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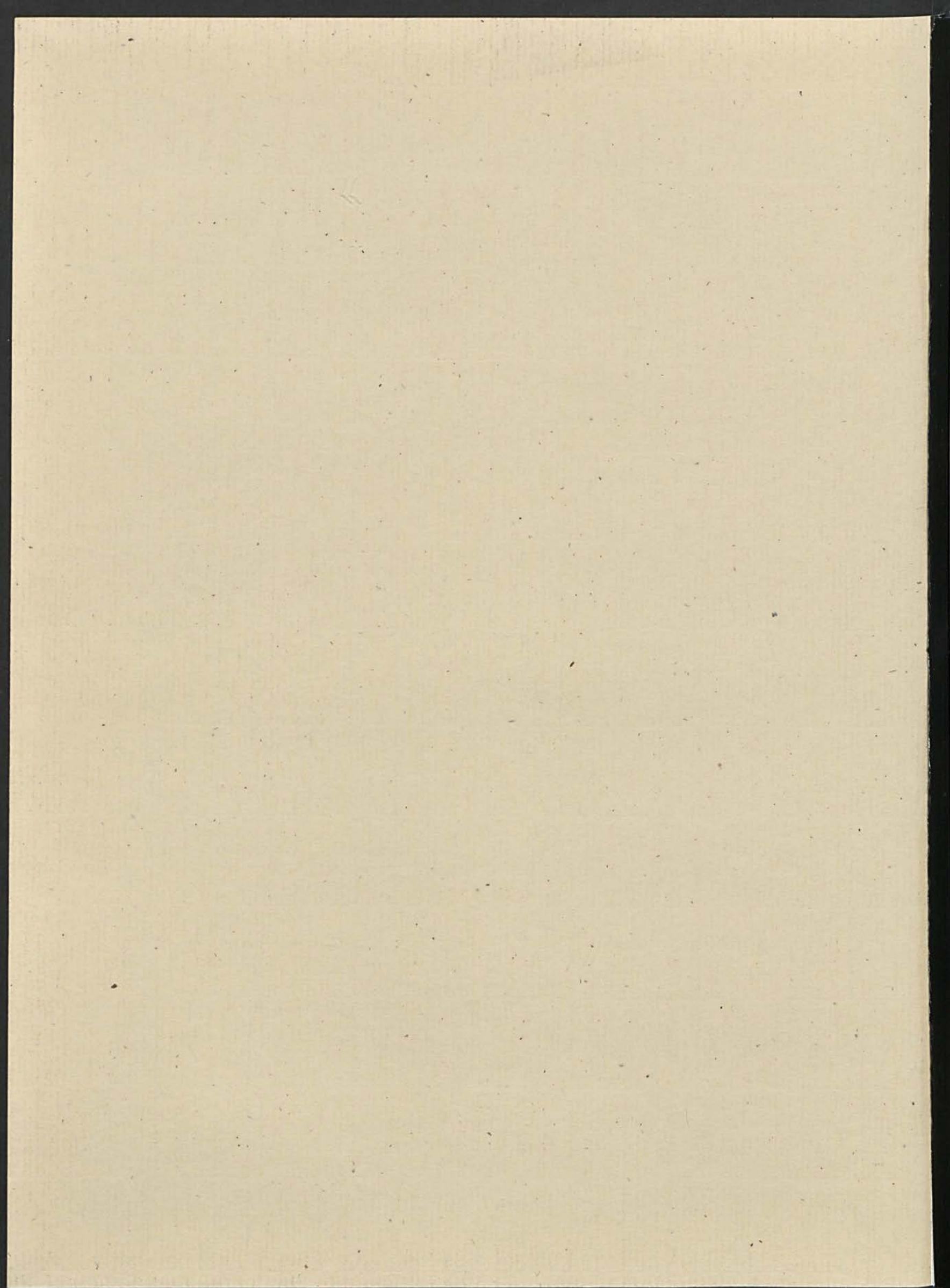
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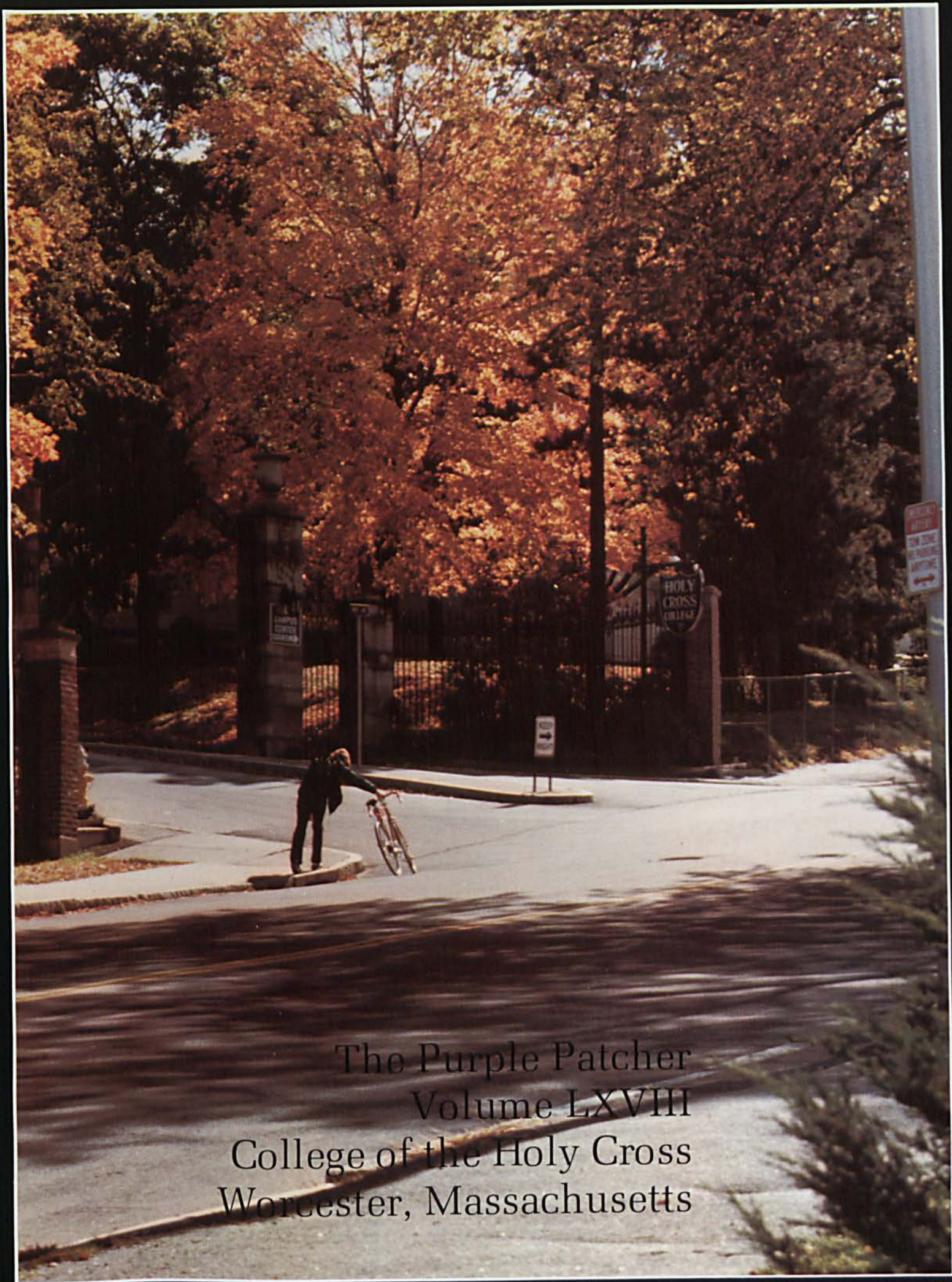
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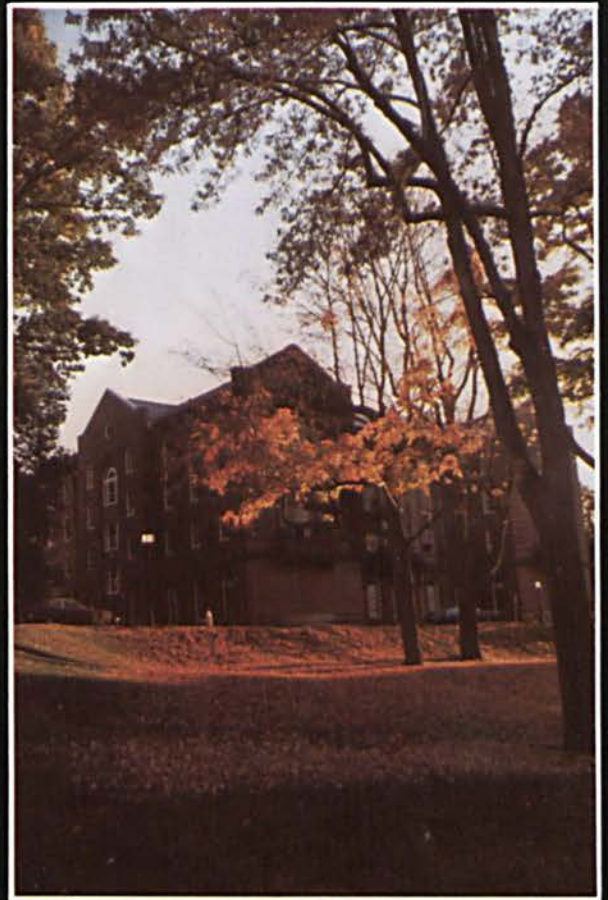


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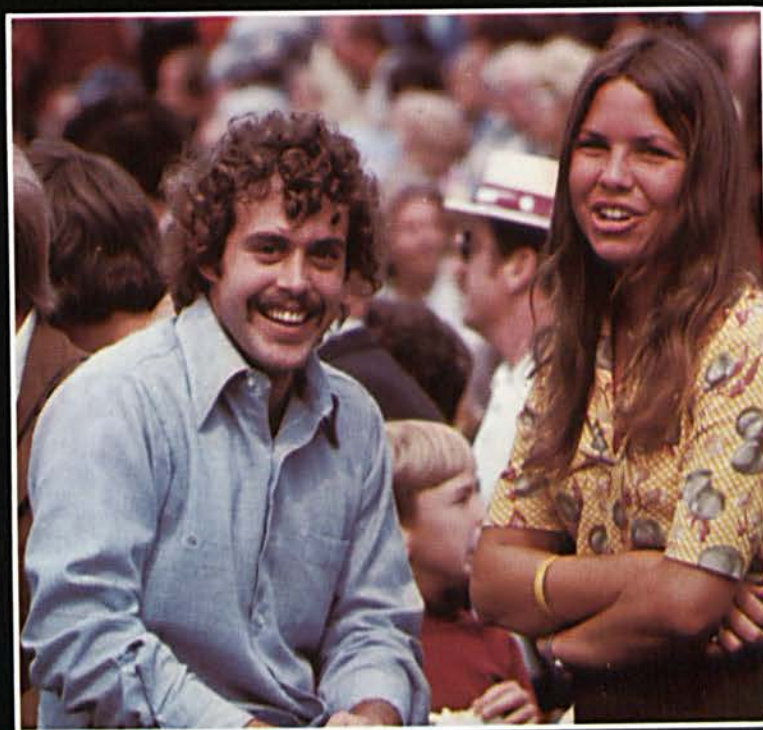
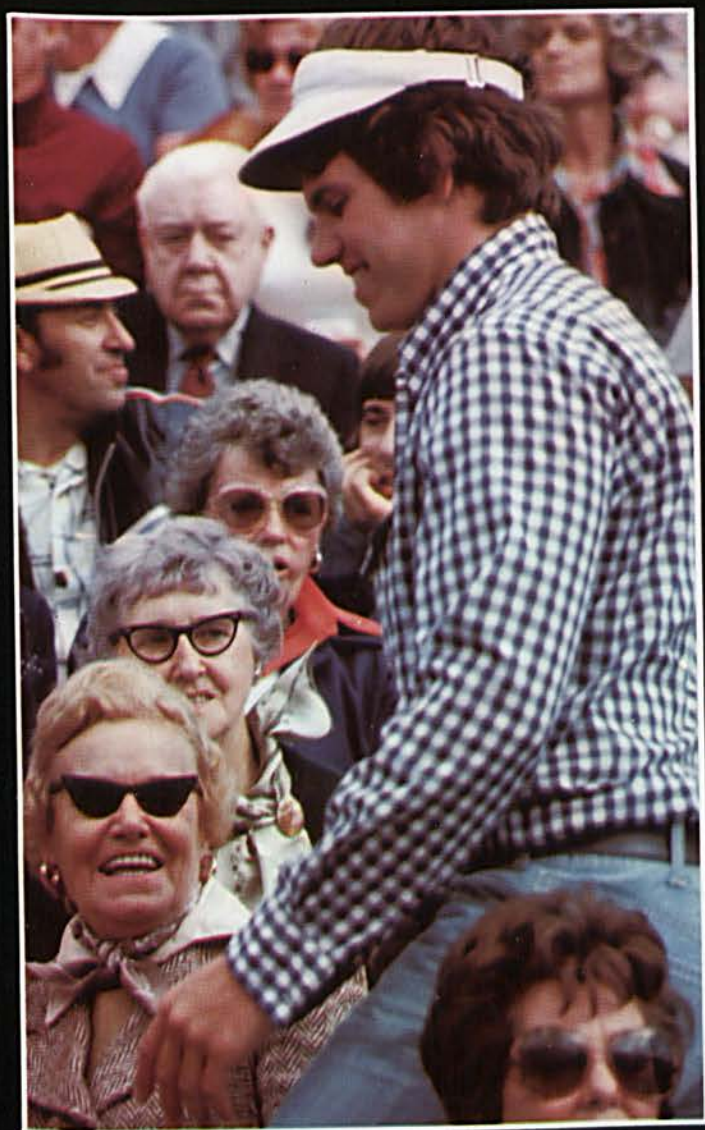


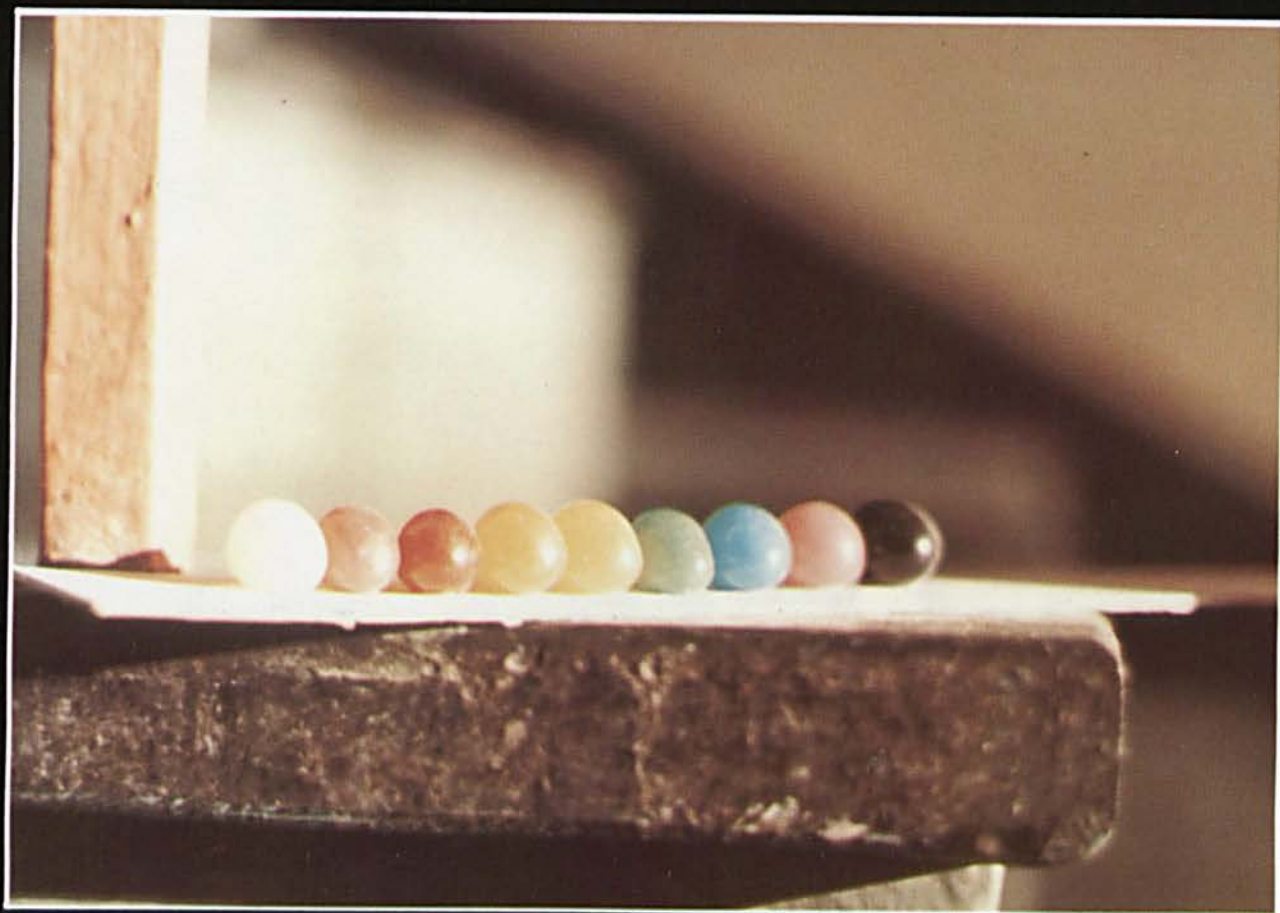




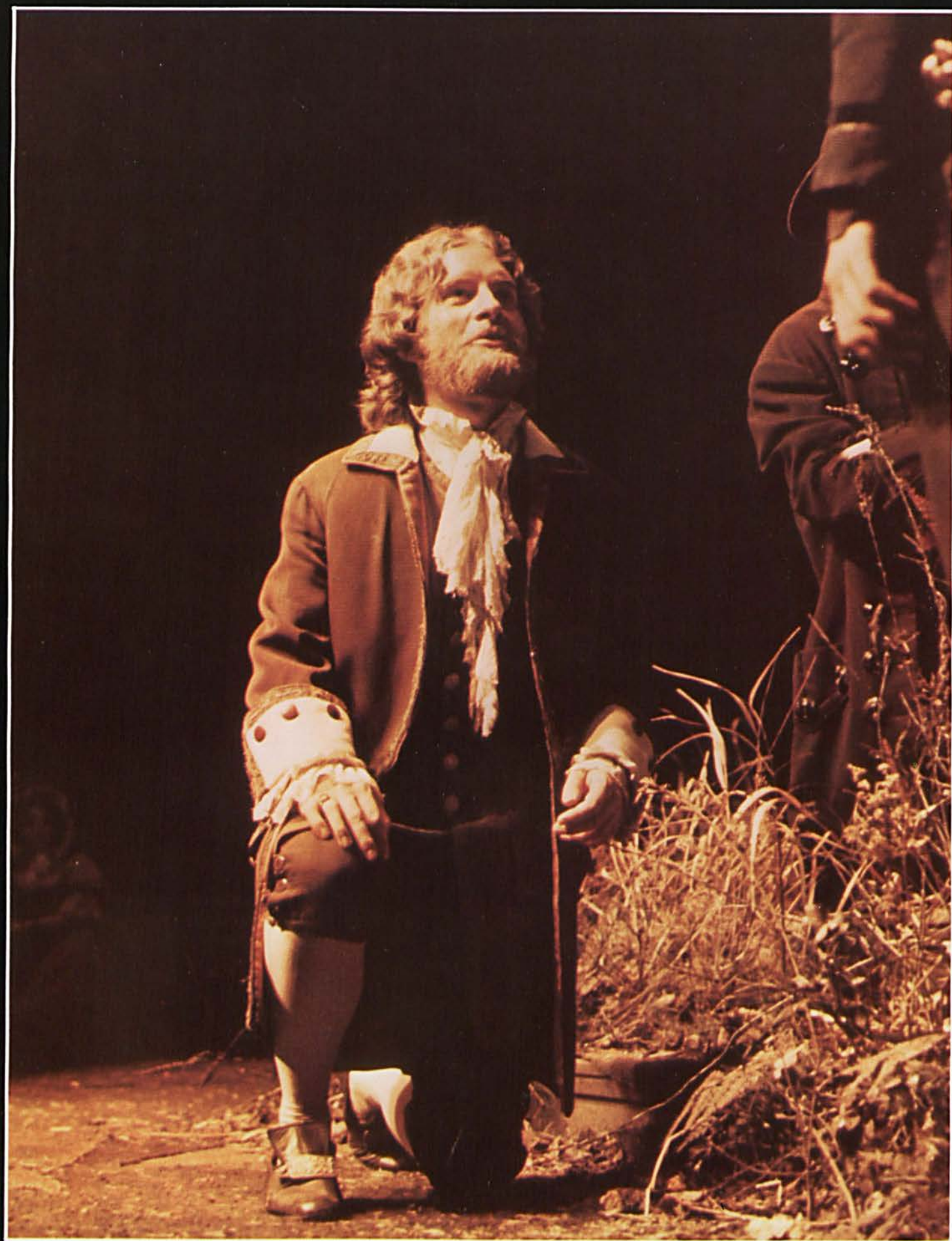


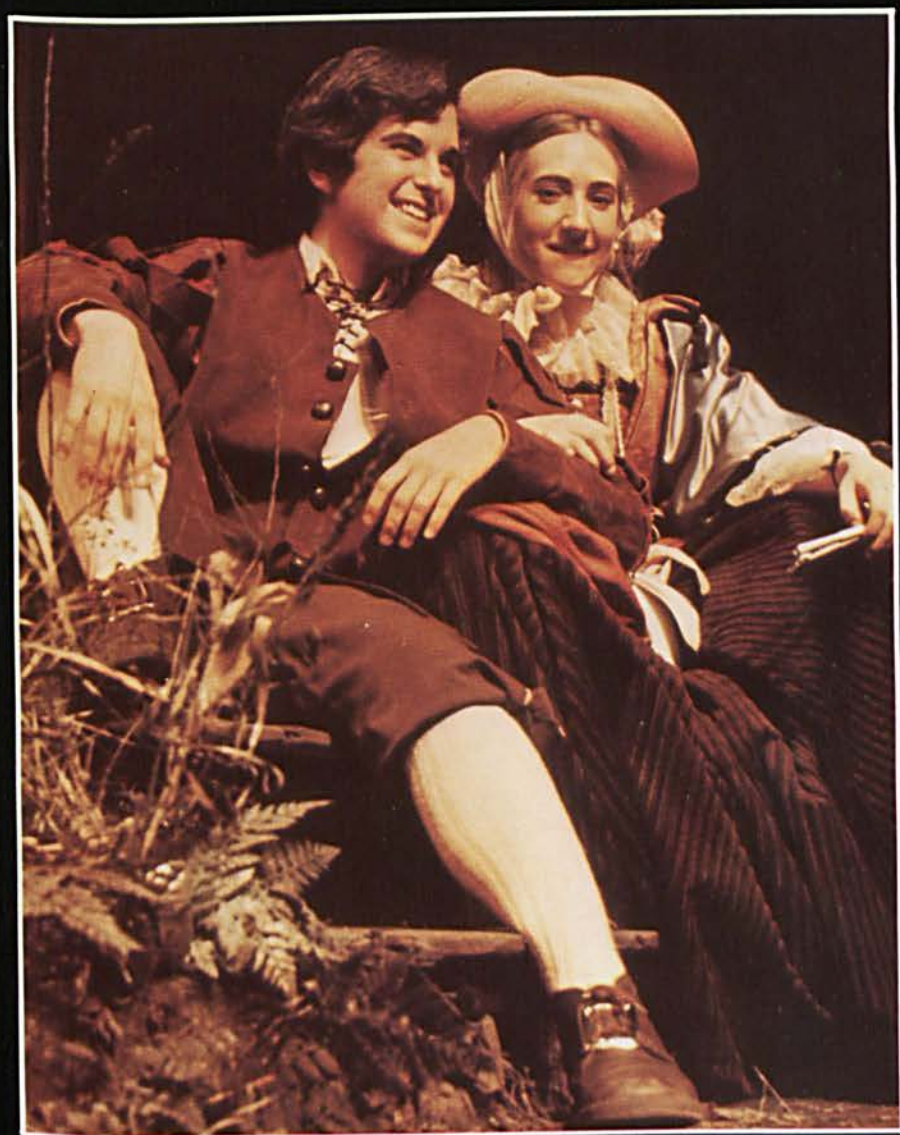






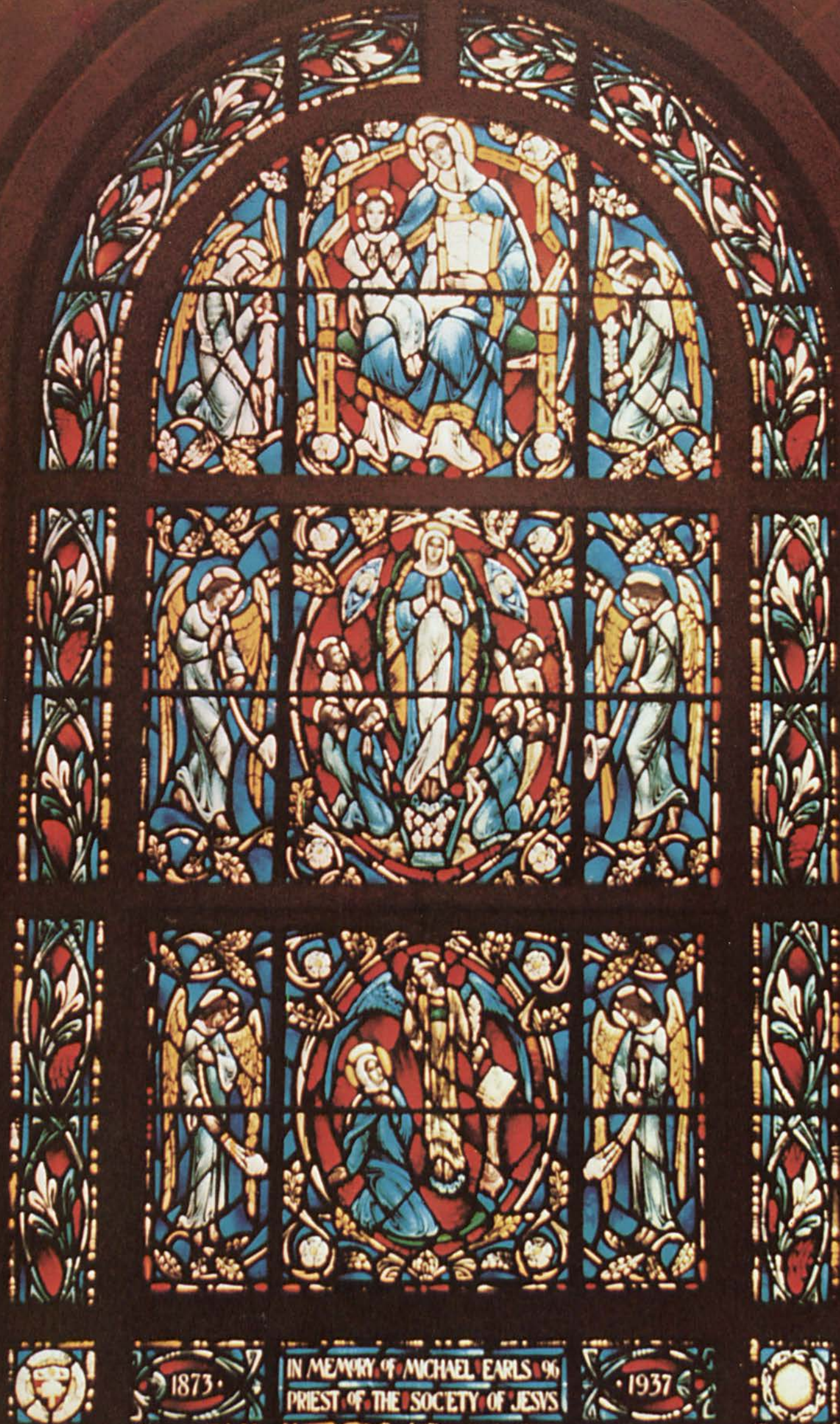












1873

IN MEMORY OF MICHAEL EARLS 96
PRIEST OF THE SOCIETY OF JESUS

1937

"Taking a Chaucerian view of the matter, 'sub specie aeternitatis,' the last four years may have taught us a few new steps, but it's the same 'olde daunce.' The dancers are more diverse, and they are less distracted by the din of battle; still there is an earnestness in their revelry that betrays, perhaps, a sense that the night outside is darker and the castle walls more feeble, the council falters, but the dance goes on."

John Wilson, English
Feast of St. Denis, 1975



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DEDICATION

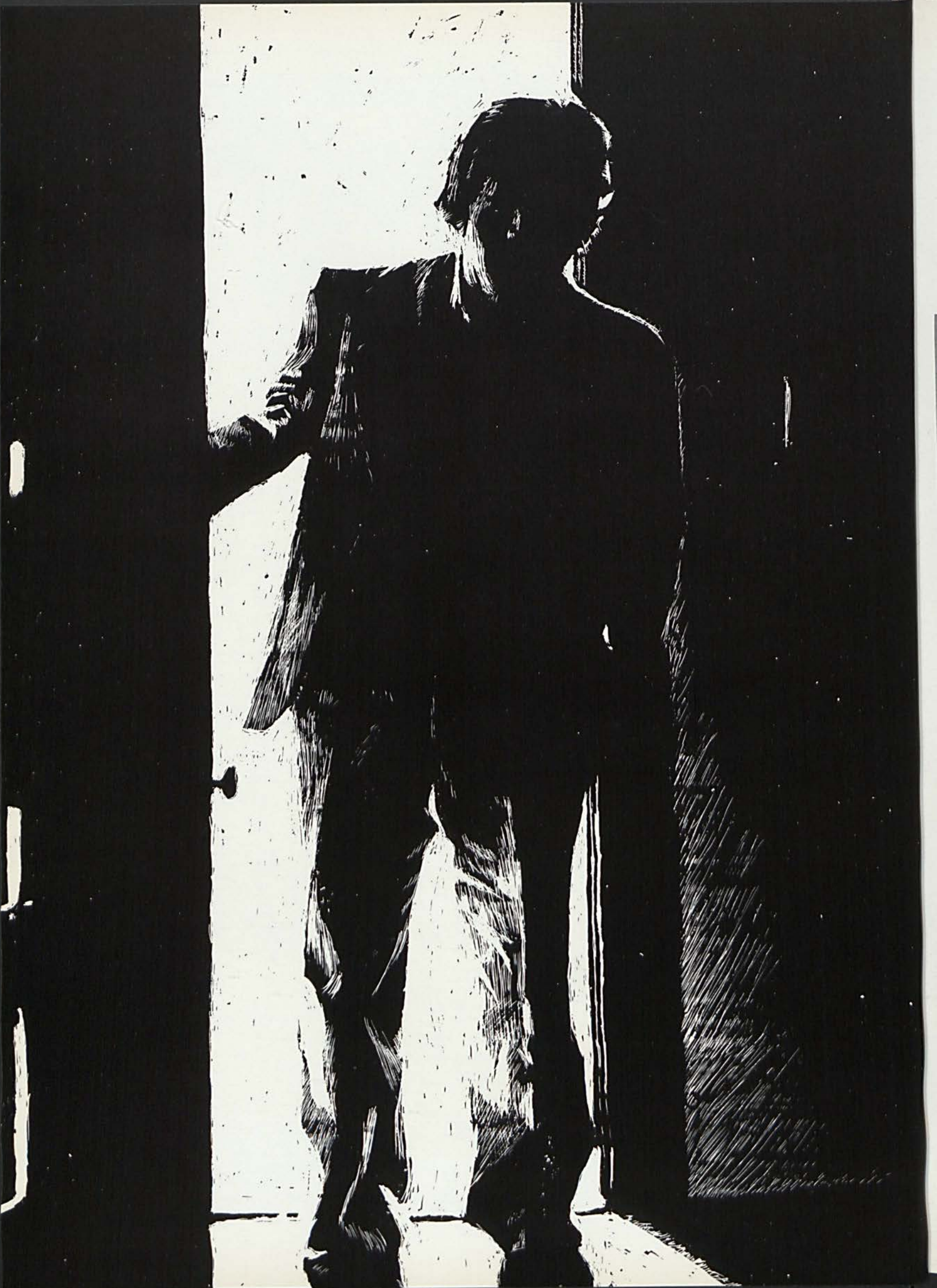
A chaplain must be aware of the spiritual needs of the community which he serves. He must reassure those who are on the brink of despair, or educate those who are ignorant of the true means to becoming a total person. The chaplain is as much a part of the educational process as any member of the faculty; often they are the unsung heroes of the college community. The chaplain becomes the intimate consultant and friend in times of personal crisis. Few other members of the Holy Cross community can claim to experience such a widespread spiritual rapport with the student body.

Hence it is fitting that we dedicate the 1976 Purple Patcher to the Chaplains of Holy Cross, who are responsible for those rare moments of lucid insight, for understanding in the face of threatening darkness, and for acceptance of the fact of resignation to the unalterable. In a sense, it is a dedication to the dedicated. It is a dedication to those who have lived in a constant state of emergency. It is also a dedication to those who initiate a sense of tranquility over an agitated situation. To the Holy Cross Chaplains, Fr. Robert Manning, Fr. Joseph LaBran, Fr. Ambrose Mahoney, Fr. Francis Hart, and Sr. Anna Kane, we extend a warm and heartfelt 'Thank-you.'





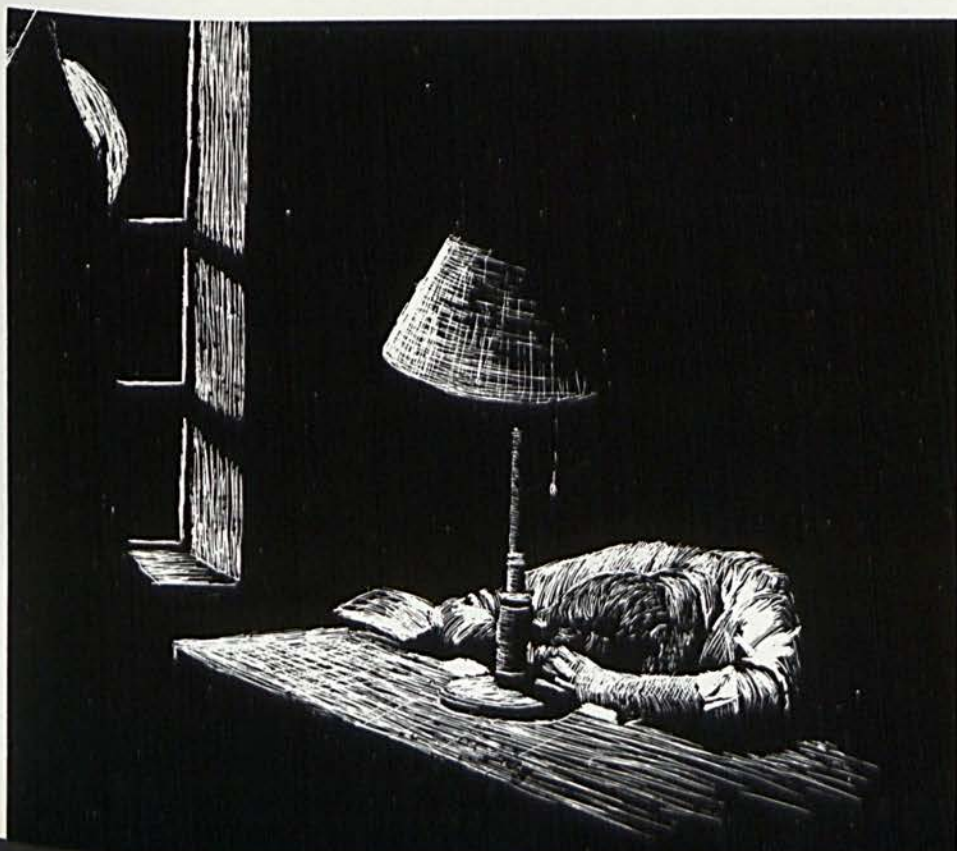
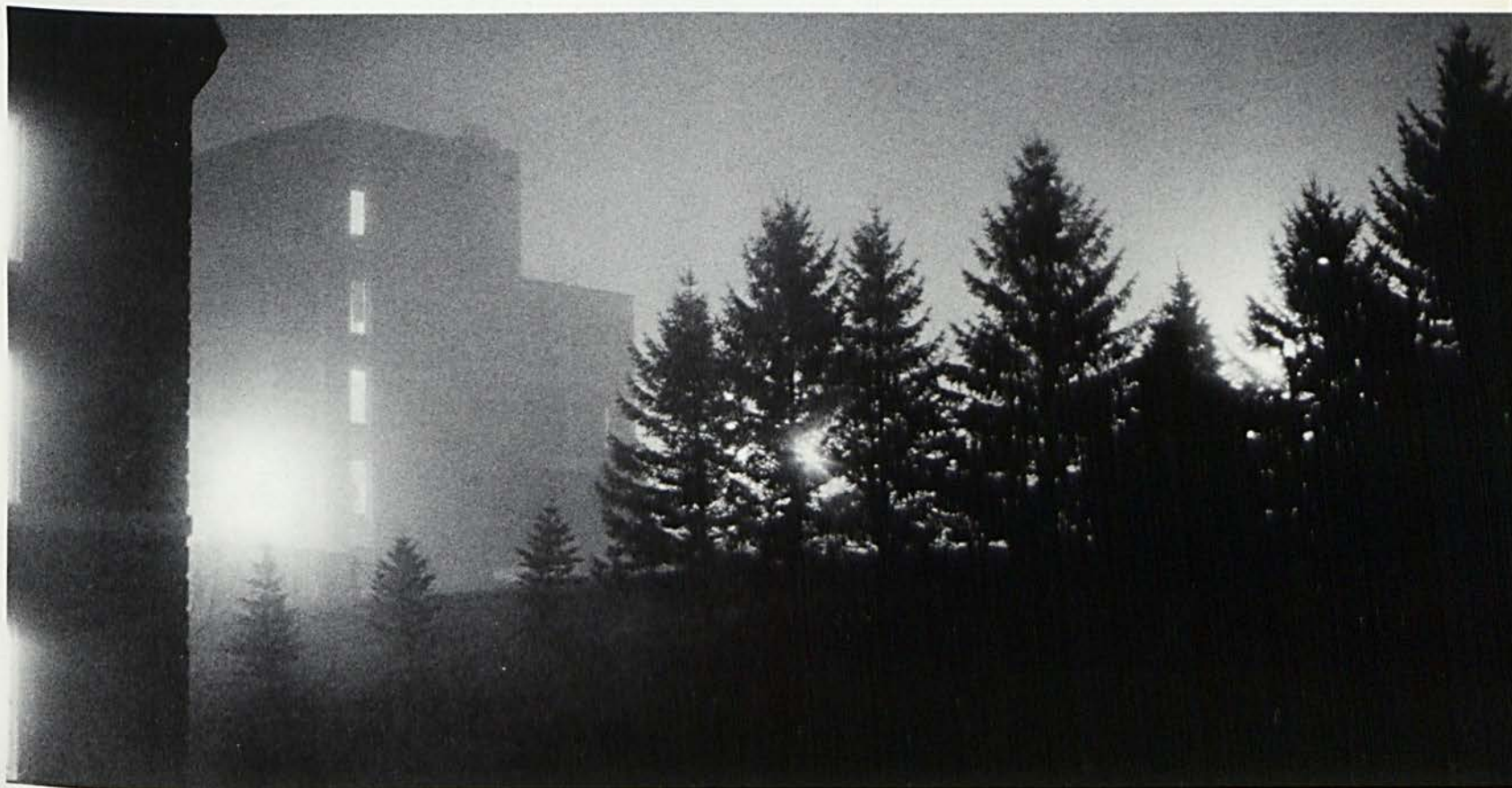




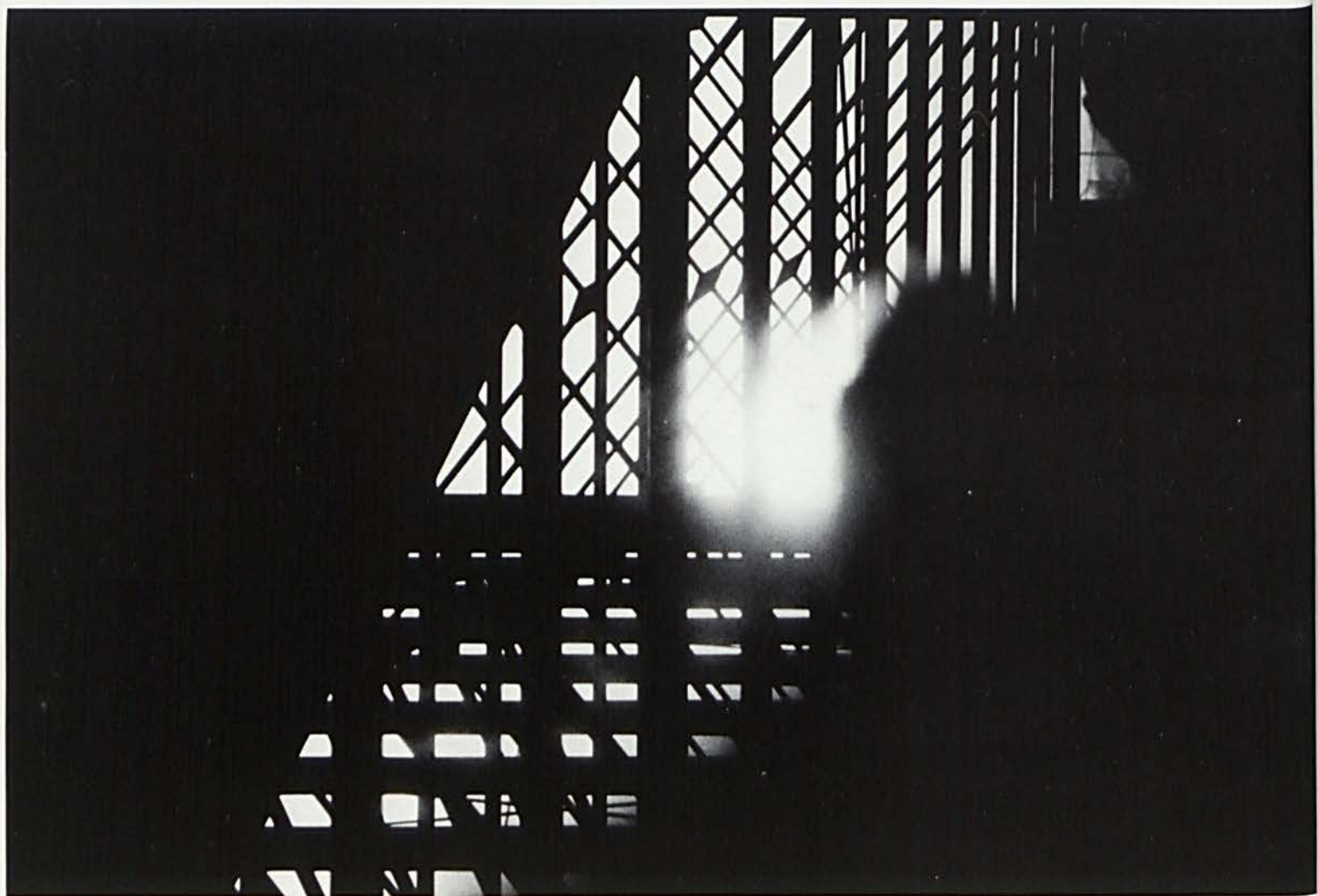


The magic artist
 creates his world of illusion.
 We sit for hours deciphering his view.
 Confusion, chaos, questions:
 Is the door being opened?
 or closed?
 Is he saying hello?
 or goodbye?
 Coming? or going?
 'Only the shadow knows.'
 and shadows don't talk,
 no matter how badly they are beaten.
 We know what its like to be beaten —
 badly.
 Not so bad. "People still love you.
 Cheers will resound.
 Flags will wave again,
 sooner or later. That's life."
 Shrug . . . Smirk . . . Smile . . . Laugh.
 Easy.
 What's a hell becomes a limbo,
 and limbos are just paces away
 from heavens.
 It's all a lovely illusion.
 We are all our own magic artists,
 who paint the world the way we see it.





This world is black and gray.
 Darkness and mist distort its form.
 Darkness and mist distort the mind.
 Sometime,
 leave the light off and go to sleep;
 it might be better that way.
 Light can illumine too well,
 Light can distort:
 dreams, peace, night.
 Soften it with some mist.
 Hide it away behind a tree.
 Or keep it under lock and key
 in a GE Light Bulb@.



"What is it?"

"It's a bird!"

"It's a plane!"

"It's a prison window."

"Naw, it's the H.C. Stadium!"

"No, you don't say."

"Actually, it is the symbol of all our hopes, dreams, illusions, wishes, fears, laughter, troubles, joys, anxieties, and good times."

"You're right, it is a bird."

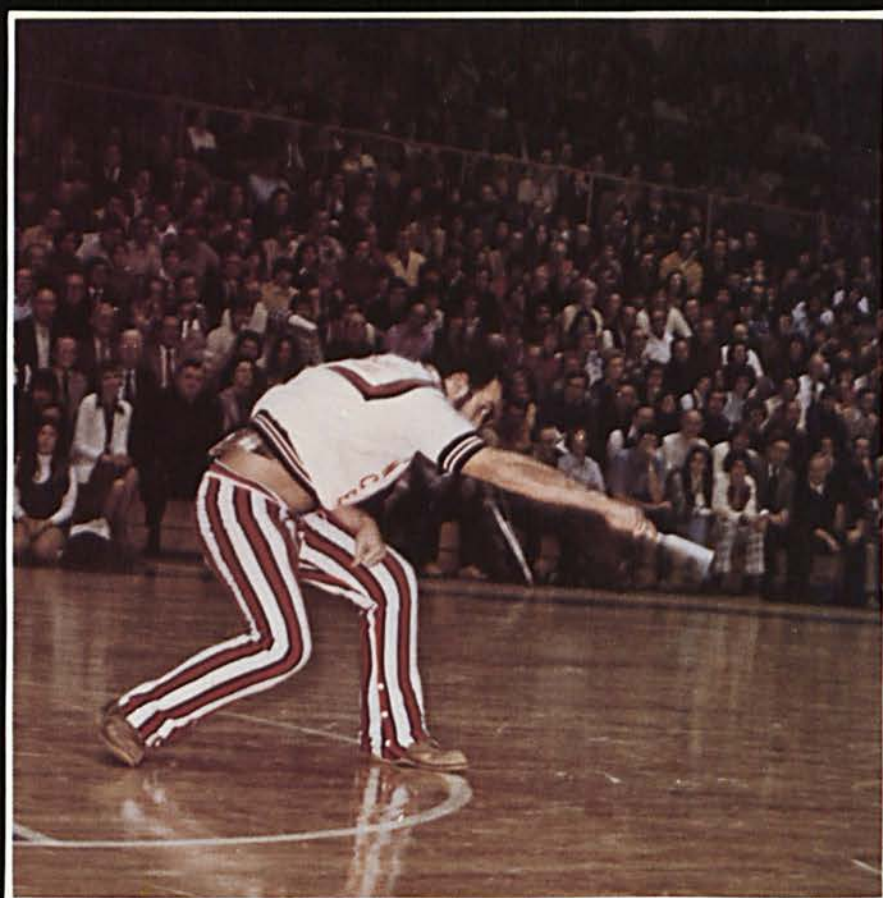
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So the light has not yet dawned. The mind is boggled by cajolery. Intentional. Relief: turn the pages of this book, knowing it was planned that you should. Remember: the times past; the friends long missed; the people said good-bye to (some with relief); the nights of intense anxiety, struggling over books and papers; the youth that once surged in your body, like the mist driven by warm air. Feel the warm air again. Feel the cold air too, the winter wind driven by Carlin's own wind tunnel. Yes, it blew back then too. Guess: that what appears as unqualified Truth and Reality today, is but a flash of light, quickly swallowed by darkness. Look for the light, but don't ignore the darkness. For this darkness has digested its share of lights. It retains what all those lights once flashed in arrogance, and have since forgotten, as they have forgotten how to shine. Yes, the shadows knows.

Enjoy. Relax. Make yourself easy.







"Le Moulin de la Galette"
Renoir.
Louvre, Paris



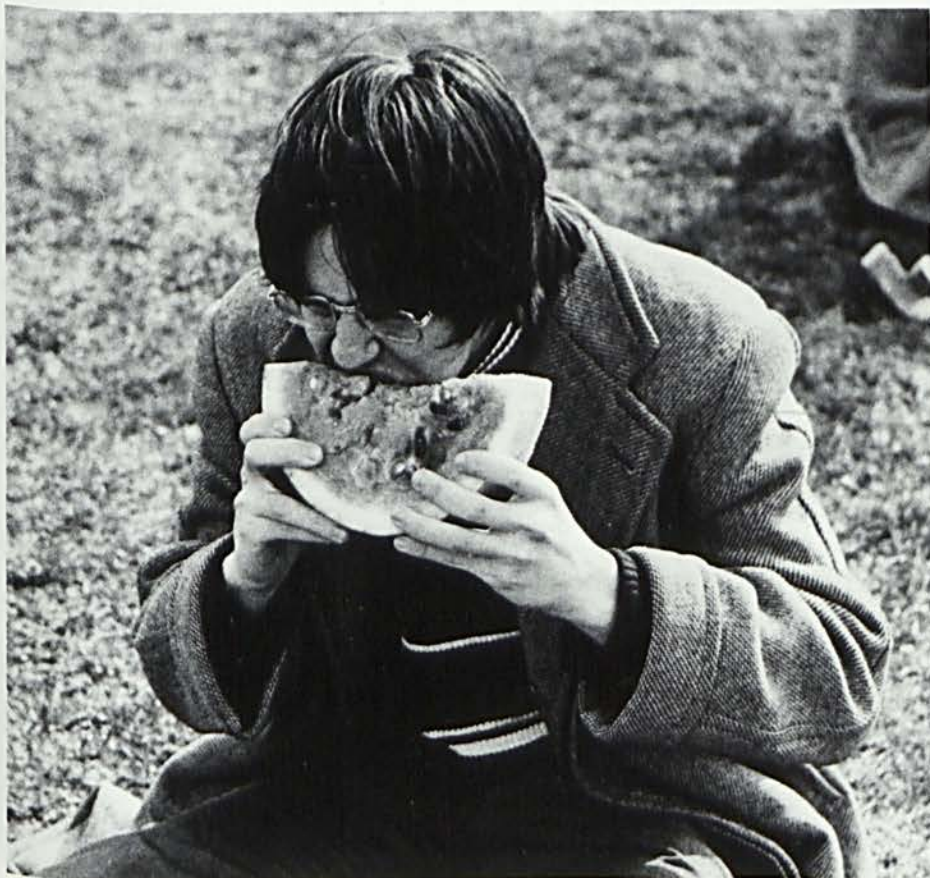
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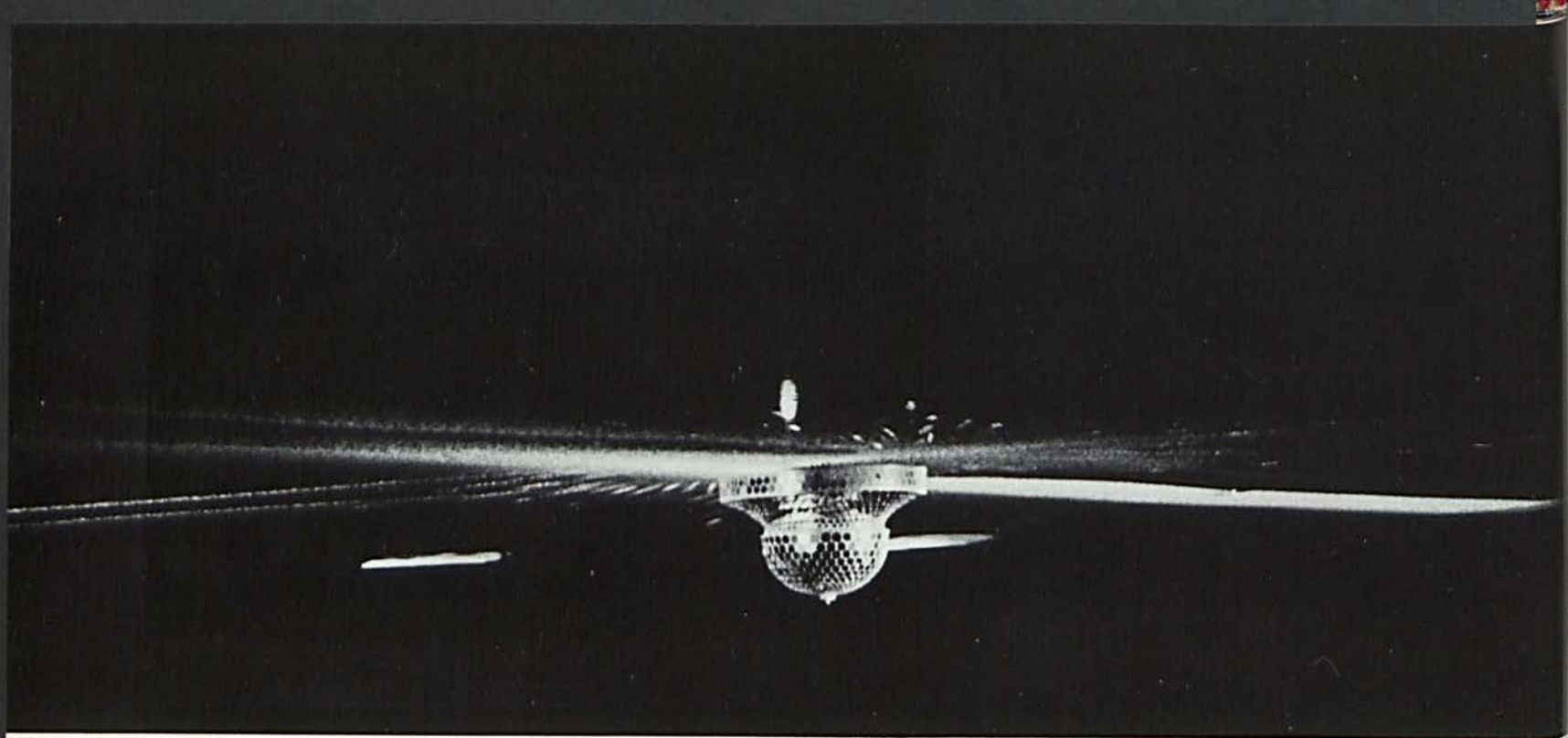
SPRING WEEKEND



Hot Tuna





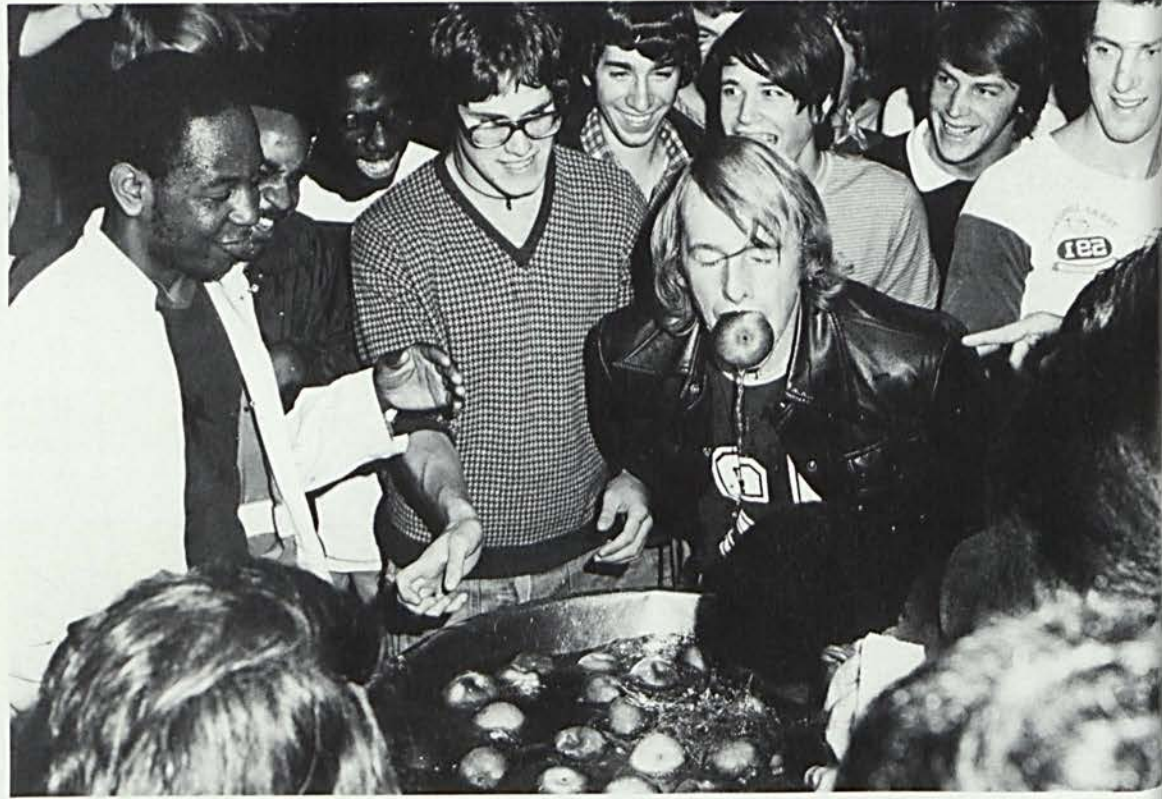
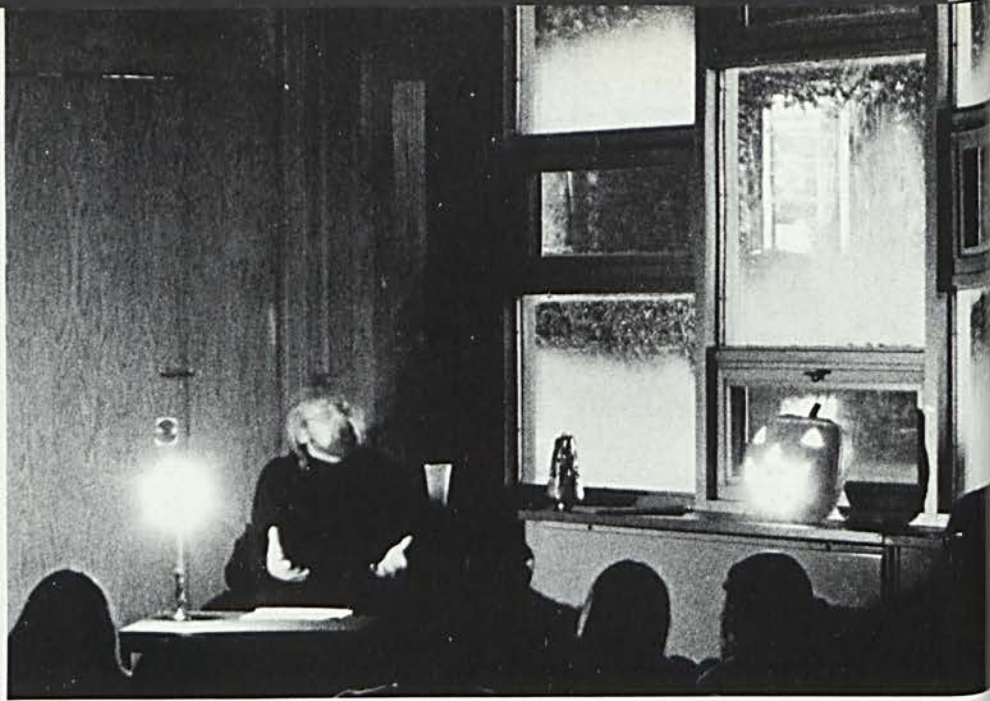


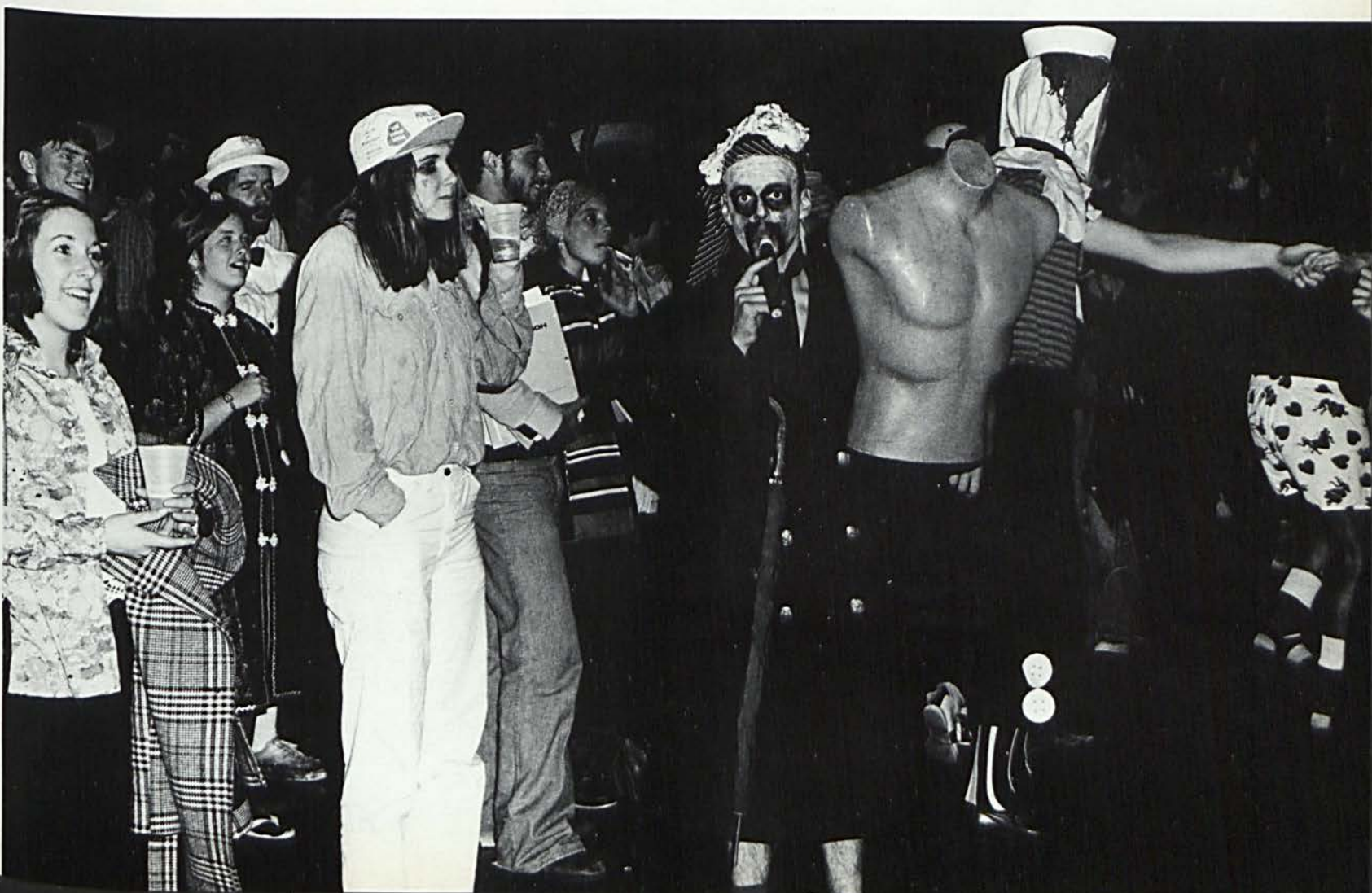
FALL WEEKEND #1



Porzio and Deliso

HALLOWEEN





PARENT'S WEEKEND





BLOOD DRIVE





DAVID BROMBERG

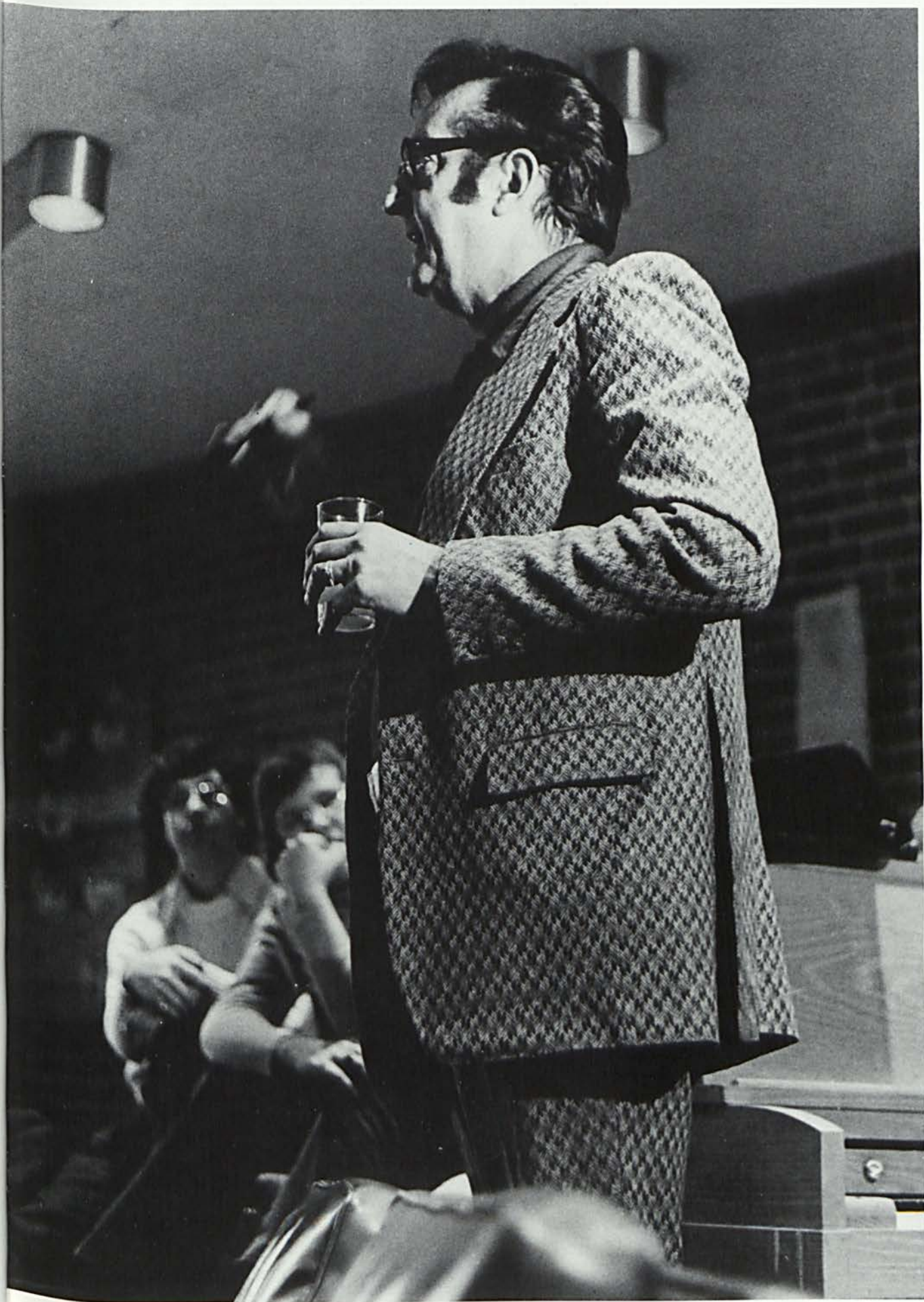




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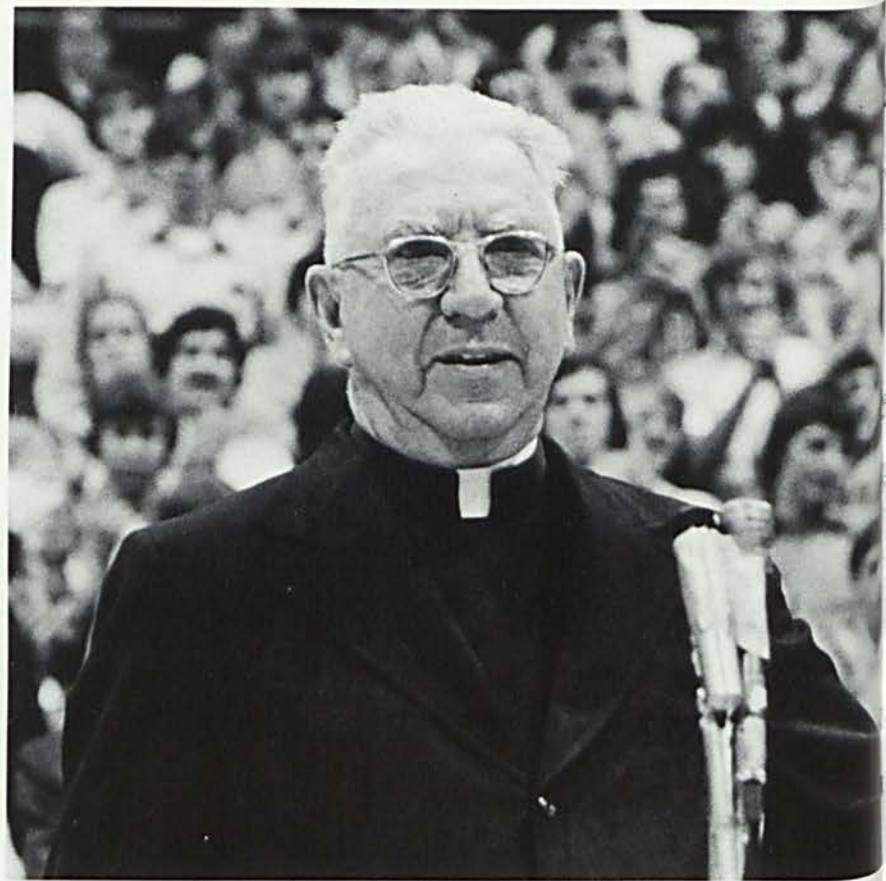


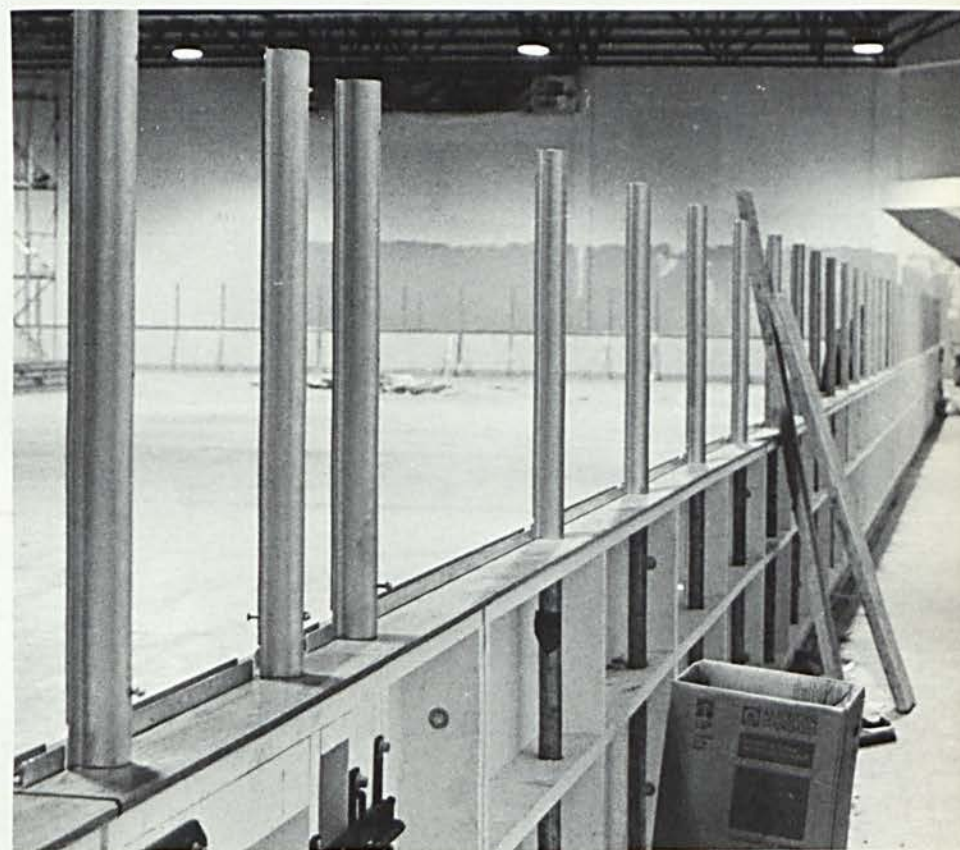
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HART CENTER

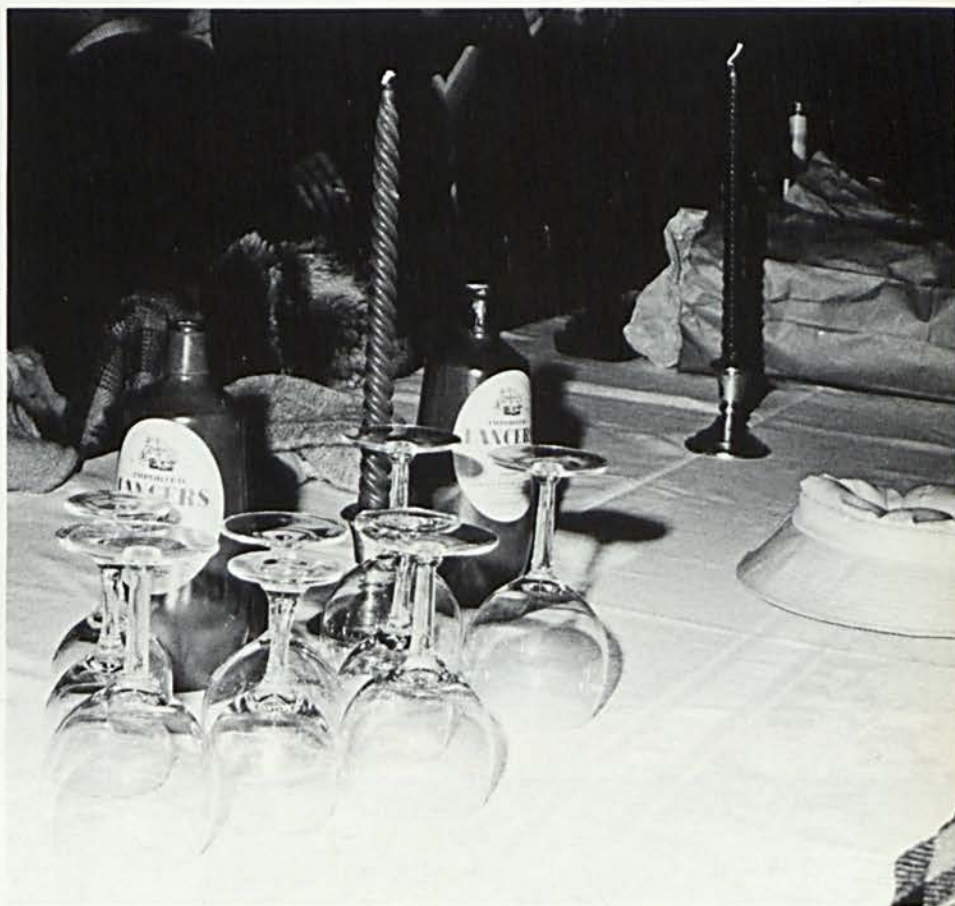
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CHRISTMAS BANQUET

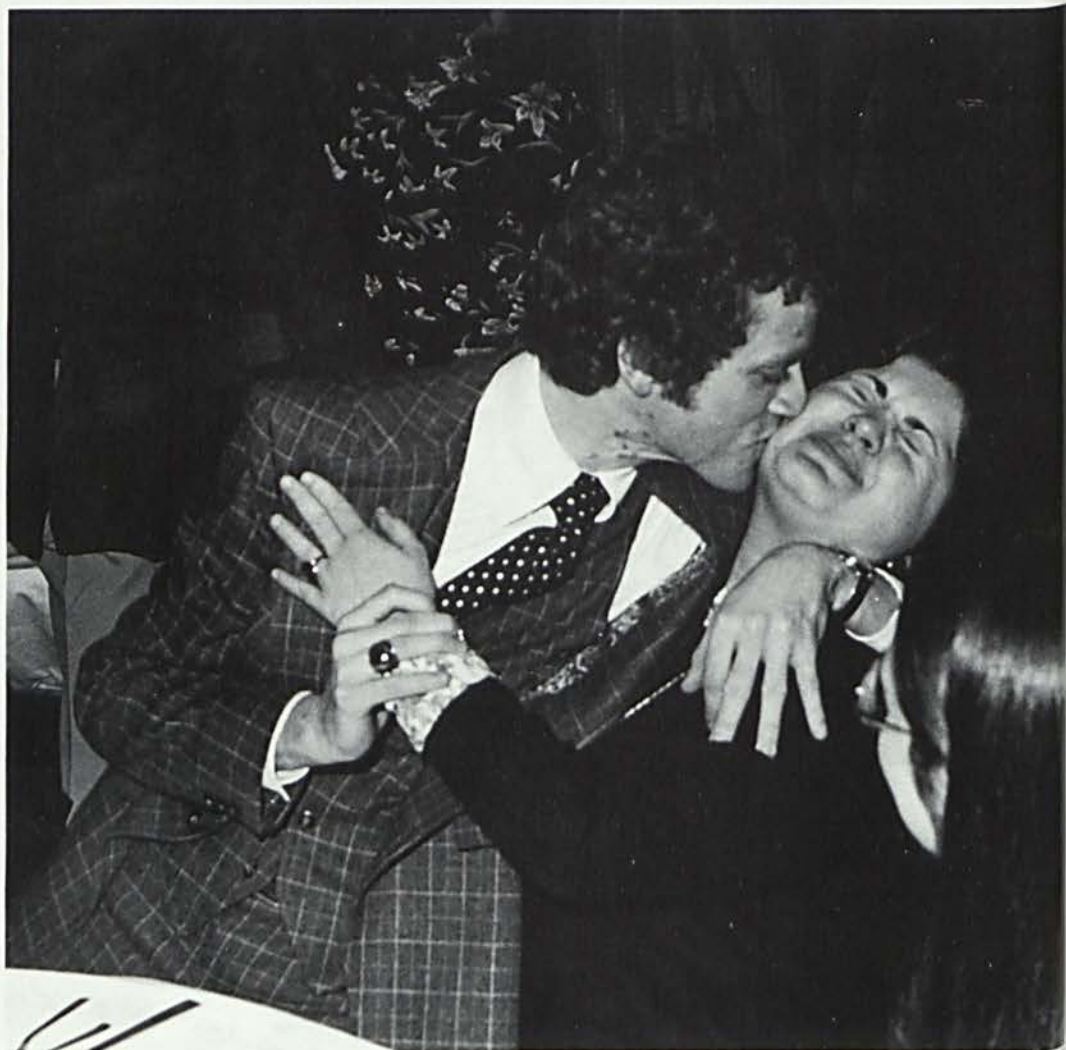


HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

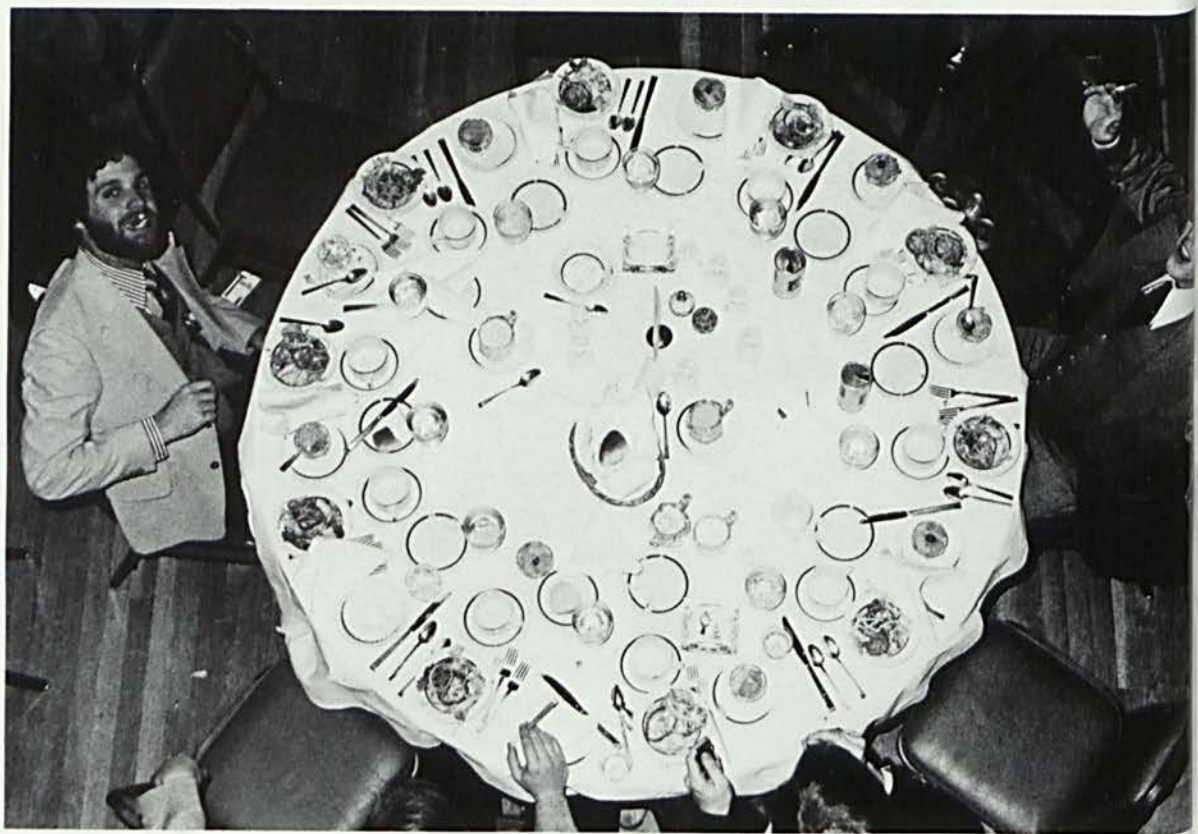


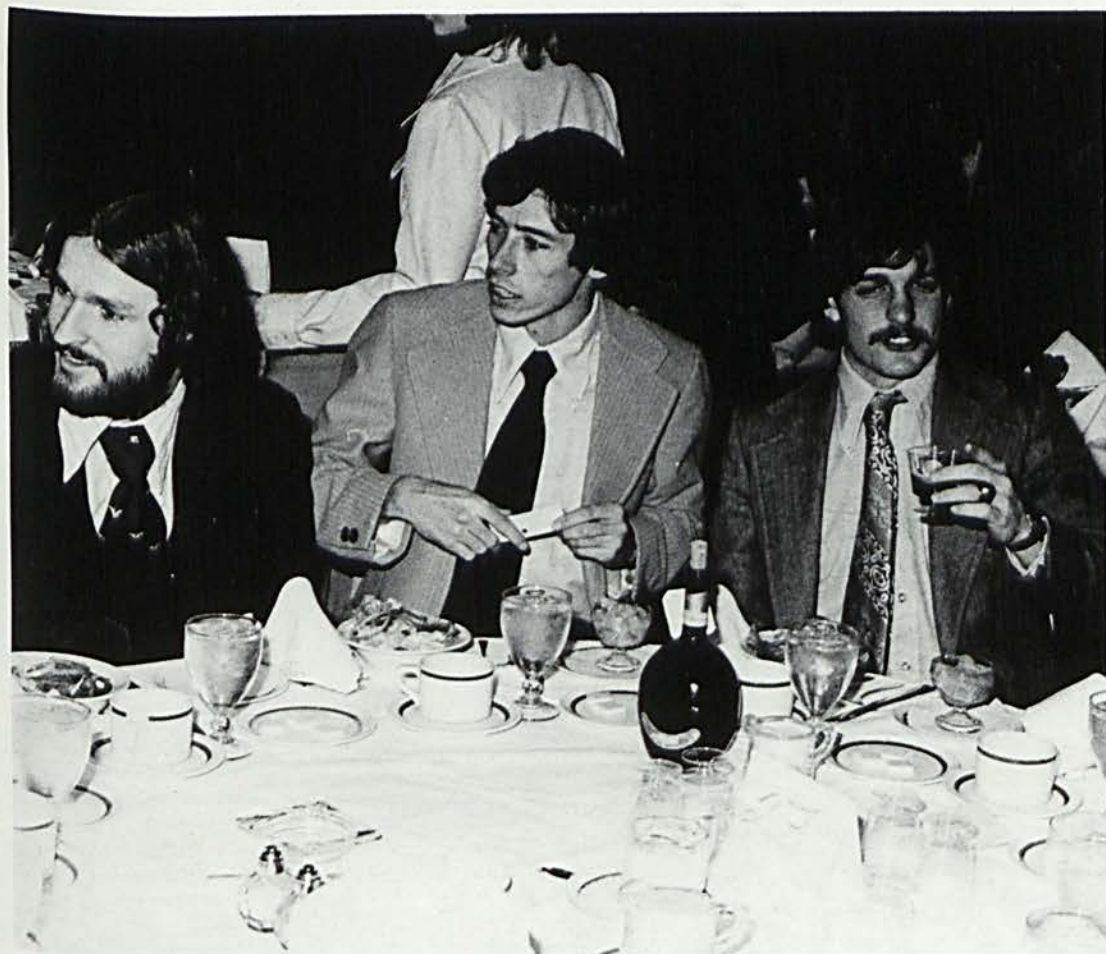
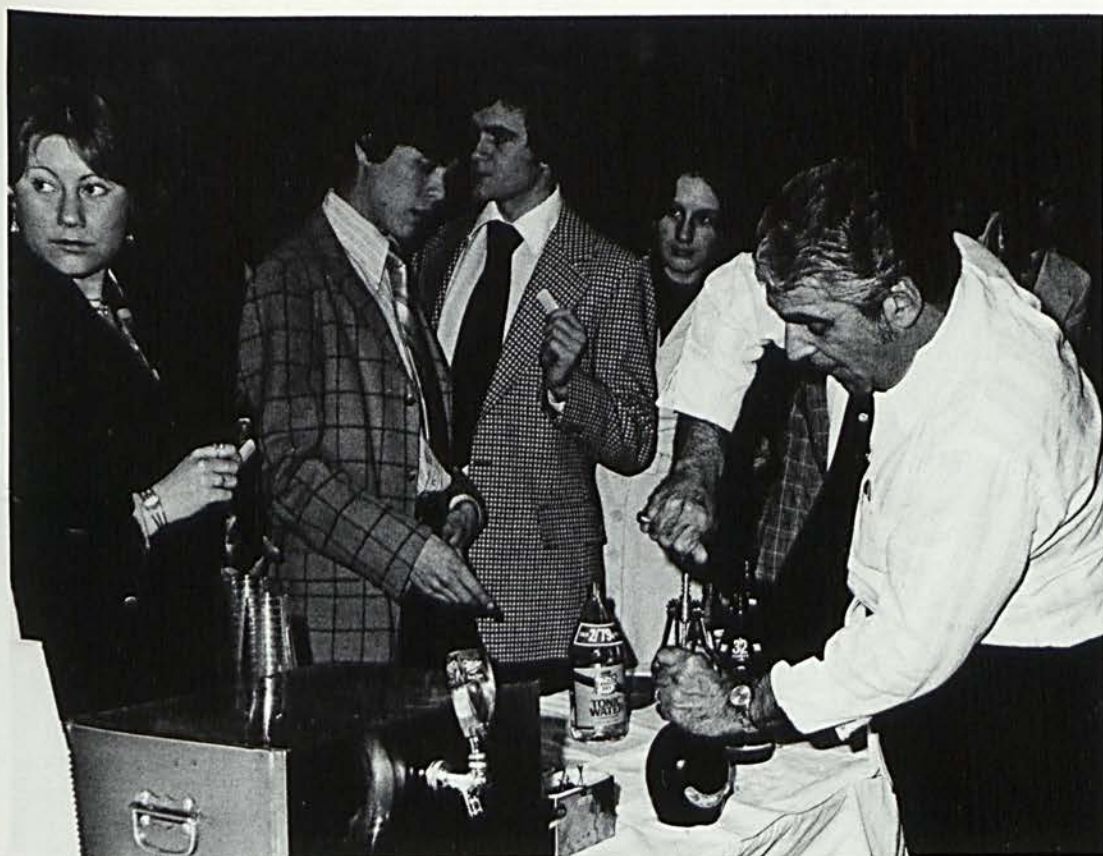


100 DAYS













What is
WINTER
WEEKEND
at Holy Cross?





DEDICATION OF THE HART CENTER

January 16, 1976





Ellis Hall



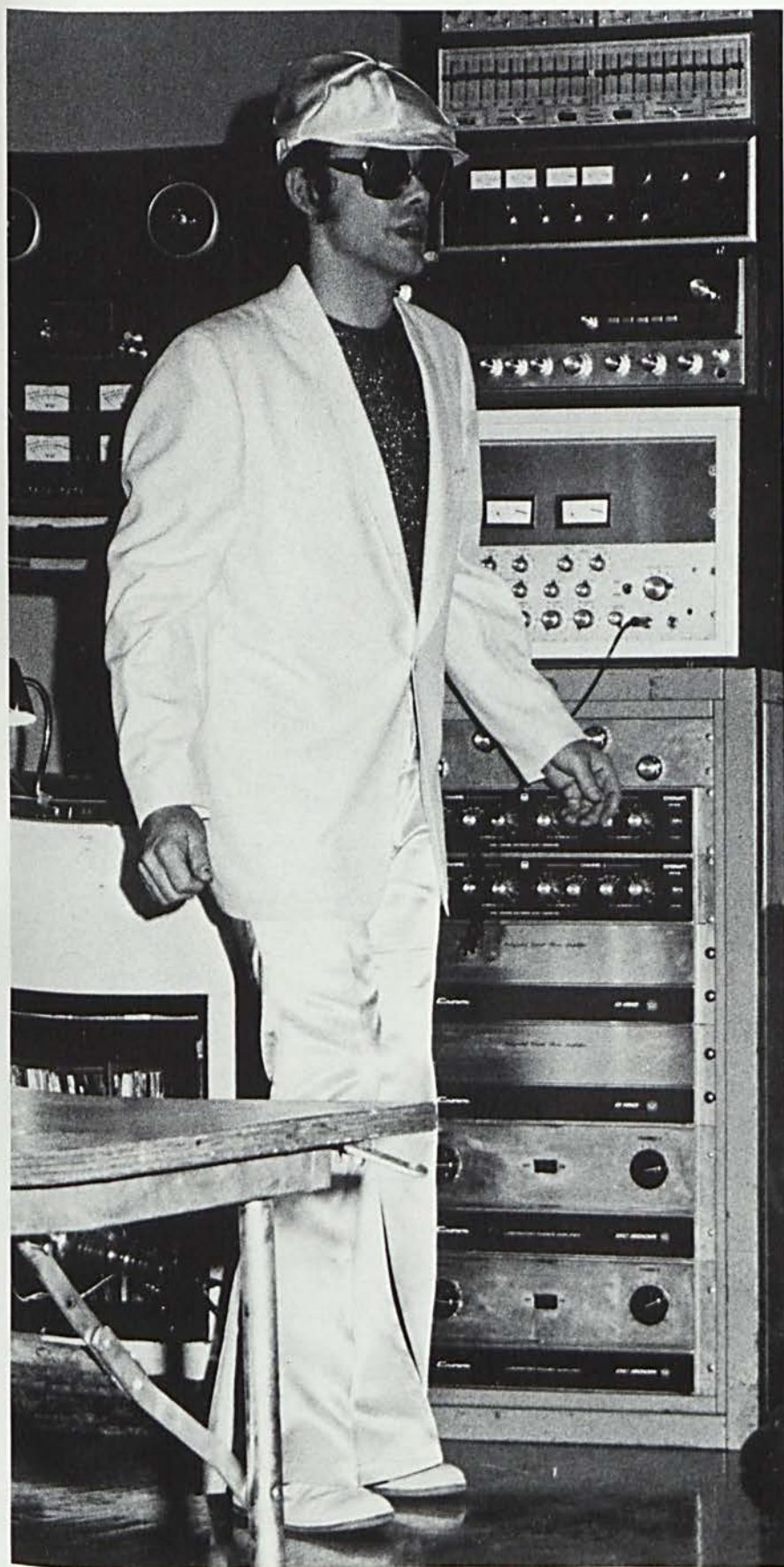
Hanselman's Amateur Night

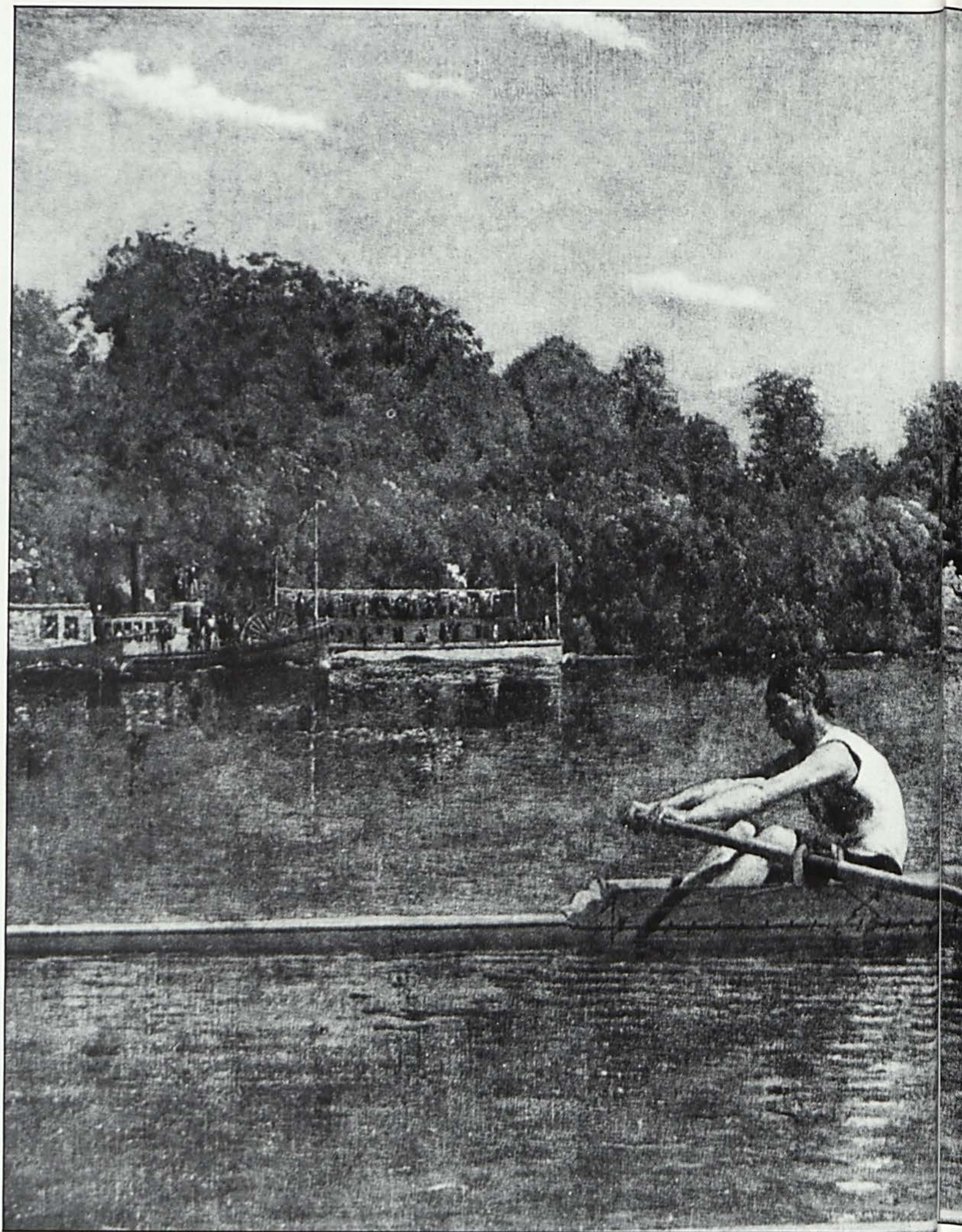


"Orestes"



Jack Flash's
"Everybody's
Everything"





"The Biglin Brothers Racing"
Thomas Eakins
National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.



SPORTS



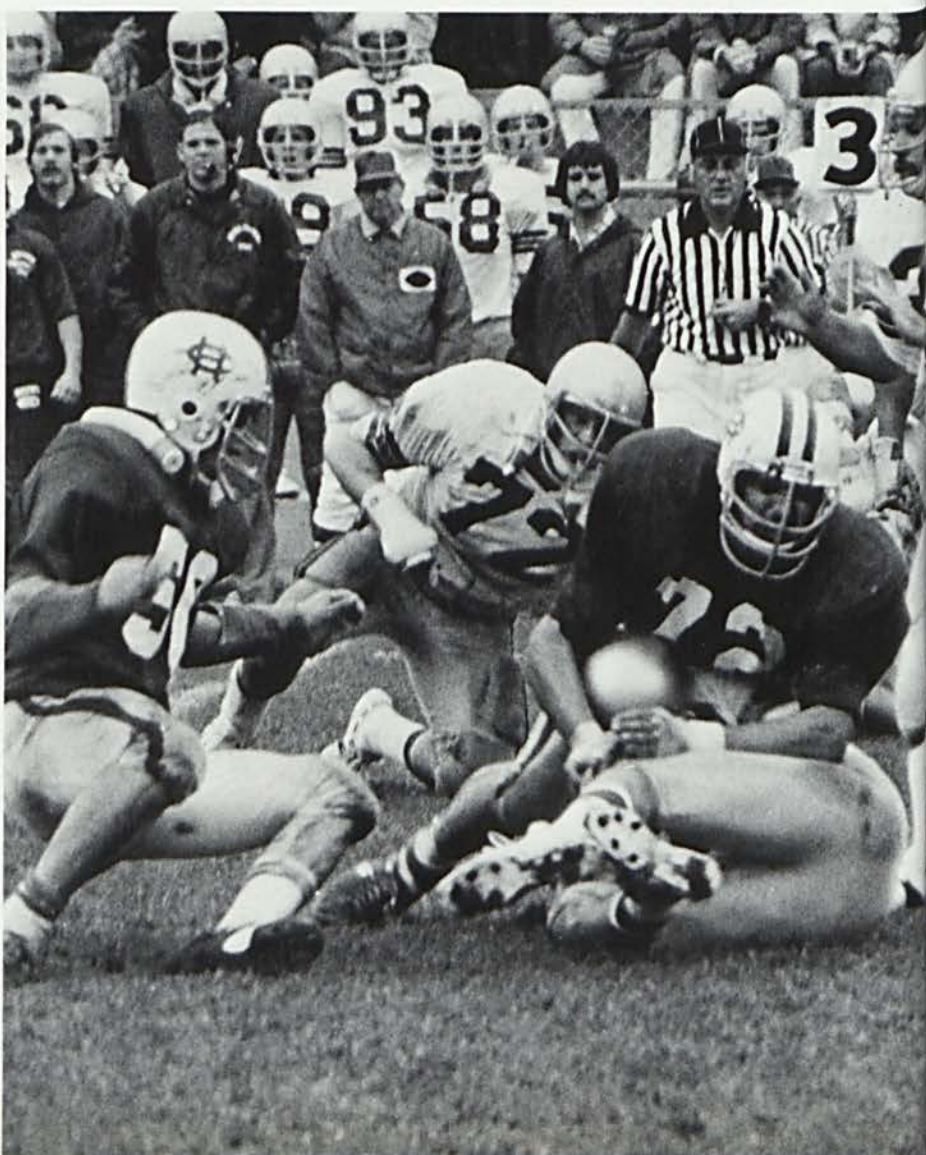
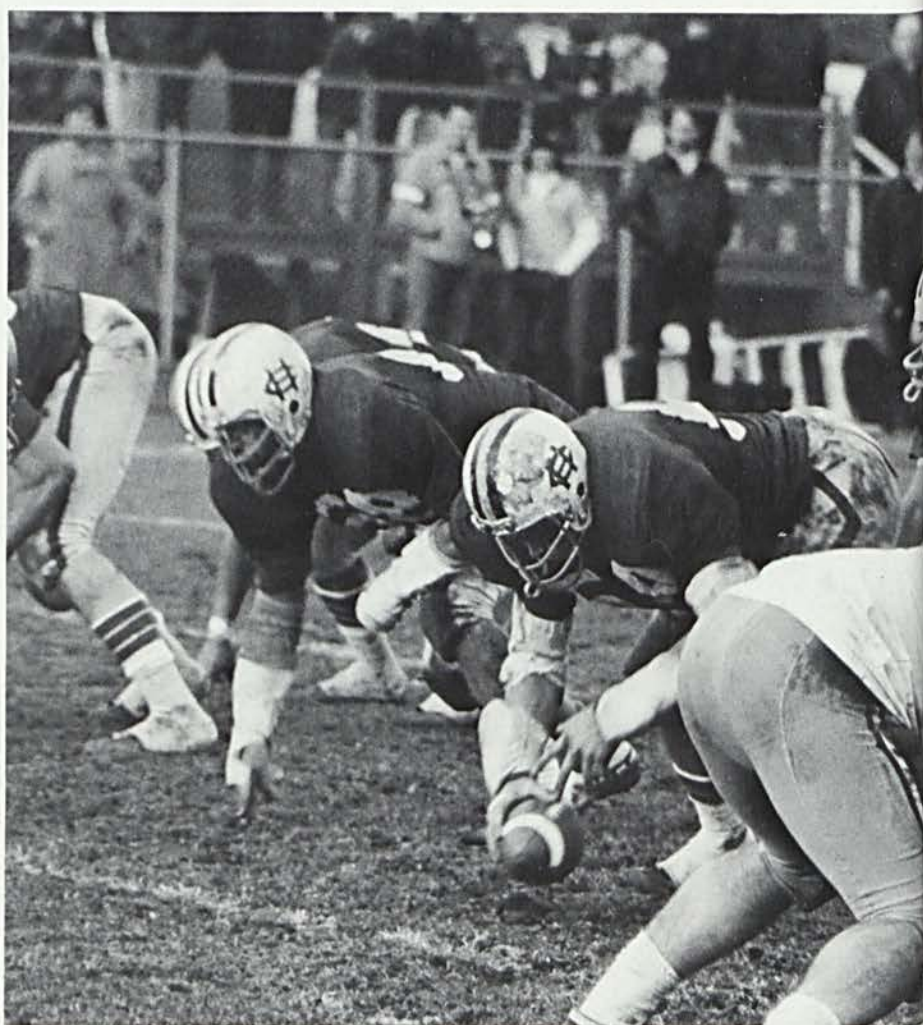
FOOTBALL

It may be hard to imagine that there were any bright spots in a 1-10 season, but there certainly were.

