

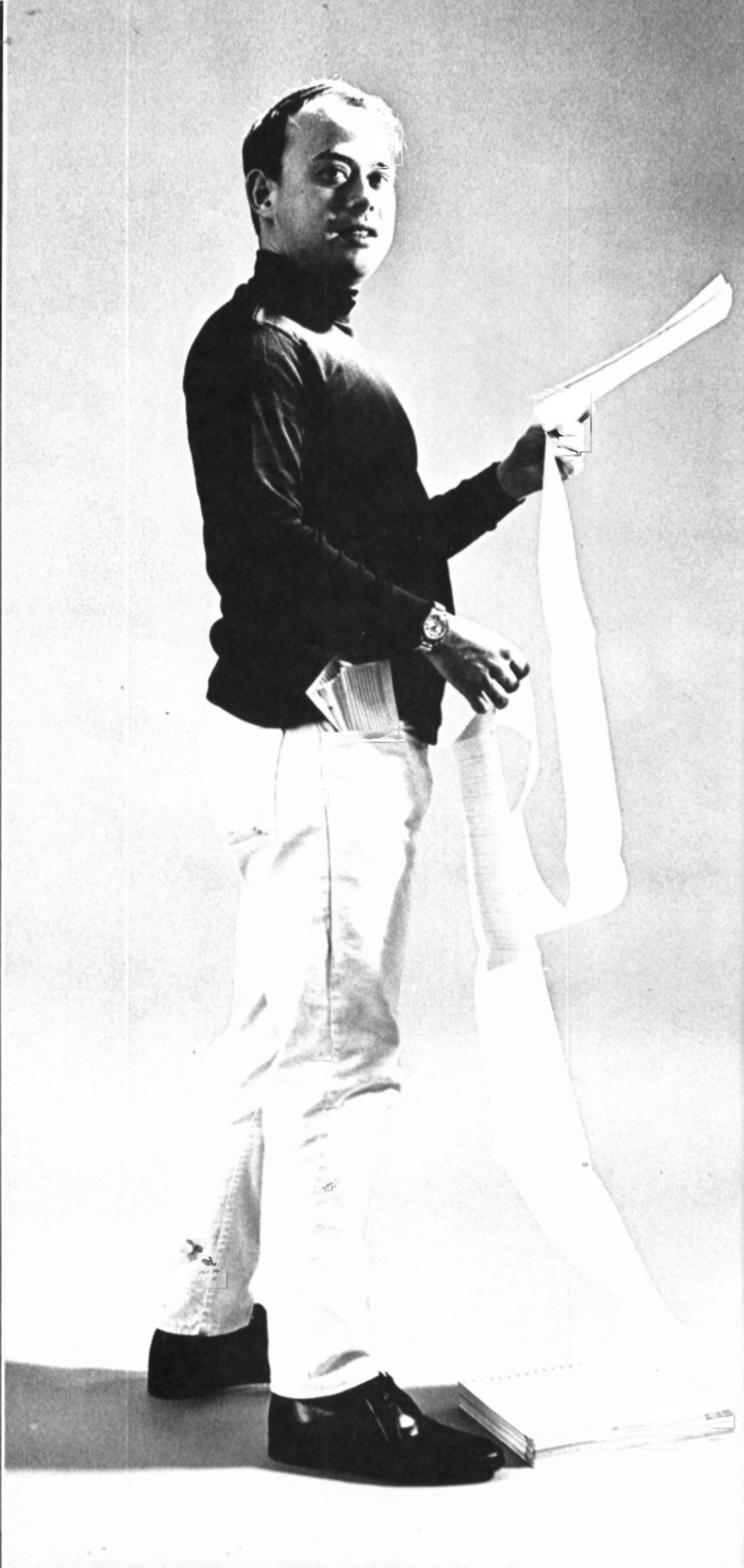
# NINE STUDENTS

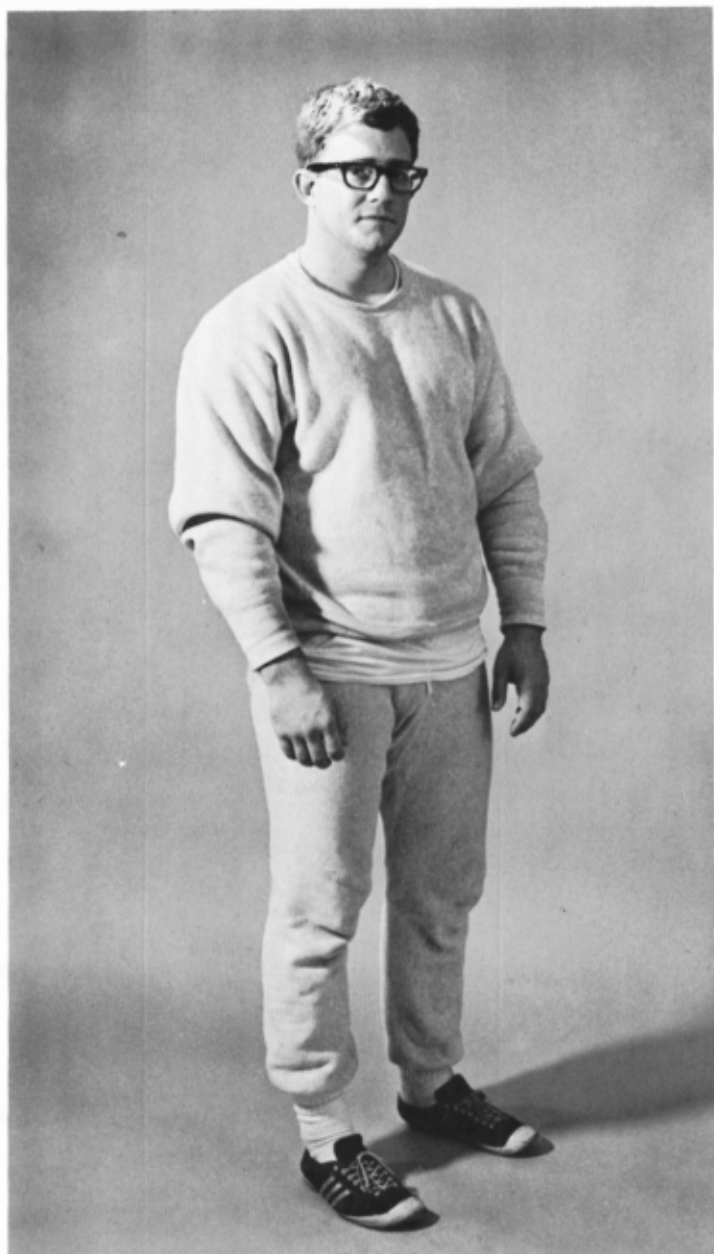
*What is a Georgia Tech student? What does he look like? What is he thinking? The following nine students are card-carrying members of that elite group known as the Georgia Tech Student Body and are willing to be seen and heard.*

#### WHAT DOES GEORGIA TECH LACK?

"What Georgia Tech really needs is an authentic degree granting school of Liberal Arts. Now don't get me wrong—the department I envision is small, with just enough students to spur the cross-fertilization of knowledge on campus, not enough to effect the technological stance of Tech. Without Liberal Arts Tech lacks the balanced perspectives necessary in these complex times when the human factors influence engineering so. Equally important is that the Liberal Arts need the influence of the technological sciences to help bring them down to answering the nitty-gritty of quantitative questions. Technological excellence together with the introspection afforded by the Liberal Arts will help both look past the narrow prejudices of each discipline."

*Raymond "Huey" Pierce  
Graduate Student  
Hammond, Louisiana*





IF YOU HAD IT TO DO OVER AGAIN,  
HOW WOULD YOUR EDUCATIONAL  
CAREER BE DIFFERENT?

"I would try to decide exactly what I wanted from a college education besides a piece of paper. It's easy to get disenchanted with the system, and just try to "get by". This is especially true at Tech where so much emphasis is placed on the point average. What kind of education can be provided by a system that is more concerned with an abstract rating scale than with the actual acquisition of knowledge?"

*Cliff Hutchinson  
Senior  
Shreveport, Louisiana*



IS IDEALISM STILL ALIVE?

"Idealism is still very much alive—in myself and the world in which I live. It's quite noticeable; it's in my work and in the way I react towards people. I want it to exist in myself and in those with whom I come in contact because, for some reason, it makes life for me more enjoyable and exciting. I want idealism to be alive."

*Camila Capo  
Junior  
Chamblee, Georgia*

WHO ARE YOUR HEROES?

"Martin L. King Jr., because of his devotion to his cause and to his people; Malcolm X, because of his brilliant analysis of the struggle; Julian Bond, because of his wit and cool; and John Portman, because of his pride and professional ability."

