

I am done with the years that were, I am quits,
I am done with the dead and old;
They are mines worked out, I delved in their pits,
And I have saved their grains of gold—
Now I turn to the future for wine and bread—
I have bidden the past adieu—
I laugh and lift hands to the year ahead,
Come on! I'm ready for you.

Edwin Markham

Bemidji State College
1919-1969
50th Anniversary



President Robert Deckér with his wife Jacqueline, eldest son David, daughter Lynn, and Jack.

THE 1969 AH-MIC

The Growth Of
Bemidji State College



Laying The Cornerstone—Main Building, 1918



On August 10, 1918, the ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of Deputy Hall were held. Minnesota's Governor Burnquist gave the address, while Bemidji's postmaster, Mr. Ritchie, presided over the festivities.

In the early 1890's, increased numbers of settlers interested in lumbering and agriculture moved into the northern woods of Minnesota. Soon it became apparent that the area needed a State Normal School to accommodate the growing educational needs of Northern Minnesota. Talk arose as early as 1907 in the Minnesota Legislature proposing this school, but it was not until 1913 that Bemidji was chosen for the State Normal School site over other sites at Cass Lake and Thief River Falls. Although the site was chosen in 1913, construction on the first building, now called Deputy Hall, did not begin until the early part of 1918.

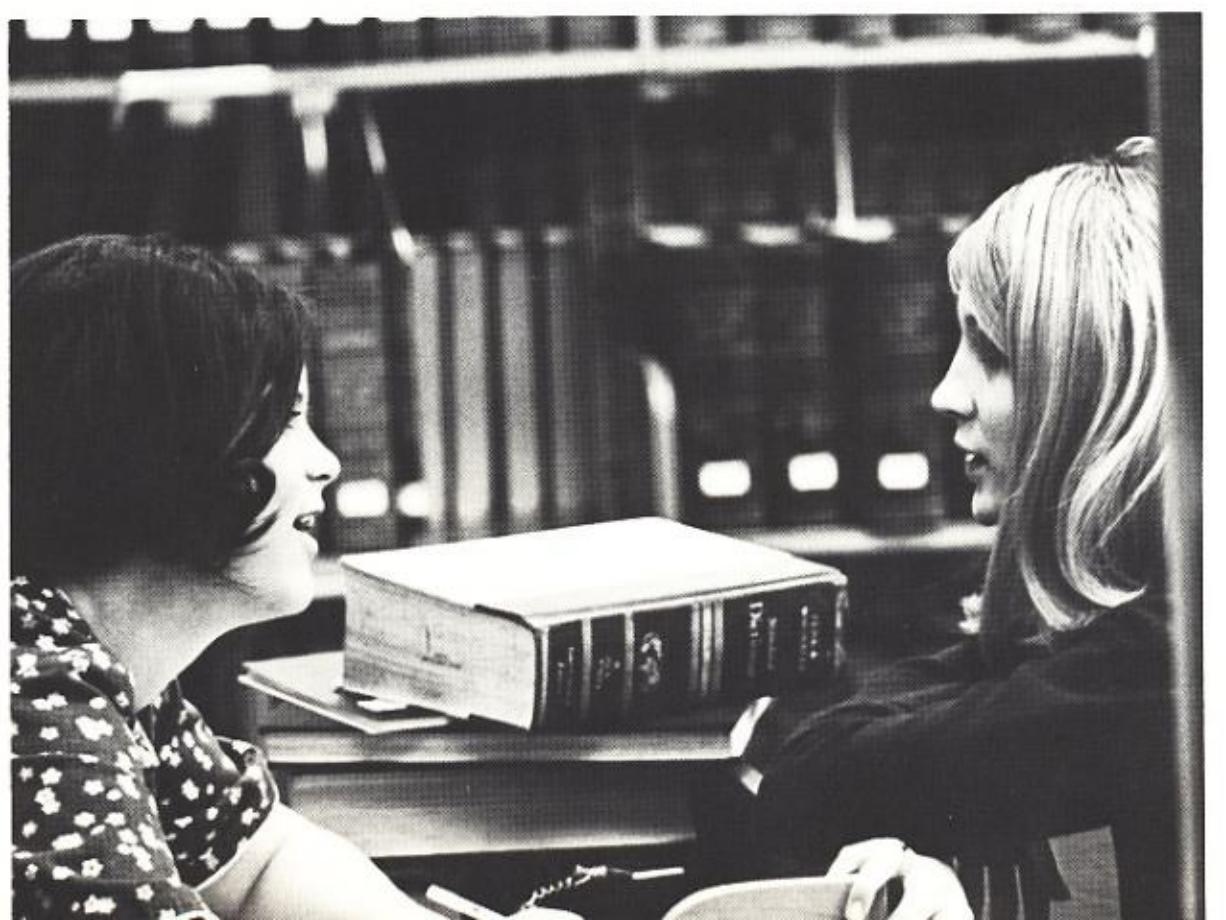
On June 23, 1919, the Bemidji State Normal School officially opened to receive its first 58 students. Manfred W. Deputy, the college's first president, welcomed the students with his faculty of ten educators.

The first school term had officially started, but so had the college's fight for recognition. In 1921, the name was changed from Bemidji State Normal School to Bemidji State Teachers College. Not only was their fight one of pride, but also of financing. The first two decades of the college, both under the leadership of President Deputy, were years troubled by WWI and the depression, and only Maria Sanford Hall was built while Memorial Hall was proposed.

Charles R. Sattgast began his term as college president after the retirement of President Deputy in 1937. Until his death in 1964, President Sattgast led the school to their most productive years after the war. Dr. Harry F. Bangsberg brought to the college campus new ideas and ideals when he took over as president in 1964. Believing in the idea that no college can exist in its own small environment, President Bangsberg traveled to South Vietnam in 1967 to view that country's education system for the government. He died in a plane crash in Vietnam.



The present facilities of Bemidji State College. A total of over 4,500 students use the 20 buildings on campus. By the 1970's, the projected growth of BSC means that over 7,000 students and a greatly enlarged physical plant will accommodate the educational needs of Northern Minnesota.





The Beaver Union, dedicated last Homecoming, provides both off-campus and on-campus students a centrally located stop-over for a hot lunch or a quick coke.

The Bemidji campus has shown marked growth since 1955. Of the twenty buildings which make up the college, 15 have been built since that year. The Student Union, shown on the left, is the newest addition to the 74 acre campus. Despite the fast growth during the past decade, the college still finds itself facing problems of inadequate classroom facilities and without a Fine Arts building to house the music and drama departments.

Although the physical plant improvements are readily visible, other changes of greater significance have taken place. Curriculums, students and teachers have changed since the doors of Deputy Hall were first opened. Change has been imperative; without it the school might have deteriorated. The problems have only moved to new areas. The college community can only move forward with the confidence that the school has the resources to meet these problems and the challenges of education in the twentieth century.

Of the challenges facing the school, none is more pressing than college-community relations in Bemidji. A college within a town is not only a financial asset to the community, but also an idea and physical energy resource for the town. The college cannot become lost within the walls of its ivory towers, nor can a community neglect the moving forces which a college provides.



One of the favorite spots for between-class relaxation are the malls next to and below the library.





Bemidji's campus has always been one blessed with trees. In the 1920's, President Deputy reported to the State College Board that there were too many trees between Deputy Hall and Lake Bemidji and they needed to be cleared away. Today many people fear that this unique quality of the campus is in danger as greater construction plans are contemplated and growth is imminent. The green pine trees in the winter, along with the white snow which is always present during that season, inspired the selection of green and white as BSC's colors in 1921.



Maria Sanford Hall was the second building to be constructed on the Bemidji campus as work was finished in 1922. Sanford Hall first saw use as a dormitory and only in recent years has been used as an office building.





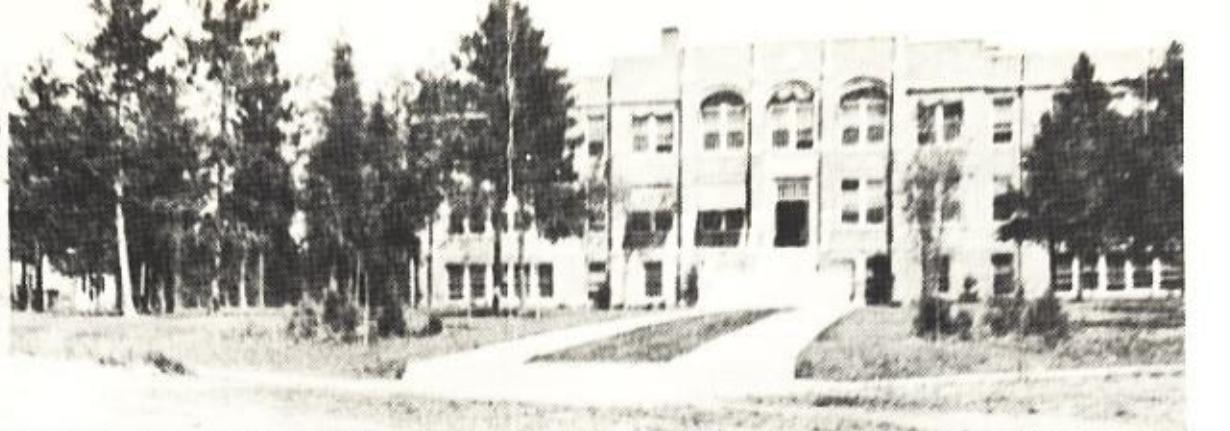
Probably the greatest asset that the college has received in the past decade is the extension of its teaching facilities. Expanded facilities in art, physical education and the natural sciences (opposite page) afford their students adequate space to increase their knowledge, while some (as Mr. Ostman's poetry class in the lower right corner on the next page) still prefer a more relaxed atmosphere for study.

When students enrolled at the Bemidji school in the 1920's, ninety-six hours of credit were required for graduation. Besides required subjects, students had to include in their work two majors and two minors in the fields of education and teaching, science and mathematics, social science and geography, language and literature, or arts and expression.

When Bemidji's 700 college graduates receive their diplomas in 1969, they will have attended Bemidji twice as long as their 1920 alumni, while taking twice as many credit hours to receive their diploma.

However, in today's advanced ideas of education, their school days will mean more than a diploma and a fine job. It also leads the students to an awareness of themselves, their possibilities and responsibilities and a concern for the potentialities of other people.





FRONT VIEW OF CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS

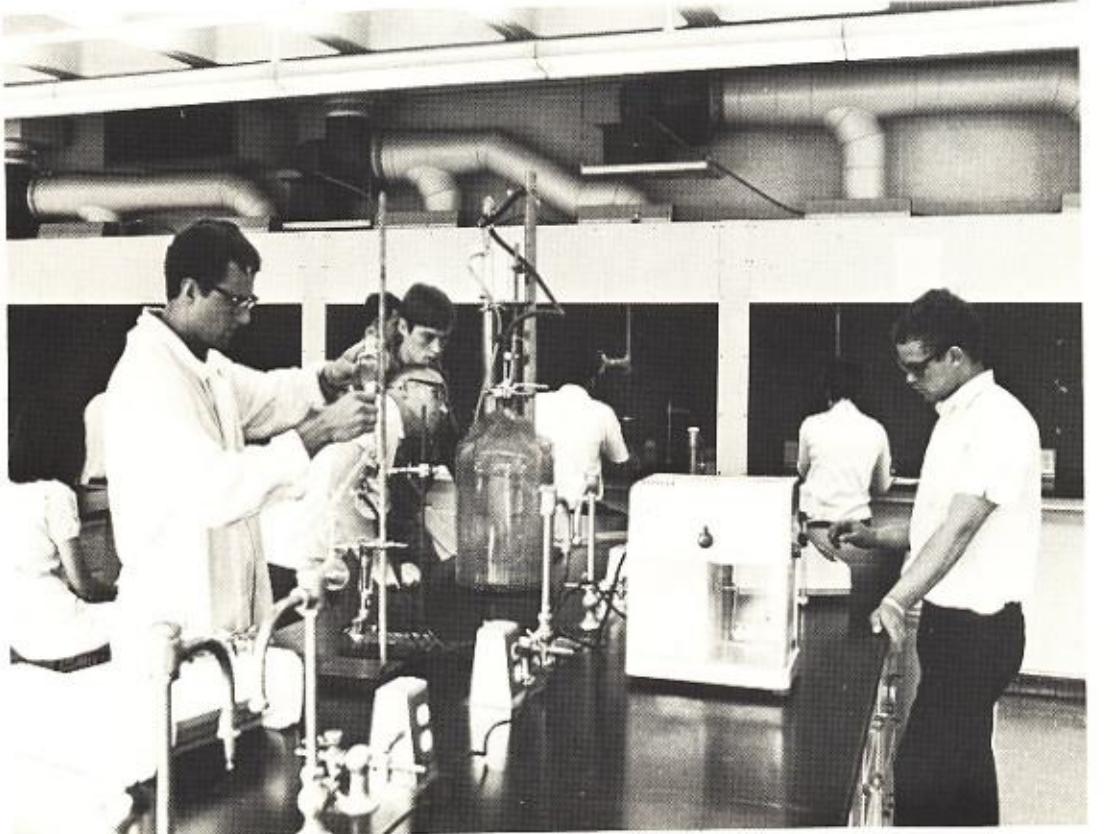
Summer School 1923

DAILY PROGRAM

9:30 to 10:15 A. M. Assembly, Lectures and Chorus

7:15 to 9:25 A. M.	10:20 to 11:55 A. M.	2:00 to 3:10 P. M.
American History Methods	American History I	American History II
Geography II	*Geography Methods	Geography I
Sociology	Physics II	Physics I
Arithmetic Methods	Arithmetic I	Arithmetic II
Drawing	*Industrial Art	*Library Methods
Rural Methods and Management	Rural Sociology	Psychology I
Sociology 2	Tests and Measures	Grammar II
Grammar I	*Grammar Methods	*Garment Making
Geography of North America	*Foods and Cookery	*Advanced Civics
Composition I	Civics I	Composition II
Geometry II	Penmanship	Geometry I
Primary Methods	*Upper Grade Methods	*Reading Methods
Hygiene	Nature Study	*Music Methods
Algebra I and II	*Playground Methods	Tennis and Swimming
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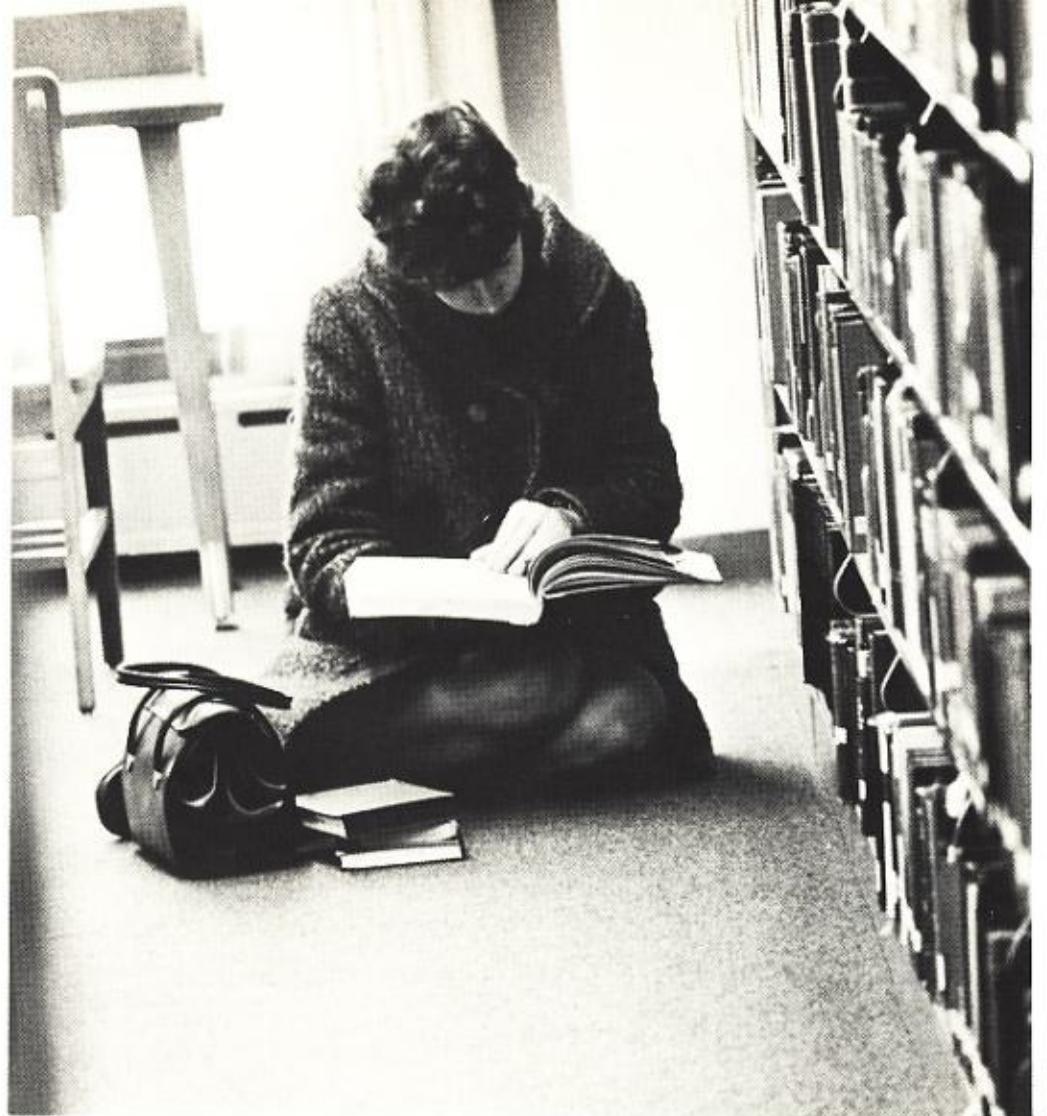
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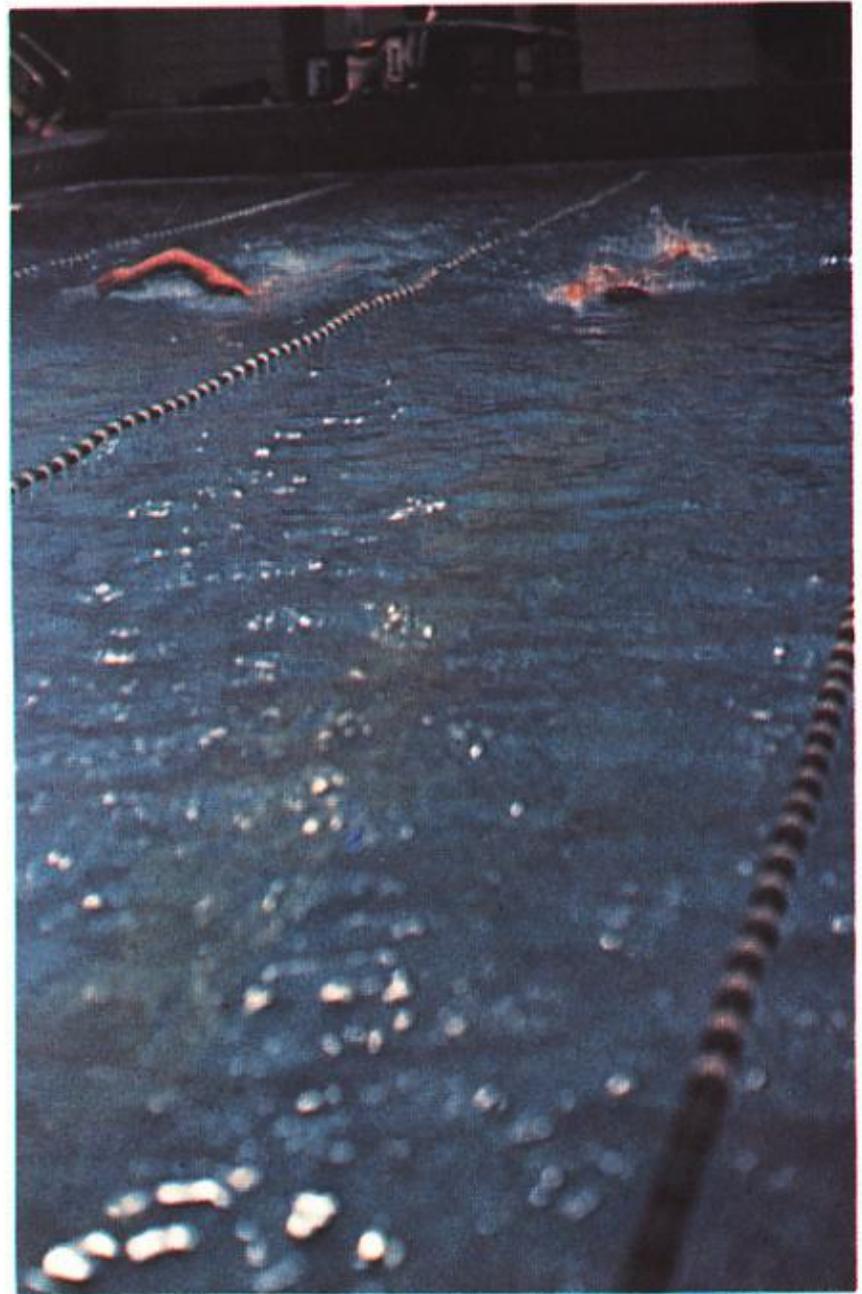


The picture on the left shows the curriculum for the 1923 summer school classes. Notice such classes as penmanship, garment making, and hygiene. The lower part of the picture shows the large tent in which many of the summer sessions were held since there was a great shortage of classroom facilities during that time.

Curriculum changes during the last 50 years have changed right along with the growth of the college. The Bemidji Normal School had a curriculum which was gauged strictly for teaching. With the growth, the college has changed to a liberal arts curriculum. In the 1950's a minuscule 1% of the student body were studying for a B.A. degree. By 1967, the percentage had grown to 15% of the student body.

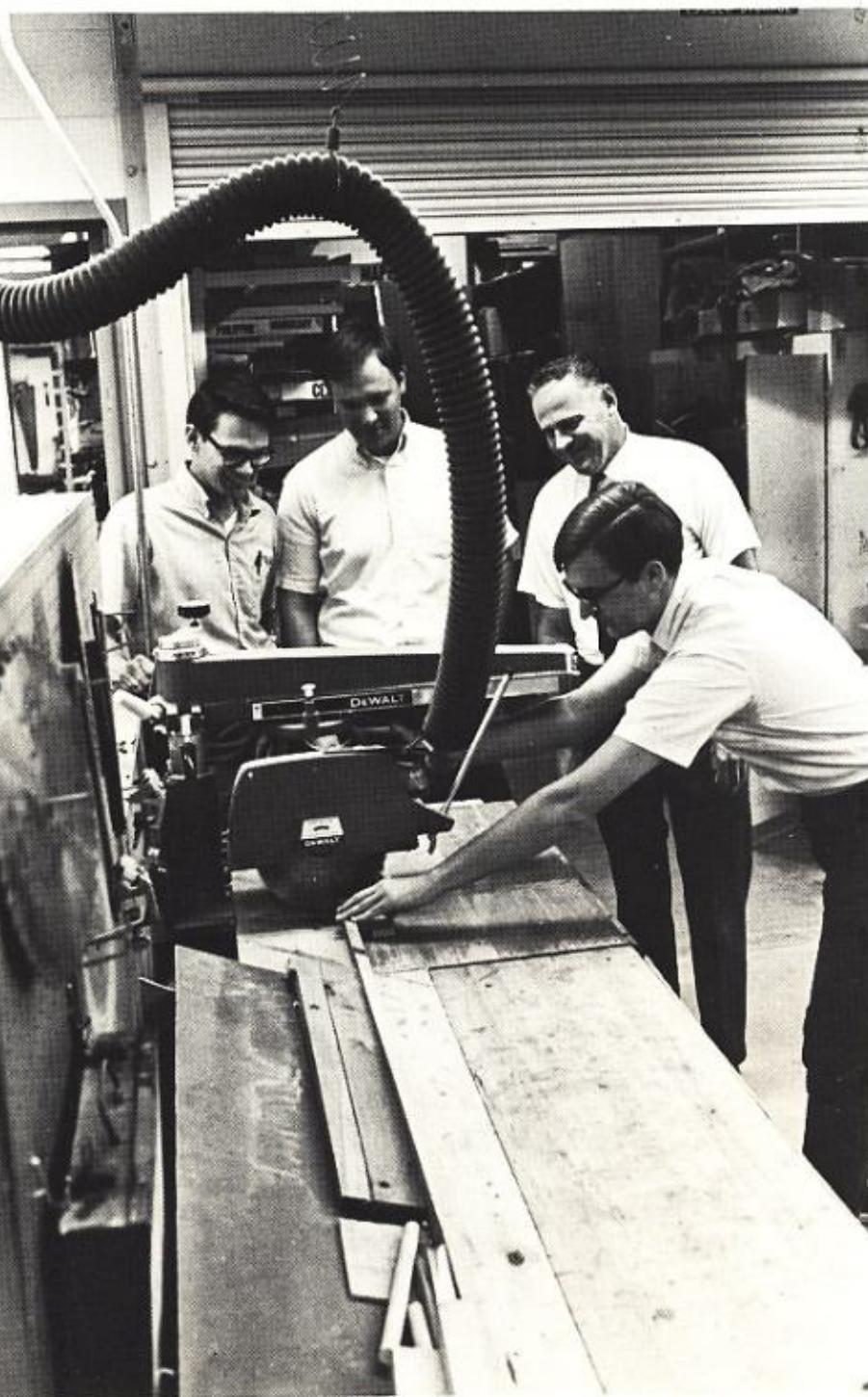
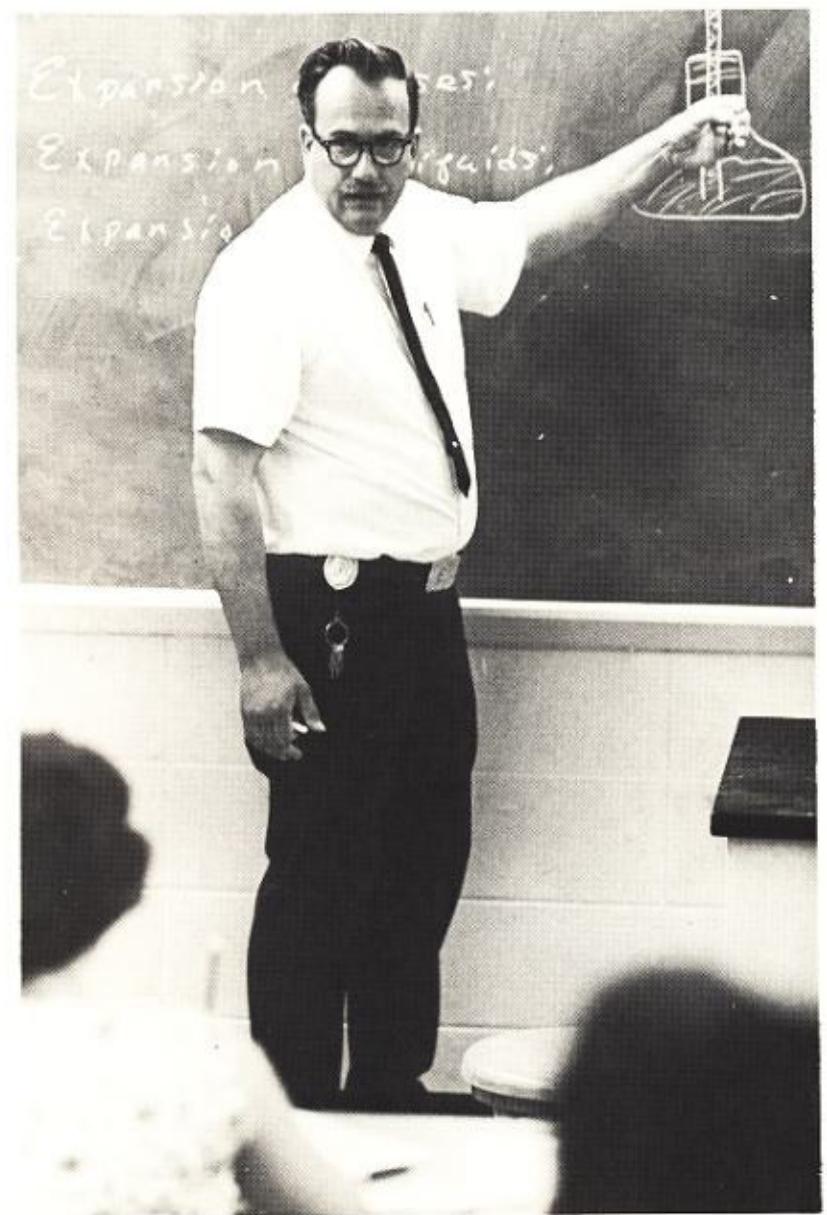
Despite the changes towards liberal arts, the majority of BSC graduates still go into teaching. The emphasis, however, has moved from elementary education to secondary education. Of the 408 graduates in 1967, 170 went into elementary education and 238 into secondary teaching.





Faculty growth has been in line with the total picture of growth in the college. During last year, there were 252 members on the faculty, 25 percent of whom held a doctorate degree. In 1960, there were 85 faculty members on campus.

Enlarged teaching facilities, although still short in some areas, have induced many faculty members to come to BSC. Since the building of Sattgast Hall, Bridgeman Hall, and the Physical Education Building, only drama and music are left without facilities to house their departments.



In 1952 Birch Hall was completed giving students a badly needed dorm. Since that year, Linden, Pine, Oak, and Maple Halls have been completed with Bemidji's first high-rise dorm, under construction. All the present dorms have been named after trees and those that are in the planning stages will also have this unique naming procedure.

One of the most dynamic changes which took place in the dormitory system was the building of Pine Hall, the first co-educational dormitory in the state. Today, only Birch and Linden are not co-ed, much to the displeasure of their occupants.





President Manfred Deputy pictured on the left, was one of the most loved presidents. The students dedicated the first issue of the Northern Student to him in 1929.

BELOW, President Deputy, fourth from the left, is pictured with the first faculty ever to teach at Bemidji State College.



President Decker talks with students during his weekly "President's hour".

Faculty and Administration

First Summer School Faculty, 1919



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Harry Olin, Mr. J. W. Smith, Miss Ellen Nystrom, President Deputy, Miss Ethel Kadlich, Miss Mabel Bonsall, Miss Eunice Asbury, Miss Helen Reinheimer, Miss Daisy Wood, Miss Emma Grant, and Mr. Marion Atwood.



(Above) Art teacher Mr. Keith Malmquist works on the Union mural. Mr. Jim McMahon (left) talks about journalism during the annual Journalism Conference held each fall on the B.S.C. campus.





• DR. R. D. DECKER •



Dr. Decker, even as Assistant Chancellor, was involved in college affairs. (below) John Glas receives the keys to the Physical Education building from Dr. Decker in the Winter of 1968. (above) Dr. Decker speaks to the marchers for Biafra-Nigeria after leading the fund raising demonstration. He called it one of the happiest days of his life.

President Decker says he is proud of the students of Bemidji State College. He feels that when the students, faculty, and administration work together they will be able to improve the image of Bemidji State College as an institution of higher learning. In regard to any changes on policy or physical changes, Dr. Decker sees himself only as a catalyst because these changes will be proposed by the faculty and students. When President Decker was asked why he chose BSC he said that he made his choice after visiting Bemidji and conferring with BSC personnel and students. Dr. Decker, formerly from Texas, brought his family here on a camping trip and liked the scenic beauty of Northern Minnesota, the opportunity for hunting game, and the people of Bemidji and certainly not least of all, the possibilities and challenges the college offers.



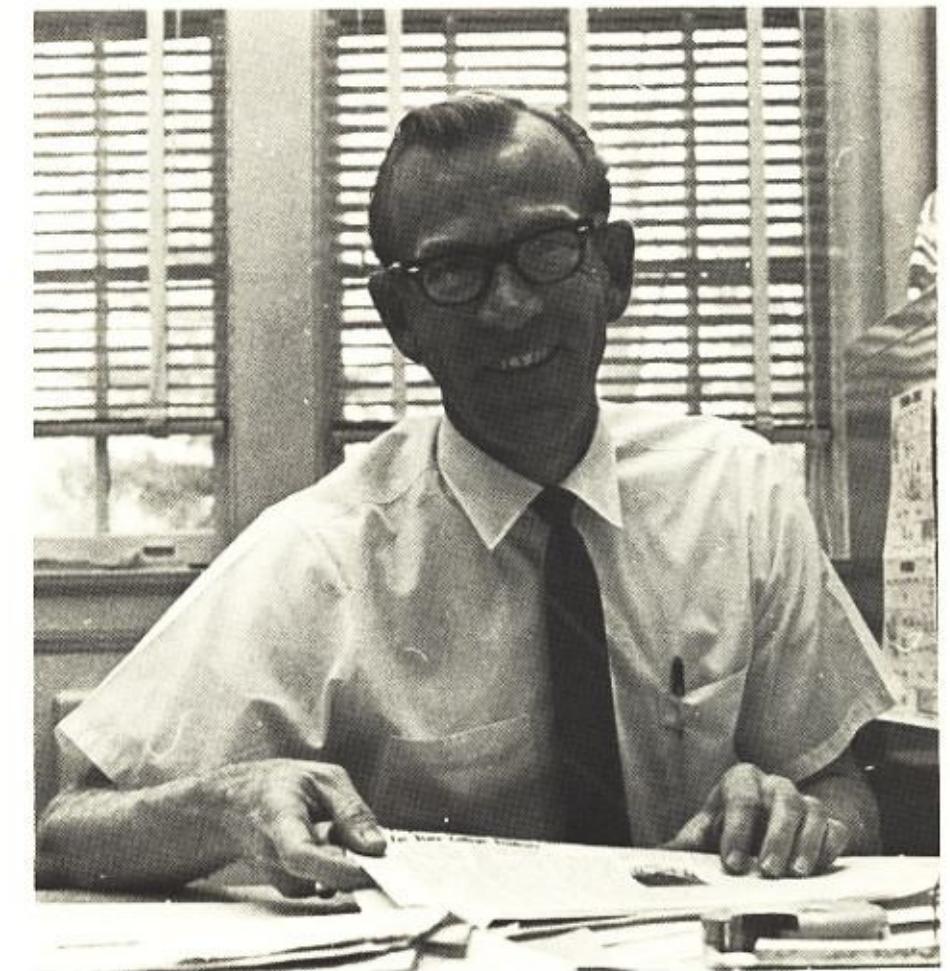


Dr. G. Theodore Mitau,
Chancellor

Chancellor Mitau wasted no time in getting to know Bemidji and the students. Below he is shown talking and answering questions from students in the Beaver Union. Chancellor Mitau outlined the proposed Common Market which is to be initiated among the state colleges.



Mr. John Glas, Vice-President
for Administration



Mr. Dale Griffen, Assistant to
the Vice-President, Administration

Dr. Richard Beitzel, Vice-President
For Academic Affairs



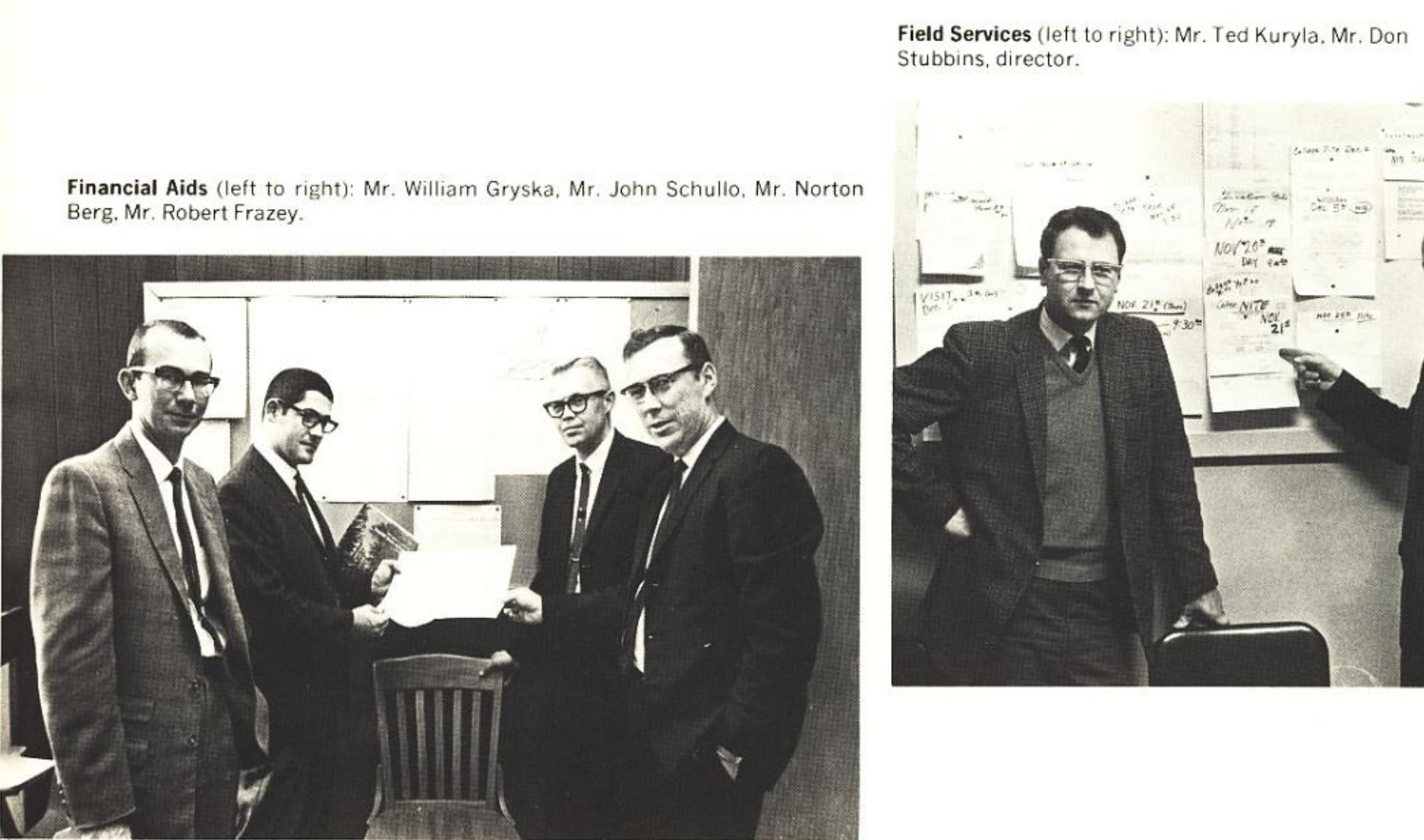


Mr. Ed Gersich, Assistant
Academic Dean

Dr. Raymond Carlson, Vice-President
For Student Affairs



Counseling (left to right): Dr. Lewis J. Downing, Mr. Donald R. Dyrhaug, Dr. Robert C. Naegler, Mr. Jon A. Seibold, Dr. L. Eugene Bradfield.



Financial Aids (left to right): Mr. William Gryska, Mr. John Schullo, Mr. Norton Berg, Mr. Robert Fraze.





English: **ROW 1**, Mr. Ray Milowski, Mr. Les Russell, Mr. Ken Herriques, Dr. Philip Sauer — chairman, Mr. Arthur Kemmelman, Mrs. Ruth Stenerson. **BACK**, Mr. Myron Swanson, Mr. Ace Mathews, Mr. Bill Lemley, Mr. Fred Carr, Mr. Al Camden, Dr. Forest Robinson.

English

English: **FRONT**, Mrs. Martha Naegler, Mrs. Beatrice Knodel, Mrs. Lorraine Holcomb, Miss Barbara Hauger, Mrs. Ann Jackson, Mrs. Lorraine Cecil, Mrs. Betty Rossi. **BACK**, Mr. Nick Faymoville, Mr. Dan Berger, Grad. Assistant, Mr. Paul Pavich, Mr. George Orten, Dr. Edwin Larson, Dr. Delbert Wylder, Dr. Bill Elliot.



Speech And Drama (left to right): Mr. Louis Marchand, Mr. Ace Matthews, Mrs. Mildred Pedersen, Dr. Jack Murphy, Dr. Joan Reynolds, Mr. George Terhune.

Speech and Drama

Journalism

Journalism (left to right): Mr. Dennis Fechner, Mr. James McMahon, Mr. Ron Ostman.





Philosophy (left to right): Mr. Al Fenske, Mr. Waddah Nassr, Mr. Myron Swanson, Dr. Pat Schievella.



Philosophy and Psychology

Psychology (left to right): Dr. Lewis J. Downing, Dr. John C. Brady, Mr. Robert Gregory, Mr. Donald R. Dryhaug, Dr. Robert C. Naegler, Dr. Oscar V. Rouck, Mr. Jon A. Seibold, Dr. Kathryn Bradfield, Dr. L. Eugene Bradfield. Absent: Mr. Richard Hutchinson.



Business (left to right): **ROW 1**: Mr. Arthur Gullette, Miss Gayle Lindholm, Mr. Robert J. King. **ROW 2**: Mr. Donald J. Zuehlke, Mr. Scott Morgan, Mrs. Janice Cerny. **ROW 3**: Mr. Don Winter, Dr. Eben Calder, Mr. Ray Colvin, Mr. Alden Lorentz. **ROW 4**: Mr. William Trueblood, Mr. Roger Baker, Mrs. Ruth Nelson.

Business

Political Science (left to right): Dr. Alexander Nadesan, Mr. Joseph McKenna, Mr. Gene Farmer, Mr. James Cecil.



Social Science



Sociology & Anthropology (left to right): Mr. K. H. Skogen, Mr. E. D. Stokes, Mr. Dennis W. Patterson, Mr. Leland Blazer.

Sociology and History

History (left to right): **ROW 1:** Dr. James Hamilton, Mrs. Jean Mercier, Dr. Dolores Norman, Mr. Eugene Mammenga, Dr. Joseph Free, Dr. Arthur Charvat. **ROW 2:** Dr. Art Lee, Mr. John Holbrook, Dr. Perry Armin, Mr. Gerald Schnabel, Mr. Raymond Jensen, Mr. Ashe Davis, Dr. Spero Thomaidis, Mr. Arnold Luukonen.

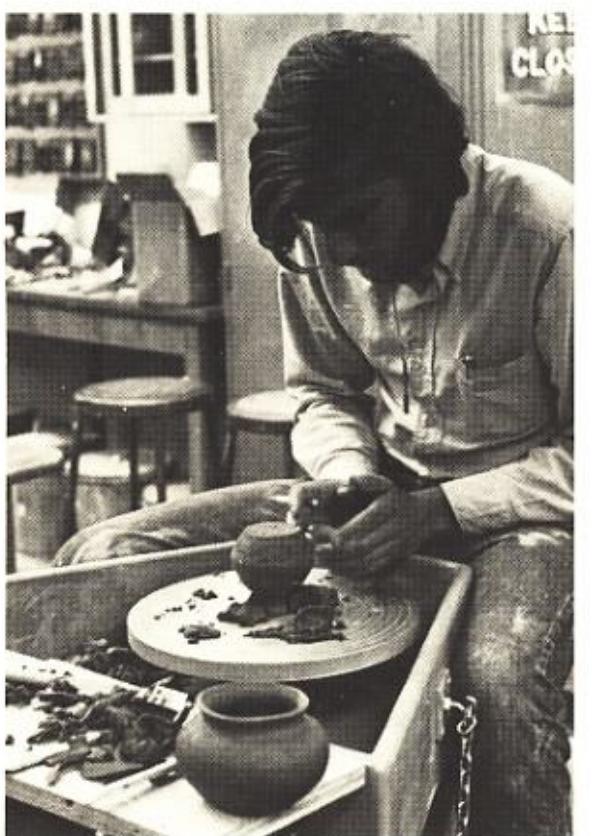


Education (left to right): Mr. Terrence Merfeld, Dr. John Yourd, Mr. Willard Bornschlegl, Mrs. Marie Bishop, Mr. Wagner Collins, Dr. Robert Burns, Dr. William McDowell.