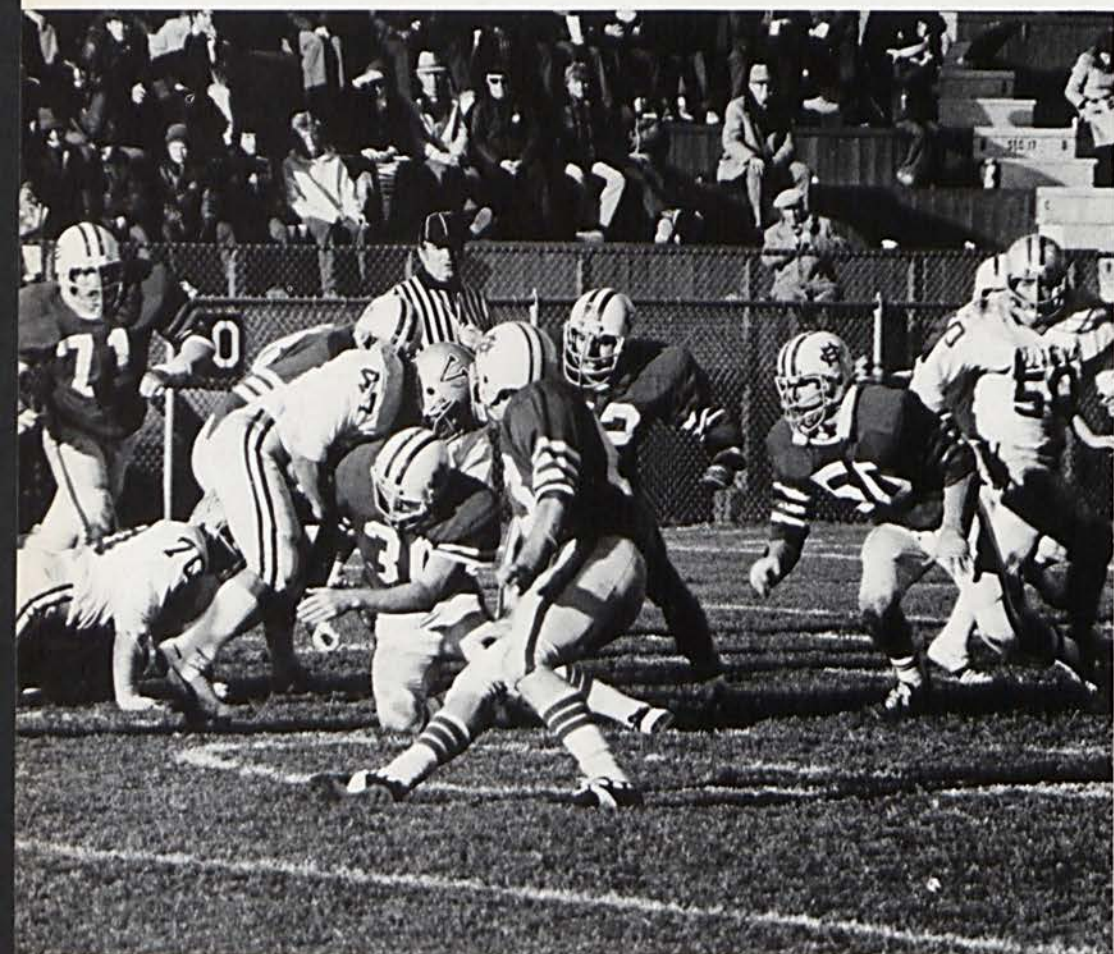
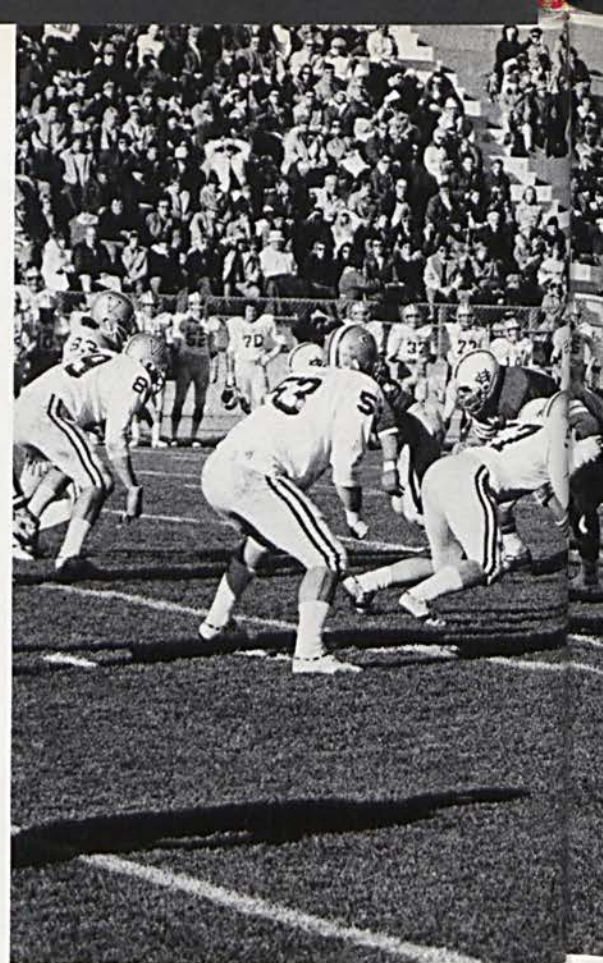
All American Dave Quehl once again thrilled Crusader fans as he ended a brilliant career by shattering a number of Holy Cross receiving records and becoming New England's number one all time receiver. Dave ended this season ranked as the Nation's No. 2 receiver and one must wonder what honors would have been bestowed on him had he played on a winning team.

The Holy Cross Defense, anchored by four year starter Lou Kobza, played consistent tough football throughout the season. Kobza, winner of the coveted O'Melia Award for his superb play in the Boston College game, continuously baffled offensive linemen and thwarted the opposition.

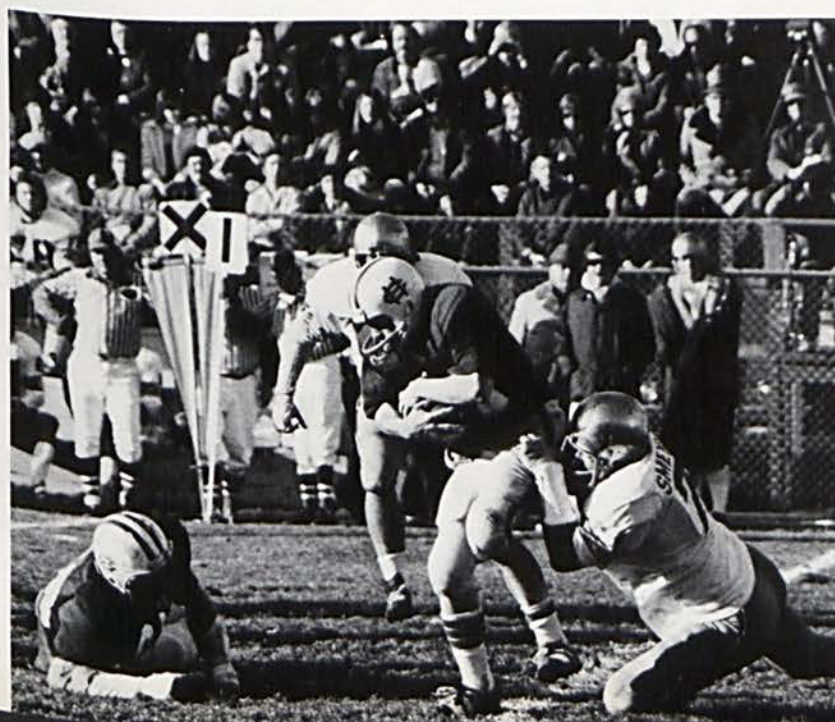
It was a disappointing season, but not a disaster because the team which could only muster up one win in 11 tries ALWAYS kept on fighting. Never was this more evident than on the final game of the season. In this game, all the experts thought Holy Cross would be a true disaster, but Holy Cross outplayed a nationally reputed Boston College team and gained respect for all for their fortitude and desire. Boston College had the talent, but Holy Cross had the heart, and anyone who witnessed the final gridiron battle of such a disappointing season knew their winning certainly was not everything.







Bob Martin



Jim Coughlin

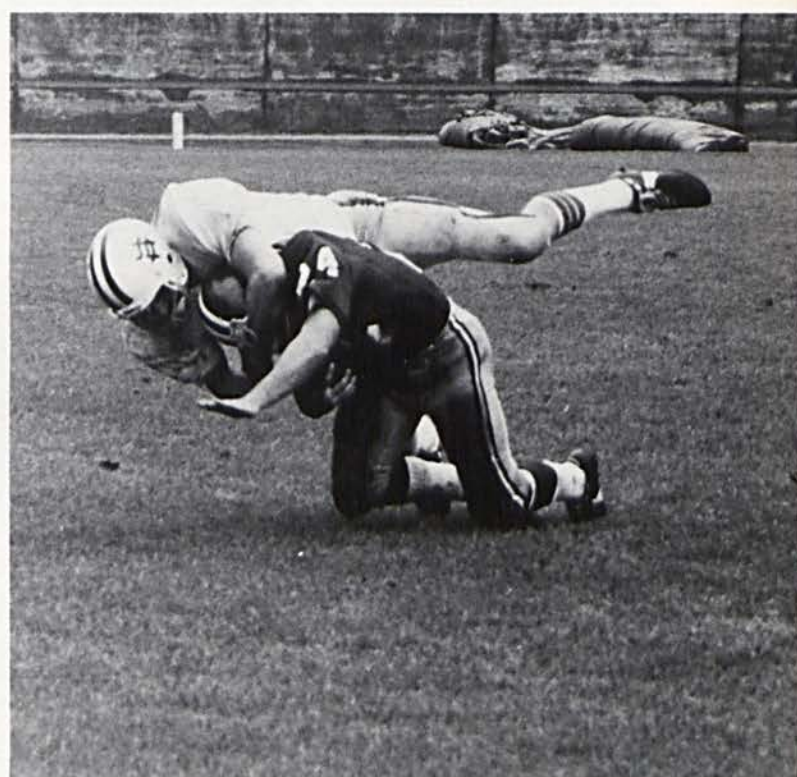


Jim Grogan





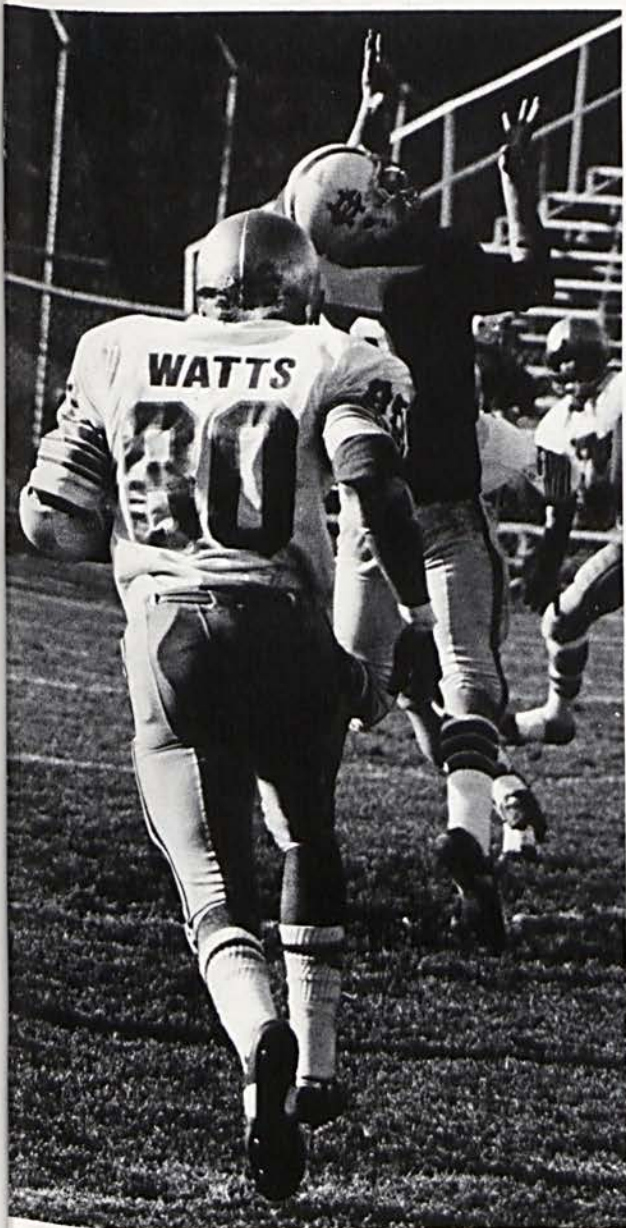
Grant Keith



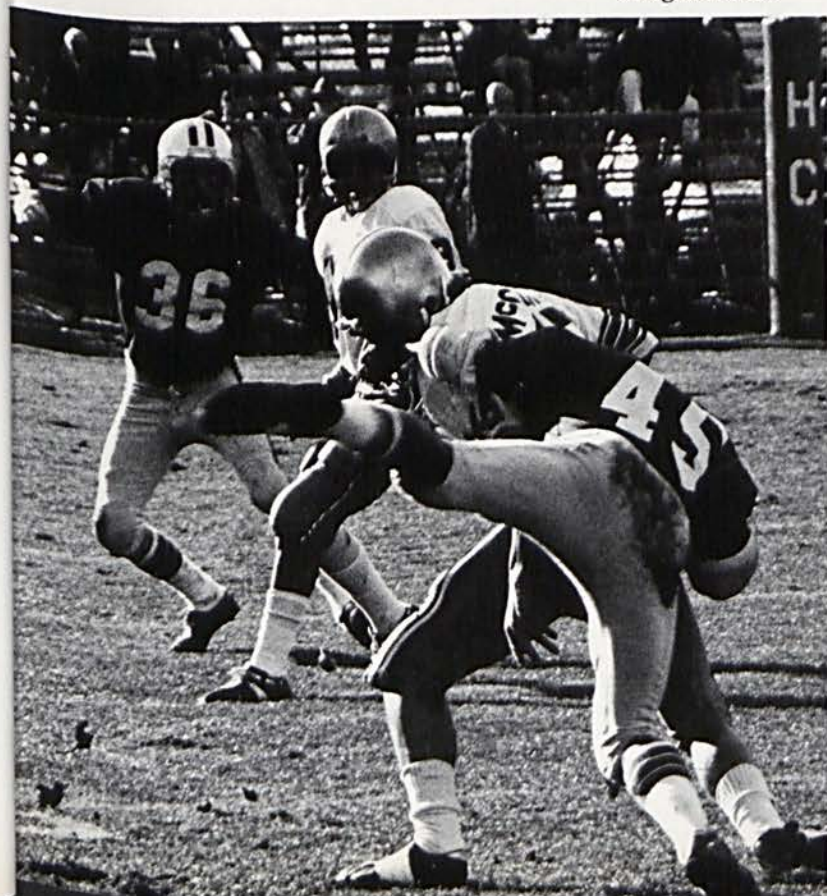
John Trimbach, Bill Campbell, Lou Kobza







Greg Metcalf



FIELD HOCKEY





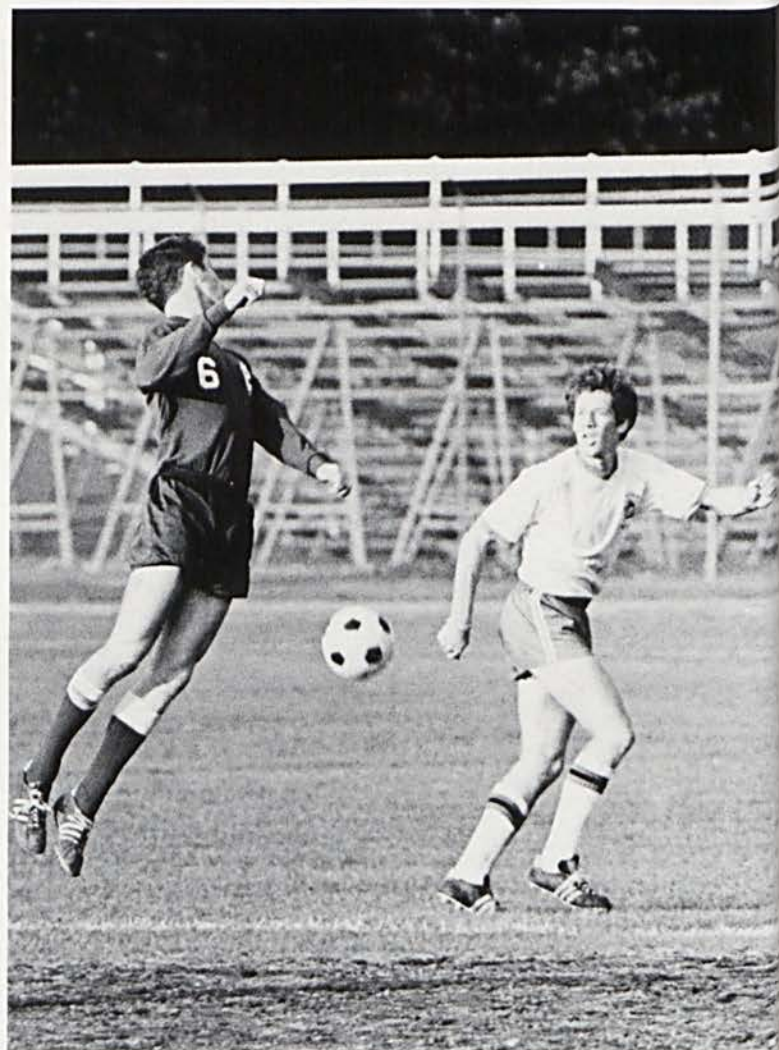
SOCCER



Sean O'Neil



Paul McMahon





Jim Garrity*



Zdenek Zak





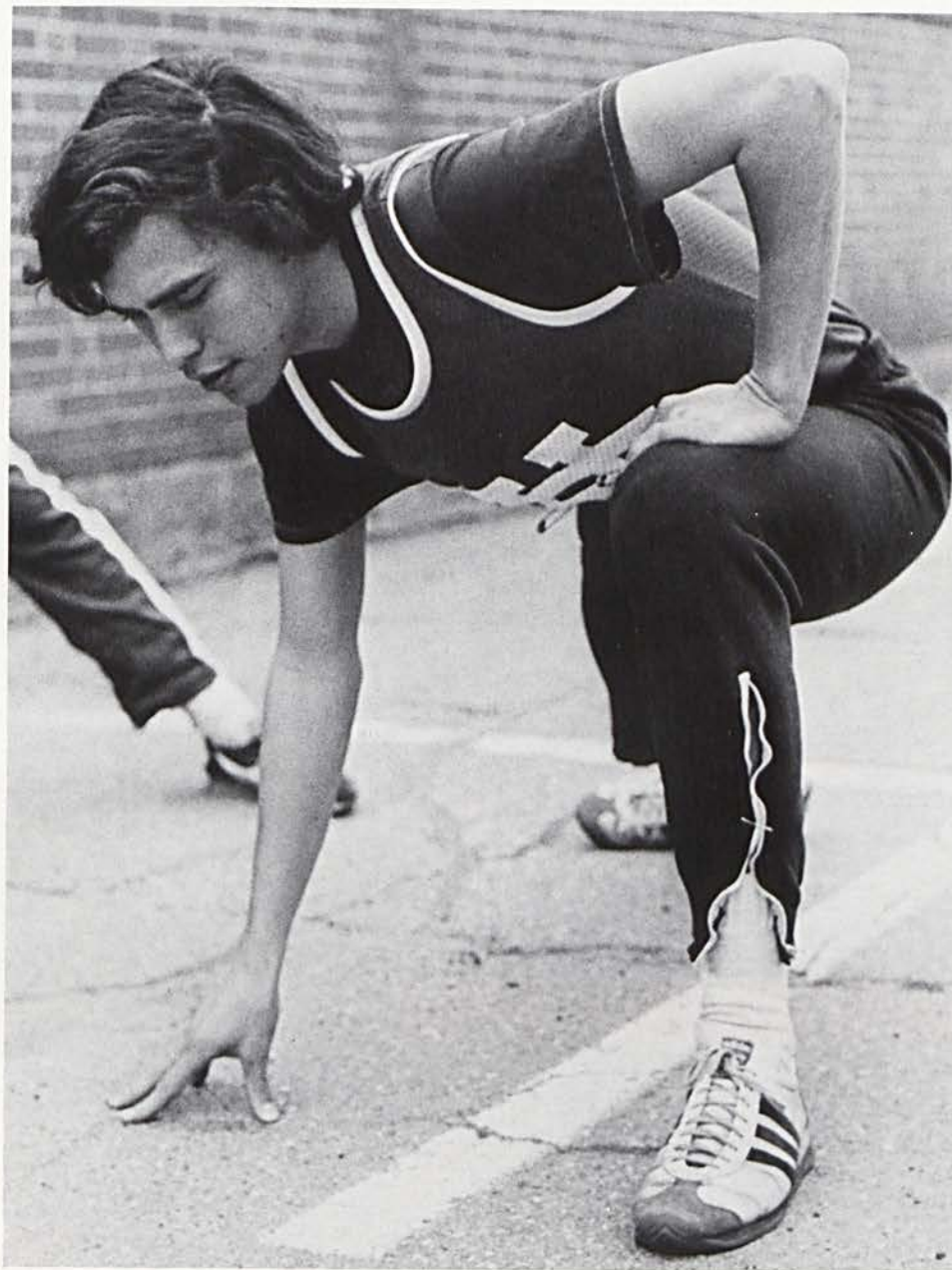
Paul Braunstein



CROSS COUNTRY



Neil Coleman



Dan Klett



WOMEN'S CREW





RUGBY



Kevin Daley





Jim Facey



Jim Tamaro



BASKETBALL

The 1975-76 basketball season was a pleasant experience for Holy Cross as the Crusaders reaffirmed themselves as a New England power. With the advent of the season also came the opening of the new Hart Center. The new arena provided a home court advantage for the cagers who went for ten straight home victories.

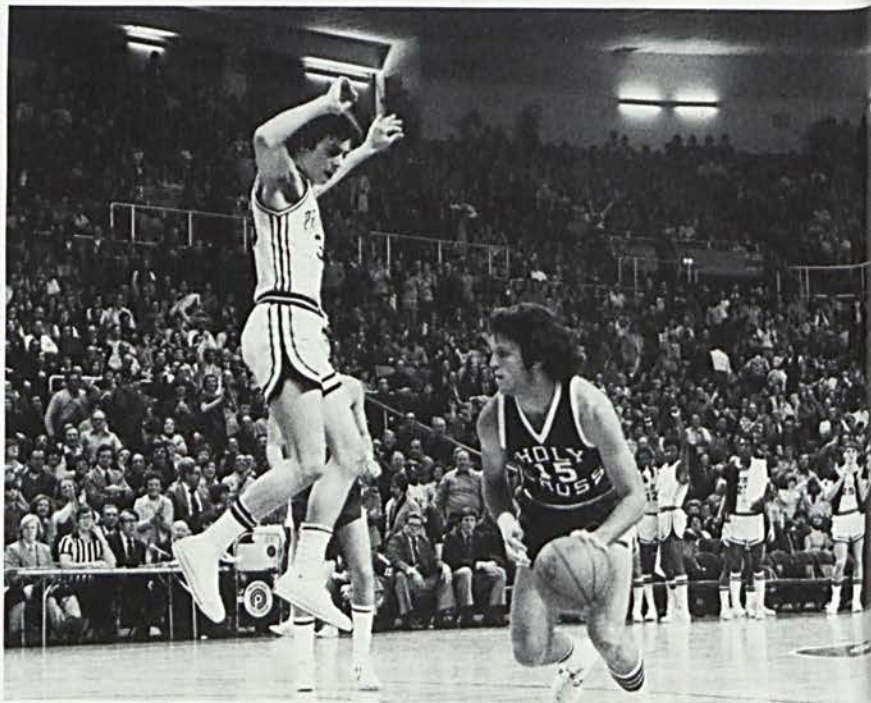
This year's squad had four returning starters, and exhibited a great deal of poise and patience on offense and tenacity on defense. Co-captain Marty Halsey excelled for his fourth consecutive season and had the distinction of entering the prestigious ranks of 1,000 point scores. Junior co-captain Bill Doran played both forward and guard for the team and had the ability of coming up with clutch performances at crucial times.

The consistency of Sophomore Chris Potter and the aggressive play of Mike Vicens gave the Crusaders a formidable front line, while Kevin McAuley directed the teams patient offense.

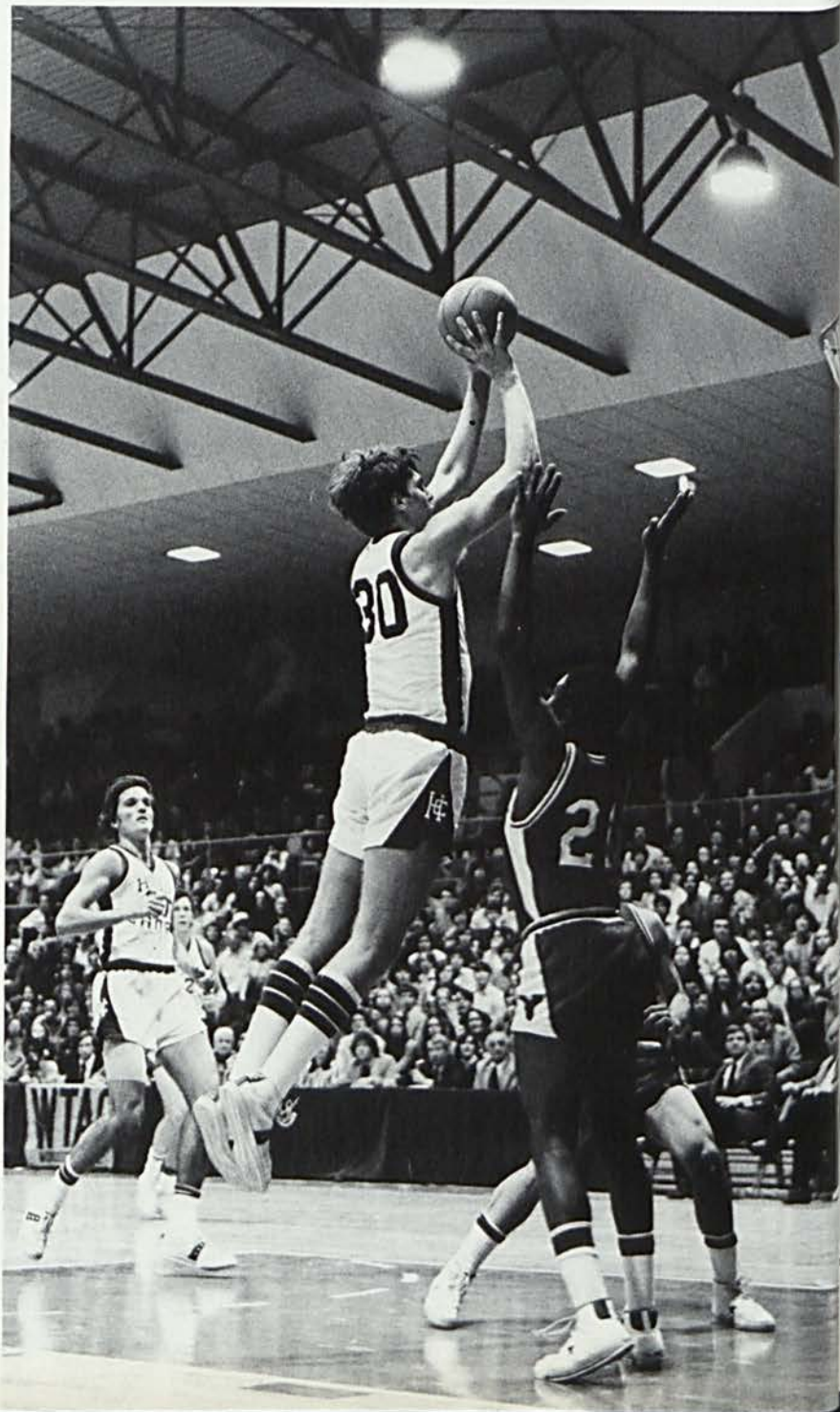
The excellent play of Senior Jim Dee and Freshman Pete Beckenbach, John O'Connor and Leo Kane, gave Holy Cross the depth that was sorely missed last season. The unselfish team play of the cagers produced victories over such noted teams as Cincinnati, Seton Hall and Massachusetts, and provided excitement for students, faculty, and alumni.

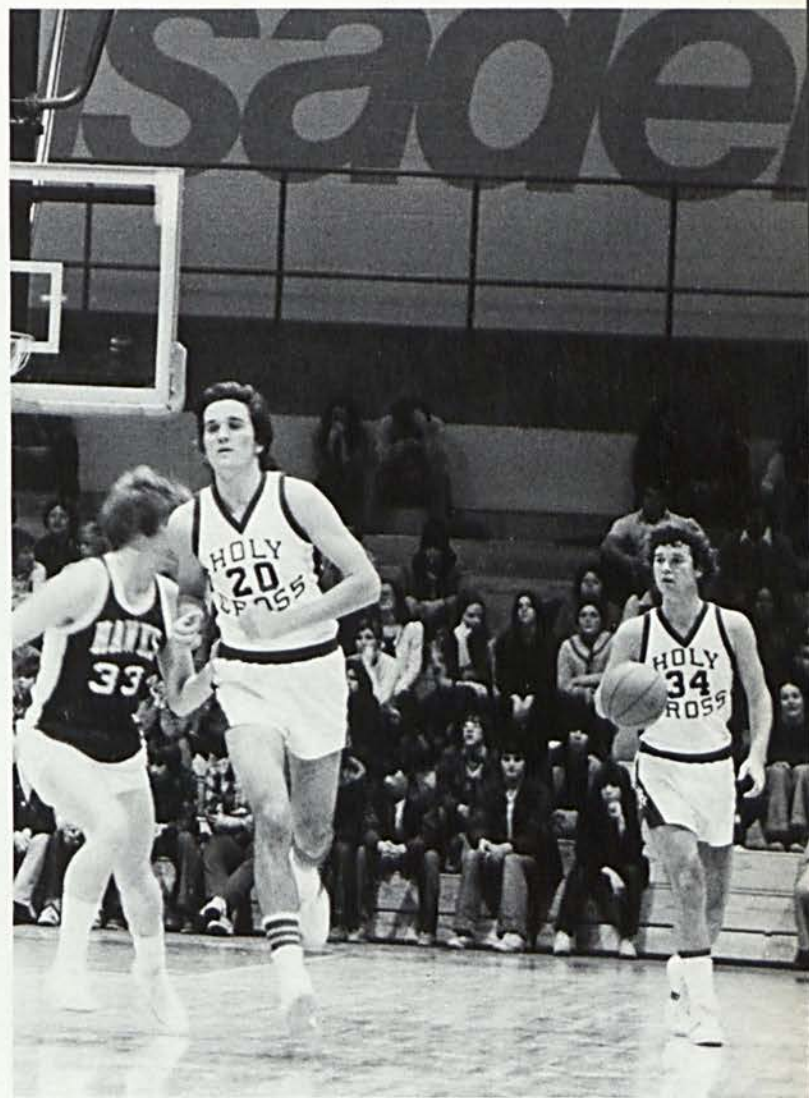
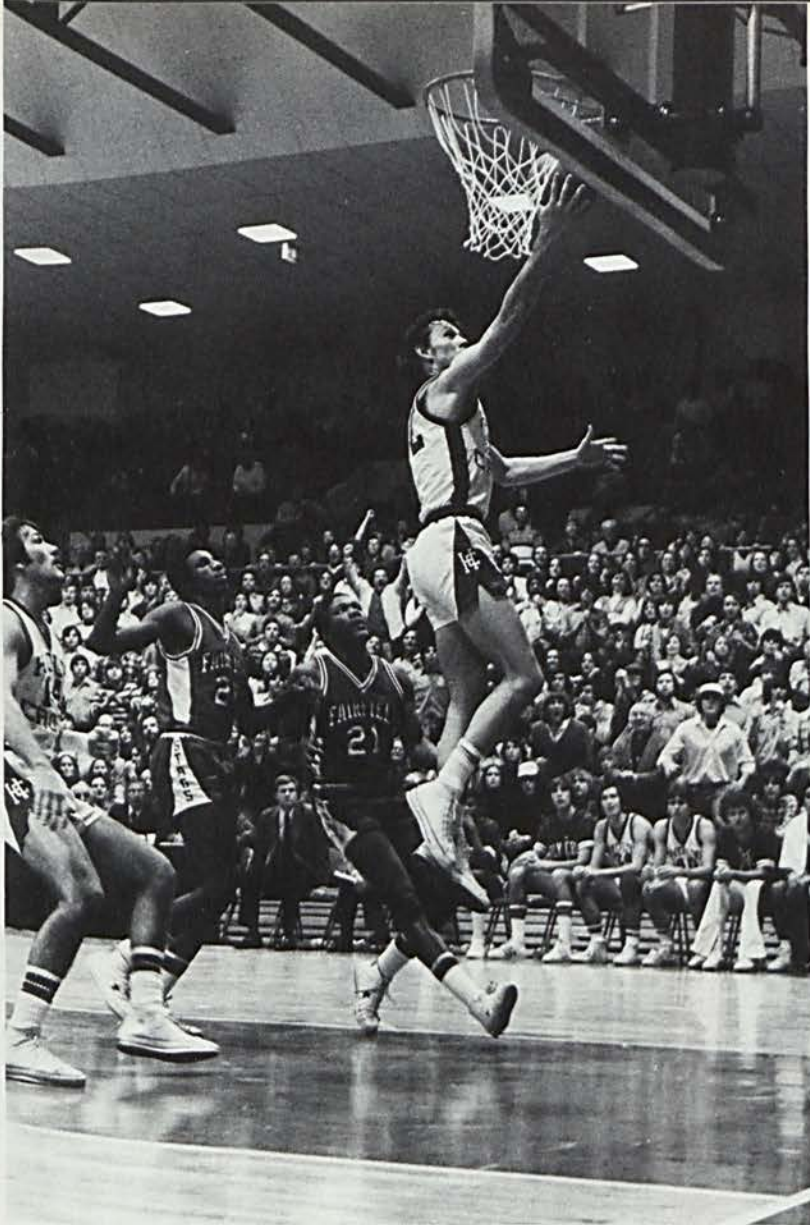
Following the regular season's conclusion, Holy Cross was once again invited to both the ECAC and NIT Tournaments. Although the Crusaders did not win the regional tourney at Springfield, they made an admirable showing, losing to Providence by three, and then romping U Mass in the consolation game.

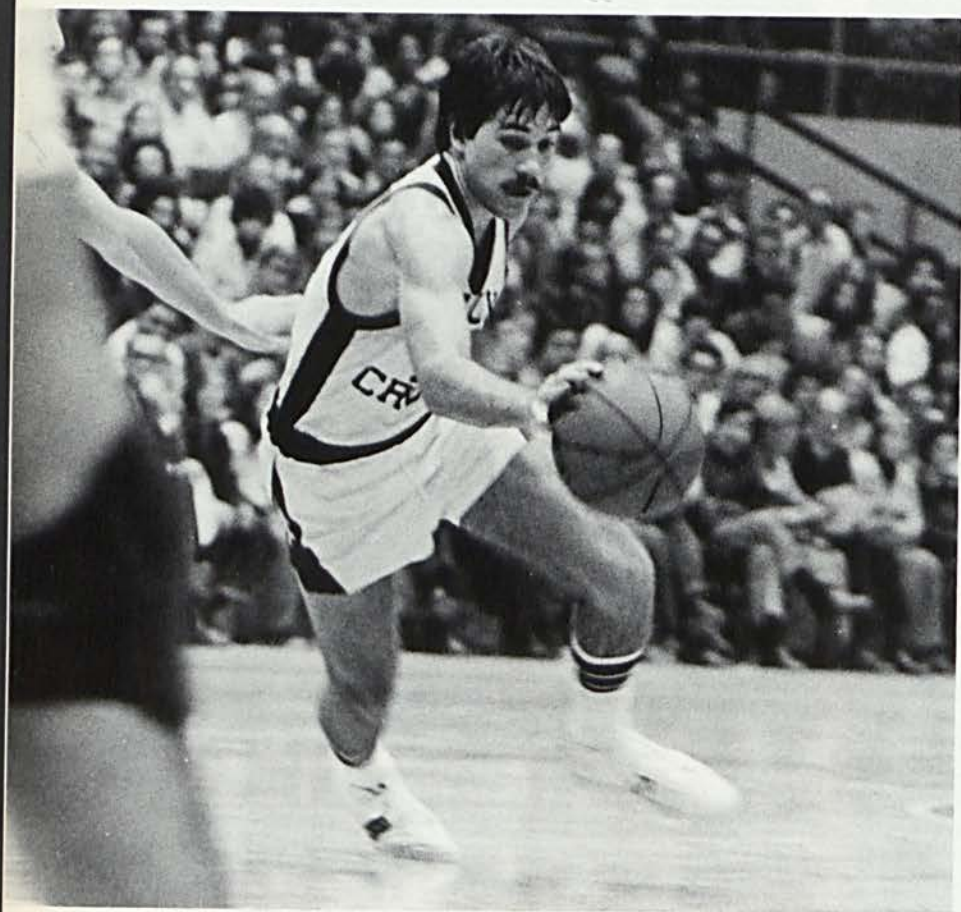
In the NIT in New York, the cagers advanced to the second round by beating St. Peter's before they were eliminated by a powerful North Carolina State squad. Holy Cross finished the season with an impressive 22-10 record.



Steve Anderson



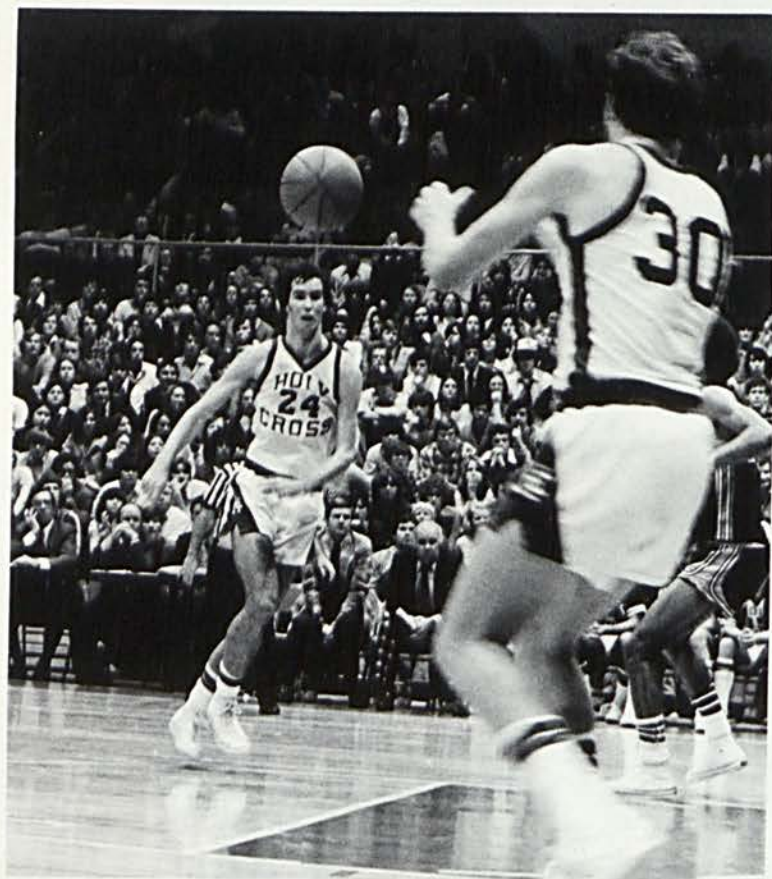




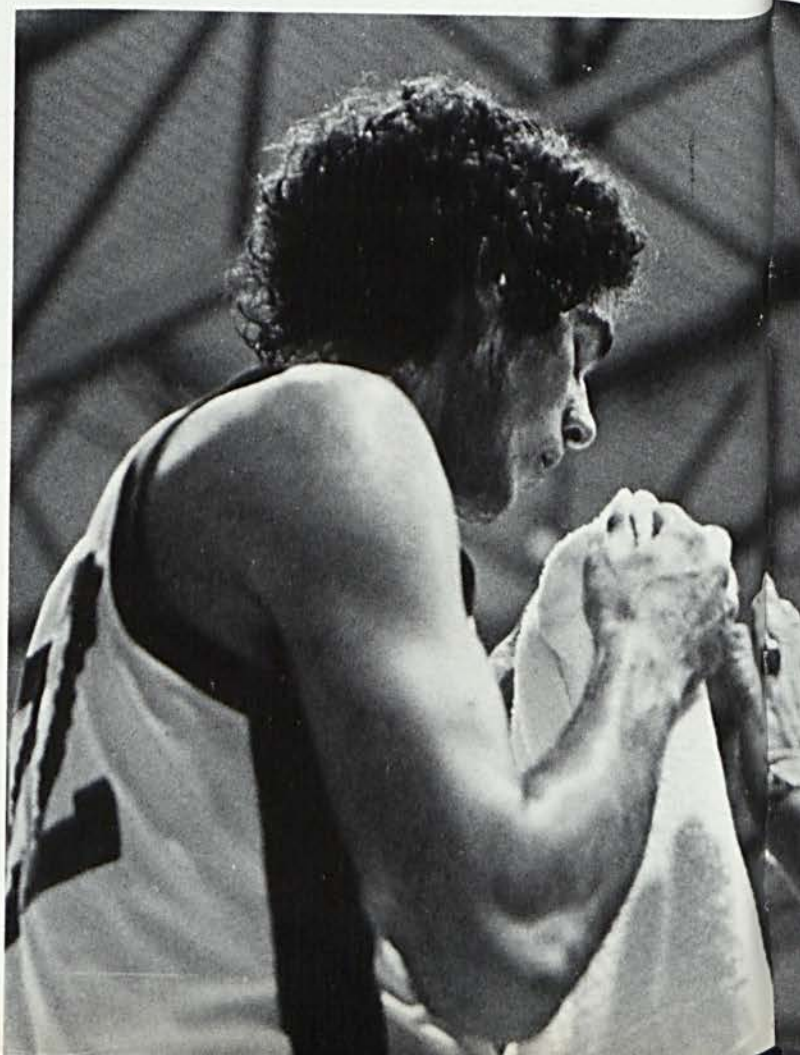
Pete Beckenbach

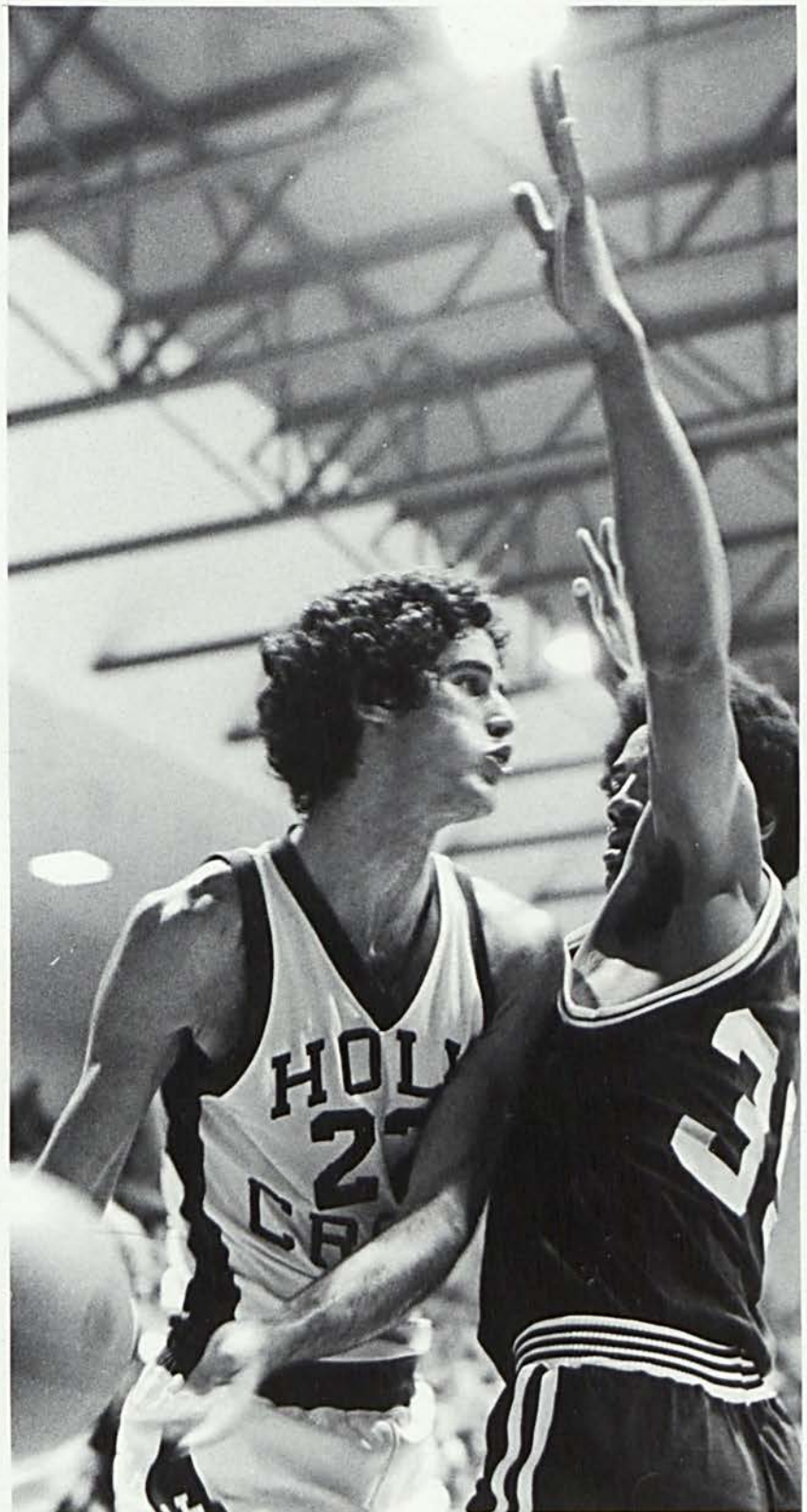


Jim Dee



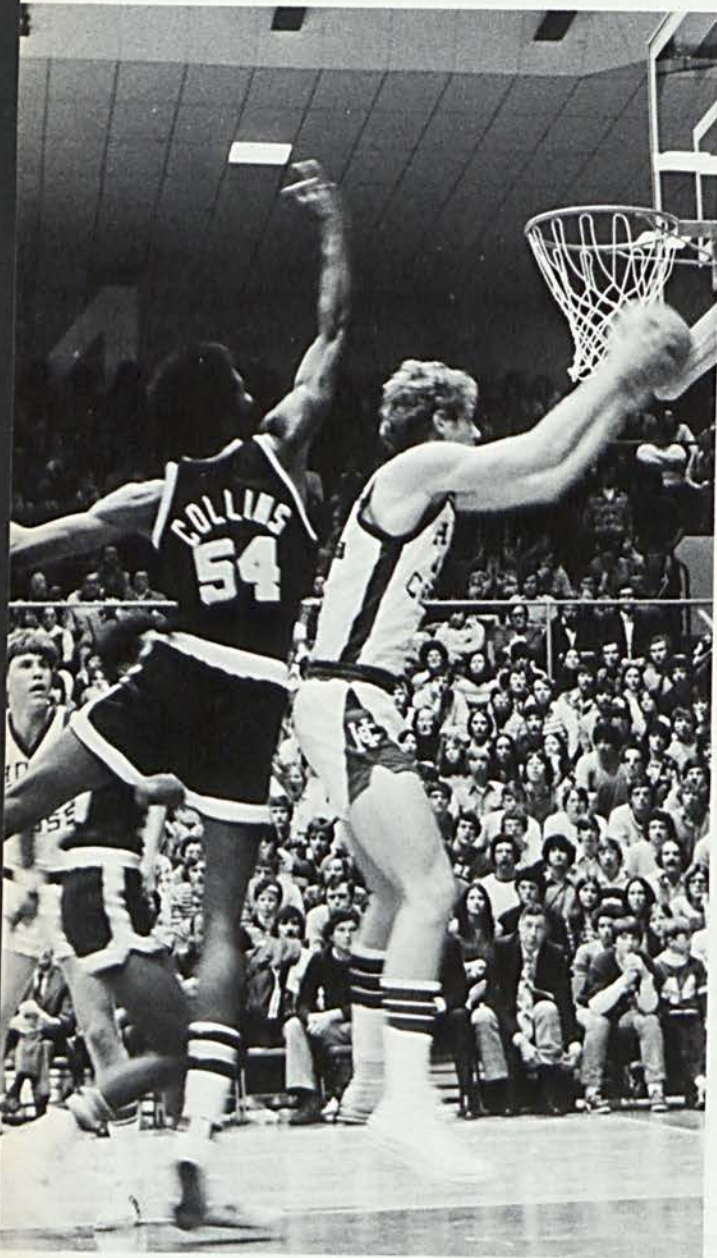
Billy Doran



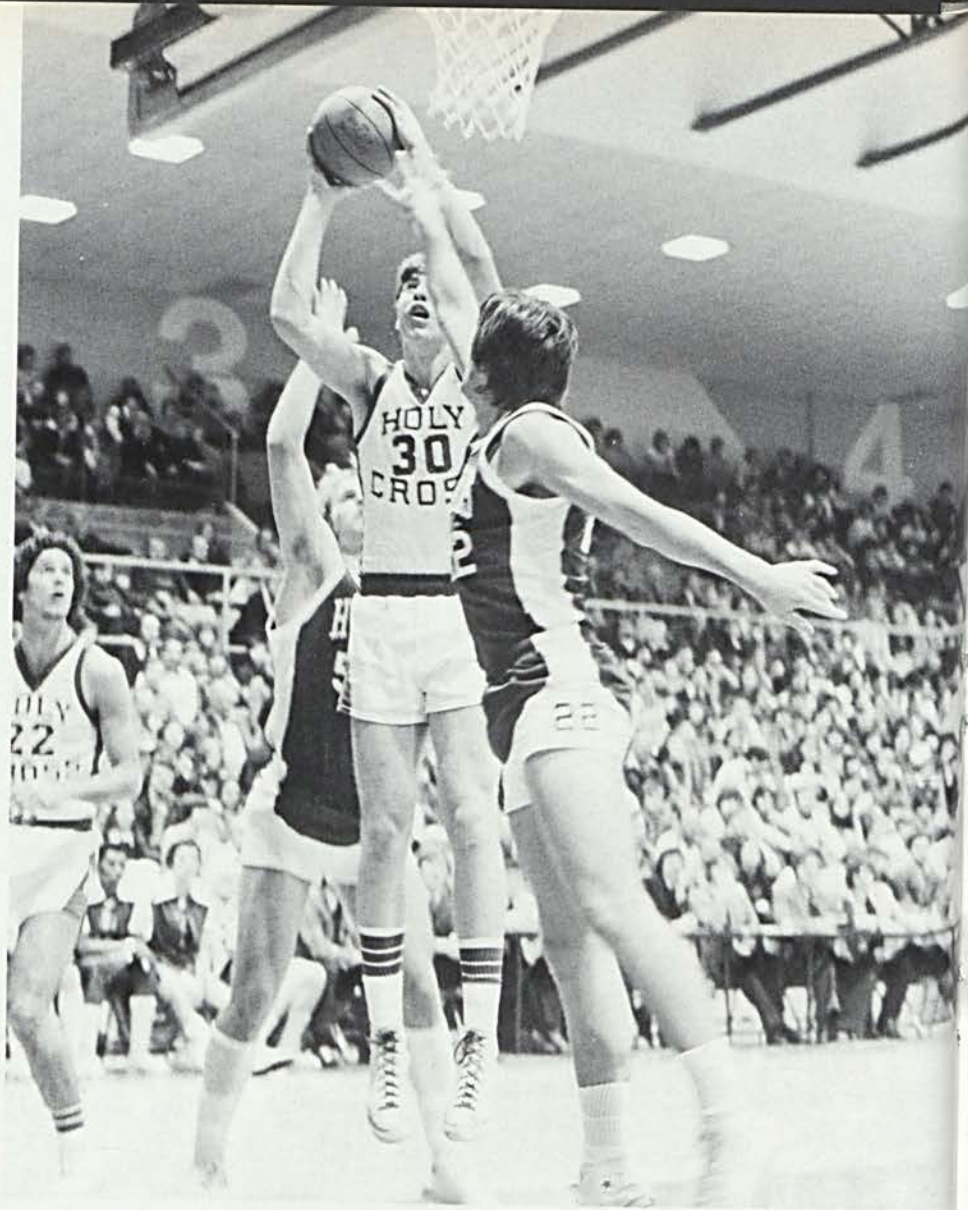


Mike Vicens

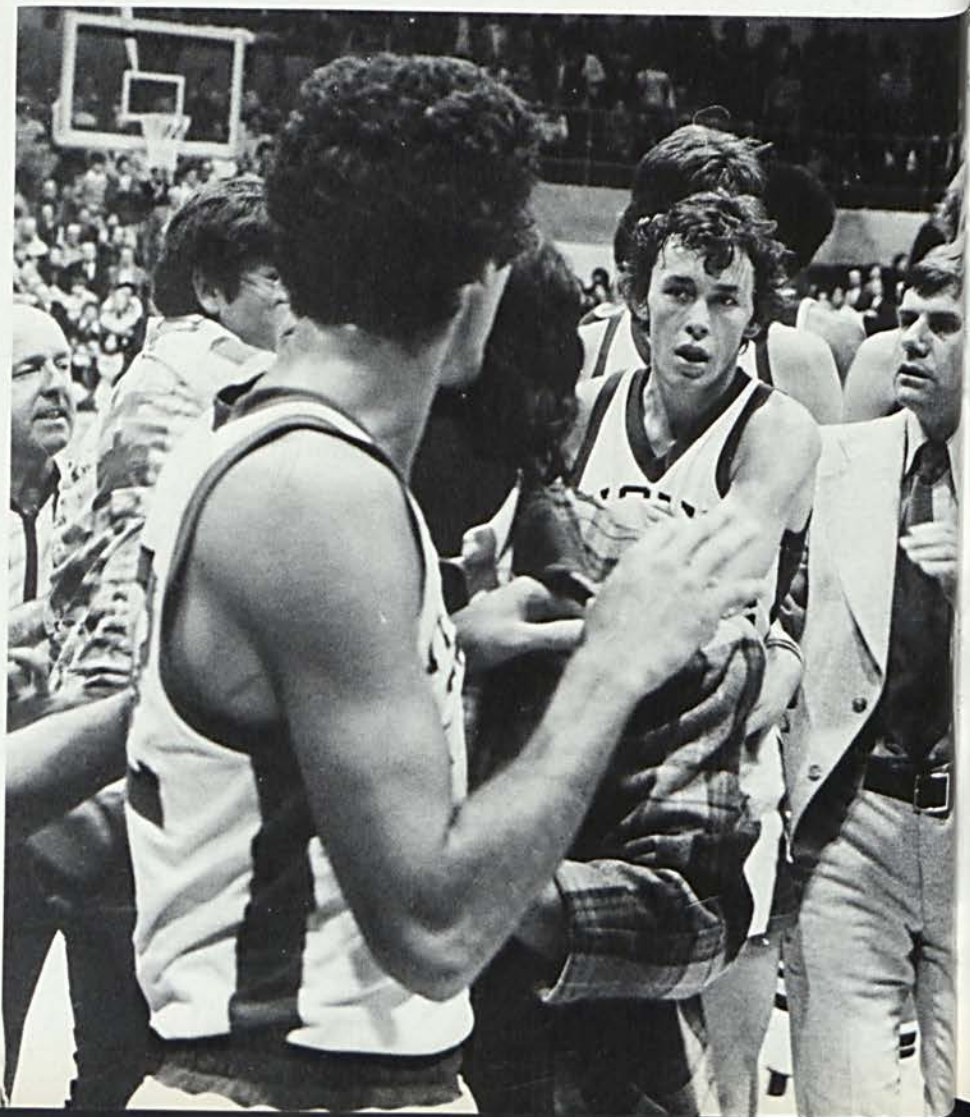




Marty Halsey

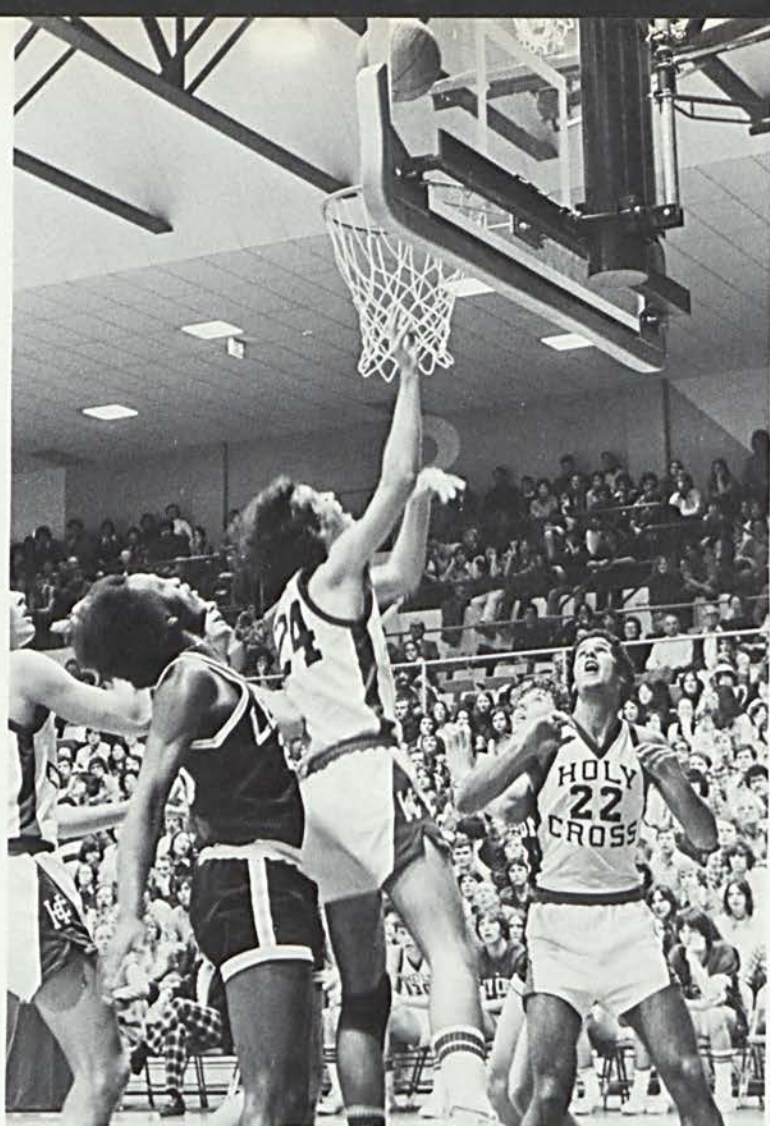


John O'Connor





Chris Potter





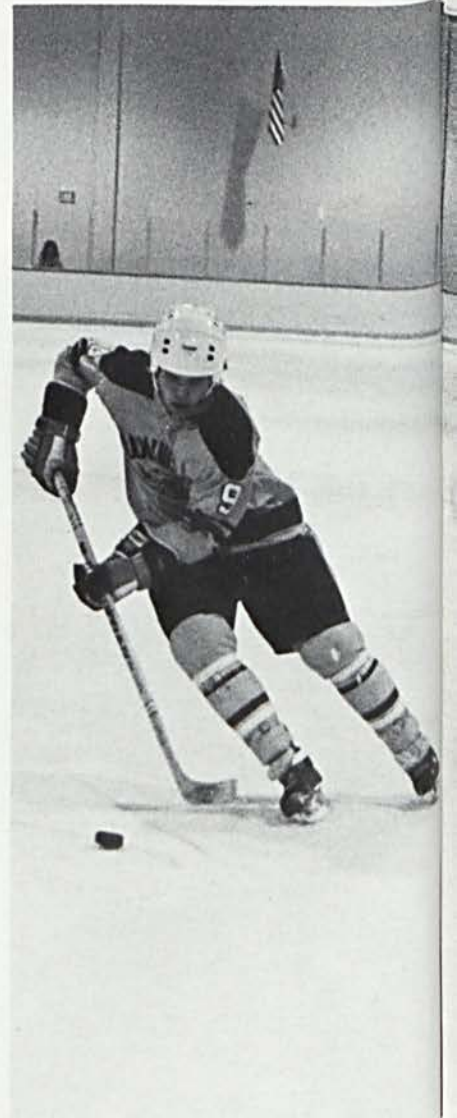
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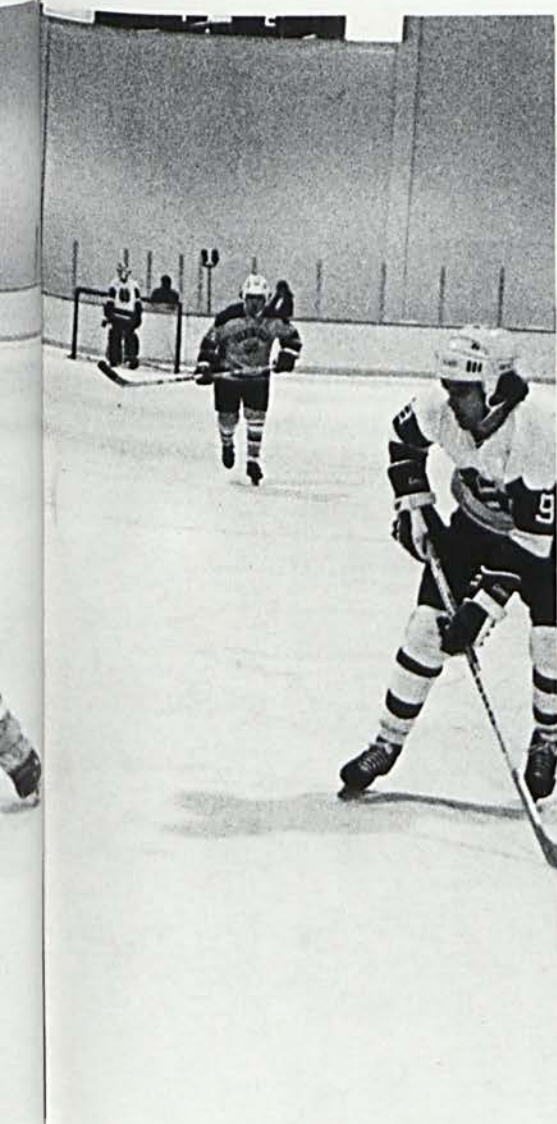
Mike Vicens



Leo Kane

HOCKEY



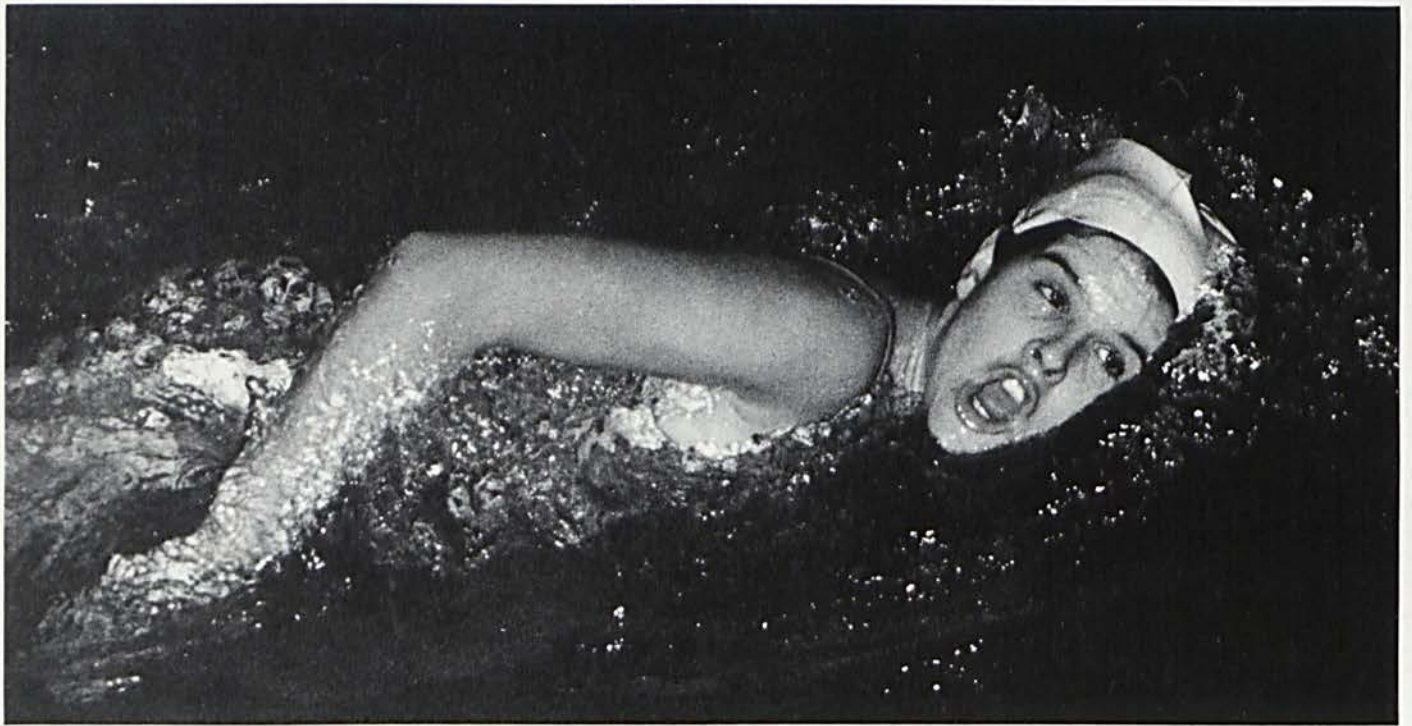


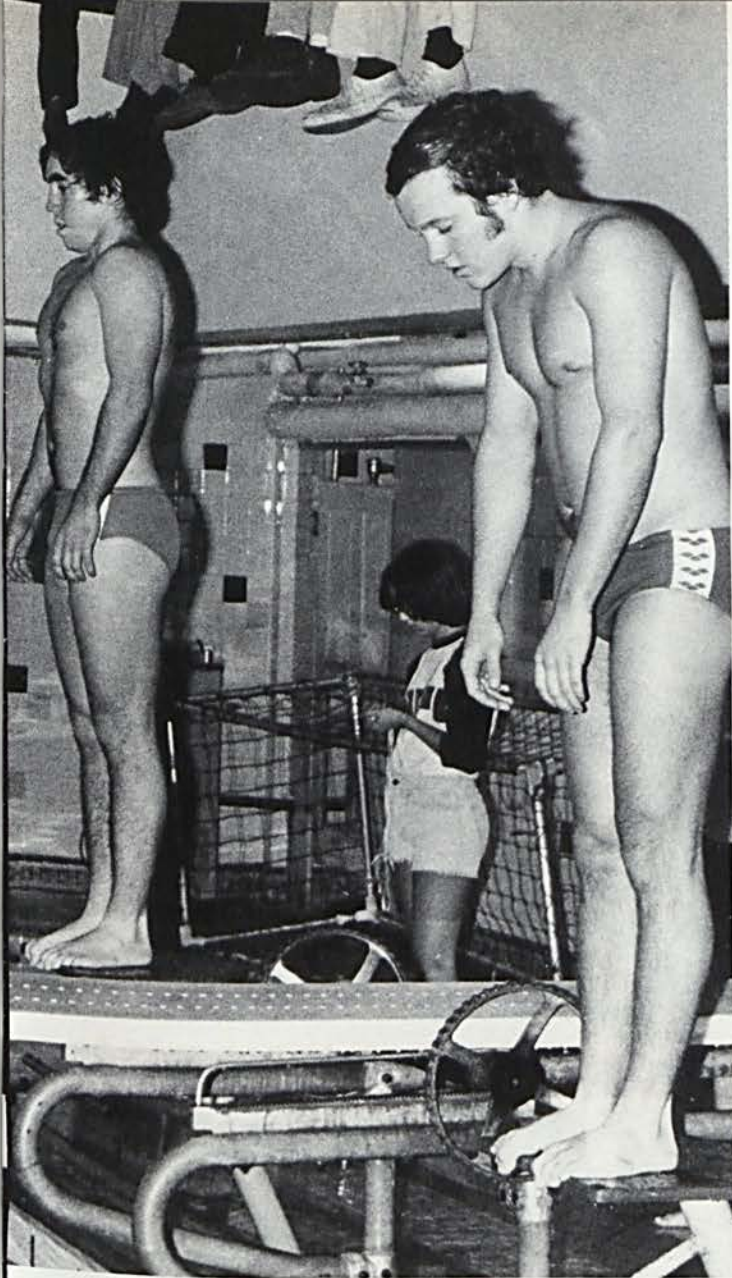
Ted Macklin and Tom Connolly



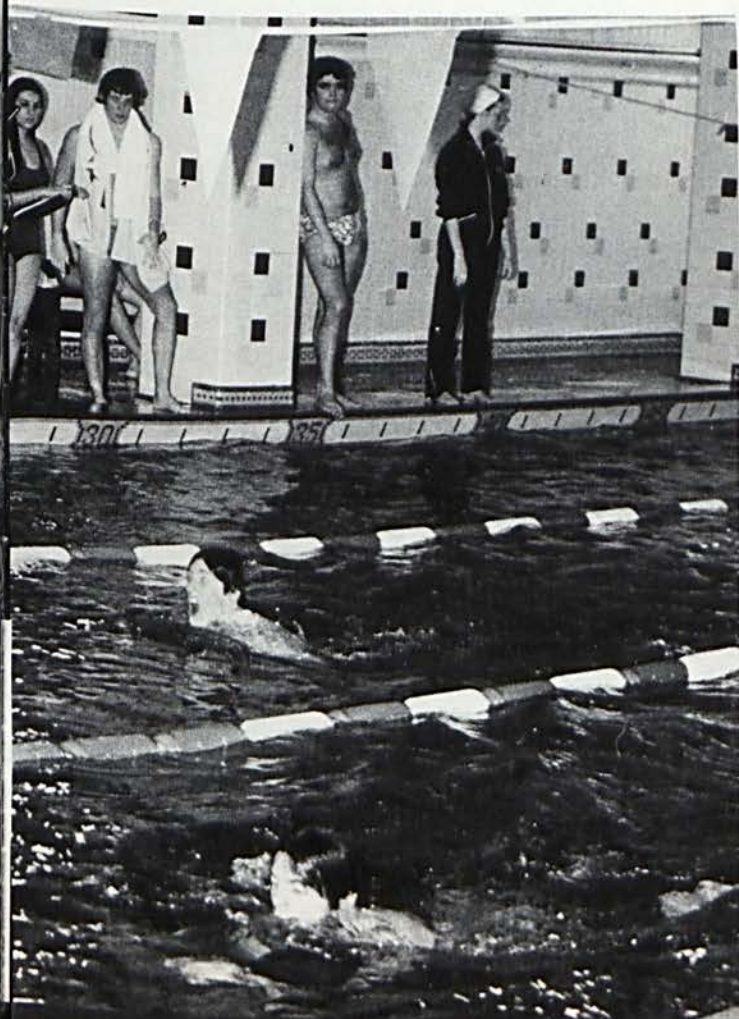


SWIMMING





Tom 'Neptune' Ryan

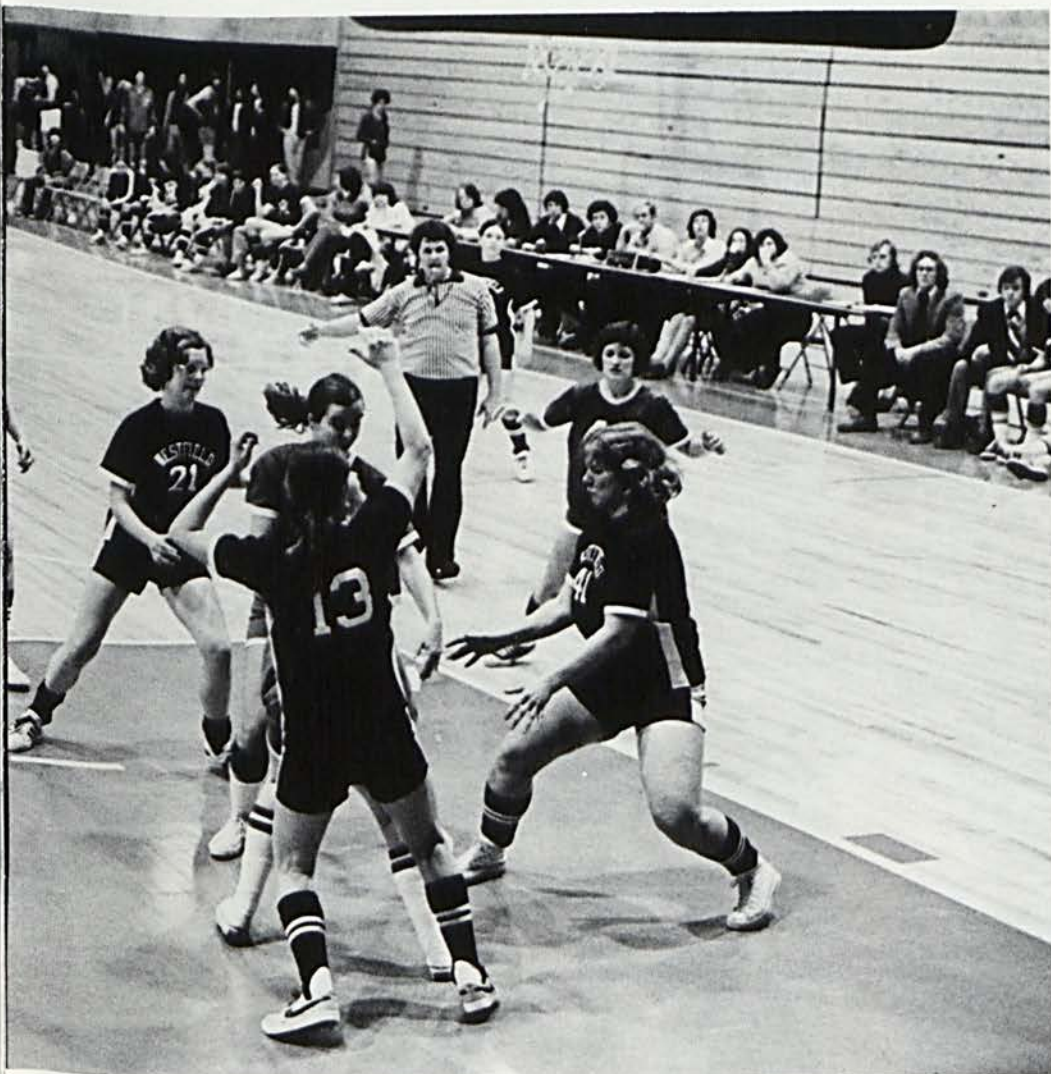
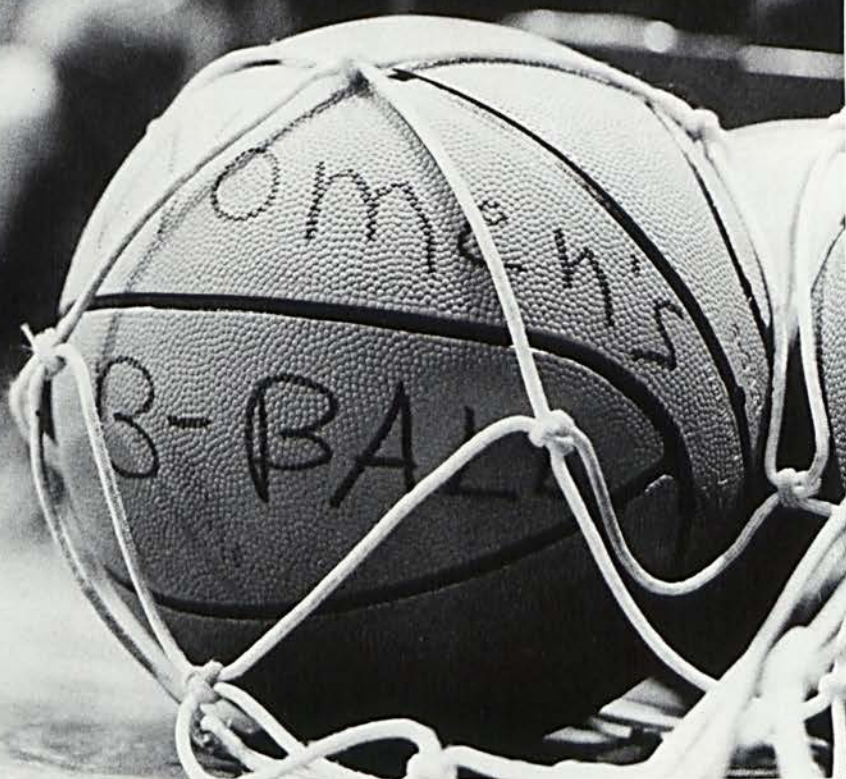


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Mary Ellen Phelan



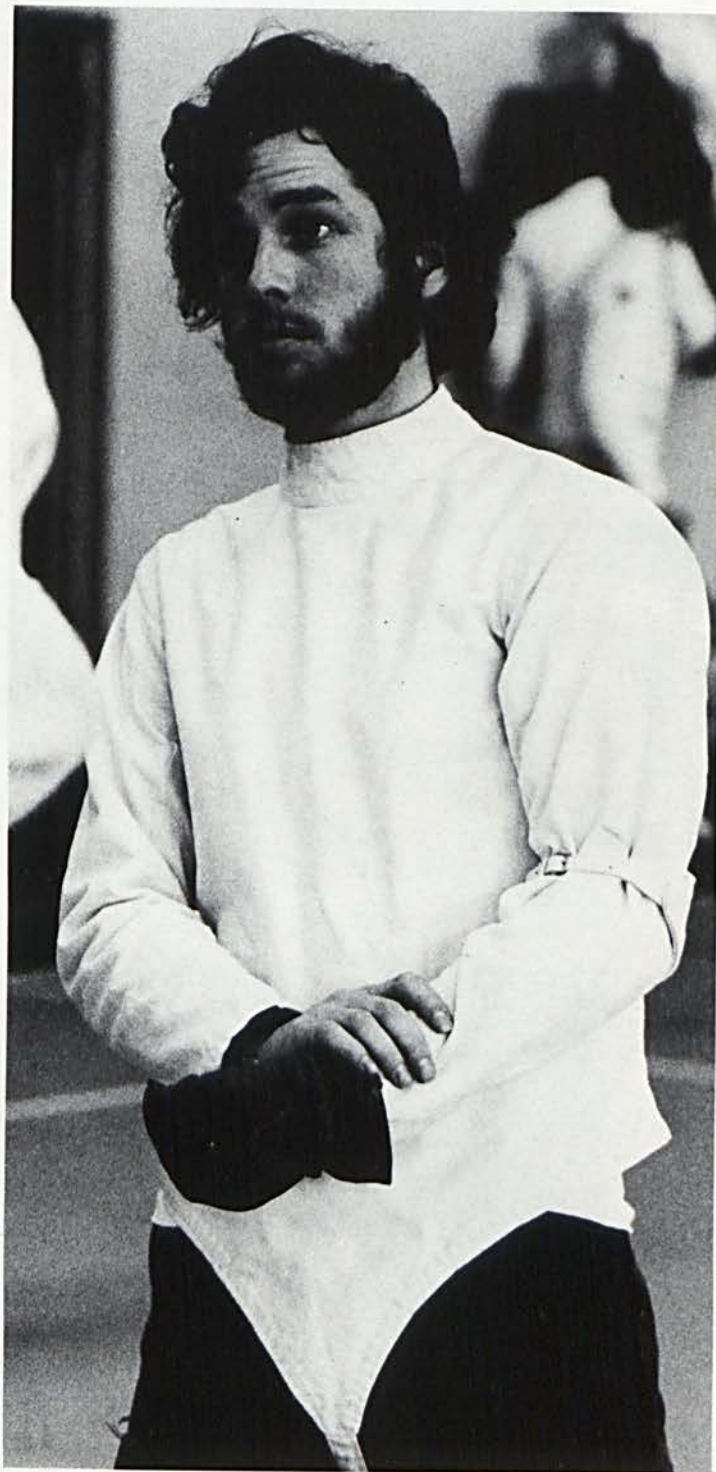
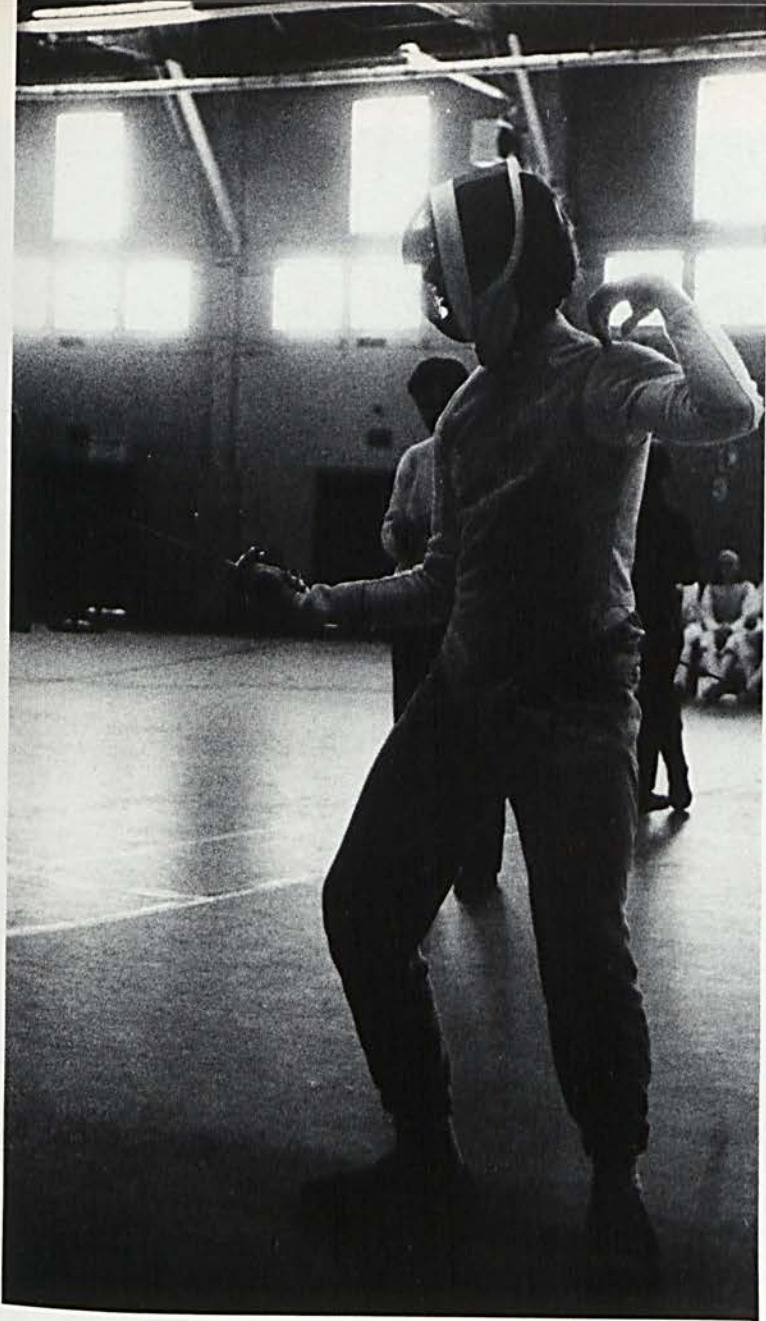


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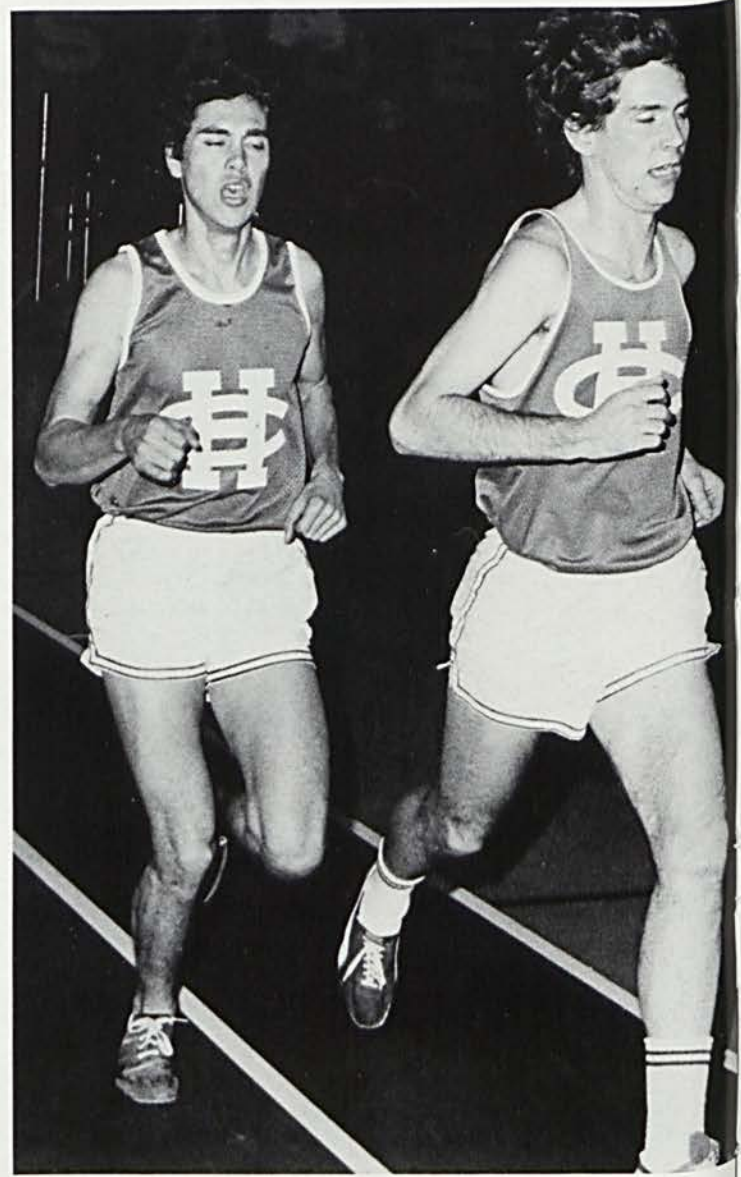


Gary Ryerson, Steve Holland





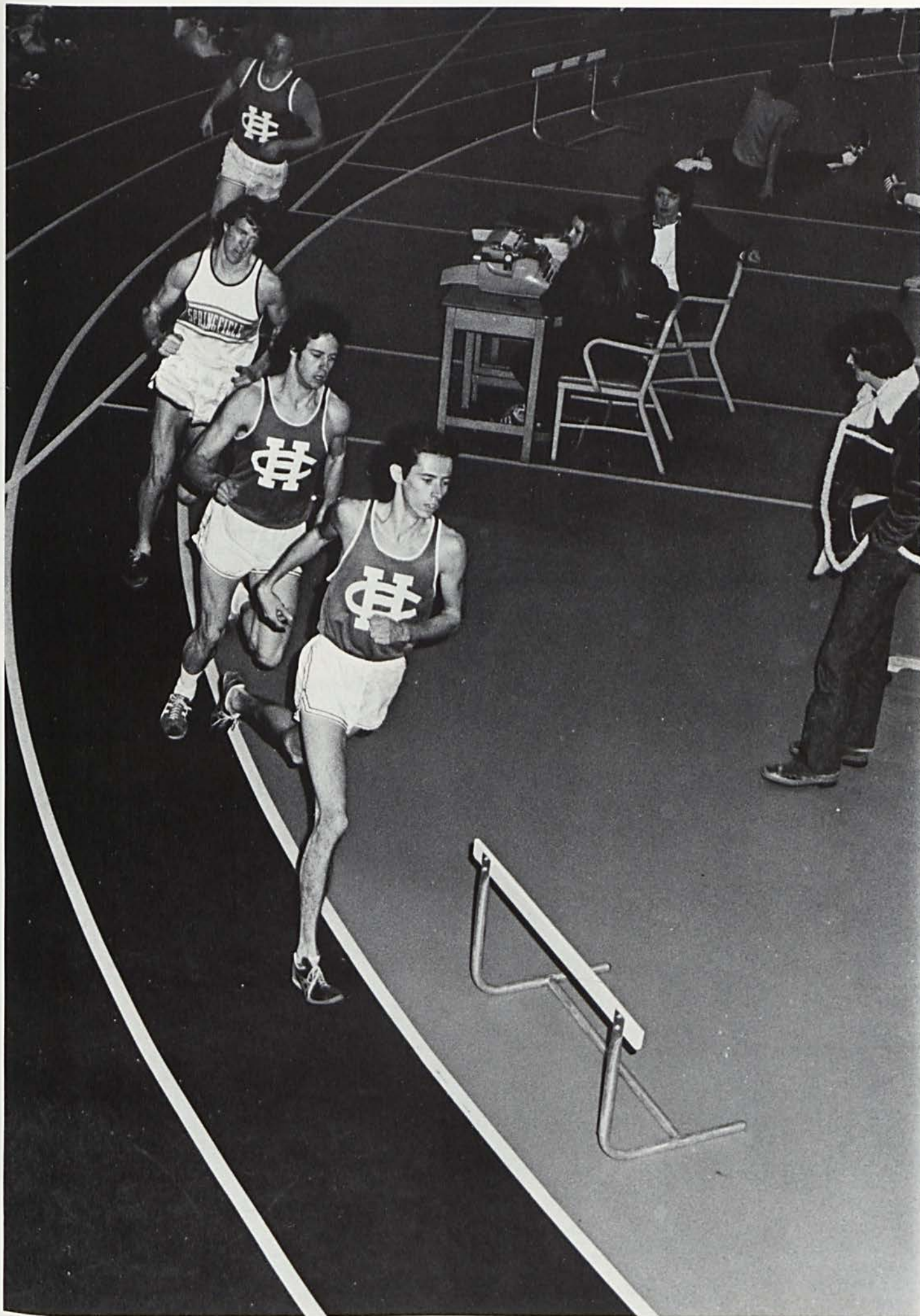
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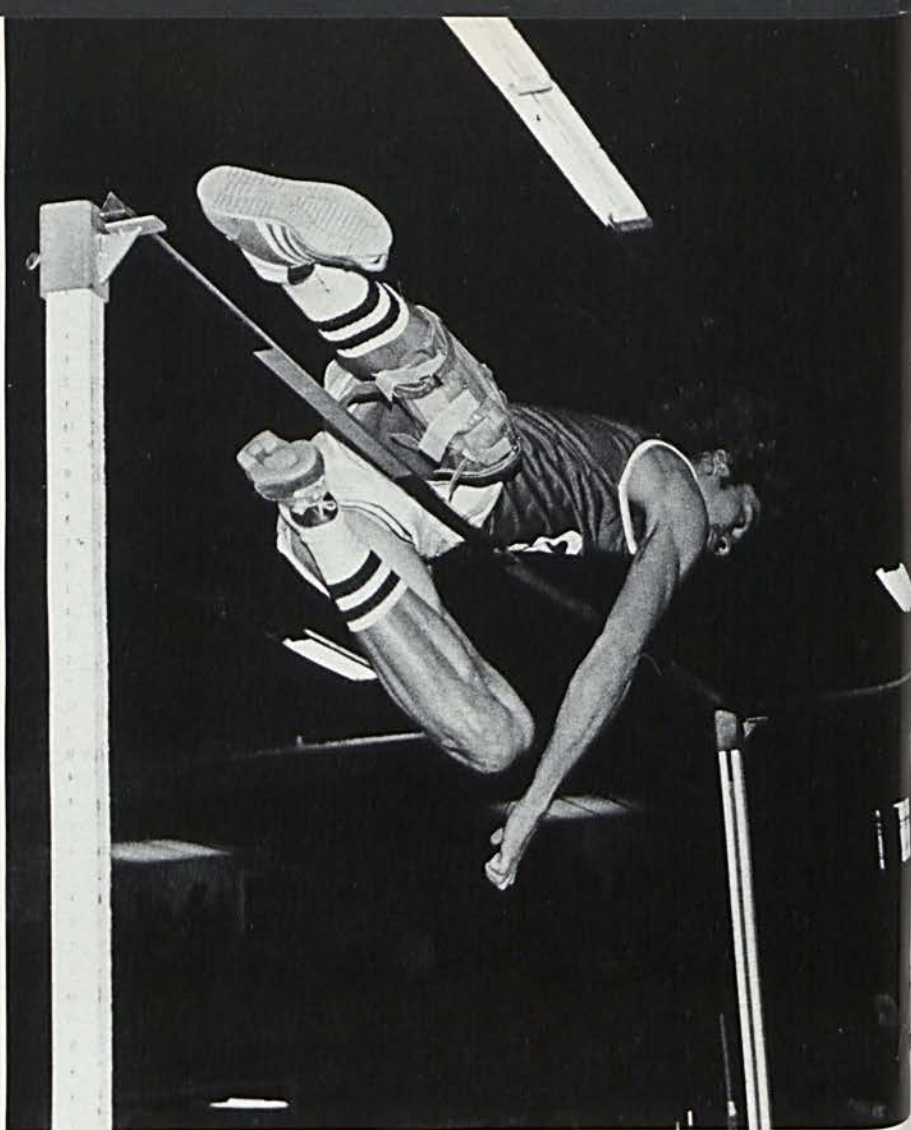
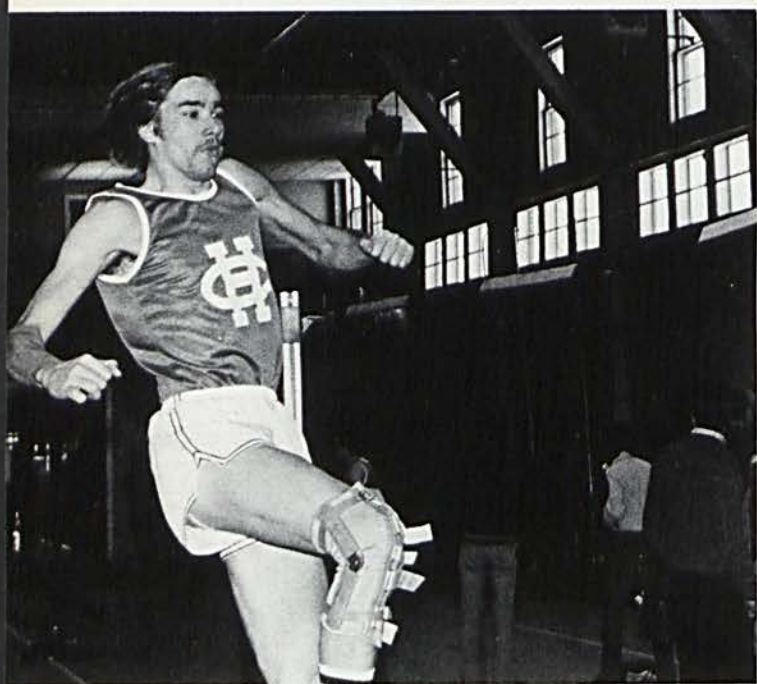
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Onye Amaechi





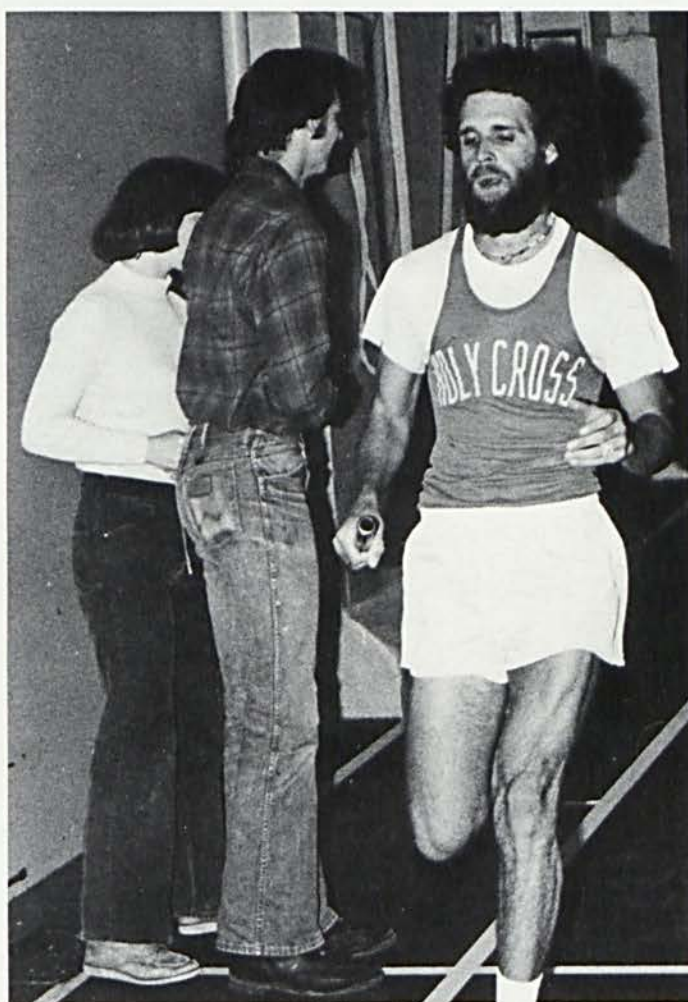
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Fred Rom



Nick Fulham

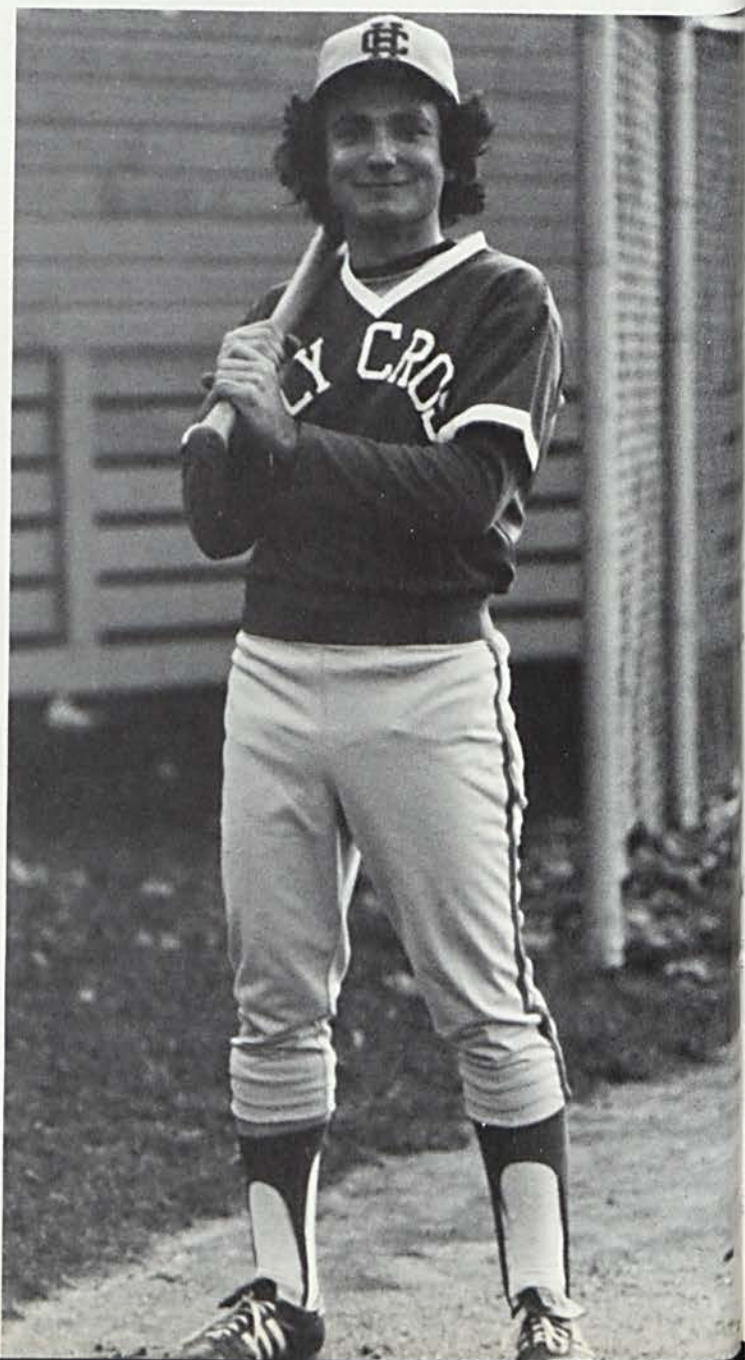
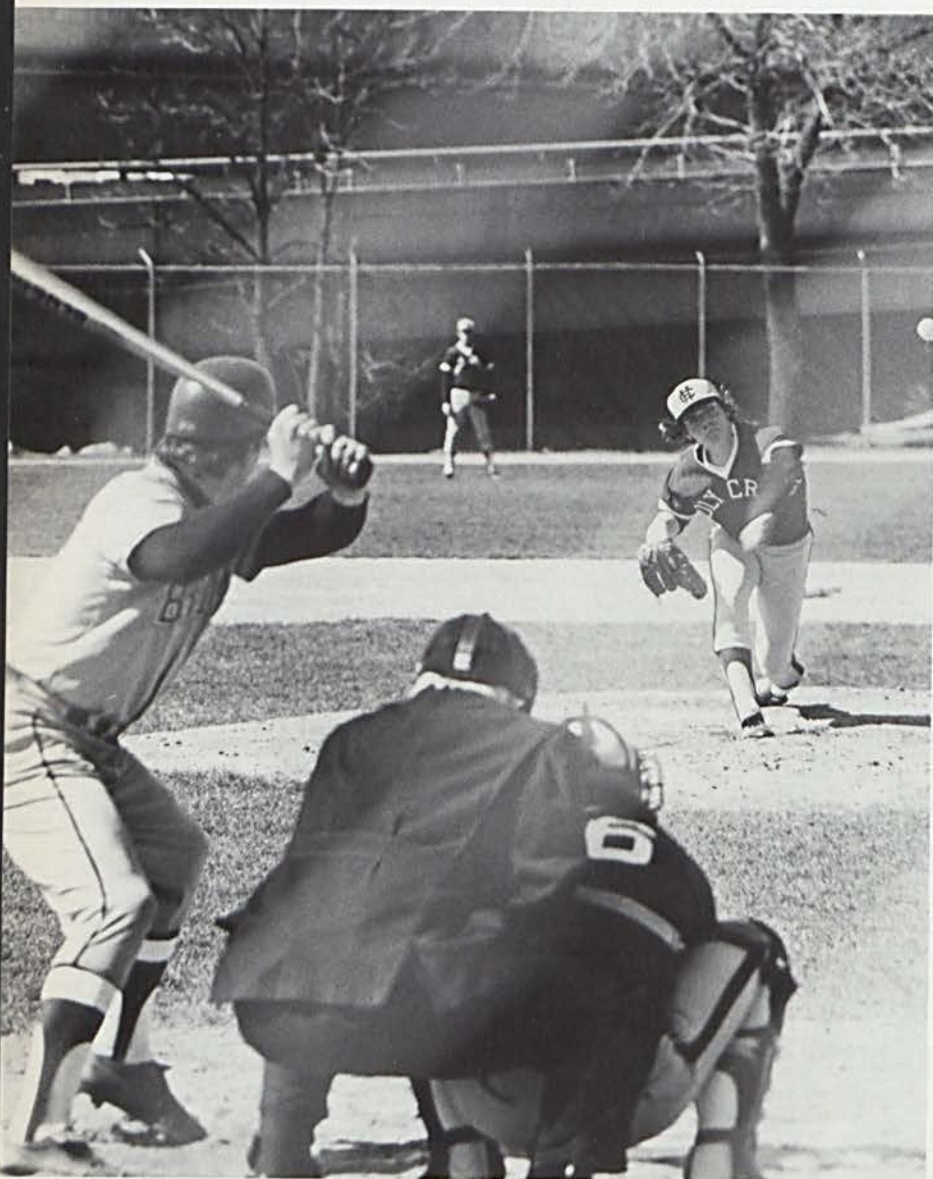