*Bill Stanley  
Sophomore  
Atlanta, Georgia*





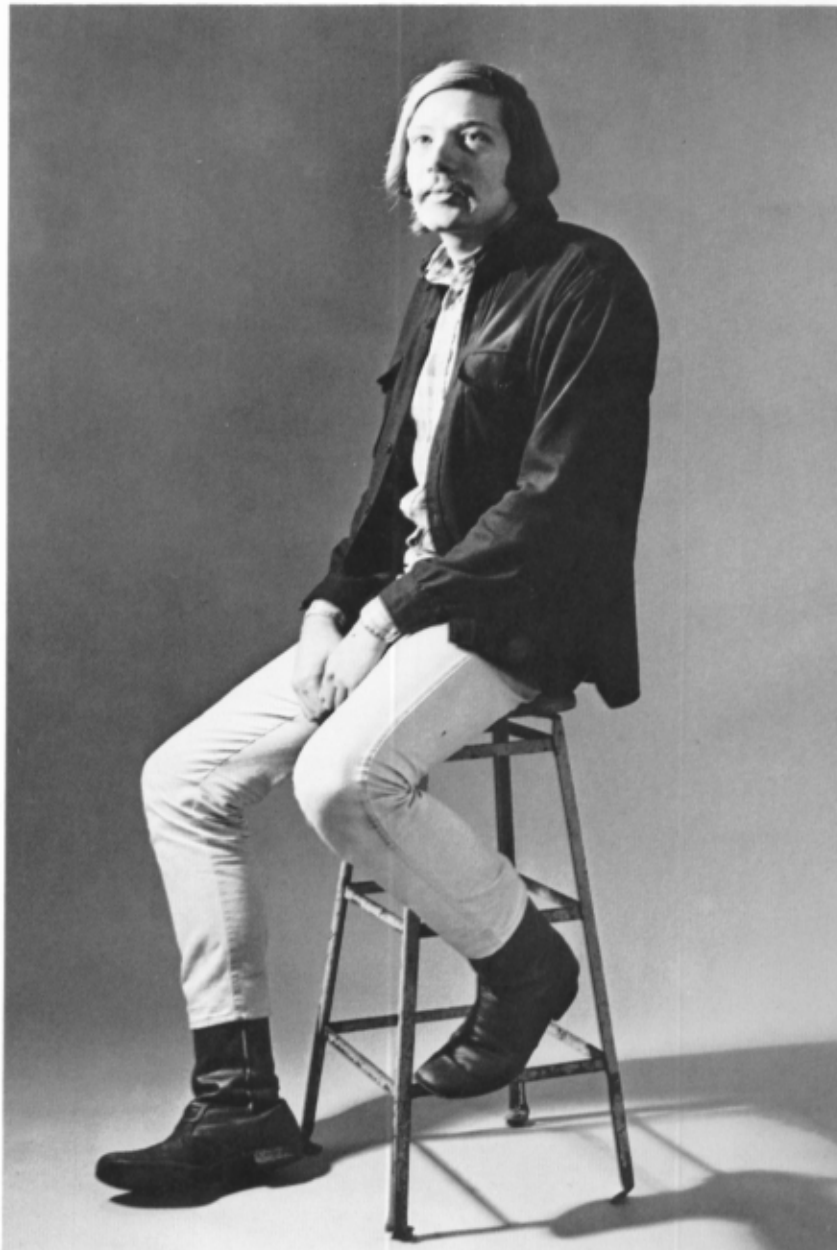


DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU HAVE BE-  
COME A PART OF GEORGIA TECH?

Georgia Tech is so large and is ex-  
panding so fast that I think I'll always  
feel like an insignificant part of the  
school. You could say that the alpha  
numbers, the shaft Freshman courses,  
computer cards, and the limitless shaft  
profs have initiated me into the Georgia  
Tech system. In this way it is hard for  
me not to feel a part of Georgia Tech.

*Rob Black*  
Freshman  
Memphis, Tennessee

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DO YOU THINK THAT A PERSON HAS  
THE RIGHT TO HATE?

"Whether or not a person has a right  
to hate—I believe people have a re-  
sponsibility to hate—to hate injustice  
and violence and ignorance. Love and  
Peace for a better world."

*Bob Lowe  
Senior  
Boston, Massachusetts*



WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE?

"When I graduate I plan to accept my regular army commission attained through the ROTC program at Tech with the hope of spending three years in Europe with the Army Air Defense. After I finish my active duty I hope to continue my business education at some graduate school before entering the business world. I would like either the insurance or the real estate field, or some area of selling, with the hope of someday having my own business."

*Tommy Chapman  
Senior  
Atlanta, Georgia*

IS AMERICA ALL THAT YOU THOUGHT  
IT WOULD BE?

"As most Indians imagine of America, I also imagined to see cowboys, horses, skyscrapers, automobiles, night-clubs and of course hippies! Yes, I had the opportunity to see real America. It was not the America I thought that it would be, not the America of Hollywood types as it is publicized abroad, but America consisting of people interested in humanity, ambition and a desire to be helpful to its guests. Of course U.S. foreign policy does not necessarily always reflect the mood of its people! One thing I will never forget is my teachers' concern for my studies and their helpfulness. I will always have fond memories of Georgia Tech and of its football games."

*Nalini Patel  
Graduate Student  
Uttarsanda (Gujarat State), India*

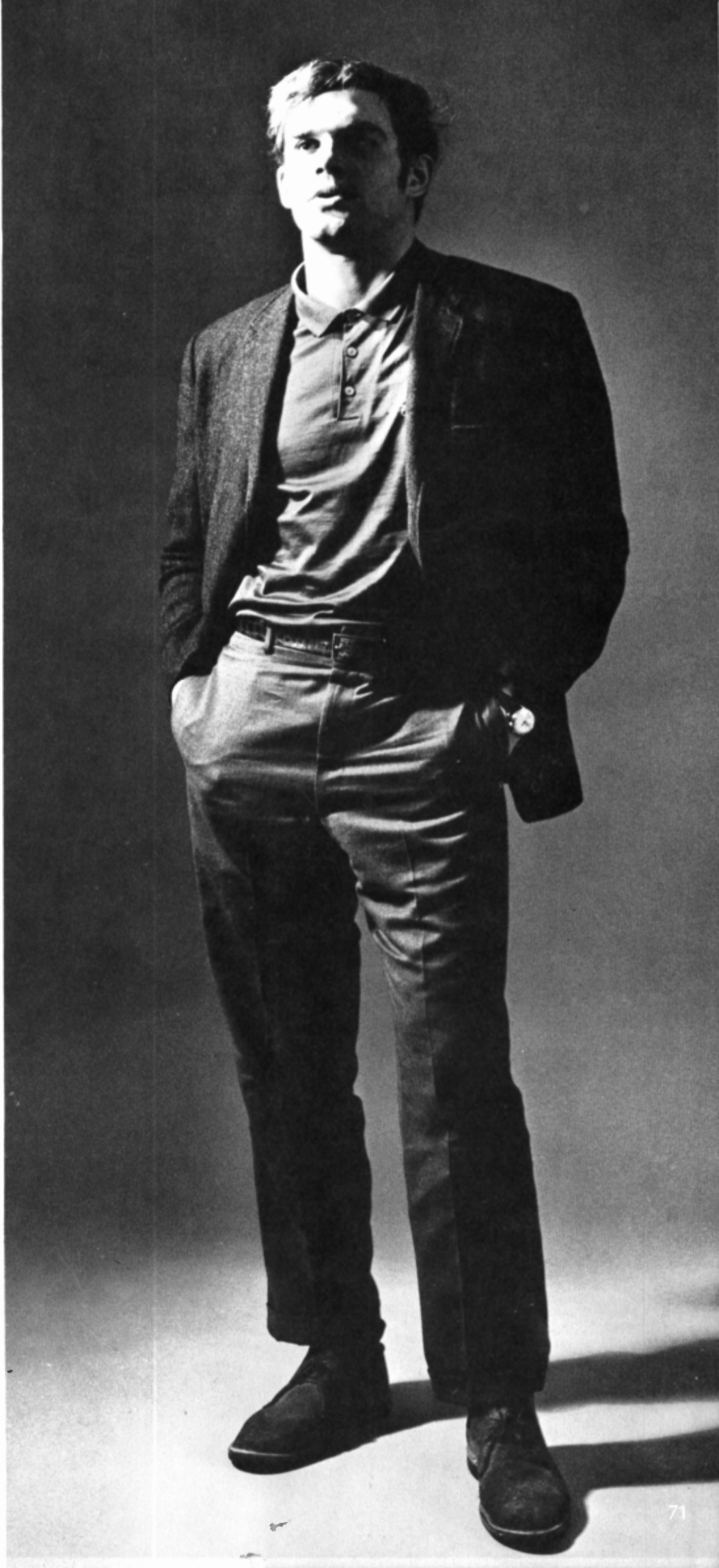




"WHAT IS MIDDLE CLASS MORALITY?"

"Middle Class Morality is part of our American Heritage. What is immoral is what the majority think is immoral, and, since all men are equal under law, must be held as immoral by all men. Furthermore, since America is one nation under GOD, the majority of Americans must agree with GOD. Or vice versa.

