities in Georgia with the BSU Corral, a singing ensemble.



Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-denominational student movement dedicated to presenting the claims of Christ to the collegiate world. Over 800 C.C.C. students visited Daytona Beach to speak to students over spring break in Operation Sunshine, which received national television coverage, as an estimated 5000 students attended the final meeting on the eve of Easter.

LEFT AND TOP: BSU members enjoy after-dinner speaker after a filling home-cooked meal. ABOVE: Campus Crusade for Christ meeting is attended by students from other campuses.



ABOVE: The College Life program sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ features young dynamic speakers. LEFT AND TOP CENTER: Lutheran facilities gives opportunity for either the passive or active moods.

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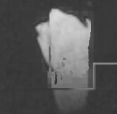
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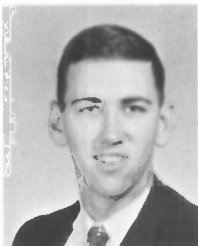
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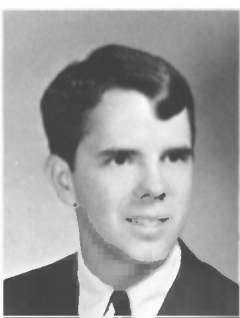
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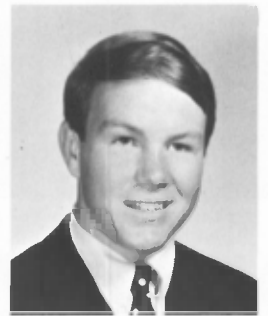
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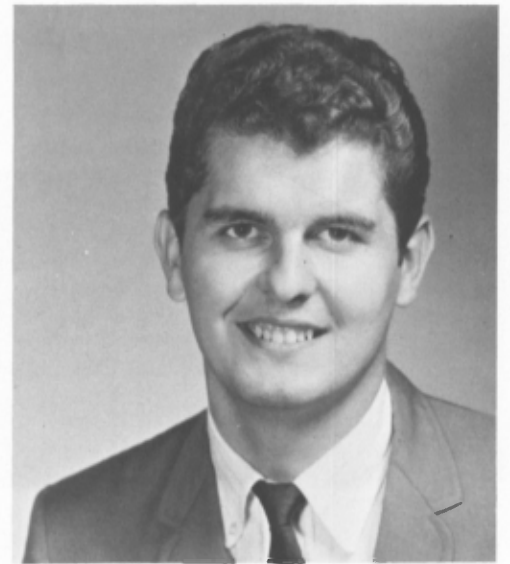
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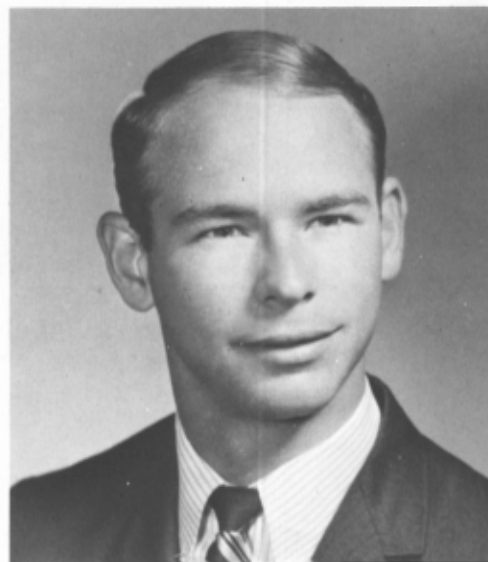
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