Peter Conroy

BASEBALL



Bruce Sabatini





Coach Whalen





Burt Bornstein



Bob Martin

CREW



Bill O'Niell

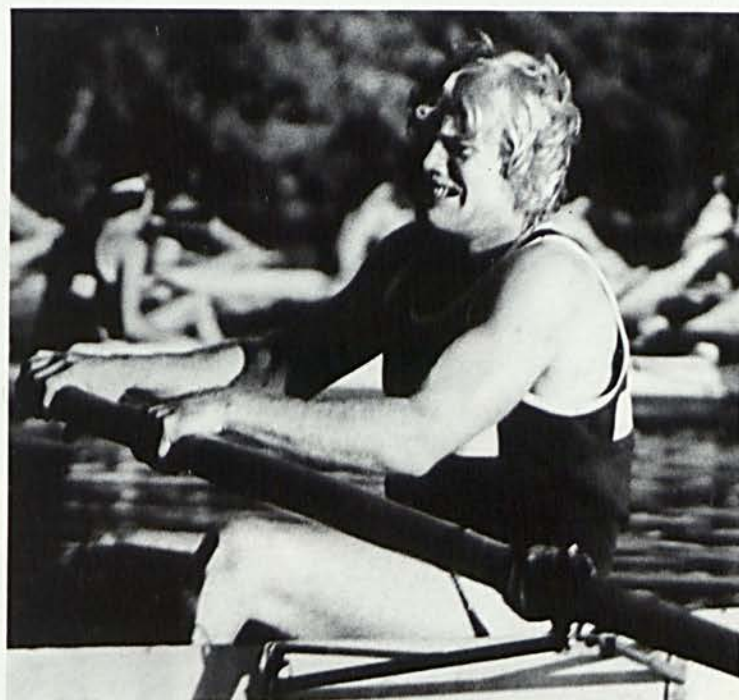


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SKI TEAM



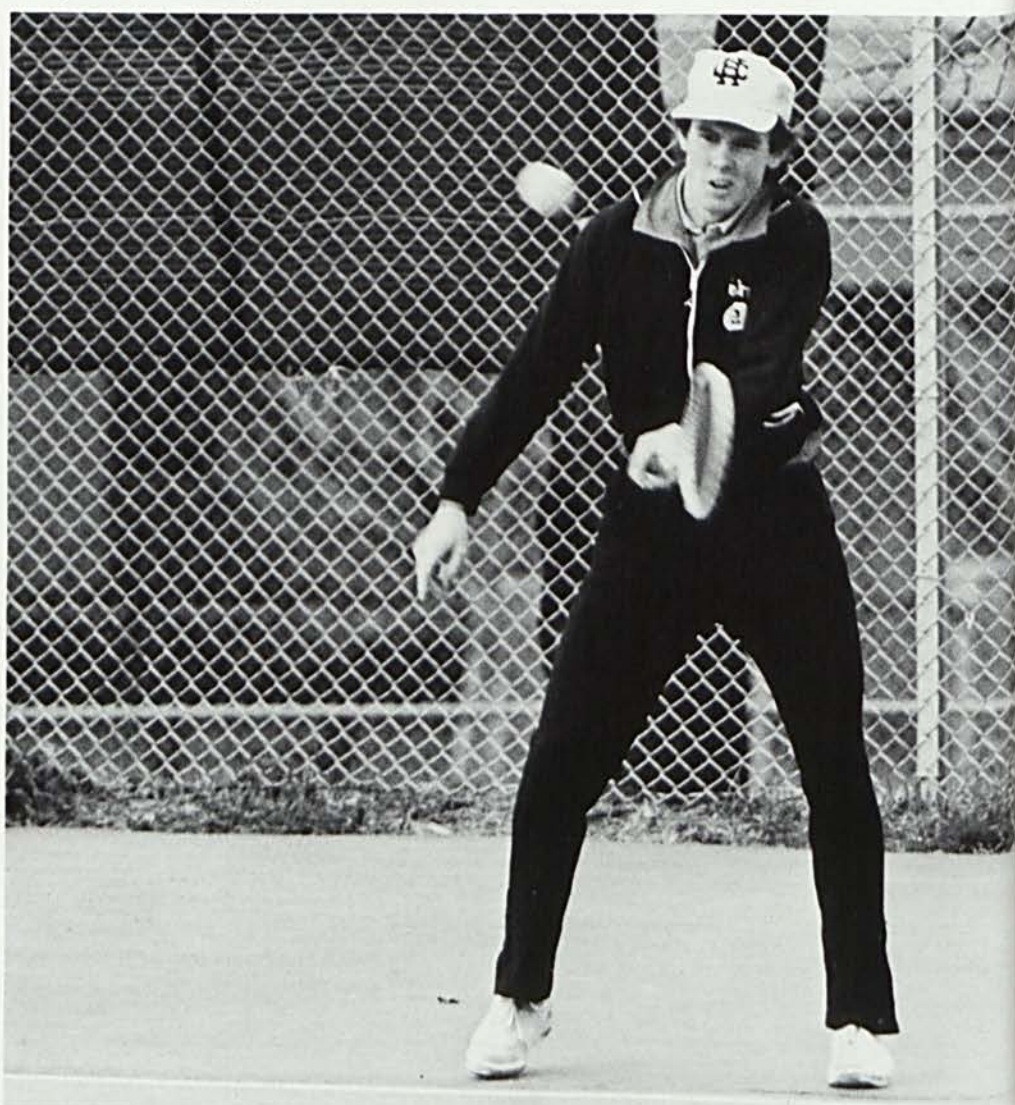
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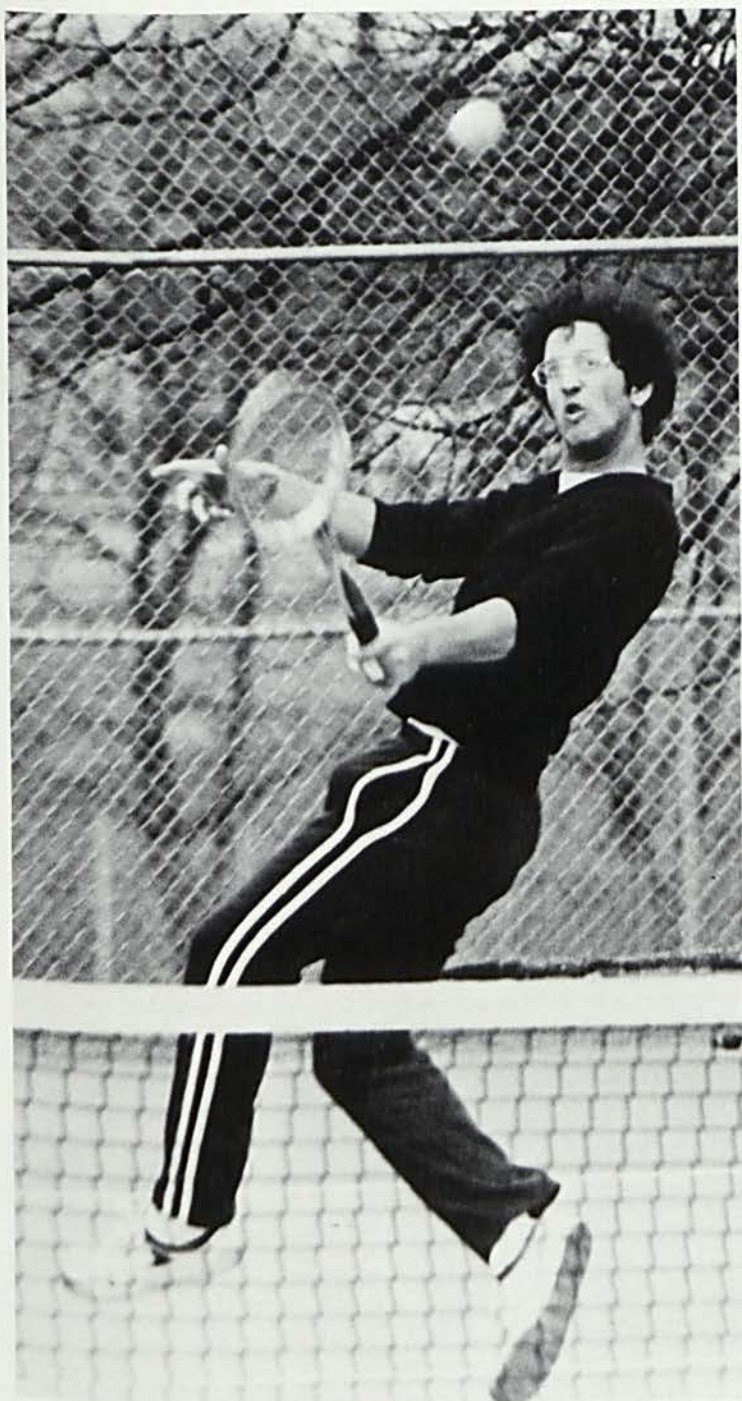
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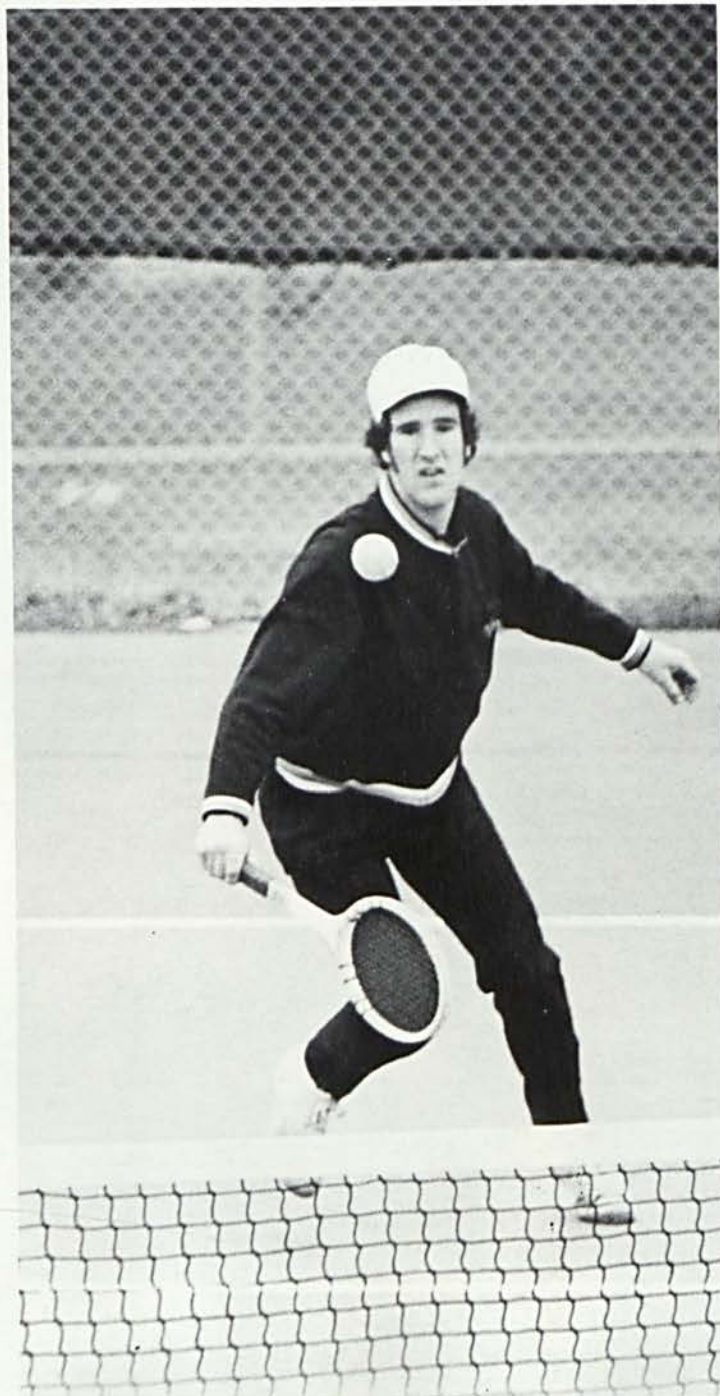
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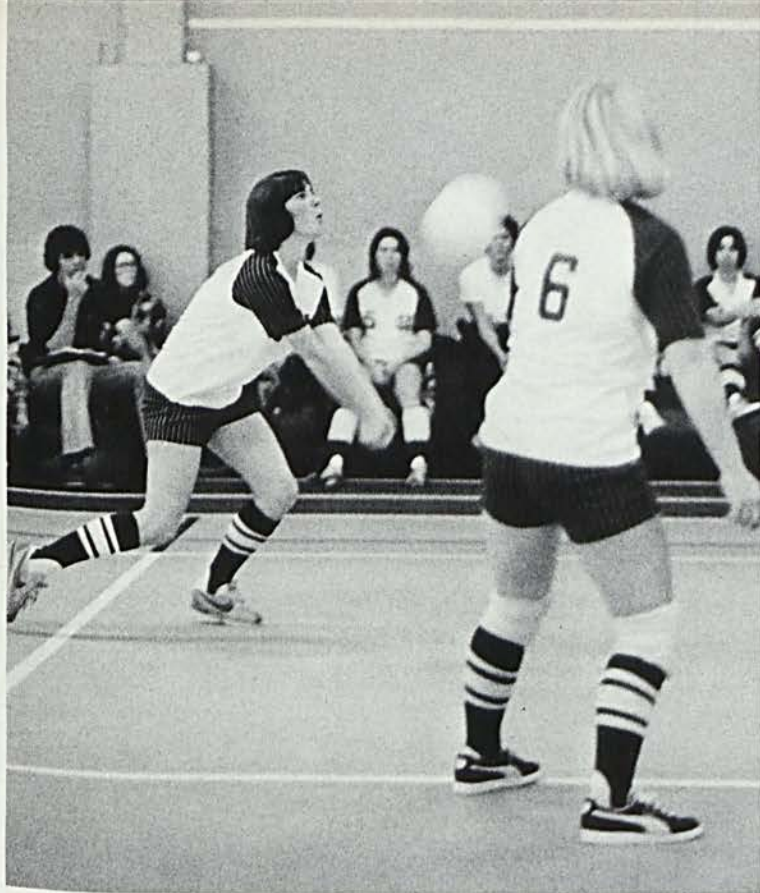
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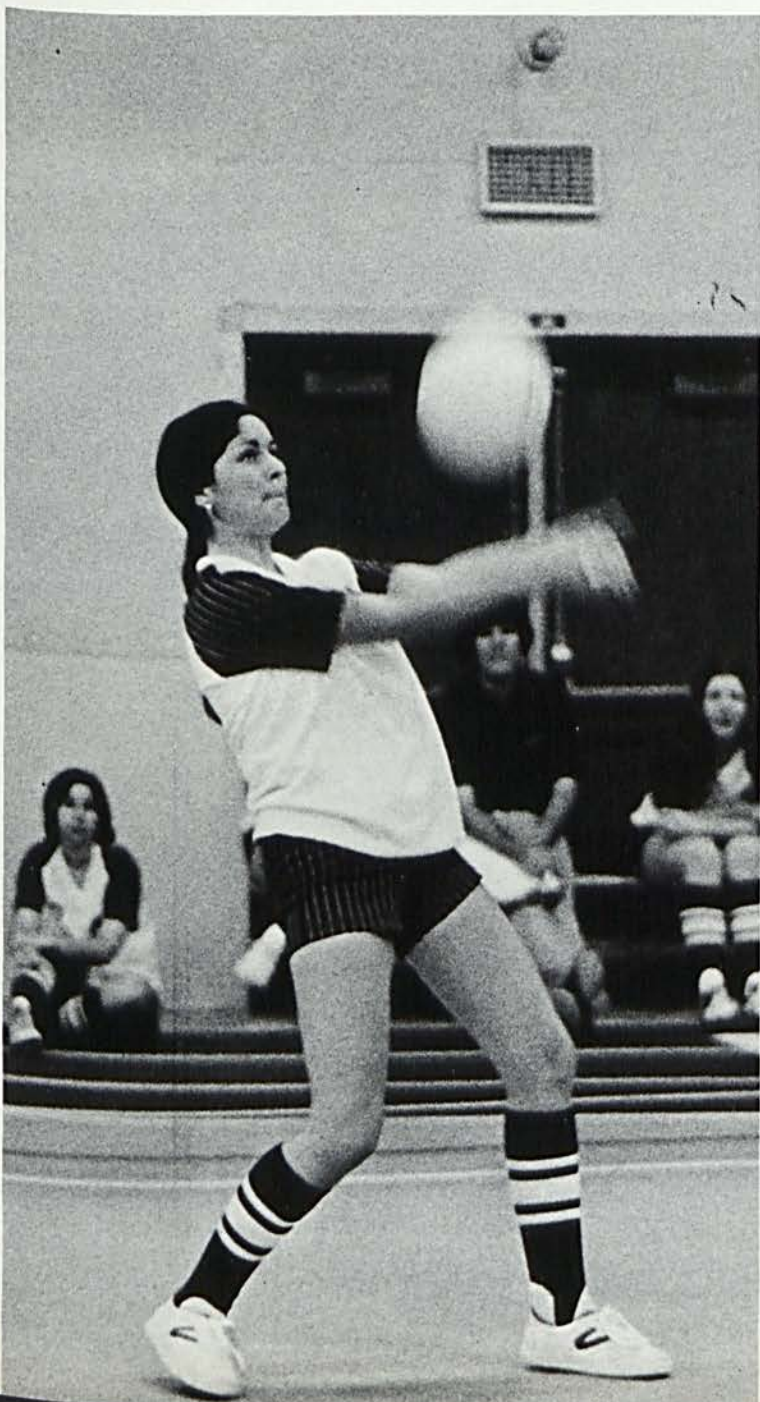
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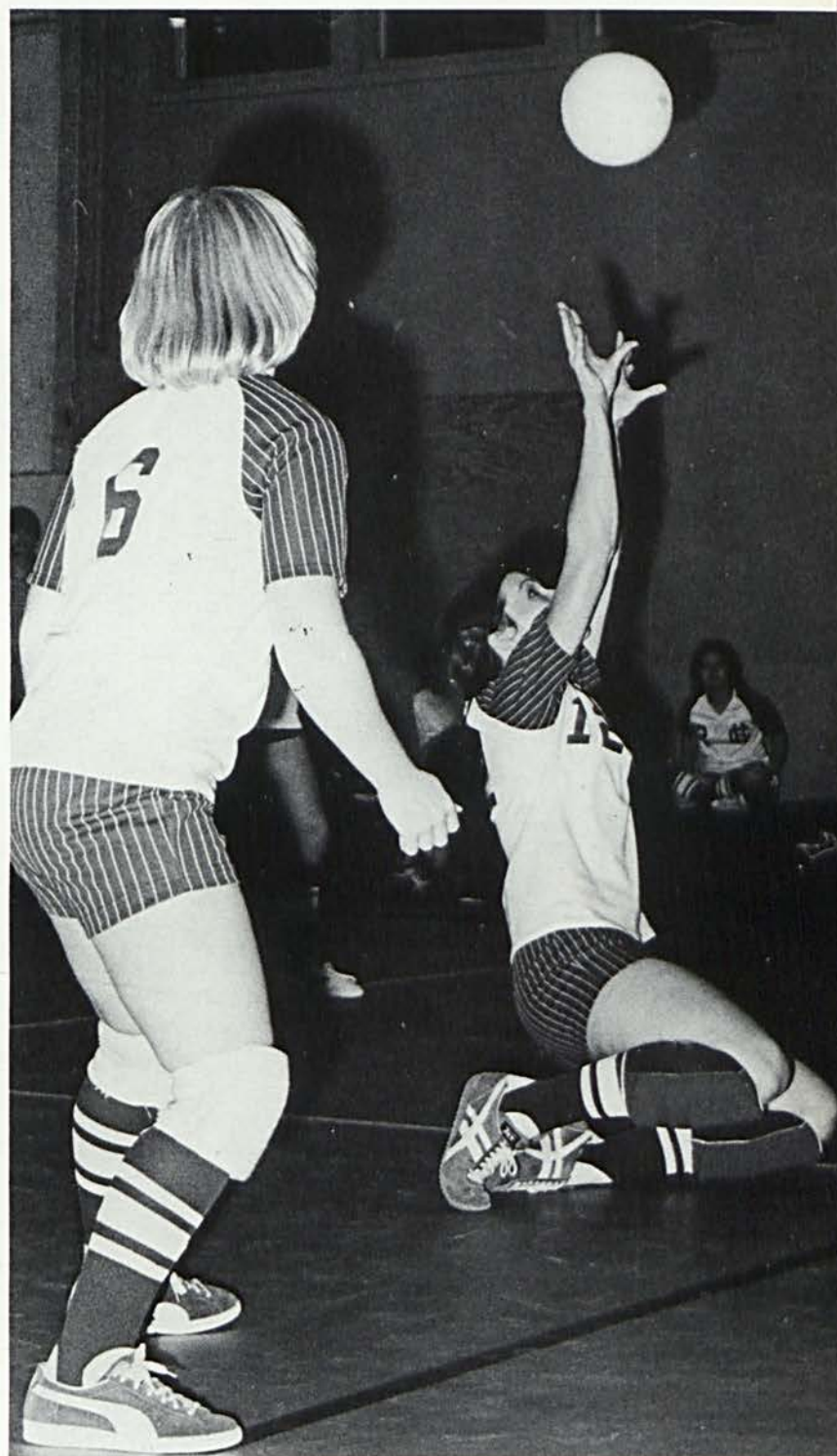


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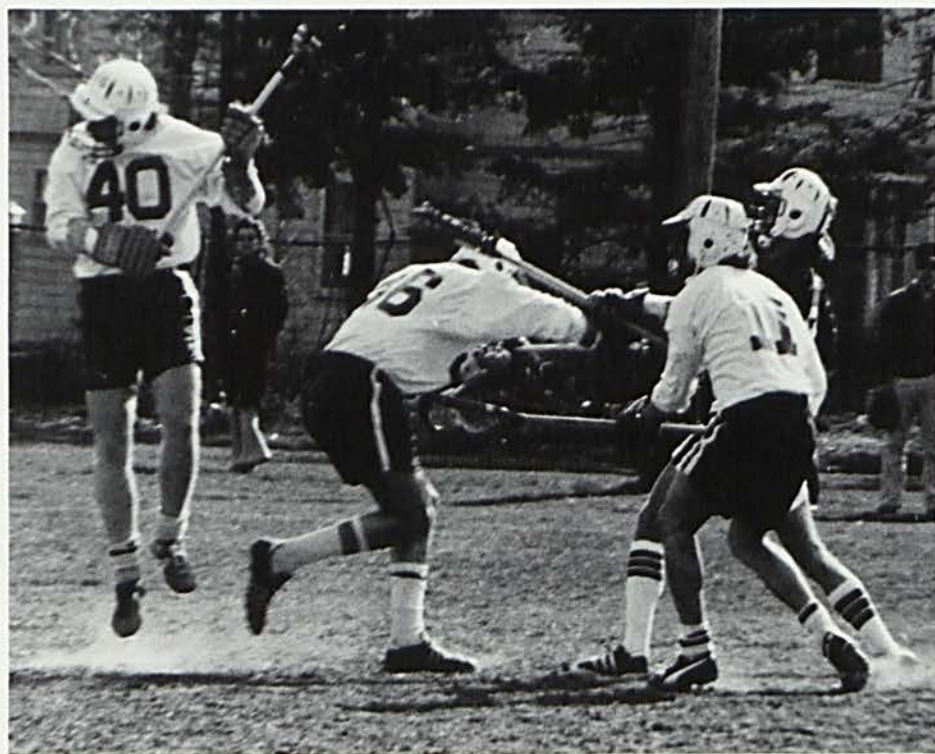
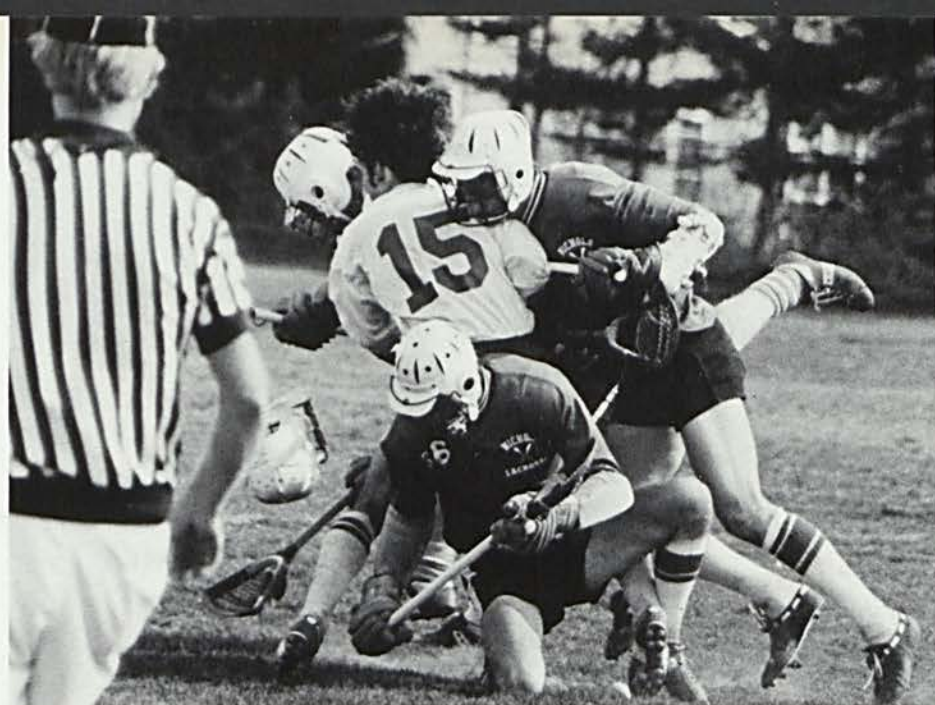
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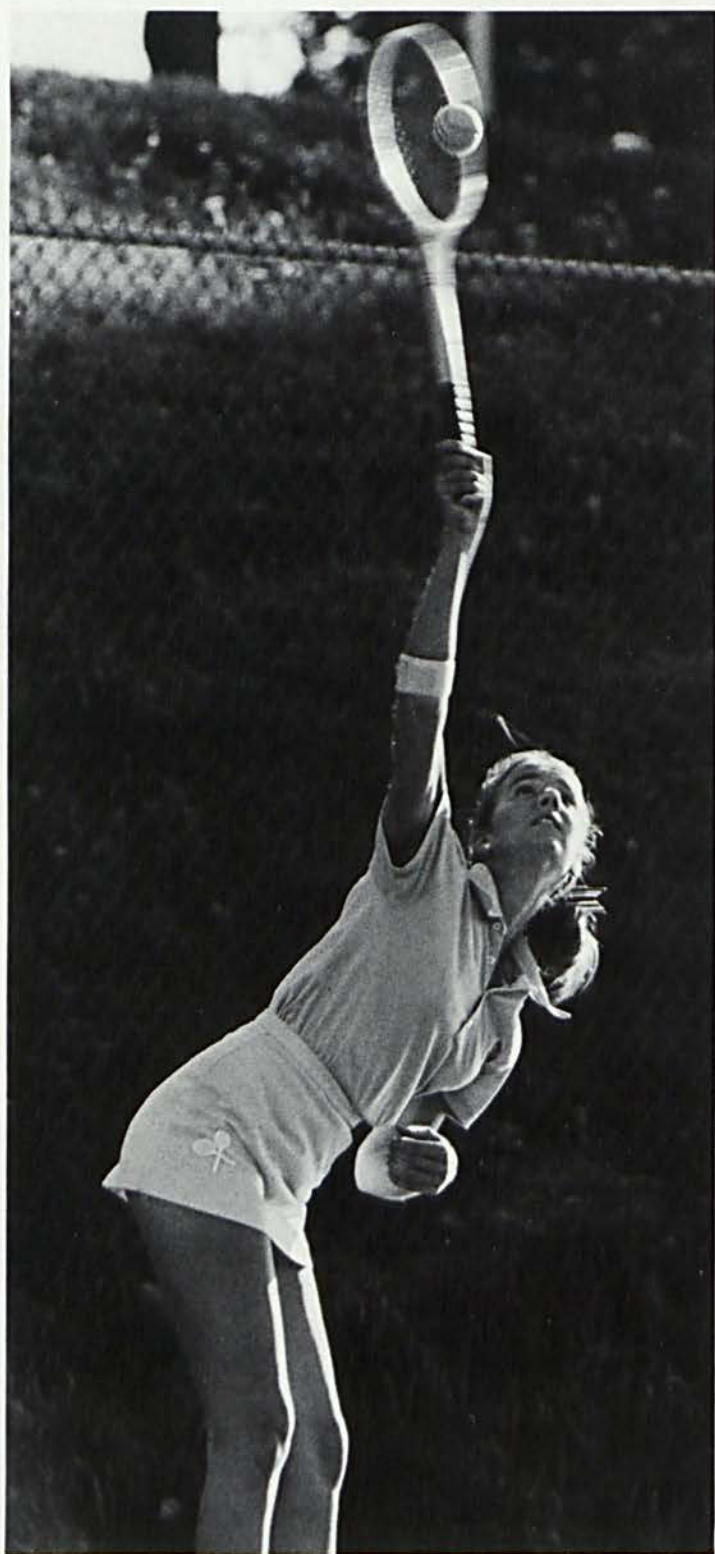
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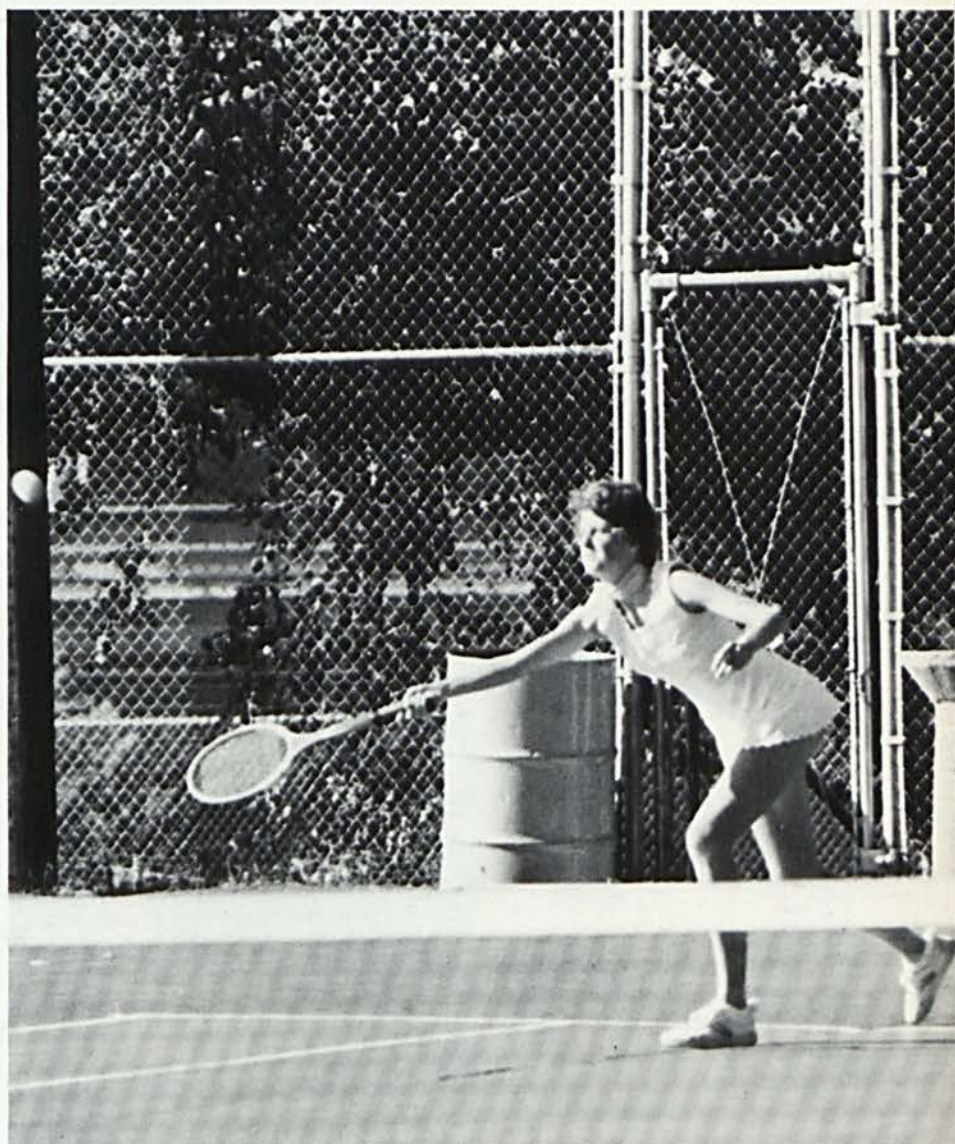
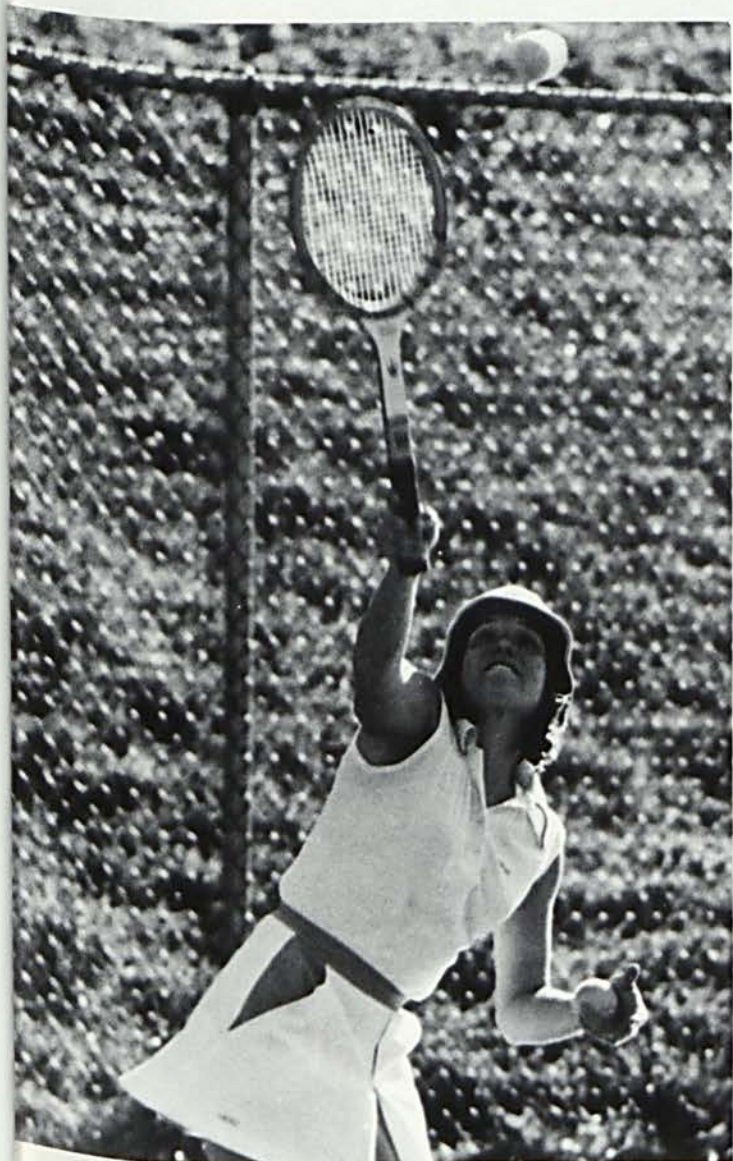
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Patty Finnegan



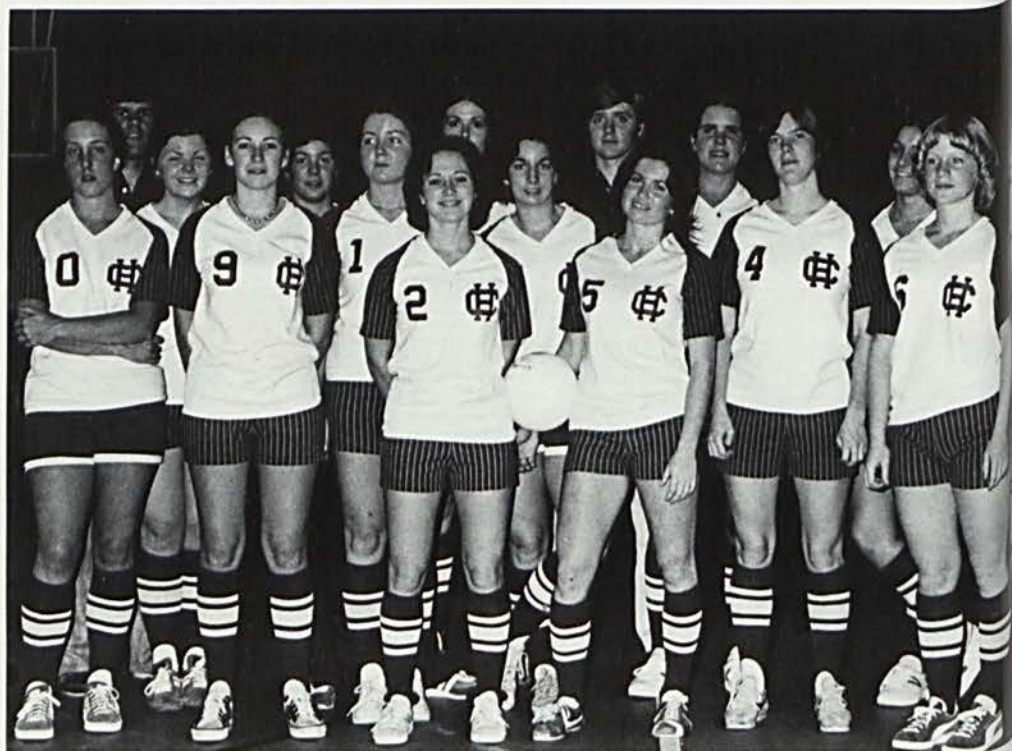
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Sullivan, Mike Mahoney, Nick Fulham, Steve Maloney, Bill McCooley, Steve Kiley (Co-Captain), Lou Kobza (Co-Captain), Larry Beckerle, Bernie Poppe, Paul Wojak, Paul Powers, Mark Shroeder, Tim Donovan, George Gilson. Missing: Peter Conroy.

VOLLEYBALL: First Row, Sheila Driscoll, Sheila Cody. Second Row, Janice Howard, Liz Rosseel, Ann Perry, Camy Roof, Pat Coogan, Laura Kayser. Third Row, Bill Foley (Asst. Coach), Cindy Burtlett, Tricia Soma, Katie Biehusen, Mike Hart (Coach), Chris Young, Kathy McGrimley.

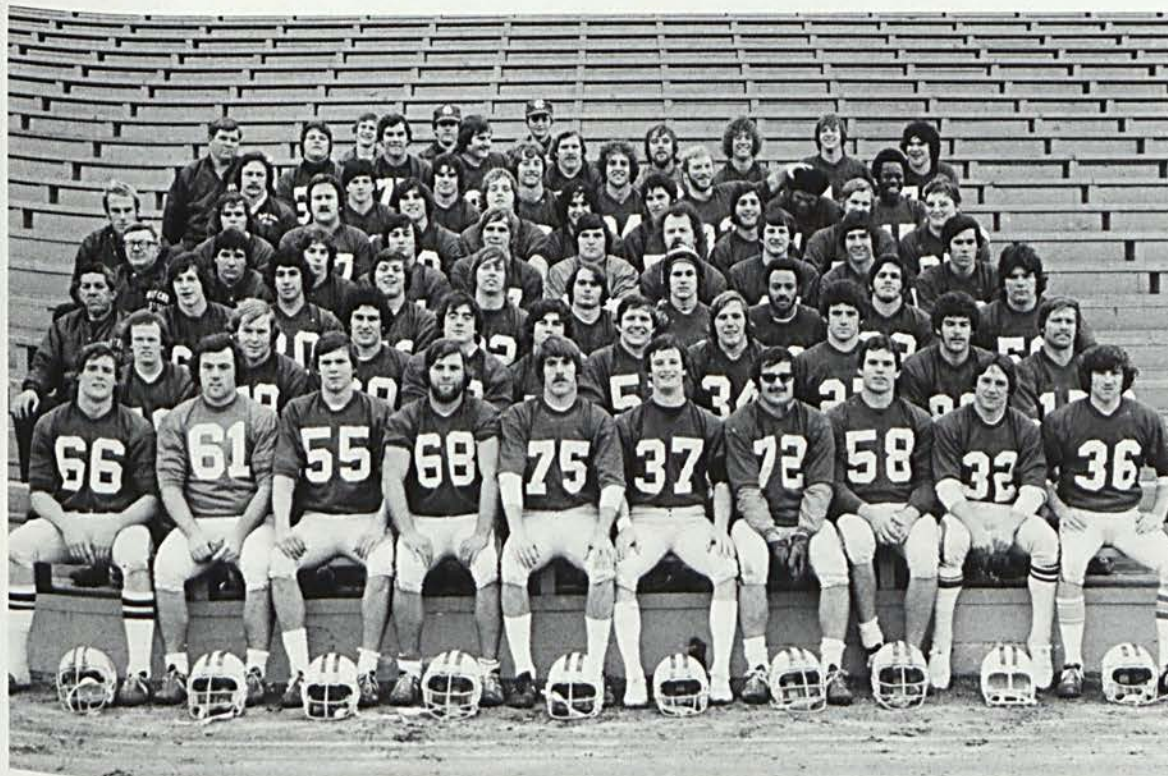


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CROSS COUNTRY: First Row, Neil Coleman (Co-Captain), Mark Murray, Dan Klett, Bob Dillon, Peter Stanton, Tim Donovan, Rich Houston. Second Row, Bill Sanders (Co-Captain), Dan Fumagalli, Bill Sullivan, Mike Mahoney, Larry Beckerle, Steve Kiley, Bill McCooey, Steve Maloney, Steve Peck.



FOOTBALL: First Row, Steve Marr, Joe Morrissey, Jim Limanic, Leroy Smith, Bob McClean, Dave Quehl, Lou Kobza, Paul Klauke, Doug Fumagelli, Jim Coughlin. Second Row, Jerry Kelly, Jon Trimback, Steve Lewis, Jack Landes, Dan McNulty, Jim Grogan, Dan Lucey, Lee Heffernan, Mike Smith, Mike Kiley. Third Row, Coach Salvucci, Leon Sielawa, Steve Fernandes, Rick Allen, Bob Wittbrot, Tom MacDonald, Eddie Keyes, Grant Keith, Mark Volman, Charlie Rosco. Fourth Row, Coach Whalen, Craig Seratanis, John Allard, Peter Colombo, Bob Beucher, Gene Cullen, Joe Kelleher, Herb Mahalic, Mike Jank, Bob Martin. Fifth Row, Coach Vandersea, Jack Larendo, Russ Drainville, Mike Picotti, Jim Pendergast, Mike McDonald, Danny O'Brien, Bob Selascio, Brian Didek, Arch Bishop, Bob Herlie. Sixth Row, Coach Monty, Charlie Horahan, Steve Hunt, Mark Hourahan, Bob Fitzemins, Paul Anastasi, Mark Cannon, Greg Metcalf. Seventh Row, Coach Odessa Steve Syvillian, Frank Manasavage, Bill Cambell, John Klofas, Jay Reins, Bill Wright, Pat Nagle, Mike Rimkus.



FIELD HOCKEY: 1st row, Lisa Guay, Kathy Bates, Sharon MacElaney, Leslie Rao (co-capt.), Joanne Heaney (co-capt.), Claire O'Connor, Barbara Wasalwoski, Diane Sepavich, 2nd row, Mary Ellen Santos, Joanne Rossi, Jane Eden, Gail Talarico, Deidre White, Barbara Kelley, Lois Batboute, top row, Joanne Malone, (Manager), Mary Ellen Gaughin, Michele Welch (manager), Kathy Connolly, Dabbie Rogers, Polly Reynolds, Deirdre Garrity.



SOCCOR TEAM: front row, Paul McMahon, Zak Zdenek, Sean O'Neil (co-capt.), Jim Garrity (co-capt.), Tim Weithers, Herb Nachtrab, 2nd row, Jack Madaio, John Moran, Phil Audet, Pat Egan, Tim Egan, Brian Coffe, Dave Welch, Coach Lars Haage, 3rd row, John Docter, Peter Kirby, Fred McGaughan, Ed Reilly, Bart Farrell, Salvador Gadala-Maria, Jim Meehan.



RUGBY TEAM: Jim Facey (vice pres.), Don Briggs, Jim Tammaro (pres.), Rich Horgan (tres.), Jim Quinn, Bill Griffiths, Brian McNeil, Lenny Pasciucco (social sec.), Tom Lally, Mike Murphy, Matt McQuail, John Fisher, Matt Collelo, standing, Ray Gaeto, Dan Doyle, Frank Karam, Ed Haskins, John Swords, John Reardon, Fred Dolye, Bill Jackson, Kevin Dolye, John Hederman, Jake Havans, Dave Stulb,

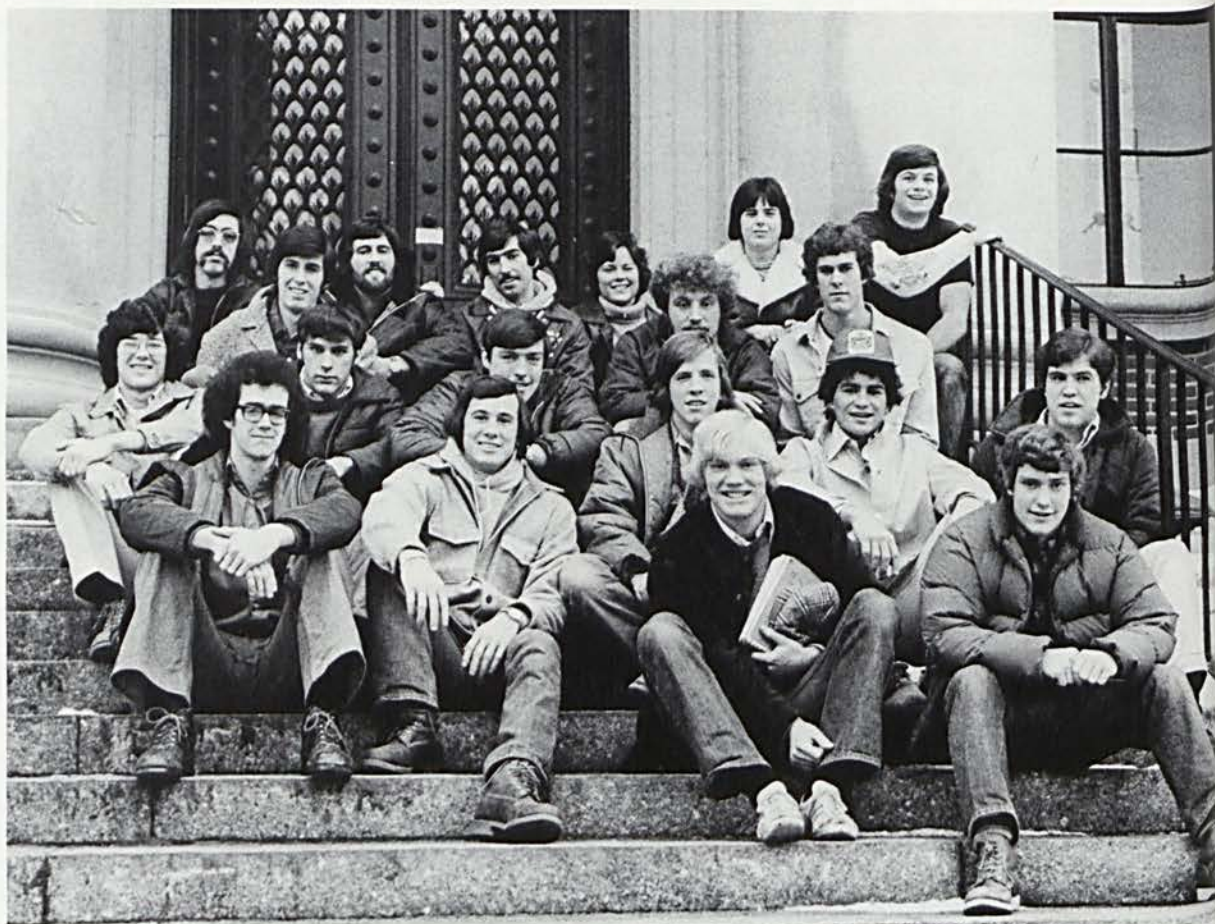
Kirk D'Amico, John McKenna, Tim Hepburn, Jake O'Donnell, Bob Bednar, Mike Dignard, Chuck O'Connor, Peter Nolan, Danny Shea, Billy Heffernan, Brian Hines, missing: Kevin Daley, Rich Cummings, Bob Mercier, Marty Plante, Jack Toomey, Bob Murphy, Jimmy Murphy, Tom Troy (sec.), Joe Petri, Tom Hart, Chris Goode, Gerry Burke, Ed Burgess.



BASEBALL TEAM: Bob Bigda (capt.), Bill Sekelski, Len Pepe, Bruce Sabatini, Rick Luciano, Coach Jack Whelan. 2nd row, Trainer Jack Moriarity, Bill Caron, Frank Lapriore, John Ginaldo, Burt Bornstein, Bill Jackson, Steve Senior, John Ryan, 3rd row, Pete Barotto, Joe Sinkawitz, Steve LeBrun, Mike Greeley, Rick Jasinski, Phil Suse, Chet Forman, Brian O'Keefe, Bob Martin, Ken Kates.



GOLF TEAM: front row, Dave Eckland, Charlie Millard, back row, Dave Castellari, Mike Egan, Jim Dee (capt.), Bob Creeden, Fred Radcliffe, Jeff Cariglia.



CREW: First Row, Charlie Garrity, (Co-Captain), John O'Keefe, Second Row, Pete Reilly, Dave Stahelski, Sean Drea, Mark Forge, Mike Hannigan. Third Row, Alan Shealy, Dick Cashin, Jim Dietz, Rich Murphy, Tim O'Leary, Fourth Row, Jim O'Brien, Tim Denim, Skip McLaughlin, Mike Crossin, Kathy Sullivan, W.J. Harden, Bill O'Neil. Missing: Jack Shea, Marty Plante, Jack Toomey, Tom McGann, Peter Kulzer, Steve Ryan, Mike Berrell, Jack Weiss

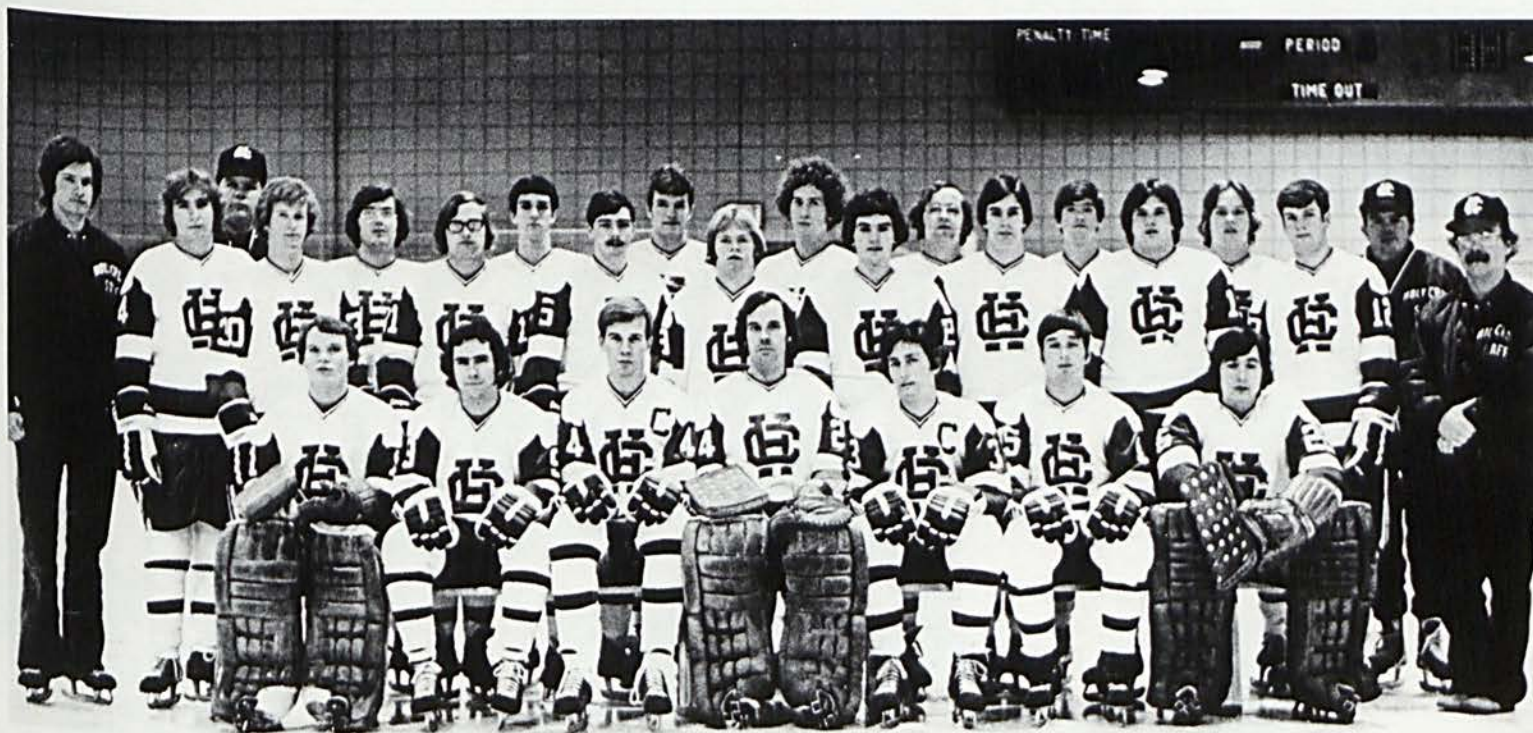


SWIM TEAM: Front Row, Kathy Powers, Bobbie Williamson, Eileen Titus, Tom Ryan (Captain), Bob Feeney, Tom Noack. Second Row, Jo-Ann McGurk, Cathy McHugh, Joyce Gorgolione, Tim Mortenson. Third Row, Mark Johnson, Barry Parenteau (Coach), Paul Parenteau (Coach), Mike Buckley, Gerry Halpin, Jim Downey. Missing: Bill Donnelly (Diving Coach), Fran Gannon, Ann Sweeney, Lois Palmer, Ted Lehberger.



BASKETBALL: Front Row, Jim Dougher (Asst. Coach), Marty Halsey (Co-Captain), George Blaney (Coach), Bill Doran (Coach), Togo Plazzi (Asst. Coach). Second Row, Jack Scott (Trainer), Jose Martinee, Eddie

Reilly, Leo Kane, Greg Gaskins, Jim Gooch, John O'Conner, Jim Dee, Bob Landers, Chris Potter, Mike Vicens, Adrian Moody, Pete Beckinbach, Kevin McAuley, Steve Anderson.



HOCKEY: First Row, Jim Stewart, Paul O'Day, Ted Macklin (Captain), Pat Butler, Tom Connolly (Captain), Bob Tumiski, Bob Dwyer, Second Row, Jim Cummings, Kevin O'Quina, Mike Addressa (Coach), Tom Cowan, Neil Coleman, Jack Scott, Mike Pinho, Pete McNally, Paul

Allen, Dan Bowman, Glen Graves, Pete Anicelli, Paul Dewey, Jim Murphy, Jay Parker, Bill Bellrose, John Riley, Bill McLaughlin, Bill Kane (Coach), Jack Moriarty (Trainer). Missing: Lee Heffernan.

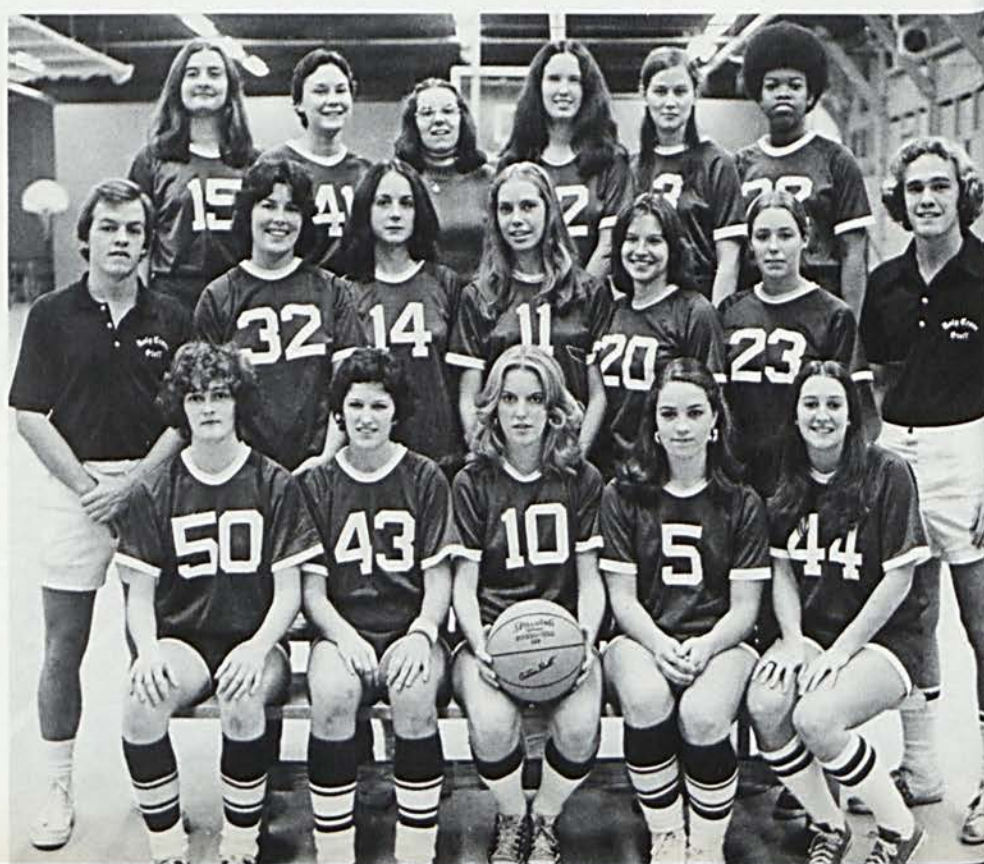
TENNIS TEAM: Paul Henchey, Bill Eagan, Herb Nachtrab, Ed Dooley, Tom Casalino. Missing: Jim Cummings, Kevin Gorden, Oscar Najarian (Coach).



LACROSSE: First Row: Mike Jenks, Rick Bessette, Tim Hayes, Peter Daly, James Adams, Rick Morrisey (Co-Captain), Dick Dolan (Co-Captain), Peter Von Loesecke, Mike Cappelano, F. Patrick Ostronic, George Fontaine, Jeff Hartling. Second Row, Brian Cashman, Rich Kmiec, Jim Flahive, Mike Dugan, Jim Carbaneau (Asst. Coach), Kevin Davidson (Coach), Pierce Power, Tim Larker, Ted Coretta, Kevin Worthington, Bill Brennan, Hal Sullivan. Third Row, Jim Garrity, Don Moriarty, John Kennedy, Joe Wagner, Rich Montgomery, David Cain, Chris Droney, John Turner, Bob Moriarty, Paul Fineran, Bill Calore, Mike Shannon, Jim Curry. Missing: Mike Daniels, David Coe.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Front Row, Mary Thompson, Martha Micheli, Eileen Gormley, Terry Byrne, Kathy Hechinger. Second Row, Coach Bill Griffiths, Mary Ellen Phelan (Co-Captain), Nancy Borzain (Co-Captain), Rosie Mongan, Gail Buschmann, Julie Stevens, Coach Patrick Corcoran. Third Row, Maria Rota, Linda Lemire, Michele Welsh (Manager), Barbara Kelley, Heidi Lewis, Sabrina Williams.





WOMEN'S CREW: front row; Ann Baker, Jane Lee, Carol Martignetti, Betsy Coughlin, Ruth Keefe, Joan Rocheleau. Second row; Gina Casey, Toya Graham, Claudia Van Haverbeke, Ellen Sheehan, Karen Filiault, Jane Acton, Marie Cappelatti. Third Row;

Cassie Gralton, Cheryl Alneida, Barbara Kat, Pat McWeeney, Joanne Kulick. Fourth row; Mary Helen Dahill, Dot McCarthy, Mary Thompson, Marta Micheli, Jo-Ann McGurk, Martha McGuane.



FENCING: Front Row; Mary Lussier, Karen Smith, Mary Beth Cutting (Women's Captain), Colleen Creevey, Beth Seaton, Eileen Keavney. Second row; Bernie Carlson, Carl Davis, Steve Wai, Dave Wilber, John Farrell, Ted Martin, Bryan Labrenz, Chris Ott.

Third row; Steve Holland (Men's Captain), Lennie Witz, Dave Koris, Gary Ryerson, Bob Rak, Bob Tarutis, Bill Baxter (Coach). Missing: Marc Theroux, Ruben Lattimore.

RUGBY

HC		OPP
22	White Plains	6
20	Connecticut	0
24	Boston University	0
20	Boston College	6
6	Dartmouth	8
37	Hartford RFC	7
9	Beacon Hill	15
26	Springfield College	0
6	Brown	6
9	Old Gold	7
15	Cortland State	0
18	Seton Hall	6
20	St. Francis	0
24	Cortland State	4
8	Manhattan RFC	11

LACROSSE

HC		OPP
3	Connecticut	15
10	Boston College	14
12	Boston State	5
77	MIT	12
13	Worcester Tech	6
7	Trinity	13
10	New Hampshire	25
5	Dartmouth	17
5	Amherst	16
6	Tufts	13
15	Nichols	17

GOLF

HC		OPP
426	Brown	423
406	Boston College	422
406	Massachusetts	393
5.5	Worcester Tech	.5
4.5	Assumption	1.5
388	Dartmouth	375
396	Harvard	390
396	Williams	404
485	Providence	477

SOCCER

HC		OPP
2	Stonehill	4
2	Bentley	1
2	Providence	1
1	Clark	3
3	MIT	2
1	Lowell	5
2	Hartford	0
4	Nichols	1
0	Brandeis	4
2	Assumption	1
0	Babson	3
1	Worcester Tech	5
0	Boston College	2

OUTDOOR TRACK

HC		OPP
59	Massachusetts	95
50	Brown	100
119	Bentley	34
71	Rhode Island	83
66	Boston College	87
76	Springfield	78

INDOOR TRACK

HC		OPP
65	Bates	53
75	Tufts	39
67	Springfield	51
	Millrose Games	
63	U.R.I.	56
25	Connecticut	93
	Worcester Tech	
	Worcester State	
	New England's	
	Boston College	
	Yale	

BASEBALL

HC		OPP
0	Navy Loyola	7
16	Loyola	4
8	Loyola	1
5	Fordham	11
3	Coast Guard	1
2	Coast Guard	6
21	Bentley	5
1	Connecticut	4
1	Northeastern	4
4	Maine	20
2	Amherst	1
1	Amherst	0
2	Connecticut	1
10	Brown	1
1	Assumption	3
3	Tufts	2
4	Fairfield	8
7	Harvard	8
7	Springfield	5
17	Massachusetts	8
6	Rhode Island	4
6	Rhode Island	5
2	Providence	5
2	Stonehill	1
2	New Hampshire	3
4	New Hampshire	5
13	Brown	1
1	Dartmouth	0
4	Dartmouth	1
9	Hartford	5
4	Boston College	18
3	Boston College	0
9	Boston College	7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

HC		OPP
34	Williams	66
49	Boston University	37
62	Clark	61
47	MIT	43
54	Bentley	71
41	Assumption	44
46	Wesleyan	41
26	Providence	62
55	Westfield State	69
55	Brandeis	54
62	Clark	38
	Rhode Island	
	Bridgeport	
	Assumption	

BASKETBALL

HC		OPP
94	Loyola	85
75	Dartmouth	60
85	Kansas State	89
91	Vanderbilt	106
89	Iona	80
75	St. Anselm's	60
86	Massachusetts	78
75	Iowa	98
66	Cincinnati	65
67	St. Peter's	55
75	Fordham	56
84	Assumption	72
84	Lehigh	60
84	Boston College	83
61	Yale	57
89	Fairfield	78
99	Rochester	86
69	Connecticut	73
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100	Boston University	80
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82	Boston College	77

HOCKEY

HC		OPP
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4	Bryant	1
6	Nichols	1
4	Wesleyan	2
3	Williams	5
1	Colby	5
5	Army	3
5	Massachusetts	6
9	Framingham State	3
4	Amherst	2
4	St. Anselm's	5
5	Trinity	1
6	Amherst	4
3	Norwich	5
5	Lowell	6
3	AIC	7
8	Connecticut	4
3	Babson	1
8	Bridgewater State	2
2	Boston State	3
1	Salem State	6
1	New Haven	5
5	Bowdoin	10
	New England	
	North Adams	

CROSS COUNTRY

HC		OPP
21	Connecticut	40
15	Rhode Island	47
32	Keene State	25
58	Boston College	112
58	Springfield	69
58	Brandeis	46
58	Bates	74
44	Northeastern	17
23	Worcester Tech	32
32	Providence	24

TENNIS

HC		OPP
0	Boston College	9
5	Coast Guard	4
4	Clark	5
2	Connecticut	7
7	Worcester Tech	2
2	Massachusetts	7
3	Wesleyan	6
0	Springfield	9
7	Stonehill	2
6	Providence	3
3	Brandeis	6
0	Tufts	9

WOMEN'S TENNIS

HC		OPP
5	Worcester State	2
3	SMU	4
4	Bridgeport	3
5	Assumption	0
4	Fairfield	3
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1	MIT	6
2	Westfield State	3

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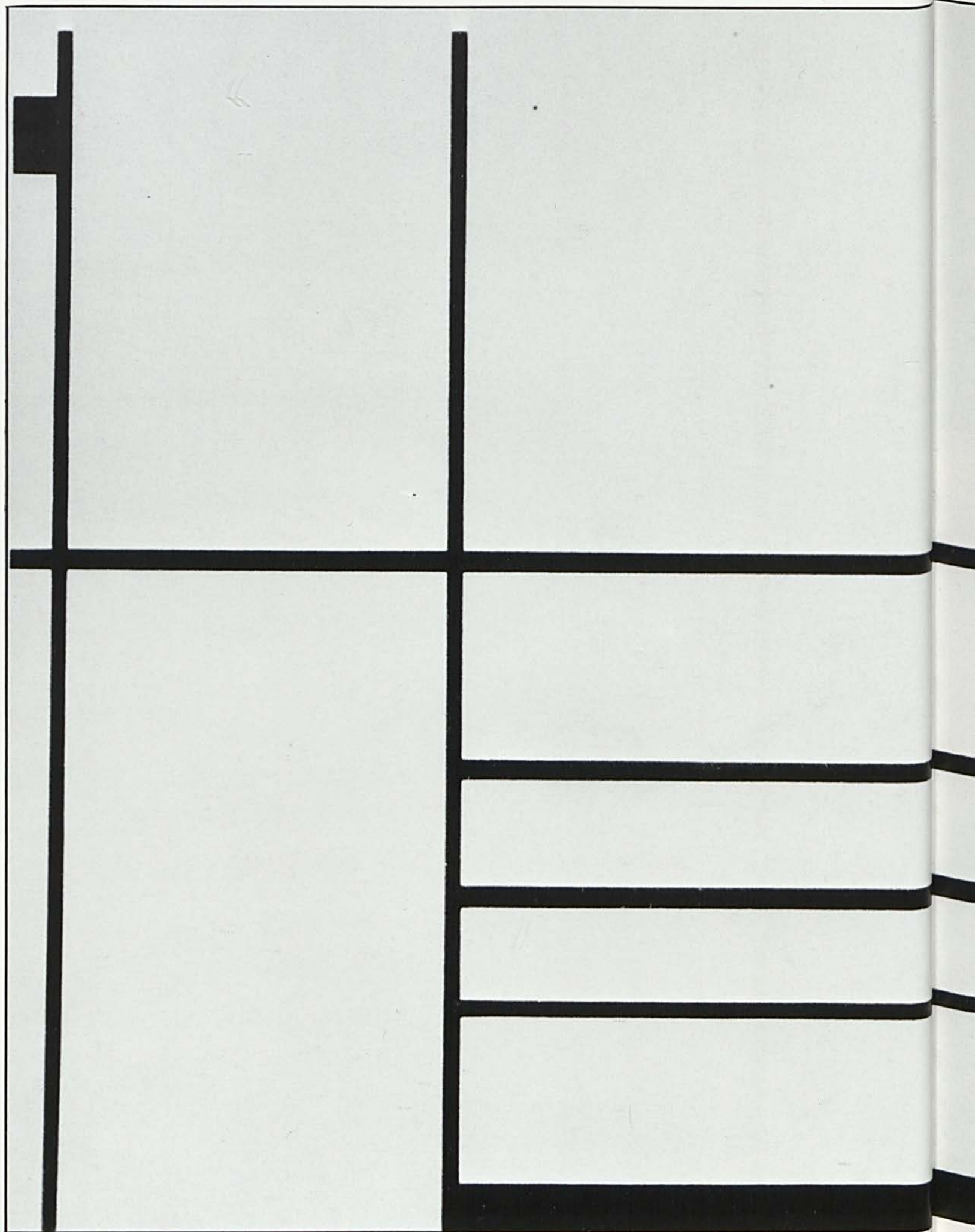
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10	Boston College	24

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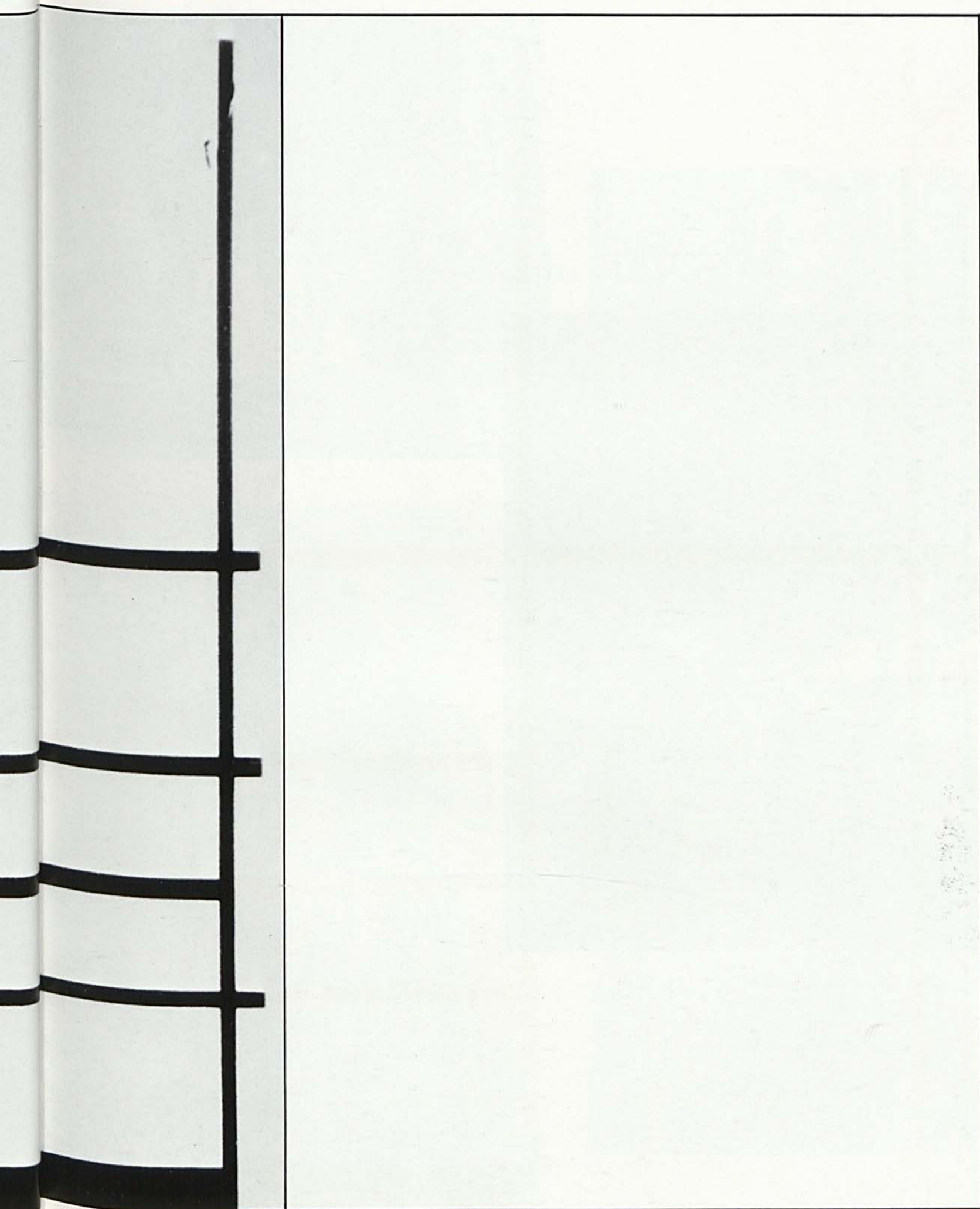
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	Harvard	
	Trinity	
12	Norwich	15

SWIMMING

HC		OPP
45	New Hampshire	60
35	Worcester Tech	60
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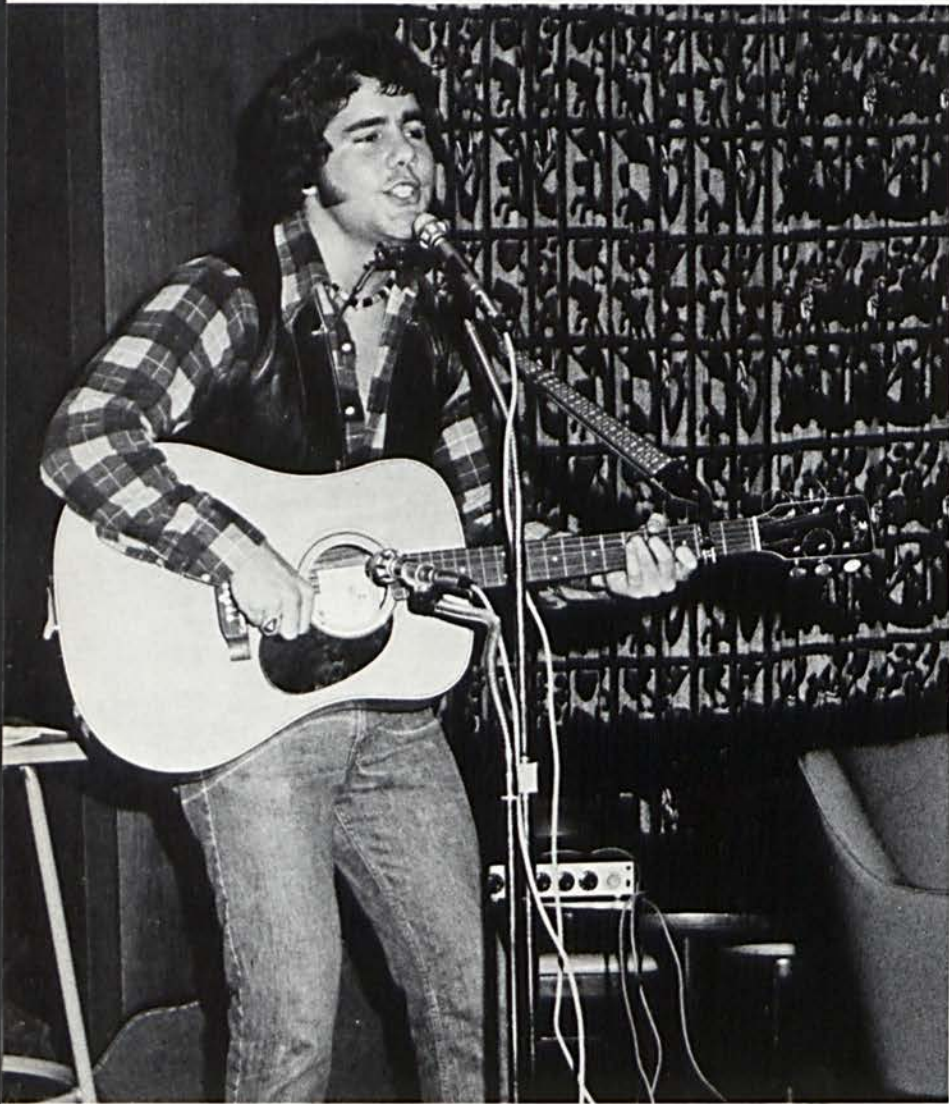


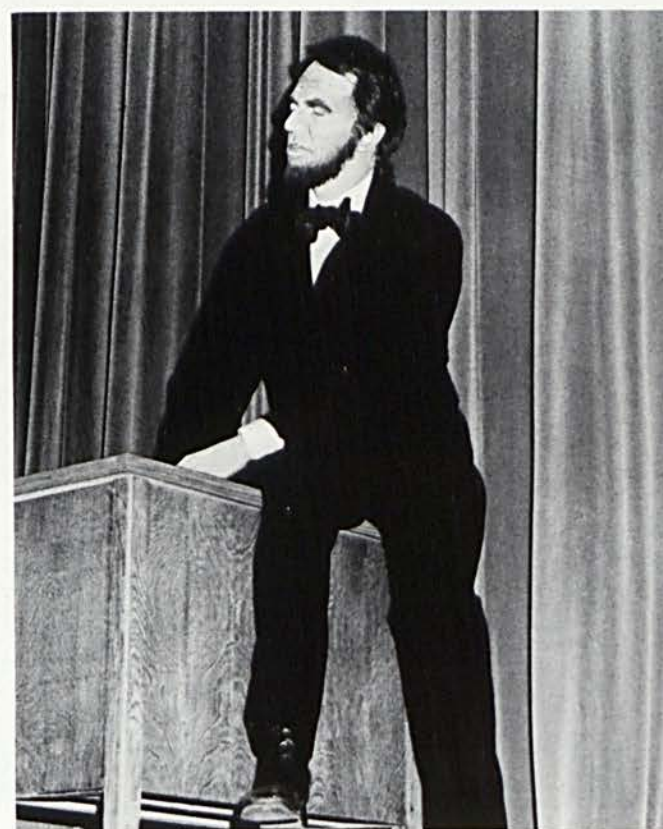
"Composition in Red, Yellow, and Blue"
Piet Mondrian
Metropolitan Museum, New York



ACTIVITIES

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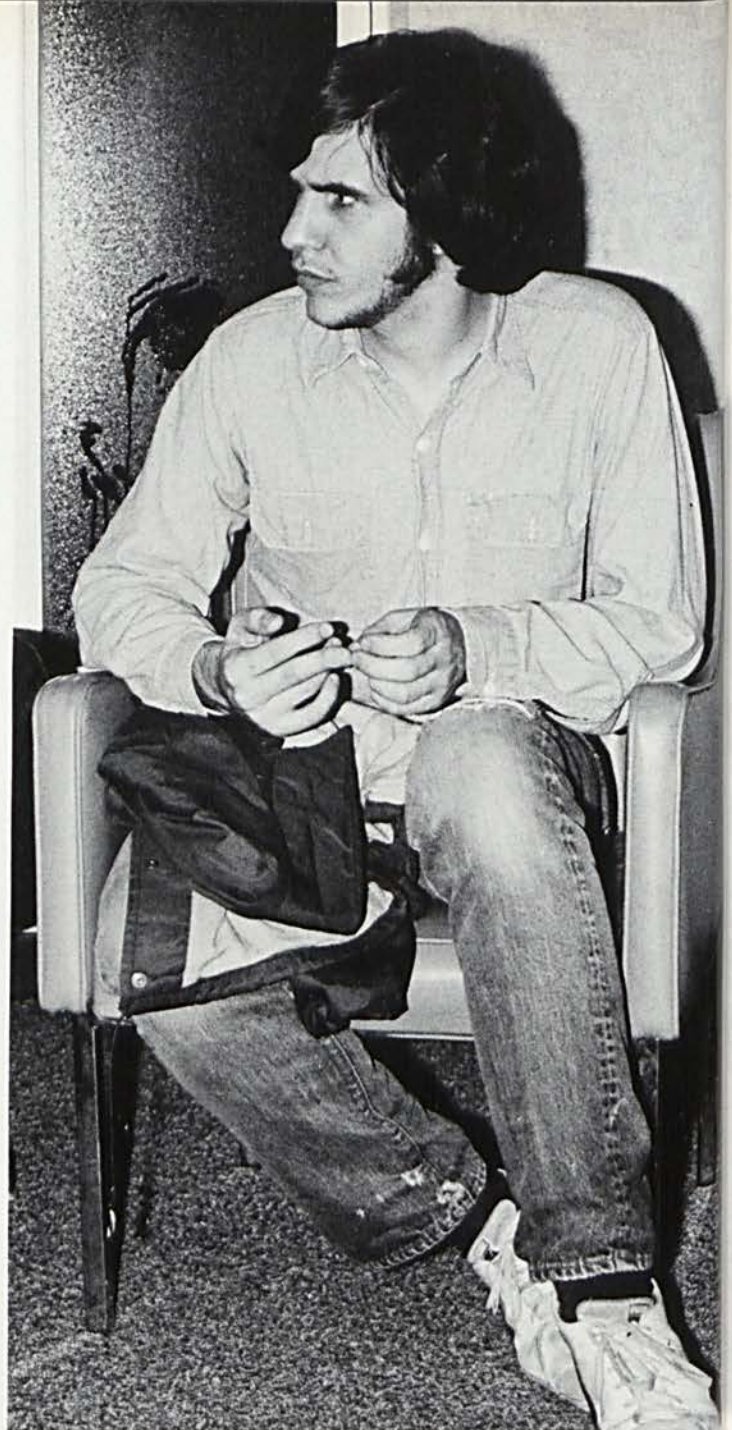




CROSS AND SCROLL



Crystal Ragland



Pat Malgieri





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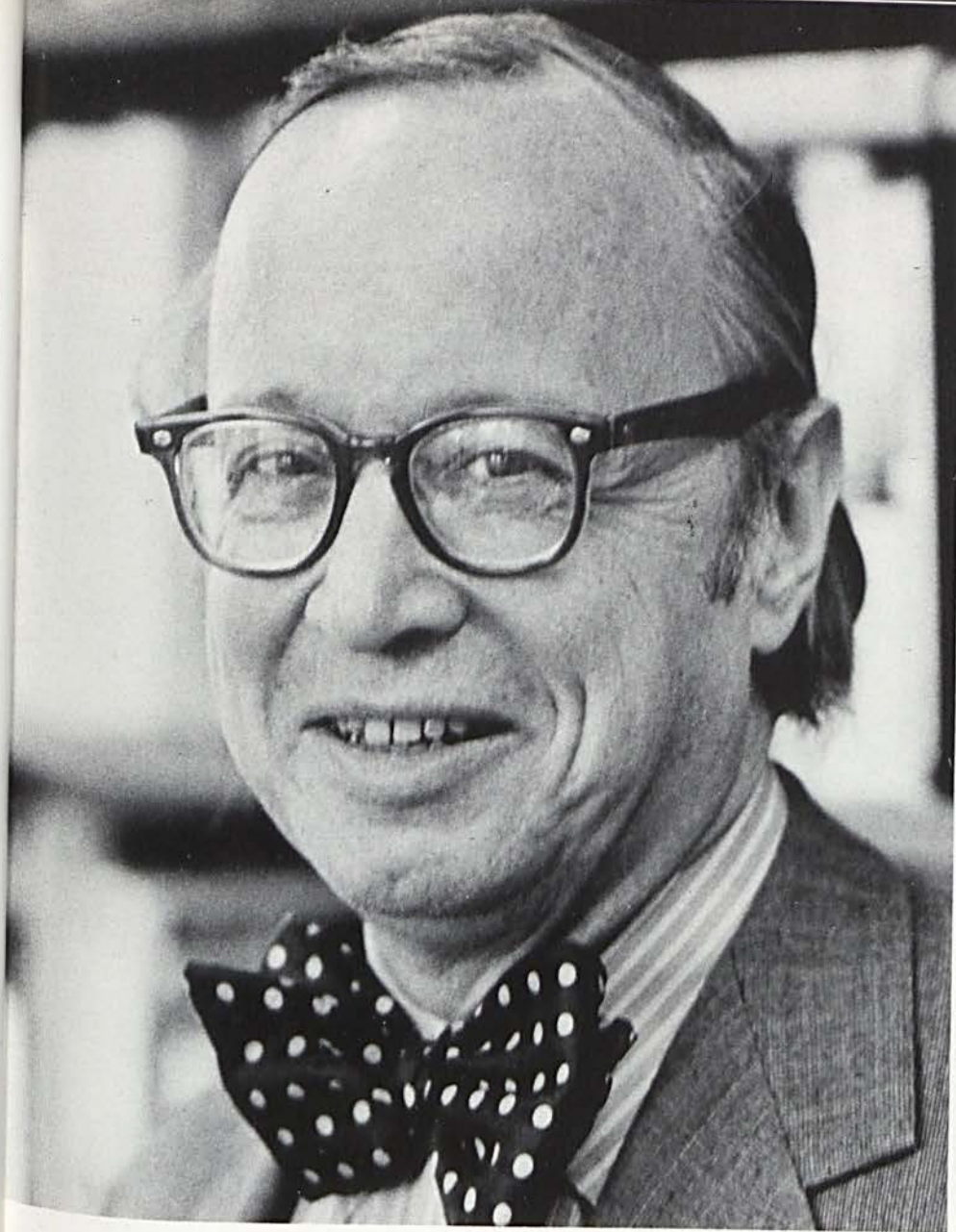


Carol Baffi



ST. THOMAS MORE





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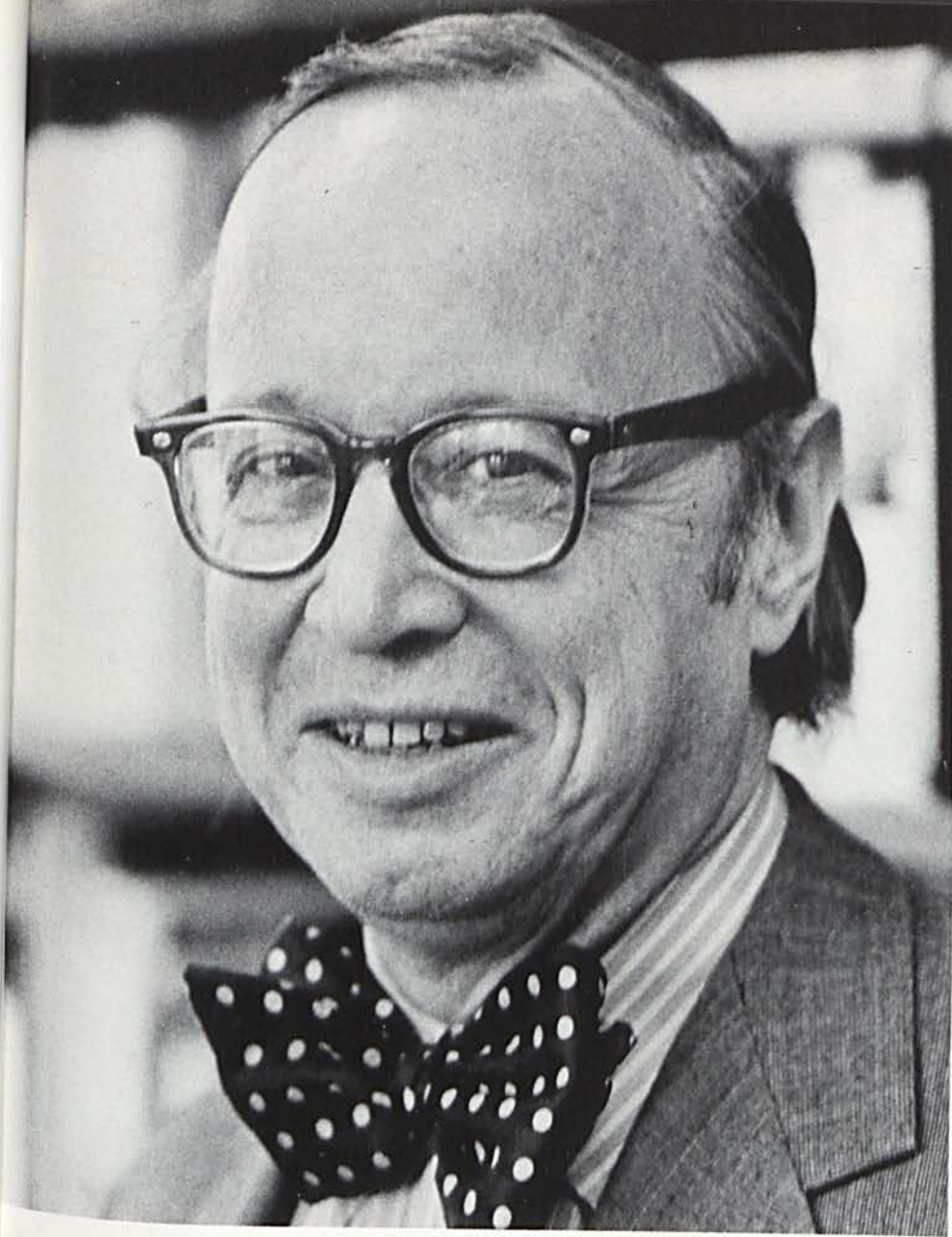
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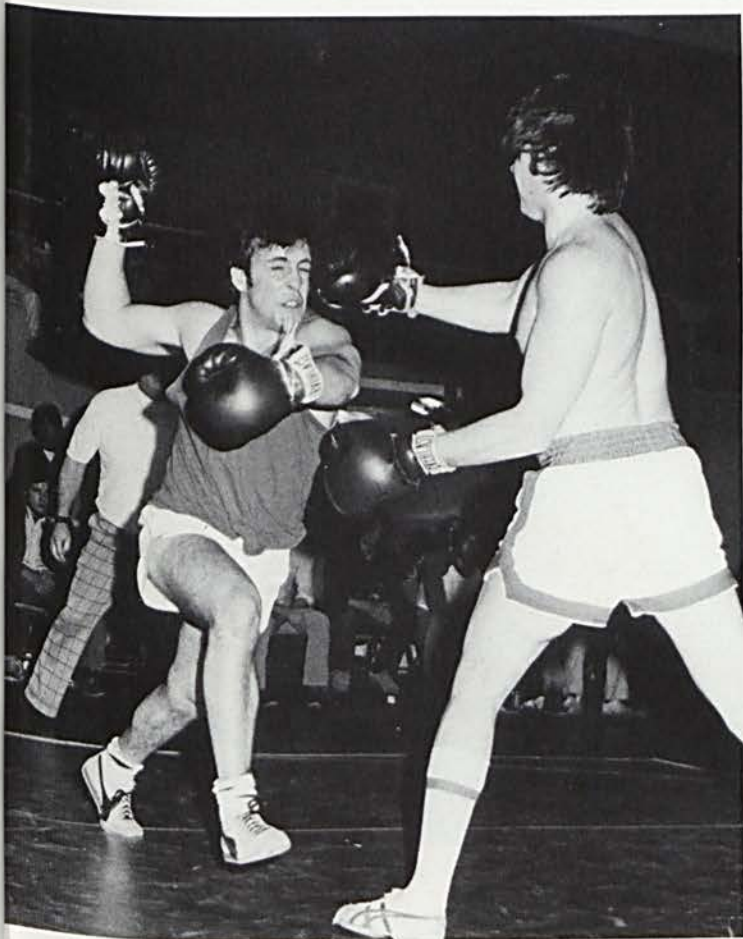


Kathy Taylor, Art Russo; Co-Chairmen, Parent's Weekend

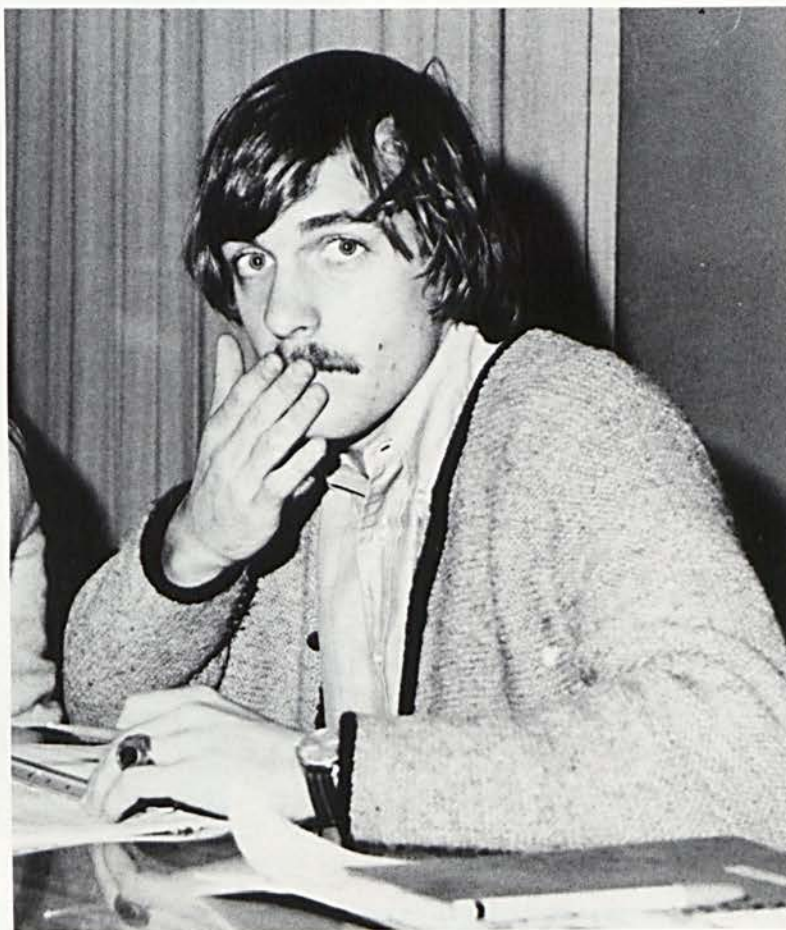
PURPLE KEY



Orphan's Day



Boxing Tournament



Tom Blais, President



Tom Dougherty, Jim Grogan, Tom Healy, Gabe Welch

1843 CLUB





Michael Dugan



FENWICK THEATRE

"This year the schedule of Fenwick plays is unusually serious. In a Liberal Arts context, part of our effort is to do a spectrum of plays, a variety of plays, both to introduce and re-acquaint people with a sober way of looking at life, a more serious world view . . . But comedy is a very serious thing too. It is easy to decide to do a comedy. People are starved for it, people respond to it more willingly. The release is what they enjoy. In tragedy, part of the audience's job is to try to relate themselves to the play, and the play to themselves. Sometimes people are afraid to respond, or feel that they don't know how they should respond. It sometimes seems that people are pulling away from personal commitment . . ."



" . . . Comedy allows distance: you can laugh, and convince yourself you are not laughing at yourself. Comedy lets you laugh at serious issues, but the laughter should eliminate thinking about the issues. In general (and Holy Cross is an example), a lot of people respond to comedy in the same way they respond to television. I don't do plays to elicit hedonistic response . . ."