*Marshall Schreeder  
Senior  
Decatur, Georgia*





# BEAUTIES

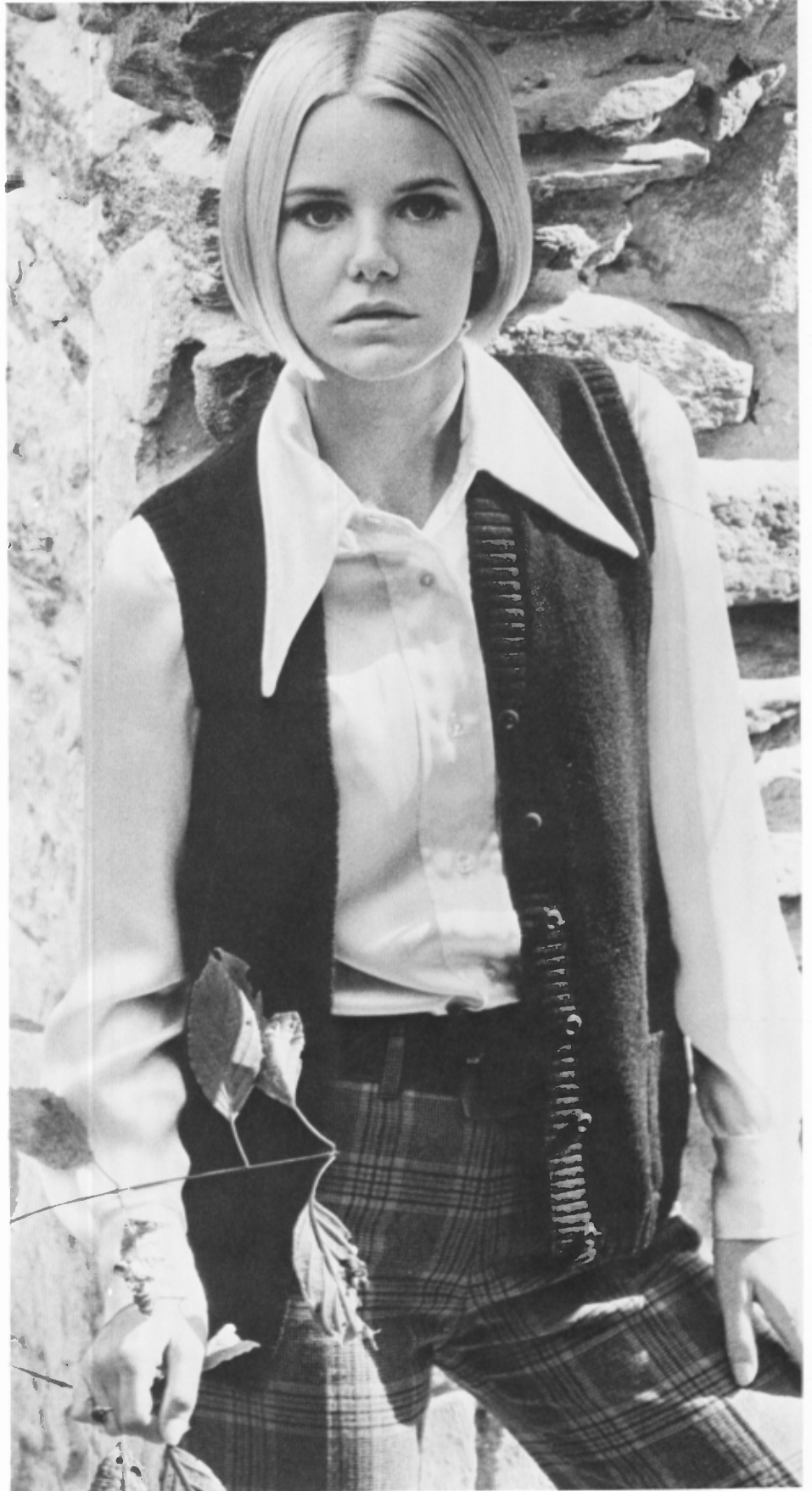


MOLLY GORMAN

JANICE HAUSER

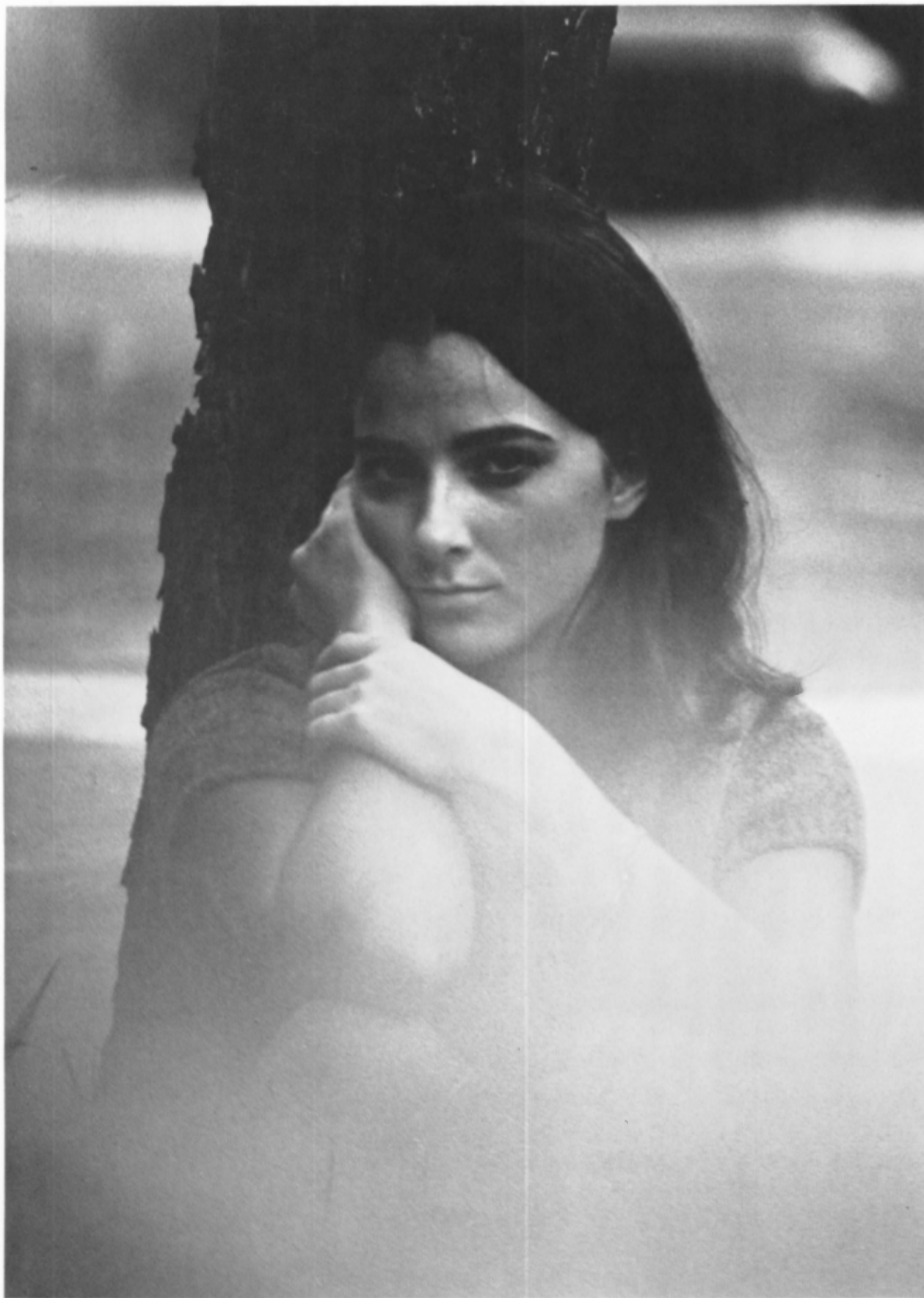


# BEAUTIES



MISSY  
MERIWETHER

BERNADETTE DUGAS



# GAIL JOY







# MISS BLUEPRINT



Our MISS BLUEPRINT is beautiful, enticing Gail Joy.

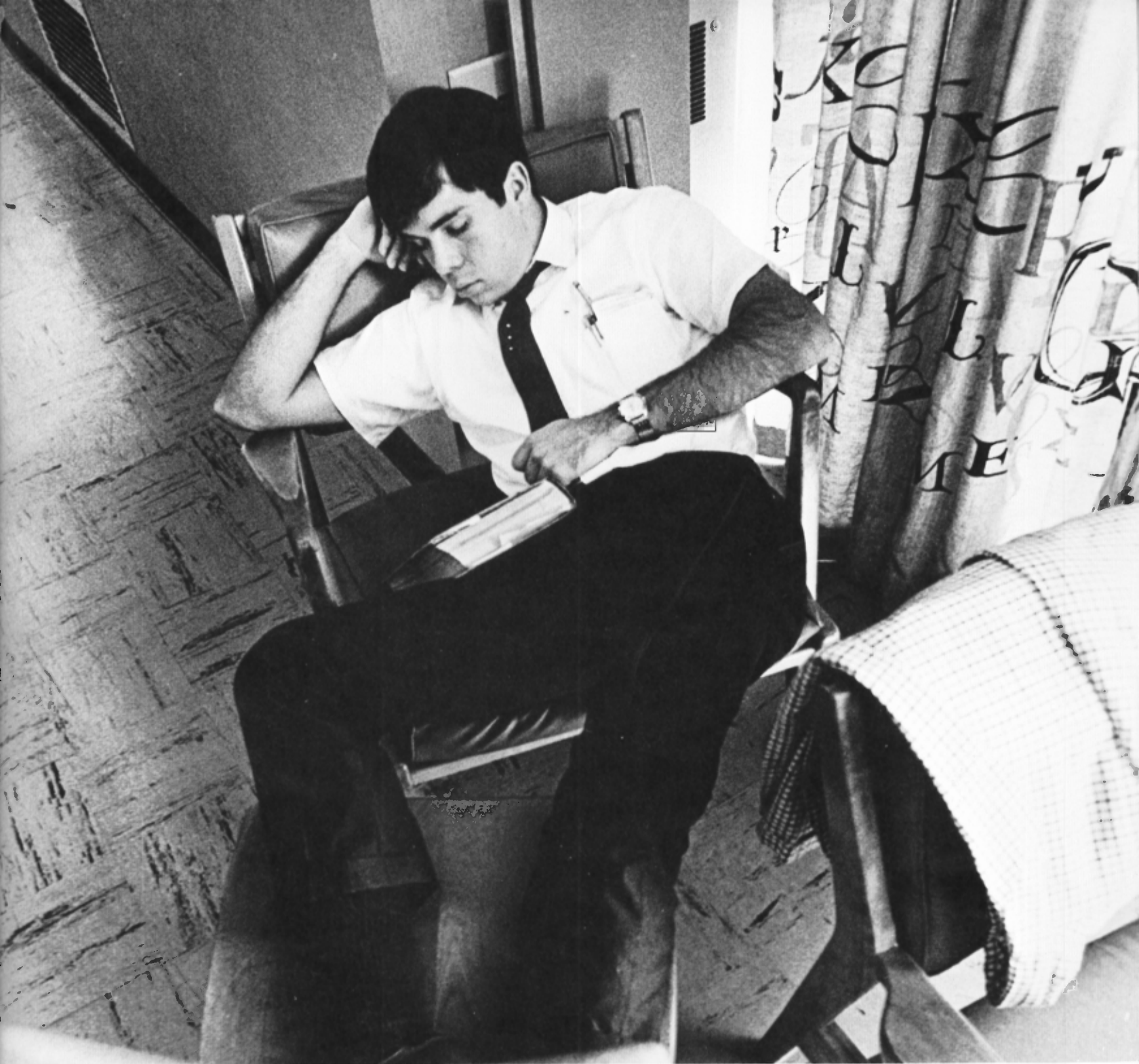
Gail was loaned to Atlanta from her home of Silver Springs, Maryland, located just outside the Nation's Capitol. When one considers that just about the best thing that we've sent to Washington is Dick Russell, it's easy to see that we got the best part of the bargain. Gail is an avid Yellow Jacket fan

and hasn't missed a home football game since she came to Atlanta three years ago. She "just loves" Atlanta because "it's so beautiful and there's so much to do here." She plans a career in modeling and, judging from these pictures, we think that she will have no problem. And what does Gail like best about Atlanta? Georgia Tech, of course.









