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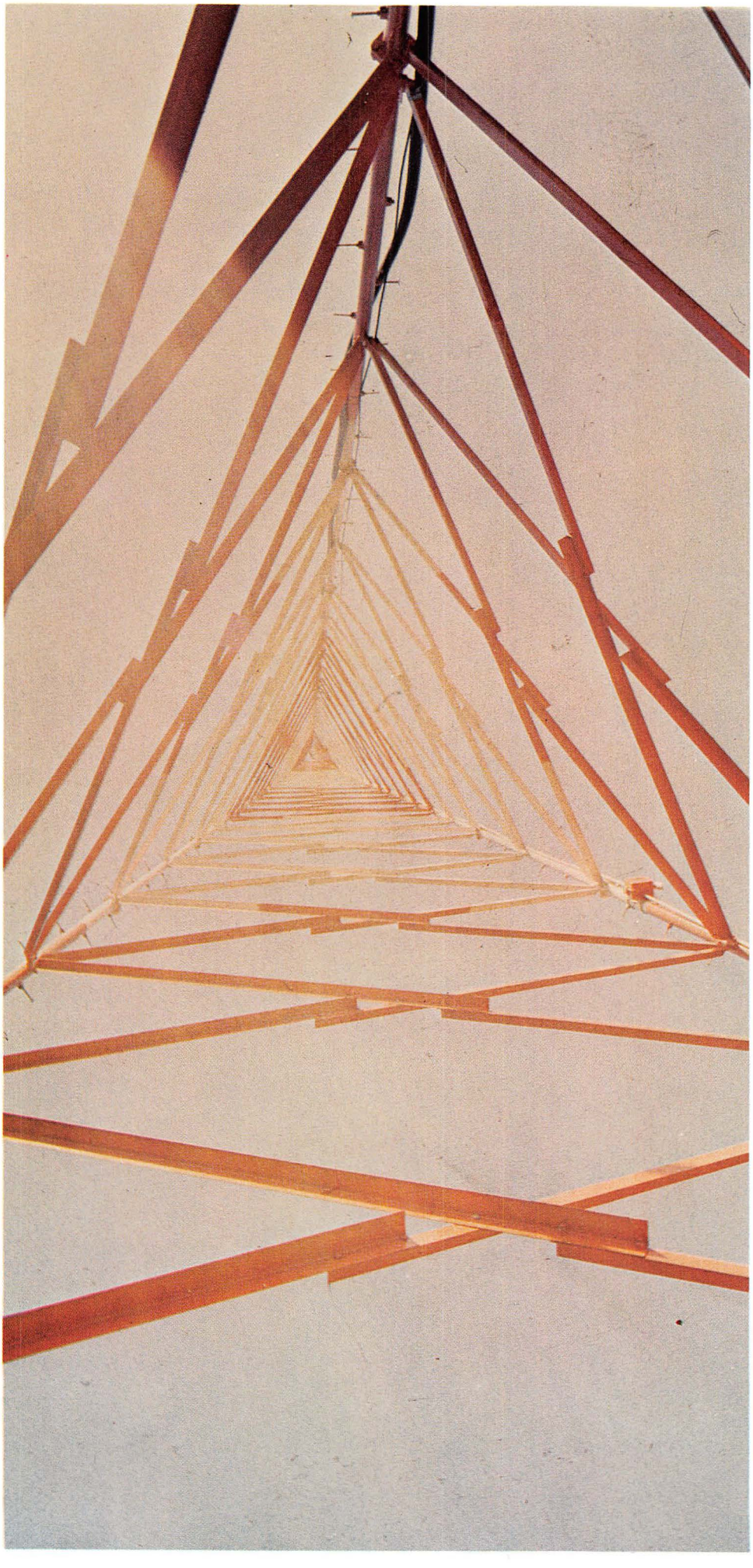

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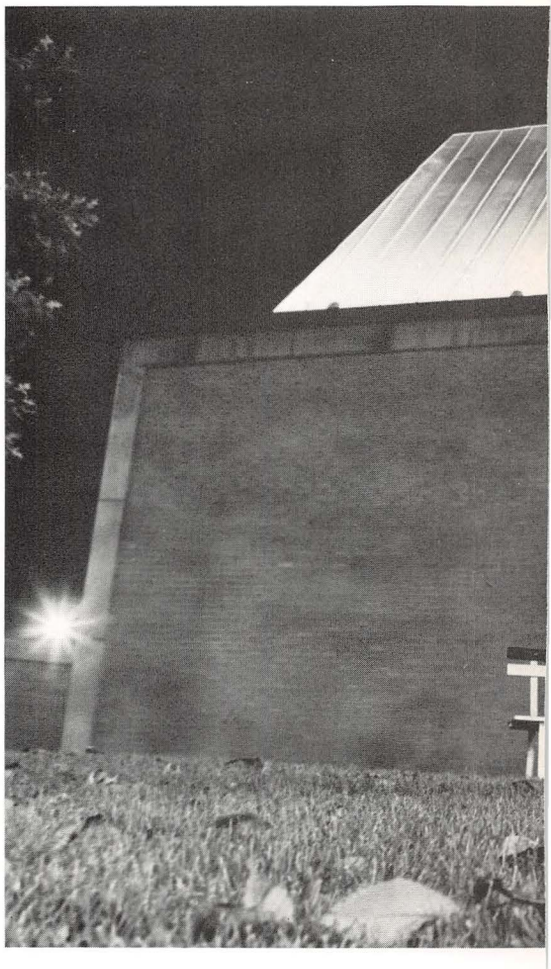

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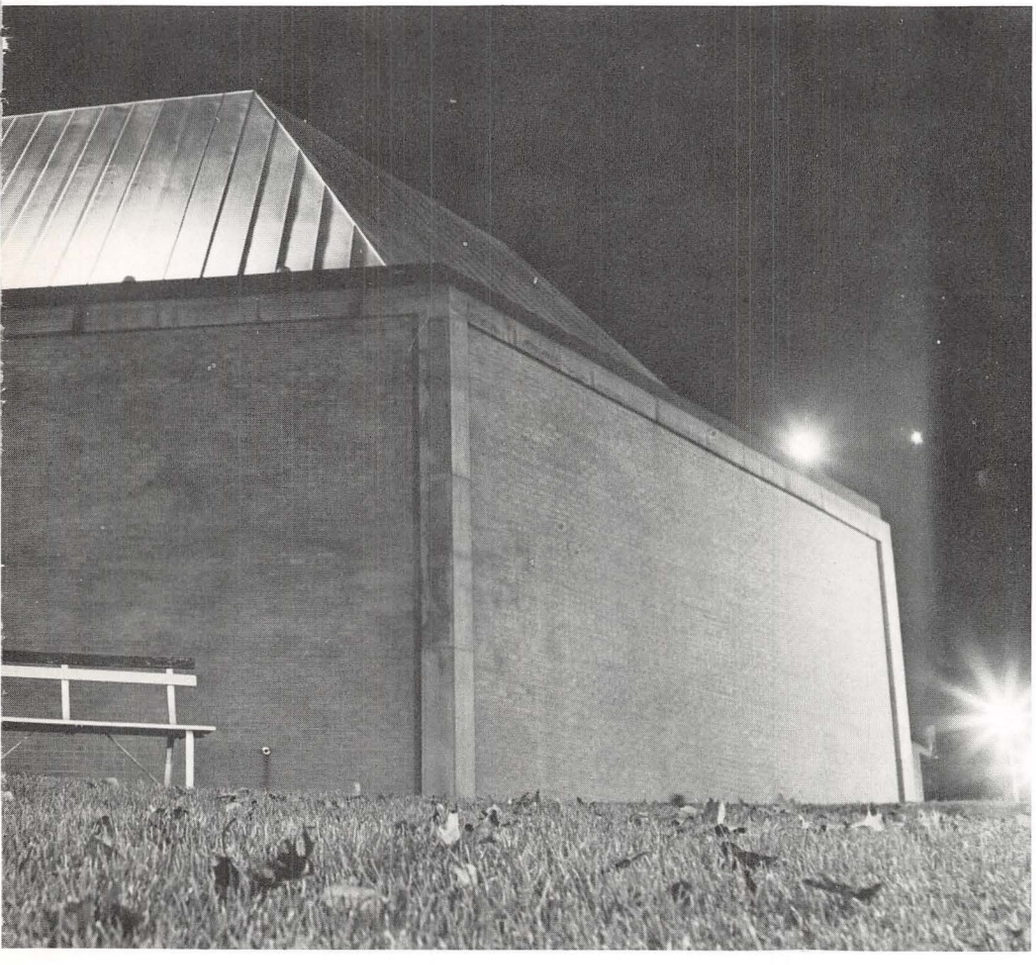
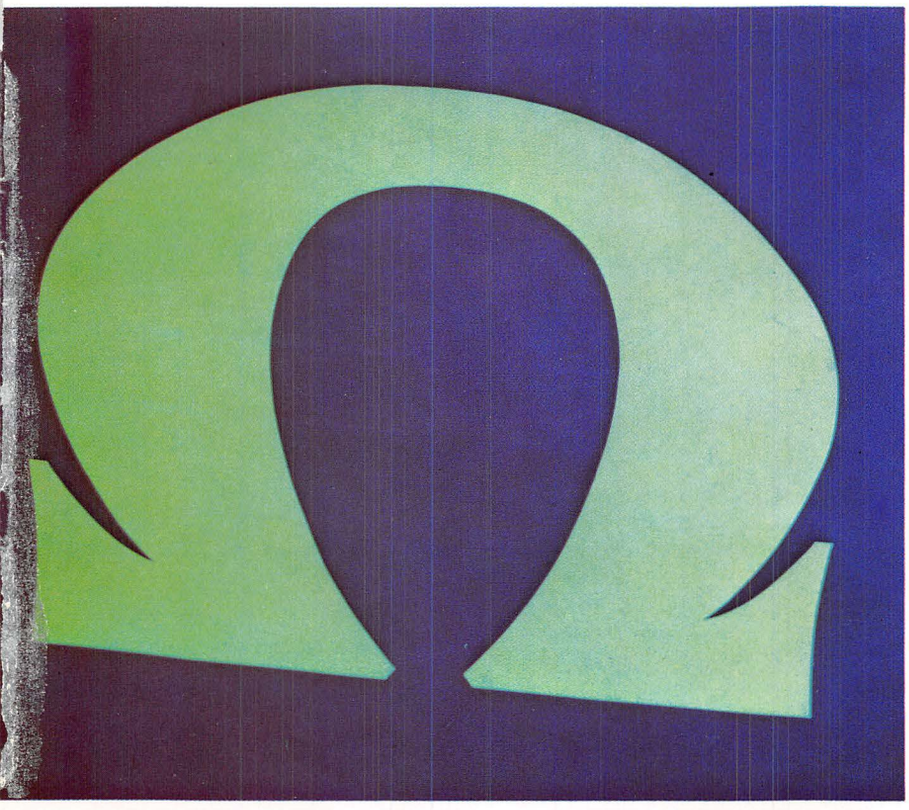
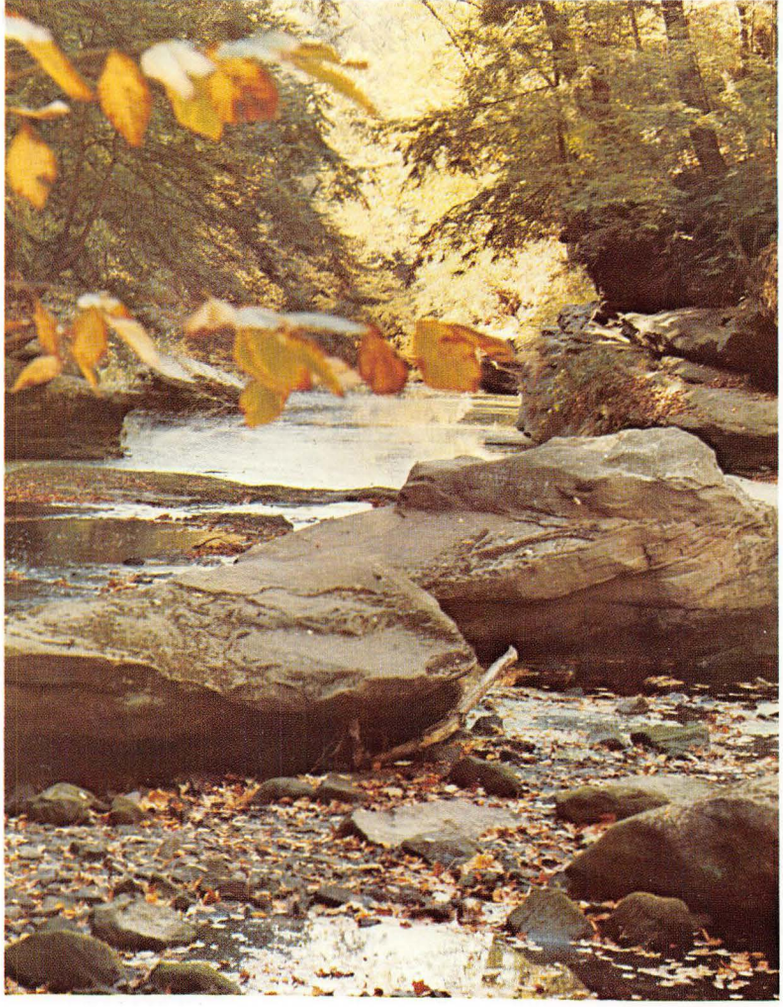




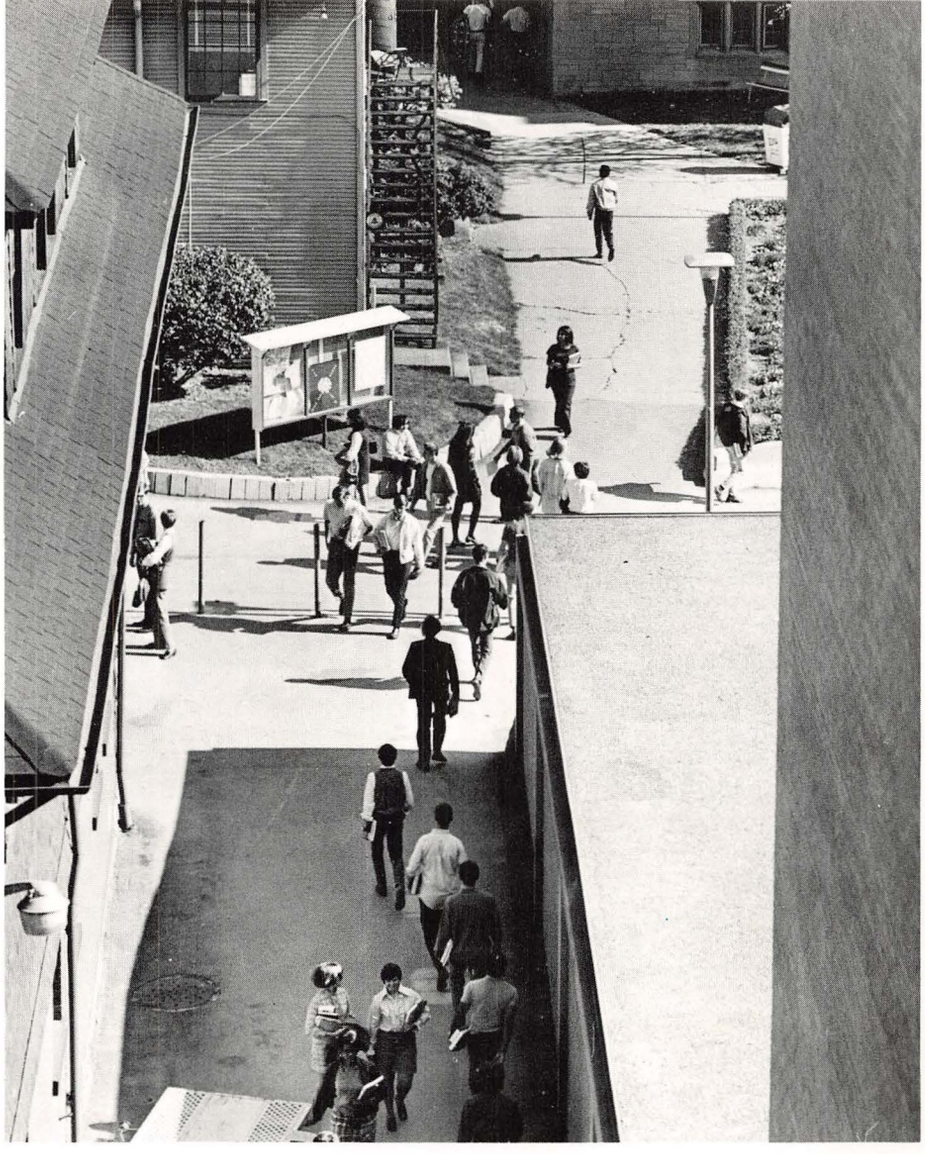
UPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR
...and nobody came

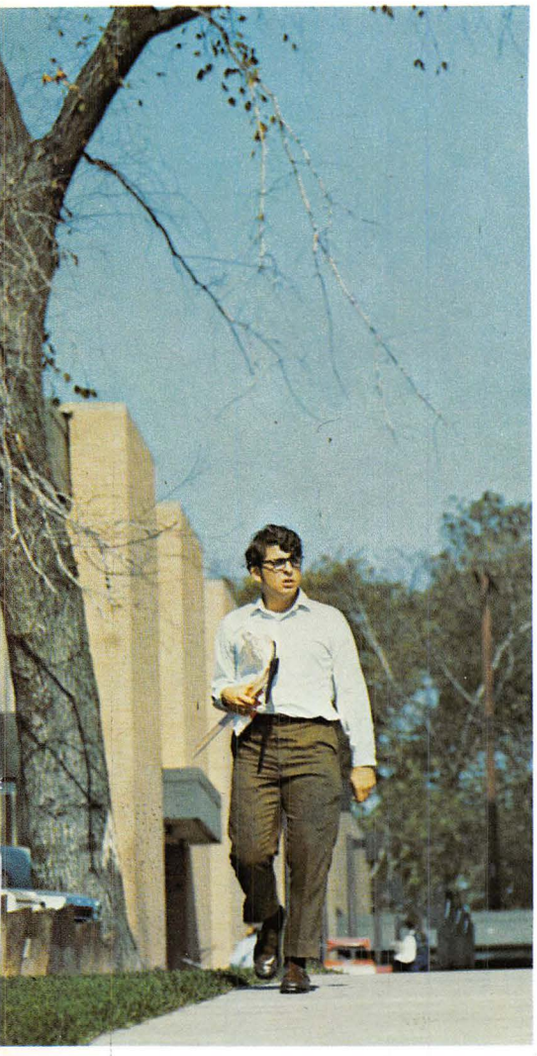


Alone, I am not afraid. I am sheltered by the unity that is pink brick. A flightless bird bids me welcome. Shimmering waves of heat generated by asphalt ribbons rise, carrying my thoughts and ambitions, as swirling smoke rings to the clouds.

I am one, alone, in my prison of flesh. Yet I invite others to share our collective loneliness. Reisman was wrong, the crowd is never lonely. Here we share adjacent ambition and common cause, needing no introduction. With the ideas of ages pressing down upon me, a crowd of people milling about, I seek another like me.

Activity for much of us is dictated by our degree of involvement, whether it be with the fraternal system, an organization, a publication, or our course of study. In a world which bustles with the activity of automation, IBM cards, and mechanized everything, the individual feels almost like a number unable to do anything, except that which the system dictates—inactivity. Alan Kooper once remarked that "I must write because in inactivity there is infinite sadness and in infinite sadness there is a definite lack of activity." It would seem that a large number of us are content to be infinitely sad, playing warden with our talents, and come, and then go, refusing to leave a mark on Youngstown State University or the world around us. On a campus of 12,000 the alternatives are many, yet a great majority feel no sweeping desire to manifest their talents. We must not be content to wallow in a mire of our own devise. We must feel, look, listen, & think. Involvement is the key, fear the lock—open the door.





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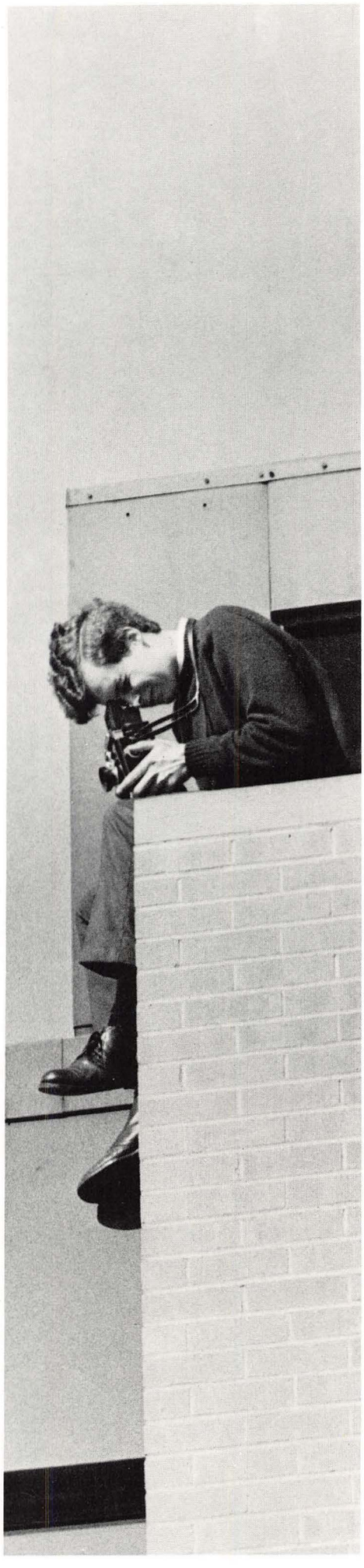
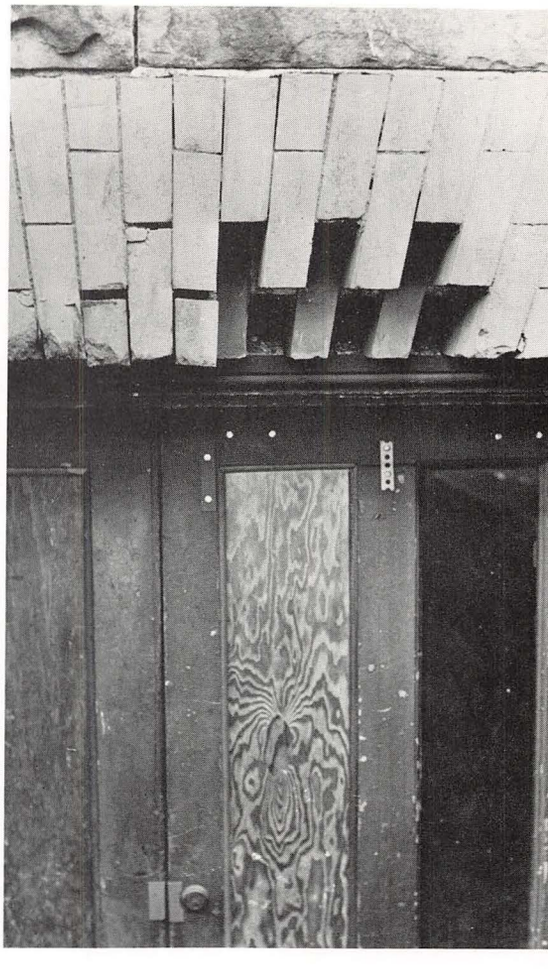
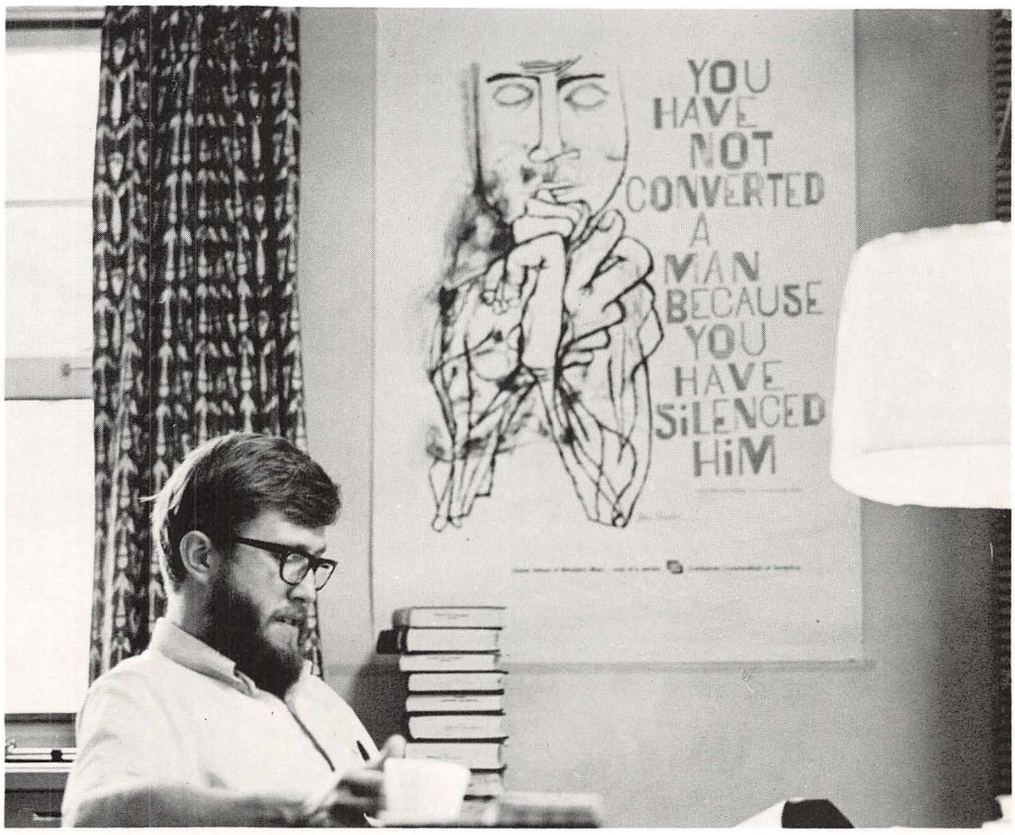




"What is truth?", said jesting Pilate and would not stay for an answer. The answer seldom comes and usually cannot be recognized when it does. Truth, like Justice, is blind and cannot play the handmaiden. The agreement of mind with fact cannot be tampered with. It admits no qualification, and cannot be tempered by ethics.

The human mind which seeks the truth, cannot see it because of the intrinsic nature of its existence. Eyeless in Gaza it wonders endlessly about that which it can never find. Folly is its own penalty. Thoreau's distant drummer is invested with the shroud of silence. Those who penetrate go the way of the cross. Whether that cross is on Golgotha or in a ballot-box, men must pay the price. Christ knew this and so did Billy Mitchell. The crowd did too, but tempered truth with parsimony. Today the crowd is no longer remembered.



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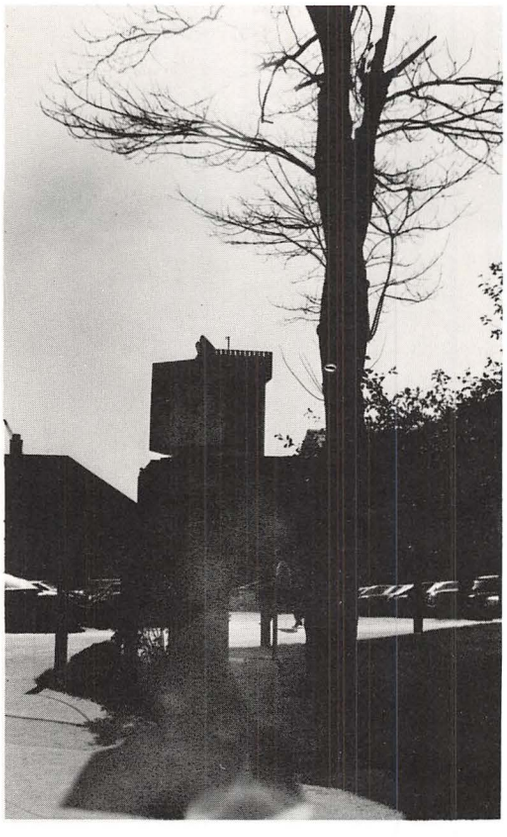

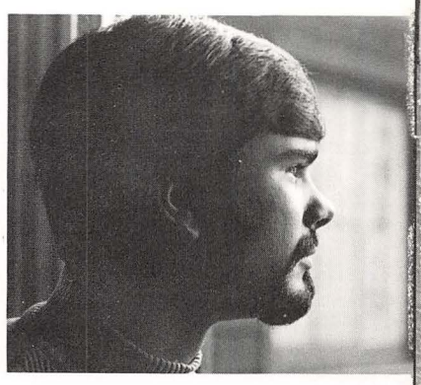

"Isn't life beautiful,
Isn't life gay,
Isn't life the perfect thing,
To pass the time away?"
Mason Williams

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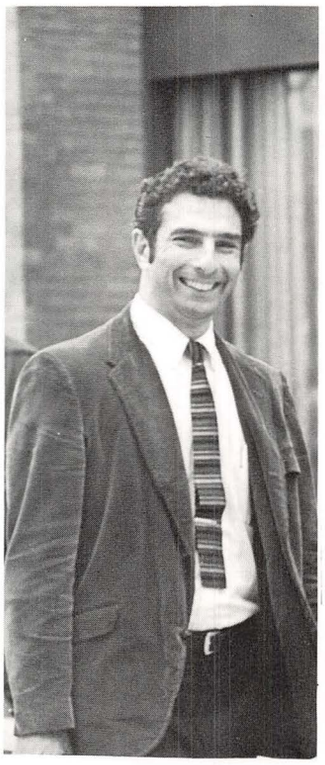
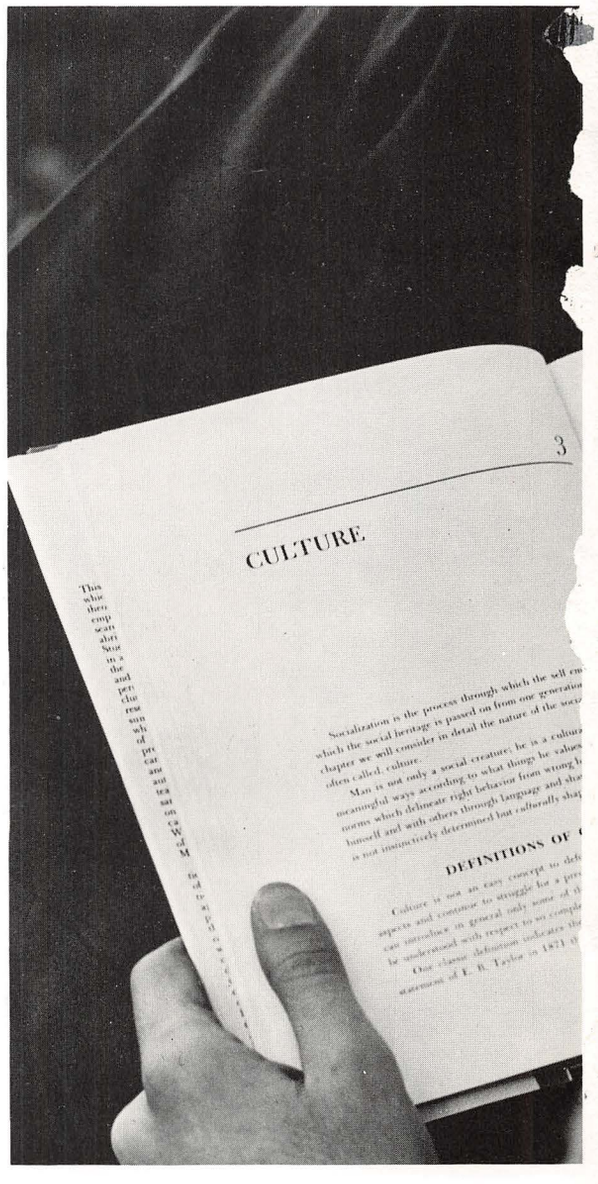
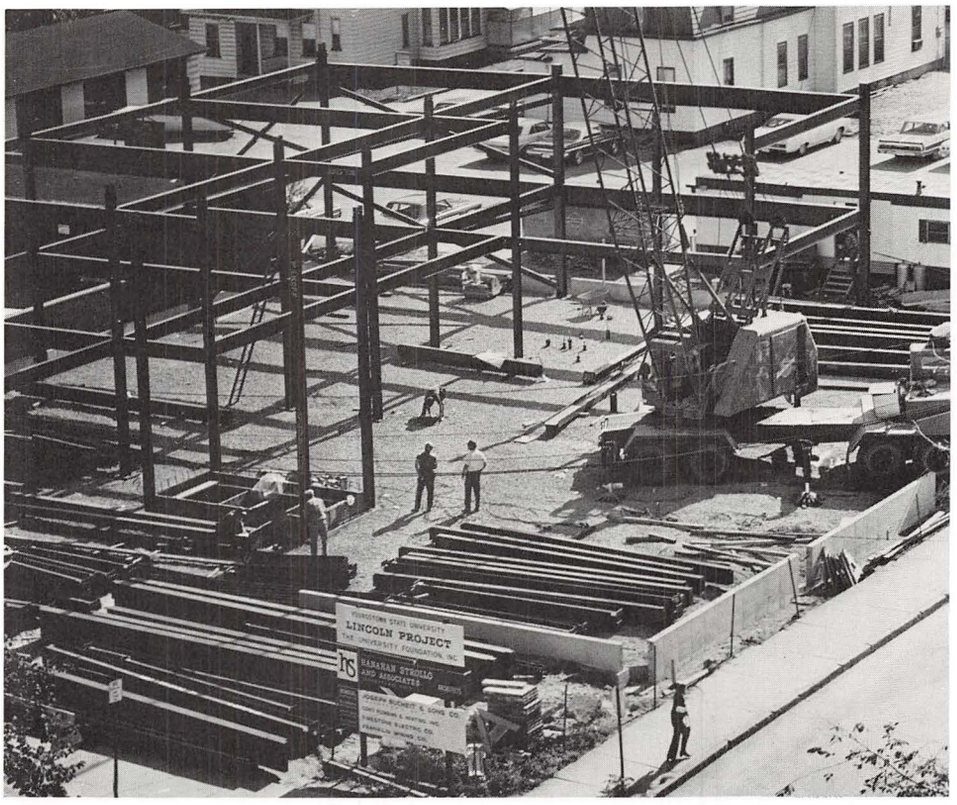


Regrouped tribality, s e e k i n g its own justification, lives a life of self-perpetuation. Failures of the past live on in history books, shining examples in a tarnished world. A cacophony of cliches, made hallow by tradition, are transformed into the sanctity of philosophy. The bread of vapidity can only rise w i t h the leavening of institutionalism. Aquinas leads the way.

Individual immaturity gives way to collective adolescence. Society's spine now grows kyphotic. Individual splendor dies before the magnificence of group-grope. Kafka is gone, but the Book of the Month Club lives and breeds every four weeks. Hot Fab Fifty discs pervade the airwaves, and W. C. Handy died unknown. America has at last acquired a culture, and smothered the last hope of Renaissance.

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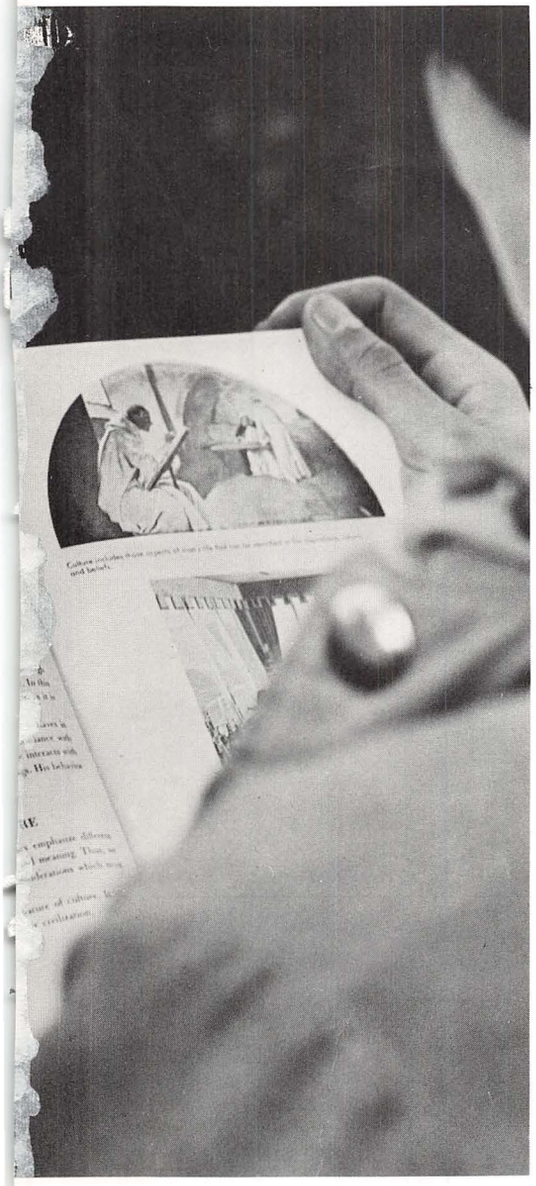

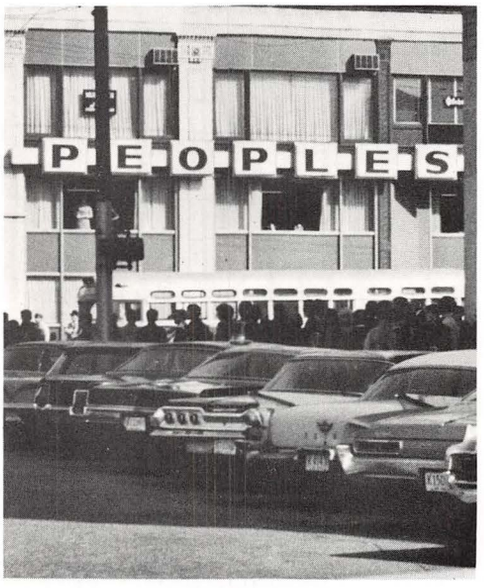
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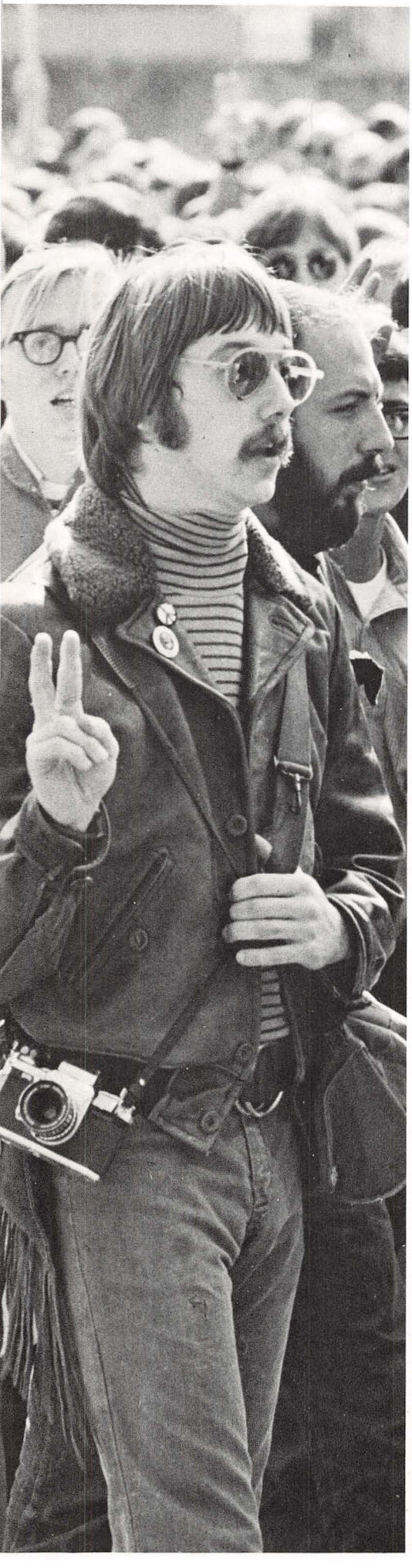
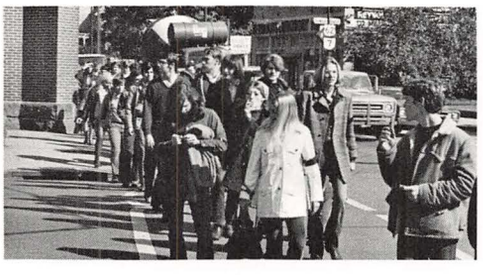




REFUSE

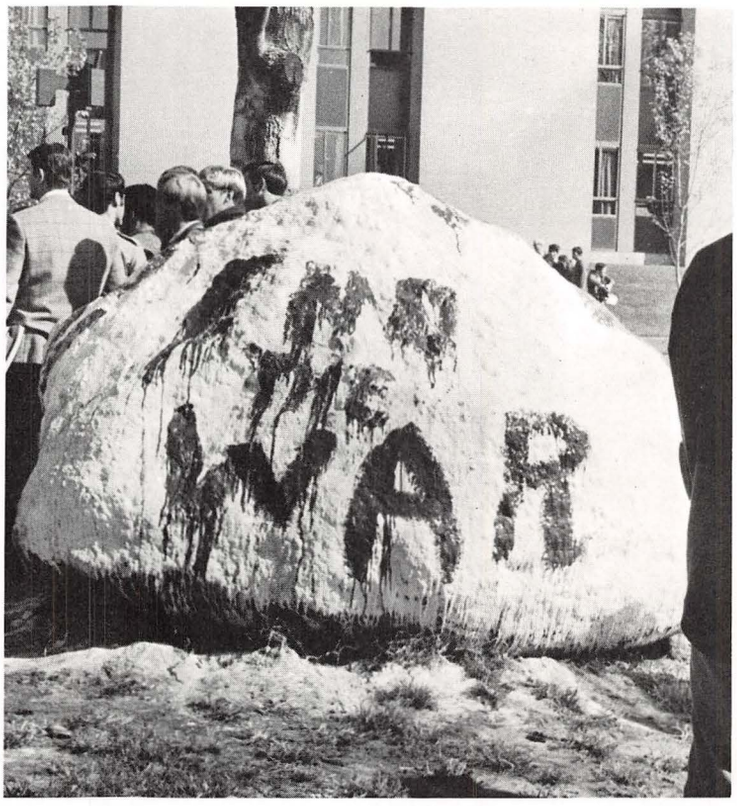
"Rex traemendae majestis
Requiem aeternum"

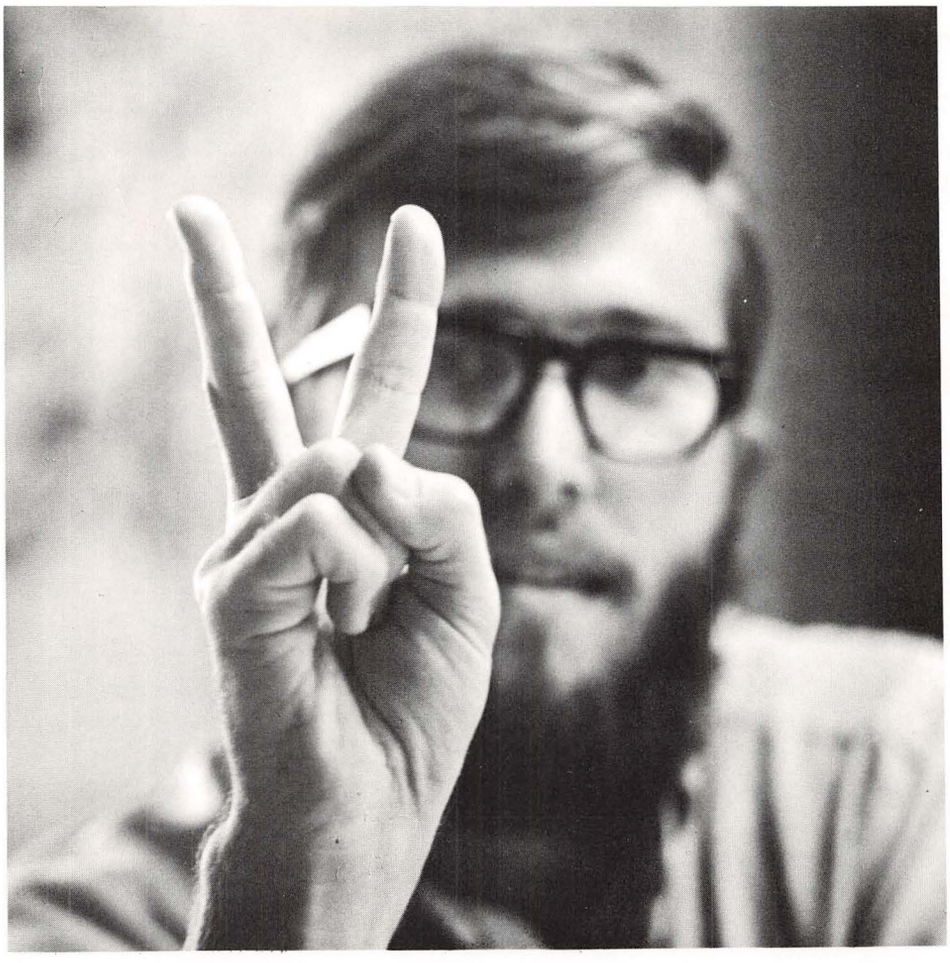
A million men dead, a thousand causes forgotten and still the slaughter continues. In the name of Uncle Ho, Chairman Mao, der Fuerher, the Genghis Khan, and Gaius Julius Caesar, man has built to destroy. It is his sad legacy that causes have become more sacred than life.

One may object in conscience, but not in cause and be grateful that he may object at all. The majority goes in silence and in so doing gives consent. The protest of marching feet can barely be heard in the White House and cannot penetrate the Kremlin walls. A woman's tears cannot dilute the ink of treaties. In death there comes distinction and security from sarcophagi. Patriotism is best stitched in black crepe.

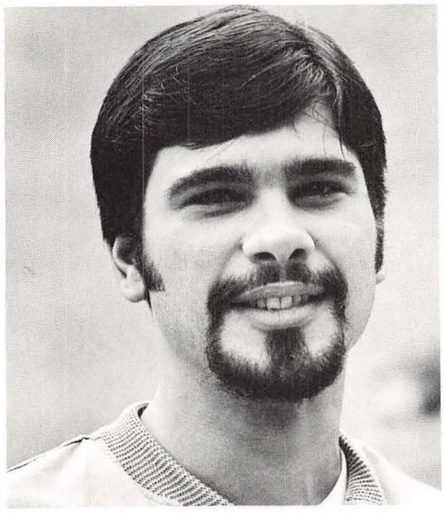
Only war can bring peace and therein lies the human dilemma. The cost of victory is dear but loss can only bring bankruptcy. Christ taught love, but Augustine conceptualized the "just war." The *City of God* has, however, been aborted and victory has become its own justification. Pride is of no value with the loss of peace, yet Chamberlain who sold his pride to buy peace, lost both. Slogans cannot substitute for reason, nor can emotion solve enigma.

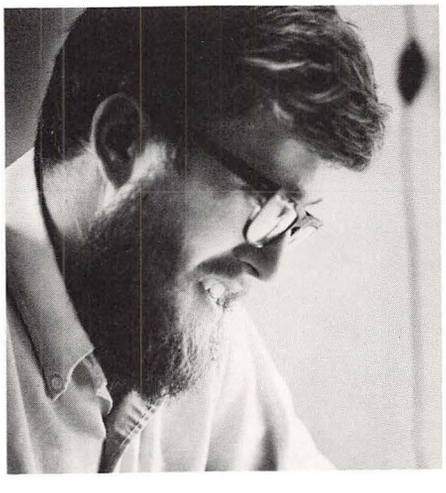
"Kyrie Eleison
Budapest, Prague
Christe Eleison
Hue, Hamburger Hill
Kyrie Eleison
Ite missa est,
Pax vobiscum.

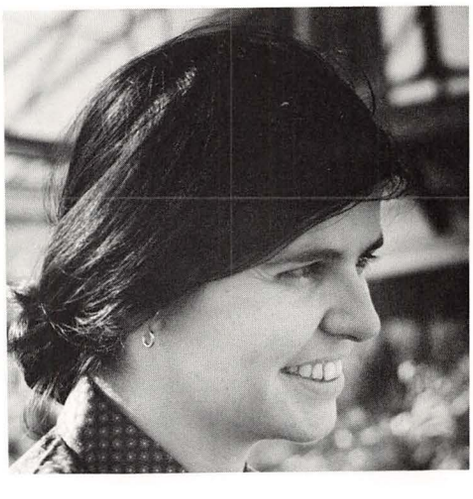


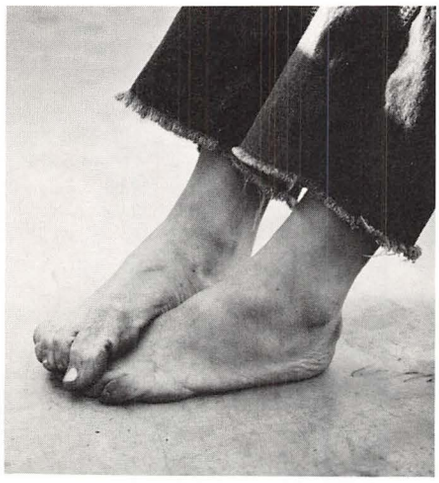


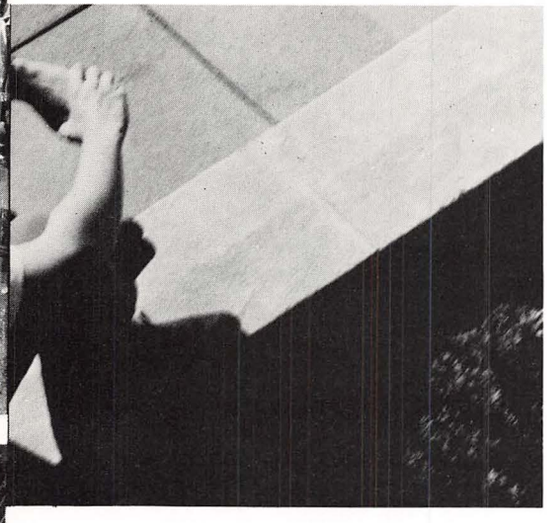
It knows no emotional identification. It vacillates. An everpresent psychological parasite. It glazes the glow of lovers' gleans. It shades the shadows of the sad. It allies itself to all feelings, but calls none its home —like a man without a country. It is vital. Our senses are heightened and our motivations deepened by its ubiquitous countenance. It drives the striving, and disturbs the innate. Divorce ourselves from it and what happens? Love and hate surrender their sensitivity. Thinking about it perpetuates it. It is as much a part of us as other people are: never can we quite understand them so we must accept them. Think of love; think of hate; think of glad; think of the sad —and feel tension.

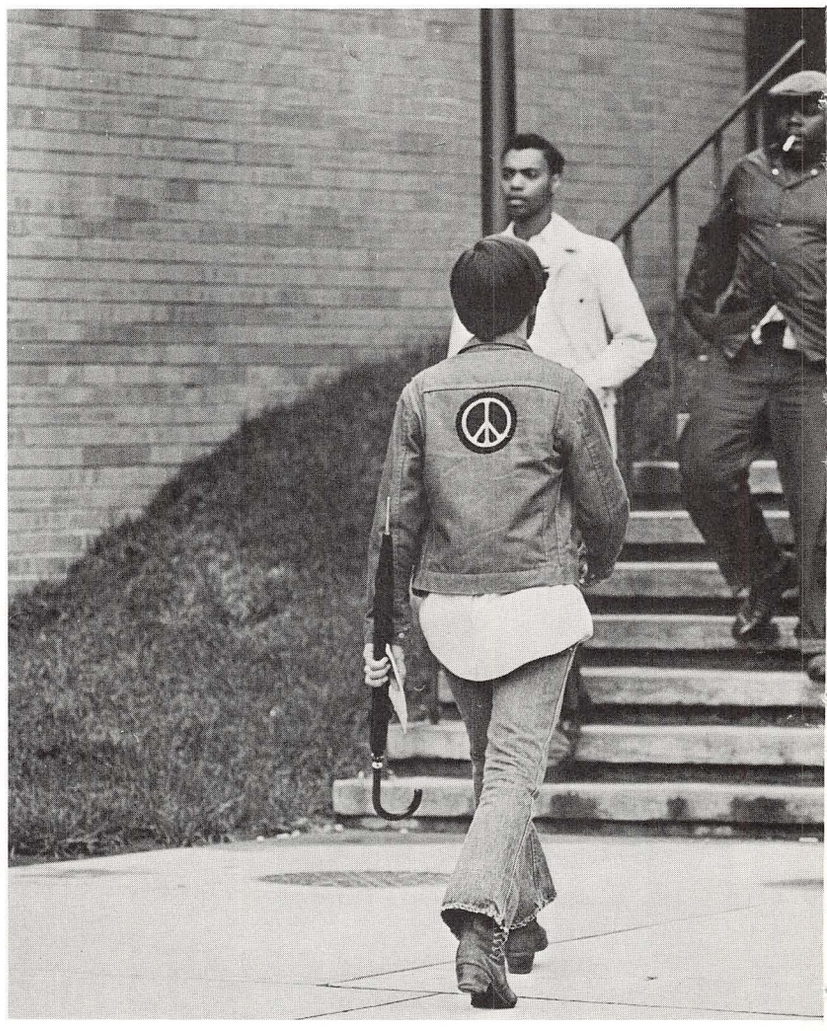




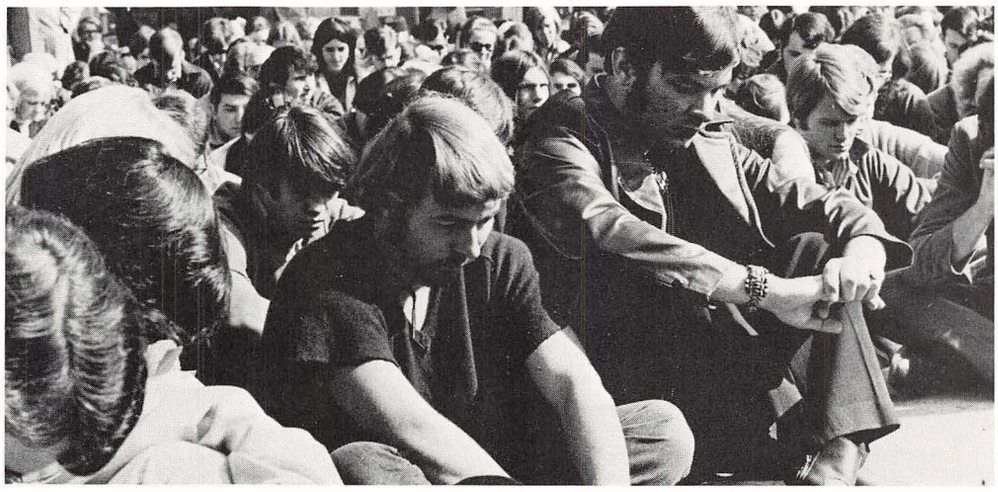


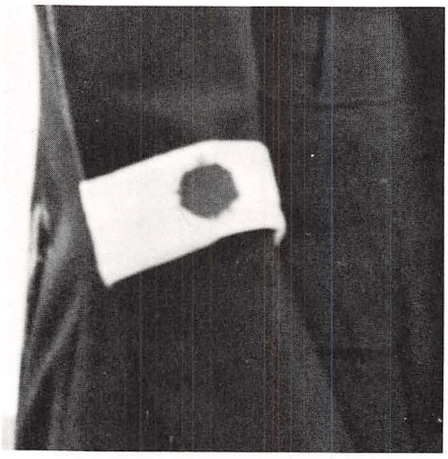


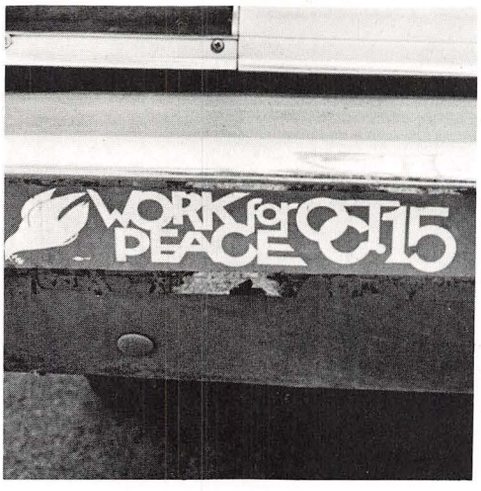




". . . all we are saying, is give peace a chance . . ."



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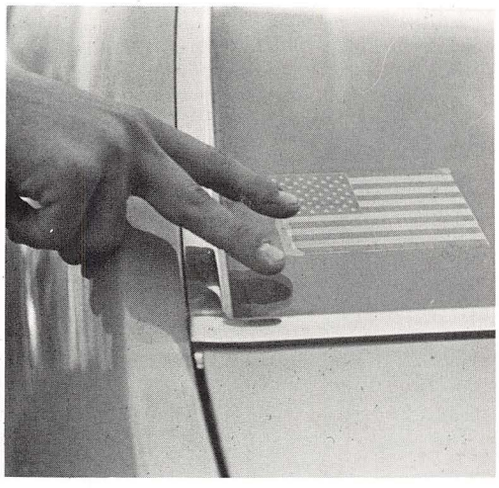
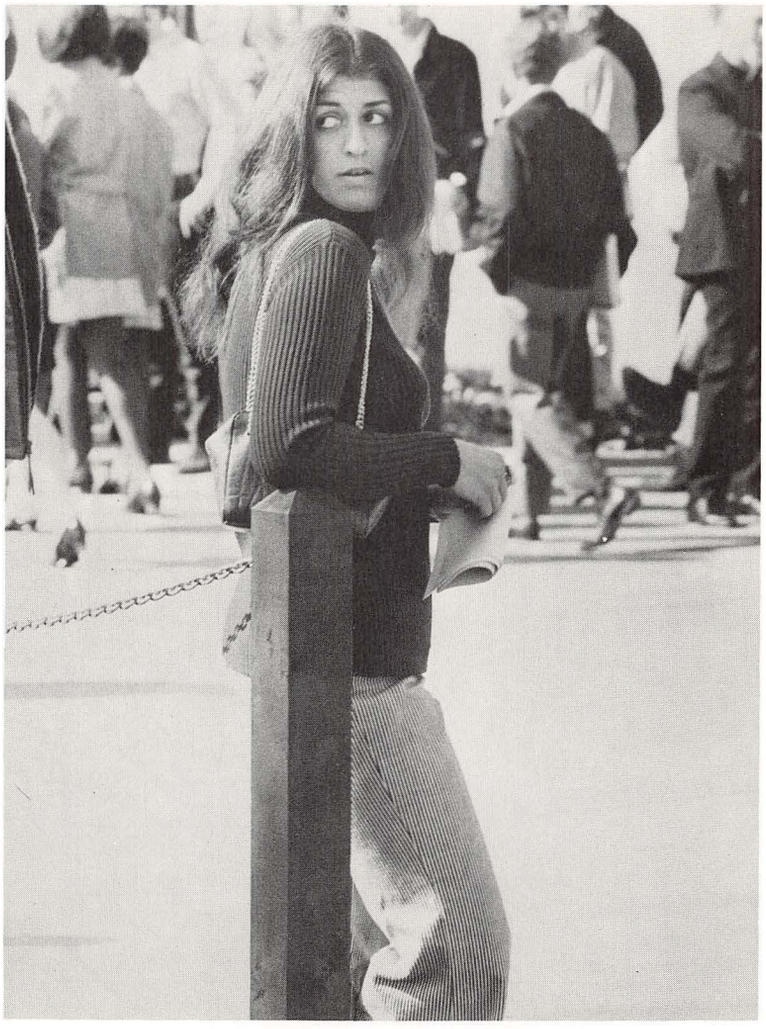
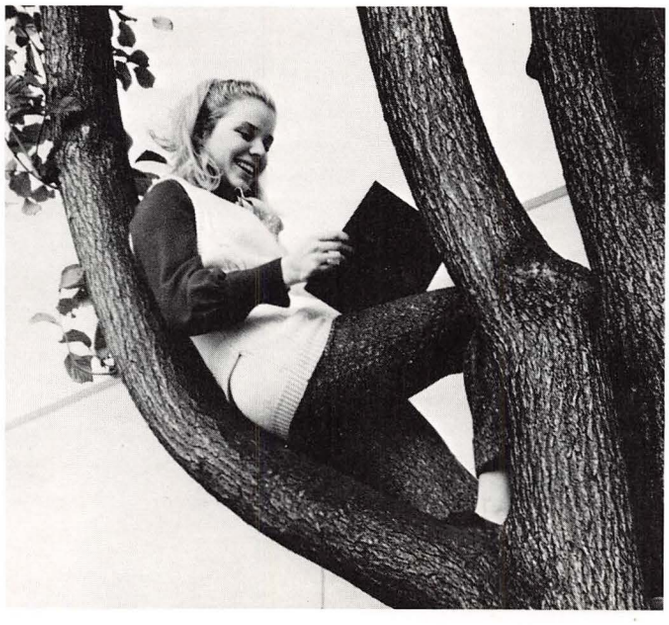


Elemental w o m a n, sculptured man, tangled bodies and purity of thought conceive aesthetic revelation. Yellow moonbeams warm an embrace that promises never to grow cold. Mind touching mind, f l e s h touching flesh, they exist one soul united. Half in jest, half in seriousness they share encapsulated empathy. Time has converged upon the present and space has disappeared. Emotion has temporarily displaced logic.

However, the warmth is not self-perpetuating and the raging fire is transformed to cold ashes. T h e y search harder to find what was once always there. The pool of love dries up and the look in his eye becomes hard. Her flesh no longer yields. Neither has the courage to sever the tie that has long ago rotted away. Sadness comes, and with it, renewed vigor. On the shoreline are a thousand grains and in each one burns the spark of love.

Mind touching mind, flesh touching . . . . .

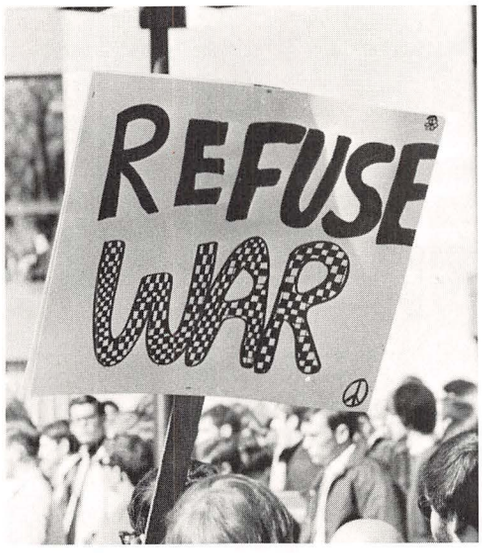




With protruding black bellies and swollen t o n g u e s, they starve in Biafra. I push away my half-filled plate. The Peace Corps needs me, so do the Green Berets in Vietnam. Abbie Hoffman beckons, I.B.M. calls.

Do I serve others or serve myself . . . or by serving others serve myself . . . or (to continue) by serving myself can I serve others? Is calculus really relevant when others die? Yet who will build the buildings if not I? Can I cram for medical boards when all around me people cry for help? But as a physician in future days cannot I do more? Can I be happy when others suffer? But then again what right have they to begrudge my happiness?

Books do not provide me answers, counselors cannot give me counsel. The Right and Left beckon with a cacophony of cliches, yet they are but facades. With my intellect as a battlefield, I must fight my lonely war.



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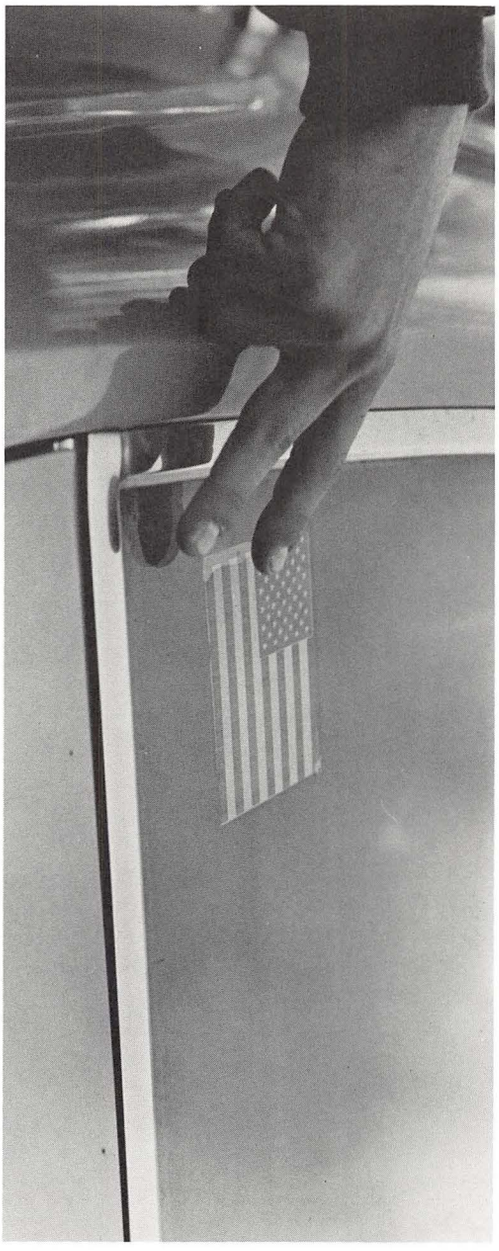
ON LEASH

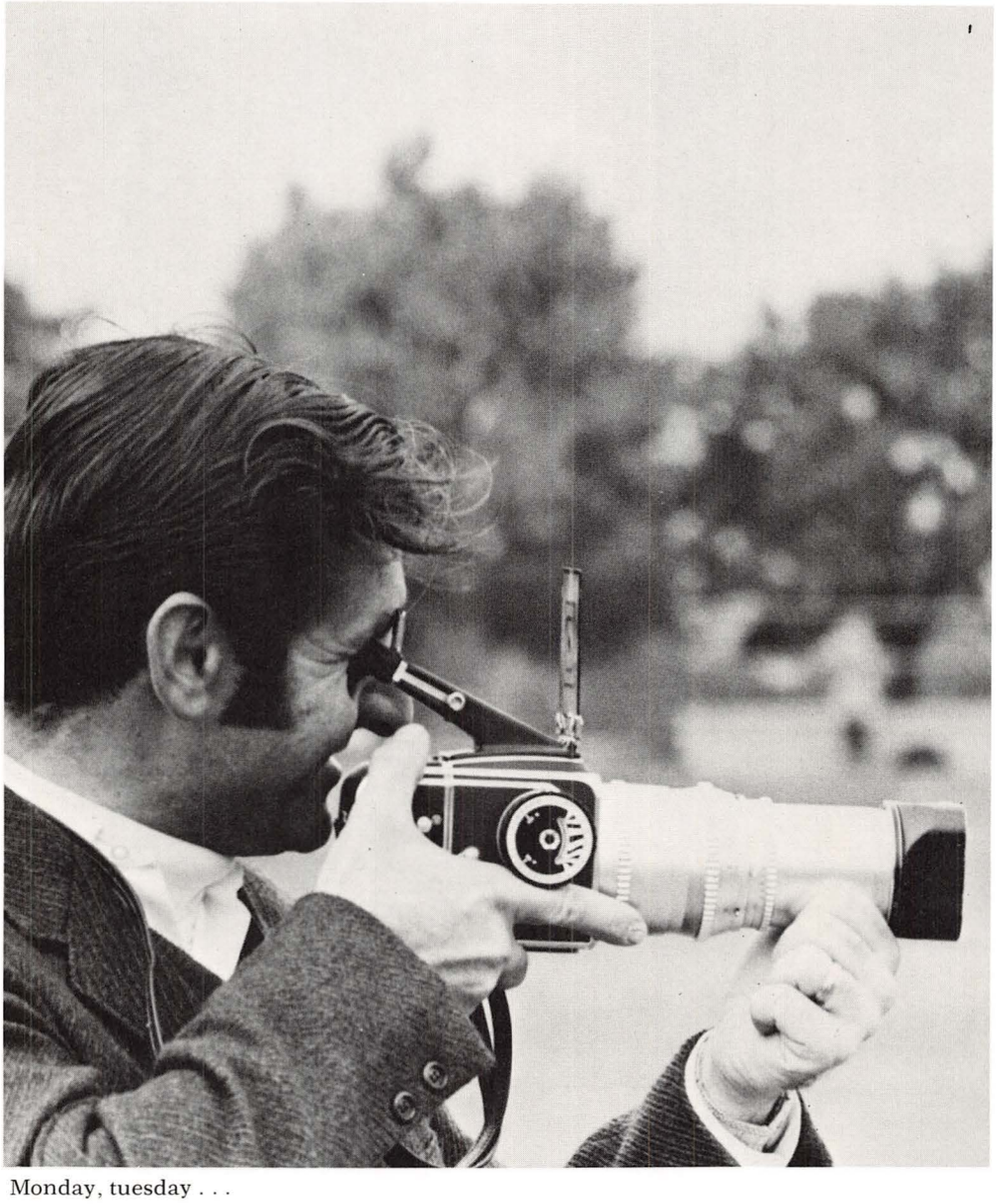


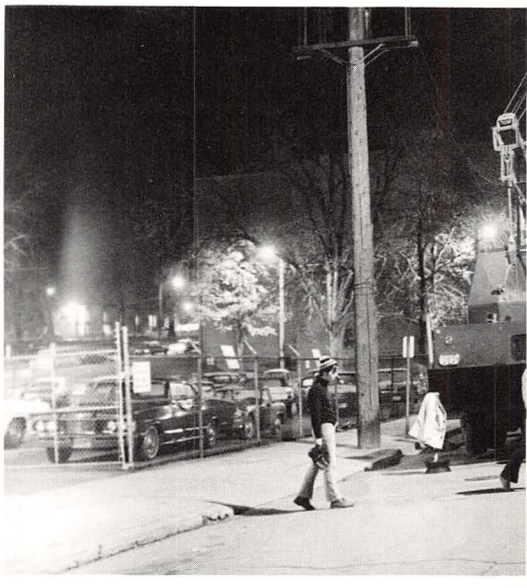
Trip to the LaSalle Depot
Putting my crystalline luggage into its
manila sack
Hearing the taste of a pungent black
A flowing fountain of fiery fantasia
I alone will not come back.

Words stuttering sounds left unsaid
Flowers popping forth, vacant eyes now red
Dilated denizens of the dust disappear
Dreams are gone, the lily dead.

But the fire of conception again burns bright
Bathing us all in (un)holy light
Charging, chewing, churning its maw
Vortex of mind, whiter than white.

I think, therefore I am, out of the window I
fly
Leaping out boldly into a crimson sky
Suzie Creamcheese towards me march
I have been reborn, now let me die.





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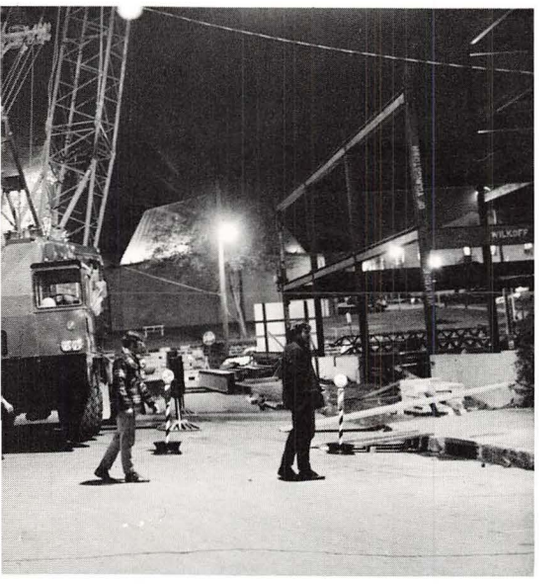
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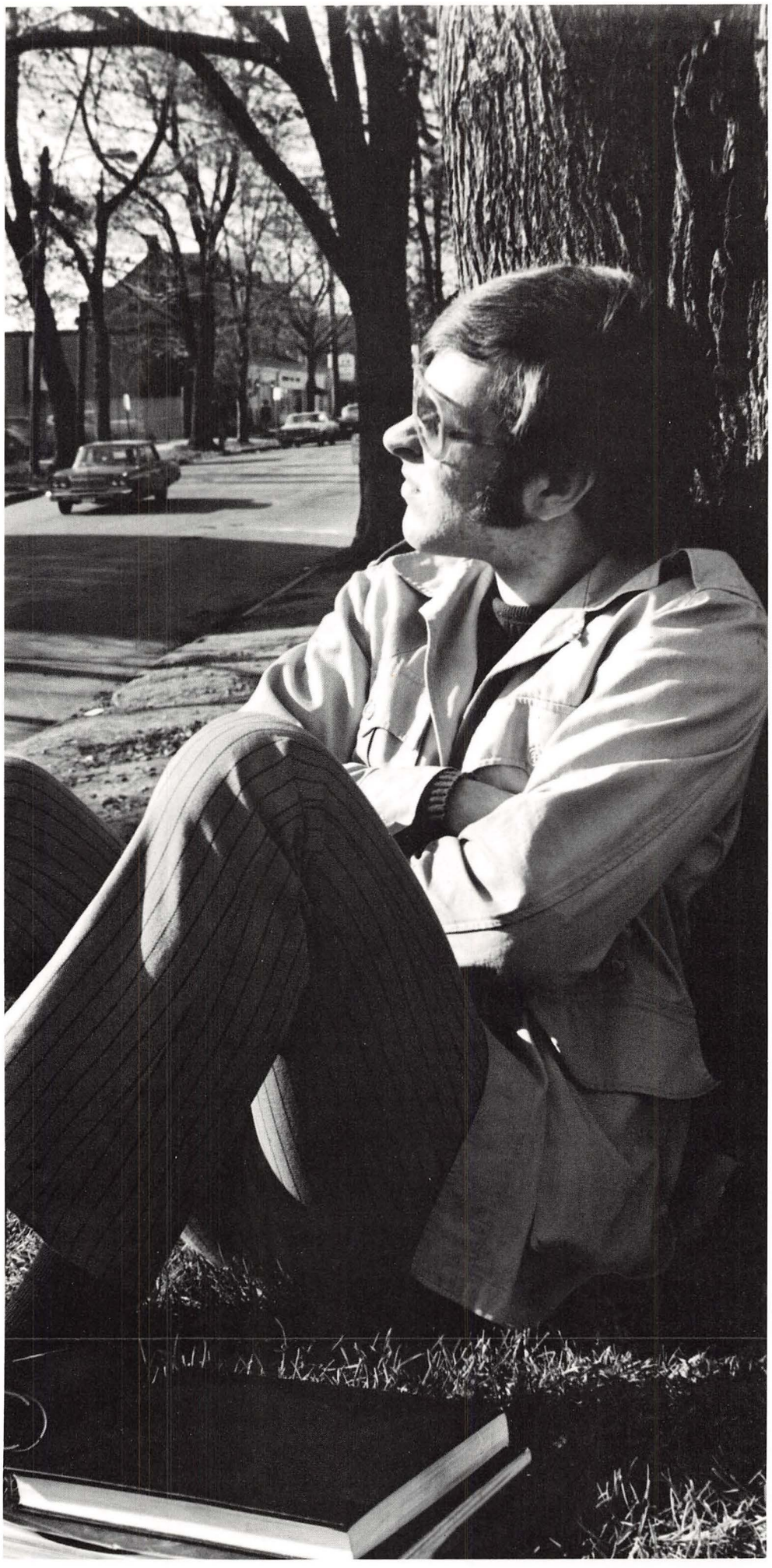
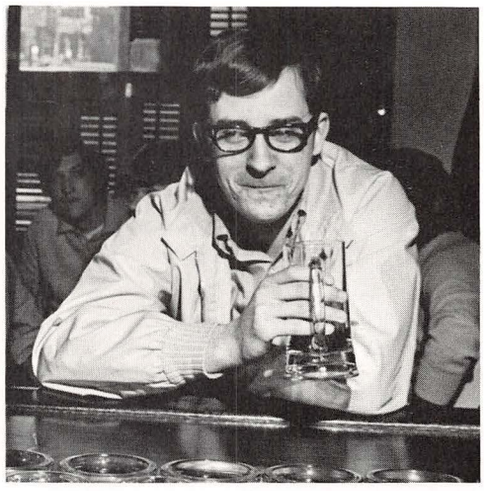
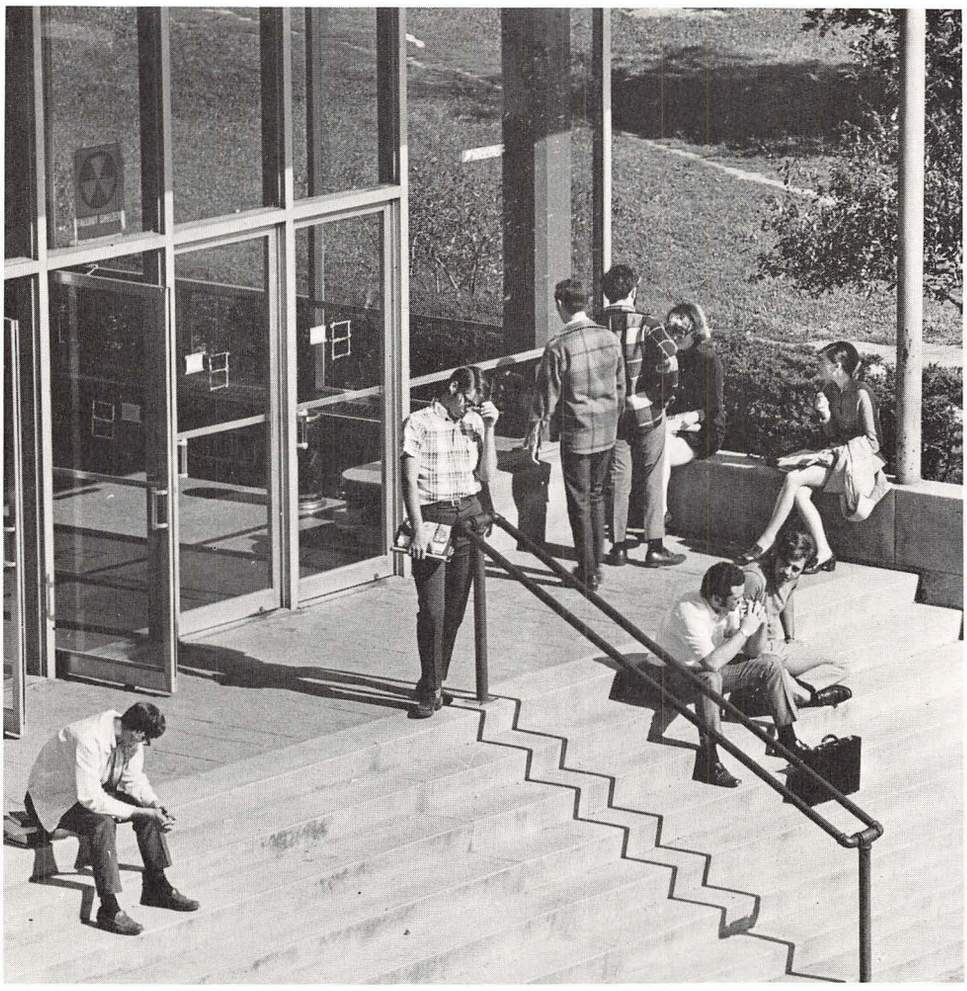


Wow! Am I beat. Gotta take a few minutes to relax and rest my eyes. The hell with that class—I've only missed it once anyway! I can learn those verbs tomorrow. Mmmmm . . . schlafe, schlafen, hat geschlafen—or is it schliefen, oh I don't know. If I take it easy my mind will be clear. Phew, sure is beautiful . . . maybe it is schlafen . . . today. Maybe I ought to go to class. It's cloudy anyway.





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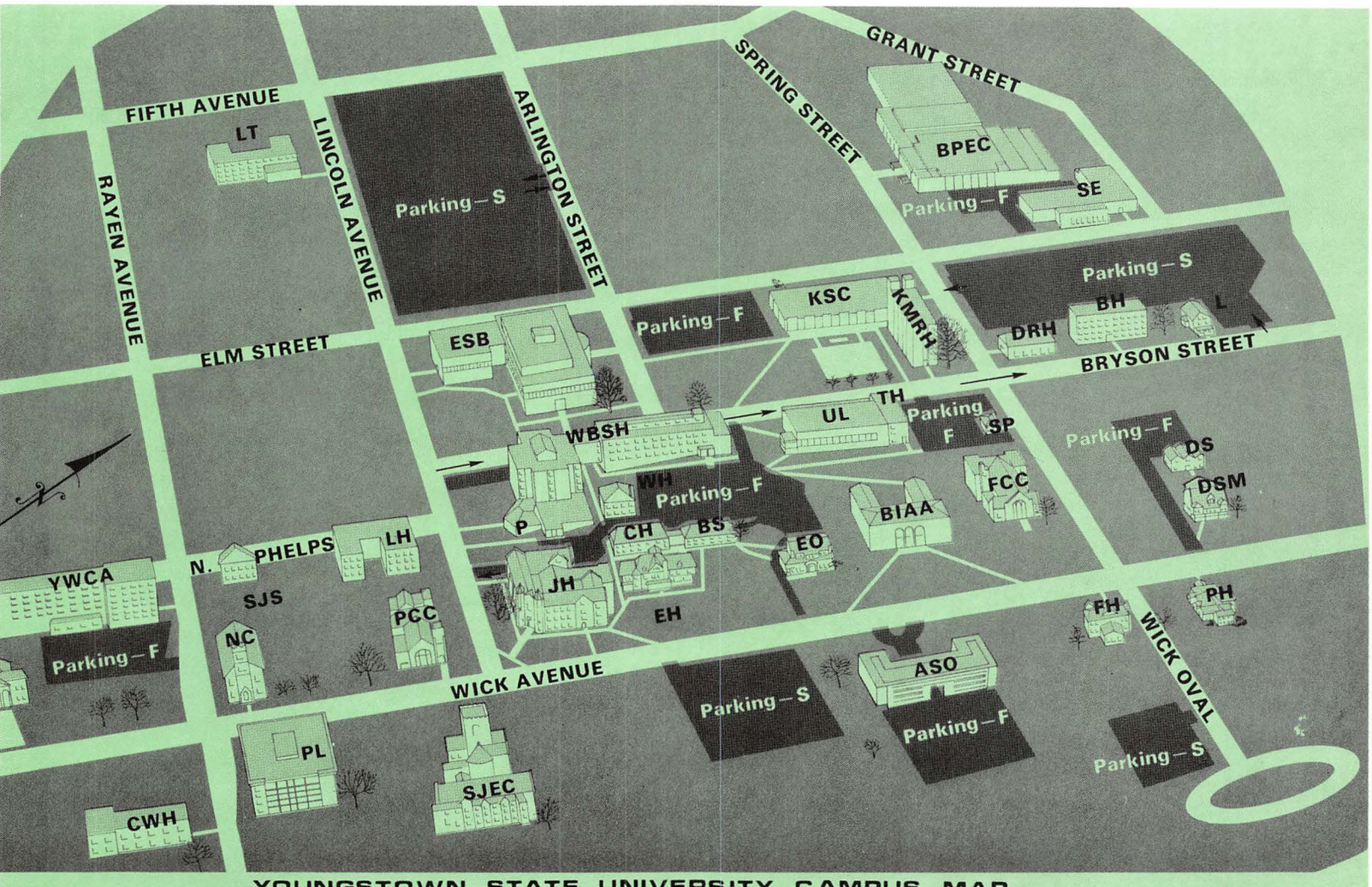


YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS MAP

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

BPEC Beeghly Physical Education Center
BS Book Store (COMPLETION IN 1971)
CH Central Hall
CWH Clingan-Waddell Hall
DRH Dana Recital Hall
DSM Dana School of Music
DS Dana Studio
EH East Hall
ESB Engineering Science Building
EO Executive Offices
FH Ford Hall
JH Jones Hall
KMRH Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall
KSC Kilcawley Student Center
L Linder House
P Planetarium
PH Pollock House
RH Rayen Hall
SE School of Education
SP Student Publications
TH Tod Hall
UL University Library
WBSH Ward Beecher Science Hall
WH West Hall

PARKING

PARKING—F Faculty Parking
PARKING—S Student Parking

NON-UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

ASO Arts and Sciences Office Building
BH Buechner Hall
BIAA Butler Institute of American Art
FCC First Christian Church
LH Lincoln Hotel
LT Lincoln Towers
NC Newman Center
PCC Pilgrim Collegiate Church
PL Public Library
SJEC Saint John's Episcopal Church
SJS Saint Joseph's School
YWCA Y.W.C.A.

Youngstown State University Campus Map

President Albert L. Pugsley

Since November of 1966, Dr. Albert Leroy Pugsley has served as President of Youngstown State University. During his administration he has made many progressive changes in University policy. We now have a Graduate School and our faculty has been greatly expanded.

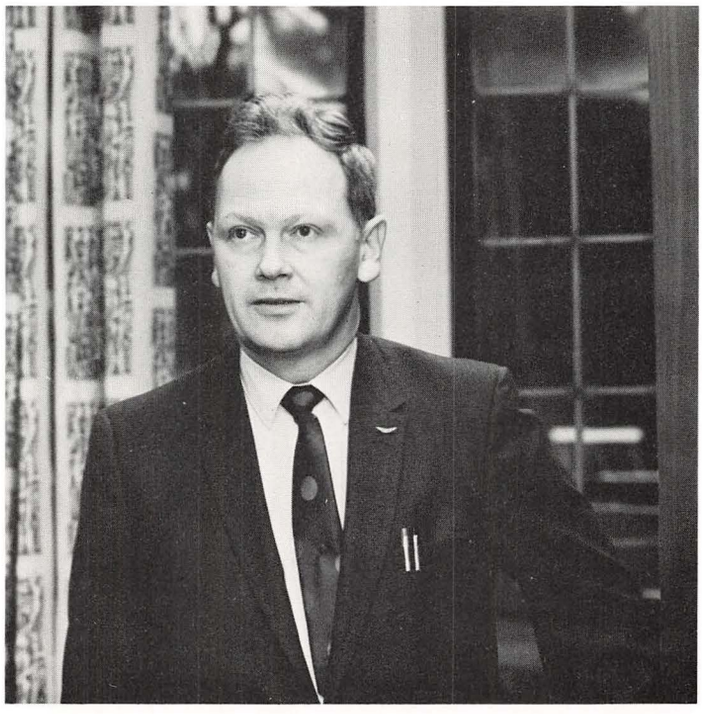
Dr. Pugsley received his Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from South Dakota State University and his Master of Architecture from Harvard University. He also holds two honorary degrees: an Sc.D. from South Dakota State and an LL.D. from Kansas Wesleyan University.

Before coming to Youngstown, Dr. Pugsley had a distinguished career at Kansas State University. In 1943 he joined its faculty as professor of structural engineering and the assistant director of the Engineering Experiment Station. In 1946 he was named dean of administration; in 1951 the title was changed to dean of academic administration. In 1963 he was promoted to the post of administrative vice-president of Kansas State. Since his installation as president of YSU he has shown himself to be a progressive and dynamic administrator.

The Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Youngstown State is Dr. William H. Coffield. It is his responsibility to review and initiate academic policies. One of his major projects this year is the establishment of an urban studies center. Dr. Coffield is a graduate of Troy State College, received his M.A. at George Peabody College and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Dr. John H. Coffelt is the Vice-President for Administrative Affairs. His responsibility is the supervision of the activities of personnel in the Administrative Department. Dr. Coffelt received his B.S. in B.A. from the University of Denver, his M.A. from Colorado State College and his Ed.D. from the University of Colorado.

(Above Left) Mr. Hugh A. Frost, Assistant to the President. (Left) Mr. L. Nord, Alumni Secretary. (Below Left) Mr. Joseph S. Rook, Vice-President for Financial Affairs.



(Right) Dean Darrell F. Rishel. (Below) Dean John P. Gillespie.

History's long standing debate has found the argument unresolvable: do great men make the times or do the times make great men. Nations, states, and universities can all trace part of their claim to fame to the efforts of singularly invaluable men. Youngstown State University is no exception and our Dean John P. Gillespie is just one of those men whose dignified record is a living and vital testimony that our university's birth and development have been undeniably the efforts of men. We, the editors and staff of the NEON—speaking for countless students and faculty members—can only simply say, thank you with the warmest appreciation mere words can summon.

(Above) Mr. R. D. Orlando, Director of Physical Plant. (Above Left) Mr. R. J. Glunt, Comptroller for Youngstown State University.

Nick J. Leonelli, Director of Physical Plant.

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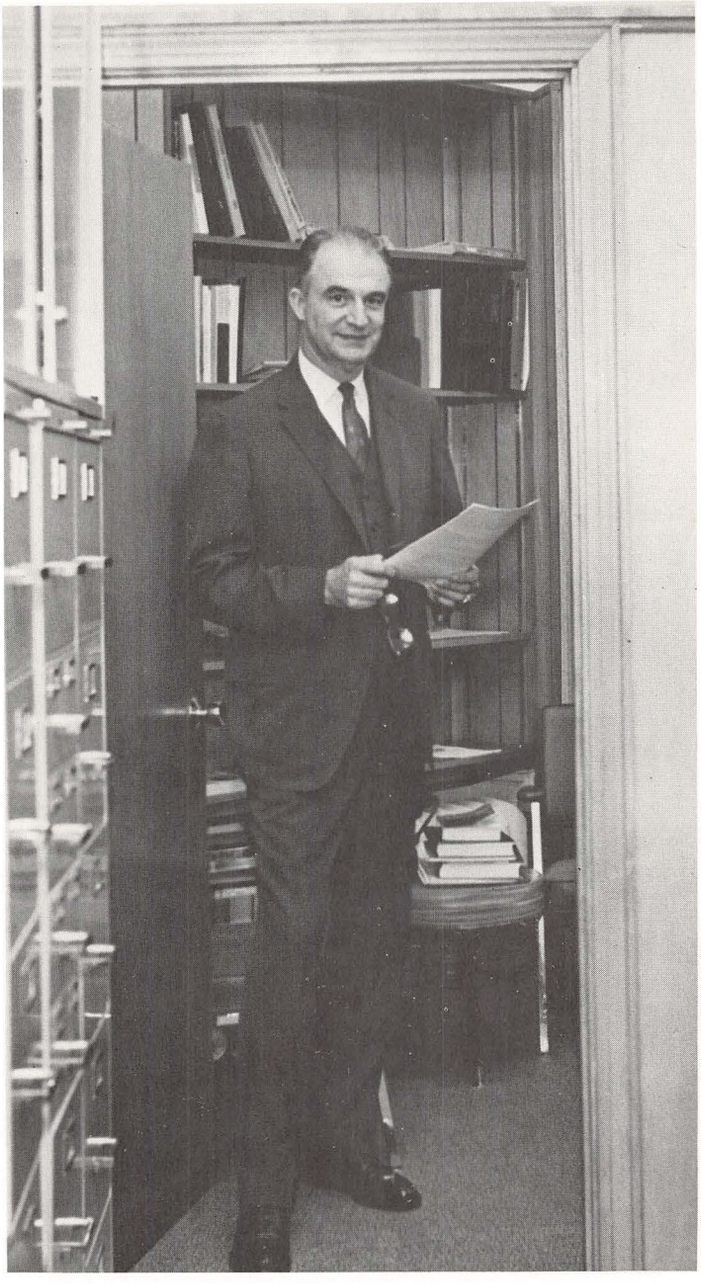

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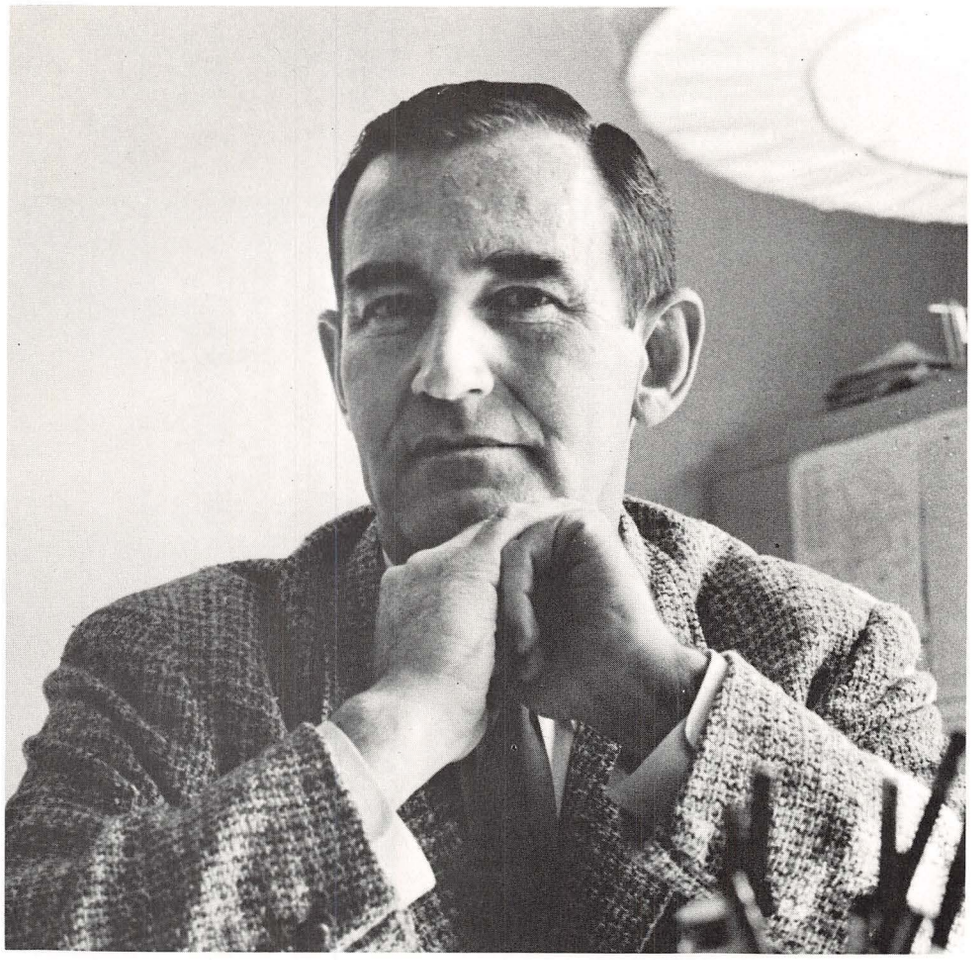


Robert K. Smith, Assistant Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

L. N. Foster, Director of Institutional Research.

Dr. George Jones, Librarian.

Robert L. Miller, Dean of the School of Business Administration, supervises the advisement of business students, especially the seniors, and evaluates the needs and achievements of the students under his care. He holds the rank of Professor of Accounting and was granted both his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and his Master in Business Administration from Ohio State University.

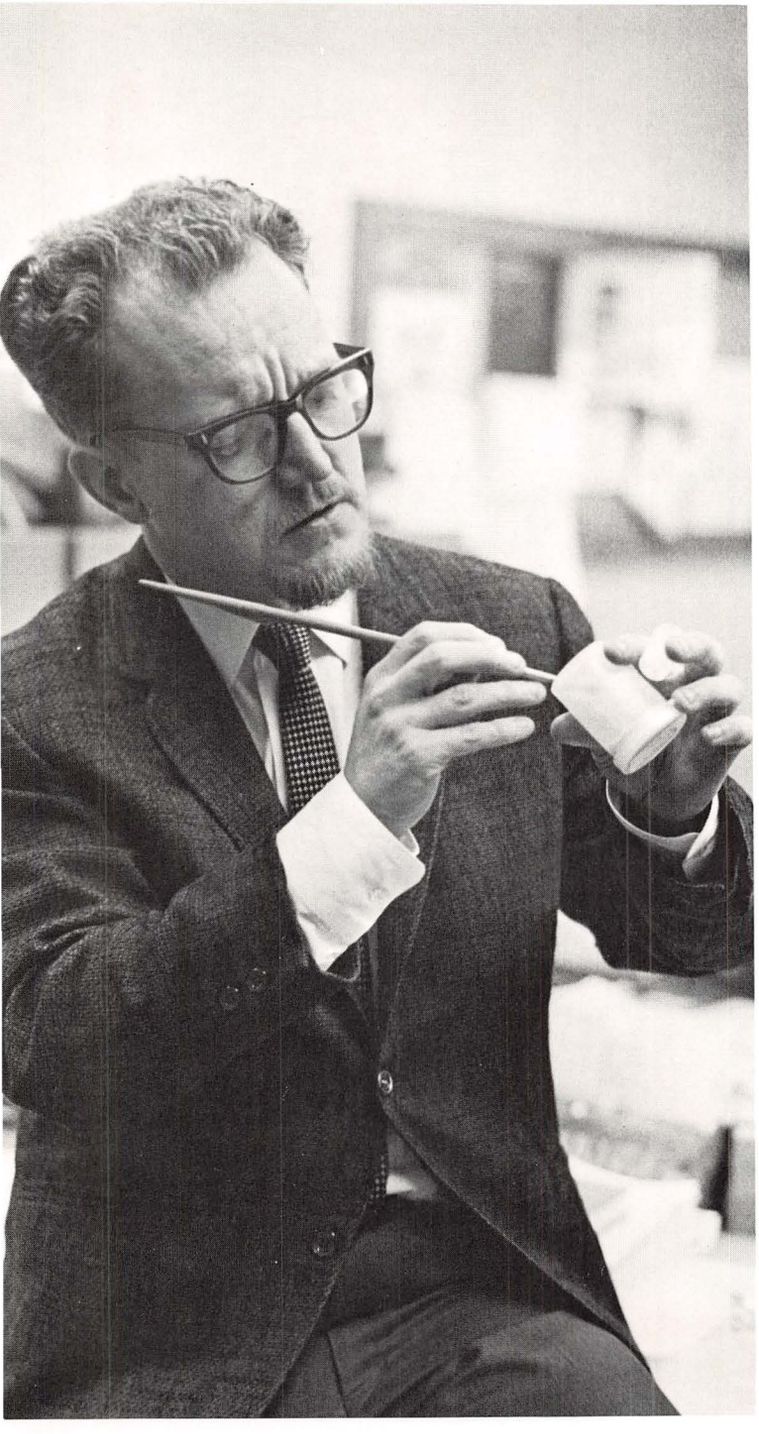
Robert L. Miller, Dean of the School of Business Administration.

OUTSTANDING PROFESSORS

A college professor is judged by administrators and rewarded in terms of money or title. Seldom is he ever judged by those most qualified to judge his pedagogical ability—the students.

This year the order of things has been reviewed and changed, somewhat. On the basis of a strictly non-scientific survey, the faculty section of the *Neon* has chosen thirty instructors who qualify for the title "Outstanding Professor." They were chosen on the basis of their teaching ability, ability to relate to students, compassion, and knowledge of subject matter. Though it is obvious that many instructors were inadvertently overlooked, it is the opinion of the faculty section that these men and women have earned an "A" for the effort they have displayed in and out of the classroom.

In an attempt to transfer the personality of these people from flesh to paper, the pages of the *Neon* have been made available to them as an open forum. In an attempt to give the instructors as much space as possible and still meet publishing limitations, their vignettes have been distributed throughout the book without regard to the artificial division of collegiate structures.



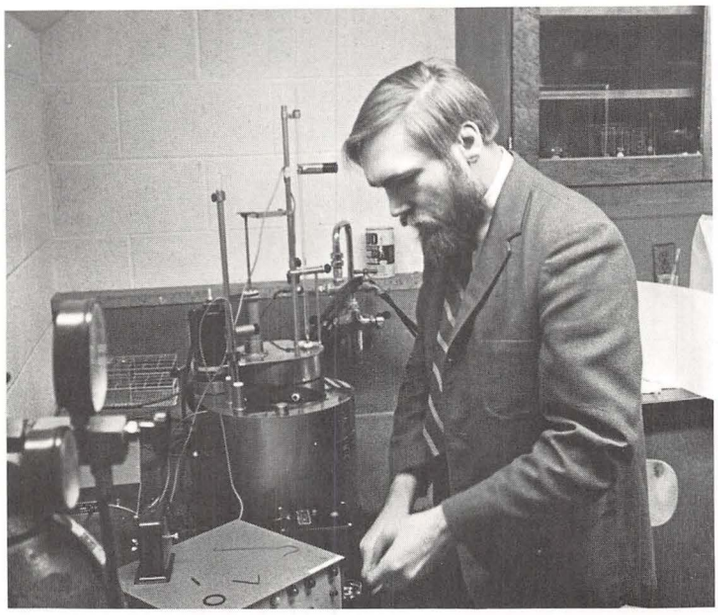
BIOLOGY
Sturm, H.E.W. Nicholas—Associate Professor
B.S.—West Virginia Wesleyan
M.S.—Purdue University
Additional Study—University of Texas, University of Oklahoma

One day, perhaps in the not too distant future, science will have the technological capabilities to produce test tube babies, much the same way Huxley's Mustapha Mond did. They will be artificially fertilized and grown in artificial mothers—a glass tube, for example.

By combining selected genes to influence particular desired characteristics, it will be possible to select the type of baby desired. Whether the desired characteristics are blond hair and blue eyes, or a type of individual free from any physical defects. The advantages are obvious—we can create an individual free from genetically caused handicaps, such as hemophilia or color blindness. Even unfavorable conditions which predispose defects such as the predisposition to schizophrenia (if one exists) or to heart disease could be eradicated.

However, the problems that arise from eugenics are many: Are the benefits valuable? What are we to do with the failures? Will society allow them to be disposed of, or are they to be allowed to live out their lives as handicapped freaks? What will it be like to have 100,000 or more people looking exactly alike?

At the present time, no one gene has been totally analyzed. Since there are approximately 40,000 genes in the human being, it would be necessary to determine what characteristic any given gene will produce. Only after each gene is analyzed, can the most favorable combination be effected. Still, there is no guaranteed outcome. Much experimentation will be necessary on the babies to insure that favorable genes are substituted for unfavorable ones. Just what the nature of this experimentation is can only be guessed at. The obstacles to successfully perfecting eugenics are tremendous, the expense to human dignity as we now define it is equally as great. It remains to be seen if future generations are willing to pay it.



BIOLOGY
Schroeder, Lauren Alfred—Assistant Professor
B.S.—St. Cloud State College
M.S.—University of South Dakota
Ph.D.—University of South Dakota
Post-Doctoral Work—University of California at Berkeley

The greatest problem in the world today is not caused by hippies, Negroes, the government, students, the war, or migrant grape pickers. It's caused by too much breeding.

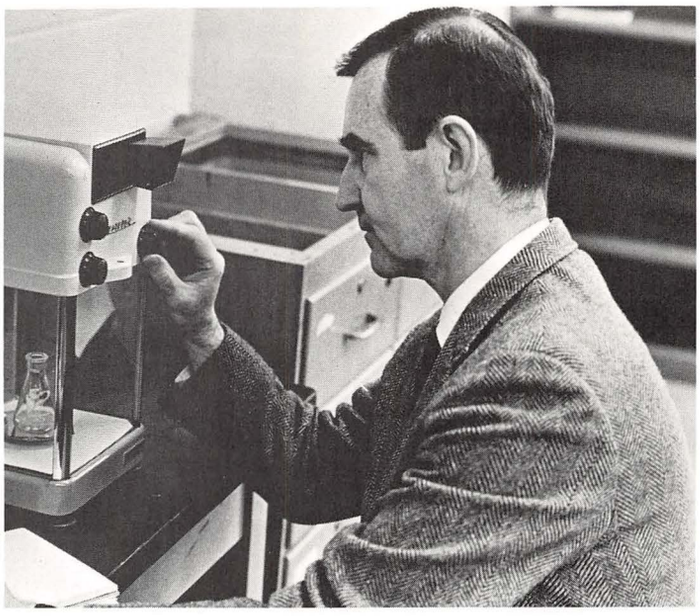
The world today contains approximately three billion people. By the year 2000, at our present rate of growth, the population will have doubled to six billion. However, society doesn't realize the significance of this fact. It doesn't ask, "how can we decrease the population?", but "why should we decrease the population?" People don't realize that the converse is the pertinent issue at hand. Unless the population is kept stable, in thirty years, we can probably look forward to a decrease in life expectancy—caused by malnutrition and starvation, with the looming threat of epidemic outbreak.

Society foolishly persists in insisting that there is a more than ample supply of food available. The sea is an example. At the present time, we can turn out sixty million metric tons of seafood. If we harvest the sea in the most efficient manner, we can increase this to one hundred million metric tons. However, this relatively small amount won't feed many by the year 2000. In fact, there will be less seafood per person than is now available. Furthermore, we are failing to harvest the sea correctly and are, in fact, polluting it.

We have irrigated deserts to make them fertile enough to grow on. These areas provide ninety percent of the green food we consume in the winter. Unfortunately, although we are utilizing fresh water, it does contain some salt. The desert heat causes the water to evaporate quickly, and the salts remaining accumulate. These accumulated salts render the soil useless in a relatively short time.

The world population is increasing at such a tremendous rate, that in three days, the world's population growth can compensate for every United States citizen lost in every war the U.S. participated in.

Finally, I believe, the most danger of over population is that it threatens our quality of life. We cannot enjoy the benefits obtained from competing with too many other people, whether this competition is for an education or a river to swim in. As the population swells industry must produce more and more goods to meet the growing demands. However, as these goods are being produced, the waste products given off from their production is polluting air and rivers. We are slowly choking ourselves on our own progress.



CHEMISTRY
Smith, Dr. Robert Kingston, Associate Professor
B.S.—University of Massachusetts
M.A.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
M.S.—University of Massachusetts
Ph.D.—University of Wyoming

YSU is unlike many universities in one way—a large proportion of the students work and/or are married. The results of this one condition are far-reaching. First of all, the students are often more serious about their education than they would be if their only obligation was attending classes and if their expenses were paid for by their parents.

However, this same factor contributes to the lack of community spirit which constantly plagues Youngstown State. The students come to attend classes then go directly home. Dr. Smith believes that, even with their other interests and responsibilities, students should take a more active part in university affairs. He thinks it is a "shame there is not more outspokenness" and participation in student government.

Most of those involved in campus affairs those who come directly from high school, students who often come because they don't want to work, be drafted or because of parental pressure. It is unfortunate that the older students do not direct their dedication to the community life of the university and influence the younger students to take a more serious attitude toward their studies and university functions.

In spite of this lack of interest Dr. Smith still feels that the students of today are brighter and more promising than those of the past. With the acquisition of an ability to speak-out they will become the true leaders of tomorrow.

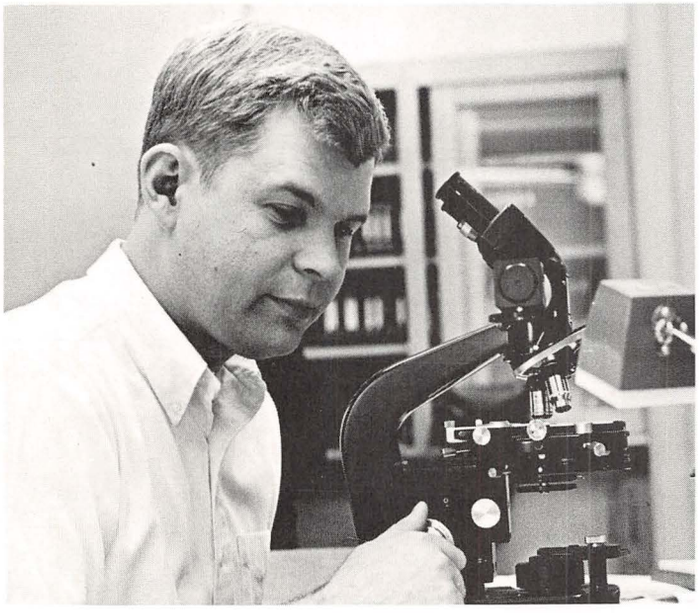
D. W. Byo serves as Dean for Dana School of Music. His responsibilities as dean are many and varied: he decides policy for Dana and teaches students studying various instruments. He also helps students with academic problems.

Dean Byo is also active in community affairs. Last November he was elected to the Board of Education in Liberty Township.

He earned his Mus.B. from Youngstown State University and his M.Ed. from Kent State University.

In retrospect of David Byo's remarks in the 1969 *Neon*, and if one considers the programs that Dana School of Music has accomplished, indeed his basic objective of providing an education and career training for university student has materialized. The cultural program that he and the faculty of Dana have been instrumental in, has actuated and has become a cultural medium for both the university and the community.

Donald W. Byo, Dean of the Dana School of Music.

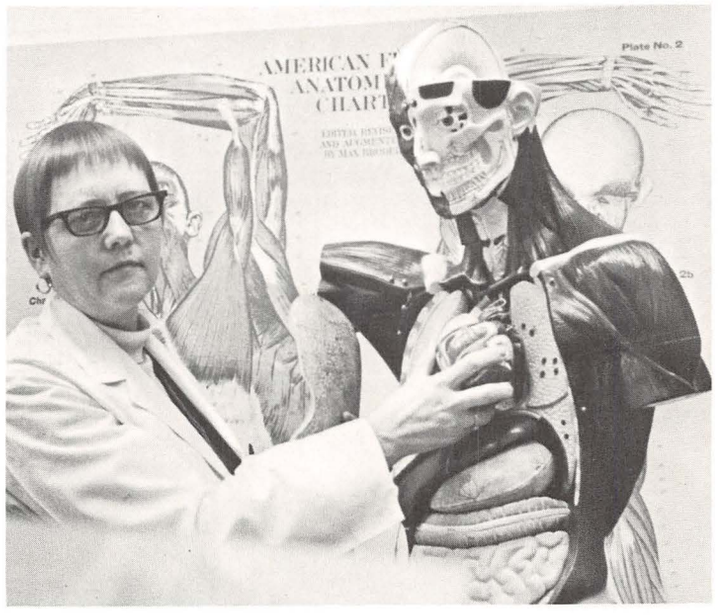


BIOLOGY
Peterson, Paul C., Assistant Professor
B.S.—Gustavus Adolphus
Ph.D.—University of Nebraska
Additional Doctoral Studies—Creighton Medical School

Embodying the thought of a Desmond Morris in the context of a Midwest-Great Plains background, Paul Peterson has come to the Biology Department with his microscope and corn-cob pipe intact. He presents the picture of tranquility for he has freed himself of irrelevant events and ideas so that he may concentrate on his studies and his students. This concern reveals itself in his incessant search for the teaching methods which would best serve his students.

Peterson's ideal of an effective teaching tool would be to institute an active research program for undergraduate students. This program should be embodied in all levels of undergraduate study. In the general survey courses the students should be familiarized with the activities surrounding research and made to realize only by this process are made the scientific discoveries which are transferred to textbook pages. Beginning with library research the student should progress through increasingly more advanced levels of sophisticated study commensurate with his ability and knowledge. Research in the laboratory, aside from the actual discovery made or verified, provides a valuable insight into the ethos of that which is scientific.

An additional advantage would be the introduction to advanced research. A baccalaureate program ordinarily offers little chance for this type of study. Consequently, a graduate student is often at a loss when he is told to start a research program of some kind. A program incorporating research into its curriculum would greatly add to a student's interest and education.



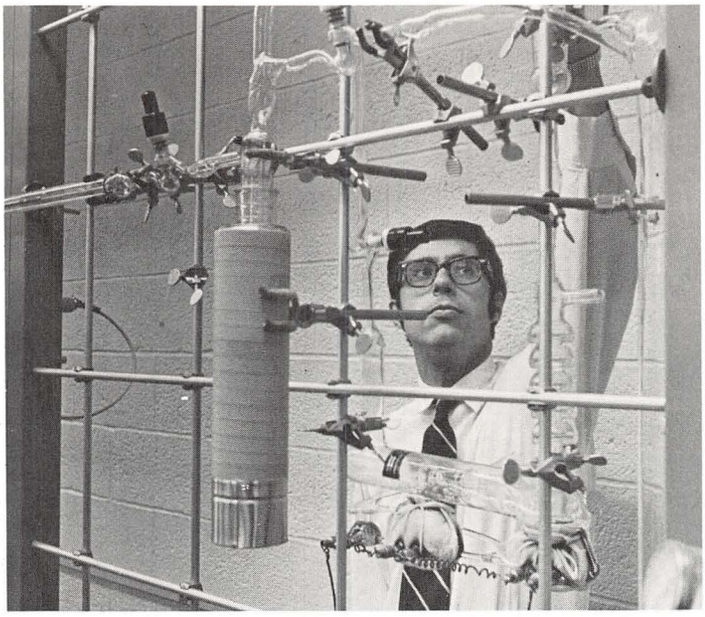
BIOLOGY
Cannon, Doris Elaine—Instructor
R.N.—Youngstown Hospital Association
B.S. in Ed.—Ohio State University
M.A.—Kent State University

Although many people believe that advances in biological research have forced us to re-evaluate our moral values, we really are still bound by the same values as always. Now as with any period in history people must follow their own religious beliefs. For example, modern birth control methods enable a girl to have more sexual freedom than any previous time. Physically, she is able to have many sex relations without restrictions, but morally, she cannot pretend that promiscuity is condoned. The biggest effect that modern biology has on morals is that it "educates people as to their own reproductive physiology" and rids them of superstitious beliefs which they previously held.

As far as transplants are concerned, there should be no moral question involved as to their worth. "Anything that will prolong life is not immoral." If the surgeon or doctor involved believes that it would be beneficial to his patient, a transplant is justified.

However, there is one which is closely related to transplants which must be resolved—we must find a standard of death. This once simple question must be clarified in an era when we can perform heart transplants. The donor must be dead, but *rigor mortis*, must not have set in. We used to define death as the stopping respiration, but today this is inadequate. Before too long, this issue must be solved.

These are only a few of the moral issues, old and new, which are bound in the world of biology.



CHEMISTRY
Mettee, Howard Dawson, Assistant Professor
B.A.—Middlebury College
Ph.D.—University of Alberta (Canada)

A discourse with Howard Mettee can be compared to a systematic stereotype destruction. It has been a common convention to imagine scientists walled-off in ivory towers far away from the issues which confront the rest of the country. Mettee effectively destroys this view.

One of these issues is the isolation of the middle-class from the sources of socio-political power. The brain trusts which put Neil Armstrong in the Sea of Tranquility had it relatively easy. They, at least, did not have to confront a multiplicity of artificial and arbitrary barriers. The middle-class, which finds itself desperately in need of solutions to its problems, cannot mobilize. U.S. democracy is basically one of power-bloc equilibrium. Drug companies can sell methedrine ("speed") to Mexican "pushers" without realistic control and some oil companies find it simple to pay only thirty-two dollars in income tax. The middle class citizen, however, is without lobby and, hence, without significant influence. Men such as Saul Alinsky could bring relief but their style hinders their cause. This style which was interpreted as "earthiness" in the slums is transformed into unsophistication in the suburbs, turning off the middle class.

Senator William Proxmire and Ralph Nader have done much to mend the cracks in our society but their crusades are foredoomed. As Mettee points out, "If you wish to get public action you need emotional appeal. It was Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* which terminated DDT environmental poisoning and the Pearl Harbor attack which stirred America enough to meet the challenge of Nazism." In other words, aim for the gut, not the brain.

Television, a recognized instrument of political control, is now in the power of economic interests and reflects this economic bias. The broadcasting networks air what they think the public wants. When the public, without much choice, watches the pap offered. the broadcasters use the ratingindices as proof that they were correct in their initial assumptions. In partial defense of the networks, however, one finds that people would rather be entertained than educated; learning takes work. But, obviously, someone was watching *Playhouse-90*, *Firing Line*, and all off the various network specials. And it was not altruism which motivated these networks to lease *Seasame Street* from NET.

The potential for stereotype destruction inherent within the picture tube has been grossly underestimated. Ron Daniel's *Perspective in Black* was a case in point. What Mettee advocates is a show which gives the American population an exposure to the parts which compose its whole. An excellent vehicle would be a weekly decumentary focusing on hitherto anonymous individuals in differing occupations. Ranging from Bedford-Stuyvesent to Brentwood, from U.S. Steel openhearths to NASA propulsion laboratories, the program will sensitize the viewer to life-styles different from his own. "Once awareness exists, personal prejudice can be viewed in its proper perspective."

Dr. Mettee, who has published many papers in the field of physical chemistry, has let his mind roam outside the laboratory confines. Concerning himself with such diverse topics as CATV, the AMA, migratory workers, and theories of knowledge he aptly meets John Cardinal Newman's criteria for the "whole man".

BIOLOGY
Sturm, H.E.W. Nicholas, Assistant Professor
B.S.—West Virginia Wesleyan
M.S.—Purdue University
Additional Study—University of Texas, University of Oklahoma

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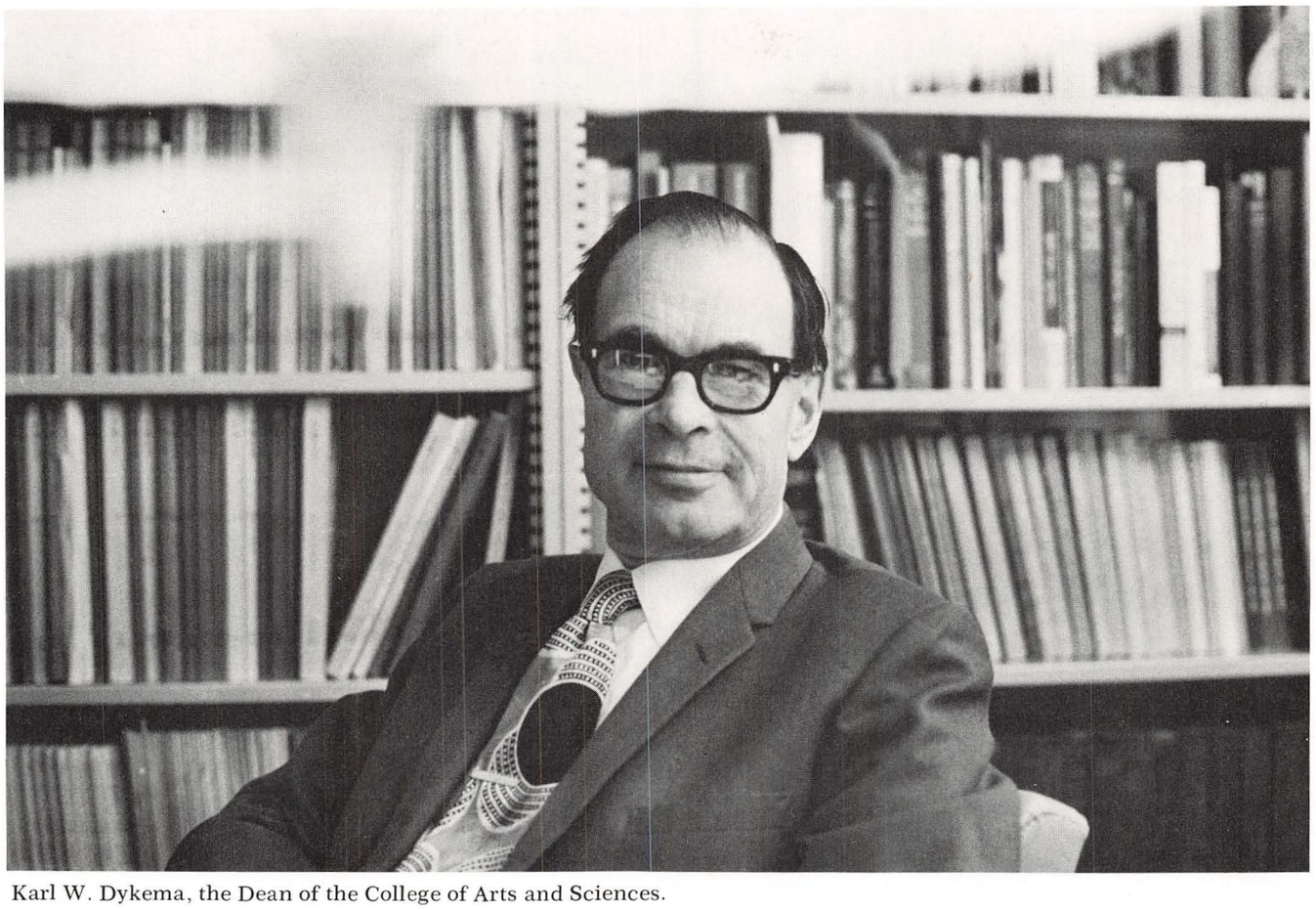
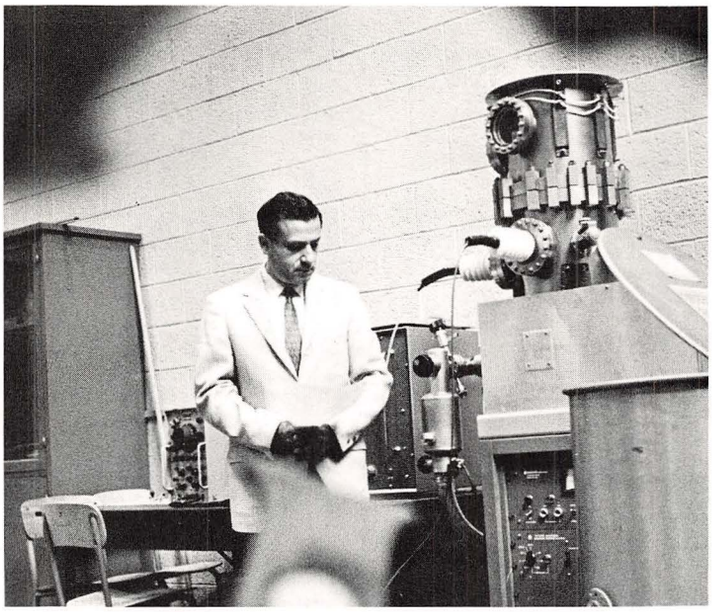
Dean Karl W. Dykema directs the College of Arts and Sciences. In this position it is his responsibility to supervise the registration of all liberal arts students and to concern himself with the problems and needs of this large segment of the student population. As Professor of English and Communications he is best known for his editorial work on Perrin's *A Writer's Guide to English*, a standard work in its field. He received his Bachelor of Arts and his Master of Arts from Columbia University.



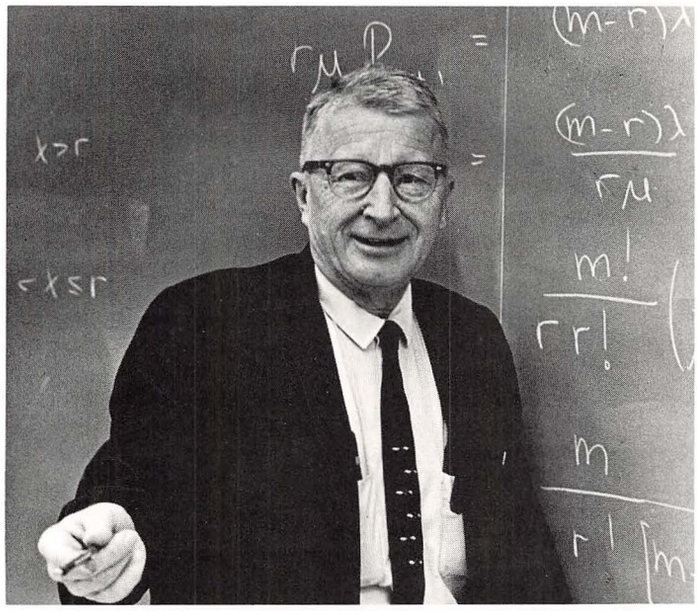
Karl W. Dykema, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



PHYSICS
Julius, Anthony—Professor
B.A.—University of Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan
B.S.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
M.S.—Ohio State University
Ph.D.—Saint Louis University

Paul Scofield won an academy award for his portrayal of *A Man For All Seasons*. At YSU, Professor Anthony Julius does not play this role, he lives it. A multi-faceted Renaissance personality, he has concerned himself with an entire range of human endeavor. Before he had reached his tenth birthday, he had given his first piano recital. At the Lewis Research Center he was ranked ninth in his ability at the chess-board, and he is now eleventh seeded in the senior men's single division of the Northeastern Ohio Lawn Tennis Association. Before coming to the university he served as an Air Force meteorologist, a consultant for Booz-Allen Designers, thermodynamics research for Firestone, and held the titles of "Co-ordinator of the Inhouse Graduate Training Program" and "Lecturer" in the National and Aeronautics and Space Administration. He has also seen many of his papers published in *Science*, *Astronomical Journal*, *Journal of Meteorology*, *Journal of Spacecraft and Rocketry*, and the Finnish publication, *Tellus*.

In addition to his teaching duties at Youngstown, he is working on a grant devoted to pollution studies. Pollution can be classified as either solid (particulate matter) or gaseous (effluent). The presence of particulate matter causes a world-wide temperature drop, while efflents tend to raise this temperature. The Americans, fortunate in lacking volcanic activity as a natural pollutant, were not satisfied. Ever imaginative, they have created automobiles and factories as alternative sources of pollution. The long-term effects of this constant defiling of the global ecological system is unknown. One possibility is an effect upon rainfall distribution. When Joan Baez asked "What Have They Done to the Rain?", she was speaking of " . . . the gentle rain that falls for years." If Man keeps seeding the atmosphere with particulate matter, he may one day live in a region where the rain never stops.



MATHEMATICS
Malak, Frank, Associate Professor
B.S. Ohio State University
M.S. Ohio State University
M. Litt. University of Pittsburg

In 1930, Aldous Huxley predicted a population explosion. In Huxley's book, *Brave New World*, he tells of a society that solved the population problem by "manufacturing" test tube babies of different qualities in specified numbers. In our own society, eugenics hasn't advanced to a level that makes motherhood obsolete. People are still the sole "producers" of more people. Unfortunately, they have too many offspring. If the world population continues to increase, by the year 2000, there will be only one square foot of land per person. Not to mention starvation, pollution, and a threat of epidemic outbreak.

It is the responsibility of the present generation of people to maintain the world population at its present 3 billion. They must limit the number to that which society can support. Both the government and the populous must co-operate. Paul Erlich has suggested some possible measures. He advises the government to make the raising of small families financially beneficial. People without children would receive special deductions, as would those who adopt children. Wide spread information about birth control should also be made available. It is only by reducing the population, that society can preserve the future.

Malak's leisure hours are sometimes spent in trying to think of ways in which to improve the city of Youngstown. His fondest plan is to have it resemble a small German village. However, to accomplish this, it would be necessary to burn Youngstown to the ground.

PSYCHOLOGY
Wallace, Kenneth R.—Assistant Professor
B.A.—University of Akron
M.A.—University of Akron
Ph.D.—Ohio State University

Bred by Depression-ravaged parents in an era of expanding complexity and depersonalization, the War Baby has become part of the Alienated Generation. Kenneth Wallace points to J.D. Salinger's Holden Caulfield (*Catcher in the Rye*) as a symbol of this phenomenon.

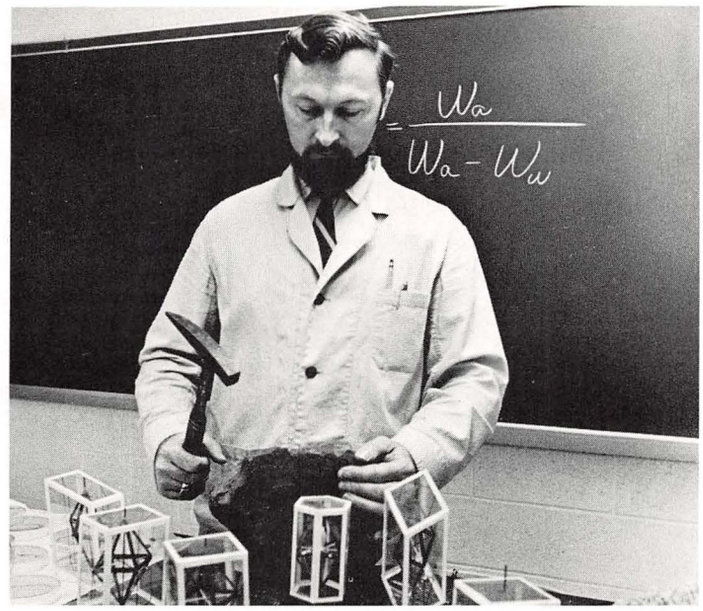
The Generation Gap is nothing more than the most visible manifestation of a potentially more dangerous "Communication Gap". As corporations increase in size and complexity, the individual becomes gradually depersonalized. In order to advance within the corporate structure, he must "make contacts" outside of this structure. The work-week spent in the office or laboratory must be expanded to include country-club dances, golfing engagements, Kiwanis luncheons, and school-board meetings. Time, like any other commodity has limitations on its ability to expand. Unfortunately, it can seldom be stretched far enough to include the children. With the loss of father, they cannot, however, turn to the mother. She is too busy furthering her husband's career.

As Wallace points out, additional factors complicate the situation. The children have no wants, no duties, and regard the house as merely a place to hang the proverbial hat. When they find that they have lost their real children, the real parents find themselves repeating what John Lennon's fictitious mother sobbed out in "She's Leaving Home: She's leaving home . . . We sacrificed most of our lives . . . We gave her everything money could buy." Once they have unshackled themselves from their parents, the children experiment with the exotic, the bizarre. Too hip for the "establishment" orientation, they conform to the cult of non-conformity.

In addition to analyzing the Generation Gap for the *Neon*, Wallace has reduced many contemporary phenomena to the form of pithy vignettes. Combined together they form a saga of our time. Some examples:

On education—"If the student hasn't learned, the teacher hasn't taught."
On superfeminism—"Form determines function."
On pop art—"The true artist creates, the craftsman reproduces."
On alienation—"The desire to be different is the desire to be the same, to be accepted."
On the American Dream—"I am going to college."
On marriage— "an experiment in tolerance."
On raising children—"If the child must deal with the environment, he will."
On black militancy—"The down-trodden defy and imitate the power structure."

Dr. Wallace, who has recently terminated his association with the University, is a practicing psychologist with offices in Vienna, Ohio. He also serves as a consultant to the Girard Public School System, American Welding, Van Huffel Steel, Standard Transformer, and the John Lambert Company.



GEOLOGY
Harris, C. Earl, Assistant Professor
B.S.—Kent State University
M.S.—Miami University
Ph.D. (sans carte)—Kent State University

The greatest problem facing our world today is environmental control. The waterways and atmosphere are polluted with the waste-products of man's technology. The DDT problem alone is overwhelming. The food we eat is saturated with it and so permeates our bodies that human milk cannot meet the minimum health standards required for dairy milk. This poison is also so far spread that penguins in the Antarctic have traces of DDT in their fat. Scientists estimate that if we stopped using this chemical today it would take 10 years for it to dissipate completely.

Simultaneously, the "greatest" exploration of the ages is taking place. Man is exploring the outer reaches of his world. We have already sent men to the moon and back. Yet, at the same time, we have not penetrated more than a few miles into the earth's crust nor explored to any great extent any of the ocean floor.

Although Mr. Harris believes that space exploration is interesting and possibly useful, he feels that much of this money would be better spent solving our problems here on earth. It is no solution to move from planet to planet polluting them as we go, for the causes remain with us. We must face the causes here on earth.

How is geology relevant to these problems? The entire living and material history of the earth, in fact everything, can be traced to geology, says Mr. Harris. Just as students take an art or music course to learn to appreciate the arts, so he believes should every student take at least one geology course so that they will learn to appreciate their environment. For geology is really an earth appreciation course.

PSYCHOLOGY
Oles, Henry G.—Instructor
B.A.—Westminster College, Youngstown State University
M.A.—University of Pittsburgh
Ph.D.—Tulane University, University of Pittsburgh

"A Kenneth Rexroth in Dirksenesque trappings, blended in with touches of Aldous Huxley . . ." transfers the personality of Henry Oles from flesh to paper in concise and esoteric fashion. Unafraid to establish empathy with the collective student body, he relies upon strength of conviction rather than pre-established professorial authority. As he has repeatedly reiterated to his classes, "Young adults are able to reason with considerably more intelligence and maturity than the other side of the generation gap has credited them. Society would be considerably improved if people were allowed to participate in the formulation of decisions affecting them."

An important facet of the solitary jewel of life is the one labeled sex and a facet which Oles believes should definitely be under the individual's control. It would be preferable, however, if the individual's attitudes and mores were allowed to develop properly with adequate instruction. Improper sex education by well-intentioned but poorly informed teachers or parents can do more to warp a child's psyche than one-hundred ten minutes spent viewing *I Am Curious (Yellow)*.

What is needed, Oles feels, is early exposure in a free and open environment. The home, together with the school, should form this environment with parents continuing and furthering this educational process. However, parents should not be able to exercise an option on class-room instruction, since many parents are just not qualified to make this decision. The words "frigidity", "impotence" and "aggravated rape" attest to this face. Sex, placed in proper perspective, can improve one's adjustment to life and marriage. Sex taught objectively within the framework of the major religions can add to its depth and interpretation.

Within this framework, women should come to realize that they are the partners of men. Estrogen does not necessarily preclude equality. Like Betty Friedan *(The Feminine Mystique)*, Oles agrees that a woman who cannot see beyond the routine of household chores is a woman ripe for "housewife's synodrome". Unlike Friedan, he realizes that the bearing and raising of children is the principle function of the female. The mothers, however, should not neglect their education and allow their intellect to atrophy. They should apply this education and at the same time be given the chance to "Do their own thing."

Whatever the status of women, Henry Oles definitely does his thing. Besides being a psychologist and instructor he is also a ham operator, lecturer, counselor, and professional photographer. (Henry G. Oles and Associates). Combining stoicism and existentionalism in a unique blend, he unites both within the matrix of the Socratic maxim, "Know thyself."

LANGUAGE
Ward, Dr. Robert E., Associate Professor
B.A.—Baldwin-Wallace College
M.A.—Indiana University
Ph.D.—Vanderbilt University

Esperañto, the international language, has been formulated by certain scholars as a solution to many of our international problems. It overlooks the fact that there are many expressions in every language which are not quite translatable. These idioms are expressions of the individual culture which is the background for that particular language. Esperañto lacks this cultural background and as such is devoid of warmth. It is like a computer talking with none of the poetry and symmetry that develops out of natural speech patterns.

An international university would be ideal as a basis of world-wide understanding for the coming generation. All major countries would have a branch university. The students would be required to spend one year of each of their four undergraduate years in a different country. Being part of the same university system, there would be no loss of credits or excessive red tape to hinder the transfers. While in each country the student would then be able to study the people and their language and to assimilate their culture.

Learning a people's language and being exposed to their culture is a step towards understanding those people. The American attitude of supremacy is a major obstacle to this goal. Americans abroad feel that everyone should be able to speak English, though they themselves know no other language. In a world which is becoming increasingly "smaller" it is important to develop good international relations. We must re-evaluate our thinking and be willing to change our attitude to insure the safety of all people.

