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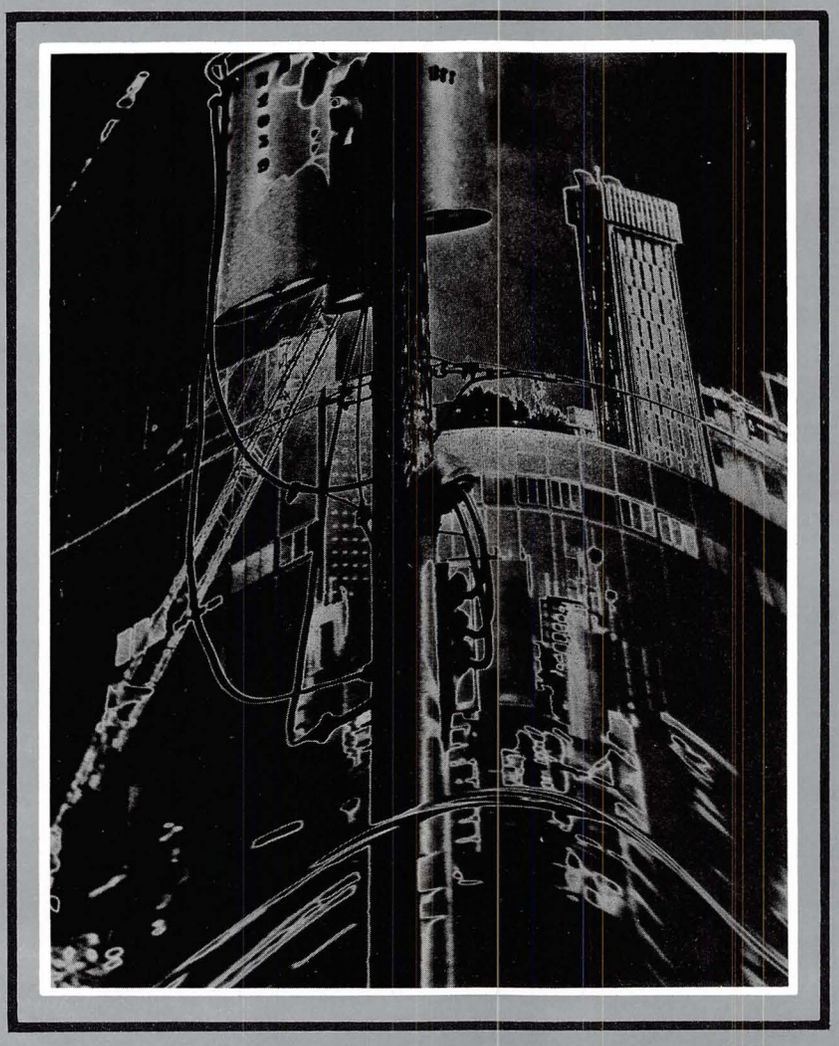

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In the land of Median, a young man named Diras stood and stared at a windmill, long unused, with the dust of a thousand dawns upon it.

He thought that he had never seen anything as striking as that balanced structure, and thought of how much more beautiful it would be if someone were to remove the grime of ages and make the windmill turn as it was meant to.

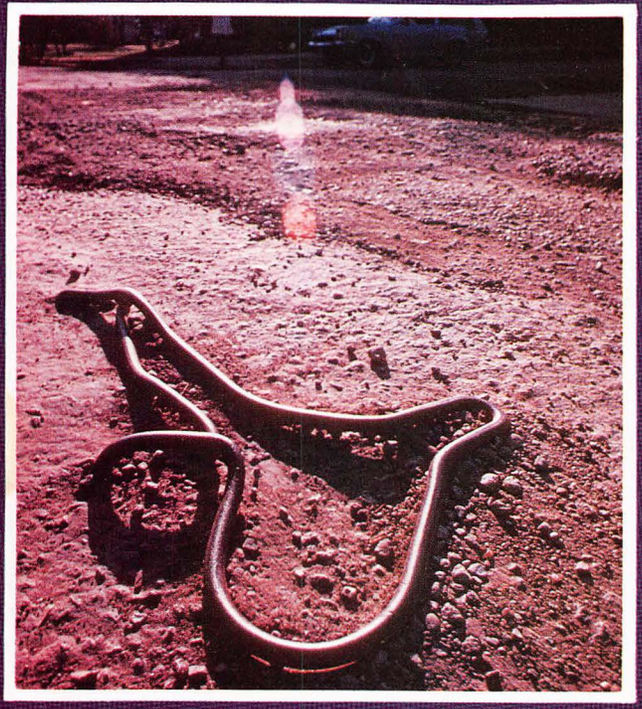
He desired nothing more than to learn how the windmill worked and to be the one to give it life and make it turn.

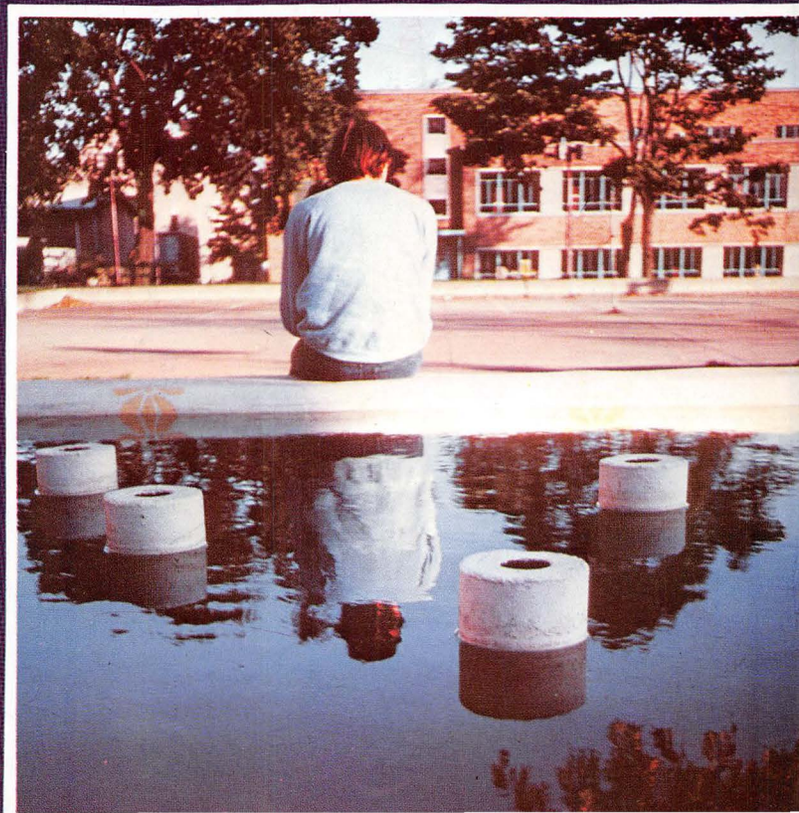
He thought often of it, and, one day, while telling a friend who had travelled much of his desire, Diras found that there was indeed a place where he could learn to turn the windmill.

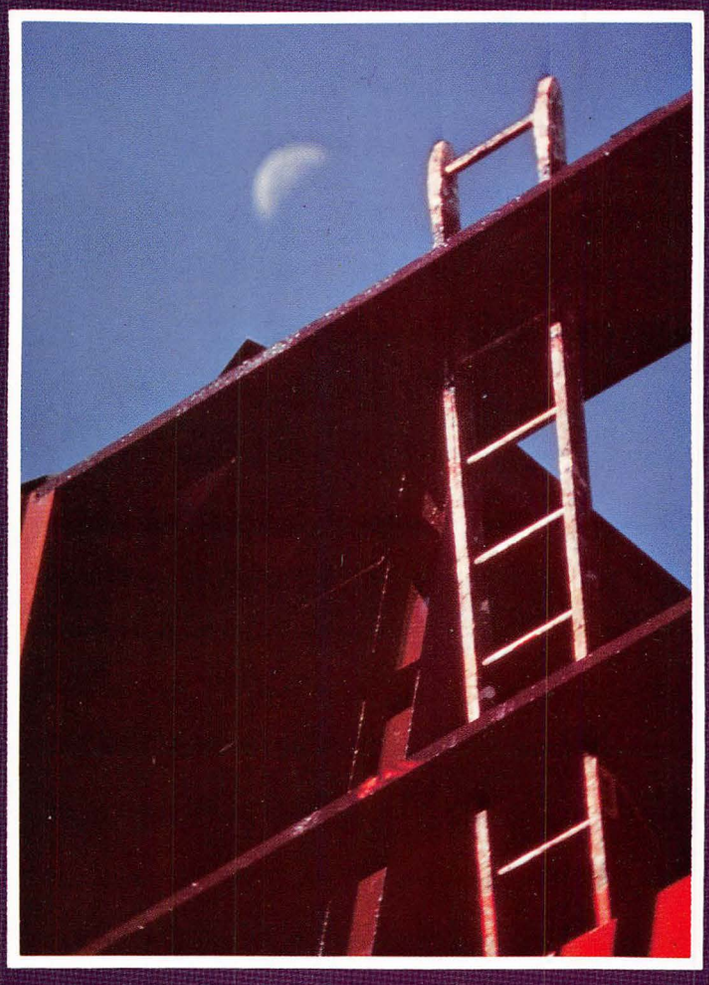
It was a place where many and varied things could be learned.

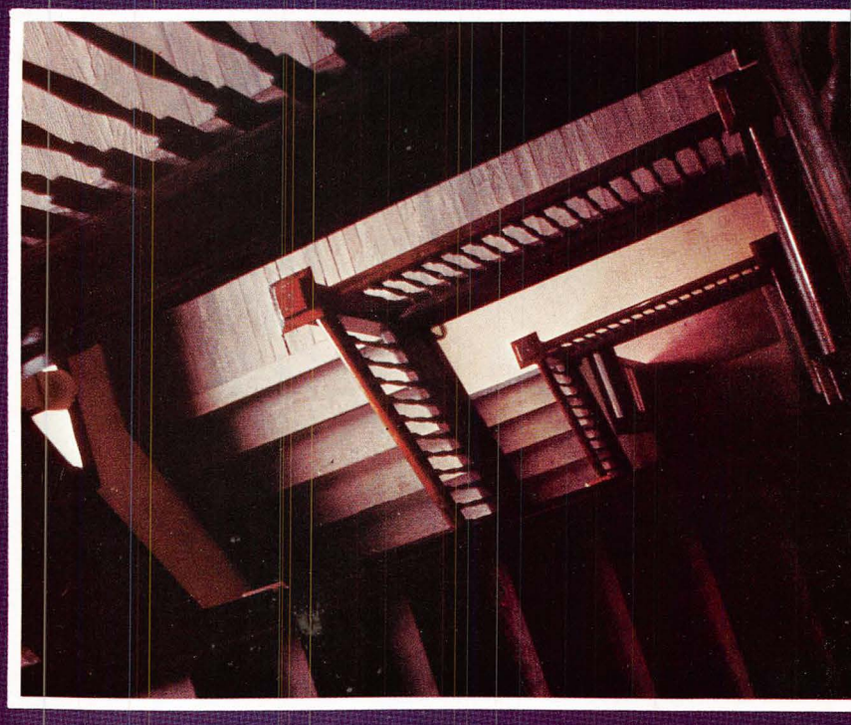
It was called Nifton.

And so he bade farewell to his friends and neighbors in Median, promising that he would soon be back, all the while envisioning the esteem his countrymen would show him when, someday, he returned as turner of the windmill.









And he set out the next morning, while it was still dark, heady with anticipation, yet not without a pang of uneasiness as he reflected that he was turning a corner, and that life might never be the same again.

But as dawn broke, Diras put his fears aside and reminded himself that his dream was about to come true. As he plodded along the road to Nifton, he began to wonder what it would be like. He had been told very little about it except that Nifton held the secrets to many great things.

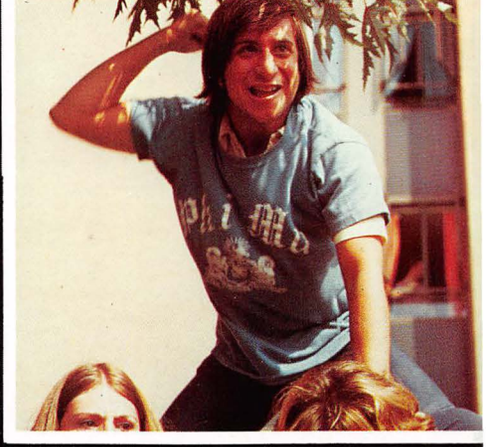
But, he reflected, he was not interested in the many great things; his only concern was to learn to turn the windmill. There could be nothing else.

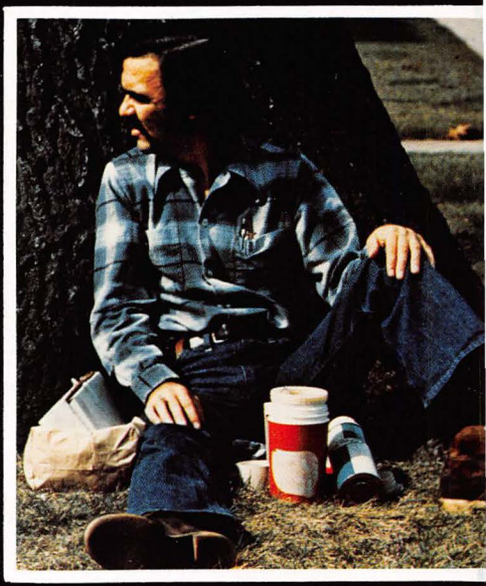
But as the sun climbed high in the sky, Nifton temporarily ceased to occupy Diras and he projected his thoughts towards the day of his return to Median, the day he would set the windmill in motion. This line of thought occupied him for a long while, but eventually, the afternoon began to fade, and his feet grew heavy and Diras began to wonder if he would reach Nifton by nightfall.

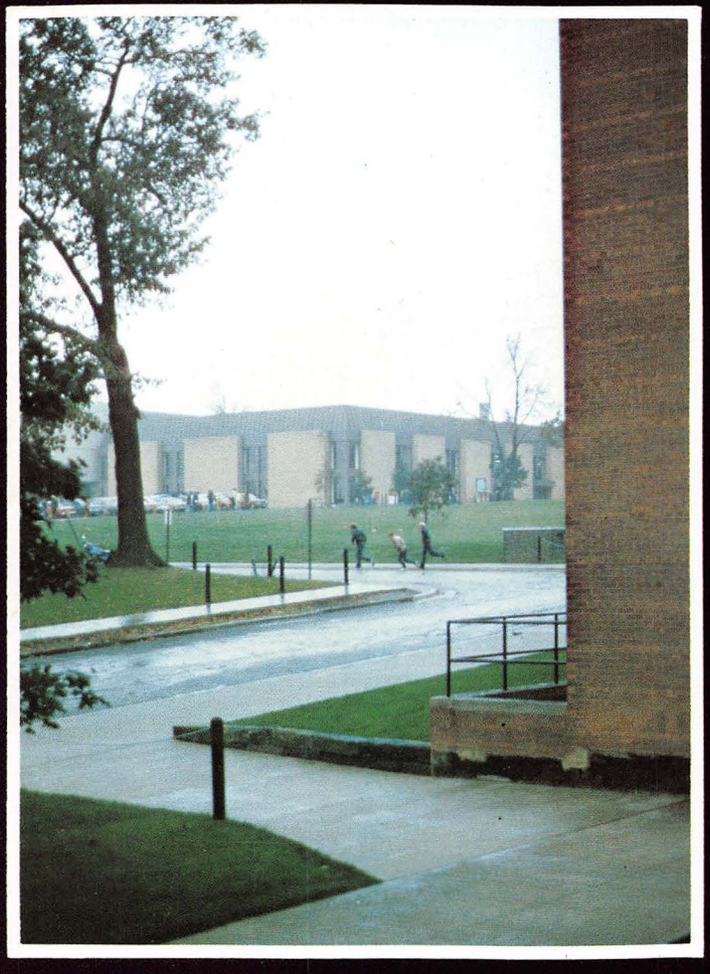
One more hill, he decided to climb, and if he could not see Nifton in the distance, he would stop and rest. But his journey was almost at an end, for, as Diras reached the top of the hill, he saw the towering Nifton.

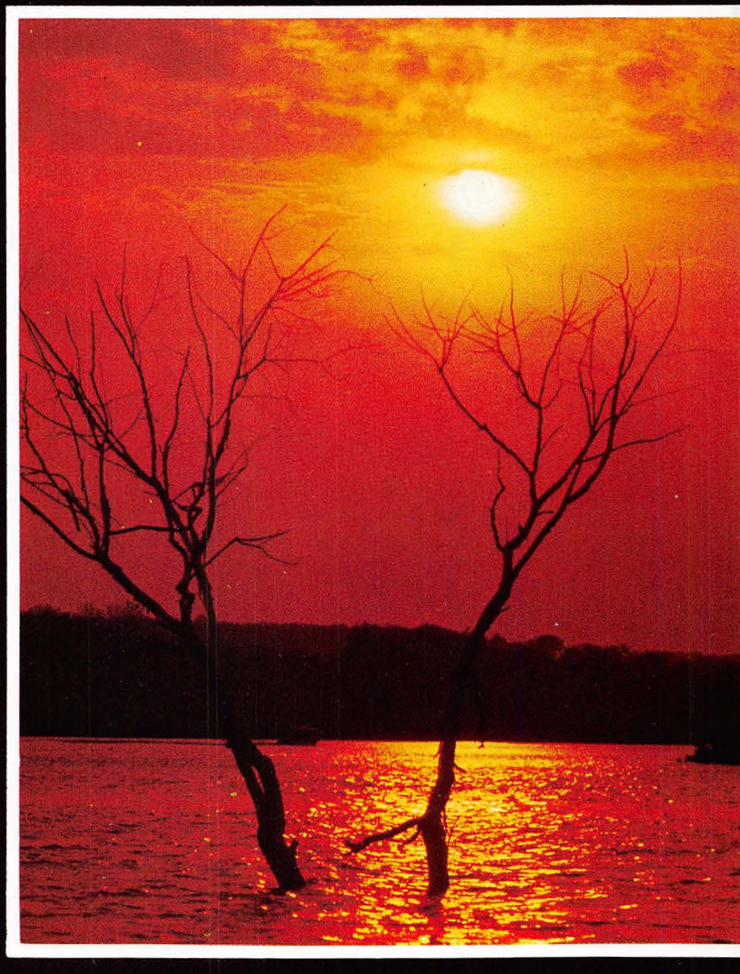
It was a building of mammoth, almost frightening proportions. The base of it was larger than could be encircled if the entire population of Median were to join hands. The building reached so high that its pinnacle was obscured by clouds.

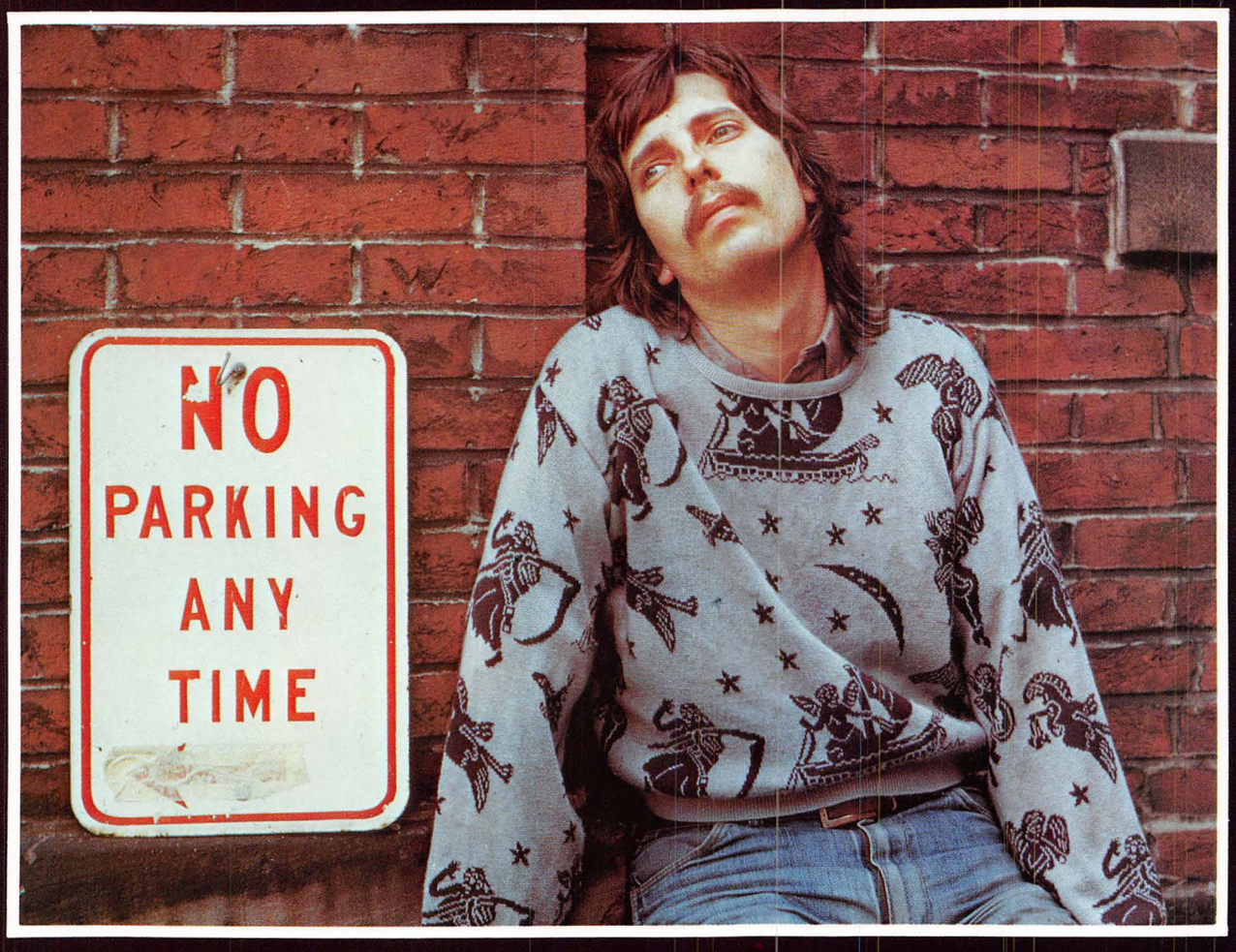
Nifton was big, much too big, was Diras' first thought. It reflected none of the economy of design that he so loved in the windmill.







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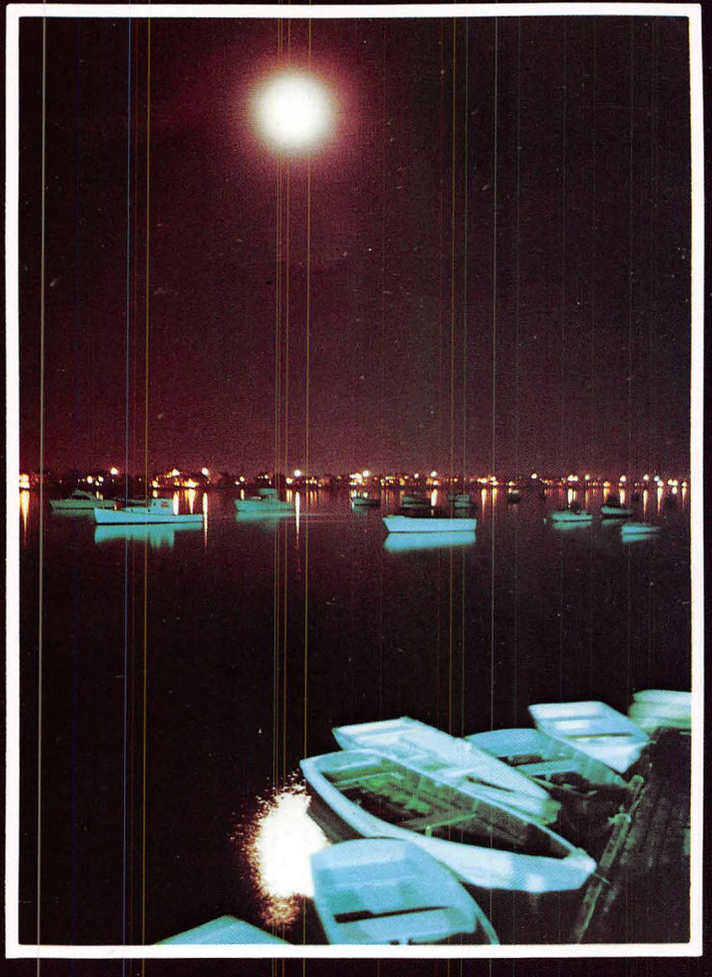

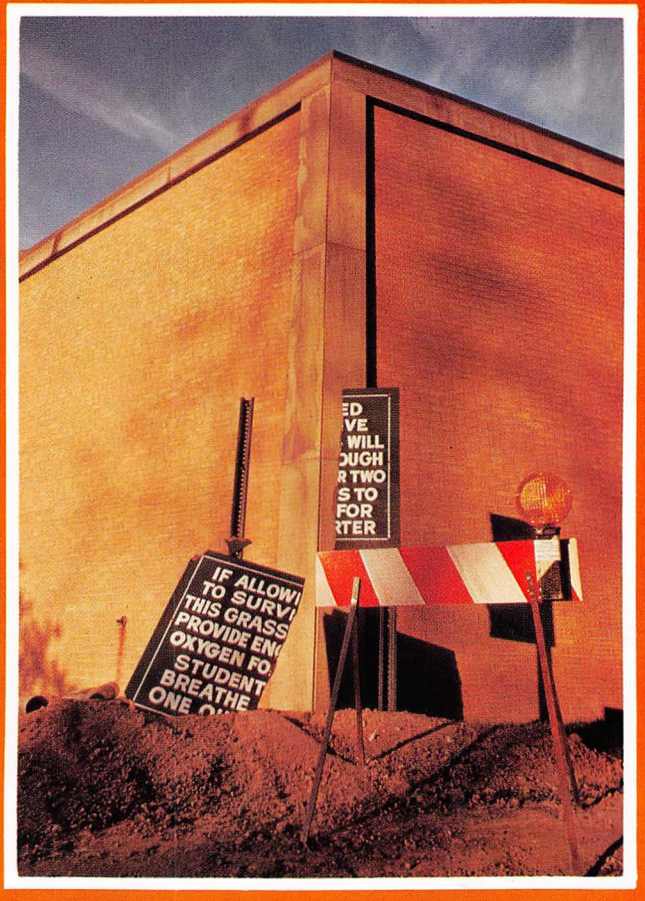
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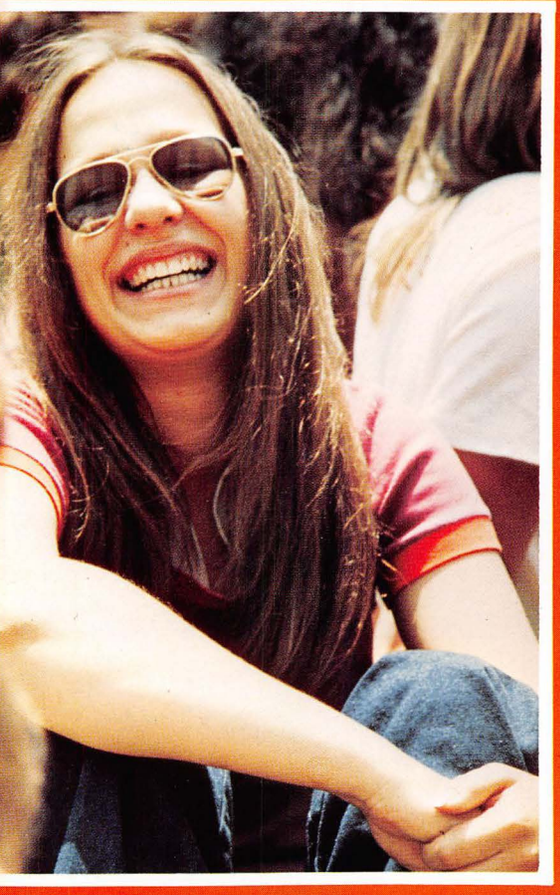
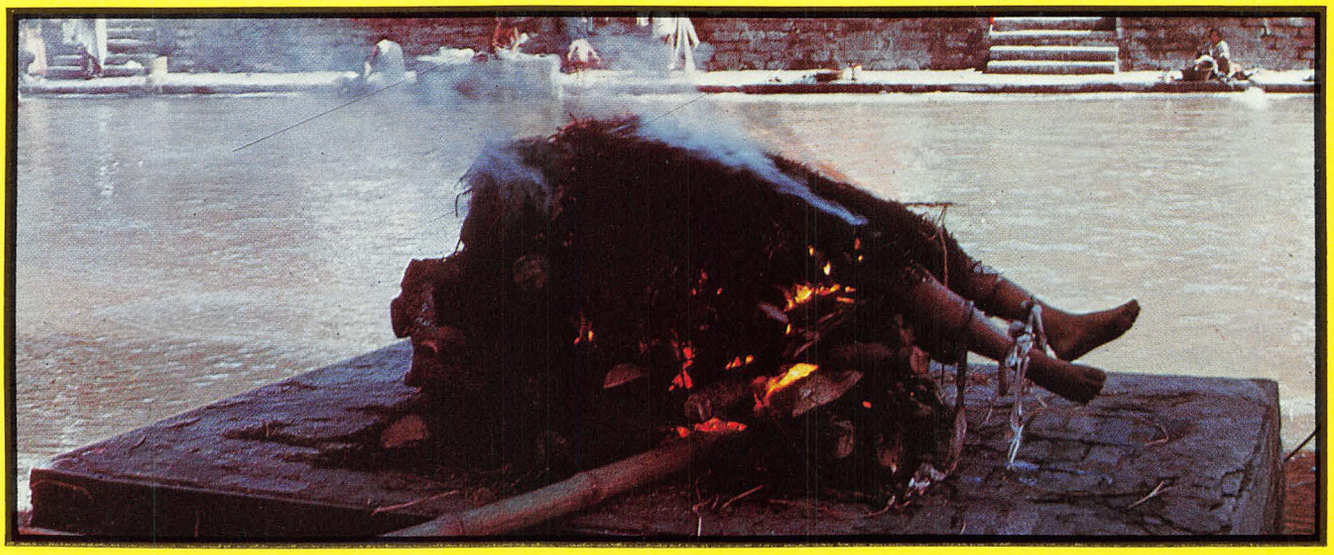
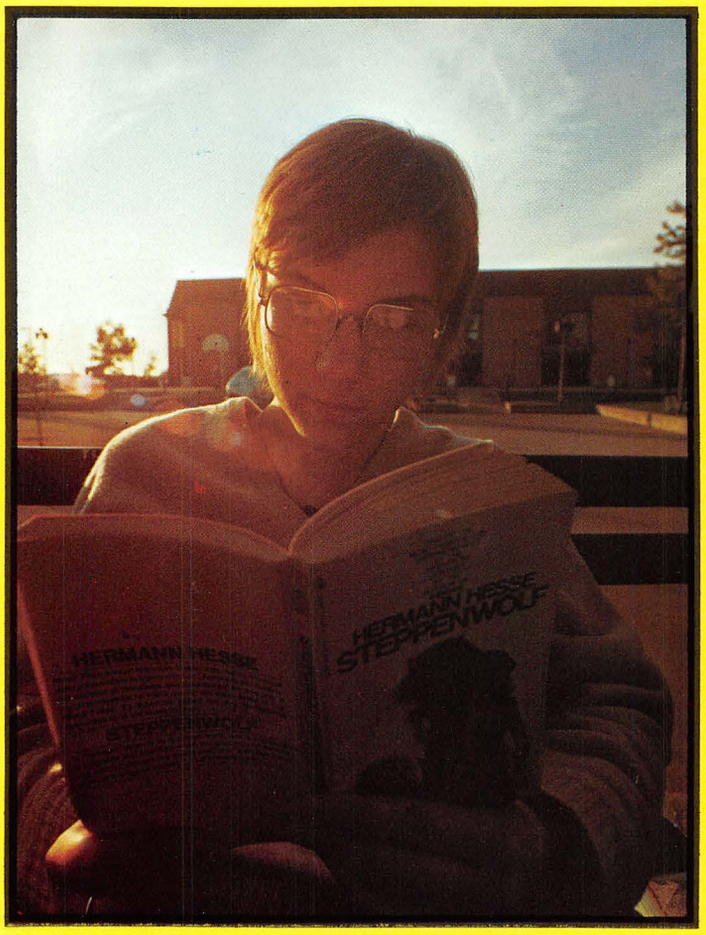
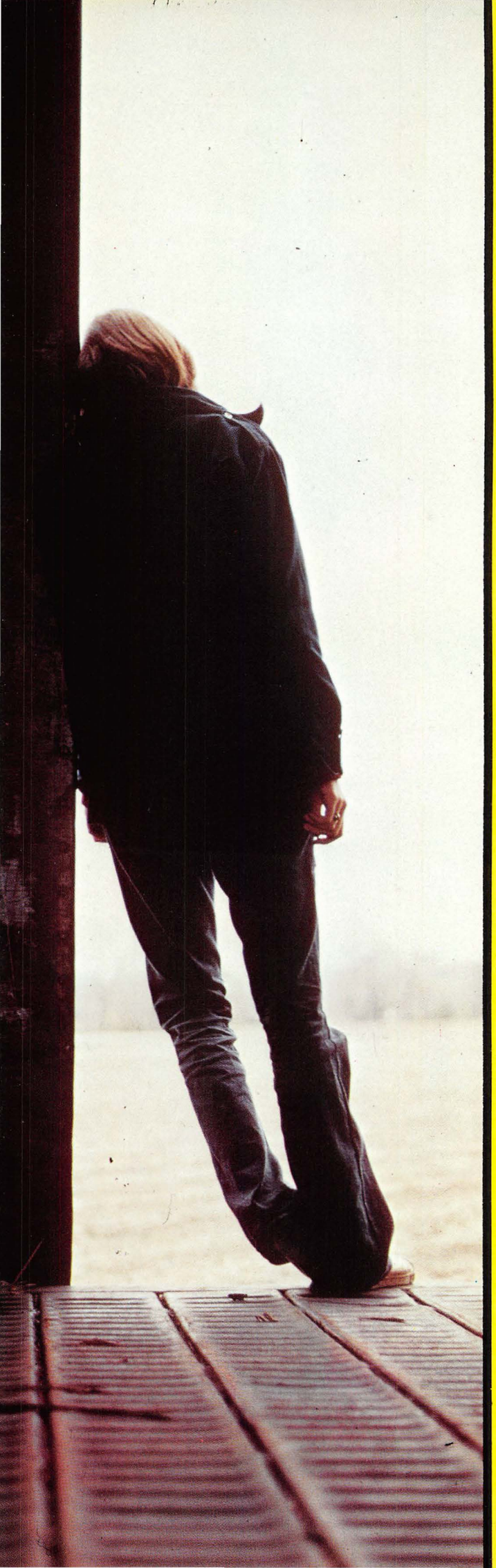
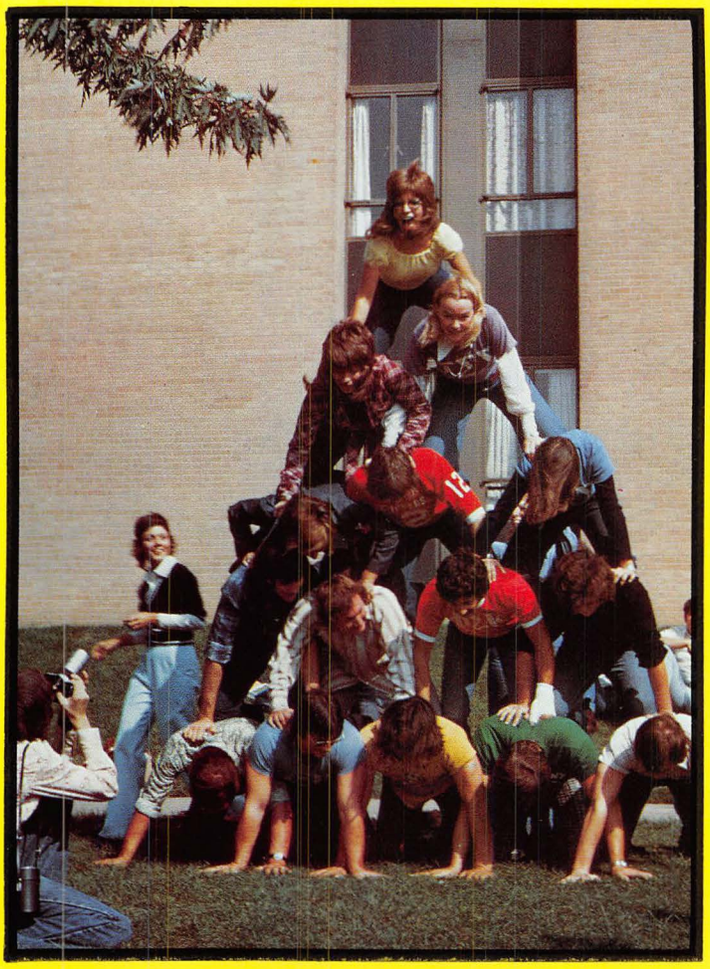


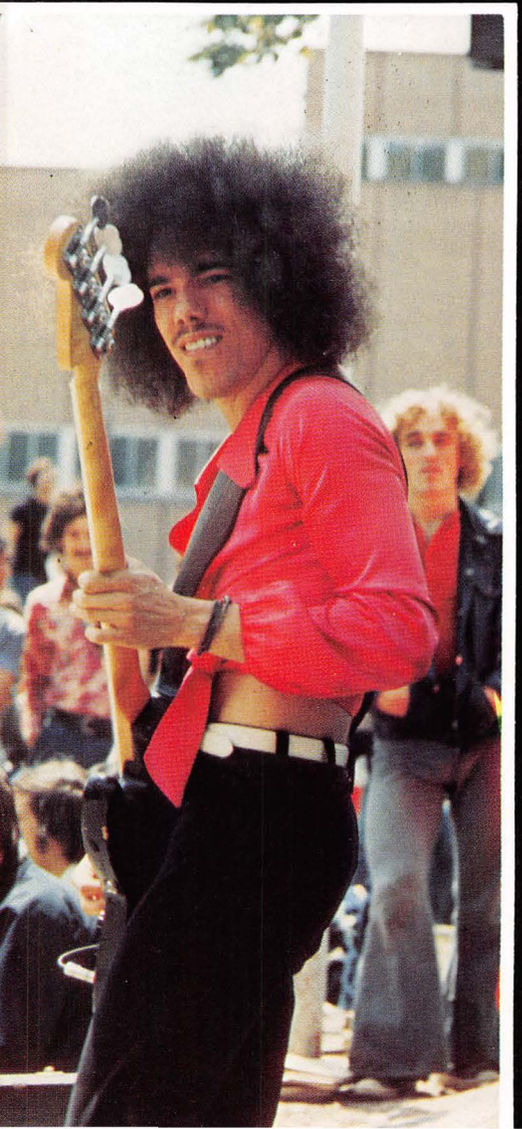


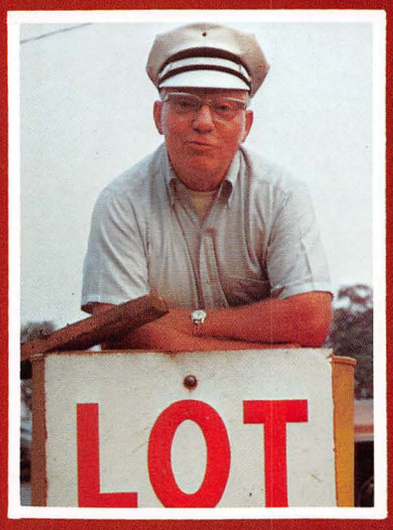
As he walked nearer, Diras began to distinguish a great many people on the island of grass surrounding Nifton. Many were much the same as could be found in Median; others were strange in ways he could not understand. Diras picked his way through them, noticing while many stood in groups, few stood alone. He wondered if he soon would belong to one of the groups, noting, however, that he would prefer to stand alone rather than attach himself to those who seemed strange to him. For he instinctively feared them as he was fascinated by them. He feared they had the power to make something strange and unfamiliar out of him.







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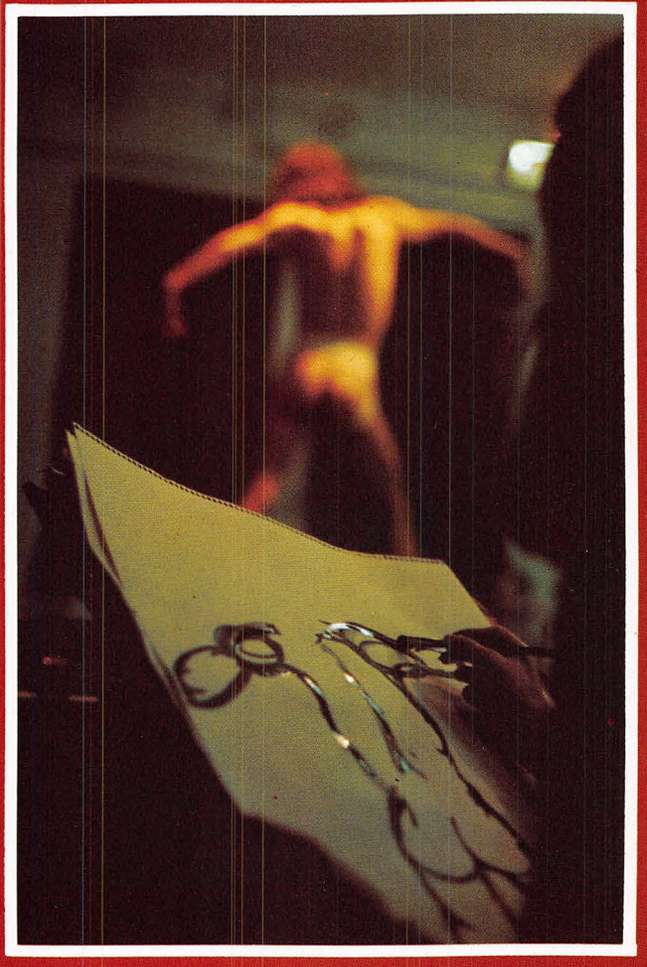
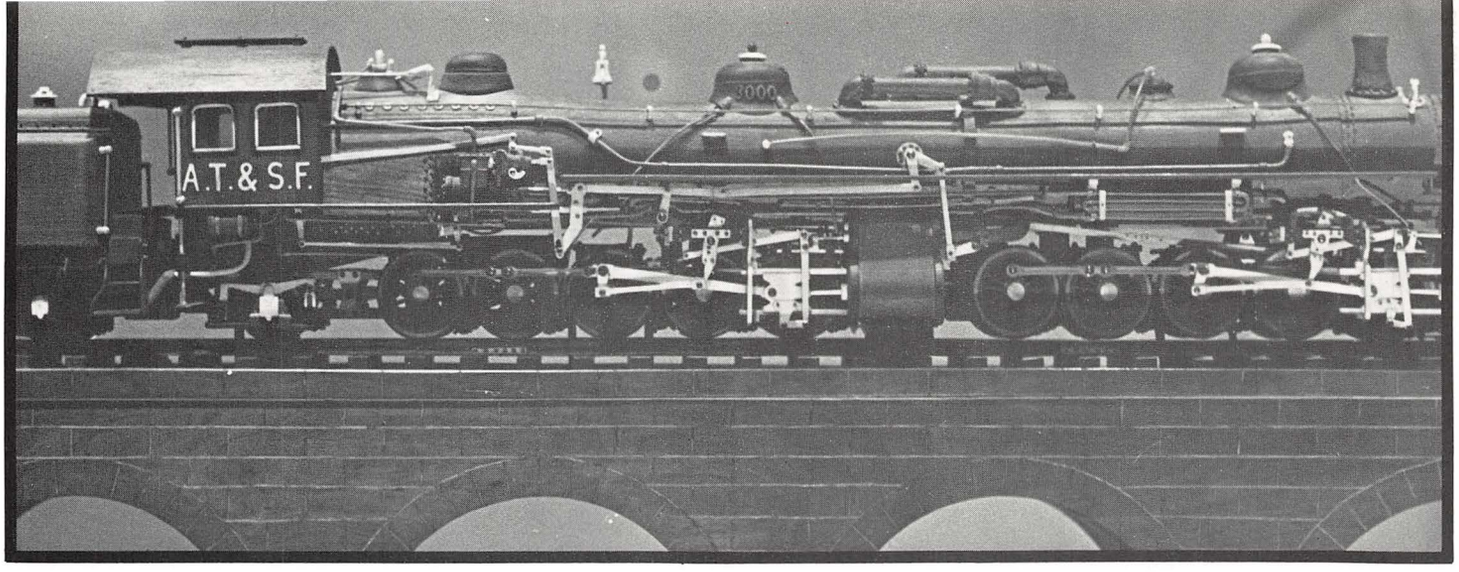


But he was unable to continue in his reflections, for suddenly, as if summoned by the silent tolling of an unseen bell, all the people, both solitary and in groups, turned and made their way into the towering building. Diras waited until they had all gone in, then, as it began to grow dark around him, he too entered Nifton.

As he crossed the threshold he saw hallways extending in all directions. An old woman emerged from a corner and asked Diras why he had come to Nifton.

He answered that he longed to learn to make a windmill turn. The old woman smiled and consulted a book. "Well," she said, "you must first speak to the wizard of Nifton. He will tell you where you must begin."

She pointed to a heavy oak door with a brass lion's head on it. And thanking her, Diras walked down the hall towards the door.



"There's not a lot to do here . . . it's a commuter school." (Peffer)

" . . . Hassle getting back and forth . . . doesn't really give me a chance to get involved in what's going on . . . half the time you're working besides." (Ferguson)

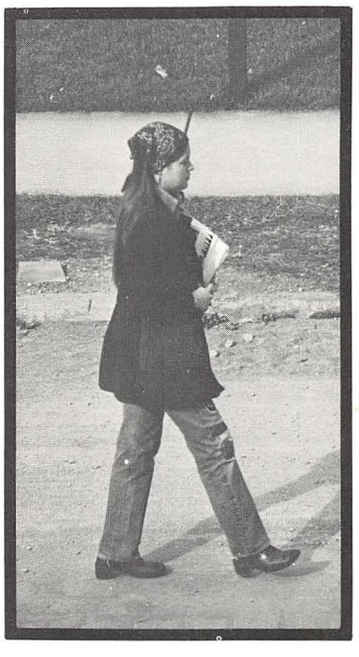
" . . . Here, you can live at home." (Walls)

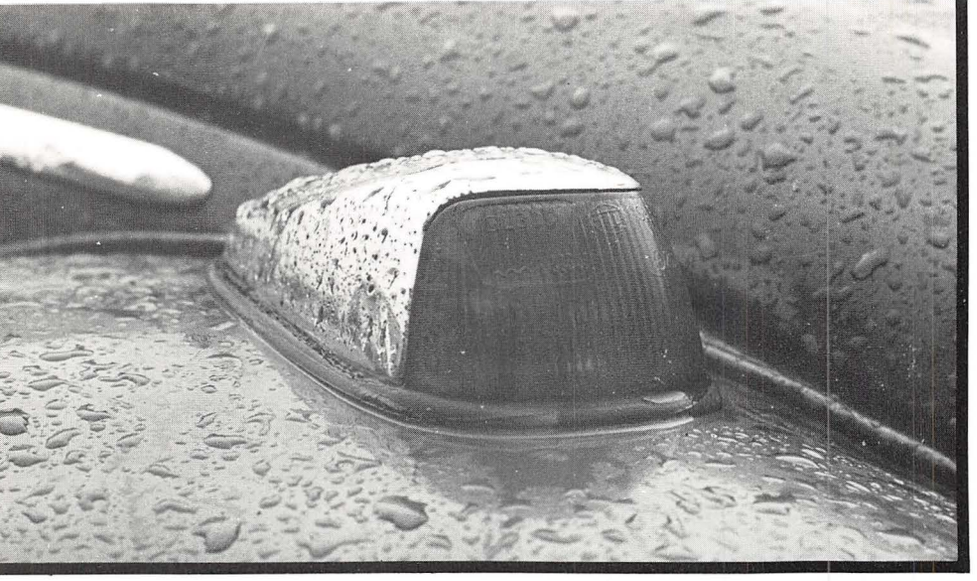
" . . . People here just don't hang around together . . . because of a common lack of suffering . . . it's just a congregation of students all in one place like cafeteria people are strange . . . they just hang around down there they have nowhere else to go." (Guyon)

" . . . you learn from experience . . . whether apathetic or whatever . . . you still learn." (Reynolds)

" . . . I'm here for purely educational reasons . . . this University doesn't have too much in the way of activities especially for the commuter students." (Fornataro)

" . . . still a high school atmosphere here . . . People are still in their high school social groups . . . they just come to school and go home at night. There's a stagnating atmosphere." (Peffer)





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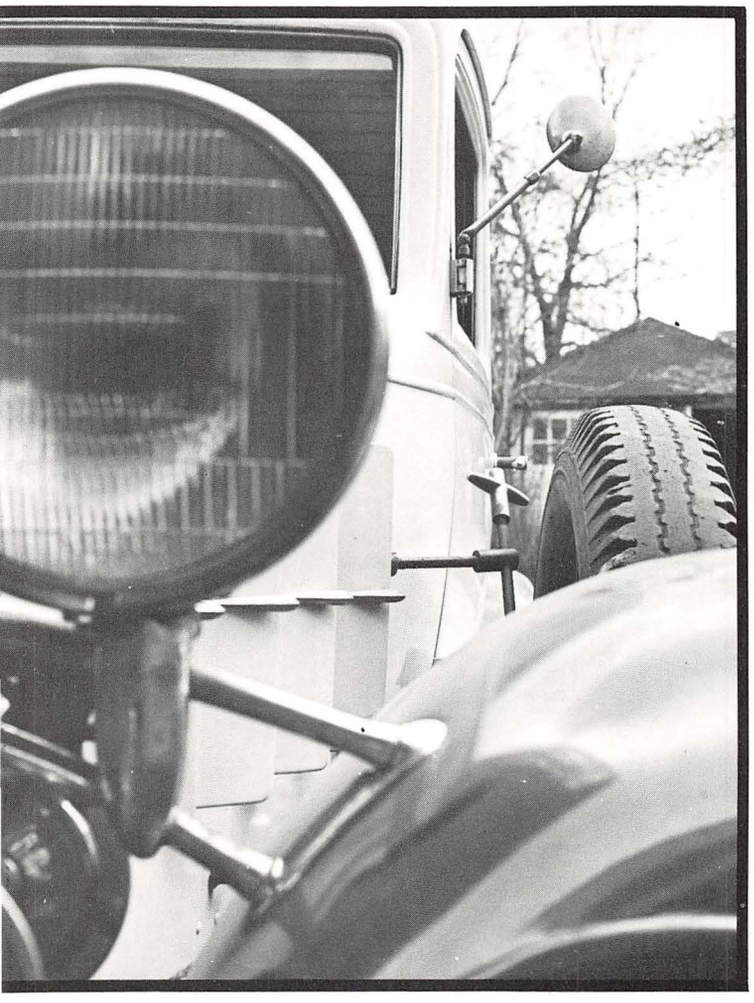
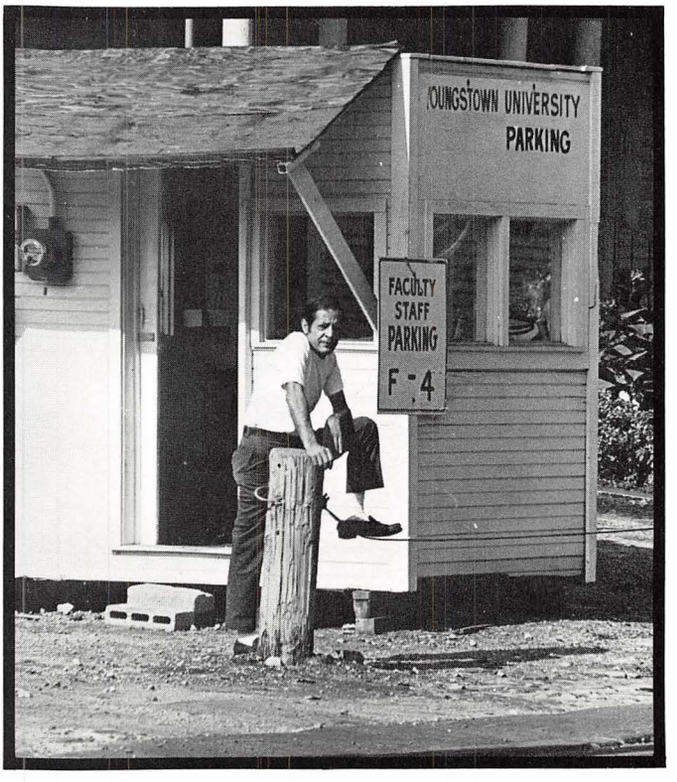
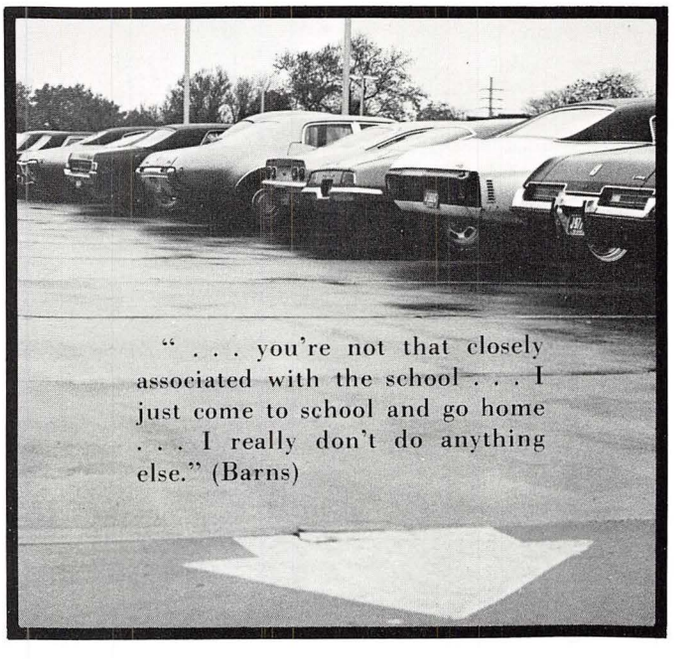
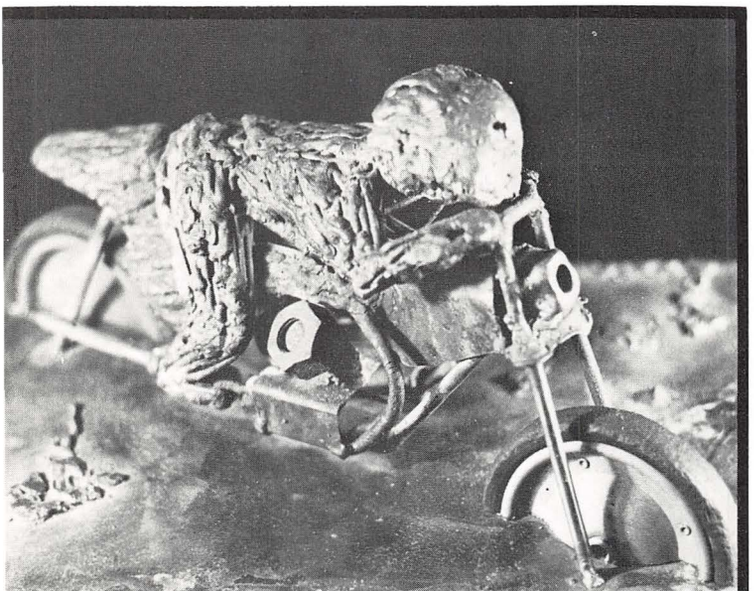








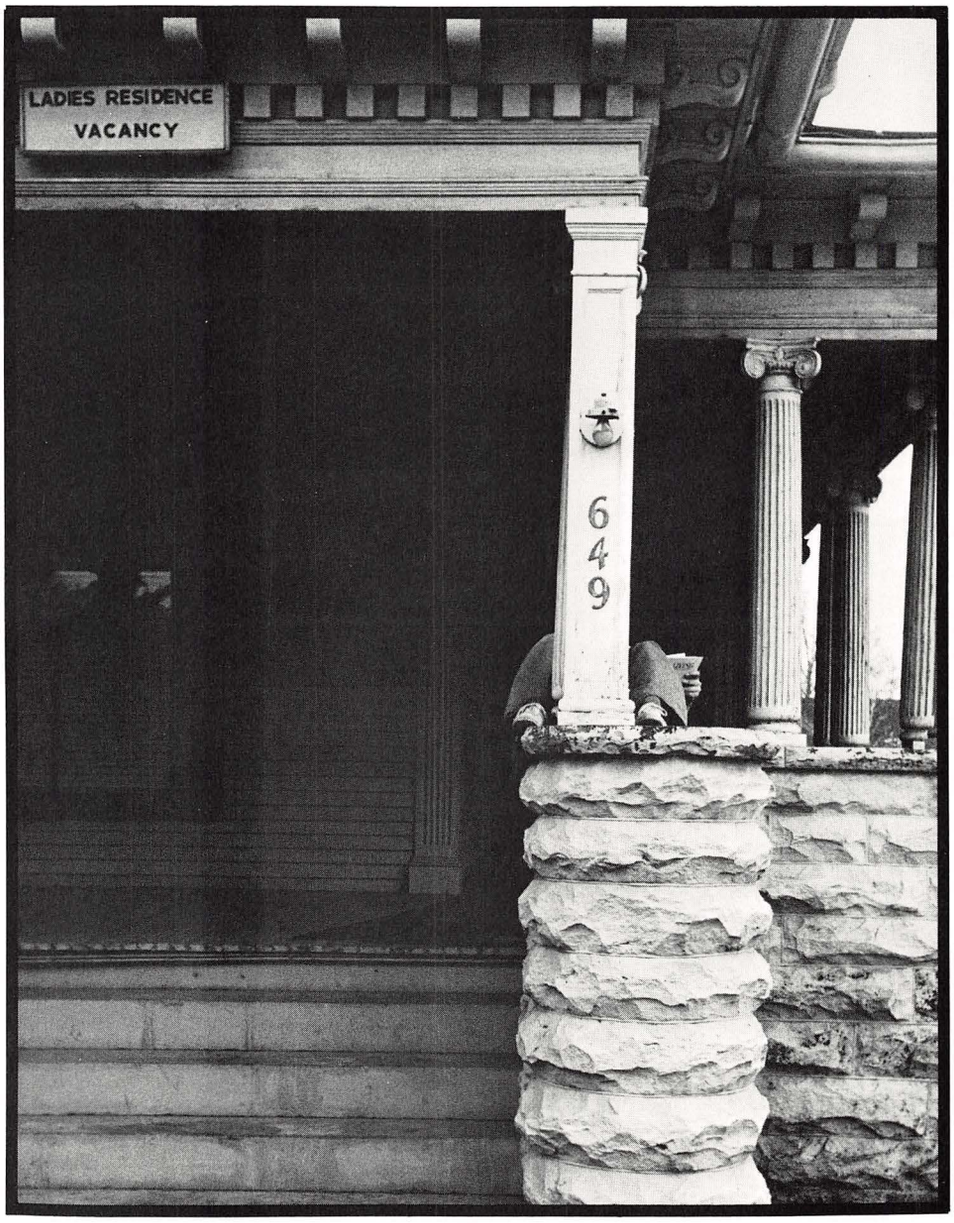
"Students here are comfortable with alienation towards strangers." (Peffer).

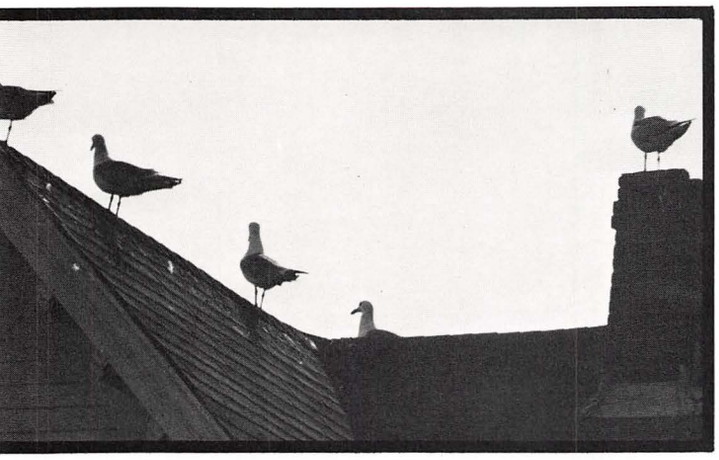
" . . . they don't want to meet people, there's some discomfort involved there . . . it's that type of attitude . . . it's easier, they're already established . . . they already have their social connections from high school . . . people are so alienated that they're comfortable with that cold atmosphere." (Peffer)

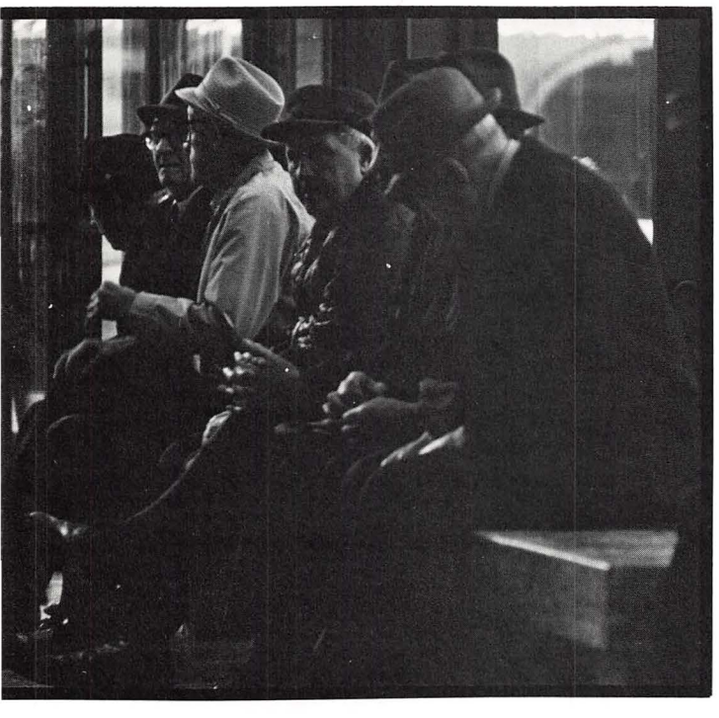
" . . . If you live on campus you get to know the people better, you get involved in more activities. That's probably one of the big reasons that I joined a fraternity . . . Because I like to get to know the people on campus." (Gerassimakis)

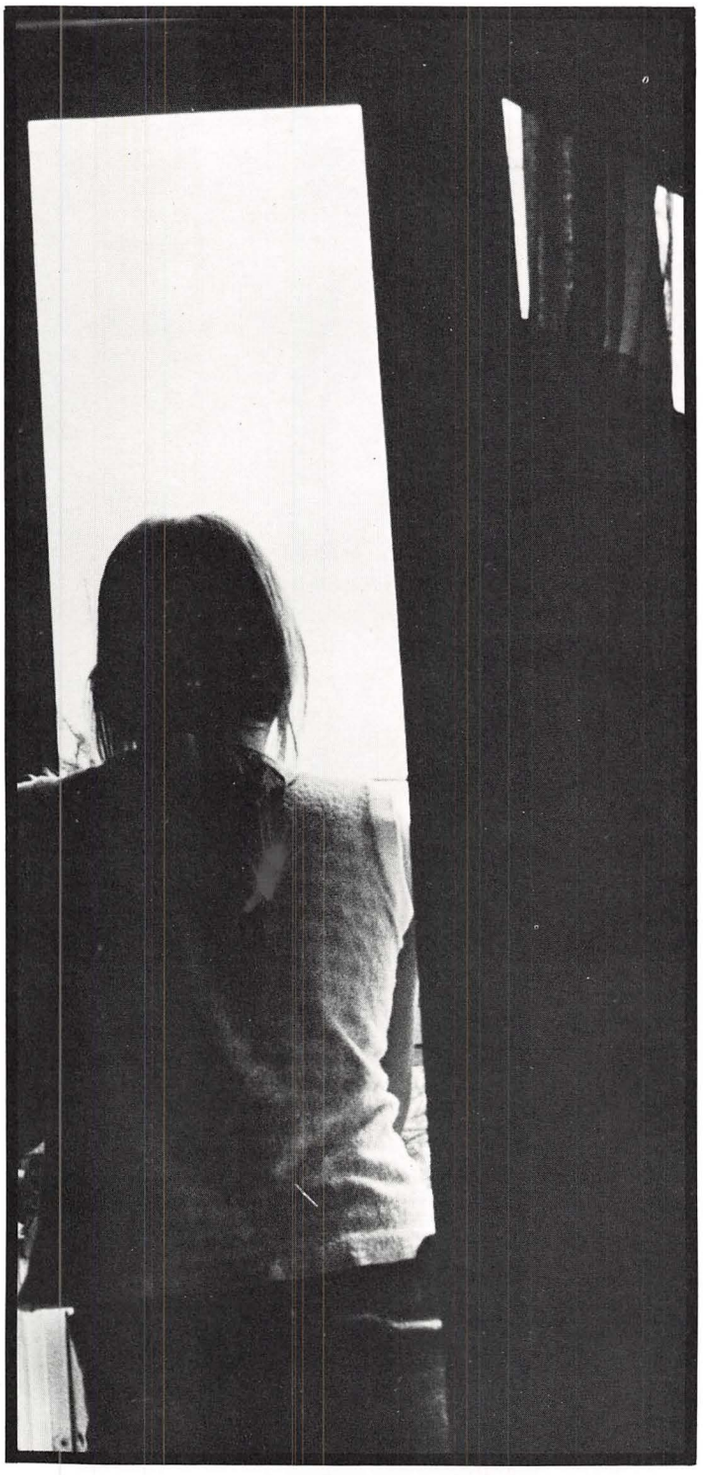
" . . . I just came here, went to class, went home and there would be nothing to do. In high school I was involved in things, here I wasn't involved in anything, so I joined a sorority." (Norman)

" . . . It's hard to be an individual, because regardless of how you might try to be different . . . there's always something about you that someone can identify with someone else or some group." (Ferguson)









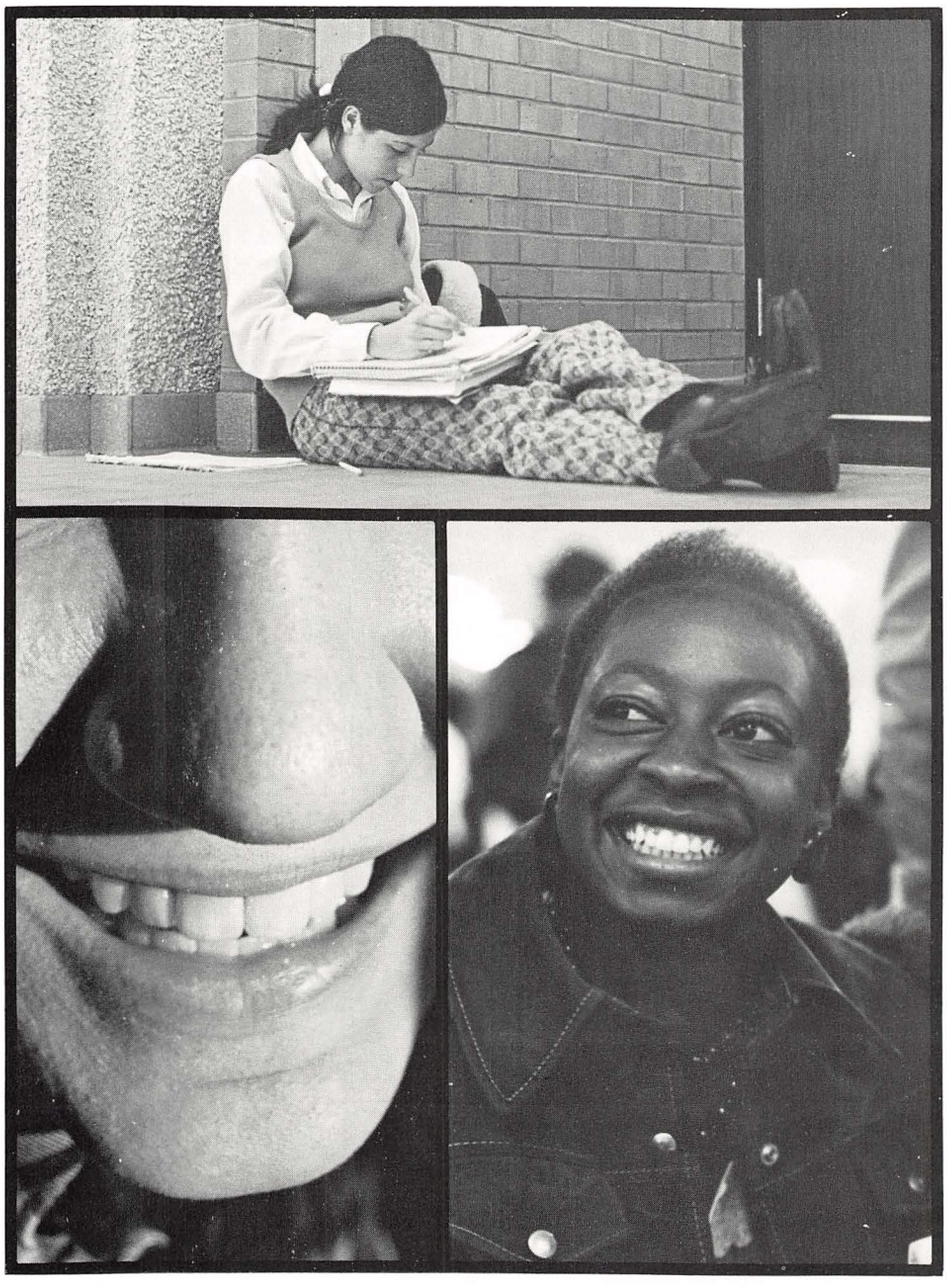
"... I guess that the primary reason I'm not associated with any groups or organizations is that they aren't relevant ... perhaps if one organization stood up and said 'alright, godammit, we're tired of this shit, this is what we're going to do now', I think there would be a response." (Reynolds)

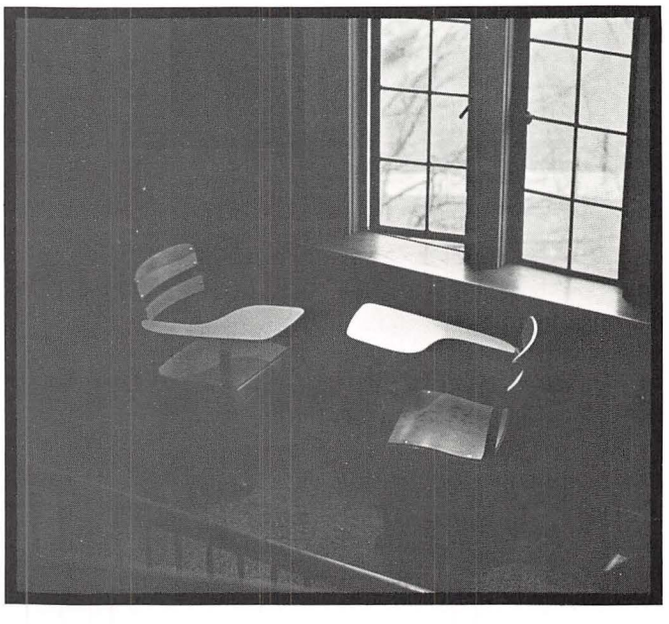
"Factionalism doesn't have any great benefits but I've never seen the Blacks or the Greeks or anyone in particular cause a disturbance to any other group . . . it would be better to try to interact but sometimes one group just doesn't want to interact and when you try and force yourself upon them, then you start getting conflict." (Gerassimakis)

" . . . I never pay much attention to factionalism. I guess I'm just one of those people — they sit in their group and I sit in mine." (Norman)

" . . . Frat people just turn me off so do sorority chicks, they've got this identity thing. I think they have some pressure from the other sisters that if you don't go out with a guy who looks good, has a good name or dresses flashy, you know if you go out with the kind of guy who wears sneakers all the time, they kind of frown on it." (Guyon)

" . . . If you get caught up in a group it's sometimes more of disadvantage than an advantage because you only become aware of what's going on in your group you don't know anything about the outside, and most of the time Blacks hang with Blacks, Whites with Whites, and Arabs with Arabs, because that's just something they're used to doing." (Ferguson)

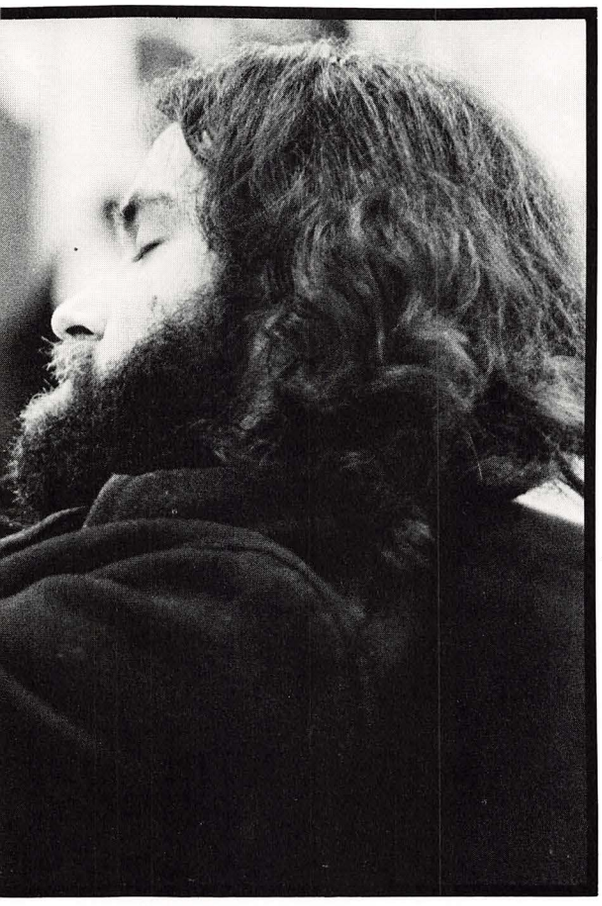




" . . . Sororities, I can't stand them. I can't see saying 'you don't fit our category, you can't join our sorority'. I think that's just prejudice. I know, several of my friends were turned down." (Fornataro)

" . . . The students bring their attitude directly from the society, from 'out there'." (Reynolds)

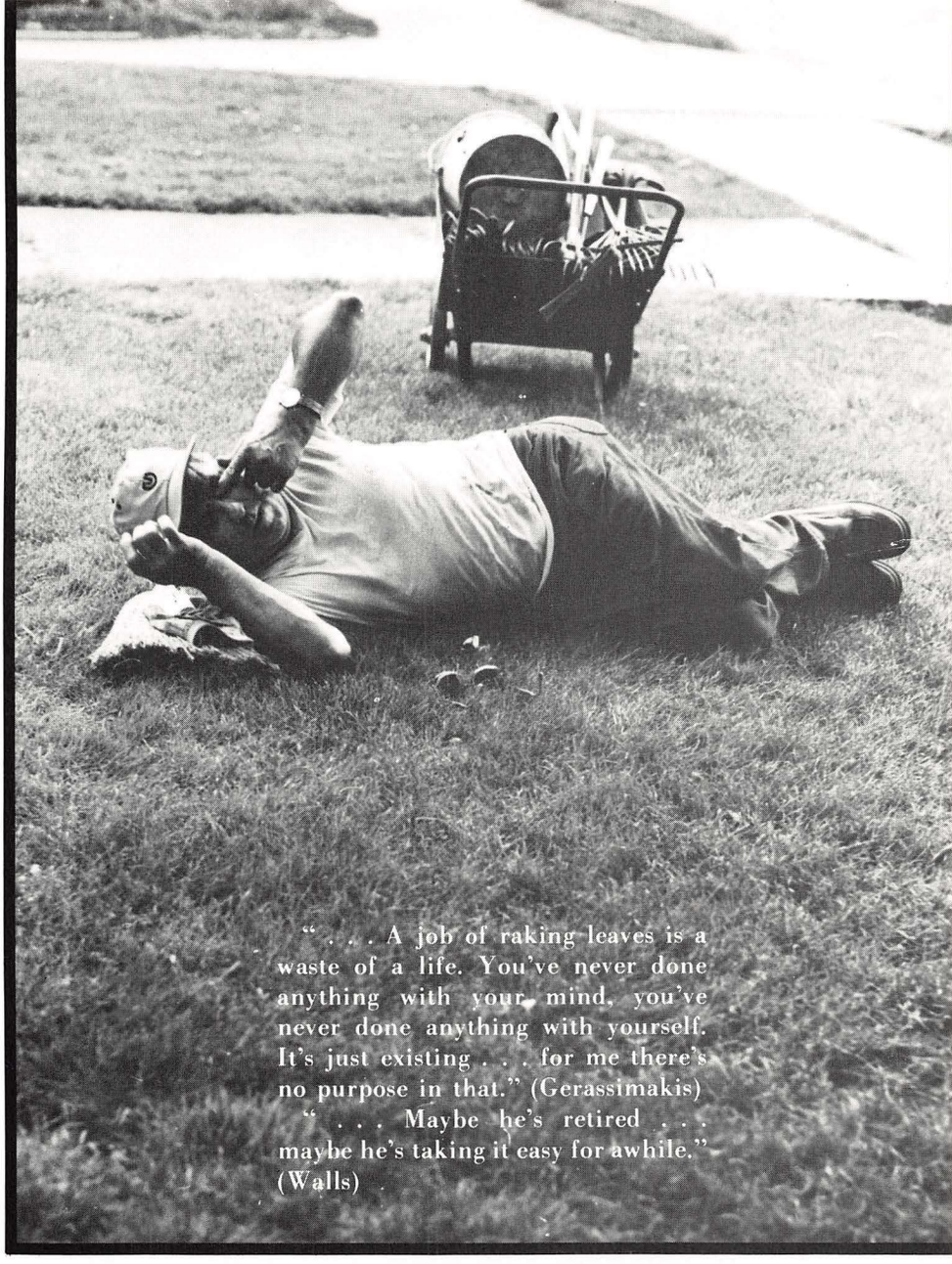
"What separates my actions from those of an animal? Animals tend to get excited about things; as a



YSU student, I don't get excited about much. There's not a great deal of passion involved in what I'm doing. I waste a great deal of time. Animals don't waste their time." (Peffer)

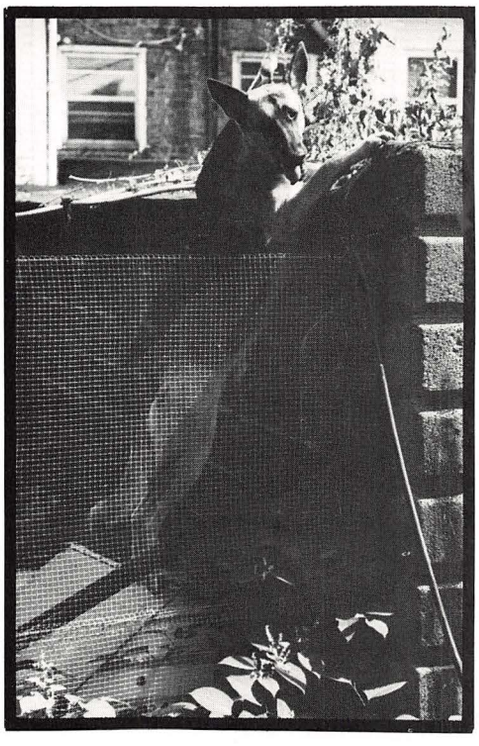
" . . . I think humans identify with animals . . . the way they approach things . . . the only thing that places us above them is that . . . we know more about them than we know they know about us." (Ferguson)

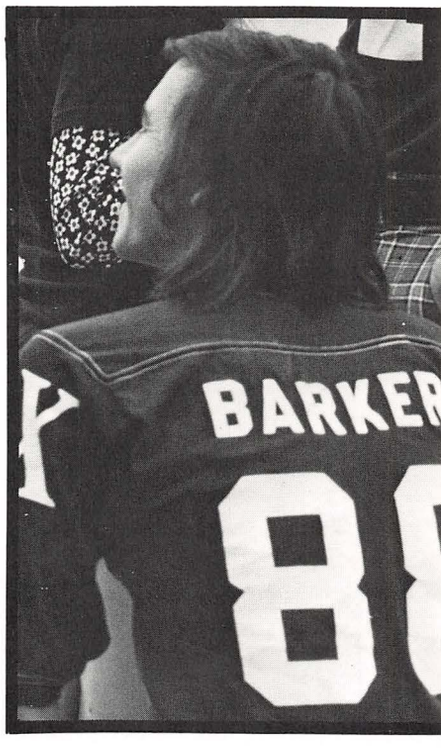
" . . . An animal survives to basically satisfy his needs; as students . . . we seek not only to fulfill our needs but we also try to achieve a mental state . . . to achieve more than past generations." (Gerassimakis)

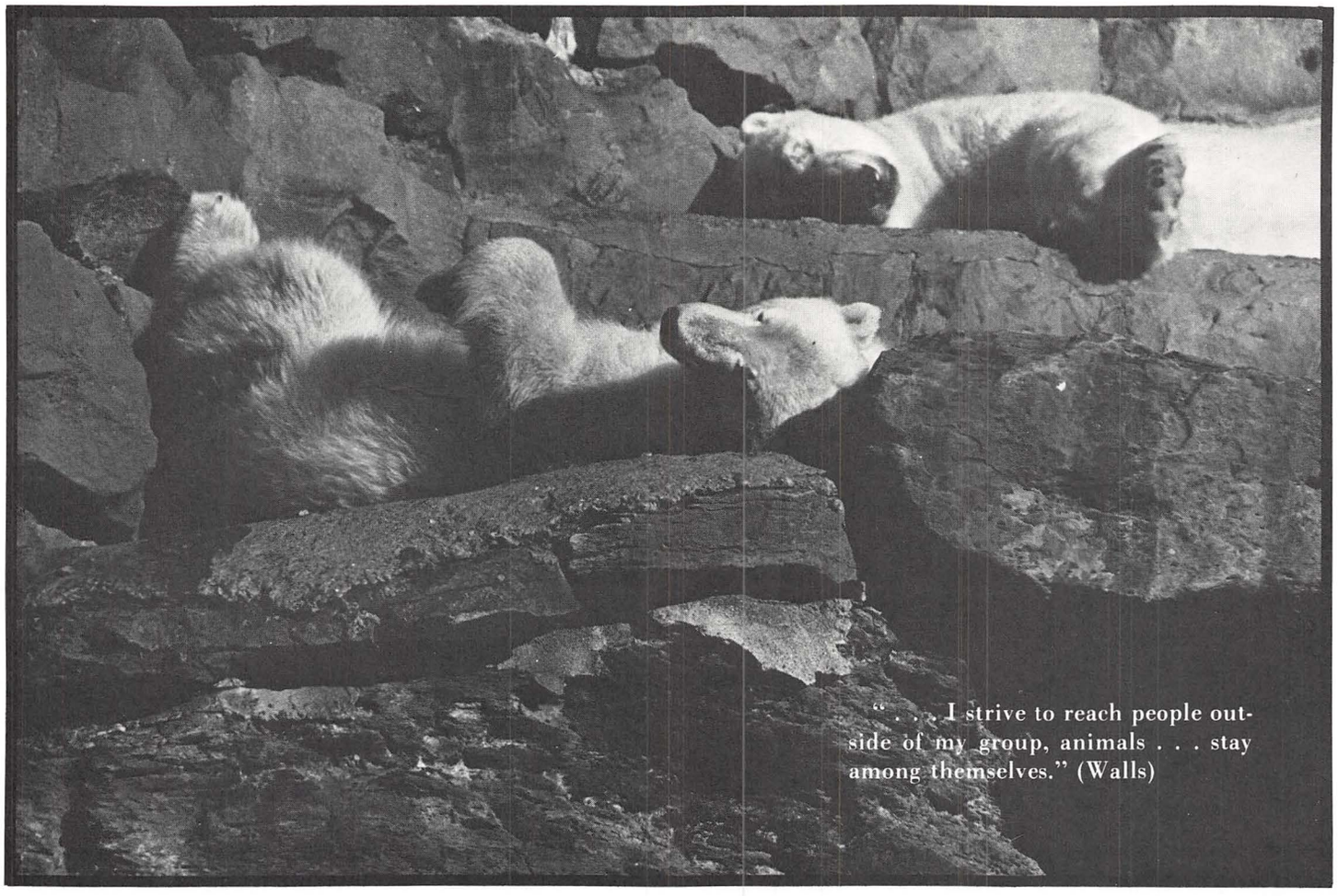


" . . . A job of raking leaves is a waste of a life. You've never done anything with your mind, you've never done anything with yourself. It's just existing . . . for me there's no purpose in that." (Gerassimakis)

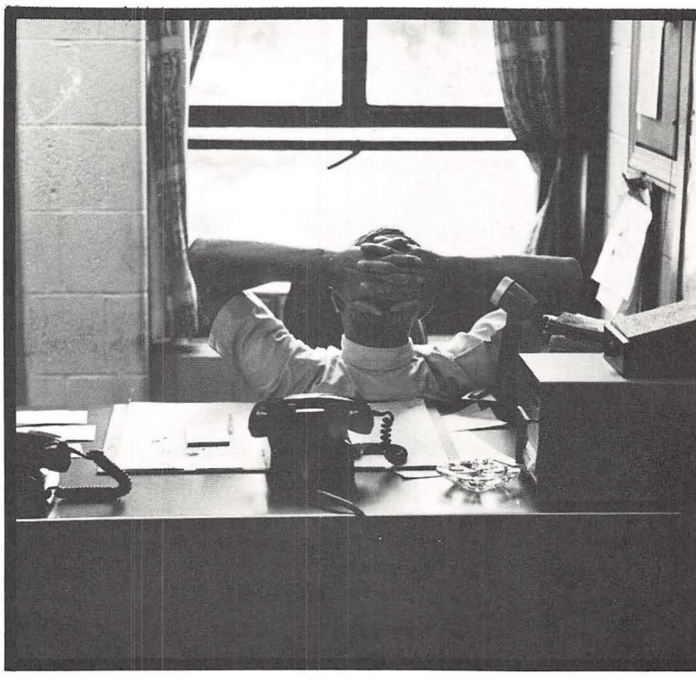
" . . . Maybe he's retired . . . maybe he's taking it easy for awhile." (Walls)







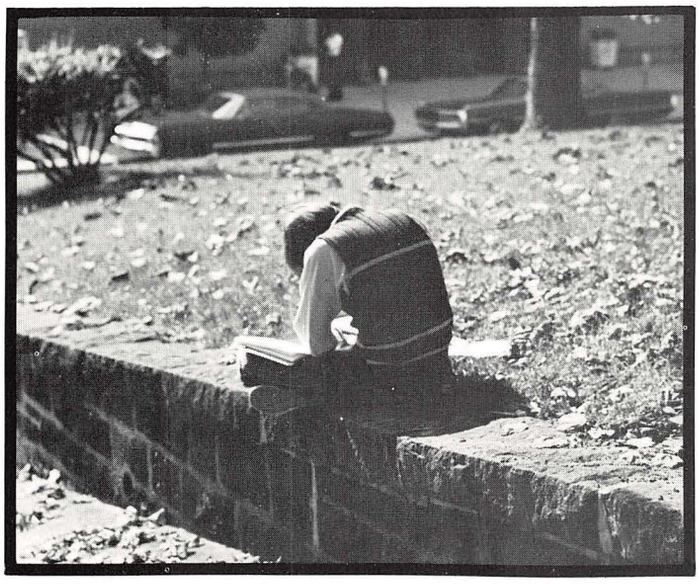
". . . I strive to reach people outside of my group, animals . . . stay among themselves." (Walls)

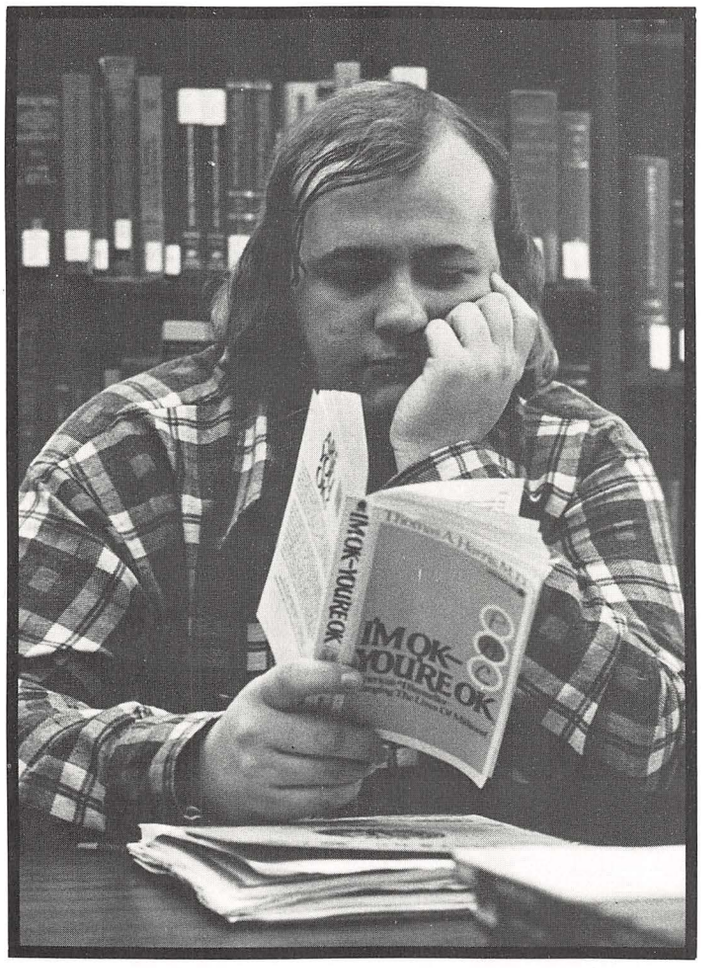


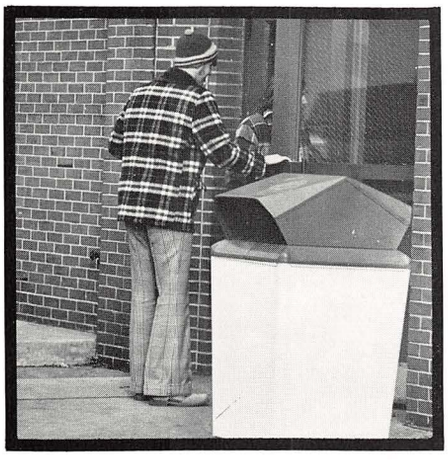
". . . I don't think there's any disgrace at all in being compared with an animal." (Ferguson)

"I came to college because I wanted to be in college. It's a thrill to me." (Ferguson)

" . . . it's something I've done on my own instead of sitting at home. School . . . is something I've always wanted." (Barnes)



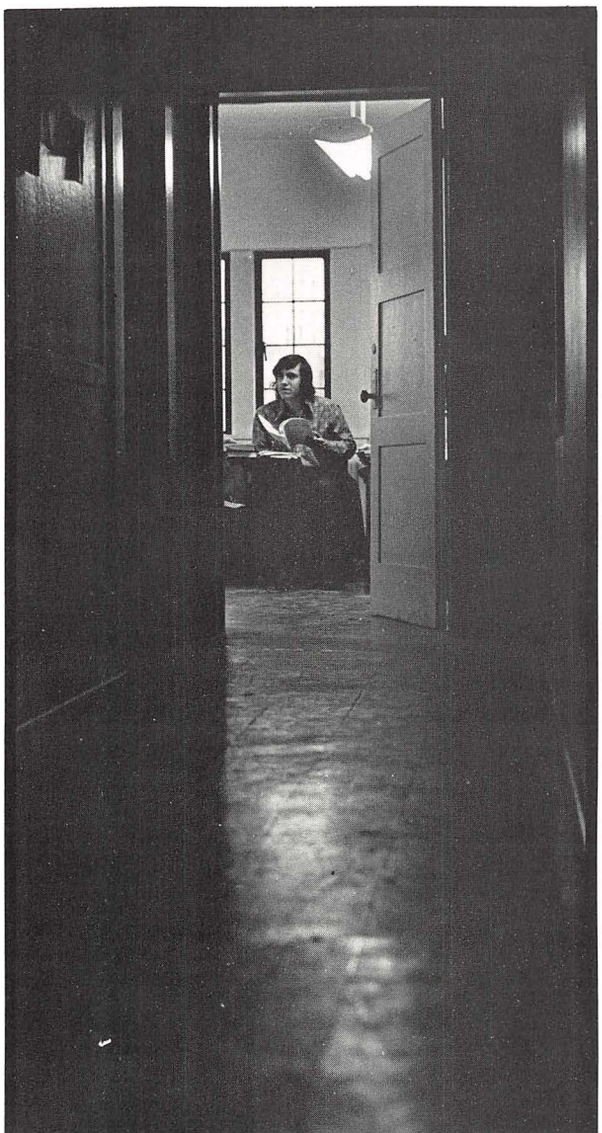


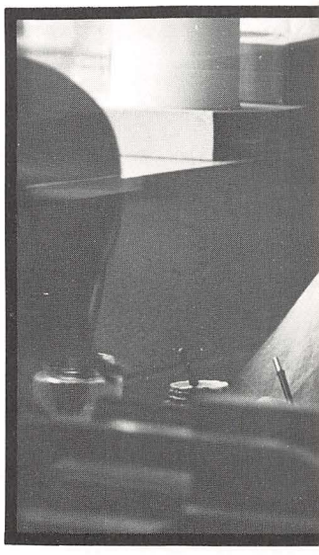


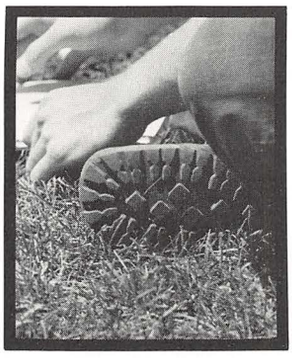
" . . . I think we have a fantastic nursing department. They literally take our hand and guide us to our goal." (Fornataro)

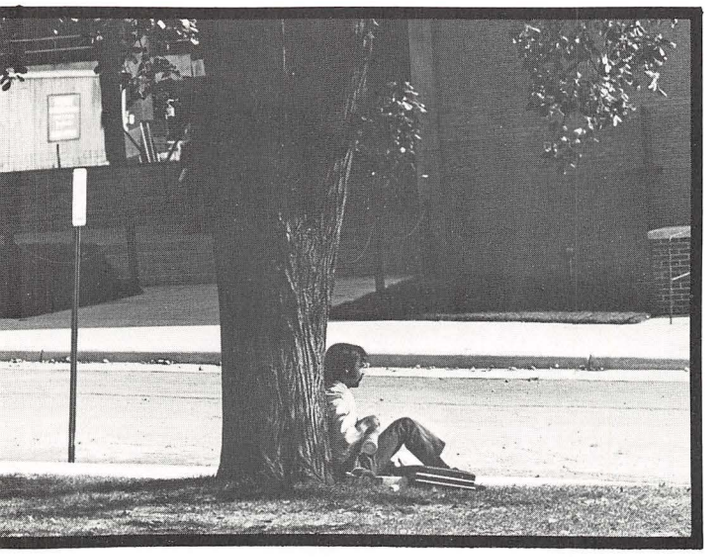
" . . . I haven't run into any major problems here." (Gerassimakis)

" . . . (YSU) is a step you have to take . . . towards your goal." (Walls)



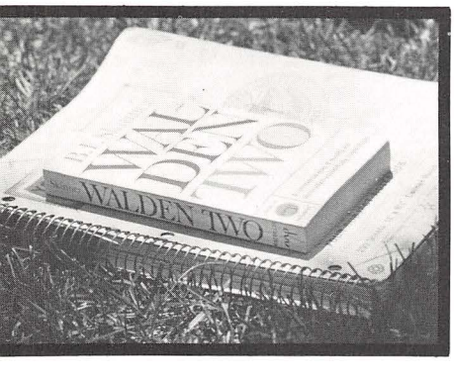


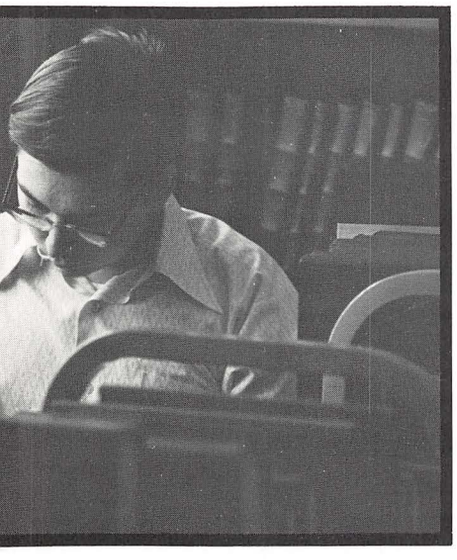


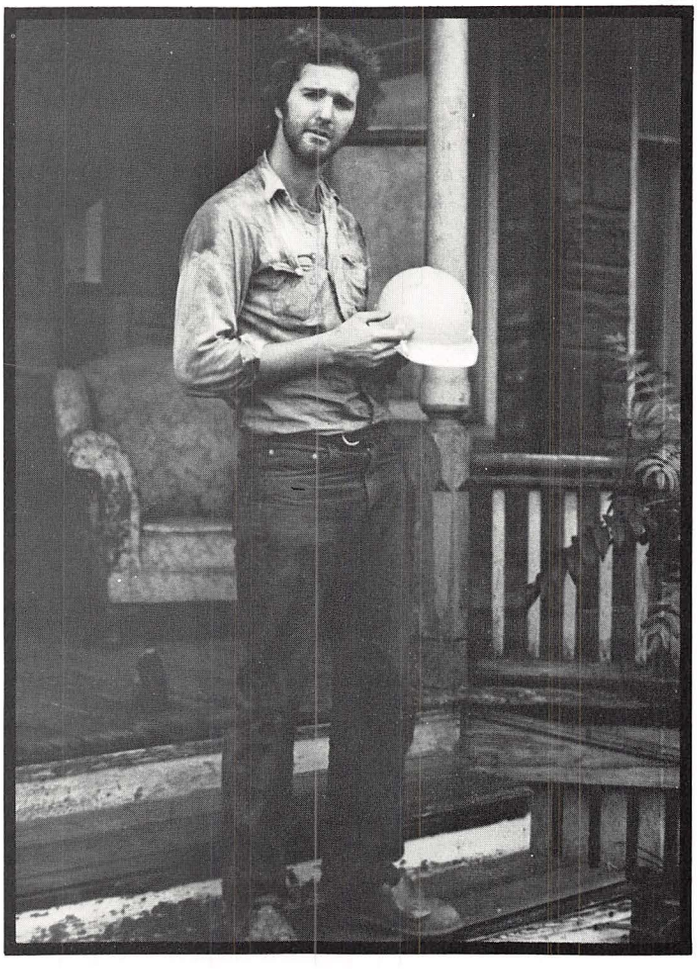


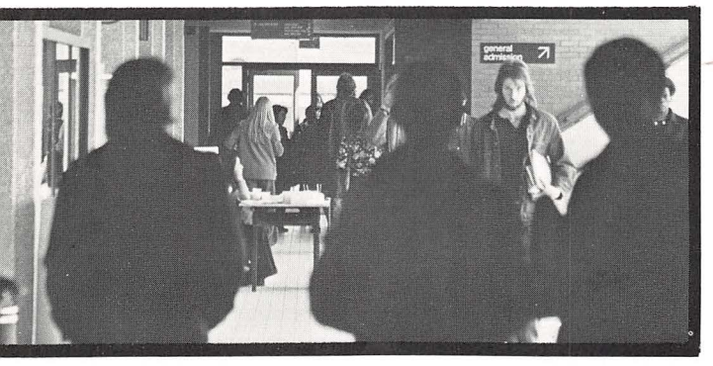
" . . . My goals? To live in peace and to develop. The revolution might not come tomorrow, next week, and maybe not next year. So what I've got to do is get a job. So that's what I mean to do. My education, my career is about a long-term job in hopes of getting that peace and psycho-social development." (Reynolds)

" . . . I think . . . I formulate ideas." (Fornataro.)



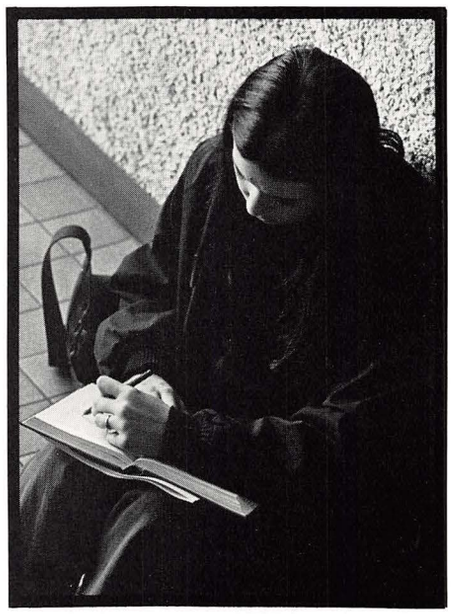


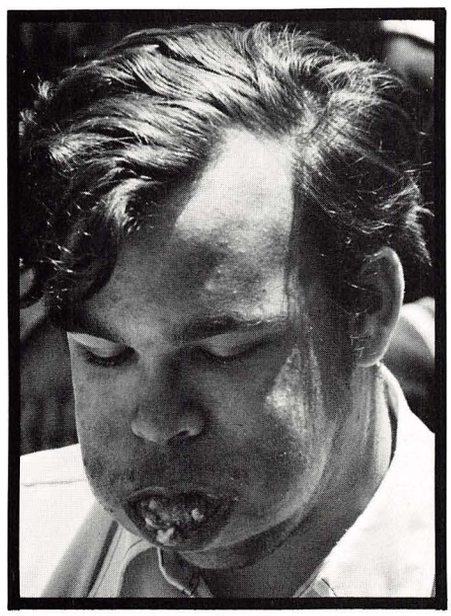




" . . . College was introduced to me at home . . . all my brothers went . . . for educational reasons . . . it was like a traditional thing to do." (Fornataro)

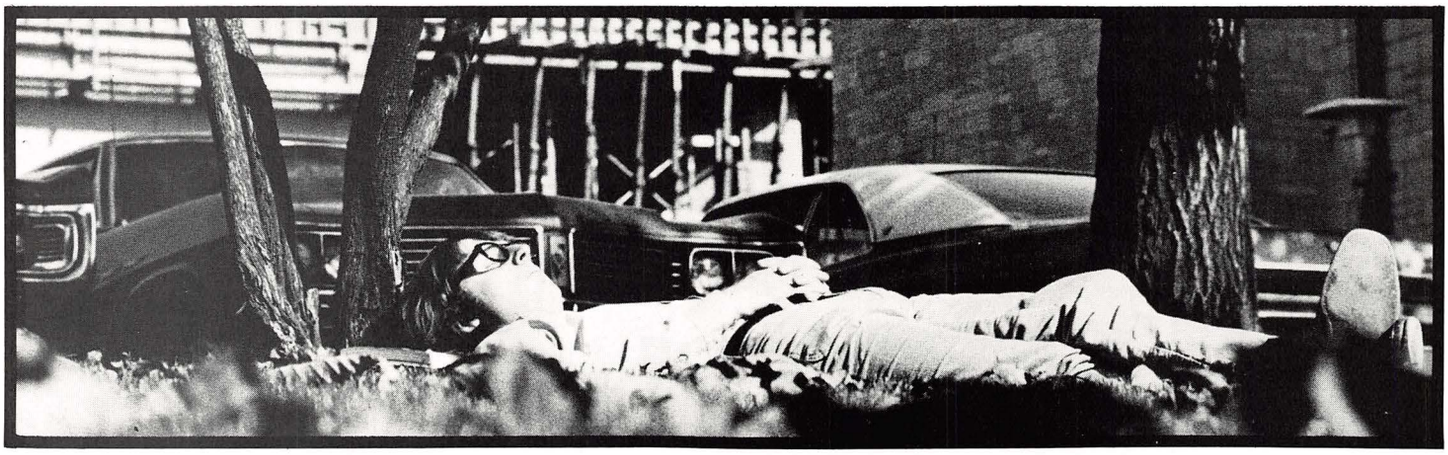
" . . . the university has aided me socially quite a bit. I like the new buildings and the conveniences that are coming along with them." (Gerassimakis)

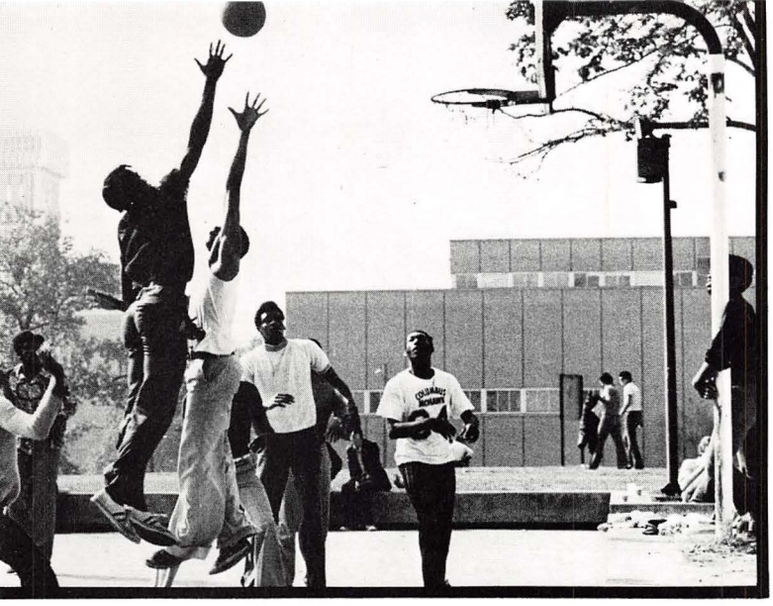




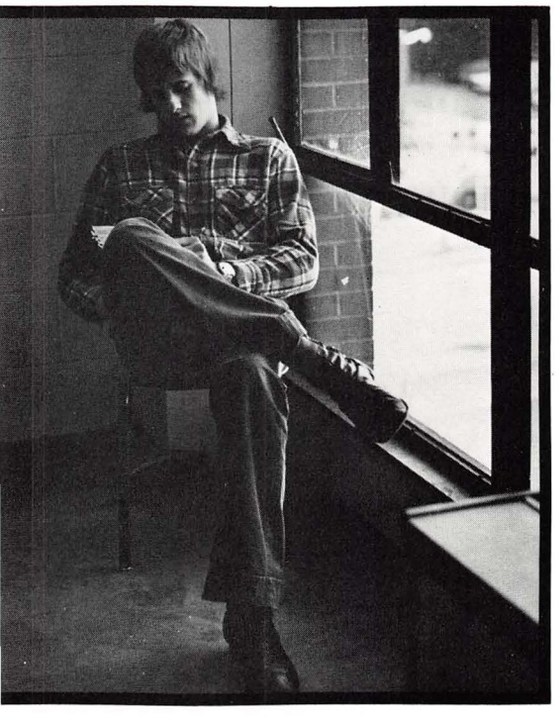
"The whole idea depends on whose values we're operating under . . . The assumption is that we work under those values . . . The Protestant ethic is obvious. Who can say 'that's right' or 'that's wrong'? I don't think you can make those kinds of judgements . . . what it amounts to is my value system versus his value system . . . As far as the university is concerned, there's only one, theirs." (Reynolds)

". . . It's all in the way you look at it. It's the administration's attitude. They don't care if the student is sleeping or studying. It's all a matter of dollars and cents." (Peffer)





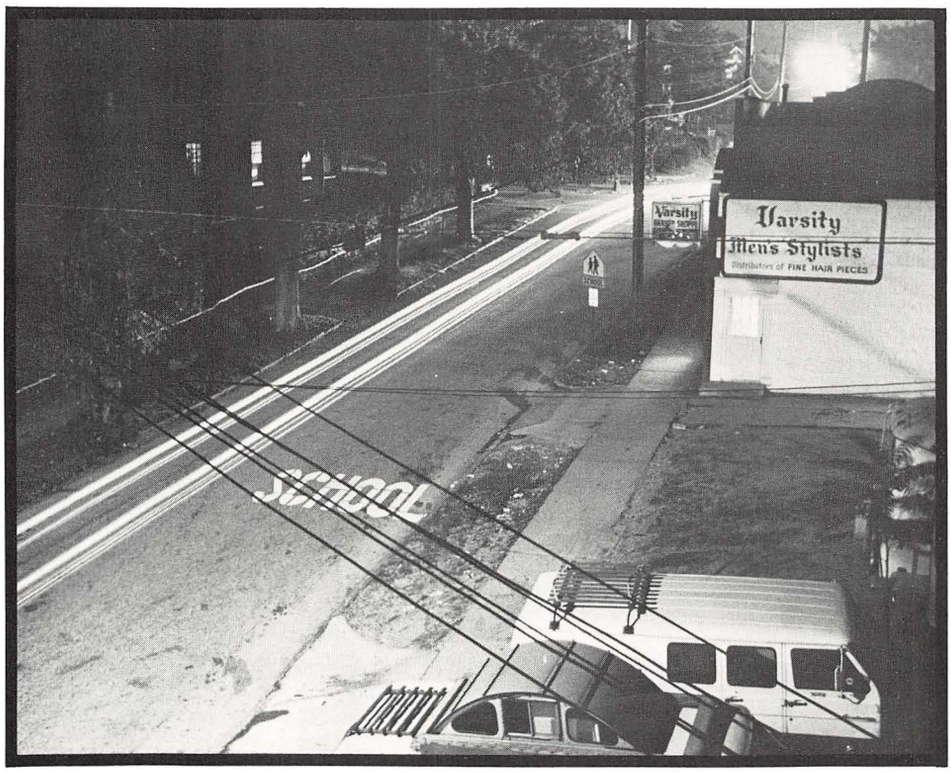
" . . . The university is constantly slapping these requirements on you; it starts at the top and it eventually gets down to the instructors and they say 'look, I'd really like to get off on this with you, but I can't. Look, these are the requirements and if you have time left over, go ahead and do it." (Reynolds)

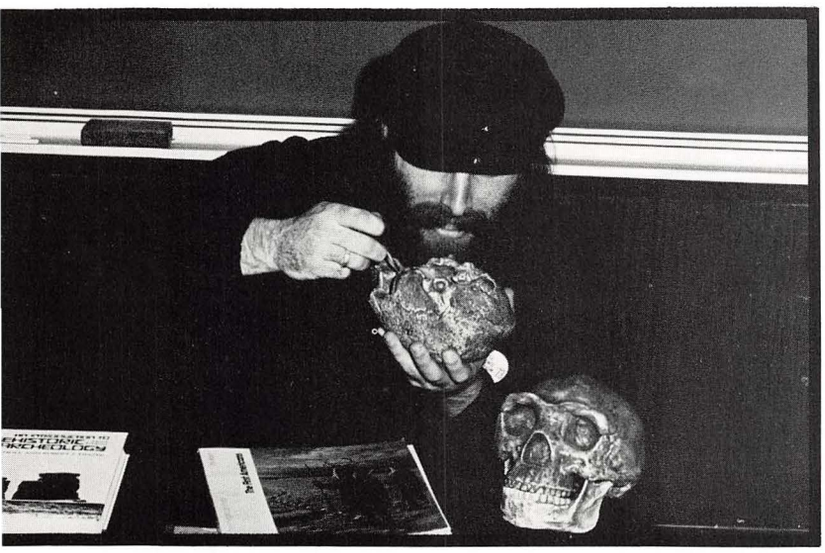


"We have goals as different as tombstones . . ." (Reynolds)

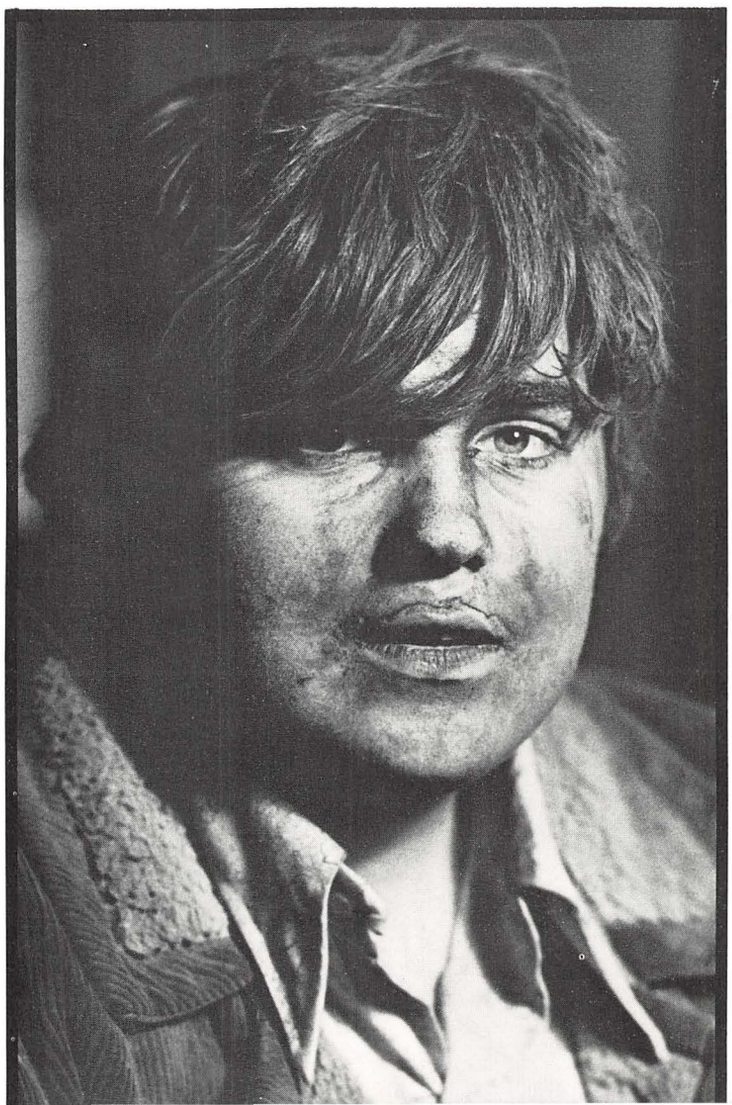
" . . . my goal in life is to go some place on a mountain . . . have my own house . . . and just be there, and take note of what's going on . . . to understand myself, my purpose . . . and the people, without being with all the people. I love nature. I freak out in the woods . . . All I really want out of life is a house on a mountain . . . " (Ferguson)

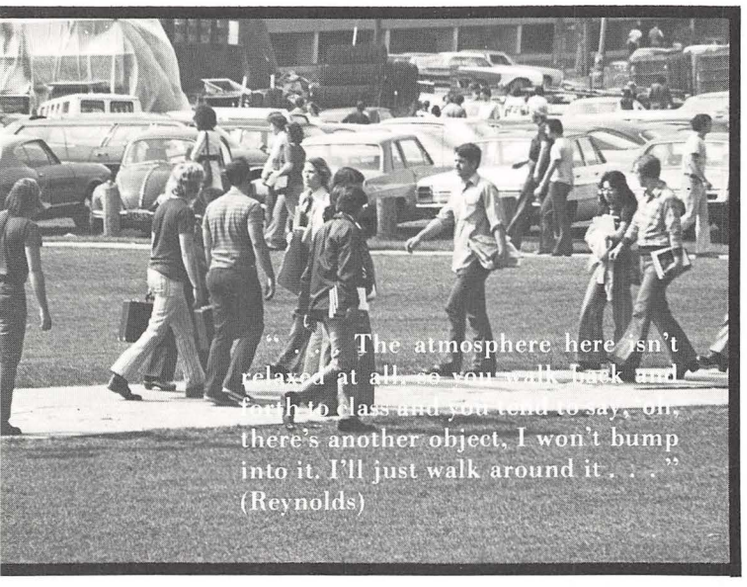
" . . . the most important thing right now is me. I don't care about a job. I know that's unrealistic. I know I have to get an education, have to get a job . . . but you have to do something you enjoy because if you're not enjoying it, that's not life . . . you're just a machine . . . " (Gerassimakis)



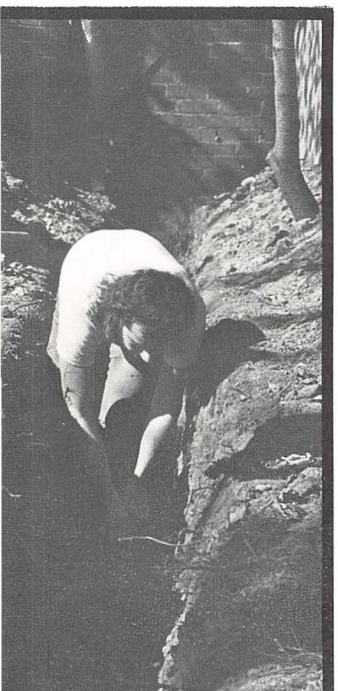


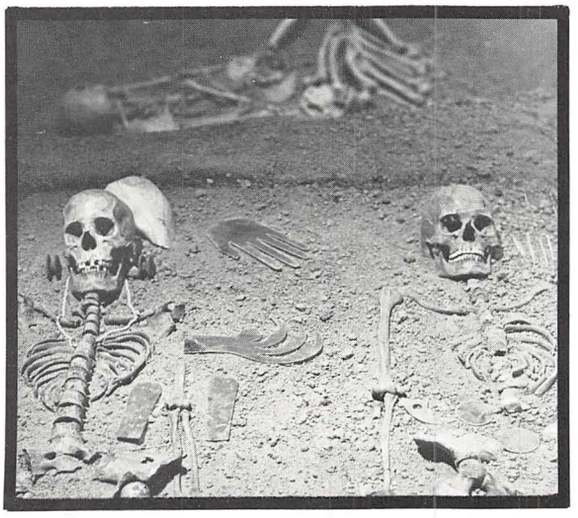
" . . . I'd like to live in the country, away from the city . . . coming to the city has made a difference, I lived in the country and I used to complain about it, but I've completely changed my mind. I'm going to school because I'll probably have to work or something like that . . ." (Norman)





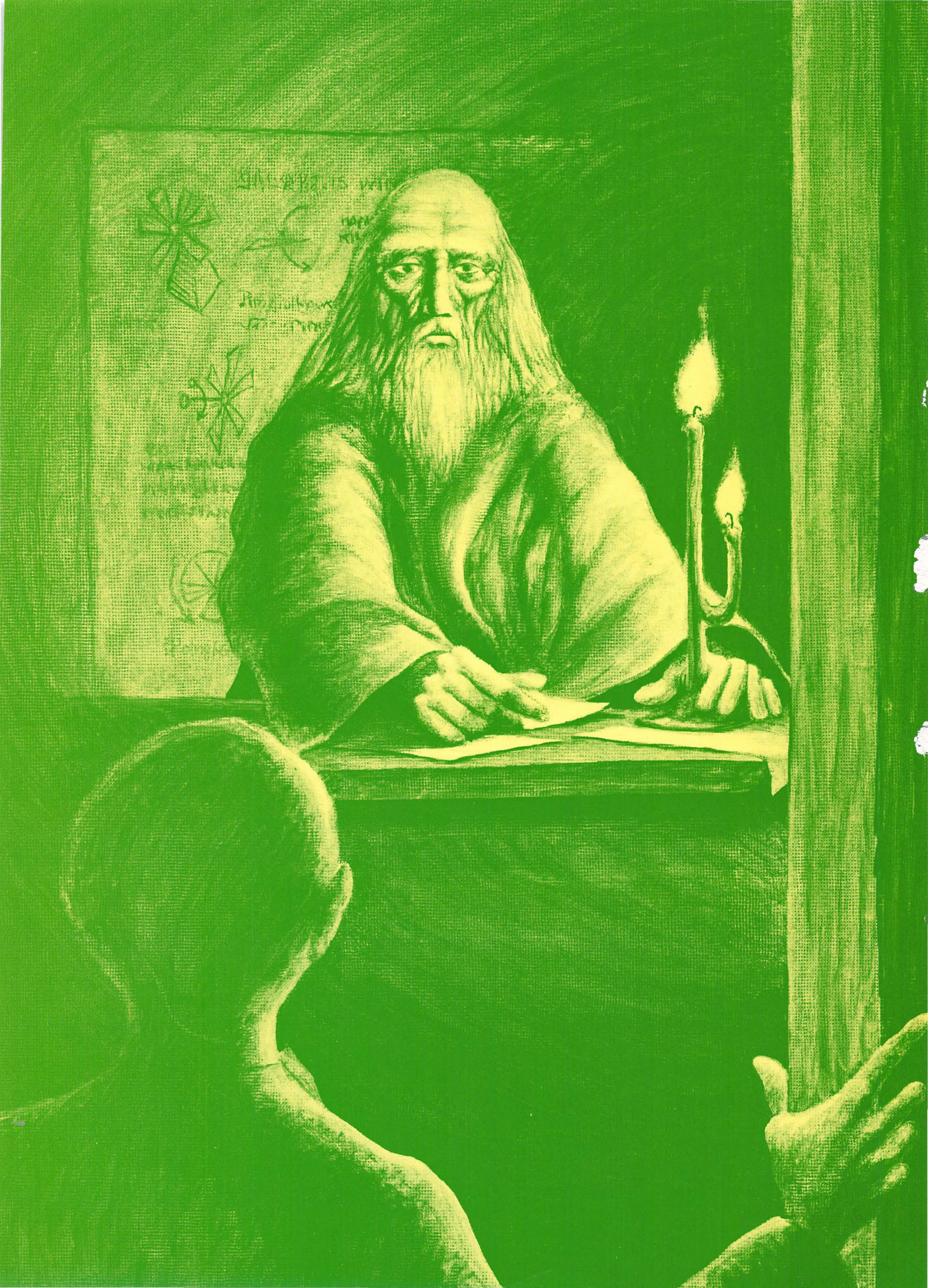
". . . The atmosphere here isn't relaxed at all, so you walk back and forth to class and you tend to say, Oh, there's another object, I won't bump into it, I'll just walk around it. . . ." (Reynolds)





" . . . my long term goals . . . I want a hut in Jamaica . . . that's all I want, to go to Jamaica and lay back . . . and go out and pick bananas . . . you don't have to have a car, a telephone . . . whatever you do, I feel you should take it easy. You'll be here for sixty, seventy, eighty years . . . You know you're going to die . . . you'll only be taking . . . your spiritual values . . ." (Guyon)

" . . . I guess we all want to leave our mark . . . to confirm our existence . . ." (Peffer)



THE OLD MAN

As Diras reached for the knocker, the door slid open, revealing a very tall man, standing behind a desk. He looked up as Diras entered and smiled. "Why hello, young man!" he began heartily. "And what brings you to Nifton?"

Diras replied that the old woman at the door had sent him to see the wizard.

"The wizard has gone on a journey; he will not return for some time," the man said. "But I am the director of directions. Maybe I can help you. What have you come here to learn?"

"To turn a windmill," Diras replied. "Can you teach me how?"

The director chuckled. "No, young man. You misunderstand. I am the director. In order to learn to turn a windmill, you will have to go to the windmill room. You will go there in a while. But first, there is something I must explain to you. You see, young man, it is my job to make sure that everyone that comes to Nifton makes some sort of gift. Nifton, you see, can only exist if everyone makes a gift to it."

"What sort of gift must I make?" asked Diras.

"Oh, there are many ways you can make your gift," the director replied. "But the important thing is that you give a part of yourself: your work, your talents, your hopes and dreams. These are the things that gifts to Nifton are made of. Now then," the director smiled, "Go to the windmill room and get started on learning about windmills. It is down the hall a ways; you will easily recognize it. It has a windmill and a sunset painted on the door."

"But my gift . . ." interrupted Diras.

"Oh, don't worry about it yet. You will find someone along the way who will show you how a gift is made to Nifton. Be on your way, young man, and remember, I am always here to help you."

Diras bade the director goodbye and eagerly set off to find the windmill room. He found it easily, and with a great feeling of gladness, noted that the windmill on the door looked very much like the one he had left in Median. He knocked. There was no stirring inside, so he knocked again. Diras stood waiting for an answer, then decided that even if no one was in the room, he would at least go in and look around. He pushed the door open and was greeted by a soft snoring. He turned to see where it was coming from and drew back in surprise. An old man was seated behind a desk and sleeping peacefully. He clutched a candelabra in front of him and his rhythmic snoring made the candles waver with each breath.

Diras stood with one hand on the door, unsure of what to do. "Sir," he said quietly. No response. "Sir," he said, this time more loudly. The old man roused himself.

"Ahem, ahem, I will keep you all warm," he muttered. "Yes, yes, I will make all the fires and warm the hearths of all of you . . . fire, fire, yes, the glow of the fire . . ."

"Sir, there is no one here but me." Diras gazed at the old bearded man in puzzlement.

The old man broke off his mutterings and looked up at Diras, fully awake for the first time. "And what do you want?" he asked.

"To learn to turn a windmill, sir. Can you teach me how?"

A ghost of a smile appeared on the old man's face. "Aye, my boy, that I can." He pointed to charts and diagrams behind him, and to stacks of books and geometrical models that lined the walls of the room. "I will teach you all that you want to know about the windmill if it will make you happy, my boy."

"It will make me happier than anything else, sir," said Diras.

"Can we start now?"

"Start what, my boy?"

"Start to learn about the windmill," Diras replied.

The old man looked out of the window. "Not now, my boy. It is late and darkness has fallen. Tomorrow will be time enough to start."

Diras tried to hide his disappointment, then thought of a question. "How long will it take, sir?"

"How long will what take, my boy?"

"How long before I can return to Median and turn the windmill?"

"That is hard to say, my boy. A month, a year, a century, perhaps never."

"Never?" Diras cried. "What do you mean?"

The old man sighed. "Don't mind me, my boy. I am just a tired old man. If it will make you happy to turn a windmill, I will do all I can to teach you. Now go out and meet some of the people at Nifton, and when you come back tomorrow, we will begin our study of the windmill."

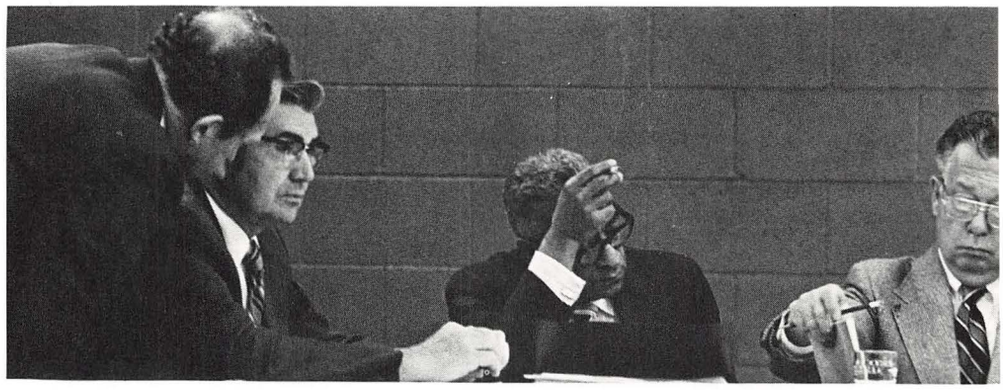
Diras turned reluctantly to go, then turned back as another question occurred to him. "Sir, can you tell me how to make my gift to Nifton?"

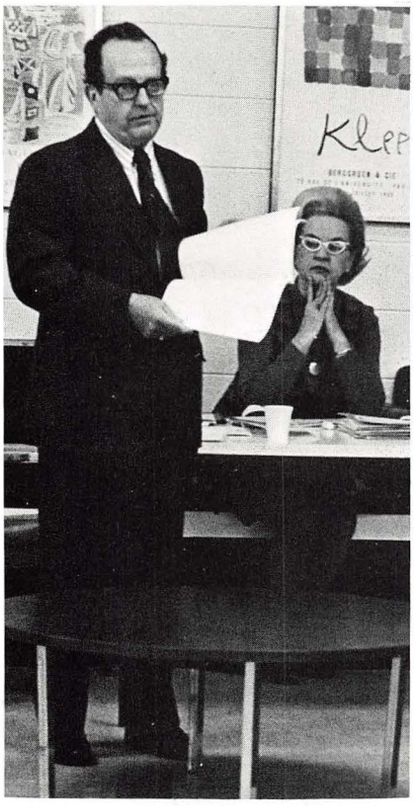
"That I cannot tell you, my boy. But I know some who can. There are great festivities at Nifton tonight. The annual squamish match is being played, and many will be there, nearly all of those at Nifton. Go and ask if you can play in the match with those who are making their own gifts to Nifton."

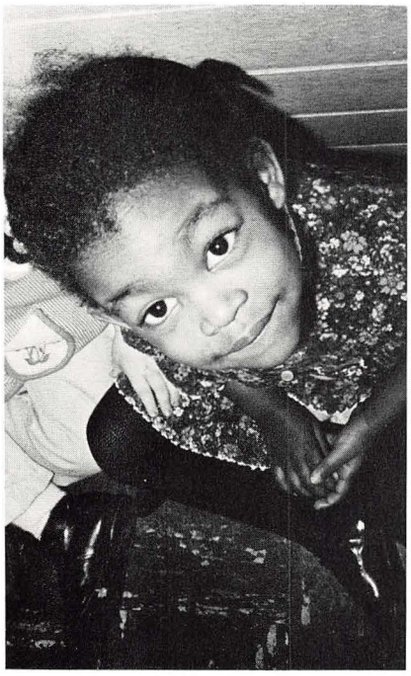
Diras thanked the old man and turned to go. He turned once more. "Sir . . ."

Kindly but firmly, the old man interrupted. "No more questions now, my boy. I must get back to my sleep. I am an old man and I am tired."

Diras went to look for the squamish match.







