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# Monks move to new abbey; first co-ed dorm built



*Above* A group of monks is dwarfed by the simple lines of the incompletd abbey. *Below left* Workmen pour cement for the abbey refectory. *Below right* The rear of the almost completed abbey is reflected by spring rain puddle.

Since the relocation of St. Procopius Abbey to Lisle at the turn of the century, the monastic community has never had an abbey church. After the election of Abbot Daniel Kucera OSB in 1964, the Abbot and the community decided that a separate church and monastery were imperative for the future welfare of St. Procopius Abbey.

The chapter voted June 10, 1965 that the abbey be relocated to the 80-acre site southeast of College Road. Well known architects were interviewed by the community and in February of 1966 they chose Edward Dart of the firm Loeb, Schlossman, Bennett and Dart of Chicago.

Mr. Dart, who had lived with the monks for several days in April to learn the monastic way of life, explained to the community in September how he had conceived the building as a home for a family of monks rather than an institution with rooms flanking long corridors. The building would fit the contours of the land with the church at the top of the slope. The church and monastery would have one main entrance. The monks private rooms would be situated around a cloistered garden and the rooms on one side of the corridor face the woods.

The community approved Dart's plans and excavation for the 100,000 square foot \$2.8 million dollar building started February 1, 1968. The abbey was complete enough to live in days before its dedication, June 10, 1970.

The monastery houses 71 monks with provisions for guests. A community life center provides for the dining and social needs of the whole community. The church, which seats 700 is open to the people of neighboring communities. "The architectural theme of the building," according to building co-ordinator Fr. Michael Komechak OSB, "is perfectly suited to its purpose. Its simplicity provides a livable and reasonably comfortable atmosphere for the men who will spend the rest of their lives there."



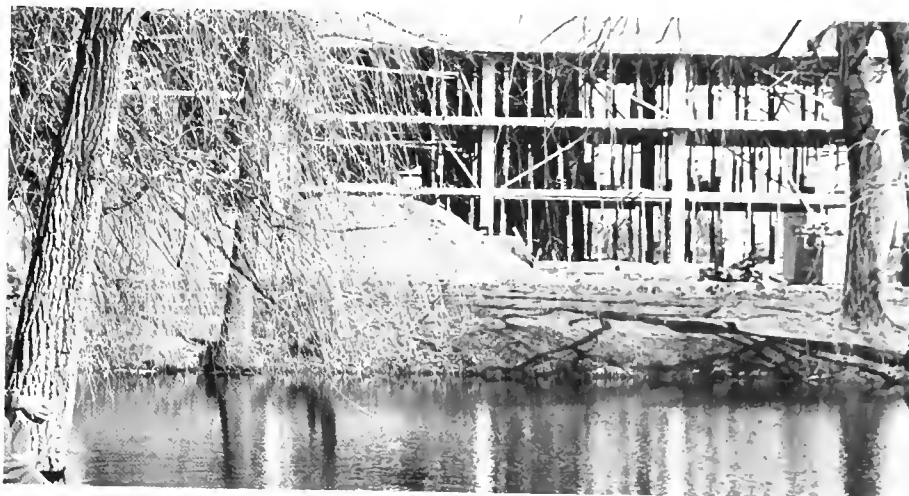
Ondrak Hall, a three story cruciformshaped building, was dedicated and named Sunday, March 28. Late completion of the 35,000 square-foot building, a \$1 million project when landscaped, delayed the opening of the fall school semester. Ondrak has a capacity of 179 students, although it housed only 135 spring semester.

The women's residence hall was named after Ambrose Ondrak, the fourth abbot of St. Procopius abbey (1946-1961). Abbot Ondrak helped organize the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) and served as president and one of the founders of the Back of the Yards neighborhood council. Known for a time as picket line priest, he helped in the struggle for decent housing and health programs and better social conditions for the people of the Back of the Yards neighborhood in the 1930's.

The student lounge was named in memory of the late wife of trustee Ben F. Bohac.

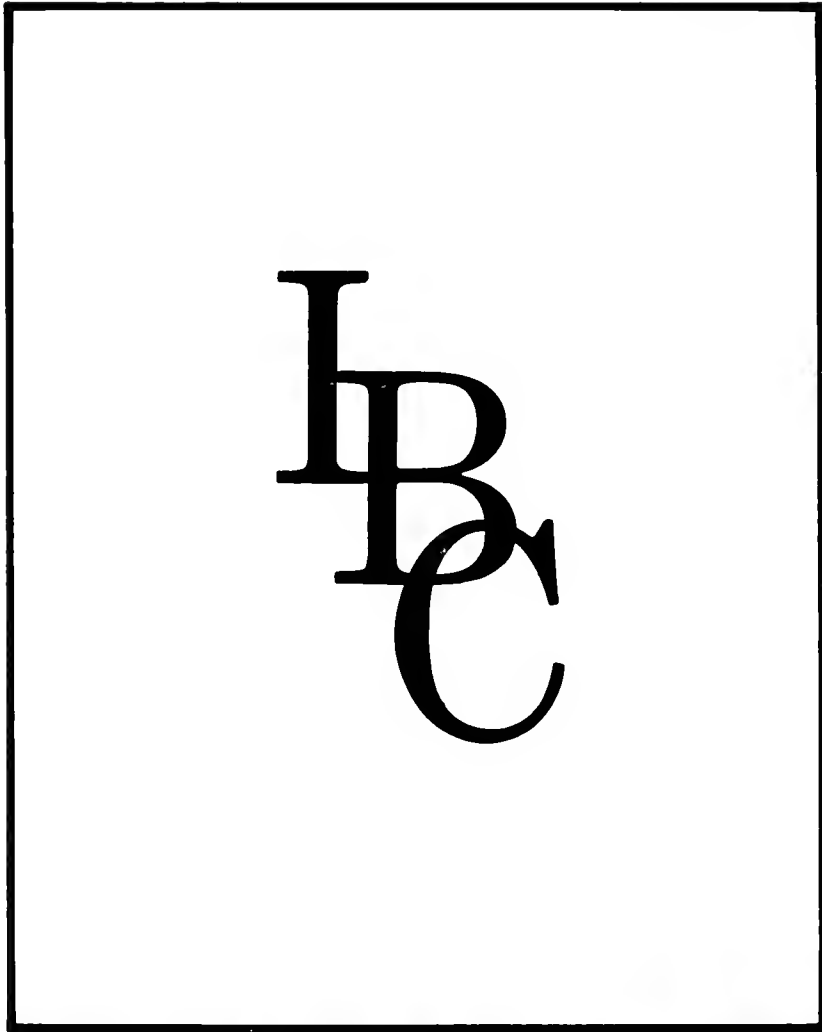
The south dining hall was dedicated Wednesday, October 7. The new facility, located on the ground floor of Benedictine hall, was part of a \$180,000. renovation of college's oldest hall. The new dining hall includes a modern serving line, dishwashing equipment, a large student dining room and two smaller dining rooms which increases the serving capacity as well as provides a more modern, brighter atmosphere for those who are willing to get a good look at their food before eating.

Also part of the building renovation were new lounges for both faculty and students, a more convenient location for the student health service and individual offices for teachers located on the second and third floor of the old abbey area. Music practice rooms were moved to the fourth floor.



Top Ondrak Hall, the new women's residence, houses 179 women. Above The slough mirrors early spring construction of Ondrak. Below Fr. Victor Laketek, OSB, and abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, officiate at dedication.





*Above* Athletic department towel prematurely displays new name. *Right* George Sessa drafts new IBC logo.



# STUDENTS SILENCED S.P.C. NOW L.B.C.



Above Kohlbeck Hall windows display student concern for the college's traditional name.  
Below College employee begins dismantling of the SPC sign, shortly prior to its burning.



"In announcing the new and carefully considered name, Illinois Benedictine," stated a memorandum from Fr. Roman Galiardi, OSB, to the faculty, "the board believes the name will more accurately describe the college as a co-ed, undergraduate, liberal arts college."

The name change, effective July 1, 1971, was officially confirmed by the St. Procopius College Corporation on December 22, 1971. In selecting the name, they chose to emphasize both the location of the college in Illinois and the heritage of the Benedictine community who have conducted the college since its founding in March, 1887.

Called the "culmination of a decade of continuous development," the name was also intended to give the college an identity separate from that of the abbey.

The study of the name change was initiated by the Board of Directors in 1966 in answer to repeated requests to resolve the difficulties of mispronunciation, misspelling and misunderstanding encountered by various individuals who represented the college to groups remote from the college community. The Board of Trustees changed from an advisory board to a Board of Management. Since no new name was suggested, the matter was tabled for further evaluation during the time of college expansion. In the spring of 1970 the Board formed a Trustee committee to resolve the question of the name change.

The change met with some objection among students and alumni, primarily on the basis that they felt it was an unnecessary departure from a strong tradition. On campus, several posters and a window letter sign on the front of Kohlbeck Hall urged the student body to "STOP THE NAME CHANGE." Many students saw the sign. Some read the posters. A few attended the all-guts, no power meetings.



*Above* Fr. Roman waits in his president's office. *Right* Abbot Daniel Kucera delivers homily at the June, 1970, dedication of church and monastery. *Below* Fr. Roman, Sue Rottman, and building committee heads Walter McCarty and Ed Joehim attend south dining hall ribbon cutting ceremonies.



## Roman resigns as president

In a speech to the faculty on October 29, shortly after presenting his resignation to the Board of Trustees, Fr. Roman Galiardi, OSB, noted that six years in office is the approximate national average for college presidents. He stated "At times our jobs have been a chore, but nothing worthwhile is accomplished easily, or without effort and energy. Difference of opinion only stirs the pot for improvement, as long as the point is reached where everyone pulls together to accomplish the goal that is finally defined."

Previous to being named president in 1965, Fr. Roman served the college as instructor in psychology, director of athletics, director of guidance, director of admissions and dean on academic affairs. During his term, changes include the construction of three major buildings, open admission of women students, increased enrollment, and extensive building renovations.

Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, will return as president on June 1, relinquishing his position as the head of St. Procopius Abbey. He plans to emphasize personal education, flexible programs and guided independent study as the theme of his administration. He adds that each student should have the opportunity to "grow intellectually at his own pace without being hindered by out-moded structures."

"The assumption that credit hours plus a grade equal competency is naive in the extreme."

Rev. Thomas Havlik, OSB, has been elected the new abbot and will assure his duties, including chancellor of the college, June 1.



*Above right* Mrs. Steig, biology teacher, pours coffee for Fr. Roman at faculty tea given to honor Fr. Roman Galiardi, OSB, and dean of academic affairs Richard DeGraff. *Right* Fr. Leo Vancura, OSB, prepares to give the kiss of peace to newly elected abbot Thomas Havlik. *Below* Richard DeGraff and Jean Smith laugh over punch.



*Right* Carlos Atalay stresses point in philosophy lecture. *Below* Fr. Philip Timko, OSB, prepares a lecture in his office. *Bottom left* Martha and Phil Duncan participate in psychology test. *Bottom right* Joe Pripusich uses the new student study lounge in Benedictine Hall.







*Left* Gene Kenny checks registration forms of freshmen Jeff Bodony and Albert Clawson. *Below* Fr. Robert Rogolski, CP, advises Patricia Clarke. *Bottom* Dr. Margarete Paulus enjoys coffee and magazine in new faculty first floor lounge.



# *Academics*

*Right* Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, examines the president's annual report. *Below* Abbot Daniel and Fr. Roman Galiardi, OSB, discuss the college's growth. *Bottom* Fr. Roman consults with secretaries Bette Eaton and Fran Leitherer.





*Father Roman helps Abbot Daniel  
prepare to assume presidency*



*Above* Mrs. Patricia Barkei helps a student obtain calendar clearance. *Above right* Mrs. Elizabeth Panosh works in the registrar's office. *Right* Mrs. Angeline Bik accepts Kay Richards' housing forms. *Below* Coach Thomas Beck, Dean Thomas Dyba, and Mr. Thomas Rich map high school recruiting route.



## Staff administers to students



*Left* Dean Walter Block explains financial aids program with Wayne Lustyk. *Below left* Miss Janet Lownik discusses campus housing with Jim Kovarik. *Below left* Registrar Stanley Banaszak and secretary Mrs. Bee Sennett examine a student's transcript. *Bottom* Dean Richard DeGraff confers with Mrs. Ida Black about spring academic affairs calendar.







Above Mr. Fred Hodoval calls a foundation regarding a possible grant. Above right Mr. Bruce Sutton addresses invitations for the Educare Ball. Right Mrs. Betty Baker corrects a typing error in the business office. Below right Mr. Gay Miyakawa examines alumni records. Below Sue Rottman and Mrs. Madelon Mitchum process form letters in the machine room.





Above Mrs. Geraldine Bulsis and Mrs. Marlene Lester check balance of petty cash box. Right Mrs. Kathryn Schleimer and Mrs. Jean Hayes help Mr. Gerald Czerak, director of public information, edit photos for press releases. Below right Mr. Neil Marlowe and Fr. Joseph Chang, OSB, examine an overdue bill. Below Br. Columban Trojan, OSB, willingly accepts a monthly payment on a student's promissory note.



## College expands various development programs



BUSINESS MANAGER John Hannan, plant manager Charles Fieldstack, and secretary Mrs. Audrey Wolgast confer in new second floor business office.

*Below* Reference librarian Mrs. Mae Stewart examines a new journal. *Right* Fr. Vitus Buresh, OSB, shows a Latin missal to John Kozisek.



## *Library staff increases audio-visual department*

CAVES DIRECTOR Fr. Robert Buday, OSB, puts a record on the turntable prior to tape-recording it.







*Above Mrs. Sheila Wirth explains card files to Valerie Clawson. Above right Bert Thompson, director of library services, confers with Nick Gecan. Below right Mrs. Marie Yager checks out books for student. Below Fr. Albert Ondriska, OSB, examines catalog of periodicals.*





*Above* Ondrak Hall director Shirley Dawson shows off her apartment to Fr. Theodore Suchy, OSB, Mr. James Ketelsen, and Br. Columban Trojan, OSB. *Left* Mrs. Jane Gorski answers a call at the new switchboard. *Below* Nurse Kay Malone takes Mike Mason's blood pressure.



*Counselors get additional office space*



*Above* Some possible alternatives to the draft are discussed by college chaplain Fr. Michael Komechak, OSB, and Steve Biesiada. *Below* Outlining new course offerings for the Institute for Management, director Edward Carroll gives dictation to secretary Ruth Vondrasek. *Bottom* Br. Sebastian Kuhn, OSB, college Mailman, checks parcel post rates.



## *Biology field course investigates pond life*

*Above right* Fr. Edmund Jurica, OSB, department head, lectures from physiology textbook. *Right* Mrs. Carol Steig remarks on Kathy Steffek's technique as she observes leaf vein patterns.





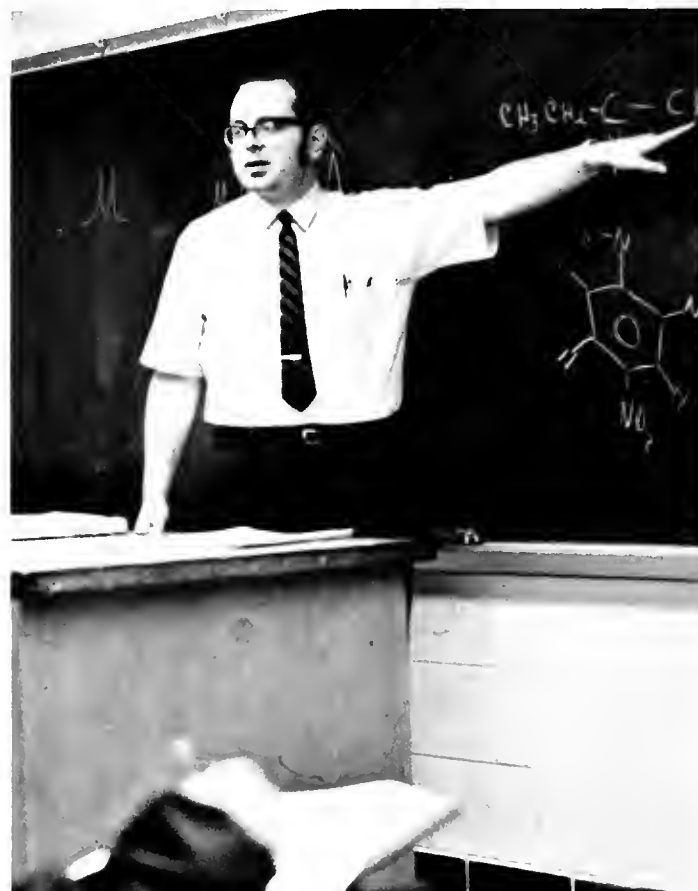
*Above* Fr. Theodore Suchy, OSB, responds to Bill Altiers and Sam Clementz. *Left* A student's comment in physical science class amuses Dr. Richard Lester.







Above Metabolism reaction is explained by Dr. Wayne Busch. Below right Dr. David Rausch discusses spectroscopy diagram. Below Experiment in acid-base absorbs Dr. Tim Janis and Tom Hermann.





*Left* Chemistry department chairman Dr. James Hazdra questions senior Don Barbeau about post-graduate plans. *Below* Freshman Jerry Skurka receives assistance from Dr. Clara McMillan in quantitative analysis course.



## *Chemistry majors participate in research*



**BUTTING JOINTS** for Bill Birch in scientific glassblowing class, instructor Thomas Doody uses safety techniques.



## *Business Economics gives more department depth*

*Above right* Business management class gets homework assignment from instructor Robert Siebert. *Right* Economics department chairman Fr. Dismas Kalcic, OSB, discusses market ratios and distributions.







*Above* Alumnus Brand Bobosky instructs evening course in business law. *Above left* Fr. Luke Ouska, OSB, describes double-entry bookkeeping. *Left* Problem in statistics is explained by instructor Robert Addleman during office hours. *Below left* Dr. Margarete Paulus indicates variables in seminar on comparative economic systems.





*Right* Student teaching director Chester Kagel speaks about his training program. *Below* Dr. Edward Ianni, department head, gives an idea to secretary Mrs. Evelyn Sievert.



## Education department trains teachers



*Above* Nearby parochial school provides fourth grade teaching experience for Jim Pilarski. *Left* Fr. David Turner, OSB, advises student on courses.





## *English department eases literature requirements*

*Above right* Fr. Leo Vancura, OSB, questions student on Chaucer reading.  
*Above* Fr. Michael Komechak, OSB, evaluates student journalism paper.  
*Right* Aaron Permmas is advised by English department head Dr. John Byrne.  
*Below* Speech teacher James Clark coaches Dave Gotmer in theater.