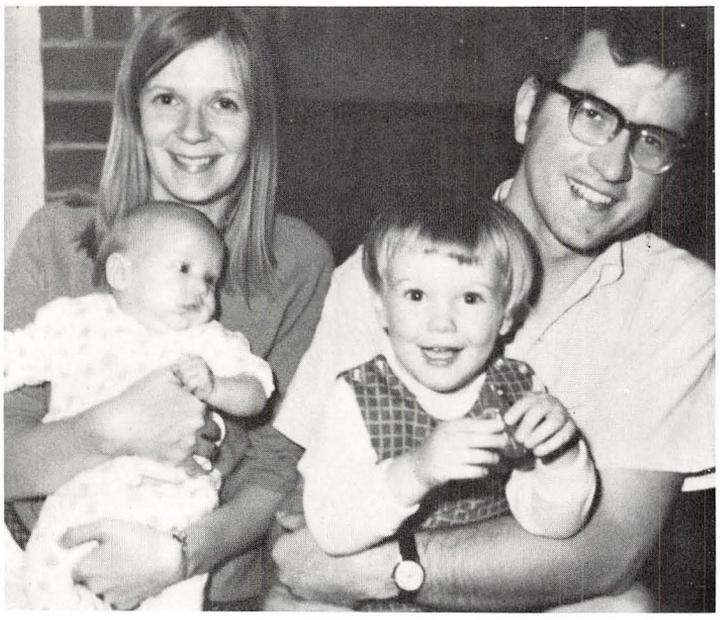
SOCIOLOGY
Botty, Pauline E.—Professor
B.S.—New York State University
M.A.—Case Western Reserve University
J.D.—Youngstown State University

Most students in non-residential universities think of professors as an impersonal lecture they attend two or three times a week. Few of them are regarded as human beings at all. The majority of students fear professors, and try to avoid them at all costs. Once in a while, and usually out of sheer necessity, students venture to a professor's office. Unfortunately, few students bother to sit and just talk to their professors. They don't realize that many professors are genuinely interested in getting to know their students as people, rather than so many faces in a lecture hall. Professors teach, not because they enjoy three months of summer vacation, but because they enjoy students. A genuinely interested professor doesn't see himself as the all-knowing dispensing knowledge to the unlearned. Rather, he interacts with the class. Mrs. Botty feels that at the end of each quarter she has learned a great deal. She sees the course in a new light each time she teaches it. And she is always awaiting that "shining moment" that comes along every once in a while when, as she puts it, "the teacher and students are in the same groove." That "moment" is what makes teaching worthwhile.

ENGLISH
Budge, Mary Alice—Assistant Professor
B.A.—Drew University
M.A.—New York University
Ph.D.—University of Buffalo

An activist dynamo who insists that " . . . flashiness is not my style," Alice Budge has established herself as a power to be reckoned with. Within and without the confines of the classrooms, she is well-liked and respected. As in all relationships a mutuality exists. She has founded her teaching philosophy upon a " . . . belief in the integrity of the student as an individual entity." Because of this position her personal views on the grape boycott, over-population, the Chicago Black Panther raids, or her role in the creation of the YSU War Moratorium have won her the respect, if not the minds of many students.

One of the greatest dangers facing America is a projected accelerated decline in affluence caused by over-population. An economy based on the Keynesian concept of continued population—and economic-growth can thrive only if the nation's resources expanded at a rate of 5% per annum. These United States, over-populated and over-polluted cannot long sustain this growth. A civilization is a living organic being. Longevity is an inverse function of its metabolic (affluent) rate. High affluence can shorten life. Keynesian economics which have served us so well in our earlier and under-populated days must now be jettisoned. New concepts must be developed to prevent death by explosive puberty.



POLITICAL SCIENCE
Hunt, William—Associate Professor
B.A.—Middlebury College
M.A.—University of Grenoble
Ph.D.—Vanderbilt University

One of the great sources of pride in the U.S. is our long history of government stability. Dr. Hunt, however, believes that our political constancy has been achieved at the expense of social equality; he is known to be pessimistic about the future of our country because minority groups have been denied a meaningful voice in government.

There is a sclerosis in the American political institutions which is brought about by American popular culture and the educational system. We are taught to think highly of the government, not to question its policies. In this respect, the U.S. is much like the USSR; "the intensity of political socialization" is stronger in these two countries than anywhere else in the world. This indoctrination has been manifested in the "Silent Majority", which represents the unthinking acceptance of government policies.

Americans are too concerned with their own security. This self-centered outlook tends to isolate the "middle Americans" from minority groups within the country and from other countries. We have never had a liberal government on the European model and, for all effective purposes, the Left in the United States has no voice in government. Dr. Hunt feels that Eugene McCarthy's unsuccessful attempt to gain the Democratic nomination for President proves this. The party regulars, who are a more conservative element, took control of the convention and prevented McCarthy from acquiring the necessary power. This lack of effective representation for minority groups and members of the Left causes much alienation and social instability, even though we have maintained order within the structures of government.

Our insistence upon continuity in government and a usurpation of economic power tends also to isolate us from the rest of the world. First of all, we are unlike any other country; there is little to identify us to other nations. We continue to increase our standard of living without regard to the plight of other peoples. In our insistence on having the world's strongest military, we seem bent on self-destruction. DeGualle recognized this and tried to pull the European community away from the U.S.

In the main, Americans seem unaware of these problems and their implications or unwilling to rectify them. For this reason, Dr. Hunt is pessimistic that, short of a revolution, they can be changed.

HISTORY
Slavin—Associate Professor
B.S. in Ed.—Ohio State University
M.A.—University of Pittsburgh
Ph.D.—Case Western Reserve University

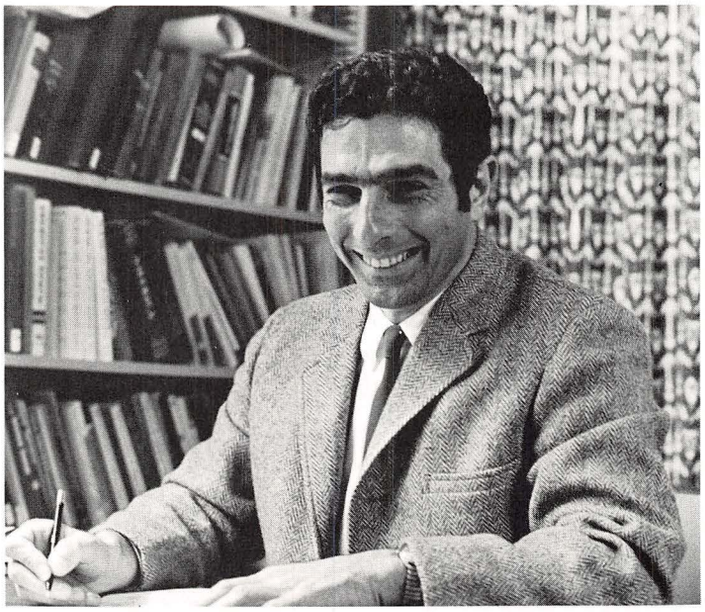
Dr. Slavin believes that President Nixon is more concerned with being a successful politician than playing an historic role as a statesman. He contends that Nixon's solicitude is with the image of the Republican Party. The President seems to be more interested in leading a coalition of Southern racists and Northern conservatives than with solving acute social and economic problems.

Evidence of this can be seen in Nixon's recent efforts to appoint Judges Haynsworth and Carswell to the Supreme Court. The calibre of his selections is second or third rate, and the very fact that men like Senator Eastland endorsed them, Dr. Slavin feels, is reason for suspecting their abilities. Nixon's recent veto of the Education Bill is an example of sacrificing social necessity to political expediency. His argument that the bill is inflationary is, to say the least, strange when one examines Nixon's support of the demands of the Pentagon. Yet another indication of his substitution of politics for statesmanship can be seen in the way he describes policies of systematic withdrawal from Viet Nam as "precipitous withdrawal."

Ostensibly Nixon desires to solve the problems of the poor, the blacks, and the young. His lack of perspective, however, in solving these problems and his willingness to resort to police measures raise questions as to his own commitments.

The collective effect of such policies is decidedly negative. Our use of military rather than diplomatic channels in resolving international conflicts results in the continuation of the war in southeast Asia. The "military industrial complex" continues to grow stronger as inflation and high taxes continue to plague us. On the domestic scene, the social crisis merely deepens while the alienation of minority groups grows apace.

As Dr. Slavin concluded the interview, he remarked: "I'm sorry I can't be more optimistic."



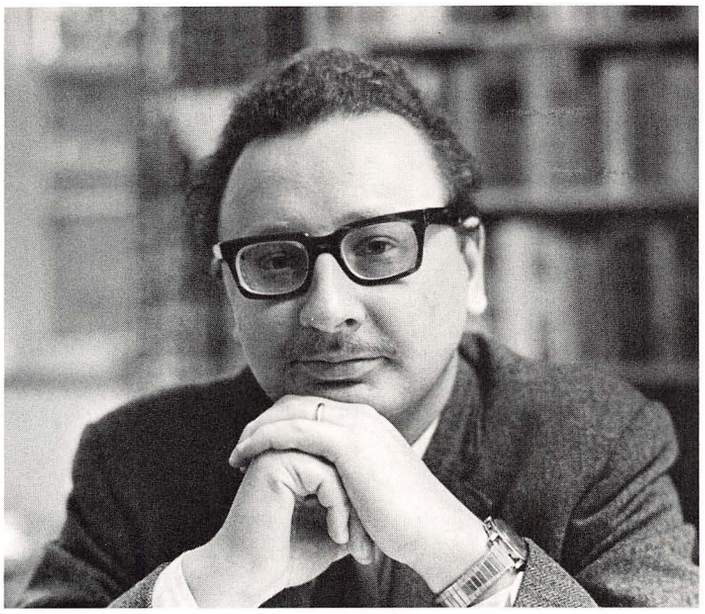
HISTORY
Roberts, Dr. Sidney I., Professor
B.S. in Ed.—City College of New York
M.A.—Columbia University
Ph.D.—Northwestern University

"Education for freedom must begin by stating facts and enunciating values, and must go on to develop appropriate techniques for realizing the values . . ." (Aldous Huxley, *Brave New World Revisited*)

The purpose of education then is to not only present facts, but also to develop in the individual an ability to evaluate the facts. This ability enables him to be sometimes skeptical of what he hears and reads, and to look at all facets of a problem before making a judgment. Most importantly he recognizes the frailities and limits of all human beings. Thus, critical awareness is the mark of the mature, educated person. Unfortunately, the development of this quality is not the primary aim of the majority of college students today. At YSU too many students want a drive-in education: "Give me 12 credits and green stamps, too." Their major concern appears to be vocational. To them the university is a job-training center. They seem to be unaware of the excitement that exists in the changes in the world and in the university.

The administration has tried to broaden the students' outlook by requiring all to take certain core subjects, but reform is needed in the curricula and in the approach. A student should be allowed to take courses outside his major fields of endeavor without being penalized by a grade. These courses would be graded on a pass/fail basis so that the student's academic standing would not be affected, but he could still take advantage of all the university has to offer.

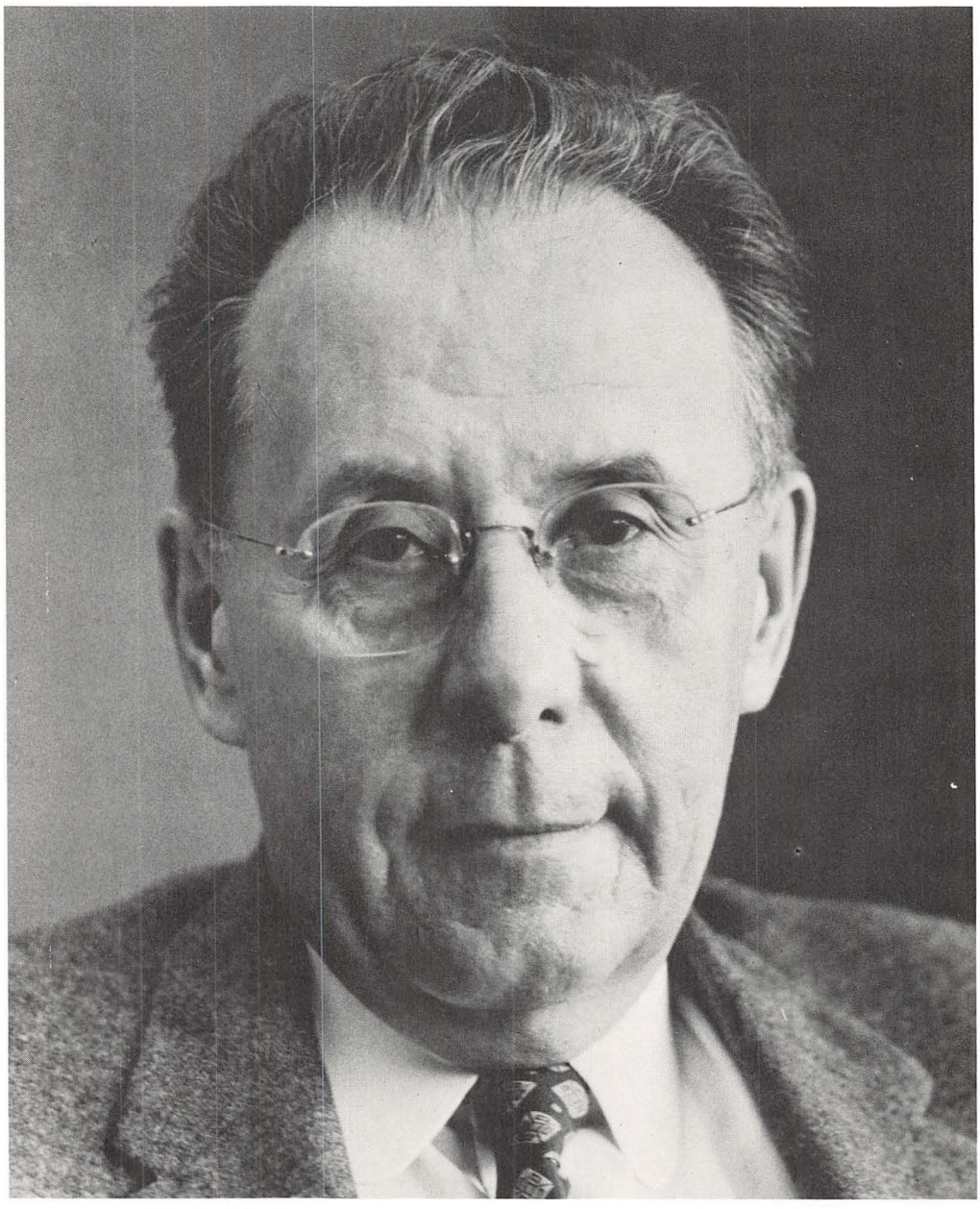
Therefore, while the utilitarian value of a university to meet the vocational demand will probably remain dominant, it is hoped that it will not be at the cost of true education.



HISTORY
Domonkos, Leslie S., Associate Professor
B.A.—Youngstown State University
M.A.—University of Notre Dame
M.M.S., D.S.M.—Mediaeval Institute, Notre Dame
Additional studies—Fullbright Scholarship, Vienna

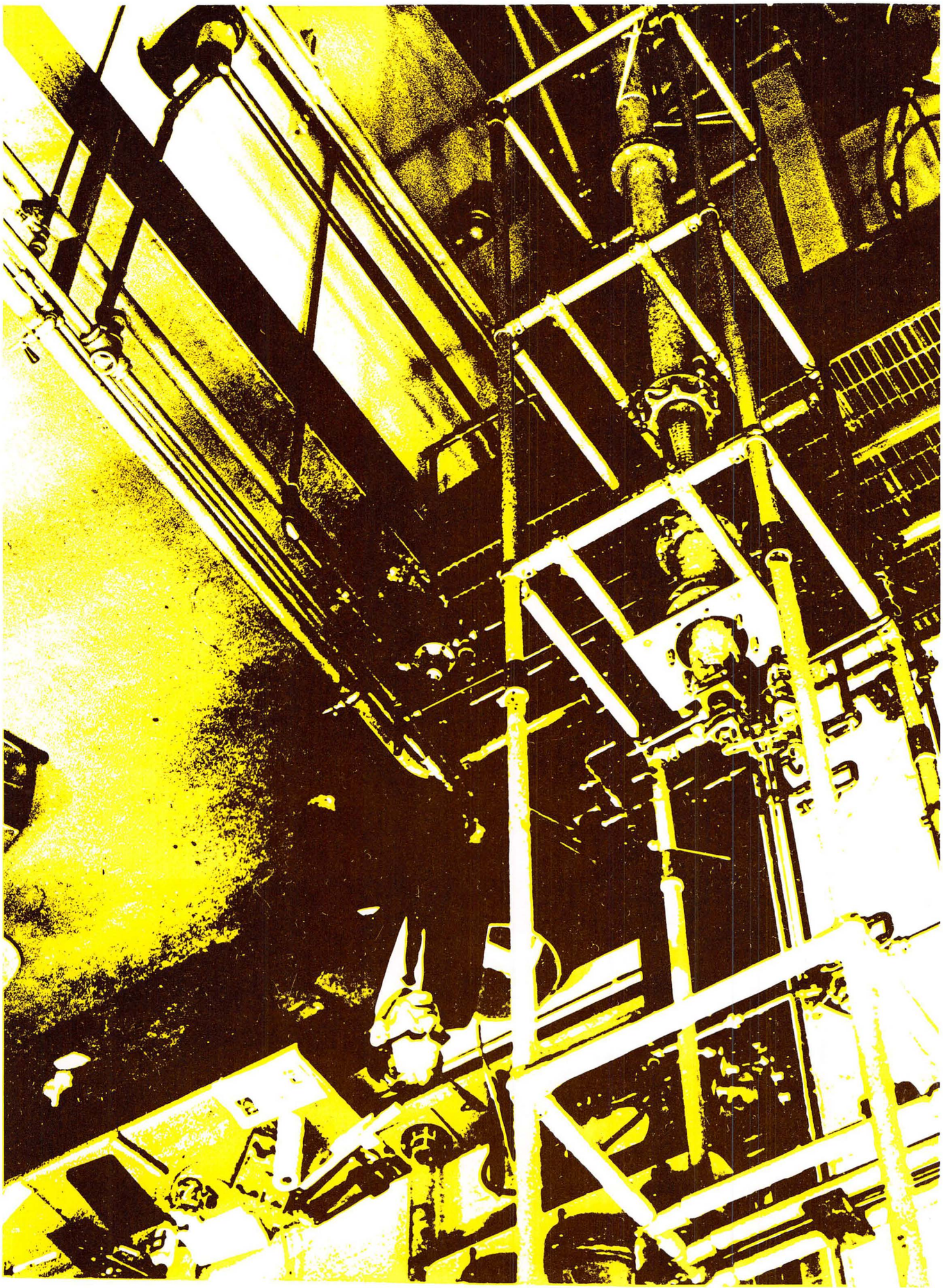
Student discontent is as old as the idea and institution of the university itself. In most northern medieval European centers of learning, the students and teachers forming the university organized to protect their collective interests from the exploitation of the townspeople or the local ecclesiastical authorities. Riots broke out with casualties on both sides. However the universities and scholars usually came out of these fights more powerful than before. The kings and pope generally sided with the students and punished the townspeople involved in the riots, even when the students seemed to have provoked the riots. But the students and professors of the medieval university had a tremendous power in their hands with which they were able to force their demands—cessation. In other words, the university would decide to move to another town. If the town or prince did not treat it with the honor that the university believed was its due, the students and teachers would pack up their belongings and move to a more hospitable town. The effect to the town's economy was not hard to imagine.

Today's students and professors cannot practice cessation. They're tied to the town in which their university is located. But because the university is a place of reason, students should act with reason and look at situations in long range terms, instead of in a short-sighted manner. If modern students, faculty, and administrators would be more familiar with the past of the great institutions of learning maybe they would see their respective problems in a clearer light. This might promote a better understanding of the present. The medieval university with all its youthful vigor can teach our youth-oriented society a great deal, for the medieval university was the school of the modern spirit.



Dr. Michael Jean Charignon, "The Complete Engineer", has combined the theoretical with the practical aspect of engineering. He has brought both into sharp focus as he executes the duties of his office as Dean of the College of Engineering. He collected a pair of baccalaureate degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering and a M.E. from North Dakota State University and then transferred to Pitt, where he earned his M.S. and Ph.D.

Serving as Professor of Mechanical Engineering, in addition to holding the dean's chair in the University's most prestigious college, Dean Charignon discharges his duties forcefully and effectively. Outspoken in his political and social philosophies, he is nevertheless willing to privately discuss and debate. He lives the challenge that author-scientist-social critic Andre Norton hurled to the scientific world "Frontiers of any kind, physical or mental, are but a challenge to our breed. If we but will it, the very stars are ours!"



EDUCATION
DiRusso, Lawrence A.—Assistant Professor
A.B.—Youngstown State University
M.A.—Kent State University
Ed.D.—Western Reserve University

We are living in an educationally apathetic society, a society which prefers to blithely sit back and let education move in whatever direction it pleases.

We are, unfortunately, turning out more social deviates and psychologically disturbed people than we have ever produced before. We can no longer say that these problems are arising soley from our ghettos and poverty areas; our prosperous suburbs are creating more than their share.

The problem lies with the standard of teaching at all levels of education and with the availability and quality of counseling services, which are not giving help to all those who need it.

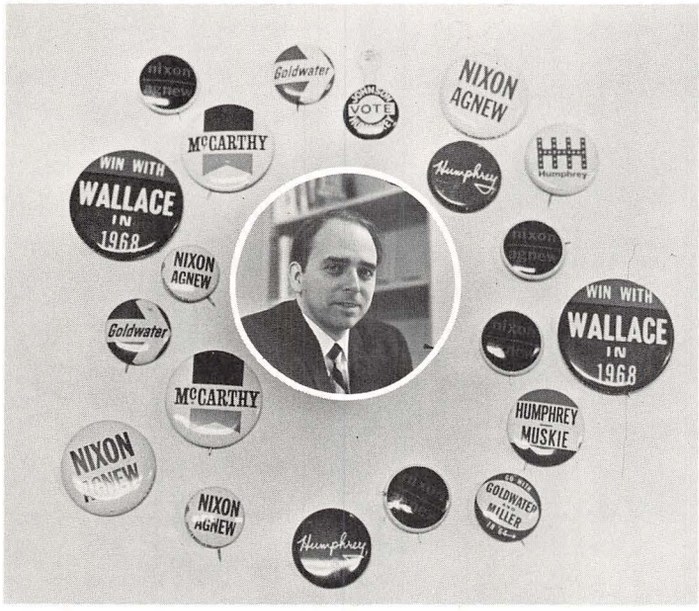
Young people need a great deal of help to direct their lives, and teachers and educators in all capacities should carry this burden with a greater enthusiasm than they have ever carried it before. People who go into any aspect of education should feel morally responsible to know education and to know it well. As a physician who deals with others' lives, the teacher should know his profession, for he is dealing with life also, the life of knowledge, which is a truly precious burden.

EDUCATION
Swan, William O.—Associate Professor
B.S. in Ed.—Youngstown State University
M.S. in Ed.—Westminster College
Ph.D.—University of Pittsburgh

Are changes occurring in the educational system today to compare with the rapid changes society is now undergoing? Most definite changes are occurring, but not at a pace they should and could be moving to equalize the changes in our society. By education I am concerned with elementary teaching because it is here the child is introduced to a system which molds him for later success or failure in his ongoing years of school. The process of teaching reading and math, which is so vitally necessary for the child to become an adequate student in our society, should be taught on the student's level of achievement and not on the level of the entire group. We cannot teach, for example, the ability to read to one child and expect success at every level for all the other various types of children.

What process today can we use to help our schools move at a pace with our growing society? We are now producing more specialized approach to elementary teaching. This process must be expanded most definitely in our elementary schools because the necessity for better education is most important.

If we have a supply of better teachers, we must look to the classroom situation which in some cases presents another problem. For the child to learn properly, individual care would probably be the most effective method. Since this is not conceivable in our educational system today, the next best step is to have small classrooms which will give the teacher better success of projecting himself to the students. Since elementary education is the first and most important step in education, we as adults should give the students the best we have to offer them in the field of education.



POLITICAL SCIENCE
Masloff, Clement Stephen
B.A.—Ohio State University
M.A.—Case Western Reserve University

College students are notorious for their zeal in attacking what they believe is wrong with society. Point out a social ill, and they will feel sure that they know the cure. Mr. Masloff, who through his experience with students, knows how they react, offered the *Neon* some thoughts on political change and suggestions for young people as to how they can bring it about.

Contemporary political problems are so interlocked and intertwined, that to attempt to find a solution to one apart from the others is to engage in fantasy. Although it seems our political problems differ from year to year, the original problems are many times not really solved, but merely going through a "fashionable rotation." A few years ago, our social science courses concentrated on underdeveloped countries. The problems in this area have not been solved, but now our attention is focused on hunger in America or racial tension. In recent years we have also spent much time looking at the crime problem, the civil rights struggle, pollution, and urban ills. We often think that if we know all there is to know about a current issue or if we put it in the spotlight long enough, it will be solved. The consequence of our short attention span is that many times our old problems come back to haunt us.

When trying to find solutions to problems, people, and especially younger people, often lack insight as to the economic implications of them. For example, a minority group may vote to improve their economic position. If we paid closer attention to the economics of political problems, we might not find them so perplexing.

When it comes to solving the matters in hand, we should have an overall view of them and remember that persistence, continuity, and a grasp of political common sense are necessary. The questions worth resolving take much time to overcome.

Young people who try to incorporate change through political means should "go into politics with their eyes open." They should be the link between pressure groups and political parties; this is where they can do the most good. Youths should realize that most people think highly of them and when they want something done, should make an appeal to the general public. A big weakness of the younger generation is to lash out at society in general. They would get much farther if they know their enemies as well as their enemies know them.

For his final advise to the students as Y.S.U., Mr. Masloff has three points to offer: First, if you want to change the future, look to the past for clues as how to do it. Secondly, remember that Society is not as strong as an individual often thinks it is and, thirdly, don't be surprised by unexpected events; learn to use them.

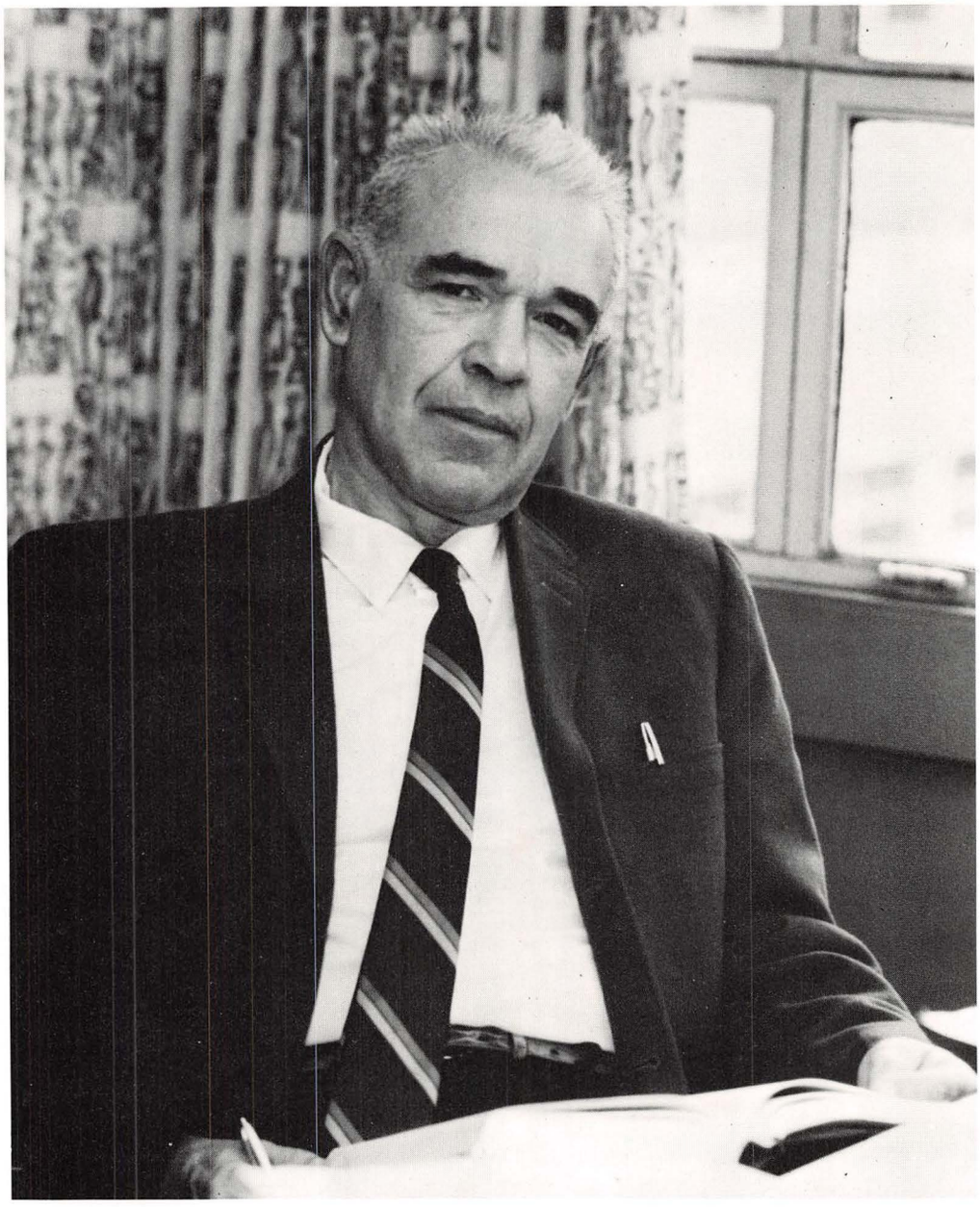
SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY
Kiriazis, James William—Associate Professor
A.B.—Youngstown State University
M.S.W.—Louisiana State University
Ph.D.—University of Pittsburgh

Throughout our history, we have had serious conflicts between the peoples. The whites have an attitude of superiority which has not been seriously challenged until recent times. This is an era of growing cultural awareness and rising doubts in the minds of Americans. There is also the changing status in the thoughts of those whose ancestors were once held as slaves. We are especially attuned to the dangers of misunderstanding between races. Dr. Kiriazis was asked by the *Neon* to contribute his ideas on solving racial conflict.

First of all, what we need in our educational system as well as in all of our relationships, is a cross-cultural approach in our thinking. This concept involves the realization that every society has a right to its own way of life and that we cannot impose our life-styles on others. We must accept the fact that all people have made contributions and indeed, that our own culture is an amalgamation of traits and patterns that we have borrowed. It is the borrowing and re-borrowing of cultures that improves each society.

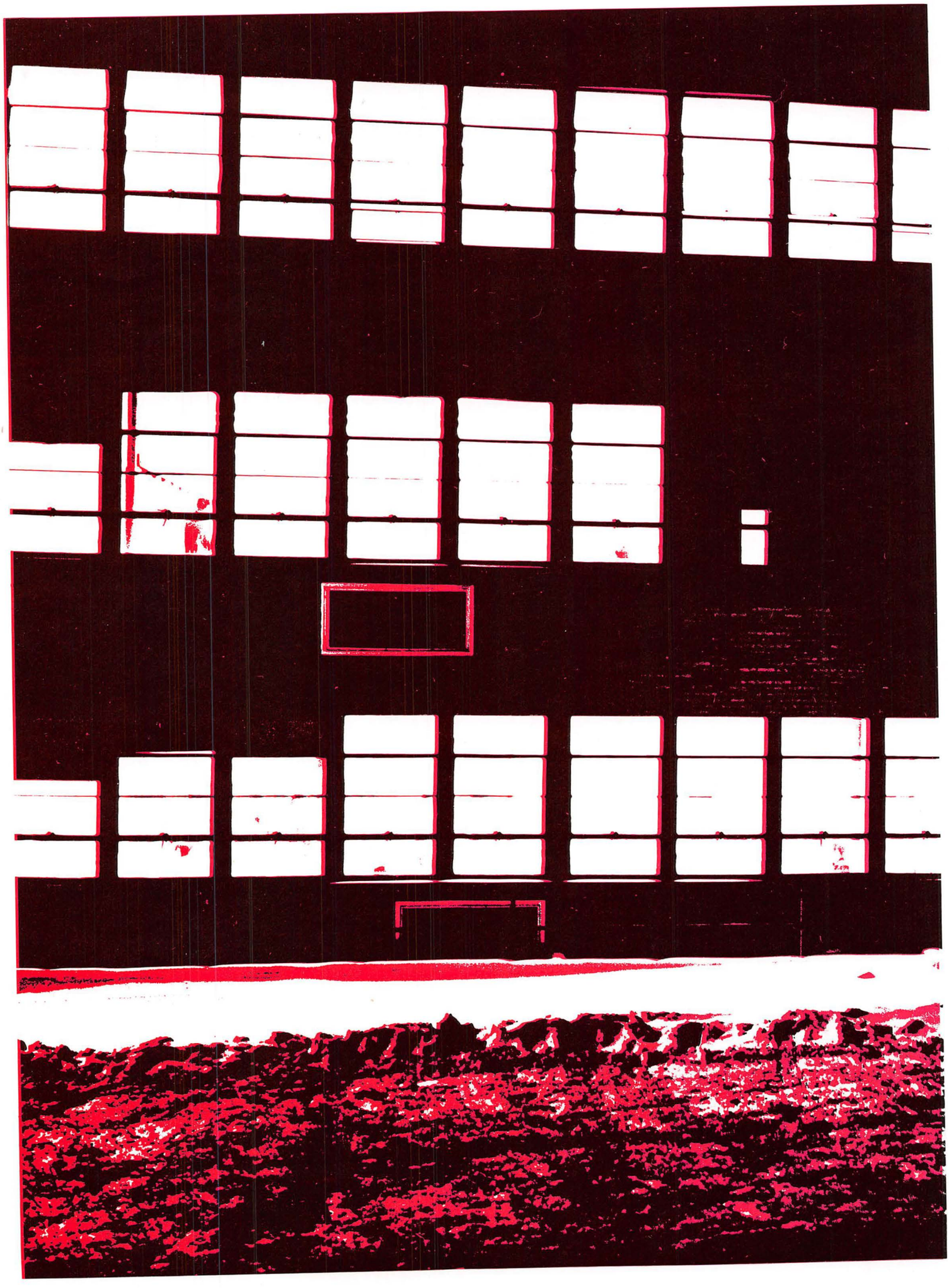
Americans and Europeans alike have fostered the idea of "white supremacy" and the "White Man's Burden." In this time such concepts are "self-destructive." First of all, the term "race" has no genetic reality. The reason anthropologists study physical differences is "to determine the range of human variability." The concept of race has been misused by people who want to impose preconceived notions. But, the idea that one nation or race is inherently superior has become almost critically disastrous. Americans are extremely ethnocentric; we think because we are technically advanced we are better or happier people. This is not necessarily true. Although we may not wish to give up our national heritage, we must begin to think internationally. We should attack the problem through two major avenues—internally and internationally. We cannot solve our racial problems within the U.S. only. Our political leaders ask us to change our internal relationships, "but breed hate on an international level." The two are so interrelated that it is absurd to try to separate them.

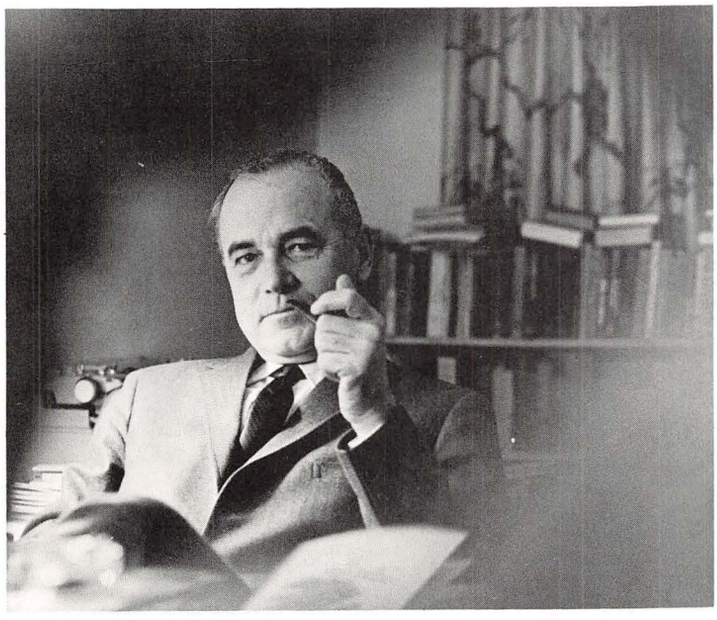
Understanding these concepts will bring us a long way toward improving racial relations.



As Dean of the College of Education, Joseph Swartz presides over the University's essential function, the transferral of knowledge. Teaching teachers to teach is definitely what's happening at the Elm School. Dean Swartz is the man that maintains the academic-pedagogic-bureaucratic machine as an operative entity. As an alumunus of Bridgewater College, he later earned an M.Ed. and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, and now holds the title of "Professor of Education".

At a time when the elementary and secondary educational system is under attack, the college of education continues to maintain the high standards of academic excellence demanded by the sister colleges of this University. Bel Kaufman said "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." It is hopefully at Y.S.U. among other campuses, that Kaufman will learn to avoid sweeping generalities.



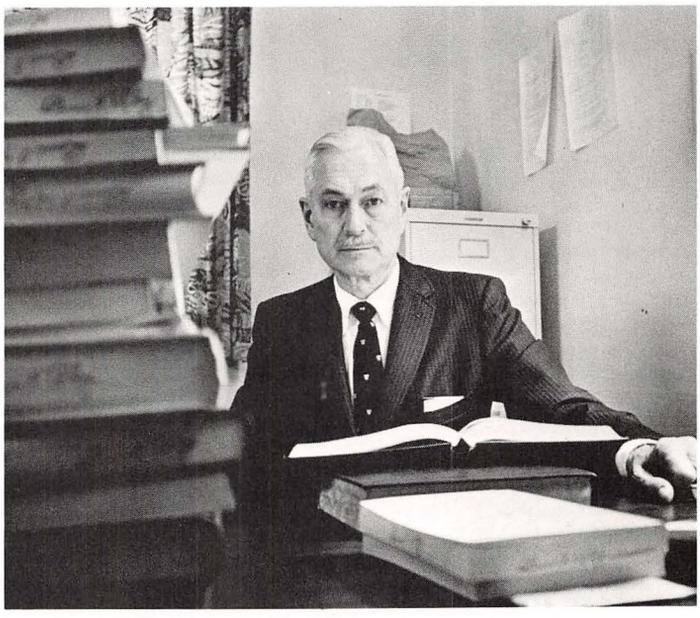


PHILOSOPHY
Greenman, Martin A.—Professor
B.A.—University of Chicago
Ph.D.—University of Chicago

Youngstown State, as any university, has a two-fold function. First of all, it must prepare students for a career. When they leave school, they should have the necessary training to engage successfully in an occupation. But it has just as strong an obligation to help its students become "happier human beings". To teach a student to think is only a part of the university's function—it should also teach him to live. The ideal attainment for students is what Nietzche calls "the self surpassing man," and the university must help its students realize this goal.

It is the students responsibility to immerse themselves in whatever they are doing while at school. To achieve the greatest possible growth, they should open themselves up to as many experiences as they can. Although we sometimes think that YSU's students are apathetic, they have more awareness than they are credited with. This can be seen in the journals that Dr. Greenman's students submit to him. Their greatest problem is that they have a "low self-image". The teacher's problem is to help each student find a more accurate self-image. This is an extremely delicate task because the teacher must draw the student out of himself, but must be careful to allow the student to develop in the manner he himself wants.

In a student's general education, philosophy plays a marginal role; it should teach him both critically and to experience life more fully. We should make a distinction between those who are taking philosophy as a required course or as an elective and those who are majoring in philosophy. For the dilettante, the goal is to achieve a heightened intellectual and aesthetic awareness. Intellectually, he should become more aware of the complexity of questions in history, science, morality and religion; aesthetically, he should learn to become more creative and learn to increase his ability for finding aesthetic experience. The student of philosophy, aside from gaining this, must master a certain body of knowledge about the history and methodology of philosophy.



PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES
Riley, Bruce Thoburn—Associate Professor
A.B.—Cornell College
S.T.B. —Boston University
Ph.D.—Boston University

"I am constantly lost in admiration of my students," says Dr. Riley, one of Youngstown State's most dedicated teachers. His affection for Youngstown and his students can be proved by his twenty-three year record of teaching here. In that time he has seen students who range from outstanding to those "who don't deserve the name 'students.' " Since he came here in 1946 he has formed many ideas about the process of growing to adulthood.

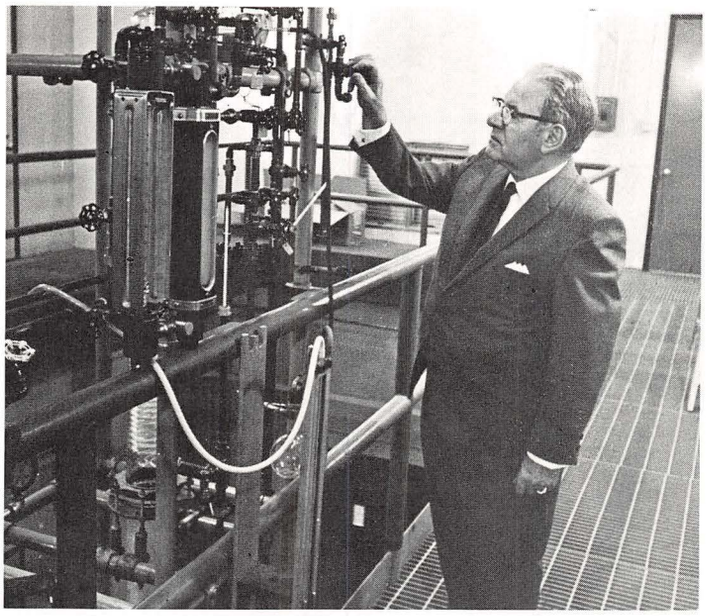
In this delicate and sometimes painful process, another person, and especially an older person, can play an important role in a student's life. Dr. Riley thinks youth is painful because one has intelligence but lacks experience. Students need a "dependable ego, a dependable personality to lean on."

What many young people are looking for is someone who can provide them with certainties. Dr. Riley recalls that when he was young he looked for someone whom he could trust. He had many ideas and beliefs of his own that he wanted someone to confirm. He never did find anyone who could and attributes that lack to his teachers.

Organized religion should try to answer the important questions that youths have, but they fail in that attempt. Years ago religious leaders tried to influence students by having weiner roasts, today they lead them in marches and demonstrations. In actuality, these have nothing to do with the role of religion which is to help youths find a "value dimension."

Today, more than anything else students should be indignant about poor teachers. Many people "pretend to be teachers but do very poorly as teachers." Actually life holds no greater opportunity than to be of some significance to young people.

A teacher should impart to his students "a faith that there is a future." Too often students become too concerned with finding satisfaction *now*. This quality takes time to acquire, however, so students should realize that there will be the time to accomplish their goals.

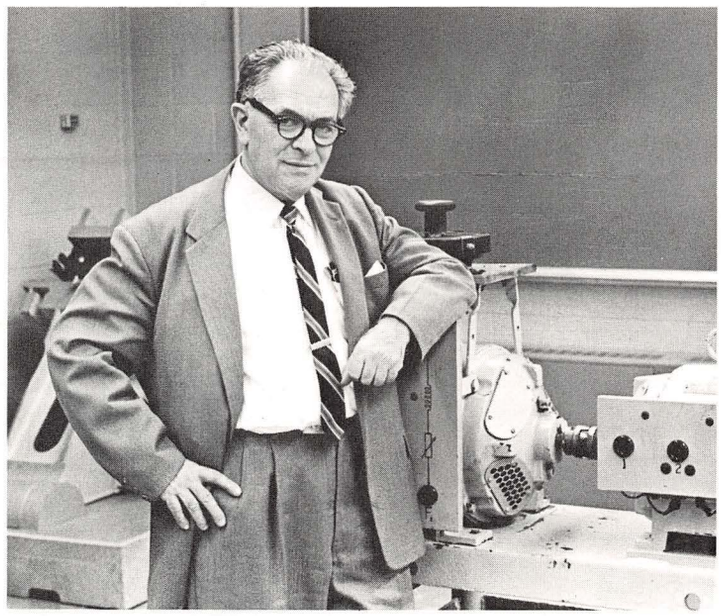


CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Luginbill, Paul C.—Professor
B.S.—Purdue University
M.S.—Akron University
Additional Graduate Work—Western Reserve, Akron, Youngstown State University

The problem with today's generation is their tendency to generalize situations. Instead of making corrections in specific areas, they try to down the whole system. Their challenge is to set up their own standard and codes and stick to them.

However, this present generation has everything going for them. They're physically and mentally superior to any previous generation. They have started a spirit of ecumenecism and brotherhood toward their fellow man. No longer is religion or race important criteria to judge men. Although mankind on the whole, still has a long way to go toward eradicating bigotry, the present generation will always be remembered as the breakthrough toward ridding society of standardized social prejudices.

The criticisms toward today's generation are, on the whole, unfair. While it's true that a few individuals have acted rashly, the majority have showed a genuine concern toward their society. Witness the Peace Corps, VISTA, and other organizations aimed at bettering society. Today's generation should invoke no fear in anyone as to what they will do to or with society. So far, they're headed in the right direction.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Stein, Gerhard—Associate Professor
B.E.—Technische Hochschule at Breslau
D.E.—Technische Hochschule at Breslau

The Engineer was conceived simultaneously with Society and it was the Engineer who delivered it, kicking and squawling, into the world of men. He developed tools for Cro-Magnon Man which enabled him to secure his basic requirements—food, clothing, and shelter. In so doing, he created an interval of time which had never been seen in the world before—leisure time. Using this boon, sometimes wisely, sometimes not so wisely, Socialized Man metamorphosed into Civilized Man. His knowledge and his horizons expanded. He made arrows one day, the Pyramids the next. Civilizations rose in Sumer and Akkad. These fell and new ones replaced them in Mycenae and Attica. Some, as in Egypt, never completely died. They went through alternating periods of brilliance and stagnation.

In all of these great civilizations, their outcome was determined by the efficiency of manner which they employed their leisure time.

Man's capacity for self-destruction is not a new phenomenon. His history is a sad commentary of suicidal ways and ecological destruction. Man has been unable to see the benefits of competition and has waxed erratically between communalism and mutual annihilation. Rather than repeating the patterns of the past, Man should unleash the powers of creation and repress those of destruction.

Dr. Earl E. Edgar, Dean of the Graduate school and professor of philosophy, joined the YSU administration in September 1967.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Edgar received his B.A. degree from DePauw University in 1935 and his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1937. He attended the University of Wisconsin 1937-38 and in 1940 received his Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Edgar began his professional career in 1940 at Culver-Stockton College in Mississippi. From 1942 to 1945 he was employed by the Wage Stabilization Division, Sixth Regional War Labor Board, Chicago, as an economic analyst and section chief. He was a member of the social science faculty of the University of Chicago 1945-46.

In 1946 he joined the faculty of Kansas State University as associate professor of philosophy in the Institute of Citizenship. He became associate director of the Institute and professor in 1948, and in 1949 he was appointed Liaison Officer at the University and acting Director of the Institute in 1951. From 1953 to 1961 he was head of the department of General Studies which included the Institute.

Dr. Edgar has served as visiting professor at Utah State University during the summer of 1958, and in 1958 from August through October was a member of the American team on the India General Education Project for the U.S. State Department and served as a consultant on general education at Sri Venkateswara University, Tirupati, India.

Besides being listed in "Who's Who in America," Dr. Edgar is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; American Philosophical Association; Association of Higher Education; Philosophy of Education Society; and Phi Delta Kappa honorary.

Dr. Edgar, besides being a leader and a scholar, is a valuable member of the University's administrative staff.

Dr. Nicholas Paraska, Dean of the Technical and Community College, was appointed in February of 1968 to prepare for the eventual opening of the College in the fall quarter 1968-1969. He has been a member of the YSU faculty since he left his position as Special Chief of Engineers for Military Construction, Corps of Engineers, Washington, D.C., in 1960. At West Point Dr. Paraska earned his Bachelor of Science and received his Master of Science with a major in Civil Engineering from Texas A. & M. He did his doctoral work at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Because of this combination of academic knowledge and practical experience, he is a man able to actuate administrative policies in such a way that the usual diffusional responsibility that hinders and inhibits any large institution's functioning and creates a credibility gap between the administrative actions and faculty and student sentiments have in essence been eliminated by this outstanding and capable university individual.

COMPUTER QUIZ

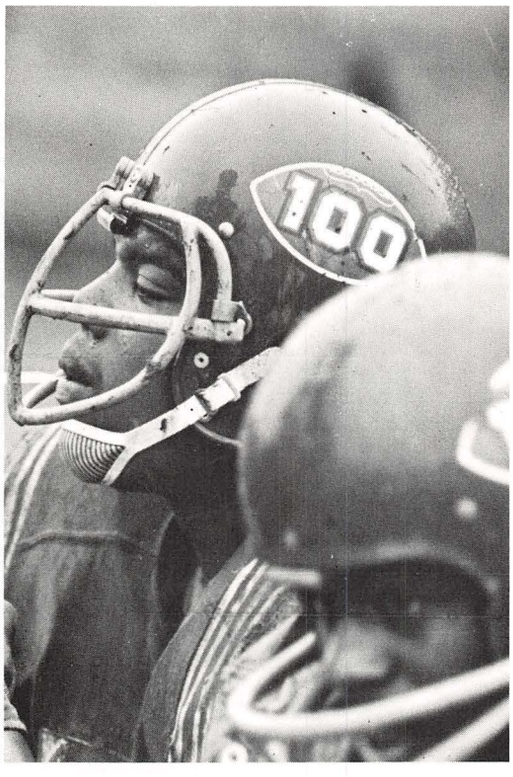
ATHLETICS

Although the Youngstown State University Penguins broke several individual gridiron records during the 1969 season, they were unable to break their habit of losing as they finished with a 2-6 record.

Led by Dick Bede who at 66 is the oldest active football coach in the country, the Penguin gridders started their 1969 campaign under the lights at Macomb, Illinois—home of the Western Illinois Leathernecks. Despite the fact that Youngstown rolled up 28 points, their highest output of the year, the Penguins suffered a 35-28 setback.

Rayen Stadium then became the "Mud Bowl" as the Penguin Eleven opened their home season against Southern Illinois. Even though Southern Illinois had their version of a "Fearsome Foursome", which outweighed the Y.S.U. line by 20 pounds per man, the S.I.U. team had their backs to the wall three times in the first half alone as the "Saluki's" defensive line had trouble handling Y.S.U.'s explosive and aggressive offensive lineman. The valiant efforts of the Penguin's were in vain, as they were dealt their second loss, 43-14.

In their third outing, the Red and White were stopped again by the Pensacola Navy Goshawks 21-6. The Penguins returned home for their next game against the big, fast, and powerful Eagles of Moorehead State University of Kentucky. The game, which exhibited much hard hitting football, was really a battle, although



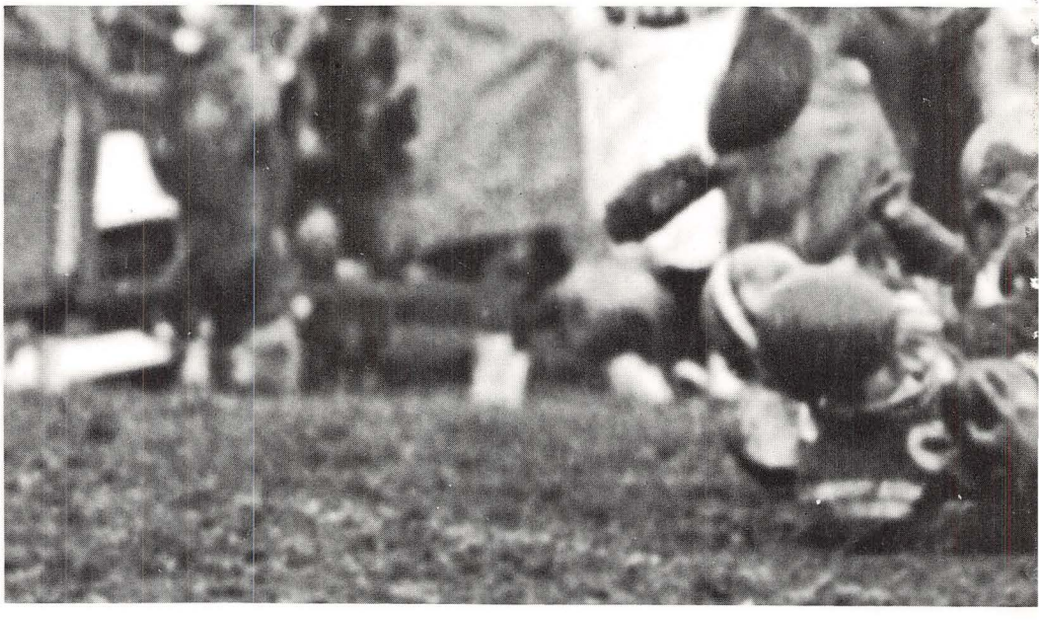
the Eagles led 14-0 at halftime. They had a great *deal* of trouble with the Penguins defense, which was led by seniors Tom Franklin, Safety; and George Gordon, defensive back. The Penguin offense showed their "stuff" as they came back to score twice in the last quarter on a pass from junior quarterback Denny Klembara to Y.S.U.'s All-American end, Dave Delsignore and by a Klembara dive from the one-yard line. The Red and White rally came too late for when the final gun sounded, the score was Moorehead State U.—21—Y.S.U.—12.

The Penguins had lost their first four games in a row. It has been said that the mark of a good football team is the ability to "shake-off" defeats and eventually rise to victory. The Penguins did just that as they broke out their "comeback shoes" and traveled to Brookings, S.D. for their duel with the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State University. The Penguin defense which had been strong all year came into their own. Tom Franklin intercepted two S.D.S.U. passes. Then in the second quarter, defensive lineman Tom Kovalchik realized a lineman's dream when he and freshman Brian Hall smashed through the South Dakota line and hit the S.D.S.U. quarterback on the one yard line causing him to fumble. Kovalchik picked up the fumble and scampered into the end zone for six big ones. Glen Buchan's field goal gave Y.S.U. a 17-16 edge with nine minutes left in the last frame. From then on the game belonged to the Red and White as the Penguin "Icemen" froze out the South Dakota offense and Youngstown earned its first victory, 17-16.

When the Y.S.U. gridders returned home to face Southeastern Louisiana College they gave the Lions a real taste of Penguin Power. Y.S.U.'s defense, which had performed well before, really out did itself as "Big D" put the cloak on the Louisiana offense, limiting them to minus 14 yards rushing and only 107 yards passing. Pass defense was sparked by sophomore Dan Cramb as he hijacked 3 Lion aerials and ran 98 yards for a touchdown setting a new Y.S.U. record. The Penguin defensive line was outstanding as Larry Jordan, Don Cochran, and Steve Heire proved to be "lion tamers". S.L.C.'s only score came after a short punt. The offense scored twice; once on an 82 yard pass play from quarterback Denny Klembara to All-American tight end Dave Delsignore and on another Klembara "bomb" to George "Bundy" Miller. When the clock ran out the Penguins had upset Southern Louisiana College 20-7.

However, Youngstown's comeback trail now led to Barberton, Ohio, home of the powerful Akron State University's "Zips". The A.S.U. eleven were ranked 8th in the nation and contained such stars as All-American cornerback Sonny Pallija and running back Jack Beidleman, who was ranked 5th in the nation. Beidleman scored twice as the rugged Akron offense rolled up the tallies. The Akron defense held their own as the Zips zapped the Penguins 60-27.

Youngstown's final game was played at home as the Penguins clashed with the Gusties of Gustavus Adolphus. The Penguins, disheartened by the knowledge that they

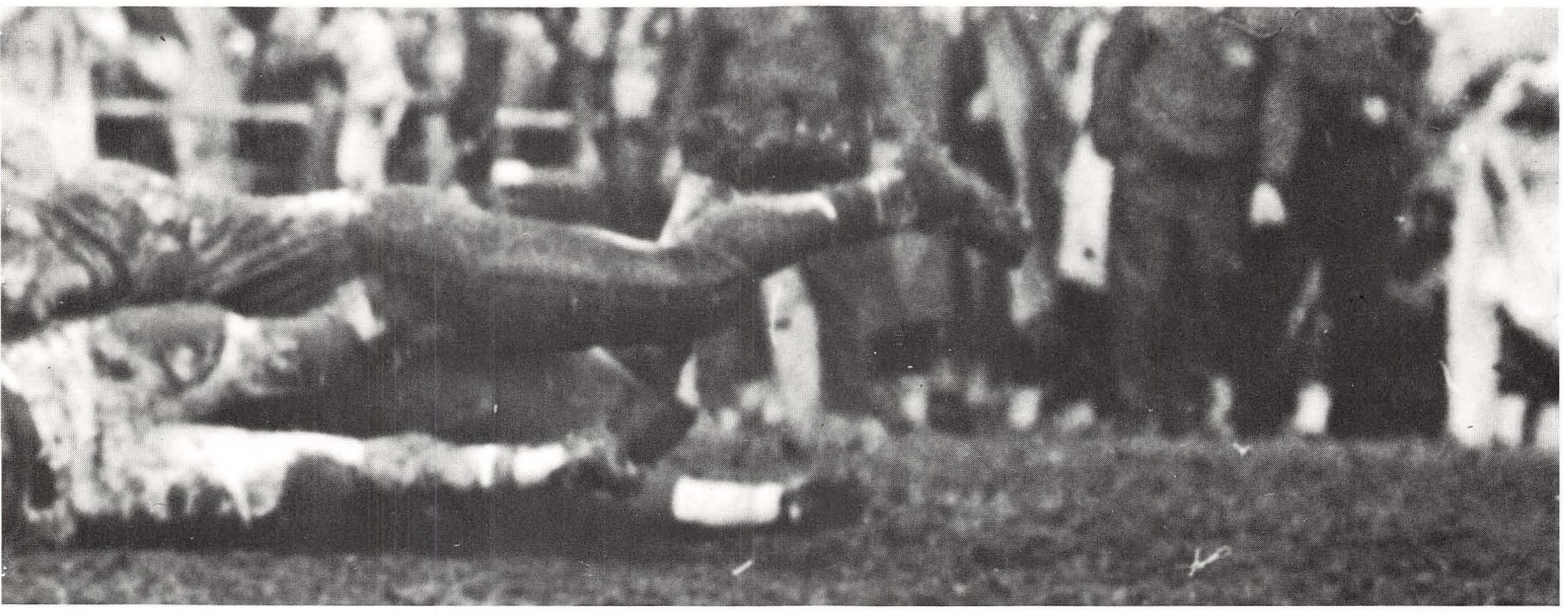


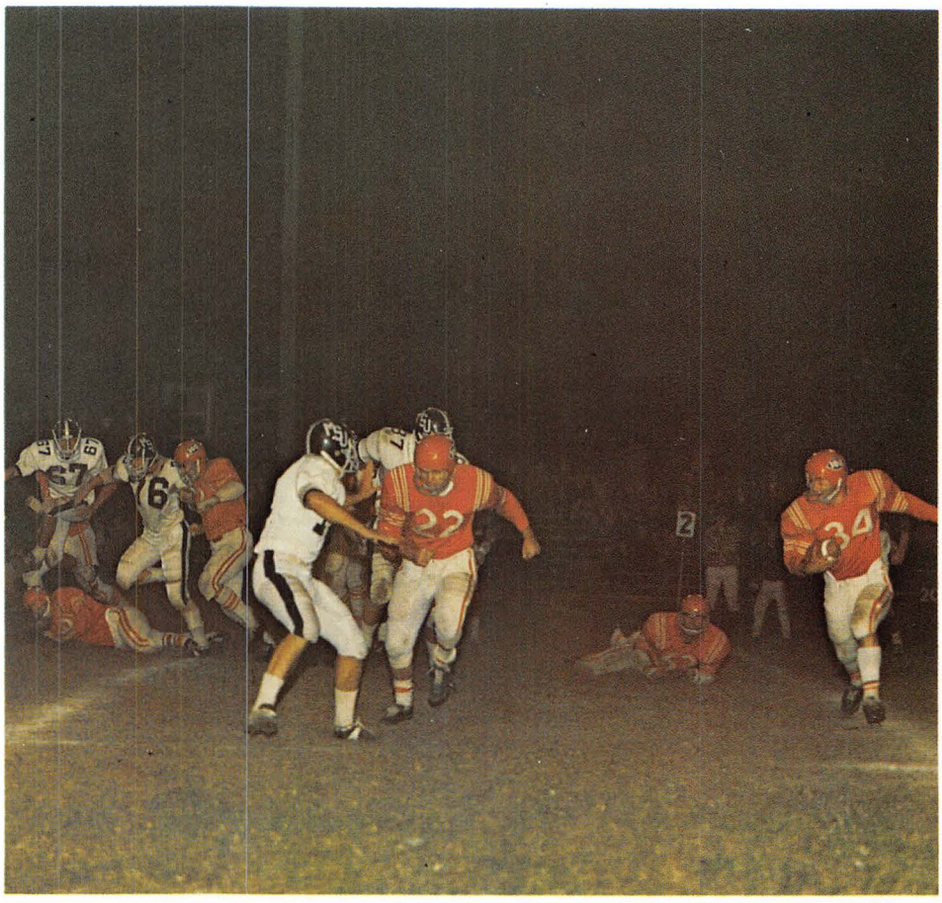
could not salvage an even mediocre record, and demoralized by the crushing defeat inflicted upon them by Akron, succumbed to the Gusties 40-0.

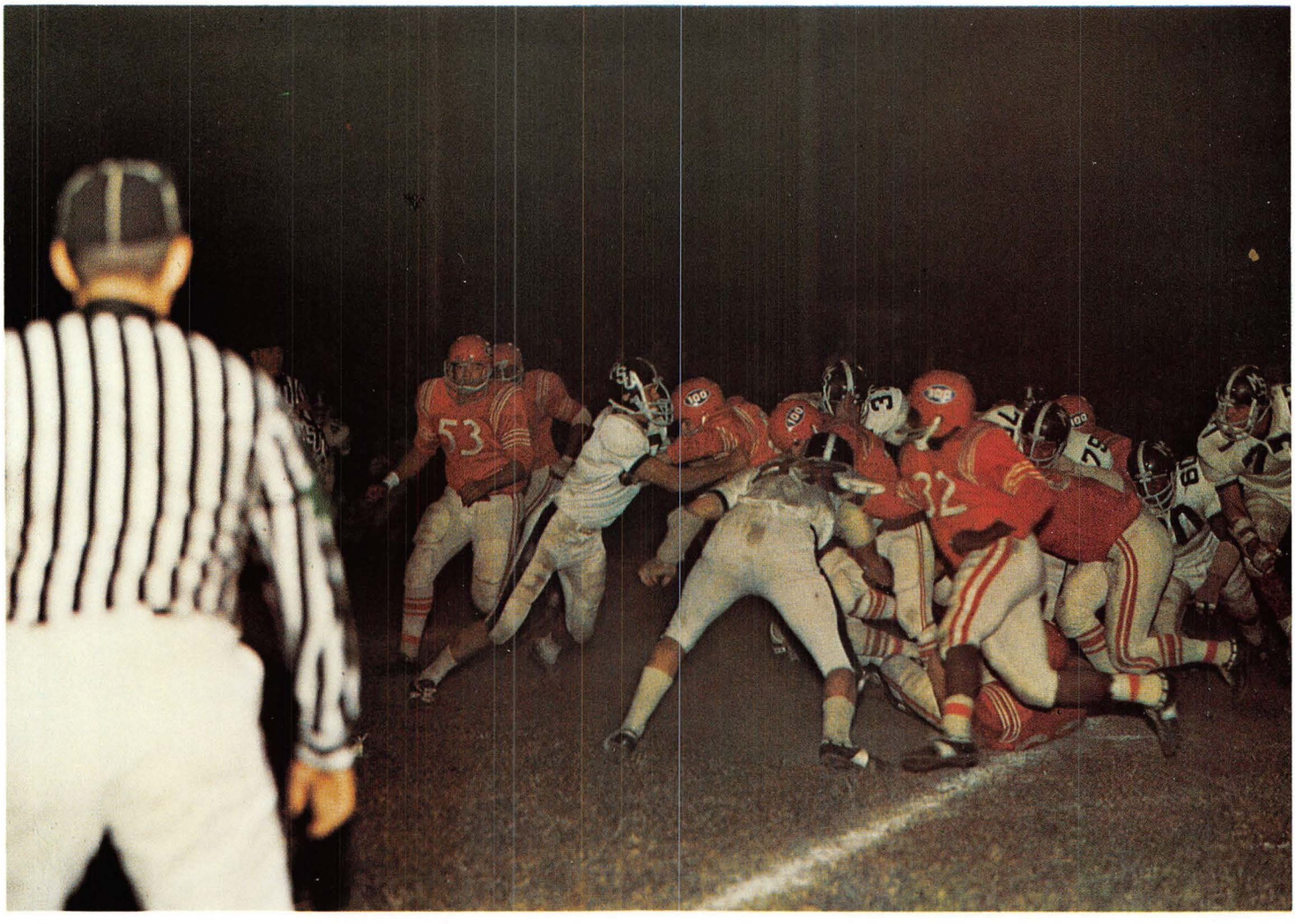
Youngstown State football is characterized by lack of student support, and lack of victory. However, there is no lack of heart. The Penguins play good, hard hitting football. They play for the love of the game. Their courage in the face of adversity is amazing.

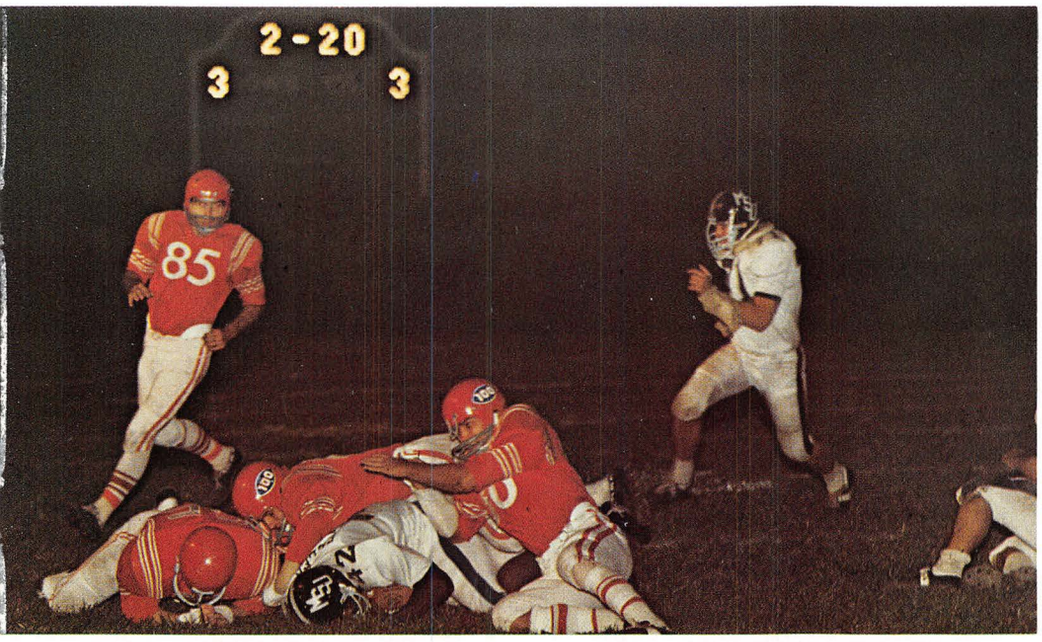
This year's graduating gridders: tackle, Greg Gary; ends, Jim Burns and Dave Delsignore; punter, Joe Kent; defensive backs, George Jordan and Ken Gresko; and safety Tom Franklin will have to be replaced. Replacing them will not be easy, but it will be done, as coach Dike Beede, and assistant coaches Jim Vechiarelli, Greg Williams, Bob Dove, and Ralph Wolfe, prepare for next season's conflicts.

As next season's red and white team faces such powerhouses as Miami, Dayton, and Chattanooga we wish them good luck.





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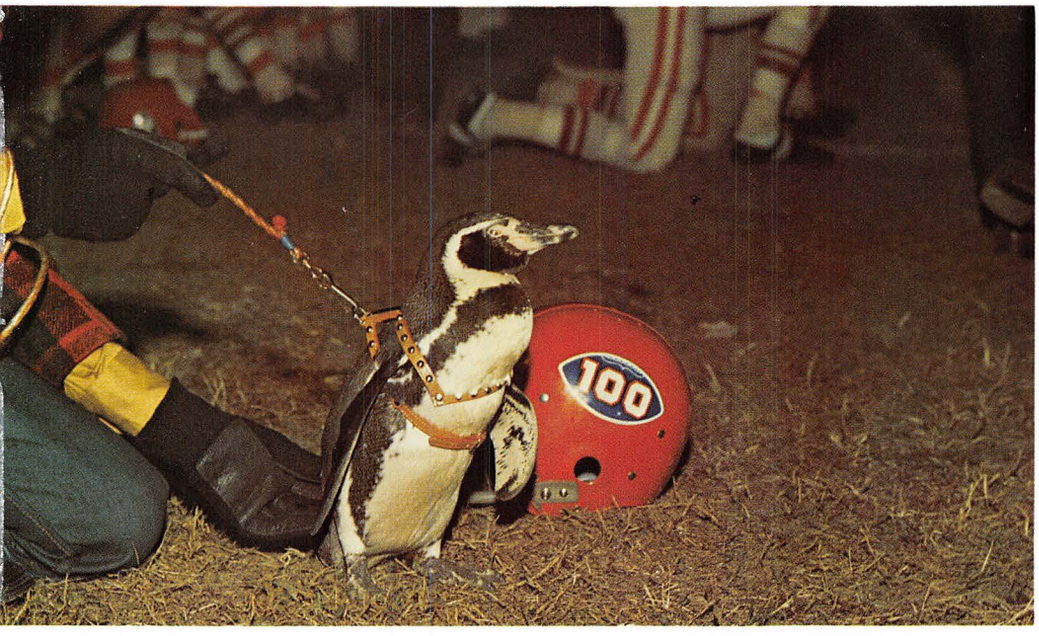
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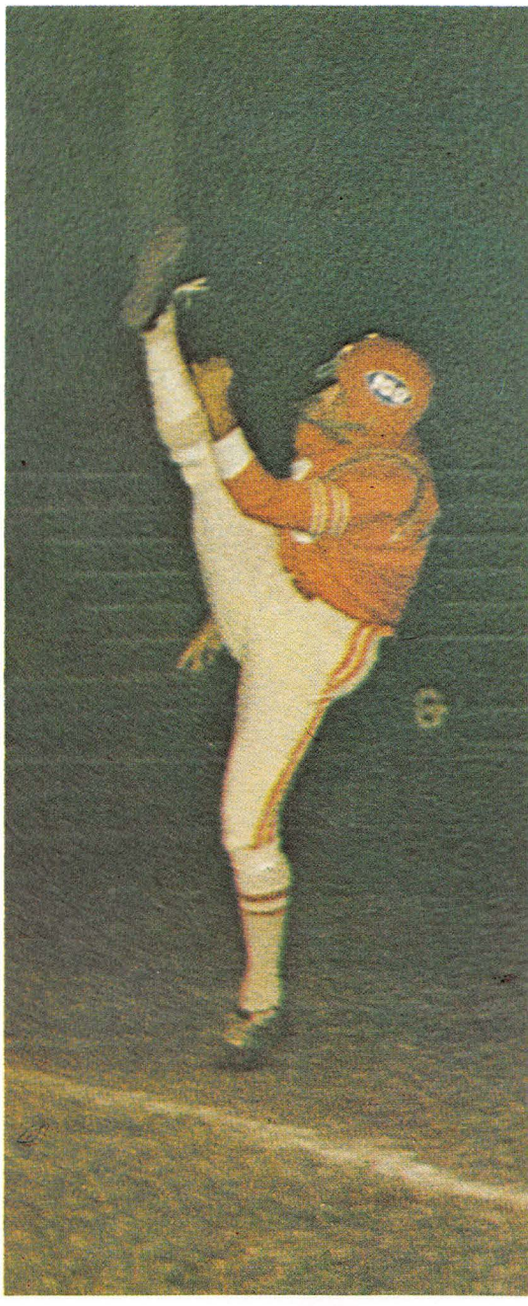

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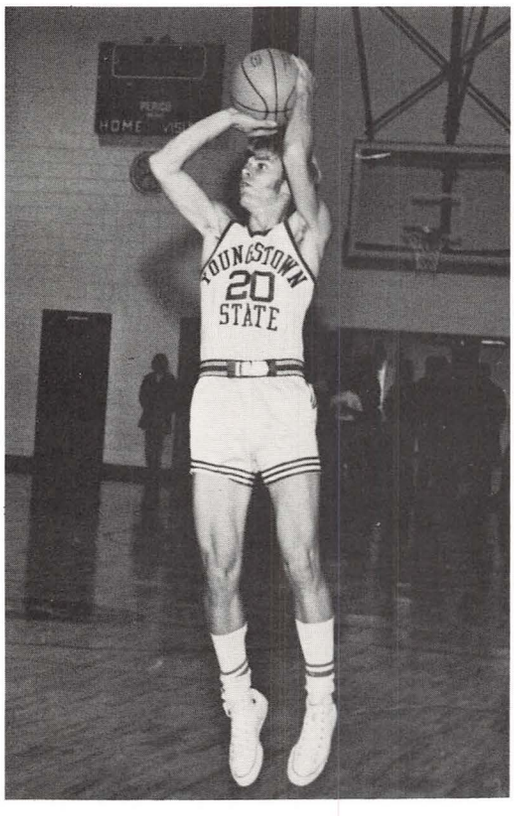
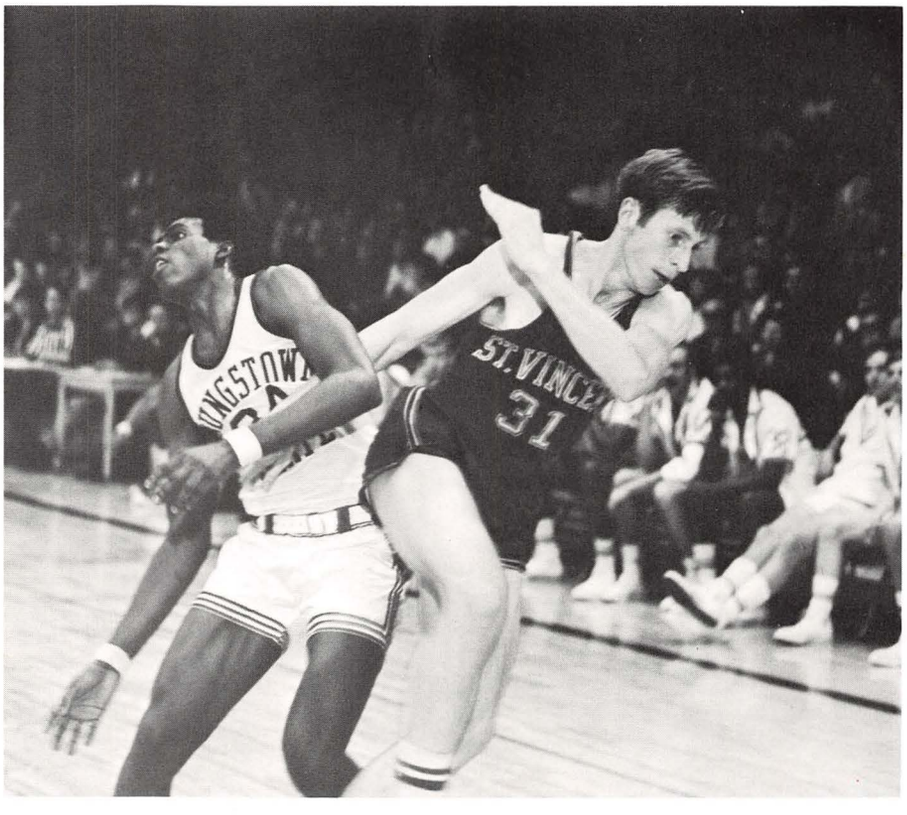
Head basketball coach Don Roselli, the eighth winningest coach in the United States, opened his 26th season at Y.S.U. on December third against Cleveland State University. Despite a third quarter defensive surge during which the Vikings held the Penguins to a scant two points the Vikings were victims as Y.S.U. sparked by Will Teague's 22 points and Bill Johnson's 17, topped C.S.U. 68-47.

The Penguins' next outing pitted them against the St. Vincent "Hardwooders" at Fitch Gymnasium. The Bearcat fur flew as the Y.S.U. aggregate stopped St. Vincent's 91-63. Penguin scoring was led by sophomore "Billy the Kid" Johnson's 28 points.

Youngstown's first roadshow was put on at Berea, Ohio, home of the Baldwin-Wallace U. Yellowjackets. Paced by "Poppin Bob" Patton's 21 points and nine rebounds the Penguins stung the Yellowjackets 83-62. Bab Johnson was his usual outstanding to excellent as he added 14 points while playing tremendous defensive game.

Returning home to the Fitch Falcon hardwoods the Penguins faced Westminster College. Freshman Chuck Montgomery led the Y.S.U. offense as he spot 58% from the floor pouring through 34 points. The cause was furthered by Johnson's 22 points and by Bob Patton's 11 points and 13 rebounds. The final score was Y.S.U. 106—Westminster 74.





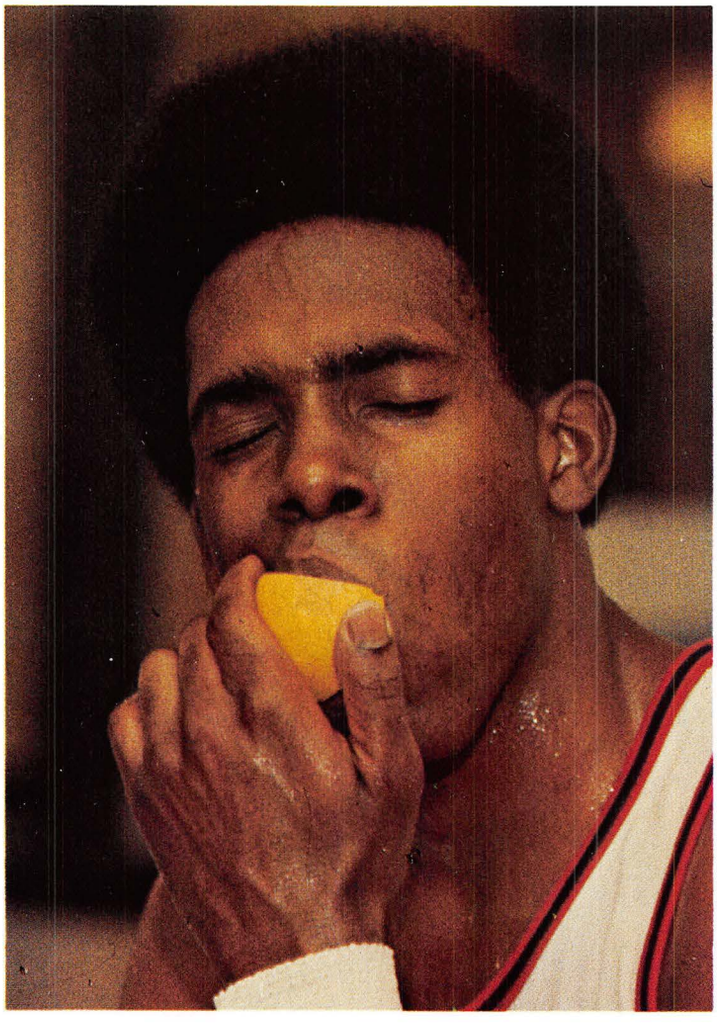
Y.S.U. next assassinated Akron U. 55-48 as Bill Johnson netted 16 points. Terrible Teague towered his way to 14 tallies and shared rebounding honors with Bob Patton as both men pulled in 12 rebounds.

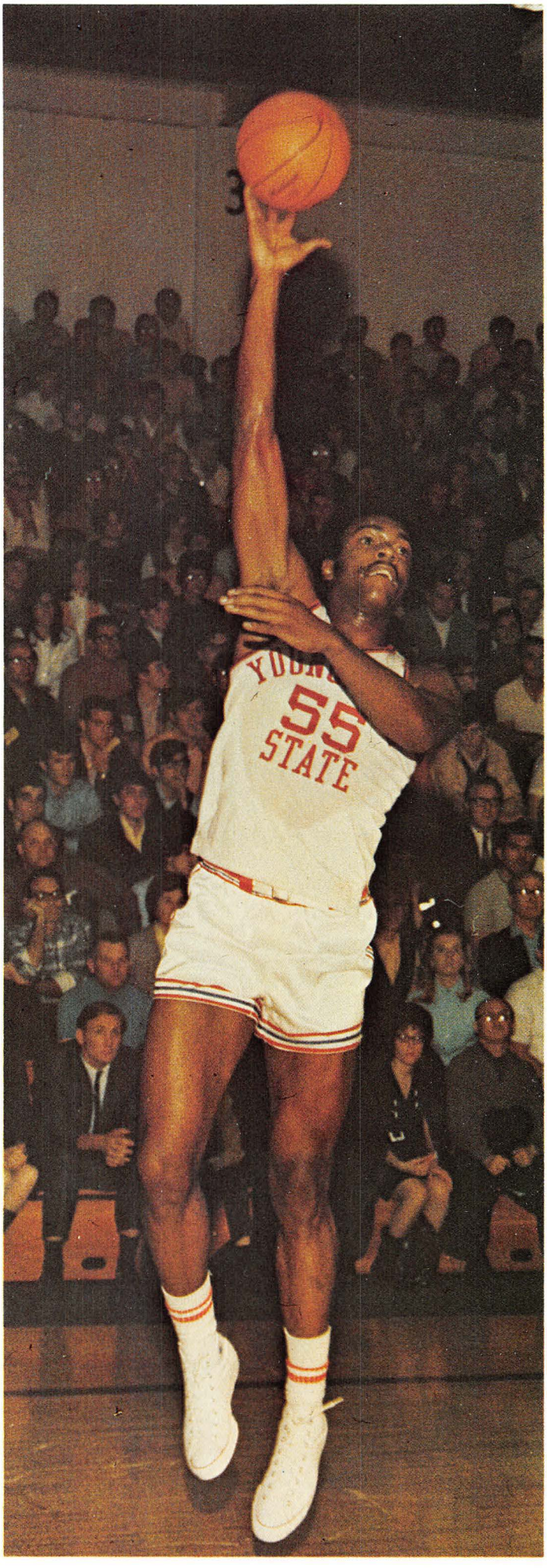
In their next contest Y.S.U. crushed Hiram College 93-43 as Will Teague pumped through 31 points while snatching 18 rebounds. "Billy the Kid" aided with 21 while sophomore Chuck Montgomery added 13 tallies.

The Wisconsin State five proved to be Y.S.U.'s toughest opponent so far as Y.S.U. eaked out a meager 87-81 victory. Johnson tossed through 25 points and Ron Smith scored for 22 and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Eastern Montana fell next as the Penguins cut them down 90-76. Johnson led the scoring with 29 followed by Freshman Greg Merill's 17 point performance. Smith and Patten continued as the scourge of the boards" pulled in 25 misguided spots between them.

The Red and White's next triumph was over Illinois Wesleyan. Ron Smith was good for 27 points while Johnson netted 22. Terrible Teague was tremendous as he chalked up 12 points and hauled down 20 rebounds to aid in Y.S.U.'s 79-64 victory.

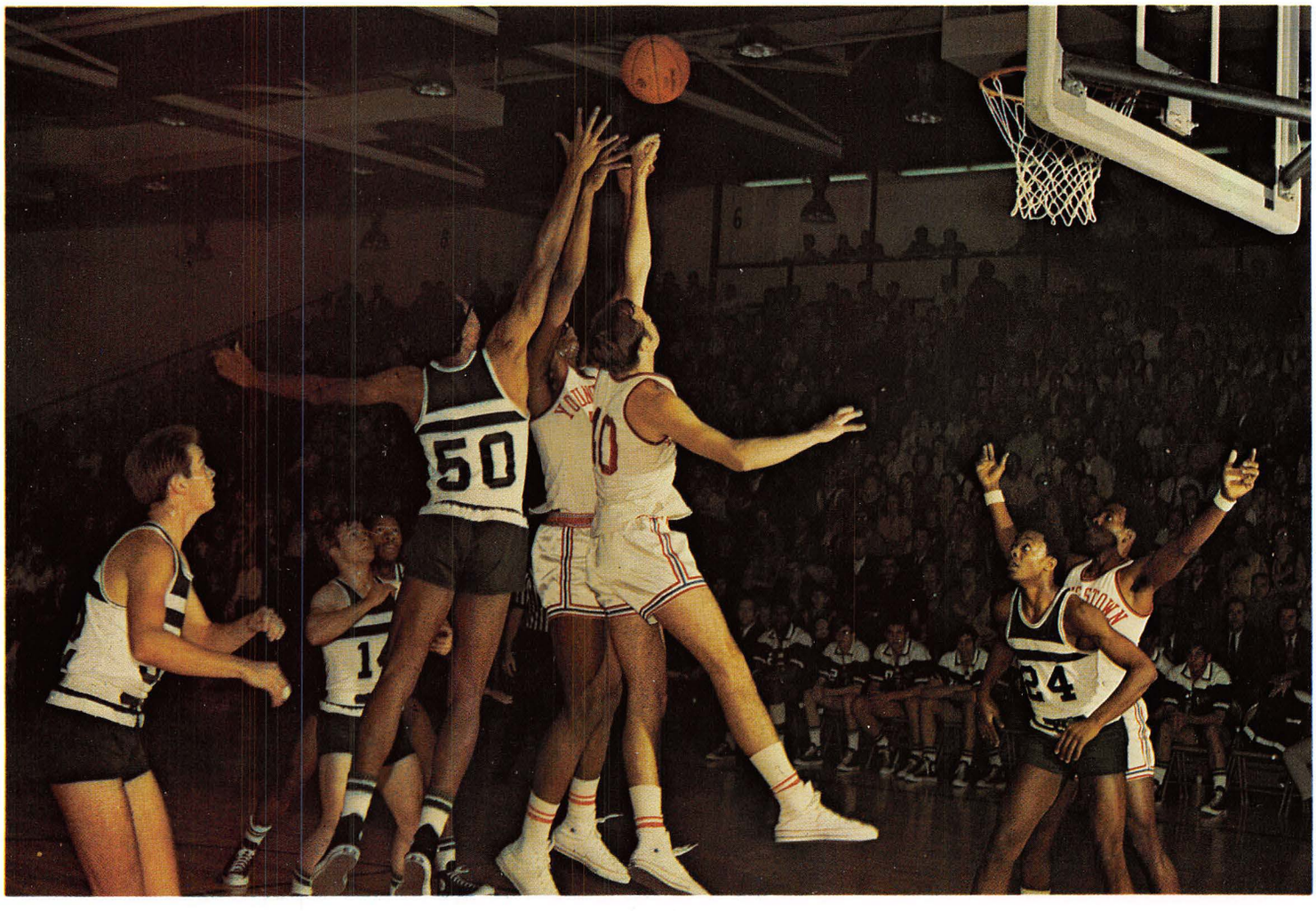


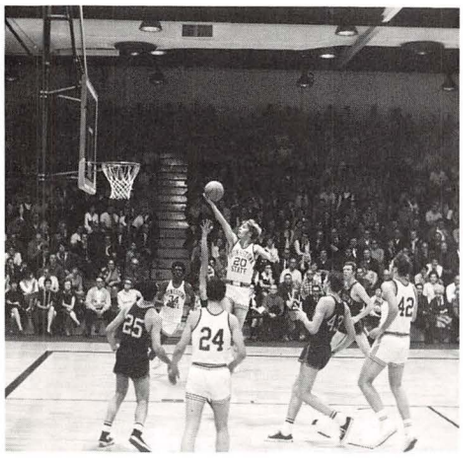


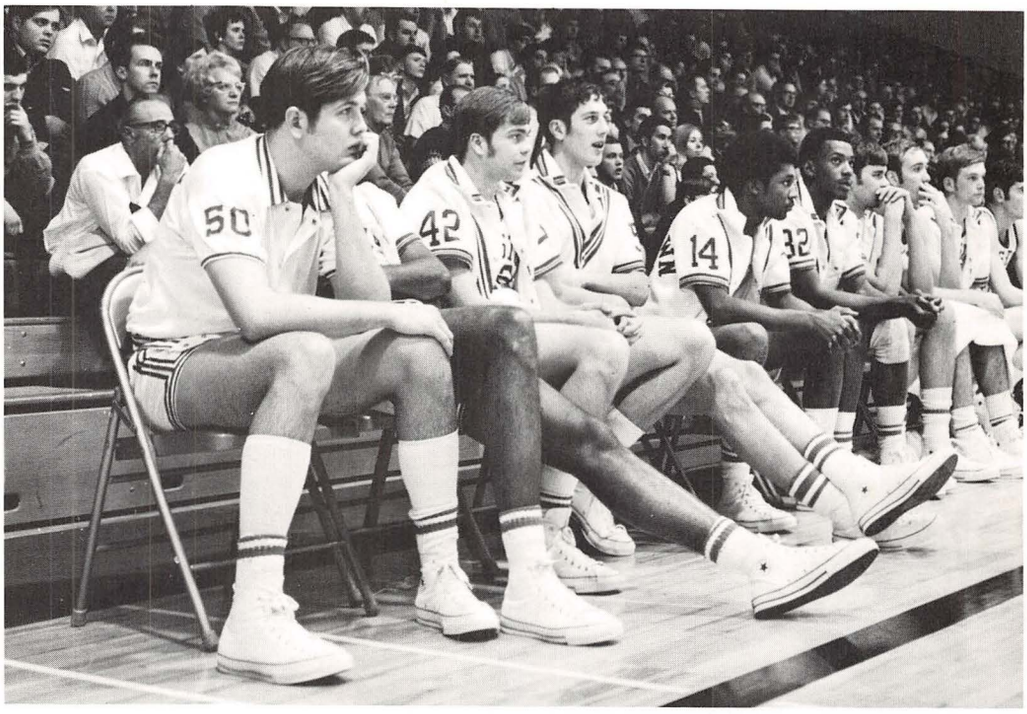
Youngstown then faced their greatest test as they faced the awesome Kenyon College Lords led by John Rinka, the nations top scorer. A Y.S.U. computer picked Kenyon as the victor, but the Red and White could not be denied as they chopped Kenyon 98-82. Although Rinka put through 42 points to lead scoring, Kenyon could not stop the Y.S.U. offense. "Billy the Kid" smoked in 39 points! Will popped in 16 points and grabbed 16 of the Penguins' 48 rebounds as the Penguins lowered the Lords.

It was then Hillsdale College's turn to be "Penguin fodder" as the Penguin superstar from Canton, Ohio, Bill Johnson dropped through 28 points supported by 11 each from Greg Merill and Ron Smith. Will Teague, sparked the defense aided by Bob Patten, Rich Denamen, and Tom Cope as the Red and White clipped Hillsdale 71-60, making Hillsdale the 11th Penguin victim in 11 tries.

The Penguins traveled to Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania to challenge the Alliance College Eagles. Y.S.U. was seeking their 12th consecutive victory and was rated fourth among the nations small colleges by the AP poll and 15th by UPI.







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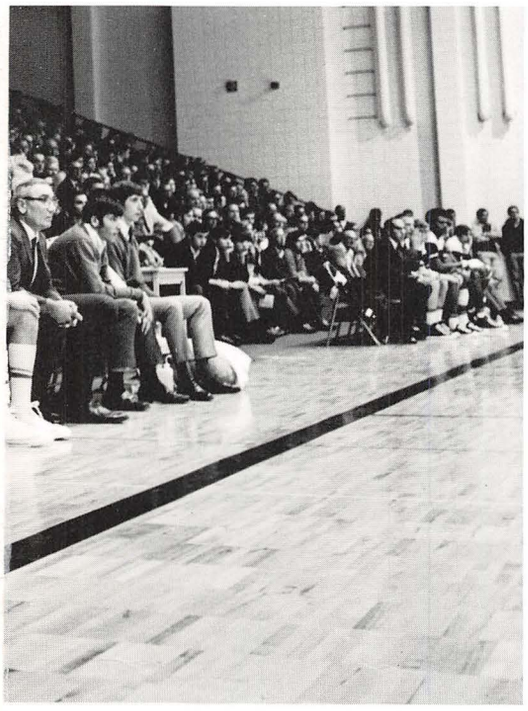

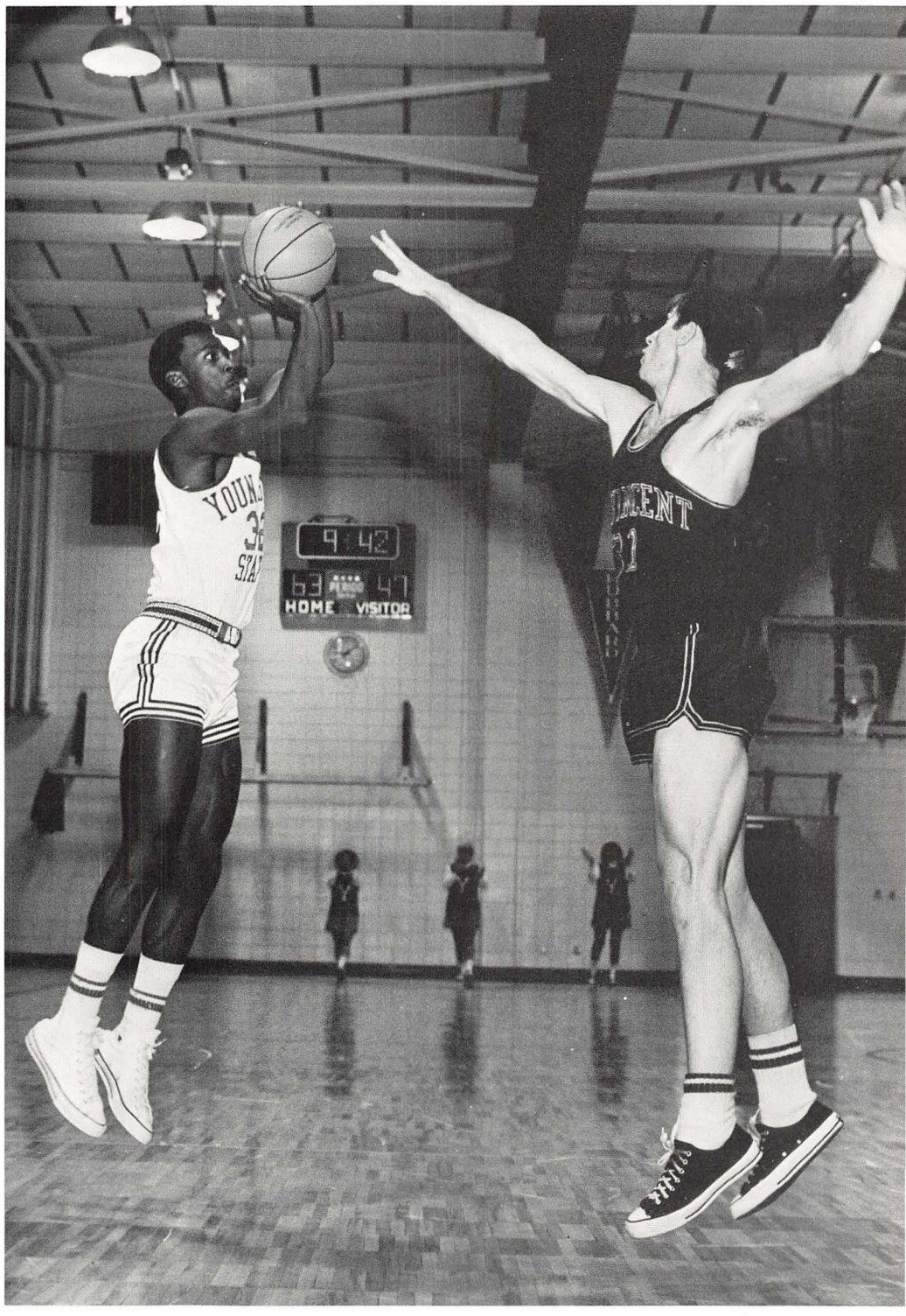
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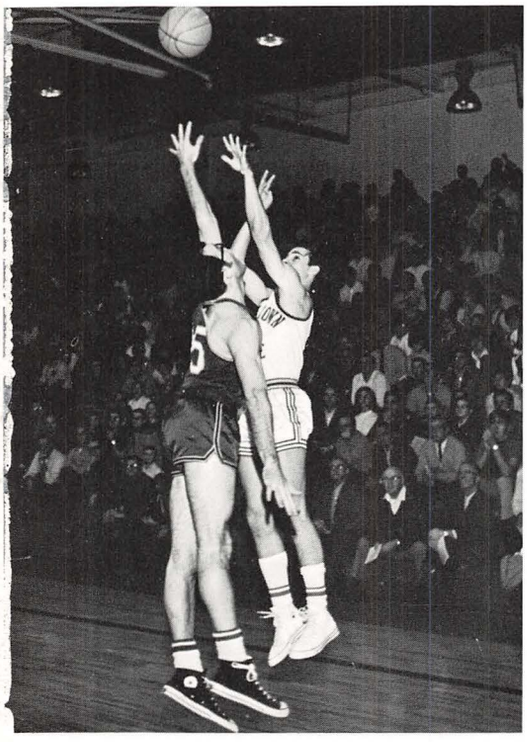
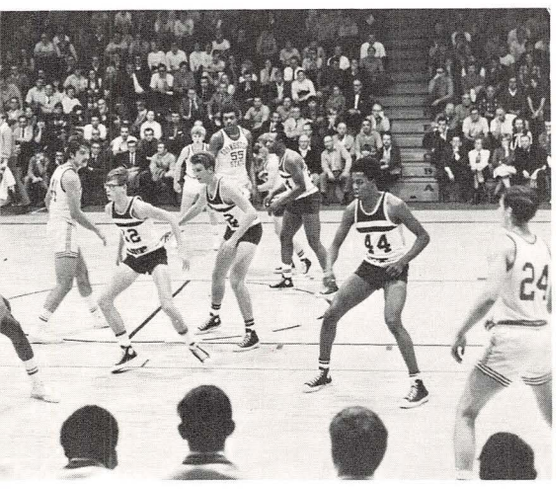


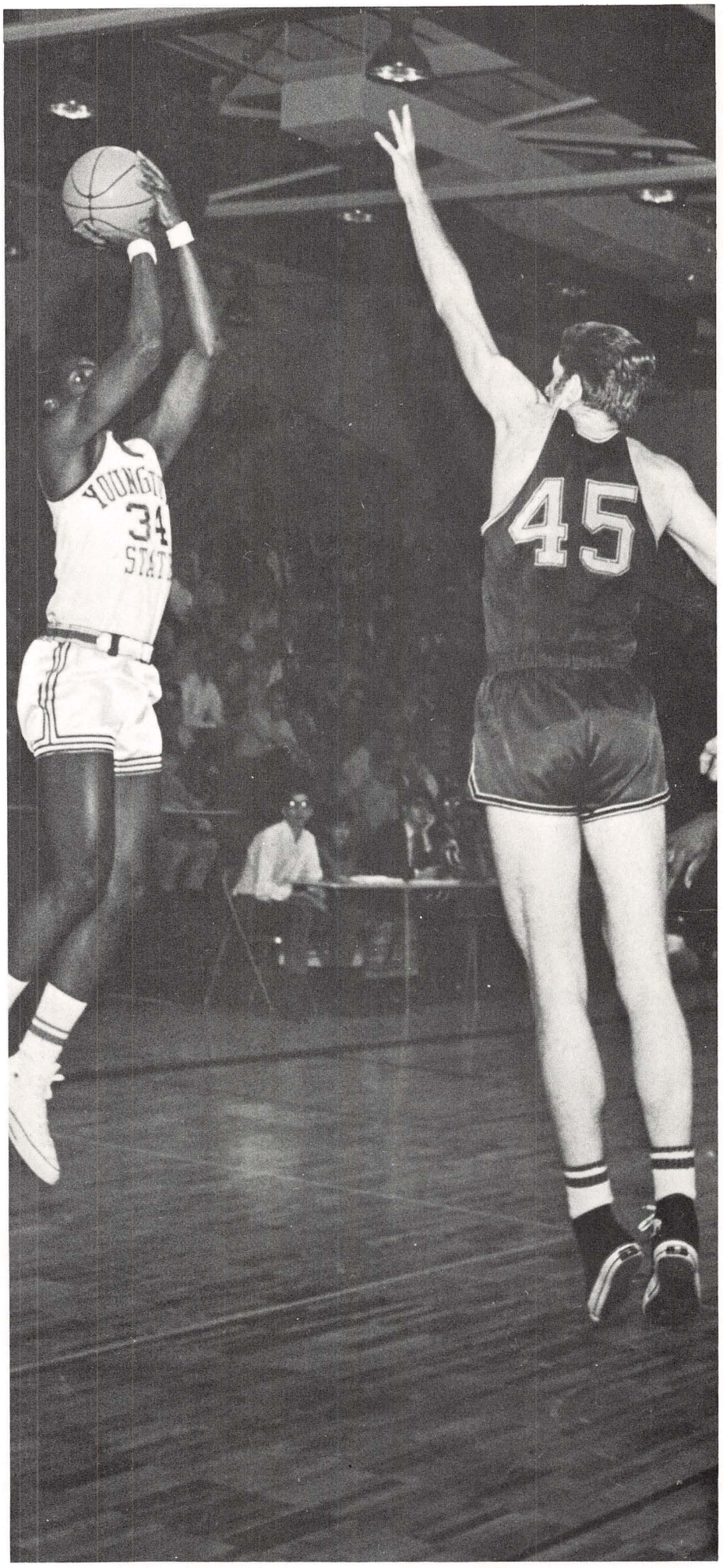
The Alliance College alignment was no match for the Penguins. Johnson and Smith led the Penguins with 28 and 17 points respectively. Will Teague put the clamps on 13 rebounds to lead in that department as the Red and White ripped Alliance 93-66.

The Penguins then traveled to Cleveland for their return bout with Cleveland State University. "Billy the Kid" Johnson was first in scoring with 29 ones. Bob Patton led rebounding with 19. Merrill the "Marauder" was second in both departments with 11 points and 13 rebounds as Y.S.U. sunk the Vikings 78-68.

San Francisco State tried to end the Penguin winning streak but ran into protest from the Red and White. Ron Smith led the demonstration as he racked up 24 markers. Will Teague put through 22 points and both men grabbed 12 rebounds apiece. "Billy the Kid" Johnson came through with 15 tallies and disrupted the San Francisco offense. The SFS defense copped out and could not contain Youngstown's SDS (Student Dribbling Star) Bill Johnson as Y.S.U. hammered Haiaykawa's hardwood hawks 89-50.

Editor's note: Due to a printing deadline, we could not complete information concerning our basketball team. The availability of proofs has enabled us to give a capsule summary of this season's past achievements. Our GREAT team nailed down an NCAA tourney birth, only to lose to eventual small college champions Philadelphia Textiles, in the first round of tourney play. The penguins completed the season with a 22-5 record, and at one time were ranked second in the wire service polls. The most satisfying achievement this past year was the 400th coaching victory of Mr. Rosselli. We applaud our coach for this outstanding achievement in sports. He is among the finest in the nation. Best of luck in the coming basketball year.





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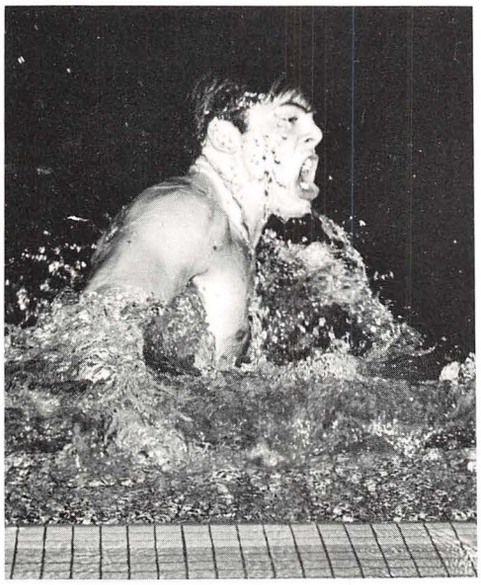


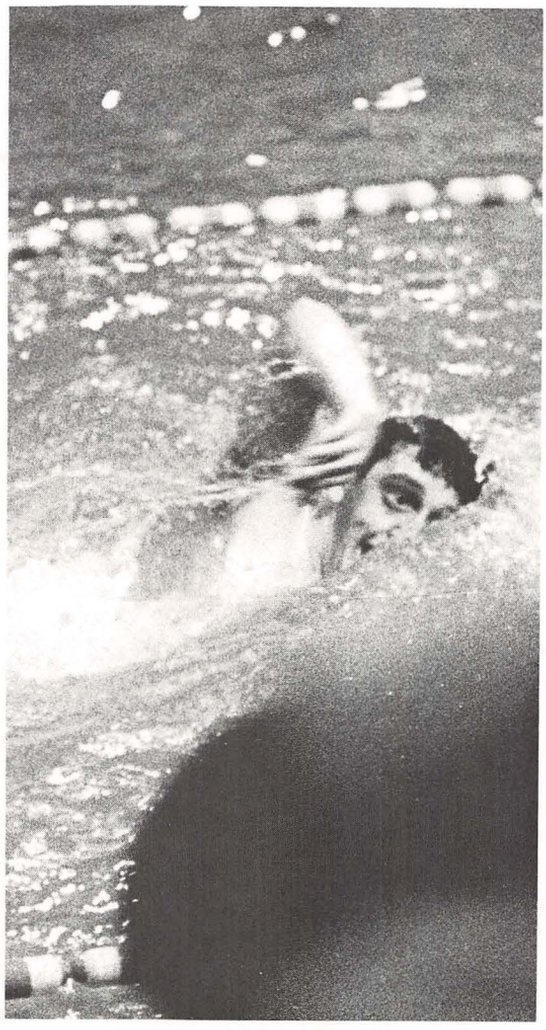
Swimming Schedule

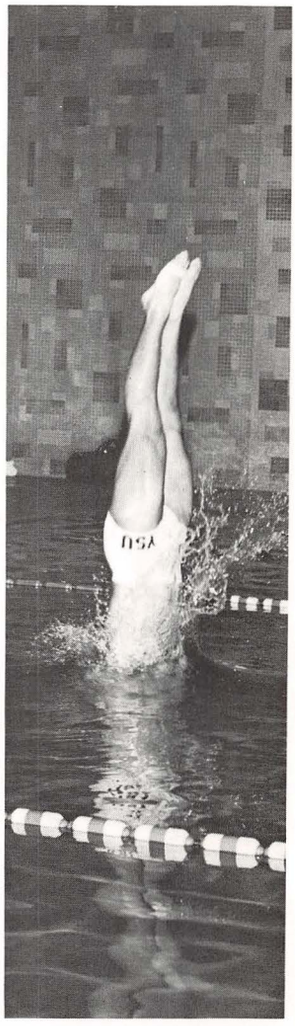
December	10	Kentucky Home
January	9	Kent State Away
January	23	Wayne State Home
January	31	West Virginia Away
February	6	Grove City Home
February	14	Pitt Away
February	18	St. Bonaventure Away
February	20	Buffalo State Home
February	28	Indiana (Pa.) Away

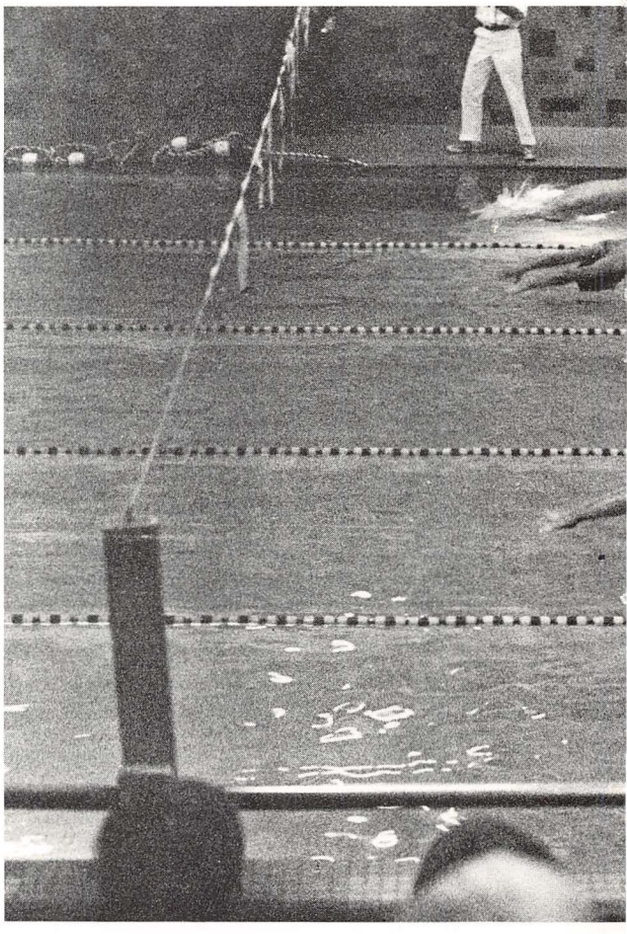
Coach Ralph Johnson and the Penguin swimmers probably face the toughest schedule of all Youngstown State University athletic teams. The 1969-70 season marks the sixth campaign for Johnson, the youngest mentor of any Youngstown State University athletic team. With only seven experienced lettermen returning to the YSU waters, the season will depend largely upon the performances of freshmen. Among the freshmen counted upon for full time duty are the following: Chuck Nienhuis, Larry Nelson, Fred Klein, Tim Lafferty, Jeff Strata, Mark Thompson, and Jim Zuppas. Returning to the squad were All-Americans Dale Welk and Nick Gavolas, who supply the penguin swimmers with all the board power they can handle.

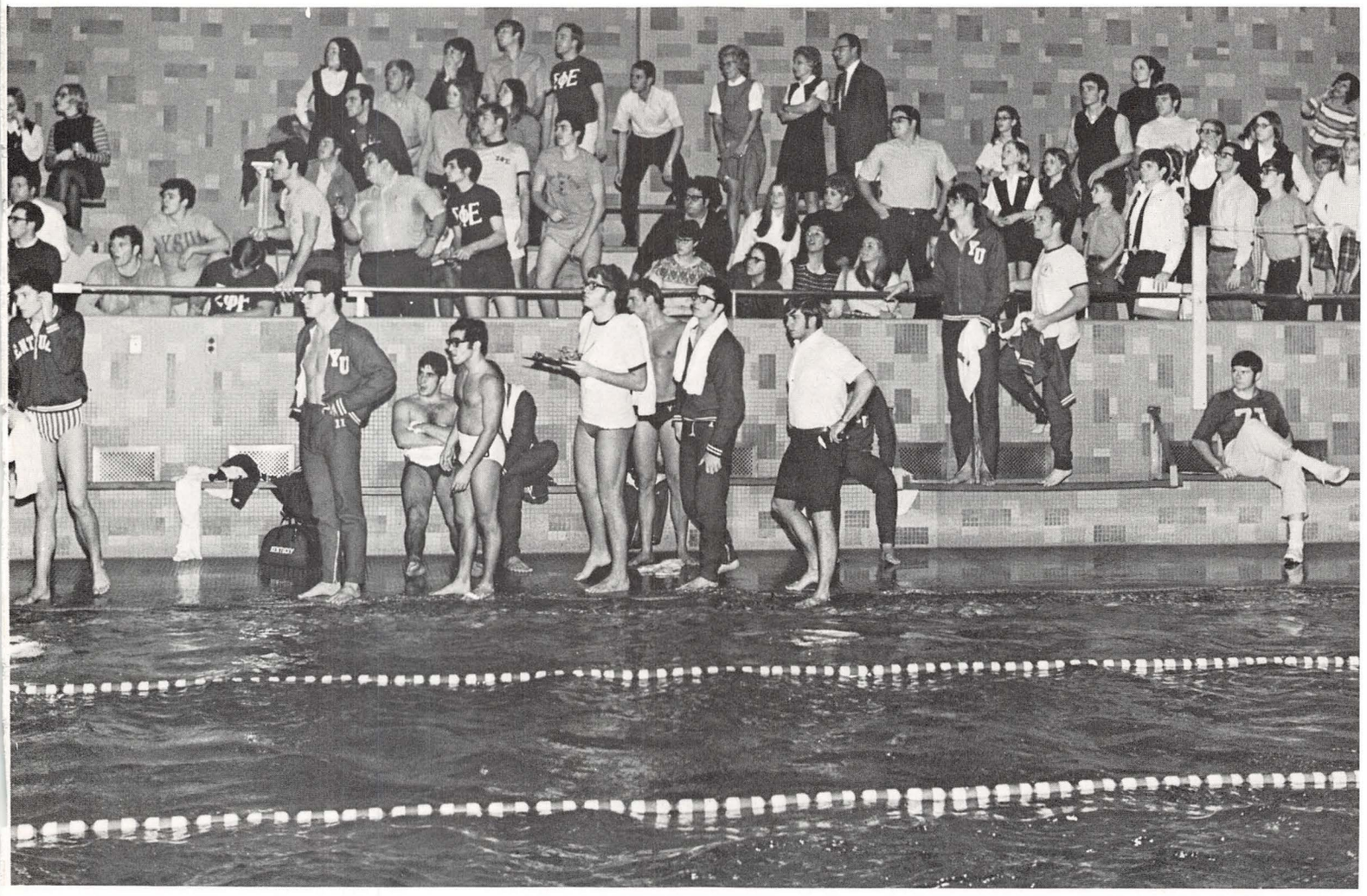
Other veterans included Al Schmidt, Jeff Hundt, George Kavish, Tom Parker, and Ben Van Cure.

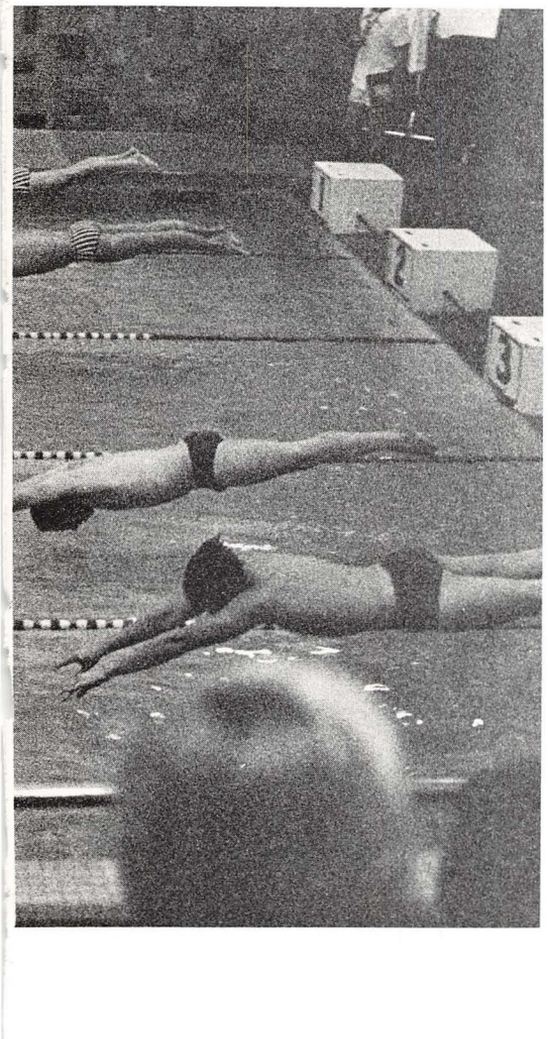
With the preceding lineup the penguin tankers opened their season against Kentucky on December 10, only to lose by the tight margin of one point: 57-56. The amazing loss was just that, with the swimmers breaking eight school records. The YMCA pool was the sight as the following marks were established: 200 yard breaststroke (2:26.6) by Larry Nelson; 500 yard freestyle (5:29.5) by Chuck Nienhuis; 200 yard butterfly (2:22.3) by Al Strata; 1000 yard freestyle (11:34.6) by Al Schmidt; and the phenomenal freshman from Butler, Pa., Tim Larrery, set four marks himself: He was part of the 400 yard medley relay, in which he was clocked at :59 seconds, placed second in the 200 yard backstroke with a new record time of 2:13.2, and was on the winning 400 yard freestyle relay. Thus all was not in vain, as the penguins prepared to meet the Kent State swimmers. Once again, however, the swimmers dropped a close one.







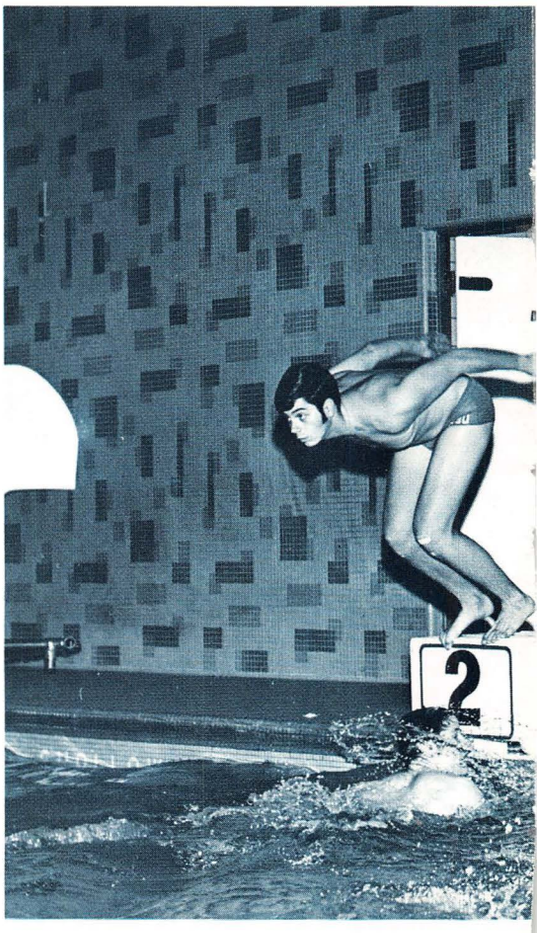




The water squad regrouped to try and gain their first win of the season. Hosting Wayne State at the YMCA pool they did just that. Led by freshman Mark Thompson, the tankers beat the invading Wayne Staters by a convincing 61-48 nod. Thompson proved to be the afternoon's only double winner, as he established a new school record in the 1000 yard freestyle: 11:31.4, and took the 500 meter freestyle in a time of 5:31.4. The All-American duo of Welk and Gavolas picked up the diving honors, with Welk winning the one meter board competition, and Gavolas taking the three meter board honors.

Attempting to even their seasons record at two and two, the swimmers traveled to West Virginia, only to taste defeat at the hands of the mountaineers.

Editors note: unfortunately, the deadline for the 1970 NEON cannot permit a resume of the entire swimming season. We, at the NEON, wish coach Johnson and all of his squad the best of luck in the remaining part of his season. It is hoped that the tankers will go on to even their record and eventually continue the winning tradition they have established over the past five years.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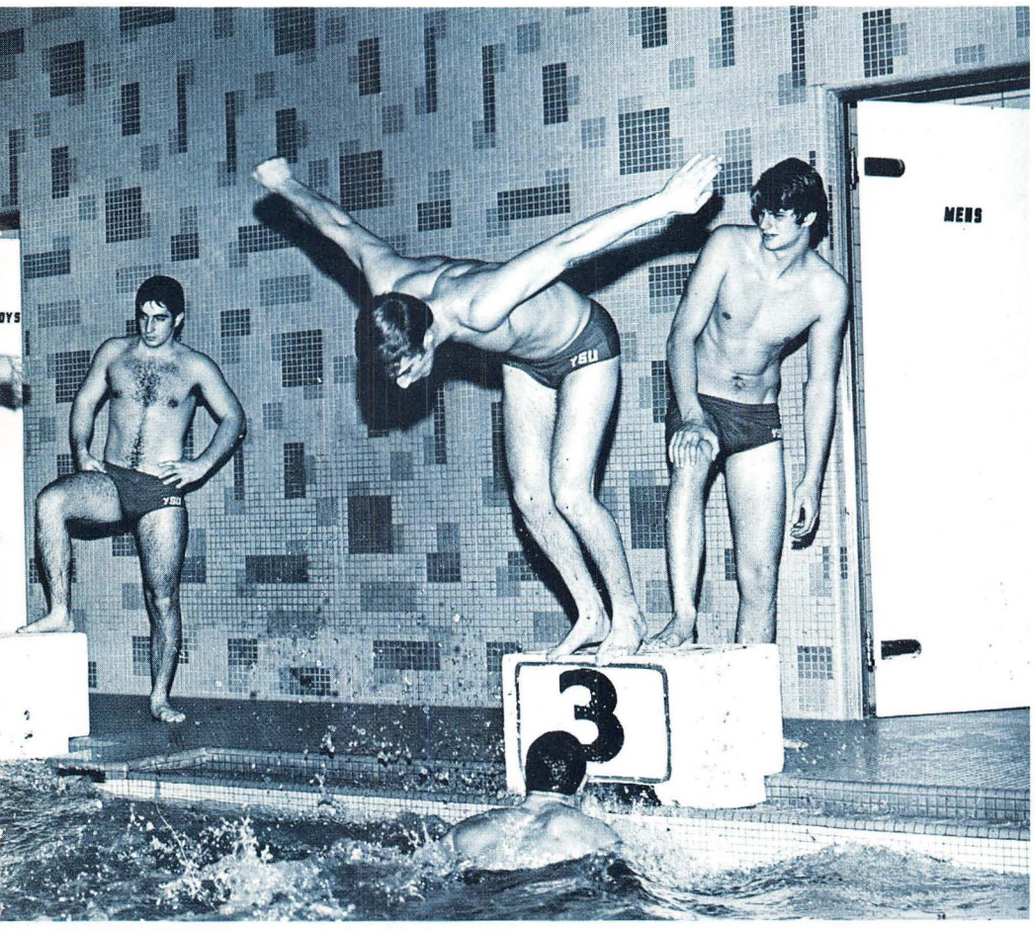
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Coach Rosselli looks over the situation.

Piloted by Coach Dom Rosselli, celebrating his fifteenth season as the diamond boss, the YSU Penguins posted a 21-10 mark to become the winningest baseball nine in the school's history. A dozen YSU records were broken, seven Penguin regulars swatted over the .300 clip at the plate, and three YSU hurlers grabbed 17 of the 21 Penguin triumphs from the mound to highlight the successful 1969 campaign.

Nick Gesacion, only a sophomore, led the Penguin slugging assault with a wicked .362 and swiped 30 bases, which established a new YSU mark, to further the offensive attack. The speedy Gesacion pushed his two-year career total for swipes to 51 to set another Red and White mark, while he pounded out 38 hits during 1969 to create still another Penguin annal.

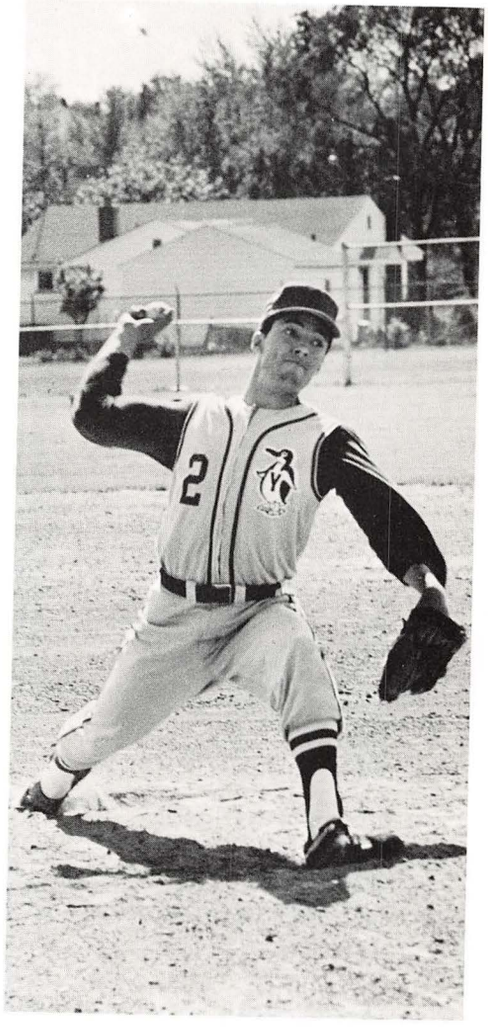
Behind Gesacion at the plate was sophomore slugger, Allen Lisko, who contributed four round-trippers (another record) to his .359 batting clip. The Penguins only senior, Bob Laylock clubbed a .351 average and found the gap 34 times at the plate. Laylock carved his name into the Penguin record book by boosting his four-year career total of hits to 89.

Top Row: Coach Rosselli, Lisko, Bada, Laylock, Campbell, Lawson, Herman, Stankewich, Kozak, Malley, Rector. 2nd Row: Shurek, Gesacion, Cappuzzello, Kozavich, Follweiler, Pisano, Rezzetano, Belick, Aven. 1st Row: Hamrock, Niemi, Criscione, Balakoff, Zitello, Savich, Barker, Mitcheltree.

Rex Campbell, freshman catcher from Beaver Local and pro prospect in high school, hit .310 for the Red and White and tied a four-year-old mark by chasing six RBI's across the plate in one game. Bill Kozak, sharing battery duties with Campbell, hit .360, Steve Rector, .333, and Jim Bada, .319, which contributed to the team effort of .299 for the 1969 season.

On the mound, the Penguins were led by freshmen, Jim Criscione (7-0), Gary Balakoff (5-0), and sophomore Mike Malley (5-2). Criscione, in his first year, captured seven mound victories to equal Don Leshnock's 1969 output, while Balakoff snared five Penguin triumphs in as many attempts. Frosh Balakoff bested the mound trio in ERA with a 1.09 showing. Mike Malley, a 5-0 victor in 1968, matched his winning column with a 5-2 posting during 1969.

The Penguins, polluted with freshmen and sophomores, opened their 1969 season with a decisive 15-1 trouncing of Case Western Reserve behind the two-hit hurling of Mike Malley and plate performance of Allen Lisko, who belted two homers. The Red and White finished the spring agenda by sweeping twelve of their last 14 contests.

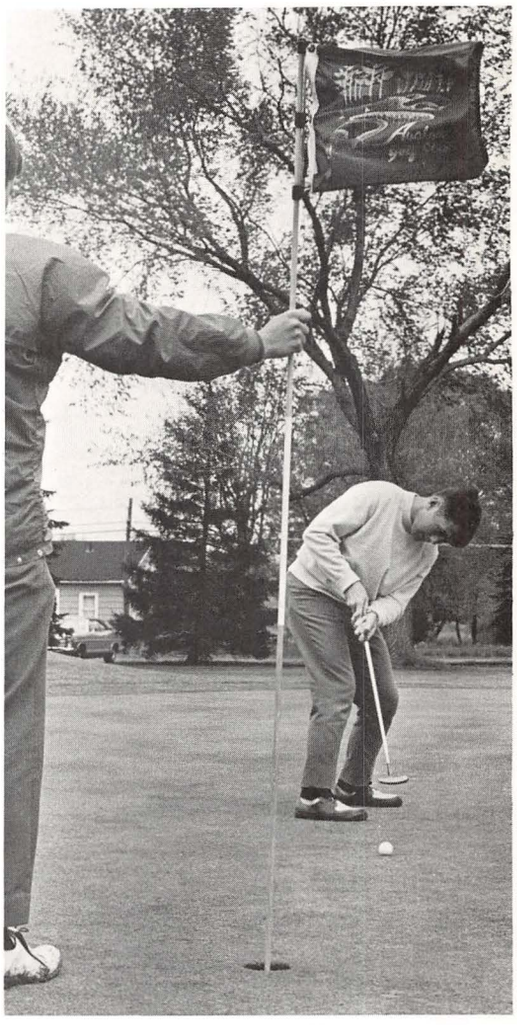


The YSU Penguin golfers helped Coach Bill Carson push his 18-year old career record to 209 wins against 61 setbacks and nine deadlocks, by clubbing their way to an 18-6-6 mark for the 1969 campaign.

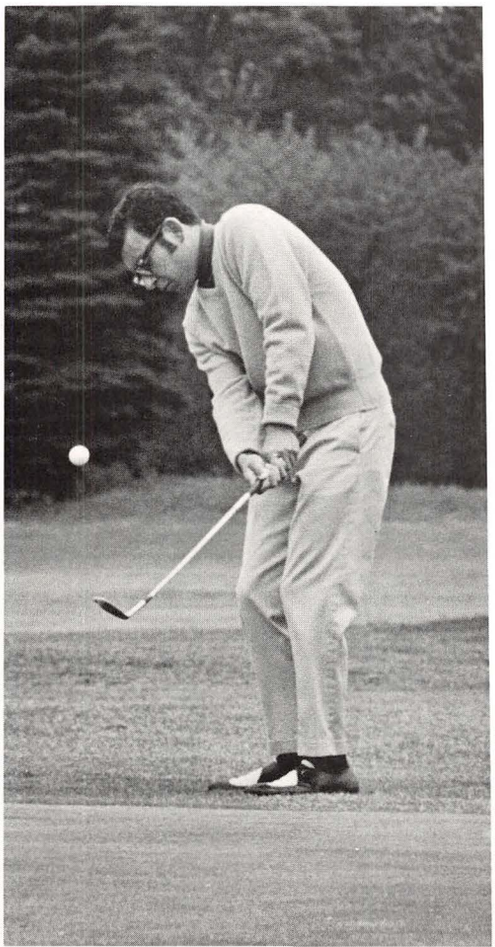
The unique scheduling of Coach Carson which kept his swinging Penguins on foreign greens for nearly a month, enabled the Penguins to enjoy a successful "dry" opening season. The traveling agenda accounted for seven single contests, an eleventh showing in the Mid-American tourney, and two triumphant triangular meets.

Behind the tenacious Penguin winning skein was All-American, Tim Miller, former Boardman High clubber. The southpaw swinging senior, one of four YSU ALL-Americans for 1969, slugged an impressive 74.1 average on the greens for an individual mark of 17-2-3. Rusty MacDonald, junior from Jackson-Milton fame, placed second in the Penguin attack with a 76.1 average, which carded him a sparkling 17-5-0 personal slate. Former Bedford, Pa. standout, James Gruenenwald, took top honors for individual high with an 18-5-0 mark.

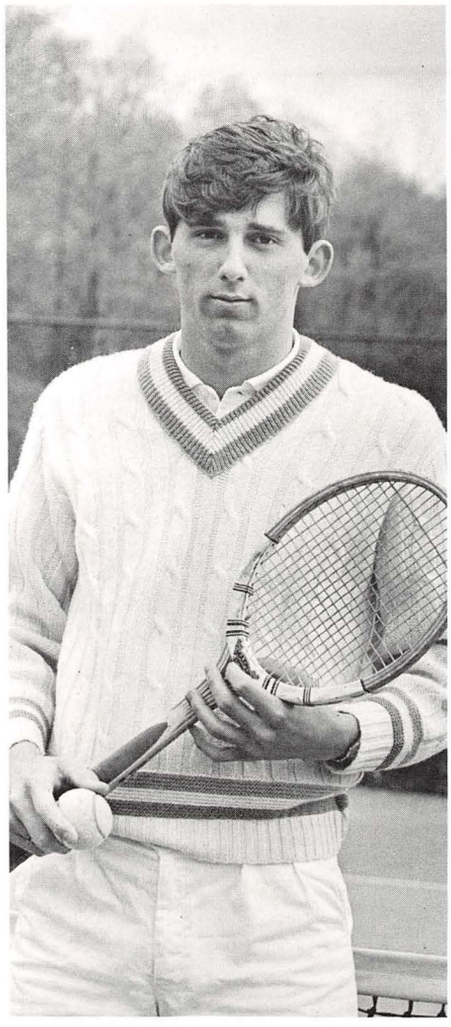
Determined Jerry Docktor comes out of the water.



Lefty Rusty MacDonald rolls in a 15 footer.



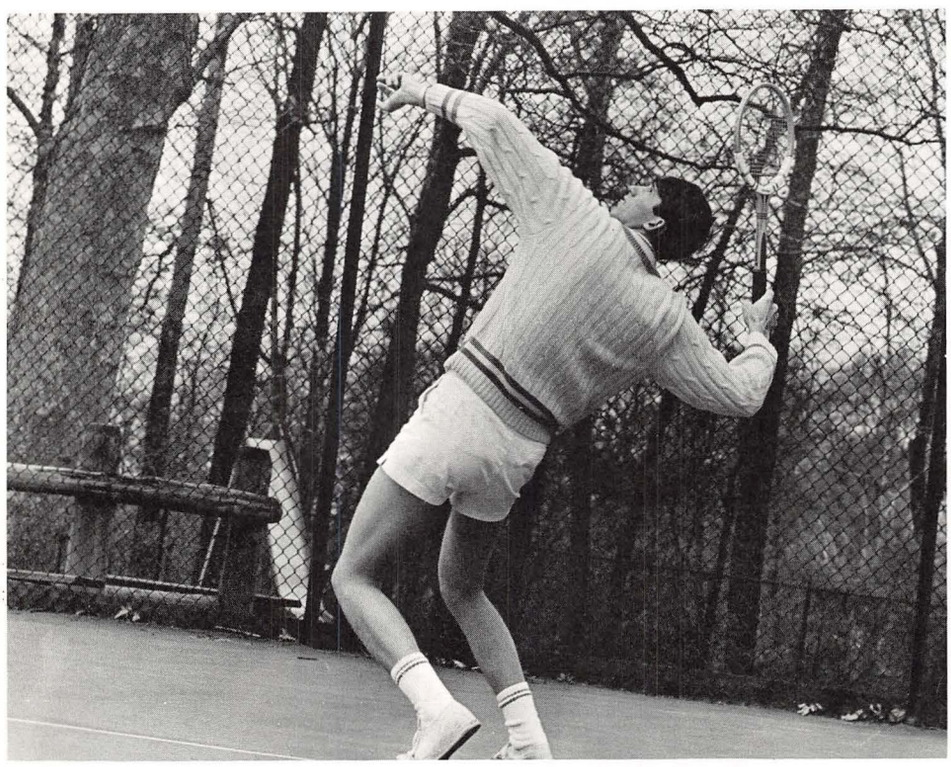
The golf team takes time out for a group shot (kneeling) Jerru Docktor, Gary Hathaway and Rick Sufka. (Standing) Coach Carson, Tim Miller, Jim Grunenwald, Dennis Rose, and Rusty MacDonald.



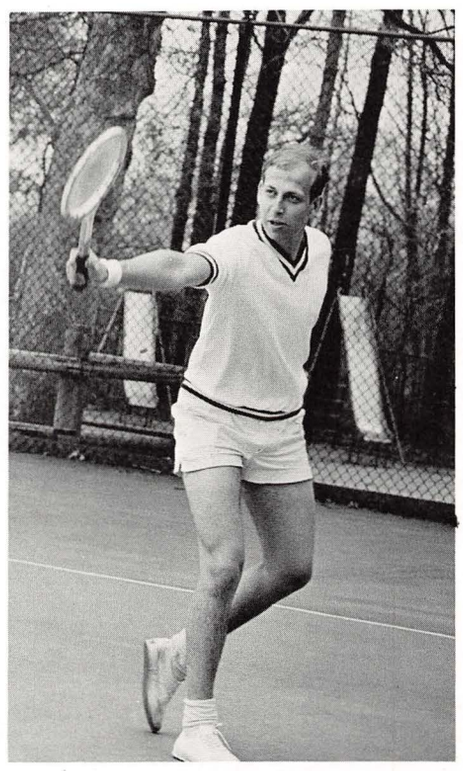
Plagued by inclement weather and inexperience, the 1969 edition of the Youngstown State Tennis sextet struggled through the campaign to finish with a 4-10 slate.

Losing his "top racketeers" via graduation in 1968, Coach Bob Thompson welcomed the talents of senior Bob Elias, and junior, Bill Glaser and Steve Wilt, prior to the season as his nucleus for the fatal 1969 campaign. Elias was the number four man on the Penguin 4-4 1968 squad, while Wilt, considered as the workhorse of the spring sport at YSU, fit into the number five slot. Glaser provided the YSU aggregate with the experience and ability needed in 1969. His ranking in the Middle States Tennis Association gave him and his Penguin teammates a slight edge over the YSU opponents.