Education

Education (left to right): **ROW 1:** Mr. Willis Stittsworth, Dr. Gerald E. Nelson, Mrs. Christine Janda, Dr. Donald W. Churchill, Mrs. Charlotte Schullo, Mrs. Gloria Phelps, Dr. Ernest C. Plath. **ROW 2:** Mrs. Beverly Henriques, Dr. Ralph Magnuson, Mrs. Ardell Nadesan, Mr. James Lundstrom, Mr. Jack L. Gibson, Mr. Nevin Duncan, Dr. Grant Bateman, Miss Floraine Nelson, Mrs. Enid Swanson.





Art

Art: (left to right): **SEATED**, Mrs. Arloene James, Mrs. Sally Charvat, Mr. William Kelly. **STANDING**, Mr. Felix Heap, Dr. Russell Sawday, Mr. Eugene Dalzotto, Mr. Keith Malmquist, Mr. Marlin Kaul.

Industrial Art

Industrial Art (left to right): Mr. Jay P. Johnson, Dr. Kermit Anderson, Mr. Cedric Henley, Mr. Elroy Likness, Mr. Irving Strom, Mr. Robert Jarvi, Mr. Thomas Sunnaborg, Mr. Howard Schmidt, Mr. Marvin Roxstrom, Mr. Harlan L. Scherer, Mr. James J. Castagna, Dr. Robert G. Anderson, Mr. Richard Haugo, Dr. John H. Warford.



Languages



Foreign Language: **ROW 1:** Mrs. Stephanie Fechner, Mr. Richard Day, Mrs. Enid Swanson, Mr. Joseph Jerdee. **ROW 2:** Mr. Manfred Bertelt, Mr. Ernest Ashley, Mr. Irvin Rotto. **ROW 3:** Dr. John O'Boyle, Mr. Jeffrey Gilbreath.

Mathematics

Math (left to right), **ROW 1:** Mr. Kenneth Massee, Mr. J. David Kroon, Mr. Rayner A. Maresh, Mr. Wagner Collins, Miss Elaine Nelson, Mrs. Ivy Knoshaug. **ROW 2:** Mr. Gerald Smith, Mr. Raymond Knodel, Mr. Richard Slinkman, Mr. Thomas Kalla, Mr. William McBride, Dr. Clayton Knoshaug.

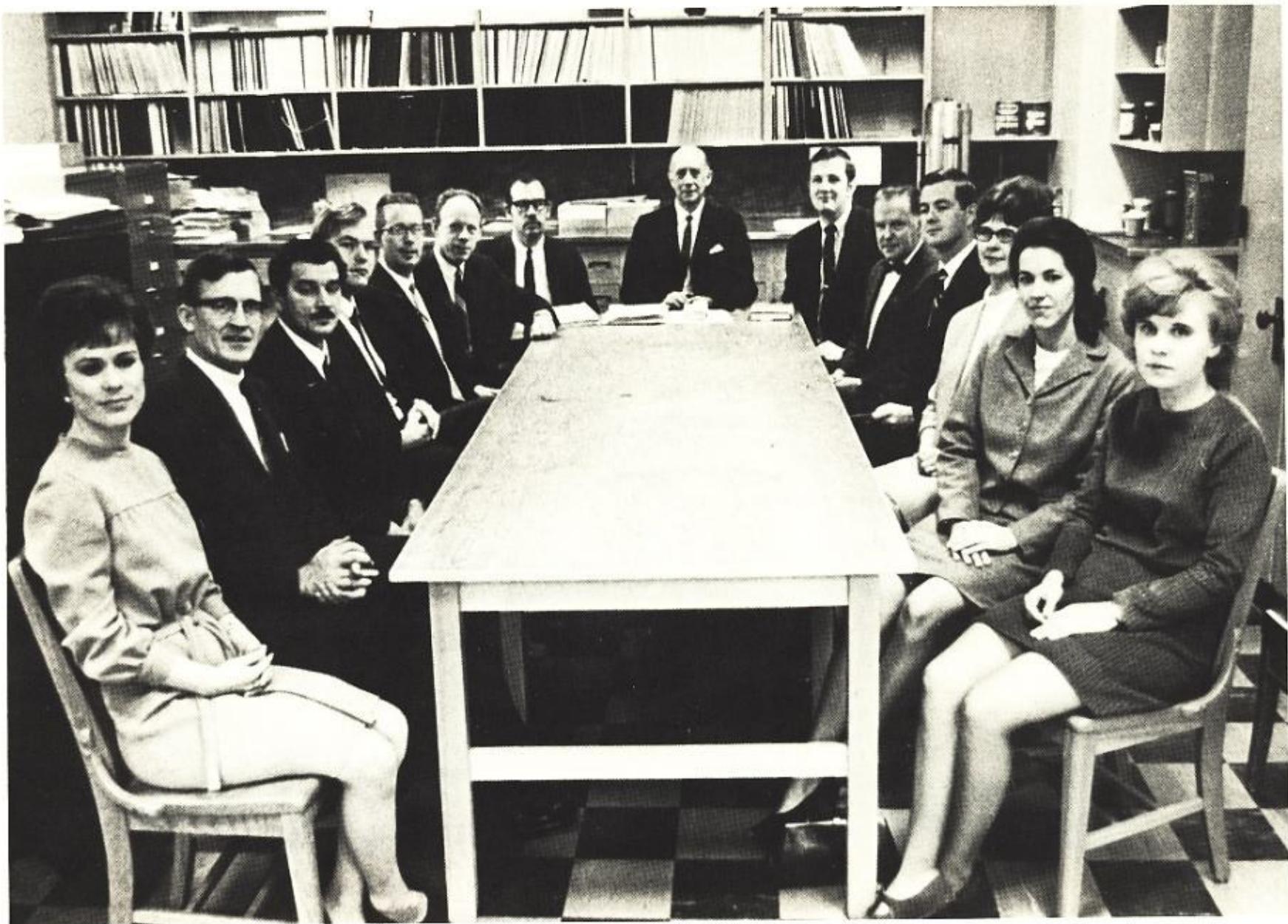




Physics (left to right): **ROW 1**, Mr. Duane Sea, Mr. Wesley Winter, Mr. Andrew Brown, Mr. Luverne Lindquist. **ROW 2**, Mr. Ken Johnson, Mr. Orin Quist, Mr. Gary Erickson.



Physics



Music (left to right): Mrs. Janice McClintock, Dr. Ronald Gearman, Mr. Felix Spooner, Mrs. Thomas Swanson, Mr. Kenneth Wold, Dr. Theodore W. Thorson, Mr. Fulton Gallagher, Mr. Carl O. Thompson, Mr. Paul Brandvik, Dr. Edmund Heard, Mr. Philip McClintock, Mrs. Sylvia Dyrhaug, Miss Margaret Steele, Miss Lenke Karikas.



Chemistry (left to right): Dr. Ken Lundberg, Mr. Hans Gunderson, Dr. Tom Boates, Dr. William Britton, Mrs. Carol Seibold, Dr. Ed Weiskopf.

Chemistry

Music





Physical Education

Physical Education (left to right): **ROW 1**, Miss Thelma Ahren, Mrs. Marion Christianson, Mr. James Selby, Dr. Marjory Beck, Dr. Robert Montebello. **ROW 2**, Miss Laura Lee Luebke, Dr. Ruth Howe, Mrs. Gwen Smith, Dr. Myrtie Hunt, Mr. Bob Peters. **ROW 3**, Miss Betsy McDowell, Mr. Chet Anderson, Mr. Thomas Hosier, Mr. Don Palm. **ROW 4**, Mr. Lee Ahlbrecht, Mr. Dave Hutchins, Mr. Arno Buntrock. **ROW 5**, Dr. Charles Edgington, Mr. Dennis Black, Dr. Vic Weber, Mr. Jerry Holbrook, Mr. David Miller.



FALL 1968



Freshman Week

Freshman Week: A time when upper classmen come back to school early (their parents say, "how studious") just to rate the new co-eds on campus. A time when the football players, alone on campus since mid-August, realize that now is the time to flex their muscle and gain moral support (coach now sees why Caesar and Alexander kept a group of "Camp followers" to boost morale of their legions). A time when the new-life of the college blood, the freshmen, come and see what it's really all about (the lines, the lunches, the union and the question, "where is Bemidji's SDS headquarters?" — only to find none).

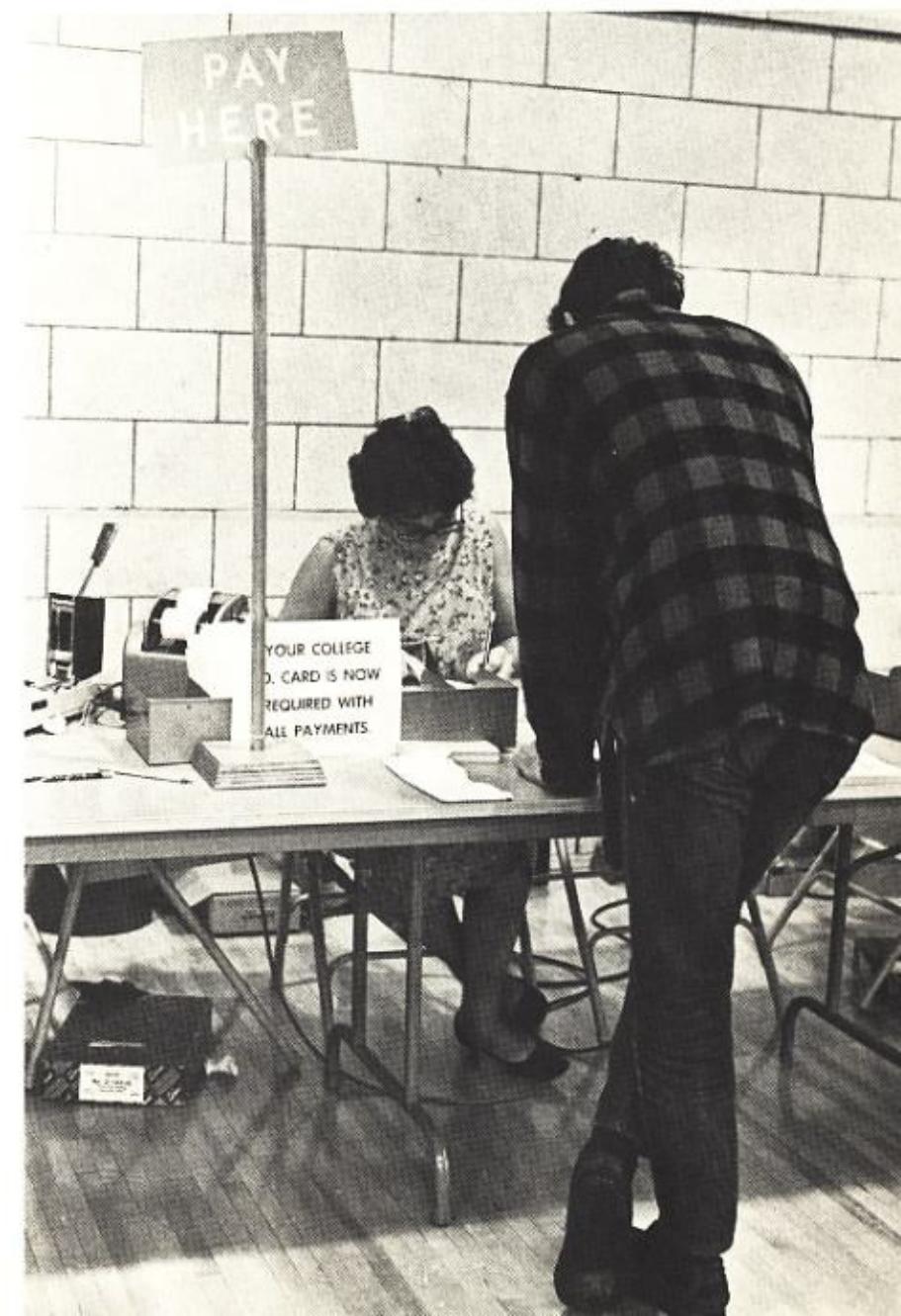
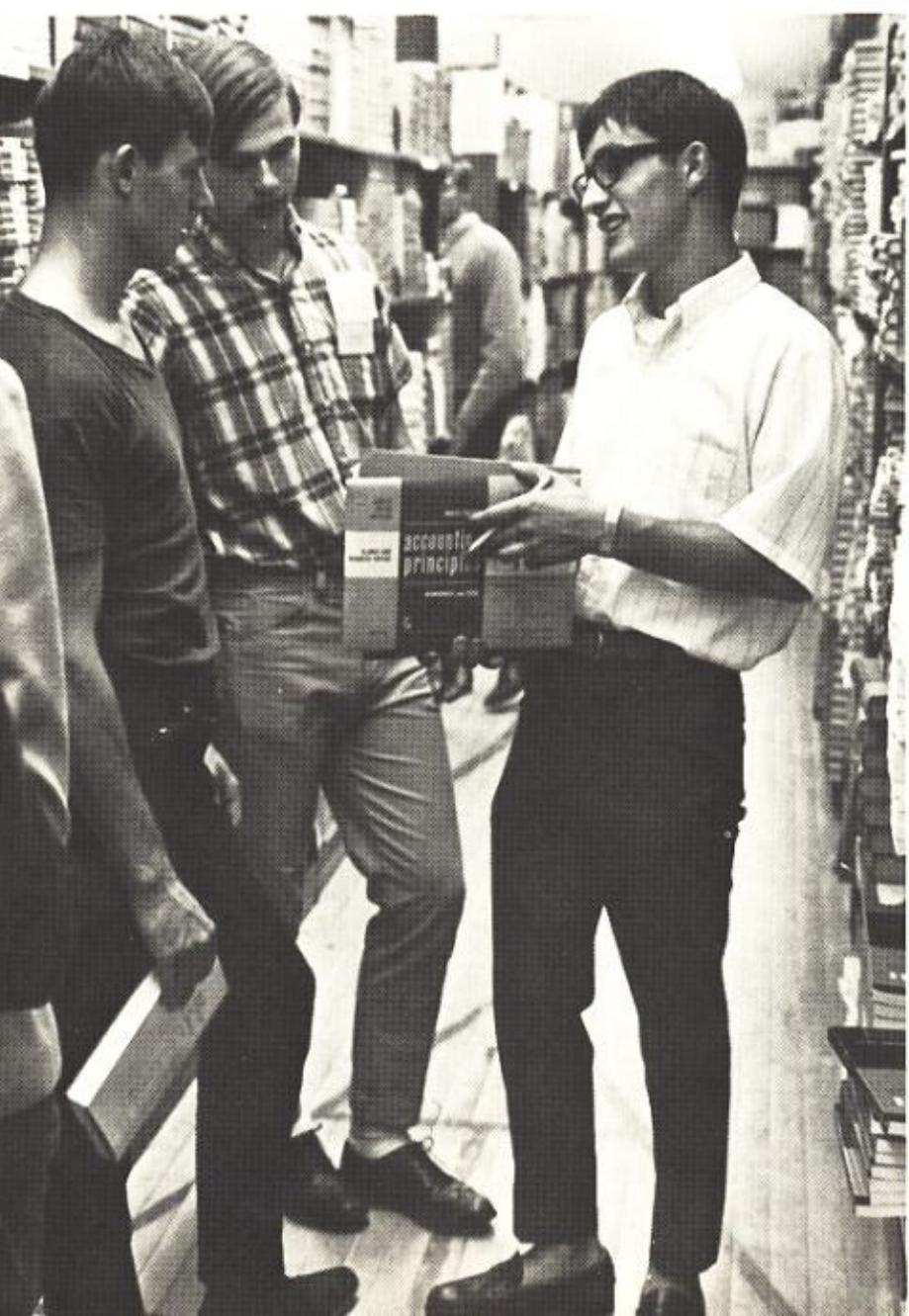
But something new and refreshing happened during Freshman Week, although the freshmen — as well as most upperclassmen — failed to realize it. The week was totally run by the Student Senate and the Student Union Board. Although, there were the "old hat" appearances such as Mrs. Geittman's fashion and personal hygiene (?) talks, there were also new programs on the agenda. Student Senate resource people held their College Values Discussions to discuss just that, values and college. For the first time, Freshmen were given the opportunity to not only see what was college, but to think what was college.



One of the events of Freshman Week was the selection of Freshman Beanie King and Queen. After all the voting (above) was in and counted, Vicki Anderson from St. Paul and Dale Christianson of White Bear Lake (below) were crowned to reign over the freshmen.



Freshmen got their first taste of hectic college life as they paid their fees and bought their books for the coming quarter. They also received their first taste of IDitis, a mania which has struck the campus. Students are required to carry two things on their person at all times, their clothes and their ID.



Homecoming — Bemidji Style

Homecoming — Bemidji style — was just that, a wild week of activities and spirit boosting, and a cool, windy Saturday for football.

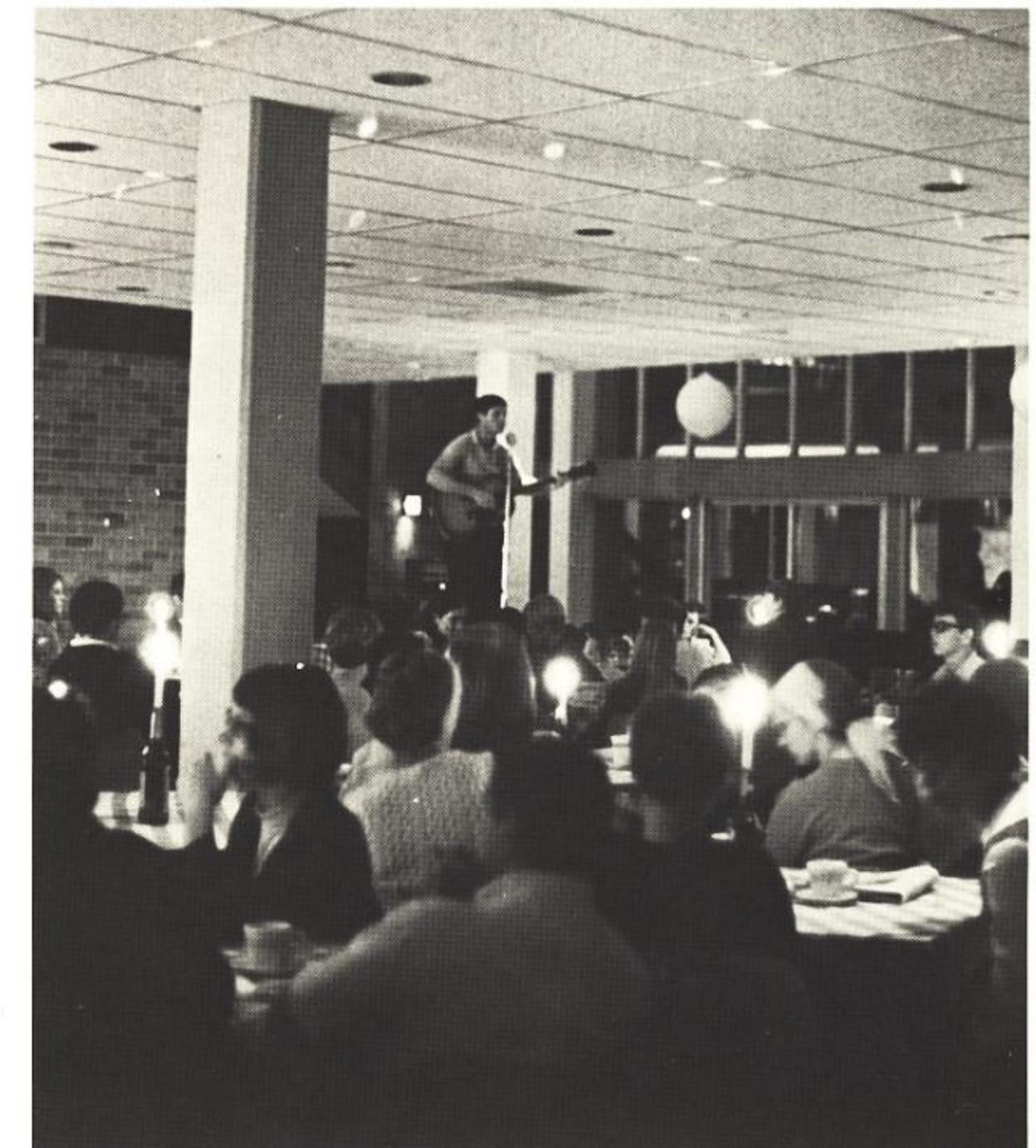
The week started off with a rousing pep-fest. Led by the BSC band, the cheerleaders and the Beaverettes, the Beaver fans rocked old Memorial Hall with their cheers and noisemakers. This was the first year prizes were to be awarded to the Greeks on campus for their noise-producing antics. Phi Sigma Chi walked off with the trophy for loudest noise, while LAB carted off their award for the larg-

est sign. After the team was introduced, coach Don Palm congratulated the students for the "finest show of spirit" he had ever seen on Bemidji's campus.

Since the bonfire was rained out, the highlight of the first big homecoming night was the Coffee House in the Union. With the sounds being provided by Bemidji talent, the students sat around listening and enjoying their espresso, probably the last non-alcoholic beverage consumed before the big weekend.



Homecoming activities started early with a pep fest (above) and a sing-along in the Union (below) with a coffee house atmosphere.



Four fans get a first-hand view of what homecoming's all about — the game.



Donna Clemings
Homecoming Queen 1968

Friday night was the big night for the eight B.S.C. co-eds who competed for Homecoming Queen. After the votes were tallied Donna Clemings was crowned to reign over the festivities of the next year. Miss Clemings, a sophomore from Stillwater, Minnesota, received her crown from last year's queen, Miss Sue Pooch. Attendants were Julie Coolen from Big Fork, Minnesota and Janice Hagen of Fertile, Minnesota.

During last year's homecoming, the cornerstone was laid. This year the Union was finally dedicated as the Beaver Union.

Right, (l to r) the queen and her court: Julie Coolen, Donna Clemings, Janice Hagen. At left students line up for coffee and doughnuts at the Union dedication.





Beavers struggle for extra yardage.



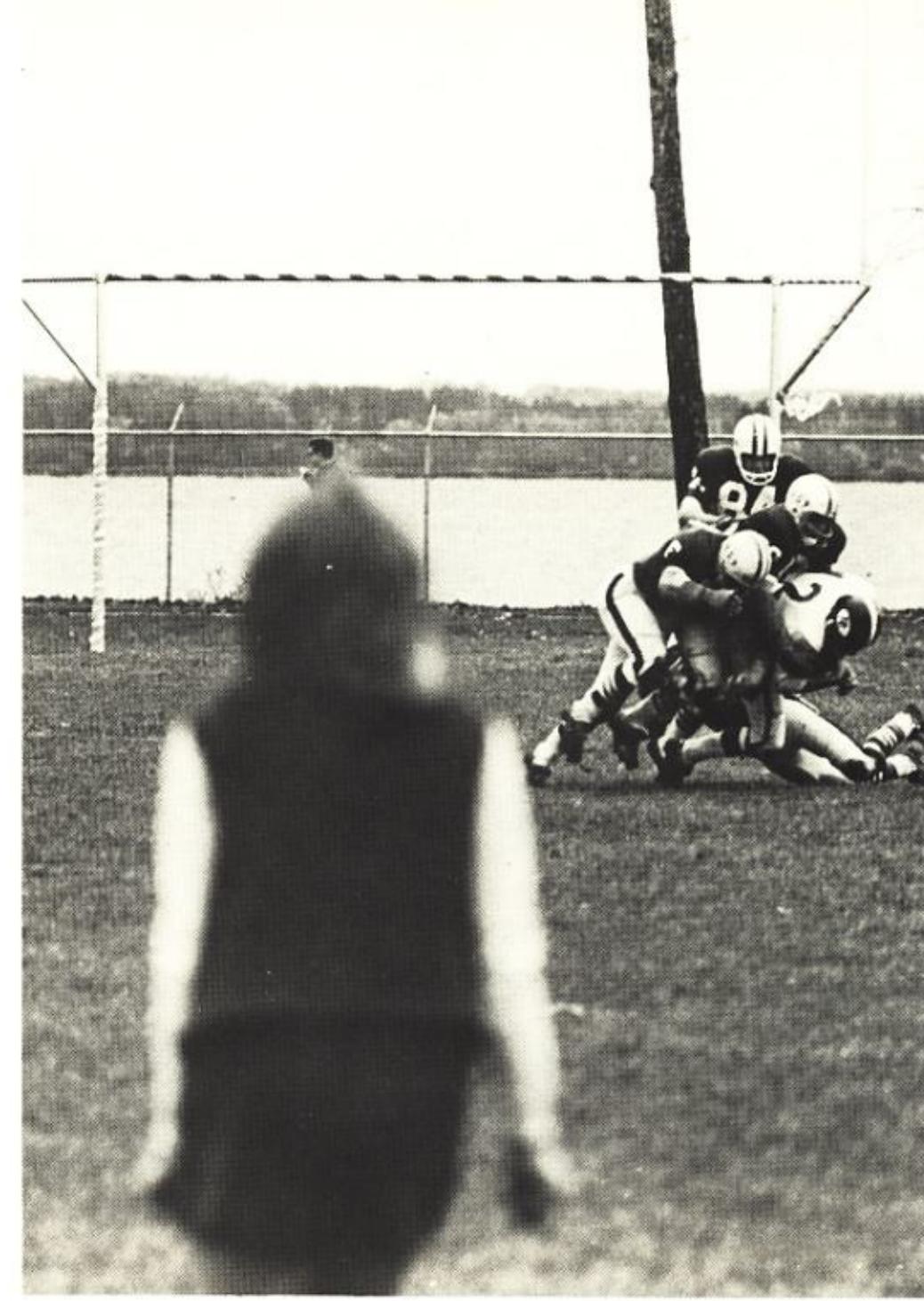
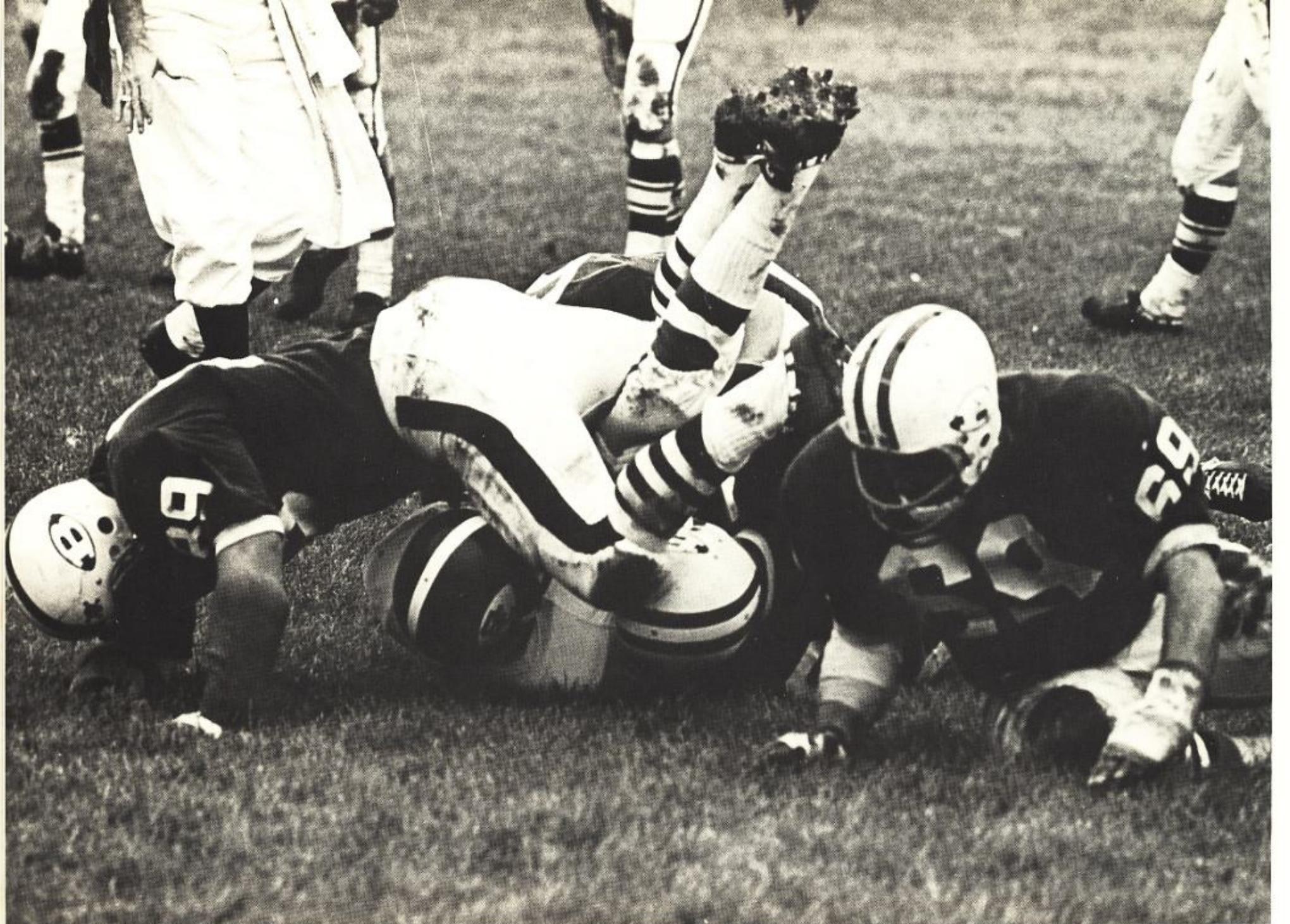
President Decker congratulates Queen Donna Clemings at half time, while Bob Scarpino, Donna's escort, looks on.



Beavers try a pass into the endzone.

Homecoming ended in true Bemidji style with cold and wet weather. The rain stopped just before the parade began in the morning. The napkin-covered floats were saved from a soaking destruction. Top prizes for floats went to Theta Tau Epsilon, Lambda Alpha Beta and the Ski Club.

The football game came out in true Bemidji style also. The Beavers thrilled the home crowd with their second half heroics, but lost to NIC defending champions, St. Cloud 17-13. The Huskies were leading 17-0 at halftime and looked as though they were breezing to another win, but the Beavers pulled their offense and defense together to muster their final half comeback. Beaver frosh quarterback, Larry Otterblad, stirred the comeback by leading the Beavers on two long drives for their scores. After their second touchdown, the Beavers gambled on a two-point conversion and lost, thus setting up a situation where a touchdown was needed to win. After a fumble recovery with just 2:11 remaining, the Beavers tried four passes in a futile attempt to push the ball across the goal line. When the gun finally sounded, it was said that the game was played and lost in "Bemidji Style."



Football A Year Starting and Ending Too Early

For the Beaver gridders, the season started too early and ended too soon.

Coming off their best pre-season training, the players felt ready for the invading Morris Cougars. The team took quite a psychological blow in losing their first two games by a total of 90 points. The following week-end the Beavers opened up their NIC action against Moorhead, losing 28-10. The scores came on Gary Shulke's field goal and a 30 yard return of an intercepted pass by senior co-captain Evan Simmons.

Senior Ed Treska returned to full form following a shoulder separation by leading the Beavers to a 14-7 win over Michigan Tech for the Green and White's first win of the year. But the taste of victory was short as the Beavers lost their next to Winona 27-14.

Homecoming marked the second half of the Bea-

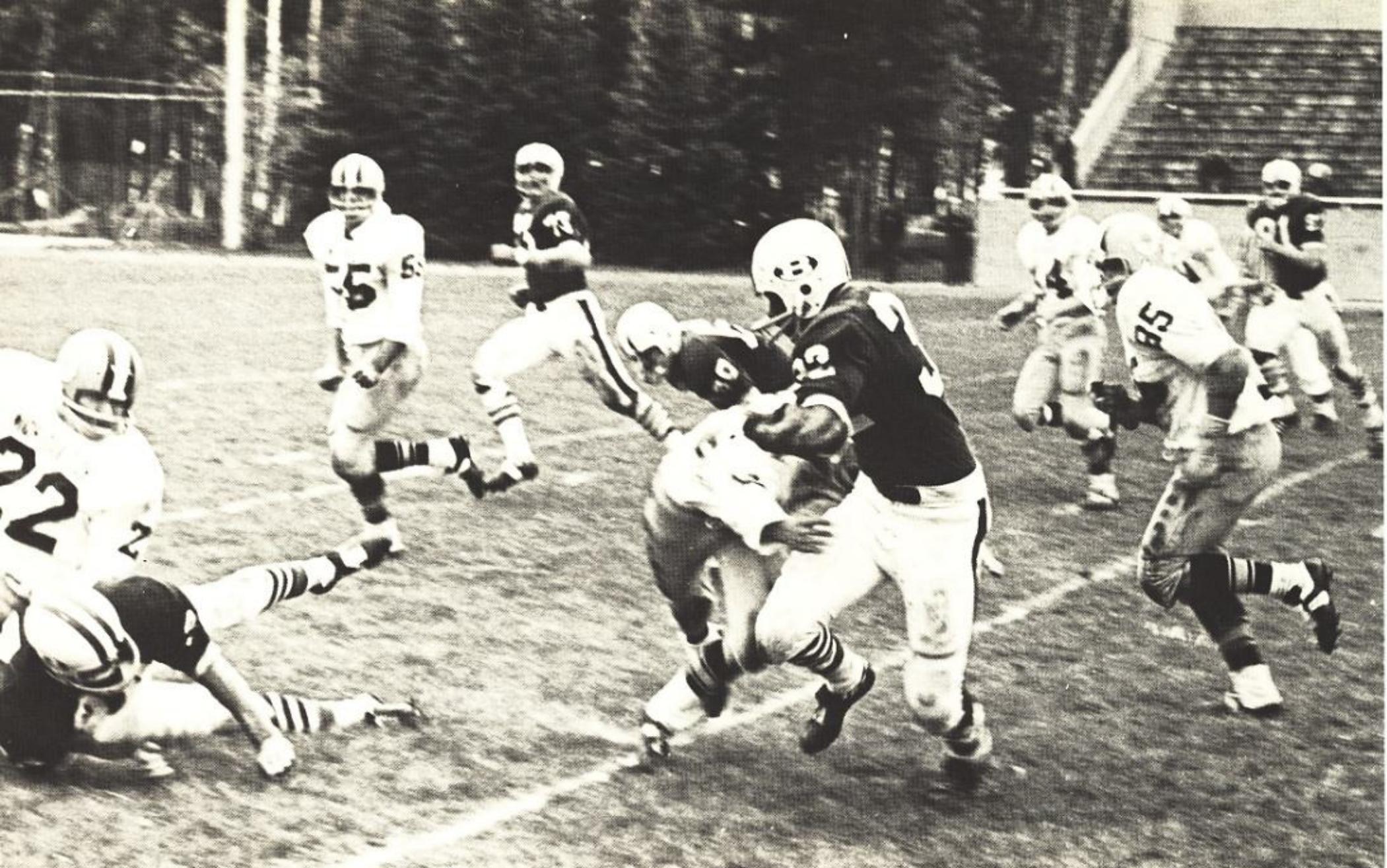
ver schedule, and the Green and White showed their muscle and stamina before succumbing 17-14 to defending NIC champs St. Cloud State. Bemidji spotted St. Cloud 17 points in the first half, but came back to shut out the Huskies and dominate play in the second half before losing in the final seconds of the game.

The full potential of the "Green-Machine" was realized in the final two games of the season. Meeting a winless Bethel, the game finally saw the Beavers explode for a 63 point offensive spurt as they smothered their opponents with a varied and effective offense. In the final game of the 1968 season for the Beavers, the offense and defense totally mauled St. Thomas in a 37-0 rout. Together as a team the Beavers had matured, but it was just a little too late.

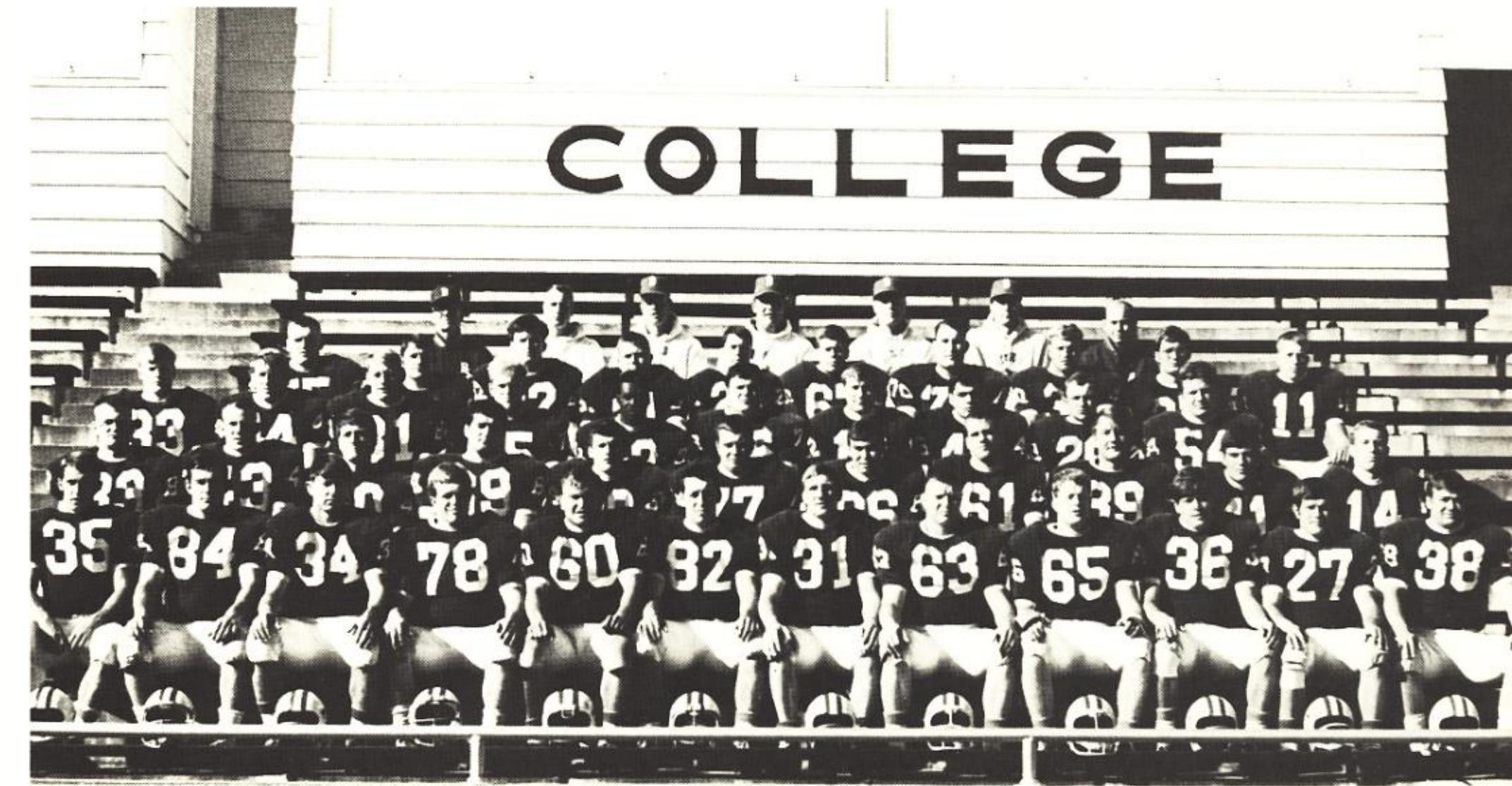
One aspect that the Beavers were strong in this year was tackling. (Above right) Kathy Bjorklund watches as the green tide converges. (Above left on opposite page) Nothing but legs are visible as four Beavers gang tackle. (Below) A Beaver breaks up a

pass to Walt Rhodes as others come to his aid. (Above left) Beaver cheerleader, Fran Aeximan exhorts the team to greater efforts.





Bemidji's leading ground gainers are shown (above) in action as Ed Treska blocks the way for a gain by Jack Hill. (Left) Rugby DePue shows the fans where his strength lies. (Below) The Beavers show where their strength lies, in defending against the run. They ranked second in the NIC in defense.



Football: **ROW 1** (left to right): Rich Black, Dick McKean, Ed Treska, Leland Olson, Doug Jones, Steve Hill, Tom Wieser, Evan Simmons, Rick Erickson, Craig Hutchinson, Ken Bauman, Gary Schulke. **ROW 2:** Jim Sorteberg, Mike Leach, Dick Sheehan, Wayne Turkowski, Gary Bowen, Joe Miller, Rodger Anderson, Steve Cox, Paul Godlewski, Pat Fischer, Gary Plank. **ROW 3:** Roger Nelson, Ron Johnson, John Redebaugh, Mike Neary, Jack Hill, Bryan Paulson, Ginto Naujokes, Glen Belgum, Wally Benson, Vince Geraci. **ROW 4:** John Osterberg, Bernie Mahoney, Dave Dopp, Mark Soderquist, Clark Bergloff, Jerry Groenwold, Paul Orazem, Denny Sabart, Denny Hunter, Larry Otterblad. **ROW 5:** Arno Buntrock, Trainer; Don Palm, Head Coach; Dennis Black, Steve Frickey, Charles Edgington, Tom Hosier, Assistant Coaches; Ken Anderson, Manager. Not pictured: Stew McLean, Bob Laufenberger, Denny Vagle, Manager.

The Beavers will miss their fourteen graduating seniors who played their final game for the Green and White against St. Thomas. Senior captains Ken Baumen and Evan Simmons vacated their positions along with nine other starting seniors, leaving quite a gap to be filled by next years squad.

To the fans and cheerleaders, the season was just another one of "those" years.





Cross Country (left to right): **ROW 1**, Tom Holmes, Jim Walrath, Jim Rud, Al Murdock.
ROW 2, Len Bode, Paul Welchinger, Dale Sandberg, John Schauble, Mike Pahlen.