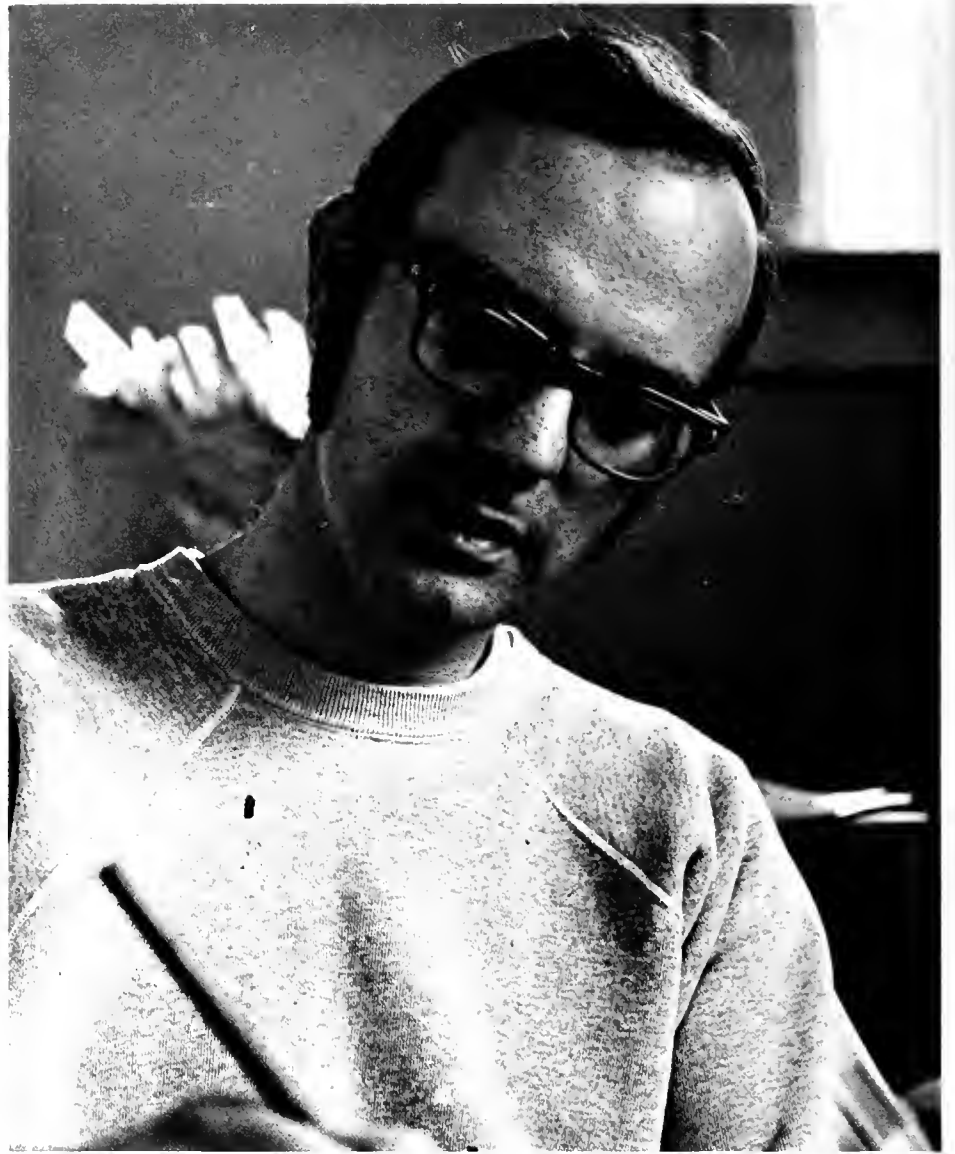




Above Bill Luksha and Miss Rosemary Coleman do library research. Right George Monino and Sr. Generosa Francl, OSB, examine paper. Below Mr. Richard Hanus illustrates Shakespeare. Right Mrs. Jean Smith makes point after class.







*Above* Drama director J.C. Barnhart prepares stage set drawings for "Hello, Dolly." *Below* Joe Scolaro sightreads bassoon piece with help from Fr. Alban. *Below left* Paul Hebda awaits drum part in orchestra rehearsal.





## *Music department orchestrates SPC theater*



*Above* Music department director Fr. Alban Hrebic, OSB, leads orchestra in rehearsal of "Hello, Dolly." *Left* Fr. Leo Vancura, OSB, discusses the style of Picasso in his modern art class.



Left Dr. Glen Gabert explains examination to World Civilizations class. Above History department chairman Fr. Christian Cepelch, OSB, confers with Mr. James Weindler. Below Miss Gloria Tysl discusses stages of the papacy.

## *Non-Western history studies add balance*







*Right* Instructor Philip Bean examines material in his office to be covered in American history class. *Below* Gary Sladek checks reference with Dr. Joseph Cada before writing an assignment in Slavic nations history course.





## *Language courses lose enrollment*

*Above* Fr. Basil Kolar, OSB, instructs intermediate Latin. *Right* Spanish class listens to Mrs. Luz Alvarez.





*Above* Mr. George Koehler corrects German pronunciation of student in language lab session. *Left* Mr. Lawrence Dapper questions student in French class. *Below* Mr. David Champlin explains Russian alphabet.



Right Dr. Joel Gibbons uses colors of unicorns to explain intersections of sets to Tom Allen. Below Joe Trotta, Rich Glinka and George Carson watch Fr. Richard Shonka, OSB, decipher computer tape.



## Mathematics seminars test ideas for new courses



Left Miss Phyllis Kittel lectures on linear algebra. Below Tom Kozel confers with department head Dr. Rose Carney on a math class.





Top Bill Birch interprets computer's read-out statements. Above Mr. Richard Nelson prepares abstract algebra assignment from text. Right Bob Shay shows Dr. Louis Derry unorthodox solution to calculus problem. Below right Fr. Paul Tsi, OSB, explains calculus to Fran Jansta.



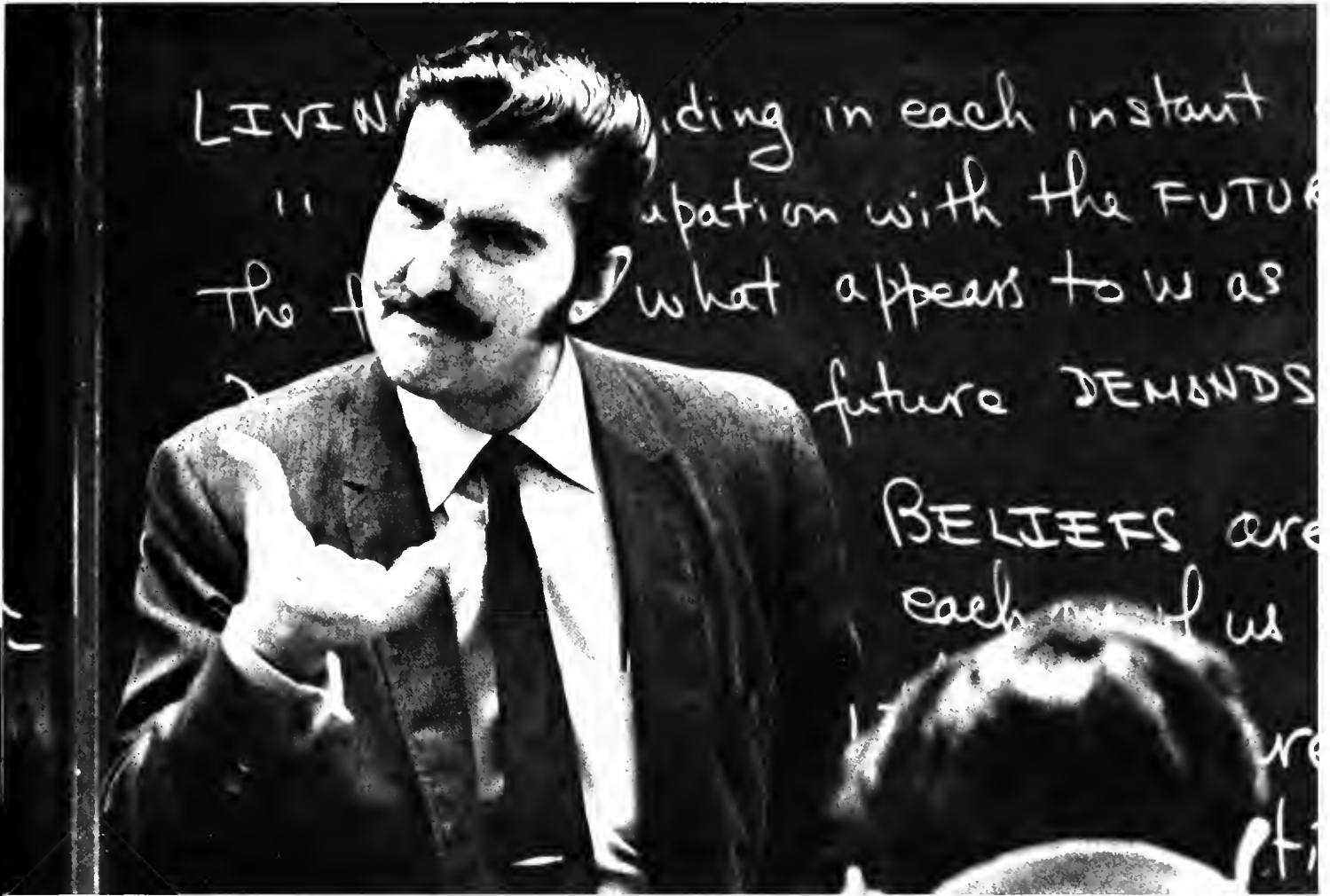




*Right* Junior Joe Pripusich writes for ethics class taught by Dr. Patricia Fauser (below). *Below right* Fr. Virgil Trelo, OSB, department chairman, explains logotherapy.

## *Varied philosophy seminars promote participation*





Above: Mr. Carlos Atalay emphasizes concept in philosophy class. Left: Cramming for exams are Fred Fung, Tim Navin, Mike Gallagher, Chuck Illava, Ken Feltz and Mike Lee.



*Above* Coach Guy Murray tells Dennis Karas how to grip golf club. *Above left* A.J. Rodino spots for Gale Dreas as she does a headstand. *Left* Coach Eugene Cavich signals play number to quarterback Bill Giannini. *Below* Wally Slezak confers with football coach Thomas Beck during spring training.







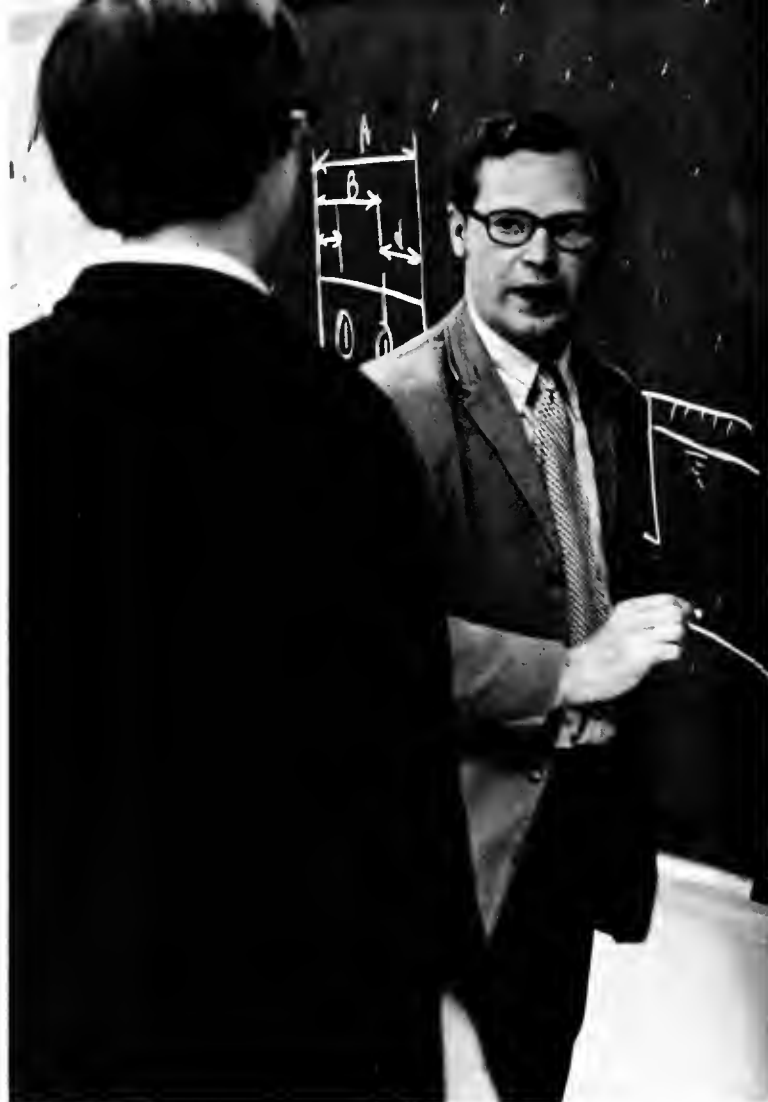
*Left* Coach Tony LaScala escorts prospective Procopian around campus. *Below* Mrs. Mary Sarubbi and Mary Alice Feery practice self-defense.

## *Phy. ed. department plans for expansion*



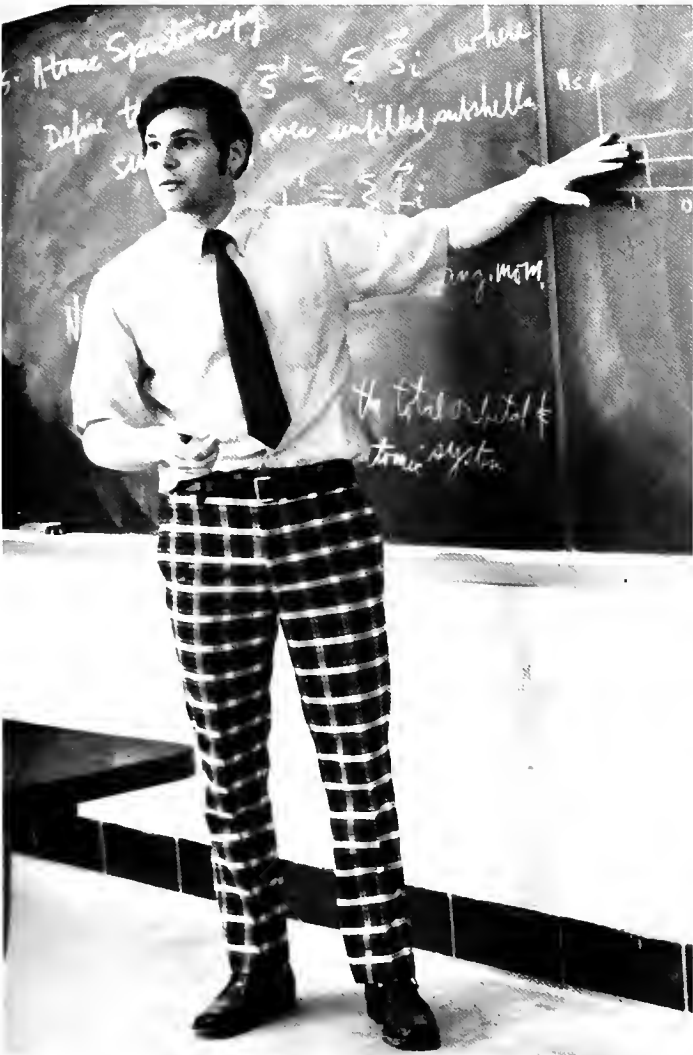
## *Non-physics majors offered new courses*

*Right* Mr. John Abramson explains use of diagrams to show torque. *Below* Dr. Joseph Bowe helps Ron Foote and Leroy Brooks study electrical circuit.





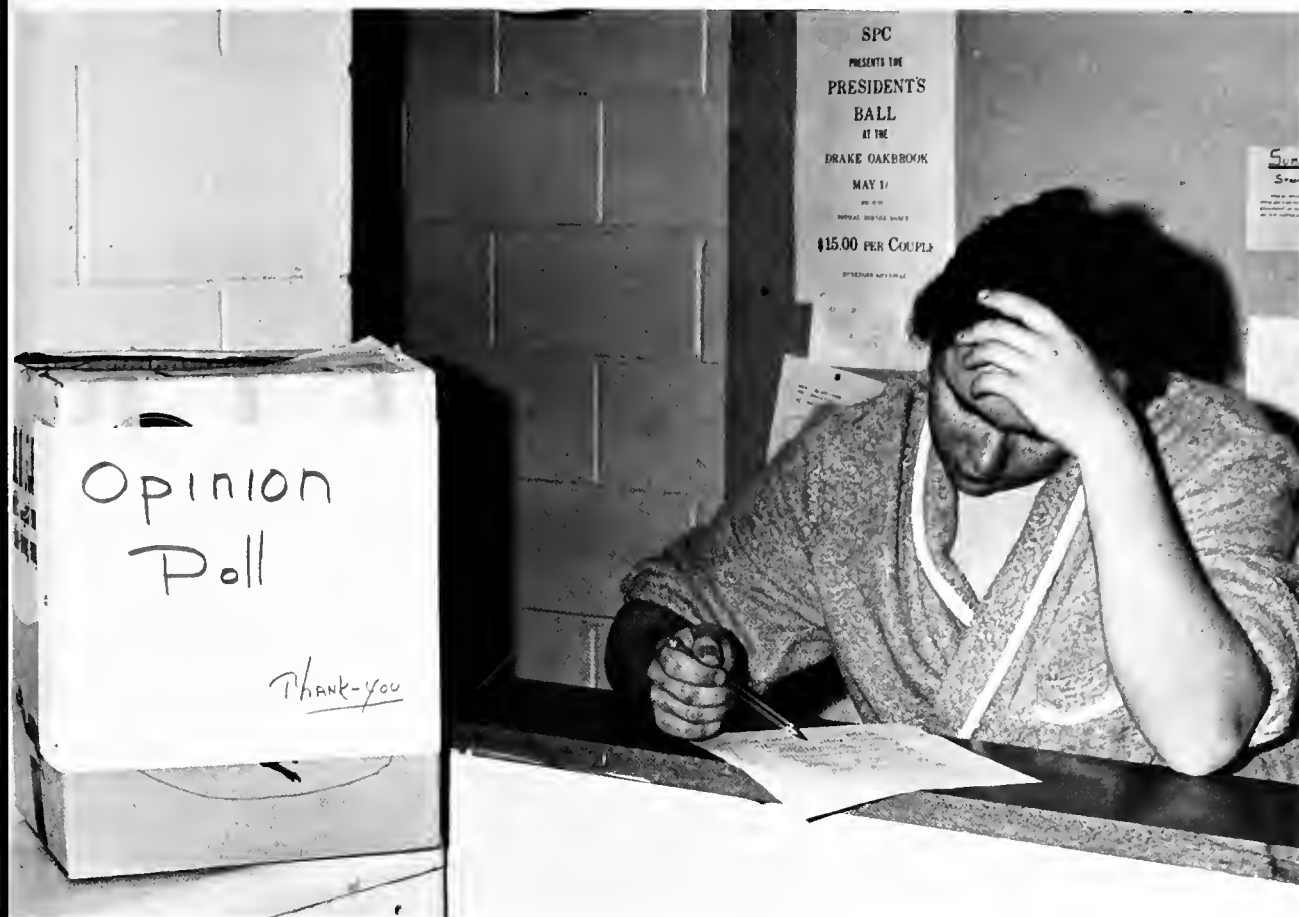
Above Dr. John Spokas, department head, tests electrical equipment for physics experiments. Left Diagrams aid Dr. Ralph Meeker in illustrating electron energy states. Below Jim Baudler questions Dr. Duane Buss on problem in technique.





*Right* Dr. Marcelino Miyares, department head, conducts informal seminar in his office. *Below* Mr. Charles Butler lectures on eighteenth century politics.





*Above* Opinion poll on student services absorbs Chris Ast.  
*Left* Fr. Valentine Skluzacek, OSB, discusses theory propounded in his presidency and executive leadership class.

## *Students profit from Poly. sci. simulations*

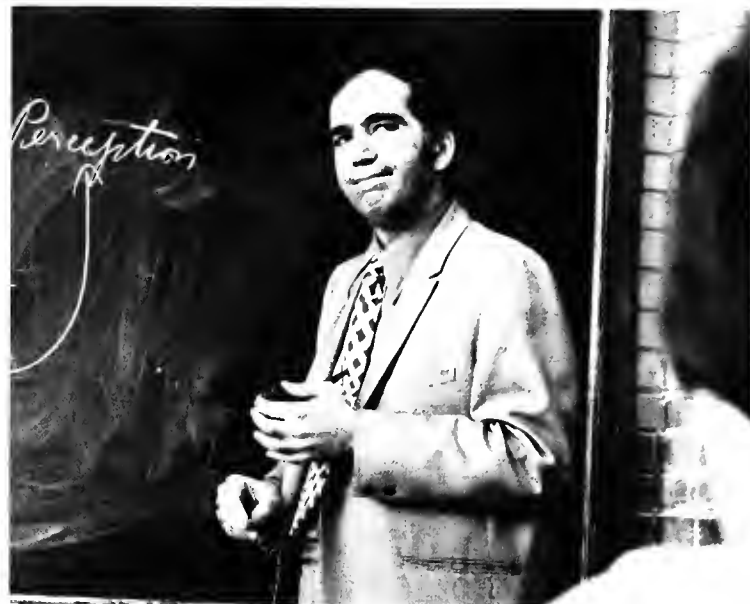


## *Psych department relocates to activities building*

*Right* Martha Duncan times her brother Phil in a learning experiment. *Below right* Freshman Karen White consults Timothy Marcy.