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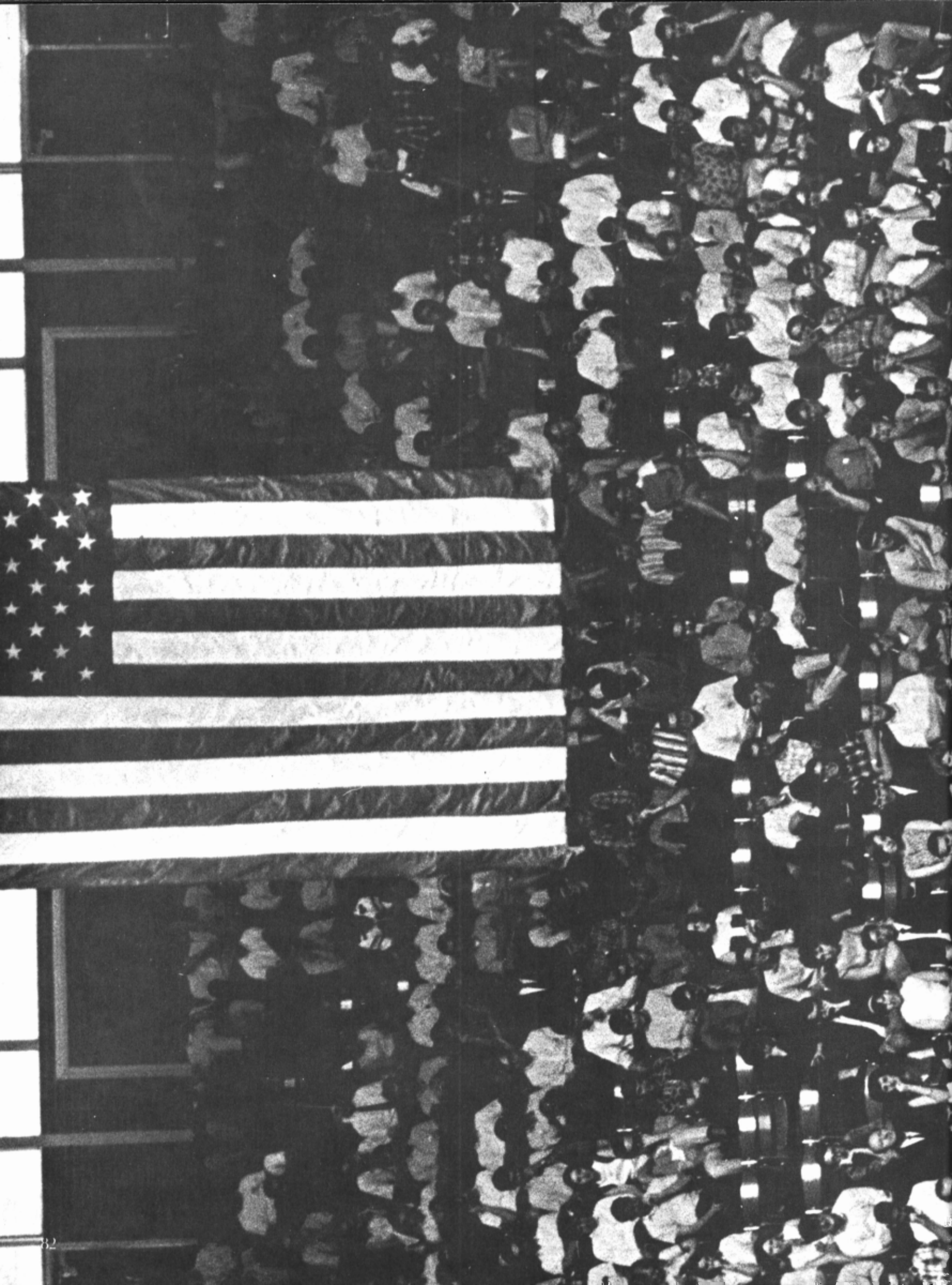
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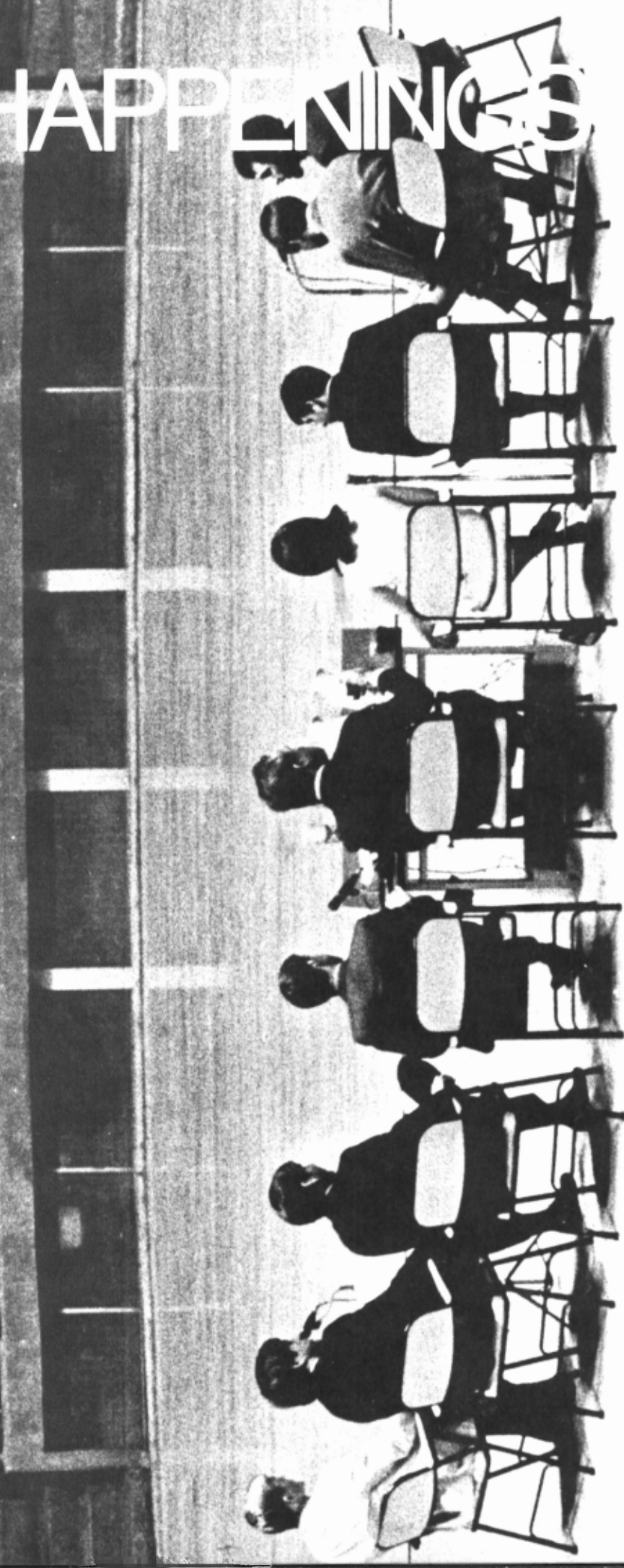
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# HAPPENINGS



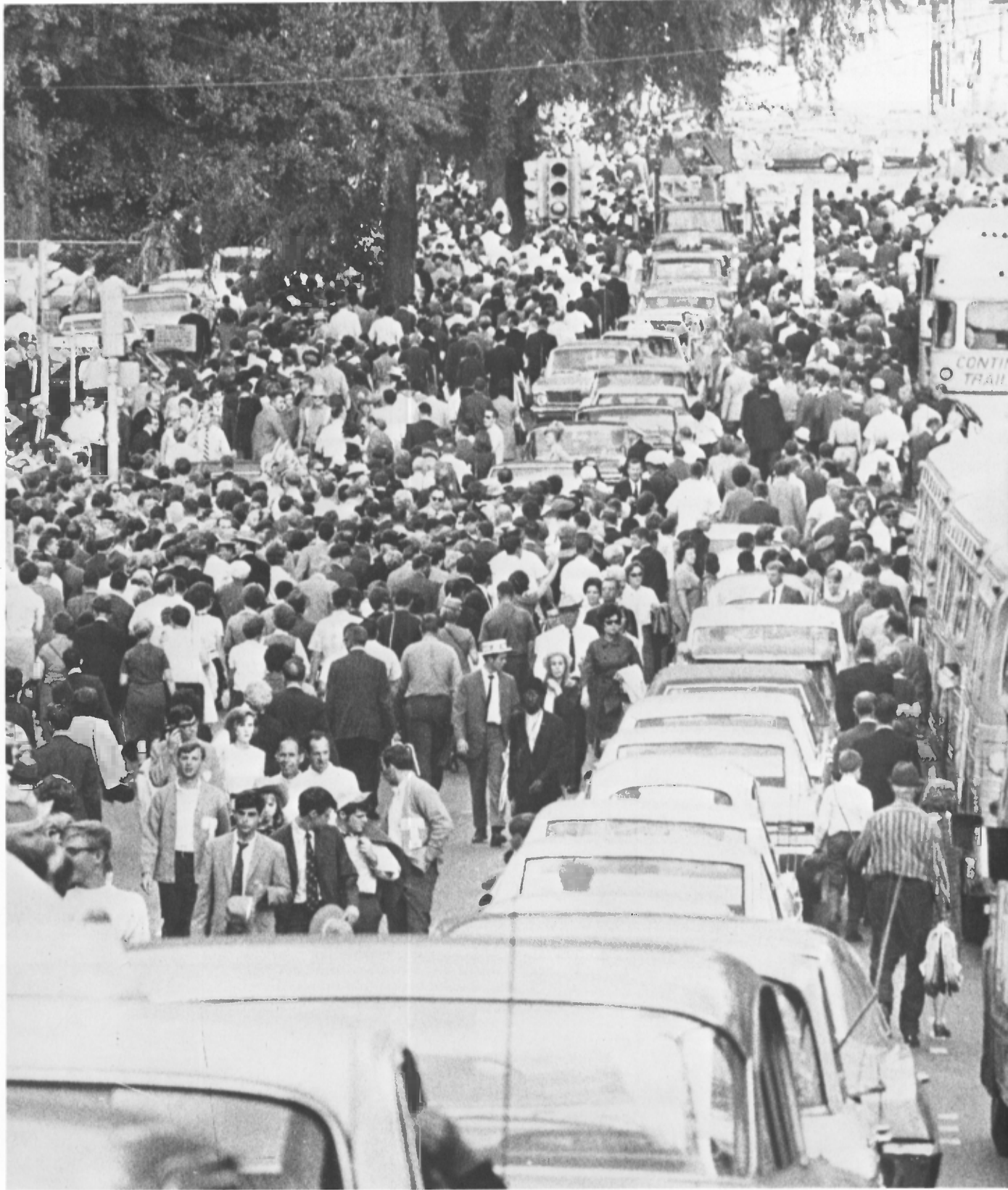
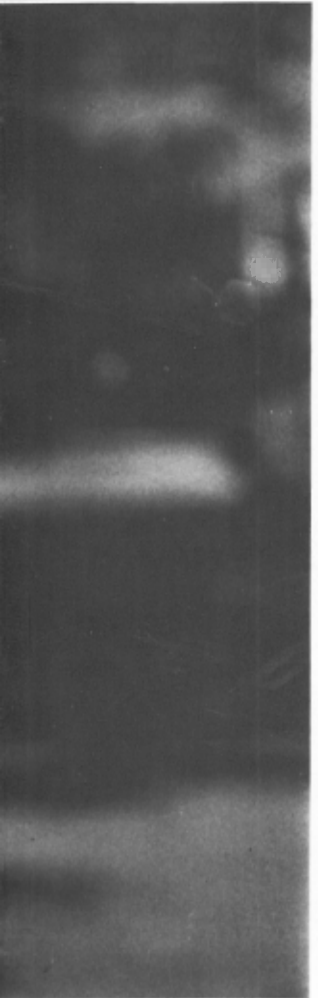
Homecoming is the most unique time of year for the Georgia Tech campus. Mental invention goes to work long before the festivities of the week begin. The evidence of scaffolding, chicken wire, and junked cars stirs the imagination of many who drift through the campus during this preparation period. Structures begin in inanimate, incoherent shapes and gradually build up into forms of wit and imagination. Intricate designs for wrecks often get scrapped for mechanical, if not financial reasons. The feeling of infiltration by curious Atlantans dominates the scenes of parking areas and traffic zones. The campus is transformed into a carousel of bright col-

BELOW: Crowds often cause many an onlooker to get to the highest spot he can in order to see the Reck Parade. RIGHT: Miss Homecoming congratulates the freshman cake race winner with a kiss. BELOW RIGHT: Alumnus and future Techmen arrive for the Reck Parade. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Miss Homecoming, Marilyn Morgan, was sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.