Cross Country

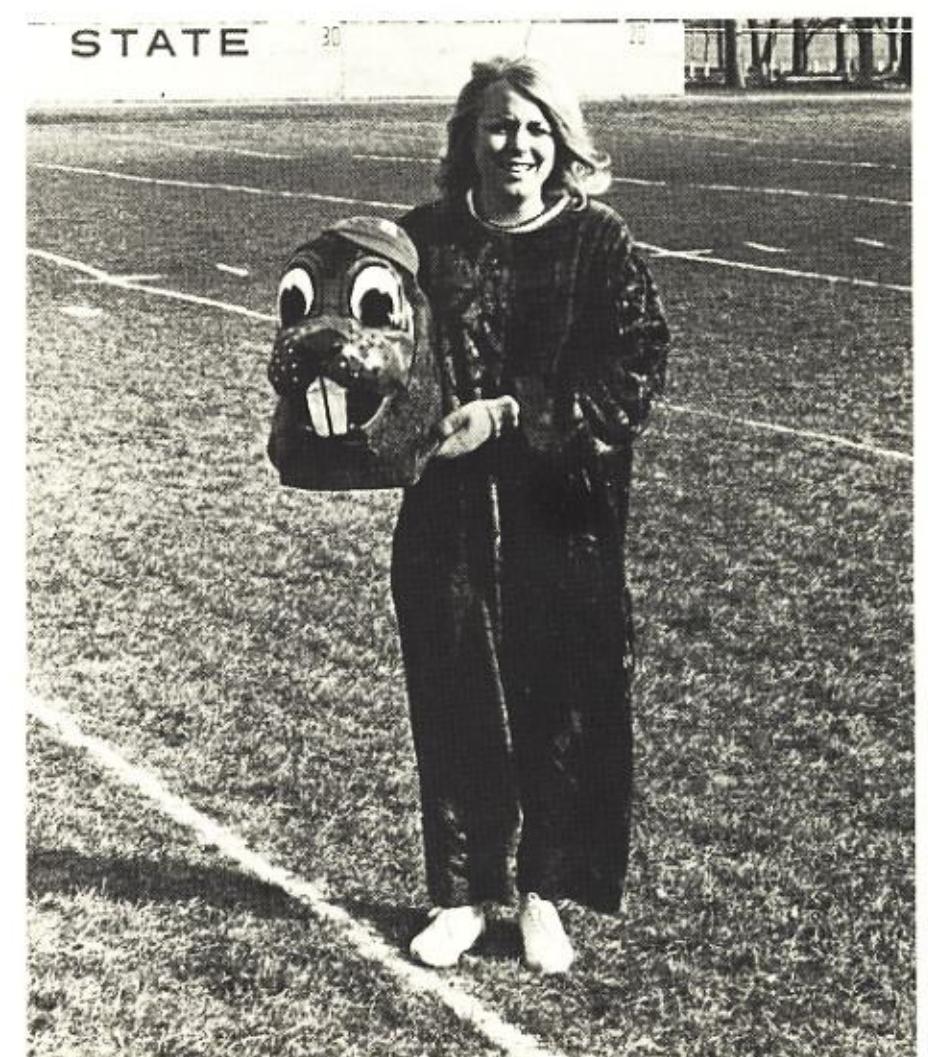
The Bemidji Cross Country team opened their season at home by placing seventh in the annual Beaver Invitational. St. Cloud State, the perennial NIC running powerhouse, took top honors in the twelfth annual running of the event.

Tom Holmes placed the Bemidji runners by placing highest of all the Beavers in the field. In the NIC championship, at which Bemidji placed third, Tom placed tenth to lead the team. Other Harriers placing in the event were Jim Walrath, Al Murdock, Greg Peterson, Paul Welchinger and Len Bode.

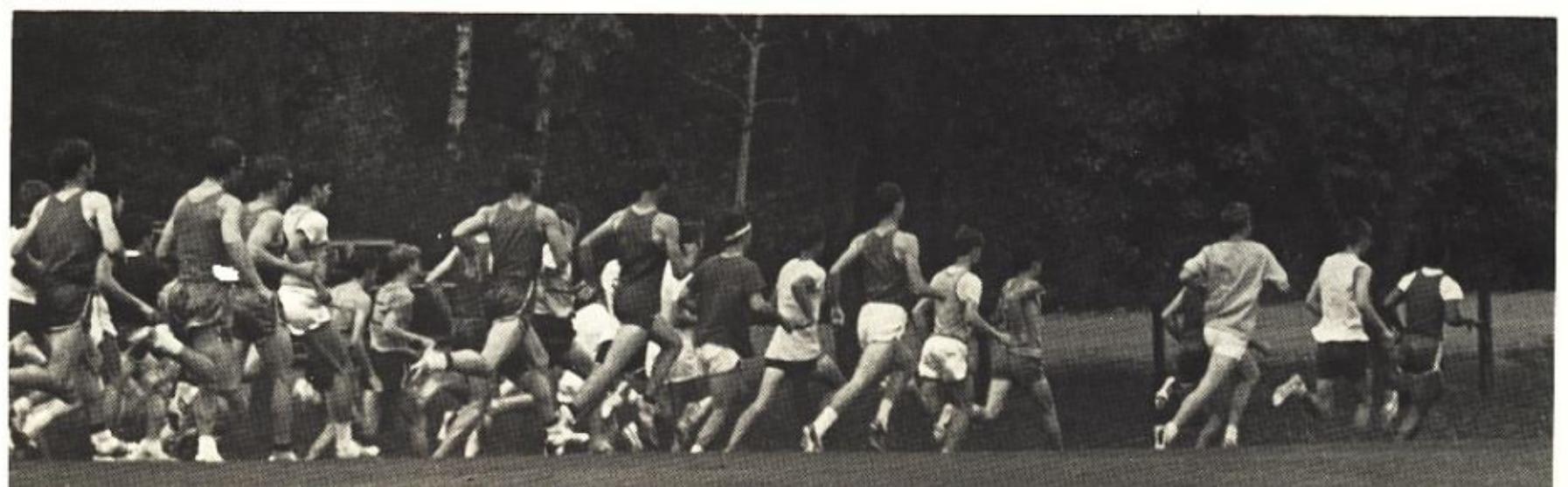


Cheerleaders **ROW 1 (l-r)** Julie Coolen, Beaver, Sue Pooch. **ROW 2:** Cathy Dahlheim, Brody Edlund, Don Papreck, Rugby Depue, Peggy Golda. **ROW 3:** Kathy Bjorklund, Fran Aeziman.

Cheerleaders



The Bemidji State College
Beaver, Linda Orstad

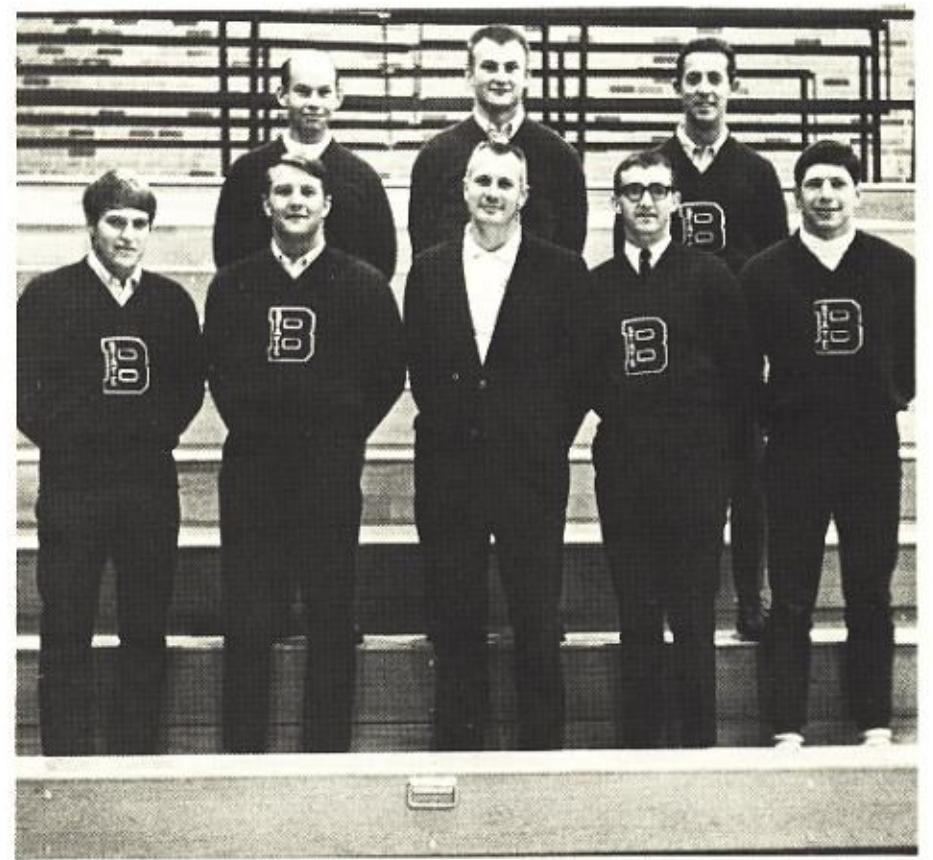


Clubs and Organizations



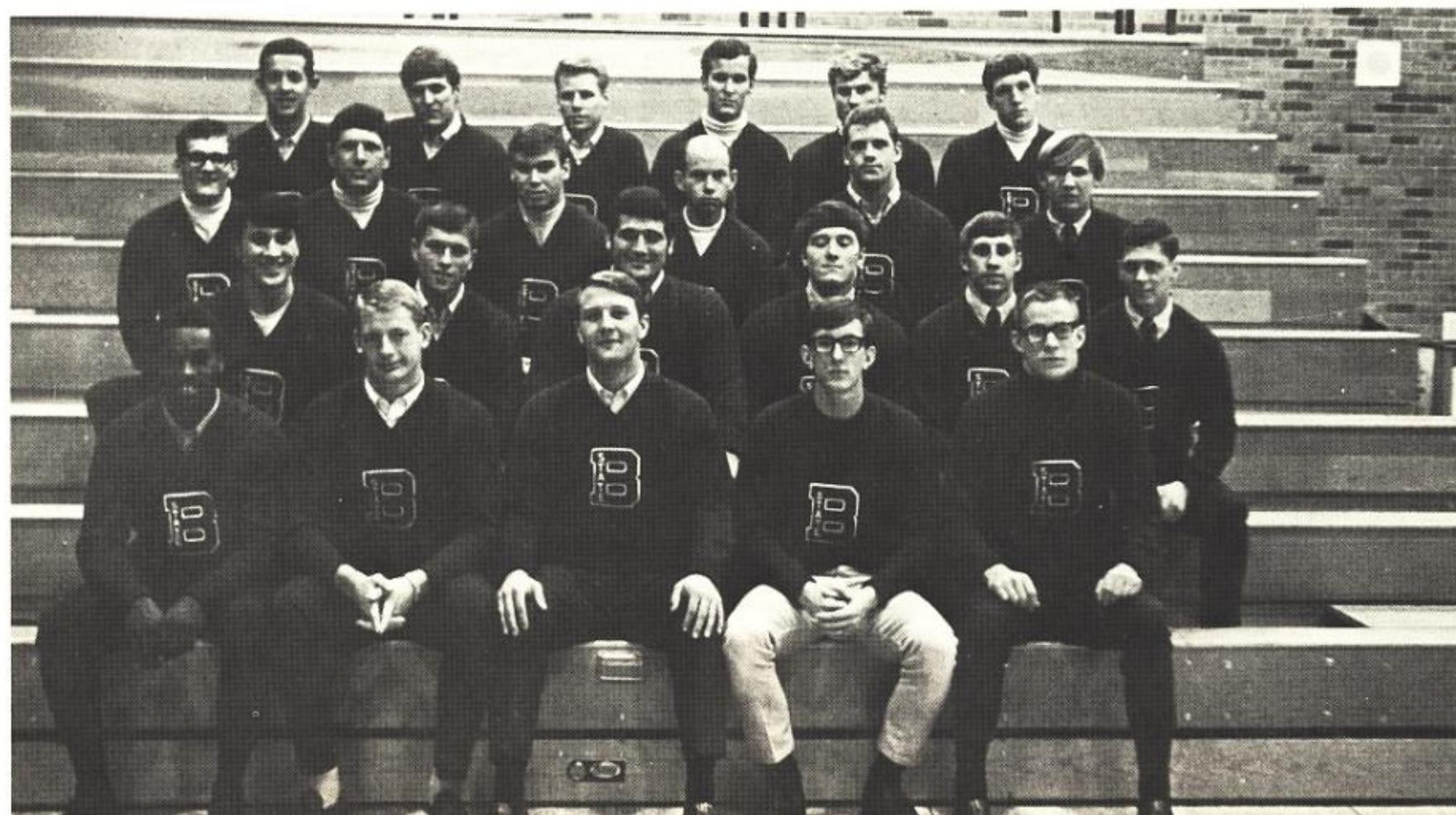
B-Club **ROW 1 (l-r)** Gary Plank, Craig Hutchinson, Rick Erickson, Evan Simmons, Ken Baumann, Robert Borg, Darrell Mcneal. **ROW 2:** Don Palm, Advisor: Joe Riddle, President: Burton Carr, Bob Noble, Rugby DePue, James Habstritt, Gary Schulke. **ROW 3:** Squeak Mahlman, Jim Sorteberg, Dale Koslucher, Tom Holmes, Mark Maiser, Steve Larson.

B-Club



Officers, ROW 1 (l-r) Bob Ross, Paul Godlewski, Mr. Don Palm, Joe Riddle, Jim Beach. **ROW 2:** Ken Anderson, Jim Sorteberg, Barry Dillon.

ROW 1 (l-r) Jack Hill, John Redebaugh, Paul Godlewski, Vice President: Randy Egland, Michael Leach. **ROW 2:** Ray Grinsteiner, Rich Glas, Wayne Turkowski, Dick Sheehan, Mike Niemczyk, Rick Engh. **ROW 3:** Larry Soular, Jim Beach, Social Commissioner: Roger Anderson, Treasurer: Steve Cox, Art Makarow. **ROW 4:** Barry Dillon, Secretary: Bob Ross, Jeff Wallin, Mike Calhoon, Chuck Eckert, Myke Keller.



Beaverettes

The Beaverettes are composed of 12 girls who have played an important part in the BSC enthusiasm, with their close order drills. Their activities have included participation in football and basketball games.



Beaverettes ROW 1 (l-r) Terri Thulin, Sally Ponath, Pat Ericson, Donna Clemings, Linda Sawatzke, Janet Olson, Maggie Lynch, Co-captain: Pam Ericson, Cathy Egan. Co-captain: Mary Nohen, Mandy Pelkonen. **ROW 2:** Lynnette Hoen, Pam Knopf, Linda Gantz, Mandy Pelkommen.

Chamber Singers



Chamber Singers ROW 1 (l-r) Michael Sahlen, Marilyn Vogel. **ROW 2:** Joan Kath, Roy Berg, Michael Guenin, Helene Nelson, Janie Dutoit, Walt Murfin, Kathy Kenfield, Timothy Probst, Denny Bestul, Lynda Ribbentrop, Dave Thompson, Mary Weggum, Gail Hansen, Anita Beyers.

Women's Glee Club

Women's Glee Club ROW 1 (l-r) Mary Kerr, Barb Shepanski, Brenda Hughes, Fran Mattson, Cindy Danmeier, Roxanne Hunt, Barbara Larson, Dianne Heitman, Karen Lingle, Terri Thulin, Cathy Sonstegard, Miss Steele, Instructor. **ROW 2:** Susanne Thibodo, Ginny Nelson, Louise Newman, Janelle Springborn, Kathleen Stevens, Mary Przybylski, Char Hoas, Allyn Krieger, Anne Van Son, Beverly Bartz, Jan Hubinger.



Concert Choir

The Concert Choir is a select group of sixty five voices, chosen each fall through rigorous auditions. Besides four home concerts each year, the concert choir makes an annual tour each spring. This year in addition to their regular tour, they sang for the opening session of the American Choral Directors Associations convention.

Concert Choir ROW 1 (l-r) Barbara Blatchford, Judy Baltes, Lynnette Hoen, Eileen Broberg, Diane Cox, Cassandra Tarutis, Anita Byers, Joy Handeland, Kathy Kenfield, Mary Weggum, Leanne Dahl, Sally Werner, Rebecca Solo, Faith Rynders, Maryjorie Carlson, Carol Pohl, Pat O'Leary. **ROW 2:** Debbie Jones, Roberta Tarutis, Helen Novack, Joan Kath, Helene Nelson, Jannelle Springborn, Sharon Peiffer, Char Fleming, Lynda Ribbentrop, Jane DuToit, Marilyn Vogel, Kathy Orlovich, Lorie Yourd, Gayle Tweeton, Anna Pualson, Linda Hedquist, Pam Smith, Linda Roney.

ROW 3: James Davey, Russ Allar, Donald Snorek, Dave Buittner, Pat Enquist, Gail Hanson, Roy Berg, Dean Streblow, Jerry Lusk, Walt Murfin, Charles Roux, Dave Thompson, Alan Rannow. **ROW 4:** John Jansen, Timothy Probst, Darrell Hansen, David DuPont, Larry Worden, Sheldon Buck, Gordy Carlson, James Towsing, Lewis Strowbridge, Michael Clay, Denny Bestul, Michael Sahlen, Michael Guenin, Scott Johnson, Orland Aspen, Jeff Wallen, Dennis Chandler, Gary Burt.



Mixed Chorus

The seventy voice Mixed Chorus rehearses twice a week and performs in concert three times during the school year. During the Winter Quarter they join the Concert Choir in presenting the oratorio, which this year was Arthur Honegger's King David.

Mixed Chorus ROW 1 (l-r) Rita Nelson, Mary Richardson, Gretchen Schmidt, Elizabeth St. Anthony, Cynthia Danmeier, Lois Buss, Lillian Dealing, Beborah Choney, Cheryl Haugen, Sheila Loranger, Sue Thompson, Judy Knapp, Sandy Olson, Diane Johnson, Cindy Tangen, Mary Przybylski, Linda Larson, Donna Gram, Nina Lindberg, Bonnie Kratzke. **ROW 2:** Zoy Nelson, Miriam Burt, Jan Petrowske, Penny Petroske, Linda Nord, Delmarie Anderson, Ramona Medin, Colleen O'Connor, Cindy Reger, Marilyn Ander-

son, Virginia Nelson, Lenore Paschke, Janice Grysiewicz, Debbie Matthews, Margaret Fruetel, Carol Eisenmenger, Ardithe Olson, Beverly Bartz, Connie Zieba, Teri Thulin, Sandra Swanson, Marge Harvey, Candy Leivermann, Marjorie Peterson. **ROW 3:** Russ Dickinson, Tom Cartier, Peter Kovar, Bruce Nikunen, John Gill, Tim Sileskym, Richard Peterson, Kenneth Kenfield, Don Papreck, Bob Fladung, Bill Taylor, Darrell Sampson, Mike Tucker, Mike Kuchera.





Inter-Dormitory Council **ROW 1:** (left to right) Rita Nelson, Cathy Dahlheim, Karen Sunram. **ROW 2:** Marsha Lucht, Beckie Klein, Lee Randall, Dick Leathers. **ROW 3:** Michael Whitney, David Sorensen, Lynn Dorn, Tom Budziack, Ken Eukel.

Inter-Dormitory Council

Liberalized womens hours, the Coffee House Circuit, dances and movies are a few of the things that the Inter-Dormitory Council has sponsored. The Council is comprised of students from each wing of every dorm and they are the governing body of the dormitories.

ROW 1: (l-r) Barbara Mattson, Doreen Parker, Karen Knapp. **ROW 2:** Colleen O'Connor, Gail Friehe, Lorie Yourd. **ROW 3:** Greg Nelson, Jim Boelter, Bruce Bogda, Rod Schwarzrock, Jim Toensing, Dave Dauster, Bob Angst.



ROW 1: (l-r) Pat Decker, Treasurer: Linda Baxa, Secretary: Renette Pettus, Social Commissioner. **ROW 2:** Lovona Farrell, Corresponding Secretary: Sue David, Vice President. **ROW 3:** Bob Scarpino, Honorary Member: Maurice Sullivan, Advisor: Richard Farrell, President.



Union Board

The Bemidji State College Student Union Board is the governing body of the Beaver Union. Through the Unions programs and facilities the Board promotes social, cultural, educational and recreational activities and services. This program is continued throughout the academic year while most of the activities are free of charge to the students if an activity card is presented.

UNION BOARD ROW 1: (l-r) Terry Tilton, Karen Gibelyou. **ROW 2:** Pat Brock, Union Director; Tony Courier, Bob Scarpino, President: Susan Chianelli, Secretary: Mike Stanley. **ROW 3:** Paul Stark, Rick Farrell, Sue Kamps, Mike Murray, Dave Gendure, Mark Coulter.



Business Club

The Bemidji State College Business Club participates in extracurricular activities to promote scholastic achievement among Business students and to develop competent, aggressive, business leadership.

Besides hearing guest speakers on the various aspects of business life, the club also sponsors dances and sells the Ah-Mic.

Business Club ROW 1: (l-r) Judy Butterfield, Secretary: Patricia Rolfson, Eber Calder, Gary Welman, Vice President: George Wilson, President. **ROW 2:** Arthur Gullette, Advisor: David Marhula, James Toensing, Roger Amiot, John Folsom, Charles Howard, Bill Heaton, James Bartz, Robert Garramone. **ROW 3:** Robert King, Advisor: Mike Calhoon, Janet Wartchow, Dick Klucas, Richard Larson, Alan Anderson, David Gaudrud, Mary Pellett, Sharon Ganz. **ROW 4:** Scott Wilson, Tom Austin, Keith Sutherland, Dale Maristuen, Curtis Casper, Steven Martin, Lloyd Wellock, Cliff Habeck, Curtis Morken, Ardean Swenson.



Amerind

Amerind is the club for American Indians. The purpose of the organization is to bring together Indian students at Bemidji State College, inform other ethnic groups about the modern American Indian, attempt to promote better relations between Indians and non Indians and to bring out solutions to problems this group faces in college.

Their activities this year included visiting high schools and making the Indian students aware of the opportunities for them and encouraging them to pursue them.

Amerind (left to right) ROW 1: Debi Antell, Donna Morrison, Percilla Paulson, Jean Martin. **ROW 2:** Ken Litzau, Russ Dickenson. Advisors Mr. Blazer, Mr. G. V. Goodwin.



German Club

Der Deutsche Verein — the German club at Bemidji, affiliated with Delta Phi Alpha, the national honorary fraternity of German students, this year. Forming the Zeta Iota Chapter, membership will be limited to selected upperclassmen who have gained a 3.0 average or better.

German club activities have included films, lectures, slides of European trips, folk dancing, a Christmas party with traditional folk songs, and a spring banquet where German honor society members were initiated.

FRONT ROW: Left to right (seated): LaDonna Anderson, Joyce Waskosky; president, Nancy Midtaune, Diane Wittner. **SECOND ROW:** Joy Wilander, Ardis Wilander, Ron Sprafka; Vice President, Mark Closky, Nancy Thureson, Mrs. Enid Swanson. **THIRD ROW:** Joel Goebel, Cassandra Klimp; secretary-treasurer, David Scheitel, Judith Novacek, Mr. M. Fritz Bertelt, Mr. Joseph Jerdee, Janet Modin, Carol Thureson, Ann Martinson.





Footlight Guild **ROW 1:** (l-r) Richard Anderson, Madelon Newell, Joe Jahnke, Vice President: Julie Spanton, Secretary: Steve Estenson, President: Chaaleen Mallory. **ROW 2:** Ima Way, Scott Cohumb, Barbara Burres, Diane Taylor, Jim Reister. **ROW 3:** Bill LeBean, John Henke, Dave Warble, Liz Jesness, Linda Berger, Toni Andert.

Footlight Guild Art Club

Vets Club **ROW 1:** (l-r) Abe Greenfield, Fred Roen, Peter Miele, President: Richard Wyman, Vice President: Barry Larson. **ROW 2:** Kenneth Davis, Russ Dickinson, James Gregforich, Gary Pearson, Jeff Lierbor, Rich May, John Hemza, Don Westergard, Louie Seesz, Stanley Ostrowski.



French Club

The French Club is an organization striving to better understand French cultures. This year they have been emphasizing the French speaking parts of the world with studies of Switzerland and Canada.

The club has organized a weekend trip to Winnipeg, Saint Boniface in the hopes of learning more about our French speaking neighbors.

FRENCH CLUB **ROW 1:** (l-r) Irene Jonassen, Secretary: Diana Taylor, Norma Knobsen. **ROW 2:** Sandee Seaton, JoAnn Plombon, Sally Spencer, Colleen Glass, Linda Hovorka, Bonnie Segner. **ROW 3:** Barry Lundquist, Richard Mar, Allyn Krieger, Cheryl Hoie, Linda Runestad, Vice President: Thomas Andert, President. **NOT PICTURED:** Debora Scripture, Connie Tuiet, Kathy Tuiet.



Russian Club

The Russian Studies Club of BSC has, this past year, covered the whole realm of Soviet culture, including Russian music, art, drama and literature. The club has also sponsored panel discussions such as those on the Czechoslovakia situation, and the Soviet role in Viet Nam.

The club, enjoying an active membership, brought in guest speakers including escapees from the Soviet Union, and also made a trip to a Ukrainian settlement in Canada for the Russian holidays.

These activities plus the numerous parties where Russian food and drink were served rounded out a successful year for the club.

Russian Club ROW 1: (l-r) Michael Tchida, Ken Ketchman, Mark Brandrud, John Kovach, Linda Kopperud, Sharon Dahl, Kathy Johnson.
ROW 2: Linda Tatro, Bob Stevenson, Dwight Schleicher, Rick Nelson, Terry Nordlund, Art Mokarous, I. M. Rotto, Barbara Kooima, Tom Lord, Roy Quady, Tony Courier, Marv Sauers, Stanley Ostrowski.



Spanish Club

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to encourage interest in the Spanish language, culture and customs. In the past the club members have made a study of individual South American countries; they have also had guest speakers and have sponsored parties and dinners typical of Mexico.

This year the main objective of the club will be to promote a six week trip to Mexico City, during which BSC students will study at a well known Jesuit University.

Spanish Club ROW 1: (left to right) Louise Newman, Shirley Johnson, President: Linda Gutierrez, Vice President: **ROW 2:** Carol Petersen, JoAnn Piombon, Leanne Dahl. **ROW 3:** Kathy Weflen, Linda Hammons, Diane Cox. **ROW 4:** Linda Orstad, Mary Krantz, Janice Hagen. **ROW 5:** Jeffrey Gilbreath, Clifton Watts, Professor John O'Boyle, Advisor: John Ronning, Doug Hood, E. E. Ashley, Advisor.



Beta Phi Epsilon

Beta Phi Epsilon is the oldest sorority on campus. Its average membership is 35 girls. It holds the honor of receiving the highest academic achievement award among the BSC Greeks for the last two years.

Service projects for the sorority have been numerous and include helping with Bemidji Headstart program, soliciting for the Cripple Children and the Red Stocking and aiding in the cleanup of Bemidji Lake front.

Beta Phi Epsilon ROW 1: (l-r) Mrs. Russell, Advisor: Jane Bever, Vice President: Barb Thompson, President: Judy Eaton, Secretary: Mrs. Carr, Advisor. **ROW 2:** Janet Wartchow, Verna McLain, Roberta Hegge, Mary Teeters, Lynne Sunberg, Mary Slater. **ROW 3:** Rosie Chianelli, Connie Jensen, Fran Aeziman, Carol Johnson, Peg Golda, Judy Erickson, Linda Stoa. **ROW 4:** Sue Pooch, Eileen Zierman, Kathy Hansen, Jeanne Adams, Susan Wilson, Maggie Linch. **ROW 5:** Sharon Stenberg, Kathryn Manwiller, Judy Eiden, Carol Peterson, Kay Mattson.
Not Pictured: Malley Blakely, Susan Chianelli, Pat Dolder, Karen Gilbelyou, Du Rose, Rose Starke.



Delta Theta Kappa

In the short history of Delta Theta Kappa it has proven to be a uniquely progressive and aware organization. By activating their foundational standards of quality in individuality, Delta Theta Kappa has instilled vitality and pride within BSC's total Greek society.

Fulfillment of the individual and of the individual with a group situation had led Delta Theta through academic, and social endeavors.

Delta Theta Kappa ROW 1: (l-r) Donna Ewen, Advisor: Darlene Amato, Secretary: Diane Sobieck, Cindy Bush, Vice President: Sunni Hicks, President: Brenda Deuterman, Sandra Sanders, Mary Lou Shogren, Treasurer: Alice Erickson, Myrtie Hunt, Advisor.



Phi Theta Chi



ROW 1: Sharon Kraushar, Mary Martin, Margaret Naylor, Lynda Grawe, Sally Werner, Sue Handeviit. **ROW 2:** Linda Myllymaa, Ardis LaJambe, Pat Ellison, Jane Granley, Carlette Christenson, Julee Erickson, Strphi Araskog, Mary Sue McGinn.

Phi Theta Chi ROW 1: (l-r) Gloria Cypher, President: Barb Parks, Vice President: Elaine Kooiman, Secretary: Karen Anderson, Treasurer: Bonny Meyer, Anne Olson, Ilene Heimsjo. **ROW 2:** Chris Bravinder, Karna Zaffke, Linda Anderson, Diane Kubicek, Candy Cederstrom, Judy Hetznecker, Connie Eckhoff, Sue Smrek, JoAnn Cypher.



Lambda Alpha Beta

The big word for Lambda Alpha Beta, this year has been "enthusiasm". This enthusiasm has shown itself outwardly in its participation in all types of sporting events. With invitations from fraternities on other campuses, the men of Lambda Alpha Beta spread this enthusiasm to such places as Moorhead and Saint Cloud.

The 1968 Homecoming was a great success with the Lambda Alpha Beta float taking second place, and showing their usual spirit to help the cheerleaders during the game. This year again Lambda Alpha Beta experienced great success in intramural and intrafraternity sports.

Such success has come about as a result of the enthusiastic spirit with Lambda Alpha Beta.

Lambda Alpha Beta (left to right) **SEATED:** Joe Proost, Jim Walz, Larry Tunell, Dave Smith, Mike Loe, Hank Law, Darrel McNeal, Mike Nienczyk, Randy LeeJoyce, Rick Engh. **STANDING:** Terry Geppert, Dave McCollum, Dick Sheehan, Joe Hess, Lowell Carpenter, Jerry Lusk, Ed Hewitt, Bill Sinzheimer, Ed Treska, Norm Gregerson, Denny Larson, Bob Esnough, Chuck Eckert, Lenny Hermanson, Paul Godlweski.



Theta Tau Epsilon



Theta Tau Epsilon **ROW 1:** (l-r) Bruce Schmidt, Randy Baldwin, Secretary: Scott Hoover, President: Dick Toy, Treasurer: David Hallett. **ROW 2:** Steve Navarro, Bill Leff, Ron Buck, Goerge Minassian, T. J. Mortinson, Dick Fisher, Norm Henry, Rob Arthur, Randy Millard, Austin Wallestad, Douglas Andrus.

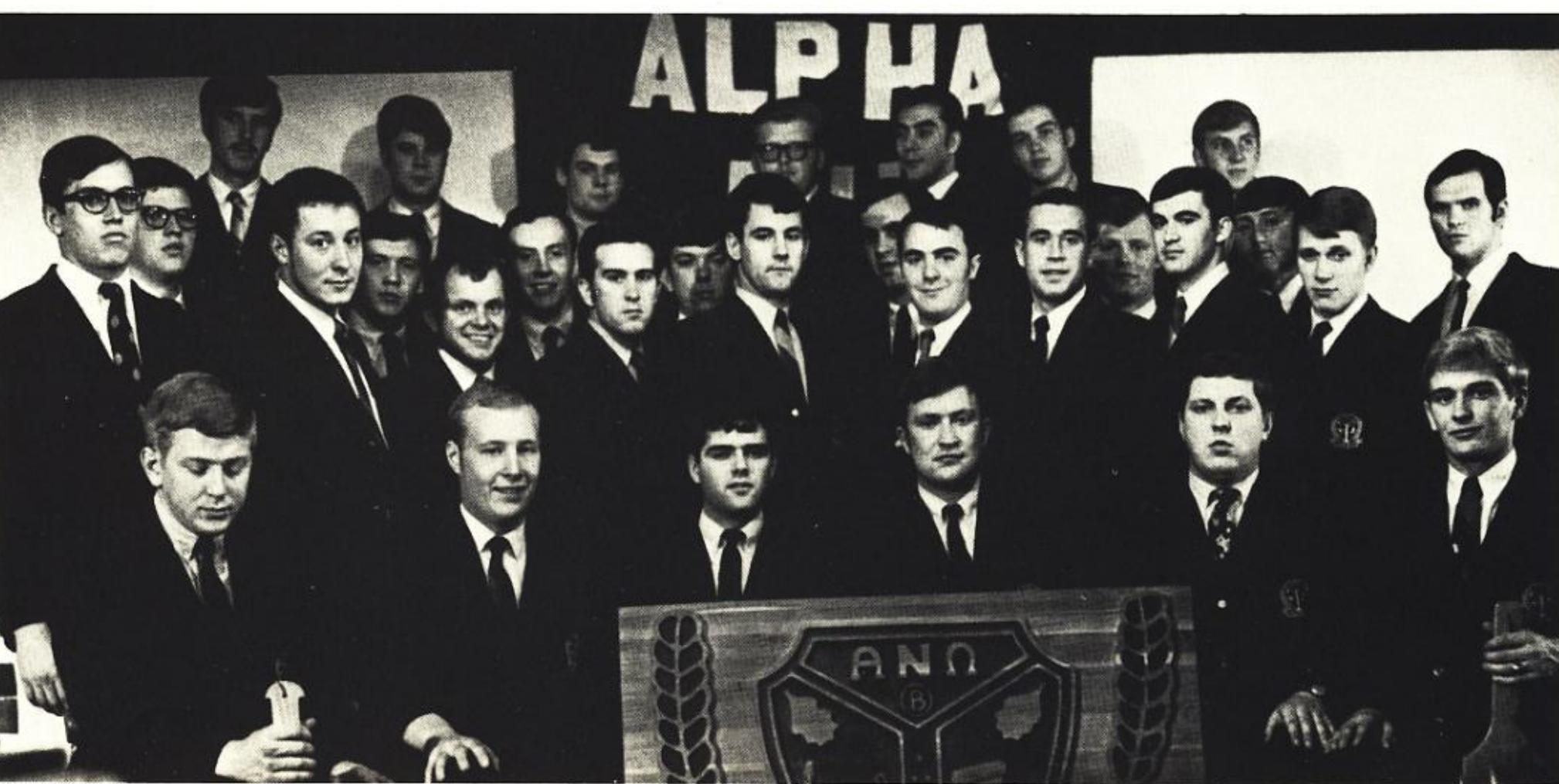
ROW 1: Lee Henschel, Garry Zirbis, Tim Gerber, Thomas Klenert, Charles Edmond, Patrick Hovorka, Don Nelson, Rick Maynard, Advisor. **ROW 2:** Paul Petruzzi, Joseph Bell, Peter Mucha, Karl Thees, Ray Reekie, Denny Sauter, Jim Rettler, Patrick Kane. **NOT PICTURED:** Gregg Rice, Jack Hill, Larry Mahlman, Buzz Marvin, Terry Bergstrom, Dick Welte, Skip Hunington, Dan Lund, Steve Holley.



Alpha Nu Omega

The oldest fraternity on campus, Alpha Nu Omega carried out a variety of functions. These ranged from participation in the entire intramural program, aiding the local Gulfillian center the sponsoring of an Easter egg Hunt and support for the school functions, to the capturing of first place in the third annual ANraft race. This years activities included the raft race, a car rally, participation for the Inter-Greek sports trophy, plus the sponsoring of a benefit radio program for the Heart Fund.

Alpha Nu Omega (left to right) **ROW 1:** Dan Swanson, Tom Sykora, Mike Port, Jon Swenson, George Motoch, Keith Johanneson. **ROW 2:** Nick Armstrong, Dick Trombley, Donovan Graham, Eddie Fitzgerald, Bruce Getty, Jim Hoffman, Mike Barden, Mike Premo, Steve Helgeson. **ROW 3:** Neil Anderson, Bruce Gandrud, Terry Podbevsek, Glenn Ambrose, Dave Hoglin, Mike Schultz, Bill Hayden, Brian Juba. **ROW 4:** Rex Kohl, Rich Thwing, Chuck Edmonds, Frank Lamp, Joe Mariotti, Larry Dow, Chet Harkonen.



Alpha Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Kappa Epsilon is the newest fraternity on the BSC campus. Founded by eleven Bemidji upperclassmen, AKE will strive to promote leadership and brotherhood amongst its members and pledges.

The fraternity held its first pledge class this spring. The main task facing the charter members will be to become a recognized member of the Greek societies on campus.



Alpha Kappa Epsilon (Seated) Robert E. Montesano, LeRoy Winkle. **(Standing)** Marvin L. Kratz, David J. Thourin, I. M. Musicant, John A. Lindsay, Paul F. Moore, Keith H. Tyree, Peter Miller, Robert G. Peterson, Mark W. Kowalchuk. Not pictured: David Douster.

Phi Sigma Chi

Phi Sigma Chi, A leader Civic, Academic, Social.

Phi Sigma Chi SEATED ROW 1: Curt Saufferer, Ken Ketcham, Rick Goodell, Carl Beaupre, Ed Gmoch. **ROW 2:** Scott Wilson, John Bilyard, Mike Holm, Tom Iverson, Greg Stszemp, Jim Waggoner, Daryl Korpela, Dan Skluzacek. **STANDING:** Phil Brady, Gerald Hoefer, Bill Jacoby, Bob Zerull, Jeff Dale, Jim Koskan, Bruce Austin, Steve Lee, Wayne Turkowski, Jack Hamre, Mic Tchida, Bob Lynch, Joel Esmay, Doug Wilson, Chas. Sharp. Not Pictured: Myke Knutson, Rick Willadsen, Mike Keller, Dean Reed, Roger Schmidt, Bill Radke, Wayne Scott.



U.C.C.F.

S.M.E.A.

The SMEA is an organization composed of people interested in teaching careers. It is affiliated with the MEA and NEA, which means its members are able to attend the various conferences and workshops. A member learns such things as teacher salaries, education legislation and is informed about advancements made in the field of education.

SMEA ROW 1: (l-r) Margaret Neumann, Leslie Petro, Margaret LaVassor, MaryAnn Frisch, Sheila Spier, Julie Coolidge, Regina Wood, Linda Wahl, Linda Peterson, Treasurer. **ROW 2:** Bob Meeks, Vice President; William Hanson, Russell W. Nynas, Roger Amoit, Joe Aitken, President.



UCCF ROW 1: (l-r) Linda Oestreich, Pat Knoer, Rolf Widstrand, George Jones, Ardie Visser, Candice, Vice President. **ROW 2:** Douglas Feil, President; Tom Boates, Judy Woodland, Rev. Mark Witmer.

I.F.C.C.

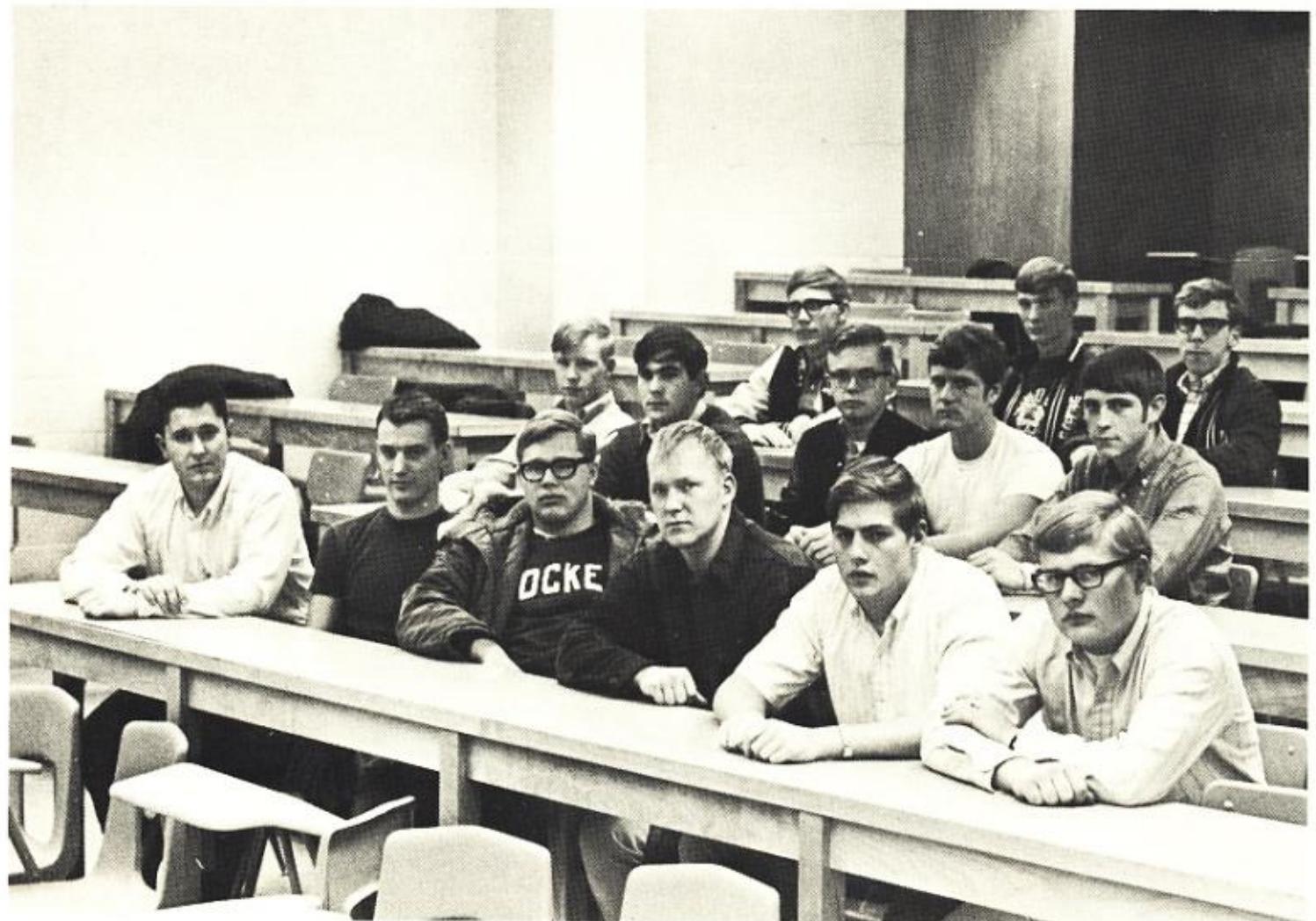
Interfaith Co-ordinating Committee ROW 1: (l-r) Dan Skaja, Elaine Nelson, Joan Kath, Sr. Lenore Paschke, Mary Krantz, Dennis Olson. **ROW 2:** George Parmeter, President; Dr. Perry Armin, Advisor; Bill LeBeau, Tom Kalla.



Conservation Club

The BSC Conservation Club is one of the young and growing clubs on campus. The club presents informative programs in conservation, including lectures by many of the areas conservation experts. Some of the clubs projects are the sponsoring of a fire suppression crew for the Division of Land and Forestry; Minnesota Conservation Department the cutting of Christmas trees for the college and various other things throughout the year.

ROW 1: Jerry Wenzel, Mark Kovar, Richard Pierce, Robert Plakut. **ROW 2:** Alan Yarwood, Chuck Graham, Keith Petersen, Secretary-Treasurer: Henry Imsande, Russ Briard. **ROW 3:** Mr. Robert Baker, Mr. Patrick Trihey, Advisors.



Conservation Club ROW 1
(l-r) Doug Feil, President; Geoffrey Theurer, Michael Sandberg, Michael Erickson, Robert Peterson, Jon Steblay. **ROW 2:** John Sandland, Leroy Heurung, Vice President; Bob Risland, Dan Campbell, Gary Brunko. **ROW 3:** John Holte, Glen Kullhem, Wally Erickson.



Ski Club

Trips to Lake Louise during mid-winter break and a weekend at Lutsen were the high points of year for the BSC Ski Club. The Lutsen trip was planned in conjunction with other colleges of the area and this gave the BSC skiers a chance to meet other students with similar interests. The club also found time to sponsor a dance featuring the Shades of Soul.

The Officers of the club are: President, Maynard Shackelford; Vice President, John Minot; Secretary, Sharon Taylor; Student Senate Reps, Jim Sop; Treasurer, Roy Johnson; Members at Large, Dave Anderson, Sandy Blue.



Happenings on Campus Fall, 1968



TOP RIGHT: David Halberstam, a contributing editor to **Harpers**, visits with students after his talk. **RIGHT:** Rod Augustine, BSC's student candidate for mayor of Bemidji. **BELow:** One of the art pieces exhibited by the faculty during the art exhibit.



Fall Play: The Crucible



Bemidji State's drama department presented Arthur Miller's **The Crucible** as the fall play. The play, which centered around witch hunts of Salem, Massachusetts, played to full houses on most of the dates.