*Left* Jim Miller's color vision is checked in experimental psychology lab. *Above* Department chairman Joseph Gioioso awaits a student answer in senior seminar class. *Below* Mr. Peter Peretti discusses neural structures with Carl Christ and Ken Brummel in physiological psychology course.

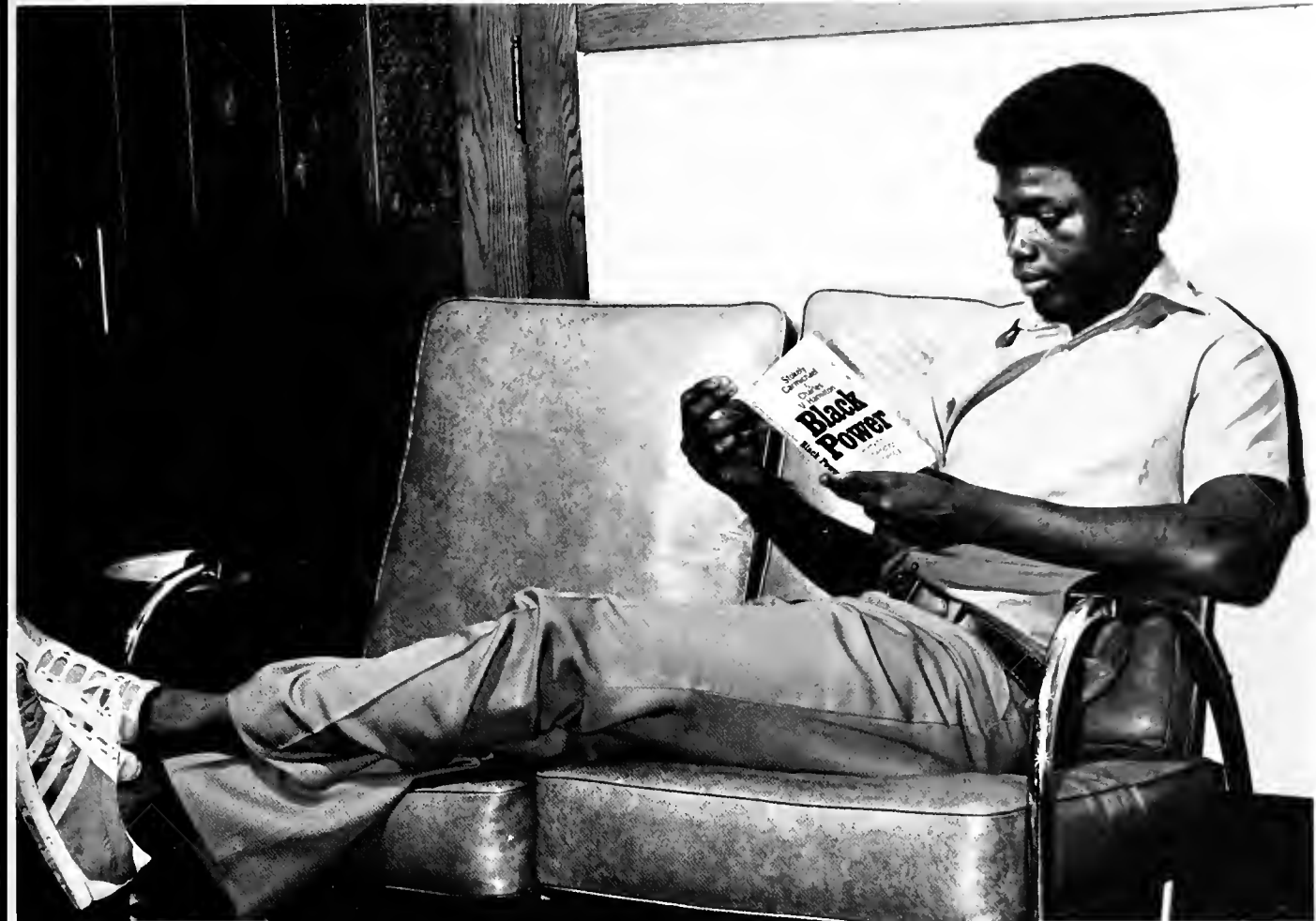




*Right* Mr. James Jana lectures in social theory seminar. *Below* Mr. Michael McCloskey shows reference material to Cindy Pilarski.



## *Sociology stresses practical approaches*



*Above* Frosh Barry Williams relaxes in the student study lounge with a black studies book. *Left* Fr. Robert Rogalski, CP, department chairman, describes anti-Semitism.





*Above* Concelebrated Byzantine rite mass with Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, marks Church Unity Octave in January. *Below* Dan DeBoo and Mr. Jon Nilson discuss comparative studies in theology. Vatican II liturgy changes are described by Fr. Victor Laketek, OSB.



*Below* Homily on Christian unity is delivered by Fr. Philip Timko in abbey church. *Far below* Fr. Samuel Jadin, O. Praem., discusses modern moral problems. *Below right* Fr. Philip Timko, OSB, department chairman, evaluates independent study course with student.



## *Theology stresses God in revelation*







*Top* Tom Danaher greets parents and sister after Dad's Day game. *Above* Sophomore Chris Ast harasses beanie Karen Gates during freshman inquisition. *Above right* Homecoming queen Mary Russell and Dan Poprawski cheer as team scores touchdown. *Right* Watching horror films shown on gym wall are Bob Altier, Judy Govekar, Peggy Blais and Richard Crilly.



Left Chris Ast looks over SG secretary candidate Pat Hennelly's qualifications. Below Freshman class campaign posters decorate Jaeger entrance. Bottom Co-captains Kevin Downs and Tom Danaher charge through homecoming halftime spectator lines.



# Activities

## *Inquisitors seek to instill freshman spirit, release their latent sadistic tendencies*



Beanies donned red and white caps Wednesday night as the freshman initiation program began during the first week of school. Director Tom Cronin gave a stirring talk concerning the mature stance to be taken by upperclassmen, which left some with even more devious notions for treatment.

At dusk on Thursday, all beanies were routed from their rooms and herded into the gym for Hell Court. Disobedient beanies were condemned to the barrel. Executioner Sam Hess poured generous amounts of flour, sugar, Bosco, and eggs on Ed DeSitter and Sandy Stankiewicz, the outstanding boy and girl beanies selected by upperclassmen.

The freshmen retaliated Friday afternoon by dragging their beanie masters through mud behind Kohlbeck Hall.

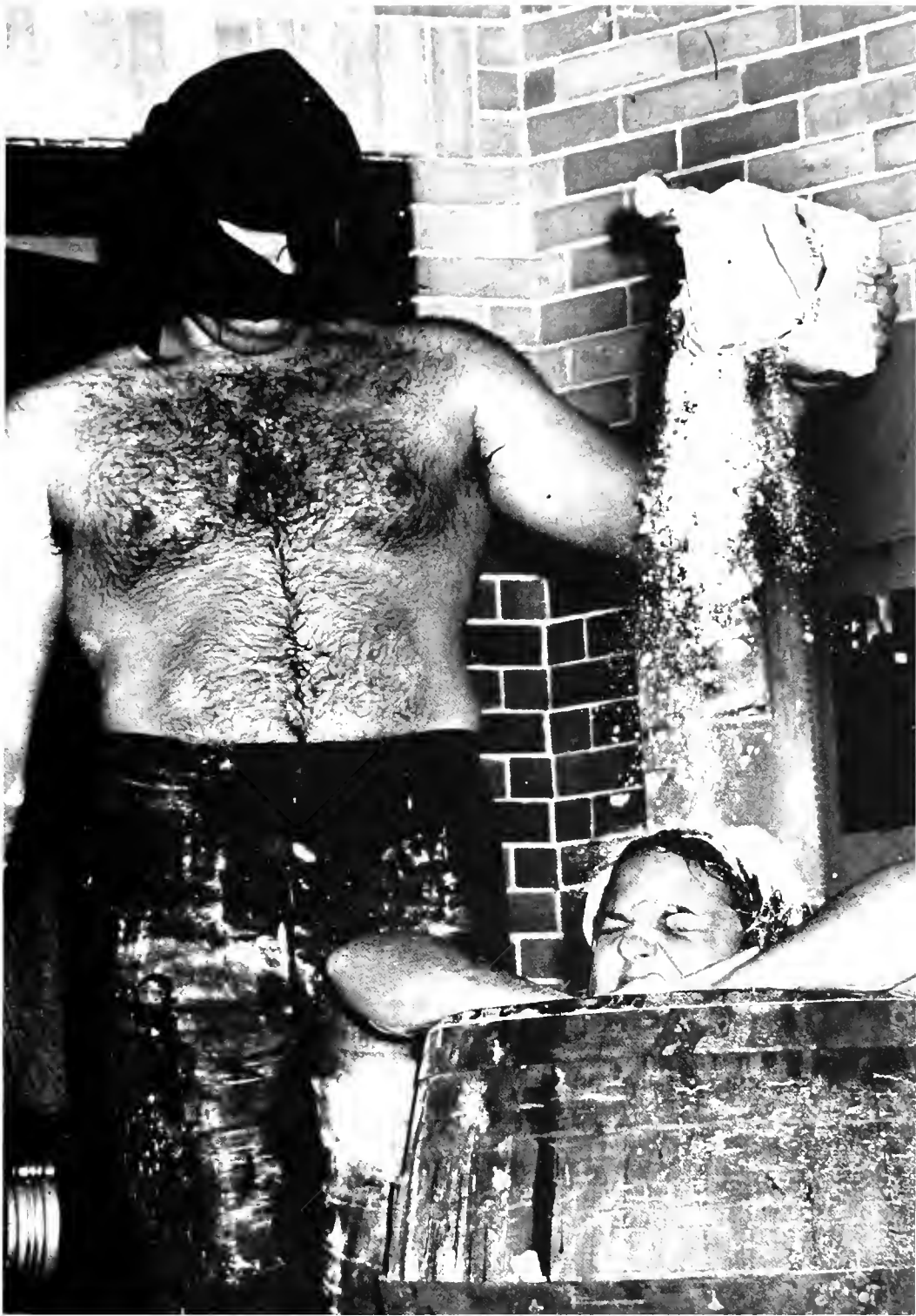


*Above* Gene Peterson orders freshmen to suck their thumbs. *Left* Jerry Nawojski hangs beanie in Neuzil hallway for flagrantly disobeying his supreme orders.



*Above* Eager beanies compete in Kohlbeck apple race. *Below* Beanie girls contribute to Procopian ecology.





*Left* Executioner Sam Hess pours flour on Sandy Stankiewicz in barrel. *Above* Juniors Jim Zimmerman and Mike Pelletier await their beanie. *Below* Tom Laz casts "no" vote against Rita McMahon in major Hell Court decision.







*Above* Sophomore batter Bob Stolt faces freshman pitcher Ray Byrne in field day competition. *Right* Mark Conrad swings to connect for a hit against pitcher Gary Reidy.



*Above* Jack Liedtke and Jim Forkal watch Roger Blank lose at egg toss on field day. *Below* Frosh Russ Lupu appears dejected after losing conclusive tournament game.





*Above* Frosh tug-of-war team pulls against the juniors.  
*Right* Tom Zrout spikes ball against Earl Charles.

The annual Field Day competition publicity was poor, as usual. Organizer Dan Evans passed out a minimal number of sheets of scheduled activities the evening prior to Field Day. The two page list of events was impressive, but of little concern to most Procopians, who either slept or went home for the day. Commuters didn't bother to show up at all.

Those students who did come eventually organized their own activities. Volleyball and softball seemed the most popular.

Sophomores gained the most points and won the tennis competition. Tom Thilmany took first place in both the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

Juniors Pat Monahan and Tom Zrout won ping pong. Bob Kmak took the field goal kick and won second place in the football toss, won by another junior, Len Chimino. Pat Monahan took second in the chess tournament. Richard Tobiasz, freshman, won chess. The freshmen also took first in the egg toss, pinochle, and horseshoes.

Seniors scored in the section run, and took third place in ping pong, 50 yard dash, football toss, and chess.



## *Sophs take tug-of-war*



*Above* Junior Bill Manning receives help in preparing for the ugly man contest. *Below* Go-cart contestants round the first turn on the SPC homecoming championship race course.



*Above* The greased piglet awaits his would-be captors. *Below* Bill Manning in the ugly man contest amuses viewers by portraying "turd man."





Planners of Homecoming 1970 showed an impressive list of activities. "You've come a long way, Proco" became the theme.

The greased pig contest began the week. Junior Bill Manning won, Jack Beary ran a close second.

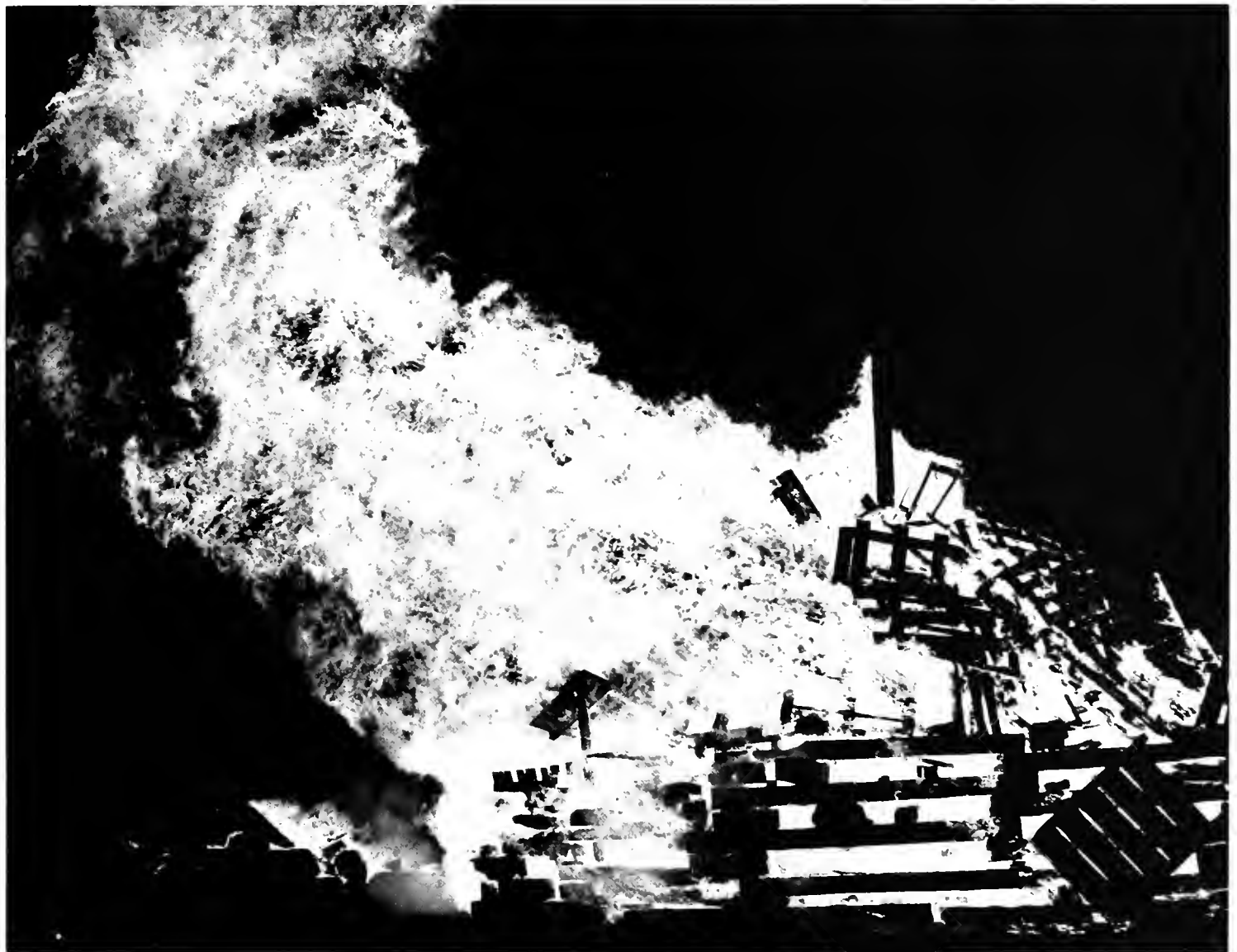
Tuesday's pushball contest was cancelled because a pushball could not be found. Chicago NBC television news appeared with cameras, and tug-of-war was substituted at the last minute. Marty Wiora, chairman, was dragged through the mud.

Wednesday night's ugly man contest amused and sickened spectators. Contestants Demy Chenoweth and Jerry Sebestyen vomited warm beer and mustard. Bill Manning grossed out viewers as Turd Man.

The go-cart race ended in a three-way tie due to mechanical failure. The annual bonfire burned despite confusion over the new county ordinance banning bonfires. Sophomores helped the freshmen to build the fire after the beanies lagged due to a slow start.

*Right* Ugly man contestants "pretty up" for competition in Kohlbeck john. *Below* Despite county ordinances, homecoming bonfire blazes forth.

## Football victory sparks high homecoming spirit



## Dance celebrates record victory



HOMECOMING QUEEN and her court. Jean Chadwick, Helen Berch, queen Mary Russell, Kathi Deegan, Patricia Gaida.



DANCE BREAK provides relaxation for Jim Los and Peggy O'Brien.

The tone of the Homecoming football game was set when freshman George Chamraz ran back the opening kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown. The outcome of the contest was never in doubt after that. Bill Giannini ran three yards for another score later in the first quarter.

Even the reserves had their share in the victory when freshman Bob Elger scored a TD in the fourth quarter.

In all, the SPC Eagles had their best game in history by scoring 8 touchdowns and 56 points.

At the homecoming dance that night, Kevin Downs and Bill Giannini were both awarded most valuable player of the game trophies by coach Tom Beck. The dance itself was held at the Acacia Country Club in LaGrange. Over 100 couples jammed the rather small ballroom and cocktail lounge. Many were also disturbed by the very small dance floor.



*Above left* Crowd views antics of Eagle mascot Neil Hanley with mixed emotions during homecoming game. *Above* Mary Sue McGrath smiles at escort Dan Evans during a fast dance. *Far left* Football coach Tom Beck and his wife smile at a private joke while dancing to a slow number. *Left* Queen Mary Bussell and escort Dennis Morrissey enjoy Queen's Waltz.



*Left* Grace Mannville tries to untangle herself from Jim Wright's strait-jacket in "Don't Drink the Water." *Below* Bob Henkels talks with Dr. James Hazdra and Fr. Dismas at student-faculty tea.



## *Comedy highlights season; women display capabilities*

SPC Community Productions' "Don't Drink the Water" featured former Procopian Dave Stettler in the lead role. The second production, celebrating Beethoven's 200th birthday, was a satirical review entitled "Beethoven, Baby, Where'd You Get those Crazy Curls?"

SPC Production's first venture into children's theater began with "Peter Pan". Former SPC speech teacher J.K. Smith played Captain Hook.

The coffee house, in the basement of the old science hall, was to be the great answer to the plight of SPC students with "Nowhere to go,

nothing to do." Ironically, student response was poor. Exceptions were two appearances of the Rich Crandall Trio, a jazz group, and the Monday night football watching senior beer drinking parties.

Mary Sue McGrath and Rory Jaros improved facilities by making tables to fit the atmosphere of the room and by painting the floor. They arranged entertainment every weekend, either folk groups, movies, or parties.

Ondrak Hall presented its second annual talent show in the gym in November. Highlights of the fifteen acts were Debbie Lord's singing songs she wrote in a guitar solo; the revival of "If I were not a Proco Girl"; and show-stealing Polish Princesses Linda Polach, Gale Dreas, and Sue Mazur.