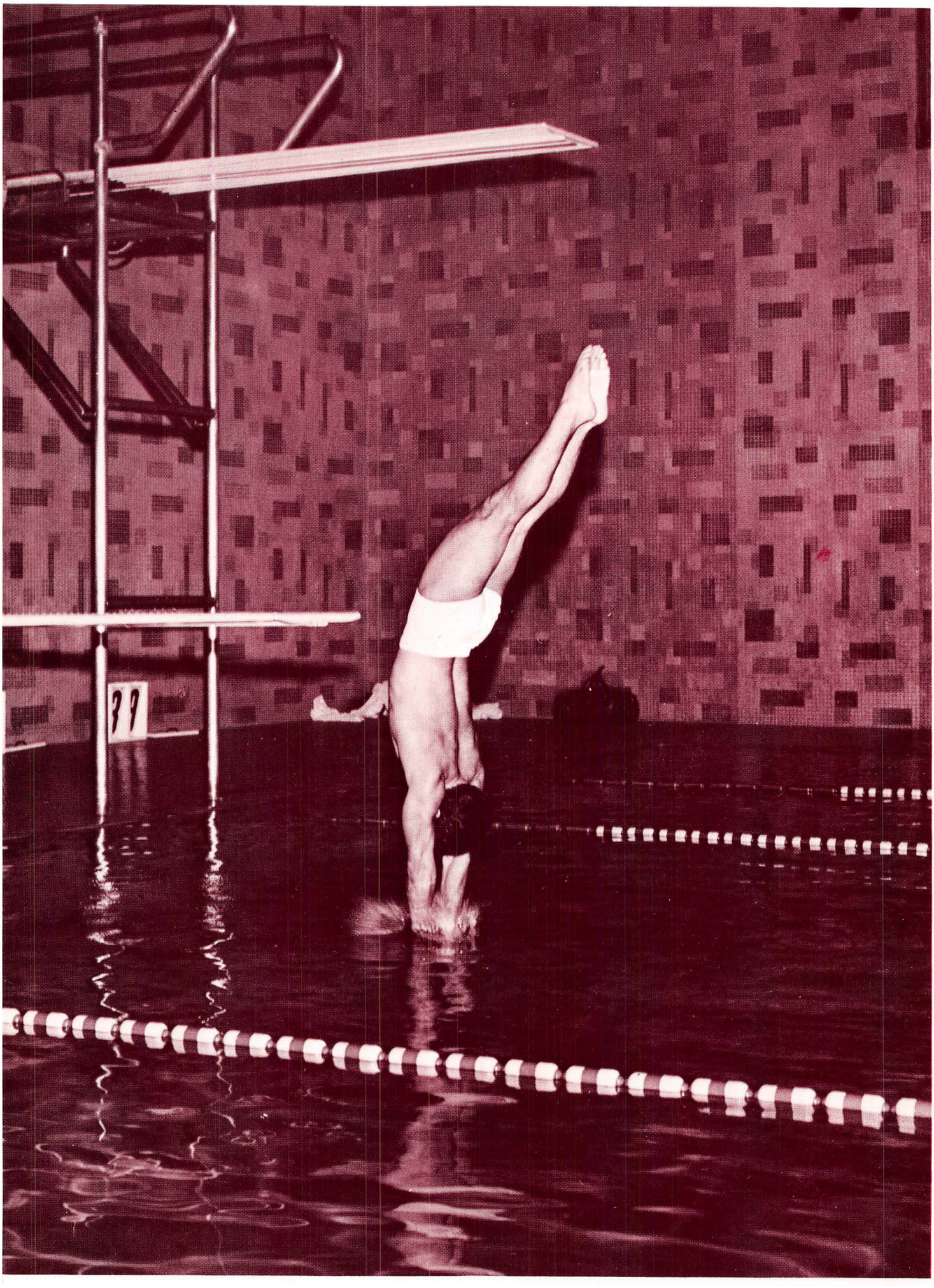
The "surprise" player of the season for the Penguins was the former Midland, Pa. superstar, Jerry Lovejoy. The agile Lovejoy, in his last year with the Penguin racket, swatted six individual triumphs—second best on the squad. Glaser's seven victories took top honors.



Steve Wilt unleashes a powerful serve.



Bill Glaser backhands a shot.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EDITORIAL

As the 1970 edition of the *Neon* goes to press, the YSU basketball team led by head coach Dom Rosselli is ranked second in the nation by AP and tenth by UPI. Unfortunately, we cannot wait until the end of the basketball (or swimming) season before we send our book to press. If the book were held up until the end of the season, the *Neon* could not be finished until August. This would necessitate students working on the yearbook in the summer months. Of course, most students forget their university during the summer—so be it with Youngstown. However, too many Youngstown students forget their university all year.

This student apathy is most obvious during sporting events. During the football season the players almost outnumber the fans. Most of the band leaves after halftime. Many students attribute the lack of interest in football to the poor win-loss record of the Penguin gridders. Although YSU is not a power, it could be. The Penguins play hard-hitting football. The Penguins are agile, mobile, and hostile yet they do not win. The question is why?

The support for the basketball team is better because Rosselli's "roundballers" win. However, playing the games at a local high school gym, with a seating capacity of 2,500, does not help matters. There has been talk of a new Physical Education building which will have a gymnasium. There is not even a hint of a football stadium. Of course, what other university in the nation with an enrollment of only 15,000 has its own stadium? Such extravagance is unheard of.

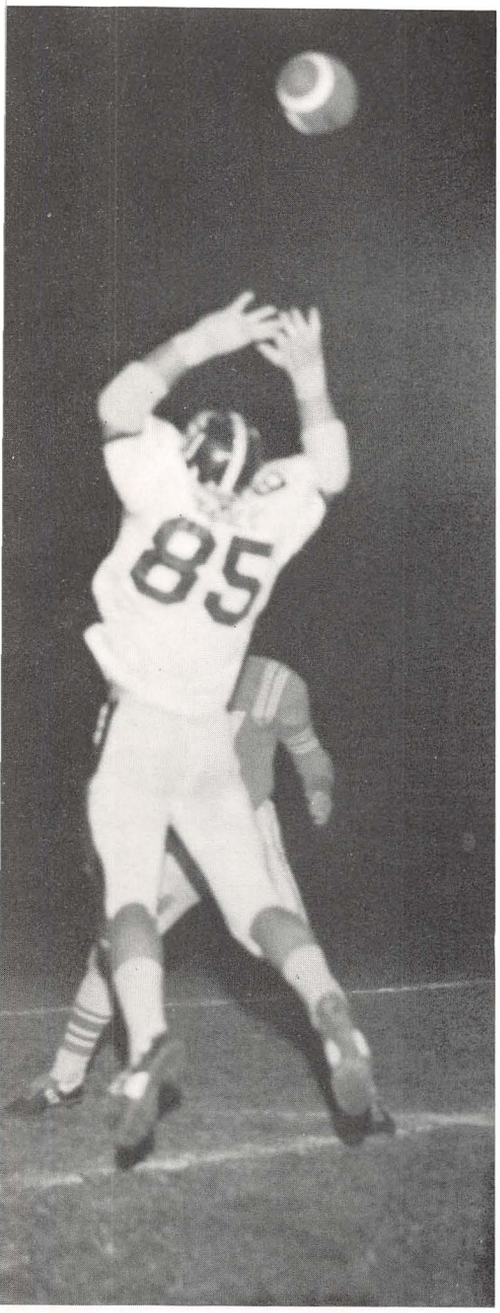
Of course there are a few courageous who faithfully follow the Penguins, sticking with them through thick and thin. However, their courage doesn't compare to the courage of the six YSU cheerleaders. Janet Krispli, Janice Santangelo, Angela Vargin, Yvonne Bryant, Martha Weingart, and Erlene Bentley have my deepest respect. Some people think that American women are soft. They think American women would buckle at the first sign of adversity. Our cheerleaders buckle—they buckle down. Demonstrating an indomitable spirit, they continue to urge the Penguins toward victory. Week after week, season after season, they yell to deaf crowds and lead mute fans in silent cheers. Yet in spite of the hardship, they persevere. In a sea of disinterest, they remain loyal, dilligent, and sincere islands of beautiful backing for the Penguins.

Cheerleaders are usually supported by the Greeks who are the traditional bastions of student support. At any sporting event one can see the green and white jackets of the Delta Sig's and feel the bulk and support of the Theta Xi's. The Sigma Phi Epsilon shirts can be seen at swim meets. Other Greek organizations are also represented—but alas! Their representation is small. It is entirely possible that an athletic event supported by the Greeks alone can be successful. Sigma Phi Epsilon's fite nite is a good example. Unfortunately, the Sig Ep's do not sponsor the Penguin athletic events.

Another cause of YSU's super student support may be the large number of commuters attending YSU. Those who spend eight hours a day in the steel mills can be excused. However, it is very odd indeed, that many commuters cannot name more than one Penguin athlete while they can quote verbatim rosters, records, and statistics for every team in the NFL, AFL, NBA, ABA, and NCAA.

The apathy at YSU comes from many sources and spreads not only to athletic contests but to other campus activities. Maybe in the distant future YSU support will grow. Until then, the Penguins will have to be satisfied with six cheerleaders, a few alumnae, some faculty members and a mere handful of loyal student fans.

Carl Basic-
Sports Editor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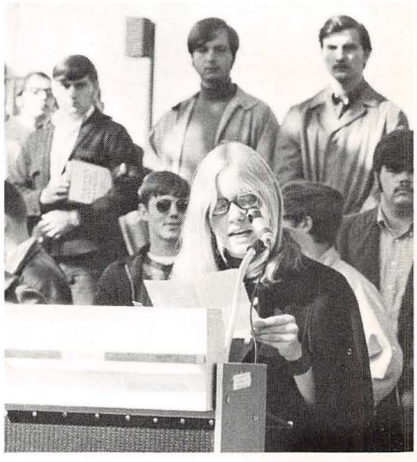

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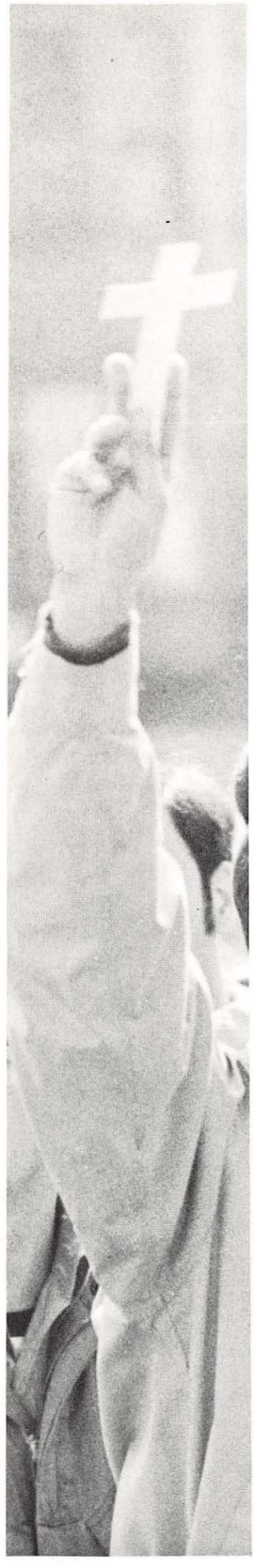
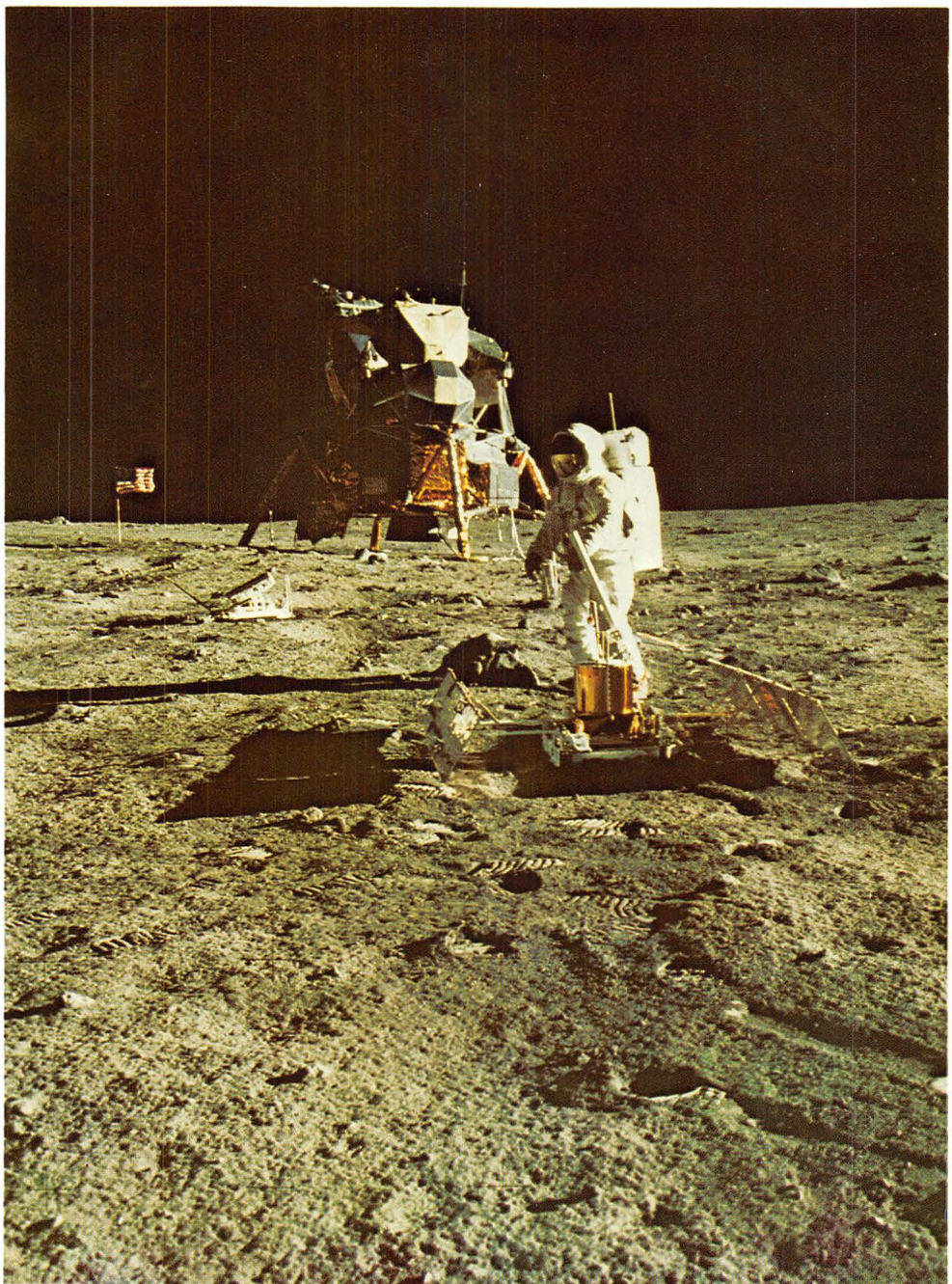
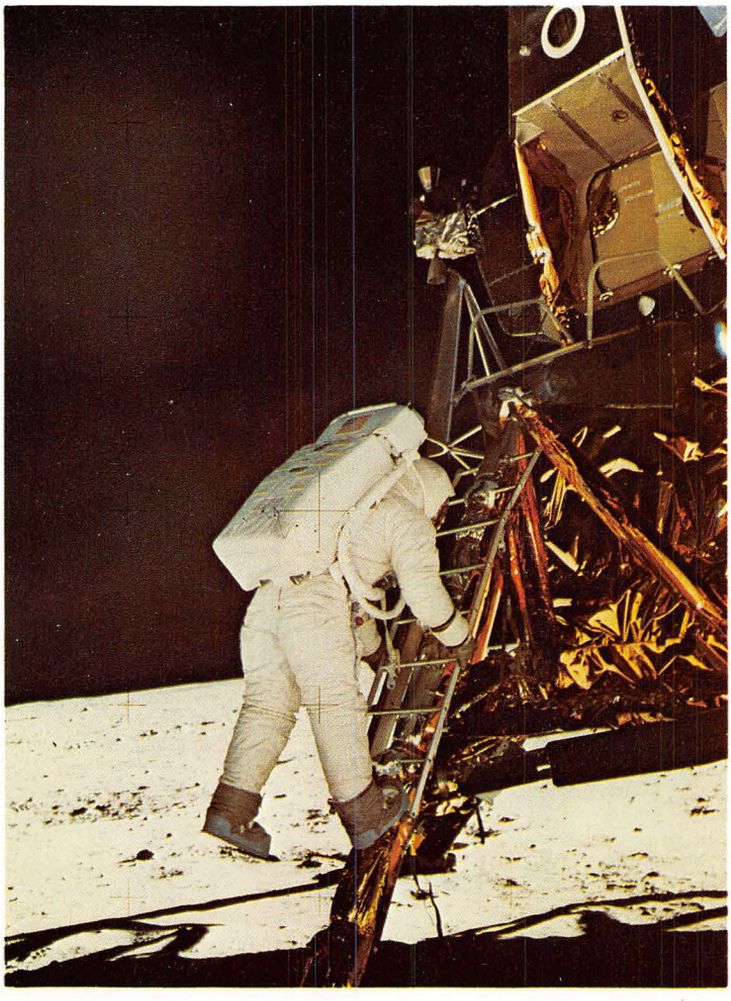


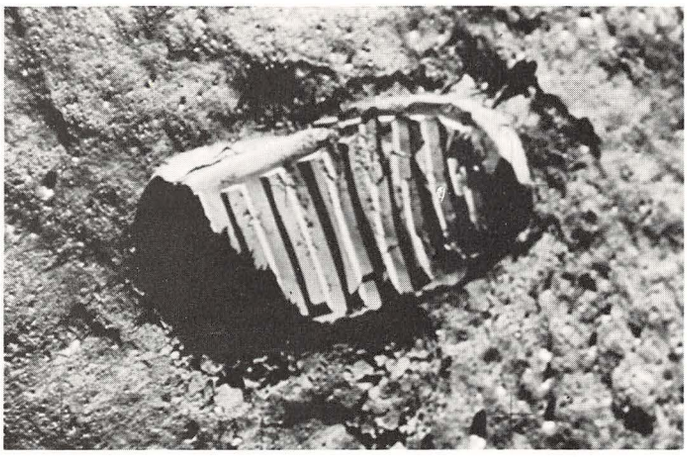
MORATORIUM 1969. "Wow! Look at all those kids ahead of us." "Can this be YSU?" . . . "Hey look, there's . . . ." . . . class cancelled today . . . if you want to come to class it's a matter of personal conscience . . . who closed the library? "Gimme your camera John? . . . all we are saaa-innng . . . is give peace a chance . . . "wow, give me some more film man, I just can't believe what's happening here . . ." Impressions, impressions, and expression. If you weren't part of it you still couldn't ignore it . . . unless your middle name was Milhouse. People . . . millions of them young and old, trying to do something. It was beautiful. And so was November 15th beautiful. Did it polarize our nation? Is it now intellectual ineffectual vs. the "silent majority"? Has the fighting stopped? Have Lodge and Xaun Thuy resolved anything beyond the geometric description of the "peace talks" table? Many questions were left unanswered—but several disturbing ones were examined and hopefully closer to being solved. Maybe we won't need Moratoria in 1970. Smile on your brothers . . . .

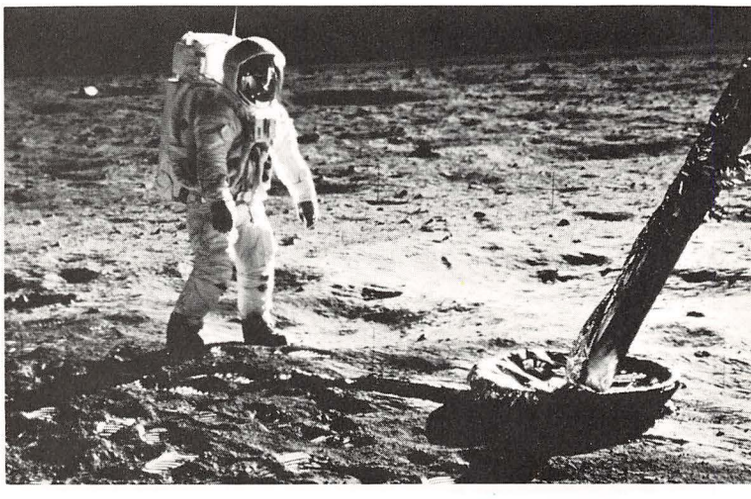
Man conquers the moon . . .

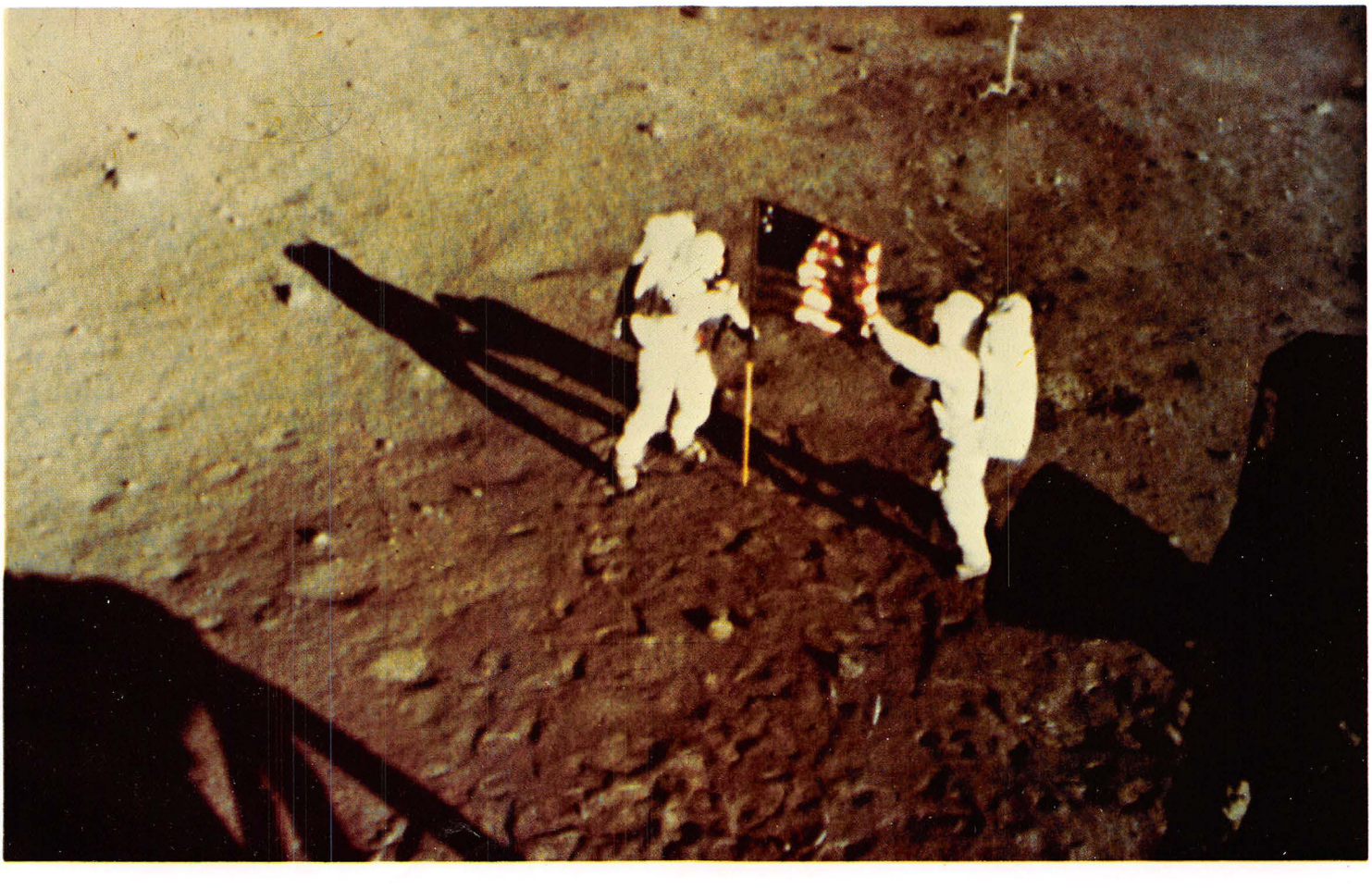
Millions watched in awe and joy, as man set foot upon the lunar surface. Yet in the back of many minds a different thought prevailed . . . what about poverty, hunger, disease, and prejudice?











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ACTIVITIES

CARNIVAL 69

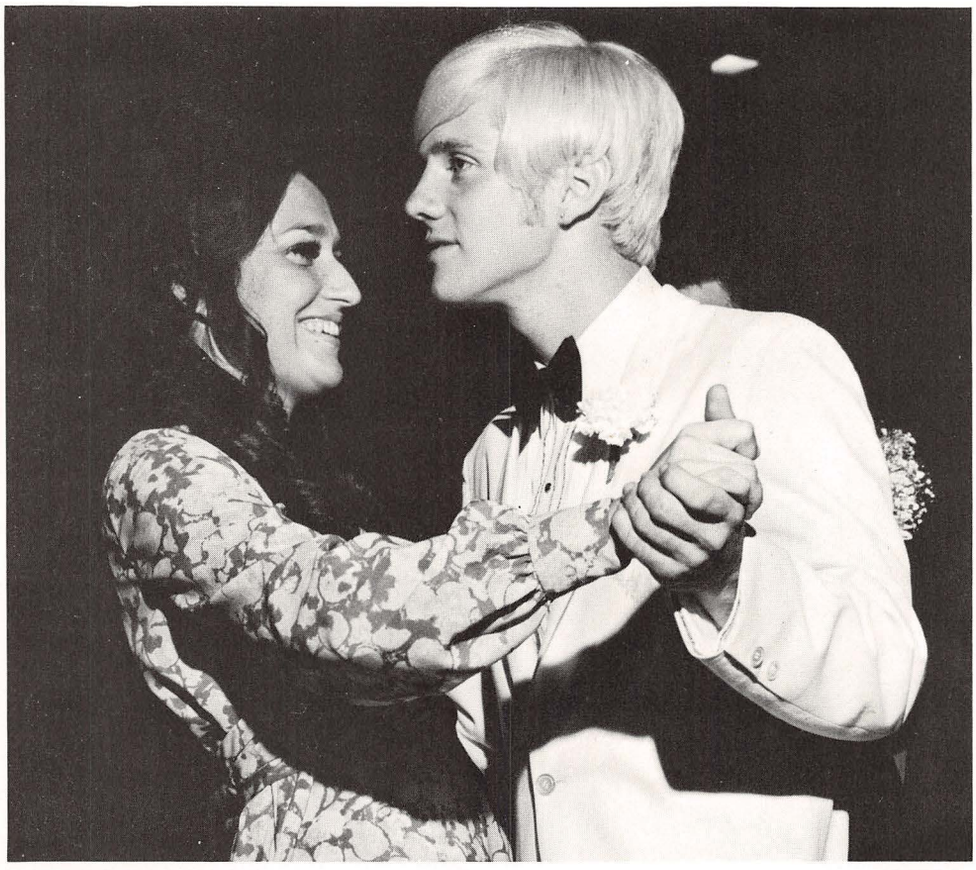
began on Friday May 16, with a semi-formal dance held in the student center and the circus tent on the Kilcawley lawn. Entertainment was provided by the Mirifics and the Chuck Yarnell Orchestra. The highlight of the evening was a show by the nationally famous recording group—The Happenings.

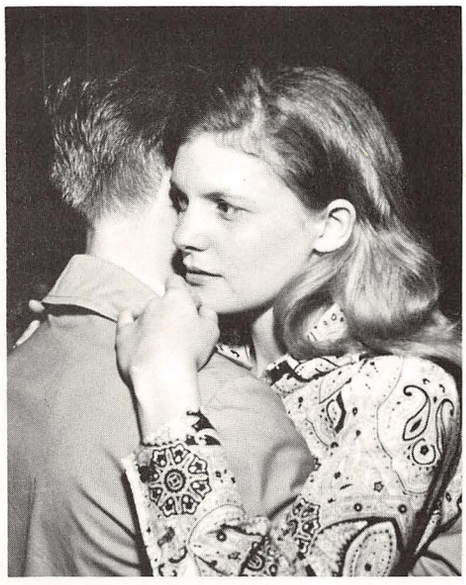
Queen Diane Tallo was crowned by 1968 Queen Leslie Emery. Her court consisted of Candance Butch, Gloria Byce, and Sharon Hoza.

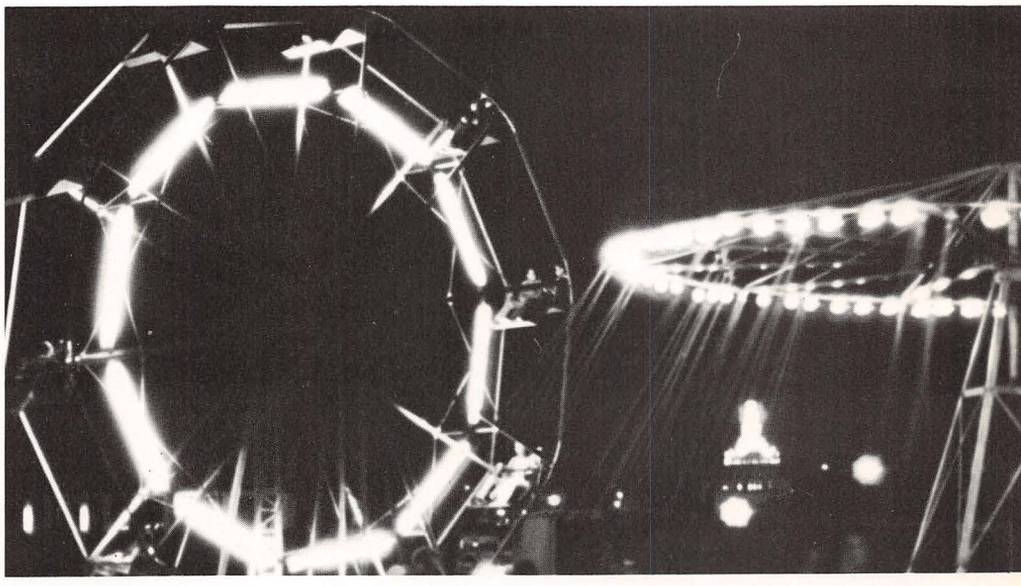
An informal dance and carnival was held in Kilcawley on Saturday night. The New Hudson Exit played throughout the evening to a capacity crowd.

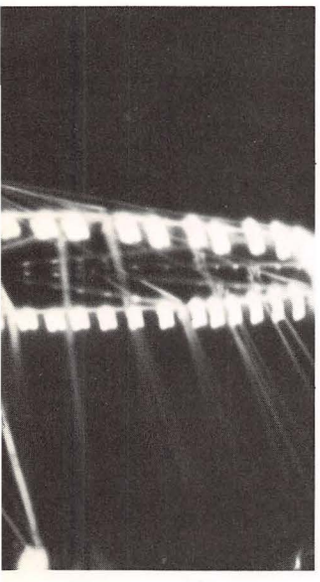
On Sunday afternoon, Idora Park was open to Y.S.U. students for free rides from 1-4. This was followed by an 8 p.m. concert at Struthers Field House, featuring the music of the Association.

The entire weekend was planned and executed by the Major Events Committee of Student Government with Don Allen acting as chairman.









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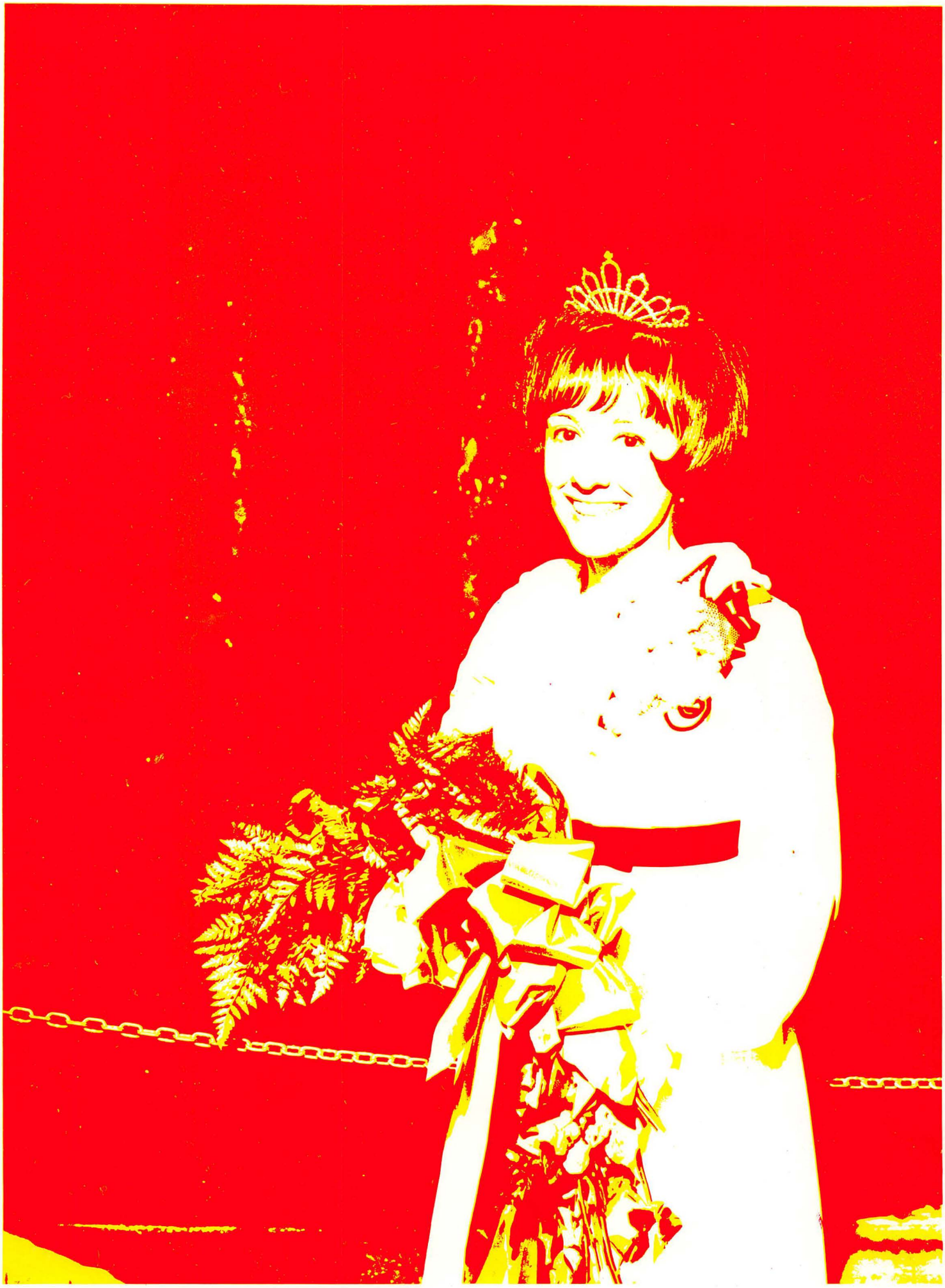


(Left) 1968 Spring Weekend Queen, Leslie Emery, crowns new queen Diane Tallo.

Gloria Byce, Sharon Hoza, and Candy Butch made up the lovely Spring Weekend court.

The surprised reaction to an important announcement.

APPLE PIE, MOM AND BEAUTY

pageants are part of America's heritage. Plenty of cheesecake, (not much apple pie) fathers and lithe coeds characterized last Spring's Miss Y.S.U. beauty pageant. The impressive soft parade included: Janice Santangelo, Joan Patton, Betty Ann Squeglia, Andrea Kley, Mimi Ference, and Kathy Onderko. The girls entertained and displayed—as all attractive belles do—what judges judge upon and audiences enjoy. Our smiling photographer found his subjects verrry interrressting—occasionally he even remembered to reload his camera!

Miss YSU 1969; the very pretty Miss Andrea Kley.

COMMENCEMENT took place at Stambaush Auditorium on Thursday, June 12, 1969, at which time Youngstown State University graduated the largest class in its history. The most Reverend James W. Malone, bishop of Youngstown welcomed the 1107 graduates with his address "Choice for the 70's: Revolution or Contribution?" He classified the graduates as a "a generation which protests the gap between principle and practice and recognizes the basic dignity and worth of a person."

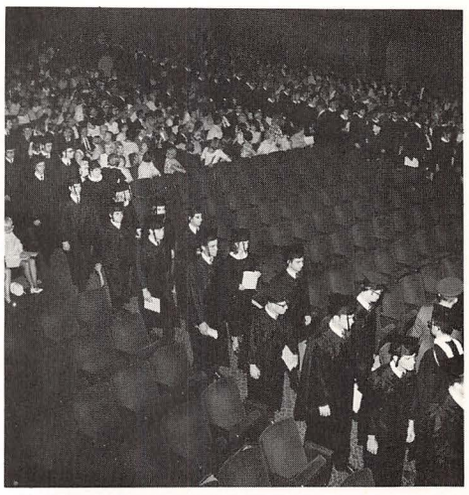
Bishop Malone was introduced by Dr. Earl E. Edgar, dean of the Y.S.U. Graduate School and an honorary doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. William H. Coffield, Vice-President for Academic Affairs recognized 128 students who graduated with honors, including 13 who graduated summa cum laude, 30 magna cum laude, and 85 cum laude. Dr. Pugsly announced four "Distinguished Professors": Dr. Marvin W. Chrisp, Dr. Esther E. Niemi, Miss Ivis Boyer, and William Petrych.

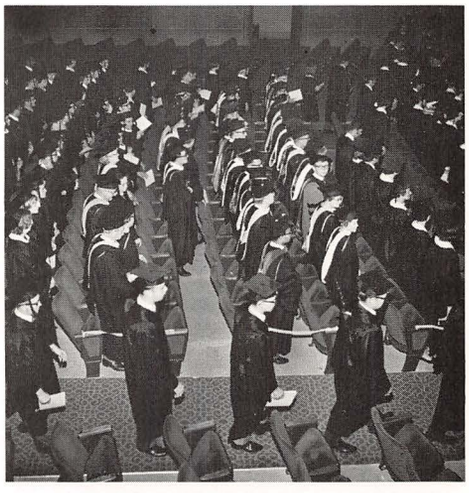
Degrees were presented by the deans of schools. Professor Karl W. Dykema, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Professor E. Mark Evans, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. Joseph F. Swartz, dean of the School of Education; Dr. M. Jean Charington, dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering; Professor Donald W. Byo, acting dean of Dana School of Music; and Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of the Technical and Community College.

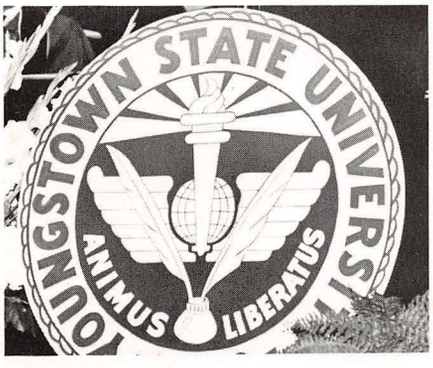
Of the graduates, 319 received bachelor of science degrees in business administration, 318 bachelor of science degrees in education, 222 bachelor of arts, 116 bachelor of engineering, 71 bachelor of science, 21 bachelor of music, 4 associate degrees in arts, and 23 associate degrees in applied business.

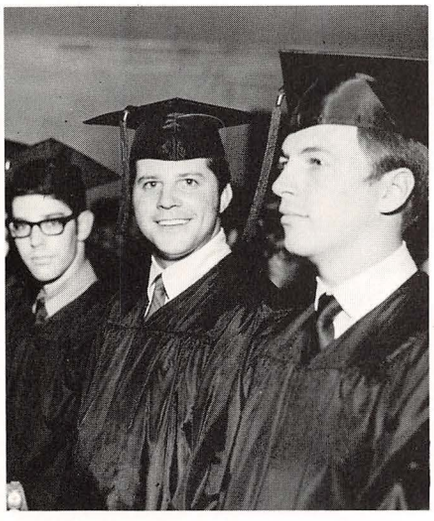
The Reverend Isiah Chronopoulos and the Reverend Burton N. Cantrell, University Chaplains, delivered the invocation and benediction.

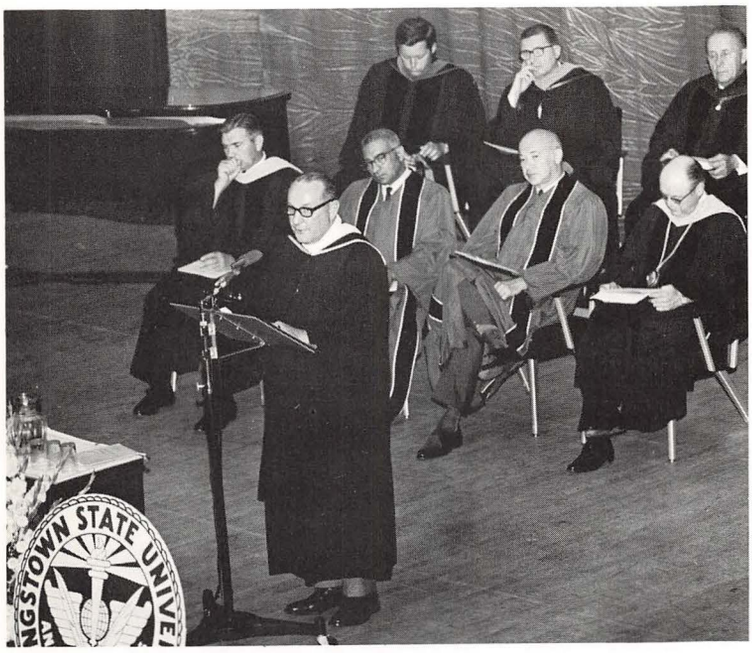
Music was by the Y.S.U. wind ensemble, under the direction of Robert E. Fleming, and by the Dana Madrigal Singers.

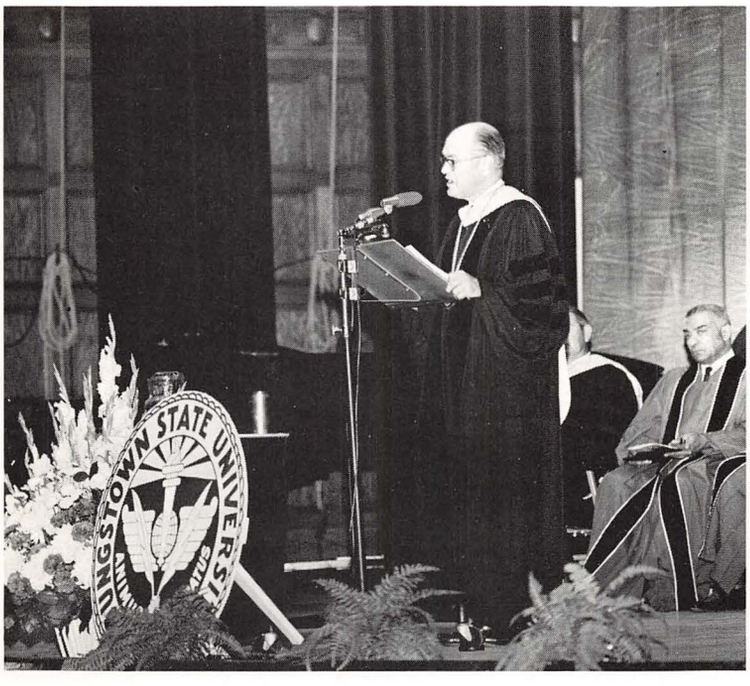


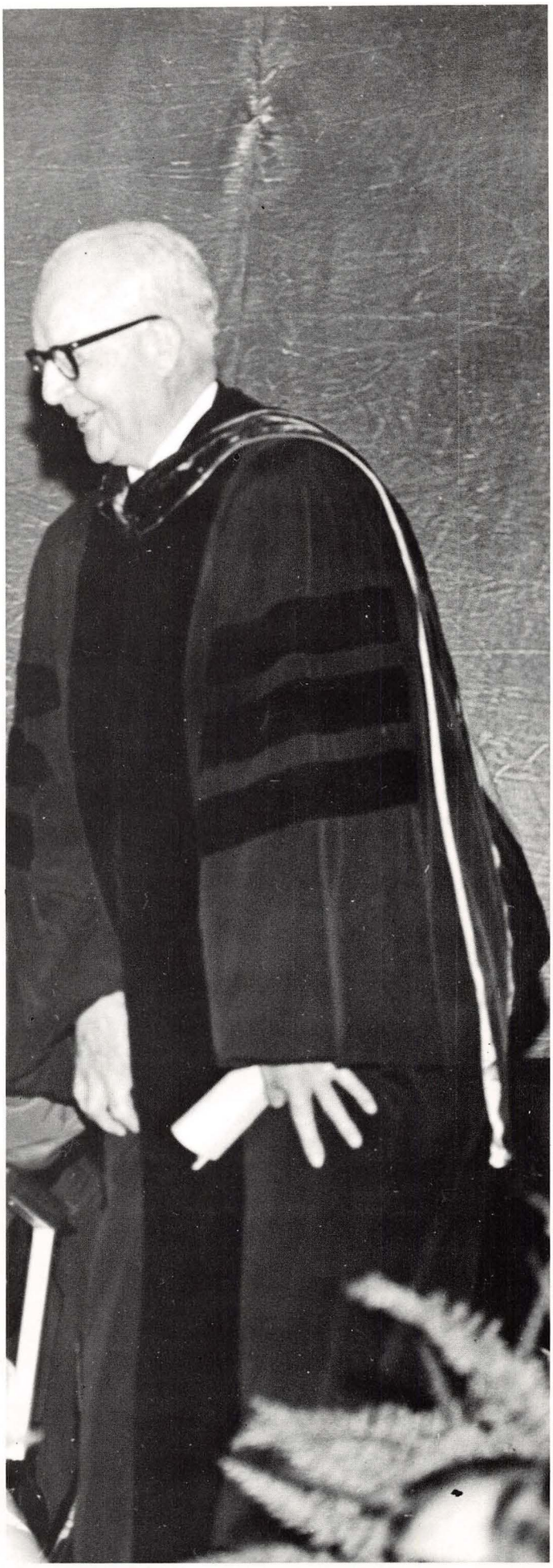










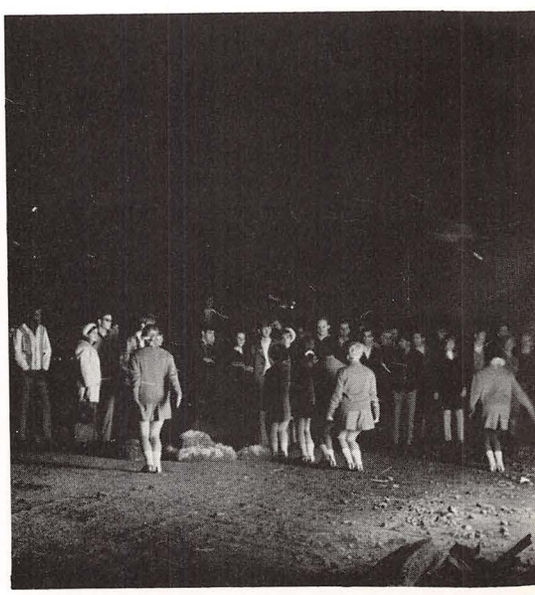


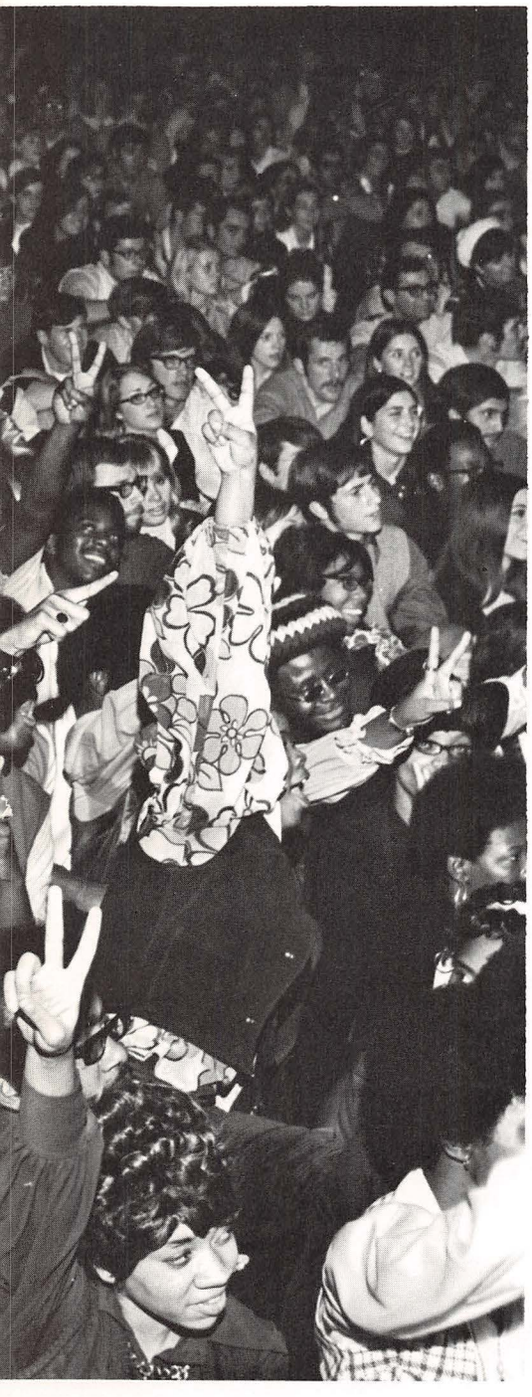
Even serious occasions aren't complete without a touch of humor.

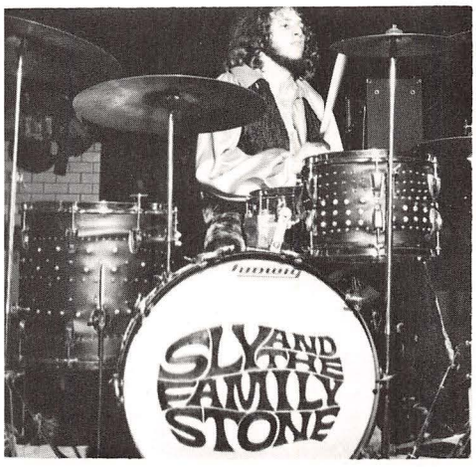
HOMECOMING 1969, again proved to be a success due to the untiring efforts of Major Events Committee, and especially Dave Ozimek, who co-ordinated the weekend's activities. The three day program commenced on Friday nite, October 31, with a parade through downtown Youngstown. Later, the autumn air was warmed by a campus bonfire dance held at Kilcawley Cafeteria. The featured entertainment included the "Insights" and the "New Breed."

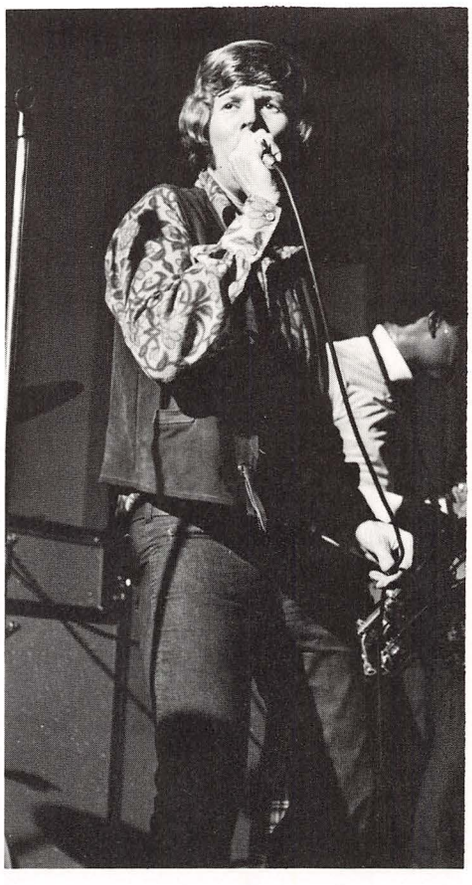
Saturday was highlighted by an afternoon gridiron clash between the Penguins and Louisiana State. That evening students again made their way by Conestoga wagon or GTO to Kilcawley downs for an evening's dance concert with the "Classics IV." "The Desert West" theme of the weekend far surpassed the ingenuity or creativity of any past Homecoming weekend.

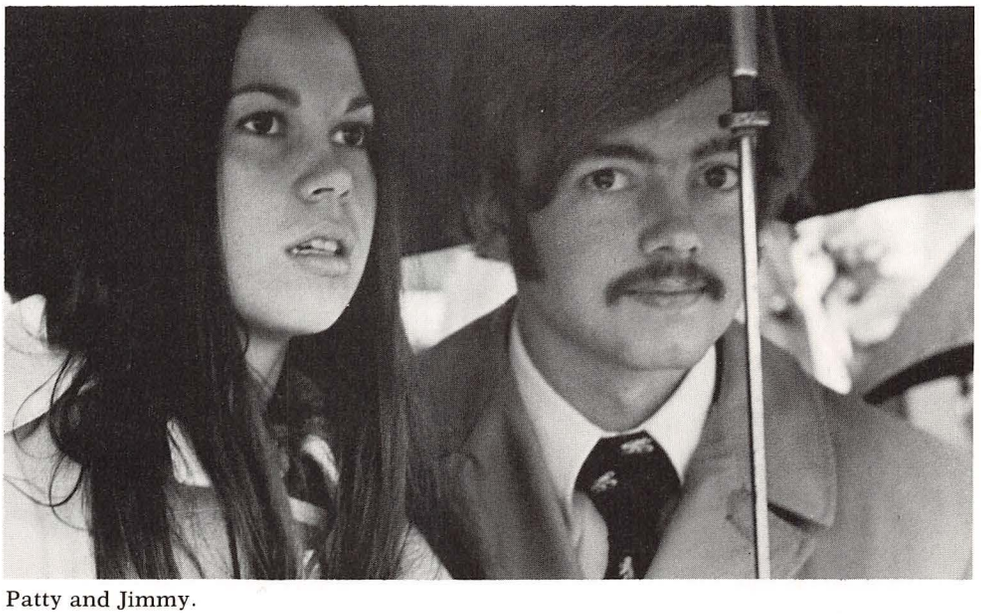
Sunday evening at Struthers Fieldhouse concluded the festivities. Recording artists "Sly and the Family Stone" laid some heavy sounds on an enthusiastic crowd, which i n c l u d e d the regal presence of Miss Janice Santangelo—Homecoming Queen—1969.







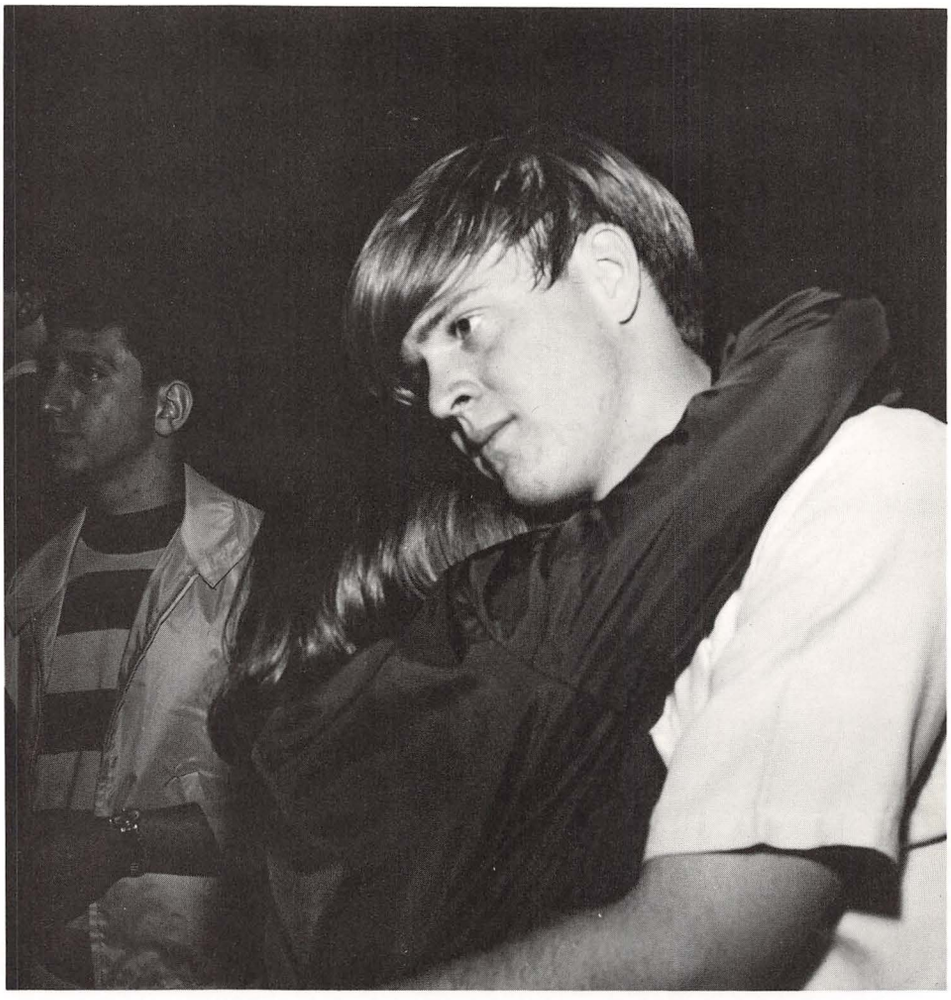


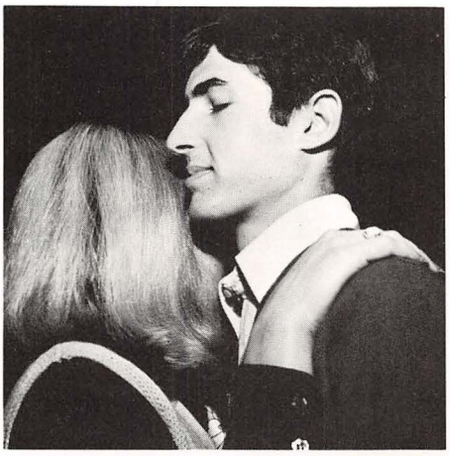


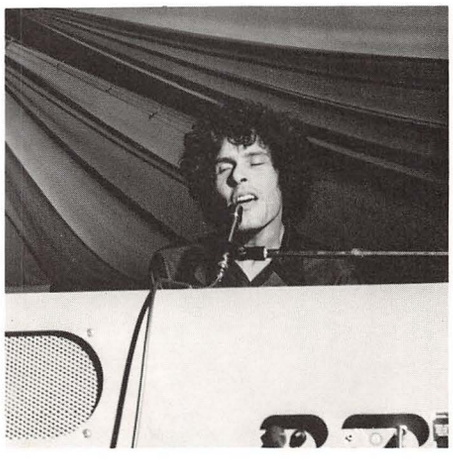
Patty and Jimmy.

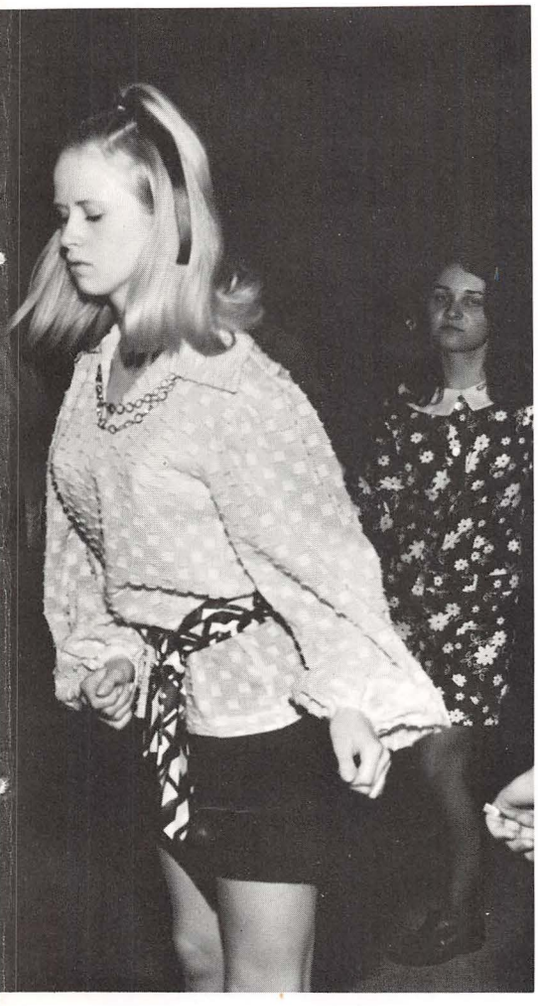
The 1969 Homecoming Queen, Miss Janice Santangelo, and members of her court, Miss Patty Richards, Miss Rosemary Schaffer, and Miss Patty Petretic, pose for a picture.

The 1969 Homecoming Queen, Miss Janice Santangelo.



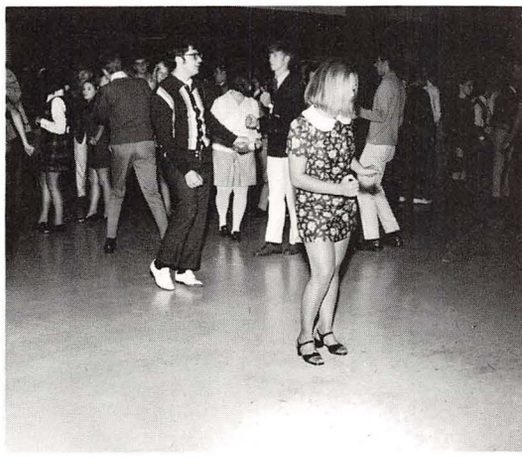


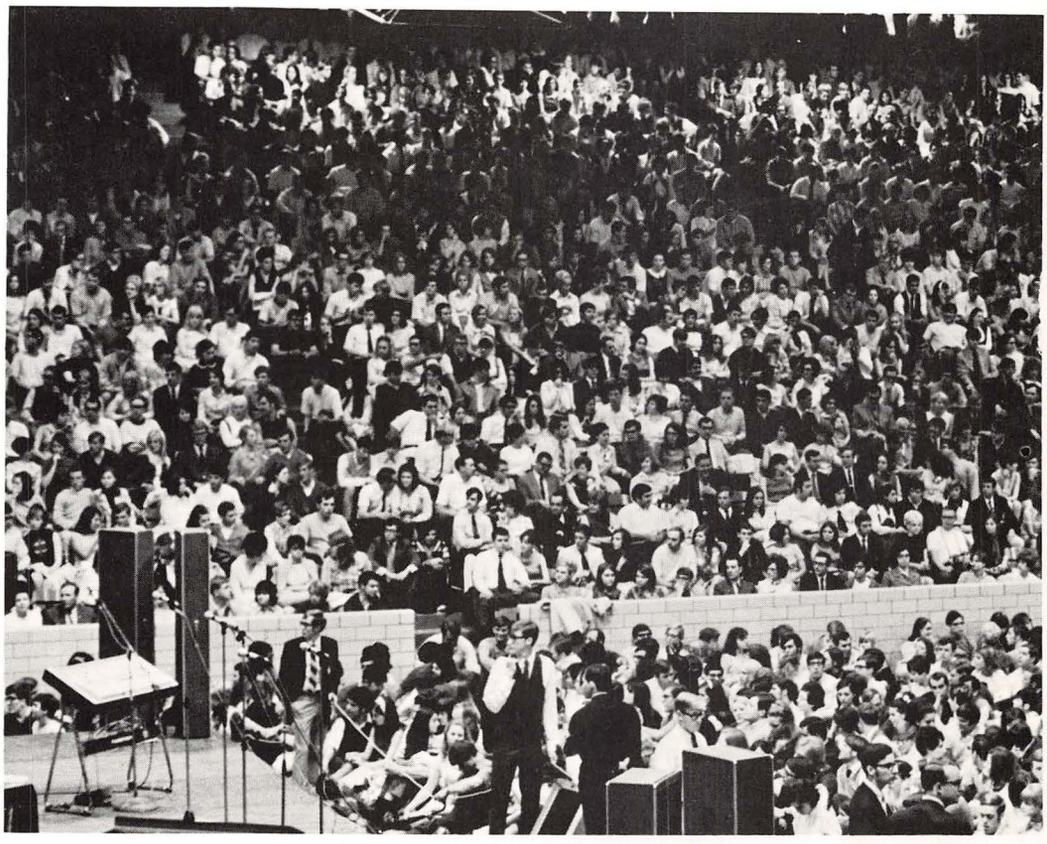


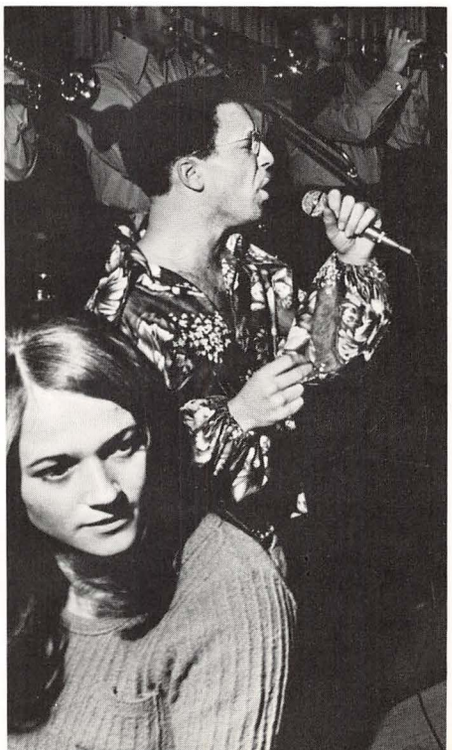


FRIDAY NIGHTS wrap up a frustrating week of classes in a heavy way for the YSU students by providing an exciting evening of listening and dancing pleasure. Regardless of whether the dances are sponsored by Greek or independent organizations, they always attract large masses of heavy guys and beautiful chicks, who are ready to relieve themselves by grooving on good sounds or merely socializing.

A variety of musical groups are provided, from hard rock psych to not-so-hard soul sounds. The cafeteria, nevertheless, is an ever-changing place from week to week and guaranteed to turn us on with an evening of fun.



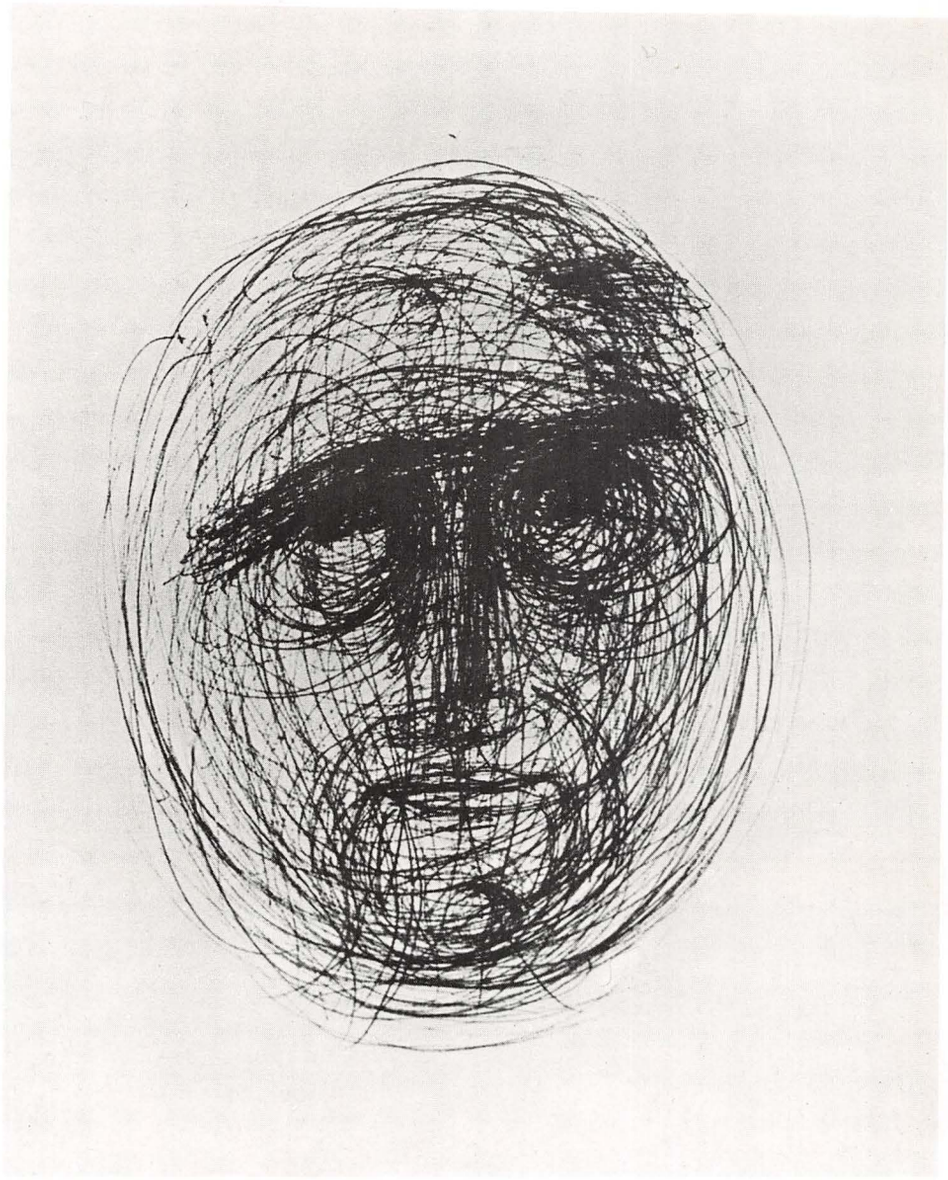


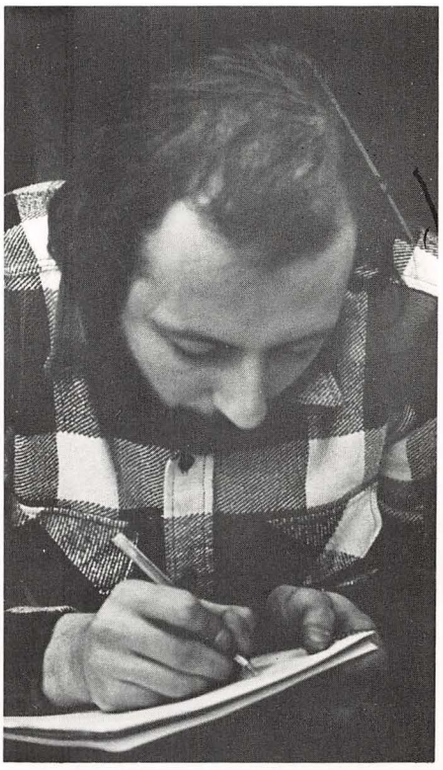


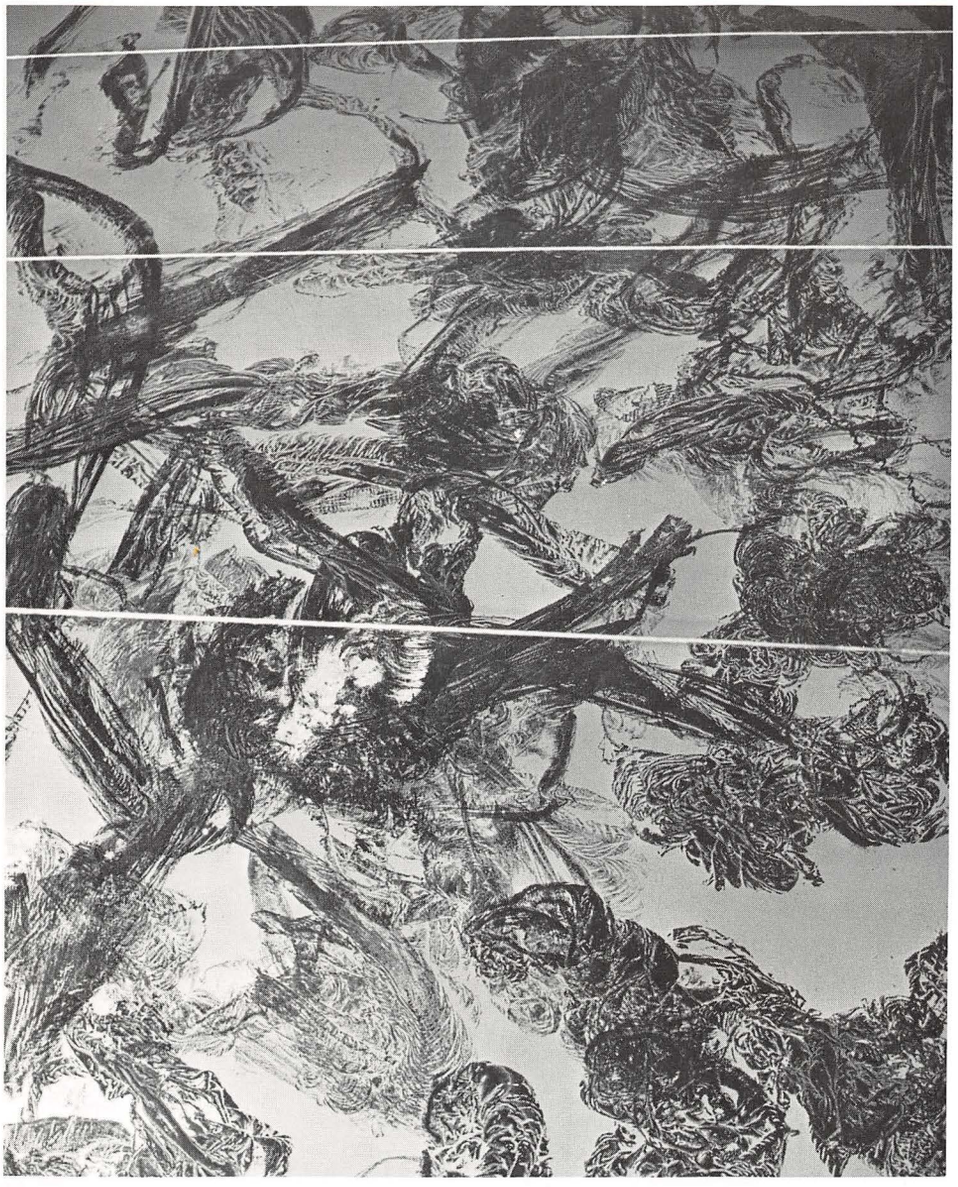
WINTER WEEKEND, in all its splendor and pomp, happened again this year. Crowding the hallowed halls of the cafeteria were thousands of students, listening and dancing to world famous groups, among them the Road Show and another group. Again showing the enthusiasm exhibited in all university endeavors, our students freaked-out to a fantastic light show. The heads bopped to the progressive sounds, while the frats and other soul boys grooved in their glen plaid pants and barracudas.

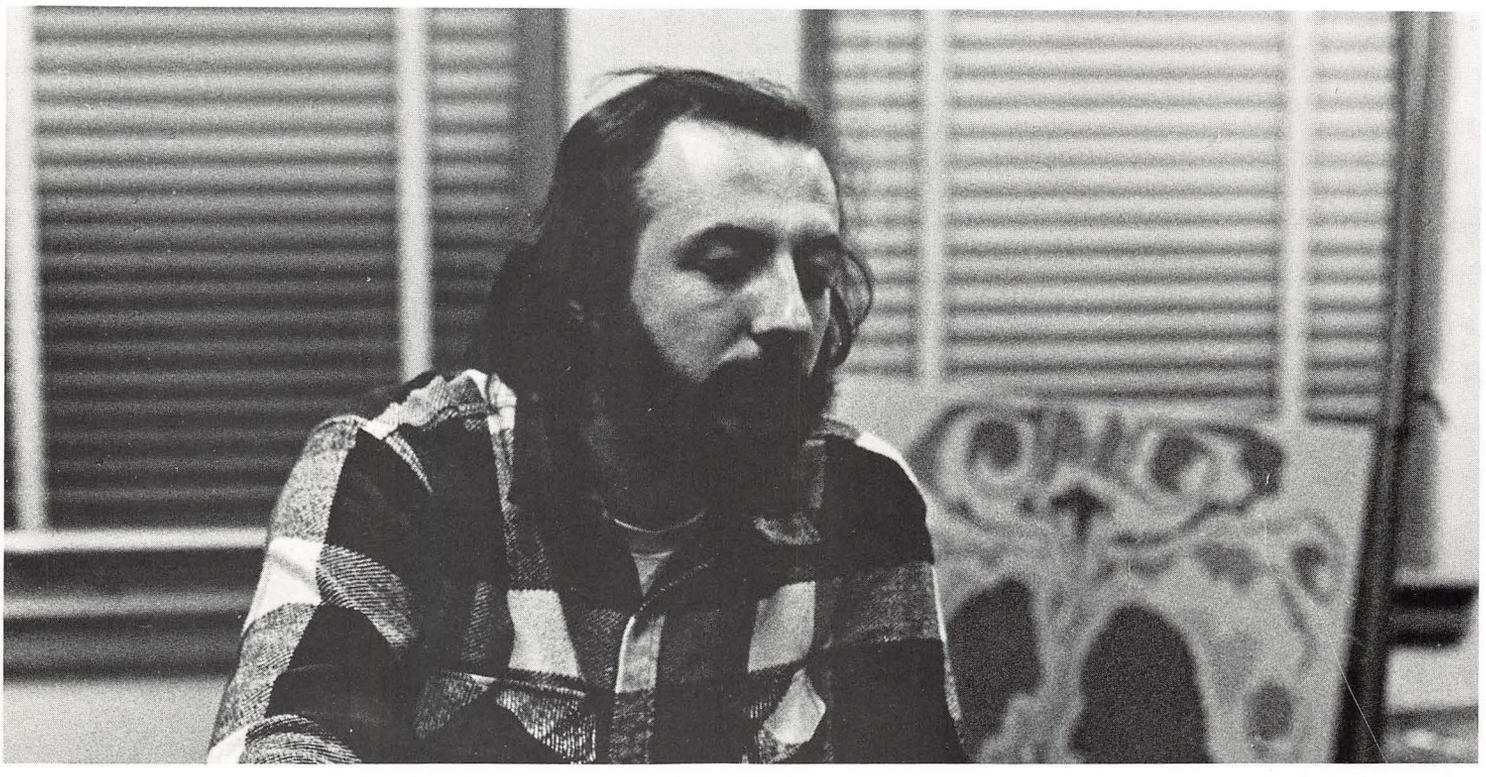
Saturday night there was nothing to do since our traditional spirit contest basketball game was cancelled. With this uneventful turn of events, thousands of disappointed students put in valuable hours studying at home, except the Delta Sigs, which also proved to be. Several frustrated students stayed home to the pulsations of private euphoria. Others even read. Rumor also has it that . . .

Sunday night was the culminating point of this fantastic capitalist-imperialist-festival, with the Rascals appearing live and in person. Several of the group were also on hand physically, since most of them were . . . A jam-packed audience of students eagerly greeted Head Rascal Felix Cavalier, who came impersonating himself. No need to describe his disciples, comprising an unholy trinity. Students interested in further history on the evening should consult Dave Costello's and Angelo the Conservative's letter to the editor of the Jambar.









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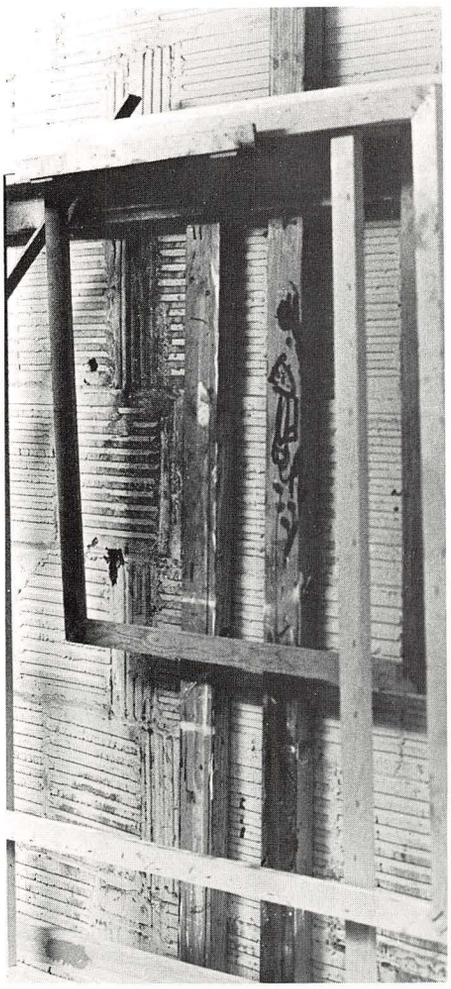
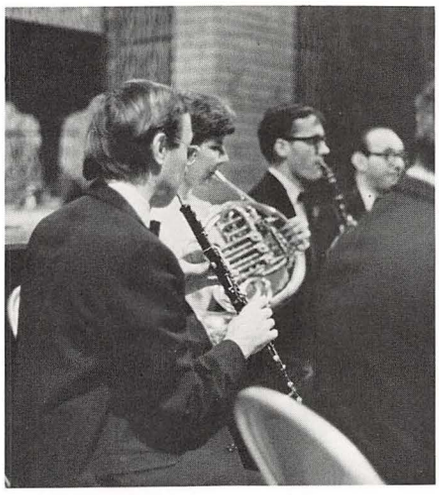


Evening Concerts and Recitals

THE DANA SCHOOL of music of Youngstown State University began the seventh Dana Concert Series, (formerly the Dana Artists Series) on October 20, 1969. Twenty-five concerts and recitals were scheduled for the year; among them one opera, an evening of opera excerpts, choral, orchestral, and band concerts, two evenings of concertos and arias and a number of ensemble recitals.

Like other cultural activities, this series has been extended to a public audience, for their own edification, and has been availed to students for their own advantage—culture is something learned, shared, and experienced—and this is part of it.



Beauty, creativity and excellence.

MUSIC
Byo, Donald W.—Associate Professor
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The traditional B's have fused with violent synthesis in the sixth decade of the Twentieth Century. "The advent of electronics and computers has literally catapulted the traditional teacher into a realm which did not exist in his training." Unfortunately, however, a dichotomy exists between the so called "conservative approach" to musical training and the revolutionary techniques of young contemporaries.

It is the goal of the Dana School of Music to bridge this gap. "Our basic objective is to provide that type of education which would best prepare our students for the many responsibilities that they will be called upon to assume in either advanced education or employment and to serve as a cultural medium for the YSU student and the community of Youngstown."

NO SMOKING
TRAINS

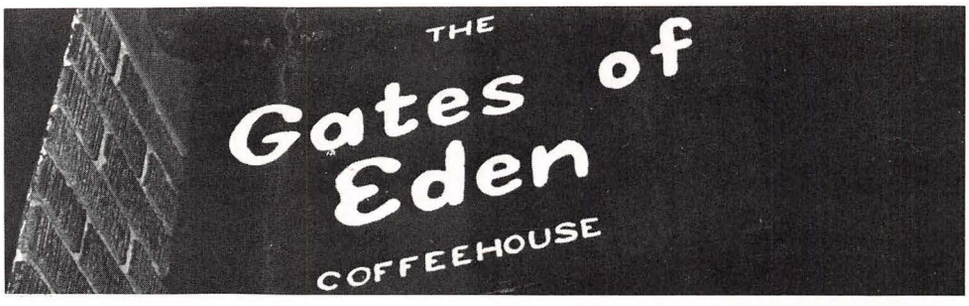
GRETSCH

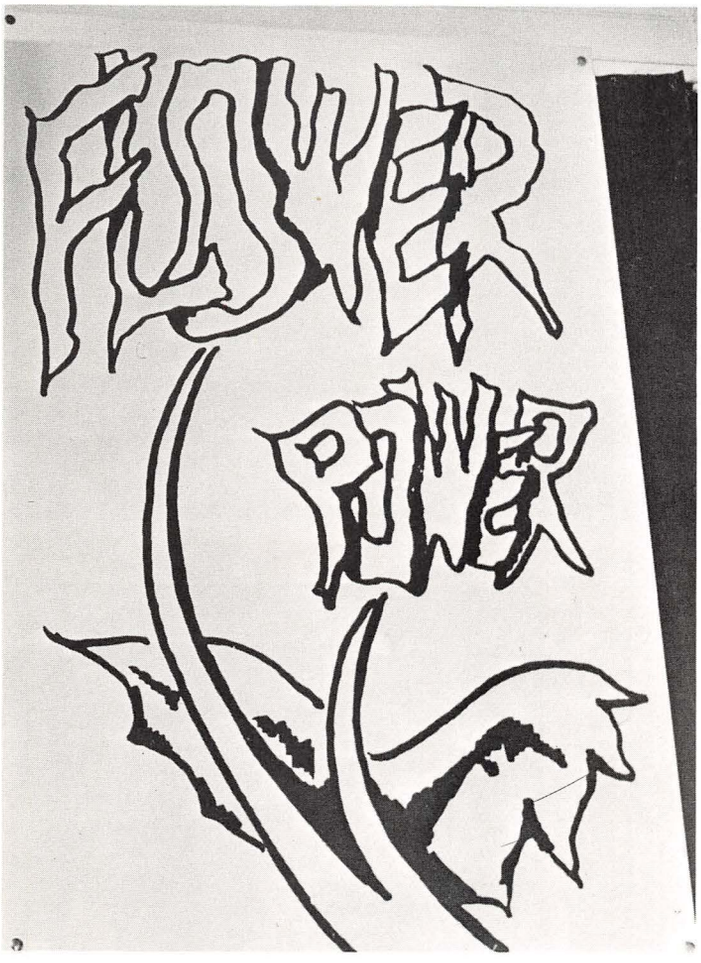
COUNT BASIE —the incomparable "dean of music" and his renowned Orchestra appeared at a free concert at James L. Wick Recreation Center in Mill Creek Park, in mid-July. Big-band rock, jazz and Basie's piano entertained an audience filled with "long-hairs" and old-timers, jazz fans and just plain music lovers. The beautiful summer evening-setting, coupled with Basie's mellow sounds mesmerized the crowd. Blankets, chairs, pillows, babies, and dogs virtually surrounded the "man and his music"—as the tempo of the evening progressed. The audience "grooved" to his sounds forgetting their generational "hang-ups" clapping to the rhythm of a scene that knows no color, age or creed—and a tempo that is "heavy" in any listener's opinion. What a night for hot fun in the summertime!

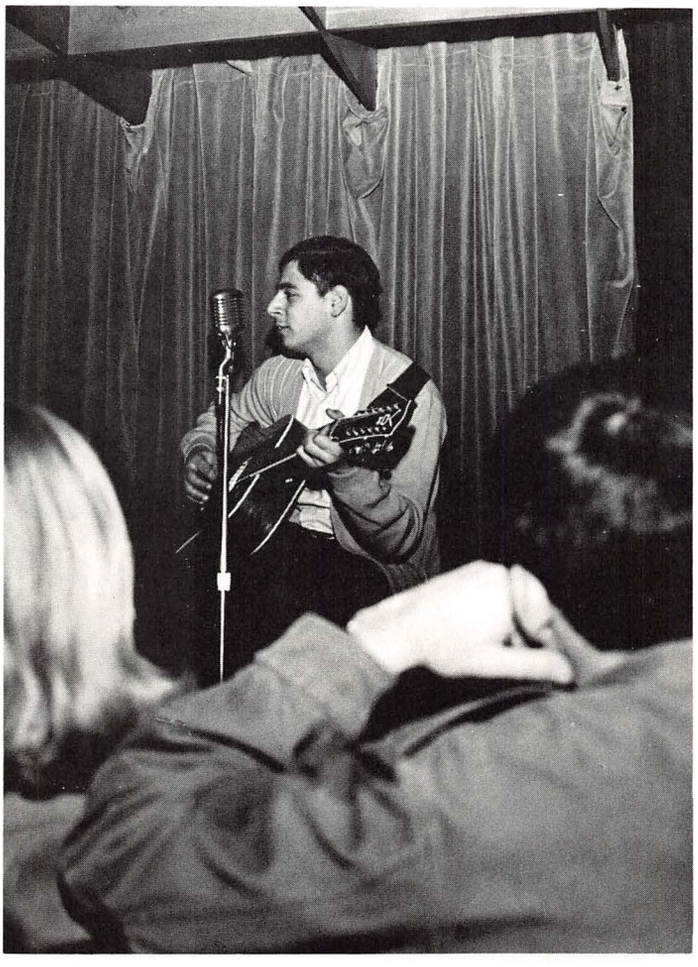
THAT THE GATES OF EDEN is more than a place to go needn't be explained to many YSU students. It is, and has to be more than a Friday nite "thing" because of its programs, speakers, and spontaneity—on a campus which some have noted lacks spontaneity. It is also a cultural outpost offering anonymity and individuality to those who seek it.

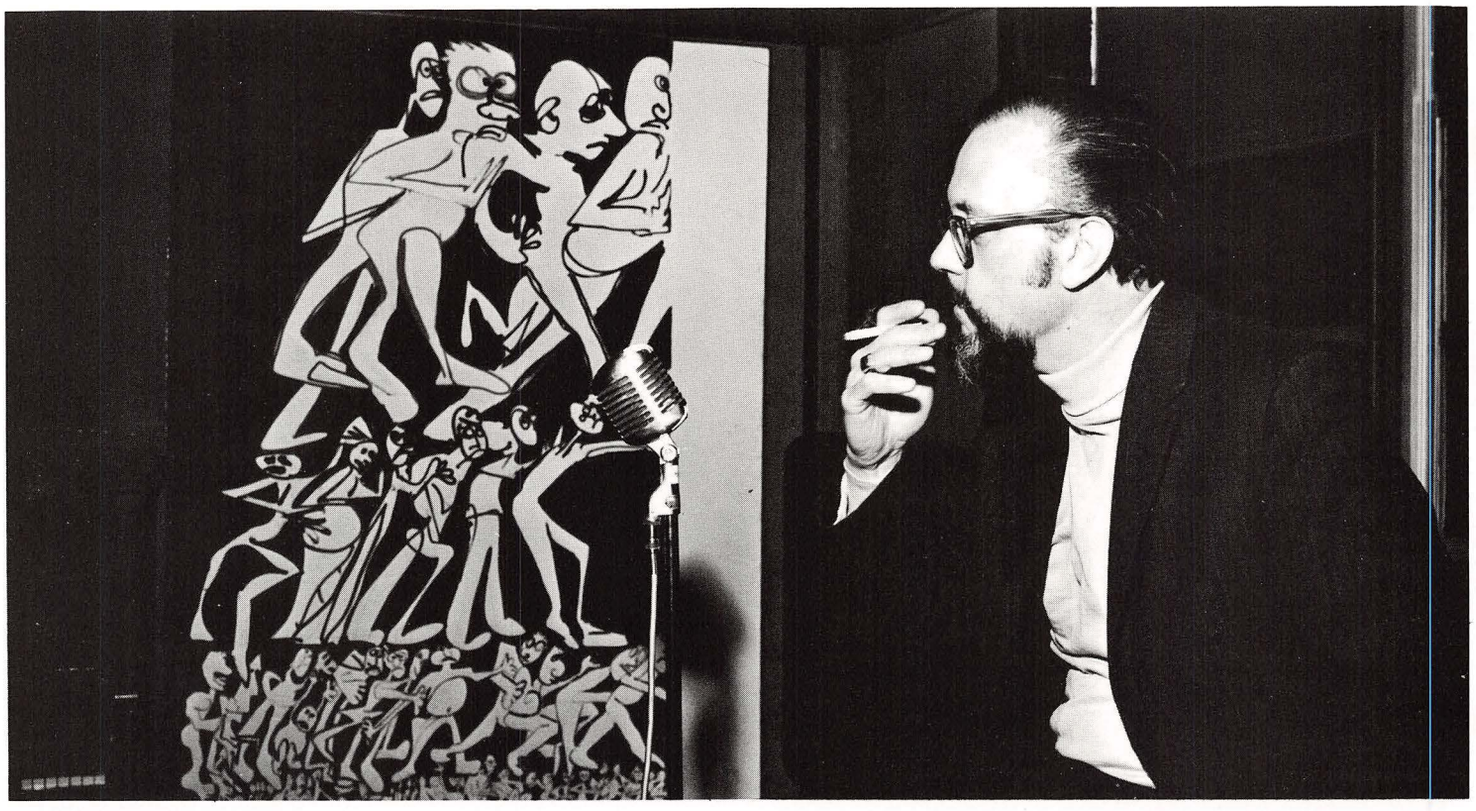
Some of the directors and students have served their fellows as virtual midwives helping to give birth to convictions that more than "flower children", "hippies", "heads" are committed to today. Flicks and colloquia which Father DiBlasio and Rev. Cantrell have presented, along with the activities associated with the two Moratoria, have established the Gate's reputation as the "cultural nerve center" for many student activities. What makes it more unique than many other of the student-university organizations is that it serves as a communication confluence for these organizations and their members who are usually "regulars" facilitating intergroup co-ordination, as typified by the success of the local Moratorium, and the last marches in Chicago, and the one recently in Washington.

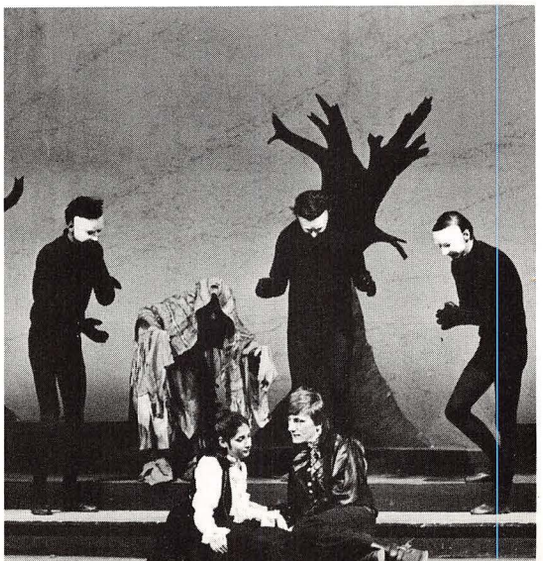
There's something for everybody: jamming with other musicians for the performance-bound, a splendid la carte, good coffee, and a refreshing atmosphere, coupled with heavy artwork and witty graffitti decorating both walls and tables.

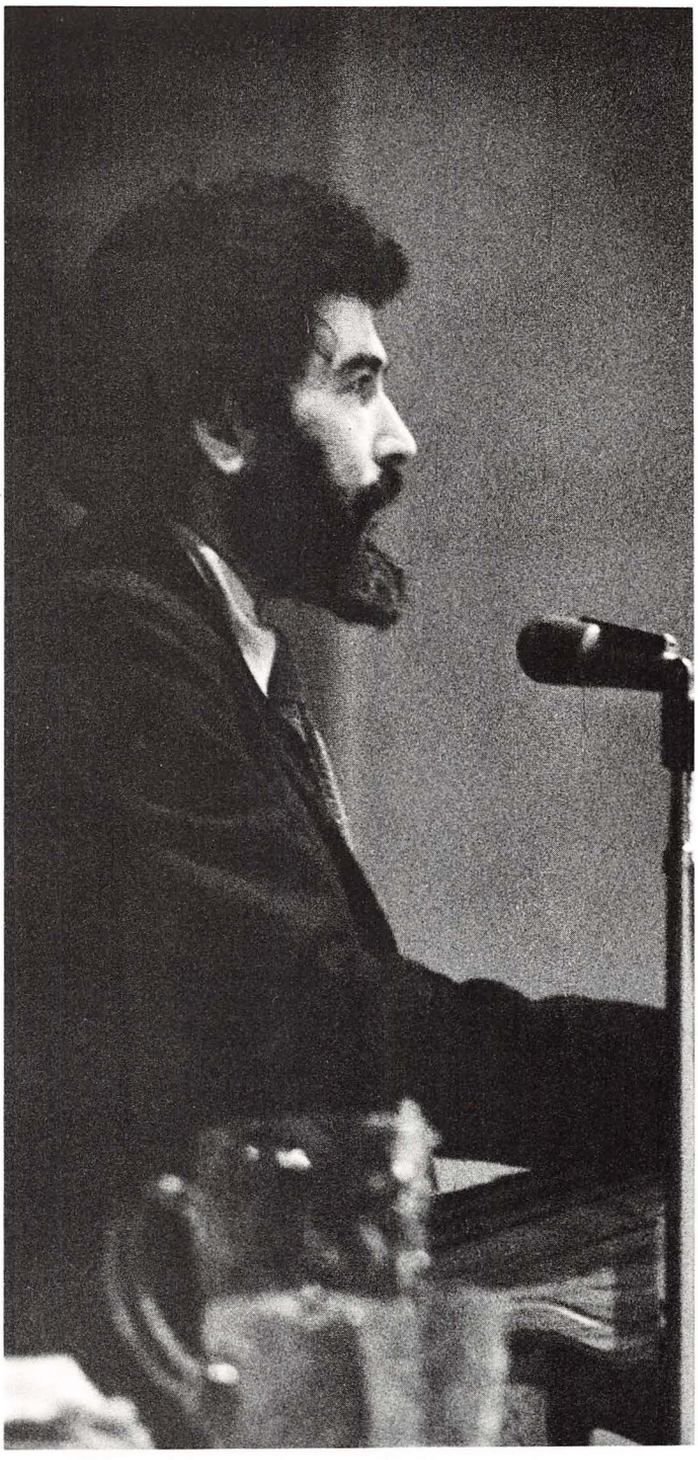










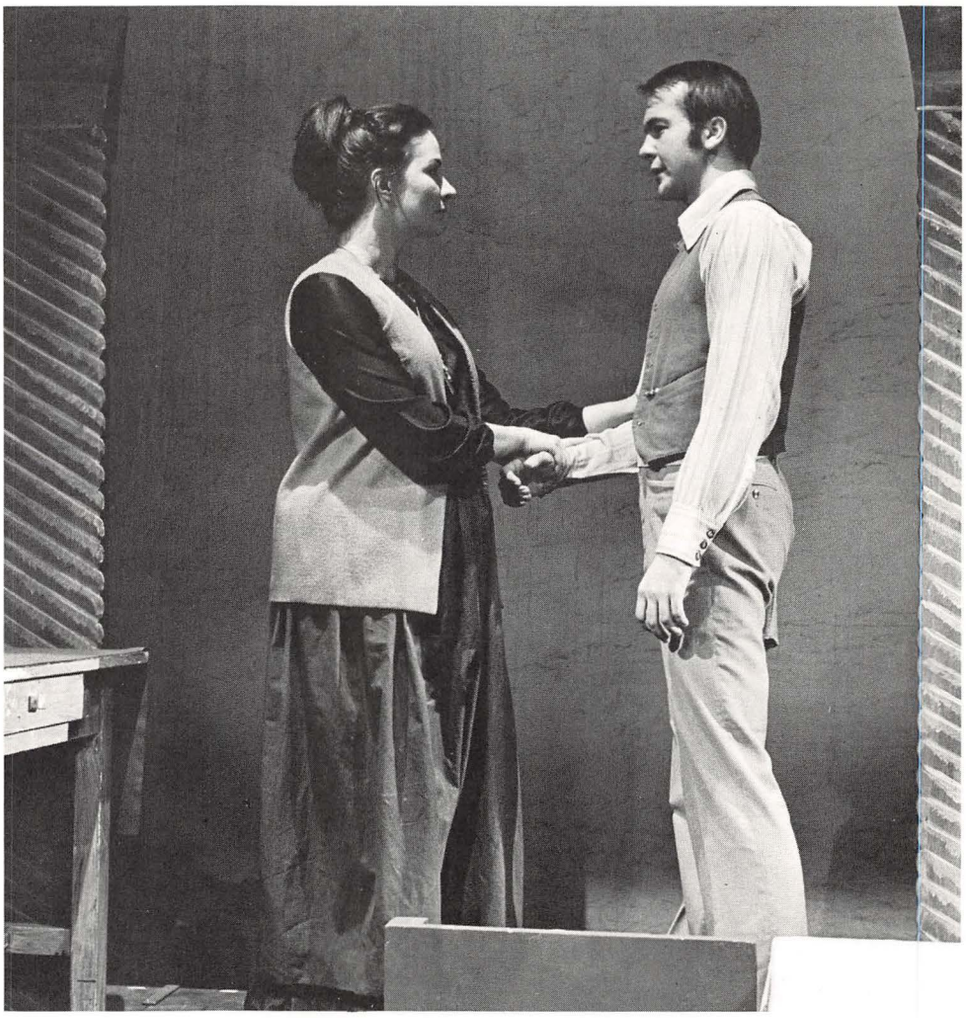


ART is something more and something less. But it is always something. Art is sometimes esoteric, sometimes exoteric; sometimes both, never neither. These photographs have one function: to depict. Our purpose needn't be to explain the pictures shown on these pages—for art needn't be explained. Only appreciated, and this needn't be explained either.

CURTAIN CALL for the YSU department of Speech and Drama's production of Federico Garia Lorca's "Blood Wedding" was 8:30 p.m., November 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22.

The three act tragedy featured character portrayals enacted by the combined classes of university play productions. Students such as Carole Mills, Ed Dravel, Claudia von Ostwalden, Donna Smith, Richard Zuti, et al. portrayed people whose relationships focus upon the very human attributes that all men possess: love, revenge, jealousy. One need not be a theatre critic or connoisseur of Shakespeare to appreciate the cast's efforts and creative ability to capture the interplay of such human forces. Man becomes disturbingly dissonant as characters lose their individuality and the audience uncomfortably finds itself. Is it man against culture?

Lorca the dramatist emerges as a successful playwright in no small part due to the production staff and musicians. Their efforts beg acknowledgement and appreciation by faculty and students of YSU, and promise bright hopes for future University productions.

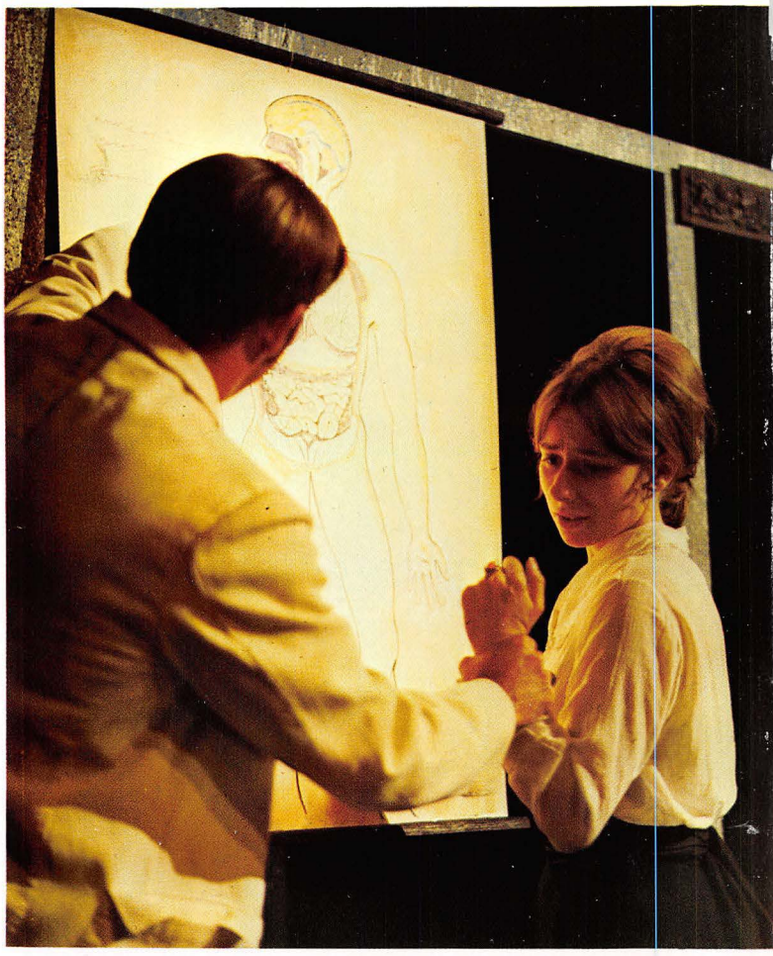


Tennessee William's play "Summer and Smoke" opened May 22, 1969, in the Arena Theatre of the Youngstown Playhouse.

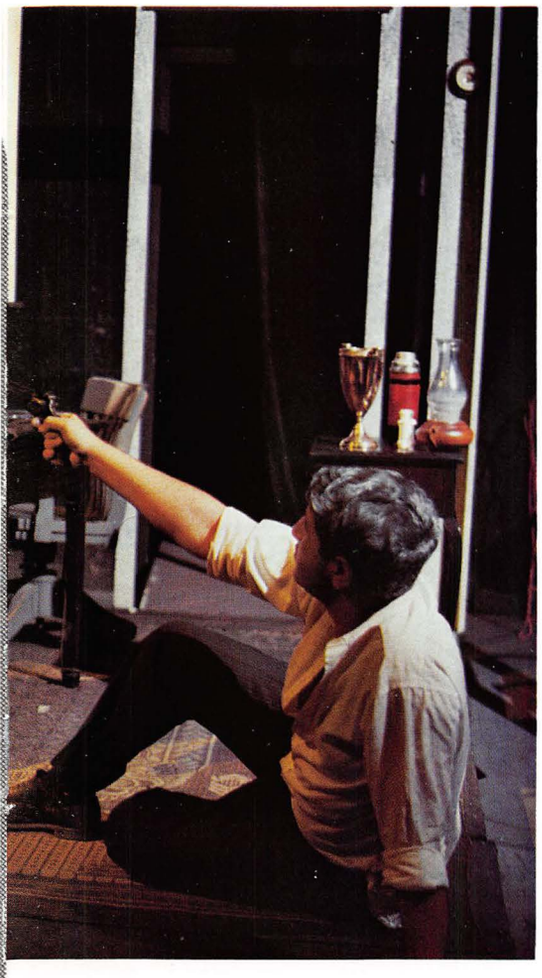
The play was presented by the Department of Speech and Drama and was directed by Miss Jeanne Elser, daughter of Mr. Donald Elser, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama. The two part play (following a brief prologue) was set in the town of Glorious Hill, Mississippi, on the eve of World War I. Cast as Dr. John Buchanan, Jr. was John Appel; and young Alma Winemiller, a somewhat stereotype southern neo-Victorian belle, by Suzanne Petrella. Others who relived the action of Tennessee William's play were: Gary Banks, Kathleen Fallat, Donna Smith, Donald Lewis, Nancy Minaldi, Joyce Zyznar, Dan Milijevich, Judith Nappy, William Taylor, Tony Maravola, and Val Mayerik. Technical director for the production is also Maravola.

As an added note of interest, the daughter of Professor and Mrs. James L. Lepore, Nannette Lepore, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Edmonds, Zack Edmonds were cast in the production. The production staff of "Summer and Smoke" also deserve an added note of praise for their successful efforts.

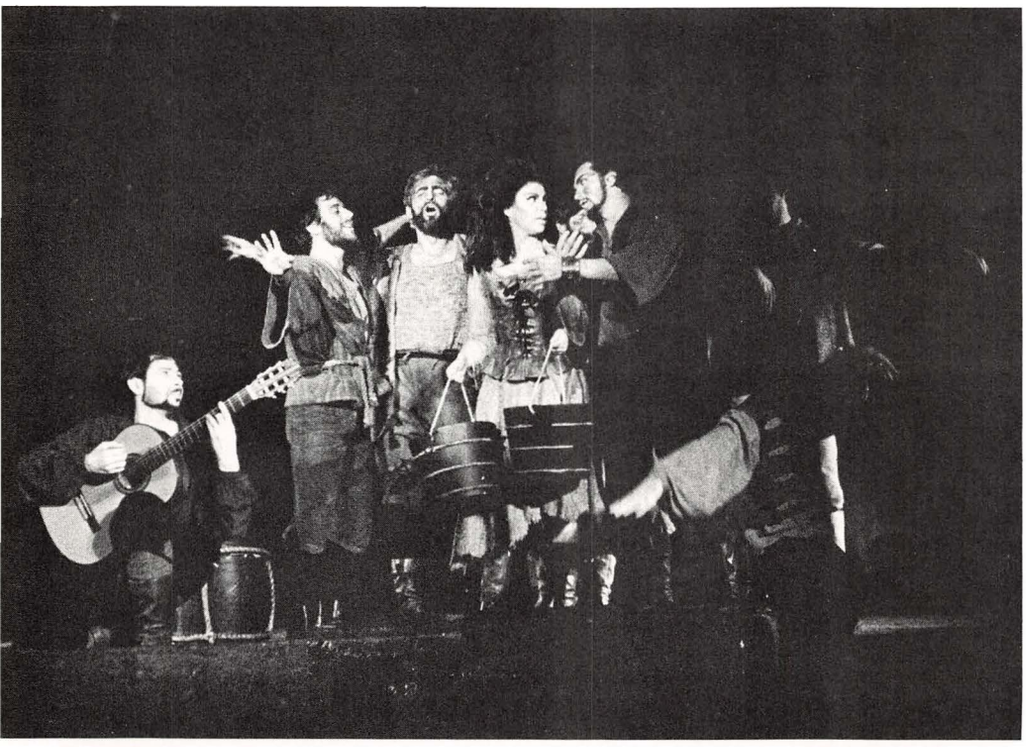
Suzanne Petrella, John Appel, Zack Edmonds, and Nannette Lepore.

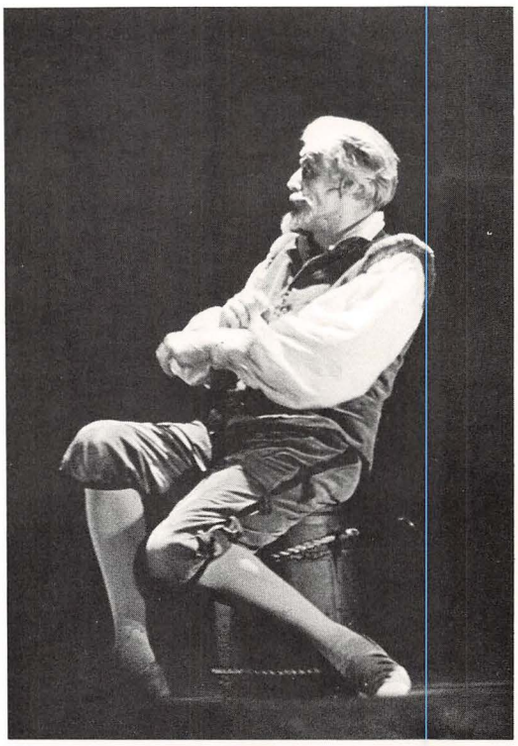


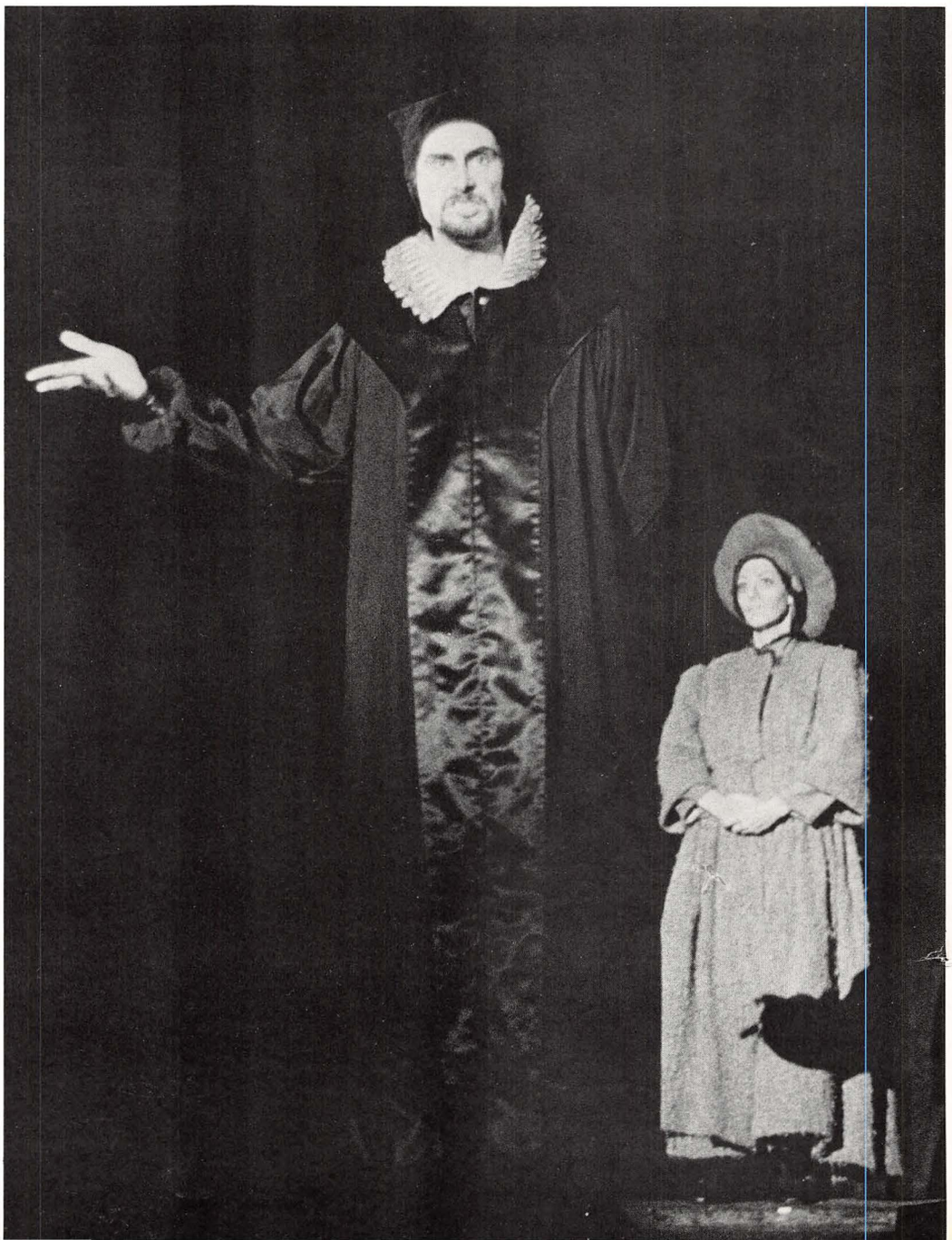
John Appel and Suzanne Petrella.

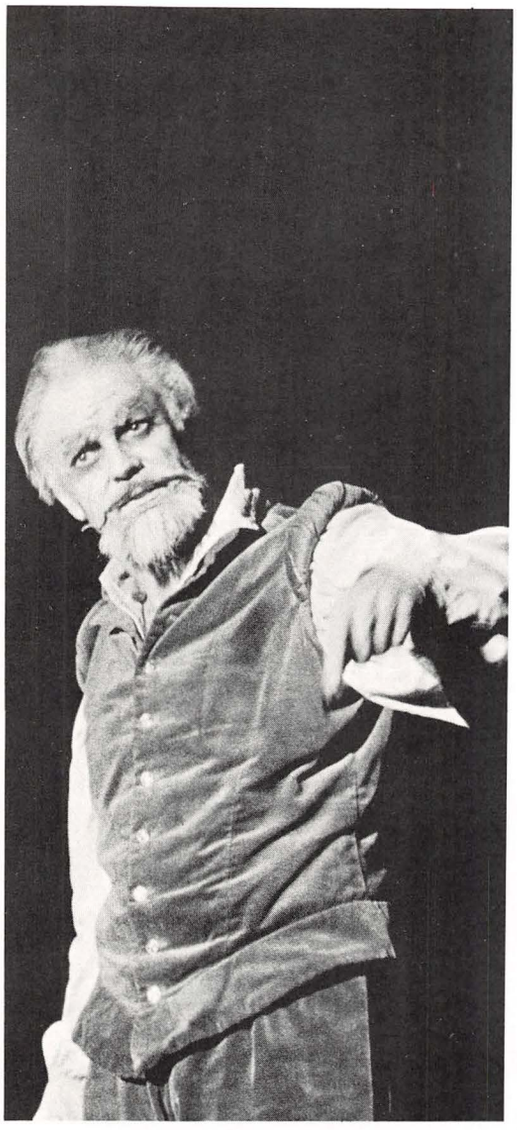


(Left) The cast: Zack Edmonds, Anthony Maravola, Val Mayerik, Gary Banks, John Appel, Suzanne Petrella, Joyce Zyznar, Donna Smith, Dan Khoury, Judy Nappy, George Milijevich, Kathleen Fallat, Don Lewis, and Nannette Lepore.









MAN OF LA MANCHA, the story of Don Quixote was presented to the Youngstown public and university students on October 3 and 4, 1969. A near sellout both nights, the title role was played by David Atkinson, who also played in the Broadway production. The supporting cast included Natalie Costa (Aldonza), Louis Criscuolo (Sancho), Frederic Major, and Walter Blocker.

The play takes place during the Spanish Inquisition, at which time Cervantes is imprisoned for "being an honest man." The settings ranged from "the squalor of the prison" where Cervantes relives the life of Don Quixote to the "sparkle of the Knight of the Mirrors blinding the Don back to reality." The "Impossible Dream", one of the more popular songs in the play was sung by Cervantes in his quest for truth.

Man of La Mancha has received critical acclaim from the N. Y. Drama Critics Circle, Tony Award, Variety Poll, and Saturday Review.

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artist lecture series

Julian Bond, member of the Georgia House of Representatives, and leading Black spokesman, speaks to a capacity crowd at Strouss Auditorium.

Senator Barry Goldwater addresses a full house at Stambaugh Auditorium.

SKEGGS LECTURES

In recognition of the vital role played by the late Leonard T. Skeggs, Sr. in the foundation of Youngstown State University, a semi-annual lecture series was established in 1966 in his memory by the Skeggs Foundation.

The late Mr. Skeggs first came to Youngstown in 1919 as Educational Secretary of the YMCA. In 1924, he became General Secretary, a position he held until his death in 1933.

Leonard Skeggs believed that Youngstown should have its own college where its young men and women could further their education regardless of race, color, creed or financial condition. Skeggs not only lived to see his dream realized but witnessed many changes in the University during his lifetime.

It was Skeggs who prompted Dr. Howard W. Jones to become the first president of the University. He was also instrumental in raising funds for the fledgling school. Through his initial leadership, Youngstown State University has grown to become the large urban university that it is today.

The Skeggs lectures bring to the University outstanding speakers who are authorities in their respective fields. Lecturers are chosen from any of the arts or sciences on the basis of their education and ability to inspire young people. In addition to major public addresses, the lecturers conduct specialized or technical seminars for students and faculty and a conference with faculty.

The lectures provide a fitting tribute to a man who acted on a dream. Leonard T. Skeggs, Sr. brought to Youngstown the opportunity for high education and helped build a modern university serving the needs of the community.

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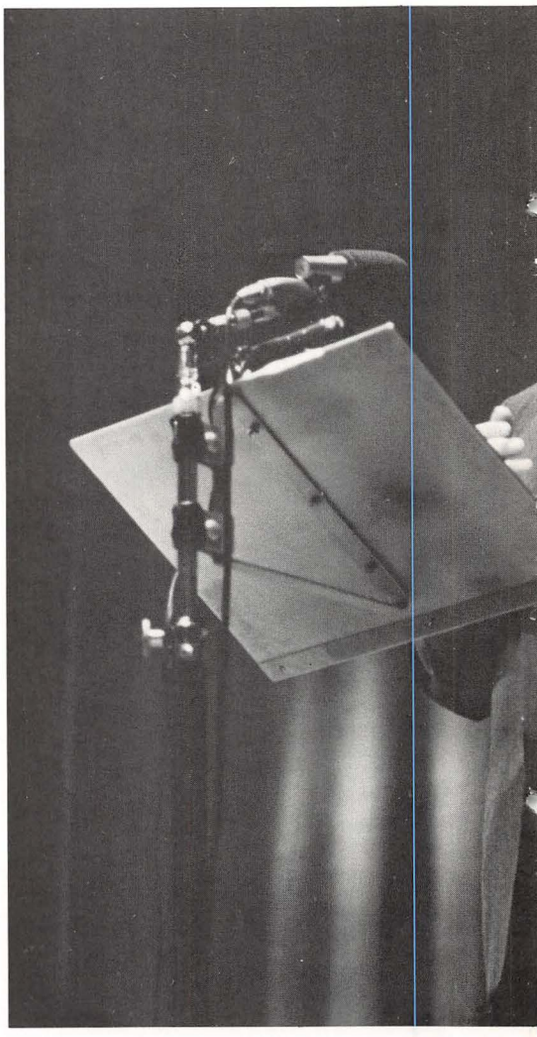

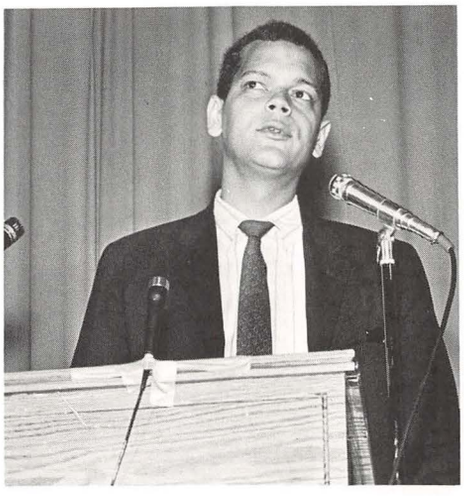

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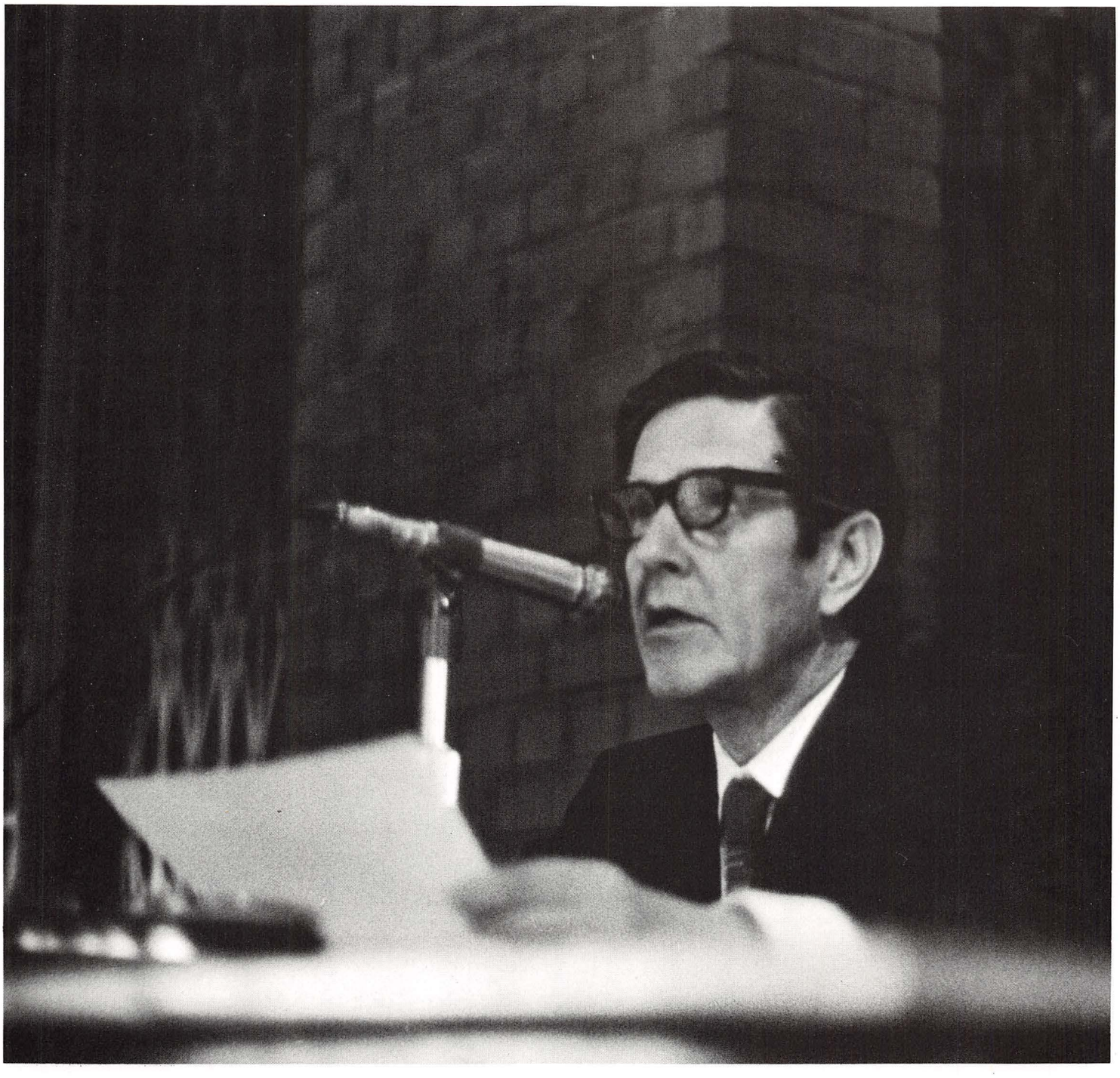
1908

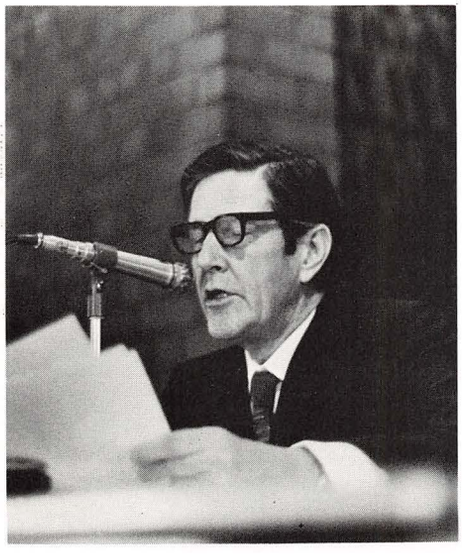
JULIAN BOND, member of Georgia House of Representatives and founder of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee addressed a crowd of over 600 at Strouss Auditorium last Spring. The dynamic young liberal and charismatic leader of the black community, spoke on the nature of the power structure, the maldistribution of wealth and the black man's chance for advancement in the U.S. Black capitalism will not solve the black man's problems, according to Bond, who by many is considered an angry young radical, as only a few whites have benefited from white capitalism.

Bond received a well-deserved standing ovation and was later presented with an oil portrait of himself by artist Edward Lockatt.

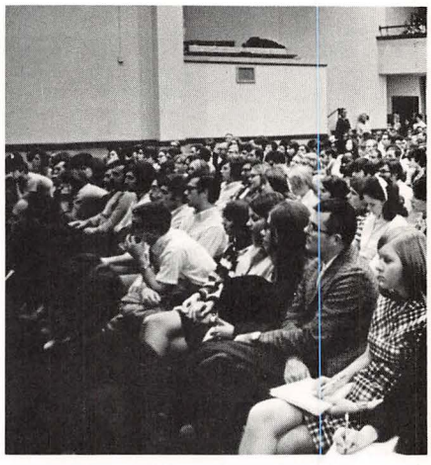
BARRY GOLDWATER the Junior Senator from Arizona laid bare the conscience of a conservative. Displaying formidable intellect and agile rhetoric, he quickly devastated the arguments of local "doves" with an outline of his "Pacific Policy." Blacks who challenged his civil rights record were surprised to learn that he had voted for more civil rights bills than any other man in the U.S. Senate, had integrated the Arizona National Guard, and as Vice-Mayor of Phoenix, had sponsored the first municipal integration bill in the history of the U.S.

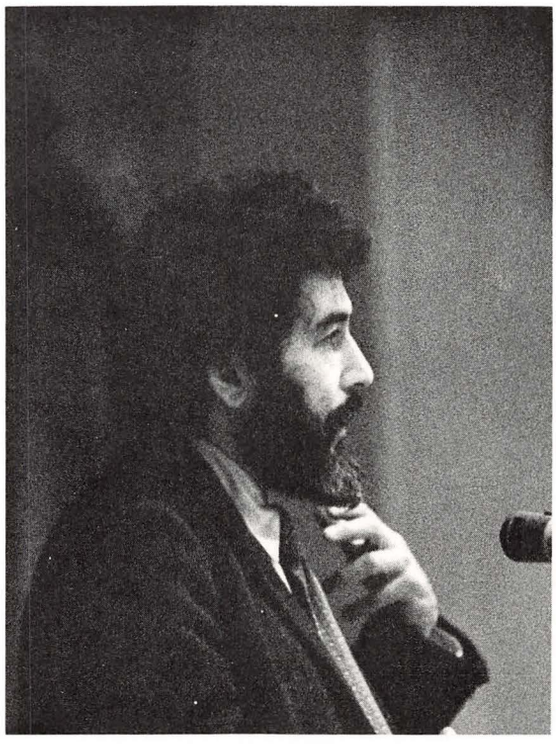
As the Fifth Skeggs Lecturer, the Senator pleasantly surprised those who had come to hear a slick politician. The honesty of a man who had earlier dared to reveal to the American electorate the inevitability of the Vietnamese War, was displayed Friday, October 17. As his lecture ended, the questions ceased, and the standing ovations died down, many left with a strange feeling taking hold of their intellect. Five years ago they screamed "All the way with L.B.J." and now they were not quite so sure.

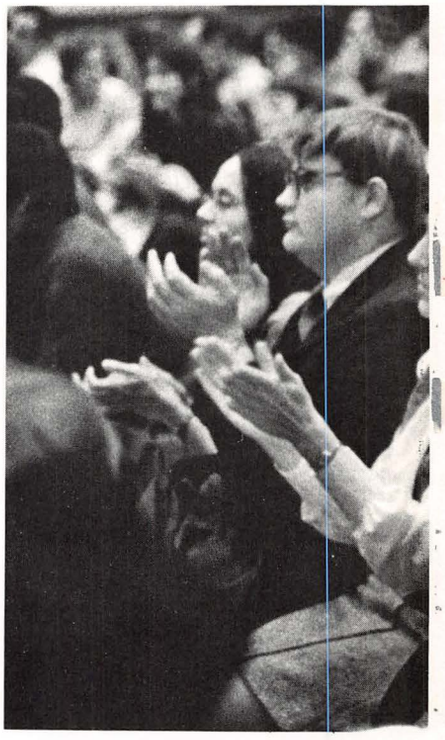




LISTEN. . .LISTEN. . . like the haunting vibrations of distant churchbells—like walking alone in the rafters of a decadent Cathedral—listen and let it in. John Cage is like jumping nude into a tray of ice cubes—disorienting to say the least. To say the most he is an experience, an electric entity enveloped in the guise of a gentle man. Leave if you don't dig confrontations with some truth, earthly euphemisms and polemical platitudes concerning everything from Plato to Herman Shlep. But if you stay you owe it to yourself to hear this impressionistic artist, because he speaks slowly, clearly and bestows upon those who would receive him, a reflection beamed from the soul station of an undoubtedly spiritual searcher. An extension of his state is his music—his until it becomes yours. Cage's concerto was an experiment in what seemed to most—endless repetitions of disharmonious and I brought to mind a downtrodden derelict seeking solace from the "dt's." Whether his austere sounds are to be considered music to be seen, however bear in mind what has been said of McCluhan—What if he's right. Someday, maybe we'll be freaked out at the sounds of cogniscent Cage.



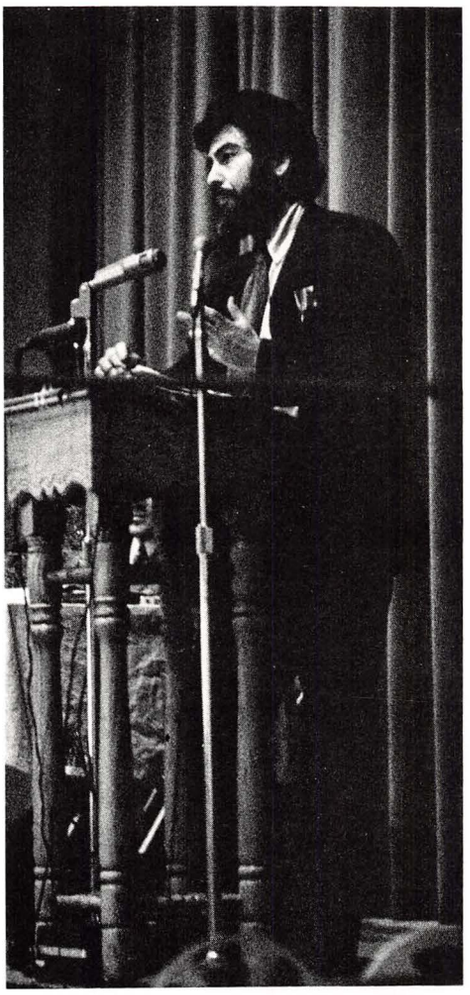




MICHAEL HARRINGTON, a well known critic of contemporary American society, delivered a thought provoking if not indicting lecture in Strouss Auditorium. He stated that the poor of the last decade are to become the poor of the seventies due to faulty city planning and misappropriations of federal funds. Rather than aiding the poor of the decaying inner-city, Urban Renewal projects have proved to be a convenient means of clearing these blighted areas. Harrington also felt that the government grants should be controlled to the extent that they are utilized for the intended purposes—those of aiding the inner city residents. In an essay appearing in *The Atlantic Monthly*, Harrington warned, "For all the rhetoric of recent years about the war on poverty, the poor in America are almost as numerous as ever. Half of them are young, and unless the government makes immensely greater commitments of research and planning, the country is doomed to a social explosion in the seventies that will make the turbulent sixties seem tranquil by comparison."

NAT HENTOFF, social critic and novelist, presented a lecture in Strouss Auditorium which centered around his personal experience with noted people and the dynamic forces within our society. His speech was entitled "Connection in Our Time." His delivery was fresh and informal and was well received by the audience. Mr. Hentoff's distinguished appearance is second only to his areas of endeavor. He is a controversial social analyst as well as an activist and music critic. Heralded by *Newsweek* as a "prolific and skillful writer," his articles have appeared in such national publications as *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times* and *Playboy*. Among his most recent non-fictional works is a book entitled *A Political Life: The Education of John Lindsay*.

Mr. Hentoff's beard, a pronounced social trait, which today is often mistaken as an indication of the New Left or at least sympathetic to their goals: Where Mr. Hentoffs' sympathies lie is not of as much importance as is the fact that he is a warm, concerned human being.