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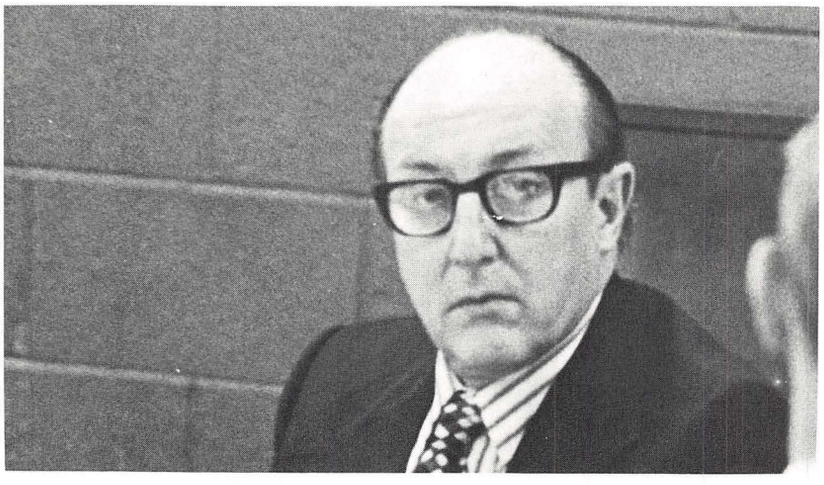

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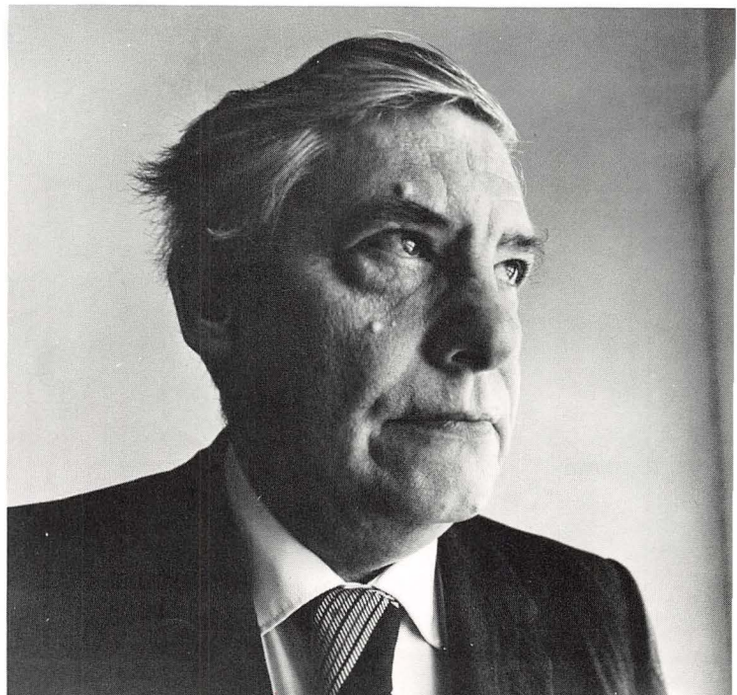

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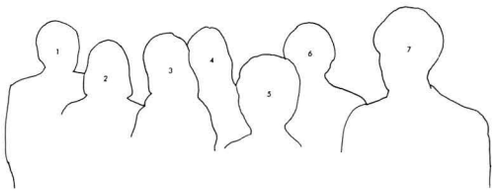

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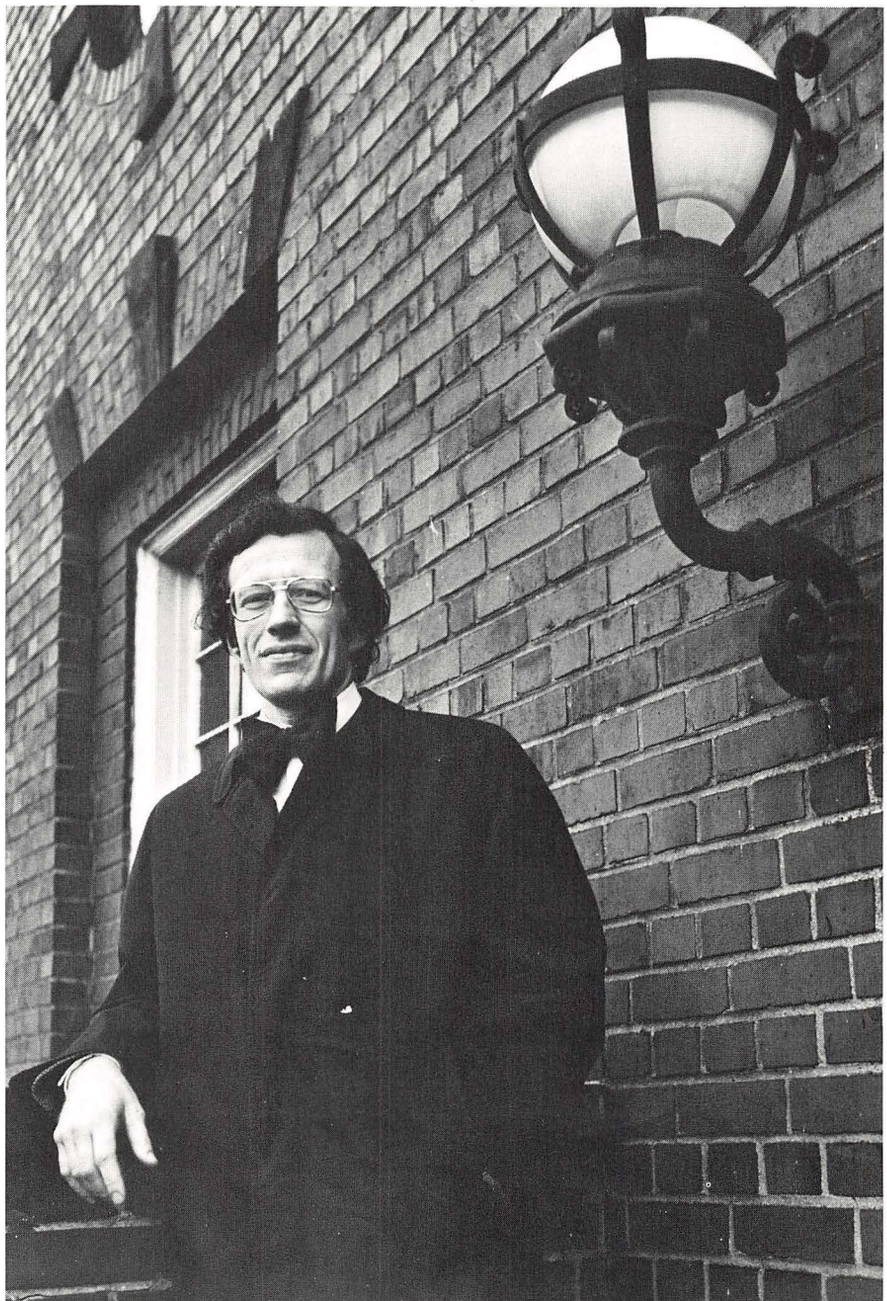

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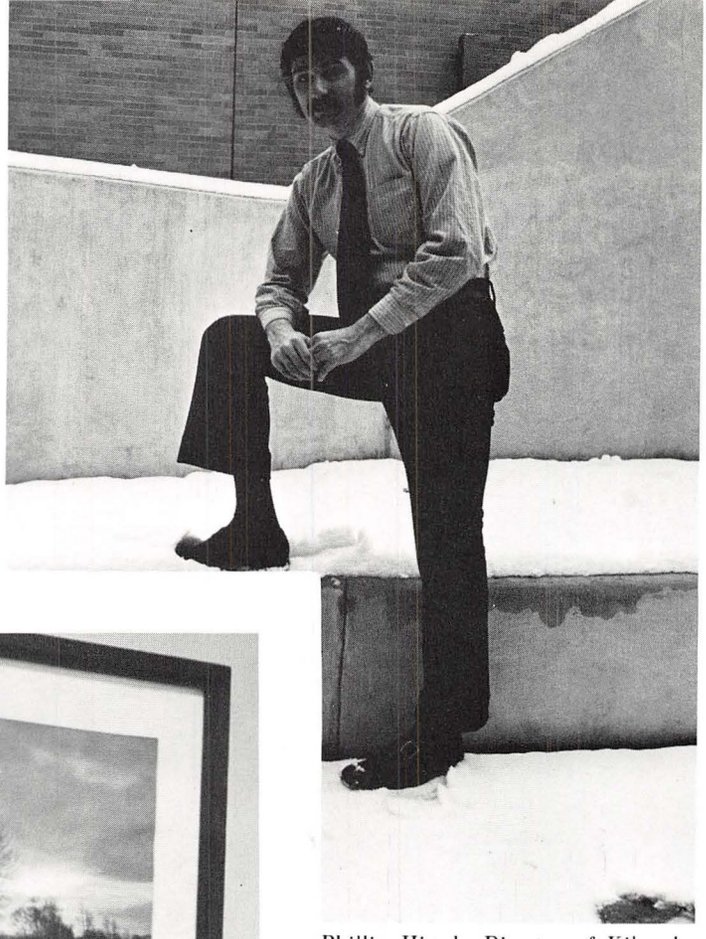

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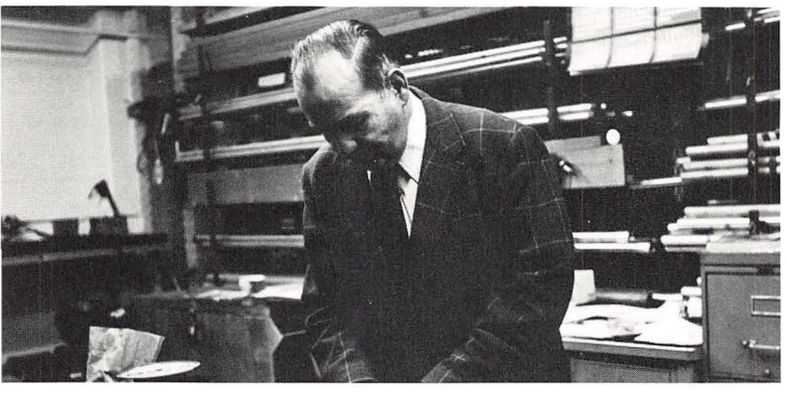

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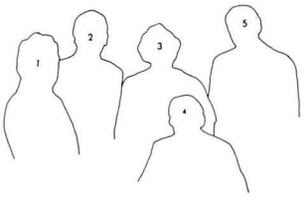

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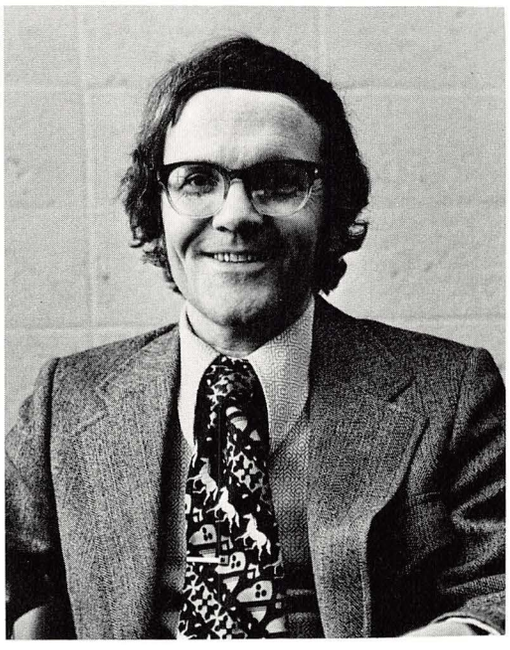

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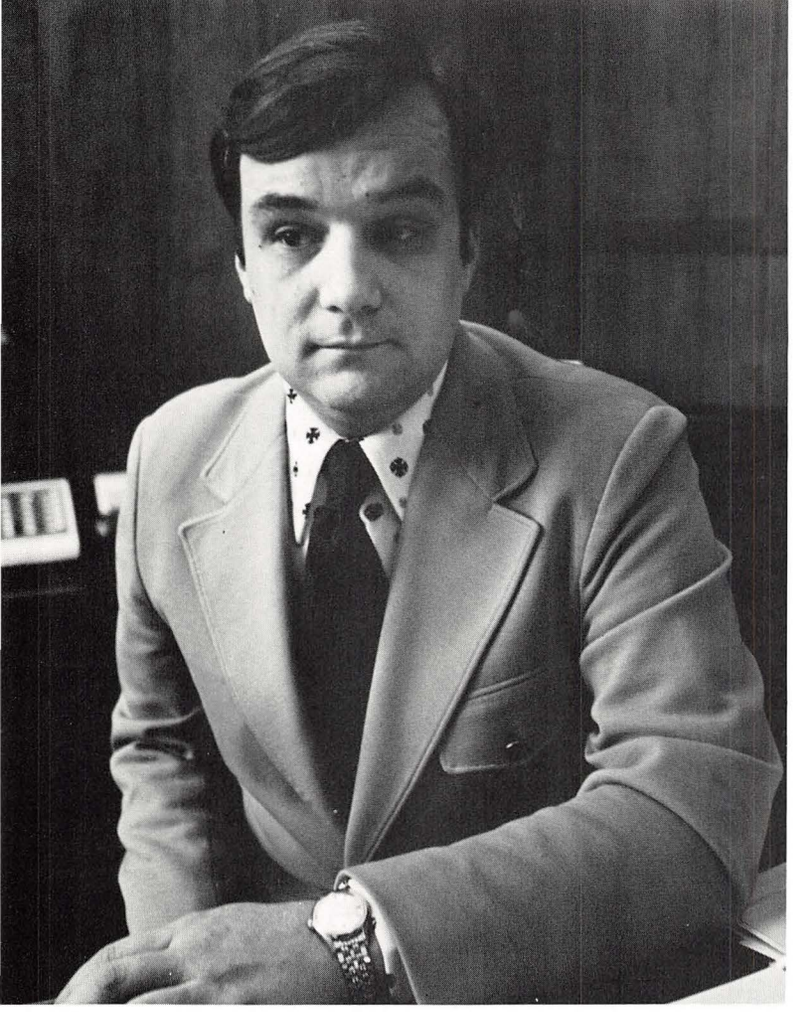

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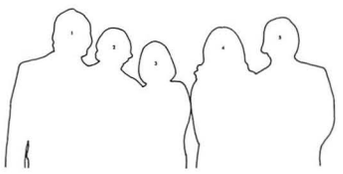

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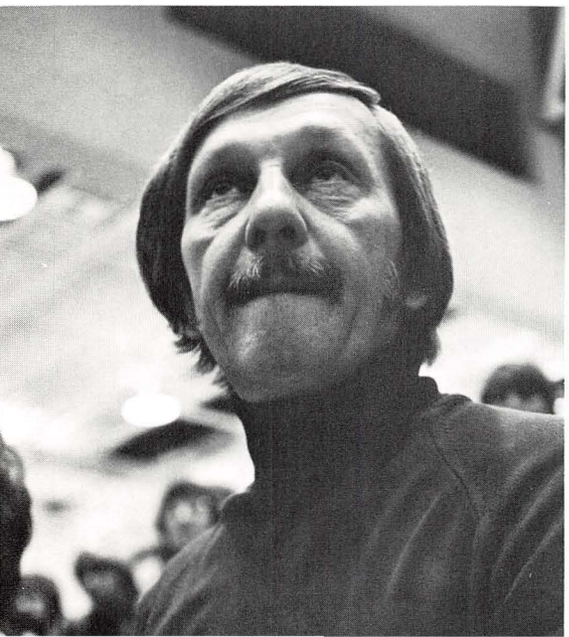

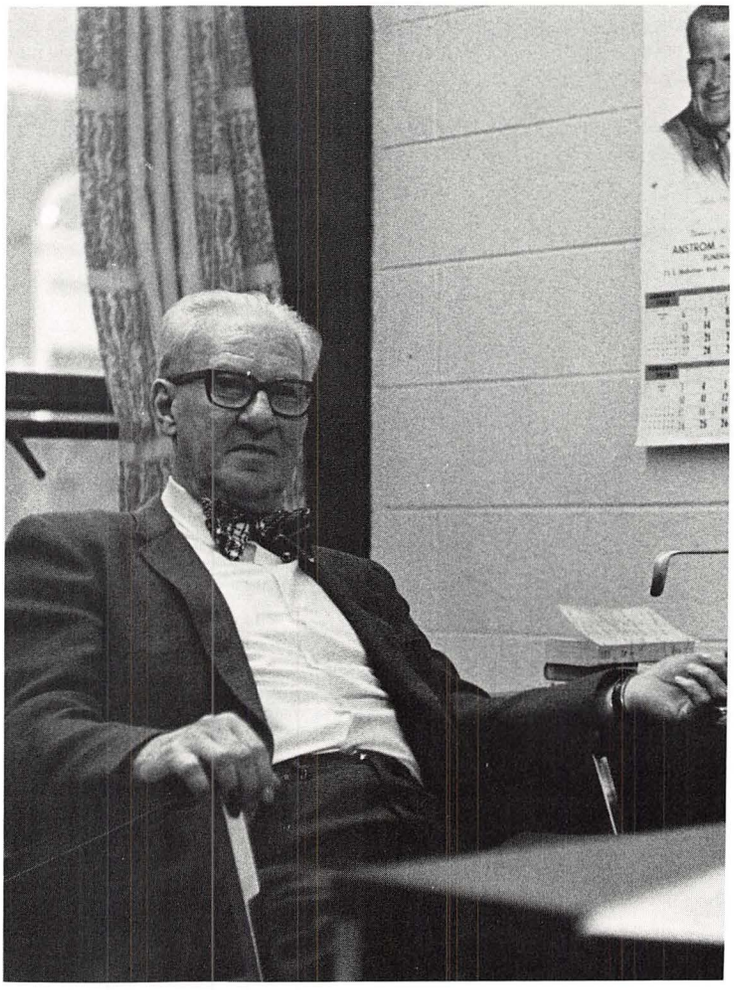

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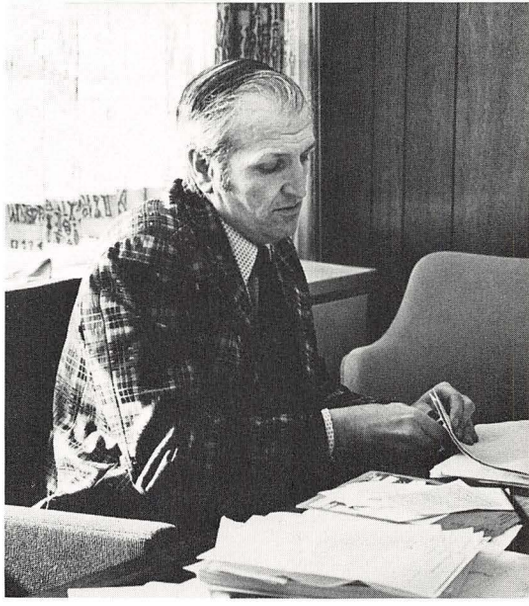

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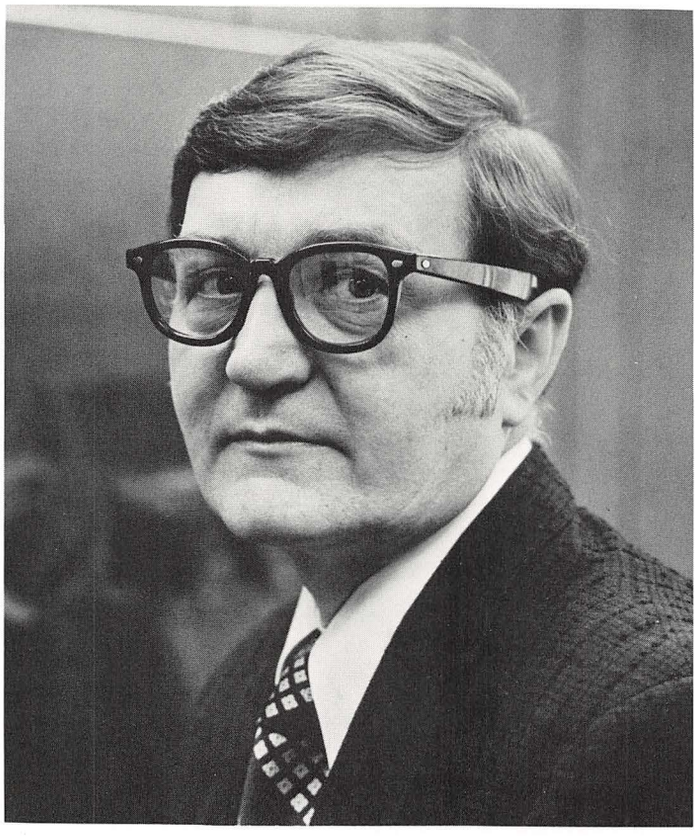

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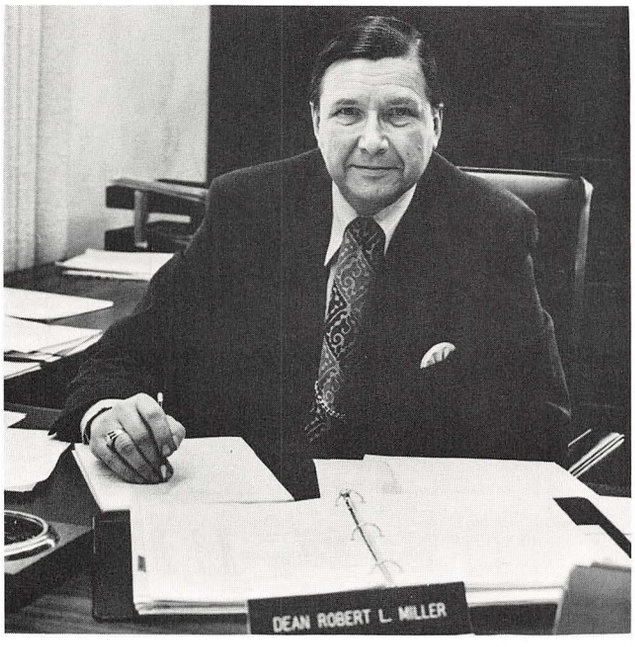

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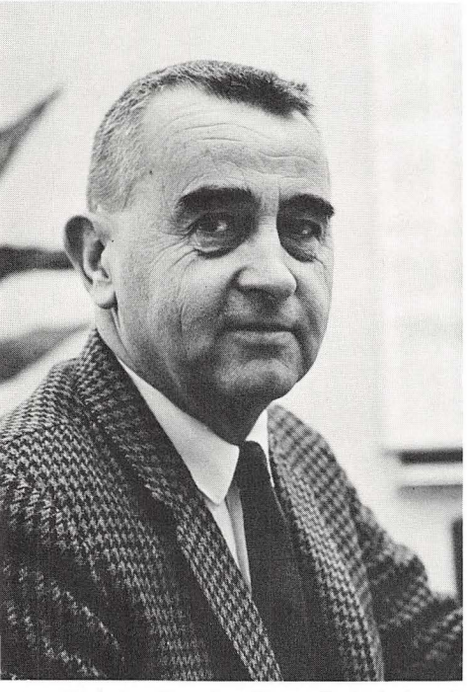

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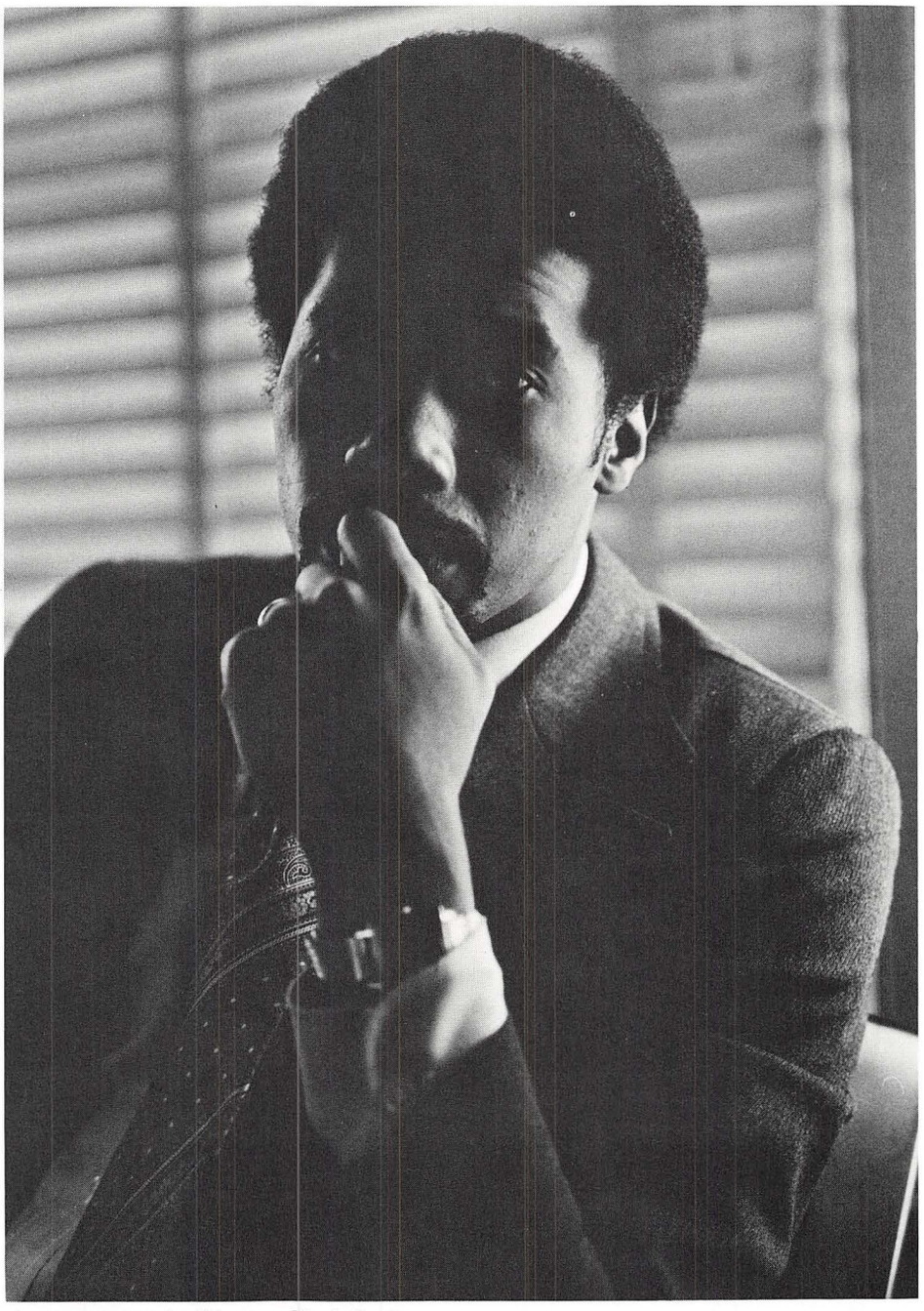

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◀Dr. M.J. Charignon, Dean, School of Engineering

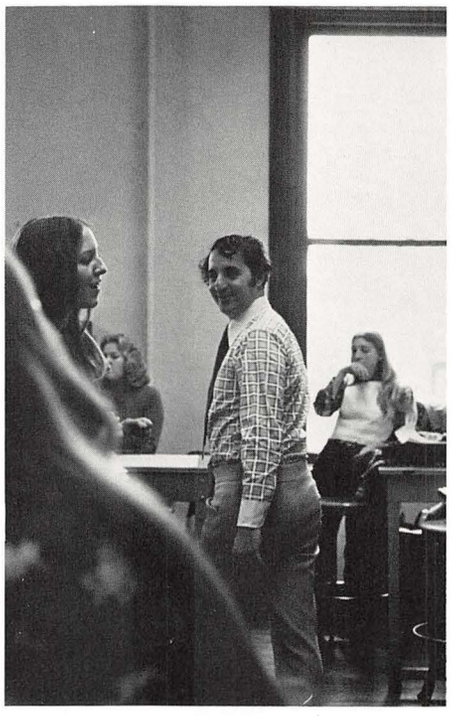
"The university is a juncture. Here gather motivated individuals in search of alternatives and other motivated individuals . . . attempt to offer such alternatives. With exceptions, this institution meets the definition.

A teacher is . . . totally involved with his subject and identifies totally with the needs of his students. He must be selfless in that his expertise exists to be shared . . .

Organization fits into this definition. I . . . feel that organized professionals who have input into the structure of their profession and who are able to patrol their own ranks are superior. It is interesting to observe that university professors, the most educated people in our society, often relinquish this aspect of professionalism . . .

I find many fields interesting, including some areas of science. Generally, however, I find the arts more intellectually stimulating. I have intense interest in music, theatre, and film, but . . . art remains to me the most dynamic . . . I look forward to a fine arts school at this university. I am amazed that there exist elements in a university community that continue to justify a separation of the arts . . . The present situation is academically unsound . . . I'm fortunate . . . to be working with exceptionally able colleagues. I am proud to be connected with this university's department of art . . . (but) . . . in my own department, I have long felt that the high quality of our full-time staff is adulterated by far too many limited-service personnel who simply cannot have the devotion to the department which should exist . . . the art department at YSU would be one of the most vital departments in this country if only we could replace part-time involvement with highly motivated professionals like those who currently make up the full-time teaching staff."

Dr. Louis Zona, Art



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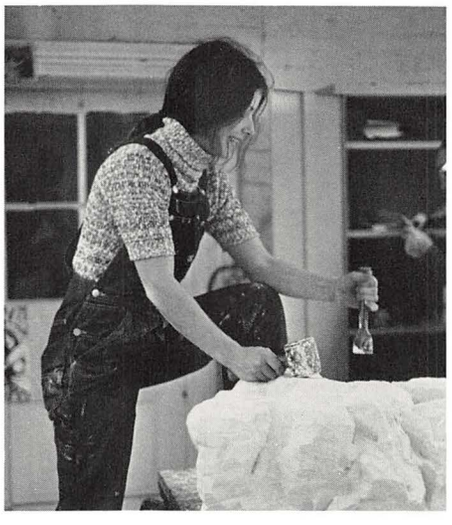

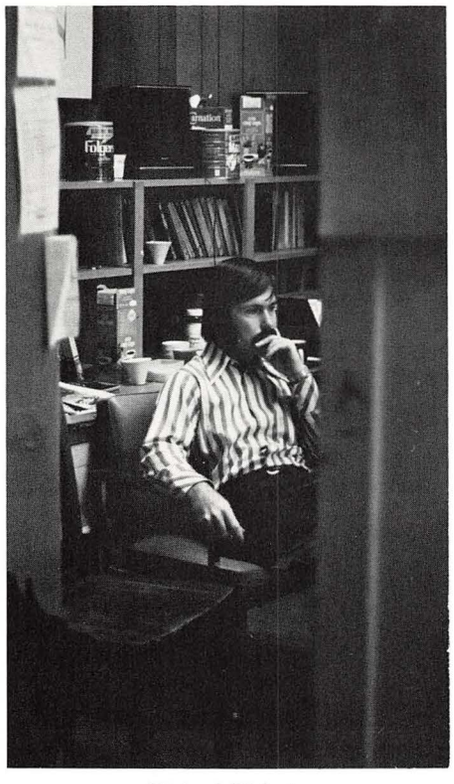

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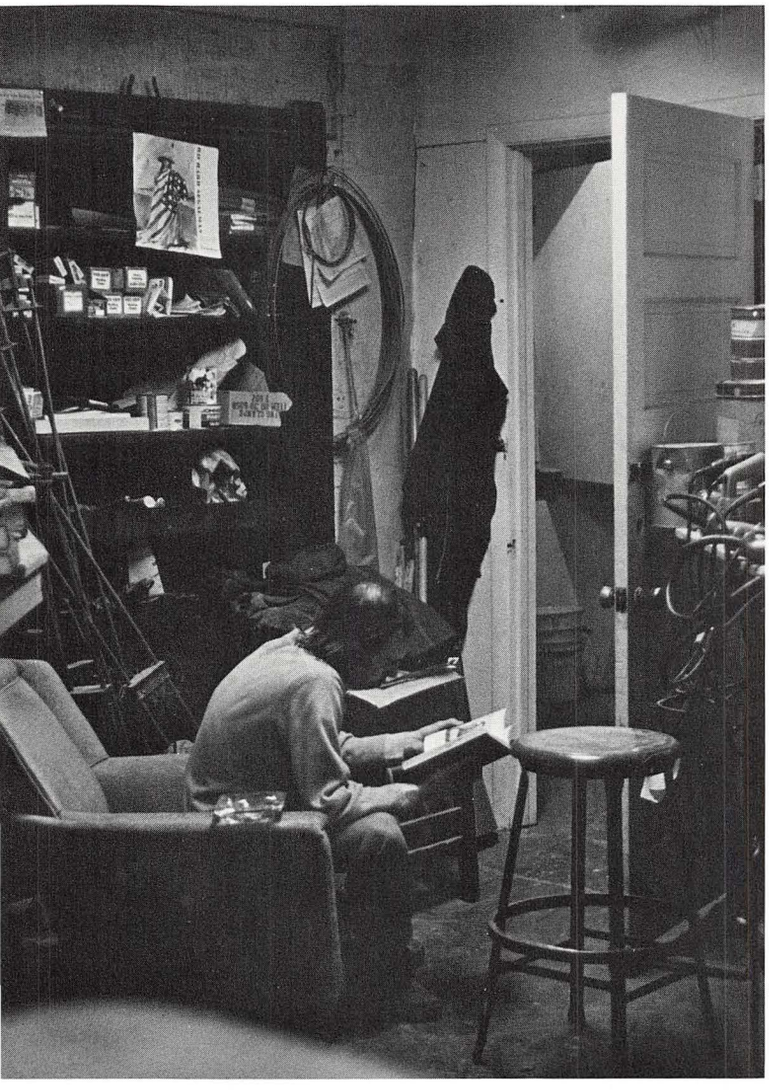

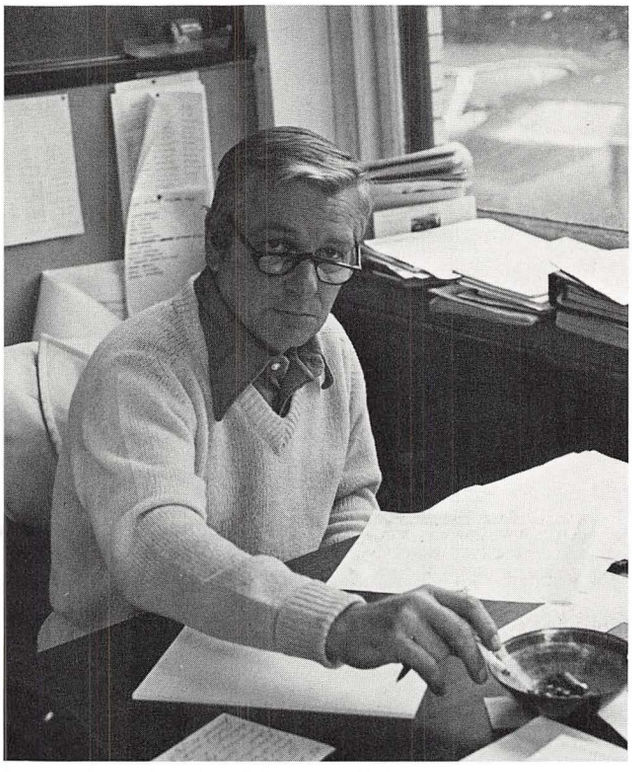

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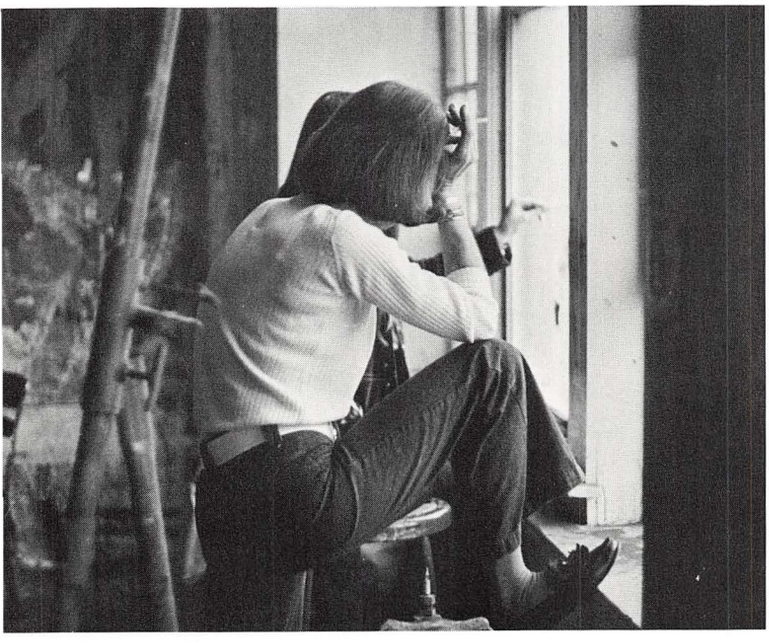

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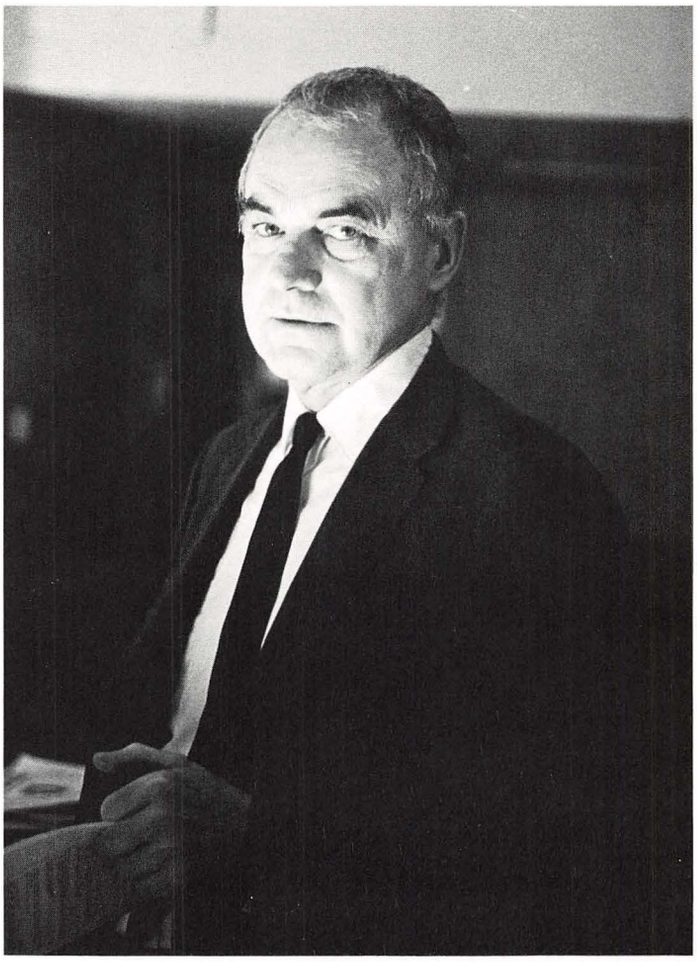


Dr. Martin A. Greenman, Chairman

"Teaching is an activity in which an individual seeks to communicate the knowledge and insights of his field to the student.

Teaching should be exciting for teacher and student . . . In my field, philosophy, teaching is particularly exciting because (in it) individuals are hopefully presented with a challenge to reflect upon the values and beliefs of their society . . . and to develop more fully their own system of values . . .

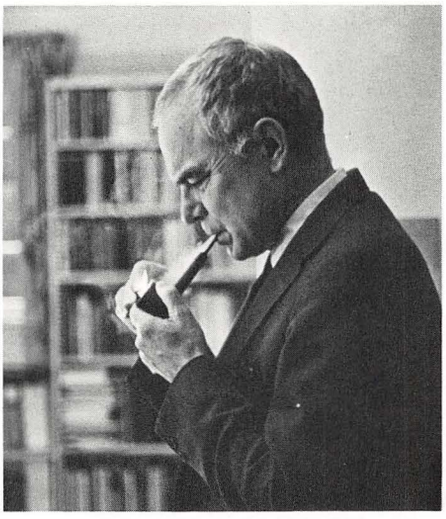
Unionization fits in very effectively with teaching . . . one of our concerns in the faculty union at YSU has been to upgrade the quality of teaching . . . We consider this to be our professional responsibility.

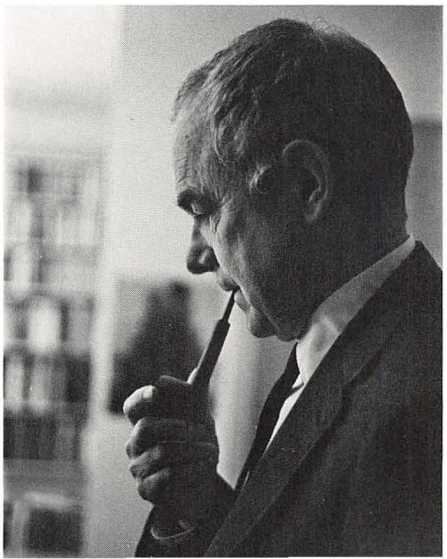
I've generally been well satisfied with my career as a teacher and philosopher. People very often have the impression that fate has designated a single job or single field for them. I don't support this theory. I think that a person . . . can make a contribution to his society in a variety of fields . . .

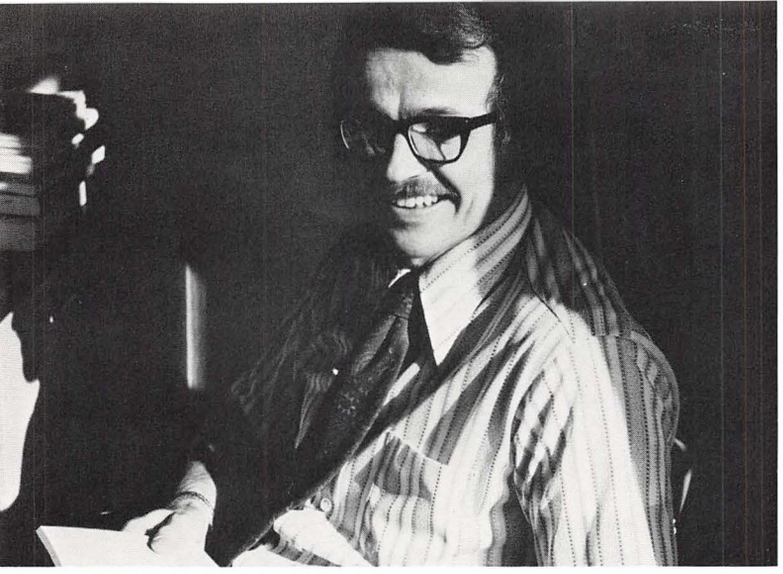
I'm well satisfied with my career in philosophy and at YSU. I think it would be difficult for me to find a career as fulfilling and as enjoyable and hopefully as productive as the career of teaching and the pursuit of philosophy."

Dr. Thomas Shipka, Philosophy

Dr. Earl E. Eminhizer







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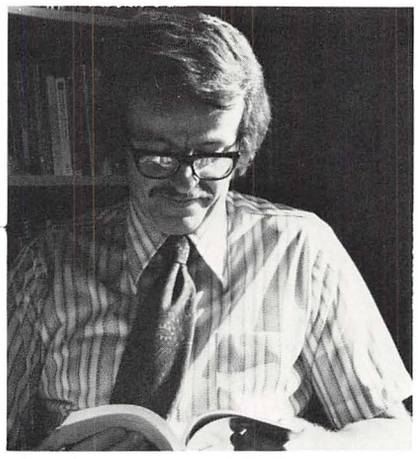

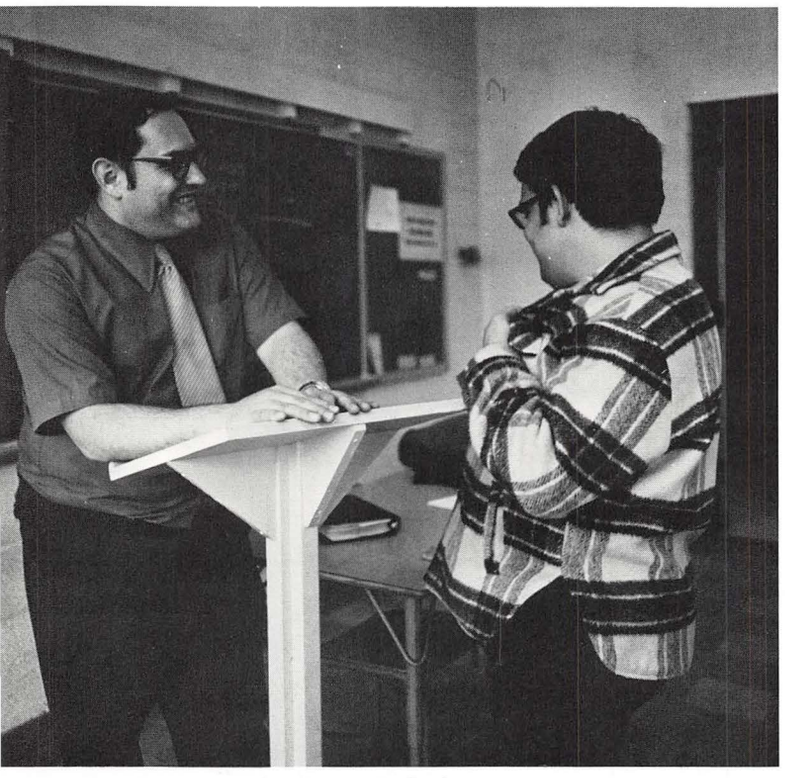

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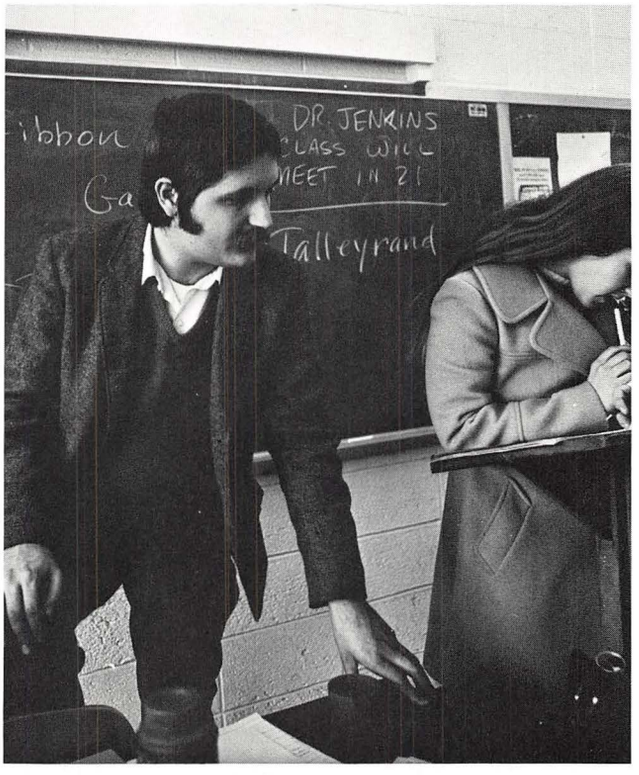

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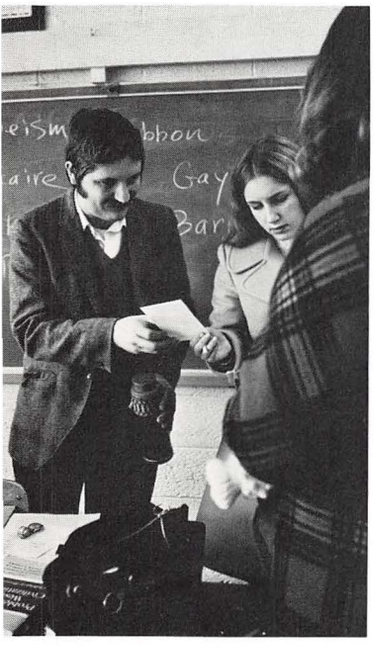

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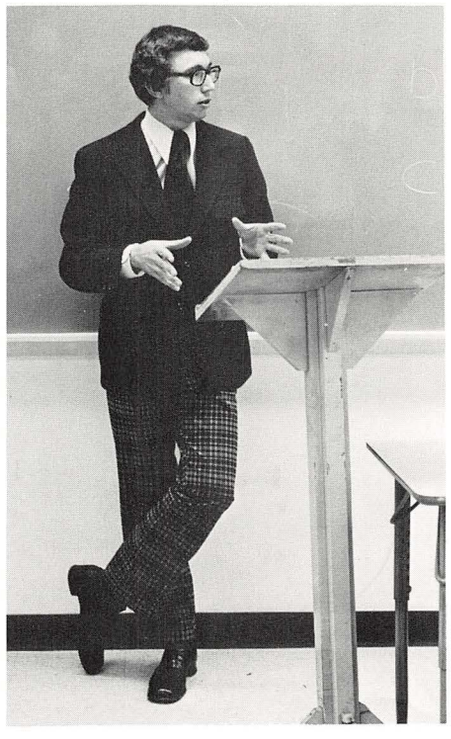

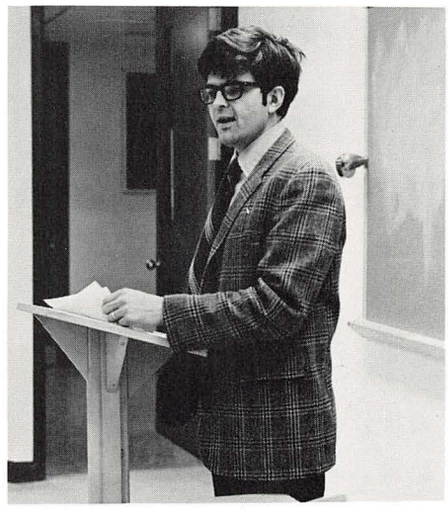

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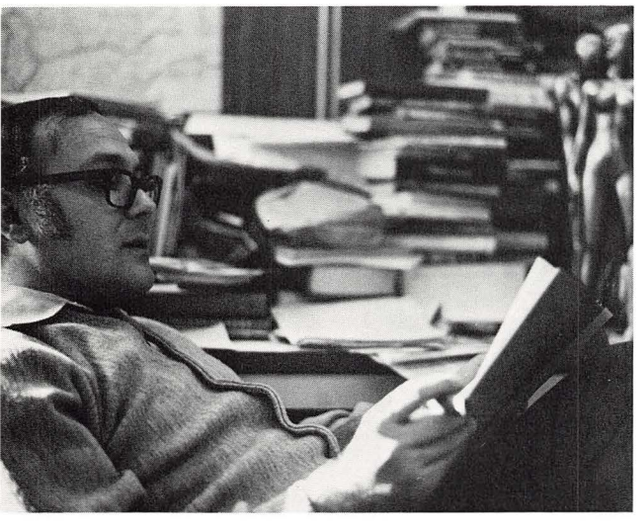

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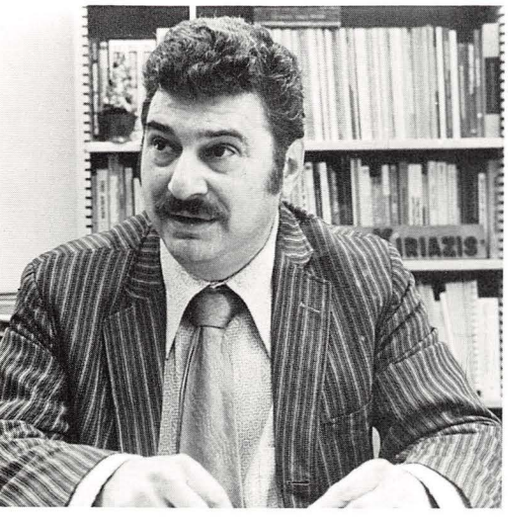

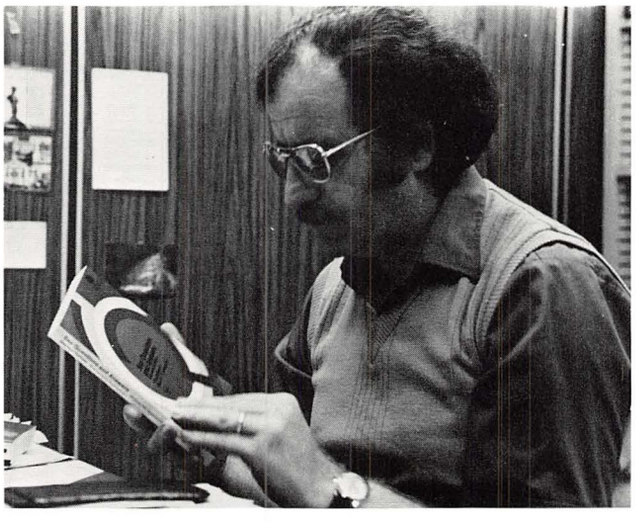

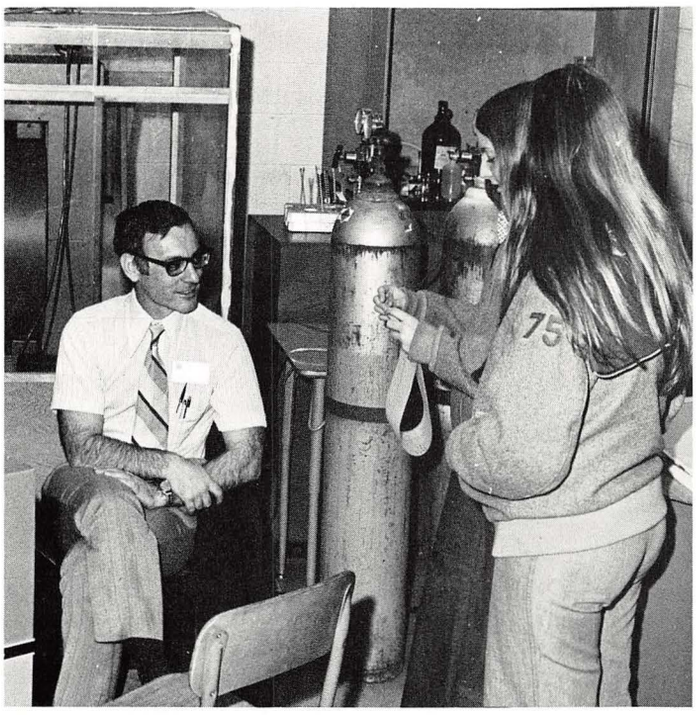

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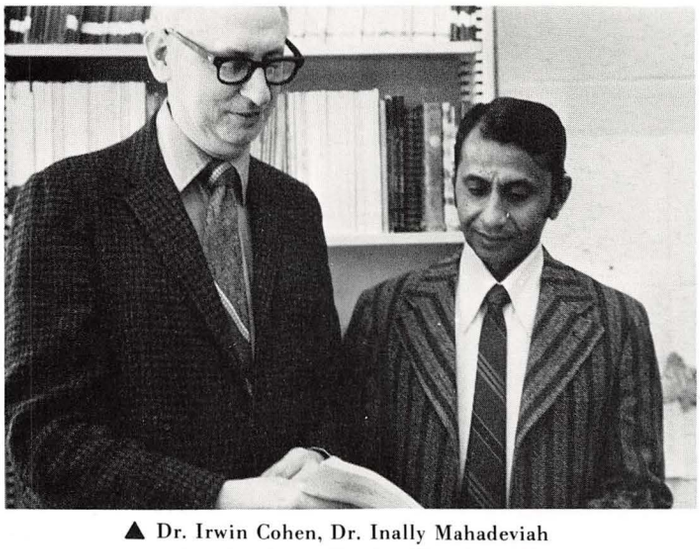

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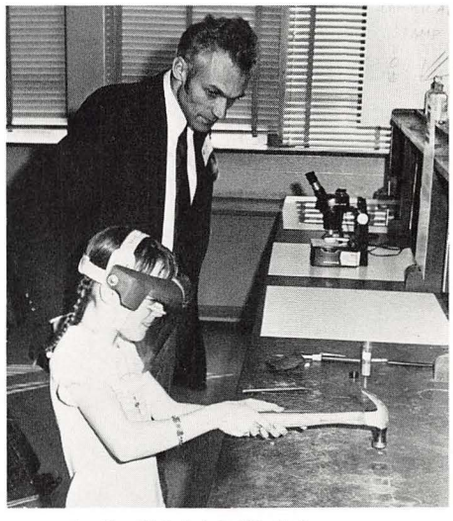

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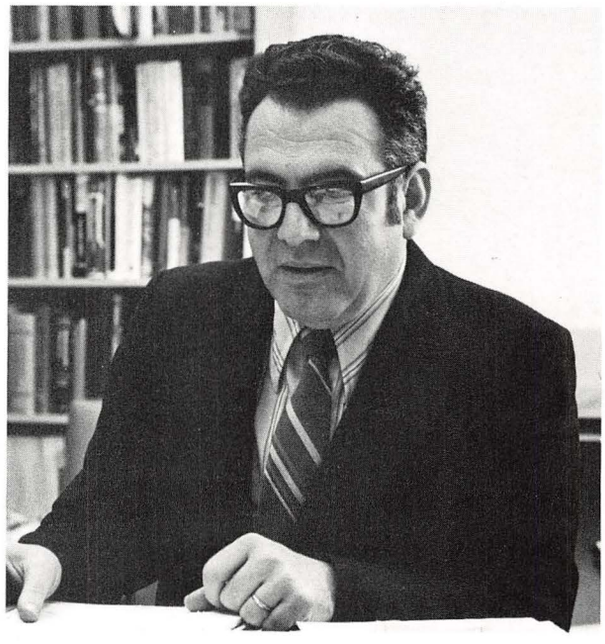

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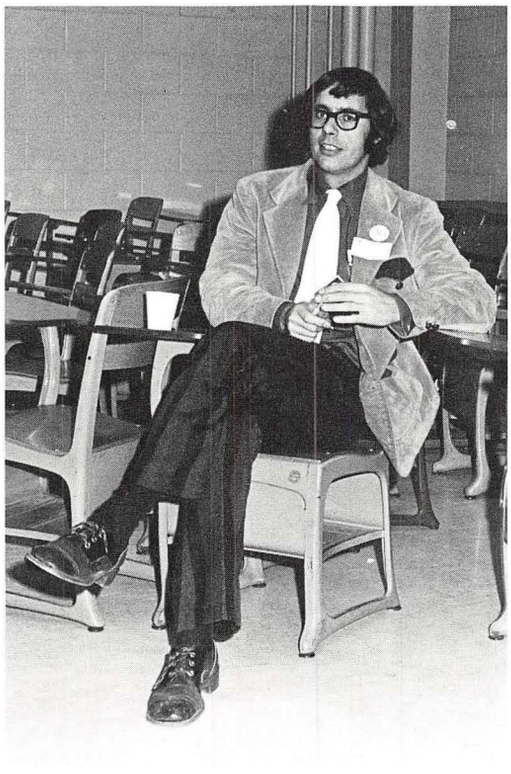

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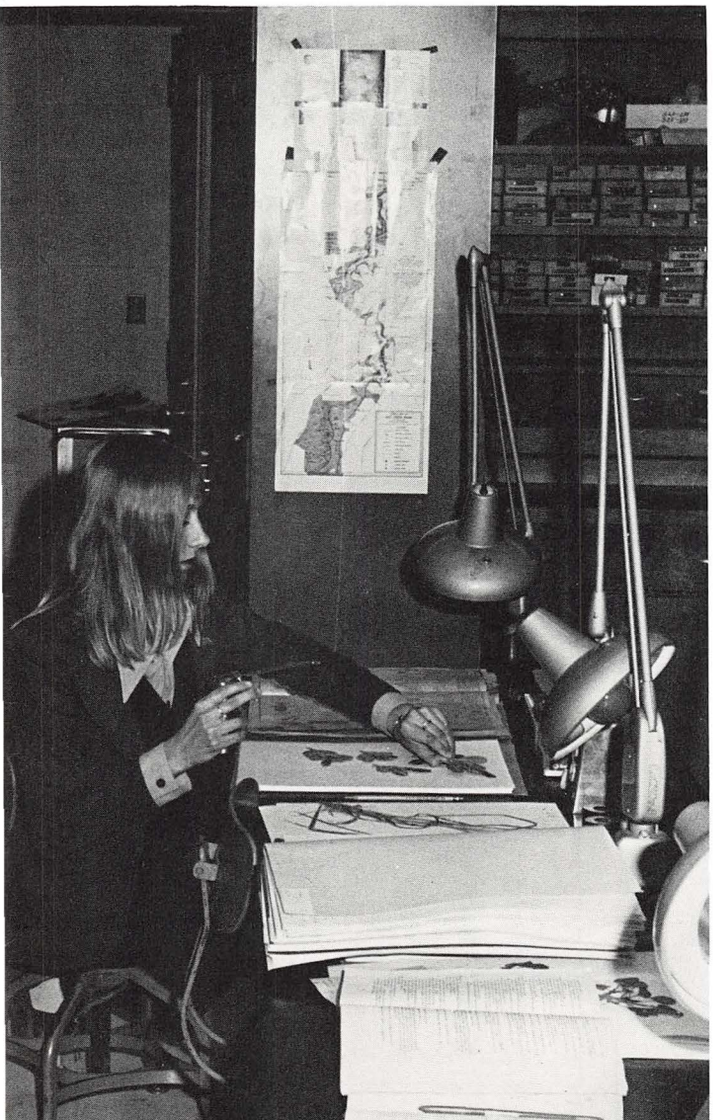

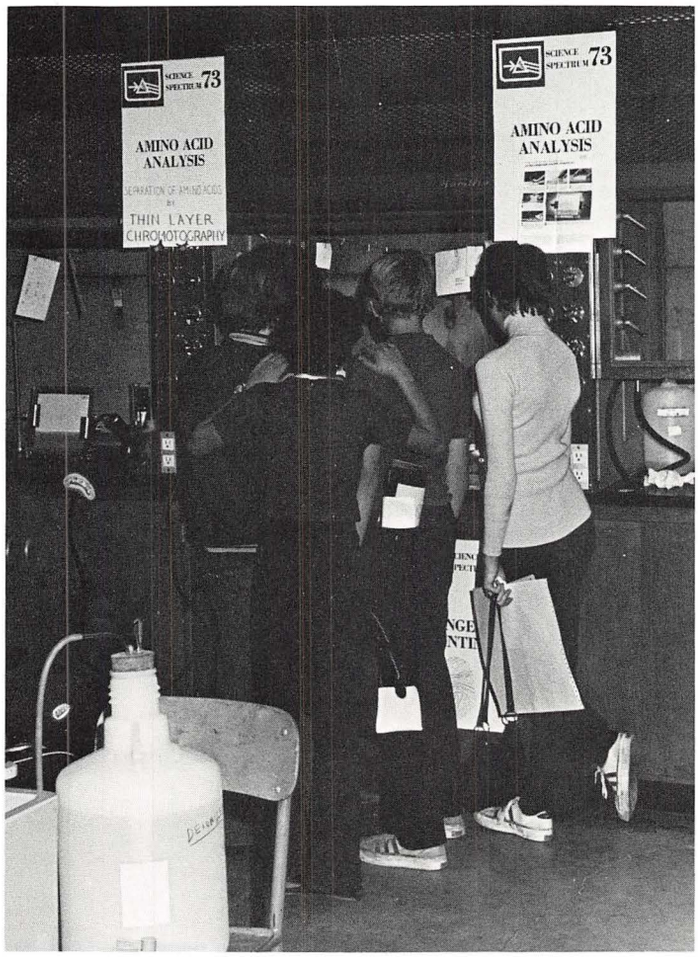

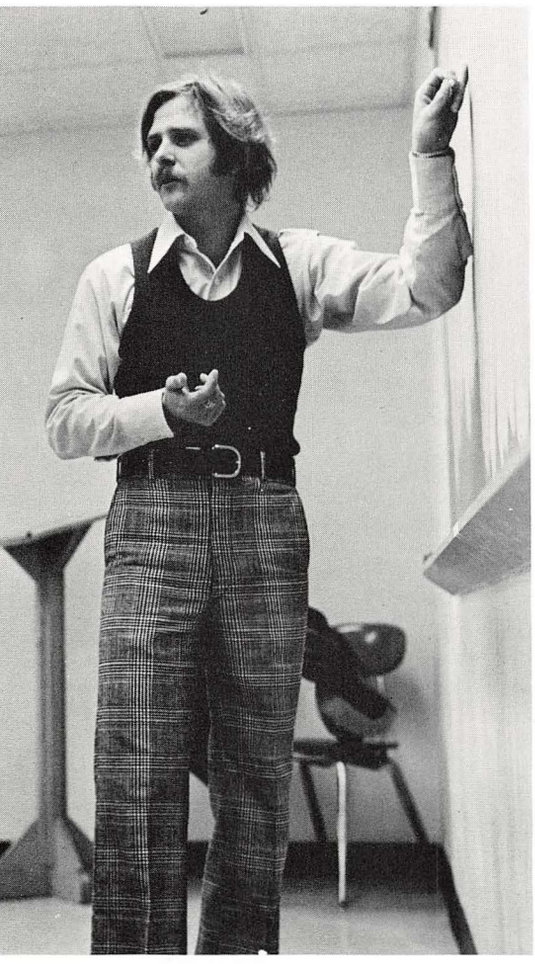

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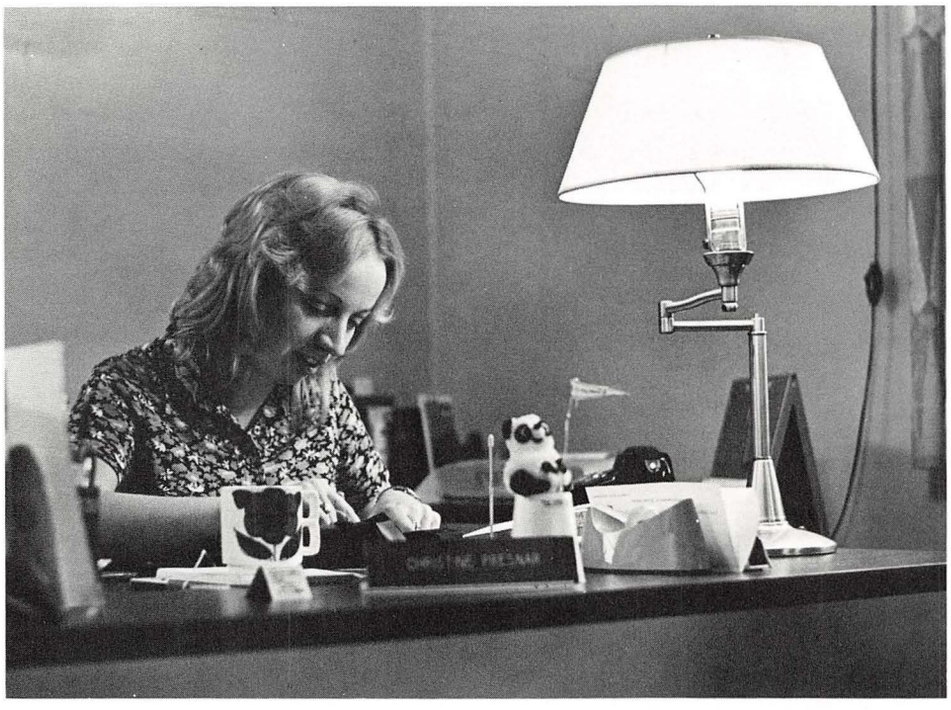

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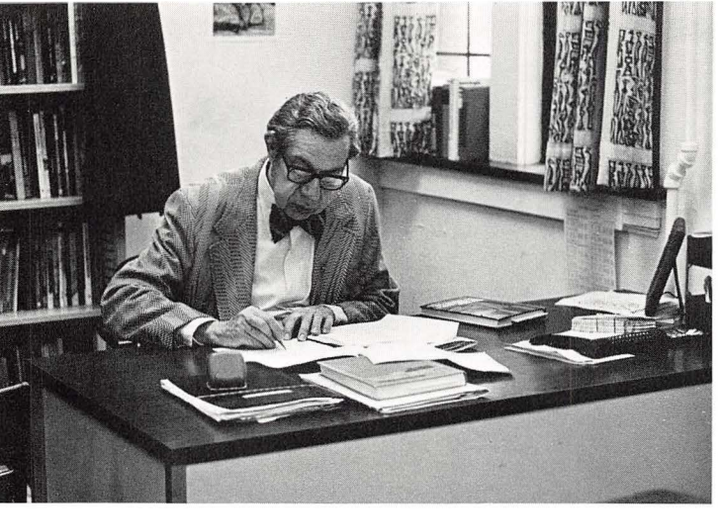

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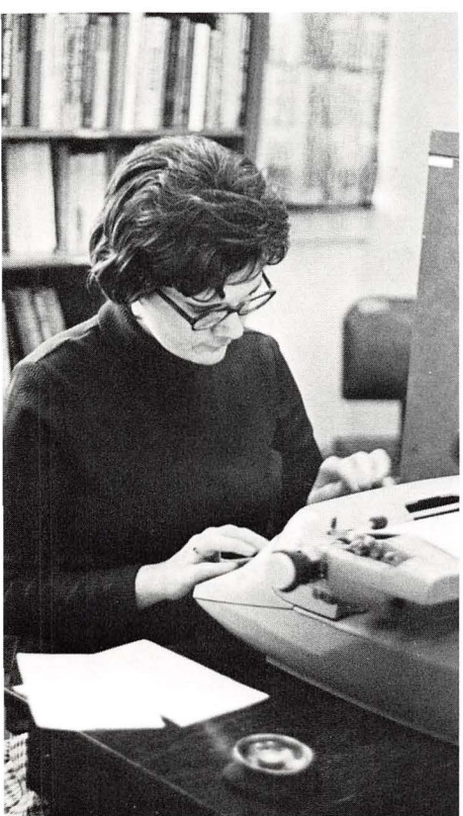

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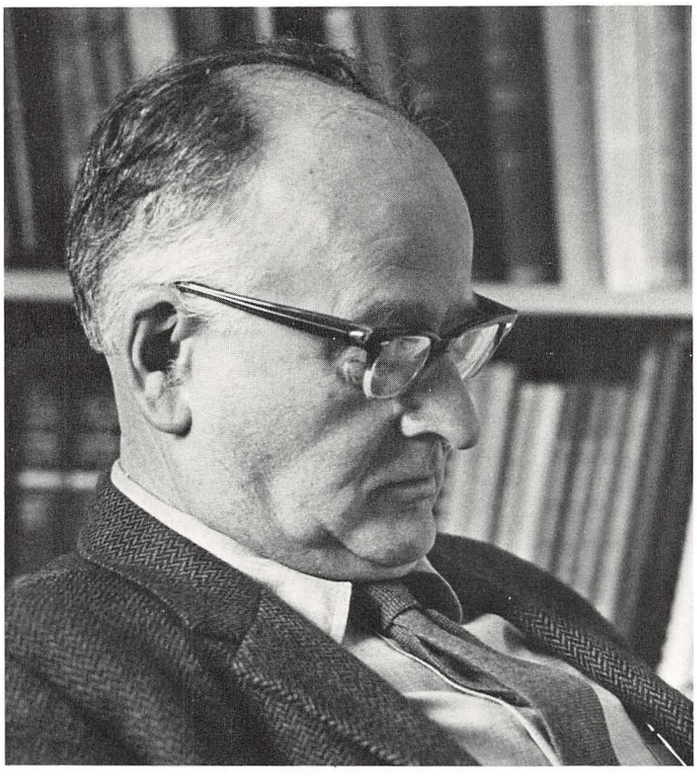


Dr. Ward L. Miner

What is your conception of the university?

". . . there's the traditional concept that the university is a community of scholars gathered together for the enlargement and dissimilation of knowledge and as glittering generalities go, that one is as good as any . . . YSU is simply an urban commuter variant on that."

What is your conception of teaching?

"This is naturally abstract; I can't come up with a glittering generality of that one in two seconds."

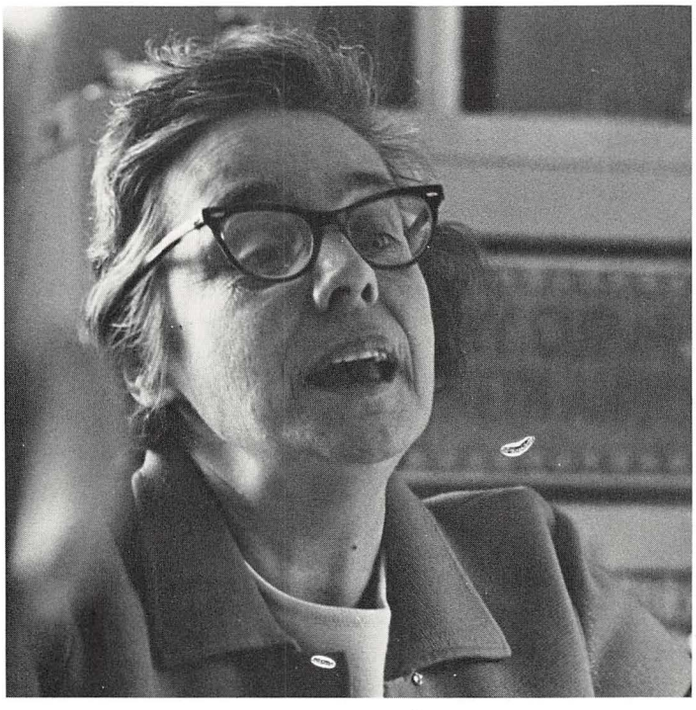
Does unionization fit in with your conception of teaching?

"Oh, pragmatically, descriptively of course it does. It's here."

Are you satisfied in what you are doing today and where you are today?

"Well it's 15 degrees outside and I am very happy to be here in my office rather than out on Wick Avenue, yes."

Dr. Taylor Alderman
Chairman, English



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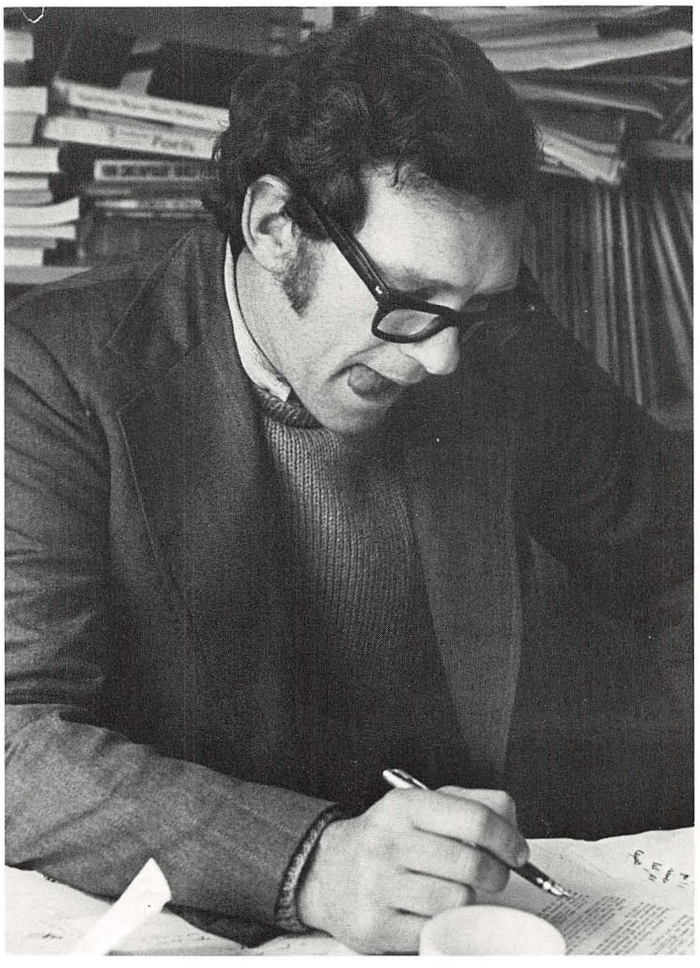

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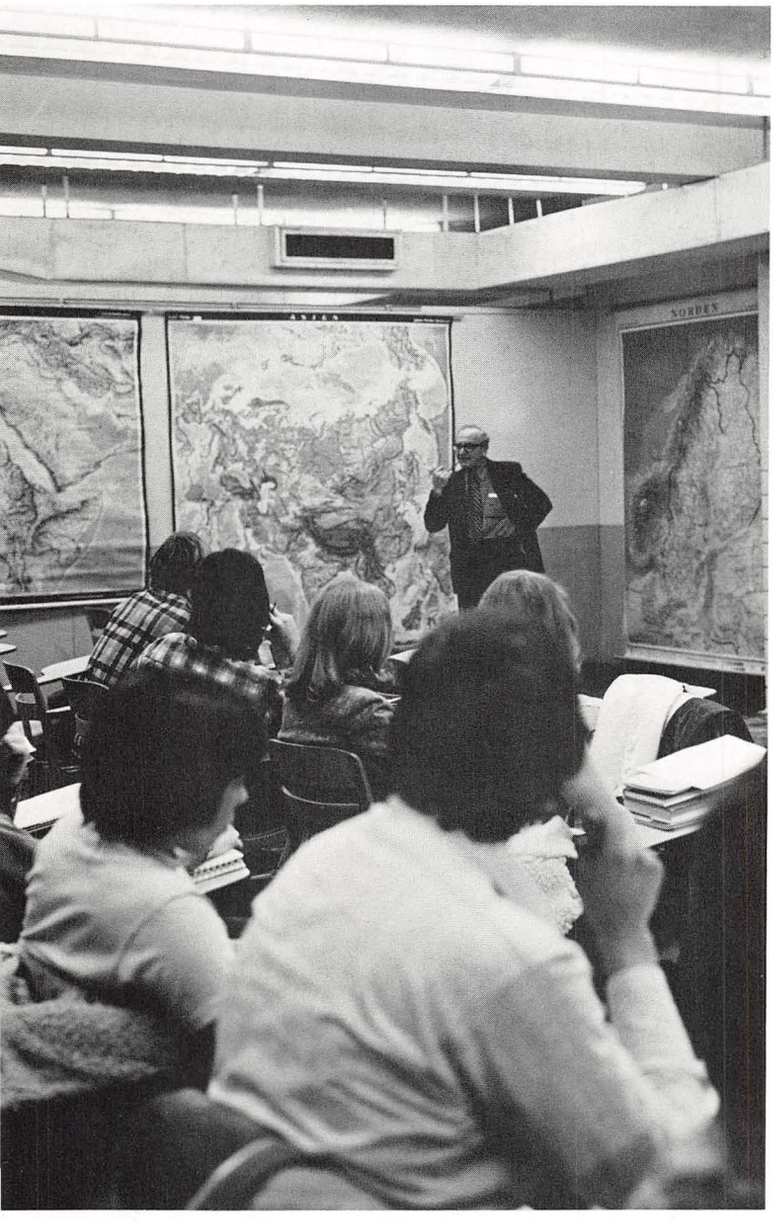

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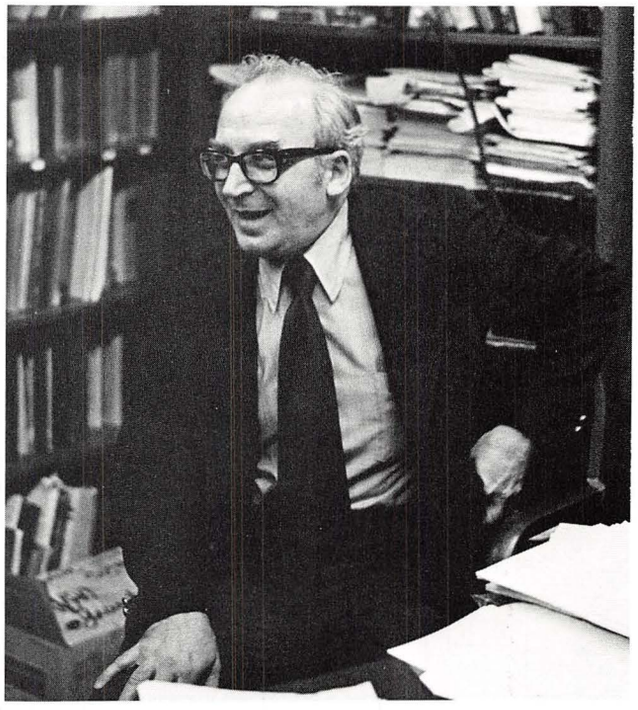

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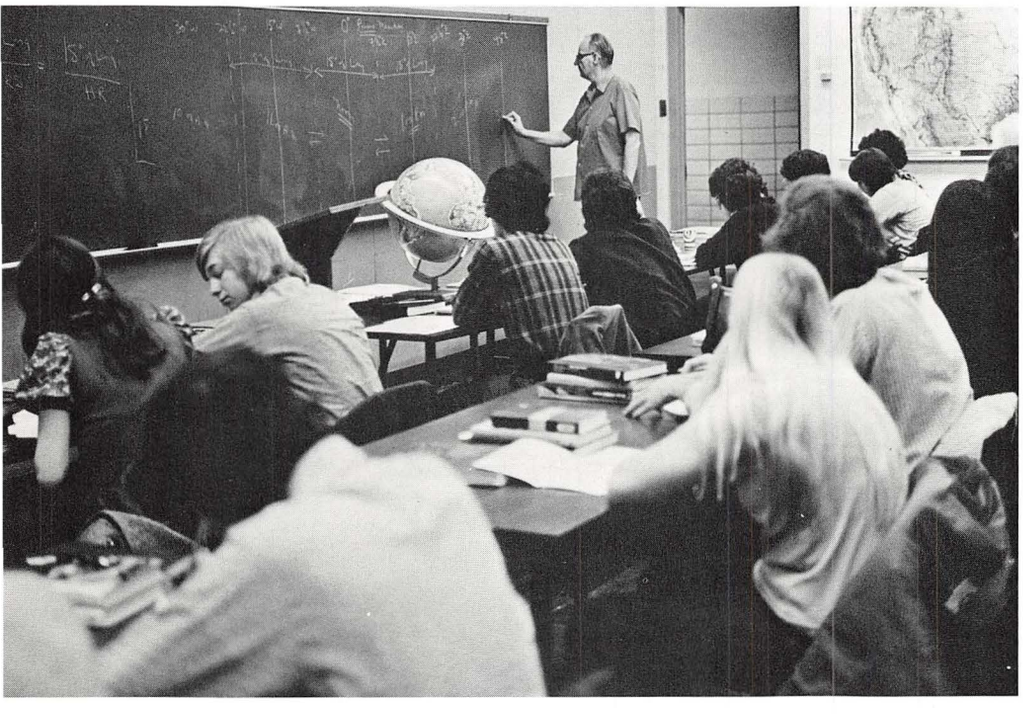

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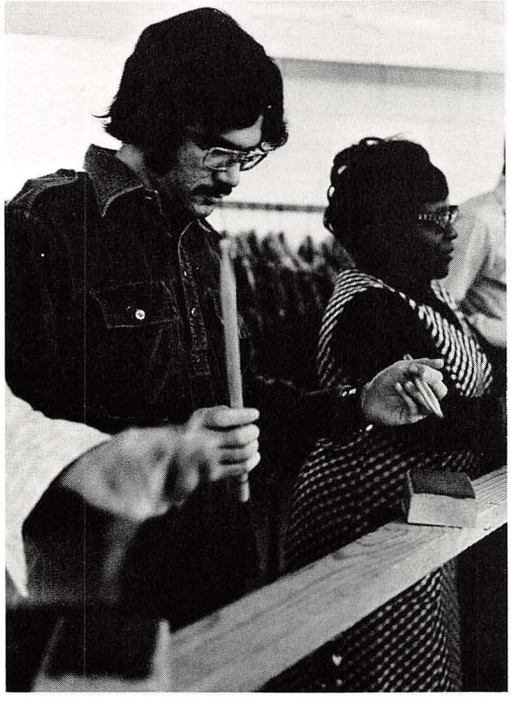

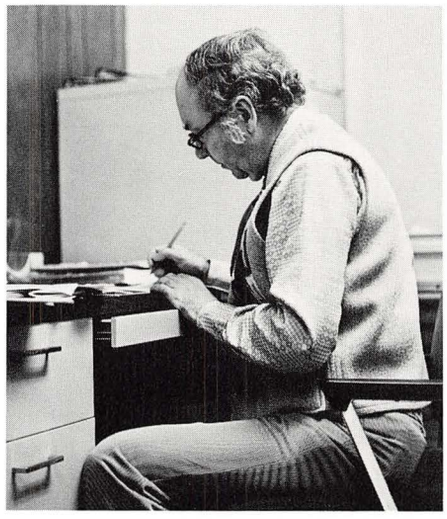

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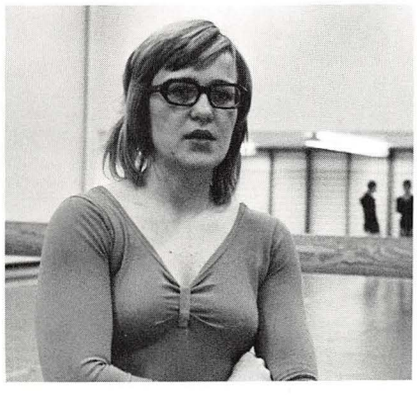

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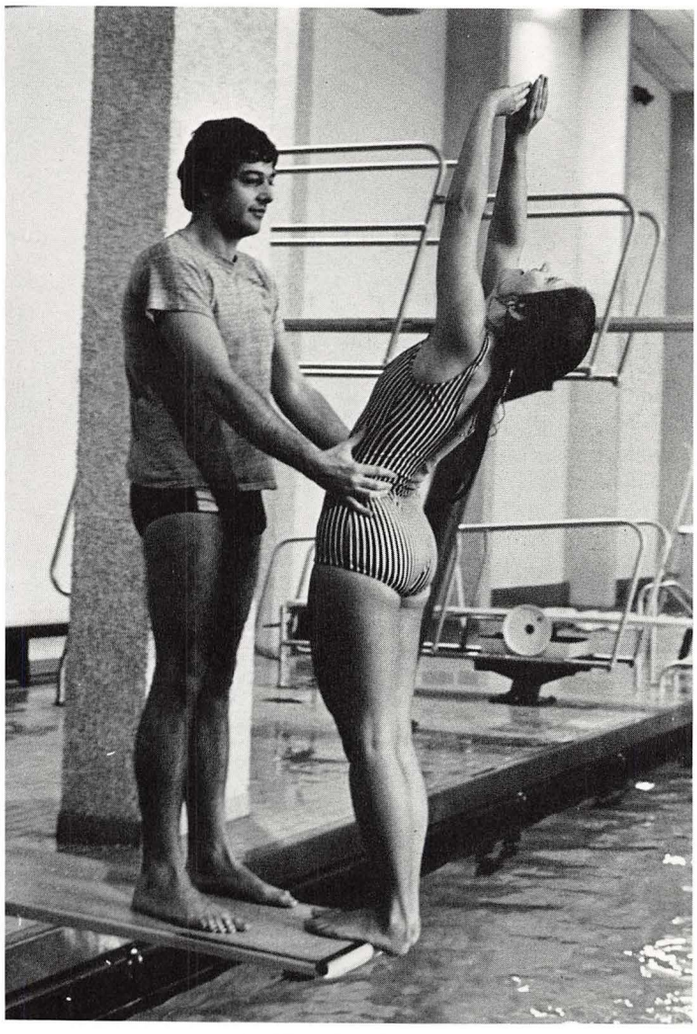

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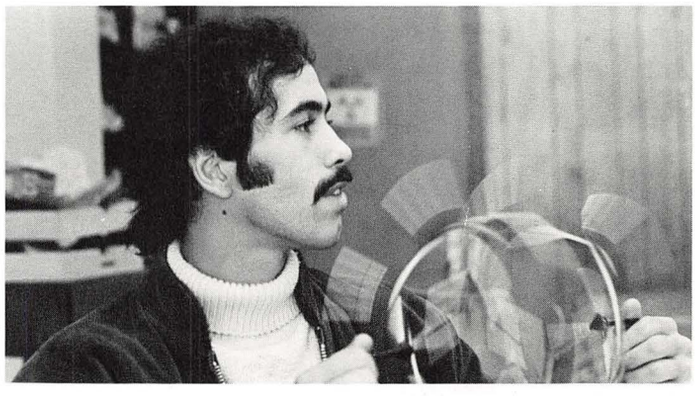

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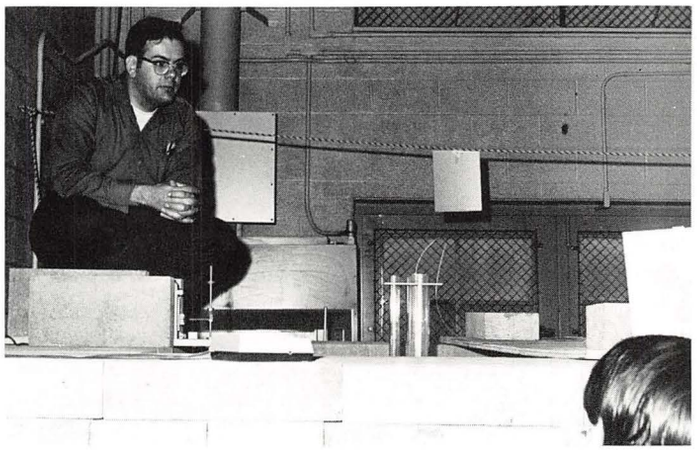

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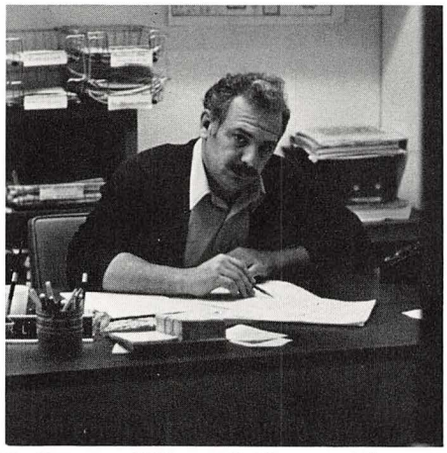

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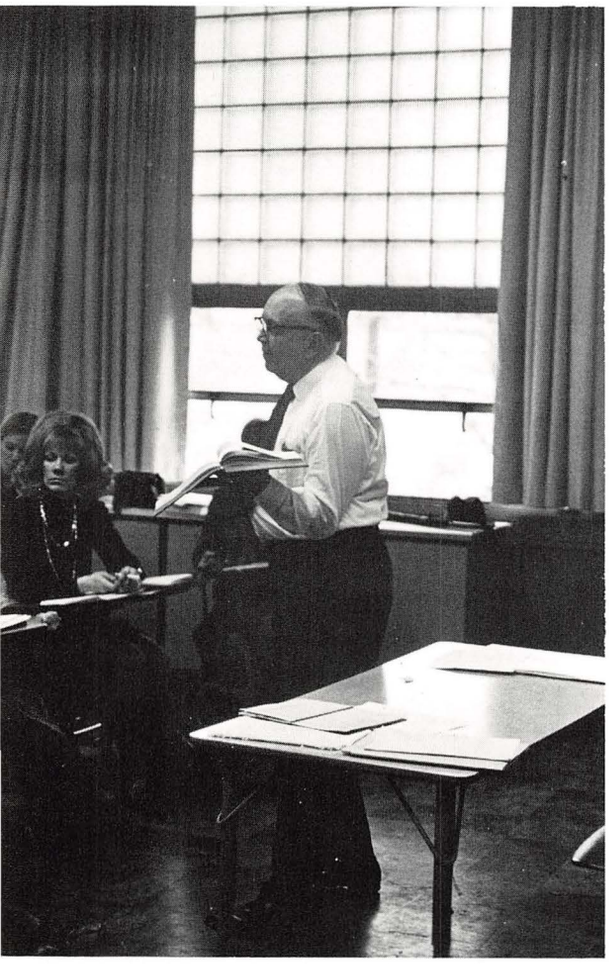

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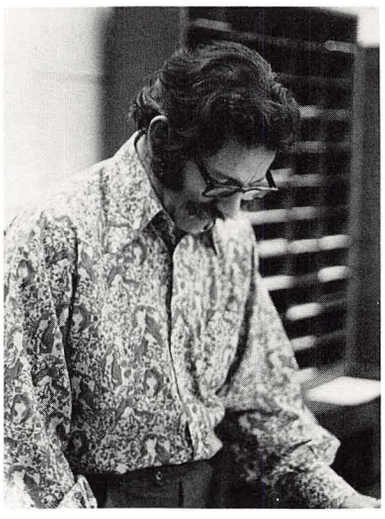

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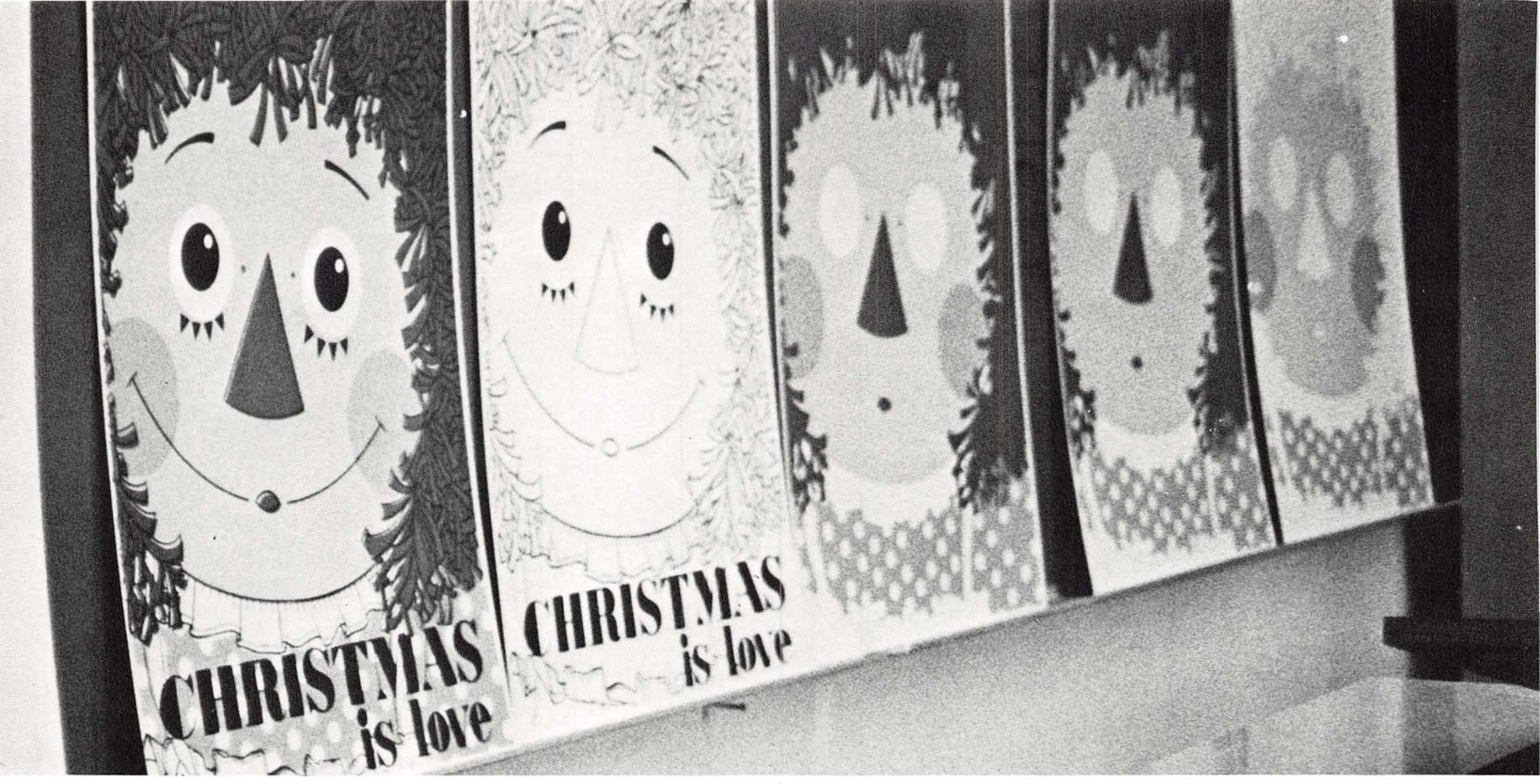

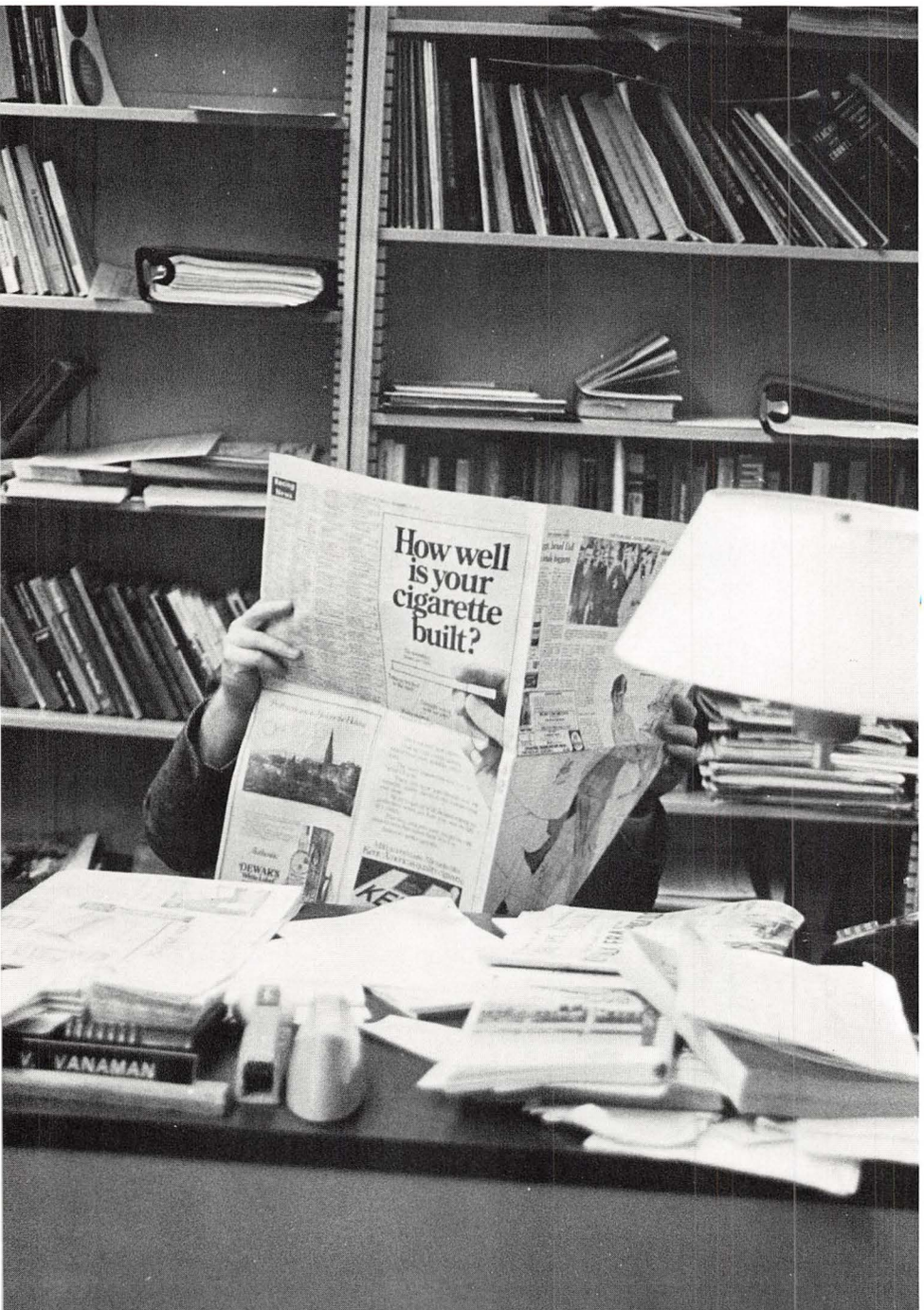

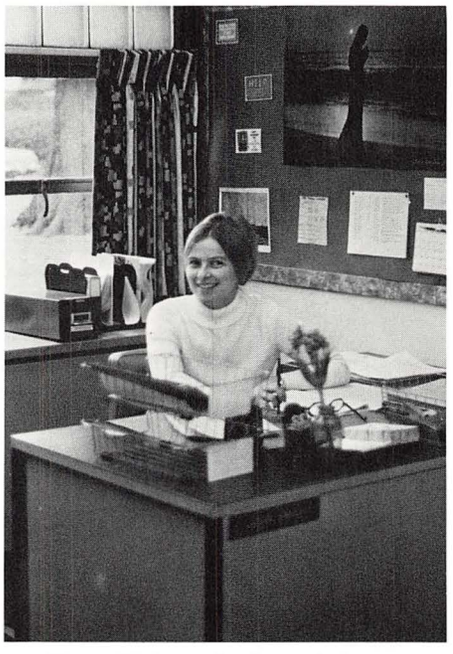

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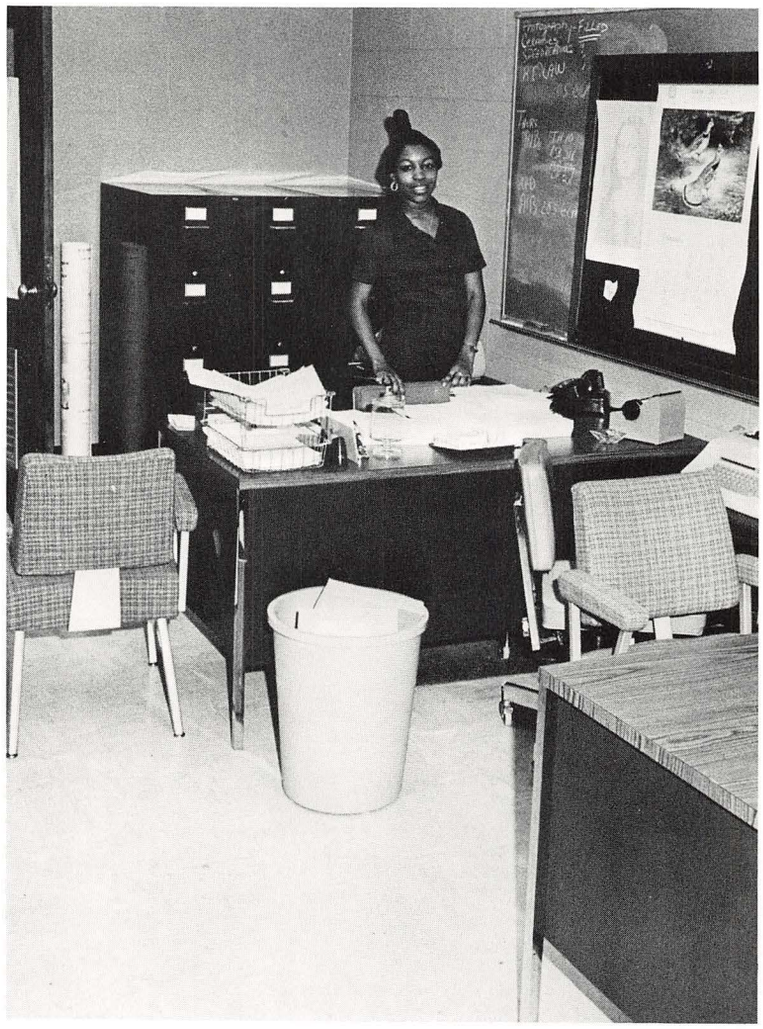

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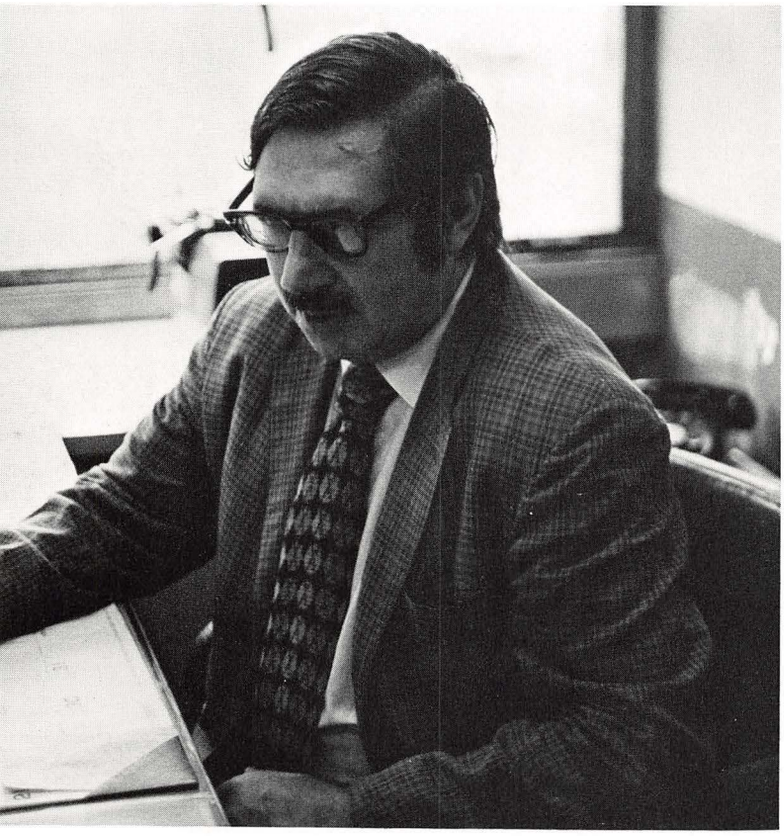

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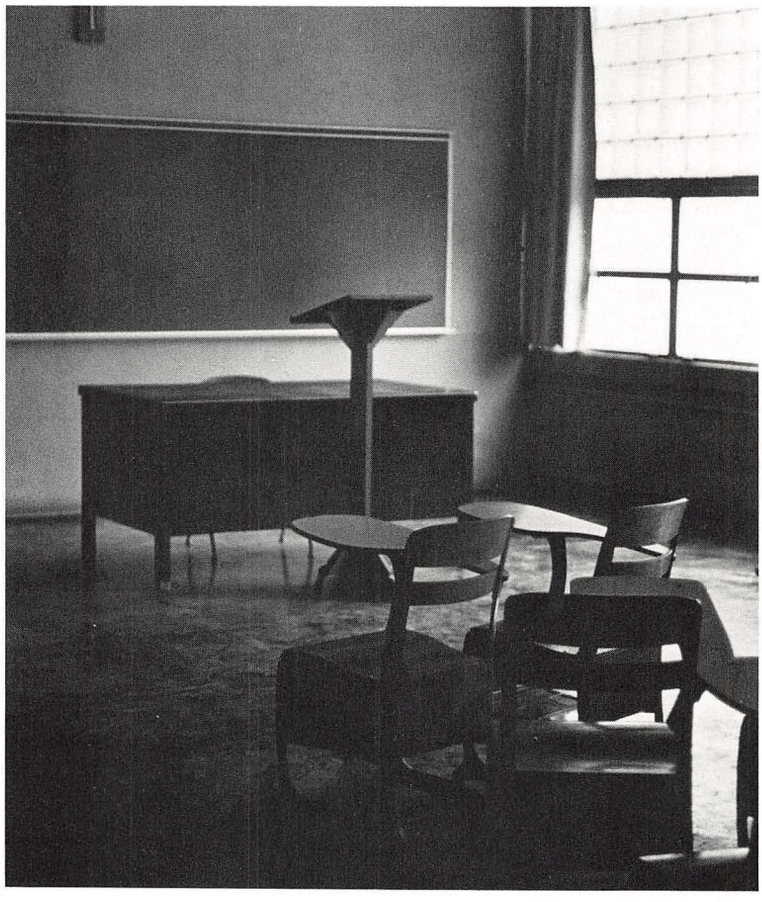

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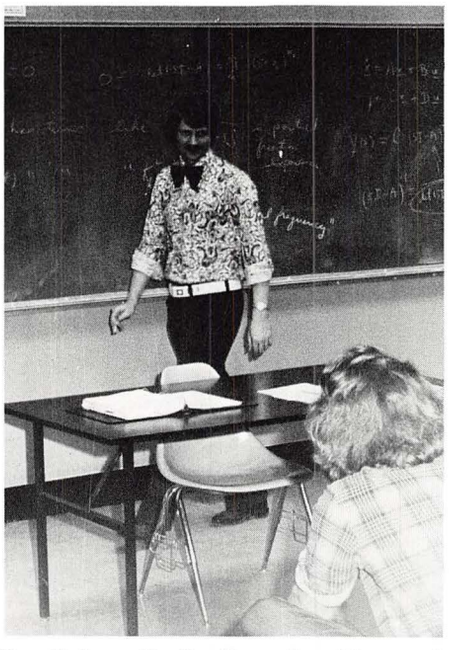

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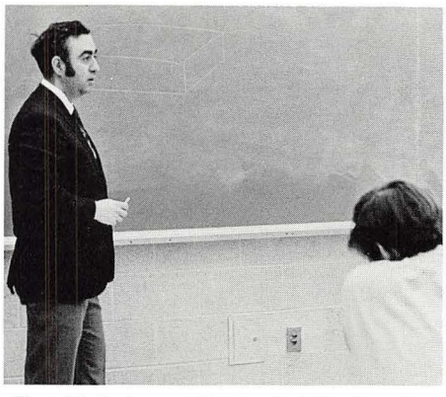

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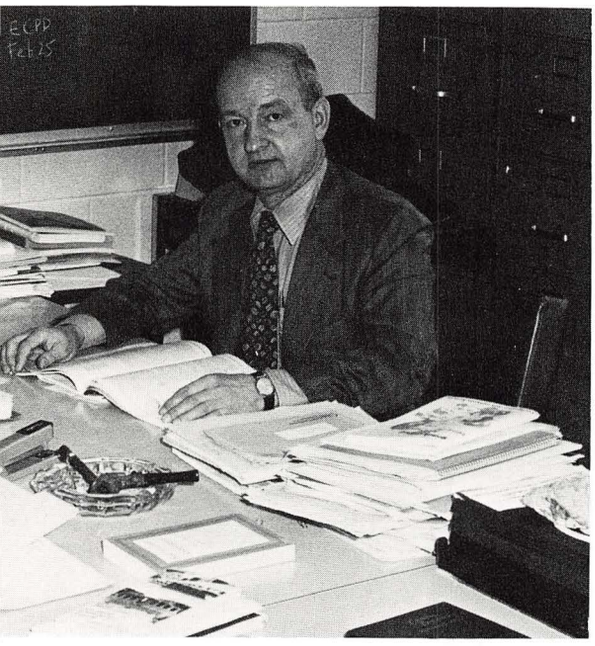

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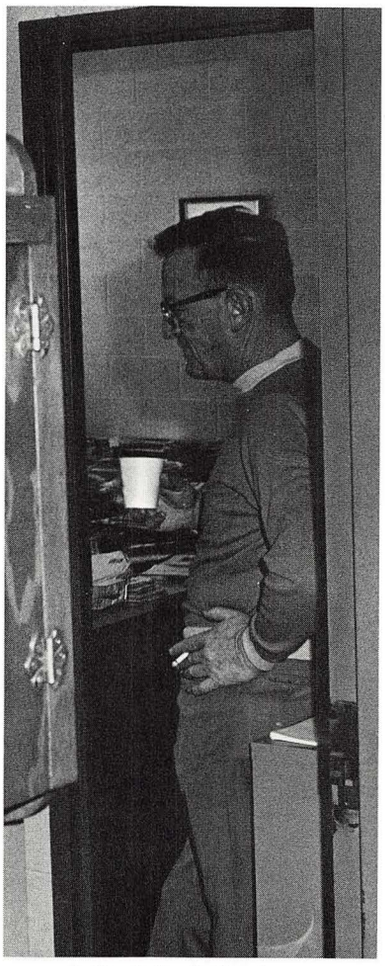
"The university is a collection of schools and according to well-established and well-recognized lines of discipline, although these are now starting to be somewhat flexible . . . the university function is still to give students an opportunity for education. This is not necessarily job-oriented . . . there's a place for those who wish to study something just because they would like to study it. YSU was formed as Youngstown College primarily to give an opportunity for an education to those who could not afford to go out of town to



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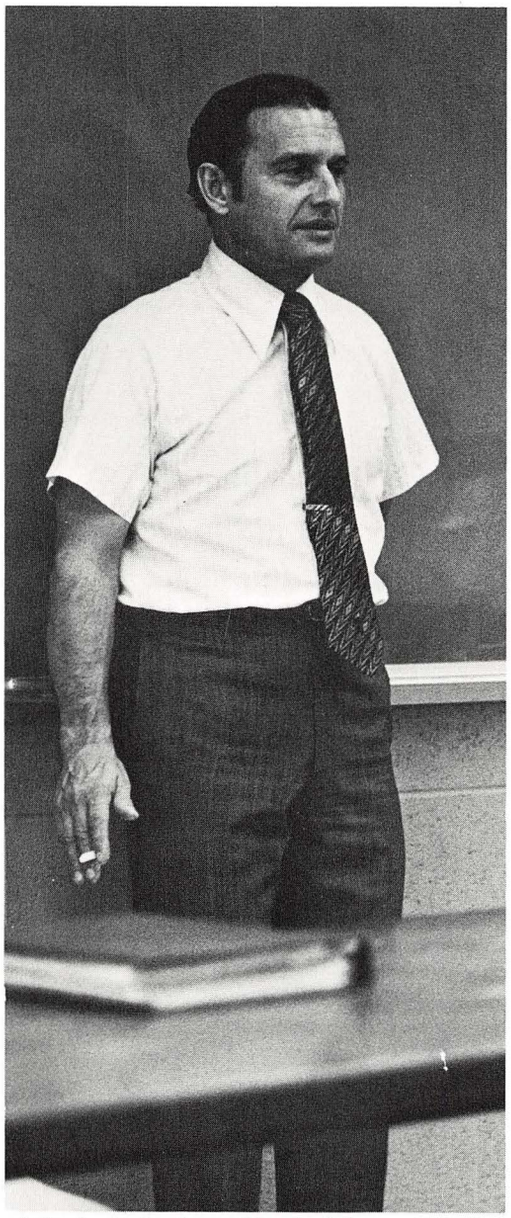

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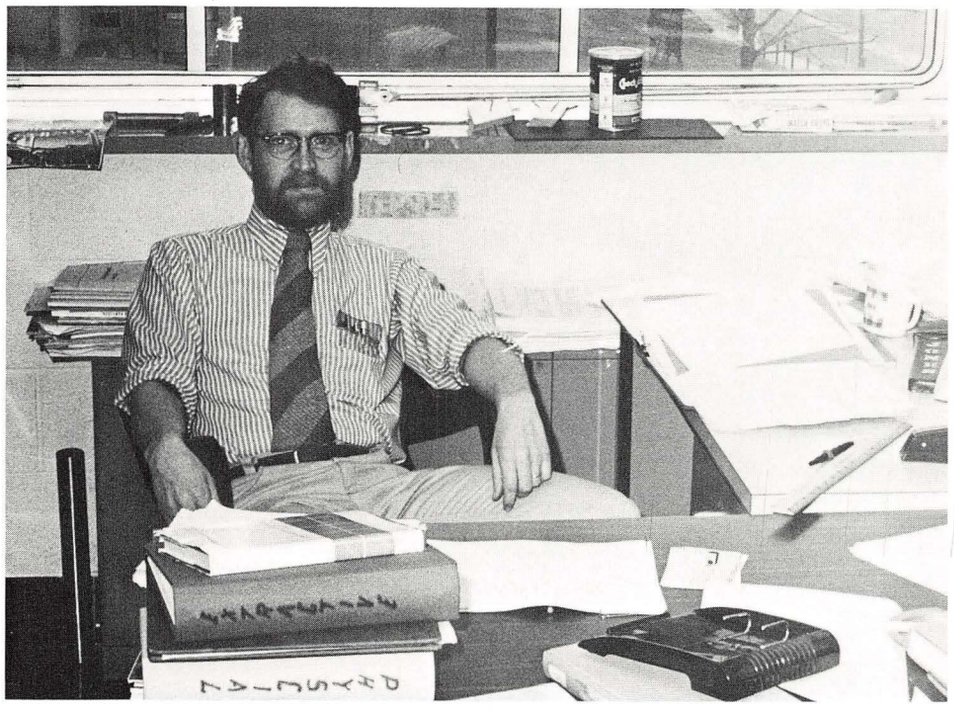


▲Mrs. Virginia Davison, Dr. John Cernica, ▼Dr. J.D. Bakos, Jr., Civil Engineering

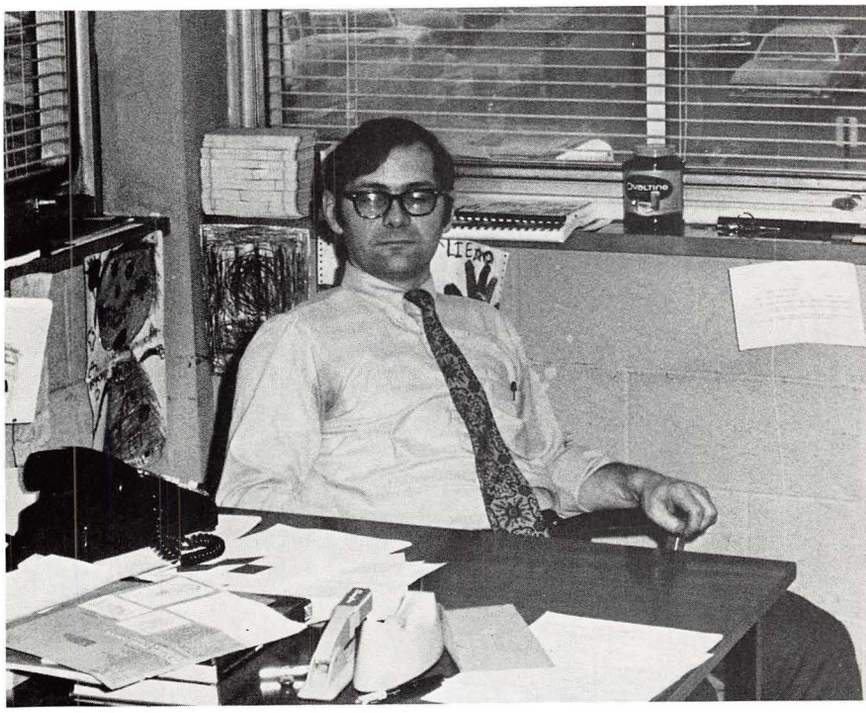
school or for those who worked, and I still feel that this is the primary function of the university . . .

(my concept of teaching) is very biased because I'm in an area of teaching that gives a person a skill or a profession . . . so that . . . we try to give a student . . . experience . . . without having to go through all the mistakes that . . . engineers have gone through over the centuries . . . My philosophy . . . of liberal arts education . . . would be different.

. . . unionization and teaching are two different problems although they do affect each other . . . unionization has come about primarily because the faculty no longer has faith . . . the faculty . . . has lost its basic trust in a certain segment of the university, . . . it was a breakdown of trust.

I'm happy with what I'm doing. In fact, as I tell my students, if you wake up in the morning and say 'I wish I didn't have to go to my job', then you'd better start looking for another job. When I wake up, I'm not sorry that I'm waking up to go to my work, and so . . . that's my guide . . ."

Dr. Matthew Simon, Elec. Eng.



Dr. Paul X. Bellini, Civil Engineering

What is your concept of a university?

"To promote human development and growth."

What is your concept of YSU?

"I think YSU is a fine institution. It has some shortcomings but . . . it's a fine institution."

What is your concept of teaching?

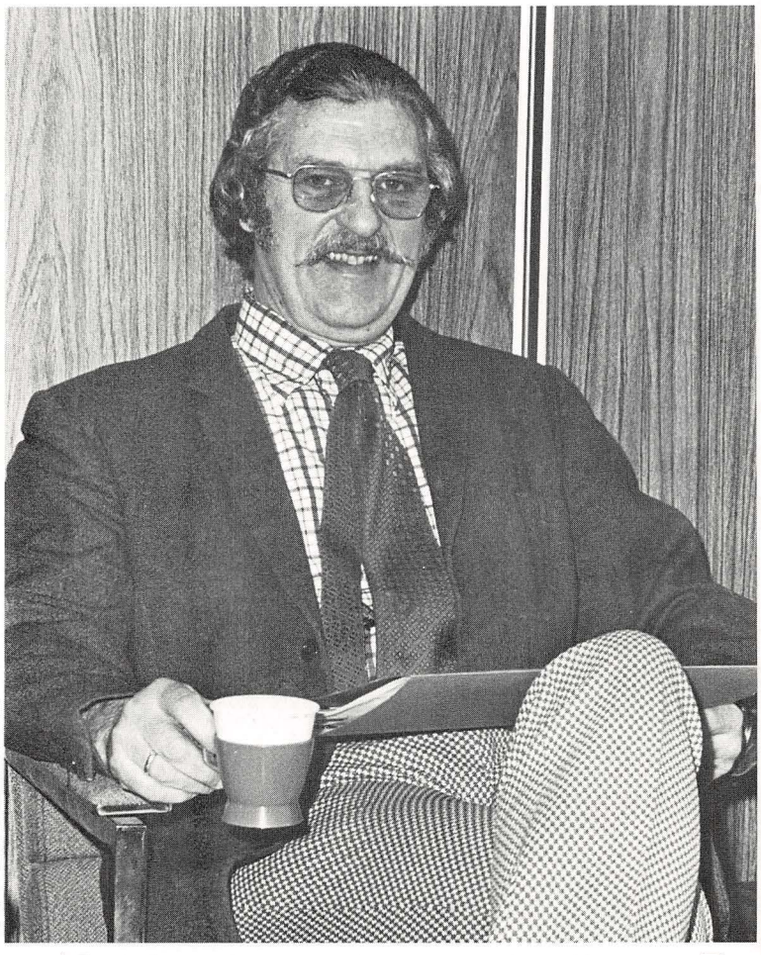
"A good teacher shows someone how to do something better that he or she can do himself."

Does unionization fit in with your concept of teaching?

"I see no objection in terms of unionization. I think our society has been tending . . . towards more group participation in the decision making process . . ."

Are you interested in any other fields besides the one you are in?

"Well, I think that management encompasses many different fields. To apply the concepts of management, I think one has to have a knowledge of areas of marketing, psychology, certainly we can say that business is primarily applied economics, so I think that management is really a composite of many different disciplines."



▲ Dr. A. Ranger Curran, Dr. T. R. Rama Krishnan, Management ▼

Mr. Doll, Management

Have you ever considered leaving the field you are in for another?

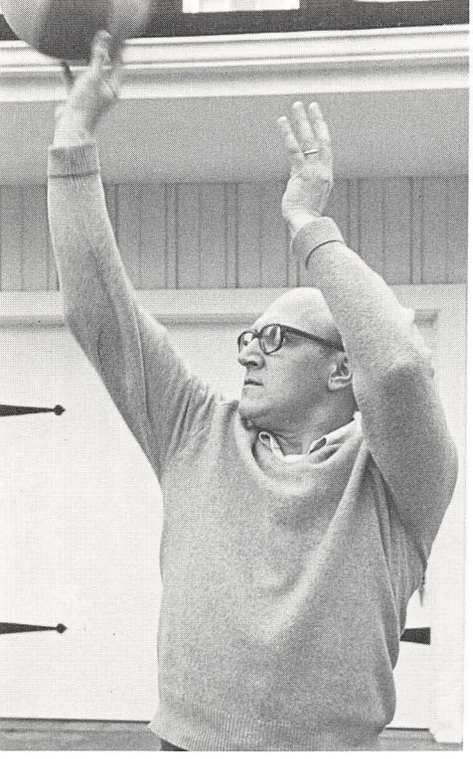
No. The school and the department offered me this job which is to my satisfaction."

Are you happy with where you are today?

Dr. Raymond J. Shuster, Management

"Yes, but there's always room for improvement on the part of the individual, the department, and the institution. I always feel there's room for improvement."

Robert J. Wolanin, Management



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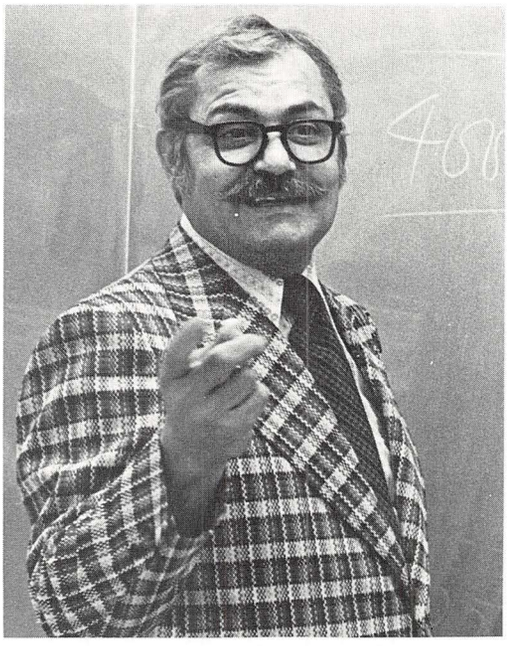

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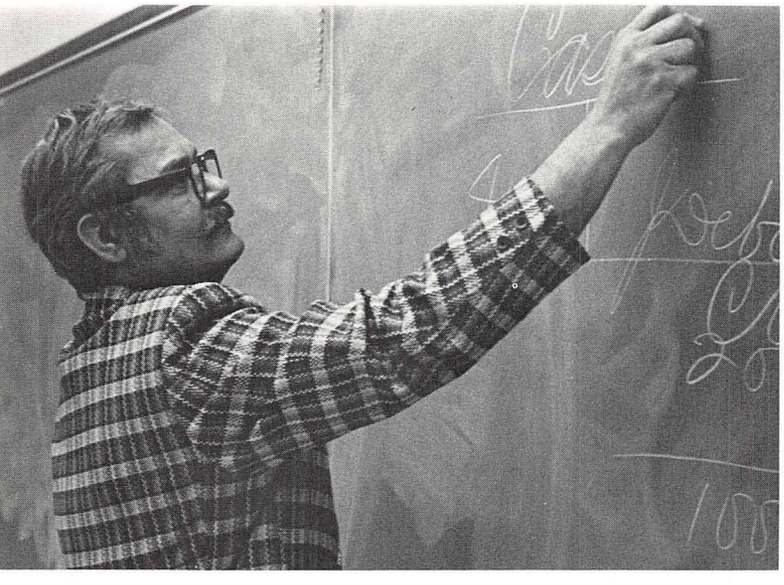

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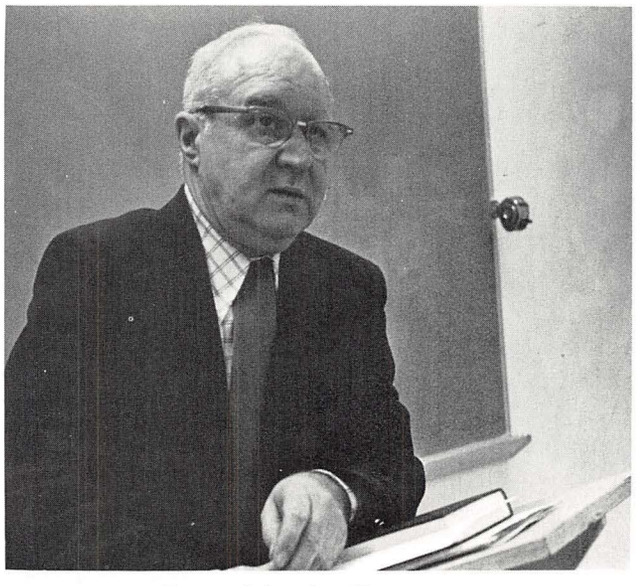

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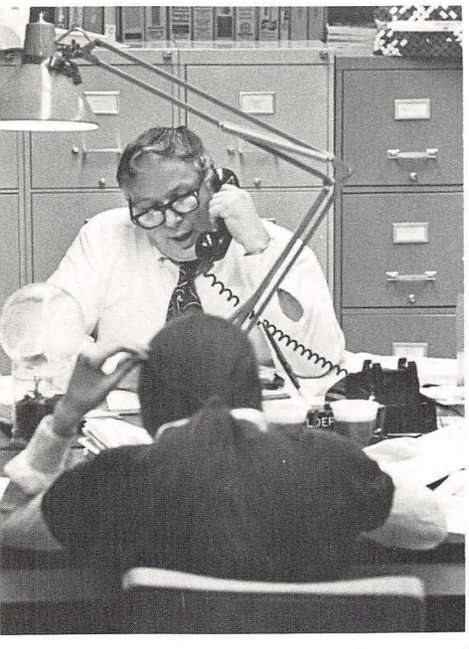

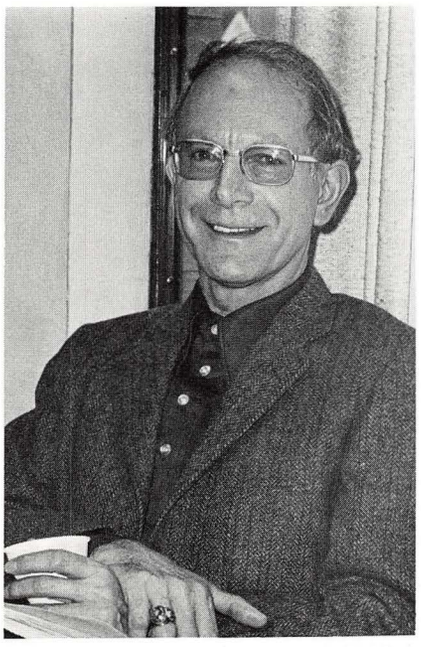

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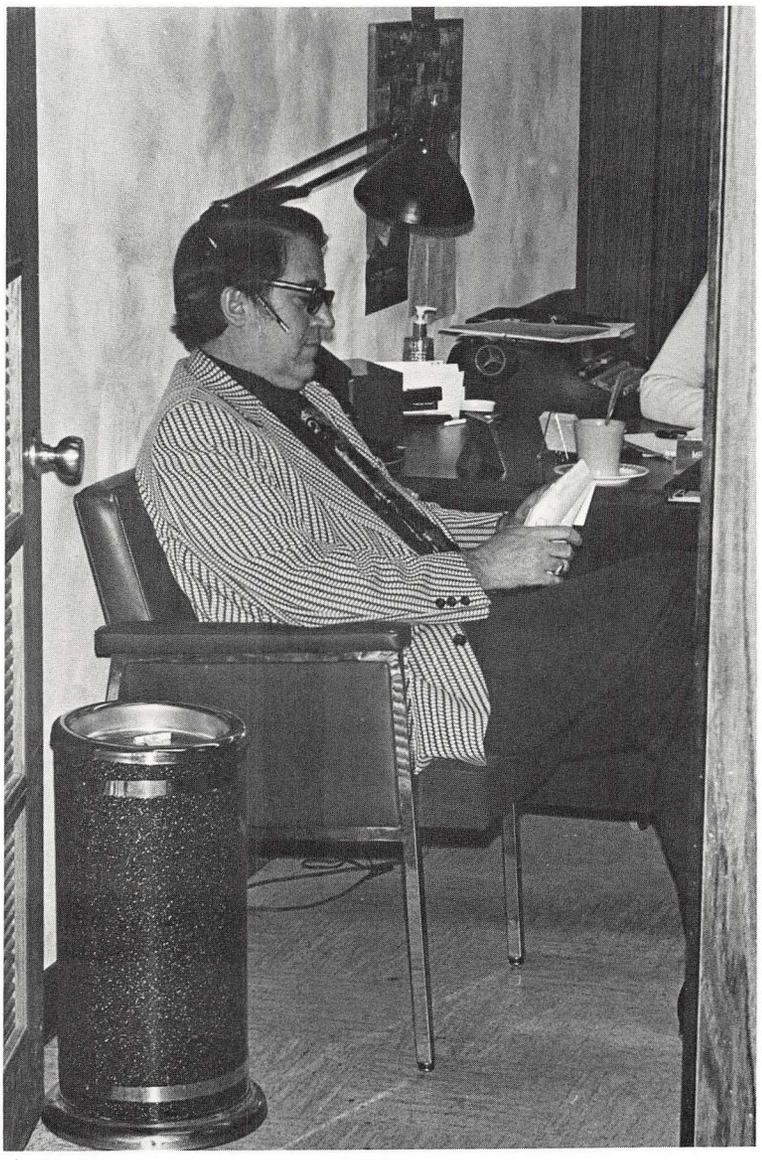

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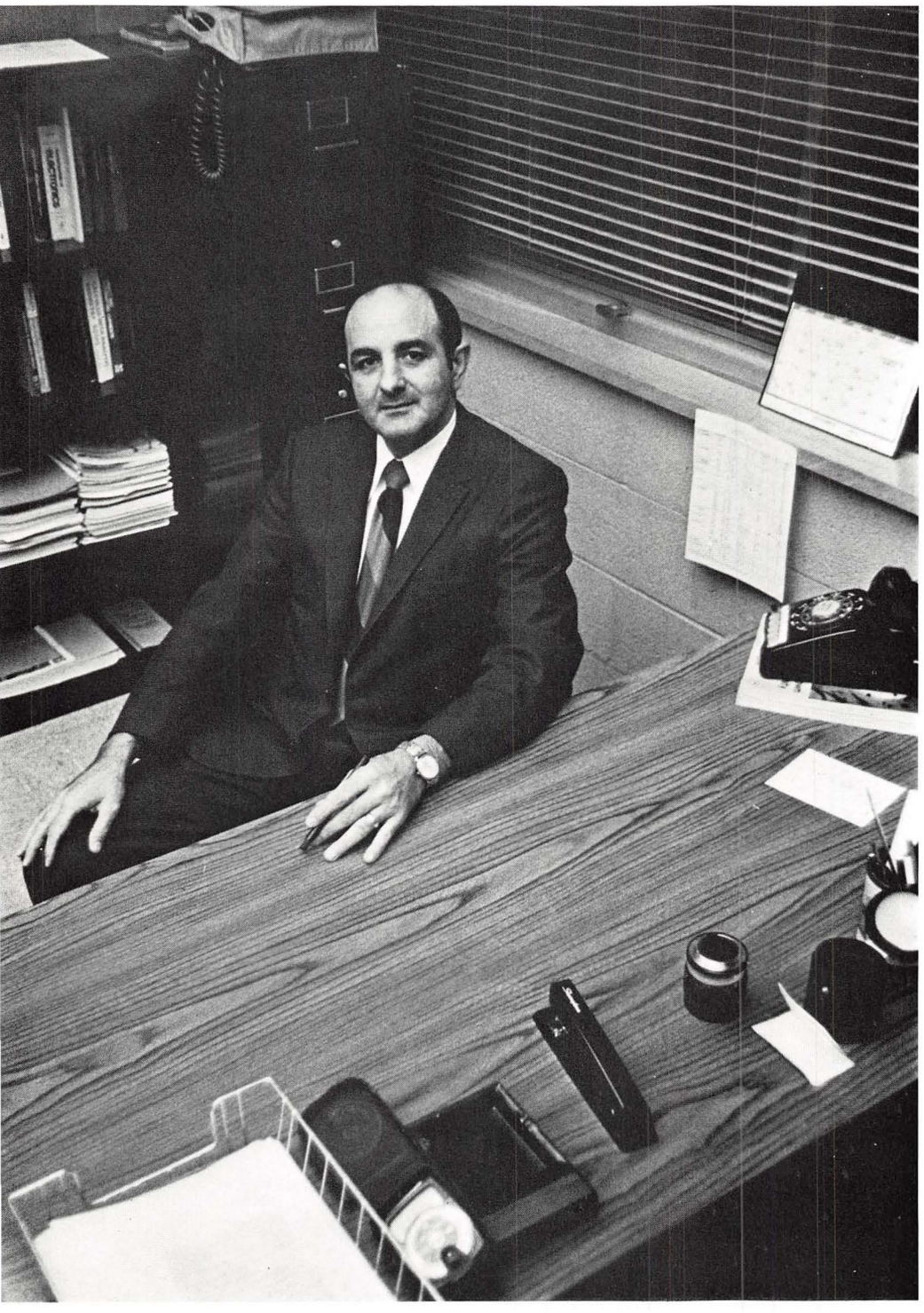

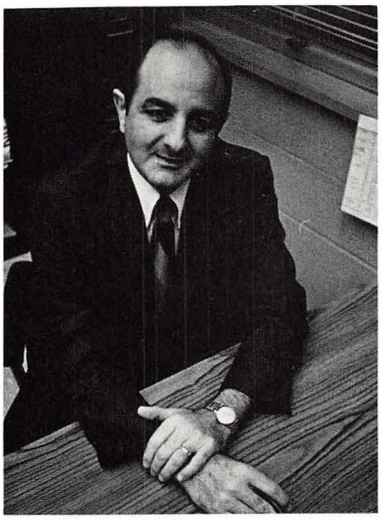

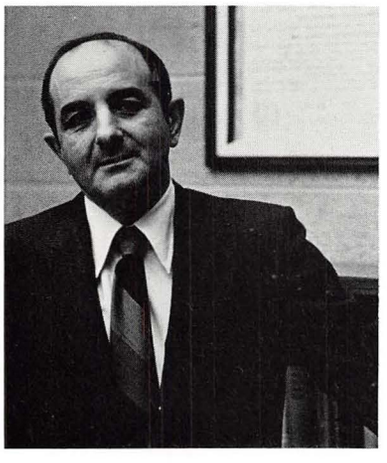

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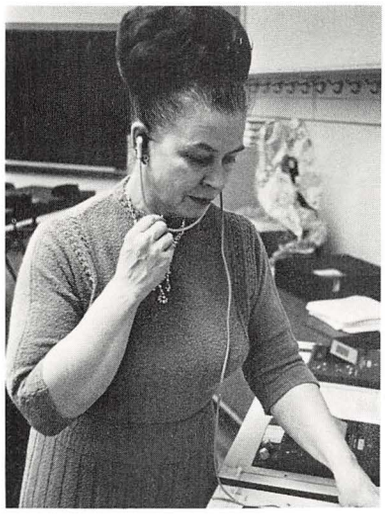

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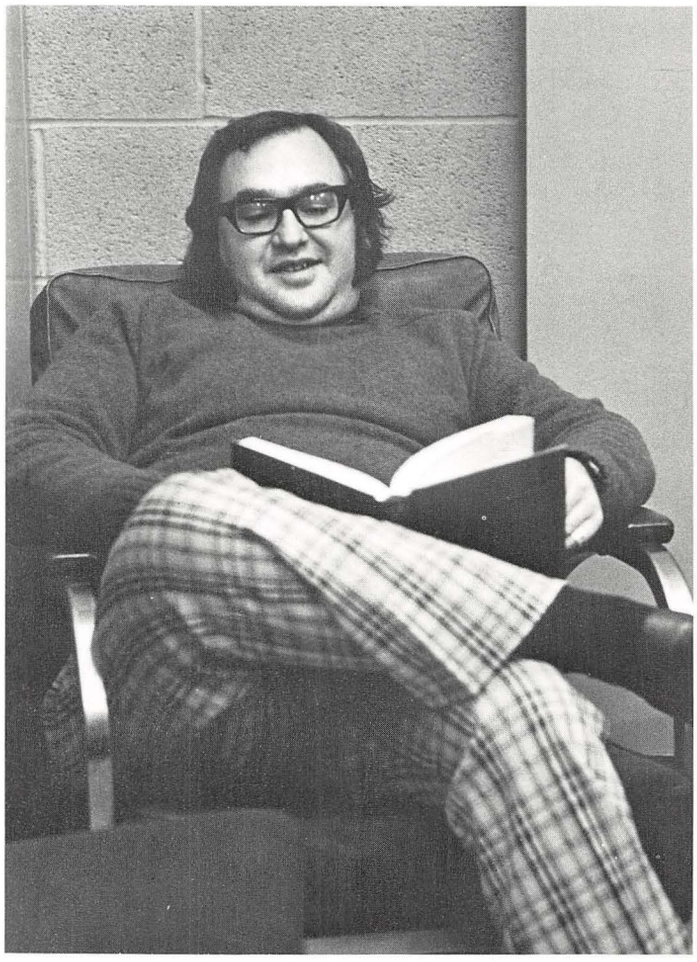

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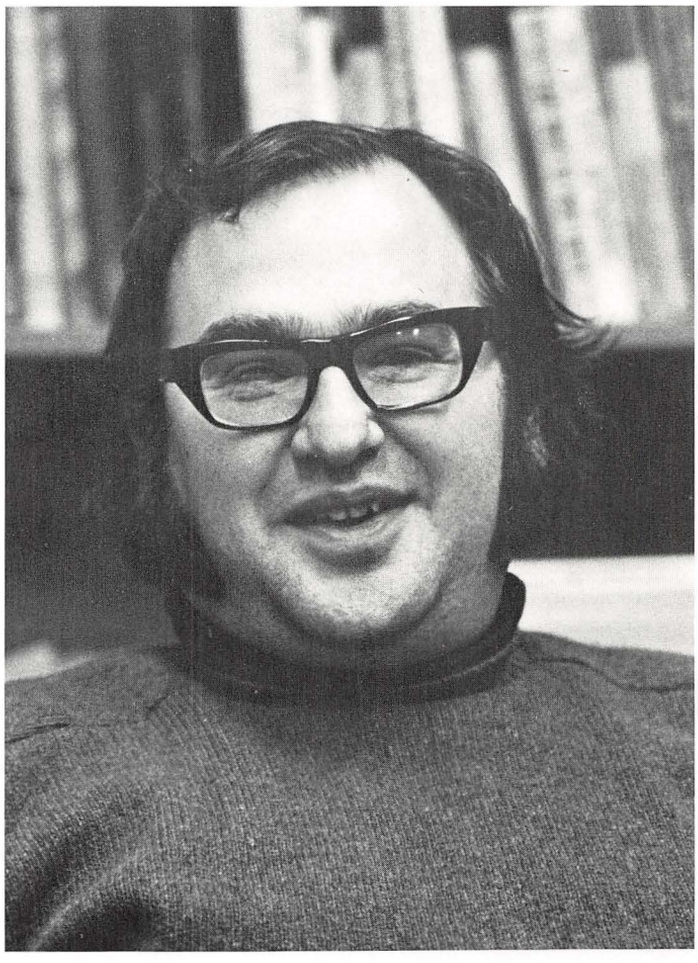

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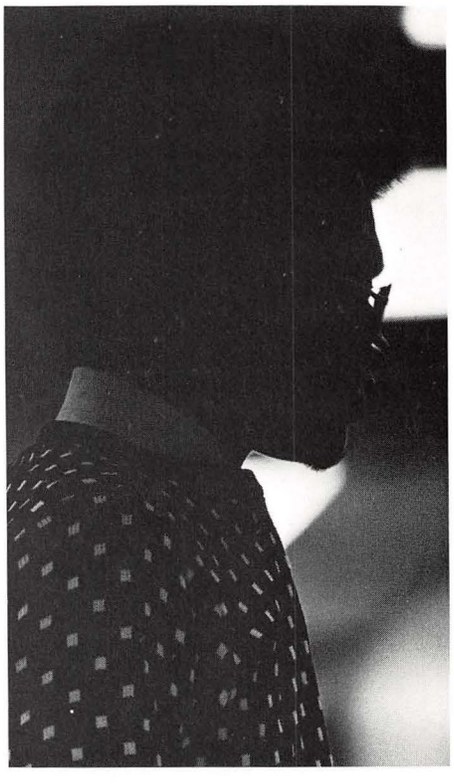

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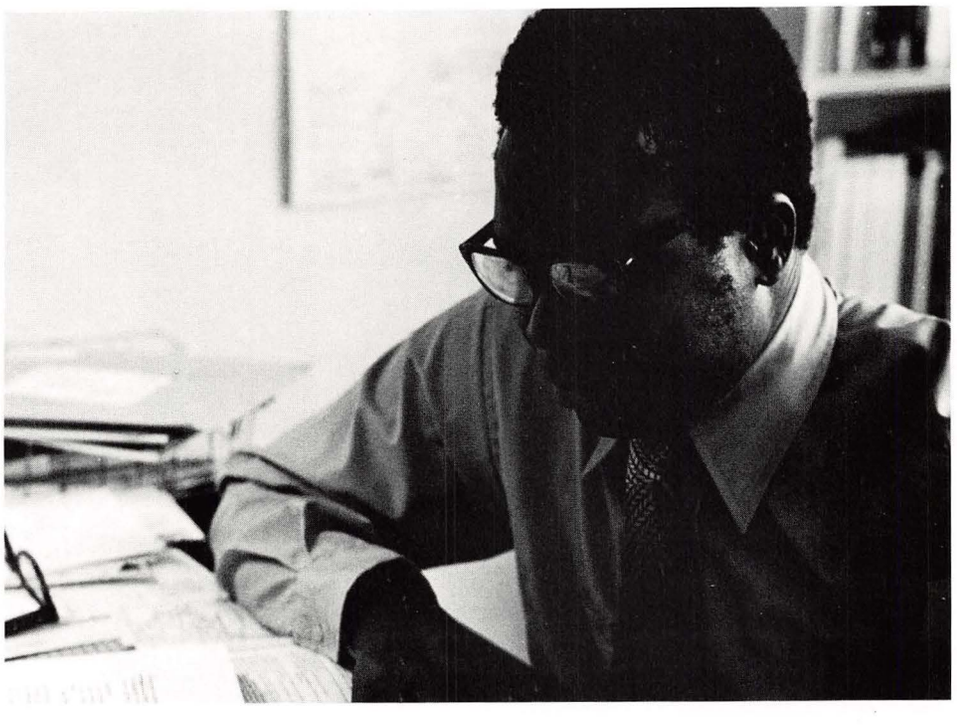

In Memoriam

Dr. Albert F. Moritz, an assistant professor of biology and former advisor of the YSU student organization of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, died at the end of the summer session, 1973. Dr. Moritz, dedicated to true education, held knowledge of the sciences in high esteem and valued the individual person in each of the students. Until the time of his death he chaired the committee for the science open house which crystallized into Science Spectrum '73, a worthy tribute to "Al's" creative thinking and untiring efforts.