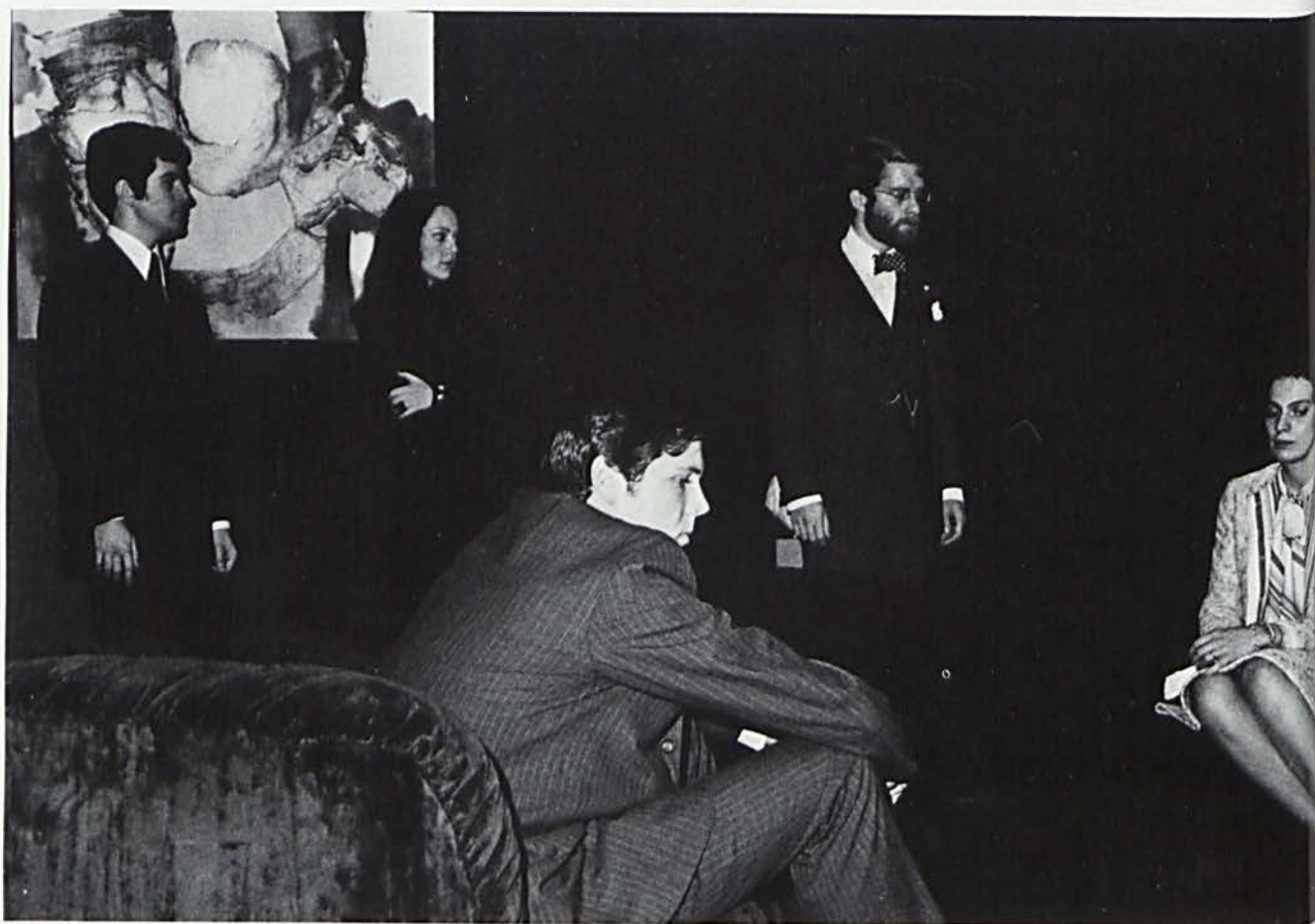
Donald W. Ilko, Ph.D.
Chairman,
Division of Theatre Art



Collision Course



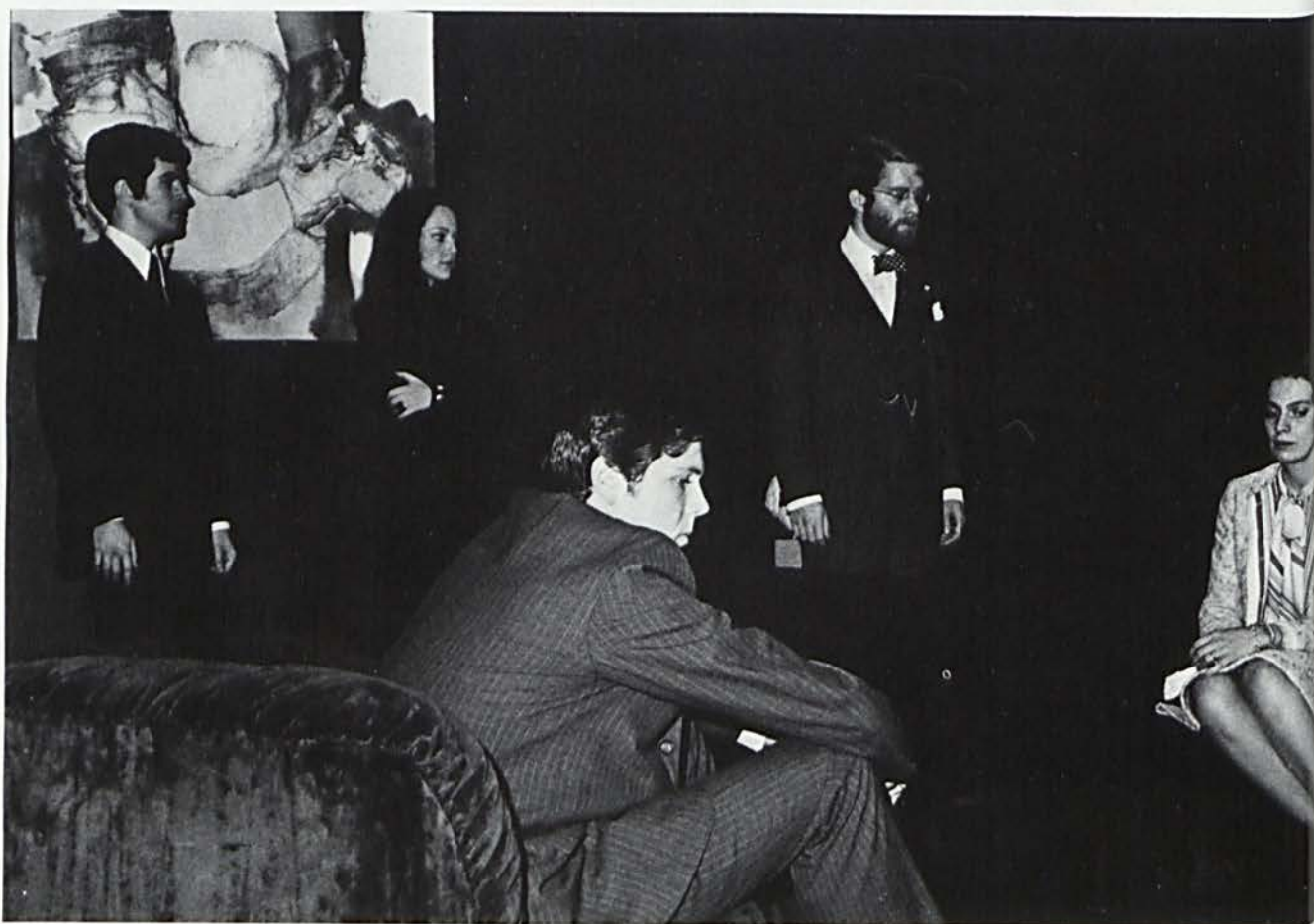
All Over



ACT: Charlie's Aunt



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LITURGICAL COMMITTEE



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GLEE CLUB

Richard Mueller, Director

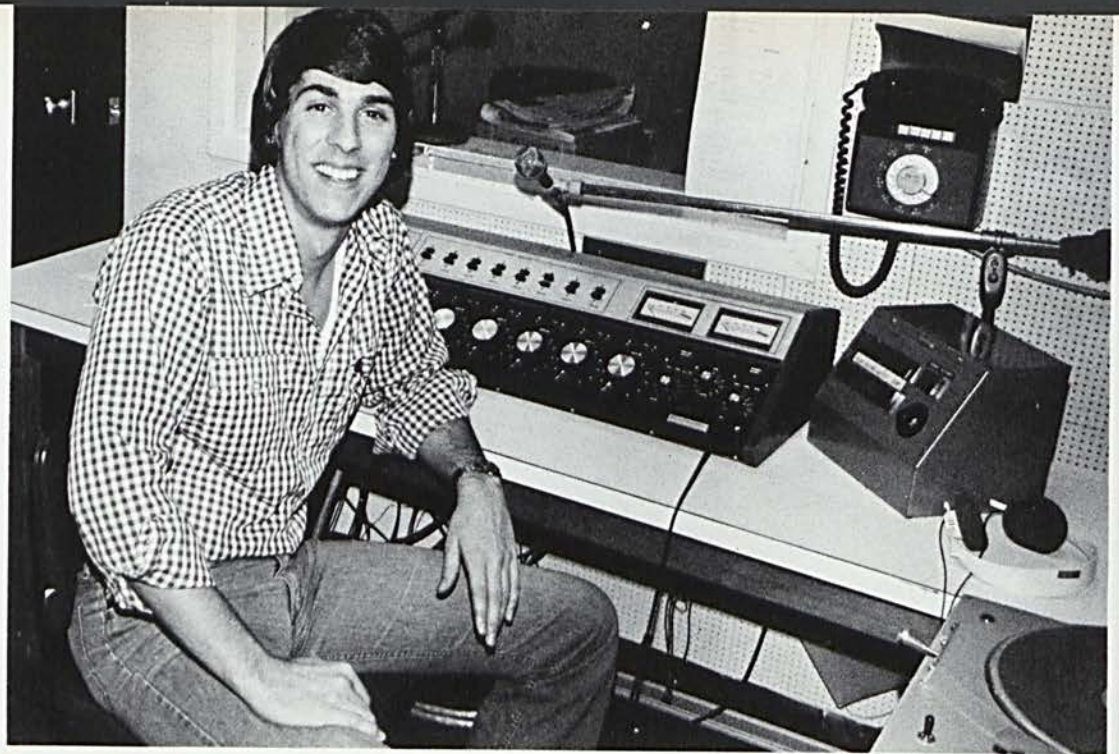


PAKS



Tom Connelly, Student Director

WCHC



Phil Zachary, Station Manager



Doug Moran, Sports Director





Paul Morello, Program Director

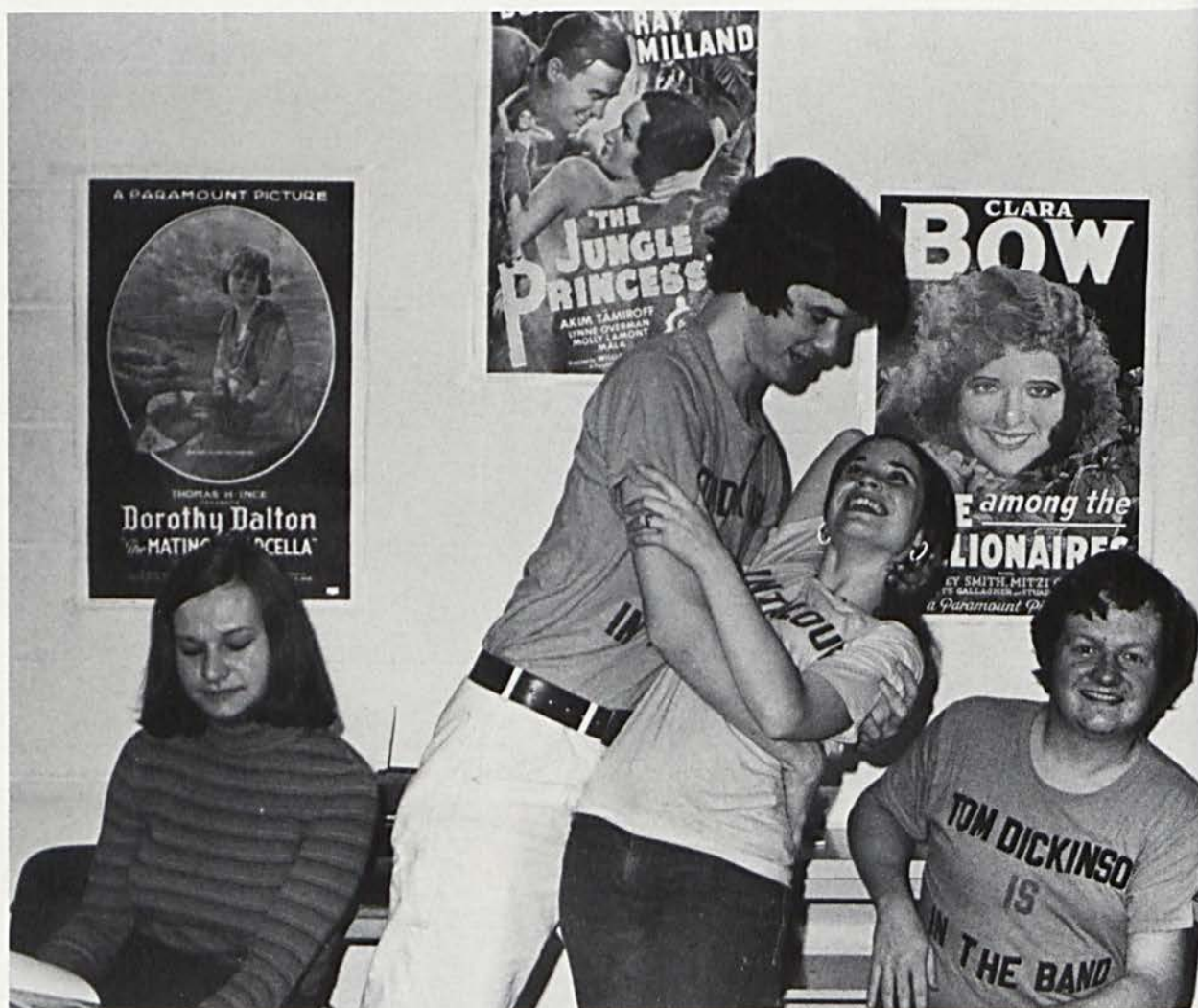
Gary Stankiewicz, Paul J. Wojciak



TODAY



Bill Sullivan



THE PURPLE



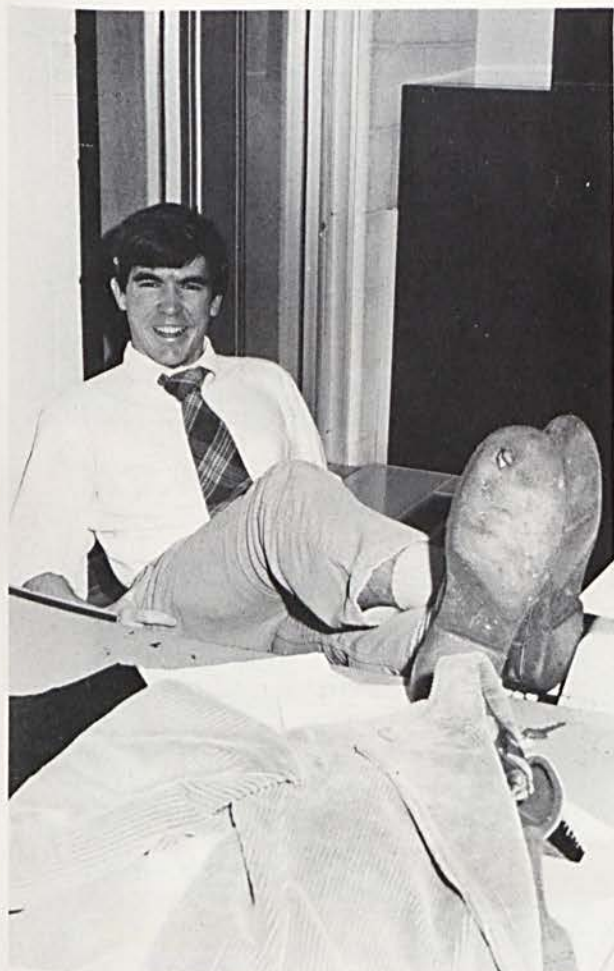
Bill Heater, Editor





Joan Sinopoli, Editor-in-Chief, '75





CRUSADER



Michael Coursey, Editor-in-Chief, '76



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Accused of Illegal Position



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Accused Flasher



Kathy Missett
Former occupation: Layout Editor
Accused of Impersonating a Cheerleader



Tom Ryan
Former occupation: Sports Editor
Accused of Off-track Bedding



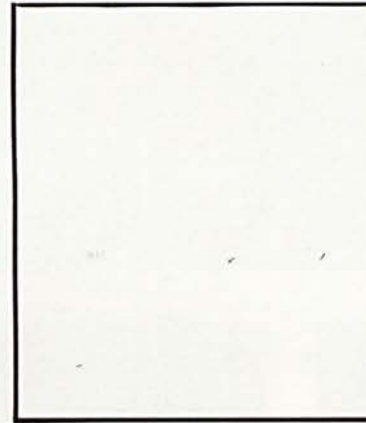
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Former occupation: Graduate Editor
Accused of Disturbing the Peace



Paul Sahovey
Former occupation: Literary Editor
Accused of Playgiarism and Concealment of a Dangerous Weapon



John Nagle
Former occupation: Campus Life Editor
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Dennis Keough
Former occupation: Faculty Editor
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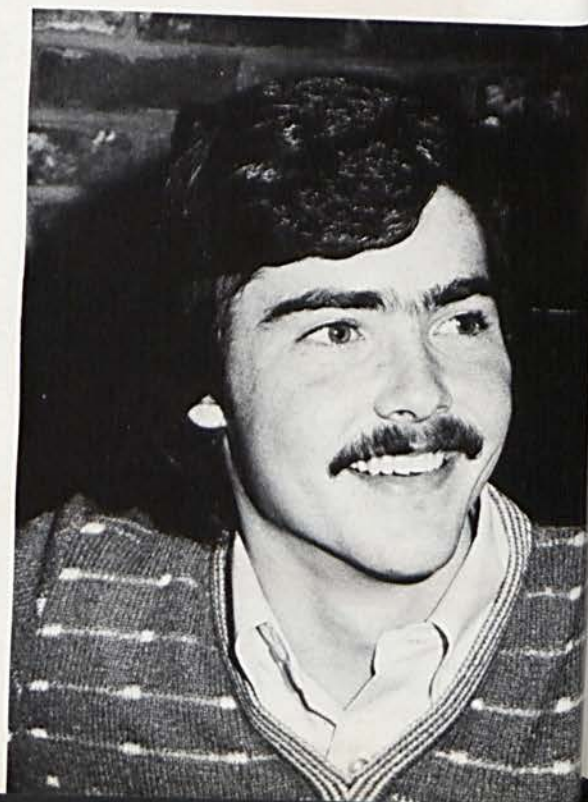
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Former occupation: Activities Editor
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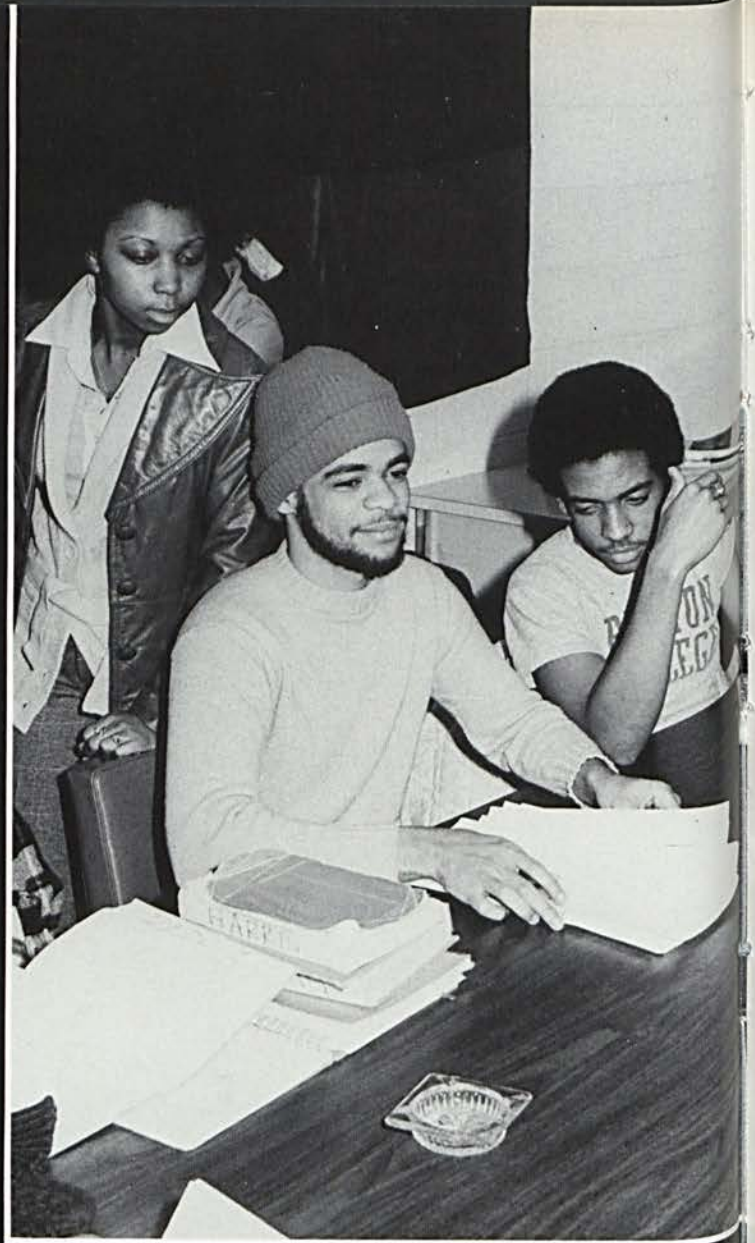
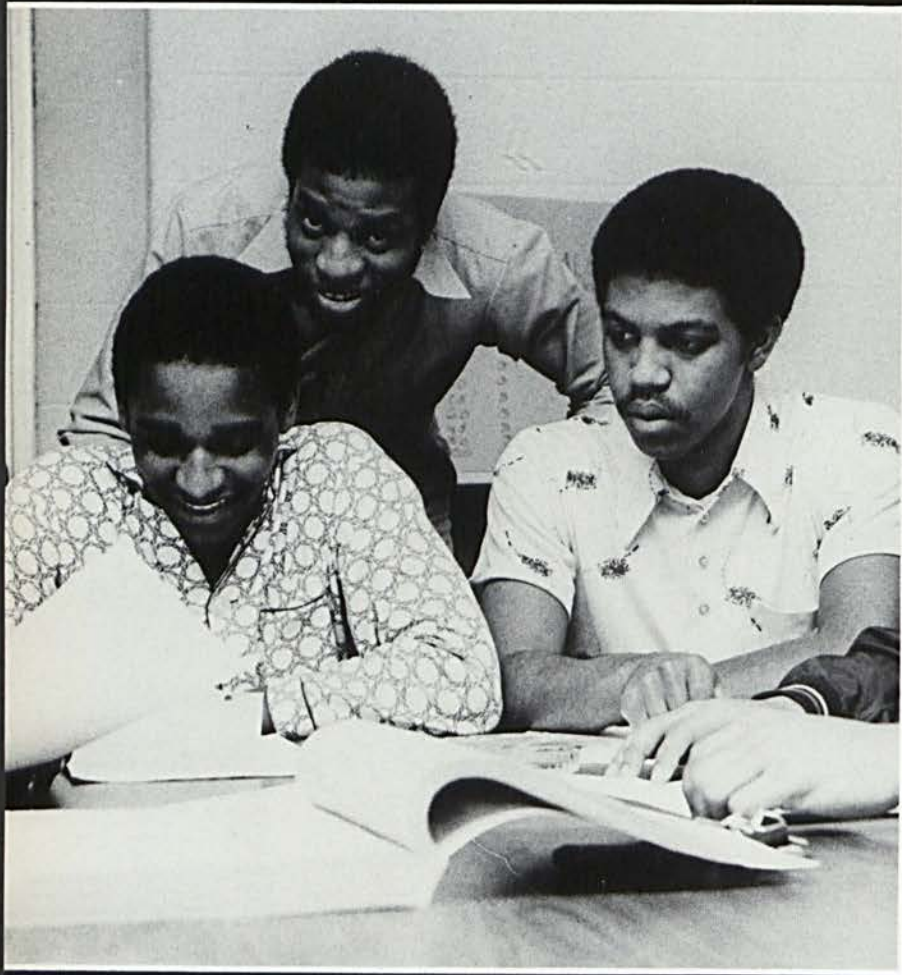


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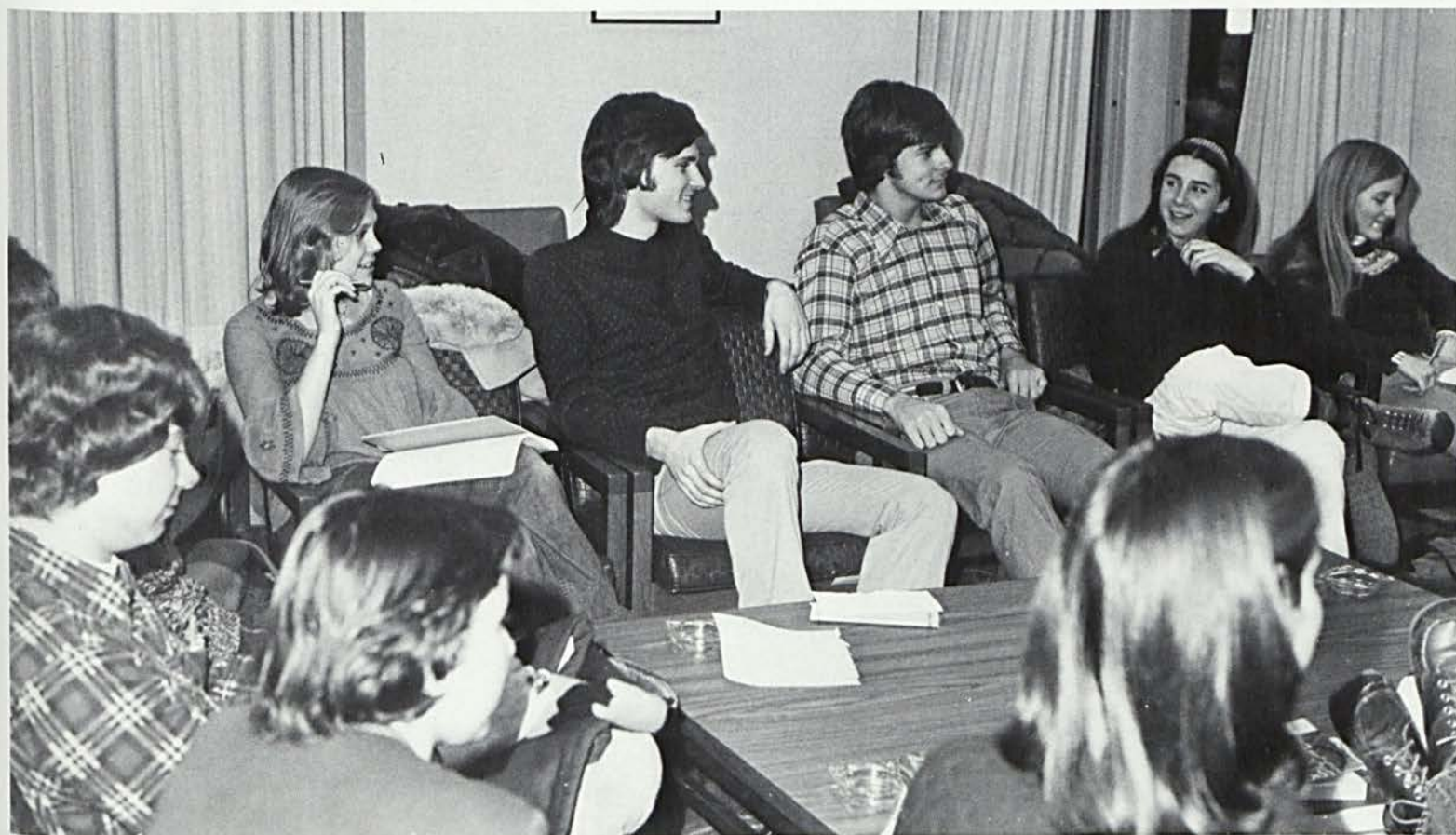




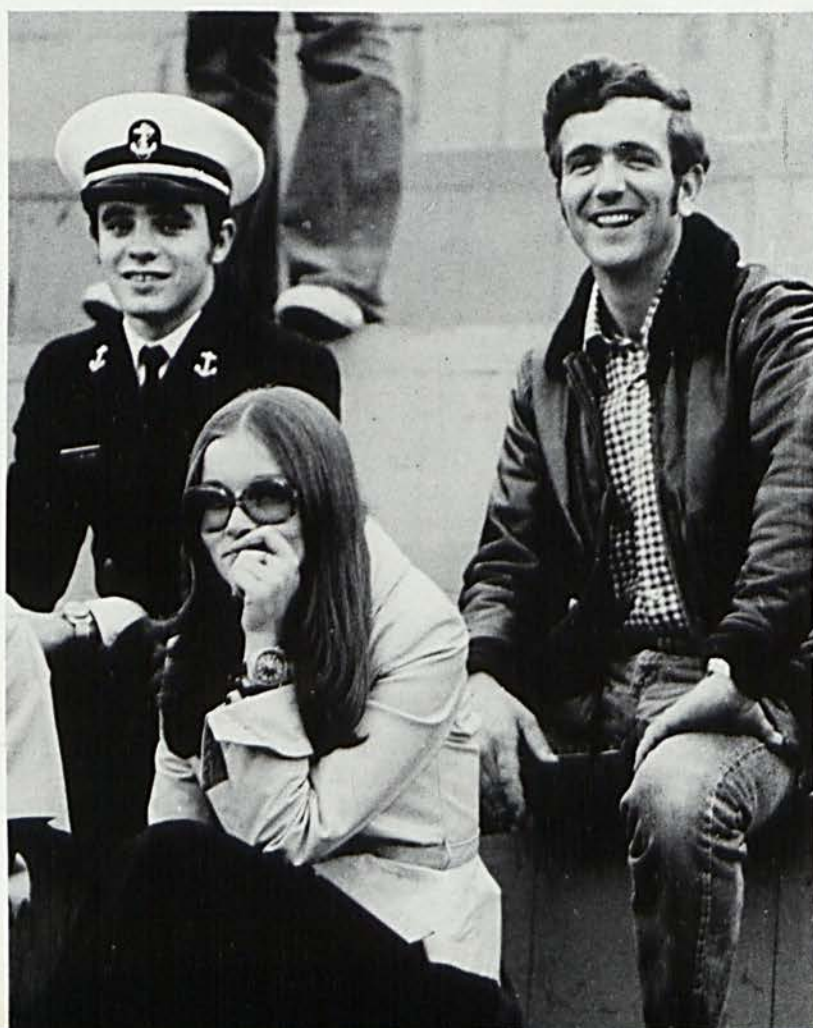
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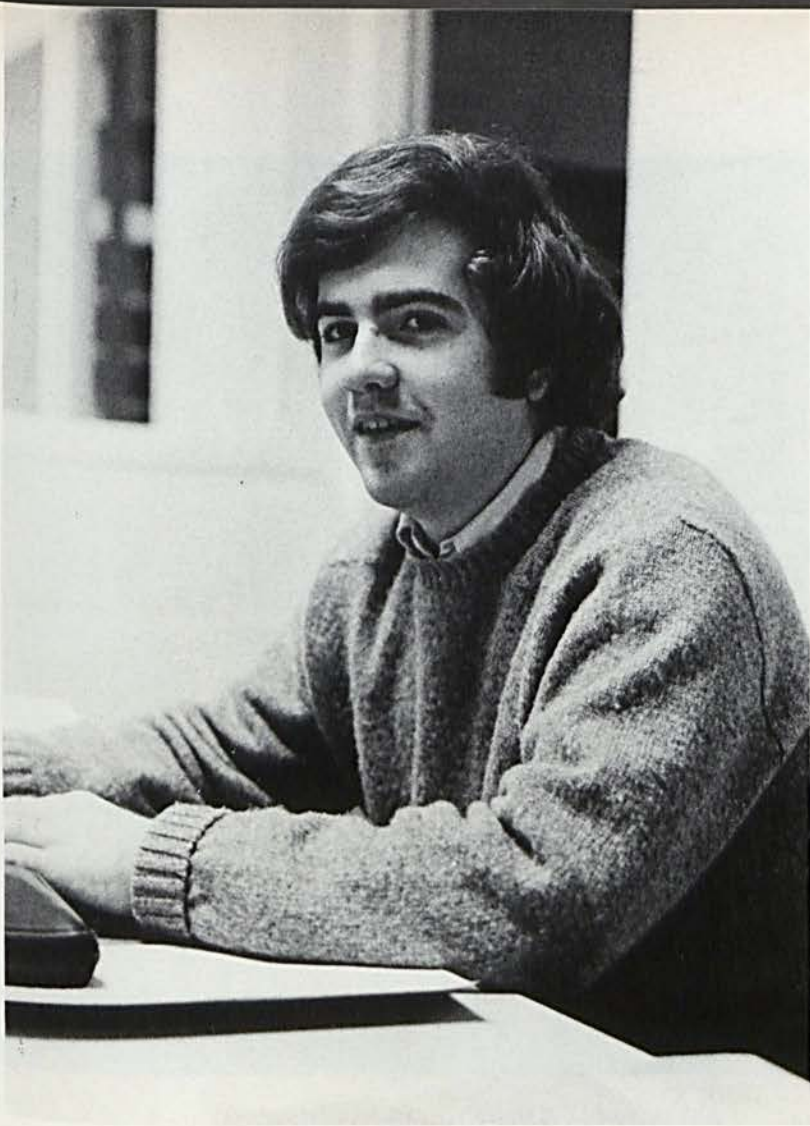


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Mike McManus, Chairman

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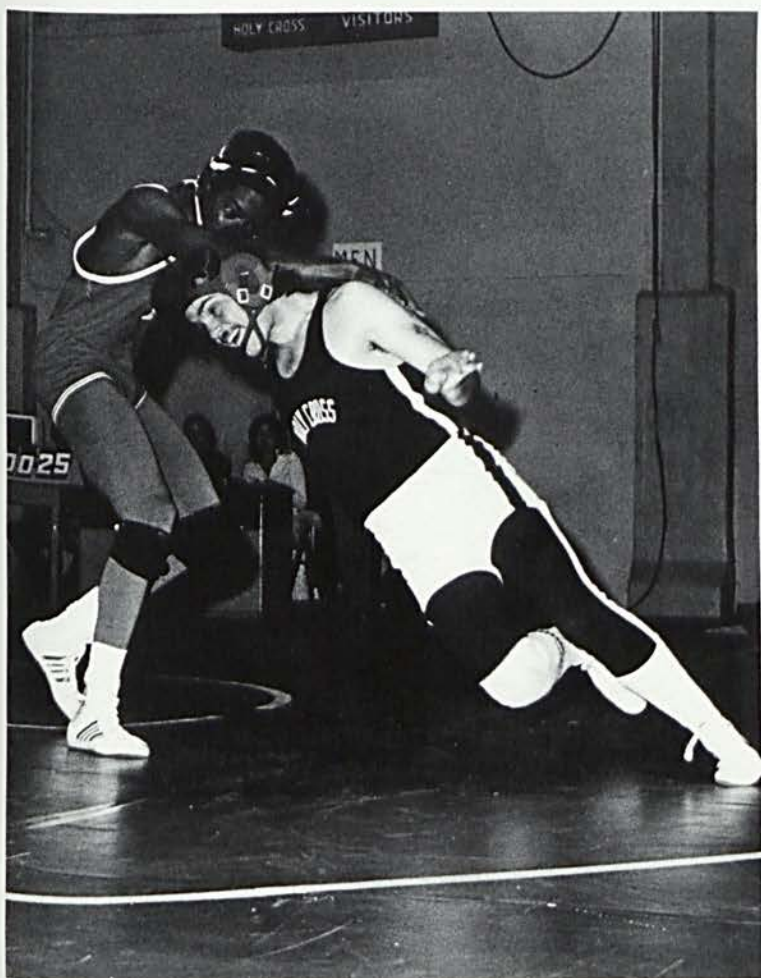


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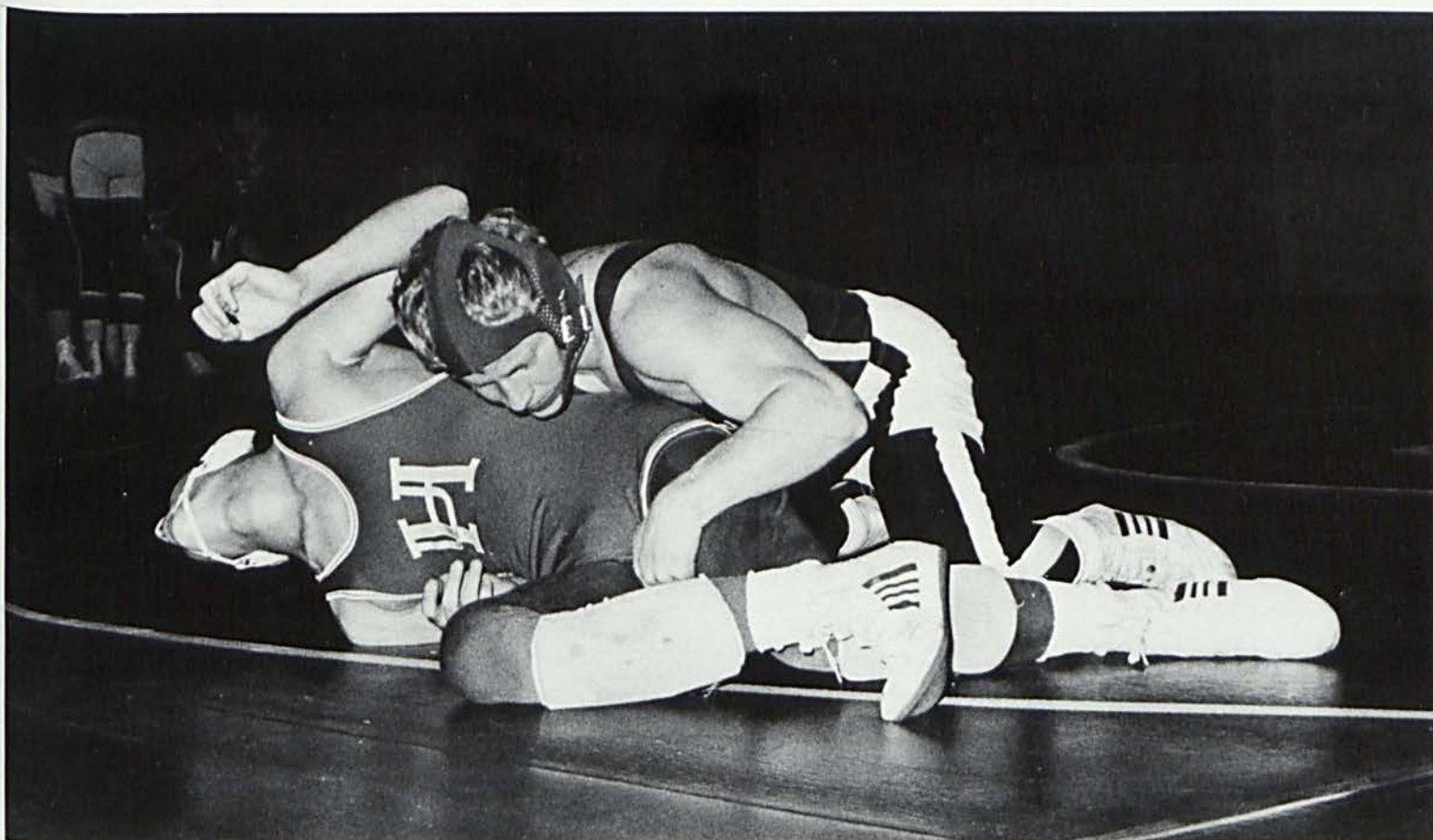


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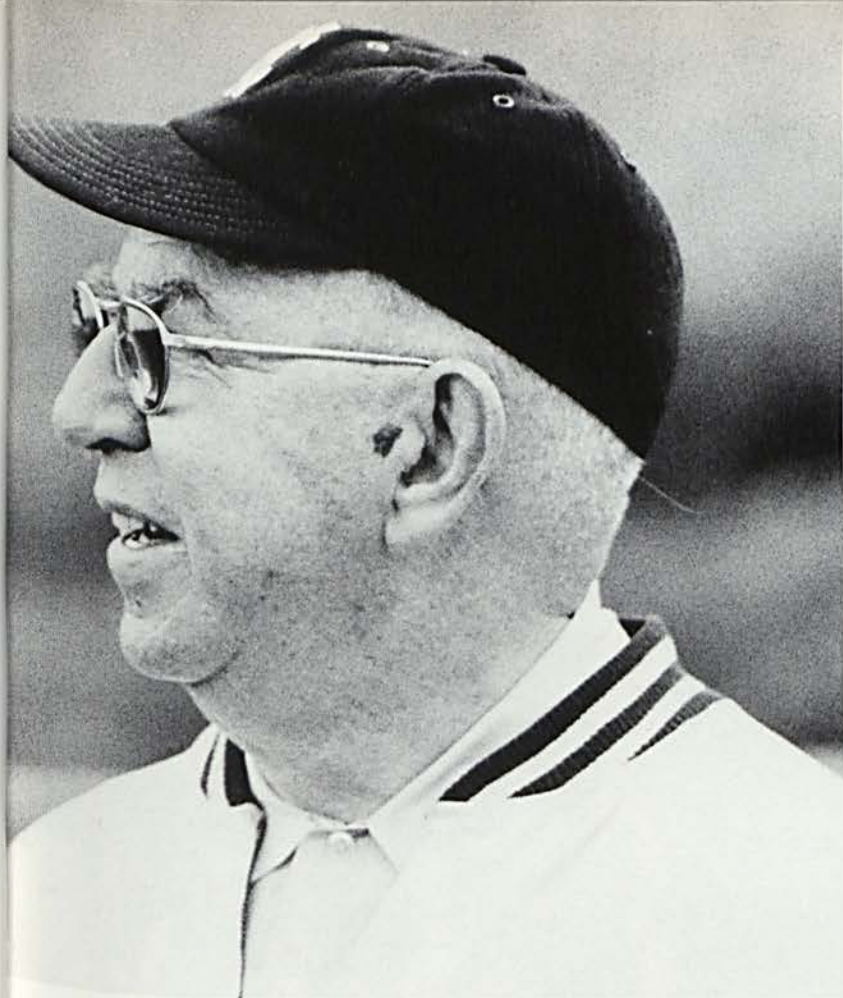


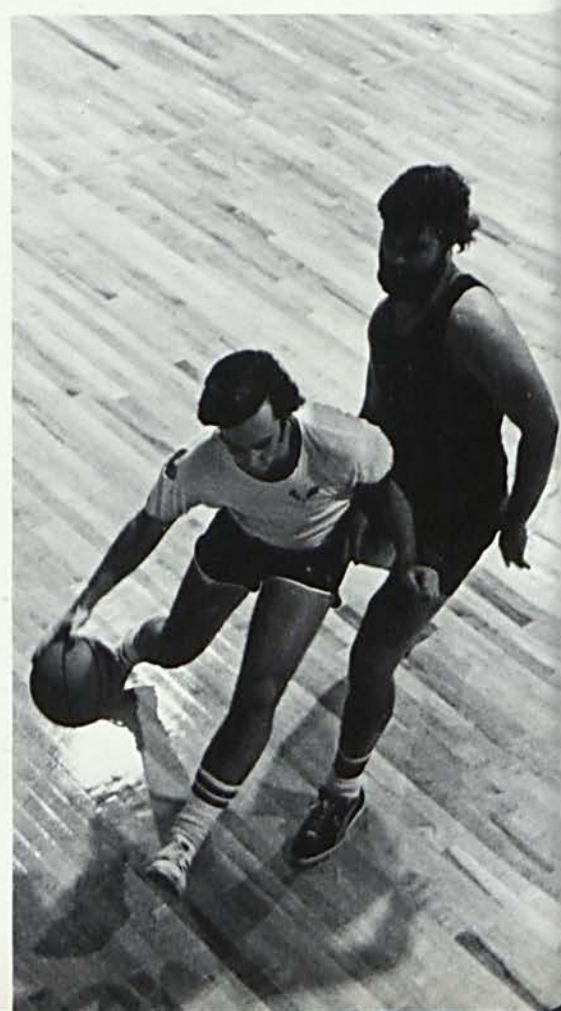
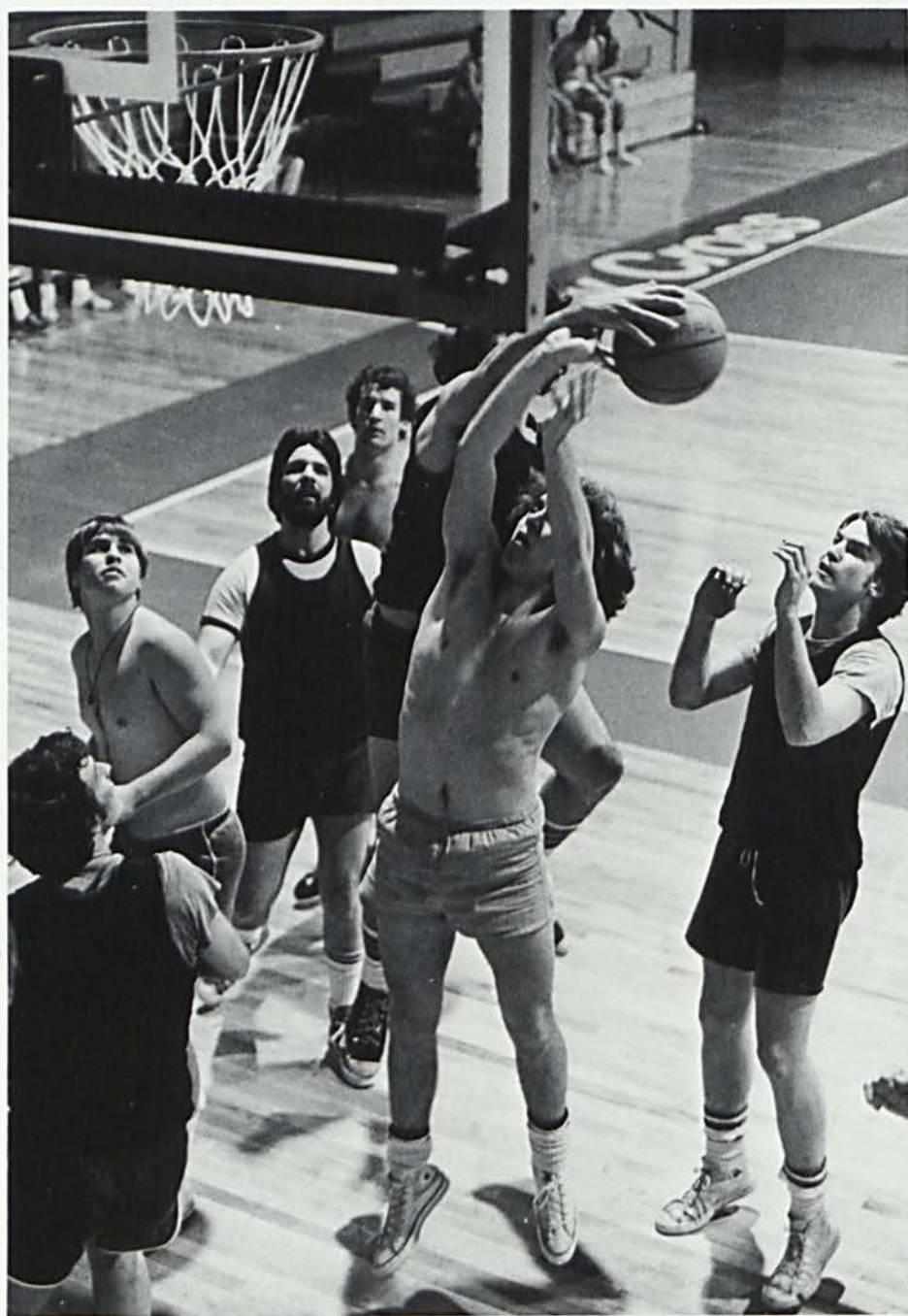
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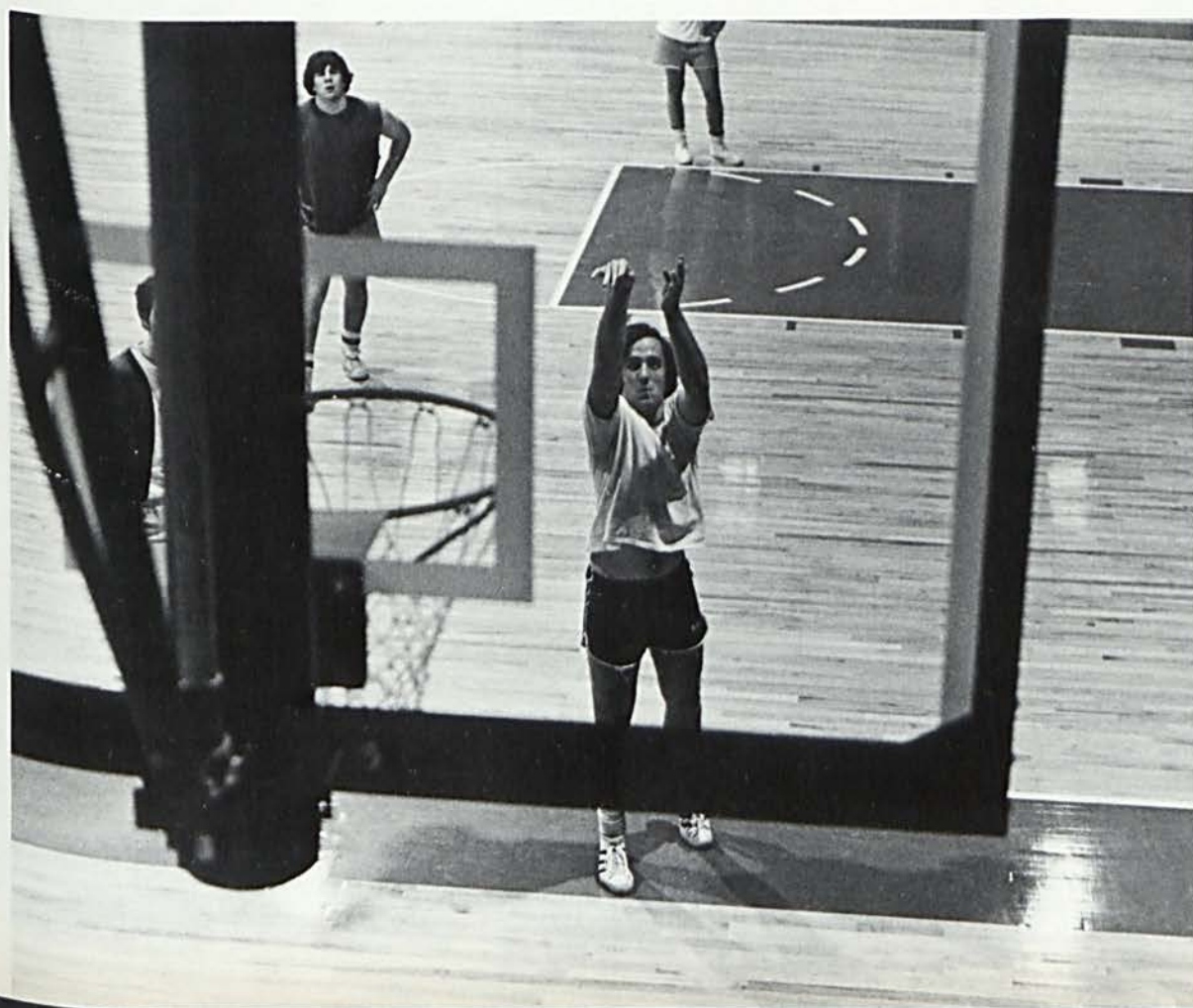
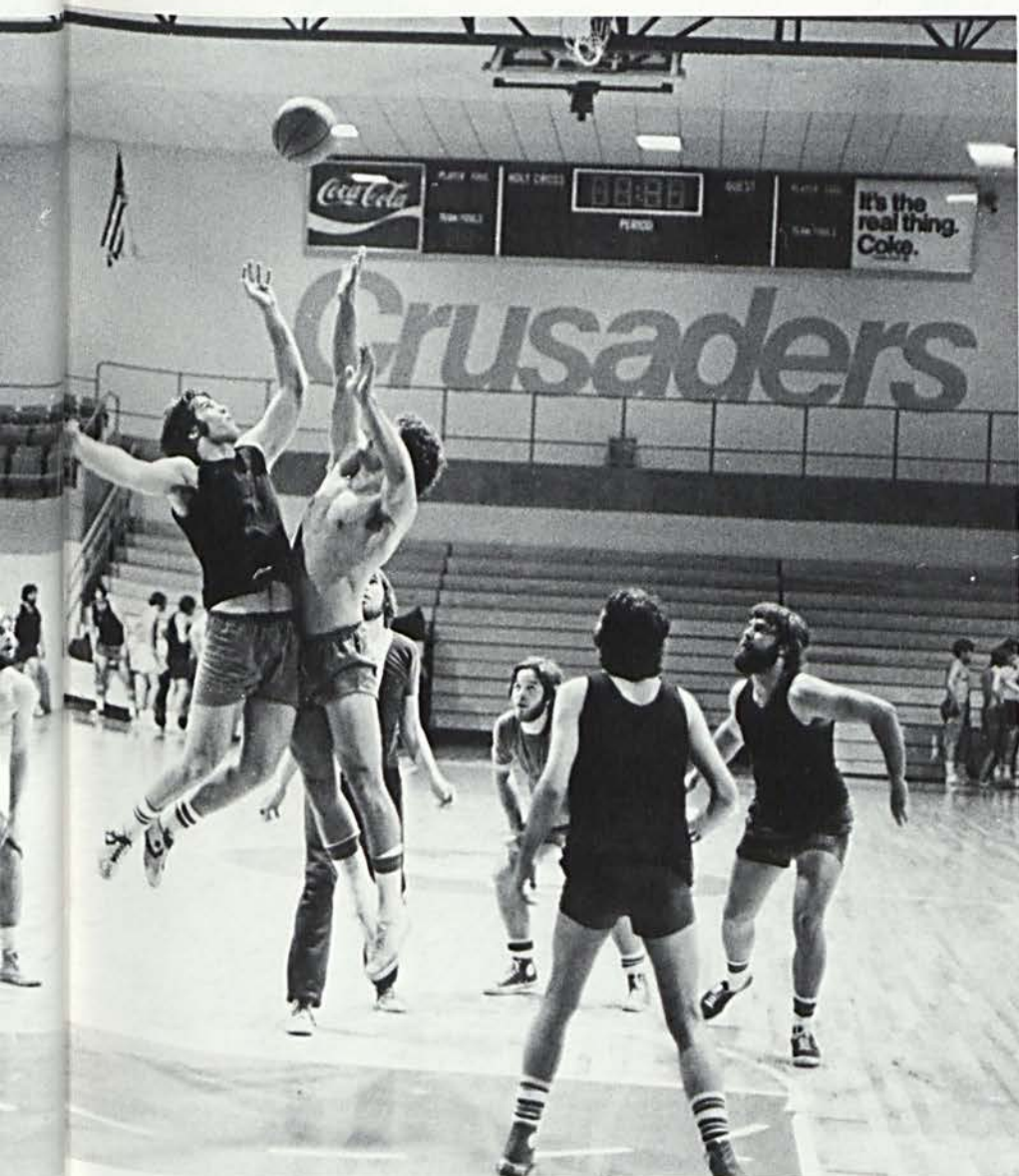


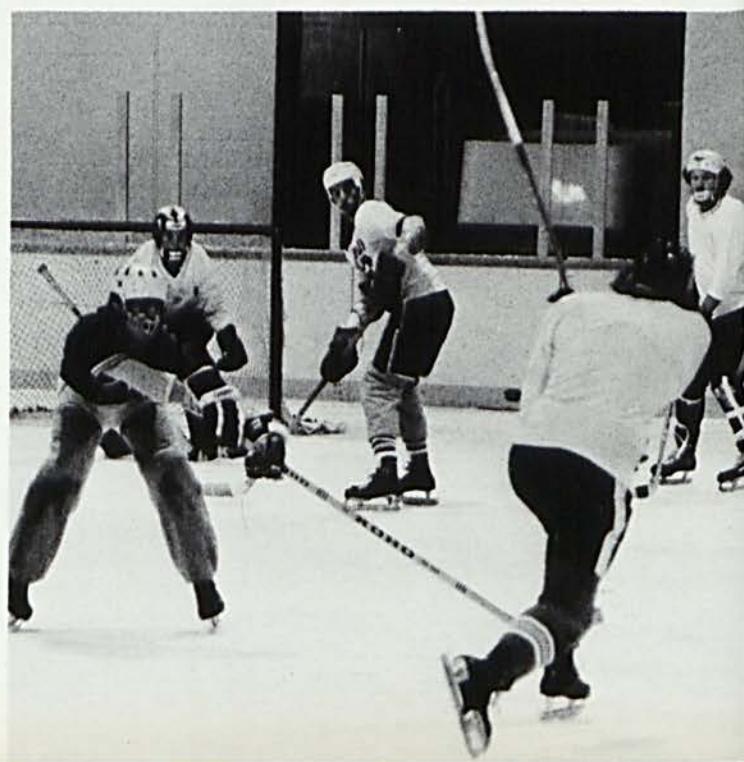
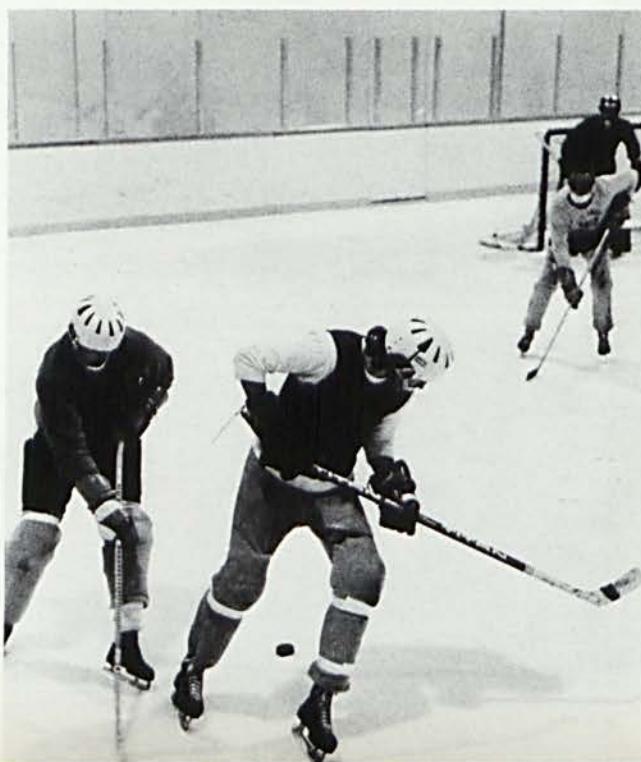
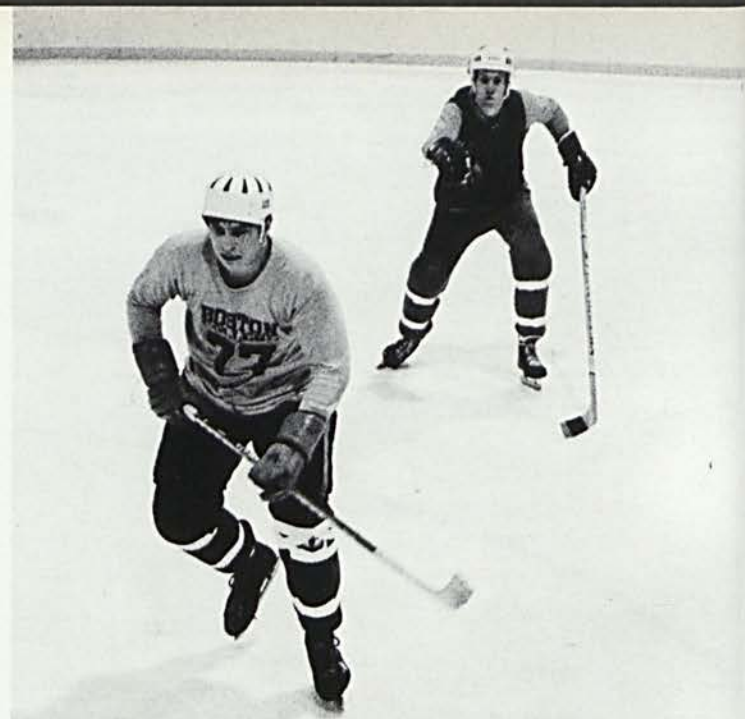
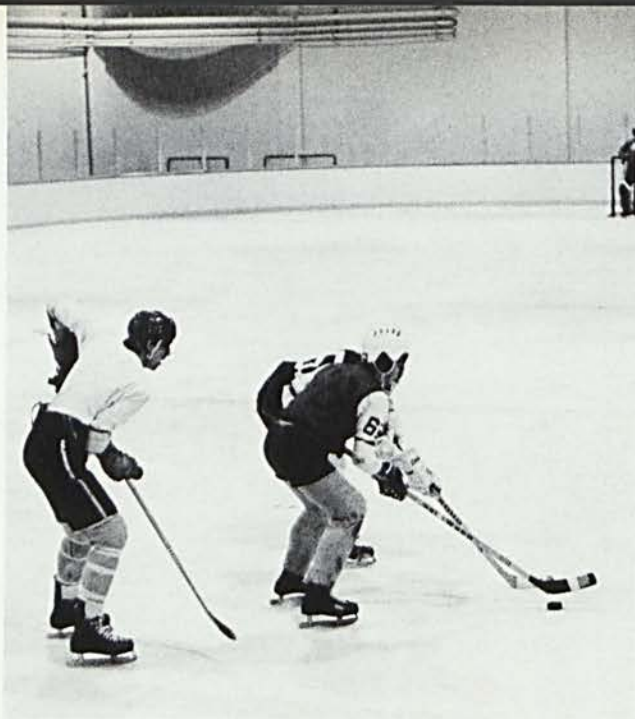
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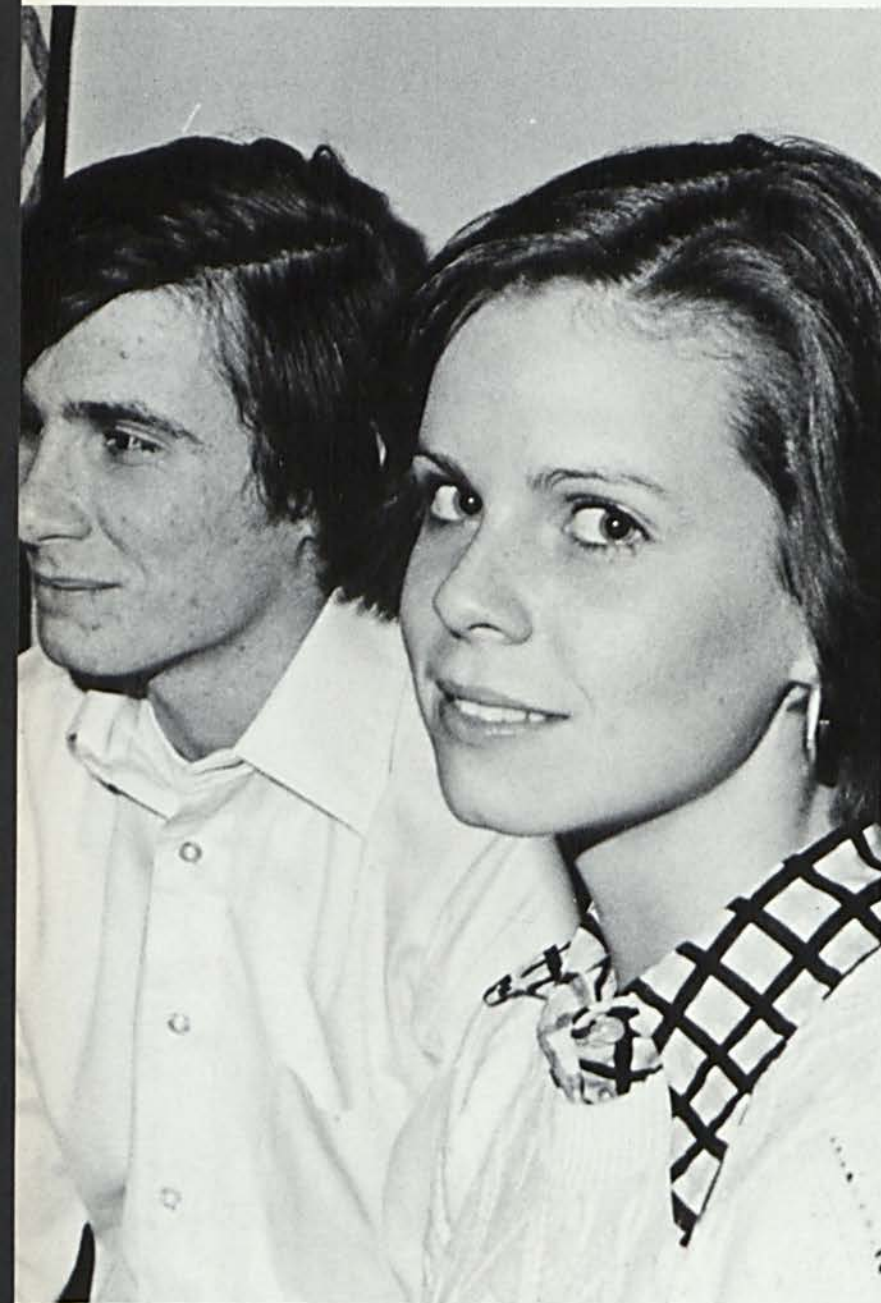


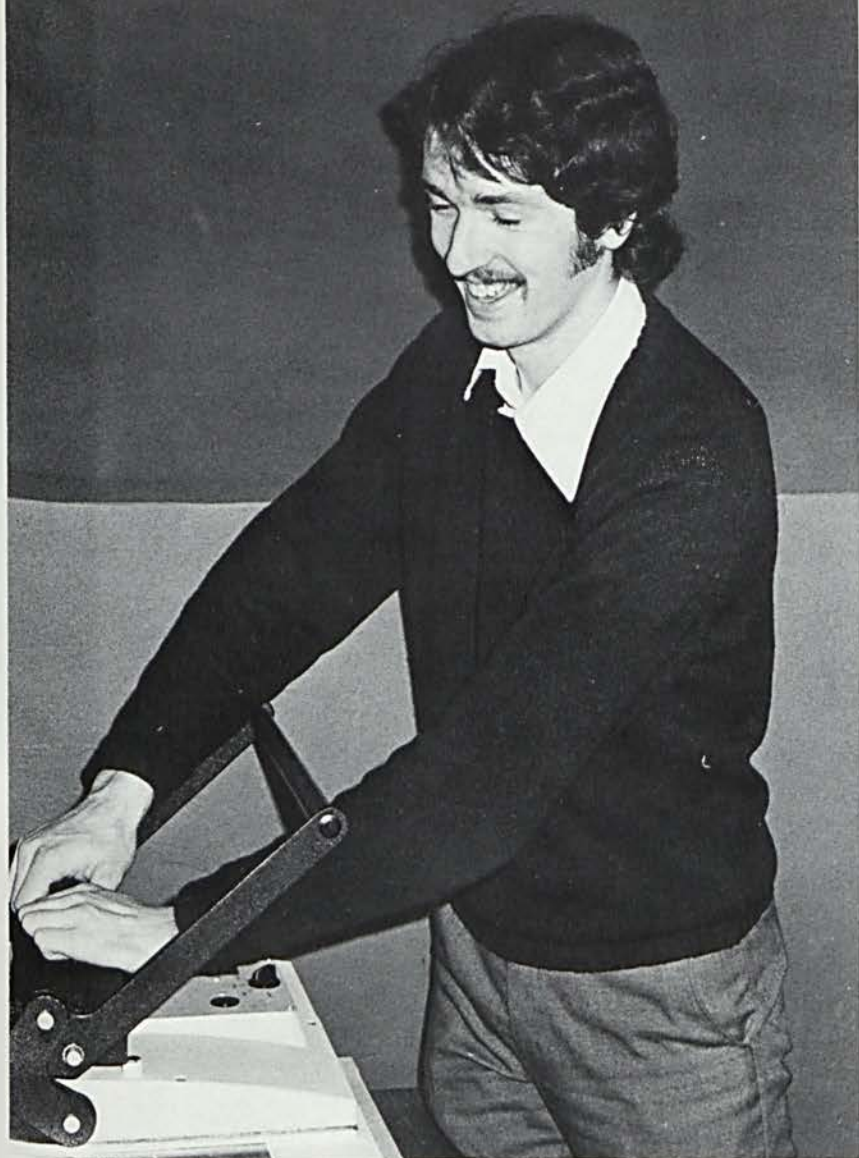






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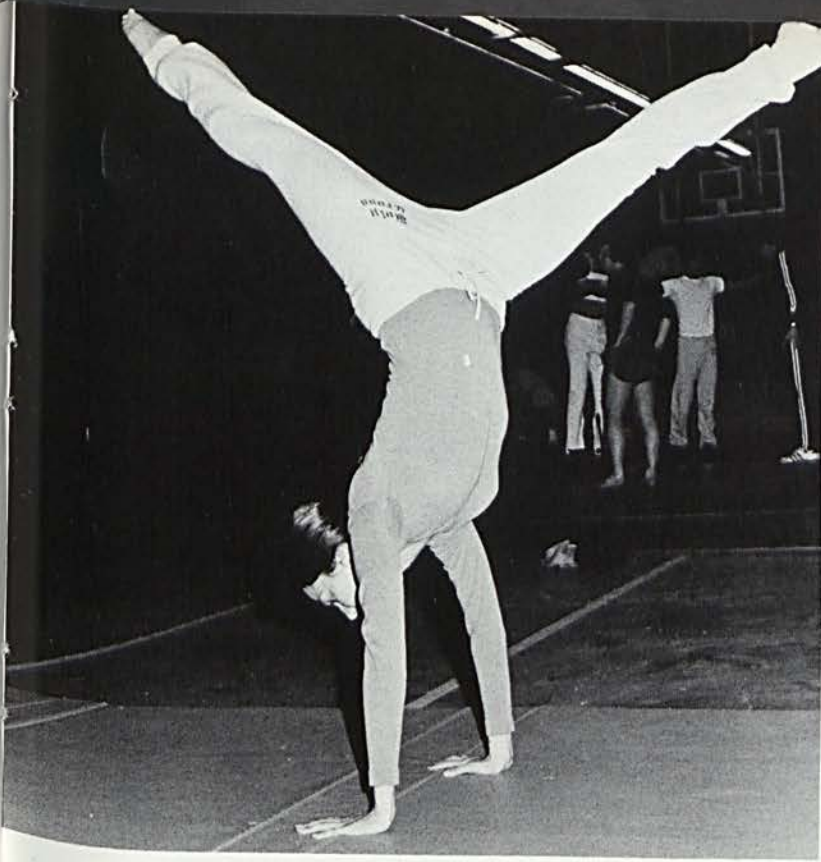
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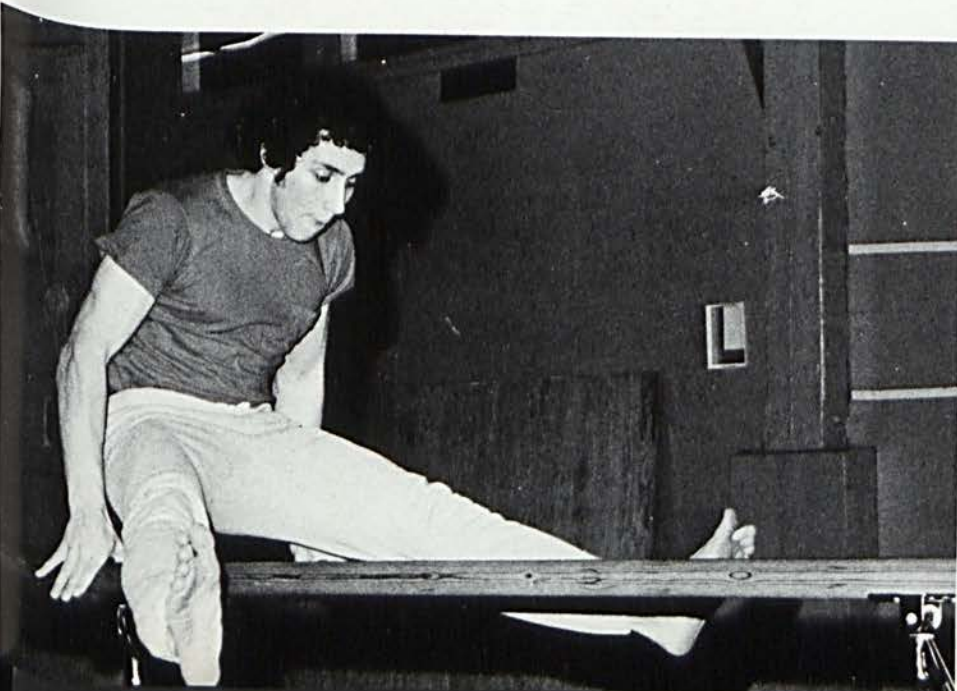
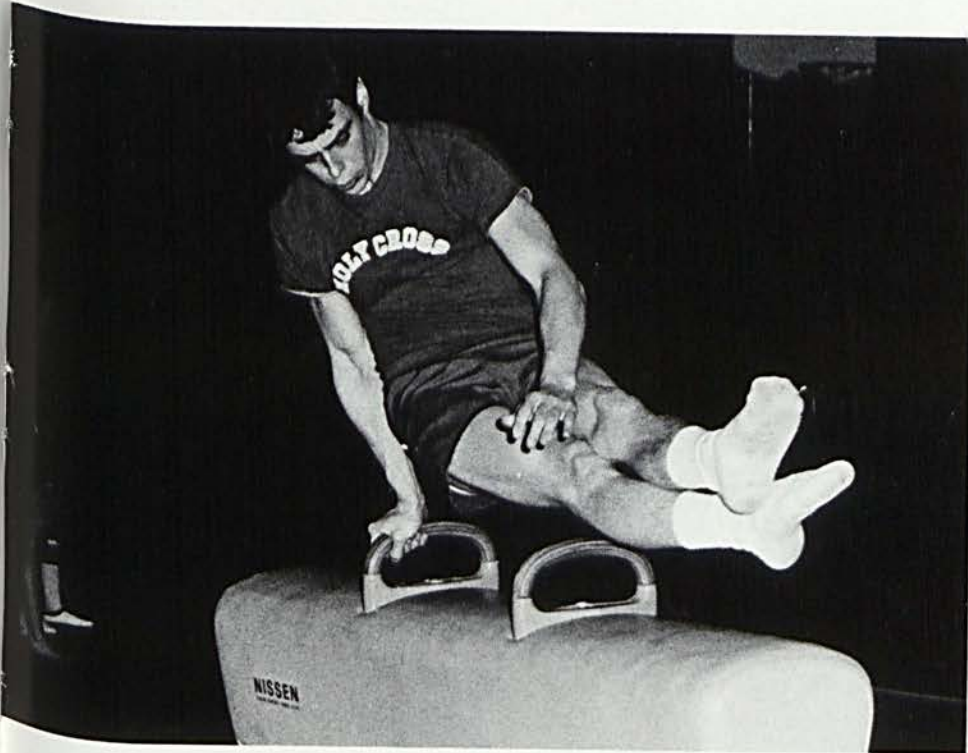
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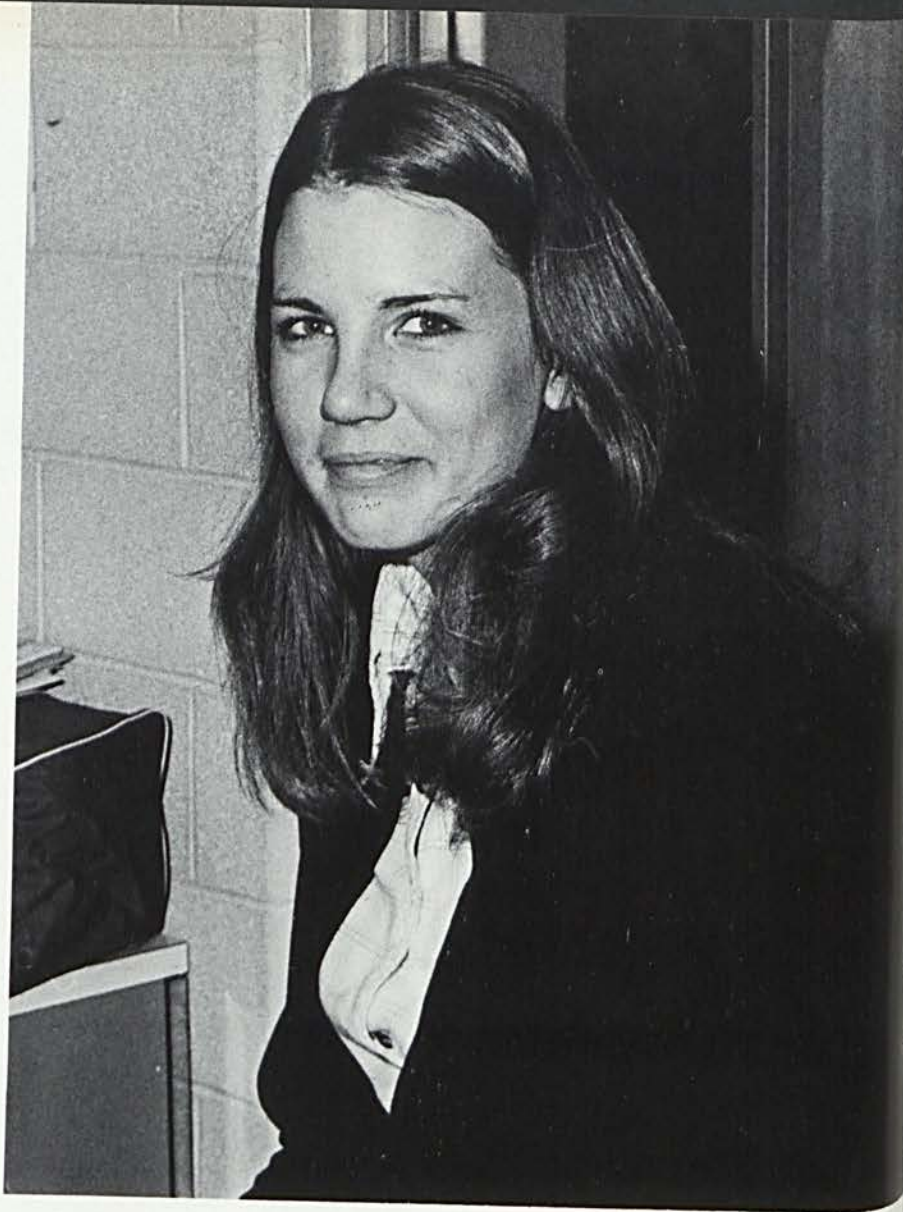
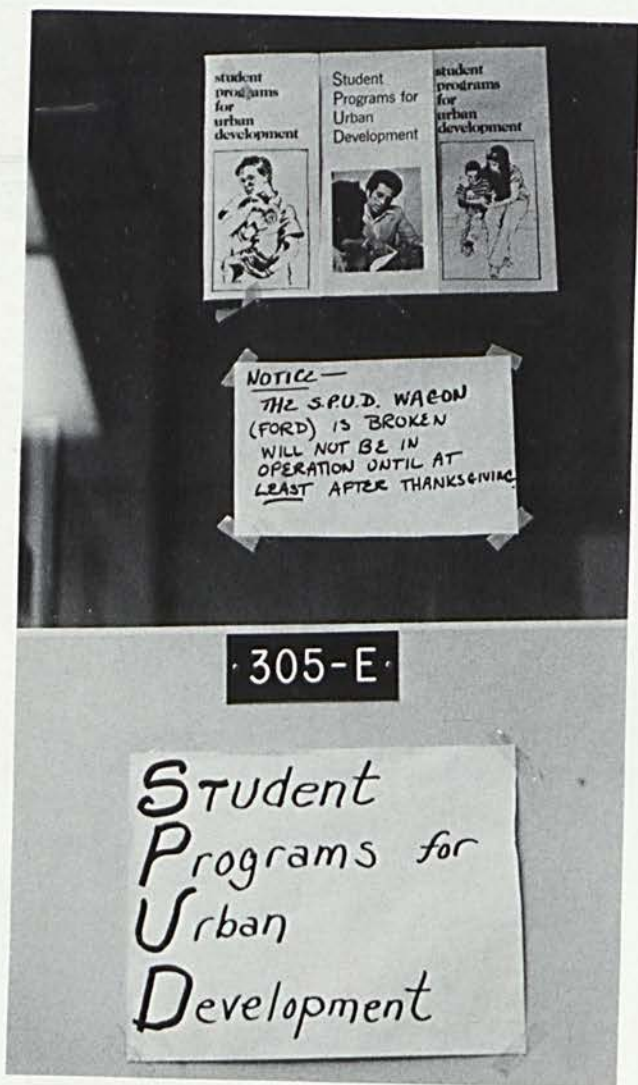
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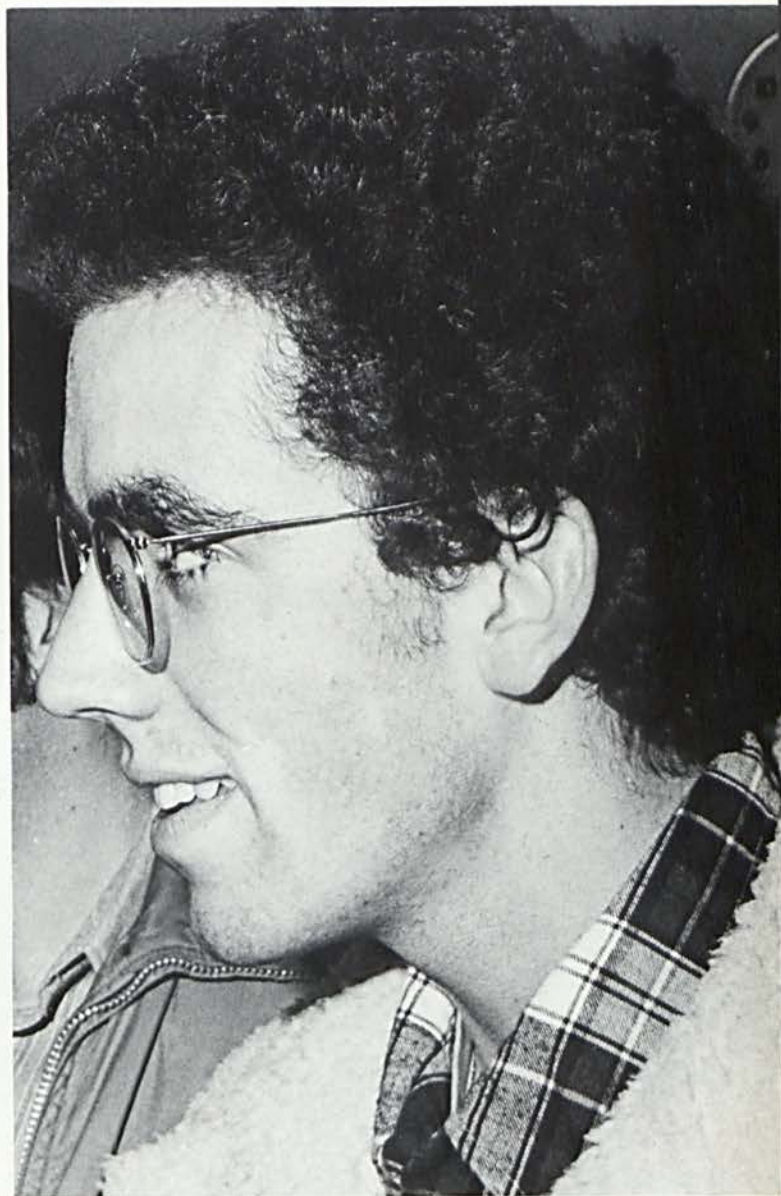




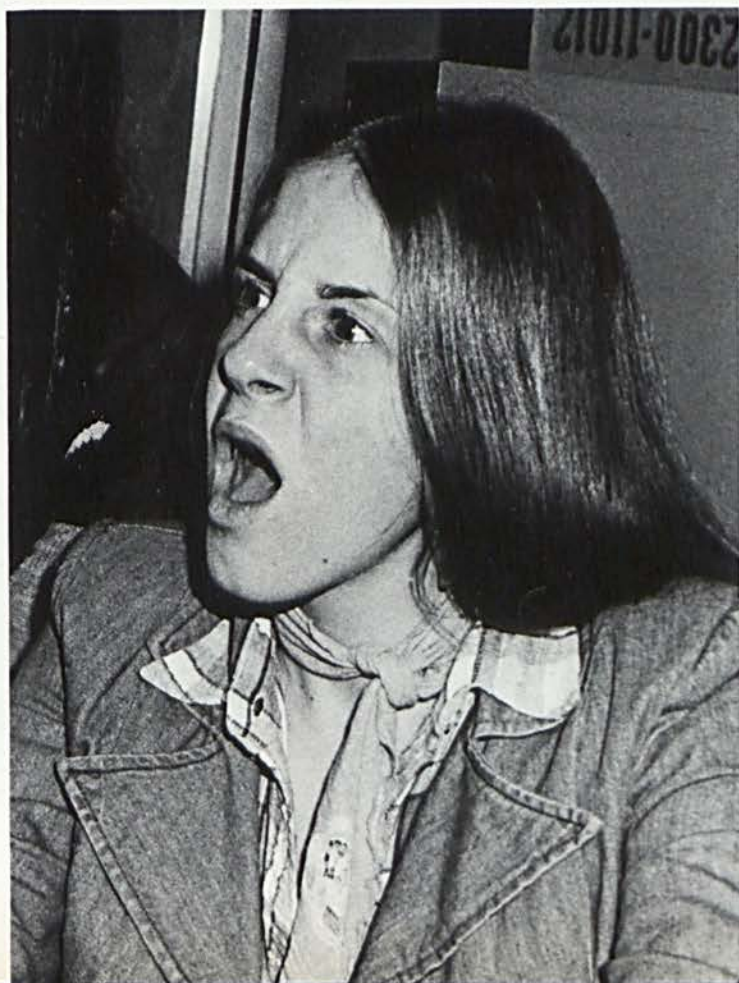
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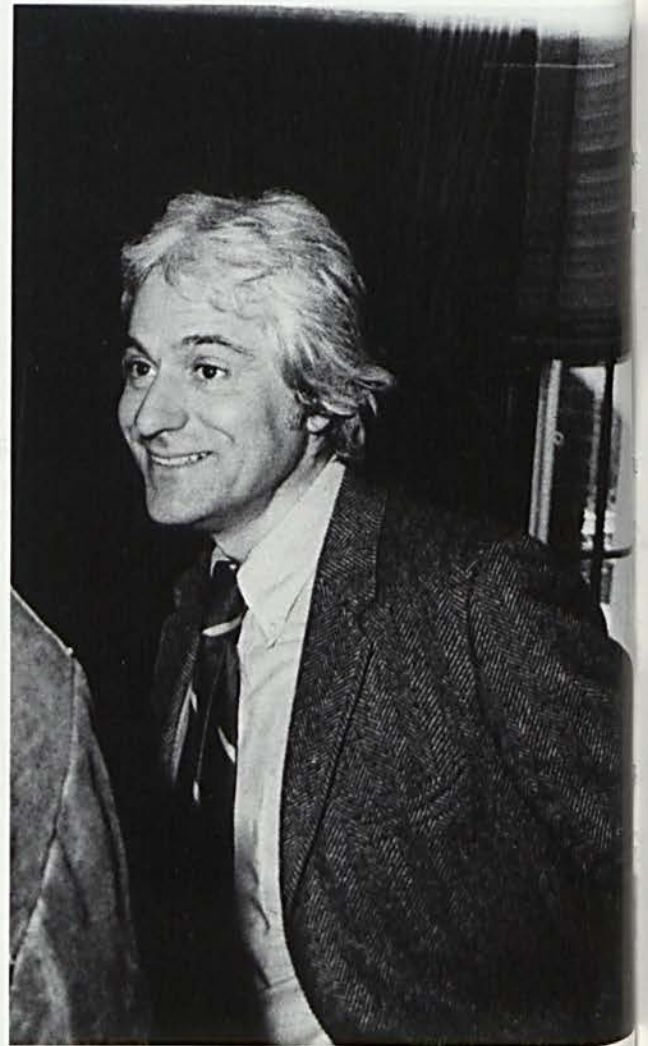




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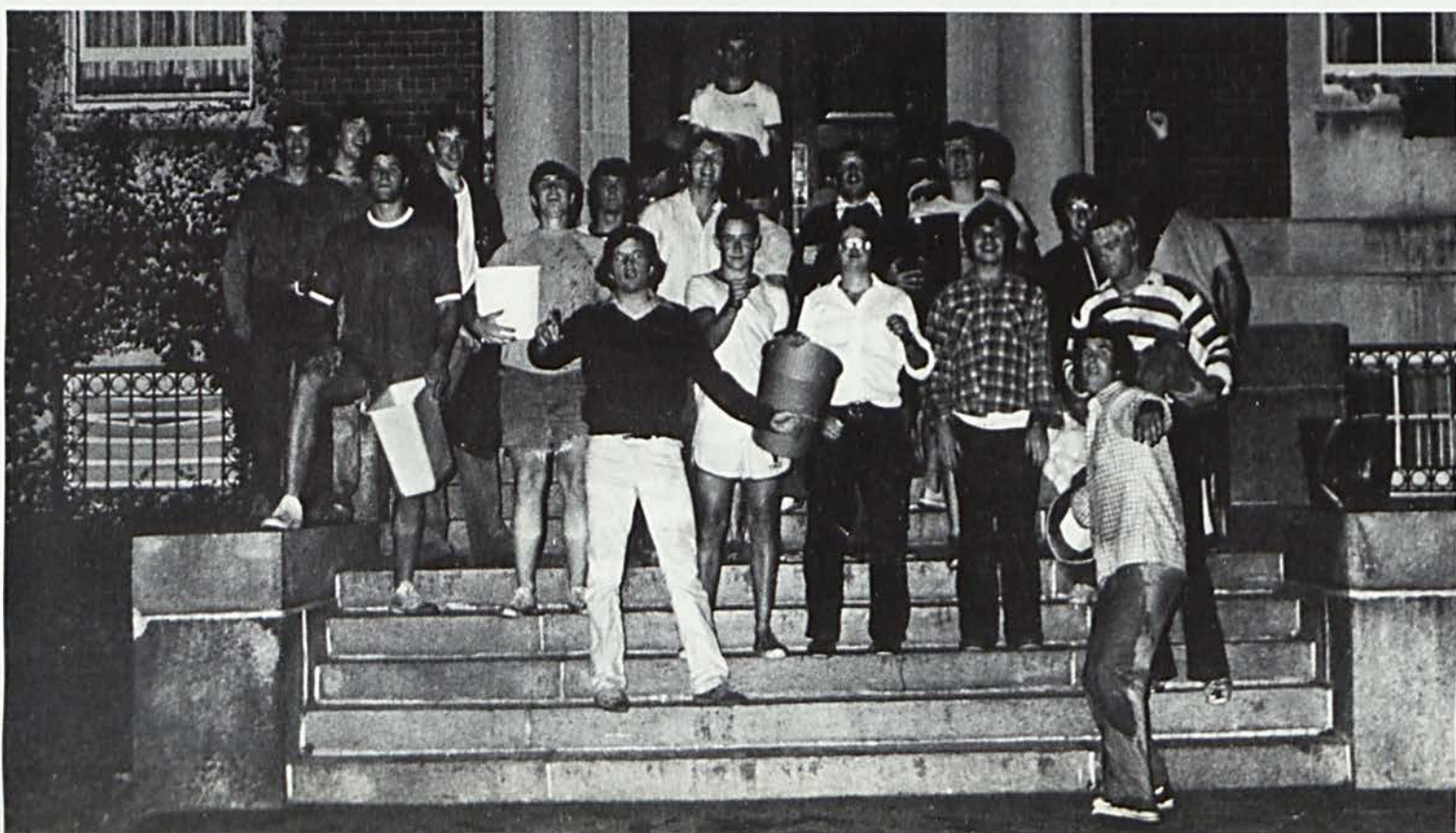
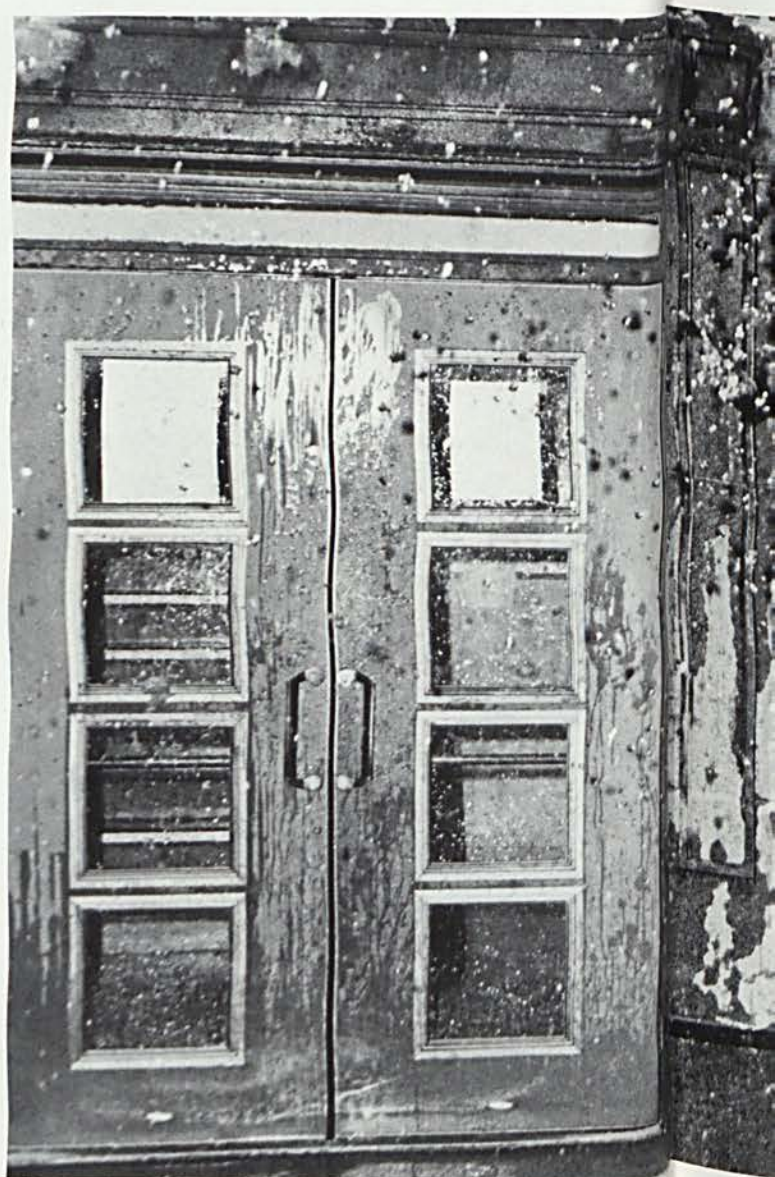
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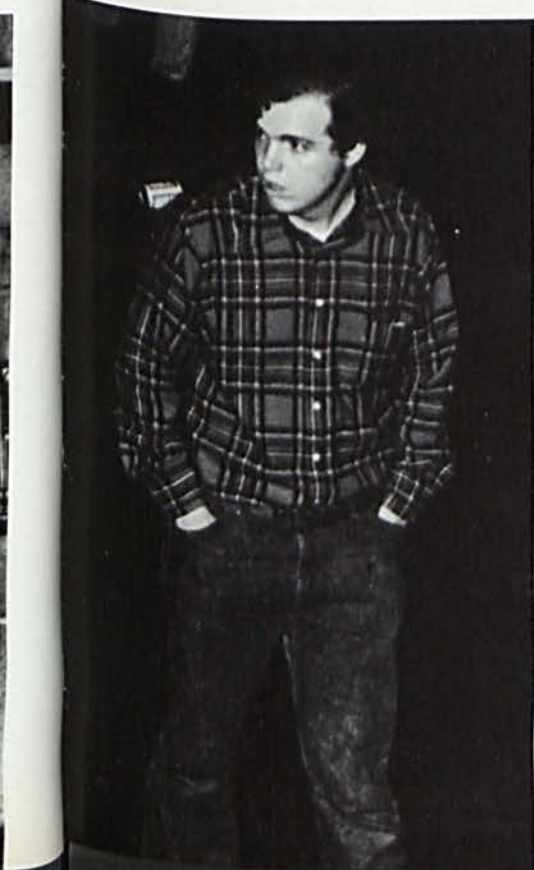




"L'Absinthe"
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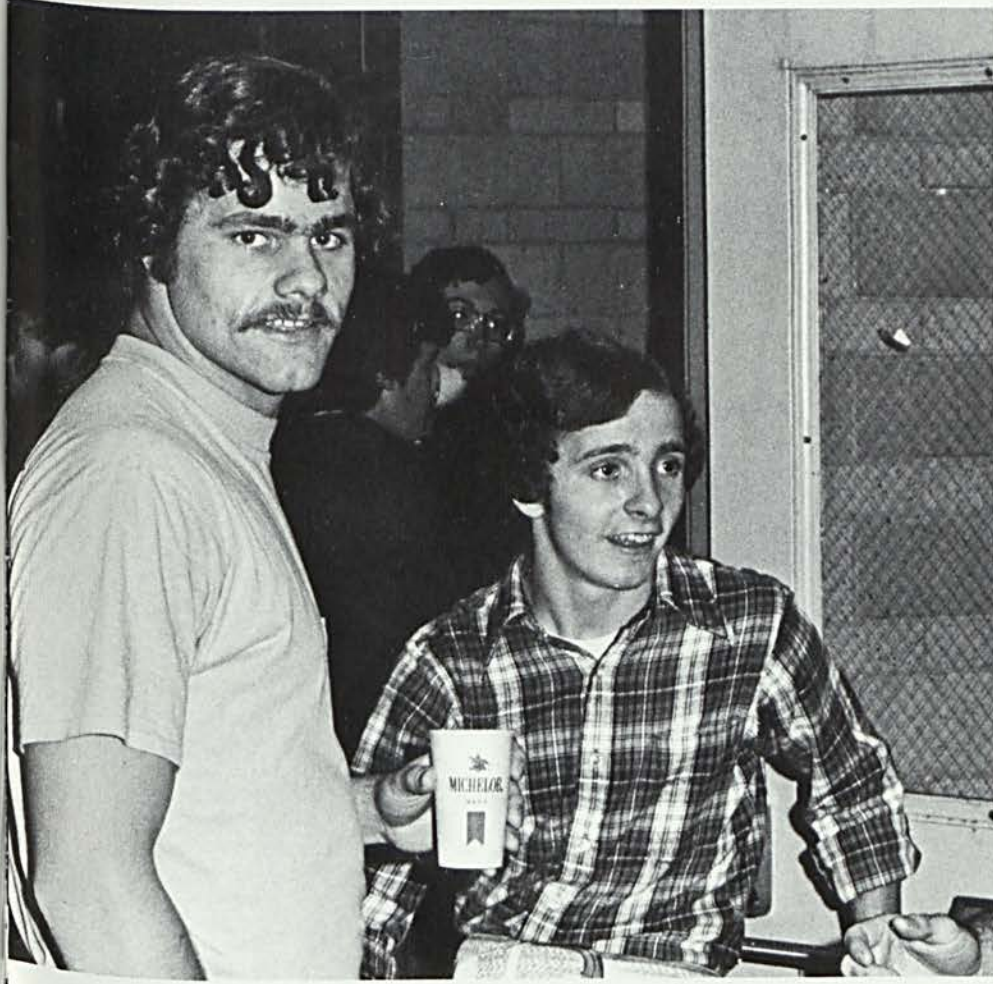


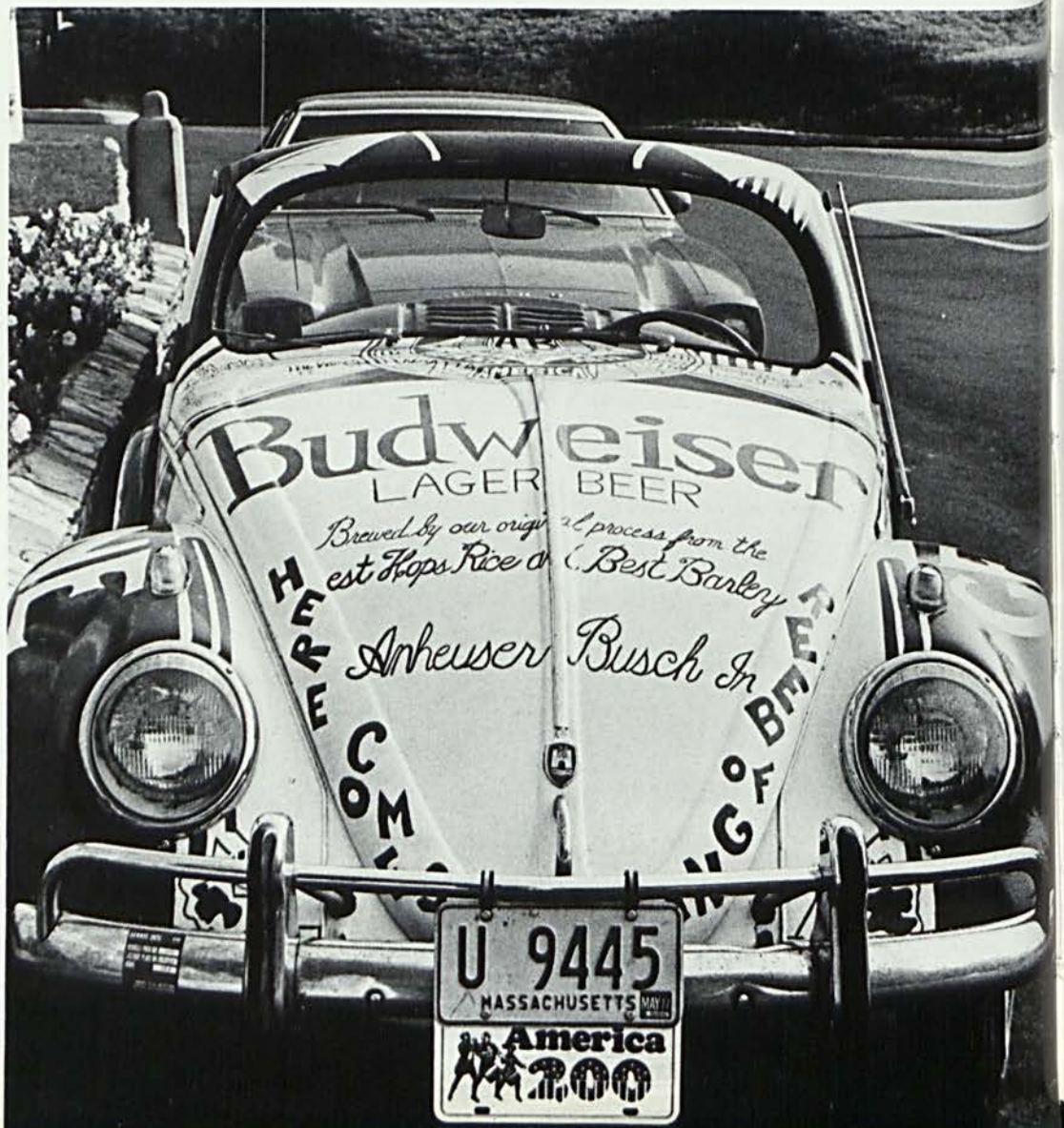
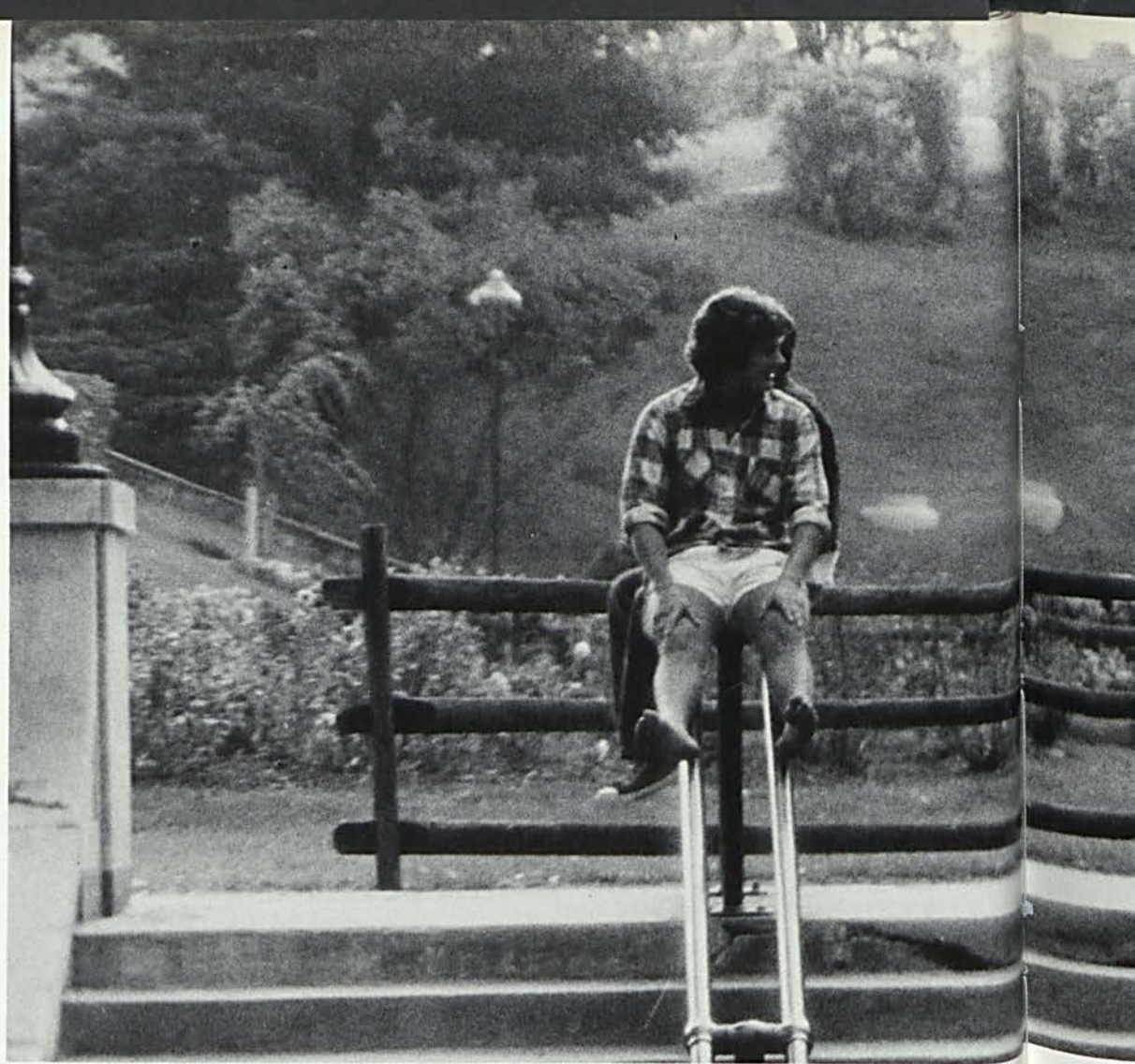


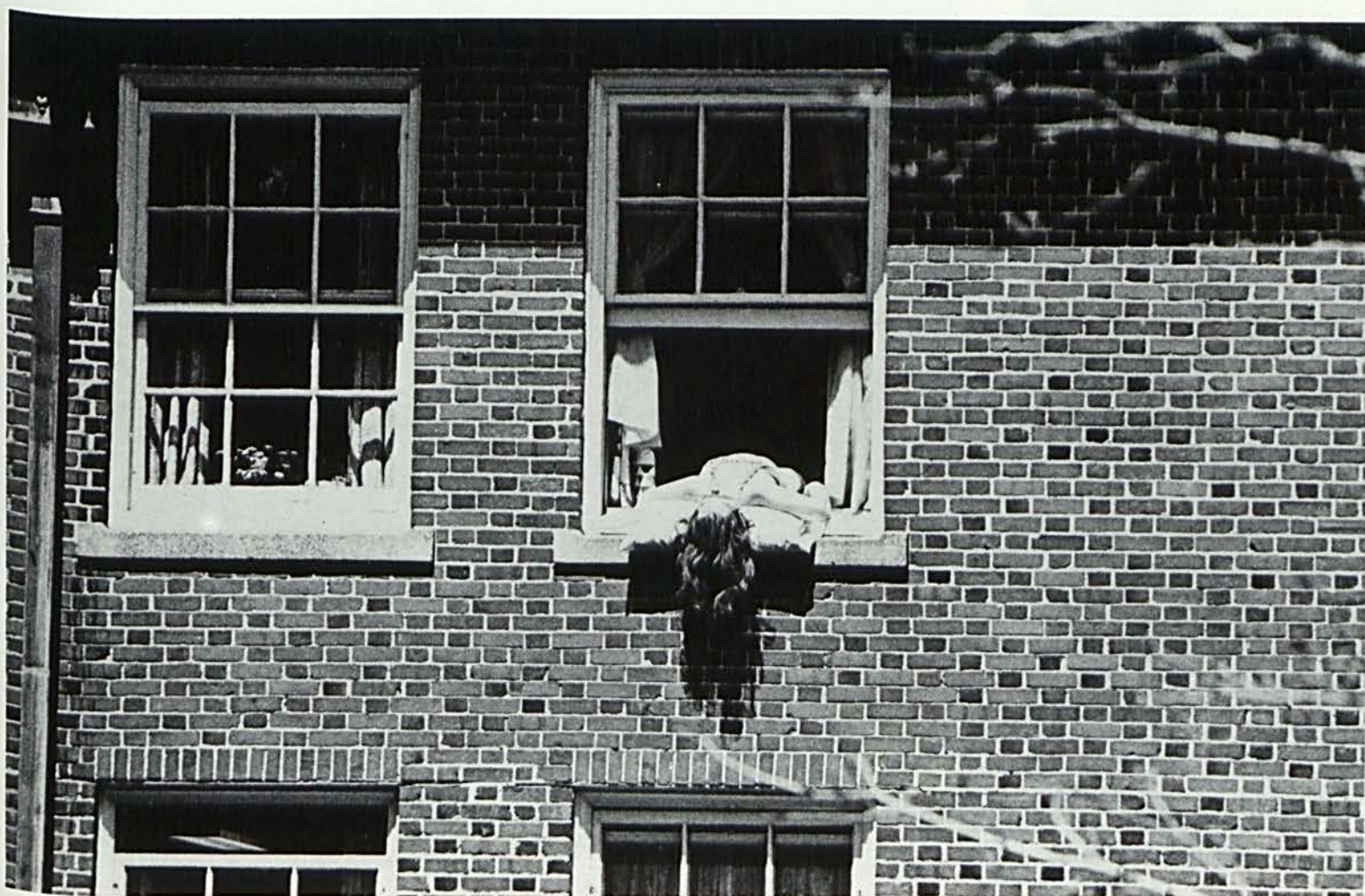
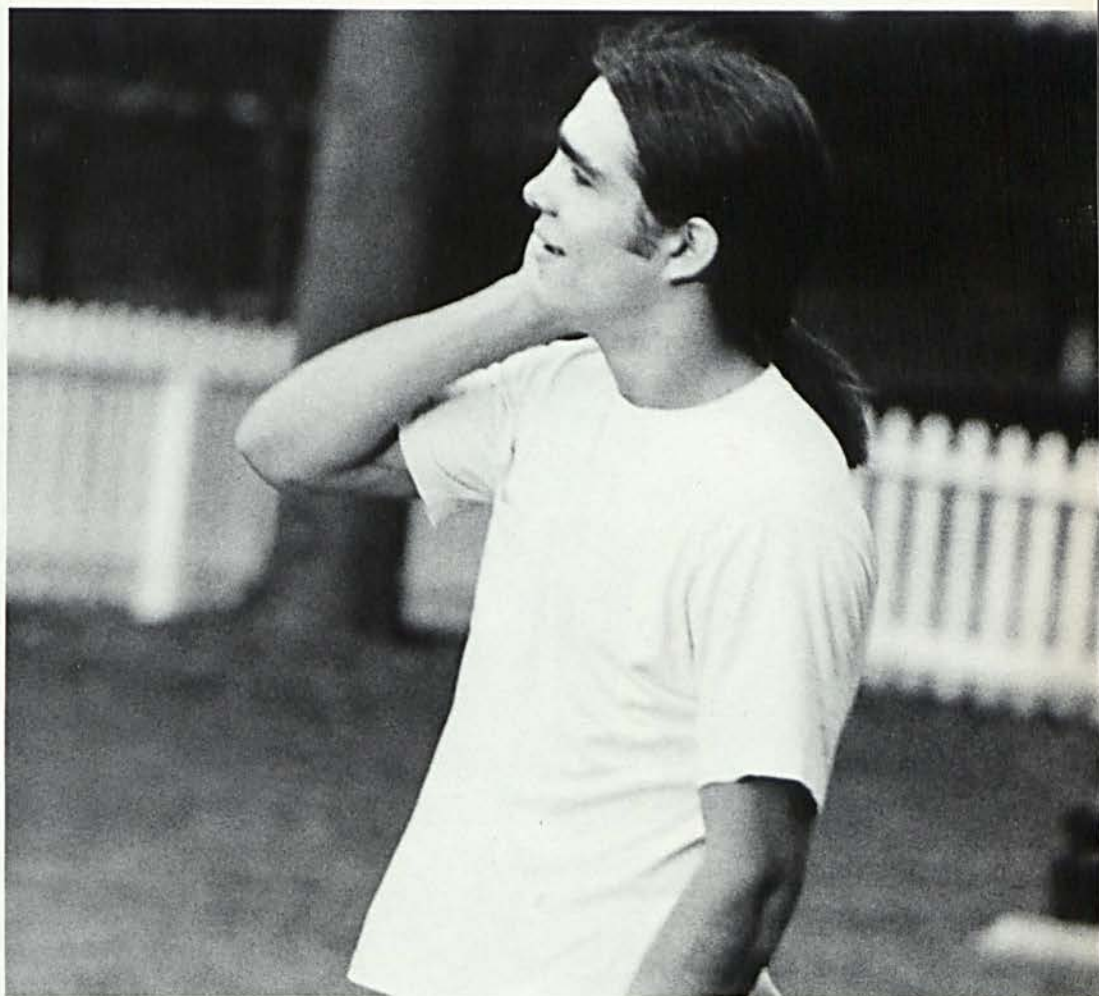