# Homecoming: Displays, Recks, Beauties, and Tradition



ABOVE: When the game ends, the crowd jams Third Street as they leave Grant Field.

BELOW: USS F.U.B.A.R. sails to victory around Peter's Park to capture the gold-plated spittoon, the first time for a non-Greek organization. BOTTOM: Dismay and disappointment clearly cover the face of a devoted mechanic.



ors, paper, smoke and excitement for this important week of the school year.

The concert is the beginning of a long-awaited weekend. Thursday night, the Fifth Dimension proved to be one of the most successful groups that Tech had seen. Rocking out with "Sweet Blindness" and the controversial song "The Paper Cup," the group proved their reputation of being truly fantastic. The group induced so much audience participation that even the most apathetic students were singing refrains from "Up, Up, And Away" and other well known recordings of the group.



## Reck Parade: USS F.U.B.A.R. Sails to Victory



ABOVE: Smoke engulfs a wreck that has just collapsed. RIGHT: Classic headgear and designs often go to waste because of mechanical troubles.





## Displays: Sigma Chi and Glenn Dorm Capture Top Honors

Saturday proved to be the usual cold November day that it always is. The Reck Parade drew many outsiders as well as alumni, students, dates, and faculty. Intricate and complicated wrecks bowed to the survival of the fittest as the USS Fubar sailed around Peter's Park to capture first place for Navy ROTC. Leaky radiators, oil burners, and mostly general lack of mechanical attention proved to be the downfall of most wrecks as the crowd endured noise and pungent oily odors during the morning.

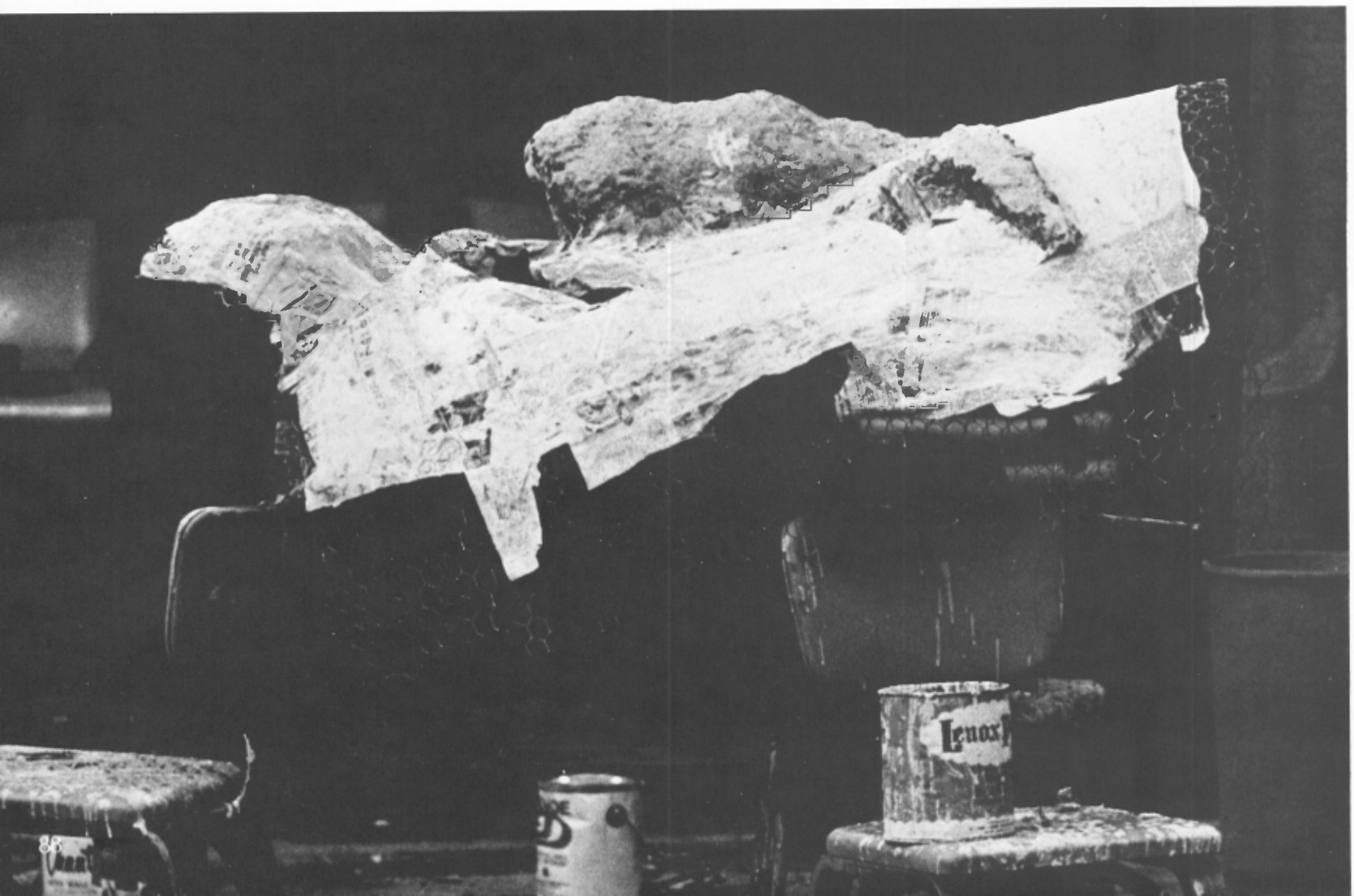
The Alumni luncheon brought the renewal of old friendships, mixed with the creation of new ones as alumni talked about a campus that had changed quite a bit since their time at Tech.

Impatient fans waited for Tech and Tulane to come from warm dressing rooms onto the field. Bitter cold dominated the thoughts of many as

they tried to watch the game. The game was exciting — probably the most exciting game of the season, and soon everyone forgot about the cold and became involved with the idea that maybe Tech was going to win one. Half-time announcements informed the fans that Sigma Chi had won the display contest again and that Marilyn Morgan was Miss Homecoming and Lynn Gaylord had been chosen Mrs. Homecoming.

The game was over and all that remained were students waiting for the fraternity parties or the Homecoming Dance. The inflow of alumni seemed to dissipate as class reunions dominated the scenes of most Atlanta clubs and hotels. The weekend of excitement and fun ended in exhaustion, but there was no rest for the weary before the dull world of reality and Georgia Tech began the following Monday.

BELOW: Papier maché and wire are molded into an effective facial expression for the Kappa Sigs' homecoming display.

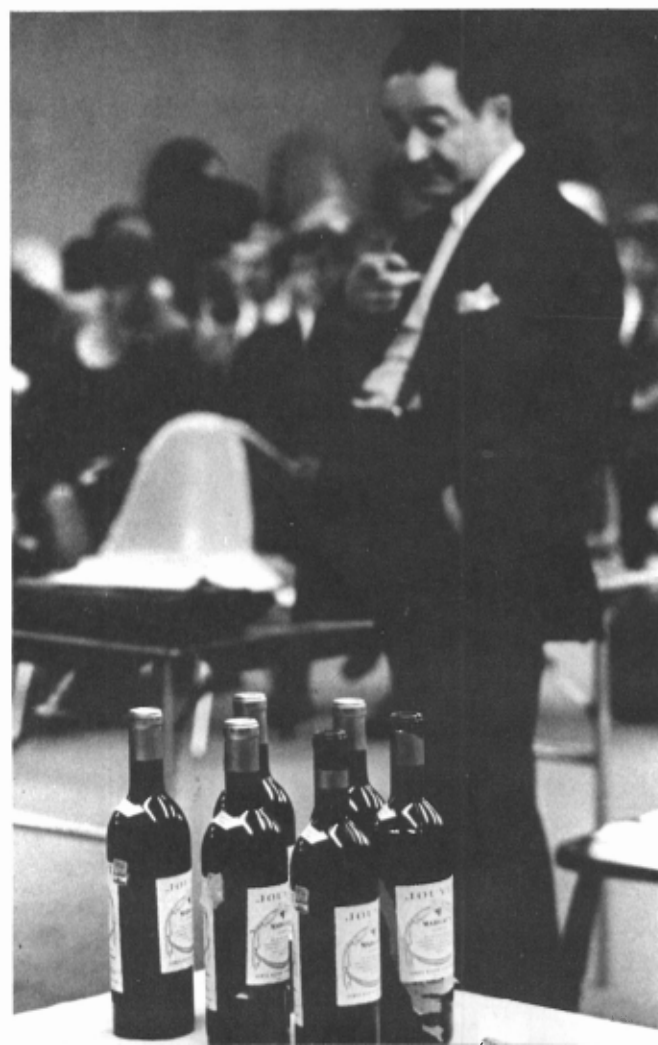






ABOVE LEFT: Realistic shapes and forms startle the eyes of many. ABOVE: Wire, staples, wood, bolts, pipes and nails form the drawing board layouts into three dimensional shapes. LEFT: Dates during homecoming often end up as tissue stuffing sessions.

RIGHT: Students at a wine tasting try to discover the difference between a Bordeaux St. Emilion or a Bordeaux Margaux. BELOW: Students decide on the bouquet of several different wines. BOTTOM RIGHT: A connoisseur of fine wine was brought in to lecture on the aspects of wines and their relatives. BELOW: Dr. Sherry, a professor in the Chemistry Department was asked to teach a course in the art of the connoisseur, since he spends his summers in France studying and appreciating fine foods. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: The lecture held at the Atlanta Merchandise Mart drew a large crowd of Tech students and their dates.