The university and especially the biology department lost a loyal member, a true gentleman.

Graduate Students

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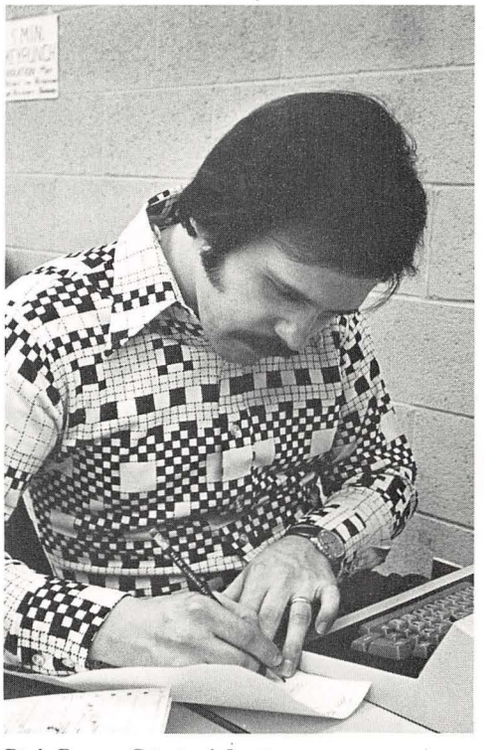

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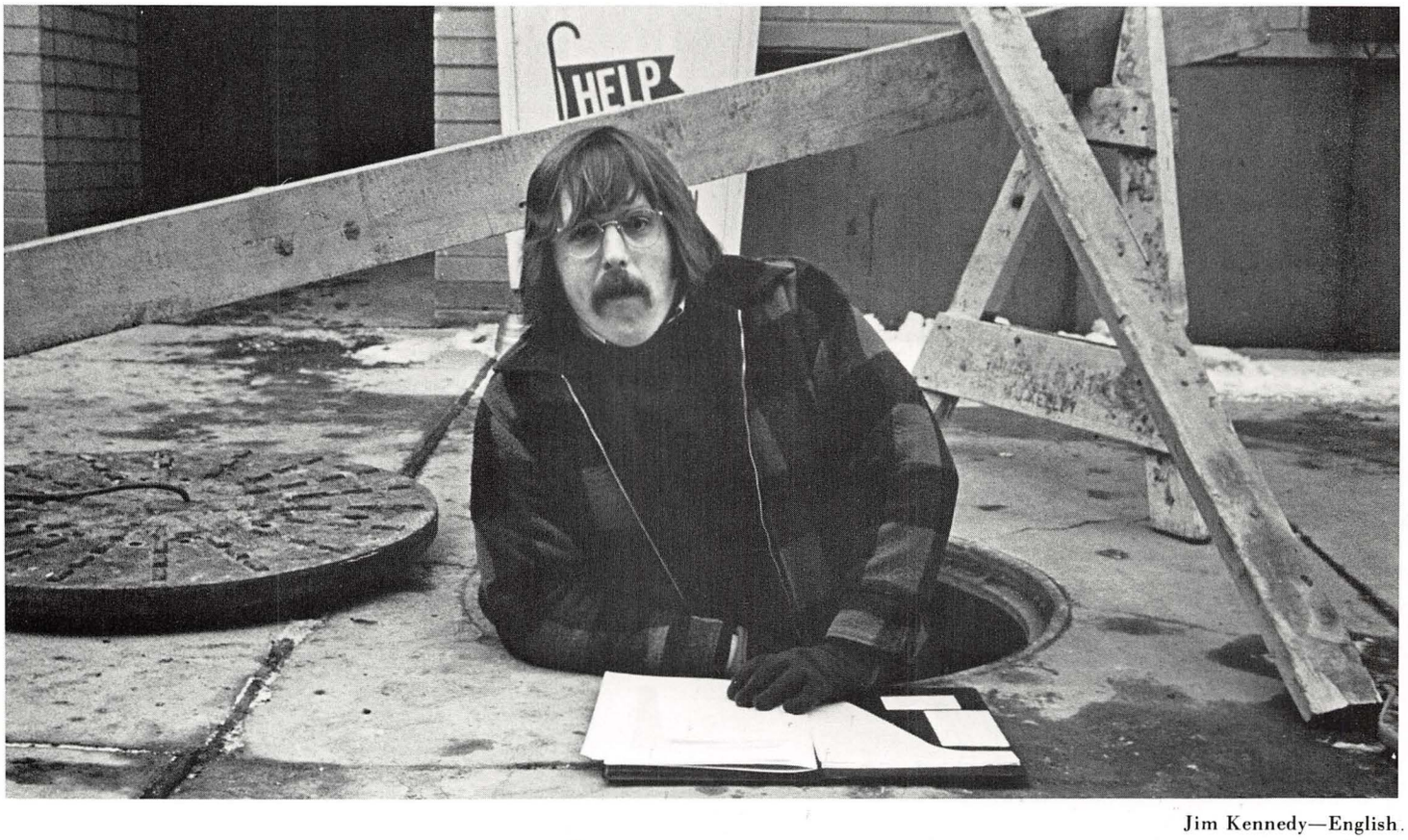

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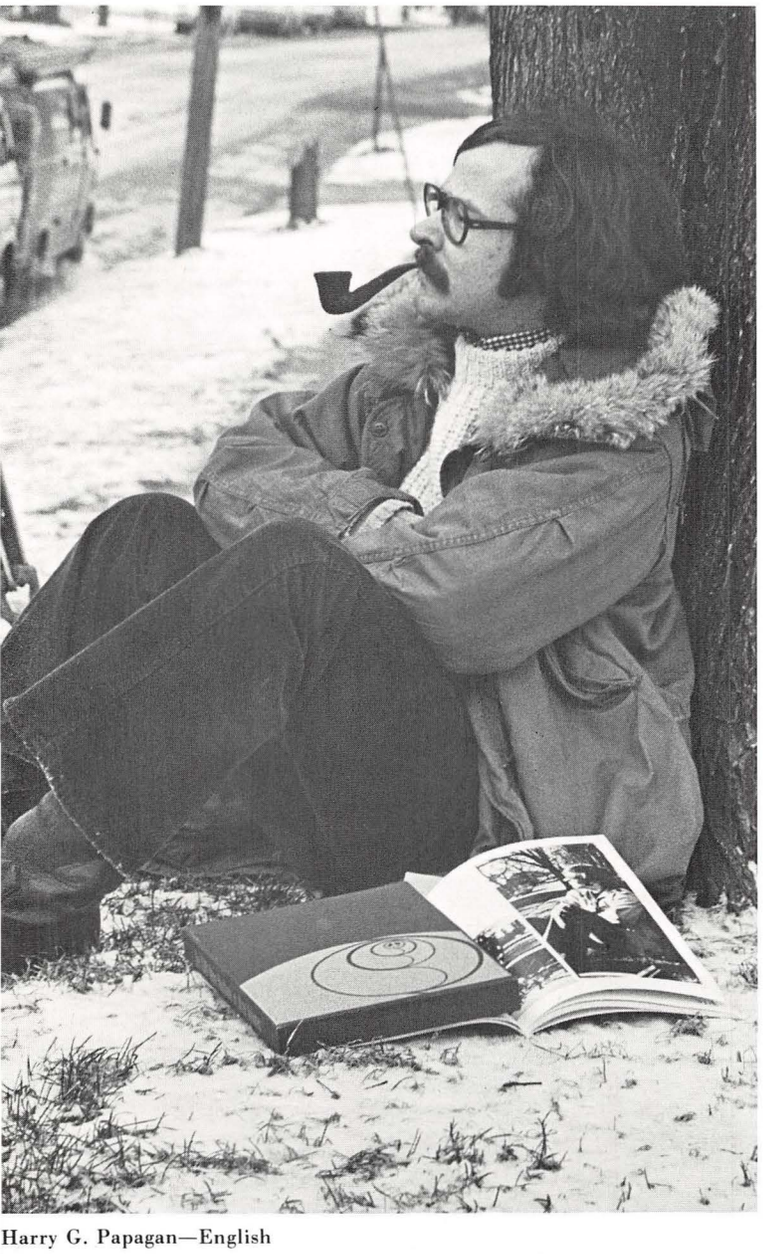
John Lough and one of his students, Dave; English



Harry G. Papagan—English

THE SQUAMISH MATCH

Not long after, Diras returned to the windmill room for his first lesson with the old man. The old man looked up as he entered. "Aye, my boy, have you come ready to work?" He peered at Diras closely. "You look tired, my boy."

Diras broke into a great yawn. "It was the squamish match, sir. I have not yet recovered from it."

"Did you enjoy the match, my boy?"

"I could have enjoyed it, sir, except for what happened."

The old man looked serious. "And what was that, my boy?"

"Well," Diras began, "when I left the windmill room, I walked until I found the squamish room. It was a great room, sir, and just as you said, it seemed that all the people of Nifton were there."

"Yes, my boy, and then what did you do?"

"I went to the game floor, sir, and found, huddled in a group, all those who were to play in the match. They were a strange looking lot, sir. They had covered themselves with armor suits and wore hats with strange, hand-like protusions on them. They looked rather frightening, sir, but I went up to their circle and asked if I could play in the match, and if they knew how I could make a gift to Nifton."

"And what did they say, my boy?"

"They were friendly, sir. They seemed to like each other very well. They did much backslapping. They said I could play and gave me an old armor suit and hat. They said, sir, that if I were to play well enough in the match, that it would go well towards my gift to Nifton. Then we started to play. We ran without stopping and would butt other players with our hats and try to make the other team's players fall to the ground. All I could hear was the crashing of hats against armor. Soon, sir, all the players of the other team had been butted to the floor. We were then declared the winners, sir, and the first fire was lit. We all stopped to see which player had butted the most players to the floor."

The old man caught his breath. "Yes, the fire was lit, my boy, the first fire was lit."

"And then, sir, a wonderful thing happened." Diras' eyes shone. "It was found from the number of dents on my hat that I was the one who had butted the most players to the floor. And I stood in front of the fire and the leader of the match brought out a new suit of armor for me, a suit that glimmered like the sun. And he helped me put it on sir . . ." Diras' voice trembled. "I have rarely been happier than I was at that moment, sir."

The old man smiled. "And so, my boy, you did succeed."

"No, sir, there is more to tell," Diras said sadly. "It was during the second match that it happened."

The old man leaned forward.

"We began to play again." Diras continued. "The hats and armor were crashing and we were running in all directions. And my beautiful new hat began to slip over my eyes so that I couldn't see. It was too big for me and I could not see where I was going, and I was afraid to stop because I would not be able to butt into anyone who came near. And so while I ran, I put my hands up and tried to straighten the hat . . ." his voice trailed off.

The old man grew irritated. "Well what happened, my boy?"

"Well you see, sir, I could not straighten my hat and run at the same time. I lost my balance and fell to the ground, bending my hat so that it could not be straightened again." His lip trembled.

"Now now, my boy," the old man said. "What did they do?"

"Everything got very quiet, sir. The crowds stopped cheering and smiling, and the team leader came over to me and shook his head sadly. 'No one who bends his hat can ever be a good squamish player', he said."

"Blast it all!" the old man cried. "And what if you did bend your hat?"

"He said, sir, that bent hats will make the team the laughingstock of all squamish players. He said that it is unforgivable."

"And you will have to make your gift to Nifton another way, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir. He said that too."

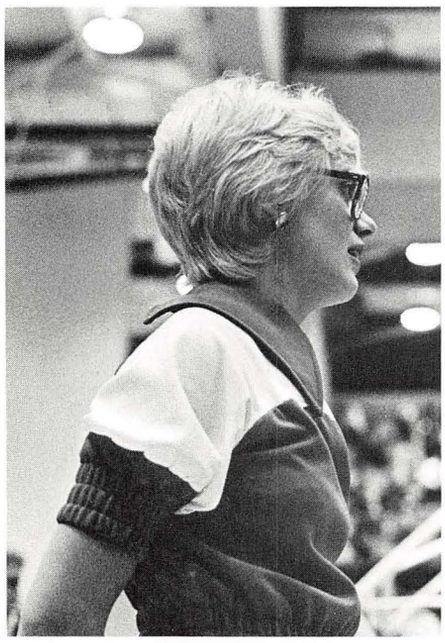
"Well, my boy, it is not the end of the world. Let us have our lesson and then we will talk about it."

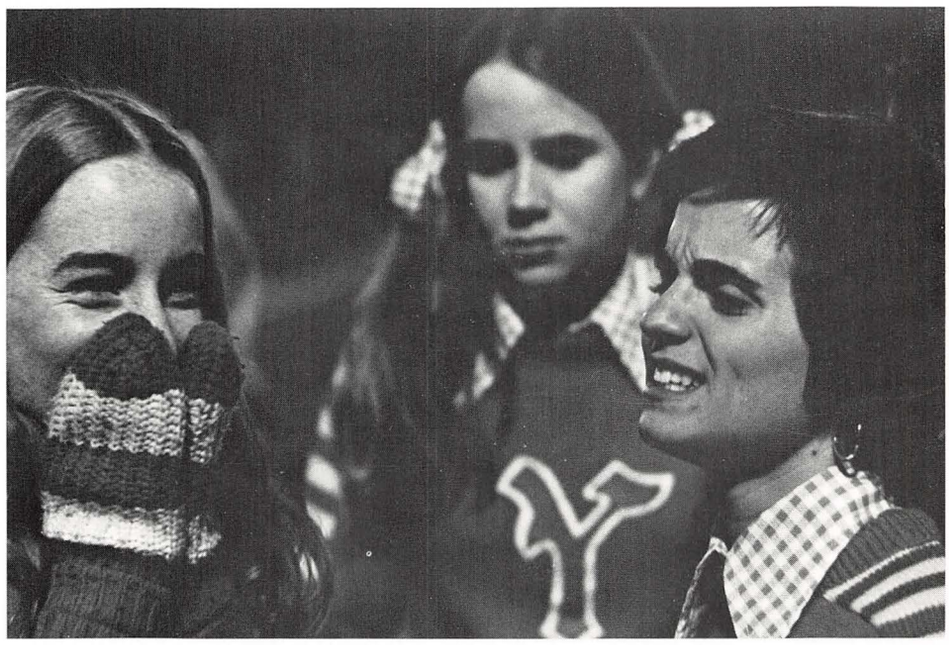
And the old man began to talk of the windmill. As time passed, Diras grew absorbed and almost managed to forget the squamish match. The old man talked on and on, until his eyes began to blink wearily. Abruptly he said, "We must find another way for you to make your gift to Nifton." The old man closed his eyes and thought.

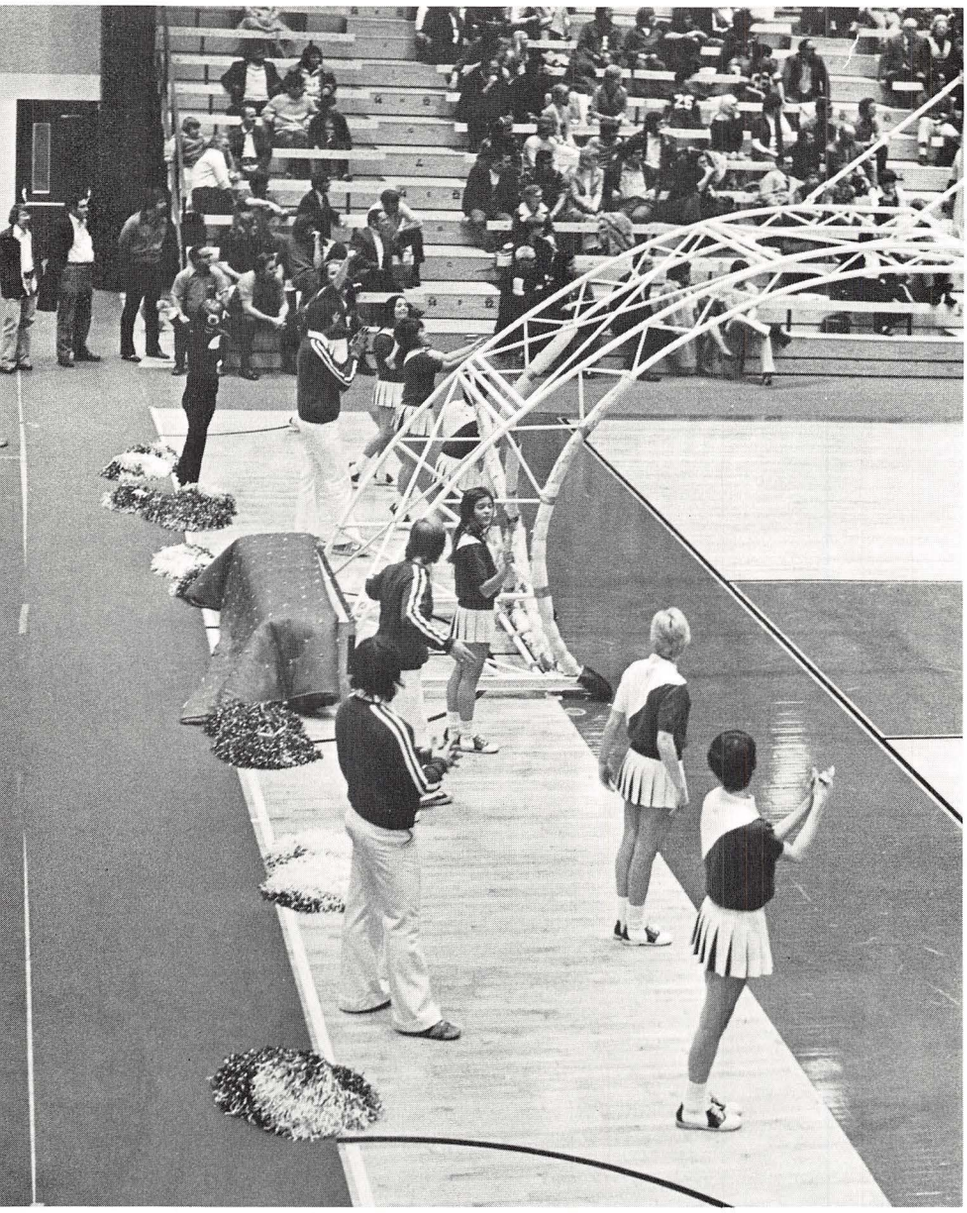
"I really don't mind, sir," Diras said. "As long as I learn to turn the windmill, it doesn't matter if I cannot be a squamish player."

"Aye, my boy," replied the old man. "But you still must make a gift to Nifton." He wrote a number on a piece of diagram paper. "Perhaps this is another way. Go to Clictodelish. It is in one of the hallways of Nifton. Here is the number. I am sure they will welcome you there, even if you have bent your squamish hat."

And clutching the scrap of paper, Diras went in search of Clictodelish.







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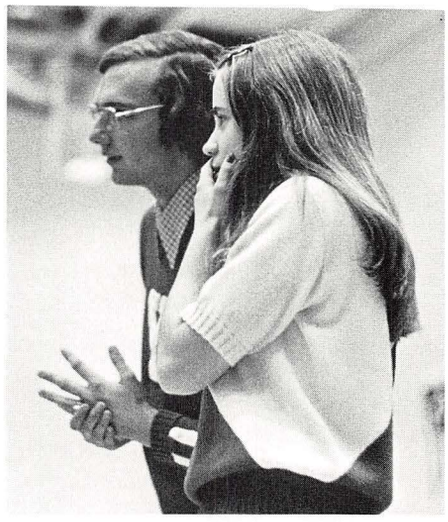

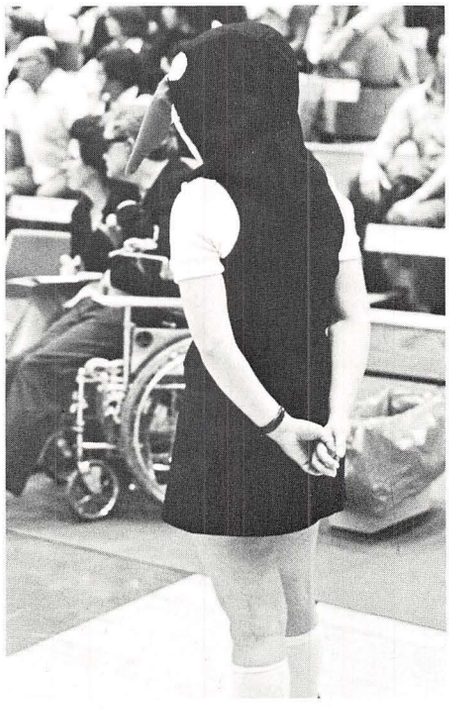

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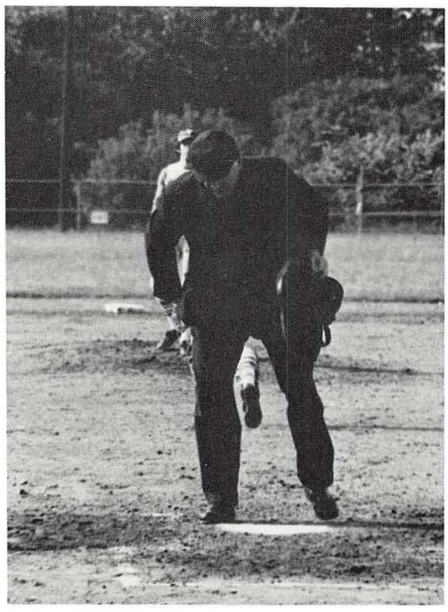
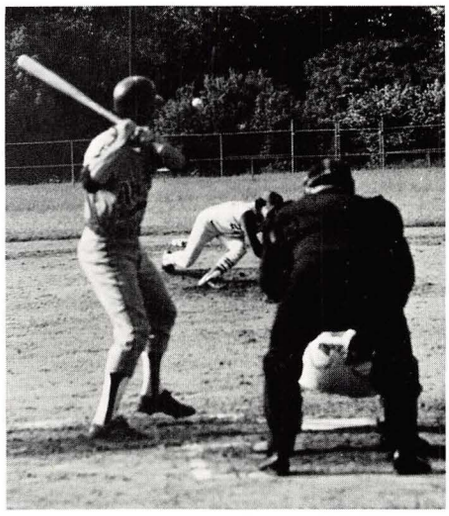
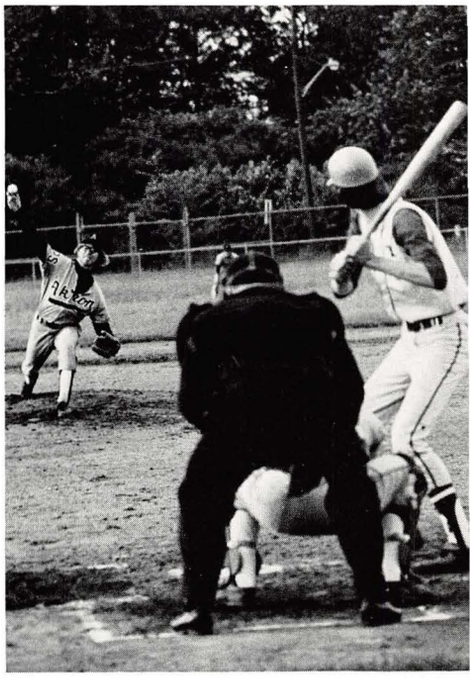
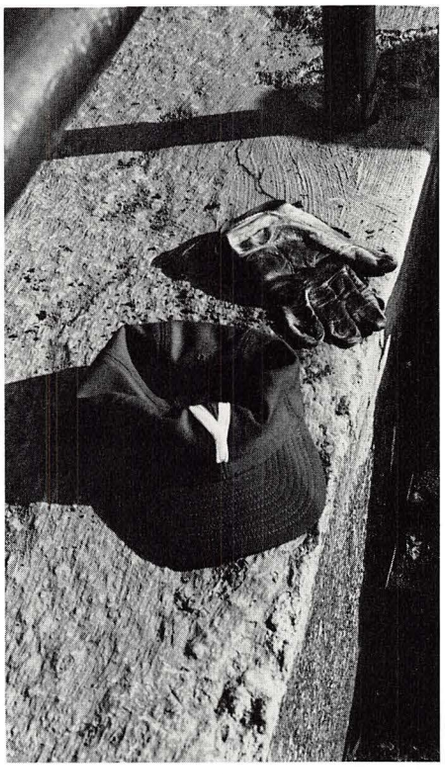
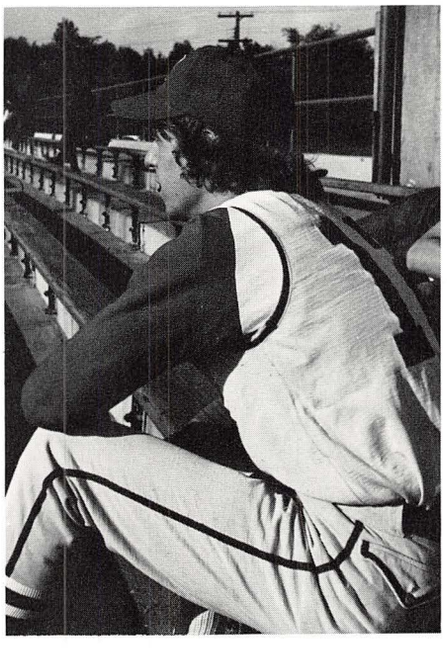
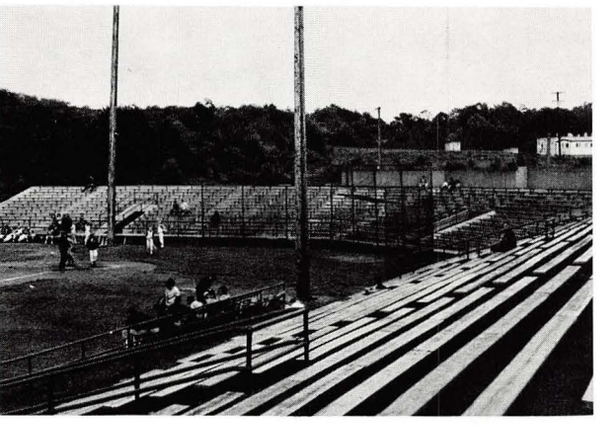


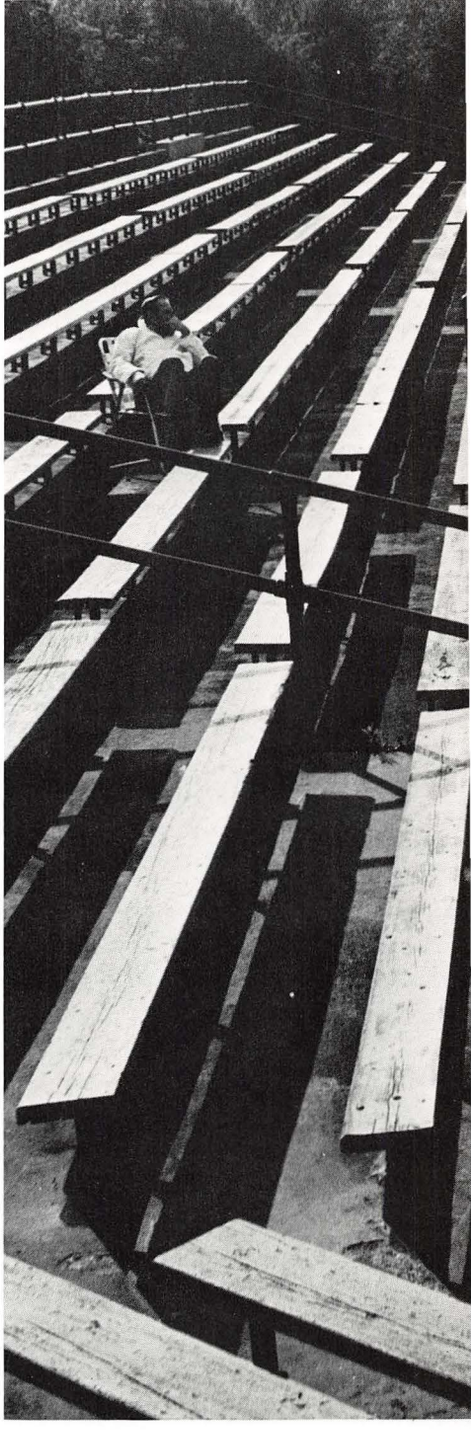


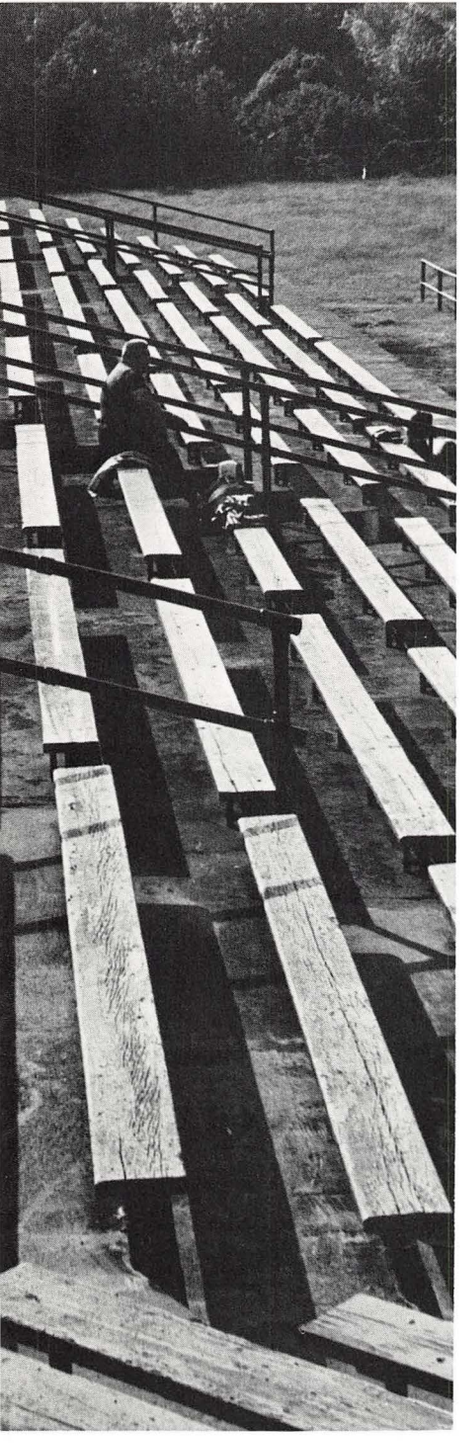


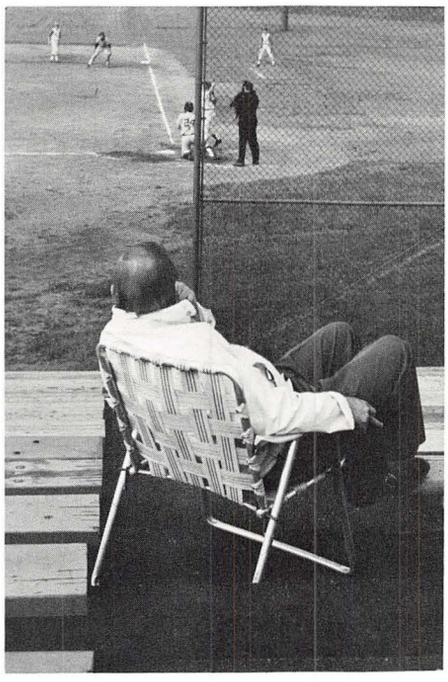


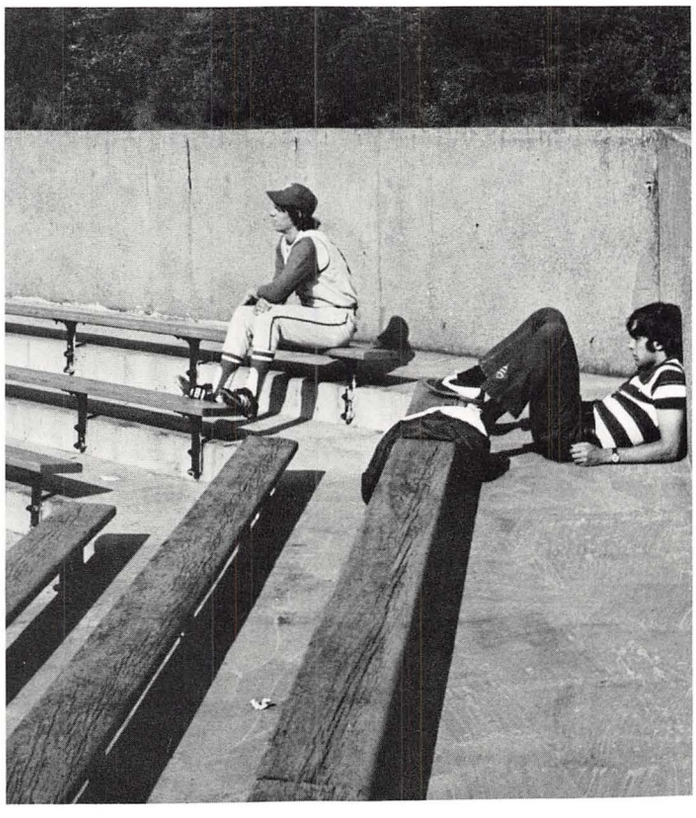






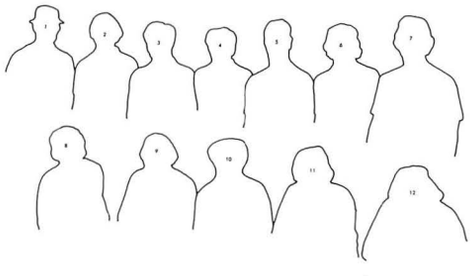






Fans help in any sport, because you feel more secure with them behind you. They motivate me to play better. (Randy Henderson, halfback-Soccer)

Golf



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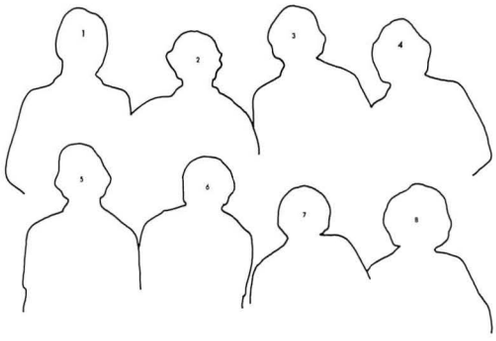

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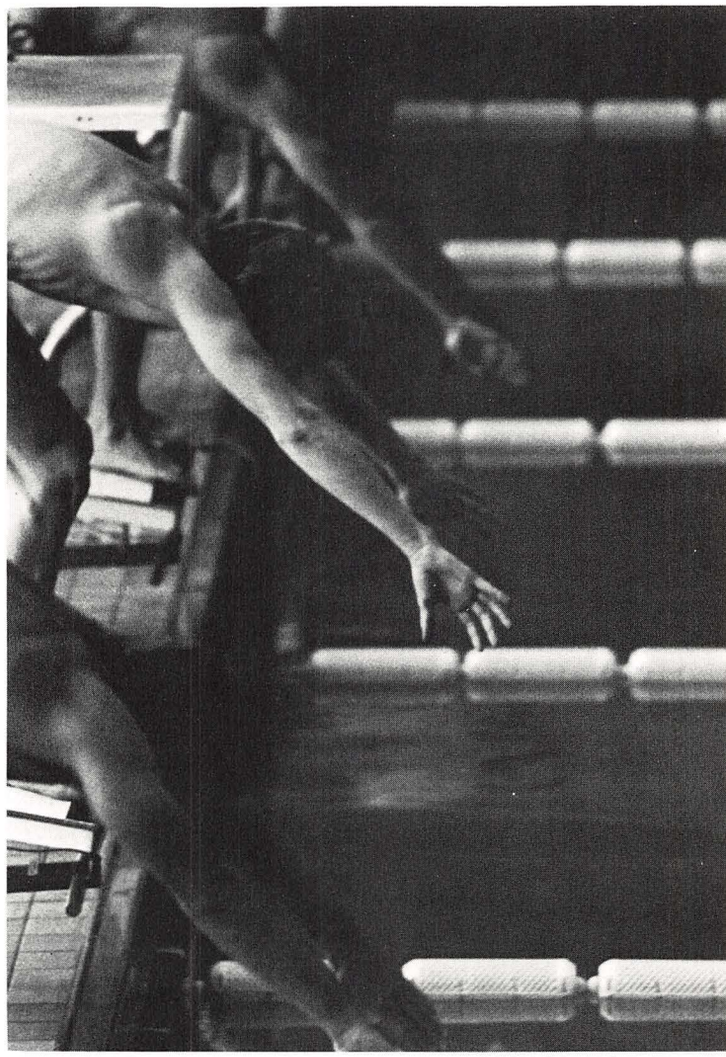

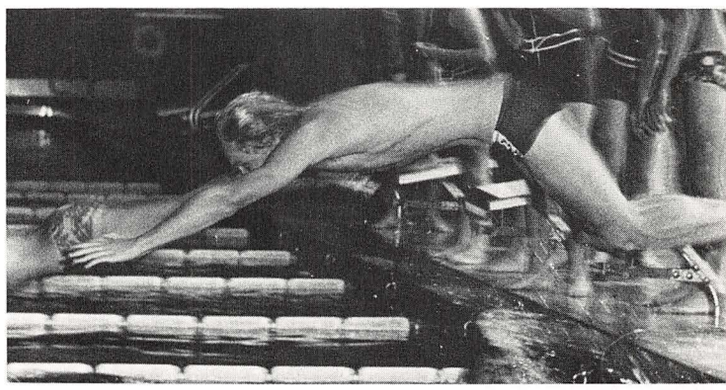

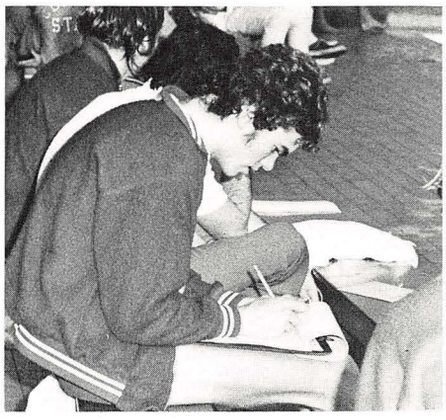

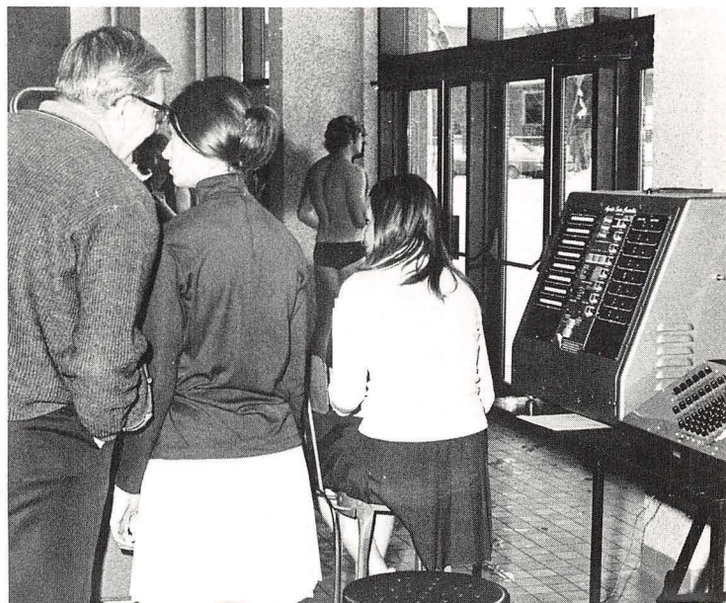

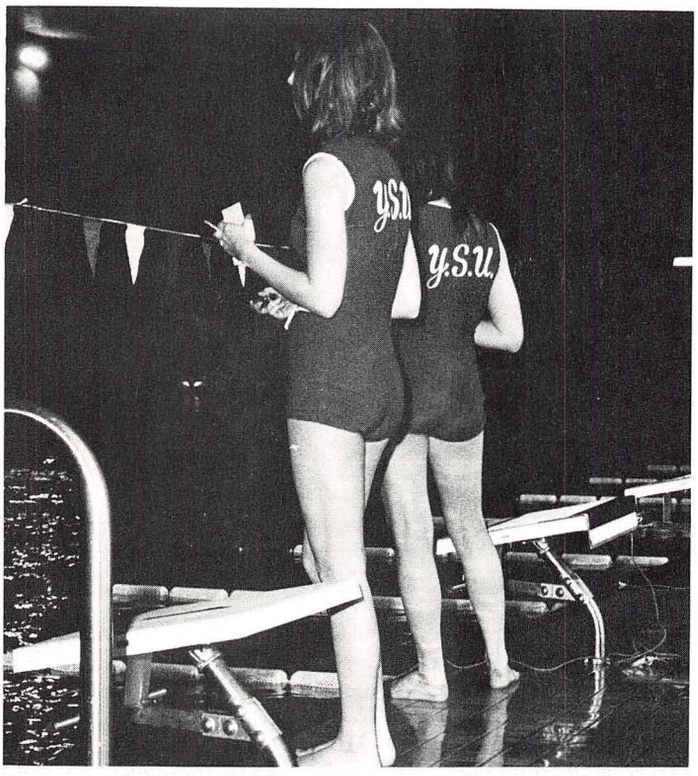
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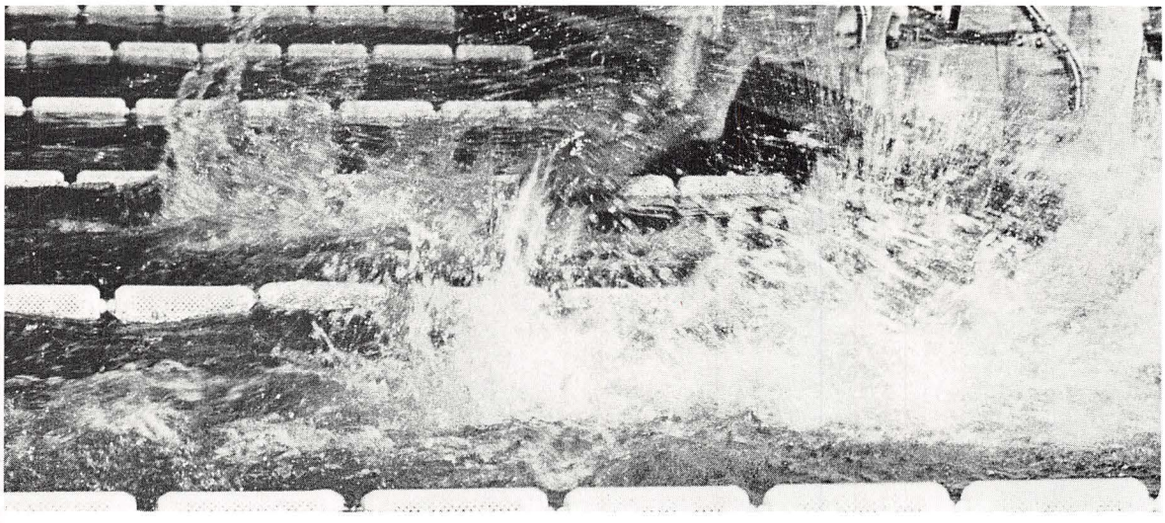

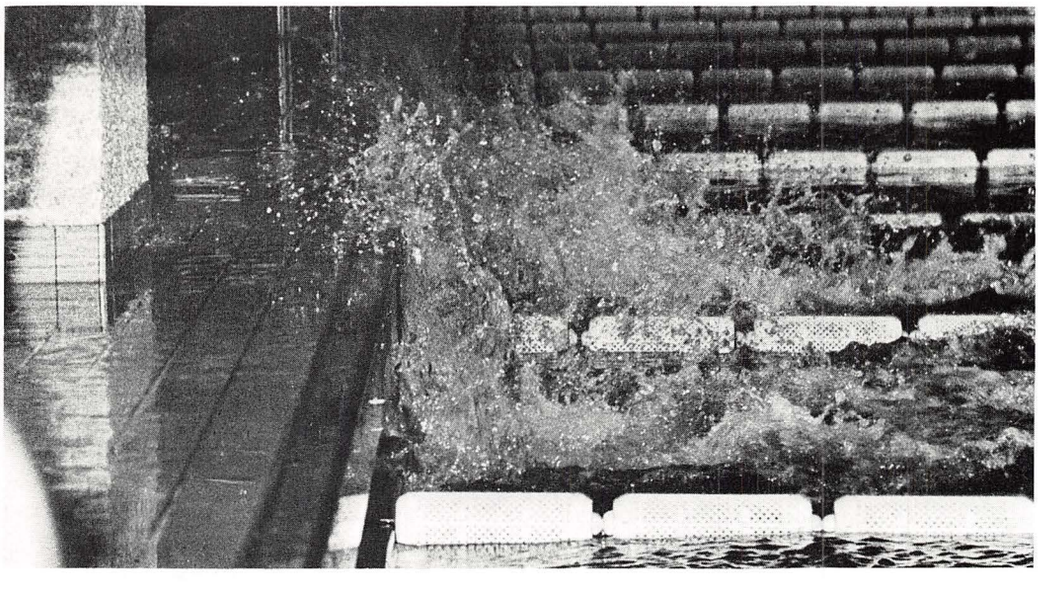

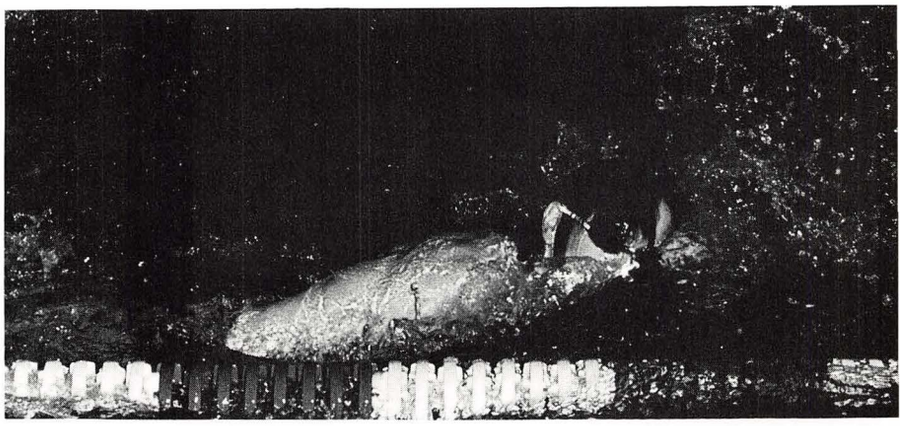

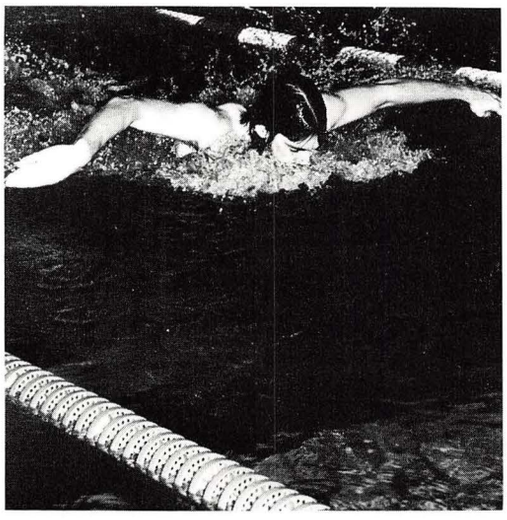

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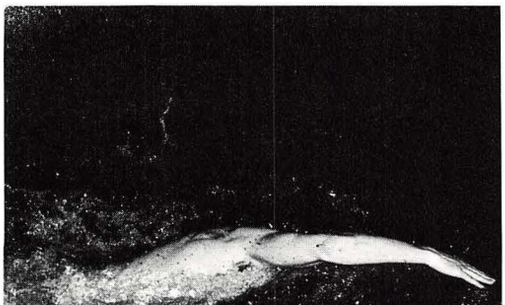

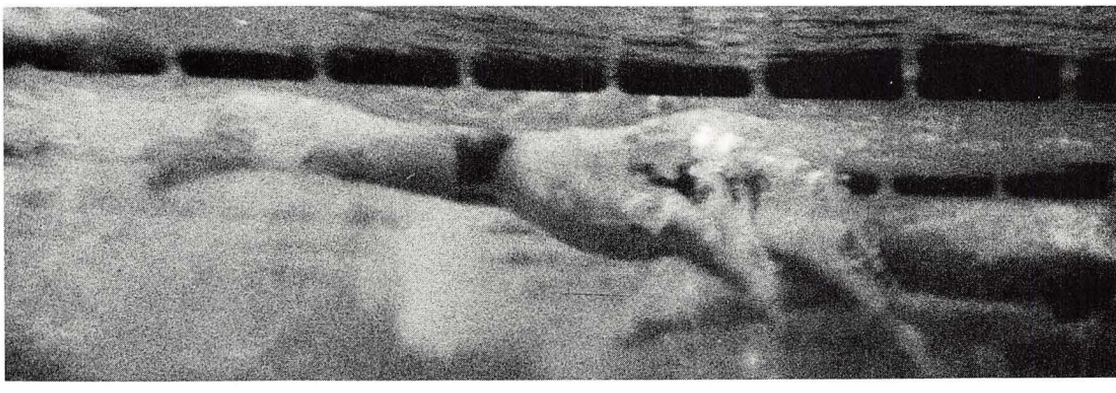

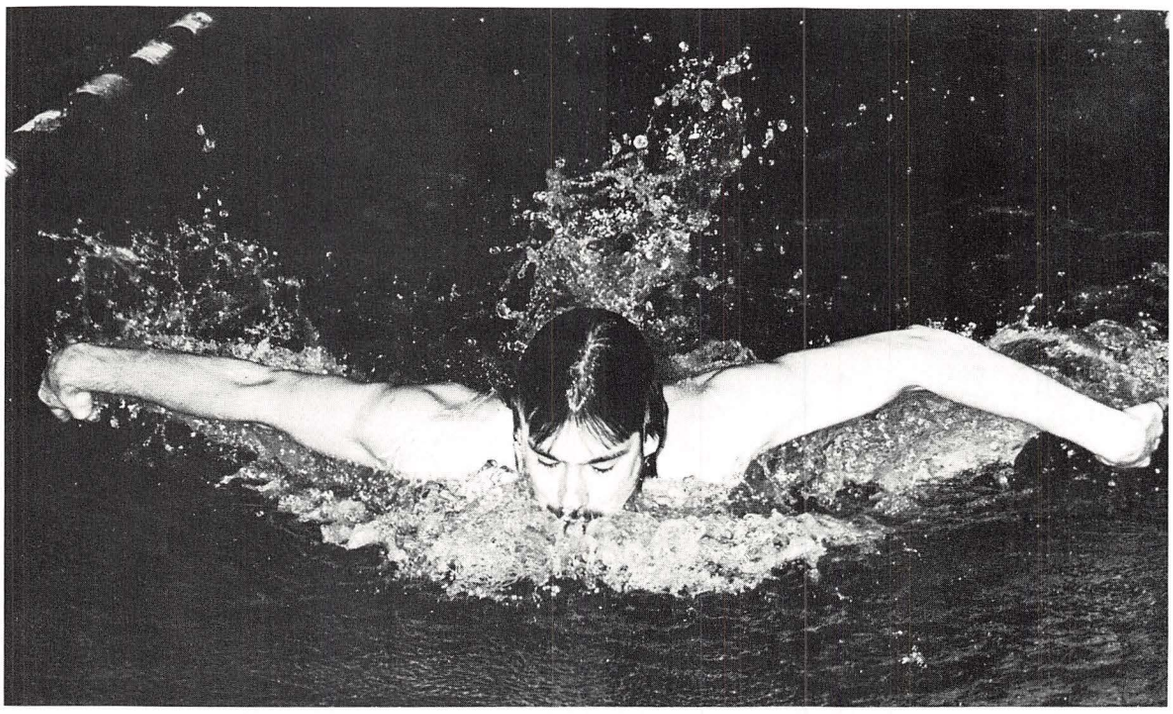

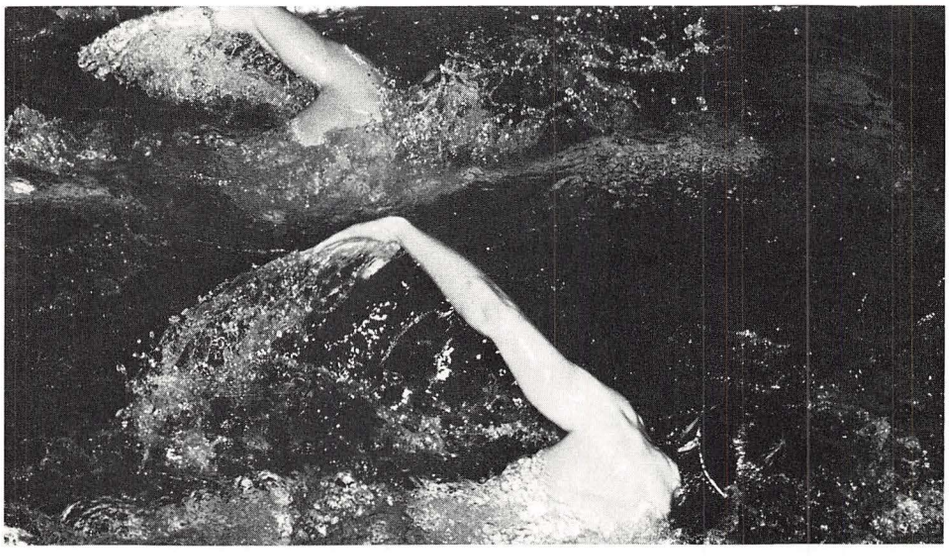

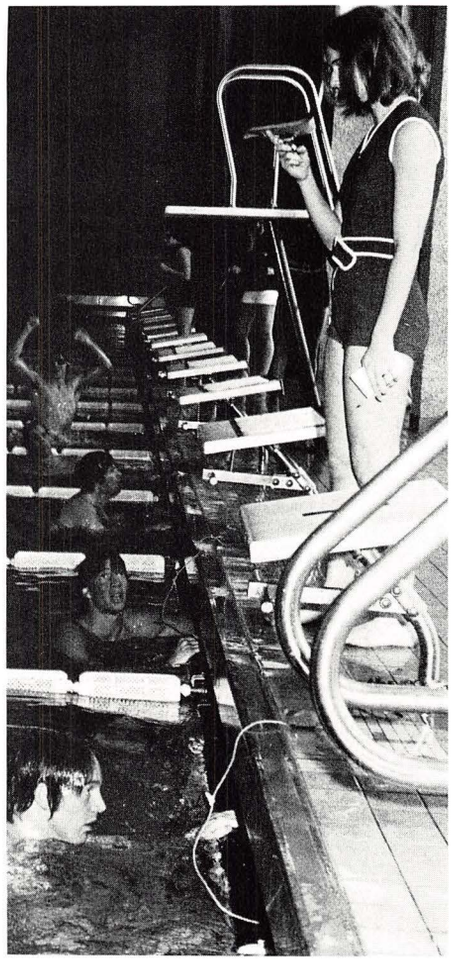

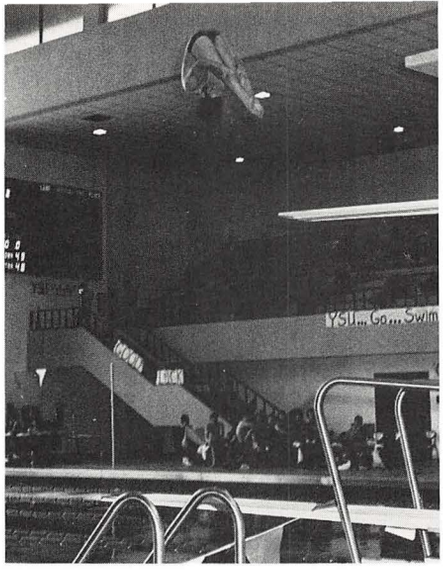

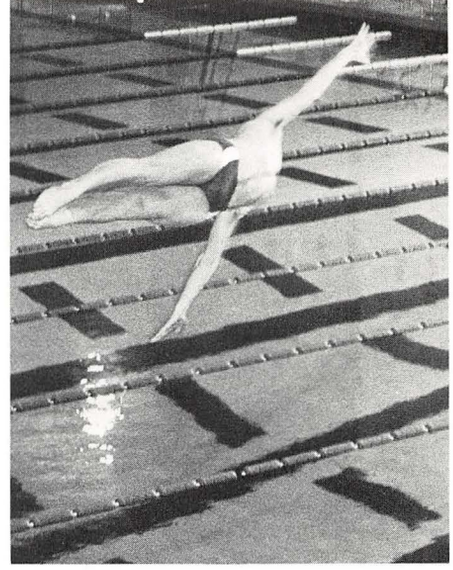

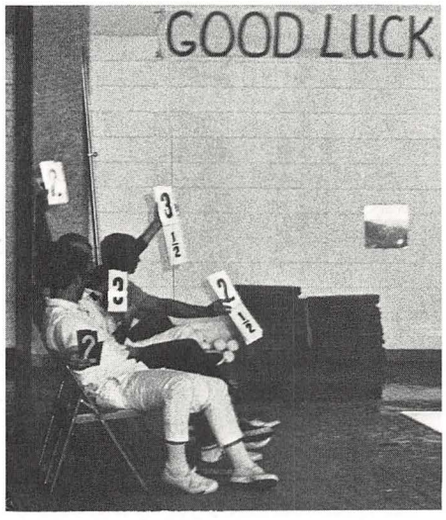
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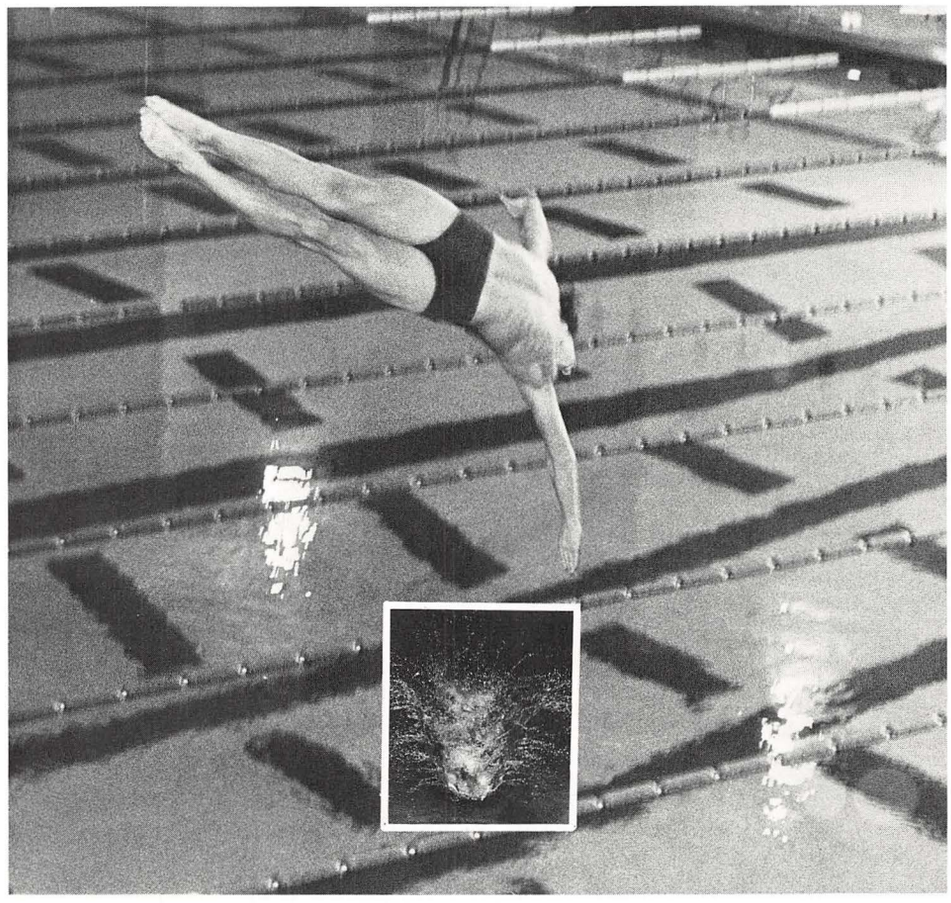

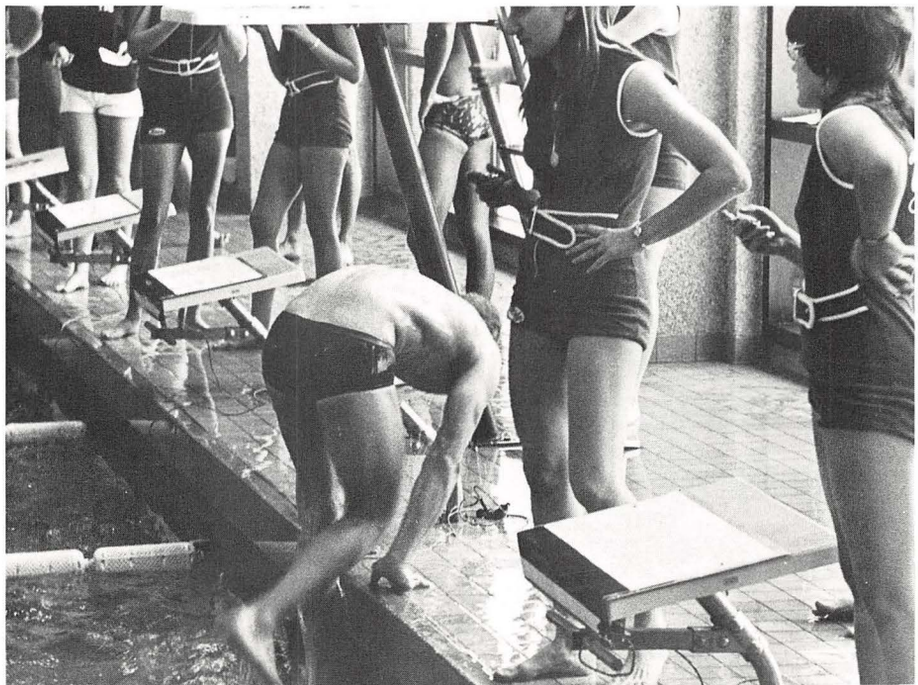

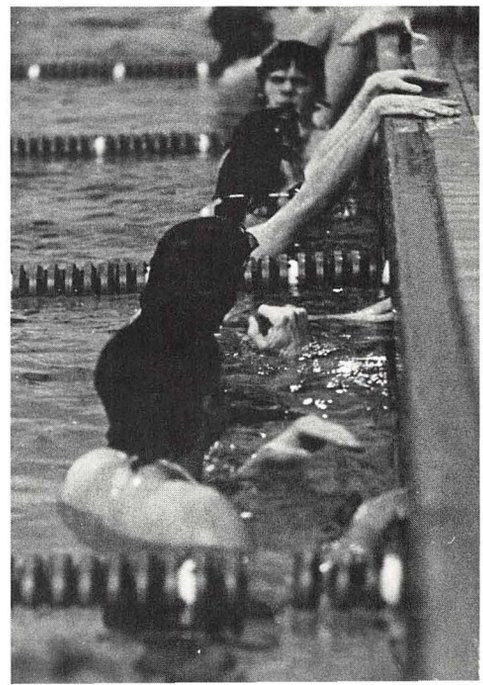

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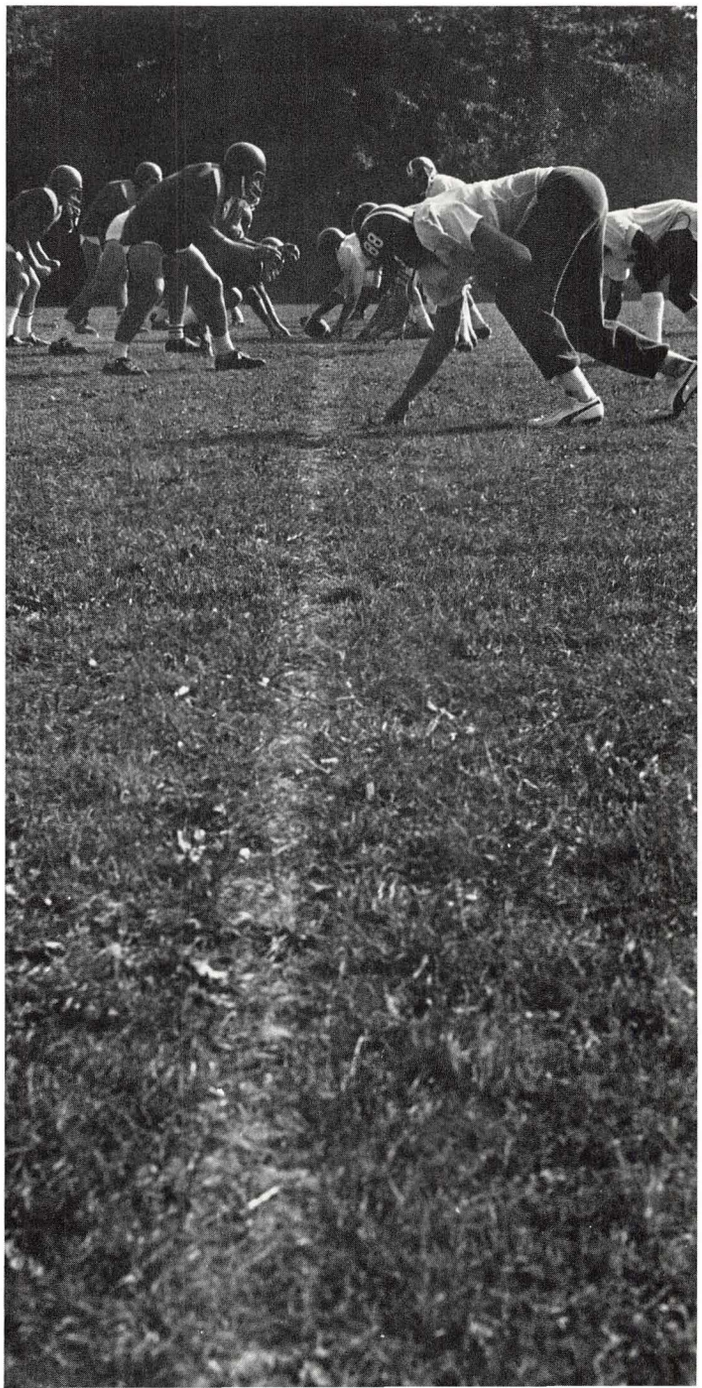
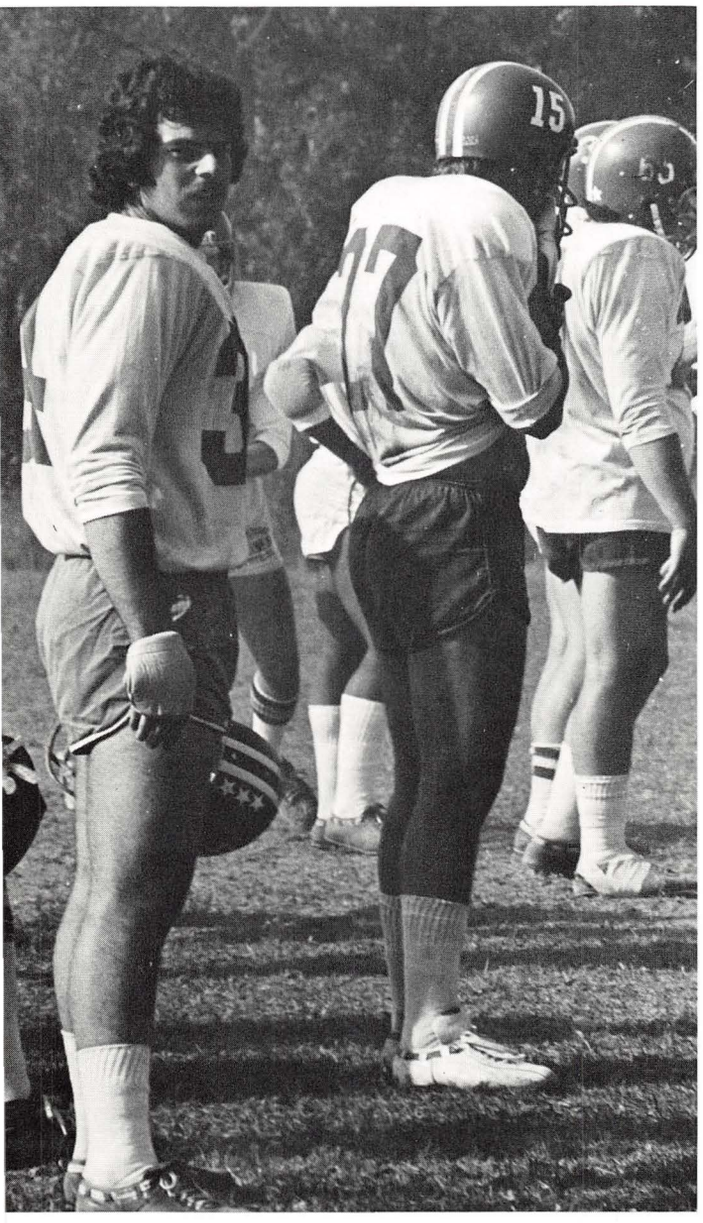
Practicing and playing the game are two different feelings. Practice is like a job and the game is like payday. (Joe Cavucci, offensive guard—Football)





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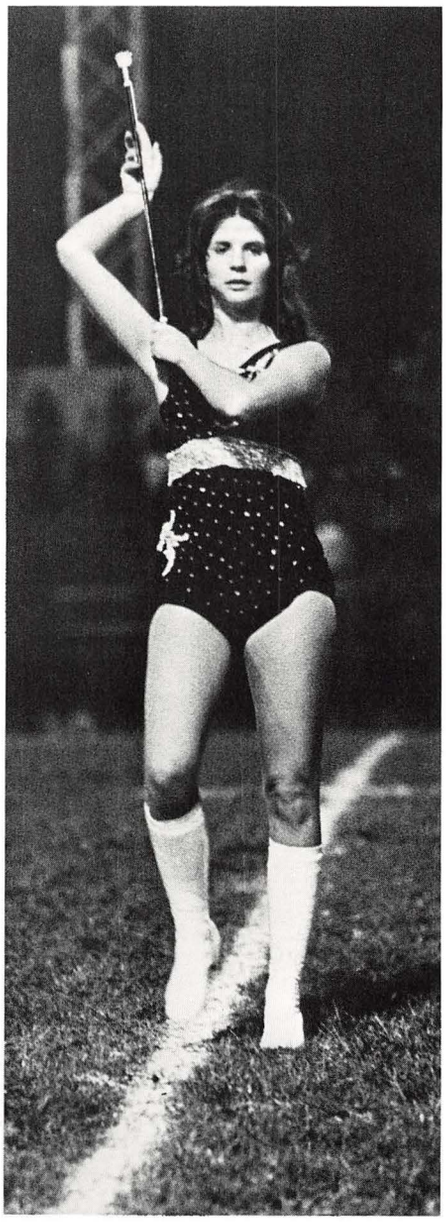

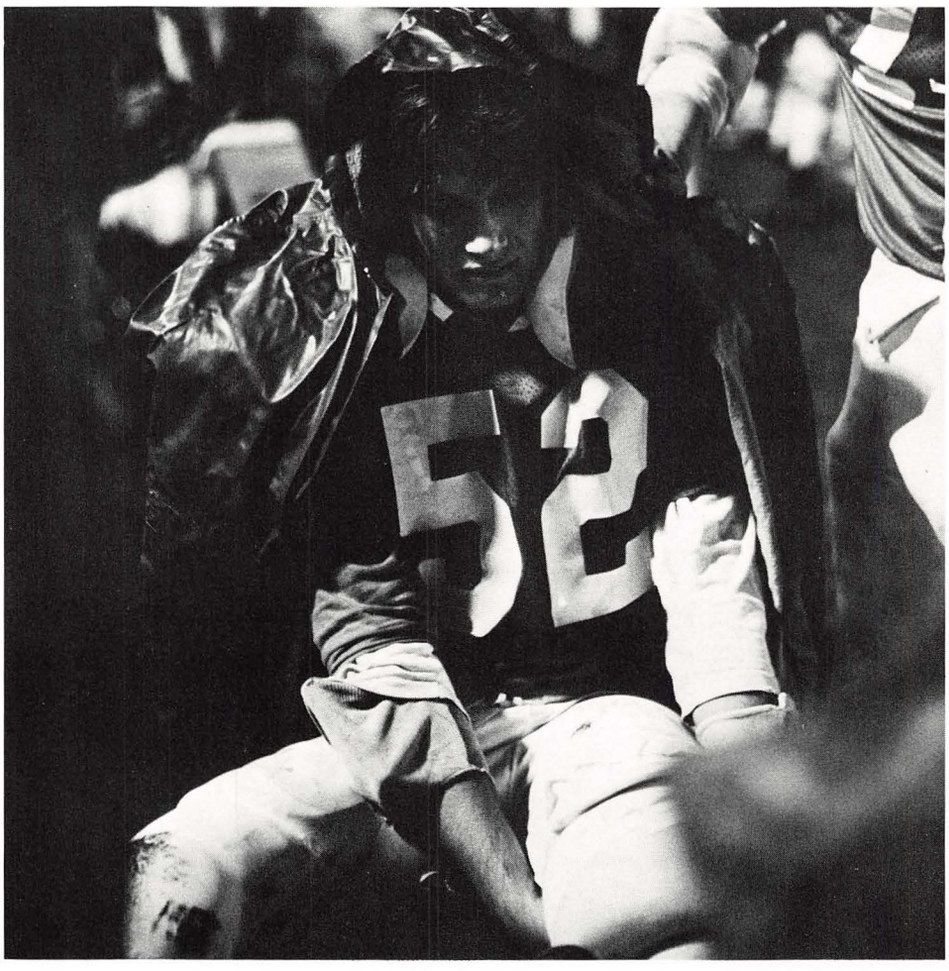

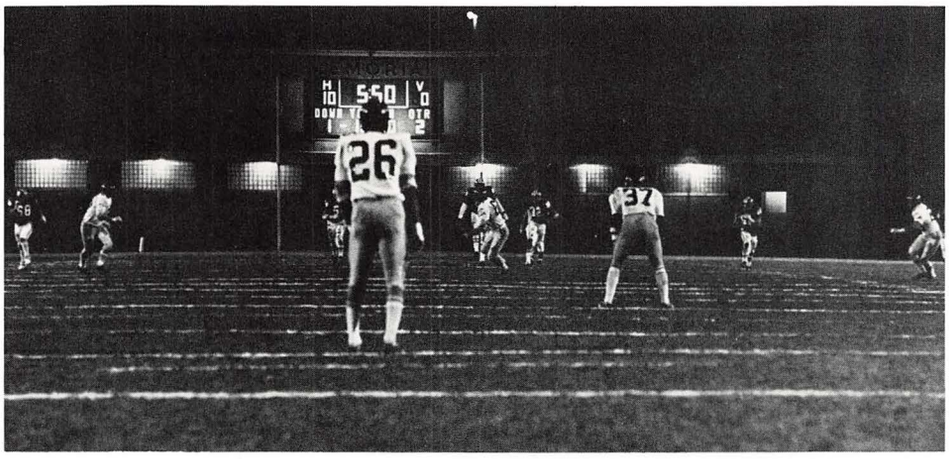
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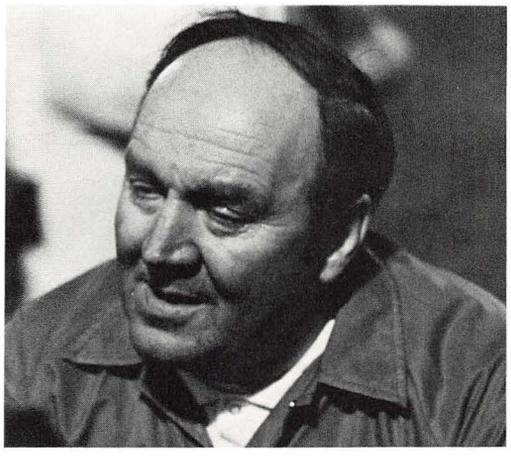

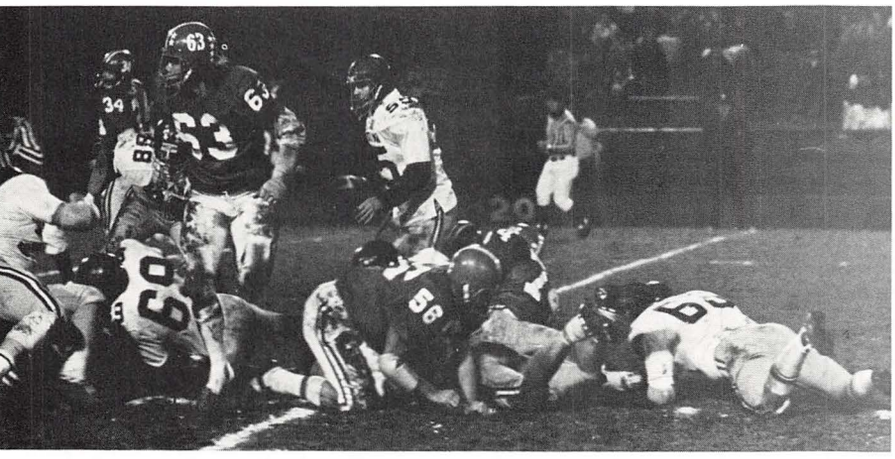

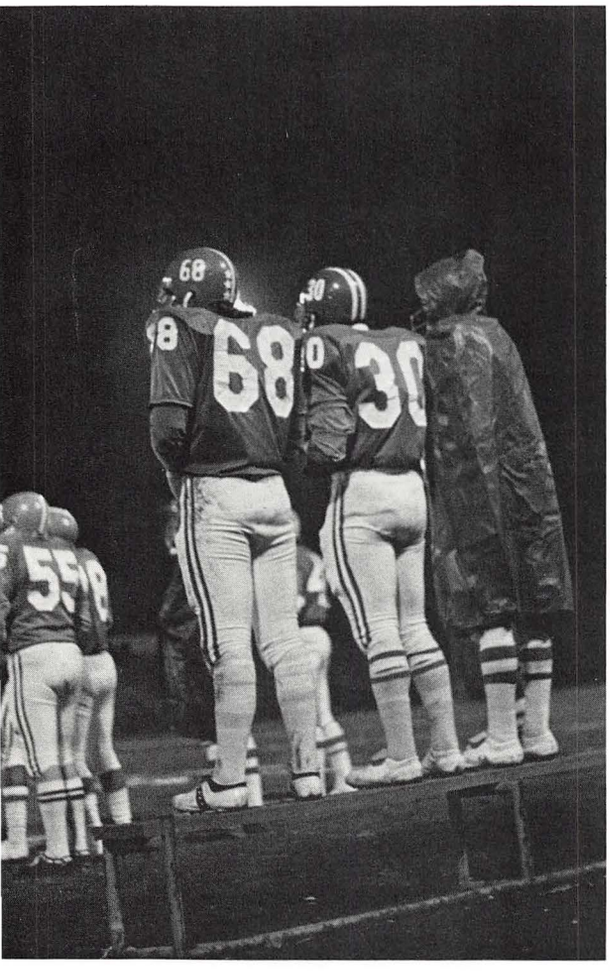

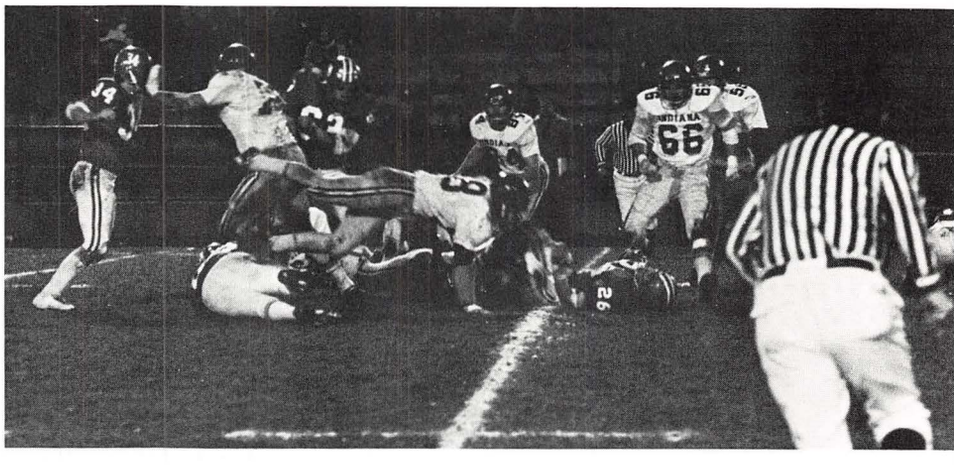

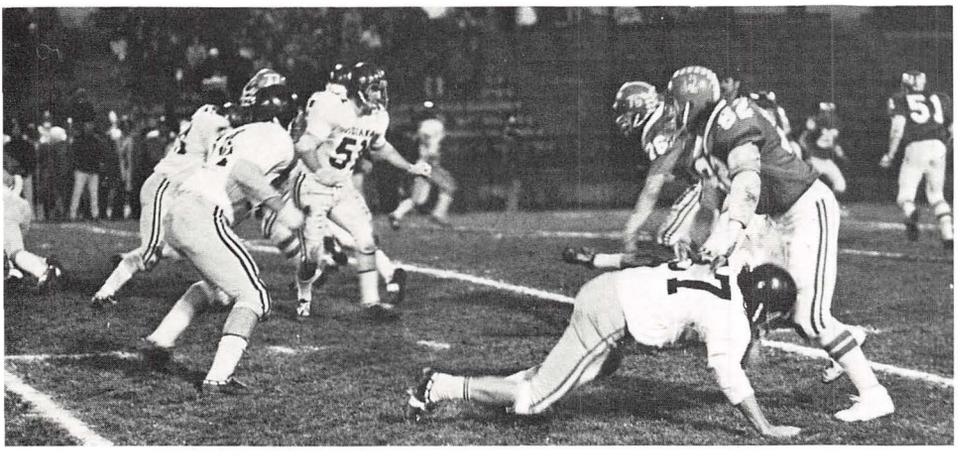

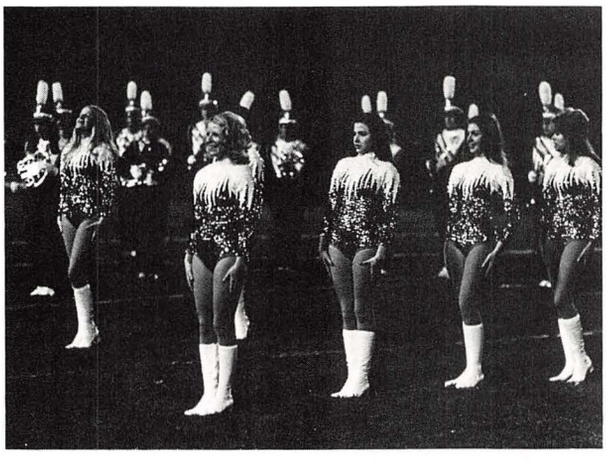

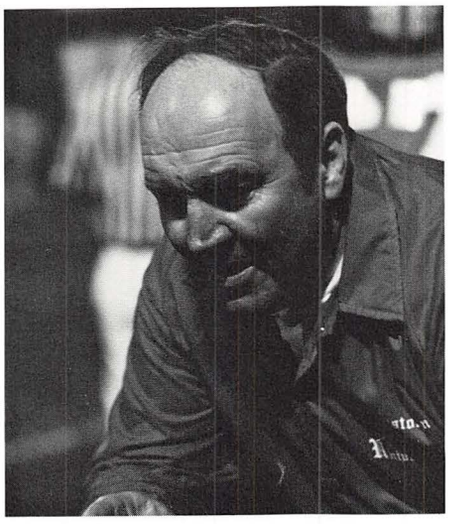

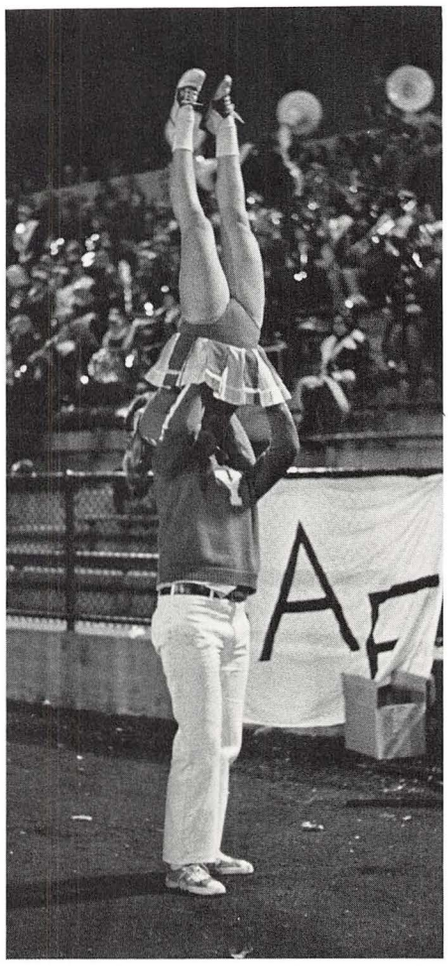

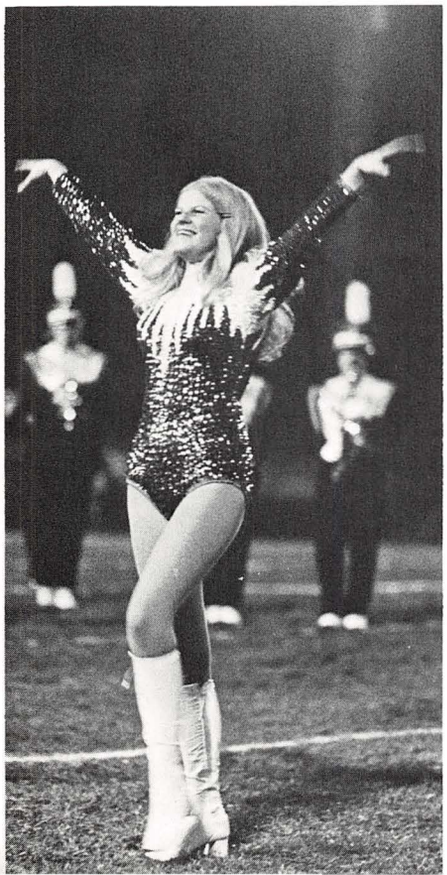

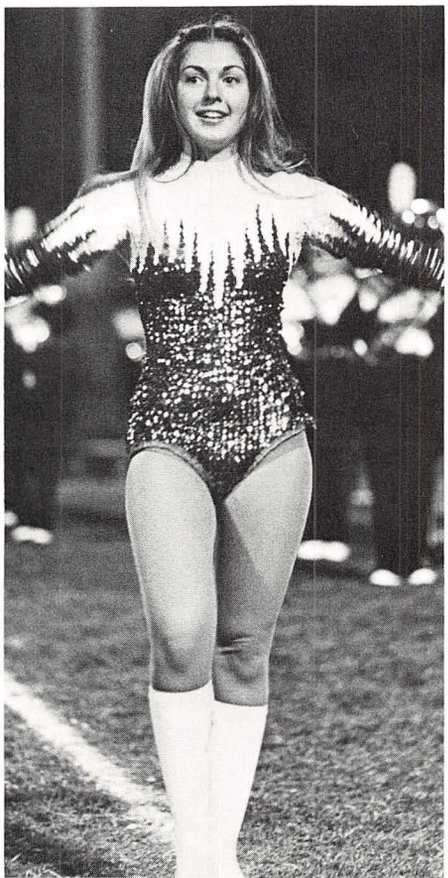

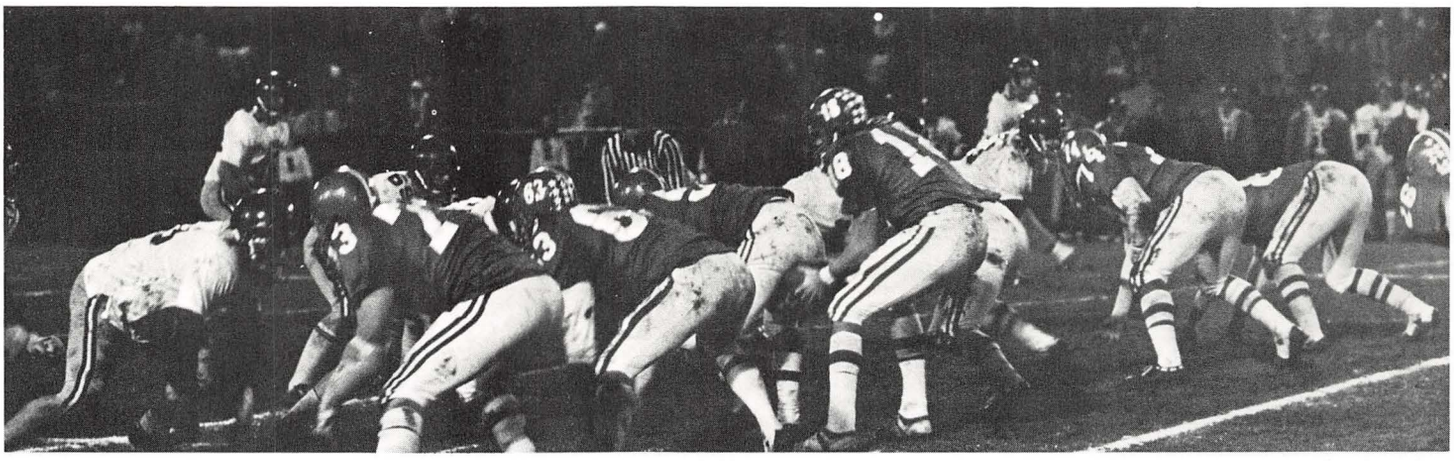

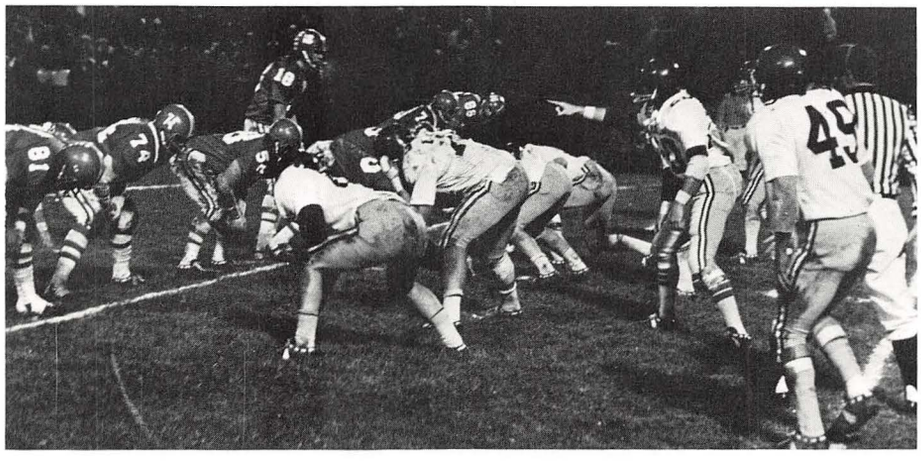

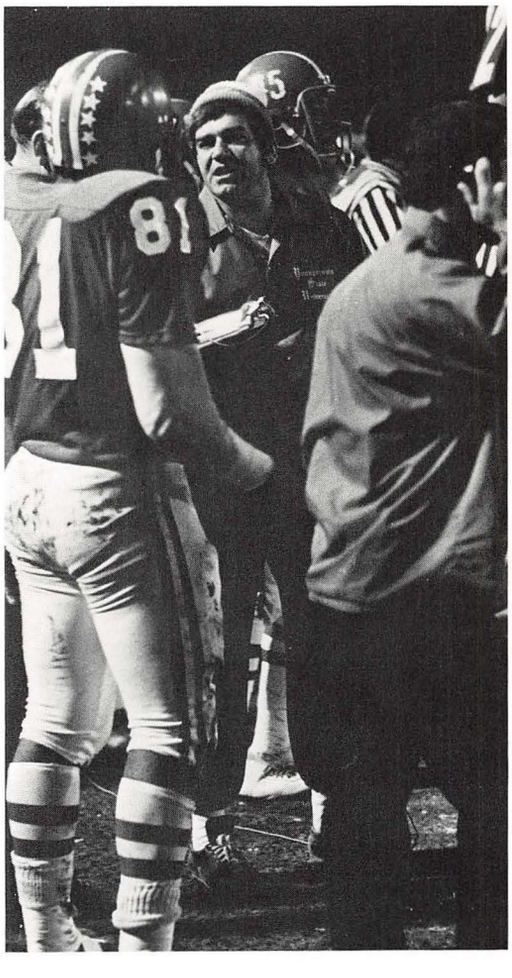

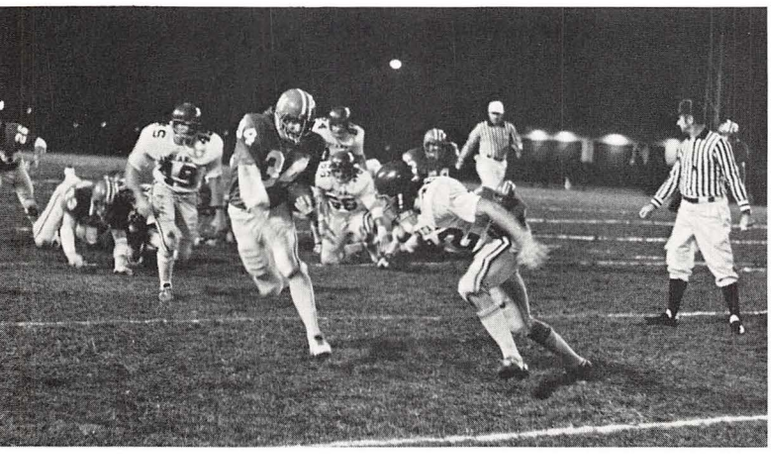

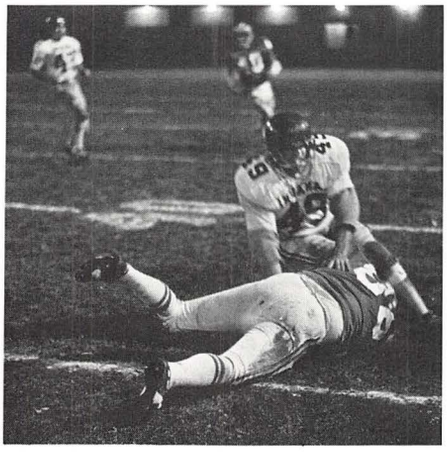

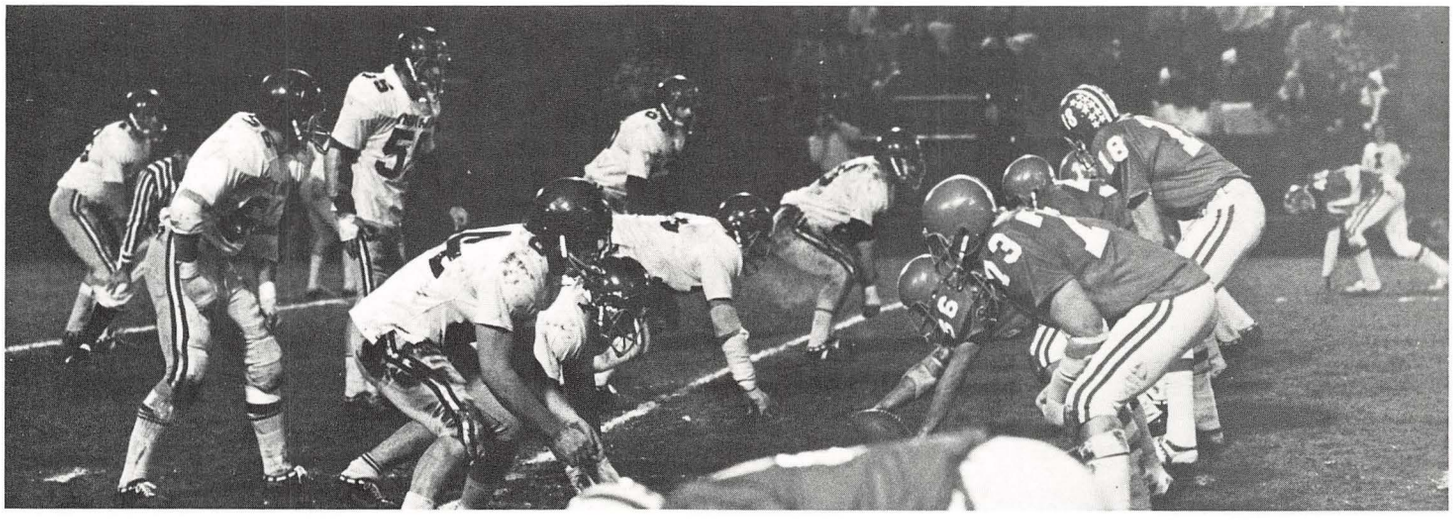

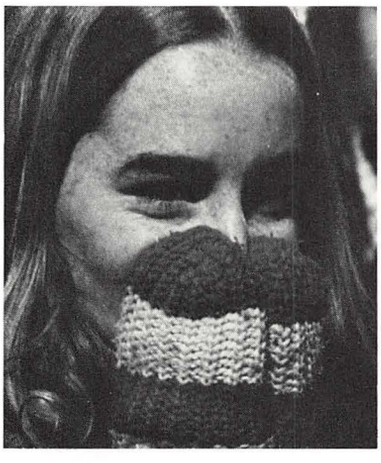

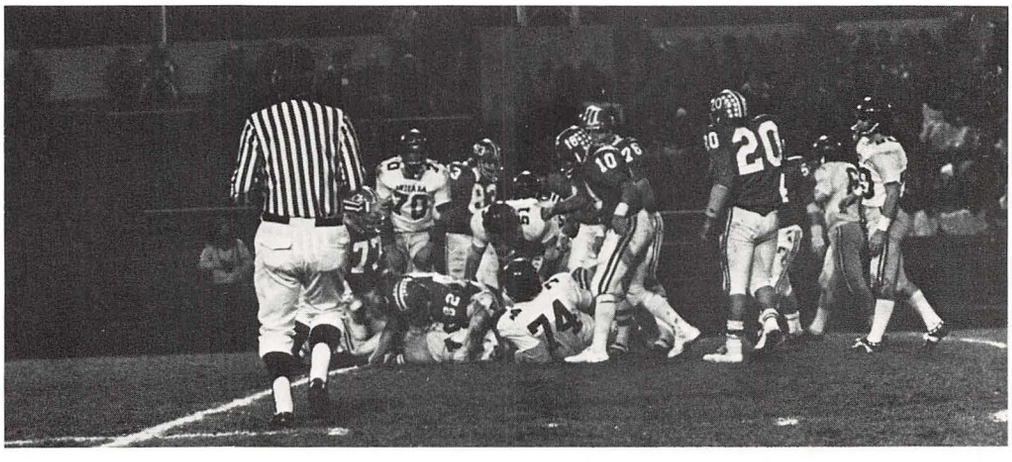

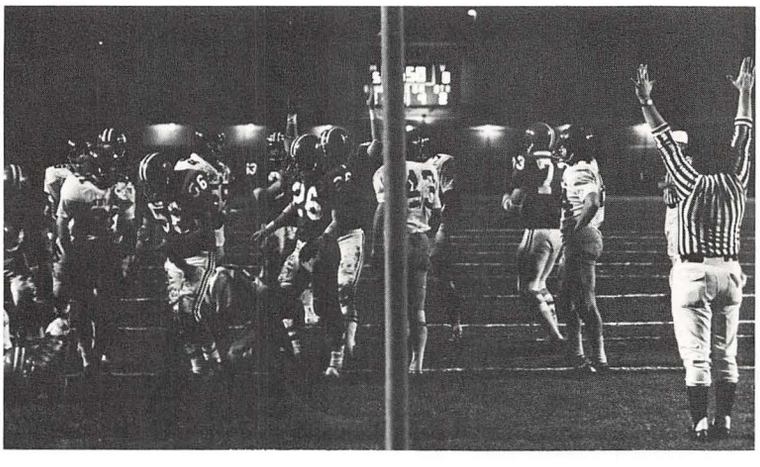

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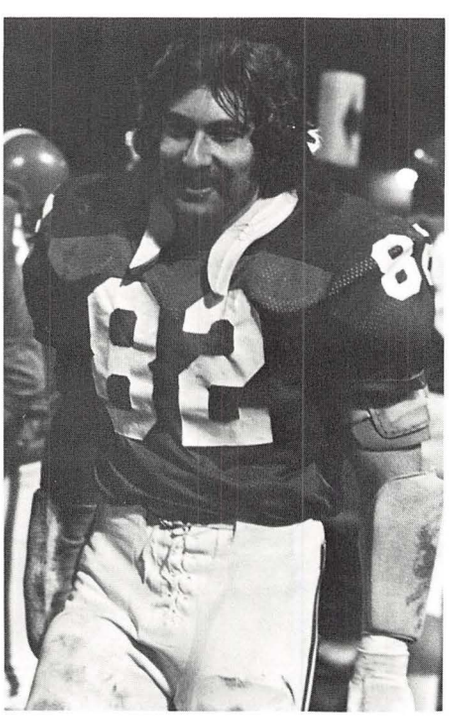
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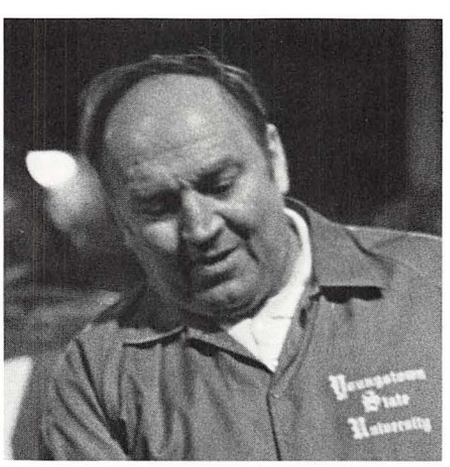
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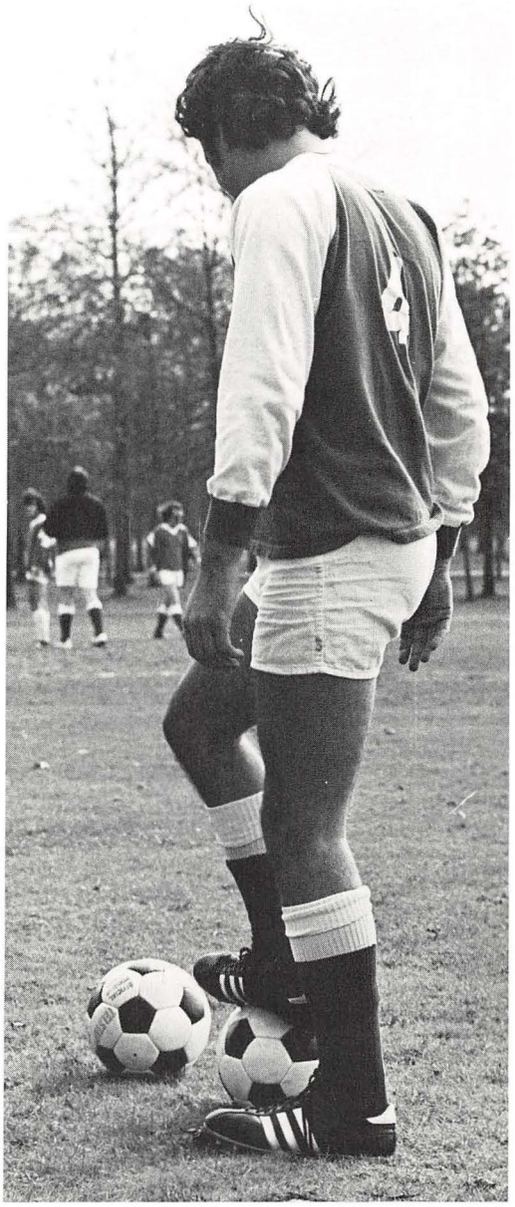

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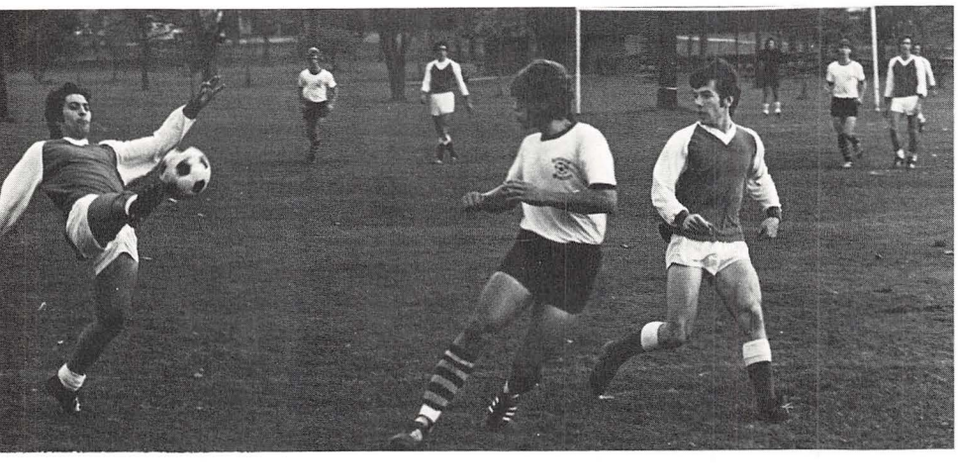
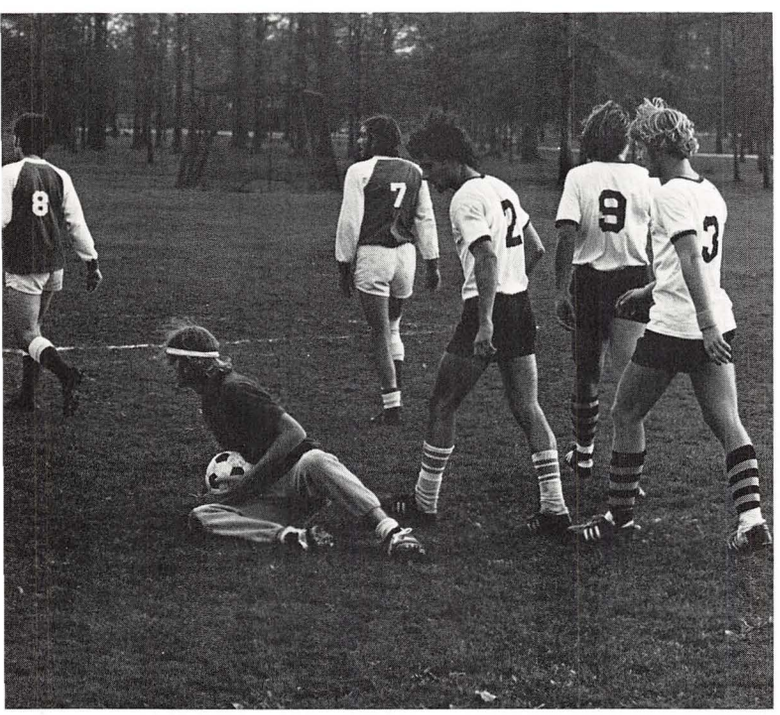


I play here because I like to play the game. It is a fast, physical sport. I enjoy the idea of goalie, and I like to play that position.