Layneete Hoen, Chuck Pauley, Kathy O'Leary, Elizabeth Jessners, Jack Flatley, Tom Andret and Steve Estenson played the major role of witches and puritans in the Louis Marc hand directed play.

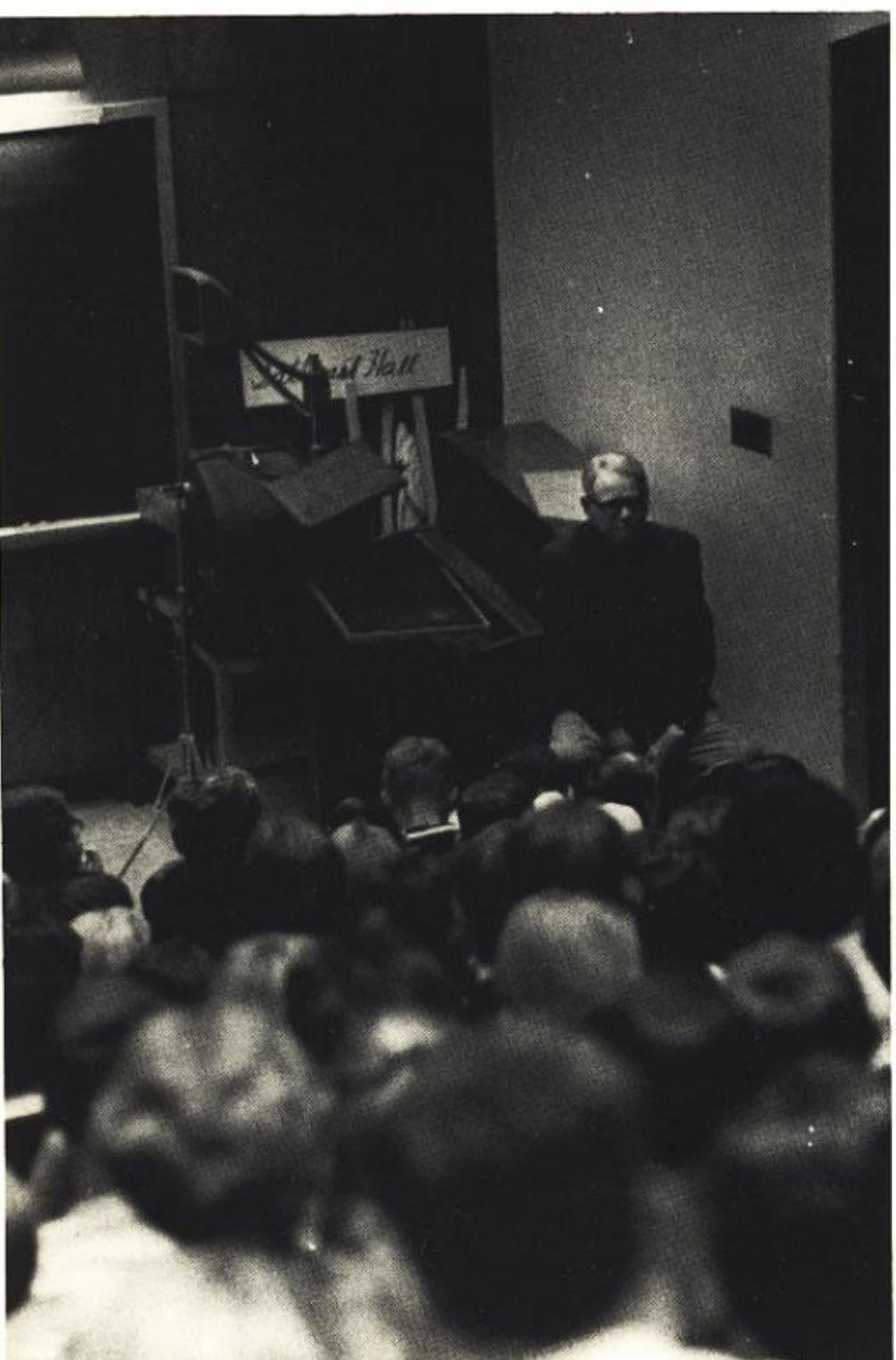


Professor John Smaby (center), a humanities specialist from the University of Minnesota, lunches with Lee Dahle and Jim Conner after his freshman week talk on student revolt.



Bemidji: A Nice Place to Speak But...

Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to JFK, pours himself a cup of punch in the union after speaking to an overflow crowd of students and faculty. Salinger spoke on the role of a presidential press secretary.



ABOVE RIGHT: Julian Bond speaks out on the issues in the Union's Viking Room. Appearing the night after Pierre Salinger spoke, Bond related his views on the "New Politics" of the country. **ABOVE LEFT:** Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam airs his views on civil rights and the Vietnam war. **BELOW LEFT:** A speaker addresses students' attentions to the growing problem of alcoholism in the United States. **BELOW RIGHT:** Bob Berglund, DFL candidate for House of Representatives from the 7th District, appeared as a guest of the YDFL during political emphasis week.

Spanky and Sadie

Two of the rock happenings on the BSC campus last fall were the concert of Spanky and Our Gang and the Sadie Hawkins day dance.

Spanky brought her gang to the northern woods of Minnesota on October 4. Sponsored by the Union Board, the concert drew 1,100 BSC students far short of the 2,200 needed to break even. Those students who were interested enough to go and hear Spanky, were treated to a fast moving, hard hitting concert of anything from band tunes to modern pop.

The Sadie Hawkins day dance was held soon after the term began. Grubby was the fashion as the girls asked the guys to the annual affair.

LOWER LEFT: Spanky and Our Gang.
UPPER RIGHT: Spanky puts out all her effort and hair as she wails on one of the groups numbers. **LOWER RIGHT:** Girls asked the guys to the annual Sadie Hawkins day dance, also sponsored by the Student Union.



Mock UN Security Council Meeting

On October 24, BSC students organized their own U.N. Security Council to debate and vote on the pressing issues of the day.

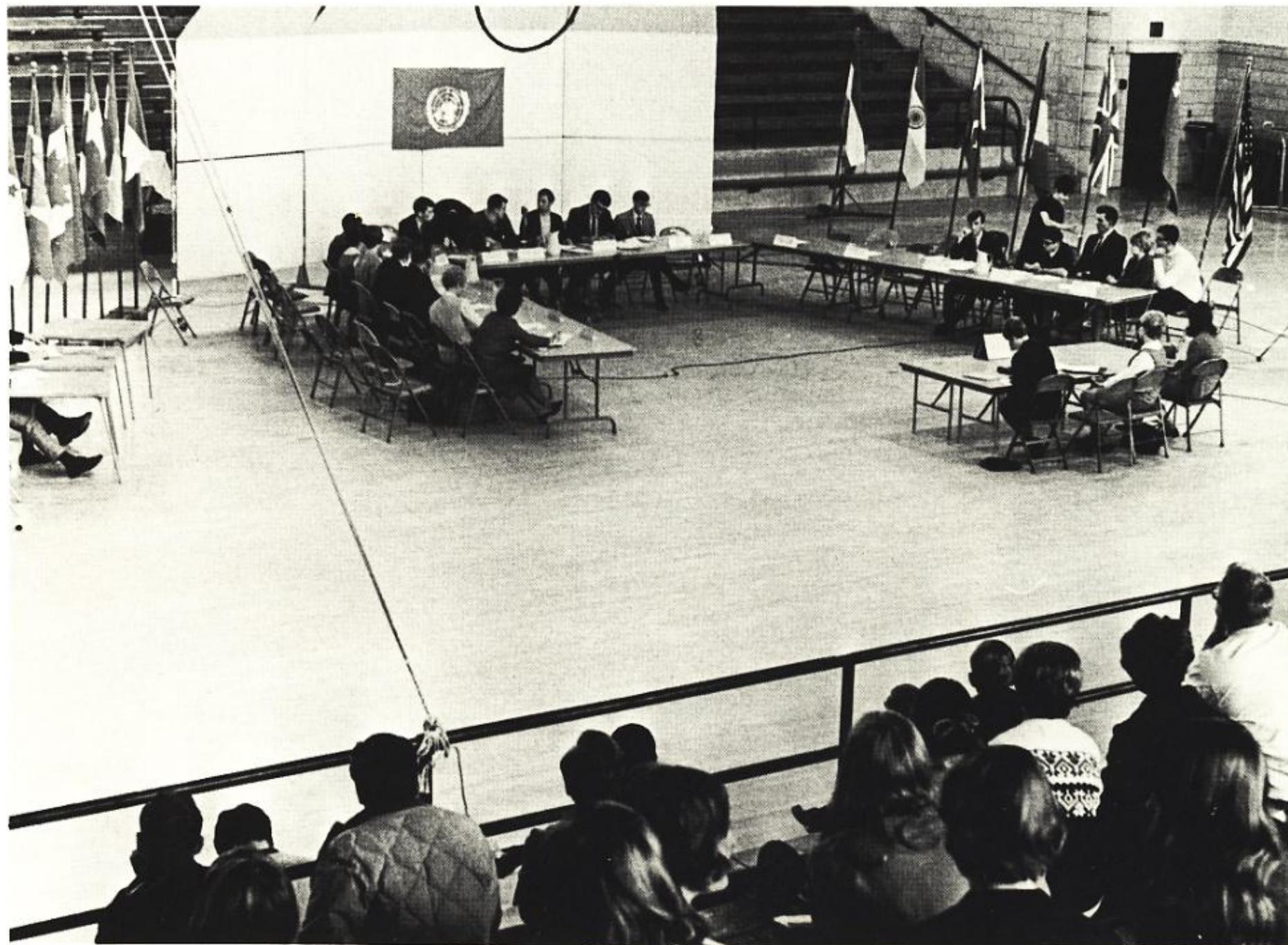
After barring the seating of the Red Chinese delegation, the topic of Israel was taken up. The debate on Israel lasted the whole morning session, with both sides yelling "aggressor" at the other.

The afternoon session found delegates attempting to censure Russia for the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Again, in typical U.N. fashion, debate was halted before the issue was fully discussed.

The mock U.N. session was conducted by Dr. Alexander Nadesan, who teaches the course on the U.N.



RIGHT: Fred Music, acting U.N. Security Council President outlines the days agenda.
BELOW RIGHT: The Russian delegate defends the invasion of Prague. **BELLOW:** Sam Otitigbe, reporter for the Northern Student, compares notes with Dr. Alexander Nedesan, the acting secretary general.
OPPOSITE PAGE: The meeting returns to normal after the Southeast Asian delegations walked out when South Africa's delegation appeared.



Bemidjians March for Biafra

On election day, November 5, students and faculty joined (once) in a peaceful demonstration to show their sympathy for the starving Biafrans. Led by President Decker, student senate president Jack Hamre and co-ordinator Dan Skaja, the march started on the steps of Memorial hall and followed a route around the cafeteria and ended in the Library Mall. Students and faculty donated over \$950 to the UNICEF fund for Biafra.



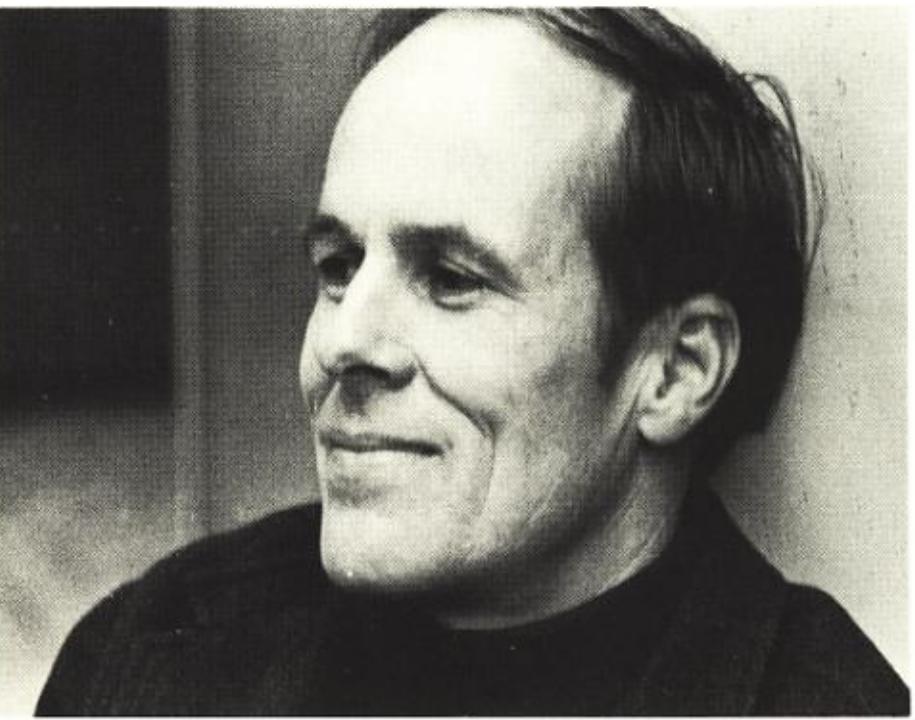
TOP RIGHT: Demonstrators gather at the steps of Memorial hall. **BELLOW RIGHT:** The marchers picket the cafeteria, taunting those inside who had not given up their lunches for Biafra. **BELLOW LEFT:** The long trek begins with President Decker, President Hamre and drive co-ordinator Dan Skaja leading the way.



Bemidji State Moves Into City Politics

The quiet college on the lakeshore awoke, briefly, last fall when Bemidji held its election for Mayor. Conflict arose when the Bemidji city clerk refused to register BSC students to vote in national and local contests. Rod Augustine, senior class president, stirred the controversy by entering the mayoralty race. A special meeting of the student body was called (opposite page), at which Rudy Mikulich, Bemidji's City Manager, defined the city's position. Rod Augustine also aired his views concerning the town's reluctance to register college voters. Amid subdued talk of boycott and picketing, BSC students were finally allowed their votes.

UPPER RIGHT: Edward Stokes, assistant professor of sociology who ran for city councilman. **LOWER RIGHT:** BSC's representative in the legislature, state senator and Bemidji history professor, Gene Mammenga. **BELOW:** Dave Lindberg, assistant housing director, also ran for mayor as a write in candidate. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Candid shots from the special meeting of the student body.

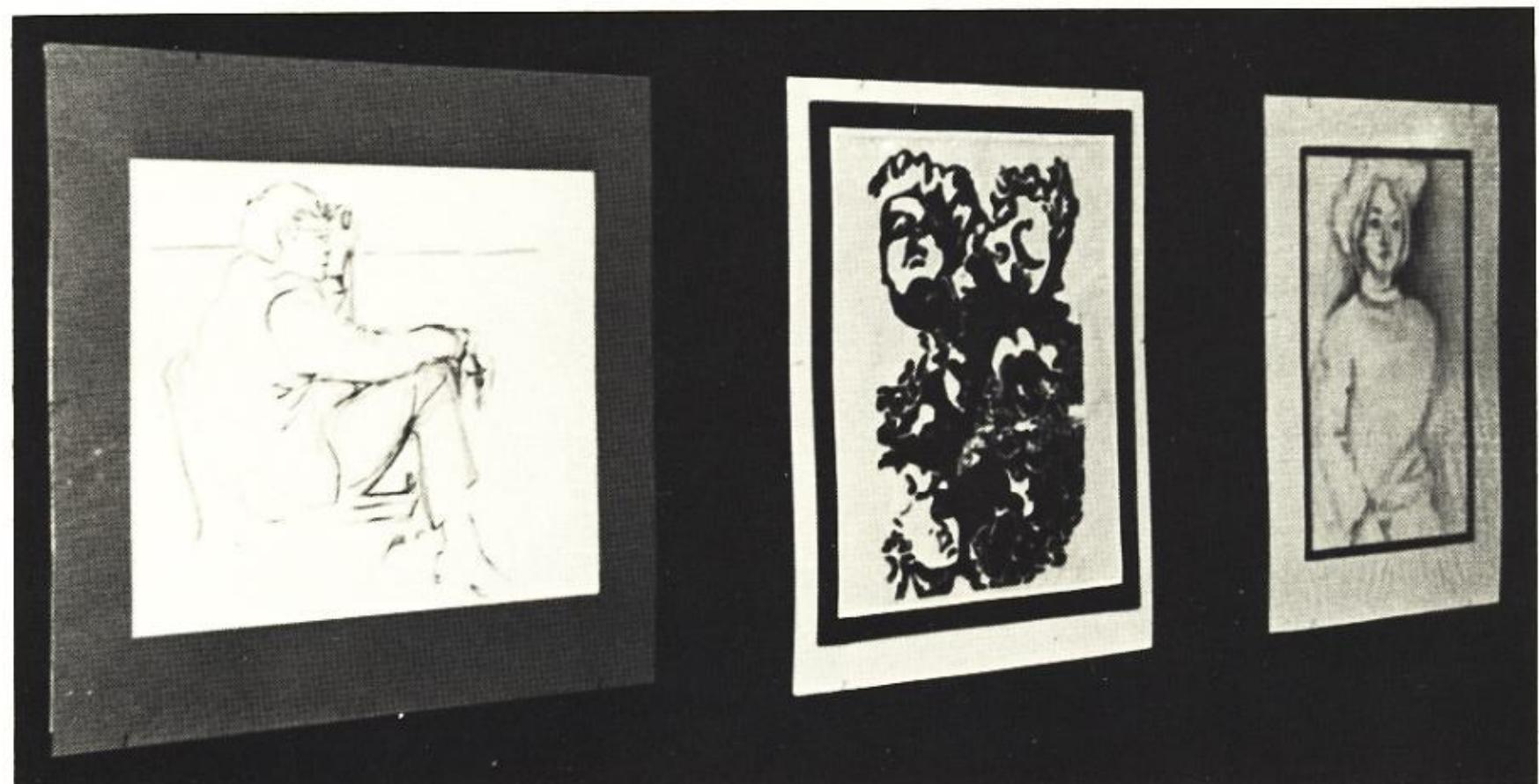


Art Exhibit

Wild, bizarre and bold described works exhibited by faculty and students in the Bridgeman Gallery. The most eye catching pieces were done by Elmer Peterson, BSC's artist in residence and Marlin Kaul.

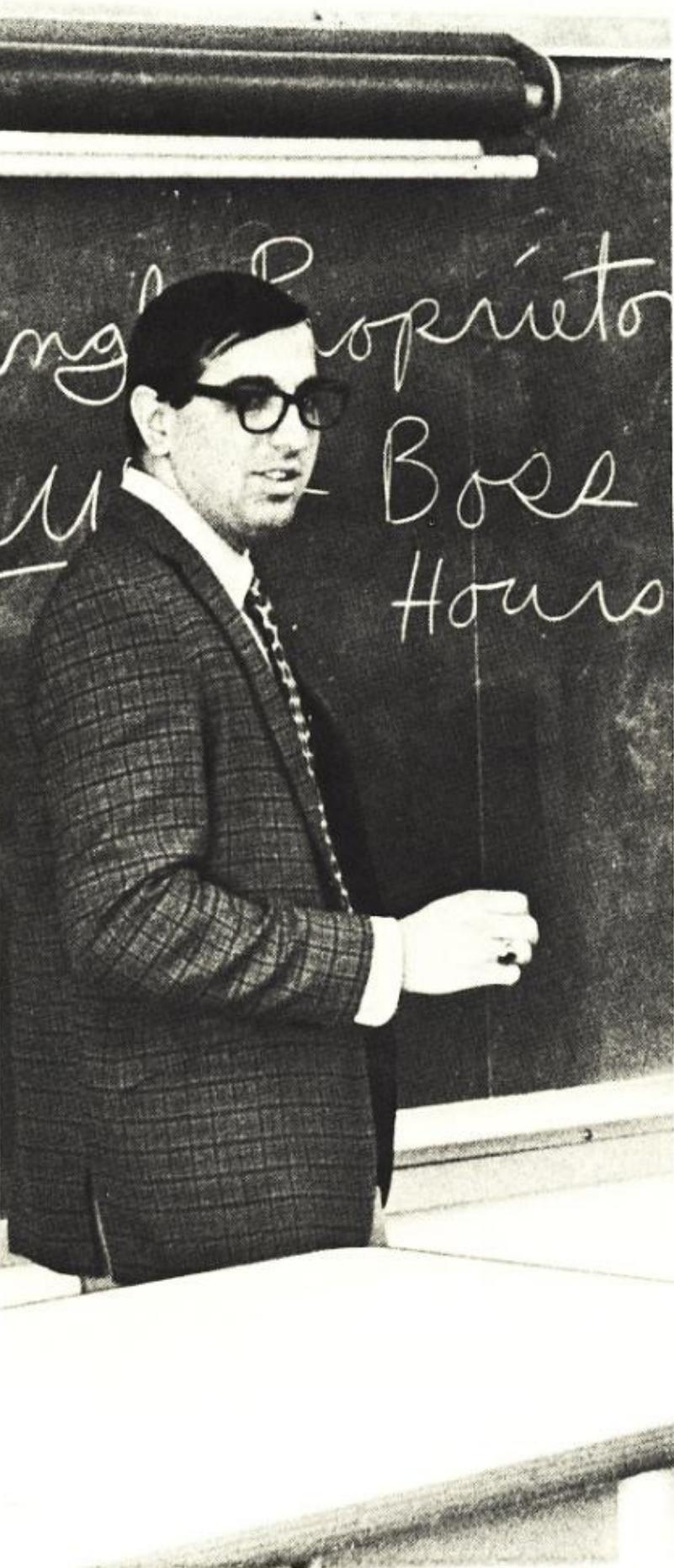


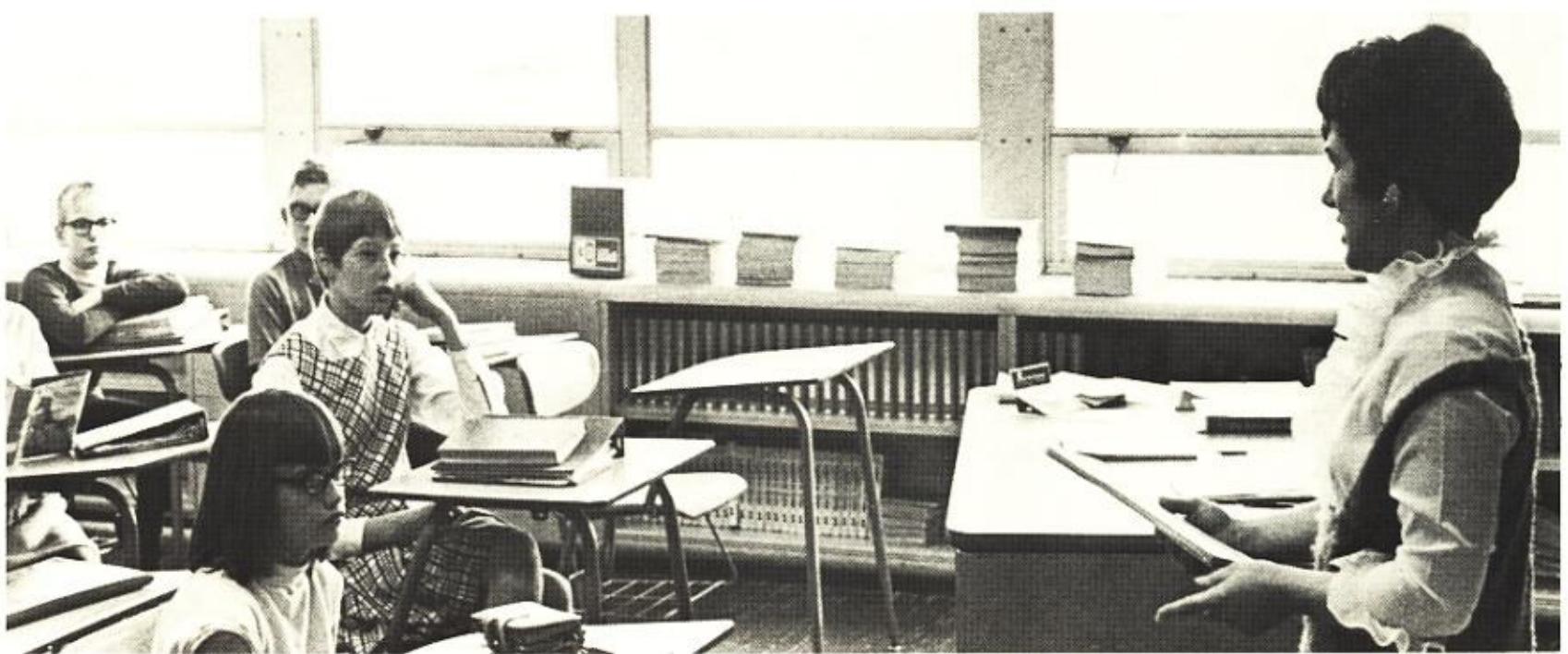
ABOVE RIGHT: (left to right) Mr. Eugene Dallotto, Mr. Marvin Kaul and Mr. Elmer Peterson pose by their exhibits. **BELow:** Mr. Elmer Peterson, BSC artist in residence, works on a sheet metal sculpture in Bridgeman hall. **LEFT:** The Human Head. **ABOVE:** "Woman" by Marvin Kaul.



For fifty years Bemidji State College has been preparing new teachers to meet the challenges of American education. Part of this preparation consists of student teaching for one quarter; the quarter which will probably be the most exciting and most challenging of their college careers. Indeed, it might justifiably be called an adventure ...

STUDENT TEACHING





There are a number of qualities which determine the success of a teacher. One of them is the ability to COMMUNICATE, not only with the group, but also with the individual ...



WINTER 1969

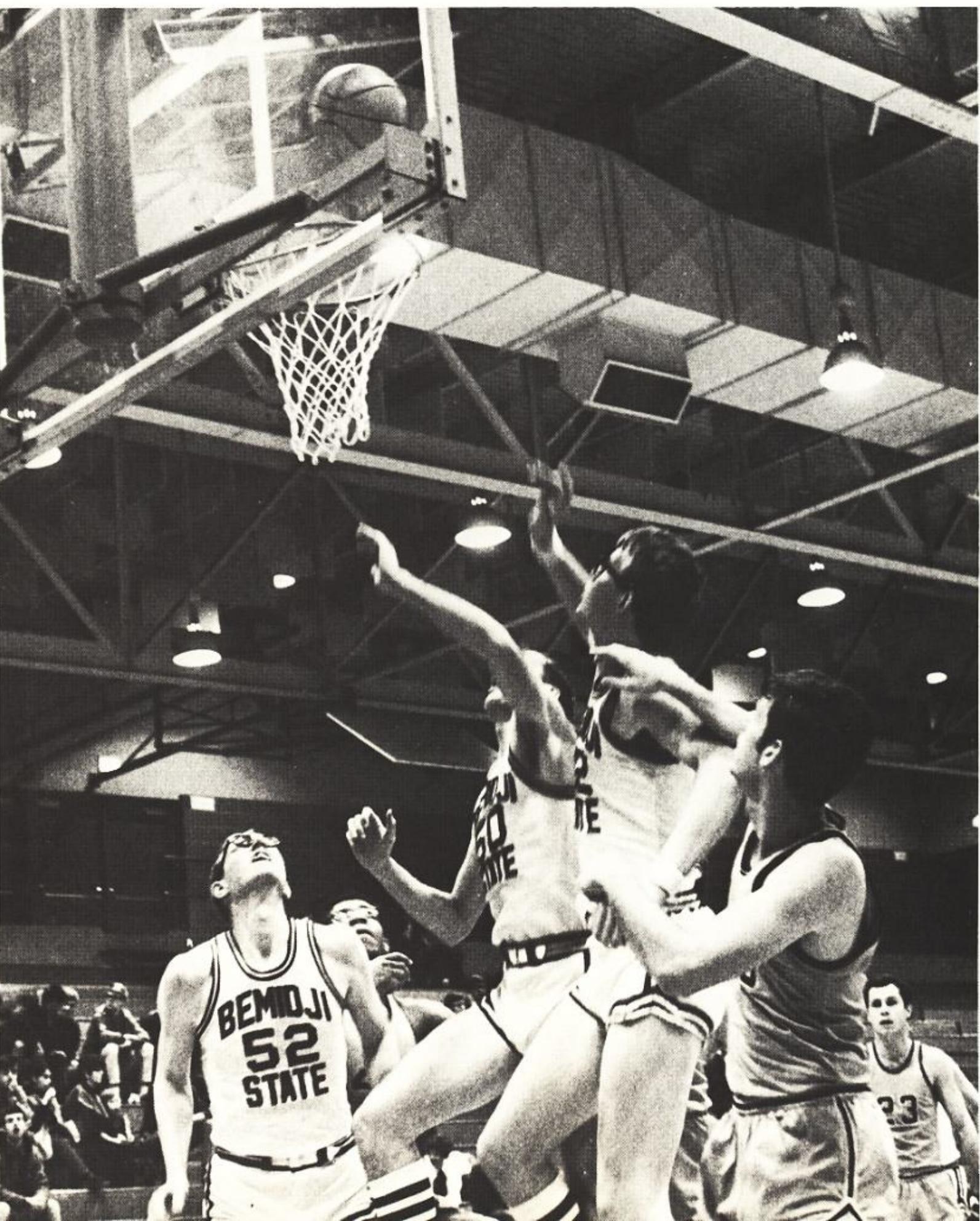


Conference hour — a needed break in the day gives student teachers a chance to talk with the supervising teachers about problems they may be having, and also provides an opportunity to discuss new ideas and techniques in teaching.



Beaver Basketball

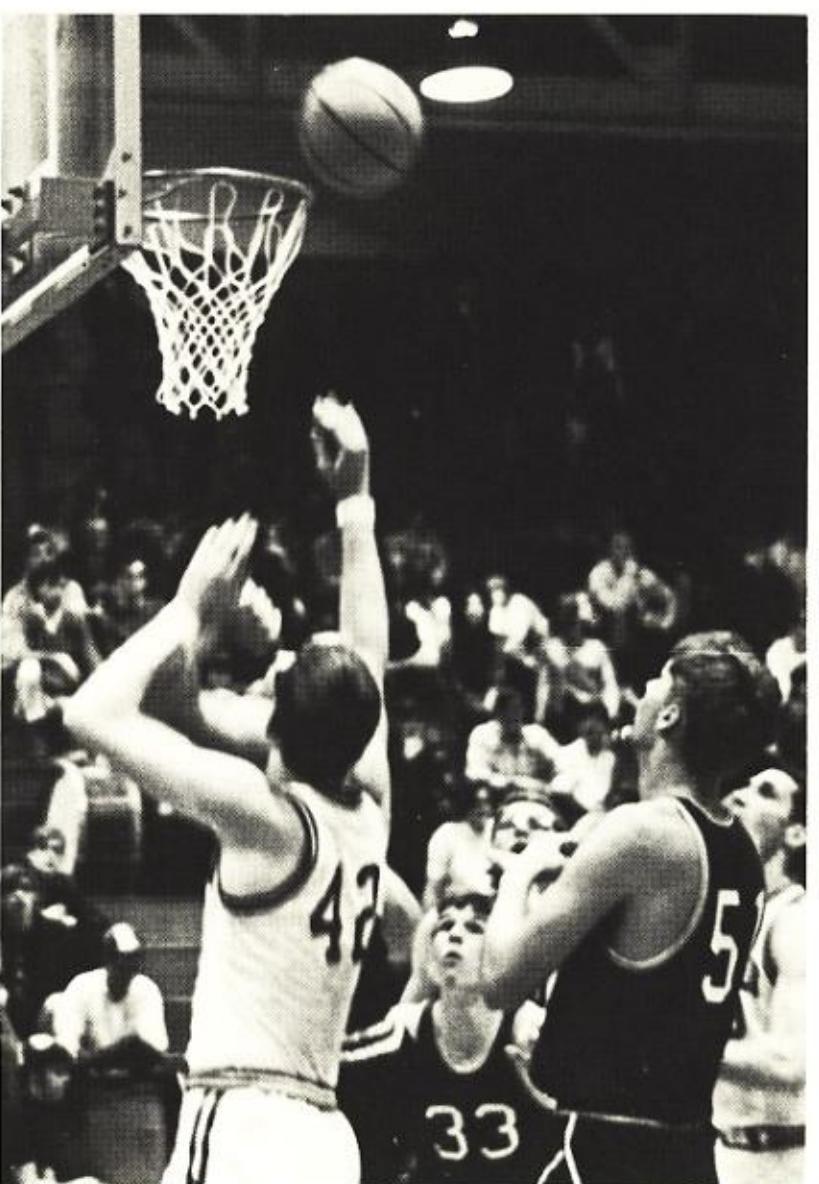
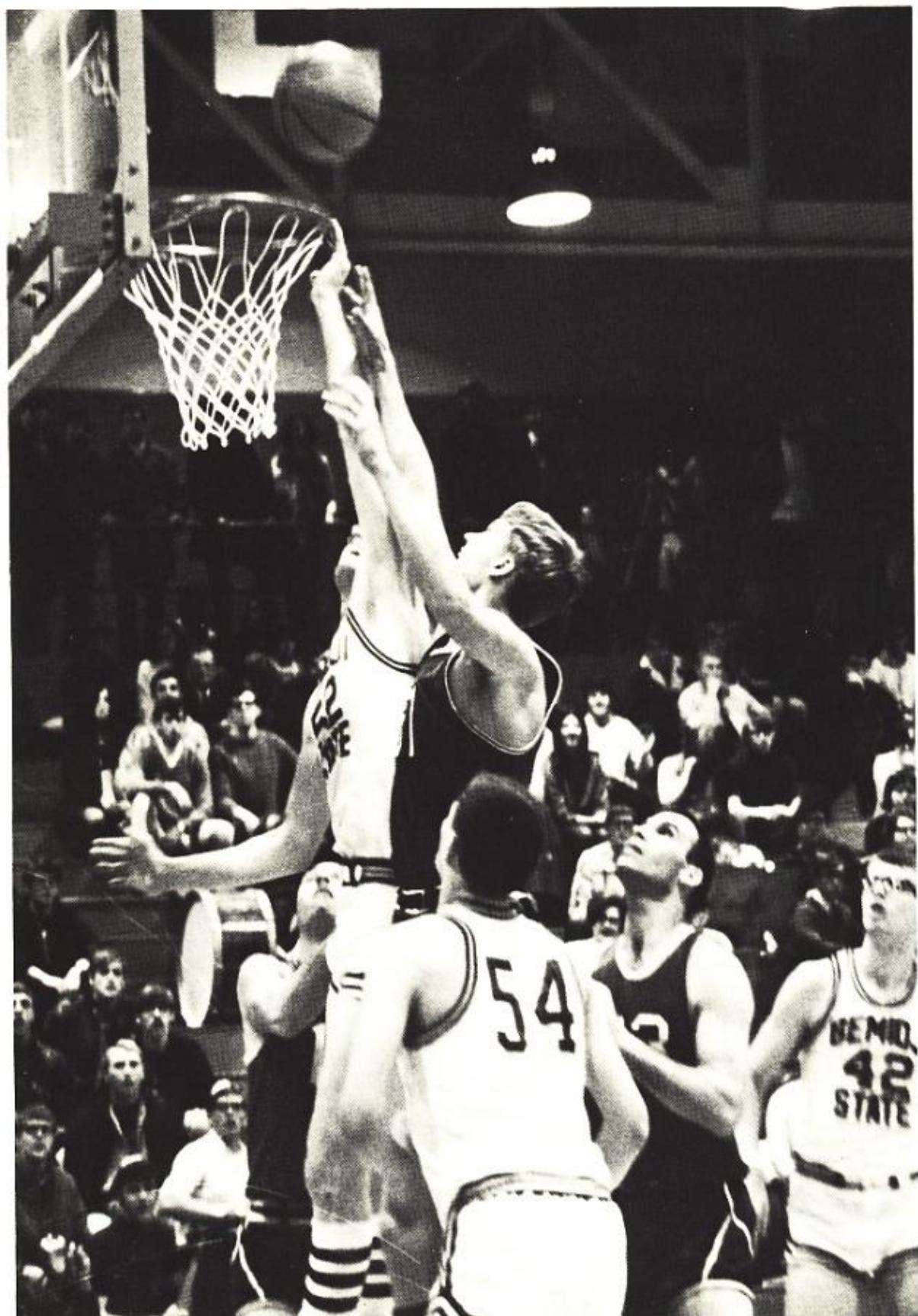
The luckless Beaver cagers experienced one of the most frustrating seasons of their history. Ending with a 8-17 record, they lost two games by one point, lost another two in overtime, and lost two more games by just three points. But the winter season was not all wasted. By the time the Beavers took the court for their final game, one sophomore and three freshman starters had gained valuable experience for next year's schedule. Losing only senior captain Max LaVelle, the cagers may not have won many games, but they paved the way to more victories in the future.



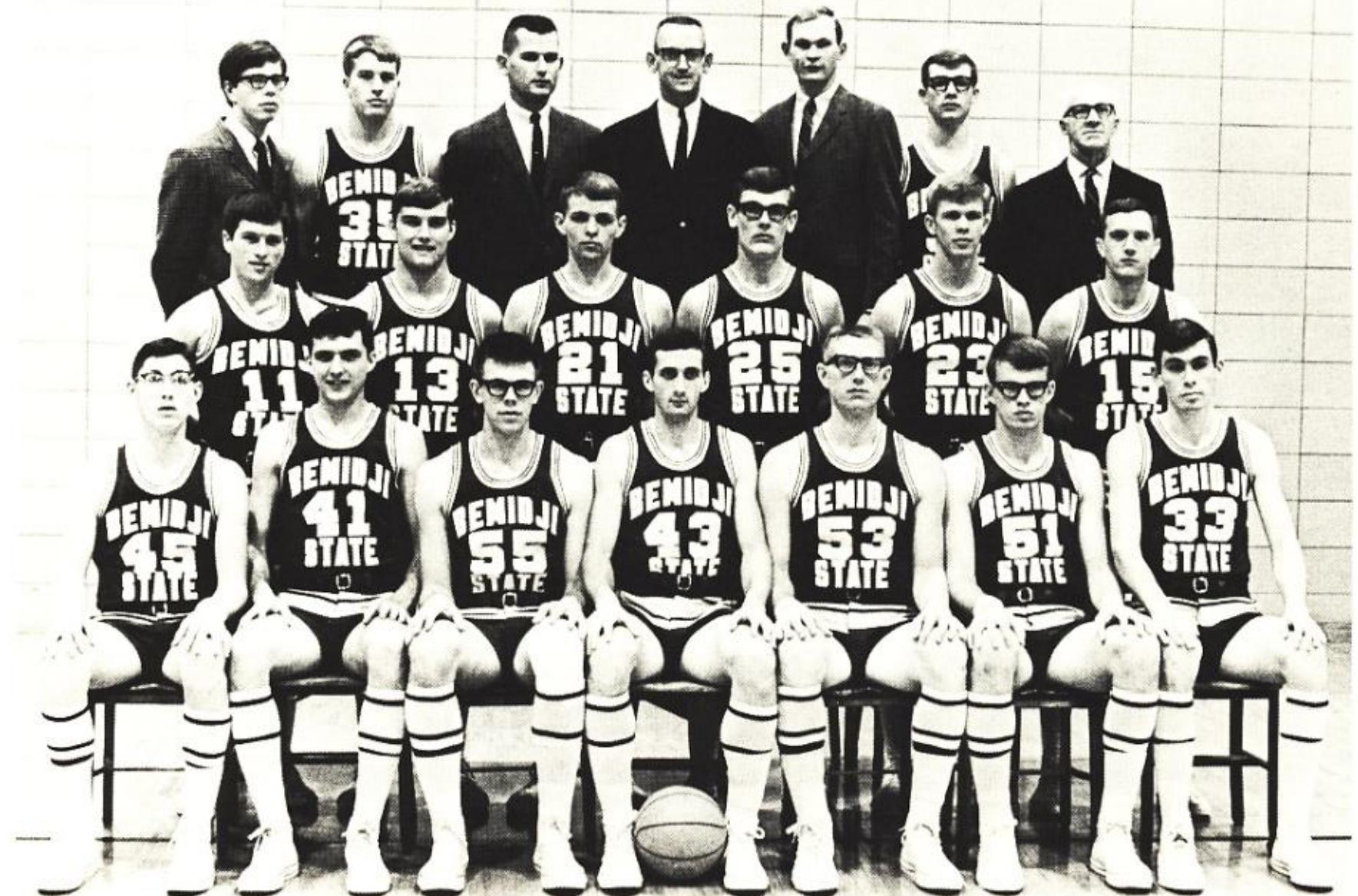
ABOVE AND BELOW: Max LaVelle, the Beaver high scorer, shows his form as he sinks a couple of lay ups. **RIGHT:** The BSC cagers converge for a rebound.



Injuries played a major role in sealing the cagers fate. Richie Glas missed five games, Greg Mjelde did not play the first half of the season because of a knee injury, and Darrel Barnack, the teams third leading scorer was out for part of the season.



Senior Max LaVelle led the NIC and the Beavers for high scoring honors and was a sure all conference selection. Captain Max also broke a school record by tallying 41 points in one game and became the second highest scorer in BSC history. Freshman Steve Noonkesser followed Max in scoring with a 11.0 points per game average.



NAIA National Champs

The Bemidji State College hockey Beavers won their second straight NAIA national championship this year by downing Lake Superior State 6-2 in the final game. To reach the finals, the Beavers outgunned Salem State of Massachusetts 14-2. Six Bemidji players were named to the all tournament team. Blaine Comstock was named at goal, Jim McElmury and Charlie Brown at defense, and the Beaver's high scoring line of Austin Wallestad, Terry Burns and Bryan Grand were all selected. Bryan Grand was named the tourney's most valuable player for the second year in a row.

The Beaver hockey team placed first in the ICHA with a 15-1 record to gain the right to play in the tournament. Lake Superior State, of Sault Ste. Marie, the leagues' defending champs, came in second with a 12-4 won-loss slate.

National Hockey Champs (left to right) FRONT ROW: Gary Hokanson, Bryan Grand, Coach Bob Peters, Blaine Comstock, assistant Coach Jim Thompson, Terry Bergstrom, Terry Burns. **ROW 2:** Bob Nyberg, manager, Jude Boulianne, Terry Delmonte, Austin Wallestad, Barry Elchison, Charlie Brown, Vic Thordarson, Jim McElmury, Ken Anderson, Henry Karner, manager. **ROW 3:** Bill Weller, Jim Humphrey, Dennis Lemieux, Dennis Schueller, Barry Dillon, Bruce Falk, Tom Malloy.