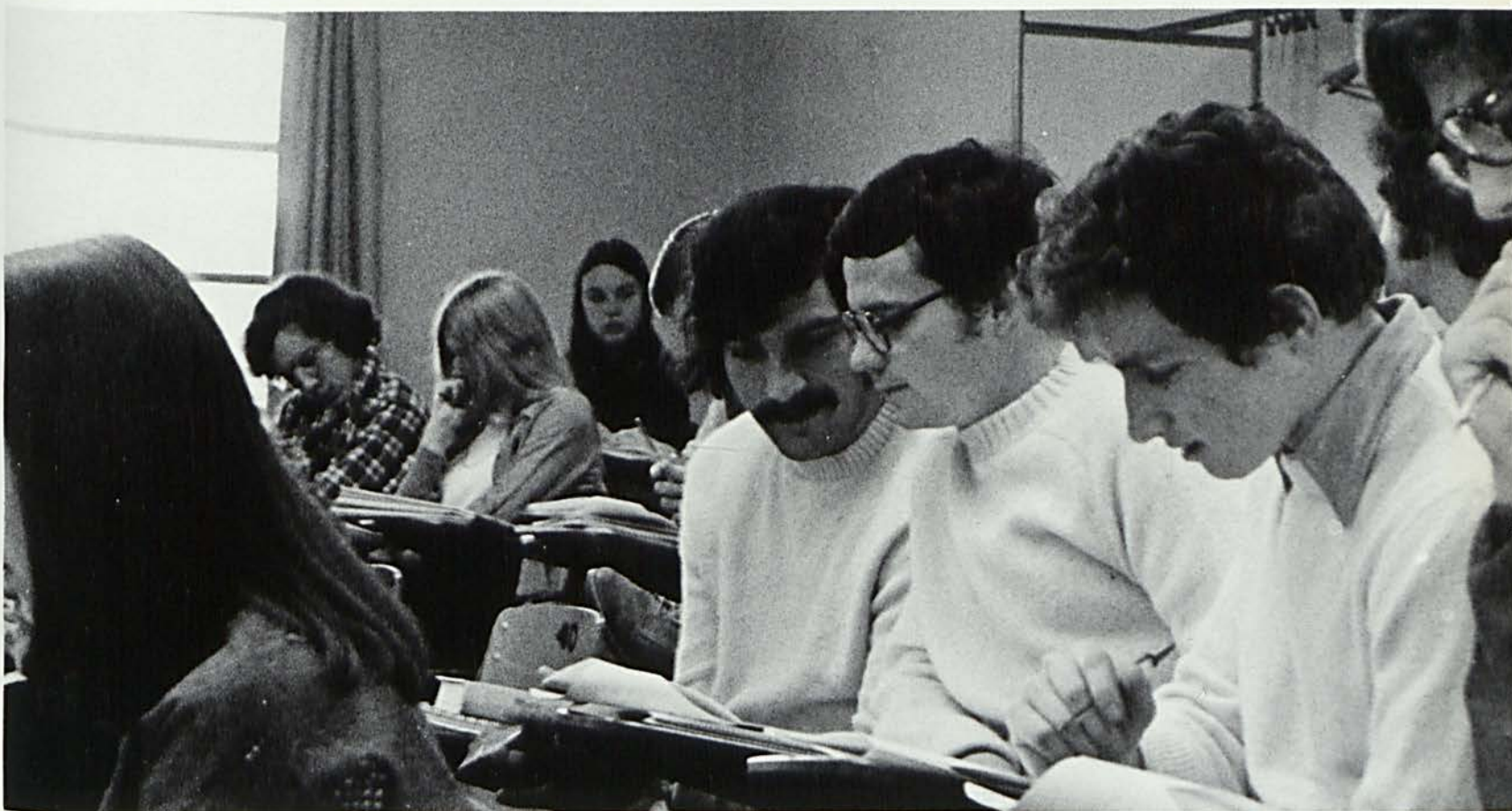
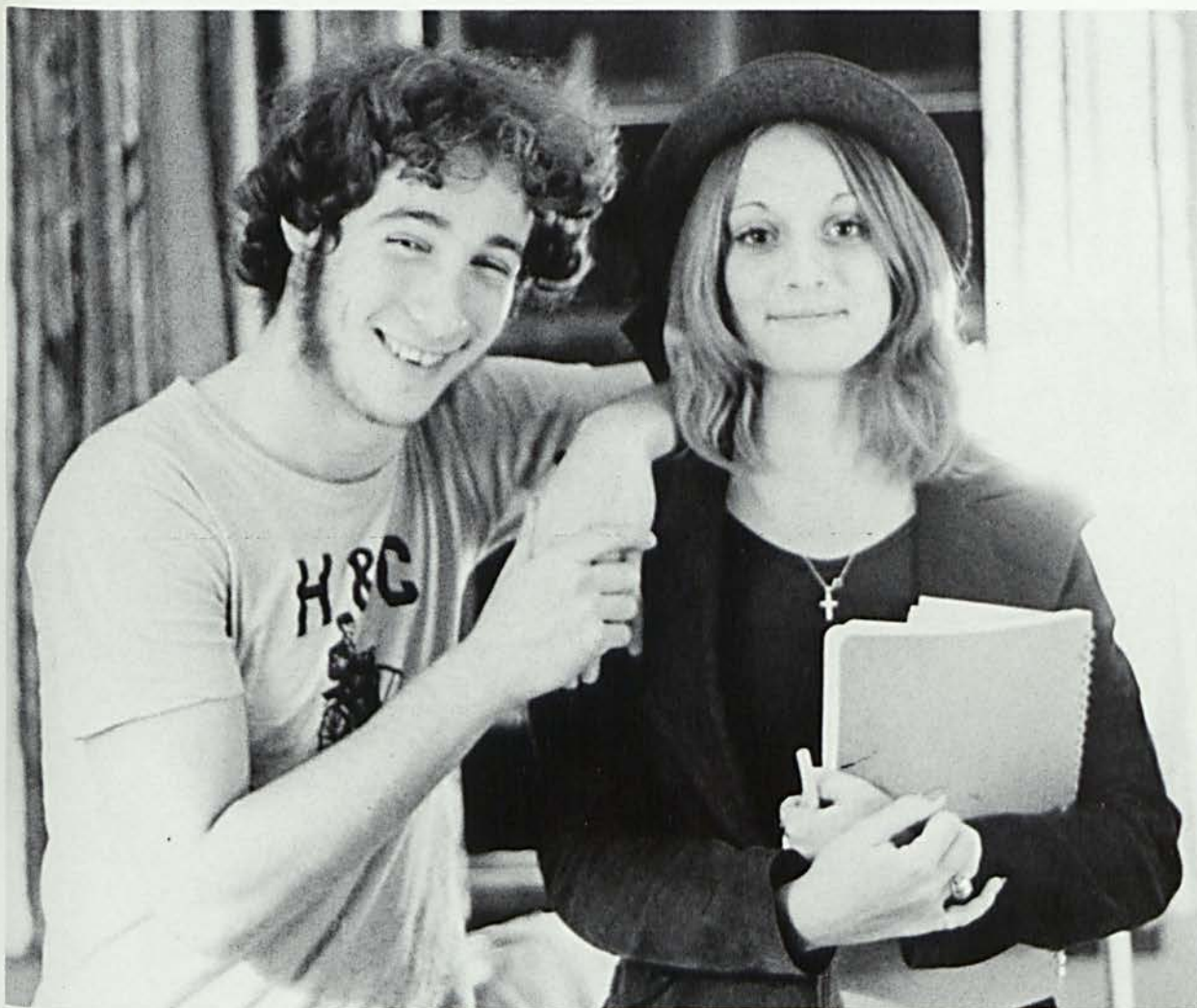




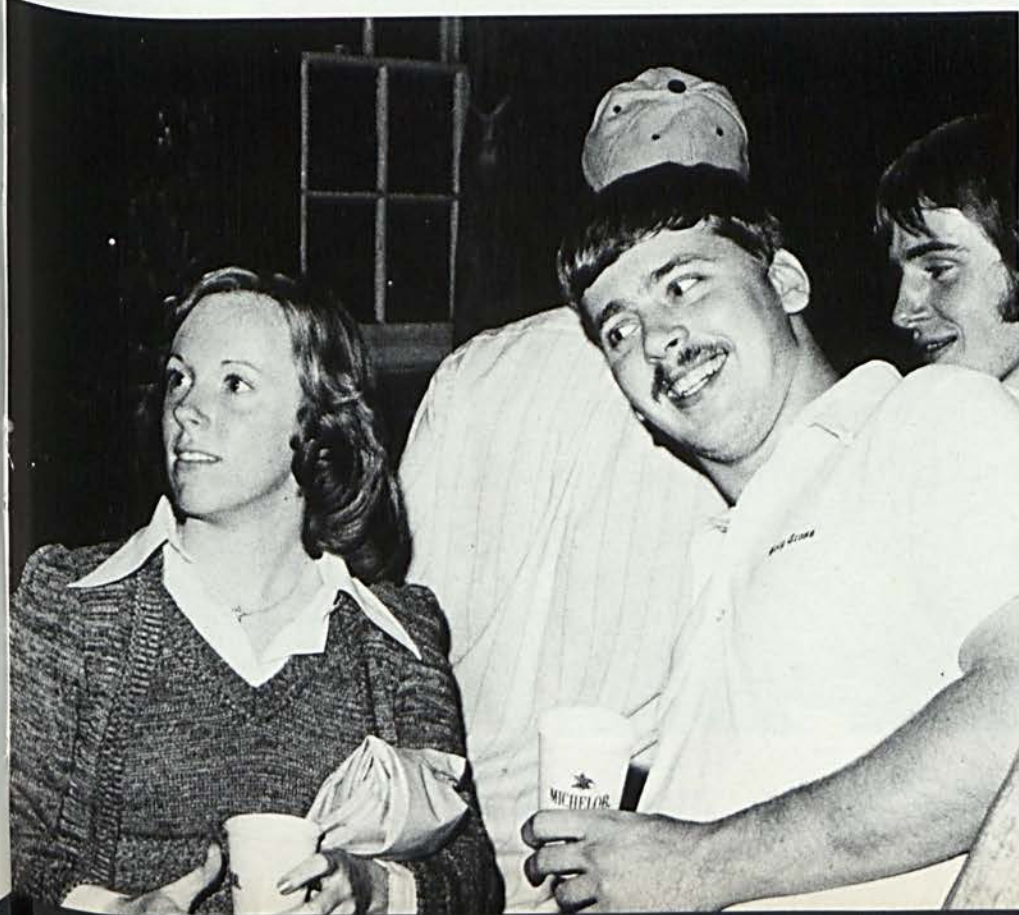
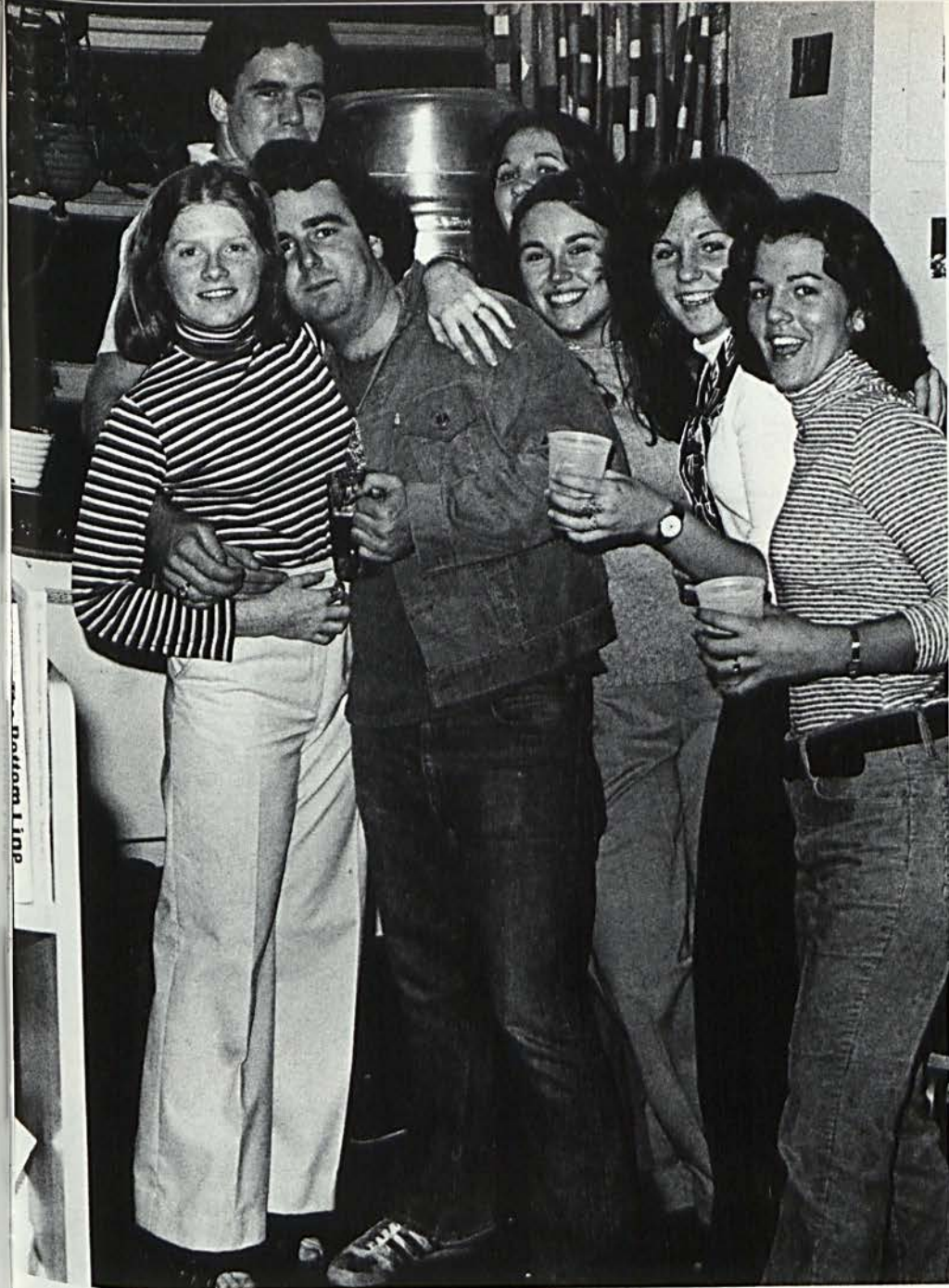


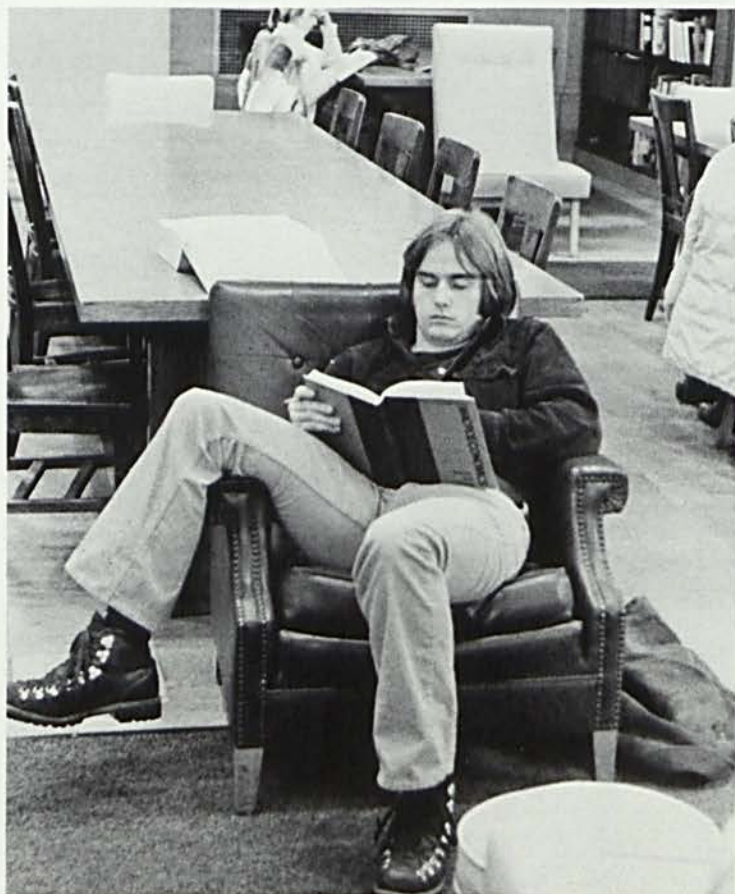


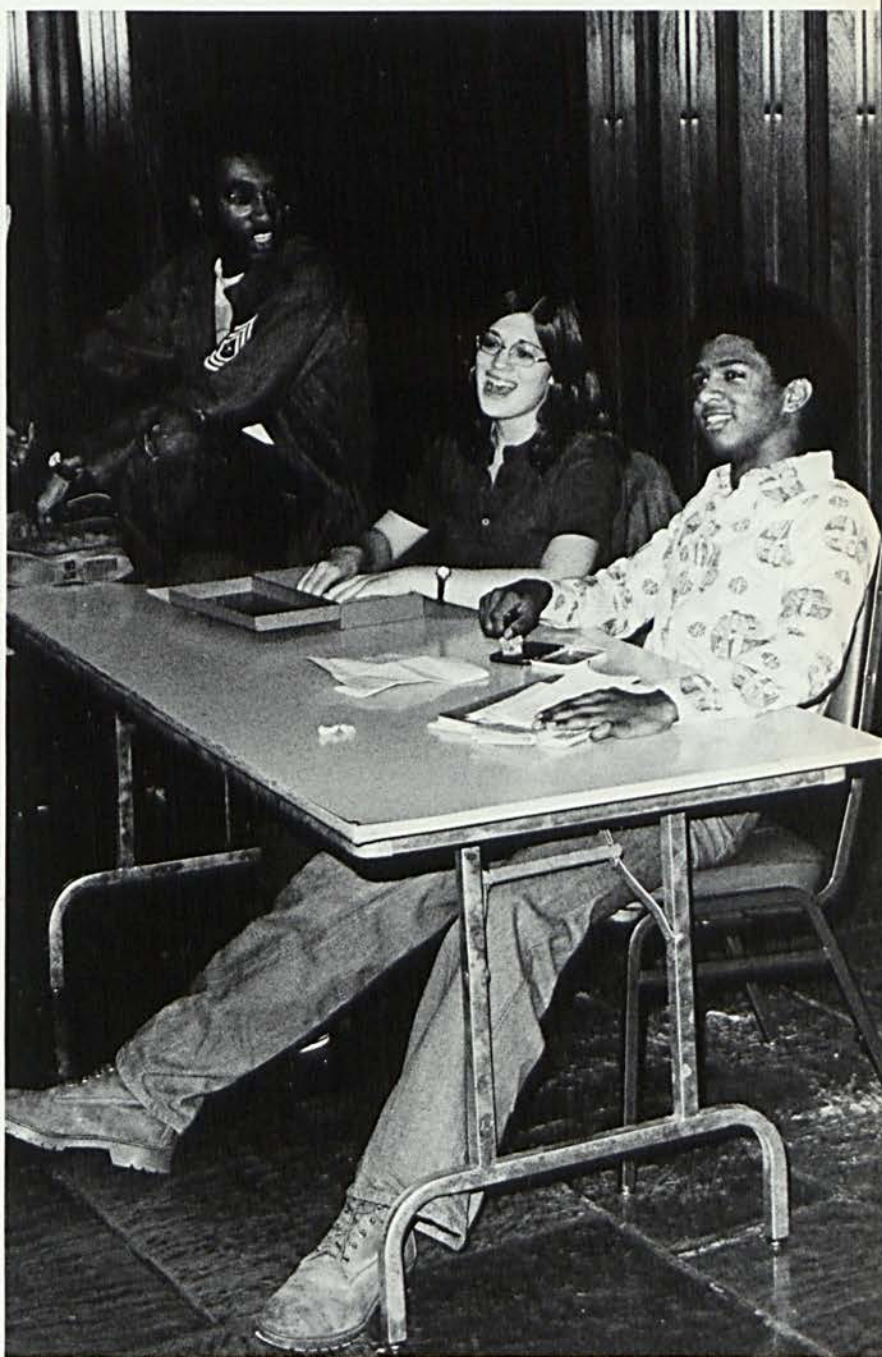
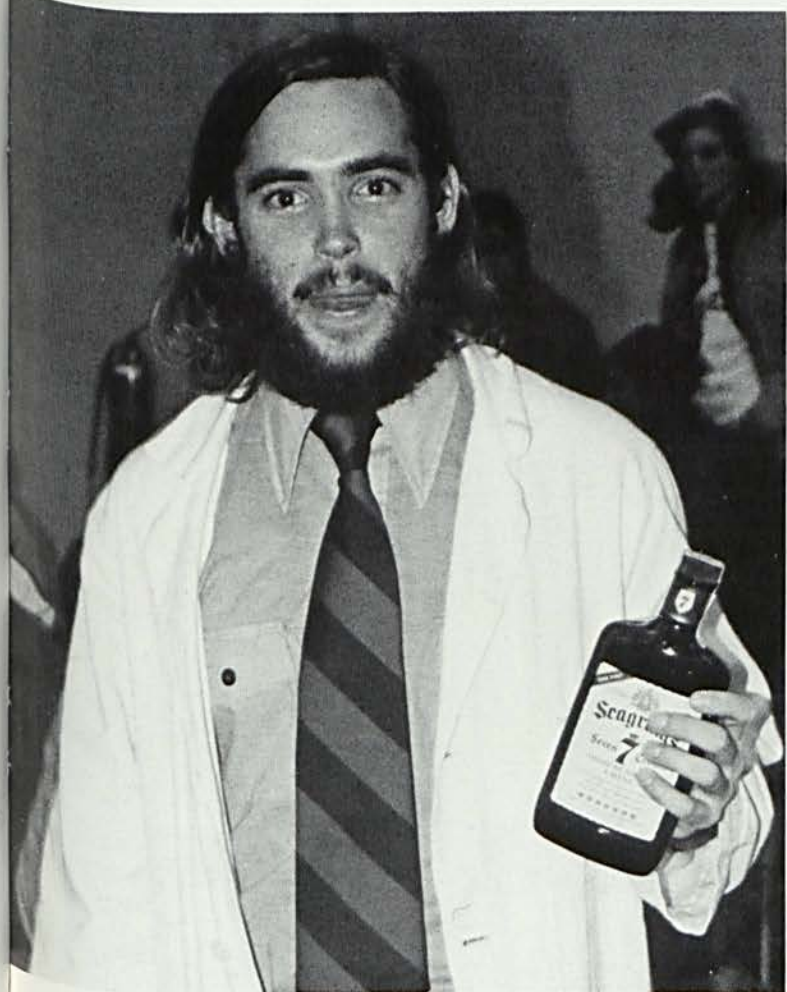


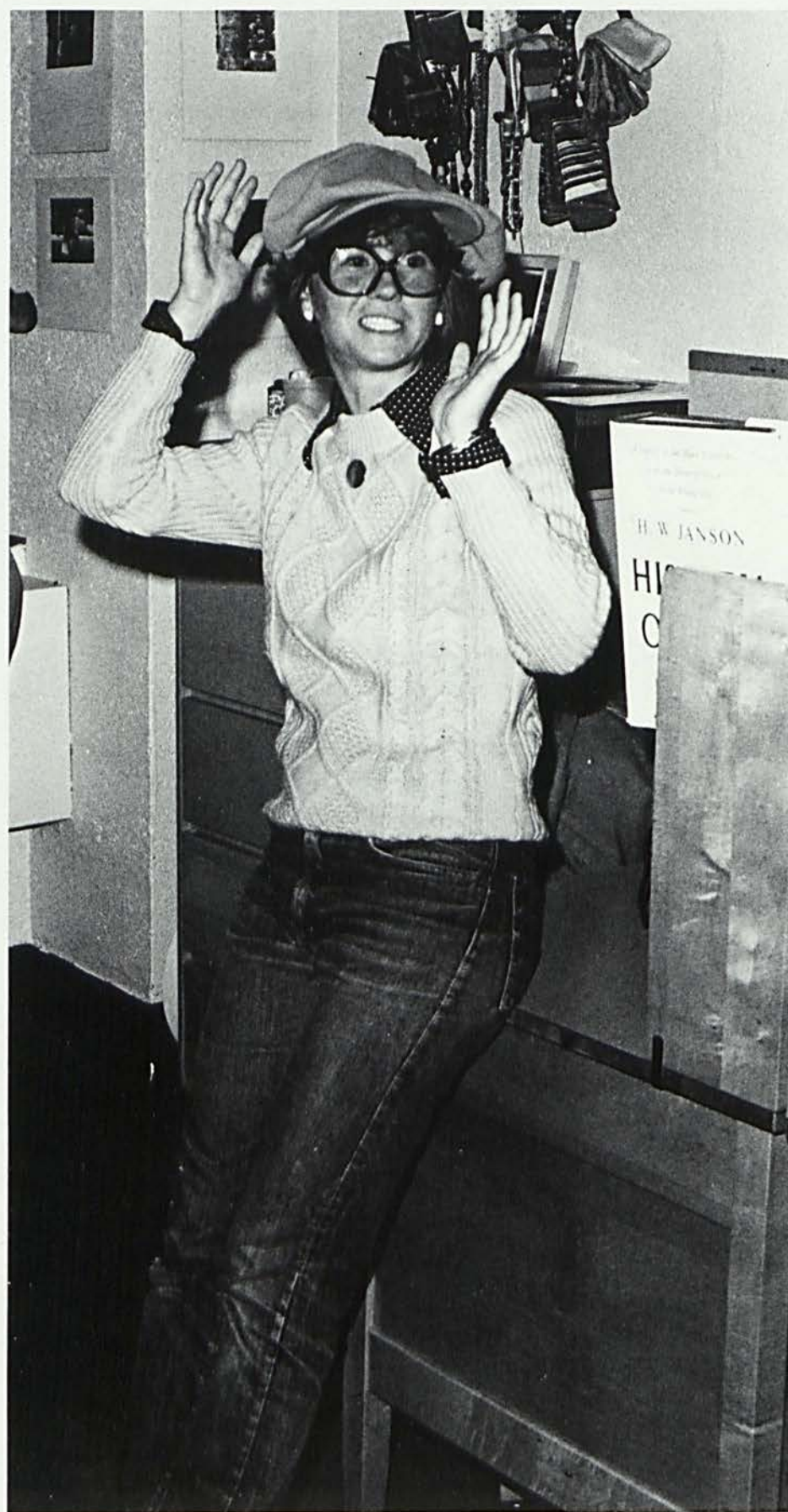


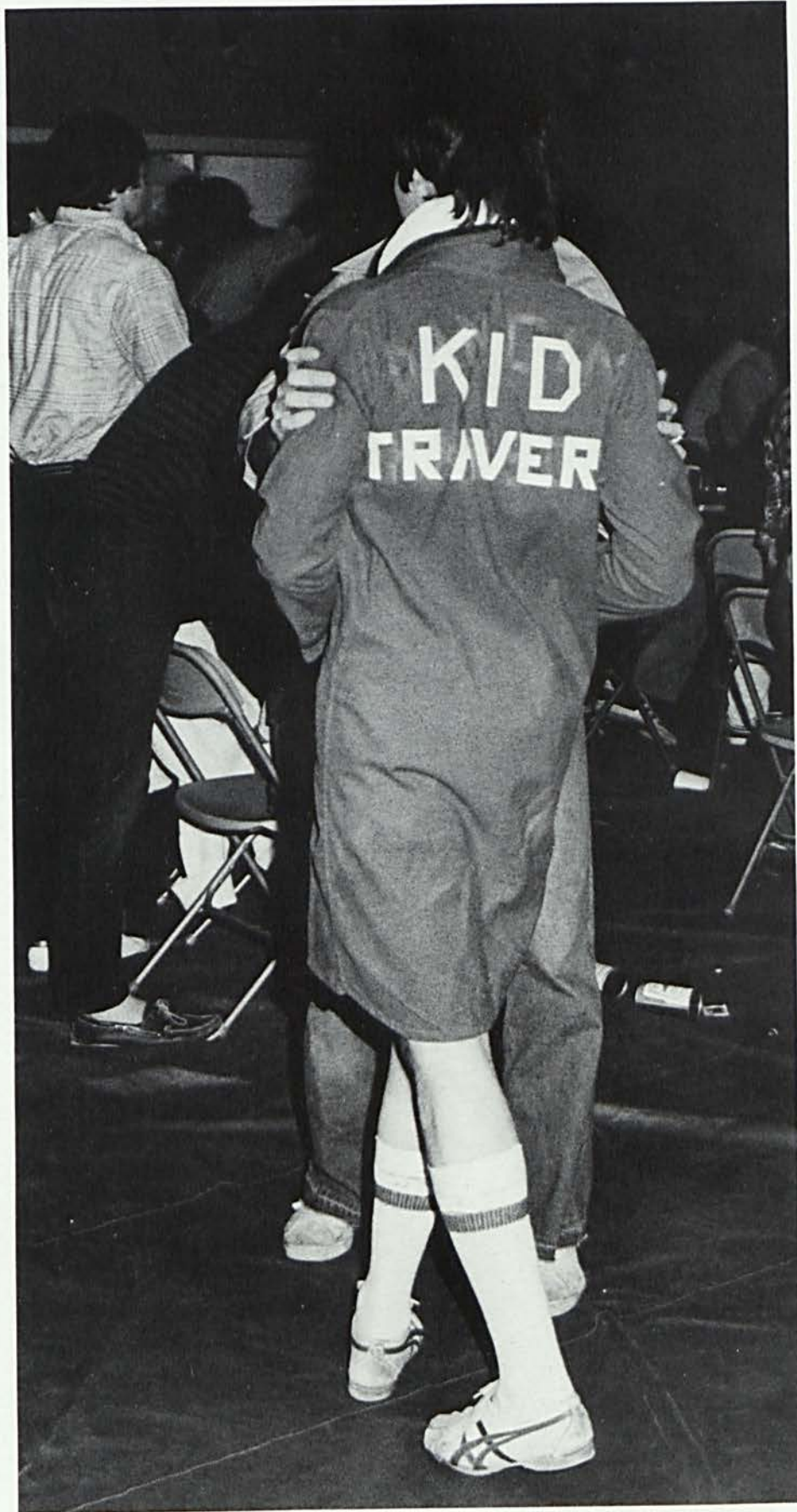








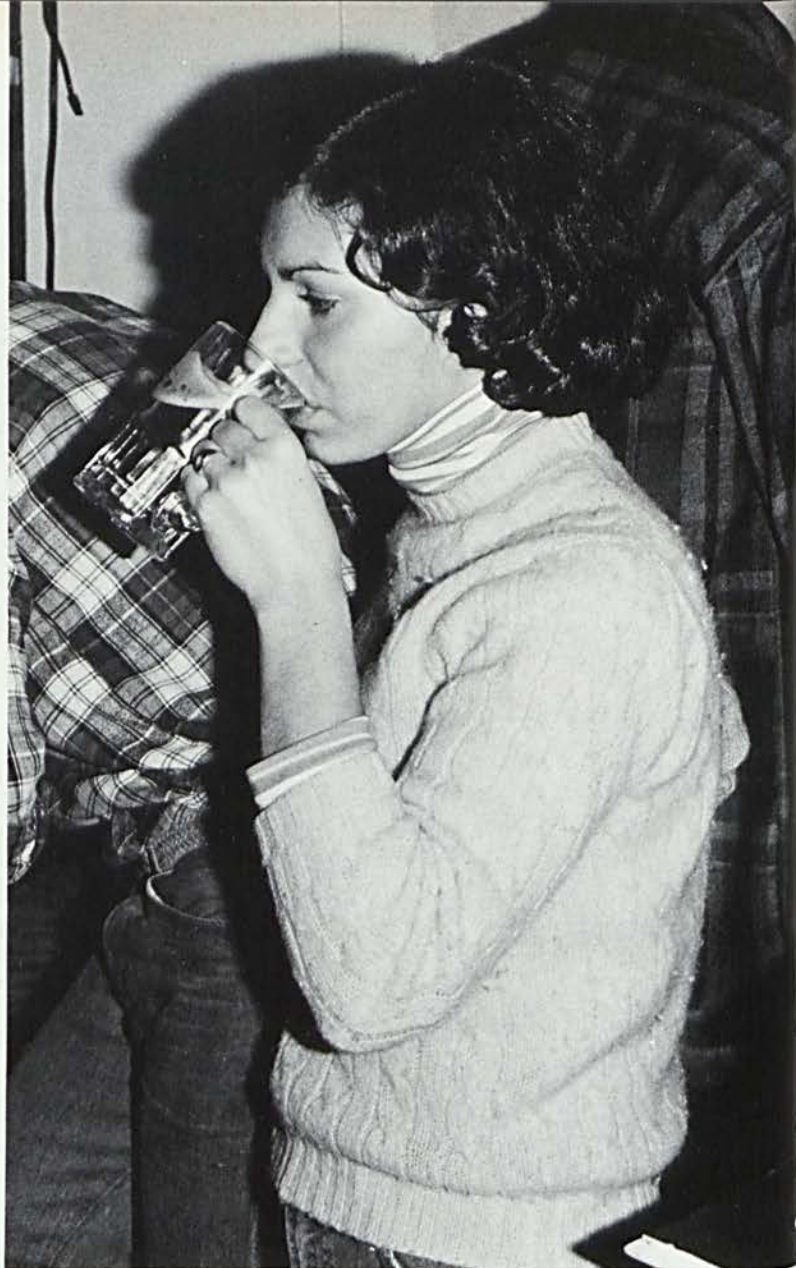


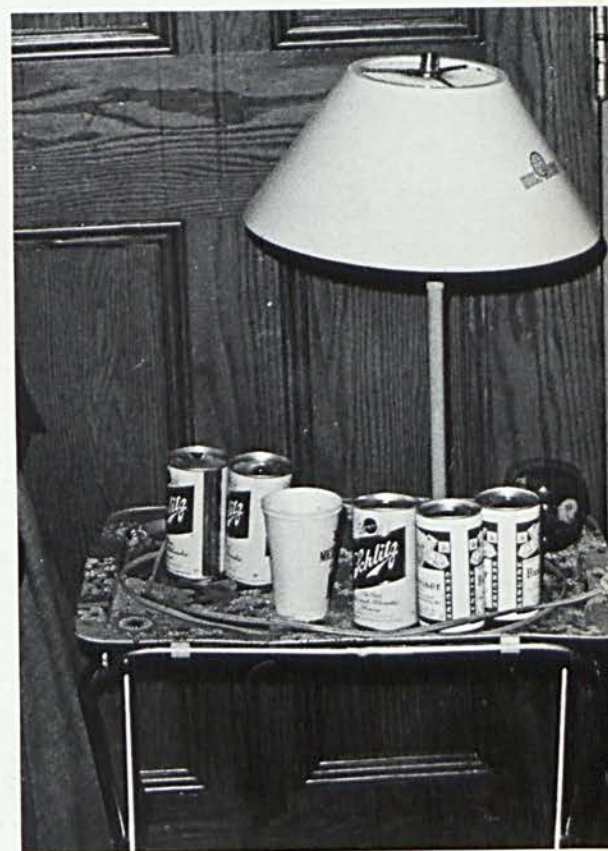




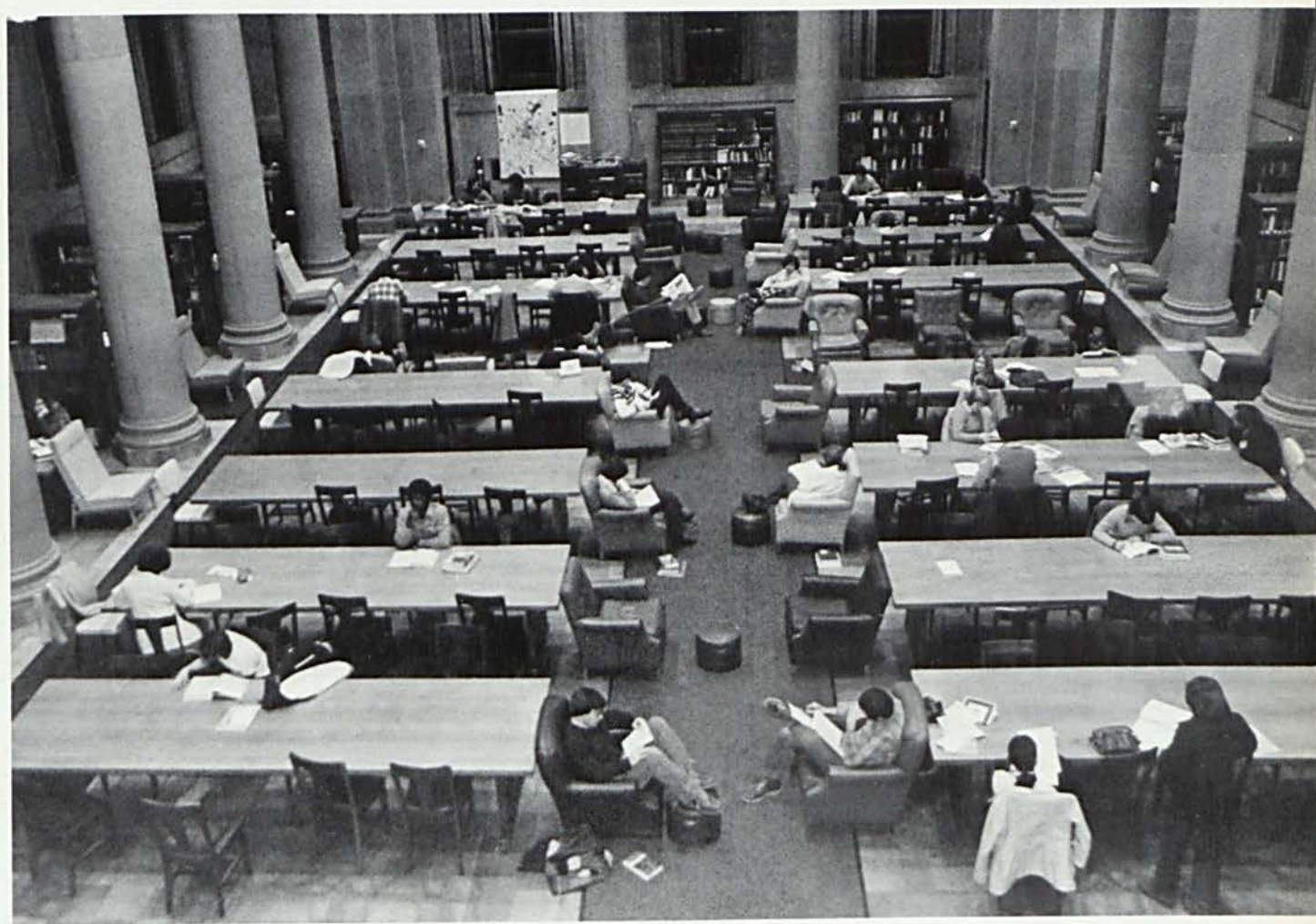


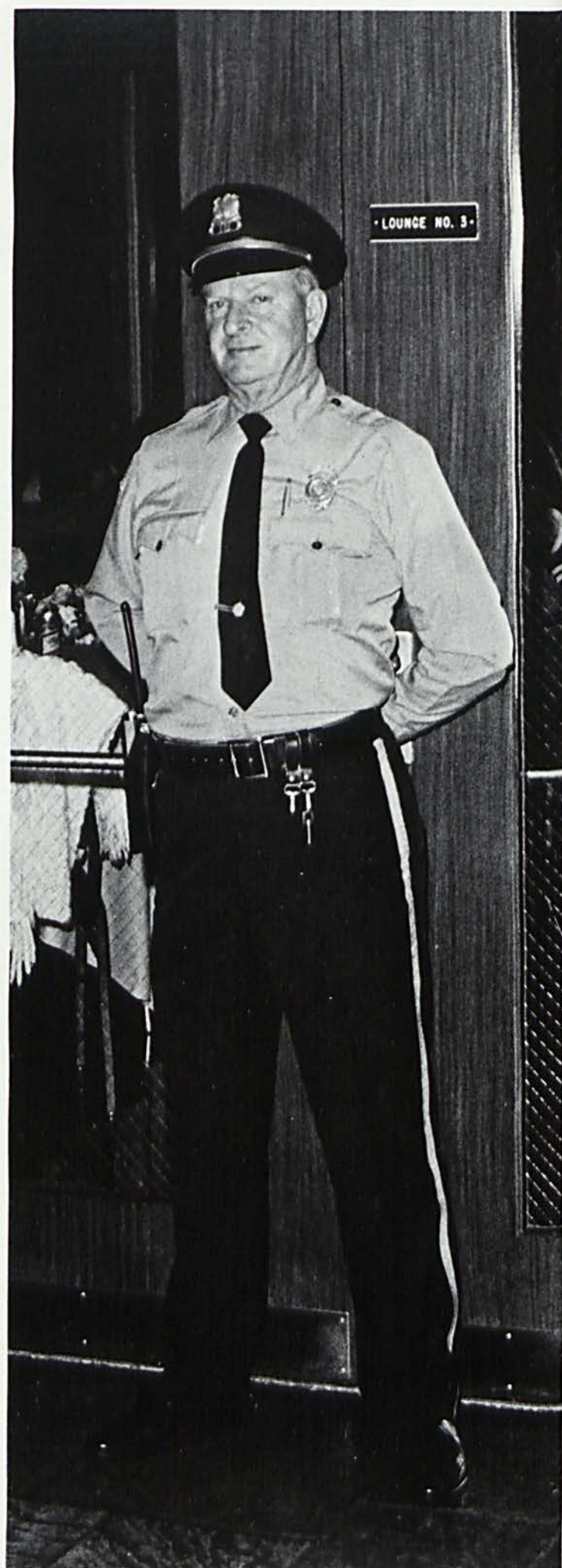
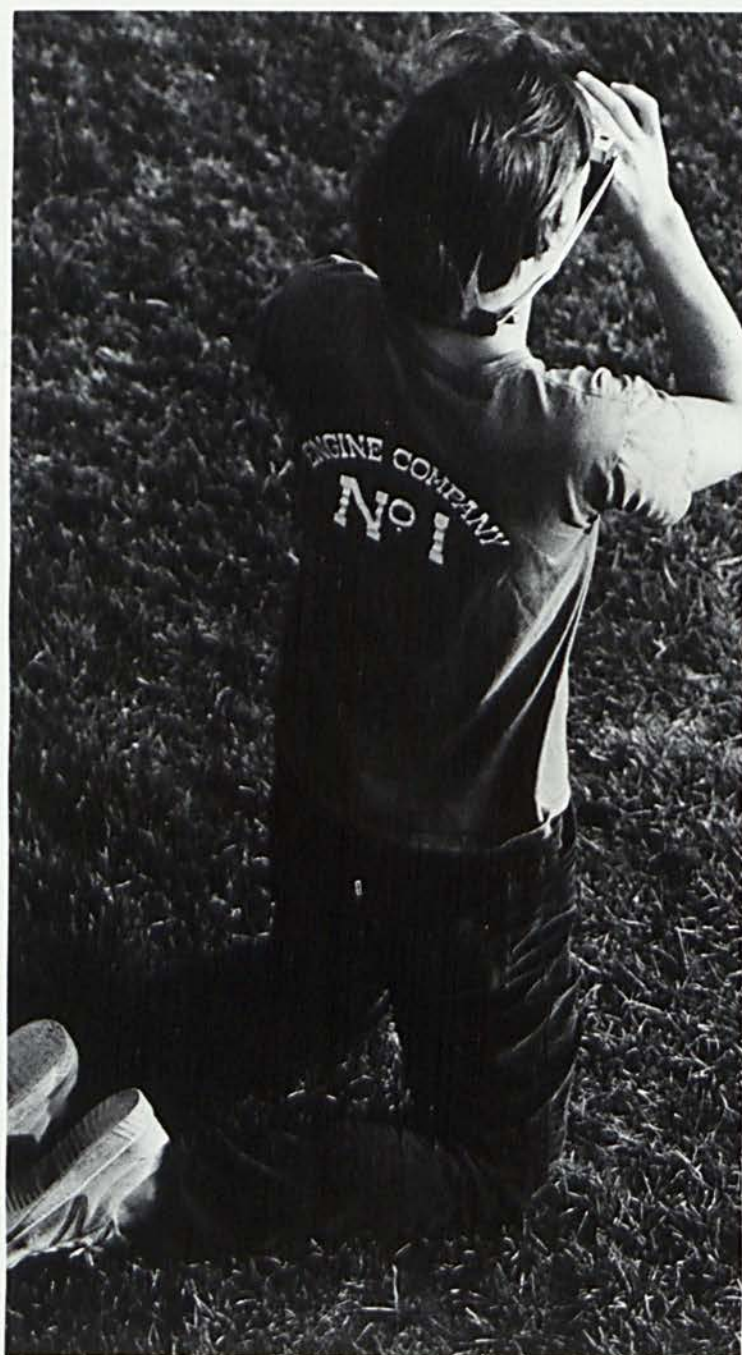
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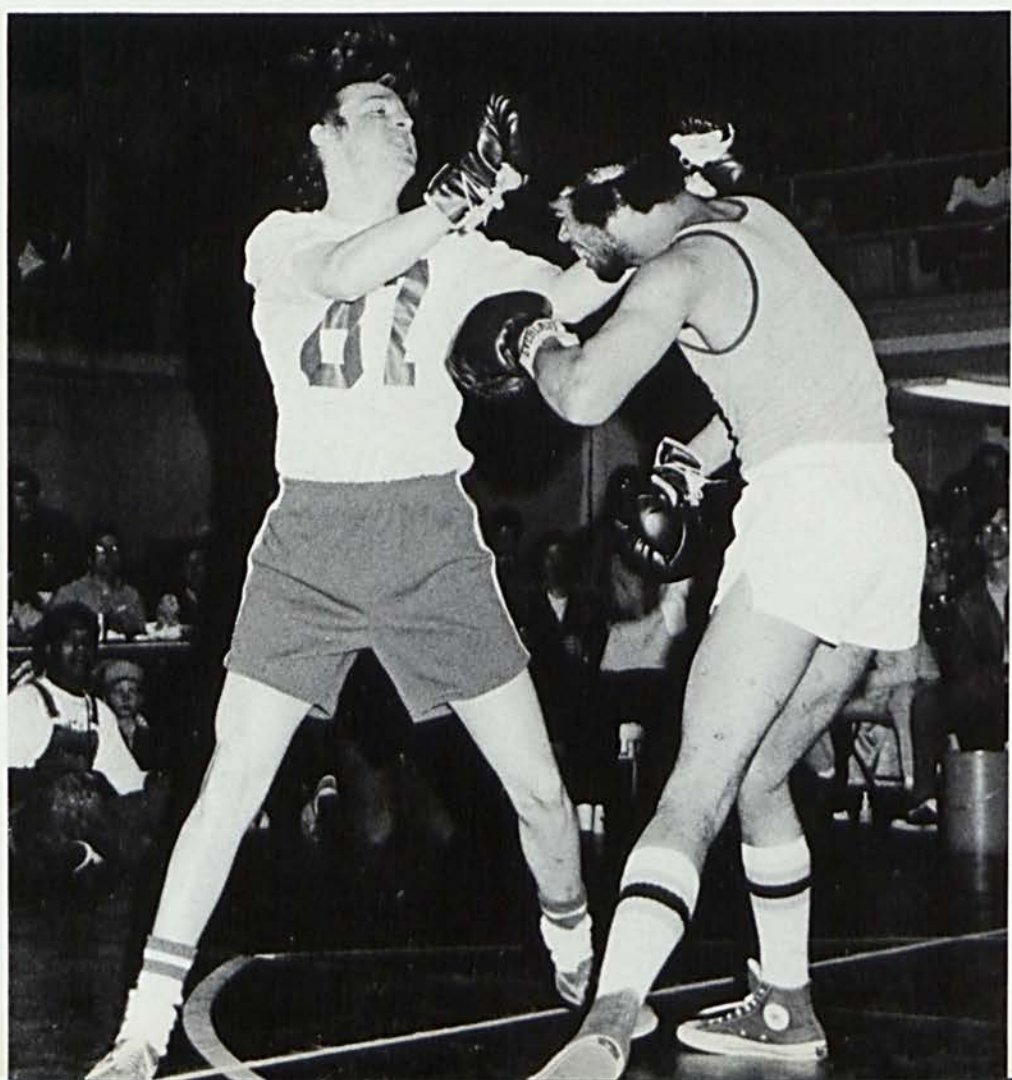
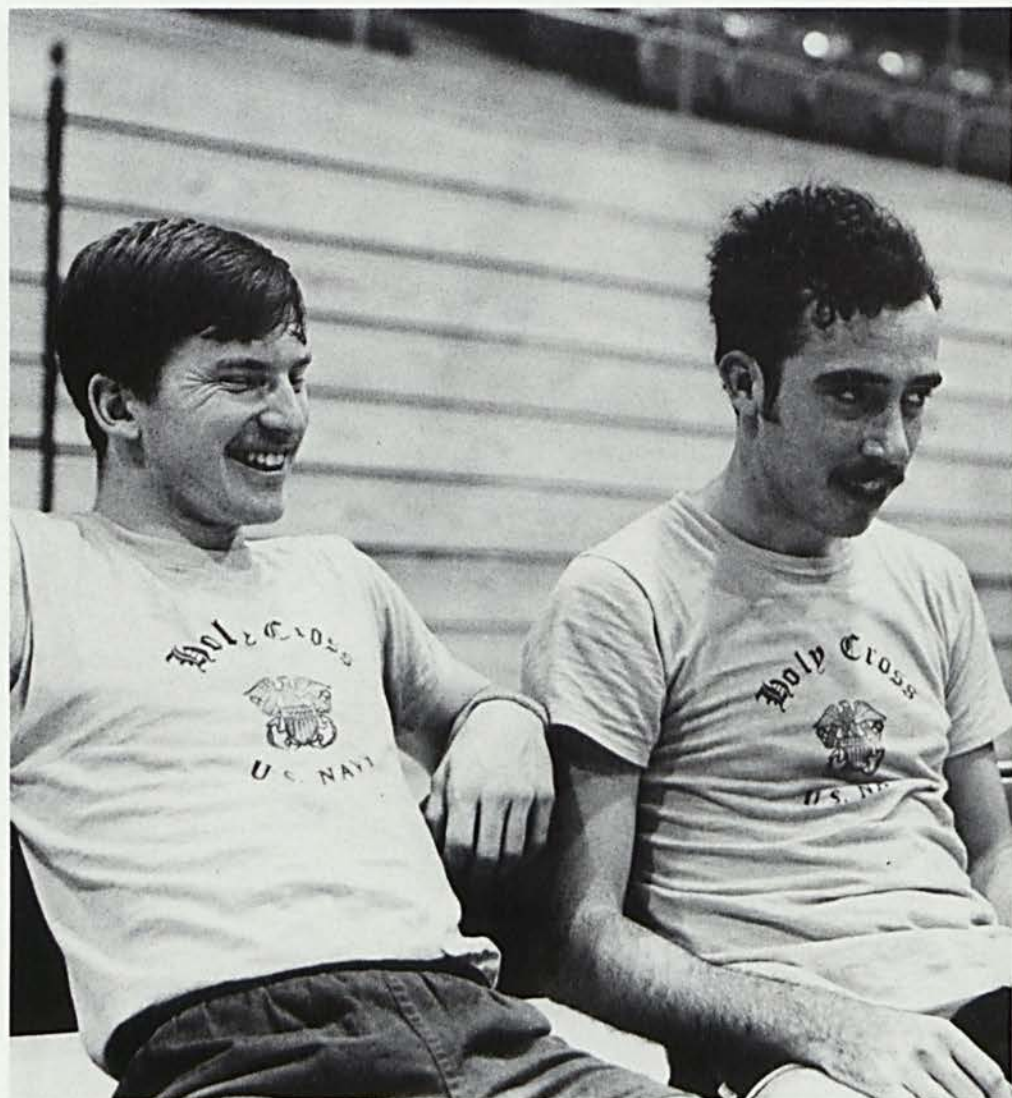


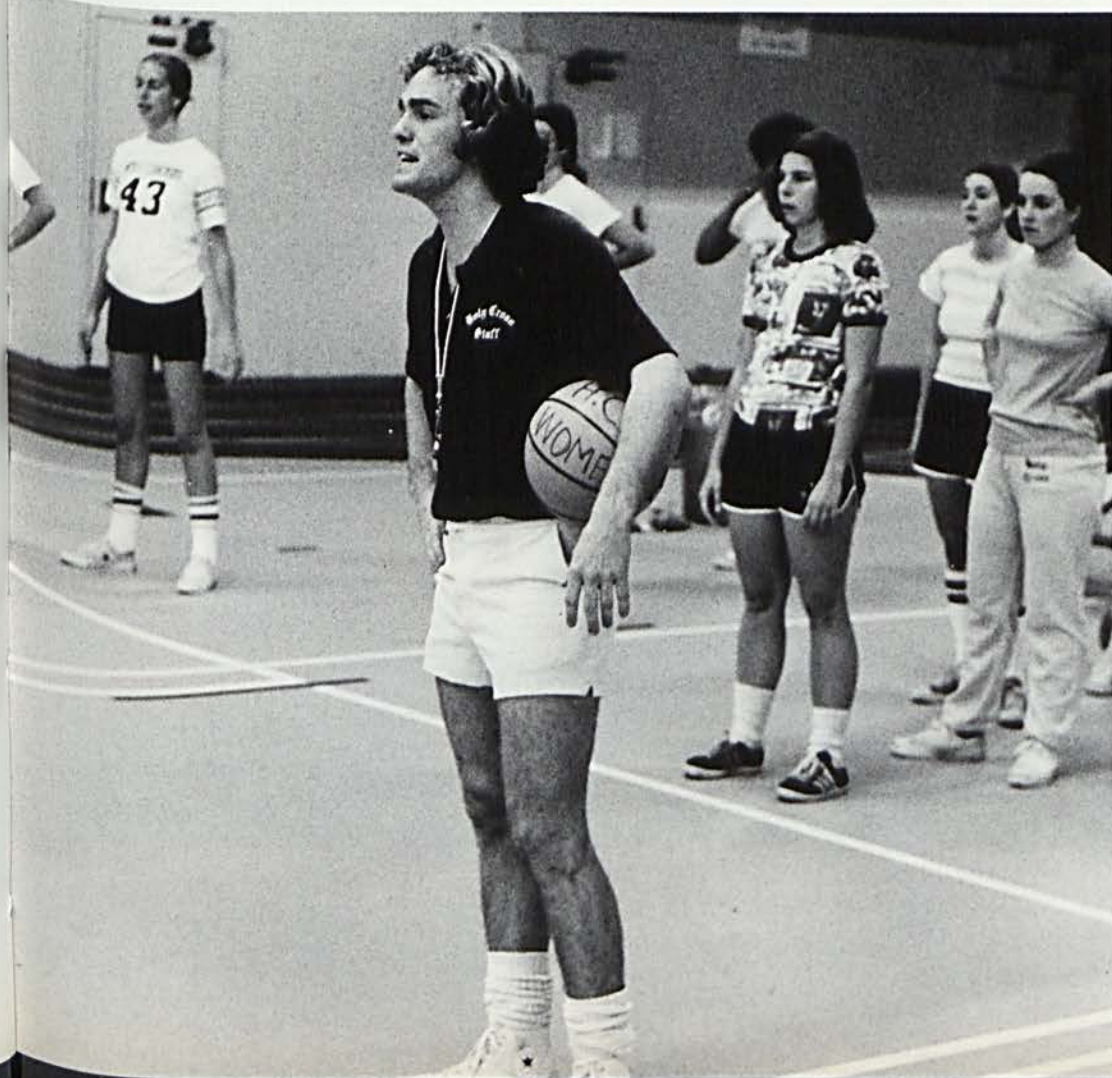


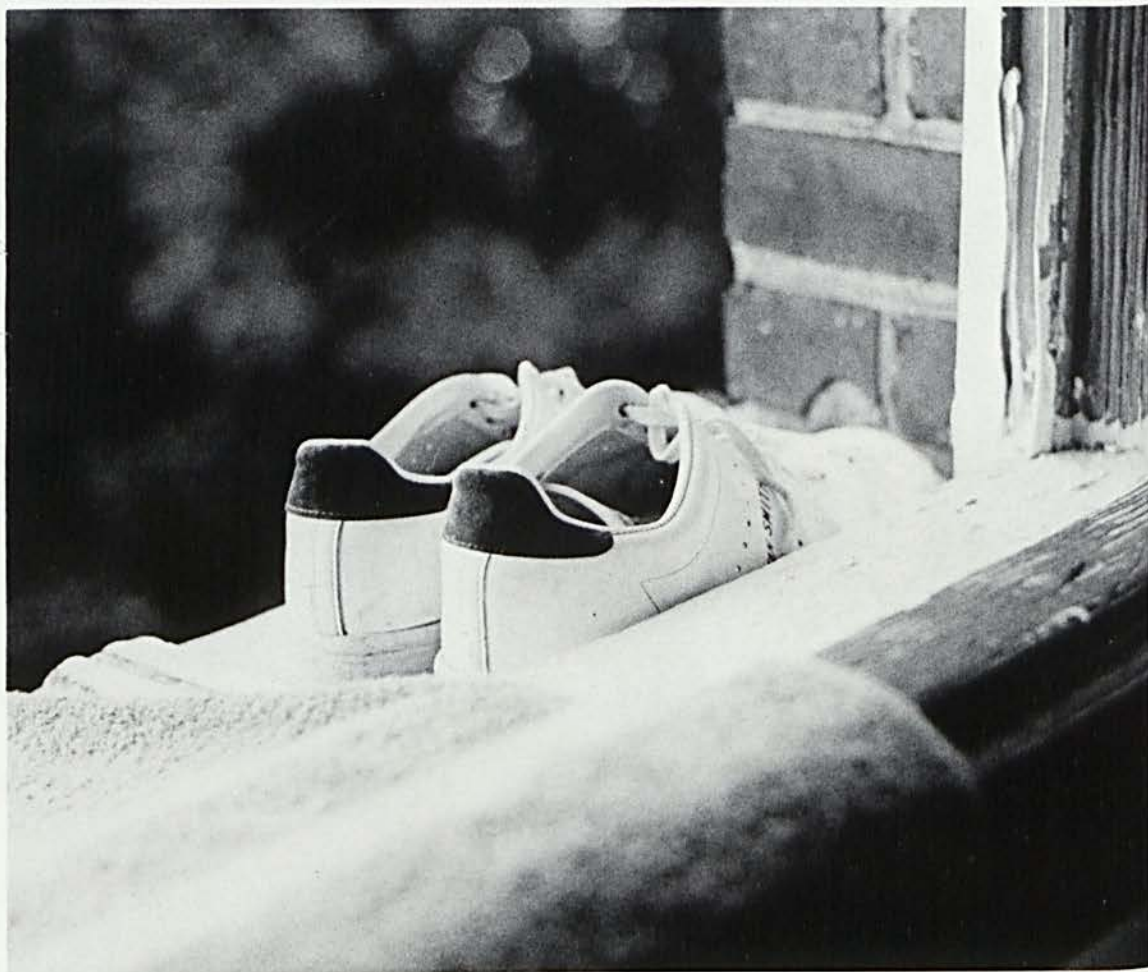
















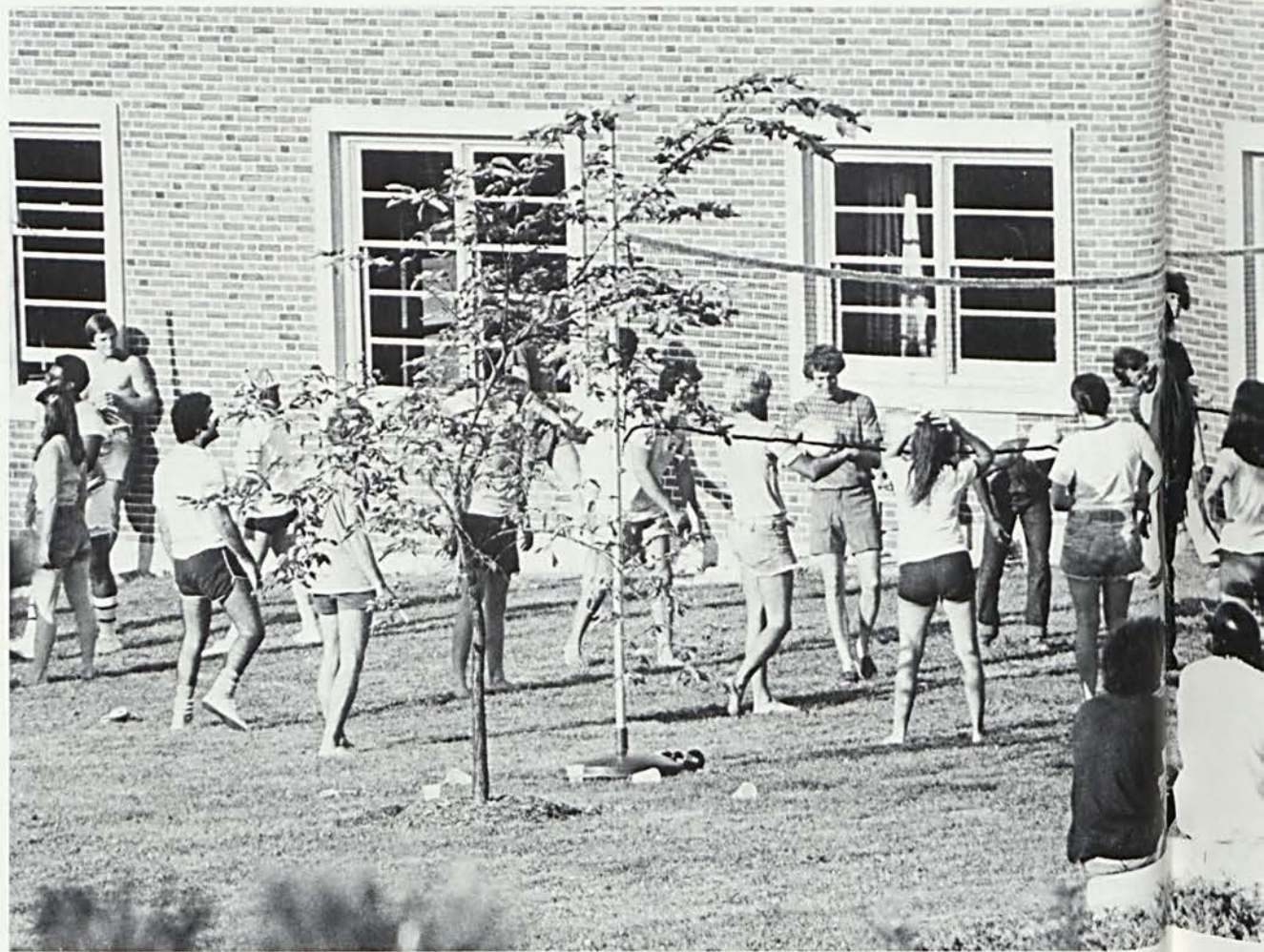


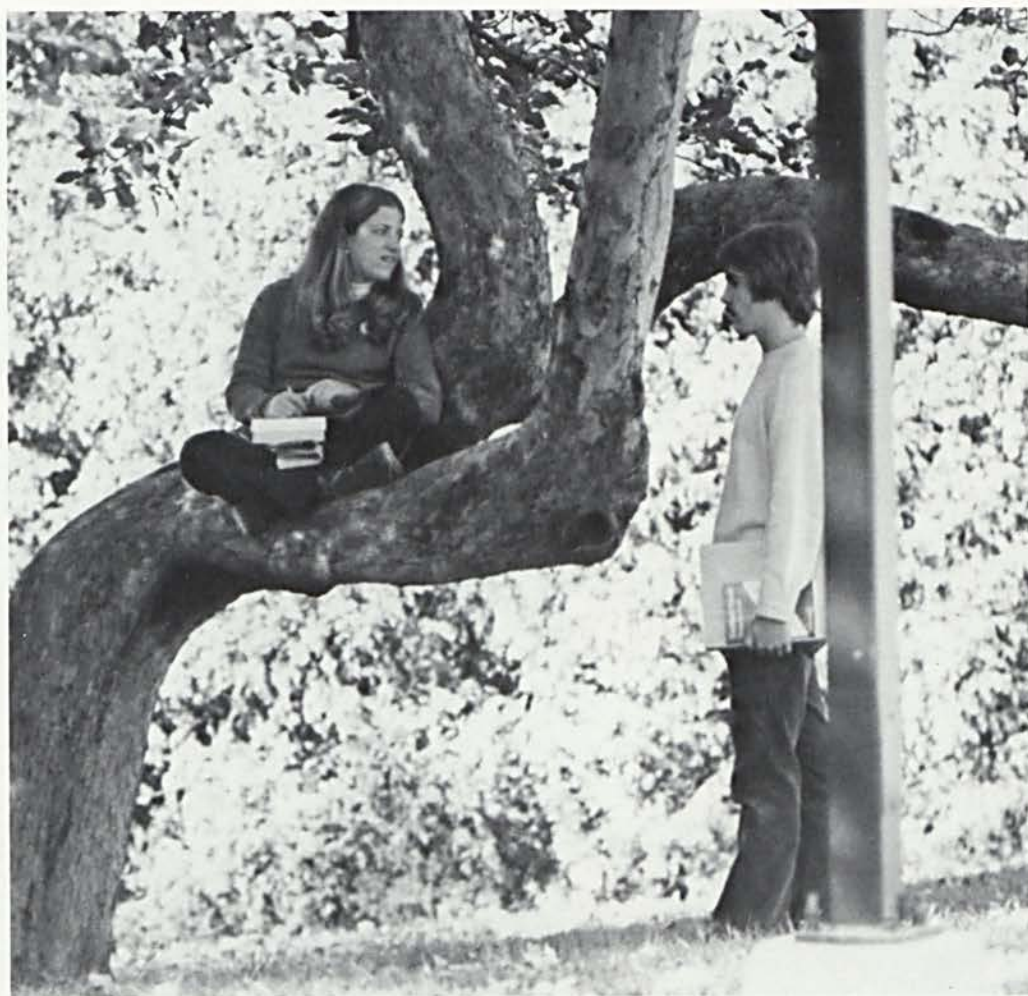


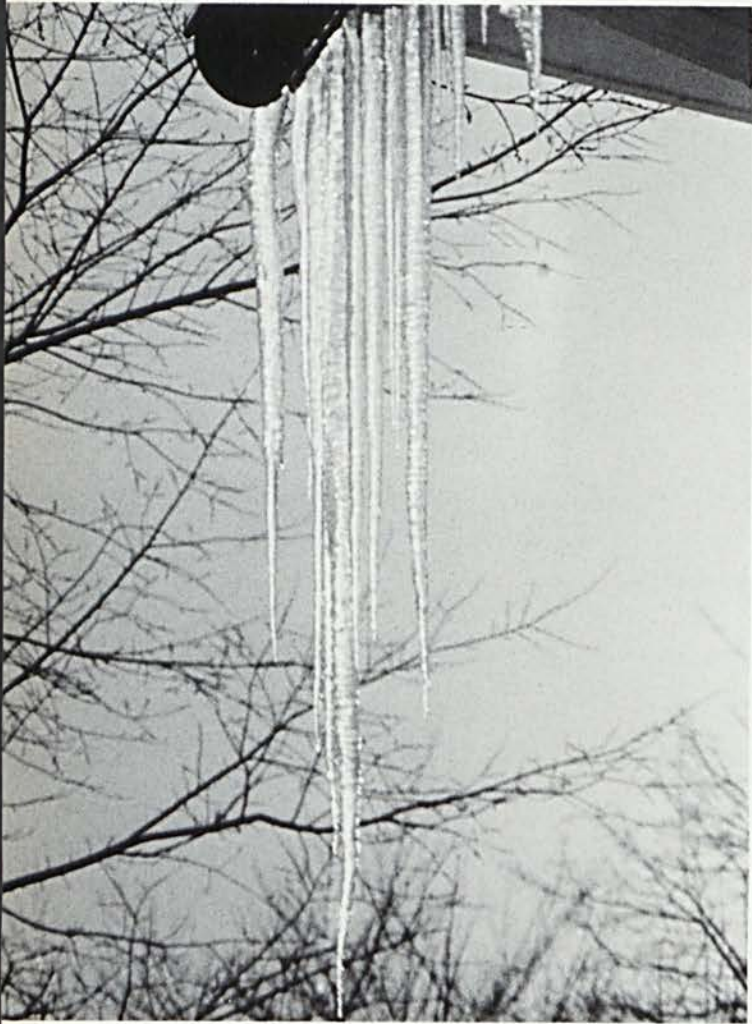




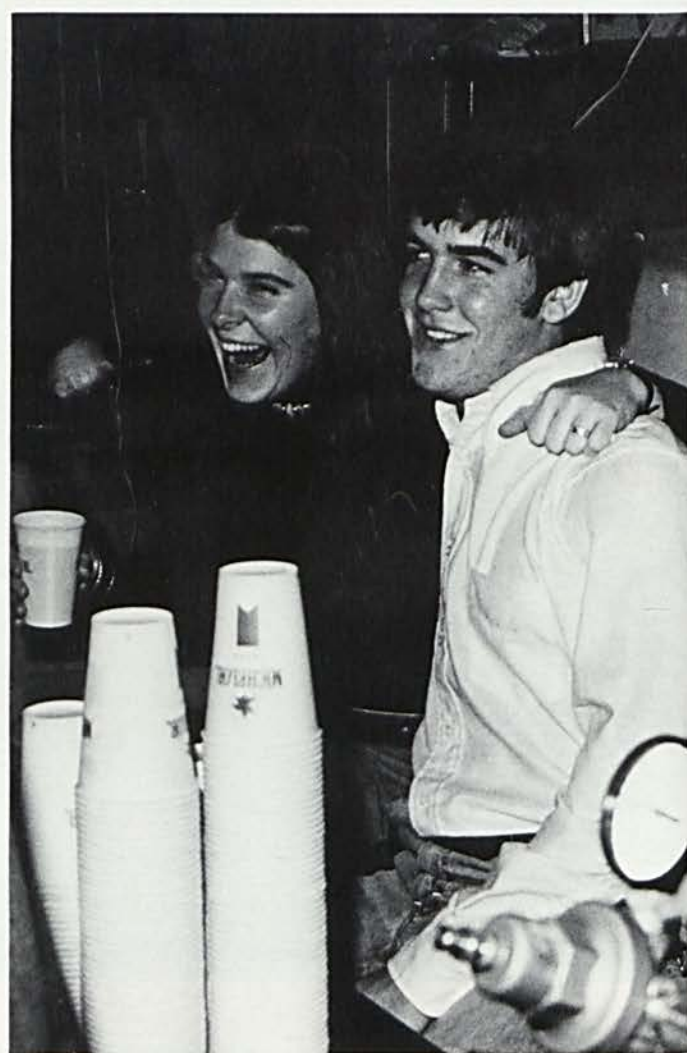
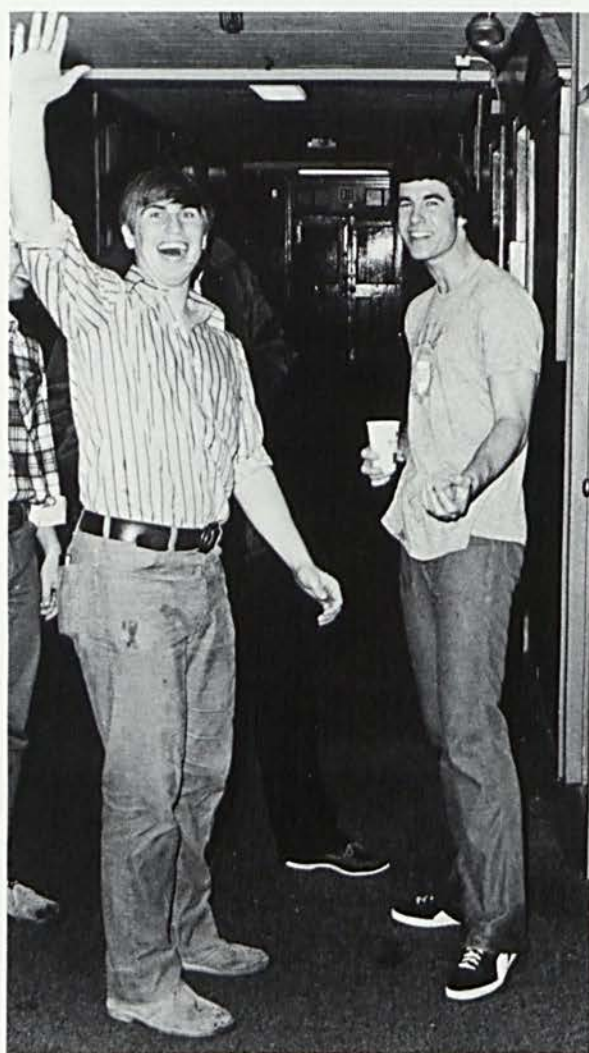




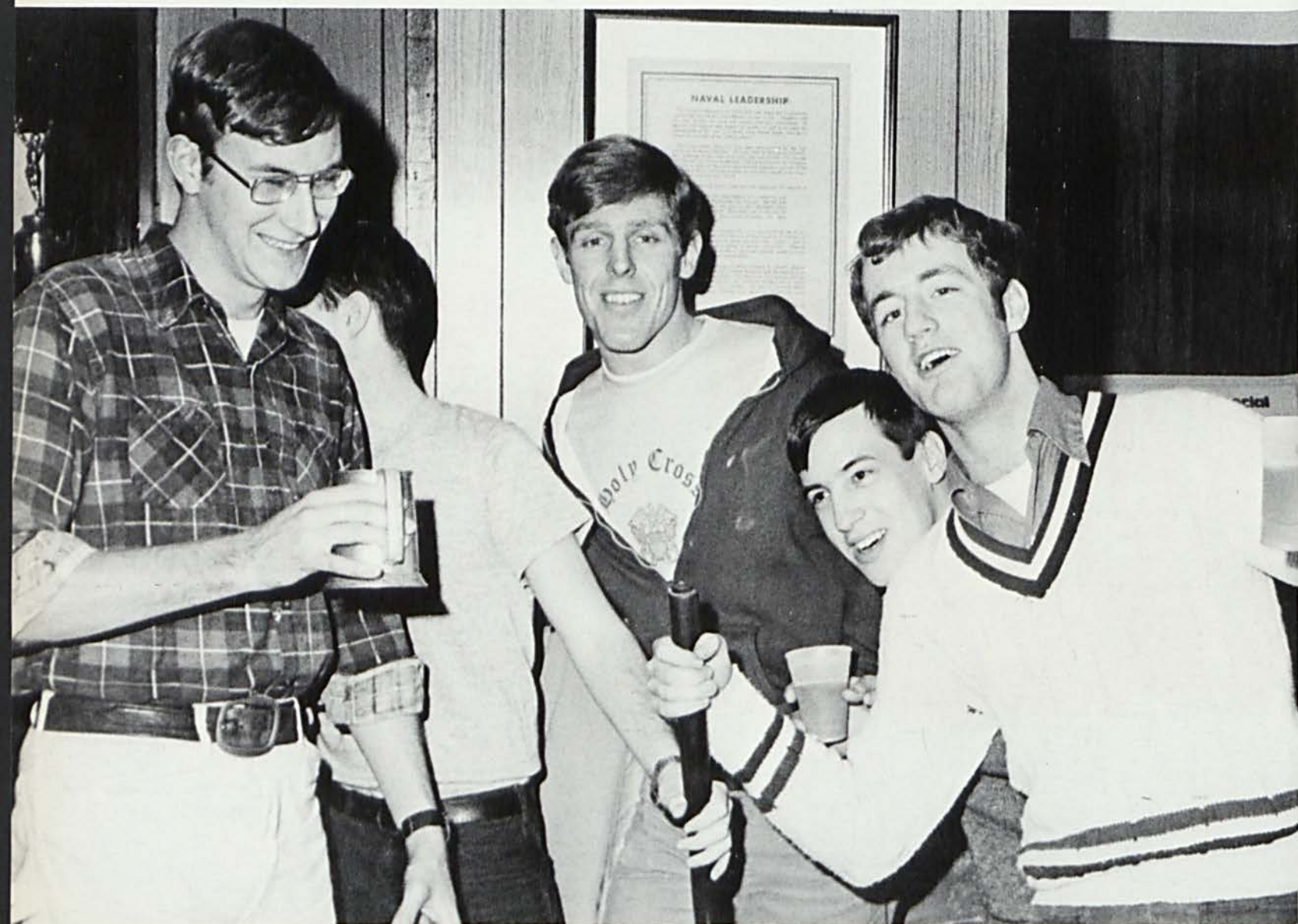








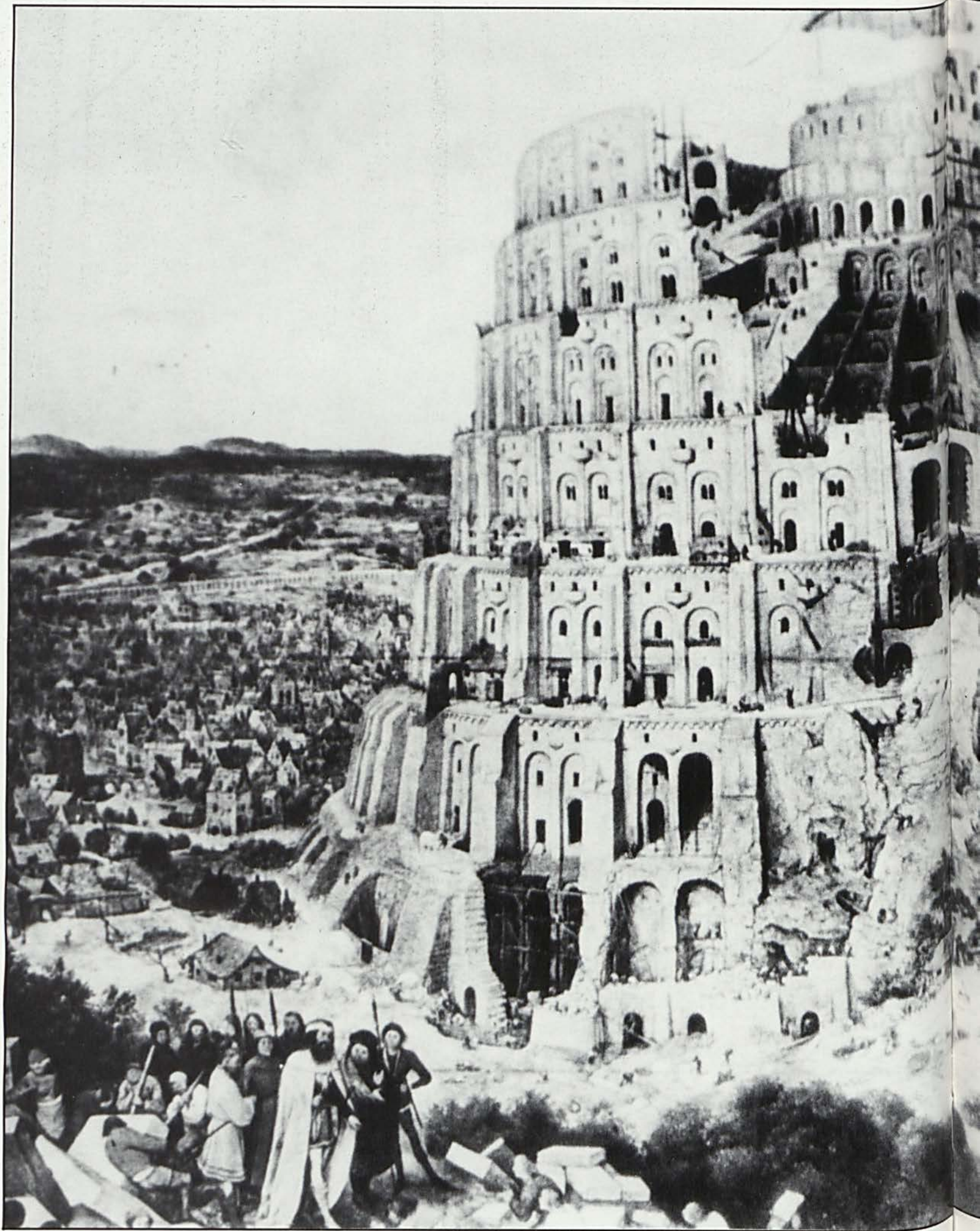




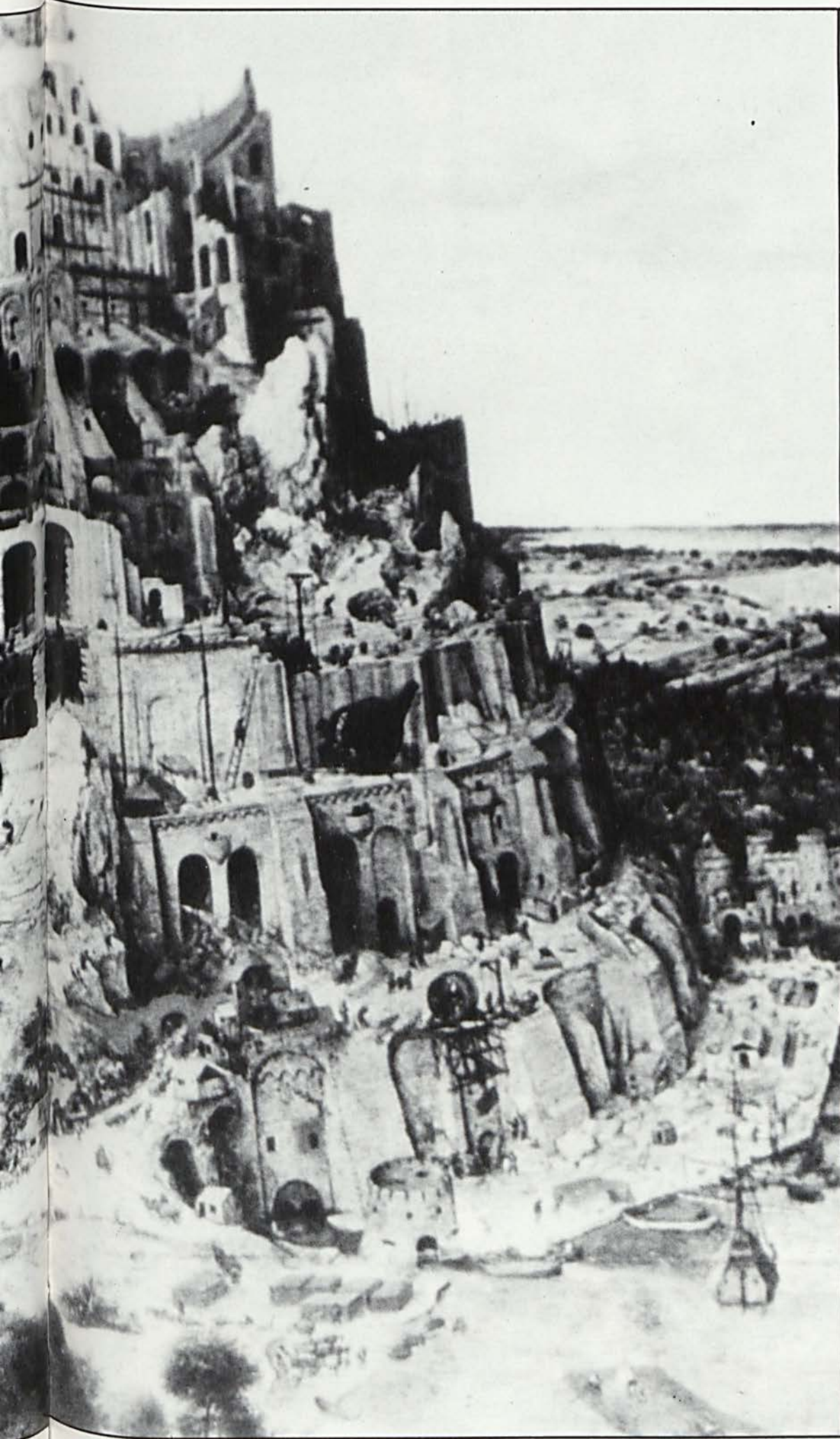








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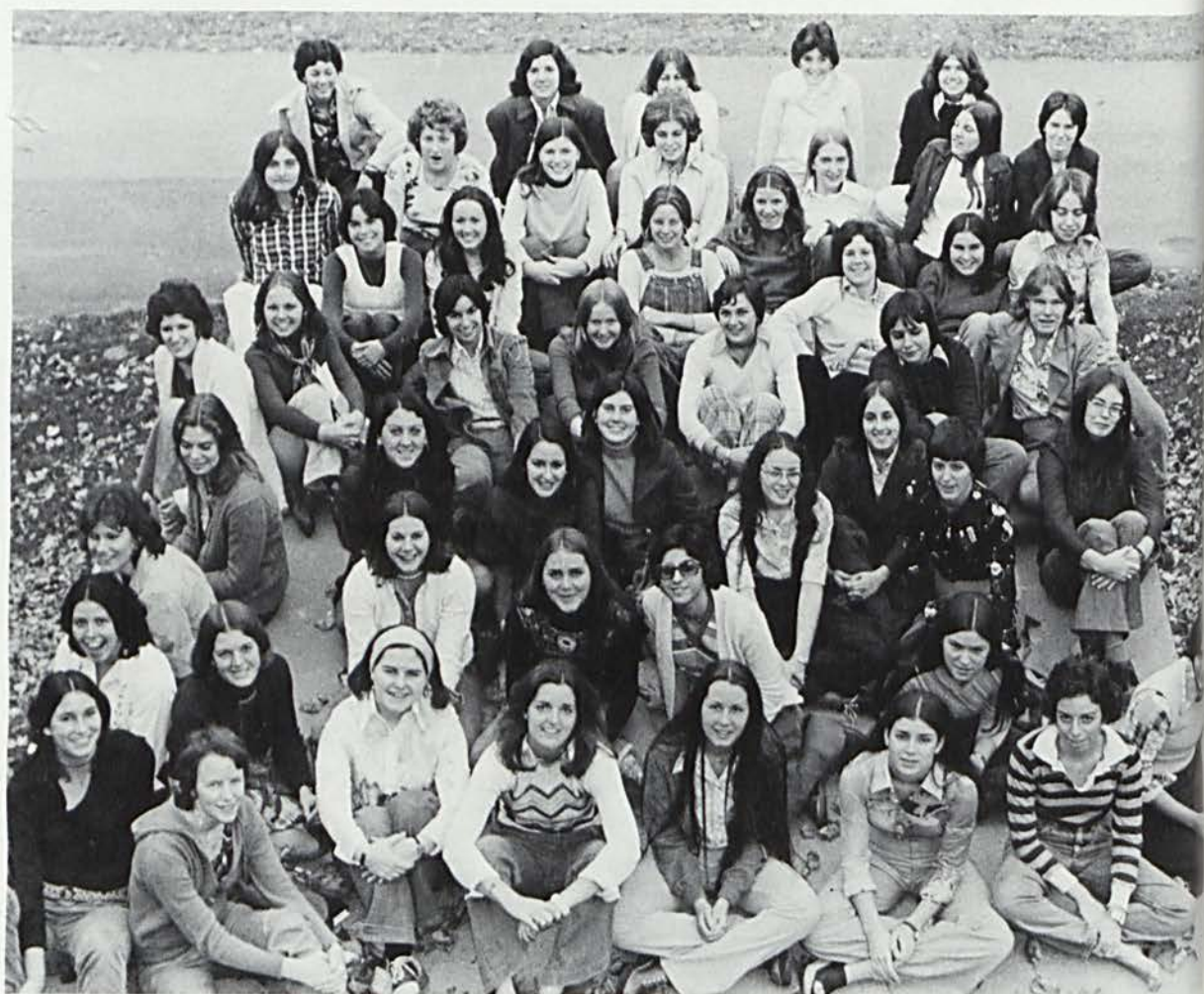
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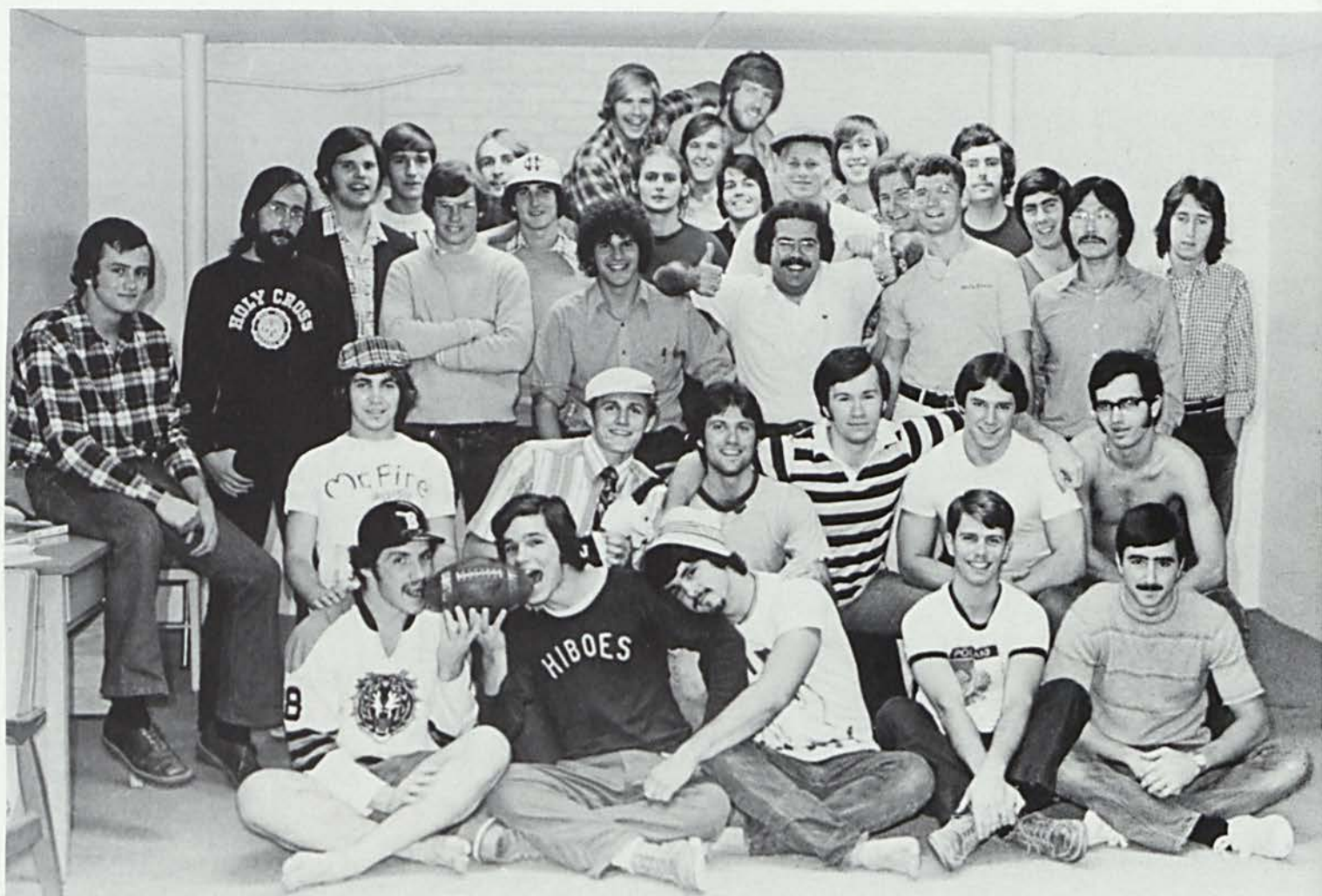
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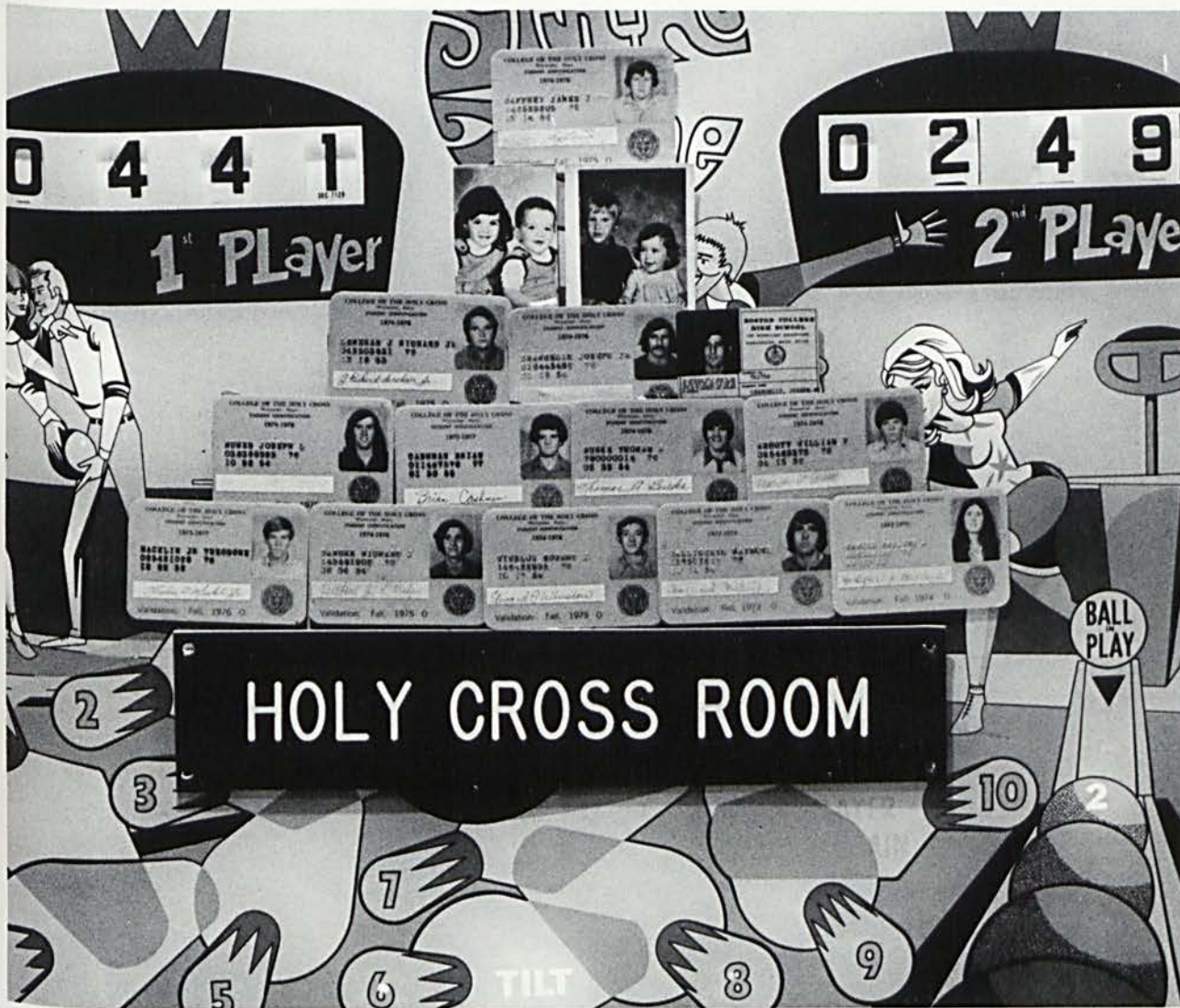
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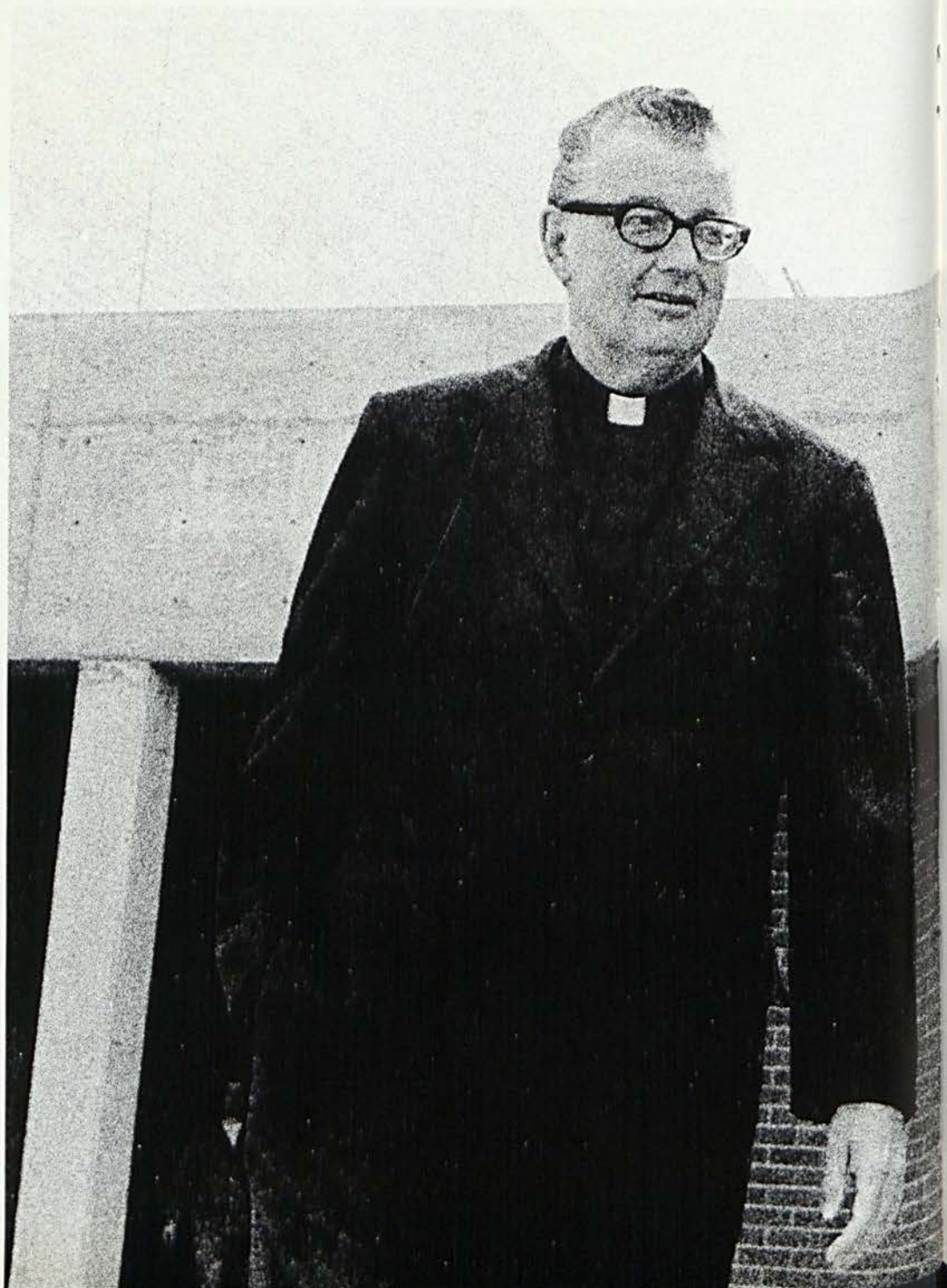


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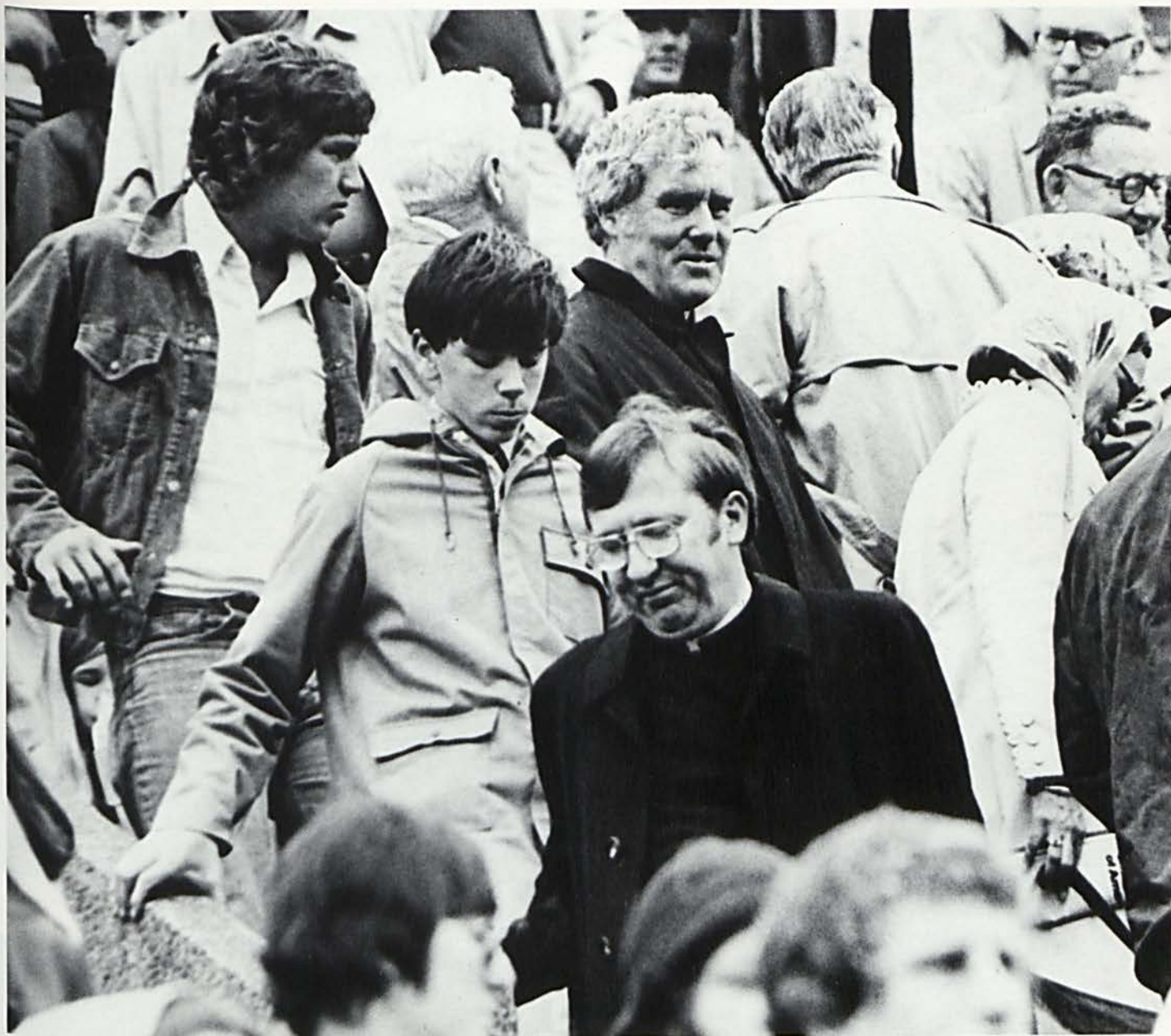


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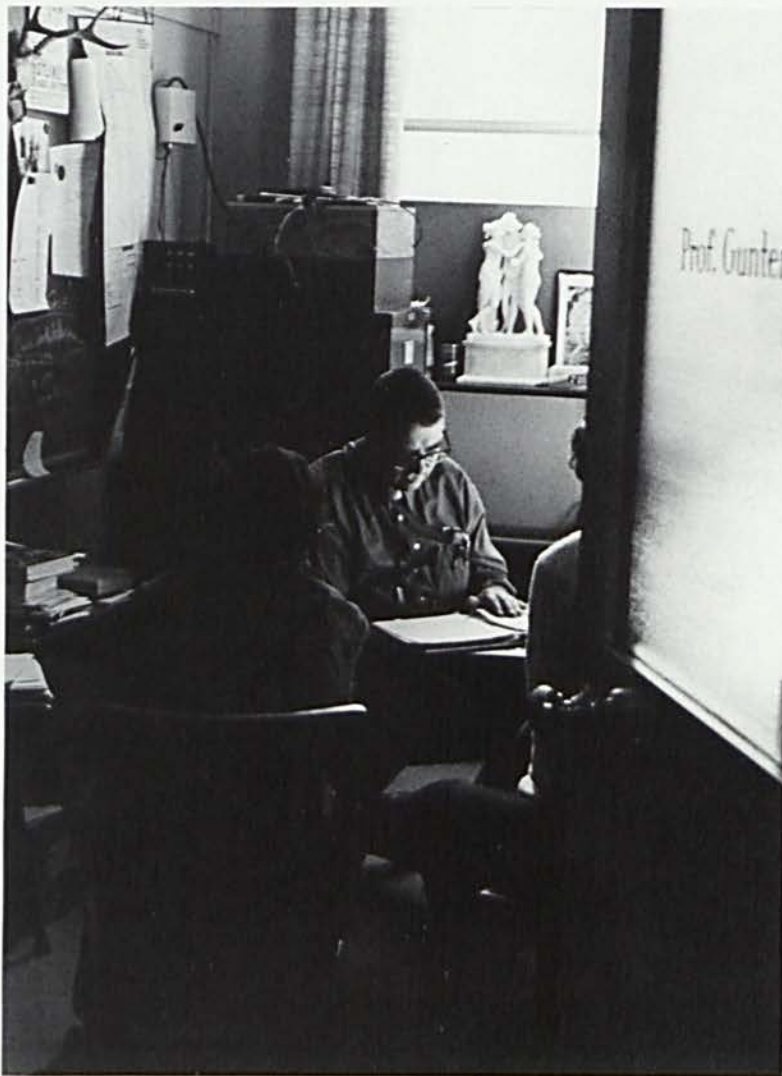
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Joseph Maguire, Assistant Dean