Women should not be allowed in contact sports because they are built different than men, and contact sports are designed for men. Women just couldn't compete against men. In sports such as golf, tennis, or swimming if a woman is better I would rather have them on my team. I think it is fine to have women participate in these sports. (Ralph Starace, goalie—Soccer)

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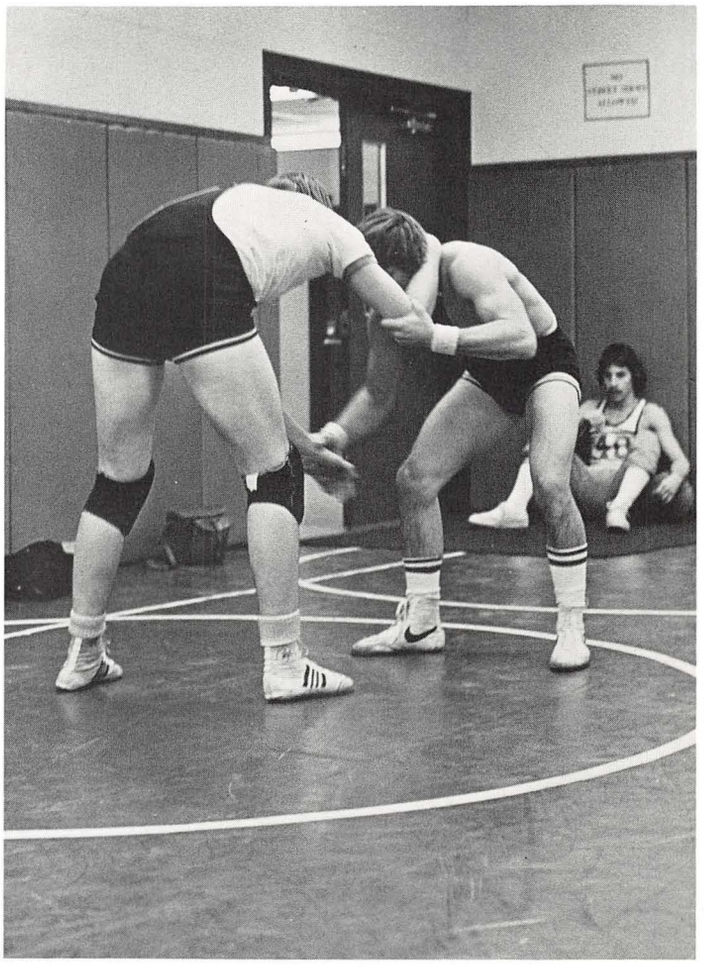

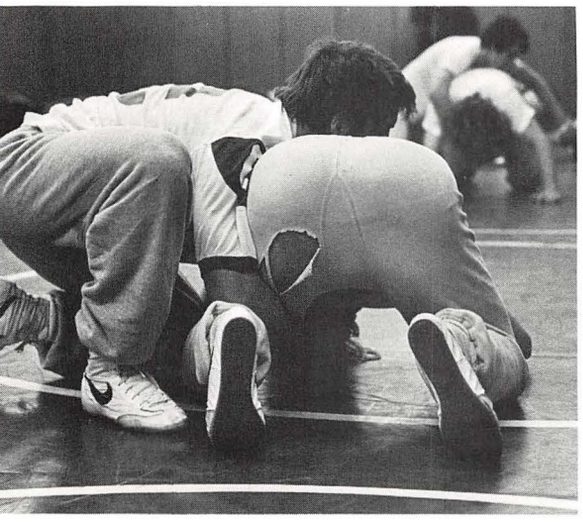

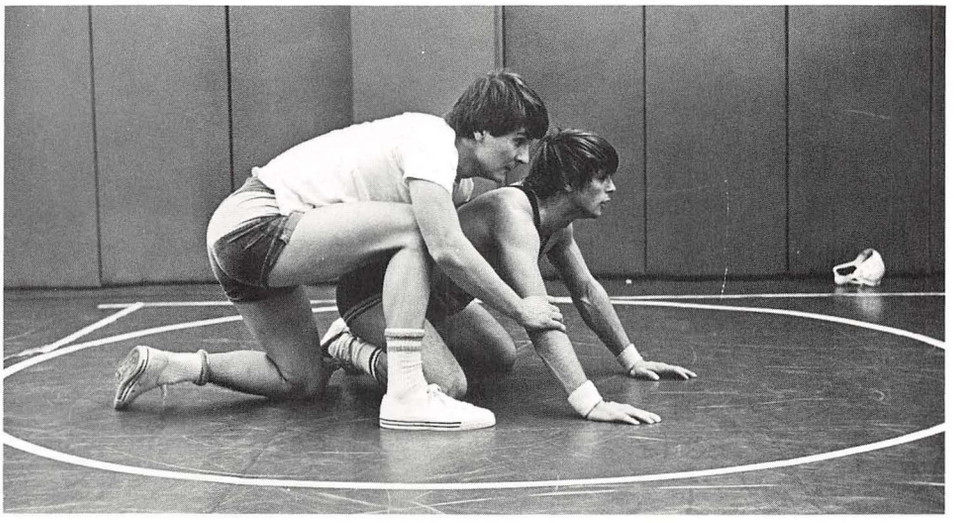

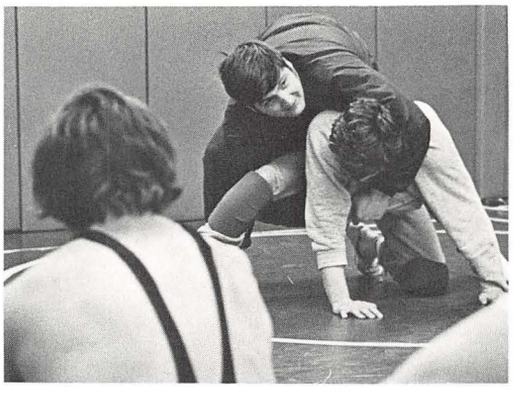

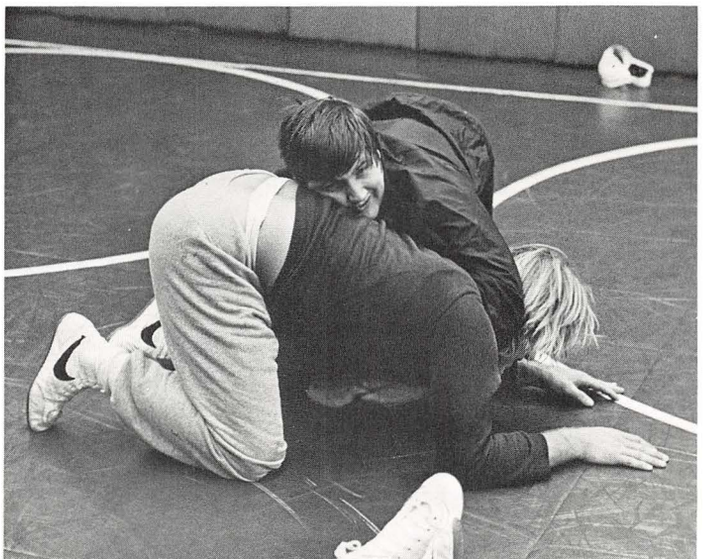

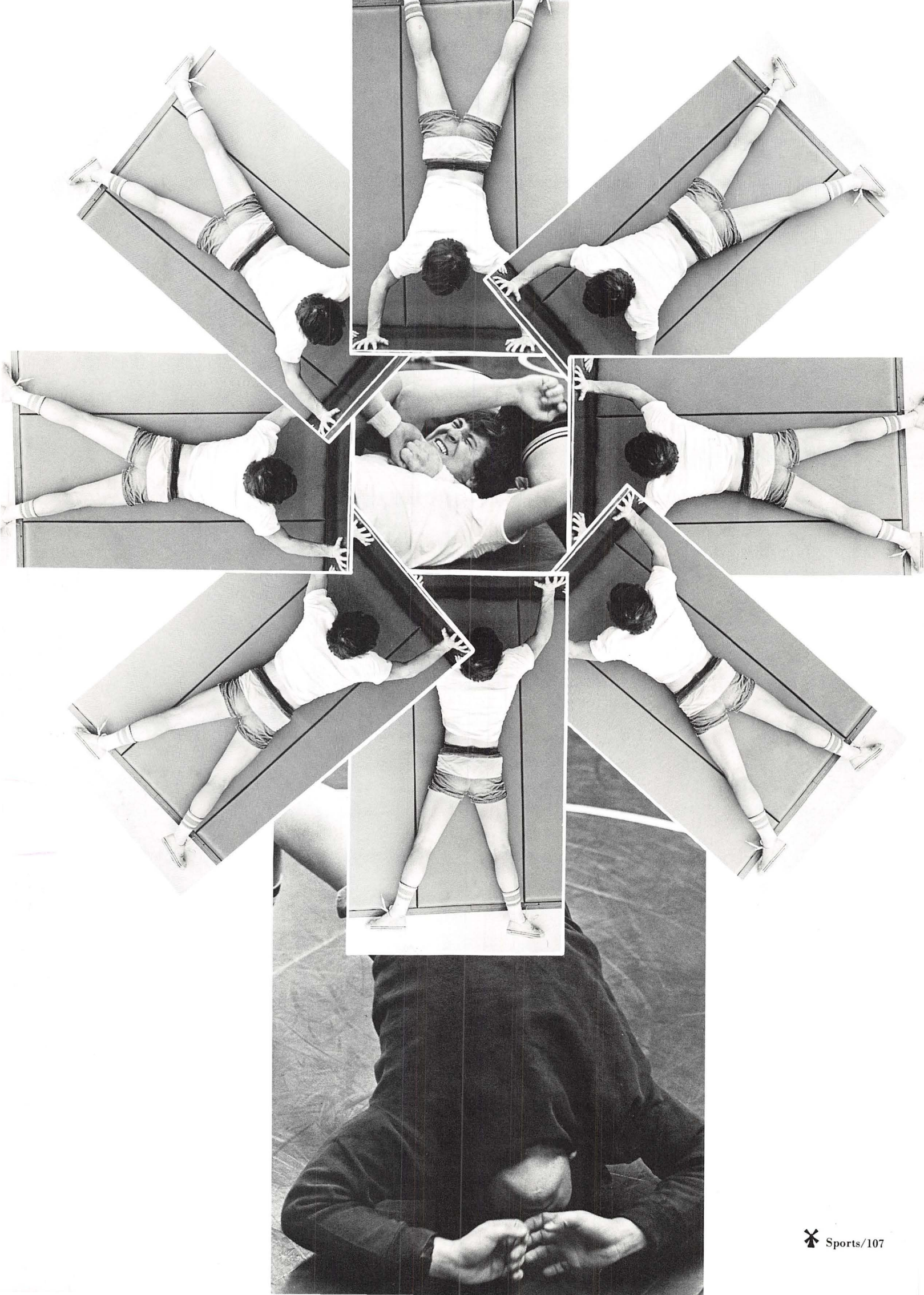

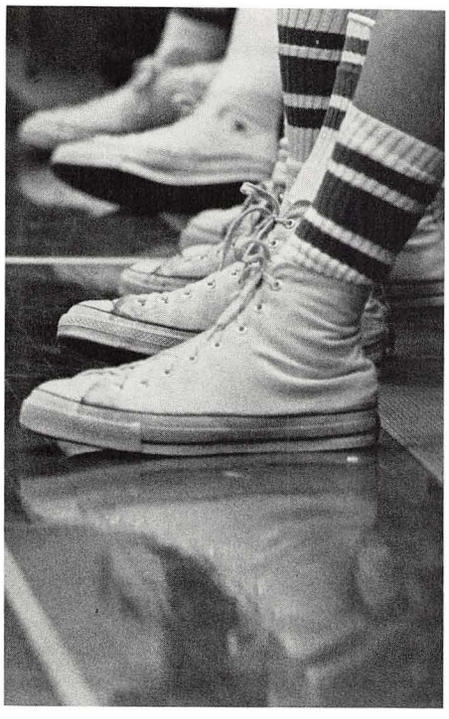

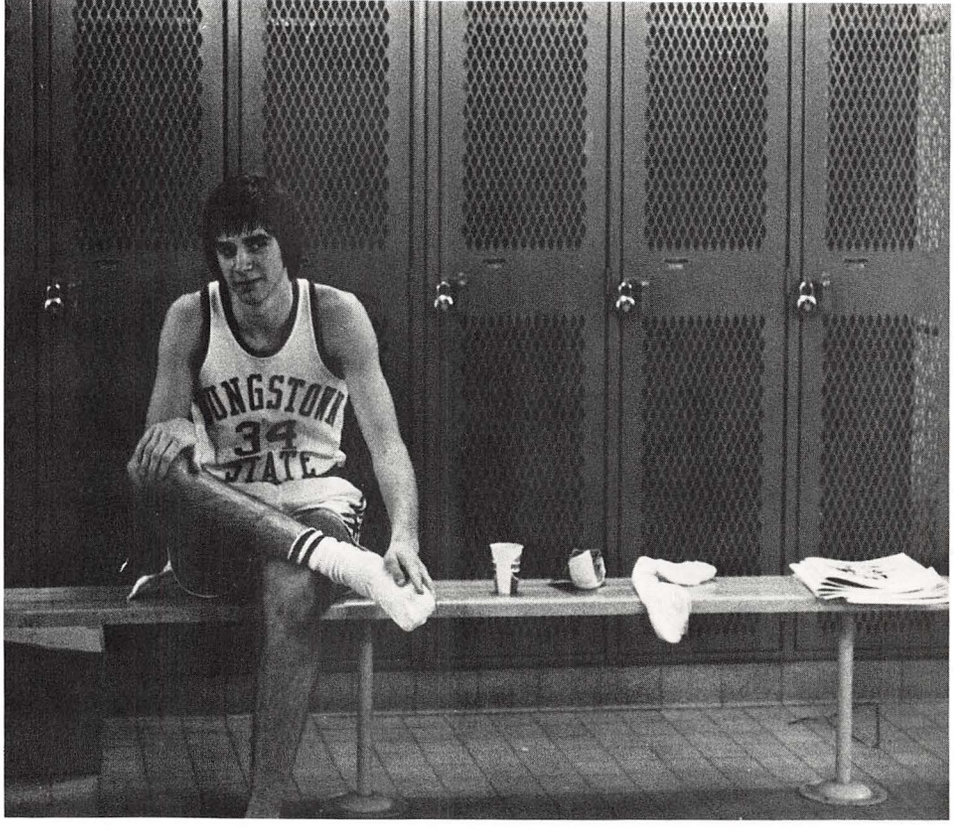

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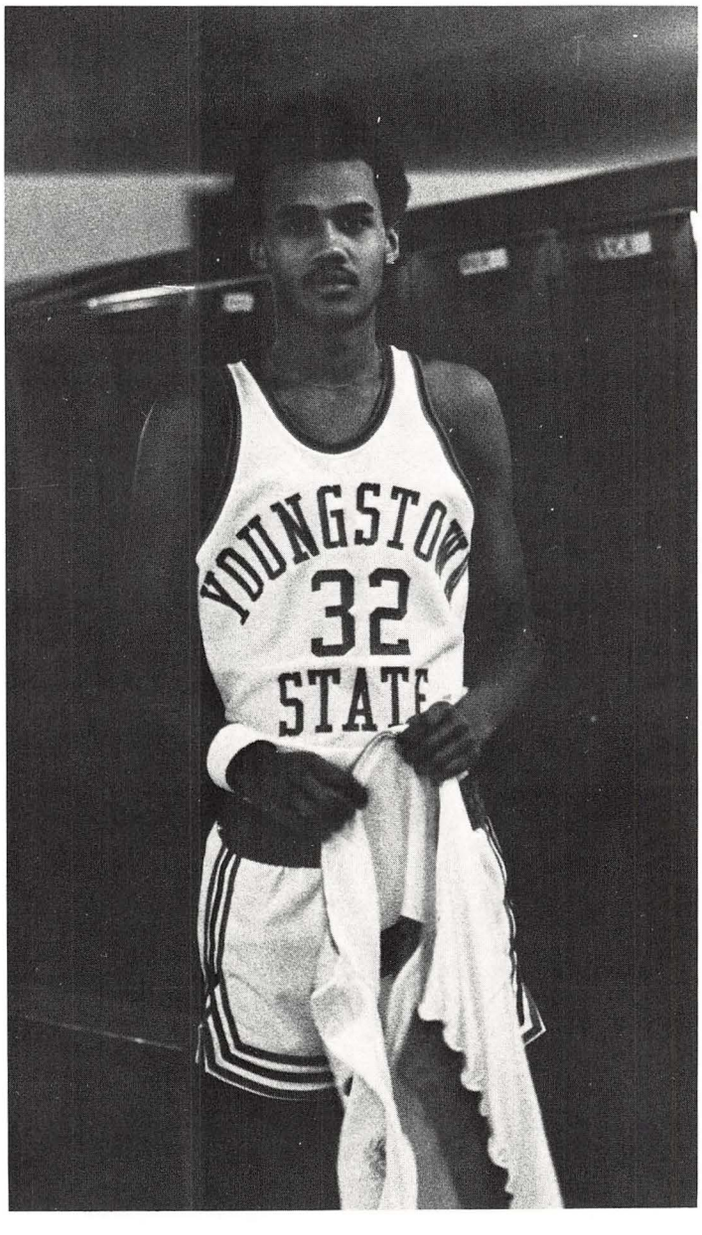

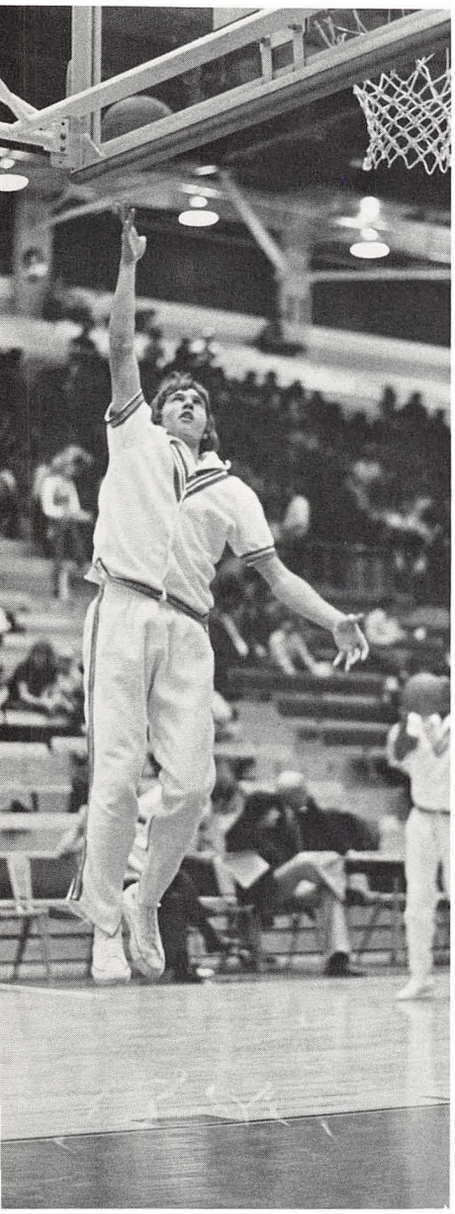

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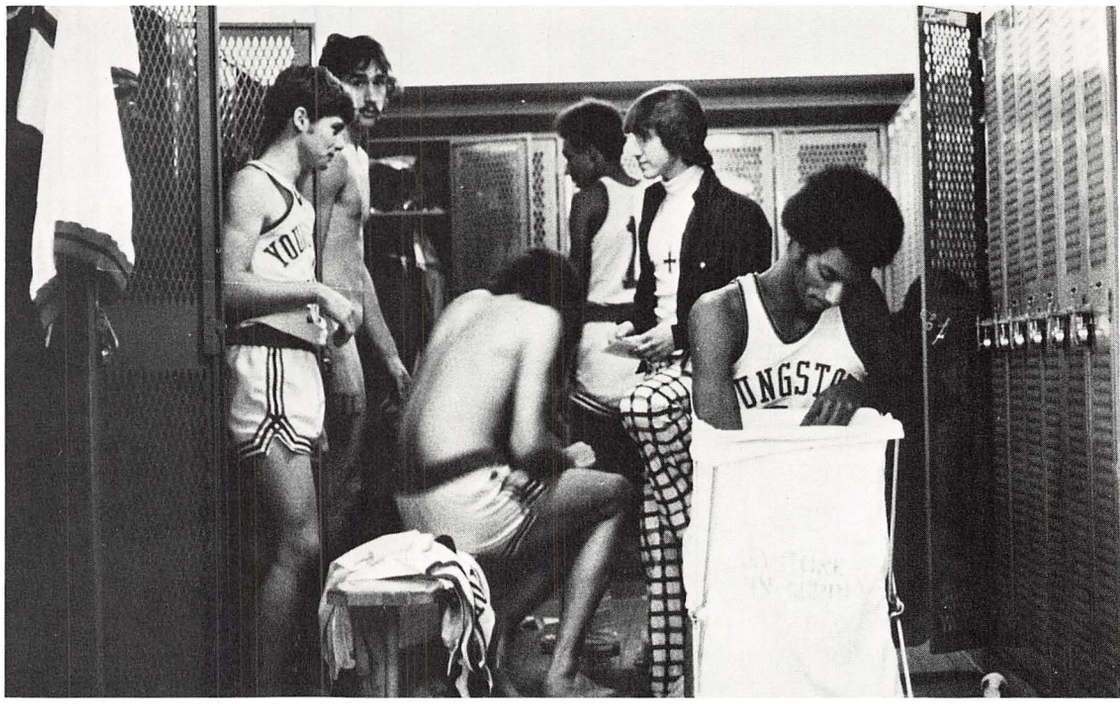

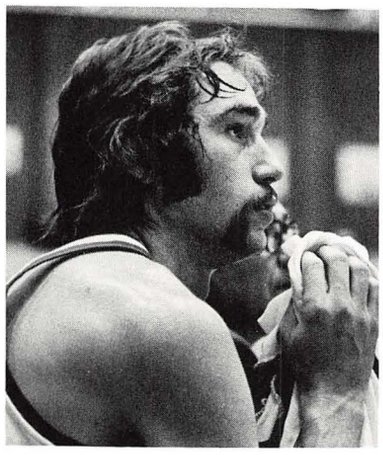

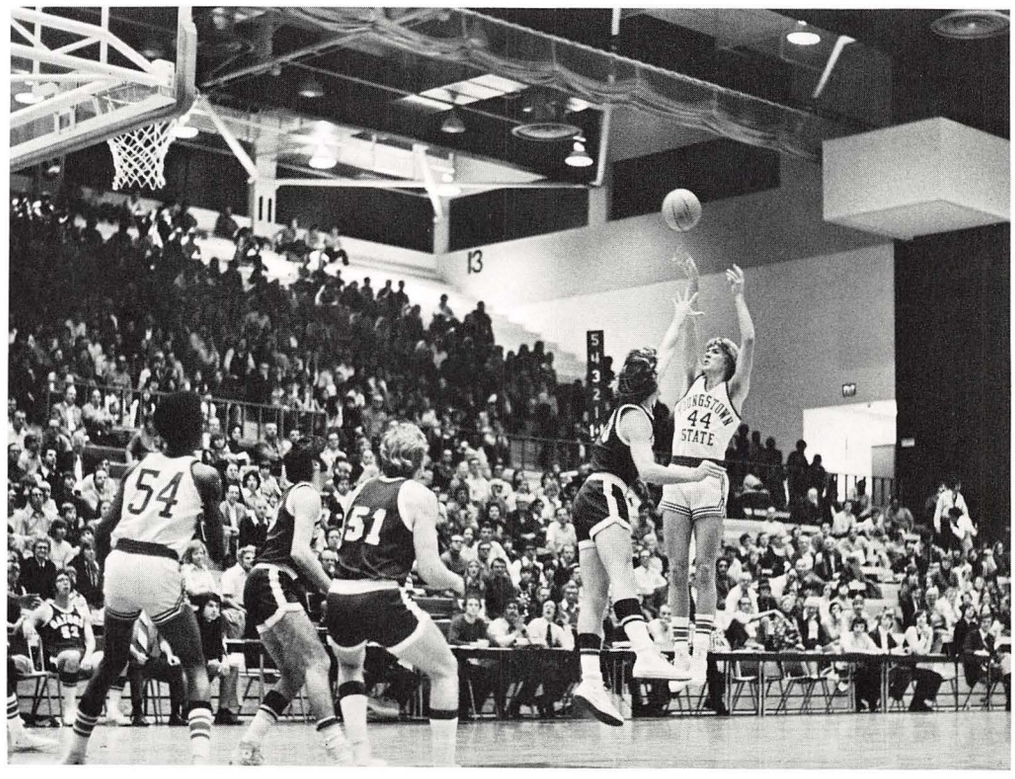
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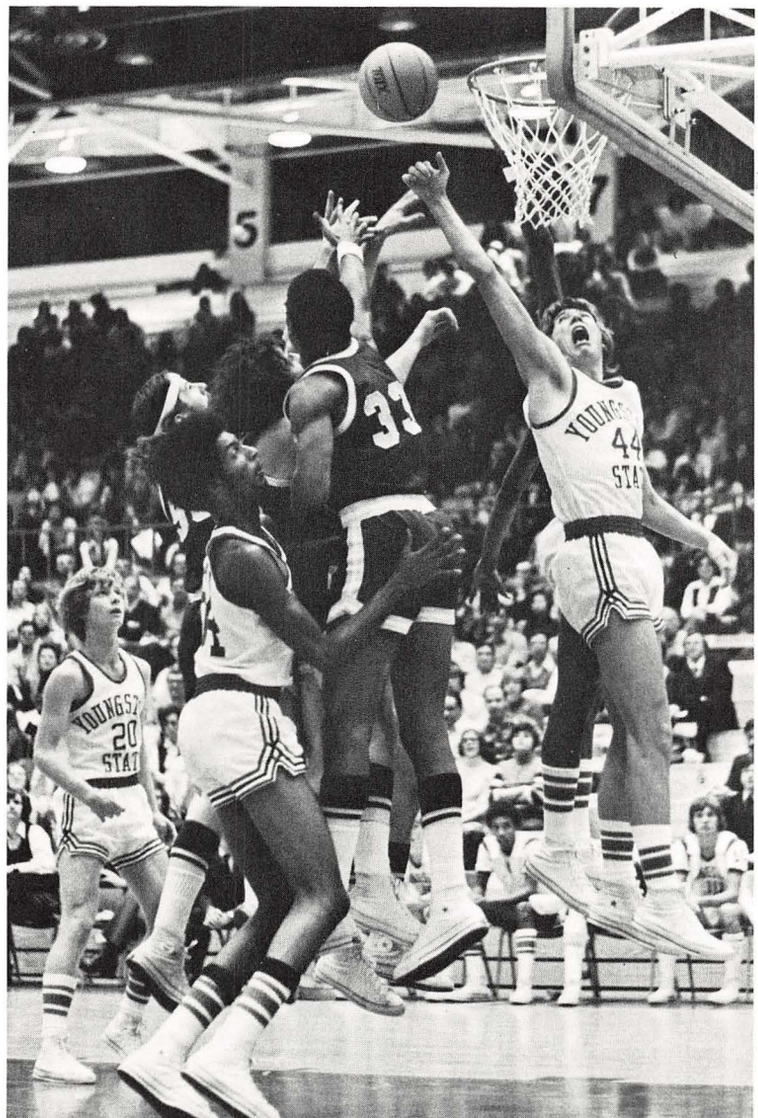
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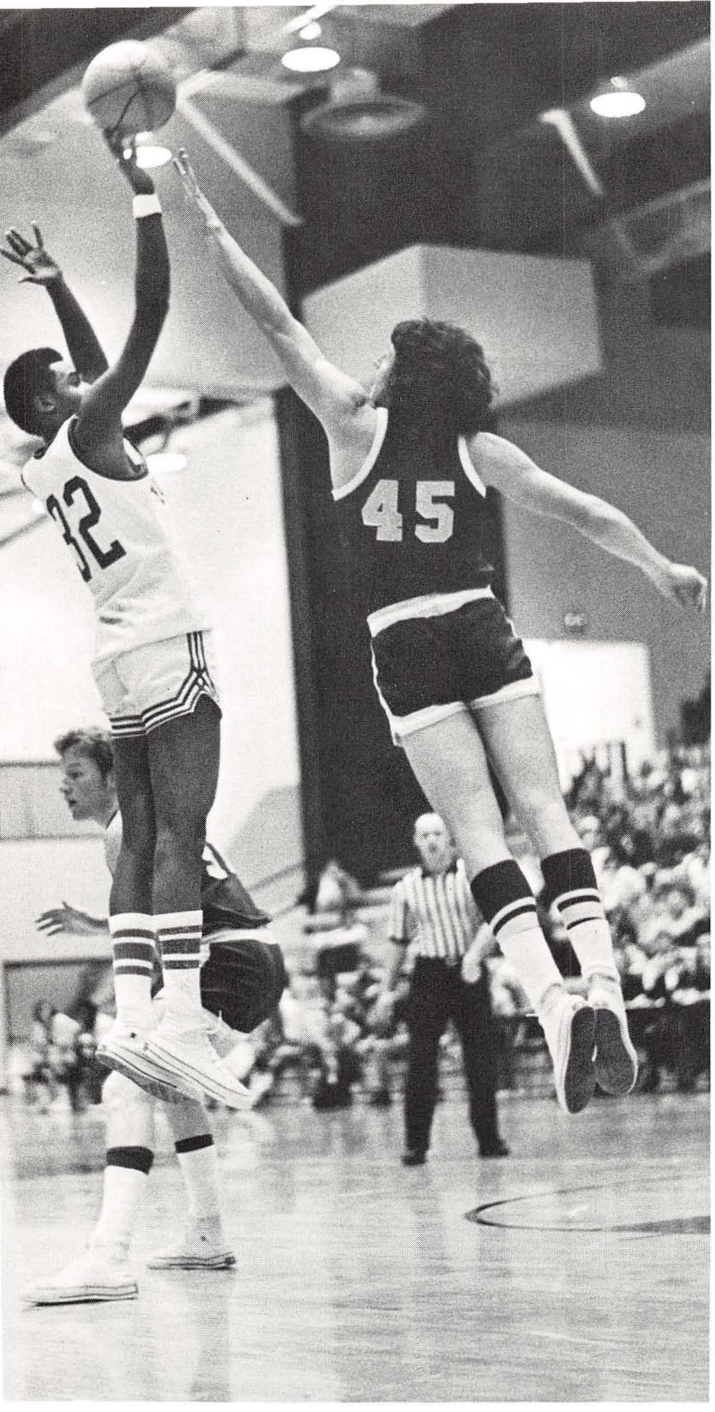
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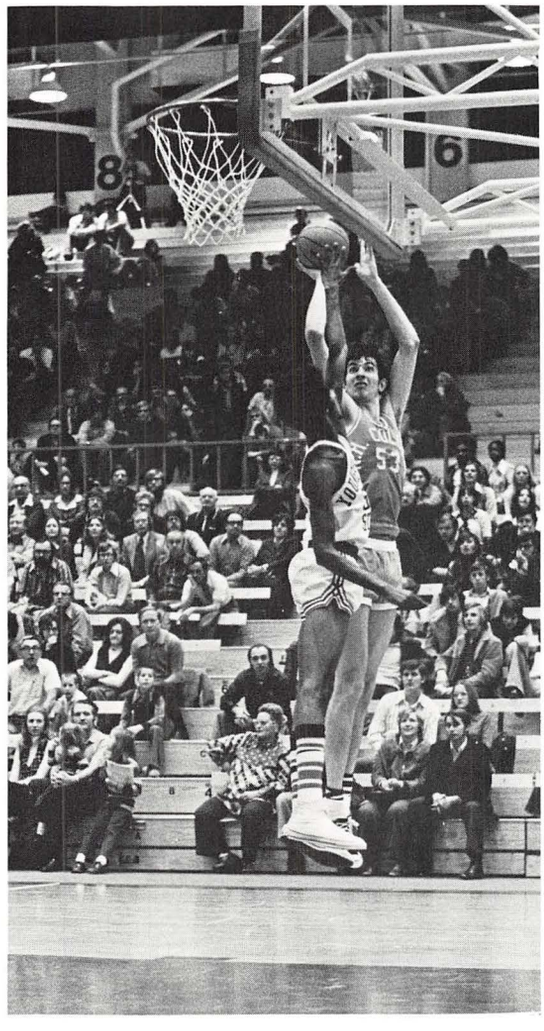
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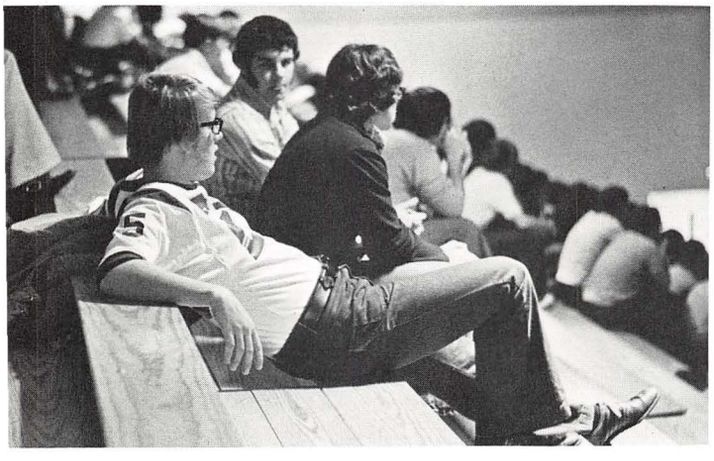

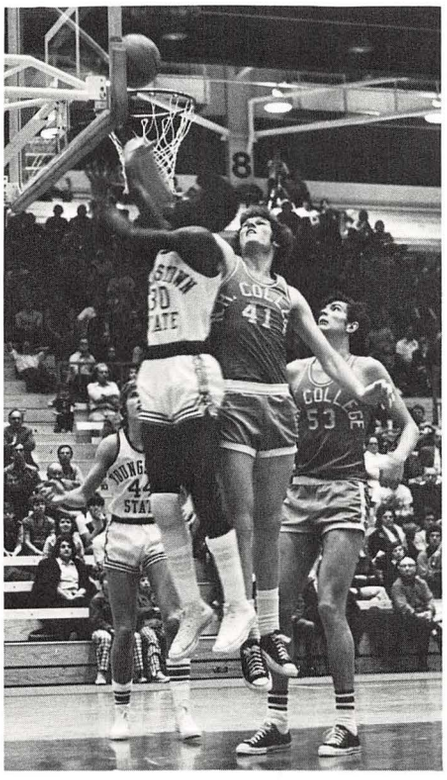

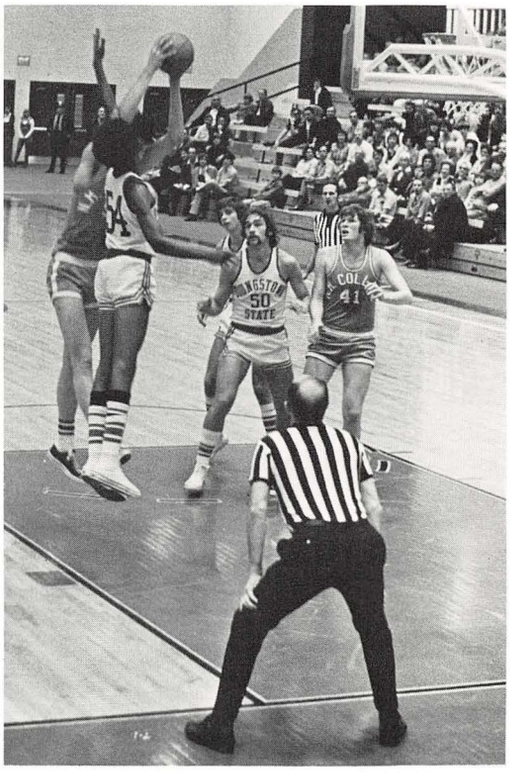

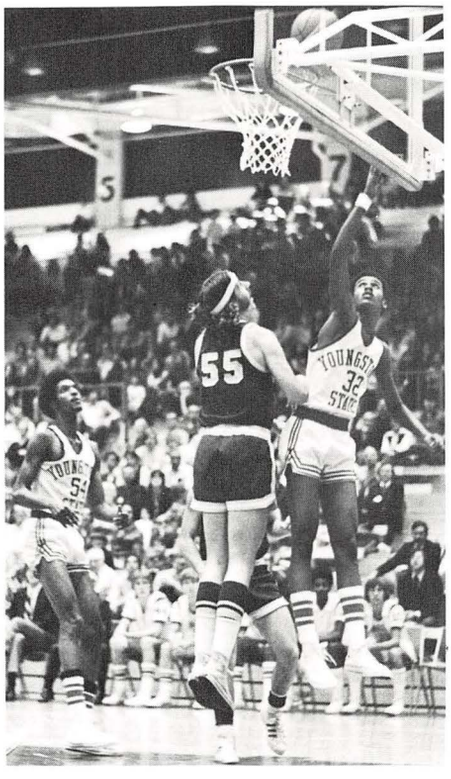

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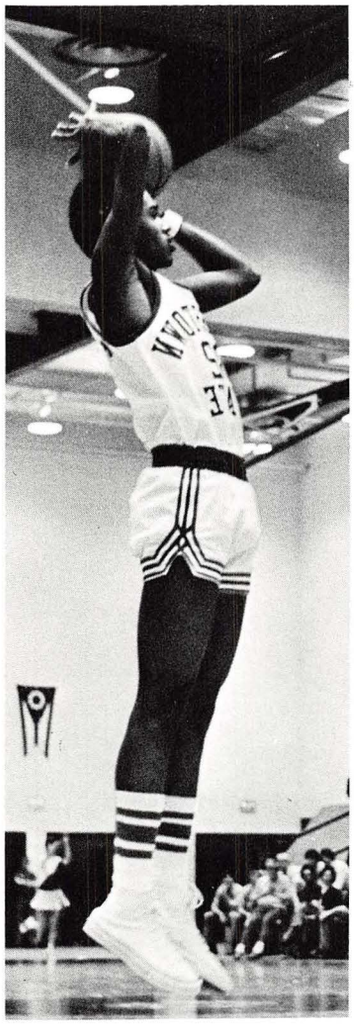

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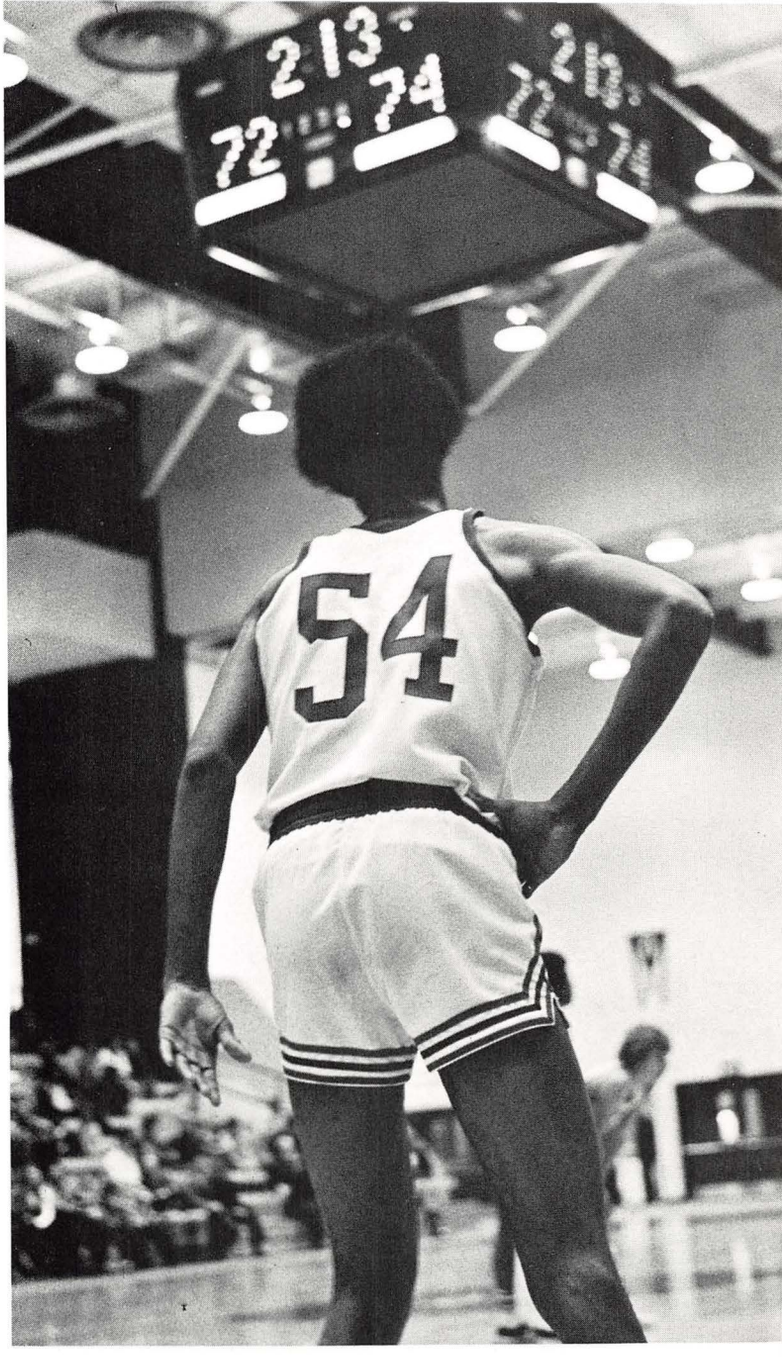

If you took away sports from YSU as some folks would recommend, next would go the security force, and then the janitors and then all you would end up with is teachers, blackboards and erasers. (Ralph Starace, goalie-Soccer)

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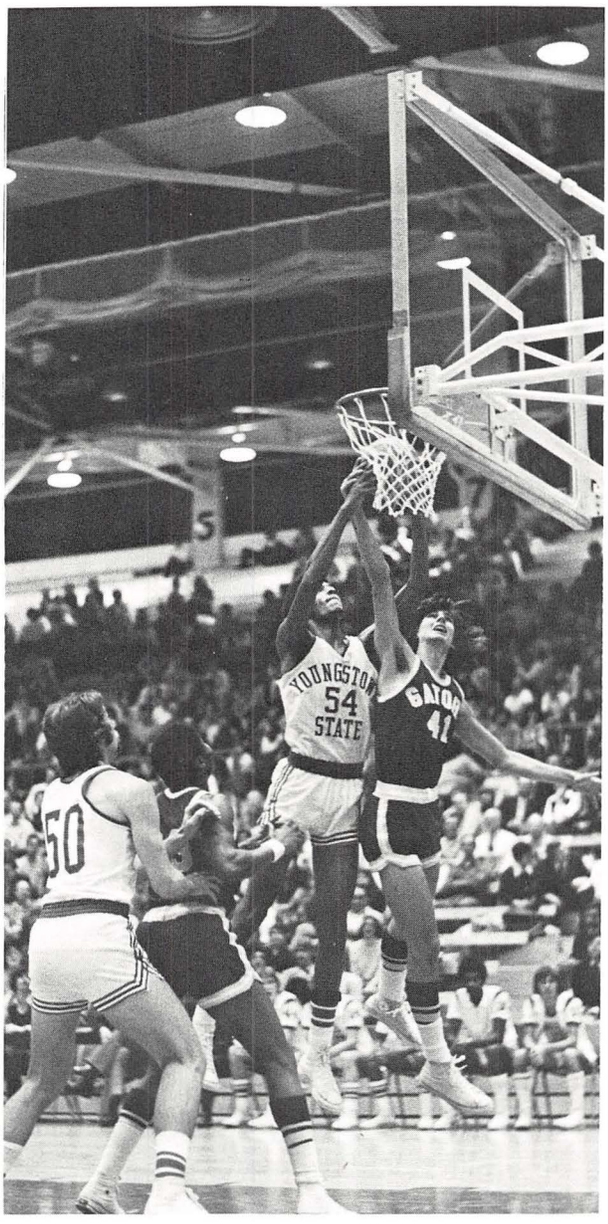
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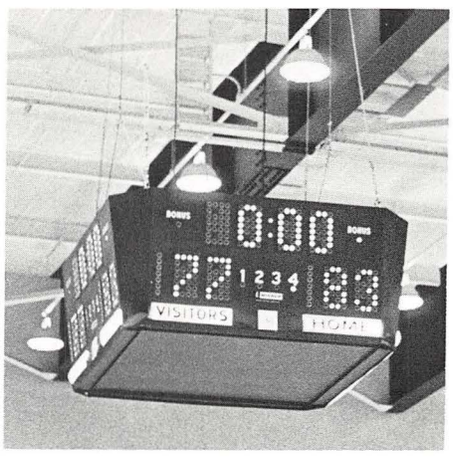
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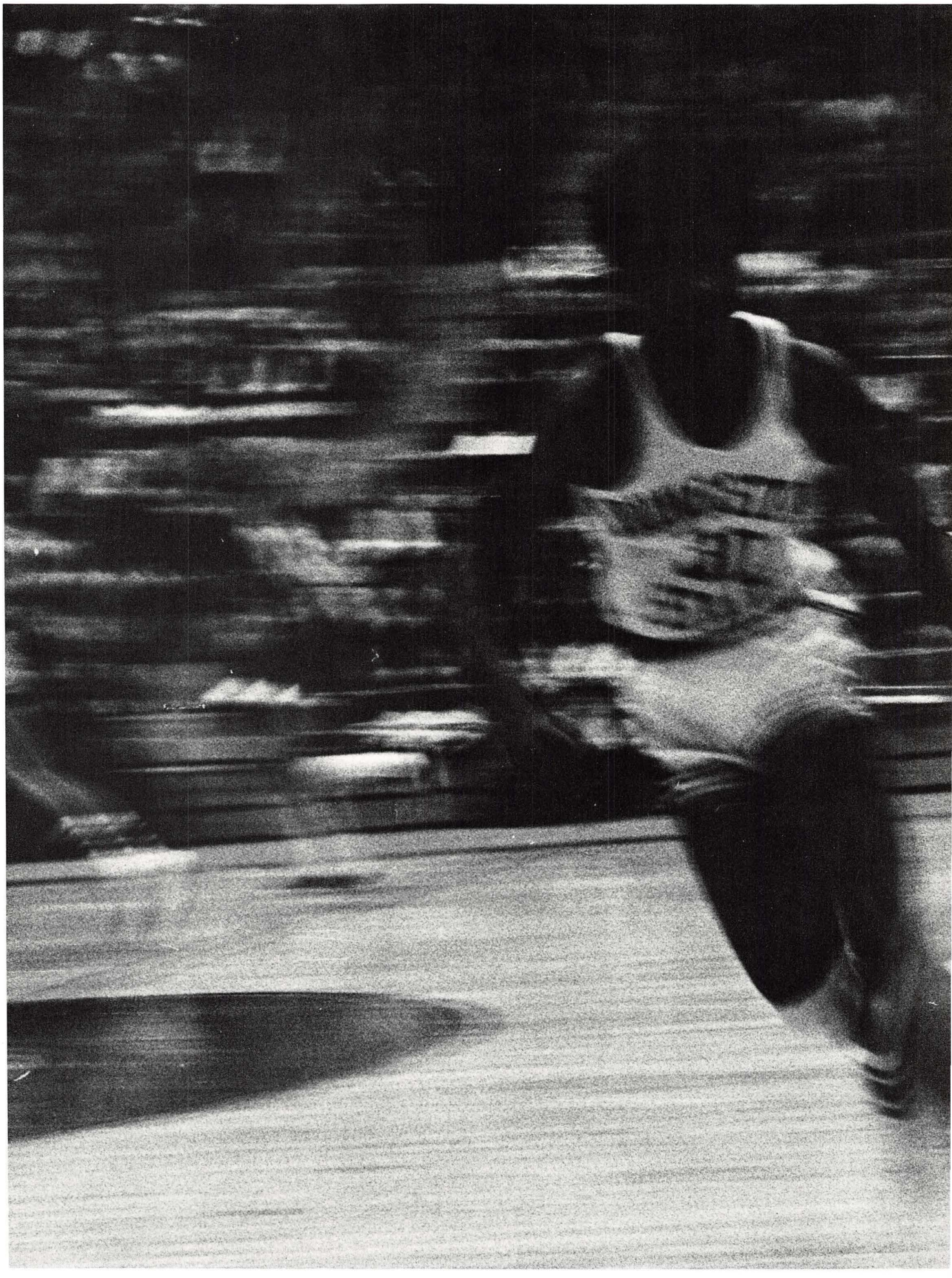

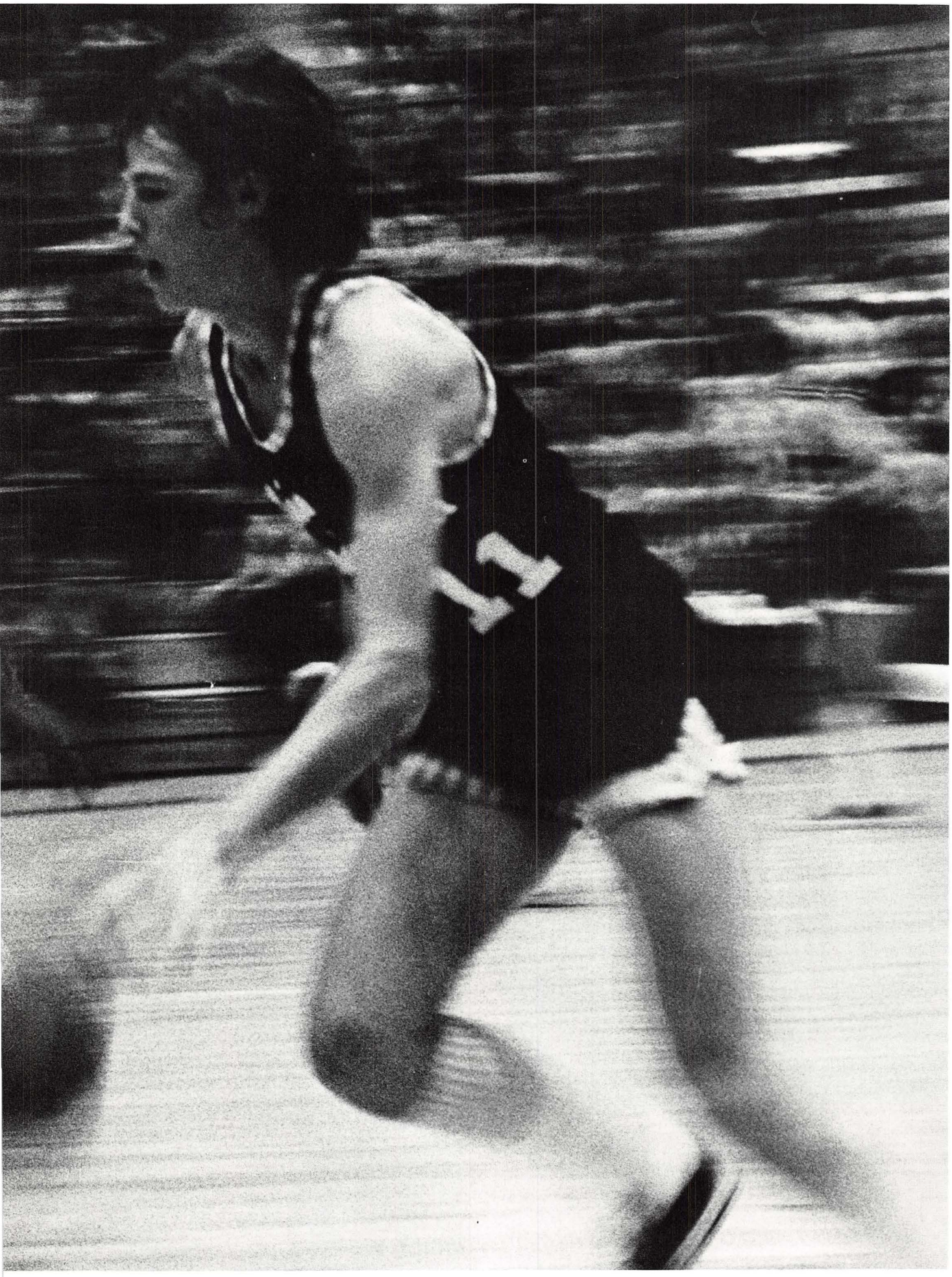

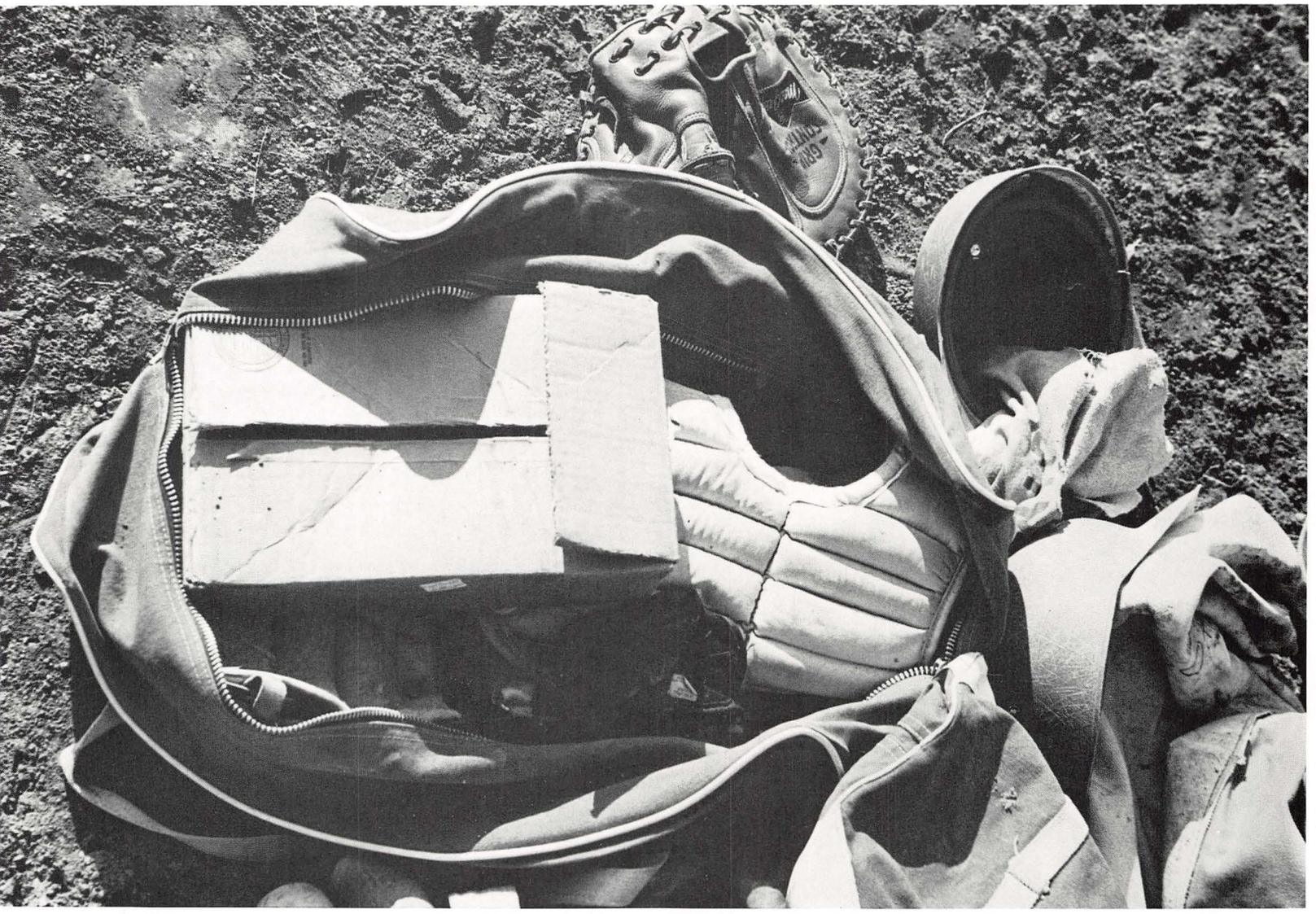

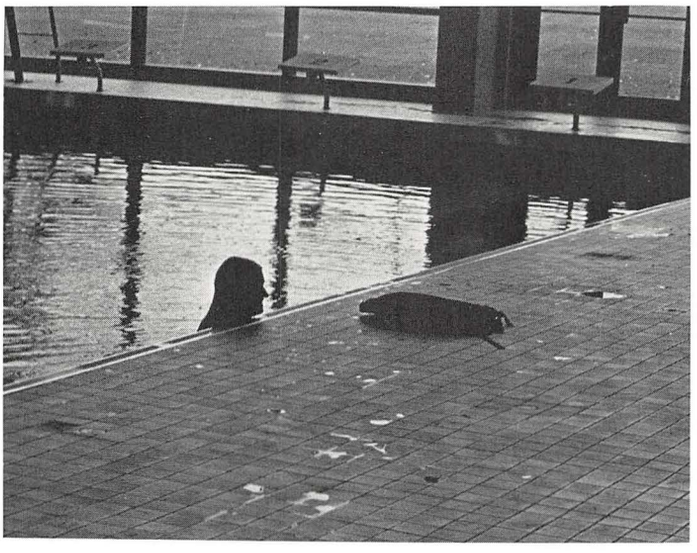

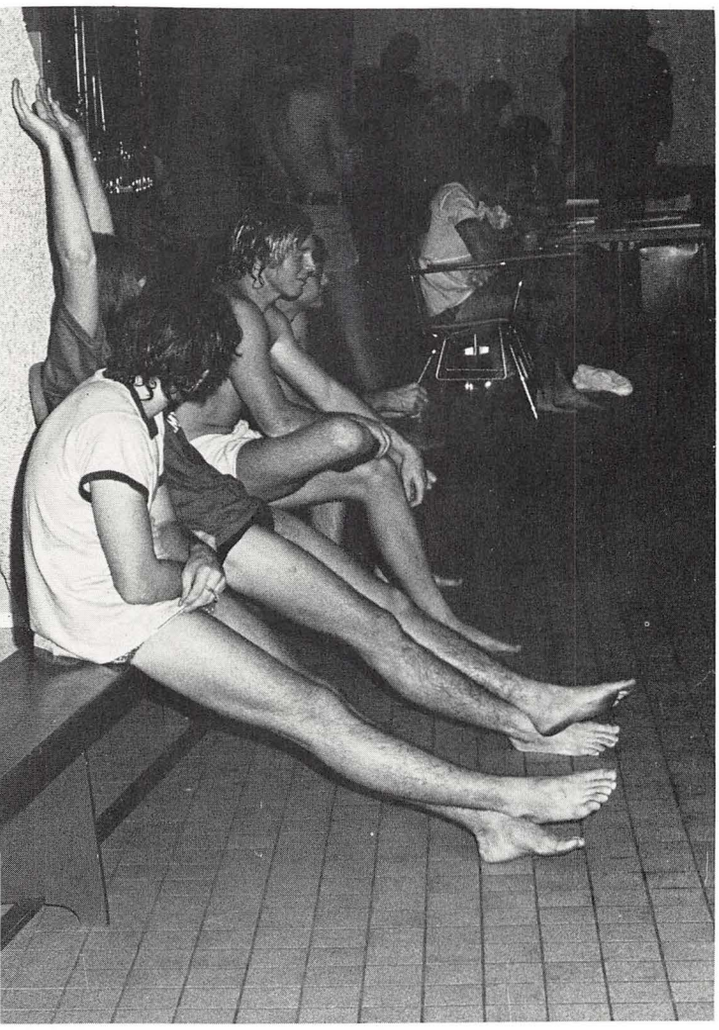

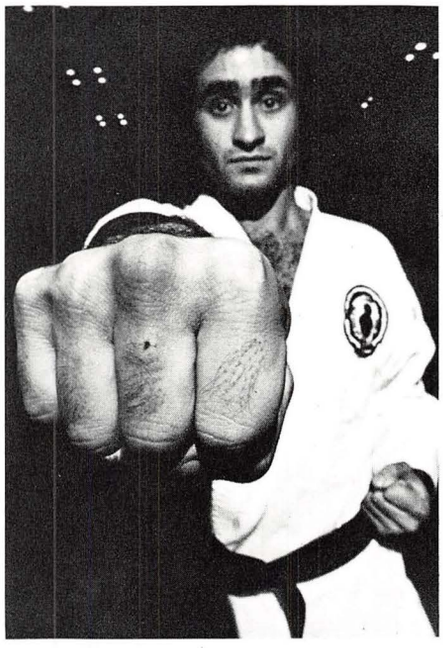

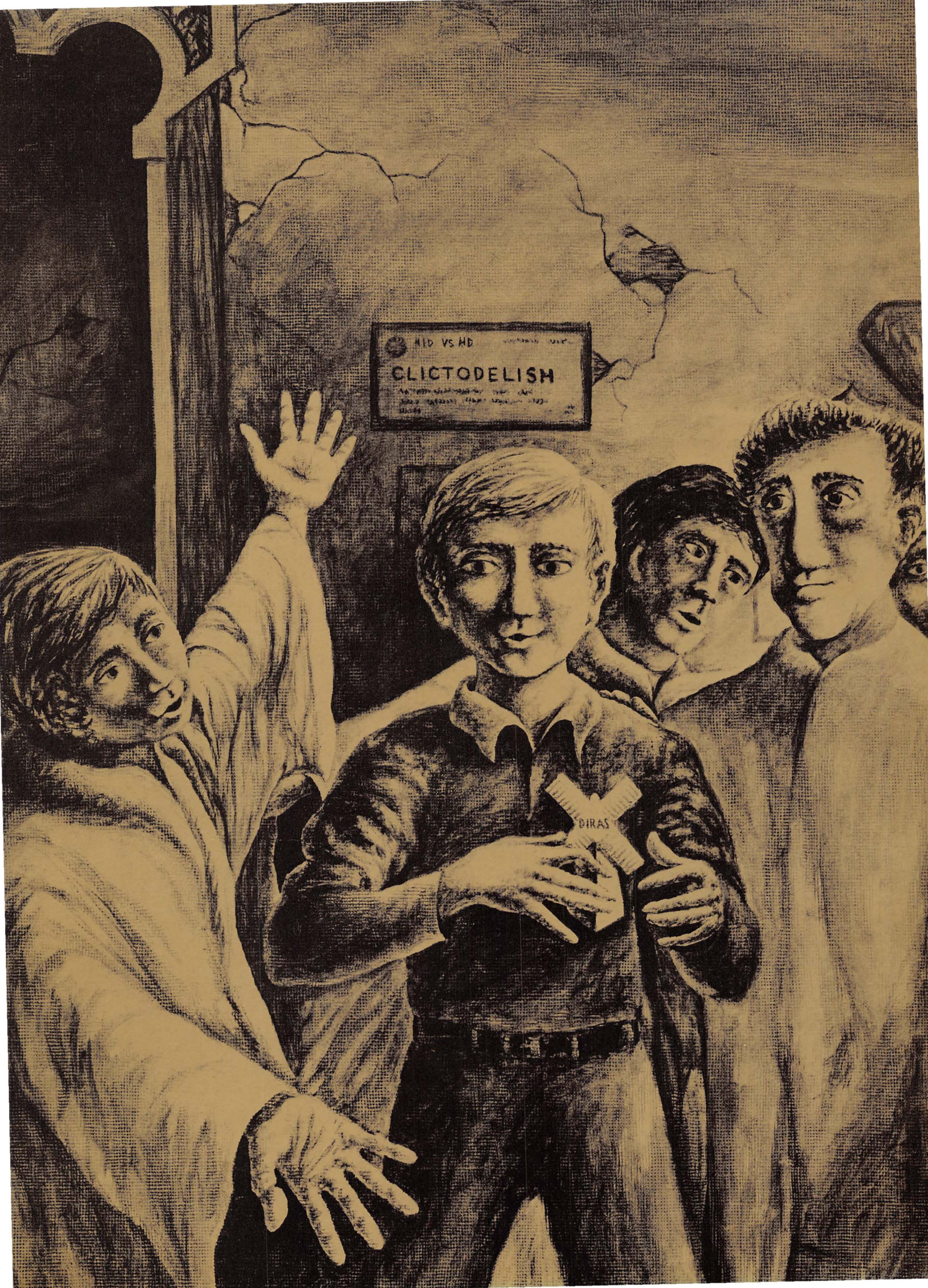
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The next time the old man met with Diras, he asked about Clictodelish. "Do you find the people there congenial, my boy?" he asked.

Diras nodded. "Yes, they are good to me in Clictodelish, sir. I feel now that I have many friends at Nifton. They all wear beautiful gold robes and have said that if I am with them long enough, I will be able to wear one too."

"Good, my boy," the old man said. "Keep with them; they can make your stay here a happy one."

"They and the windmill," replied Diras. "I am very happy to rise each morning knowing that I will spend some time in Clictodelish and then come to the windmill room." He thought for a moment. "The people at Clictodelish told me that if I stay with them long enough, I will easily make my gift to Nifton."

"And how do the people of Clictodelish propose that you make your gift to Nifton?" asked the old man.

"By making Nifton a happier and better place," said Diras. "We spend our time at Clictodelish talking of ways to improve the place and the people here. Soon we will have happiness days when we will travel through Nifton and show all the people here what it is like to be happy. I am sorry that all of the people of Nifton do not come into the room of Clictodelish; they would find such friendship there."

"Perhaps all the people of Nifton are not looking for friendship, my boy." the old man said.

"But sir, how do those people make their gifts to Nifton?"

The old man sighed. "I don't know, my boy. Now let us study the windmill . . ."

Time passed quickly at Nifton, and as he spent more time with the old man, Diras found himself growing more and more excited about the windmill. One day, the old man presented Diras with a golden badge in the form of a windmill. The badge was inscribed with the boy's name in the heart of the windmill.

"Does this mean that I am very close to learning the secret of turning the windmill?" Diras asked him.

"It means, my boy, that you have mastered the basics of windmill design. You still have a long way to go."

Thereafter, Diras was never without the badge the old man had given him. He wore it as he travelled the halls of Nifton, proud that all could see it and associate him with the windmill. One day, however, Diras came into the windmill room, utterly dejected.

"What is the matter, my boy?" asked the old man. "I have not seen you looking so sad for sometime."

"It is Clictodelish," Diras said. "I cannot go there anymore."

"And why not, my boy?" asked the old man with concern.

"I just came from there," Diras replied sadly. "They were making plans for the Clictodelish happiness days."

"And what is the matter with that?" asked the old man. "I thought that you were eager to take part in the celebration."

"I was, but they told me, sir, that in order to take part in happiness days, I must take off my windmill badge and outfit myself like the rest of them."

"And how is that, my boy?"

"They said, sir, that we were all to wear the distinctive golden robes of Clictodelish and the badge of Clictodelish on our chests. I said, sir, that I would be happy to do so if only I could wear my windmill badge too."

"And what did they say to that?"

"They said that if I were to be a part of Clictodelish, I must look like all the others there. And that since the others do not have windmill badges, I must not wear mine. They said that if I could not give up wearing the windmill badge, that I must leave Clictodelish."

"And what did you say to that, my boy?"

"Well of course I chose to leave Clictodelish. The badge of the windmill means so much to me that I would never give up wearing it. I was right, wasn't I sir?"

The old man busied himself with drawing some diagrams. "That is not for me to say, my boy."

"But sir," Diras persisted, "I can never return to Clictodelish. How will I make my gift to Nifton now?"

"I don't know why you ask me these things," said the old man. He looked at Diras strangely. "My boy, don't you feel any regret? Doesn't the thought of never again entering the room at Clictodelish bother you?"

"Surely I will regret it, sir, but I know that I have made the right choice."

The old man looked up, his face haggard. "Do you always give up things so easily? How do you know that when you sleep, dreams of Clictodelish will not haunt you?" He peered at Diras. "You were happy there, my boy, weren't you?"

"I was happy, but the windmill is much more important to me; the windmill is my whole life. Sir . . ." he hesitated. "Sir, don't you think that I made the right choice, you, the master of the windmills . . .?"

The old man was silent.

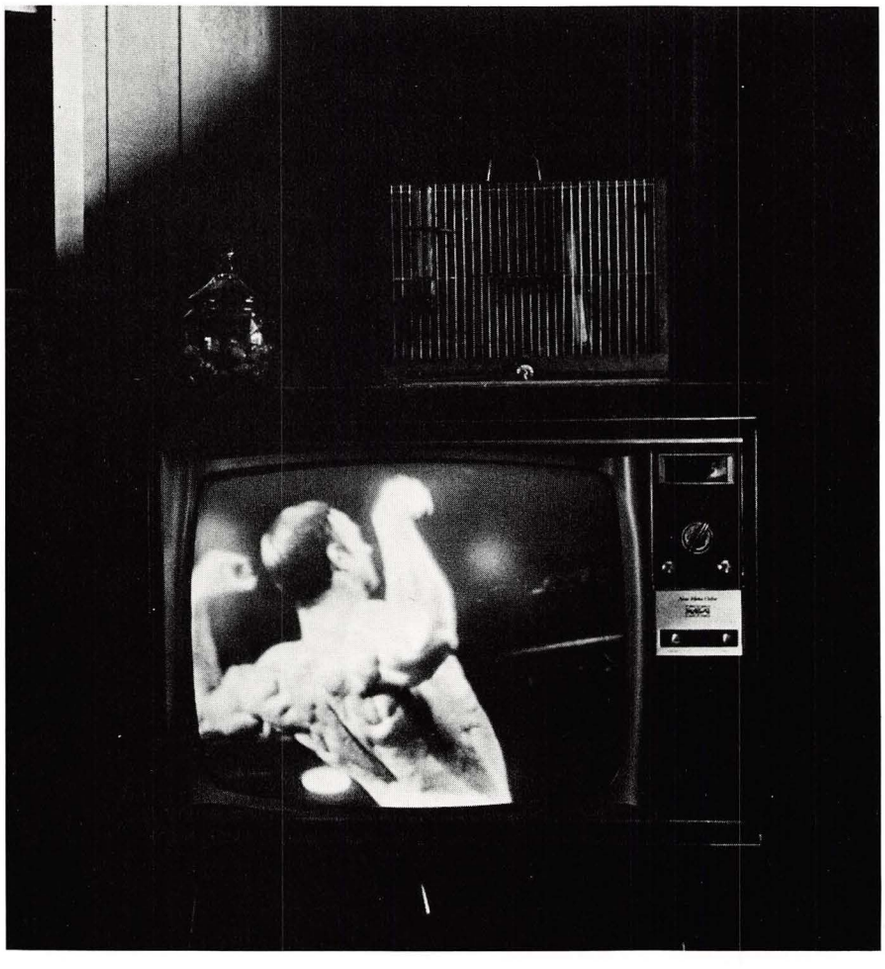
". . . I spend about 12 hours per week in fraternity-related activities. This takes in athletic events, parties, meetings, and just hanging around the house . . . I would say that the greatest benefit of belonging to a fraternity is the athletic and social events; the parties, mixers, socials.

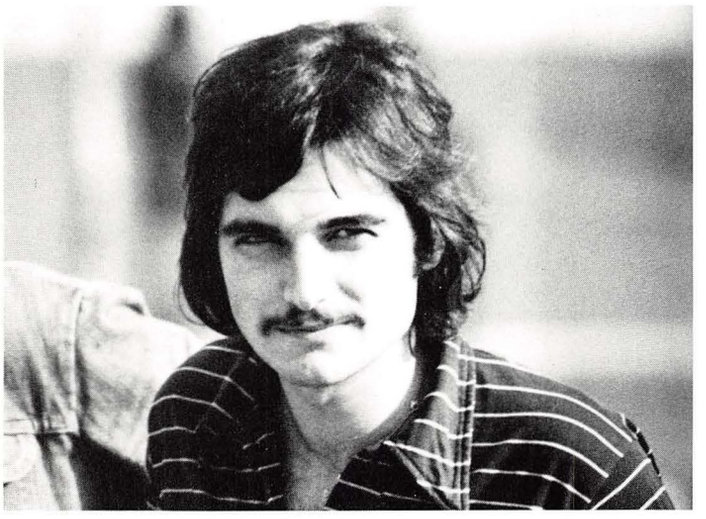
. . . Belonging to a fraternity has affected my school work negatively. The atmosphere is just not academic . . . the kids don't really care about that aspect.

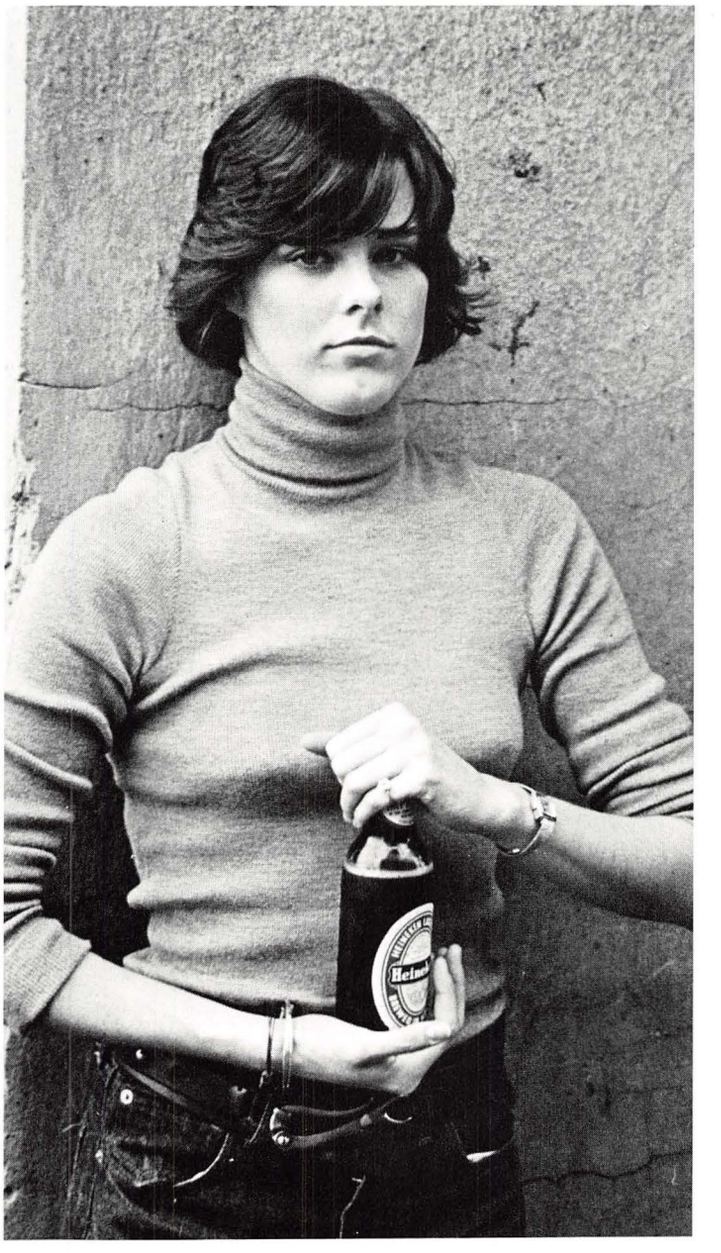
I think that many people feel negatively about fraternities because they feel that the greeks are overly concerned with athletics and parties and not with constructive social programs. That criticism is true; it is one of the drawbacks of the greek system.

You can't categorize people who join sororities and fraternities. Joining doesn't change the type of person you are. The stereotypes are not true."

Douglas Lev
Sigma Alpha Mu, Freshman







"A fraternity gives you something to do in the city of Youngstown. It's hard to find a group or organization around here where you can get together and get something done, have some sense of unity.

I think that the reason some students feel negatively about the greek system is because of the way that fraternities were 5 or 10 years ago; At that time, you had to belong to be anyone. That was the wrong attitude. It's different today. There's a movement away from groups. If another group would arise that would give you the same group feeling, the feeling of unity, I would say drop the fraternities.

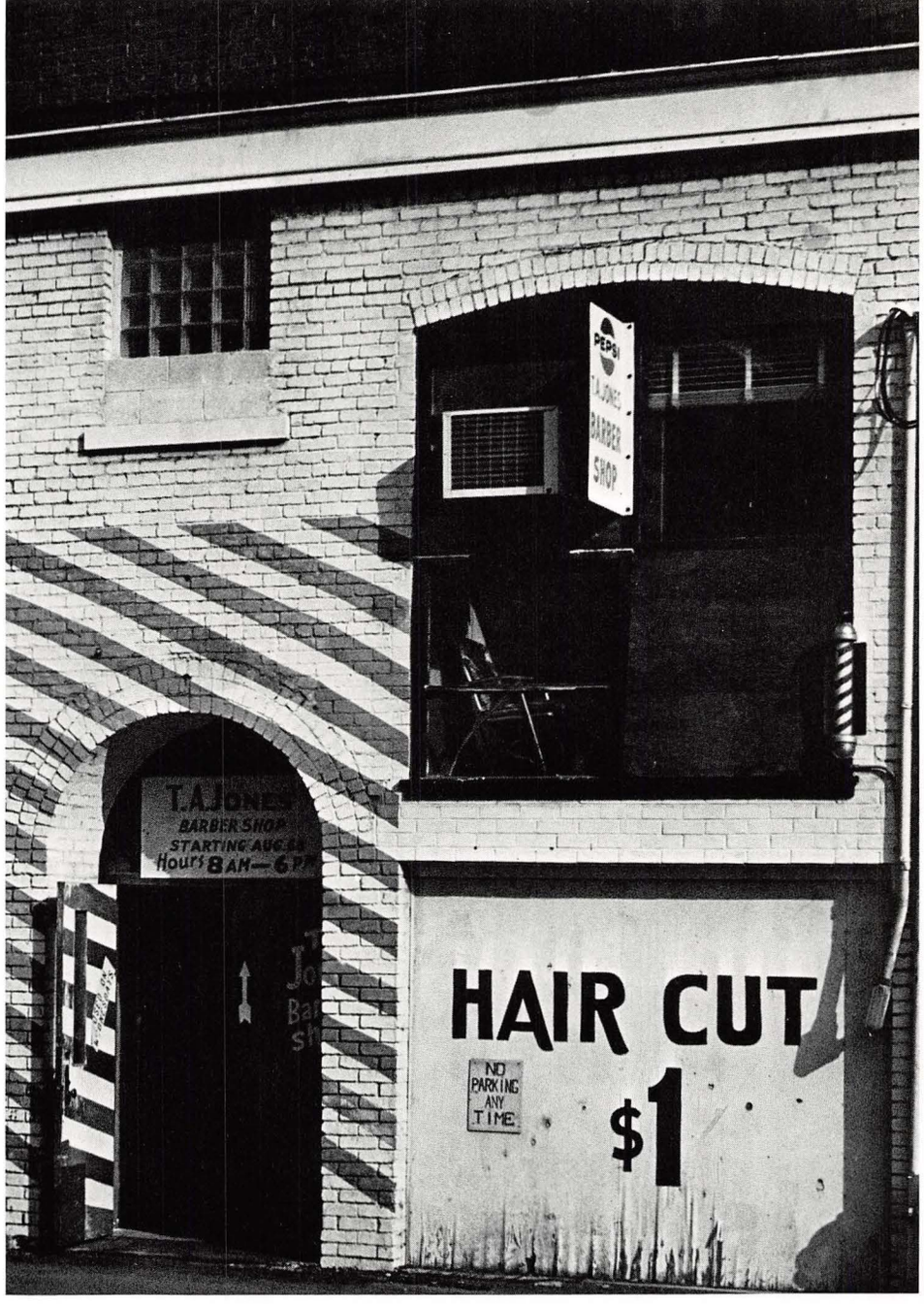
I've noticed that some people discriminate when you wear your letters on campus, but if I hadn't joined, I wouldn't know as many people as I do on campus, both fraternity and non-fraternity. One thing that I dislike, though, about the greek system is that it creates phony sorority and fraternity-type people. Many people join just to wear letters . . . Fraternities are going downhill as far as the number of members are concerned. That's because of the image we had 10 years ago. The fraternities should work to change that image, to show people we're not like that anymore . . .

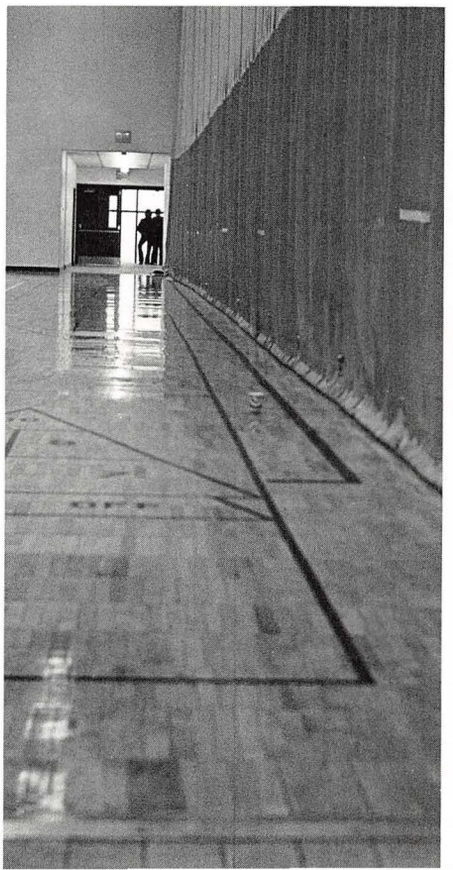
When I hear people knocking the greek system, I ask myself — Have they ever been to a fraternity party? Do they know any of us? Do they know what we do?"

Scott McClay
Delta Sigma Phi, Senior

Q. How much time do you devote to your fraternity?
A. "About 9 hours per week."
Q. How do you spend this time?
A. "Partying."
Q. What do you feel is the greatest benefit of belonging to a fraternity?
A. "Parties and sororities."
Q. How has belonging to a fraternity affected your academic work?
A. "Negatively."
Q. Why?
A. "Partying."
Q. What do you like least about the greek system?
A. "The mandatory requirements. You have to be at the meetings and participate in activities you don't have time for. Or else you get fined. I also dislike the segregation of the sexes in the greek system."
Q. What benefits does YSU derive from the greek system?
A. "The greek system gets kids in bed and off the streets at an earlier hour."
Q. What would you say to those who knock the greek system?
A. "I wouldn't say anything. My whole idea of a fraternity is getting together with a group of kids and partying."

Gary M. Chlebus
Phi Sigma Kappa, Freshman





Delta Chi

1. Jim Eastman
2. Bill Gustafson
3. Bill Hamlin
4. Douglas Fryer
5. Bob Kepp
6. Ron Barker
7. Mike Corbett
8. Dale E. Hawkins
9. Tom Huckle
10. Keith Nichols
11. Jim Carney
12. John Getchey
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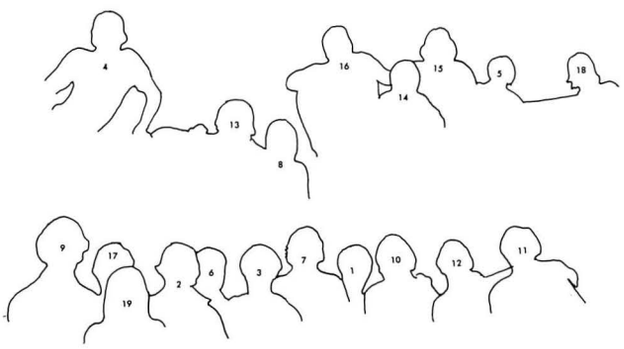
19. Maureen Schultz



Sweetheart—Thea Dravis

Chi Delphia Sisters Of the White Carnation

1. Chris Babinsky
2. Thea Dravis
3. Fawnda Bailey
4. Maureen Schultz
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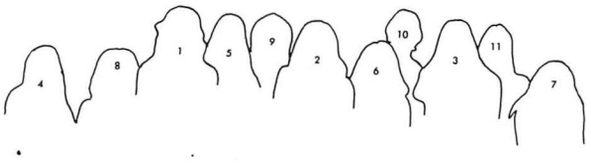
7. Debbie Vernino
8. Cathy DeRhodes
9. Diane Diorio
10. Margie Todd
11. Nancy Dikun



Little Sisters Of Athena

1. Rae Reagle
2. Robin Burns
3. Jeannie Gardner
4. Audrey Welty
5. Linda Herrod
6. Linda Kadvan
7. Patty Harkabus
8. Candy Banning
9. Ralph—The Dog

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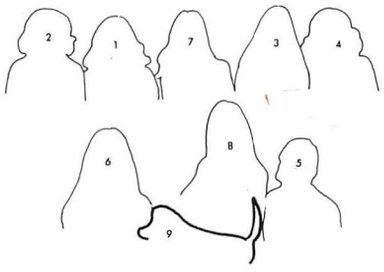
Phyllis Biastro
Dolly Crisucci
Karen Scharf



Sigma Pi Sweetheart—Linda Kadvan

Sigma Pi

1. Larry Greiner
2. Dave Sheppa
3. Greg Neapolitan
4. Frank Costantini
5. Clint Karlstrom
6. Daniel T. Jones
7. John Zakcucia
8. Pete Tucci
9. Kevin Brick
10. Dewane Ogle
11. John Bartolo
12. Ralph Martuccio

not present
Dave Tabak
Bud Montgomery
Jim Kaden
Bill Kaulbach

Little Sisters Of Minerva

1. Susan Kish
2. Mary Jo Averell
3. Barbara Powell
4. Lynette Gunich
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6. Debbie Driscoll
7. Patti Savich
8. Kathy McNally
9. Sue Crandall
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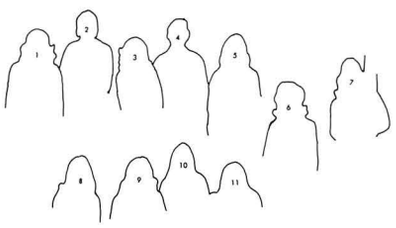

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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6. Rich Averell
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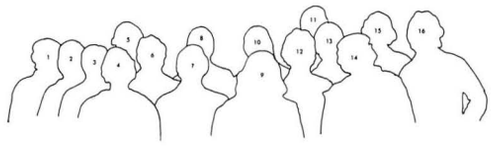

Sweetheart—Barbara Powell

Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Delta

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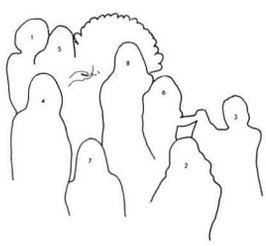
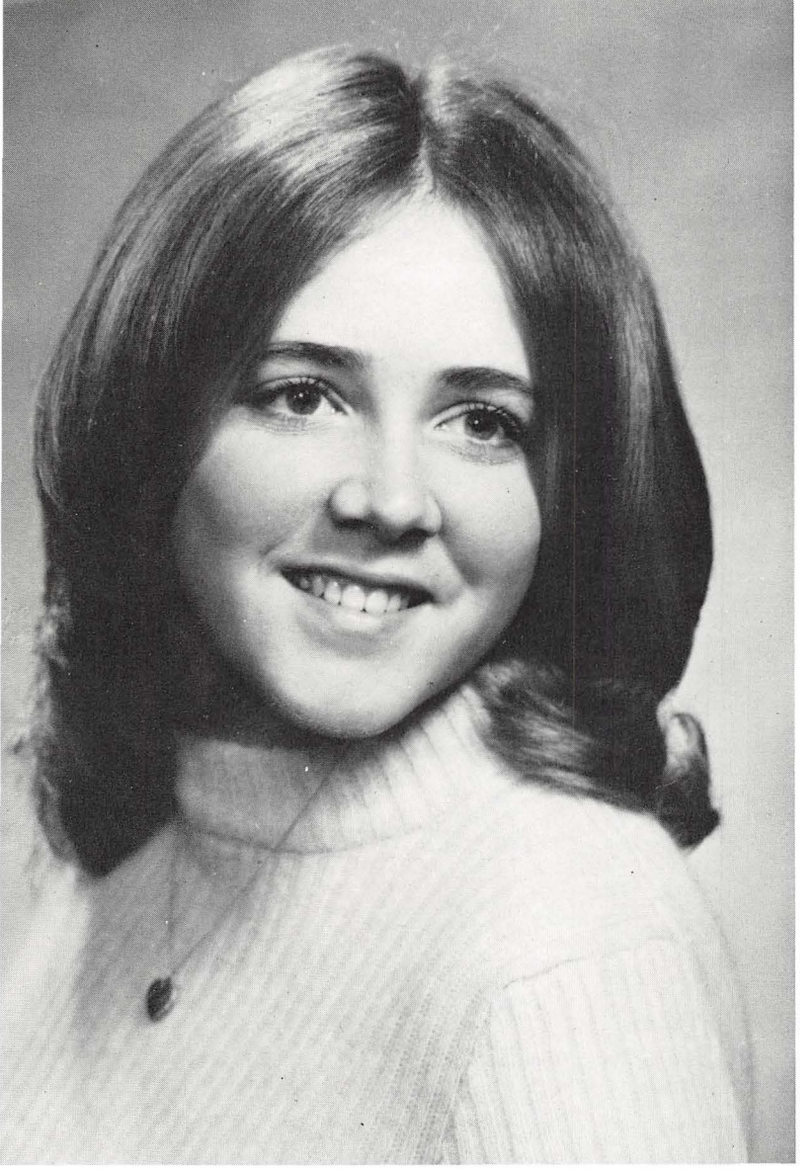
7. Patti Petrarca
8. Karen Moran





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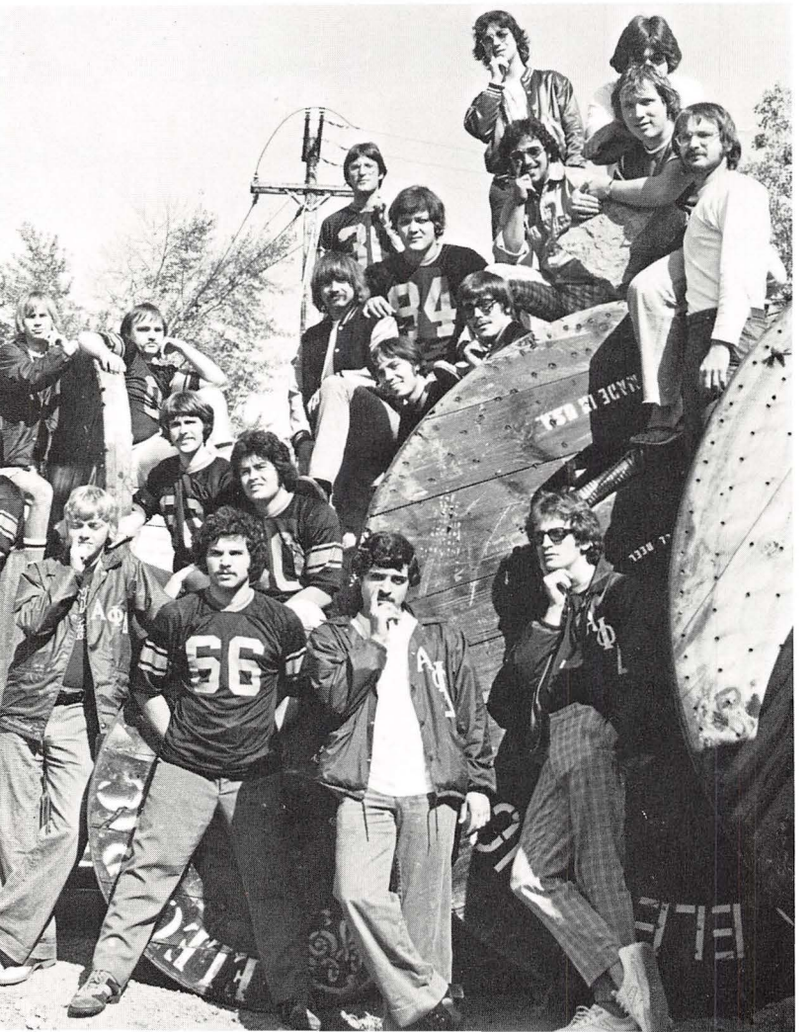

Alpha Phi Delta

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3. Robin Shertter
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5. Denny Rice
6. Jack Hrinak
7. Kid Gillard
8. Marty Cerny
9. George Parlich
10. Steve Boldish
11. Joe Gioffre
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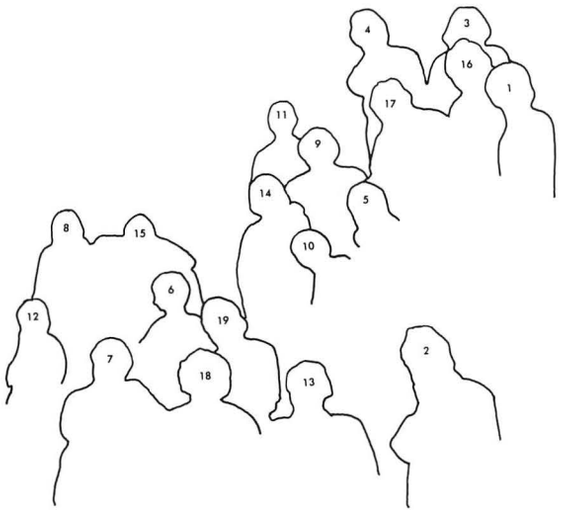

Sigma Alpha Mu

1. Lynn Beachean
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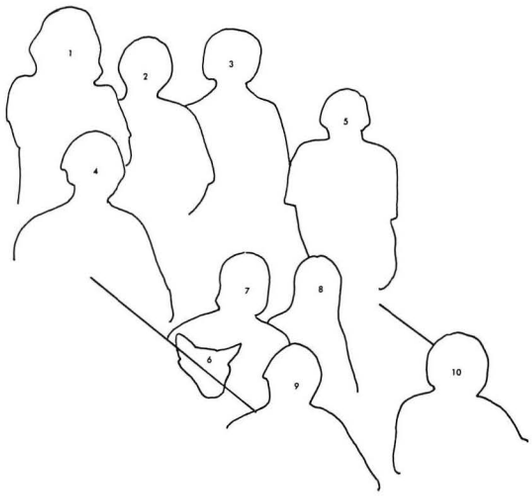
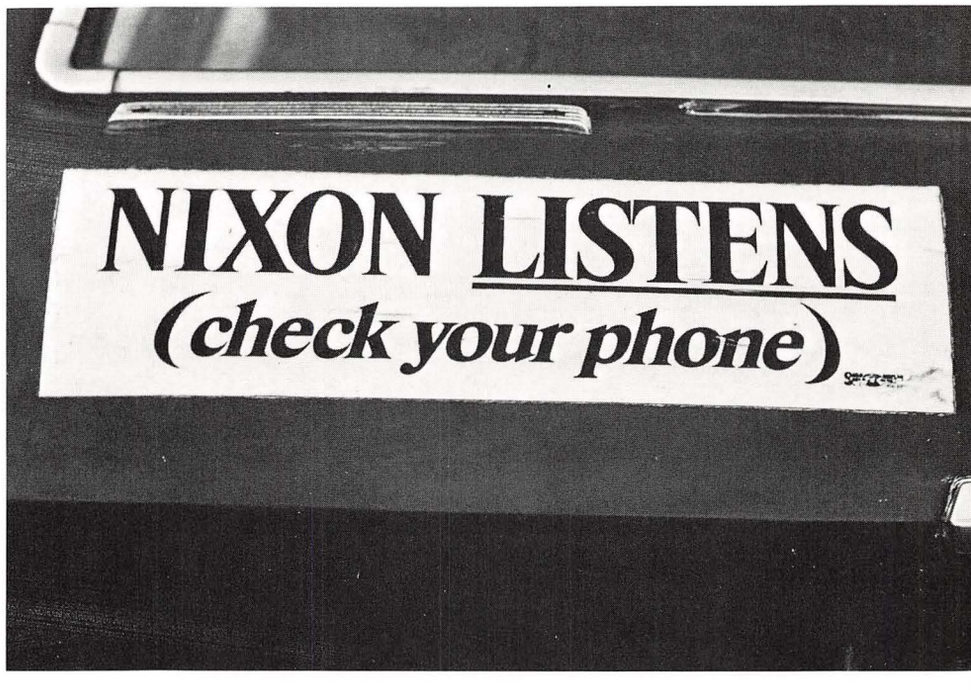


Jane McIntee—Sweetheart



Pearls of the Octagon

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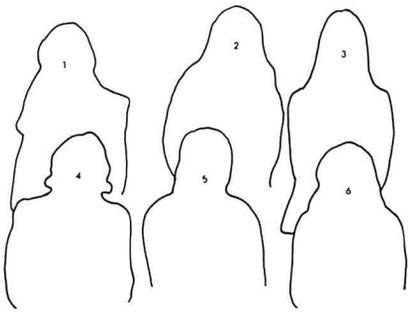

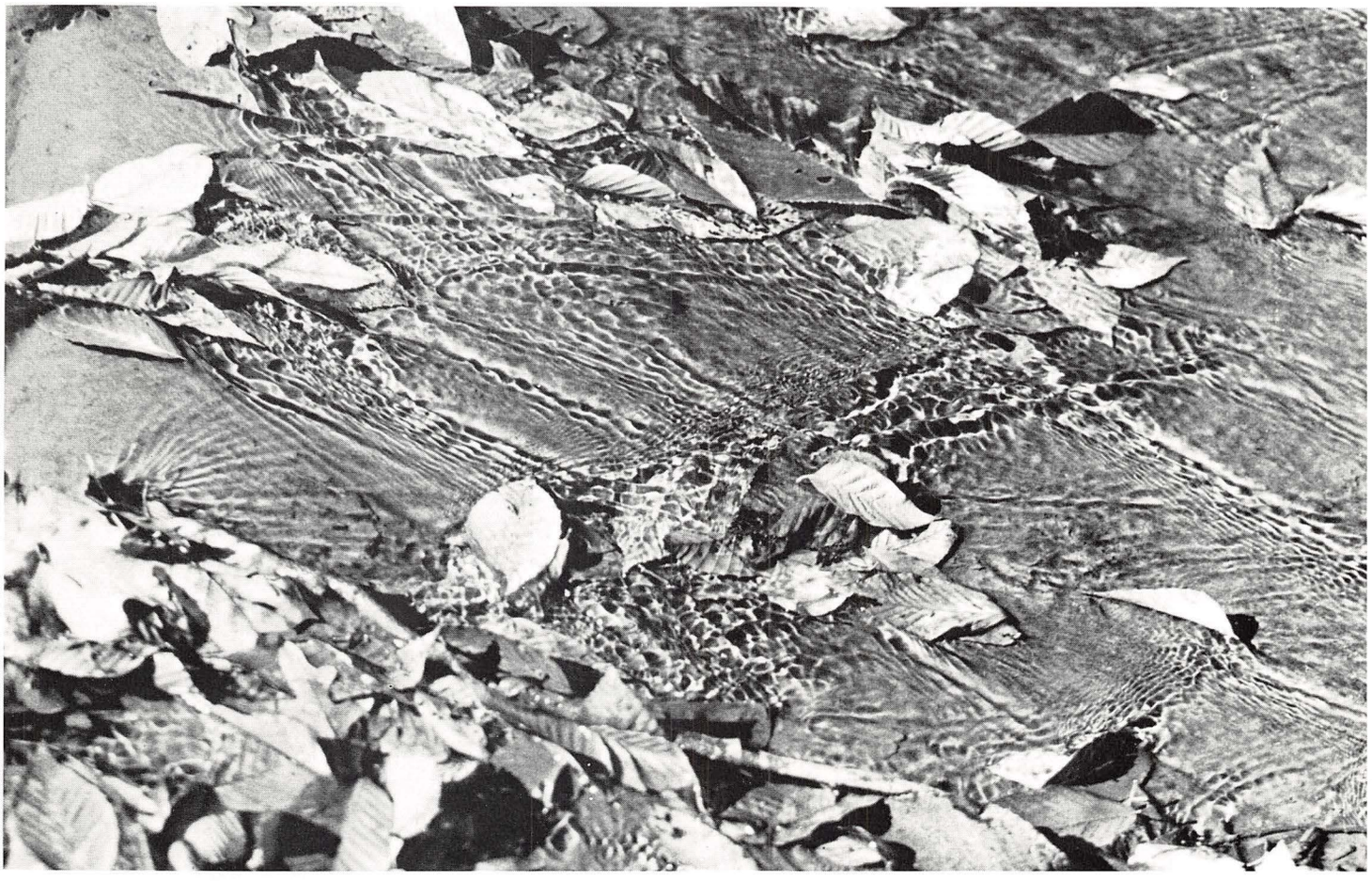

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1. Trudi Wagner
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3. Mary Ellen Ivan
4. Carol Mastromatteo
5. Meg Hripko
6. Nancy McIntire
7. Karen Jarosz
8. Jerri Wilkerson
9. Martha Harris
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12. Linda Gramet

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Jeanne Wanio
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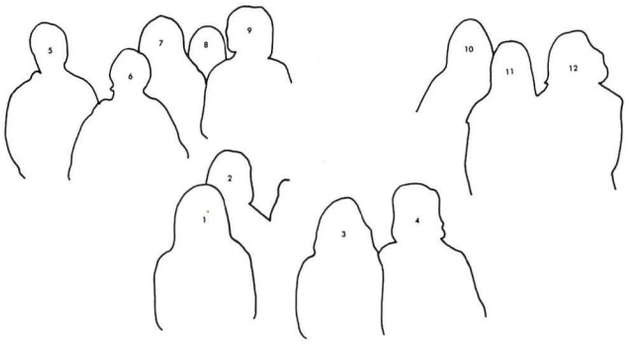
Barb Niggel
Diane Colasante



Phi Kappa Tau

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4. John Lenton
5. Rick Krygowski
6. Joe Zarknga
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8. Rob Budinsky
9. John De Pascal
10. John Leskovyansky
11. Rich Bobnik
12. Rich Czubek
13. Mike Homsey
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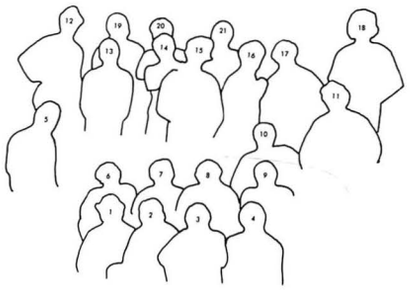

Little Sisters Of Theta Chi

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4. Debbie Fry
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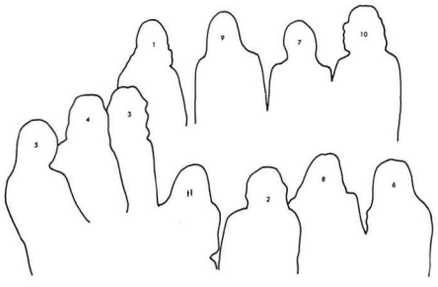

Sweetheart—Shirley Jones

Theta Chi

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2. Doug Stoiber
3. Dan Carter
4. Kevin Freaney
5. Joe Boazzo
6. Bob Belick
7. Kevin O'Hara
8. Jim Mitchell
9. Ed Macabobby
10. Tom Sims
11. Bill Cleeves
12. Dan Naughton
13. Ed Zamary
14. Mike Palotta
15. Regis Smith
16. Tom Libeg
17. Bill Dorazio
18. Dave Rickert
19. Mike Finch
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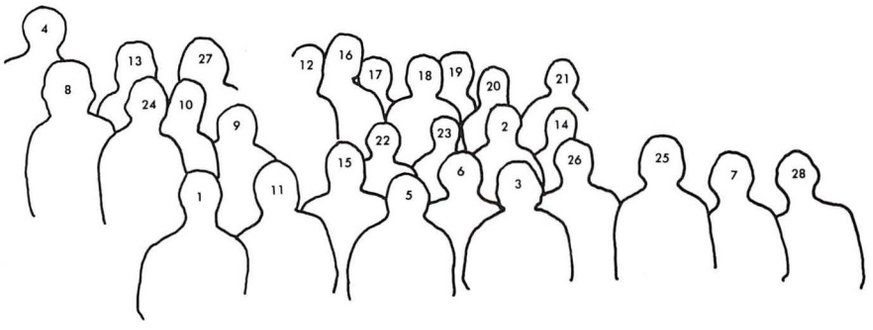

Delta Sigma Phi

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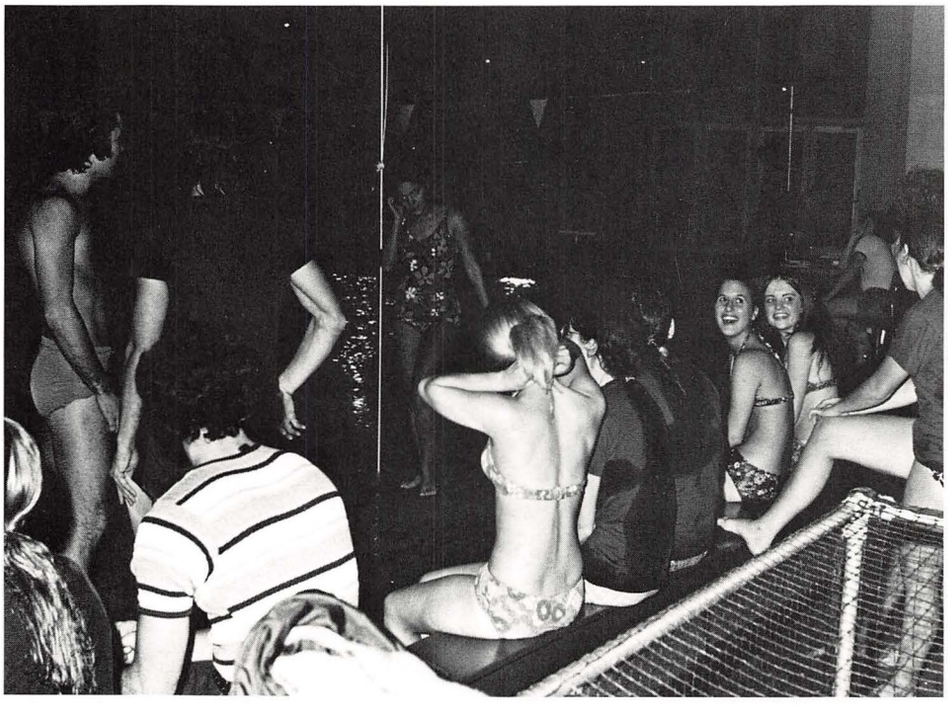

Sweetheart—Carol Benny

Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi

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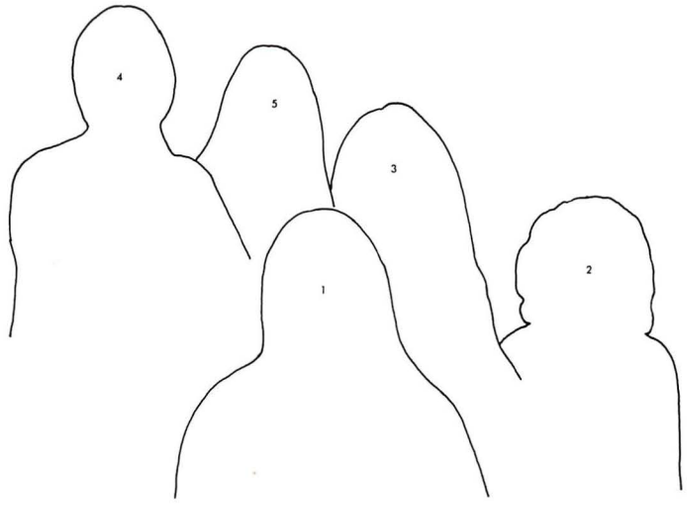
5. Jamie Johnson



Zeta Beta Tau

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2. Fred Prassack
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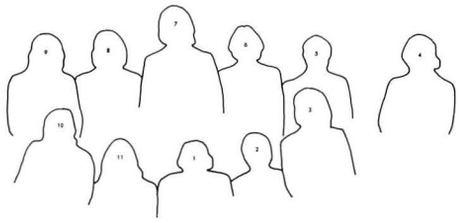
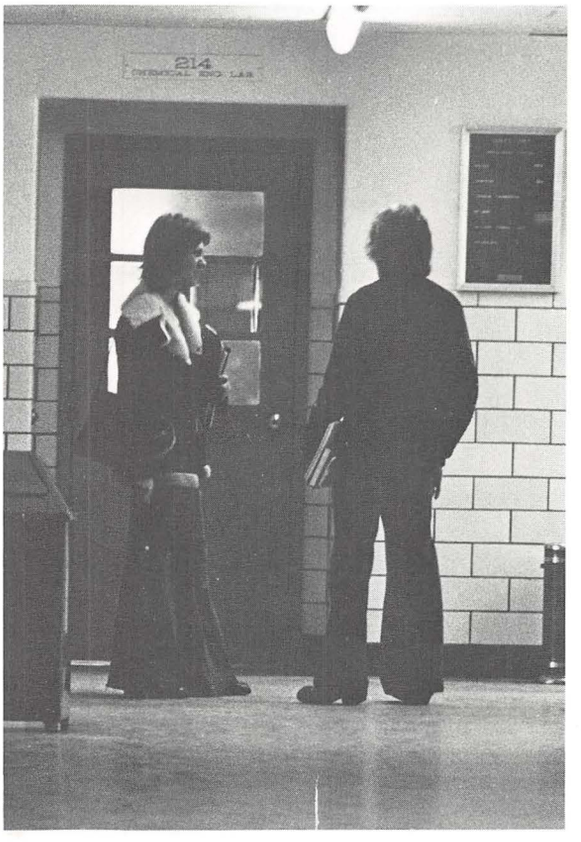
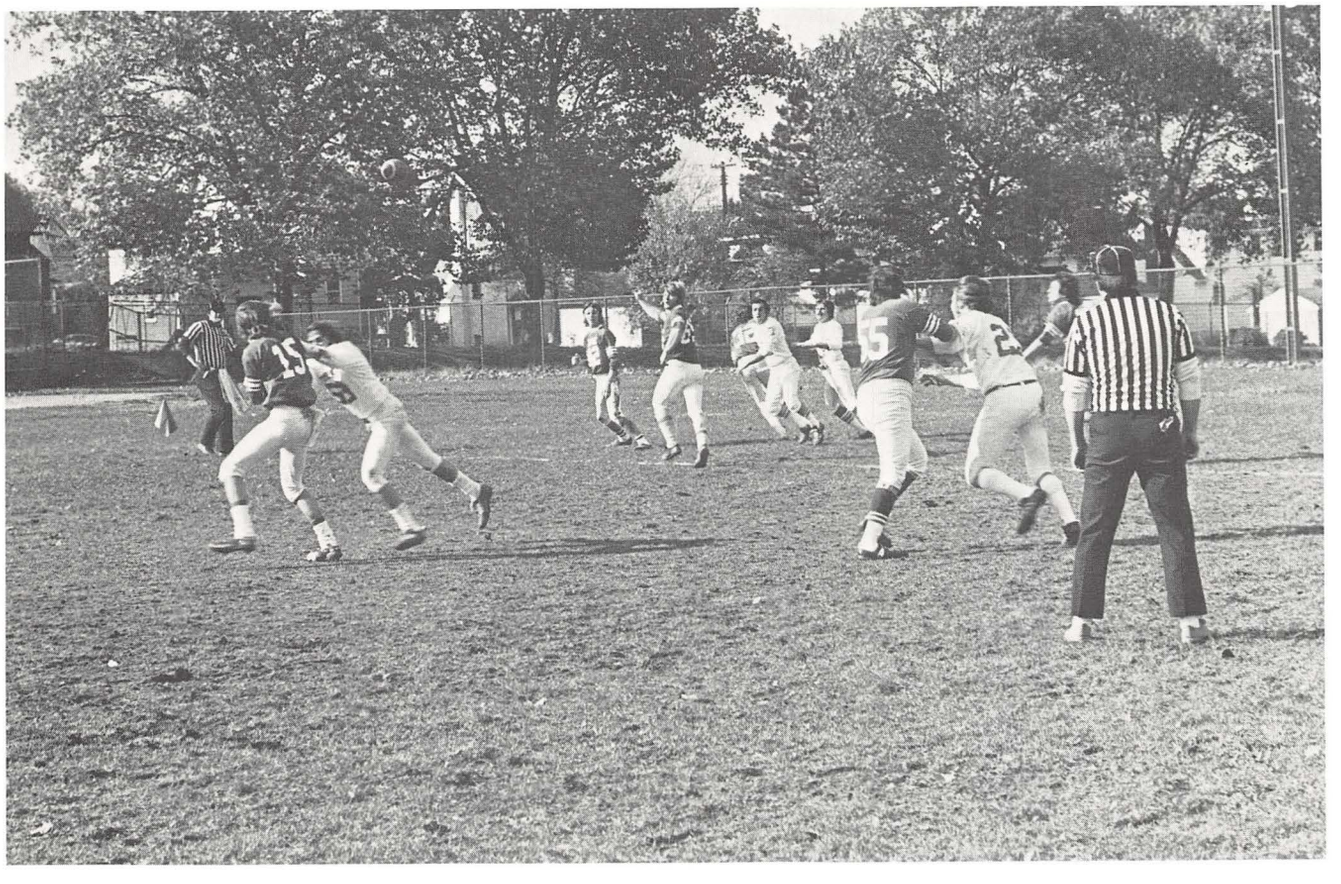
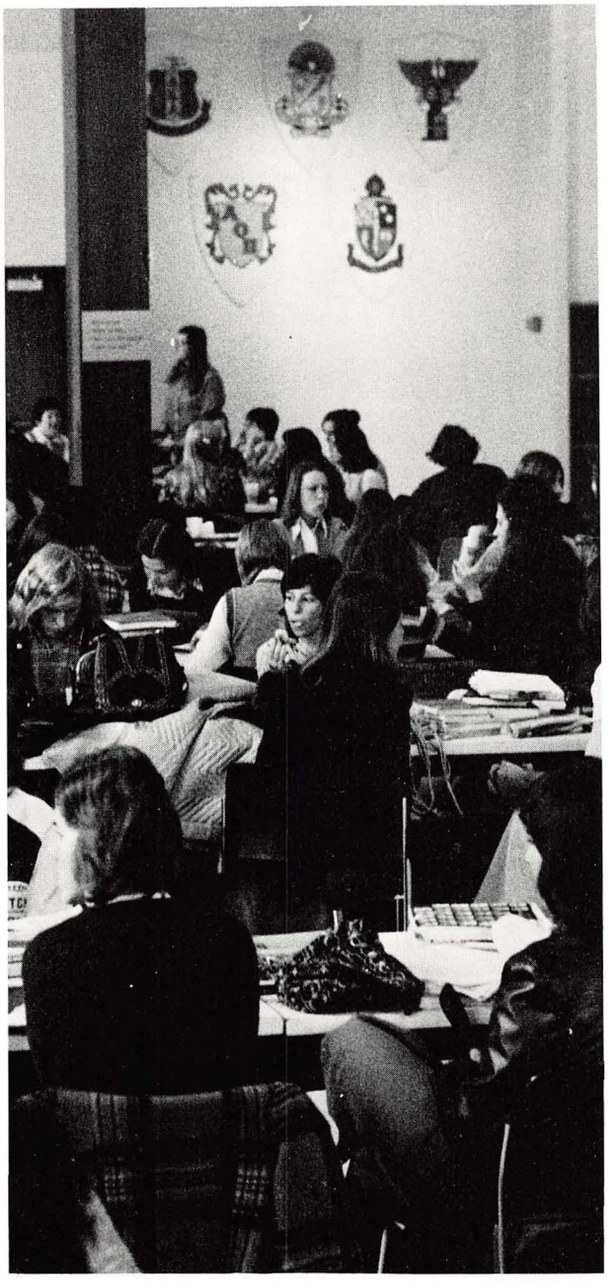


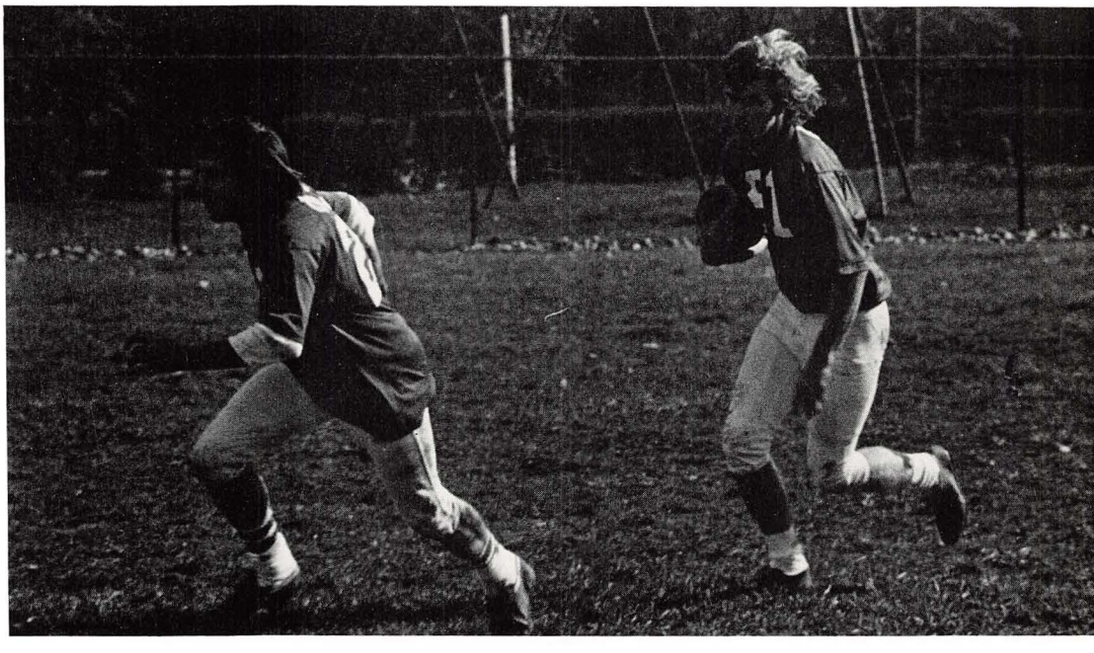
Sweetheart Sharon Wolf







Phyllis Fortini—Sweetheart



Kappa Sigma

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3. Jim Sefeik
4. Joe Bocchine
5. Jim Costas
6. Randy Henderson
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9. Kirk Brunner
10. Jim Neil
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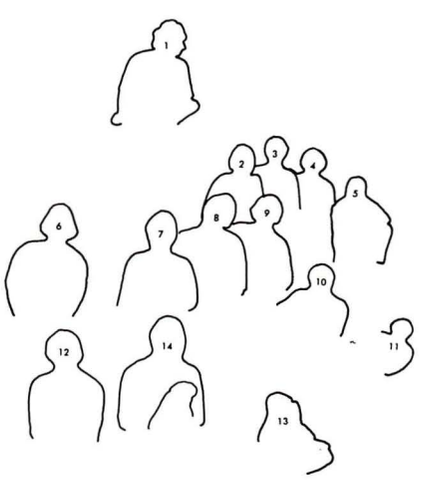
13. John Choleva
14. Huck and Schmidtie



Sigma Phi Epsilon

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6. Bill May
7. Mike DeFrancisco
8. Sam Williams
9. Pat Burke
10. Jerry Dixon
11. Frank Coyle
12. Jim Quinn
13. Tim Carney
14. Sean Burke
15. Jim Colantino
16. Frank Dixon
17. Tony Coluntoni
18. Terry Lynch
19. Jim Weber
20. Terry Burke
21. Ken Porich
22. Larry Pytlik
23. Kieth Lindquist
24. Geoff Greer
25. Greg Bestic
26. Tom Burke
27. Brad Nair
28. Ralph Crieghton
29. Dan Rosensteel
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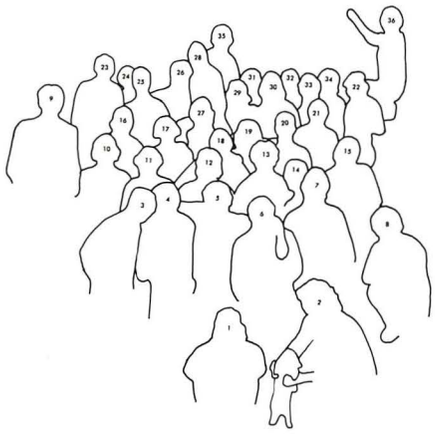
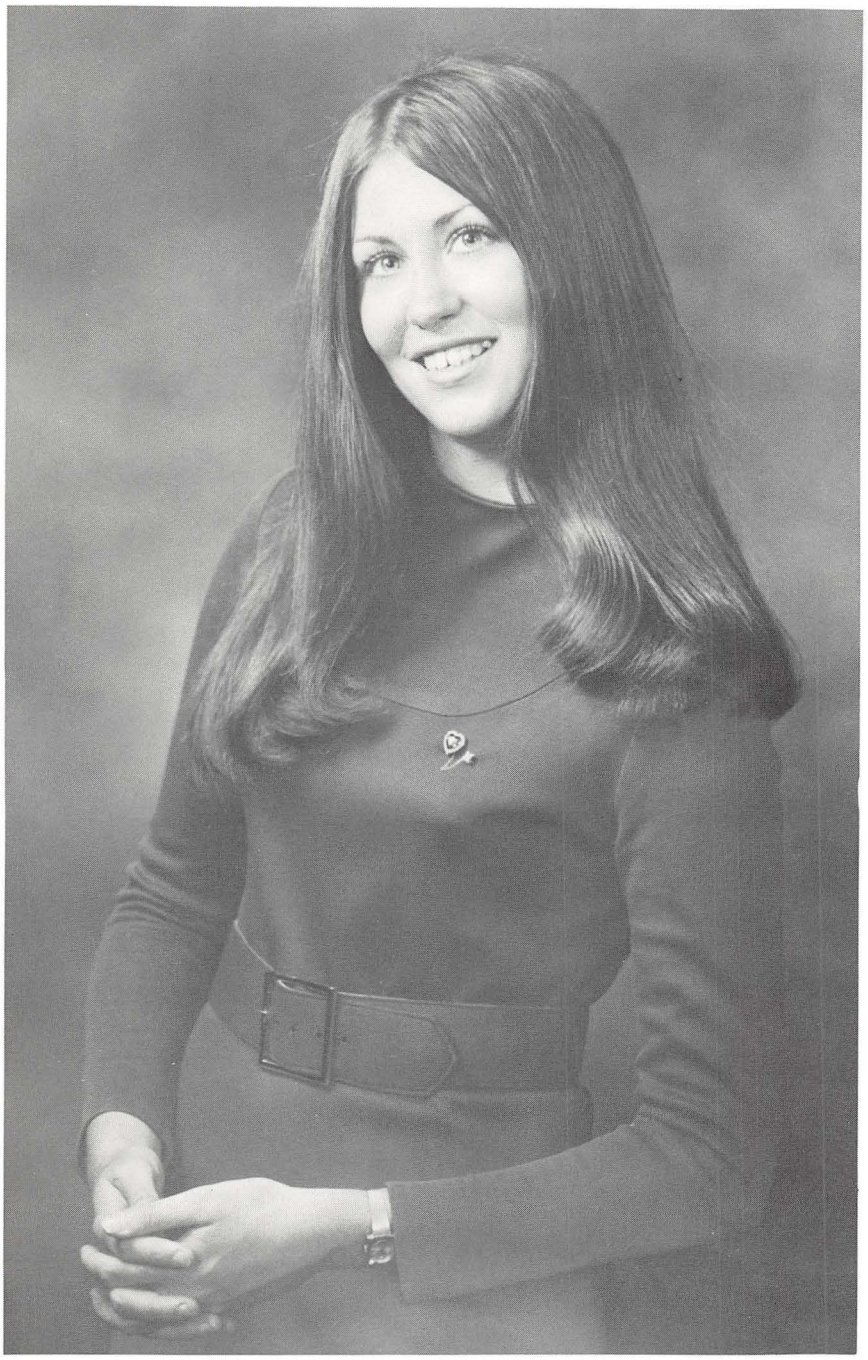
Dog—Missy





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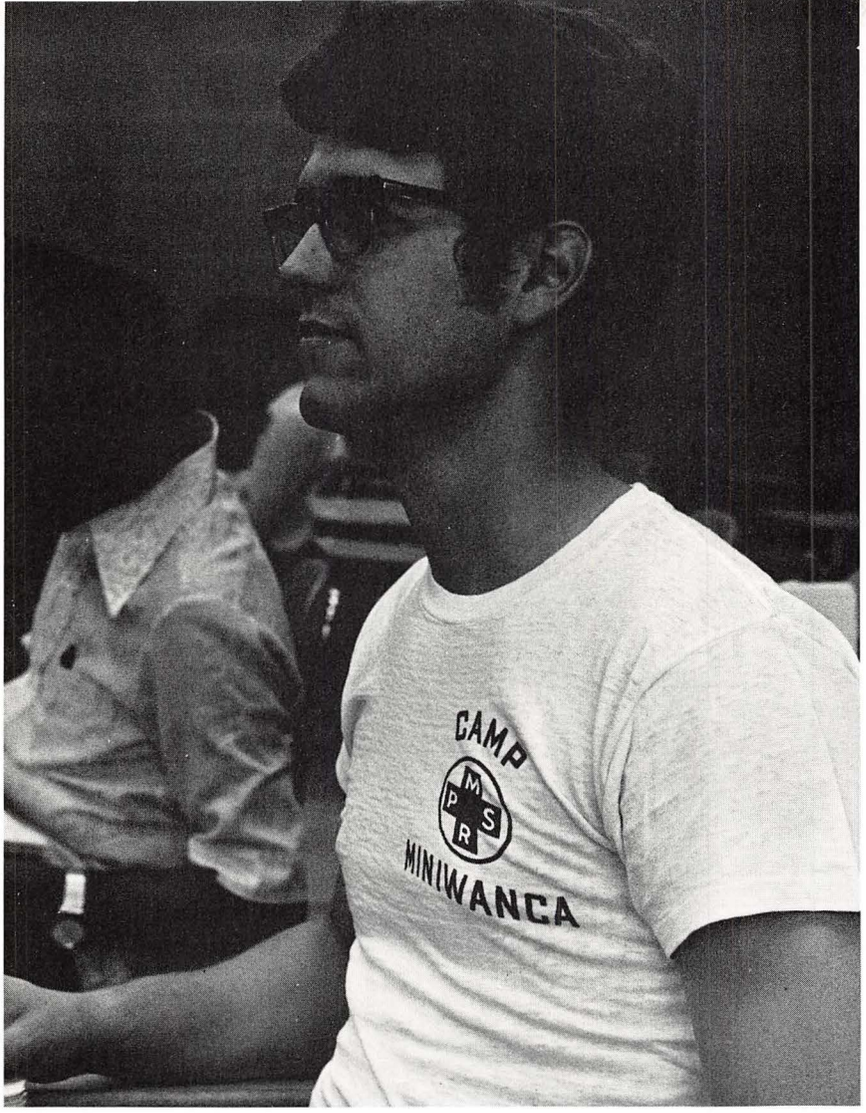

Alpha Phi Omega

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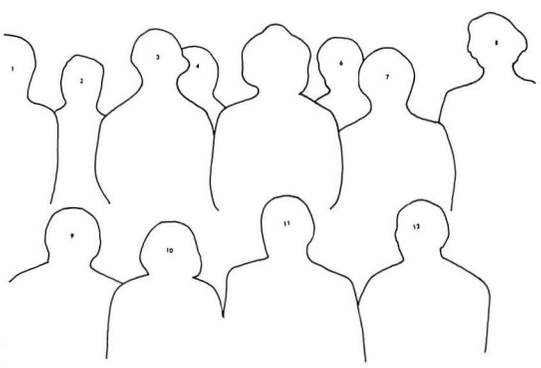

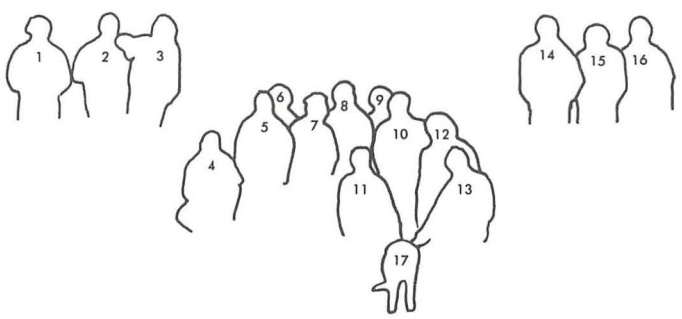

Phi Delta Theta

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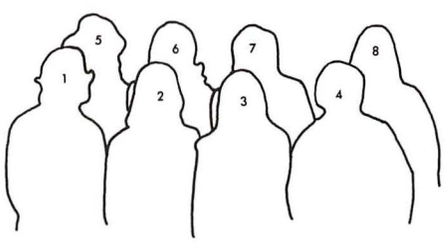
3. Fireball
4. Frank Litch
5. Chi
6. Denny Nirev
7. Steve Zetts
8. Bill Wyman
9. Gust Bardakos
10. Marty Capito
11. Frenchy Free
12. Jerry Cabot
13. Paul DiRenzo
14. Bob Bodnar
15. Rick O'Neil
16. Phil Vargo
17. Grand Buddy of the Phi

Little Sisters Of the White Carnation

1. Debbie Evans
2. Donna Jakobowski
3. Rosemarie Delia
4. Mary Rose Luchison
5. Nancy Duby
6. Rosie Carlon
7. Linda Carney
8. Punky Heinzer



Little Sisters Of the White Rose

1. Annette Pearson
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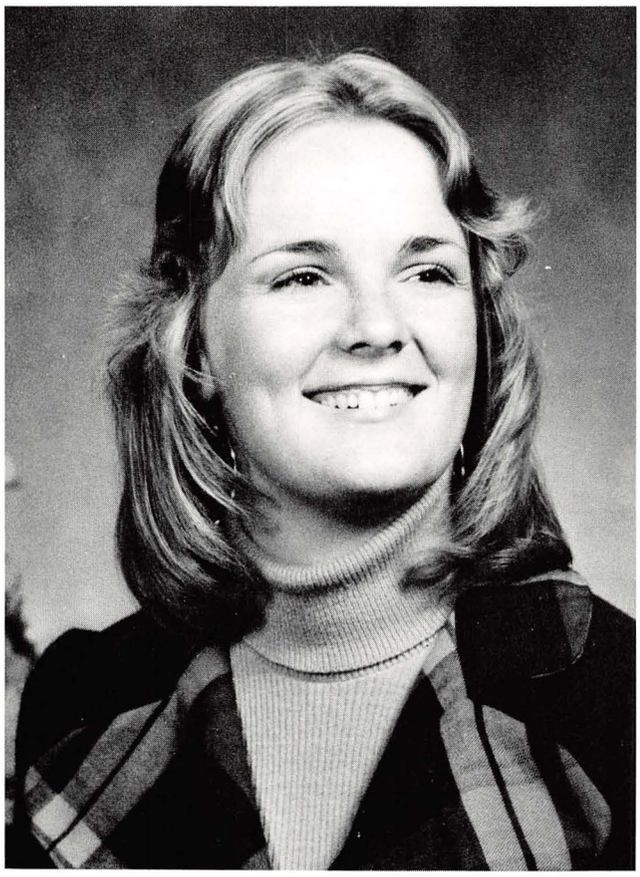
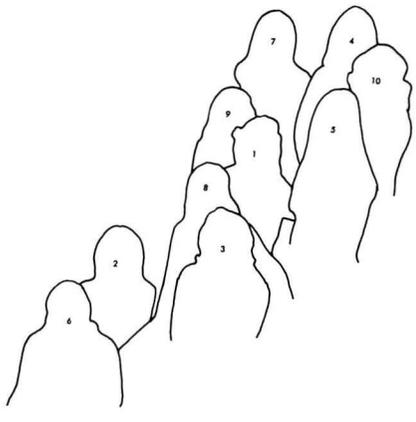
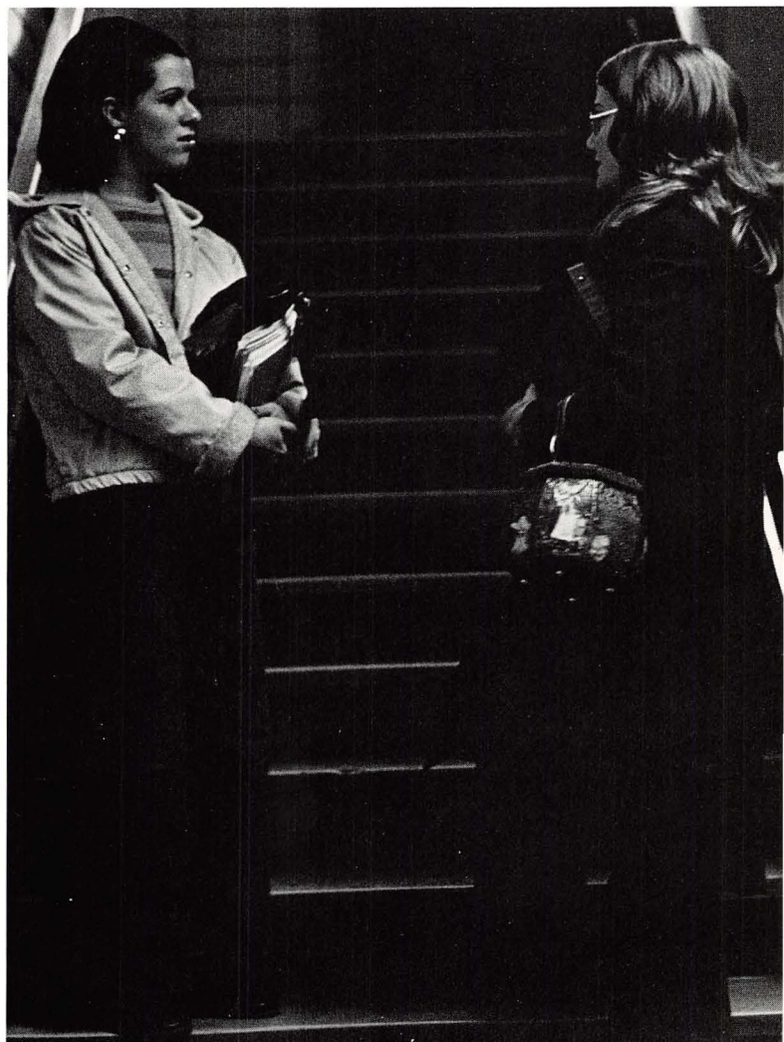
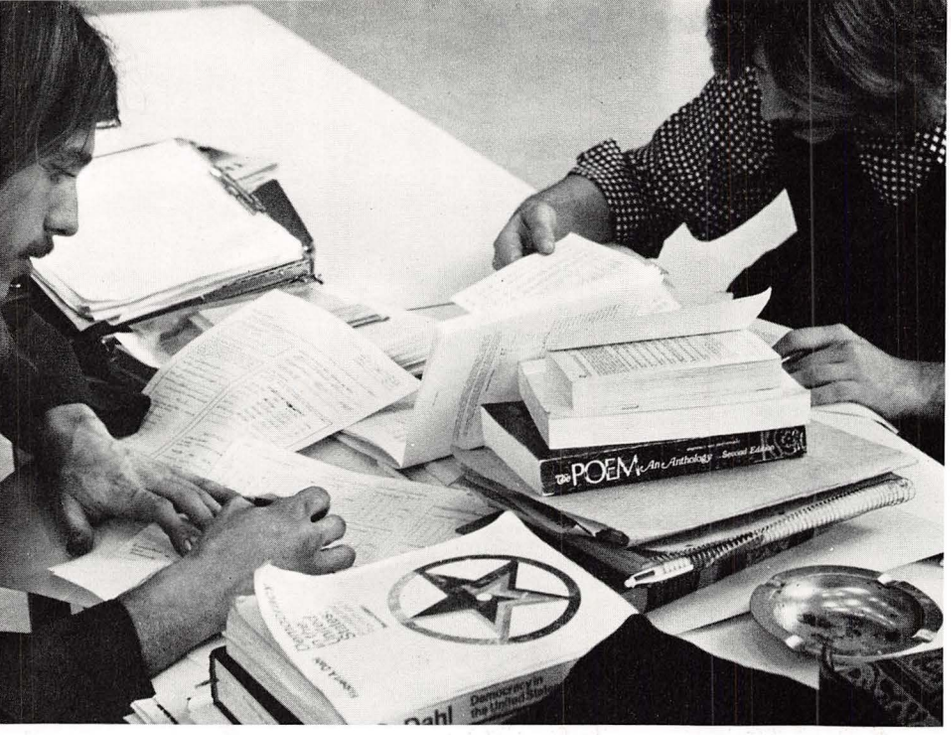


Annette Pearson—Sweetheart







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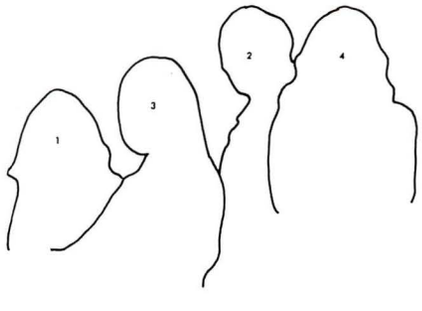
4. Rosie DiRenzo—Treasurer



Sweetheart—Bobbie Elmo

Pan Hellenic Council

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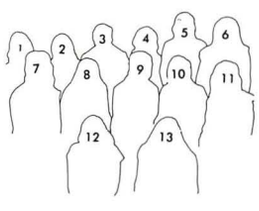

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6. Linda Motosko
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9. Martha Harris
10. Mrs. Kitty McCabe—Advisor
11. Evie Kun
12. Mary West
13. Carol Hosa
14. Cindy Brass
15. Jackie Ferraro
16. Fran Worellia
17. Phyllis Biastro
18. Karen Ferraro
19. Darlene Takacs
20. Rae Reagle
21. Marilyn Di Gregorio
22. Judi Sakely
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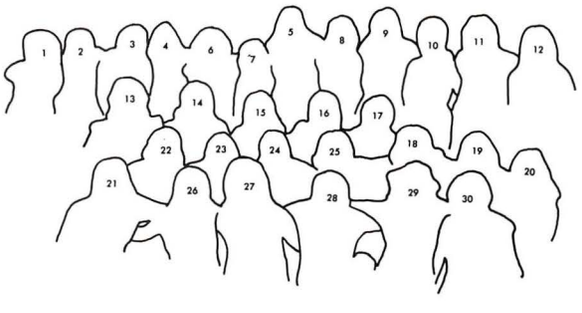

Phi Mu

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3. Sue Bobby
4. Patty Duffy
5. Lynda Metzler
6. Barb Jacobs
7. Alfreda Calderon
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9. Jan Titus
10. Sharman Simon
11. Nancy Dikon
12. Debbie Mayle
13. Anita Szabo
14. Becky Bowen
15. Debbie Norman
16. Diane DeRubba
17. Linda Mahoney
18. Thea Dravis
19. Peggy Drake
20. Sue Ellen Harris
21. Joyce Roth
22. Linda Falk
23. Fawnda Bailey
24. Claudia Anderson
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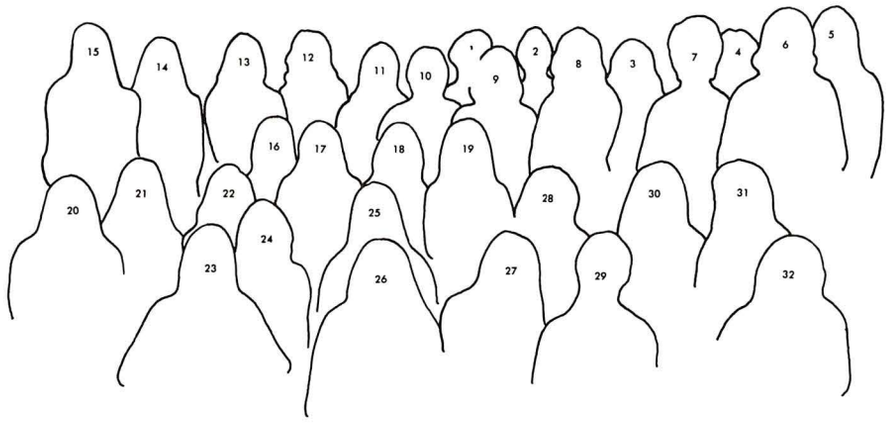
32. Gayle Chance



Alpha Omicron Pi

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3. Barb Catheline
4. Sue Shaffer
5. Marilyn Accordino
6. Pam Lazaar
7. Mary Rose Luchison
8. Jane Evans
9. Mary Jo Eckert
10. Mary Jean Dascenzo
11. Linda Carney
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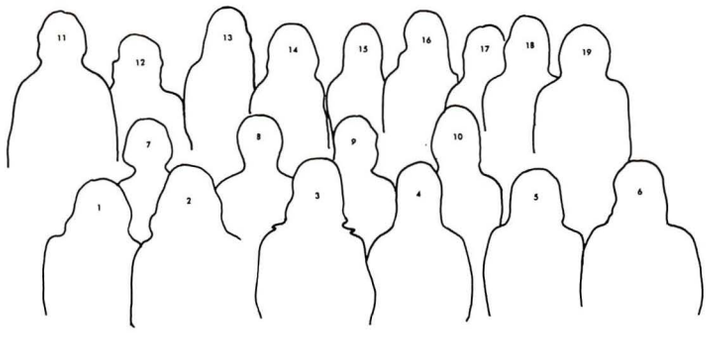

Sigma Sigma Sigma

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1. Karen Di Piero
2. Ann Eunice
3. Brenda Roberts
4. Denise Kesic
5. Barbie Carlson
6. Sally Lapin
7. Bev Wire
8. Tish Murphy
9. Marilou Douglass
10. Star Bokor
11. Marilyn Livosky
12. Janet Stanislav
13. Jill Allen
14. Jerri Snyder
15. Kathy Burke
16. Marilyn Arditi
17. Mary Beth Ritenour
18. Cynthia Sieger
19. Kathi Sullivan
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26. Sylvia Lorquati

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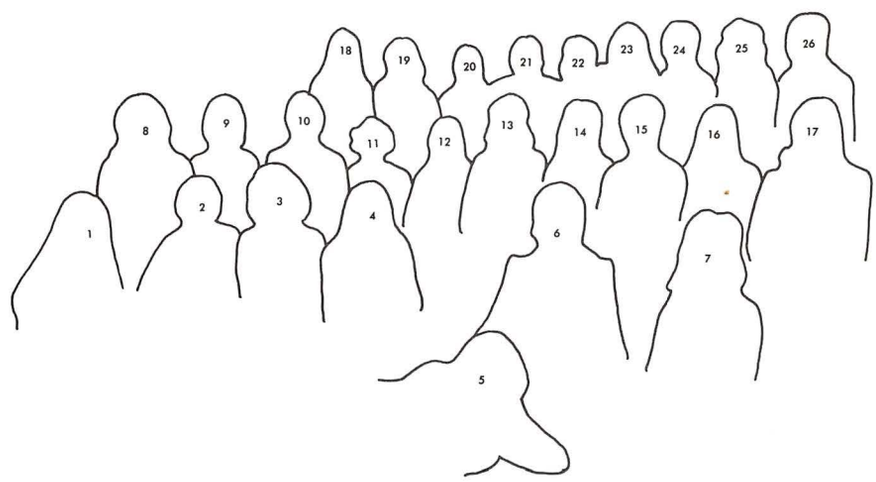

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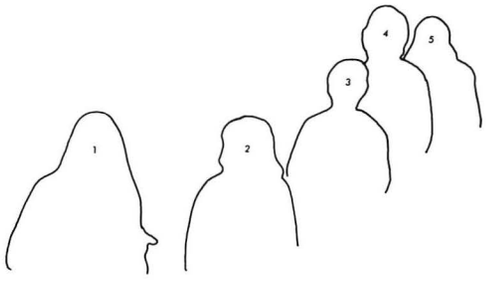
5. Rose Marie Delia



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Delta Zeta

1. Linda Colarossi
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3. Jane Rich
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5. Barb Stachon
6. Marilynn Smith
7. Joyce Perott
8. Barb Busch
9. Angie Polito
10. Denise Delisio
11. Jenny McAuliffe
12. Sandi Johnson
13. Patty Fortunato
14. Linda LaCivita
15. Patty Gadzik
16. Carmi Zona
17. Regina Reto
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22. Marianne Lozano
23. Lynie Daniels

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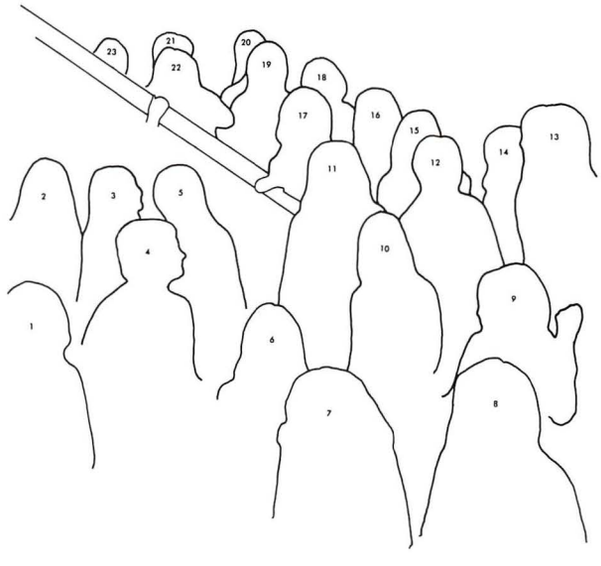
24. Lori Simon



Delta Sigma Theta

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3. Carol A. Cousin
4. Renee Fletcher
5. Runita D. Ford
6. Marilyn Hawkins
7. Lynnette Miller
8. Sheila L. Livas
9. Paula M. Smith
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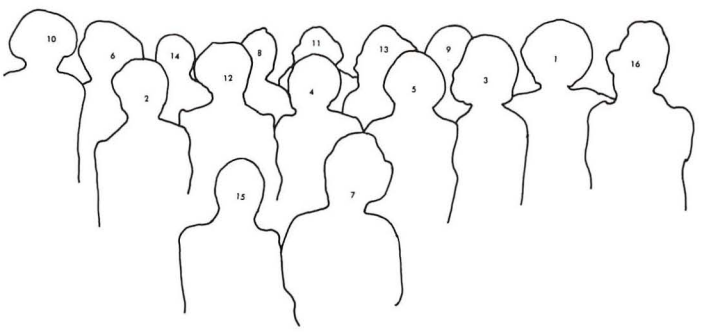

Art Club

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3. Karen Smith
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6. Mary Pat Mayer
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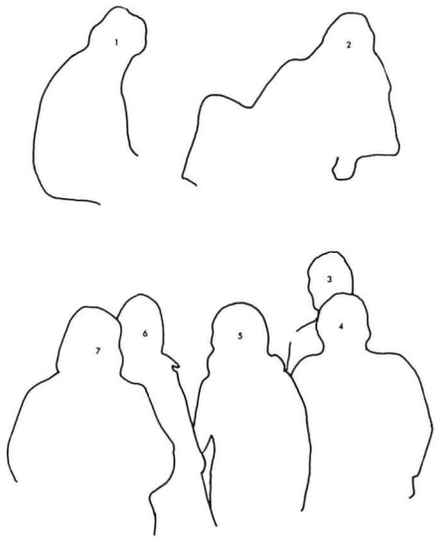

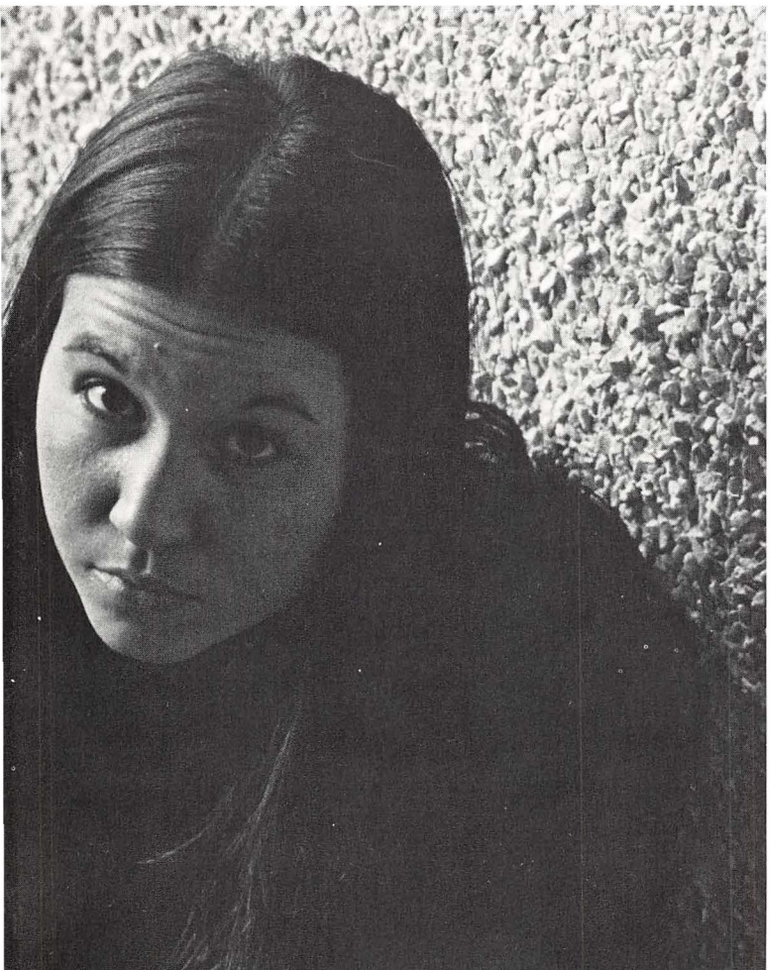

Les Bons Vivants

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5. Mary Gilbert

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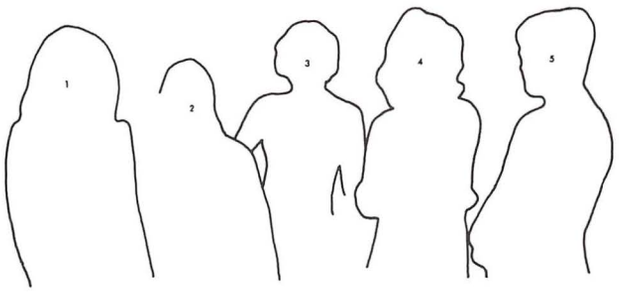

Dean's Council

1. Jim Olsansky
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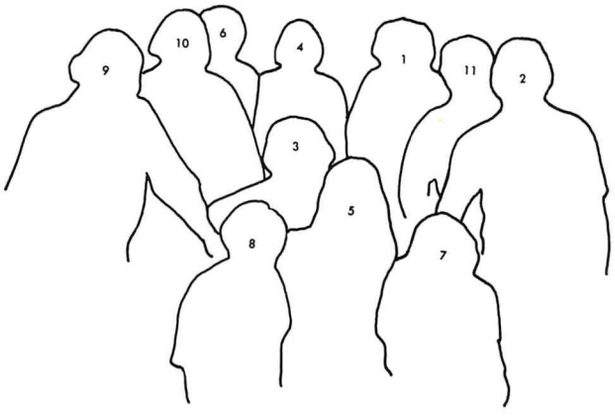

Terry Murko, Sweetheart

Penguin Review Club

1. Mary Anne Kraynanski
2. George Peffer
3. Non-member
4. Pat Young
5. Terry Murko
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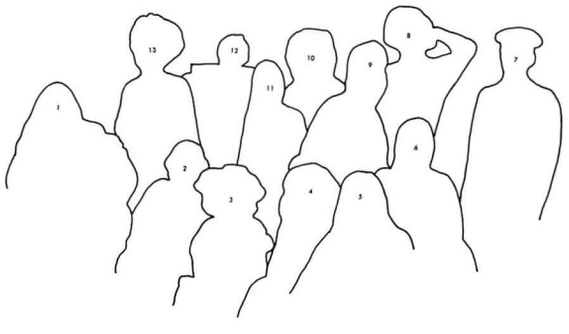

Iota Sigma Pi

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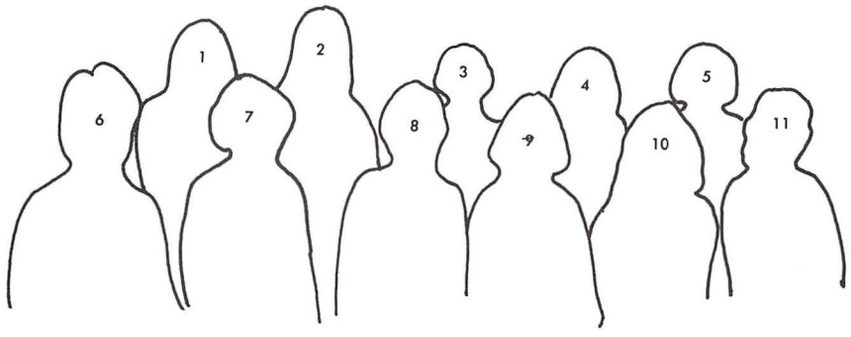

Wilma Brown Home Economics Club

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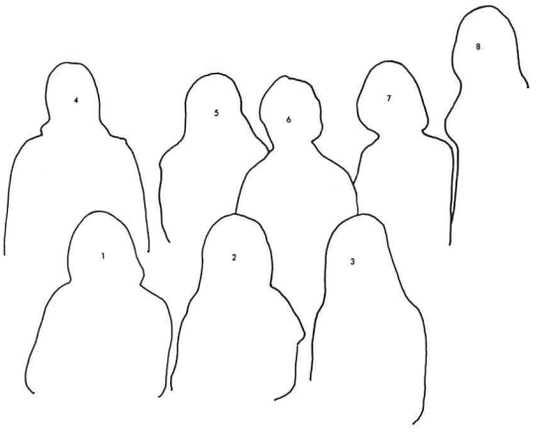