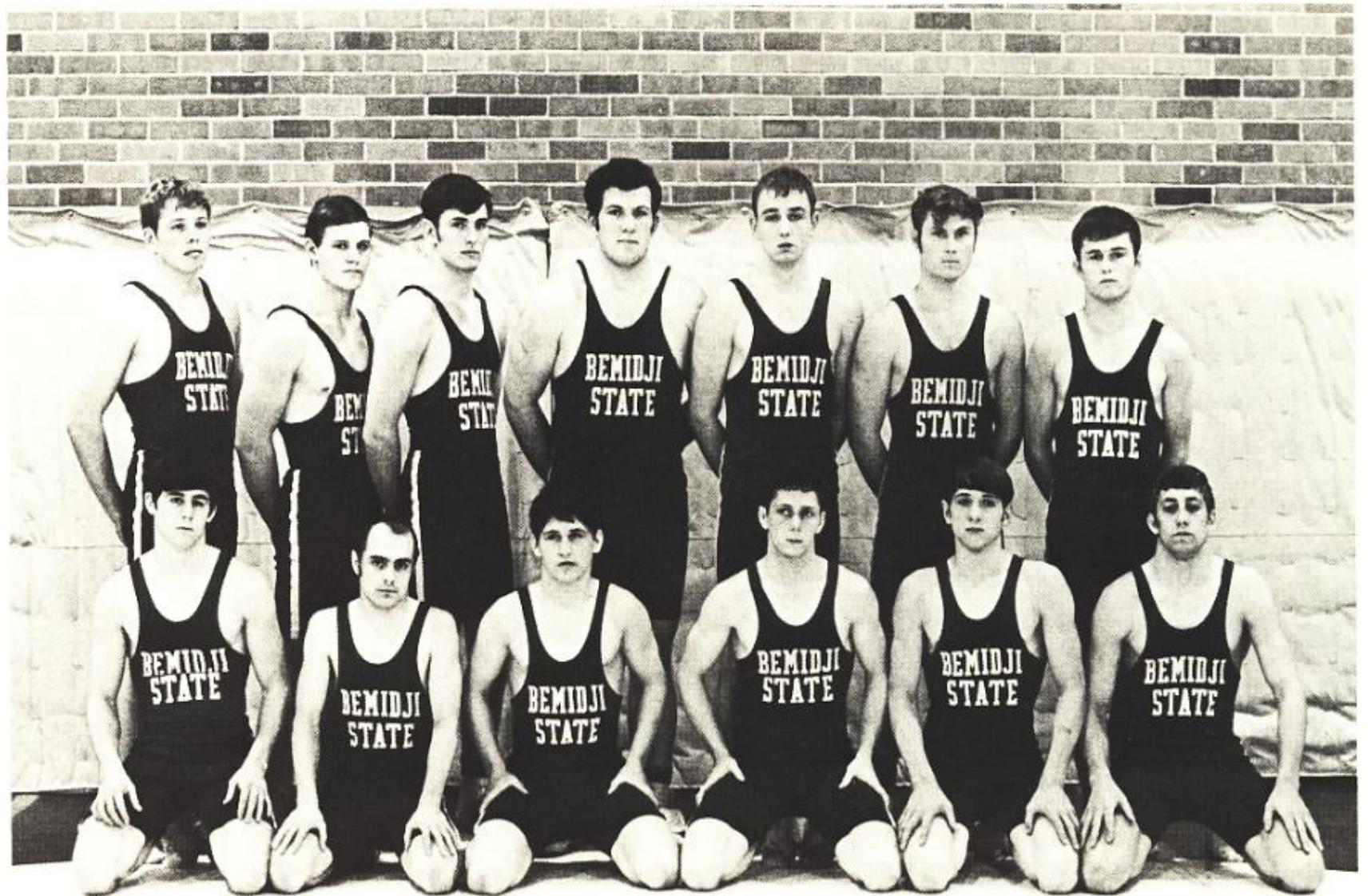
The Beavers fame was a well balanced offense and a hard hitting defense. Coach Peters found that he could skate three lines without lacking either scoring punch or speed. The defense, led by two all Americans, was known for hard hitting and their offensive thrusts.

Depth and five all Americans on the same team, a team which would make any hockey coach in the country give his shooting arm for.



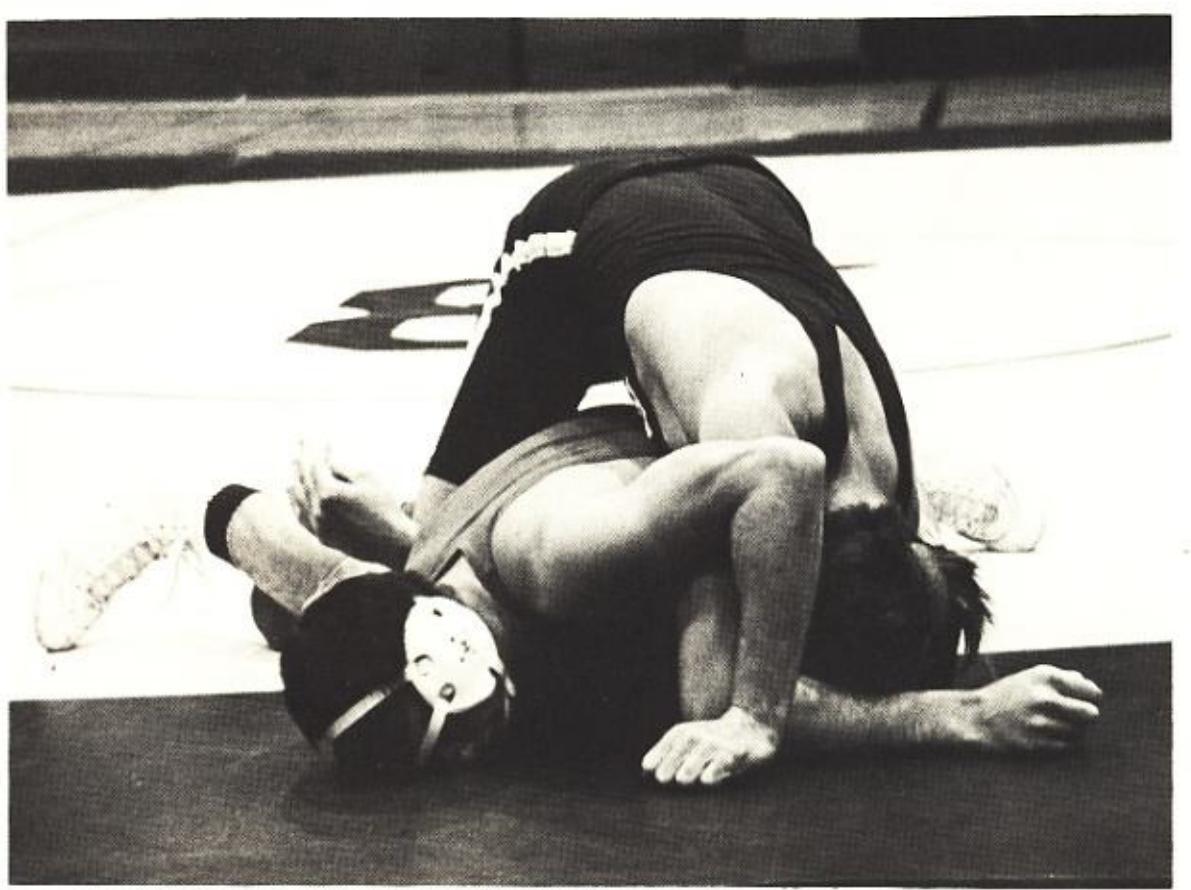
The Beavers biggest asset this year was three fast skating high scoring lines. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT:** Freshman Dennis Lemieux chases the puck into the corner. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT:** Barry Dillon backhands a shot. **ABOVE:** "Wild Bill" Weller on the move. **LEFT:** Gary Hokanson and Dillon check a Manitoba Bison into the boards — or is it the other way around?



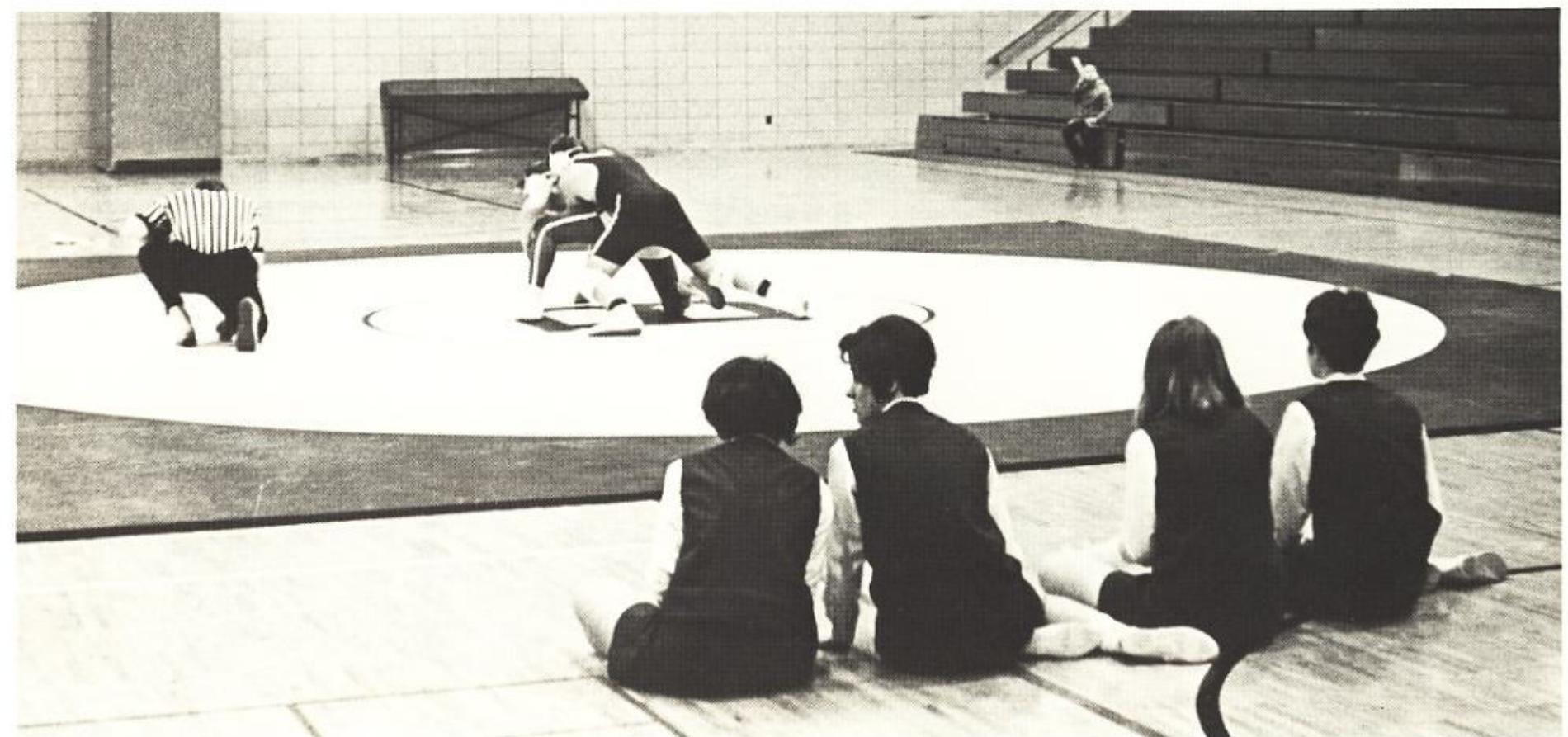


Wrestling Team (left to right) **ROW 1:** Roger Demarais, Marv Kratz, Roman Gonshorowski, Rick Engh, Pete Sachs, Mike Niemczyk. **ROW 2:** Jerry Vander Esch, Ron Schmuck, Kerry Hanlon, Gary Blashill, Steve Larson, Chuck Eckert, and Skip Demarais.

RIGHT: Chet Anderson watches as Mike Niemczyk (below) puts his nose to the grind.



ABOVE: A Beaver grappler and his opponent entangle amidst arms and legs. **BELLOW:** The cheerleading squad view a prime Beaver shot.

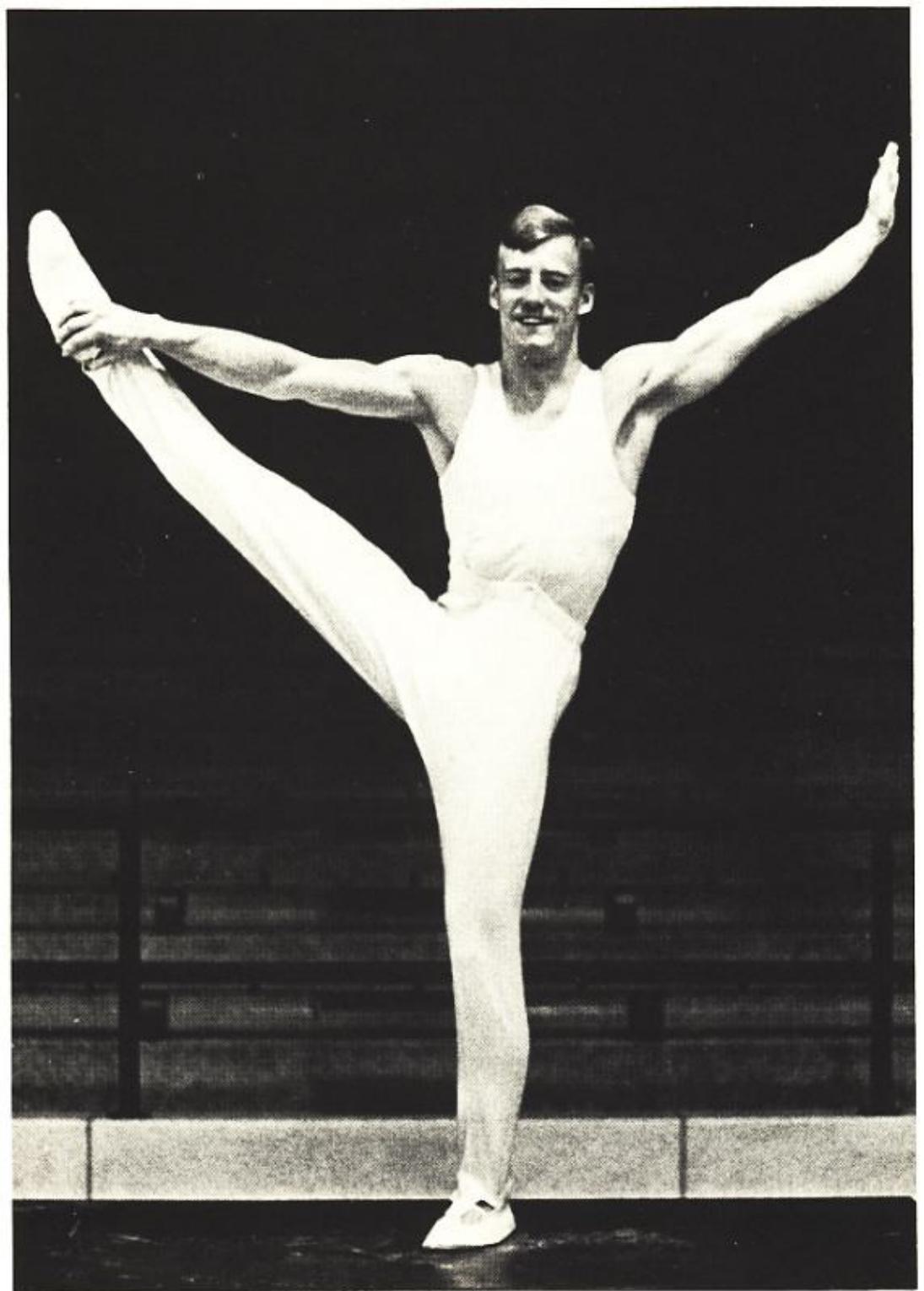


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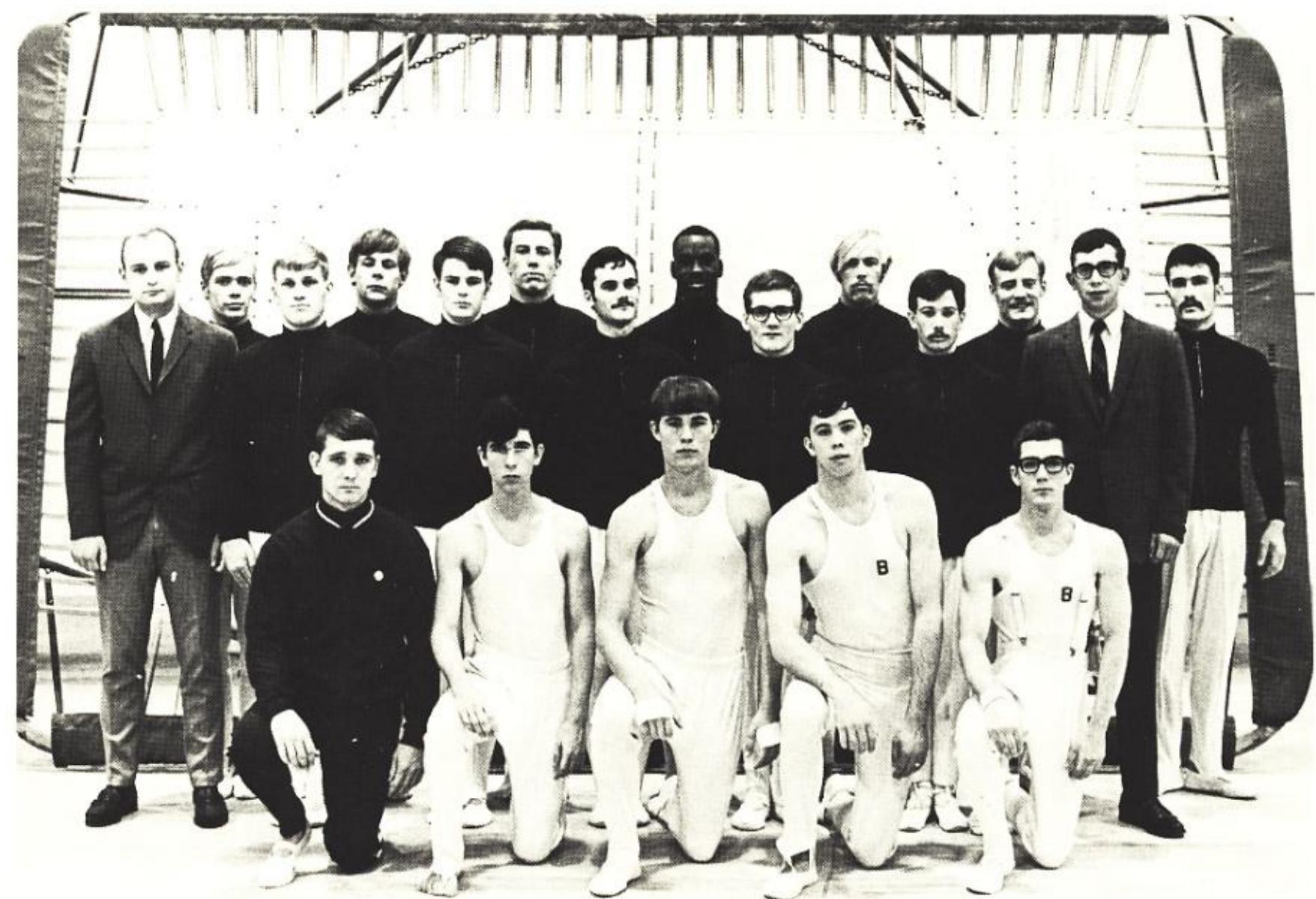
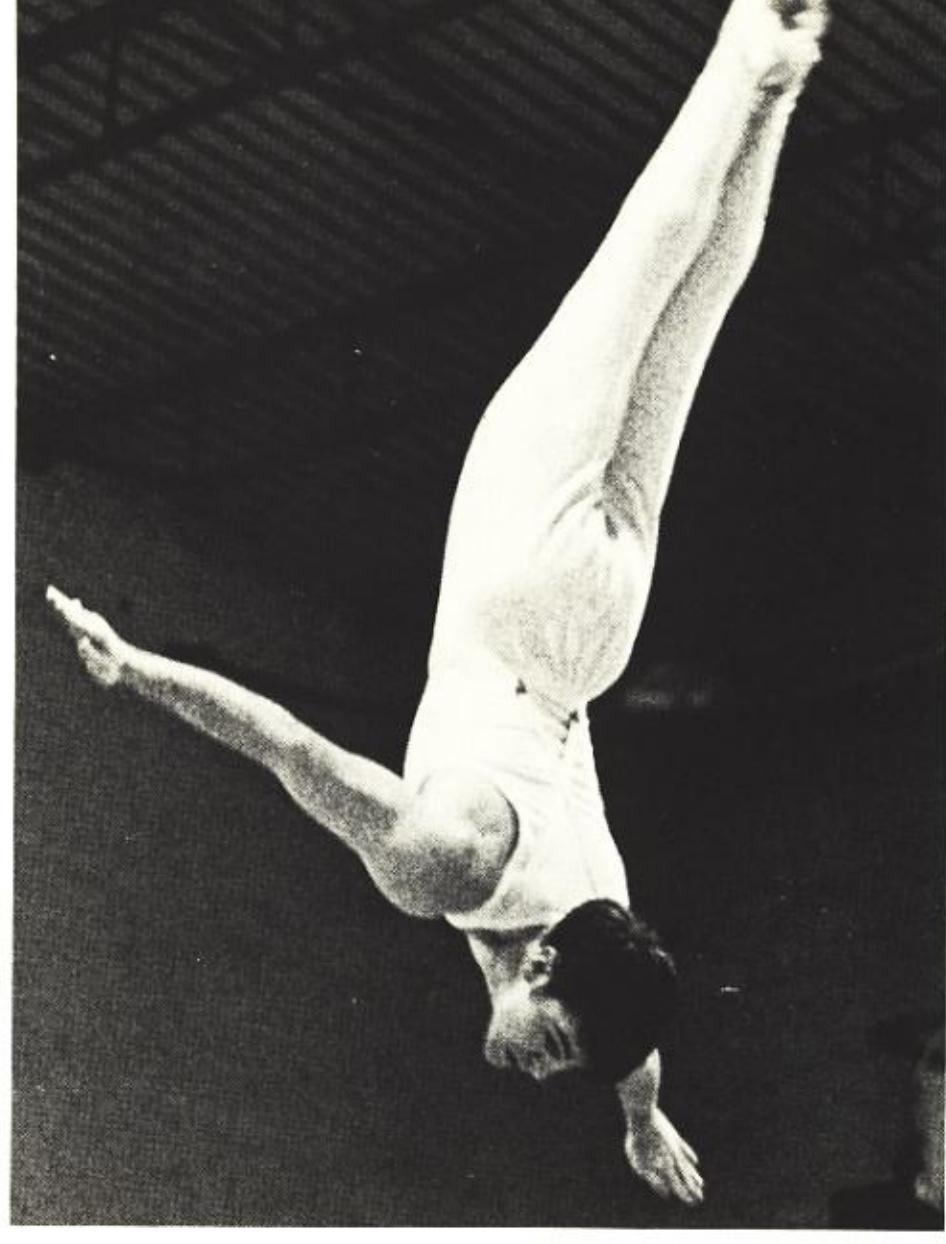
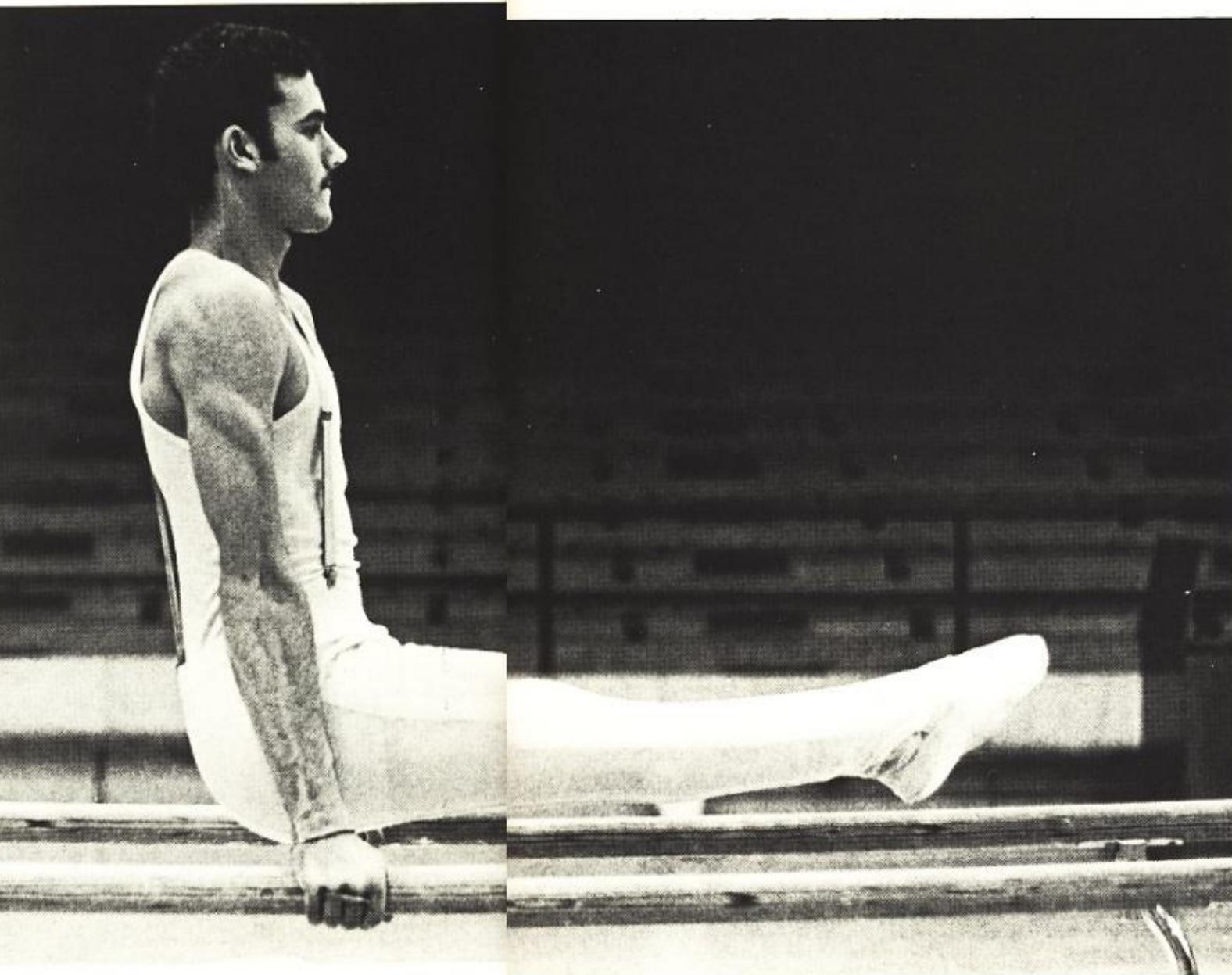
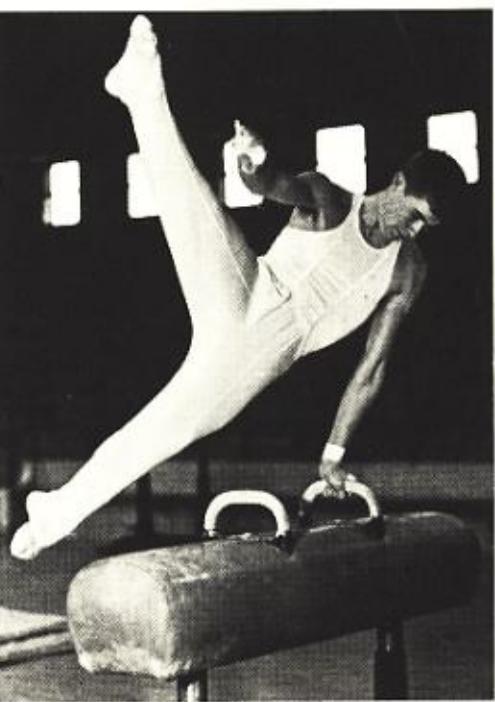
The BSC wrestling squad compiled a 6-4-1 record while wrestling the top small colleges in the region. The Beaver success can be given to the consistent victories the men in the middle weights provided Chet Anderson's team. Captain Steve Larson (155) ended the dual meet season 12-1-1, while Mike Niemczyk (145) was 9-1-1, Rick Engh (123) ended at 11-2, Pete Sachs (137) finished at 9-2, and Chuck Eckert (160) compiled a 10-3-2 record.

Gymnastics

The Beaver gymnastics team demonstrated its skill and strength while compiling a 7-4 meet record this season. Led by Russ Johnson, Paul Petrucci and Larry Soutar, the team will again travel to the NAIA National Tournament. The Beavers toughest competition came this year against the University of Minnesota, from whom they lost a close meet.



LEFT: Rugby Depue limbers up for the floor exercises.
BELOW: Russ Johnson rides the horse. OPPOSITE
PAGE RIGHT: Mike Shay dives off the high bar. ABOVE:
Don Papreck at work on the parallel bars.

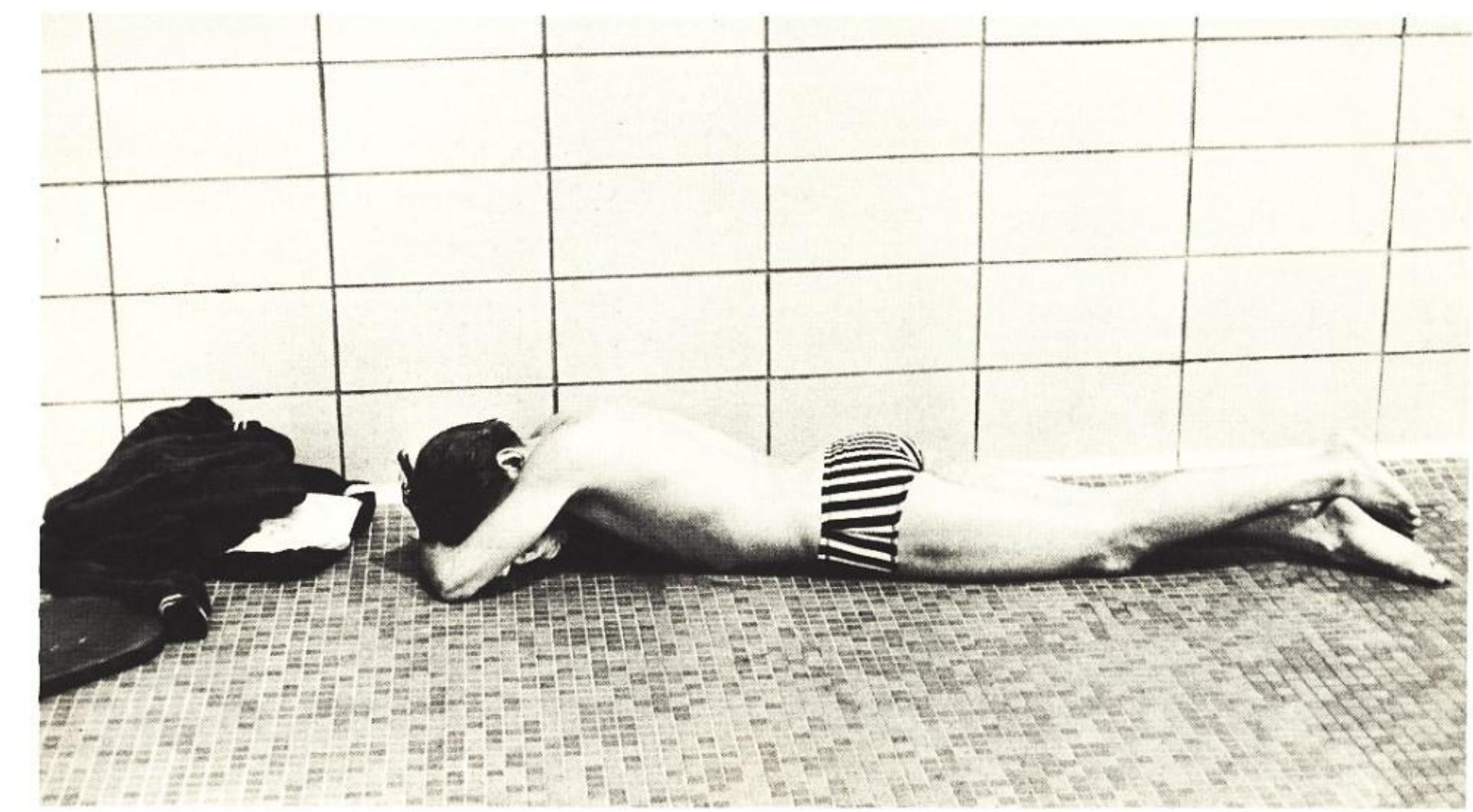
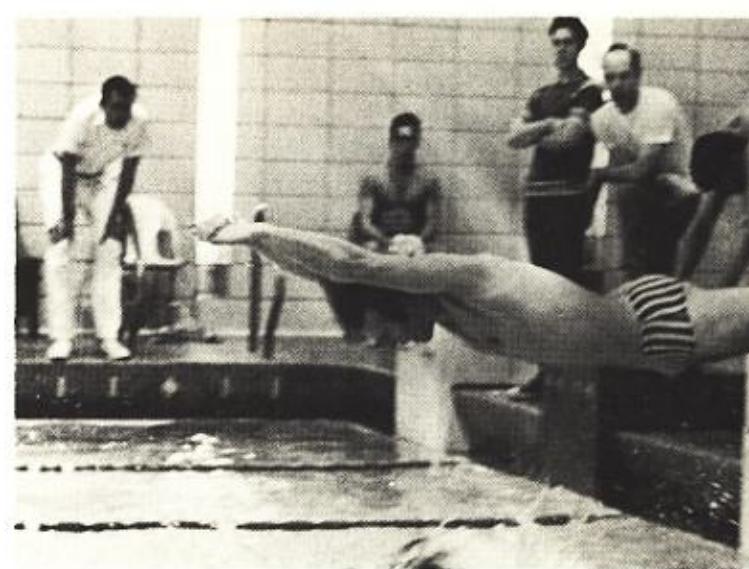
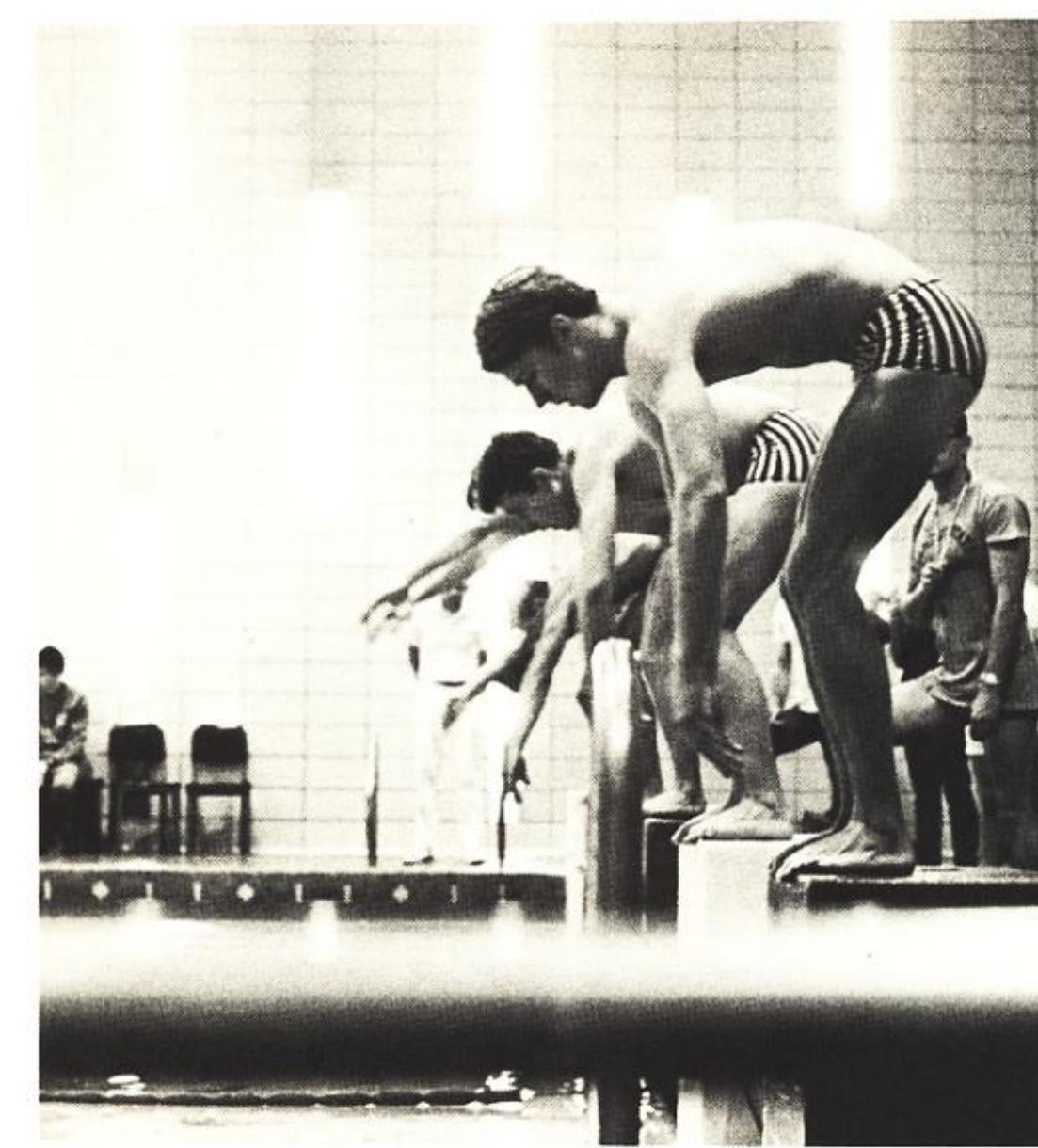
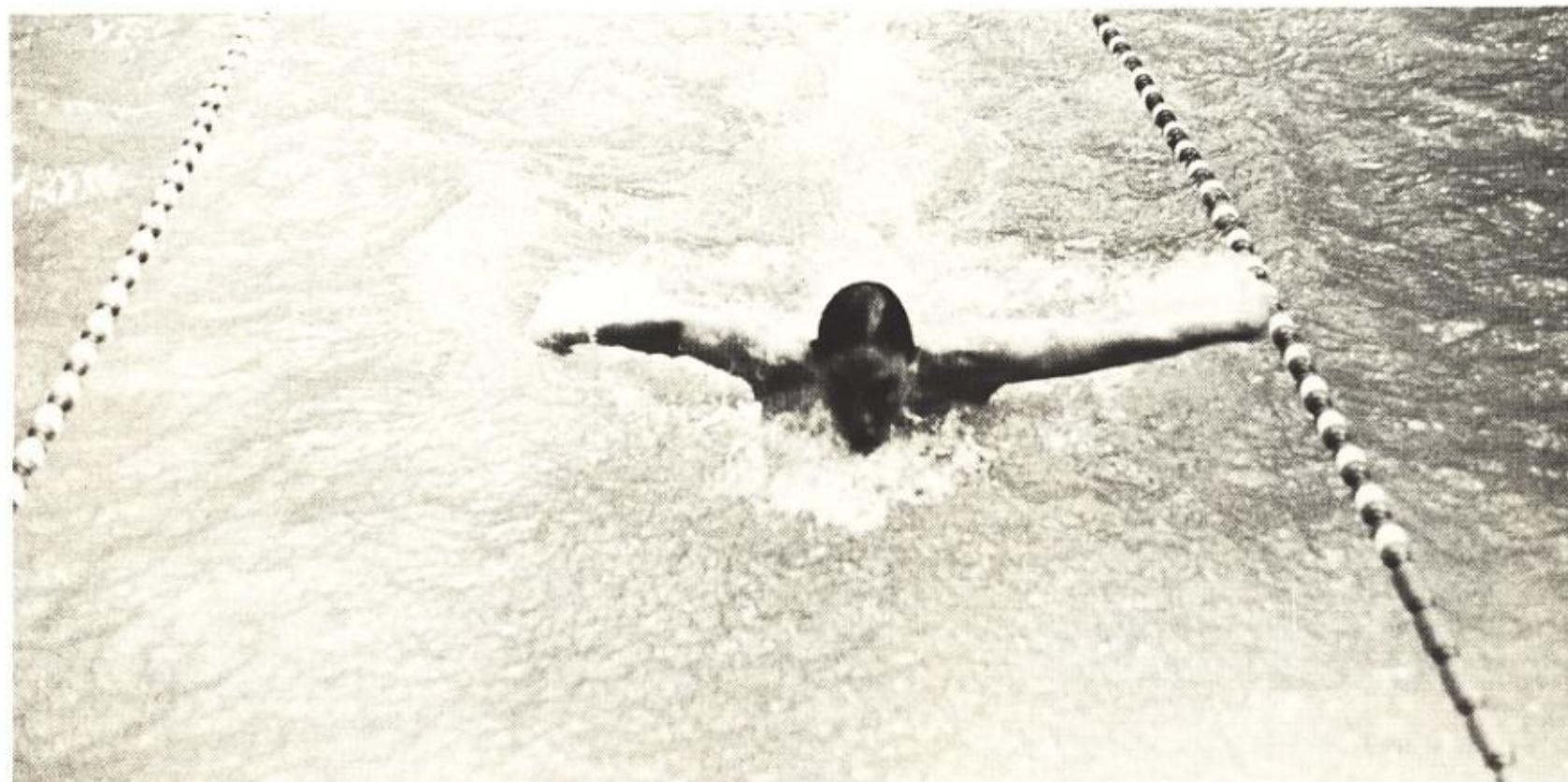


Gymnastics Team (left to right) ROW 1: Coach Jim Selby, Jack Prescott, Russ Johnson, Dave Holm, Gale Havrillo. ROW 2: Pete Fail, Steve Heslop, Mike Shay, Don Paprick, Larry Soular, Paul Petrucci, Keith Southerland. ROW 3: Terry Henning, Rick Flynn, Gary Plank, Jack Hill, Floyd Ohlson, Rugby DePue, Howie Edlund.

Swimming

This year the Beaver tanksters compiled a 12-3 record while competing against some of the best teams in the country. The only losses came to national champion Eastern Michigan, Northern Michigan, and Macalester. Among the victims of the BSC swimmers this year were the University of North Dakota, University of Manitoba and North Dakota State University. But the Beaver's most satisfying victory came in the Piper Relays held at Hamline. Competing against five teams, the Beavers compiled a total of 104 points to out distance all other teams. Capping the NIC Championship Meet in Bemidji was just a preliminary for the National meet.

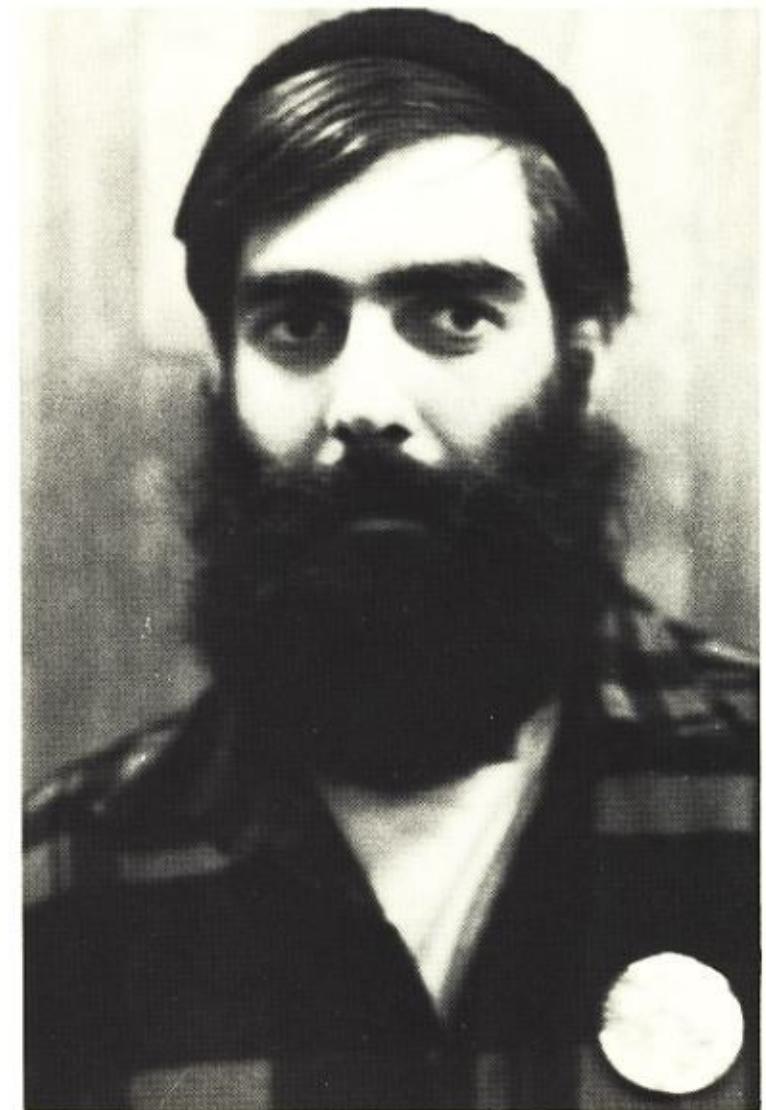
Although the team lacked the depth which had been its strength in previous years, the team did have individual stars. Larry Douglas, the team captain, was a nationally ranked sprinter and anchored the Beaver relay team. Other leading tanksters were Darrel McNeal, John Schneider and Marc Hamren, all of whom will be back for next year's squad.