Left Kathy Hudale, Myles Rightmire, and Larry Jacklin in Beethoven musical review. Below Gail Heretik at Ondrak Talent Show repeats her mother's advice, "Don't wet your pants during school."



Below Folksinger Rob Bughman entertains at coffee house during homecoming week activities. Below right Mommy's rule against playing with gum is described by Debbie Lord at Talent Show.



# Eagles claim winning record

Under new head coach Tom Beck, the 1970 Eagles enjoyed one of their finest football seasons. Playing a new nine-game season, the Proco gridgers amassed a 6-3 record. Two of the losses, to Lakeland and to North Central, were by one and five points respectively.

The highlight of the 1970 season was the homecoming game against Northwestern of Wisconsin, won by the Eagles 56-0, setting a school scoring record.

The Eagles played excellent football all season long. In scoring, the Eagles averaged 5 points per game over their opponents, 20.5 to 15.5. The Eagles also averaged over 300 yards per game, compared to the opponents' average of 270.4.

Named to the All-Gateway Conference team for offense were Bill Giannini, Don Sebastyen, Mark Walsh, Carl Janssens, and Jerry McMahon. On defense, the SPC all-stars were Jim Krejci, Kevin Downs, and Jim Ratkovic. Giannini, Walsh, and Downs were also named to the NAIA All-District 20 team, and Mark Walsh was nominated to the NAIA

Little All-America team.

Some of the high points of the 1970 season were the University of Dubuque (a new opponent) and the Milton College games, which were won on field goals kicked by Alex Naranjo. In the Northwestern game, the Eagles scored every way possible, except for a safety. In the contest against Illinois College, the Eagle defense held onto the lead during the entire second half, after the offense stalled after a 20-point first half. The last game of the season involved a long dormant rivalry between SPC and neighboring North Central College of Naperville. The game see-sawed, with the NCC Cardinals emerging victorious 21-16.

The most signal honor to come to a Proco football player this past season was Tom Danaher's inclusion on the NCAA All-Academic team. This was the second year in a row that an SPC gridder had been so honored. Danaher led all candidates nationwide with a 3.92 average.



NORTH Central Cardinals stop Bill Giannini after short gain.



CONCORDIA defenders vainly watch Bill Martin snag desperation touchdown pass.







*Above* Flying over North Central's defenders, Wally Slezak tries to block their punt. *Right* Defensive coach Gene Cavich and end George Coyle encourage Eagles from the sideline against Illinois College. *Below* Fullback Bill Giannini and tackle Carl Janssens (74) crash through North Central line on the way to a long gain.



## *Downs scores high on tough defense*



### 1970 FOOTBALL RECORD

SPC	OPP
17 U. of Dubuque	14
23 Concordia	20
15 Milton (Wis.)	14
12 Culver-Stockton (Mo.)	41
56 Northwestern (Wis.)	0
7 Lakeland (Wis.)	8
20 Eureka	7
20 Illinois College	14
16 North Central	21

*Left* Head coach Tom Beck reviews homecoming game tactics with co-captains Kevin Downs and Tom Danaher. *Below* Eagles' defensive line faces Concordia offensive in 23-20 victory.





*Above* Running back Bill Giannini stiff-arms his opponent to break loose for a long gain. *Below* Kevin McPolin leading the way, Tom Danaher gains against Concordia's halfback.





## Three Eagles win slots on



Above Steve Biesiada intercepts on Illinois College pass with Terry Goggin (64) and George Gargano (15). Right In same game, Gargano, Biesiada, and Barry Williams battle for long pass.



1970 EAGLES OFFENSIVE—FRONT: B. Williams, P. Caponigro, G. Gargano, T. Danaher Co-Captain, K. Downs, Co-Captain, G. Chamraz, W. Provost, J. McQuaid. SECOND: S. Biesiada, R. Demarco, R. Elger, J. Bailey, M. Brown, K. McPolin, Headcoach Thomas Beck, D. Bolger, W. Carroll. BACK: J. McMahon, S. Shields, J. Hall, B. Bruton, E. Meehan, P. Gallo, W. Martin, W. Grammi, T. Condon, R. Ryan.



# All District



Above Pass play has Bill Martin uncorking long bomb for the end zone. Above right Eagles rest during half time of Northwestern game.

1970 EAGLES DEFENSIVE — FRONT: C. Stemmetz, R. Mletz, D. Augustine, T. Goggin, J. Danaher, W. Slezak, C. Murray, A. Rodno, SECON D: B. Henry, T. Garnett, D. Sebstyen, T. Wirtz.

G. Coyle, A. Zylstra, M. Essig, J. Krejco, Coaches Guy Murray, Gene Cavich. BACK: M. Walsh, M. Barnard, J. Eversgerd, C. Janssens, K. Davis, J. Rathovic, P. George, R. Lemman, M. Rogowski.



## Coach Coleman leads inexperienced team



Above Mike Kirchner congratulates opponant after muddy race. Right Runner Kevin Kriebs paces course.

1970 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD		
SPC		OPP
48	UICC (Columbus Park)	15
37	Chicago State	18
27	Judson	28
33	Aurora	25
34	Trinity	25
19	Lake Forest	40
27	IIT	33
16	Northeastern	45

1970 NII CONFERENCE MEET	
Trinity	53
Concordia	55
Aurora	64
St. Procopius	88
Judson	94





## to 4-5 finish

The cross-country team took fourth place in the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference and ended the season with a 4-5 dual meet record.

Senior Jim Fogarty organized the team and was selected captain. Freshman John Joniak scored the best four-mile time (21:54) and the best five-mile time (27:09). Joniak, a graduate of Benet Academy, was top scorer with 20 points.

Bruce Coleman, who was appointed coach just before school opened, commented, "At the beginning of the season I would not have believed we would progress so far in such a short span of time."



*Above* Coach Coleman instructs sophomore Larry Krev and freshman Mike Bohan before a home meet.  
*Below* John Joniak finishes second in four-mile run.



1970 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — KNEELING: Michael Kirchner, Kevin Kriebs, James Fogarty, James Mikowski, Robert Drozd. STANDING:

Donald Shanske, Lawrence Krev, John Joniak, Michael Bohan, Thomas Moran, Coach Bruce Coleman.

# Quorum completes second undefeated season

For the second consecutive season, captain Marty Wiora's Quorum marched to an undefeated record and the intramural football crown. Nine teams of 12 players each began play on September 30. Each team met all the others once, with the top four advancing into the playoffs. The Quorum gained its place in the championship round by defeating the third place Pack, 13-6. Junior Tom Hennelly's Derelicts mauled the fourth place Them, 20-0. The duel between Quorum and Them found the two teams locked in a scoring battle with Quorum winning 21-18.

Despite predictions of an upset over the defending championship team G.N.P. by the second place G.O.D., the G.N.P. managed to capture the intramural volleyball title.

Top-seeded Al Bare failed to retain his intramural tennis championship claim as he lost to second-seeded Ron D'Aversa, in the competition.



Right Pack lineman Lester Sawicki rushes Quorum Jim Harrington. Below G.O.D. player Kevin Karey punches ball past Bob Kmak and Steve Bacharz. Below right Al Bare wins second place in tennis.





*Above* Greg Miller stops attempted spike ball.  
*Left* IM Tennis champ Ron D'Aversa serves.

QUORUM—KNEELING: Gary Whitebread, Dennis Kline, Marty Wiora, Tom Markowski, Steve Bufano.  
 STANDING: Don Walter, Len Cimino, Larry Venzon, Jim Fogarty, Jim Harrington, Art Baker, Roger Wanie.





*Above* Signpost keeps week's theme. *Left* Dr. Tim Janis jumps for the ball against George Gargano as Dr. David Rausch and Tom Wirtz look on. *Below* Queen Sue Mazur's escort, Tom Okarna, hands ticket to Miss Janet Lownik. *Right* Polish Princesses Sue Mazur, Linda Polach, and Gale Dreas entertain at faculty basketball game.







## *Old Russia inspires winter week theme*



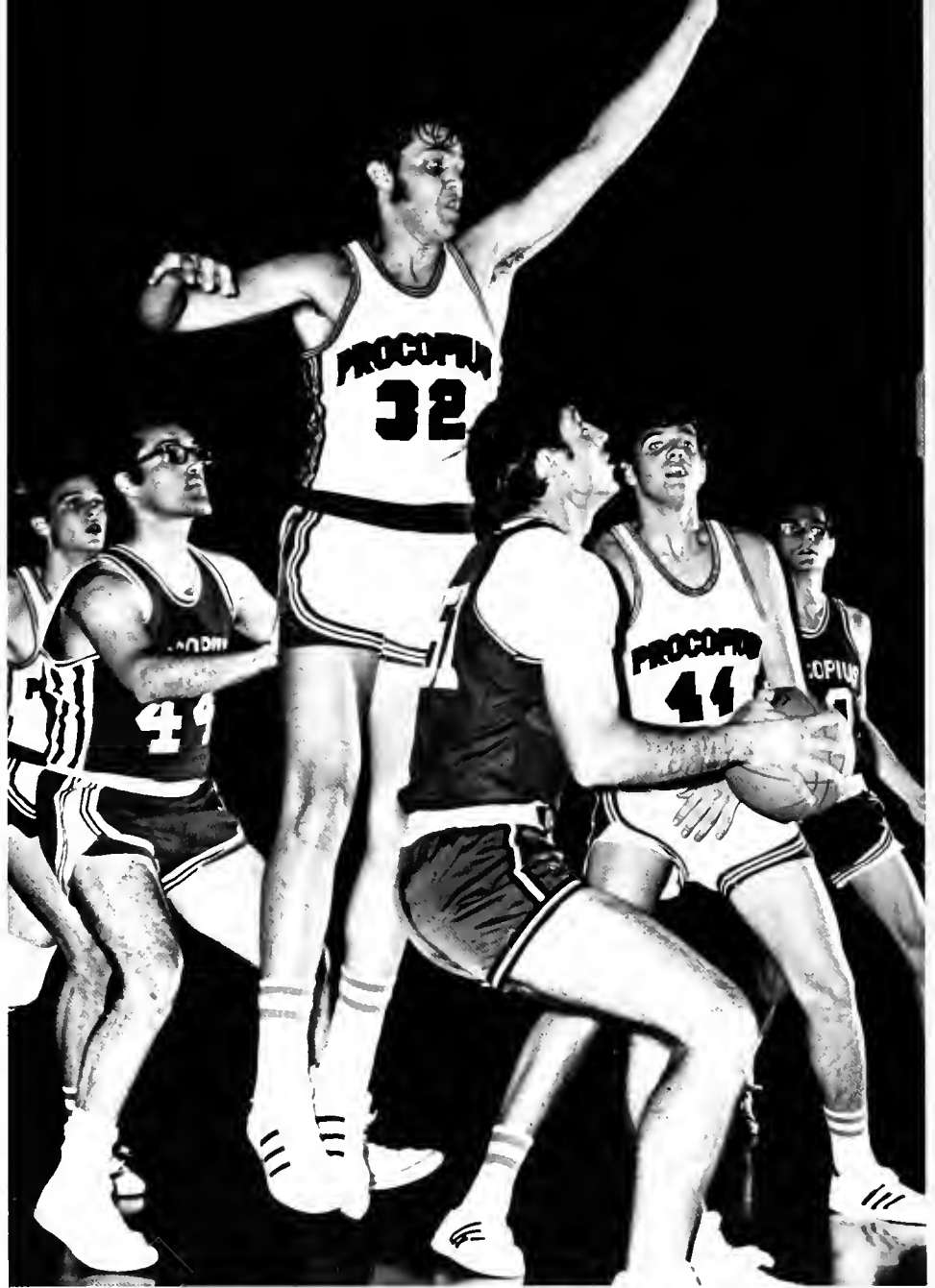
Winter week was scheduled for February 24-28 with the expectation of much snow and cold weather. Student Government social chairman Jim Miller selected the old Russian theme "Gates of Kiev." However, winter week became pre-spring thaw with no snow and balmy temperatures.

Broomball and the skating party were cancelled because the ice melted. A few Procopians ventured to the slushy slopes of Four Lakes for the ski outing. Thursday night's sleigh ride turned into a muddy hay ride. However, the indoor activities drew many students. The Stumps intramural basketball team, billed as the Russian All-Stars, beat the faculty in the last seconds of the game with a basket by zany captain George Gargano.

Friday's dinner menu for Chicken Kiev was substituted with shrimp because someone forgot Lent started two days before.

HAY RACK carries Jane Sondgeroth, Rich Michniewicz, Cindy Dvojack and friends to dinner.





Right Jim Krema and Bob Bohentin defend basket against alumni players Rick Jacklich, John Zigmond and Tom Krueger. Below Jim Gleeson shoots over North Central defense. Below right Swedish player blocks dribbler Pat Lyons.





Left Freshman Glen Weber outjumps IIT player. Below Len Chimino outdribbles guard.



## *Len Chimino sets records in scoring, free throw*



The Eagles opened the varsity basketball season with three victories over Northwestern of Wisconsin, North Central and Concordia. They looked forward to a successful season. However, they were to finish the season with 5 wins and 20 losses.

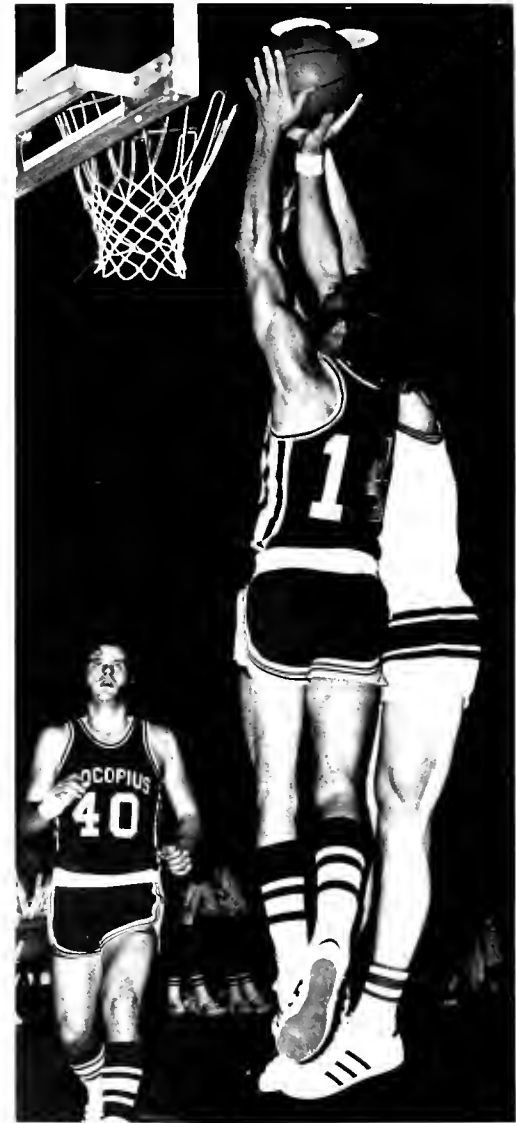
The St. Xavier Cougars, a newly formed team, challenged the Eagles on what looked like an off-night for shooting and rebounding. The Cougars went home with a win for the first contest between the schools.

The highly publicized game against the Swedish Nationals in December provided an interesting challenge and defeat for the Eagles, who were fifteenth on the foreign club's tour of 16 American colleges. The game confirmed a minimum .500 average for the Swedes and showed the Eagles what height could do against their high pressure tactics. Swedish high scorer Jorgen Hansson shot 32 points from his lofty 6'8", while 6'5" Mike Pisano stretched to get 16 points over the heads of his opponents and led the Eagles in scoring for the contest.

The remainder of the season proved

disappointing as the Eagles won only two games in addition to their opening three games. The second semester letdown included the loss of Pat Lyons and Mike Pisano due to academic ineligibility. The two remaining victories in the season were an easy walk over Trinity and a vengeful win over archrival Lewis College. Excellent rebounding, backed by consistently strong offense and defense highlighted the performance against Lewis. The Eagles fell to their last seven consecutive opponents to finish the season with a 5-20 record.

A second semester transfer student, junior Neil Hodur set the school record for rebounds in a single game with 26. At center position, he scored an average of 14.6 points per game. Len Chimino, called one of Proco's finest guards by coach Tony LaScalla, set school records in total points and free-throw average with 573 and .816. His performance won him a place on the all-conference squad. Chimino was also selected by the Swedes to an all-star team to tour Europe during the summer.



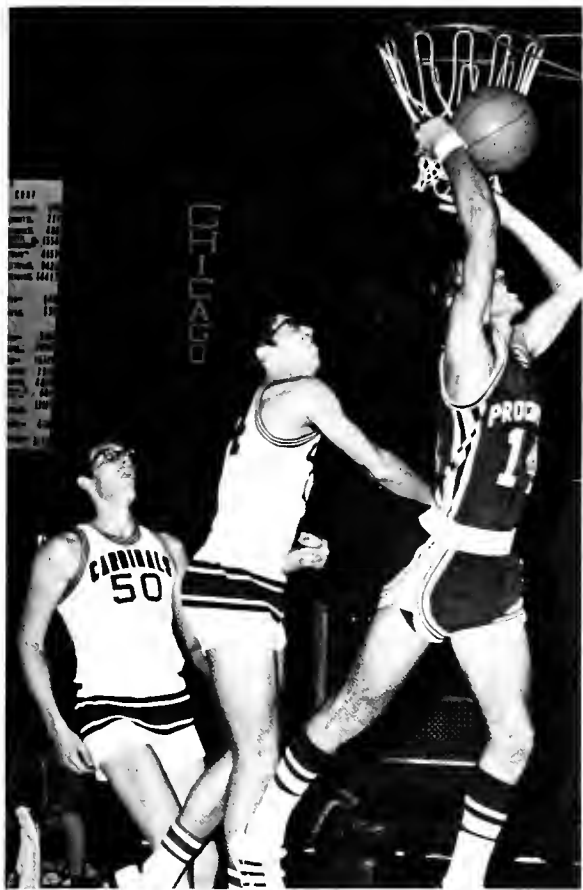
Above John Seno and Lewis player vie for ball. Right Len Chimmo shoots past North Central defense. Below John Seno trips over opposing guard during layup attempt in home game.