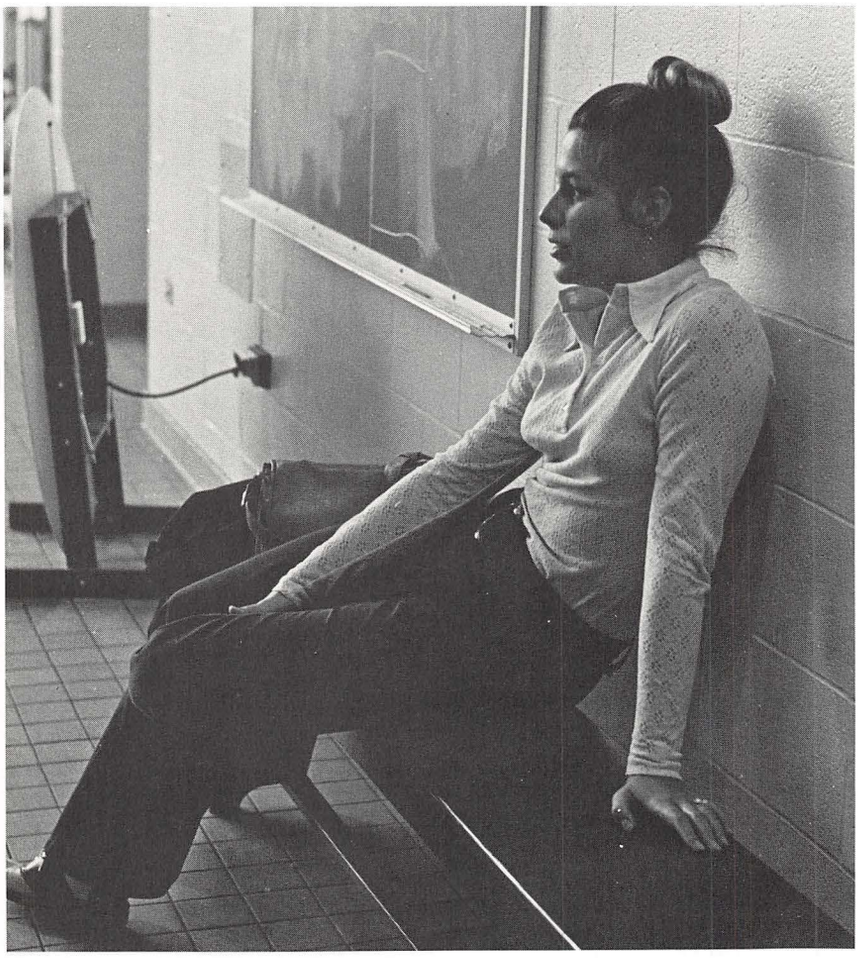

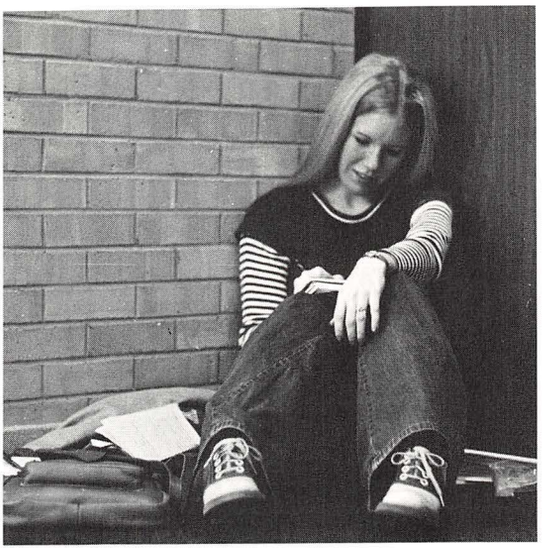

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3. Teresa Maley
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4. Sue Ellen Harris
   Vice President
5. Randy Davis
   President
6. Mike Billey

Sigma Alpha Iota

1. Sarah Glines
2. Sue Ellen Harris
3. Joyce Roth
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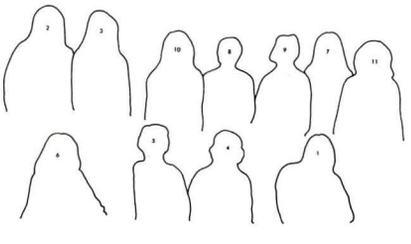

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3. Fr. William Smaltz
4. Evie Kun
5. Sr. Mary Katherine Blooming
6. Denny Sullivan
7. Toni Reed
8. Rev. Ray Jackson
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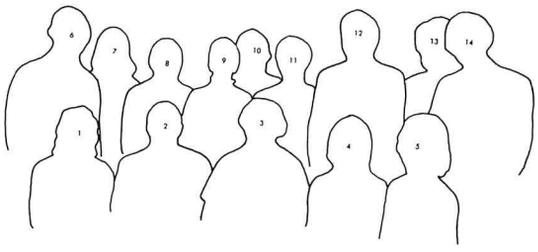

Delta Nu Alpha

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3. David S. Provance
4. Bill Williams
5. Bob Davis
6. Reardon Mulroy
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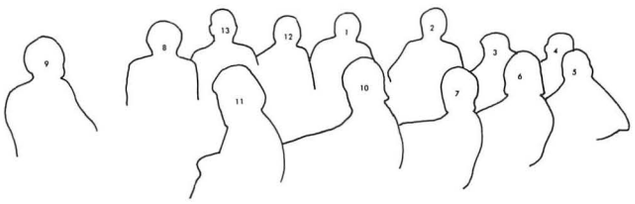

Alpha Psi Omega

1. Dirk John Fischer
2. John 'J' Ashby, Sr.
3. Steven Bobby
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5. Ninetta Remley
6. Pat Nelson
7. Jim Hubbard

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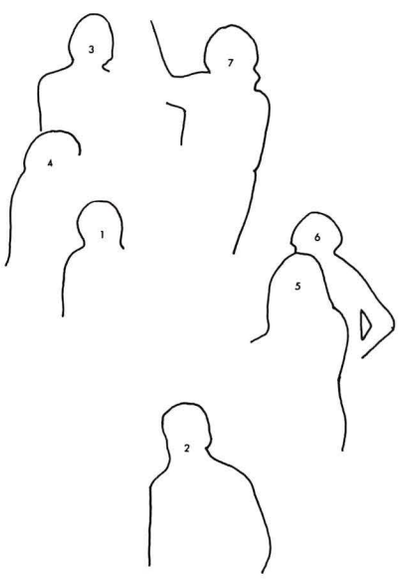
Rose M. Rokus
Allan Mealy
Patrick Morgan



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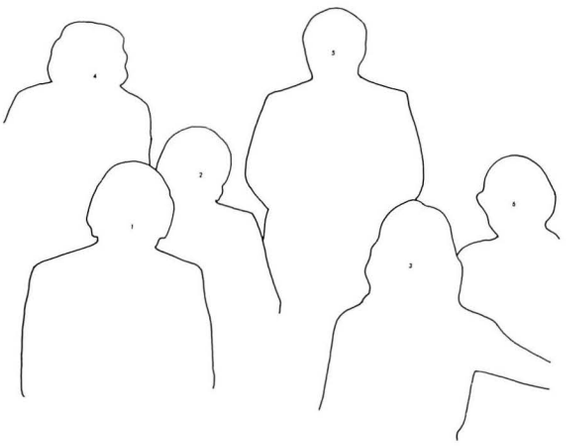

American Society of Civil Engineers

1. Dennis Bean
2. Dan Fix
3. Bob Rossi
4. John Matricardi
5. Steve Illencik
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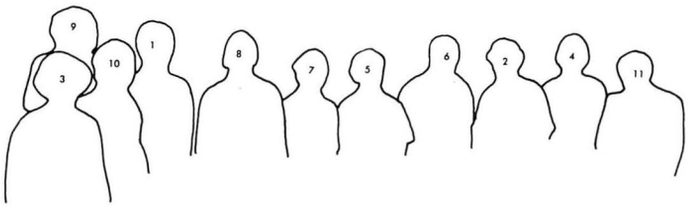

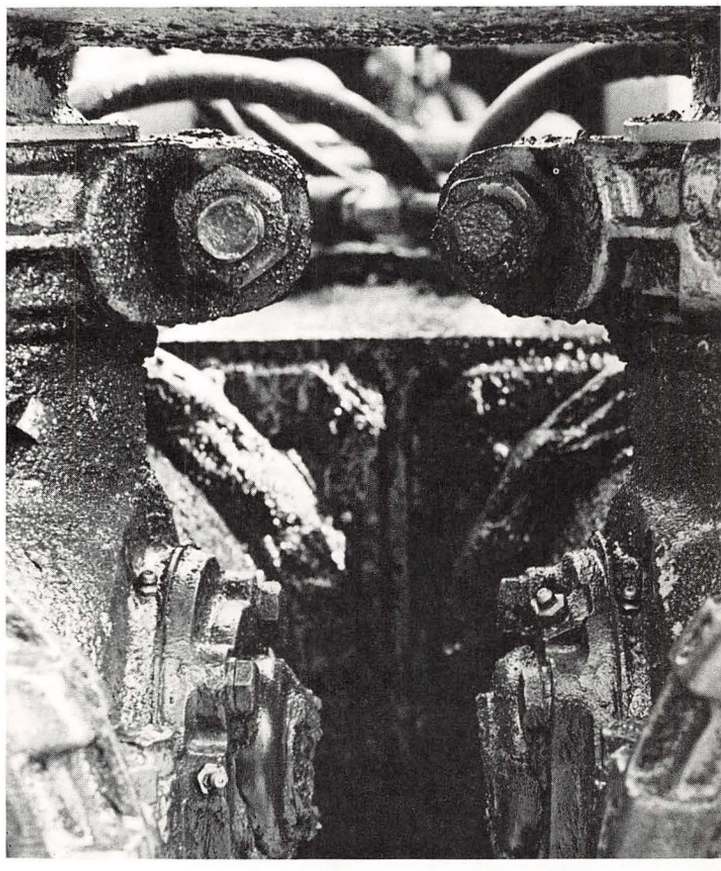

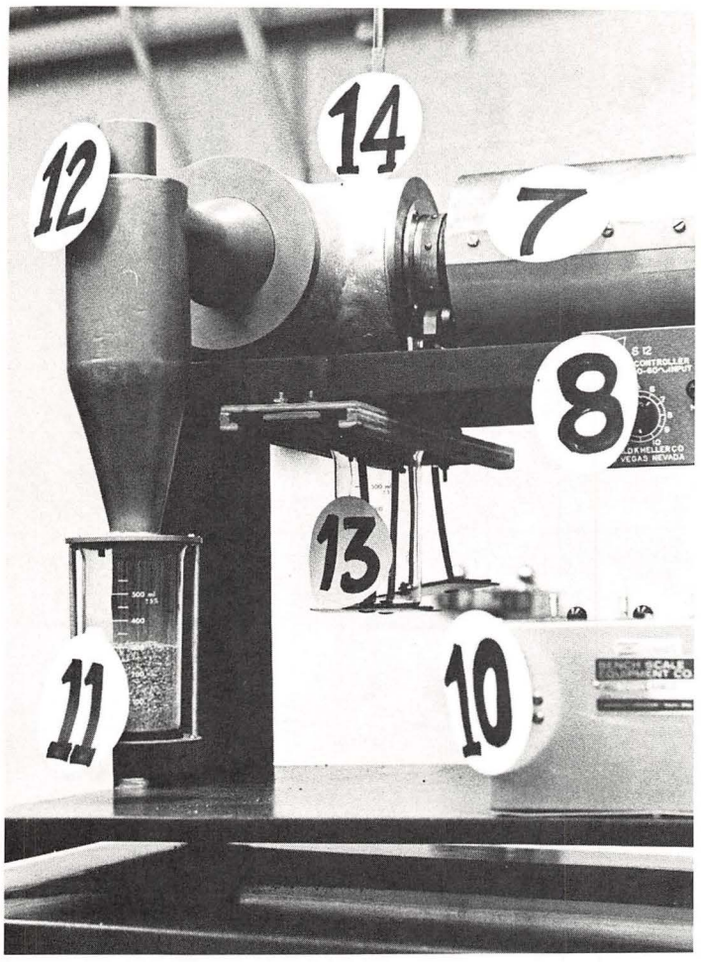

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

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3. Ben Guesman
4. Nick Pinizotto
5. Mansour H. Izadi
6. Gary Homer
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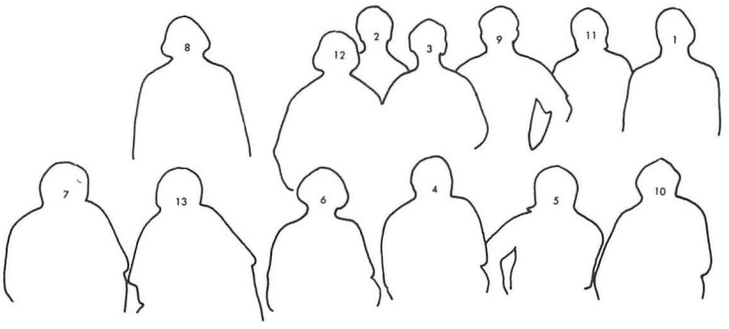

Orientation Group Leaders

1. Don Haggerty
2. Beth McLaughlin
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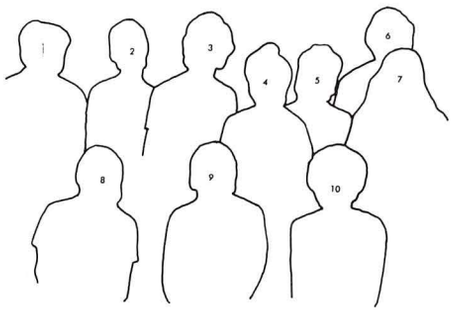

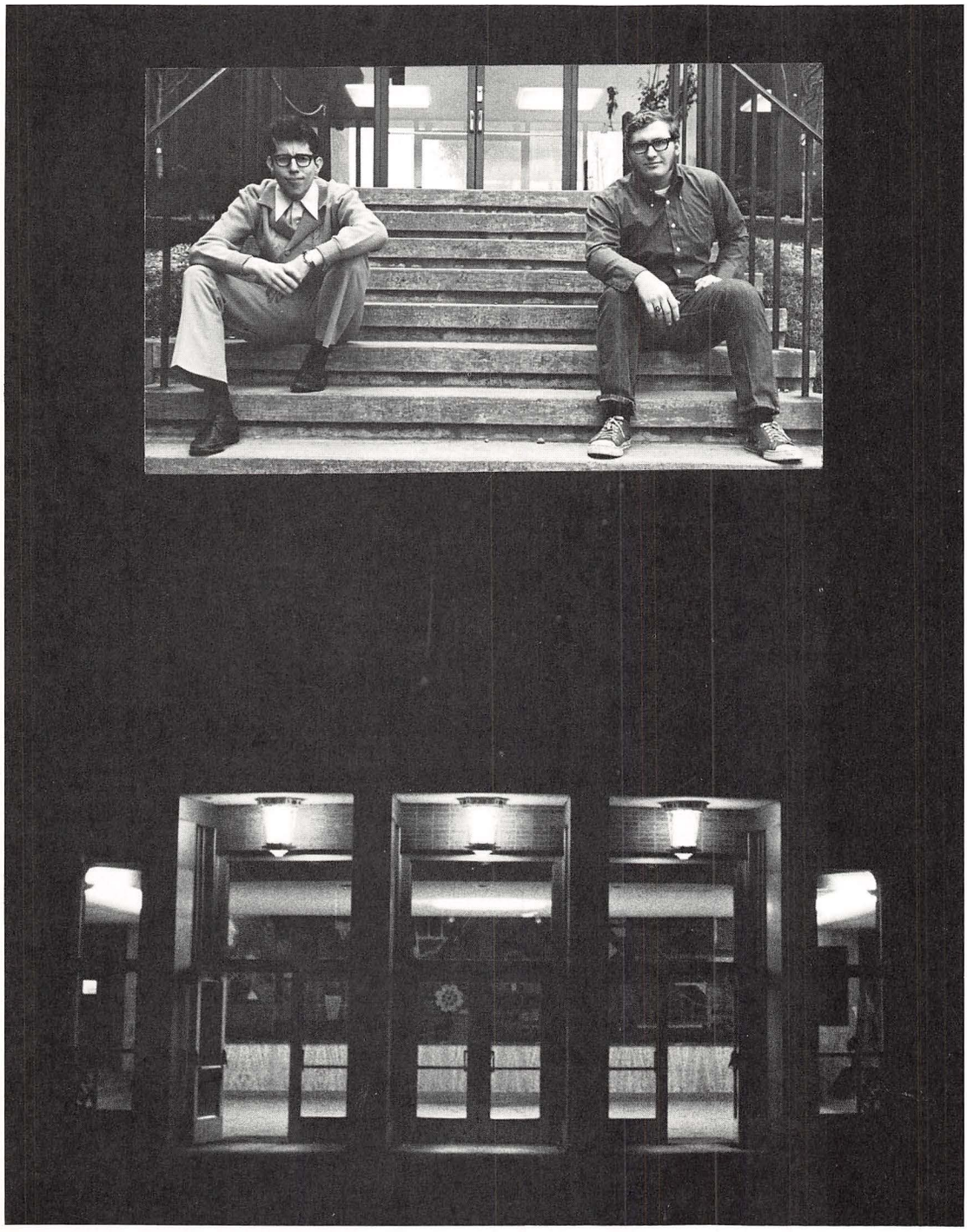

Chess Association

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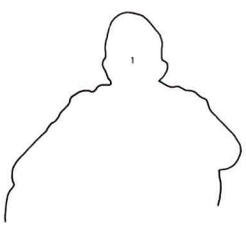
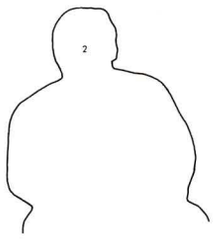
2. Kenneth Leo Pierson





Alpha Delta Sigma

1. Jerry McNally
2. Mike Moran
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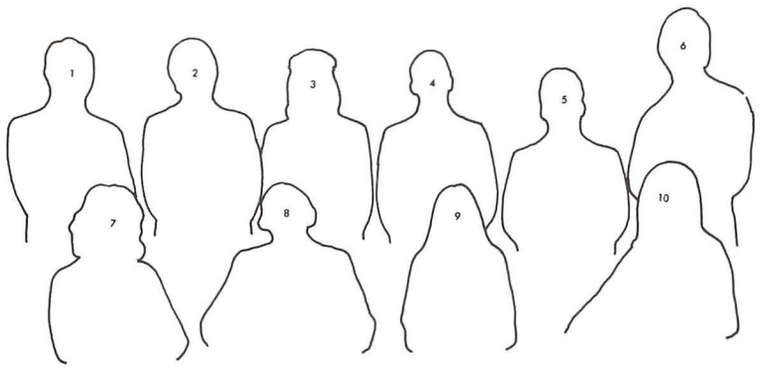

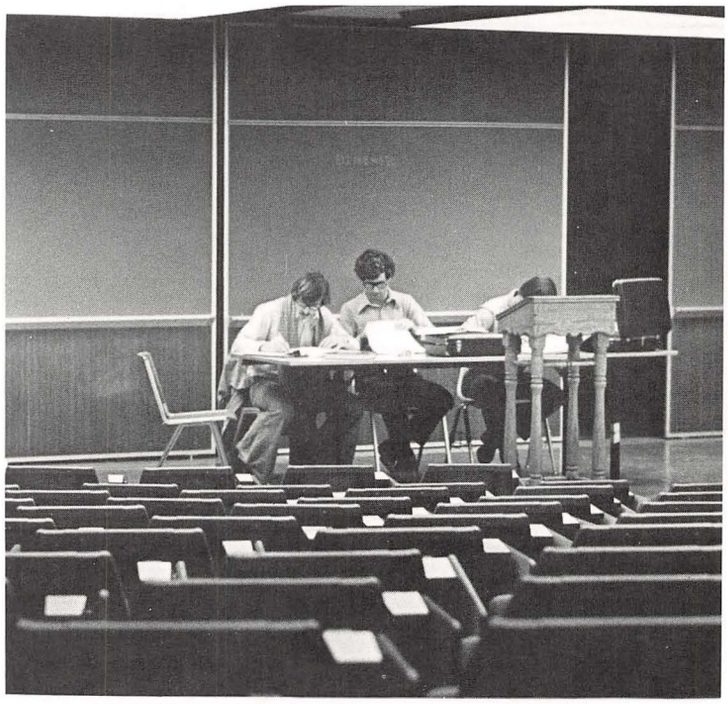

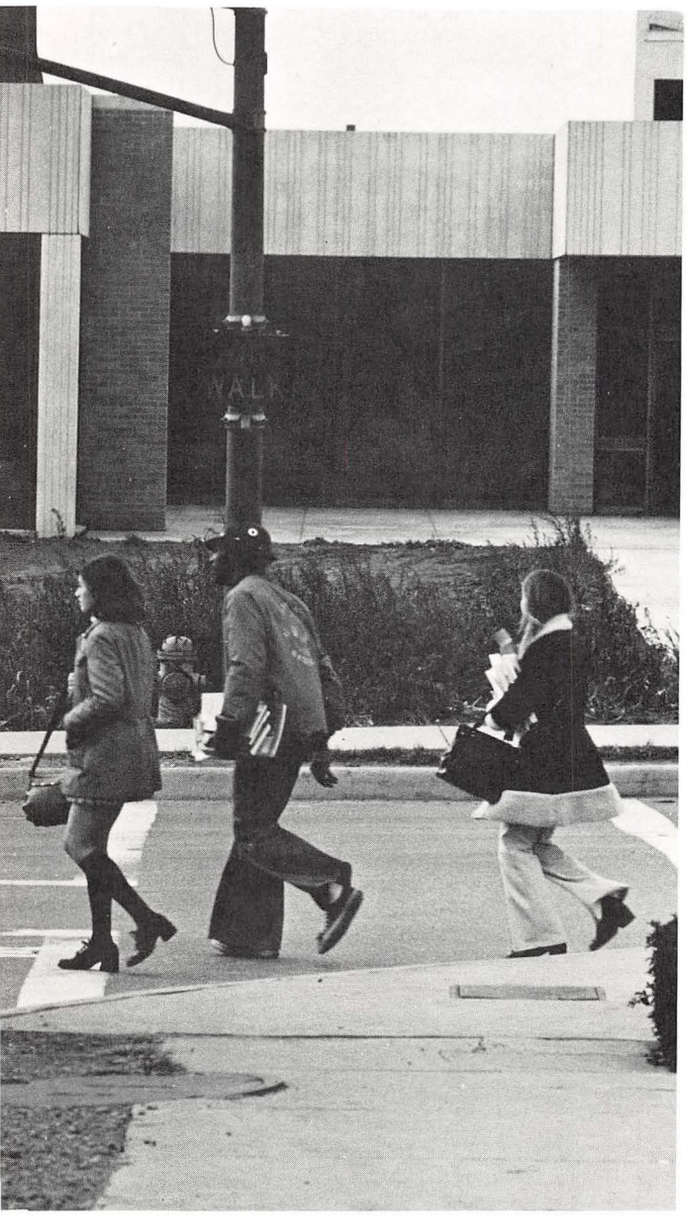

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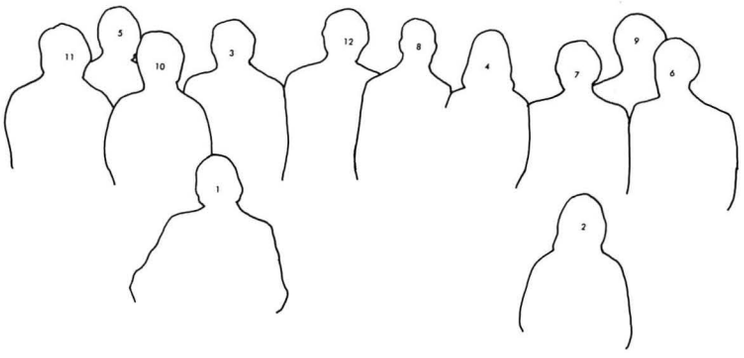

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6. Chris Parthemos
7. Monther Shihabi
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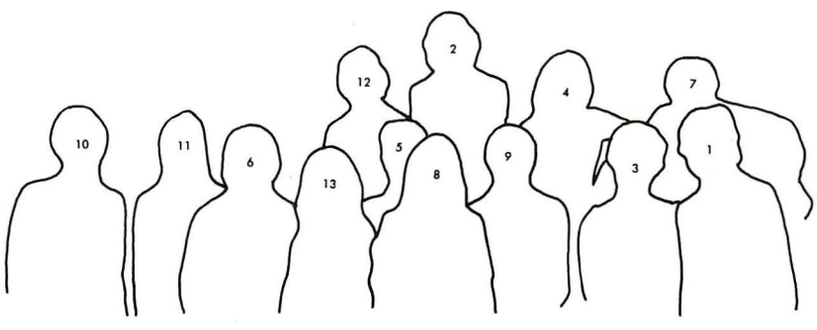

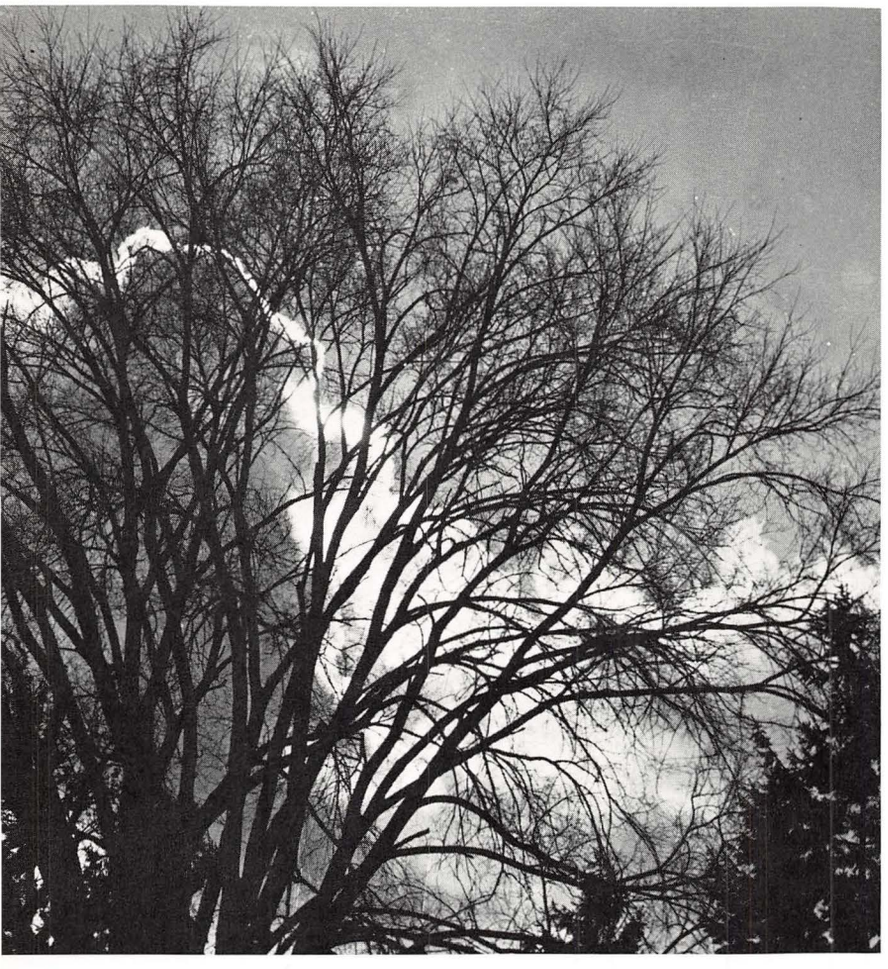

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2. Jim Kaden
3. Walt Kunka
4. Dr. Edwin Bishop
5. Ken McMurray
6. Ed Laughrin
7. Tom McElwee
8. Bob Mayle

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

1. Mark Cuva
2. Dave Delisio
3. John Borecki
4. Rich Allshouse
5. Mazin Nazer
6. Scott Rendinell
7. Dennis Bacak
8. Russ Morgan
9. Bob Black
10. Pat Petrella
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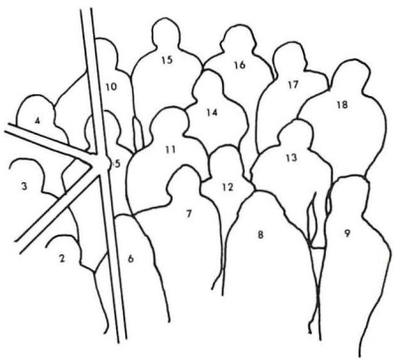

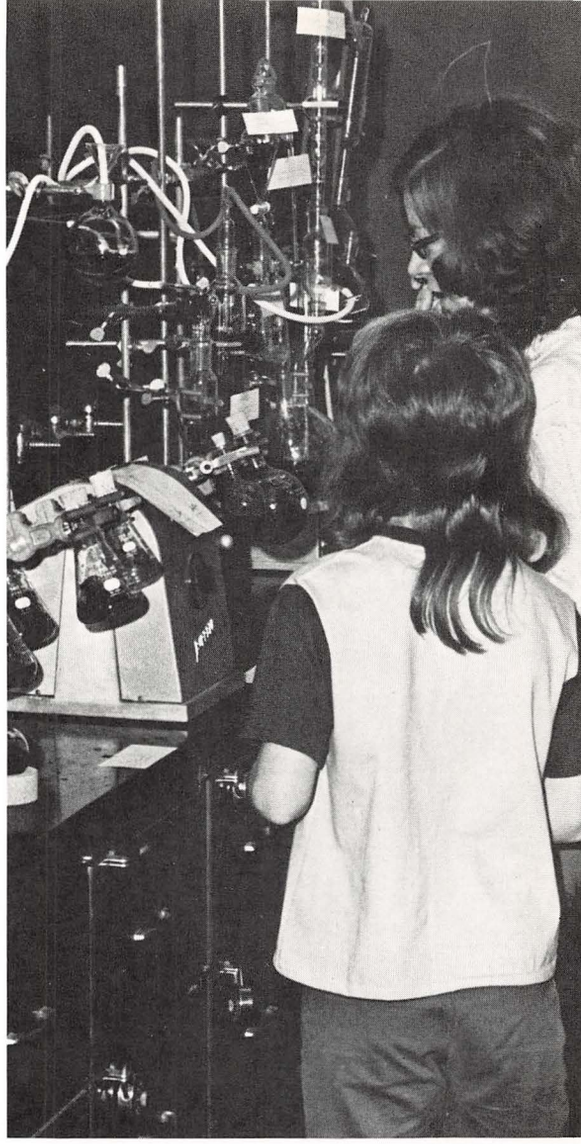

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3. Jim Olsavsky
4. Dennis Giancola
5. Joe Zarlenga
6. Bob Johnson
7. Russ Morgan
8. Rocky Costello
9. Bob Flora
10. Rick Weber
11. Jim Hill
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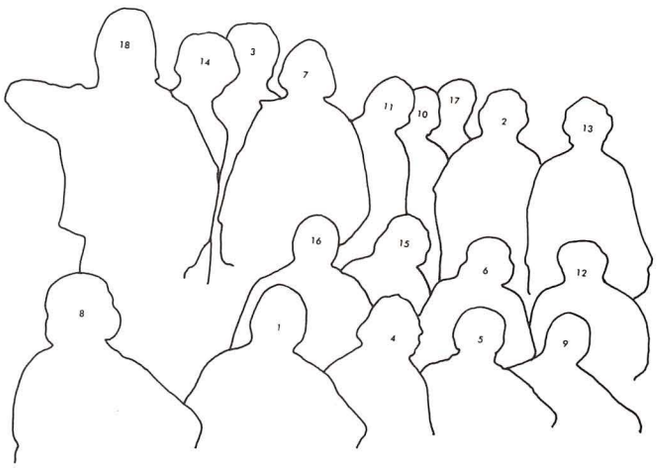

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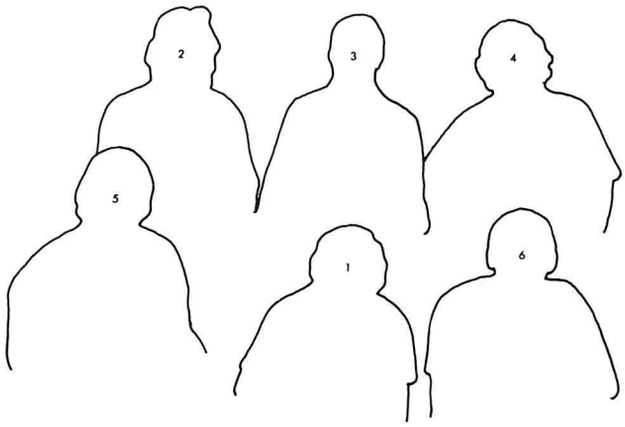

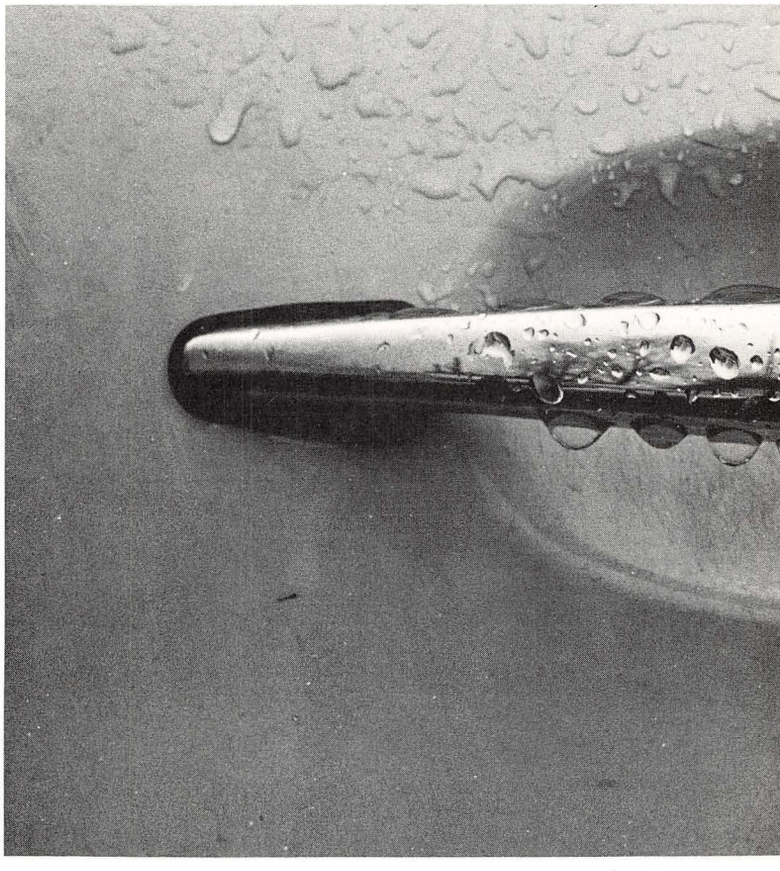

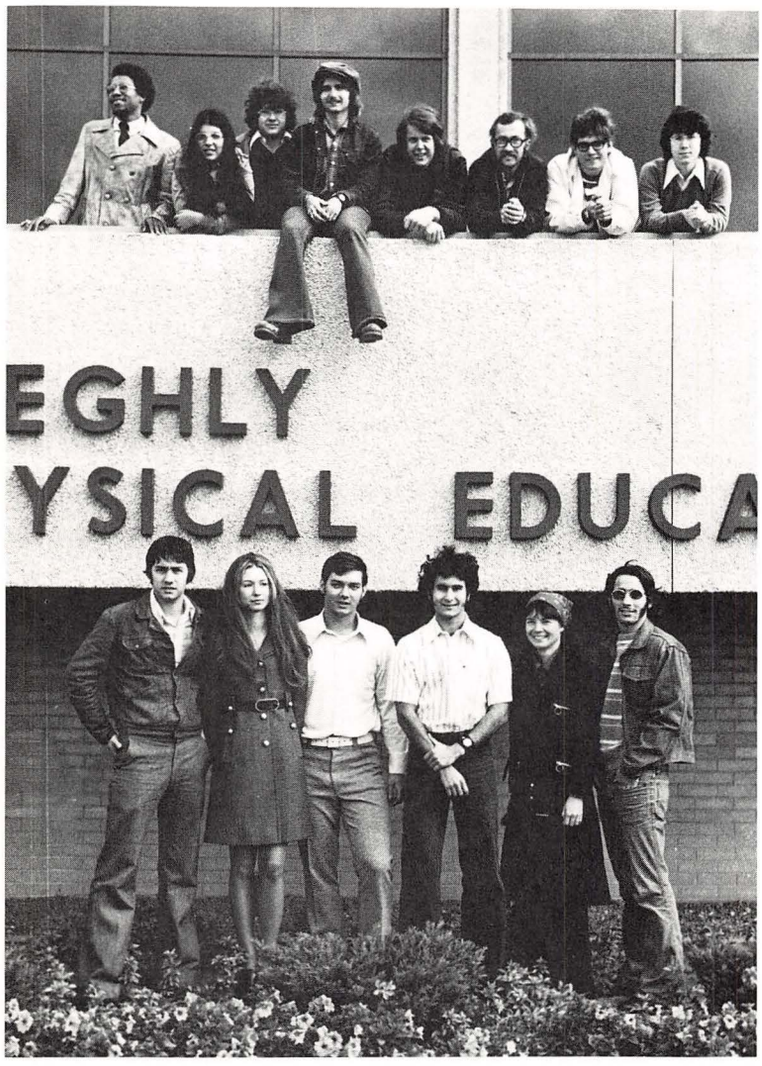

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3. Chuck Beleny
4. Dave Diciccio
5. Nancy Petretic
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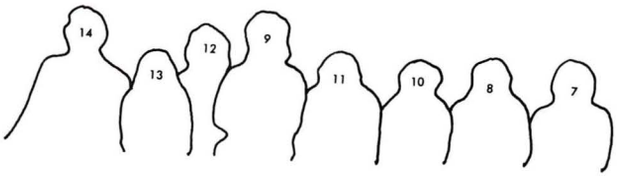

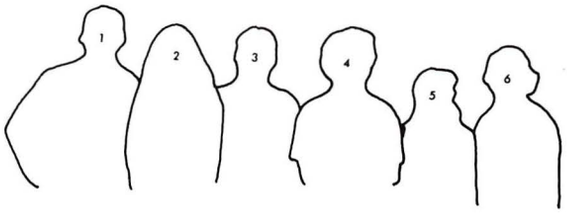

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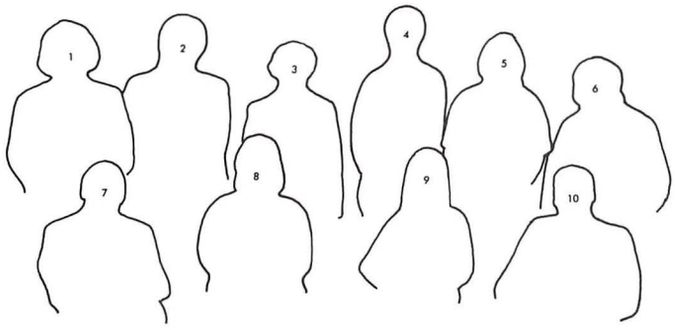

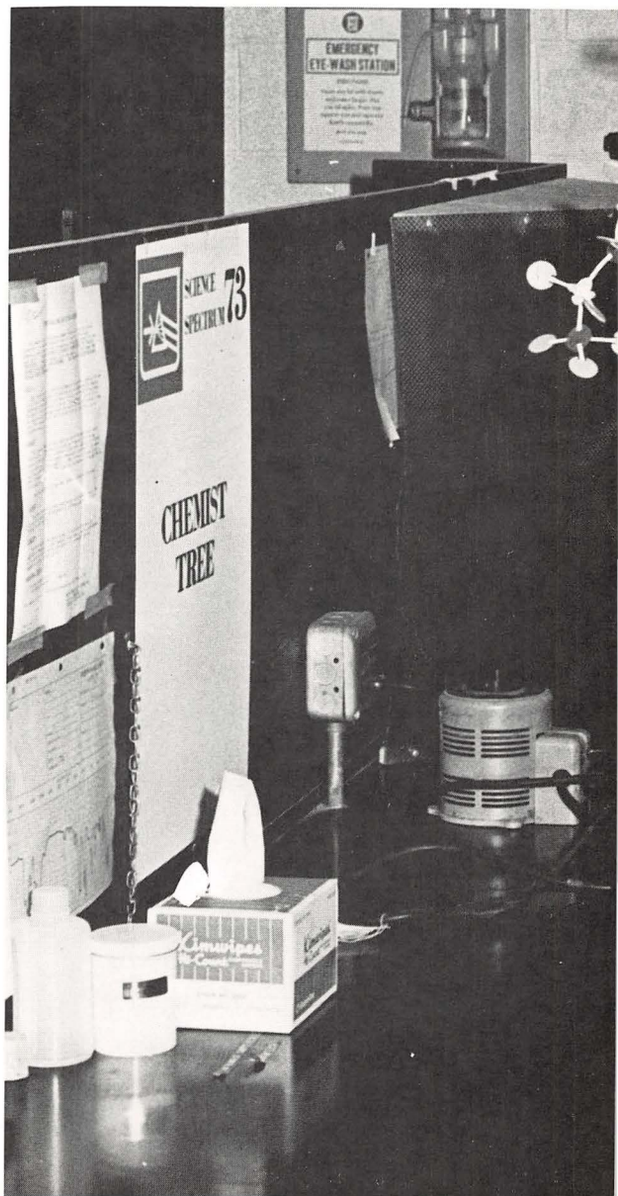

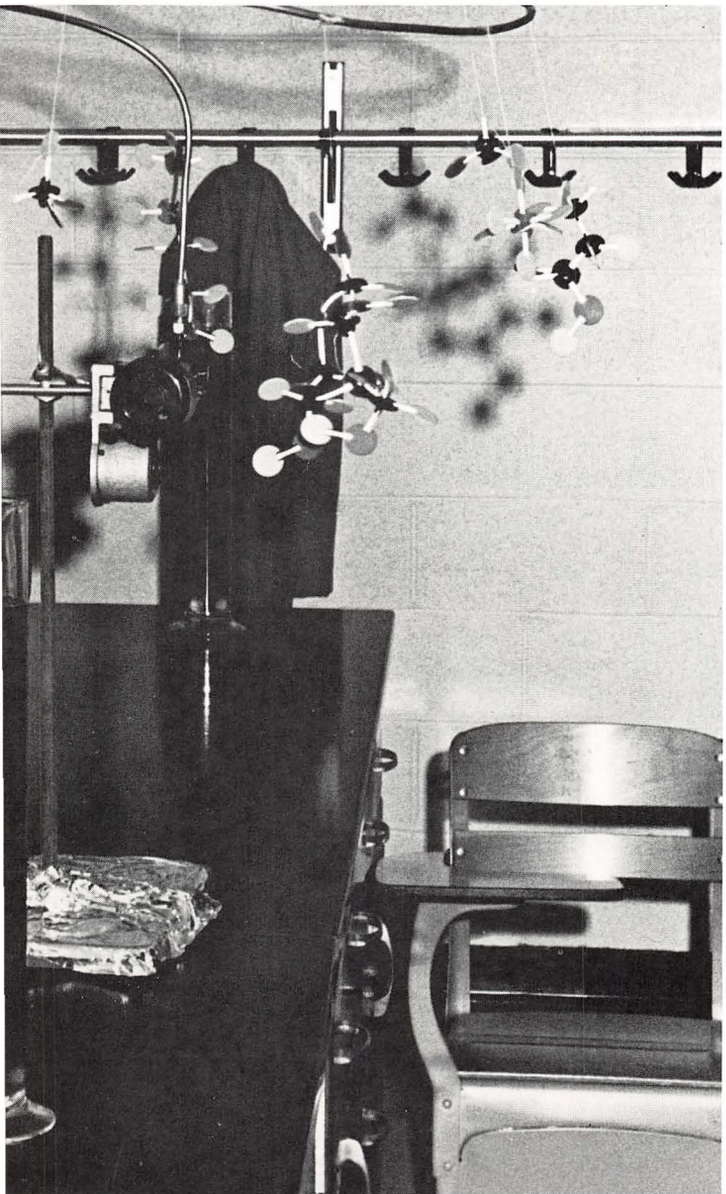

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9. Karl Kreuger
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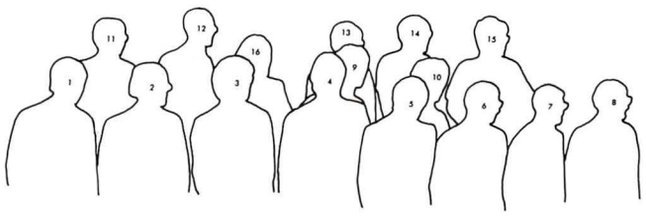

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5. Dave Butler
6. Jeff McCarl
7. John Sandor
8. Jane Hoover
9. Jim Lewnes
10. Ralph Persico
11. John Nyers
12. Cheryl Bryant
13. Jerry Di Basio
14. Denny Kotasic
15. Star Bokor
16. Toni Reed
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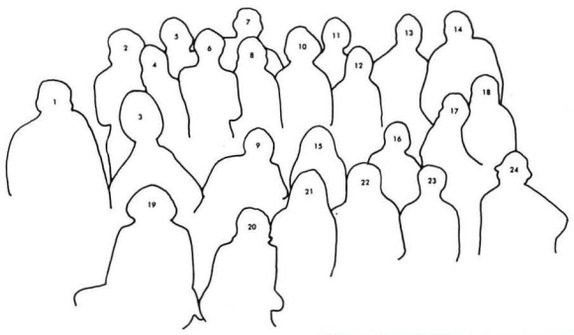

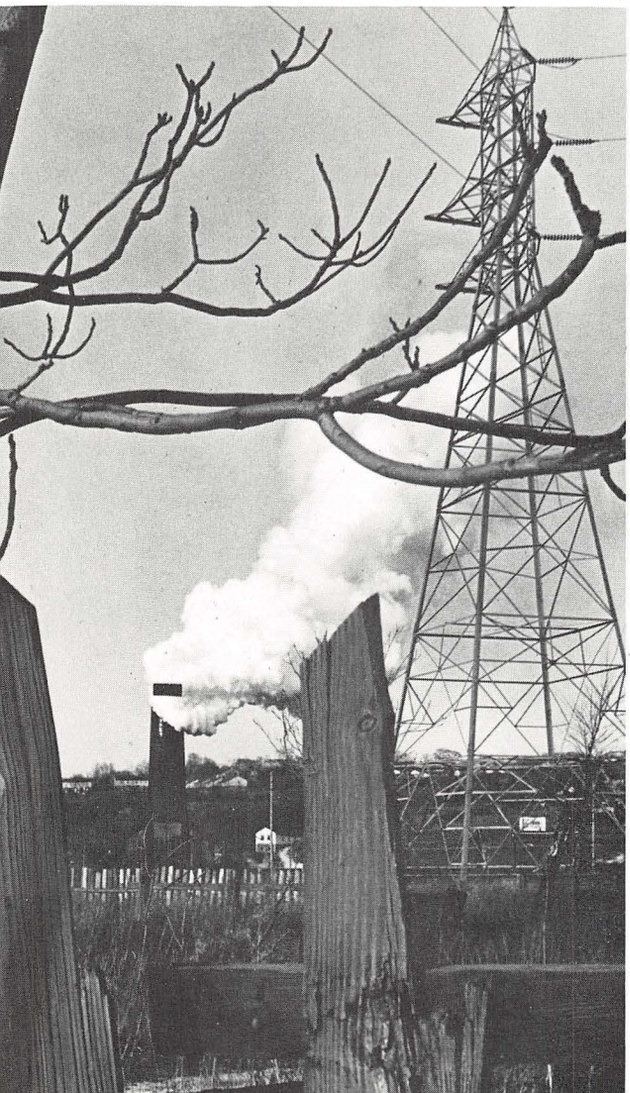

Young Hegelians

1. Louis Proudhon — Processed in Memorium
2. Janice Burke — Jenny VonWestphalen
3. Theodore Troudeau — Karl Marx
4. Moser Hess — Bruno Bouer
5. Margaret Engels — Patricia Hess
6. David Strouss — Edward Gans
7. Helen Bouer — Max Stirner
8. Agatha Marx — Arnold Ruge
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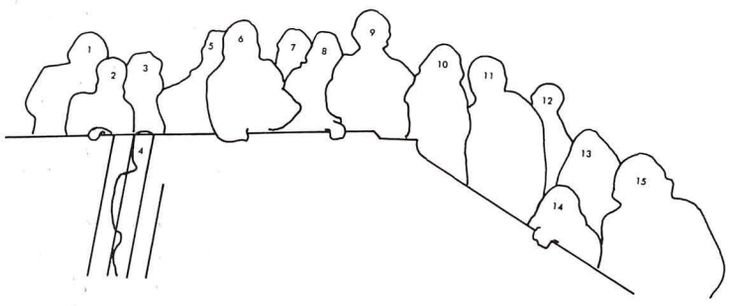

Omicron Lambda

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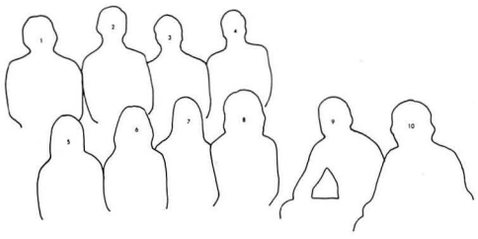

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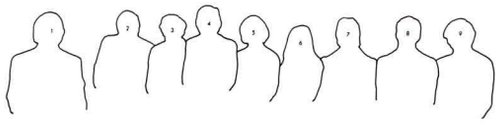


"The greatest benefit of belonging to a sorority is getting to know a lot of people I wouldn't have known otherwise . . . I think that the reason some people feel negatively about us is because they feel we're paying for friends, but I don't agree with that . .

Greeks on campus . . . are good publicity. They have many philanthropic projects, and they support university sports and activities . . .

What would I say to those who knock the greek system? Well, . . if they have a complaint with a good

base, I would listen to them . . .

People think we're cliquish and that's not true . . . Anyone is welcome at our sorority house . . . some of the neatest times we have are with independents.

Sororities and fraternities are just something to do. People are entitled to their own opinion. We hold nothing against anyone. We hope they hold nothing against us . . ."

Tish Murphy
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Senior

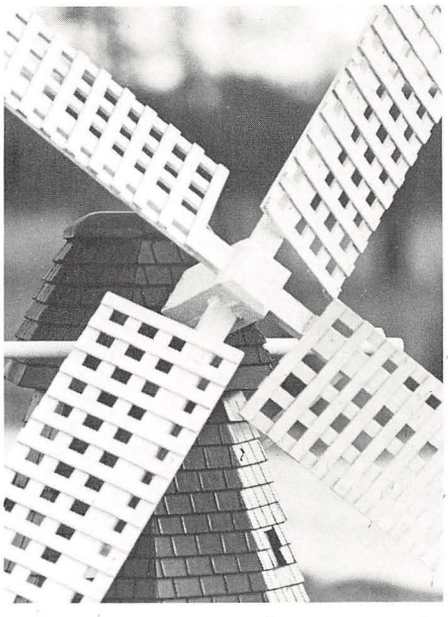
"I average about 30 hours per week in time spent at my sorority. These hours are spent visiting with sisters, parties, meetings, social service projects, helping sisters study, cleaning house, entertaining . . .

My academic work has been affected positively since I joined . . . members are expected to maintain a high standard of work. When you're having trouble, they help you, ask you what's wrong.

I guess some students feel negatively about the greek system because this is a commuter university. Students don't feel much of a need for groupings . . .

What benefits does the university derive from the greek system? Participation of the student body for one. They're a good advertisement for any university. They might be termed the leaders around campus along with some others. What would I say to those who knock the greek system? I used to be a knocker myself . . . I'd say it's their choice. If they want to knock it, let them."

Bonnie Goodwin
Phi Mu, Junior



COGS

Diras left the windmill room disappointed and upset that the old man had not supported him in his decision to leave Clictodelish. He walked the hallways blindly, not caring where they led him. After awhile, he found himself in a part of Nifton that he had never seen before. The doors lining the hallway were dirty with rusted doorknobs, and what had once been paintings on them were now just smudged and dirty wood. The hall was filled with the peculiar people that Diras had noticed on his first day at Nifton. They were dressed in ancient-looking clothes of such bright colors that it almost hurt his eyes to look at them. One of them, a young man with a fire-red scarf approached Diras. "Are you looking for someone?" he asked.

"No, I just happened here by accident," Diras replied. "Can you tell me why there are no paintings or numbers on the doors here? I come from the floor of the windmill room and Clictodelish and it is very different there."

The young man smiled. "But you believe different things there. You believe that in order to be beautiful, every door must have a painting or a number labeling its contents. Here it is not so. Each of our rooms has many different purposes and are not at odds with each other. I am afraid that you have found yourself in the part of Nifton where all the cogs go that cannot fit into the giant wheel of this place."

"But what do you do here?" Diras asked.

"We make plans for the past," the young man replied, "for we believe that we have arrived in the future much sooner than any of those in your part of Nifton. But someday, they will realize that." He interrupted himself. "But you look worried. Have they been making things difficult for you?"

"They have been doing more than that." Diras replied. "They have confused me so that I do not know where to go or what to do." And he related his miseries at Clictodelish and his disappointment in the old man.

"We don't have problems like that here," the young man replied. "You see, we don't believe in gifts to Nifton. That is why no strangers ever come here. But we are happy." He put his hand on Diras' shoulder. "Why don't you stay with us for awhile?" he said.

"I would like very much to do that," Diras said eagerly. He followed the young man into a room where many like him were seated around a table. They looked up curiously as the pair entered. "Well, Dlit," a young woman in various hues of orange said. "Who is this visitor that you have brought to see us?"

"One who has been thrown into utter confusion by the others in Nifton," the young man replied. "I have invited him to stay with us for awhile so that he may come to see Nifton in a different light."

"We welcome him then to our part of Nifton," she smiled, as she extended her hand. The others followed suit, then made space for him at the table. "Tell us about yourself," she said.

Diras proceeded to explain. "I came to Nifton," he started, "to learn to turn a windmill."

They nodded knowingly. The young woman leaned forward. "But it is well that you have come here after learning that windmill turning and the other things taught at Nifton can never make you happy."

"Oh, no, I have learned nothing of the sort," said Diras. "It is still my greatest desire in life to turn a windmill."

She smiled. "But you will learn, Diras, that windmill turning and things of that sort are not important. We all had our childish dreams and desires when we came here. But such dreams are foolish and can never be realized. No, Diras, we have replaced such narrow dreams with other things. We find some truth here, away from the other people in Nifton."

"But you don't understand," Diras protested. "The windmill is my whole life. It is not the windmill that has confused me; it is Clictodelish and the old man."

"But you see, Diras," Dlit interrupted. "In order to learn to turn the windmill, you will always have problems with such as the old man and Clictodelish. They will never let you have your desire. They will be pulling you first one way, then the other. If you stay here you will have no such problems."

"But if I stay here, I will be expected to give up the windmill," Diras said.

"Yes, but there will be other things to take its place."

"Well then I must leave," Diras replied, rising from his seat. "I am sorry; you have been very kind. But I could never give up the windmill."

"You will never get your dream, Diras," Dlit said, smiling sadly. "And until you realize that, you will never be happy."

"I don't understand," said Diras, looking at them. "I don't understand how you can be happy without a dream." He walked to the door. Dlit followed him. He put a hand on Diras' shoulder.

"Diras, how will you now make your gift to Nifton?" he asked.

"I don't know," Diras replied wearily. "But I will find a way."

"And you will go now to try and realize your dream?"

Diras looked at the group. "It may not be easy, but I will never stop trying."

And he left, making his way back to the windmill room.

Open Air

In fall of '73, 1968 had finally come to YSU. Of all the changes that could/should have been made in the activist fervor, YSU made a profound historical change by abolishing Homecoming, forever! Amidst all the excitement concerts reached an all time hi: two! So, by the time spring swung around the wave of enthusiasm touched the major events committee. The plot was to coordinate a colossal event in which all factions of the university community could get INVOLVED, (a bit of that "post-movement" get along ethic, unite the masses and all that). Thus, the idea was born: The Open Air Fair, and a chairman was appointed.

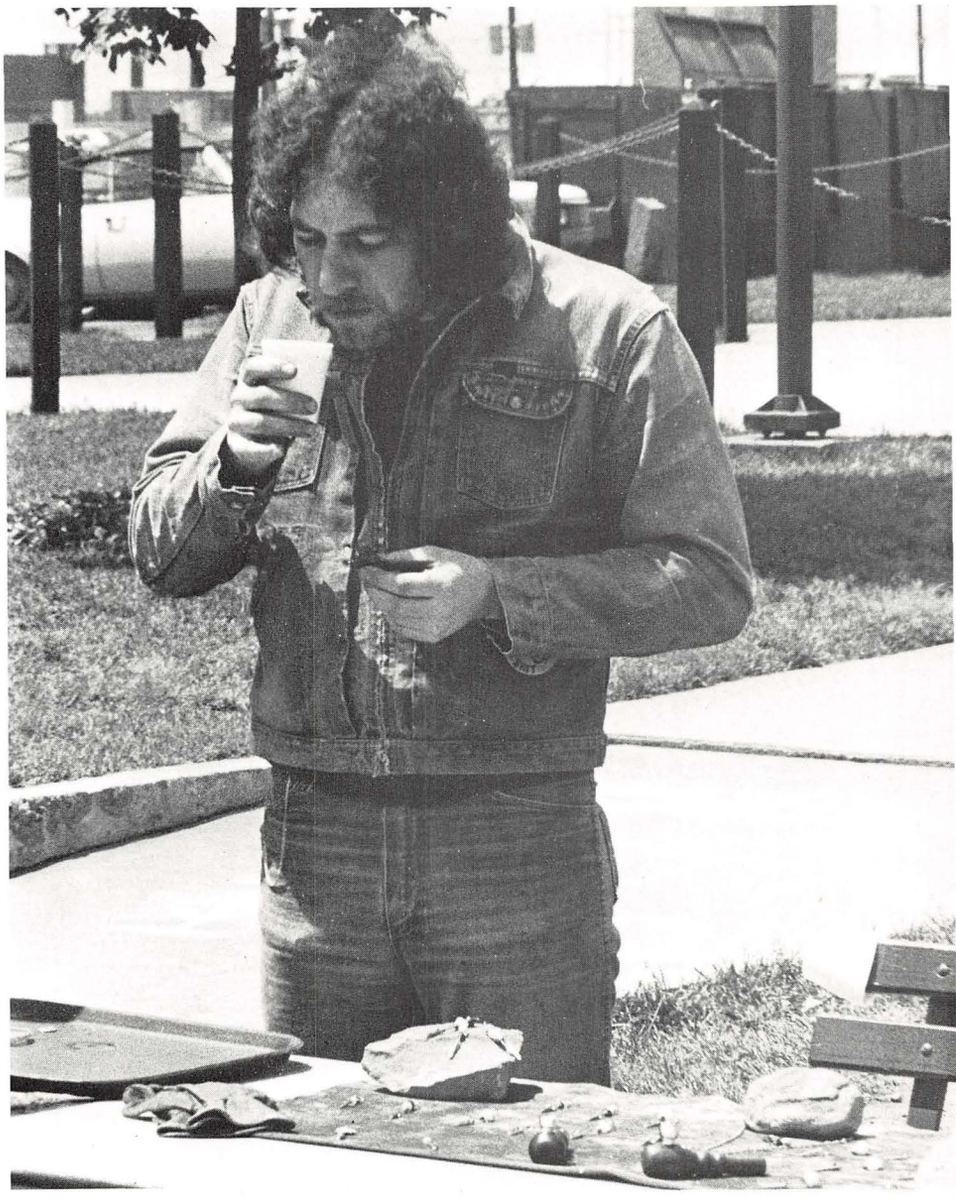
The "happening" was to be a sure success. "A little bit for everybody" was the undercurrent. Flicks! six in all, including 'Yellow Submarine" and "Cool Hand Luke". A pizza eating contest! with world champion Mariano "Mush Mouth" Pucetti, hosted by none other than that eternal folk hero Gordon Ward.

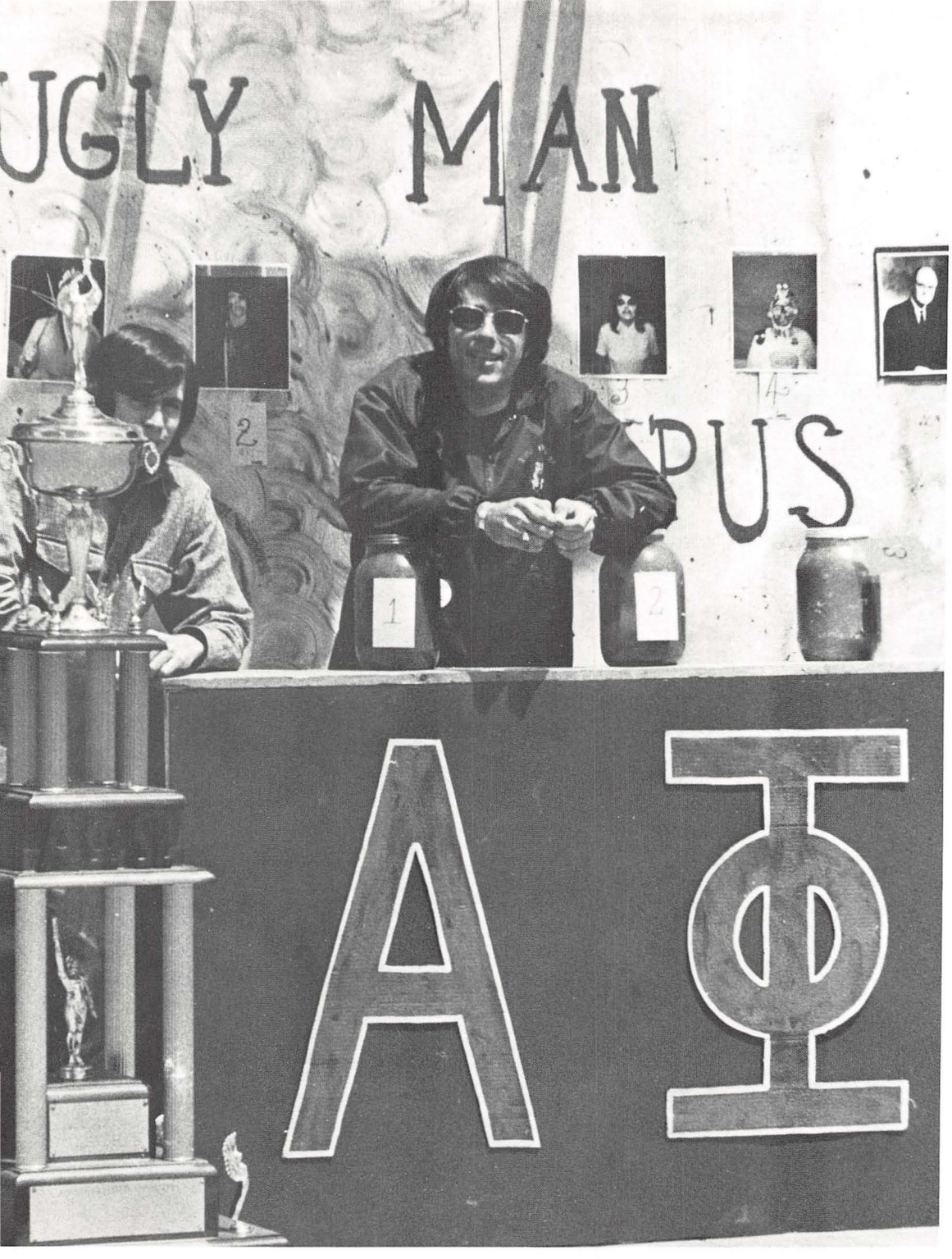
Booths in the amphitheater! where students could sell their own "handmade artifacts", even a campus fraternity was invited to host its annual Ugly Man Contest, and they included President Pugsley as a contestant!!!

And concerts? Yes, concerts, two of them in one weekend! a diversity of rock and folk no less. All of the money collected was to be donated to the Free Clinic and the Day Care Center, (you remember those two establishments the university refused to fund, for good reason of course: religious affiliation. After all, who wants to be converted while filling a speciman bottle? it would be like opium).

There was even an attempt to get the Goodyear Blimp to fly over campus (and drop propaganda leaflets) but they had another engagement.

Well, it happened, a whole week of consciousness.

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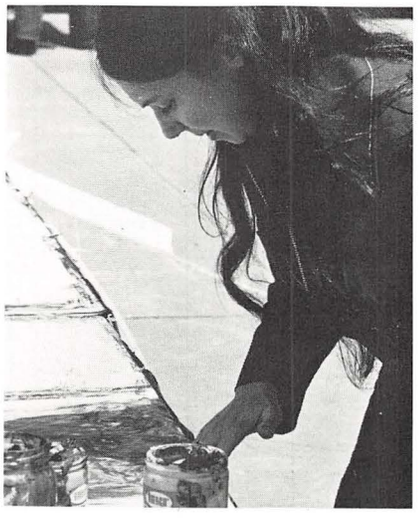
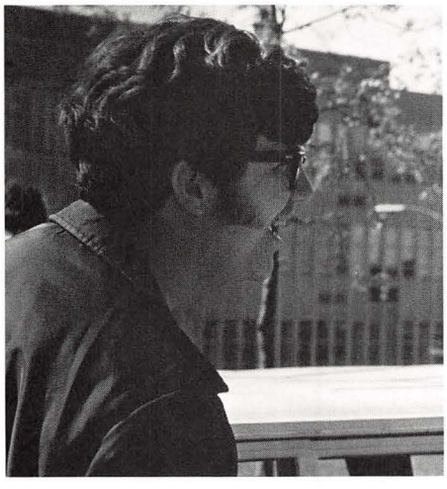
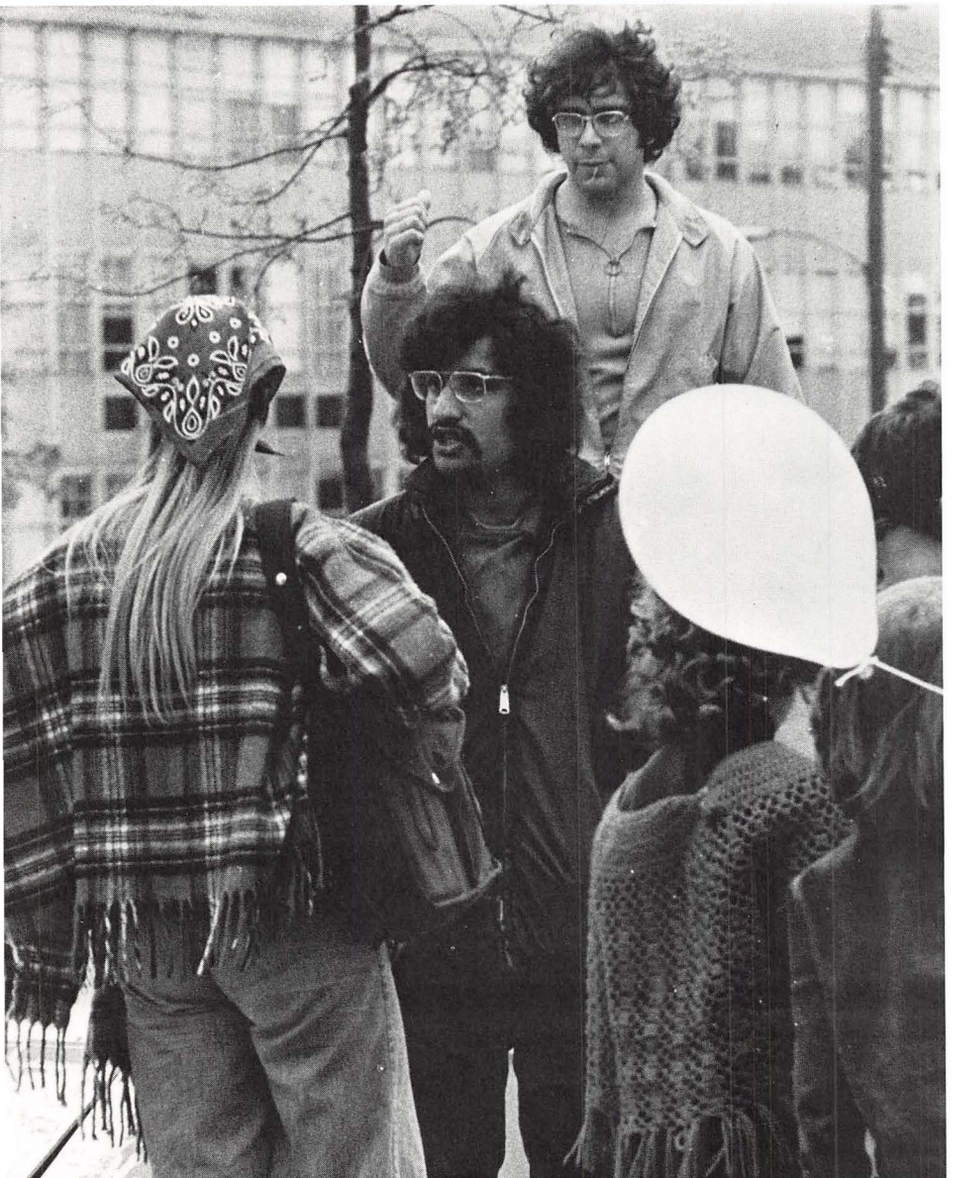


The movies showed a good attendance. However, the largest attendance was seen when student government decided to get in on the act and scheduled an afternoon concert with the caged noon to three audience of the cafeteria.

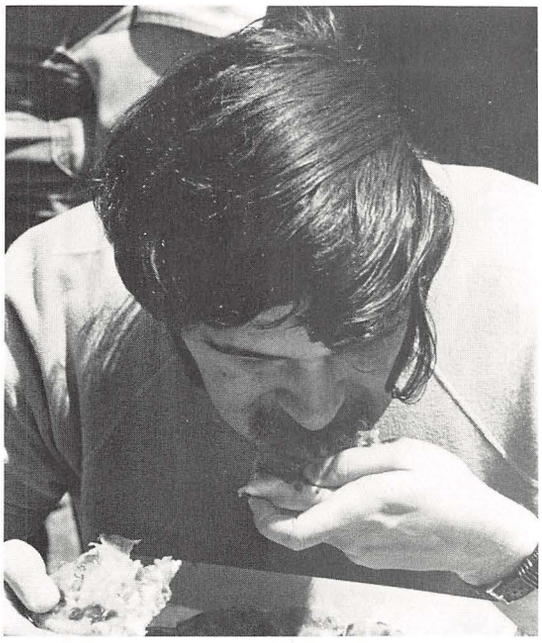


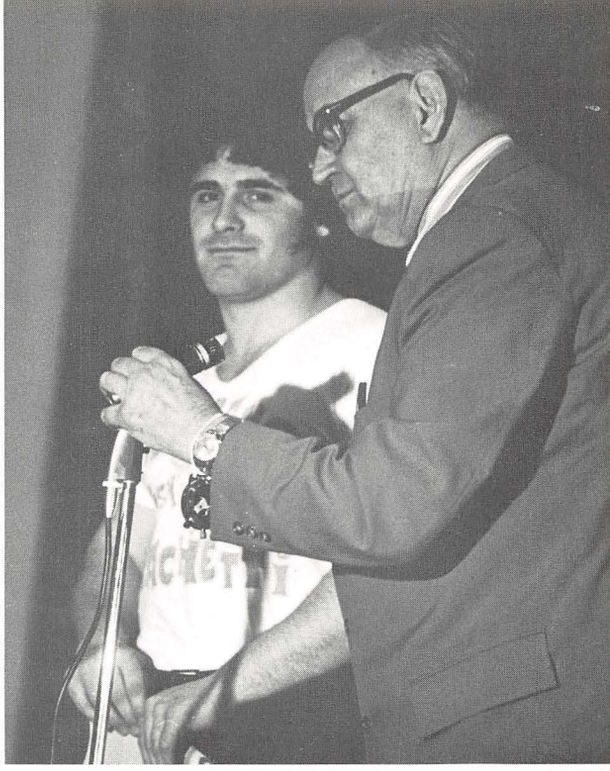
However, the booths were even more significant, a total of some five or six in all. Even that once subversive YSU affinity group, the Penguin Review "capitalized", selling chances for a dart throwing contest in which the contestant's prize was a tasteful swig of Ripple Wine. This event was so successful that James Villani, one time editor of the "Review", was taken as a political prisoner by campus security, for possession of alcohol on campus after 4-warned warnings. Villani was later sentenced to never being allowed to return to YSU after graduation. That's a fact.

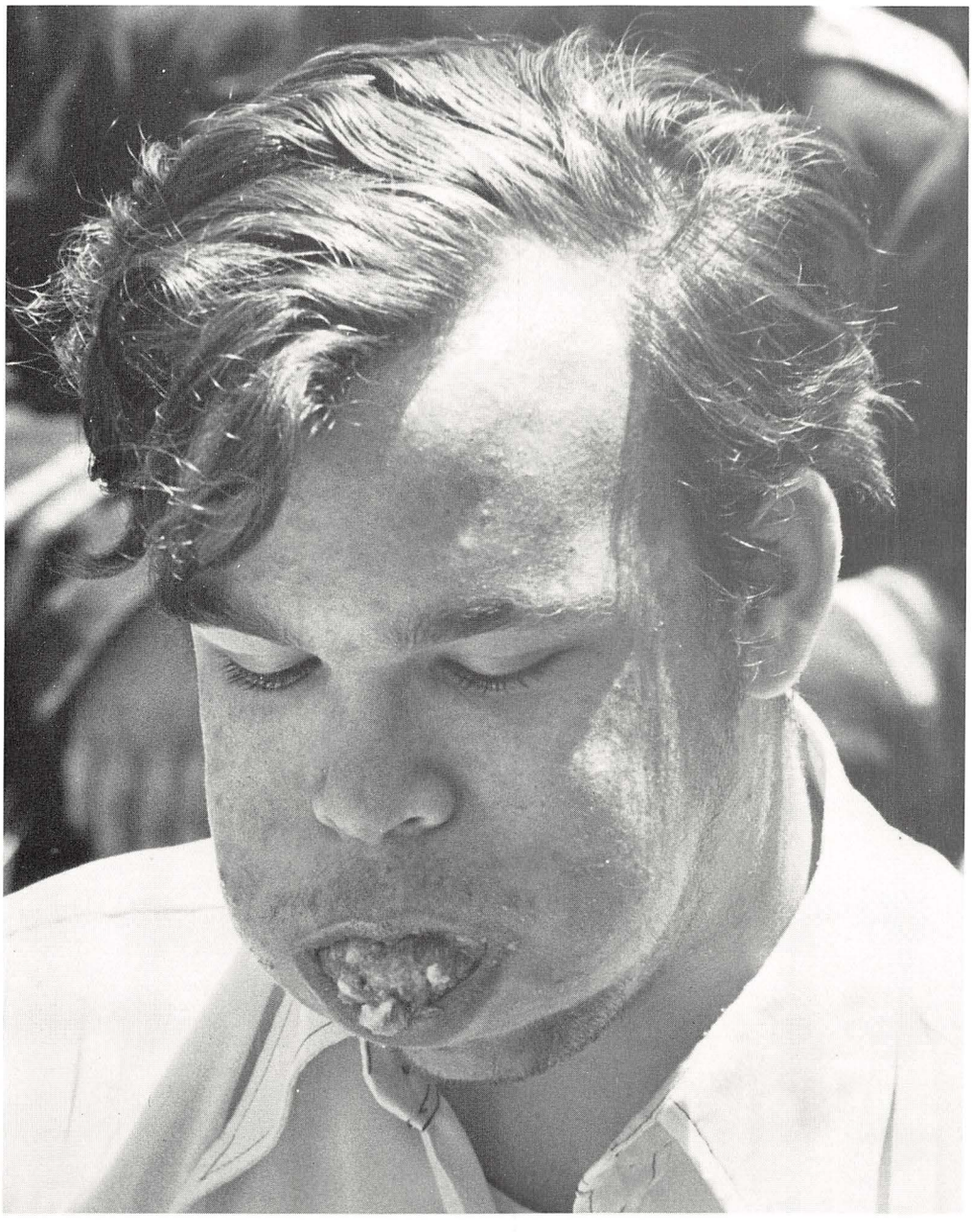


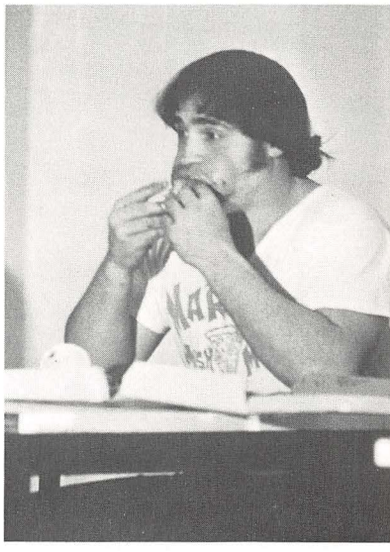
One of the fraternities reminisced the violent days by offering a car smash.

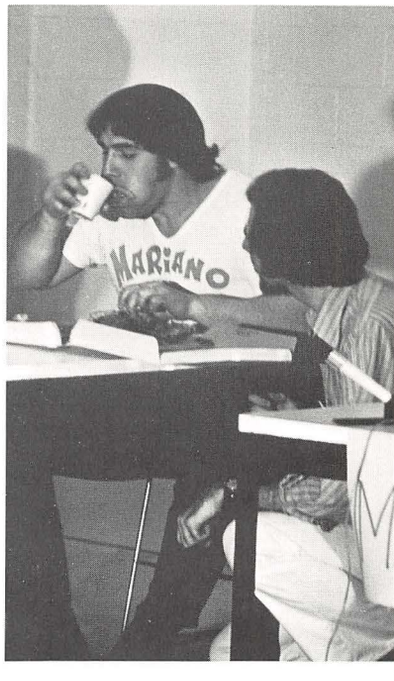
As for the concerts, of YSU's 13,000 students some 200 of them attended the rock concert, (many of whom were high school students). A blistering 150 showed for the folk fest. Donations for the Clinic and the Day Care Center soared to an approximate $200 in total, ($100 of which was donated by Glenn Wiseman the leader of one of the rock groups.)







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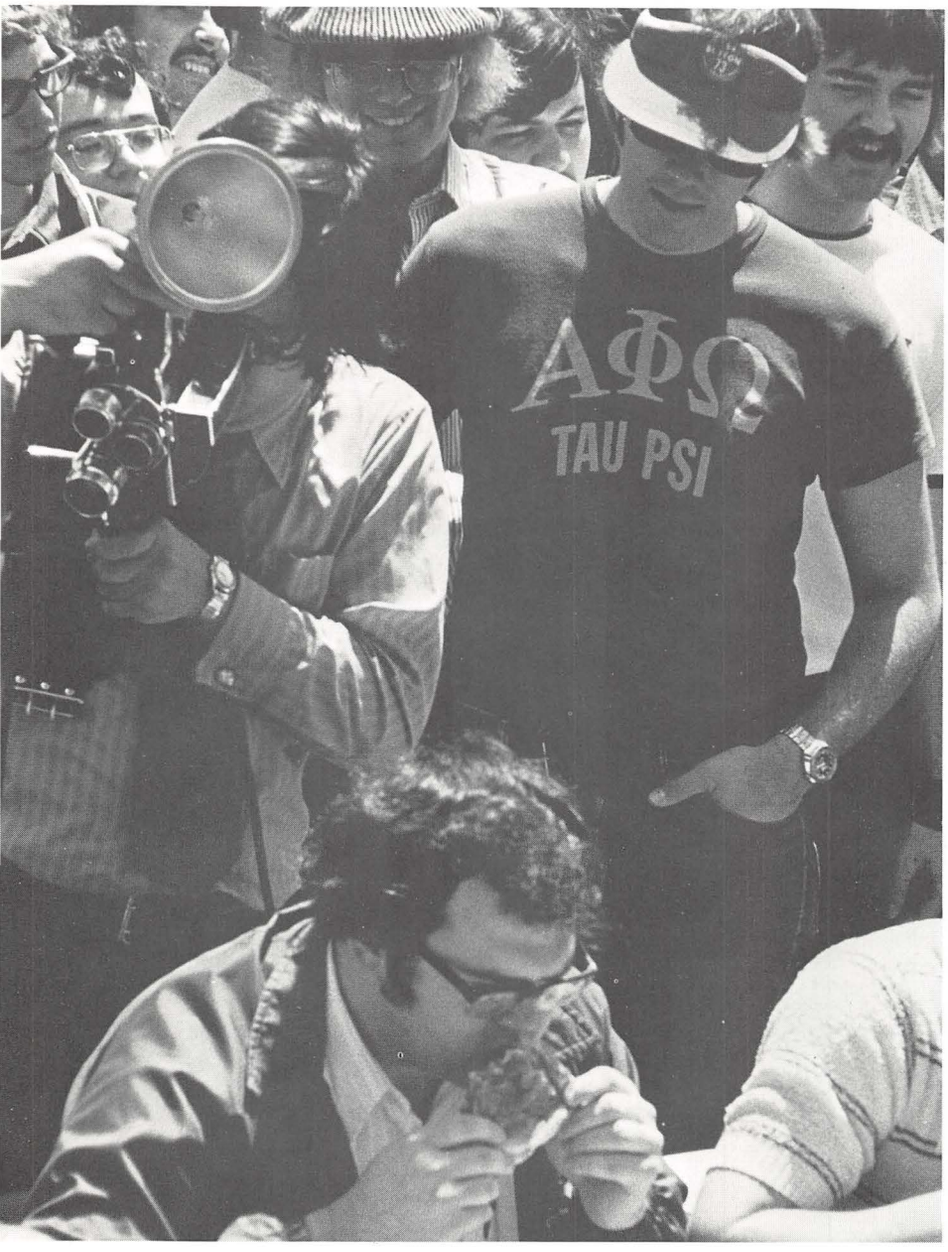
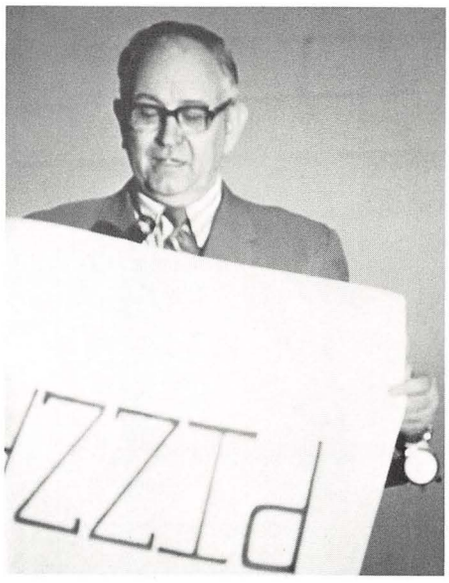




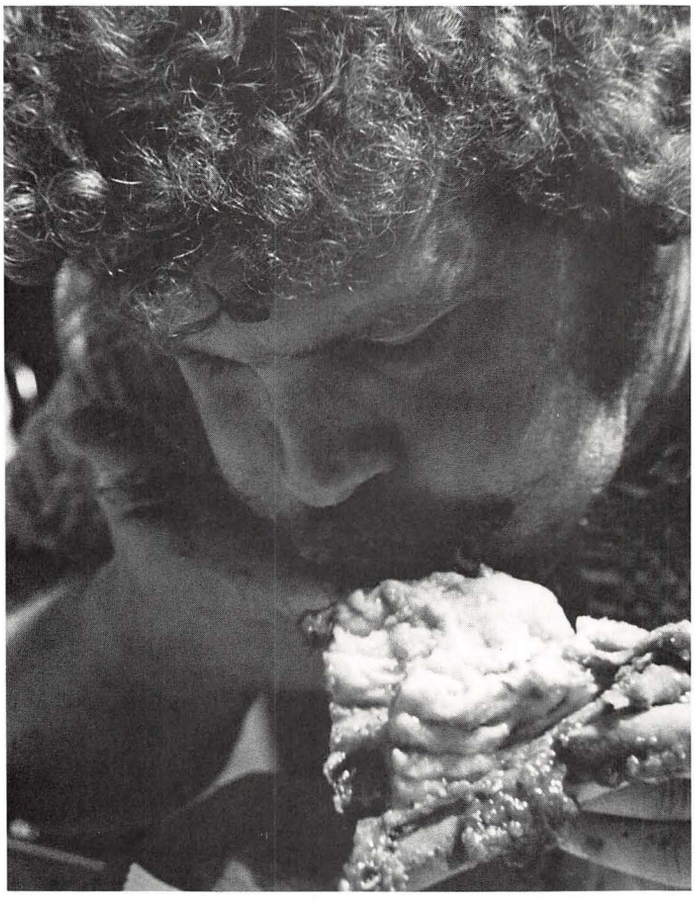
Probably most successful of the whole fair was when a huge crowd jammed the Kilcawley cafeteria, (even the proletariat), to witness the finals of the pizza eating contest. Even the local TV stations were here to capture another controversial campus "happening" for the annus of celulose history. But the highlight of the evening came not when the contestants force-fed their mouths with squirming pizza but when those students who had witnessed Gordon Ward advertising his refrigerators on television with upside down cards since age two, watched him say, "If you're talking about pizzas . . ." He received a ten minute standing ovation, (truely fitting for a revolutionary such as he).

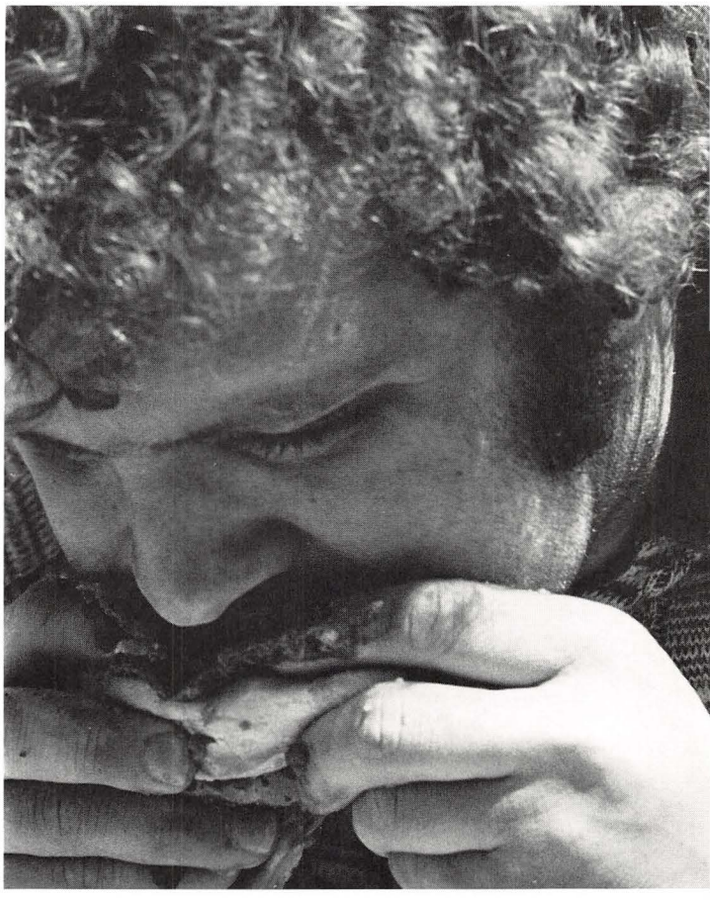
A week later it was all forgotten, but its memory will never be striken from the volumes of activist YSU history.

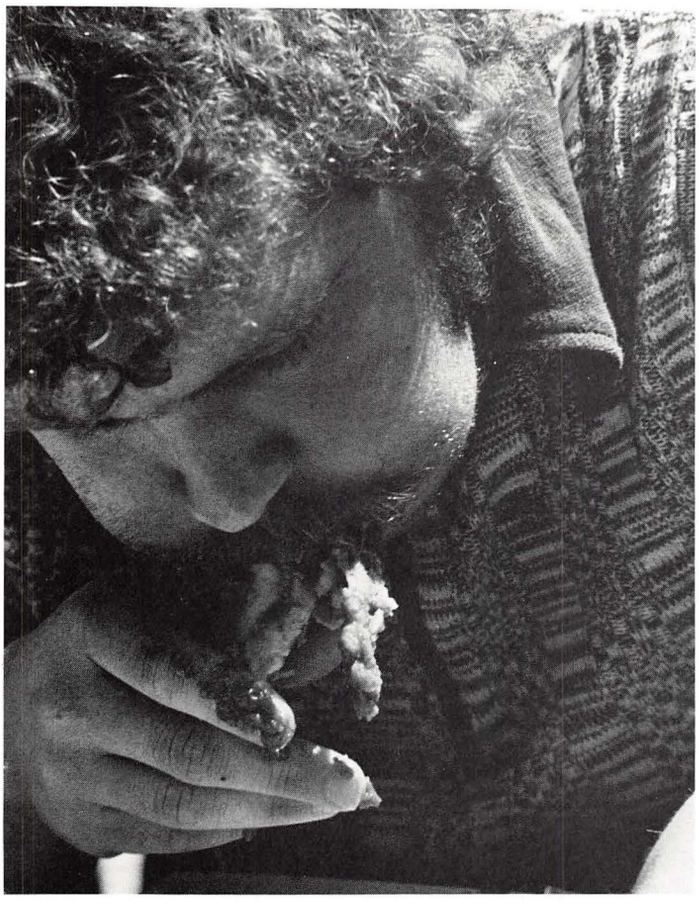
Viva La-Zy Fair!

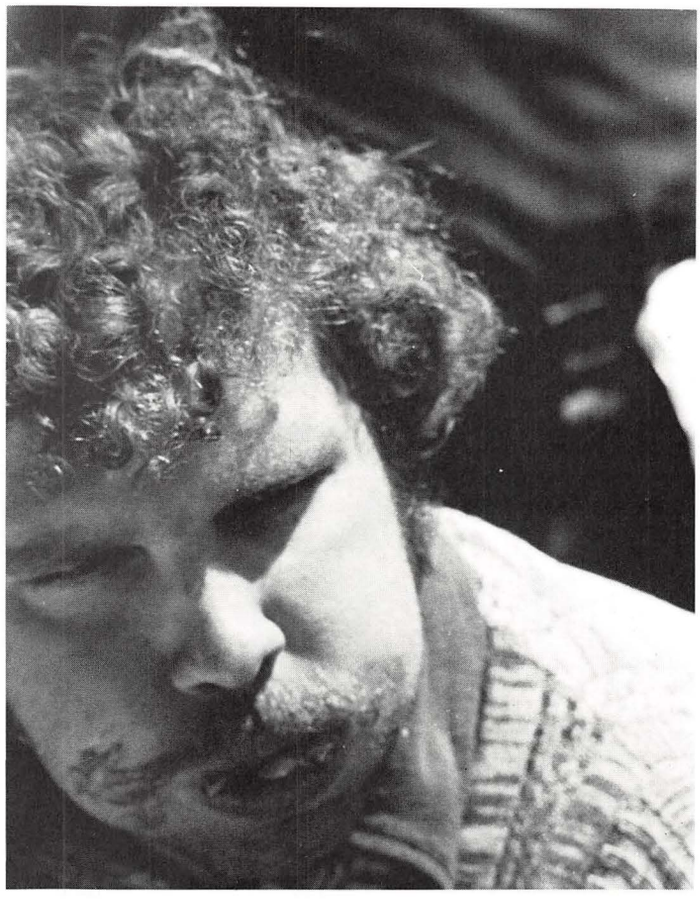
K. M. Papagan

1973 Spring Open Air Fair Chairman









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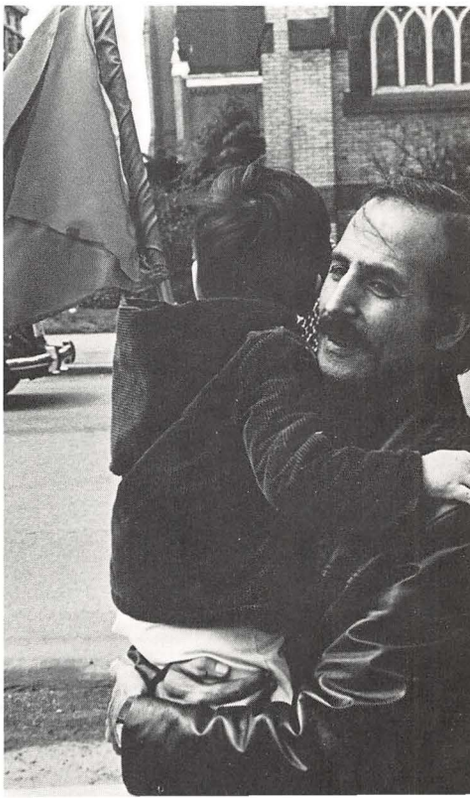

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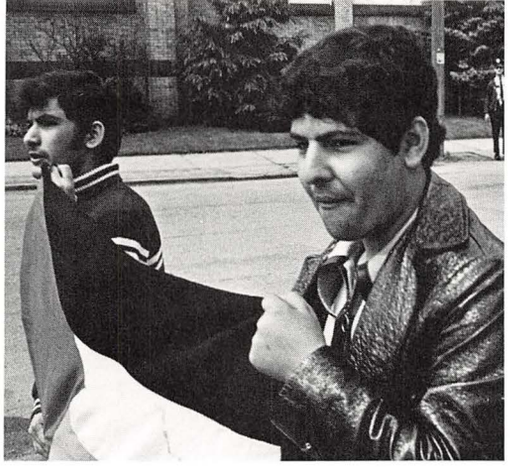

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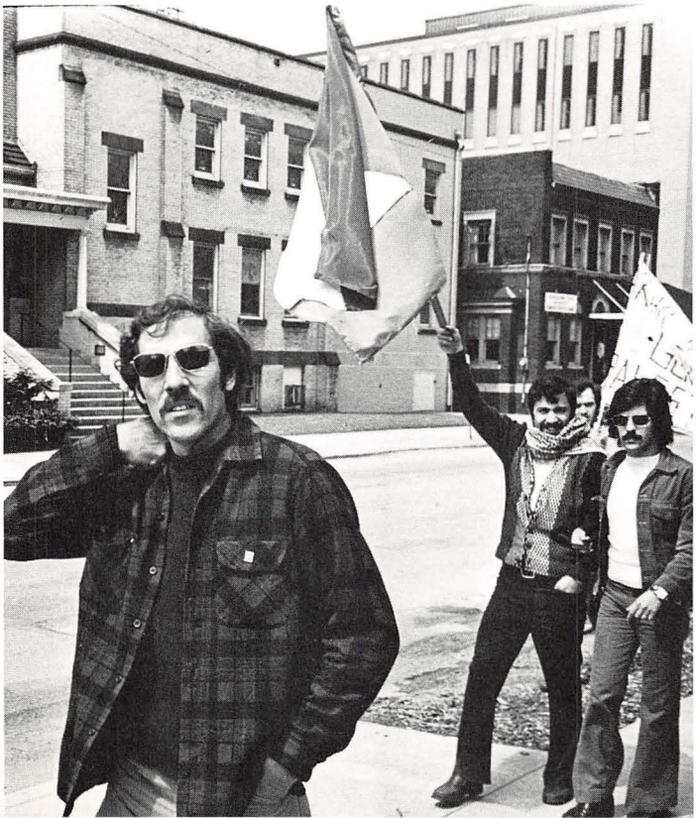

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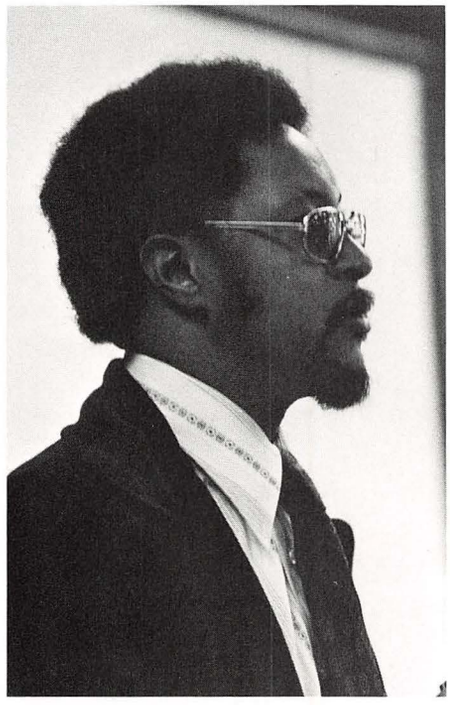

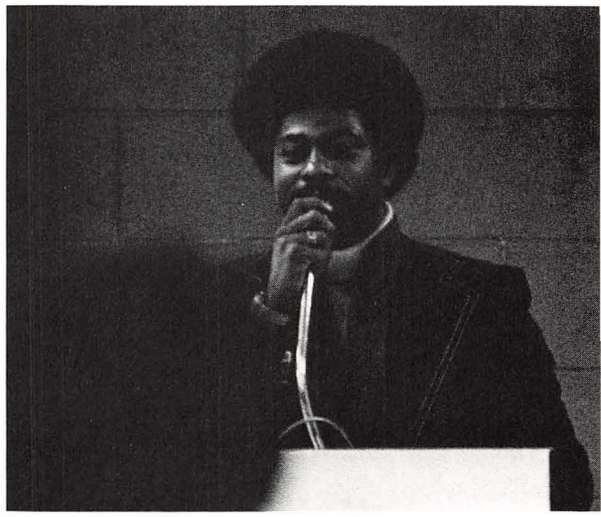

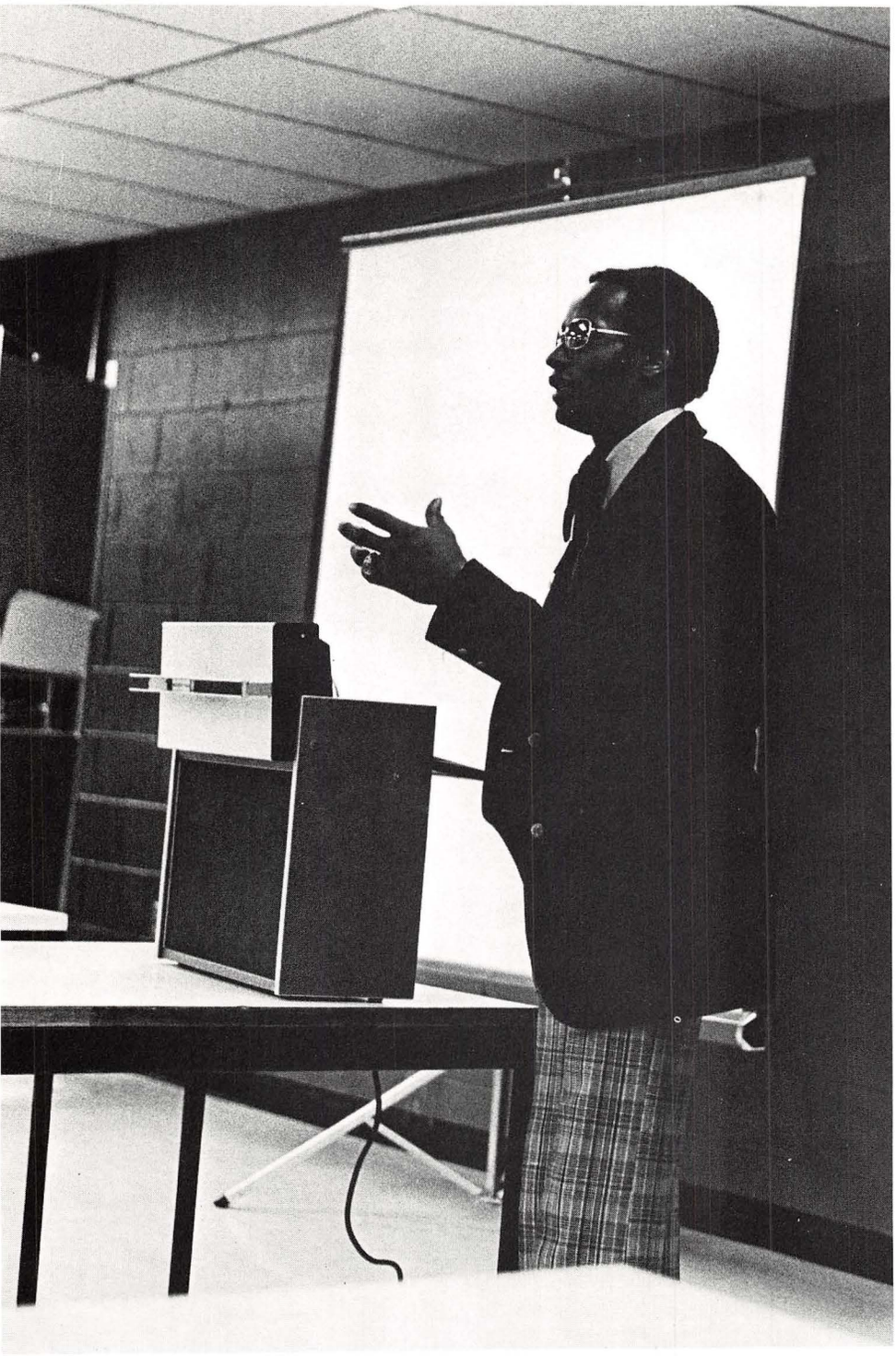

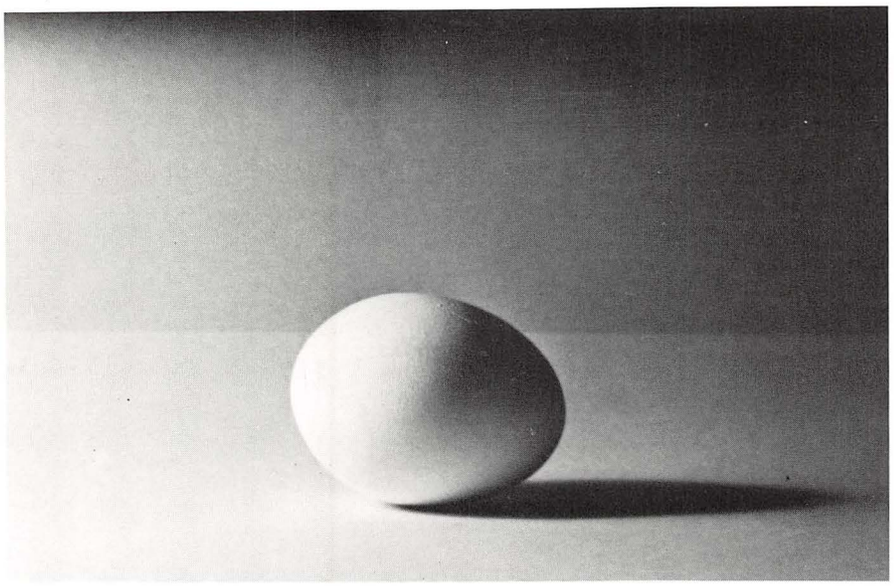

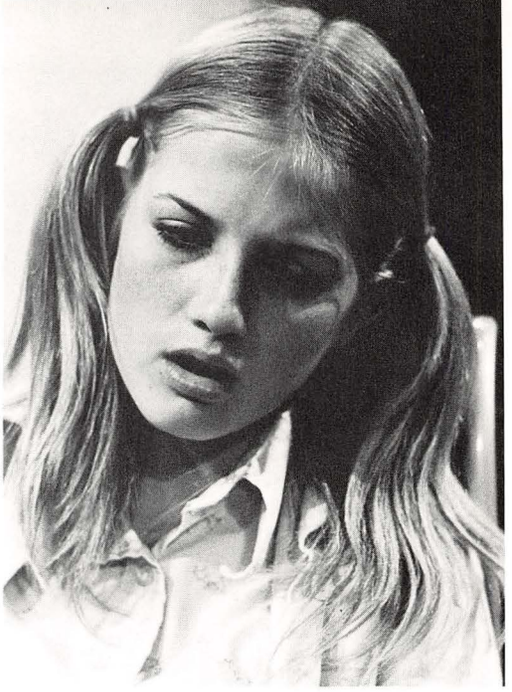

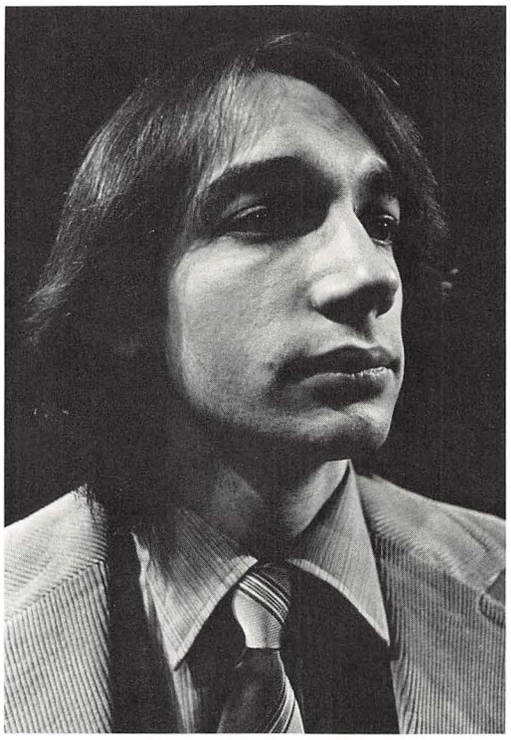

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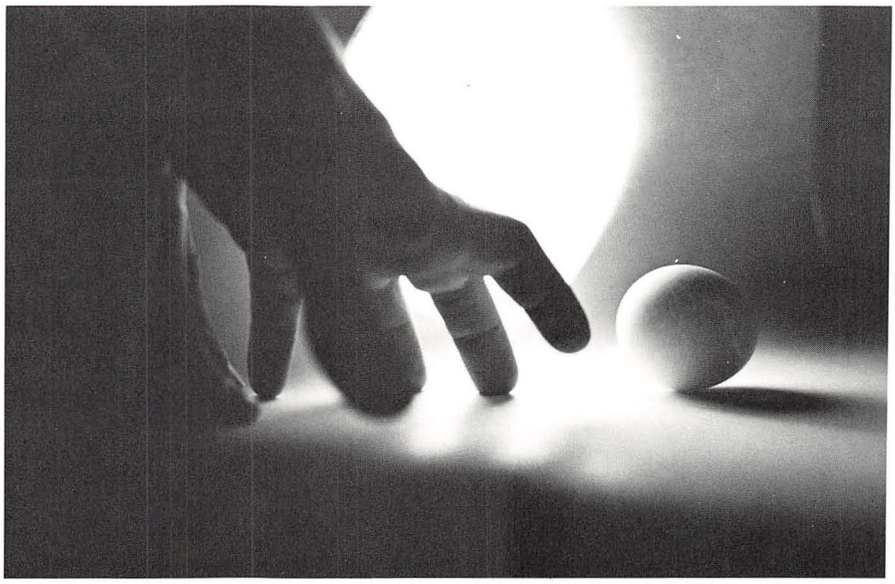

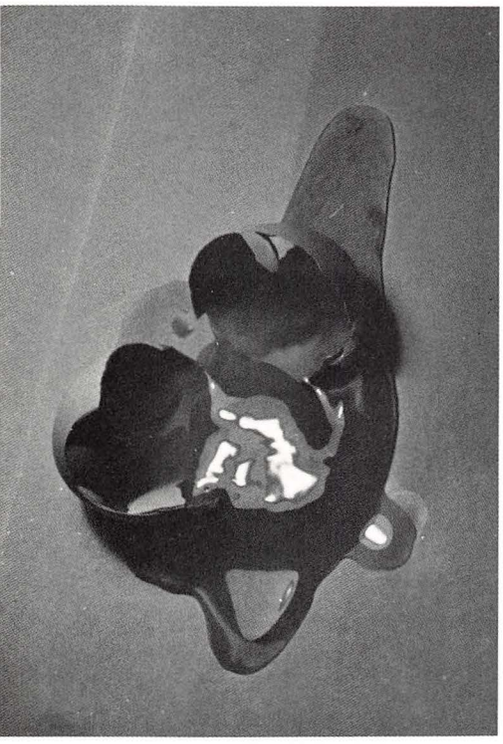

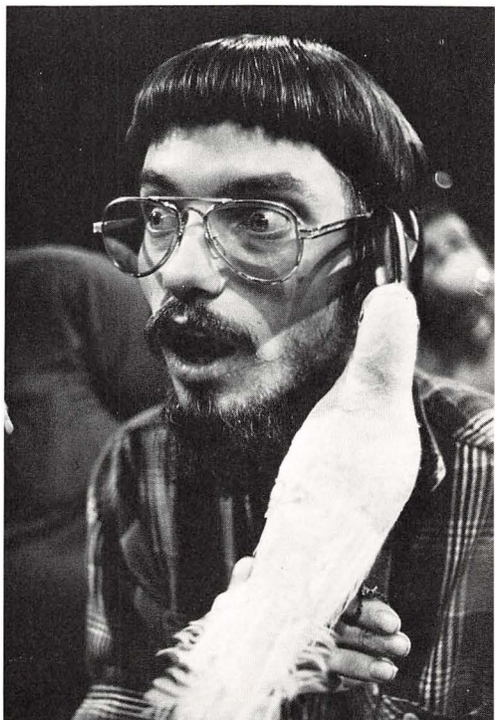

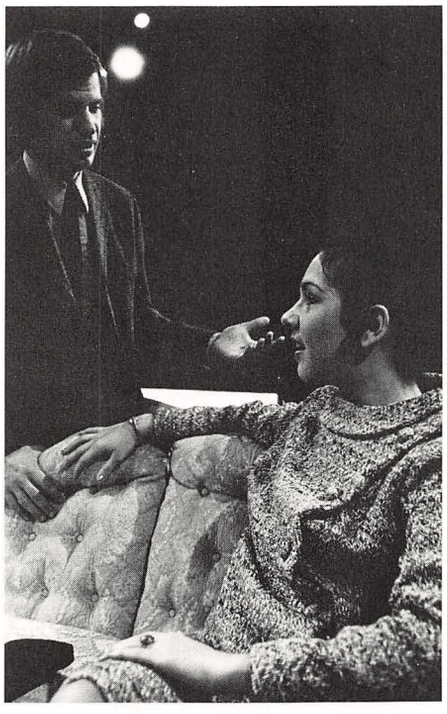

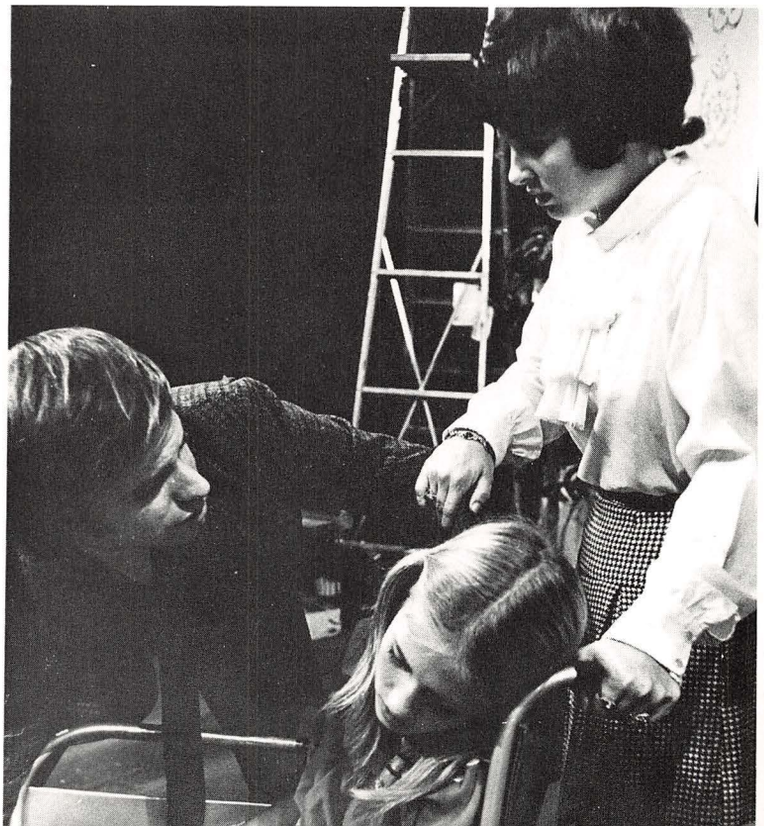

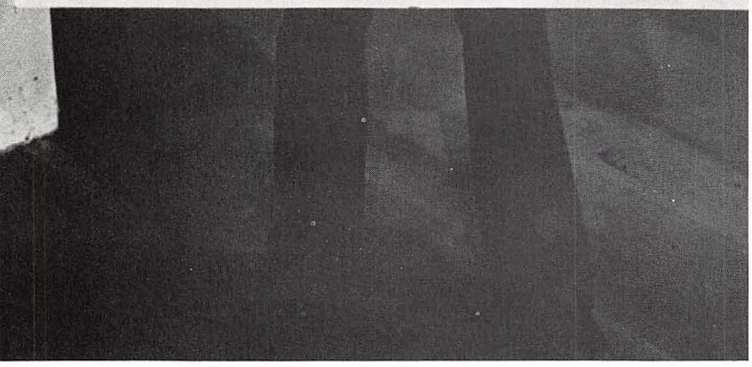

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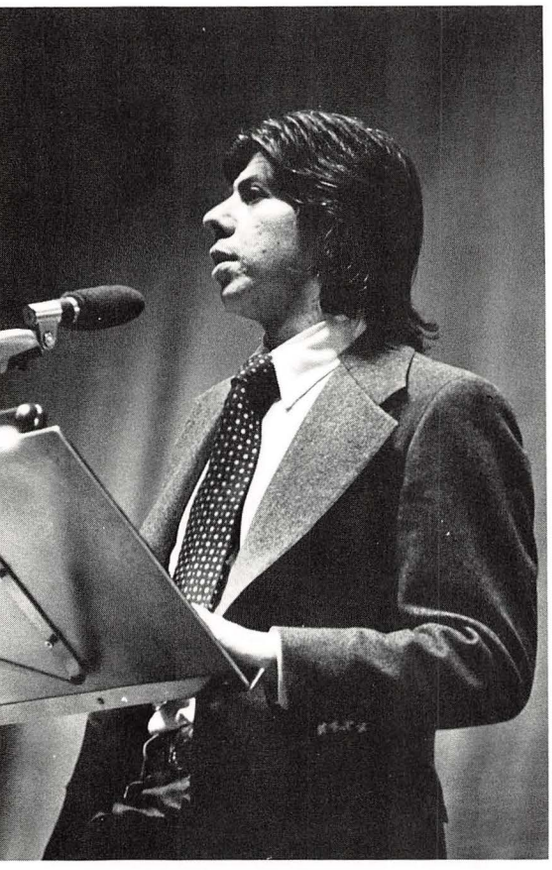

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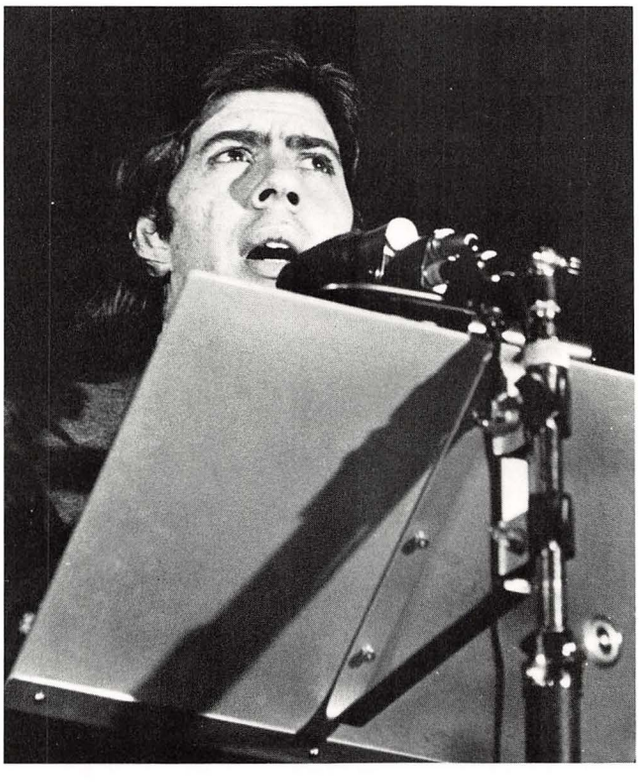

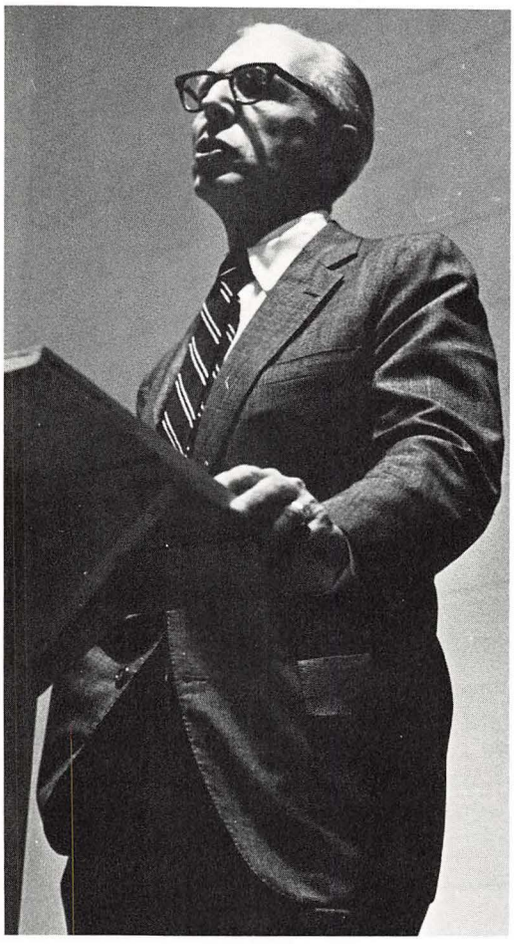

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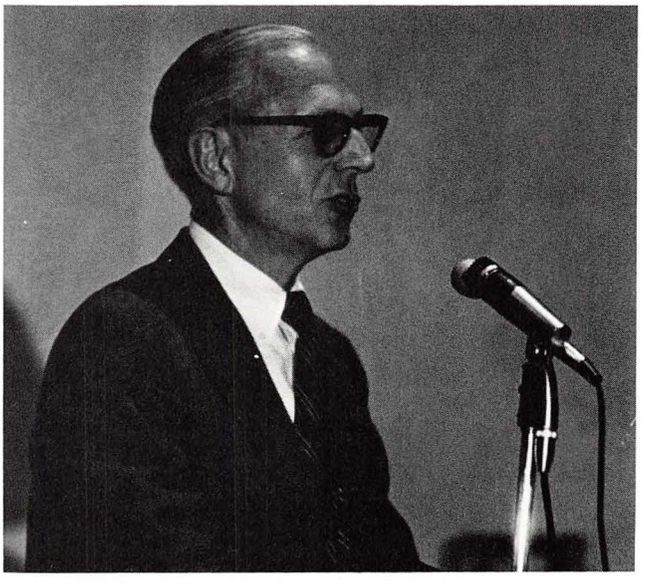

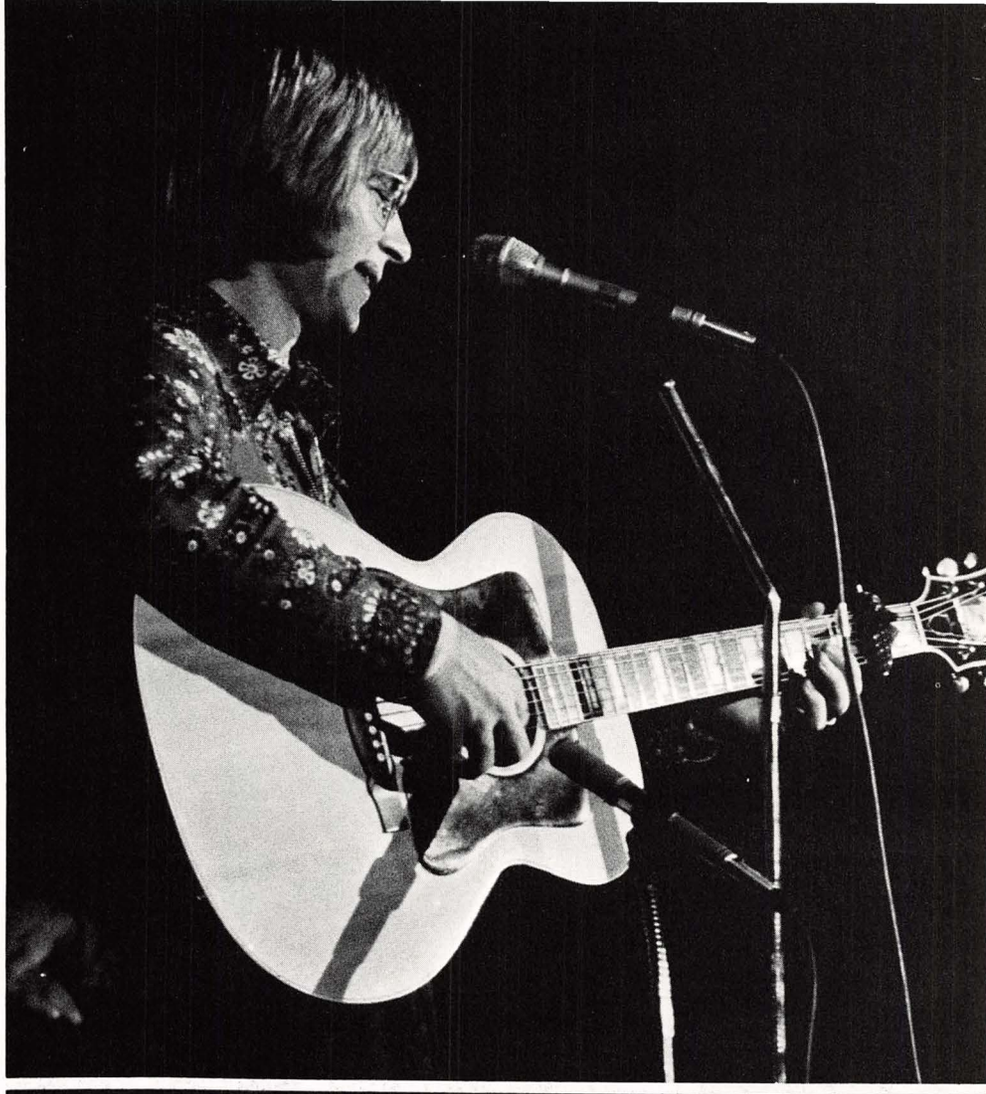

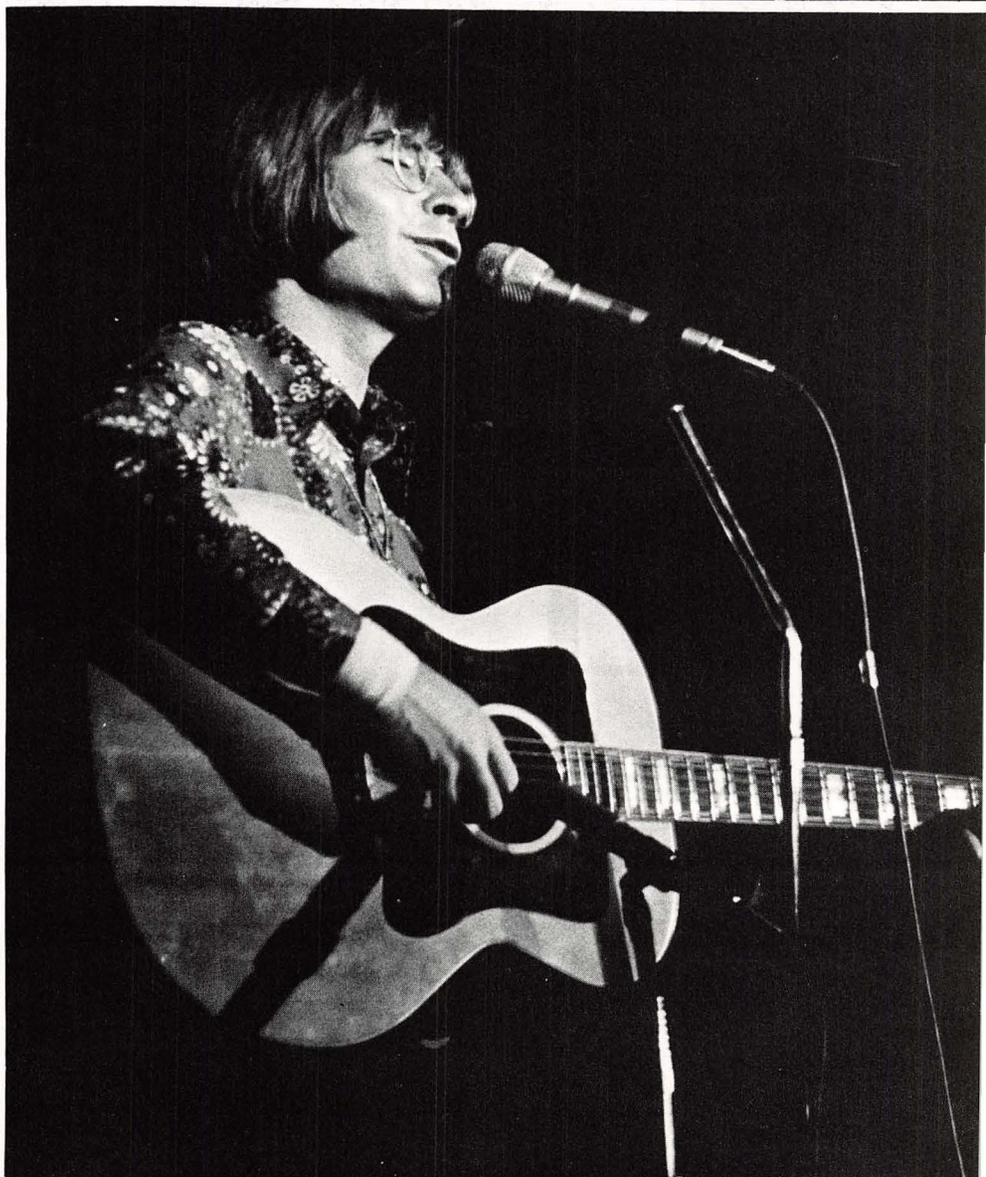

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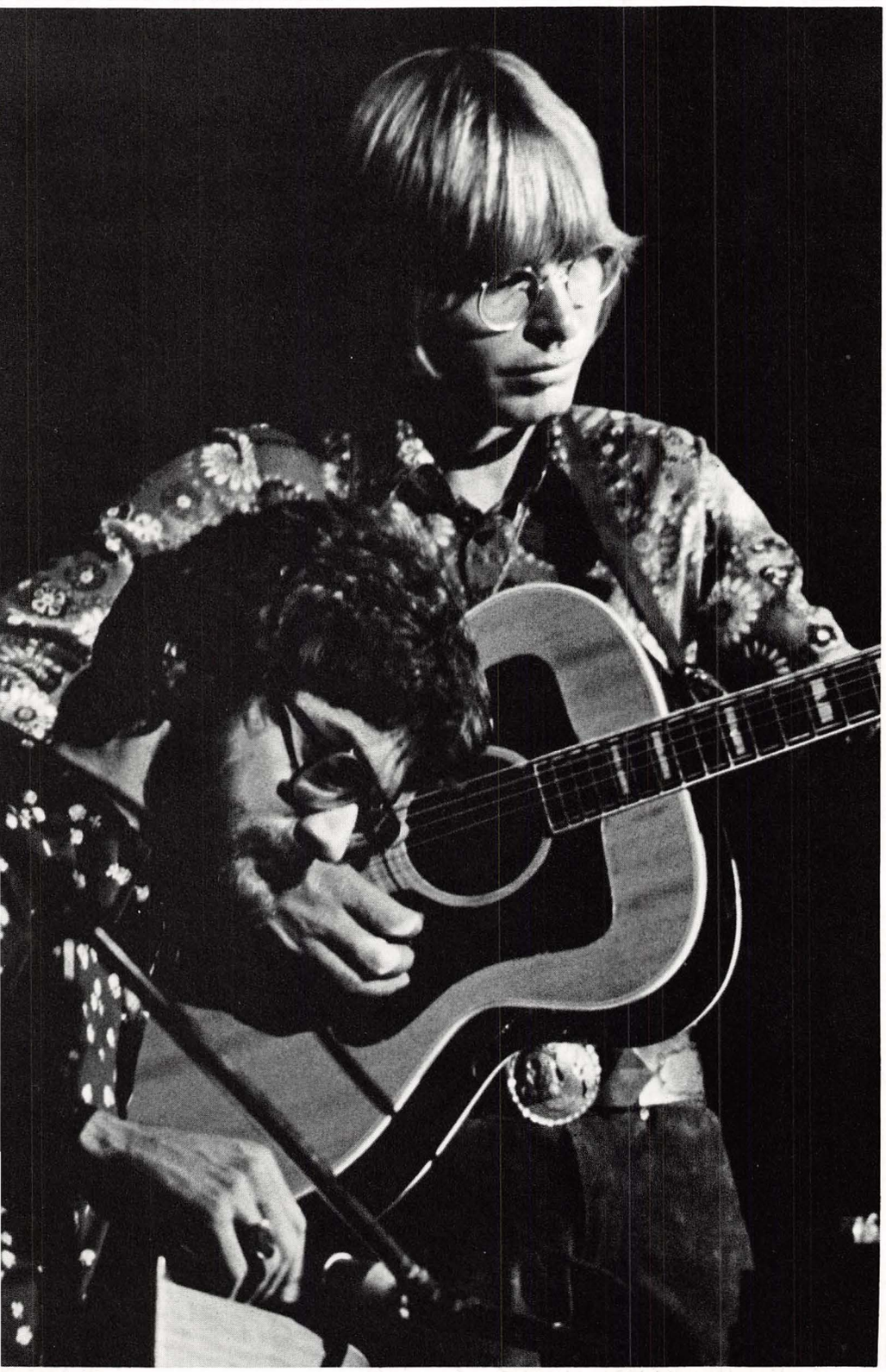

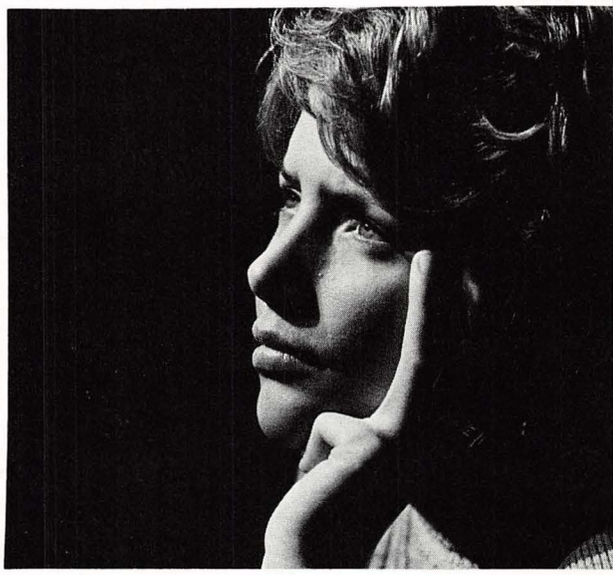

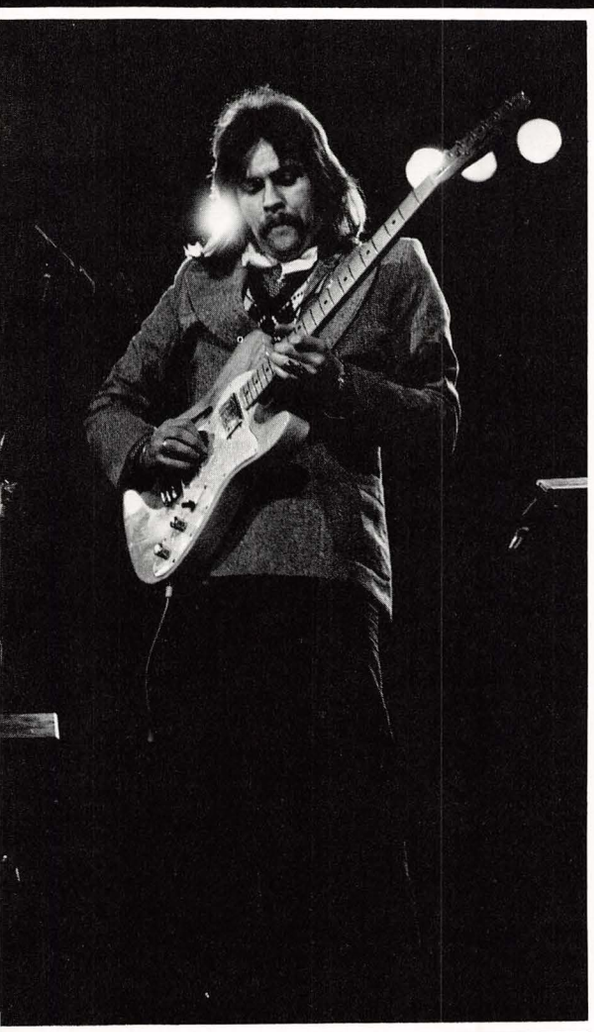

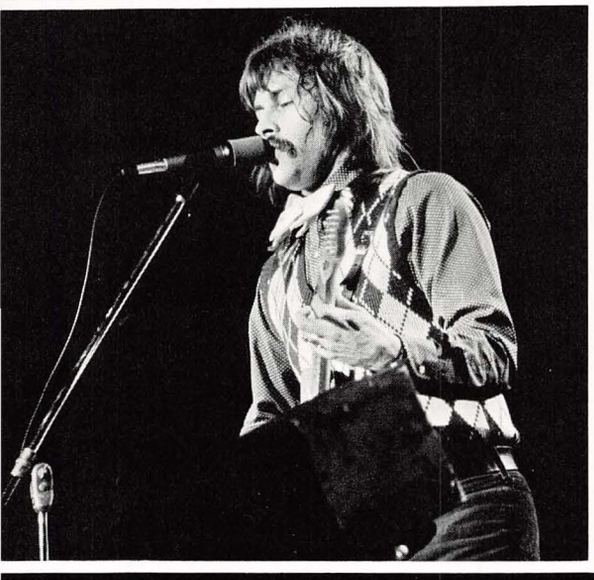

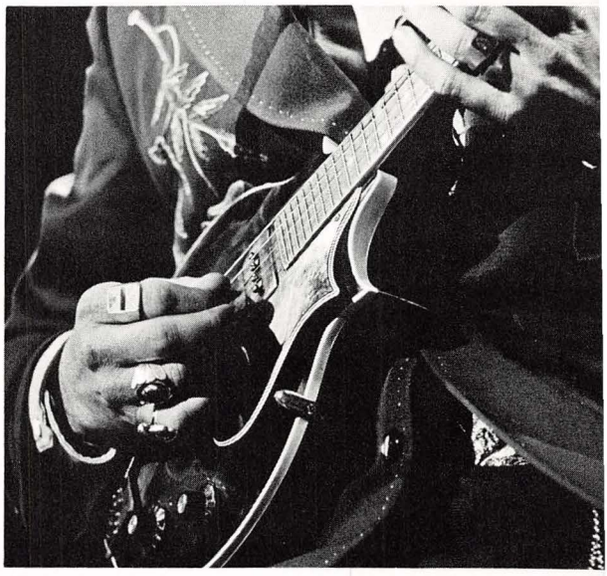

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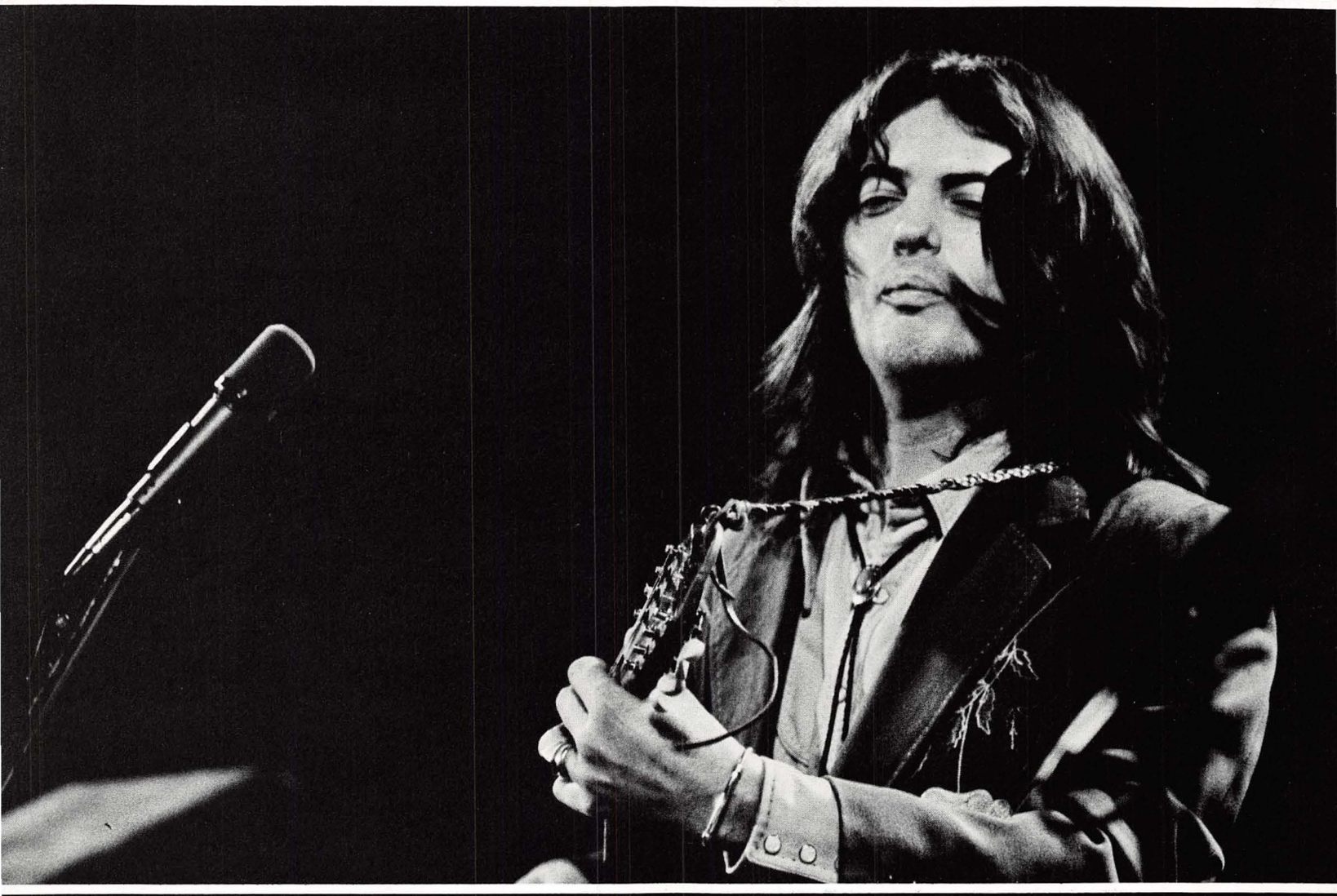

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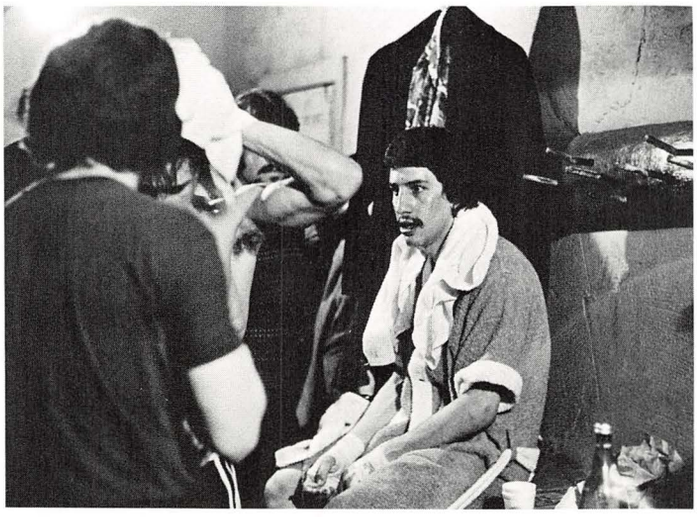
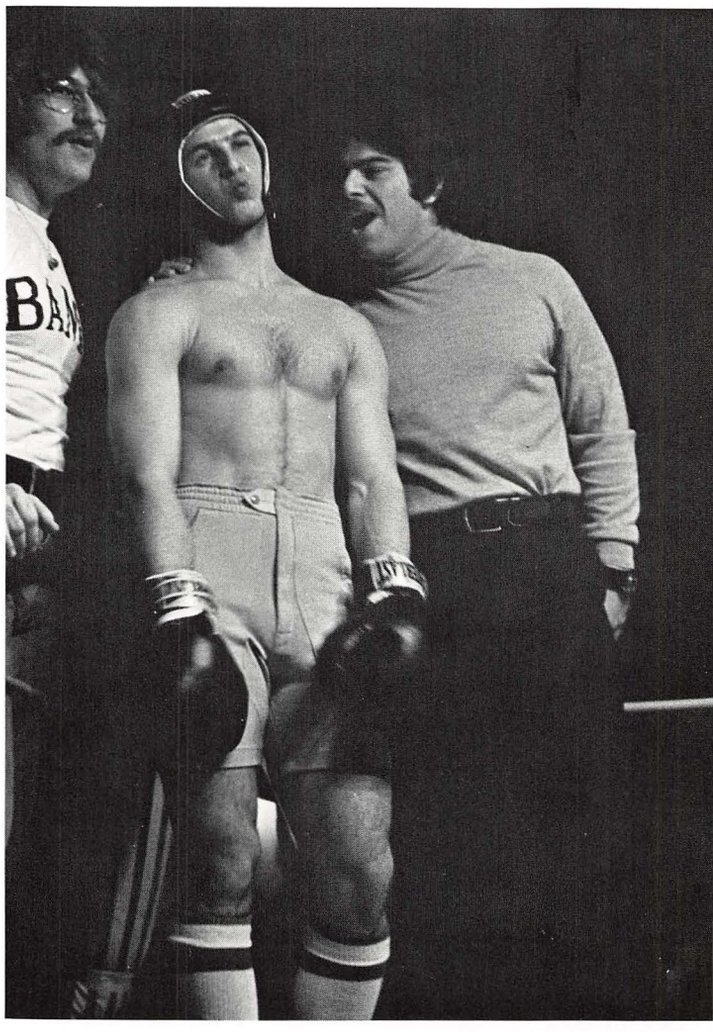
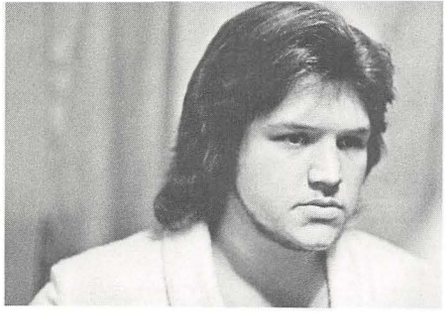


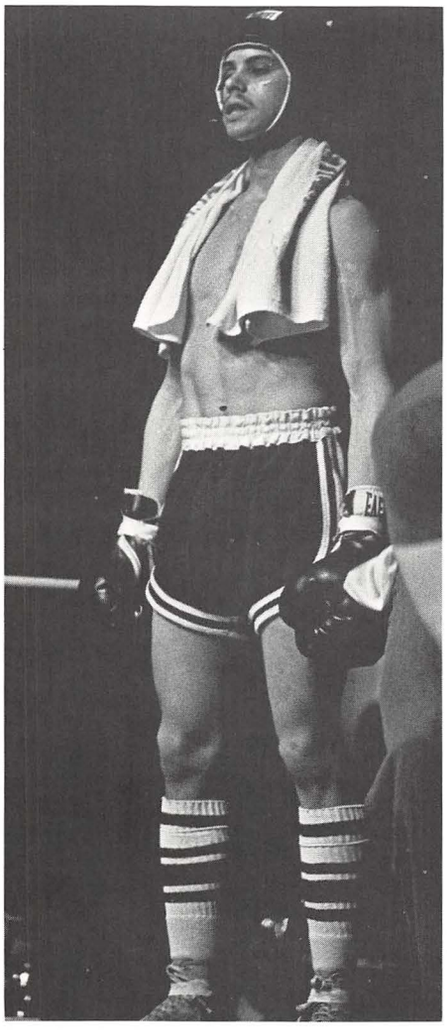


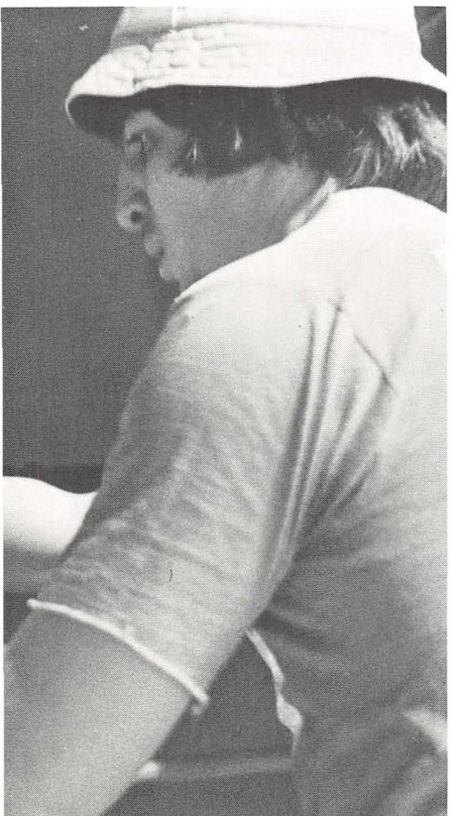
On a typical Friday night, the caricatures painted on the corner of Rayen and Fifth Avenues are drawn pallid and thirsty. Tonight they sway and weave under a contorted rabble of Greeks, bent on crowbarring themselves into Eagles Hall for Sigma Phi Epsilon's 7th annual 'Fite Nite.' Wearing whatever institutionalized charity can give away for a piece of a man's soul, (a sliver in comparison to the chunks meted out by anyone in need of more than a stiff cot and an occasional pint of vintage Tokay), these high priests of Dionysus gather many alms and portend the bacchanalian revery yet to come.