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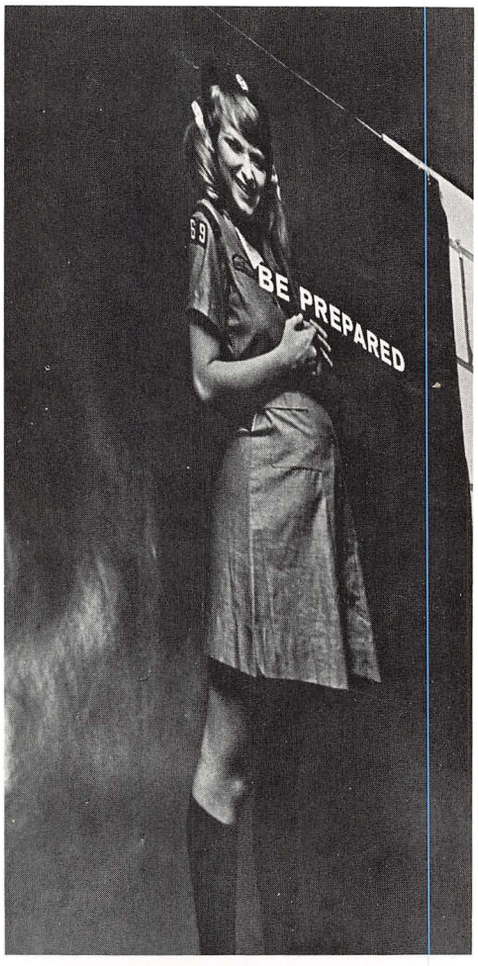
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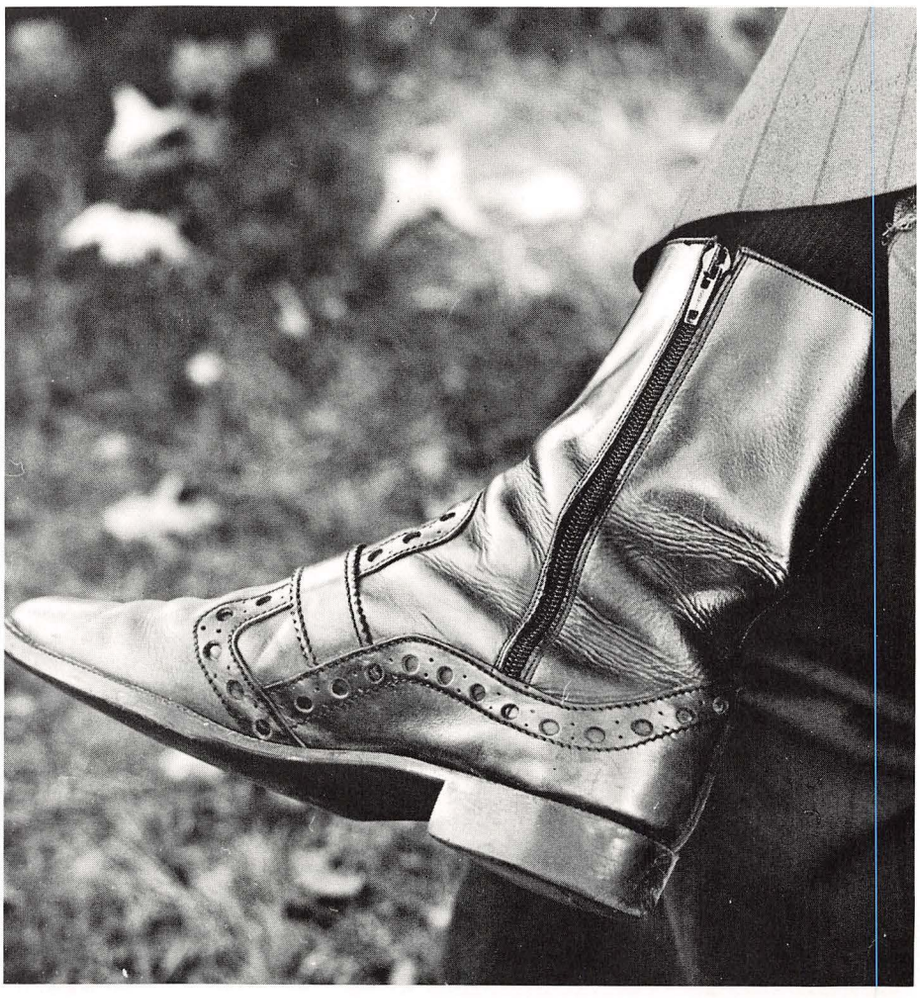
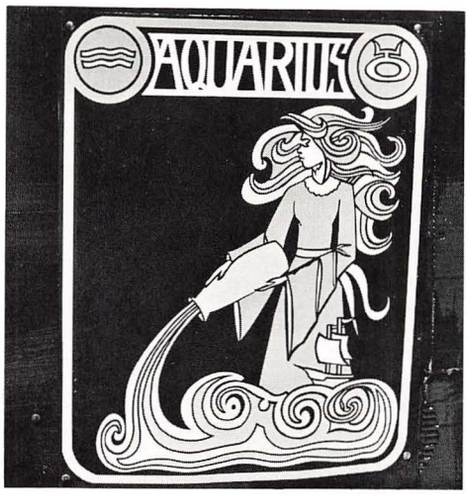
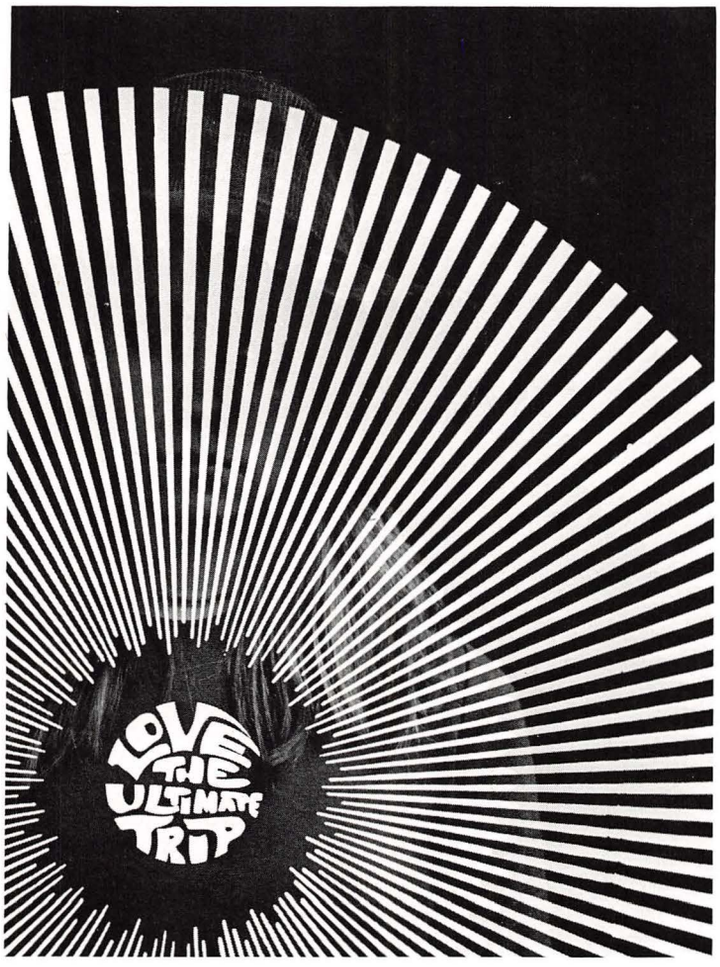




water: fruitful, mental, musical. fire: commanding, vital, electric. earth: independent, constructive. water: psychic, independent. air: scientific, vital, spiritual. sounds like terms early cosmologists might use to describe their world—in the age of pisces . . . but stop . . . isn't this 1970? . . . and isn't this the age of aquarius? . . . and these words? . . . glaze posters written in the 20th century . . . where are we? . . . get it together now . . . peace in the pentagon . . . how does euclid fit in here? . . . wow, what a trip? "may i help you?" she whispered. sign says "watch your head". "no, just looking, uh . . ." . . . as virgo's tail poked me in my fifth dimension. i continued my oscillatory odyssey to the blind faith . . . which must have led me here, or where . . . i had no idea. yet the cryptic corridors of the colorful kaleidoscopic cobweb were sharply obstructed by the probings of proprietor jim hamilton and his wife suzy . . . i crashed from my HIGH-spun dreams and swallowed a dose of reality . . . it relieved my intellectual indigestion. suddenly my mental metabolism waned into a dull sequence of "sic et non" and my iconoclastic superogatories about aunt leviathan ceased as a spoonful of her heat, indulging in their engagingly obvious and pushy propositions with my fellow travelers hastened my departure. yeh, i was just looking for my keys!



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THE REAL WAY TO GO!
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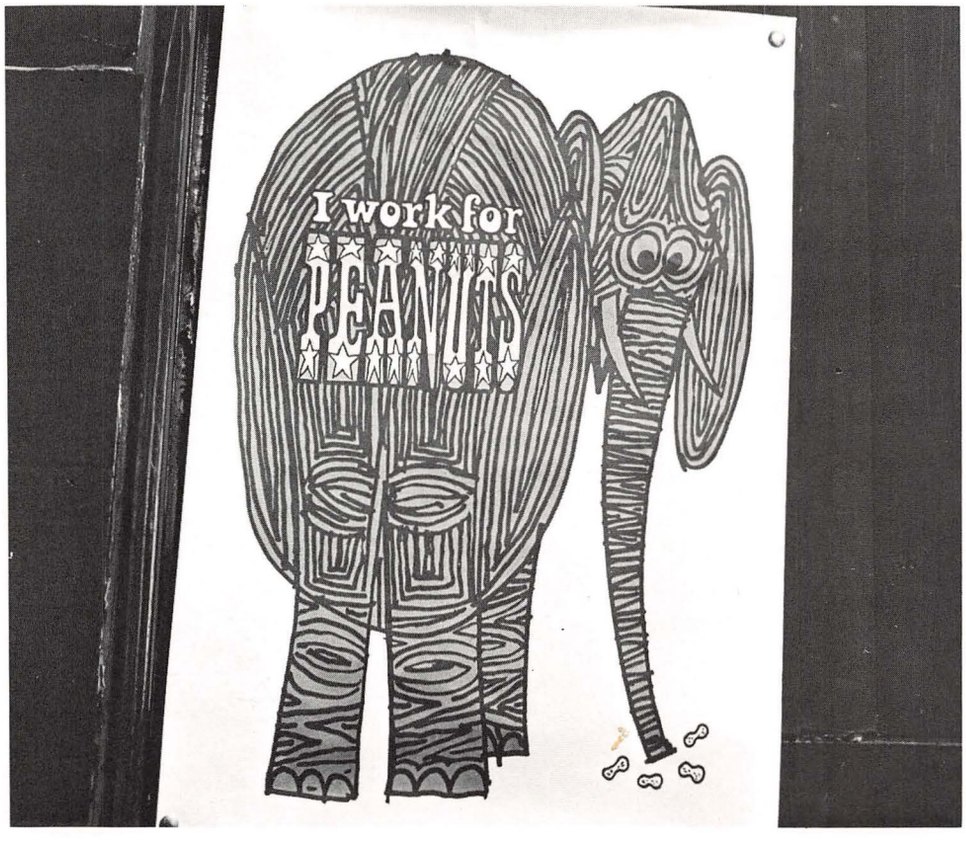
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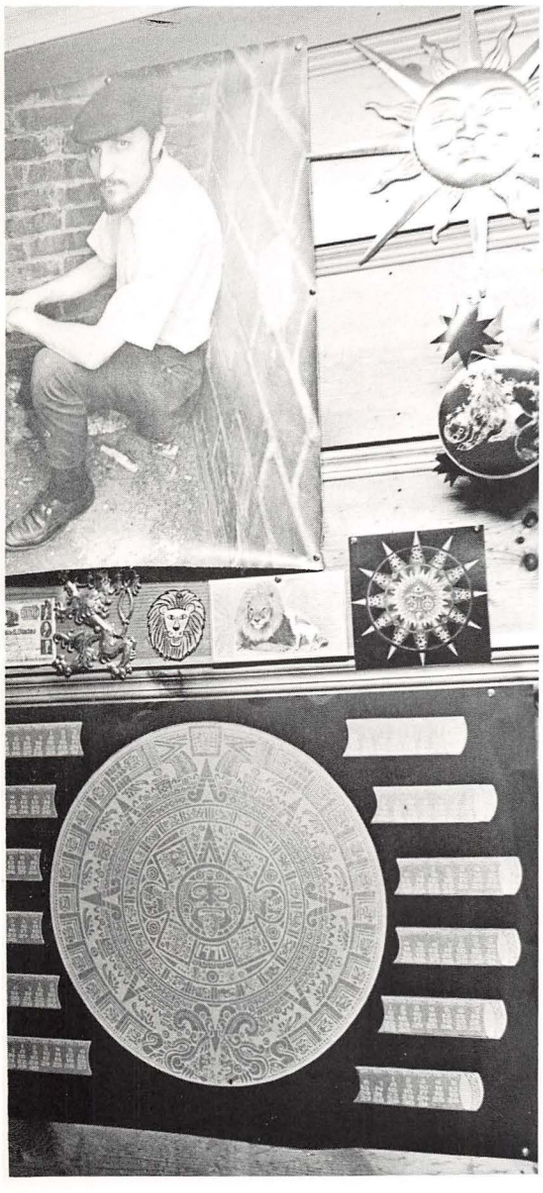

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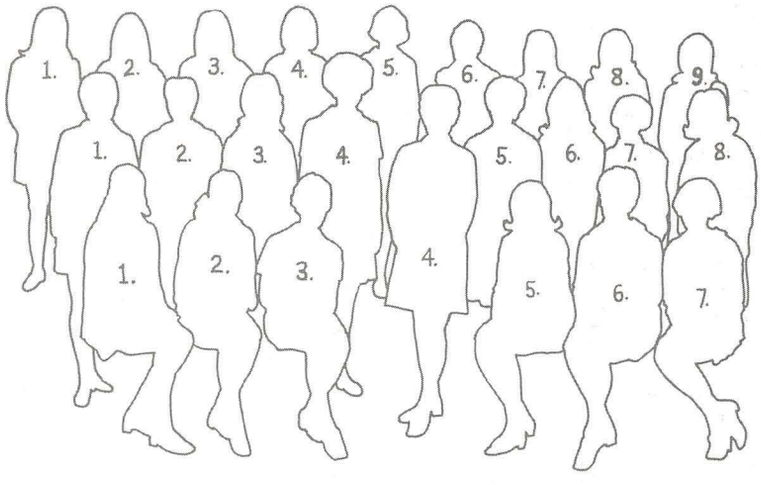

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1. Paula Statler
2. Candace Butch
3. Cynthia J. Roberts
4. Carol Morelli
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6. Charlene Williams
7. Phyllis Banko

Row 2:
1. Carole Principi
2. Henrietta Eiland
3. Grace Listorti
4. Cynthia Watson
5. Patricia Mass
6. Sue Litz
7. Barbara Johnson
8. Mary Dykes

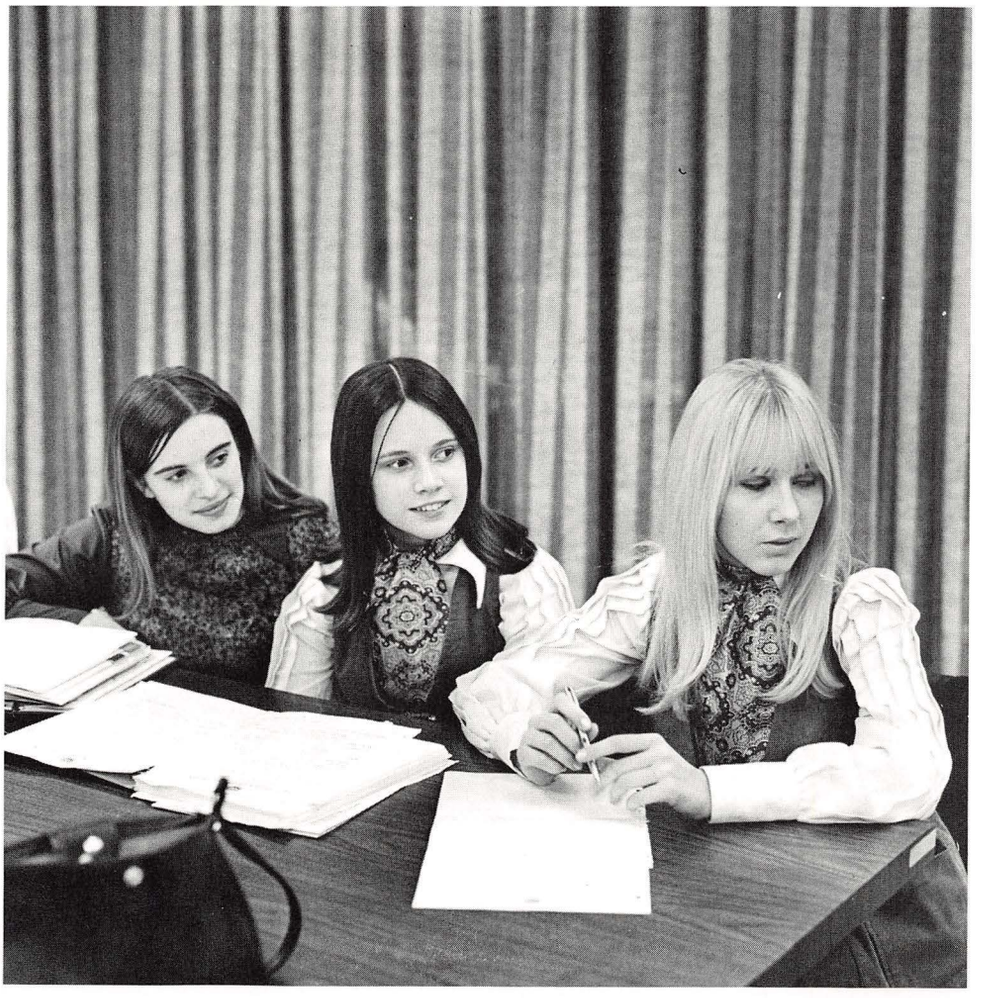
Row.3:
1. Linda Dunmir
2. Janice Jeren
3. Debbi Marik
4. Margaret Music
5. Teddie Dravis
6. Florida Eiland
7. Lita Druckel
8. Georgeann Garritano
9. Roslyn Barkett

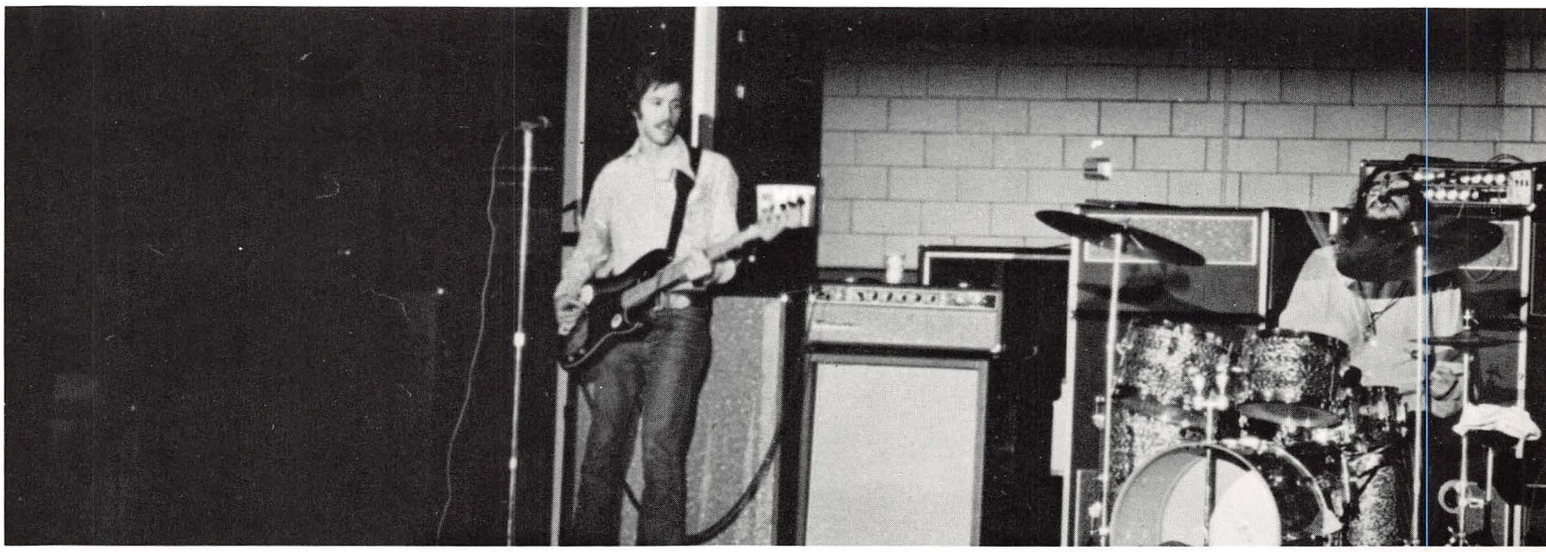
PAN HEL

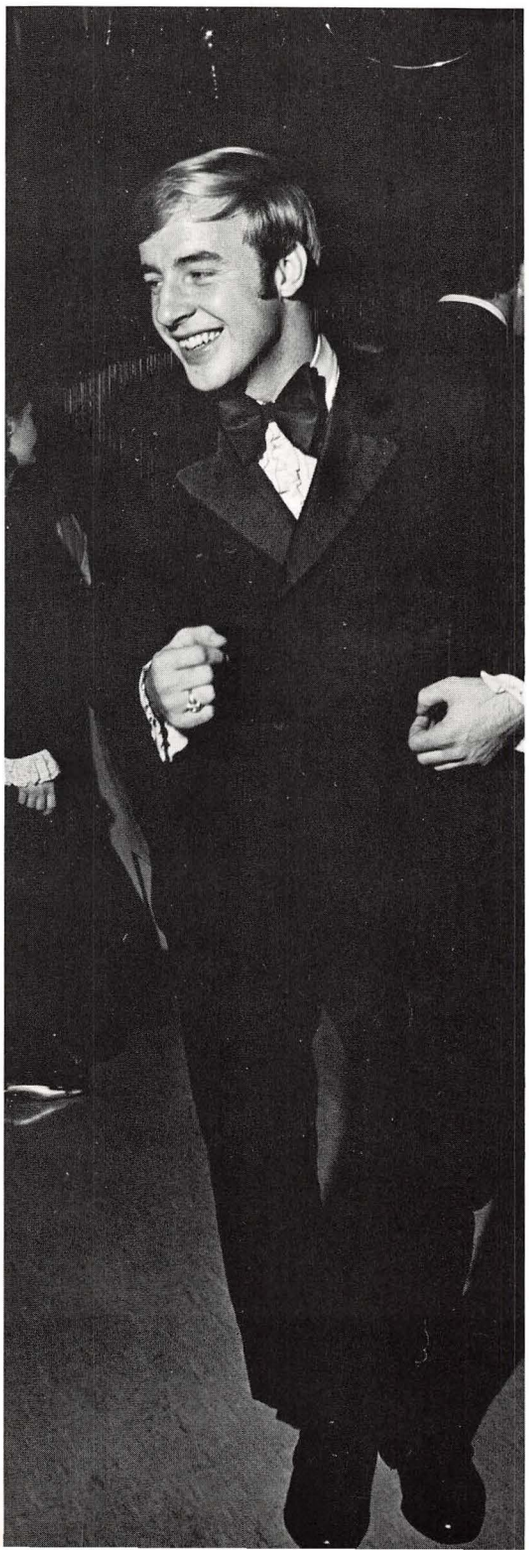
Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the eight social sororities at Youngstown State University. The council is composed of three representatives from each sorority serving either as an officer, delegate or an alternate.

Sorority women strive to make Panhellenic stand for something very worthwhile in the life of YSU. They are dedicated to uphold good scholarship, high standards of social conduct, and to work in harmony and understanding with each other to further the ideals of fraternity. By working together, sororities can develop strong chapters that better serve students of the university.

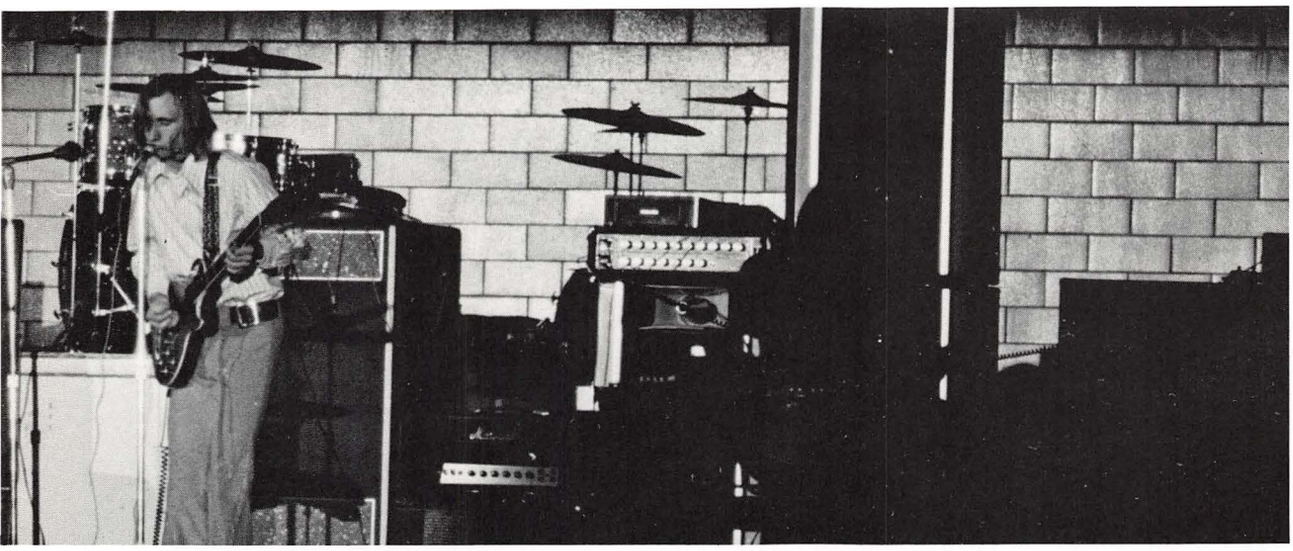
Panhellenic Council sponsors and participates in the two main Greek Social functions: Greek Mixer and Greek Sing. Pan Hel awards a trophy to the sorority with the highest overall accum for the year and to the one outstanding woman with the highest accum. Also, Pan Hel sponsors a social event each year during which trophies are awarded to fraternities and sororities.







UNCLE JACKSON KOEHLER
He put The Dutch Touch in Koehler Beer



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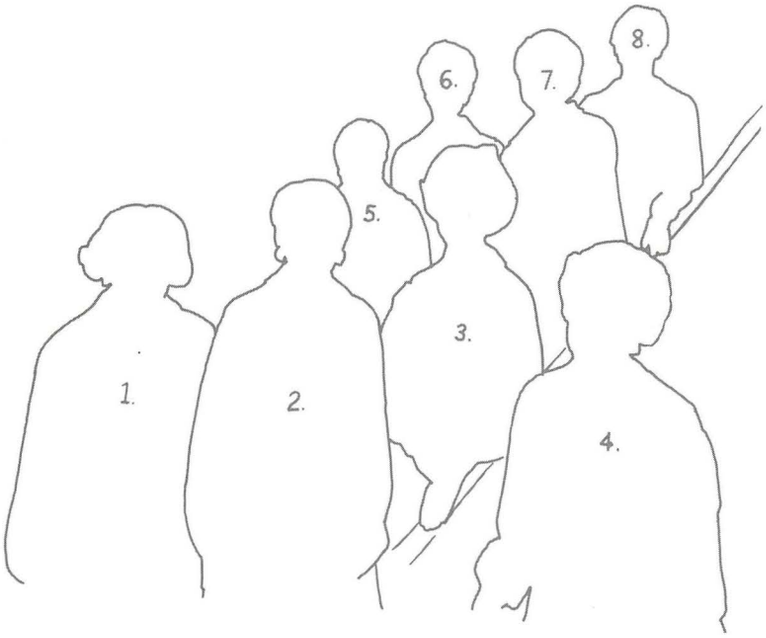


ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Row 1:
1. Alnita Bryant
2. Henrietta Eiland
3. Dorothy Epps
4. A. Patricia Mass

Row 2:
1. Florida Eiland
2. Odessa Jonson
3. Shandra Lumsden
4. Brenda Harrison

AKA

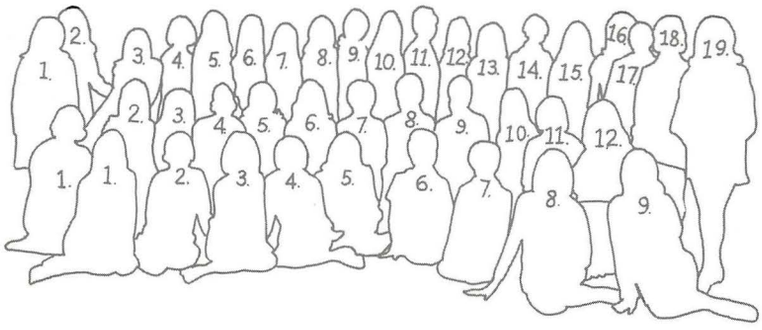
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded at Howard University in Washington, D. C. in January 1908. Our sorority colors are salmon pink and apple green. Our flower is the tea rose.

There has always been beauty in the wonders of life; how a small embryo could grow and grow into a mature adult. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority grew from one undergraduate of nine members to a national organization with an active membership of more than ten thousand women.

To trace the history of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is actually to tell a story of the changing pattern of human relations in America in the twentieth century.

In 1922, the first issue of the *Ivy Leaf*, the official journal of Alpha Kappa Alpha, was published. Now published four times a year, it is an exchange of news and information about members and their activities. The sorority maintains International Headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. The sorority's chief aim is "Service to all Mankind." The five National Projects of Alpha Kappa Alpha are scholarship, housing, education, civil rights, and the Job Corps Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

On campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsors an annual function known as the Ivy Rose Ball. The function serves as a form of introduction of the pledges (who are known as Ivies) to the public. This ball is usually held in mid-October. Our sorority on campus is a small one, but love and friendship is not based on the size of the group but rather the unity and quality of the girls in the group. We came on Youngstown's campus in 1953 and have been fairly active since that time.



ALPHA OMICRON PI

Standing:

1. Arlene Elenz
2. Karen Minotti
3. Rosalie Such
4. Fran Gorsick
5. Donna Chiarmonte
6. Kathy Snyder
7. Pat Gwin
8. Joyce Murdock
9. Nancy Hosa
10. Joy Galida
11. Margie Sfara
12. Sally Novicky
13. Joanne McCauley
14. Maxine Bindas
15. Loretta Vitale
16. Mary Airato
17. Diane Mastro
18. Gloria Perry
19. Rosemary Schaffer

Row 2:

1. Marilyn Williams
2. Patty Colantone
3. Marja Staub
4. Kathy Samuels
5. Peggy Reiley
6. Paula Statler
7. Toni Andio
8. Charlene Williams
9. Carole Principi
10. Joan Patton
11. Cheryl Mucha
12. Barbara D'Alesandro

Row 1:

1. Pat DiNobile
2. Carolyn Shea
3. Linda Glaros
4. Phyllis DePizzo
5. Linda D'Amico
6. Marilyn Poidmore
7. Marion Poidmore
8. Anna Marie Corvino
9. Patty Minchin

AΟΠ

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded January 2, 1897, at Barnard College, Columbia University, by four outstanding and enterprising young women. The sisters of Phi Lambda chapter at YSU are active in many phases of campus activities, as well as being leaders in many campus organizations.

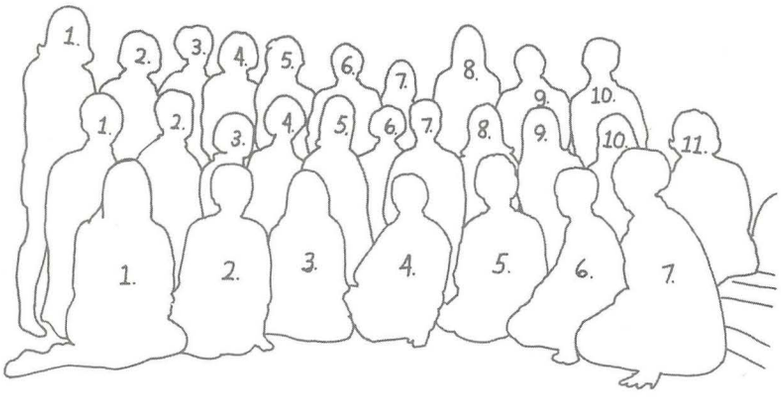
Maxine Bindas is the sweetheart of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, Sally Novicky is sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Suellyn Essad is sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Rosemary Schaffer is sweetheart of Theta Chi fraternity, Ranger's Sponsor, and was on the Queen's court for Homecoming. Lois Battafarano is the sweetheart of Sigma Pi fraternity. Other Alpha Omicron Pi sisters are affiliated with SNEA, Alpha Delta Sigma, and fraternity Little Sister organizations.

Alpha Omicron Pi social events include the annual Greek God and Goddess Dance, the Rose Ball, the Mother Daughter Tea, the annual Christmas Dance.

The sorority advisor is Dr. Hotchkiss.

From the beginning Alpha Omicron Pi recognized a responsibility to others. Alpha Omicron Pi has adopted the Arthritis Foundation as its Philanthropic service project. The Phi Lambda chapter serves the Arthritis Foundation by funds raised at their annual school dance and by serving many hours trying to help a special arthritic victim.

Phi Lambda Delta local sorority was founded in 1927 by Professor John W. Bare and was the first social sorority on campus. September 28, 1957, Phi Lambda Delta became Phi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.



Front Row:
1. Debbi Marick
2. Carol Morelli
3. Marcia Tomasic
4. Nancy Rashid
5. Ruth Lancaster
6. Pam Hilborn
7. Kathy Kays

Row 2:
1. Gladys Campbell
2. Aggie Canale
3. Linda Pushcar
4. Kathy Onderko
5. Carol Bradick
6. Mary Dykes
7. Mary Ann Stanecki
8. Charlotte Skelley
9. Mary Lynne Miller
10. Sue Anghel
11. Mary Ellen Willmitch

Row 3:
1. Beth Gorley
2. Charlene DiCenzo
3. Janice Polovischak
4. Kathy Reed
5. Sandi Conti
6. Sue Carney
7. Nancy McKinnon
8. Linda Gundelfinger
9. Judy Nivert
10. Cheryl Gorgie

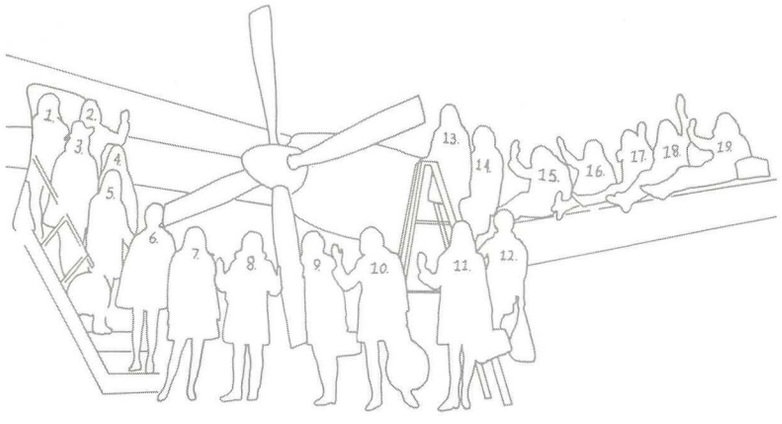
ΑΣΤ

In all phases of campus life, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau work toward their open motto which is to be "Active, Self-Reliant, and Trustworthy." The object of the sorority is to promote the ethical, cultural, and social development of its members.

Since Alpha Rho's colonization on the campus of YSU on December 10, 1967, many honors have been earned by various sisters. Miss Carol Morelli is President of Panhellenic Council. Miss Charlotte Skelly is President of the Little Sisters of Athena. On Student Council as a Representative from the field of Education is Miss Mary Lynn Miller. Miss Kathy Onderko was awarded "Miss Congeniality" last spring at the Miss YSU Contest. Also several sisters are active in fraternity Little Sister organizations and many other campus activities.

"Make Way for Youth" summarizes national and local philanthropies. Supplies and equipment are purchased for Pine Mountain Settlement School, Harlan County, Kentucky. A monetary gift to maintain the Alpha Sigma Tau room is made annually to Penland, an internationally known handicraft school located in the Carolina mountains. Depending upon individual need, local drives for youths are sponsored by the sisters.

Mrs. Louise Einstein is the sorority's advisor.



DELTA ZETAS

1. Marsha Bunjack
2. Bonnie Burger
3. Mary Babinchak
4. Sharon Jonesco
5. Patty Petretic
6. Gloria Byce
7. Linda Dunmire
8. Karen Epperson
9. Shirley Conway
10. Kathleen Ford
11. Pam Gilbert
12. Janet Krispli
13. Emily Mittacos
14. Anita Morrison
15. Mary Jane Johnson
16. Cindy Fortuna
17. Patty Romono
18. Linda Carfora
19. Shirley Hapcic

DZ

1970, the founding date of the Kappa Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta, marks the entrance into YSU of the largest national sorority. One hundred and seventy-eight chapters comprise the national sorority which officially installed the local chapter into its membership.

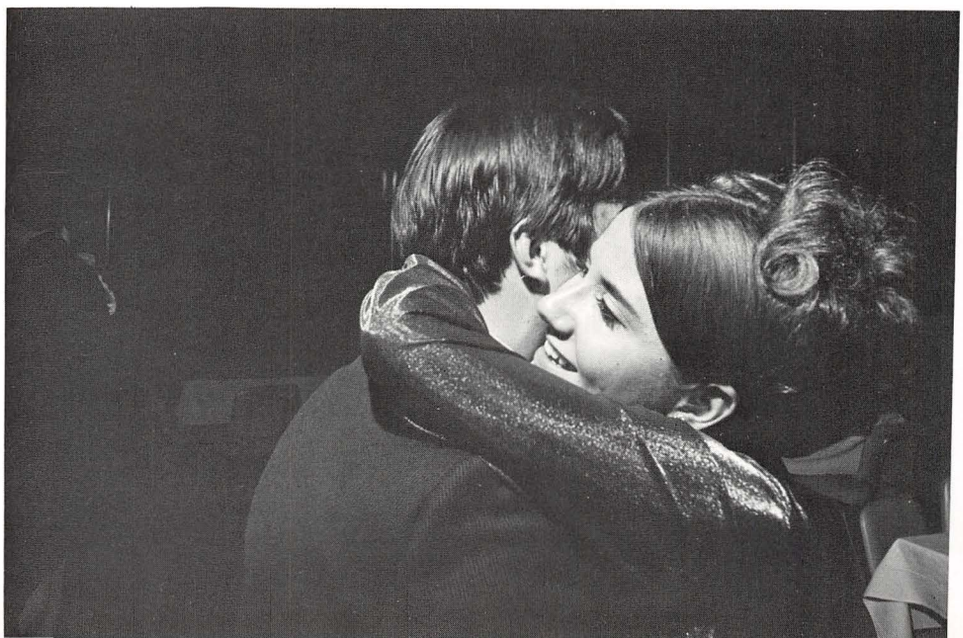
In October, 1969, a Delta Zeta Colony was formed with twenty-six members. With its colonization arrived the rose and green colors of new outfits, the lamp of gold, their badge, and all the achievements and traditions which have upheld the spirit of Delta Zeta today. Constant supervision was given to the new members by the traveling secretaries, Province Chairman, and the Grand National President, as they prepared to become the thirteenth chapter in Ohio.

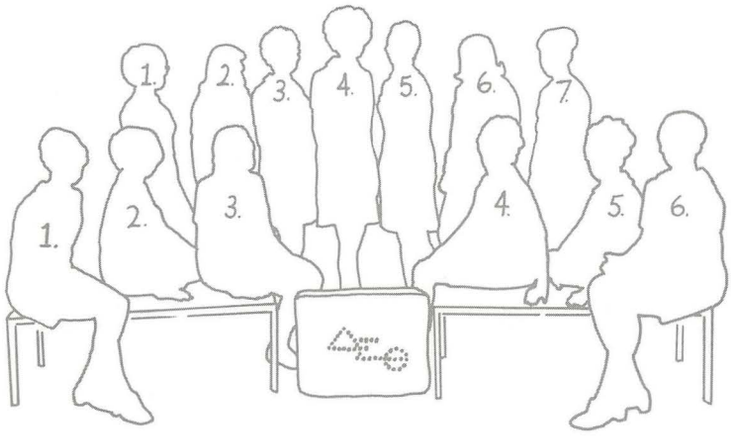
Since its first existence as a local sorority, two years ago, Delta Zeta has participated and gained recognition in all campus events. Sisters are members of the *Neon* and *Jambar* staffs, various little sister organizations, and parts of student government. Sweethearts include: Marilyn Calderone, Phi Sigma Kappa; Shirley Hapcic, Delta Sigma Phi; Alyce Jacobs, Sigma Alpha Mu; Kathy Ford, Scabbard and Blade Sponsor; and Patty Petretic, Pershing Rifles Sponsor and Homecoming Court. Military Ball and Interfraternity Council Ball has placed a Delta Zeta on its Court both years.

Also, at Greek Sing they were chosen the best new group, while for the past two years, they have received First Place trophies at Spring Weekend for booth competition.

Under the leadership of President, Mary Babinchak; Vice-Presidents, Janet Krispli, and Patty Petretic; Secretary, Donna Stelnicki, and Treasurer, Emily Mittacos, they sponsored their second annual benefit dance for the Danny Thomas Research Center with a goal of $1000 as donation.

The foundation of Delta Zeta, laid in friendship and strengthened by tradition has made the Kappa Chi Chapter an integral part of our campus' Greek system.

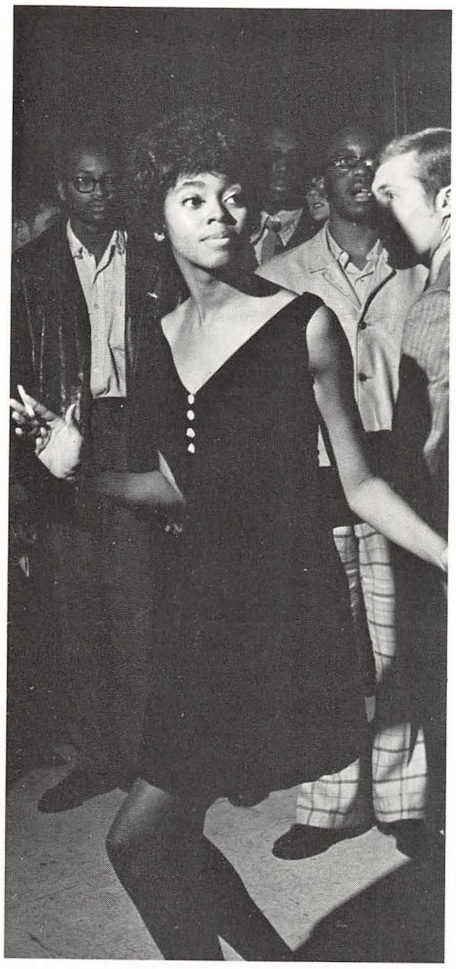




DELTA SIGMA THETA

Row 1:
1. Cynthia Roberts
2. Jean Aston
3. Gail Manigault
4. Nancy Dickens
5. Patty Whiteside, Sec.
6. Betty Deloach

Row 2:
1. Carolyn Conoway, Treas.
2. Sherry Russell
3. Pamela Williamson
4. Cynthia Watson, Pro. Chrmn.
5. Florita Stubbs, V-Pres.
6. Barbara Johnson, Pres.
7. Etravee Watson



ΔΣΘ

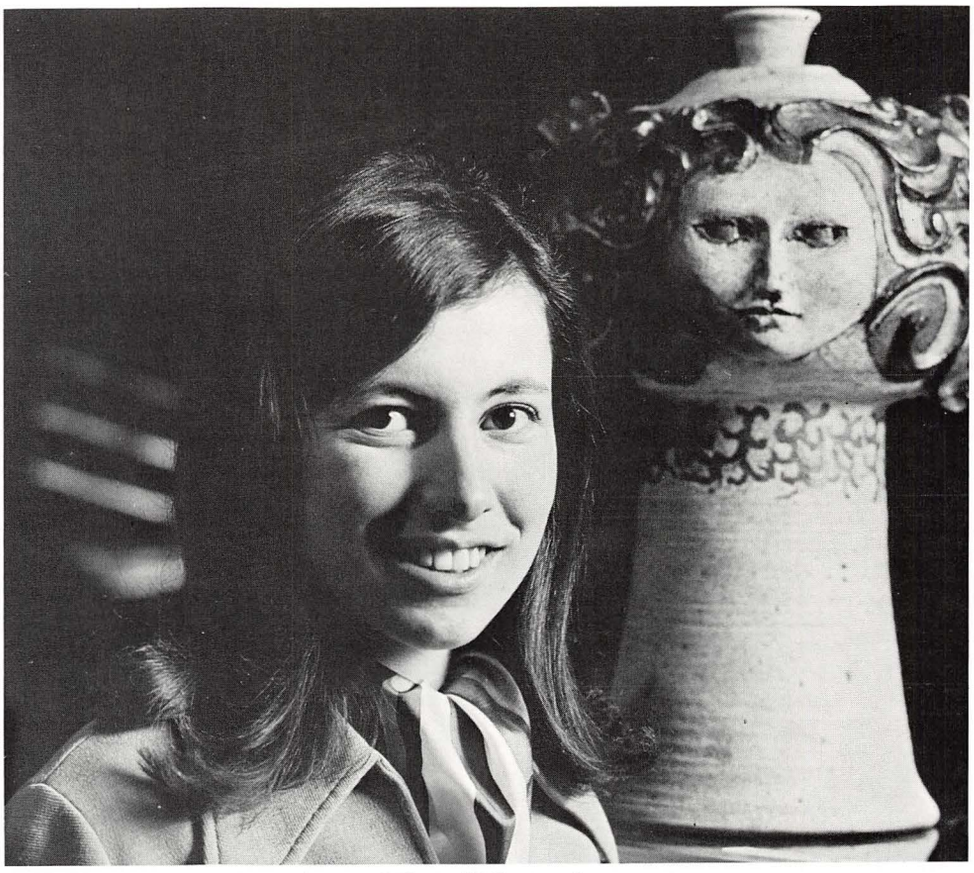
On January 13, 1913, a group of twenty-two undergraduate women founded Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in Washington, D. C. Since then our membership has grown to over fifty thousand. There are 319 chapters located in forty states including Alaska and the Republic of Haiti and Liberia. Our Certificate of Incorporation was secured on February 18, 1913.

We are primarily a public service sorority stressing scholarship, high cultural, intellectual and moral standards. Our foundation is built upon the Five Point Project consisting of volunteer, library, mental health, job opportunities and guidance. This summer at our National Convention in Baltimore, Maryland, this program was extended to include a trust program which expands our concern into the black community stressing education and scholarship.

Zeta Gamma chapter on Youngstown State University's campus was founded on February 17, 1968. Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, we try to give a little happiness to those who are not as fortunate as we. We are currently acting as big sisters to the girls of the Steel Valley Home for Girls. We placed third in Homecoming of 1968 and won second in scholarship in Greek Sing.

Our current officers are: Barbara Johnson as President, Florita Stubbs as Vice-President, Viola Whiteside as Secretary, and Carolyn Conaway as Treasurer. Our Dean of Pledgees is Gloria Jean Aston.

The Brothers of Theta Xi



Miss Josa Desimone, Sweetheart of Theta Xi Fraternity.

ΘΞ

Theta Xi fraternity was founded on the Y.S.U. campus in 1939 as Kappa Sigma Kappa National Fraternity. From its humble origin, the Kappa Alpha chapter has grown to be one of the Theta Xi's largest throughout the nation.

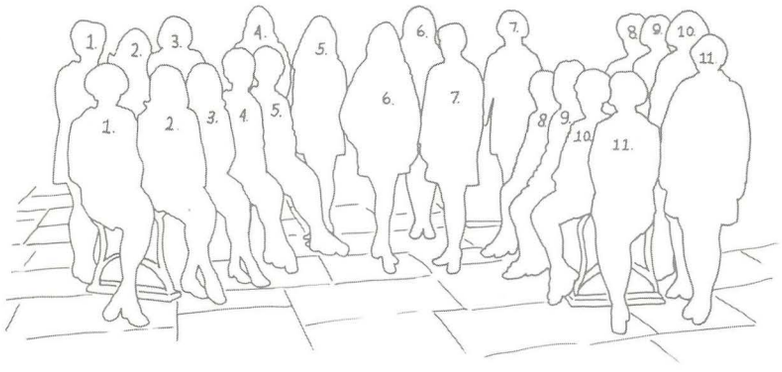
The Theta Xi's hold in esteem various athletic accomplishments. One of the most outstanding is a record of twelve IFC football championships in the past fourteen years. Since their last loss in 1964, the Blue and White have rolled up a phenomenal seventy-three game winning streak.

Sadie Hawkin's Day at Y.S.U. is an event held annually by Theta Xi fraternity. The 12:00 chase through the campus, Boots Bell performing the ceremonies and a dance the same evening all highlight one of Youngstown's most outstanding days.

The brothers purchased a house at 379 Fairgreen Avenue and have completely remodeled it. An elaborate four room recreational area graces the house.

Mr. Thomas Kuchinka, Mr. Jerome Zetts and Mr. William Fladd serve as advisors to the fraternity.

Miss Josa Desimone, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, is the acting sweetheart.



PHI MU

Sitting:
1. Phillis Banks, Pres.
2. Beverly Valentino, V. Pres.
3. Maureen Quinn, Treas.
4. Susan Gates, Pledge Dir.
5. Patricia Duffy, Rush Chrmn.

Standing:
6. Georgiann Garritans
7. Susan Gallatin

Sitting:
8. Viviane Salvador
9. Patricia Peltz
10. Ellen Kerilla
11. Linda Boycan

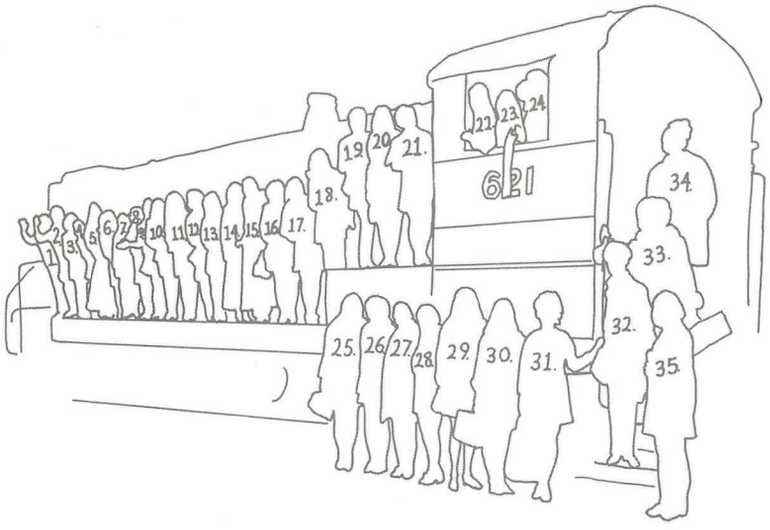
Back Row, standing:
1. Susan Shaffer
2. Dinda Harasym
3. Margaret Howells
4. Judy Meckley
5. Georgia Elash
6. JoAnn Sukar
7. Linda Gowp
8. Wendy Williams
9. Linda Kekel
10. Teddie Dravis
11. Suzy Wager

ΦM

Service to others has always been a prominent part of the purpose and activities of Phi Mu, which has as its nationals service project the S.S. Hope. Doing their share with Phi Mu's everywhere to support their national philanthropy, the sisters hold their annual Tarzan and Jane Dance with proceeds going to project Hope.

This past year has been a rewarding one for Phi Mu. Georgia Elash was selected Sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Susan Gates was chosen for Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. Sue Schaffer was honored by being chosen sponsor of Scabbard and Blades. Linda Boycan was selected as the new sponsor of Pershing Rifles. One sister serves as a member of Student Council, and many are affiliated with S.N.E.A., Little Sister Organizations and other organizations on campus.

Phi Mu's social events include the annual Christmas Party, Spring Dinner Dance, Dad's Day, Mother-Daughter Tea and Founder's Day. This past spring at the annual Dinner Dance, Miss Diane Passarelli was selected as Carnation Princess and Kenneth Ball was chosen as Gold Shield Knight of Phi Mu. The leadership conference which was held at Culver Military Academy gave Y.S.U. sisters the opportunity to join with "faithful sisters" from across our nation to unite in the bond that makes Phi Mu sorority a leading sisterhood on any college campus and beyond. Social thanks go to Y.S.S. advisor Mrs. Niemi.



1. Karen Weldele
2. Barbara Wire
3. Barbara Collins
4. Carmelita Schiavone
5. Alida Merlo
6. Maryellen Rider
7. Diane Dell'Arco
8. Jo Ann Flask
9. Madeline Banjo
10. Cathy Ruane
11. Janice Santangelo
12. Valerie Conte
13. Janet Timko
14. Kathy Dipiero
15. Barbara Ropar
16. Marsha McGarry
17. Joyce Petraca
18. Josa Desimone
19. Norma Meyer
20. Linda Stiles
21. Nora Jane Yatsko
22. Virginia D'Amico
23. Cynthia Bundy
24. Kathy Welker
25. Carol Wellendorf
26. Jeanne Saker
27. Anna Marie Schiavone
28. Ann Libeg
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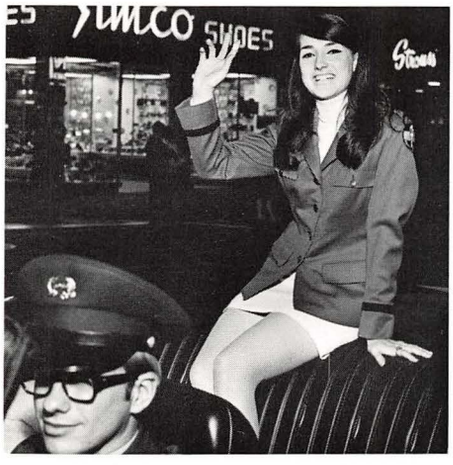
30. Jackie Conticelli
31. Karen Hulbert
32. Diane Terlecki
33. Christine Tepovich
34. Mary Ann Fair
35. Margaret Music



ΣΣΣ

On April 20, 1898, Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Attracted by similar ideals and traditions of Tri Sigma, the local Gamma Sigma petitioned for a charter and Beta Psi chapter of Tri Sigma was installed at Youngstown State University on May 24, 1957.

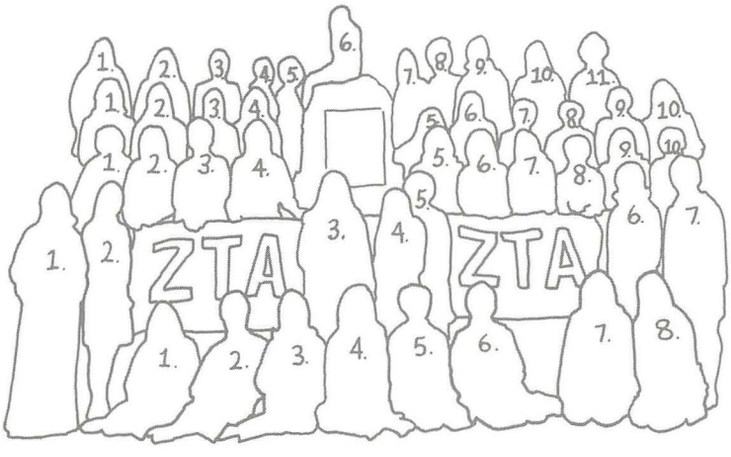
The Robbie Page Memorial Fund for Polio Research was adopted as a service project following the tragic death from polio of Robbie Page, five and one-half year old son of Mary Hastings Holloway Page, our National President. For the past eight years Beta Psi Chapter has had the honor of receiving a silver tray for making the highest total national contribution to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

Beta Psi Chapter of Tri Sigma Sorority has approximately forty members who meet at 605 Bryson Street every Tuesday at 7:30 for meetings. For the year 1969-70 the officers are: President, Jean D'Amico; Vice-President, Anna Marie Schiavone; Recording Secretary, Janet Timko; Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Lasky; Treasurer, Anne Libeg; Keeper of Grades, Diane Dell Arco; and our Advisor, Mrs. Mary B. Smith.

Purple and white accented with purple violets often serve as a main theme for many songs and decorations that the Tri Sigmas display on campus. Unifying the Sigmas is the symbolic badge which is an indented equilateral triangle upon the raised inner black enamel portion on which appears a skull and crossed bones in the center and a Sigma in each angle.

Peach colored formals adorned with off white created the setting of the Sigmas at Greek Sing as they sang "Sigma Sisters," written by our sister, Miss Sandy Love and "Sunrise, Sunset," which awarded the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma second place.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Greek Sing.



ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY

Front Row, sitting:
1. Valerie Gall
2. Cathie Baxter
3. Priscilla Beck
4. Kathy Simunic
5. Faith Gorski
6. Kathie Lynch
7. Sandy Jones
8. Suellen Stiffler

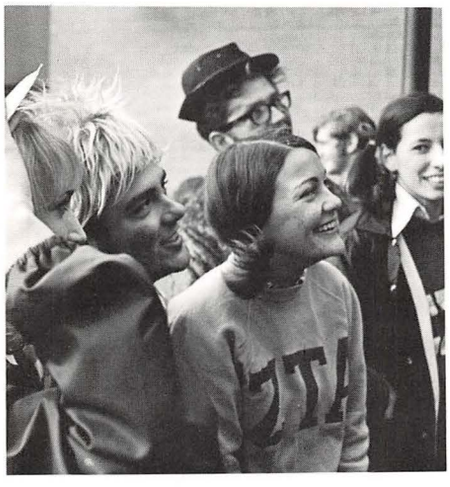
Row 2, standing:
1. Henri Caruso
2. Donna Mussolino
3. Jennifer Ziak
4. Jayne Smith
5. Sue Lynn
6. Patty Richards
7. Grace Listorti

Row 3:
1. Becky Hall
2. Patti Ress
3. Sherry Cole
4. JoAnn Thorne
5. Nancy Hedlund
6. Diana Gulfo
7. Janice Cogo
8. Sissy Beil
9. Sue Powell
10. Karen Ream

Row 4:
1. Carol Davies
2. Linda McCambridge
3. Linda Colangelo
4. Sue Litz
5. Sue Lammi
6. Peggy Bender
7. Janice Clark
8. Maria Cannatti
9. Rosemarie Bacciano
10. Pat Janis

Row 5:
1. Pat Gugliem
2. Kathy Bradish
3. Marilyn Guerra
4. Mary Beth Zajec
5. Marilyn Vodhanel
6. Linny Harden
7. Kathy Hall
8. Becky Dixon
9. Cathie Barrett
10. Charlene Carasi
11. Lexie Deas

Zetas won Greek sing.

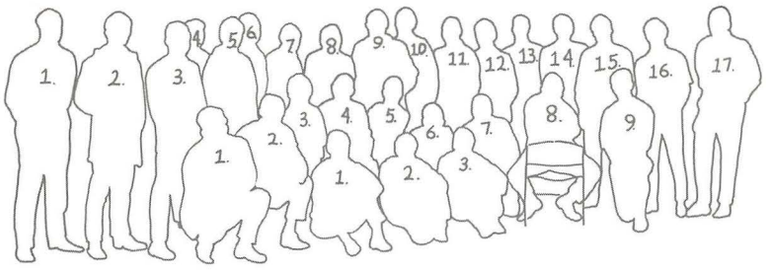


ZTA

On campus the Zetas have been the recipient of many honors, besides having Pat Richards on the 1969 Homecoming Court as first attendant, winning Greek Sing, and receiving the Panhellenic highest scholarship award again; individually, sister Diane Tallo was Engineer Sweetheart, Spring Weekend Queen and, received the title of Outstanding Woman Student at YSU. Sisters actively aid fraternity men in many little groups; for example, Sherry Cole is Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In addition, Zetas hold many leadership positions on campus with two sisters on the President's Cabinet, Grace Listorti is Secretary of Major Events, and as Secretary of Student Organizations is Henri Caruso, who is also a majorette, and sisters Pat Richards, Nancy Hedlund and Charlene Carasi are Council members.

Complementing our campus activities are the many things we do together as a sorority, among them our fall hayride, Founders' Day, Christmas dance and, ending each year, a formal dinner-dance in which outstanding sisters receive honors.

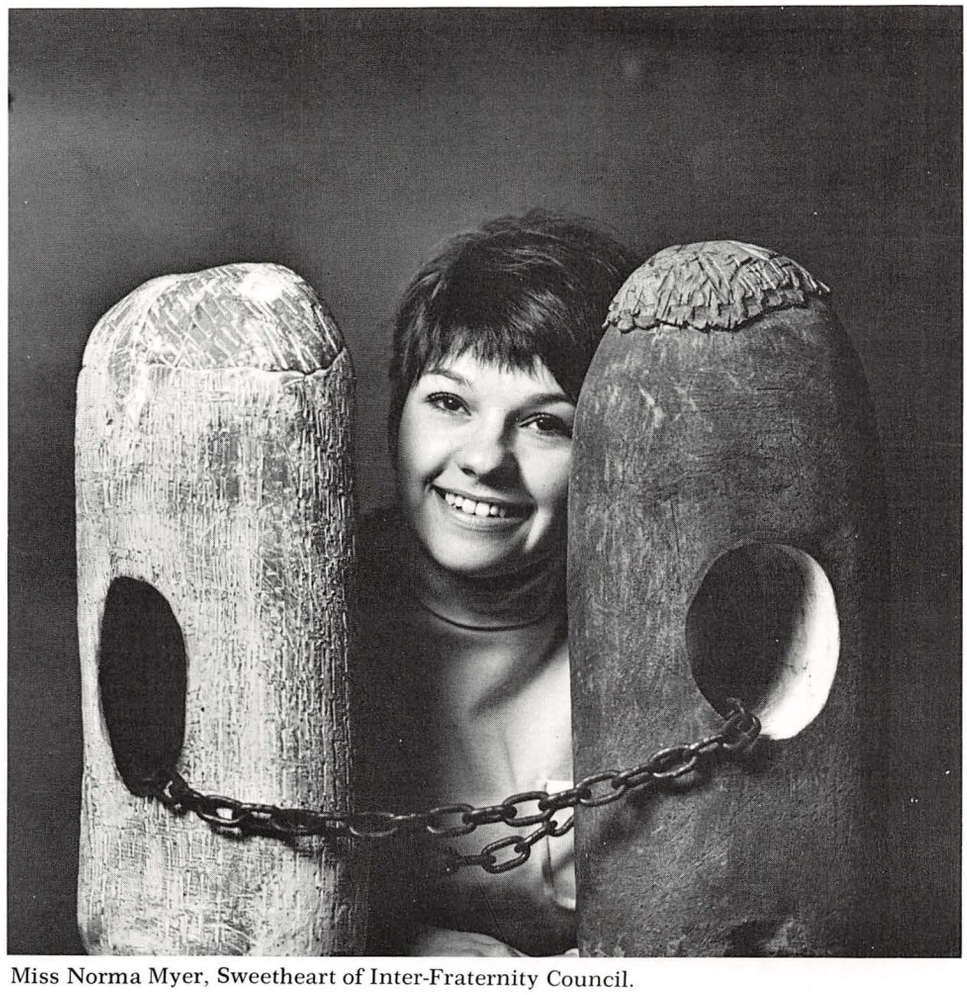
As Zetas, we enjoy sharing fun with our sisters, ranging from pajama parties to raising money for our philanthropic projects. Above all these activities there is a special bond of friendship every Zeta Tau Alpha shares with her sisters. After all, this is what it's all about.



Sitting up front:
1. Dave Fleisher
2. Pete Isgro
3. Don Vallecorsa

Kneeling in the second row:
1. Jerry Sandy
2. Gray Brown
3. Dave Wasiloski
4. Guenther Hladiuk
5. Al Miller
6. Tony D'Ambosio
7. Greg Pastore
8. Don Leone
9. Tom Case

Standing, Back Row:
1. Mr. Donald Mathews, Advisor
2. David Wilhelm
3. Mike Marrie
4. Lance Herr
5. Pat Larocca
6. Mike Sabol
7. Leo Spagwola
8. Jim Asti
9. Bill Frank
10. Larry Morgan
11. Jim Ference
12. Ken Tocco
13. Ed Brant
14. Mr. William Collins, Advisor
15. Joe Brimmeier
16. Gary Dota
17. Dan Prokopchec



Miss Norma Myer, Sweetheart of Inter-Fraternity Council.

IFC

The Inter-fraternity Council at Youngstown State University, is composed of two delegates from each of the member fraternities. IFC is the governing body and sponsors all inter-fraternity athletics along with three major activities: Greek Mixer, IFC Ball, and Greek Sing. The IFC sweetheart is crowned each year at the IFC Ball and the coveted All Events trophy is at Greek Sing to the fraternity that has compiled the most competitive points for the year.

This year, in order to keep pace with the growth of the University and the changing attitudes towards fraternities, IFC has made several internal modifications. IFC has changed its stability and its ability to handle all future problems. They have dropped the required fee for rush sign-up and have encouraged the member fraternities to alter their respective pledge programs in order to guarantee a continuing strong fraternal system at YSU.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta. Names omitted to protect the innocent.

Miss Maxine Bindas, sweetheart of Alpha Phi Delta.

ΑΦΑ

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta stress scholarship, brotherhood, and service as their main objectives. The close bond of brotherhood that unites them is self-evident through the many social functions and events that the brothers sponsor and attend throughout the year.

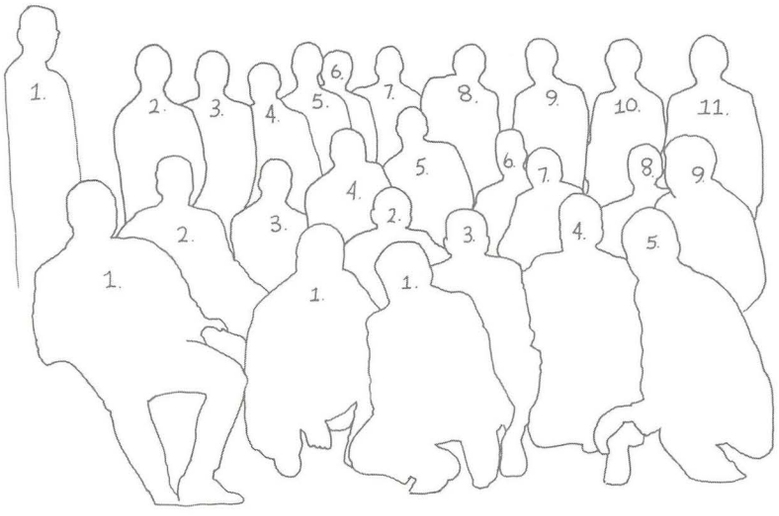
Alpha Phi Delta social fraternity was founded at Syracuse University in 1914 and has been at YSU since 1953.

Alpha Phi Deltas annual Orphans Christmas Party and Parent Appreciation Day exercise the high ideals of brotherhood and charity that persist in the organization.

The fraternity has grown through the years from a meager beginning to the status of the largest fraternity on campus. They are currently IFC champions in softball, basketball, and golf and have won the annual Homecoming Float competition for the past three years.

The brothers are backed by a strong subsidiary organization of girls known as the Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Delta. With their help the Alpha Phi's have won the President's Dance and the Queen of Queens Dance for the past five years.

The annual Spring Dinner Dance was held last year at the Mural Room. This is the social highlight of the year for the fraternity and many Alpha Phi's Alumni are on hand to share in the festivities. Undergraduate awards are issued and the new officers are sworn in at this event.

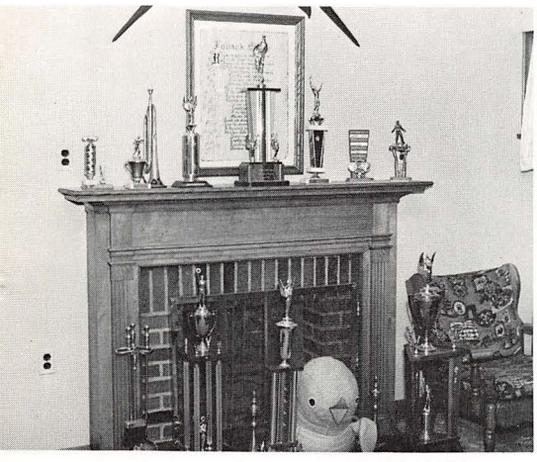


Back Row:
1. Bill Orr
2. Denny Delon
3. Steve Bailey
4. Gill Knorr
5. Dan Crishon
6. Dave Bole
7. Jim Fox
8. Bob Kennedy
9. Dave Fliescher
10. John Getchy
11. Bill Kandray

Seated:
1. Paul Volpe
2. Zane Zeigler
3. Jim Eastman
4. Larry Delino
5. Artie Baron
6. Gary Krichbaum
7. Bill Davidson
8. Doug Dorozy
9. Joe Terzigni

Kneeling:
1. Tony D'Ambrosio
2. Don Dressel
3. Bruce Crawford
4. Kurt Brooks
5. Tom Mihalyi

Front Center:
Jim Shasteen



Miss Sue Kauffman, sweetheart of Delta Chi fraternity.

ΔX

The Delta Chi fraternity has been active on the YSU campus since 1968 as Phi Theta local. In August of 1968, they became affiliated with Delta Chi National Fraternity as the Youngstown Colony.

Since then, the fraternity has been active competitively in IFC sports, dances, and other campus events.

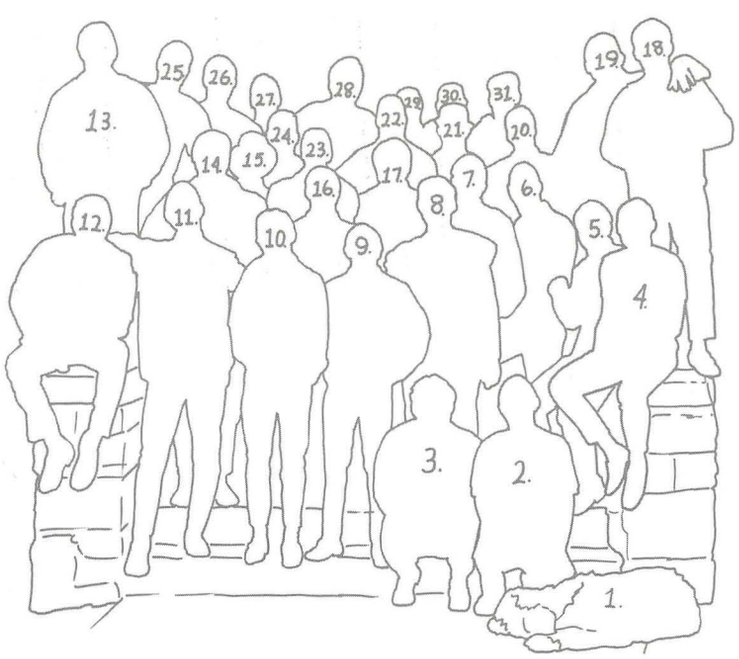
The highlight of the year for the Delta Chi's is the dinner dance, held every October 13, to commemorate the founding of Delta Chi in 1890. This year, the event was held in the Grand Canyon Room of the Voyager Inn, where music was provided by the Fantastiks. After dinner, President Tony D'Ambrosio and Vice-President Larry Delino spoke on the virtues and the founding of Delta Chi. High point of the evening was the crowning of the Delta Chi Sweetheart, Miss Sue Kauffman.

For the past two years the brothers of Delta Chi have won the annual "Ugliest Man on Campus" award, donating the proceeds, nearly $2,000.00 to their favorite charity. The brothers also hold other trophies, including one from the annual boxing tournament, and road rally.

A first in the series of an annual dance was held this year, when the brothers held their "Shortest Skirt Dance," where trophies were given to the girls, wearing the skirts that totaled up the most inches from the floor.

For Spring, Delta Chi is again planning the "Delta Chi Film Festival," which last year featured W. C. Field flicks, and was an amazing success.

The brothers of Delta Chi, now fifty strong, reside in their house at 457 Fairgreen Avenue and are planning many new activities for the 1970-71 school year.



1. "Chumley"
2. John Martin
3. LeLand DuBrock
4. Pat O'Malley
5. Larry Merz
6. Frank O'Brien
7. Edward Williamson
8. Jeff Webster
9. Rick Jones
10. Mike Comer
11. Robert Herbert
12. Mark D. Hazlett
13. George Stehle
14. Paul Gerger
15. Dale Heinbaugh
16. Lawrence H. Chec
17. John Hanna
18. Raymond Coulter
19. Roy Retzlaff
20. Thomas Riley
21. Russell Disibio
22. Robert Bevan
23. Gary Salandria
24. James Baxter
25. Samuel Lombardo
26. John Severa
27. Richard D'Andrea
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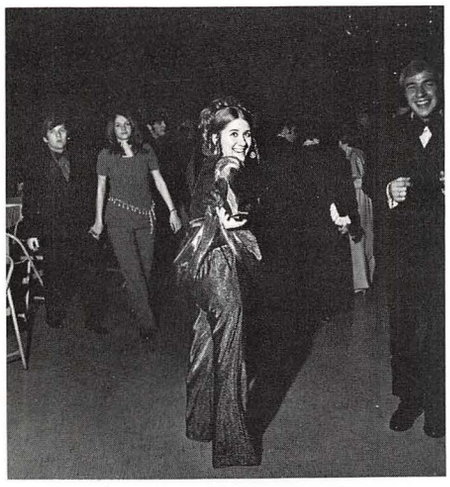
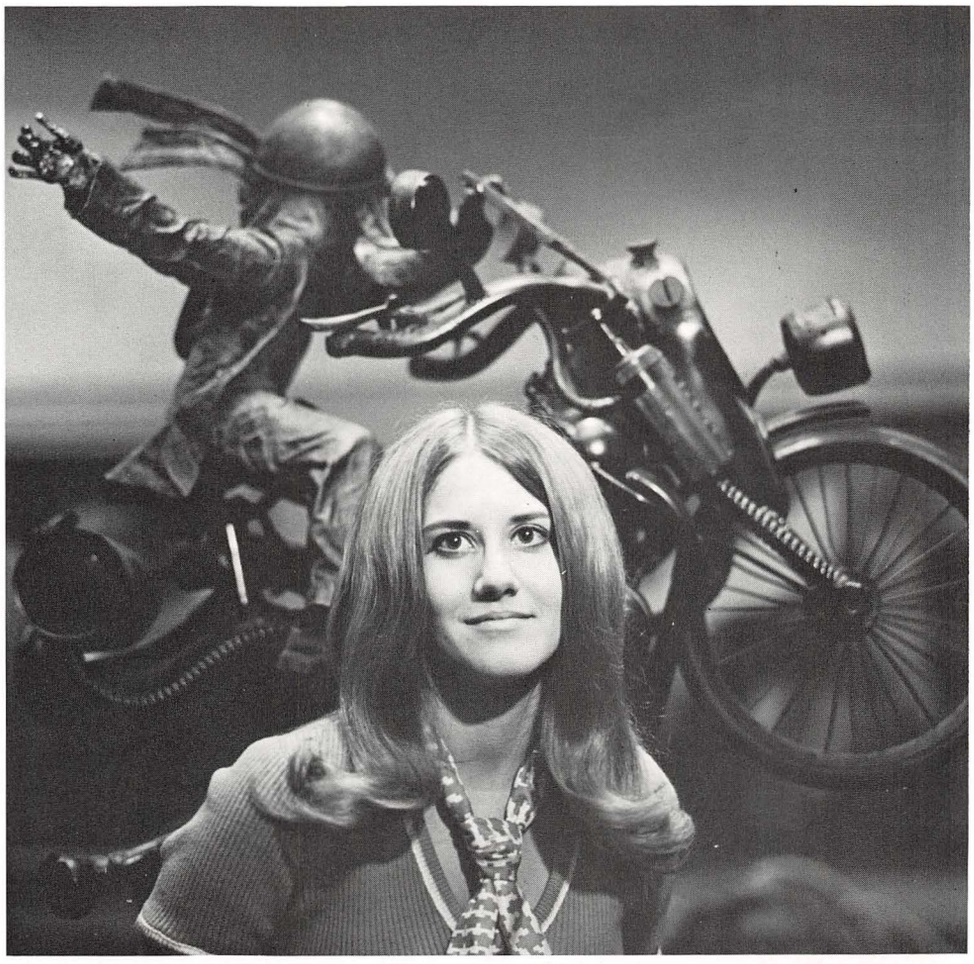
29. Peter Backo
30. William Sieble
31. Nick Marghnich





Miss Shirley Hapcic, Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi.

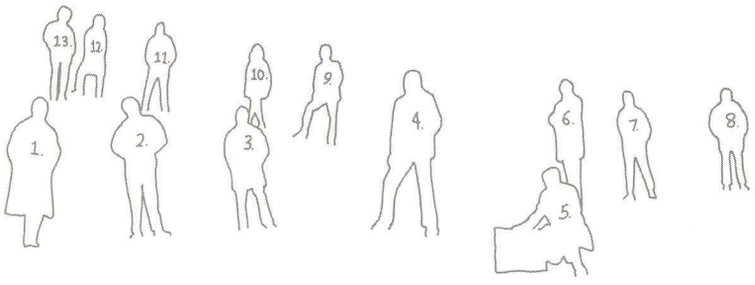
ΔΣΦ

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, a college fraternity of international scope and activity, was founded on the tenth day of December, 1899, at New York University. Delta Sigma Chapter was founded at Youngstown State University on May 6, 1962.

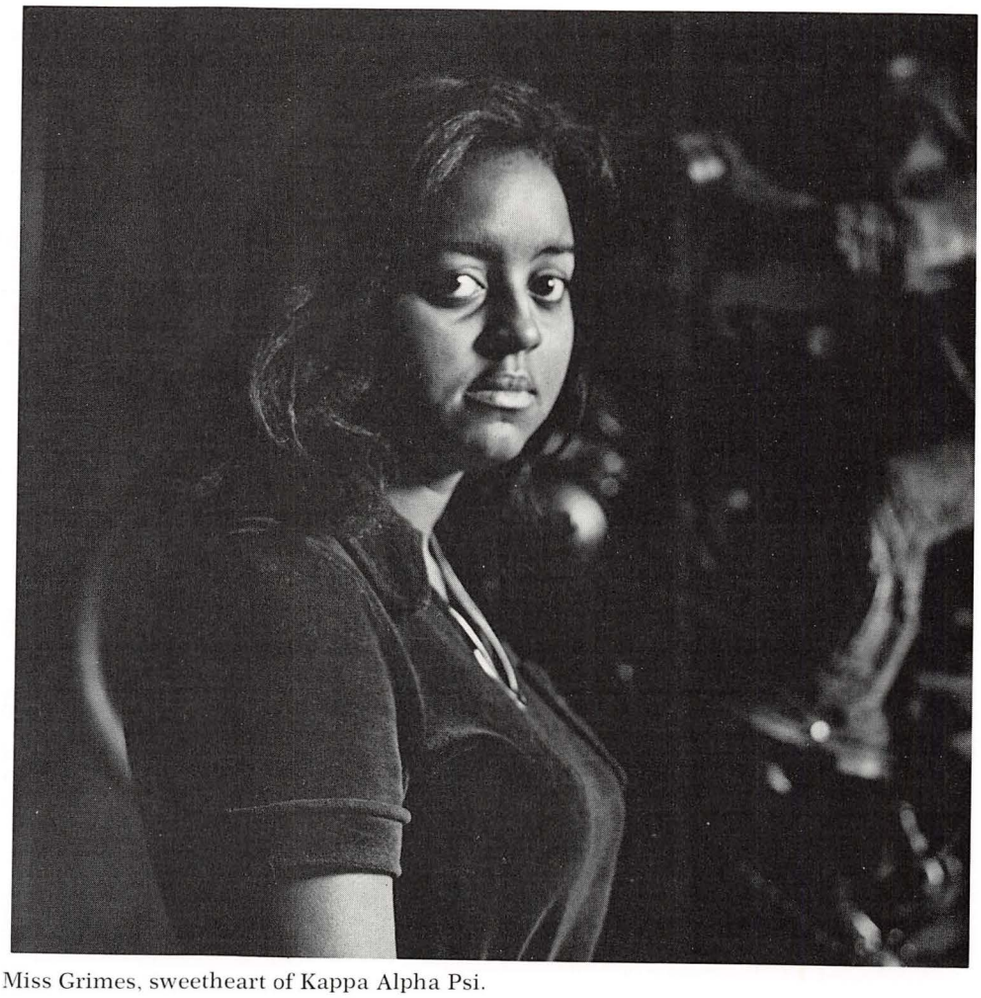
The main goal of Delta Sigma Phi is to promote an atmosphere of brotherhood and friendship through our Engineered Leadership program. The Engineered Leadership program is a set of goals, a set of plans to implement these goals, and a set of plans to implement this manpower and the materials to achieve these goals.

On our own campus out of six who received YSU pins, two of the pins went to graduating brothers of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. In sports, brother Larry Chec took Medalist in I.F.C. golf. In addition to our participation in all I.F.C. sports, the Delta Sig's have a full range of social events including mixers and the Carnation Ball.

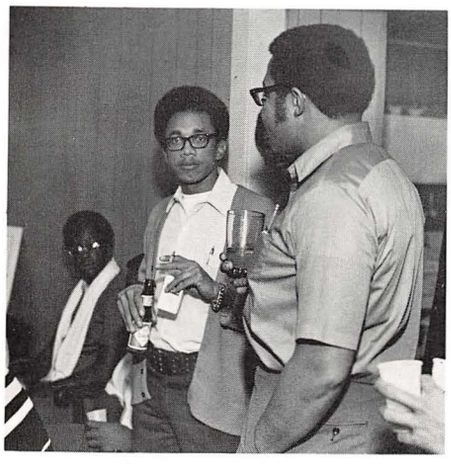
The Delta Sigma Phi's new house is located on 45 Indiana Avenue and is open all year around.



1. Eddie Bramlett
2. James Bryant
3. John McLendon
4. Mike Green
5. Jermone Parm
6. Sid Emerson
7. Amos Harding
8. Gerald Burks
9. Philip B. Tate
10. Paula Grims
11. Cris Prime
12. Mike Wilson
13. Gerald Jarrett



Miss Grimes, sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi.



KAΨ

On January 5, 1911, a group comprised of ten astute individuals held a meeting on the Bloomington campus of the University of Indiana. Their purpose was to give flesh to the bare bones of a dream that all ten of them shared—the dream of a truly democratic fraternity.

This fraternity originally chartered as Kappa Alpha Nu on April 15, 1911, had its name changed to Kappa Alpha Psi on April 15, 1915, by our first Grand Polemarch and revered founder, Elder Watson Diggs, in a historic proclamation.

Kappa Alpha Psi today stands as a literal example of the connotations of the word fraternity. Even outsiders have remarked on the degree of unity and purpose which are the hallmarks of character possessed by the men who have crossed the "burning sands and entered the brotherhood of Kappa Alpha Psi."

Today, the original ten having grown to more than a thousand times that number, still seeks to instill in the minds of those who seek to join it. The noble purpose of service is to promote the welfare of all mankind. Kappa Alpha Psi, today, still encourages achievement in every field of human endeavor.

From a small and admittedly inauspicious beginning, the Grand Fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi has evolved into a living center, established and maintained from generation to generation by men who chose each others companionship, while simultaneously pledging to help each other to achieve a well-rounded development. Although designated a social fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, possesses an enviable record as a service organization, under its program titled "Guide Right," it has altruistically developed in such a manner that the accrual of benefits has not been restricted only to its members.

Pictured here, are the men of Beta Pi chapter, located at Youngstown State University. All of whom ardently subscribe to the motto, "With God as their Father, all men are members of the brotherhood of man."

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

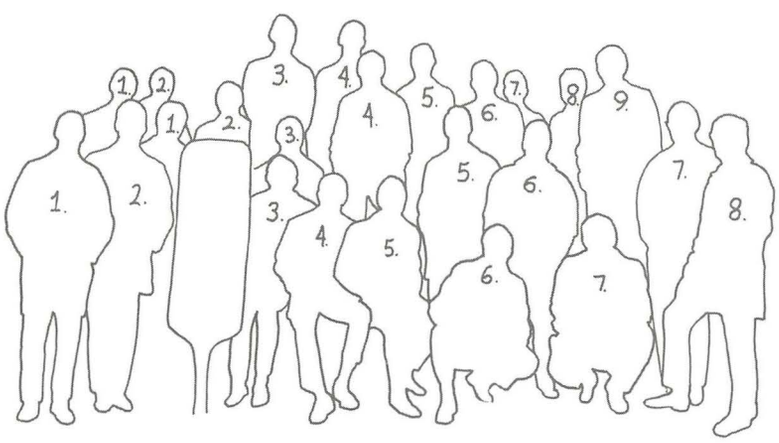
Miss Georgia Elash, Sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was founded in 1920 at Central Missouri College. The Beta Gamma Chapter was chartered on February 7, 1959, and founded on the principles of brotherhood and sportsmanship.

Last year the Sig Tau's were runners-up in IFC football and Greek Mixer, taking first in tug-of-war; while Rich Didonato had a TKO in IFC boxing. The Homecoming activities found the brothers building a colorful float. Cy Shaheen, a popular figure on campus, served as chapter president.

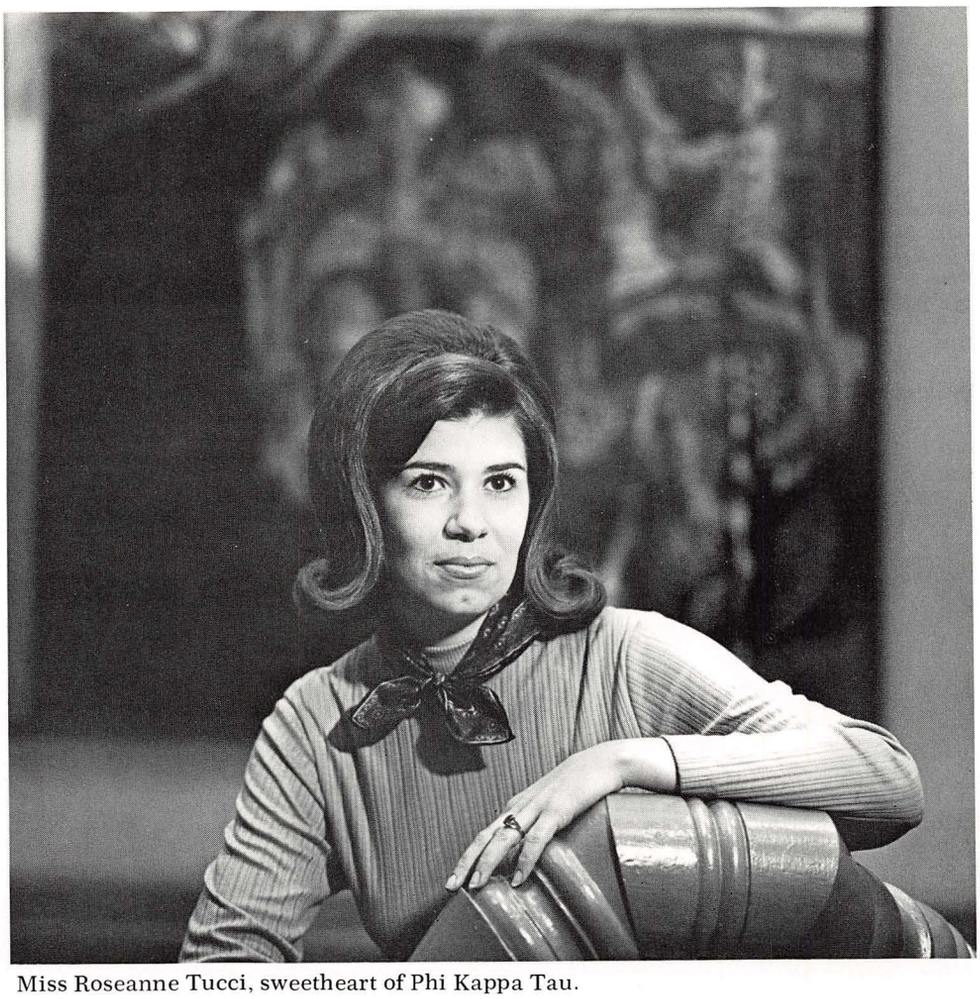
The Sig Tau house is located at 361 Fairgreen and is the center of all activities. In addition to their sponsoring of the Pete Penguin Ball, the Sig Tau's socialize at the annual Toga Party and a dinner dance. Miss Georgia Elash of Phi Mu served as White Rose Queen this past year. Mr. William Livosky, Director of Admissions at YSU, serves as the Sig Tau advisor.



Row 1:
1. Ken Scoff
2. Savino Cicconi
3. Ken Rock
4. Jim Lawrence
5. Ron DeLisio
6. Greg Pastore
7. Ron Kalby
8. Frank Krygowski

Row 2:
1. Jerry Sharek
2. Dan Hricko
3. John Gresh
4. Mike Zupsic
5. Tom Kuester
6. Nick Gazibara
7. John Dercoli

Row 3:
1. Mike Weir
2. Angelo Orleans
3. Dick Bell
4. Grey Glover
5. John Johnston
6. Vic Hanna
7. Dave Carle
8. E. Mark Evans
9. Chuck Gentile



Miss Roseanne Tucci, sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau.

ΦΚΤ

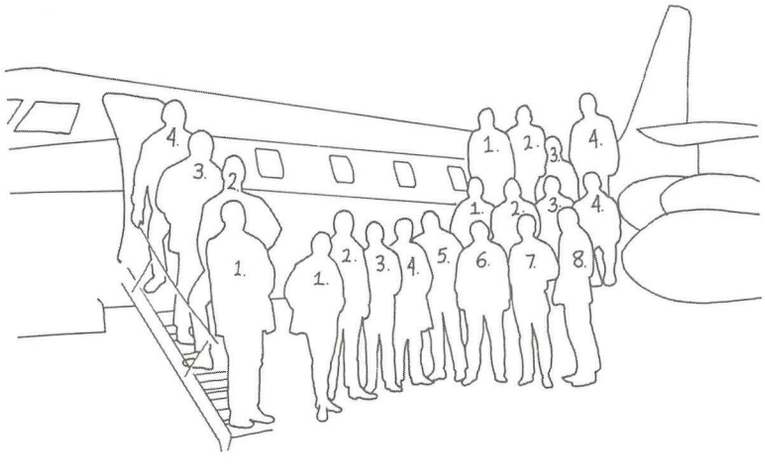
In 1956, twelve men on the Youngstown State University campus decided to form a fraternity devoid of childish pranks which were common to many other campus Greek organizations then. They formed the Zeta Phi local fraternity. On January 29, 1967, the Zeta Phi local was initiated as the 88th chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Since then the Gamma Pi chapter has grown to a membership of fifty men and holds great promise for present and future development.

Continual improvements to our house, located at 274 North Heights make it an attractive addition to the neighborhood and a fine headquarters for our brothers.

Phi Tau's actively participate in I.F.C. and campus events and currently possess championships in scholarship and bowling and runner-up in softball. Brother Bob Bator is Mr. Engineer, Jerry Sharek is a member of the Penguin baseball team, and Grey Glover and Ken Scoff are varsity football managers.

Highlighting the Phi Tau social calendar are Thanksgiving Dinner, New Year's Eve Party, Founders' Day, and Spring Sweetheart Banquet.

Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart is Miss Roseanne Tucci.

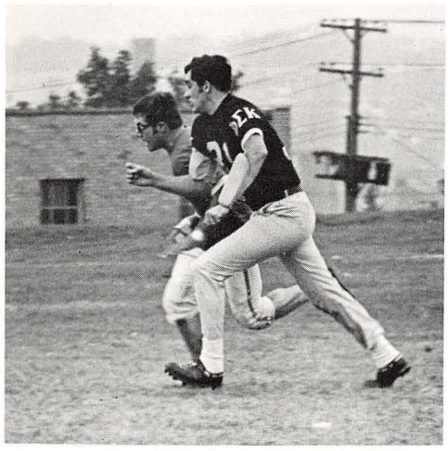


Row along stairway:
1. Chuck Hoffman
2. Tom Busin
3. Chuck Schiffhauer
4. Geoff Knight

Back Row:
1. Mike Hall
2. Sam Zirafi
3. Tim Kempe
4. Bob Griffith

Middle Row:
1. Marty Picciano
2. Rich Kasunic
3. Les Styers
4. Hank Diorio

Front Row, standing:
1. Mike Wholehan
2. Ron Robertson
3. Kelby Knoedler
4. John Densevich
5. Paul Angelo
6. Phil Astorino
7. Bill Hilbert
8. Gary Brown



Miss Marilyn Caldrone, Phi Sigma Kappa's Sweetheart.

ΦΕΚ

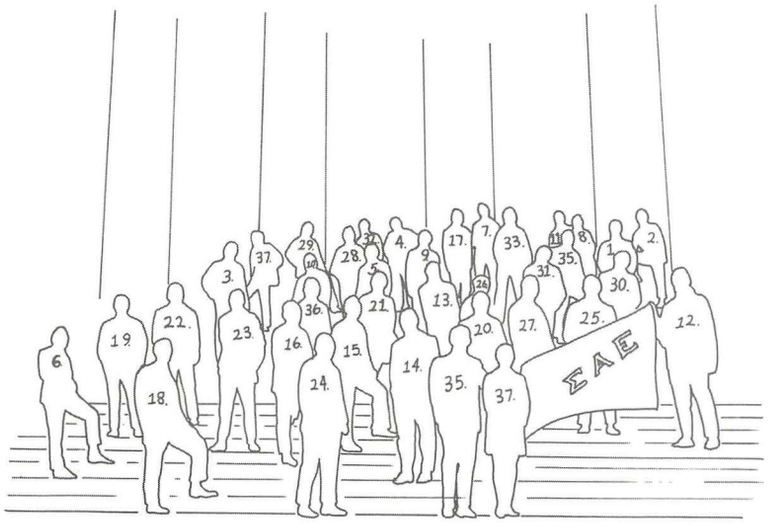
Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 at the University of Massachusetts on the Cardinal Principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character. Mu Tetarton chapter was installed at Youngstown State University on June 8, 1958, and has since been an active and vital force on this campus.

Annual activities include our Founders Day Celebration, observed with our brothers from Rochester, N.Y., our Spring Dinner Dance, and the annual Playboy-Playmate Dance.

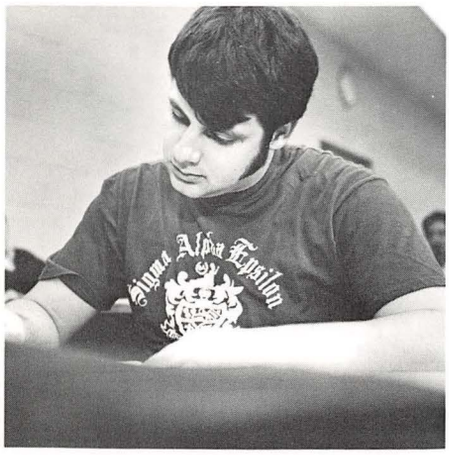
Active participation in all I.F.C. events has resulted in second place in basketball, second place in Homecoming float competition, and an unprecedented third consecutive first place finish in Greek Sing. Phi Sigs can also be found in all areas of campus activity, with brothers active in I.F.C. chairmanships, Student Council, Major Events, university publications, and varsity sports.

We also owe a great debt to our auxiliary groups, who have given us much help. Our Mothers Club has given us much financial support, and our Little Sisters continue to sponsor fund-raising projects as well as adding the feminine touch to our activities. The most recent project of Phi Sig Alumni was their sponsorship of a winter concert at Yankee Lake.

Adding beauty and charm to any and all Phi Sig functions is our lovely Moonlight Girl, Marilyn Caldrone, who began her reign last spring, and has helped make 1970 a very successful Phi Sig year.



1. Anzivino, John
2. Azzara, John
3. Barnhart, Bill
4. Bastin, Bob
5. Bouquet, Don
6. Brimmeier, Joe
7. Buchignani, Butch
8. Caruso, Joe
9. Ciesulski, Mike
10. Clark, James P.
11. Clemens, Dale
12. Dello-Stritto, Denny
13. Dello-Stritto, Paul
14. Diffley, Jim
15. Eduardo, Joe
16. Faden, Jim
17. Girardi, Tim
18. Groetsch, Jack
19. Herr, Lance
20. Hlas, Dave
21. Halleran, Jim
22. Jordan, George
23. Kasmer, Bill
24. Lafferty, Bob
25. McGarry, Don
26. Mennito, Joe
27. Murry, Greg
28. Noble, Al
29. Panzino, Bob
30. Quinn, Bob
31. Rosenbegger, Raudy
32. Starzyk, Stanley
33. Stillson, Lenny
34. Thomas, J. Wayne
35. Wittman, Rich
36. Stoval, Bill
37. Swain, Mike
38. Essad, Suellyn (Sweetheart)



Miss Suellyn Essad, Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

ΣAE

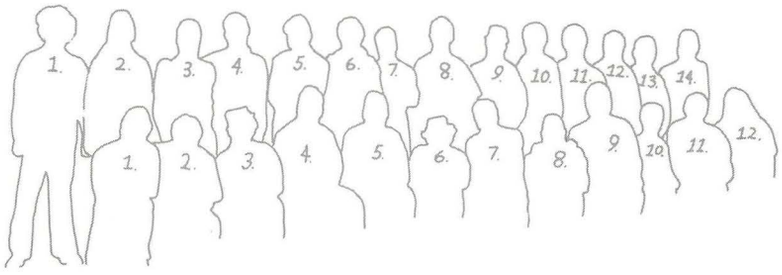
In 1959, Phi Gamma local fraternity became Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the first national fraternity on Youngstown's campus. This year is the tenth anniversary of this event. In these ten years SAE has shown itself to be an outstanding fraternity, not only academically and socially but also athletically.

Each year SAE has its "Popularity Dance" which has proven to be one of the most entertaining events of the year. Another event which the SAE's are very proud of is their annual trip to the orphans home. Each year the SAE's visit several local orphanages where they distribute toys to the needy youngsters.

Along the sports line SAE has more than made its presence felt. In 1967 they won the coveted all-events trophy and are an active participant in all campus sports.

One statistic that stands out above all others is that in the past twelve years, SAE has had four men serve as IFC president.

Realizing the importance of Greek organizations on this rapidly growing campus, SAE has attempted to improve and strengthen the fraternity image in all phases of campus life, while at the same time maintaining the ideals of true brotherhood set forth by its founders some one-hundred and thirteen years ago.



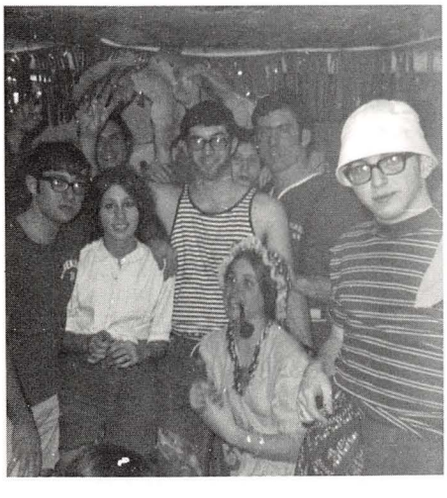
THE SAMMY LINEUP

Back Row:

1. Bill Shapiro
2. William Berg
3. Howard Zecher
4. Peter Isgro
5. Paul Rosenthal
6. Harvey Kronzek
7. Jerry Perlmutter
8. Mike Simon
9. Dale Peskin
10. Kenn Kurjan
11. Jim Jannes
12. Jeff Caplan
13. Alan Gold
14. Advisor
    Rev. Richard Belson

Front Row:

1. Rick Stowe
2. Jerry Yarou
3. Bruce Luntz
4. Mark Halsband
5. Jack Stein
6. Bob Lackey
7. Ron Kessler
8. (Dog) Nemo
9. Tony Leonelli
10. Len Farbman
11. Jim Smith
12. Bruce Sherman



Miss Alyce Jacobs, Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

ΣAM

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity was founded in 1909 from rather humble beginnings, and only with modest pretentions of growth at first, it soon spanned the continent. We are a proud and tradition filled fraternity that has won the sincere respect of our contemporaries of the college world.

Sigma Alpha Mu moulds men. Some of our members on key campus positions include: Peter Isgro, President of Student Government; Dale Peskin, Assistant editor of the Jambar; Paul Rosenthal, Major Events Committee; Howard Zecher, Publications Board; Ken Kurjan, Student Council and Bob Lackey, Special Activities Committee.

A fraternity cannot live for itself alone. Helping others has been a tradition of Sigma Alpha Mu. Our National Service Project, "Bounce for Beats" is a project to aid the American Heart Association. We at Youngstown last year raised the nation's high of $2,500.

The Sammies enjoy a rich and active social schedule with weekly parties and mixers. Highlights of the social season are our semi-annual hayrides, beach party, Fuff contest, and Spring Formal. Our parties incorporate fantastic and out of sight themes which leave lasting memories in the hearts and minds of many.

We, the Sammies are part of the changing campus scene, as we have been in the past. We have learned to grow and develop and serve through other social revolutions.

We will continue to do our job of developing character, personality and leadership in an atmosphere of friendship and mutual understanding—for that is our main role and it is unchanging.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Row 1:
1. Dave Bonadio
2. Russ Miklos
3. Jim Ponzo
4. Joe Trainor
5. Jim Deering
6. John Prelock
7. Don Piltz
8. Don Berry
9. Bob McKown
10. Mike Marrie
11. Tom Squeglia
12. Denny Weaver
13. Bill Benton

Row 2:
1. Dick Thompson
2. Frank Hackett
3. Ron Ameen
4. Tom Hall
5. Mike Waeckter

Row 3:
1. Drew Unrue
2. Mike Bestic
3. George Fynes
4. Ed Cavanaugh

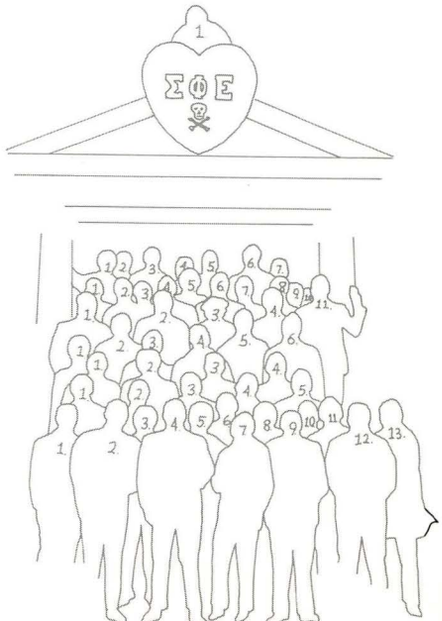
Row 4:
1. Tony Delco
2. Ben VanCure
3. Jim Ferrence
4. Drew Palisin
5. Terry Durko
6. Jeff Hundt

Row 5:
1. George Gluvna
2. George Kavish
3. Chuck Pavelko
4. Joe Marquard

Row 6:
1. George Frecsko
2. Mike Campbell
3. Cole Pentz
4. Bob Topoleski
5. Buck Buchanan
6. Bob Trainor
7. Mike Devor
8. Bruce Goff
9. Denny Chemlik
10. John Roberts
11. Dale Welk

Row 7:
1. Mike Marquard
2. Tom Bream
3. John Stoll
4. Mike Minnie
5. Dave Schnurrenberger
6. Larry Morgan
7. Larry Pytlik

On the roof:
1. Nick Geordan



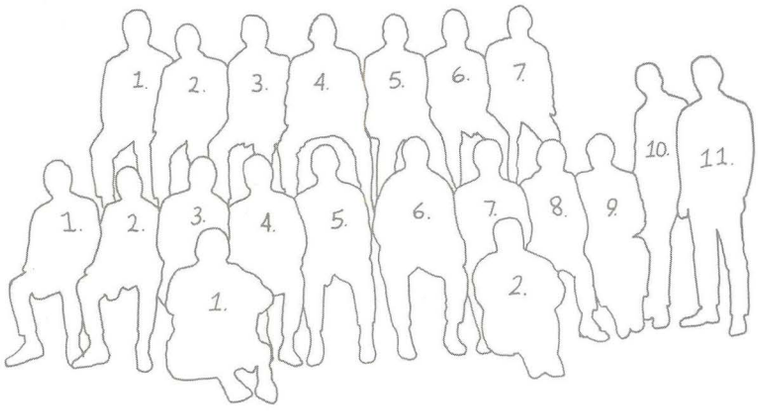
Miss Sherry Cole, sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ΣΦE

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a diversified fraternity with it's main emphasis on brotherhood. Our goal is to be good in all phases of fraternity life, and in the recent year we accomplished this goal by winning the coveted all-events trophy. We are interested in Greek Sing and scholarship as well as athletics, and as a result, we placed in all of these phases of I.F.C. competition.

Sigma Phi Epsilon attempts to develop the entire man. The entire man must be trained socially and intellectually with a sense of responsibility, and our pledges are developed with this attitude in mind. We believe in a constructive pledge program which builds a man, rather than tears him apart. Sig Ep's train a pledge to take the responsibility of fraternity chairmanships and campus activities. In the past year our brothers have been active in student council, major events committee, and student-faculty committees. The Sig Ep's are also represented on every varsity athletic team in the school. Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are interested in the community as well as the school. Annually, the fraternity sponsors an Easter party for under-privileged children, and this year's party was held at the Gillead House.

Recently, the Ohio Mu chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was presented an Excelsior Award for chapter excellence. We are very proud of these accomplishments, and are hopeful that we can repeat them in the future.



Row 1:
1. Jack Dolan
2. John D'Urso

Row 2:
1. Bob Anness
2. Jack DePizzo
3. Gary Johns
4. John Nehec
5. Joe Catanzaro
6. Fred Michalski
7. Denny Clouse
8. Tom Richards
9. Ed Dravel
10. Pete Pavlik
11. Bob Macchione

Row 3:
1. Mike Tomaskovich
2. Joe Sauline
3. Mike Luchey
4. Nick Ialenti
5. Al Miller
6. Phil Marinelli
7. Guenther Hladiuk

Miss Lois Battafrono, sweetheart of Sigma Pi.

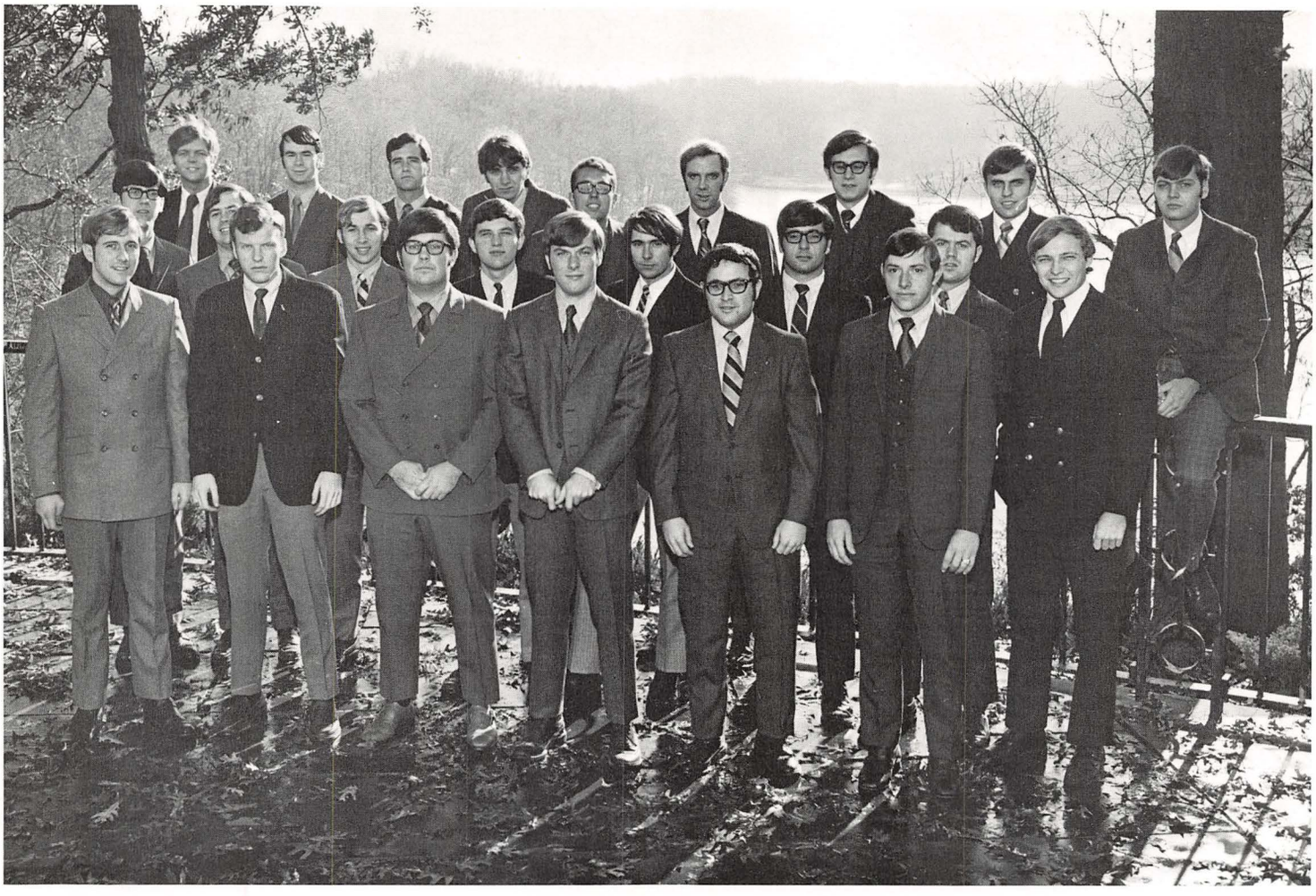
ΣΠ

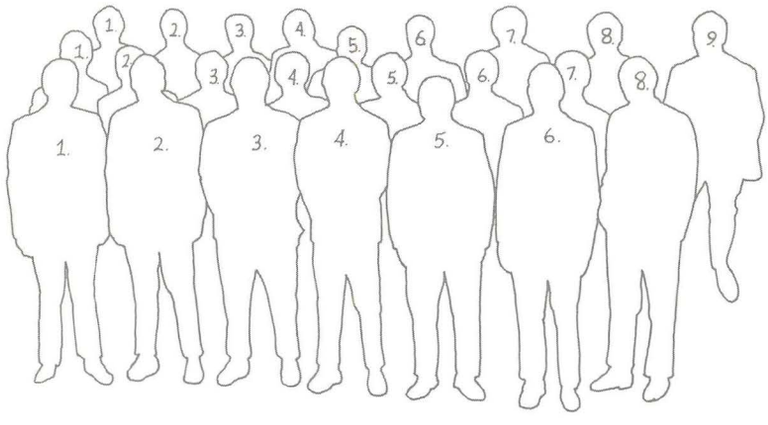
Sigma Pi National fraternity was founded February 26, 1897, at Vincennes University and founded on the Y.S.U. campus in May 1968. The purpose of Sigma Pi is to promote brotherhood, scholarship and chivalry. The Sigma Pi colony was installed as the Delta-Eta chapter of Sigma Pi on November 23, 1969. Our achievements have been a successful booth at Spring Weekend and our annual swim meet, the Aquacade. The main social events of the year are the Orchid Ball and various mixers.

The Sigma Pi house is located at 8 Illinois Avenue. The officers are: President, Albert Miller; Vice-President, Edward Dravec; Treasurer, John DePizzo; Corresponding Secretary, Thomas Richards; Recording Secretary, Pete Crisucci; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jack Dolan; Herlad, Nicholas Ialenti; Public Relations, John Nemec.

This year in IFC football, Sigma Pi placed second in their division D overthrowing some strong foes. Our coaches were Mike Tomaskovich and Joe Majzik. Sigma Pi is also strong in basketball and bowling.

The sweetheart of Alpha Omicron Pi is Miss Lois Battafrono.



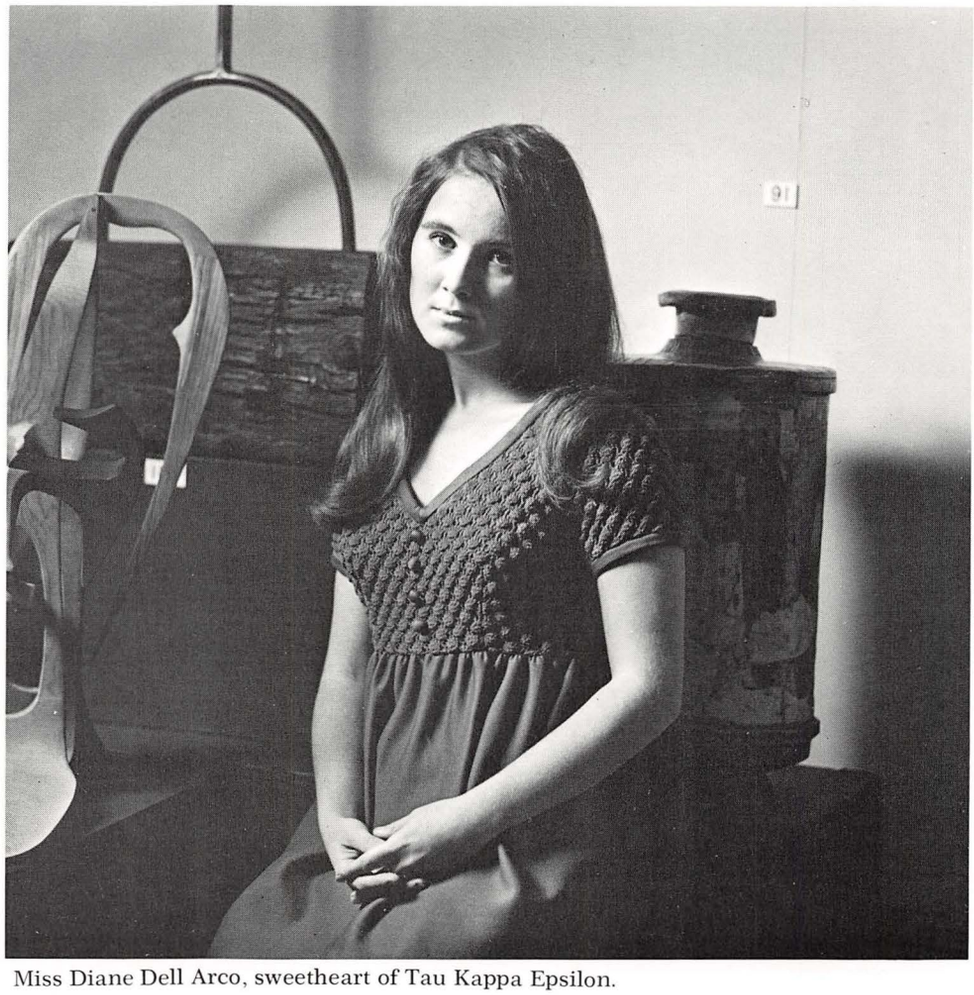


TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Row 1:
1. Ronald Coleman
2. Kenneth Faulconbridge
3. Lawrence Rich
4. Werner Borgman
5. Stephen Olenick
6. Charles Byrne

Row 2:
1. Deane Wurst
2. Clifford Ochs
3. Robert Lynch
4. William Davis
5. Gary Mrazsko
6. Anthony Retone
7. John Kirk
8. Mike Vasilchek

Row 3:
1. William Frank
2. Joe Sandy
3. Jim Cliff
4. Vince Plevnic
5. Eric Hoyer
6. Thomas Mentges
7. Dennis Desantis
8. Reinhold Ickert
9. Dennis Randall



Miss Diane Dell Arco, sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

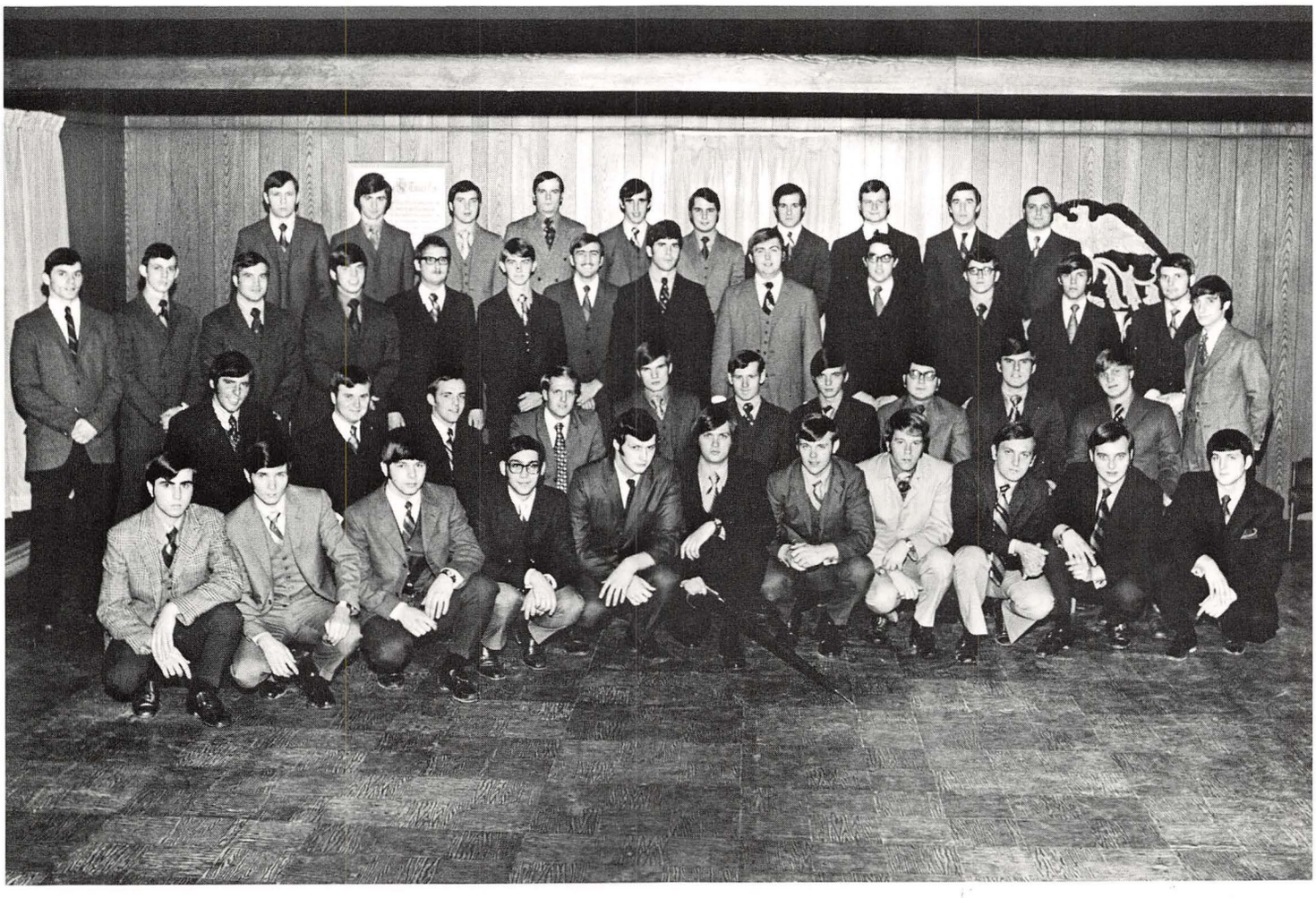
TKE

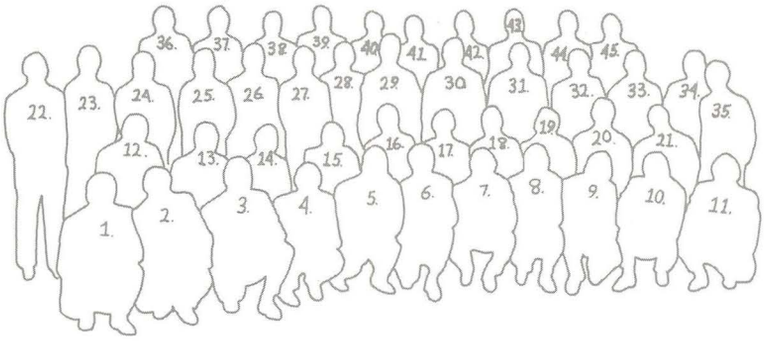
Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1899, and found a home at YSU in 1956 when Pi Beta Chi was installed as the 133rd chapter.

Today, Tau Kappa Epsilon's leadership in the fraternity world is evident. The largest college social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has more than two hundred and seventy-five active chapters, in excess of fifteen thousand under-graduate members, and fifty-five thousand alumni—all feats which have been accomplished in a remarkable short period of time.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has gained this position of strength, not by luck or lower standards, but by detailed planning, devoted service, and inspired leadership. Also, instruments in its success has been in pioneering spirit that has characterized Teke from its beginning and farsighted leaders who have had the fortitude to accept the challenge of the unknown. Able to foresee the expanding college enrollment of the future, Tau Kappa Epsilon, was the first large national fraternity to expand into small state colleges, many of which are now major state universities.

We, the brothers, feel that such action and foresight have helped to make us one of the outstanding fraternities on campus.





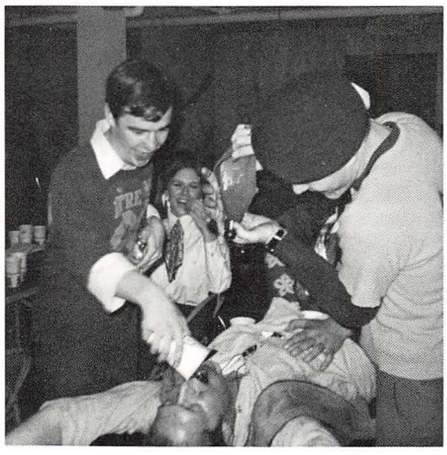
THETA CHI

Row 1:
1. Bob Fossaceca
2. Kevin Ohara
3. Dave Rickert
4. Rick Teaberry
5. Don Cochran
6. Brian Schultz
7. Jay Chase
8. Bill Hughes
9. Gary Naozam
10. Steve Bobounik
11. Rick Stevens

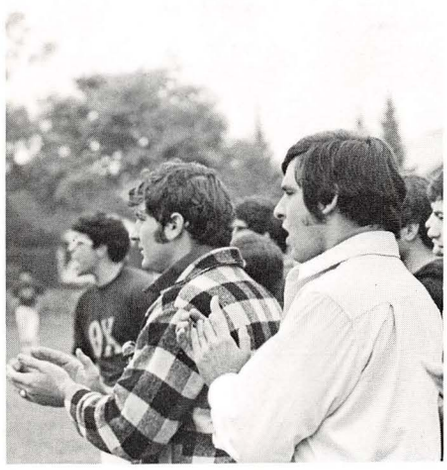
Row 2:
12. Art Canada
13. Jim Dwyer
14. Dan Barker
15. Gary Crep
16. Ray Yozwiak
17. Rick Gray
18. Randy Vesco
19. Dave Sentivany
20. Frank Fetchet
21. Denny Johnson

Row 3:
22. Ken DiCross
23. Bob Veri
24. Bill Hohman
25. Denny Chebard
26. Ron Sovak
27. Tom Case
28. Ralph Fabrizio
29. Jim Klepin
30. Ted Thompson
31. Rick Canada
32. Dan Durkin
33. Greg Fitch
34. Bob Belick
35. T. J. Latona

Row 4:
36. Al Lisko
37. Gary Dota
38. Mike Moran
39. Don Cramb
40. Jack Gordon
41. Ron Orenic
42. Rich Lacivita
43. Bob Stevens
44. Pat McCarthy
45. Bill Gambrel



Miss Rosemary Schaffer, sweetheart of Theta Chi fraternity.

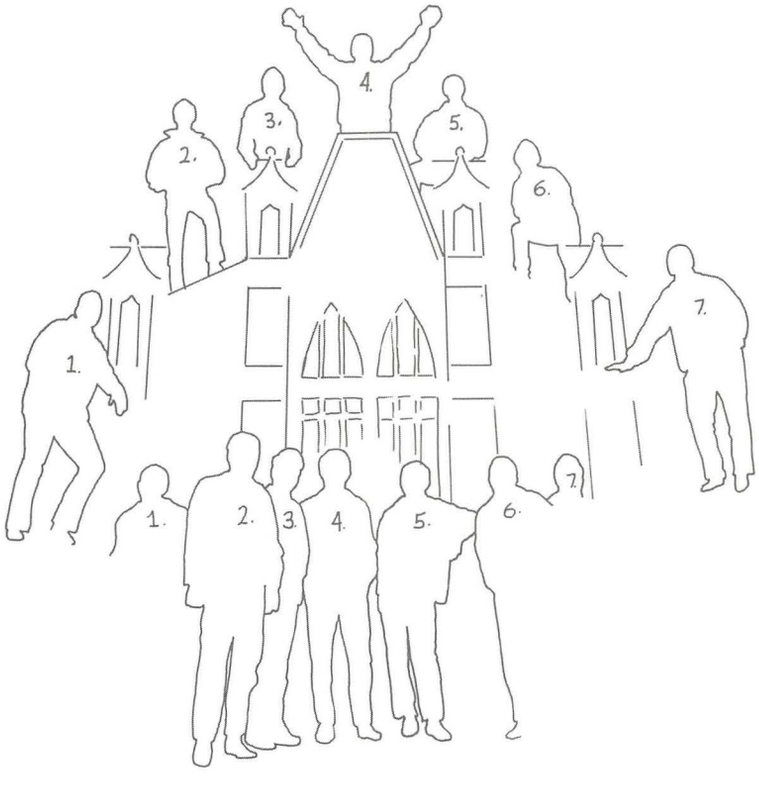


ΘX

Campus participation and competition at Youngstown, State University for the last thirteen years have built the name of Theta Chi fraternity.

The den of Theta Chi activity is located at 742 Bryson Street. This past year Paul Steinkirchner and Al Bezilla served on Student Council. Greg Fitch served as Advertising Manager and Business Manager of the Jambar, besides being on the major events committee.

In all IFC activities the Theta Chi's have shown a competitive spirit. For the second year in a row the brothers took the golf championship, with brother Art Canada leading the way by capturing low medalist honors.

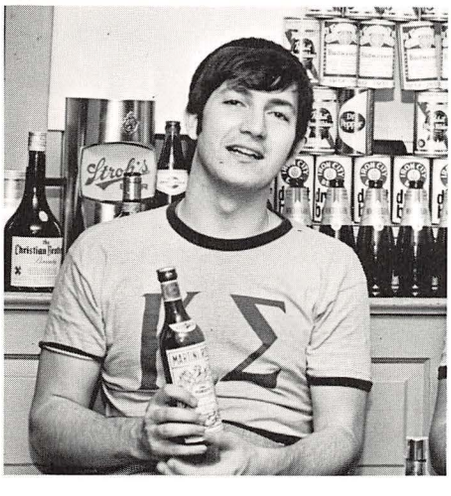


KAPPA SIGMA

Bottom Row:
1. Tom Strouss
2. Jack Behan
3. Greg Bennarcik
4. Gary Gunn
5. Don Vallecorsa
6. Butch Comley
7. Larry Hoffman

Top Row:
1. Mike Sabol
2. Bill Rosselot
3. Mike Romano
4. Jack Krompegel
5. Chuck Patellis
6. Brad Bryan
7. Jeff Williams

Miss Sharon Janesco, sweetheart of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

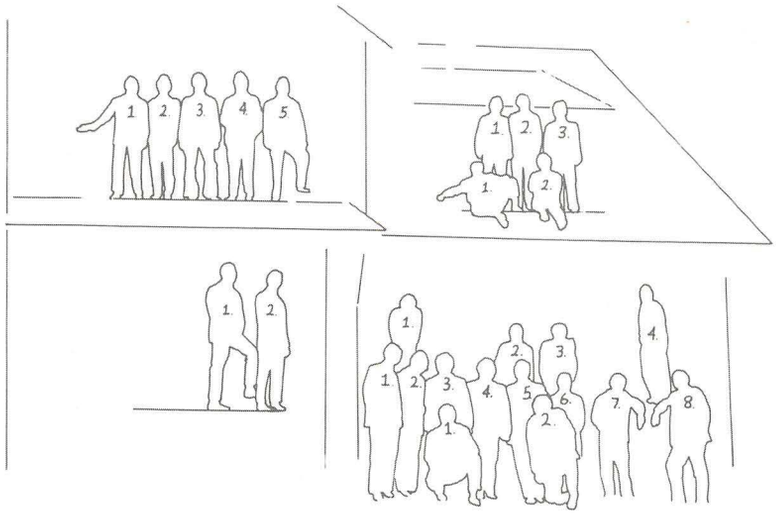


KΣ

Kappa Sigma, the fourth largest national fraternity, came to Youngstown State University March 28, 1969. In the two years it has been on campus, the house has won various trophies for participation in various social events and university sponsored programs, while holding its own in IFC athletics. The house, located at 1436 Elm Street is the center of all organized functions and also a general meeting place for the brothers. Those living in the house include: President, Brad Bryan; Vice-President, Chuck Patellis; Treasurer, Tom Strouss; and Secretary, Bill Rosselot.

Kappa Sigma with 170 chapters in the United States and Canada has just celebrated its Centennial Celebration and the Youngstown chapter was the first chapter in the second hundred years. Our tradition dates back to the fifteenth century, Italy and France. The fraternity has eight other chapter houses in Ohio, and provided the largest endowment fund of any national fraternity.

Kappa Sigma is looking to its bright future and growth. Kappa Sigma is now planning to expand into a new house and increase its brotherhood with a strong interest and help from our national.



ZETA BETA TAU

Top Row, left:
1. Greg Tierno
2. David Wilhelm
3. Greg Vantell
4. Jayson Lynch
5. William Mahoney

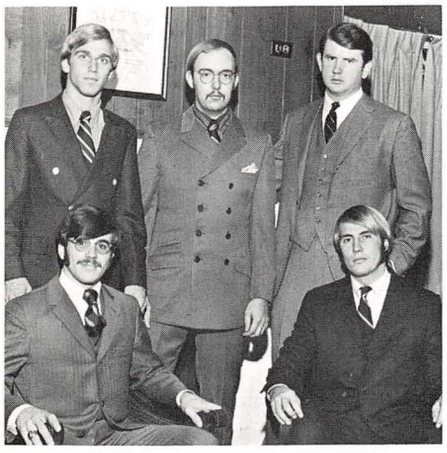
Top Row, right:
1. Thomas Wonsettle
2. Bob Kurz
3. Pat Genovoese

1. John Walro
2. Lee Arent

Bottom, left:
1. Robert Kurz
2. Micheal Wienberger

Bottom right in windows:
1. John Carlson
2. Kenneth Saban
3. George Caviggia
4. Paul Beatrice

Bottom, right front:
1. Joseph Muron
2. James Clark
3. Dennis Bartholomew
4. Theodore Shenesky
5. Thomas Russman
6. Martin Balewedger
7. David Wasiloski
8. Timothy Lund
1. William Hoffman
2. John Sovik



Miss Rosalyn Lev, sweetheart of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

ZBT

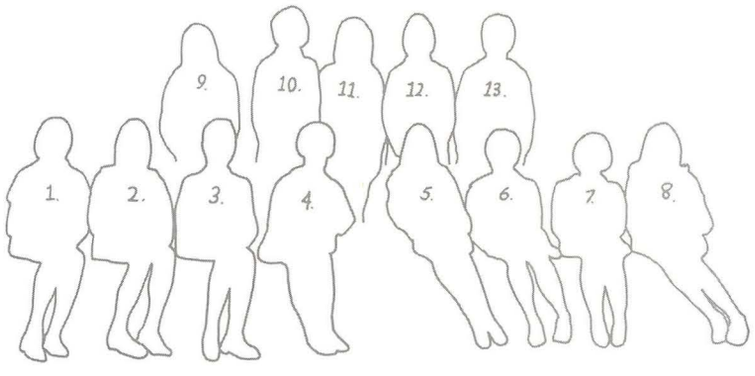
Beta Upsilon Chapter, of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was initiated on March 31, 1962 on the Y.S.U. Campus. The Chapter House, located at 14 Indiana Avenue, serves as the headquarters for most of ZBT's activities.

Active on campus, the Brothers of ZBT are proud of their accomplishments. Brother Ken Saben was elected to Student Council, Tom Wonsettler, co-chairman of the Major Events Committee, and Brother Montana is a first year member of the Y.S.U. Football Team.

ZBT's social activities include annual Installation Banquet, Homecoming Queen Prevue Dance, and Bagel Day held in the Spring Quarter.

During the past summer several of the Brothers spent much of their time and money in the remodeling of the Chapter House. Through the efforts of these men the entire Chapter can be proud of their accomplishments.

Zeta Beta Tau itself stresses scholarship, fraternal, cultural, social, and athletic activities. Mr. Joseph Koornick serves as the fraternity's advisor.



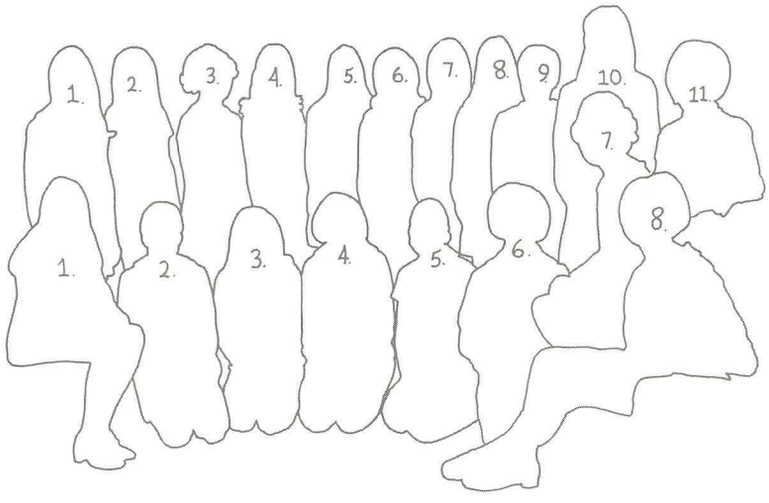
Seated:
1. Cheryl Mucha
2. Peg Music
3. Marilyn Calderone
4. Alexis Deas
5. Patti Ress
6. Karen Conklin
7. Gina Moczydlowsky
8. Patty Janis

Standing:
9. Linda Bartholomew
10. Henri Caruso
11. Sally Jo Barillaire
12. Becky Hall
13. Marcie Miles

LITTLE SISTERS OF TTT

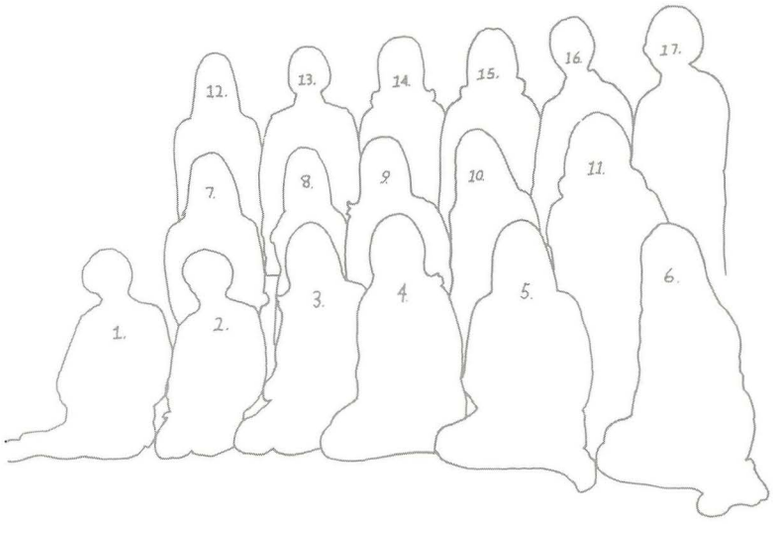
Row 1:
1. Jeanie Jacobs
2. Linda Yoeman
3. Debbie Becker
4. Marlene Olexa
5. Mary Ann Hughes
6. Bonnie Barb
7. Rosemary Schaffer
8. Joy Galida

Row 2:
1. Patti Colantone
2. Rosalie Such
3. Patty McCauley
4. Linda Dunmire
5. Denise Schiavone
6. Karen Epperson
7. Patty DiNobile
8. Sue Chakin
9. Rita Roatan
10. Shelley Plasted
11. Phyllis DePizzo



The Little Sisters of Theta Chi serve as an auxilary organization to the brothers in attempt to strengthen the spirit and pride of Theta Chi. The prospective members, coeds who are interested in Theta Chi Fraternity, are selected by the brothers and current Little Sisters. The members consist of pinmates, lavaliere mates and those interested in promoting the goals of the fraternity.

The members act as hostesses for the rush parties and open houses and during Christmas season they help plan a party for the brothers. The girls and the brothers, through the help of fund raising events and other charity projects create the realization of fraternity endeavors.