LEFT: Steve Olson keeping lap time in the 1000 yard free-style. ABOVE: BSC's number one diver Darrel McNeal.

Paul Bunyan Week



Swimming Team (left to right) **ROW 1:** Randy Eglund, Darrel McNeal, Bob Borg, Larry Douglas, Steve Olson, Dave Smith, John Schneider, Lenny Hermanson. **ROW 2:** Mike Pahlen (manager), Tom Cannon, Bill Steiner, Jeff Anderson, Ted Luoma, John Blackmore, Dick Leathers, Craig Bangsten. **ROW 3:** Lee Ahlbrecht (coach), John Slade, Bob Kruger, Len Rothlisberger, Greg Ryan, Marc Hamren, Jerry Simpson (assistant coach).





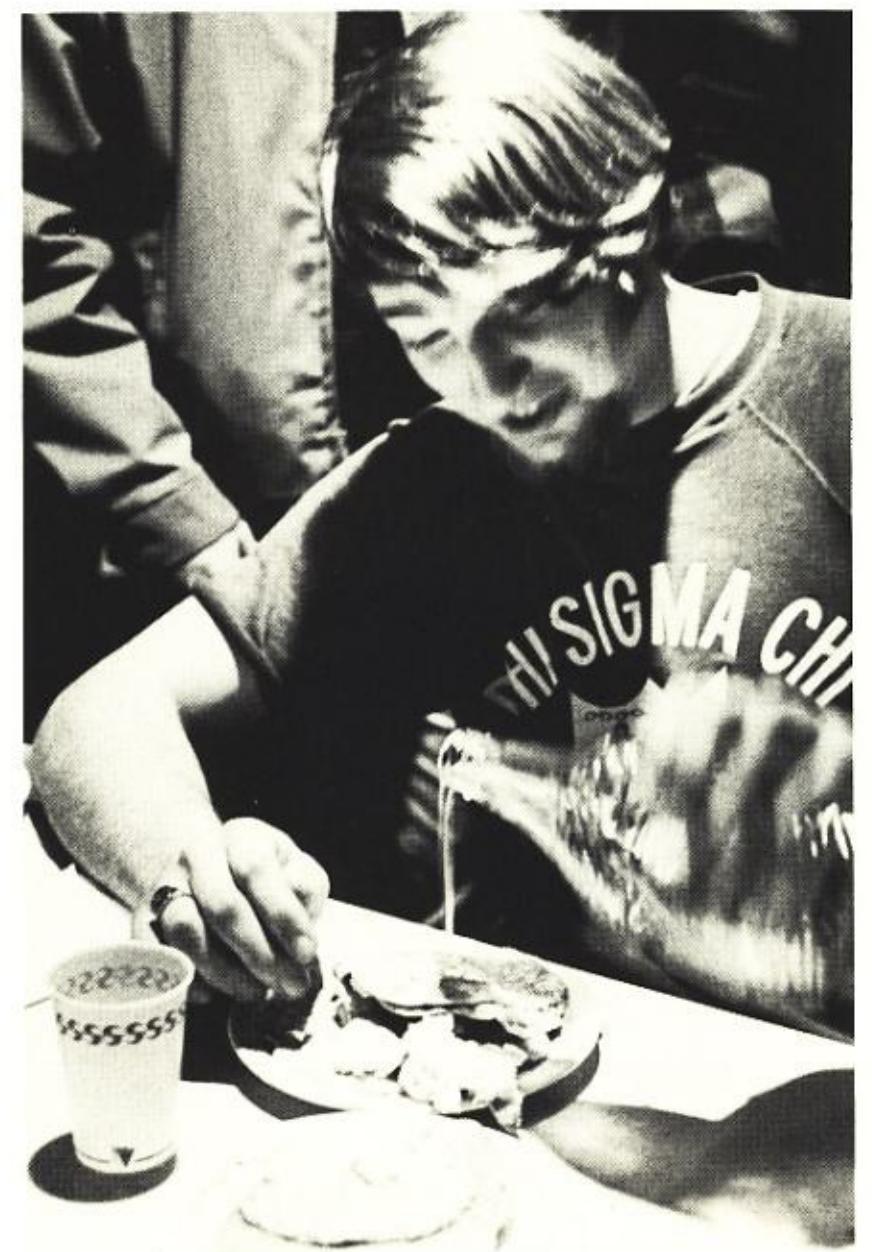
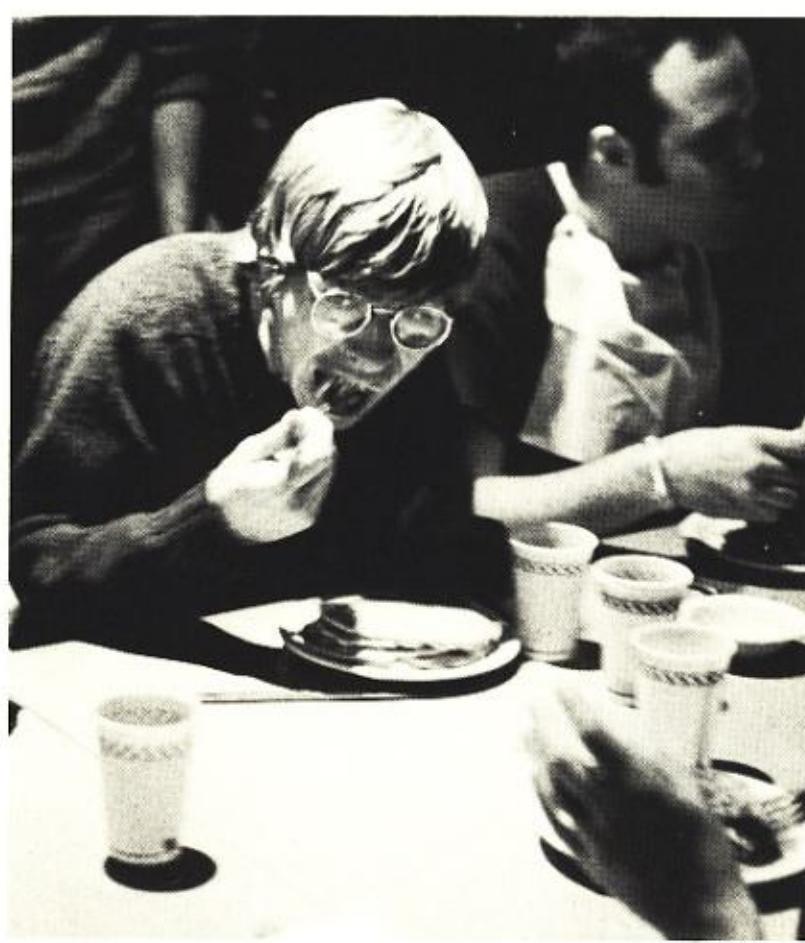
ABOVE: Delta Theta Kappa members prepare their snow sculpture. **RIGHT:** BSC's 1969 Paul and Carrie were Dan Skluzacek and Cathy Egan.



BELLOW: BSC's bearded wonders line up for the beard judging contest.



ABOVE: Phi Sigma Chi's first place sculpture depicting Paul Bunyan taking a break. **BELOW:** John Denver races against time and his stomach in the pancake eating contest. **RIGHT:** Jim Koskan gulped a record 19 pancakes to win, stomachs down.





Uncommon February weather brought out both contestants (**ABOVE AND RIGHT**) and spectators (**LEFT**) to view the running of the Bunyan Olympics. Smiles and snow abounded everywhere.

Bunyan Olympics

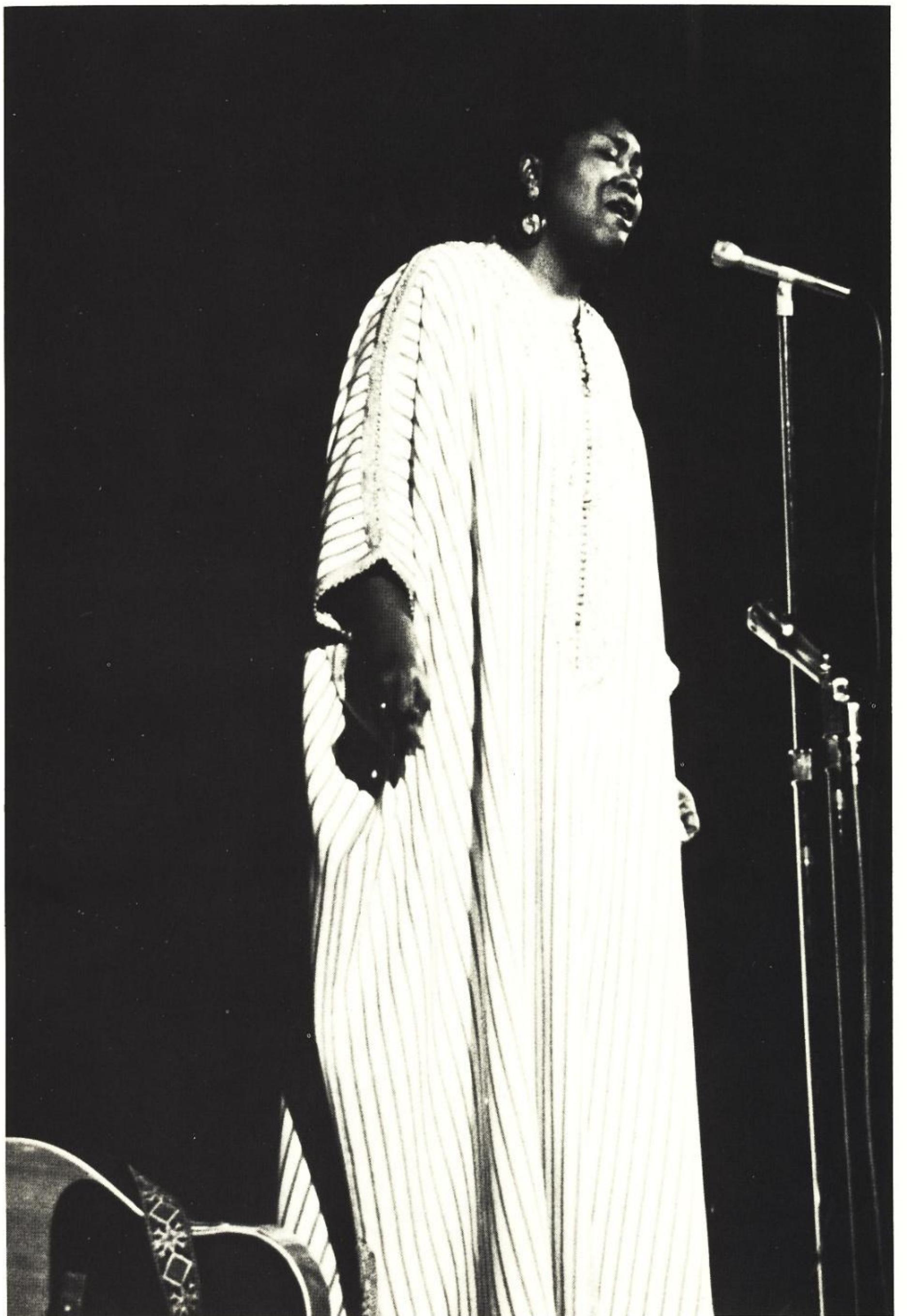


The Student Senate defeated the Faculty Senate in all events in the Olympics. **RIGHT:** Dr. Robert Montebello slashes either the ball or a fallen student player during the broomball game. **B BELOW:** Dick Wyman winds up in speed skating.



In the marathon championship broomball game, Lambda Alpha Beta and Theta Tau Epsilon ran up and down the ice for 105 minutes before the game was called a tie at 0-0.





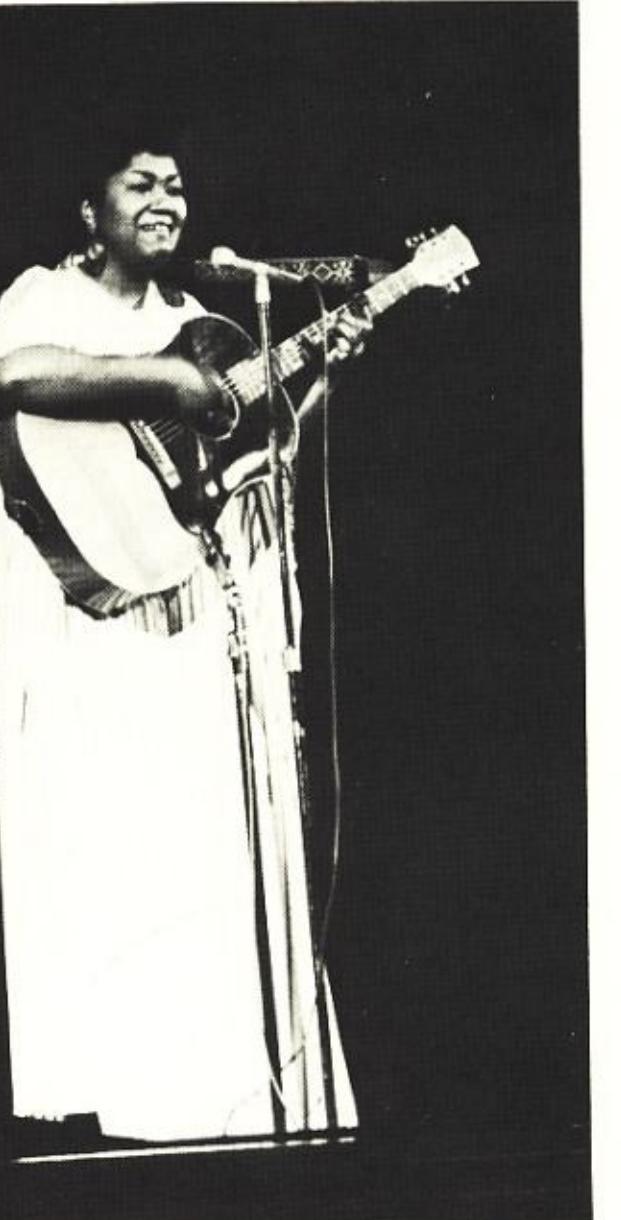
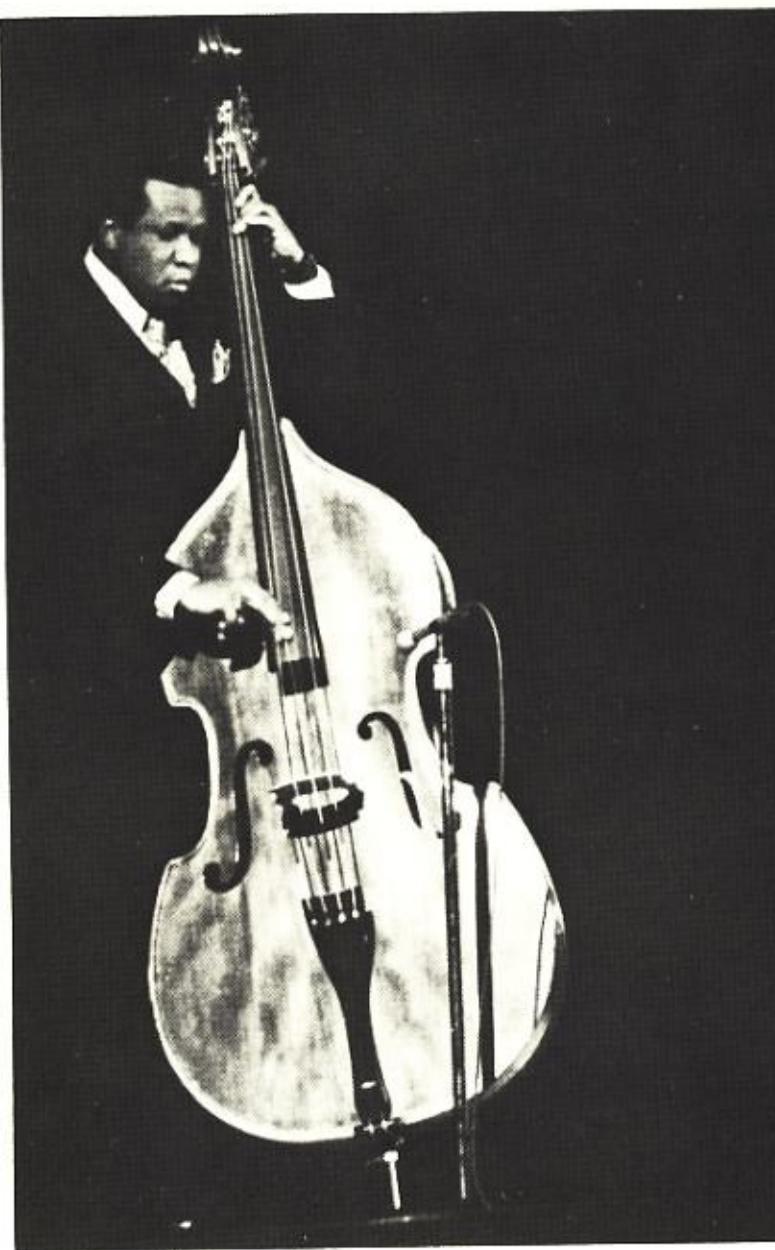
Odetta

Sweet music was in order for the folk concert given by Odetta on January 29. From her opening song, she enthralled BSC students with her booming voice. Varying her songs from the big sound of "Ain't No Grave Can Hold My Body Down" to the soft strains of "Strawberry Fields," Odetta showed why she is considered one of the best contemporary artists in the United States today. Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee, the Odetta concert proved to be one of the most successful folk concerts of the season.

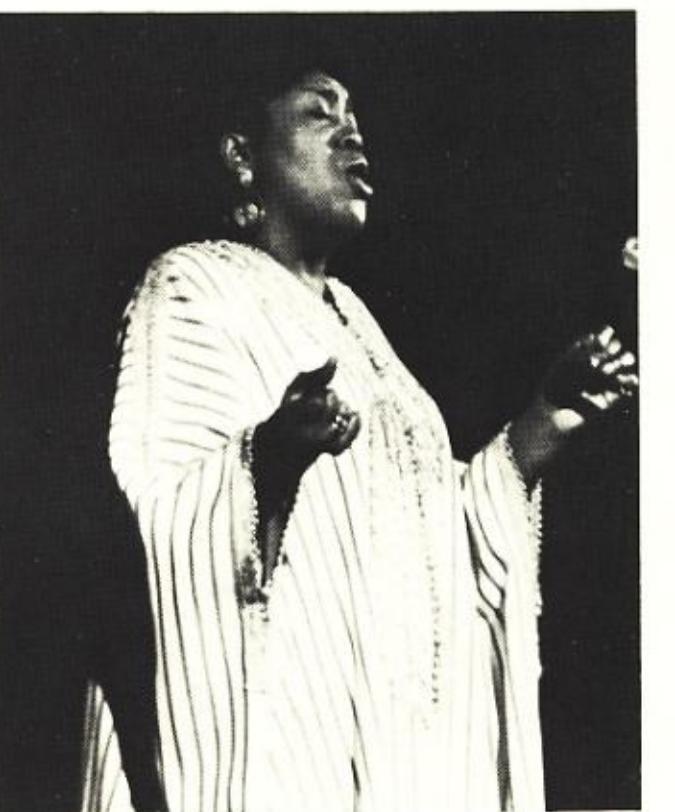


LEFT AND ABOVE: Odetta moves into her rendition of "Strawberry Fields." **RIGHT:** Odetta warms up the audience with a soft voice and big smile.





Pure soul was the message Odetta left with the audience as she presented each song with not only her voice, but also with her whole body.



ABOVE: The Breakfast perform in the Lower Birch Cafeteria.
BELOW: Peter, Sonny & Co. in the Union.

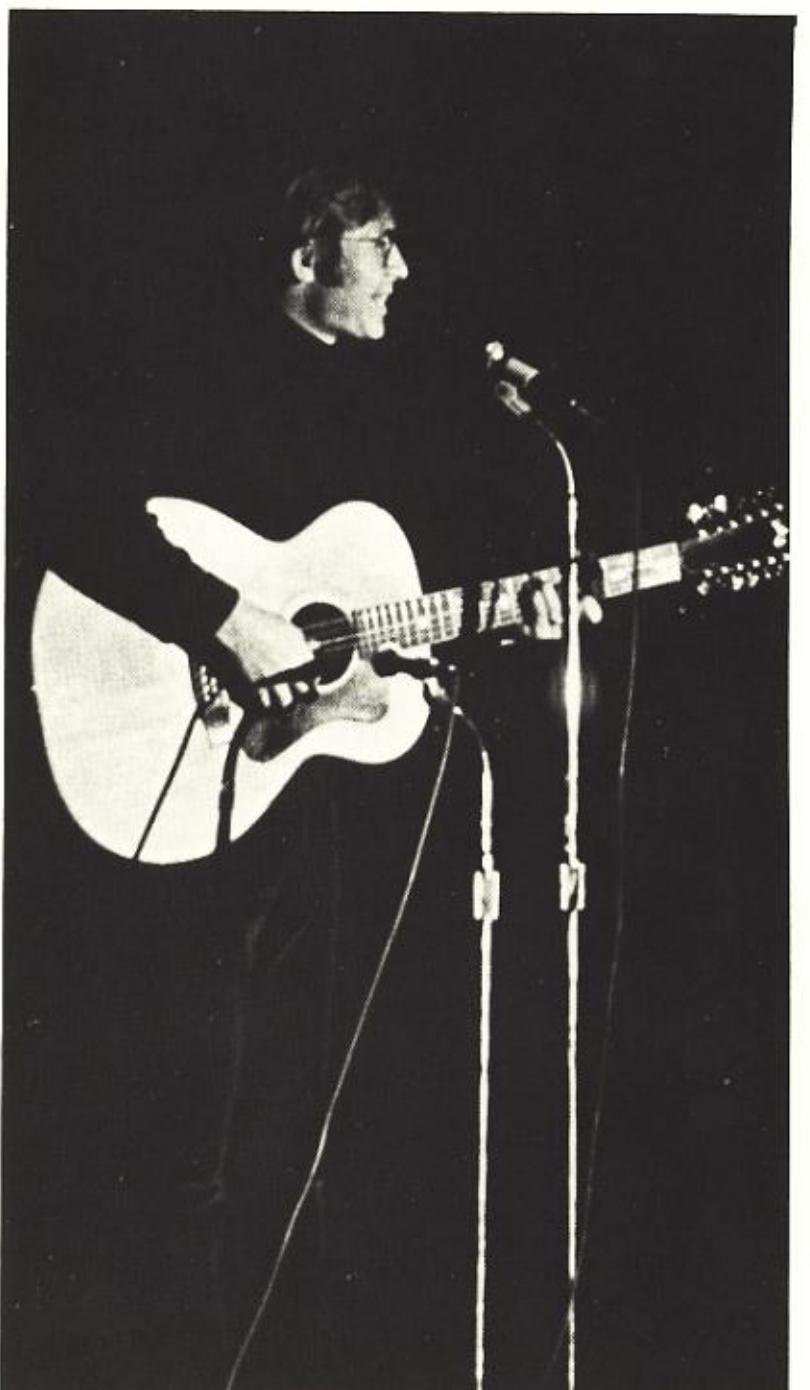


Coffee House Circuit

The Coffee House Circuit gave Bemidjians a chance to view a wide variety of talent in the folk field. Opening strong with a week of Brian Carney, it then reached its peak with John Denver during Paul Bunyan Week. Although some people felt that the circuit was a waste of both Union Board and Inter-Dorm funds, the performances were well attended by the student body.

John Denver

The most successful performer to visit BSC on the Coffee House Circuit, John Denver, provided the main attraction for Bunyan Week. He was formerly the lead singer of the Mitchel Trio and wrote "Leaving on a Jet Plane." But the success of his concert was not based on these credentials alone. He sang a wide variety of songs, many light, more serious and he sang them with a feeling which he passed along to the audience.



Hockey Cheerleaders

Hockey Cheerleaders (left to right) **ROW 1:** Carol Viota, Linda Orstad, Helen Peterson. **ROW 2:** Carol Johnson, Judy Baltes, Sue Alquist.



Bizarre Birchers

The usual serenity of the BSC gymnasium was shattered this winter with the arrival of the "Bizarre Birchers". Made up of members of Birch Hall, the Birchers paraded into basketball games banging on old garbage buckets, tin cans and each other. Although the members looked and acted bizarre, they were a welcome sight to the Beaver cheerleaders, who had grown accustomed to sparse and inert crowds. Although the Birchers were unsuccessful in prodding the cagers to victory, they did liven up the games, add color to the cheers and generally make the gym alive again.



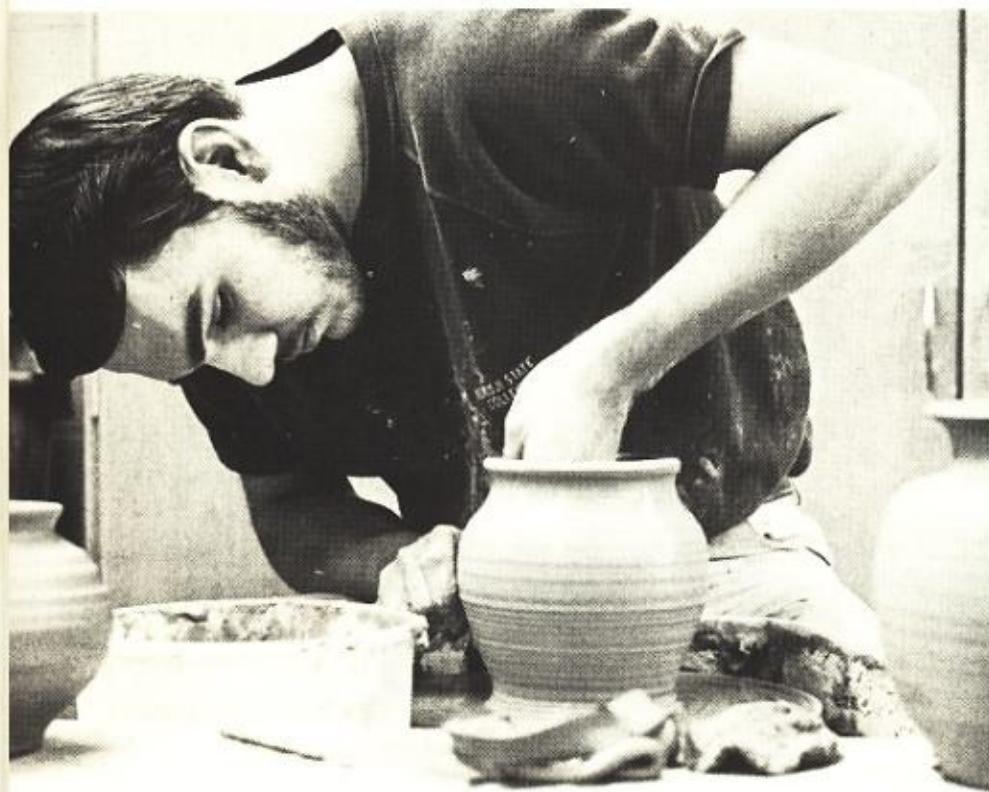
LEFT: Birchers Curt Krueger, Chuck Brenny and Steve North call for a rare moment of silence.
TOP RIGHT: The Birchers march around the gym taunting the fans. **TOP LEFT:** Curt Krueger, the leader. **BELLOW:** The hideous members of the Bizarre Birchers.





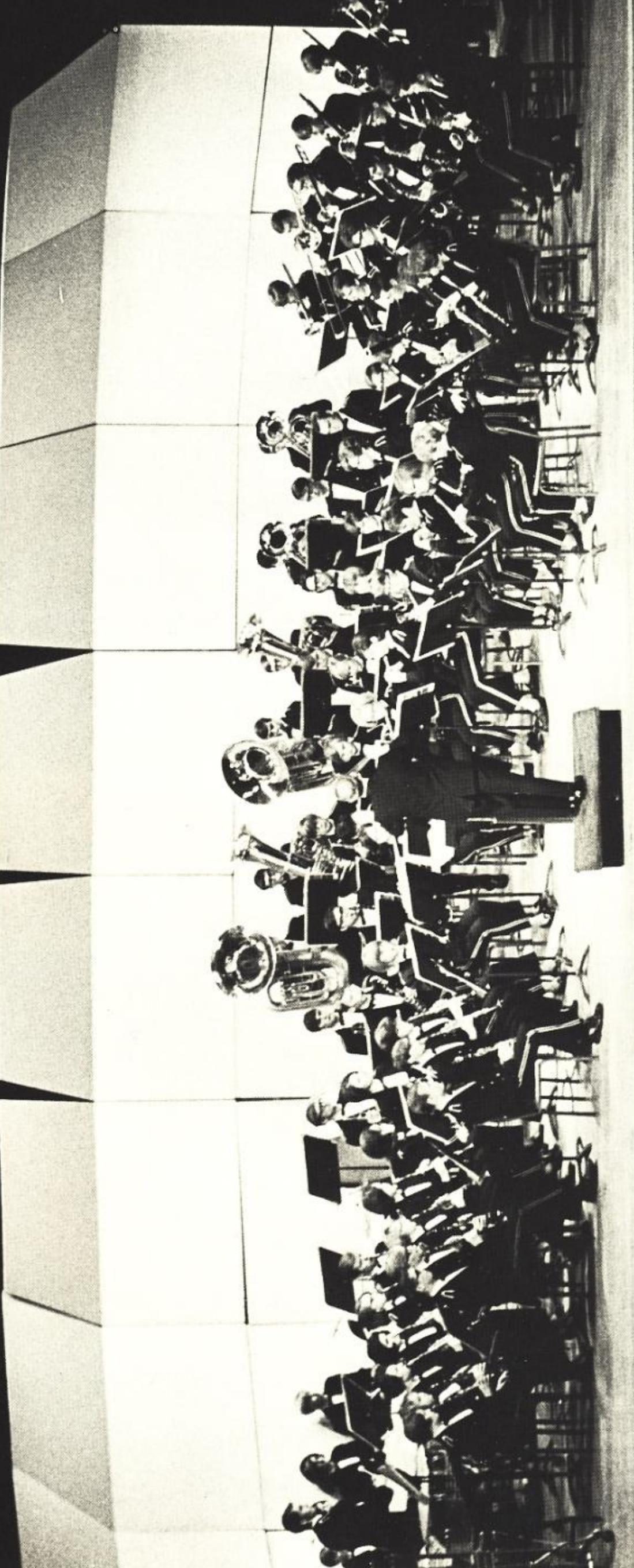
The Fantasticks

BSC students and faculty were entertained by the showing of the musical comedy "The Fantasticks" during Paul Bunyan Week. The play packed in a full house for every showing.



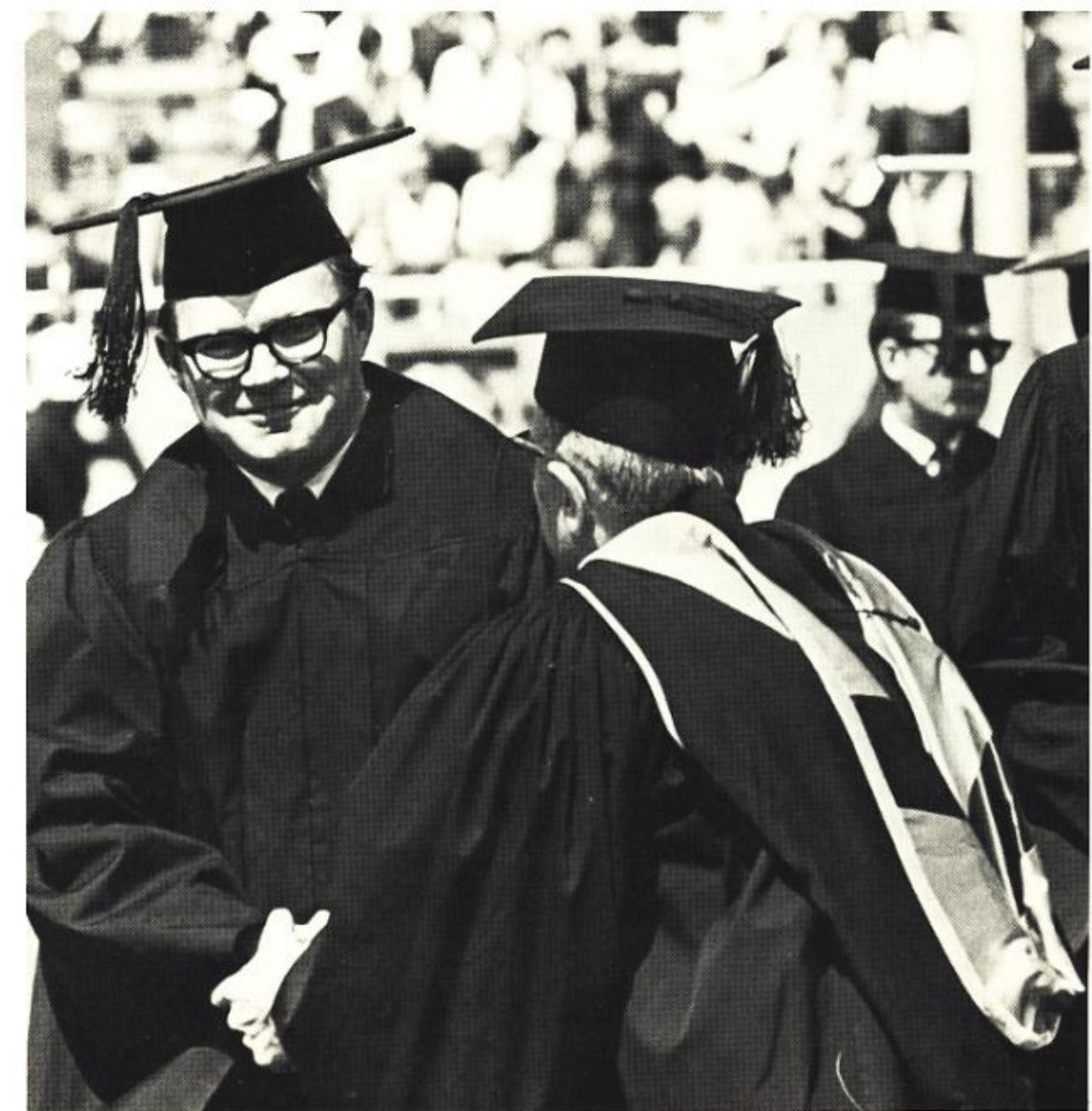
Jeff Oestrich, a BSC senior from White Bear Lake, received wide acclaim for his works in ceramics. Next year, Jeff will study in England under Bernard Leach, a world renowned ceramist.