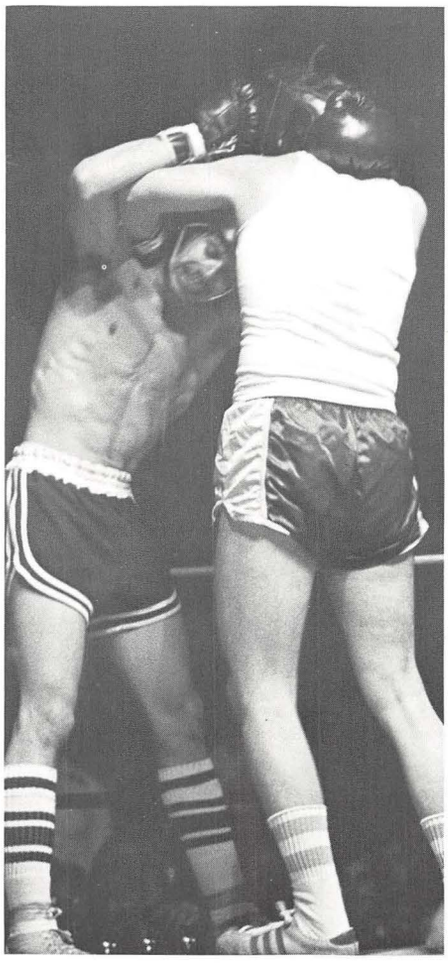
The stairway leading up to the hall overflowed as everyone waited to be frisked for concealed spirits in bottles or flip-top cans. Through the haze of cigar smoke, emptied cans could be seen standing sentinel at the top of the stairs. The two-dollar admission charge for twelve bouts came to a little over sixteen cents paid per fight. Beer sold for twenty-five cents and cigars, three for a quarter. A pittance price to see two men artfully beat each other's brains out.

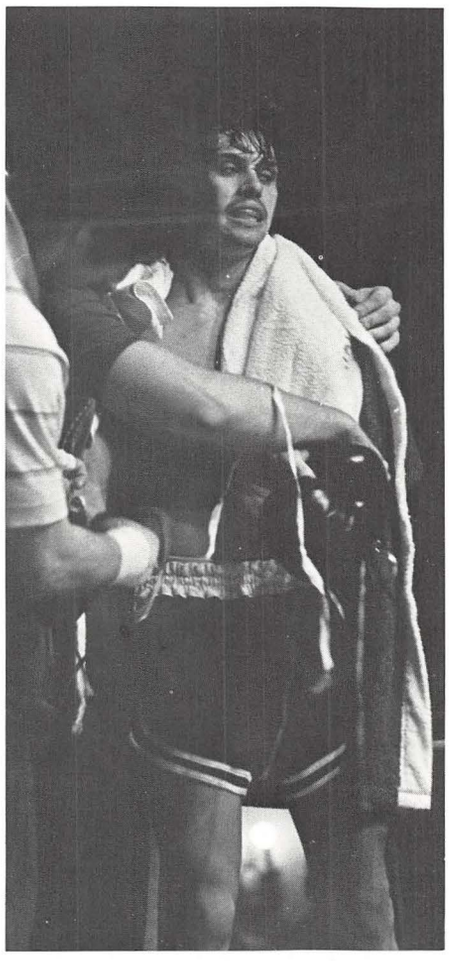
Inside, the waiting crowd personified a scene from *Island of Lost Souls* celebrating Charles Laughton's sudden demise. The cheap beer began twisting more than a few heads. Shrieks and catcalls sounded the entry into the ring of the first two fighters. The first exchange of blows that struck home drove the pack into a wild frenzy of snarls and laughter that only subsided minutes after the fifth fight on the card. A small number of token intelligencia, un-









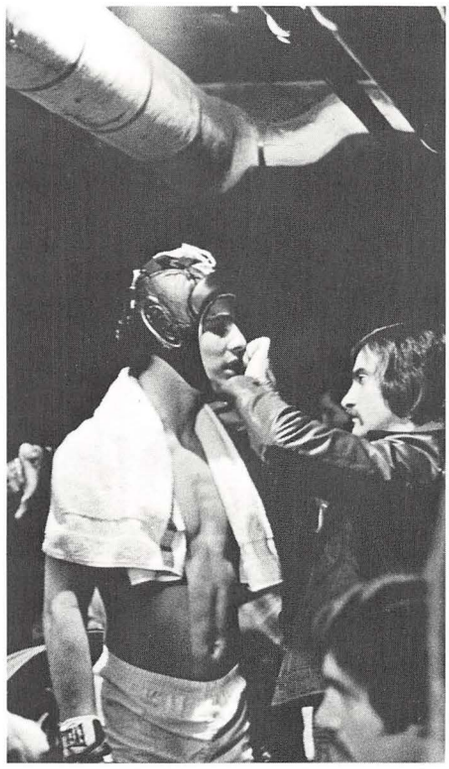


educated in the fine art of physical combat, sat with mouths agape, trembling.

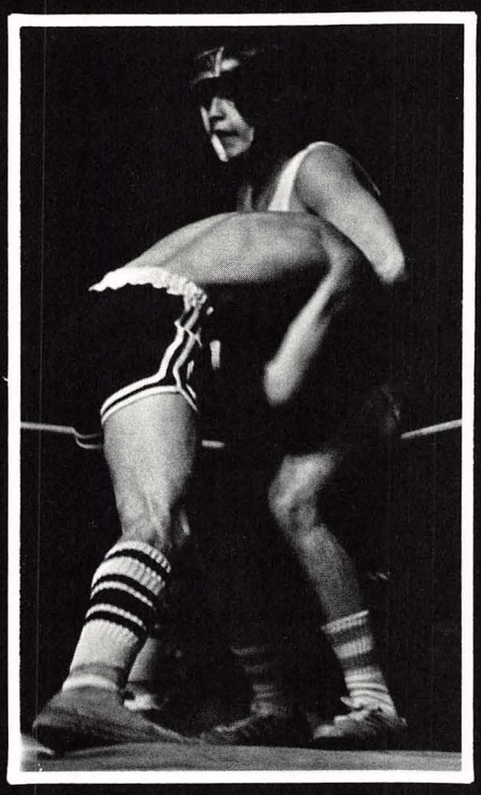
At the end of the fourth bout, the score sheet read as follows:

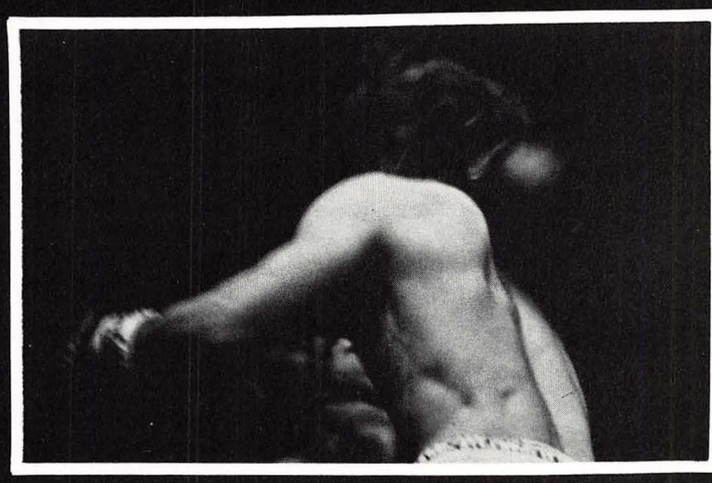
Vince Furrie over Sam Contrucci
Paul Durkin over Chuck Owens
Rick Banna over Ken Stoner
Jeff Amon over Steve Zetts

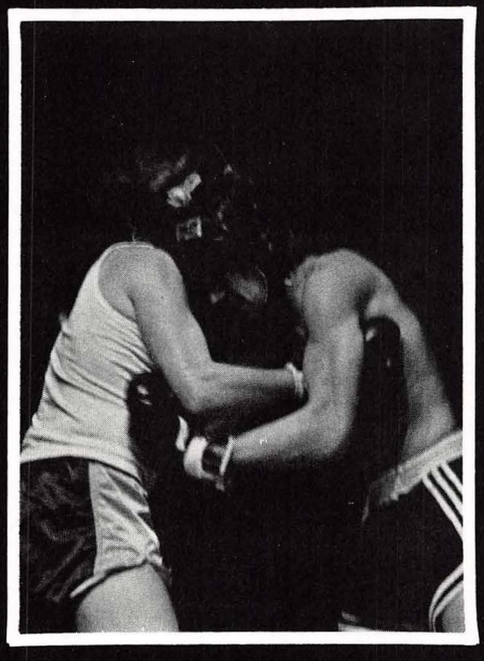
The mean composite health chart for spectators read: quickened pulse, profuse sweating, skin flushed, agitated breathing, cerebral poisoning imminent. The symptoms were benign and only reflected the internal furor that may surface during a well-executed contest.

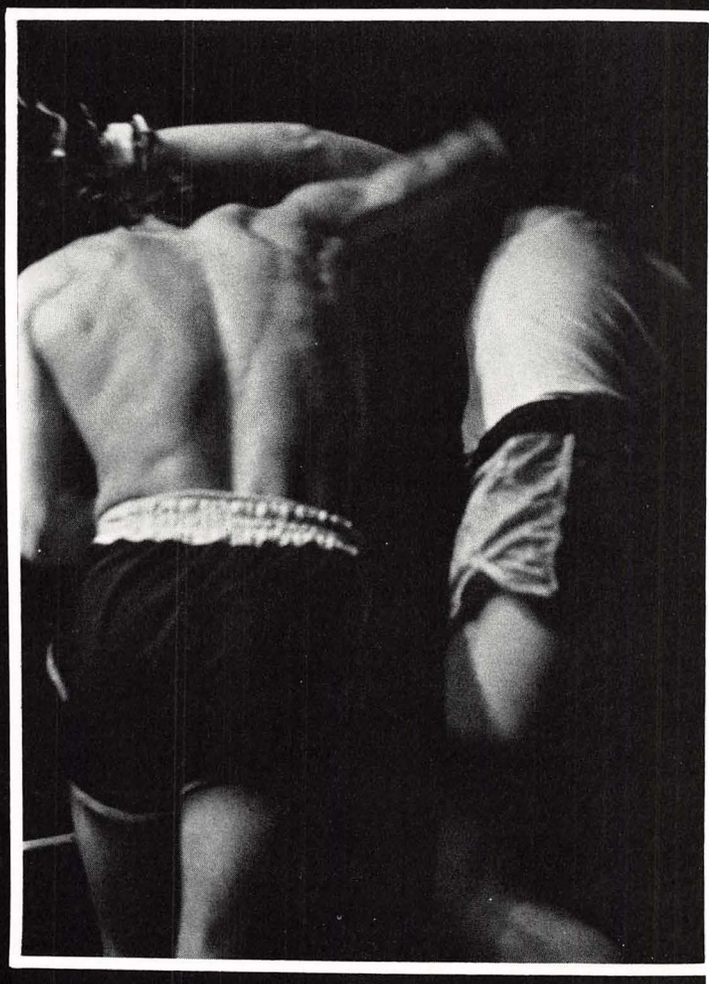


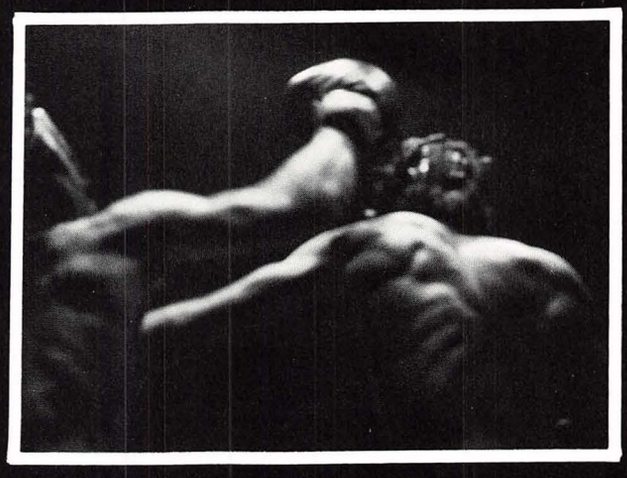
Dionysus descended from the darkness over the ring lights at the end of fifth bout (Ralph Santarelli over Don Jones). A platoon of well-lubricated zealots entered the ring to carry out a victorious Santarelli. A tug of war ensued that pitted the referee and a couple of security police against anyone else in the ring, and team boxing was born.

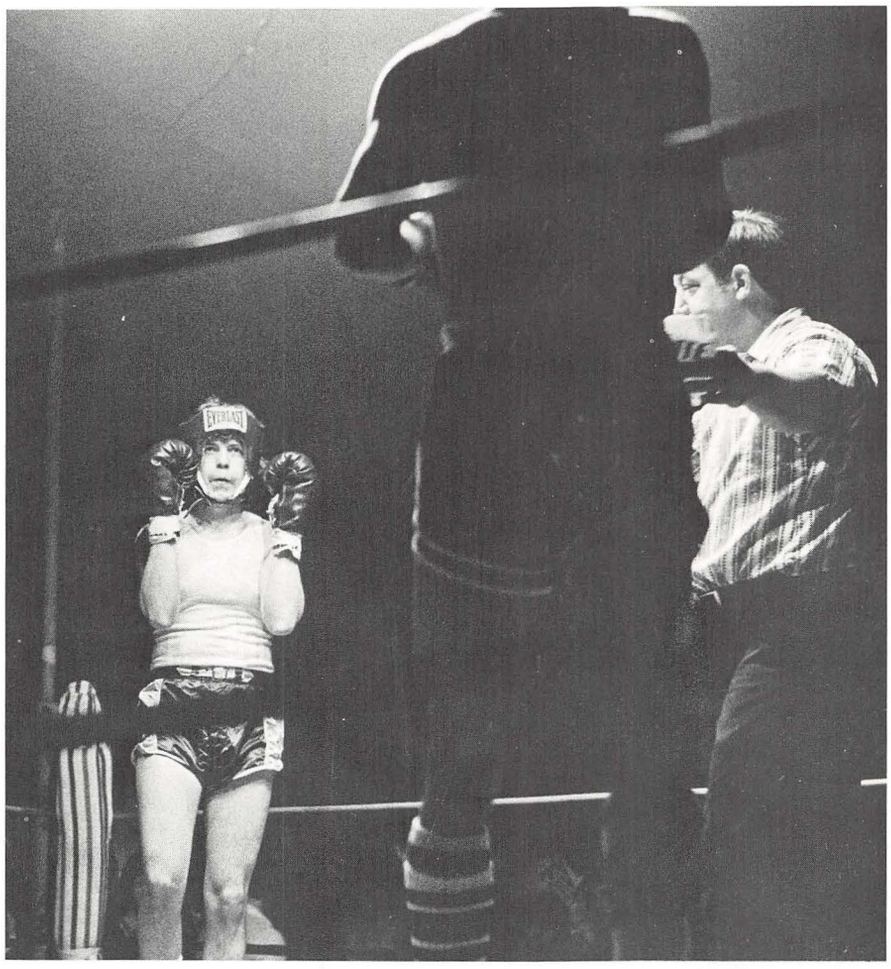








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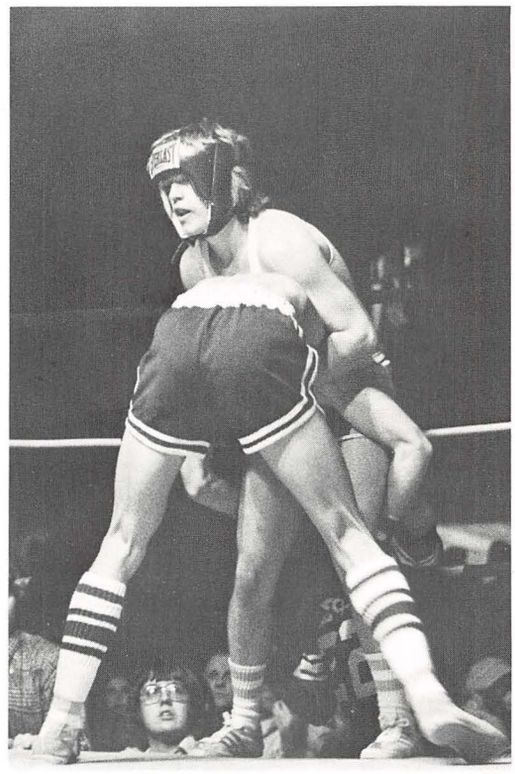
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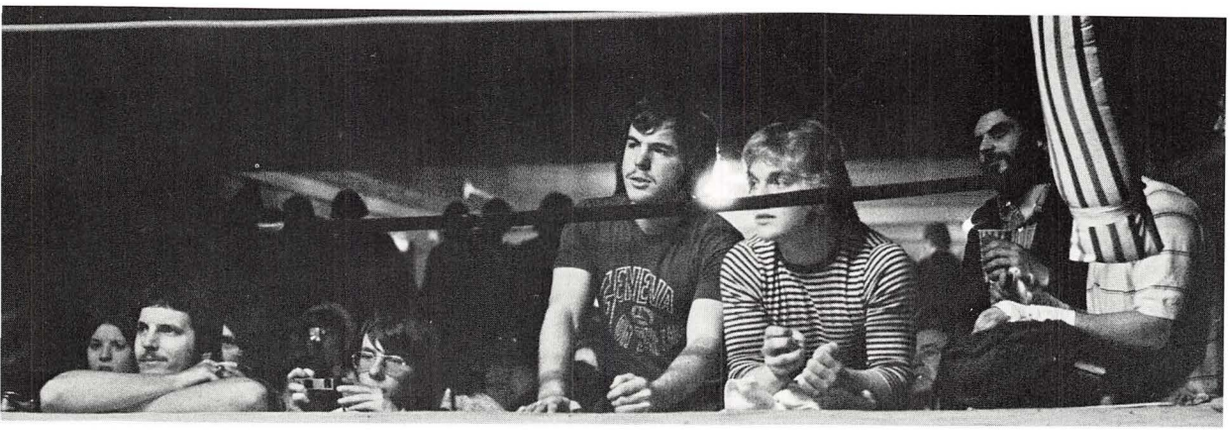
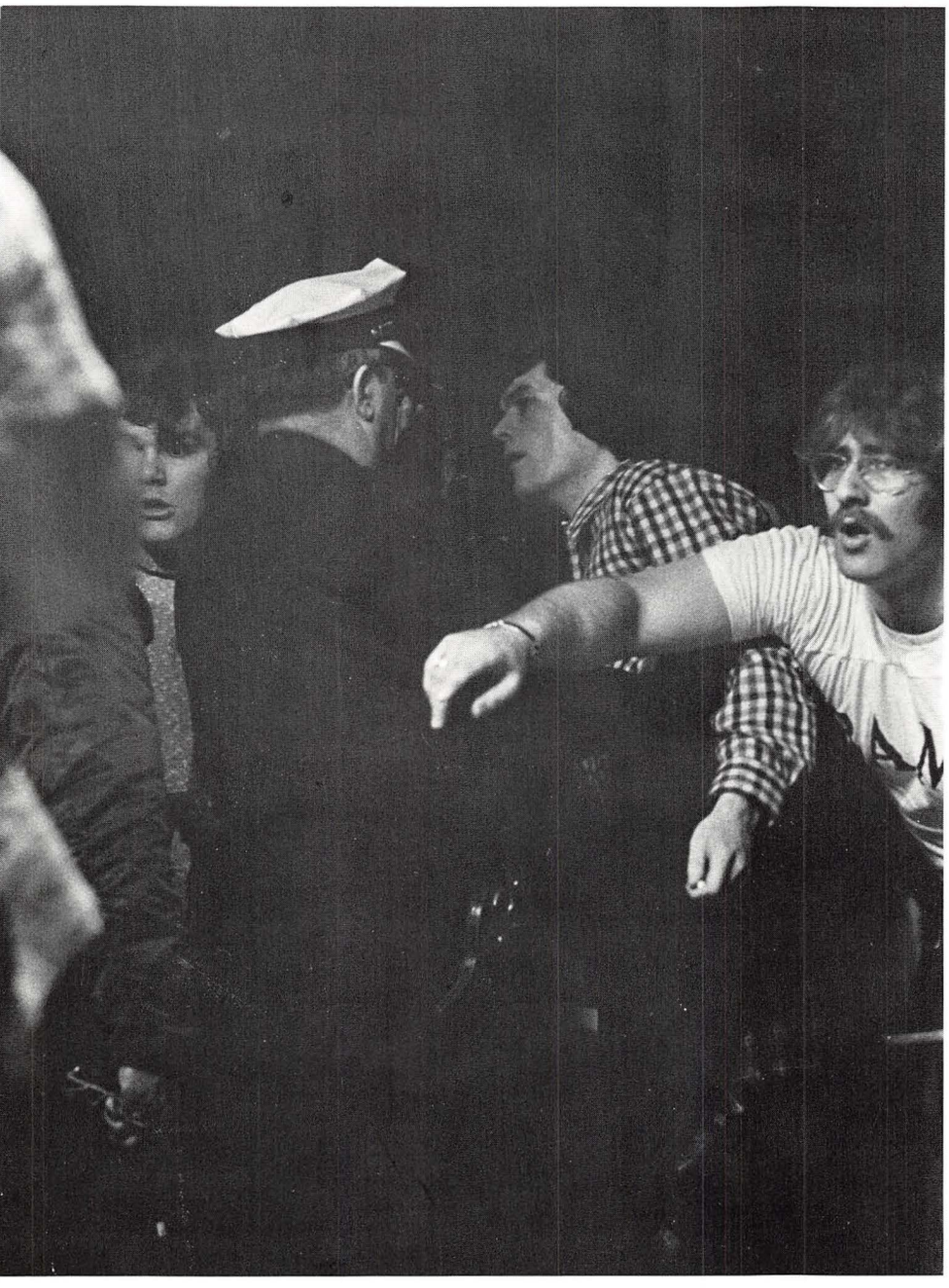




Twenty odd sucker punches and a fistful of flurries later, the brawl spilled over the ropes and into everybody's lap. More fighting. A sorority sister was hit upside the head and still couldn't believe it hours later . . .

Someone lost eight ounces of hashish (if found, return to Neon office for inspection). The referee's coat was stolen. Police cruisers and an ambulance lit up Rayen avenue for thirty odd minutes. Four people required medical attention. Bill Sullivan didn't fight. And on the street in front of Eagles Hall, someone gave a drunk a five dollar bill for a cup of coffee.

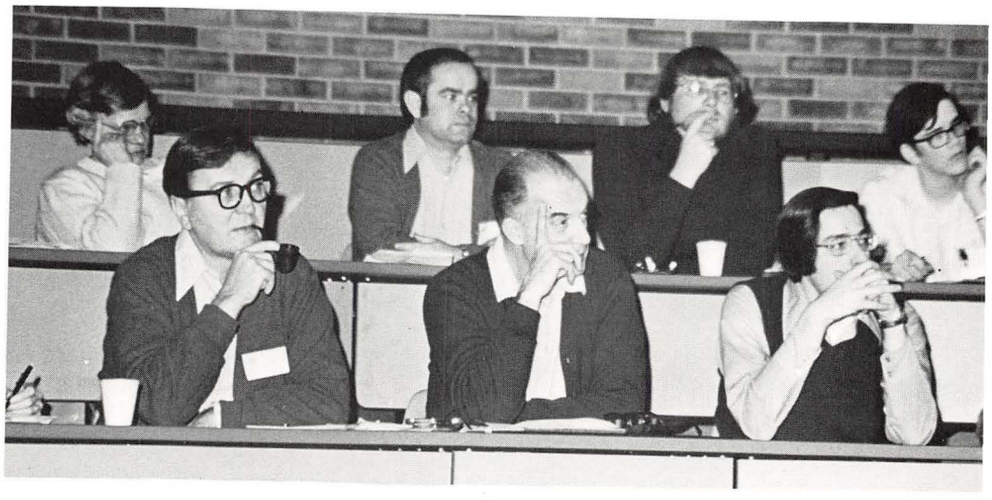
From their departure at 4 p.m. Friday, February 14 to their arrival back in Youngstown at 6 p.m. Saturday, February 15, 82 students, faculty, administrators and members of the Youngstown community participated in a conference designed to prepare recommendations on the improvement of the image of Youngstown State University.

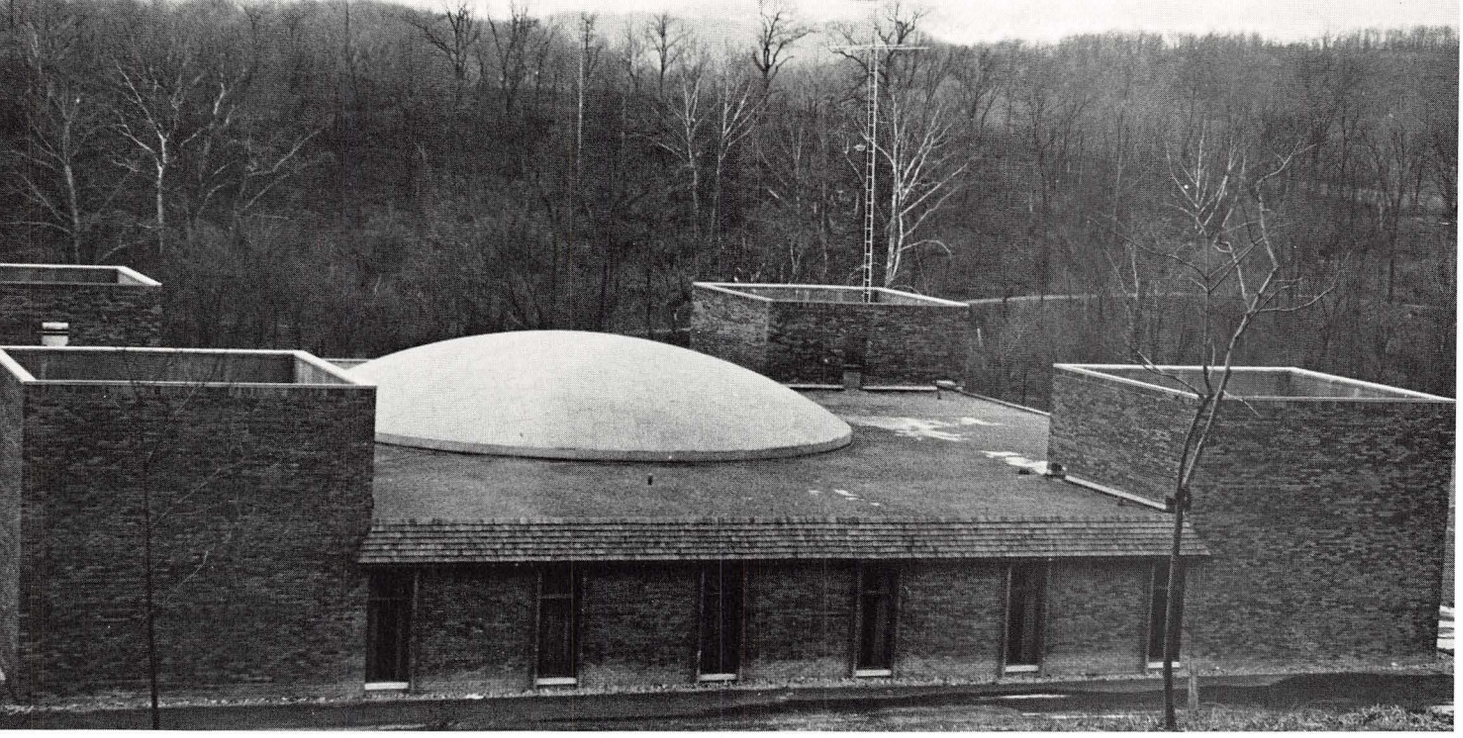
Entitled "As others see us" the conference setting was Bethany College in West Virginia. The Office of Student Affairs in conjunction with Student Government planned the 26 hr. retreat.

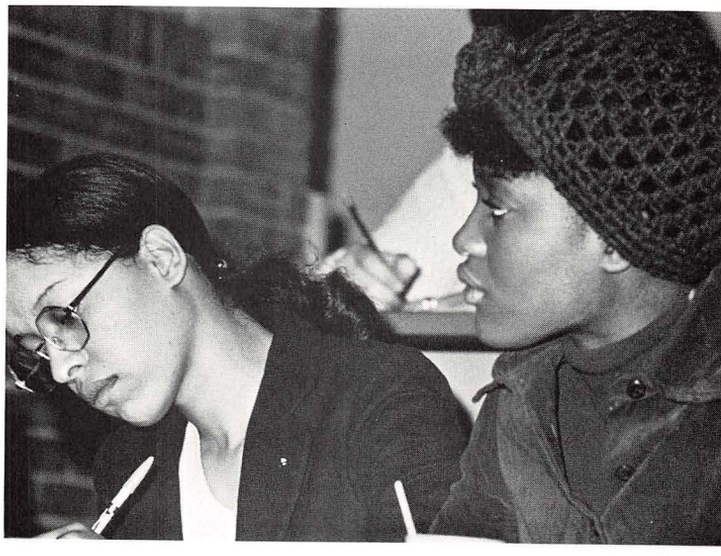
In preparing an account of what transpired at Bethany one finds the inherent appeal of parody or blatant satire intoxicating given the reality of the situation. One might write a short parable of a king and his court calling a feast at the prompting of his tax advisors in view of a citizenry who are fleeing the kingdom in ever increasing numbers; even a biblical parody is conducive to what occurred, but both of these devices are easy — too easy — almost as simple as a conference held to discuss the University's image which is in itself designed to create a better image of the University.

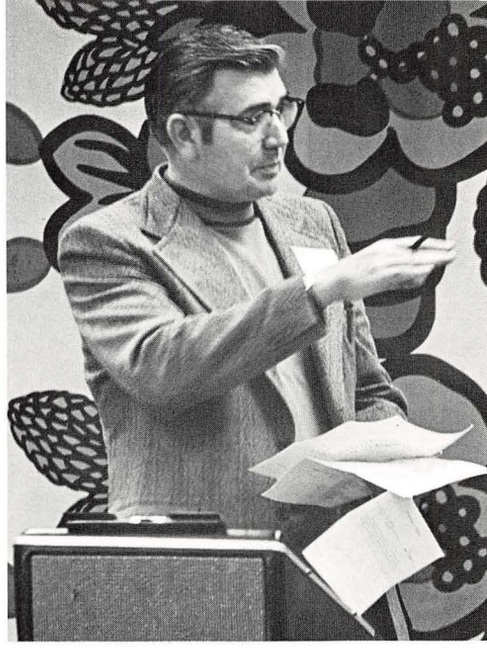
What happened at Bethany? People met and talked and talked, and it seemed that most everyone was talking about bettering the "image" of the University rather than bettering the University itself.

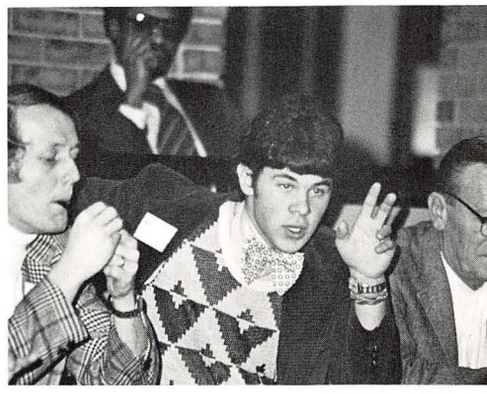
One sober participant remarked that a great deal of 'self-flagellation' had occurred.

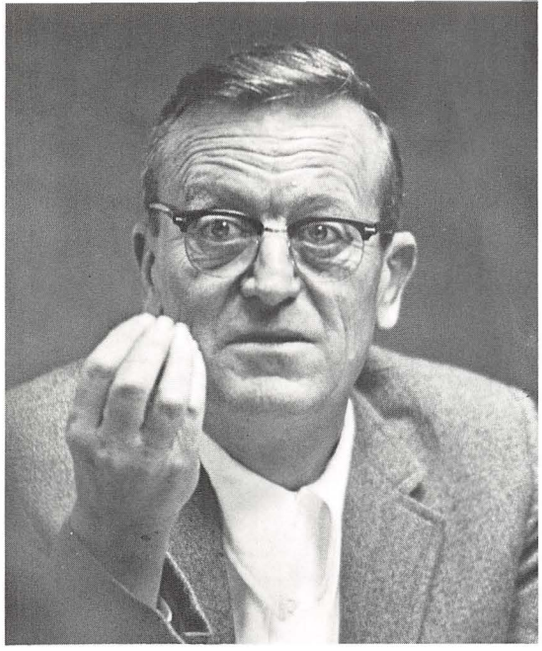


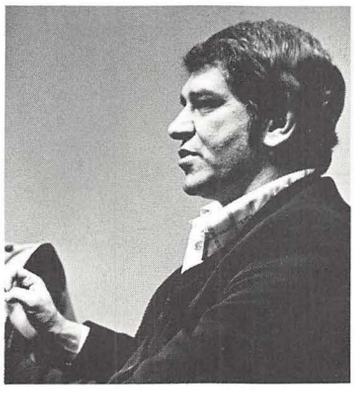


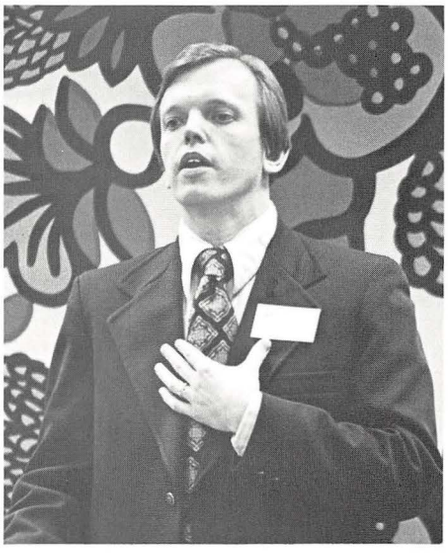


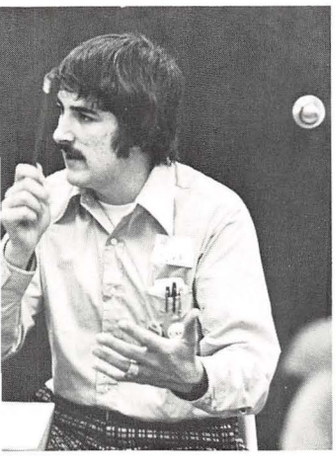


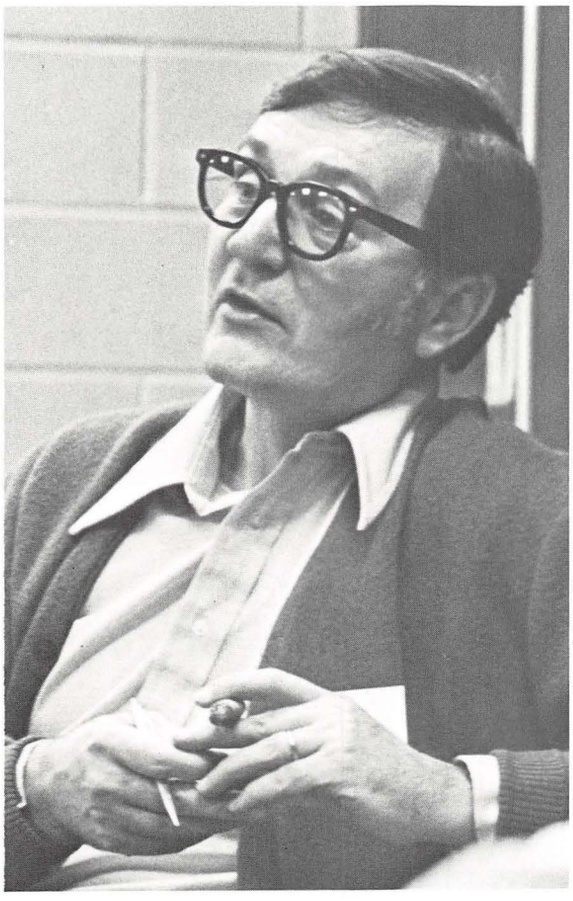


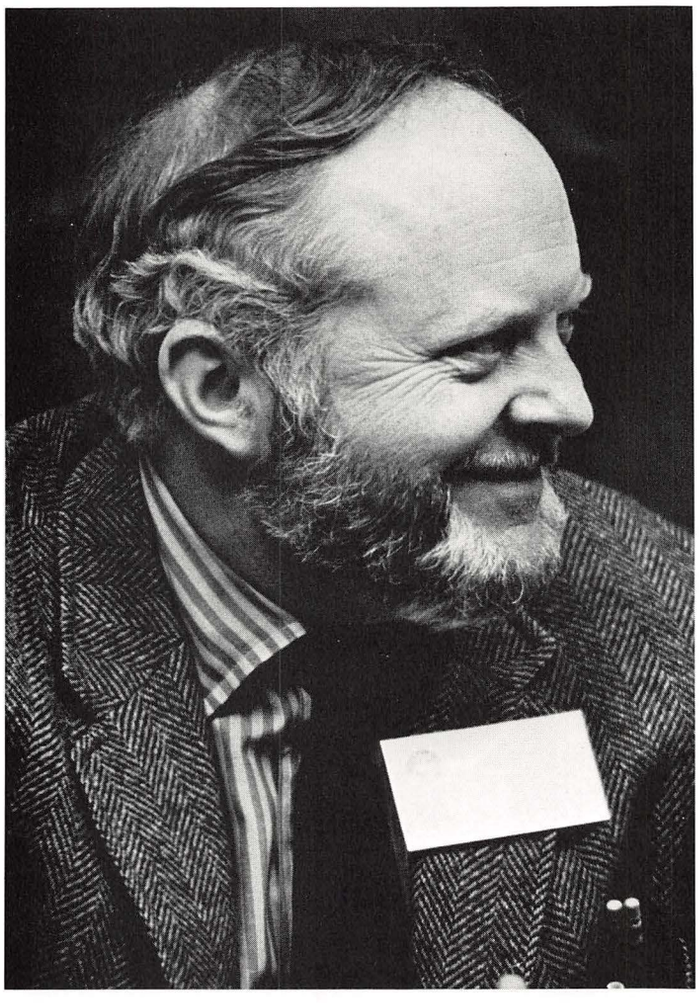


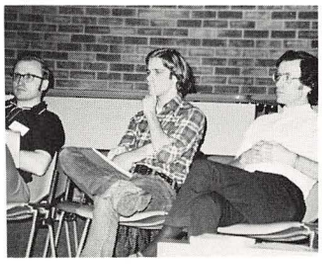


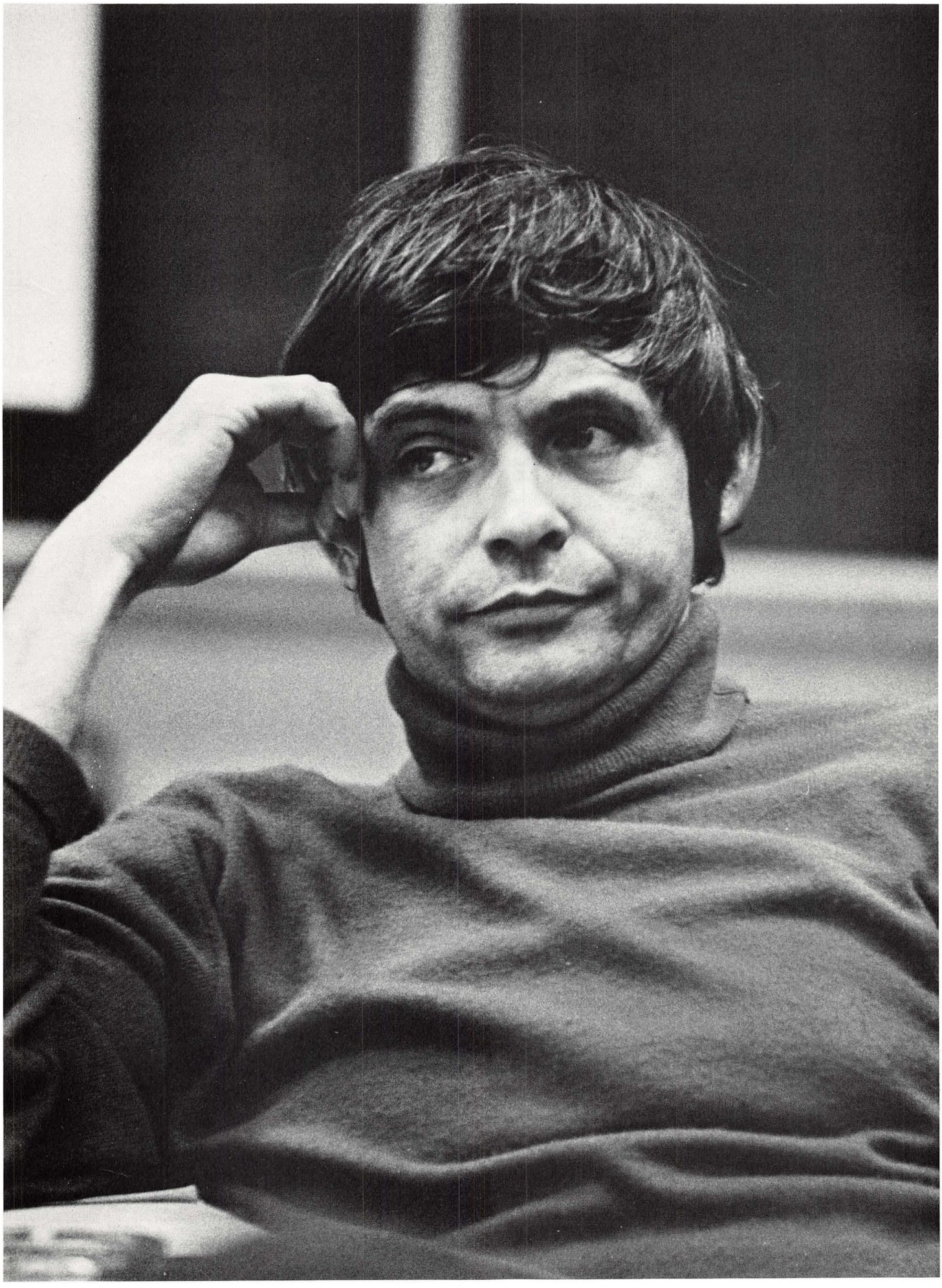


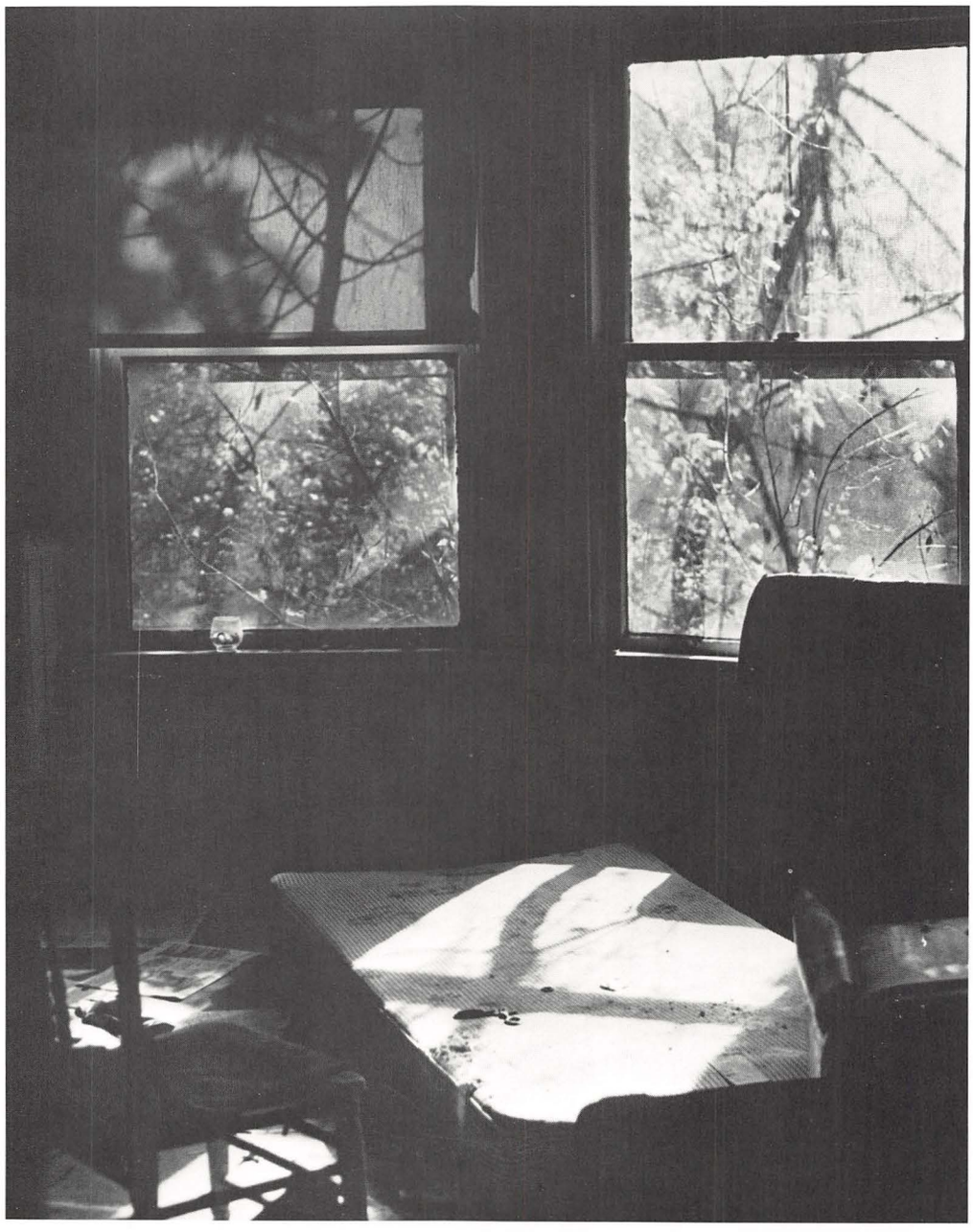












While paging through any college yearbook one finds unfolding before his eyes the myth of the University — typically the beautiful people and buildings which compose the campus picture created by yearbook staffs.

The picture of Youngstown State University the NEON has created is just one interpretation of the University — our interpretation. We refuse to create in a book a university Mecca which our senses will not attest to.

To aid in the composition of the/ their image, yearbook staffs throughout the country devote numerous pages for activities to reinforce in the reader the impression that life at any particular campus is one continuous collage of concerts, speakers, film festivals, spectacular events (spectacular events?) and general pleasures.

In the attempt to partially perpetuate the Yearbook tradition time has been spent in preparing a pictorial account of the activities which have transpired during the past year at our university. Though we performed this task in earnest our results (as the year's activities) were meager. Nevertheless we have let that section of the book, as we let the University stand as it is and has happened.

HEREIN LIE BETTER THINGS
SPEAKER

SLEEPWALKING

Diras made his way back to the windmill room slowly. "How can anyone live without dreams?" he asked himself. What they had said made him doubly determined to return to the windmill room and continue his studies. Soon he found himself at the door of the windmill room; the old man looked up as he entered.

"Sir," Diras began uneasily, "there is much you have said that I do not understand. But surely you can explain . . ."

The old man sat down heavily. "It bothered me much, my boy," he began, "to see how easily you gave up Clictodelish. Especially since I knew how much you enjoyed going there, the happy manner in which you discussed the people there . . . It hurt me, my boy, to know that you might someday regret it. You see, I too once came here much as you did, to learn something . . ."

"You sir? Why you never . . ."

"And I, too, gave up something that meant much to me . . ."

"But sir, you have everything that you want here; you know how to turn the windmill . . ."

"No, my boy," the old man interrupted harshly. "I do not have everything that I want here. I have sacrificed my life's desire, my childhood dream for a life which is little more than sleepwalking."

Diras regarded the old man with astonishment.

The old man smiled sadly. "You see, my boy, when I came here, long ago, I had only one desire, and that was to be a firemaker." A faint smile touched his lips. "I was going to warm the hearths of all the people in this hemisphere . . . would travel around and warm all the cold places I could find. There was nothing more beautiful for me than the red glow of the flame."

Diras listened, spellbound. "But what happened, sir? Why are you the master windmill-turner today?"

The old man's smile disappeared and he walked to the window and gazed out. "Well, young people are easily influenced, my boy. And I was young. They told me, those who were at Nifton then, that to be a firemaker would take much time and training, more, they convinced me, than I would be wise to spend. And I thought about it, my boy, in the way that the young consider such things, and I decided that they were indeed right. I was too young and in too much of a hurry to spend so much time learning to be a firemaker. In that frame of mind, I left the room of fire. After that, I spent much time wandering through the halls of Nifton looking for something to occupy me. I stayed awhile with the people from the speaking walls communications system at Nifton and helped them by traveling through the hallways and gathering ideas to communicate. Then I found the people in the room of the better things who fascinated me with their lofty words and goals. I stayed with them until I realized one day that I was much better than they. After I left them, I came upon the candle-lighters and, for a time, I spent my hours following them around Nifton each day, watching them fill the hallways with light." The old man sighed. "And one day, I wandered accidentally into the windmill room. I took a liking to the one who was then master of the windmills and decided to stay. I was going to be a windmill-turner in only a fraction of the time, and, in addition, would be spared the agony, the fear of failure, and the obsession with being the best. But I had not reckoned with the dreams; they came long afterwards. You see, the one who had taught me left one day. I was the only one left who could turn a windmill and so I became the youngest ever to teach at Nifton. Yes, my boy, I was feeling quite a success . . ."

"But the dreams, sir, what of the dreams?"

A flicker of pain crossed the old man's face. "The first one came on the night of the day that I was given an award for having the best room in Nifton. I went to sleep that night, feeling very happy until I began to dream. I dreamt of fire, my boy; I dreamt of the flame and of being a firemaker. And after that the dreams never left me, I would dream all night and they would follow me through all my waking hours too."

"You were sleeping when I first came into the windmill room," Diras said thoughtfully.

"Yes, my boy. It is even now the only peace that I know."

"But sir," said Diras, "Why didn't you leave and once again try to be a firemaker when the dreams began?"

"As I told you, it took a long time to become a firemaker, and I was no longer a young man. Besides, my boy, at my age and in my position, I would have been the fool of Nifton if I had decided to pursue a new dream. It is too late, my boy, much too late for me." The old man walked back to his desk wearily. "Well, enough talking, my boy . . . You are very near to knowing how to turn the windmill. So let us go to it."

The old man pored over an ancient volume with Diras for a while. Then he rose and said, "Follow me, my boy." He led Diras to the back of Nifton where a great windmill stood, a windmill Diras had never seen before.

"You have earned it, my boy," the old man said solemnly. "Now turn it."

And Diras turned the windmill.

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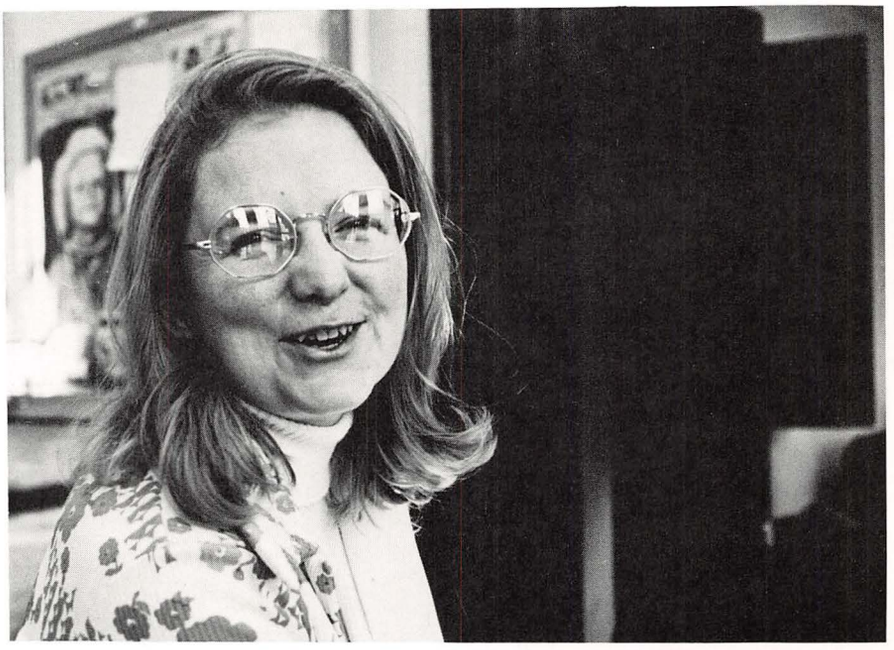

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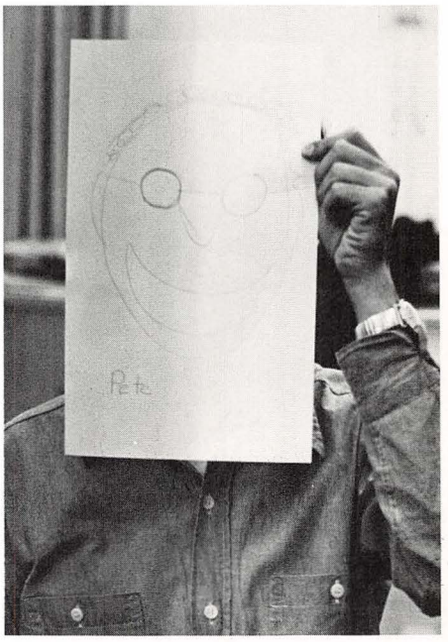

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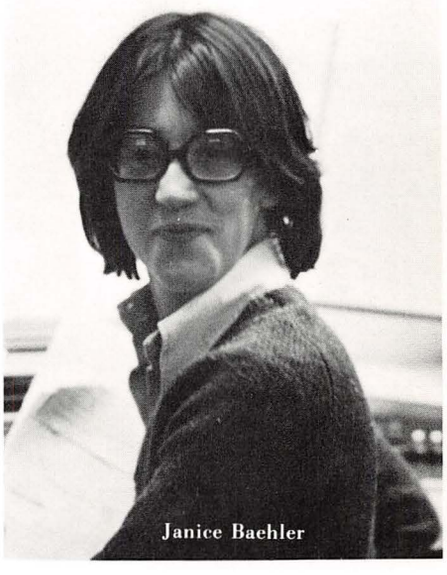

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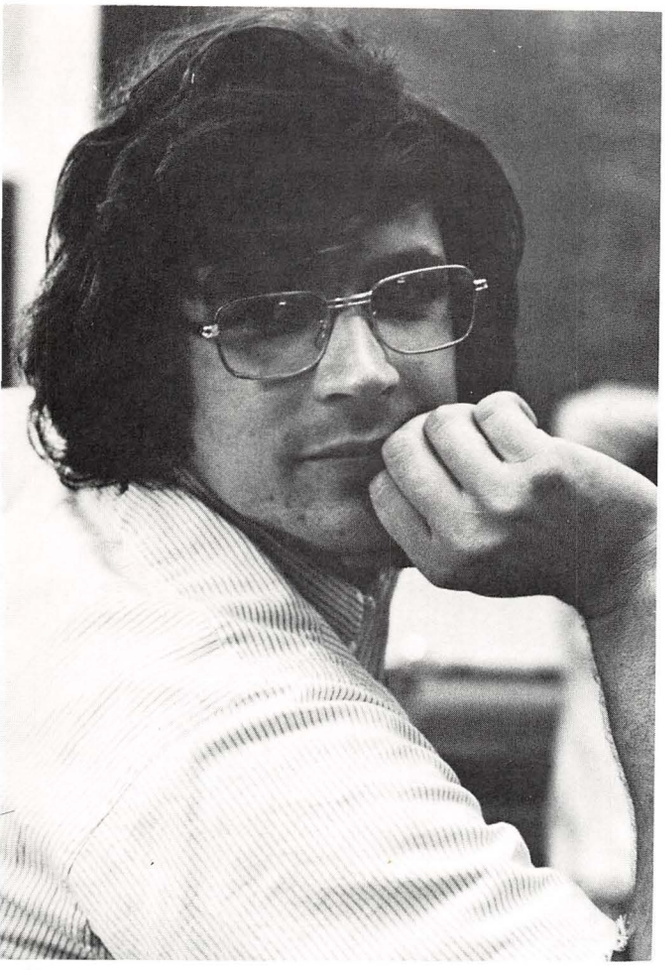

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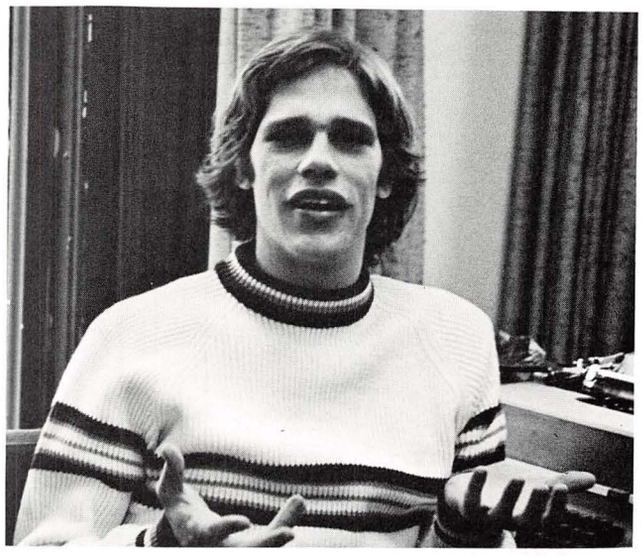

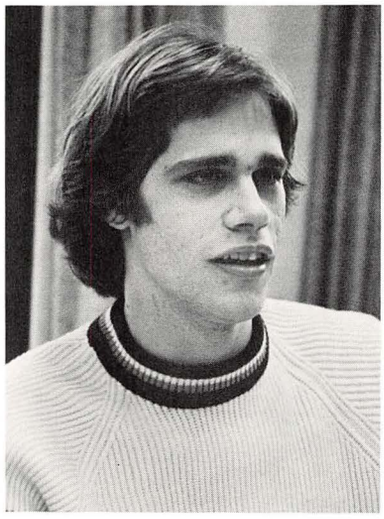

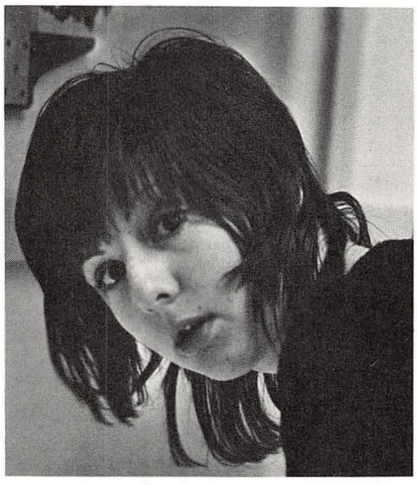

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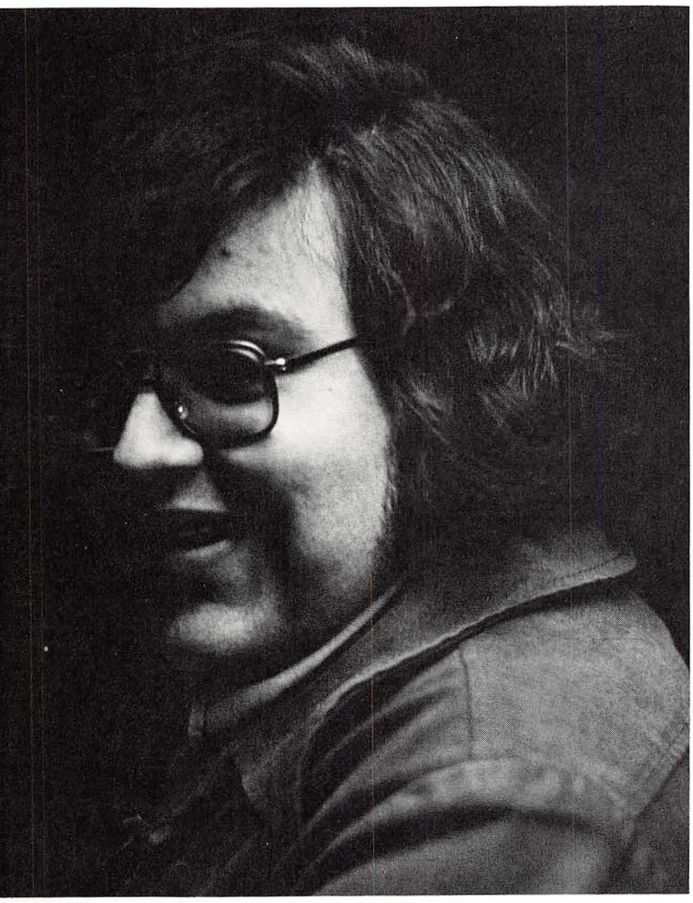

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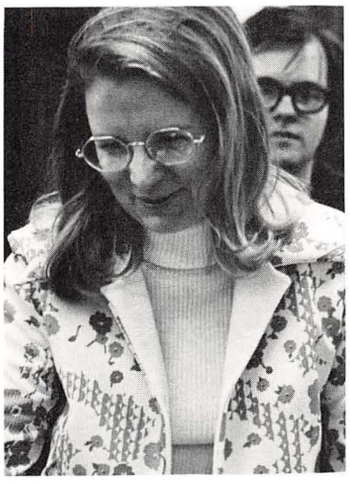

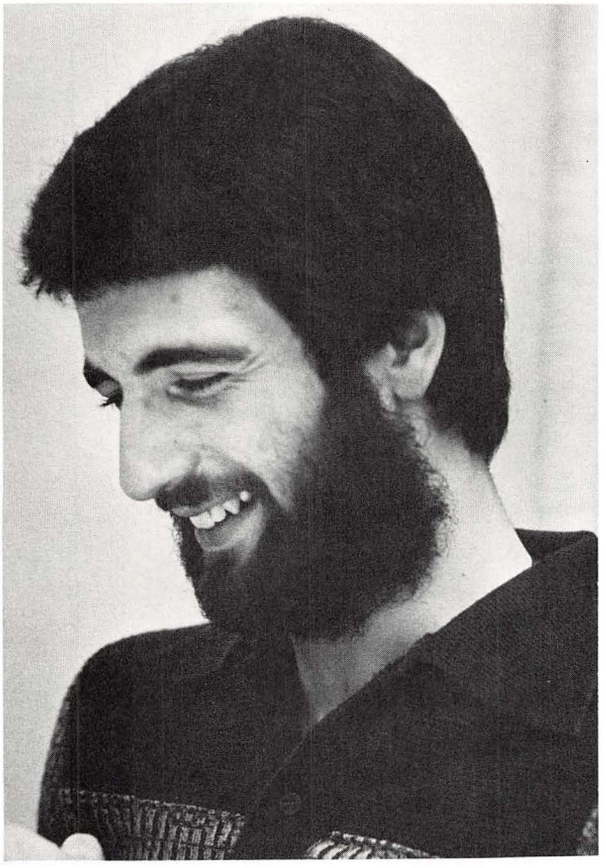

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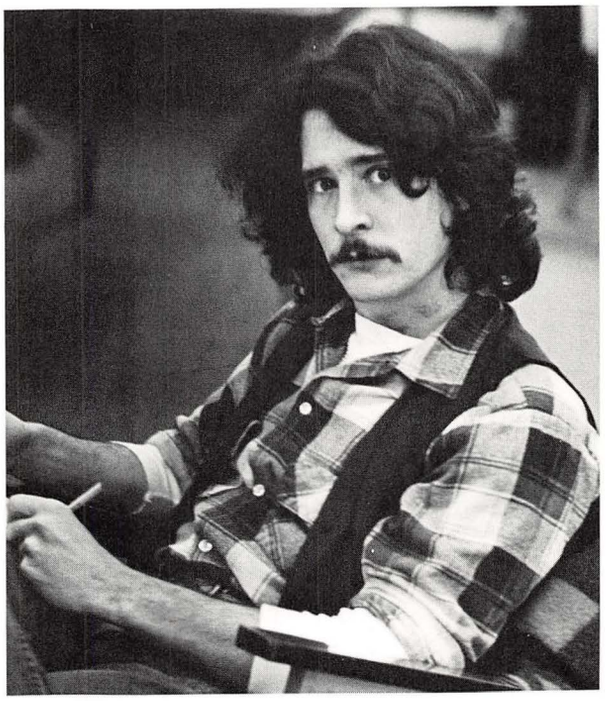

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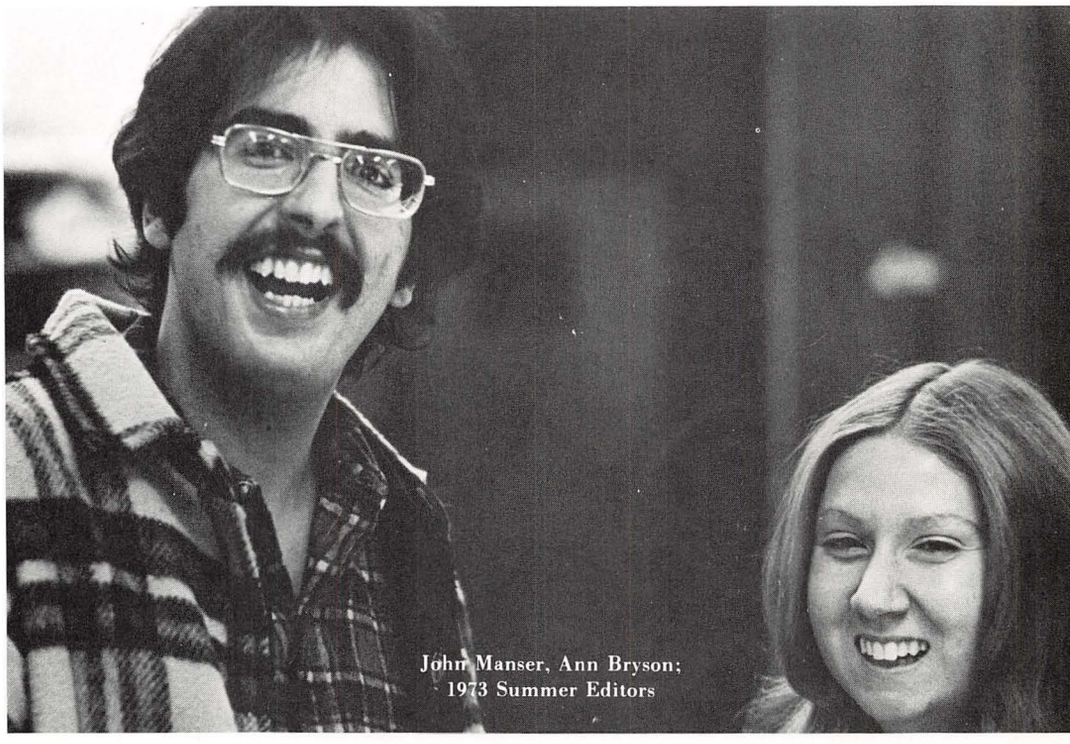

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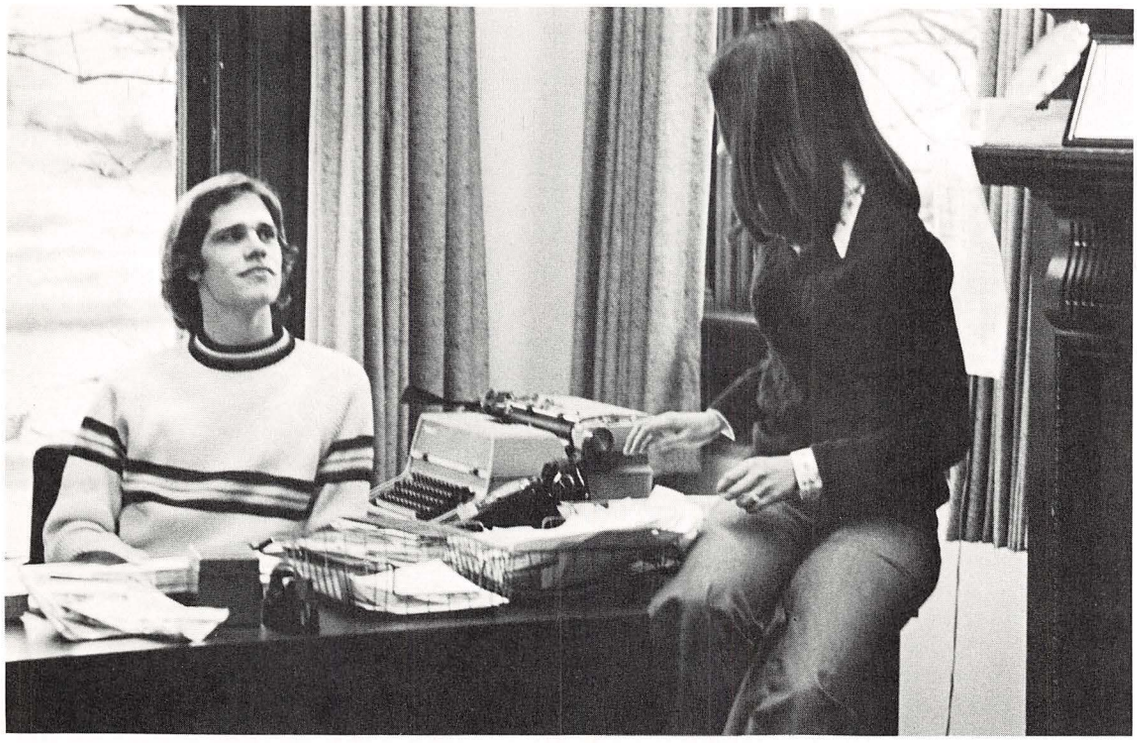

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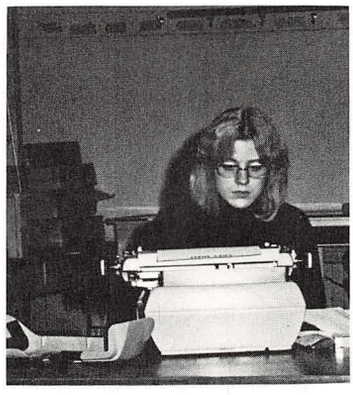

WASTED TIME
WASTED RESOURCES

Many people believe the diminishing eagerness to work and reproduce is limited to hourly workers. Little do these people recognize that this malady can affect presidents, and vice-presidents, salesmen, reporters, editors, chairmen, and yes, even faculty members.

Once you take away a person's active and intelligent management of his time you are reducing his will to work. We see more and more evidence of management by rules. If you have ever worked where your daily routine was directly tied to a policy manual you have only to recall that. You were told what to do. You were told what you must do. You were told what you must not do.

What sheer boredom — what a waste of human resources. Makes you want to cry.

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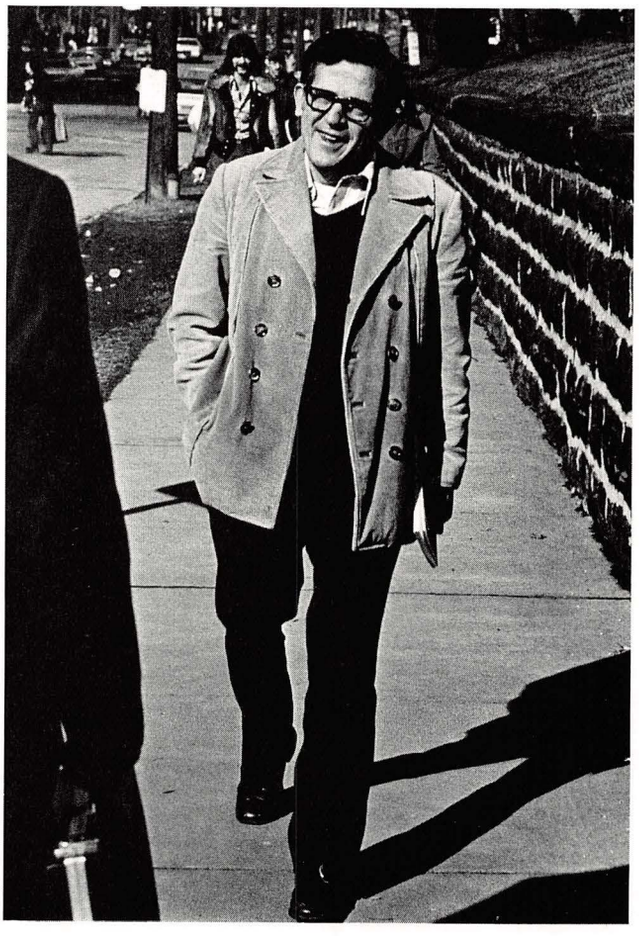

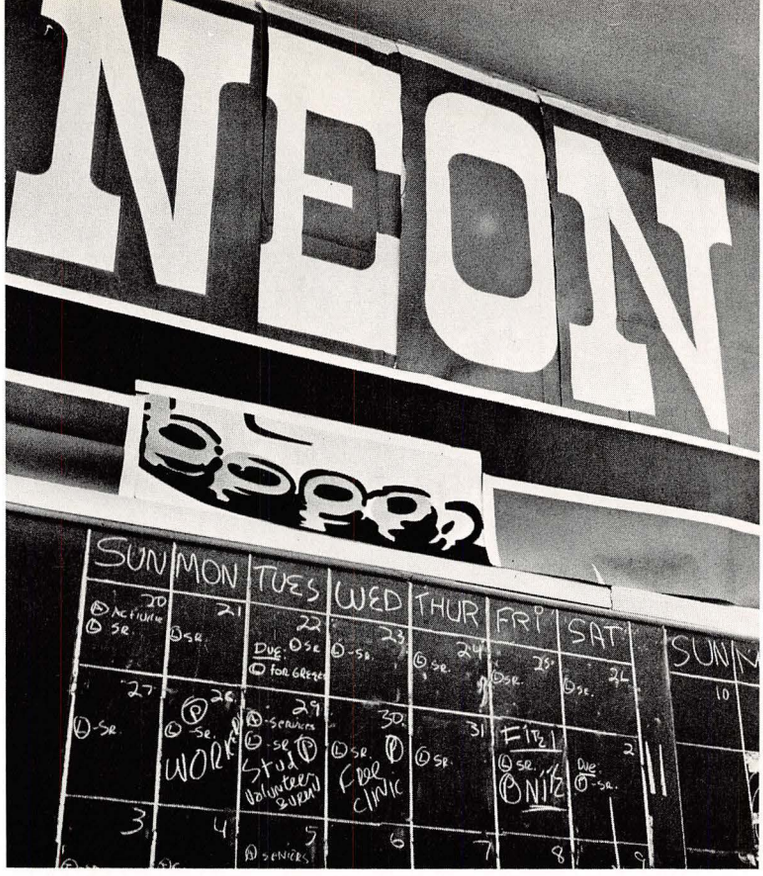

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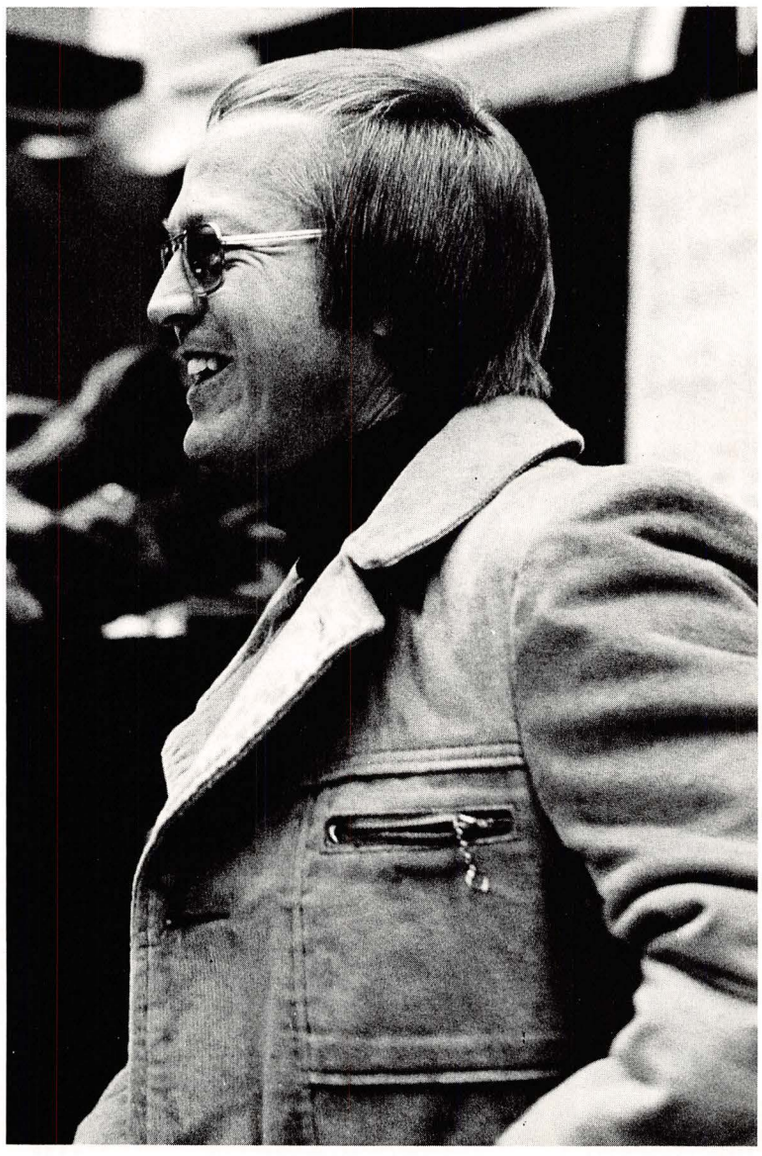

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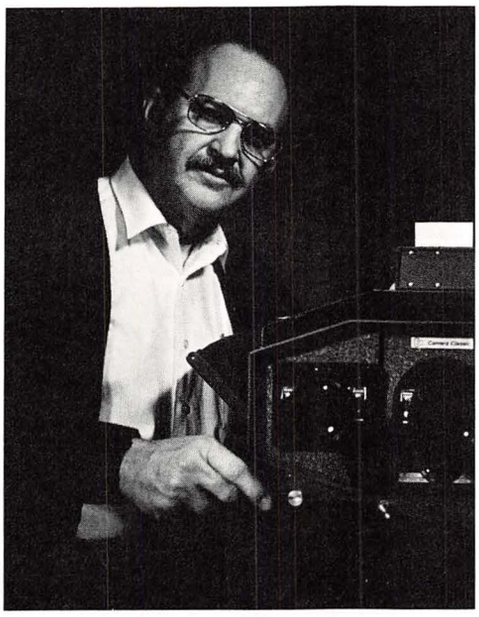

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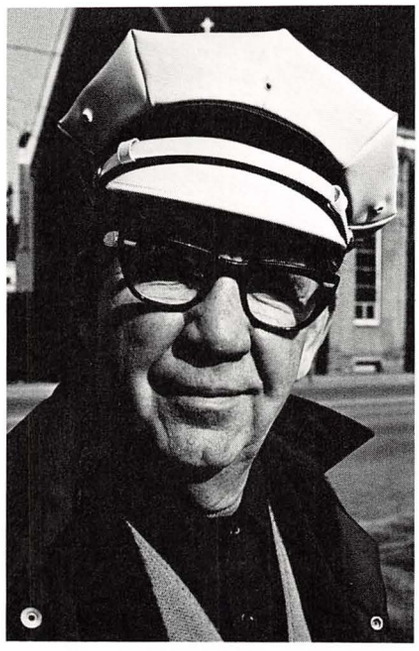

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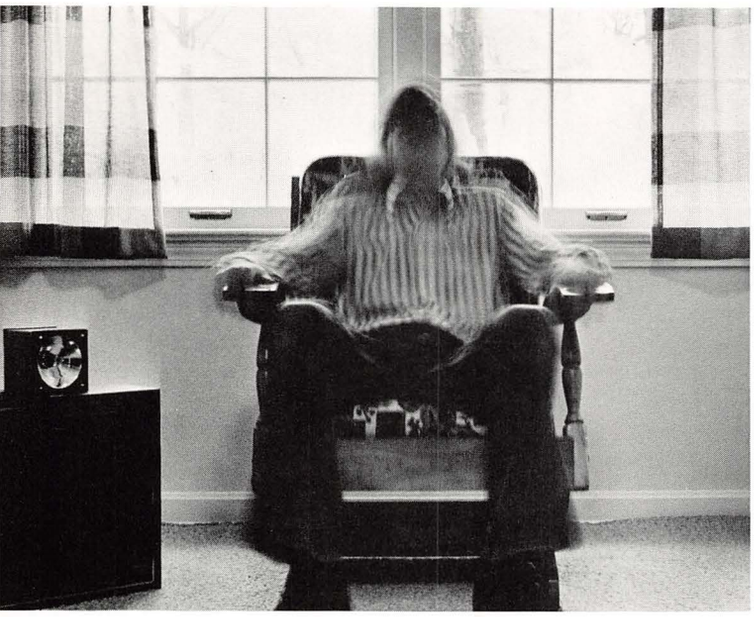

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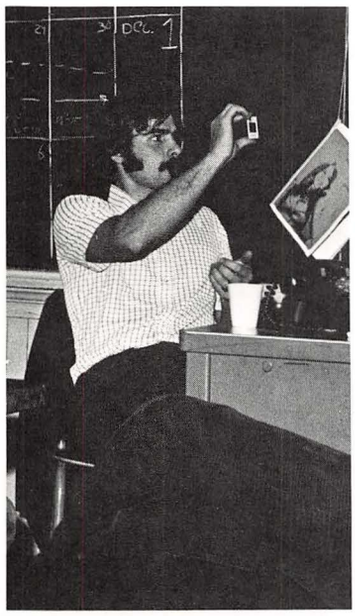

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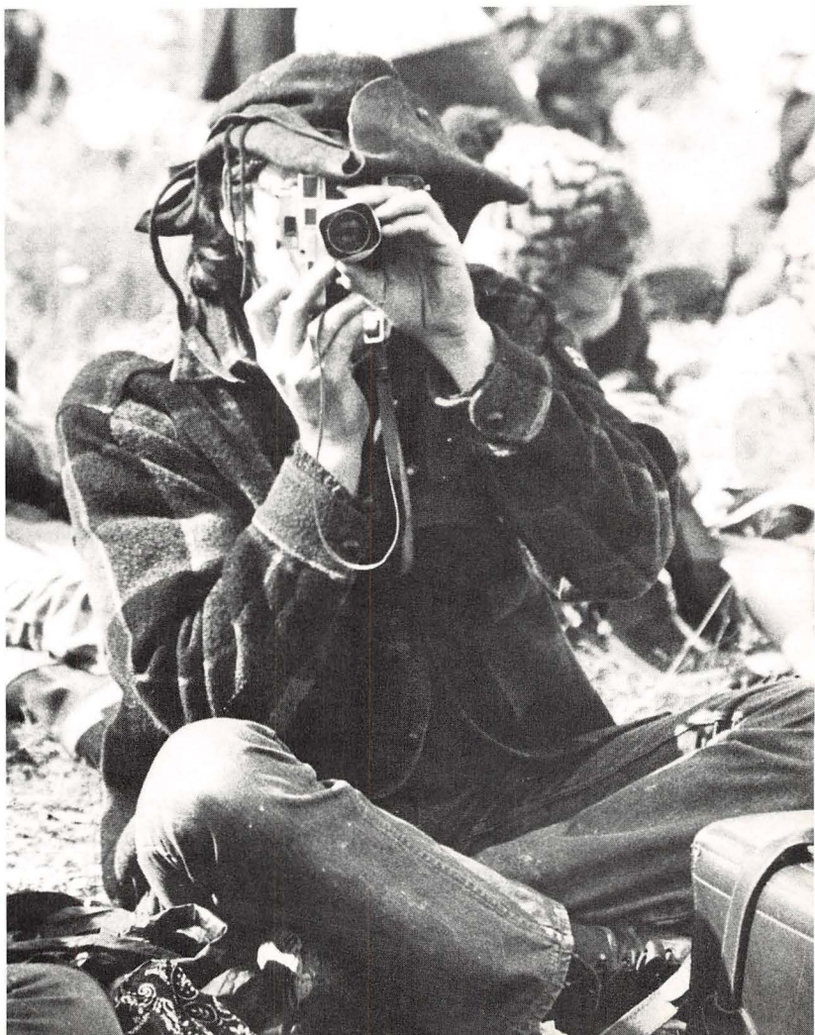

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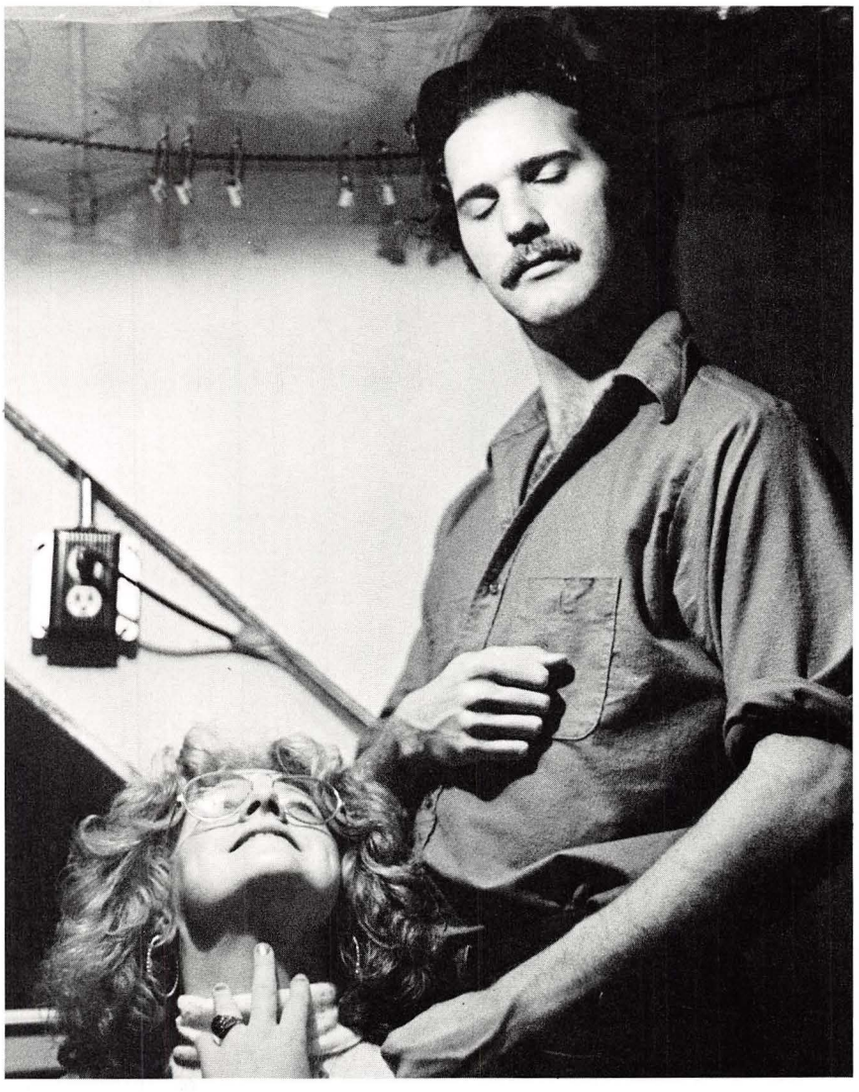

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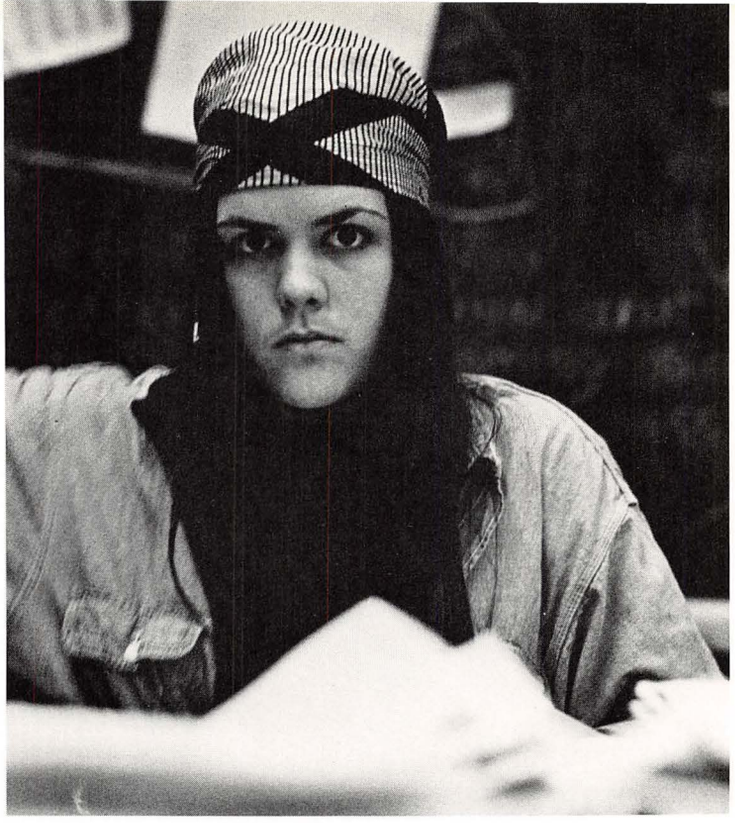

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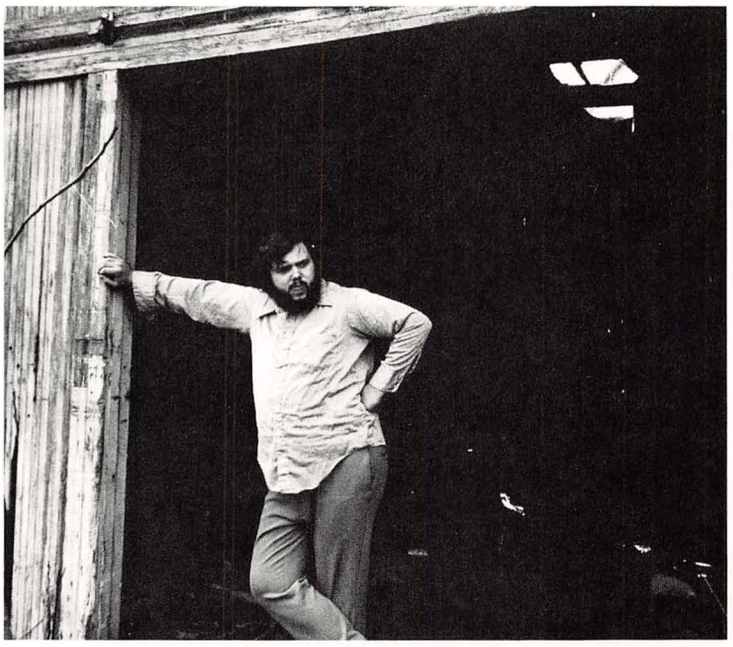

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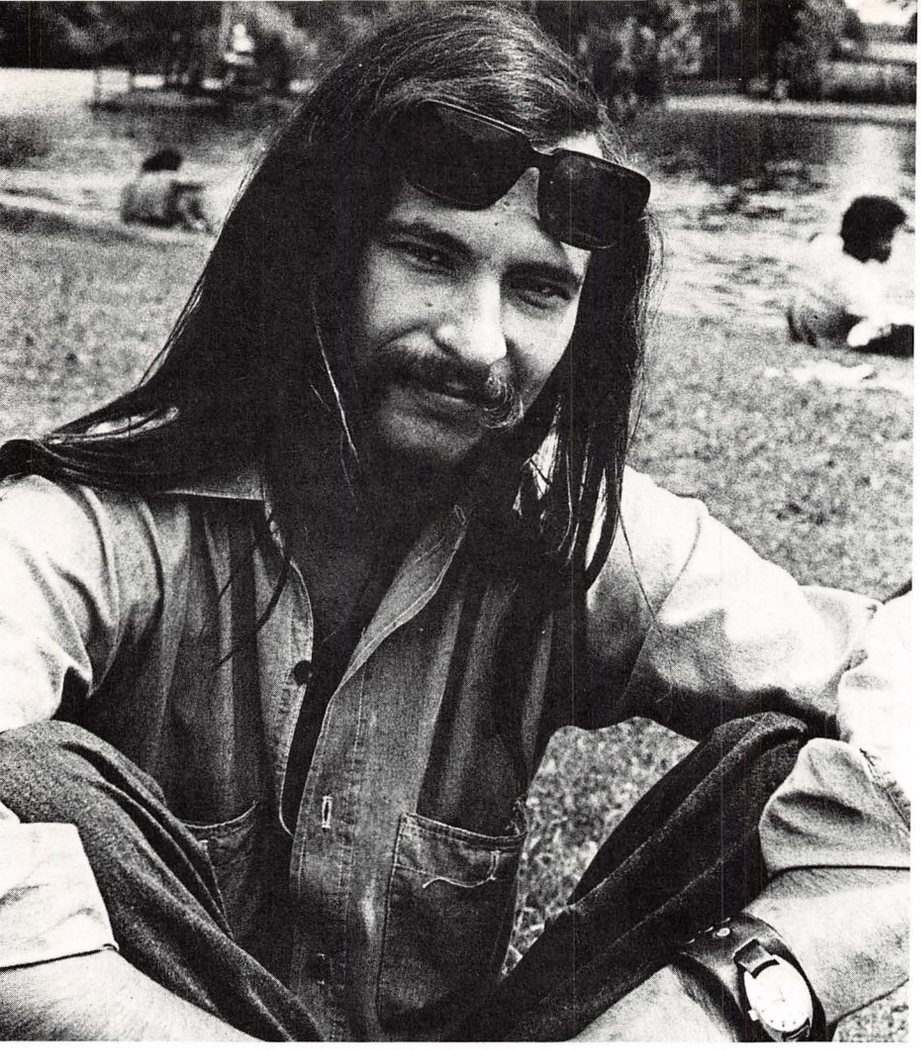

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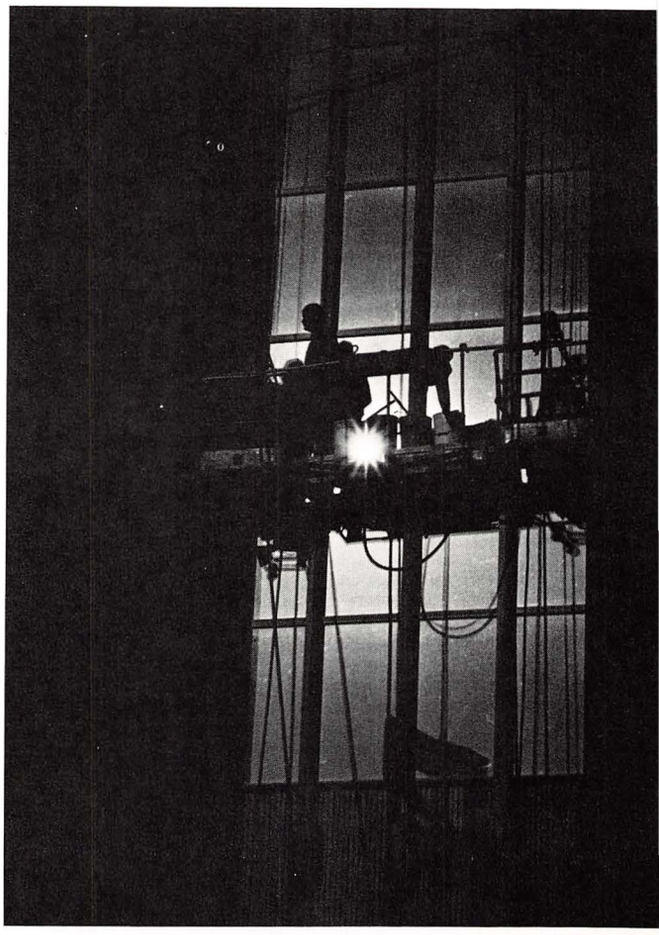

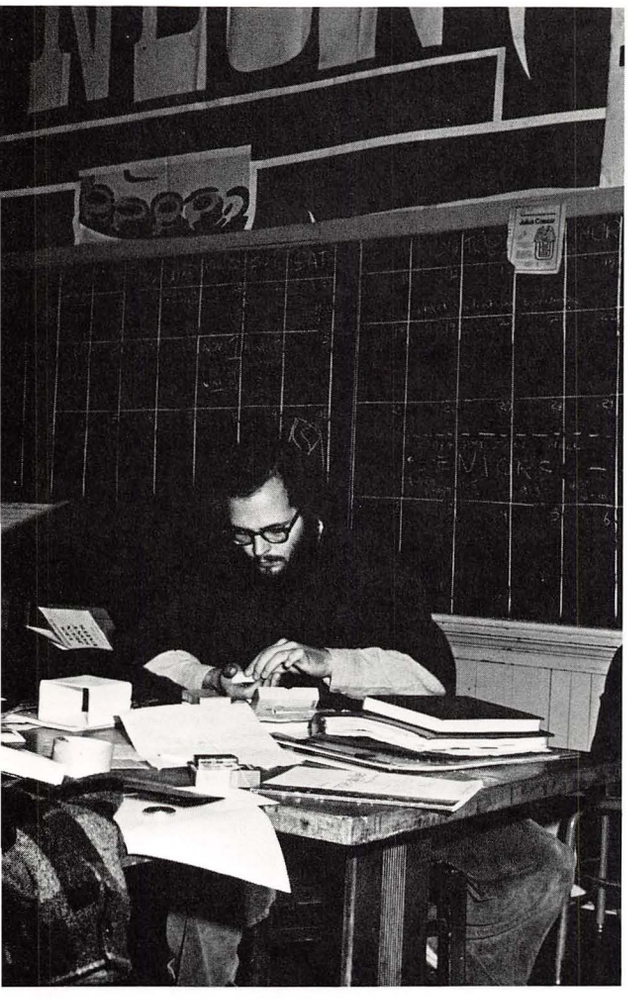

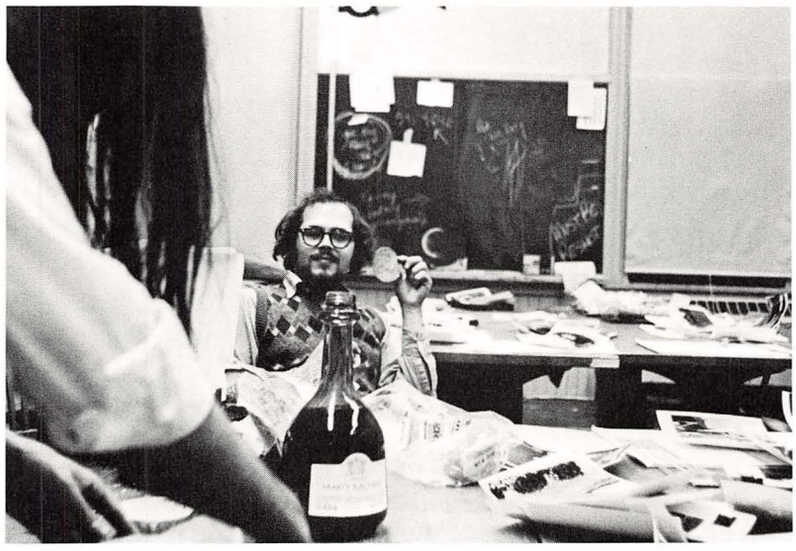

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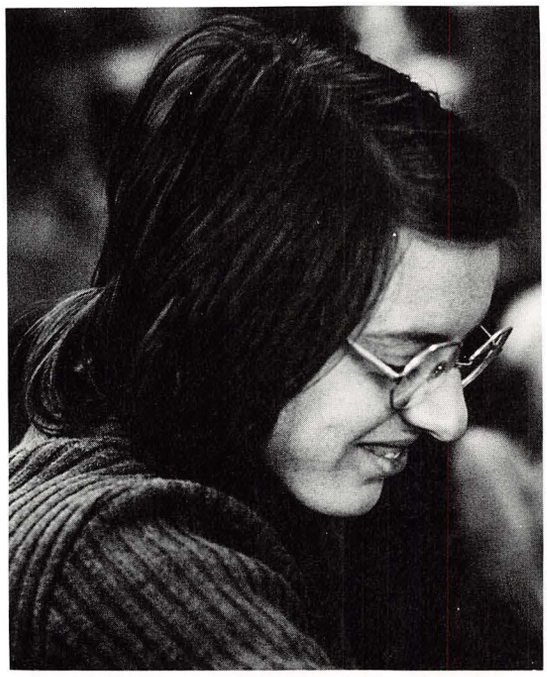

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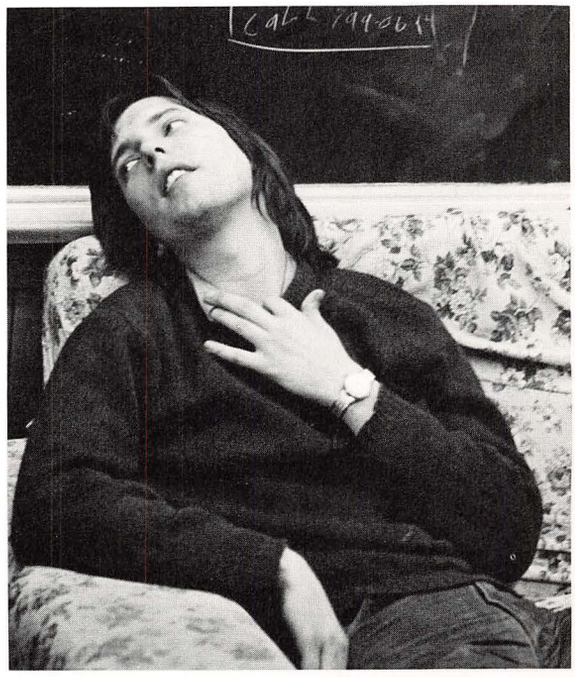

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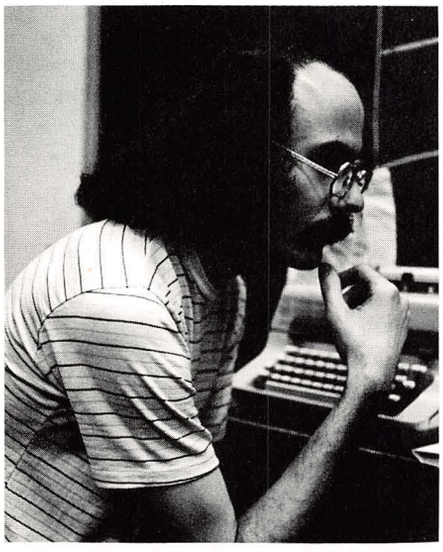

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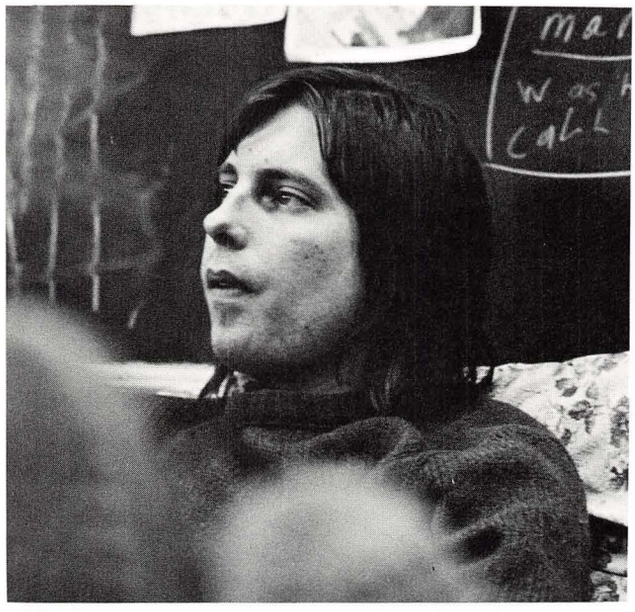

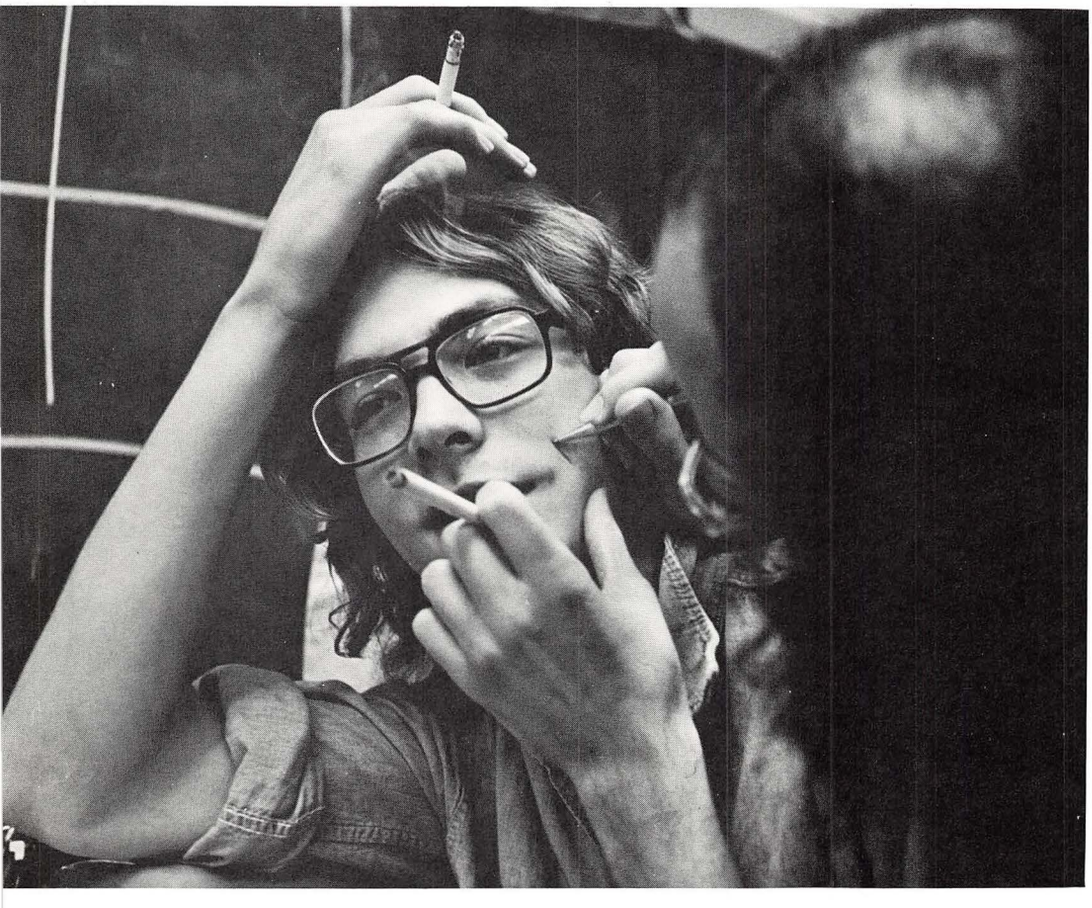

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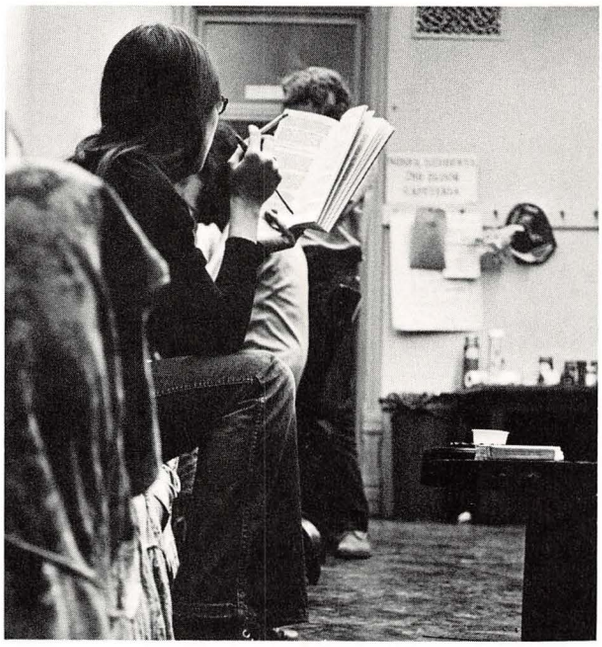

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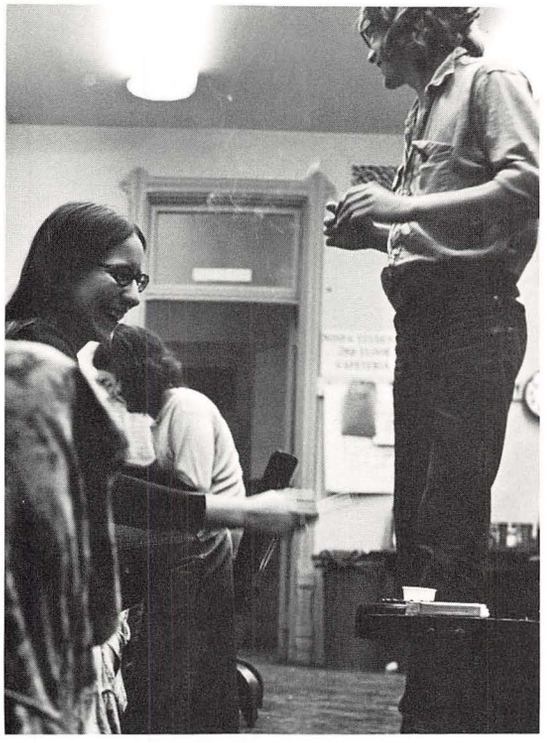

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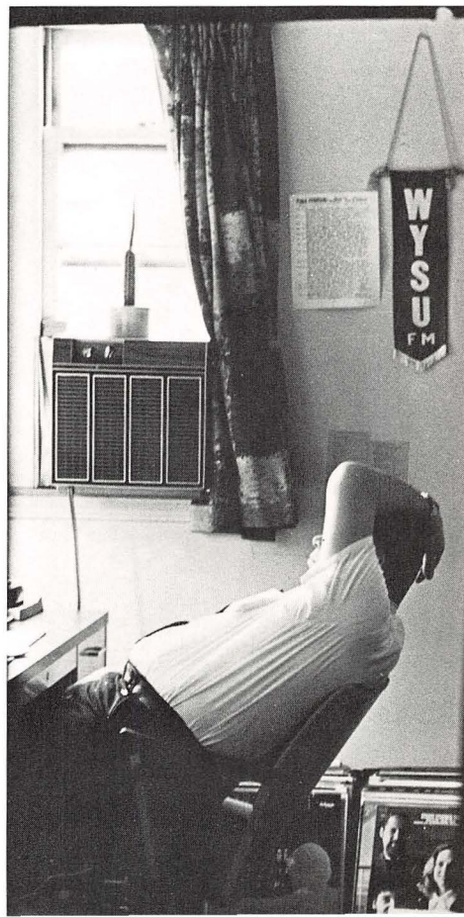

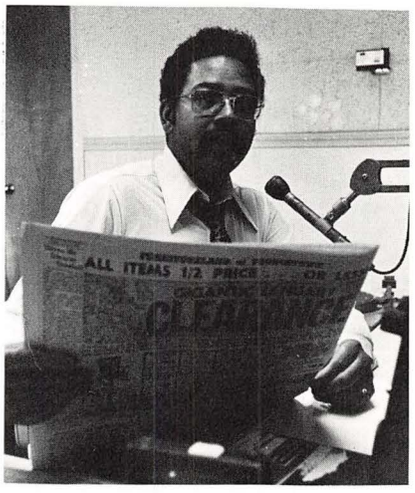
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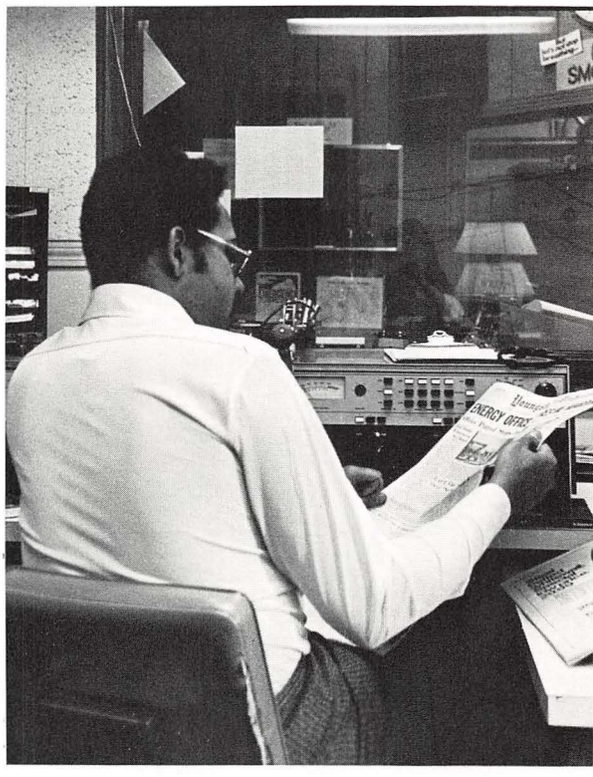
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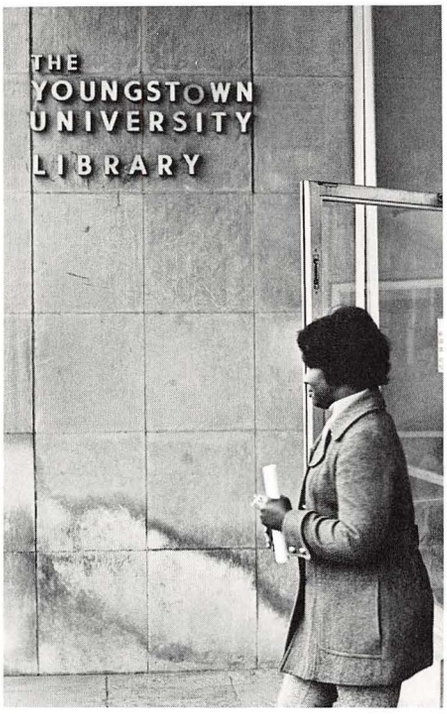
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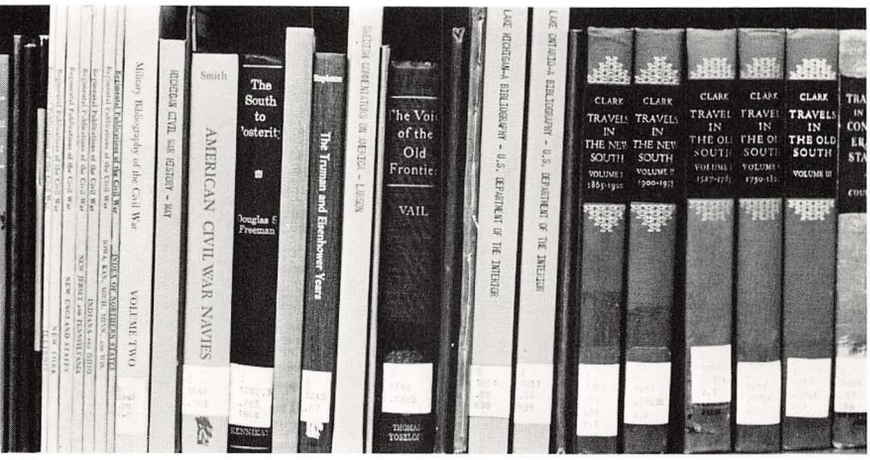
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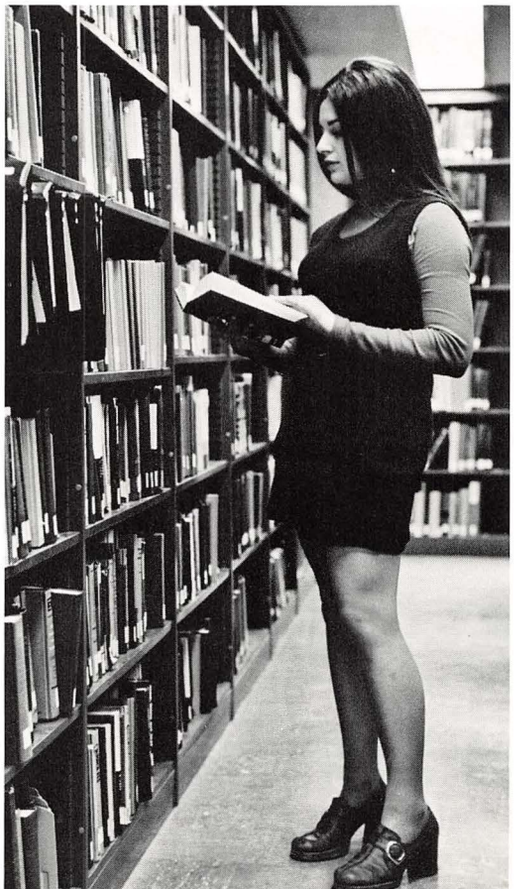

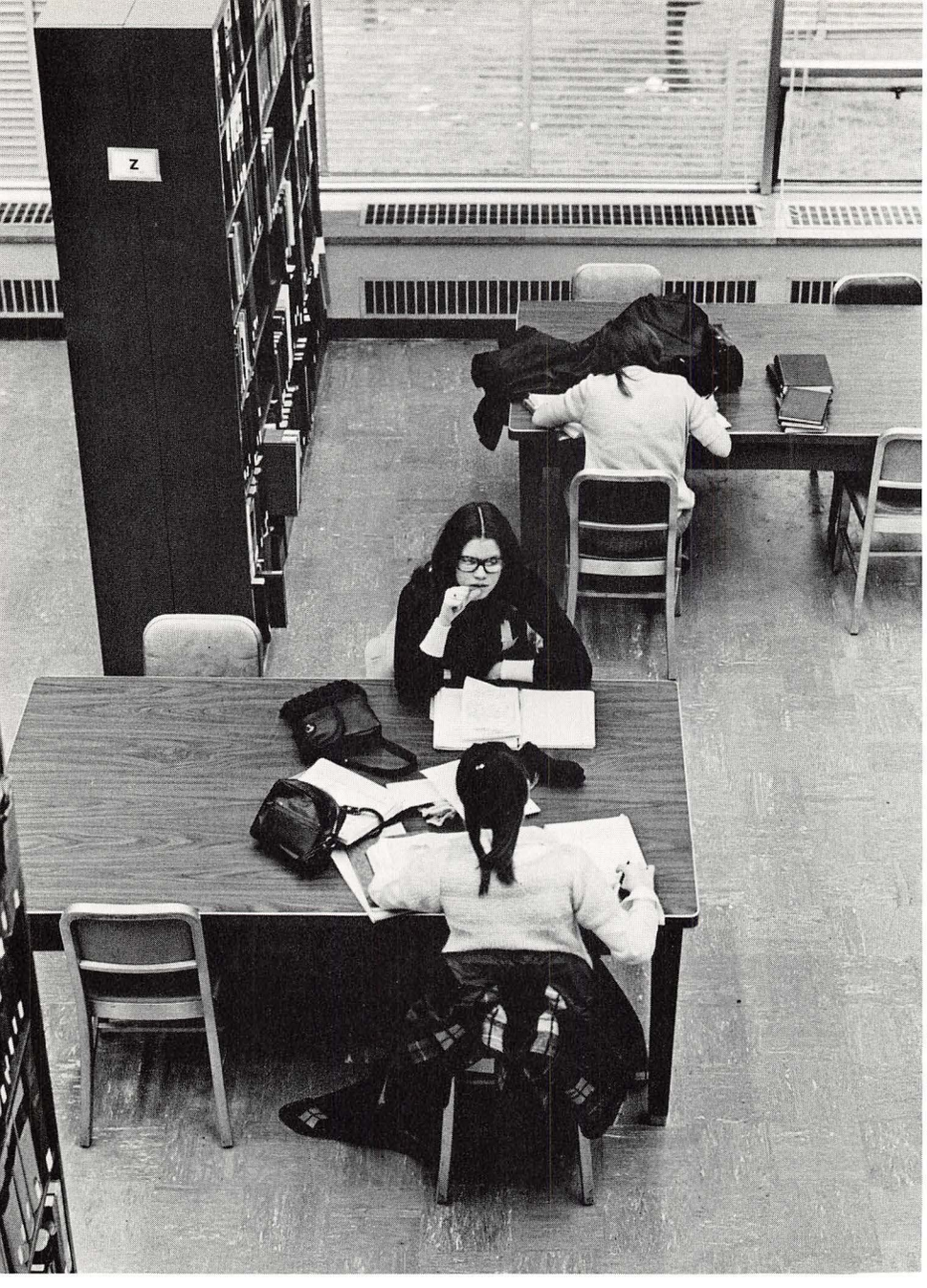
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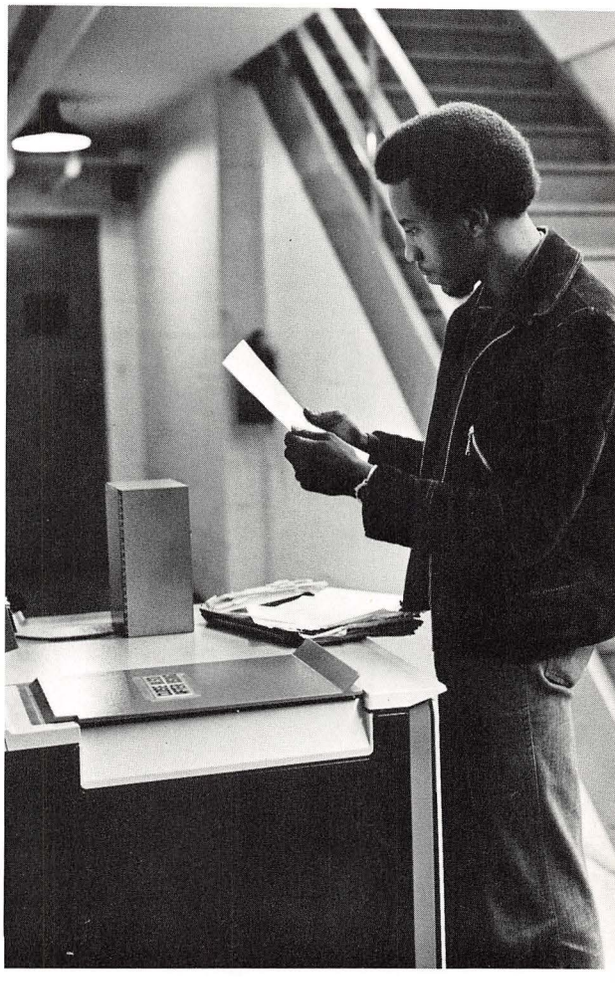