With its beginning in winter '68, Free University at Georgia Tech has given the Techman a chance to get away from the weary routine of going to the same class day after day by establishing a non-credit outside curricula. By polling the student body, Free U was able to decide what courses Techmen would be interested in. Fall quarter saw the advent of several lectures on topics ranging from the feminine mystique to UFO's. Winter quarter brought courses in such areas including automobile repair, classical music, photography, modern English literature, and the art of the connoisseur to mention only a few. A definite step away from the technical scale, Free University proved itself as a success and probably aspire to greater heights in the near future.



## Free University Offers Connoisseur Course

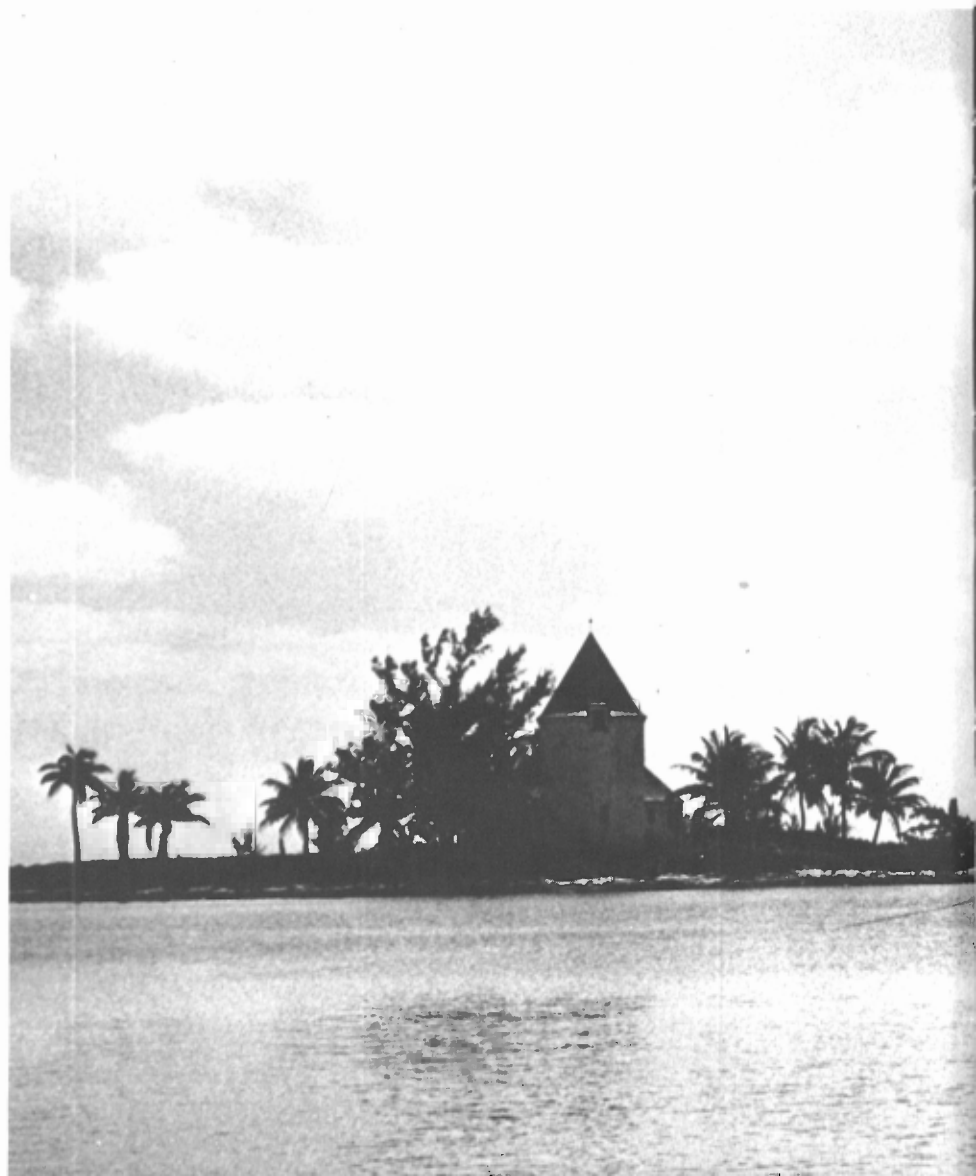




Spring break of 1968 proved to be an interesting and adventuresome holiday for a chosen few of Georgia Tech's student body. The sailing club took six boats and mass evacuated to the Bahamas for a week of the thing they enjoy the most—catching a breeze and riding it to the fullest.

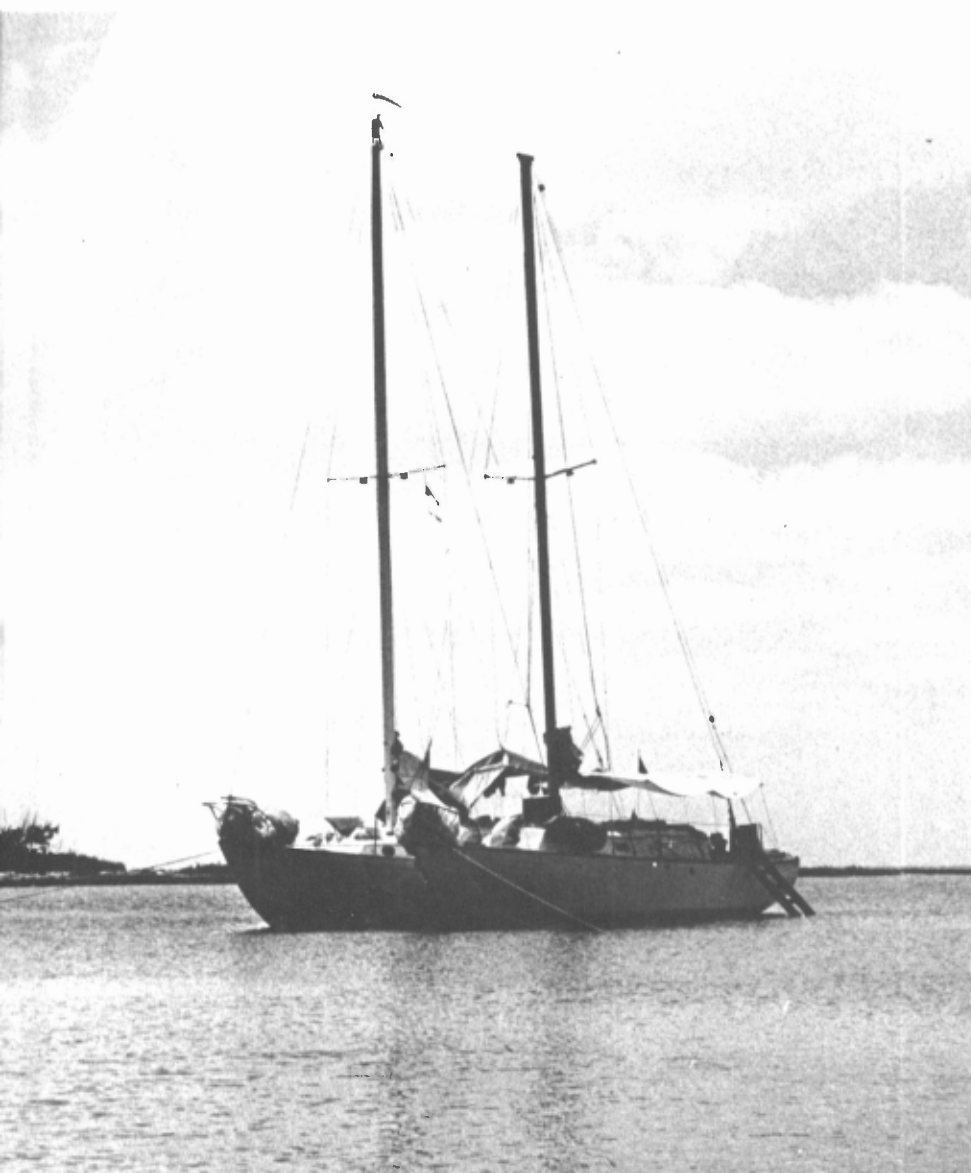
After arriving in Bimini, their first stop, the sailing crew didn't hesitate in accomplishing the purpose of a vacation. Getting an early start at two thirty in the afternoon and finally breaking up at two thirty in the morning, the somewhat inebriated students waltzed down the only street in Bimini singing the strains of "Rambling Reck", the way it should be sung, to many of the confused and bewildered inhabitants of the island. One might not remember the club for its sailing prowess, but will certainly remember it for its spirit if nothing else.

TOP: A warm breeze and a gentle day, reflect the thoughts of a day to remember.  
TOP RIGHT: Rough seas often required a strong stomach if not a fortified one.





## What a Way to Spend a Spring Vacation!



LEFT: Clear skies blessed with beautiful days accompanied the crew as they stopped to rest at Cat Cay. ABOVE: Ron Vinson finds out it's not as easy as it looks.



Georgia Tech's Freshman Camp, the largest in the nation, amassed over eight hundred entering students at the Rock Eagle 4H center in Eatonton, Georgia this year. The one hundred upperclassmen and faculty counselors placed strong emphasis on orienting the entering freshmen to Tech life. Through assemblies, information stations, cabin bull sessions and informal talks, the freshmen got the word on Tech's history, traditions, goals, academic demands, student organizations, and social life.

In order to familiarize the freshmen with their major area of studies, each academic department set up "information stations". On a trial basis, "information stations" concerning academic areas as well as social life proved to be more exciting than the usual boring lectures.

Even though the freshmen lost the annual camper-counselor football game (naturally), the three day camp proved to be an enjoyable and invaluable experience for those attending.



## Freshmen Get the Word



TOP LEFT: Informal bull sessions gave freshmen a chance to learn about the demands of Tech. LEFT: Registration for camp was held in the YMCA and gave freshmen a chance to meet their counselors and other freshmen. ABOVE: Dr. Harrison, Tech's retiring president, gives frosh the word about do's and don'ts of campus life. ABOVE RIGHT: At the annual freshman-counselor football game, the refereeing boiled down to the battle of the bulge.