Front Row:
1. Denise Potts
2. Sissy Beil
3. Patty Romano (foxy)
4. Maryanne Schaffe
5. Shirley Hapcic (the McDonald Flash)
6. Patty Givin

Second Row:
7. Karen Ream
8. Sue Powell
9. Jan Paros
10. Linda Cafaro
11. Ida Landis

Third Row:
12. Linda Gorgaz
13. Kathy Salzman
14. Joan Gulice
15. Kathy Yurko
16. Carol Byce
17. Paula Lapaz

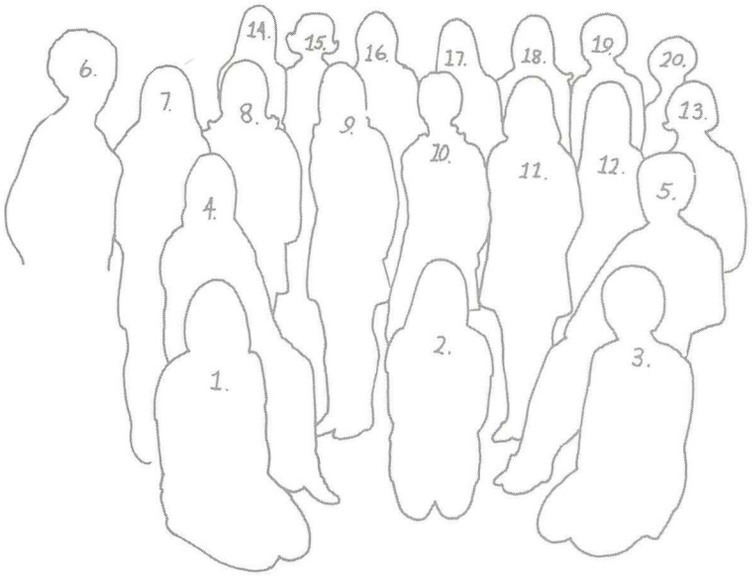
Coming to the Youngstown State University campus for the first time this year, the Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi, serve as an auxiliary organization to the brothers in an attempt to strengthen not only the spirit and pride of the Delta Sigs, but also to create a closer bond among fraternities and sororities themselves. Prospective members are selected by the brothers and the current little sisters. The girls act as hostesses for rush parties and open houses, and sponsor various fund raising projects. By working together the realization of fraternity endeavors is achieved in a successful manner.

Kneeling:
Vice-Pres. 1. A. Corvino
Treasurer 2. L. Vitale
Secretary 3. D. Mirich

Seated:
President 4. D. Centofante
Advisor 5. E. Jukasz

Row 1, Standing:
6. K. Kansan
7. M. Canada
8. G. Strollo
9. A. Carnevale
10. S. DeCapua
11. P. Banks
12. L. Harden
13. M. Bindas

Row 2, Standing:
14. D. Gaetano
15. M. Grant
16. J. Felix
17. P. Petretic
18. K. Morgante
19. G. Perry
20. S. Petrella

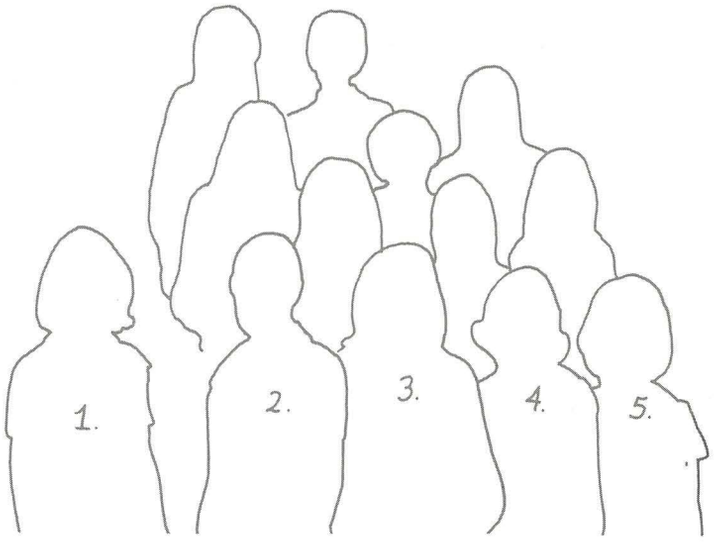


The Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Delta were established in 1967 by the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta for young women interested in promoting the aims and purposes of Alpha Phi Delta on the campus of Youngstown State University.

In addition to sponsoring a Christmas and Easter Party for the brothers, each year the little sisters aid in presenting the annual Parent Appreciation Day for the brothers' parents.

The little sisters hold at least three money making projects a year. The money is used to buy a Christmas gift for the brothers.

Although not quite three years old, the little sisters have become a very important part of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. It is through the efforts and devotion of these two groups that Alpha Phi Delta has grown and will continue to grow on the campus of Youngstown State University.



Row 1:
1. Darlene Luck
2. Pinki Schunn
3. Anne Schuler
4. Carol O'Neill
5. Donna Davis

Row 2:
1. Cathy Rider
2. Diane Dell Arco

Row 3:
1. Nielle Baglier
2. Dorothy Vasilchek
3. Rusti Baldwin

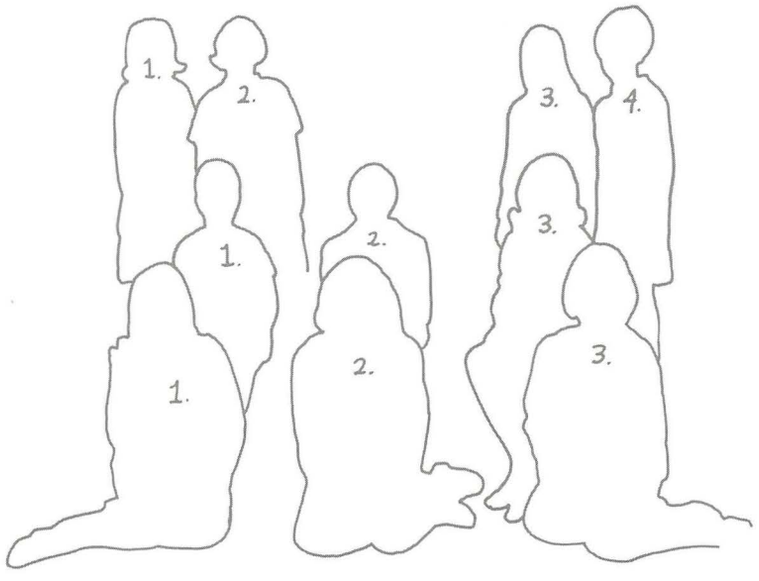
Row 4:
1. Sophie Ma iasci
2. Marci Froella

The Order of Diana is an auxiliary of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Membership is open to lavaliere mates and pinmates of the fraternity. The members act as hostesses for rush parties and open houses, and sponsor fund raising projects. During Christmas season the Order of Diana plans a party for the brothers to decorate their house for the holidays.

Standing:
1. Joyce Mansell
2. Teddie Dravis
3. Jan Ferradino
4. Margie Javorsky

Seated:
1. Carol Reapsummer
2. Linda Tecau
3. Roseanne Tucci

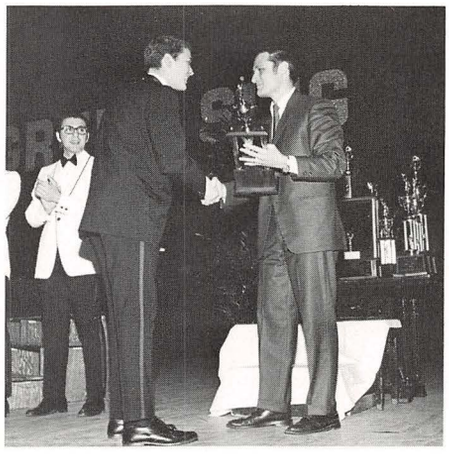
First Row:
1. Jan Cozo
2. Paula Van Auker
3. Judy Krygowski



The Sisters of the Laurel is an auxiliary organization of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Its purpose is to promote the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Tau through devotion, faith, and service to its members. The agenda includes regular business meetings as well as social functions and fund-raising projects.

Sisters of the Laurel became a charter organization on YSU's campus in the spring of 1968. The members include those affiliated with brothers of Phi Kappa Tau as well as women who have taken an active interest in the fraternity.

The winning sorority of Zeta Tau Alpha.



GREEK SING, one of IFC's biggest and colorful events, proved an overwhelming success again this year, as all fraternities and sororities participated. Zeta Tau Alpha, who placed second last year, moved up to take first place honor with an overwhelming rendition of the Letterman medley of "Goin Out of My Head—Can't Take My Eyes Off of You." For the third year in a row, the fraternity competition saw the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa taking first place honors.

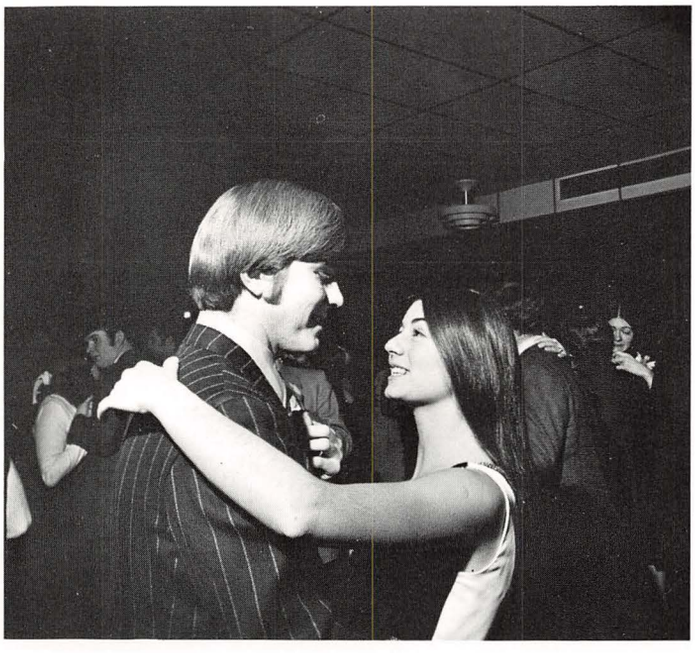
Many awards were presented to individual fraternity and sorority members. For the second year in a row Diane Tallo, of ZTA sorority, took the individual scholastic achievement award, with a perfect 4.0 average. Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the important and sometimes elusive all event trophy. Delta Zeta sorority due to the combined efforts and hard work of the sisters, received a trophy for the best new group.

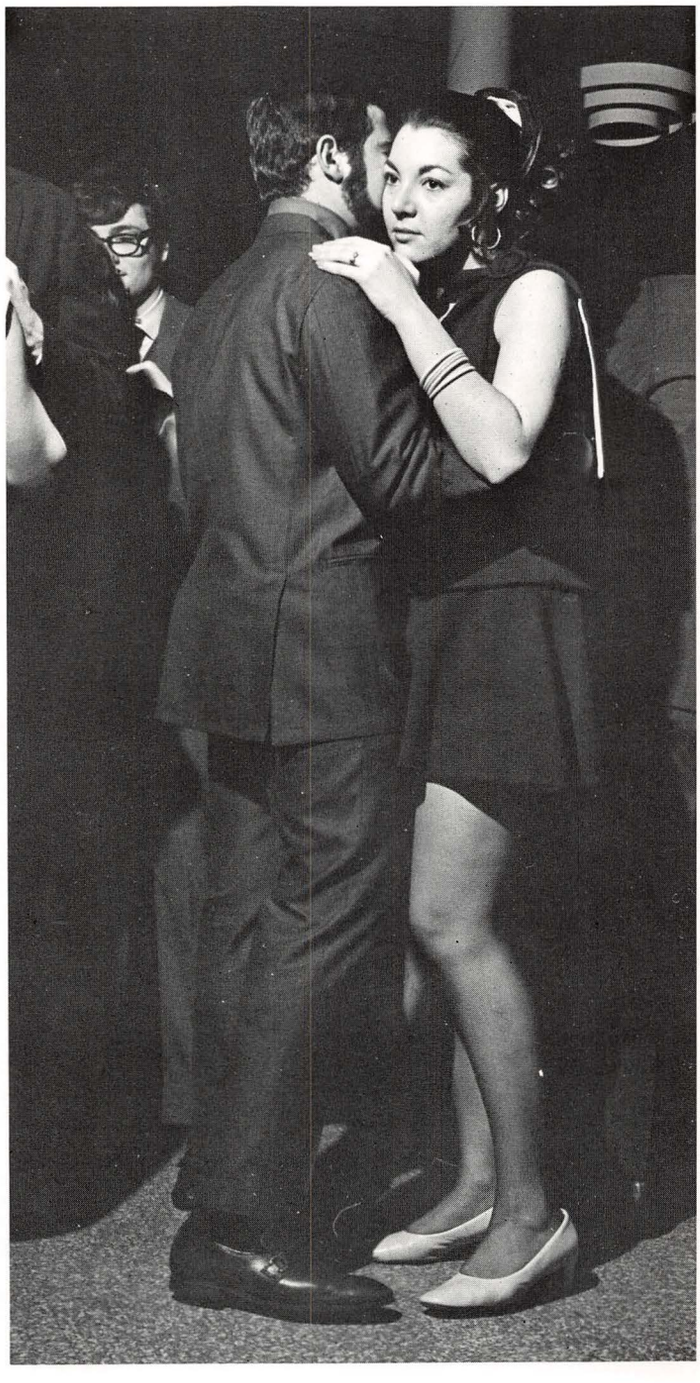
A new feature added this year was the opportunity to obtain a record album containing all of the nights events on it. Once again, Greek Sing proved attractive and rewarding.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa pose for a first place picture for the third year in a row.

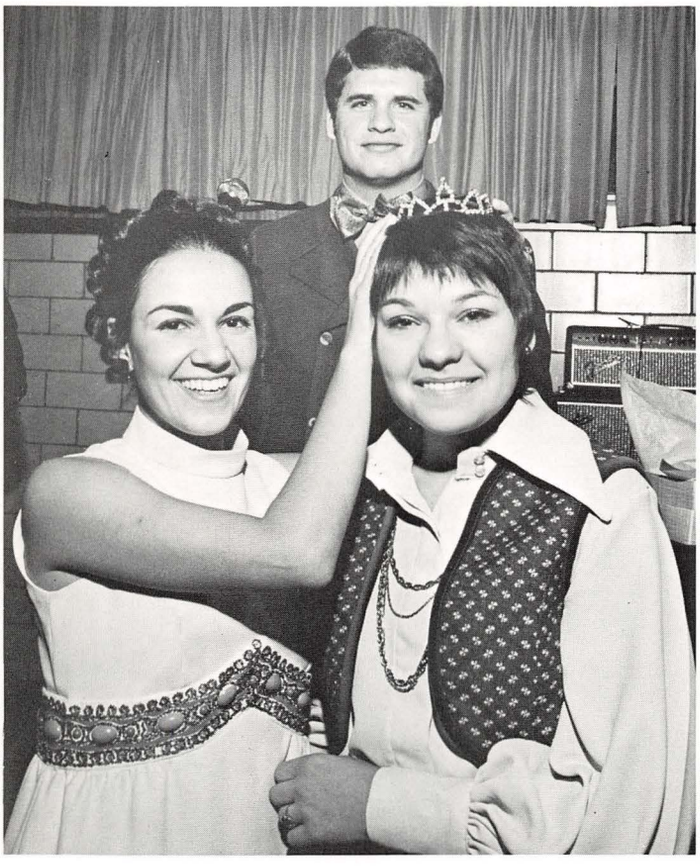
IFC BALL

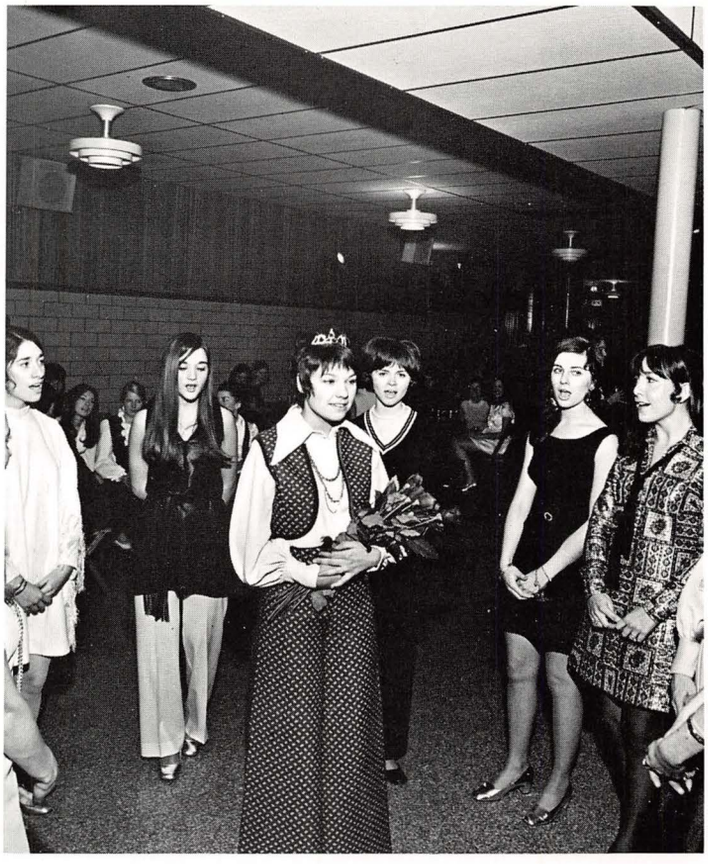
Norma Meyer was crowned IFC Sweetheart at the group's annual ball, Saturday January 24, at the Ukranian Center. Terry Gallo, last year's Sweetheart crowned Miss Meyer and Joe Brimmeier, IFC president, presented her with a dozen roses. Miss Meyer represents Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. IFC Ball is one of the year's outstanding social events, and serves notice to YSU students that the Greek system is a viable and active system on our campus. The pictures on the accompanying pages are clear testimony that fashion and style are de facto part of Greek way. Rush and see!





Pretty Miss Norma Myer (center) and her court.





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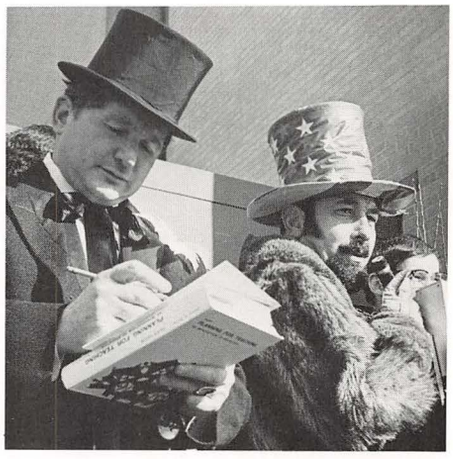

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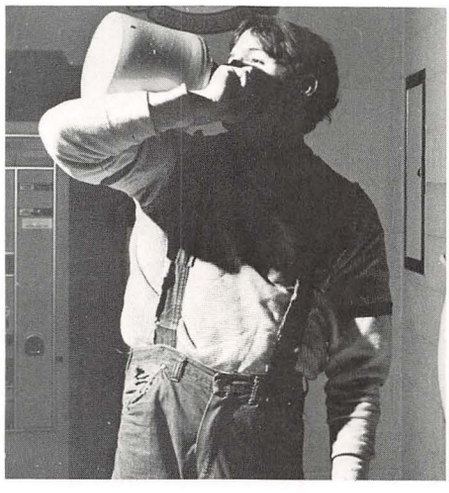
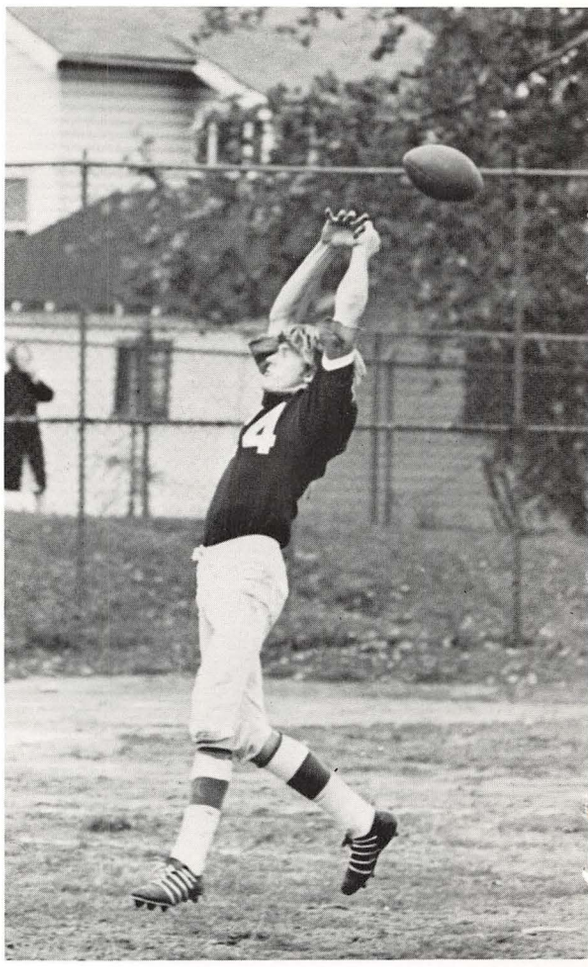


SADIE HAWKINS DAY, 1969, again brought YSU's Grecians from their autumnal social torpor into the crispy competition that perennially occurs on the fair-green that distinguishes Kilcawley downs. Ah, yes, mid-day would soon mark the start of one of our campus's most colorful traditions. True to the mystique which enshrouds this annual event, several Daisy Maes added their pomp to the circumstance their male prey provided. Bang! (according to witnesses who observed the event) Bang! Boots Bell's weapon retorted; and off they were—all of them. Leaving behind all their cafeteria inhibitions, the brothers of Theta Xi rambled randomly o'er campus. Rambling right behind them were a courageous crew of quasi-daisies as they may. And guess who won?

IFC FOOTBALL again was played this fall. The statistics are available in the Jambar sport's editor's office. Like all competition, there was a championship game—again. The score was 18-12. The Theta Xi's won, again.

The Borts field boys included the reigning triumvirate of quarterback Tim Williams, tight end Bob Murphy and the rest of the talented brothers. This year's trophy was removed from the trophy case at the Theta Xi house for cleaning, and dusting purposes. This ritual has occured twelve out of the last fifteen years of IFC competition, and serves notice to the continued gridiron hegemony of the Xi's. The Sig Tau's lost, again.



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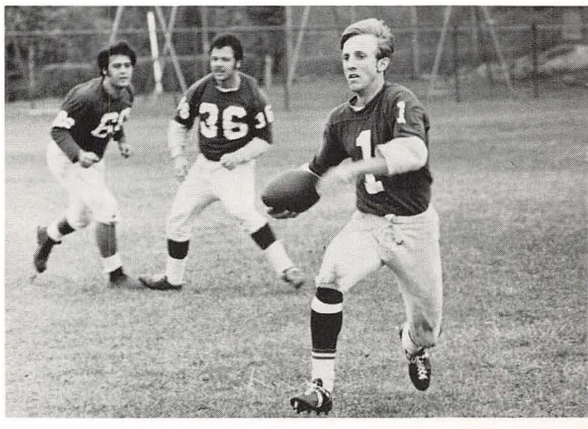
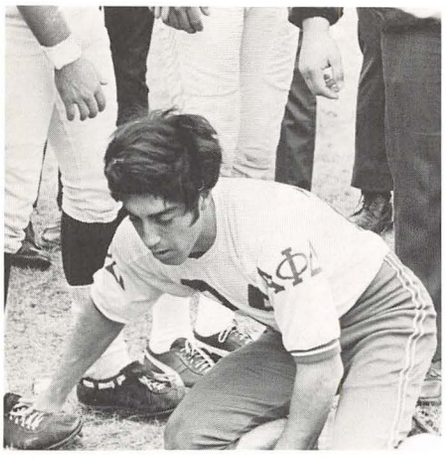
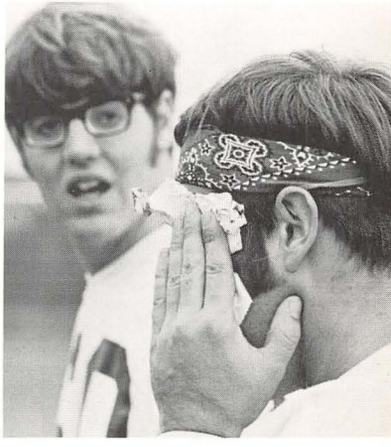
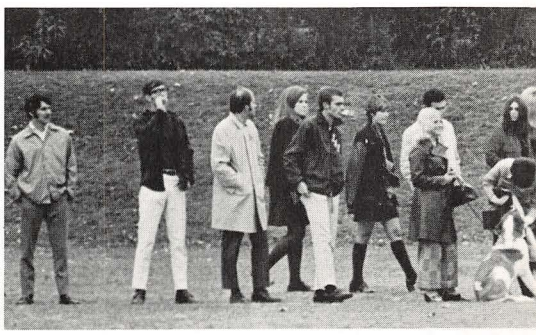


Chick, G.O., and fast Eddy.







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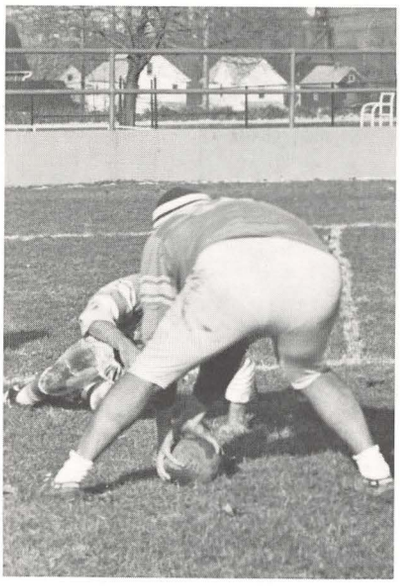
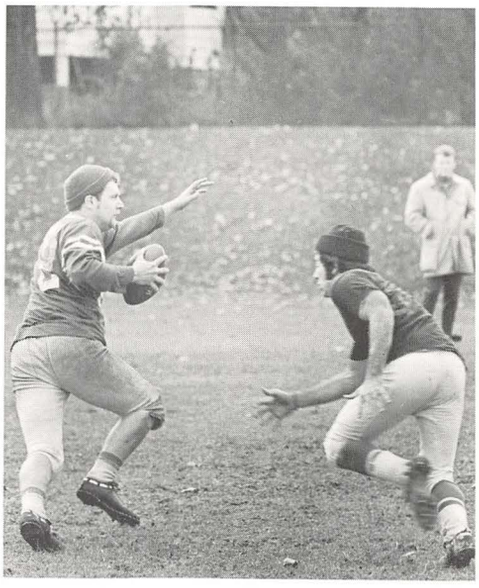
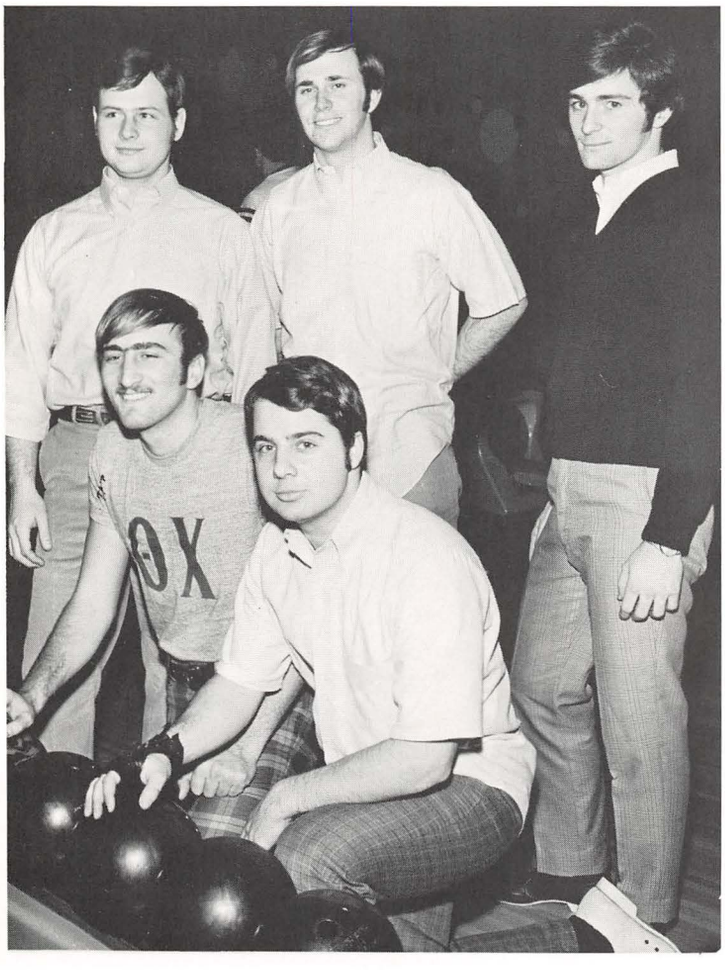
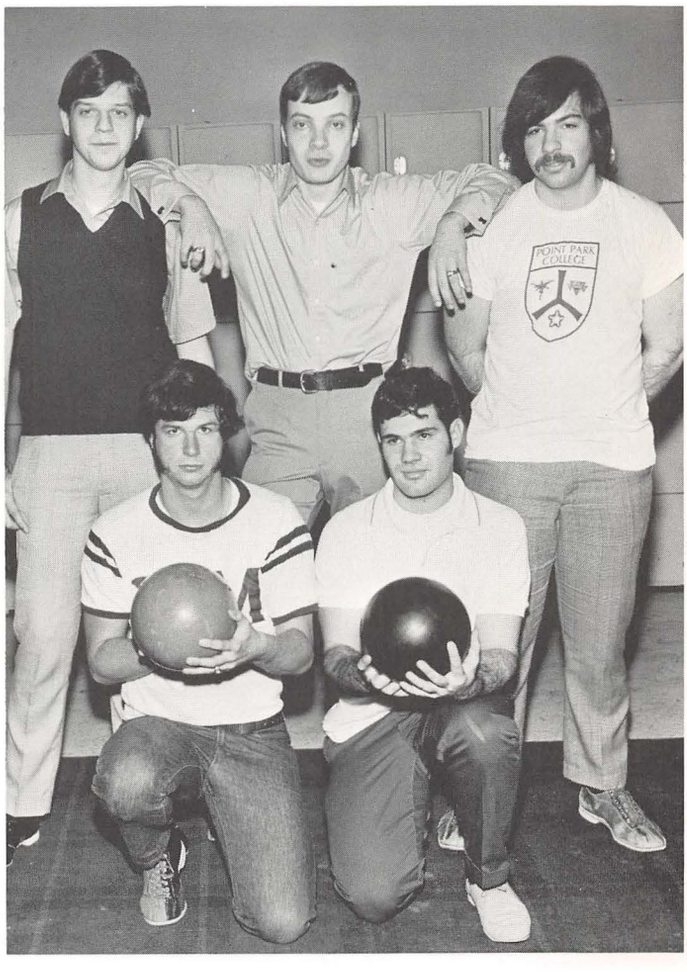


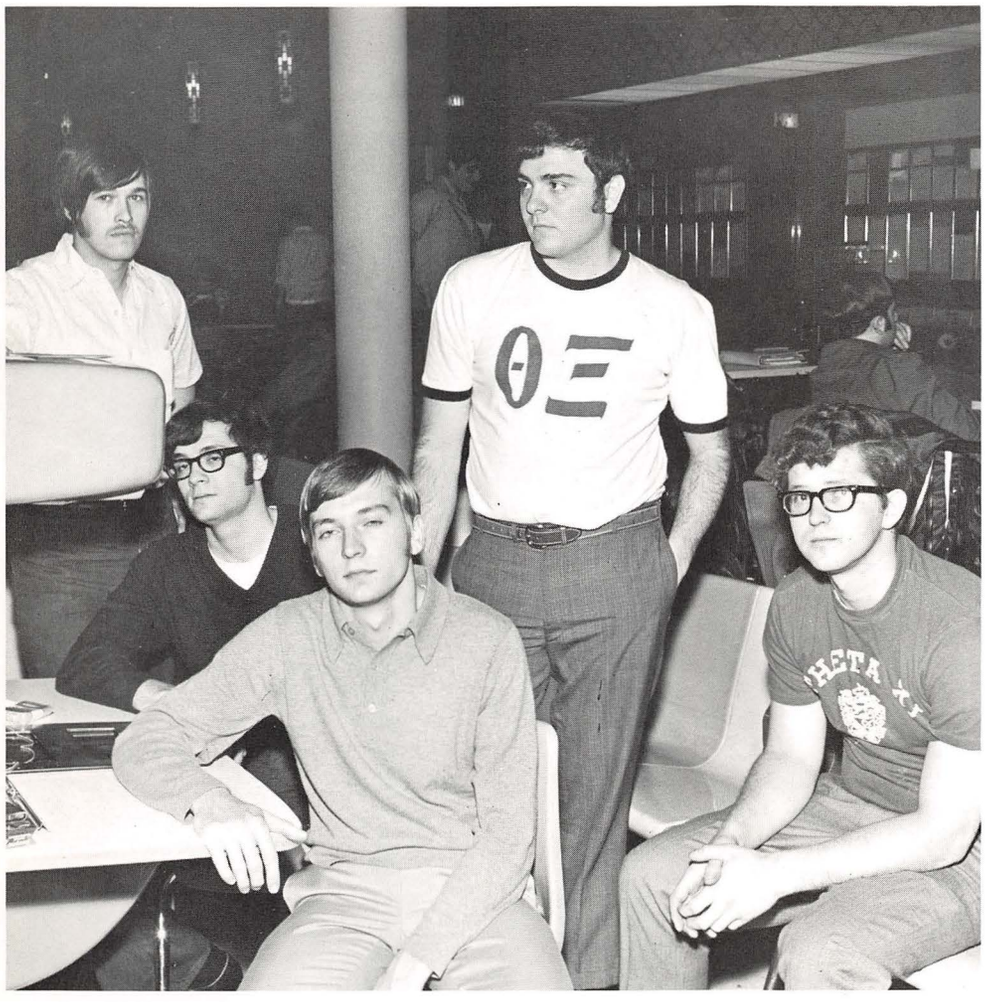


Again, 1969 was a winning season for the proud brothers of Theta Xi who have proved themselves to be perennial champions in IFC football competition.

(Right), winning team of delta sigma phi, (Far right), only number two—Theta Xi's.



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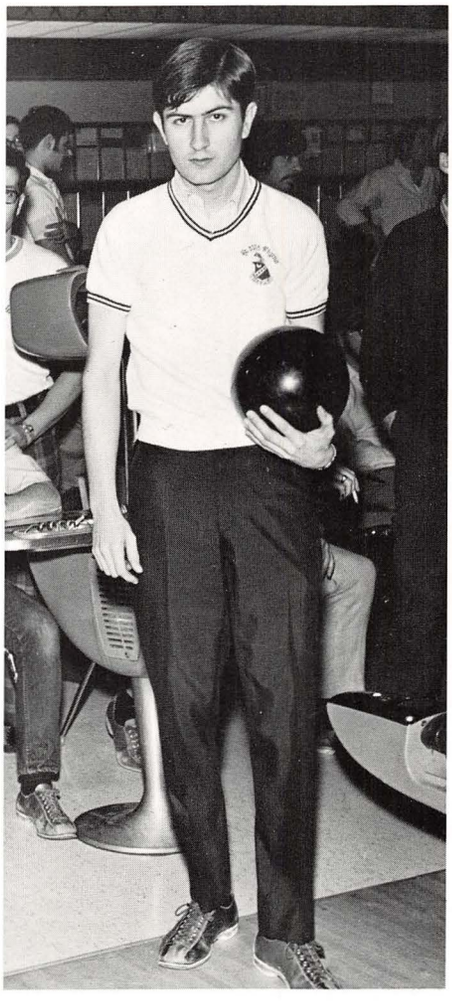

Alpha Phi Delta
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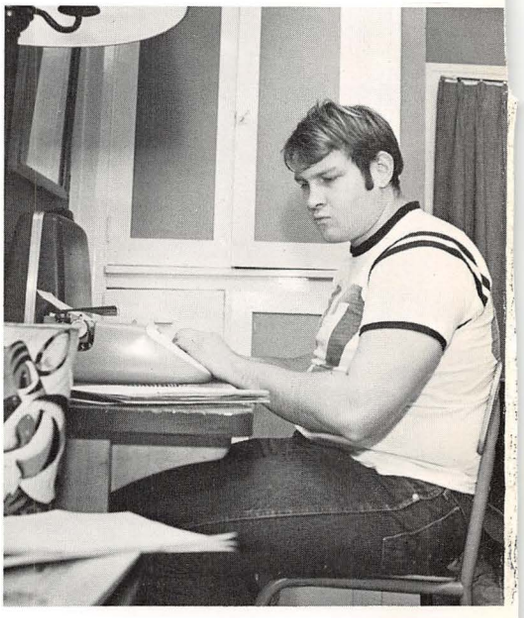
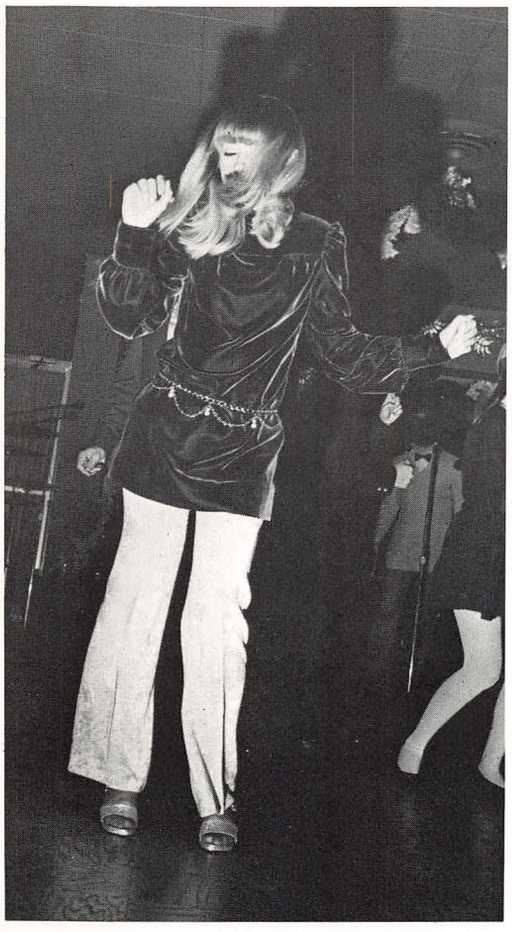
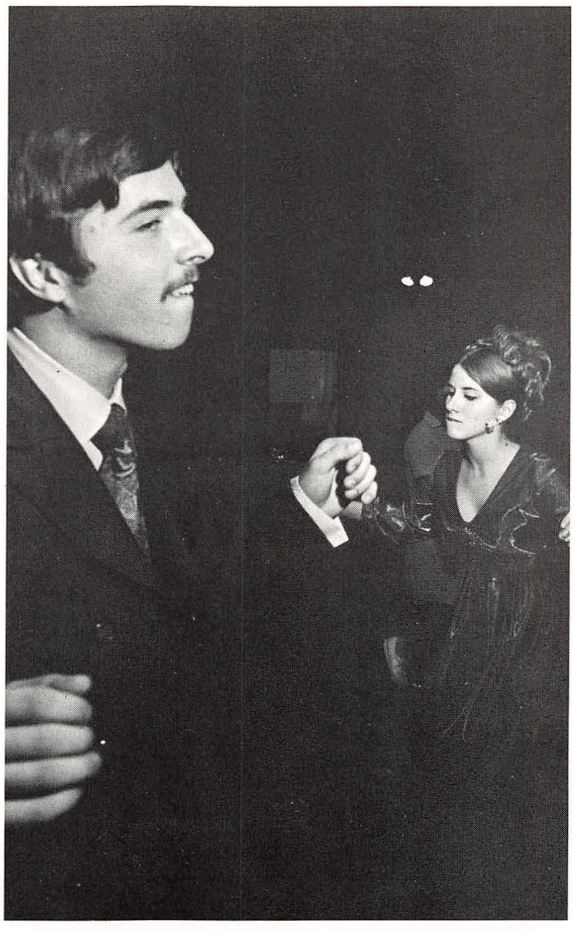


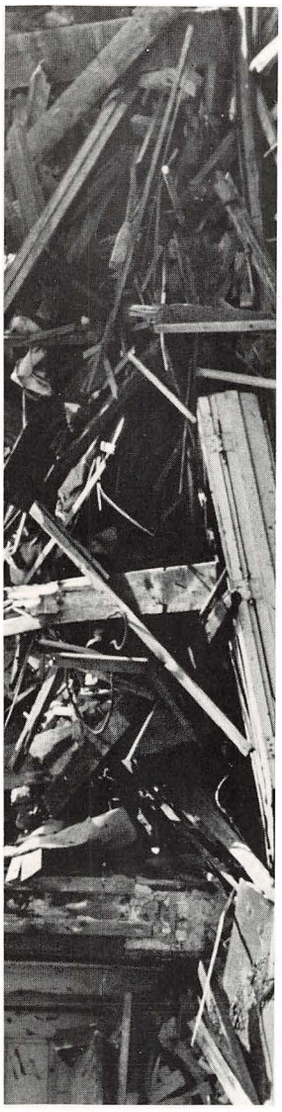
Various Zeuses and Venuses in action.



"Foxy" Patti Romano does her thing.



Is that really John dancing with Shirley?



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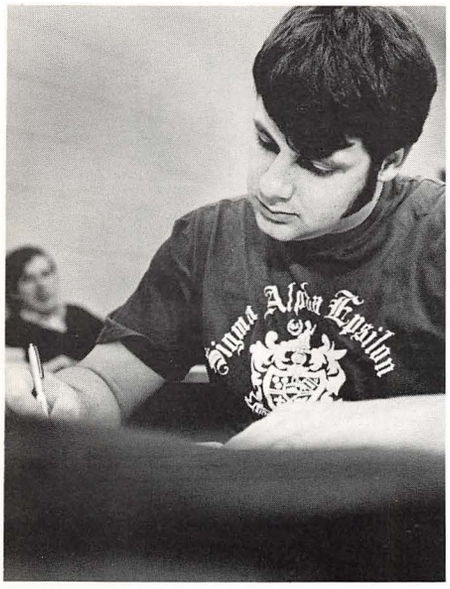
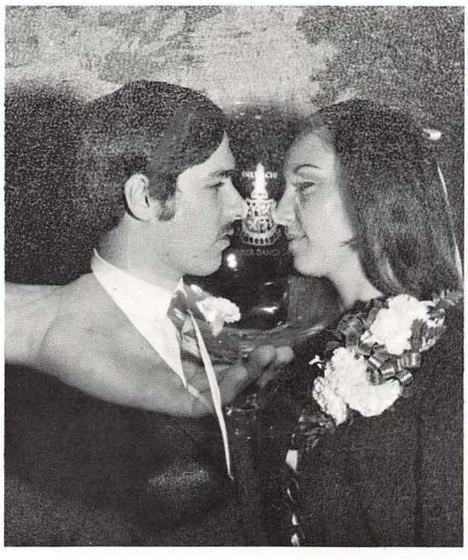
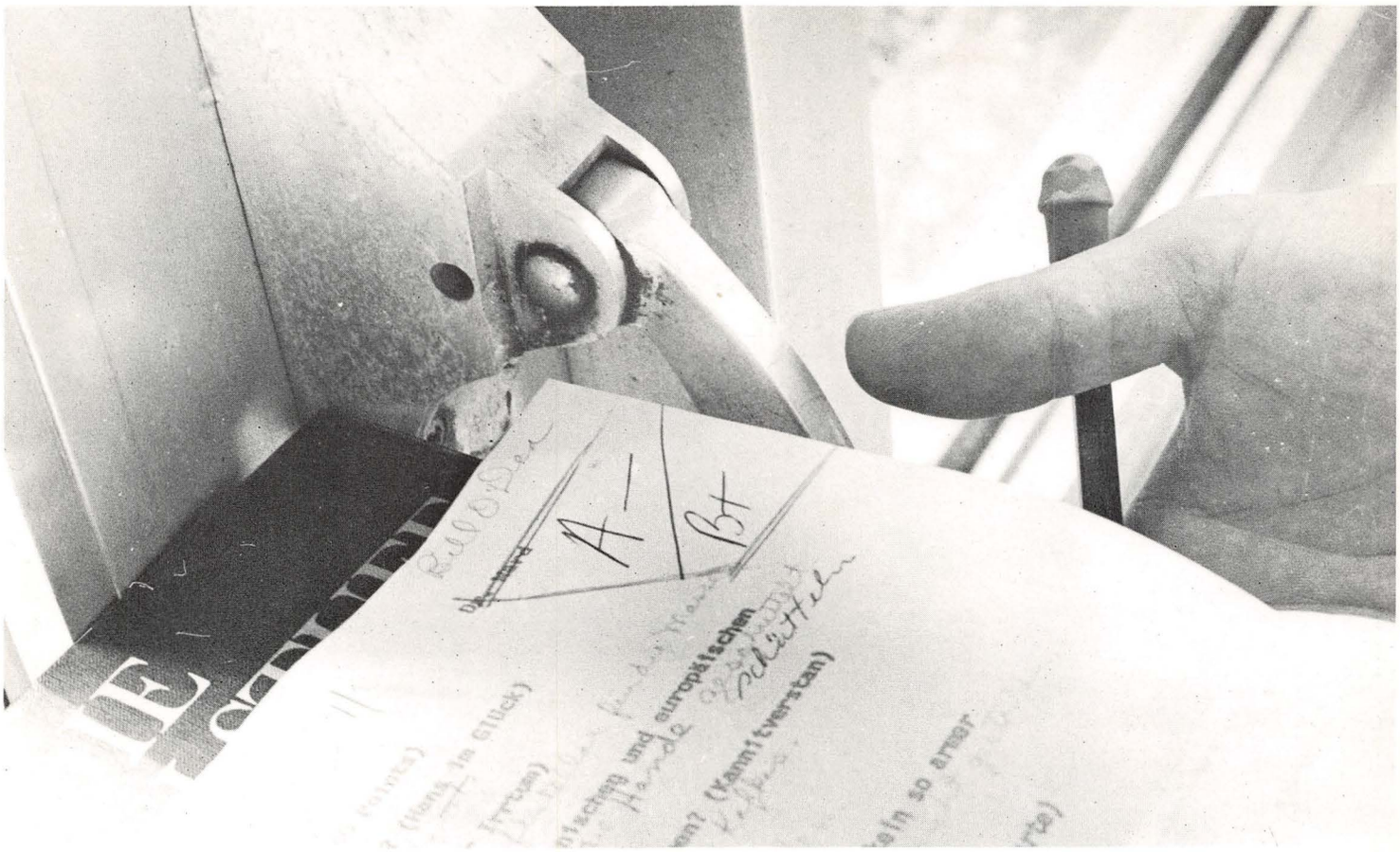




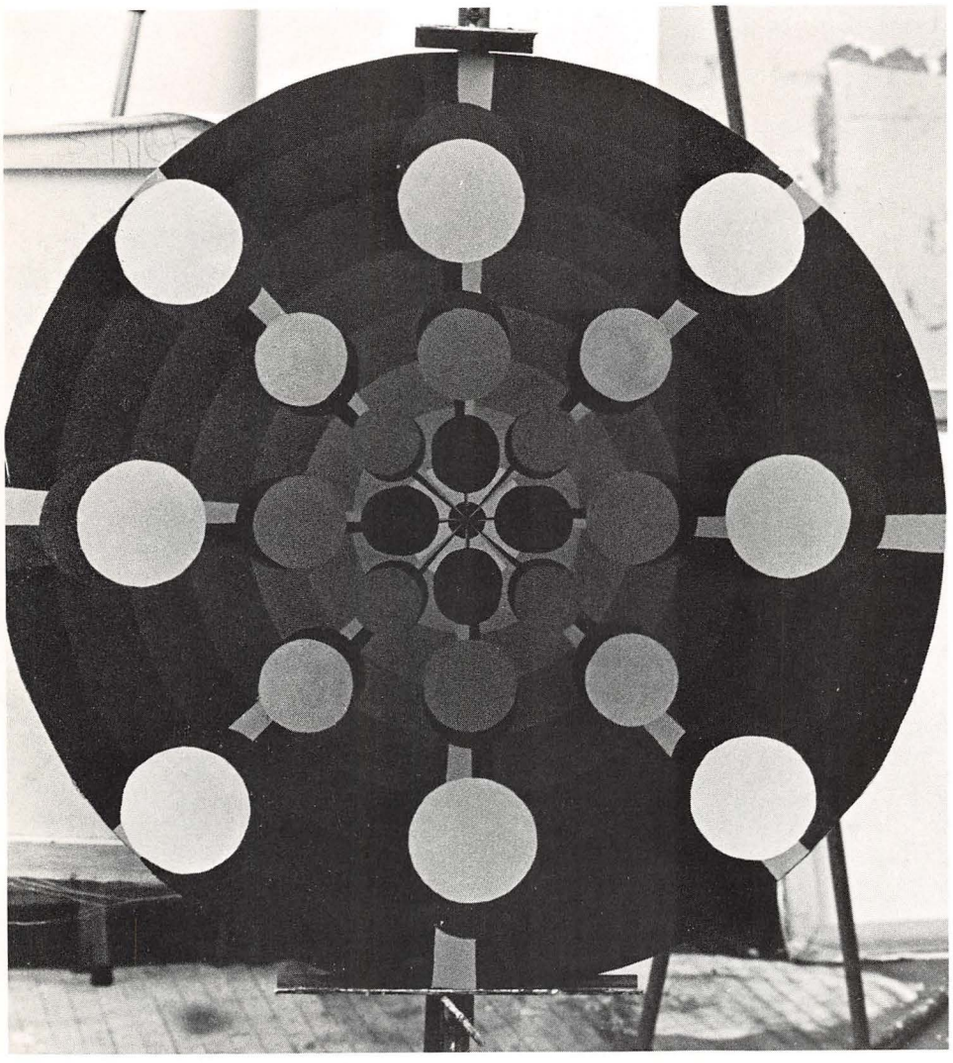
The Δ Sigs do it again.



BILLY BLAINE, a true friend
hope you dig this out there in fornia
drink that jack daniels for me,
and don't have too many matinees!
from an impossible situation to an A–
always knew you had it in you
hope you found what you want
your friend always . . .
john

ORGANIZATIONS

ART CLUB—Floor: Bobbi Monroe, Troyan Tecau (Social Chair.), Shirely While. Seated: Joanna M. Asperger (Sec.), John Farkasovsky, Mary Catherine Beck (Vice-Pres.), Norma Jeanne Smigrocky (Tres.), Ronald York, Greg Rossi (Pres.). Standing: Daniel Vukich, Frank Ferris, Alfred Bright Asst. Prof. (Advisor).



THE ART CLUB was founded in 1946, as an organization designed to promote interest in the areas of fine arts, art education, and commercial art. The organization has existed on campus every year for the past twenty-three years, and has generally been confined to the arousel of unity and fellowship among the art students.

This year, however, the Art Club is in the process of extending its influence beyond the department in the desire to offer the university, as a whole, a better insight into contemporary art today. Tentatively, the groundwork is being established for the organization of a National Collegiate Student Art Show, which hopefully will take place on this university's campus.

The organization encourages membership from other areas of the university in a desire to become better unified and familiar with students of varying backgrounds.

MAJOR EVENTS—Seated: Grace Listorti (Chair.), Bob Harasin (Art Director), Mike Duquin, Jeanne Roberts, Rick White, Kim Foley, Sue Nicosia. Standing: Evelyn Sipe, Steve Namesnik, Gina Moczydlowsky, Jennifer Ziak, Gloria Ashton, Greg Bednarcik, Ray Yozwiak, Paul Rosenthal, Tom Wonsettler, Sue Gates, Anna Figurelli.

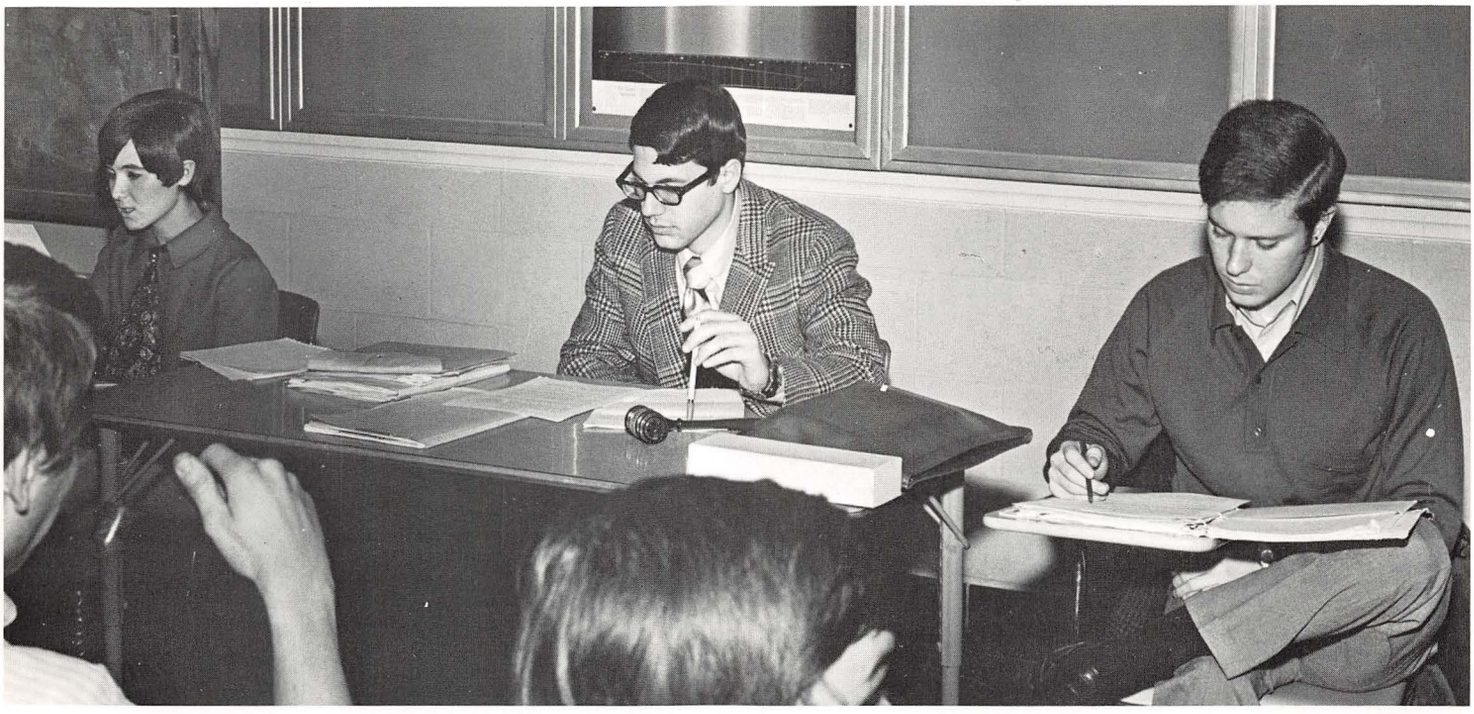
MAJOR EVENTS

Committee of Student Government is the group directly responsible for all major social functions on campus. The activities it planned and carried out were Freshman Orientation, Homecoming, and Winter and Spring Weekend. The members of the committee are appointed by the President with approval of Council. Members must be full-time students and maintain at least the University required point average 2.0.

Following the theme of "Desert West" the 1969 Homecoming was the most successful in the University's history. The three day weekend began with a Friday night parade and bonfire, Saturday's activities began with the annual Homecoming game and concluded with a semi-formal dance featuring the Classic IV. Highlighting the weekend was the "Sly and the Family Stone" concert.

Winter Weekend Co-Ordinator by Evelyn Sipe featured the Rascals, a informal dance and a special contest at the basketball game.

Major Events final Co-Ordinator activity is Spring Weekend which is a three day event encompassing the traditional activity of a formal dance, carnival and concert.



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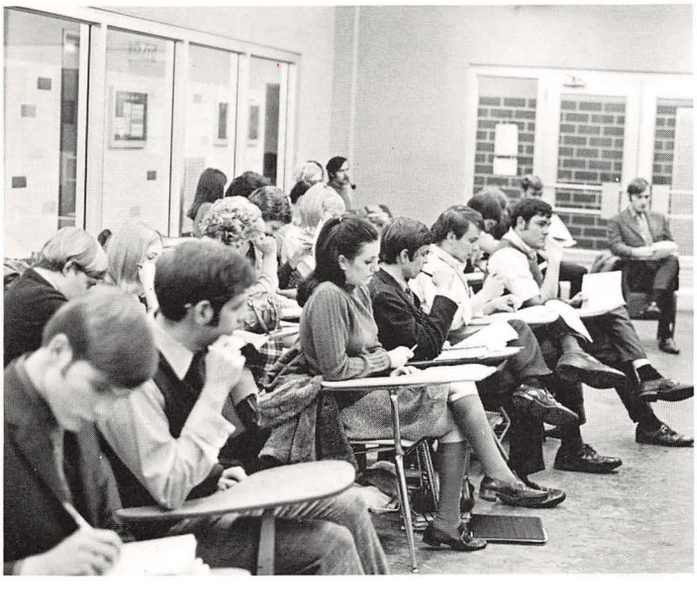

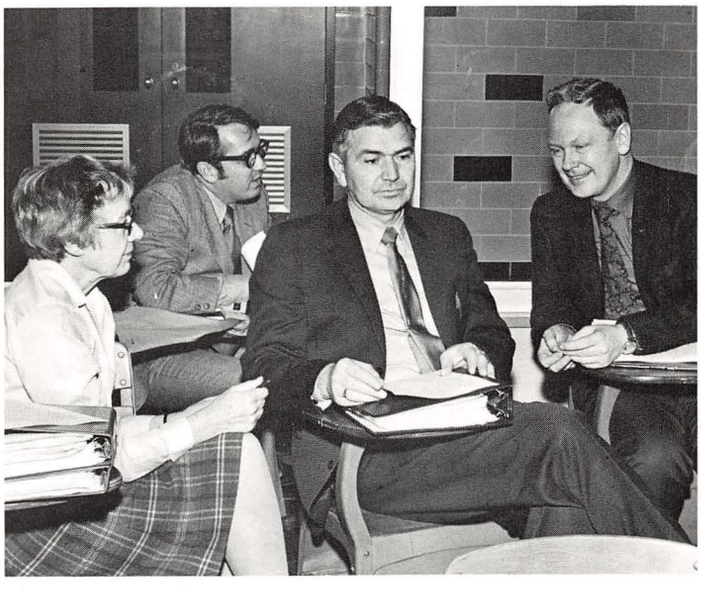

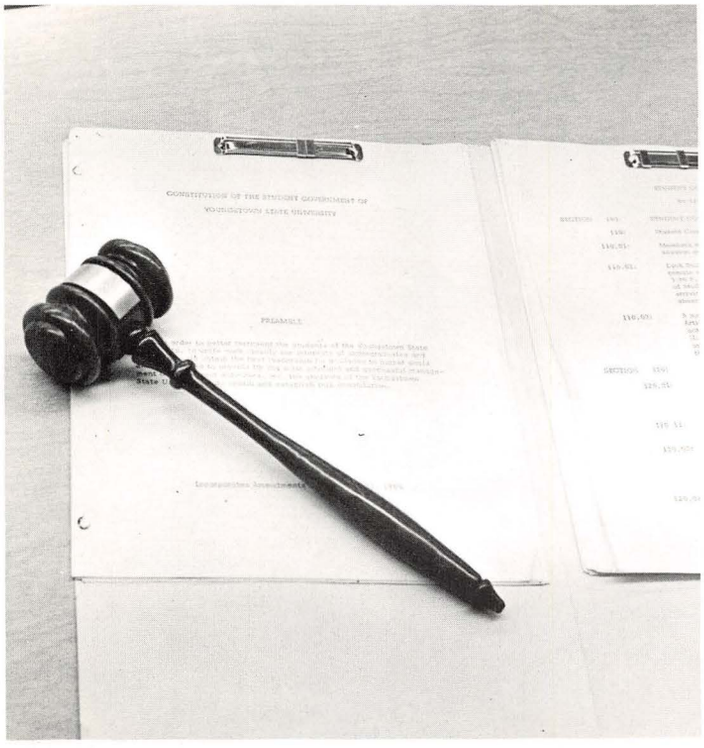
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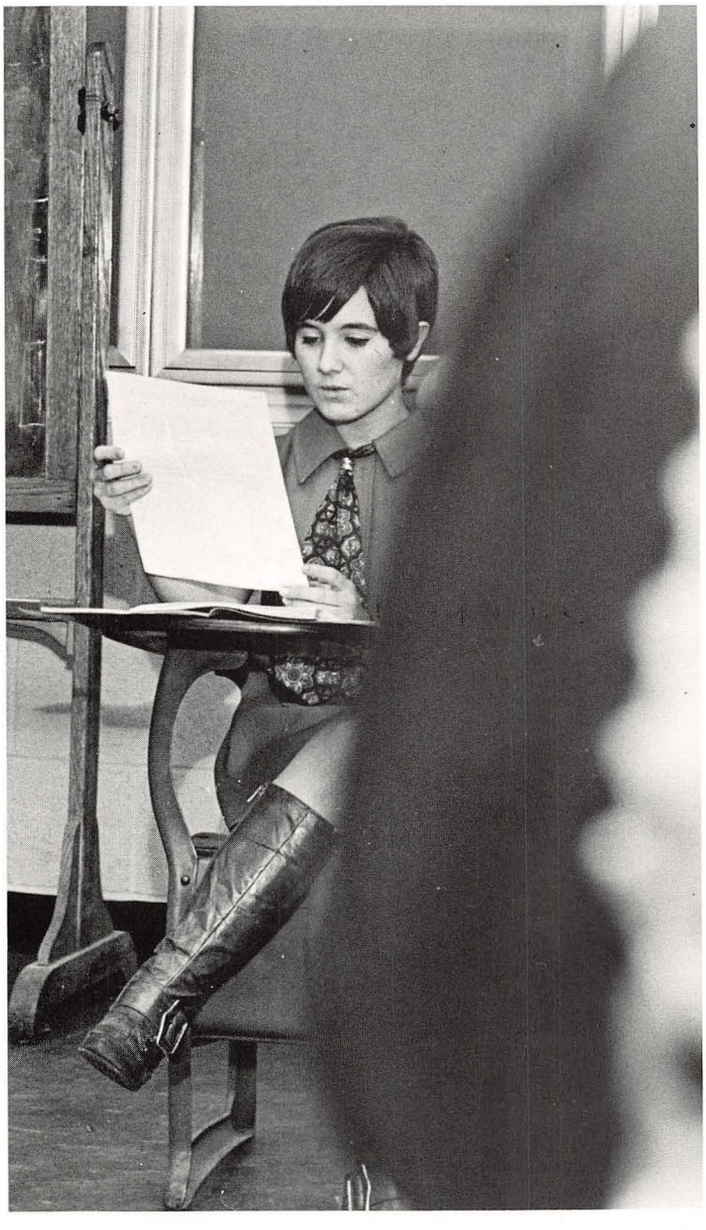

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS
PRES. PETER ISGRO
V.PRES. PENNY LAASKO

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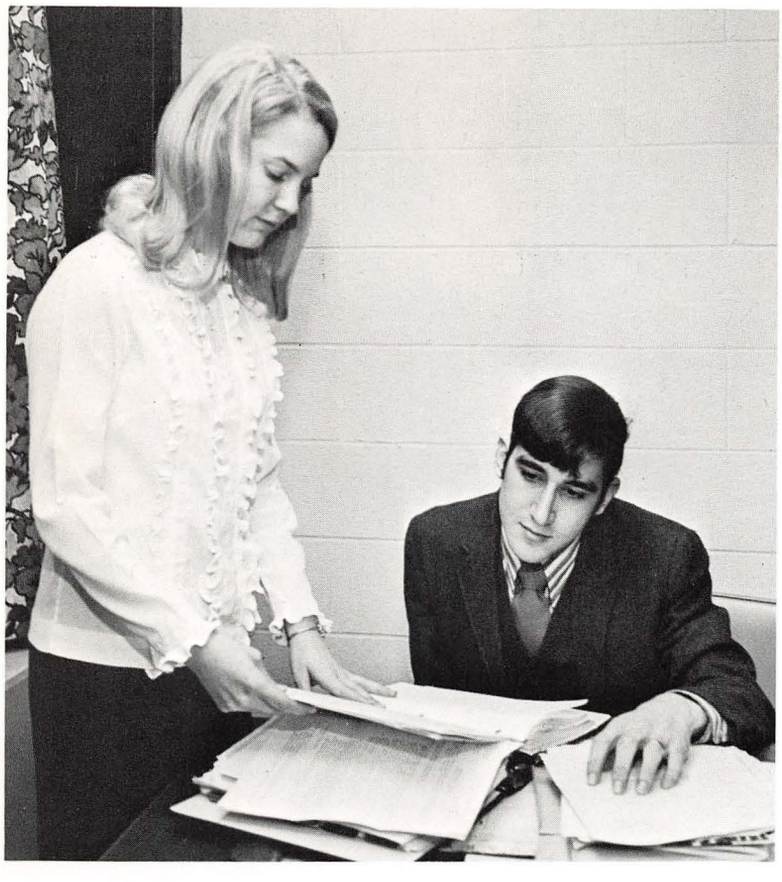
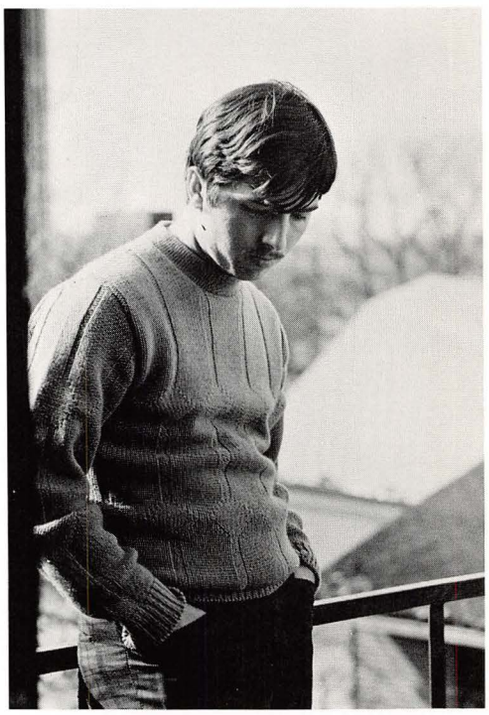


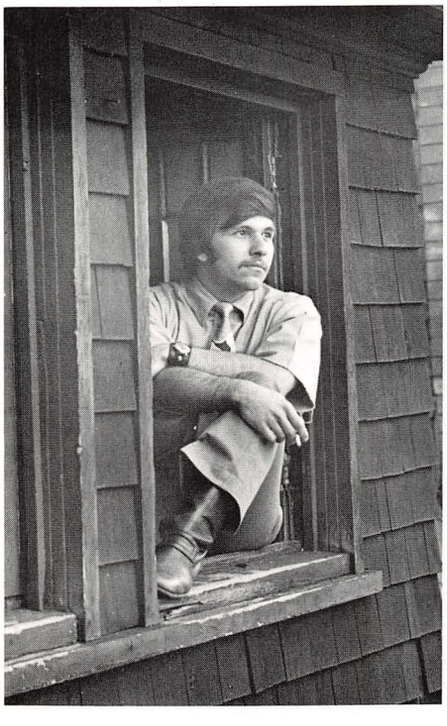
GOVERNMENT at YSU is administered by STUDENT GOVERNMENT and is divided into two branches, the Executive Branch and the Legislative Branch.

The President of Student Government is the head of the executive branch and all student government. He and the vice-president are elected every spring quarter in a popular election. Their duties are to serve the students and execute the laws passed by Student Council.

The Cabinet is the President's advisory board. It is composed of the Secretary of Finance, the Secretary of Major Events, the Secretary of Student Organizations, and the Secretary of Special Projects. Student Council is the Legislative branch. It is composed of twenty-five members elected from the various undergraduate schools. There are also three Representatives-at-Large.

THE NEON is the yearbook of Youngstown State University. It is published for the students of Youngstown State University by the use of student activity funds. Few people realize how much work goes into producing a yearbook. Beginning in the summer, the Neon staff must organize and work through the coming academic year, this in itself is a great deal of work. It is hoped that the pages preceding these words were in some small way a little bit of happiness for our students. It is also hoped that the following pages will be as interesting and worthy as the preceding. This year's Neon contains a large amount of copy, and as such, makes for excellent reading—in the cafeteria, at home, at the frat house, or in your boring instructor's class. Don't just look at the pictures, because there is more there than that. The type you see before you is Primer 10 point, and the people who published this captivating capsule of intellectual debris are Inter-Collegiate Press. The girl out there who took care of us was none other than Jo Ann what's her name. Anyway the Kansas City Chiefs made up for it. John Moritz served as Editor. Like Lennon and McCartney say: "All you need is love." Peace is free, why don't we try and get a little of it.





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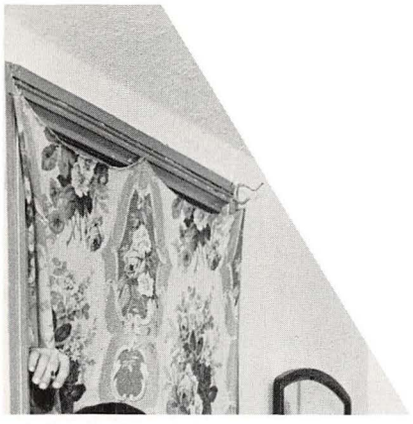

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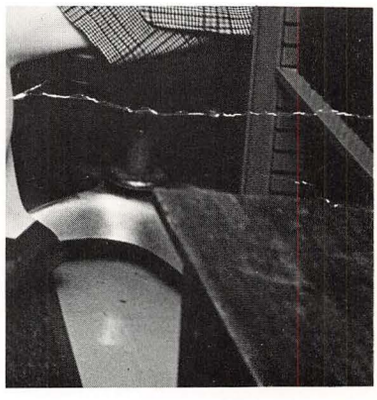

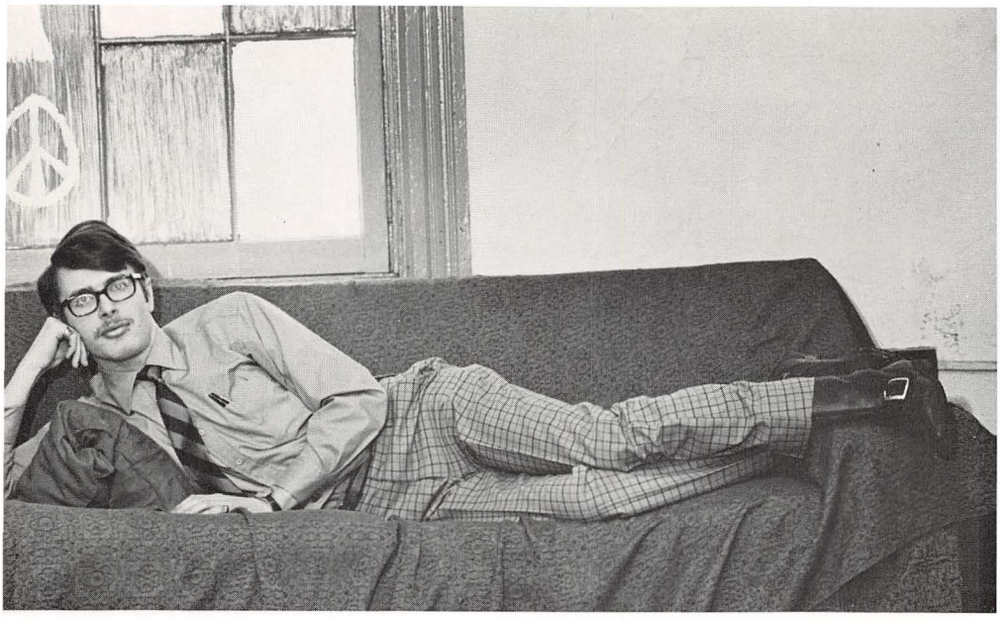

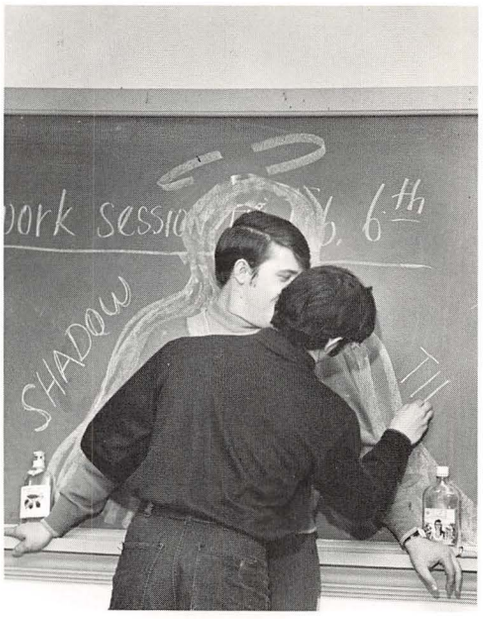
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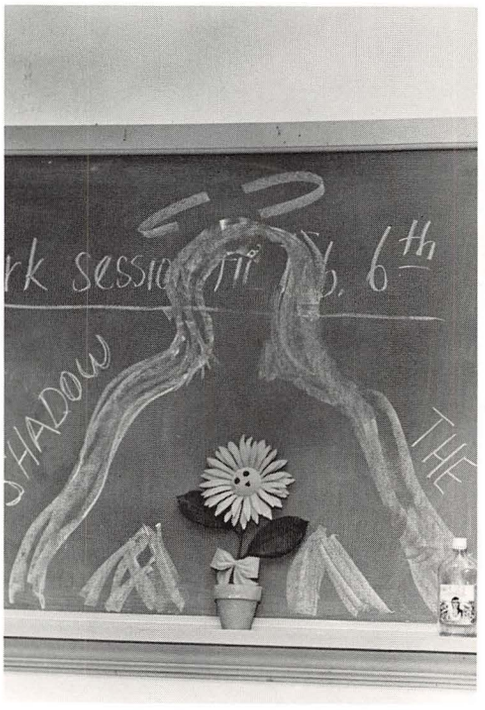
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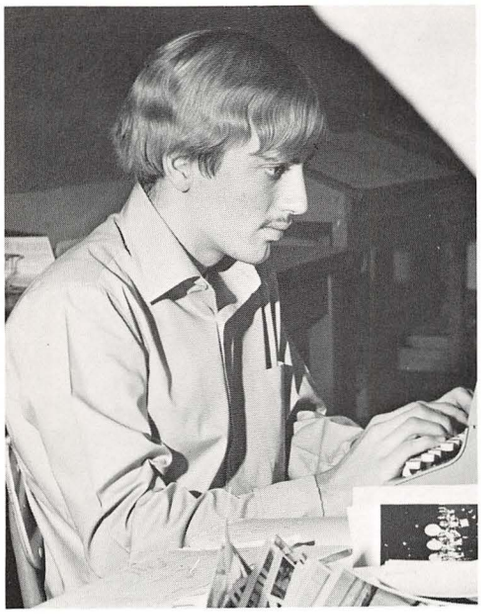

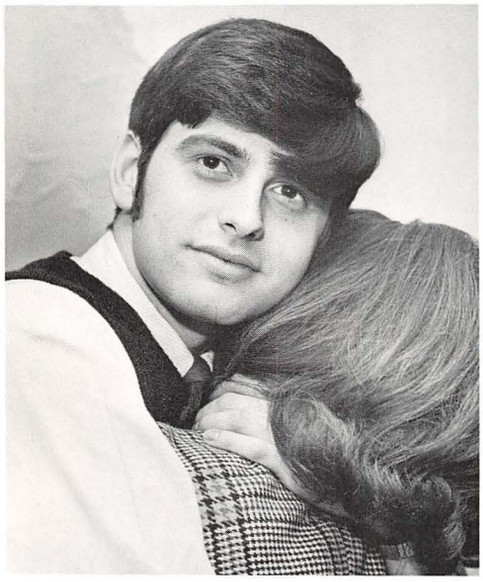

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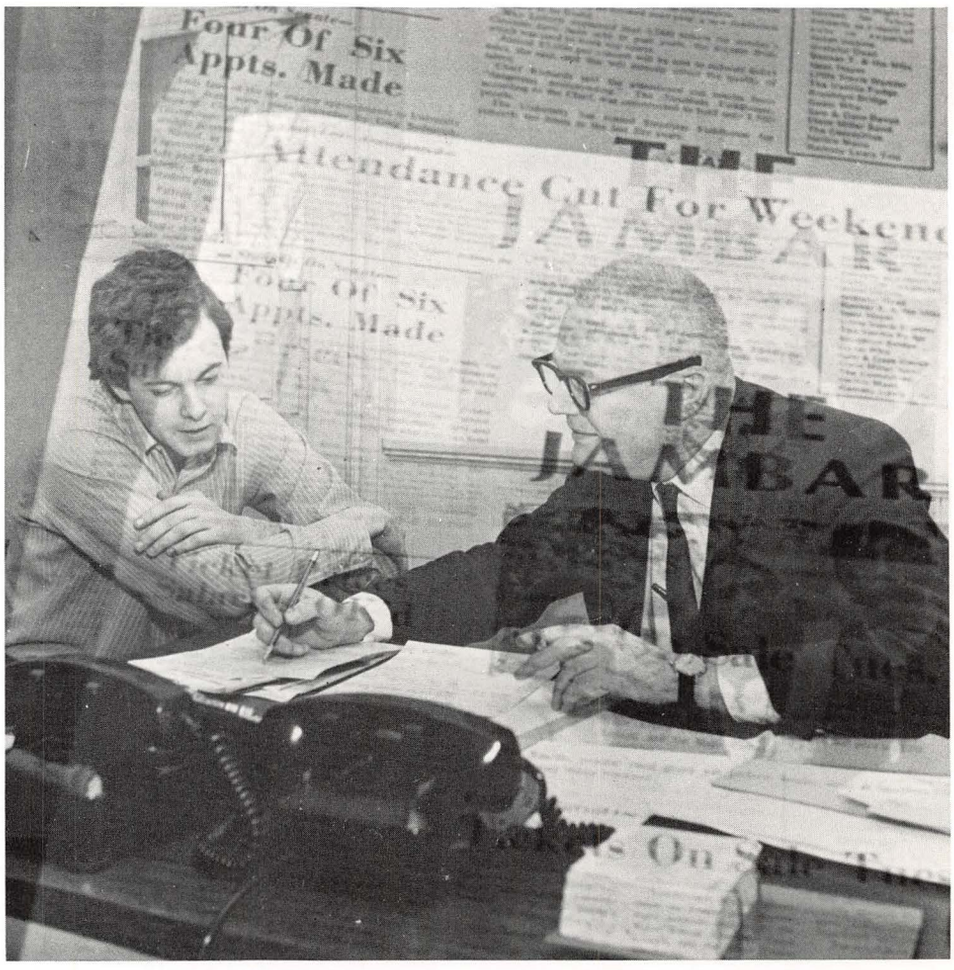
THE JAMBAR,

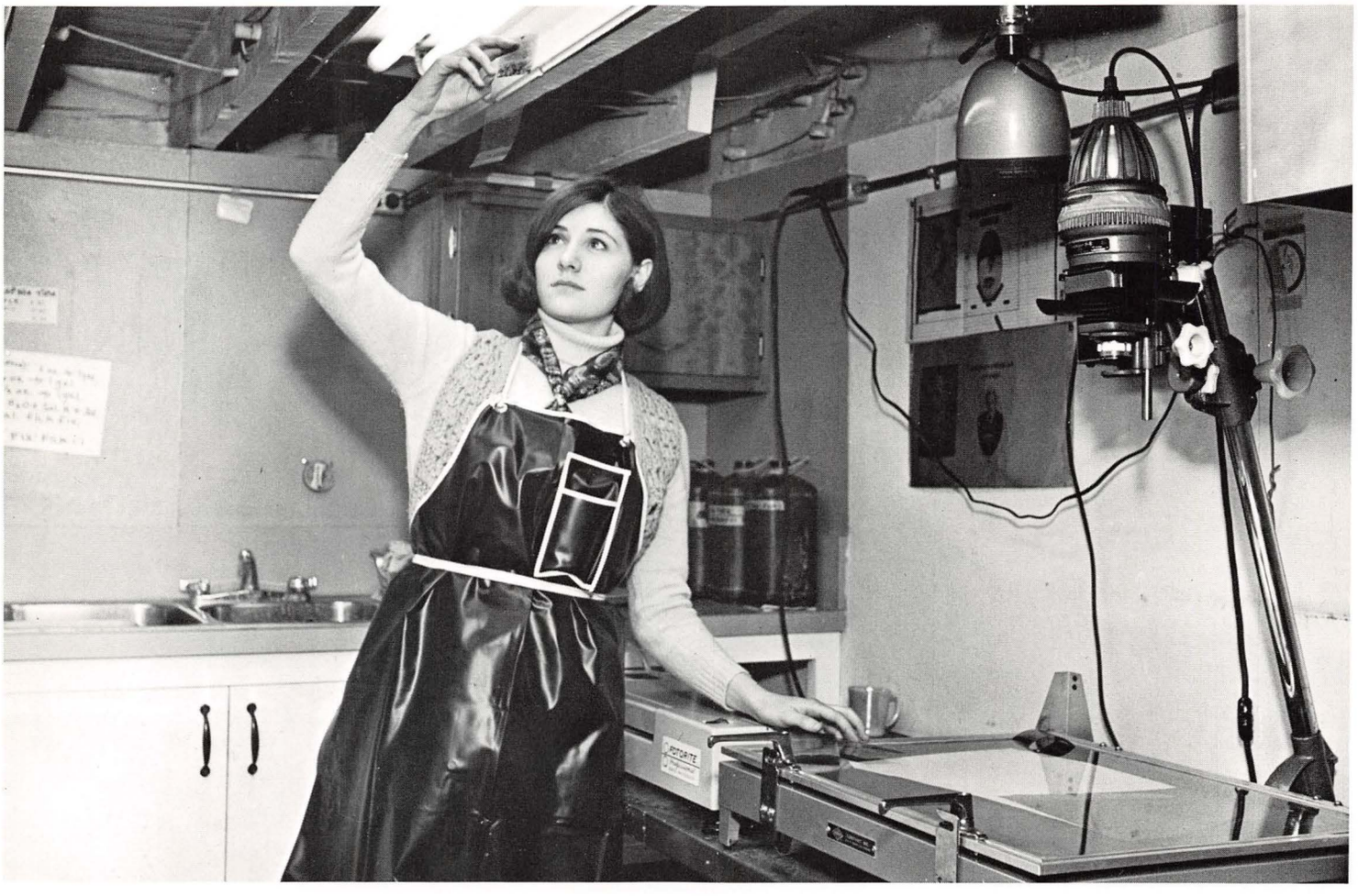
the student newspaper of YSU, has greatly expanded its operations since last year. Under the direction of Faculty Advisor, Dr. Robert R. Hare, and Editor, John Greenman, it has become a twice-weekly publication with new offices located in the Student Publications Building.

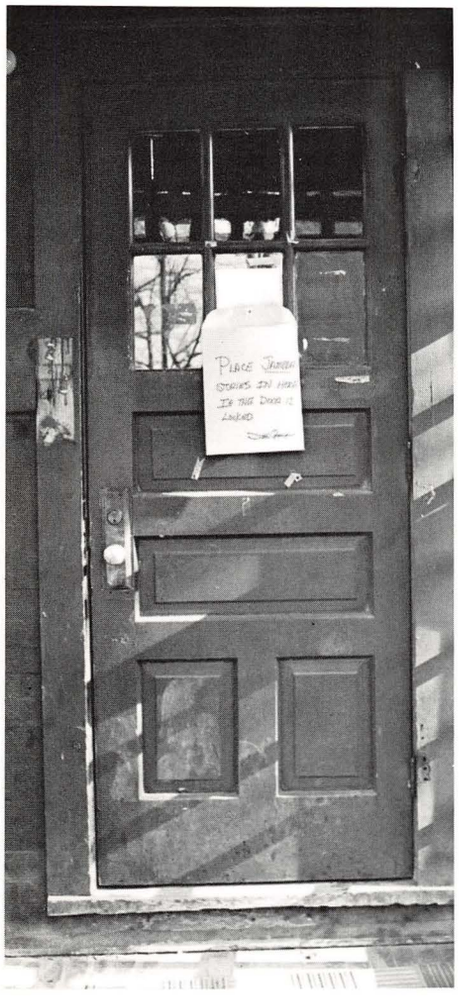
With the aid of some $30,000 worth of IBM and Varityper equipment, The Jambar is now a complete 'cold type' operation, with all paste-up, picture screening, and advertising composition done by the students themselves.

This elimination of professional compositors has freed the paper from costly and time consuming trips to the printers, and provides for easy expansion into a daily paper. Organizational problems are being slowly ironed out through specialization. The Jambar has been divided into editorial, business, advertising, photography, and composition staffs, each with separate offices, equipment, and personnel.



JAMBAR—Seated: Karen Epperson, Kathleen Ford, Anita Warren. Row 1: Joyce Ormsby, John Greenman (Editor), Harry Bryan. Row 2: Florita Shubbs, Bill Boni, Marilyn Klingensmith, Dale Peskin, Jeanette McDew, Viola Whiteside.

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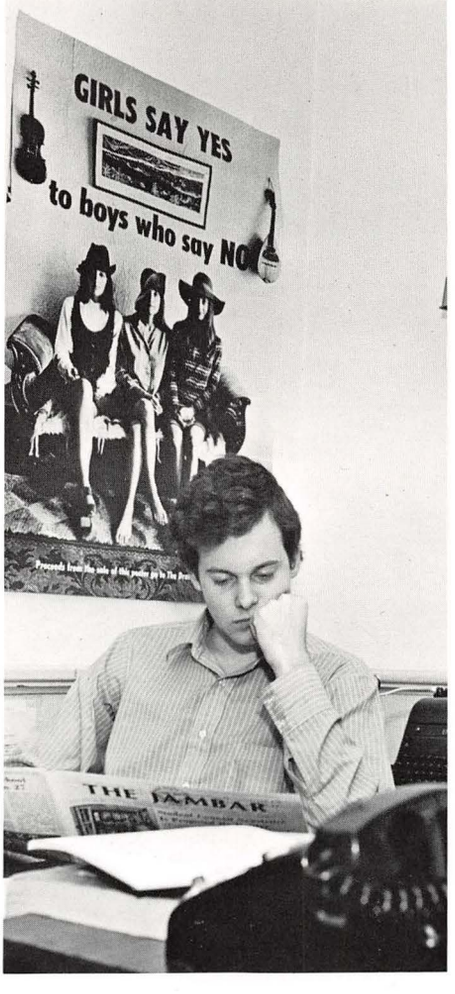
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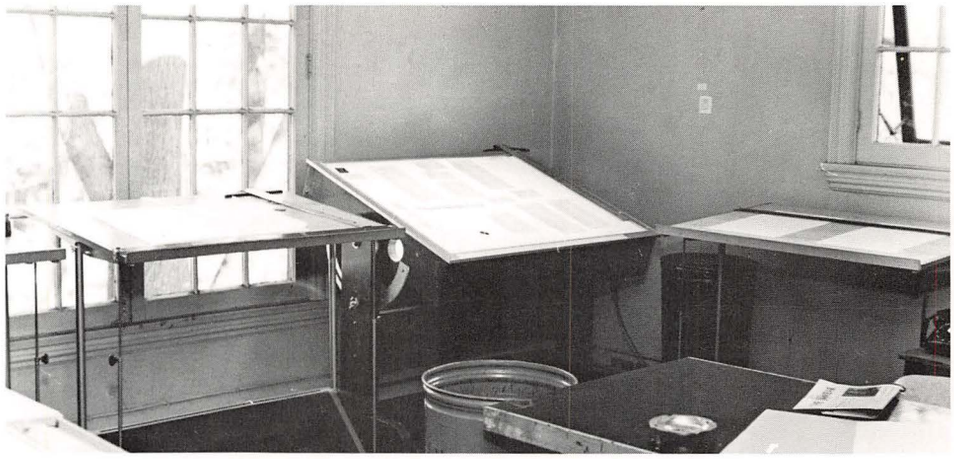

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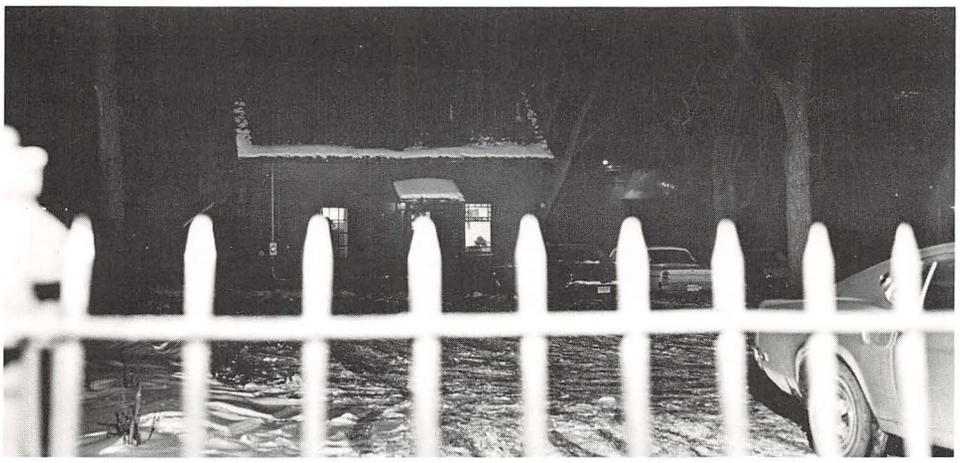

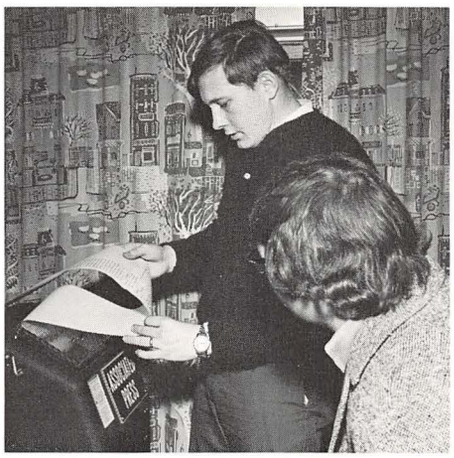

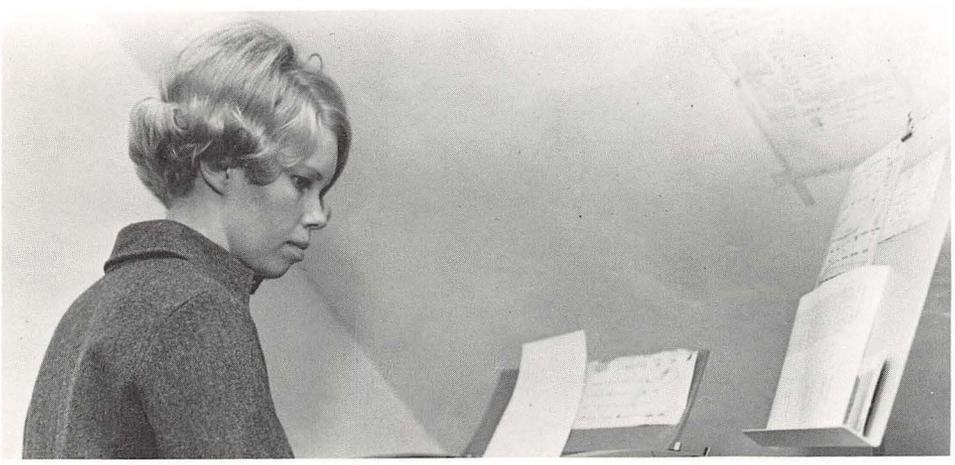

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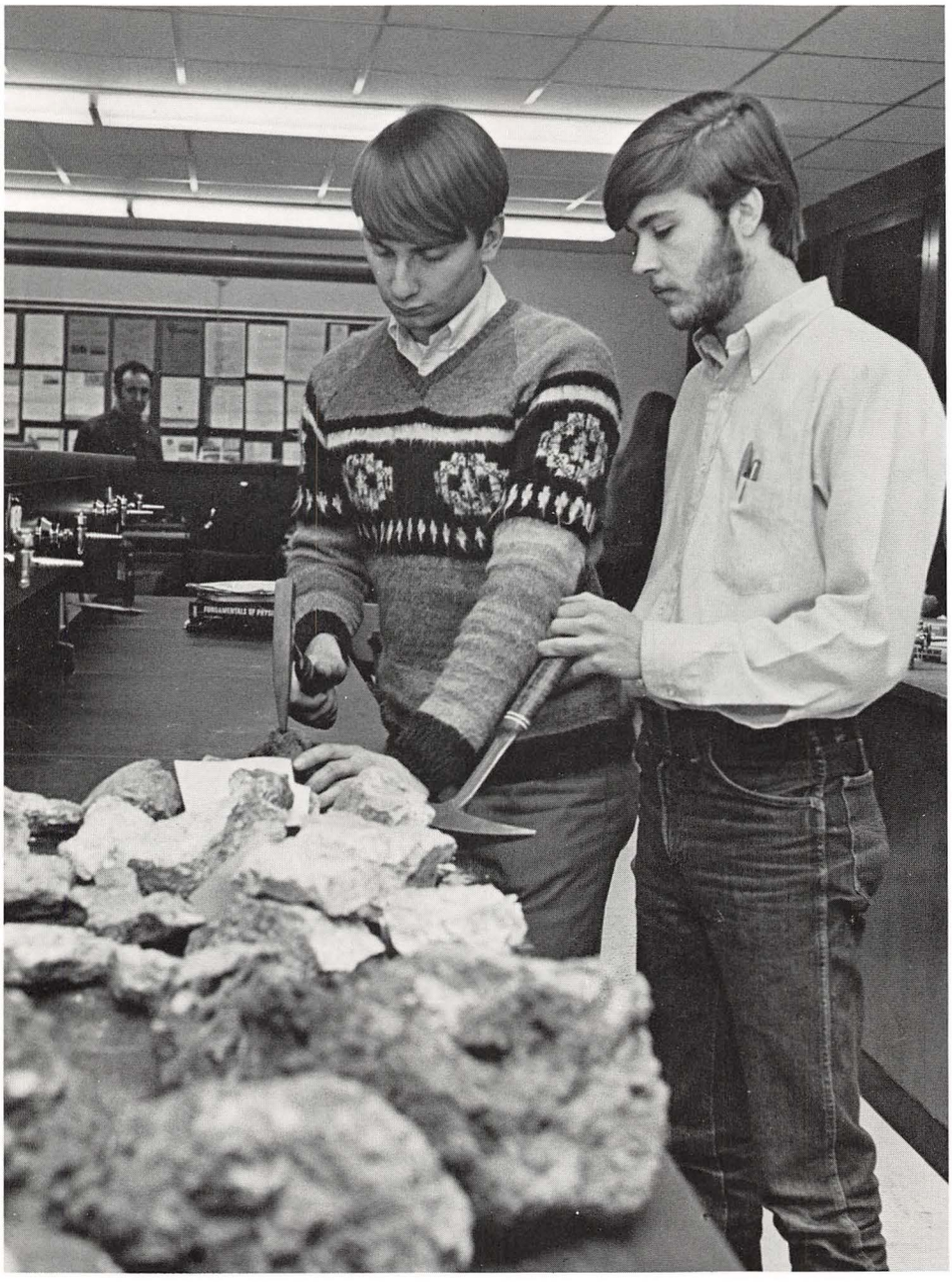
THE PENGUIN

Review produced issues this year in both the winter and spring. Increased publicity was used to make the student body more familiar with the publication. Poetry, short stories and art work of university students is printed and selected by the staff. Each member individually studies every item submitted and comments as to the quality of the work. The opinions are tallied. If there is any uncertainty the work is discussed by the whole staff.



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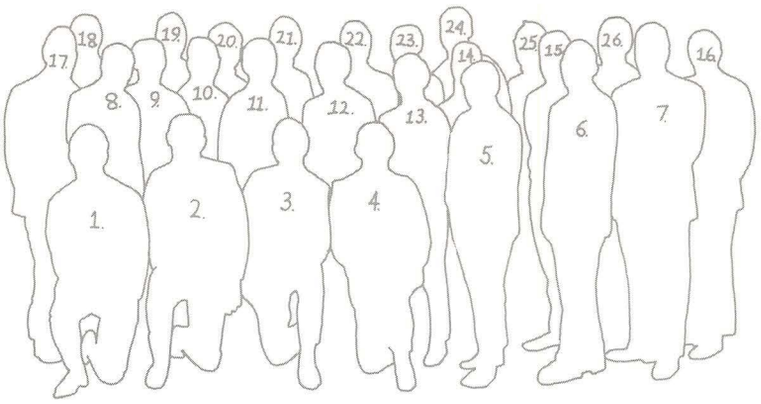
State Geological Society, chartered in 1967 by a group of interested geology majors, provides an organization for the student with an interest in the study of geology and earth sciences. Objectives of the society are scholastic, scientific, and social with an emphasis on extending relations of fellowship among members.

The society schedules regular monthly business meetings after which are heard lectures by YSU faculty and visiting professors. Also, Y.S.G.S. sponsors frequent field trips to interesting geological areas and to collecting locales of Ohio and environs in addition to regular social functions of various types.

Yearly projects include sending speakers to area high schools in an effort to promote interest in the field and study of geology, assisting in open house activities planned by the Department of Geology, and setting up scholarship funds for deserving geology majors.

GEOLOGY CLUB—James Doran, Joe Catanzaro, Iraj Shaibani, Anthony Romito, Mary Napolitano, Norman Lanz, Fred Skupenski, Prof. C. Earl Harris (Adv.-Chair.), Mayuro Scali, Janiece Walton, Doug Shank, Leo Leonhart.



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2 Steve VanSuch (Treas.)
3 Bob Gartland (Pres.)
4 Jim Thornton (Vice-Pres.)
5 Art Clutter
6 Mr. Clyde Painter (Adv.)
7 Mr. Fred Scarsella (Adv.)

Middle Row:

8 Ron Allega
9 Jim Kagarise
10 Joe Jenyk
11 Greg McDowell
12 Joe Smith
13 John Reagan
14 Kazem Sadjadi
15 Ron Reel
16 Ken Endress

Back Row:

17 Don Sabo
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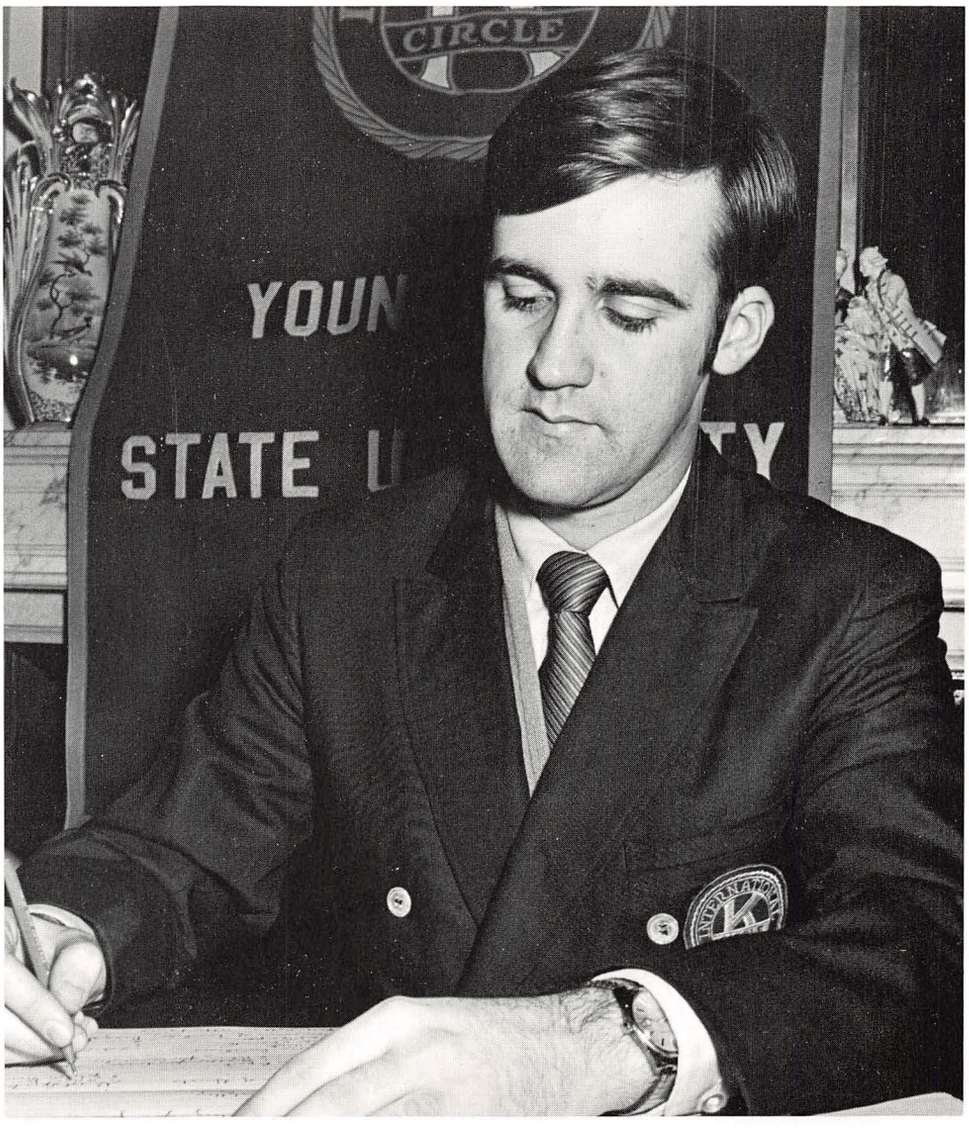
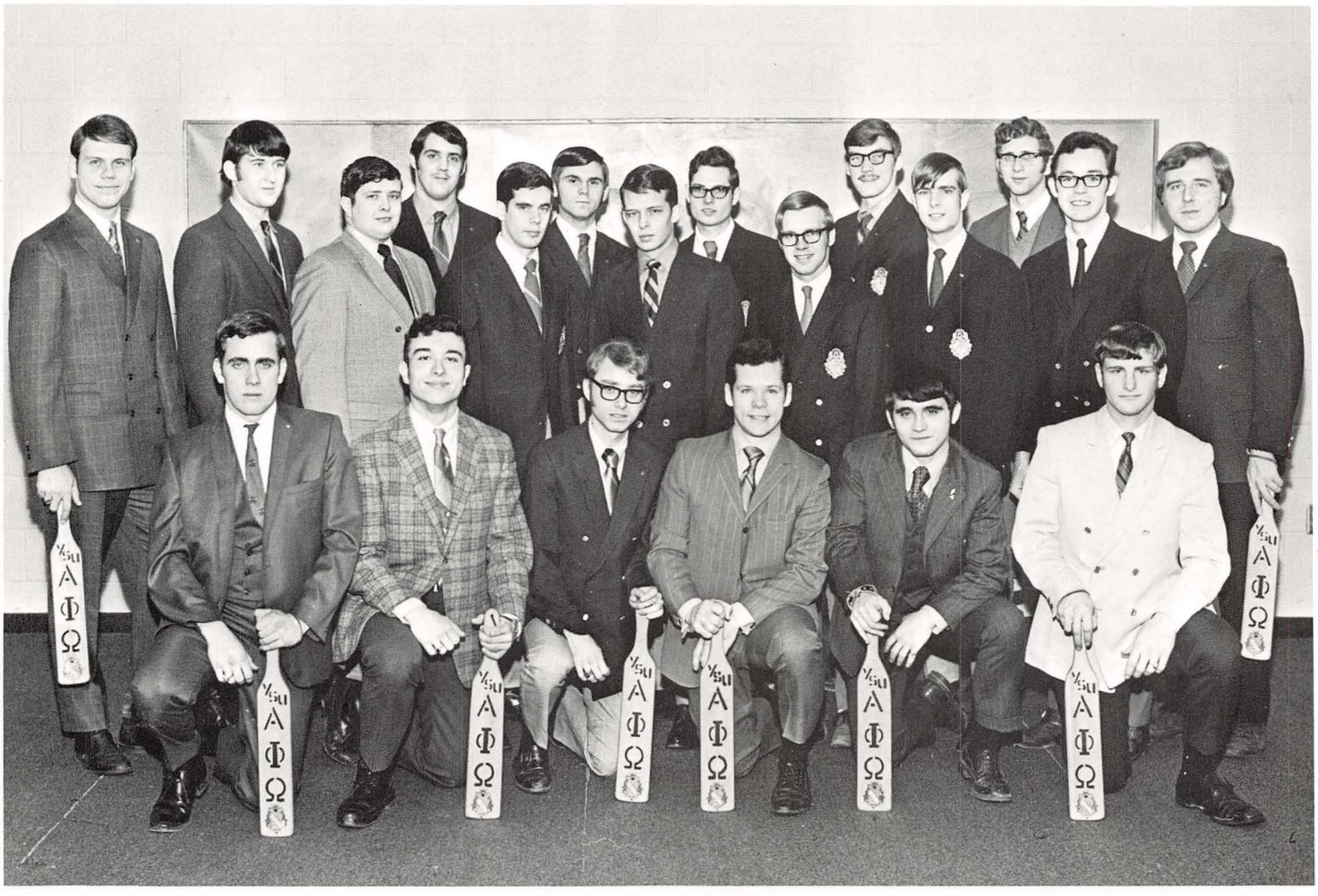
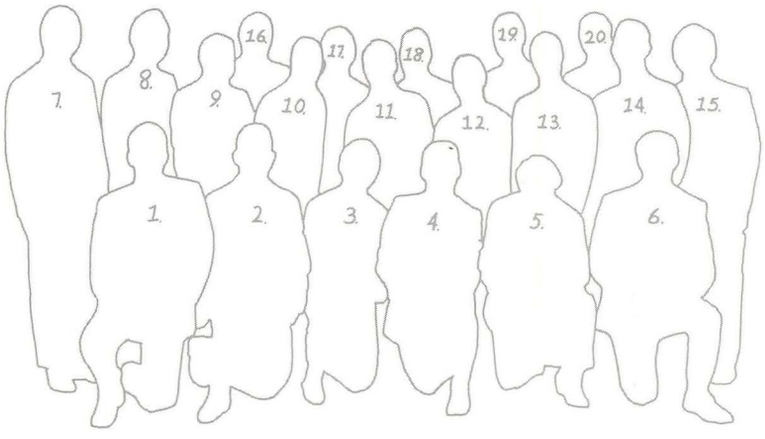


CIRCLE K, a men's service organization, was founded on the YSU campus on April 29, 1960. It numbers over 800 clubs throughout the U.S. and Canada, and ranks as the largest service organization in the world.

Every year Circle K places an 80 foot Christmas tree an the side of Kilcawley Hall. They also hold parties for underprivileged children, work with elderly, blind and retarded; and work with deprived teenagers. On campus they help by conducting campus tours and ushering at university functions.

Circle K has also gained the reputation of carrying an outstanding social programs. Activities of enjoyment and social interest included guest speakers at meetings, date parties, hayrides, inter-organizational athletics and a semi-formal dinner dance.





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Steve Kelly (pledge)
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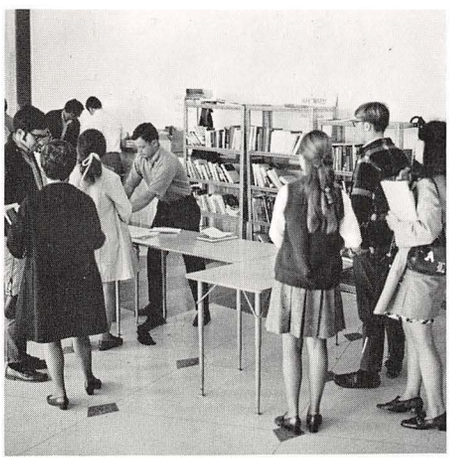
Denny Pallante (pledge)
Tom Dailey (pledge)
Ross Scianna (pledge)
Roy J. Sartori (pledge)

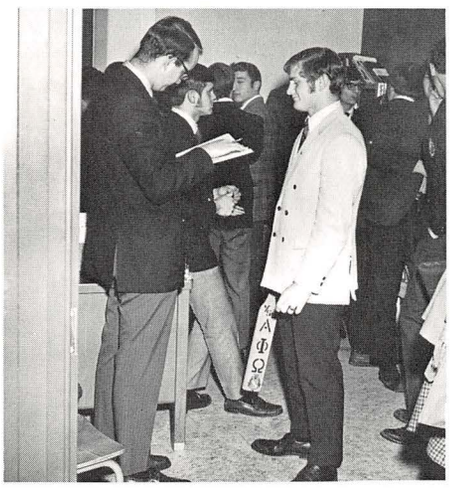
Row 2:
David Kuntz (pledge)
Pete Fraser (pledge)
Skip Jones
Dave Gurney
Roy Szanny
Don Boger
Bruce Sarver
William McNab (pledge)
John Camuso (pledge)

Row 3:
Terrence Novak (pledge)
Richard Dix
Jerry Brown
Roy L. Bieber
John Zidian

First place winner of the Ugly Man Contest.

Ann Cichon was second place winner.





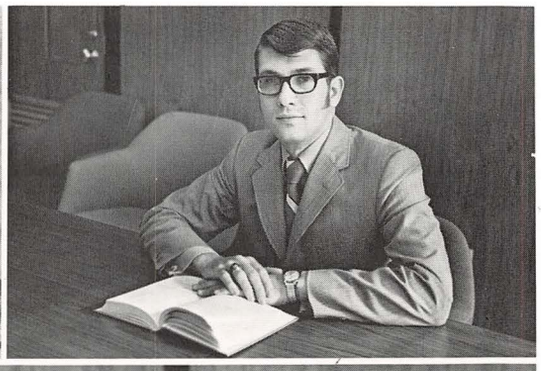
ALPHA PHI Omega is one of the largest Greek lettered service organization in the country. Their principles are leadership, friendship and service. Their service projects included the used book sale at the beginning of each quarter, the building of the Homecoming Queen's Float, the annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest, and collect for various national fund drives. The fraternity also assisted the WHOT good guys in their Halloween "Walk far those Who can't" campaign and played Santa Claus at St. Elizabeth's during the Christmas season.

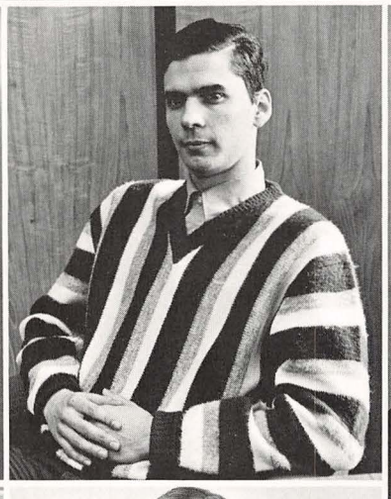
Miss Janice Santangello of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was named 1969 Sweetheart at the Spring Dinner Dance. Socially, A Phi O held a Christmas Dinner Dance and their May of Spring Dinner Dance.

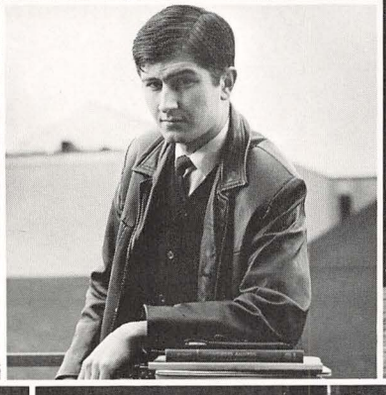
DEAN'S COUNCIL

is the student governing body for the School of Engineering at Youngstown State University. It is composed of representatives from each of the Honorary and Professional Engineering Societies in the school as well as representatives from Student Council. It seeks to further the aims of the Engineering School, which are to impart special and technical knowledge based on a sound understanding of science.

DEAN'S COUNCIL—(Seated): (1) Ronald C. Clarkson (Vice-President), (2) John J. Johnson (President), (3) John DiCello (Secretary). Row 1: (Standing): (4) M. J. Chavignon (Dean of English), (5) Robert Buffone, (6) James Hackett, (7) Michael Vasilchek, (8) Ken Klinko, (9) Donald Sopko. Row 2: (10) Ed Budinsky, (11) George Bender, (12) Martin M. Freed, (13) Richard L. Kempe. (Not Pictured) Joseph Gafliano.







THE AMERICAN

Chemical Society is open to any student with a major in either chemistry or chemical engineering. The YSU chapter provides its members with a better understanding of chemistry and chemical engineering, experience in presenting technical material before audiences, and a professional pride in chemistry.

AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY—On floor: Betty Gallupi, Mrs. Karen Smith. Seated: Eugene Cioffi, Mary Magnlik, Tom Fisher (Pres.), Audrey Baytos, Dr. Peter von Ostwalden (Fac. Adv.), Martha Styn. Standing: Jim Giamarco, Tom Kenybercz, Mrs. Marilyn Witherspoon, Martha Whiting, Kathy Shirilla, Michele Naples, Anette Sedall, Michele Humans, Jim Criscione, Kenneth Gerzel, Andrew Shine.

THE Y.S.U. Society of

Chemical Engineers was organized in 1963 to promote more active cooperation among chemical engineering students, to improve scholarship and to encourage professional development. Social functions include the annual January banquet, the end of the school year picnic, several numerous plant trips to local industrial facilities, and mixers and smokers with other campus organizations.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Row 1: (1) Prof. Paul Luginbill, (2) Dr. Henry Sheng, (3) Shah Bharat, (4) Shah Dipak, (5) Kazem Sadjadi, (6) James Rabon, (7) James Guzi, (8) Betty Galluppi (Secretary), (9) Sheth Ajit, (10) Joseph Candio (Corres. Secretary), (11) Joel Gayetsky (Vice-Pres.), (12) Joseph Petrarca, (13) Dr. Leslie Szirmay, (14) Dr. John A. Stevens. Row 2: (1) Dave B. P., (2) Lawrence H. Chec, (3) John R. Scrip, (4) Jim Pecchio, (5) Ron Tillinger, (6) Irwin Aberbach, (7) Allan Shuluga, (8) Ken Klinko, (9) Ed Prodesky, (10) Inamdar Ashok, (11) Adam Costarella, (12) Rajkotia D.P.. Row 3: (1) Larry A. Hicks, (2) Daru Vijay, (3) Jerry Demo, (4) Bob Belick, (5) Jim Novak, (6) Bob Teles, (7) Hank Majdeski, (8) Donald Sopko (Pres.), (9) Victor Pisani, (10) Dennis Tillinger, (11) Robert Mershimer. Row 4: (1) Larry Sundin, (2) Tony Cantor, (3) Jim Doyle, (4) Jim Nagy, (5) Robert Gartland, (6) Bahman Nowroodzi, (7) Tom Kalman, (8) Bob Torba, (9) Mike Sabol, (10) Rick Danicic, (11) Don Ross, (12) Tom Novak, (13) Ray Petras, (14) Michael Taylor.

THE INSTITUTE of Electrical and Electronics Engineers was chartered at Y.S.U. in the spring of 1955.

I.E.E.E. fosters those qualities needed by the engineer which are not fully cultivated in the classroom, acquaints the student engineer with the engineering world outside the classroom and provides an organization in which the technical developments and ideas of students in their academic years can receive recognition.

The society sponsored the annual Axeman Contest for the benefit of the Mahoning Valley Leukemia Association, the Easter Candy Sale, and worked closely with the other engineering societies on campus in support of the Engineers Ball, Engineers Week, and the inter-society athletic events. Recognition was given at the annual Senior Awards Banquet, Christmas party and picnic.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS—Joe Gagliano, Jim Hughes, Steve Kuboff, Pat Riordan, Joe Dolak, Jim Anzelmo, Ken Purfey, Bob Houston, Mike Vasilchek, Dave Ensman, Guy Rini, Larry McClimans, D. Watanakul, Pat Burns, Vil Hanna, Jerry DuBach, Ed Piltz, Ron Boyd, Rich Kempe, Dennis Lee.

SIGMA TAU is a national honorary engineering fraternity open to all qualified students and graduates from all accredited departments of engineering.

The fraternity recognizes and promotes scholarship and professional attainment. Membership is based upon scholarship, practicality, and socialability and an accumulated point average of at least 3.0 is required for membership.

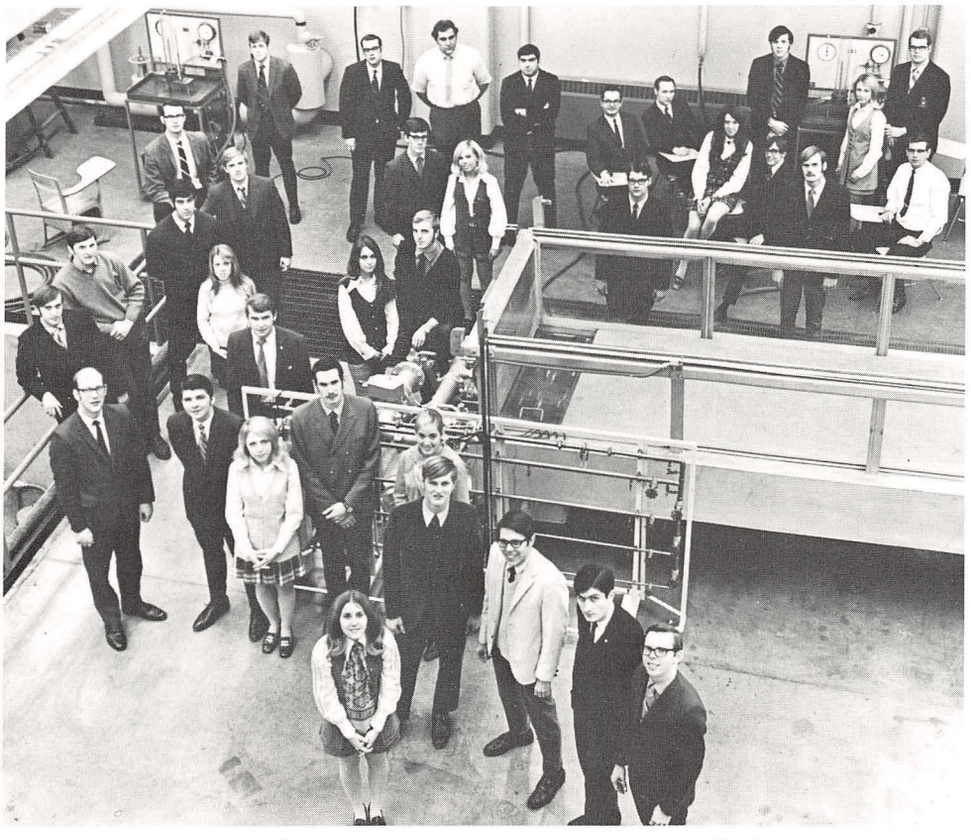
SIGMA TAU—Row 1: Dr. Frank A. D'Isa (Advisor), Peter W. Becker, John Costanza (Sec.), Robert Houston (Pres.), Larry Powell (Vice-Pres.), Chris Chandler. Row 2: Jim Reichard, Martin Freed (Dean's Coun. Rep.), Greg Bednarcik (Tres.), Thomas Cunningham, Richard Kempe, John R. Zuppo, Chuck Joseph.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS—Bottom Row: John Johnson (Pres.), Robert Buffone (Sec.), Tom Winslow (Tres.), Joe Kurtanich, Joe Bagnoli, Mark Fisher, Joe Pennino, Mike Toriello, Dr. Jack Bakos (Adv.), Dr. Gilbert Williamson (Adv.). Middle Row: James Peairs, Larry Helscel, Dennis DeSilvey, Alan Loncar, R. Snyder, Bernard Crespy. Top Row: Ken Endress, Bill Repasky, Larry Forbes, Paul Oliva, Les Styers, Sam Kosa.

THE AMERICAN

Society of Civil Engineers was organized at Youngstown State University to aid the development of professional awareness, to bring Civil Engineering students closer together, and to provide a sort of social contact within the Engineering profession.

One of the main functions of the A.S.C.E. is to give information about job opportunities and fellowships for Graduate and Post Graduate studies. Two special functions undertaken by this distinguished Society as of the Fall Quarter in 1969 are: the sale of special Engineering paper to all who require it, and the task of selling football programs at all Home games of Youngstown State University.



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THE AMERICAN

Society of Mechanical Engineers disseminate knowledge of Mechanical Engineering by presenting the student with an opportunity to become acquainted with the latest developments in the mechanical field. The society helps the student develop professional attitudes by giving the student a chance for closer contact with the engineer in industry. Through joint student, professional meetings and field trips, the student member develops a working understanding of his place in industry.

The student chapter sponsors a football team, a basketball team, and a softball team for the engineering school league.

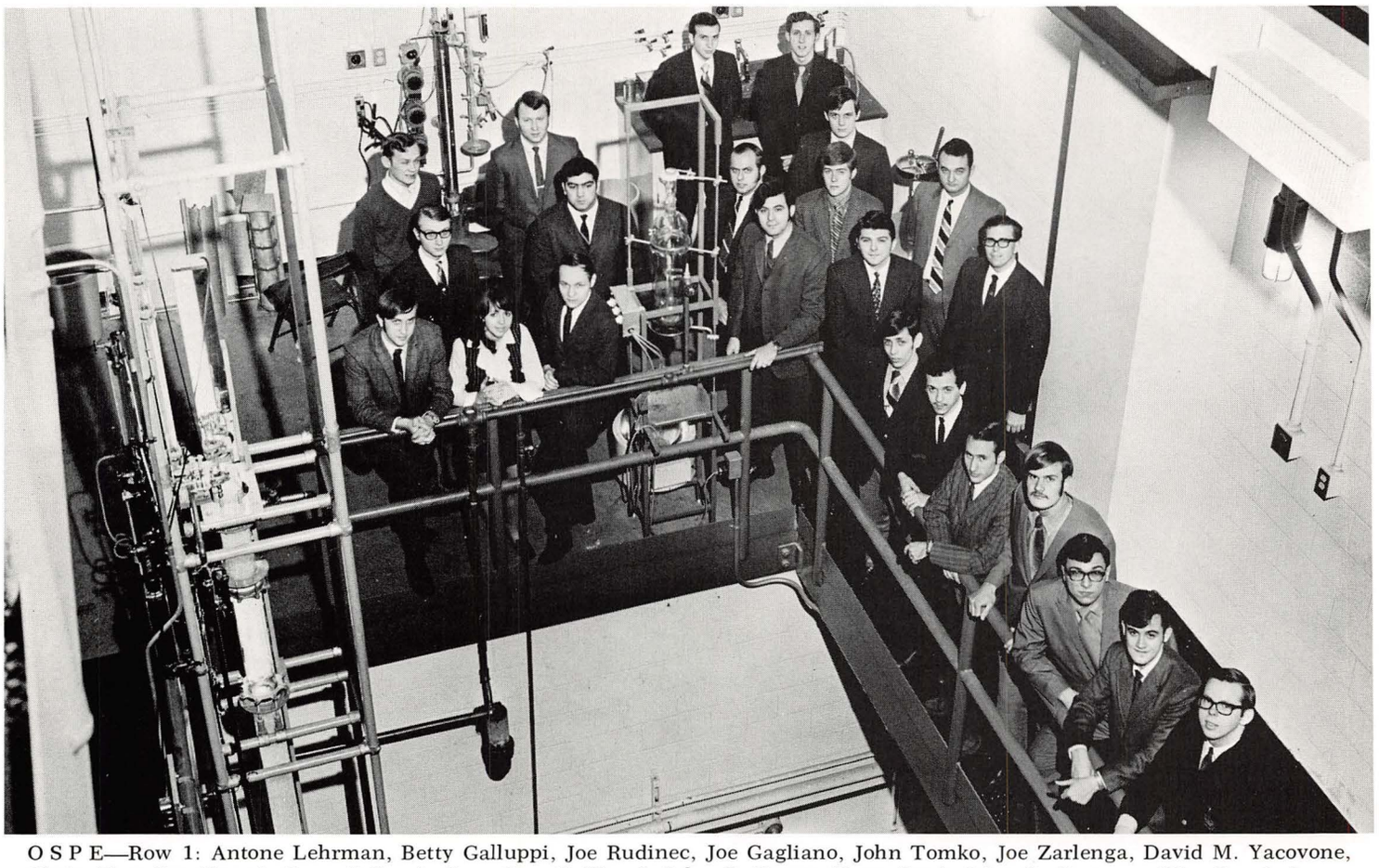
Other activities include a field trip to Alcan of Warren and a delegation trip to the Region 5 convention in Winsor, Ontario.

THE OHIO SOCIETY

of Professional Engineers is a professional organization open to students of all branches of engineering. The society attempts to instill in the student a pride in his profession and a better understanding of his position in society as a professional engineer.

This society attempts to bridge the gap between the students education and a professional career, by providing the student with a chance to meet and talk to professional engineers and to tour area industries. Social activities such as mixers, smokers, statewide student meetings, and the annual convention are a part of this program. Help is given to students preparing for the Engineer in Training exam, which is the first step toward becoming a registered professional engineer.

O S P E (2nd Picture)—Row 1: Dick Terlecki, A. Tsiaparas, Frank Krygowski. Row 2: Jim Lodge, John R. Long, Michael Weir (Recording Sec.), Jim Johnston, Wayne Welker, Charles M. Lovas (Advisor).



O S P E—Row 1: Antone Lehrman, Betty Galluppi, Joe Rudinec, Joe Gagliano, John Tomko, Joe Zarlenga, David M. Yacovone, Chris Chandler (Dean's Council Rep.), Greg Carroll (Tres.), John R. Zuppo (Corr. Sec.), John C. Costanza (Vice-Pres.), James Hackett (Pres.). Row 2: Ted Stahara, Chuck Joseph, Joe Kurtanich, Denton Jones, Richard Kempe, Larry Powell. Row 3: Norman Hedegore, John J. Johnson, Jim Anzelmo, Tom Hawley, Robert Honston.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF METALLURGY—Row 1: Mike Kramer (Pres.), John Burke (Vice-Pres.), Don Allen (Sec.), Dave Leitten (Tres.). Row 2: D. Singh, George Skubick, Guy Miranda, Patel, Gala Mulchard, Vinod Patel. Row 3: Mike Buczek, Bernard Carthers, Vic Mauer, Dennis Civtos, Sam Carona. Row 4: Len Mady, Ken Kraska, Bob Edwards, Bob Danon, John DiCello. Row 5: Ray Powell, Thomas Calvaruso, Dr. Richard Jones, David Yacavone.

AMERICAN

Society of Metallurgists is a professional organization for students of Metallurgical Engineering. ASM stimulates student interest in the field of metals and related materials. It offers inspiration through contact with nationally and locally known speakers on the subject of Metallurgy. The students have an opportunity to become familiar with professional attractions of a career in metallurgical research or in production.

The members also participated in extracurricular activities such as the Engineer's Ball and Engineering intramural sports. Various lectures, films and plant tours were also sponsored by the ASM Chapter.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS—Bottom Row: Fred Ghossain, Ed Milnar (Pres.), Zeke Zapotocky (Vice-Pres.), Mark Ross (Sec.), Charles Savikas (Tres.), Joe Pellit, John James. Row 2: Gerald Shirilla, Joe Grunewald, Don Dulovich, Tom Bova, Mike Donnelly, Ed Ickert. Row 3: Robert Wilson, Thomas Hawley, Tom George, Ed Balwin, Earl Runcin, David Kunovic. Row 4: Dadubhai C. Patel, James Jannes, Gary Maul, James Armaline, John Misoni, Ed Budinsky.

INDUSTRIAL

Engineering Society's membership is open to all Industrial Engineering students in good standing. Throughout the year the student chapter worked with the Youngstown area Senior chapter to promote professionalism in the field of Industrial Engineering. Various programs were held through which students were updated on the newest techniques of Industrial Engineering. For example, at the annual spring conference, there were talks, lectures, and displays in such fields as systems, operations, research, job evaluation, methods, quality control and time study.

Although professionalism is the primary objectives, the student chapter also sponsored many social activities.

Mr. Richard Kempe, selected "Mr. Engineer," poses with Miss Hapcic.

THE ELEVENTH

annual Engineer's Ball was held on December 5, at the Saxon Club. A theme of "Winterland by Night" climaxed a year of hard work and dedication for the engineers of Youngstown State University. In a setting of elegance, filled with a myriad of evening regalia, Miss Shirley Hapcic, a junior majoring in business education, was crowned Engineer's Sweetheart. Miss Hapcic, one of eleven contestants, was selected by a vote of the engineering students, and was presented with a trophy. A 1966 Graduate of McDonald High School, she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, the Neon yearbook, staff, sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi, and the girl friend of John Moritz, Editor of the yearbook. Miss Hapcic's court consisted of Miss Diane Dell Arco, Miss Patsy Napolitano, and Miss Suellen Stiffer.

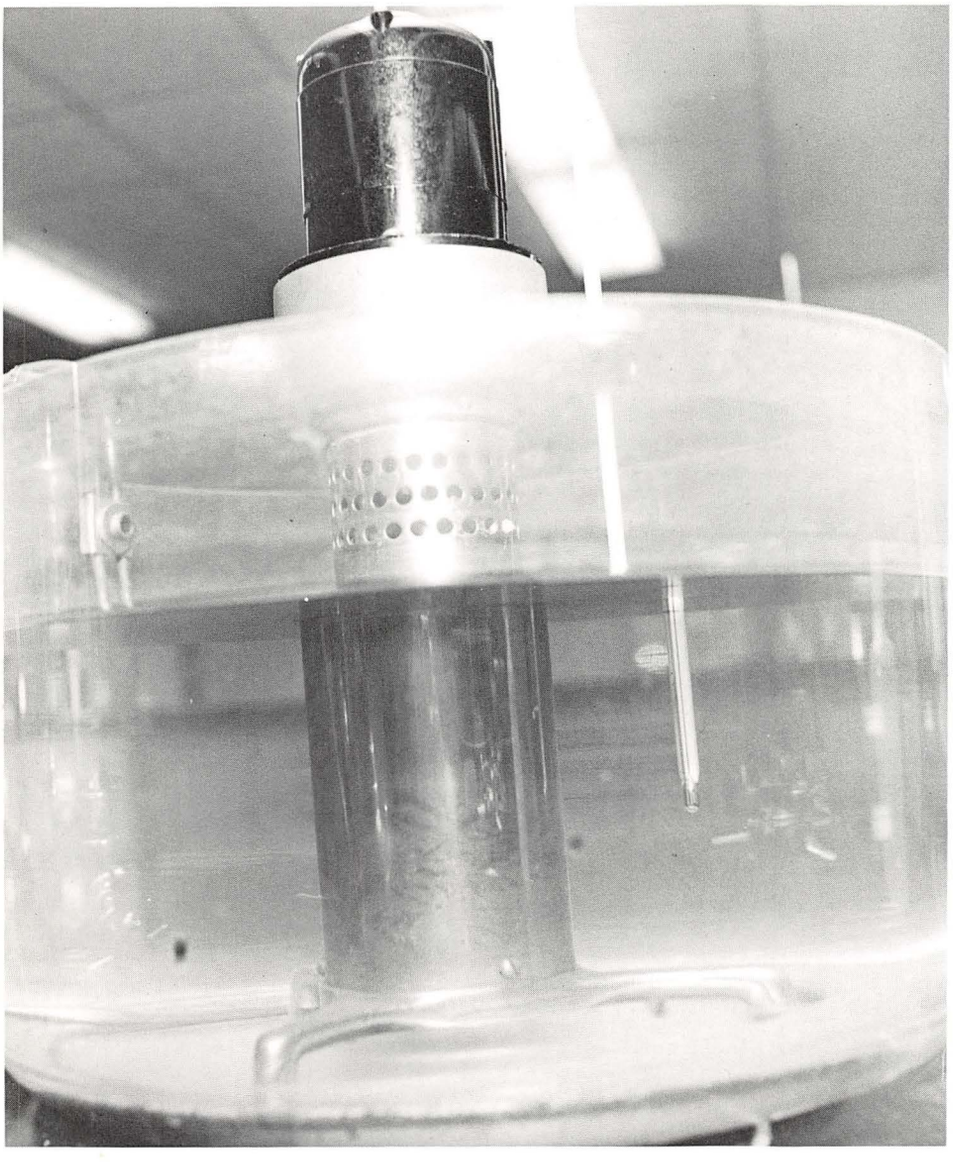
Miss Shirley Hapcic, Engineer's Sweetheart.

GAMMA SIGMA

Sigma Service Sorority was established on YSU's campus in 1950. The group tries to assemble women in the spirit of service to humanity. Membership is open to any women enrolled and are in good standing with the university.

Gamma Sig's projects include Christmas and Easter parties for the needy and underprivileged. They also assist the Dean of Women and serve dinners and banquets.

GAMMA GAMMA SIGMA—Seated: Debbie Monaco (Rec'd. Sec.), Tina Castro (2nd Vice-Pres.), Stephanie Horvath (Pres.), Janet Johnson (1st Vice-Pres.), Margaret O'Donnell (Social Chair.). Standing: Barbara Johnson, Rae Stafford (Alumni), Bernie Kopanic, Janet Merrick (Hist. Parliamentary), Kathy Eberth, Carol Redmond (Tres.), Dee Slifka, Donean Wolverton (Corres. Sec.), Fara Carl, Carolyn Wilson.



LAMBDA TAU—Row 1: Danielli Fidler, Mary Falhamer, Barb Greco, Charlene Carasi, Marty Milush (Pres.), Mrs. Aurora Sebastiani (Adv.). Row 2: Patty Dudas (Soc. Chair.), Carol Nemeth (Mem. Chair.), Louise Esposito, Sandy Aho.

LAMBDA TAU is a national honorary fraternity for students majoring in medical technology with a 2.5 average. The club develops a spirit of entering any of the fields encompassed by medical laboratory technology.

The organization consists of active members, alumni, faculty, and honorary members. Any student at YSU who has expressed intentions toward the study of medical technology is eligible for pledging.

Each year Lambda Tau plans field trips to a distant hospital or college seminar. They also hold an installation tea during winter quarter for the installing of new members and a banquet at the end of the year for the installing of new officers and the recognition of graduating students.

ALPHA DELTA

Sigma is a National Professional advertising Fraternity, which informs, educates and benefits the students, who are studying in the field of advertising, and gives them practical experience by having them serve on community projects. In February the fraternity promoted National Advertising Recognition Week. During this week they informed the public of the importance of advertising.

The David Ogiluy Chapter at Y.S.U. received its charter in May of 1965, founded on the principles of Truth and Persistence. Following these principles in advertising, recognition and respect of the people, it allows its member to gain a better understanding in advertising.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING FRATERNITY—Row 1: Mary Edith Christopher, Jennifer Tirotta, Anna Figurelli, Julie Fuhrman, Linda Gundelfinger. Row 2: Ellen Sferra, Penny Clark, Barclay Brandmiller (Recording Sec.), Bruce Turner (Vice-Pres.), Joyce McDonagh (Corres. Sec.), Mike Policy (Tres.). Row 3: Donald Vitullo, Don Earnhart, Gary Stoiber, Fred Hupp, Mr. William Flad (Advisor), Dick Hearrell (Pres.), Vince Traino, John Lapinski, Donald Putro, Mike Addeo, Jim Thomas. Row 4: Paul Cavalier, Ken Rock, Mike Cercell, Paul Volpe, John Johnston, Bob Foran, Terry Skidel, Mike Duquin.

SIGMA BETA PHI

was chartered as a local fraternity by the Youngstown state University on February 17, 1969. The brothers of Sigma Beta Phi stress scholarship and service as the social aspects of fraternity life. The fraternity was founded on the principle of no hazing in the pledge program.

As a service to the community, the brothers distributed Easter baskets and hams to underprivileged children and needy families. The fraternity hopes to remain active in service functions.

Accepted as an associate member in the Inter-Fraternity Council on May 19, 1969, the brothers have been active in IFC sports and other functions.

SIGMA BETA PHI—Row 1: Tim Harriet, Dan Davis, Dick Rappach, Ed Brant, John Hrifko, Zen Forosty, Jim Agnone, Bob Holsinger, Stan Valenich. Row 2: Ken Tocco, Dave Dews, Larry Vargo, Dan Ferreri, Tom Dimick, Rick White, Don Weaver, Bill Merrill, Bob McAtee. Row 3: John Colucci, Gary Mansell, Ray George, Mark Shapona, Fred Hupp, John Lapushansky, Mark Resek, Mike Resek, Chad Harmon.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA—Row 1: E. Mark Evans (Advisor), Jerome Zetts (Advisor), Thomas Kuchinka (Advisor), Elaine Hura (Rec. Sec.), Jerry Pastucha (Vice-Pres.), Bruce Sherman (Pres.). Row 2: Jesse Figueroa, Gene R. Draa, Morely Schwebel, Jim Diffley, Joe Maxgay, Larry Richards, Joe Pawcio, Jr., Bill Coates, Eugene R. Gonda, Arthur Aho.