Bemidji State College Concert Band

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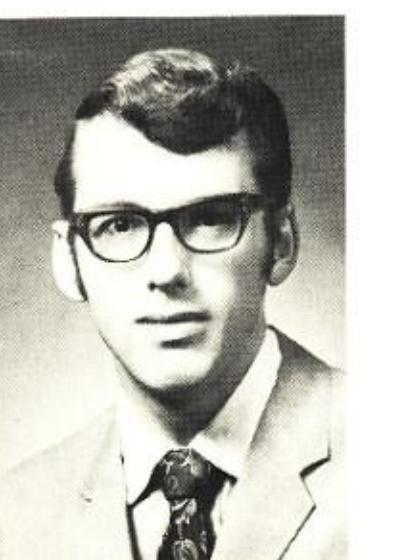
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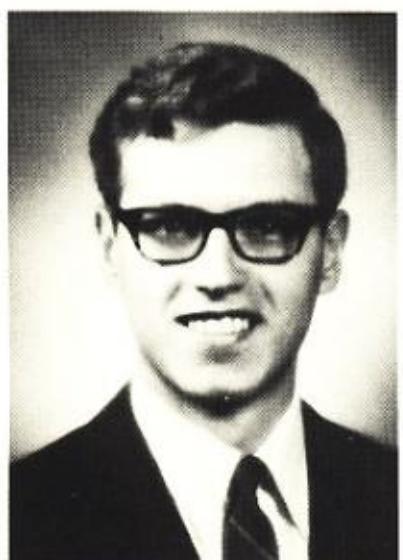
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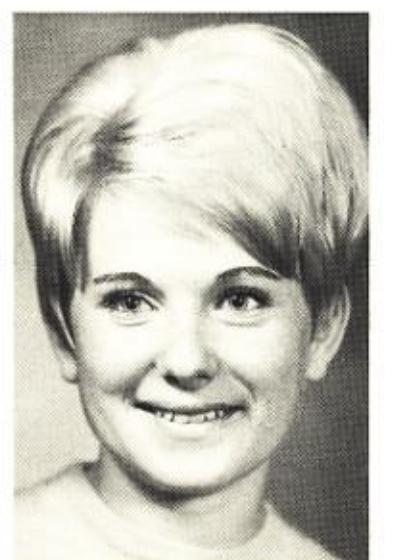
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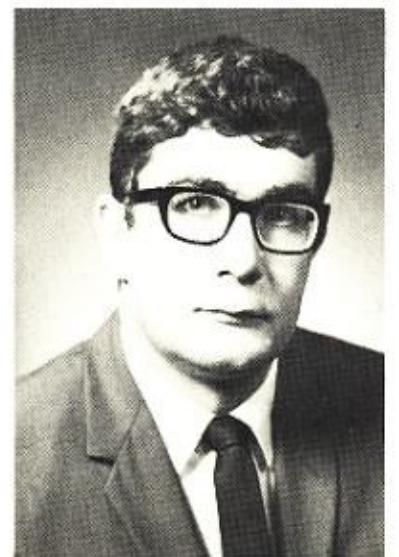
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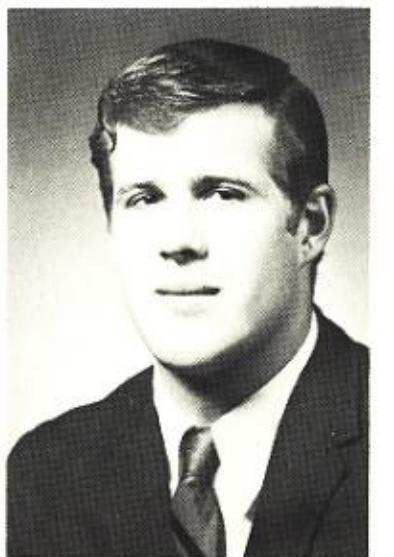
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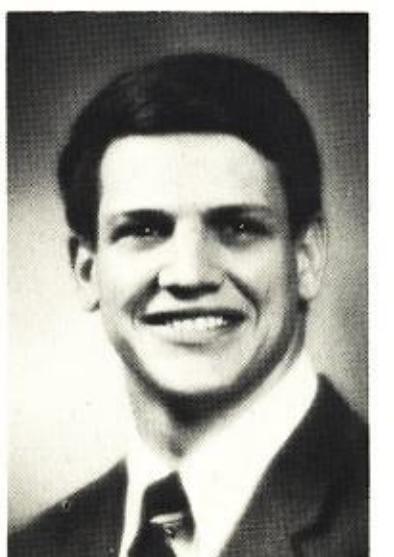
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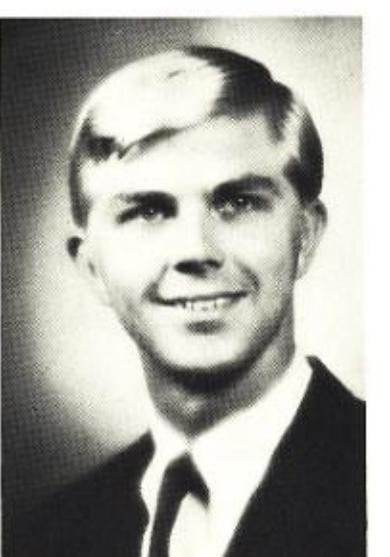
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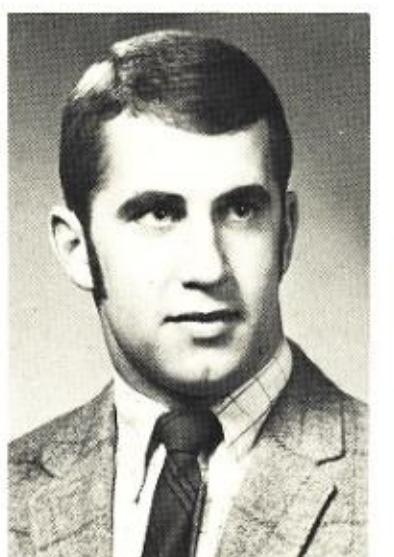
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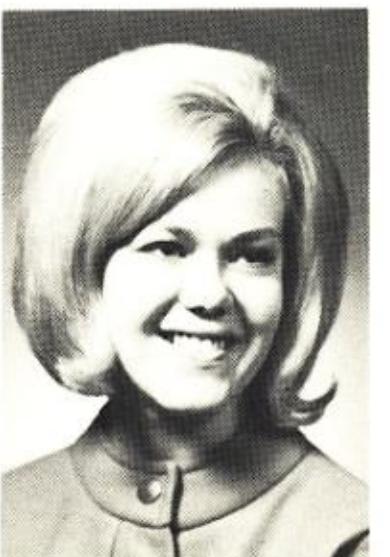
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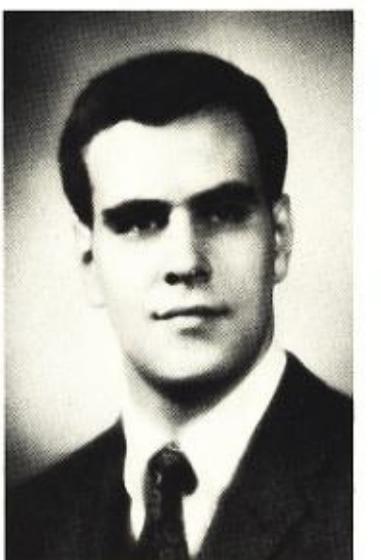
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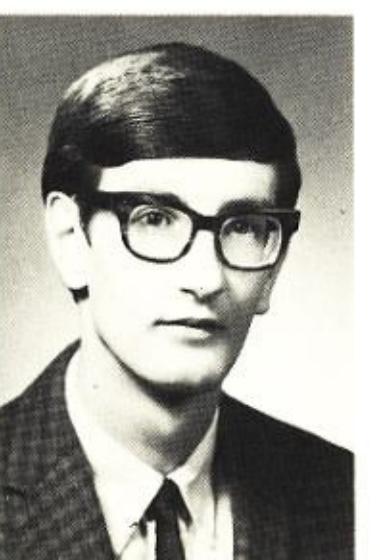
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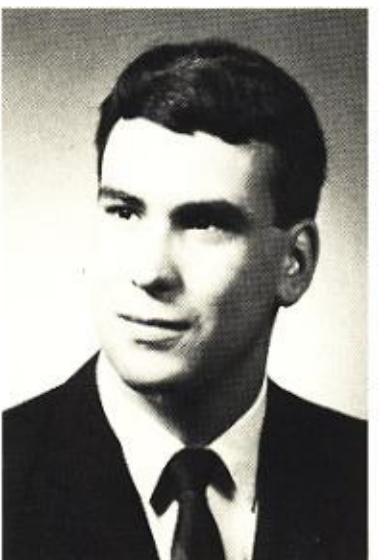
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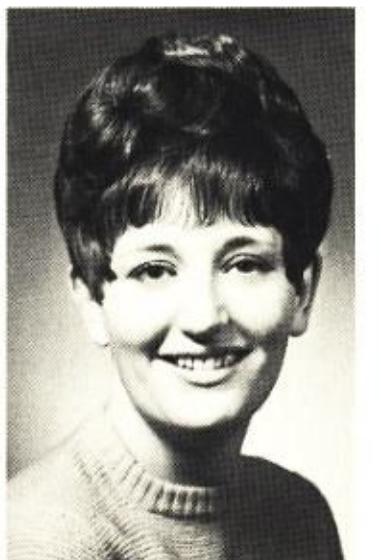
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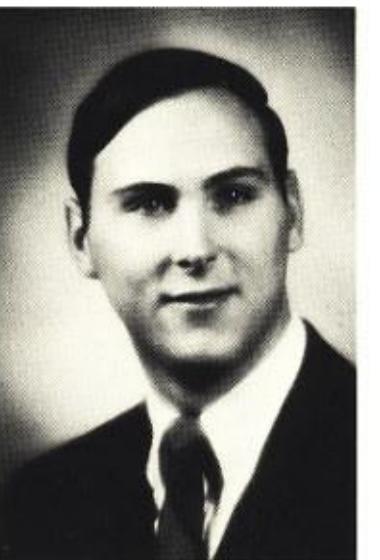
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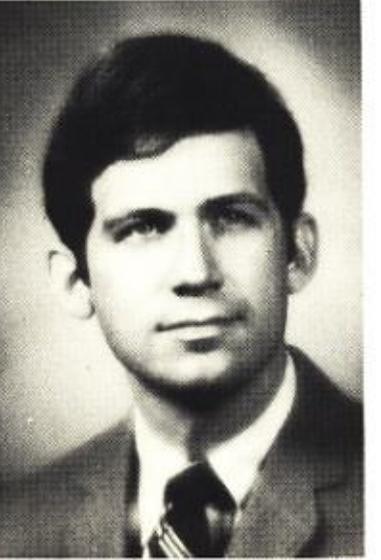
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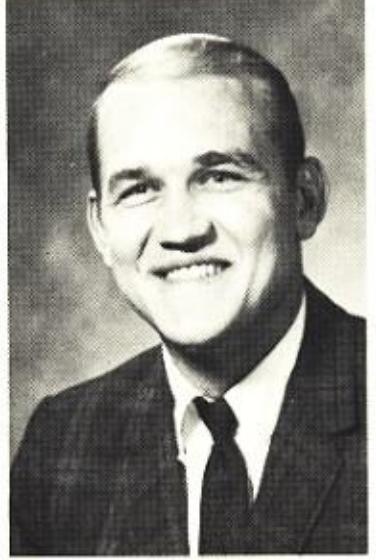
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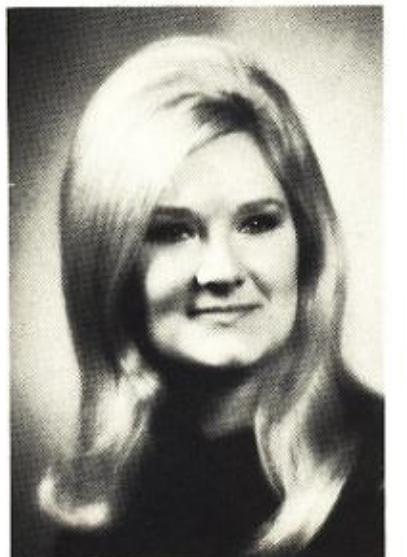
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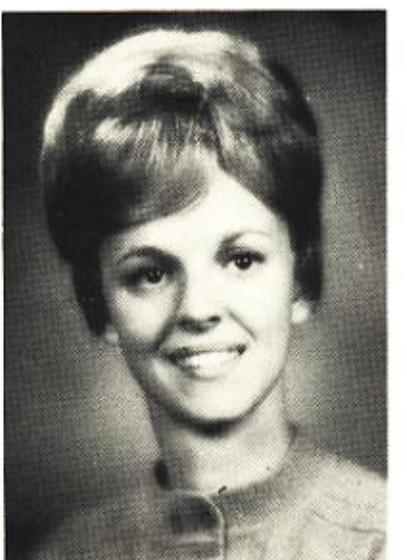
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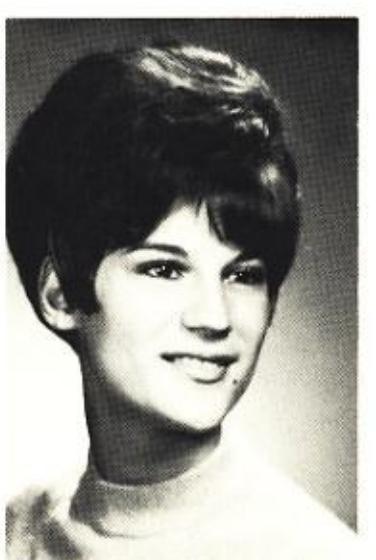
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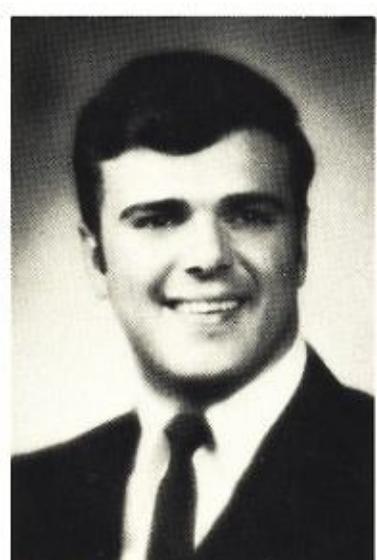
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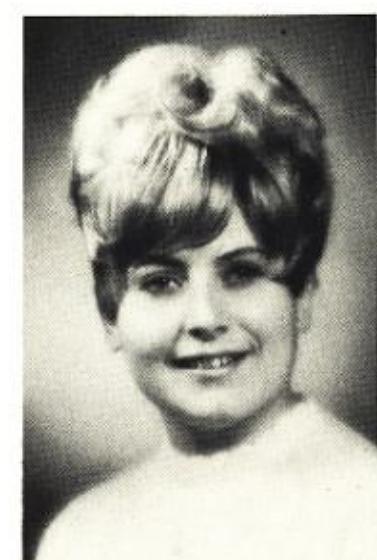
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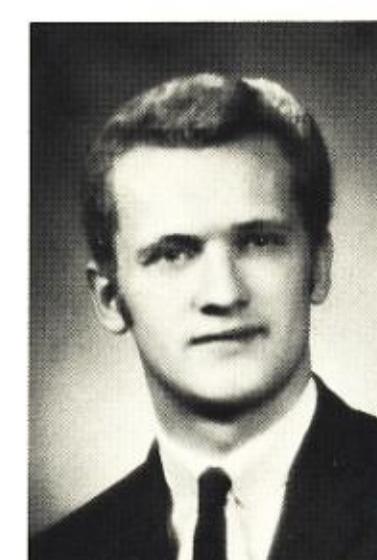
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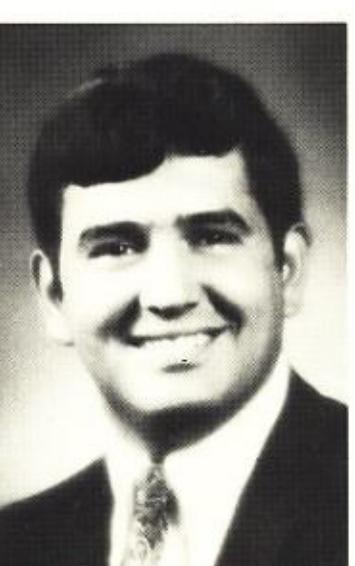
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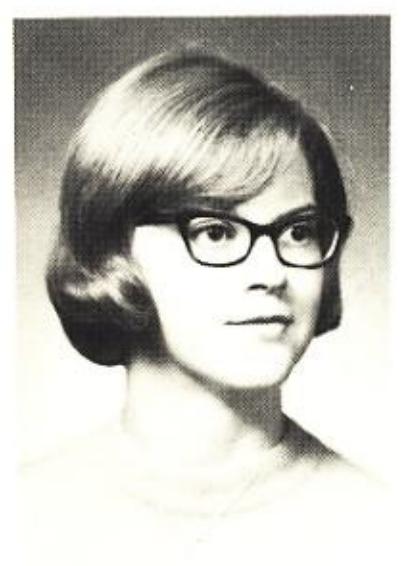
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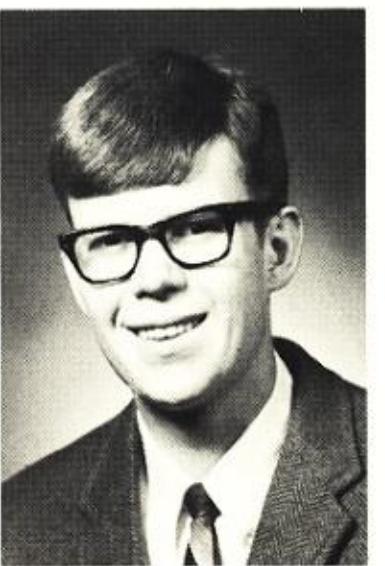
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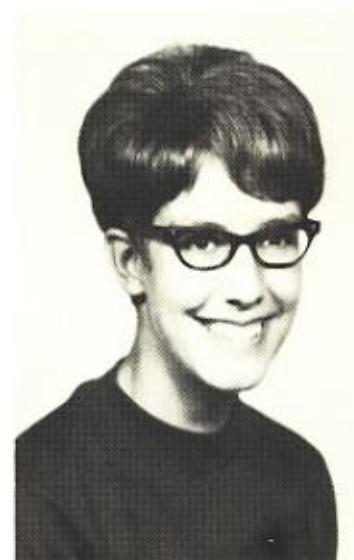
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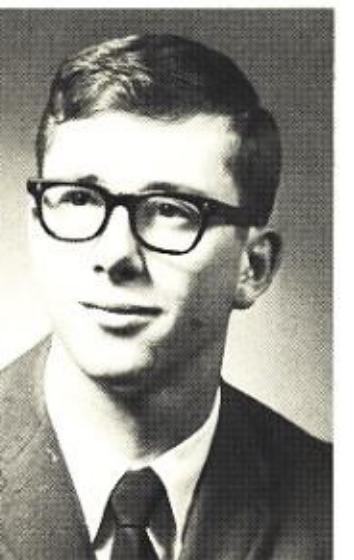
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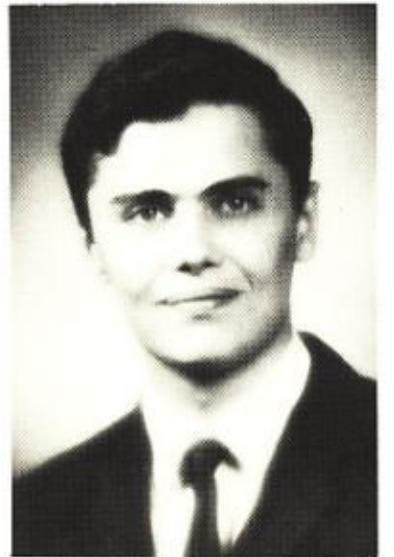
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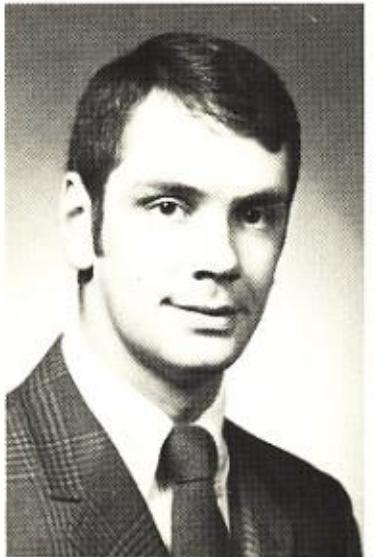
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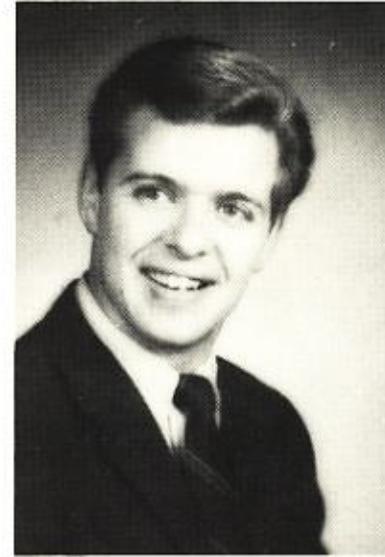
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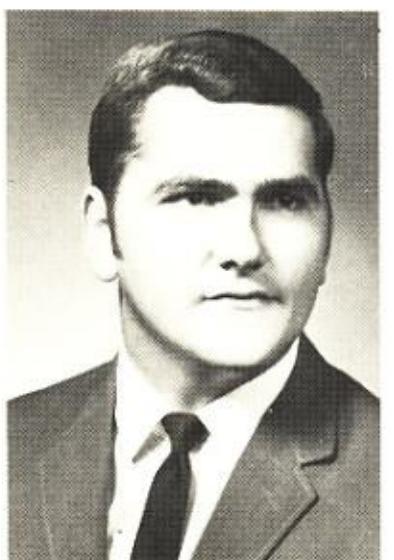
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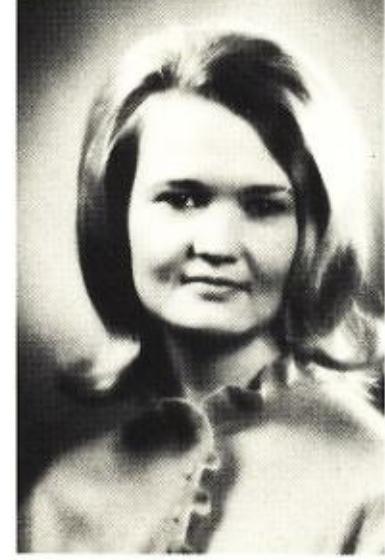
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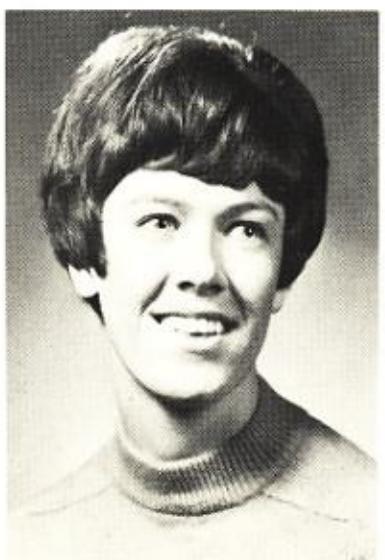
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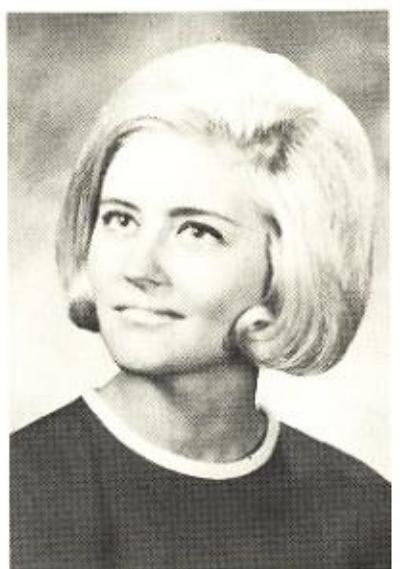
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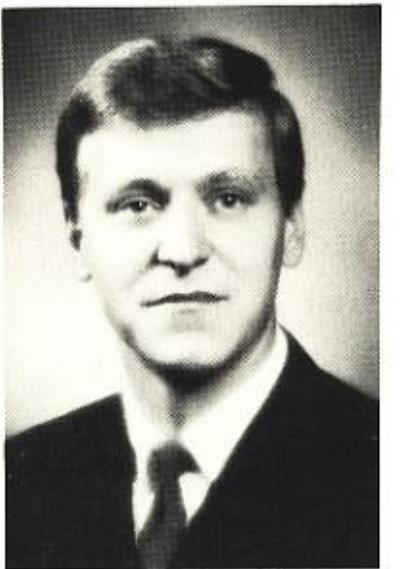
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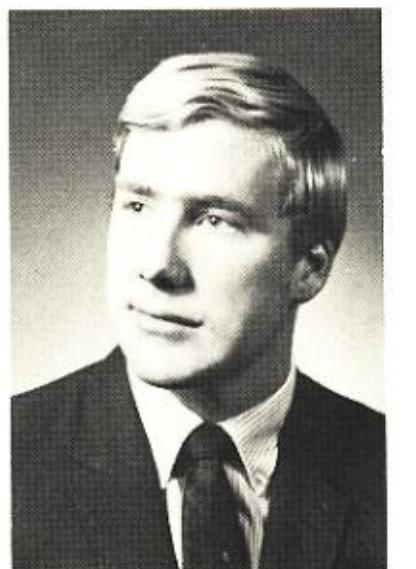
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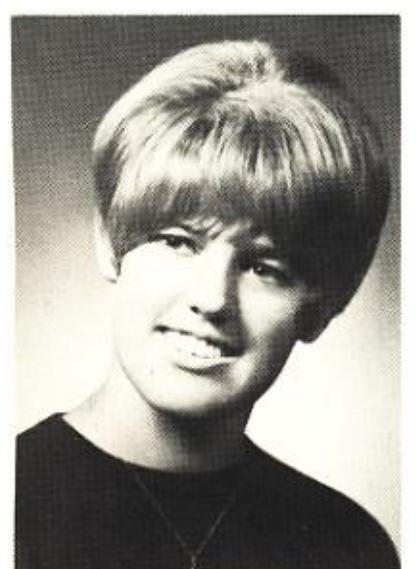
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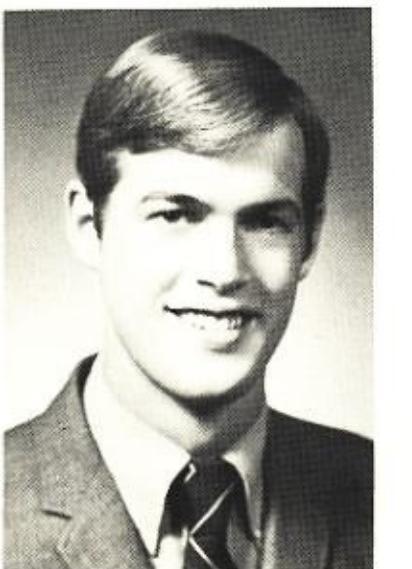
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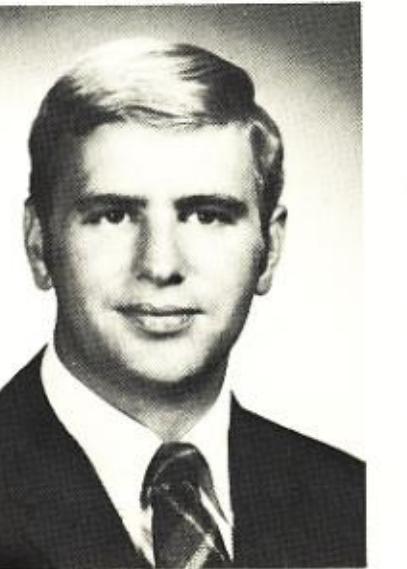
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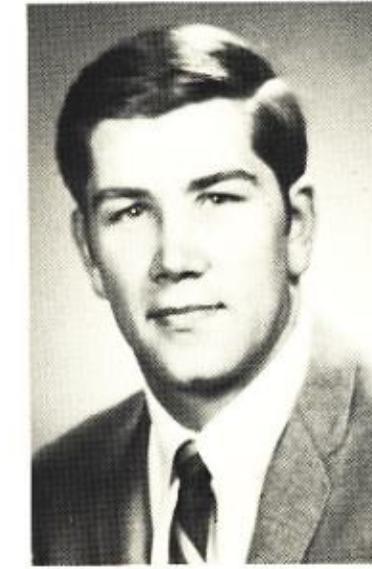
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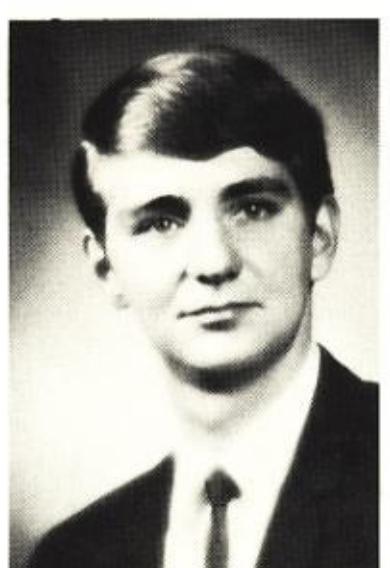
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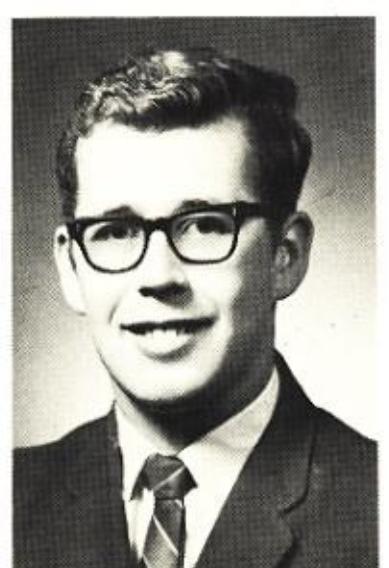
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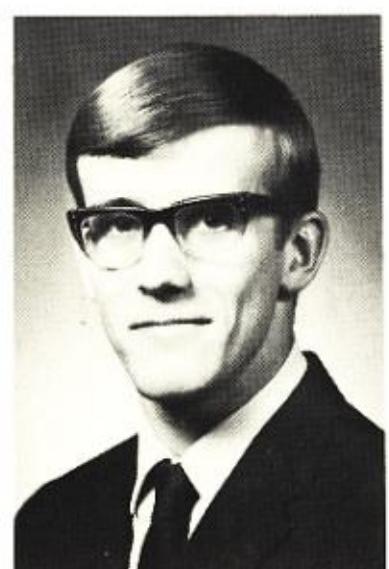
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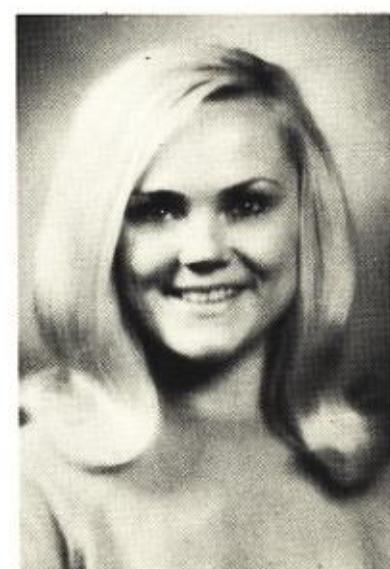
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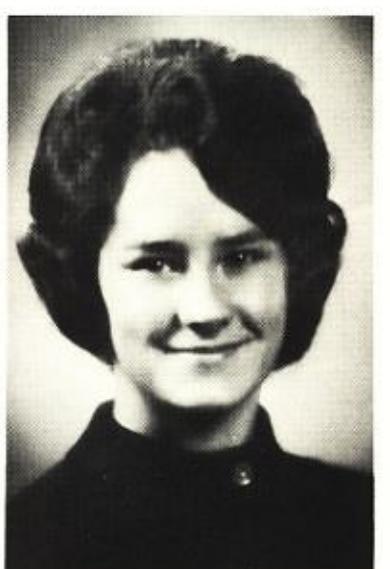
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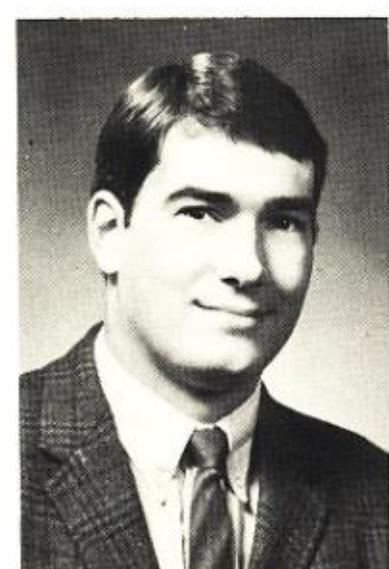
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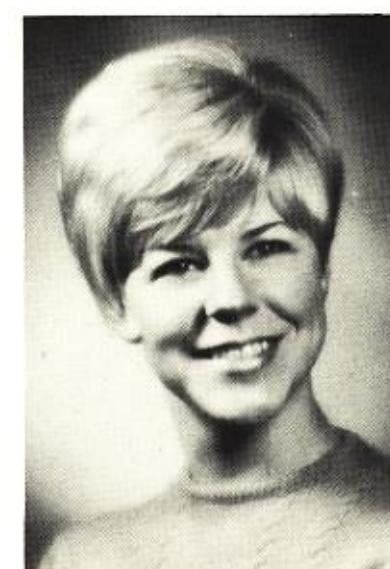
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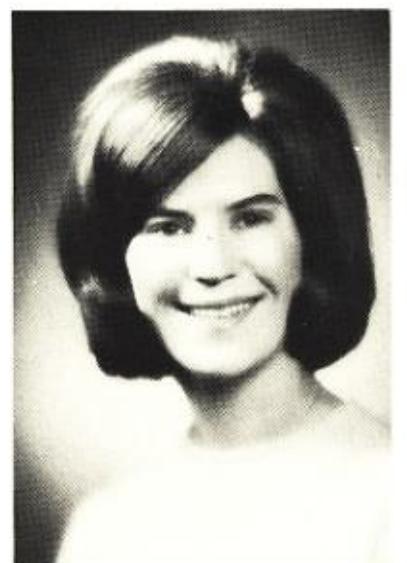
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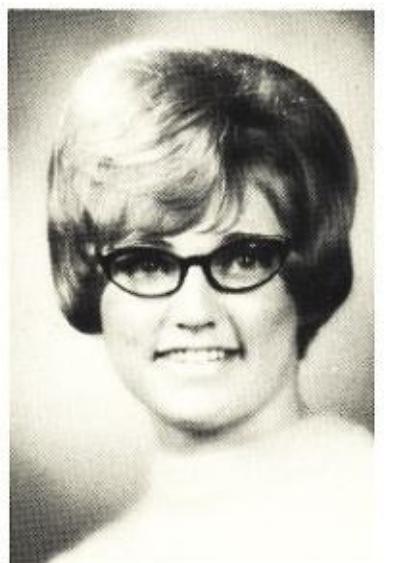
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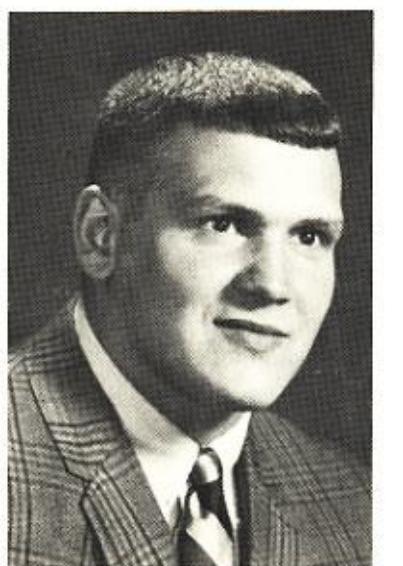
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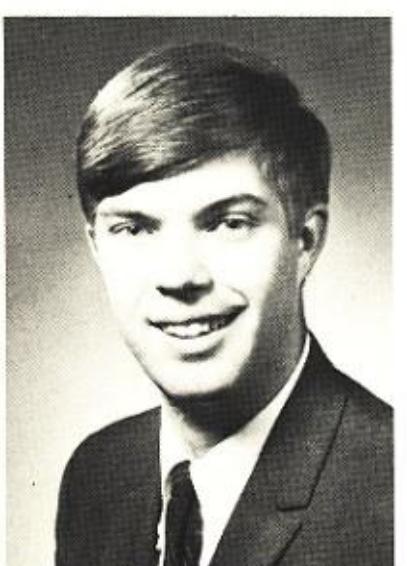
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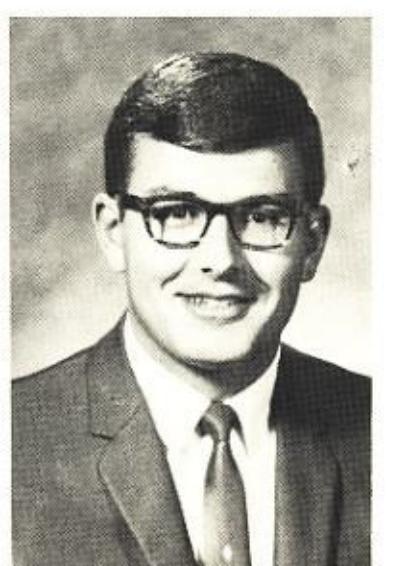
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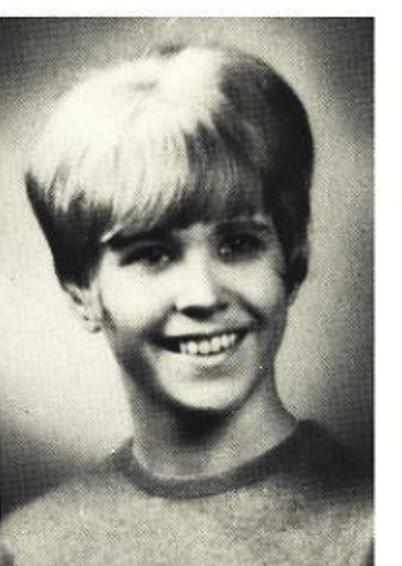
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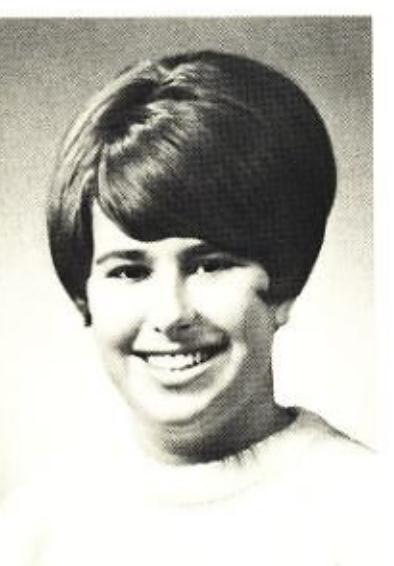
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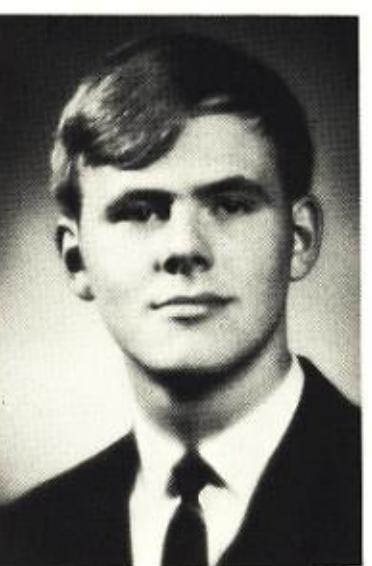
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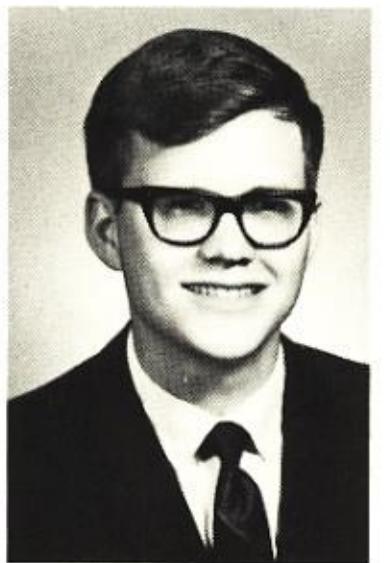
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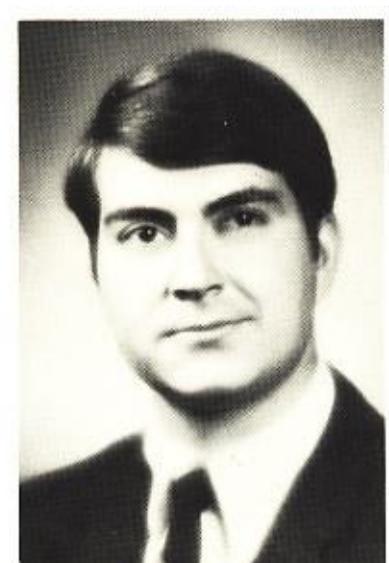
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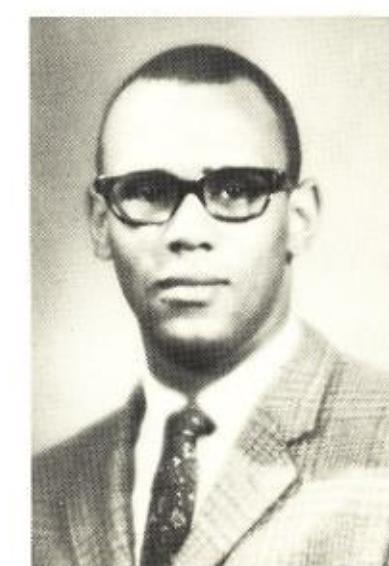
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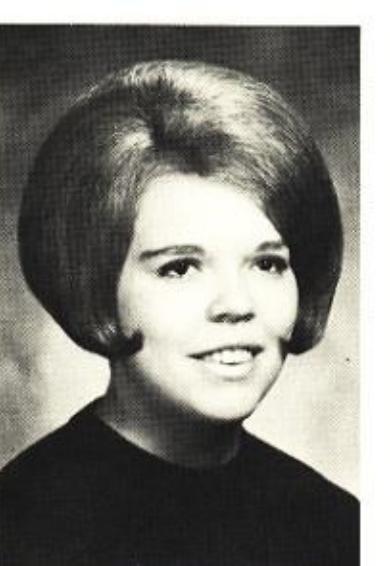
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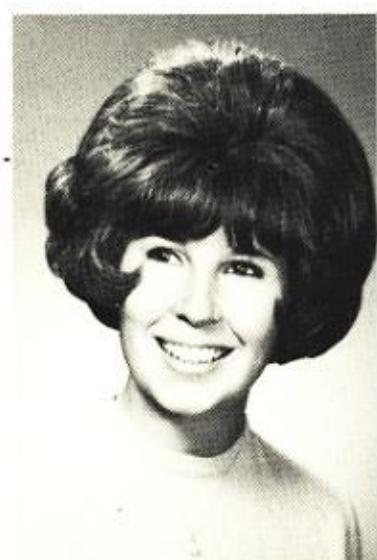
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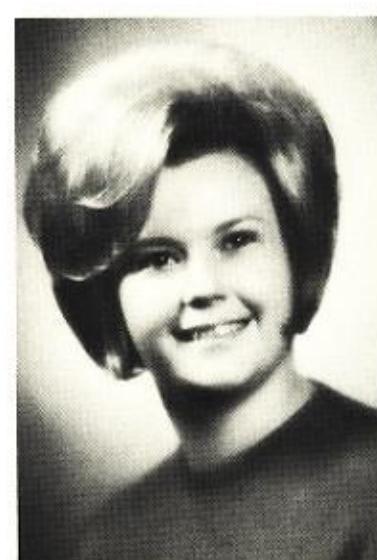
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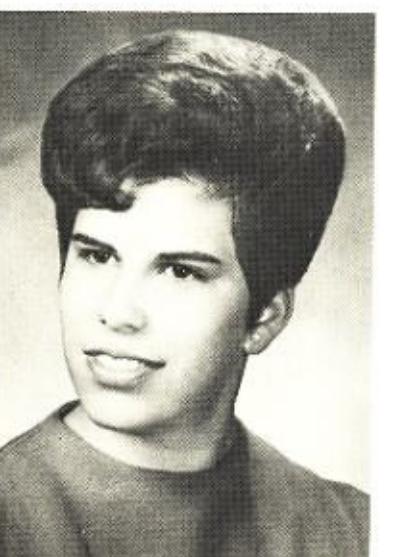
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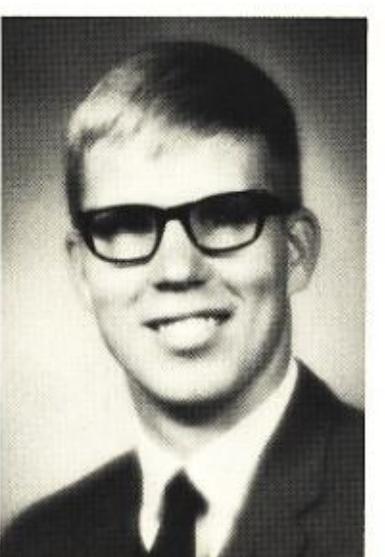
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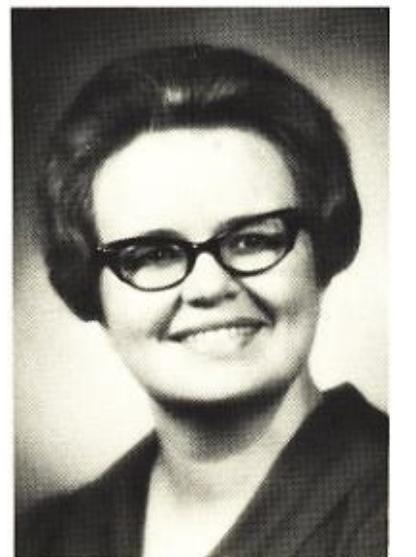
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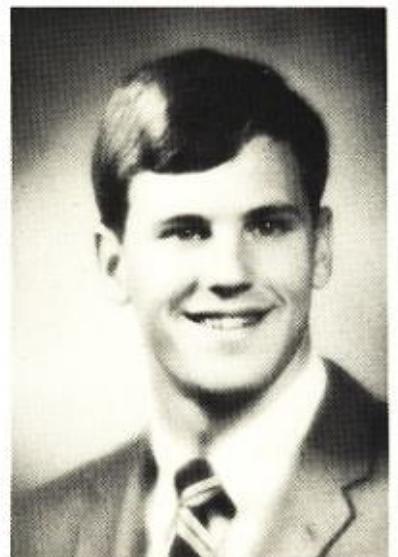
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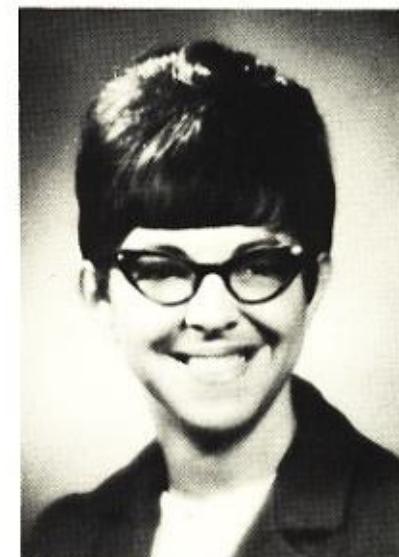
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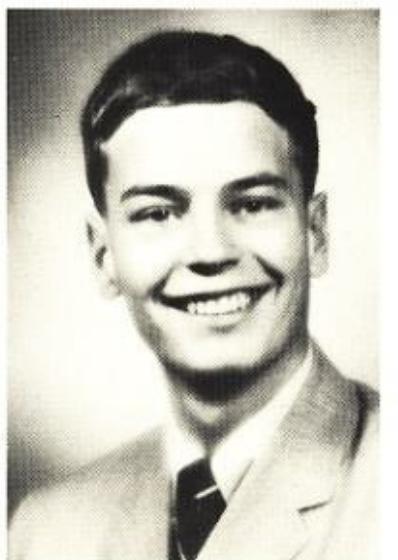
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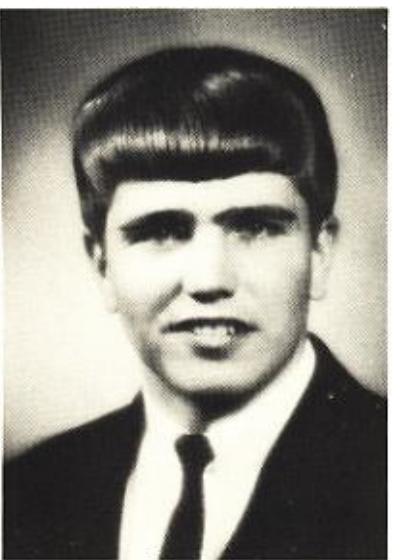
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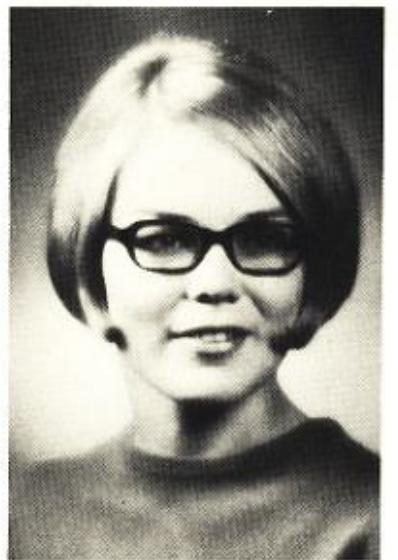
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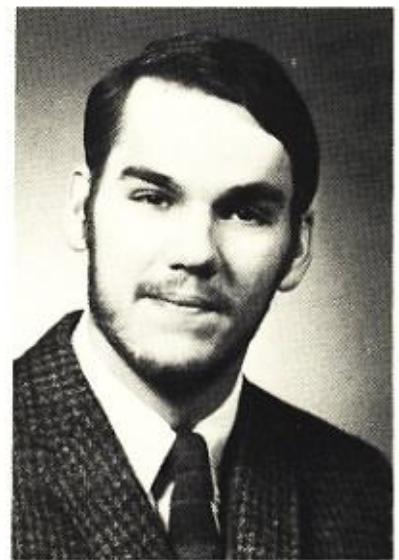
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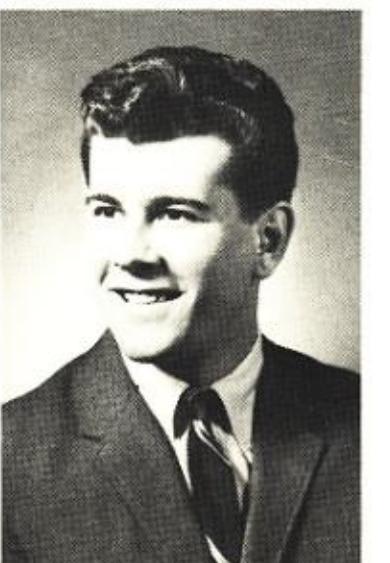
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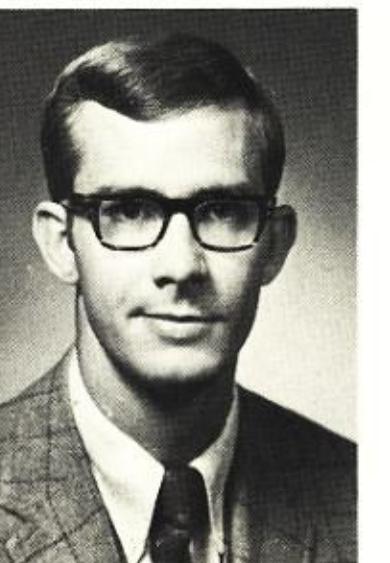
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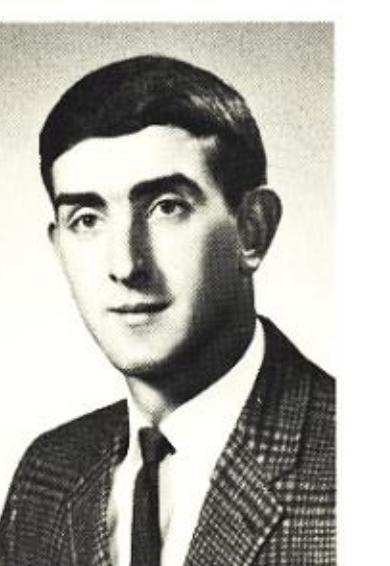
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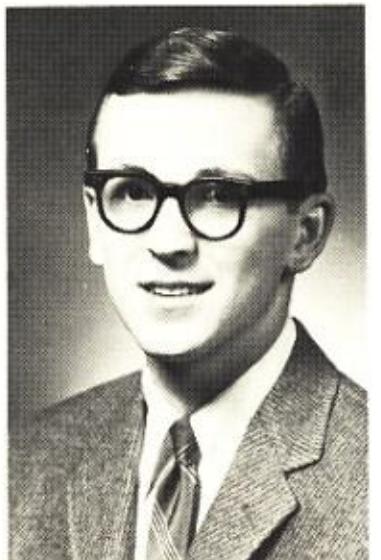
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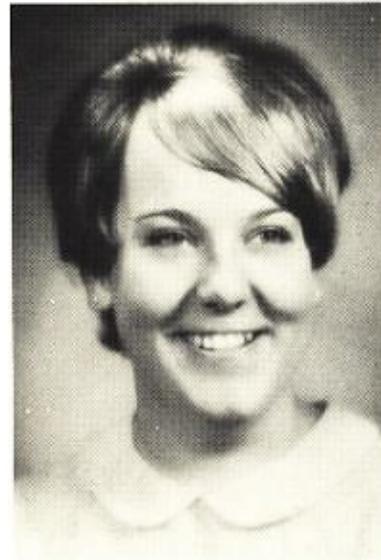
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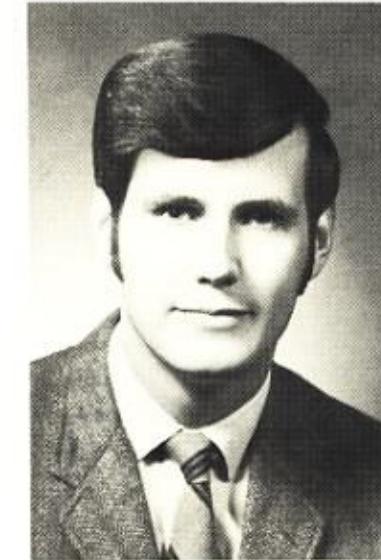
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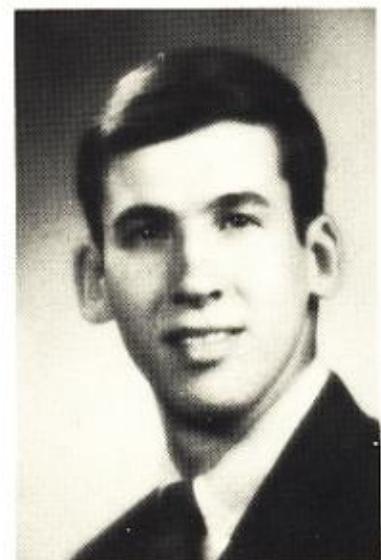
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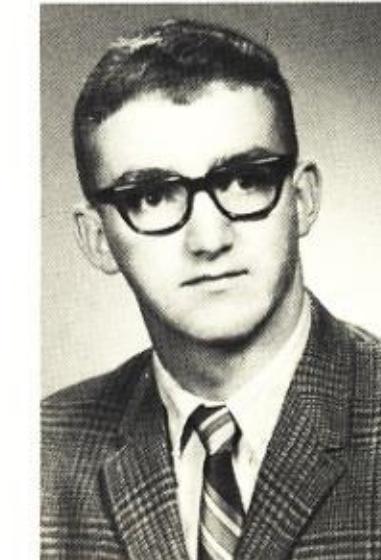
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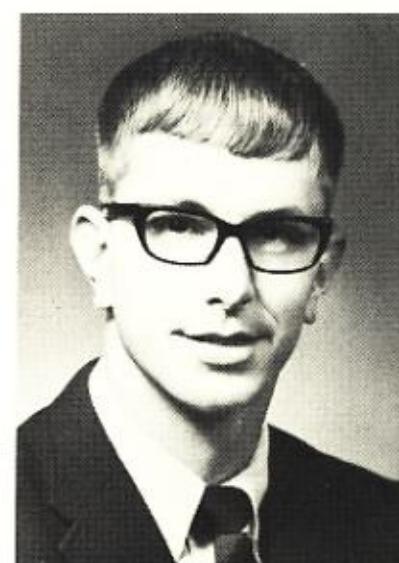
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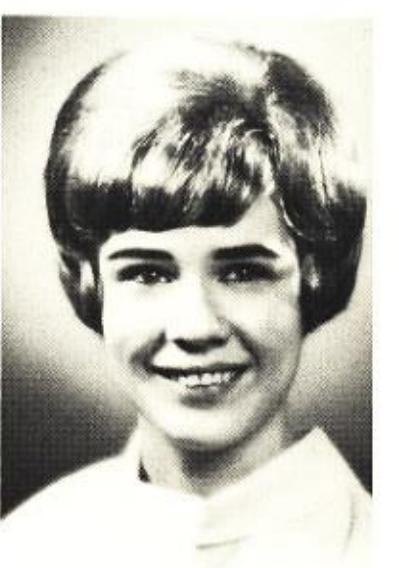
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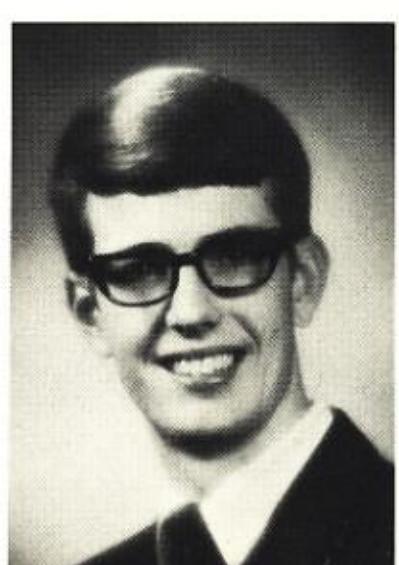
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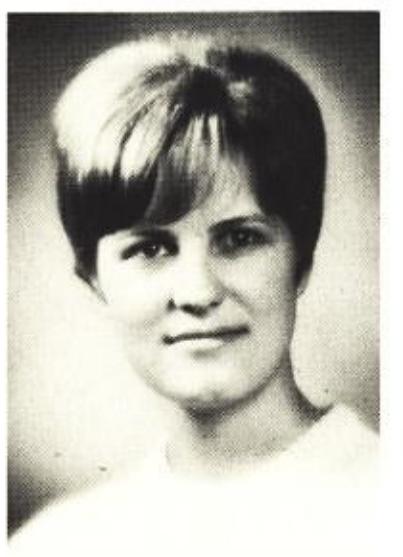
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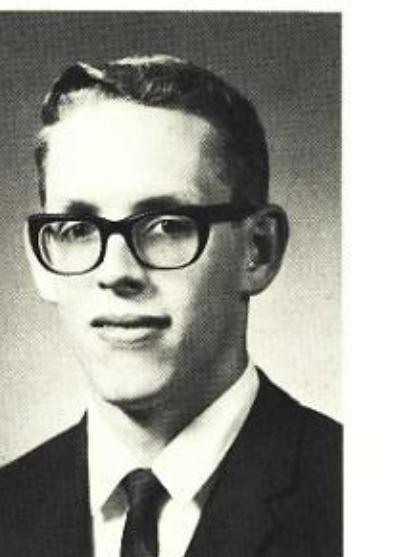
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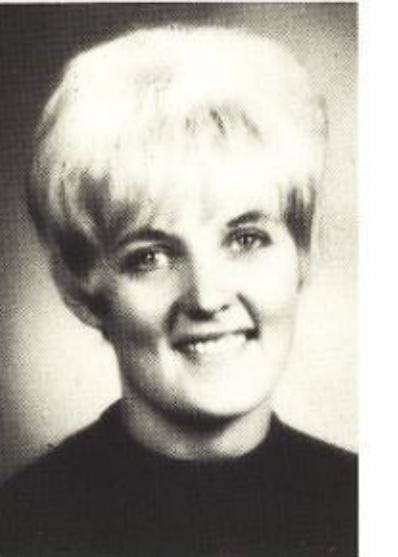
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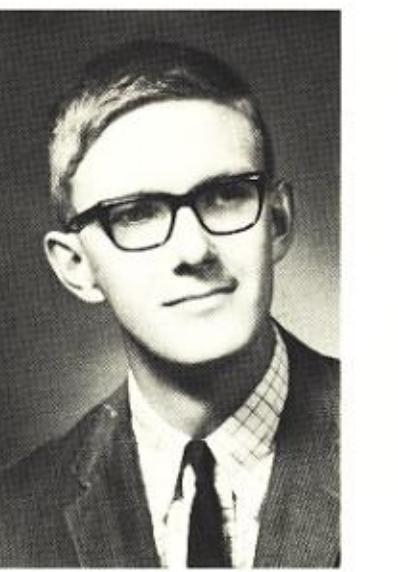
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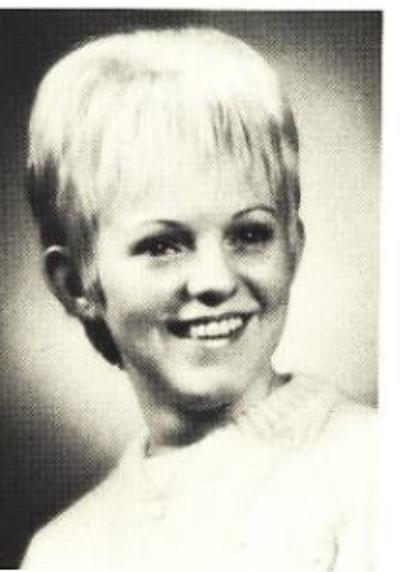
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Northern Student