#### 1970-71 BASKETBALL RECORD

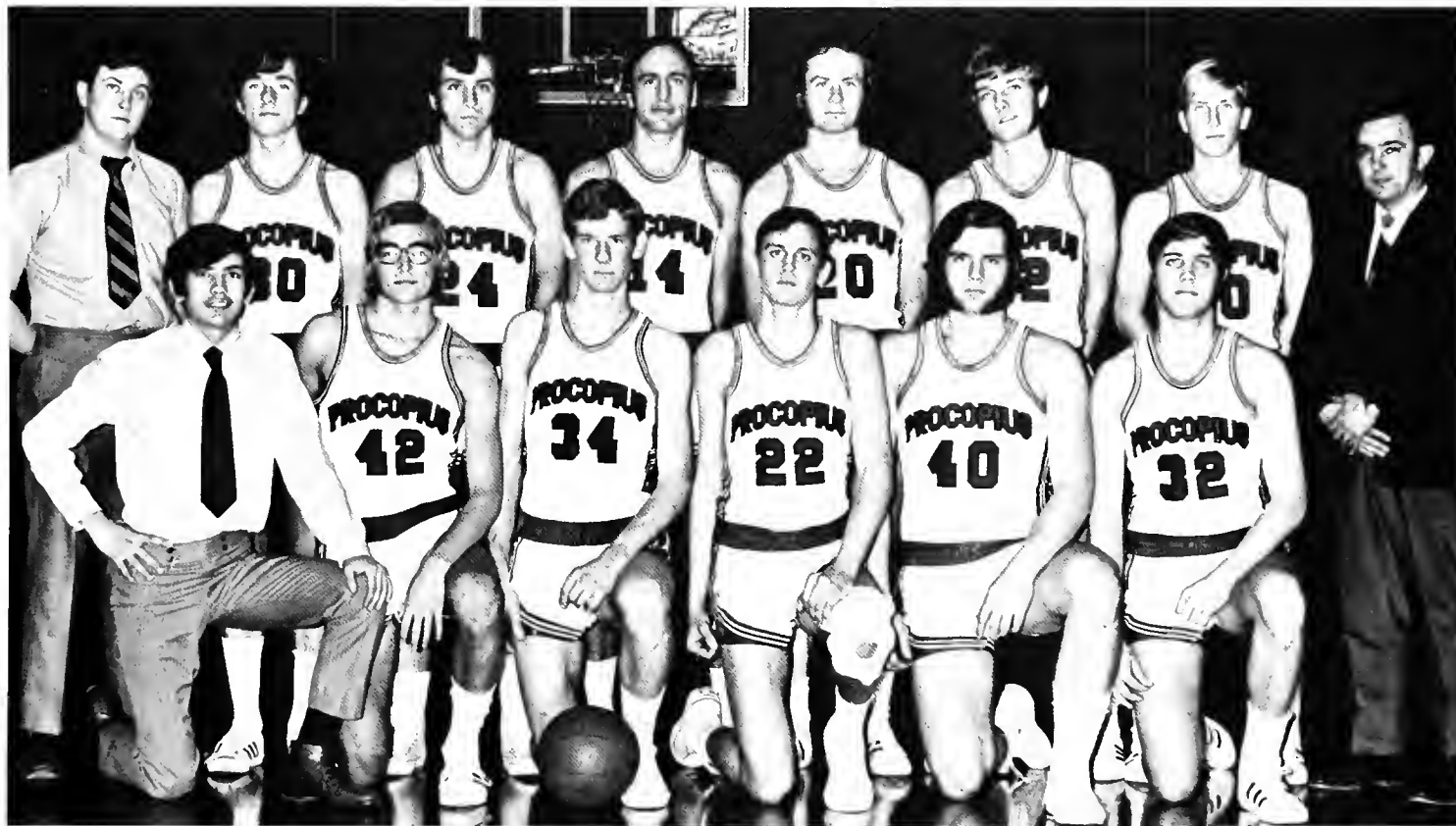
SPC		OPP
82	Northwestern (Wis.)	76
76	North Central	75
83	°Concordia	71
65	Lewis	68
89	Xavier	100
73	UICC (Chicago)	75
80	Lakeland Inv.	95
70	St. Mary's (Minn.)	88
86	°Trinity (Ill.)	73
65	°George Williams	82
77	°Judson	83
82	°Aurora	89
78	°Rockford	83
87	Northeastern State	101
76	Dominican (Wis.)	94
61	ITT	91
78	°Concordia	100
81	Lewis	61
61	ITT	93
61	°Trinity (Ill.)	78
75	°George Williams	81
79	°Aurora	98
73	°Judson	88
84	°Rockford	91
96	Xavier	108

°NHC





Above Driving past North Central Cardinal guards, Len Chimino shoots a layup. Right John Seno and Mike Pisano score against Concordia in home game.



BASKETBALL TEAM — KNEELING: Manager Ron Horvath, Curt Lorenz, Neil Hodur, Glen Weber, John Seno, Jim Krema. STANDING: Manager Chuck

Fitzpatrick, Chuck McDonough, Jim Harrington, Len Chimino, Jim Gleeson, Steve Spitzley, Rick Peterson, Coach Tony LaScala.

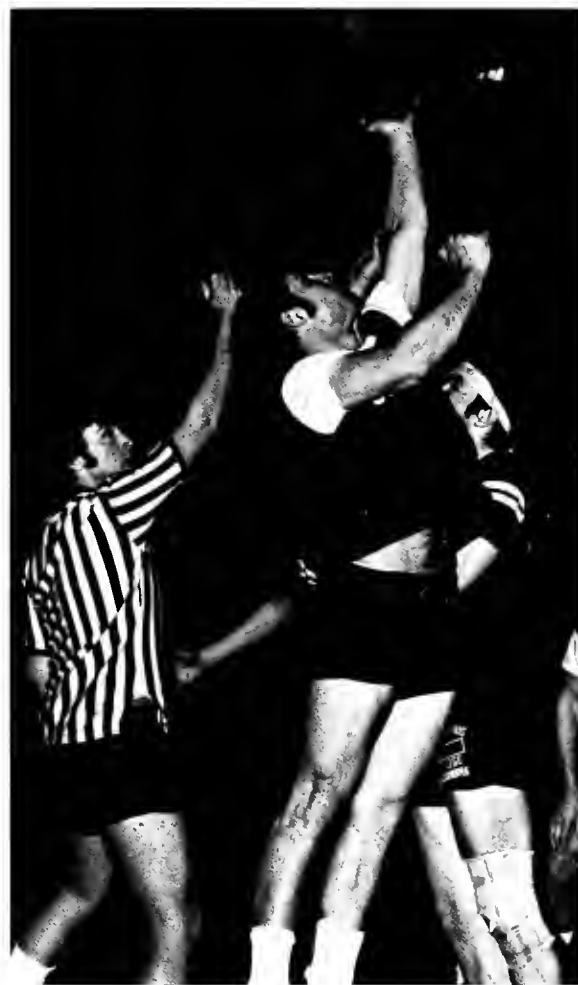


## Chodas claim third basketball crown

For the third consecutive season, the Chodas won the intramural basketball championship, at the same time posting a 46-0 record. Twenty teams of eight men each played in three leagues. The Chodas, the Quorum, and G.O.D. tying with the Goofs emerged as the league leaders. After a double-elimination tournament, the contestants for the championship were the Chodas and the Quorum for the second straight year with the Chodas winning by a ten-point margin. The high man for the winners in the game was Jules Eversgerd.

The Chodas, comprised mainly of varsity football players, included captain Russ Lenneman, Jules Eversgerd, Kevin Downs, Mark Walsh, Art Baker, Roger Wanic, Bill Vermaat, and Tom Markowski.

Coeds participated in intercollegiate basketball for their second season and finished with two wins and three losses. Both wins were on their home court against Judson and North Central. The team, coached by sophomore Tom Thilmany and junior Steve Bufano, was captained by sophomore high scorer Marie McNamara.



Above Chodas captain Russ Lenneman outjumps Quorum Paul George. Left Jules Eversgerd comes in for layup despite Paul George's defense. Below Quorum Marty Wiora attempts pass around Chodas guard Roger Wanic.







GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — KNEELING: Karen Anderson, Linda Polach, Jeanne Gorey, Karen Becvar, Marie McNamara, Barb Goodwin.

STANDING: Manager Steve Bufano, Sue Mazur, Ricky Battistin, Sharon Evoy, Kathy Consola, Clorinda Consola, manager Tom Thilmany.

## *Coeds defeat Judson and North Central College*



Above Jeanne Gorey and Linda Polach try to steal ball from North Central. Left Judson player leaps over Marie McNamara, as Barb Goodwin watches.



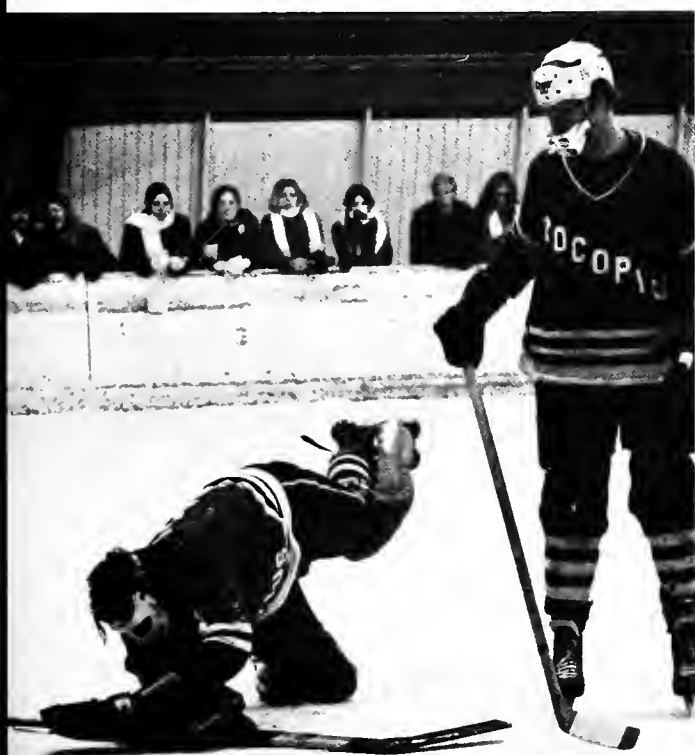
Above Mike Kindeln listens to coach Kucera's pep talk between periods. Right Linemen Mike Yerkes and T.K. Cronin chase loose puck against Trinity. Below right Steve Grohsmeyer and Jerry Sullivan watch goalie Leo Golembiewski stop a shot. Below Puck gets by Golembiewski.





DONNY NOGA battles Trinity opponent for puck in Joliet's Inwood arena.

## *SPC Hockey Club captures MIHL crown*



Winning its first championship in the Midwest Intercollegiate Hockey League, the Hockey Club enjoyed its best year with a 13-6 record since the club was formed in 1961. The team won seven of its last nine games, including victories over undefeated Northern Illinois University, 6-0, and Lewis, 5-3.

Senior Leo Golembiewski stopped 556 shots while allowing 50 goals in 19 games with two shutouts. He was named the league's best goalie for the fourth consecutive year. Senior Jim Kuenster provided the offensive punch with 20 goals. He assisted in scoring 24 others. Kuenster was the league's number two scorer for the second season.

Offensively, Sonny Franiak, Jim Kuenster, Donny Noga, Mike Kindelin, Mike Yerkes, and Gene Peterson scored 72 out of the team's 86 goals. Defensively, freshman newcomers Tony Spaniol and Bruce Pernicka helped the team in their drive for the championship, said coach Jerry Kucera.

Tom Bajo, Jerry Sullivan, Jerry Ziemann and captain T.K. Cronin rounded out the defensive contingent with their aggressive checking and point shots.



HOCKEY TEAM — FRONT: Sonny Frankak, Leo Golembowski, Gene Peterson, Bruce Pernicka, Jim Kuenster, Coach Jerry Kucera, Tom Cronin. SECOND ROW — Tony Spaniol, Ted Ostrowski, Mike Kuchelma, Jerry Sullivan, Mike Greenaway, Jerry Ziemann, Bob Ingrosso, Mark Bonamer, Tom Smoucha. BACK — Mike Yerkes, Steve Grolsmeyer, Tom Mertz, Mike Pruzzi, Tom Bago.

COACH JERRY Kucera discusses strategy with hockey team between periods.



1970-71	HOCKEY RECORD	TEAM
SPC		OPP
6	Trinity	1
5	Moraine Valley	1
2	Trinity	3
2	Indiana U.	6
2	Wheaton	3
5	Lewis	4
2	Moraine Valley	0
2	Morton	1
16	Elmhurst	2
6	DuPage College	7
4	Lewis	1
4	NIU	5
5	Morton	3
3	Wheaton	1
5	NIU	2
1	NIU	4
5	Trinity	3
6	NIU	0
5	Lewis	3



## Varsity wrestling starts first season

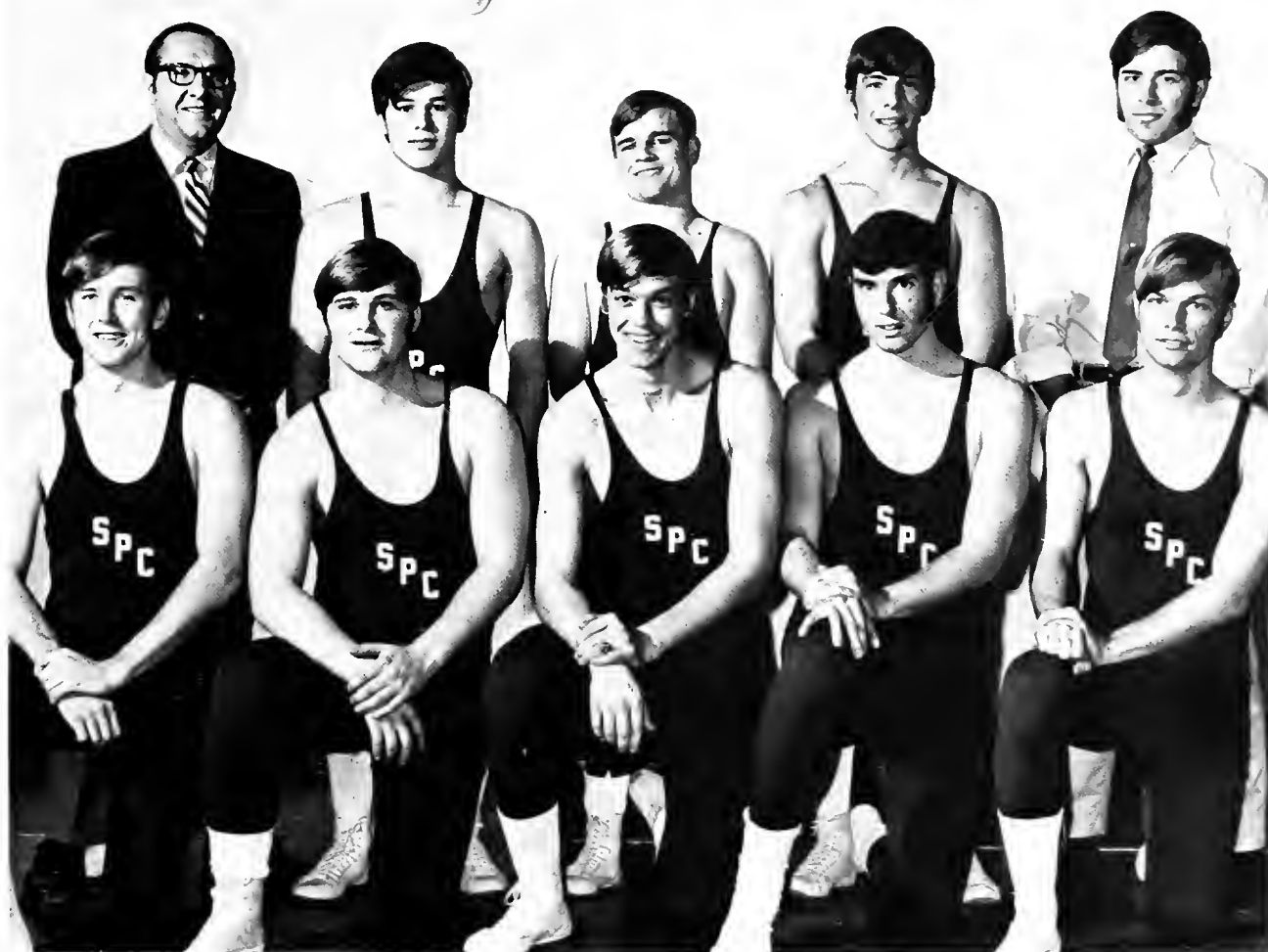
St. Procopius opened its first season of varsity wrestling in the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference with an eight-member squad of five sophomores and three freshmen. Coach Gene Cavich scheduled the team for five dual and three invitational meets. Proco was victorious in one of the dual meets, and placed near the bottom of the invitationals.

Beginning with a team of this size involved some automatic handicaps. The wrestlers were able to compete in six or seven of the ten weight classes. They forfeited 5 points each in the 118, 126, and 142 pound classes, in addition to 20 points in the heavyweight division. At the high point of their season, the wrestlers overcame their handicaps to defeat Aurora, 23-20.

At the close of the season, the team voted Dan Huber as Most Valuable Player. Huber, one of the five sophomores on the squad, was also named an all-conference wrestler with Paul Sima, Cliff Murray, and Charles Steinmetz.



PROCOPIAN MATMAN Paul Sima grapples with opposing wrestler at the Concordia invitational meet.



WRESTLING TEAM — FRONT: Charles Steinmetz, Cliff Murray, Bill Rock, Tom Murphy, Paul Sima. BACK: Coach Gene Cavich, Tom Herrmann, Dan Huber, Bob Blaskovitz, coach Don Sebestyen.





Above SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES — SITTING: Barry Moser, Jim Krejci. STANDING: Marianne Edmunds, Marianne Parker, Mary Gubbe. Left STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS: Dan Evans, vice-president, Jim Zimmerman, president; Rich Holub, secretary.



SG MEMBERS Kay Varga, Mike Pelletier, Mary Gubbe, Rob Bughman, Ted Vytlačil and Kevin Kriebs discuss SG policies.



VICE-PRESIDENT Dan Evans addresses SG representatives.

## *Student Government treasury lands in black*



Student Government landed in the black for the first time since its founding in September, 1948. The two major SG sponsored dances, Homecoming and Winter Weekend, were financial successes. SG helped write the criteria for selecting the new college president, and placed two students on the President's Advisory board. The number of students on the disciplinary committee was increased to two, plus an alternate.

"Student council is a minority leading a minority," comments SG vice-president Dan Evans. "There are too many students who are concerned only with books. Those students involved in extracurricular activities have become fed up.

"For some, SG proved to be a terrific experience in political frustration. However, I think that a change will occur, and the school is headed for the better. Otherwise, I wouldn't be here."

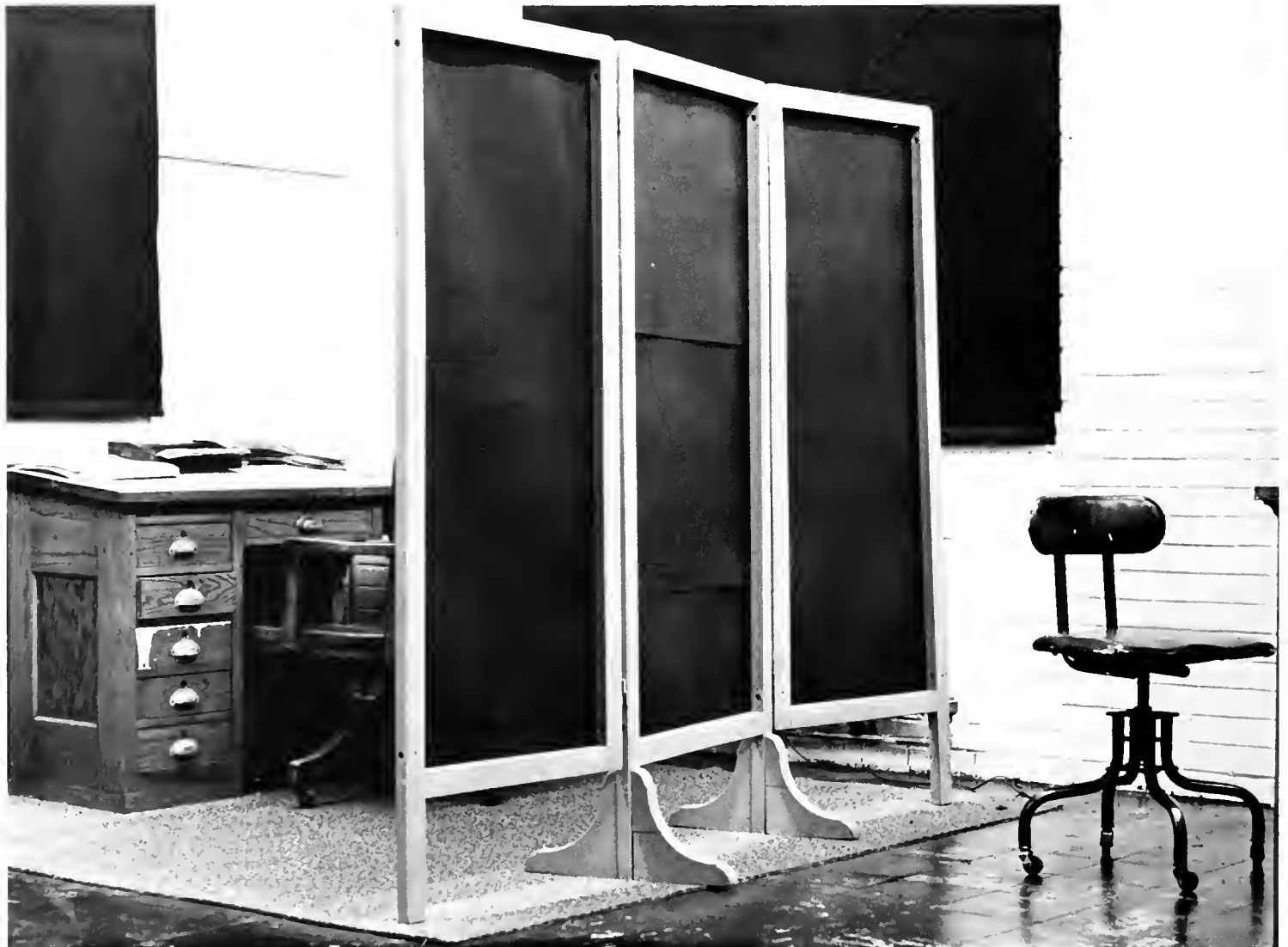
JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES Mike Gallagher and Joe Cudzilo talk about Robert's Rules.