ALPHA TAU

Gamma is the local accounting fraternity made up of accounting majors. The organization promotes the study of accounting at Youngstown State, develops high moral and scholastic standards in its members, promotes professional attitudes, and fosters favorable contacts with the professional men in the Youngstown area.

A M U—Seated: (1) Dave Vincent, (Treasurer), (2) Frank Hackett, (Pres.), (3) Fred Hupp, (Vice-Pres.). Standing: (1) Bruce Goff, (2) Lawrence Vargo, (3) Charles J. Melnik, (Public Relations), (4) Mike Moses, (5) Jim Ponzo, (6) Gary Stoiber, (7) Jim Thorton, (8) Dave Nebel, (9) George Fynes, (10) Dennis Bates, (Secretary), (11) Ben Forasty.

ALPHA MU is an honorary fraternity for those business students who are interested in the fields of Public Relations, Advertising, and Marketing. This organization utilizes and supplements classroom knowledge in these fields of business. This is done through projects, speakers, field trips, vocational guidance and associating with men of common interests. It is the only organization on the Youngstown State University campus which is a member of the American Marketing Association. This enables its members to participate in nationwide conventions and entitles them to first-hand information in the Marketing field.

The main social functions of the year are the two dinner dances, held in December and May in honor of the graduating seniors. These men are rewarded for their accomplishments and congratulated for completing their college careers.

INTER-VARSITY

Christian Fellowship is students engaged in finding the reality of God. There is constant discovery of the relationship of Christian faith to every aspect of campus life. Their objective as a local chapter is to explore the relevance of the Lord Jesus Christ to the college student through individual and group Bible study, prayer, discussions, conferences, and lectures. They then reach out and meet some of the needs of others. Historically, IVCF was born in revival. Deeply concerned about spiritual needs in the university, students at Cambridge banded together in 1870 to form an evangelical witness. The spark ignited, the flame spread to Canada, then to the United States, where IVCF has had a local chapter for three years.

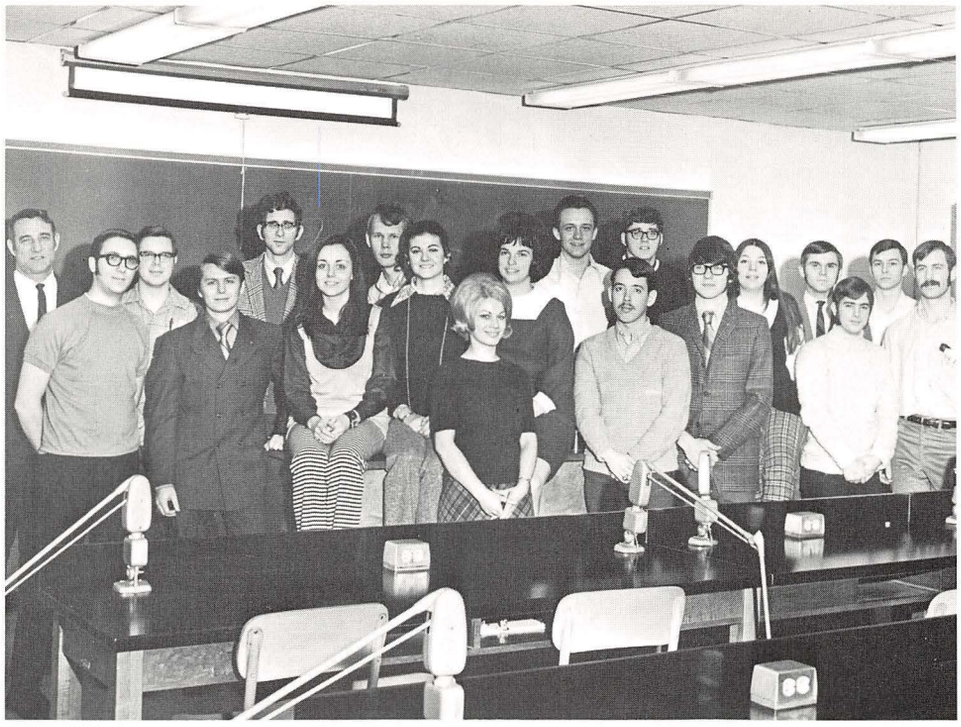
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Seated: (1) W. M. Hammack, (Director of Student Teaching, Advisor), (2) Charles Tomlin, (Treasurer), (3) Bonnie Ekhardt, (Mis. Secretary), (4) Edward Walter, (Secretary), (5) Richard Holsiwg, (Pres.). Standing: (1) Craig Boyce, (2) Mike Offutt, (3) Bill Ekhardt, (4) Jerry Stigliano.

THE STUDENT

National Education Association is a professional organization with the desire to develop in all education students an understanding of and an appreciation for the education profession and the role of the professional education association in behalf of advancing education. This organization also wishes to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics, standards, attitude, and training in the teaching profession.

SNEA has undertaken a supplementary tutoring program for foreign students as this year's program. An annual event of SNEA is the sponsoring of a tea for critic teachers and those having done their student teaching throughout the year. Each year, the local chapter is invited to participate in two state conventions and two regional conventions.

S.N.E.A.—Sitting: Alana Mehl Alm, Chris DiPietro, Kathy Onderko, W. M. Hammack (Advisor). Standing: Janice Stiver (Soc. Chair.), Loretta Hallman (Soc. Chair.), Mary Ann Napolitan (Newsletter Editor), Jean Hanuschak (Rec. Sec.), Pat Yaniglos (Corres. Sec.), Gary Rauschenberg (First Vice-Pres.), Sue Gates (Pres.).



A I B S—Row 1: Tom D'Onofrio, Harry Confer, Danielli Fiddler, Lynn Alexander, Fereshte Tadayon, Marilyn Witherspoon, James F. Hachadel (Tres.), Jon M. R. Rawson (Pres.), Mary Ann Cholensky, Donald Shaulis, Lawrence Charniga (Historian). Row 2: George Kelley, Bill Kurey, John L. Zidian, John Maskarinec, Ken Booth, Ed Baltes, Richard Dix (Vice-Pres.), Mark Shabla.

AIBS was formed in 1947, as an organization to serve all of biology. The American Institute of Biological Science extends its membership to all persons interested in the biological medical and agricultural sciences and those interested in the application of these sciences to the welfare of mankind.

The institute offers membership in the national organization of professional biology and it gives privileges in using the AIBS placement service when members seek employment.

Among their activities are seminars, service projects, field trips, and other social events.

OMICRON LAMBDA

is an Honorary Biology Fraternity.

The club stimulates scholarship and promotes biological observation.

During spring quarter the organization had a high school visitation program. The members of the club visit local high schools and discuss careers in biology. In the spring members helped judge the Tri-County Science Fair and gave a cash award to the science project that was the best. For added incentive the organization also gave a cash award to the graduating senior with the highest over all accumulation. Throughout the year Omicron Lambda sponsor seminars, field trips, service projects and a final picnic.

OMICRON—Row 1: Marilyn Witherspoon, Ed Bautes, Jon M. R. Rawson, Mary Ann Cholensky, Lawrence J. Charniga. Row 2: Danielle Fiddler, James F. Hochadel, Mark Singer, Karen Konnen, Dave Kinleipide. Row 3: Tom D'Onofrio, Robert Costello, Harry Confer, Bill Kurey, John L. Zidian. Row 4: Cheri Jones (Acting Sec.), Pete Kalan (Tres.), Mary Jane Focht (Pres.), Donald Shaulis (Vice-Pres.).

DELTA NU Alpha Transportation Fraternity, received its charter on March 12, 1966.

The objectives of Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity are to promote greater knowledge of traffic and transportation among its members, to foster academic and practical transportation advancement, and to encourage young men of ability to enter and remain in the field of transportation and traffic management as a life work.

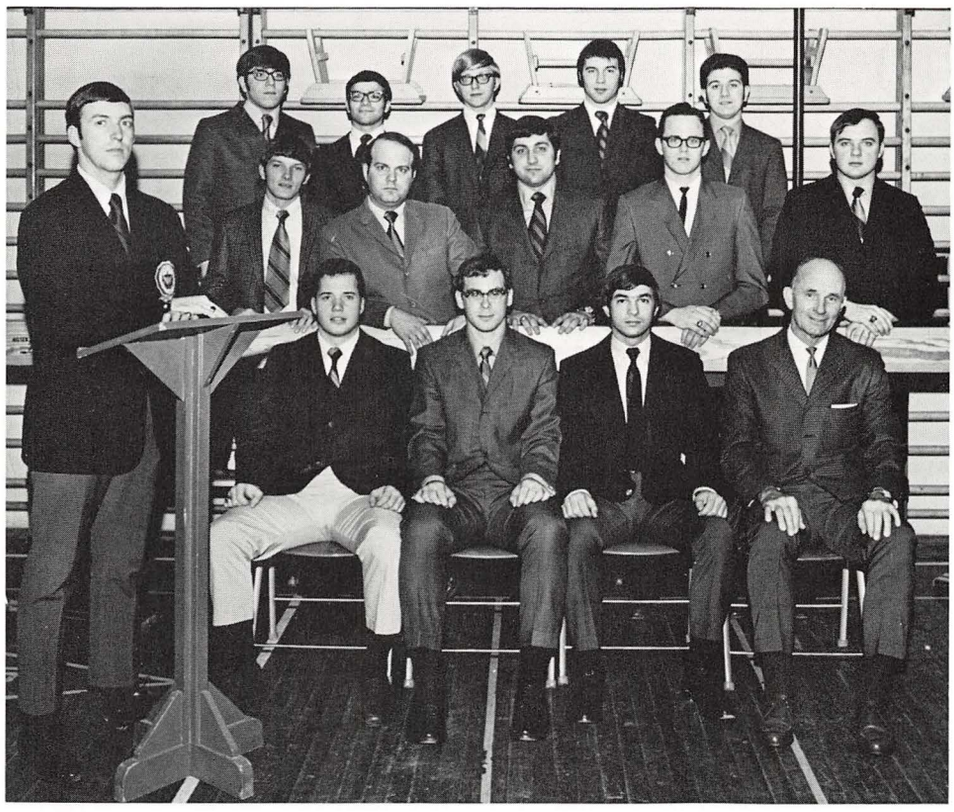
In addition to business meetings, Delta Nu Alpha also schedules several social functions for the enjoyment of members and their guests.

DELTA NU ALPHA—Row 1: Donald Vardhine (Pres.), John Sullivan, Clifford Tillotson (Sec), Walter Dunlap, David Provance (Adviser), Joseph Long (Adv), Paul Klacik, Grant Pfendler (V. Pres). Row 2: Thomal Busin, William Babis, Michael Hall, Randall Carletti, Burt Elias, John Ryan (Tres), David Stotsenburg, Kurt Schultz, Robert Hammond, Michael Kazy.

MATH CLUB—Row 1: Joanne Jarocki (Pres.), Marsha Percic (Tres.), Bernadini Kopanic, Marilyn Taraszewski, Shirley Rychlicki. Row 2: Len Fumi, Mike Luzar, Jim Jannes, Rich Crepagi, Tom Kenyheret.

YOUNGSTOWN

State University Mathematics Association was founded in 1956 by a group of interested math students and faculty. Membership is now open to students and faculty of all departments within the University. The objectives of the Association are to afford an opportunity for students interested in Mathematics to become better acquainted with each other, to provide intellectual stimulation, and to foster an interest and pride in Math.



HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS—Bottom: Greg May (Pres.), Dick Murray, Tom Hitchko, Rich Tiberio, Mr. William Carson (Adv.). Row 2: Don Stewart, Frank Tavern, Paul Polasky, Ed Eastlake, Charles Woodward. Row 3: Nick Protos, Harry DeNome, Paul Zavatchan, Andy Golubic, Patsy Masello.

THE HPE Major's Club is a professional organization interested in acquainting HPE majors with the State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Aims of the organization are to encourage greater social and professional cooperation among HPE and Recreation major students, and to use the special knowledges and skills of major P.E. students to serve the entire student body.

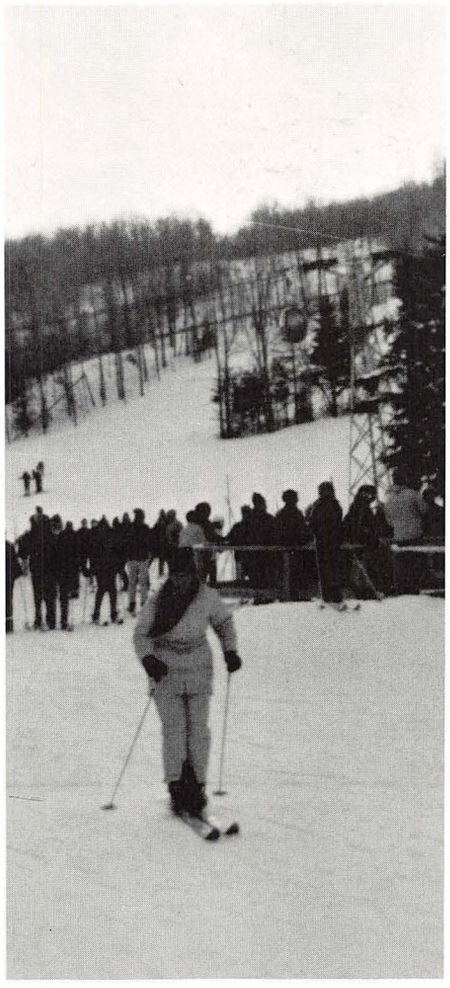
WOMENS RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION—Janie Pernatto (Sec.), Joyce McDonagh (Tres.), Gayle Kopps (Sports Board Chair.), Karen Buccilli (Vice-Pres.), Kathy Harkins (Publicity Chair.), Anita DePasqua (Pres.).

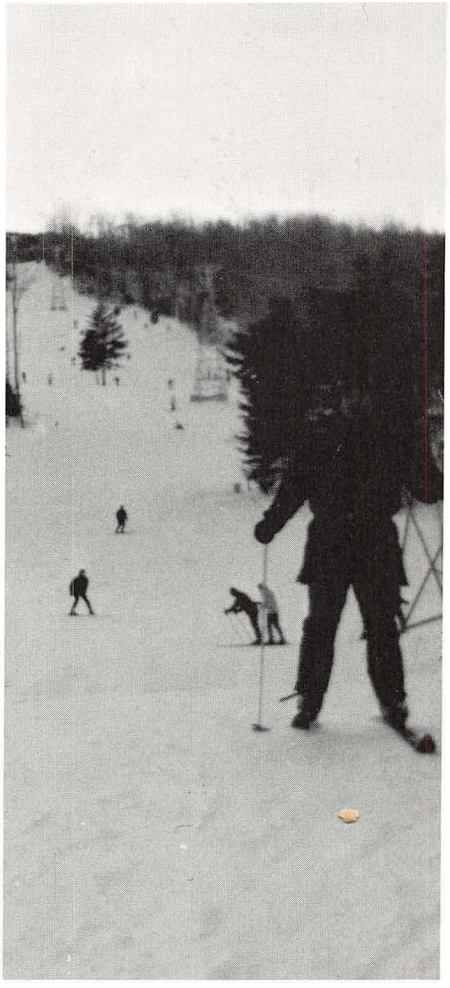
THE WOMAN'S Recreational Association provides its members with wholesome, recreational sport activities. Membership is open to all women students on campus participating in at least one sport per year. The following sports are offered: field hockey, volley ball, basketball, gymnastics, softball, skiing, badminton, tennis, bowling, and golfing. A dance club and camping trips are also included.

SKI CLUB—Row 1: Beri Berardi, Ken Booth. Row 2: Marilyn Evanoff, Rosemary Hubler, Lynn Nesbitt, Sandy Rauschenbach. Row 3: Patrice Moody, John Nemcik, Lloyd Hines, Chris Cubbison, Ray Bowser, Linda Shimko, Fred Schlecht.

ONCE UPON A time, in the merry land of Nod there was the merry burg of Youngstown. And there be there a great institution of finer learning called Youngstown State University. During the fall quarter of 1968, a group of crafty warlocks mixed up a vicious concoction under the careful supervision of Lloyd Hines and Joel Oles. They called this, their evil brew, The PEGUIN SKI CLUB. They operated under the cloak of darkness keeping their movements hidden, but I am now about to unravel this mystery.

It is first necessary to understand the purpose of this club as stated in its constitution before we begin to discuss the many projects and





programs that this club sponsors. They are: to provide its members with the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of skiing as a year-round sport; and to widely promote an interest in the joy of skiing, in general, and an interest in all forms of physical and social activity; and to provide social entertainment and amusement for its members and their friends.

How do we try to do all this? We have meetings twice a month where we show ski movies. We provide refreshments and the meetings are kept informal. We had a bake sale and some of the guys got to demonstrate their baking abilities while the girls showed their salesmanship. We had and will have ski trips to New York each Sunday that there is snow. We had one weekend trip to Glenwood Acres last year and there are plans for three more weekend trips this year. We have parties as often as we can. We also presented a Hypnotist show at Dana Recital Hall and had many swimming parties and picnics this summer. We traveled as a group to the Canfield Fair. One of our most ambitious projects that we undertook was a Sunday trip to Pittsburg where we visited the zoo, the Carnegie Museum and Buhl Planetarium. We also attended a folk-rock concert while we were there and later we had dinner at a fine restaurant. The highlight of the day came when the lead car, driven by Beri Benardi, made a wrong turn and got the whole group lost. We had a hay-ride followed by a Halloween party this fall. The club has gone horse-back riding, roller-skating, ice-skating, and bowling.

THE PENQUIN SKI CLUB

SIGMA ALPHA Iota is an international professional sorority for women in the field of music. The members are chosen from the student body of the Dana School for their academic standing, musical interest, and general interest in the advancement of music in the Youngstown area and throughout the world.

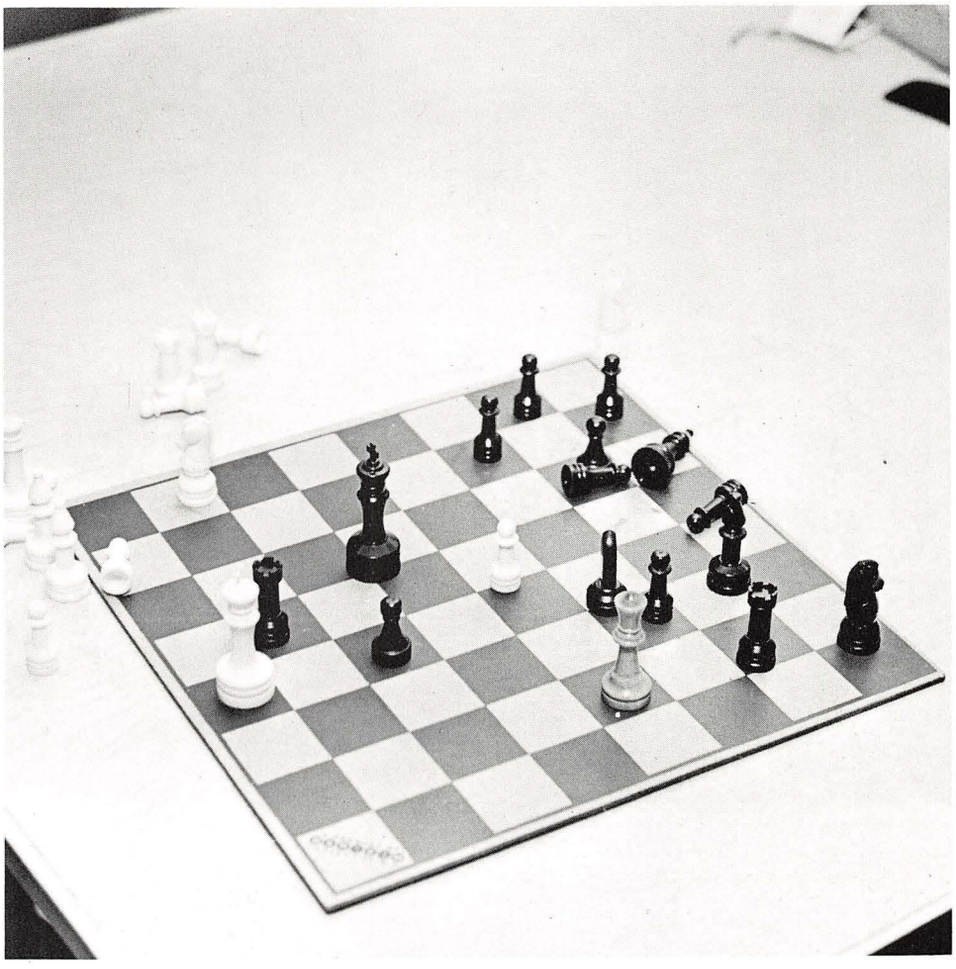
The sisters present an annual scholarship to a member, and work with the Warren Alumni Chapter on this particular scholarship fund. This year has found the Sisters working for the annual State Day to be held in Youngstown for the first time in a number of years. The local chapter will host members from the other chapters in the state.

The Chapter has received the Sigma Province Community Award for their work on the Braille Projects and general service in the community.

FUTURE SECRETARIES—Row 1: (1) Dorothy J. Hille, (Advisor), (2) Mary Dykes Eckman, (Vice-Pres.), (3) Cynthia Liddle, (Secretary), (4) Christine Mary Panamarezuk, (Treasurer). Row 2: (1) Susan Spangler, (2) Teresita E. Sanderson, (3) Barb Budinsky, (4) Sue Litz, (5) Betty Witkowski, (6) Pauline A. Keshock. (Not Present): Virginia K. Phillips, (Advisor), Mae D. Turner, (Advisor).

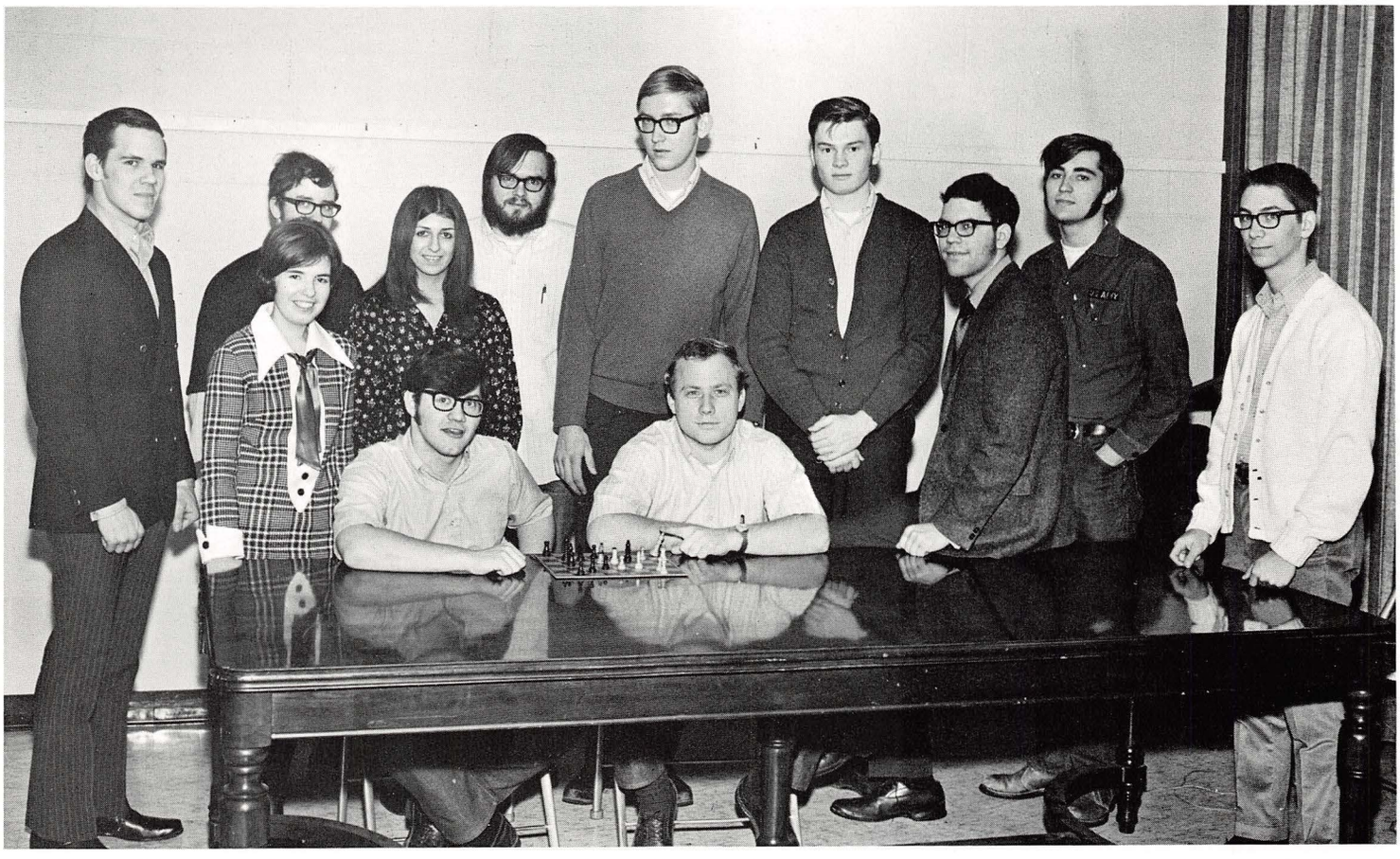
THE FUTURE Secretaries Association promotes and developed interest in the secretarial field and encourages advanced education which will better equip the student to qualify for a secretarial position. The University Hill Chapter was founded April 8, 1962, by Youngstown Mahoning Chapter. The main social function is the annual spring Secretaries workshop held each year in April. A Miss F.S.A. is chosen each year.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—Row 1: Nellie Weingart (Vice-Pres.), Sheila Flicharty (Pres.), Dorothy Sommers (Sec.). Row 2: Jo Ann Bucknek, Donna Molnar, Judy Chaplain, Joan Houk (Tres.), Paula Sue Cook (Corr. Sec.). Row 3: Mary Szymanski, Carol Brill, Cynthia Watson, Karen Fry, Mary Ruth Williams.



THE CHESS CLUB

was organized in 1966 by Rich Jansuck, a former student. The society acquaints the members with the working of chess and produces a cohesive social atmosphere for enjoying the game of chess. The seven chess tournaments included Ohio State, Kent State and the MACC Tournament. A picnic in Mill Creek Park in June is the main social function.



CHESS CLUB—Row 1: David A. Rosenberg (Social Chair.), Steve P. Sesser (Pres.), Lawrence R. Roth (Tres.). Row 2: John McNab, Joanne Rosky, Bill Sullivan, Susan Nicosia, Thomas Wright, Tom Hamrock, Tom Cornelius (Controller), Charles Laska, Michael Rawe, Dr. DiRusso (Advisor).

Row 1: Claudia Von Ostwalden (President), Kathleen Fallat (Secretary), Dan Khoury (V. Pres.). Row 2: Dave Reeve (Adv.), Tone Scali, Dave Haller (Adv.), Ed Wierzbowski, Donna Smith, Galen Elser. Row 3: Gary Banks, Joyce Zyznar, Carol Riffle.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

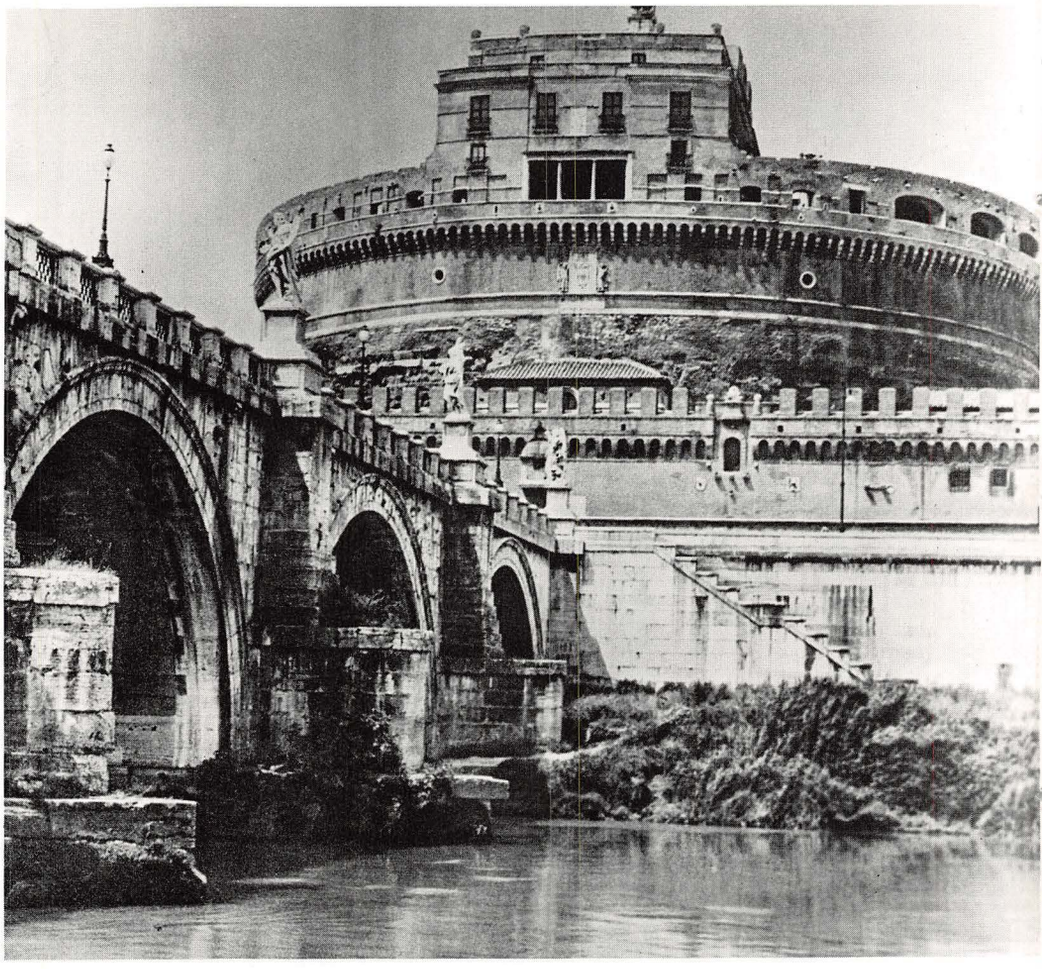
opens its membership to any student with a valid interest in University dramatics. The organization stimulates interest in dramatic activity grants recognition to those participating in University dramatics, and secures for its members advantages provided by a large national honorary. The local chapter is particularly active, providing skill and leadership for the productions of dramatics department. The twenty active members hold their meetings regularly backstage in Strouss Auditorium.

THE ITALIAN Club was organized in January of 1968 by a small group of students of Italian under the direction and guidance of Dr. Domenico B. Aliberti, present advisor and Associate Professor of Foreign Languages. Since that time it has expanded not only its membership but its goals.

This club promotes the Italian culture and provides an opportunity for the students and the community to learn the importance of this culture in modern living.

The organization awards an annual scholarship to a deserving student for the purpose of studying the language and literature. It further offers annual book awards to outstanding students of Italian and to others who have served the organization by their outstanding service.

Other endeavors range from fund raising efforts to benefit programs in hospitals and numerous other social gatherings. The meetings are an interesting conglomeration of many things including guest speakers, slides, movies, etc.



ITALIAN CLUB—Row 1: Tracy Morrison (Pres.), Albert Checkler (Vice-Pres.), Domenico B. Alberti (Adv.), Itala Leone (Sec.), Dolores Slifka (Tres.), Mario A. Veccia (Adv.). Row 2: Leo Comochista, Cheryl Zarlengo, Angie DePaolo, Maryann Napolitan, John Rios, Jean Bucci, Marie E. Mangine, Mrs. Slifka. Row 3: Amil Hernandez, Kathy Simon, Mike Slifka, Pasquale Leone, Paula Petrillo, Mary Grimmett, Tony Vaccariello, Adele Reeves.

SPANISH CLUB—Row 1: Mike Slifka, Ronald Allega, Ellen Sinkovich, Kathleen White, Amilcar Hernandz (Pres.), Mary Ann Napolitan (Vice-Pres.). Row 2: John Axe, Paul Niemi, Pat Fraik, Maria Carden, Juan Rios, Jr. (Tres.).

THE SPANISH CLUB,

"Los, Buenos Vecinos," provides its members with an opportunity to converse in Spanish and a better understanding of the Spanish people. Membership is open to all people in the Youngstown area interested in Spanish culture. Each year the club awards a scholarship to any student in the university to study abroad during the summer. This years activities included various speakers, a Halloween party, book sales, bake sales, and a Christmas party.

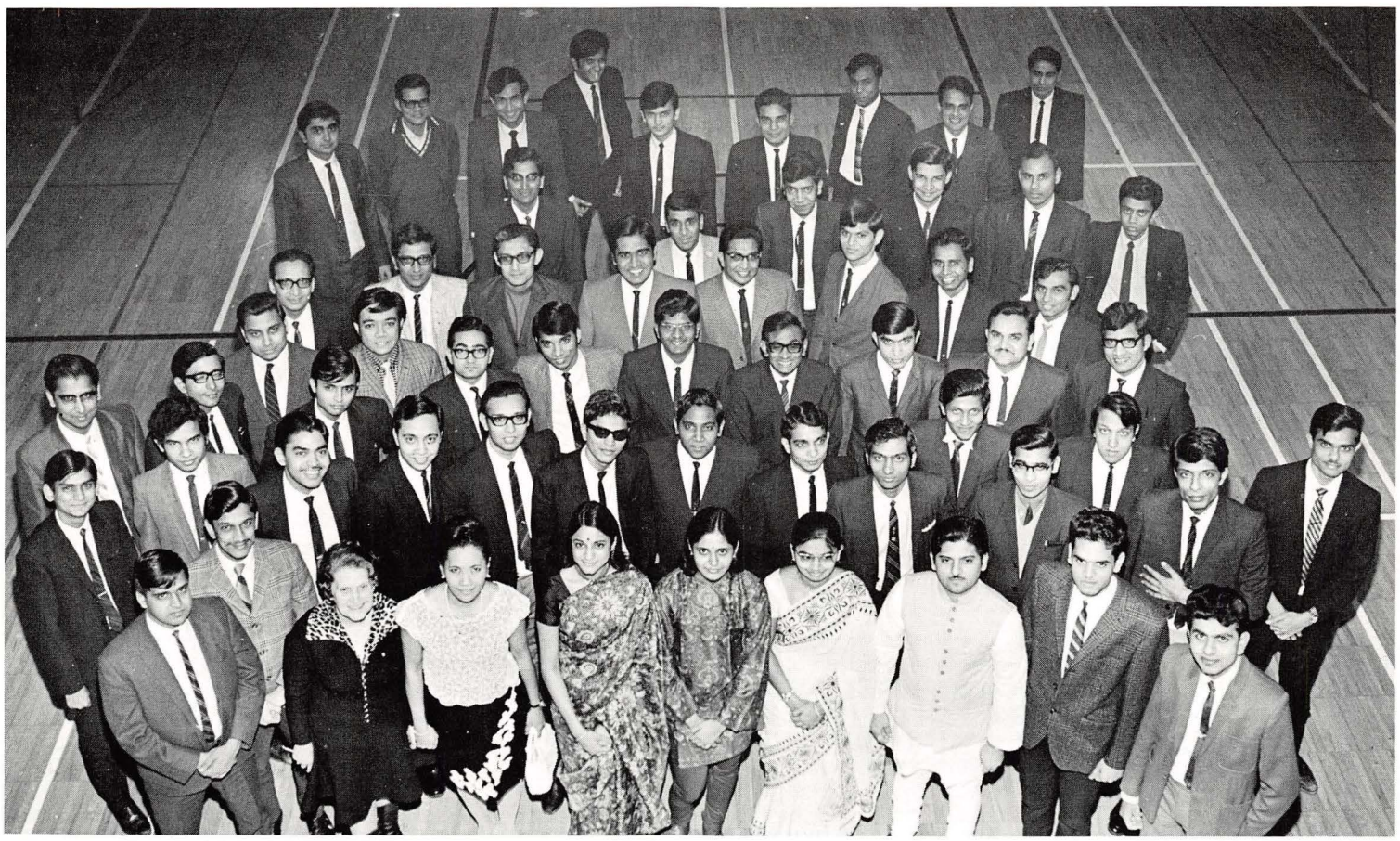
ARAB ORGANIZATION—Kneeling: Riyad Mausour (Pres.), Jaber Jumah. Seated: Suhela Yacoub (Cult. Comm. Chair.), Mrs. McDonald (Advisor), Samer A. Tabbaa (Sec.). Standing: Wajdi Suleiman, Fred Ghossain, Jamal S. Niser, Ahmad Almaddi, Samir M. Judeh, Michael Sabbagh, Mike Amer.

ARAB STUDENTS

at Youngstown are organized in the ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION. The organization promotes the dissemination of true an adequate information about the Arab people, their history, culture, problems and aspirations. The organization encourages Arab students in the greater Youngstown area to study the fundamental problems facing the Arab world and means for their solution. The members extend every possible help and guidance to Arab students in the Youngstown area and promote a better understanding and stronger ties with the American people.

THE INDIAN

Organization was formed by the foreign Indian students of YSU, for the first time, this year. Their aims are to bring a closer relationship to all the Indians. At their gatherings they discuss many of their native customs. This makes it easier for them, away from their homes. The objective of the Indian Organization is to promote a better understanding b e t w e e n themselves and the people of Youngstown.

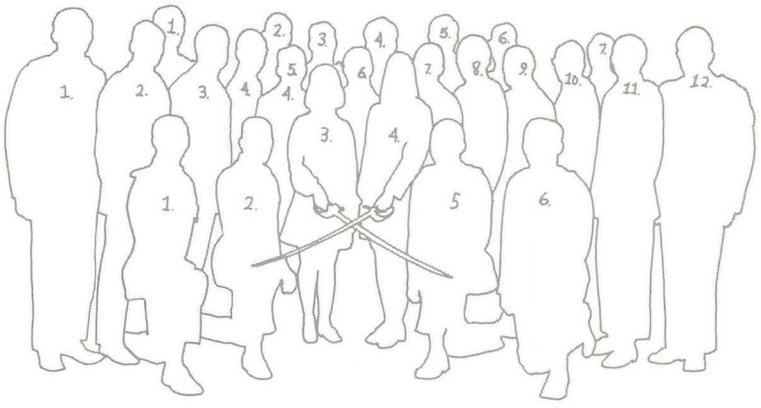


INDIANS—Row 1: Rao J. Patel (Pres.), Mrs. McDonald (Adv.), Mrs. Anita de Guia, Mrs. Veena Tejani, Miss Rajal Vyas, Mrs. Bharti Shah, Mr. Ashok Bhalt, Mr. Vinerl Patel (Gen. Sec.), Mr. Shirish Modi. Row 2: Mr. Chiman Patel, Mr. M' Patel, Mr. Gala, Mr. Kalathya, Mr. B' Shah, Mr. Rajkotia, Mr. B' Patel, Mr. S. Shah, Mr. M. Patel, Mr. N. Patel, Mr. Cheeda, Mr. J. Shah, Mr. D' Parikh, Mr. Bhalt, Mr. Rao. Row 3: Mr. H. Shah, Mr. M. Kamdar, Mr. S. Patel, Mr. Dave, Mr. P. Vakharia, Mr. Sheth, Mr. K. Thakkar, Mr. B. Patel, Mr. G. Patel, Mr. M. Patel, Mr. D' Patel. Row 4: Mr. K' Shah, Mr. Inamder, Mr. Shah, Mr. S. Patel, Mr. A. Patel, Mr. N. Patel, Mr. J. Patel. Row 5: Mr. R. Patel, Mr. A. Patel, Mr. J. Patel, Patel, Mr. Mehta. Row 6: Mr. ZinJuwadia, Mr. Baxi, Mr. A. Patel, Mr. TeJani, Mr. Bakhai, Mr. A.

I.S.O.—Row 1: George Papaueshas (Vice-Pres.), Irene Papadakos (Tres.), Angela Tomko, Vera Seman, Michael Sabbagh, Perizat Ozkan, Anna Hewitt (Rec. Sec.), Laura Herbst (Corres. Sec.), Chris Hilski, Prakash Vakharia (Soc. Chair.), Ajit Sheth, Kiran Thakar, Darioush Dastvarz. Row 2: Riyad Mansour, Ahmad Salameh, Anna Reich, Brenda Bodive, Linda Brener, Anita G. de-Gula, Miss Rajal Vyas, Mrs. V. Tejani, Miss Bonnie Ataman (I.S.O. Pub. Rel. Off.), Ahmad Salehpour, Mahesh Patel, Ali Akbar Shirazi, Wajdi Suleiman, Angelo Kangalos, Mrs. Edna McDonald (Advisor), Mr. Samir Judeh. Row 3: Jaber Jumah, Fred Ghossain, Suheila Yacoub, Ahmad Alhaddi, Mulchand Gala, Kaushik Tejani, Mukund Kamdar (Pres.), Edward Walter, Arvind Bhatt, Y. B. Rao, Suryakant Patel, Dilip K. Phrikh. Row 4: Samer A. Tabbaa, Jamal Niser, Devendra Singh, Satish Kumar, George Speis, Dipak Shah, Jakob Reich, Hemant Vyas, Mike Amer.

THE INTERNATIONAL

Students Organization has over fifty members representing thirty-five different countries. Its members receive an increased American understanding, a knowledge of the community and individual attention to the personal needs. Their activities this year consisted of a reception in October, intercollegiate day in November, and the annual awards banquet in May. In the spring, the students who desired to were taken into an American home. The I.S.A. members often speak about their countries to classes here at school.

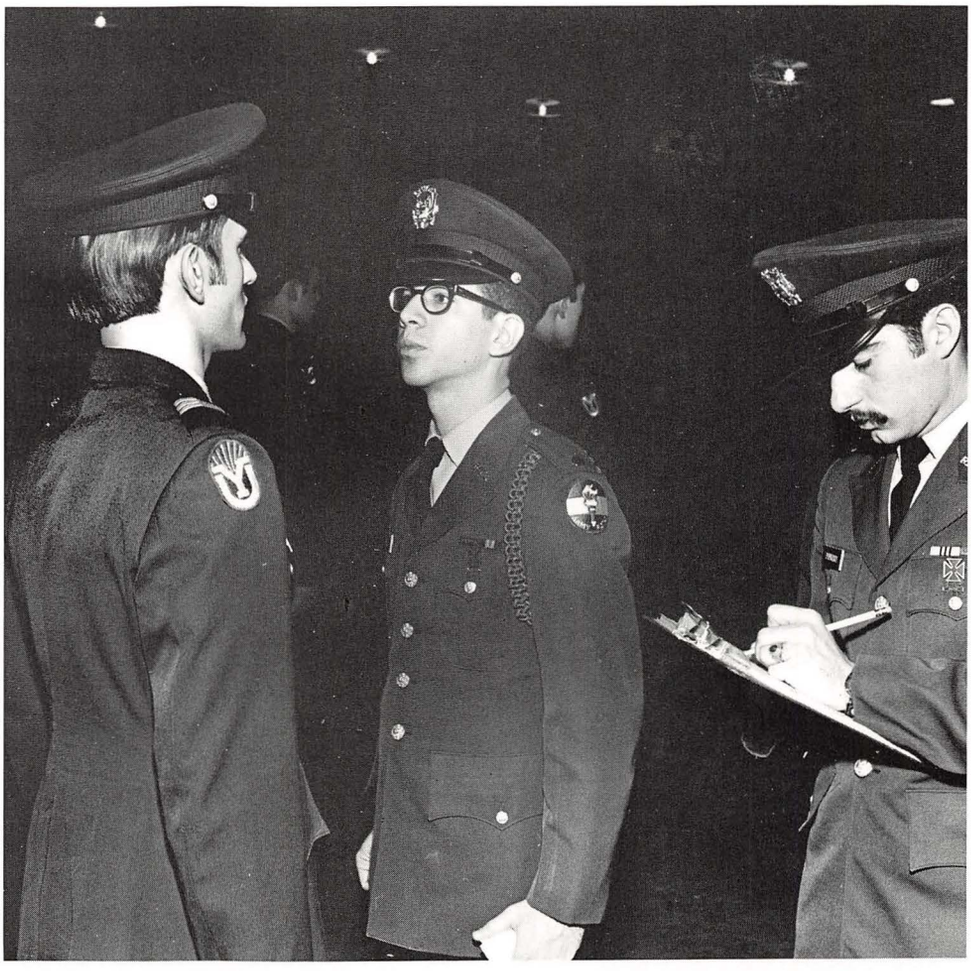


PERSHING RIFLE

Row 1:
2nd Lt. James Black
(S-3/St. Plt. Officer)
Cpt. Archie Finamore, Jr.
(Commanding Off.)
1 Lt. Linda Boycun
(Jr. Sponsor)
Cpt. Patty Petretic
(Sr. Sponsor)
1 Lt. James Hope
(Exec. & Finance Off.)
2 Lt. David Johnson
(S-2/Pub. Rel. Off.)

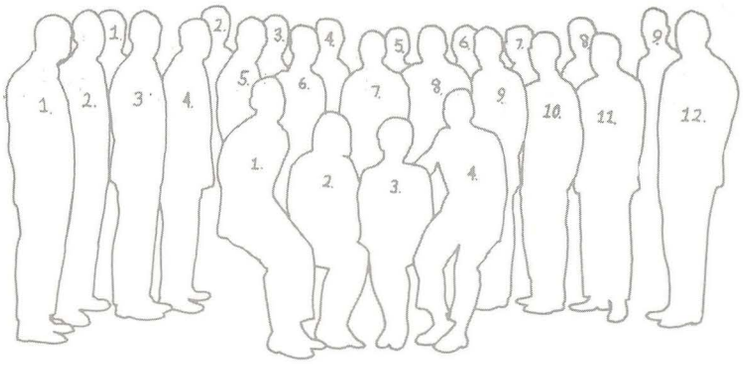
Row 2:
2 Lt. Julius G. Bergiel
Sgt. James Suffolk
Pvt. James Fleming
Pvt. Richard Puhalla
Sgt. Delbert Lee Van Gorder, II
1st Sgt. Michael Wilson
Pvt. William Haines
2nd Lt. William J. Phythyon
Pvt. James Blanford
S/Sgt. Howard Neal

Row 3:
Sfc. Frank Wanat
Pvt. George Bryan
Pvt. Edward Chadwick
Pvt. Muhammad Shukogr
Pvt. Robert Harmon
SSG. Alan Naylor
Pvt. Gary Gilmore
Rick Duff
Ssg. John Polando



PERSHING RIFLES

Company P-1, a national military fraternity, fosters a spirit of friendship and cooperation among the men of the ROTC department and maintains a highly efficient drill team. It has helped in developing leadership, duty, honor, and scholastic ability among men of Youngstown States' ROTC Department. In the past two years the company has won five trophies in drill meets with other schools from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky.

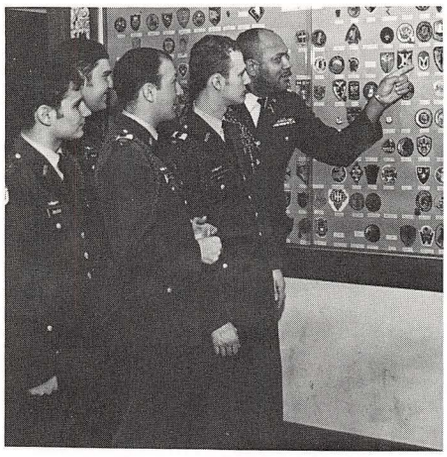


SCABBARD AND BLADE

Row 1:
1. Gerald L. Bulisco (Company Commander)
2. Kathleen Ford (Captain)
3. Susan Shaffer (First-Lt.)
4. Don G. Hurd (Company Executive Officer)

Row 2:
1. Bill Phythyon
2. James D. Hope
3. Steven Poprocky
4. Ronald J. Bilas
5. Robert Dornbrock
6. Gary Rauschenberg
7. Archie J. Finamore, Jr. (Treasurer)
8. Edmund B. Ickert, Jr. (Social Chairman)
9. Julius G. Bergiel
10. Nick Kostoff
11. Bill Bevan
12. Major Sanford E. Harper (Advisor)

Row 3:
1. Frank DiPiero
2. Larry Sundin
3. Terry Miksic (First Sgt.)
4. David W. Johnson
5. Harry Evans
6. James Black
7. Duane Beatty
8. Mauro Scali
9. Jeff Jones



SCABBARD &

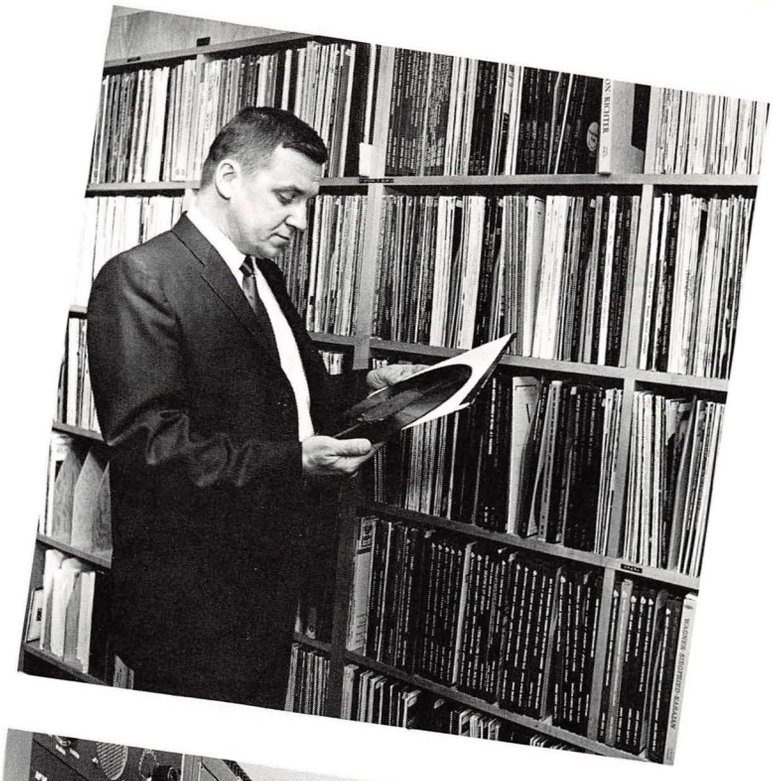
Blade raises the standard of military education in American colleges and universities; unites their military departments; encourages the qualities of good and efficient officers; promotes brotherhood among the cadet officers; and acquaints the people with our national defense needs.

To be a member of Scabbard & Blade one must be in the advanced ROTC program, showing outstanding leadership abilities and academic excellence both in the university courses and his military science classes.

Scabbard & Blade came to Youngstown State University in 1961. Since then they have been involved in the military ball, and ushering for home football games. They also sponsor the annual King and Queen of Hearts Dance at Kilcawley.

WYSU functions as an educational laboratory for instructional activities at Youngstown State University and as a cultural service to the residents of the Youngstown area. Youngstown State University believes that a noncommercial FM radio station owned and operated by the University serves as a valuable addition to those various media which contribute to the educational and cultural environment of the community. Thus, in its programming it is a voice that speaks in a broad sense of the goals of the University—instruction and public service.

WYSU is a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the Ohio Association of Broadcasters.

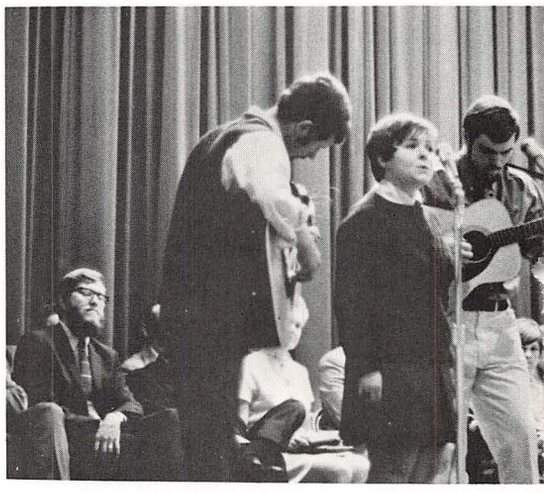


PHILOSOPHY
DiBlasio, Fr. Raymond J., Instructor
A.B.—Athenaeum of Ohio
M.A.—Xavier University

"Philosophy as a technical exercise is the disease of which it should be the cure." As an instructor of philosophy, Father DiBlasio is concerned with the increasing danger that philosophy is becoming nothing more than a technology. He believes that philosophy should be more than just a conglomeration of other men's ideas and principles presented to the students as facts. Instead, the students should discover how these ideas relate to them. Therefore the courses need to be slanted toward what the students would like. To know what the likes and dislikes of the students are, the instructor must know "where they're at". Thus, education cannot be confined to the classroom. Fr. DiBlasio tries to be available to his students so that they can talk to him outside of class time. He feels that without personal contact the lessons of the classroom don't really take.

On education in general, he believes that students must feel strongly about something before they can truly understand it. To this end the teacher should employ every tool within his grasp. Most recently discovered as a teaching tool is the film. Fr. DiBlasio prefers a film to a book for he realizes that viewing a movie is a more common occurrence in the lives of the students than that of reading a book. Statistics have shown that the average college senior has seen six to eight as many movies as he has read books. Thus, a professor should use this natural implement to reach the students. Fr. DiBlasio himself uses films as much as possible and was recently responsible for bringing to this campus famous film-maker Richard Myer.

Although not a member of the YSU faculty at this time, Fr. DiBlasio is still actively involved in university life. Since June he has been associate director of the Newman Center. Here he has had a chance to take part in the day-to-day life of the students. He sees them as well-educated in the ideals of democracy and religion. They have high standards and take them seriously. He believes the greatest single clue to their life-style is their new and improved concept of religion. This concept is rooted in the way they treat others and church-going for them is not a weekly escape but "a coming together to celebrate what they have already accomplished among others."



NSO, the Newman Student Organization of YSU is a large scale attempt to maintain the relevancy of religious attitudes and ideals on the secular campus. Father Anthony M. Esposito serves as the Newman Director and resident YSU chaplain. He is assisted by the Associate Director, Father DiBlasio, former philosophy instructor at YSU. Father Esposito and Father DiBlasio's experimental concepts concerning Newman have inspired other Newman Centers throughout much of the country to similar innovations that are in step with the changing Church and times. Typifying such changes in Newman is the active programs of recruiting non-Catholic students as Newman members. This past summer, Newman took part in a Lutheran-Catholic Conference in Colorado. Newman is also responsible for the Wednesday evening programs at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse.

Newman can be best described as a functioning part in a fast paced society, and youthful components of that society striving to maintain the dignity of man's individuality through group service and commitment.

THE PROTESTANT

Chaplain at Youngstown State is Reverend Burton Cantrell. Mr. Cantrell describes himself as "a marginal man, always standing somewhere between the churches and the University, attempting to interpret each to the other."

Between sixty and a hundred-and-fifty students attend the weekly Wednesday night discussions which the chaplain hosts at The Gates of Eden Coffee House. Mr. Cantrell works with several groups of Protestant students including an active United Campus Christian Fellowship. He also participates in the activities of Newman Student Organization.

Some of the chaplain's most important work is done with individuals. On some occasions he may help a student find a volunteer service position in the community. His office door is always open.

Mr. Cantrell appears as co-host of a weekly television discussion show. He is a member of the Executive Committee of The National Association of College and University Chaplains.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain, Father Anthony M. Esposito serves as our resident Newman chaplain and advisor. Father's experimental concepts concerning Newman of YSU have inspired other Newman Centers throughout much of the country to similar innovations that are in step with our changing Church and times.

ORTHODOX—Seated: (1) Jane Hargo, (Secretary), (2) Joseph Wargo, (Vice-Pres.), (3) Rev. Fr. Eugene Lazar, (Advisor), (4) Michael Billirakis, (Pres.), (5) Valerie Francu, (Social Chairman). Row 2: (1) Angelo Kangalos, (2) Mike Passas, (3) Georgia Mageros, (4) George Kardulias, (5) Michael Tsikouris.

THE ORTHODOX

Christian Fellowship is an organization on campus for all Orthodox students. It provides an opportunity for recreational and social activity, intellectual stimulation, religious education, academic counseling and emotional solace. Monthly meetings are conducted and highlighted by speakers, panel discussions or movies.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship conducts weekly Vesper Services celebrated by their new advisor, Rev. Fr. Eugene Lazar, at Holy Trinity Romanian Orthodox Church. Hayrides, bowling, dances, bake sales, and picnics are a few social events the organization enjoys each year.

YSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Seated: Teff Flickenger, Jane Ann Kennedy, (Corr. Sec.), Nancy Kennedy, Roy Bieber, Tom Price (Vice-Pres.), Mr. L. Esterly (Adv.), Bill Ekhardt, Bonnie Ekhardt. Standing: L y n d a Brienz, Harry Strabala, Janie Williams, Jack Lally, Ed Czopur (Pres.), Rick Sullivan, Pat Mahoney.

THE YSU YOUNG

Republican Club was established in 1965 and is the oldest continuing political group on campus. The club was founded to stimulate and perpetuate the interest of students at Youngstown State University in the Republican Party and in Republican Politics, to inform and educate young people in the principles of Republicanism, to encourage and assist young Republicans to run for political office and prepare them for positions of leadership in the Republican Party, and to provide active assistance to the Republican organization.

YFA, the Young Americans for Freedom was founded in 1960, and organized on Youngstown State University's campus in the spring of 1969. Among their activities this year were speakers, John Havasta and Rev. D. J. Clark. They also sponsored a Veterans Day program. Other functions of the YAF included seminars, visits to congressional leaders, and a fund raising dinner.

These young conservatives believe that liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic f r e e d o m. They also feel that the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties, and that the United States should stress victory over, this menace.

YOUNG AMERICANS—On Floor: (1) Sue Habodasz, (2) Gene Kaual, (3) Diane Schneider. Seated: (1) Keith McKean, (Advisor), (2) Tom Anderson, (Pres.). Standing: (1) Harry Strabala, (Chairman of Advisory Committee), (2) Jack Lally, (Chairman of Membership Committee), (3) Pat Mahoney, (Press Secretary).

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

is a national, professional business fraternity open to business and economics majors. A combination of professional and social activities is used to produce a well-rounded businessman. Their activities include spring and fall dinner dances, seminars, films, plant tours, and speakers from both the business and academic worlds. During the past summer, the brothers managed the "Parade of Products," tent at the Canfield Fair for the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce. This year, Alpha Kappa Psi became the first professional organization on campus to have its own house. Their sweetheart is Mary Ann Fair of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

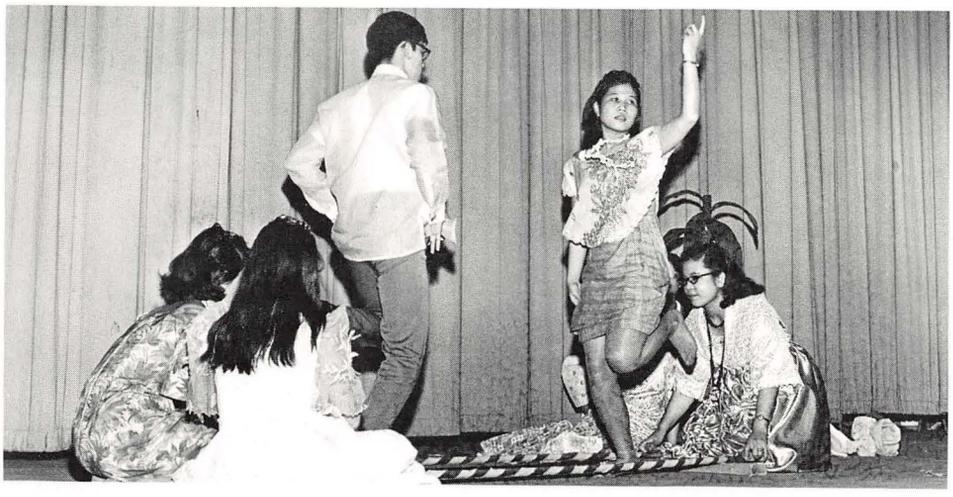
A K PSI—Seated Row 1: Jerry Pastucha, Bill Watson, Larry Matika, Harry Purdy. Row 2: Larry Richards, Glen Davis, Frank Valenti, T. C. Hibbard, Jim Shaw, Jim Aust, Don Higbee, Denny DeLon, Prof. John Grim, Prof. Robert Wolanin. Standing: Thomas Rommack, Brad Hoffman, George Finnerty, Morely Schwebel, Ed Ellis, Roy Pugley, Vince Blout, Denny Lafferty.

THE NAACP informs students of the problems facing blacks and other minority groups, to advance their economic, educational, social, and political status, to stimulate an appreciation of the black race's contributions to society, and to develop an intelligent, effective leadership. As in the past years the chapter sponsored a Variety Show and dance, the proceeds of which will be used to finance a scholarship fund. This year the chapter worked closely with other black student's organizations including the Black Student Union.

N.A.A.C.P.—Sitting: Carole Prestley, Shandra Lumsden, Natalia Wells, Gerald Anthony Burke (Pres.), Patricia Robinson (Vice-Pres.), Barbara Johnson (Rec. Sec.), G. Jean Aston (Tres.), Sherry Russell, Yvonne Bryant. Standing: Alnita Bryant, Sadie Cochran, Viola Whiteside, Barbara Byrd, Cynthia Roberts, Carolyn Conaway, Chris Prime.

Thailand

ISO VARIETY SHOW



THE SHADOW

strikes again, b e w a r e all you evil *Neon* staffers . . .

Is Beth r e a l l y thinking about g o i n g out for the basketball team?

Is John really going to pledge Delta Sig's to see more of Shirley?

Will Rita join the Peace Corps to see more of David?

Is the Shadow really a peeping tom trying to see more of Rita?

Is Carl really the Mouth that Roared?

Is it true that Toni has no taste, Ronnie?

Is Skip really a road jockey?

Is it true that Big words turn David on?

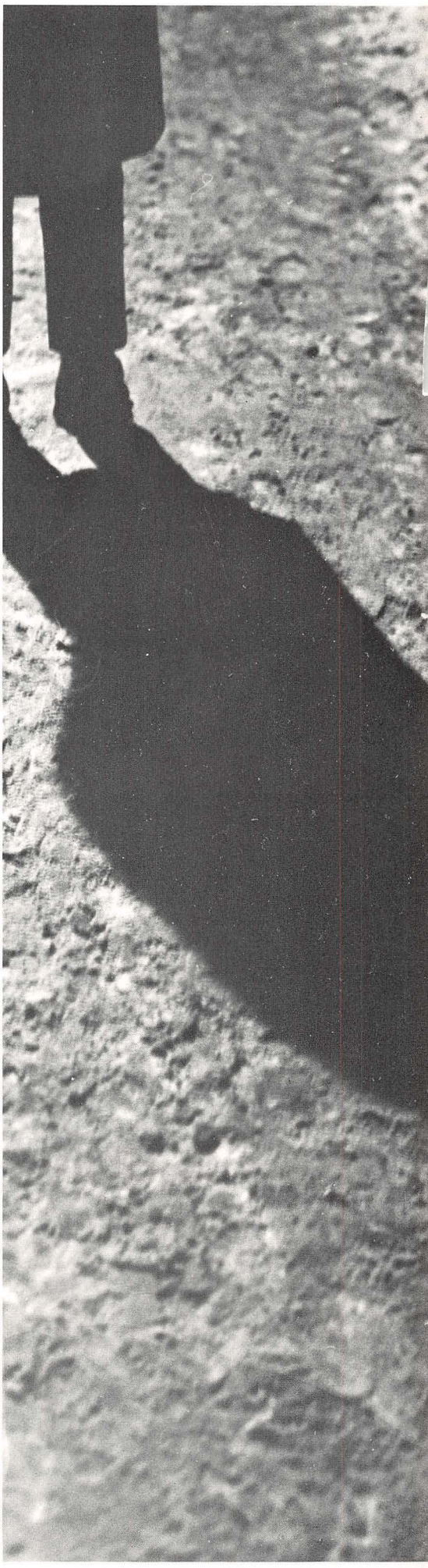
Is it true that Angelo is an intellectual pervert?

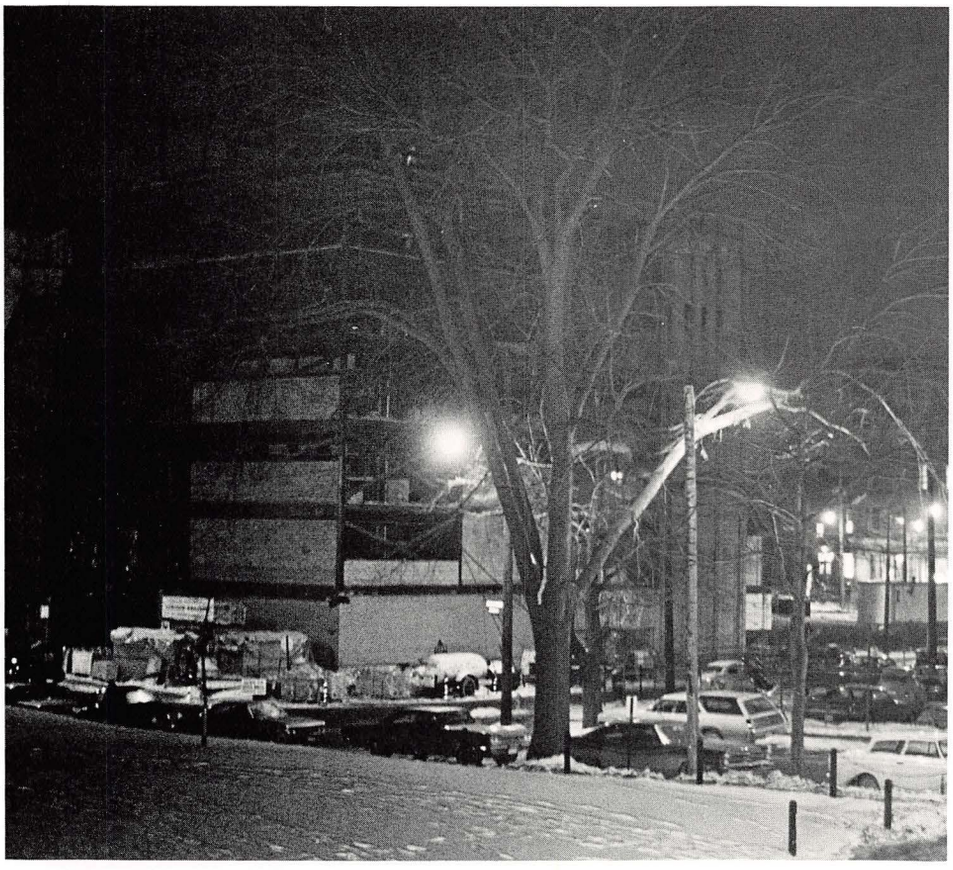
Is it true that a blanket keeps your motor warm, Ed?

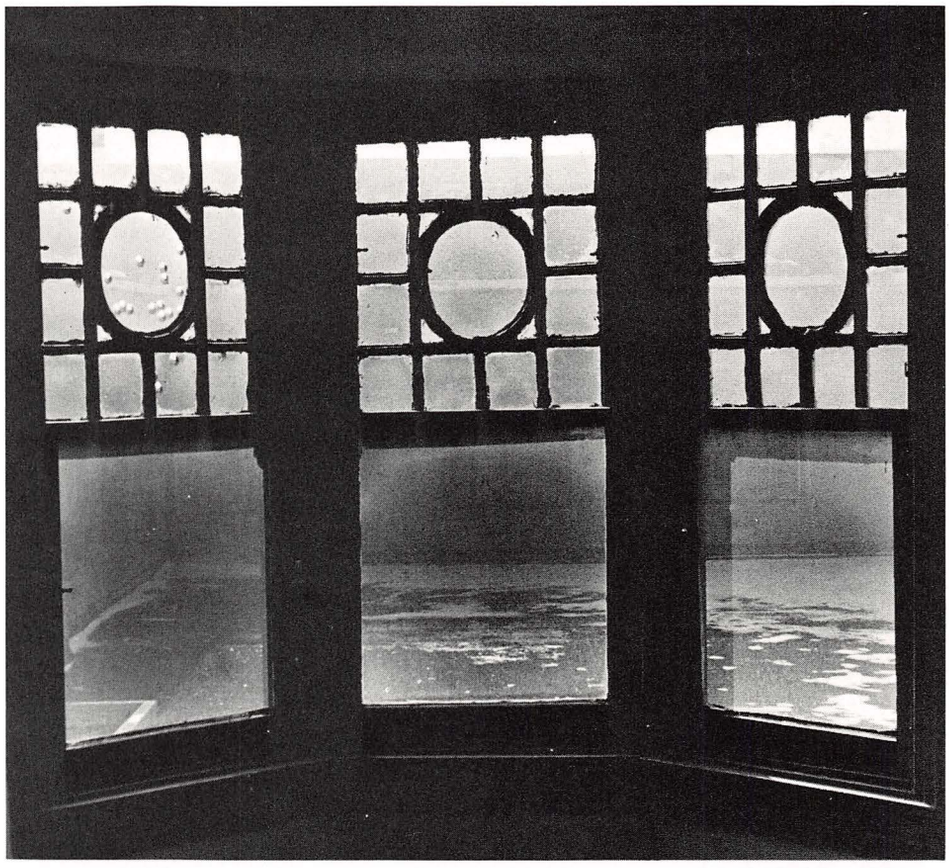
Can it be that Bonnie is half as fast as she talks?

Is it true that Sue is after John's job?

The answers to these and other questions will be answered in the next shadow of THE SHADOW.







THE SOCIETY for Advancement of Management combines theoretical training of the University and the practical world of business and management by bringing together executives in business and students preparing to go into business. The chapter of SAM is to serve as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, objectives, policies, and procedures of management and industry. SAM also provides students with the opportunity to participate in the planning, organizing, directing and controlling of the activities of an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

History of the national organization dates back to 1912 when the original Taylor Society was established. The Youngstown State chapter of SAM formed on campus in December of 1968.

SOCIETY for ADVANCEMENT of MANAGEMENT—Bottom Row—R. J. Wolanin (Assit. Prof., Advisor), A. J. Audia, F. R. Valenti, R. K. Mautz, A. J. Germano, N. E. Mealy, W. J. Albert, Jr. (Vice-Pres.), Tom Mastran (Sec.), William Moyer (Treas.), K. R. Bigler (Comm. Co-Ord.), D. L. Thompson, Joyce McDonagh, Gerald Vantell, Dr. Dumitru Teodorescu, E. E. Schneider, Jeff Crain (Pres.)—Absent. Top Row: Edward Walter, William A. Thomas, Lawrence R. Roth, Robert Garczewski, William G. Watson, Peter Minestrella, Mark D. Crowther, Robert O'Donnell, Talib M. Al Mushcab.

OUTSTANDING PROFESSORS

ADVERTISING
Mamula, Melvin—Assistant Professor
B.S. in B.A.—Youngstown State University
M. Litt.—University of Pittsburgh

"Though the present generation believes they invented uncertainty or certainly many think that the feeling of alienation is something new, it isn't.

Not being able to identify or relate seems to be a common cry among the younger generation. Well, let's face it—that's always been and always will be part of growing up.

When I was twelve years old I wanted to be an All-American, a priest, a ship's captain, a fighter pilot, or a school teacher. Confused? Hell, yes.

Now, some thirty-plus years later I admit to second-string football, knowing a bishop, steering a ship through the Panama Canal, receiving three weeks pay from the Royal Canadian Air Force, and teaching.

So you see, dear students, 'Church isn't over until the last song is sung.' Be patient, be of good cheer, and above all, don't just stand there—do something.

ACCOUNTING
Evans, E. Mark—Associate Professor and Assistant Dean
B.S. in B.A.—Youngstown State University
M.B.A.—Case Western Reserve University

The effectiveness of Schools of Business in adequately preparing students for positions in business and industry should be of great concern to both faculty and administration. In 1959, two reports, the Pierson Report (as sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation) and the Gordon-Howell Report (as sponsored by the Ford Foundation,) were published. These reports attacked the American Schools of Business implying that they did not provide adequate liberal education. The immediate affect was almost a state of shock and panic.

Their general criticism of over-specialization in American Schools of Business was based mostly upon opinion rather than fact. The first reaction was a series of defensive reviews and irrational changes in programs without proper recognition and understanding of the limitations and justifications of these reports.

In affect, their findings did apply equally to education in general in this country and not just with schools of business. Many top business executives agreed with the criticism of over specialization in under-graduate schools and expressed their opinions of desiring to hire a liberally-educated employee and training them for specific procedures through company training programs.

However, in reviewing employment practices, accounting majors were hired in accounting departments, marketing graduates were hired in sales and promotion, and management majors were hired for prospective middle-man management positions.

In today's changing world, there is danger of over-specialization, and a students' programs should provide a broad base to allow adapting to these changing conditions. To delay specialization to graduate level for most students is impractical because of their need to work and gain experience and funds to continue their education.

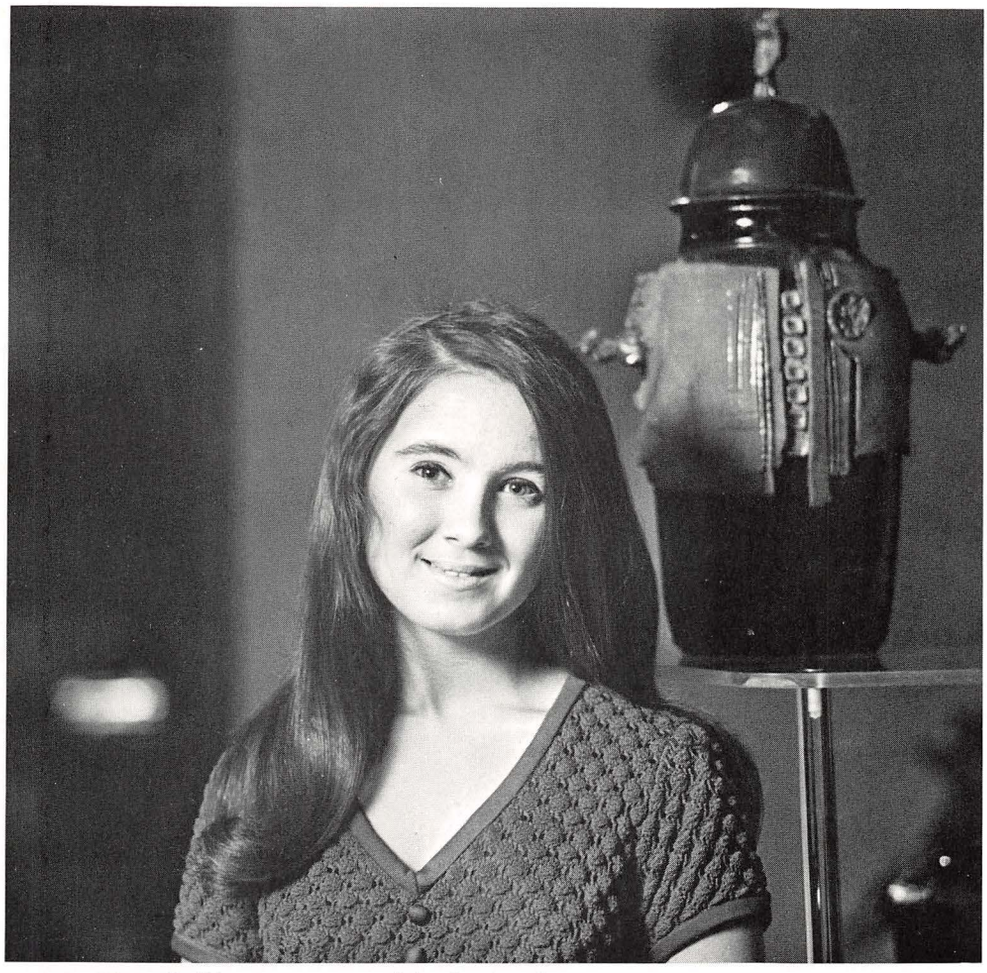
If a better liberal arts background is necessary in the under-graduate program, then this is a reflection upon the weaknesses of our educational system in general. Where better preparation of students for college work should be corrected is at the high school level. The inability to achieve this is the reflection upon the aims of our educational system which is to educate the masses and to direct instruction toward the average student.

There should be open-mindedness in any educational system with a normal process of review, corrections of weakness, and changes for improvement. American Business Schools should keep in mind the fact that their purpose is to provide American business and industry with qualified and adaptable future executives.

SENIORS

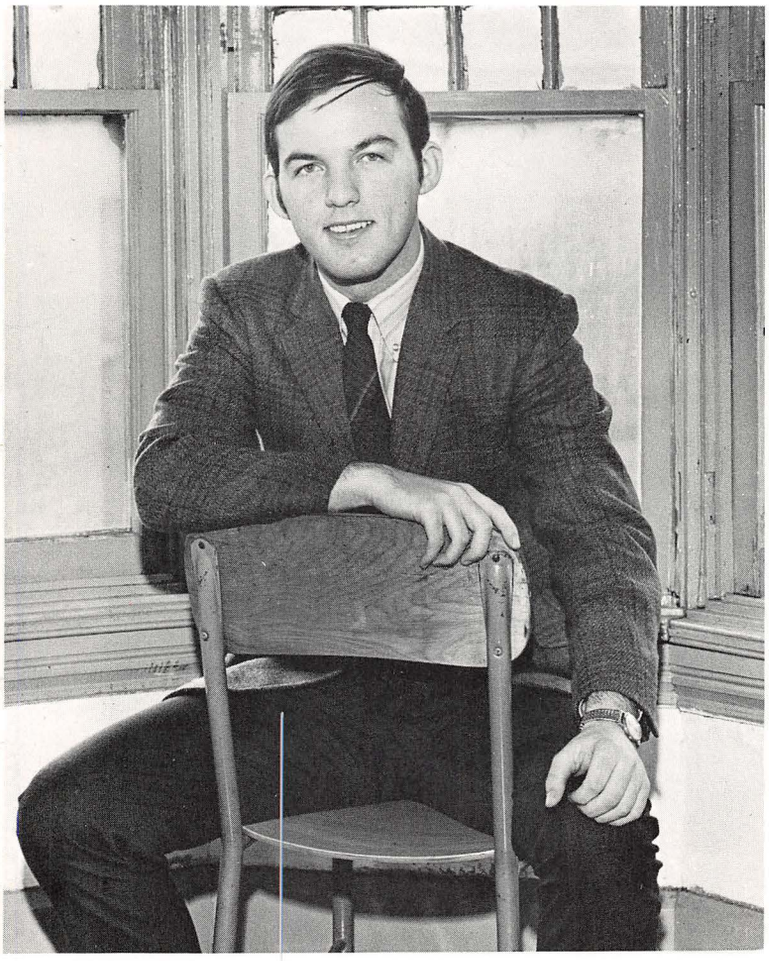
George Bender, President of the Senior Class.

Miss Virginia D'Amico, Vice-President of the Senior Class.

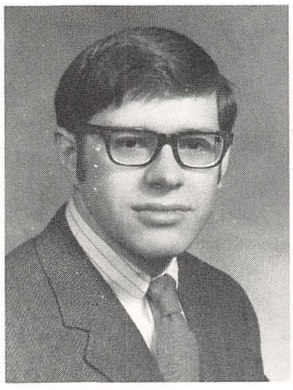


Miss Diane DellArco, secretary of the Senior Class.

Once again this year, it seems the only people, or Seniors, who participated in class activities turned out to be the Senior Class officers themselves. George Bender, president; Virginia D'Amico, vice-president; Diane DellArco, secretary; and Robert Teles, treasurer, put in many hours, and a good deal of hard work, only to be greeted by the traditional senior class apathy. These four people are to be congratulated for their hard work and diligence, especially in relation to the Senior Class gift, for which they organized and coordinated many meetings, only to be met by our silent majority, who will go on, after graduation, to join that great silent majority which characterizes so well the American tradition.



Robert Teles, treasurer of the Senior Class.



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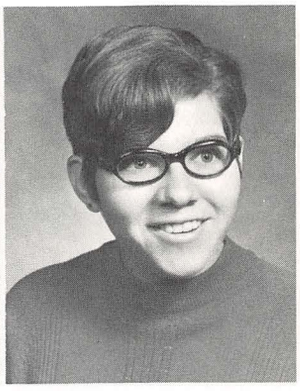

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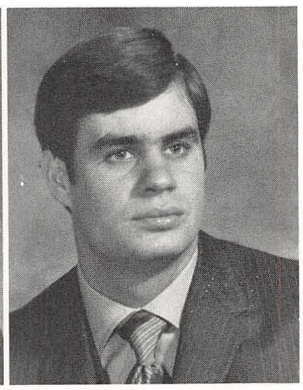
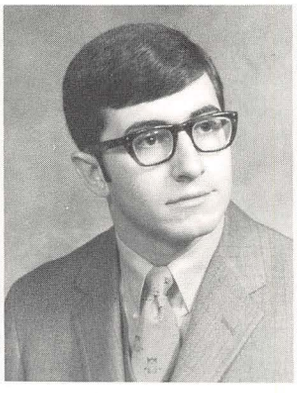
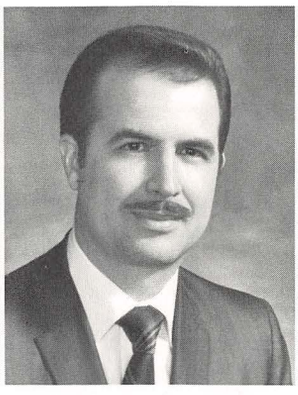


Ronald P. Albanese

William J. Albert



John R. Albino



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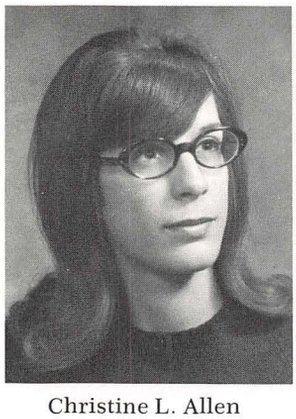

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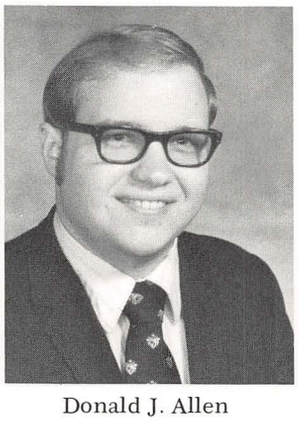

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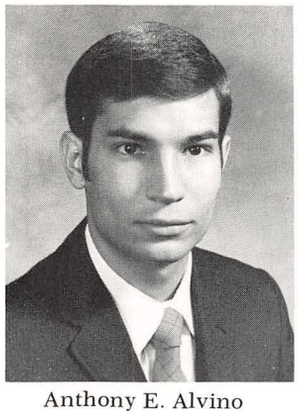

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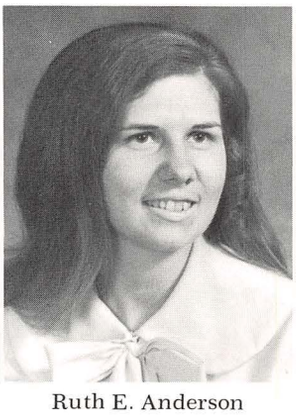

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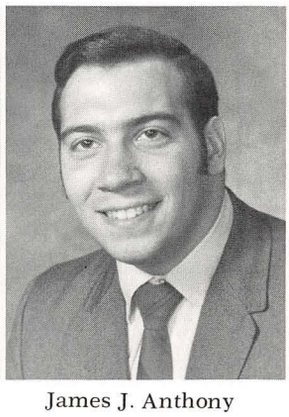

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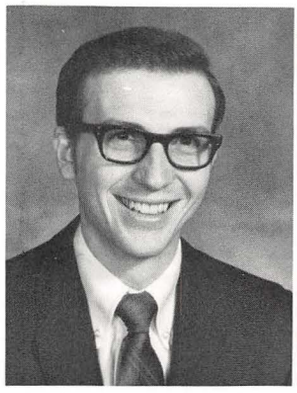

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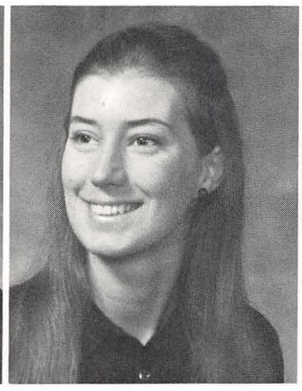

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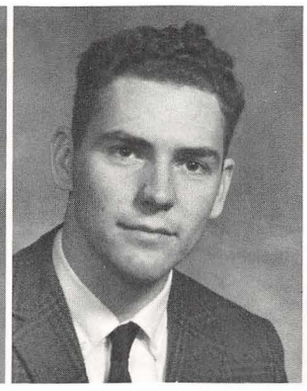

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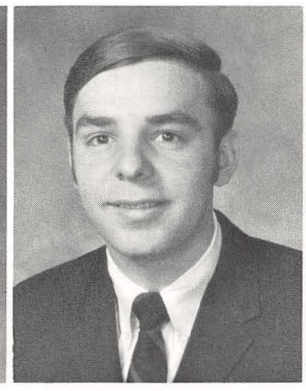

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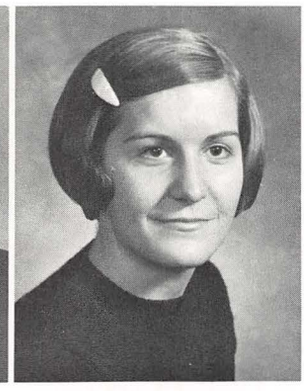

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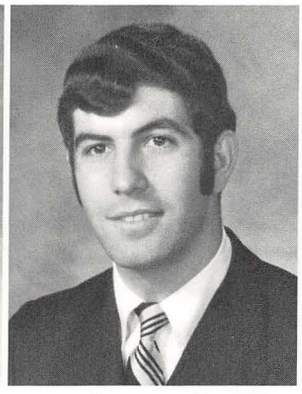

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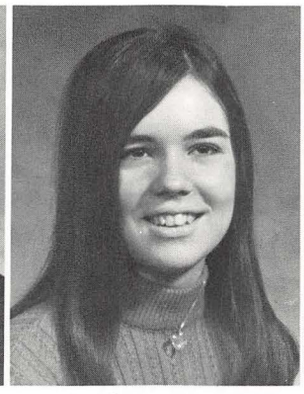

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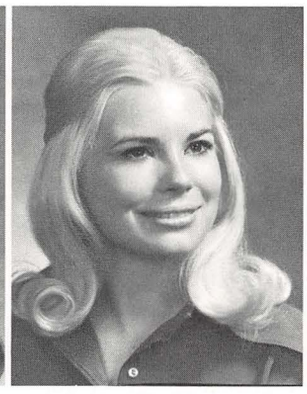

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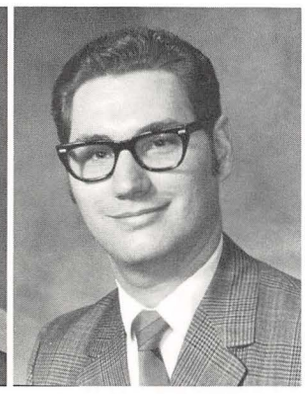

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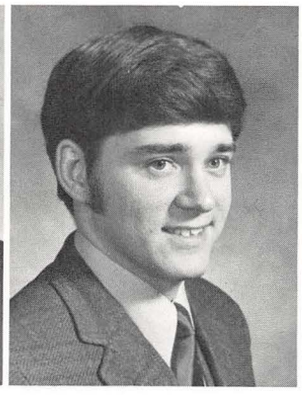

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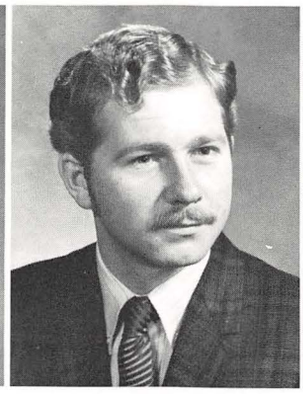

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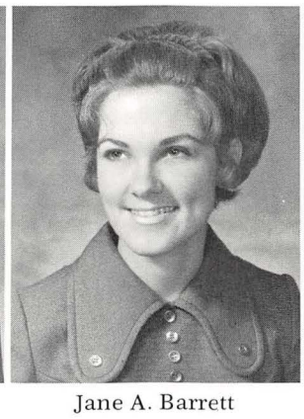

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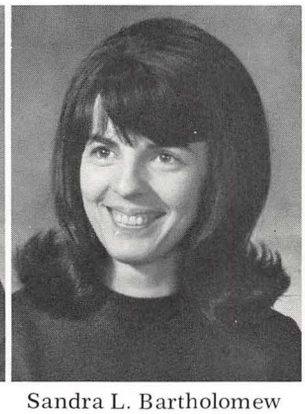

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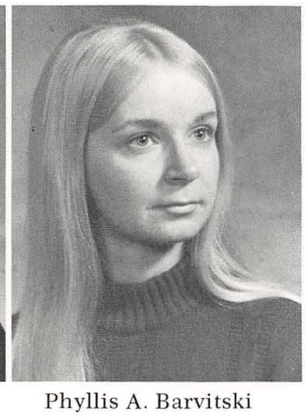

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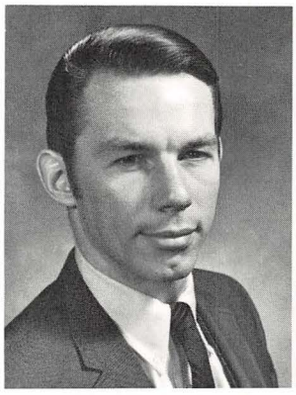

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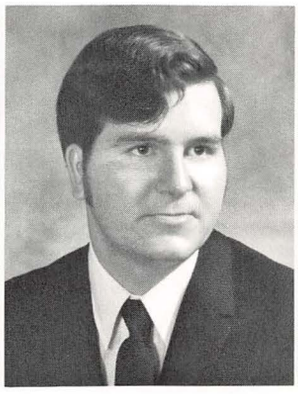

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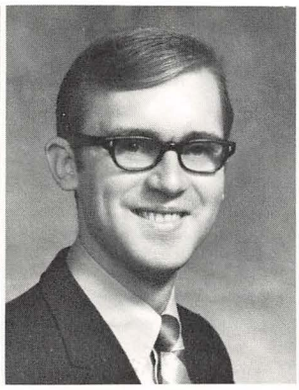

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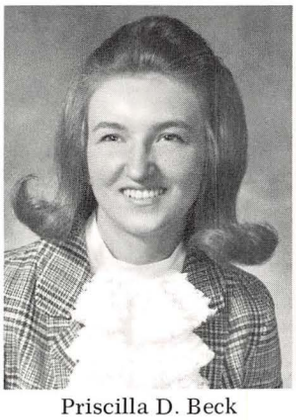

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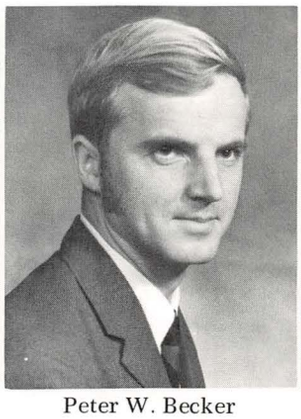

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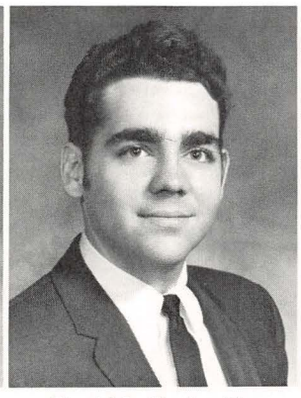

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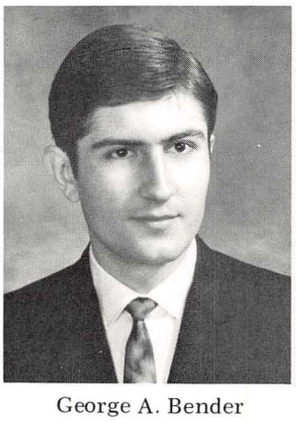

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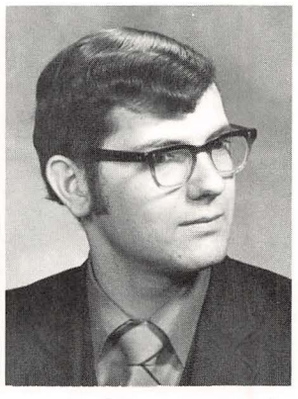

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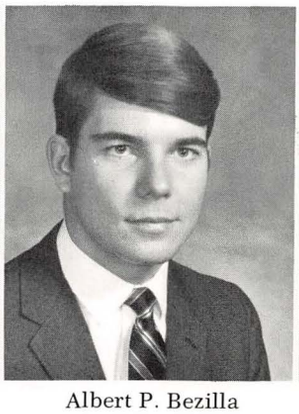

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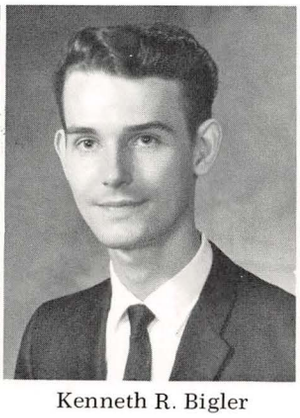

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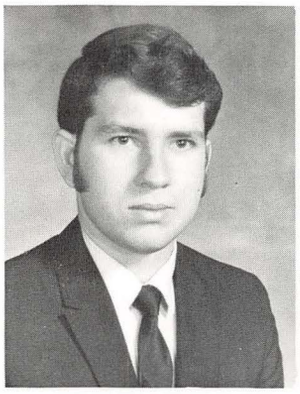

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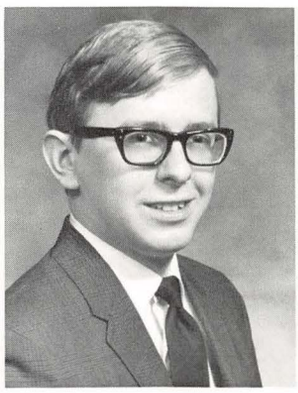

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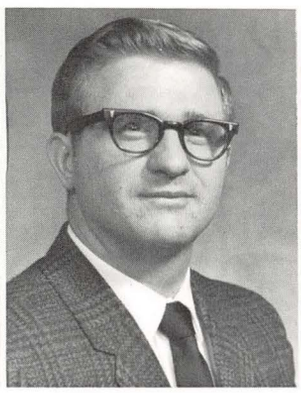

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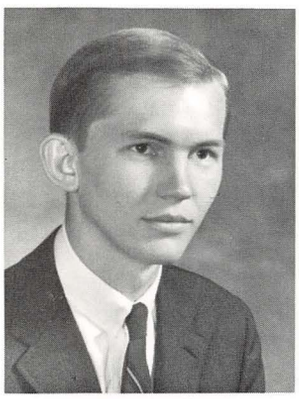

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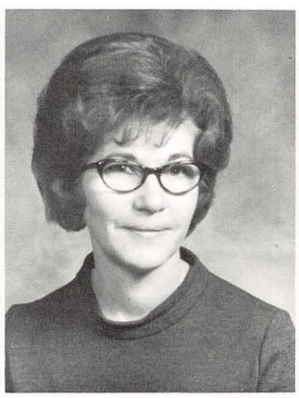

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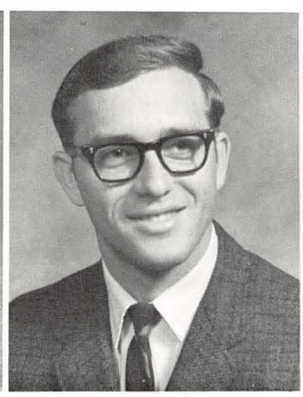

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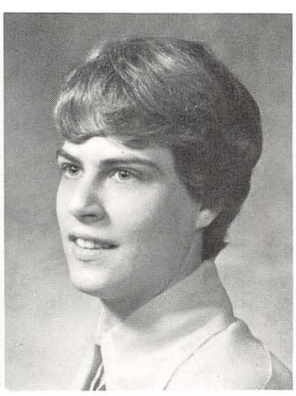

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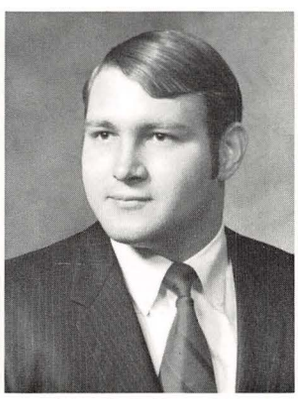

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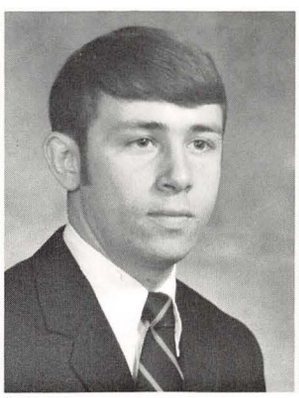

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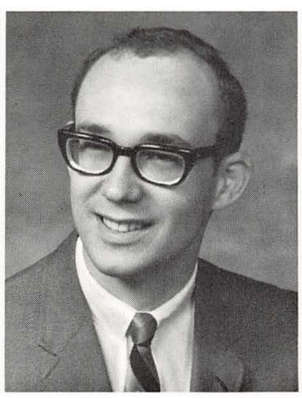

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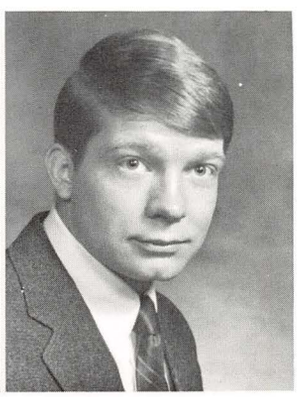

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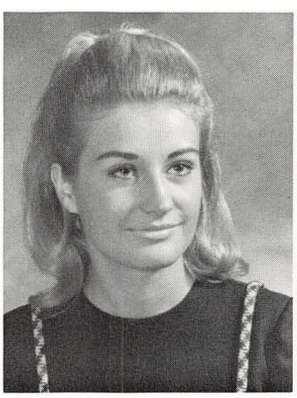

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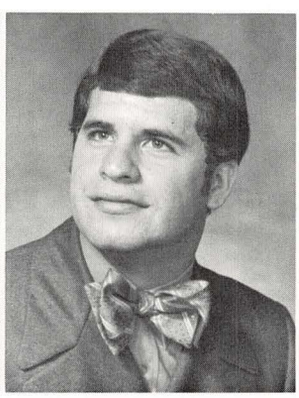

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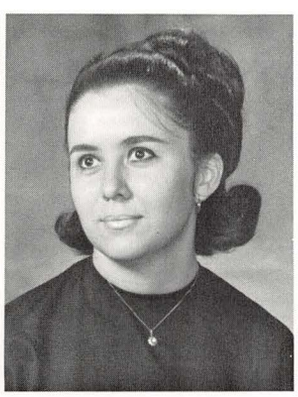

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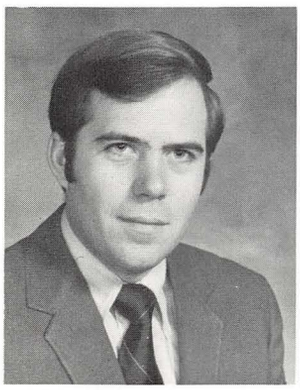

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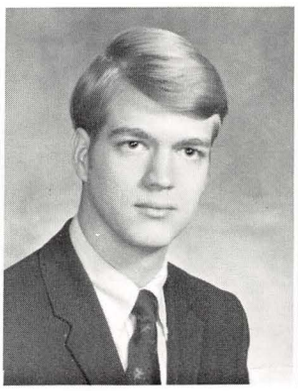

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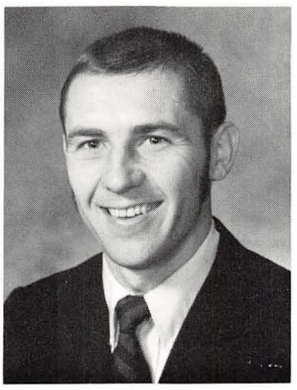

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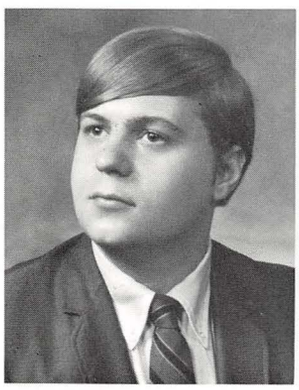

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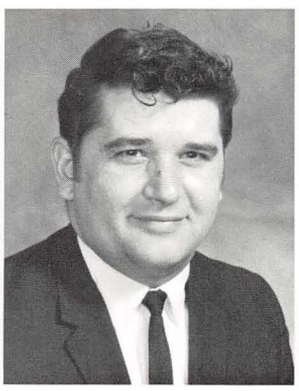

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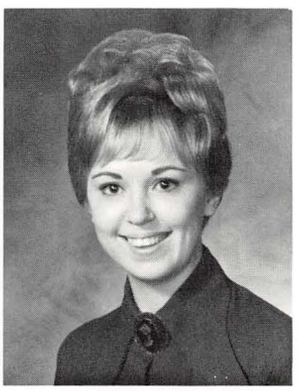

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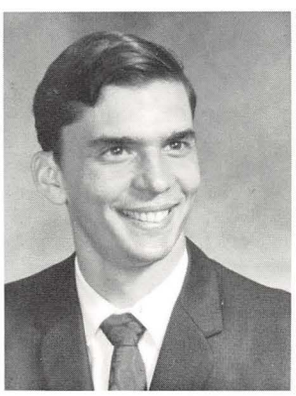

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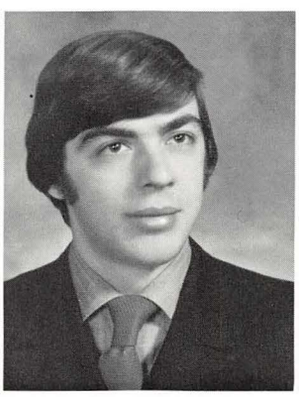

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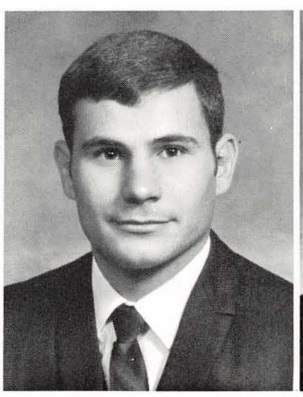

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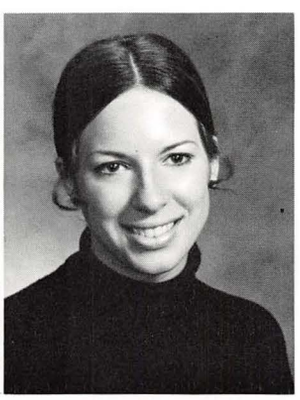

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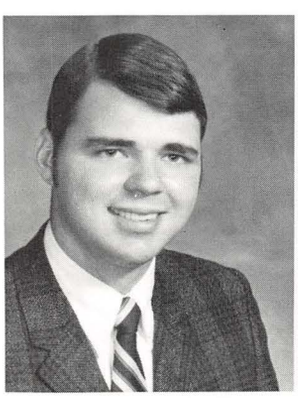

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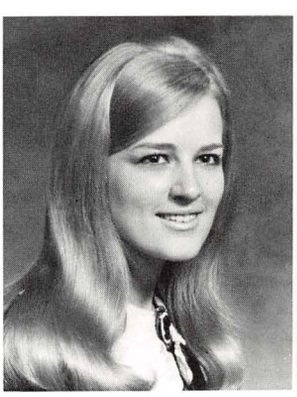

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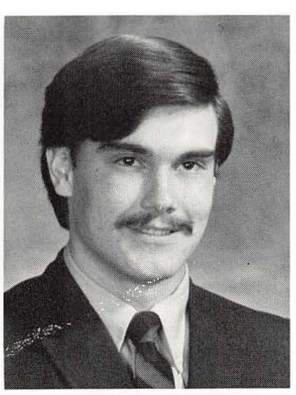

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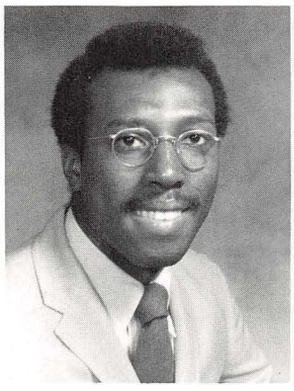

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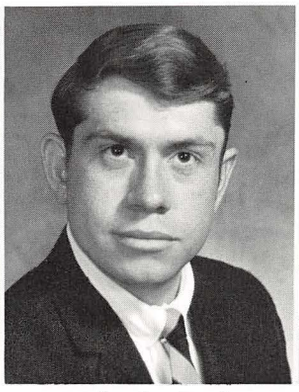

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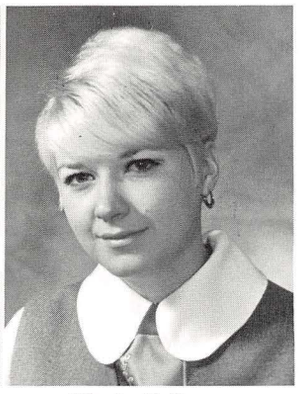

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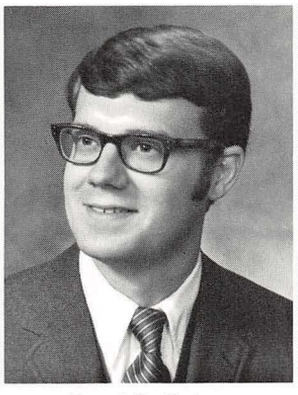

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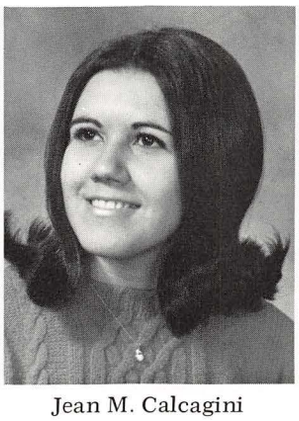

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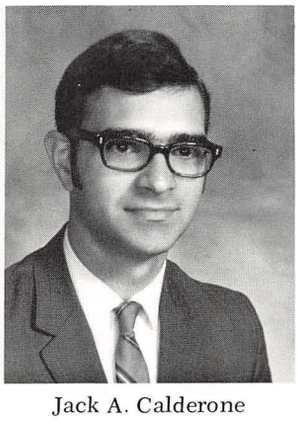

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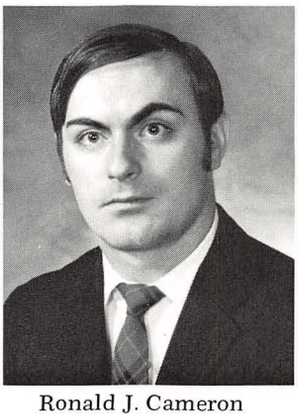

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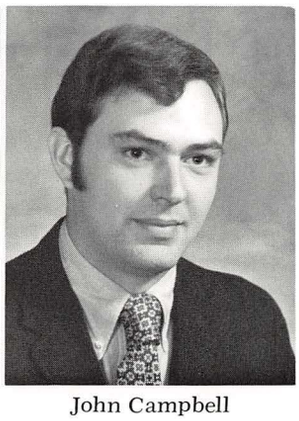

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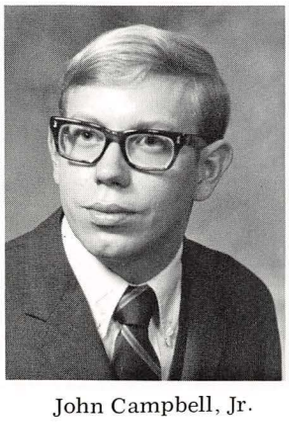

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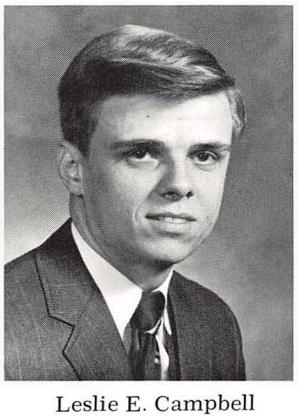

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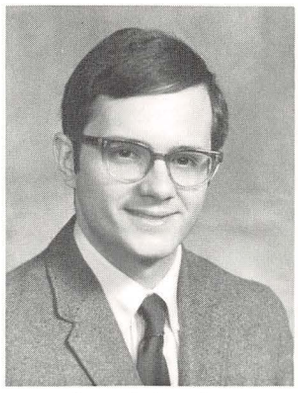

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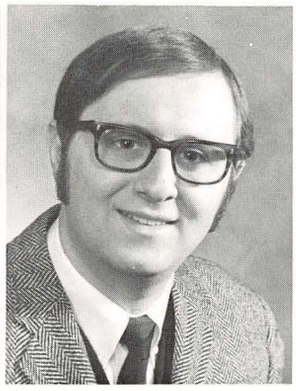

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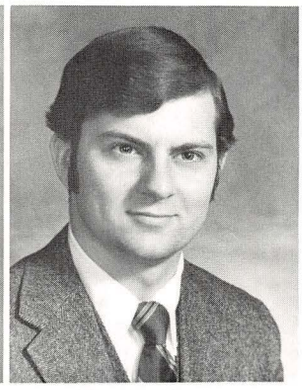

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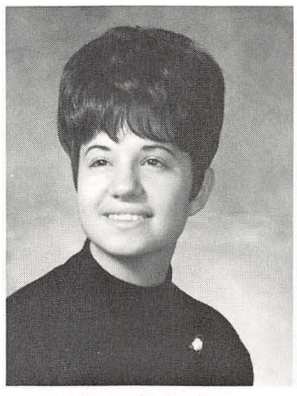

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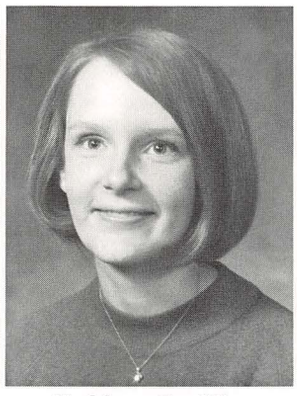

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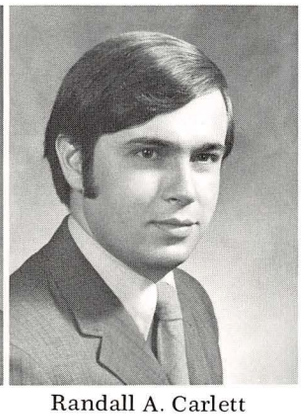

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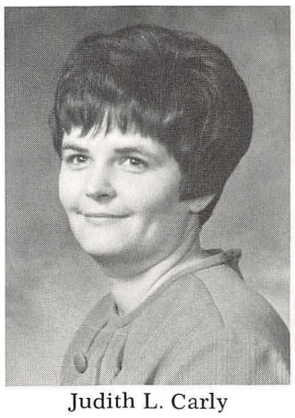

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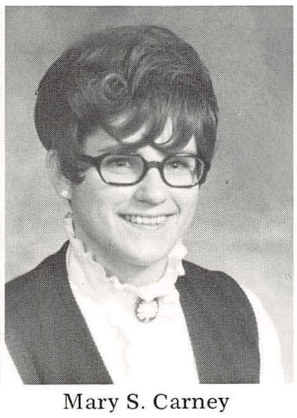

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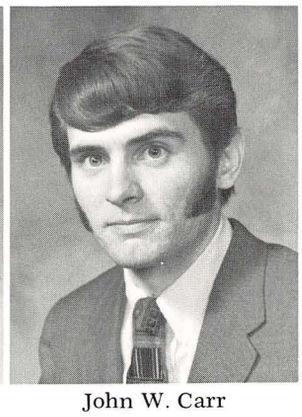

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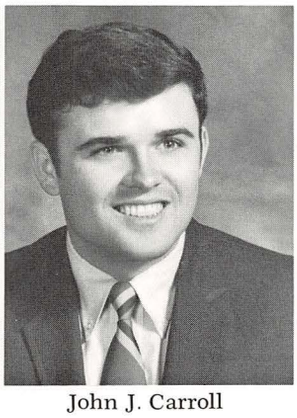

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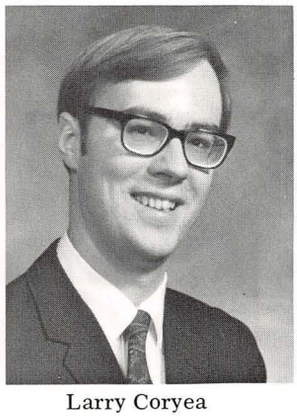

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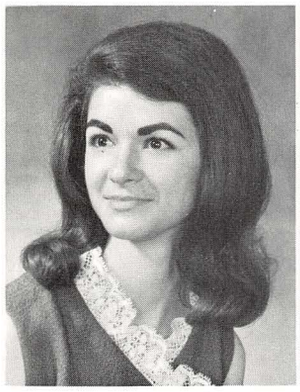

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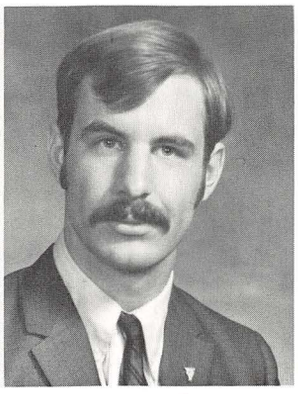

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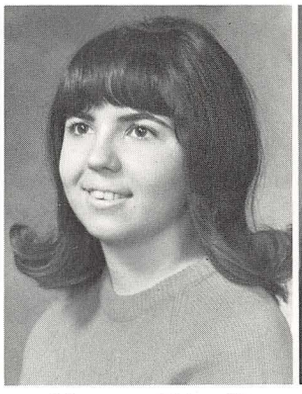

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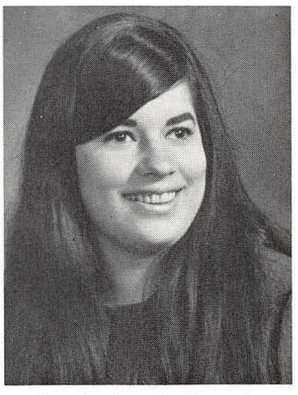

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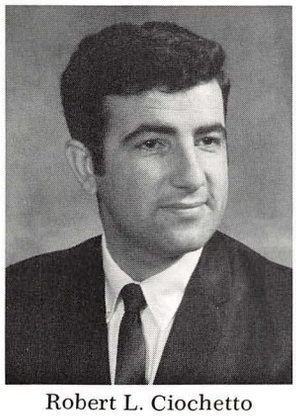

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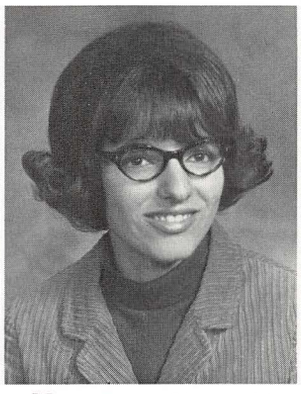

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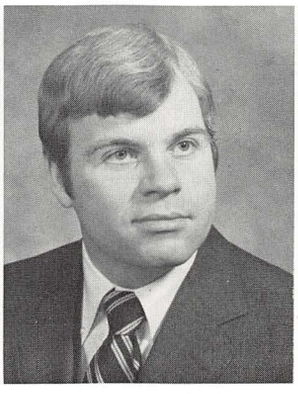

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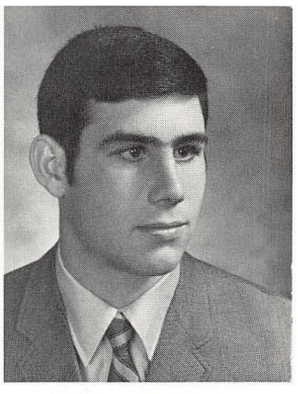

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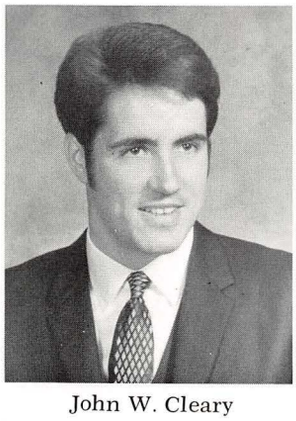

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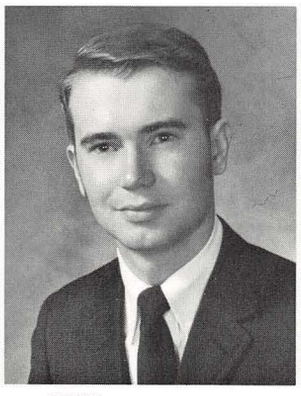

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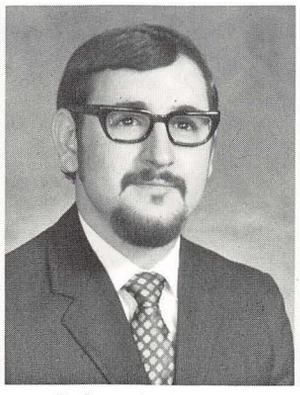

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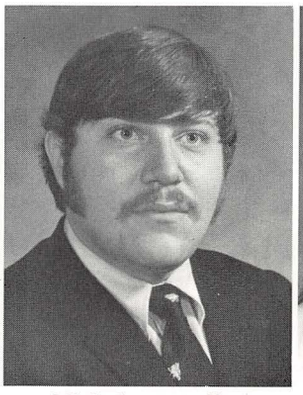

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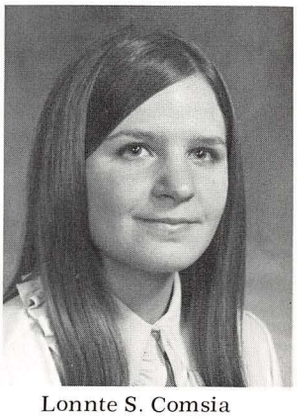

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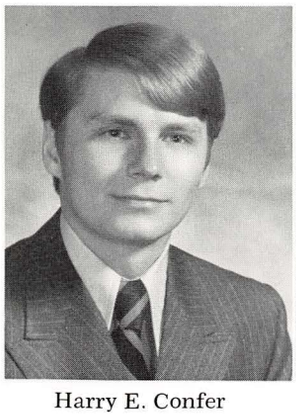

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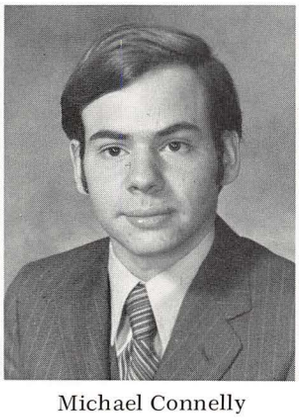

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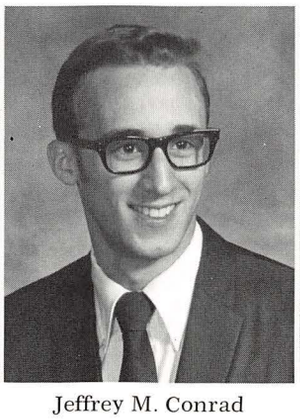

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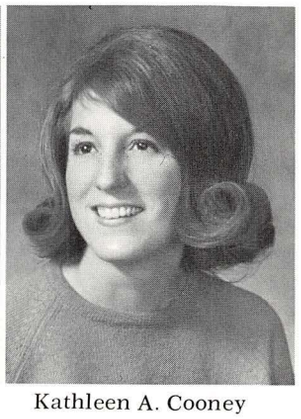

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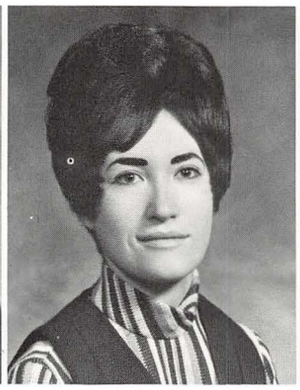

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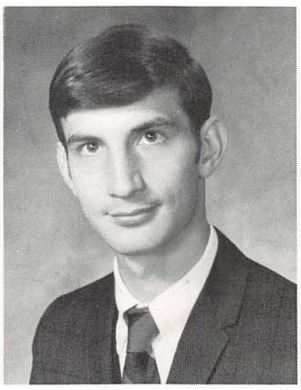

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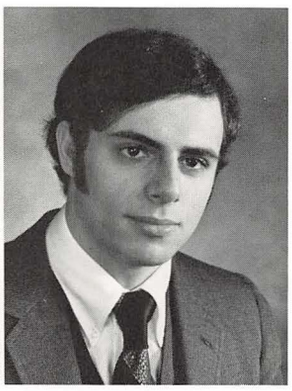

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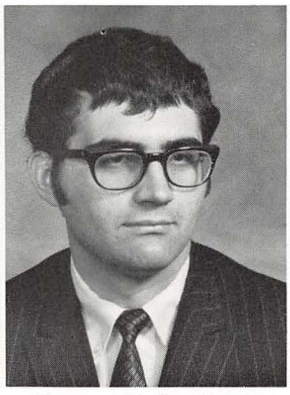

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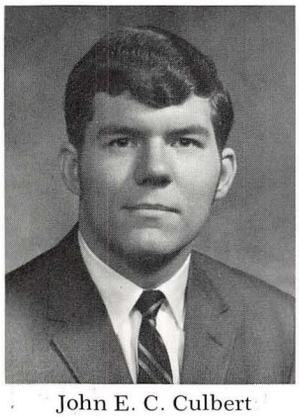

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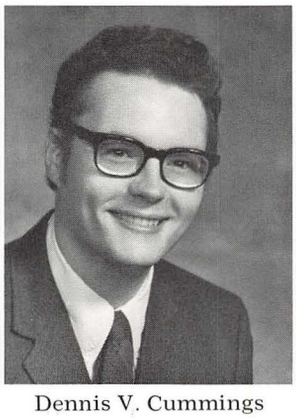

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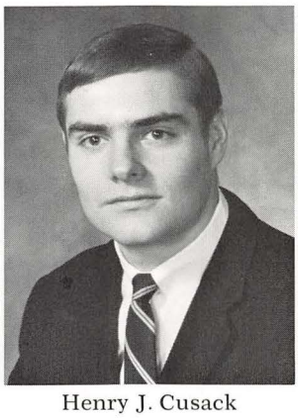

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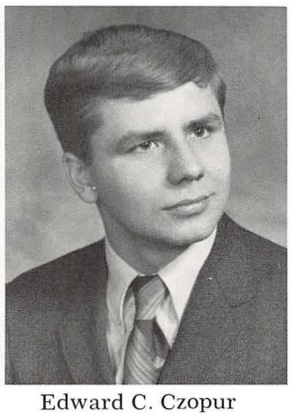

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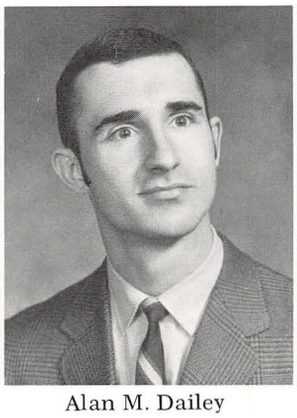

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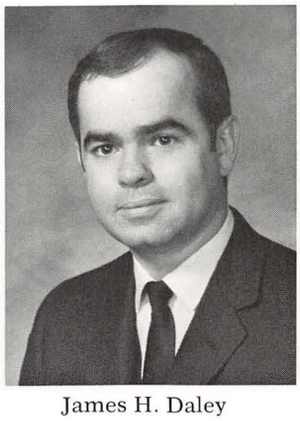

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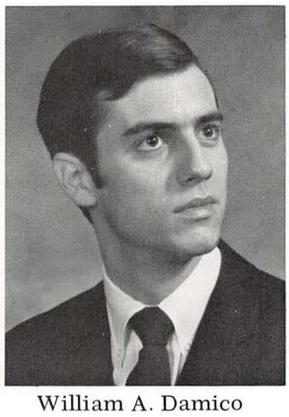

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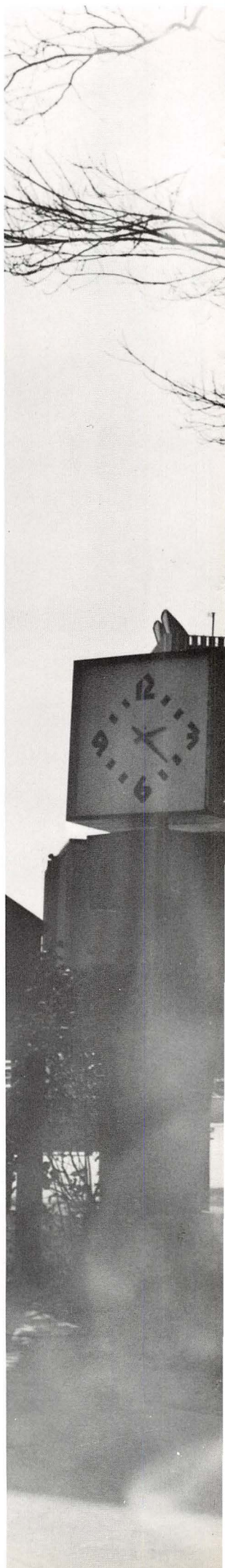

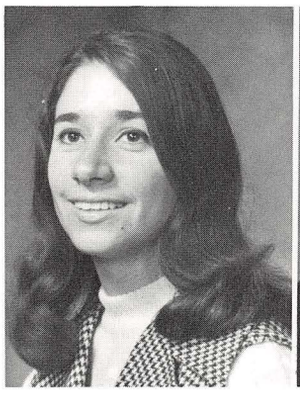

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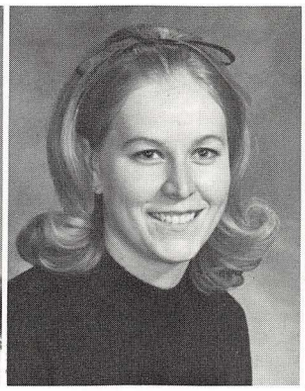

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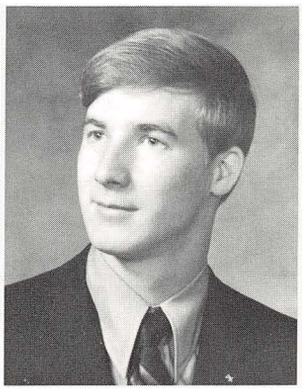

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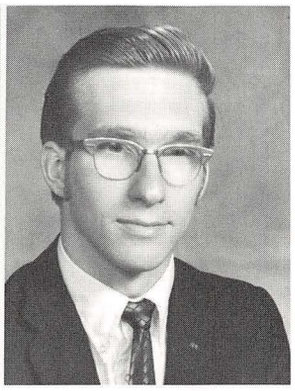

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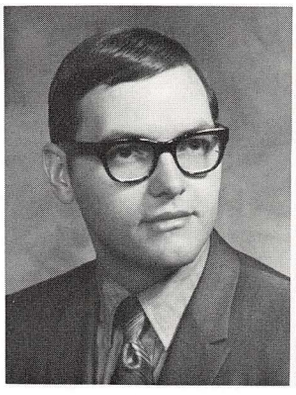

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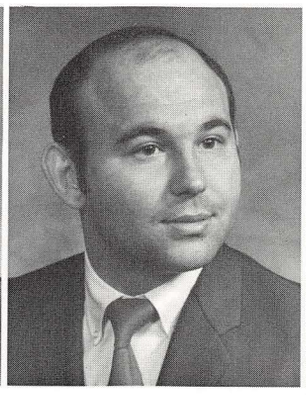

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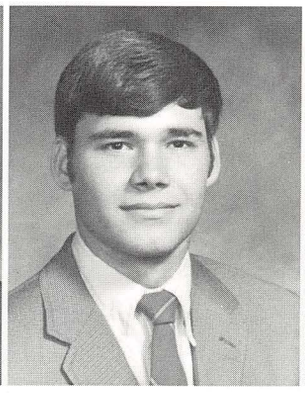

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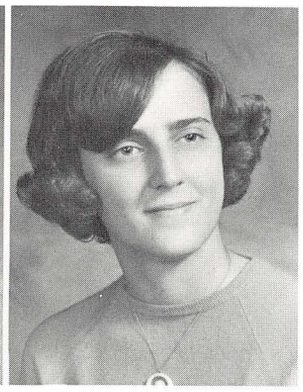

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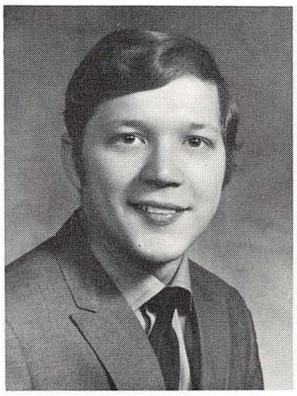

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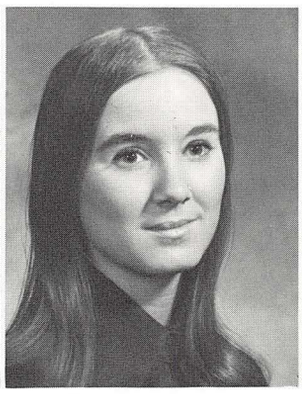

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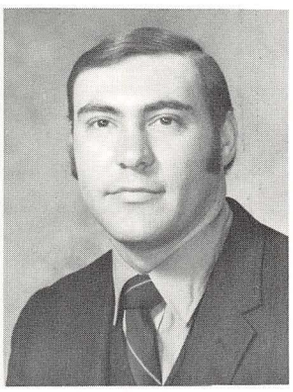

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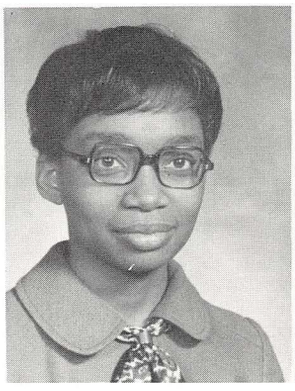

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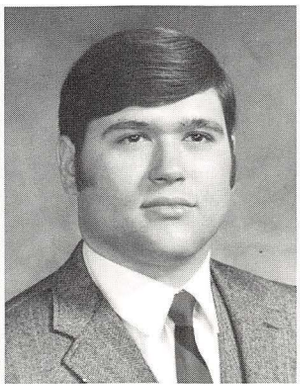

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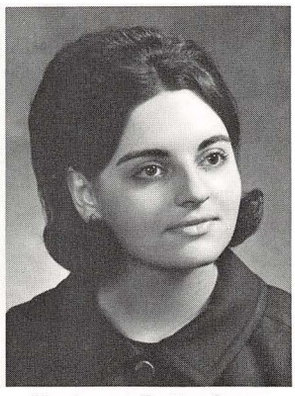

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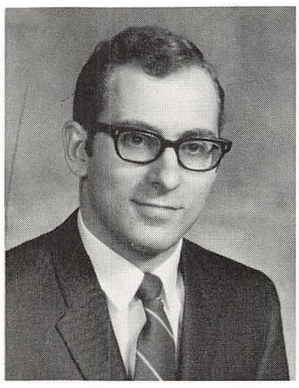

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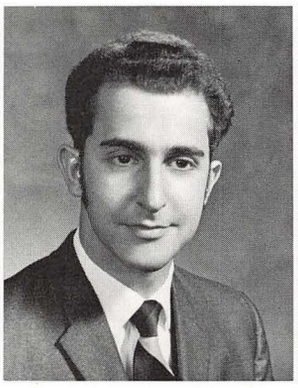

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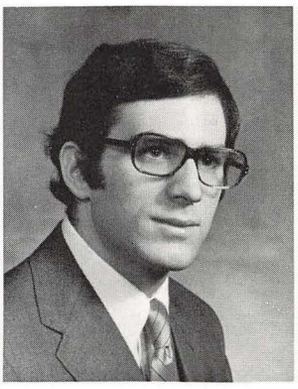

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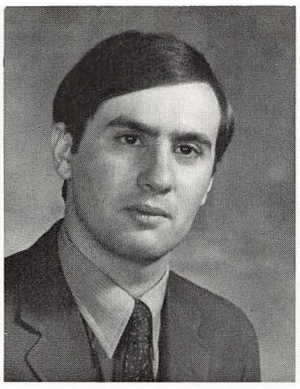

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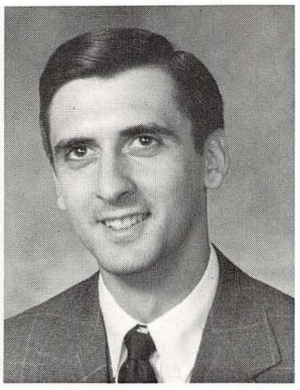

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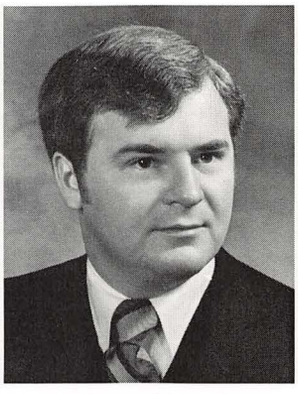

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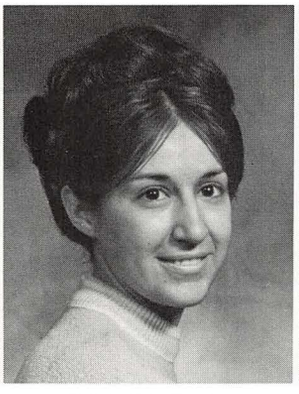

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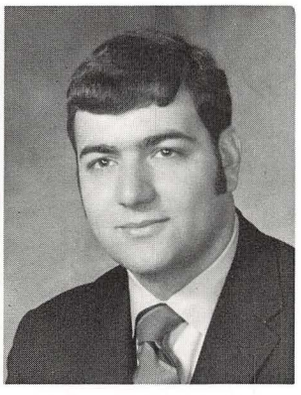

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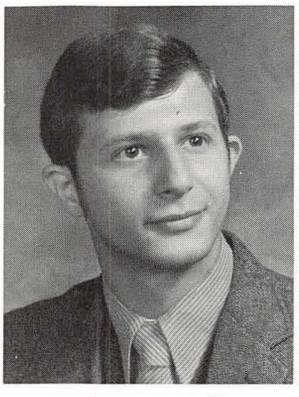

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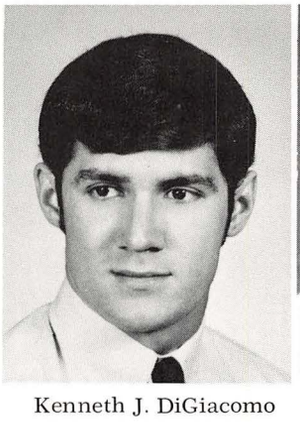

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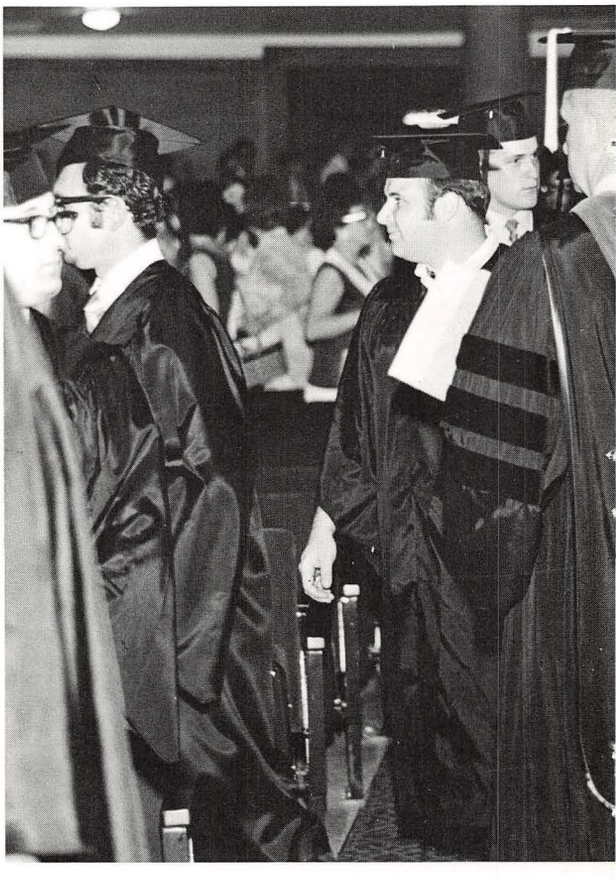