## James Dickey: A Step Towards the Liberal Arts







The Franklin Foundation, whose goal is to provide a lecture series in the humanities, gave Tech this year its first poet in residence, James Dickey. By gearing his readings to the typical Tech engineering student, Dickey captivated his audiences with a warm, informal, and humorous style. His poems ranged in subject matter from making love in a Pierce Arrow left in a junk yard to the reactions of a combat fatigued veteran receiving news of an armistice. In addition to his three readings, Dickey conducted an experimental seminar program for interested Tech students.

LEFT: James Dickey conducted a series of seminars about the meaning and revelation of his poetry. TOP: These seminars were conducted on a volunteer basis and were available to any interested students. ABOVE RIGHT: Standing room only was often the case at many of Mr. Dickey's lectures. ABOVE RIGHT: At a local student pub, Dickey amused many with his poems. ABOVE CENTER: During his seminars, Dickey was questioned deeply about his poetry.



RIGHT: Cartoonist, Al Capp, offers his opinions on the younger generation with dogmatic fervor. ABOVE: Behind his humor was a substantial amount of seriousness to put the entire audience on the defensive for the rest of the night.



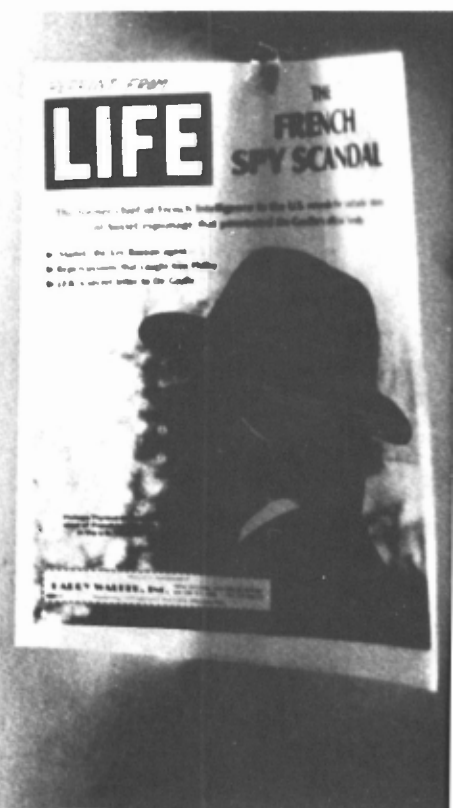
## Lectures Invite Liberal Arts Supplement

Each quarter at Georgia Tech, lecturers are brought in by alumni and various organizations to help facilitate the need for liberal arts at Tech. The establishment of the Franklin Foundation series was one of the first steps toward this badly needed liberal arts supplement.

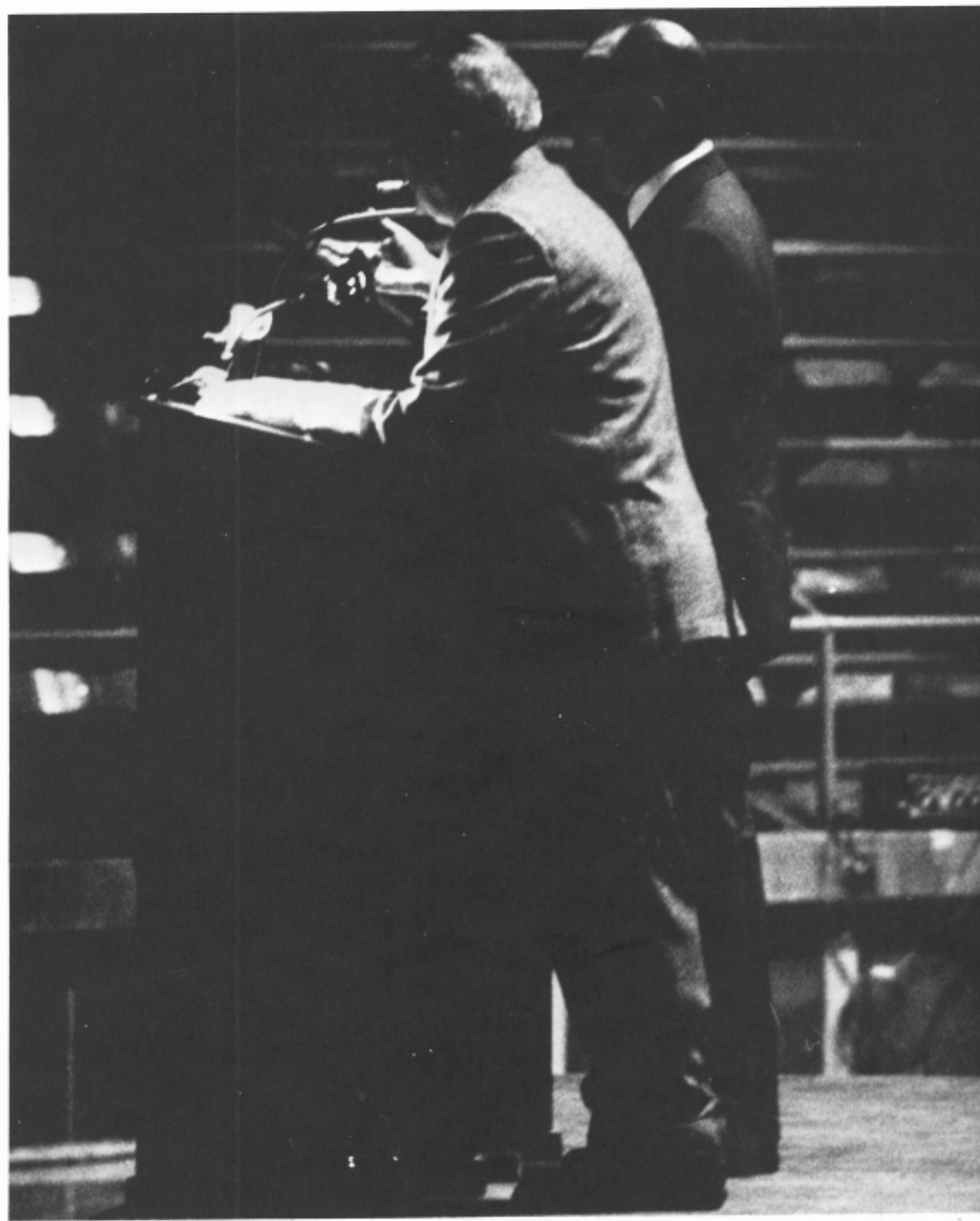
Although there are too many lecturers to recognize on these four pages, the ones mentioned here are worth noting. Al Capp, world famous cartoonist, visited the Georgia Tech campus last spring and talked about dogmatic implications of the political situations today which are exemplified in his cartoon strip. James Dickey, Georgia Tech's poet in residence, brought his poetry to the campus in a series of three lectures and several seminar sessions. In his three readings, Dickey tried to talk about his poetry in a way that Tech students would understand and appreciate. His dynamic poems involved topics ranging from the aftermath of a battle to the process of making love in a Pierce Arrow. Ruth Sheldon Knowles talked about assignments in Vietnam and the situation of the war as she saw it. Dr. Stanford, a member of the Tech physics department, discussed his work in isolating RNA from mice while the French spy scandal was the topic of another lecture. These are only a few of the outstanding lecturers Tech has managed to secure for talks on their related fields.



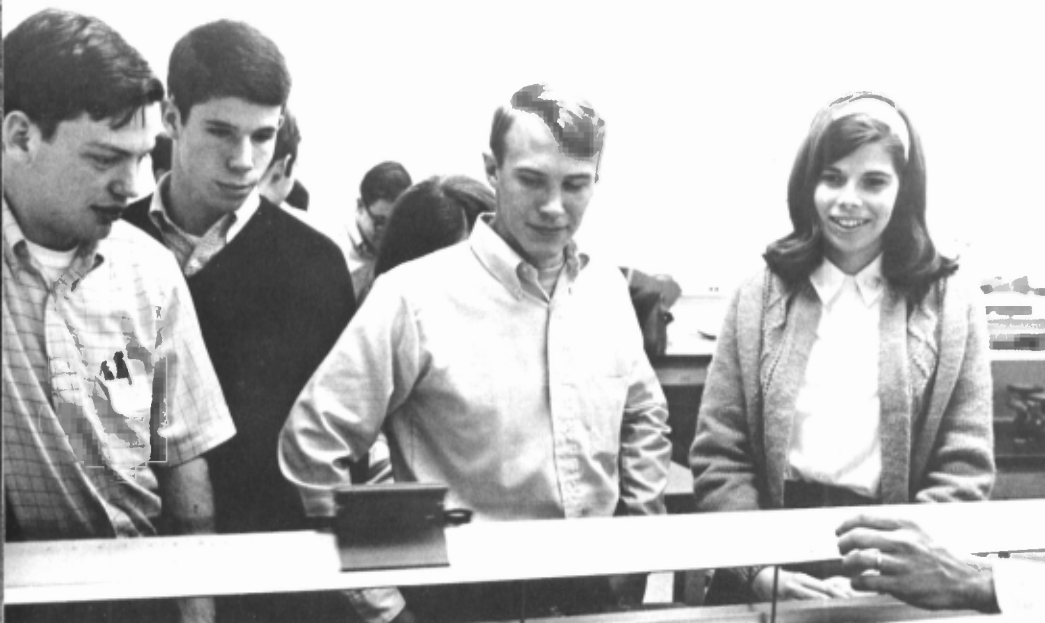
RIGHT: Ruth Sheldon Knowles entertains with her discussion on Vietnam. BELOW: Phillipe Thymull, former chief of French intelligence talked about the Soviet espionage ring in France. BOTTOM: Dr. Stanford, member of the Tech physics department talks about his experiments with the isolation of RNA from mice. FAR RIGHT: Franchoise Mitterand, leader of France's opposition party, candidly discussed France under DeGaulle.







Here Come the MICE





ABOVE FAR LEFT: The Physics department demonstrates the principal of the momentum of an object riding on a cushion of air to an interested group of Mice. ABOVE LEFT: Bill Bagly from Headland High School—a participant in the mice program. LEFT: Mice attend freshman classes and receive credit for their work. RIGHT: Carol Vines, from Clarkston High School is also one of the chosen few.

This year the administration, under the Joint Enrollment Program for High Schoolers (JEPHS) has admitted a group of students, commonly known as MICE. These mice, who are too young to be "rats", are high school seniors who have no more than five units of high school work unfinished and whose Scholastic Aptitude Test scores place them in the upper fifty per cent of the Georgia Tech freshman class. They take regular courses at Tech, usually in the subject areas needed to complete their high school requirements for graduation. While there is no obligation for the mice to move up to the status of "rats" by enrolling at Tech, courses taken under the JEPHS program may be applied toward a Georgia Tech degree.