## Communication gap hinders SG progress

A major SG controversy involved the possible cancellation of the annual President's Ball. The effort followed a social commission report that revealed a predicted loss of over \$1,000, based on an attendance of 75 couples. A resolution by Tim Cronin to abolish the ball and appropriate the money to the classes passed SG. The next day, Miss Janet Lownik conferred with the students involved. They decided that SG and school integrity, as well as the money involved in certain contracts, were binding. At a subsequent meeting, a final decision to rescind the cancellation and to remove the ball from the 1972 calendar passed SG, and closed the controversy for the year.

Fifteen seniors, the largest group in SPC history, were nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The 15 included Thomas Danaher and Dennis Morrissey, repeating from last year.

*Above* SG president Jim Zimmerman studies during office hours. *Below* Empty office emphasizes student lack of interest in student government.





BLUE KEY luncheon attracts Dennis Morrissey, Fr. Dismas Kalcic, OSB, Dom Catrabbone and Mr. Walter Block.

SENIOR Blue Key members Craig Adams, Dominic Catrabbone, Dennis Morrissey, Eugene Peterson, Thomas Danaher.



WHO'S WHO NOMINEES — FRONT: Craig Adams, Martin McNally, Timothy Cronin, Catrabbone, Steven Kowal. BACK: Thomas Danaher, Michael Hermann, James Fogarty, Martin Wiora, Kevin Condron, Eugene Peterson, Thomas Kluzak, Richard Holub, Thomas Smith.



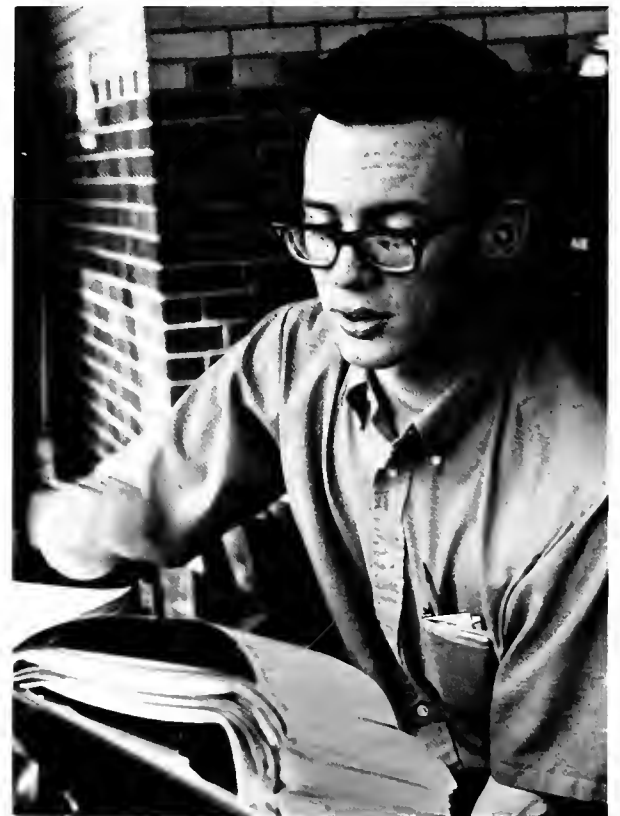
# Publications seek greater student participation

The revival of the Procopian News that followed the death of the New Edition was a slow one. First semester co-editors Rich Holub and Bob Oslak were not chosen until the semester was six weeks old, and the lack of a staff further delayed publication of the first issue until the end of November. The formation of an editorial board with Steve Daniels failed to bring about a bi-weekly publication schedule. Only two more issues appeared during the semester.

The editorial staff of the 1971 Eagle suffered similar difficulties in getting student help. Editor-in-chief Cindy Pilarski compared editing the Eagle to being captain of the Titanic. Her goal was producing a yearbook in the style of the last four volumes. Toward this goal she and a few dedicated staff members sacrificed sleep, free-time, and grades.

The sophomore commuter predicts a demise of the traditional yearbook at St. Procopius. "Many students want a yearbook, but not the work involved in producing one. Perhaps they would like a quarterly magazine that would retain some elements of the yearbook while including essays and fictional pieces. The fun in producing this kind of publication might dispel the drudgery of yearbook work."

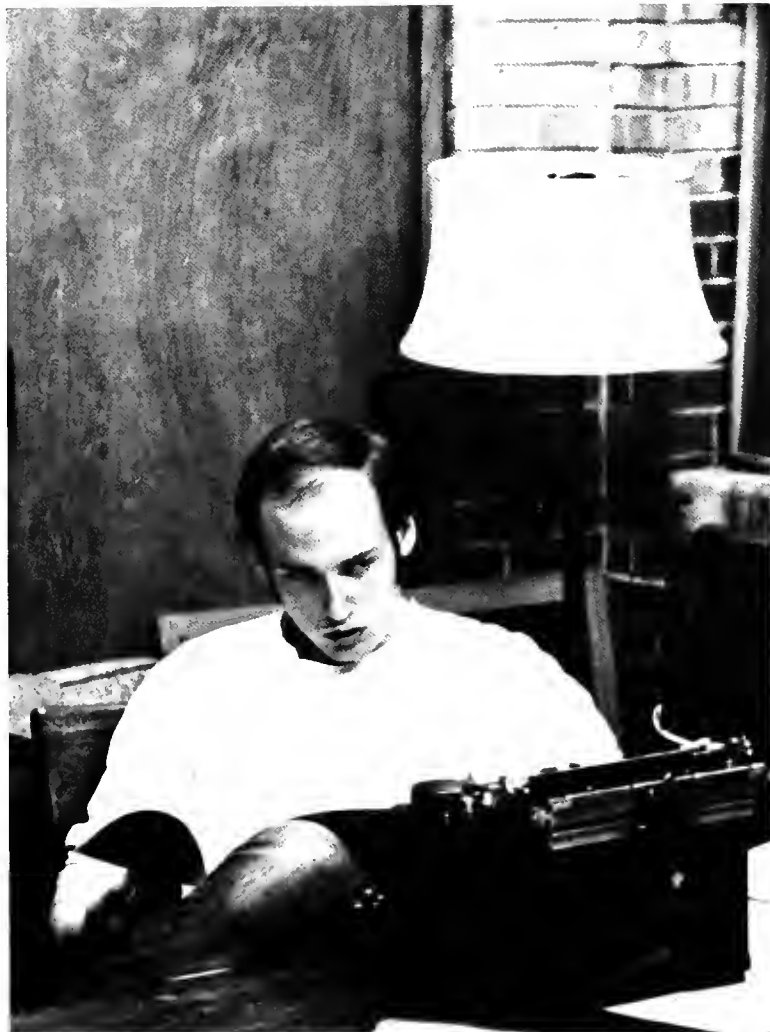
*Right* Eagle editor Cindy Pilarski selects best quality team picture for hockey spread. *Below* Photographer Jim Baudler chases down last-minute prints for second deadline. *Below right* Photography editor Tom Kozel checks contacts for pictures.







Above Procopian News office lays dormant after months of non-production. Left Mike Speechley glances through copy fitting manual. Below Second semester editor Jim Kovarik checks facts for stories written by Bob Kmak (standing) and Steve Bacharz.



## ACS hosts May 8 Chicago Chemistry symposium

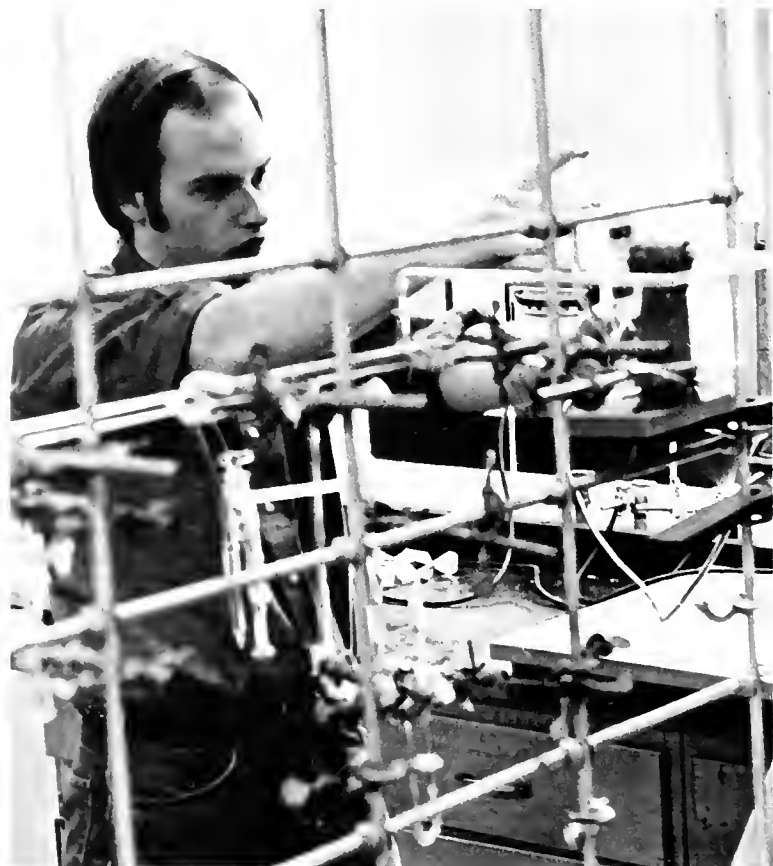
The activities calendar of the SPC affiliated chapter of the American Chemical society opened in the fall with a picnic at McDowell Woods. "Our purpose," said president Tom Danaher, "was to bring the freshmen and upperclassmen together so they could get to know each other. We think the event was a success."

The club scheduled a series of lectures, one per month, that featured nine speakers. The lectures were open to all students and drew good participation among non-chemistry majors.

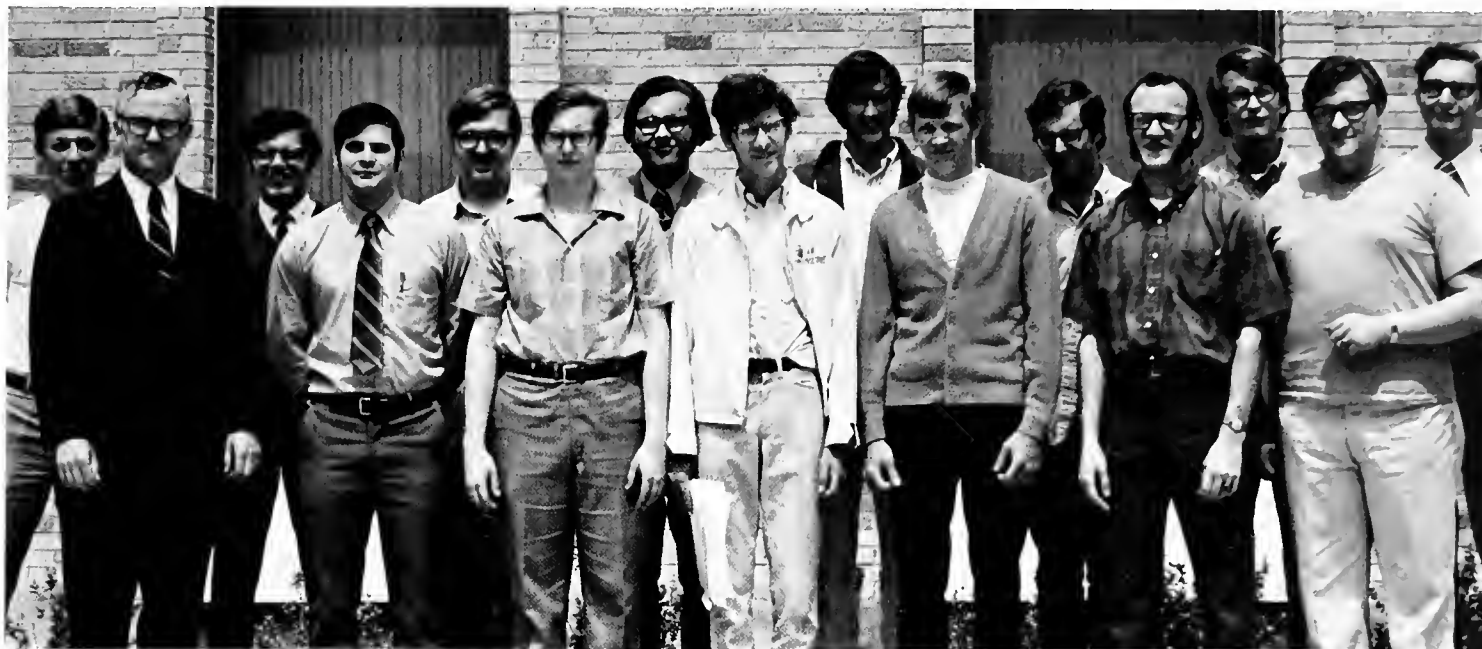
The St. Procopius chapter hosted the Chicago section of the 1971 Undergraduate Chemistry Symposium May 8. Twenty participants from colleges in the area presented talks on their research topics. Tom Smith won an award for his presentation "Lewis Acid Induced Isomerization of Propyl Halides." "Any college chapter would have been proud," said Danaher, "to host this event. A chapter of our size has reason to be especially proud."



ACS OFFICERS. Tony Skroble, Pat McElligott, John Kozek, Gary Whitebreak, Dr. Tim Janis.



Above Mike Speechley prepares apparatus for titrations in his senior research project. Right Using the gas chromatography equipment in the downstairs chemistry lab, Tom Smith analyzes a sample for its separate elements.



PHYSICS CLUB: John Hanifan, Doctor Joseph Bowe, Jim Russell, Doctor Ralph Meeker, Ron Kubacki, Ron Stoch, Greg Rambousek, Russ Lupo, Don Shanske, Ed Keating, Mike Bohan, Fran Jansta, Dan Harker, Tim Navin, President Phil Adams.



PHYSICS CLUB PRESIDENT Jim Russell experiments with a telescope under vacuum.

The St. Procopius affiliate of the national Society of Physics Students served a membership of about fifteen. President Phil Adams and moderator Dr. Joseph Bowe scheduled six lectures and a tour of the Weston Accelerator Laboratory, all open to non-members as well as members of the club.

"The purpose of the club," according to the new president Jim Russell, "is to provide current information and stimulate interest in the field of Physics. We try to involve other disciplines in most of our activities, though, to get maximum participation." Since all activities are open to non-members, official membership in the club involves only a subscription to a physics magazine and tokens of national affiliation, which together cost the members five dollars.

## *Physics Club tours accelerator laboratory*



ASTRONOMY CLUB members Roger Blank, Bill Birch and Bob Marschalk assist Rich Glinka in renovating the telescope.

## *Astronomy Club renovates campus observatory*

Though small in membership, the astronomy club continued to provide its members with a variety of activities.

Work on the systematic observation of stars and planets was not possible, due to a malfunction in the telescope. Some renovation of the campus observatory was accomplished by the club, however, and new telescope mounting plans were laid.

President Rich Glinka and moderator Fr. Robert Buday, OSB, led the club in planning other activities, including a field trip to Chicago's Adler Planetarium and participation in a national convention during May.



ASTRONOMY CLUB — FRONT: Rich Glinka, president. SECOND: Bob Marschalk, Bill Luksha. THIRD: Fr. Robert Buday, OSB, moderator, Bill Birch. BACK: Roger Blank, Paul Wolfe.





SENIOR John Hanifan and freshman Don Shanske assist the campus clean-up campaign.

In a year of continuing ecological concern, the biology club followed the trend in aiming its activities toward study and correction of environmental problems. It kept its goals close to home, particularly in its study of the campus slough. This was followed by a clean-up project that enlisted the help of all willing students.

Other activities included a field-trip to a water filtration plant and the donation of their time for setting up the Hilary S. Jurica museum in the Science Learning Center.

Sophomore Curt Lorenz served as president of the club, and Fr. Theodore Suchy, OSB, continued as the club's faculty advisor.

## *Biology Club promotes spring slough Ecology day*



CLEANING the slough, Steve Watson helps Ecology day.

BIOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS — SEATED: Carol Carlini, Kathleen Steffek. STANDING: Lester Sawicki, Curtis Lorenz.





Above Gale Dreas, Kay Varga and Kathy Fecenko present pom-pom routine at basketball game. Left Cheerleader Karen White checks scoreboard during basketball game.



TEAM MASCOT Neil Hanley entertains during homecoming game activities.



Above Pom-pom girls Rita Hoaren, captain Helen Berch, Sandy Guido, Kathy Fecenko and (left) Kathy Reed and Lee Schiller entertain at football game.

## *Cheerleaders purchase uniforms*

The SPC cheerleaders, under the Athletic department budget, received new uniforms. This is the first year the girls have not worn hand made uniforms. Cheerleaders and the Pom-pom squad held a bake sale which provided additional money for new pom-poms and IBC letters to be used next year. The squad of six, who were elected in the fall, planned a cheerleader workshop held twice a week for two months to prepare for the football season. Mrs. Sarrubi, the moderator, plans to expand the squad to seven next season.

The pom-pom squad served "to instill school spirit and provide halftime entertainment at football and basketball games," said Helen Berch, captain. "Our entertainment consists basically of dance routines. We make all home games and try to attend away games if possible." The pom-pom girls sold flowers at St. Pat's day and sponsored the annual slave trade mixer to raise money for their new uniforms.

**CHEERLEADERS** Trish Gaida, Karen White, Joanne Saporito, Paula Venckus and Colleen Green watch the basketball game while cheering as opposing team scores.



# Students entertain mentally retarded youngsters

"Social interaction between the kids, the kind they might not get at home, is the purpose of our program," said Chris Ast, co-chairman of the on-campus program for mentally retarded children.

The program was headed by co-chairmen Ast, Ted Vytlačil and Sue Traut. Mr. Joseph Gioioso was adviser. They helped approximately 55 children from neighboring communities, and were able to plan on a steady participation of at least 25 for their weekly activities. Among these activities were sleep-ins, dinners, swim outings and several parties. "We aimed for a general recreation program," said Ast, "and we feel that we accomplished that goal."

The program lost the participation of some SPC students, while retaining a good number of volunteers from neighboring colleges and communities.



Right SPC students entertain mentally retarded youngsters at a Halloween party by playing games and singing songs. Below Arlene Specht passes out Halloween candy to a group of retarded children. Below right Trick-or-treaters get Indian corn.





BSA OFFICERS — SEATED: Jo Ann Statum, Maxine Robinson. STANDING: Keith Davis, Titus Garnett, LeRoy Brooks.

## PTA and BSA provide variety



The purpose of the Black Students Association is to unify blacks on campus, according to Maxine Robinson, secretary. "We want to relate on black ways that are pertinent to our education."

BSA sponsored a recruitment program in conjunction with the admissions office. Ron Foote, organizer, feels possible incoming black students would be more receptive to black recruiters. Two weekends, the end of March and beginning of April, black students were invited out to SPC as guests of the 12 BSA members.

The BSA opened a black cultural center on the first floor of the activities building. The center is open to all students, although it is primarily used as a place for black students to socialize.

The Preferred Trotters Association continued in its role as "a social club and a pain for Wally Block," says president Dan Poprawski.