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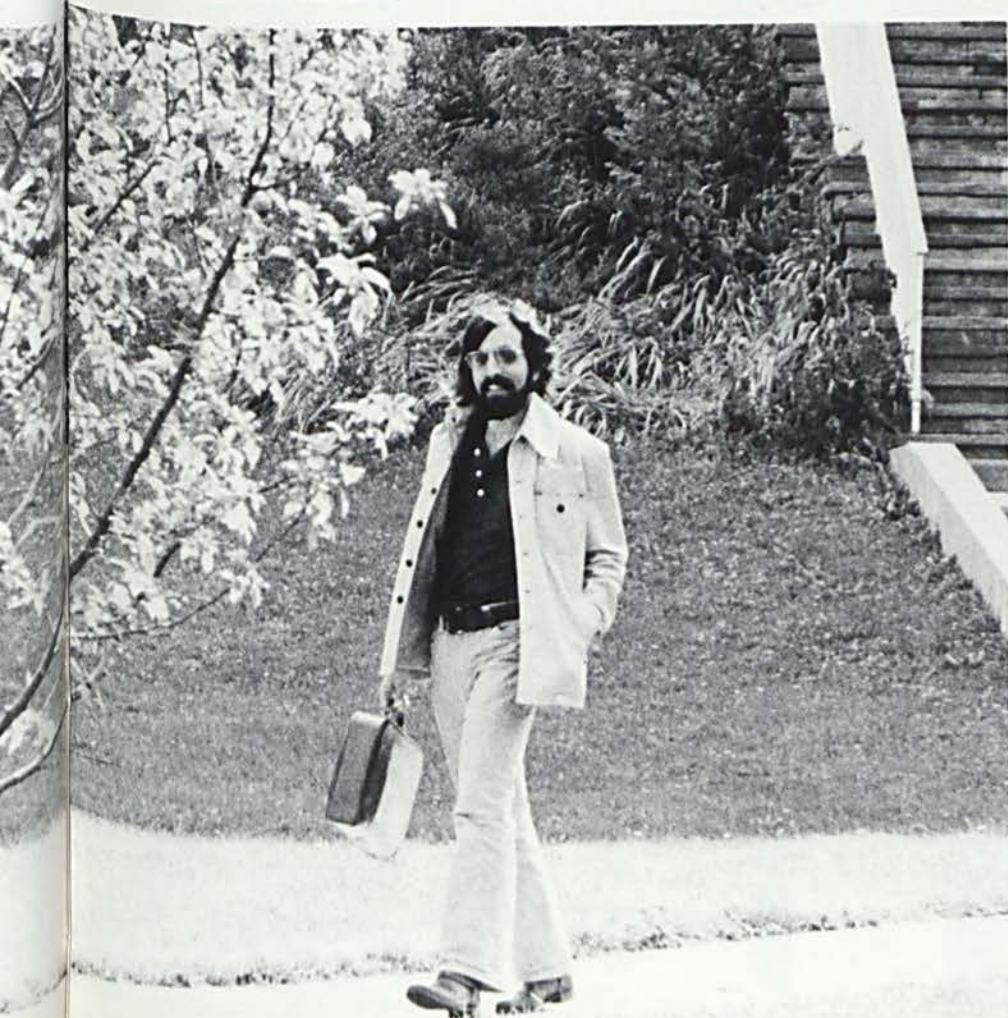
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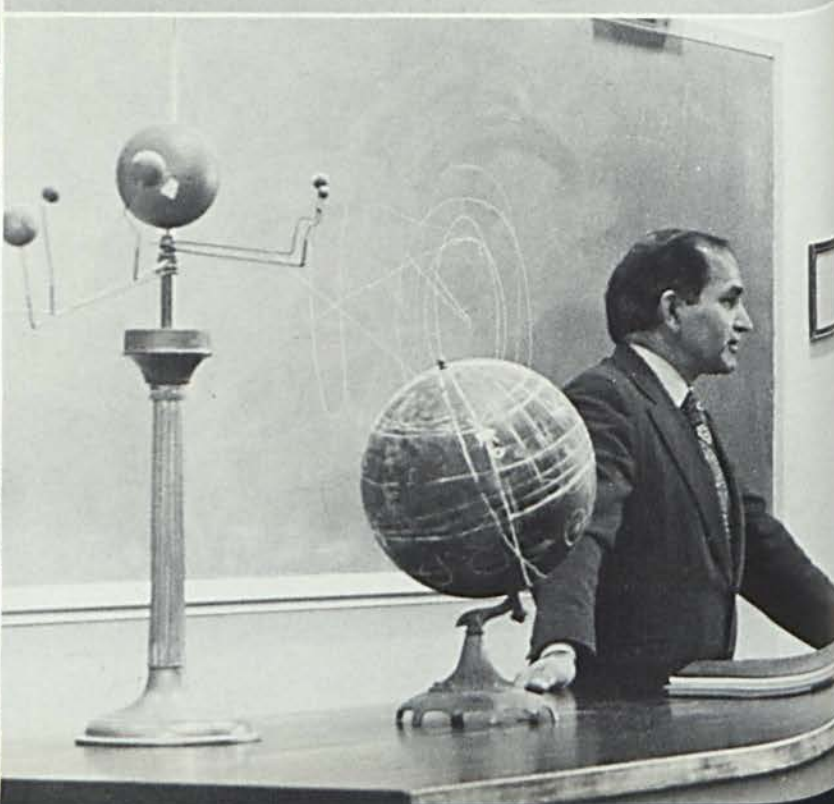
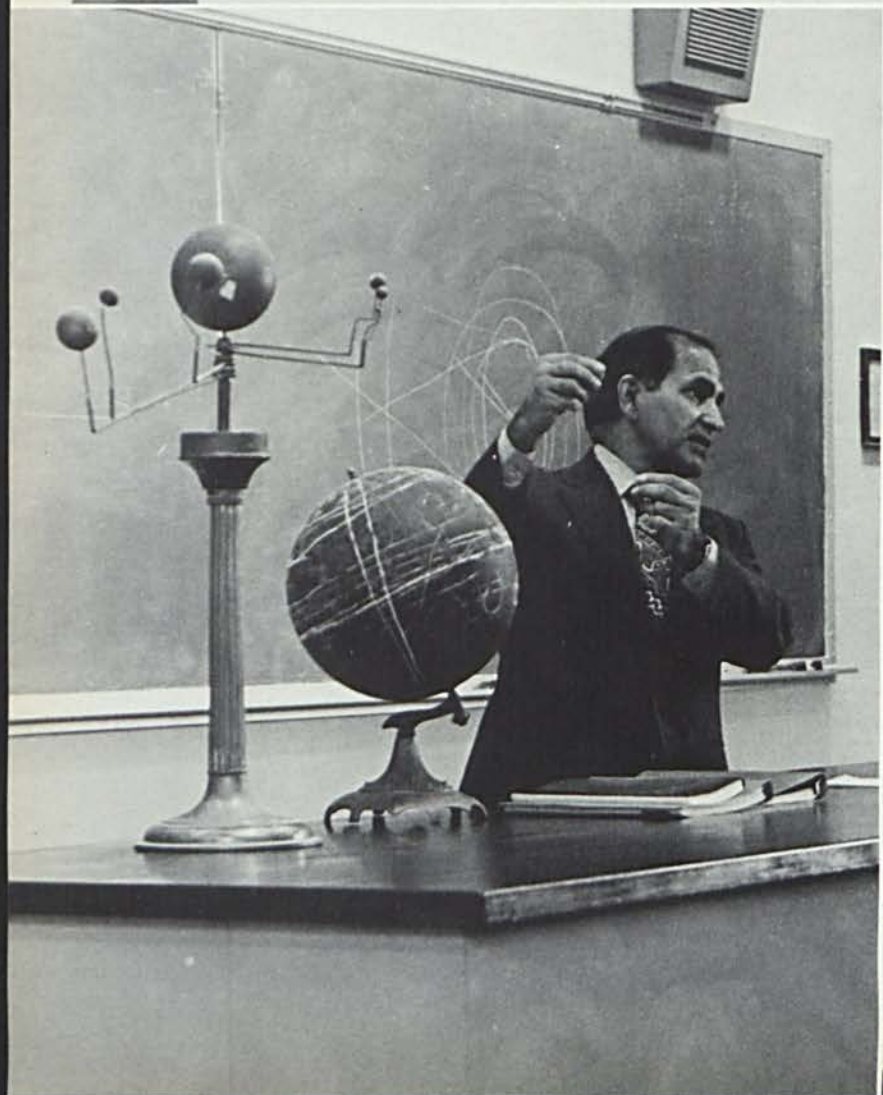
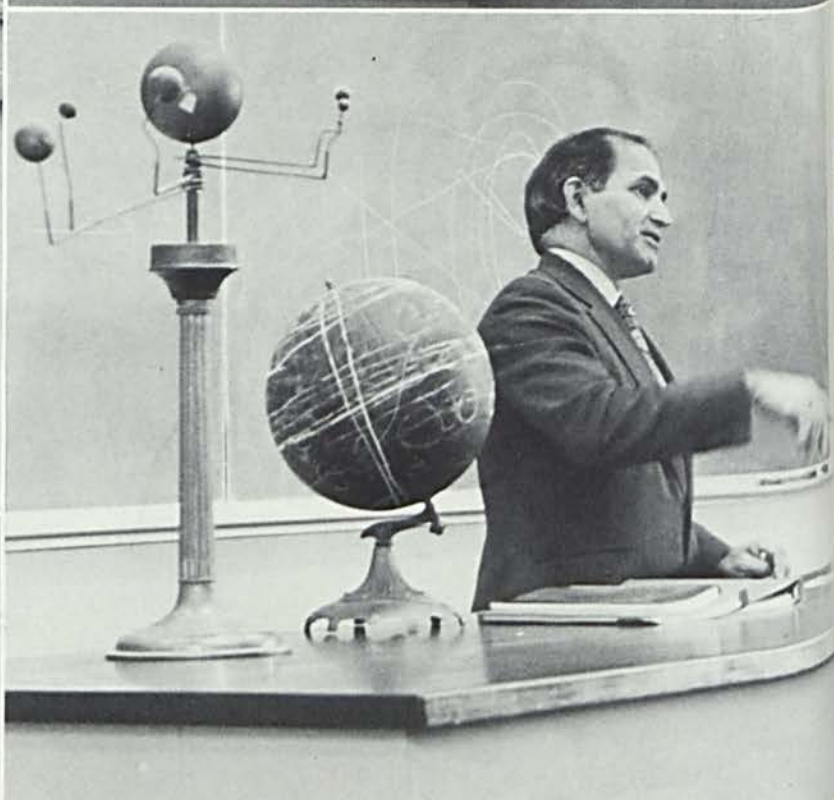
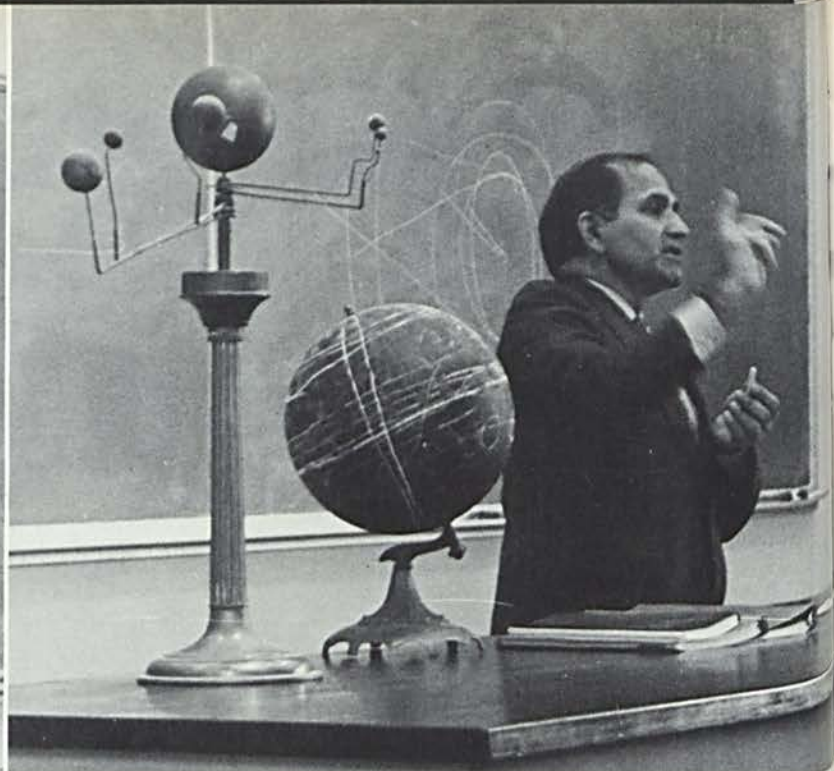
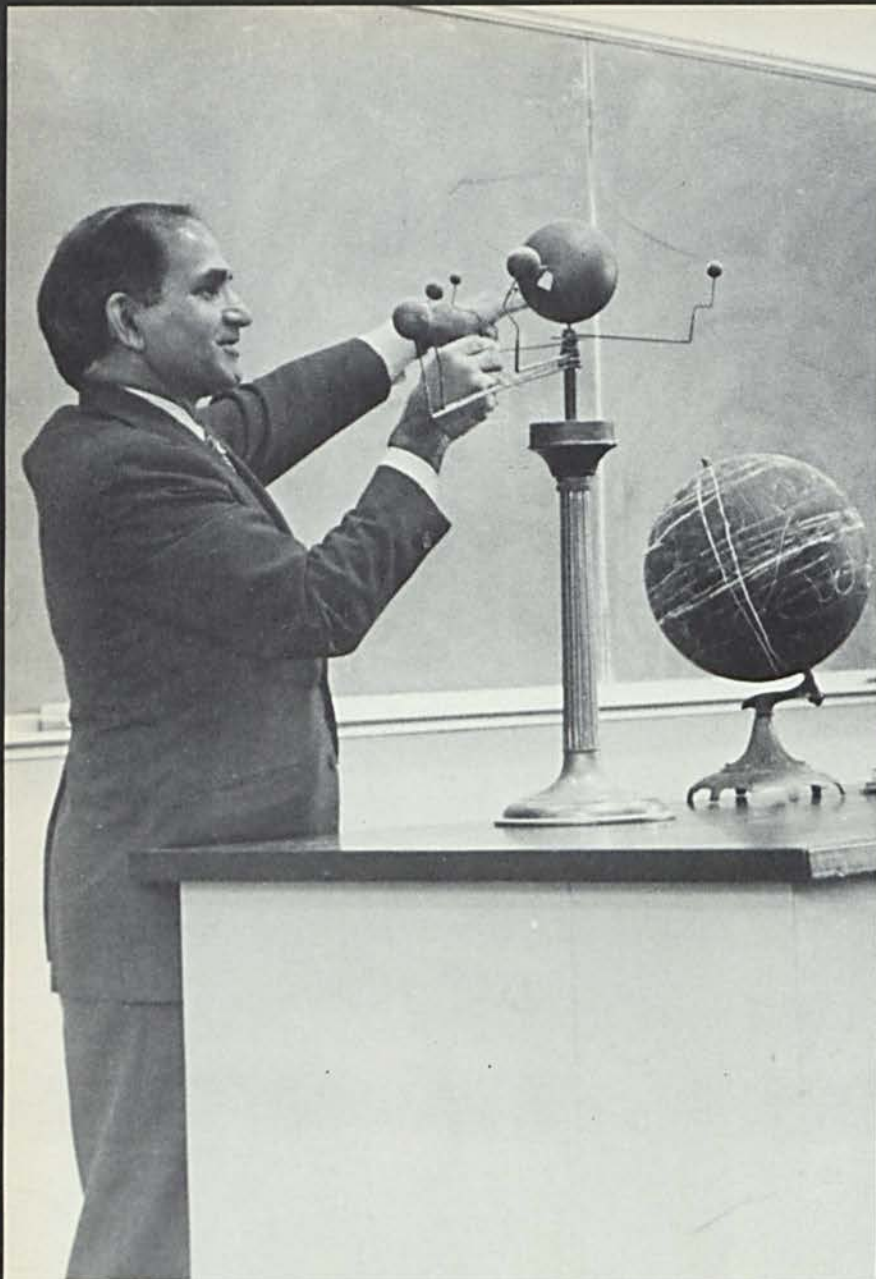
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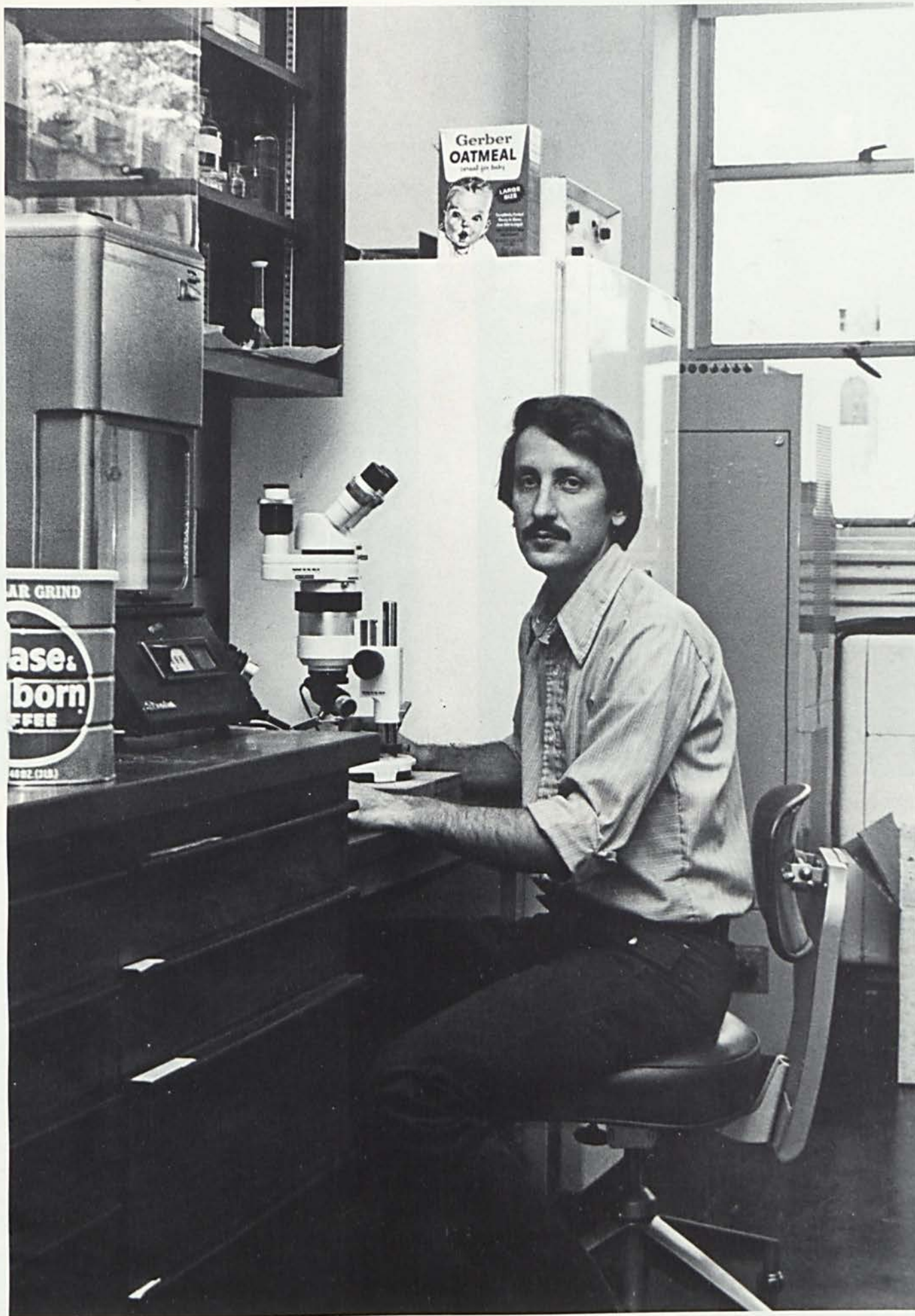
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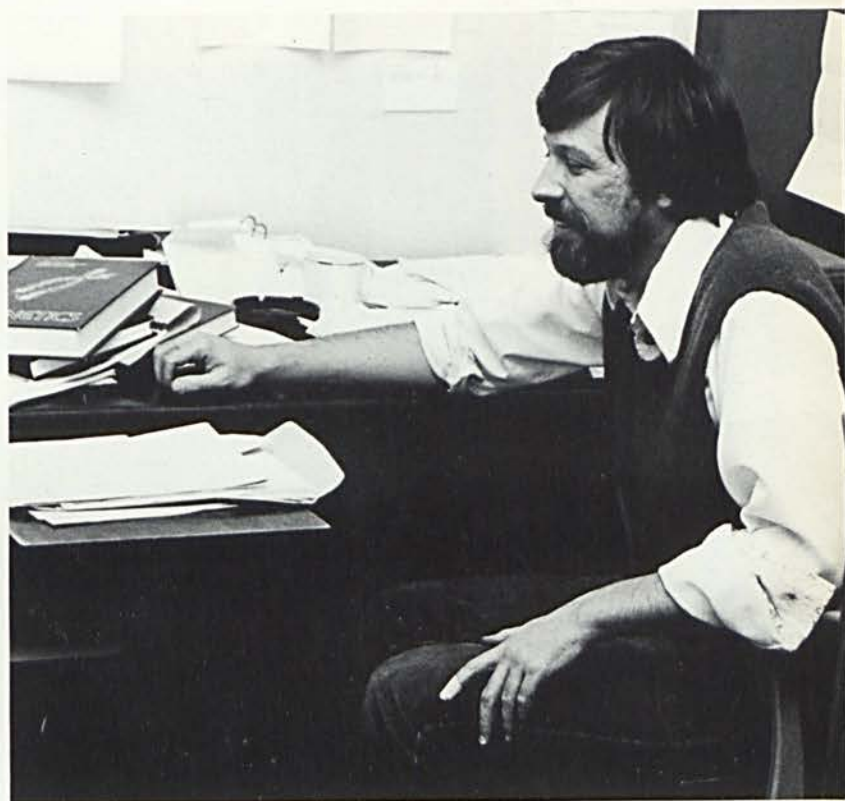
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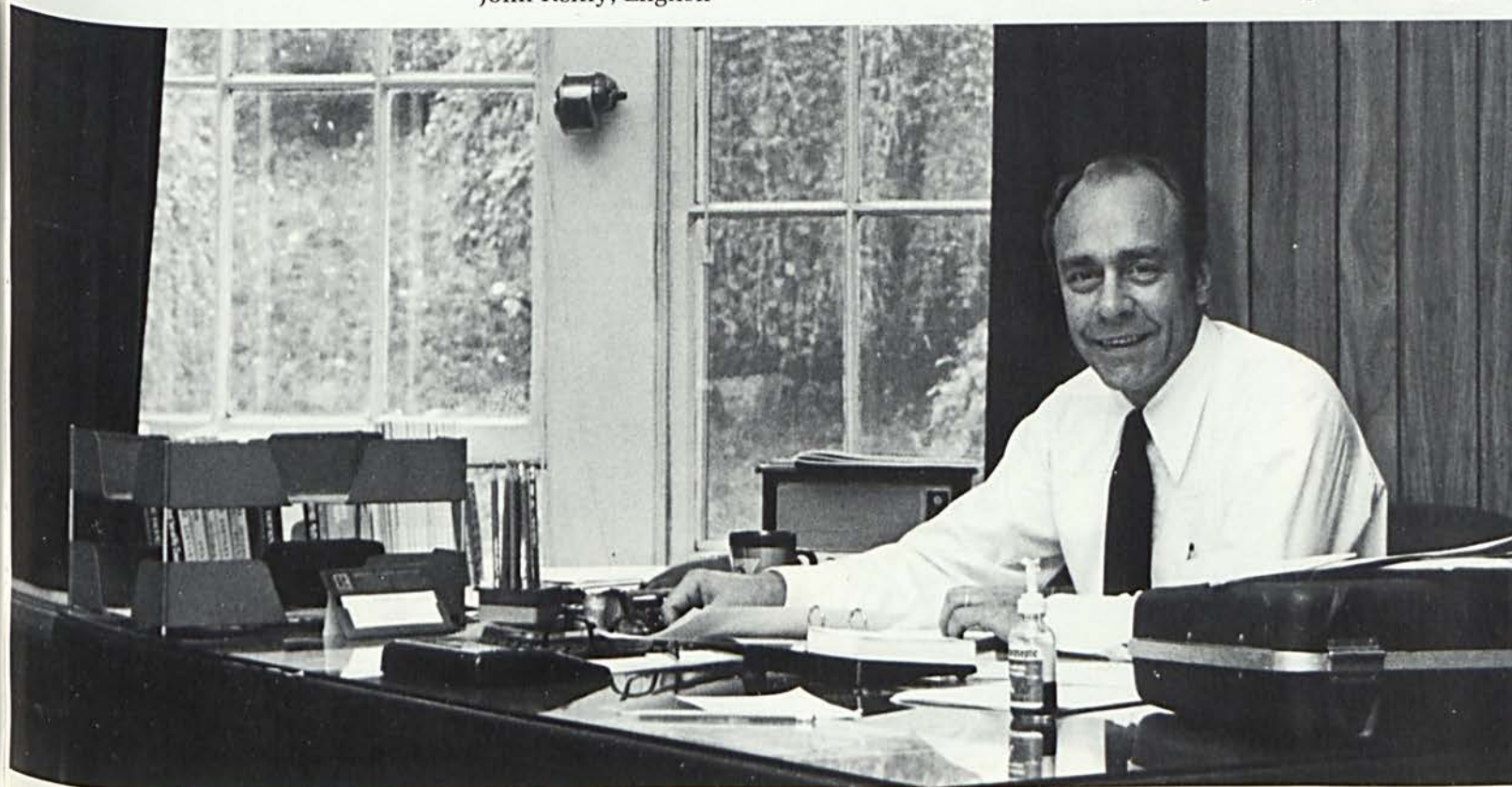
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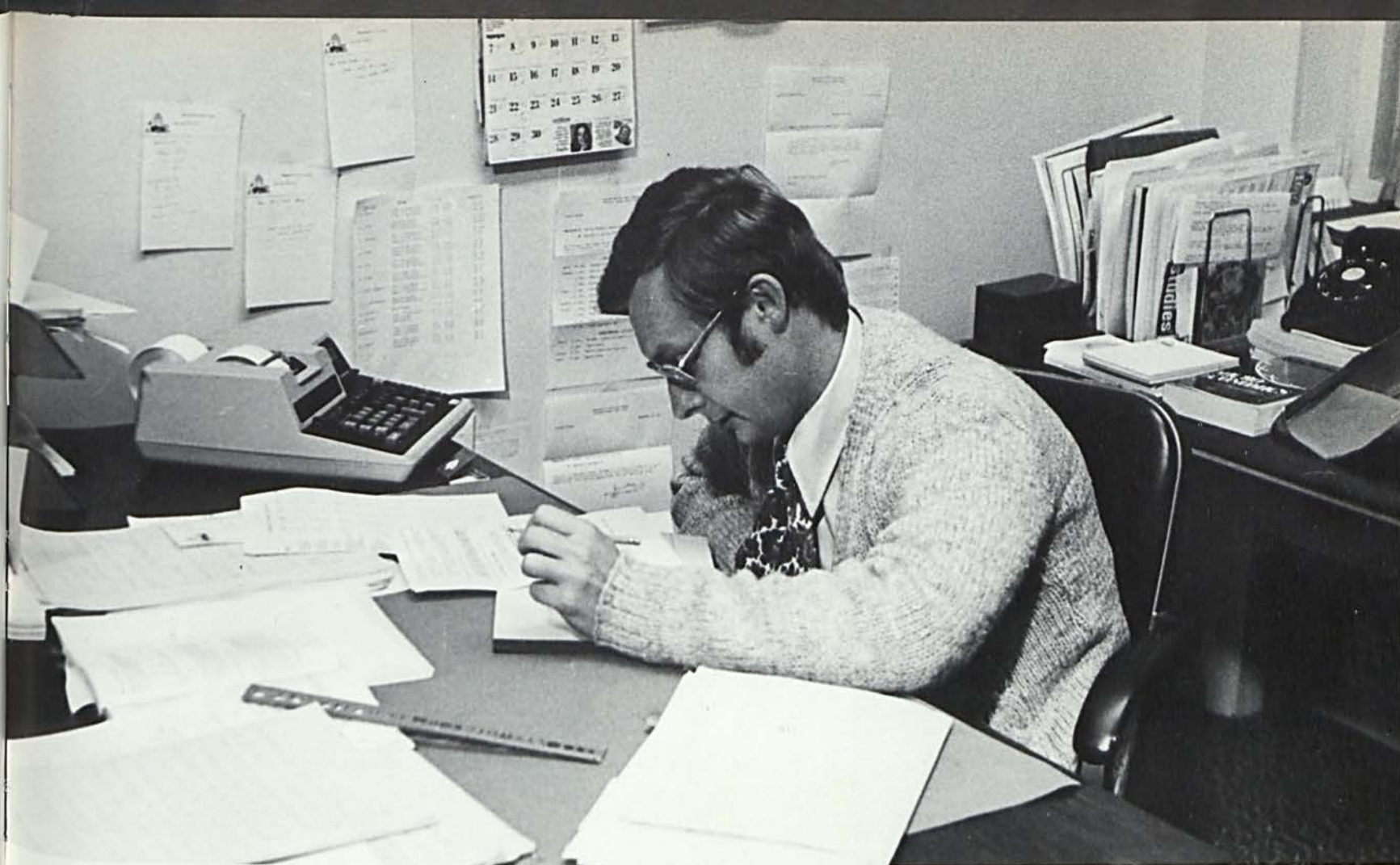
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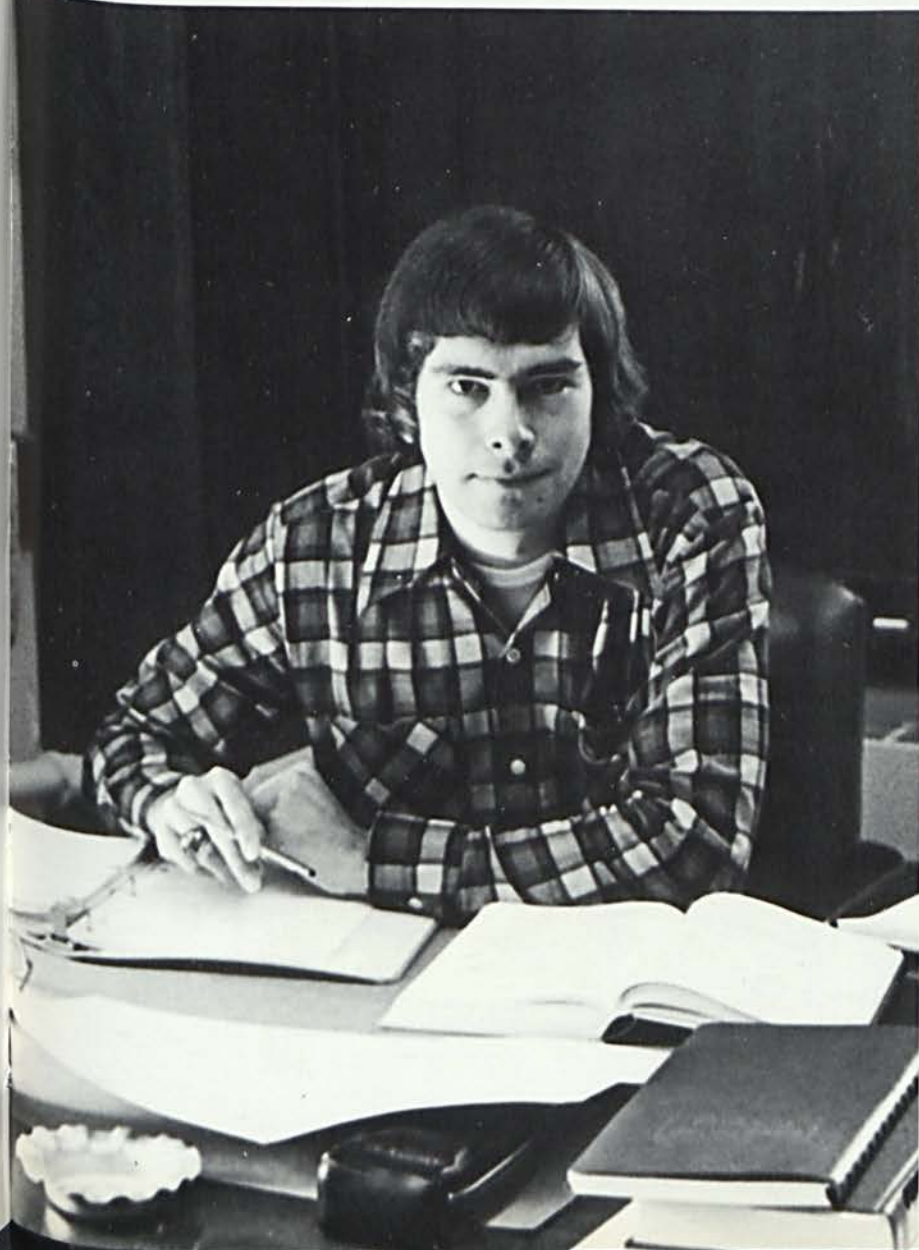
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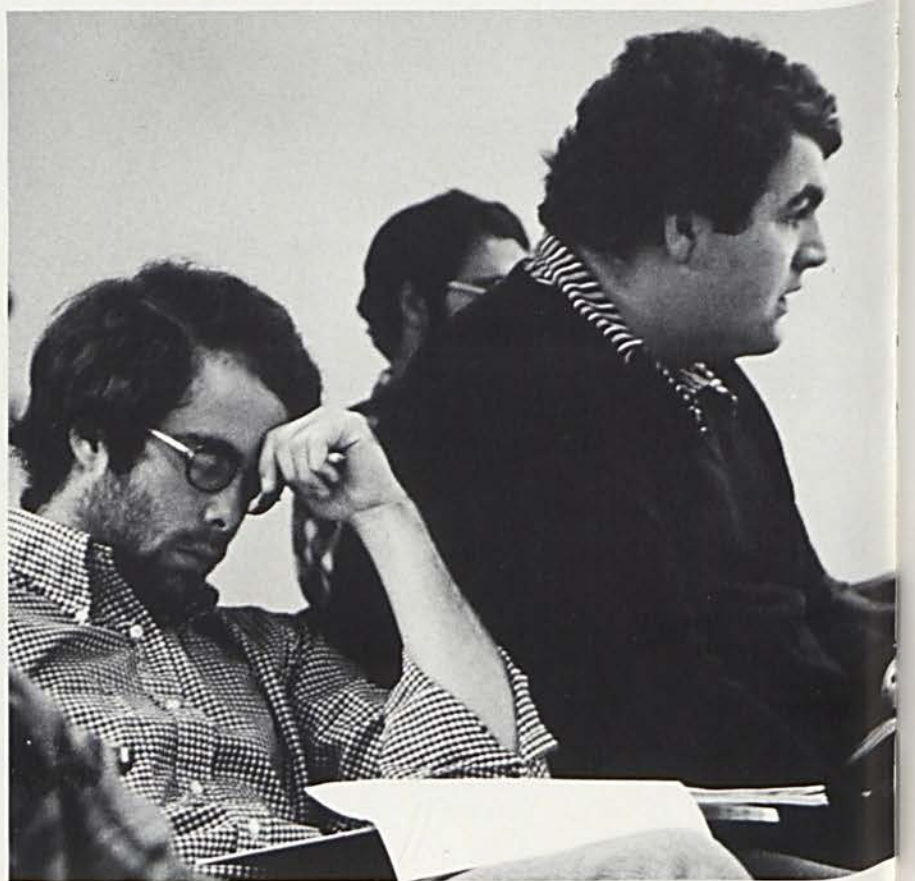
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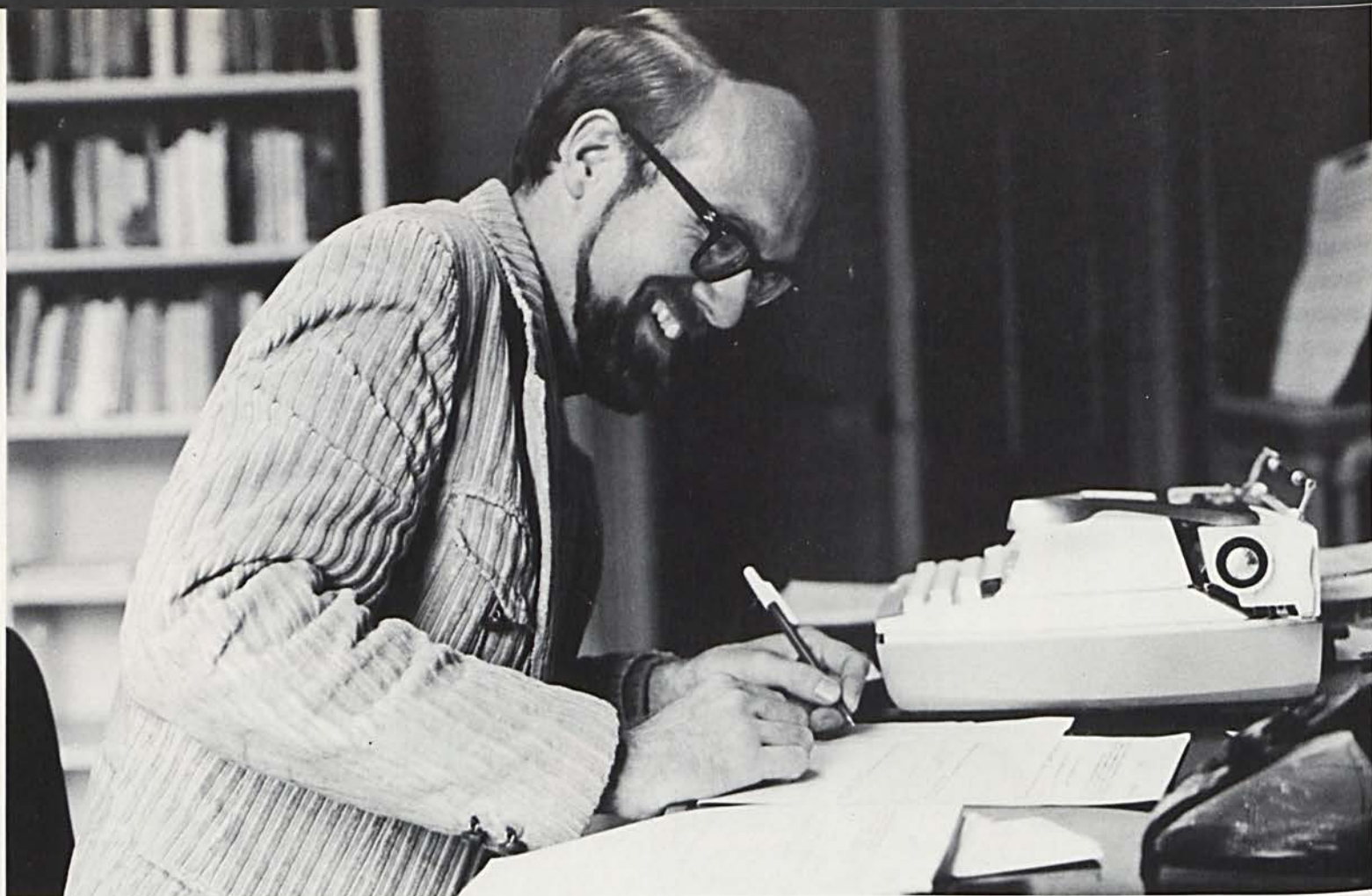


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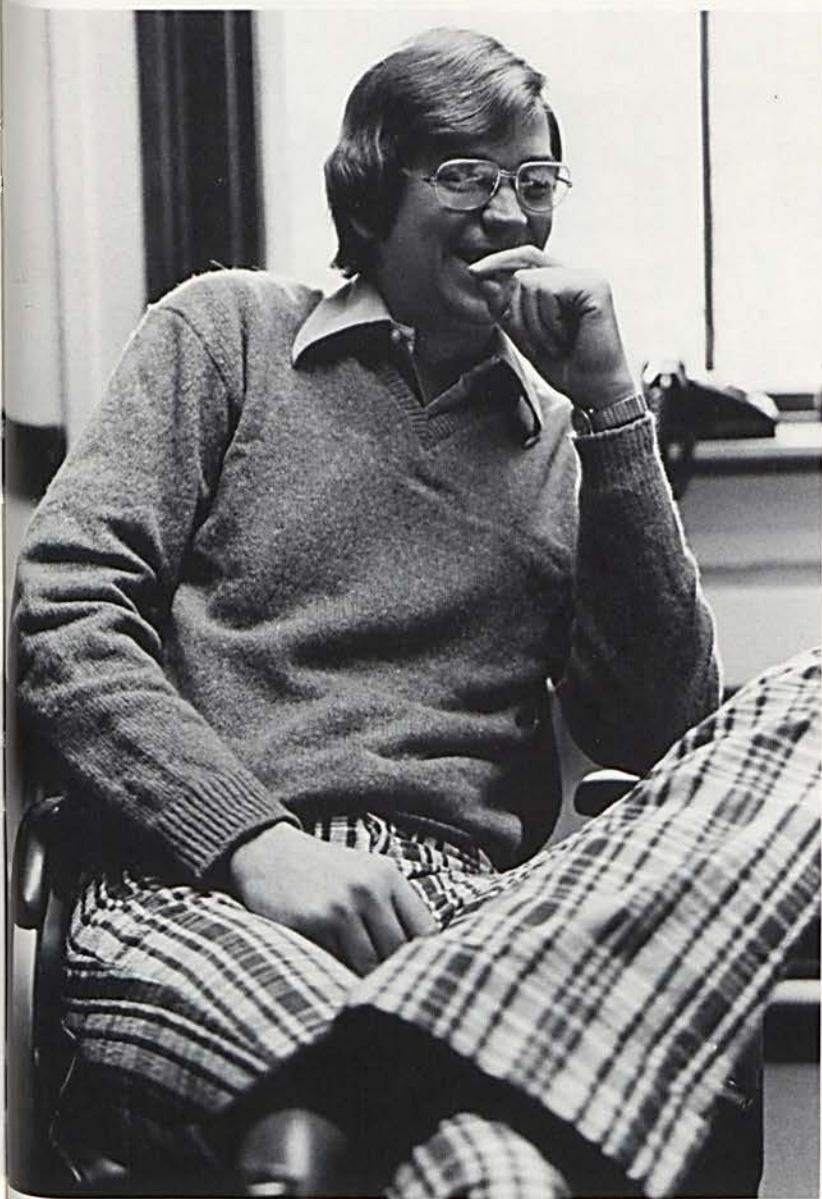
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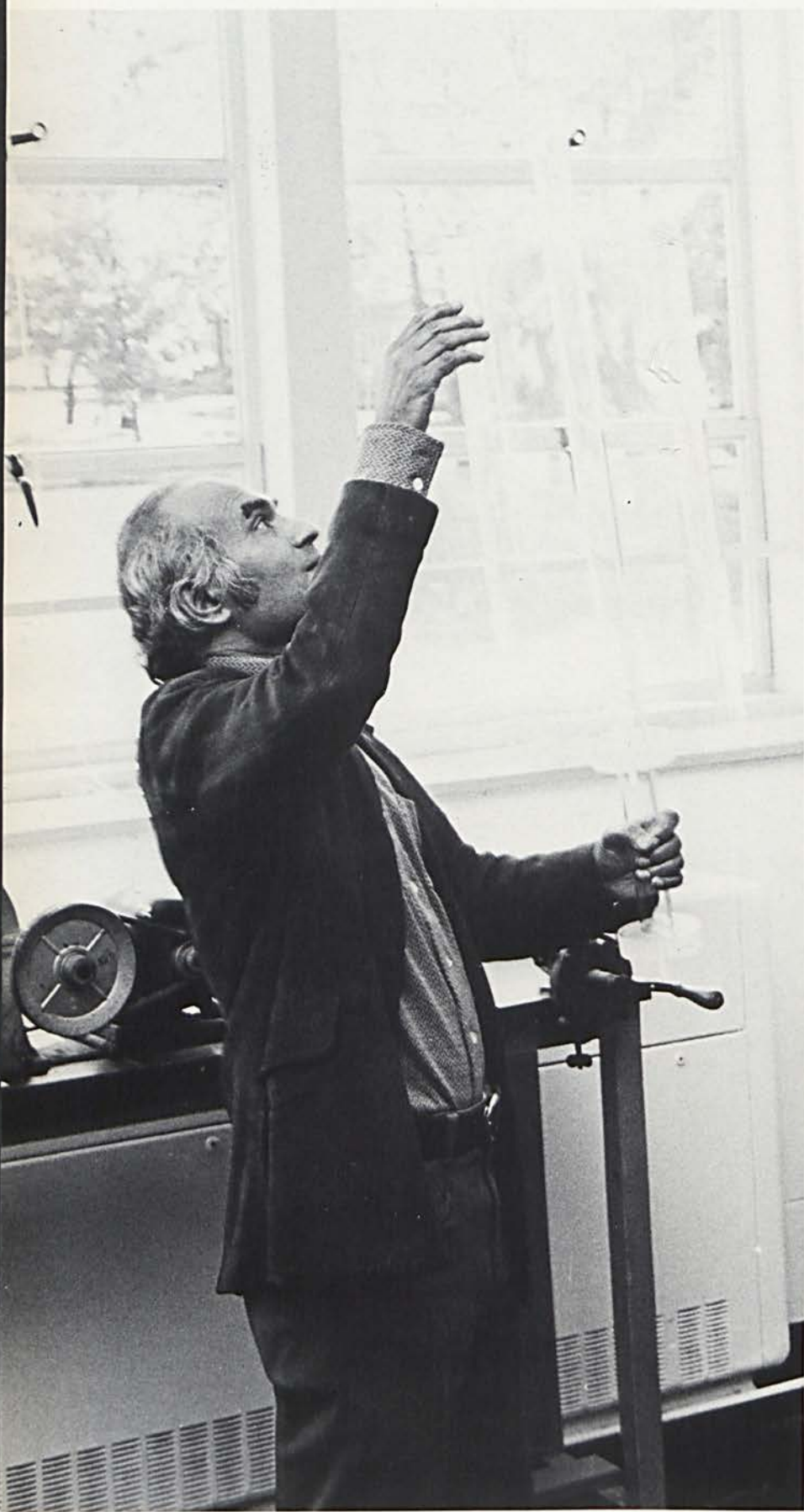
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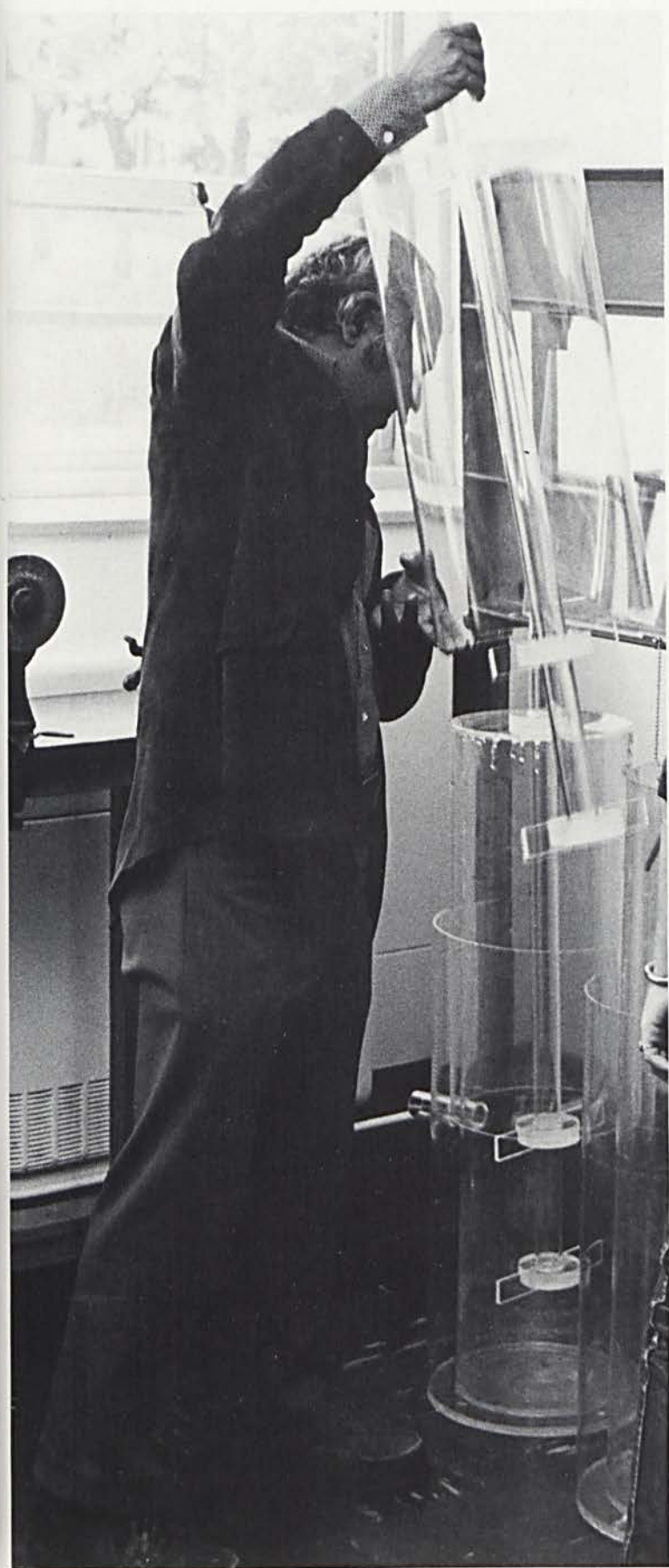
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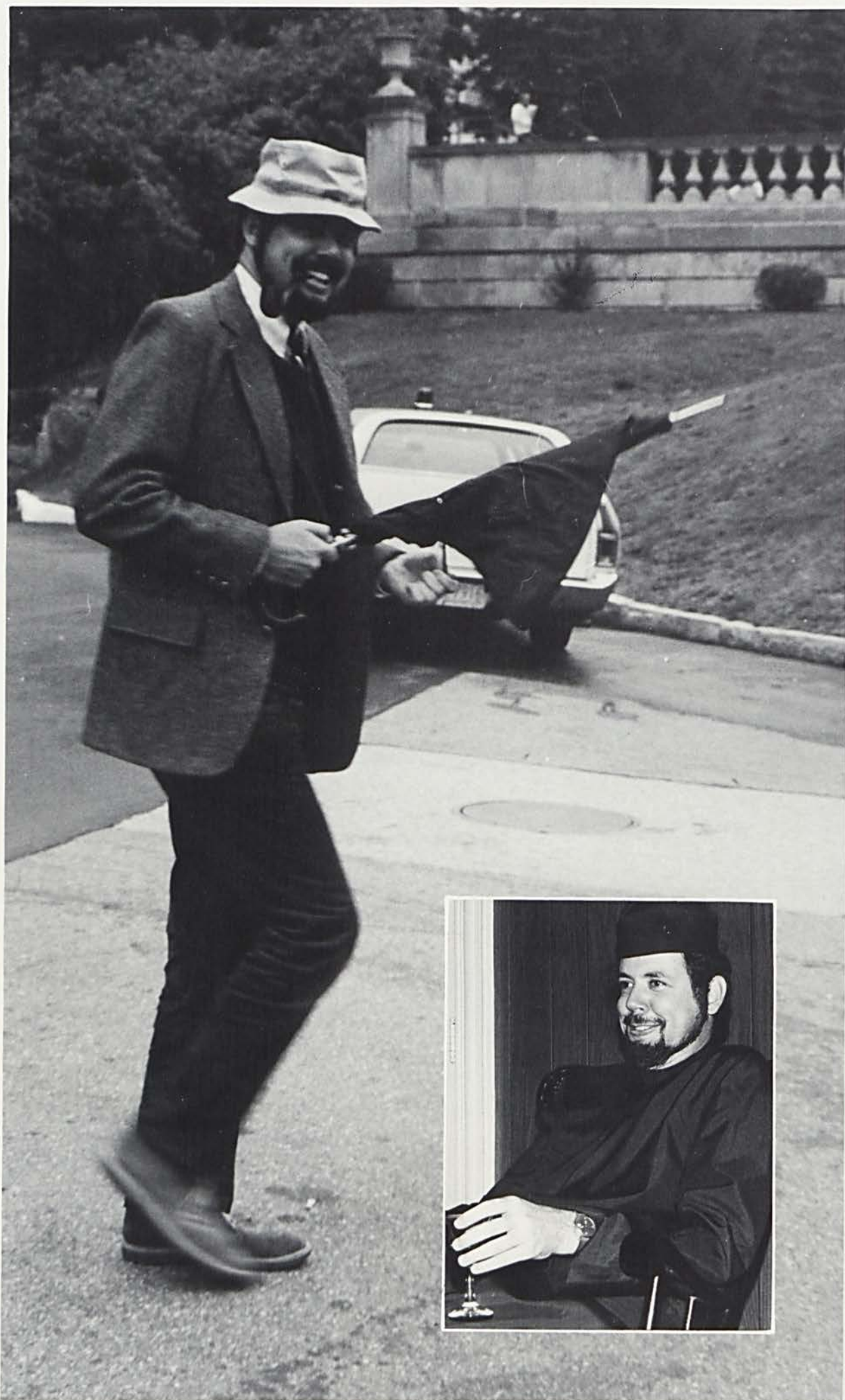
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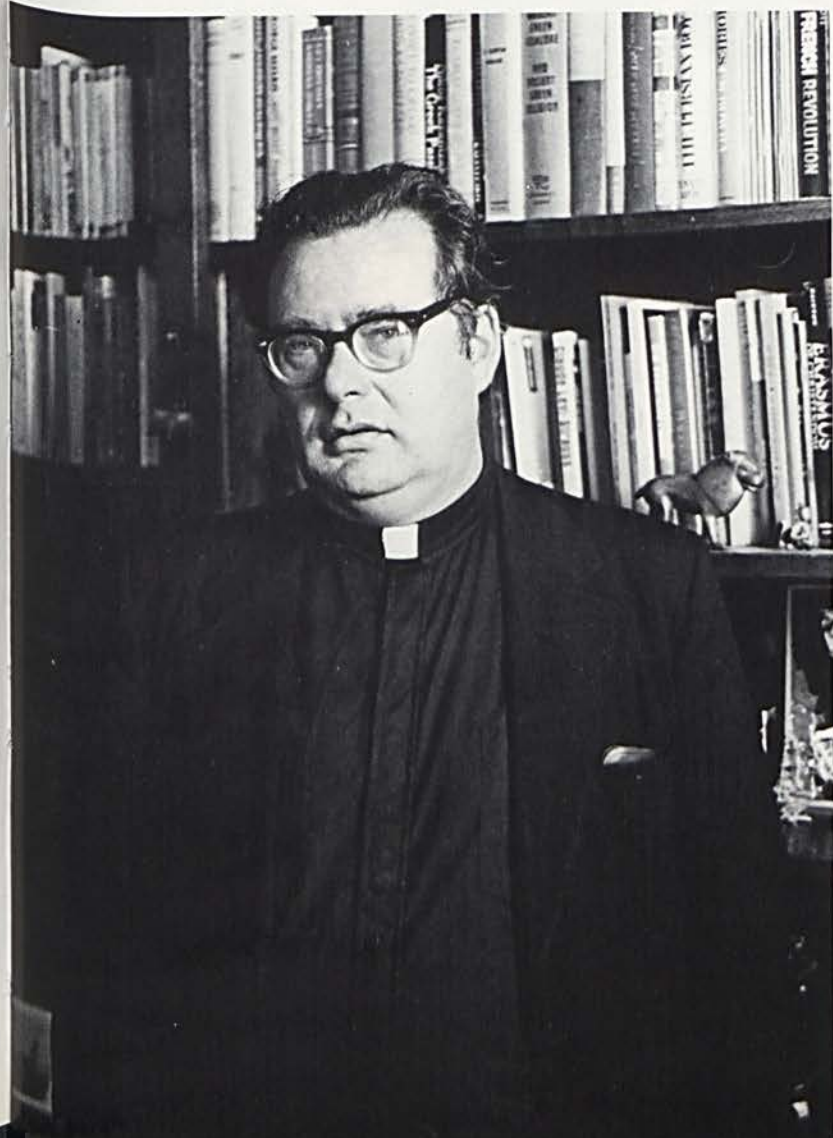
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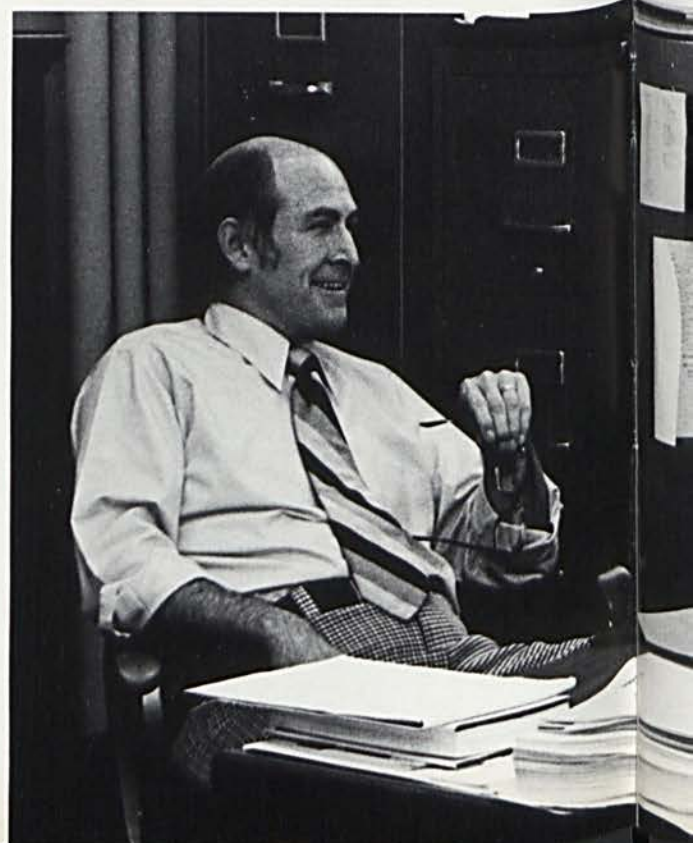
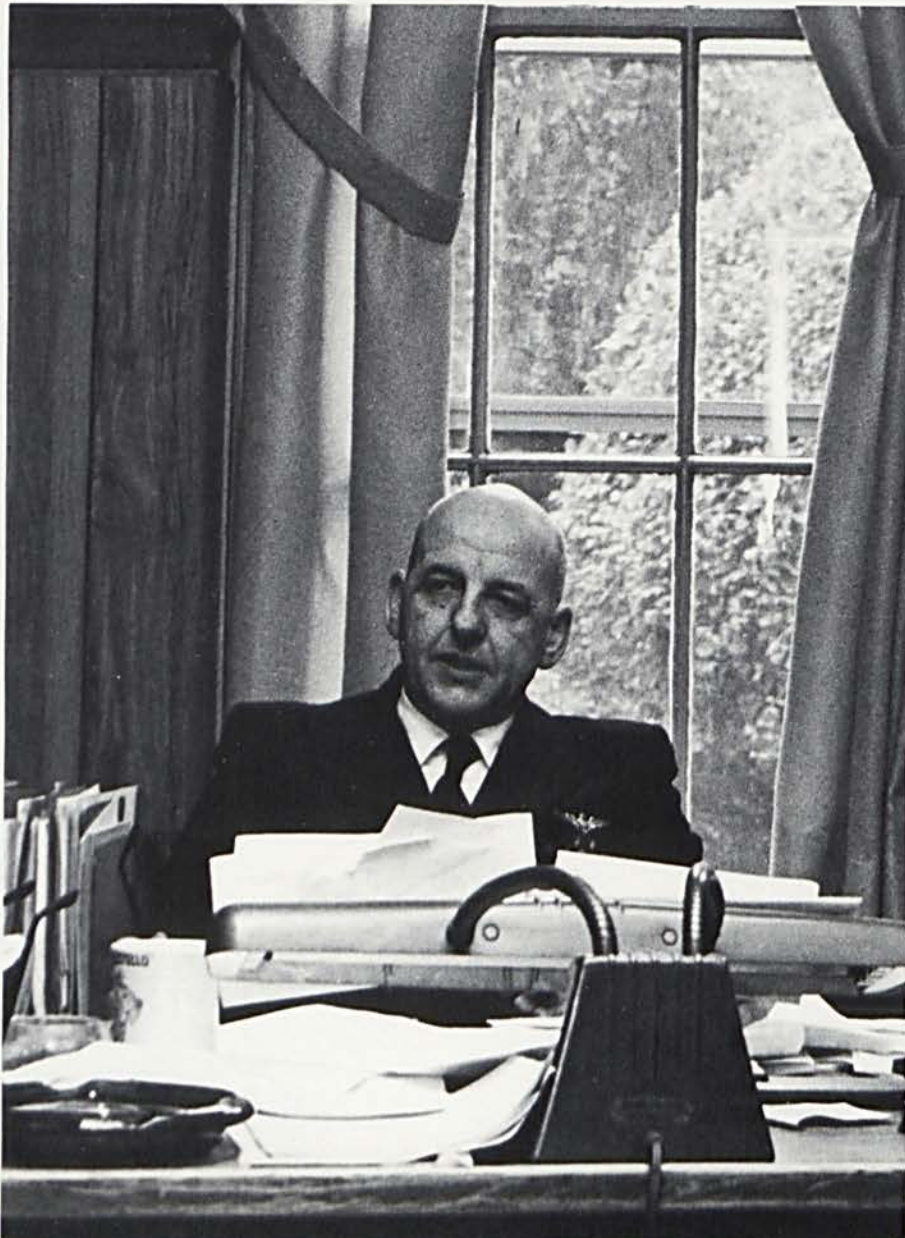
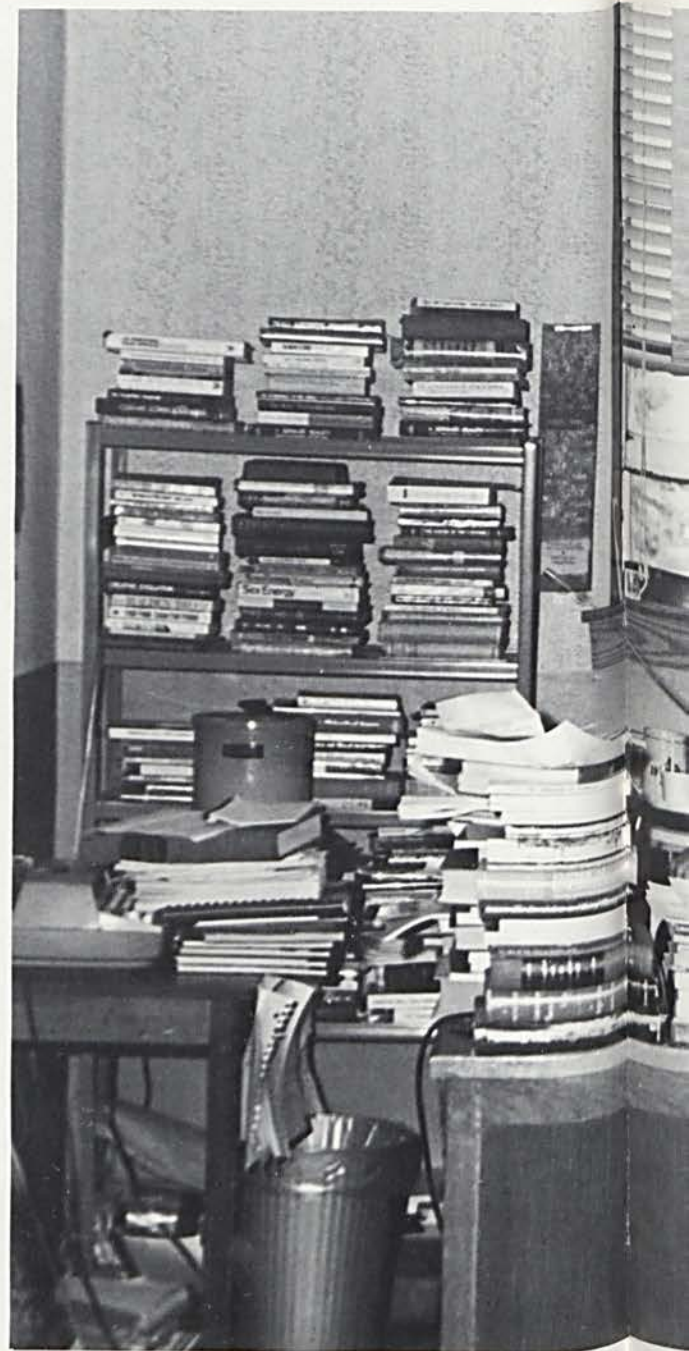
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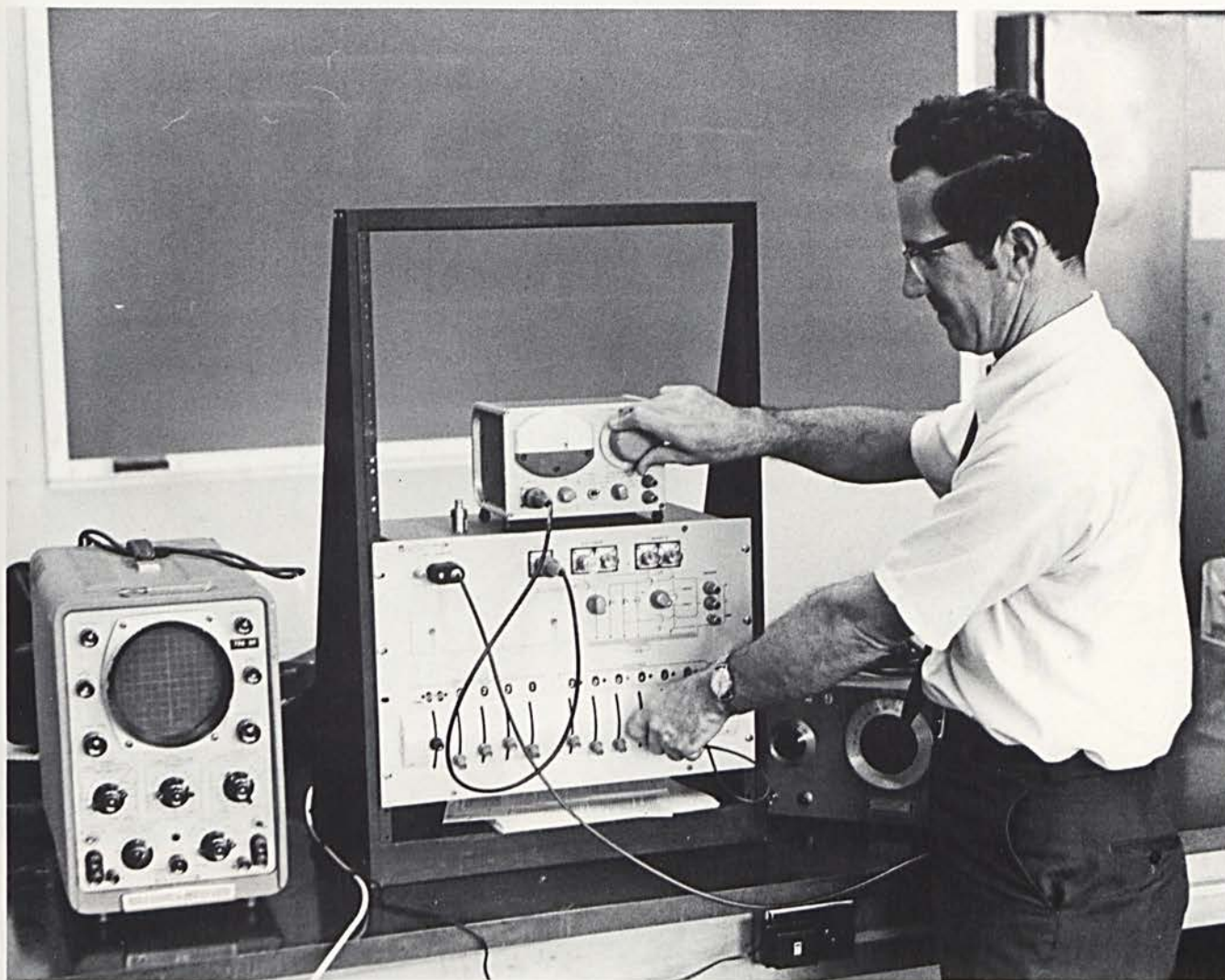


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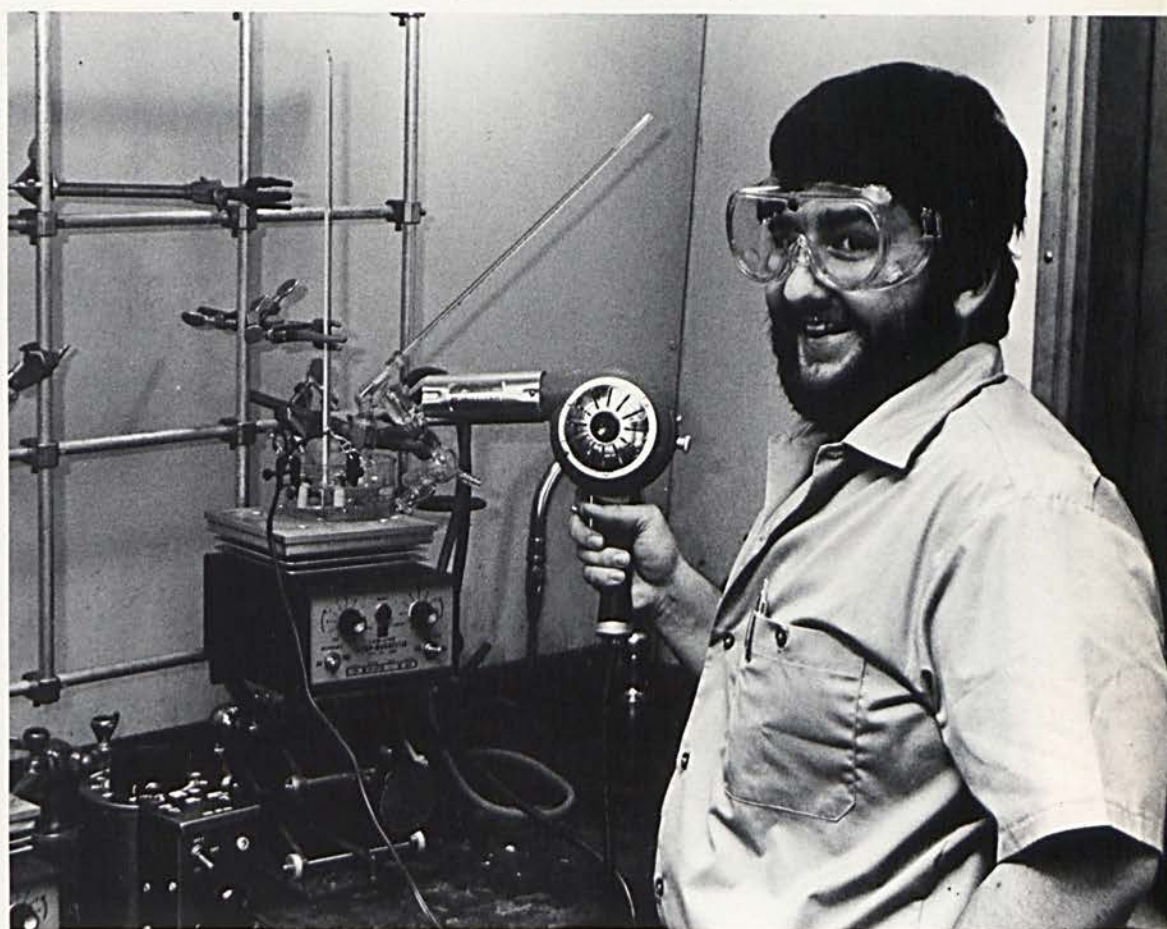
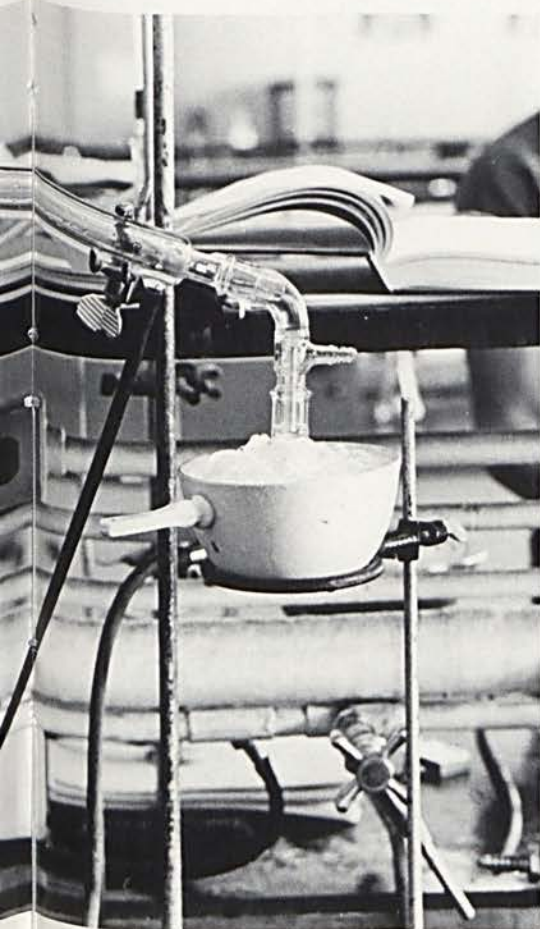


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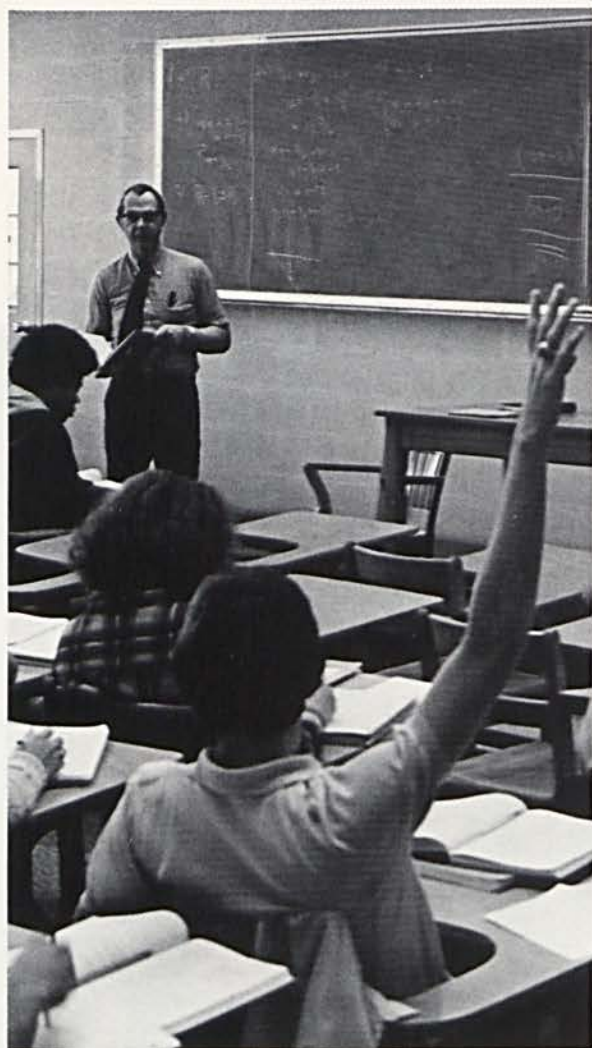
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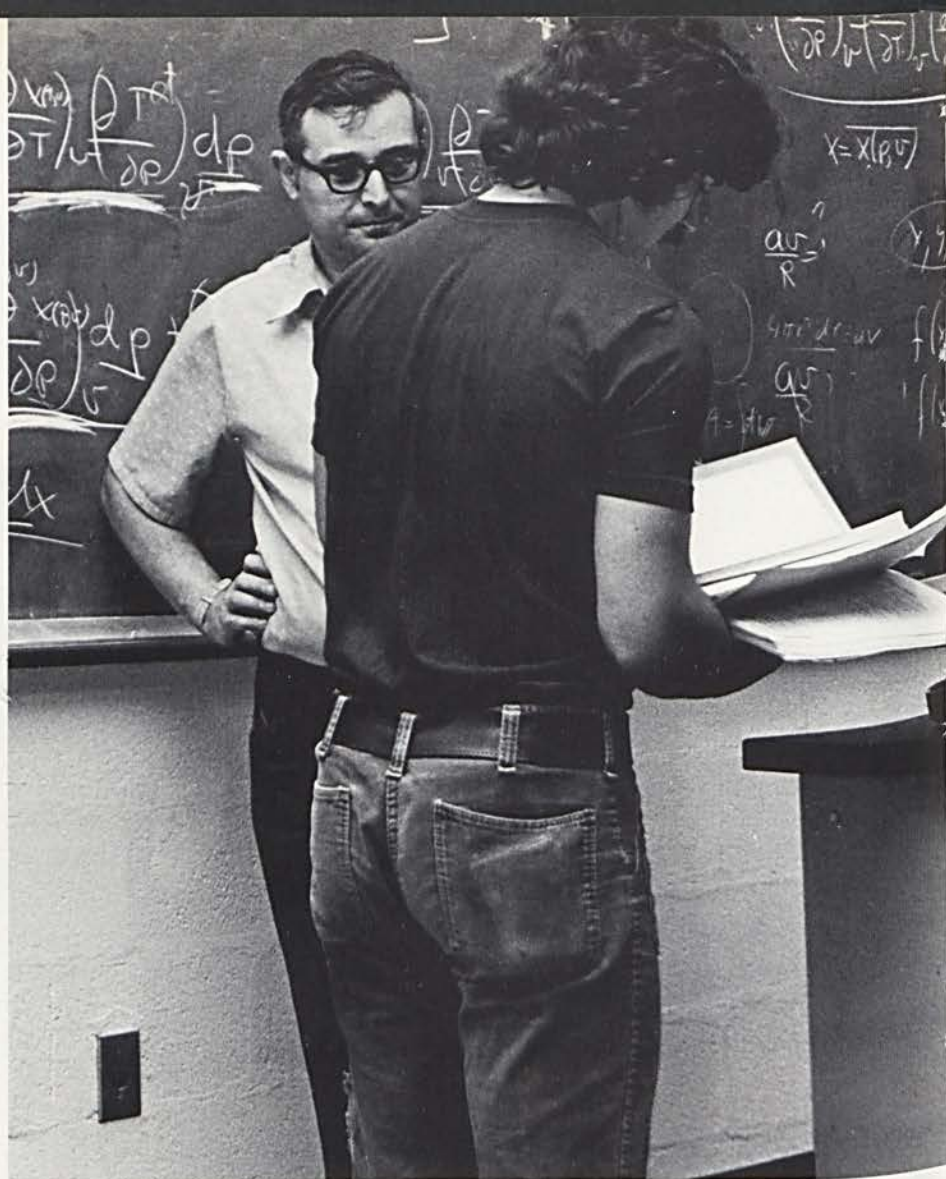
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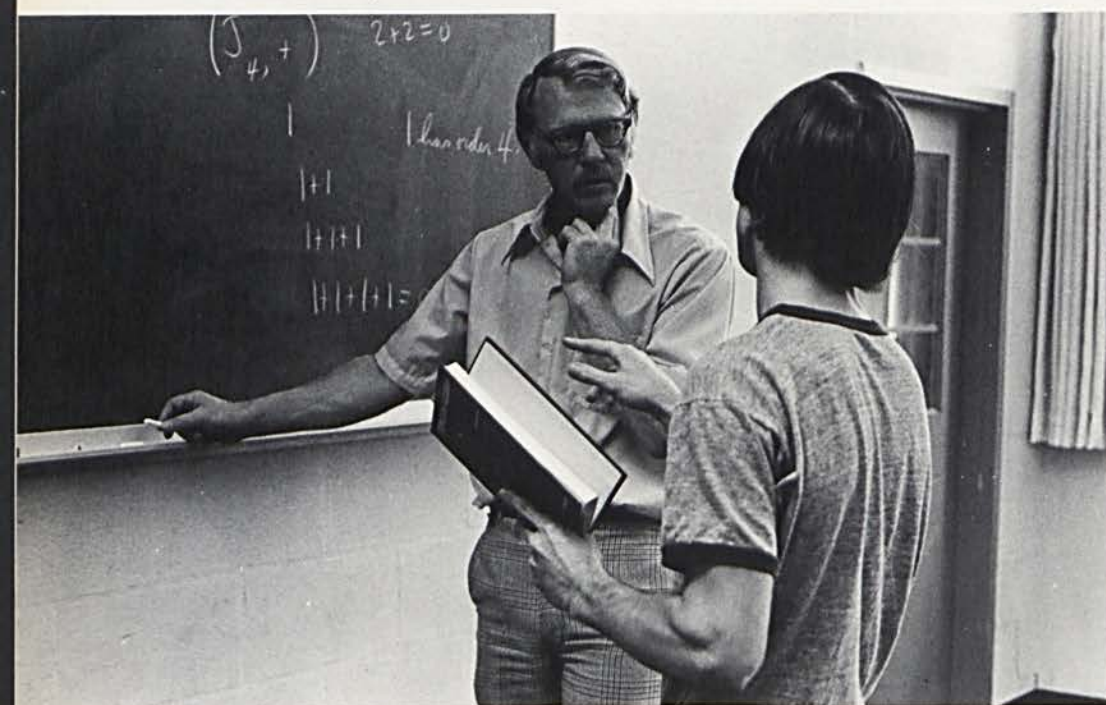
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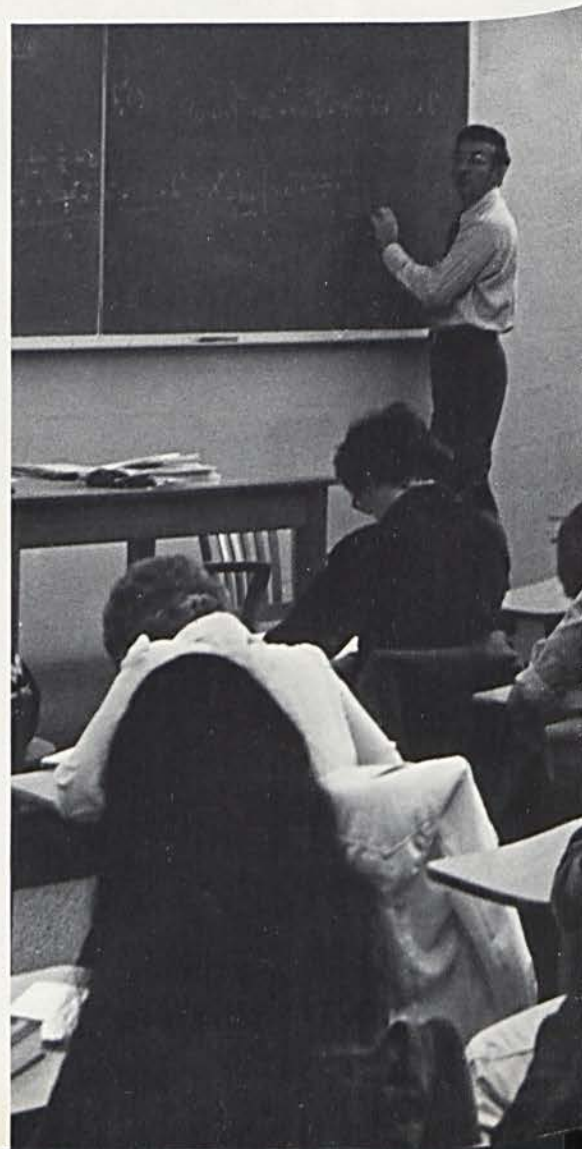
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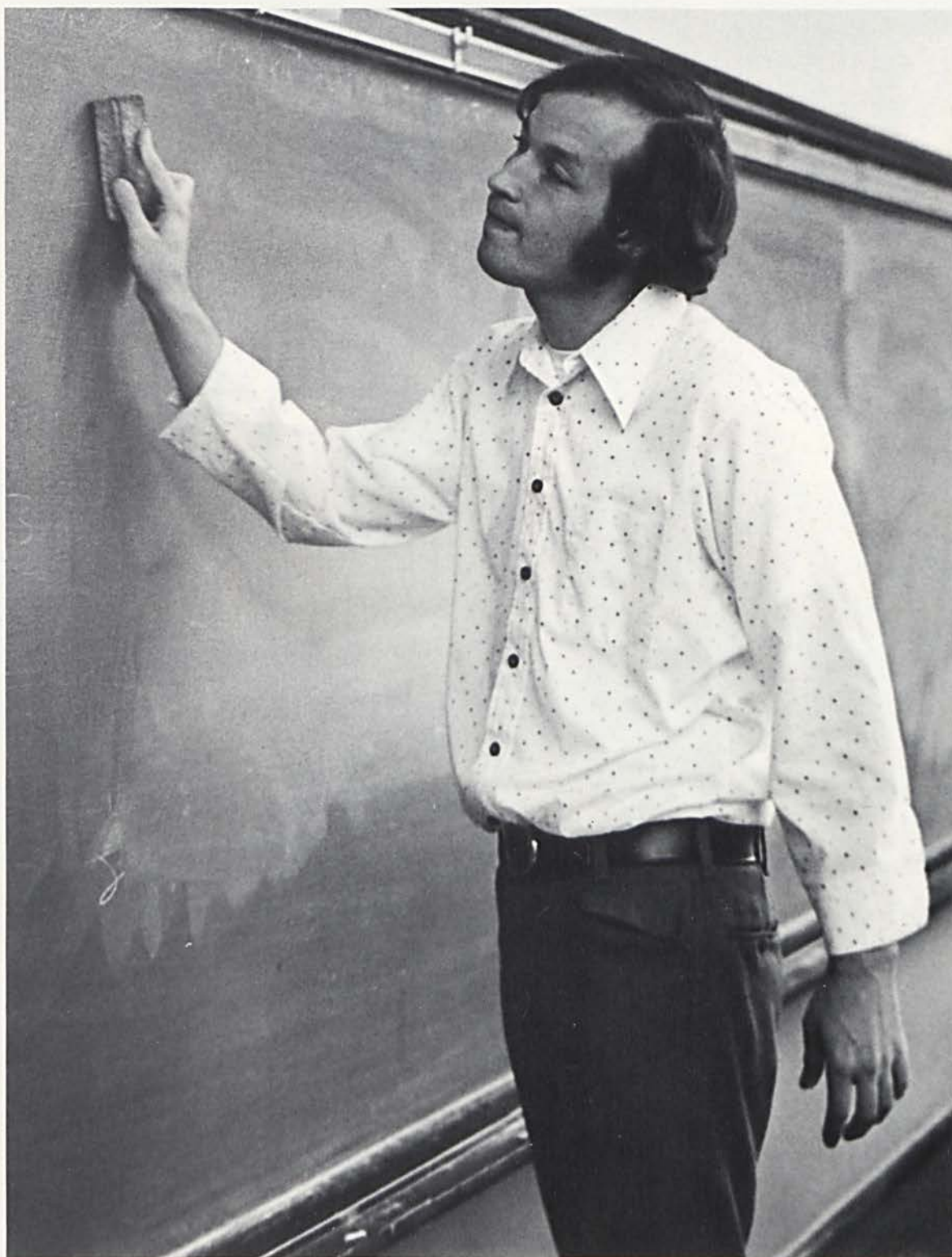
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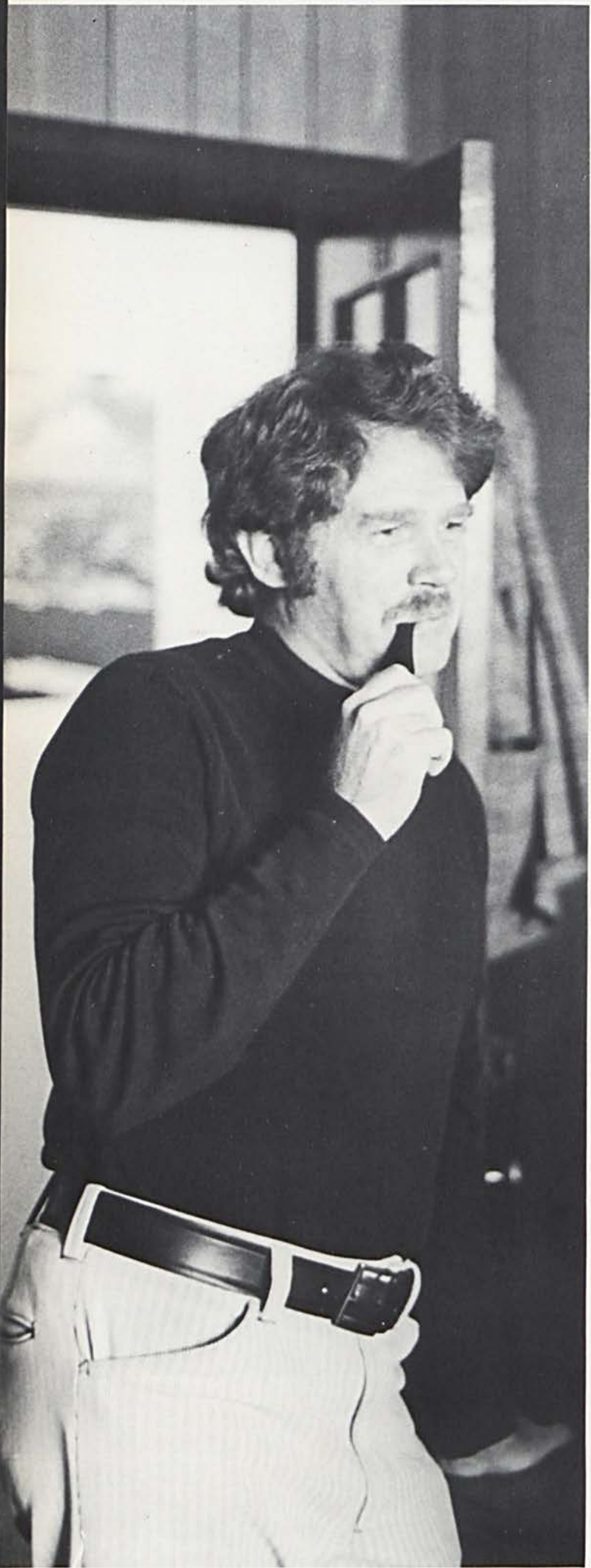
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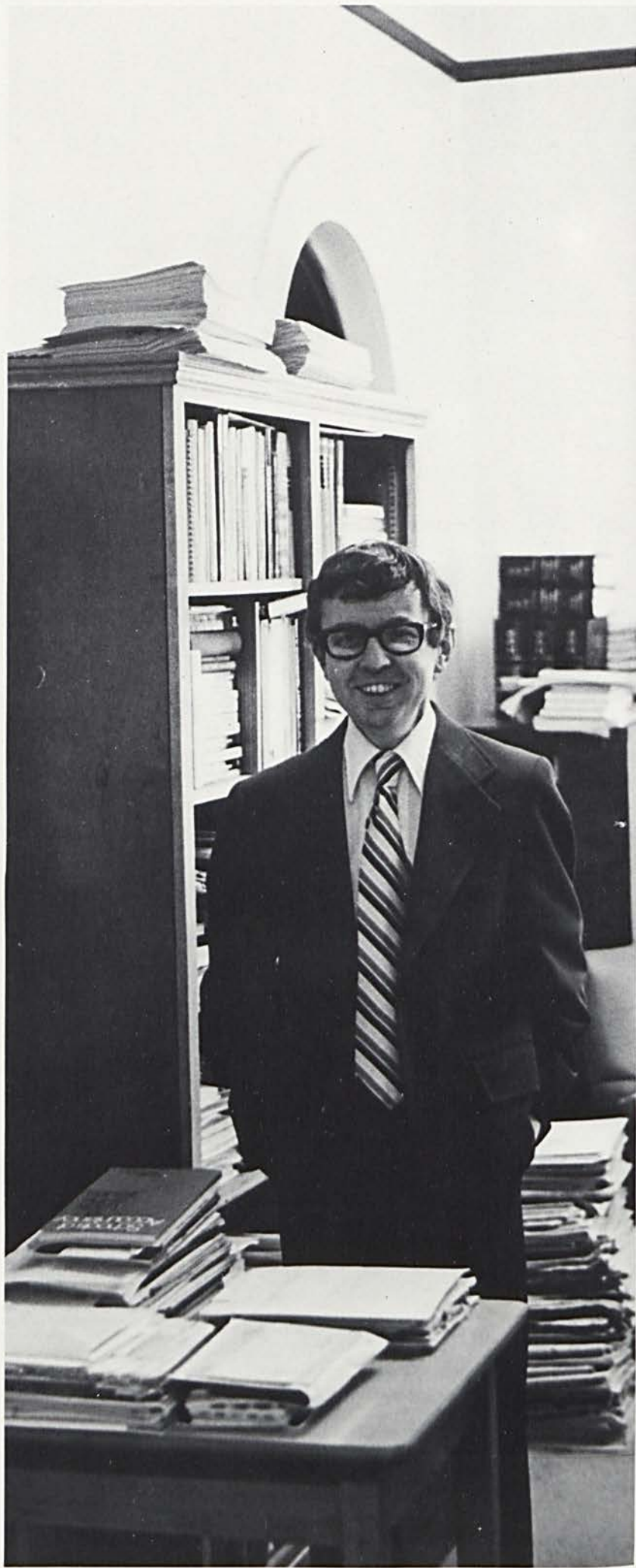
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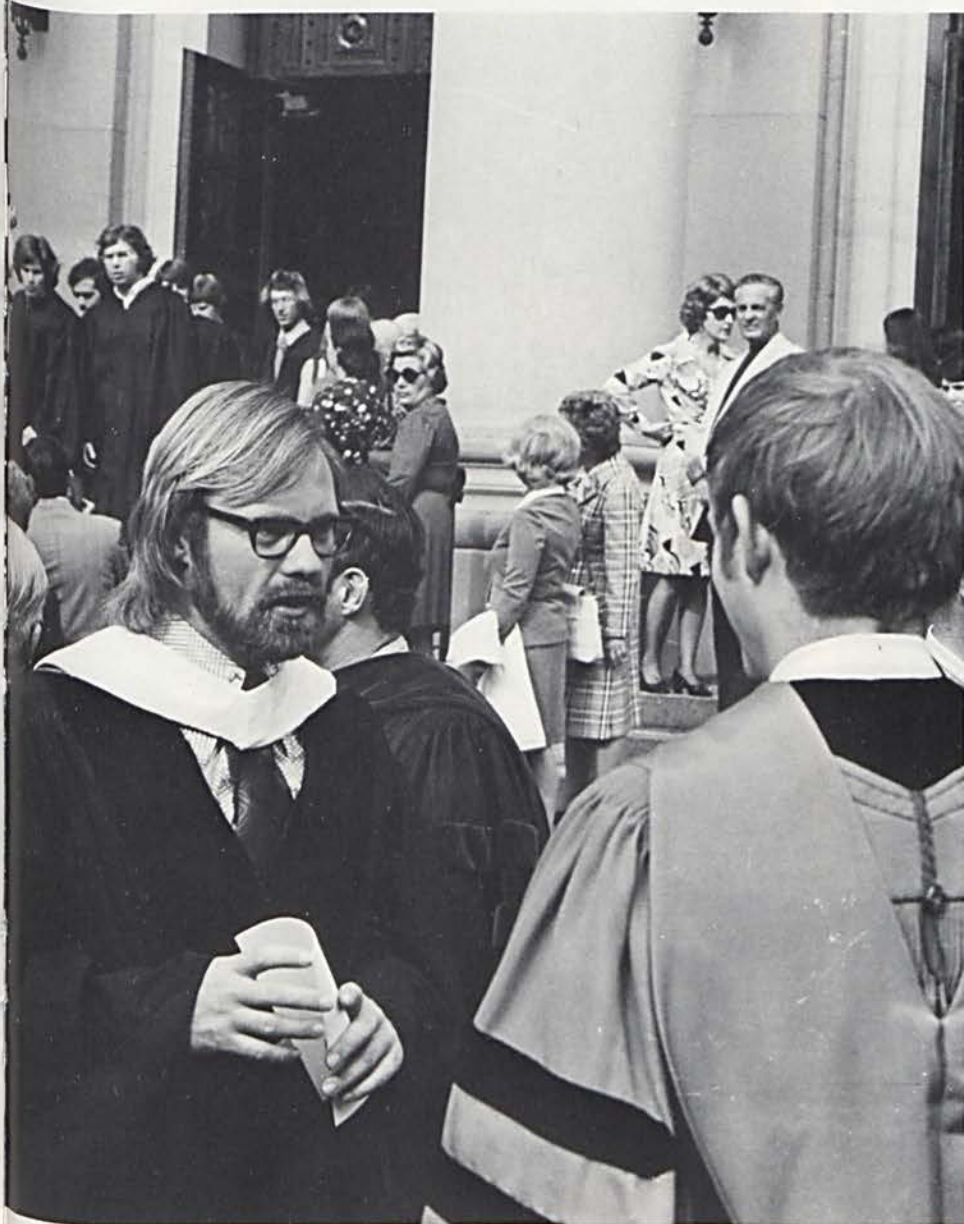
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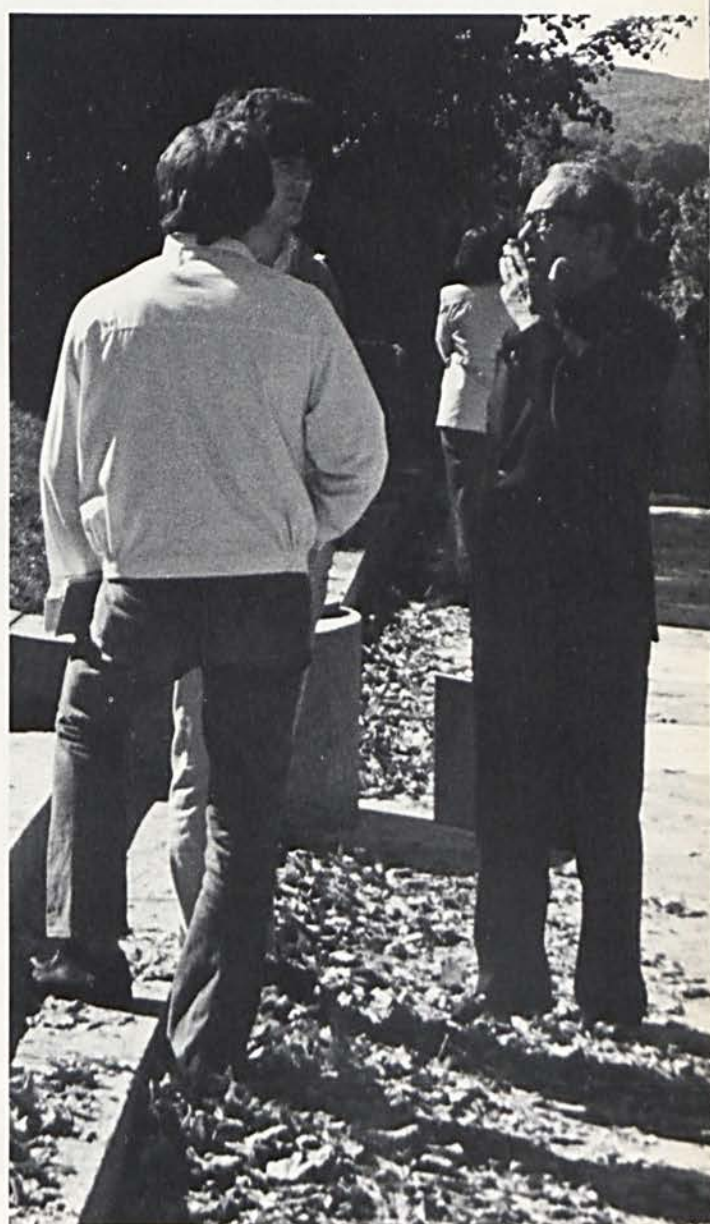
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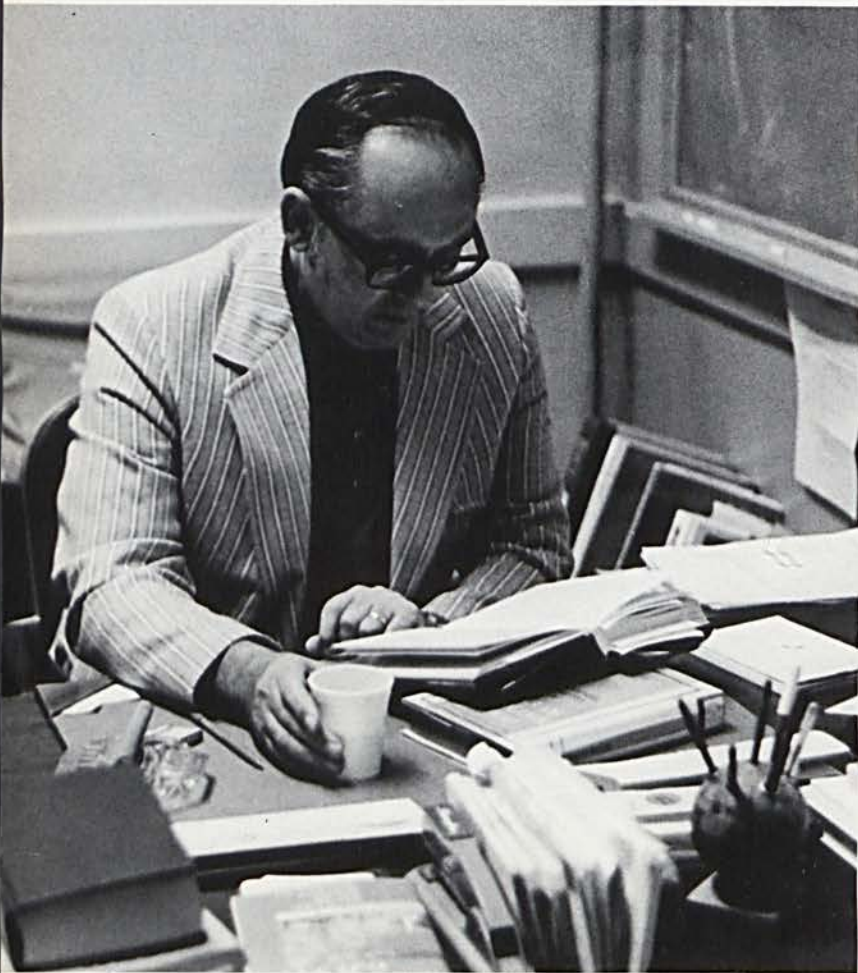


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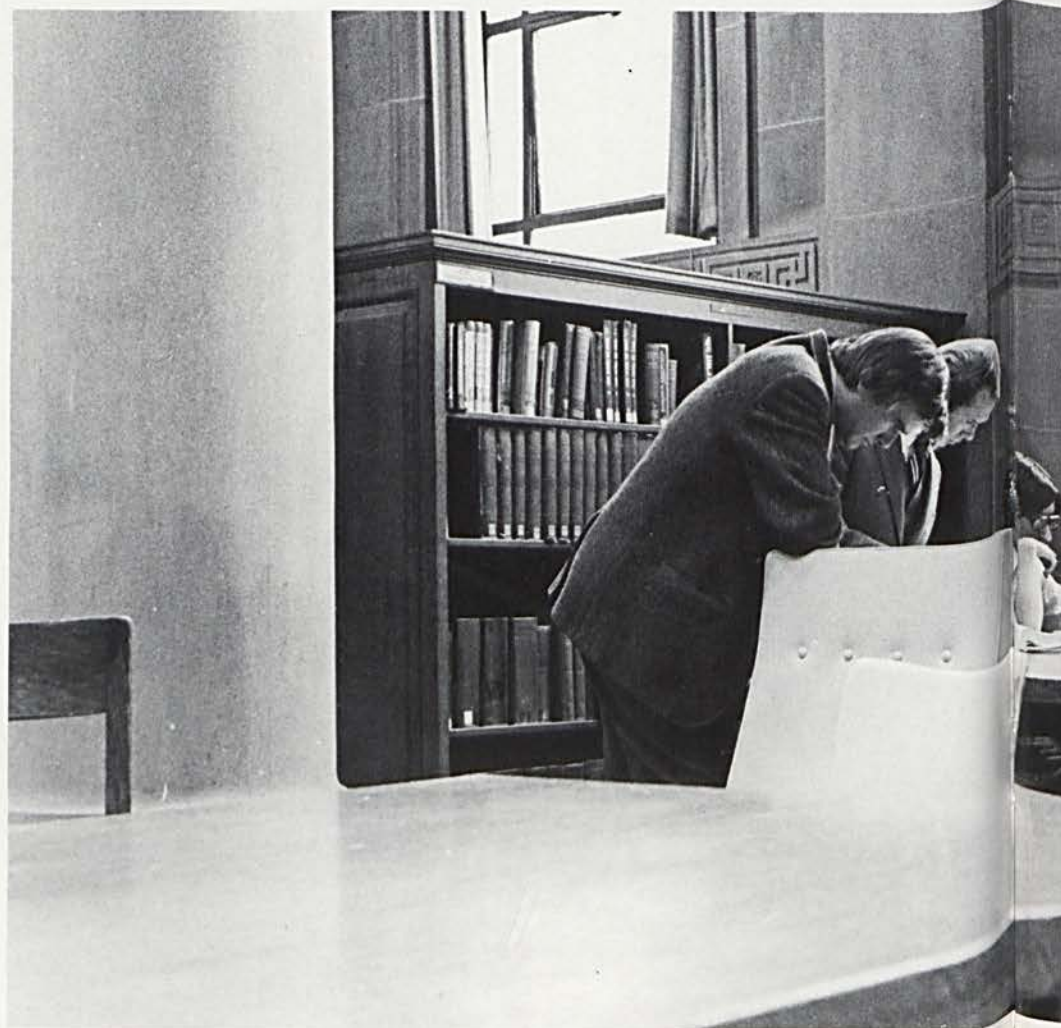
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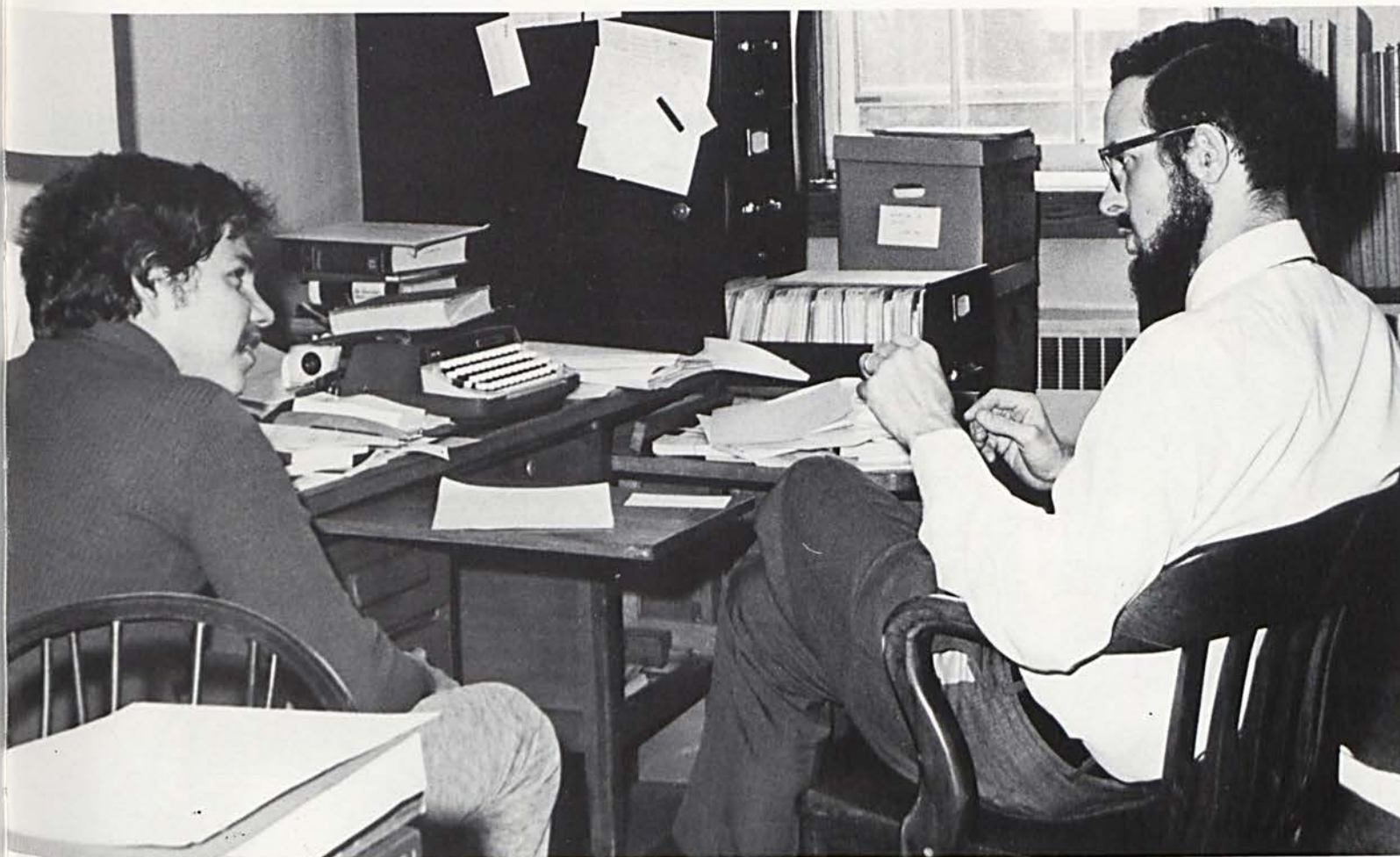


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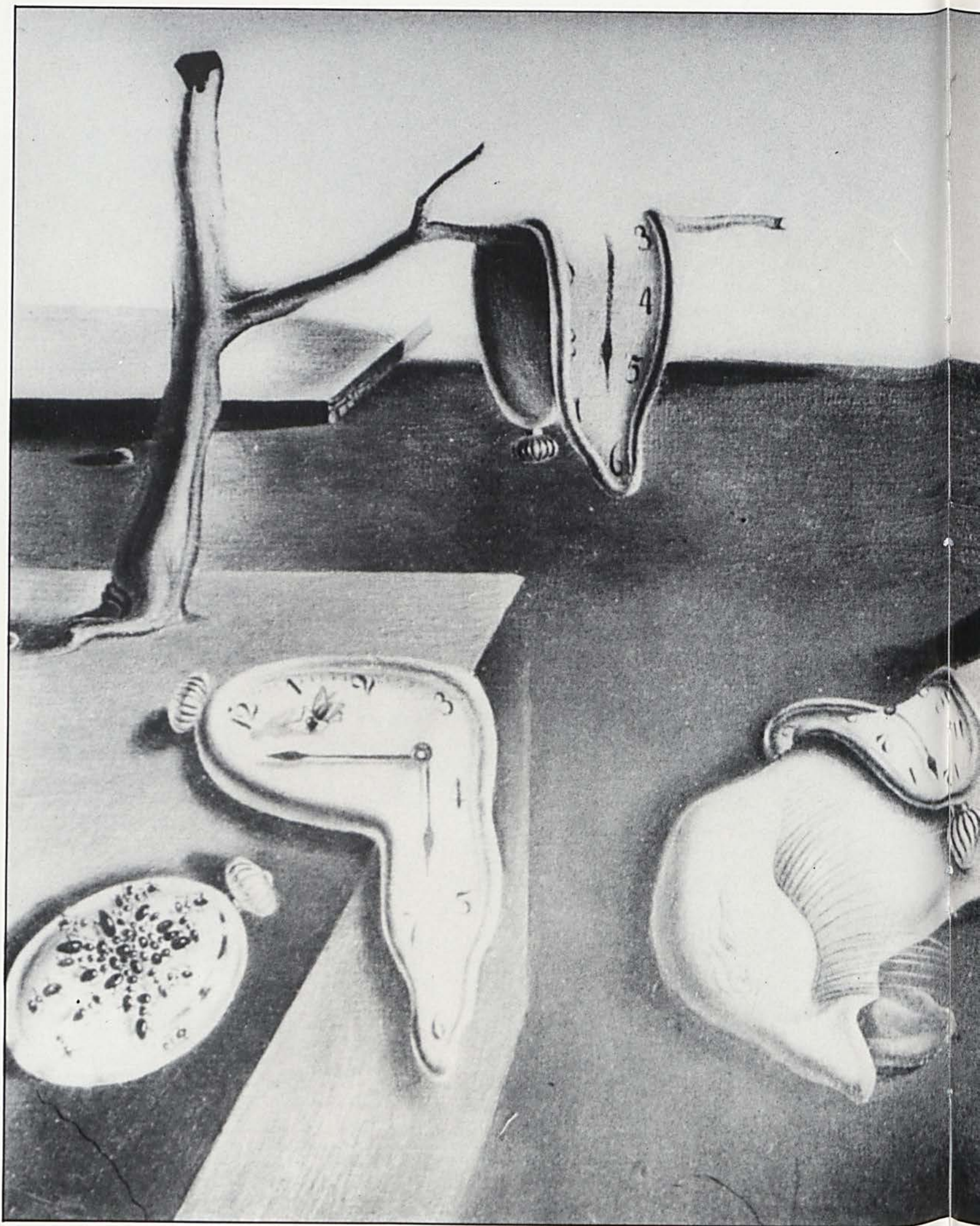


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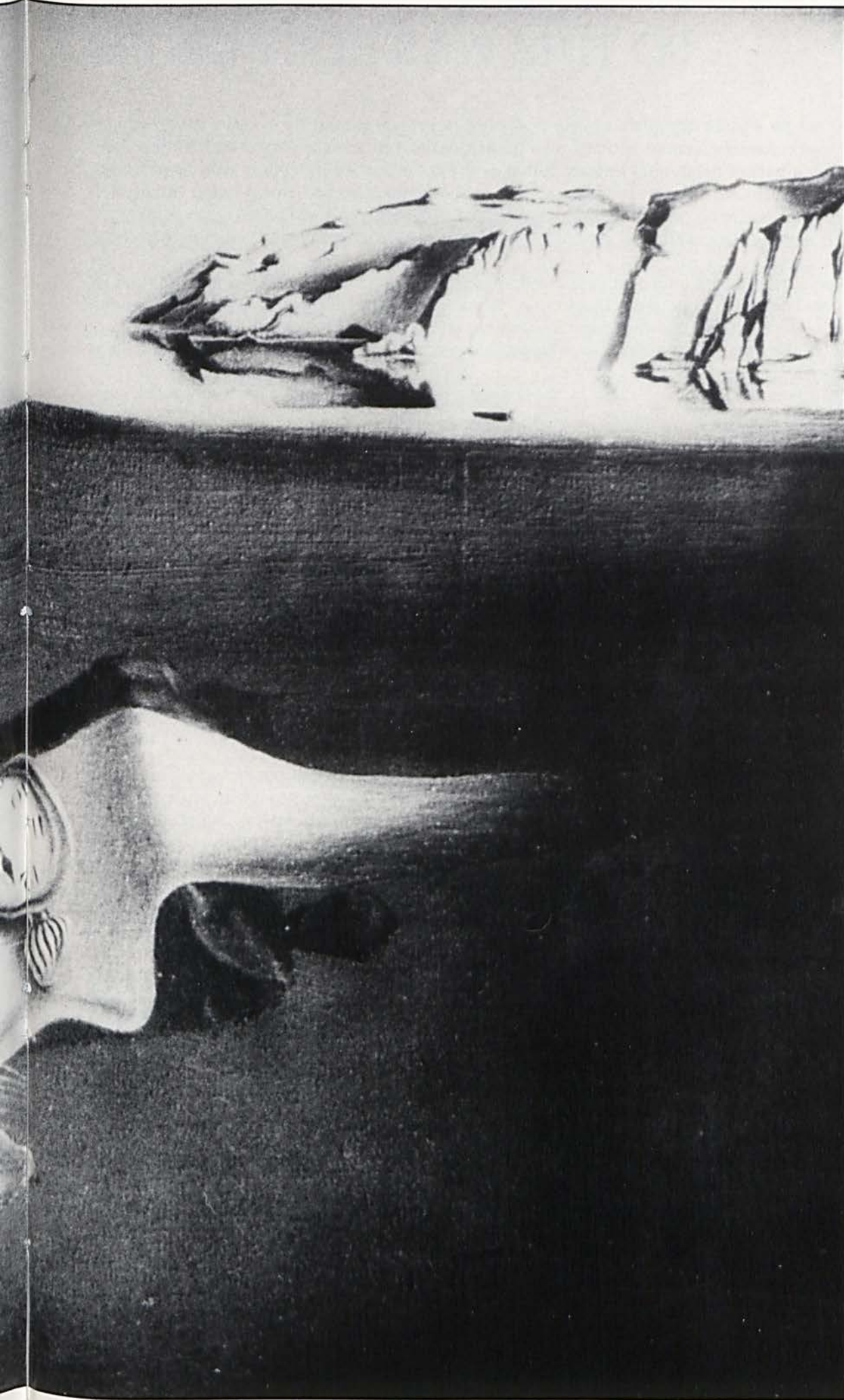


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"The Persistence of Memory"
Salvador Dalí
Museum of Modern Art, New York



GRADUATES

. . . SO THIS WAS HOLY CROSS

History should not be a mere chronicle of events. Rather, a history should be as alive as the subject matter which it treats, namely human actions. The human actions of a class constituted by men and women are as much a part of the overall human milieu as the actions of all the others who lived during this present era. Some directed efforts towards a certain goal. Others straggled along, living in an intellectual hand to mouth existence. Many of these people had different goals, different reasons and justifications for their actions. The combined actions of these men and women constitute the history of the class of 1976.