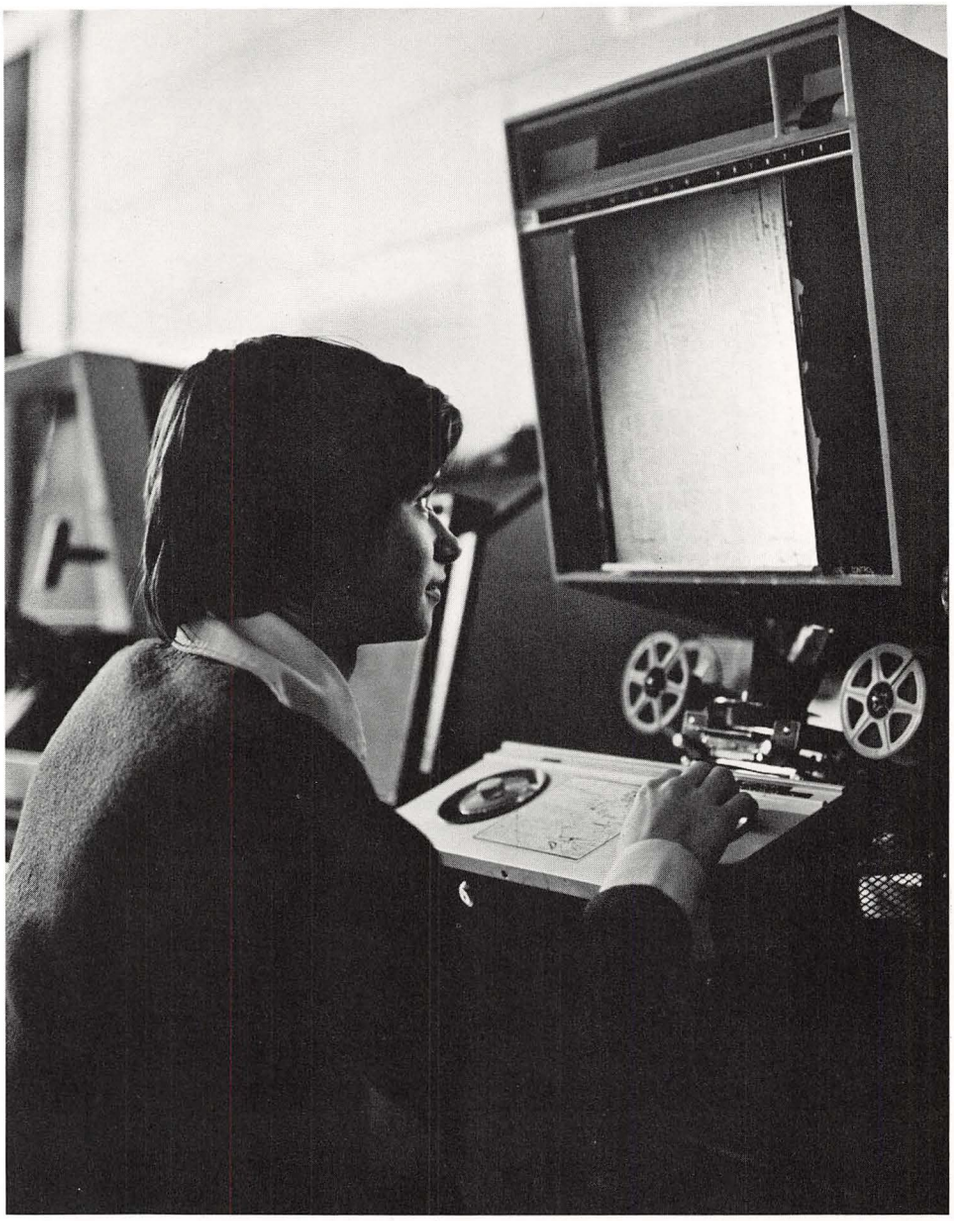

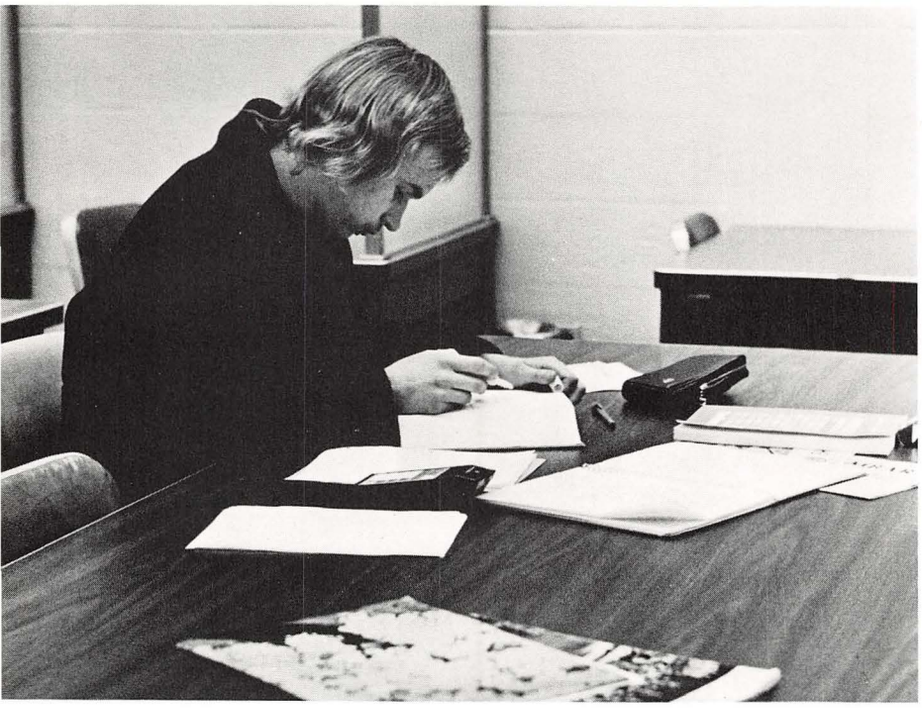

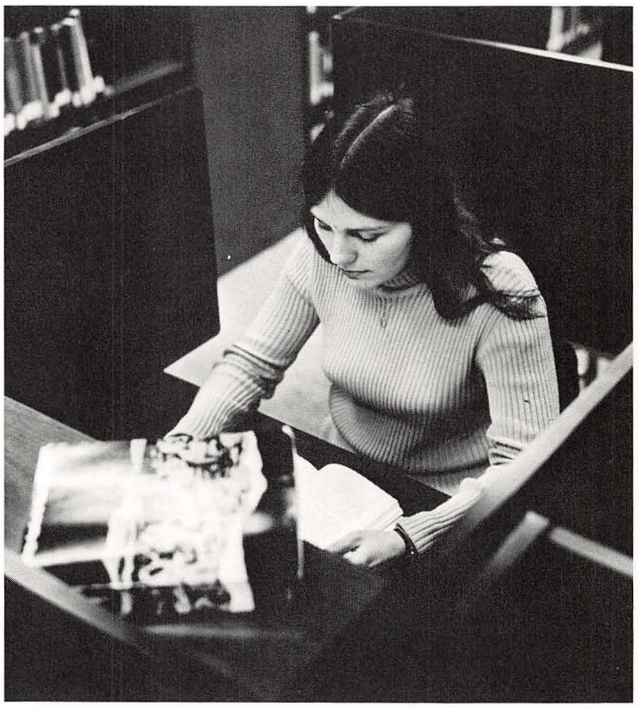

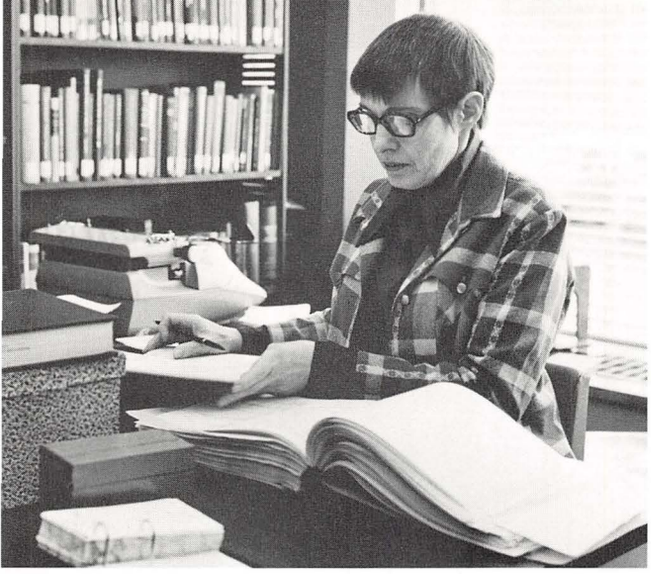

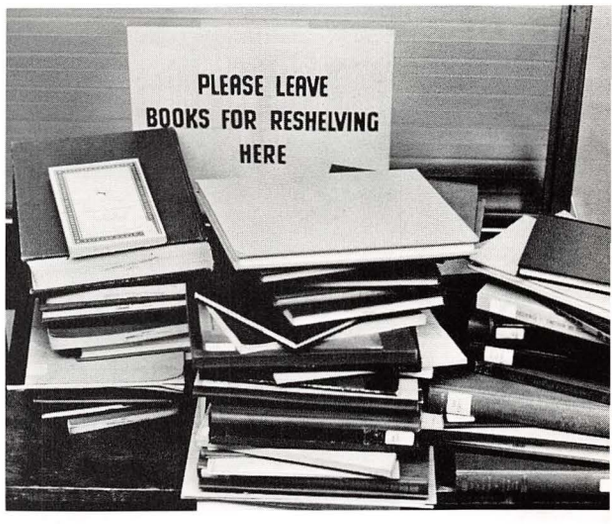
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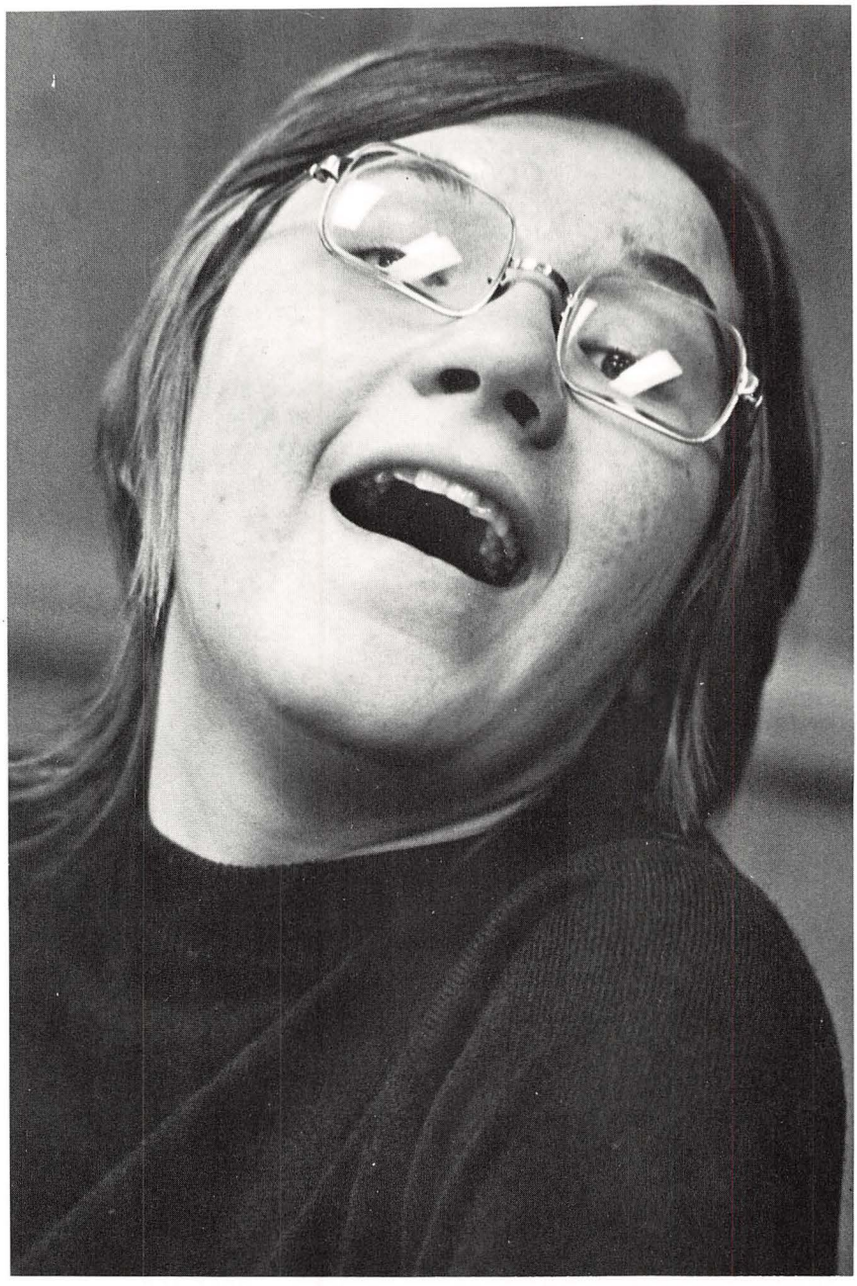

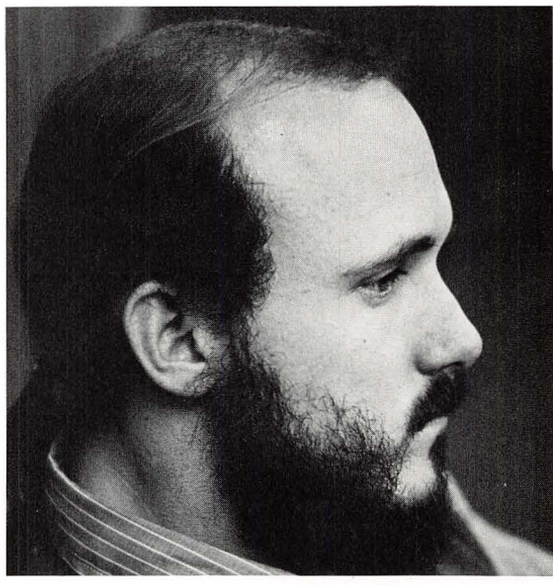

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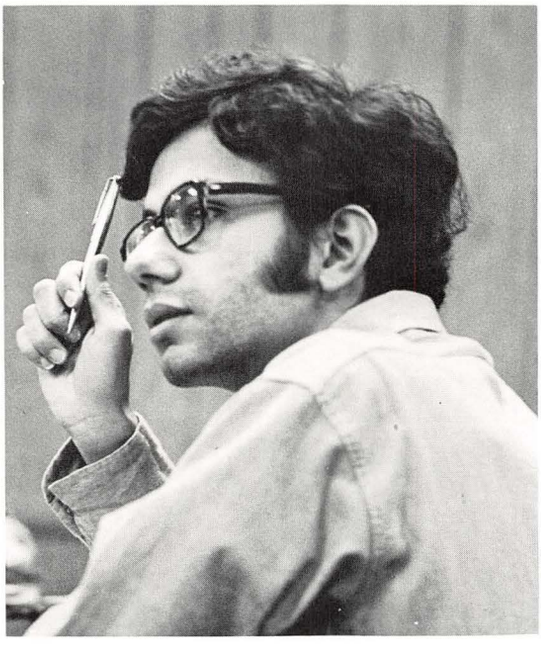

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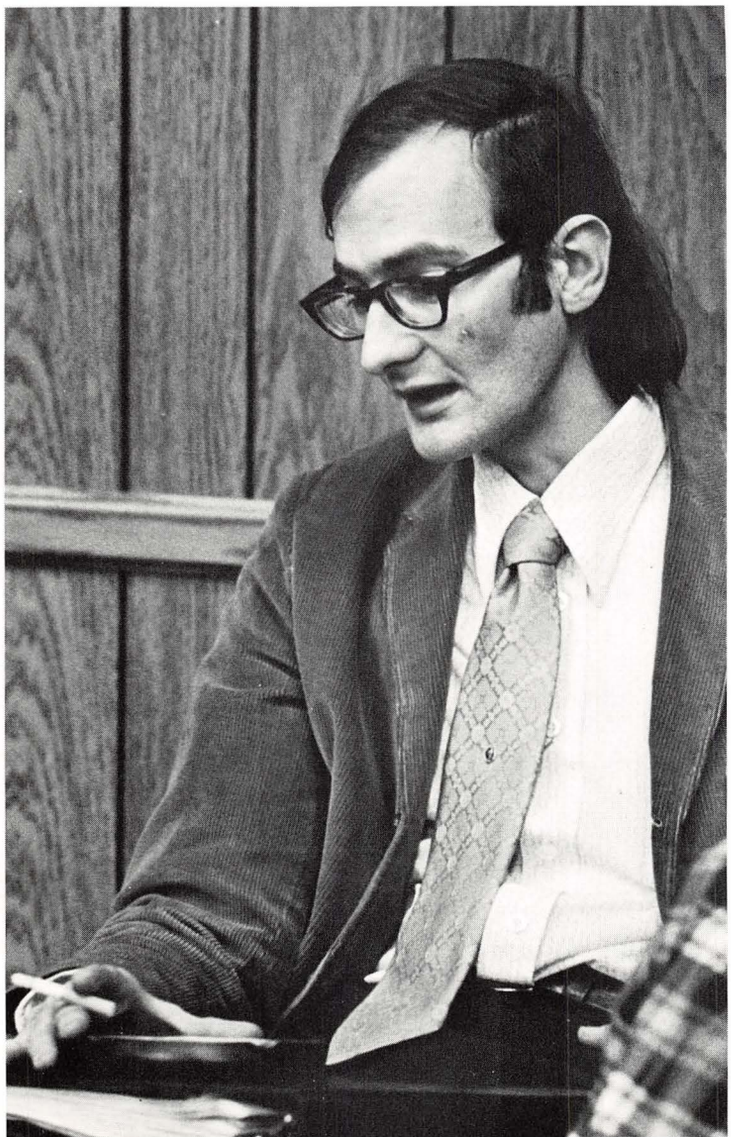

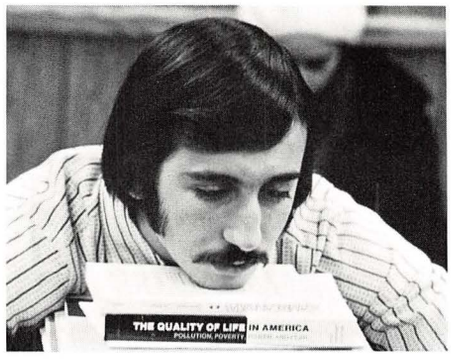

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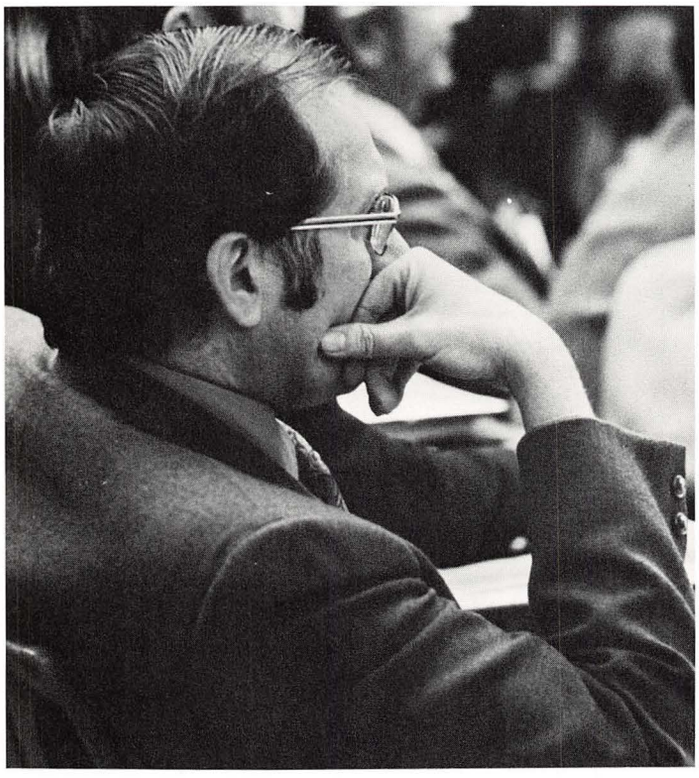

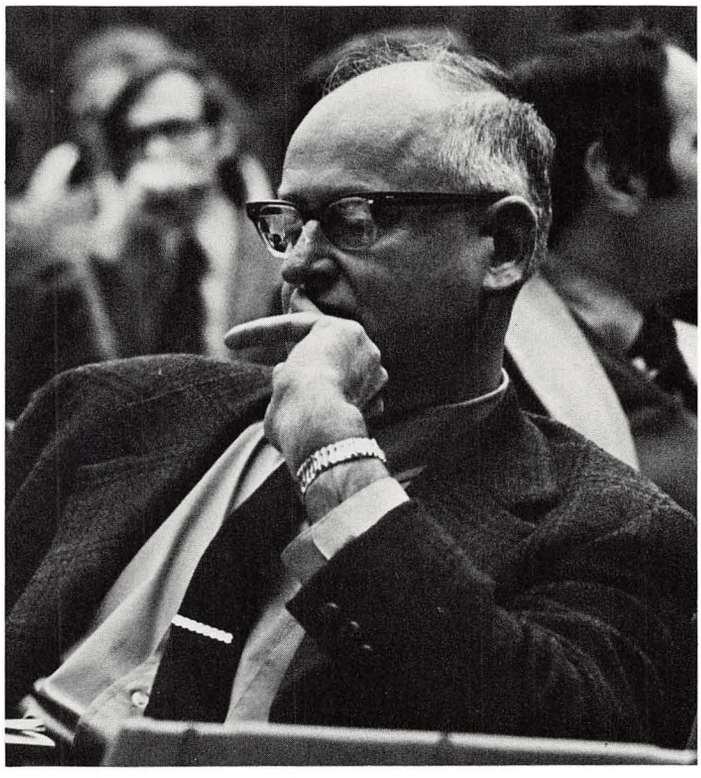

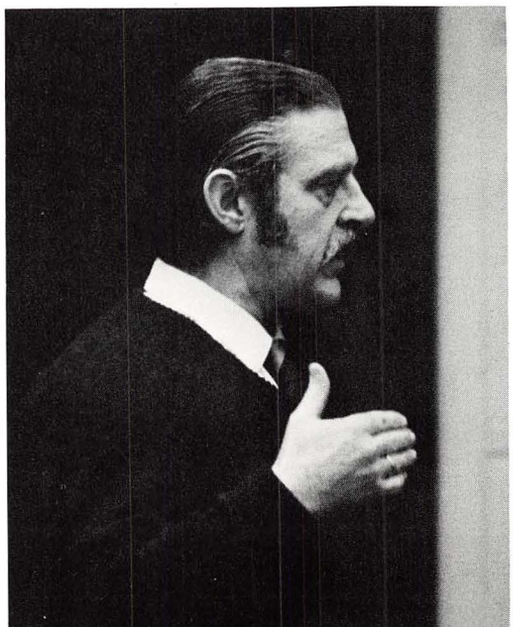

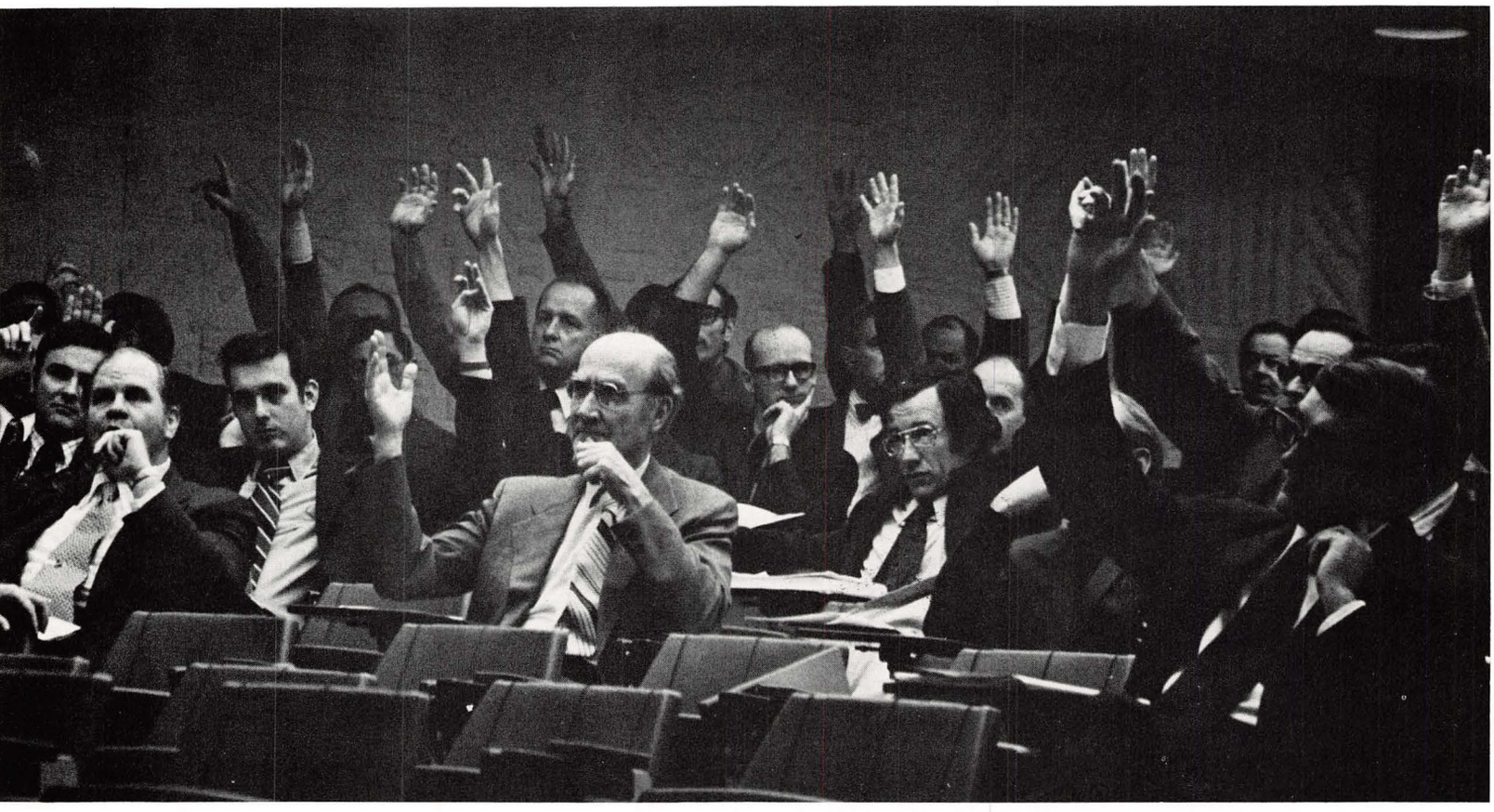

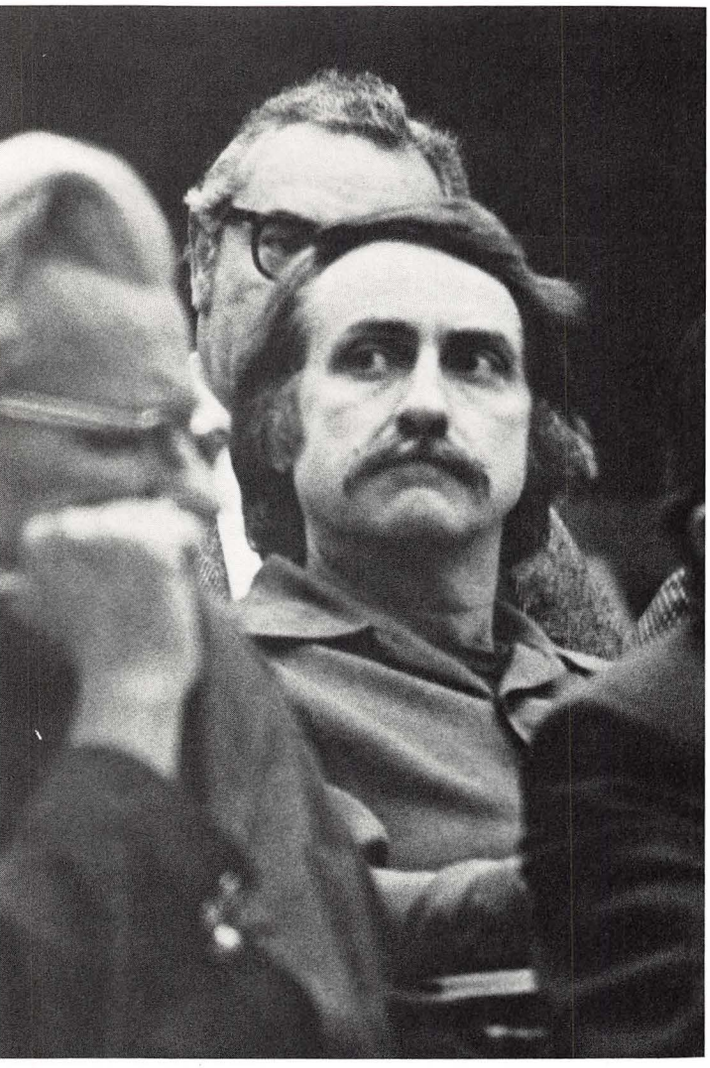

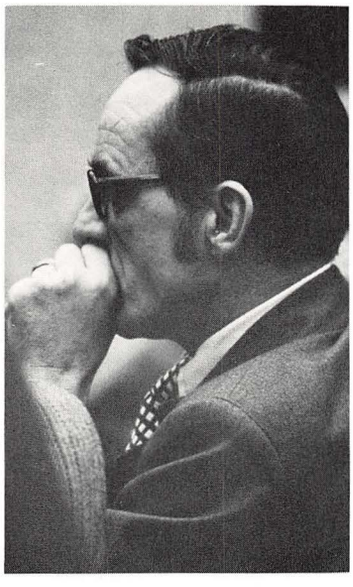

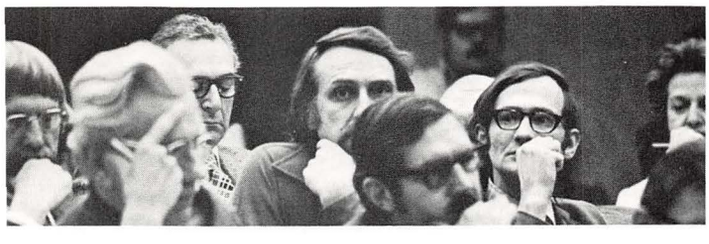

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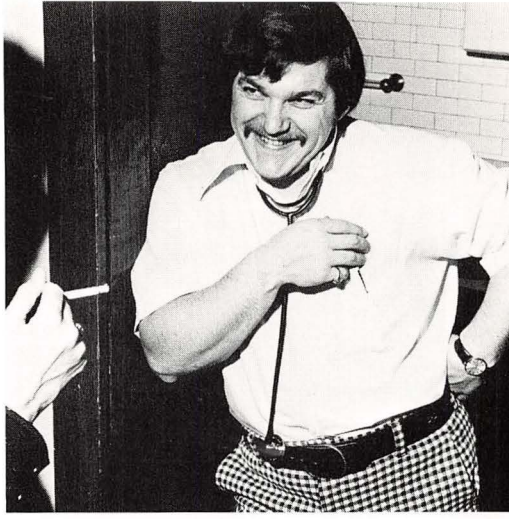

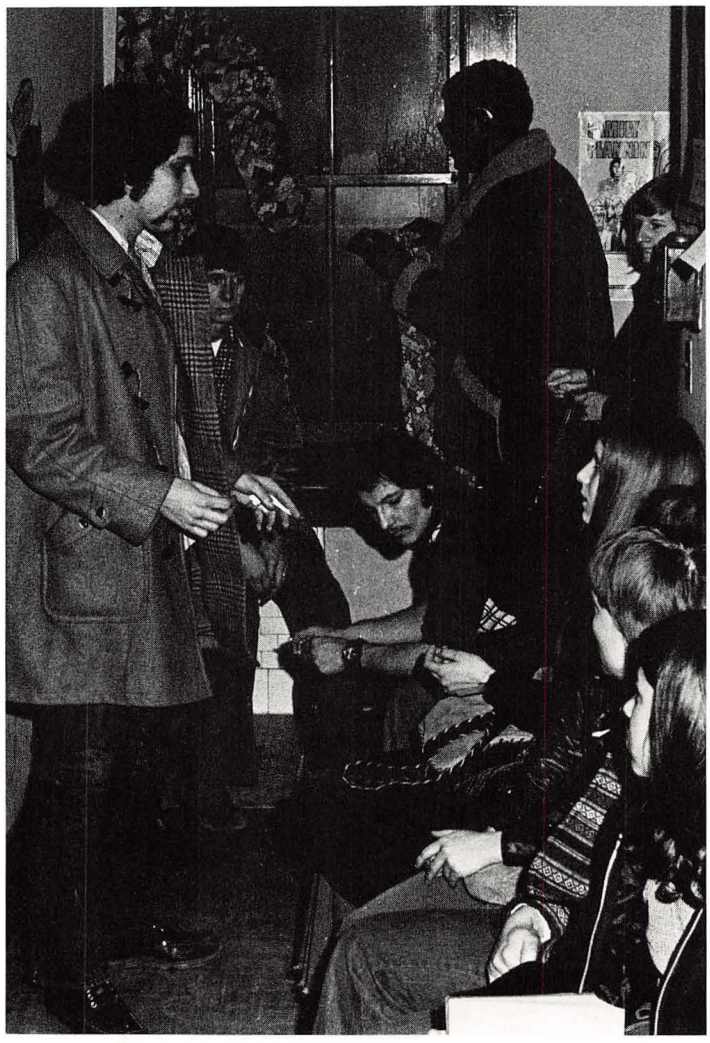

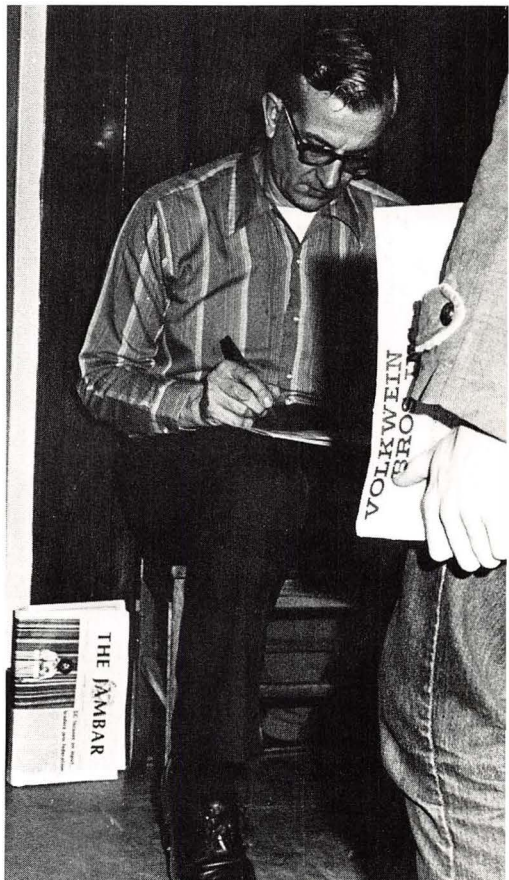

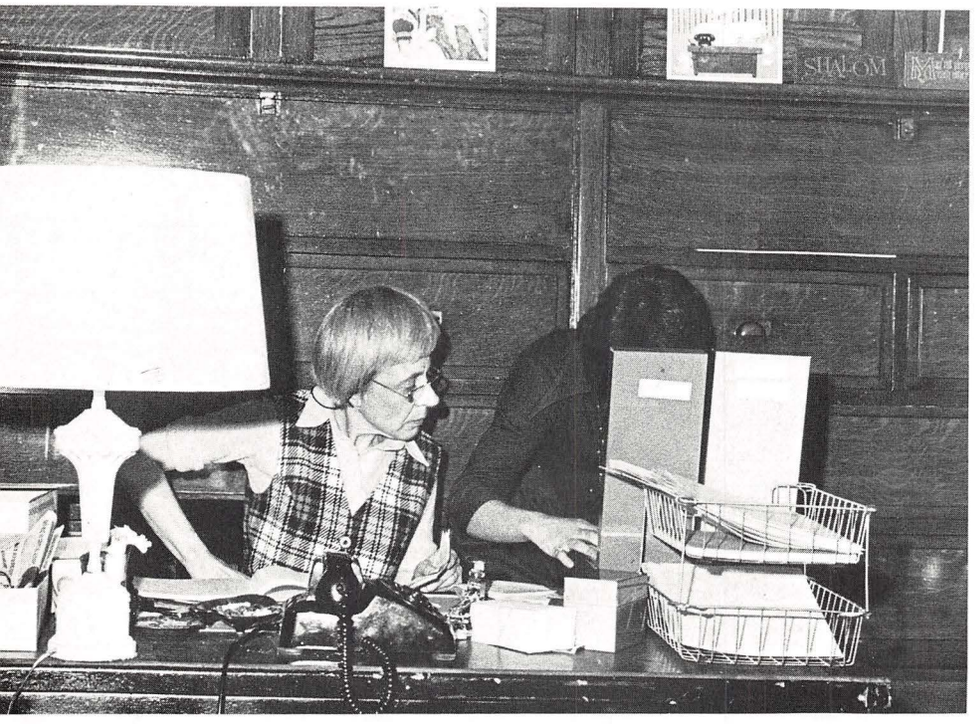
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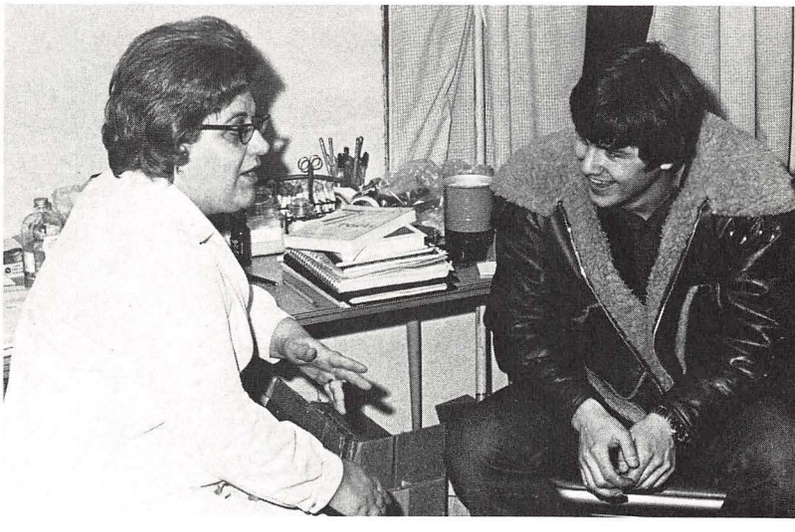

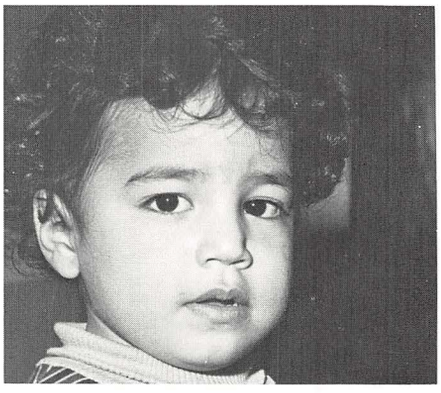

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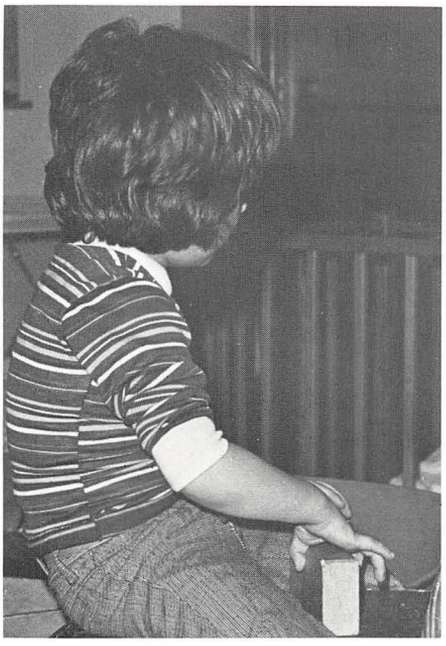

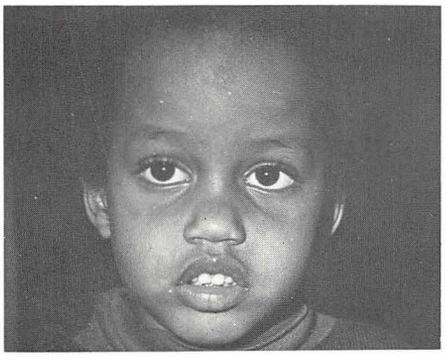

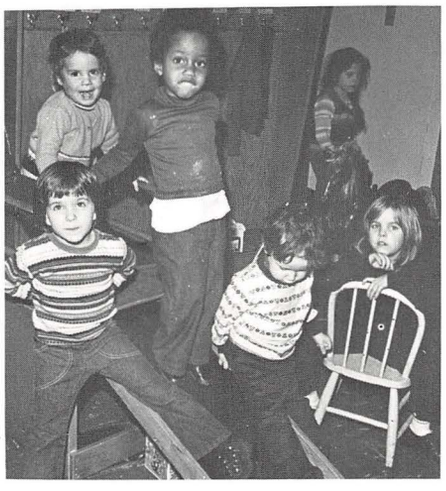

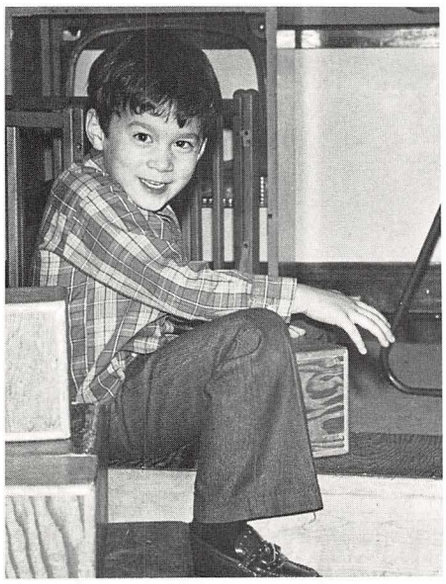

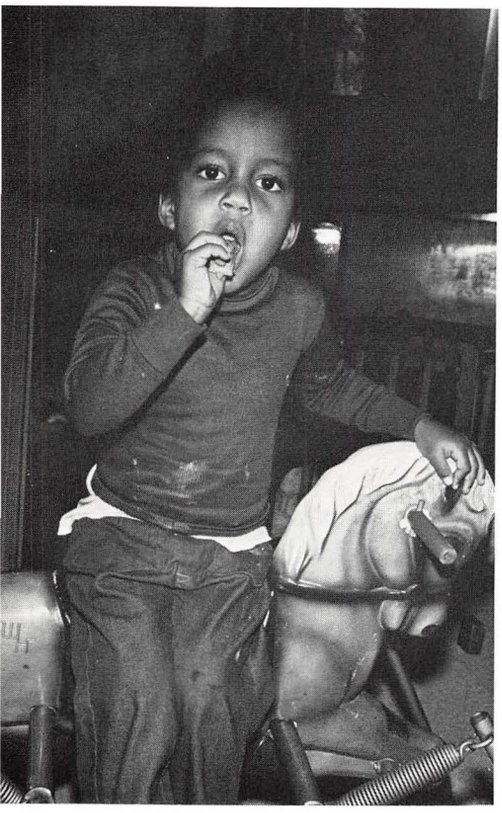

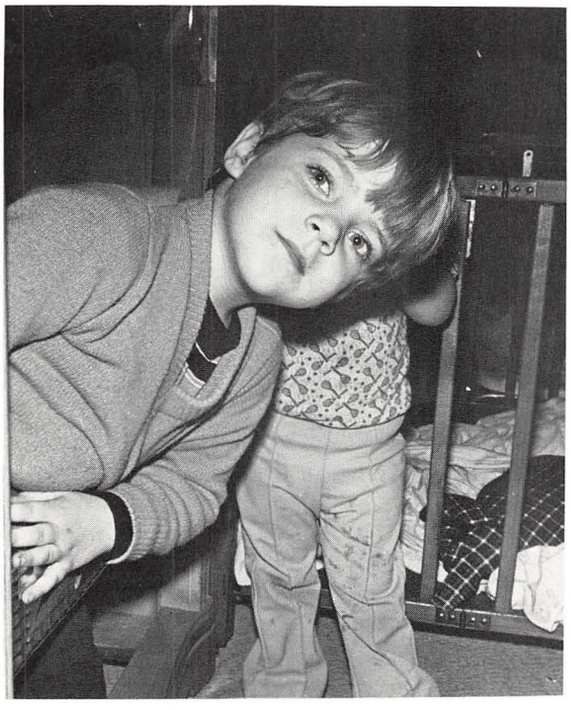

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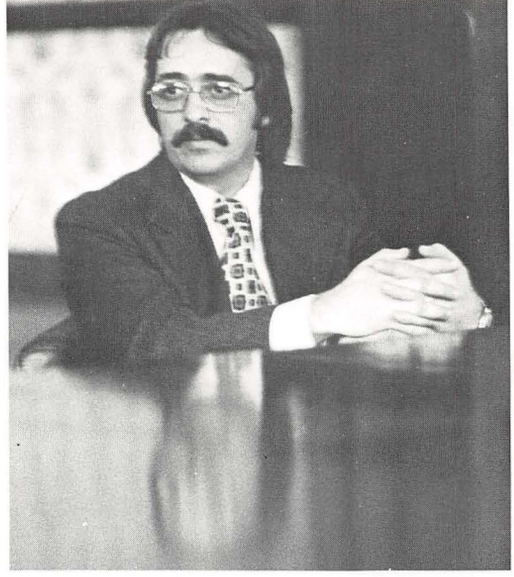

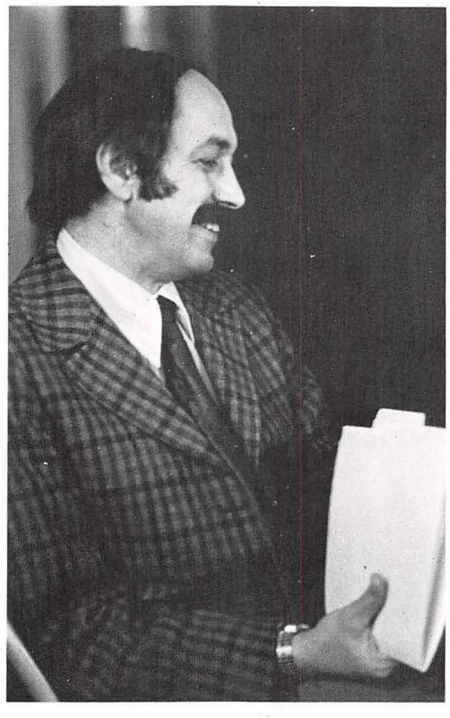

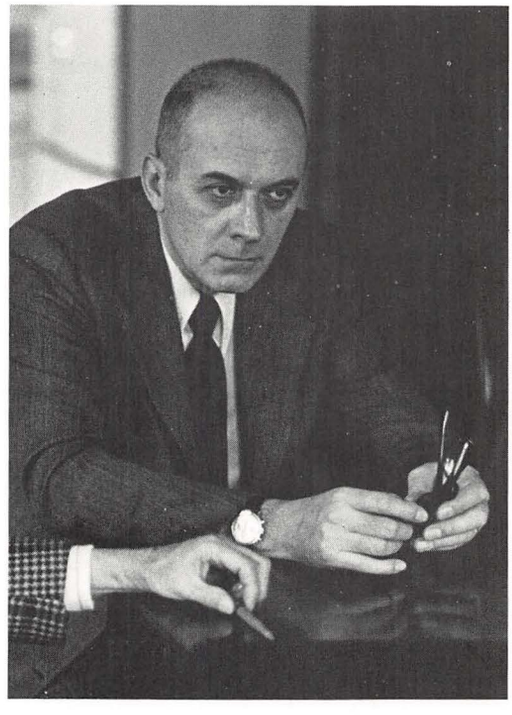

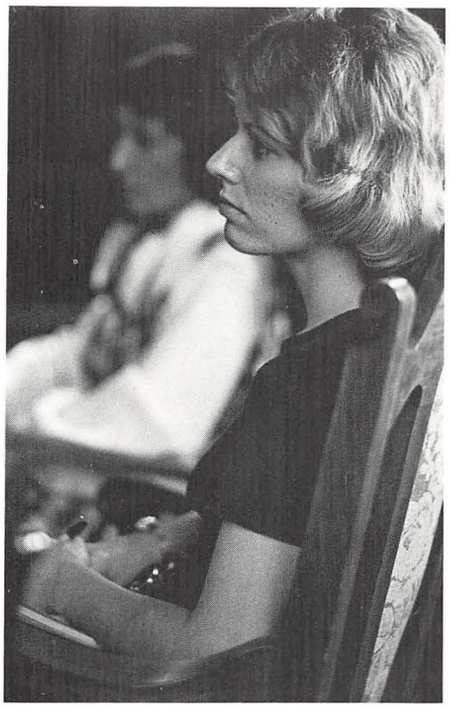

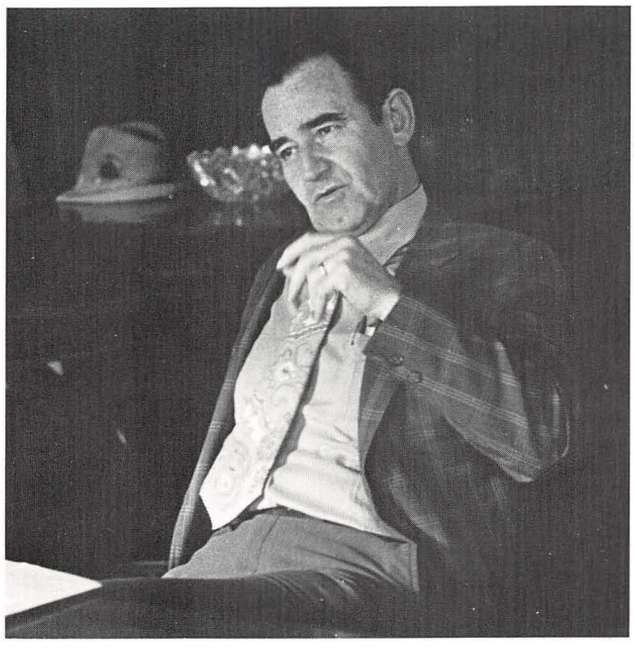

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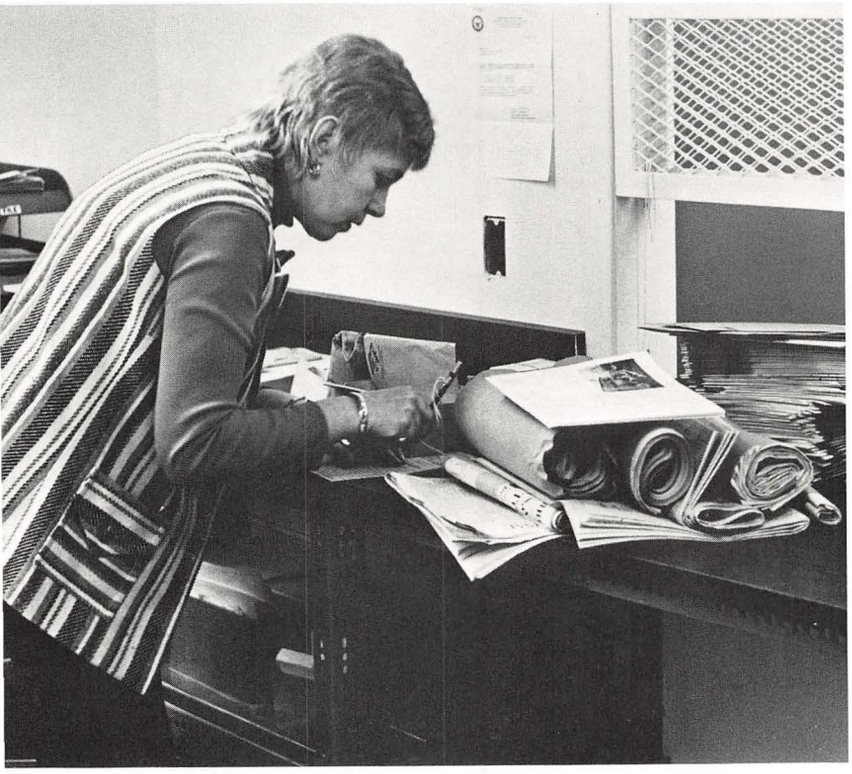

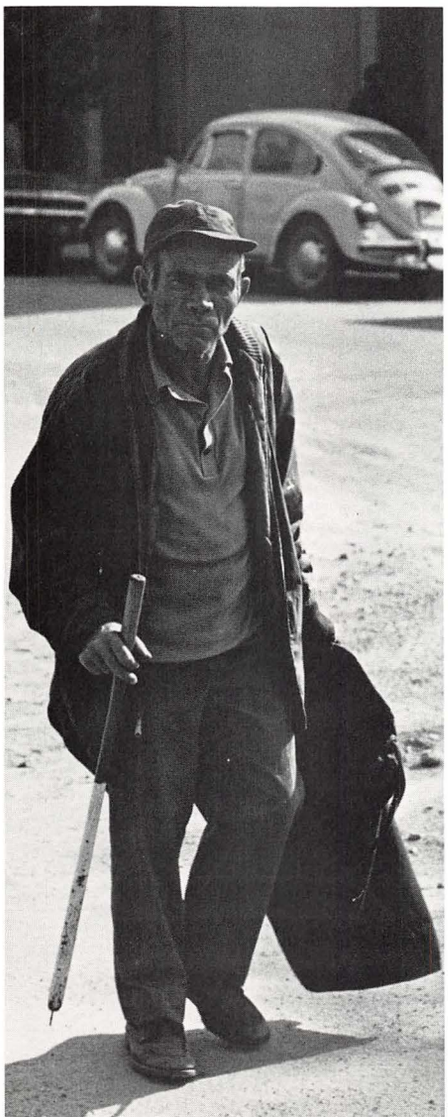

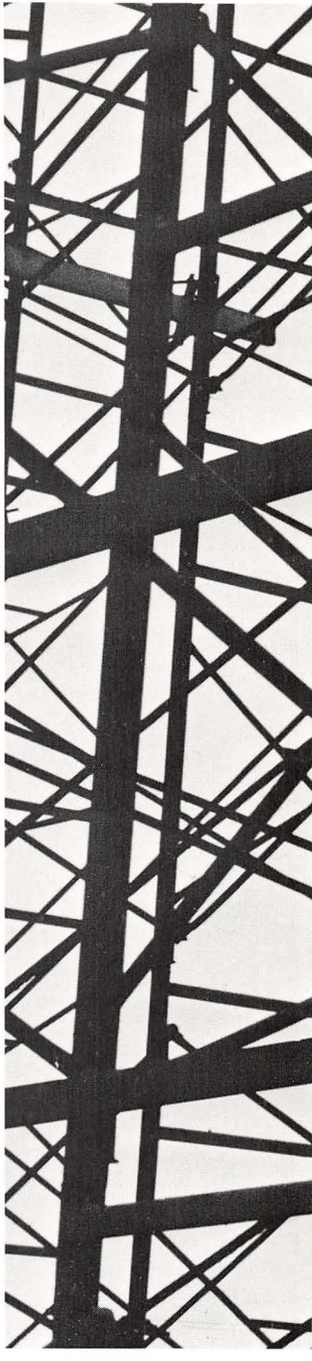

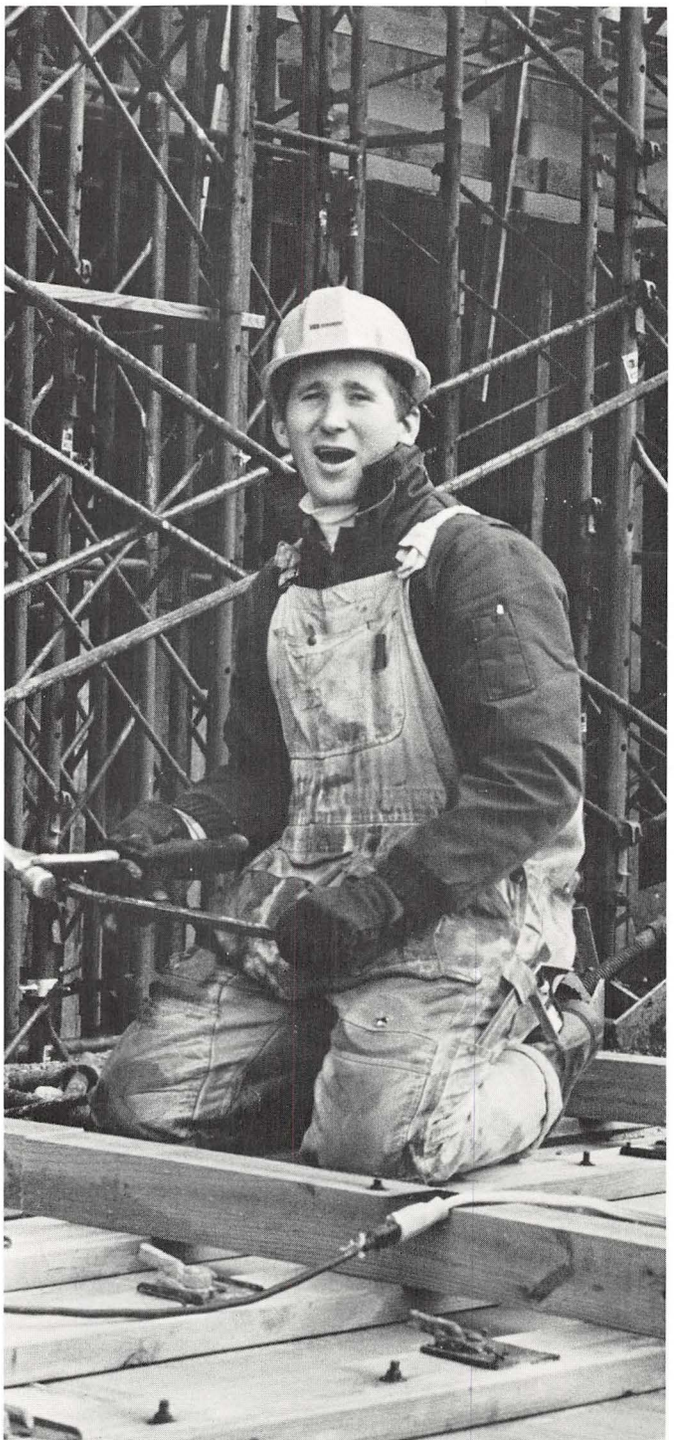

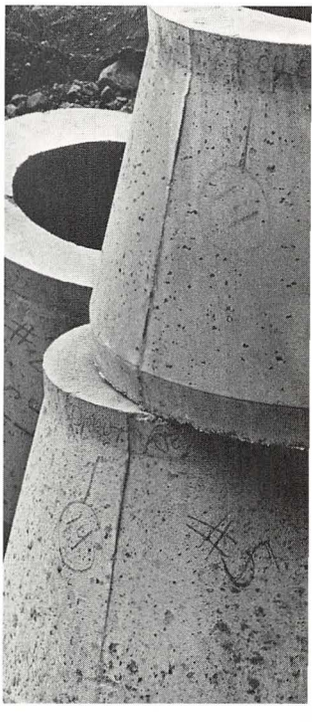

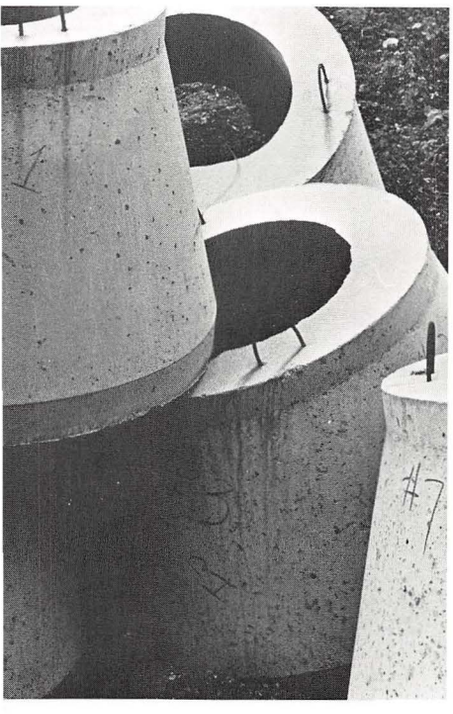

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Much time passed. Diras spent his time in the back of Nifton perfecting his turning of the windmill, but the thought of the old man and what he had revealed bothered him and one day he went to visit the windmill room. He knocked on the door and, hearing no answer, entered the room. He found the old man standing and gazing out the window. On hearing him enter, the old man turned from the window, startled. "Aye, my boy," he smiled. "So you have come back to see me. How is your windmill turning?"

"The windmill is itself," Diras replied. "But I am more interested in how you are spending your time since I left."

The old man looked closely at Diras. "Well, my boy, I have been doing much thinking," he said. "Of life, of contentment, and especially of fire. I have begun to think that perhaps it is not too late for me to become a firemaker, my boy. Seeing you realize your goal and knowing how happy you must be has changed my ideas. Ah yes, my boy, perhaps someday I will be happy just as you are." The old man looked at him curiously. "But then again, you do not look happy."

"It is a strange thing, sir, to hear you talk like that," Diras said.

"What do you mean, my boy?"

Diras walked over to the window. "Once, sir, I thought that all it would take to make me happy would be to learn to turn the windmill. But I was wrong, sir. The feeling is gone. I have tried to recapture the excitement I felt when I thought of turning the windmill, but it is no use. I am bored and tired, and I know now that what I believed the windmill could be for me will never be."

"But my boy, what will you do with yourself now?" cried the shocked old man.

"Well," replied Diras, "I cannot spend my life turning a windmill. I believe that in order to be happy, I must dedicate myself to what is most beautiful in my life. And the one thing that is still beautiful for me is the remembrance of the feeling that I came here with. I have decided to stay here, sir, and write a great work, a masterpiece, describing the anticipation of turning the windmill. And I will make it my gift to Nifton."

The old man looked at him sadly. "I really thought the windmill would make you happy." He closed his eyes. "And so now you will dedicate yourself to describing the anticipation." He smiled. "That is the part that I look forward to knowing again, the anticipation."

Diras regarded the old man with a slight smile. "So you really do plan to try and become a firemaker. You really believe it will make you happy."

"Yes, that I really do believe, my boy."

Diras walked to the window. "I hope you will not be disappointed, sir," he said.

"I do not plan to be, my boy," replied the old man. "And I am anxious to be on my way." He looked at Diras. "There is one problem, however. The windmill room, I will have to leave it empty for the first time."

"Sir," interrupted Diras, "I will be glad to stay in the windmill room when you leave. After all, I will need a place to work and what better place than that in which I experienced the very feelings I am to write about." He smiled. "Besides, it would be a sorry thing if anyone came to learn to turn a windmill and found the room empty. Then they could never learn for themselves . . ."

"Yes, and we must not deny them that: to find out for themselves." The old man looked around. "The sooner I leave, the better. I have already been here too long." He walked to the door, then turned and looked at Diras.

"No matter how long, sir," Diras said, "I will wait for you to return someday to tell me whether your journey was successful."

"And you Diras, if I ever hear of a masterpiece, a great work which has influenced all of this hemisphere and beyond, I will ask if it bears your name."

With these words, the old man left. And from his window, Diras watched him make his way from Nifton . . .

Ages passed. The people at Nifton were replaced by all new faces. No one entered the windmill room and Diras, now grown old, worked through long nights unhampered.

One day there was a knock at the door. Diras looked up as a boy entered. "And what can I do for you, my boy?" he asked.

"Sir, I would like to learn to turn a windmill. Can you teach me how?"

"That I can, my boy."

The boy heaved a sigh of relief, then asked, "Can we start now, sir?"

Diras smiled. "Not now, my boy; it is growing late. Come back tomorrow and we will begin our studies." The boy turned to go, but Diras called him back. "One moment, my boy. While travelling to Nifton, did you by chance encounter an old man muttering, perhaps, about fire?"

The boy shook his head. "No sir, I met no one in my journey here."

"Very well, my boy. You may go." The boy departed. Diras watched him go through the door, then, from his desk, watched the shadows lengthen across the windmill room. Then, walking over to the window he stood, regarding the sweep of country beyond him, searching the approaching darkness.

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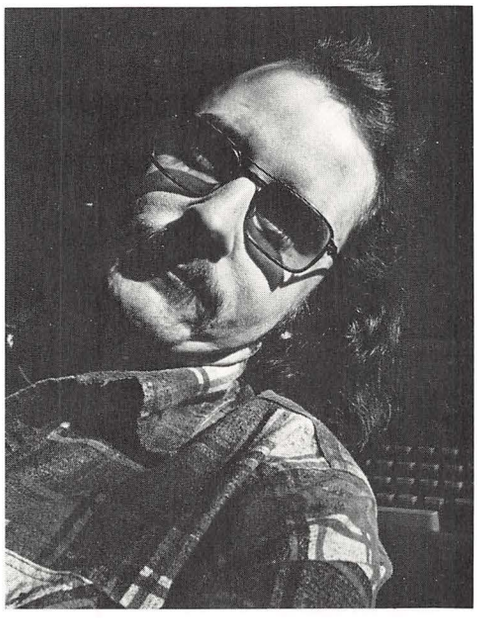

Somewhere in the blue beyond, 25,000 feet up, two men, both in their early twenties, sit in adjacent seats.

The first, a pimply long-hair, in an obviously borrowed corduroy blazer, turns to the sharply dressed gentleman sitting on his left.

"Hey, man, ain't 'ya from Oxford University?"

"By jove", exclaimed the startled young Englishman. "You've guessed my university with uncanny accuracy. Tell me, how did you ever know?"

"Man, it's written all over you." The outspoken yankee brushed his greasy hair back to get a better look at his recently captivated audience.

"The three piece pin-striped suit, the patent leather shoes, the brief case, the way you walk, the way you talk, everything about you says so," explained the American.

After a long pause, "Aren't you from Youngstown State University?" asked the inquisitive Oxford scholar.

"Far out, man. How could you tell that?" inquired the dumbfounded Penguin.

"Oh, it was quite easy, chap. I saw the class ring on your hand as you picked your nose."

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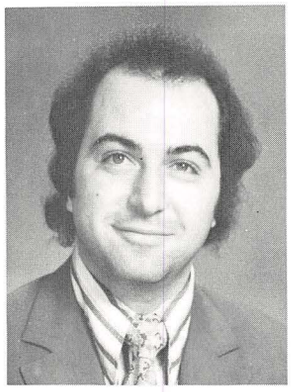
Senior, English



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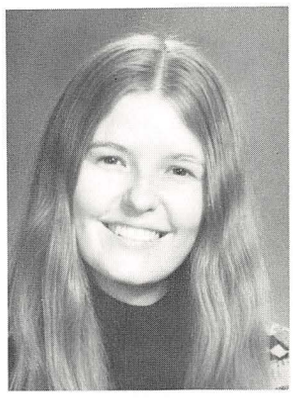

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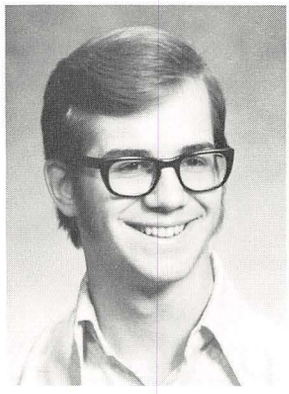

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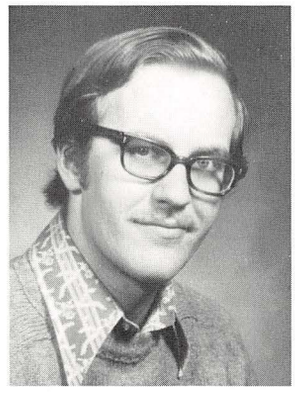

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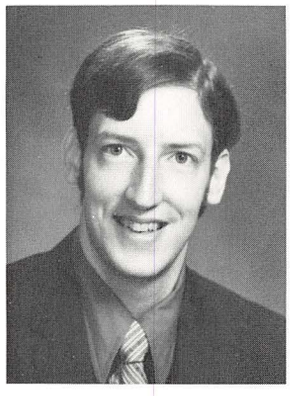

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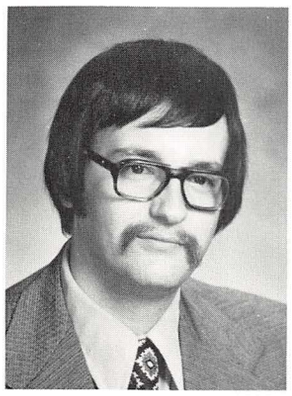

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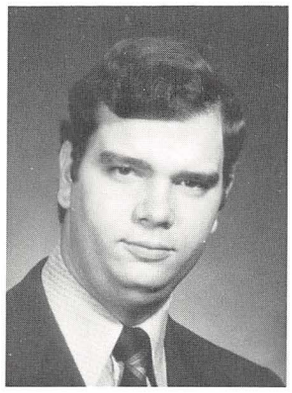

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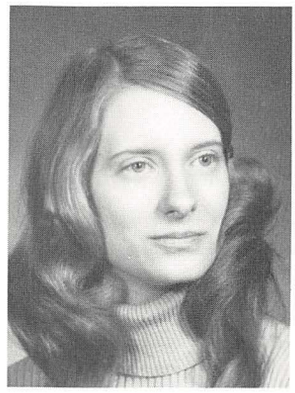

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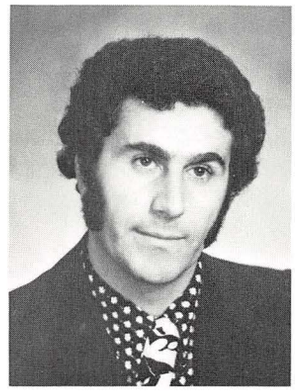

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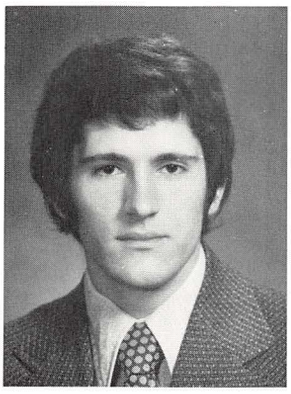

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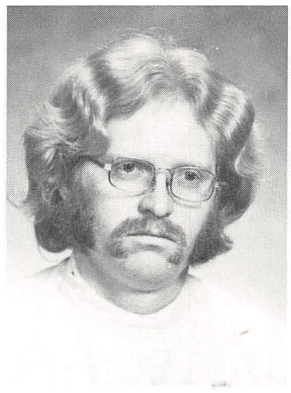

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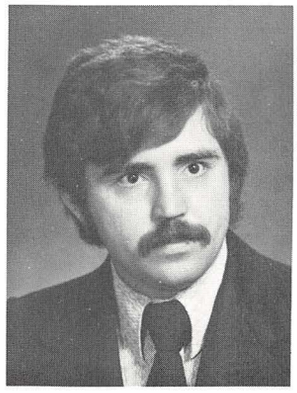

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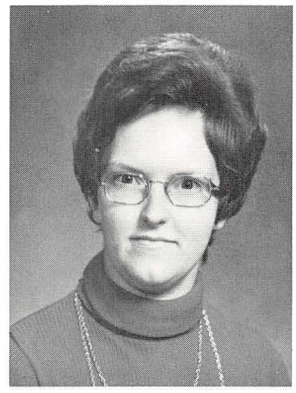

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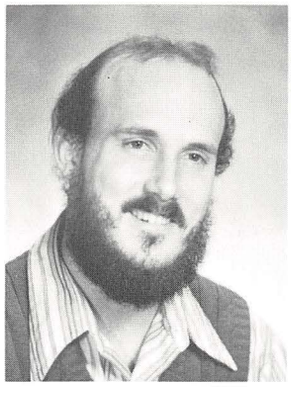

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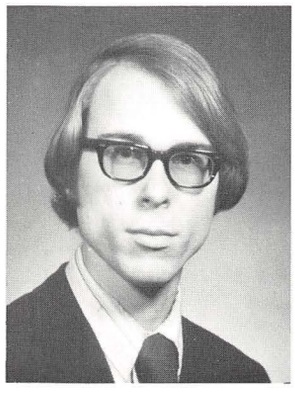

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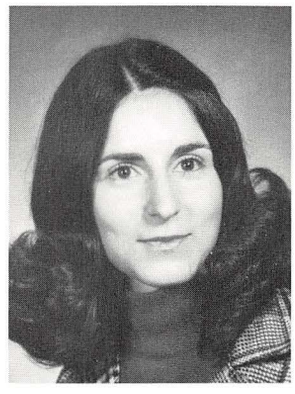

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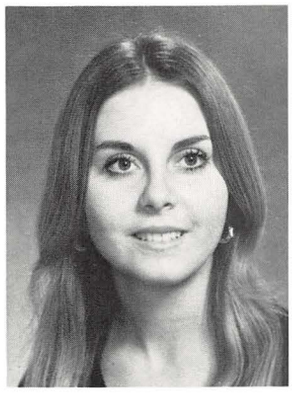

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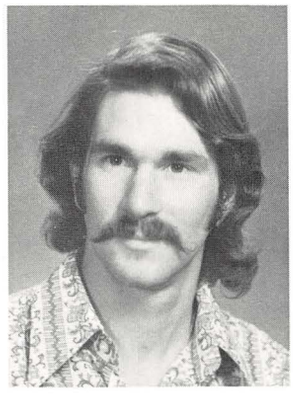

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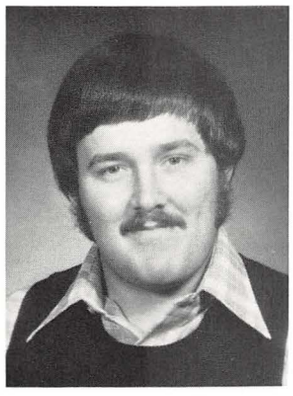

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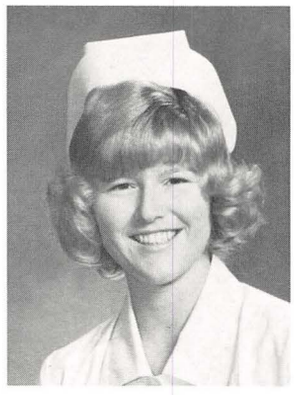

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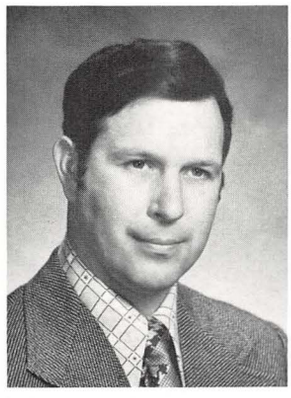

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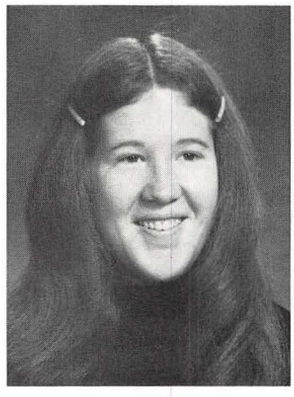

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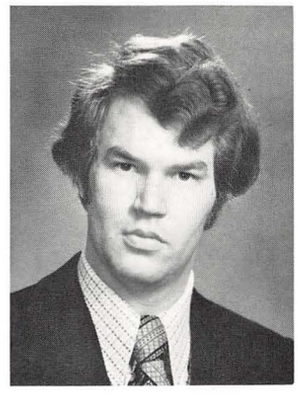

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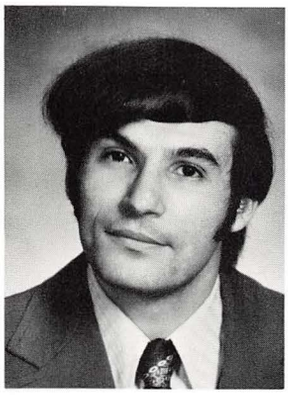

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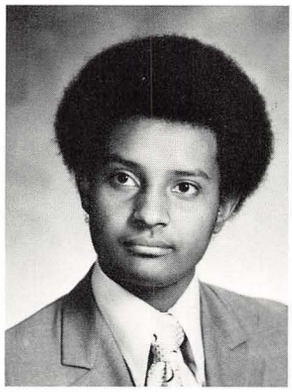

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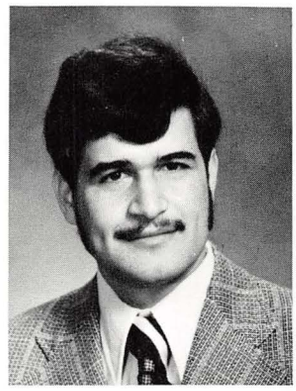

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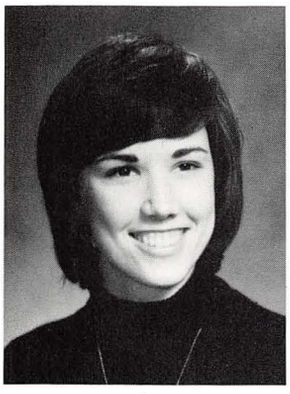

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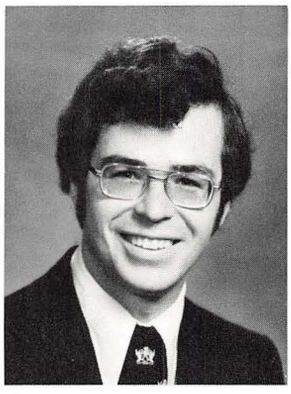

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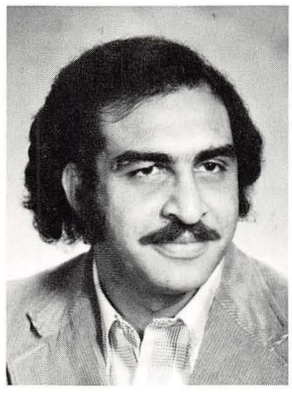

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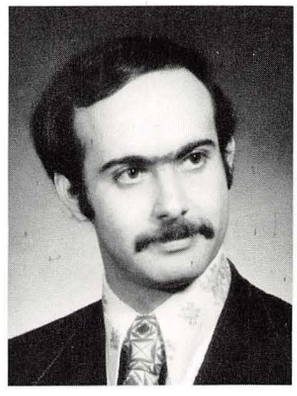

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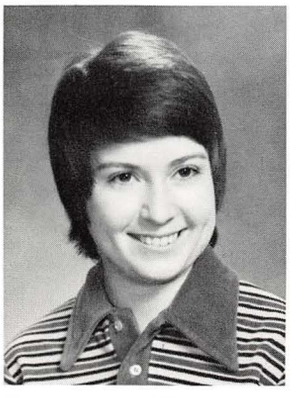

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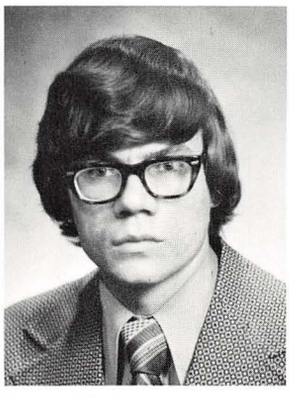

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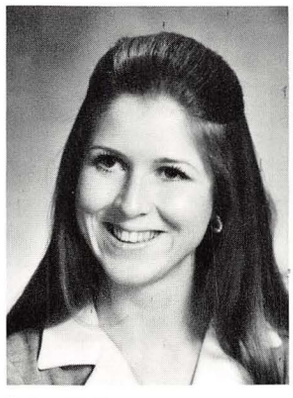

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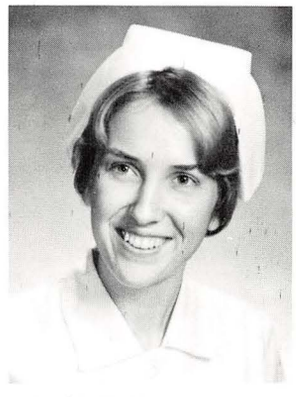

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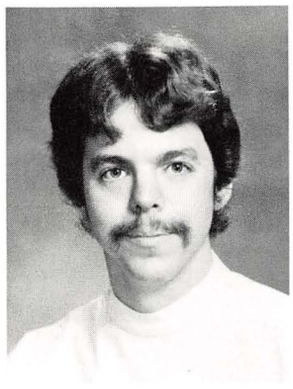

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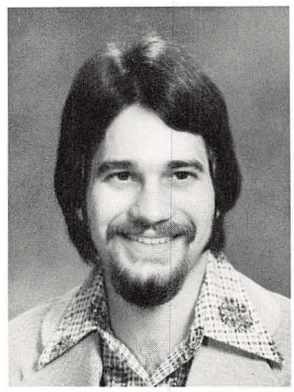

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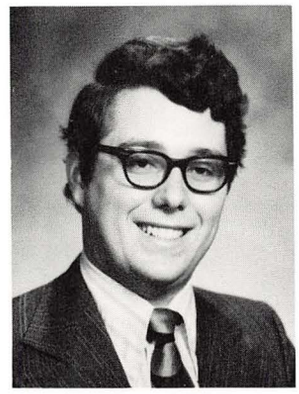

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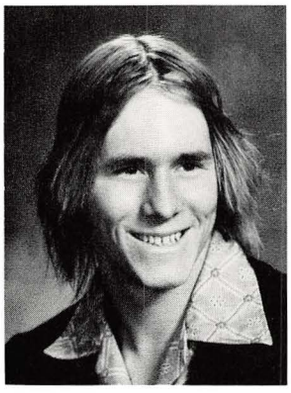

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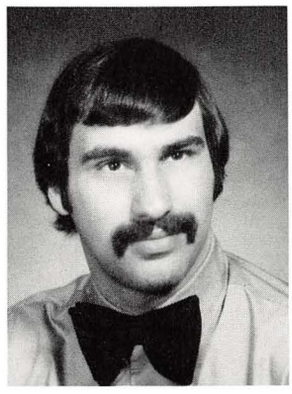

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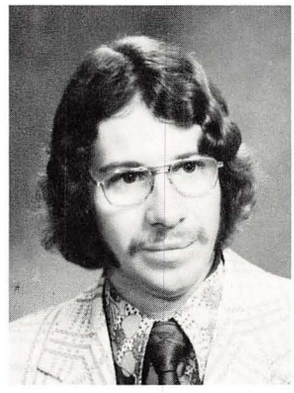

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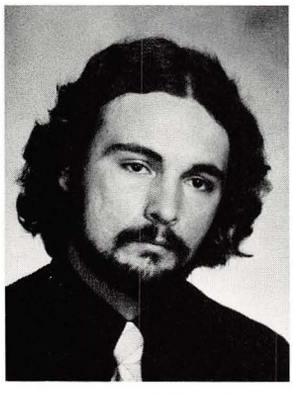

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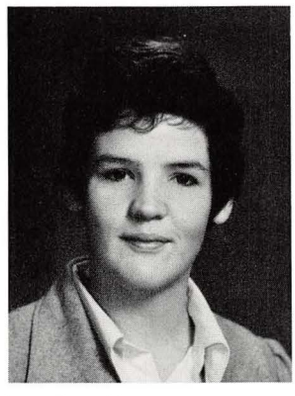

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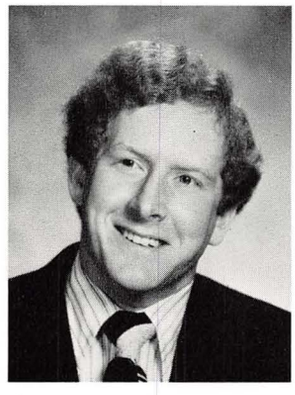

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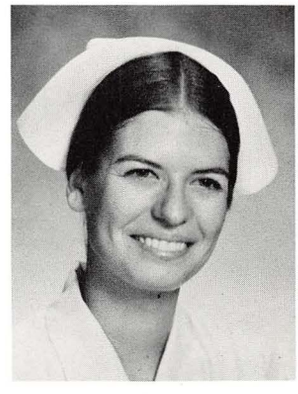

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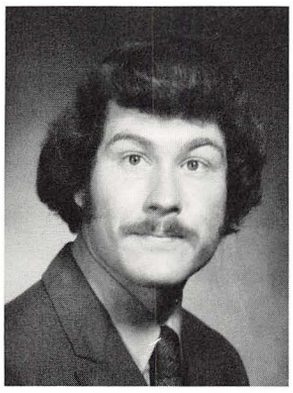

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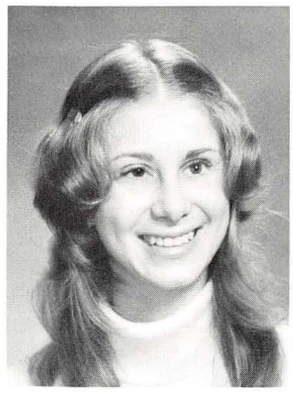

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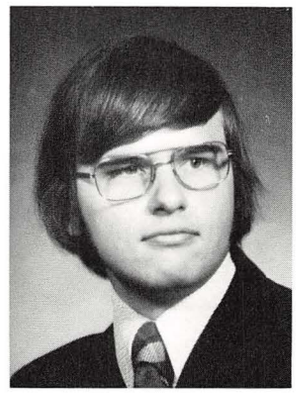

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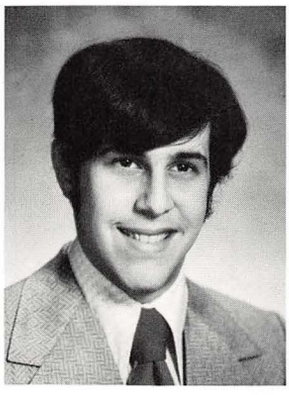

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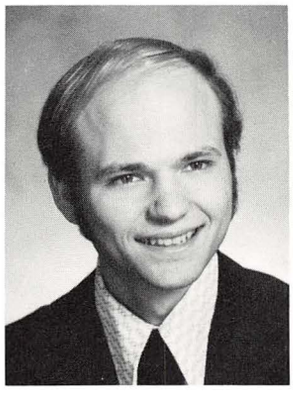

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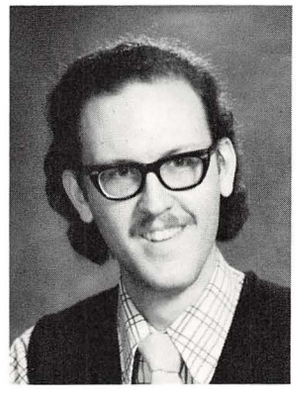

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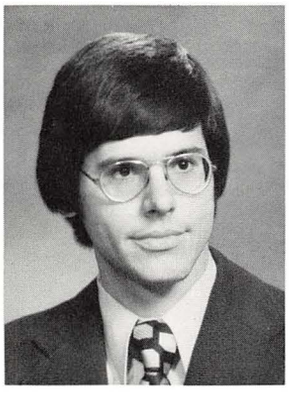

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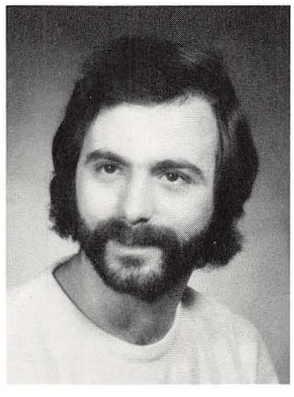

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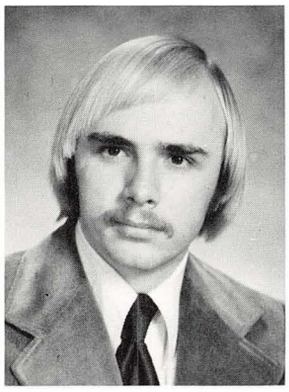

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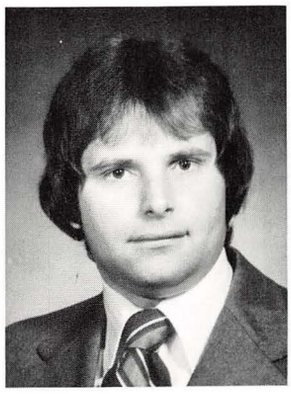

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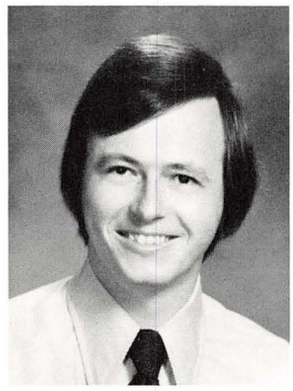

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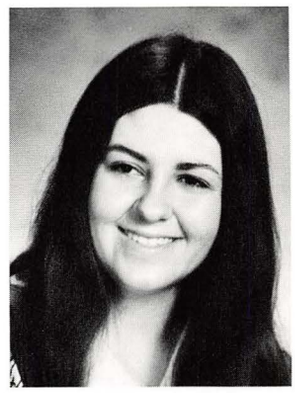

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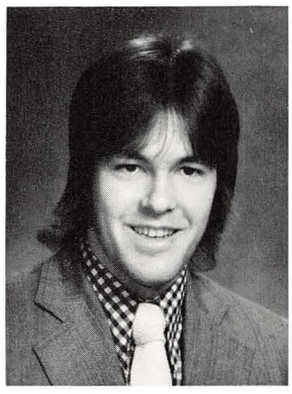

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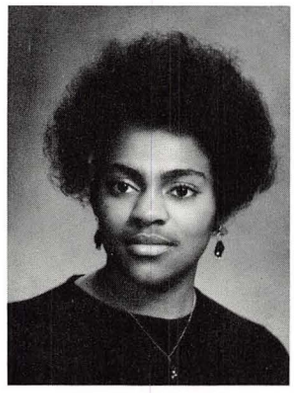

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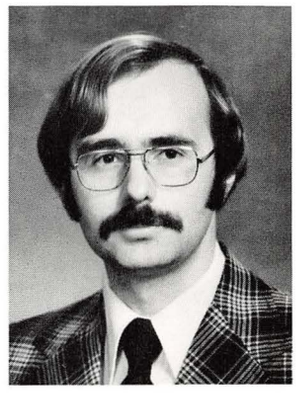

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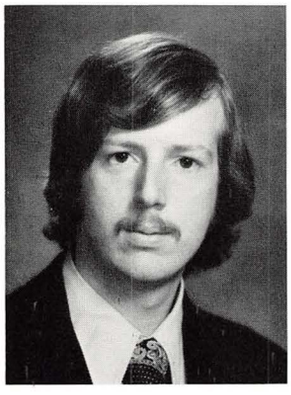

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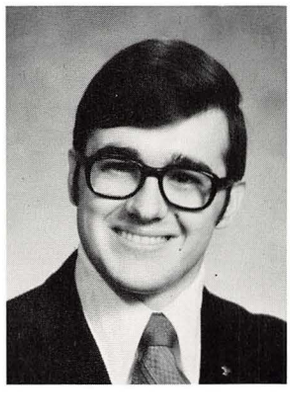

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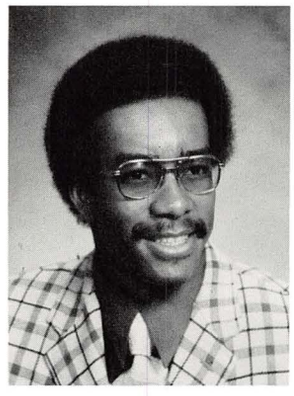

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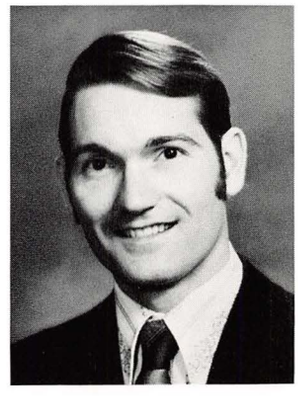

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"Certainly YSU was worth it. I've been highly selective in courses that I've chosen, and I think that because of that, I've found them fulfilling. My experience with the Jambar has been quite worthwhile and the incumbent social interaction has proved valuable.

I don't regret coming to YSU, however, if I had it to do again, I may have chosen, if economically feasible, a smaller liberal arts college such as Oberlin or Antioch . . .

Naturally, unequivocally, YSU has changed me. I've increased both my knowledge and awareness while at YSU. However I do not attribute that solely to the university, rather, I think it is an inevitable occurrence regardless of where one is institutionalized . . .

No, YSU is not as bad as they say. There are some very knowledgeable and scholarly instructors at the university from whom one can glean phenomenal information. Some schools have bad reputations here and deserve them, but I've been satisfied in the school of Arts and Sciences, the requirements not withstanding . . . The YSU experience has proved valuable . . . it really hasn't been 'Wick High School' for me . . .

I feel that the university's two strongest points are the A&S faculty and The Jambar. (I say that without a blush.) I would say that YSU's weakest point is its catch-all schools of business and education.

I will miss many things about YSU, especially Ohio's largest planetarium . . .

I'll use my degree as the first step in my long-range plan to become a lawyer . . . my ultimate goal is to enjoy my short life at the expense of no one's pain . . . yes, I believe that will make me happy. As my ultimate goal is happiness, attainment, by definition would be bliss."

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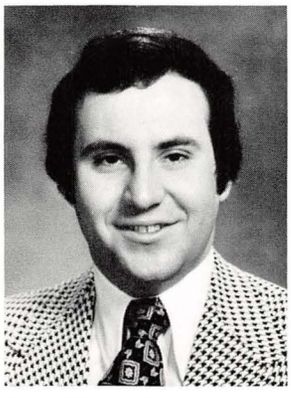

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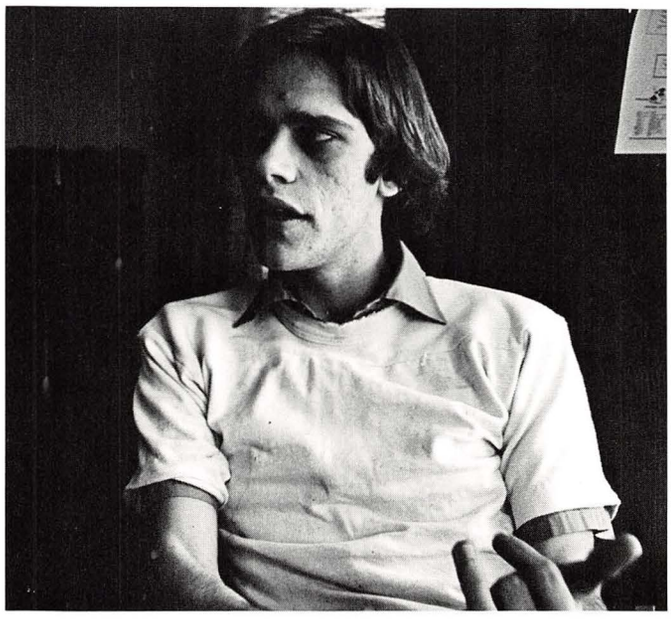

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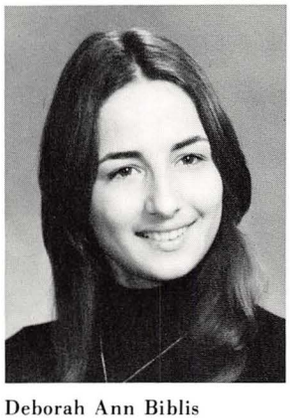

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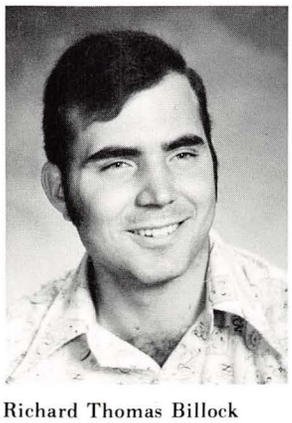

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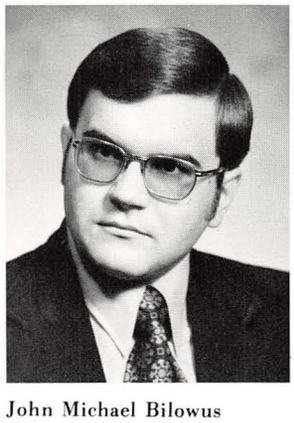

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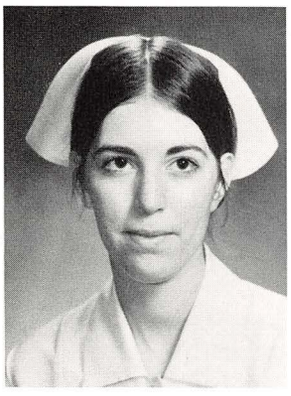

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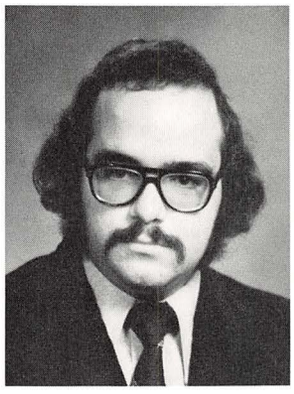

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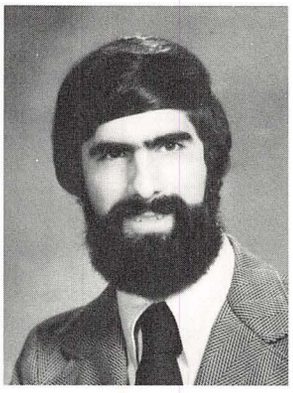

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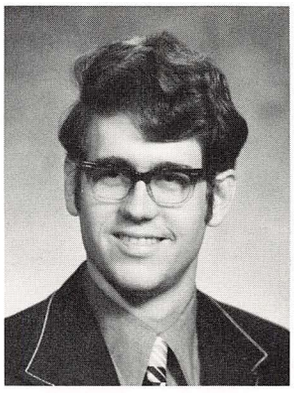

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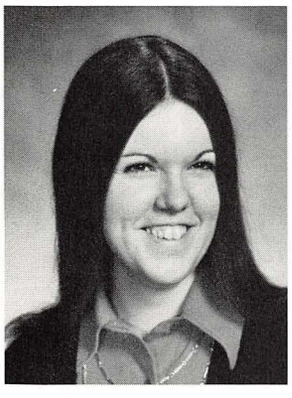

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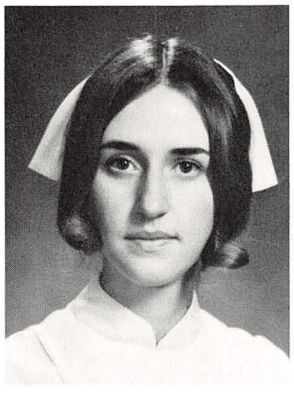

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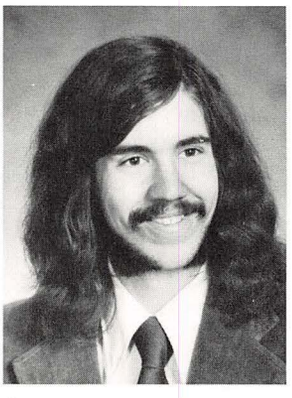

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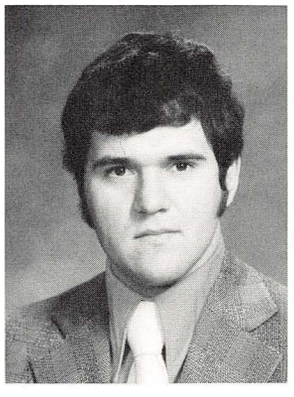

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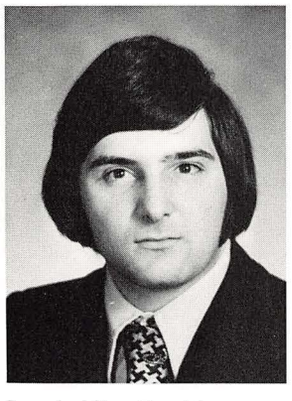

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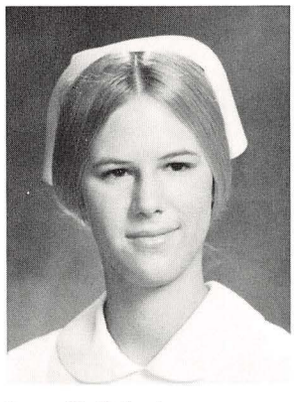

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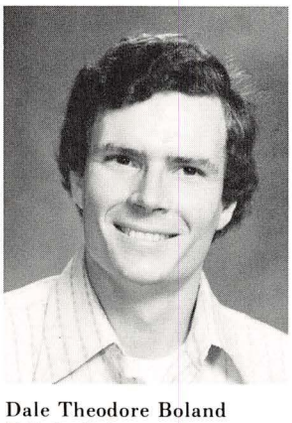

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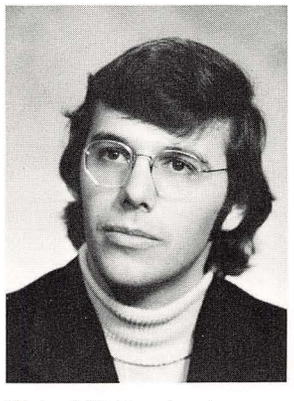

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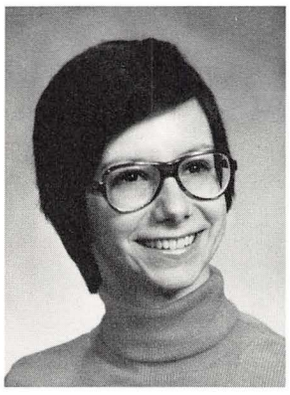

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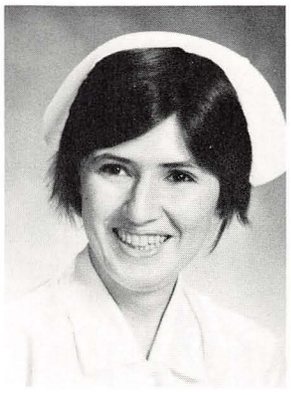

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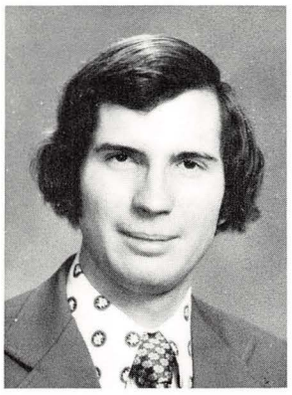

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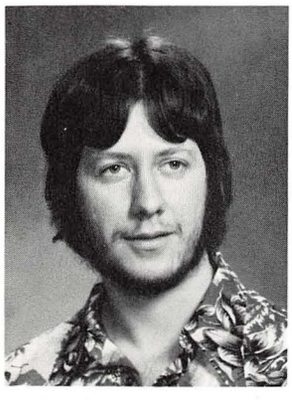

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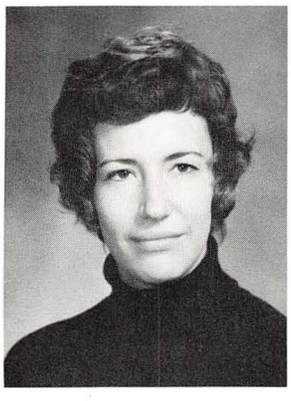

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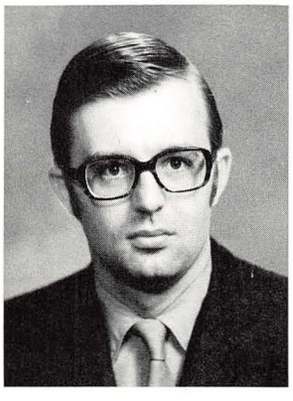

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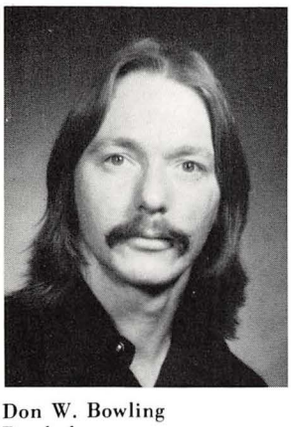

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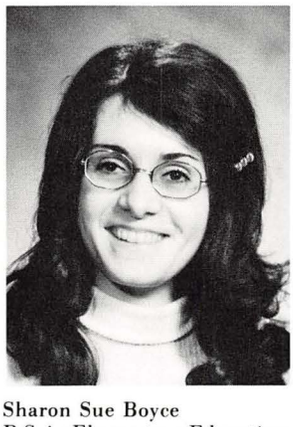

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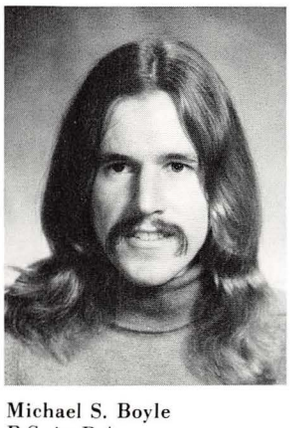

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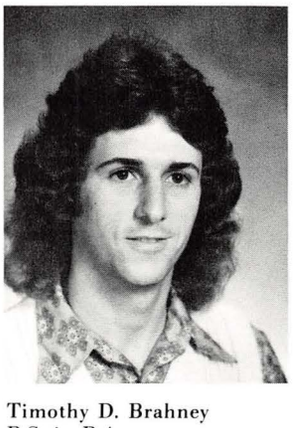

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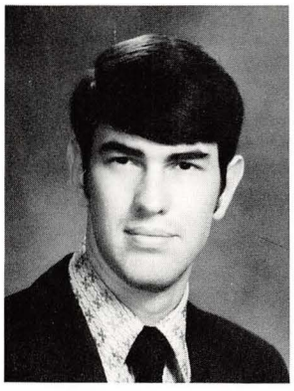

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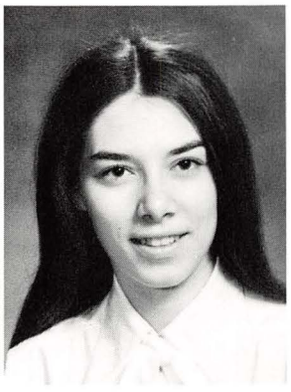

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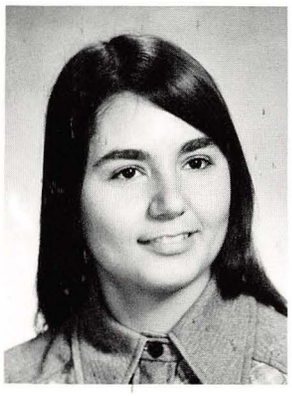

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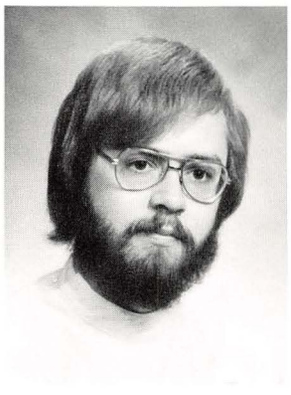

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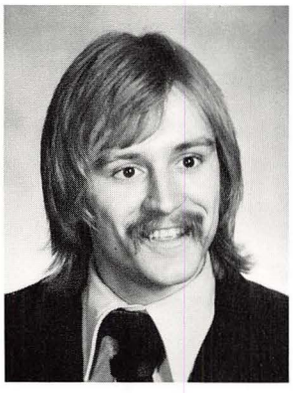

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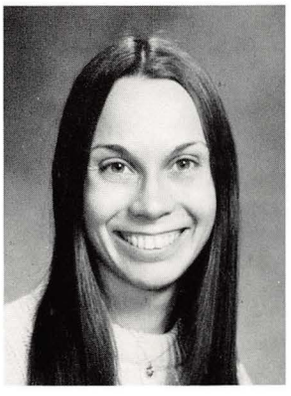

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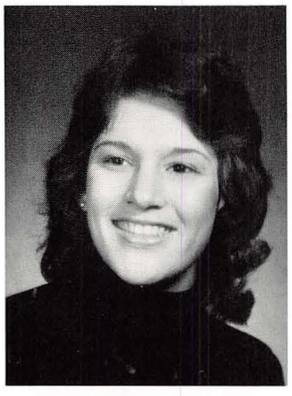

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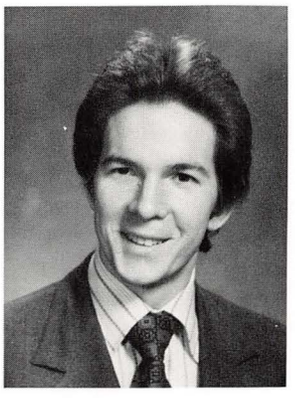

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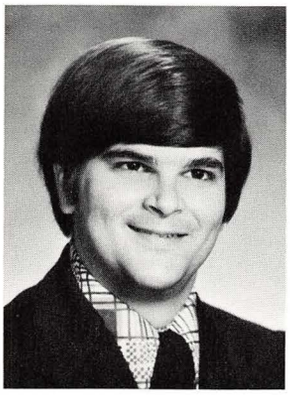

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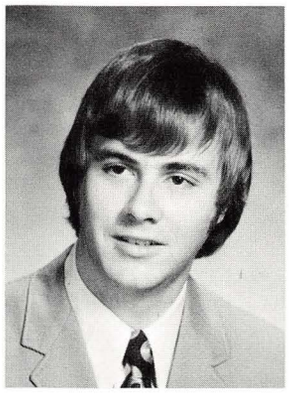

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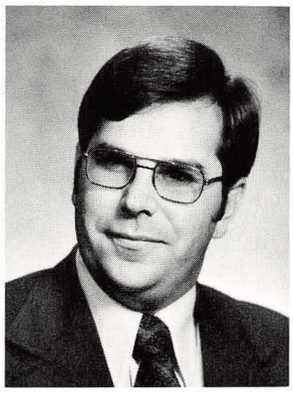

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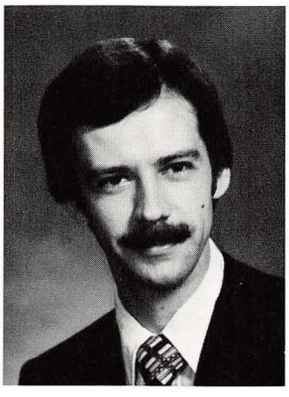

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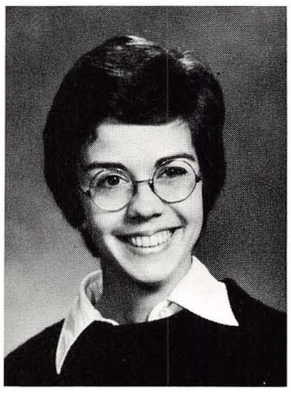

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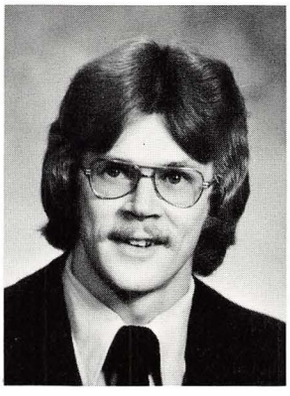

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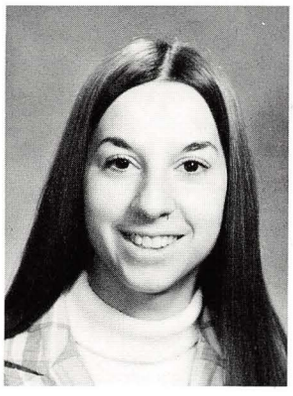

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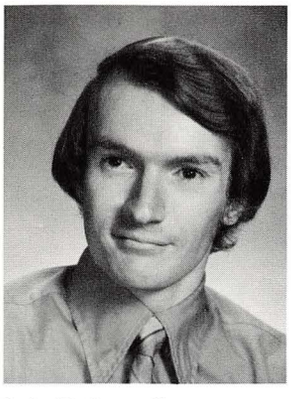

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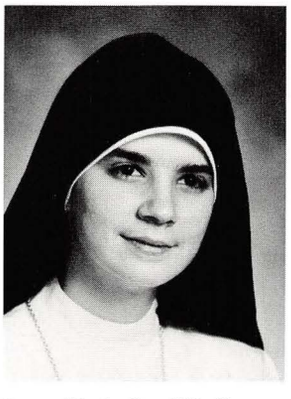

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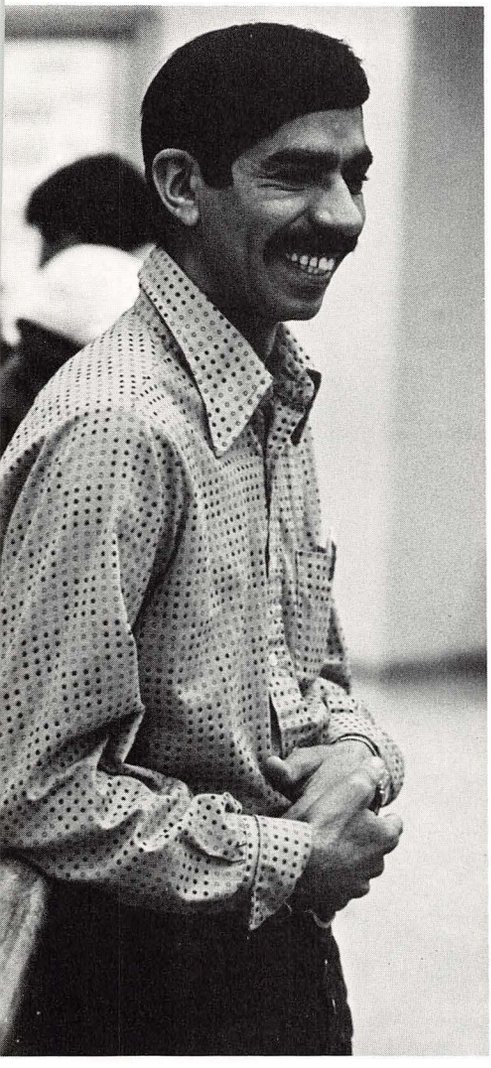

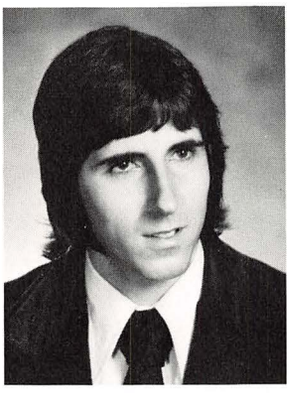

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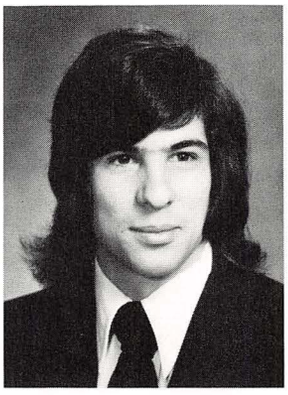

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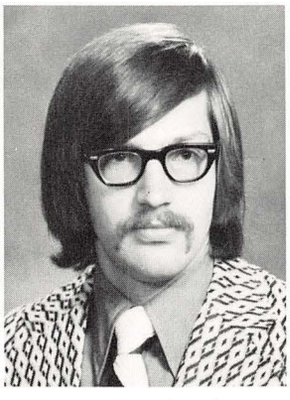

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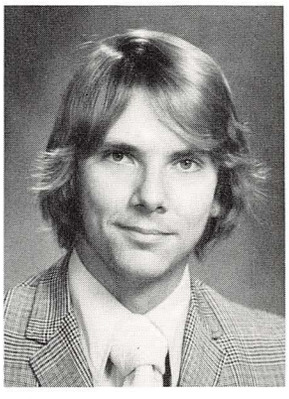
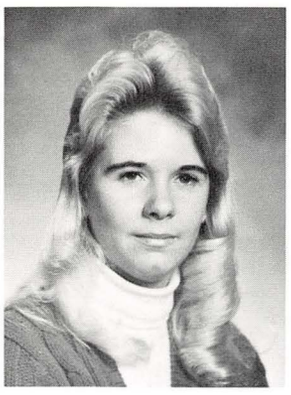


Ronald Paul Carik
B.S. in Education
Physical Education Majors Club, Baseball.

Q. During your stay at YSU, have you switched majors?
A. "Not really. I already took an AAS in Applied Science from T&CC and now I am working for my AB in the school of arts and sciences. But that was all planned."
Q. Would you say that YSU was worth it?
A. "Yes, YSU was worth it, or else my education wasn't. I think there are some weak points but this is true of most educational institutions."
Q. Would you do it again?
A. "No, I wouldn't pick any northern state."
Q. Besides a diploma, what did you get out of YSU?
A. "I learned how to learn."
Q. What will you do with your degree?
A. "Show it to those who don't believe me."
Q. Is YSU as bad as they say?
A. "I don't believe what they say. I believe what I see."
Q. Is it better than you expected?
A. "I didn't know much about YSU in advance. I expected better surroundings."
Q. What would you say is YSU's strongest point?
A. "They say the engineering school. I say the tuition at the time I started, but not anymore."
Q. What is YSU's weakest point?
A. "The student-teacher relationship."
Q. What are your ultimate goals?
A. "To be an effective member in the human community."
Q. What will you miss about YSU?
A. "Some good friends, Mrs. Edna McDonald, and some dedicated teachers."
Q. Do you believe that attaining your career or ultimate goal will make you happy?
A. "Attaining my ultimate goal, if I ever do, will make me only partially happy, or, I would say, might help bring happiness."

Abdullah M. Kadhim
Senior, Speech & Drama



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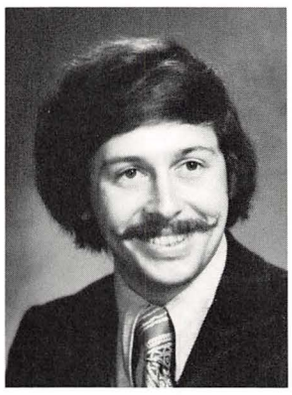

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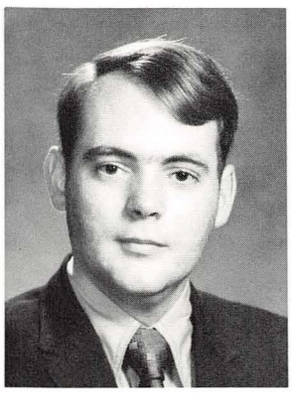

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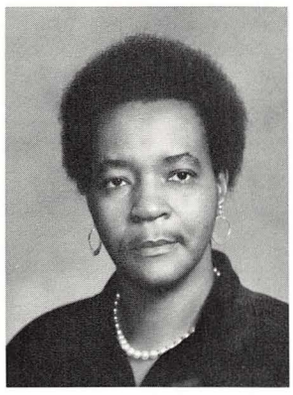

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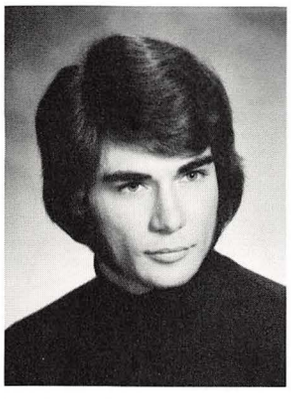

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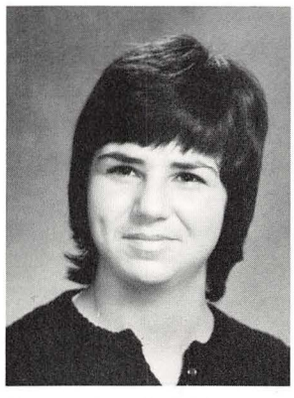

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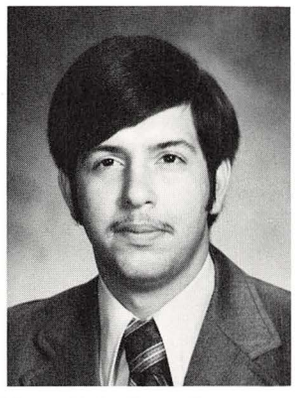

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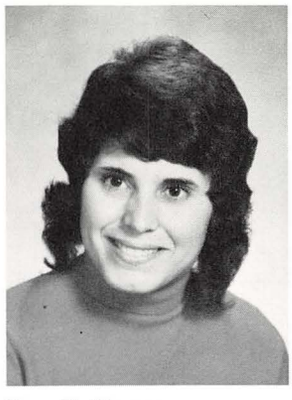

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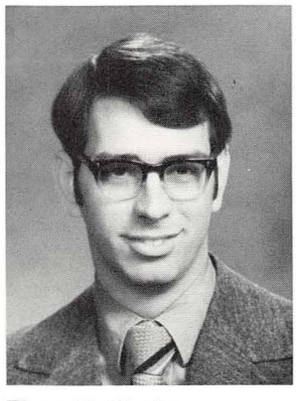

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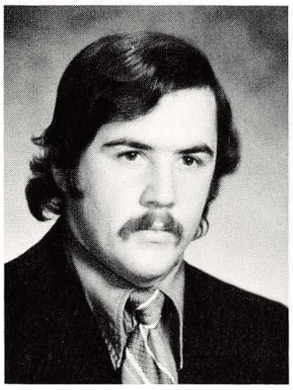

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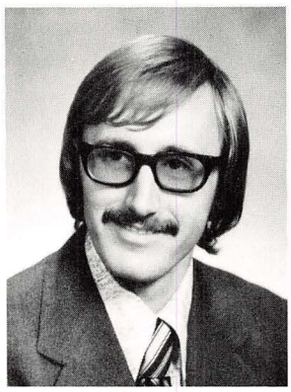

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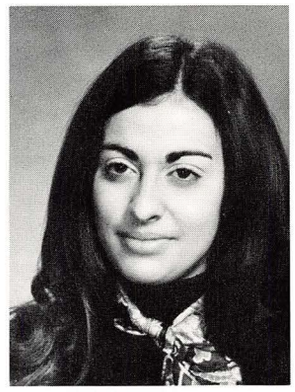

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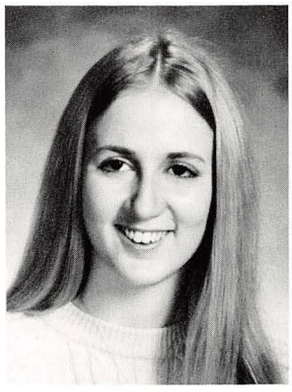

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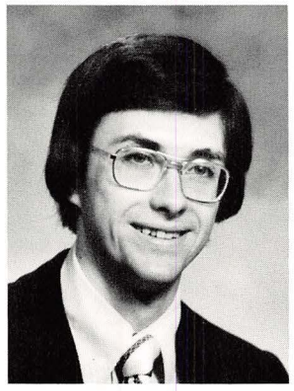

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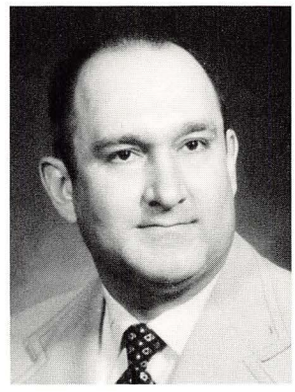

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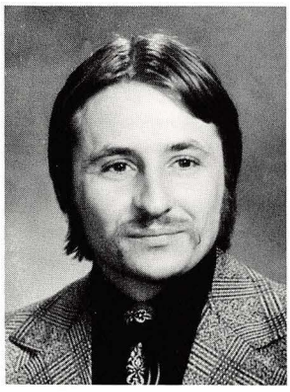

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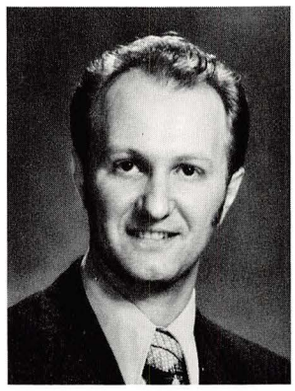

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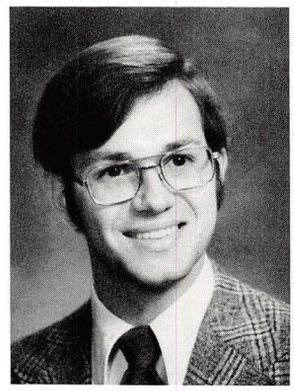

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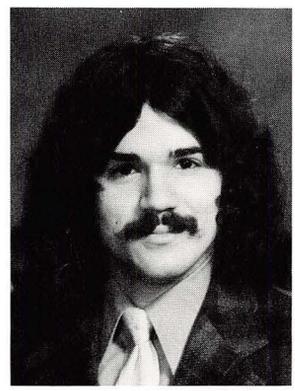

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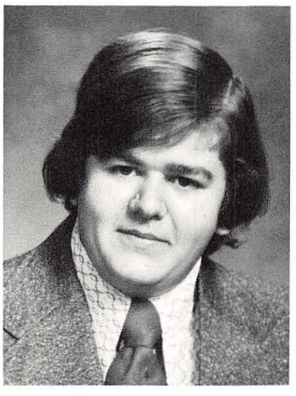

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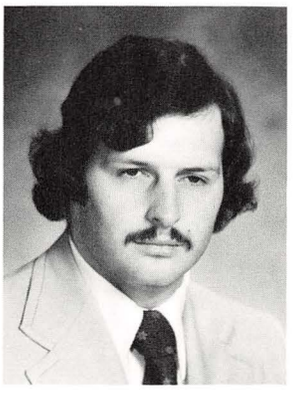

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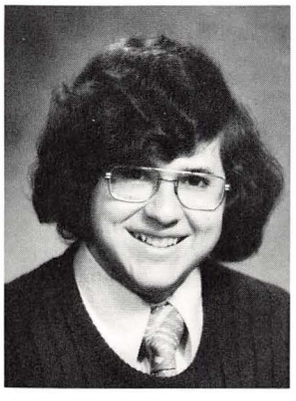

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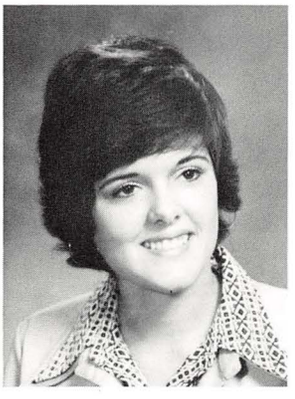

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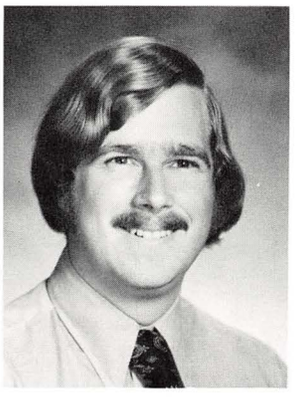

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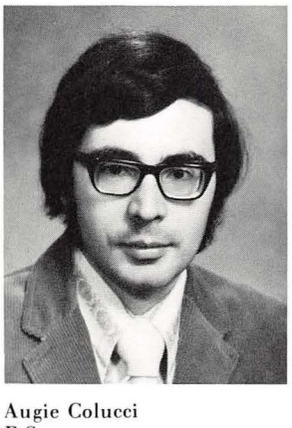

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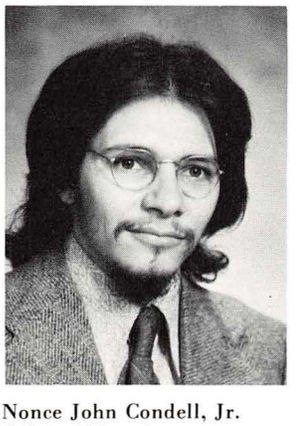

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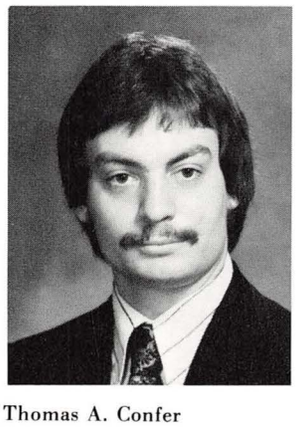

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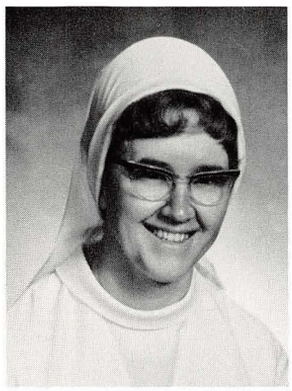

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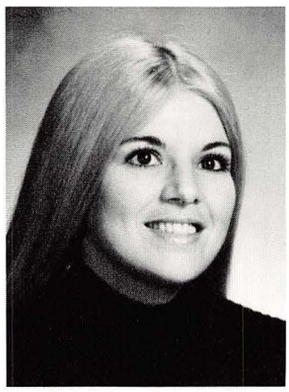

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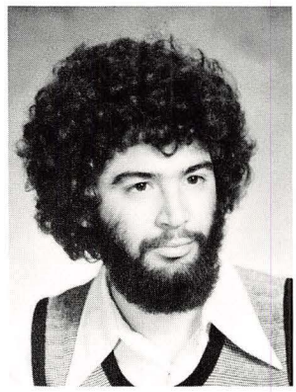

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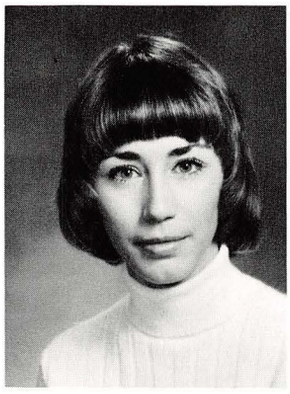

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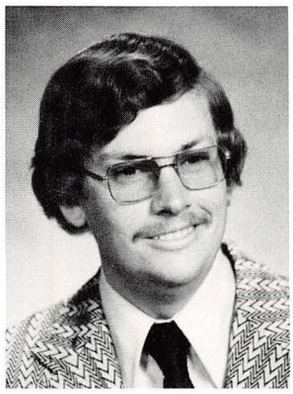

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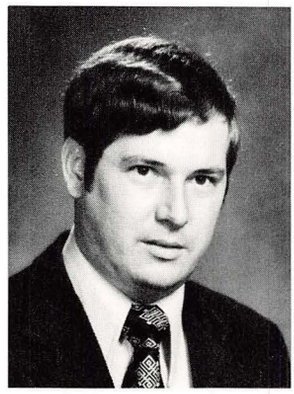

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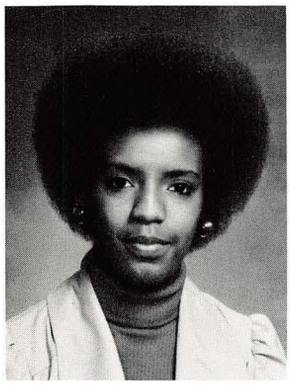

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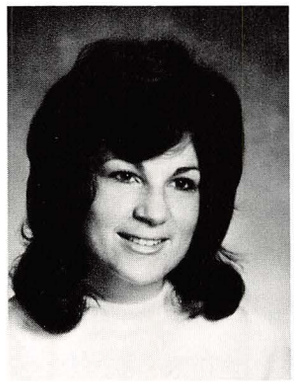

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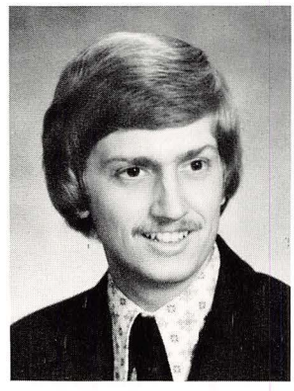

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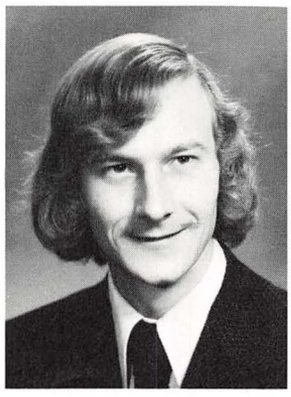

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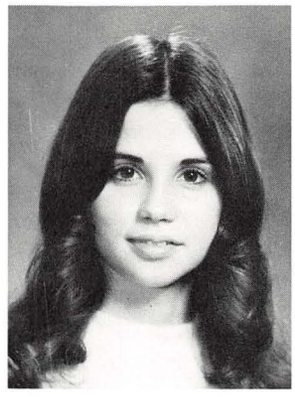

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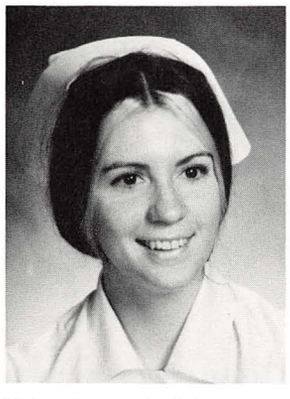

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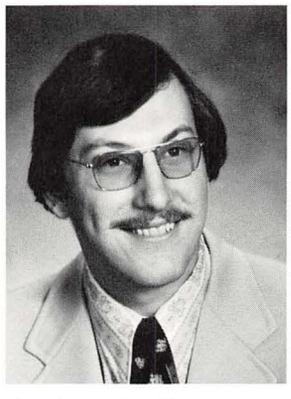

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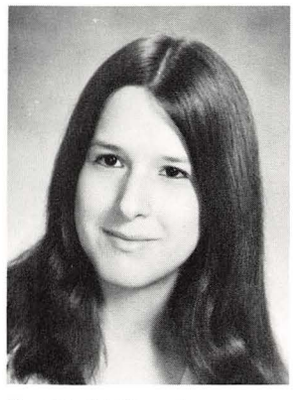

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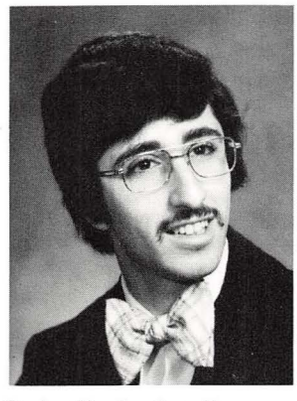

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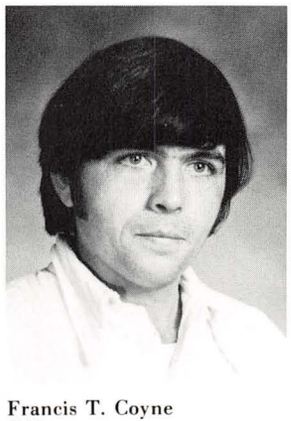

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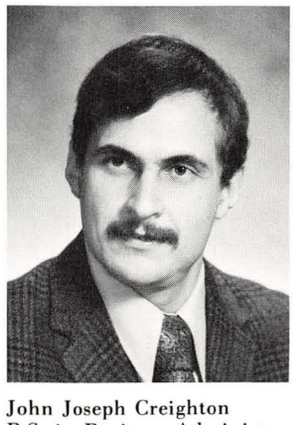

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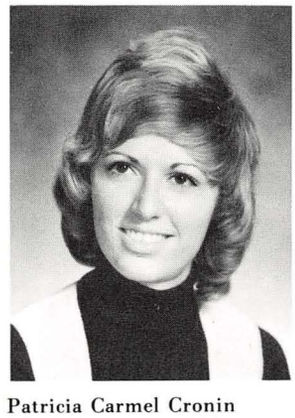

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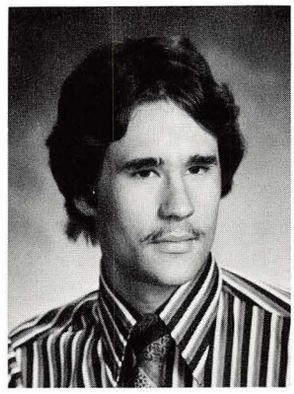

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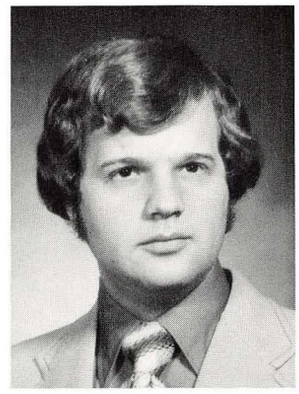

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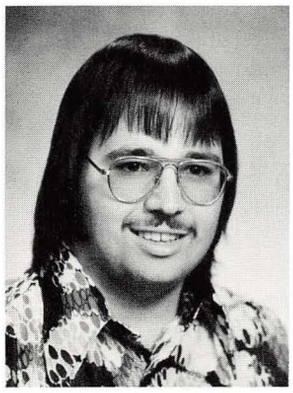

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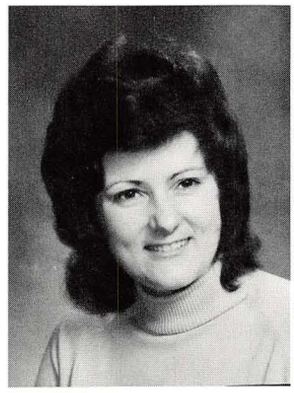

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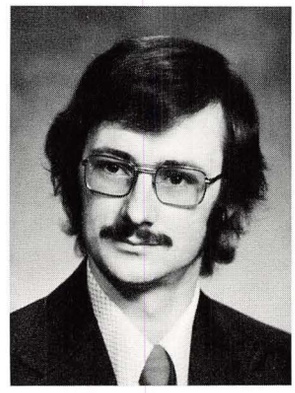

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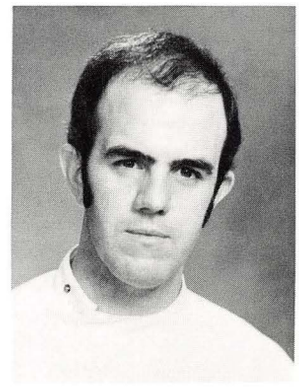

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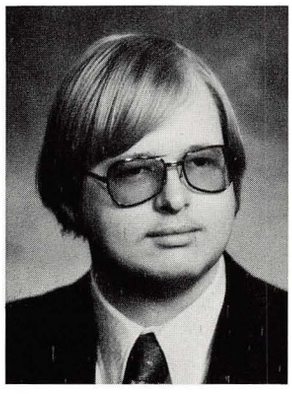

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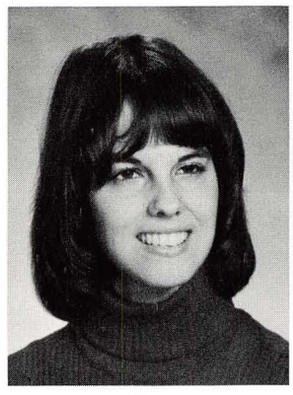

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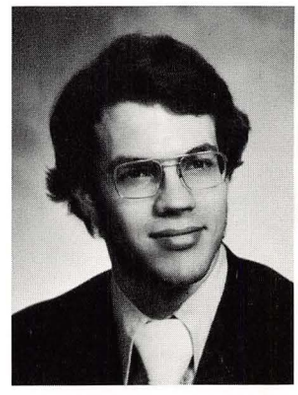

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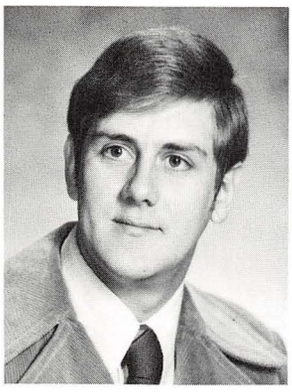
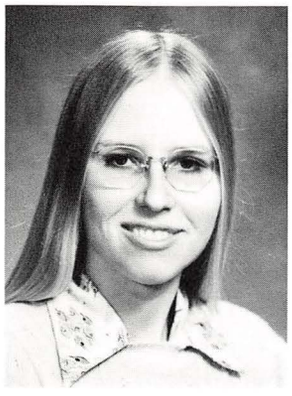


Ronald Edward Daum
B.E.
A.S.C.E.