The club, while officially recognized by SG as a campus organization, boasted a few irregularities. It accepted no funds from SG. "We don't want the money," said Poprawski, "because we don't want the responsibility of accounting for its use to SG." PTA sponsored an intramural basketball tournament, two mixers and several trips to the tracks, while meeting their financial goal of breaking even. The PTA has no moderator.

PTA OFFICERS — SEATED: Mary Carroll, Dan Poprawski. STANDING: Bob Maciorowski, Gary Reidy, Dennis Morrissey.





*Above* Freshman Jerry Skurka clears the bar at 13'6" to set new District 20 outdoor pole vault record. *Left* Keith Davis concentrates on preparing to put the shot in the field event held at Benet's field. *Below left* Al Kruml winds up for the shot put. His throw, at 40'10", set a school record for the event. *Below* Barry Williams watches as John Joniak finishes first in the 880-yard run. Dr. Ralph Meeker and Dr. David Rausch clock his time at 2:03.7. *Right* Mike Kirchner holds temporary lead over DePaul runner in the three-mile event.



## Skurka sets District pole vault record

The 1971 track season, while holding limited success for the team, included many individual successes and some school and conference records.

The Eagles won two of their outdoor meets. On April 14, they defeated Judson and DePaul, 95-34-19. Later, they won a second triangular meet, against Elmhurst and Lake Forest, 73-69-27. At the District 20 meet, they took seventh place in 12 schools with 14 points. They placed fourth in five at the NIIC conference meet.

Jerry Skurka won both the indoor and outdoor District 20 pole vault championships with record jumps of 13'6". His vaulting gained 74½ points for the team. Skurka was chosen as the team's most valuable player, and elected captain for 1972.

Jim Hall, who placed consistently in sprinting and jumping events, scored the most points, taking 87½ for the season.

Al Kruml set a new school and conference record in the shot put with a 43'7" throw. John Joniak and Mike Kirchner also set school records. Joniak ran 4:23.6 in the 1 mile run and 10:08.6 in the 2 mile run. Kirchner ran 15:43.6 in the 3 mile run.



BOB ELGER strains for maximum mark in the broad jump.





Above Coach Bruce Coleman watches from the end of the Benet track as the team runs laps during practice. Above right Jim McGrath consults with Mike Burns on his time in the 440 yard dash. Right Howard Hannan puts the shot against Judson and DePaul, while Al Kruml awaits his turn. Proco won the meet, scoring 95-34-19.



1971 TRACK TEAM — KNEELING Mike Bohan, Paul Gallo, Mike Kirchner, Jim Fogarty, Jerry Skurka, Jim Mikowski, John Joniak. STANDING: Coach Bruce Coleman, John Hanifan,

Bob Drozd, John Dibak, Jim Hall, Howard Hannan, Kevin Kriebs, Scott Woehler, Barry Williams, Keith Davis, Mike Burns, Al Kruml, Ed Brown, Don Shanske.



1971 NIIC MEET	
Trinity	98
Concordia	79½
Aurora	38
SPC	36½
Judson	18



NAIA DISTRICT 20 MEET	
Millikin	51
Illinois Wesleyan	44
Trinity	43
Principia	37
Illinois College	31
Aurora	17
SPC	14
Blackburn	12
North Park	11
Olivet Nazarene	9
Eureka	3
Greenville	0

*Above left* Paul Gallo notes Jerry Skurka's mark in the high jump. *Left* Skurka clears the high hurdle in practice. *Below left* Al Kruml hurls the discus 114'3" to take first against Judson and DePaul. *Below* Bob Elger changes shoes and sheds sweat clothes before home meet.





A strong returning golf team chalked up a 11-4 meet record to take the NIIC championship for the second consecutive year. The team also placed third in the Gateway conference while settling for seventh in NAIA District 20.

Of the seven team members, four were seniors. Six won varsity letters. Jerry Kucera, top scorer with an average of 78, won the NIIC playoff and placed fifth in the Gateway conference. Eugene Peterson, number two golfer on the team, tied for seventh in the same competition. The senior was selected most valuable player.

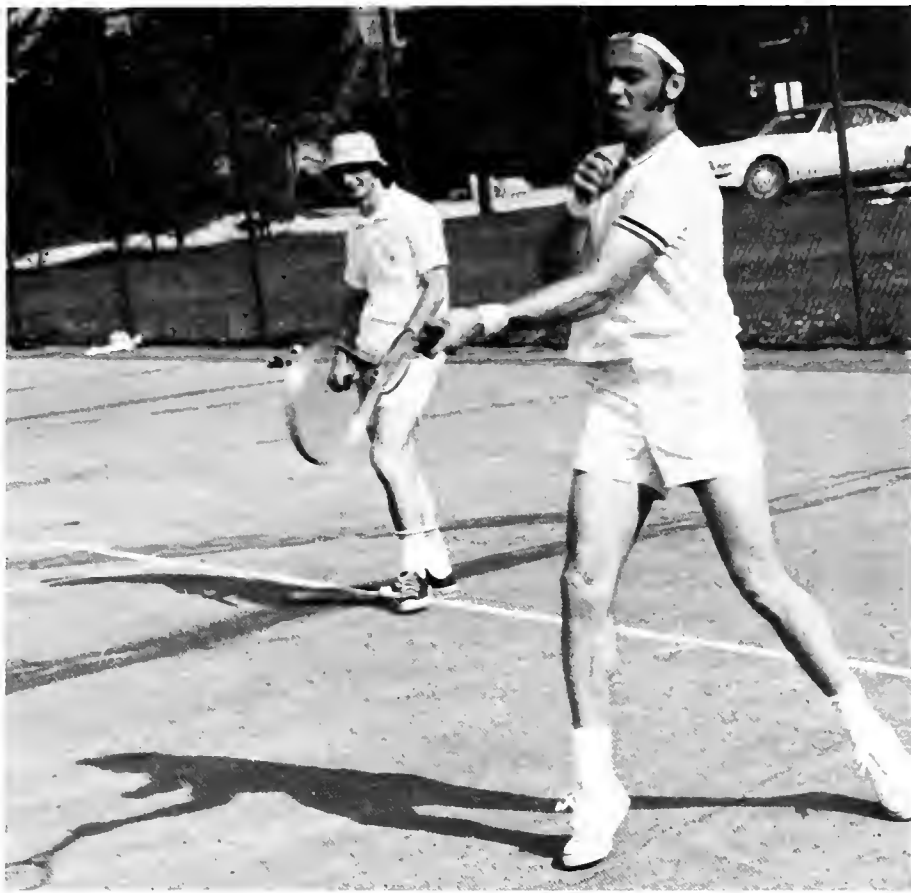
"Despite the graduation of Rich Holub, Bill Giannini, Bob Maciorowski and Gene Peterson, the golf team can look forward to another good season," predicted coach Tony LaScala.

## Golfers win second NIIC crown

Right A.J. Rodino takes a practice swing behind the gymnasium. Below Coach Tony LaScala presents award to the team's mvp Eugene Peterson.



GOLF TEAM Coach Anthony LaScala, Eugene Peterson, William Giannini, Richard Peterson, Robert Maciorowski, Jerry Kucera, A.J. Rodino.



SOPHOMORE Art DiVito watches as tennis partner Tom Kordas returns serve to opponent.

The tennis club achieved recognition as a club by SG for the first time since 1962. "We haven't been an official organization," said president Tom Kordas, "since Dr. Rausch graduated from Proco." Dr. David Rausch participated in the club in his new role as moderator.

The main activity sponsored by the tennis club was a tournament for members and interested students who were not able to compete on the level of the inter-collegiate team. Classroom sessions were held by the club to present the basics of tennis for all interested students.

The tennis team, composed of inter-collegiate team members, claimed a 6-3 record for the season and finished second of five in the Gateway conference. They brought home three conference gold medals and seven silver medals.

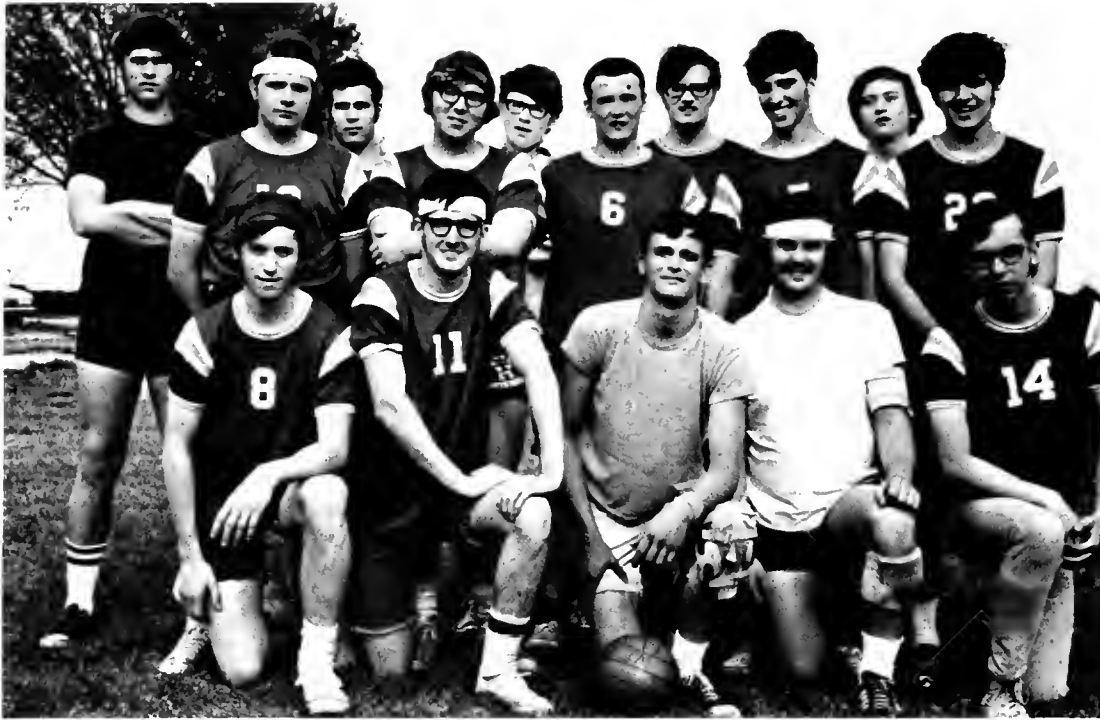
"Of the nine team members," said Kordas, "seven will return to compete next year."

## *Tennis Club conducts indoor classroom sessions*



TENNIS CLUB — FRONT: Thomas Kordas, Carl Ekins, Edward Long, William Luksha, Curtis Lorenz, Lester Sawicki. MIDDLE: Coach David Rausch, Thomas Thilmany, Peter D'Aloia, Thomas

Hermann, Arthur DiVito, Thomas Wright, Martin Cosentino. BACK: Leo Golembiewski, Alan Barc, Lawrence Jesski, Michael Baehl, Charles Schiller.



IM SOCCER CHAMPS — KNEELING Tom Allen, Bruce Blair, Glen Weber, Tony Zylstra, Pat Larmon. STANDING: Bruce Henry, Chuck Berry, Paul Gallo, Bick Gretsck, John

Cannon, Mike Krafthefer, Bill Hageman, Bob Barrett, Ray Byrne, Pat Evoy.



## Best-of-All takes second IM softball championship

The Best-of-All retained the IM softball title with a 4-1 victory over the Derelicts. Both teams went into the final championship game undefeated. The Derelicts beat the Laces by 11-10, and the Best-of-All eliminated the Stumps 13-7 to reach the semi-finals.

The Best-of-All got on the scoreboard first with two runs in the bottom of the second. The Derelicts scored one in the top of the fourth, but the Best-of-All came back with two insurance runs in the same inning and held on for the victory. Both teams had outstanding defenses and good pitching by Derelict Dennis Morrissey and Best-of-All Gary Riely. Derelicts ended the season 7-1, Best-of-All scored 8-0.

Soccer saw eight teams vying for the title, playing double elimination games. Last year's champs, All the Marbles, lost in an upset to a rookie freshman team.

Women's softball was organized for the first time. Seven teams battled for first place, with the Foxy Fielders finally gaining prominence. Foxy Fielders, sophomores, racked up a 10-2 score, beating out the Raisors with 9-3.



Above right Don Huber umpires and Marianne Parker catches as Dints batter strikes. Right Linda Polach catches ball for force out in championship which saw Foxy Fielders beat out the Raisors.





Above Joe McQuaid runs in to cover second while Mike Rogowski watches sophomore Carl Jansens catch high fly. Above left Jerry Skurka defends goal from opposing freshmen Pat Evoy and Mike Bik. Below left Dan Huber competes in intramural weight lifting.



BEST-OF-ALL — KNEELING: Tom Zrout, manager Ron Hervath, Leo Golembiewski, Gene Peterson, Barry Moser, Dan Poprawski, Nick Cecan. STANDING: Jim Miller, Bill Vermaat, Rick Peterson, Aaron Perminas, Gary Reidy, Rich Holub, Ron Daversa, Tom O'Karma





*Right* Chorus members Mark Englert and sophomore Fran Jansta admire Dolly, Nancy Tarling. *Below center* Seniors Paul Hebda and Joe Higgins assist Fr. Alban Hrebic, OSB, present "Christ the Victim."

## *"Hello Dolly" celebrates 75th SPC Production*

The St. Procopius College Symphony Orchestra presented its annual spring concert in the church abbey for the first time on March 12, 13 and 14. The concert "Christ the Victim" traced the historical development of the Gregorian chant melody "Victimae Paschali Laudes" (Praise to the Paschal Victim) from the eleventh century to the present. The orchestra, conducted by Fr. Alban Hrebic, OSB, then played his Paschal symphony which took him eight years to compose. The last performance, taped by WFMT-FM, was broadcast Easter Sunday.

"Hello Dolly" marked SPC's 75th production. The spring musical contained lavish sets, including a runway designed to circle the orchestra and thrust partially up the center aisle. The runway enabled the dialogue song and dance routines to be staged in the audience. Don Jacklich, former SPC Productions director, starred as Cornelius Hackle.





Left Jim Gleeson dresses as a leprechaun for the St. Patrick's picnic in Naperville. Below Picnickers Don Anastasi, Bob Elger, Mike Burns, Pete Joyce, Steve Strugala, Bill Harnett and John Geoghegan pose.



## Moratorium rained out; girls protest dorm hours

Right Nick Domaszewskj and Jan Toth spend the evening on the floor of Neuzil lounge after 40 Ondrak Hall girls walked out in protest of dorm hours. Below Student Government rock fest in late spring was successful despite lack of participants in late afternoon and early evening. Three rock bands and several individual performers played from 4 to midnight. Resident's dinners were served outdoors. Below right Bruce Henry, Terry Lehmann, Jim Kovarik and Rob Bughman were among those participating in the moratorium commemorating the death of four Kent State students.





STATE Supreme Court Justice Daniel Ward delivers Law Day speech.

## *Speakers present "challenge of the 70's" series*

Legal investigator Sherman Skolnick and State Supreme Court Justice Daniel P. Ward lectured to SPC students in observance of Law day, May 4.

Skolnick's speech was three-fold, dealing with conflict of interest, false imprisonment, and collusion. He began by detailing the events that led to the resignation of former Supreme court justices Solfisburg and Klimbret. The case centered around Ted Isaacs and the Civic Center Bank. Often judges are required to make decisions in cases involving banks and corporations of which they are a board member. It was a similar action that led to the resignation of the supreme court justices, claimed Skolnick.

Skolnick also alluded to a Chicago assassination plot involving the late John F. Kennedy, allegedly concocted by a radical wing of the CIA, of which Lee Harvey Oswald was a member.

Judge Ward spoke of the history of law, from Runnymede where King John signed the magna charta to present day decisions. Both speakers made themselves available to question and answer periods although judge Ward was unable to answer on capital punishment because the matter may be soon on the docket of the court.



THE RICH CRANDALL Trio provides jazz entertainment at the coffee house.

# Sunday evening services attract students

In an attempt to offer students a choice in the mode of worship, the liturgy featured masses ranging from the progressive 10:00 PM Sunday mass at SLC to the concelebrated monastic mass at the abbey.

The 10:00 multi-media mass was arranged and celebrated each week by Fr. Michael Komechak, OSB. An average of 200 students attended the mass, held in SLC 101. Fr. Michael's purpose in the mass was "to express worship through the media with which the student is familiar — popular music and photographs." The music consisted of popular songs chosen because they were redemptive in character and concerned human relationships founded on love. The visual effects augmented the music by portraying images of love or contrasting them with scenes of pain and violence.

The 11:00 Sunday mass at the new abbey drew a large participation from campus. The mass was concelebrated and featured masses composed by Fr. Alban Hrebic, OSB.



Above Projected pictures supplement the Offertory song at the Sunday 10:00 PM Mass. Left Legal investigator Sherman Skolnick is escorted to SLC Auditorium by Dennis Motyka and Joe Cudzilo for Law Day speech. Below Pat McElligott, Art Divito, Jim Russell and Mary Fitzgerald lead folk-singing at the Sunday evening Mass. Bottom Chaplain Fr. Michael Komechak, OSB, exchanges the handshake of peace with Chuck Schneider.







*Above* Abel Knudtson and date, Kathy Consola and Mike Gerhardstein, Danny Magner and Clorinda Consola, Claudia Kostrzynski and Jerry Ziemann relax over coffee. *Left* Mary Gubbe and SG president Jim Zimmerman pose for formal photograph during President's Ball. *Below* Virginia Holwell enjoys a fast dance. *Bottom* Anthony Splendoria and Mary Ellen Jarmul smile during waltz.

## 90 couples enjoy President's Ball at the Drake Oakbrook

Despite a threatened boycott by the senior class, the third annual President's Ball was attended by a record 90 couples.

"The dance," according to co-chairman Mike Pettetier, "was a social as well as a financial success. The ballroom provided a good atmosphere, and turned out to be almost an ideal size for the attendance we got." About 90 couples attended the dinner-dance, compared with 60 the two previous years. A new policy eased the financial burden of the dance by allowing one person in each couple to dress semi-formally.

The Ron Phelps orchestra provided the music. Included in the evening was a short ceremony in which out-going SG president Jim Zimmerman received a plaque. He and new president Ted Vytlacil gave short speeches.





Right Co-chairmen Jean Chadwick and Mike Pelletier arrange dance bids for couples prior to the President's Ball. Below Sophomores Gale Dreas and Kurt Lorenz dance to slow music provided by the Ron Phelps orchestra. Below right Mark Taylor and date kiss, oblivious to near-by photographers.





*Above and below right* Valedictorian Steve Kowal addresses students at Baccalaureate dinner. *Left* President Roman Galiardi, OSB, presents award to Chemistry major Thomas Smith. *Below left* Honors awards recipients Dennis Morrissey, Leadership; Kevin Condron, Bachelor of Arts, Tom Smith, Bachelor of Science and Tim Cronin, Service, congratulate Procopian of the Year Thomas Danaher.





MUSIC MAJOR Dave Dixon and parents pose for family photographer.

May 30 marked both SPC's 70th annual commencement exercise and the largest graduating class in SPC history. Graduation featured a number of outstanding students including one summa cum laude, the first since the second world war, two magna cum laudes and 10 cum laudes.

Tom Danaher, graduating with highest honors, received an ovation from his classmates at the ceremonies in the abbey church. Donald Emrich and Marty McNally graduated magna cum laude. Cum laude graduates are Dom Catrambone, Kevin Condron, Steve Kowal, Greg Munie, Len Moser, David Gotmer, Jim Fogarty, Mike Hermann, and Dolores Jacklin, mother of four children.

Gowns were optional for graduation ceremonies although more than half of the seniors wore them. The graduates were marched from the SLC to the new abbey by student marshal Ted Vytlačil.