The class arrived at Holy Cross on a cool, late-summer afternoon, when the world was still stunned by the slaughter of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich. The country was still immersed in the Vietnam War, and the media gave evidence to the great debate over withdrawal. However, these concerns were not as immediate as the long arduous process of acquainting oneself with the Holy Cross campus, and with new and different students.

The class of 1976 was the first co-ed class in the college's history. In fact, the class came to be most noted as the proverbial guinea pig in the 'Grand Experiment.' The success or failure of coeducation rested with the ability of the sexes to get along with one another. Co-education was an unalterable fact of life, but the degree of success in that first year showed possibilities of wavering from complete disaster to unqualified success. Perhaps the true reading lies somewhere in that grey area of satisfactory workability. Guards were posted at Mulledy, almost like Arab eunuchs from "A Thousand And One Nights." Rape lights penetrated every nook and cranny of the hilly campus. Mulledy became a bastion of security; the women often wondered if they were well-protected treasures, or well-guarded prisoners. Not only did security manage to keep intruders away, but also created an aura of isolation around the Mulledy ivory tower. Consequently, many of these barriers accentuated the experimental nature of the co-educational experience. The precautionary barriers, in a sense, became the barriers of the heart. It took a long while for the men and women to become casually acquainted. Some will remember the first few months of co-education with remorse. Others will remember the pleasant social occasions which it created. Others will remember the nostalgic stories that the class of '75 told about the "good times," when busloads of girls from Newton and Anna Maria brought a social experience never seen since. Some will feel that the entire problem has been exaggerated. The ultimate assessment of the situation is left to the individual judgement of every member of the class.

The social life of the campus was also affected by the disappearance of the house bars. The house comaradie which existed during the Freshman and Sophomore years disappeared along with the bars. "Publife" became the coined expression in the last two years of the class's history. Experimentation again played an important part in the social life of the class of 1976. Once more, it became the responsibility of the class to display its aptitude for resiliency. The institutions which had been part of our Holy Cross experiences were transformed overnight into memories — we are a class well versed in the chants of nostalgia.



Freshman year witnessed the passage of the "eighteen year old" drinking law in the state of Massachusetts. For some, whatever a minority they may have constituted, this was a major event. For the first time some experienced the effects of demon liquor and John Barleycorn upon their systems with the state's blessing. Some students became carried away with the freedom that campus life gave them; they flaunted their new found ability to ignore rules which their well-meaning parents had dictated in September. A race of Prince Hals consorted with Falstaffs, who had often tasted the sweet liquors either legally or illegally. For a while it seemed that there was a Renaissance of the collegiate fun and games, to which we had become accustomed by watching Fred MacMurray, Fred Astaire, William Powell, and Ginger Rogers in the collegiate films of the '40's. The rumble seats of the Stutz-Bearcat were replaced with vintage Volkswagens, but the carefree expression of youthful evullience was identical. "Eat, drink, and be merry," became the byword.

And yet, there also existed a professionalism unique to the '70's. An attitude of constant watching and waiting for the end of the college experience continually dulled the pleasurable aspects of the weekend party. Perhaps it was meant to. Perhaps it is merely part of the maturing process, and thus must be endured. Students did not have time to live the halcyon days which were anticipated upon arrival. By September of '75, the tensions of walking into a medical school lecture, a law school library, or a business man's lunch, began to plague the Senior. The carefree party days that characterized Freshman year became flawed or transformed by the time Senior year arrived.

The activism of the late '60's had diminished markedly between '72 and '76. Conservatism, combined with a sense of apathy became universal, not only on the Holy Cross campus, but upon almost every campus throughout the nation. Holy Cross students turned out en masse to welcome Sargent Shriver, Eunice Shriver, and various local politicians with the enthusiasm of a hamlet greeting the visiting, small town boy who made it good in the outside world. Yet few students actually participated actively in the '72 election. Disenchantment with politics developed as an offshot of the War and Watergate affair. Students felt betrayed by an economy which could not provide them with the jobs for which they had prepared during their matriculation at Holy Cross. Political activism became buried under an avalanche of conservatism. Even the perennially boycotted Military Ball began to envoy a resurrected popularity. The Fenwick tower bell, which had once been rung by activists to celebrate the end of the Vietnam War, was transformed into a liberty bell which toasted a different conception of America, perhaps equally unrealistic. The class of 1976 lived in an epoch of blurred visions. The students of Holy Cross were well aware of their ivory tower disassociation from the serious problems of our times, but felt impotent in attempting to solve the problems.



From this Ivory Tower we overlooked the city of Worcester, the "White City." Although some would say that Worcester was as exciting as Nazareth before the Nativity, it has always been a somewhat unique place. There were makings for a good time even in the slums of the city. These were usually found in a number of the city's infamous dives, Worcester's one claim to character outside of its museum. First there was Madigan's. Then there was Sergio's and Moynihan's. Finally there was Breen's (the Patriot). Besides indulgences, which oftentimes became excessive, there existed a spirit of camaraderie which was getting harder to find on campus in the post social room era. Here was yet another adjustment the class of 1976 made as a reaction to changing times at the Cross.

The fun times are still vivid in the minds of most members of the class of 1976. There were the Spring Weekend beer parties on the present site of the Hart Center. There were the Tom Rush, Jessie Colin Young, Charley Mingus, Hot Tuna, America, Arrowsmith, and Melissa Manchester concerts. There were Christmas parties and Easter parties. Parties to celebrate entrance into medical school, and parties to celebrate Rudyard Kipling's birthday. People toasted Richard Nixon, John Brooks, George Blaney, and David Bromberg. Others toasted the NIT victory in the middle of 34th Street. Others drank to soothe depressions in the middle of Webster Square. There was the ever present possibility that naked bodies and erogenous areas of streakers would impose themselves upon a library full of late night students wearing Jaymar slacks, cashmere sweaters, and saddle shoes. The interdorm water battles left enough residue on the floors of Carlin and Alumni to transform the Sahara Desert into a veritable cradle of civilization.

Changes have occurred overnight and yet nothing seems ever to be resolved. This is an era of complex problems resolved by equally complex solutions, which in turn create more complex problems. Patience is not only a virtue but a necessity. The way of life on campus reflects various ways of living as comfortably as possible with the era of change. Perhaps the open activism of 60's has given way to the silent acceptance of the 70's. This attitude is one in which people are not openly seeking change. Rather they attempt to live as comfortably as possible with the changes which have been brought about, sorting out their lives, and making a "new go of it." The amount of intellectual energy required to effect this way of life exhausts the reserves of the most stalwart 21 year old. Adjustment rather than cataclysm is the byword of the class of 1976. This is the core of the conservatism which has been the confoundation of the present generation.

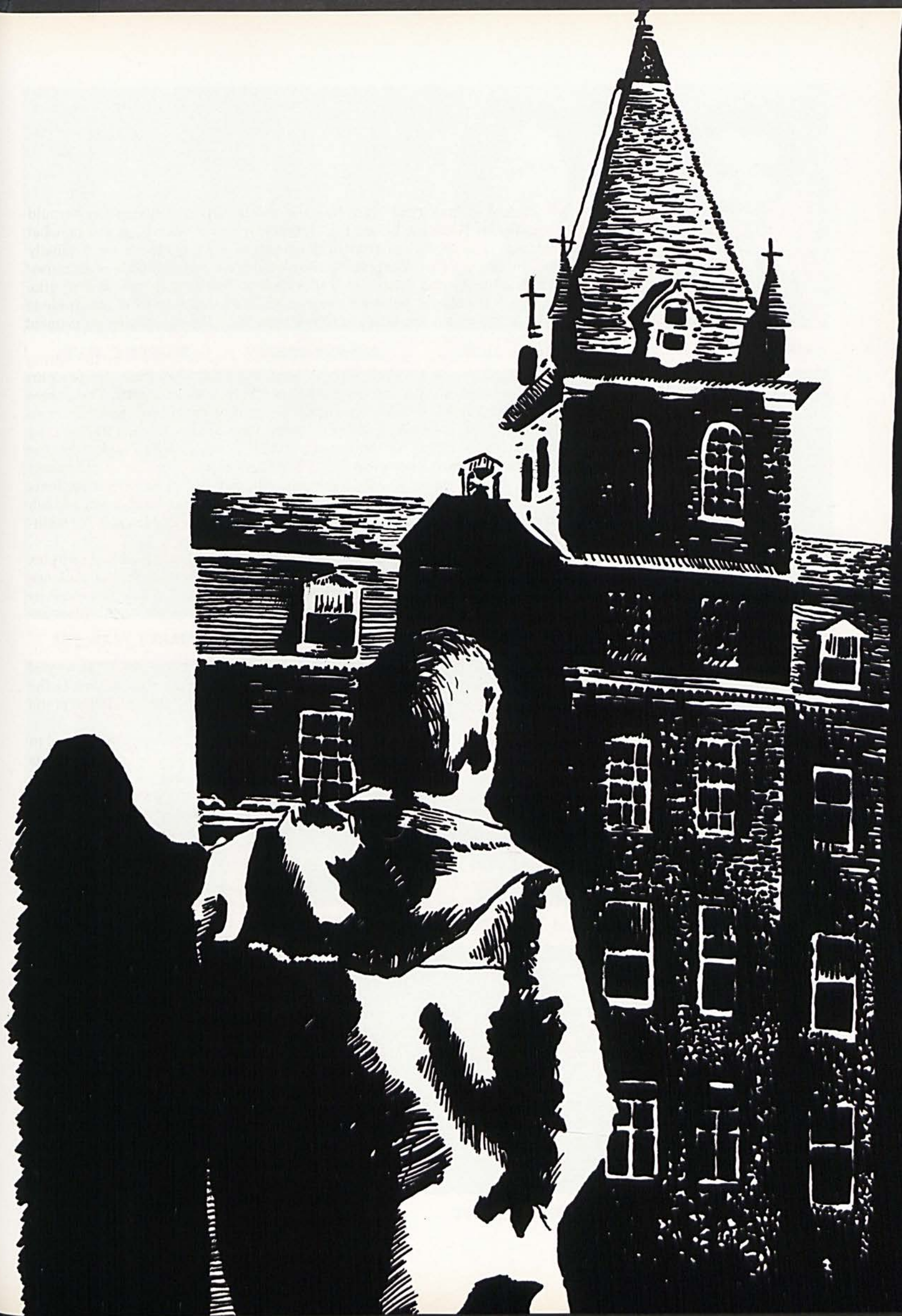
Holy Cross has also implemented changes based upon the utilitarian hope that efficiency might lead to an enhanced academic structure. Again, the class of 1976 has witnessed the change in midstream. Exams before Christmas holidays and Pre-registration are two marked changes in the school's academic policy. Professors have gaged the academic tenor of the times and have stepped up the work loads to meet the serious intent of the student body. Academic competition, which has never really disappeared at Holy Cross, is now becoming even more intense as the professional student fills the library stacks to overflowing.

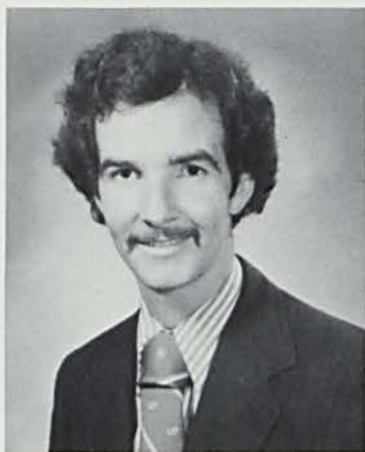
The events which have occurred in the country have influenced the events of the past four years at Holy Cross. Likewise, Holy Cross influences events in this country. The class of 1976 has made its contribution in its ability to endure the changes and tribulations of the post-Watergate age of reform. Although we heard the solutions in the speeches of Sargent Shriver, Daniel Berrigan, Archibald Cox, and Arthur Schlesinger, we could only agree or disagree in theory. Our solutions were less far-reaching. We attempted to live with the changes brought about by the nation's leaders, as well as the school's leaders, the administration. Although the students of Holy Cross have acknowledged their participation in this ivory tower situation of non-involvement, there will always be the student who knows what must be done and the manner in which to do it. They have developed the imagination and insights which are so urgently required by our society in this age of complex problems and political-economic Gorgian knots.

It is only fitting that this history of the class of 1976 should end on a note of mixed emotions — emotions of melancholy and of joyful relief. We are saddened to leave our favorite professors, our home for four years, but most of all the close friends we have loved. Every member of the class of 1976 will take with them the love and experience that no others have known or will ever know. We are a special class; we hold special memories. We will take with us a part of Holy Cross and leave behind a part of us. Yet as we leave Holy Cross we are surging with hopeful expectation for our future.

So, as the class of 1976 takes that final walk down Linden Lane, never to return as students, we can be heard chanting:

"Give another Hoiah and a chu chu rah rah, chu chu rah rah, chu chu rah rah! Give another Hoiah and a chu chu rah rah, chu chu rah rah for Holy Cross!"





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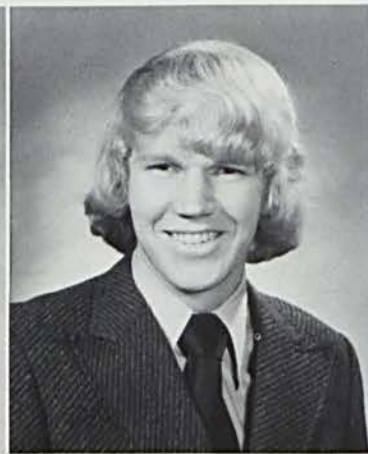
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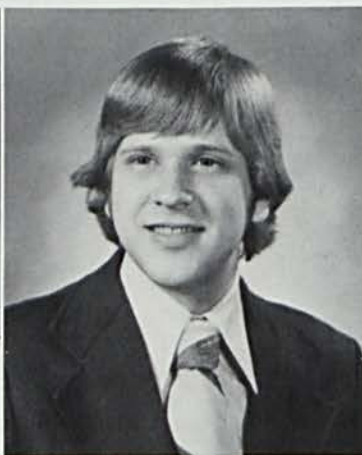
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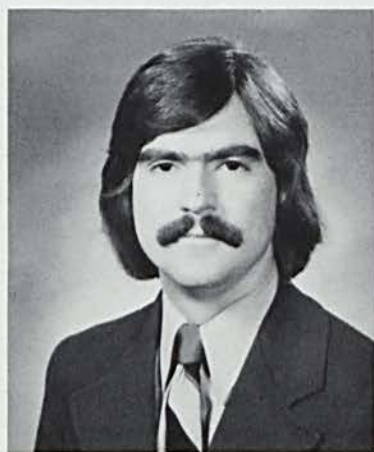
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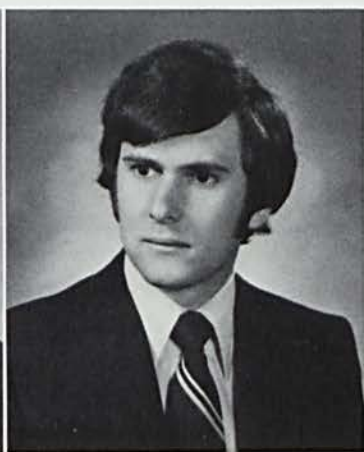
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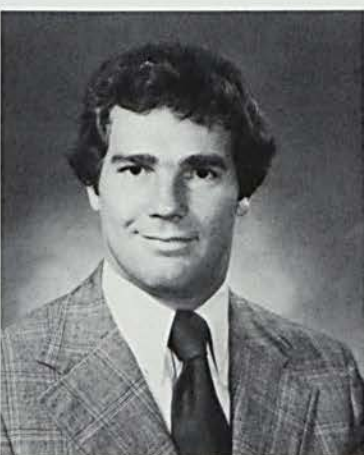
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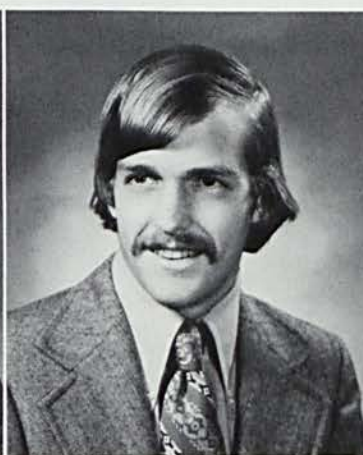
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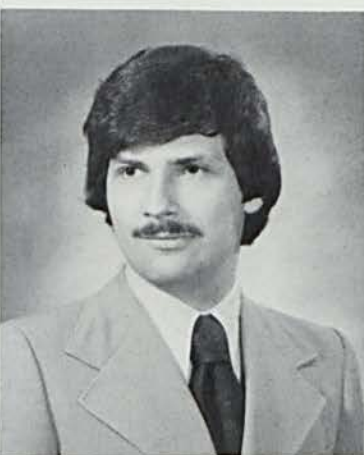
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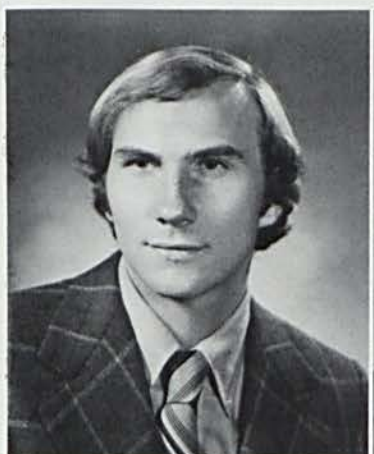
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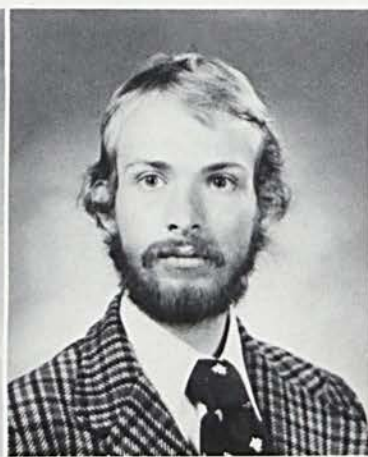
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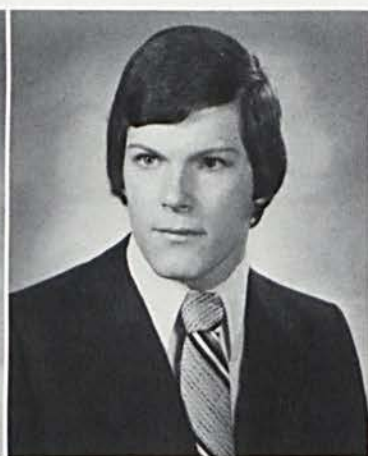
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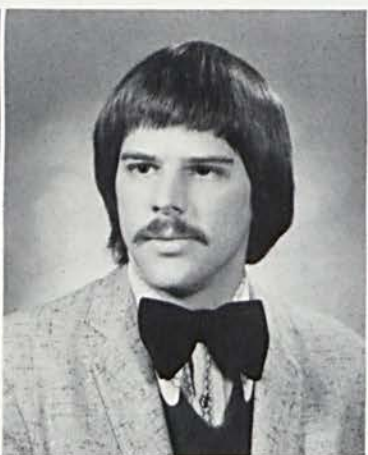
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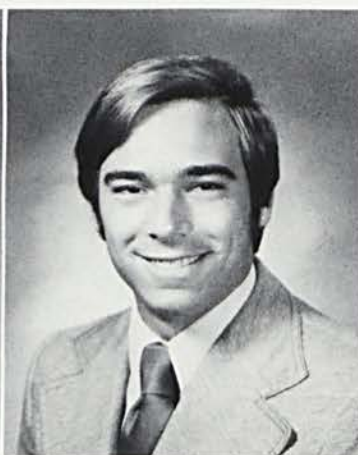
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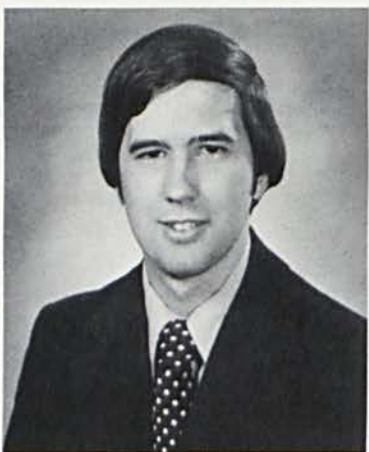
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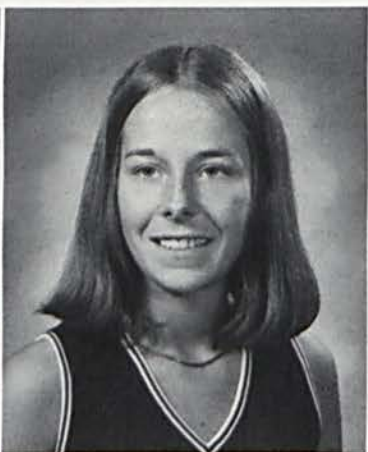
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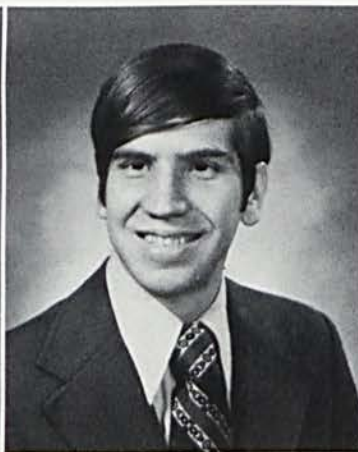
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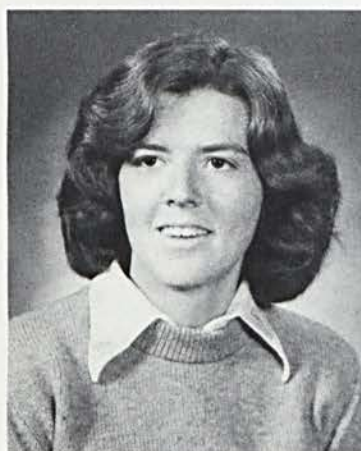
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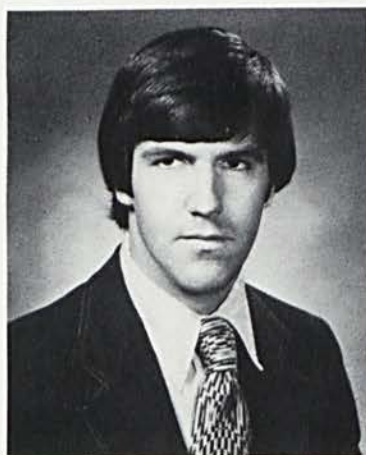
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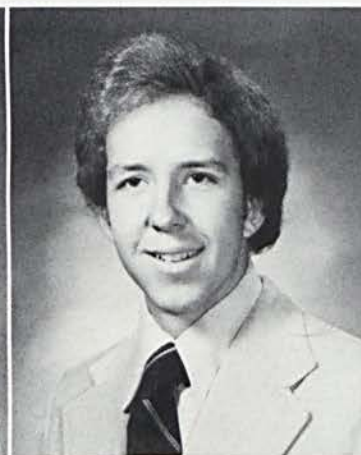
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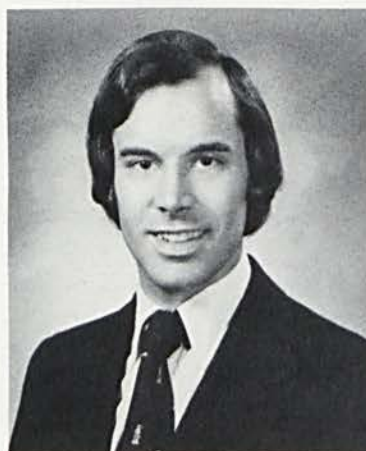
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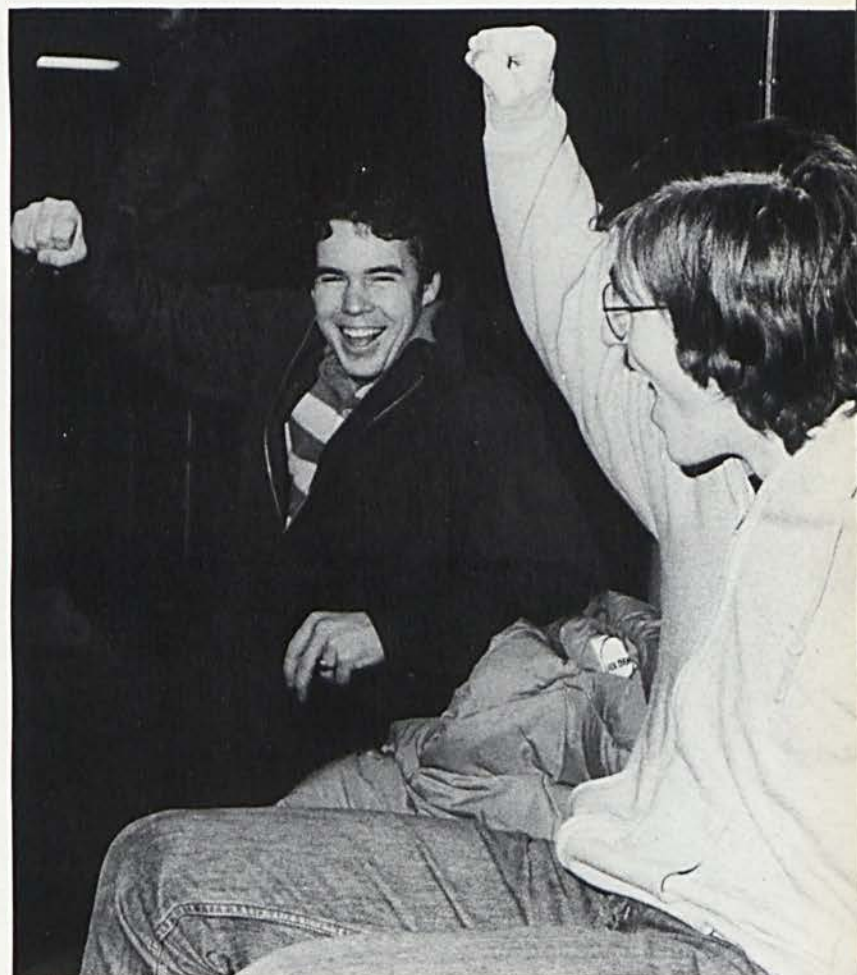
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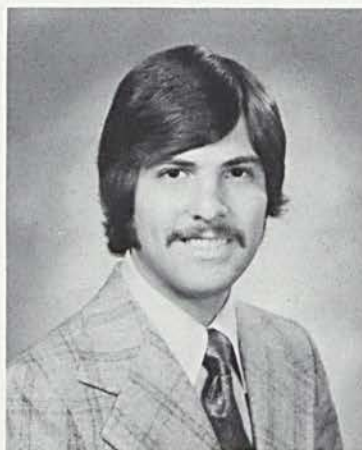


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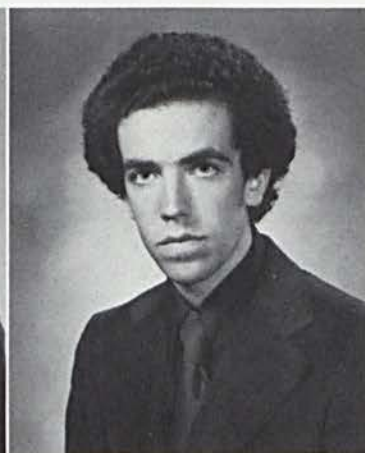
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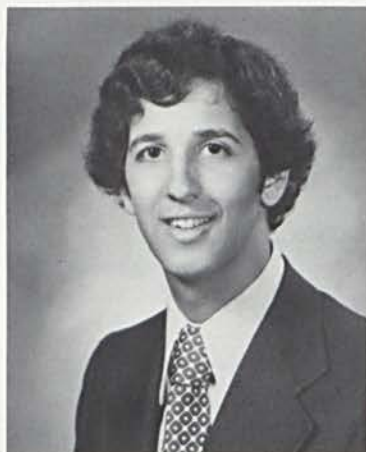
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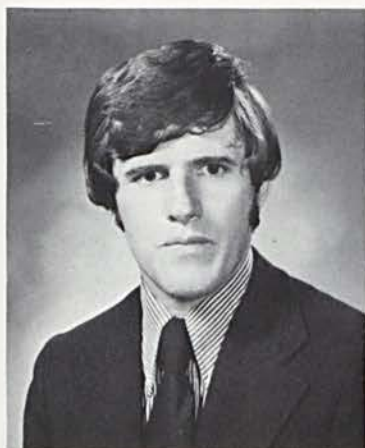
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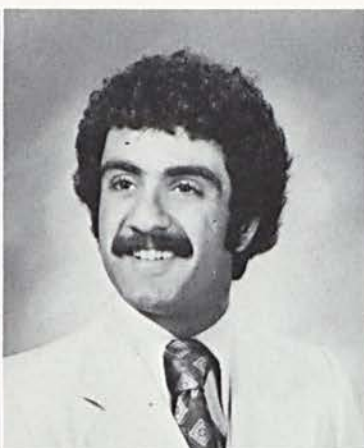
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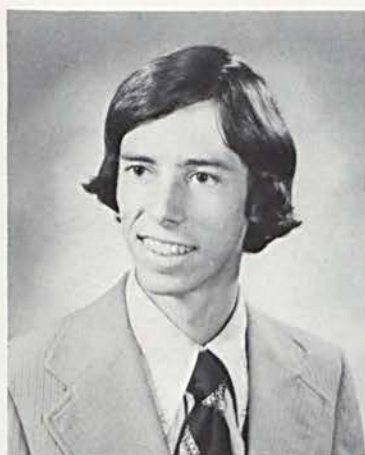
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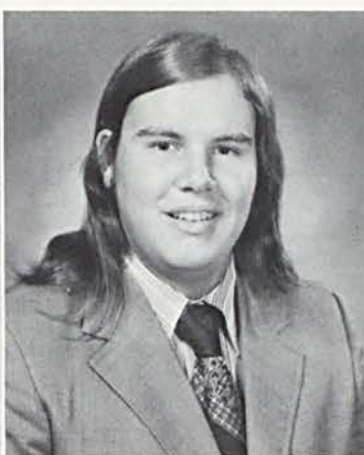
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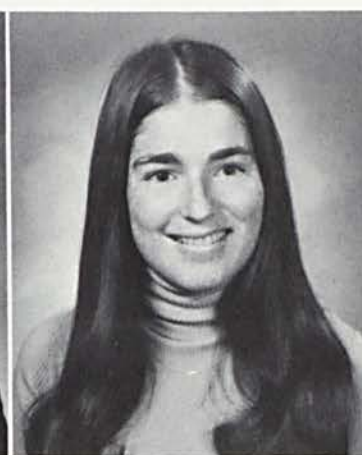
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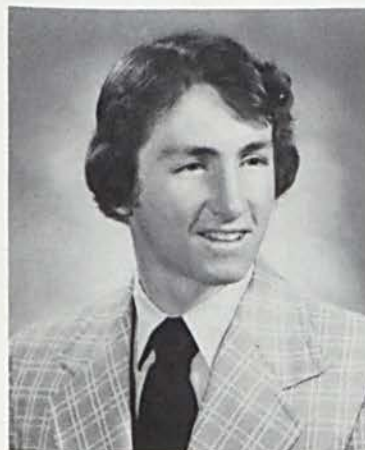
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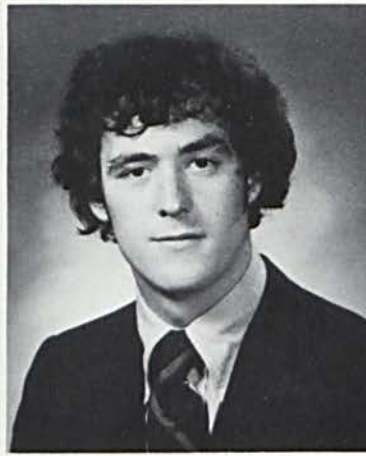


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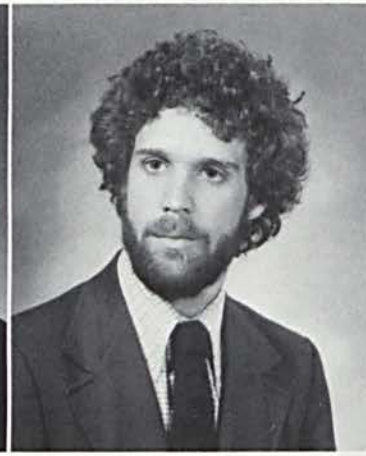


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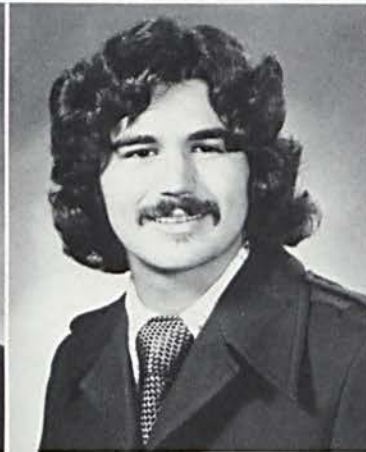
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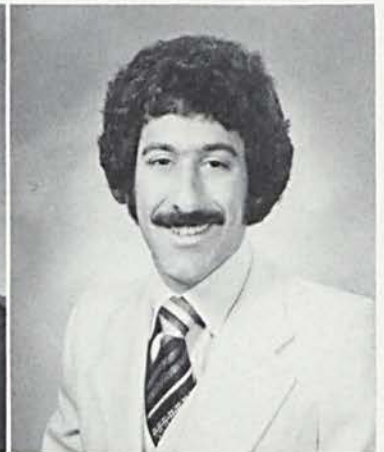
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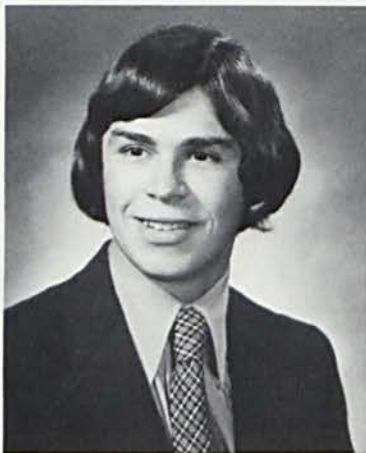
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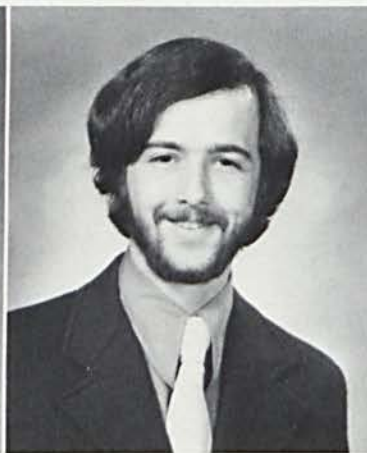
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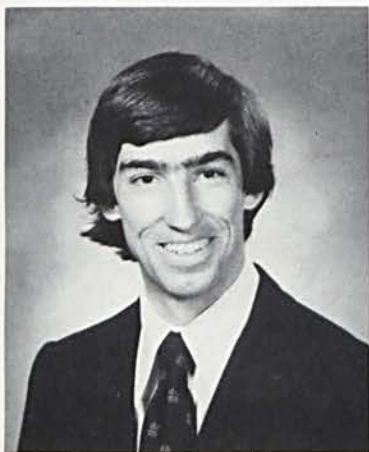


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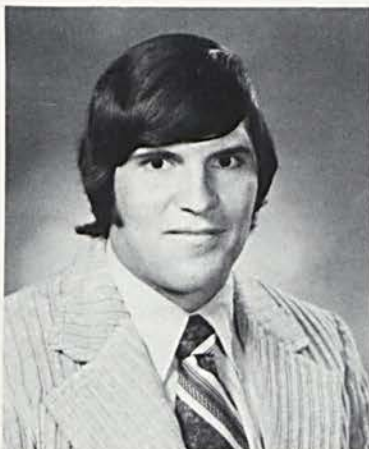




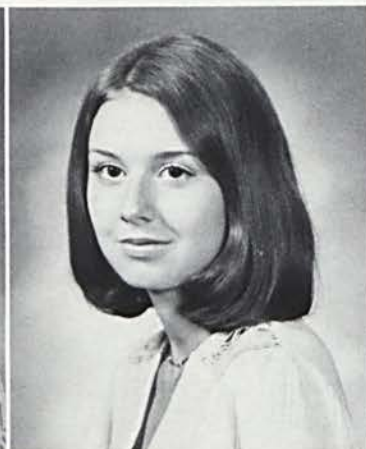
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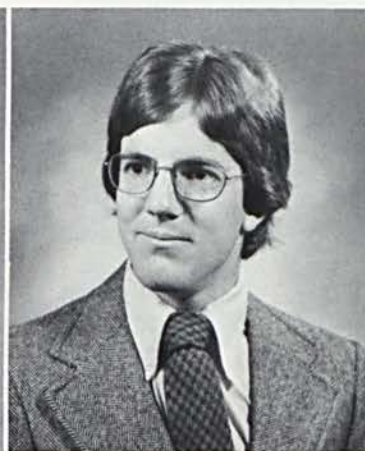
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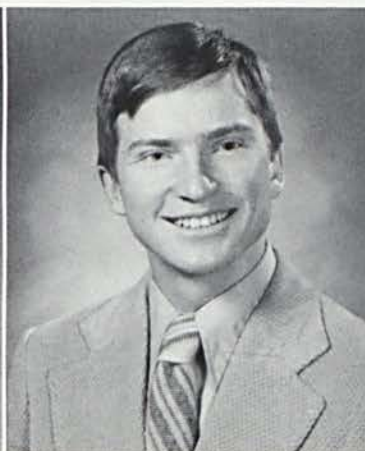
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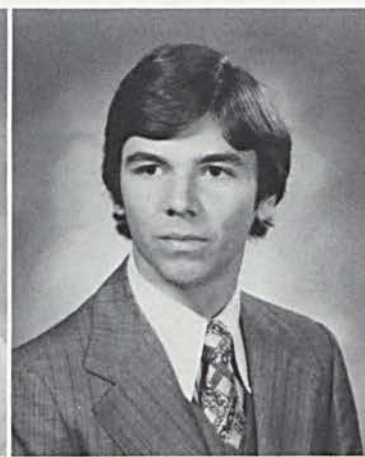
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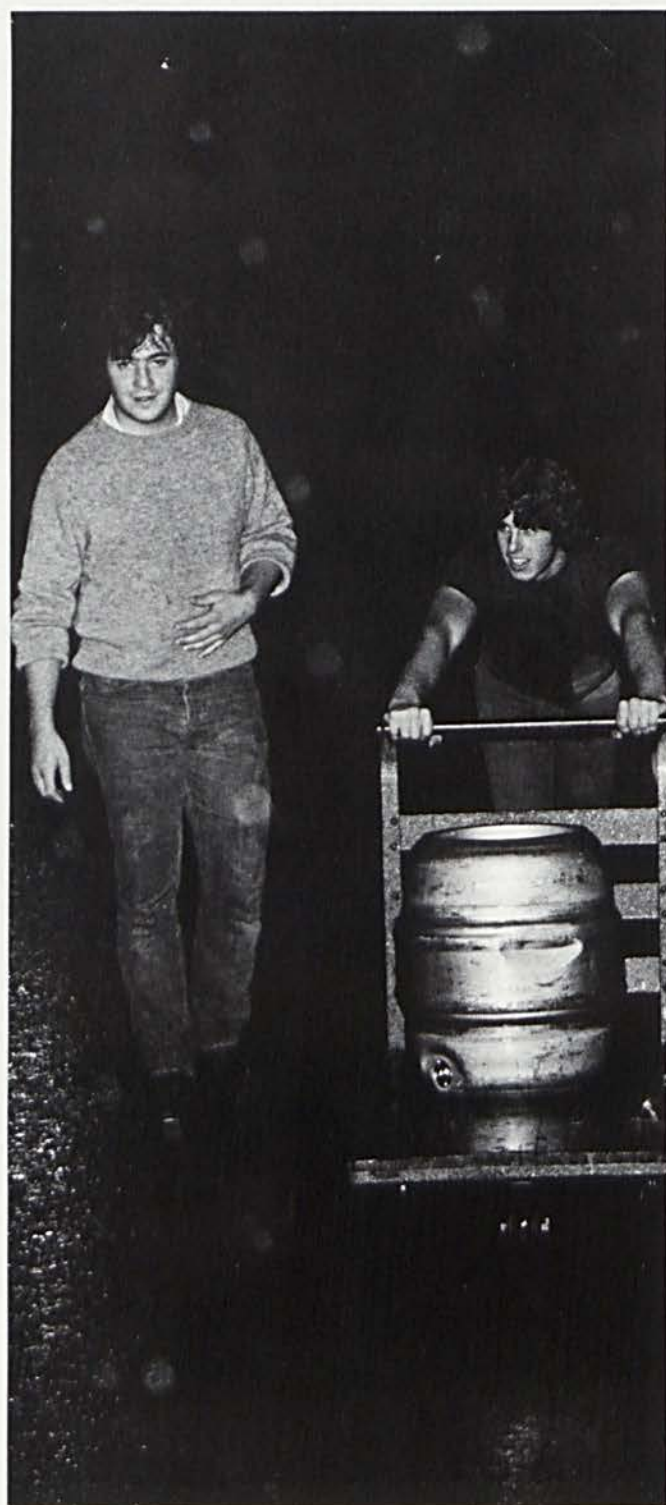
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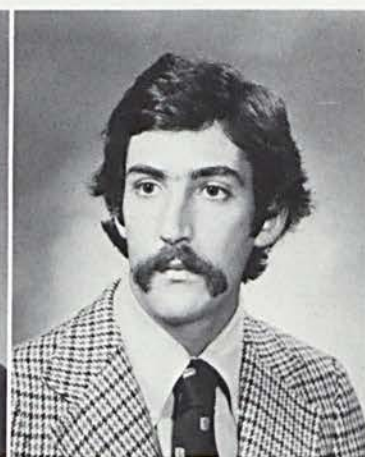
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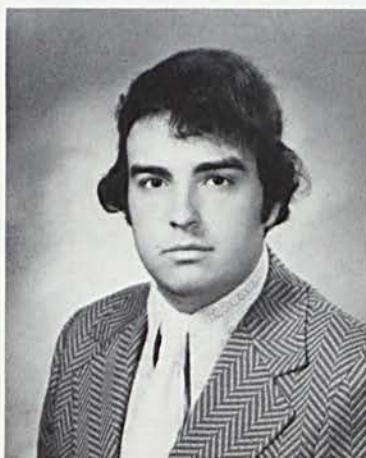
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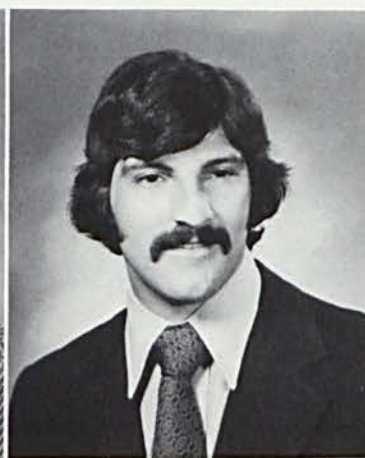
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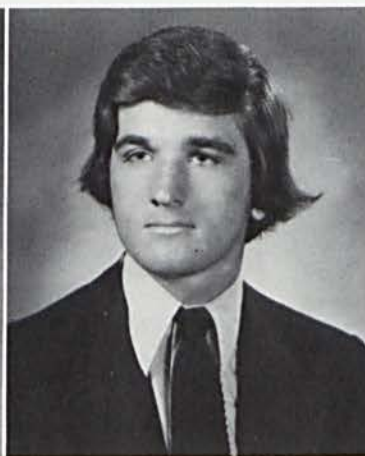
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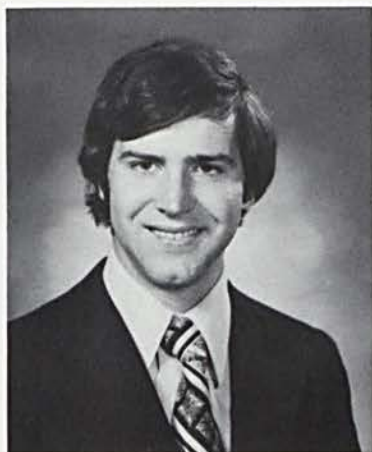
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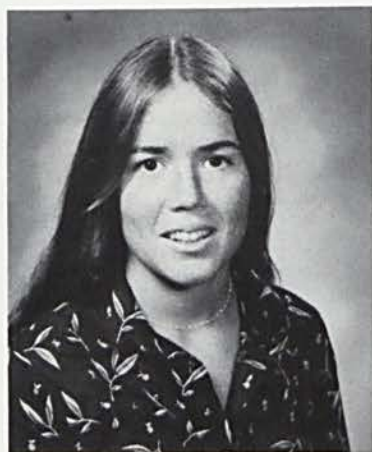
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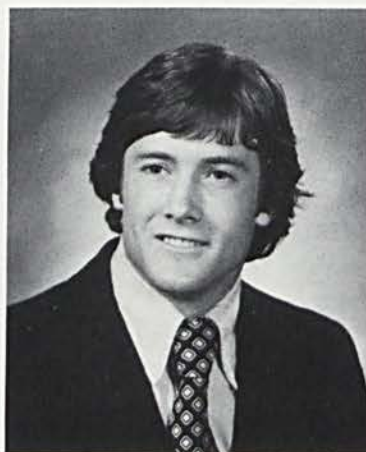
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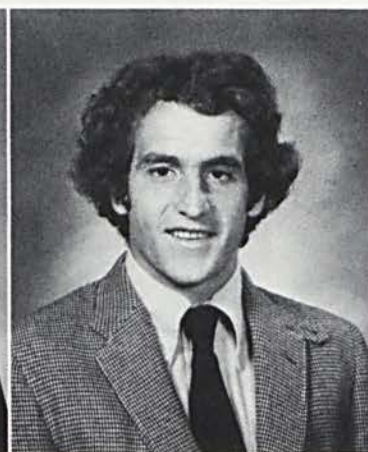
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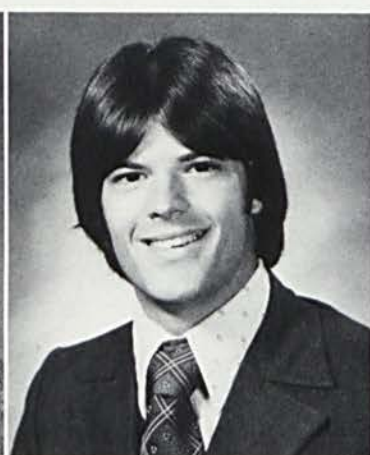
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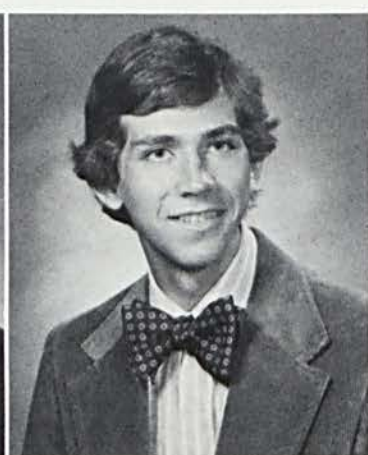
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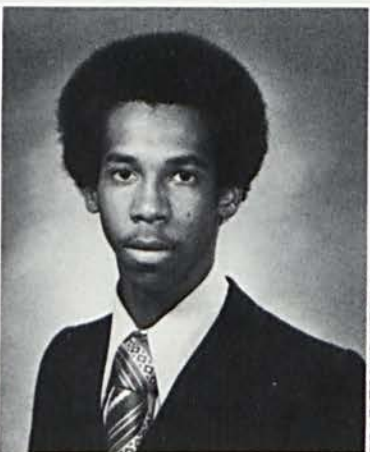
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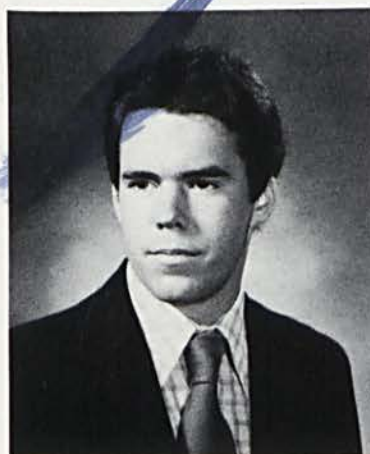
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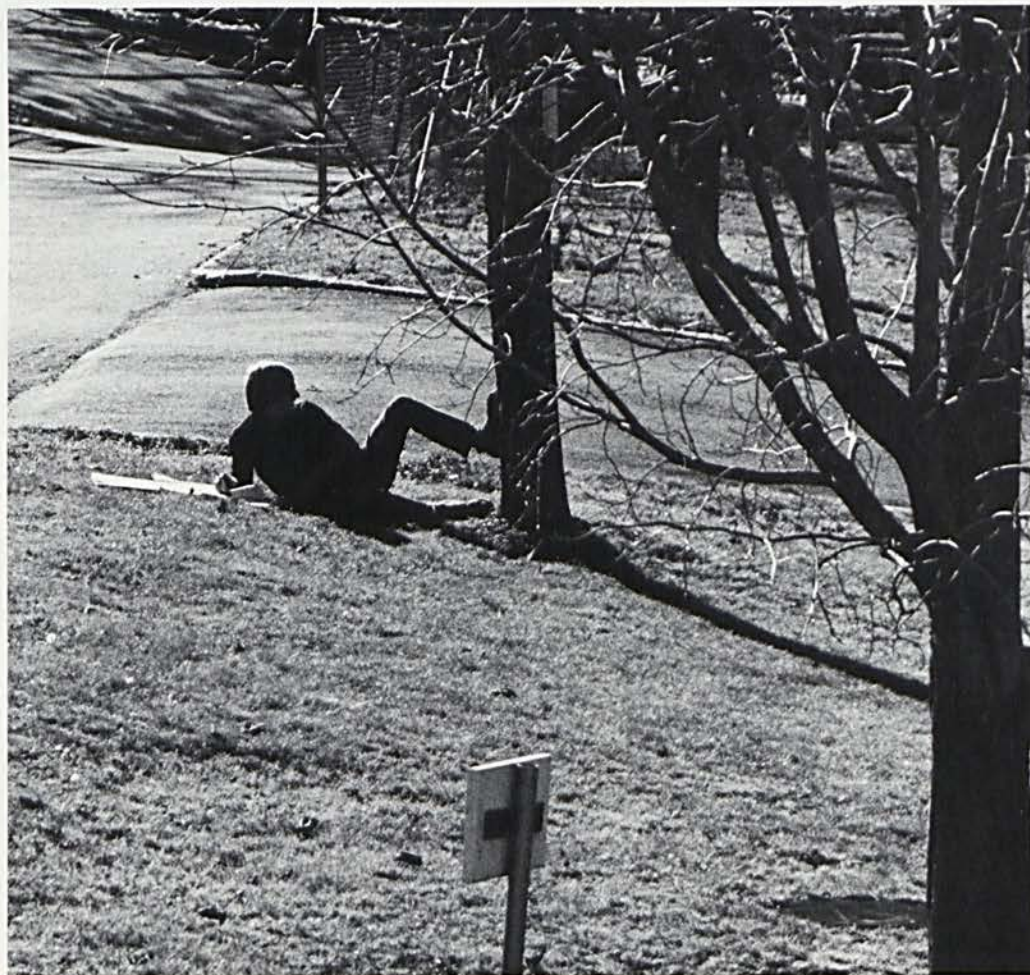
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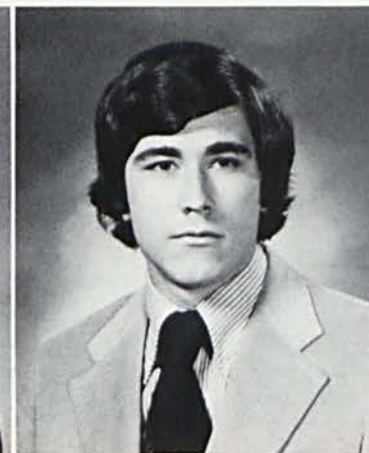
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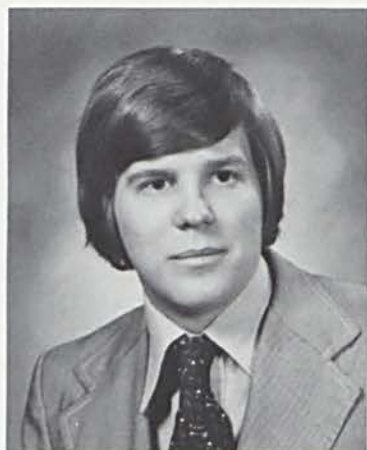
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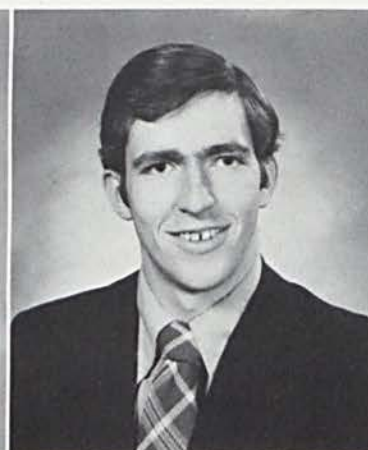
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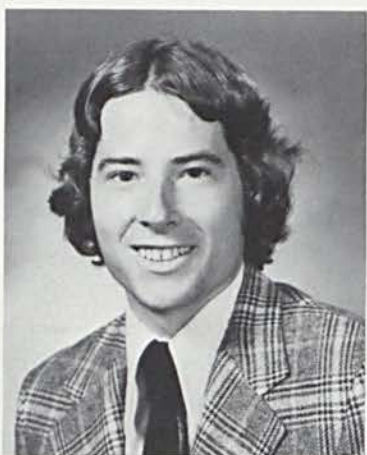
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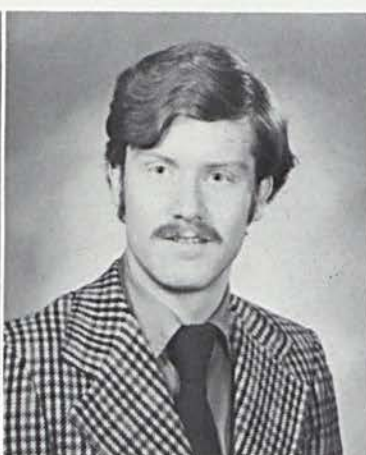
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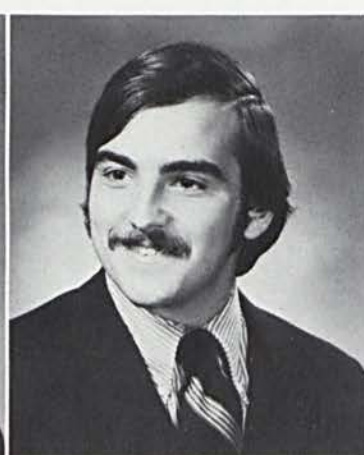
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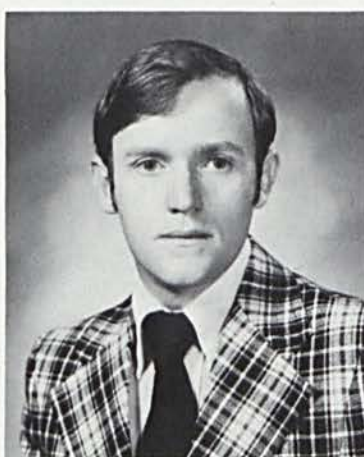
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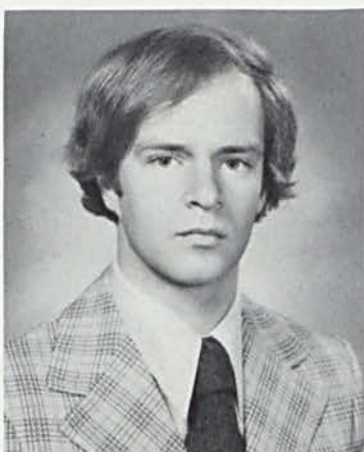
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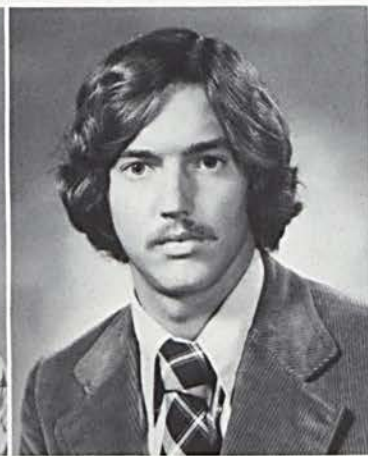
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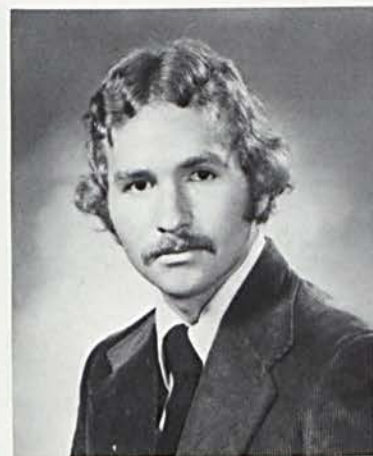
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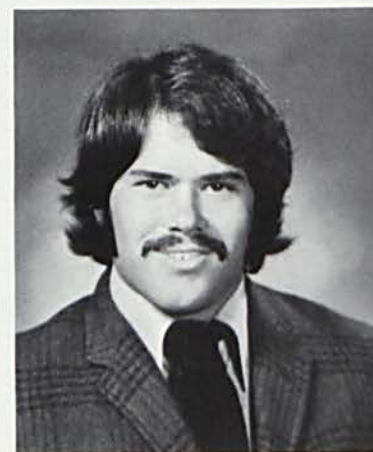
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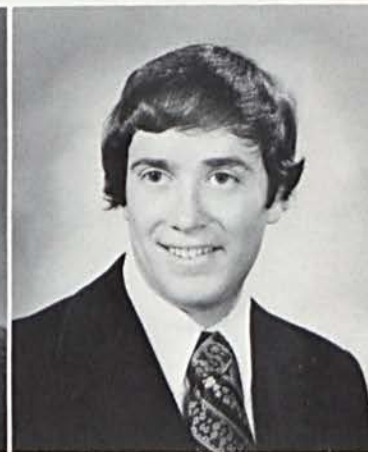
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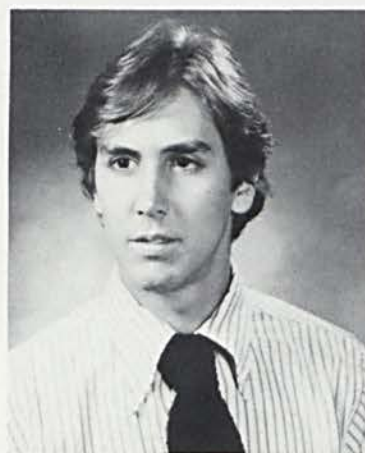
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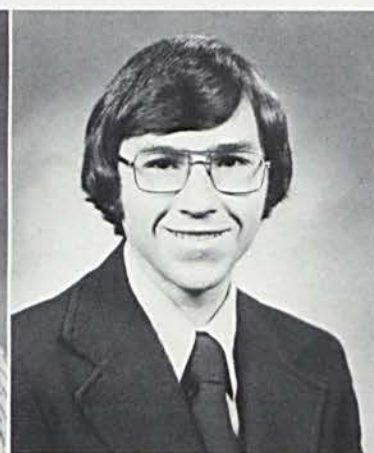
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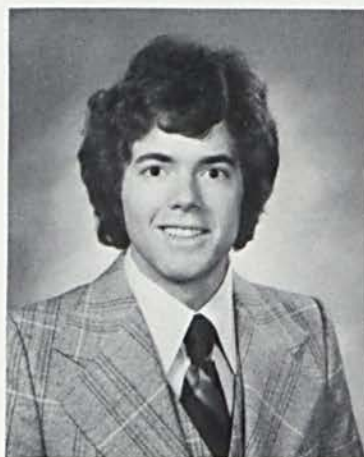
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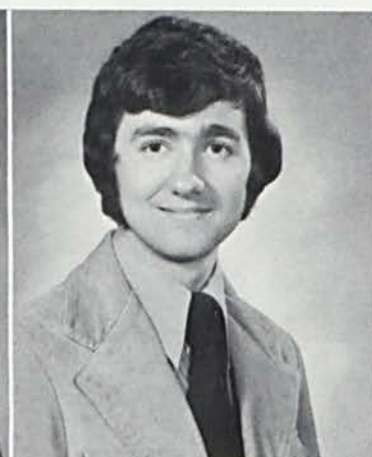
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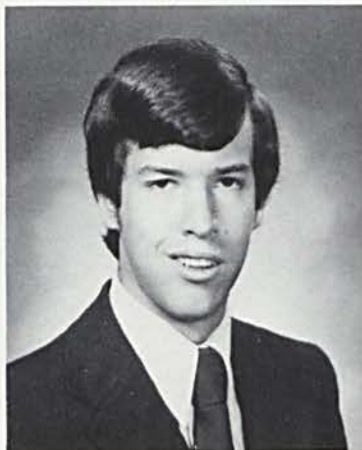


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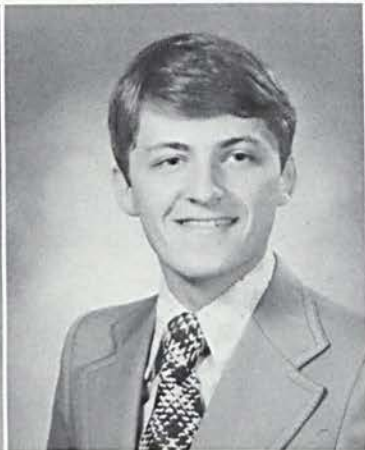


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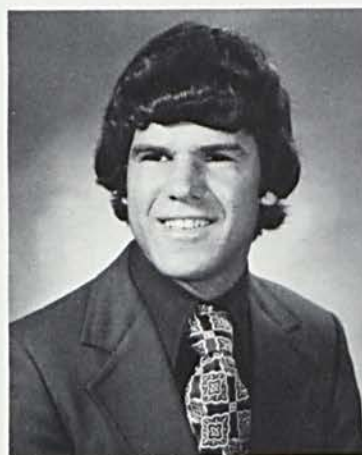
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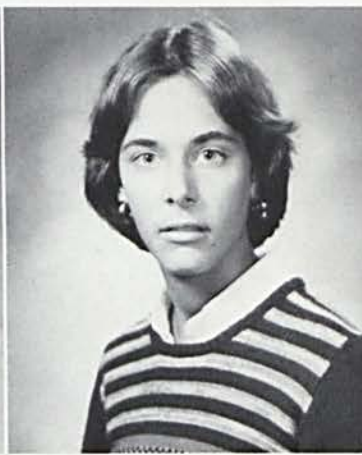
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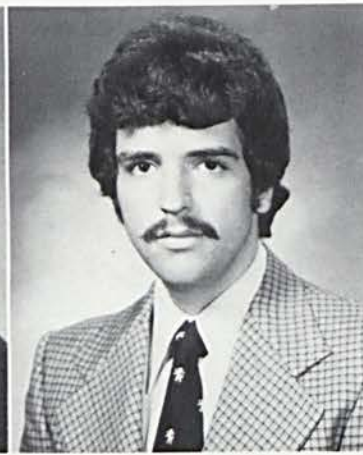
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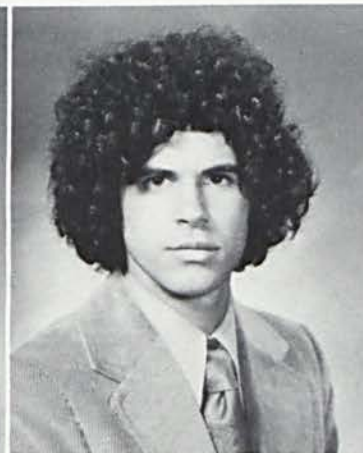
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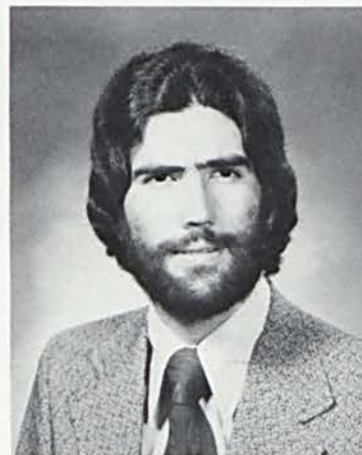
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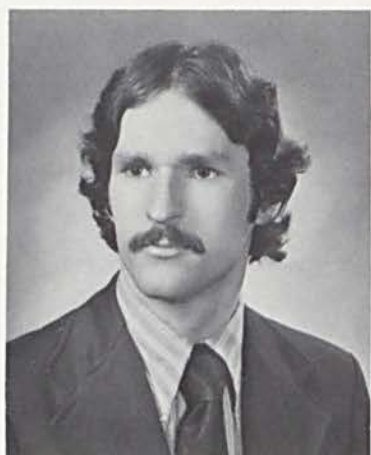
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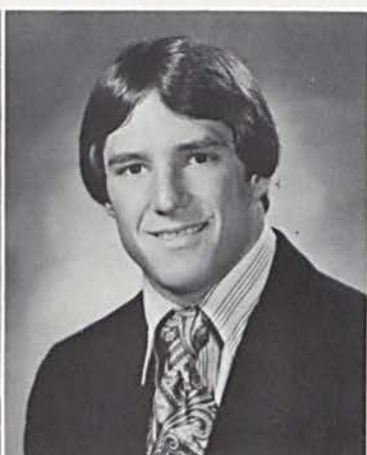
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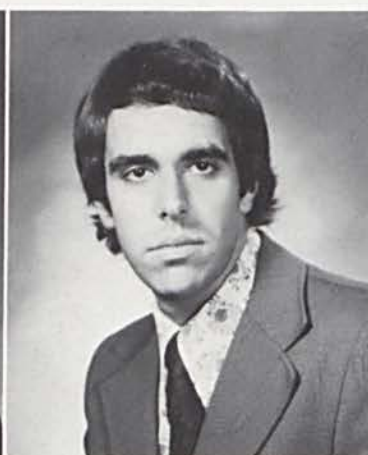
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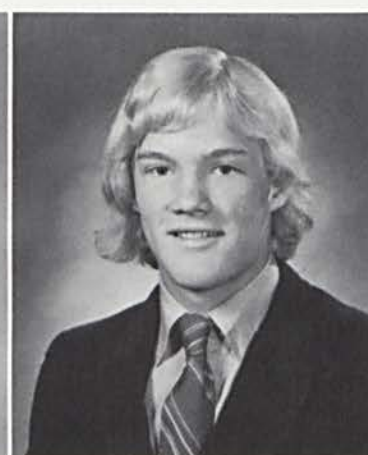
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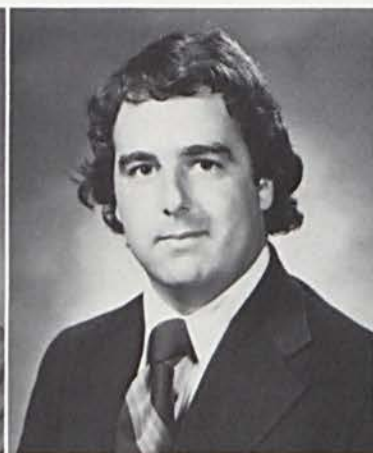
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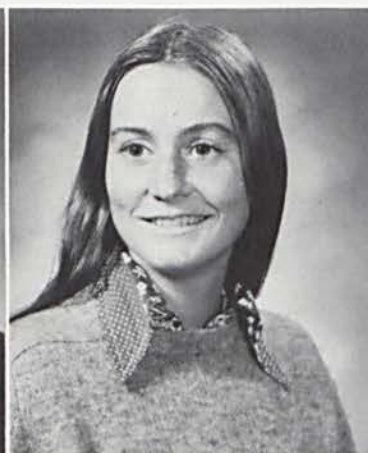
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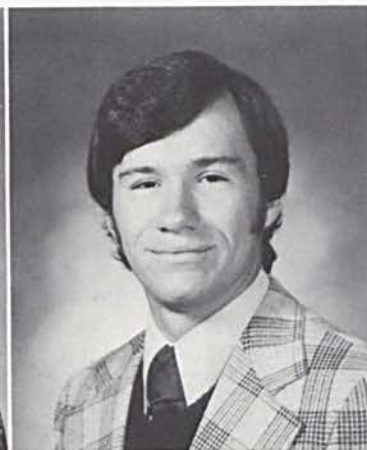
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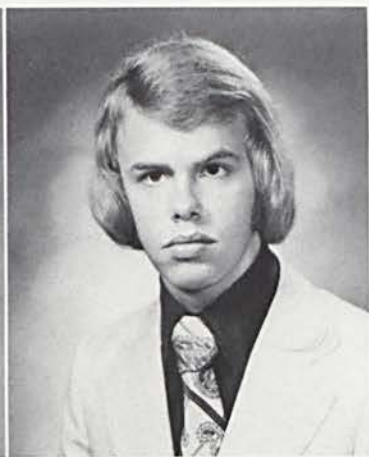
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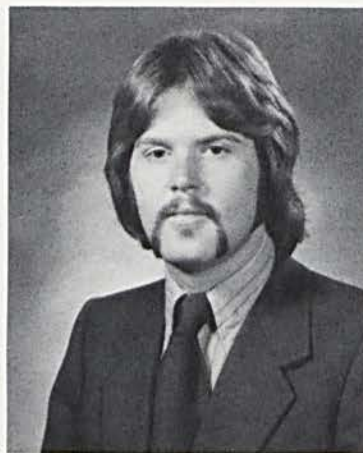


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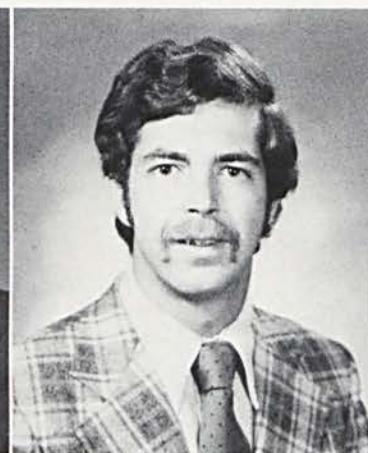


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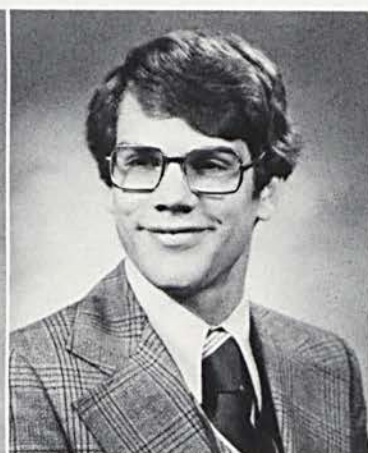
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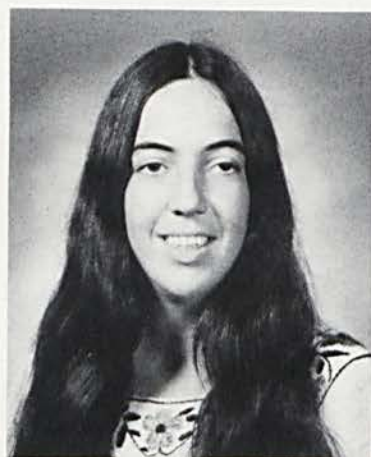
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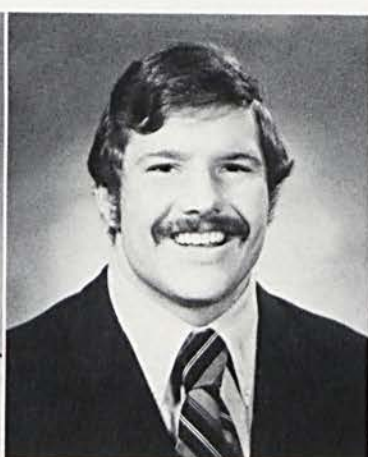
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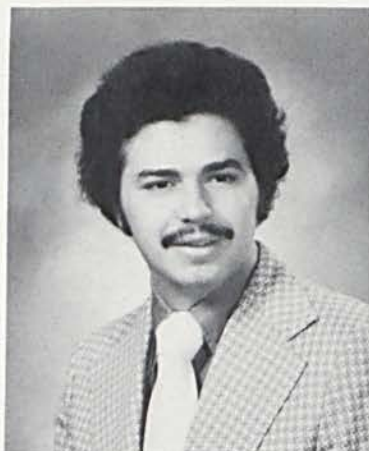
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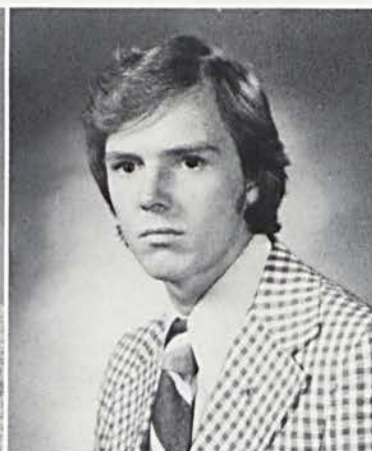
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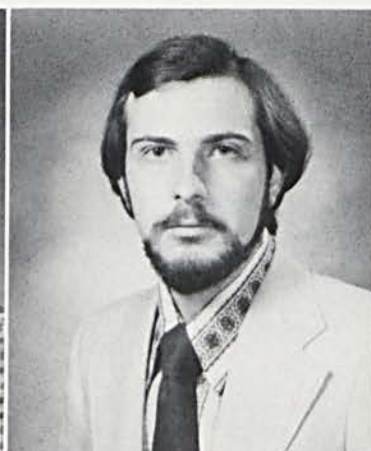
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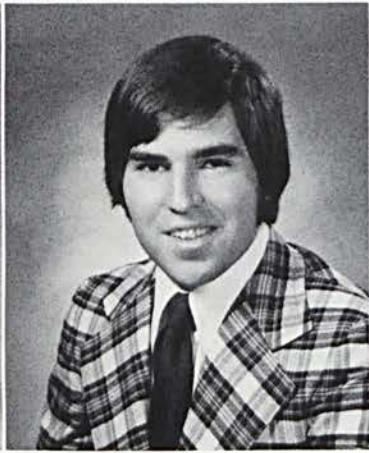
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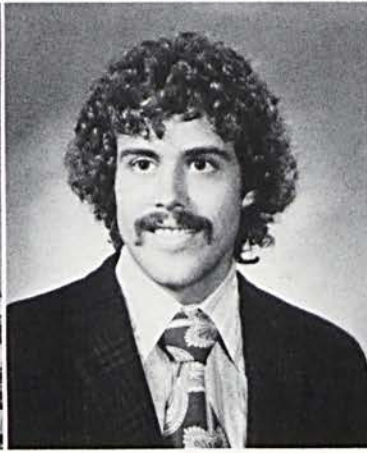
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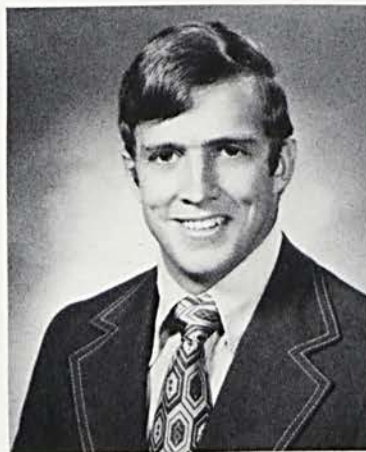
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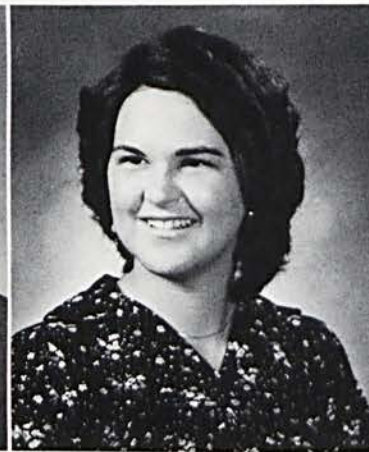
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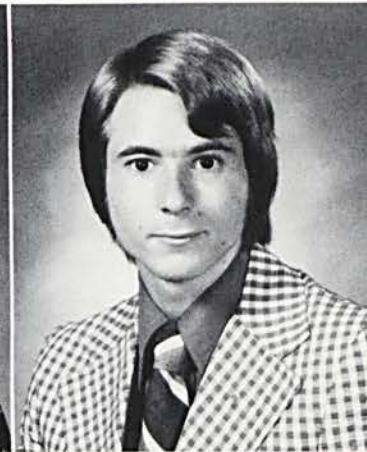
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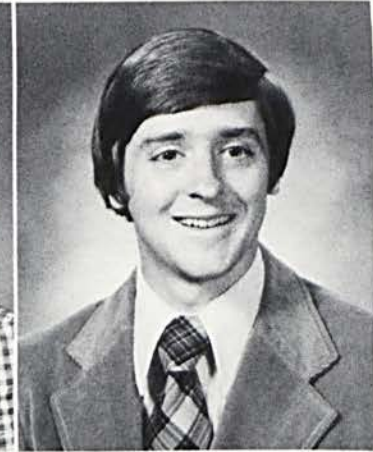
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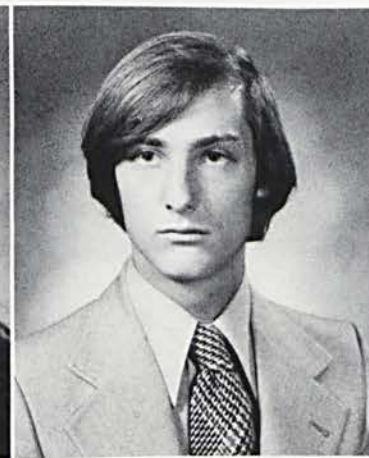
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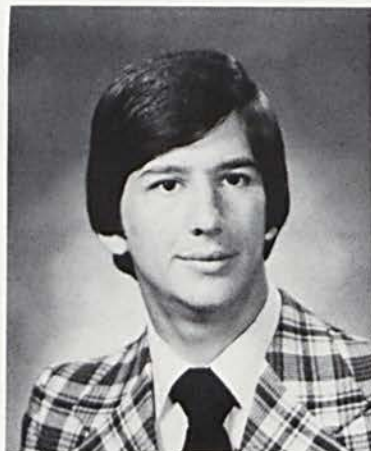


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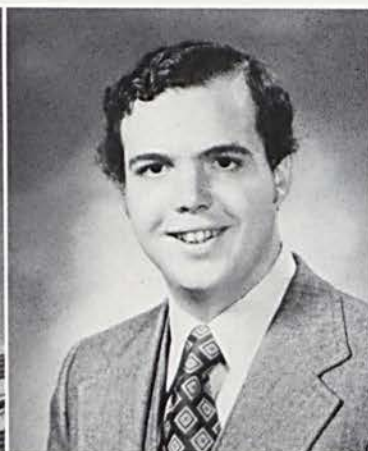