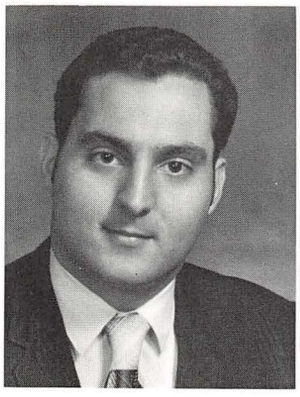

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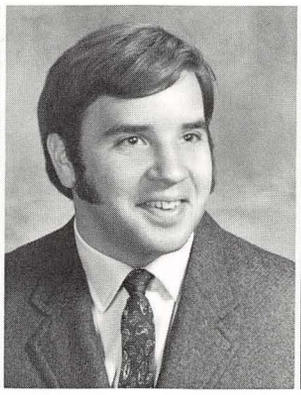

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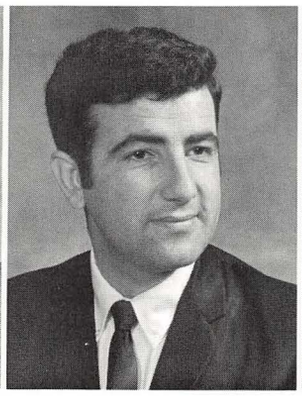

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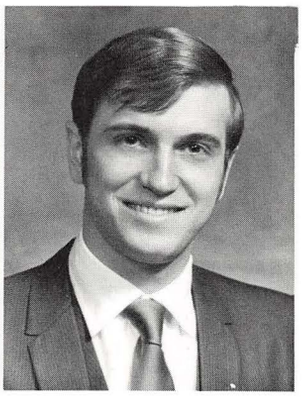

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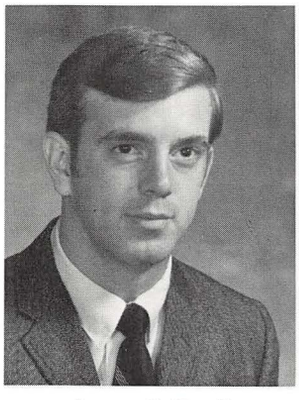

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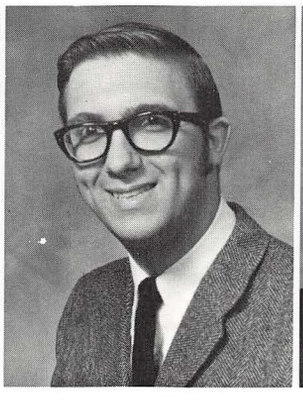

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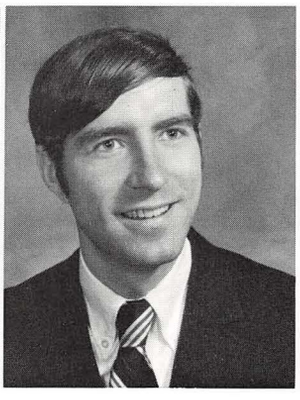

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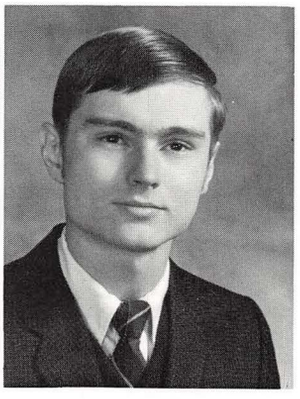

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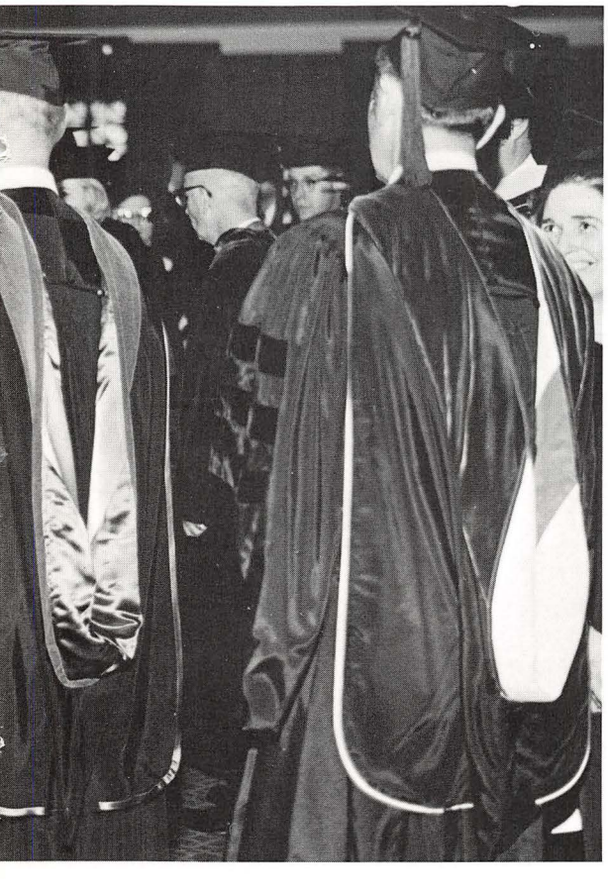

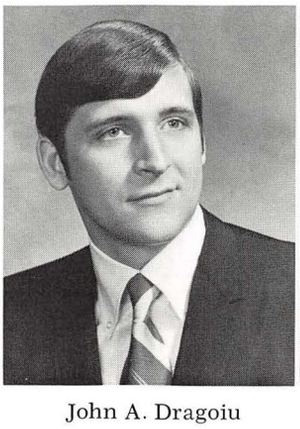

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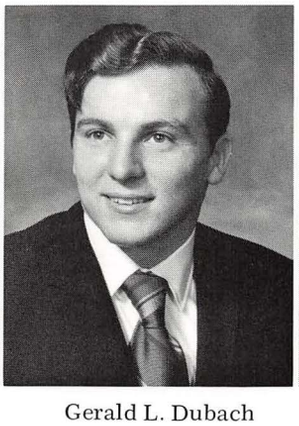

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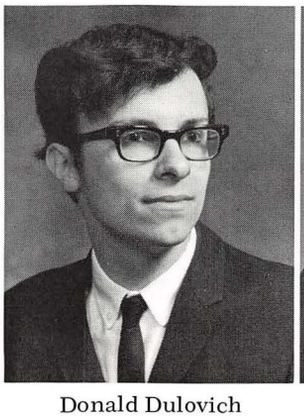

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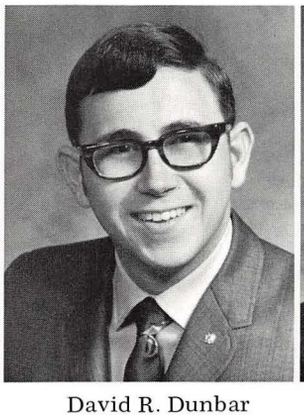

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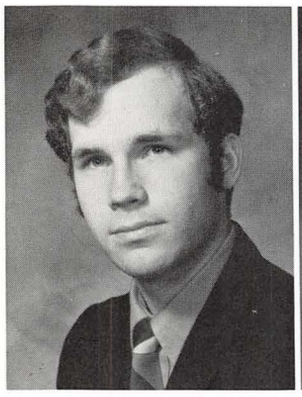

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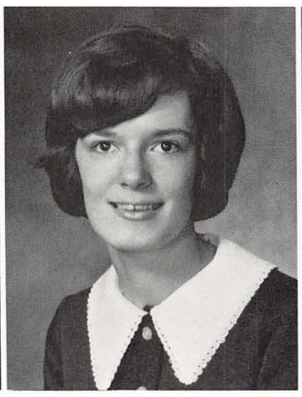

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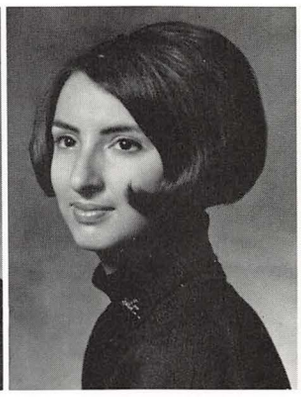

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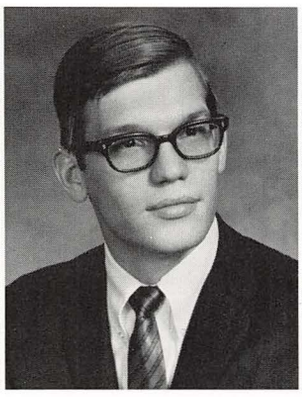

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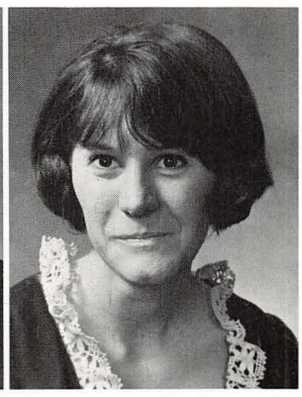

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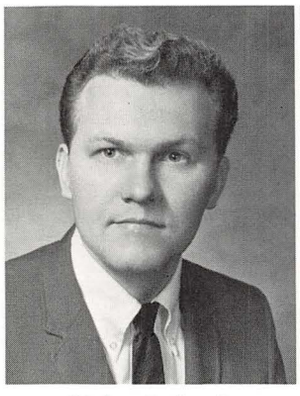

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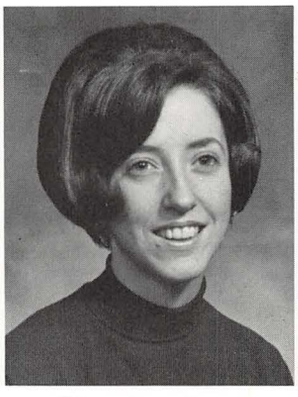

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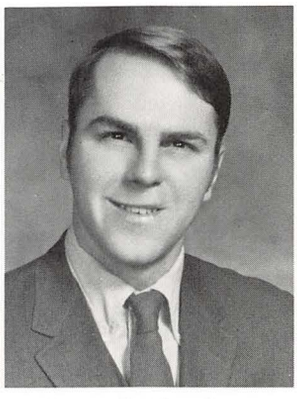

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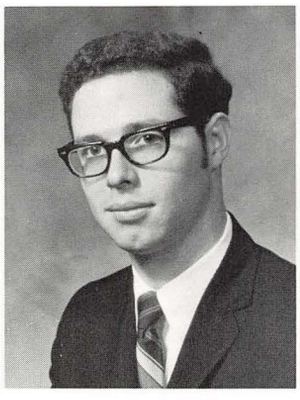

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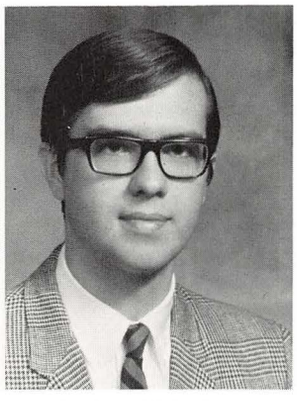

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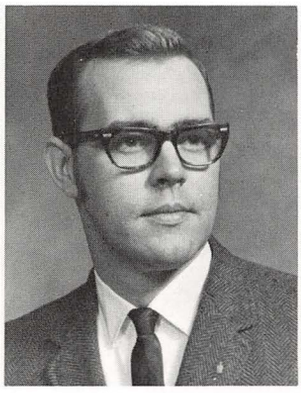

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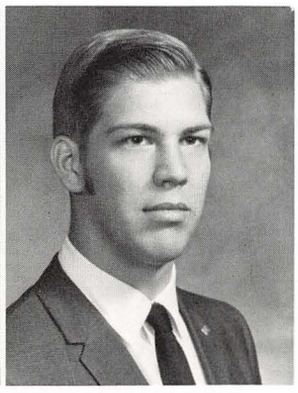

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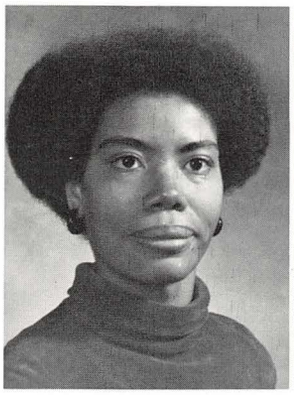

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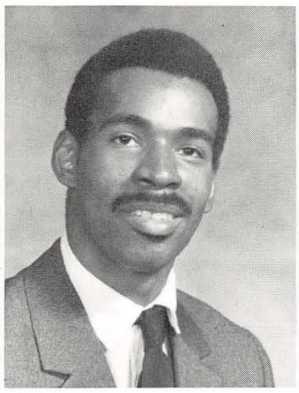

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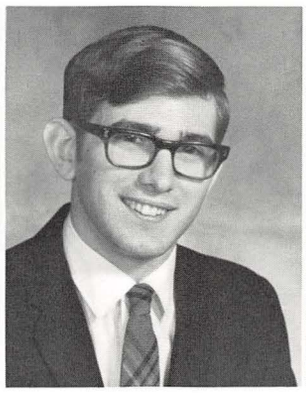

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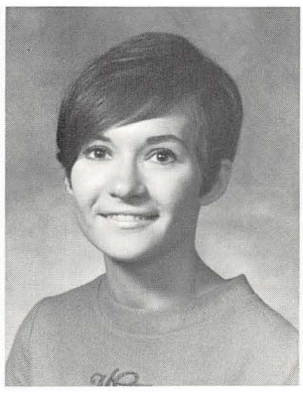

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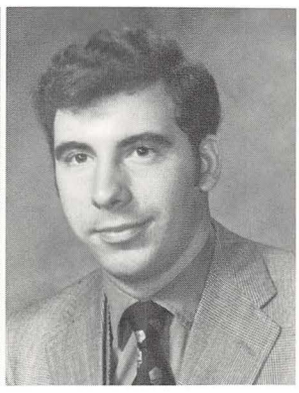

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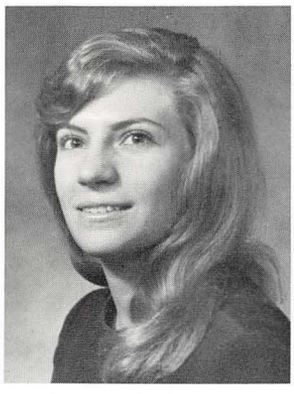

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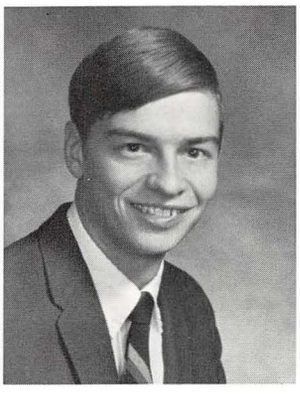

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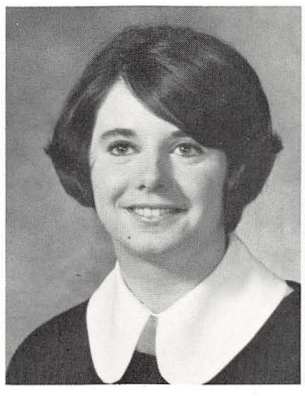

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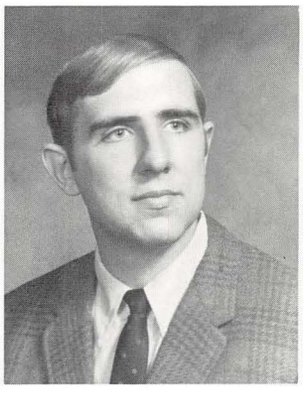

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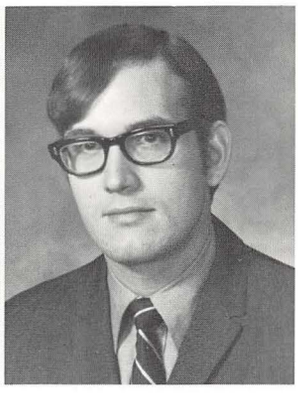

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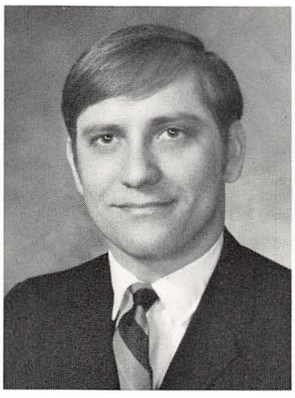

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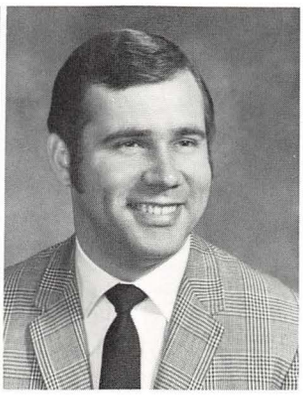

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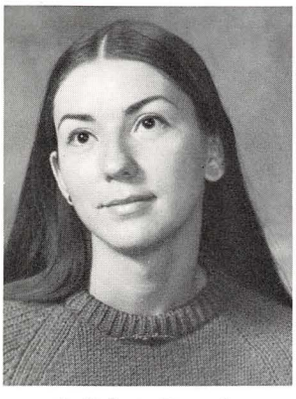

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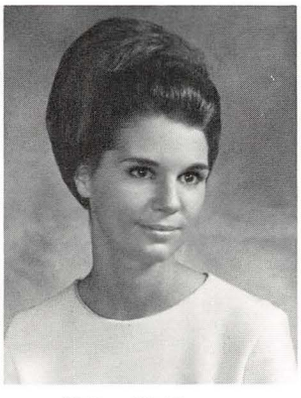

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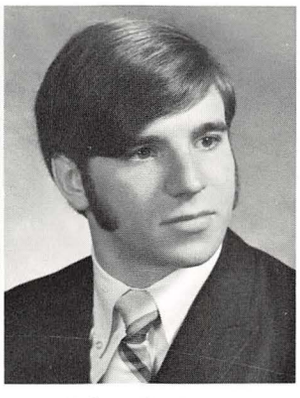

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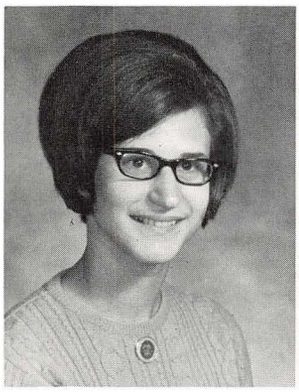

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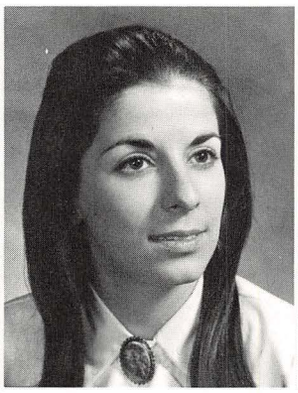

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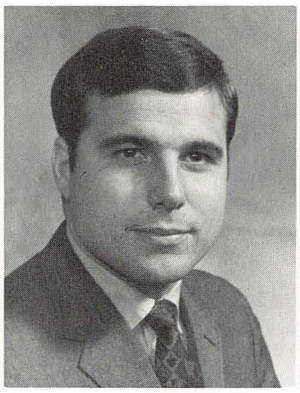

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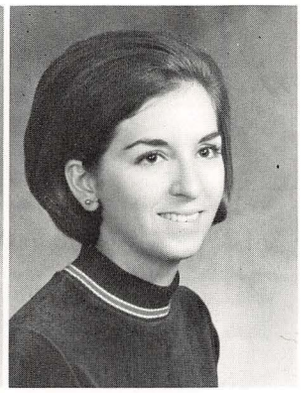

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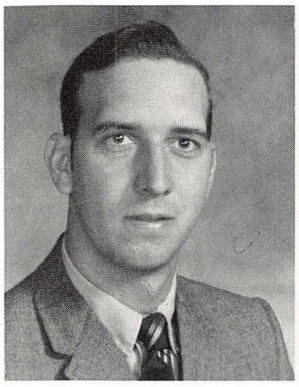

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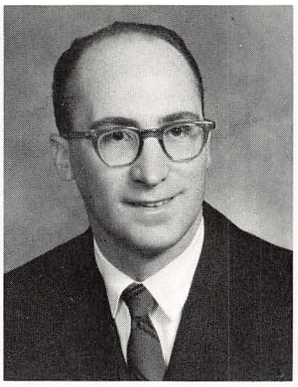

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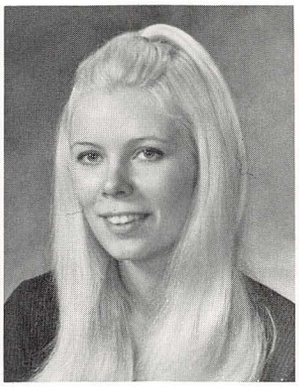

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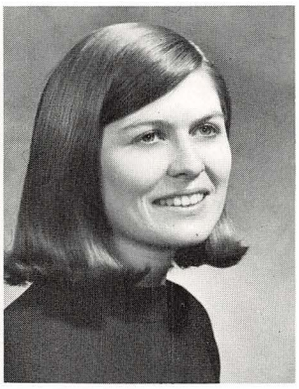

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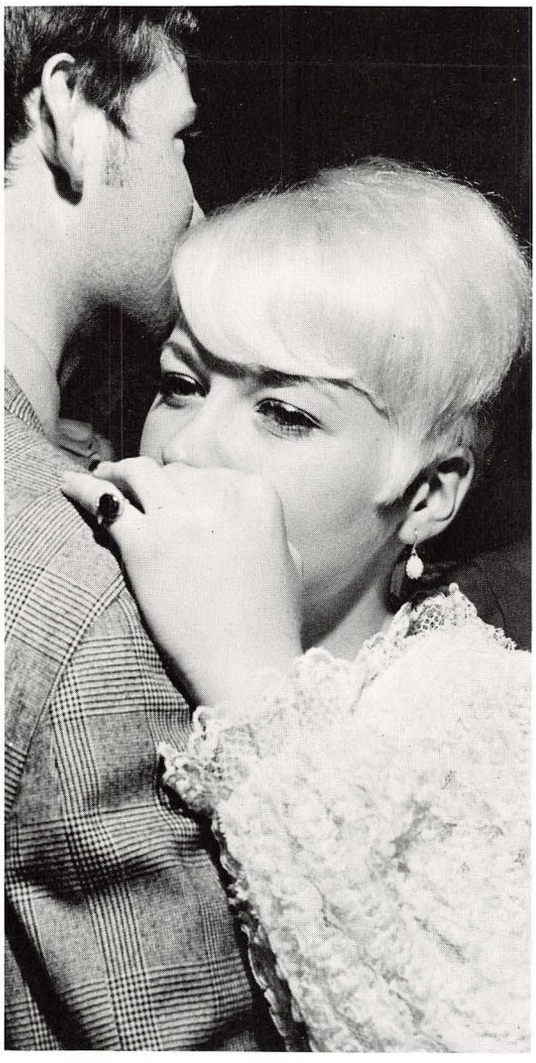

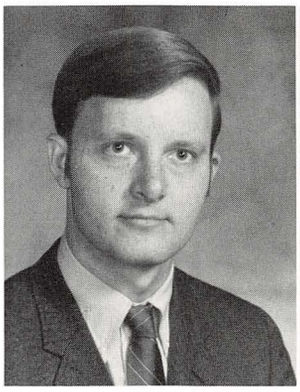

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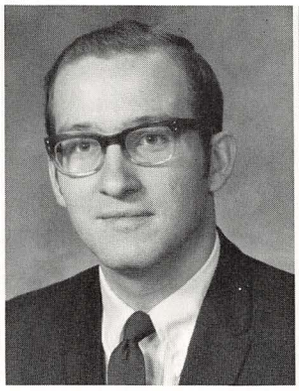

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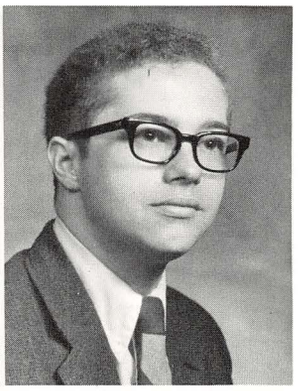

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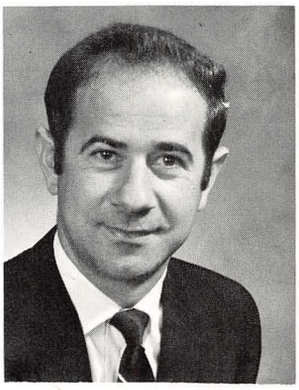

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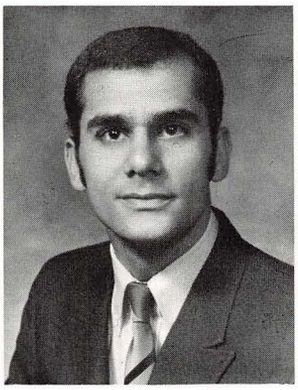

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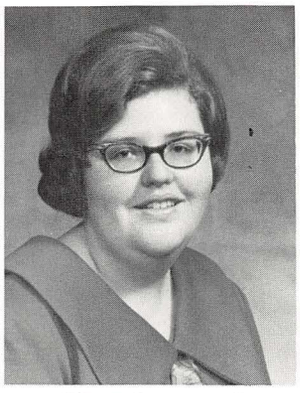

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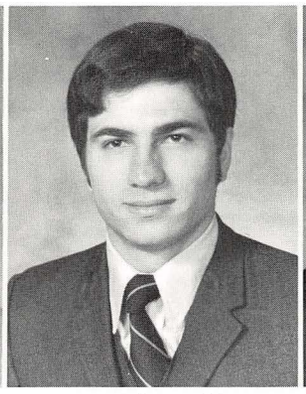

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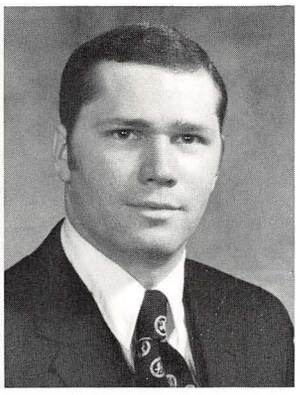

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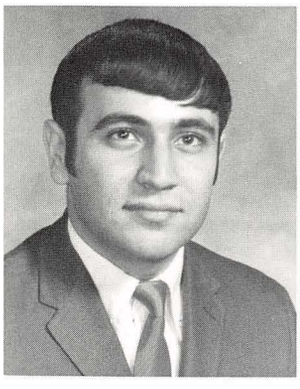

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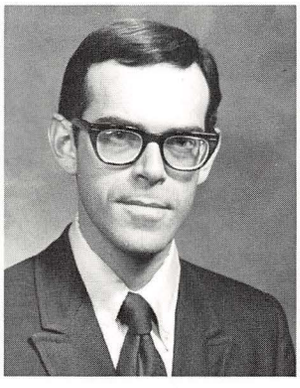

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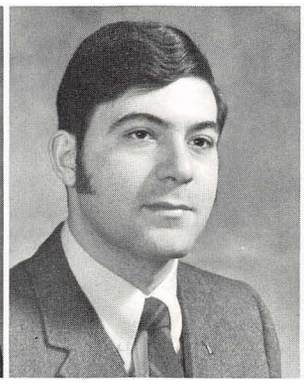

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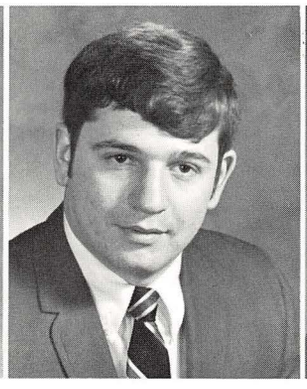

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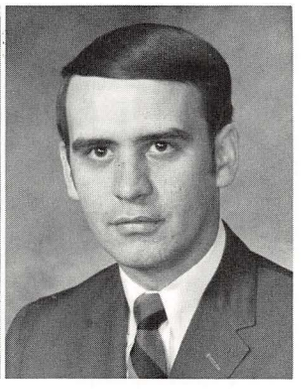

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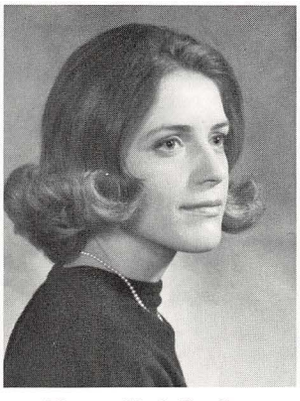

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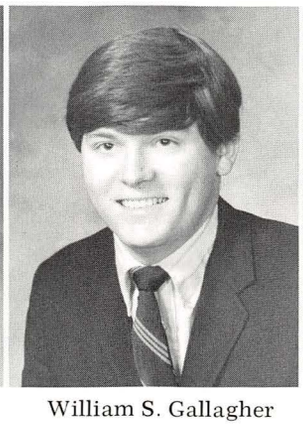

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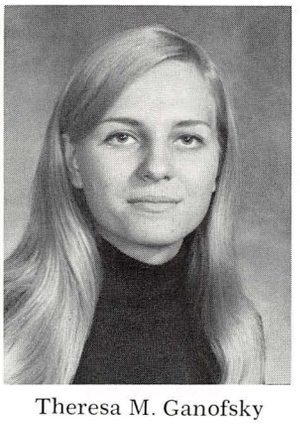

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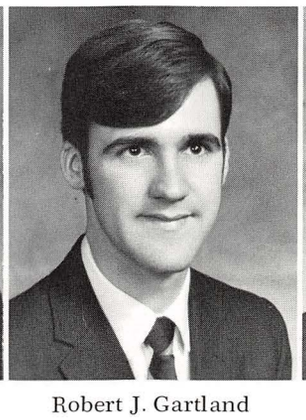

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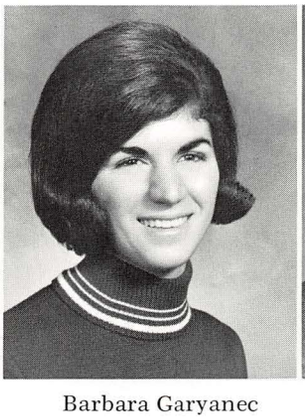

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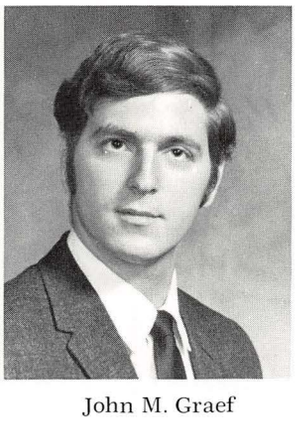

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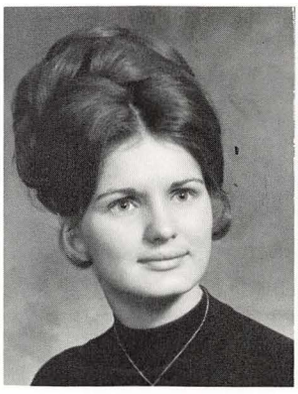

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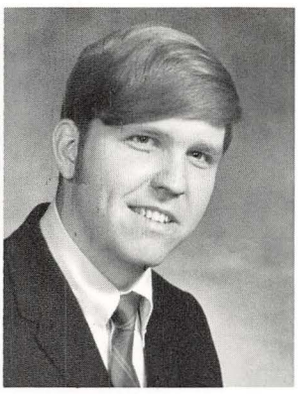

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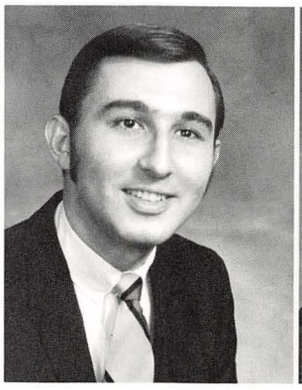

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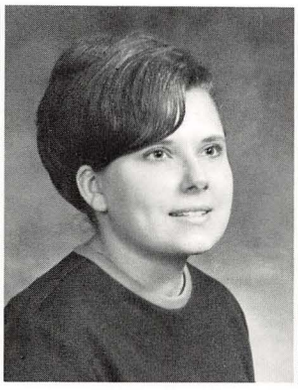

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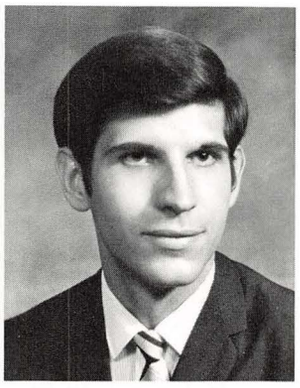

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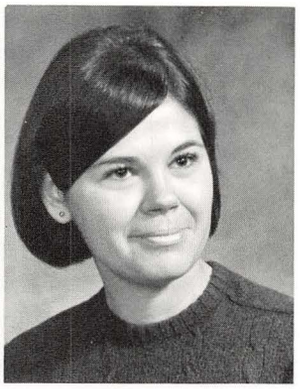

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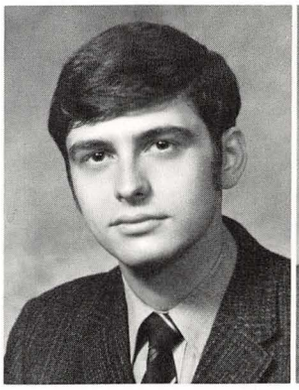

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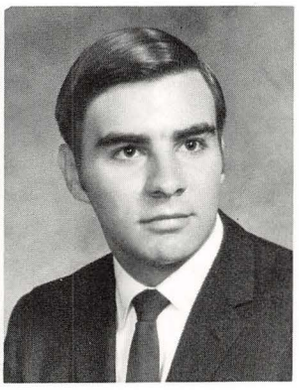

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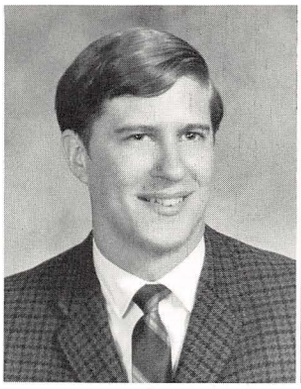

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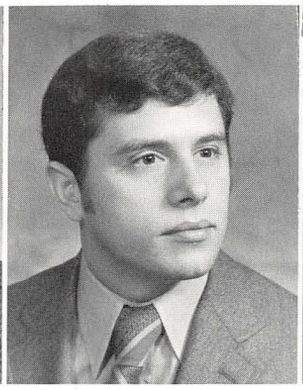

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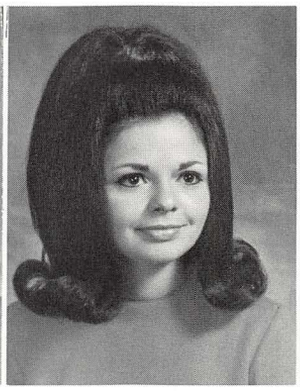

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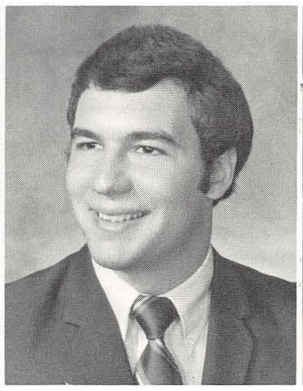

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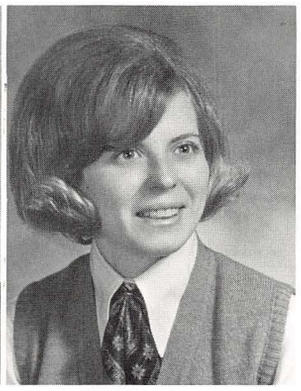

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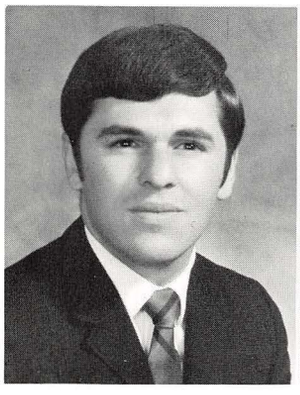

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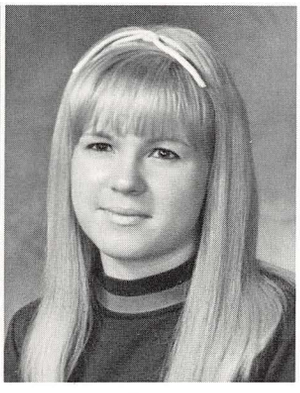

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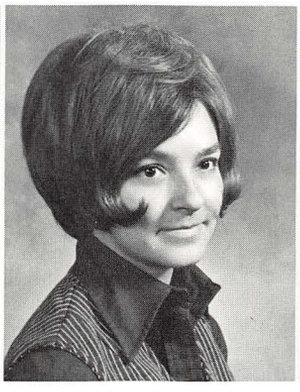

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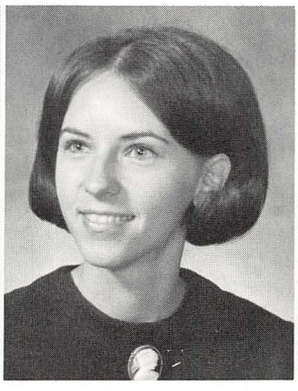

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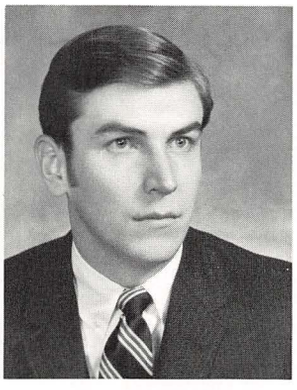

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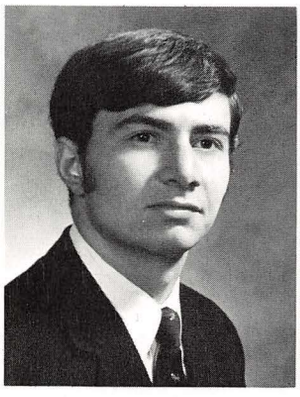

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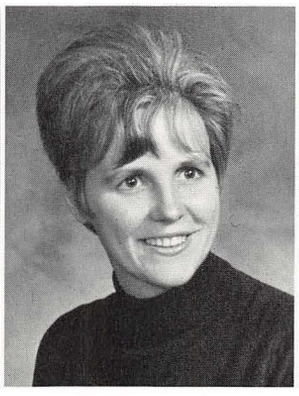

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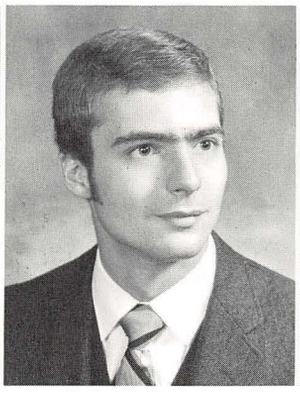

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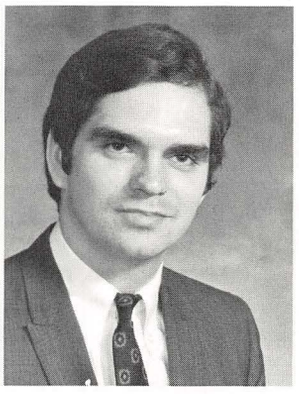

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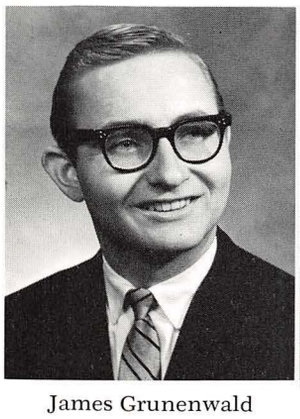

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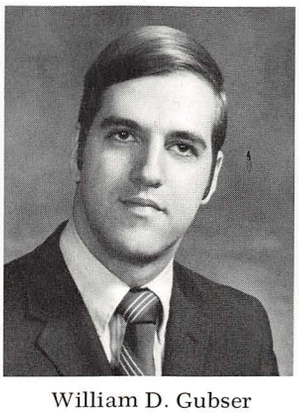

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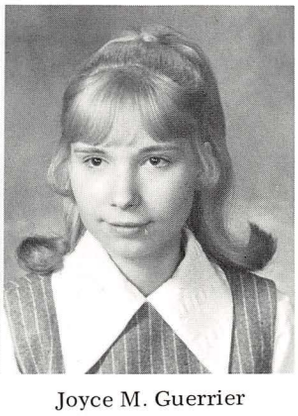

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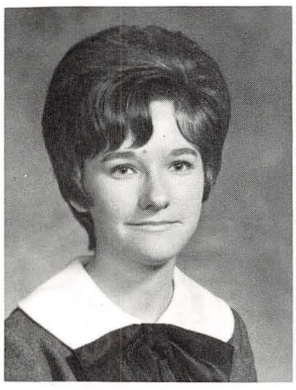

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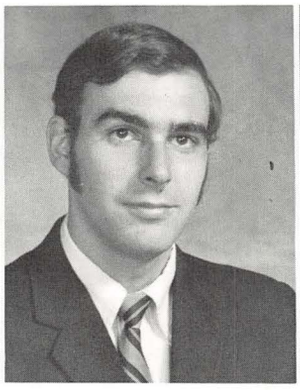

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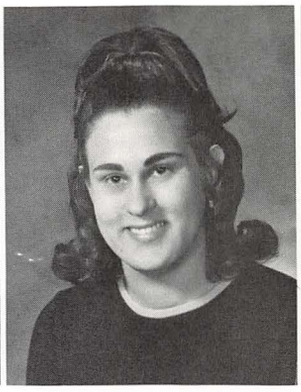

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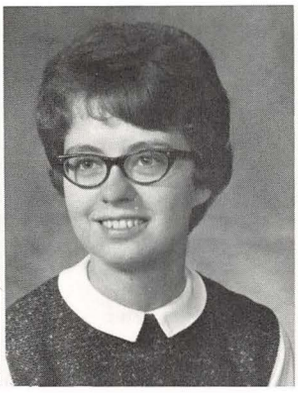

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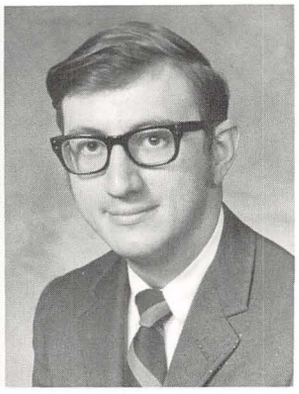

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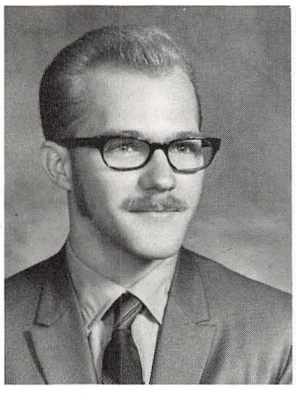

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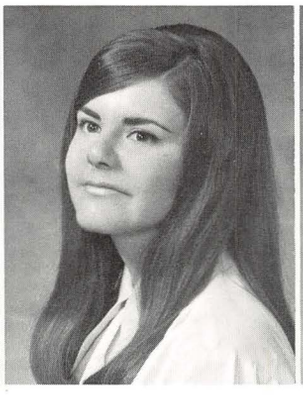

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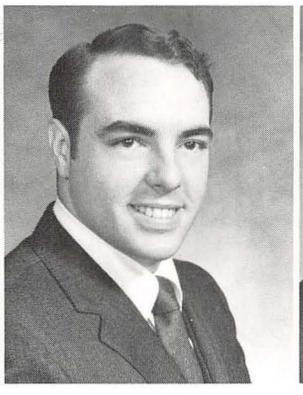

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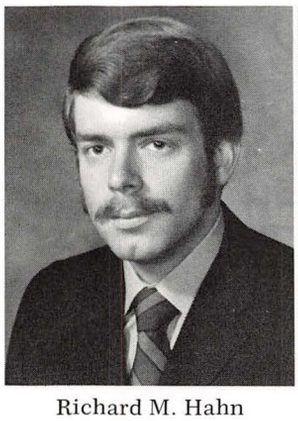

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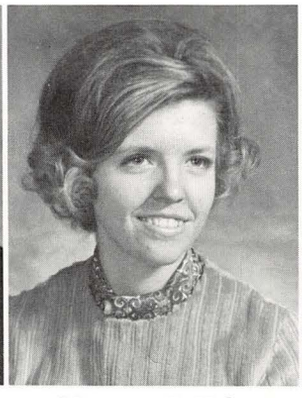

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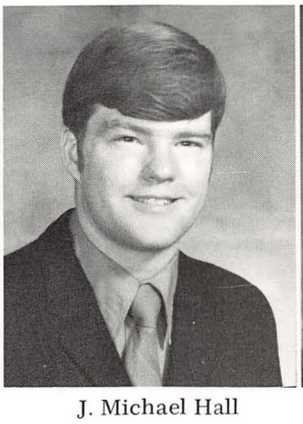

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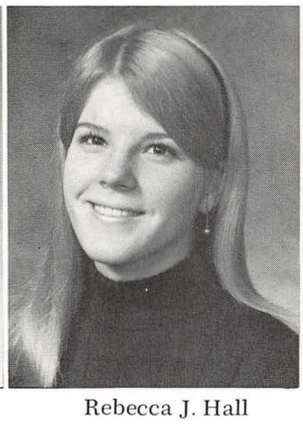

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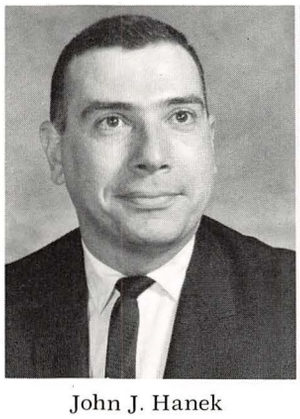

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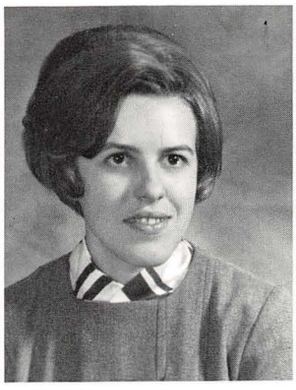

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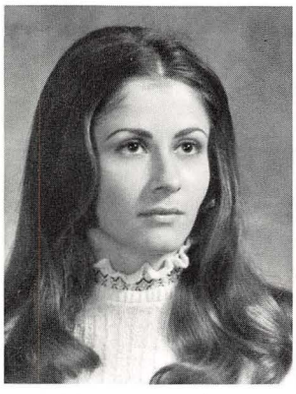

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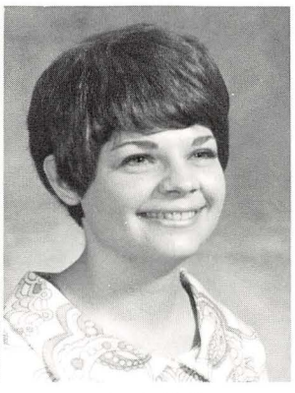

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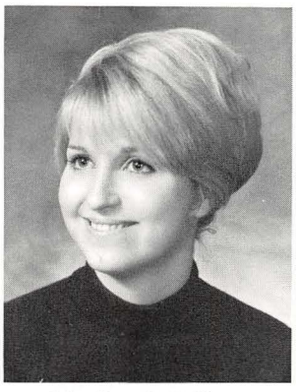

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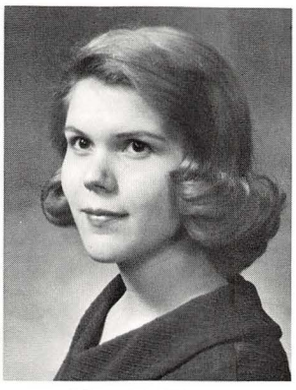

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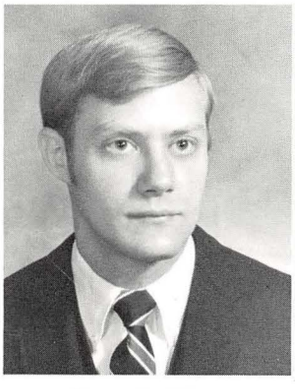

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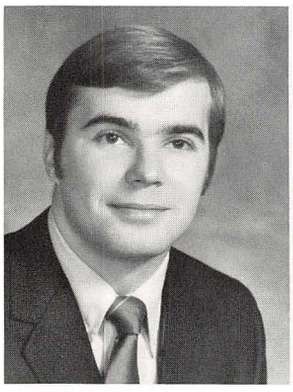

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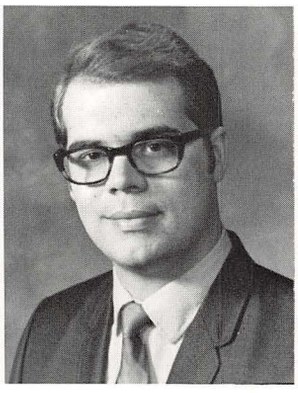

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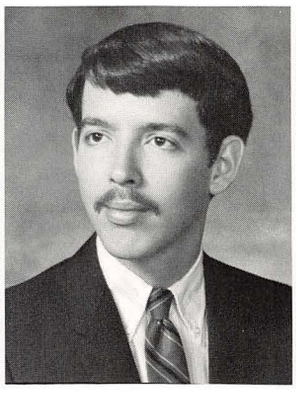

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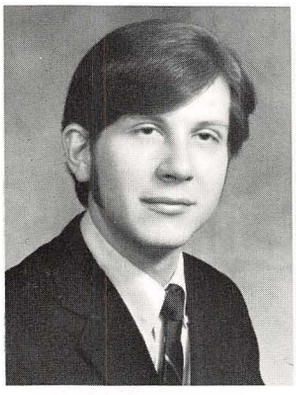

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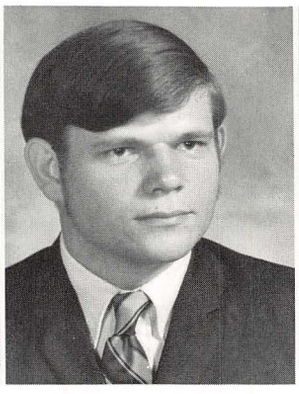

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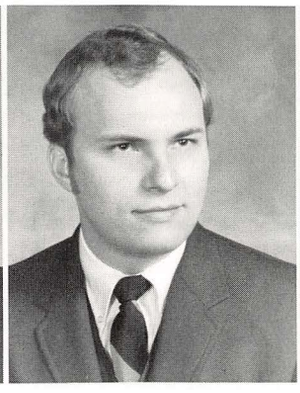

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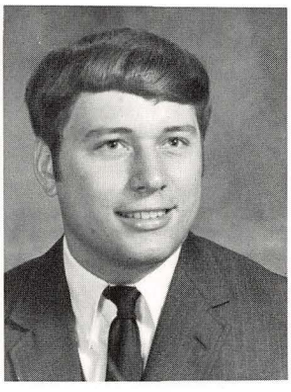

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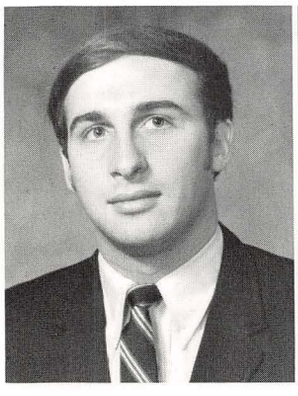

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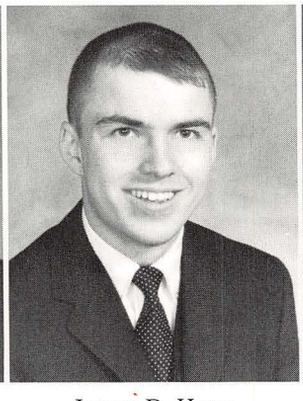

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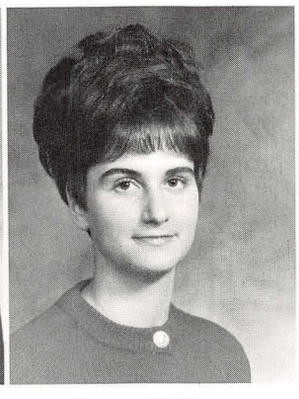

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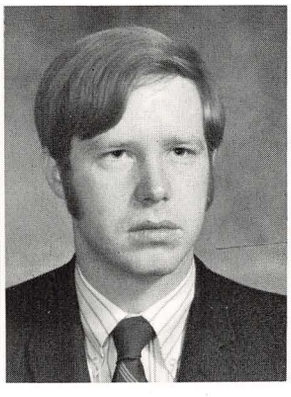

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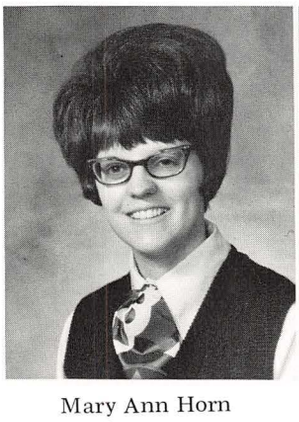

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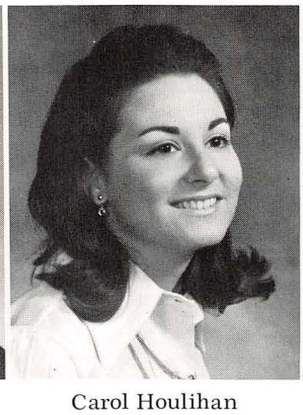

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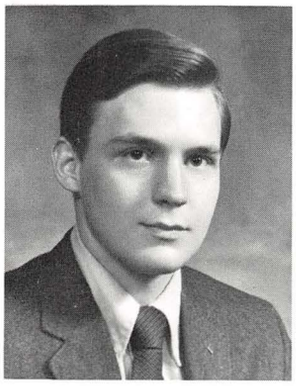

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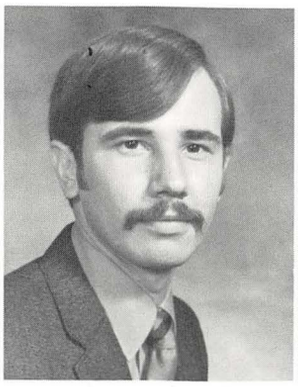

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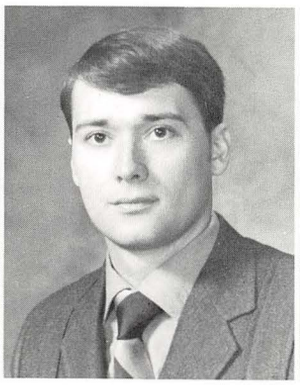

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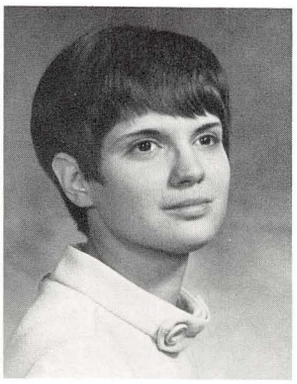

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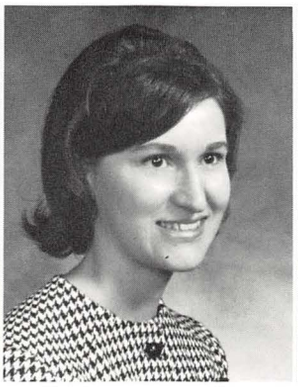

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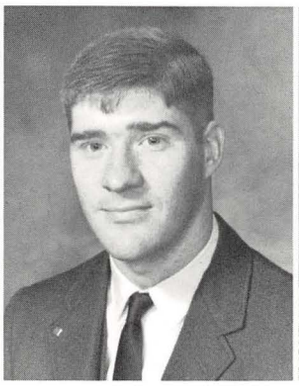

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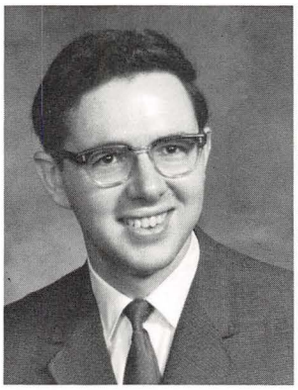

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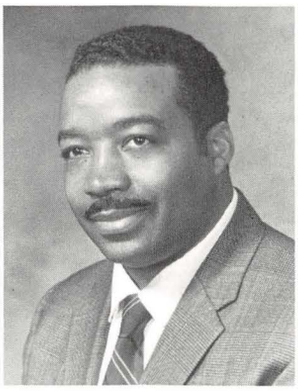

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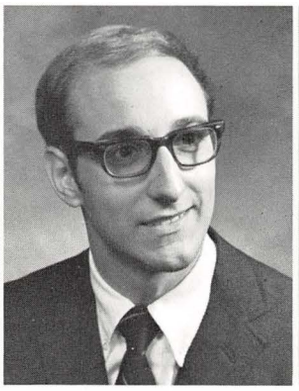

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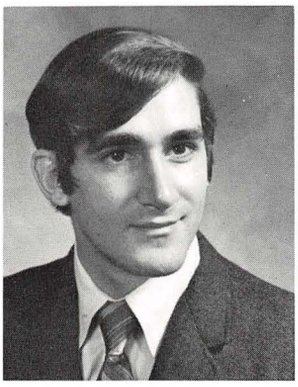

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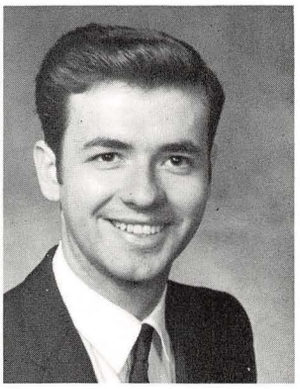

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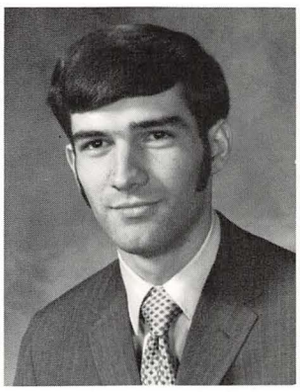

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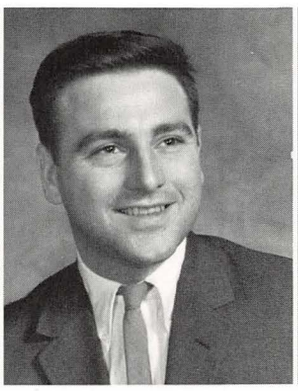

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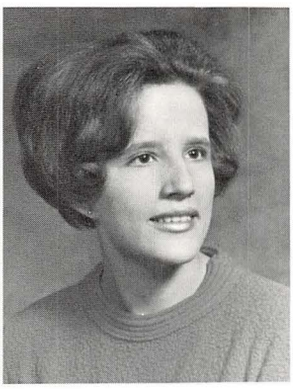

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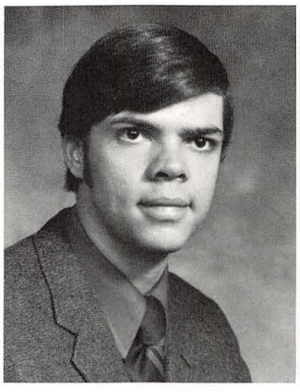

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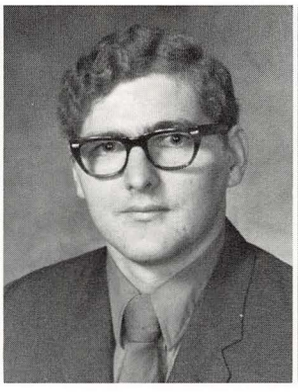

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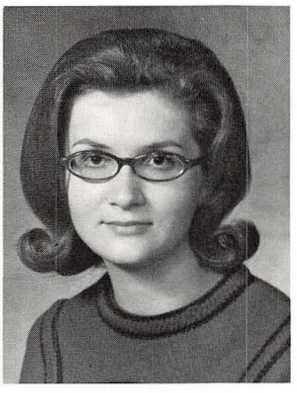

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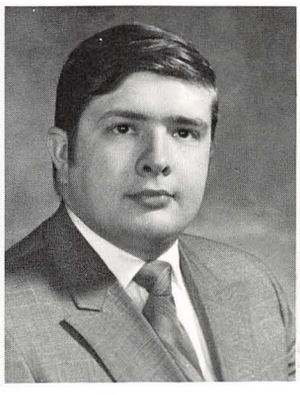

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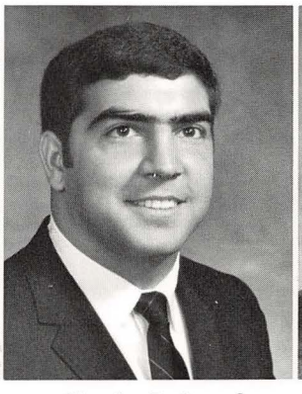

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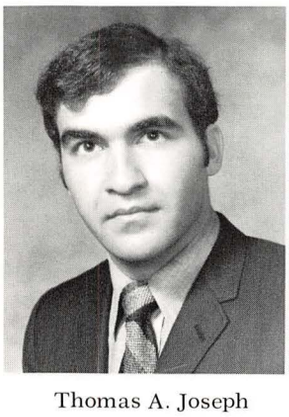

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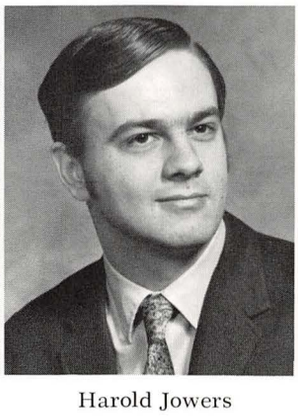

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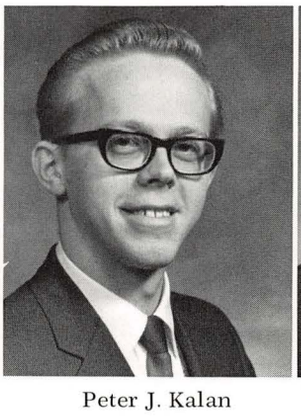

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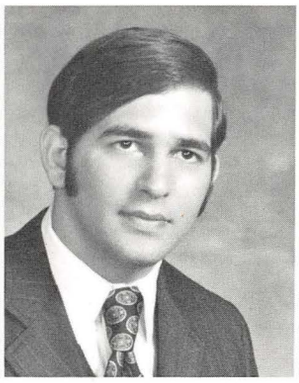

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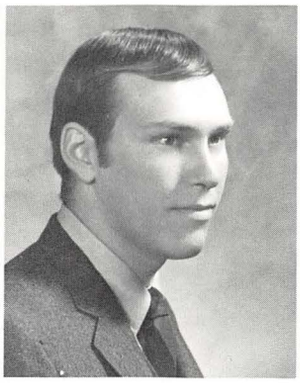

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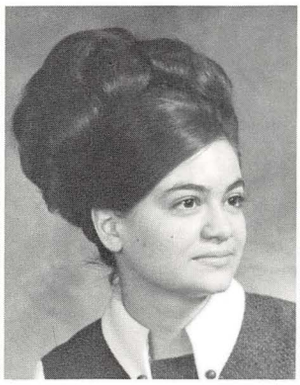

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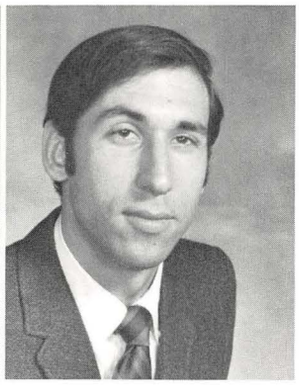

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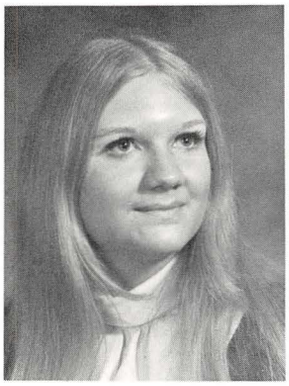

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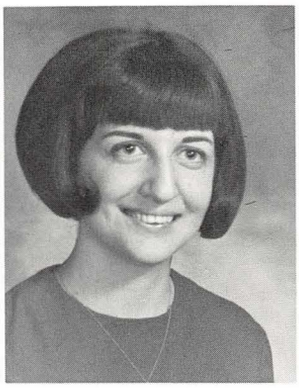

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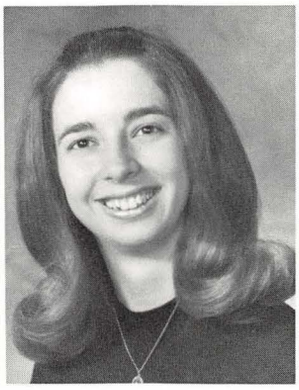

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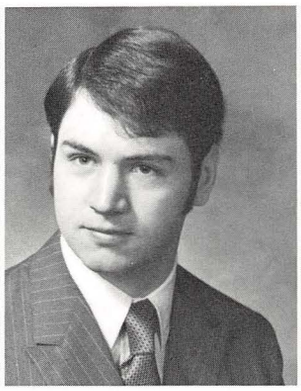

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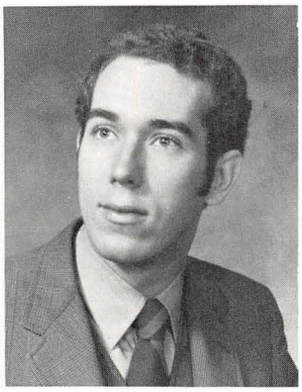

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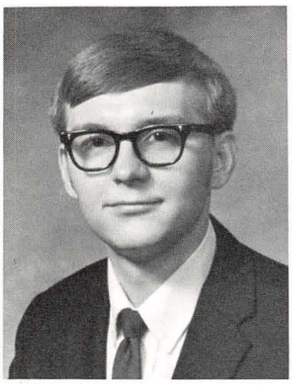

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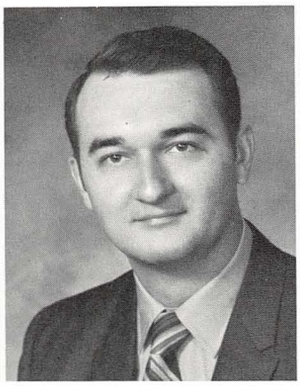

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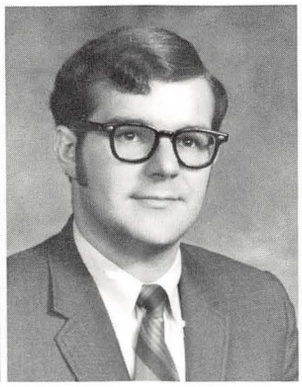

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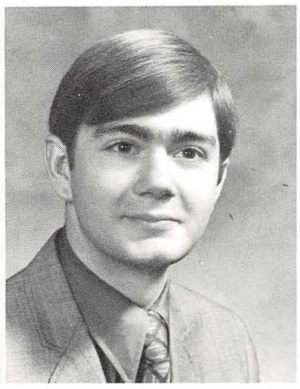

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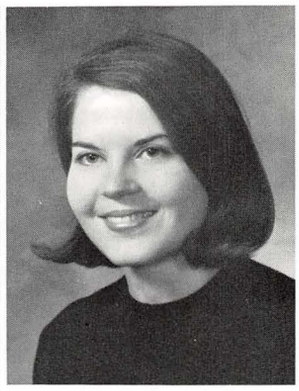

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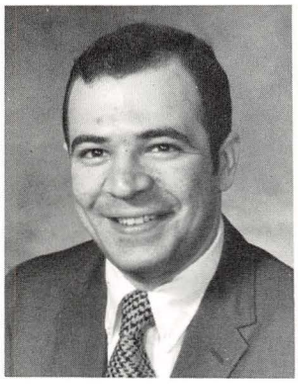

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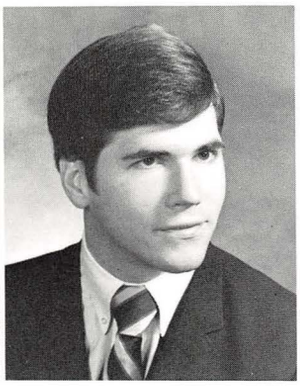

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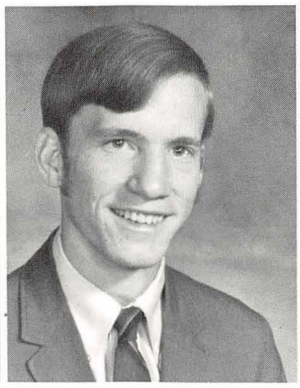

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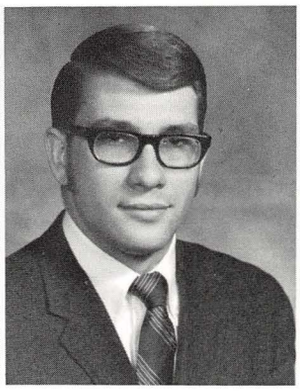

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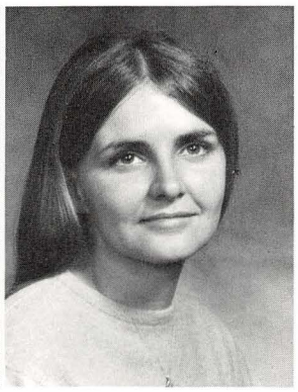

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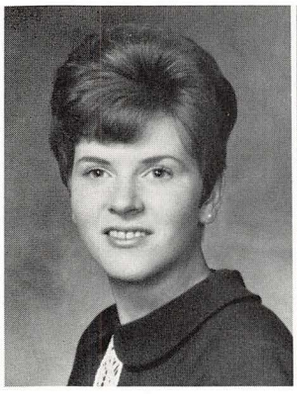

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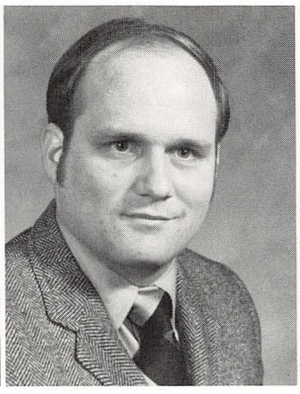

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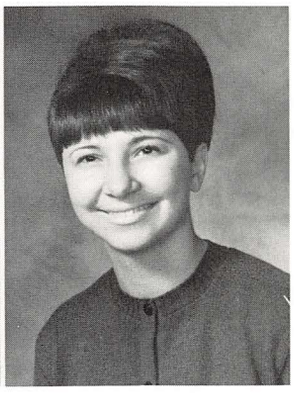

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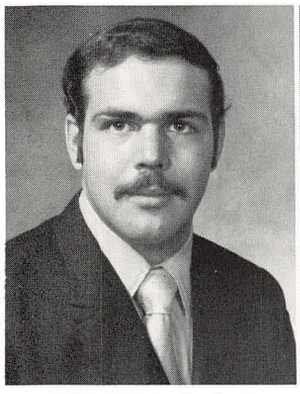

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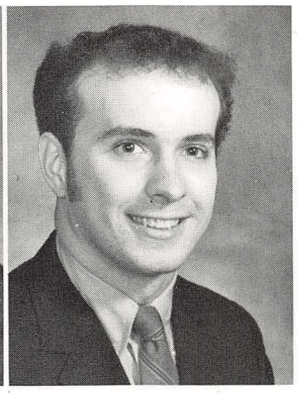

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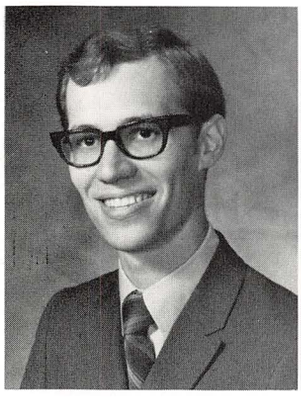

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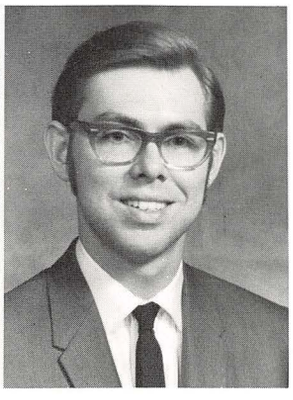

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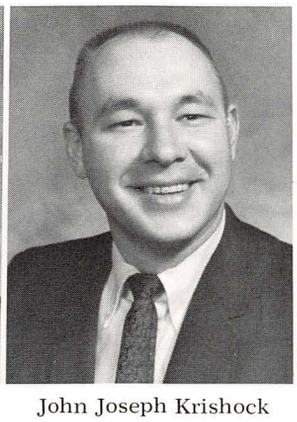

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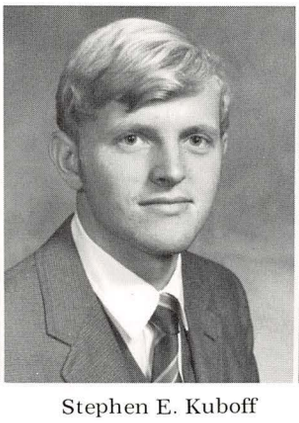

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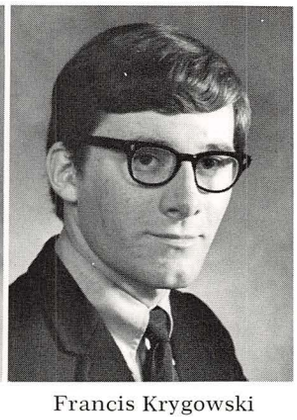

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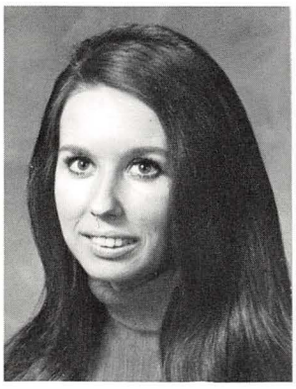

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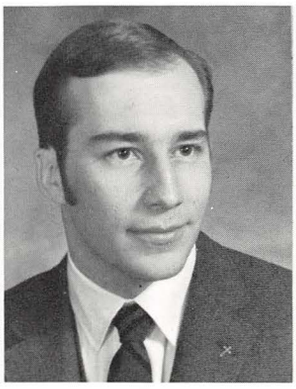

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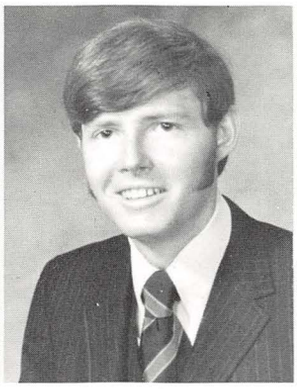

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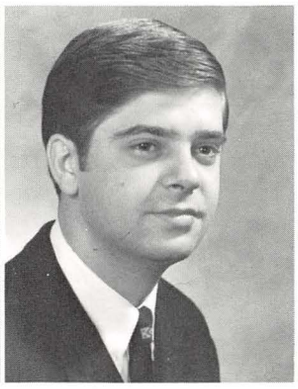

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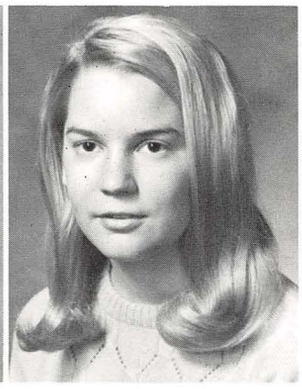

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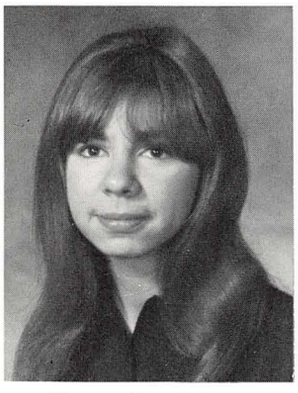

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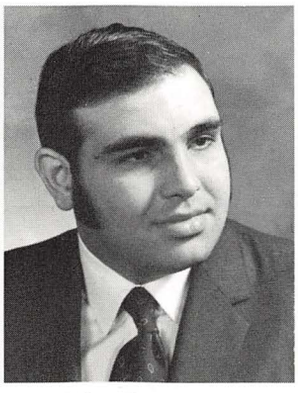

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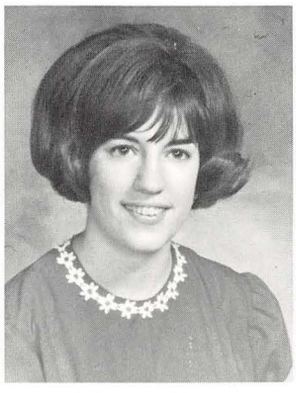

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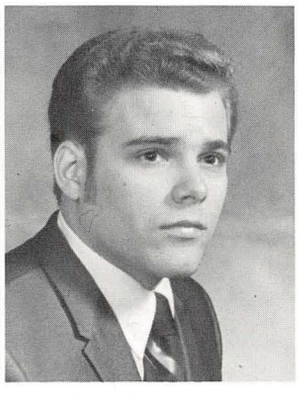

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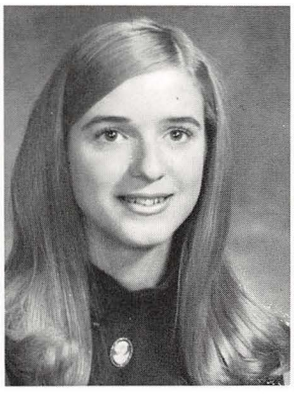

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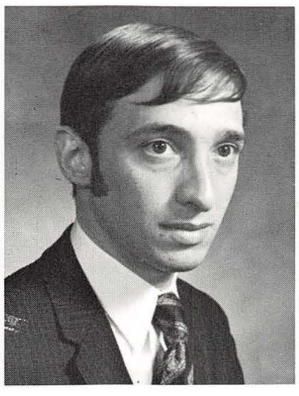

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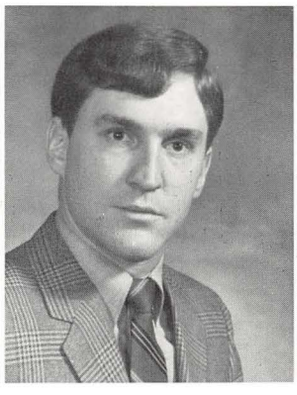

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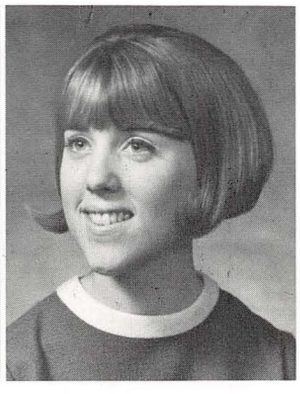

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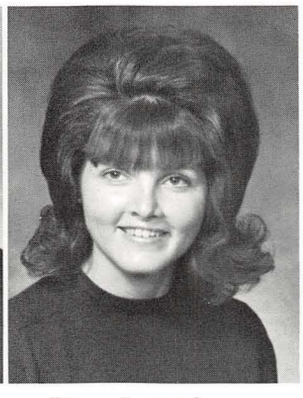

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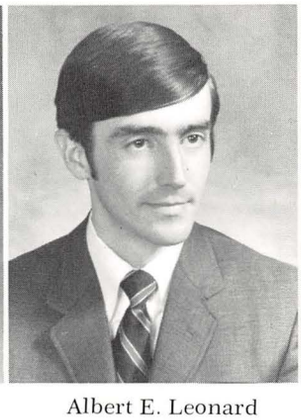

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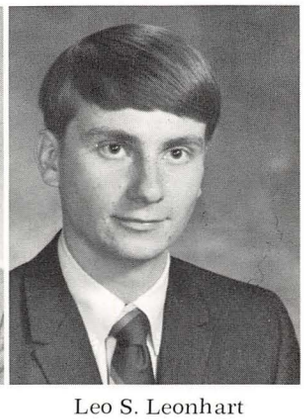

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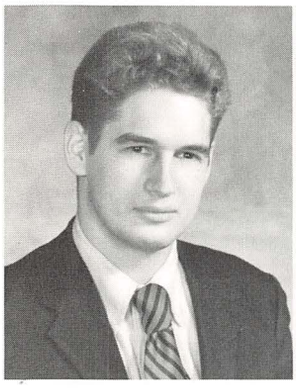

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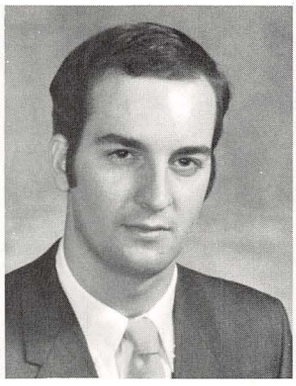

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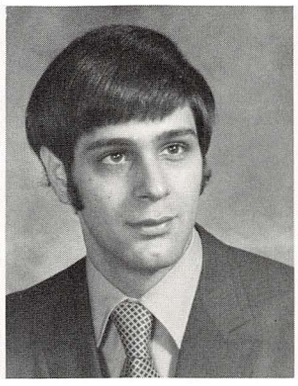

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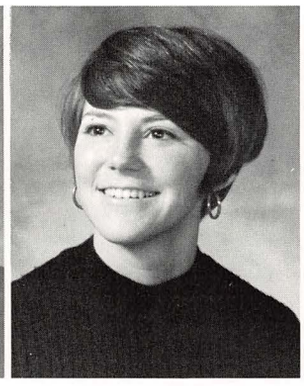

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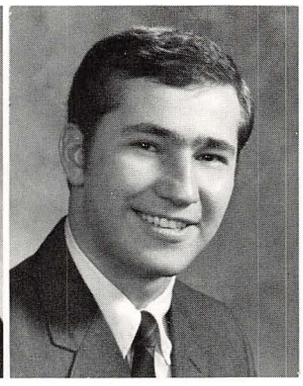

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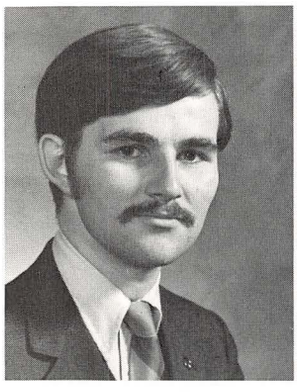

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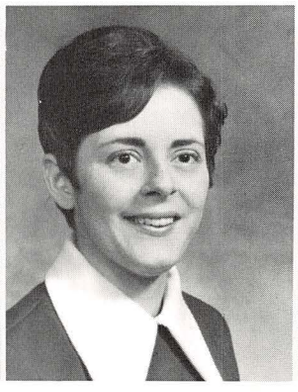

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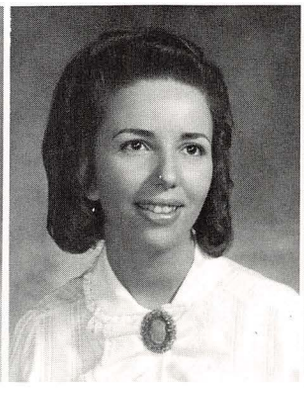

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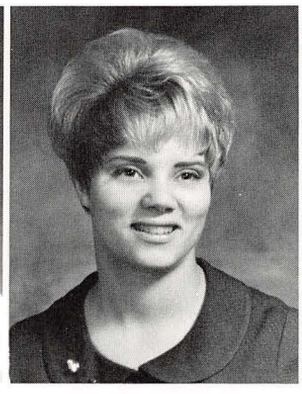

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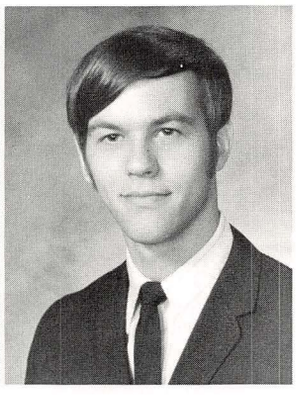

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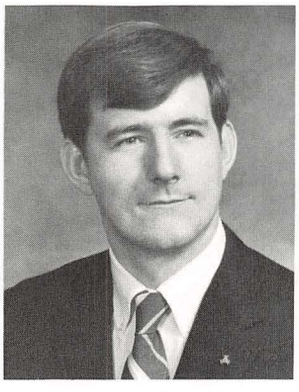

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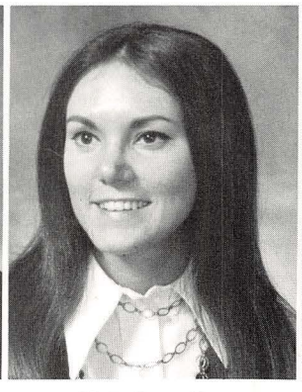

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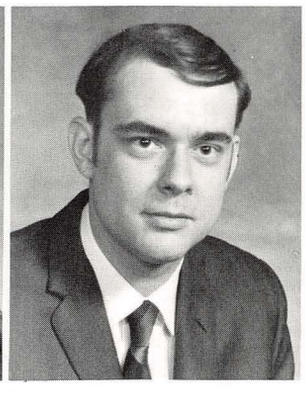

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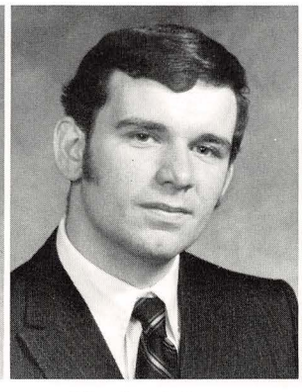

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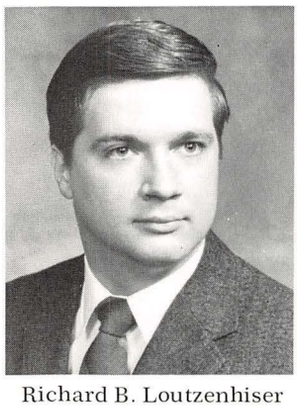

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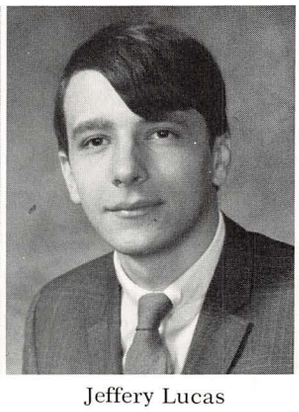

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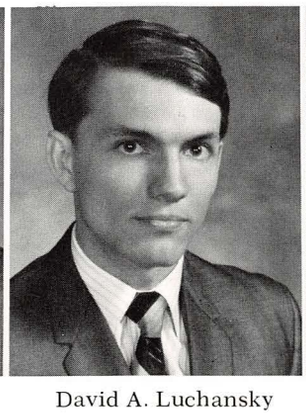

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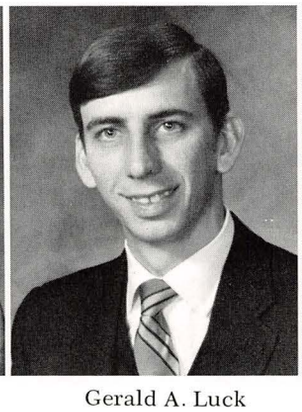

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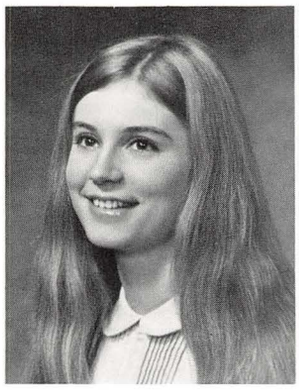

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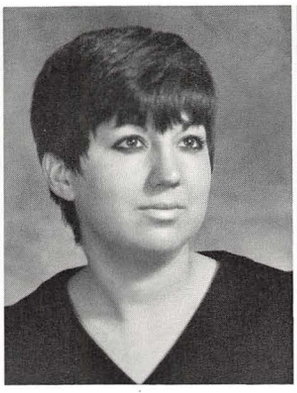

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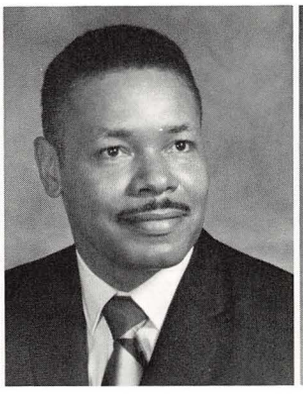

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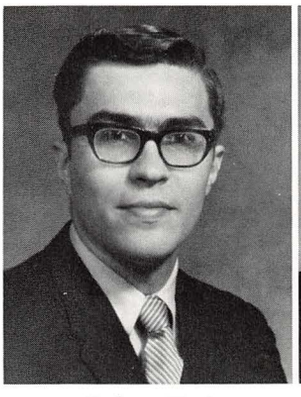

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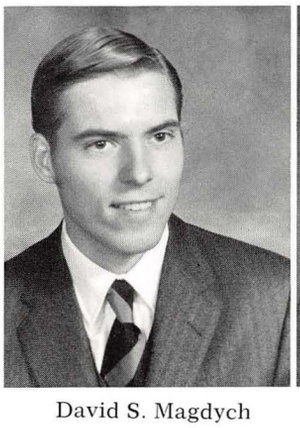

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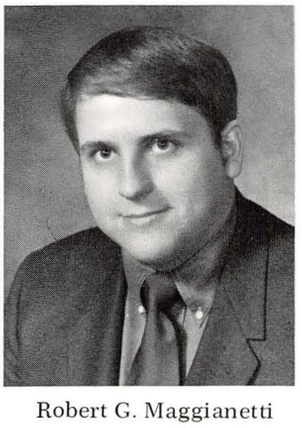

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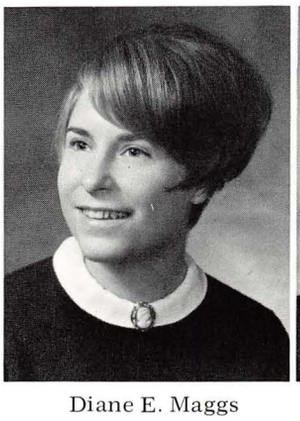

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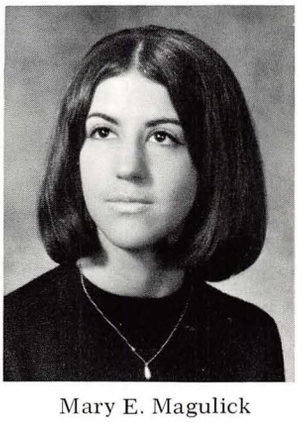

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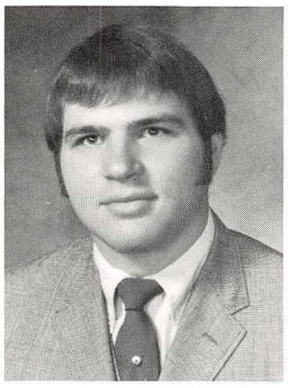

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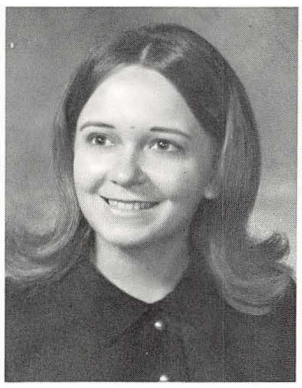

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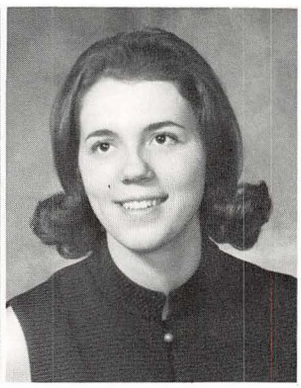

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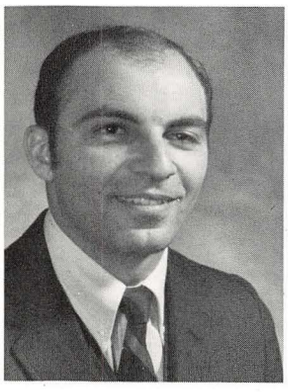

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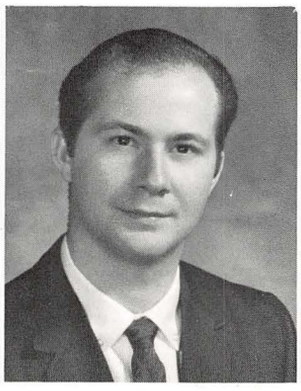

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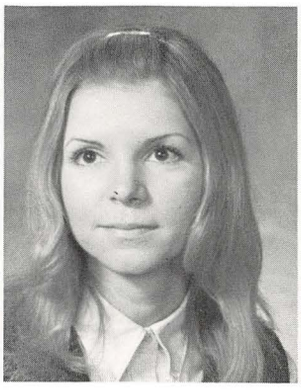

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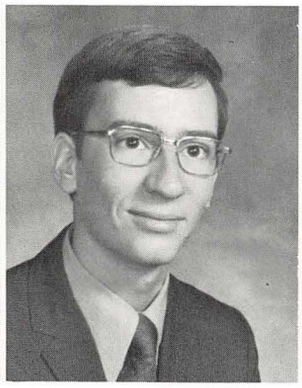

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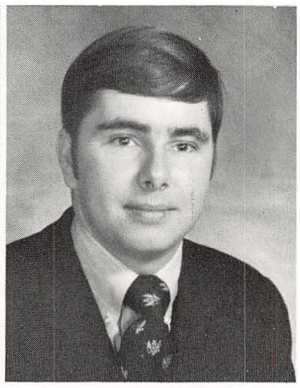

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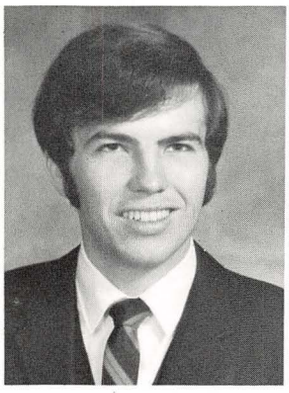

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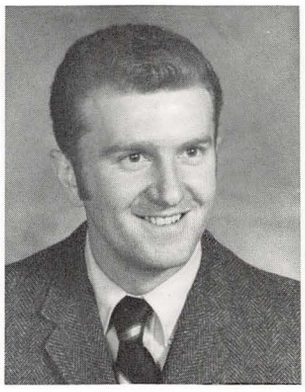

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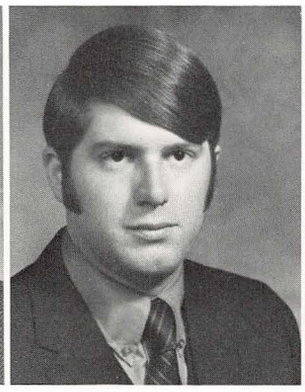

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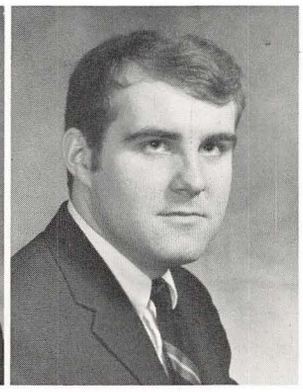

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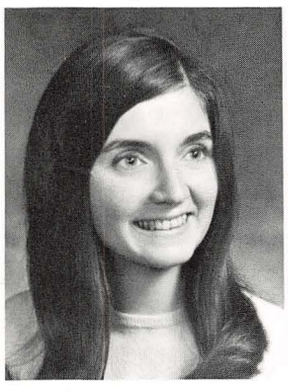

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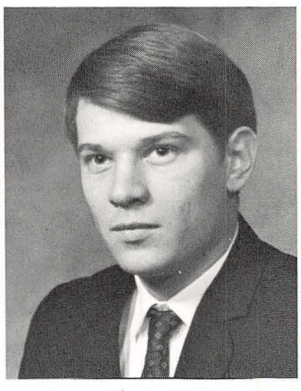

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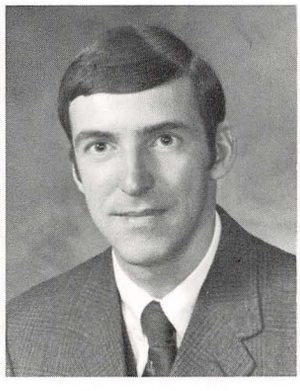

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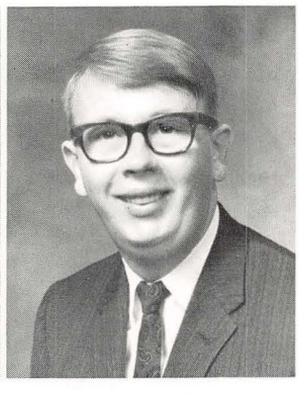

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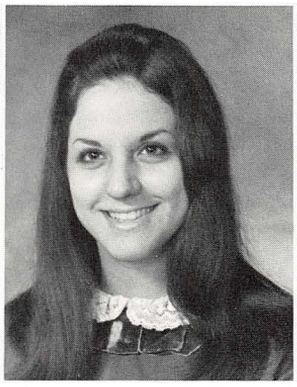

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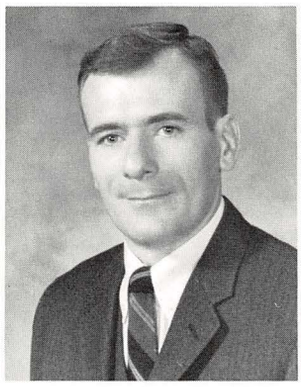

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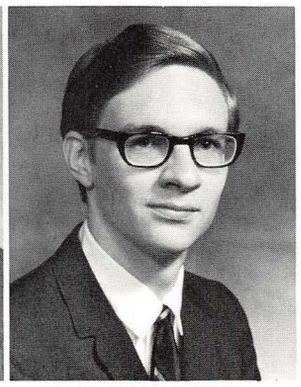

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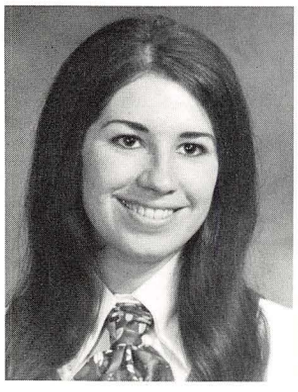

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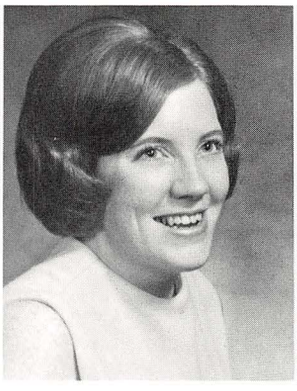

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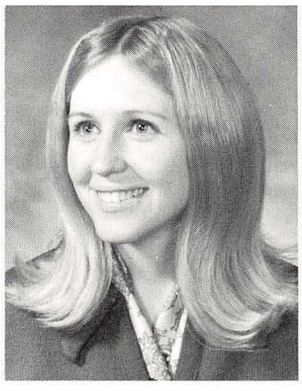

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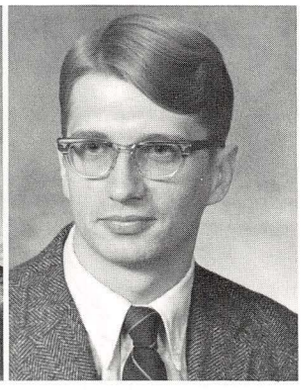

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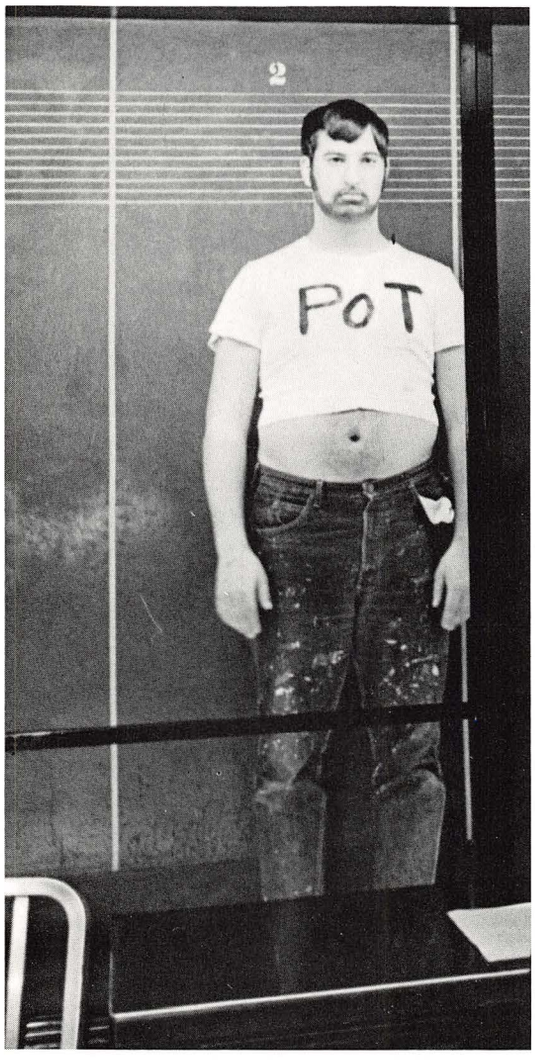

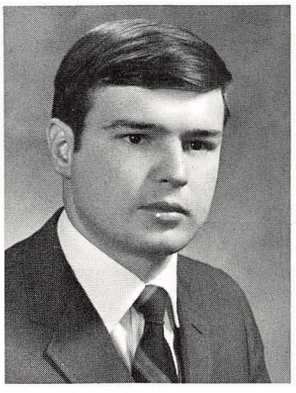

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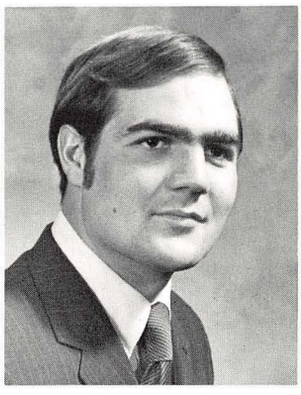

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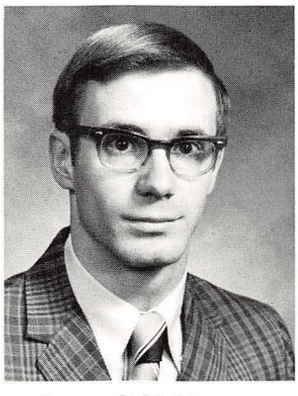

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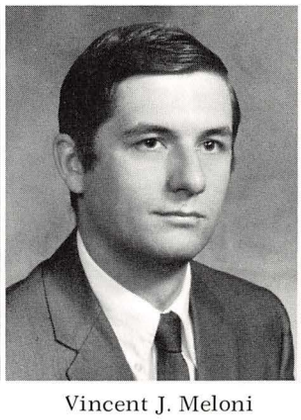

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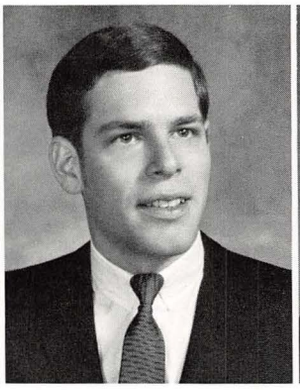

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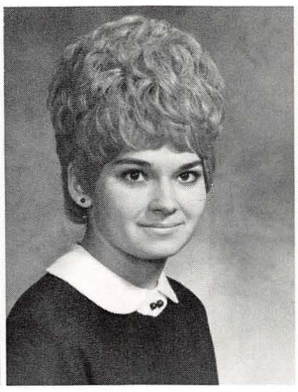

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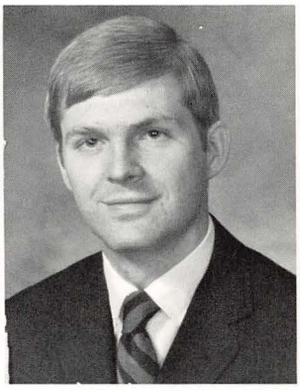

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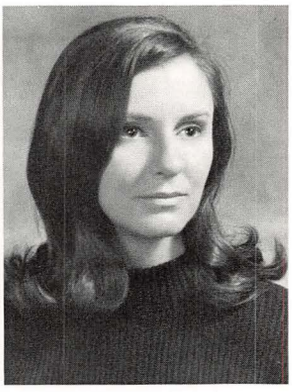

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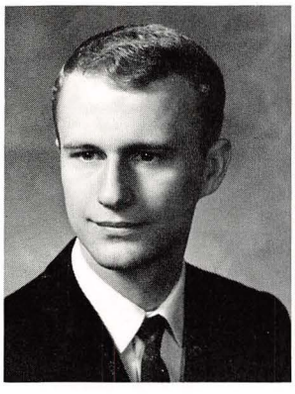

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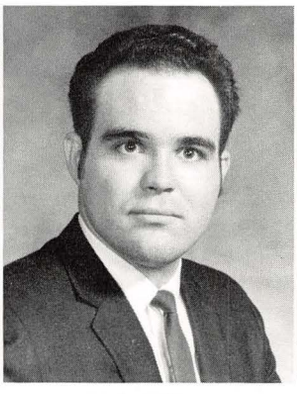

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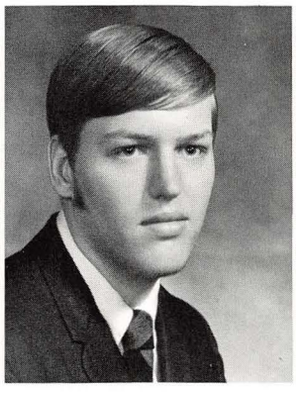

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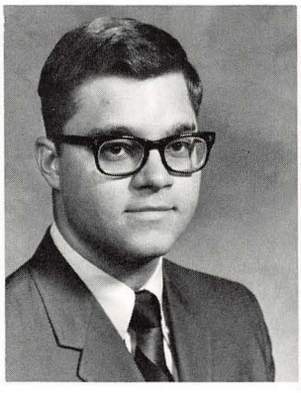

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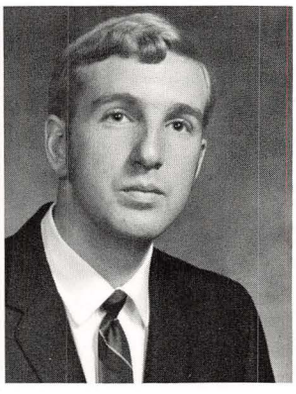

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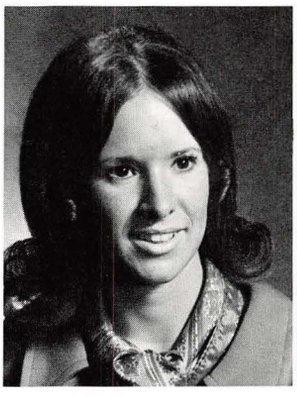

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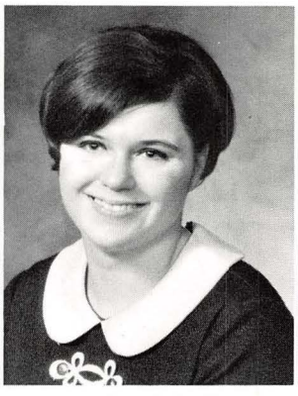

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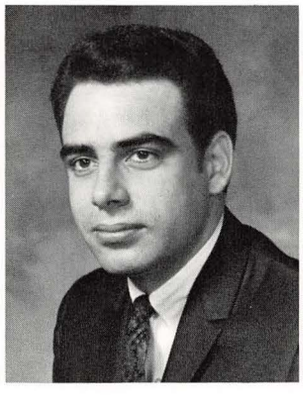

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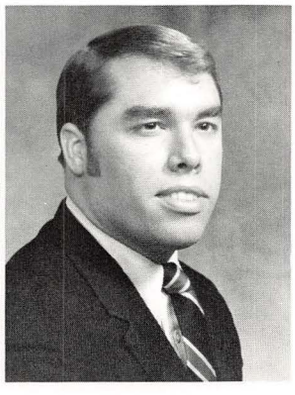

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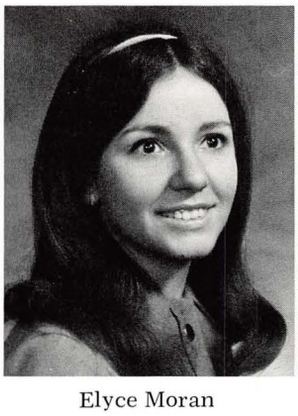

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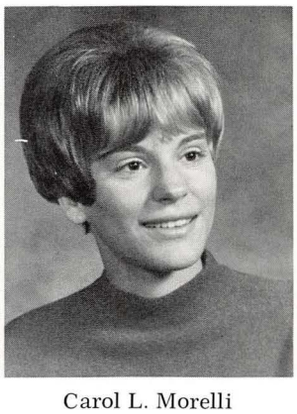

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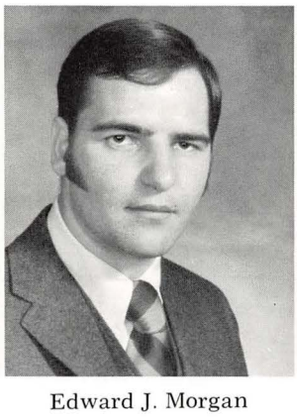

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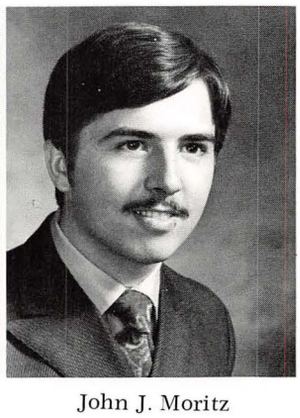

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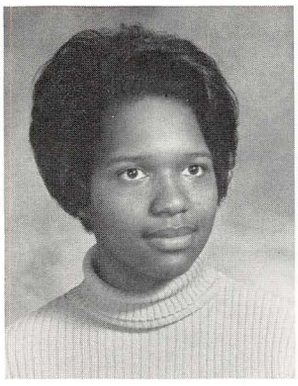

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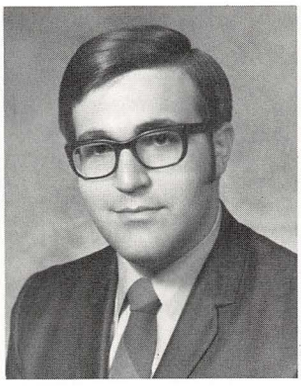

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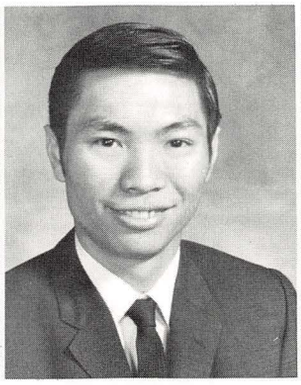

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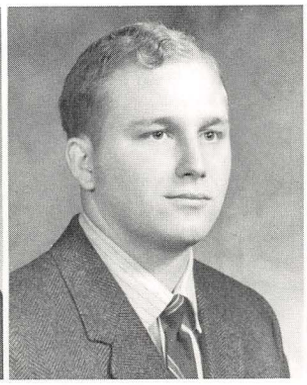

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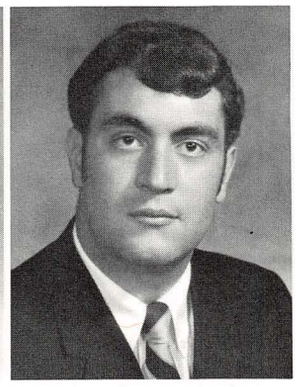

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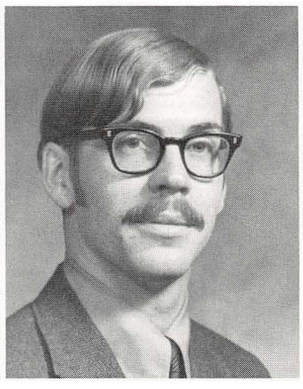

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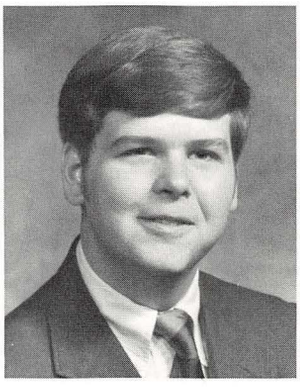

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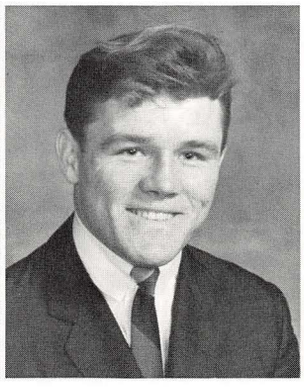

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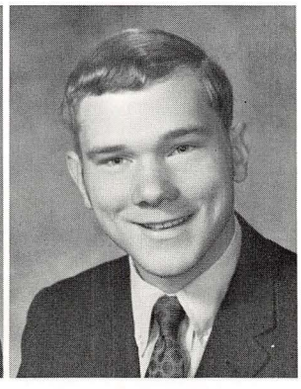

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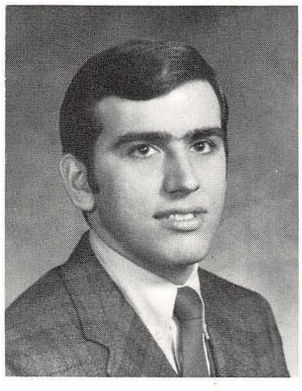

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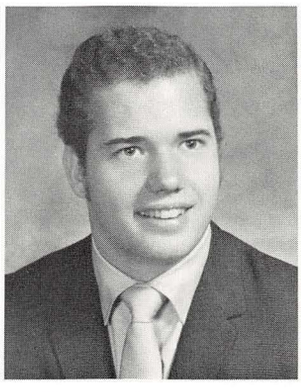

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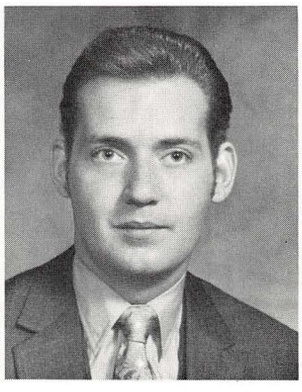

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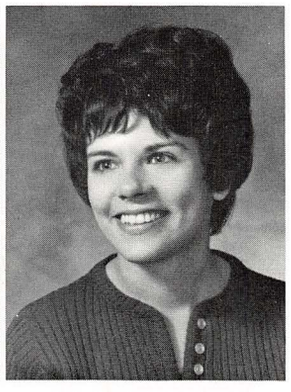

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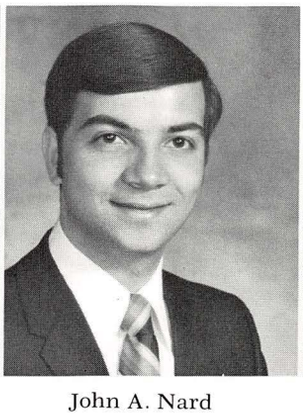

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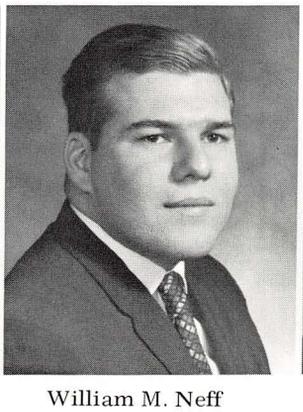

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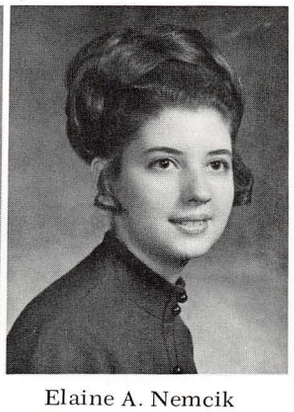

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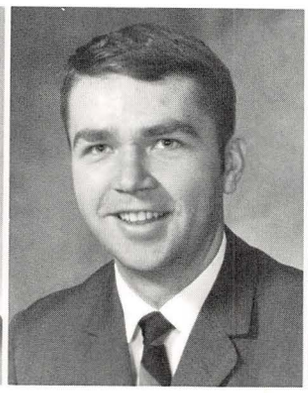

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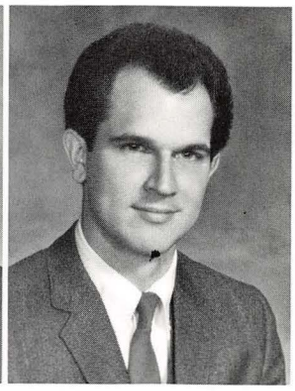

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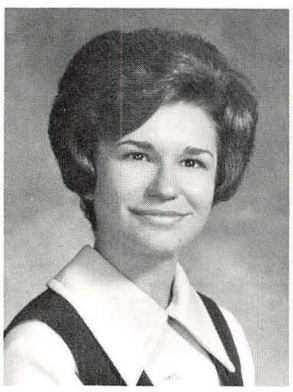

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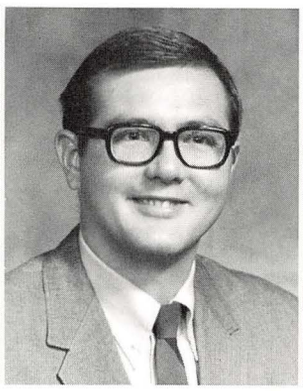

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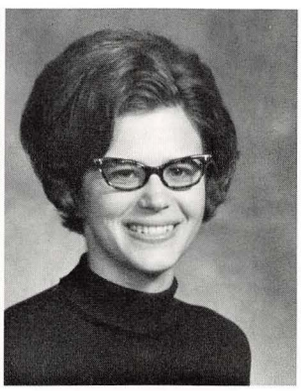

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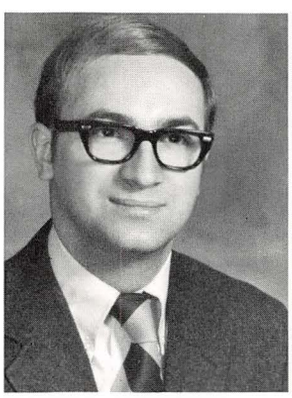

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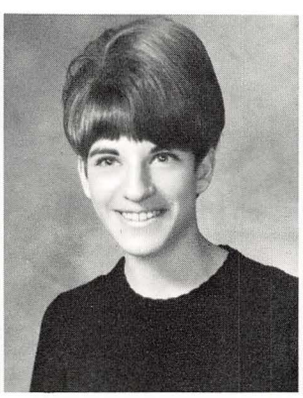

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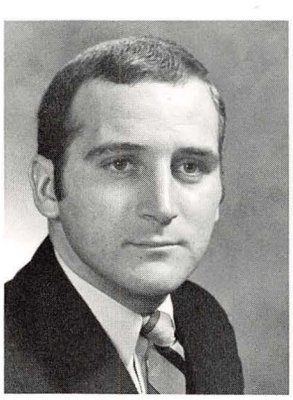

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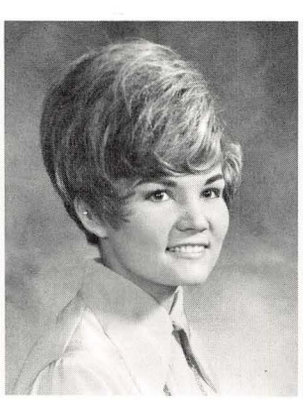

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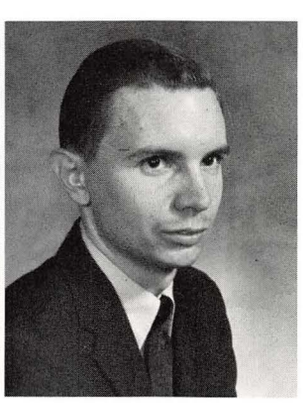

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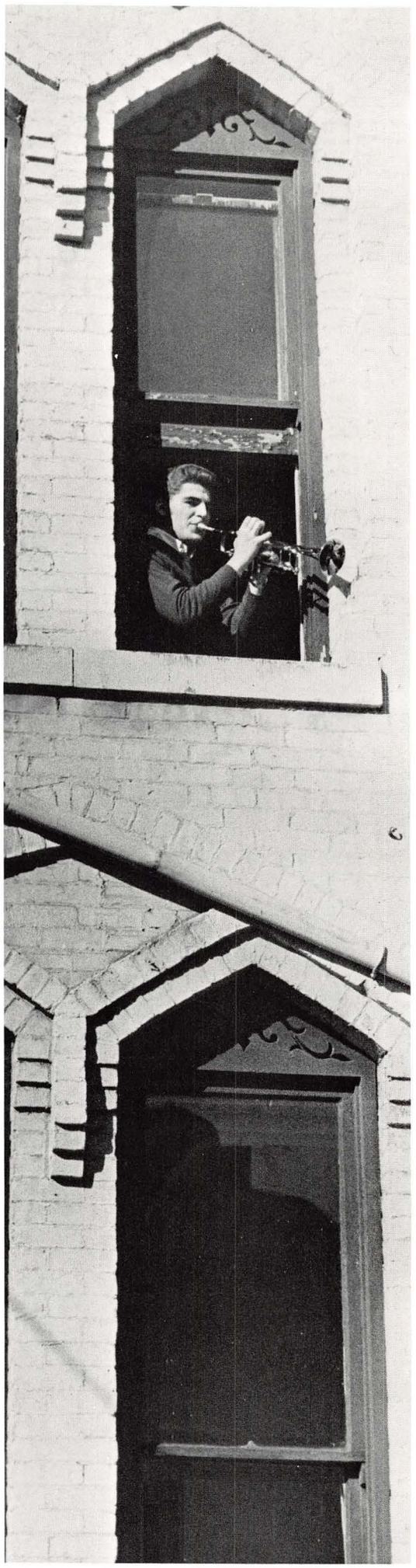

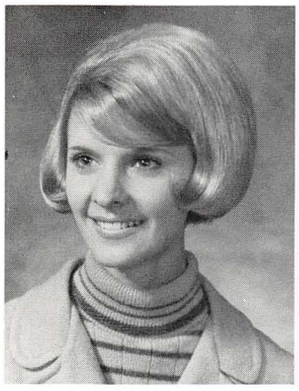

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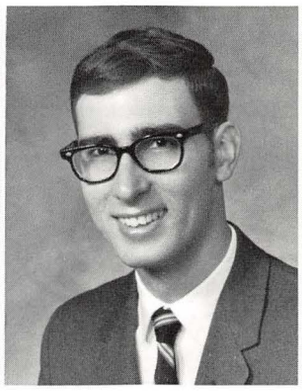

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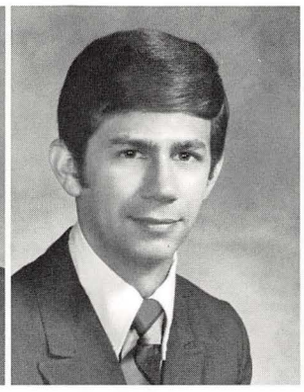

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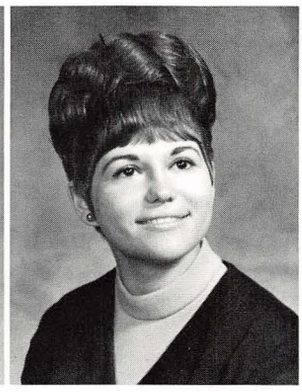

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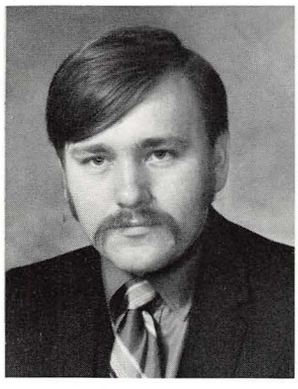

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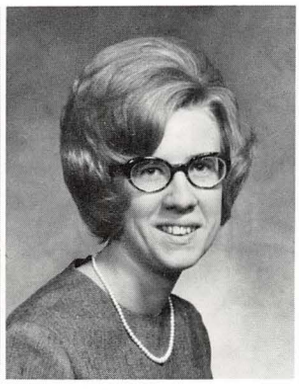

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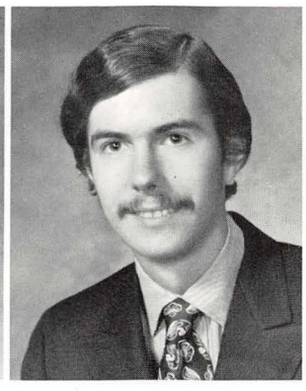

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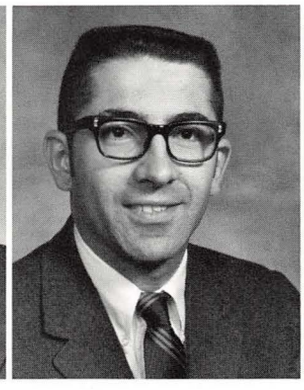

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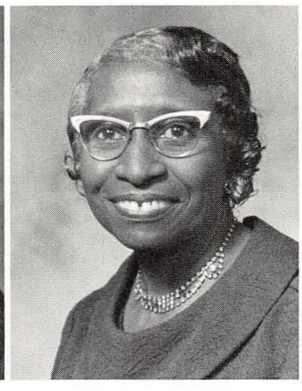

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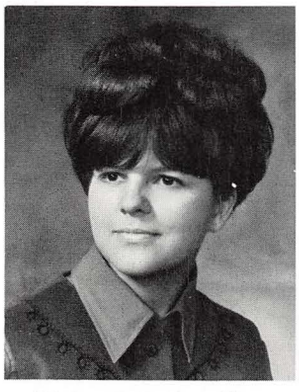

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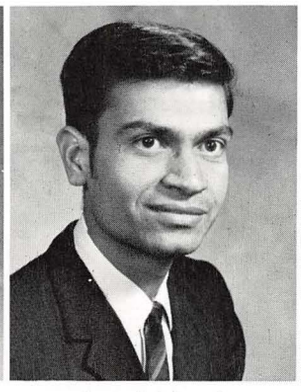

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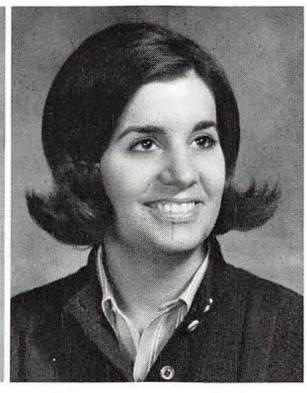

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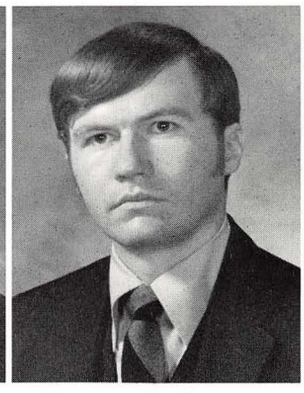

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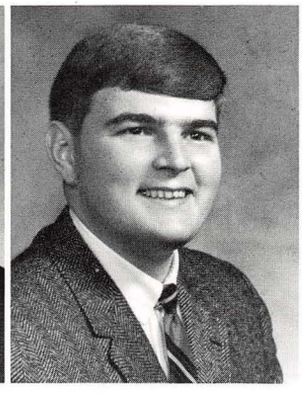

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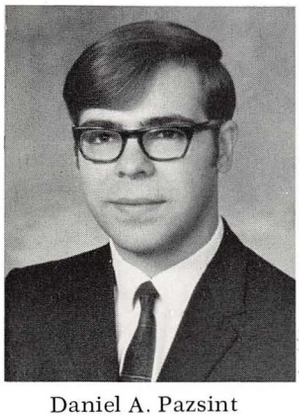

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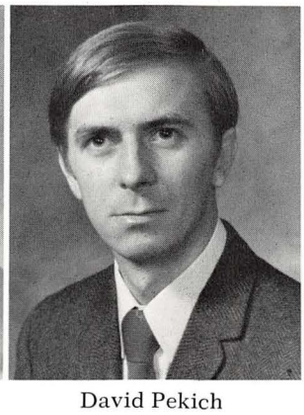

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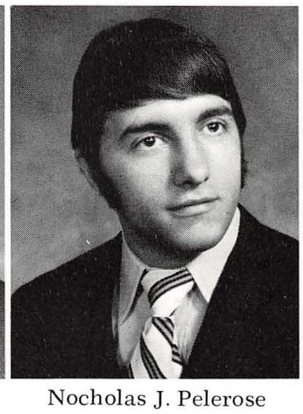

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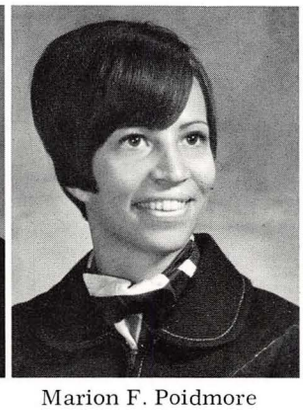

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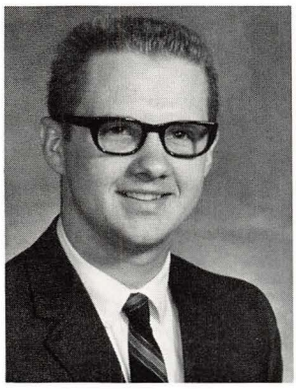

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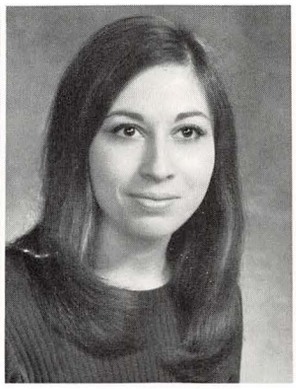

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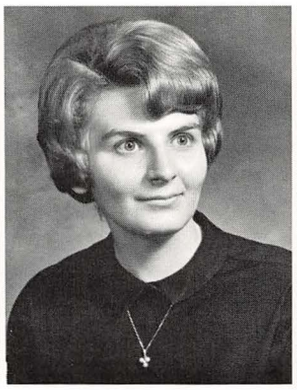

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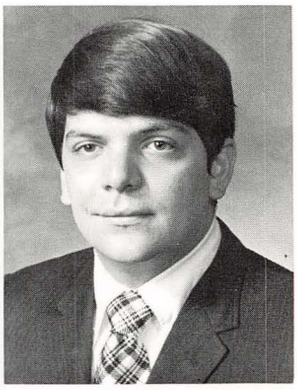

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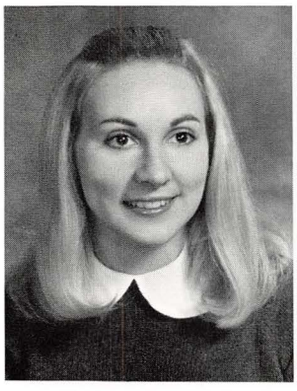

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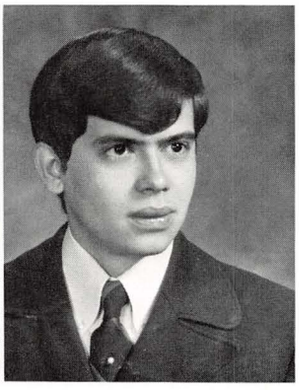

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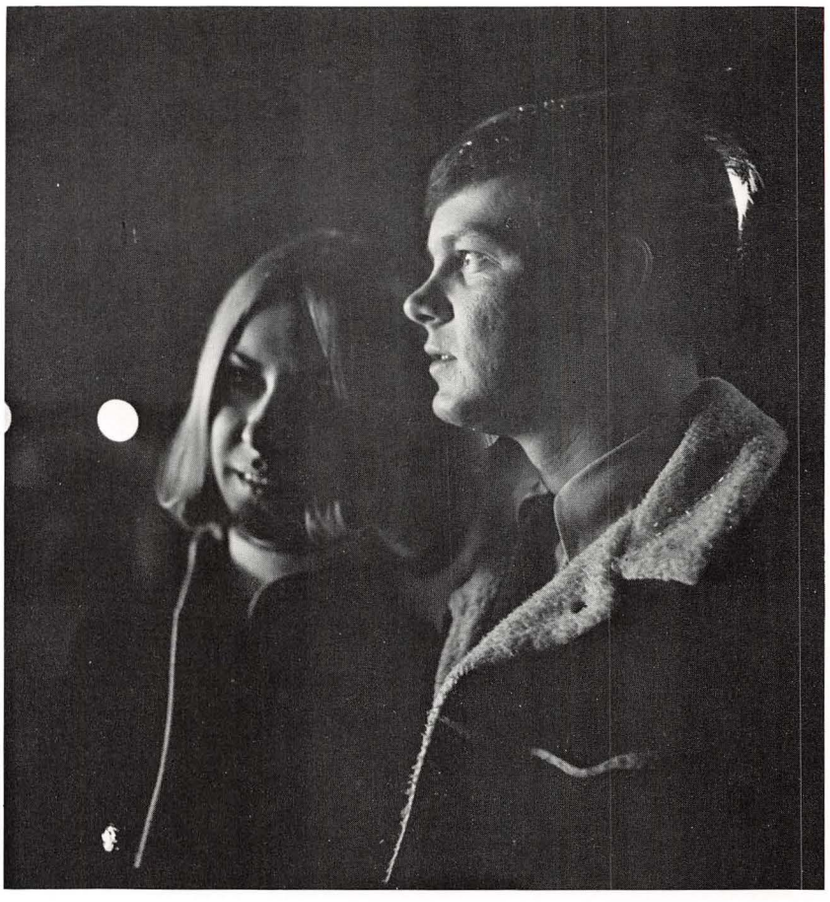

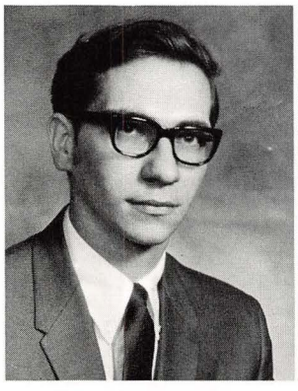

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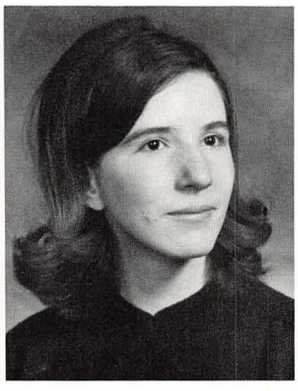

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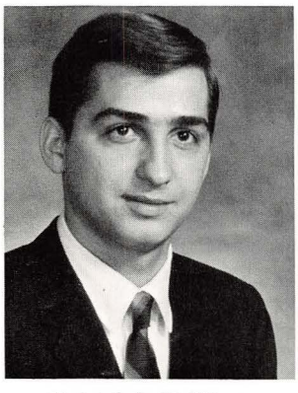

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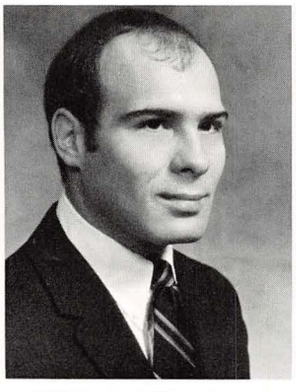

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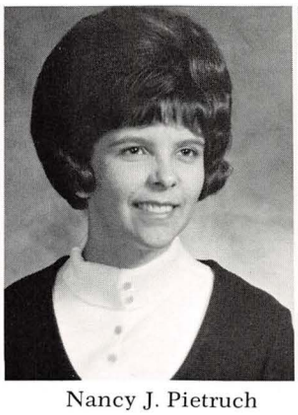

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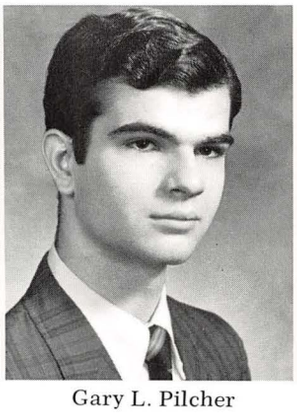

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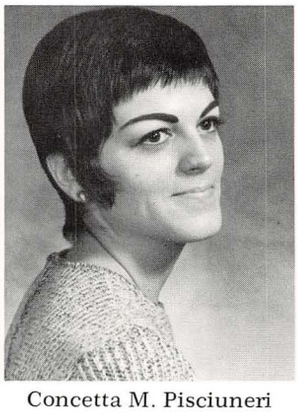