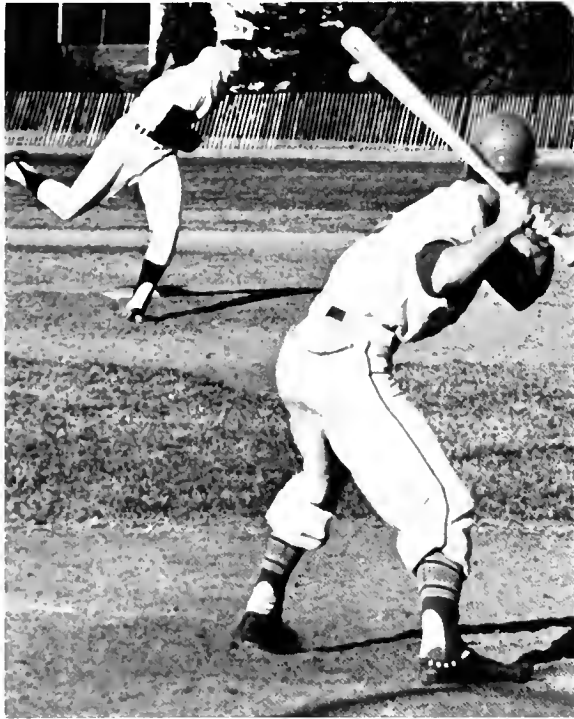
Steve Kowal, in his valedictory address, said "Provision must be made for other facilities which are necessary of a total collegiate environment is to be present here. An environment must be available in which the student can develop socially and physically as well as academically." He further stated the shift in campus leadership could afford an opportunity to establish new priorities. "Before further expansion is contemplated, the imbalance which has occurred as a result of the tremendous growth which has just been experienced should be alleviated. To continually pursue technological development without concern for the subsequent social impact may result in disaster."

## Seniors graduate in abbey



Above T.K. Cronin socializes at reception on front lawn of Benedictine Hall. Right Abbot Daniel Kucera, OSB, and registrar Stanley Banaszak congratulate Noreen Connors.





Above Eagle pitcher Neil Hodur tries to strike out Circle batter. Right Junior first baseman Bill Manzel waits for ball from Marty Wiora as Eastern player beats out infield hit. Below Co-captain Jim Harrington safely slides into third base in game against Circle.



*Right* Coach Guy Murray waves Denny Kline to the plate in 8-7 loss to Circle. *Below* Larry Venzon slides home with run against Elmhurst.



## *Eagles take first place in NAIA Dennis Kline named team's MVP*



The SPC Eagles ended their baseball season by sharing the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference championship with Rockford College, both teams having 9-3 records. The Eagles captured the NAIA District 20 tournament bid for the second consecutive year. Sophomore Jerry McMahon, senior Dennis Kline, junior Art Baker and junior Bill Manzel were named to the NIIC All-star team.

Jerry McMahon led the league with a perfect 6-0 record, posting a slender 1.37 ERA while fanning 43 batters in over 45 innings. McMahon set two school records, most wins, 9, and best strike out with 74 whiffs.

Most valuable player award was given to Denny Kline. Kline batted .409 with 18 hits and a league-leading 12 stolen bases. He set three school records for most runs scored, 22, most times at bat, 118 and most stolen base, 19.

Art Baker led catchers with a .988 fielding average and was named to the All-star squad for two consecutive years.

Firstbaseman Bill Manzel batted .359 and set a new NIIC fielding record for first base with no errors in 72 chances. Manzel also was named to the squad for his second year.

RUSS LENNEMAN bats against Elmhurst college.

Right Eagles baseball team does isometric exercises in gym on rainy practice day. Below Marty Wiora is tagged out on eyelash play at first. Below right Coach Murray waves Hodur in.



1971 BASEBALL RECORD		
SPC		OPP.
6	Evansville	3
0	Austin Peay St. U.	5
1	Austin Peay St. U.	9
1	Univ. of Tenn.	2
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1	N.E.I.S.	8
5	IIT	2
7	Circle	8
12	George Williams	0
7	Rockford	6
5	Rockford	8
3	Olivette	7
4	Aurora	2
1	Judson	3
3	Judson	1
14	Aurora	0
9	George Williams	4
3	Trinity	2
3	Trinity	2
2	Circle	4
18	IIT	0
10	Univ. of Chicago	0
6	Concordia	1
1	Concordia	2
2	Lewis	1
3	Lewis	4
8	Rockford	4
24	Univ. of Chicago	8
0	U. of I., Champaign	5
2	Eastern Ill.	6
9	Elmhurst	5
0	Eastern Ill.	11

1971 BASEBALL TEAM — SITTING: Chuck McDonough, Jim Foreman, Dennis Kline, Marty Wiora, Jim Harrington, Steve Spitzley, Gene Kenny. MIDDLE: Don Walter, Len Chumino, Bill Manzel, Larry Venzon, Art Baker, Jules Eversgerd.

STANDING: Manager Denny Karas, Larry O'Brien, Steve Bufano, Gary Springman, Neil Hodur, Jerry McMahan, Jim McDonough, Roger Wanic, Russ Lenneman, Coach Guy Murray.







Top Denny Kline gets base hit against Eastern which drives in first run. Above left Coach Murray talks with Russ Lenneman, Bill Manzel, Jerry McMahon and Marty Wiora before lifting McMahon from Eastern game in seventh inning. Above right Marty Wiora catches pop up in short right field as Don Walters watches. Left During close play at first, McMahon covers base on a toss from Manzel and is knocked to the ground by Eastern runner in top of third inning.

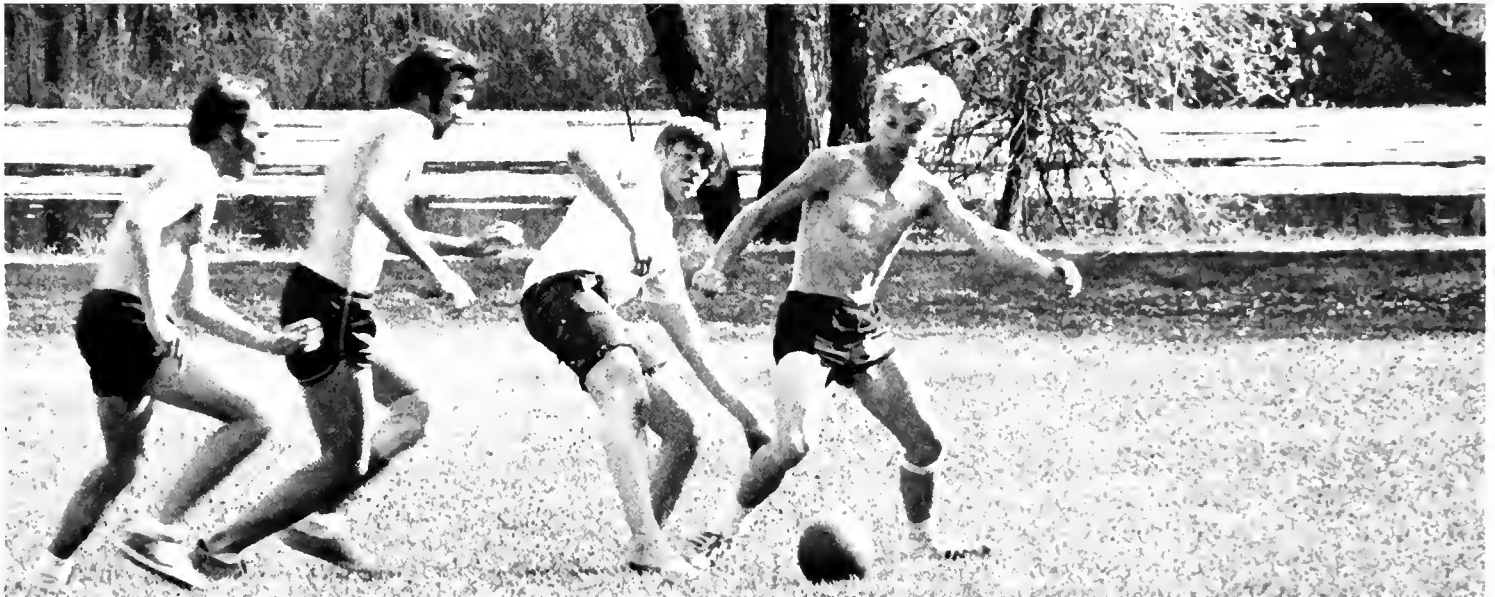




*Top* Rob Bughman entertains at Jaegar Hall party during Winter Week festivities. *Above* Clorinda Consola, Nancy Sauter and Ricky Batistin enjoy refreshments at ice cream bonanza in new cafeteria. *Right* Ken Feltz administers haircut to junior Dan Evans.



*Left* Doc Martens studies in his second floor Kohlbeck room.  
*Below* John Petro defends Kohlbeck entrance during late spring snowfall. *Bottom* Kevin Kriebs, Don Shanske, Bill Rock and Jim Mikowski fight for kick at soccer ball.



# Students

# Seniors



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Roman Foszez, secretary; Dennis Morrissey, class representative; Anna Marie Eber, treasurer; Steve Kowal, vice-president; Tim Cronin, class representative; Pat Lupton, president; Dan Poprawski, social chairman.



Thomas Adamezyk  
Tinley Park, Ill.  
*Biology*



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*Biology*



Robert Barnett  
Chicago, Ill.  
*History*



Paul Bellinger  
Chicago, Ill.  
*Economics*



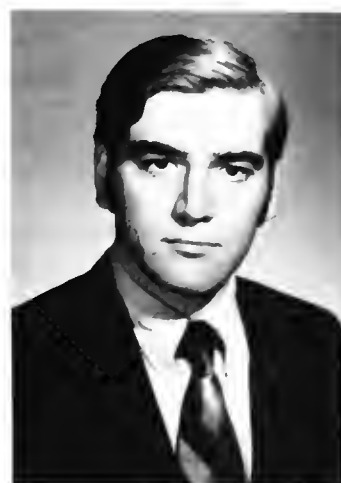
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James Bobal  
Berwyn, Ill.  
*Political Science*



Jan Broniarczyk  
Naperville, Ill.  
*Political Science*



Dana Bulger  
Downers Grove, Ill.  
*History*



Mary Bunge  
Lisle, Ill.  
*English*



George Carson  
Chicago, Ill.  
*Mathematics*



Dominic Catrambone  
Chicago, Ill.  
*Biology*



Michael Cloutier  
Winfield, Ill.  
*Philosophy*



Noreen Connors  
Joliet, Ill.  
*Political Science*



Timothy Cronin  
Oak Lawn, Ill.  
*English*





Thomas Cronin  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
*English*



Thomas Danaher  
Rockford, Ill.  
*Biochemistry*



F. Ronald D'Aversa  
Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
*Psychology*



Jeffrey Davies  
Northlake, Ill.  
*Mathematics*



Michael Ditore  
River Forest, Ill.  
*History*



Dorothy Donner  
Downers Grove, Ill.  
*English*



Martin Drinan  
Blackstone, Ill.  
*Biochemistry*



Herbert Duggan  
Lisle, Ill.  
*English*



Philip Duncan  
Hinsdale, Ill.  
*Psychology*



Franklyn Dunn  
Marseilles, Ill.  
*Economics*



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Lisle, Ill.  
*History*



Bruce Farrell  
Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
*History*

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Terrence Fetting  
Naperville, Ill.  
*History*



James Fogarty  
Naperville, Ill.  
*English*



MYLES RIGHTMIRE, Connie Harris, and Geoff Frasz entertain a domestic duck found on the frozen slough.



Roman Foszez  
Chicago, Ill.  
*Biology*



Geoffrey Frasz  
Geneva, Ill.  
*Philosophy*



Fred Fung  
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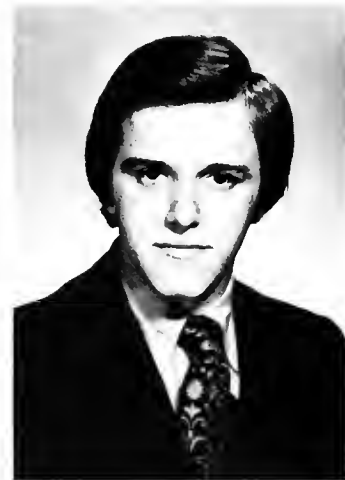
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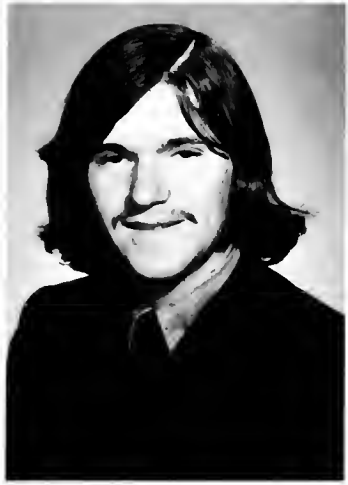
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Joseph Higgins  
Wheaton, Ill.  
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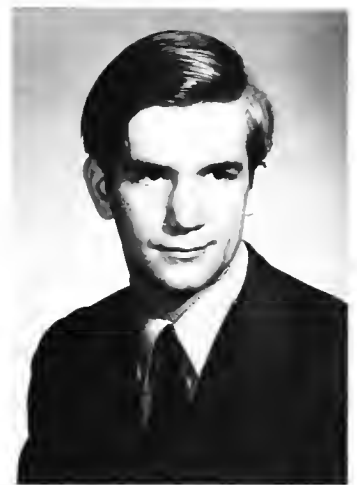
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Lawrence Karl  
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Dennis Kline  
Mundelein, Ill.  
*History*



Thomas Kluzak  
Broadview, Ill.  
*Chemistry*



Raymond Knicker  
Elmhurst, Ill.  
*Political Science*



Edward Kucinsky  
Chicago, Illinois  
*Biochemistry*



Michael Kuhn  
Naperville, Ill.  
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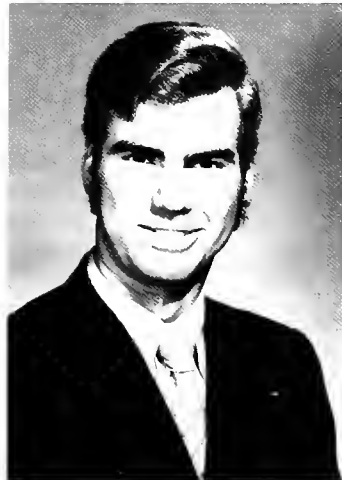
LATE OCTOBER mixer provides a pleasant evening for Nick Gecan and Joanne Anderson.



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Gregory Miller  
Valparaiso, Ind.  
*Biology*



James Miller  
St. Nazianz, Wis.  
*Psychology*



Wayne Miller  
Downers Grove, Ill.  
*Mathematics*



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Lansing, Ill.  
*Physics*



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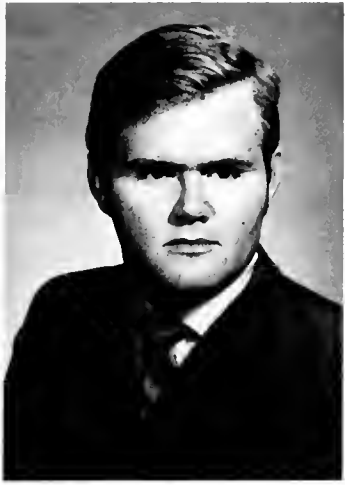
TOM GOURLEY carves roast beef for special Halloween dinner held in the new South Dining Hall.



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*Chemistry*



Gerald Nawojski  
Chicago, Ill.  
*Psychology*



Joseph O'Bryan  
Park Forest, Ill.  
*Physics*



Thomas Okarma  
Chicago, Ill.  
*Economics*



David Osowski  
Westmont, Ill.  
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*Political Science*



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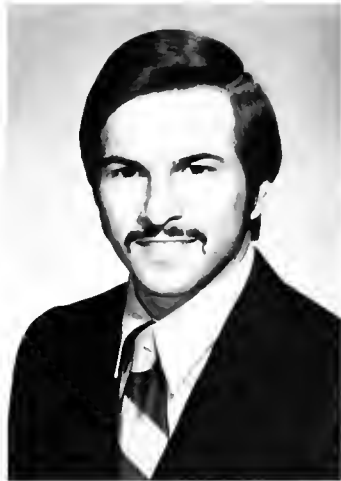
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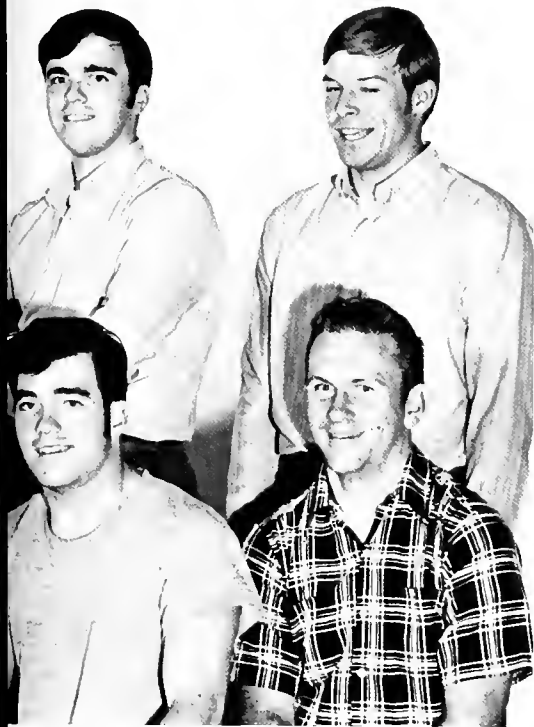


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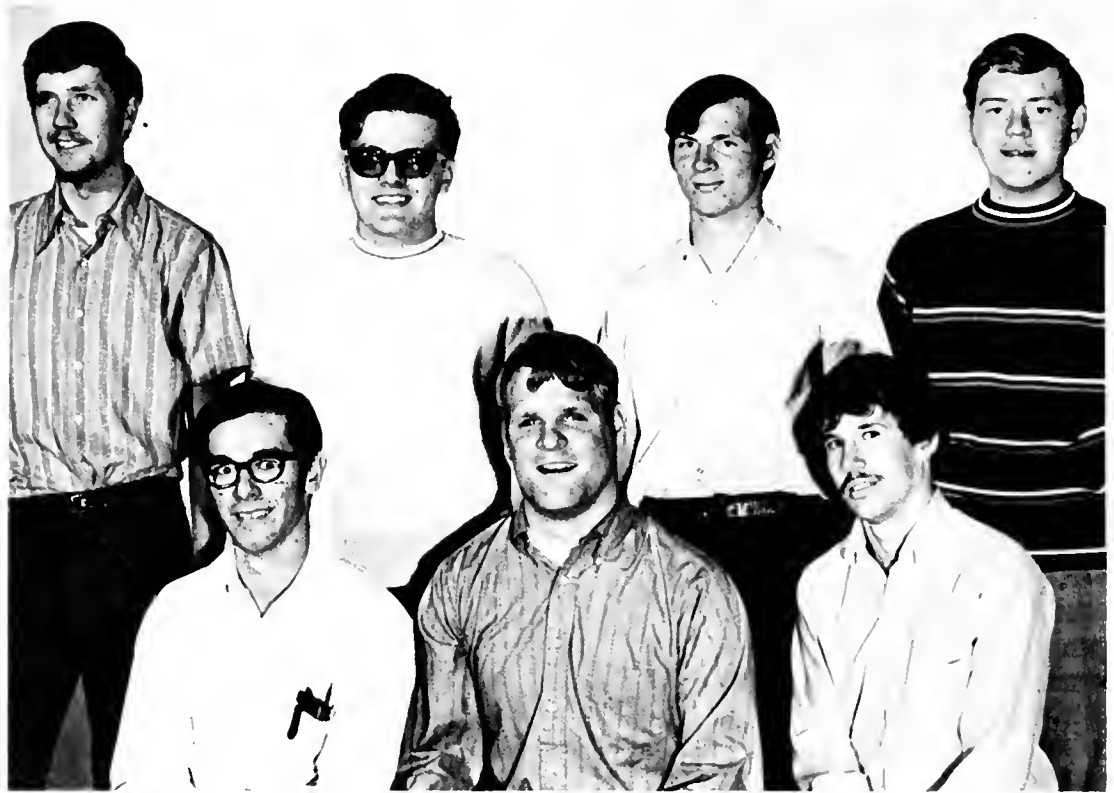
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