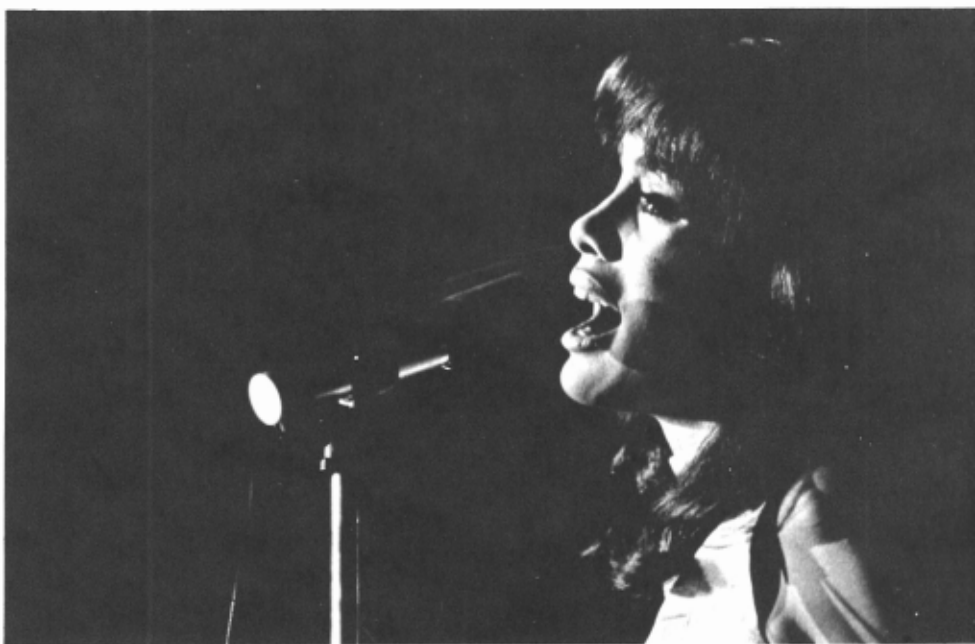








## Concerts: Lou Rawls and the Fifth Dimension



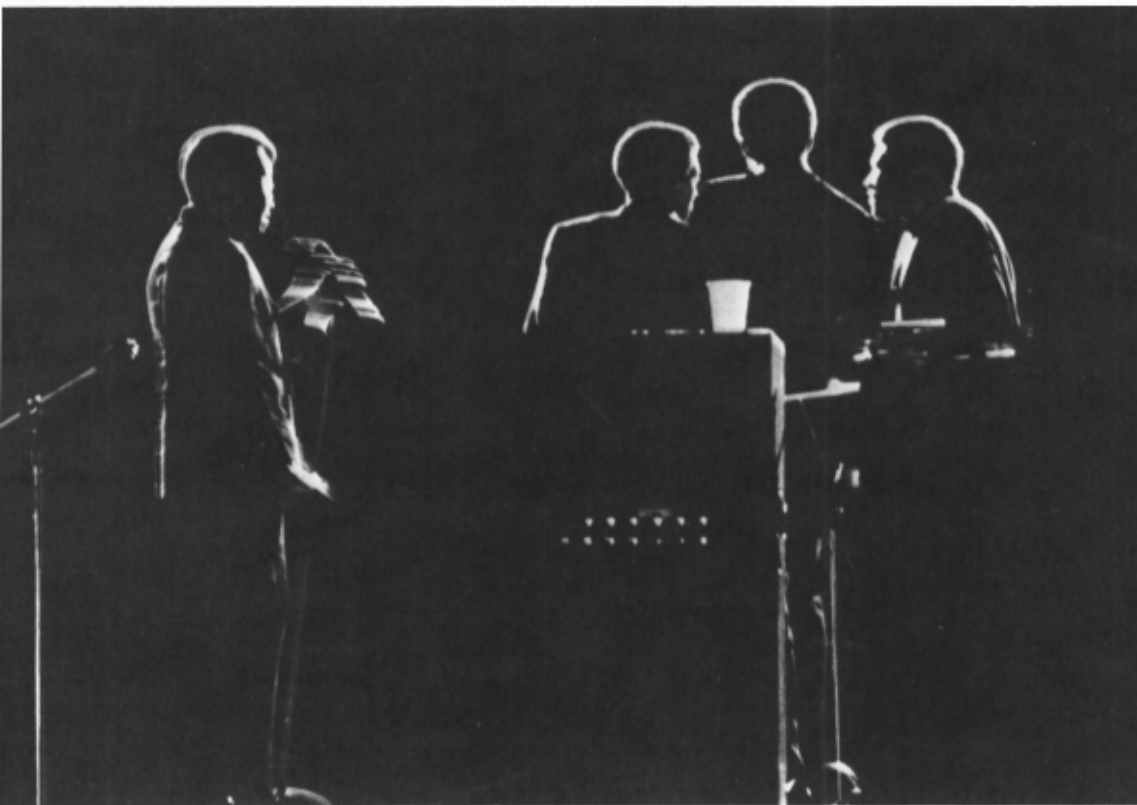
At a school like Tech where academic excellence on a technical scale is stressed, there is often very little time for the fine arts. That is why the student center tries to include activities like concerts to give a student at Tech a little pleasure along with the pain of academic involvement.

Concerts are always a part of the highlights of each season. Fall brought the Fifth Dimension to the Tech campus. The group proved to be worth the twenty-minute wait outside in the November cold. After starting the program with their hit "Stone Soul Picnic" everyone realized that a fantastic group had really come to Tech and that they were not hearing amateur talent. Clapping and singing soon dominated the occupied coliseum seats. Intermission brought the transition of students from stands to the coliseum floor which was followed by several couples dancing in the sea of crowded onlookers. The Fifth Dimension was definitely great if not the most effective group that Tech has ever seen.

## Concerts Offer Students Varied Entertainment

Concerts occur usually at the height of each season. Last spring saw Pat and Barbara give a lawn concert during Greek Week which proved to be an unusual approach to the traditional concert. Niel Diamond entertained the Tech student body that night with favorites such as "Thank the Lord for the nighttime". Spring quarter also entertained Little Anthony and the Imperials who proved their acclaim as a great group with songs like "It Hurts so Bad" at a concert at Grant Field.

Winter '69 brought entertainment with the personage of Glenn Yarborough and John Guest, a singing preacher who beguiled with his spiritual folk. Concerts again showed the Tech student that there is an escape from the academic routine into one of greater enjoyment.



ABOVE: Grant Field set the stage for the spring IFC concert where Little Anthony and the Imperials exploded with hits like "It hurts so bad!" RIGHT: Niel Diamond deafens Greek Week participants in the coliseum with "Thank the Lord for the Nighttime." TOP RIGHT: John Guest's blend of spiritual folk songs was something new for the ears of most Techmen. TOP FAR RIGHT: Al Hirt proves to Tech students that he still ranks number one on the trumpet. CENTER FAR RIGHT: The first annual lawn concert with Pat and Barbara scored a success. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: The Glenn Yarborough concert was the highlight of Winter Quarter.





# Russia Tour Sees What Life Is Like on the Other Side.



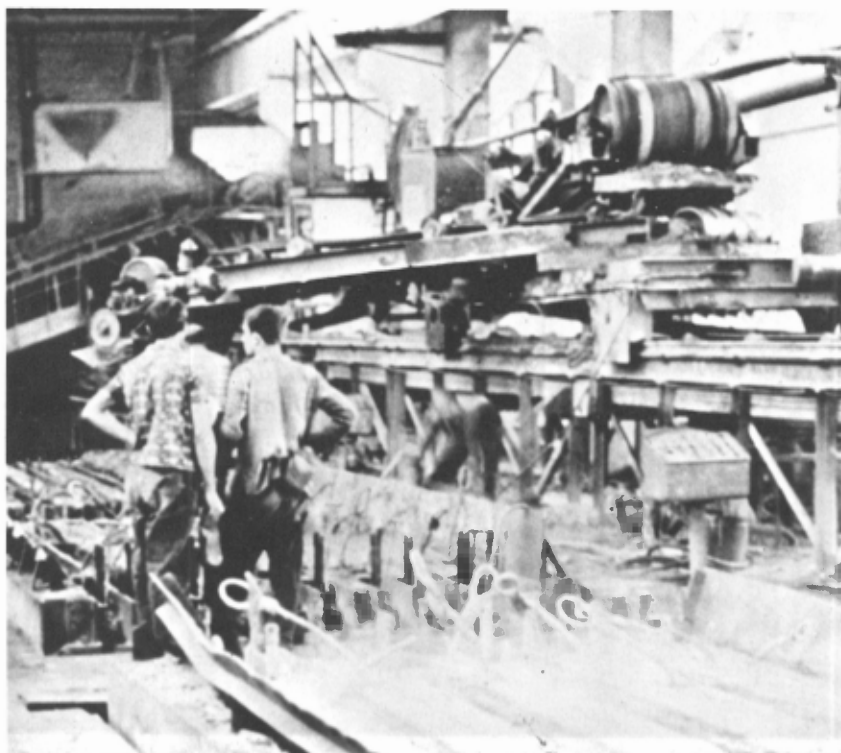
The Russia Tour is becoming more and more popular with Tech students each year. Leaving a few weeks after spring finals, the group spends approximately two months touring Russia and the Iron Curtain countries. An experience to learn more about these countries could be an important asset to anyone's education as well as a memorable experience.

Tech students have found in the past that their impression of the Russian

people often changes after spending much time talking and discussing situations. Friendliness as well as hospitality greeted the students almost everywhere they journeyed. Recollecting experiences like leaving Prague, Czechoslovakia, one day before the Russian invasion and capturing first place in a Russian beauty contest with one of the girls they met on the beach at Sochi to only mention a few, will be a part of their memory for rest of their lives.

TOP LEFT: Students at the Young Pioneer Camp in Riga, Latvia, welcome Tech students with flowers and a dance. TOP CENTER: Monica of Georgia Tech, wearing the Tech garter, captures first place at a Russian beauty contest with her costume of a bra and a pair of panties. TOP RIGHT: Small hamlets, miles-from nowhere were a common scene. ABOVE: The President's palace across the Moldav River in Prague was the scene of the Russian invasion.





ABOVE: Tech students at the palace of August the Strong in Dresden. LEFT: A cement factory in Dushambe was of interest to the CE's on the tour.