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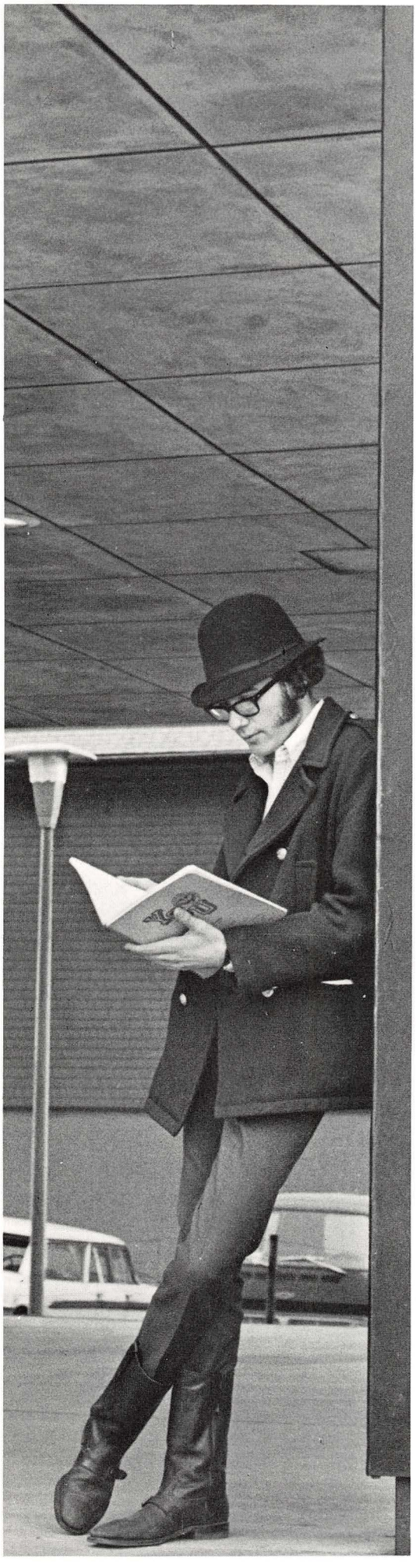

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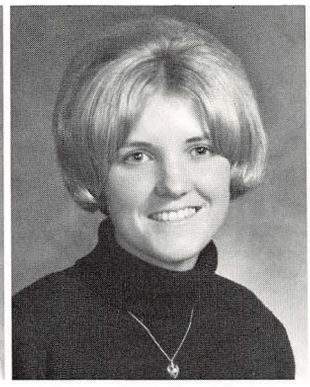

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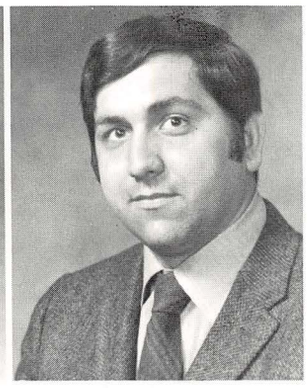

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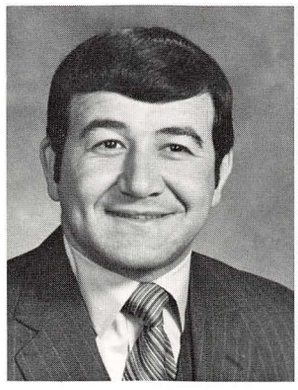

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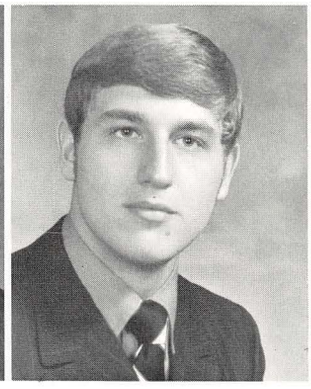

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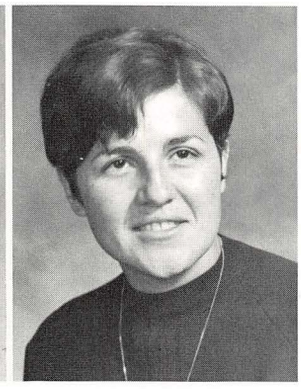

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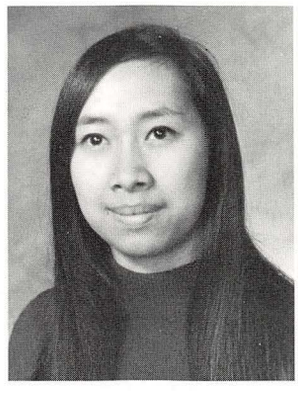

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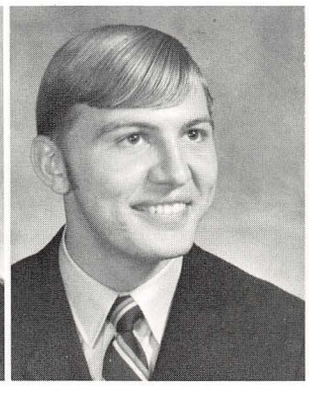

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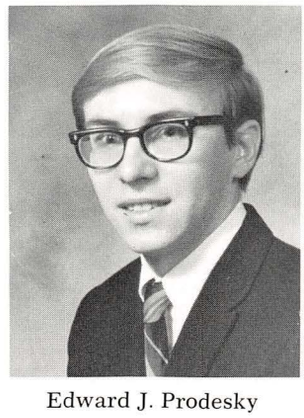

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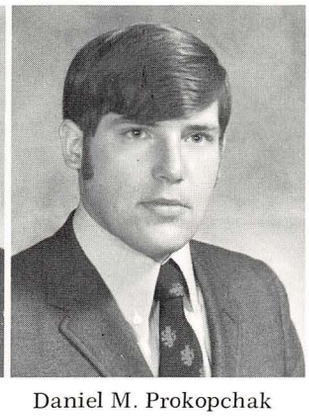

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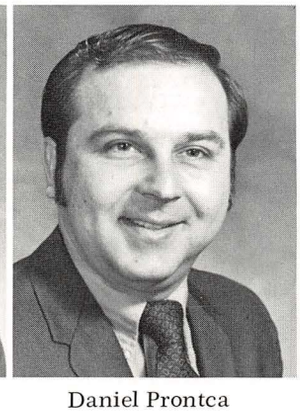

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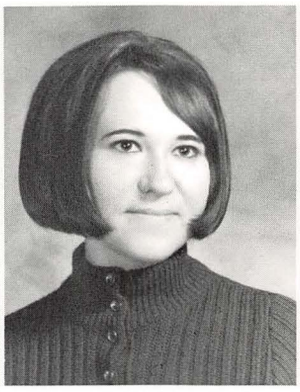

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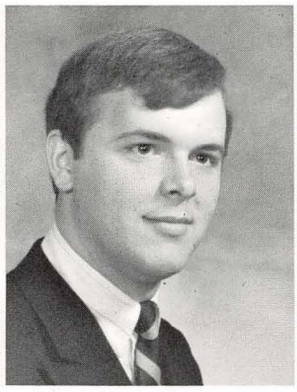

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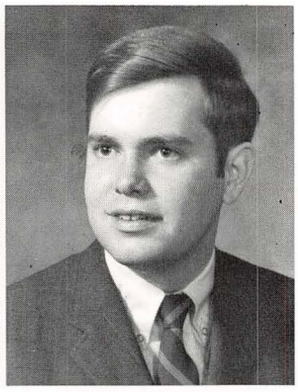

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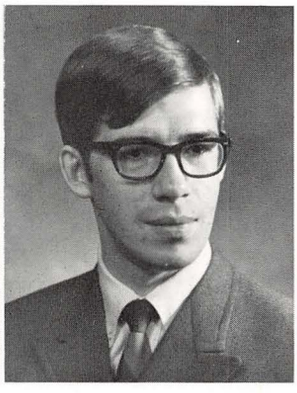

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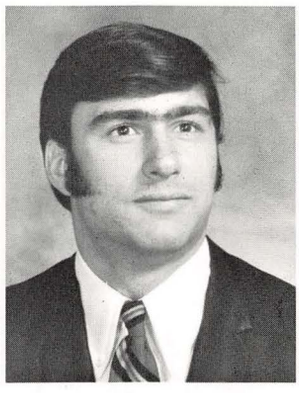

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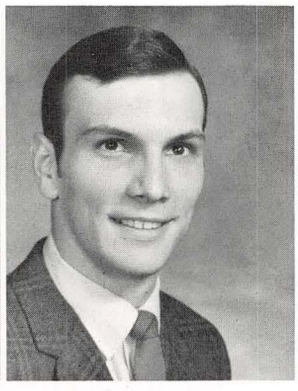

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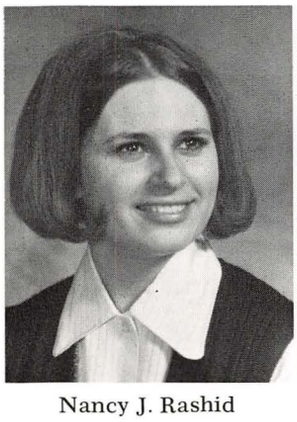

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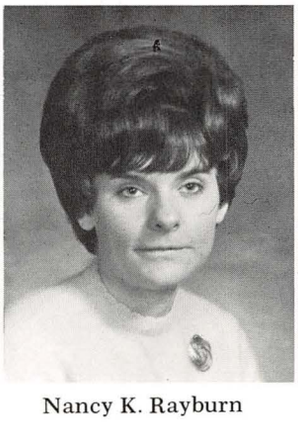

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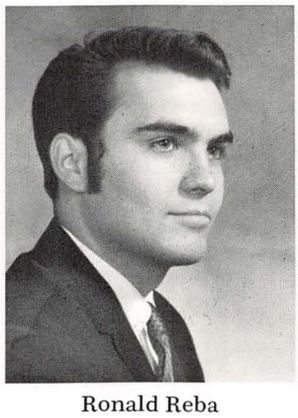

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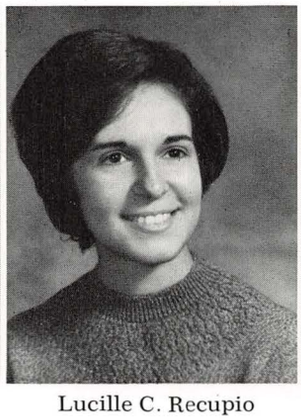

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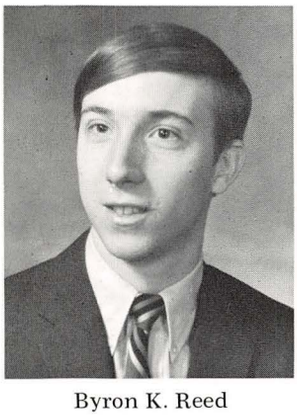

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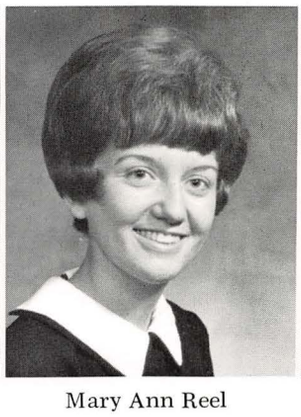

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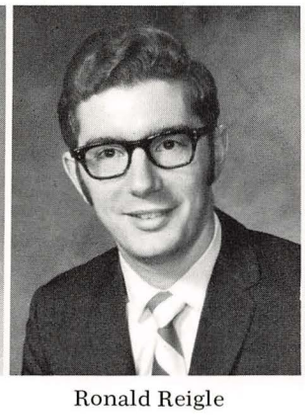

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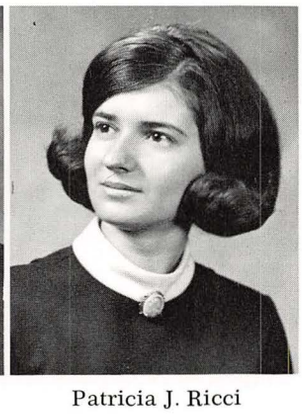

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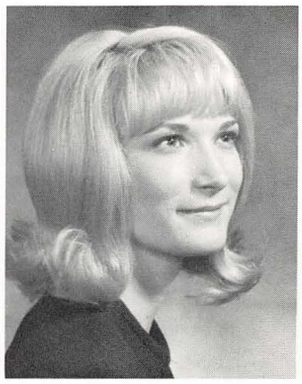

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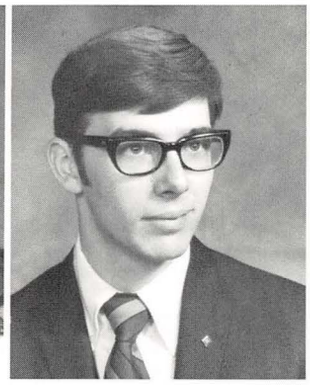

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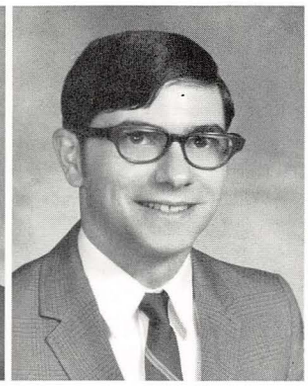

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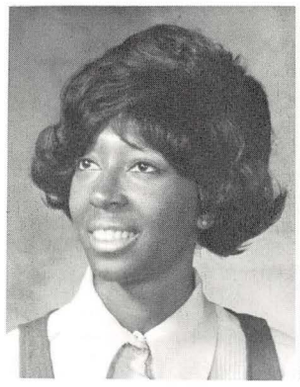

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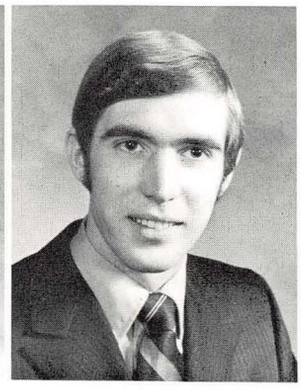

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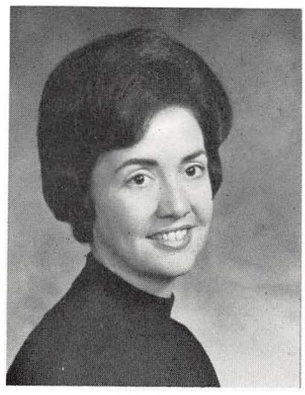

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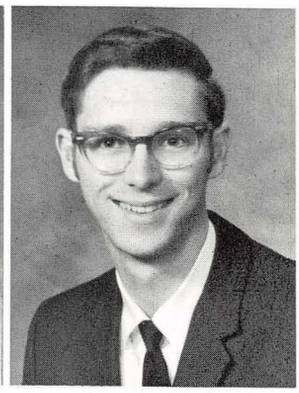

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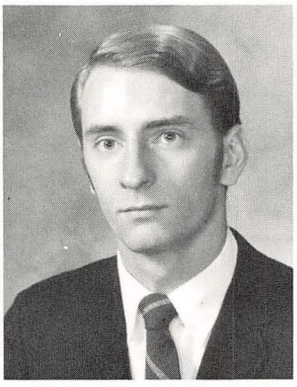

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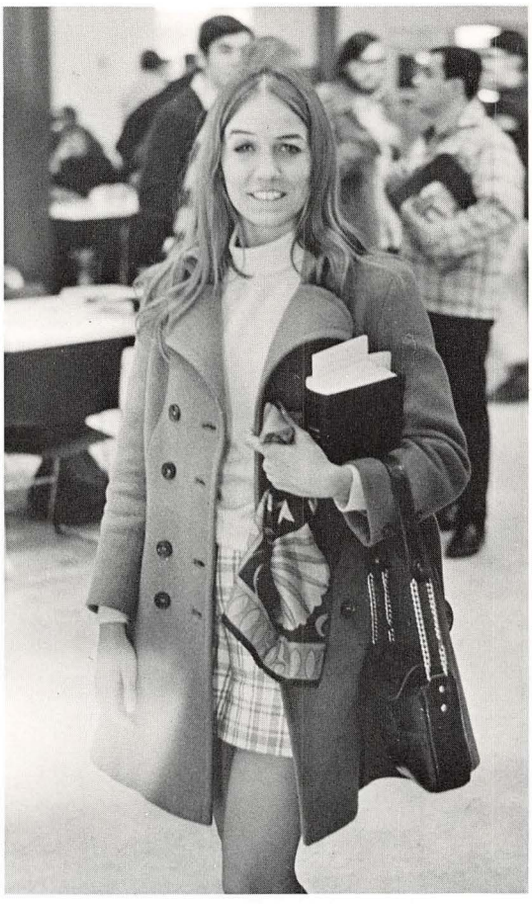

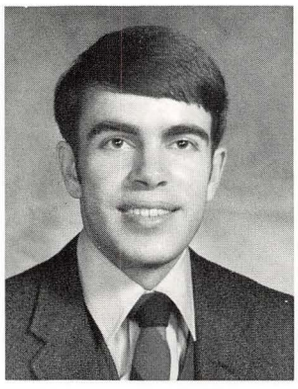

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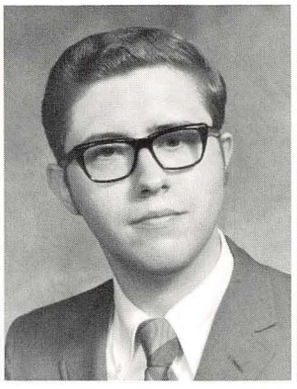

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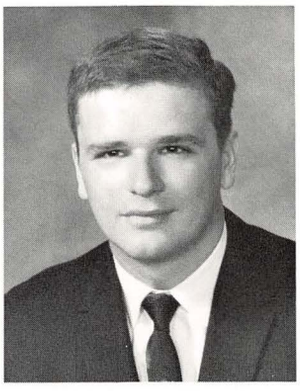

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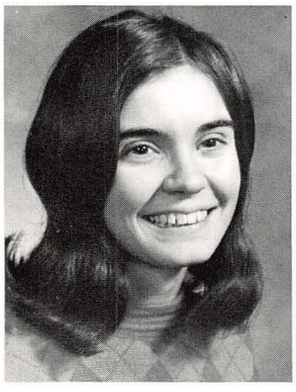

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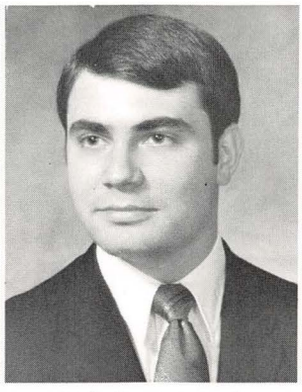

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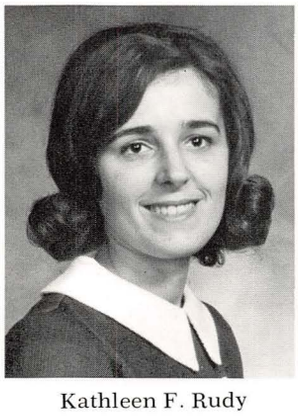

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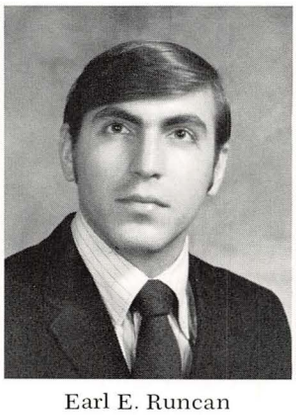

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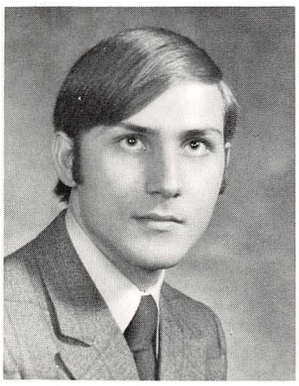

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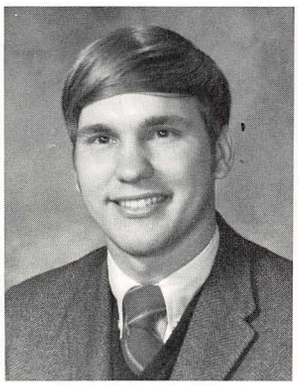

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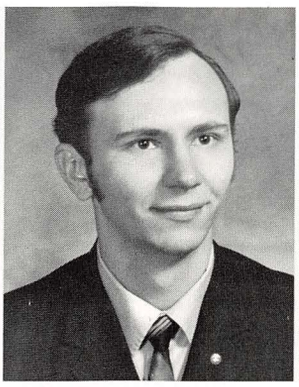

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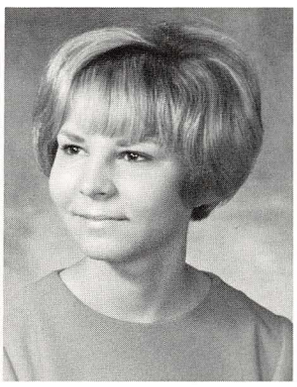

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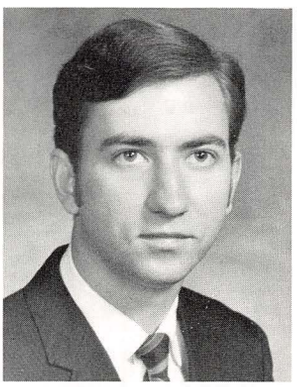

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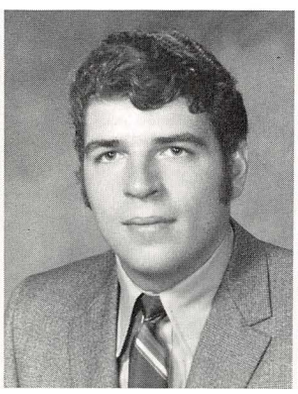

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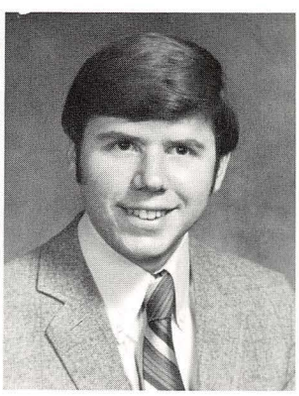

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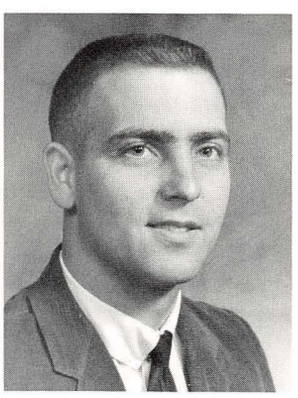

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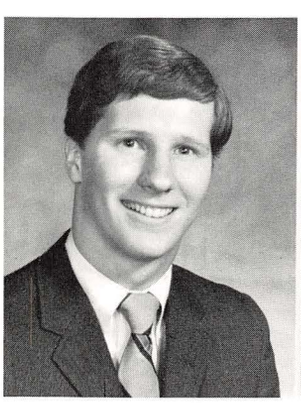

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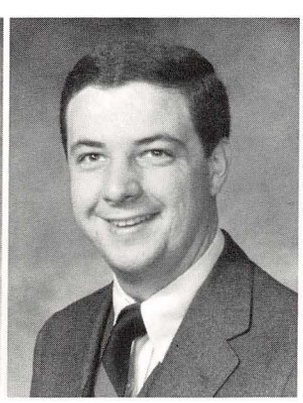

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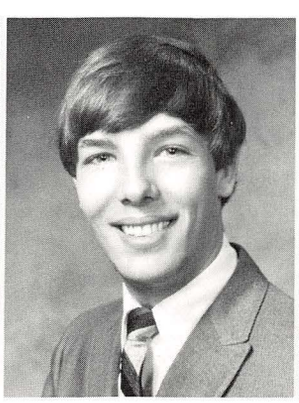

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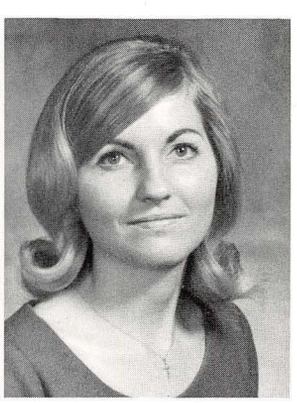

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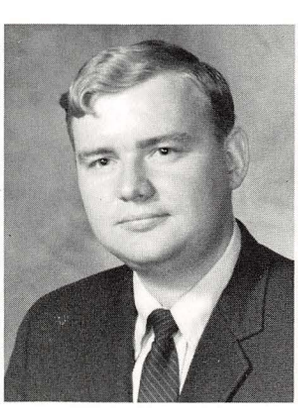

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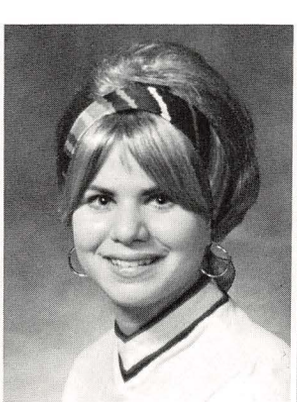

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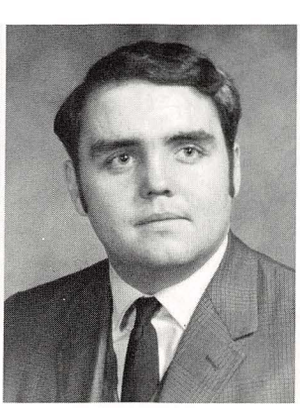

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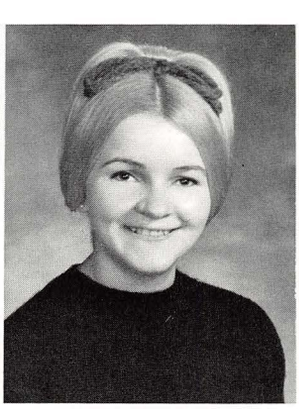

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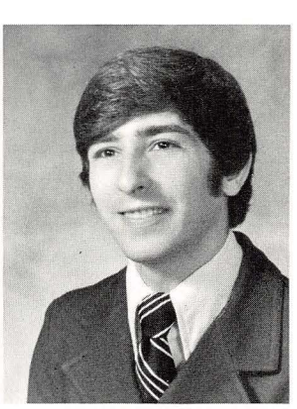

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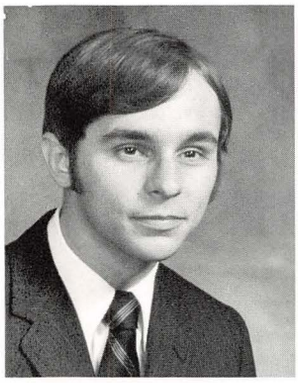

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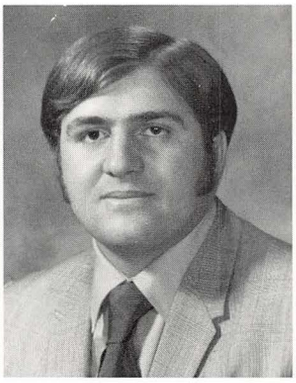

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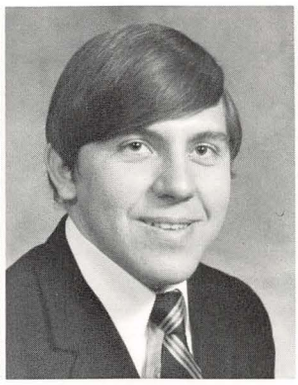

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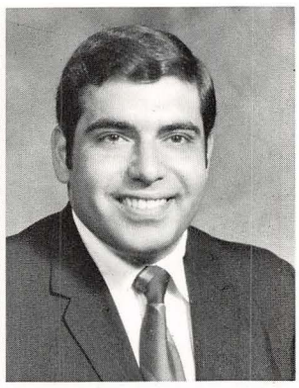

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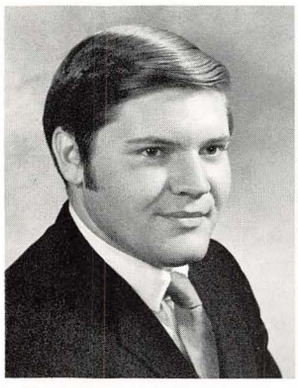

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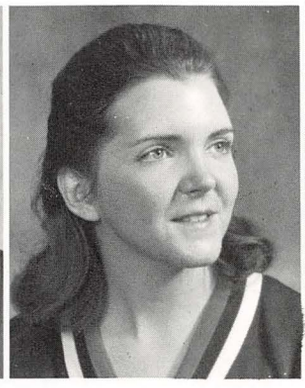

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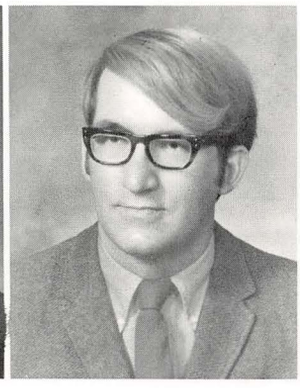

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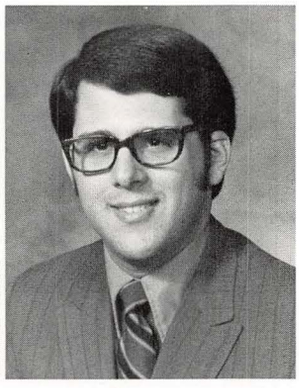

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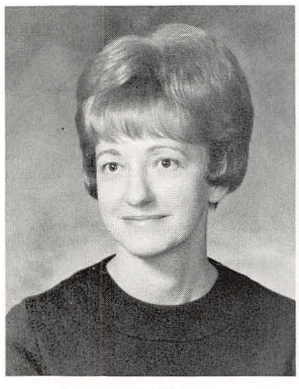

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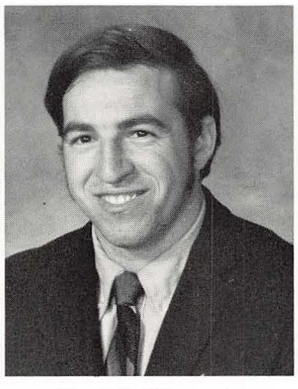

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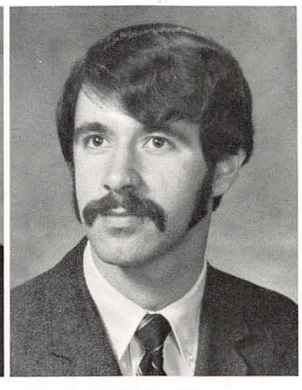

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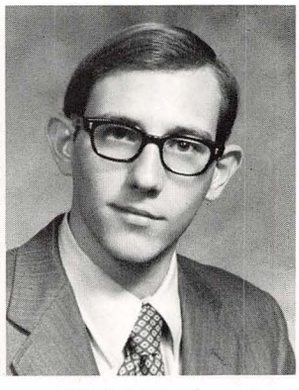

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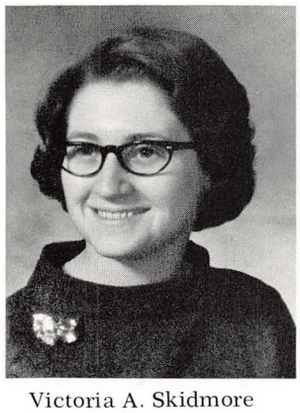

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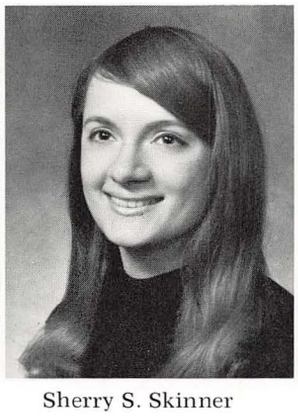

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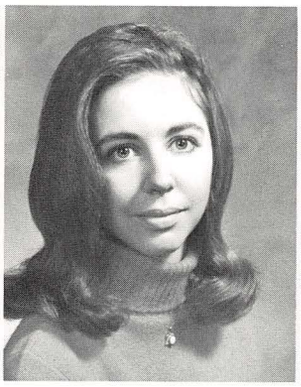

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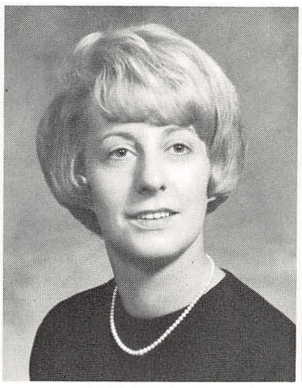

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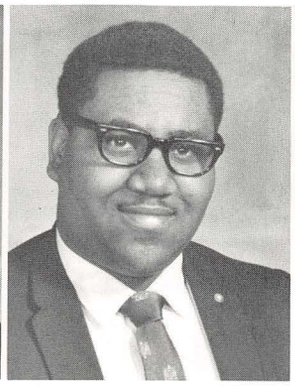

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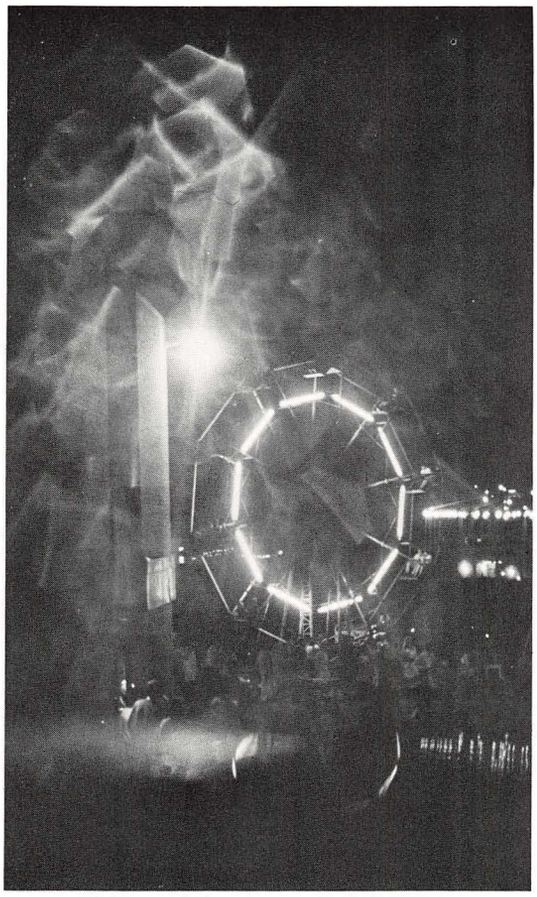

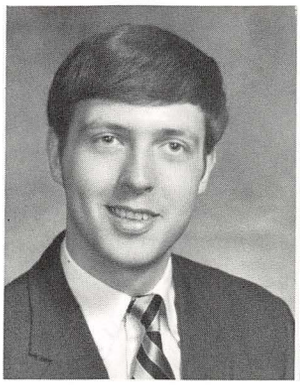

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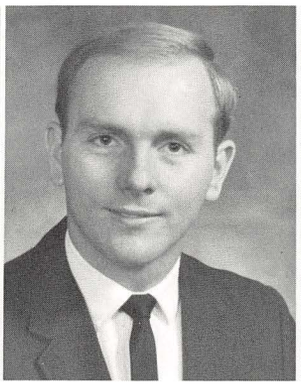

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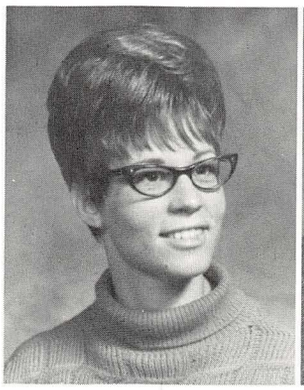

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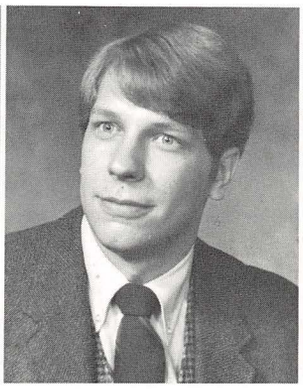

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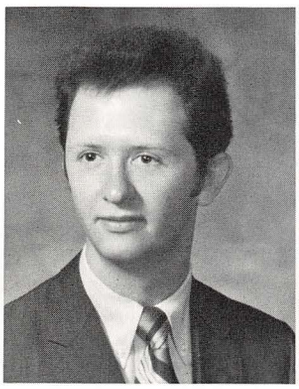

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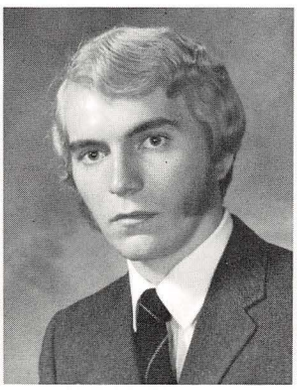

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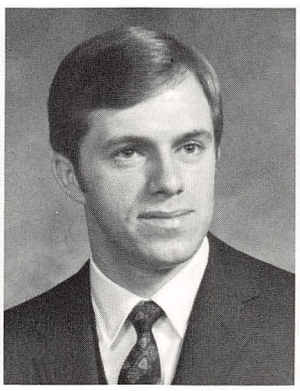

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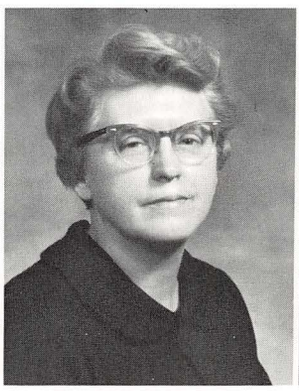

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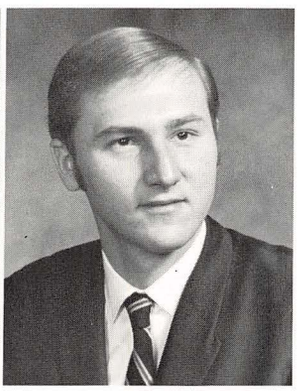

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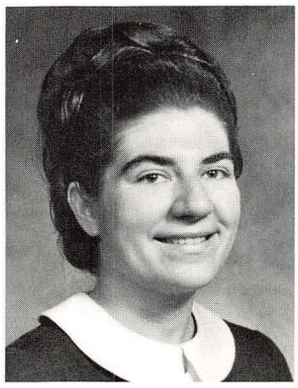

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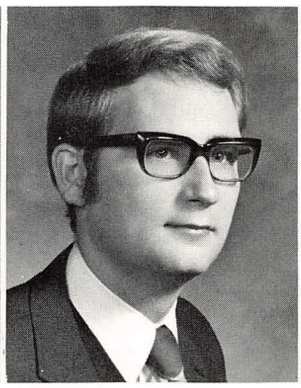

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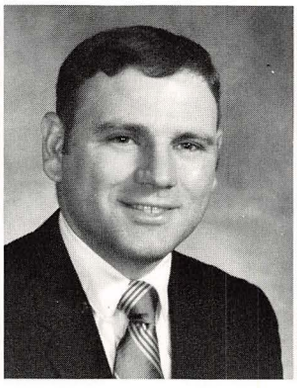

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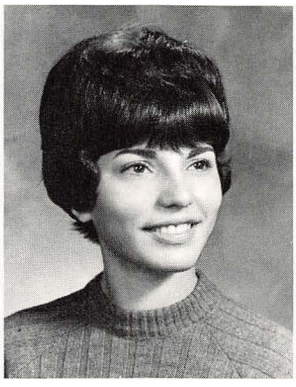

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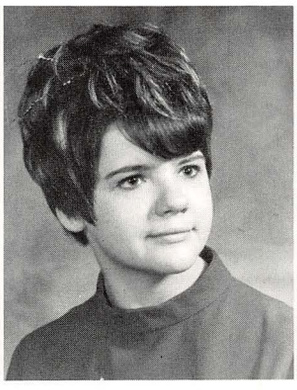

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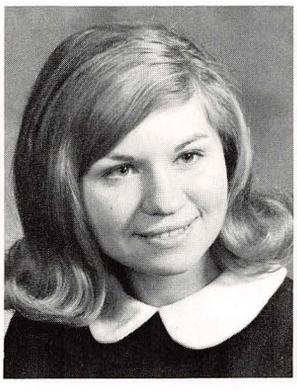

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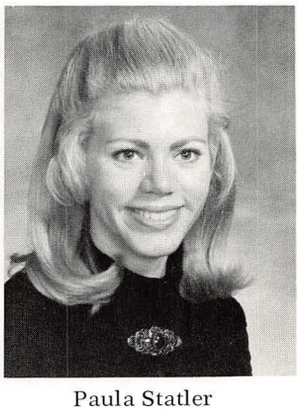

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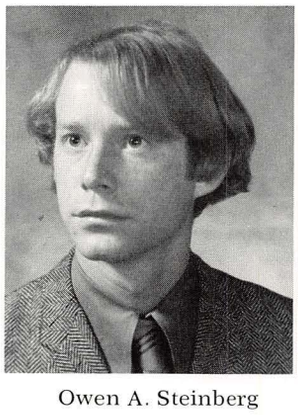

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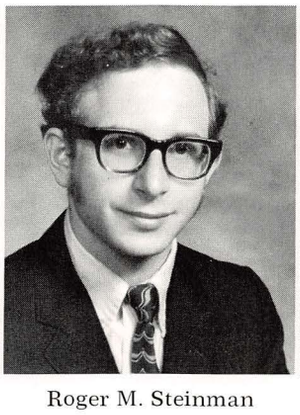

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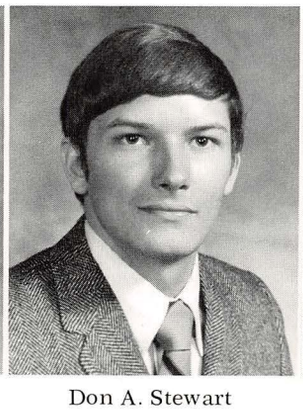

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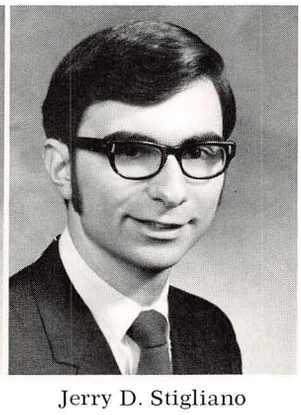

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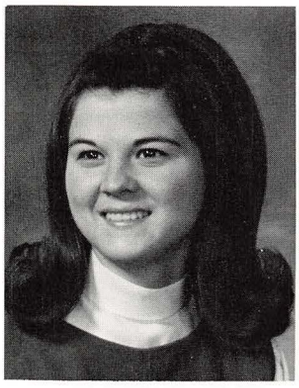

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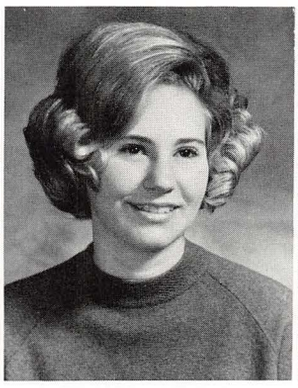

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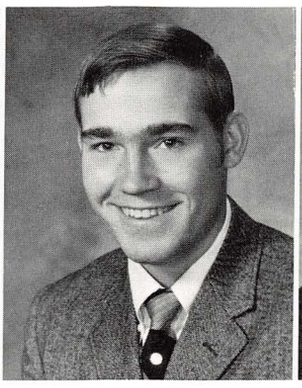

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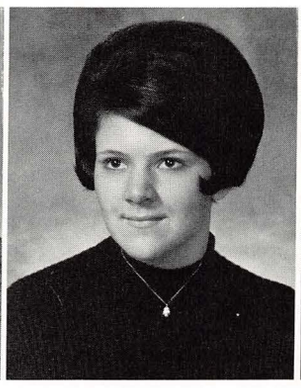

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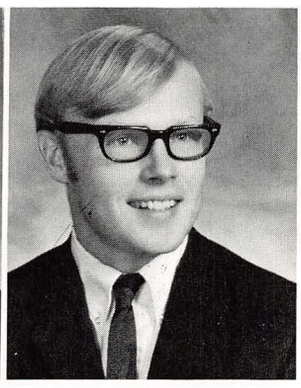

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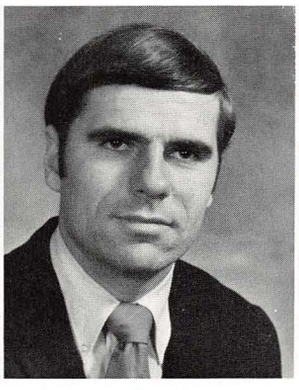

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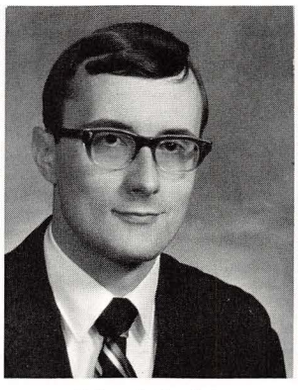

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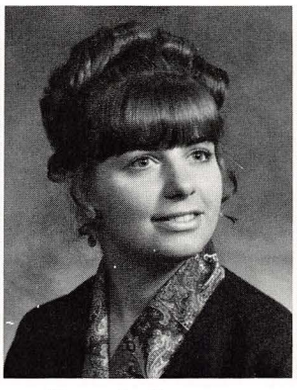

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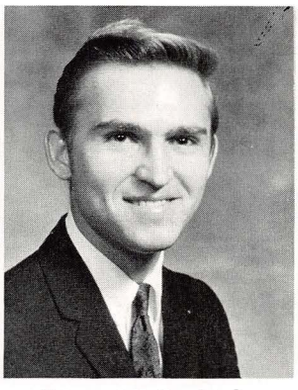

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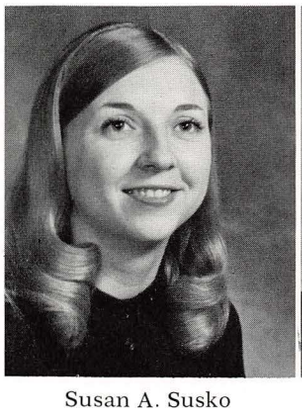

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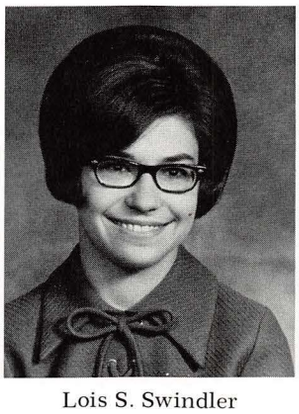

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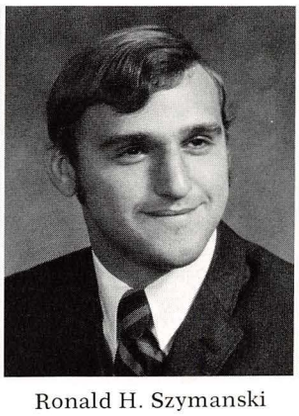

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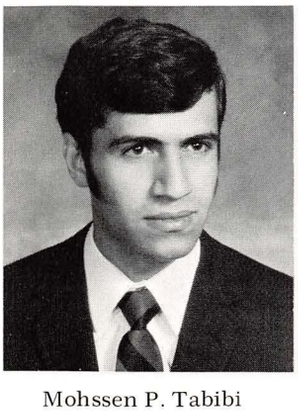

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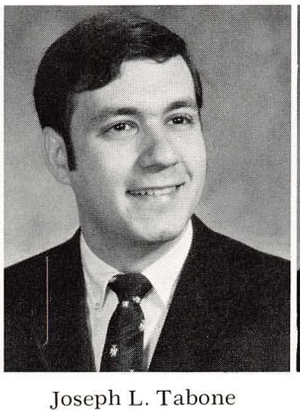

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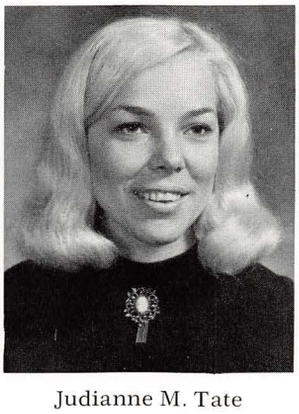

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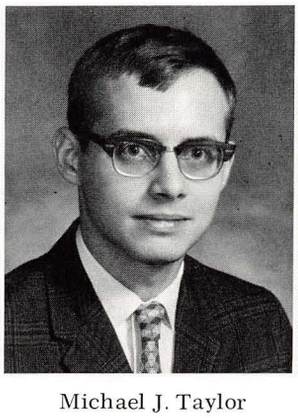

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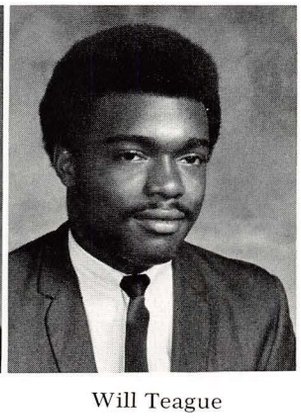

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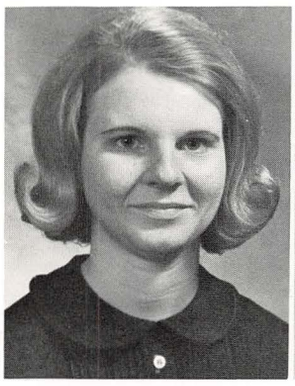

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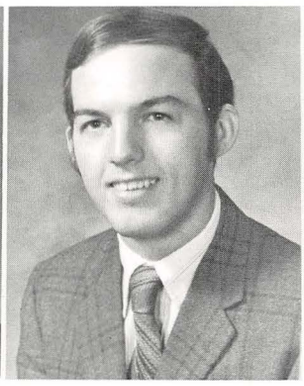

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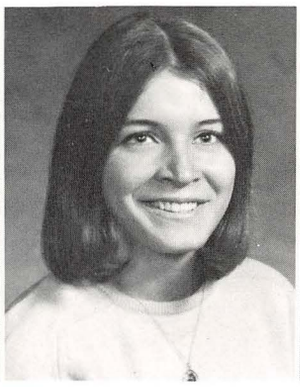

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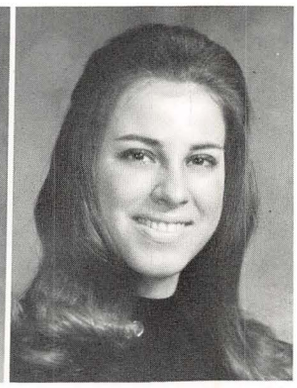

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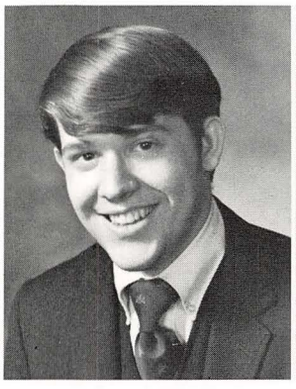

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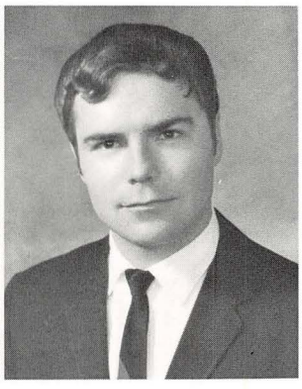

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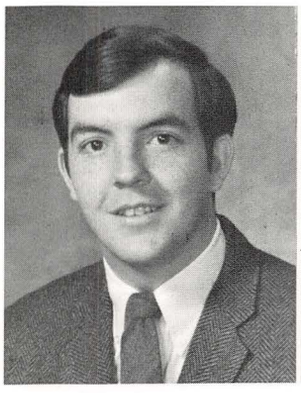

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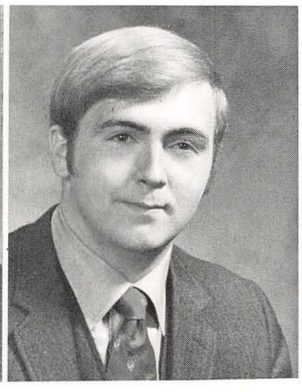

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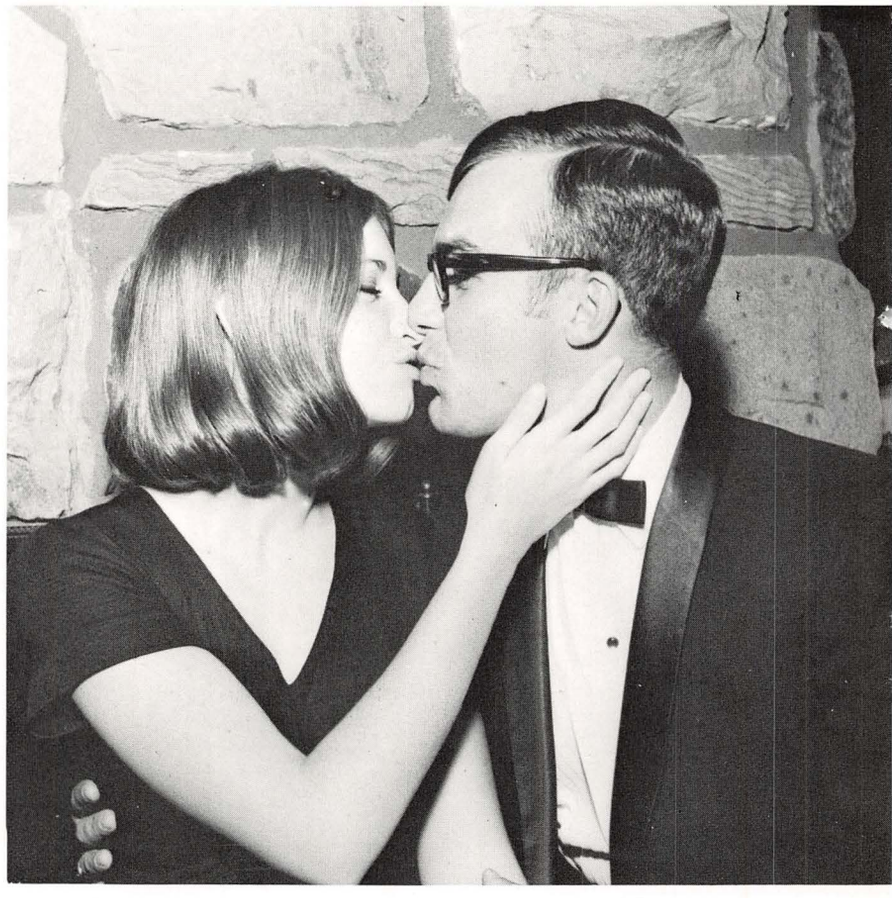

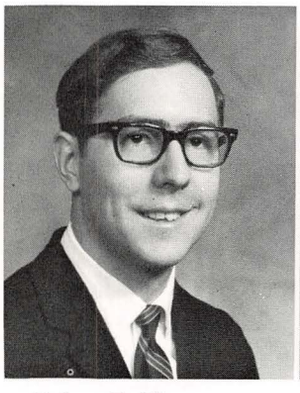

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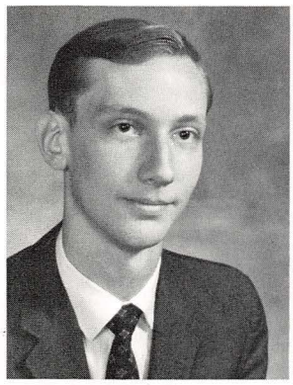

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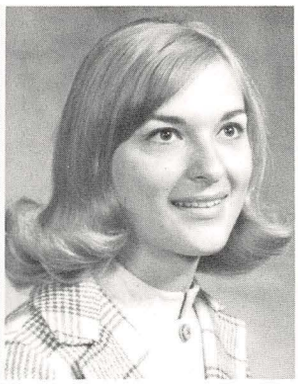

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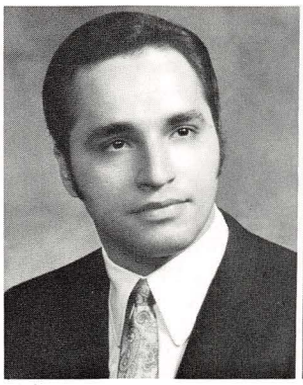

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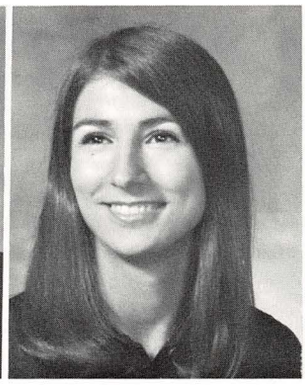

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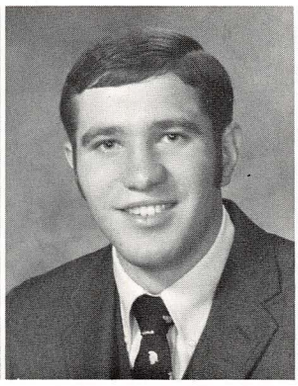

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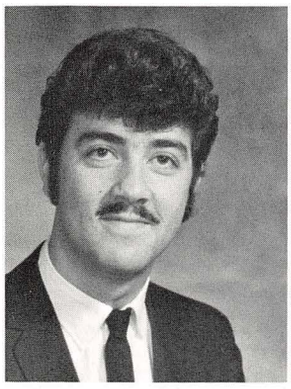

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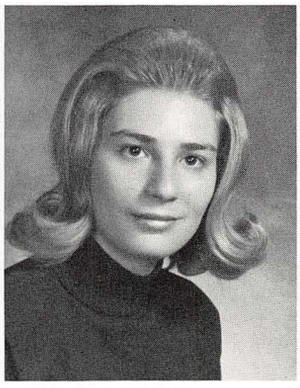

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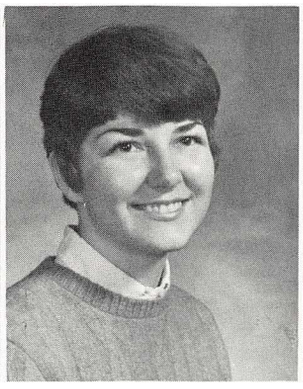

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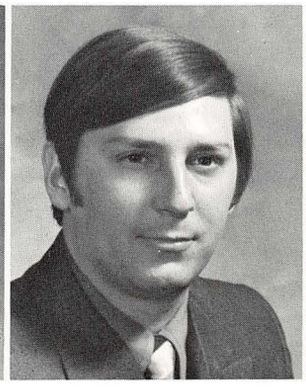

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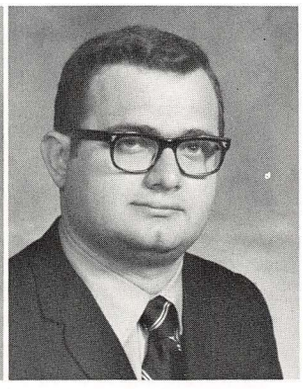

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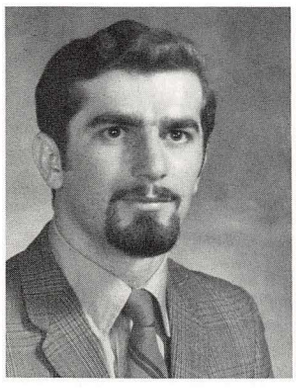

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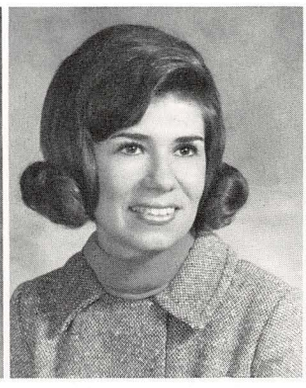

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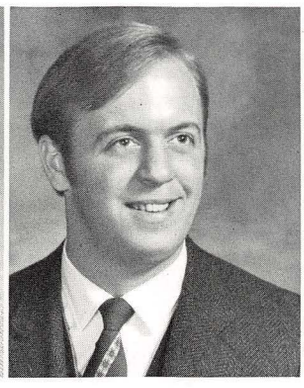

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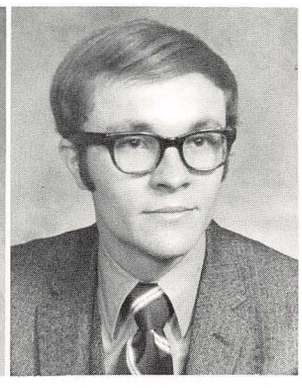

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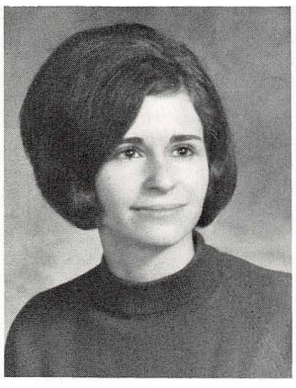

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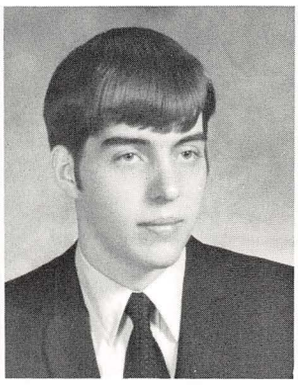

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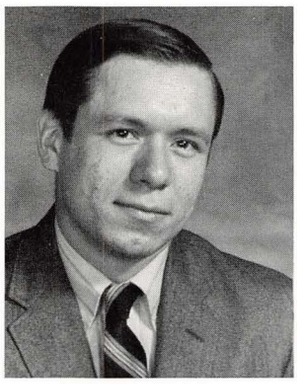

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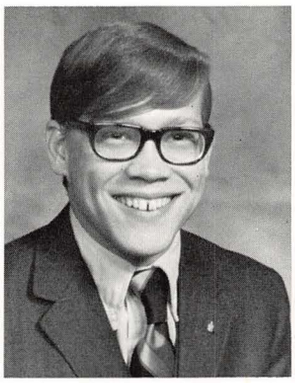

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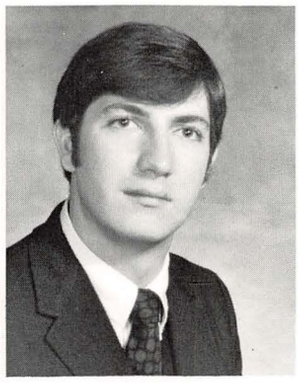

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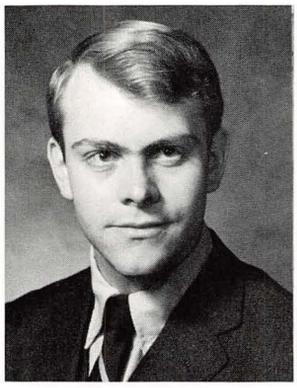

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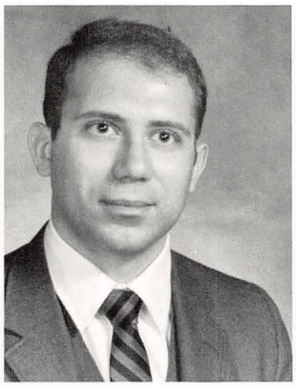

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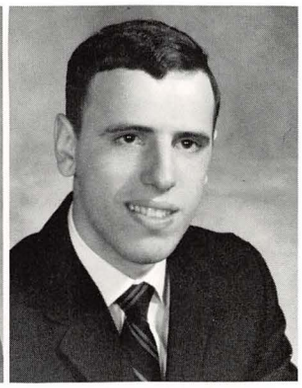

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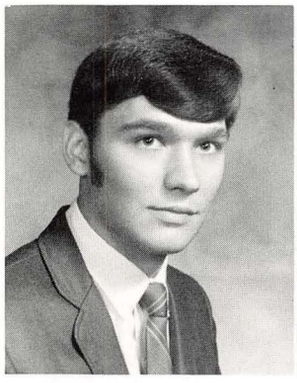

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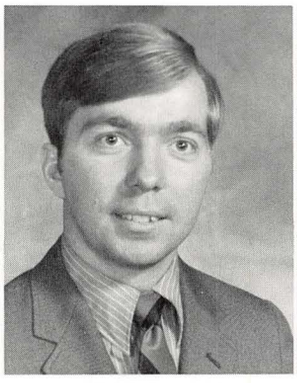

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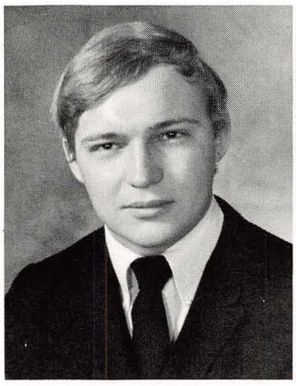

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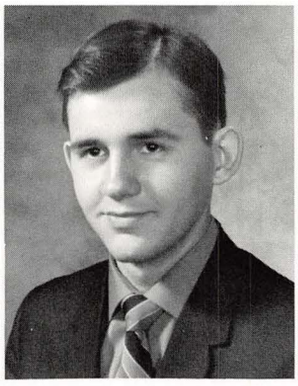

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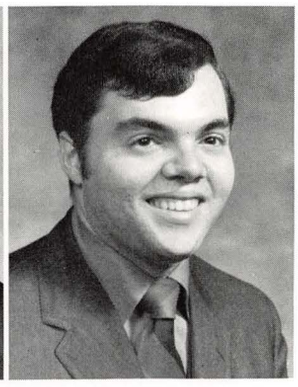

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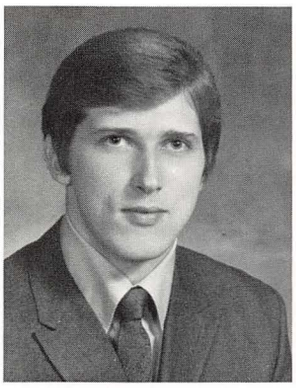

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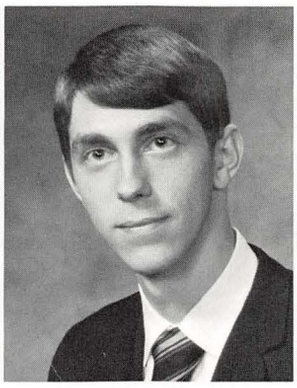

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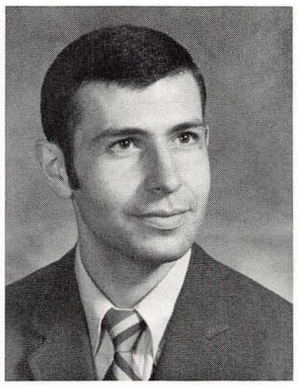

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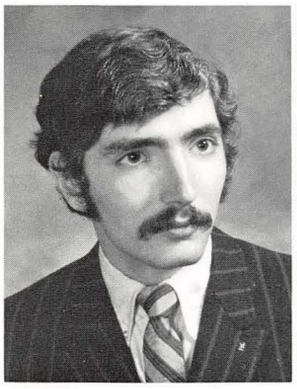

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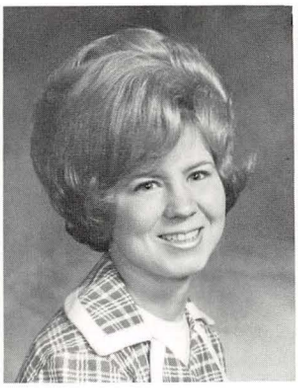

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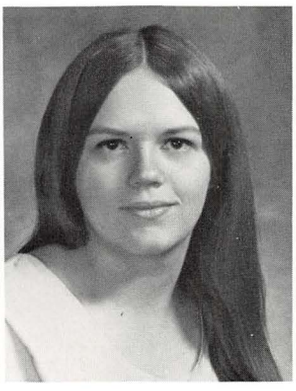

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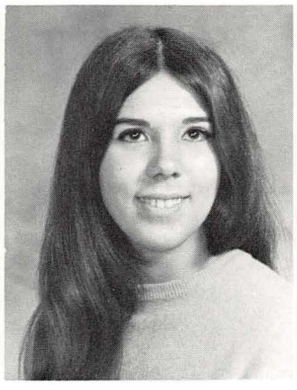

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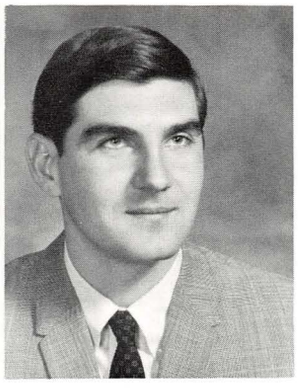

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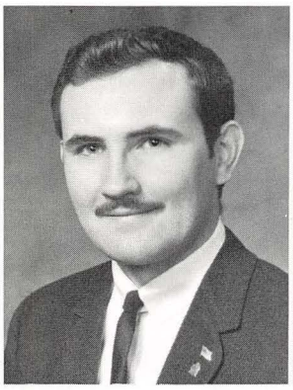

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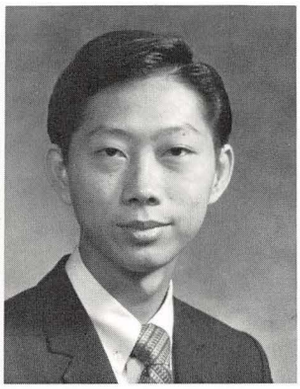

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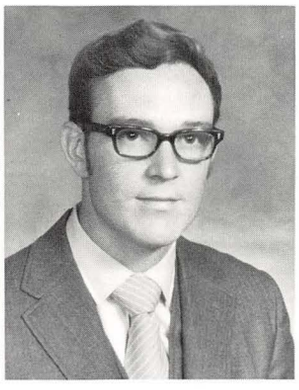

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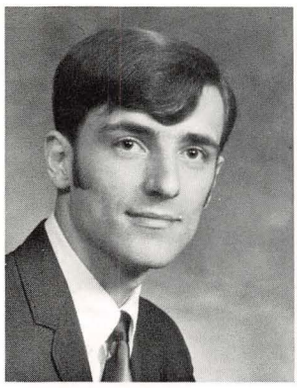

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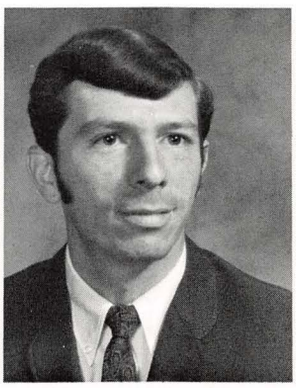

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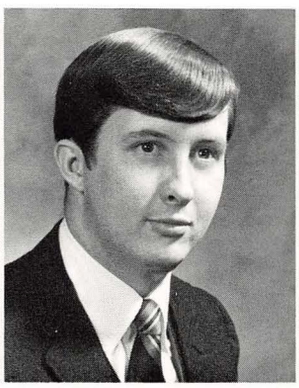

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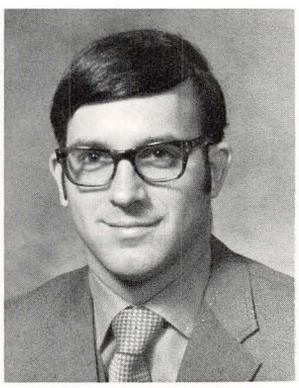

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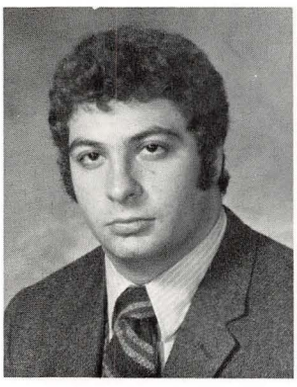

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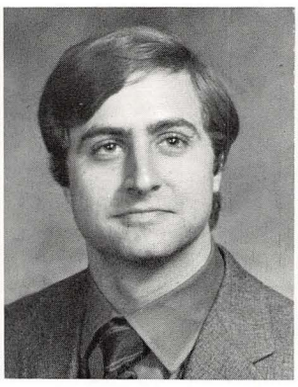

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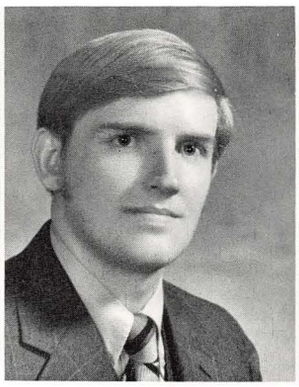

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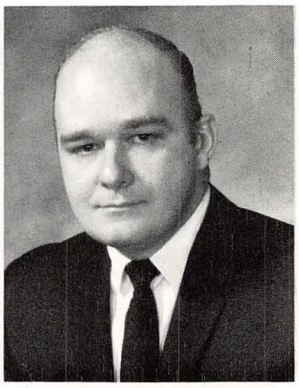

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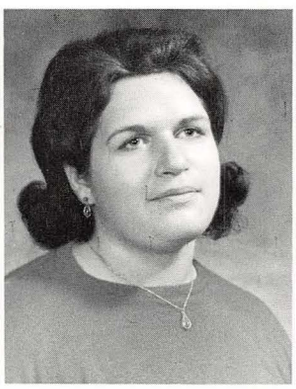

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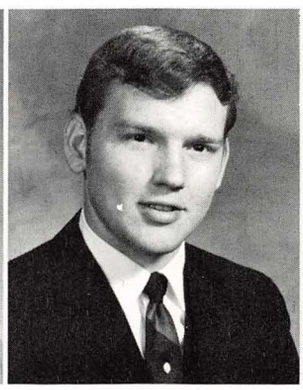

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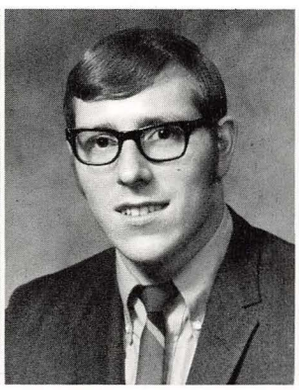

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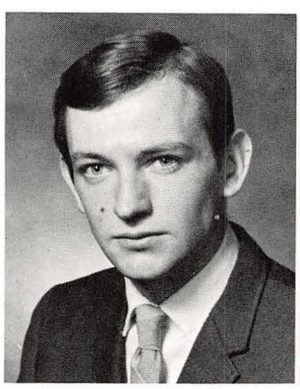

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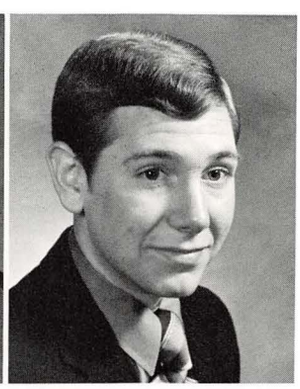

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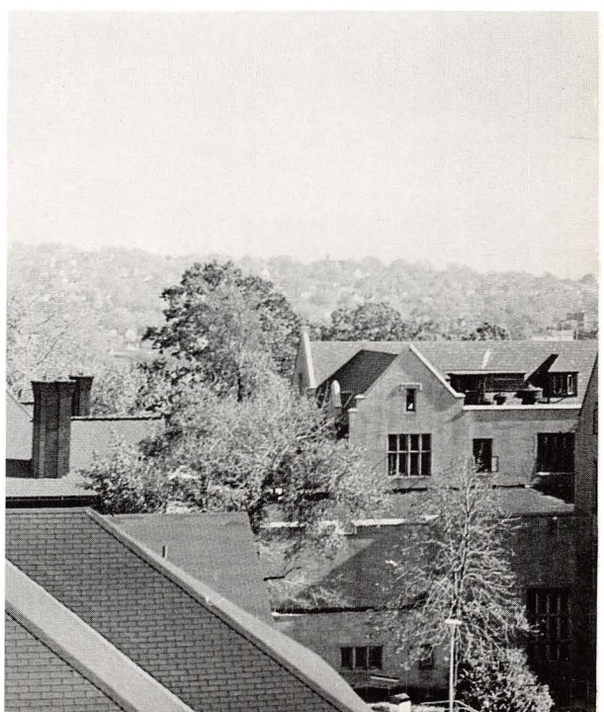

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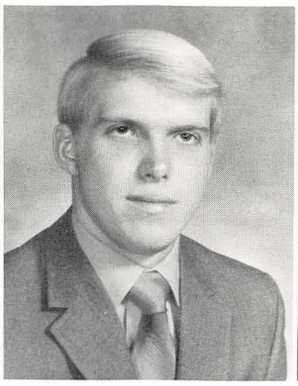

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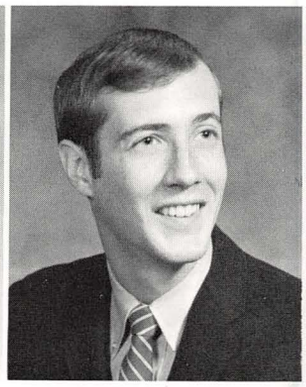

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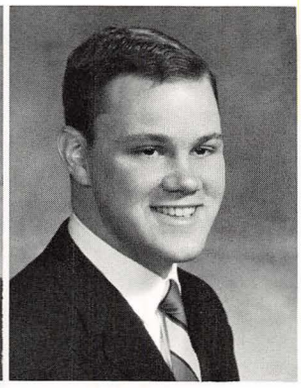

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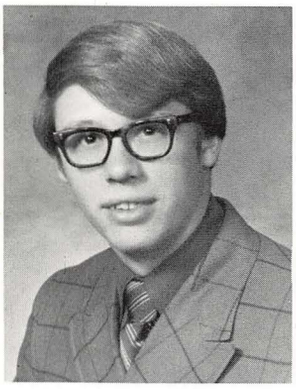

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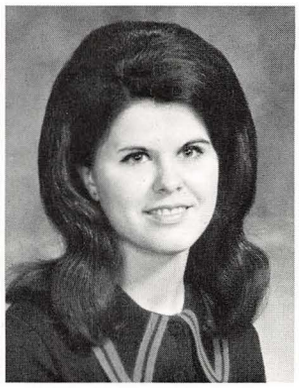

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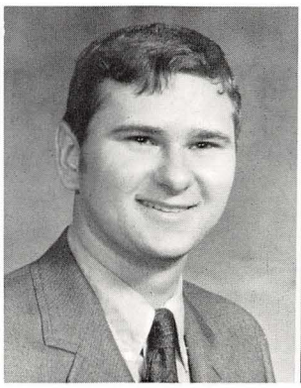

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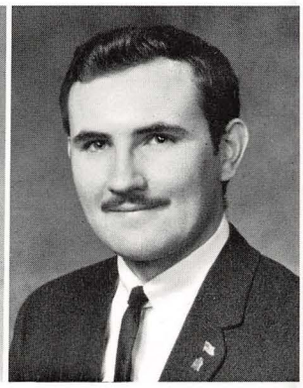

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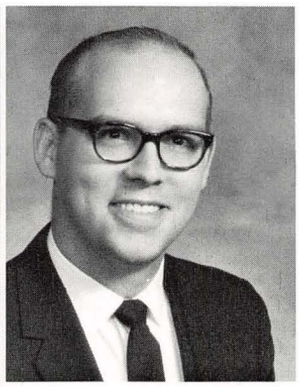

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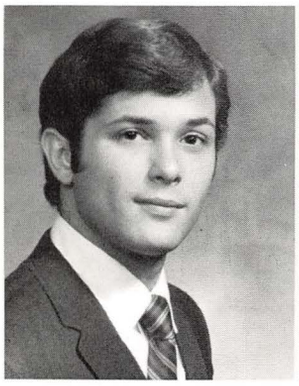

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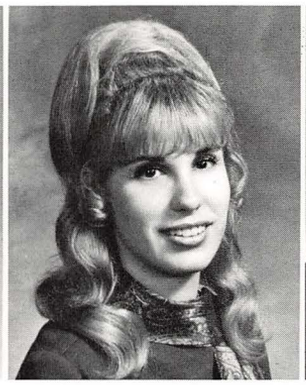

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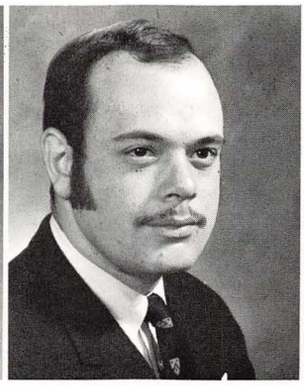

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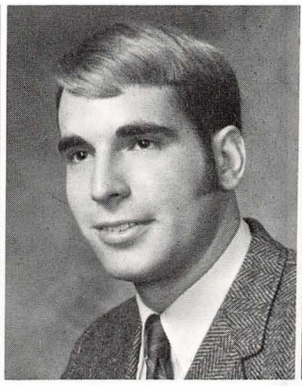

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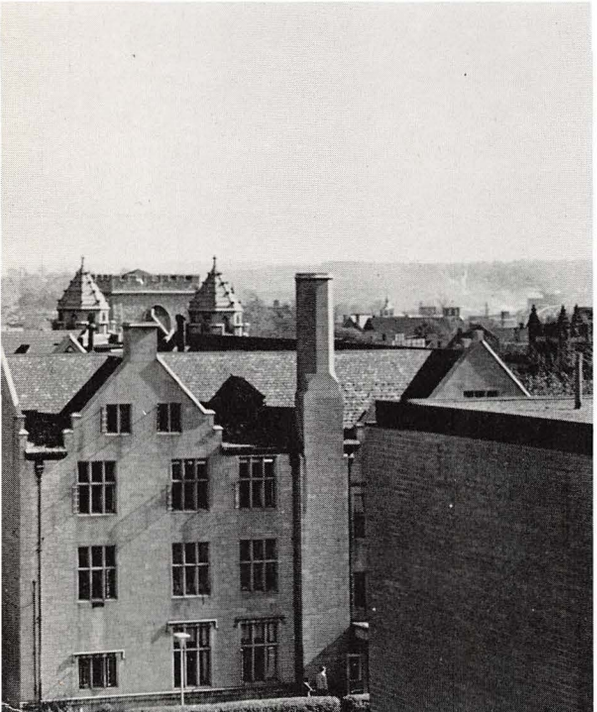

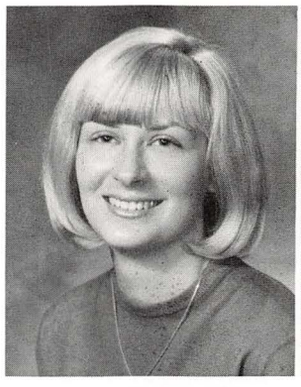

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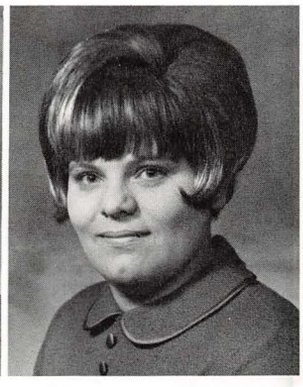

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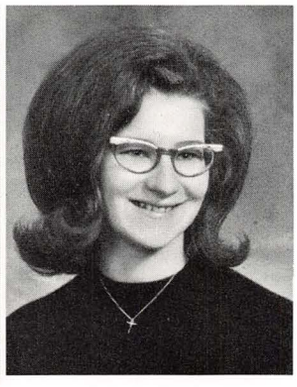

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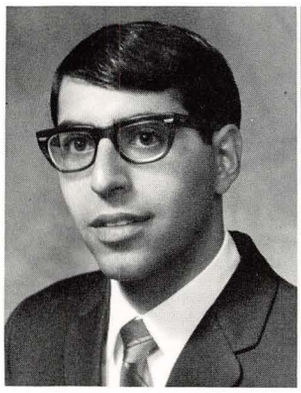

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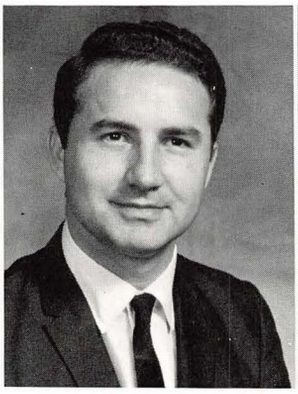

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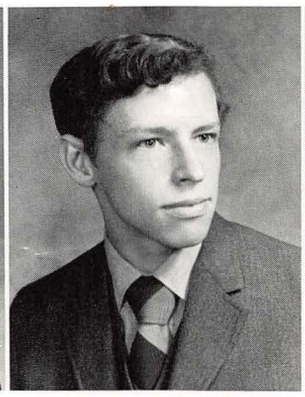

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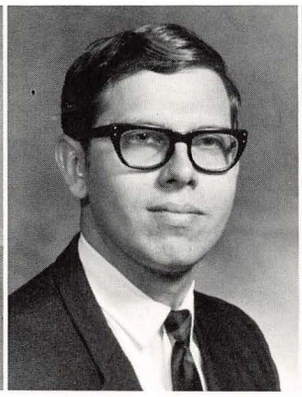

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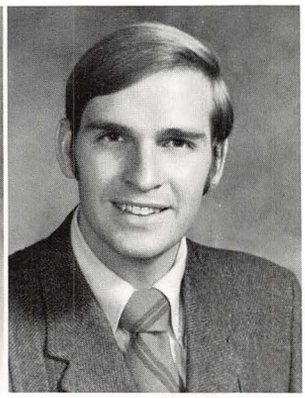

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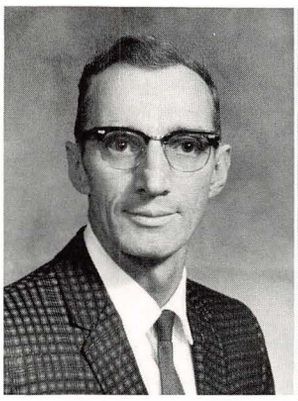

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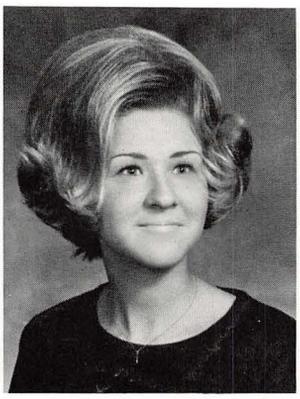

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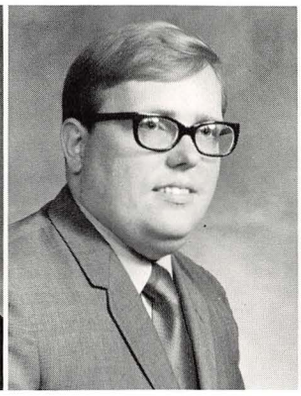

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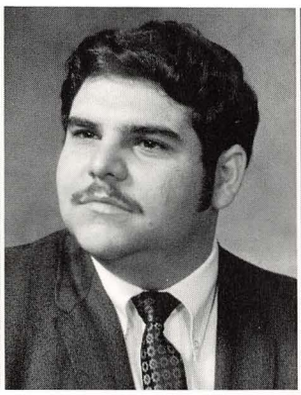

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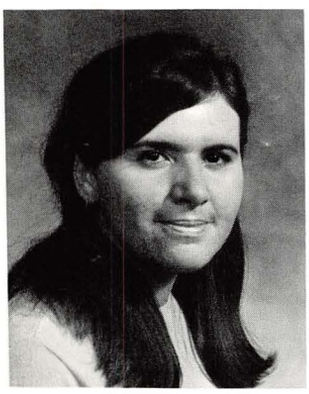

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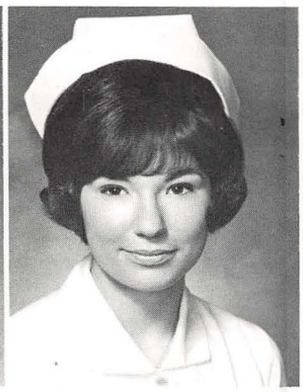

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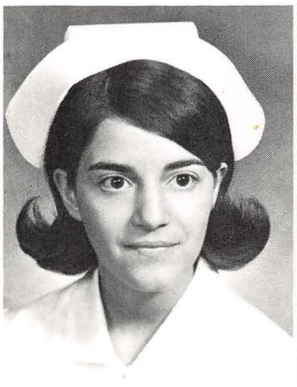

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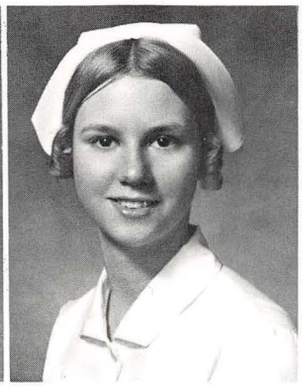

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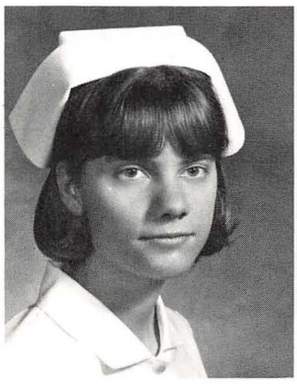

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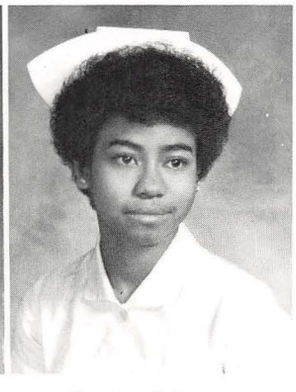

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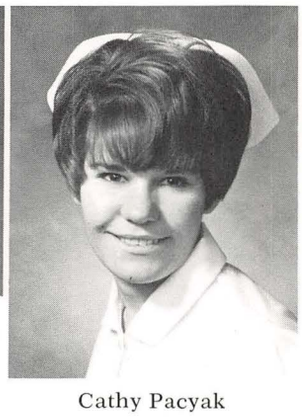

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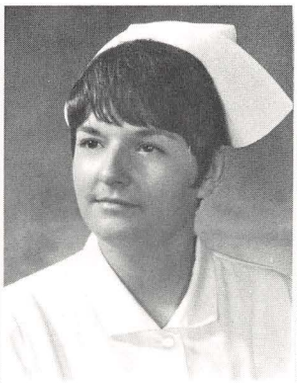

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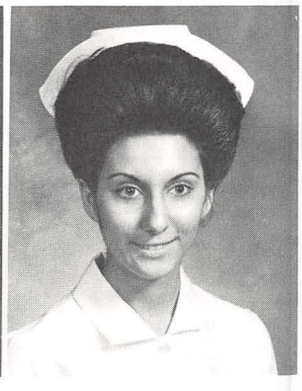

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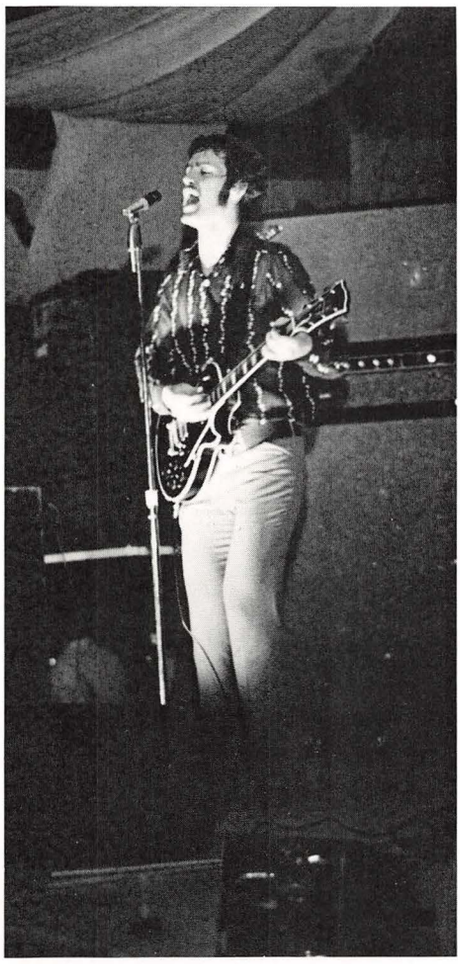

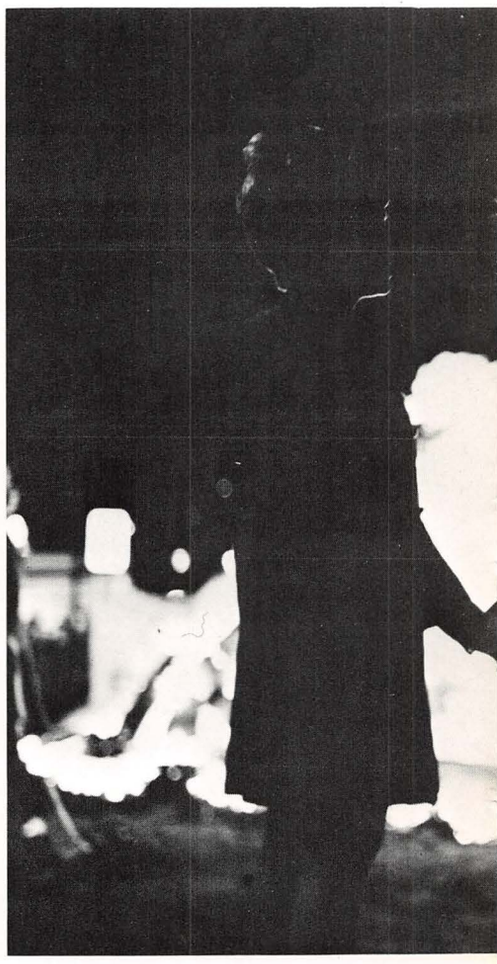

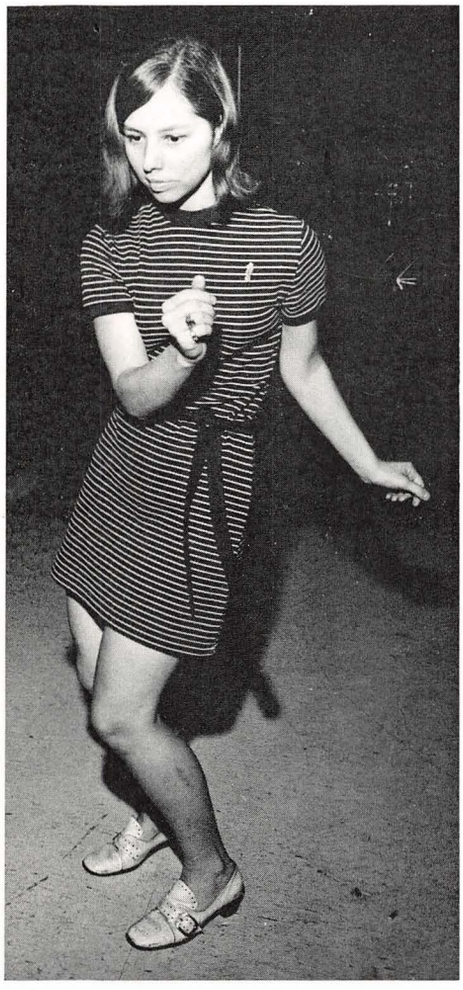

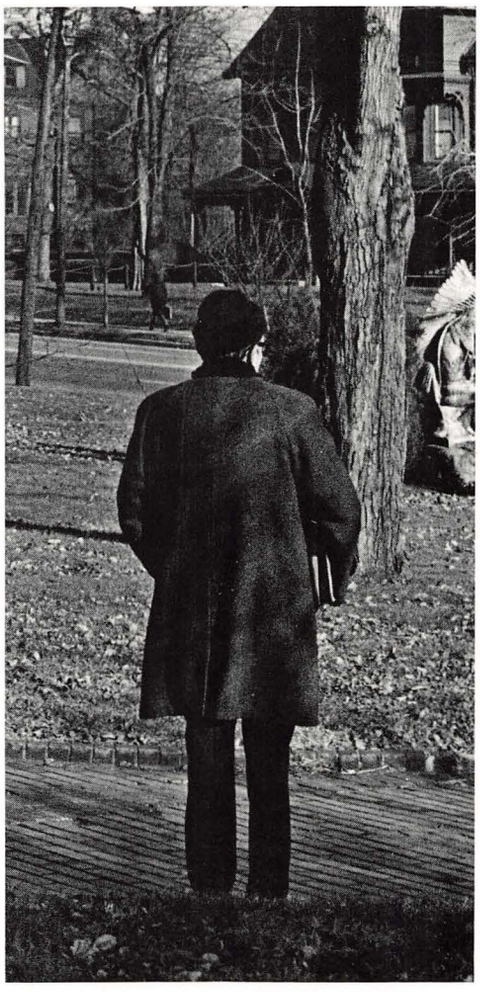

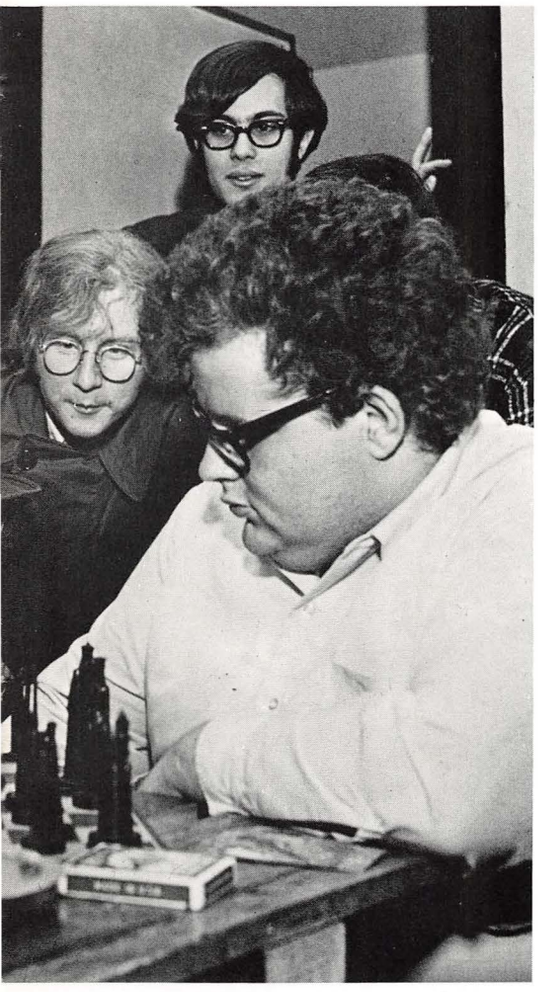

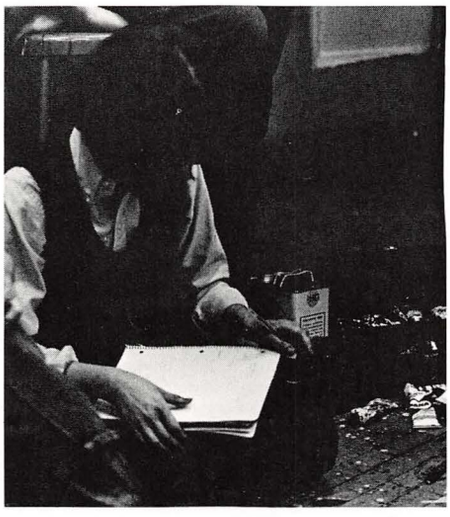

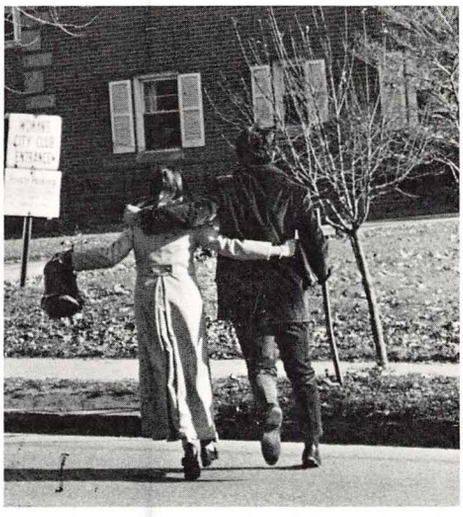

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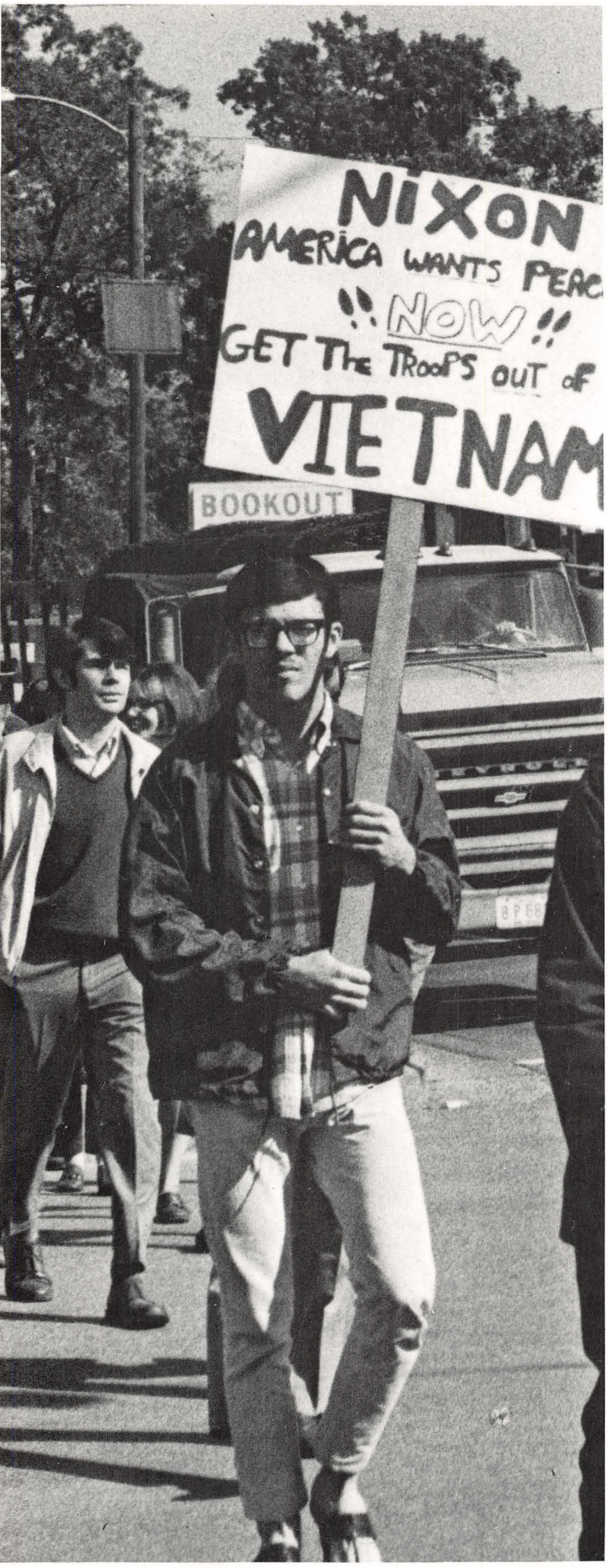
NIXON
AMERICA WANTS PEAC
!! NOW !!
GET THE TROOPS OUT OF
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In 1776, 1789, 1830, 1848, men discontent, frustrated and concerned, caused the earth to shudder. Since the rise of the modern university, social consciousness has often found its genesis from the campus community; gown has enraged and engaged town. 1969—a part of the decade which has given birth to the eco-activists of the 70's, supported the militant Blacks and latent authoritarianism that Wallacism, and the KKK feed upon—credits recognition by historians seeking benchmarks in social history. Part of the national mess was private vs. public exegesis of morality and strategy. Dominoes aside, America's youth and elders proclaimed their dissent with those who would be known as Nixon's "silent majority;" our country needed a spiritual catharsis and removal from the web of death which Vietnam's moral starvation was/is weaving. We polarized into two camps of "facist-pigs" and "commies"—say some—but more important, Moratorium '69 confirmed the principle for all America that we will accept no ersatz for the right to protest—for even if democracy tends to be the worst of the lawful and best of the lawless forms of government —six years from now America's stunning experiment will be a 200 year old coup on those who found us an "ignominious and non-viable" infant!

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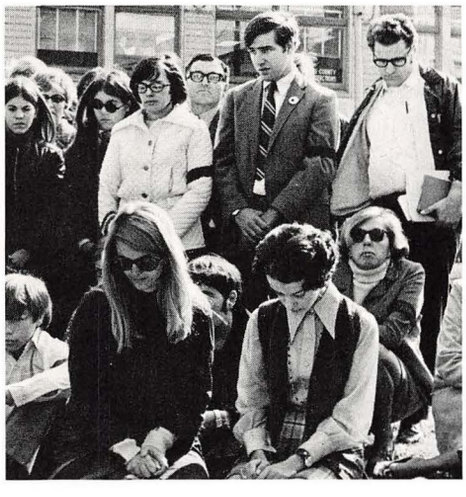

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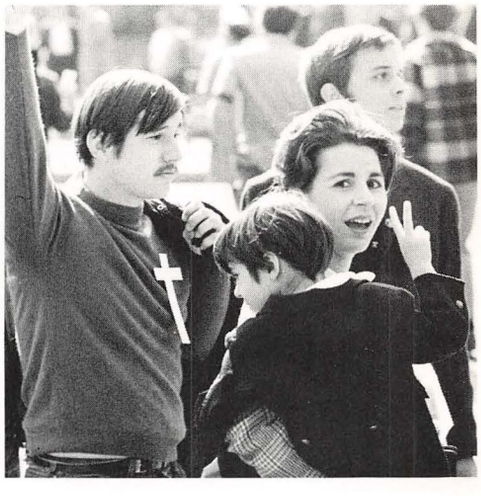

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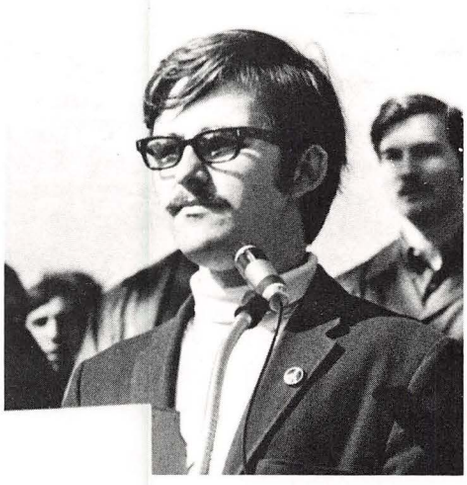
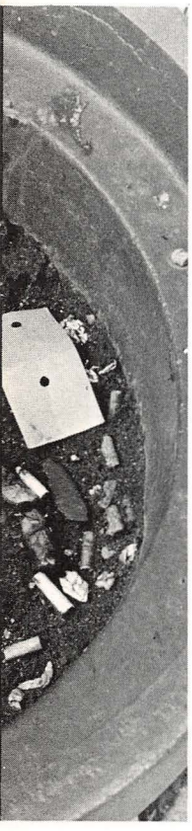


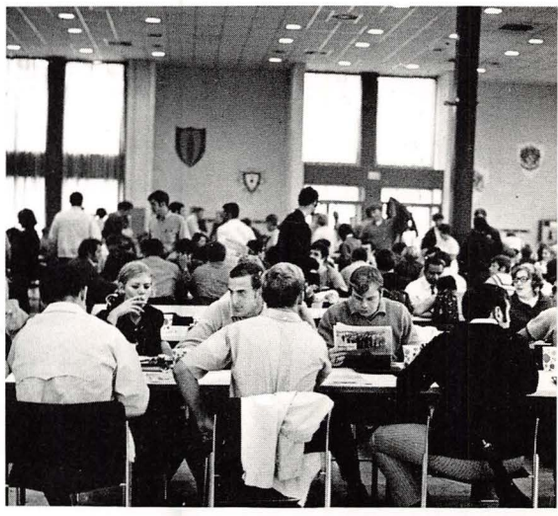
On the condition of the Cafeteria: the following remarks were a necessary preface to the preceding remarks, which must be considered in this case, which is unfortunate, because in the case of most cafeterias, remarks of an a priori nature are generally understood. Yet this introduction to our preceding remarks necessarily concedes to an a posteriori background on the condition of the cafeteria.

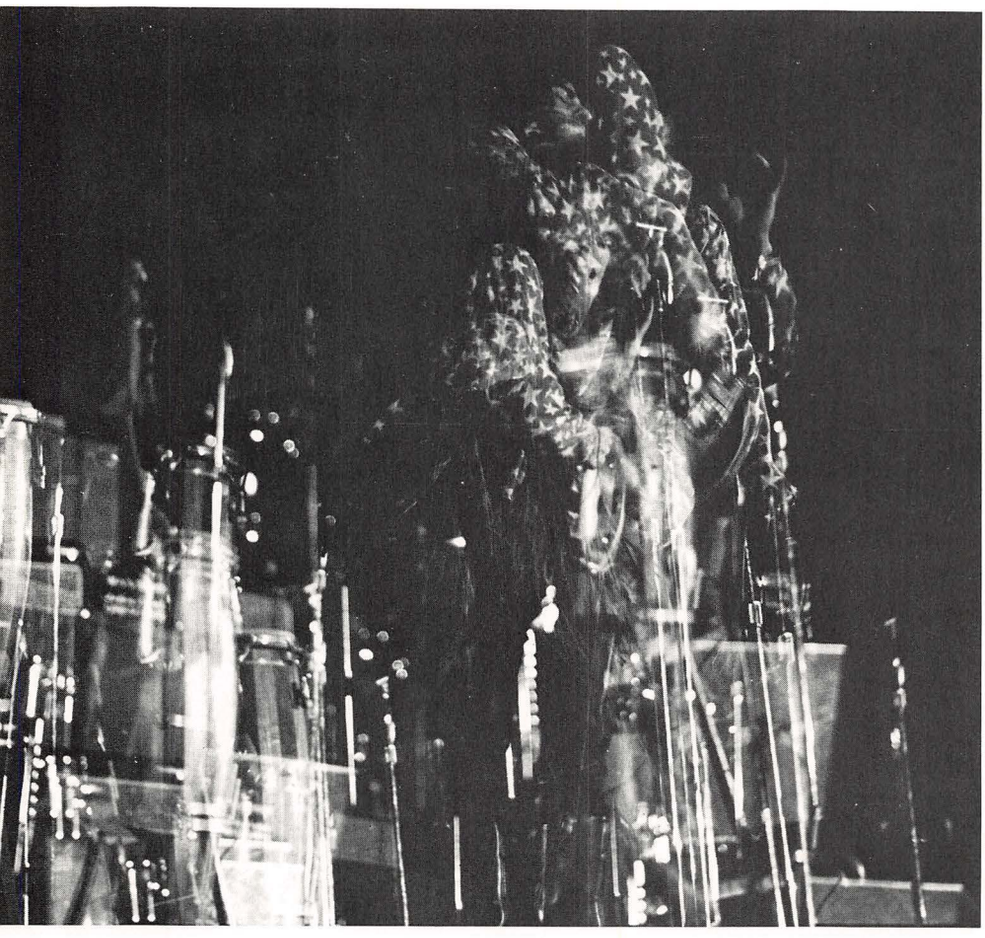
This being the case, let us now proceed to comment on this enlightened outpost of culinary splendor. Kilcawley downs boasts, among other attributes, a continuing reputation—which can be found to have its basis in both traditional and existential norms that outsiders can witness in act and artifact on YSU's campus—for being an excellent laboratory for the sociologist and anthropologist, an excellent area for Marxian field studies, and a social waste basket for both non-corrigible and incorrigible elements, avant-garde gourmets and a prime geographic confluence for fraternity and sorority members—"face-time", and the lunching inmates of Kilcawley dormitory. Without getting detailed, it is difficult work for the recreational sociologist to apprehend the functionality of this long-standing culinary coup; eye-witness reports indicate that there is a fomenting need for an addendum to university's academic curricula. Some observers have urged university officials to call this new course "Social Skills" and divide this 23 hour per week course—lab optional—into a six year program. Some sources suggest the text be provided by on-the-spot data collected by many of the natives who inhabit this culturally nondescript and socially stratified place.

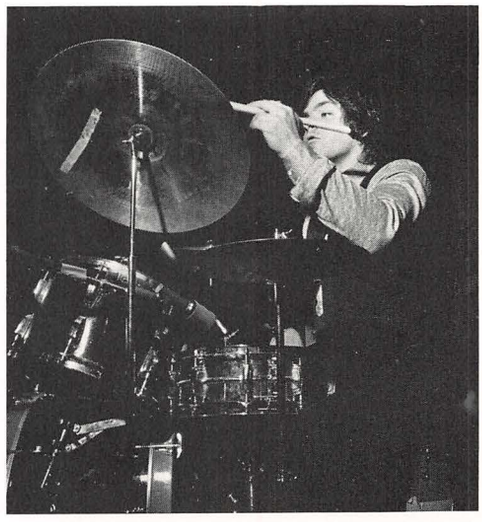
While it has been difficult for verbage to capture accurately the various and c u r i o u s phenomena which occur there and we have avoided hasty generalizations, it may be concluded that there are other places—if one assiduously applies himself to find—to eat.

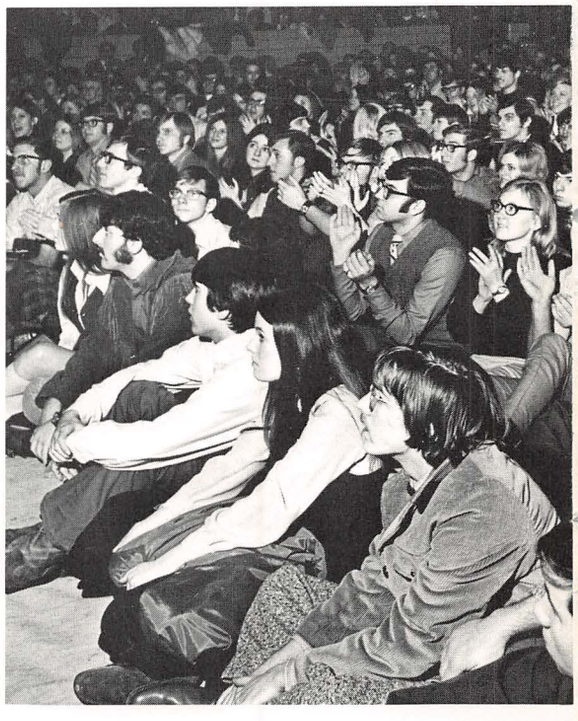
We take no i s s u e with those hearty epicurians and their *carpe diem Weltanshauung*, we would like to indicate at this point, however, that scholarships are available for those who seek them in this area.



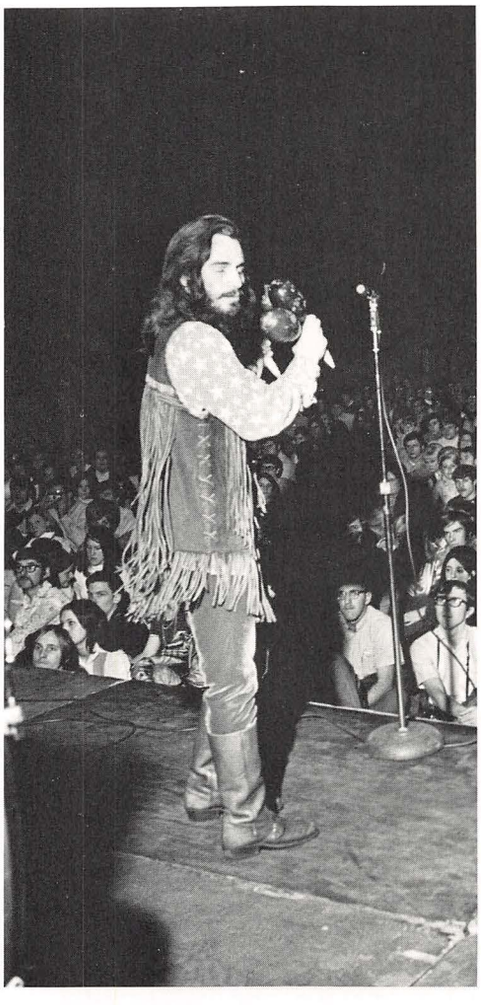


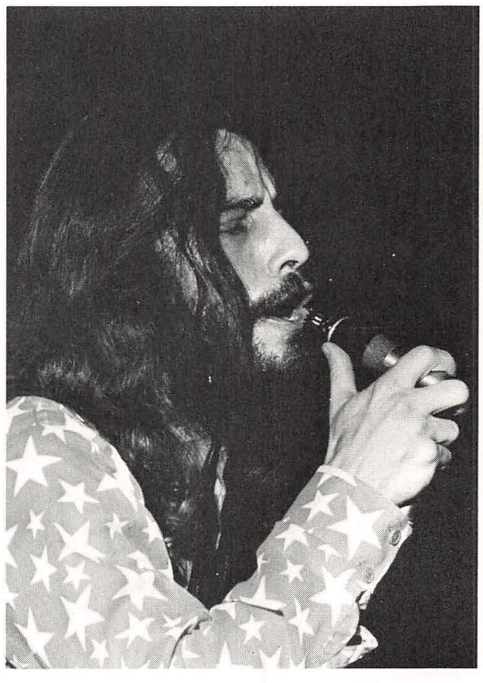


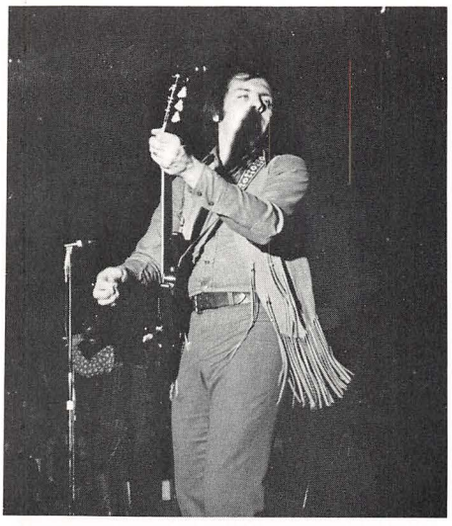


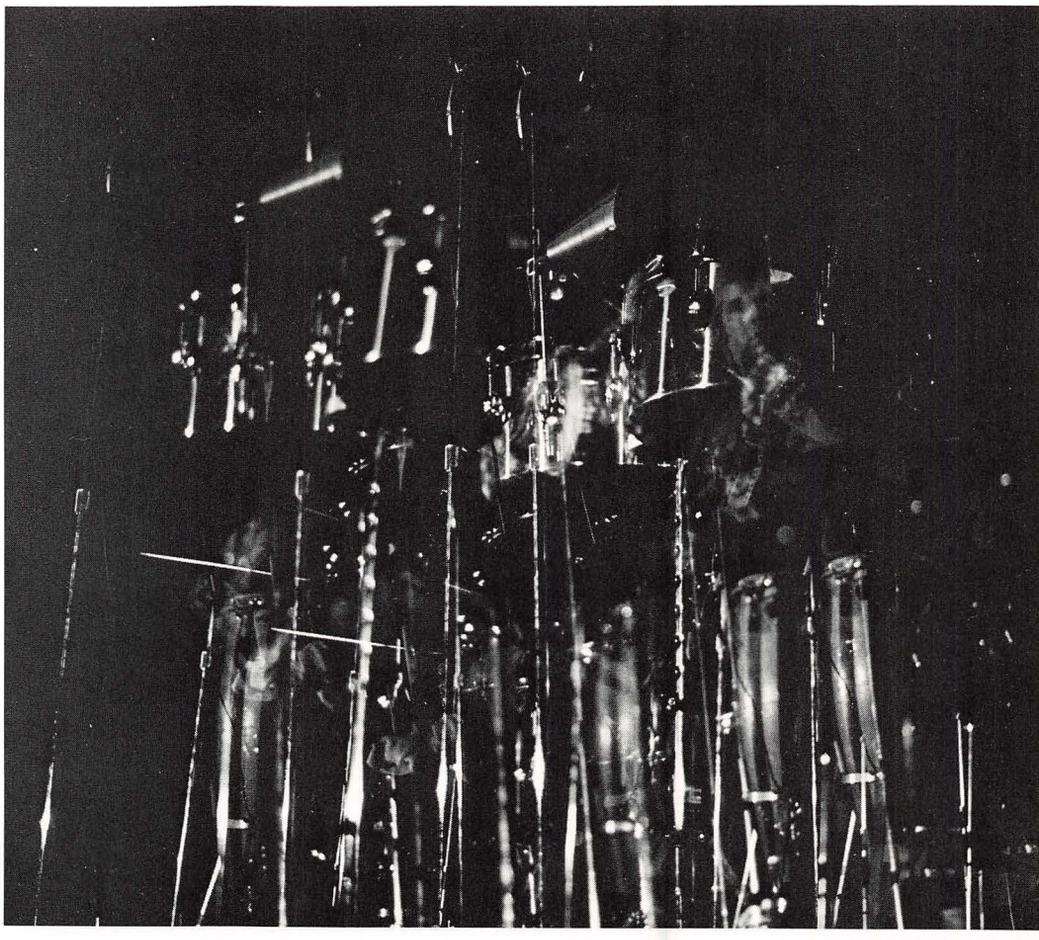


Appearing at Winter Weekend this year were the Young Rascals. The following pages show the unique and sometimes freaked-out style of HEAD Rascal Felix Cavalier and his colleagues. Perhaps the biggest name group to hit the YSU campus in years, the Rascals did their best to please an overflowing audience at Struthers Field House. The pictures speak for themselves.

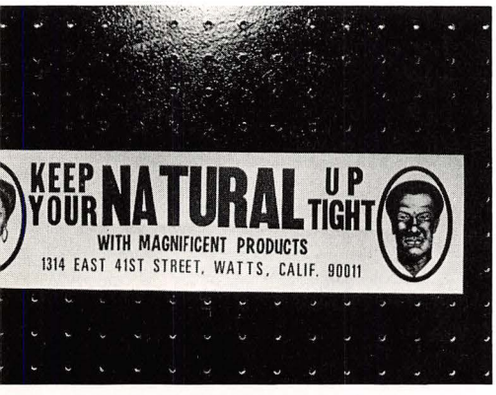


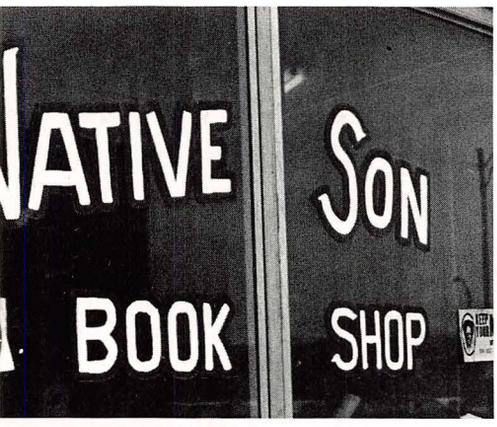


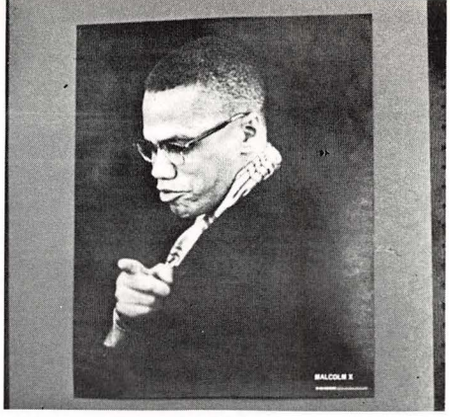




The Native Son Book Store, owned and operated by Black men, presents a unique and impressive picture. In an attempt to enlighten and spread the truly rich heritage and culture of the Black man, the store is filled with histories, art, sculpture, and other articles and objects which depict the Black man in his true historical context and not the distorted history as is sometimes presented by the white man. The store is open to all, in the hope that white, as well as black will come to have a better understanding of Black culture and history. Ron Daniels, Gerald Burks, and many others, are to be congratulated for their excellent work.



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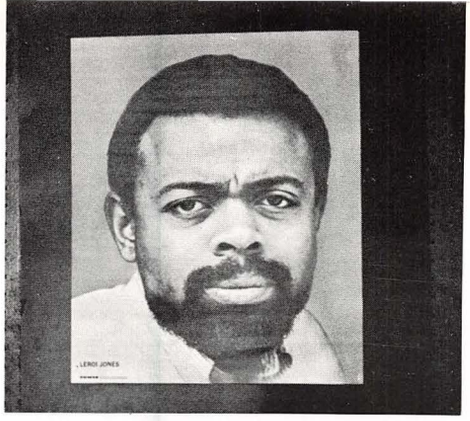
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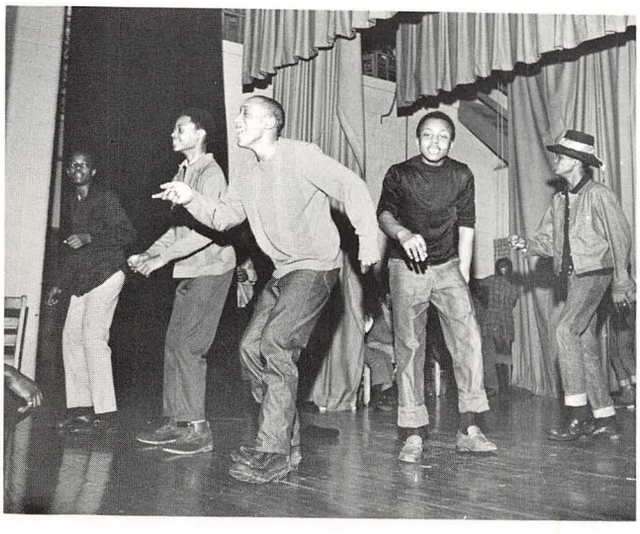
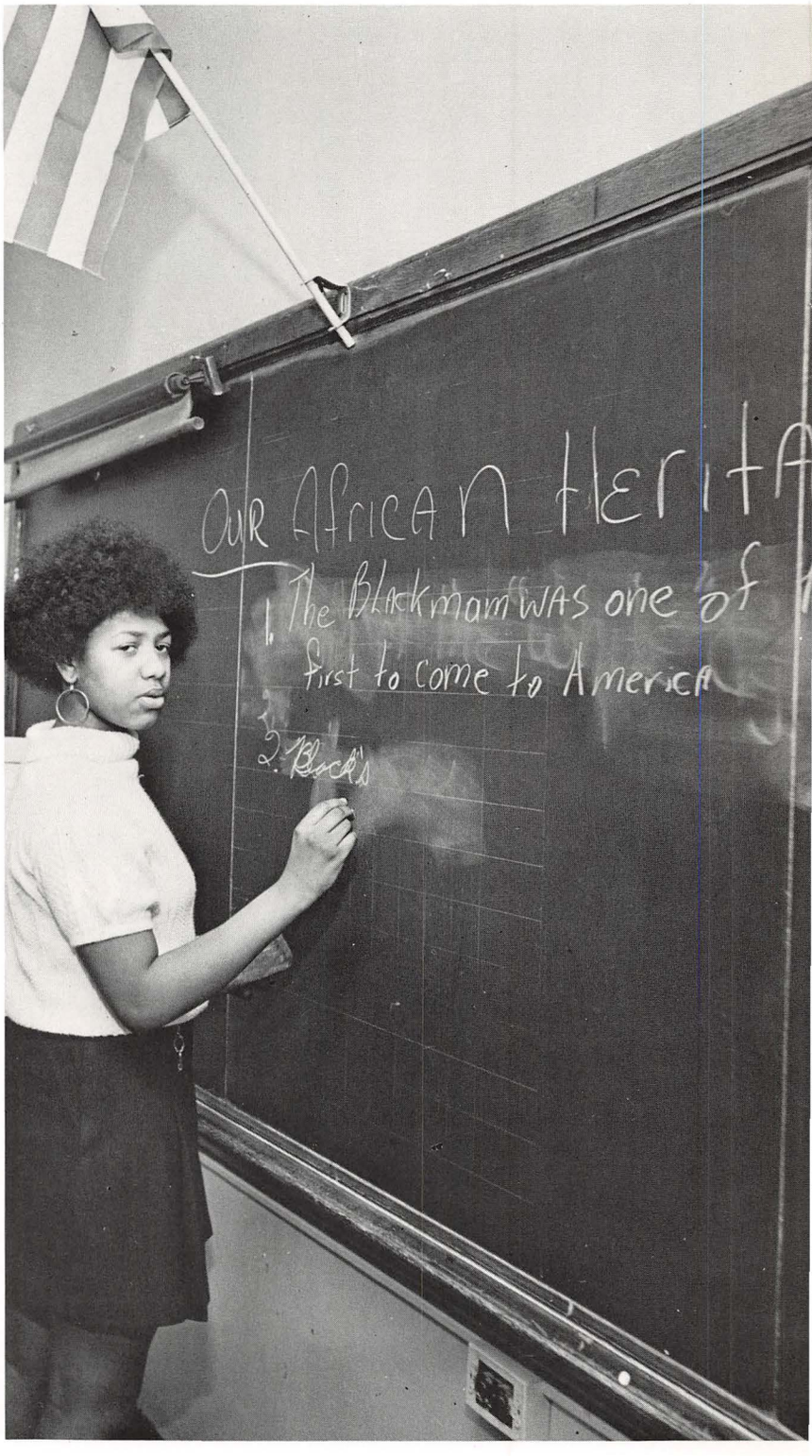
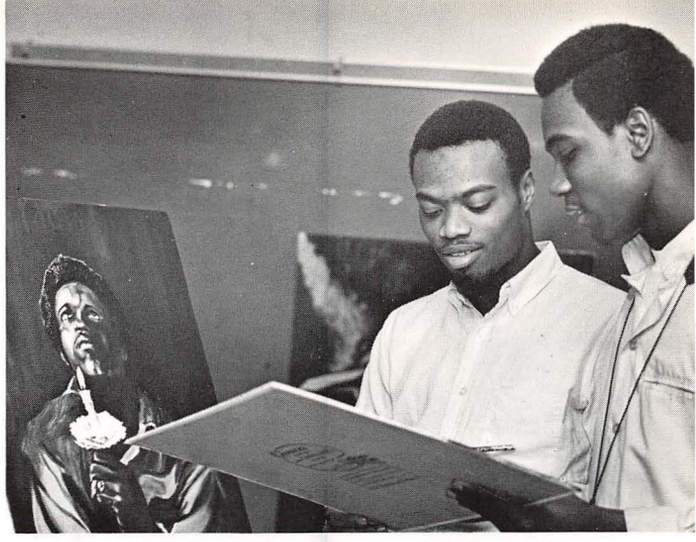
THE LIGHTED SCHOOL PROGRAM

A HERITAGE LONG FORGOTTEN HAS BEEN RESURRECTED . . .





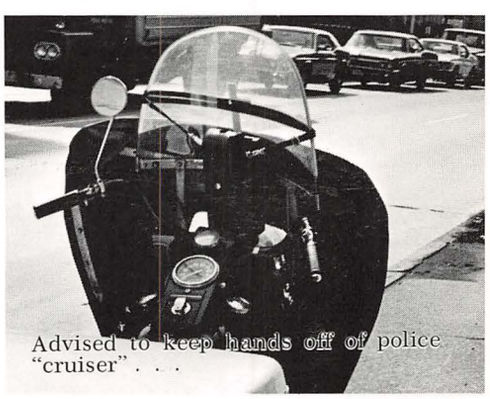


President's space . . . move forward one space.

Find open space . . . in Farrell, Pa. . .

Solicit wheel man to drop you off at class.

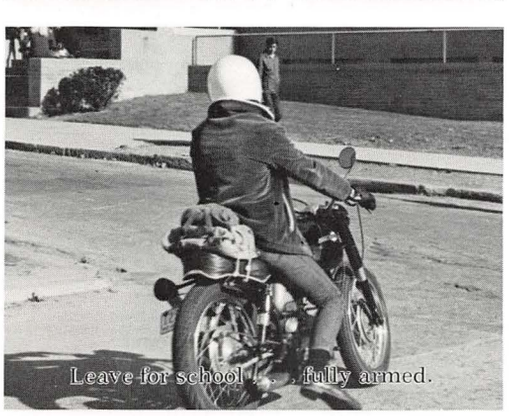
Go back one space.



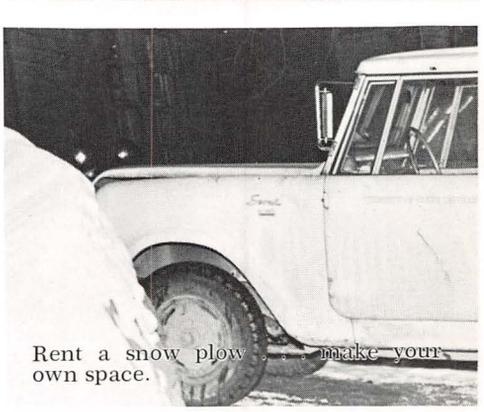
Advised to keep hands off of police "cruiser" . . .

Advised of ample parking space . . .

Find a couple "parking", try to gain their attention . . .



Leave for school . . . fully armed.



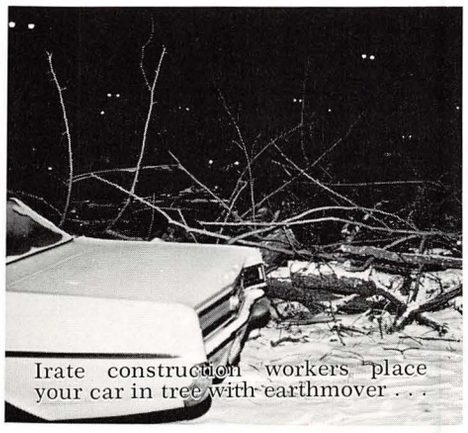
Rent a snow plow . . . make your own space.

START

INSTRUCTIONS:
Take a regulation YSU parking sticker and flip it . . .
Heads, move forward one space.
Tails, move forward two spaces.
If it lands on the edge . . . call someone who cares.
Play many times per week to get your five dollars worth.

No parking in:
A skating rink
B basketball court
C reflecting pond
D all of above . . .
take your pick.

Form sit-in to protest parking at construction site . . .



Irate construction workers place your car in tree with earthmover . . .

You are informed of your "rights" . . .

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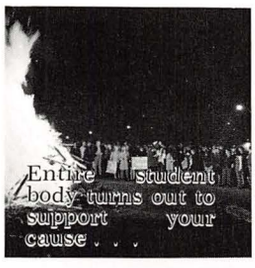
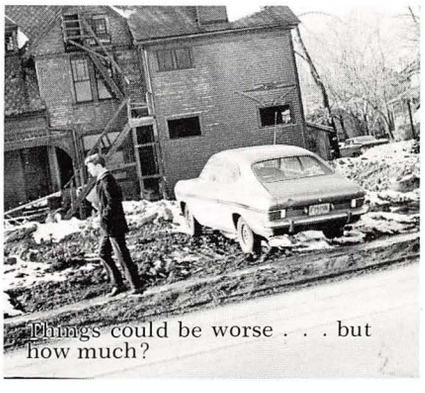


Entire student body turns out to support your cause . . .

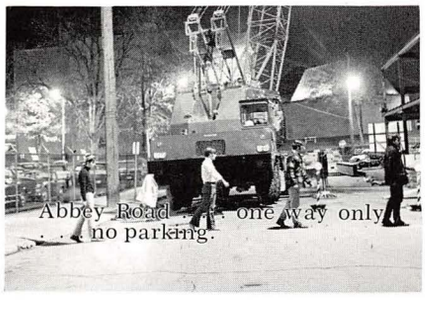
Wait in line to pay parking ticket.

Get job in correctional institute making signs for the state.



Things could be worse . . . but how much?

Advised of better things to come.



Abbey Road . . . one way only . . . no parking.

SORRY—
NO ROOM
SMILE

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GOMOCHAK, JAMES JOSEPH Struthers, Ohio. BS.
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GONDA, PAULETTE JEANNE Youngstown, Ohio. BS in Ed.
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GOZUR, DAVID ALLEN Campbell, Ohio. BS in BA.
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HLUCHAN, DUANE ALLEN Warren, Ohio. BS in BA.
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JOHNSON, FLORENCE ANN Warren, Ohio. BS

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JOHNSON, NEVA L. Youngstown, Ohio. BS in Ed.
JOHNSON, RONDA LYNN Fowler, Ohio. BS in Ed., SNEA.
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JOSEPH, THOMAS A. New Castle, Pennsylvania. BS in BA.
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KOVAL, SISTER MARY ALICE Canfield, Ohio. BS in Ed.
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KRISPINSKY, RAYMOND JOSEPH Youngstown, Ohio. BS.
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LUCHANSKY, DAVID ALLEN Poland, Ohio. BA.
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MARTIN, RUSSELL EARL Youngstown, Ohio. BS in Ed.
MASSA, MICHAEL RALPH Monaca, Pennsylvania. BA.
MASSARO, JOSEPH ANTHONY Campbell, Ohio. BS in Ed.
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