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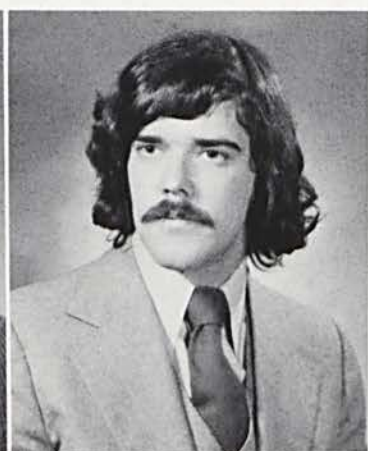
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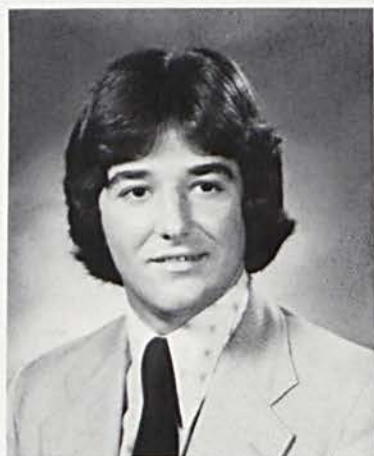
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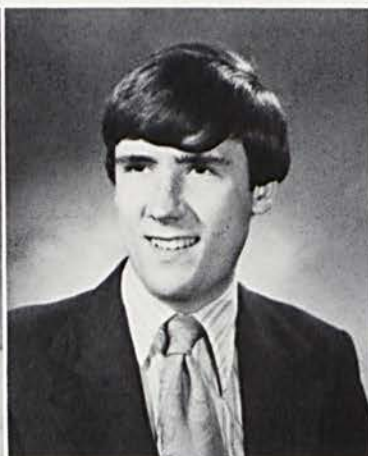
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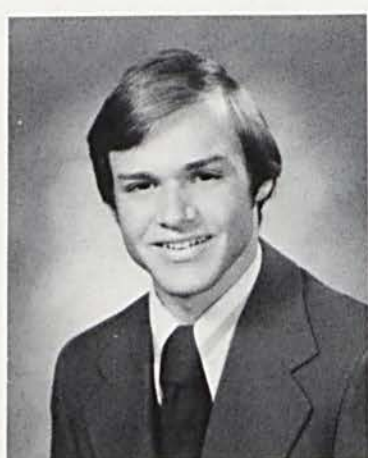
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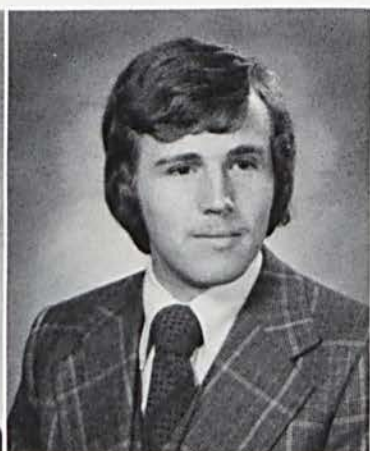
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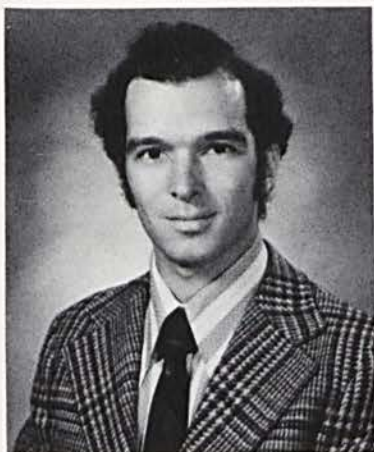
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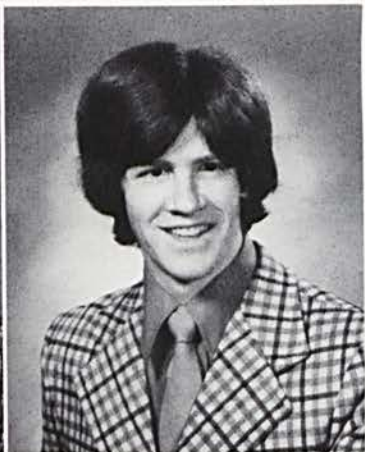
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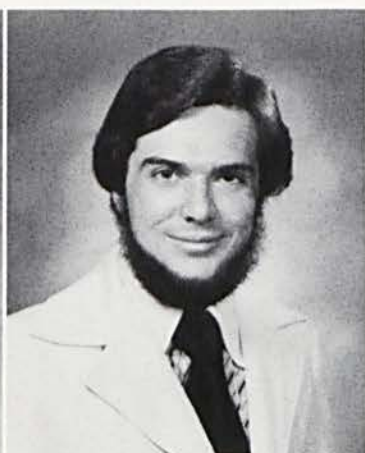
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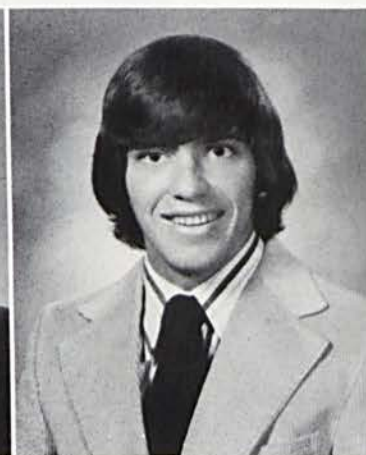
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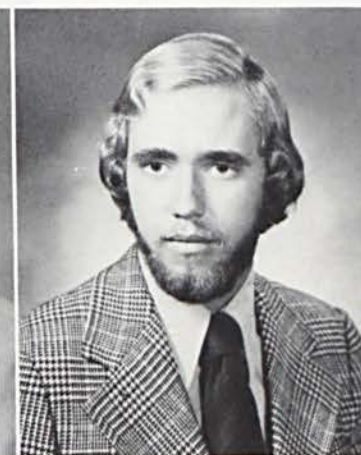
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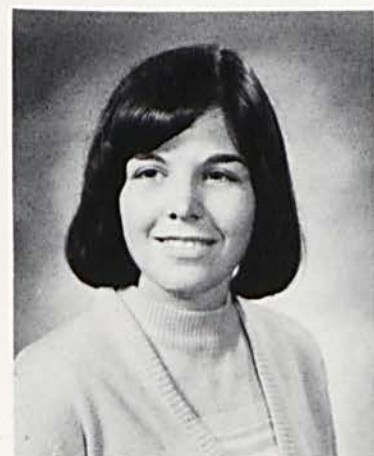
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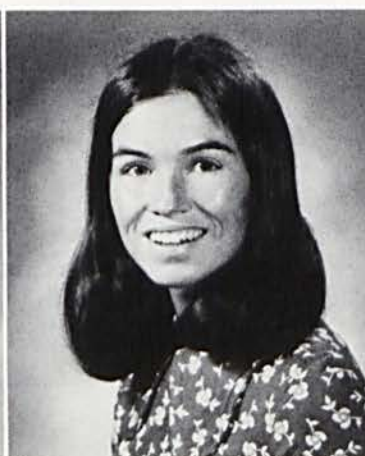
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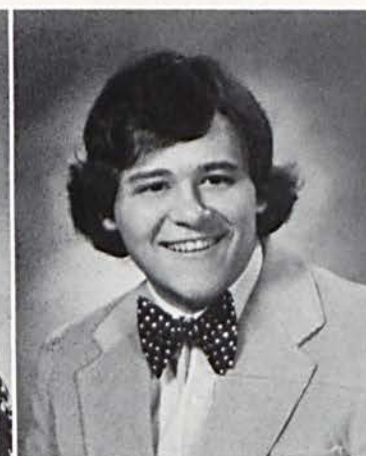
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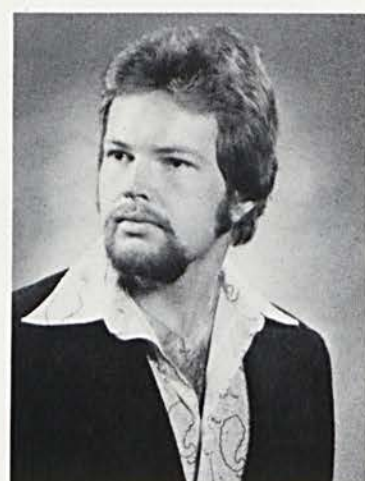
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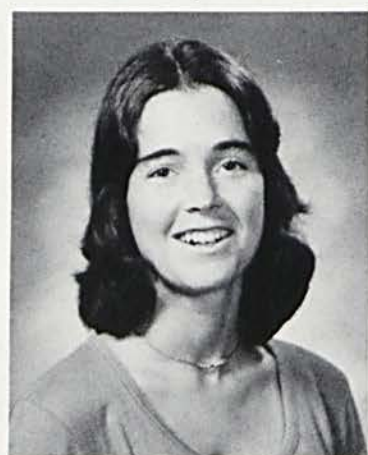
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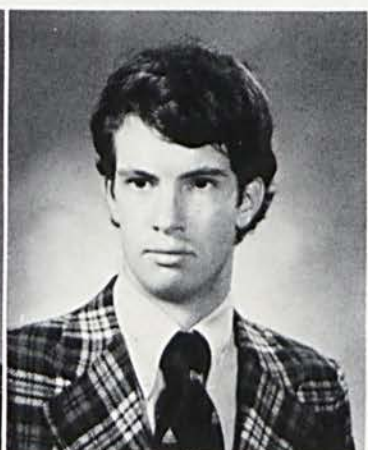
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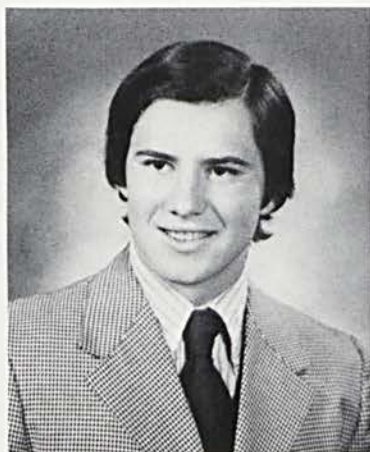
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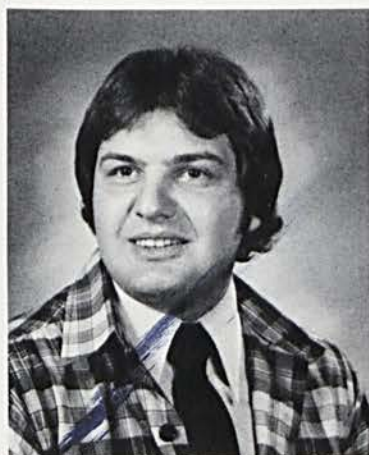
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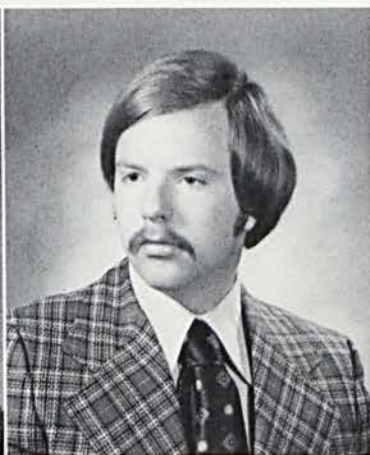
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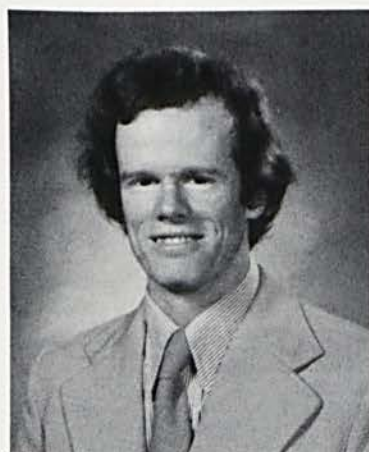
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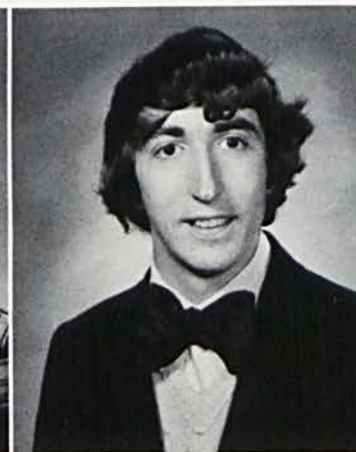
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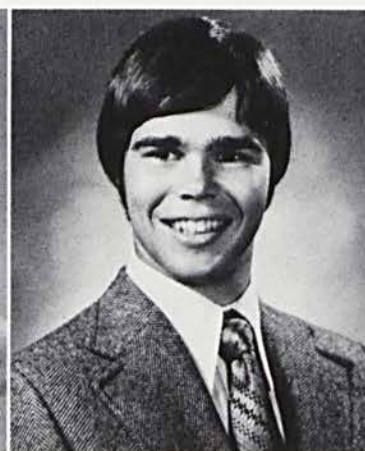
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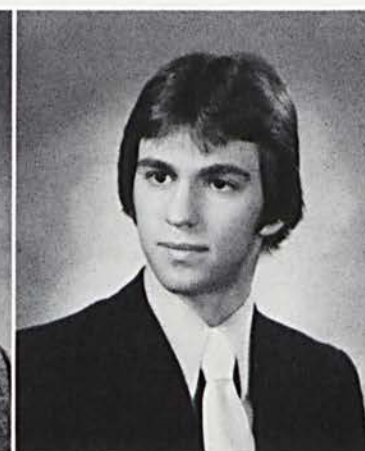
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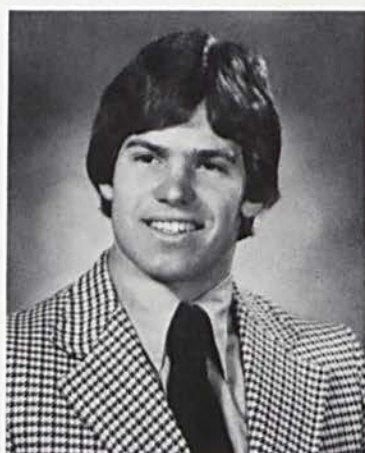
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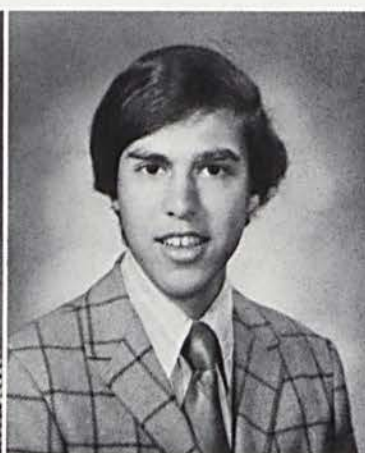
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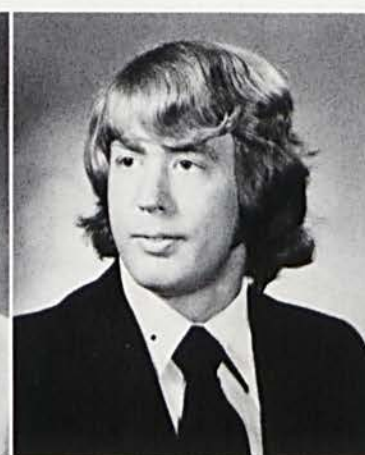
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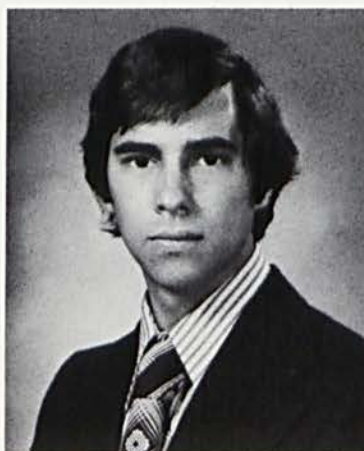
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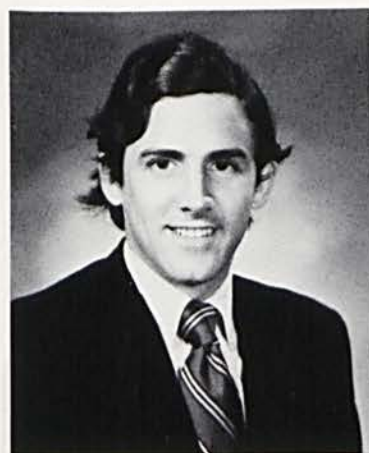
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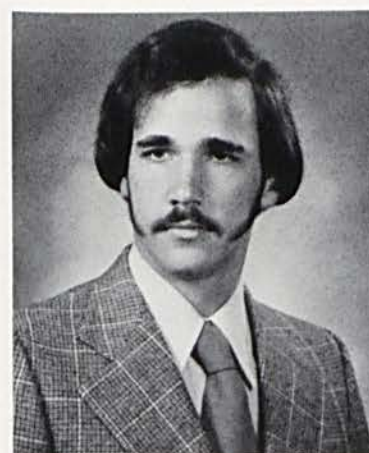
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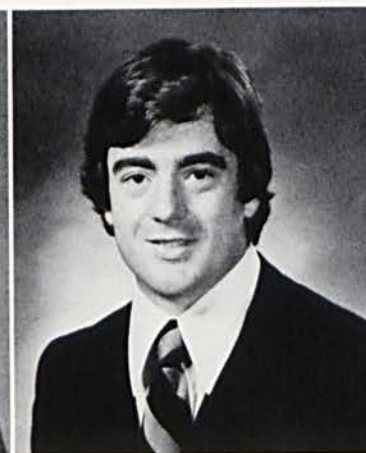
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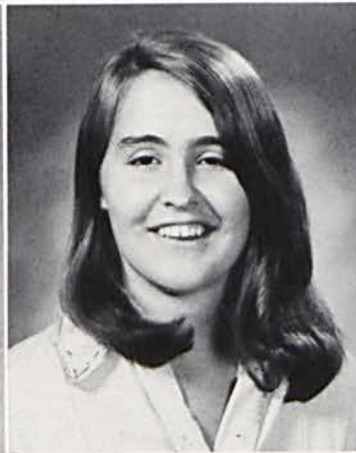
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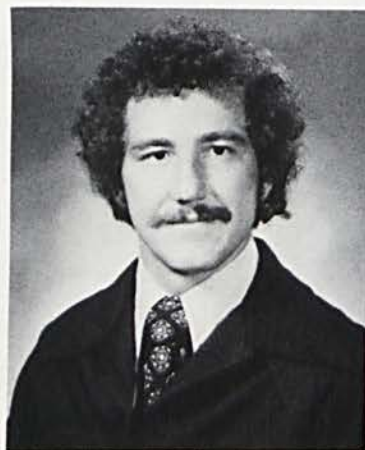
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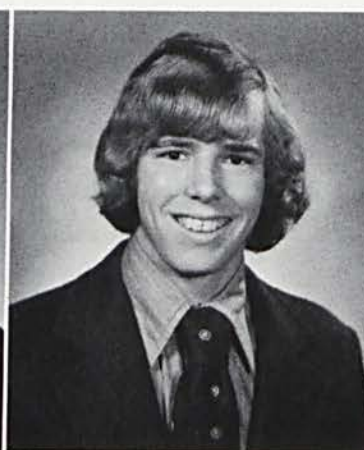
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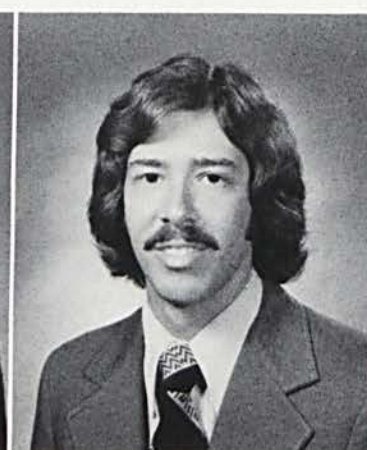
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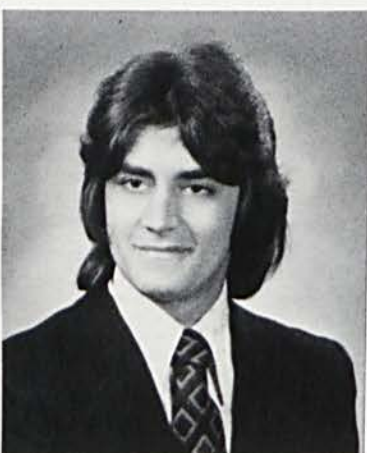
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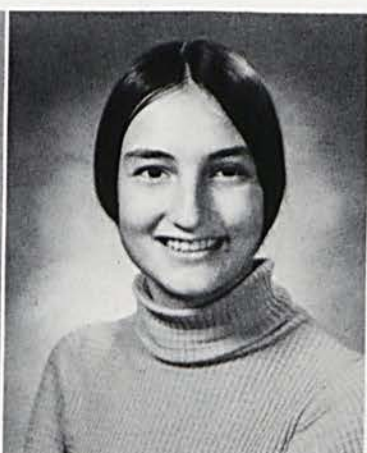
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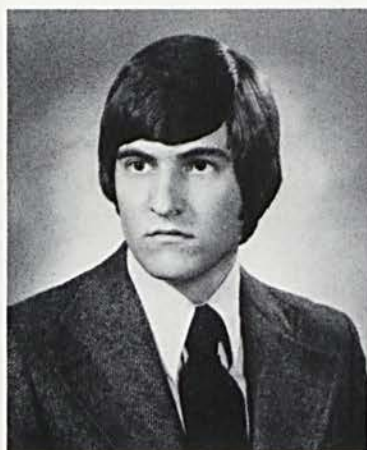
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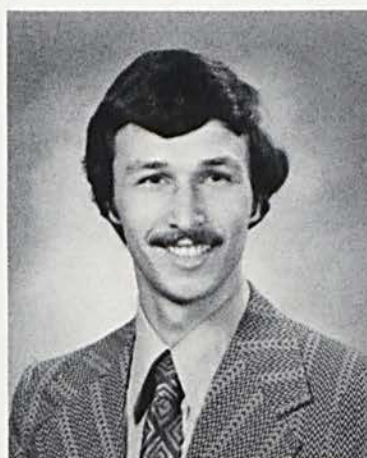
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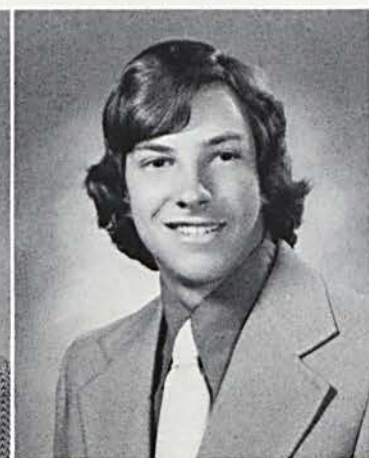
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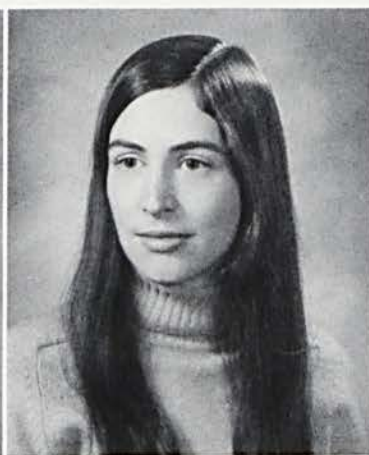
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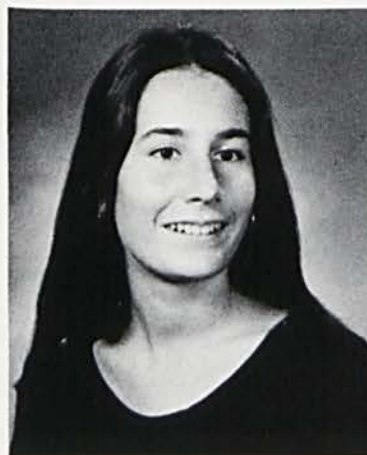
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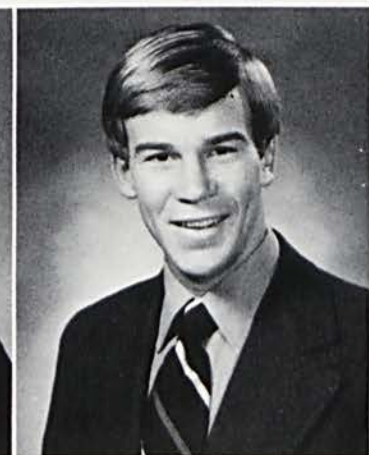
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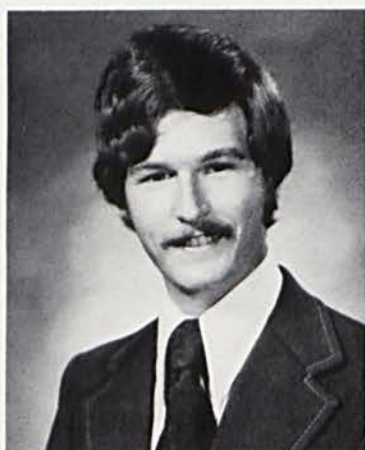
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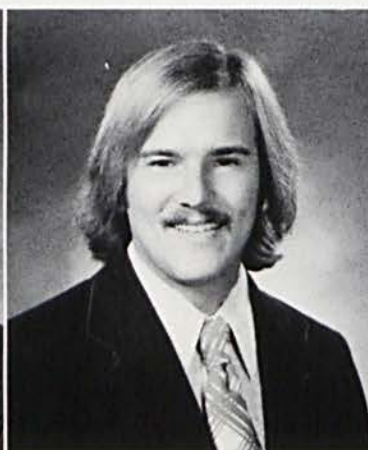
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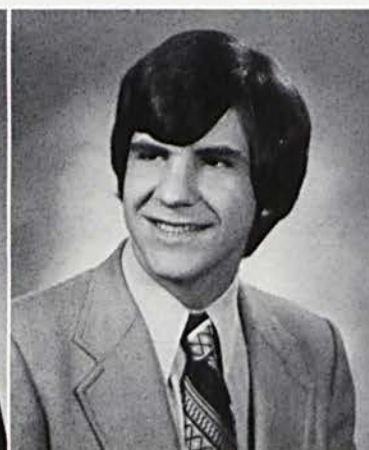
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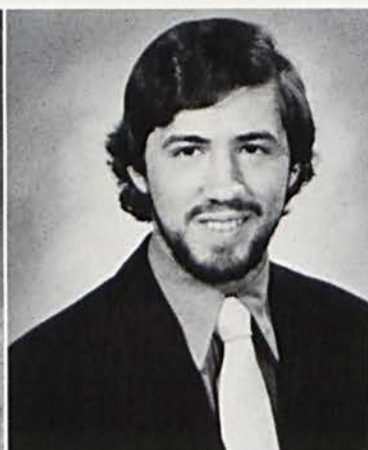
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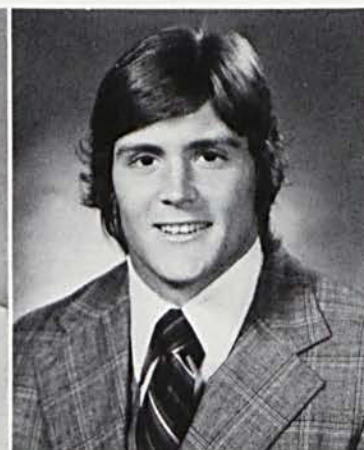
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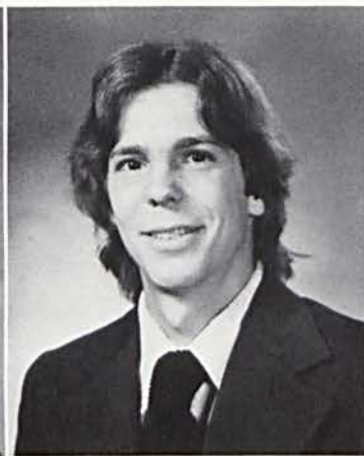
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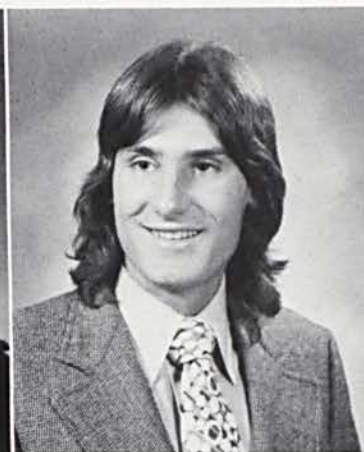
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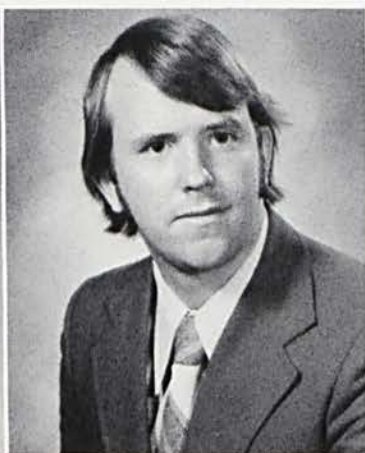
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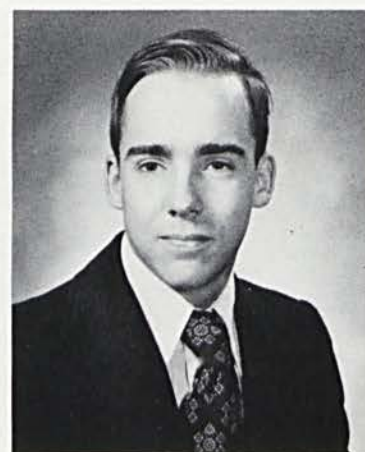


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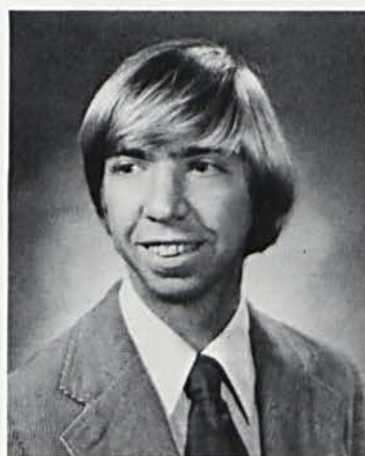




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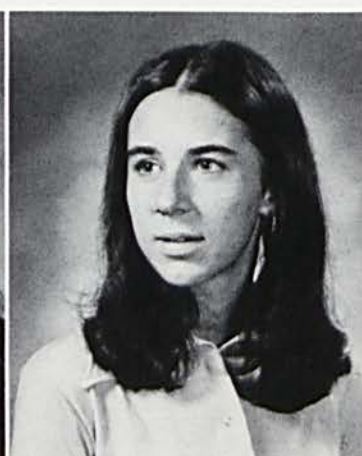
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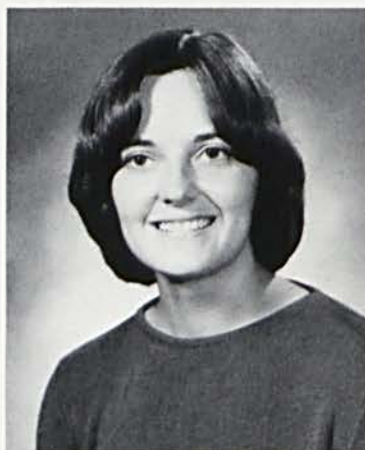
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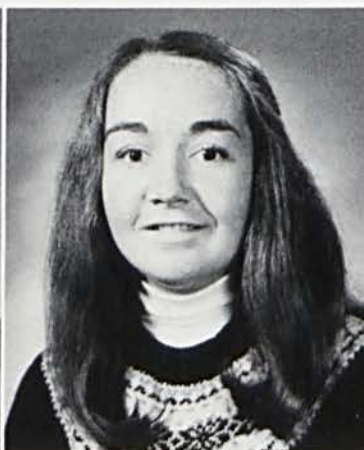
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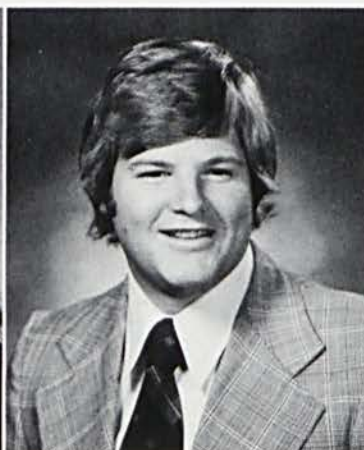
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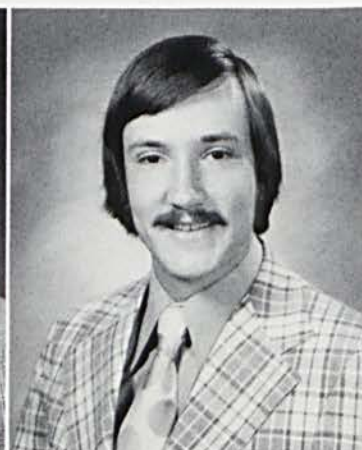
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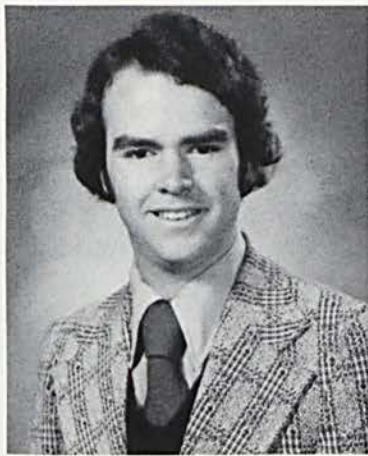
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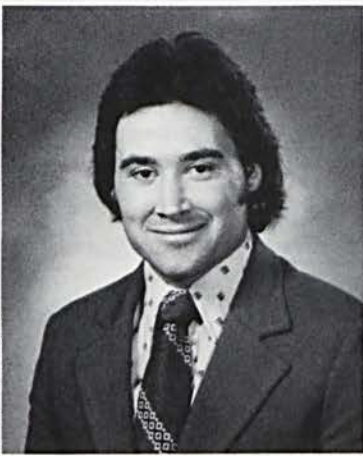
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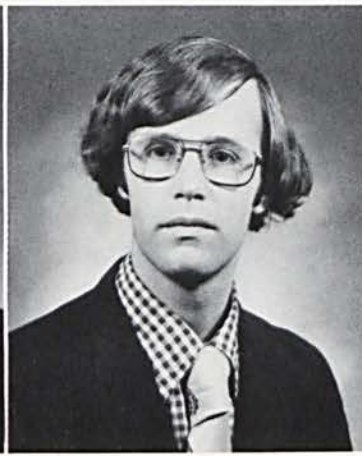
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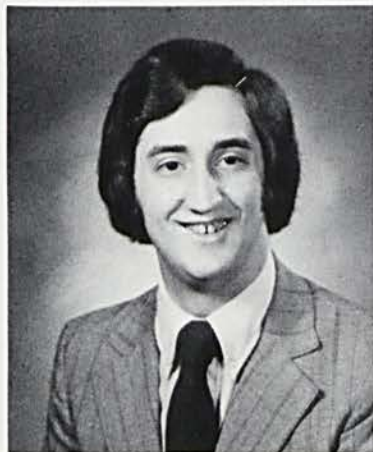
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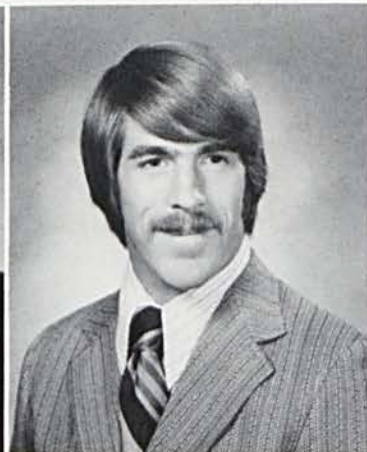
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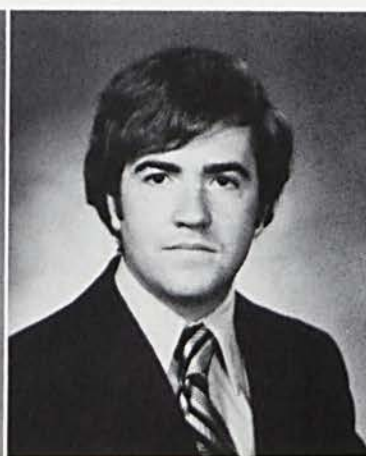


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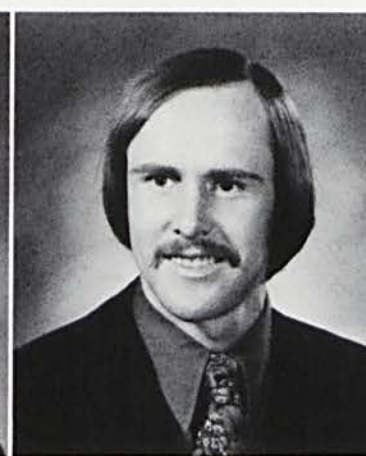




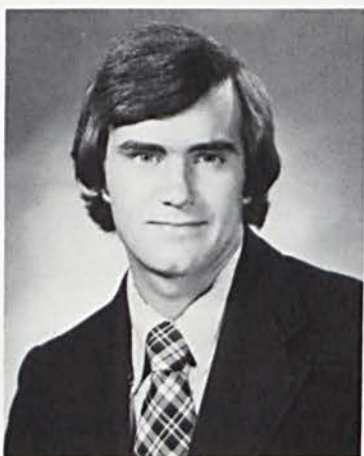
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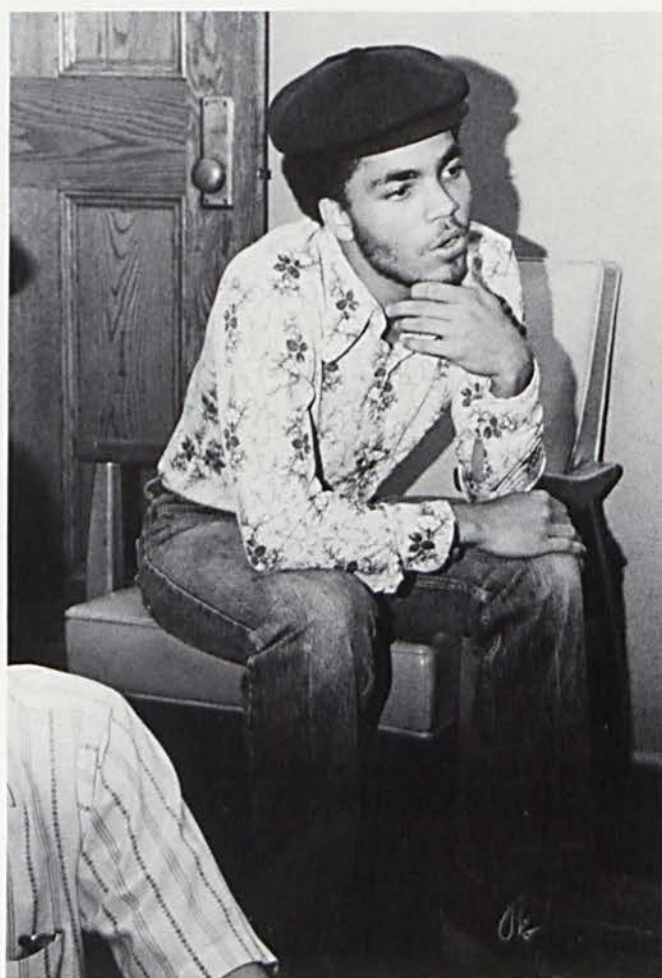
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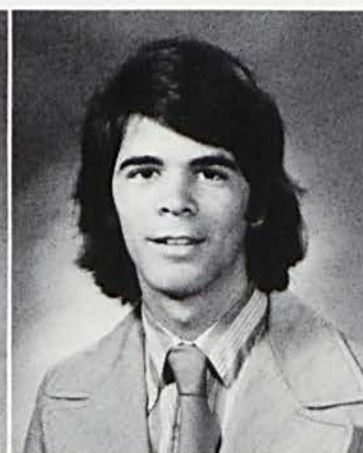
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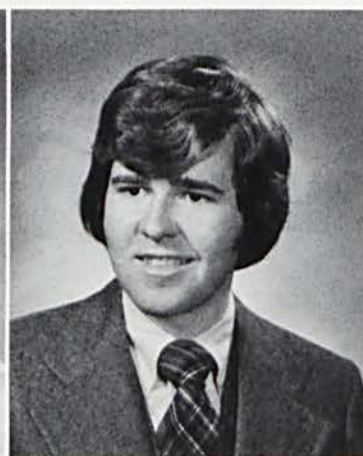
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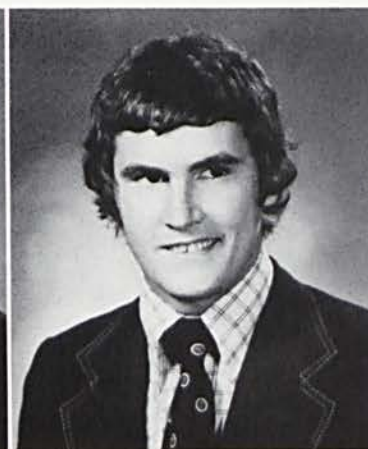
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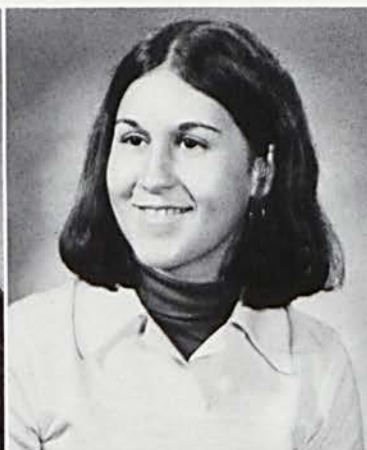
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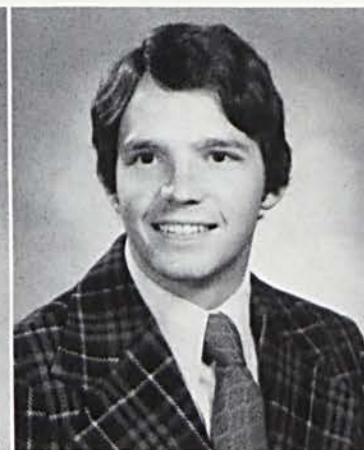
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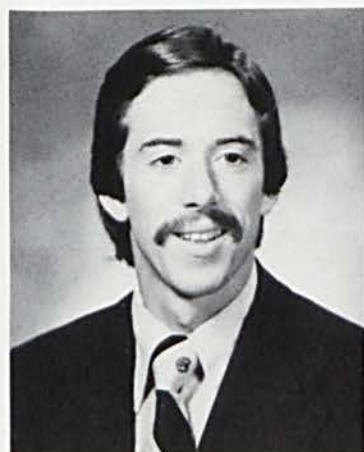
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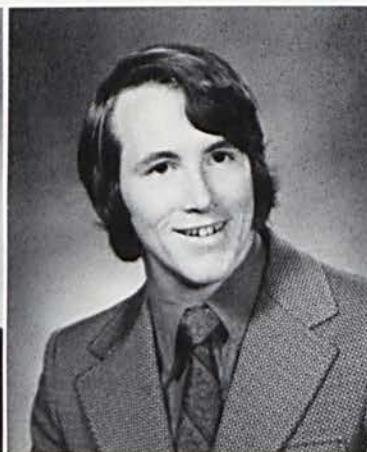
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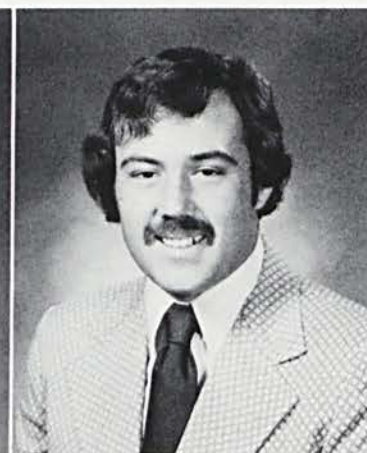
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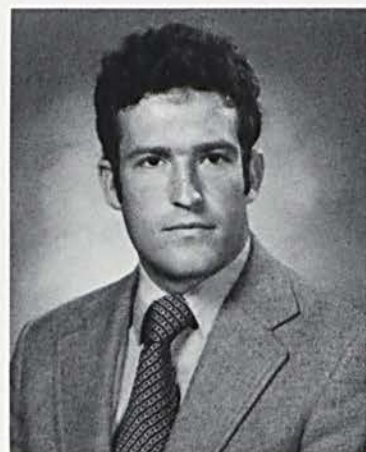
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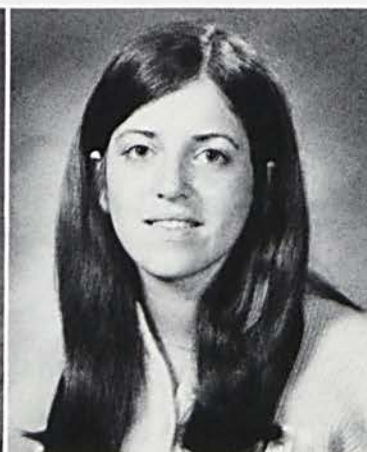
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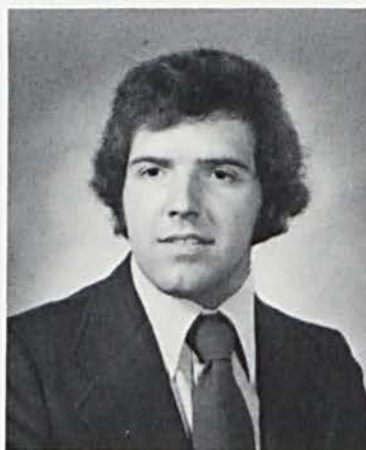
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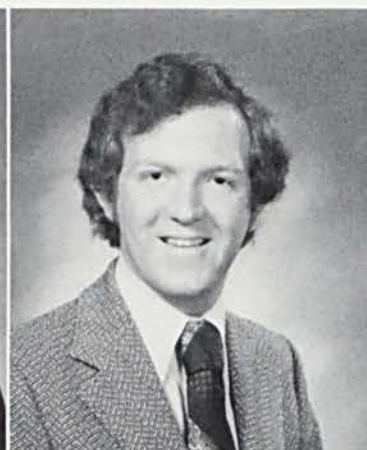
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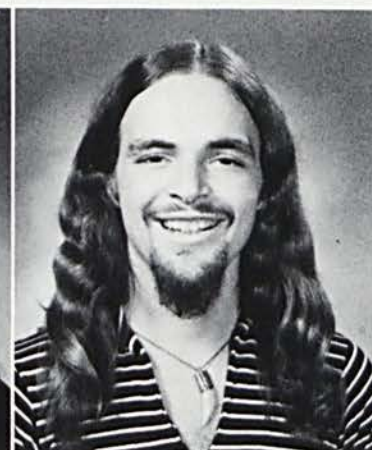
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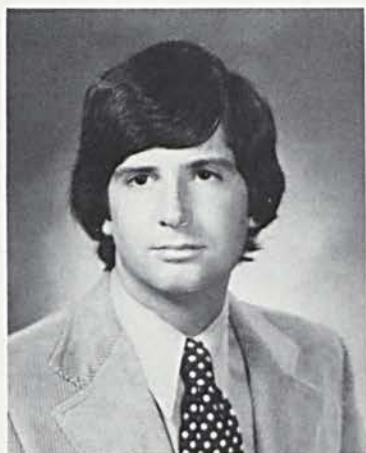
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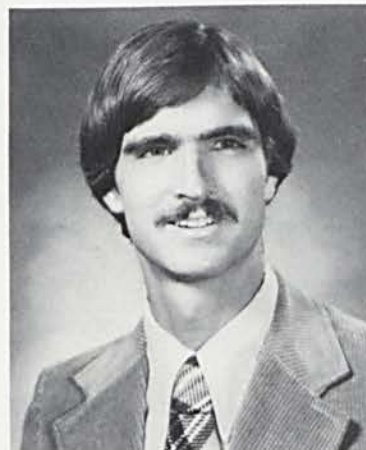
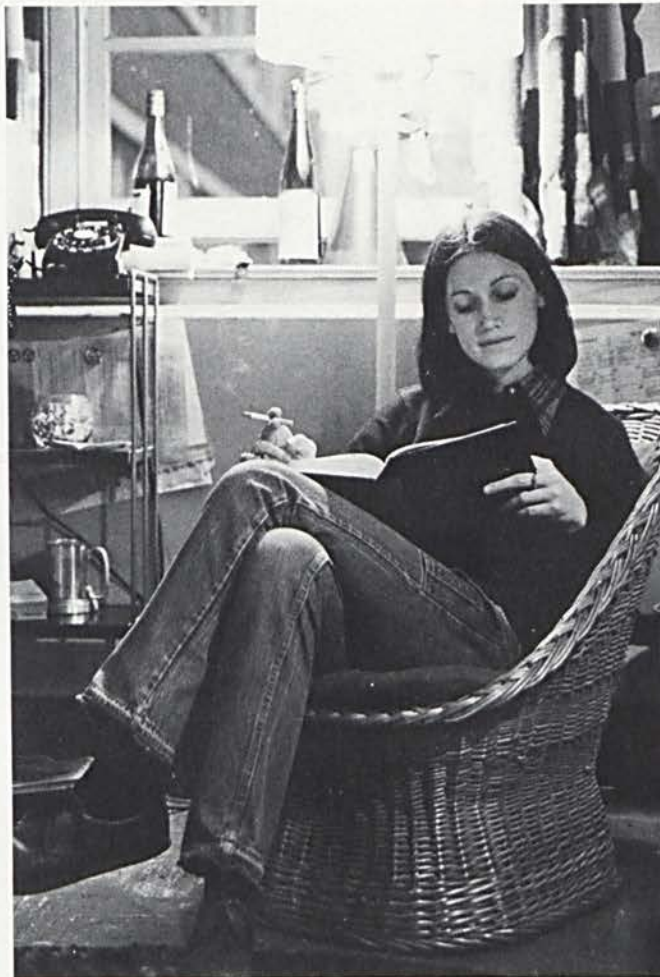
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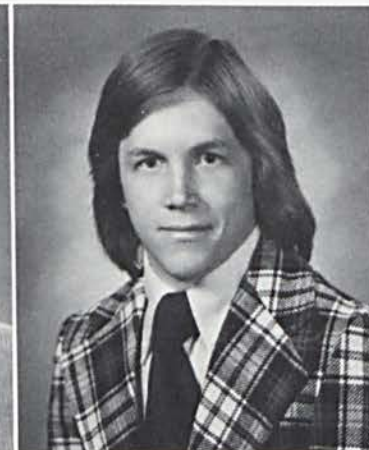
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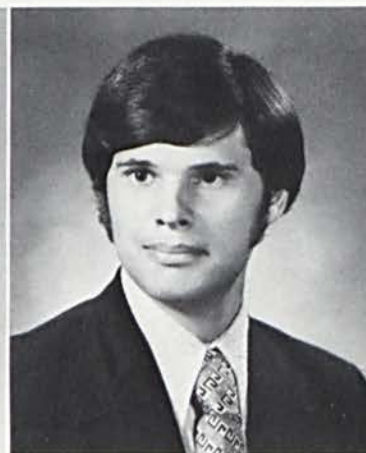
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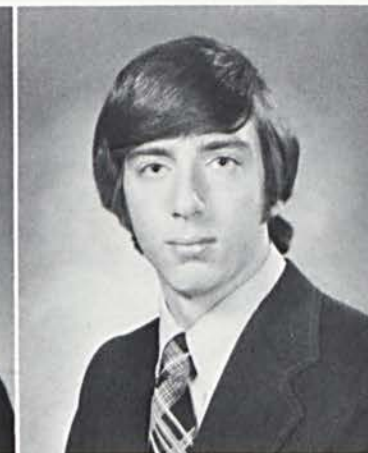
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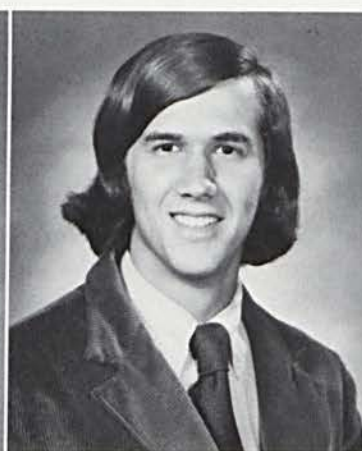
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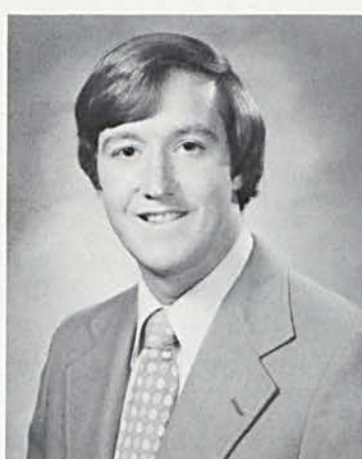
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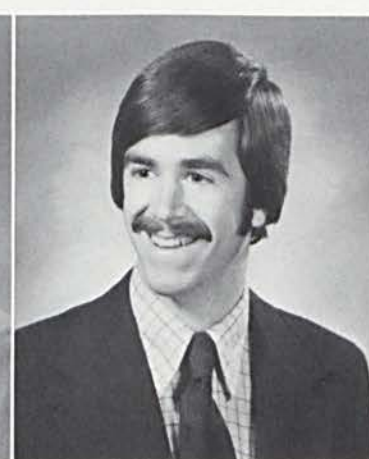
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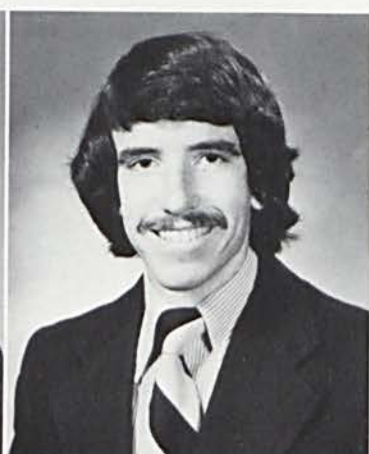
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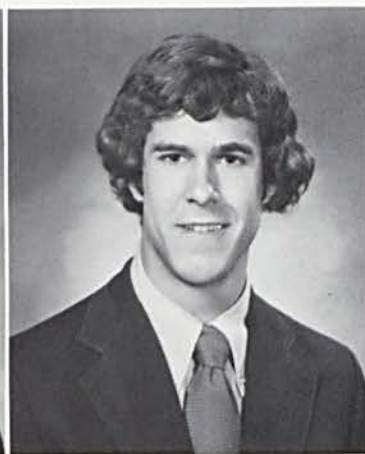
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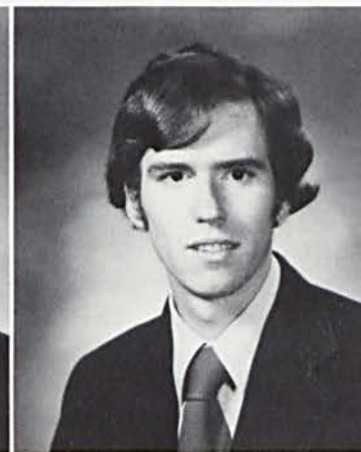
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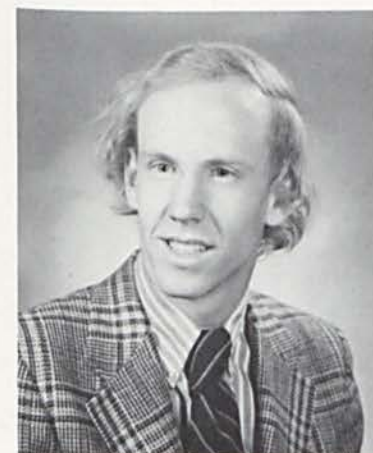
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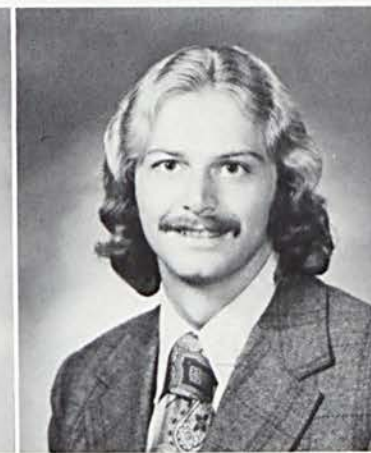
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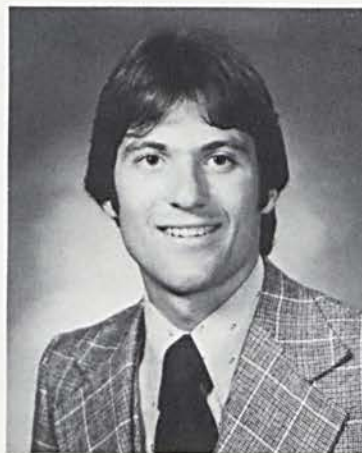
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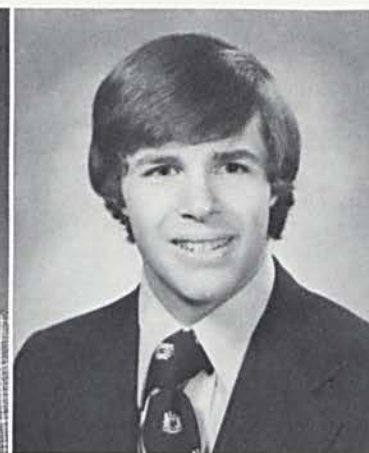
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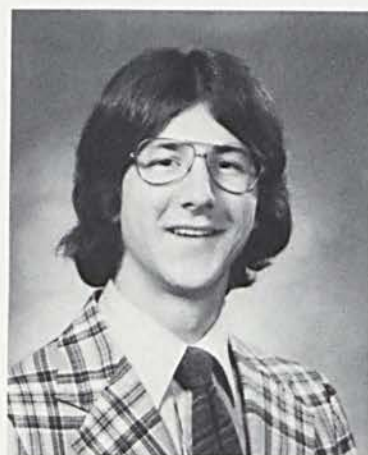
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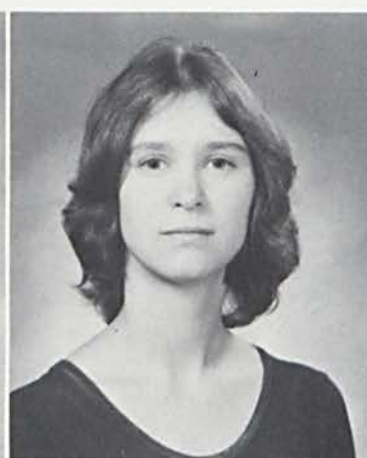
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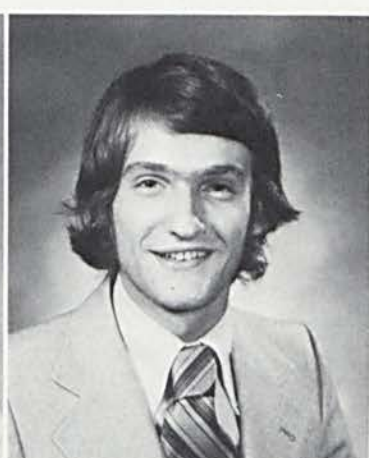
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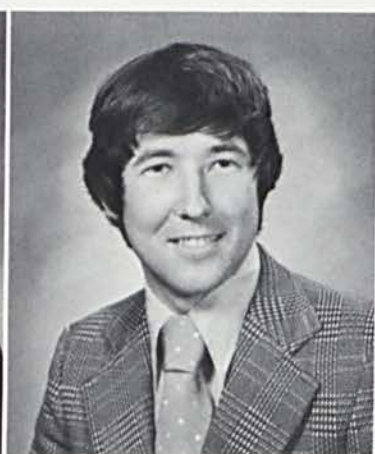
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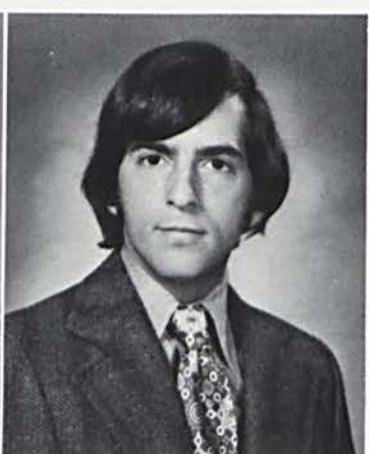
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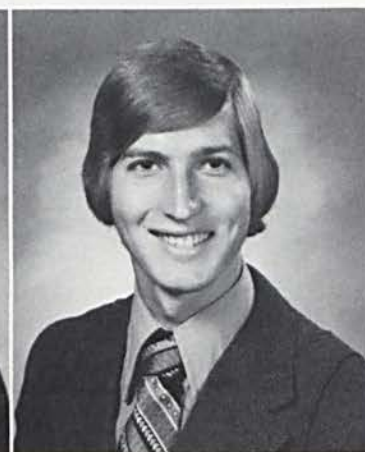
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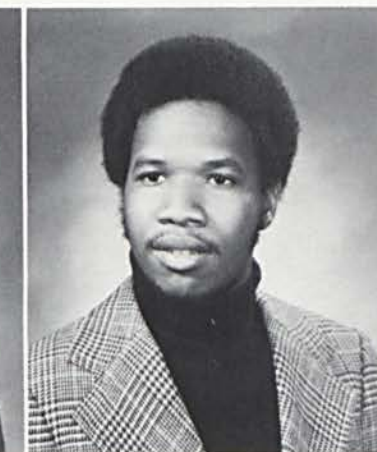
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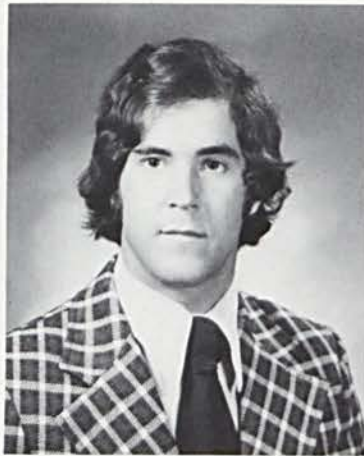
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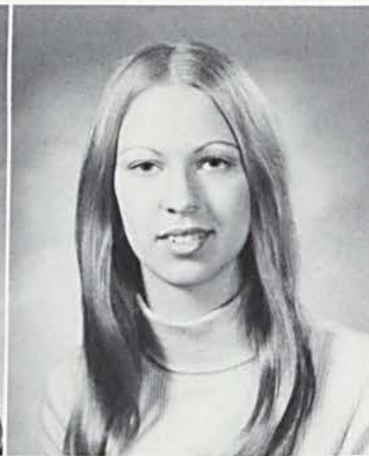
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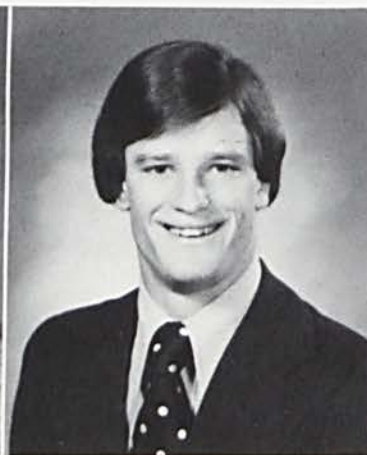
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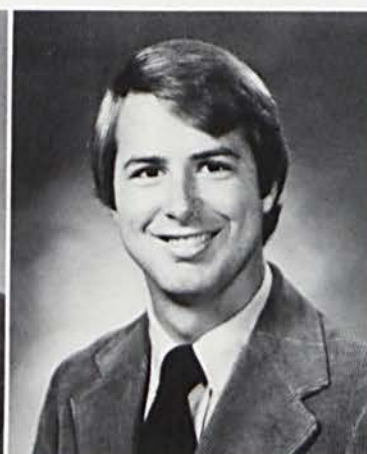
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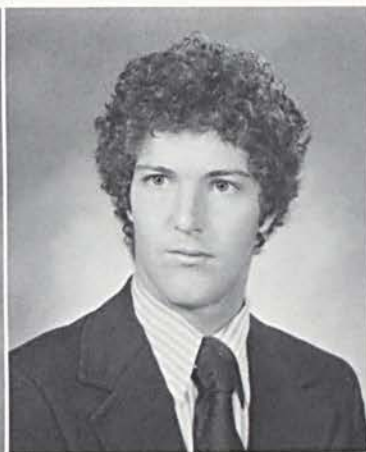
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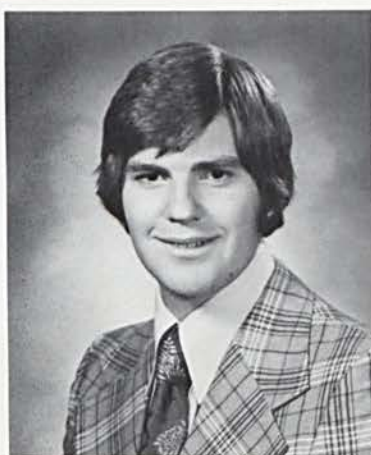
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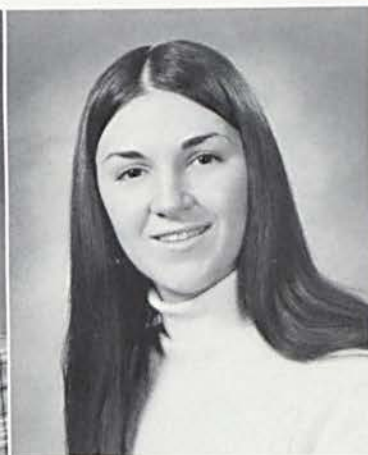
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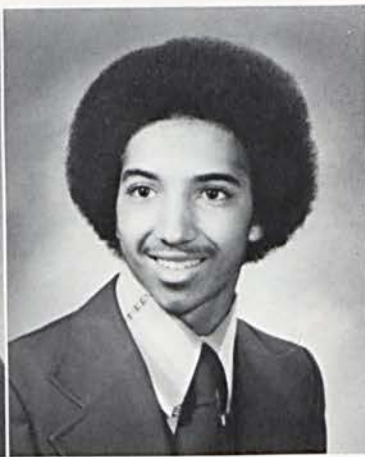
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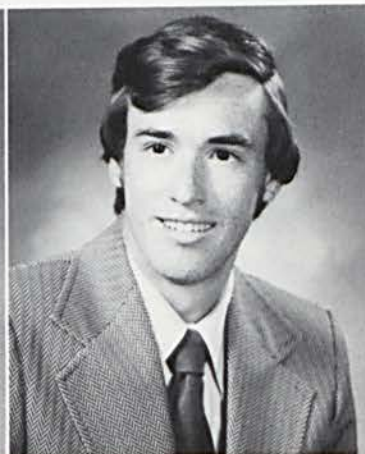
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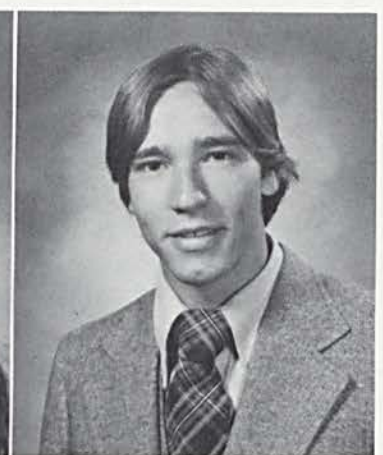




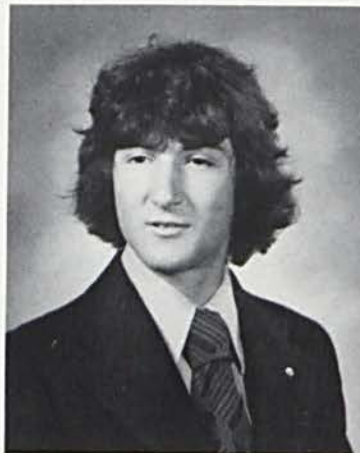
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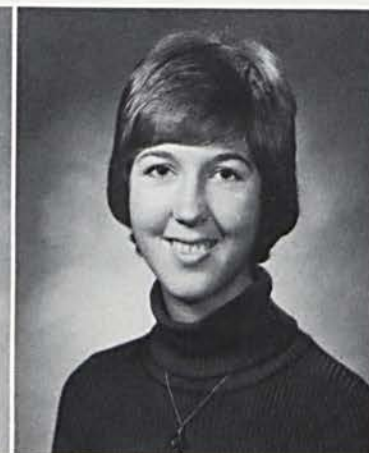
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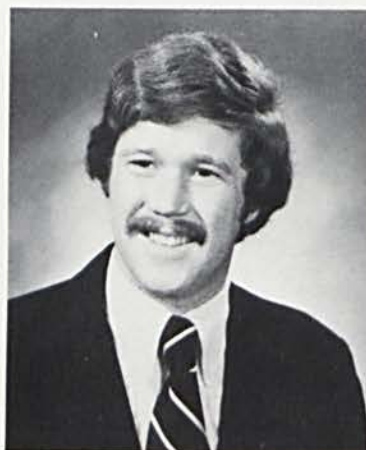
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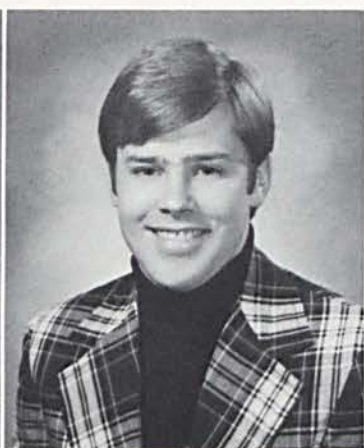


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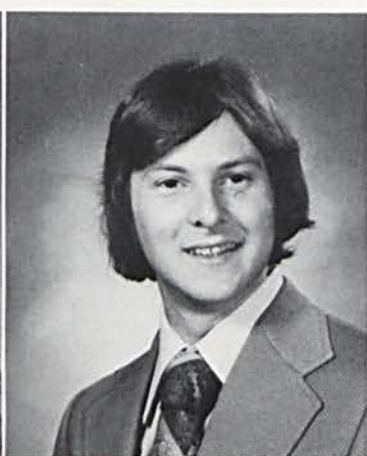
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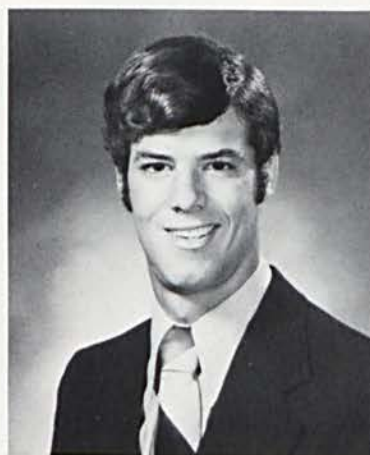
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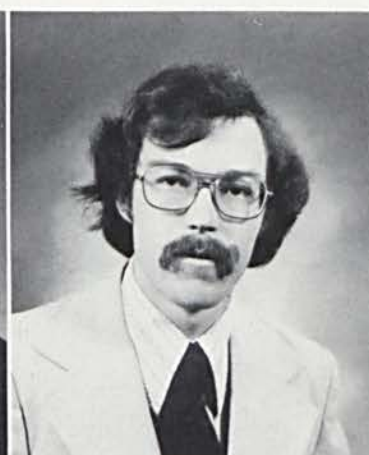
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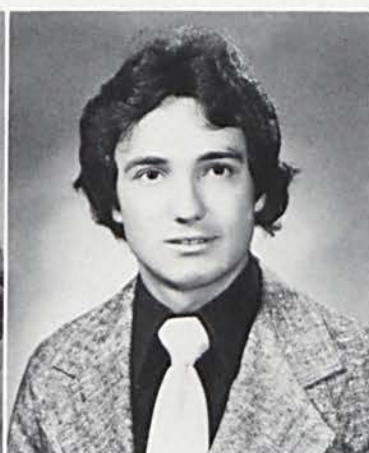
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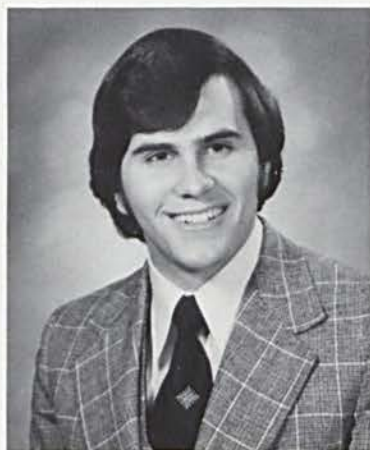
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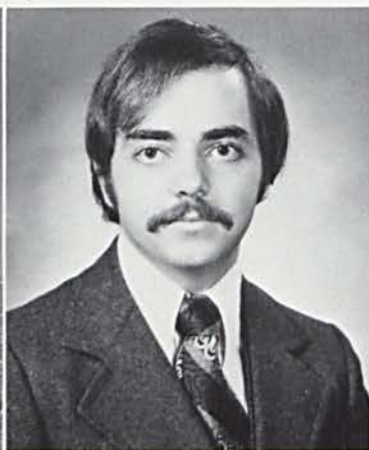
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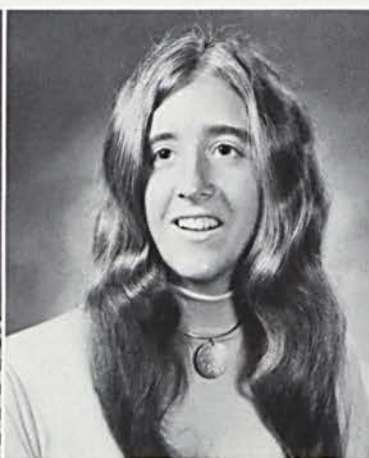
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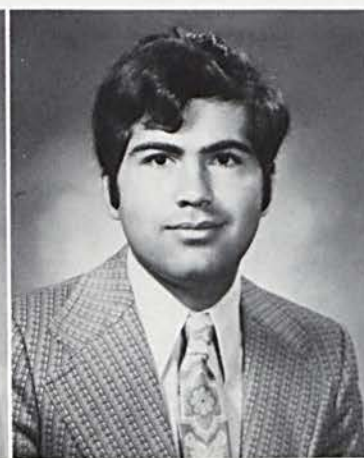
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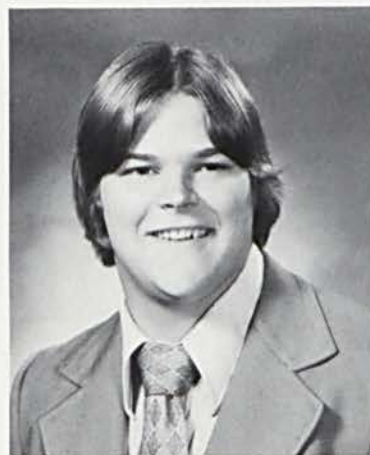
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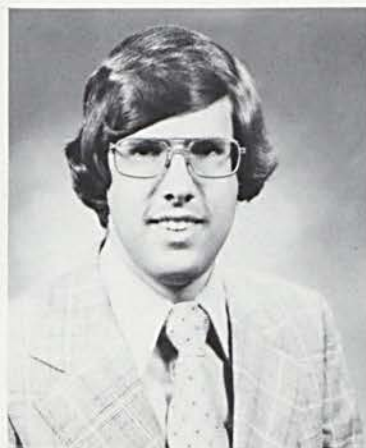
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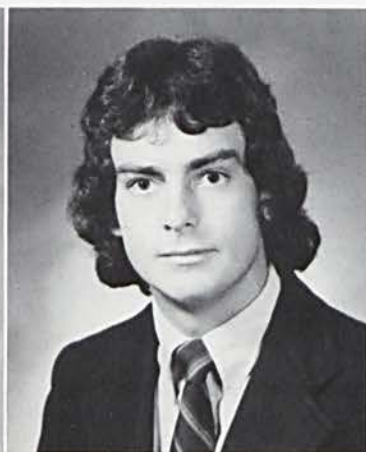
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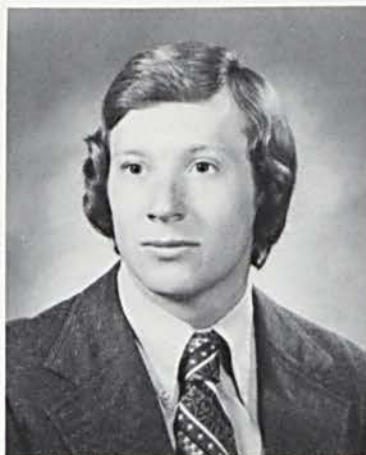
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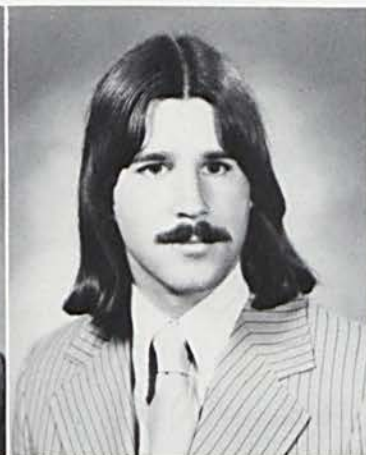
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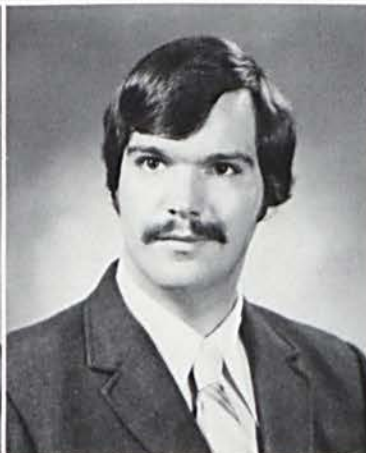
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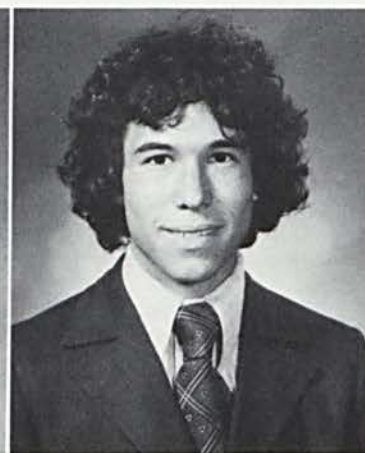




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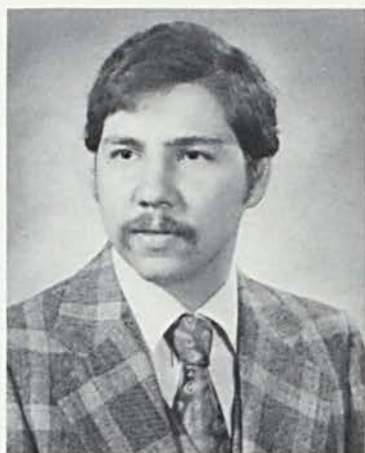
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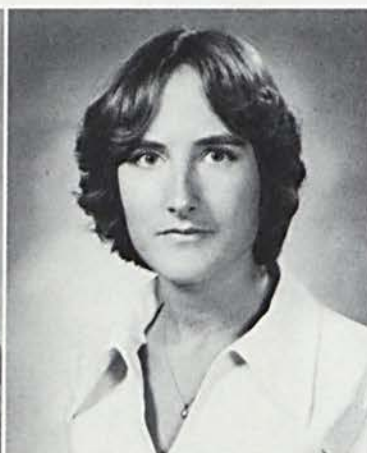
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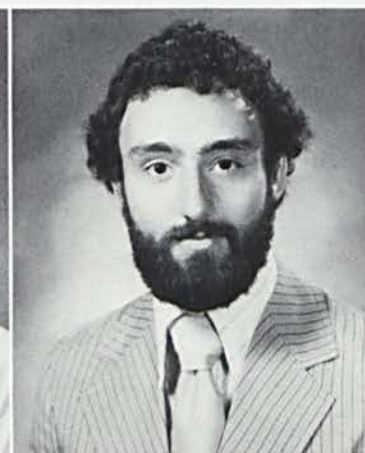
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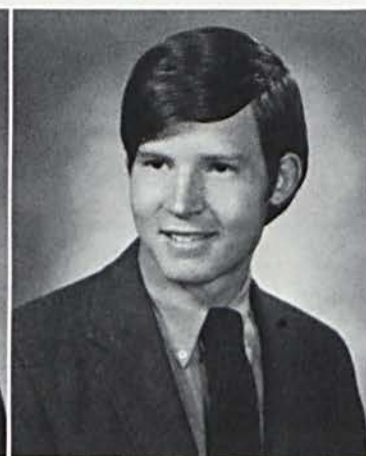
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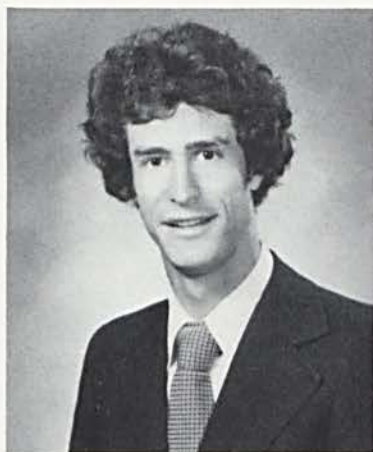
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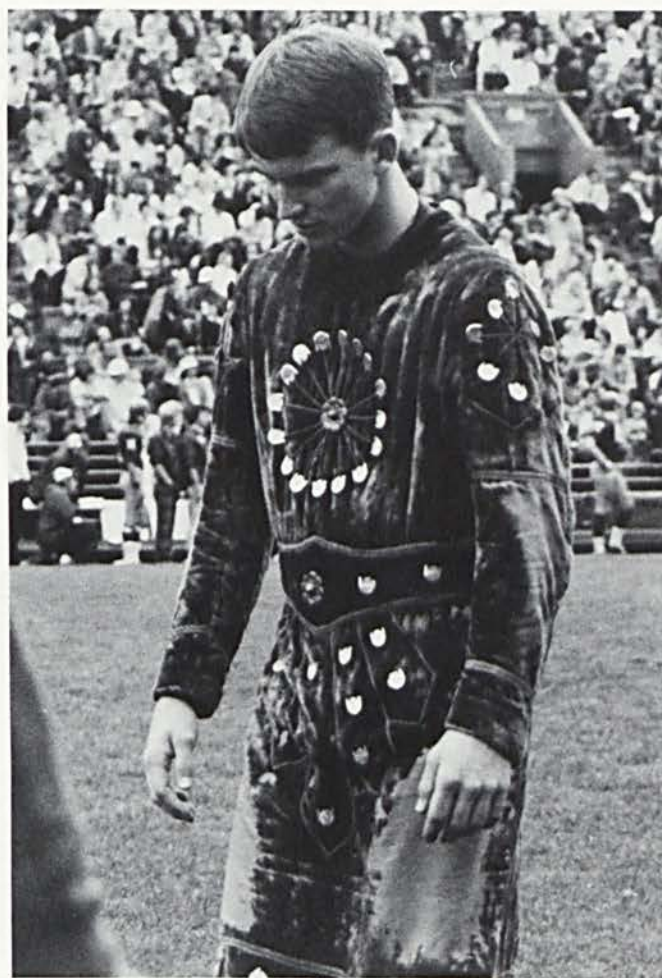
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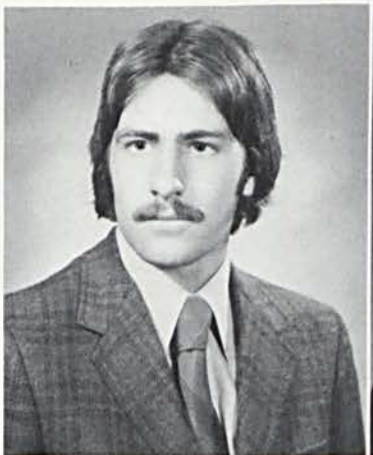
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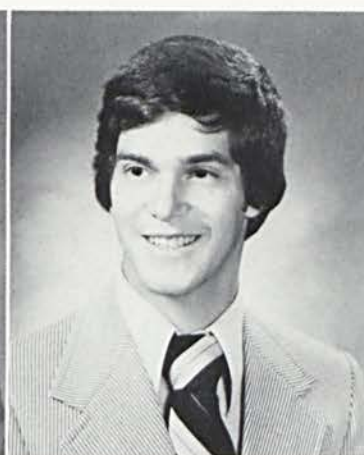
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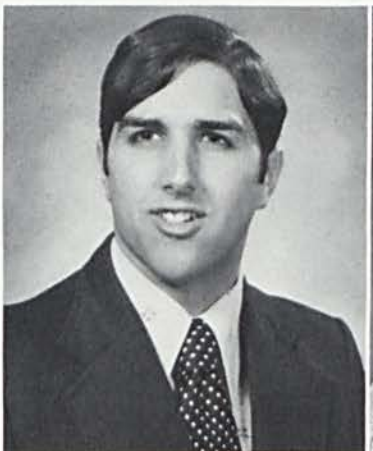
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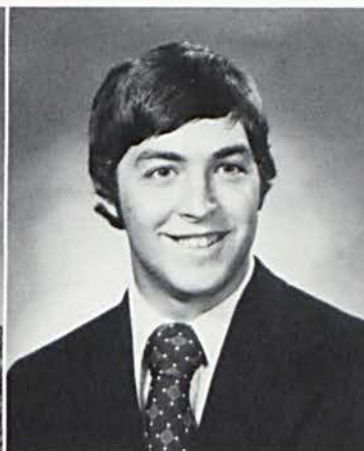
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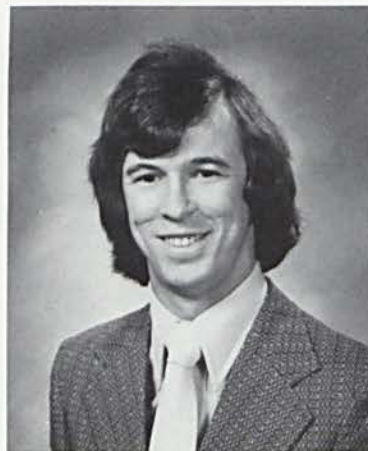
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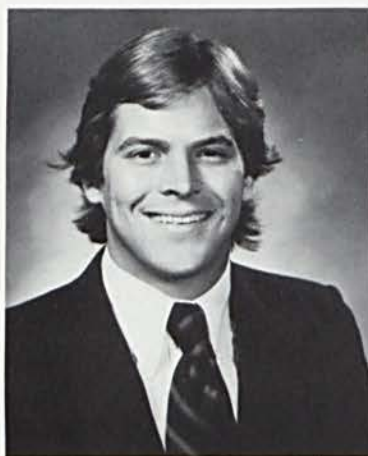
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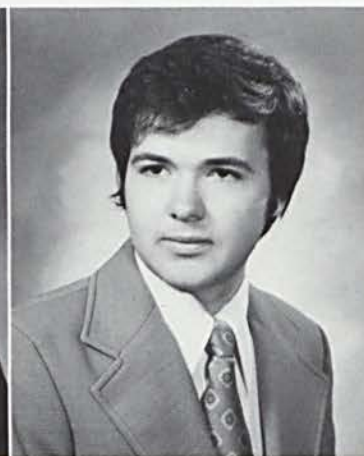
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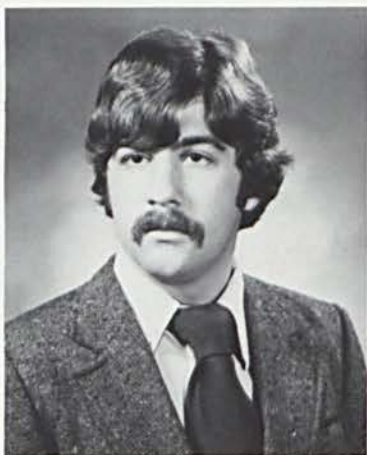
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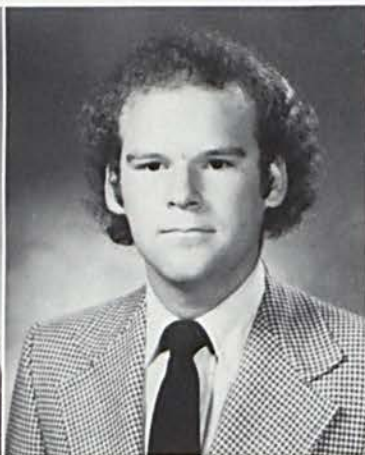
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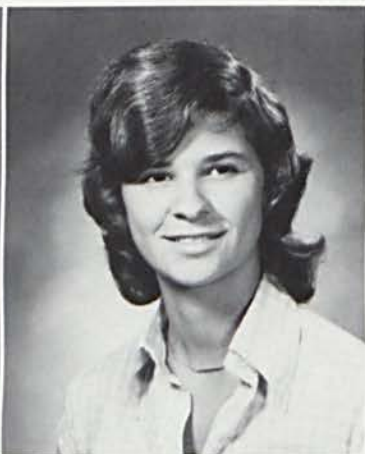
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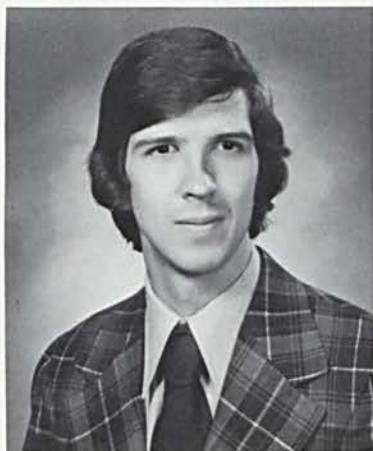


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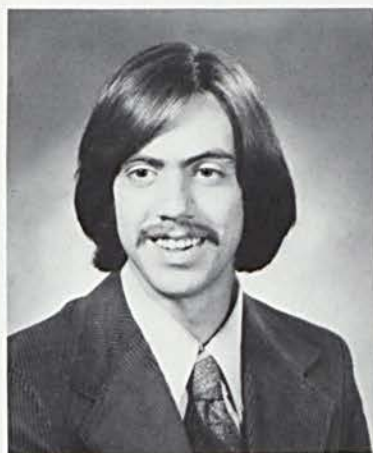




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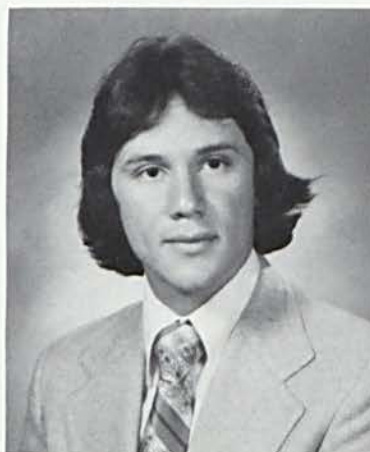
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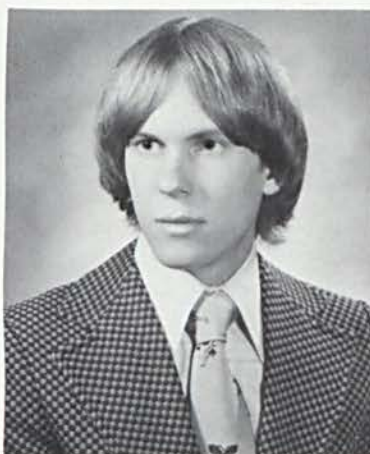
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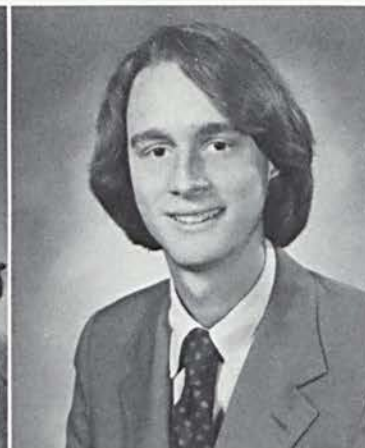
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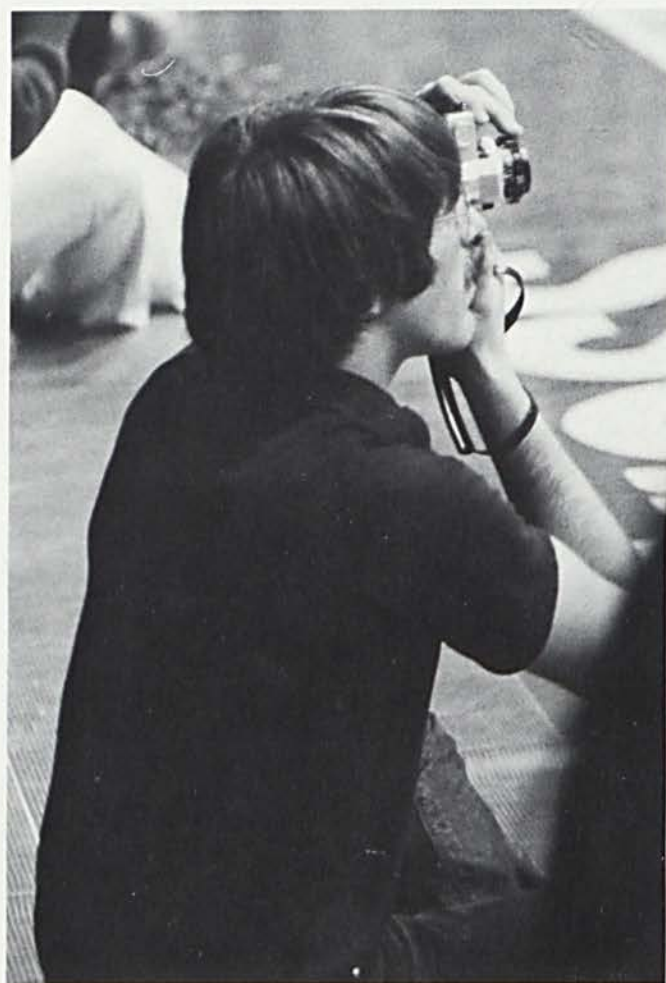
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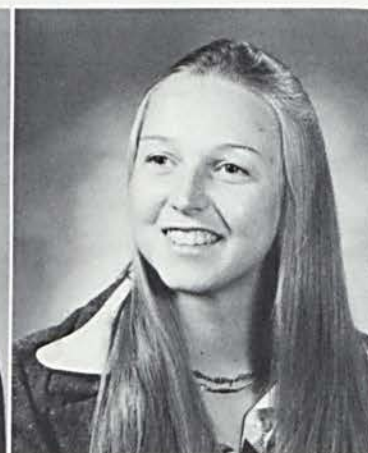
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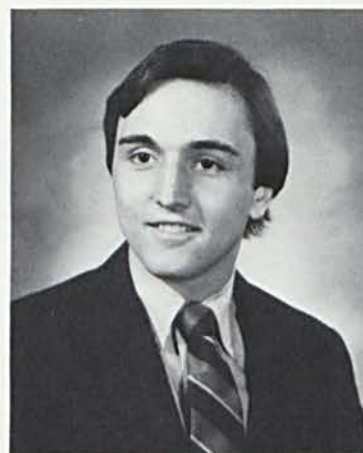
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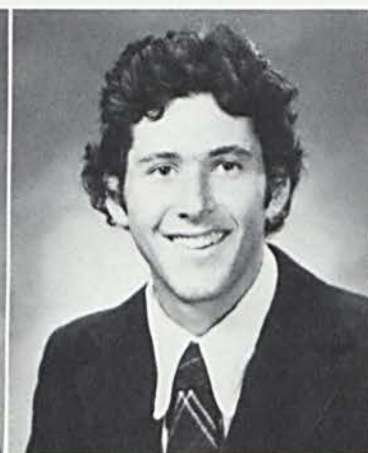
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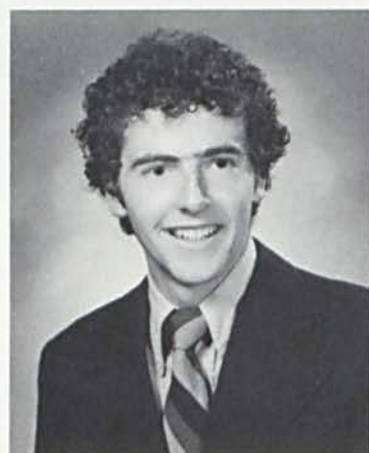
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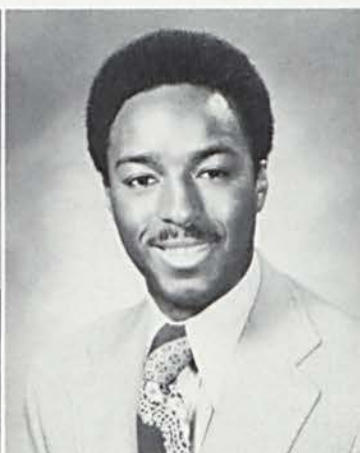
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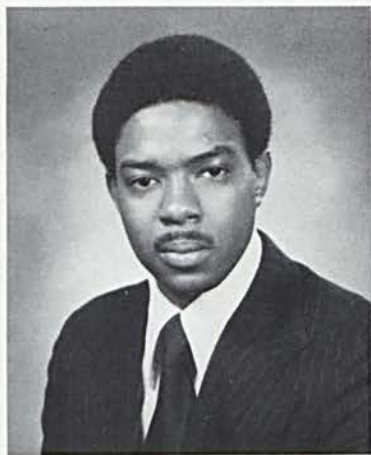
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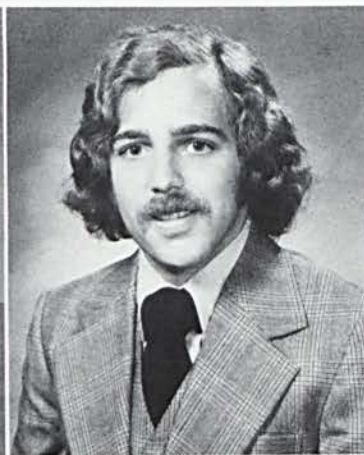
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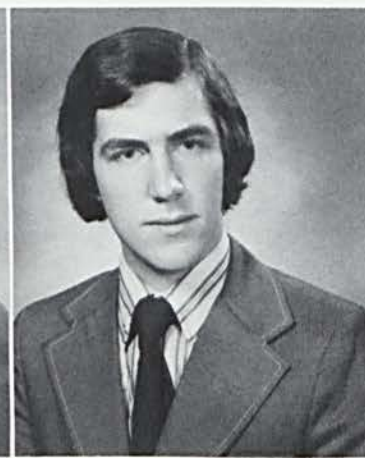
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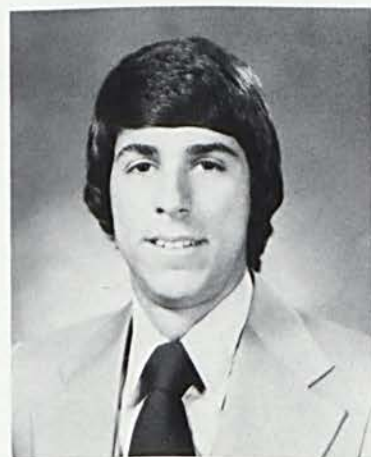
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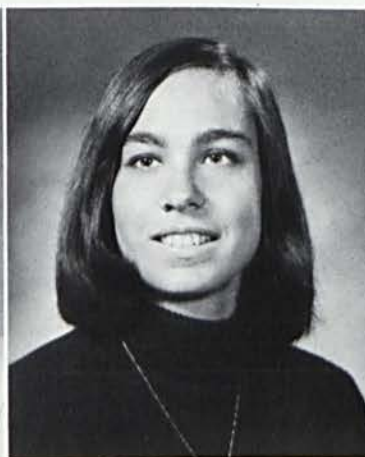
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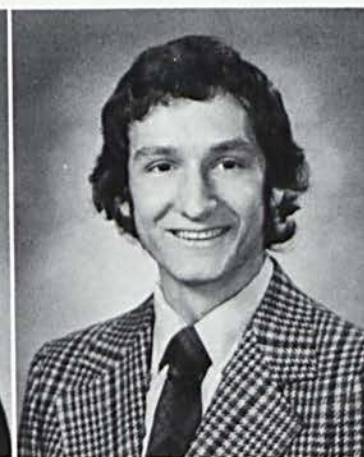
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THE SCENE: A crowded Holy Cross dorm room. A party is in progress. It is a weekday night. There is no specific reason for the party; a last minute decision to get a keg has mushroomed into a rowdy, good time. The room is a RA's double. The keg is located in the shower of the bathroom. The only individual seen moving through the crowd is the TRAVELLER, who hears the following snatches of conversation as he makes his way to the keg, and back again to his starting position. A Springsteen album is heard in the background. A couple in the corner remain fixed in a motionless embrace throughout the scene. They are flanked by a football player, who has passed out in full uniform, and a student with a Shakespeare textbook in his lap, likewise oblivious to the party.

THE TRAVELLER: I'll be right back. Would you like another beer?

No. 1: Unbelievable!

No. 2: Sometimes I think we all foolishly believe we're going to win the race — even though we've dropped out. There's always "next time."

No. 3: Yeah, but what's the prize?

No. 4: It's been so long since I've even seen a Cracker Jack. Whad' ja get? (Sings) Candy coated popcorn, peanuts, and a prize . . .

No. 5: I don't even like 'Peanuts'. I outgrew the strip. But Woody Allen suits me just fine. 'Bananas' was great — for a buck — but I thought 'Love and Death' so much the maturer film. It reeked of pseudo-intellectualism. Wheat . . . wheat . . . wheat . . .

No. 4: (Still singing) That's what you get with Cracker Jacks.

No. 6: Did I hear someone say weed? at this party?

No. 7: Anachronism . . . anachronism . . . anachronism. Fast becoming THE word of '76.

No. 8: When is graduation this year anyway? Have they decided on the day that the 21st comes on yet?

No. 9: Yes, comings and goings — you see this whole chapter in "Ulysses" is based upon the visual and dramatic interplay of comings and goings. Bloom runs into Boylan leaving, and O'Connor coming . . .

No. 10: O'Connor! Is O'Connor finally coming with that pizza. We sent him out nearly an hour ago.

No. 11: No. He hasn't left yet.

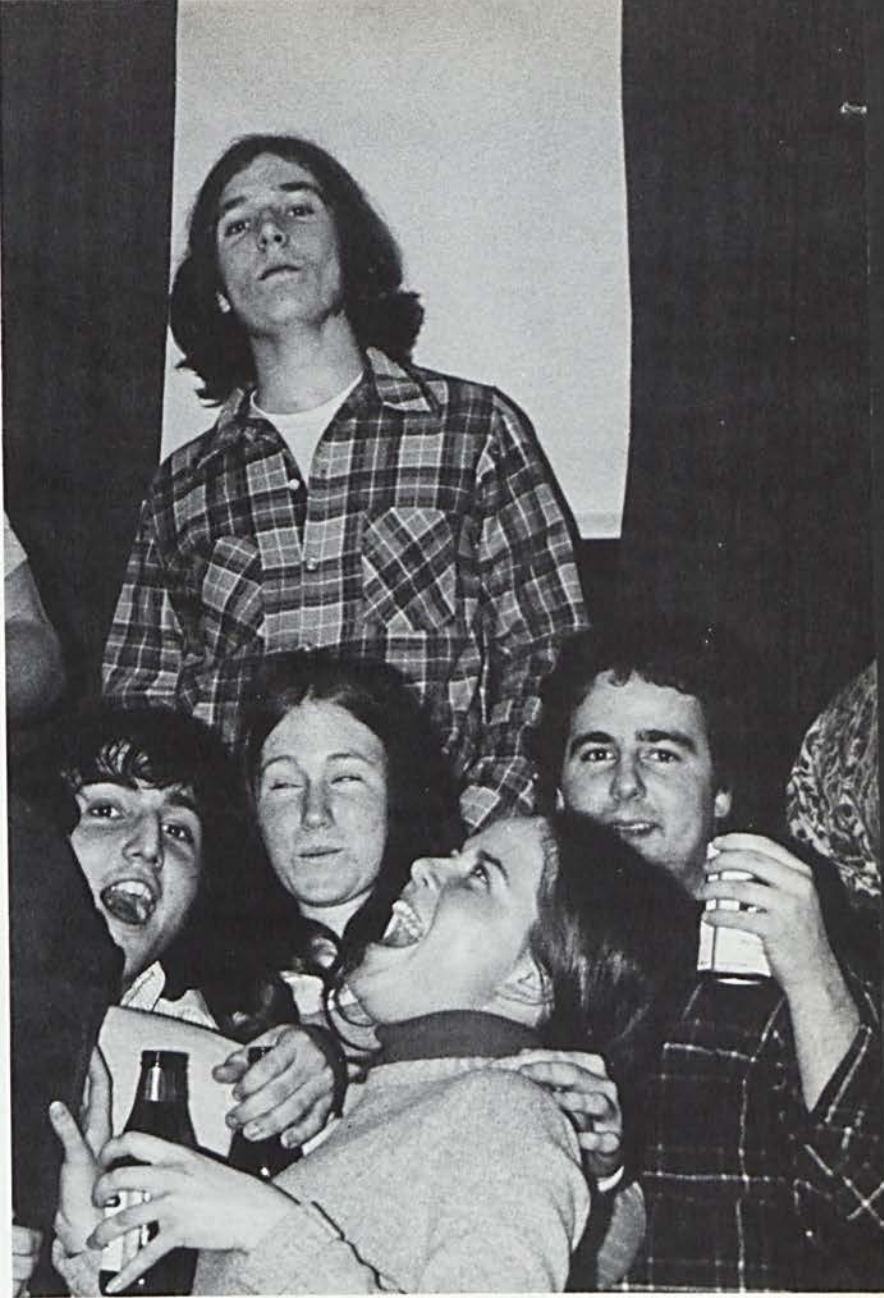
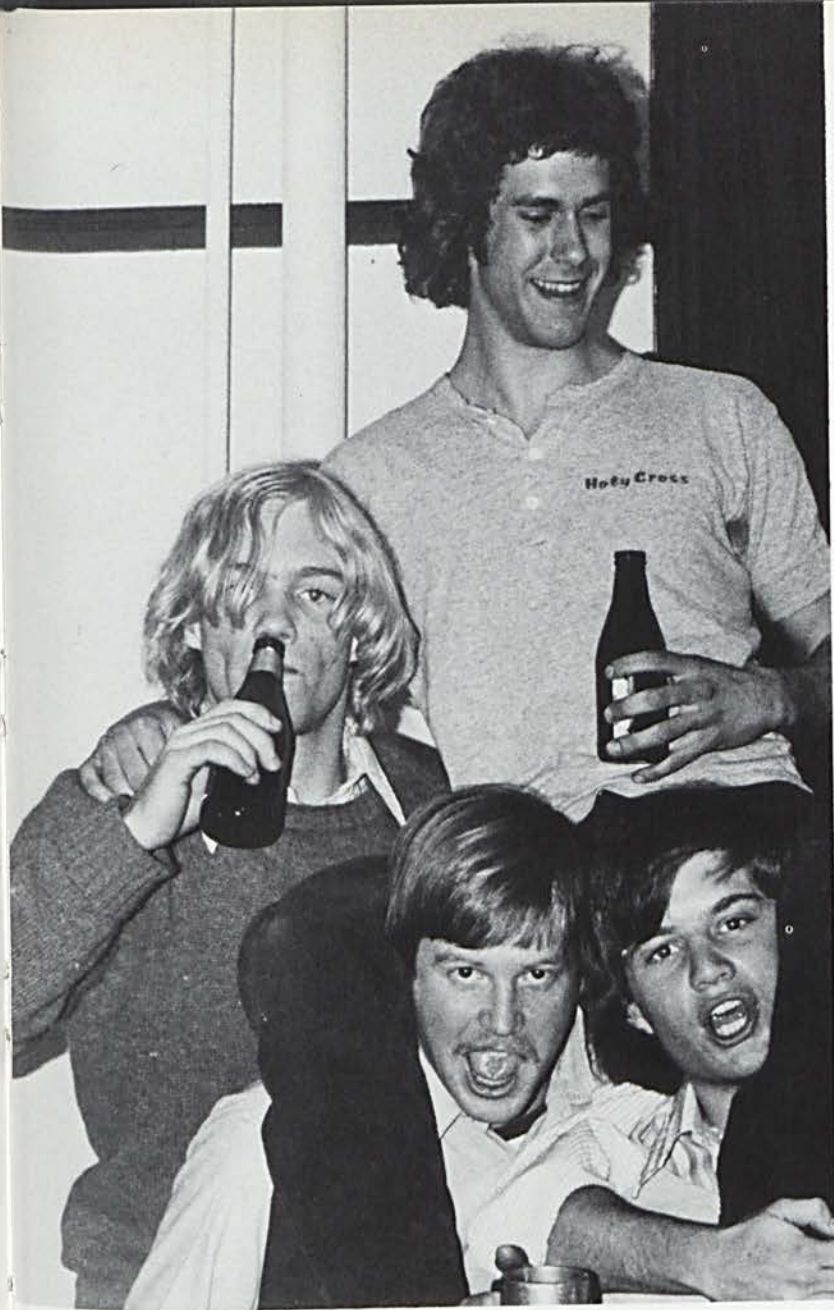
No. 7: Anarchism . . . anarchism . . . anarchism. No, its seen its heyday, but the word is definitely out for '76.

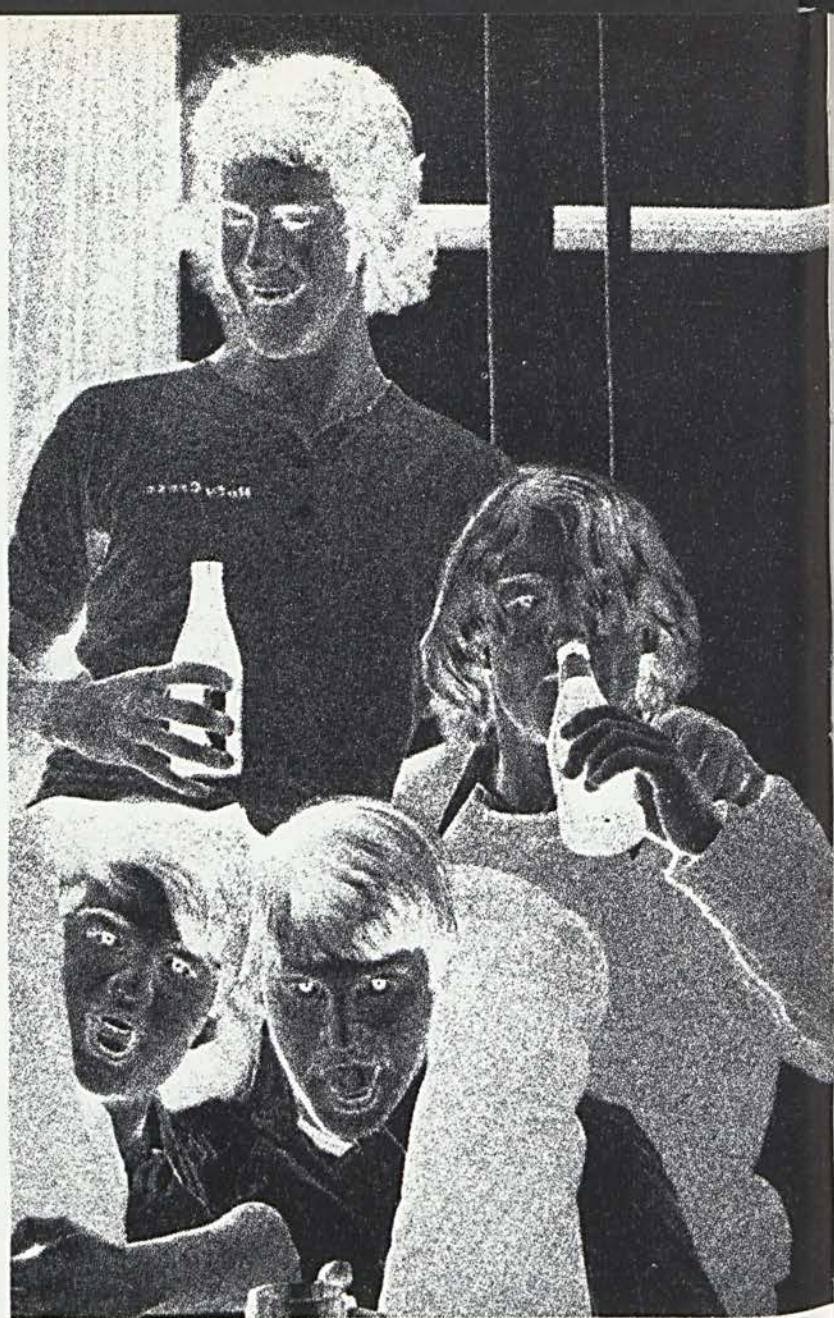
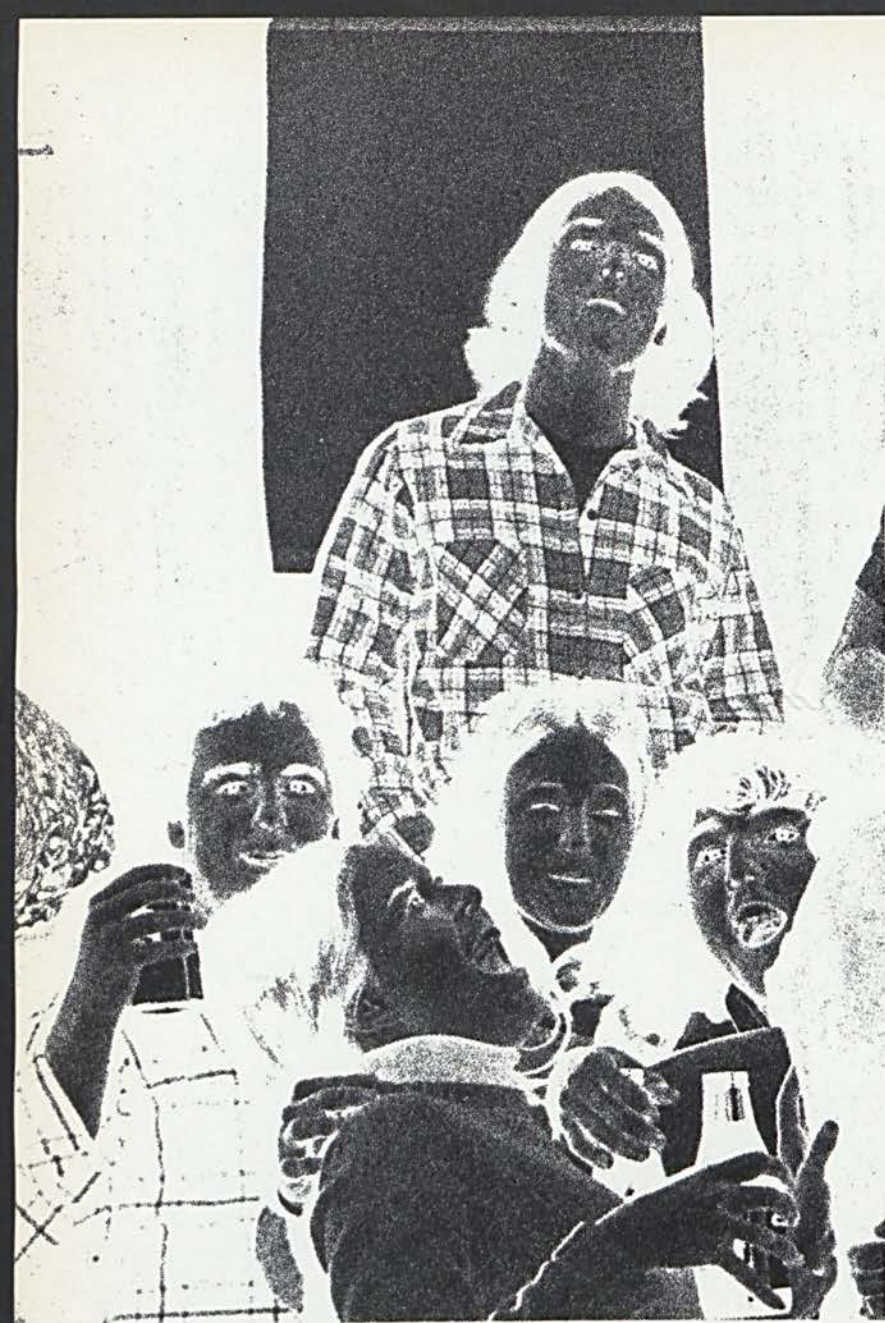
No. 12: As long as they get the 'Kudo's' and 'Hoya's' out of the newspaper and into the yearbook, where they belong, I'll be satisfied.

No. 5: If you're talking about anachronism, then you're talking about Brooks . . . Mel Brooks. Like Allen, he's basically a sentimental visualist. His technique is based on his fondness for the cinematic genres and history, merged with a contemporary consciousness, resulting in film relying heavily on anachronistic humor. That's it.

No. 13: Imagine that, all those people who died of cancer before anyone even knew what it was. I wonder what disease I'm dying from this very minute that no one knows about.

No. 4: Well, if you don't like the peanuts, just eat the popcorn.





THE TRAVELLER: (With two full cups of beer) Excuse me.

No. 14: I think we should change the music, Springsteen has been getting on my nerves ever since 'Newsweek' and 'Time' came out with the same cover story. Got any Brubeck?

No. 15: As a matter of fact, I'm doing my Senior thesis on the Bohemian movement of the early 60's, not to be confused with the Bohemian movement of pre-WWI Europe. I've been delving into such aspects as language patterns, philosophy, sex technique, and art. I've become so immersed in my research that I've decided, upon graduation, to resurrect the Bohemian movement in New England.

No. 14: Oh, you didn't get into grad school.

No. 15: Well no, but that fact is purely coincident to my decision to propogate this fascinating mode of existence; . . . pending word from Cornell.

No. 13: Rumor has it that the guys from Wheeler II finally painted the Bicentennial Fire Hydrant pink.

No. 14: Did they make it without getting into trouble with Security?

(No's 10, 11 & 12 sing: "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen, Nobody Knows but Jesus." No's 1 & 2 sing: "Operator, Information, get me Jesus on the line." The 'Nashville' freaks simultaneously sing from all corners of the room: "It don't worry me, It don't worry me. You may say that I ain't free, but it don't worry me.")

No. 14: Well that's what they get for not changing Springsteen.

No. 8: Men — you just can't trust 'em anymore. I'd fall in love with the first guy who fell in love with me . . . for about a week or so.

No. 9: And then what?

No. 8: Then, I'd probably regret it for the rest of my life.

No. 4: Excuse me, but I have a confession to make. You see, for the past four years I've admired you so much, from a distance, but, you see, I'm basically shy around women that I admire — from a distance — and I've been afraid to talk to you, afraid that I might destroy the illusion.

No. 5: Well? We've been talking now for over an hour.

No. 4: It's been . . . nice. See you around. I'll wave to you in passing . . . from a distance.

No. 2: Lies, lies, lies. I'm an inveterate liar. I prefer them to reality, which can be so boring. Whereas lies are so entertaining. All of my friends would be so bored with me if I didn't tell lies to entertain them. At least half of the people here are telling lies. And the other half are eating them up. They love it. The only truly boring people are the ones who stick to the plain facts of tedious life, without embellishments. And they usually pass-out before becoming too oppressively talkative. They bore themselves to excessive drink. No imagination — no tolerance for booze. One and the same thing. They use the state of unconsciousness as an excuse for not using their brains. Of course, it's all lies, lies, lies. I'm an inveterate liar.

No. 7: Jeune . . . jeune . . . jeune. Fast becoming THE word of '76.

No. 1: Unbelievable

TRAVELLER: Here's what's left of your beer. Most of it was foam.

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