Editor Lee Dahle describes the purpose of the Northern Student, BSC's weekly student publication and award winning newspaper, as "informing the student body of what's going on on campus." Unfortunately, at times, students, faculty and administration have come to regard the paper as serving a bulletin board function and in effect, offering free publicity while news and newsworthy material are expected to be shunned.

In this same vein, the NS covered the local election campaigns in depth, much to the chagrin of a large segment of its audience. The editorial staff turned a deaf ear to the complaints and proceeded to give coverage that excelled that of the local newspaper. The feeling among the staff was that if any progress was to be made for the realization of college-community relations, it would have to start with the incoming administration. For this reason it was deemed of the highest importance that the college and the elements that lend to the formation of the college-community be kept abreast of what was happening on the local political scene. This important contribution of the NS went virtually unnoticed by the BSC family, but was a complete and impartial analysis of some of the factors and personalities that may greatly influence the development and expansion of the college in the years to come.

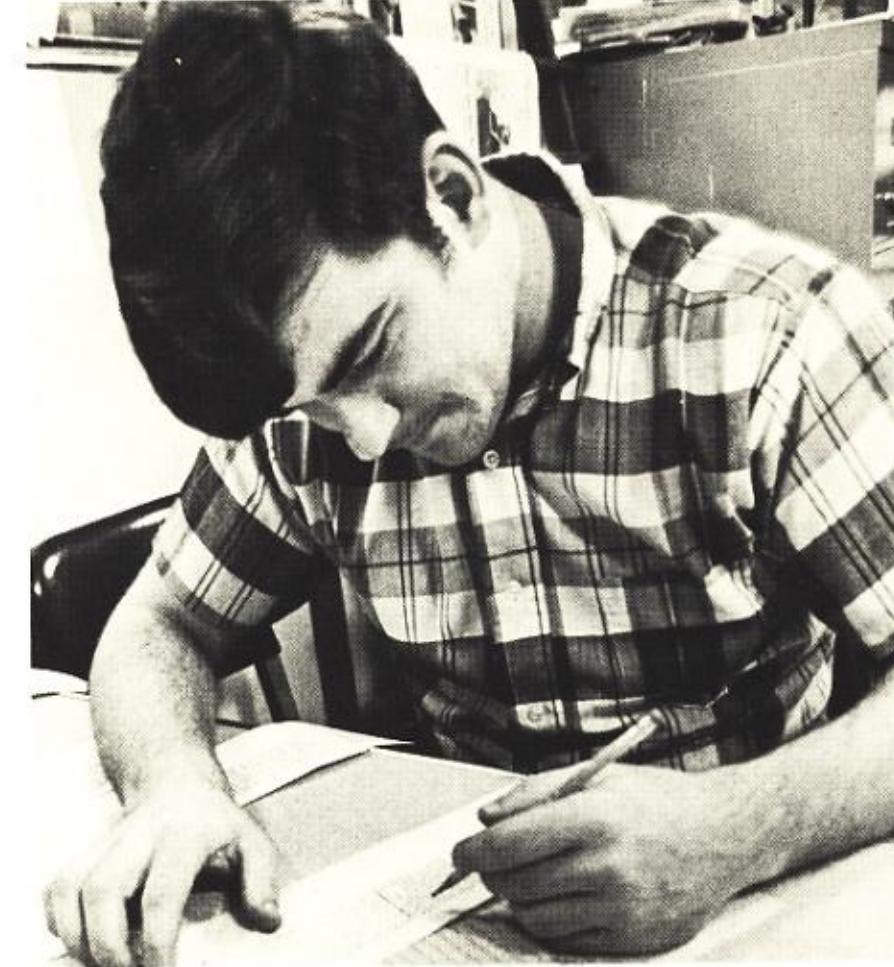
One of the "Great Crusades" of the NS, that met with success, was the campaign the paper led to keep facilities open during the newly scheduled winter recess. The plan to close the dorms, which the administration was toying with, met with stiff editorial opposition. This was a further indication of the NS's striving to fulfill what Editor Dahle sees as the duty "to provide communication between administration and students." This is an indication of what responsible student leadership can do when it is willing to address legitimate grievances to a progressive administration on the high level that the NS represents.

A great deal of the success of the paper can be directly linked to advisor Ron Ostman, who has pointed out that the realm of student life exceeds the campus boundaries and has been quick to show that if the college newspaper is to be at all meaningful to either its readers or publishers, it must keep pace with changing student life.

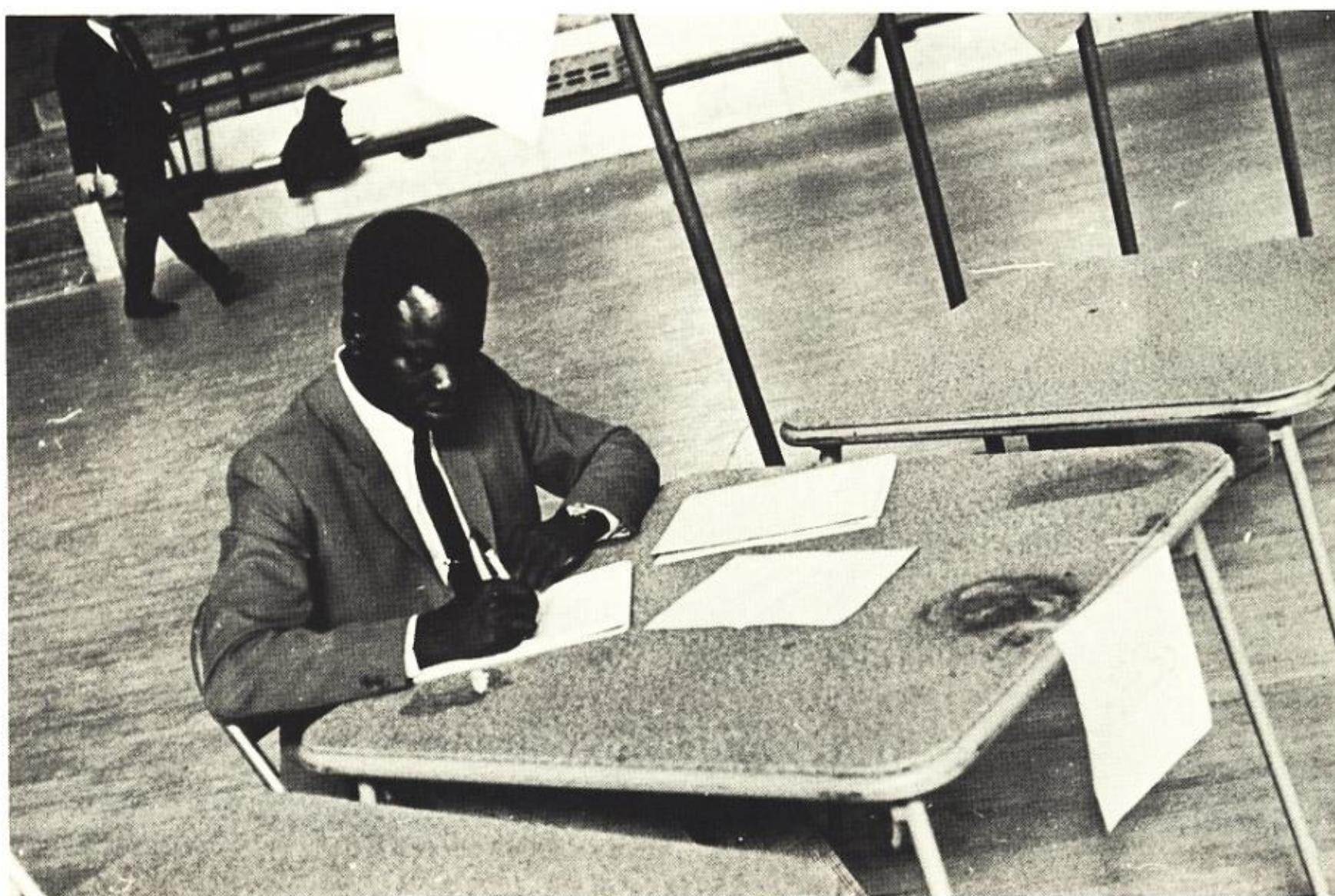




ABOVE: Cathy Jennings prepares an ad. **RIGHT:** Polly West reads final copy. **BELLOW:** Feature editor Sam Otitigbe covers the United Nations seminar.

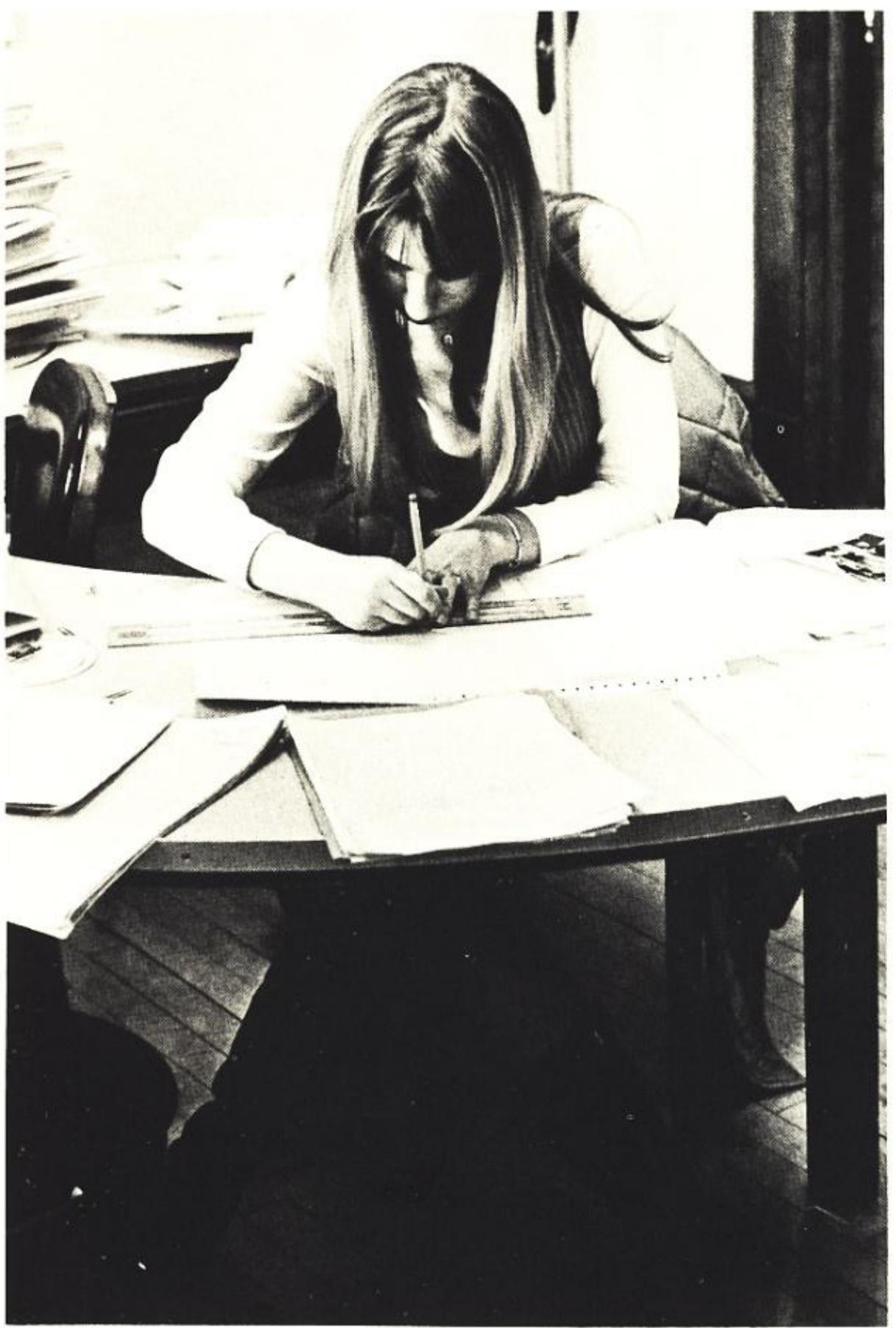


ABOVE RIGHT: Hank Rosinsky checks out a story. **ABOVE LEFT:** Steve Wright, Hank and Jim Conner combine talents to write headlines. **BELLOW LEFT:** Jim Conner ponders on an idea for "A Voice From the Deep." **BELLOW:** Editor Lee corrects an editorial.

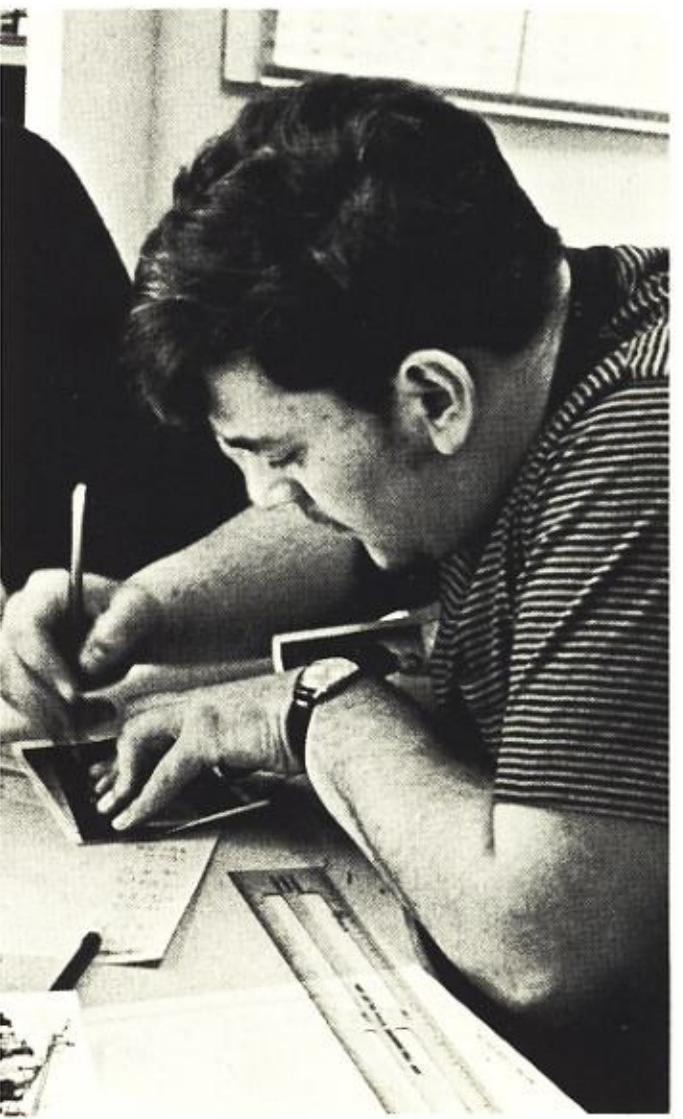


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“Those whom you may praise or scorn”



LEFT: Assistant Editor Mona Medin measures out a page for final production. BELOW: Editor-in-Chief Al Nohner prepares a picture for printing.



ABOVE: Peggy Roehrl studies a lay-out sheet.
RIGHT: Super-Sub Hank Rosinsky relaxes while proof reading copy. BELOW: Renee Snyder indexes the people in the Ah-Mic.



KBSC

Finally into its first full year of broadcasting, KBSC is already planning on going FM in the near future. Located in Birch Hall, the studio was completed only through hard work by faculty and students. Nearly 60 students were active on the station this year, with three faculty advisors giving technical and program advising. Although the funds for the station were allocated through SAC, only the dormitory residents could receive the programs on closed circuit. But with the introduction on FM, the whole student body may soon turn their radios to 670 and listen to the sounds of the BSC campus. (By the time you read this, FM may be here)



ABOVE: Lee Wagness shows a staff member the fine art of splicing tapes. LEFT: KBSC station managers Courtland Herbert and Lee Wagness.



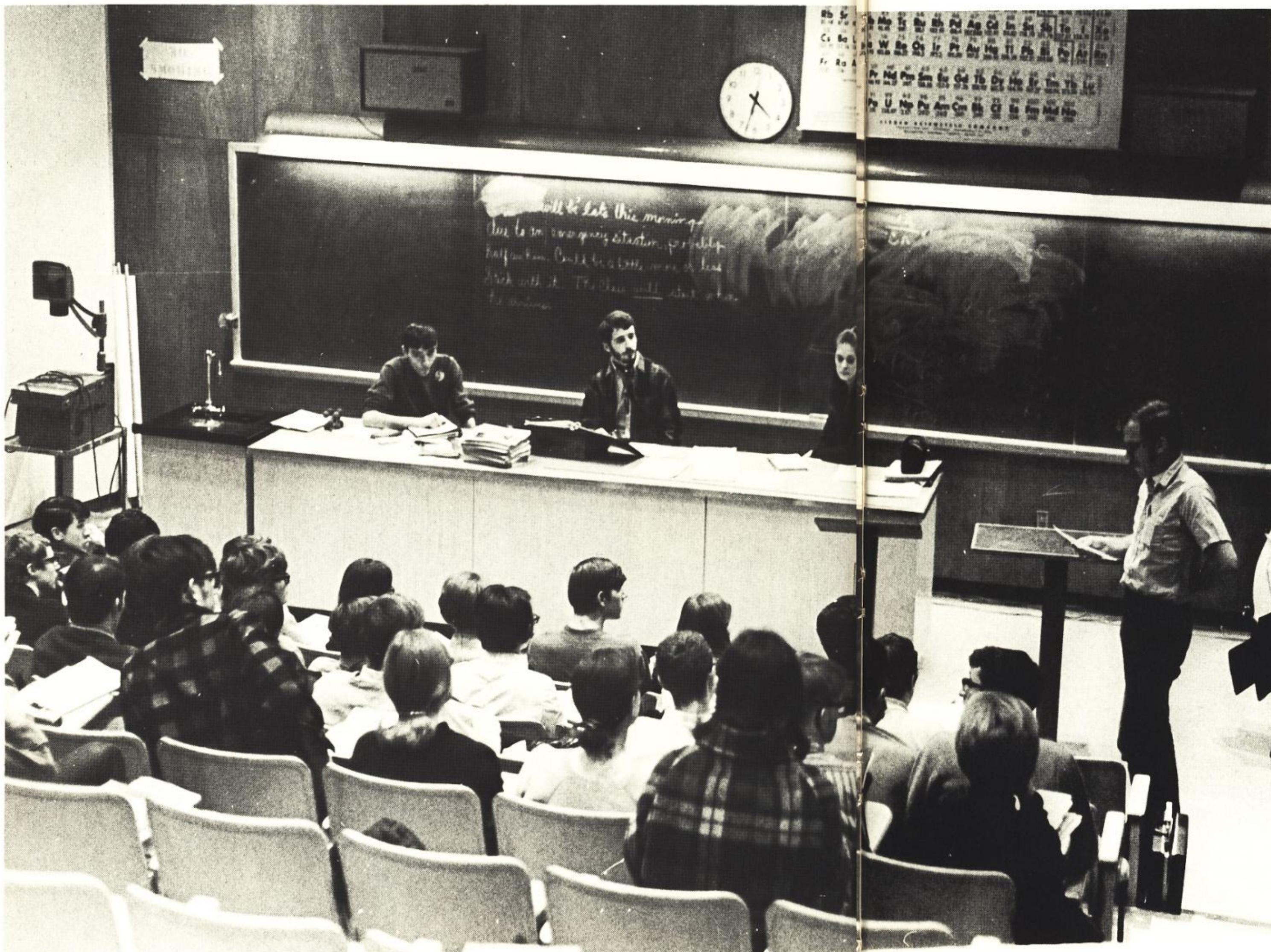
ROW 1: Adell Hopen, Dave Morgenstern, Paul Lee, Phil Davis, John Henke, Arthur Matthews.
ROW 2: Carol Lamb, Bruce Lundsten, Howard Schmidt, Kris Geisen. **ROW 3:** Dennis Nygard, Gary Henrickson, Gary Burt, Lyle Dean, Paul Hoks, Chester Rouse, Courtland Herbert.



ABOVE: Kevin Louks on the air. **RIGHT:** Advisor Chris Geisen sits in front of the KBSC control panel.



STUDENT SENATE



The Student Senate made an attempt to jell this year, but again fell short of its goal of uniting all the student body.

The Senate started strong last fall when it challenged the town of Bemidji over voting rights. The town refused to register students who were legitimate voters, so the Senate called for action on the issue. Showing rare strength, the Senate massed together and urged the town to register college voters. After a compromise, the town let up and college students were allowed to vote.

But the togetherness of the Senate did not last long. When issues arose in late fall quarter and in winter quarter, they were clouded behind arguments pertaining to parliamentary procedure and **Robert's Rules of Order**. It became evident that the appointed Parliamentarian was one of the more influential members of the body, when his role should have been nothing more than that of a person who spoke only when needed, and the body needed him more than it should have. However, the Parliamentarian's role was increased by the body's ignorance of parliamentary law.

But the body's ignorance in Robert's Rules was only one reason for its degenerance after the spurt of strength in early fall. The size of the Senate had grown over the years to more than 90 members, with only one-seventh of the members elected at large by the students on campus. This meant that the clubs, who represented minority interests, actually held the majority with over 70 delegates.

A Constitution Committee, which met to draw up a new, more representative body, bogged down over constituency and found its job difficult to complete before the spring elections.



Part of the problem with the large Senate is seen above. With over 90 members, Senate President Hamre had trouble getting a quorum to attend, much less keeping them in S222 for the entire meeting.



The Senate problem on campus cannot be blamed on the leaders of the Senate. Jim Conner, probably the one member of Senate who works hardest for student rights and involvement, is often ridiculed for his views and motions. Yet he is responsible for keeping the Senate edging forward.

Jack Hamre alone holds the powers to unleash the Senate. But how can one person attempt to keep over 70 representatives of the clubs interested and motivated when the majority of these people are only in Senate because it either looks good on their record, or because they were the only member of their club to be free at 4 p.m. Tuesdays. How can one person ask seventy others to work for the betterment of the student body when the majority of them could care less about a curriculum committee or a letter to President Nixon showing disfavor on the Viet Nam war.

Supporters of the large Senate say that, with over 90 members, it is the most representative body the students could ask for; however when uninterested and uninformed students man the majority of the senate body, the Senate represents nothing but confusion and chaos.



Mrs. Ida Geittman
Asst. To Vice President.



SPRING 1968

Inter-dorm Sponsors Festival

The Inter-Dormitory council sponsored the first Hawaiian festival last spring for dorm residents and faculty members.

The days festivities began with a picnic lunch given in an Hawaiian setting. Following the feed, President Decker got his first view of student power as he watched the fleet students defeat the aging faculty 2-0 in their first soccer game. After the abbreviated match, Maple Hall became the first care-taker of the BSC, or Moorhead TKE, bell. The highlite of the competition came as 20 Linden girls beat the 10 Maple men in the tug of war. The final event was the greased-pig contest, which pitted far too many students against too few pigs.



Above, Students and Faculty pick up food at the Hawaiian Tent. LEFT, the Linden Hall girls display femininity and muscle as they outpull the Maple Hall men in a tug of war. RIGHT, GINTO NAJOKIS proves his prowess as top pig catcher at BSC.



President Decker receives the key to the college during his first visit to campus.



Spring Sports: Effort in Expression

Winners Never Quit

Spring sports had their ups and downs last year, with more downs than ups. Although the athletes' abilities were clouded by their records, their drive and effort show in the pictures.

The BSC trackmen, coached by Dr. Charles Edgington, after a hopeful early season, tied Winona for fifth in the NIC Track and Field championship at Moorhead. The consistent performances of Ed Treska, Jack Hill, Tom Holmes and Jim Habstritt gained the Beavers the tie. Treska placed highest for the cindermen by taking a second in the javelin, behind Dwight Lundein of St. Cloud. Tom Holmes and Jim Habstritt placed fifth in the mile run and 120 high hurdles respectively.



Beaver Cindermen show their effort: (Left) Jack Hill leads teammate Jim Habstritt over the high hurdles. (Above) Tom Holmes grasps for air in the mile run. (Below) An unidentified BSC jumper grimaces for a little extra to clear the bar.





Track (left to right): **ROW 1**, Tom Weiser, Paul Welschinger, Al Murdoch, Tom Holmes, John Tjaden. **ROW 2**, Tom Tymoschuck, Bruce Olson, Jim Habstritt, Jim Walrath, Roy Simmons, Jim Bergum. **ROW 3**, Robert Huber, assistant coach, Gary Thompson, Doug Hamilton, Mike Leach, Dan Cernack, Roger Twigg, Steve Woller. **ROW 4**, coach Charles Edgington, Jerry Koehn, assistant coach, Jack Hill, Jon Croom, Dave Peck, Ken Heyer, manager.

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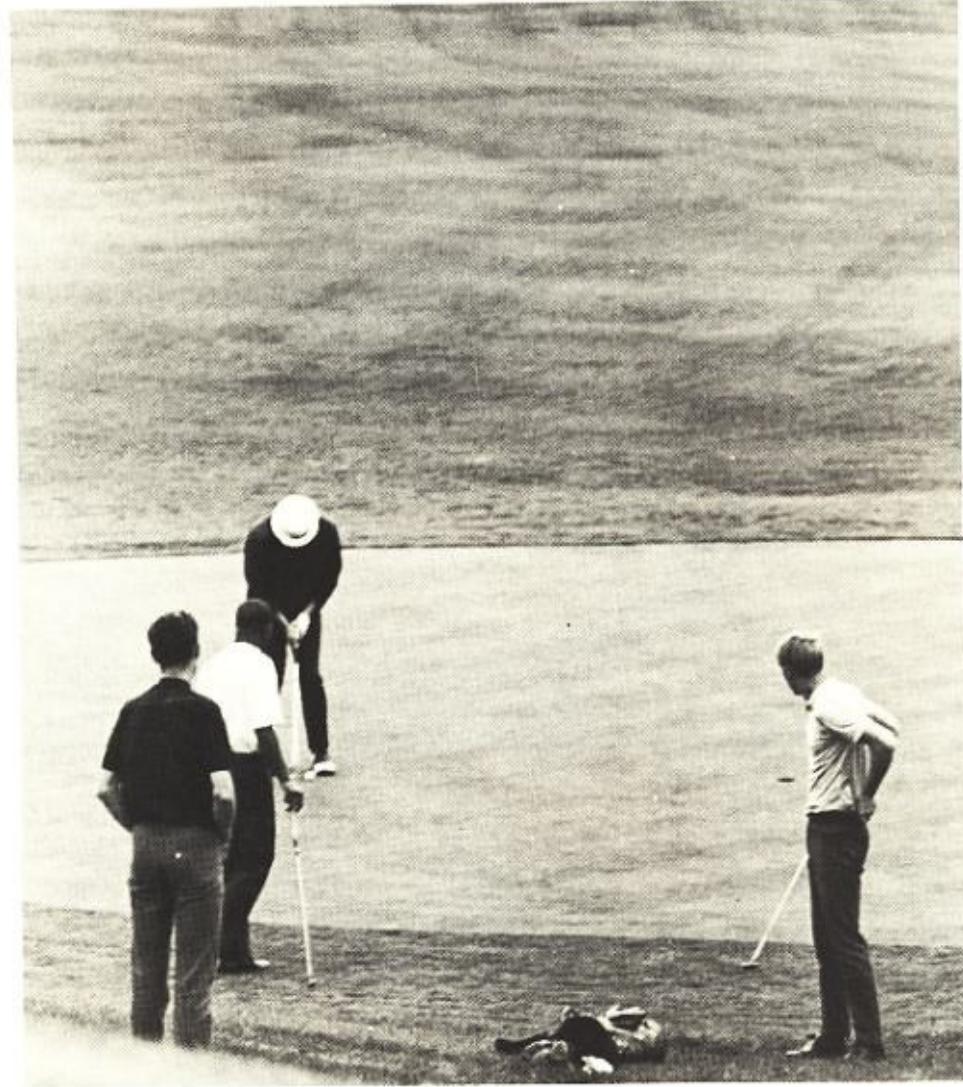
Jim Walrath ponders his next move in the mile run.

Contrast to Effort: Serenity in Golf

Led by senior twin brothers Ray and Ed Sauer of Walker, Minnesota, the Beaver golf team enjoyed their best season in history as they captured six collegiate invitational tournaments, the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championship, and placed seventh in the NAIA tournament held at the Bemidji Town and Country Club.

Team balance accounted for the success of the Beaver duffers as Al Gustafson, Mick McGrath and Bob Dickson rounded out the top five positions on the club.

Golf (left to right): Phil Parigino, Mick McGrath, Jeff Wallin, Joe Aitkin, Ray Sauer, Bob Dickson, Ed Sauer, Coach Dave Lehman.



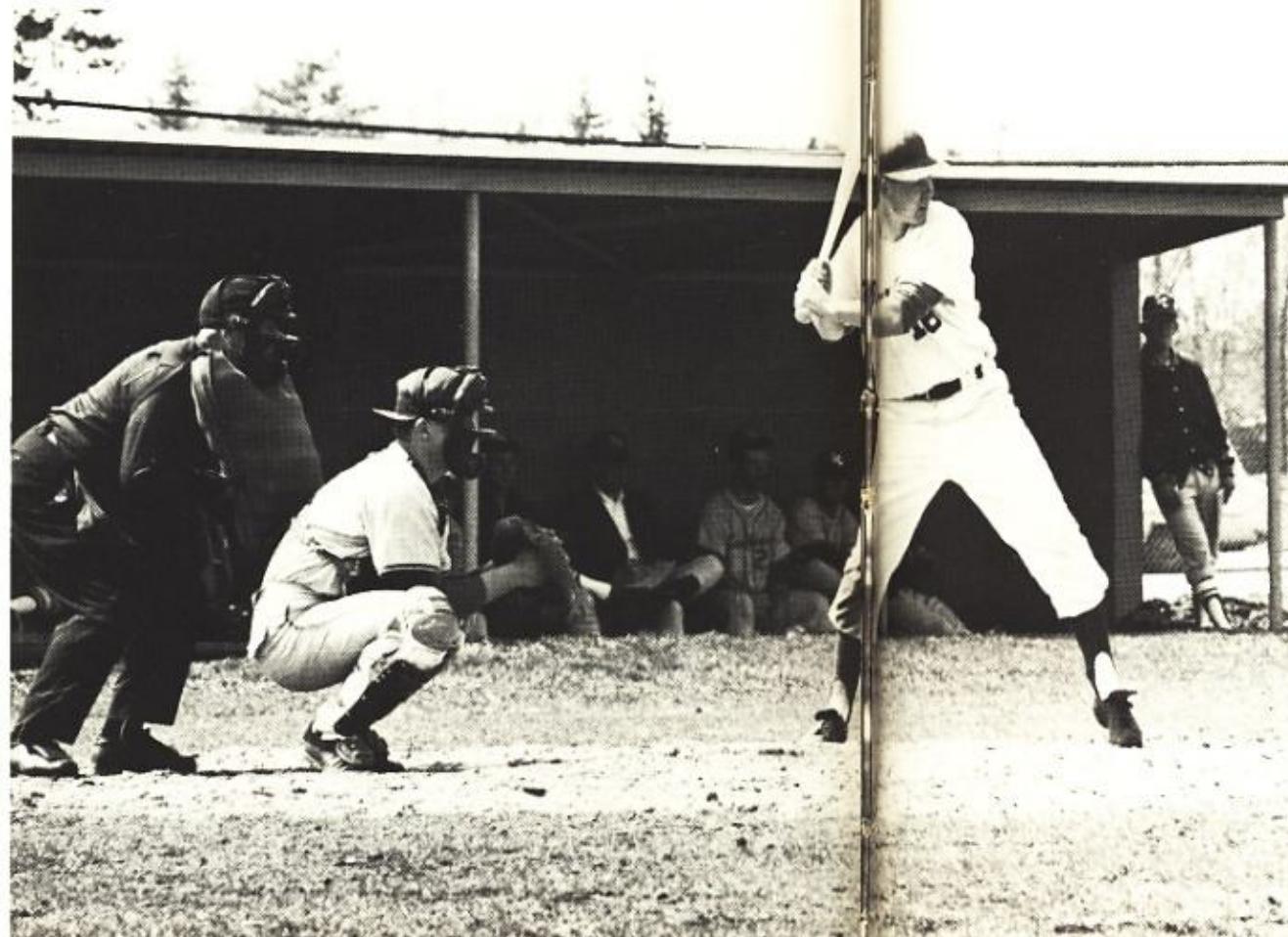
Effort in Baseball

The Bemidji State baseball team wound up their 1968 season with a respectable 10-10 overall record and an 8-6 conference record, good for fourth place in the NIC.

Hopes were high in Beaverland when the Diamond men first opened their practices. John Dow had joined the squad from Arizona State to give the Beavers a strong batting punch. This, coupled with an experienced pitching staff, was to give the Beavers their best team in recent years. But the pitchers and hitters had trouble getting together to win the games. Dan Bergan compiled a 1.63 ERA in the conference while winning three and losing two games during the season to lead the Beaver pitching staff. As was expected, native Bemidjian John Dow lead the Beavers in hitting with a .411 average and 12 RBI's in the 20 games. Hammerin' Hank Imsande lead the team with a .364 conference average and Harvey Lee batted .300 in the 14 conference games.



Dan Bergan (Above right and left) shows his form in both pitching and sliding.



Hank Imsande (left) prepares to live up to his name of "Hammerin' Hank". (Right) Jim Wheeler holds a Huskie close during a conference contest with St. Cloud.



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