Q. During your stay at YSU have you switched majors?
A. "No. Although I considered psychology . . . philosophy has held my interest more than any other subject."
Q. Would you say that YSU was worth it?
A. "The time I spent at my studies, both personal and for the university, was worth it."
Q. Would you do it again?
A. "The question is unanswerable. 1967 will not return."
Q. Did YSU change you?
A. "I attended YSU over a five-year period and spent two years in the army. In this time, anyone would change. The people here were a part of my changes."
Q. Besides a diploma, what did you get out of YSU?
A. "Time . . . to work it out."
Q. What will you do with your degree?
A. "Tuck it away somewhere, till some fool asks to see it. As for further studies, yes! I'll get my M.A. and maybe then I can pick up on psychology at the Jung Institute."
Q. Is YSU as bad as they say?
A. "They?"
Q. Is it better than you expected?
A. "Yes, I've grown a lot here, emotionally, intellectually and so on. I think you get out of a place like this what you put into it. That's hardly worth saying. But if you've got your head together, you're going to learn no matter where you are."
Q. What do you consider YSU's strongest point?



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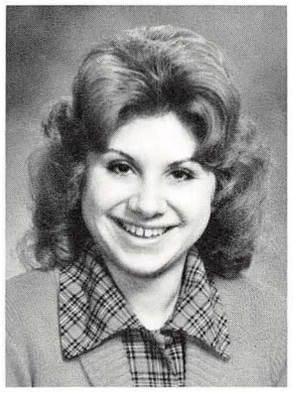

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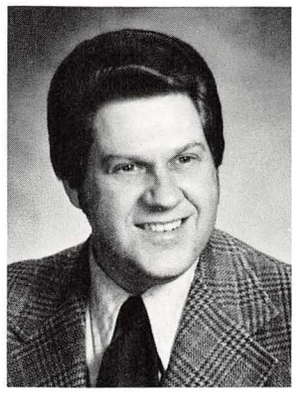

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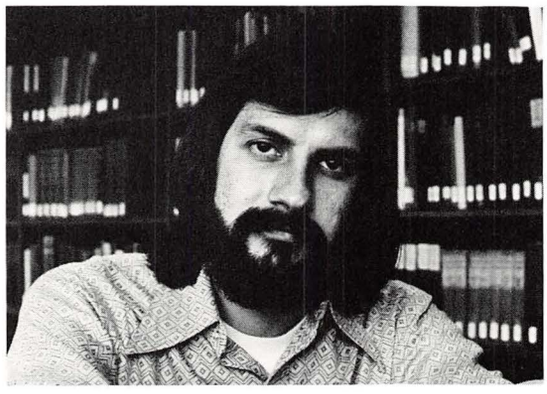
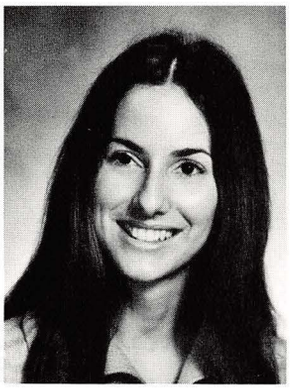


A. "The individual."
Q. Weakest point?
A. "Like most institutions, it tends to stifle any trends which deviate from the proverbial norm. But persistence in personal ideals and inability to conform help."
Q. What are your ultimate goals?
A. "To do my best. Individuation might be the term which best explains my aspiration."
Q. What will you miss about YSU?
A. ". . . the people and those who have taught me what I've learned . . . rare insights and a memory of younger years."
Q. Do you believe that attaining your career goal will make you happy?
A. "No, I have no career goal. Money is secondary, competition primary."

Thomas C. Schmitzer
Senior, Philosophy



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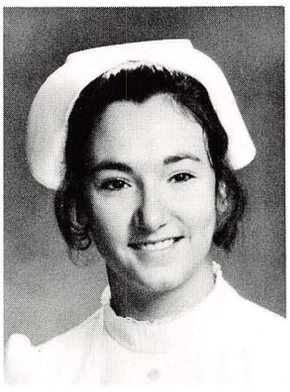

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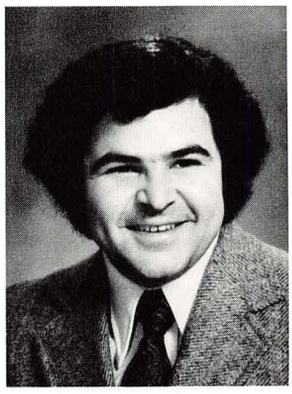

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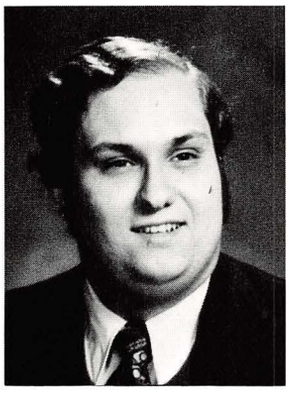

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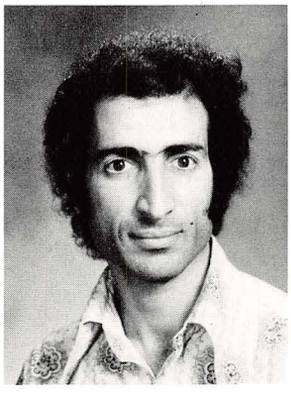

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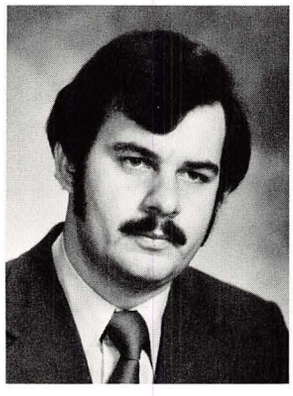

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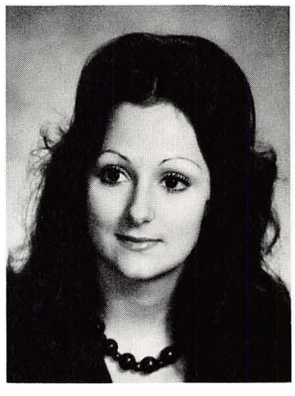

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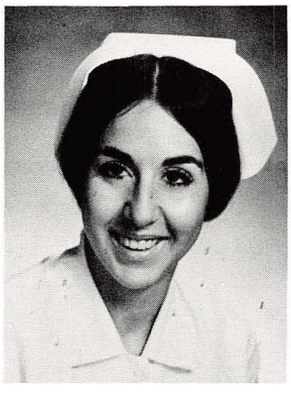

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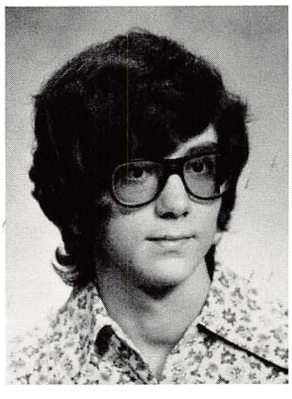

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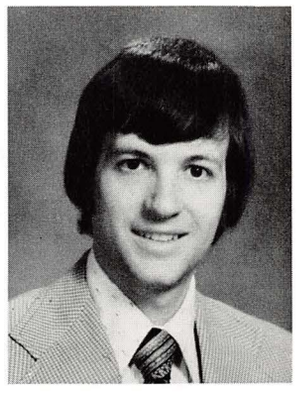

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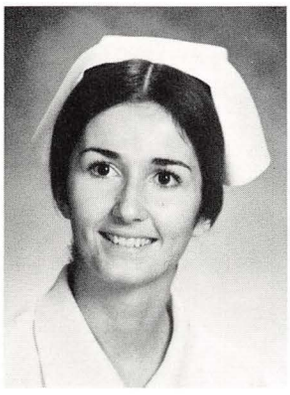

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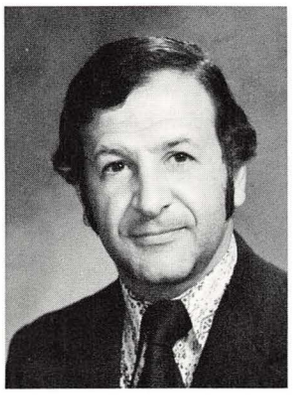

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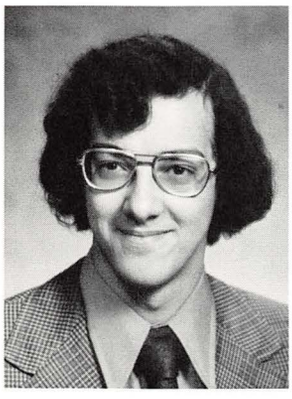

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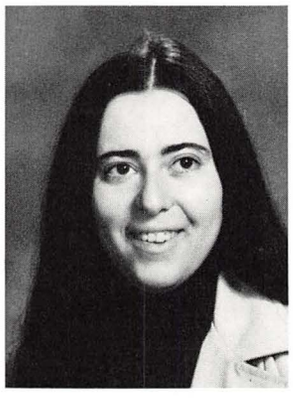

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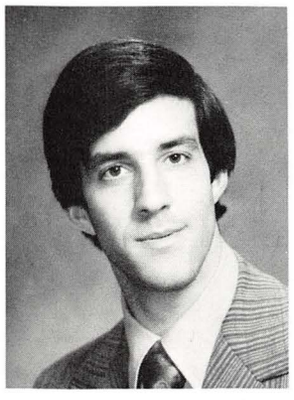

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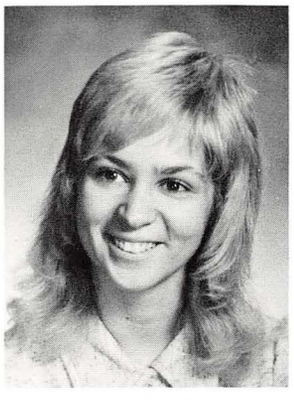

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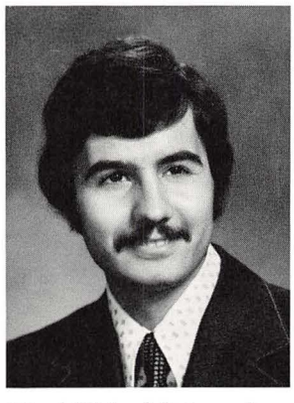

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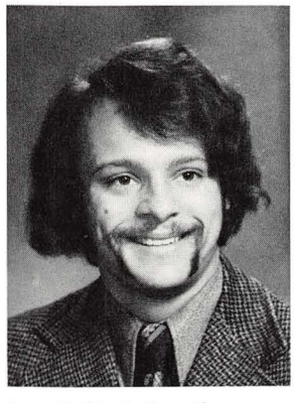

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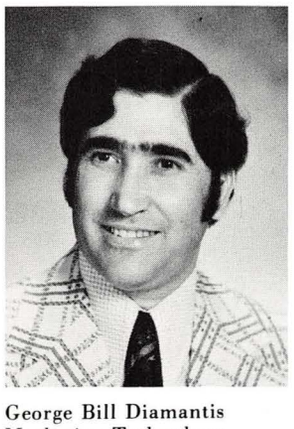

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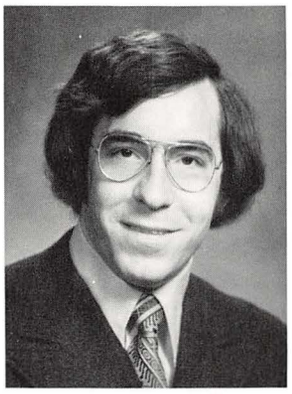

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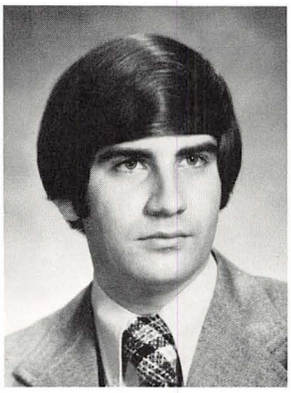

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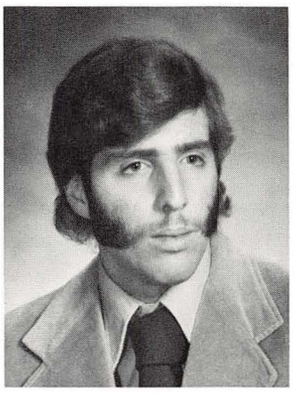

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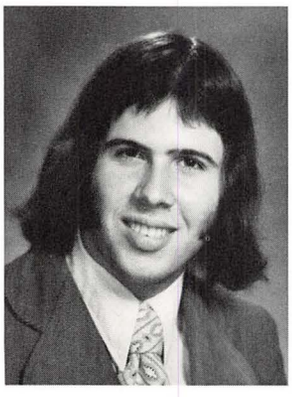

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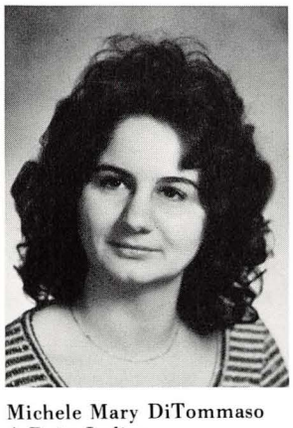

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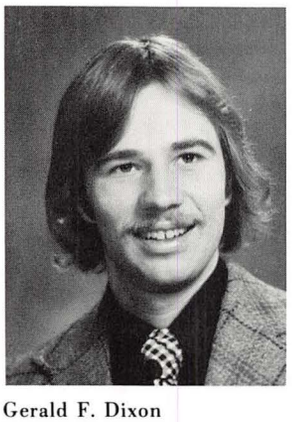

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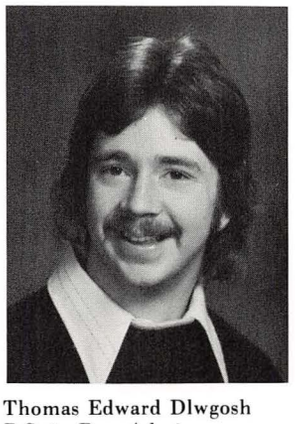

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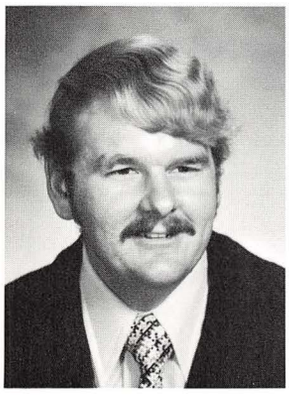

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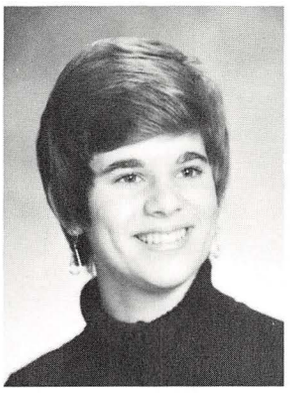

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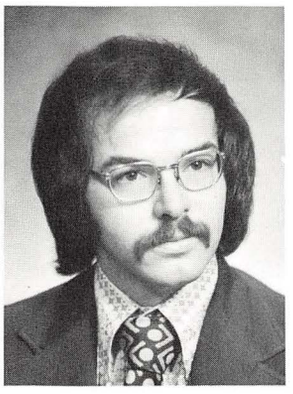

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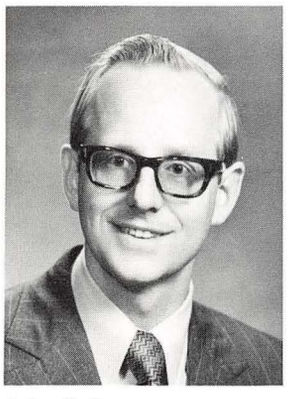

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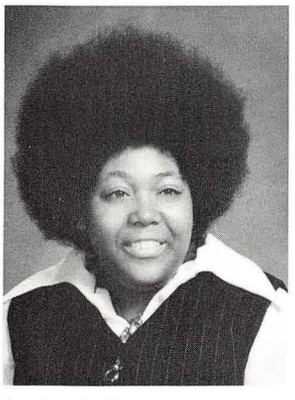

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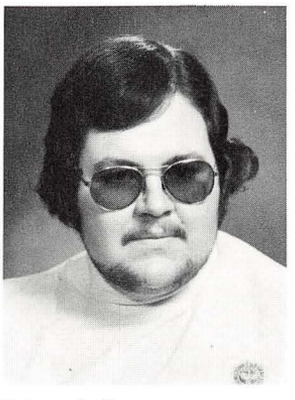

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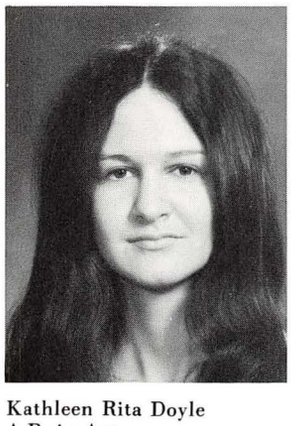

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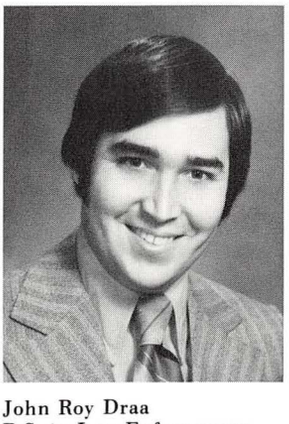

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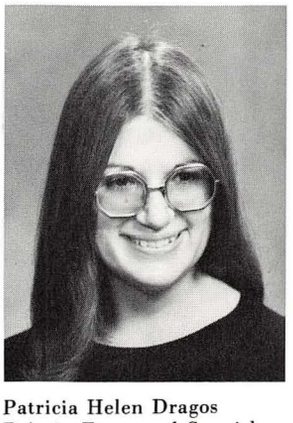

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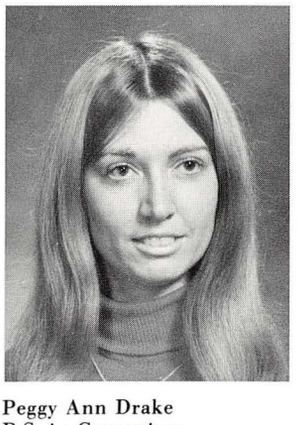

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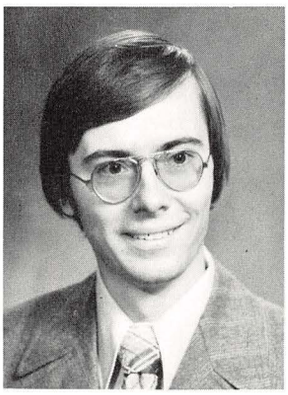

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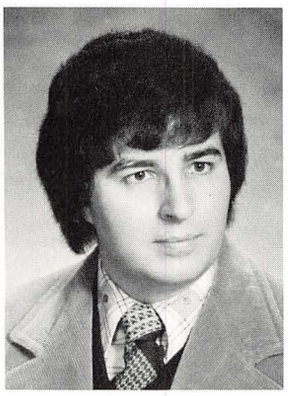

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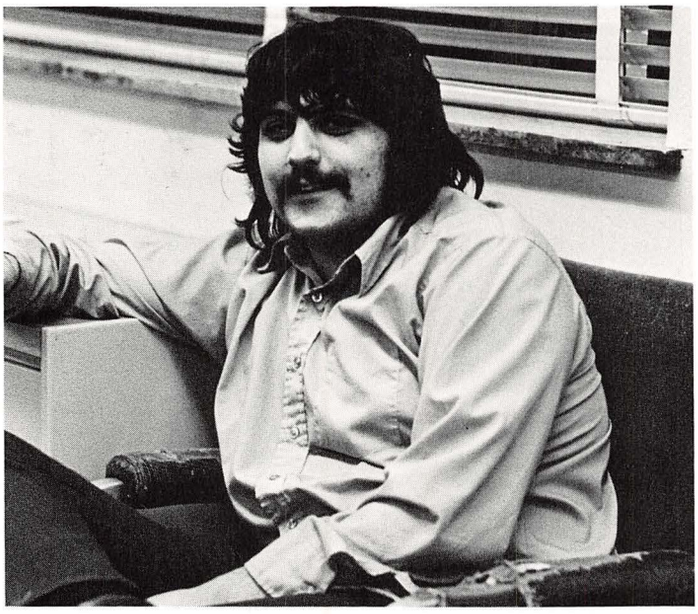

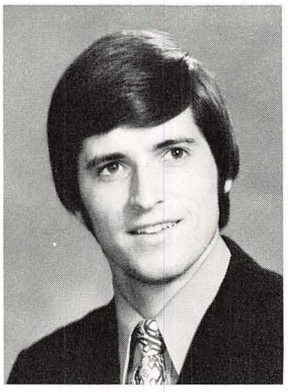

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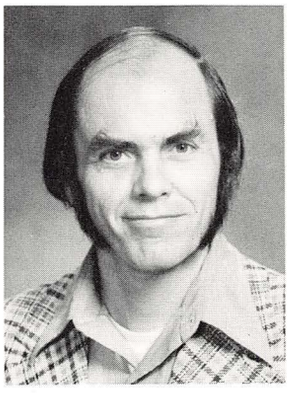

Ronald Bruce Dull
B.A. in Psychology and Social Work
Dean's List.

"I think YSU was worth it; it has a lot to offer in many areas of college life. If I was a freshman again, I would come here.

I don't think that YSU is as bad as some people say; I think that no matter what university a student attends, he always makes it seem worse than it really is.

I feel that the people here are YSU's strongest point. They're what I will miss when I graduate.

With my degree I plan to teach and go on for my masters. Do I believe that will make me happy? Yes, otherwise I wouldn't have set these goals."

Sam Menniti
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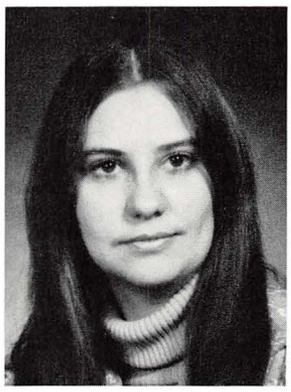

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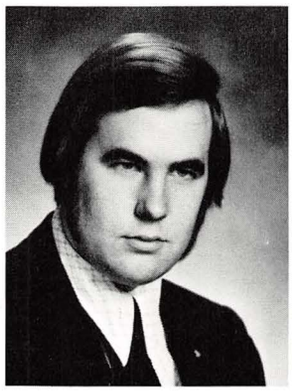

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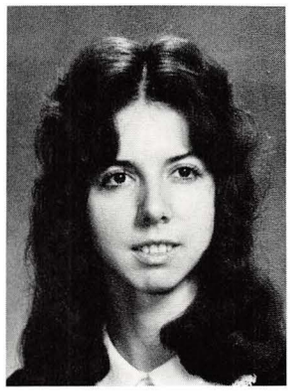

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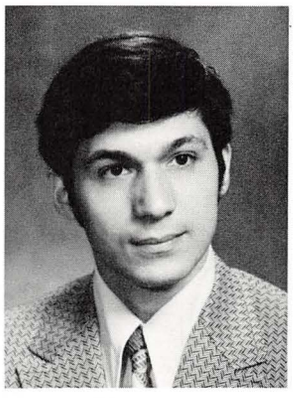

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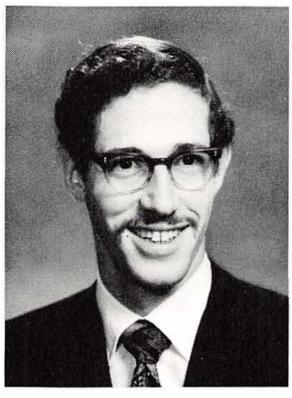

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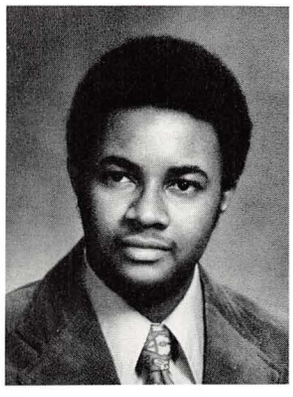

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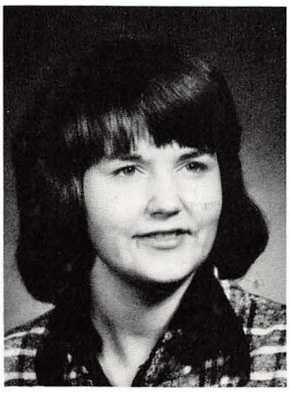

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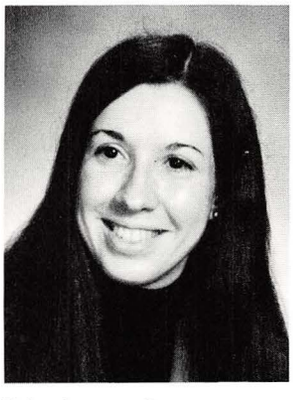

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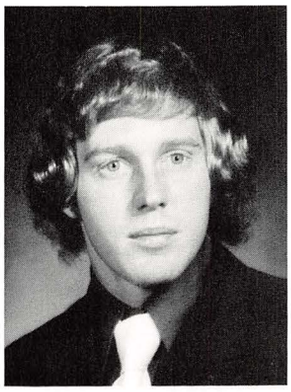

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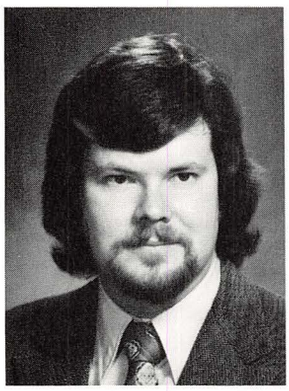

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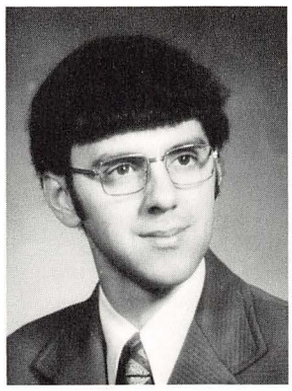

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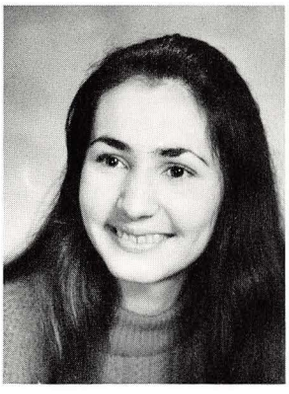

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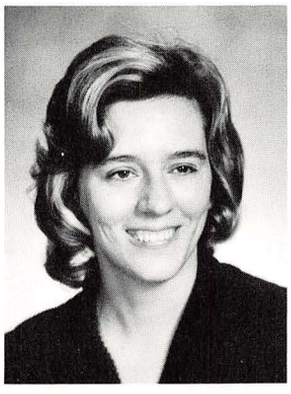

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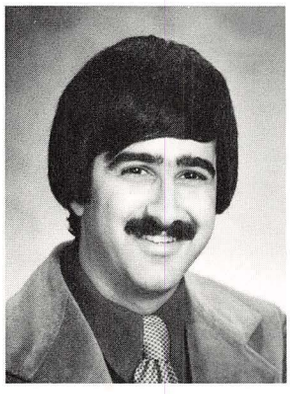

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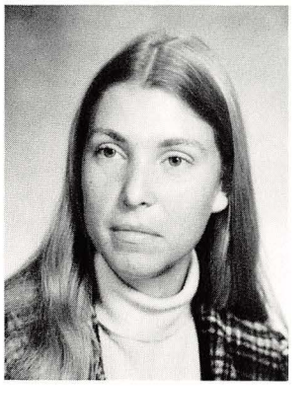

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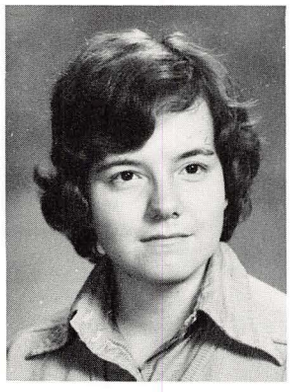

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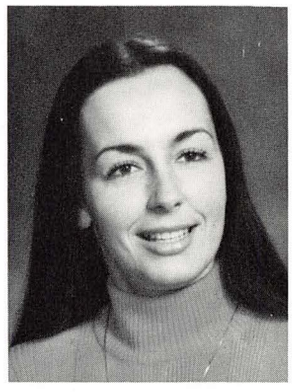

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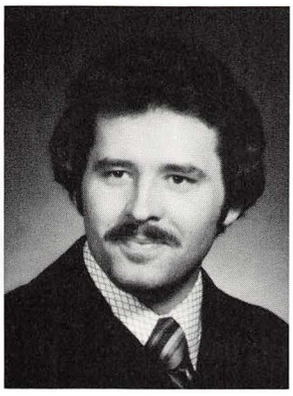

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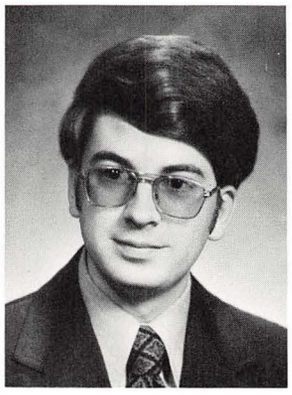

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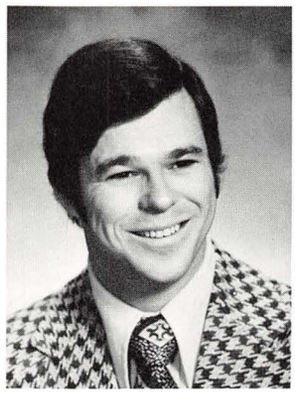

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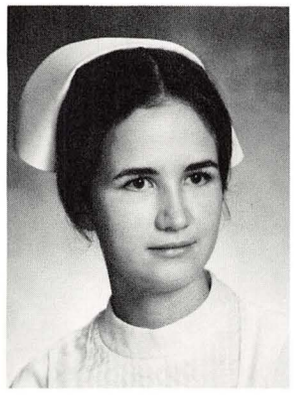

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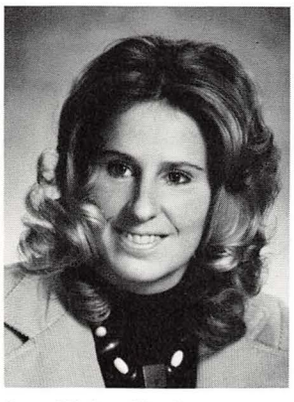

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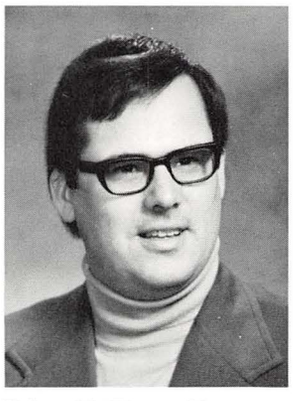

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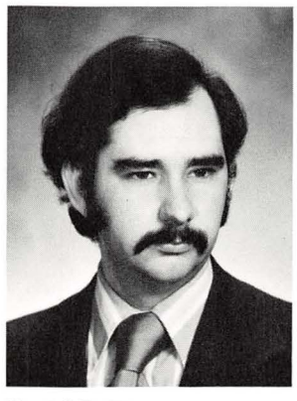

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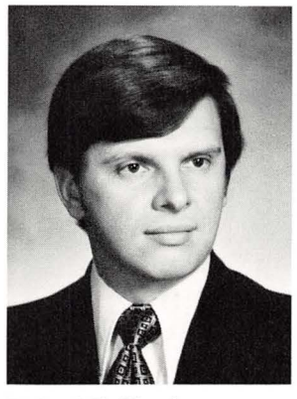

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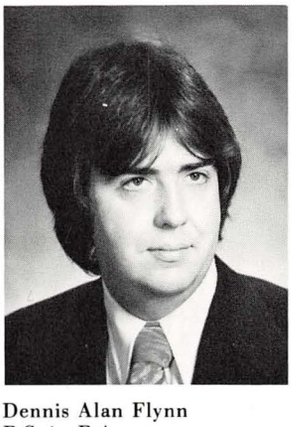

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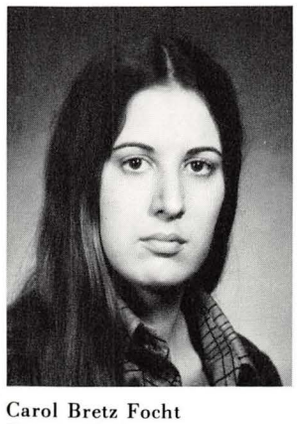

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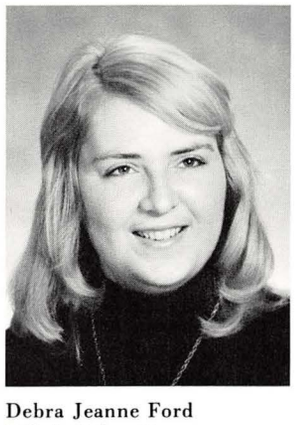

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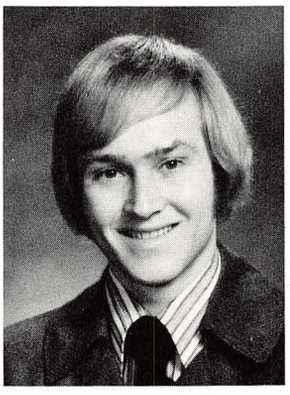

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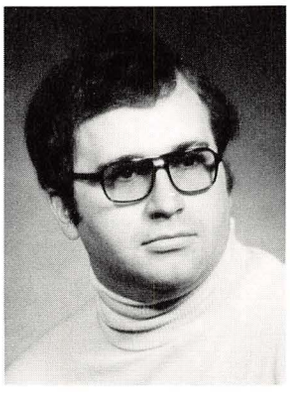

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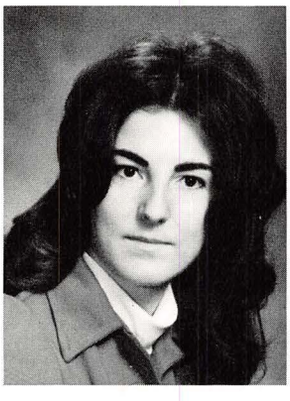

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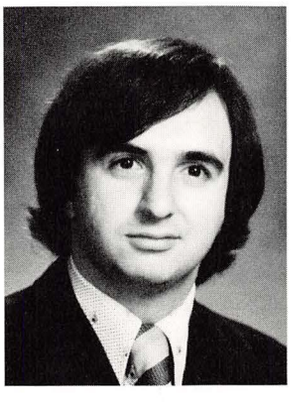

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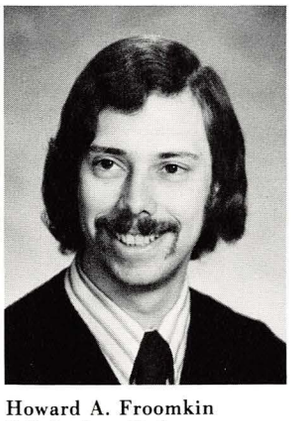

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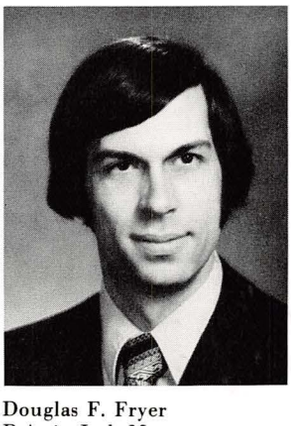

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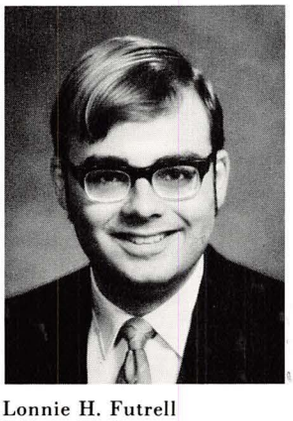

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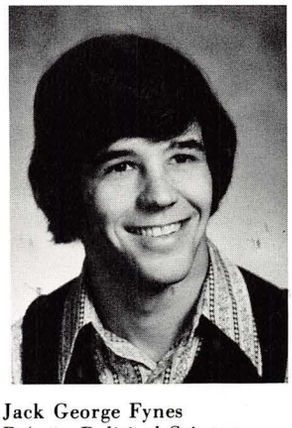

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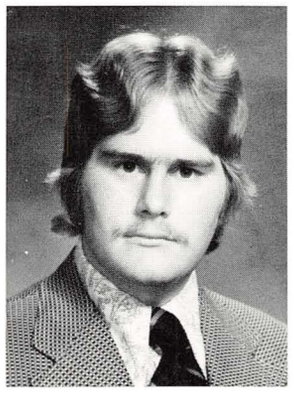

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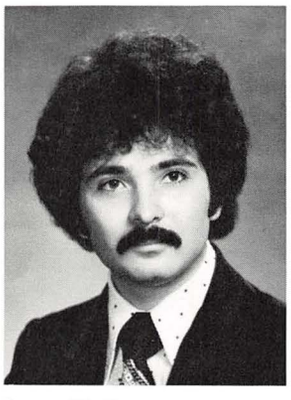

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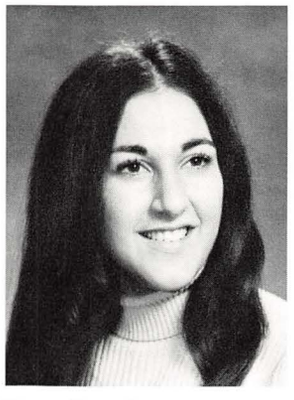

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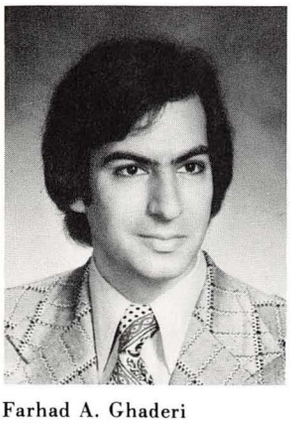

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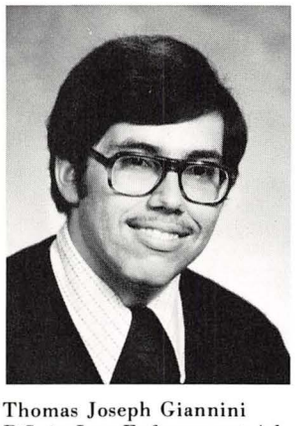

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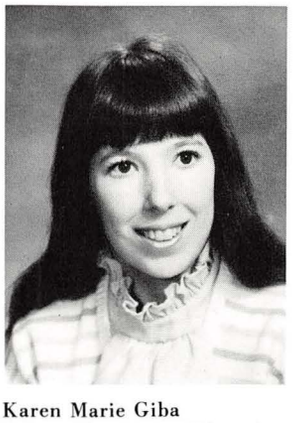

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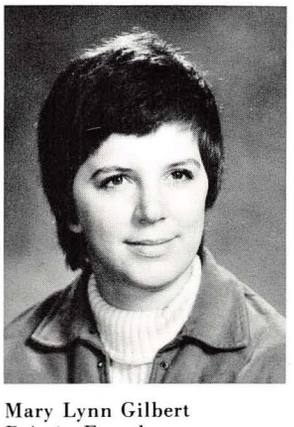

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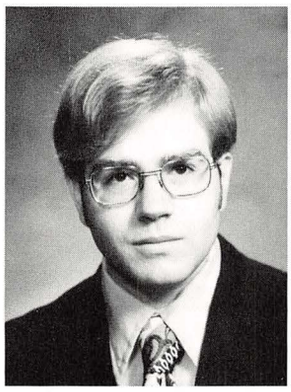

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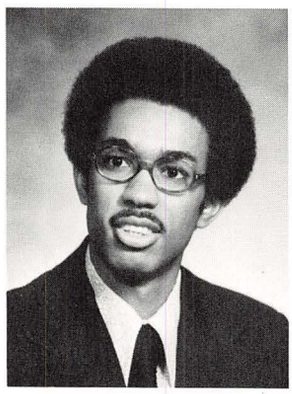

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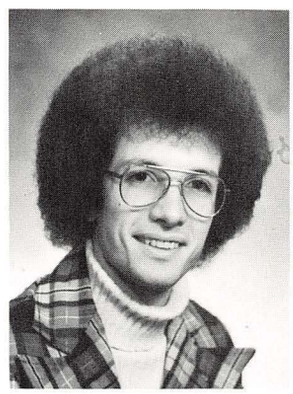

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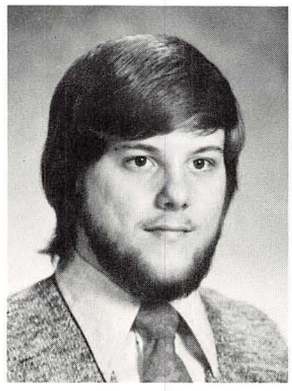

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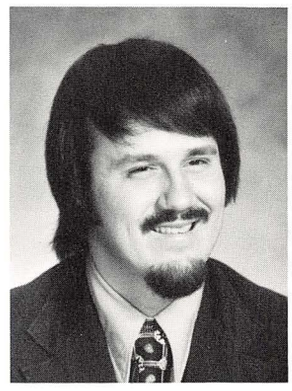

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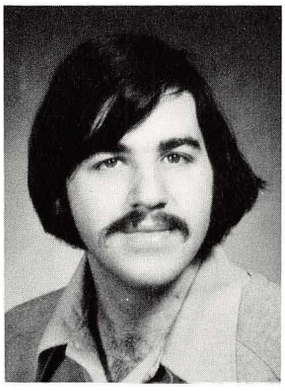

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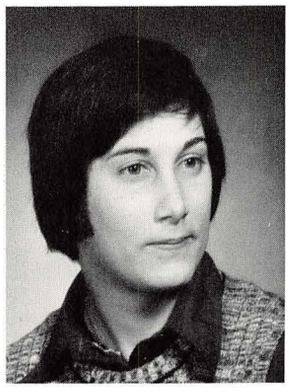
WYSU-FM, Family Plays, Theatre



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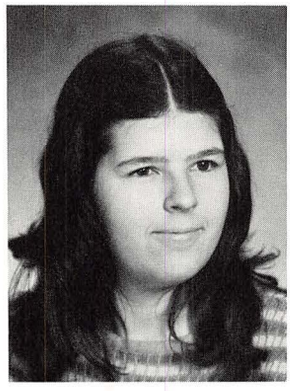

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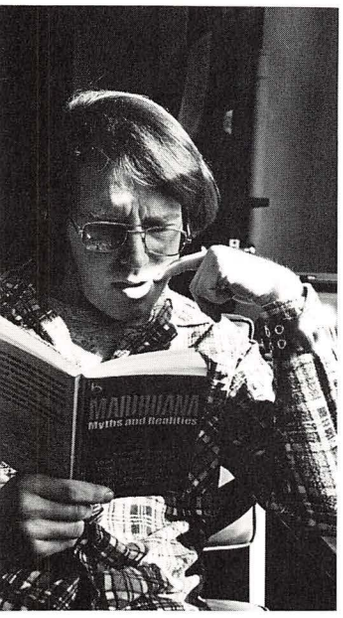
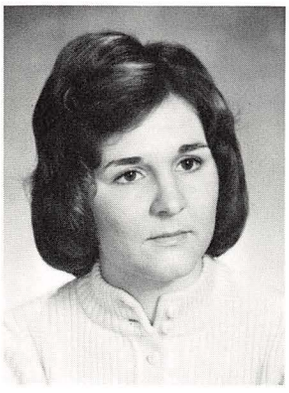


Q. If you were a freshman again, would you come to YSU?
A. "No, absolutely not. Not for all the tea in China.
Q. What would you say is YSU's strongest point?
A. "Its 10,000 real students."
Q. What would you say is YSU's weakest point?
A. "It's 5,000 undercover agents disguised as students."
Q. Is YSU better than you expected?
A. "Yes it is. People really do come here to graduate."
Q. Has YSU changed you?
A. "Yes, I came in '42 right after Pearl Harbor."
Q. What did you get out of YSU besides a diploma?
A. "The need for a lobotomy."
Q. What will you miss about YSU?
A. "Those drunken crazy early morning parties in Buechner Hall."
Q. What is your ultimate goal?
A. "Nirvana."
Q. Do you believe that attaining your ultimate goal will make you happy?
A. "No."

Norman Bush,
Senior, English/History



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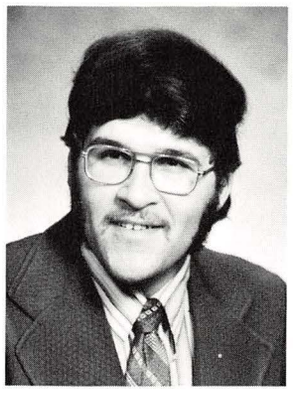

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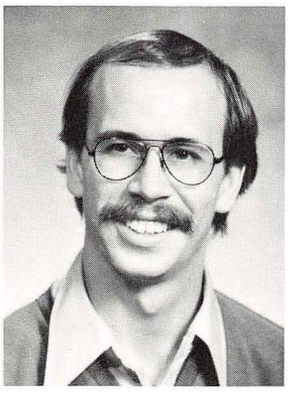

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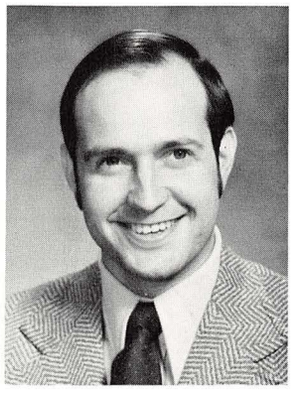

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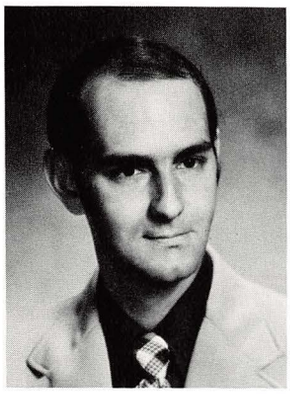

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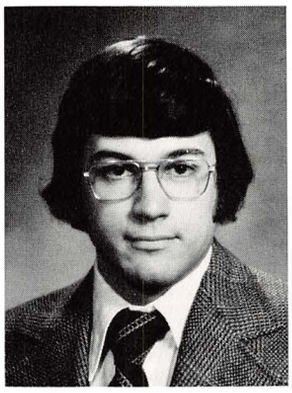

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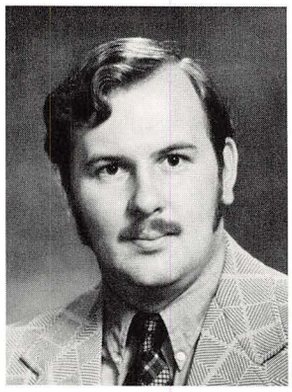

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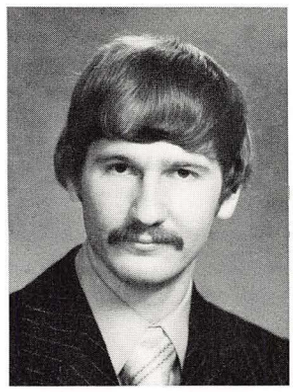

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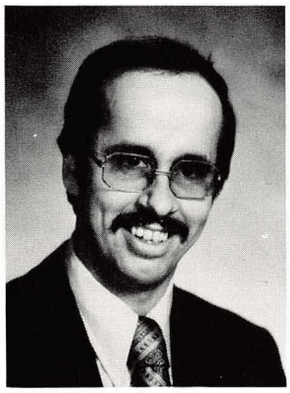

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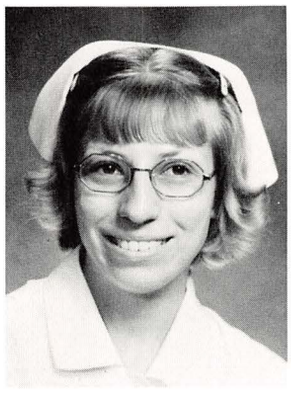

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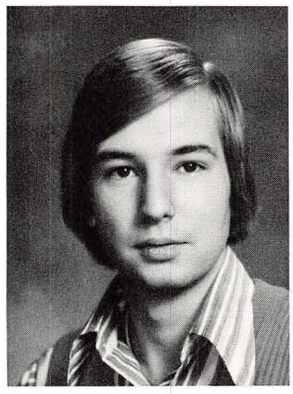

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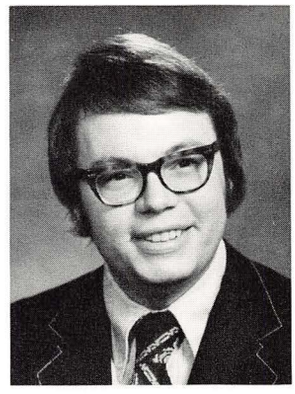

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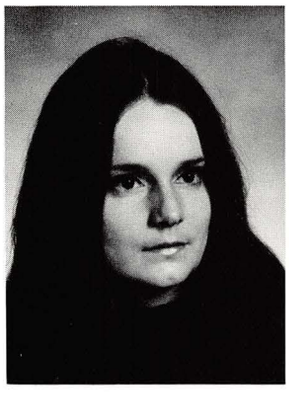

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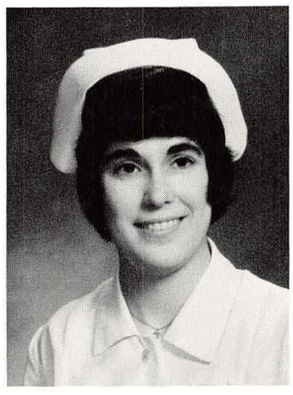

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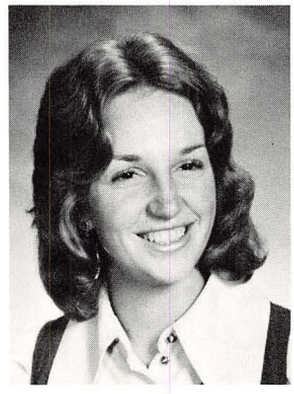

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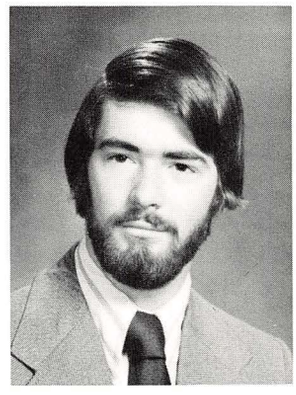

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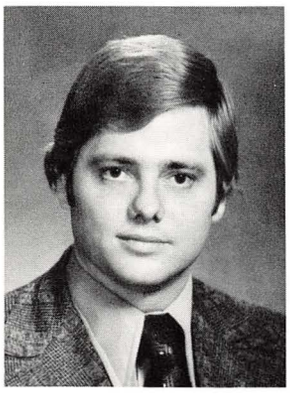

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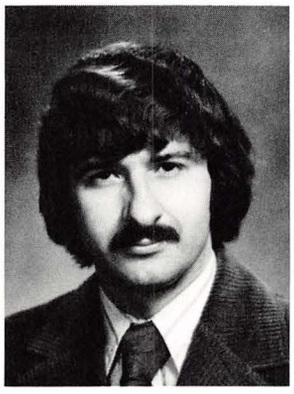

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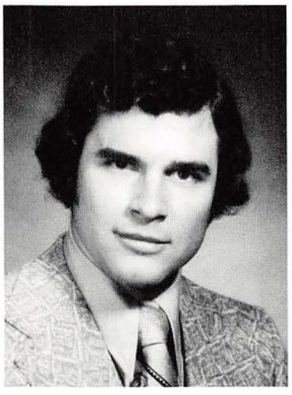

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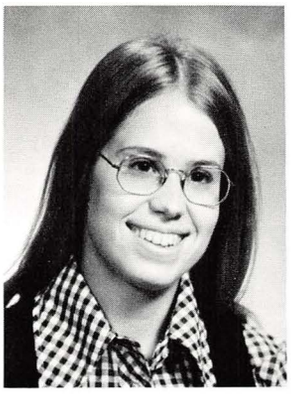

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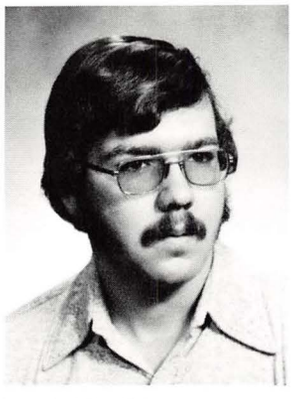

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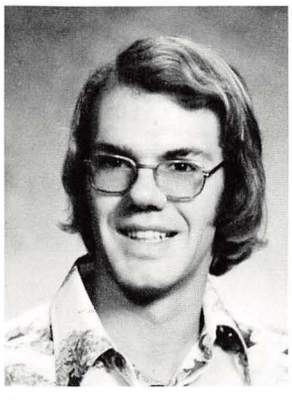

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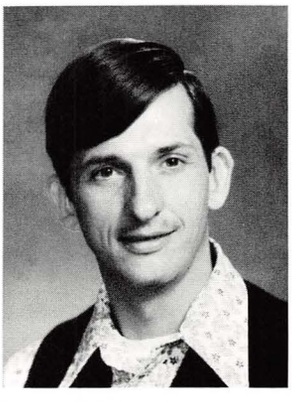

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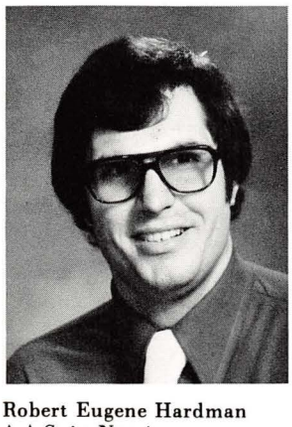

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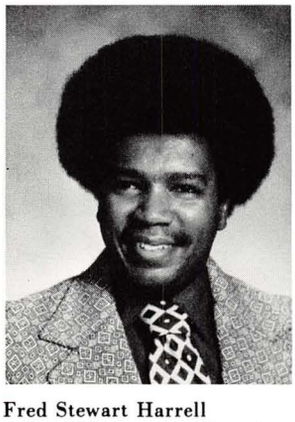

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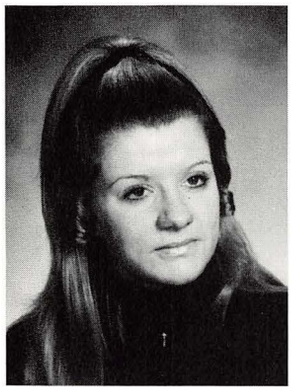

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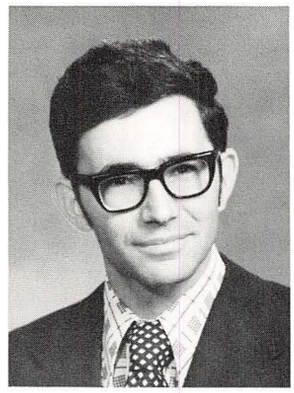

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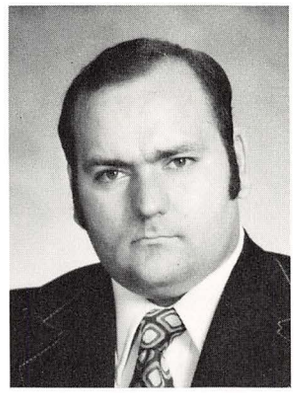

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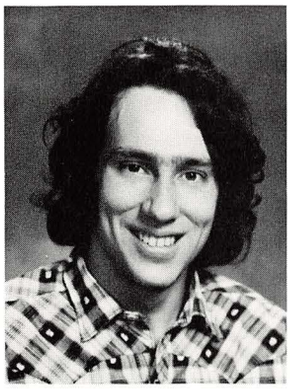

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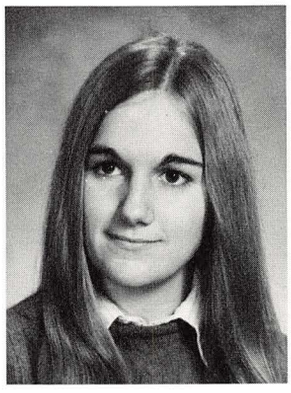

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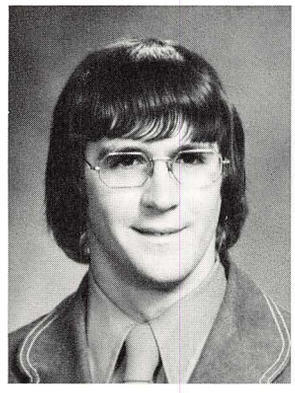

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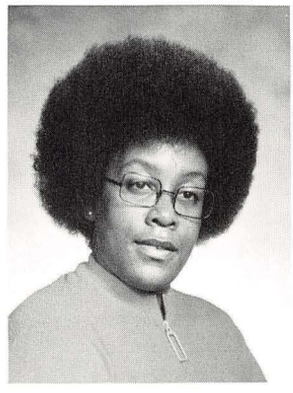

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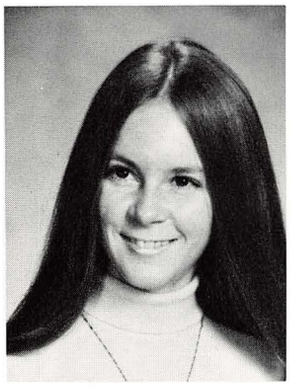

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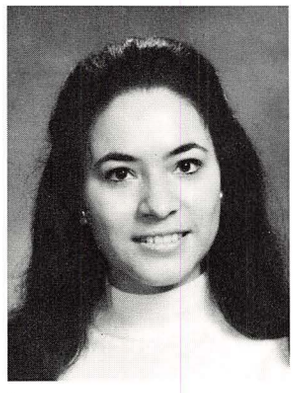

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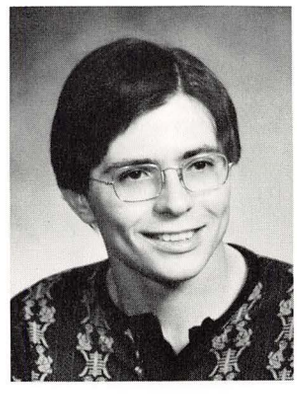

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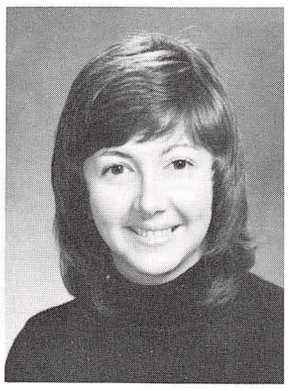

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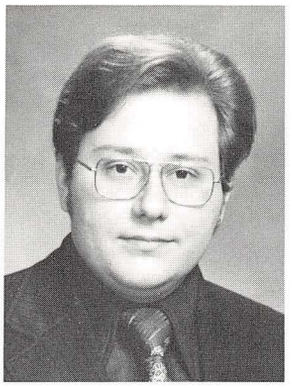

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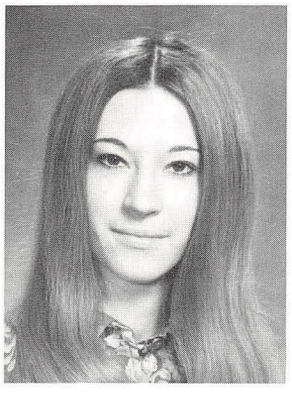

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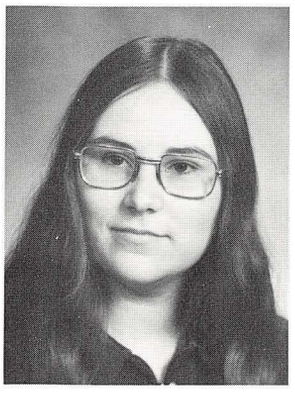

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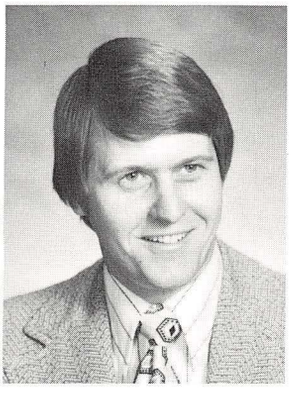

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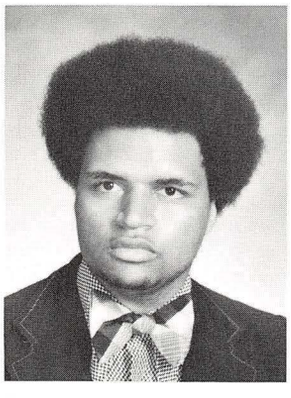

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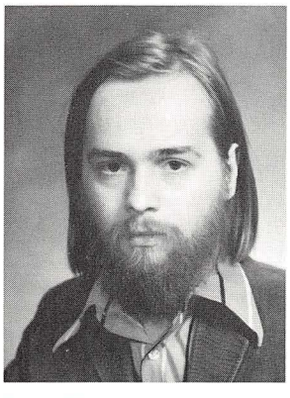

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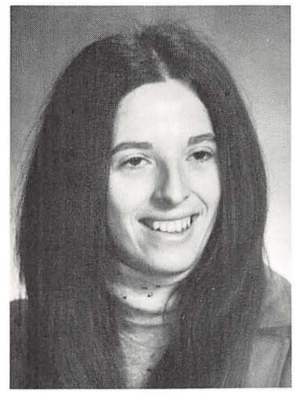

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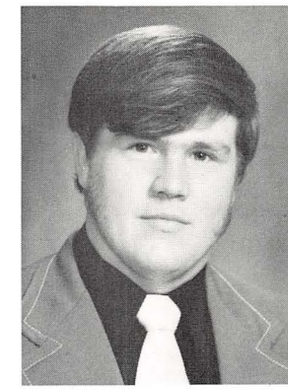

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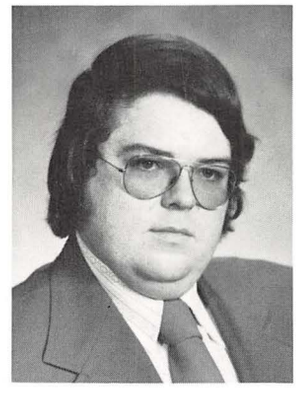

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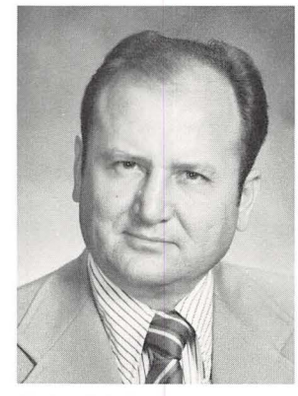

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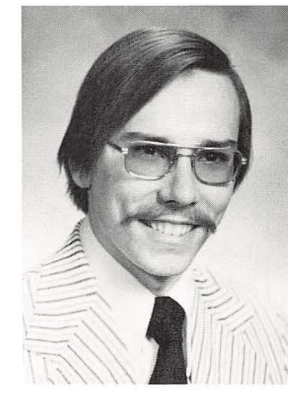

Eric Scott Hoffman
A.B. in Psych. and Sociology
Ski Club, Scuba Diving, Photography.

"I started out as a chemistry major, then switched to dietetics after I took Calculus 1 . . . I don't know if YSU changed me, I would say it was more the people here. I learned an awful lot. The Jambar, the people there helped me mature . . . talking to people with so many interests and ideas, I became aware of things that didn't seem to matter before . . . I really don't regret coming to YSU . . .

YSU was better than I expected it to be . . . most of my high school class went away to school and said they wouldn't be caught dead coming here . . . but I found it more enjoyable than I thought . . . Some of the teachers I met were really genuinely good people and really tried to let you go away with something you could keep with you

. . . There are teachers here, though, that don't care . . . they just come to do a job. Some classes are really huge . . . and so impersonal that the teacher didn't even know your name . . .

Someday, I'd like to be a writer, write articles about nutrition. There are so many people like Adelle Davis who are good writers but misinform people . . . I don't think that enough material is being written by people who know something about it.

No, I don't think that achieving this goal will make me happy . . . once you achieve your ultimate goal, there's nothing left to strive for. Half the fun of doing something is the trying for attainment."

Louisa Marchionda
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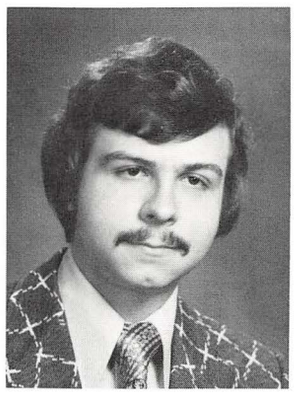

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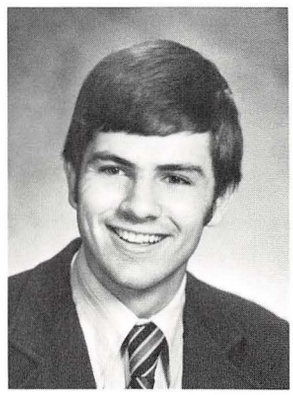

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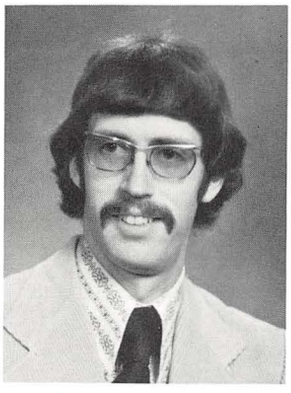

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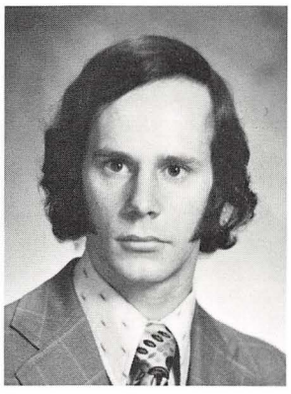

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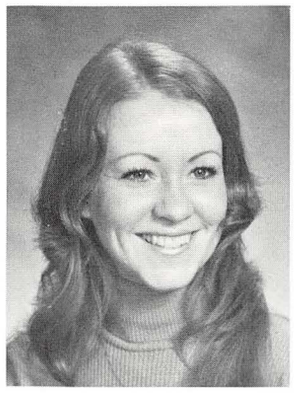

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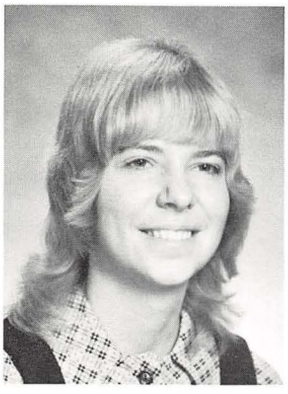

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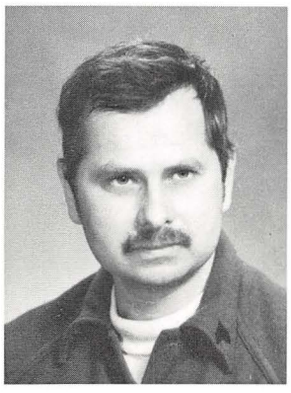

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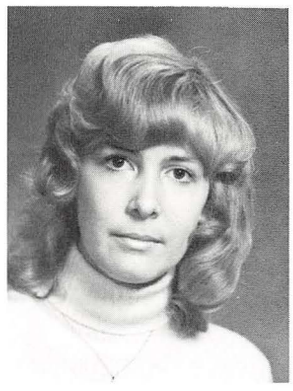

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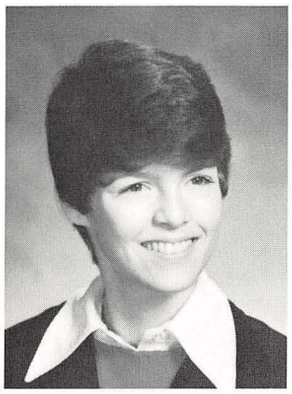

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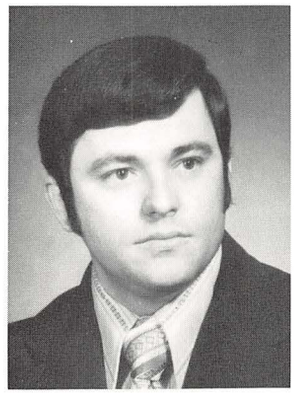

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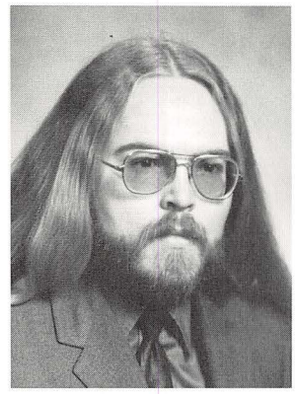

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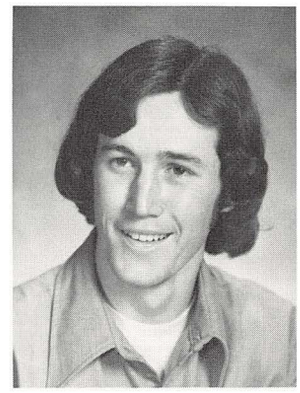

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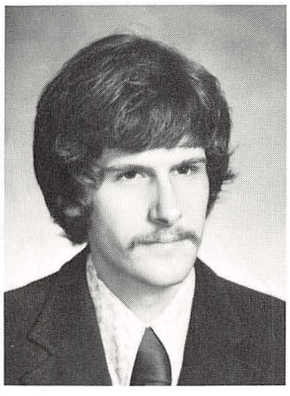

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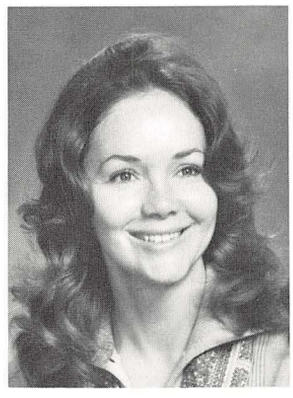

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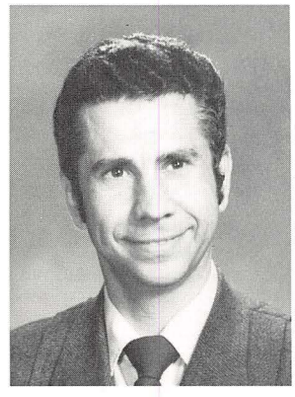

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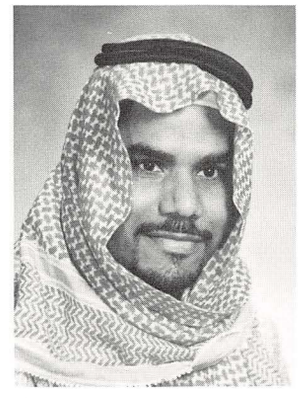

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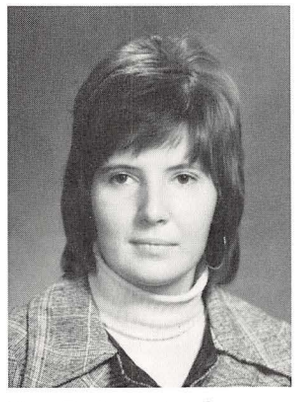

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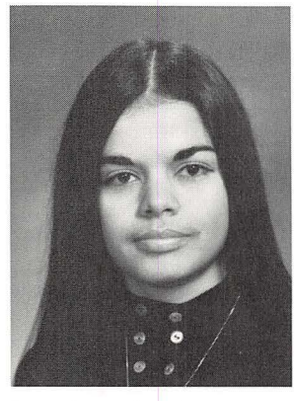

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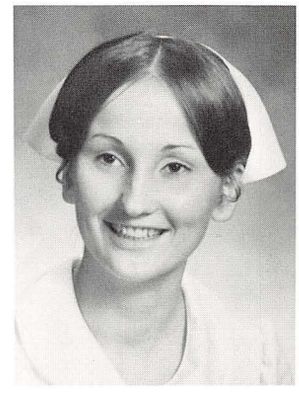

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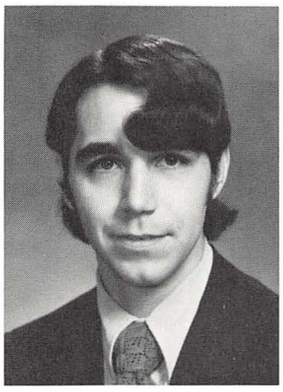

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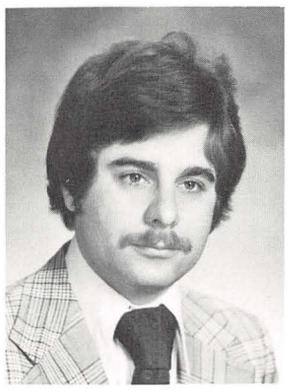

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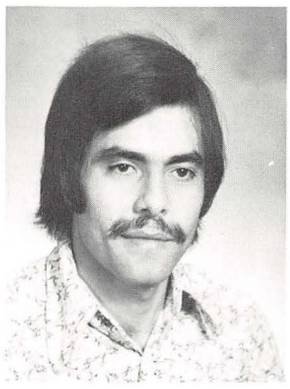

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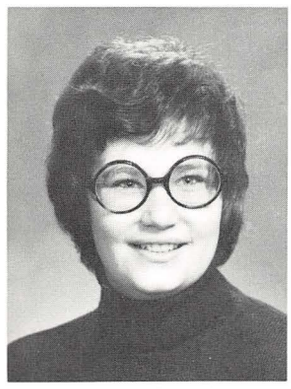

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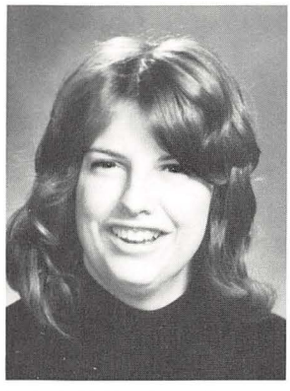

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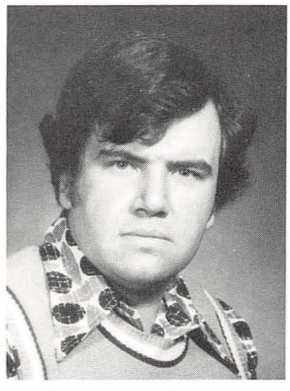

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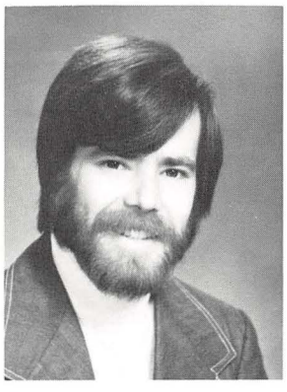

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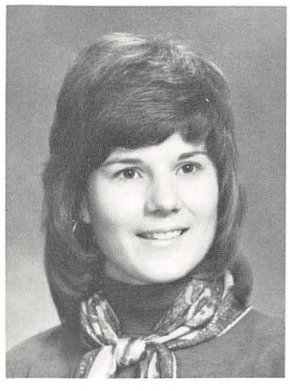

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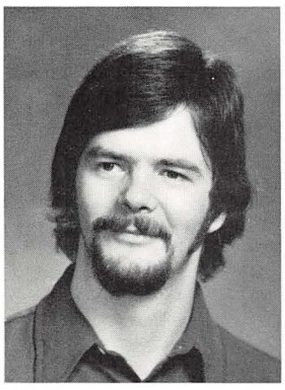

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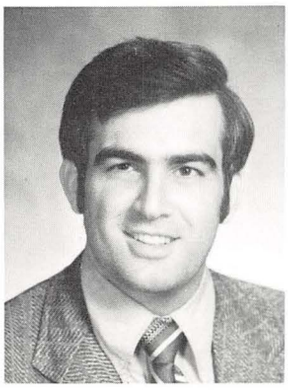

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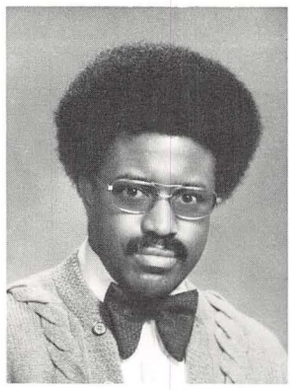

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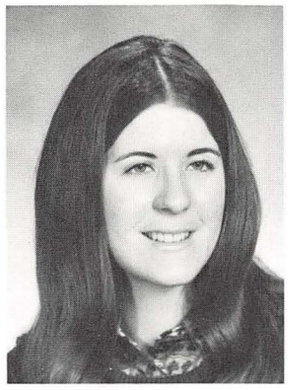

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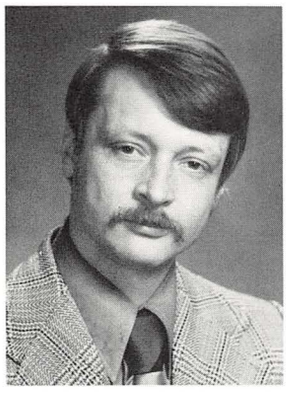

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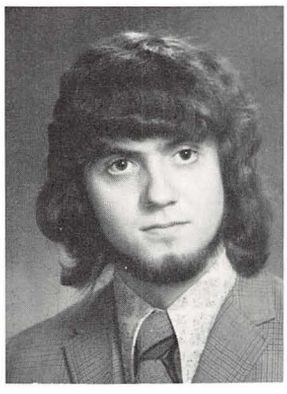

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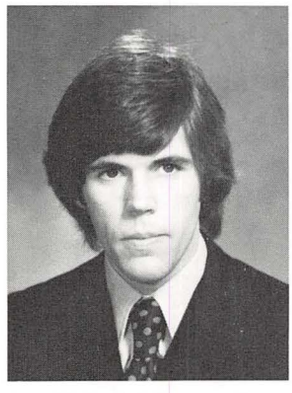

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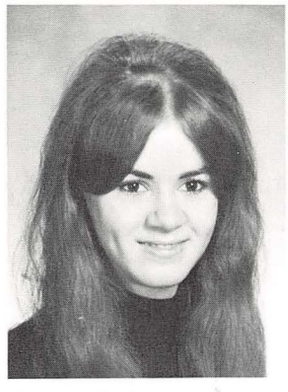

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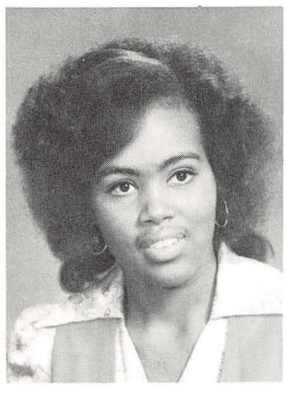

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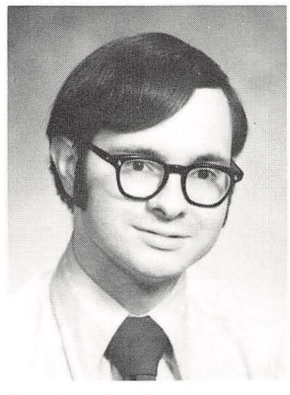

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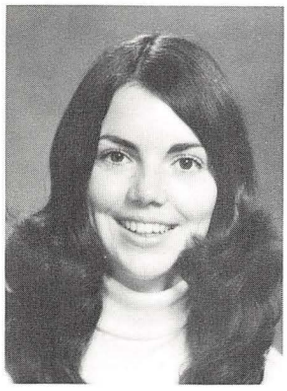

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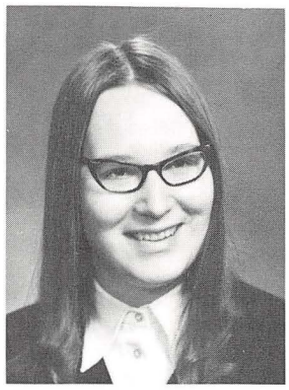

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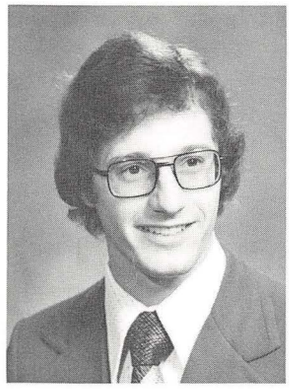

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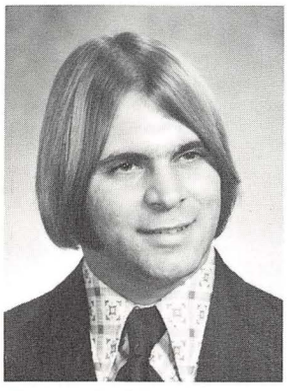

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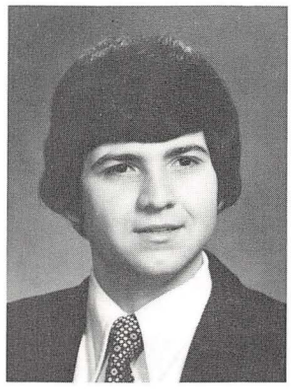

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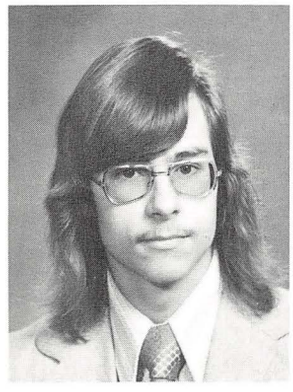

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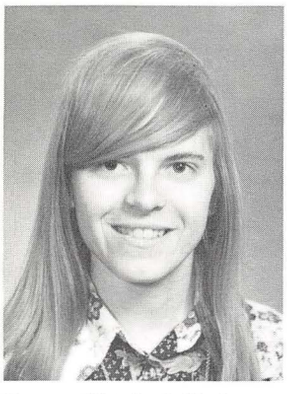

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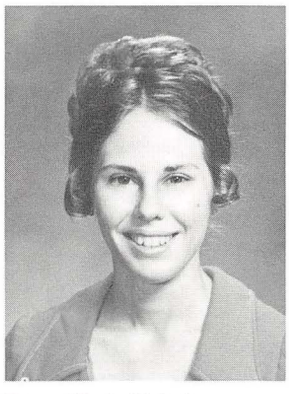

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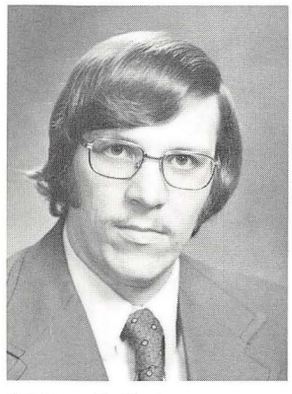

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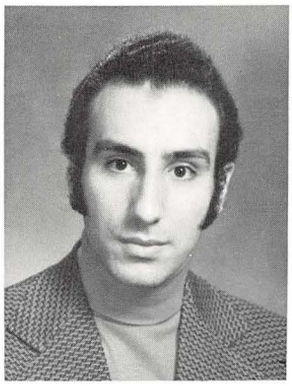

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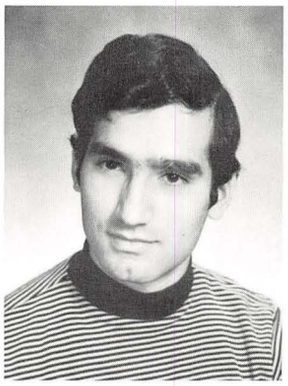

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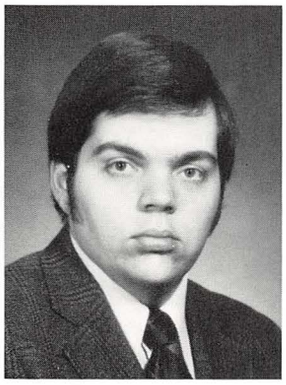

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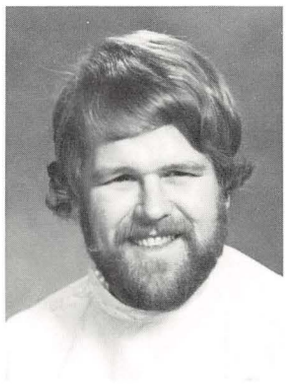

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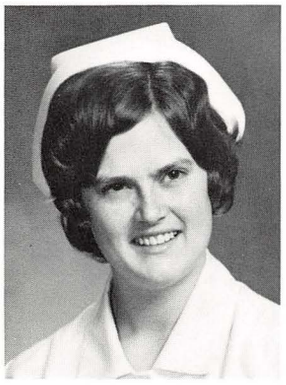

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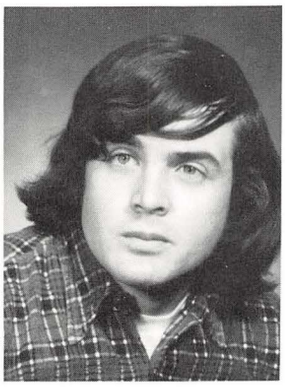

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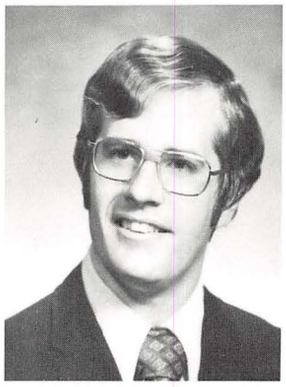

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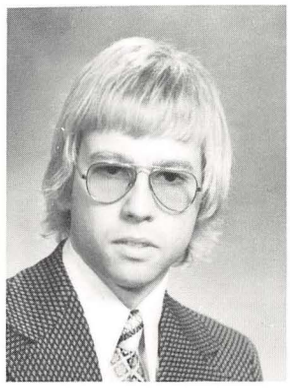

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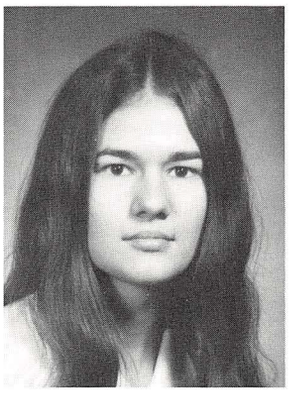

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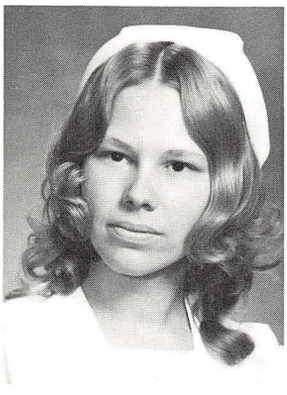

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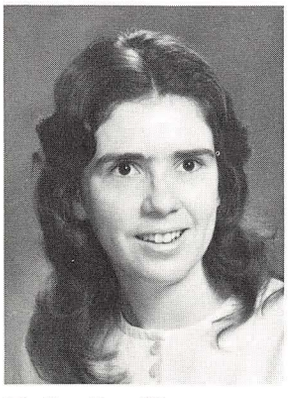

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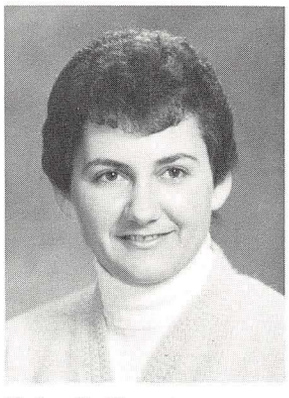

Elaine D. Klucaric
B.S. in Education
WRA, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball.

"Yes, I feel that YSU was worth it. If I didn't, I wouldn't have kept going. I'd do it again, but if I had the money, I'd go away to school.

You change here . . . there's competition . . . you become a person with more responsibility . . . it's up to you to study and go to classes.

I've met people like myself who are working their way through . . . I've matured by accomplishing the goals set before me . . .

I have always wanted to be an elementary teacher which is why I came to YSU . . . to fulfill this goal as a Christian having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, I know that by following him, that he will lead me into his perfect will for my life, which will be the best life . . .

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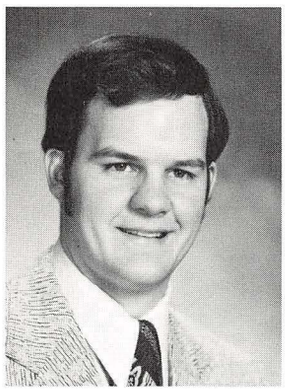

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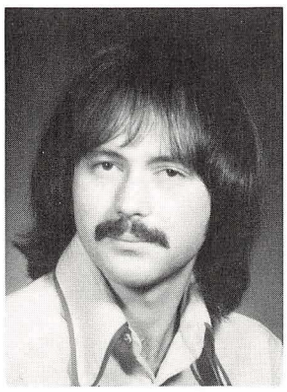

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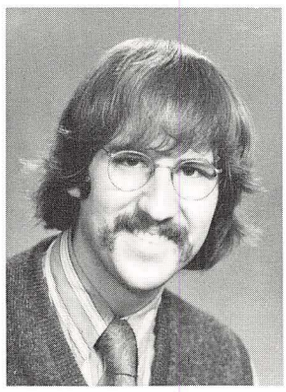

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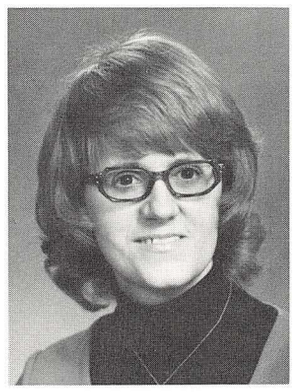

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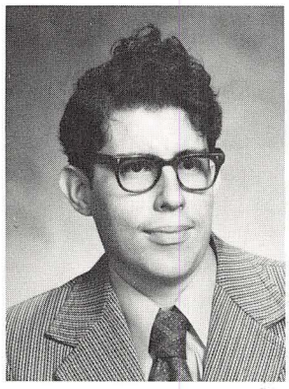

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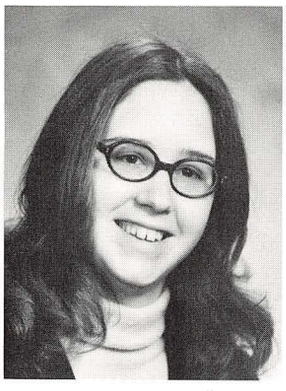

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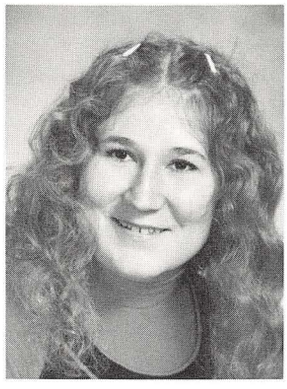

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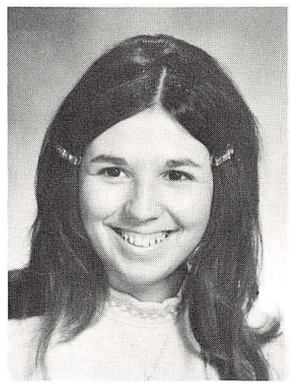

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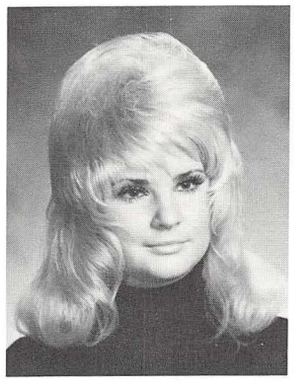

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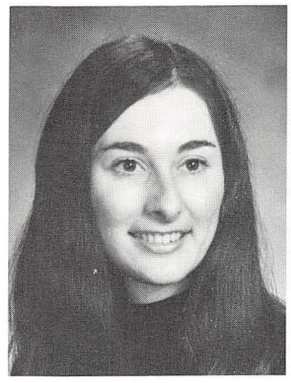

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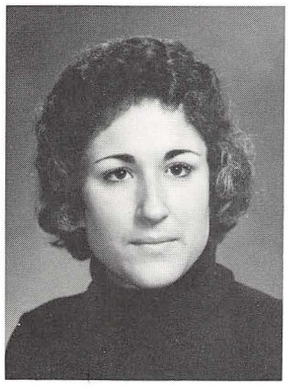

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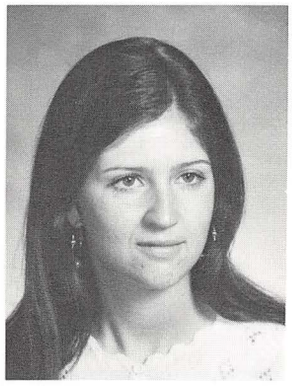

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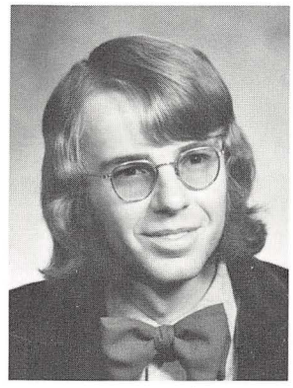

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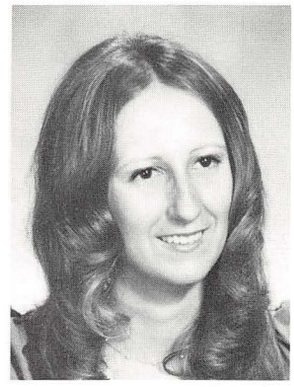

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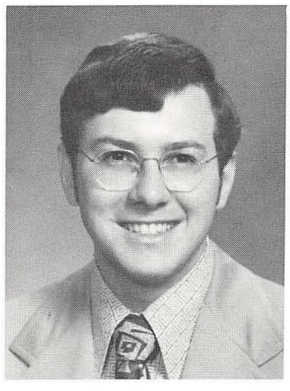

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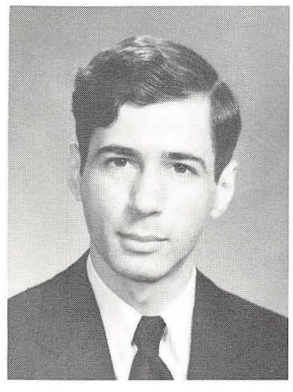

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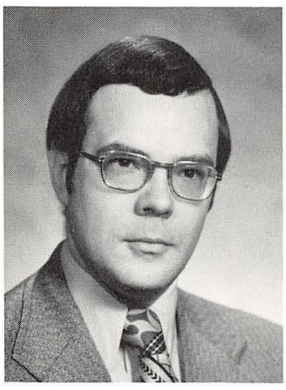

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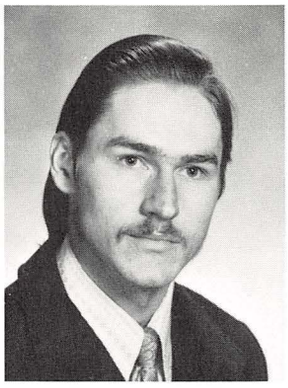

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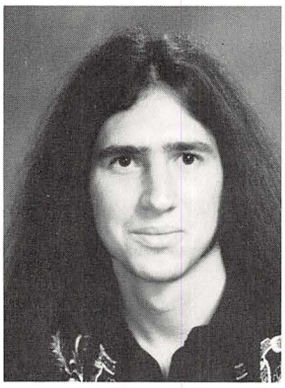

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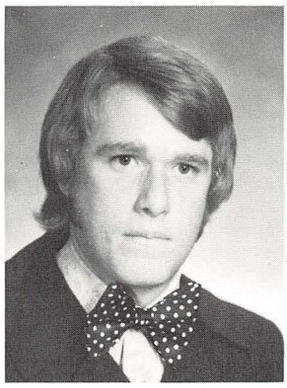

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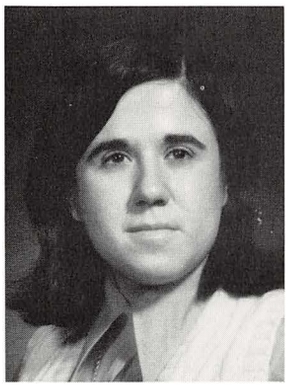

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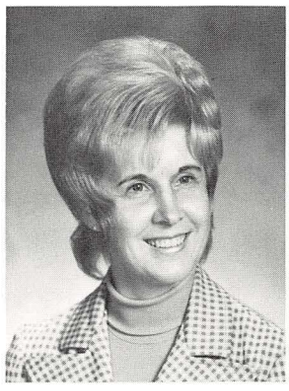

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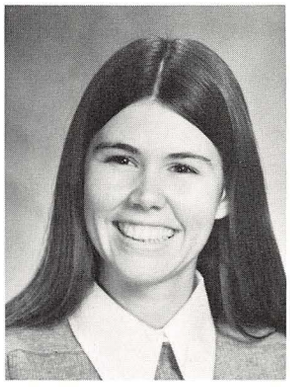

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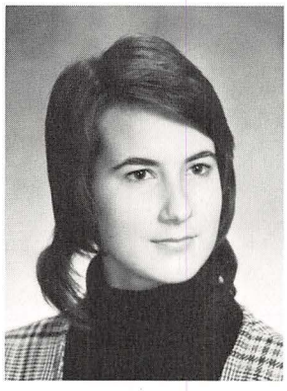

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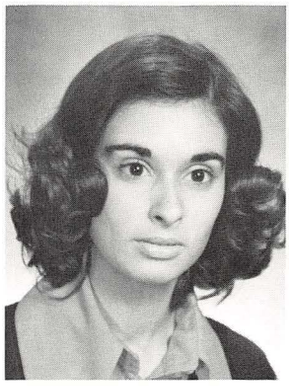

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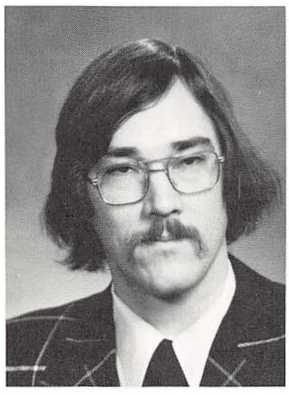

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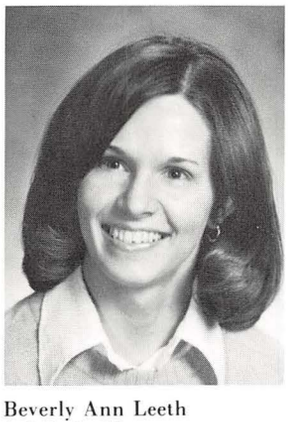

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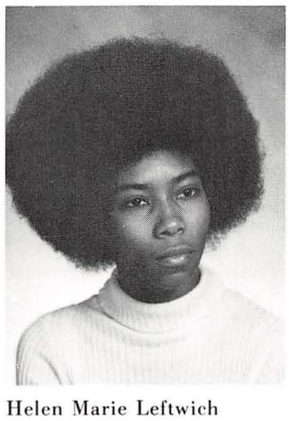

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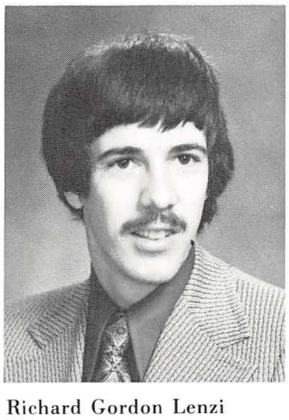

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"YSU could have been more worth it, meaning that the overall attitudes of the faculty and administration are abominable and in no way conducive to voluntary learning. I've spent four years being programmed and any learning I may have incurred has been purely on my own . . .

If I had it to do over again, I would go to a better school with some semblance of an academic atmosphere . . .

YSU has changed me . . . as learning should change anyone. My thinking has broadened and I believe I have acquired a true viewpoint of my own . . .

Experience with people has been the most invaluable part of my education . . .

With my degree, I hope to go to medical school. Would this make me happy? No, ecstatic!"

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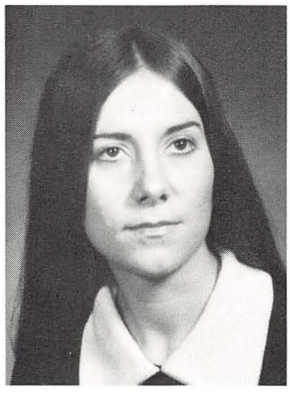

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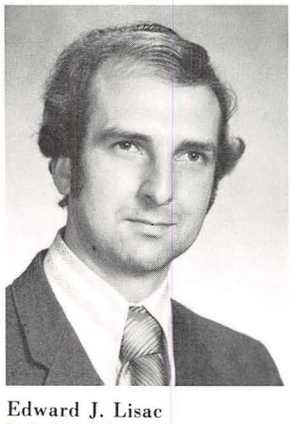

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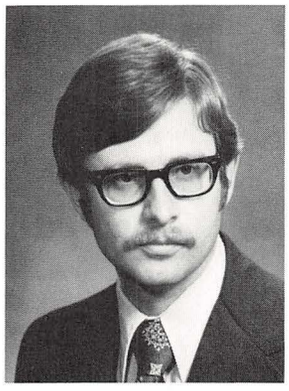

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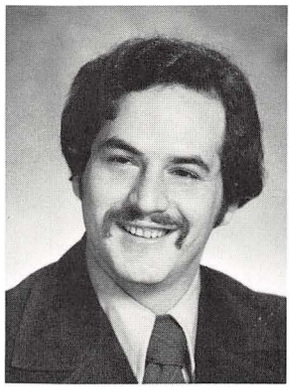

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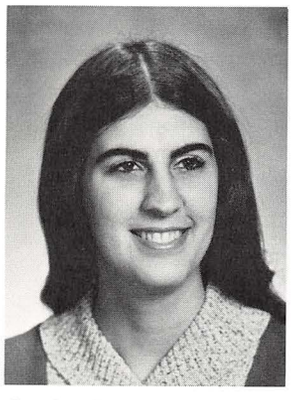

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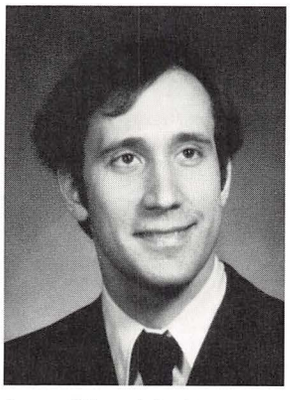

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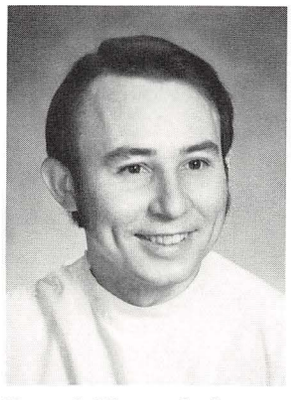

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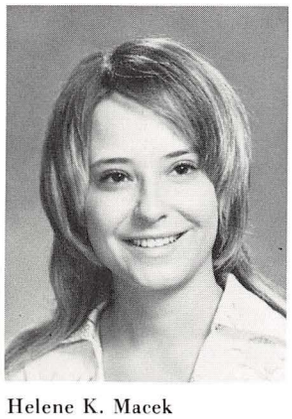

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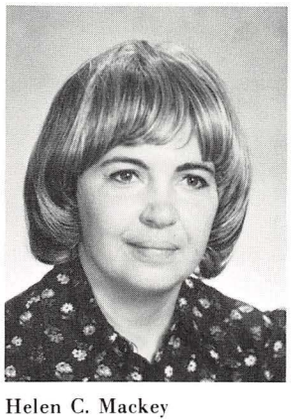

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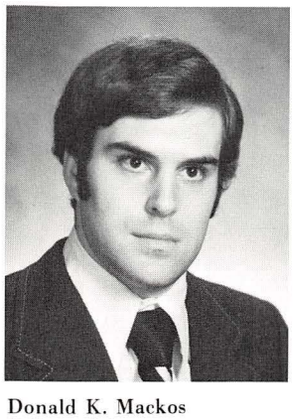

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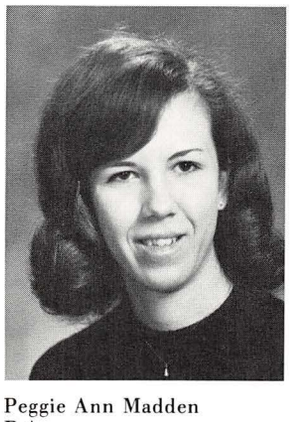

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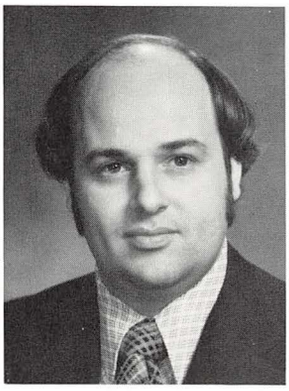

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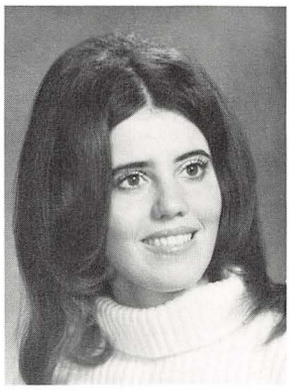

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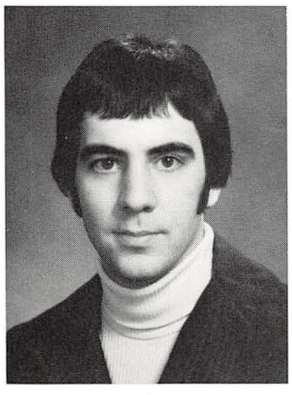

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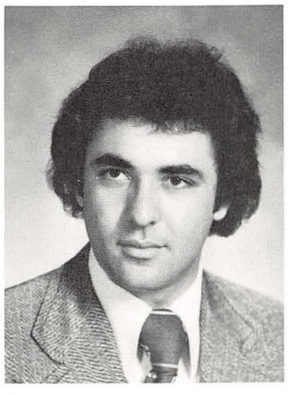

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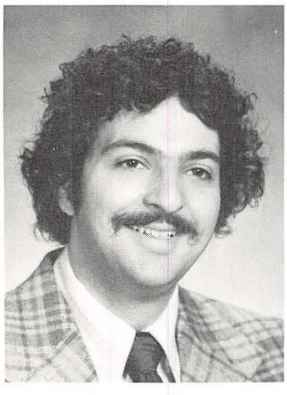

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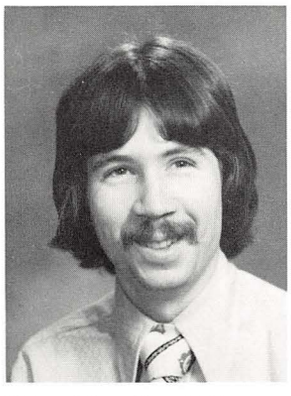

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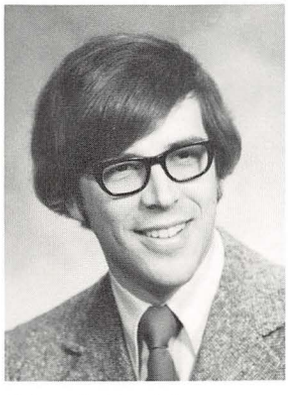

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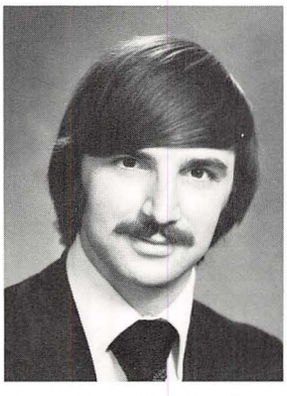

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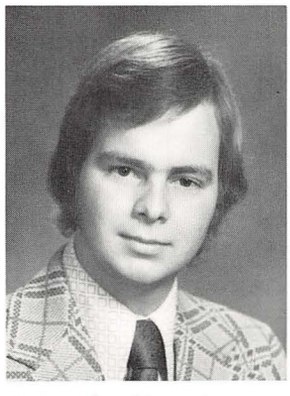

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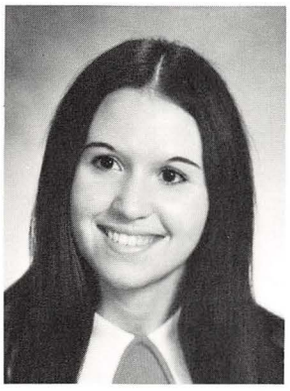

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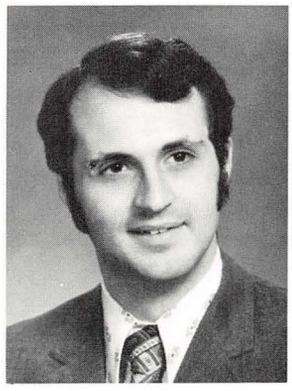

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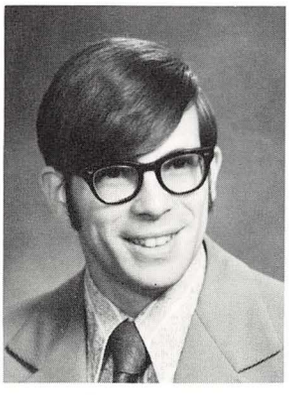

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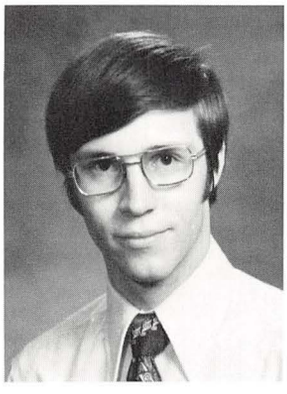

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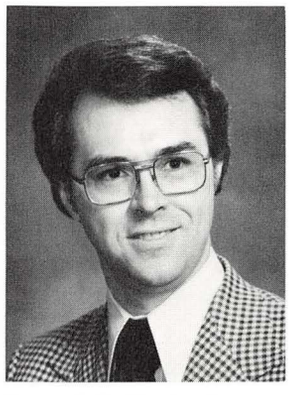

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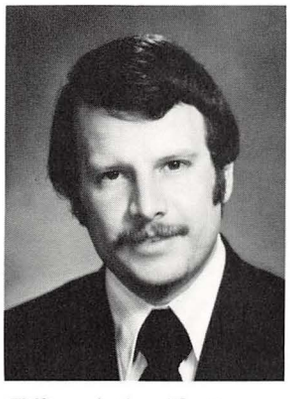

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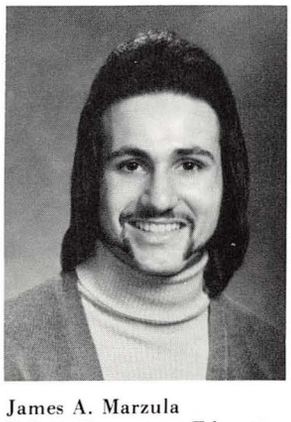

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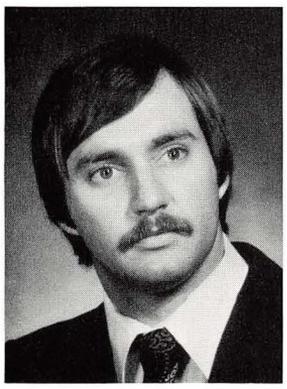

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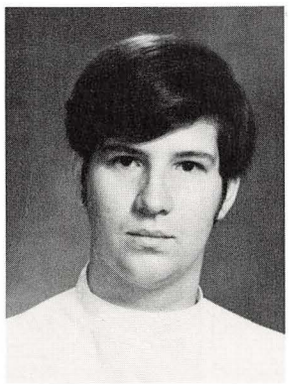

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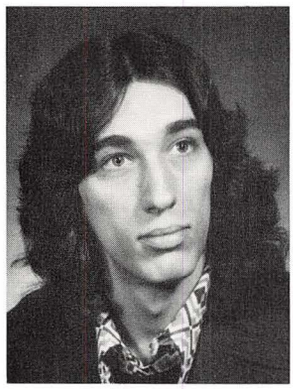

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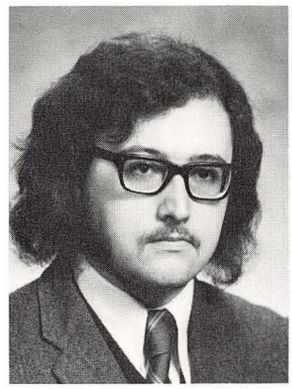

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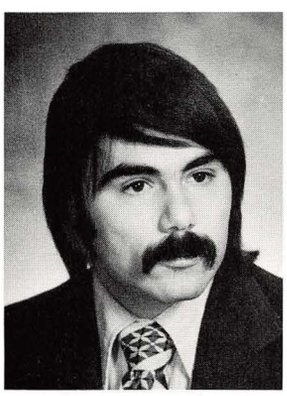

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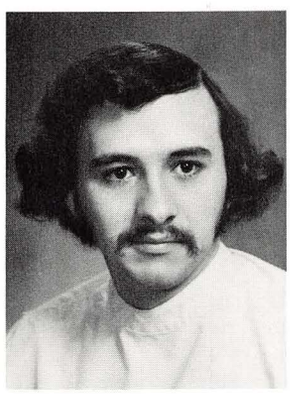

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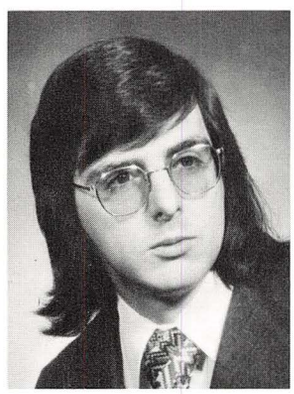

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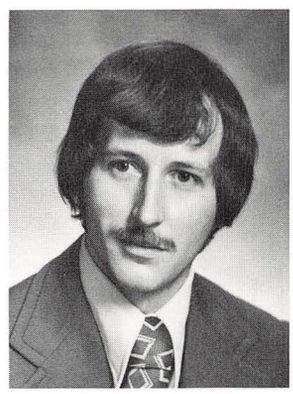

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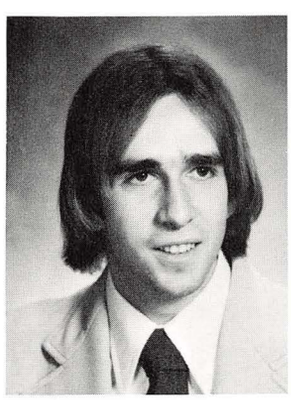

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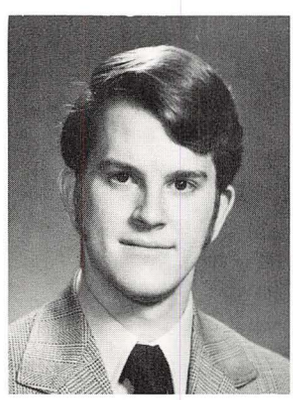

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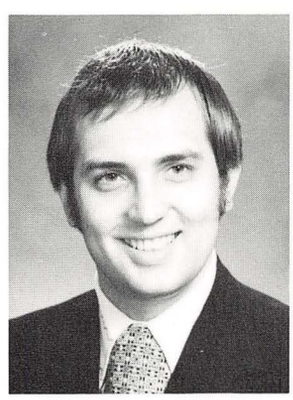

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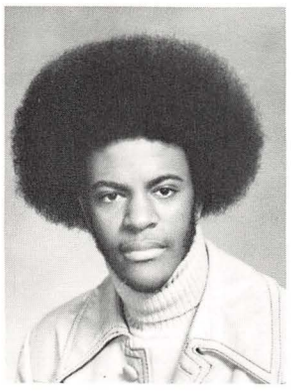

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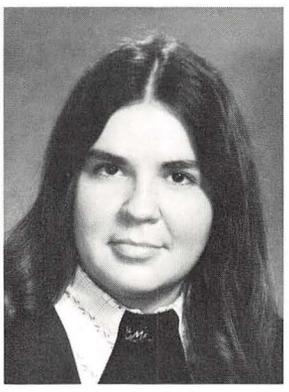

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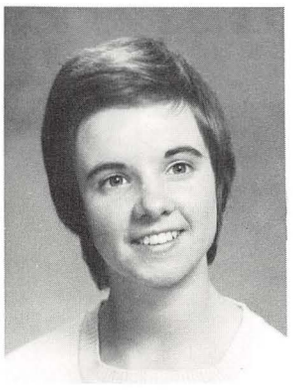

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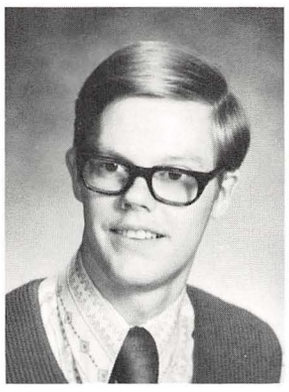

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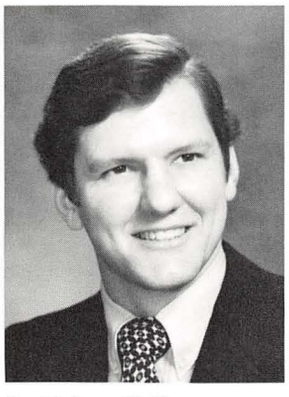

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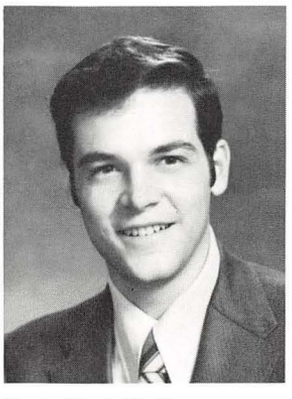

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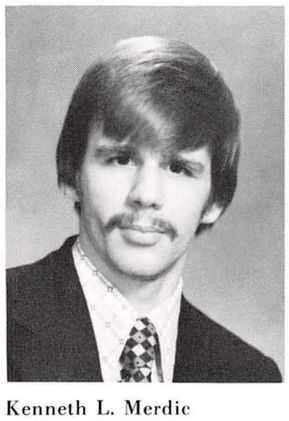

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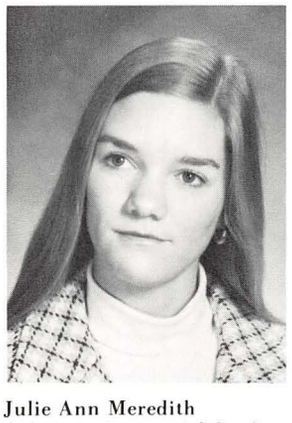

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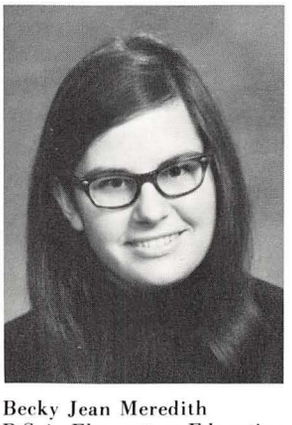

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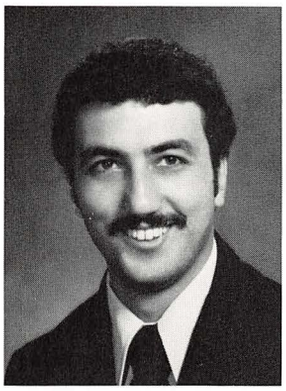

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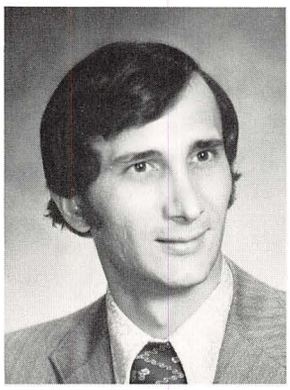

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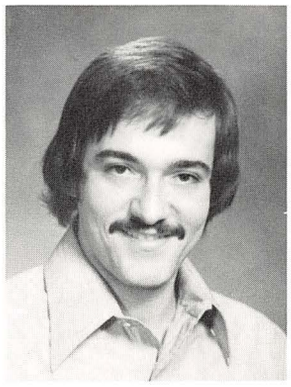

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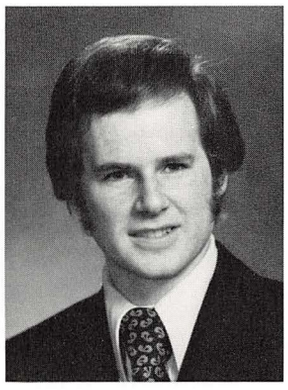

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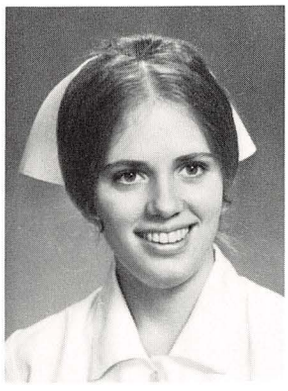

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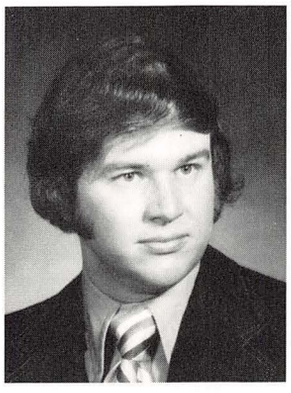

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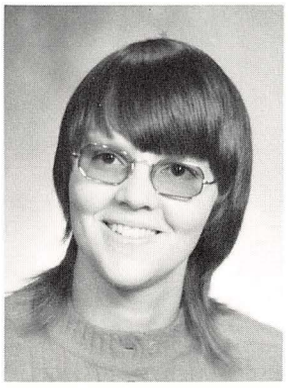

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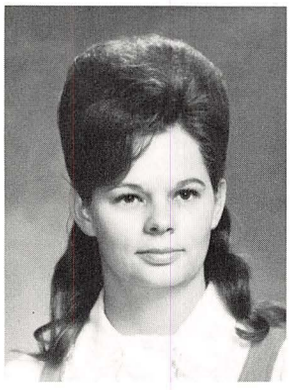

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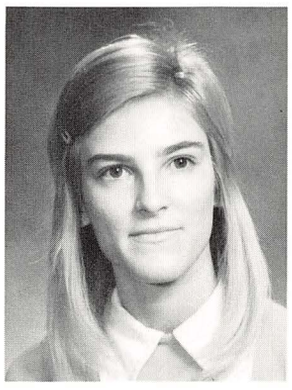

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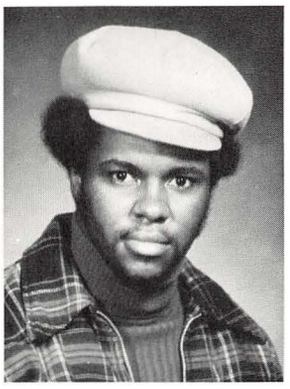

William Ronald Miller
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Annette D. Mills
B.S. in Education
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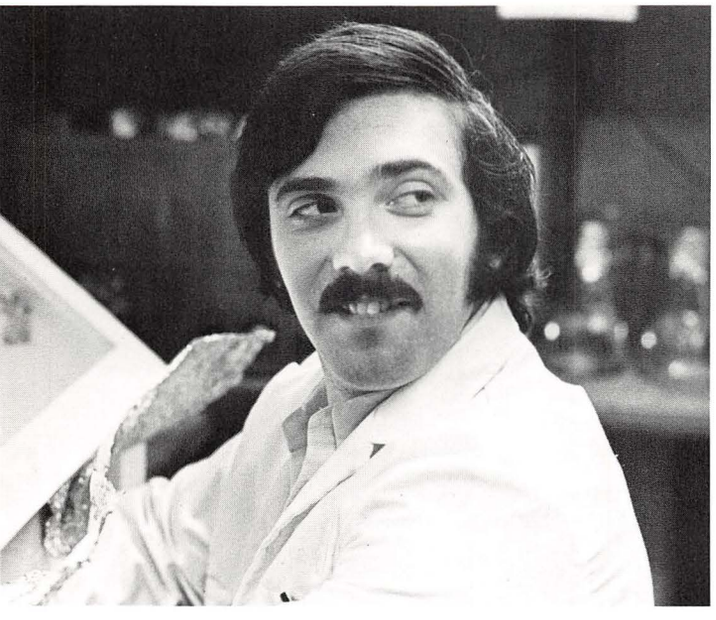
"YSU is definitely better than I expected. When I came here, I started out in engineering . . . I had heard that YSU was an engineering school . . . then I found that I wasn't really interested in engineering and switched to biology and pre-med. I didn't expect the science department to be as good as it is.

A few classes changed my outlook on life, sociology and psychology, for example . . . I've gained a lot of friends here, different types of friends. I've noticed a difference between my friends in the university and those outside.

YSU's bad reputation is entirely undeserved. I would say there isn't much difference between a school



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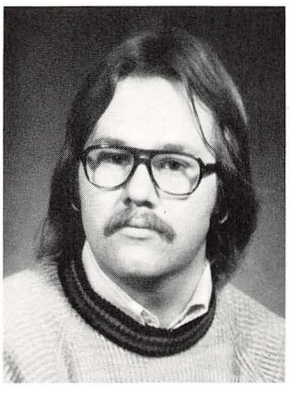

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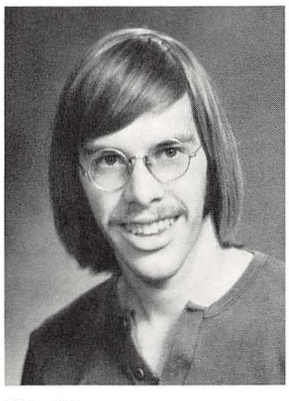

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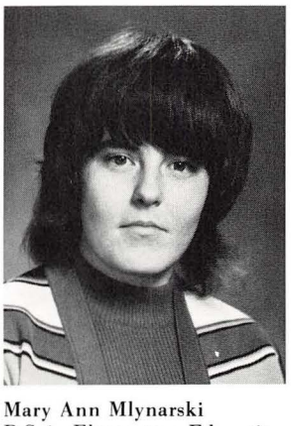

Mary Ann Mlynarski
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like YSU and a school, say like Yale. If you want to learn, you'll take your books and make the effort. The teacher doesn't make that much of a difference. Sure, I've had good and bad teachers, but if a student wants to learn he'll learn, if not, the teacher won't make any difference.

Yes, if I had it to do over again, I would come to YSU.

Richard Catterlin
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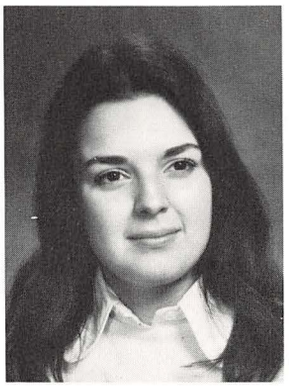

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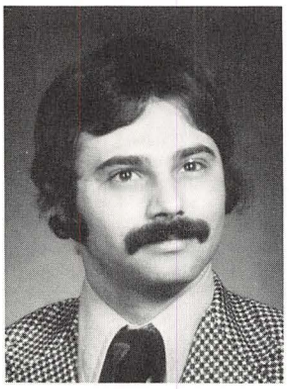

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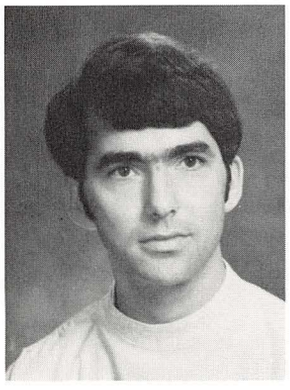

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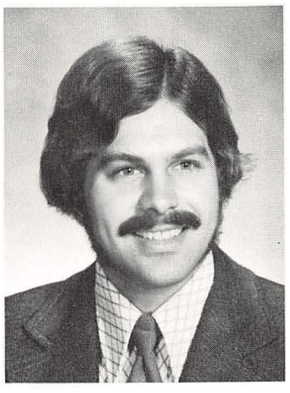

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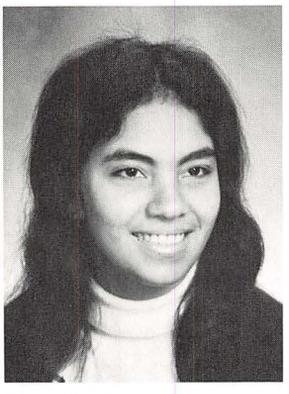

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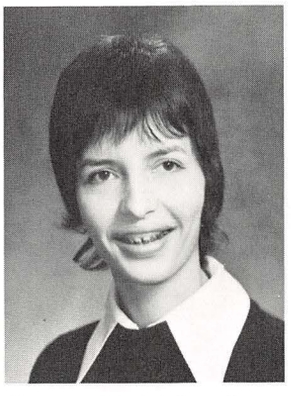

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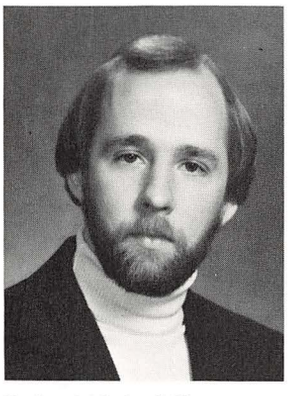

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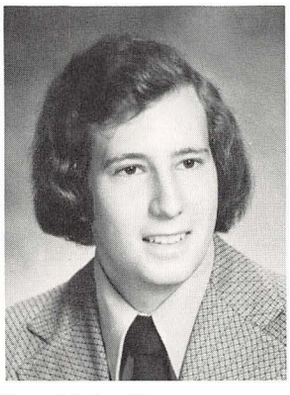

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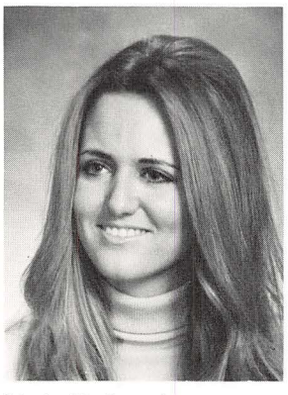

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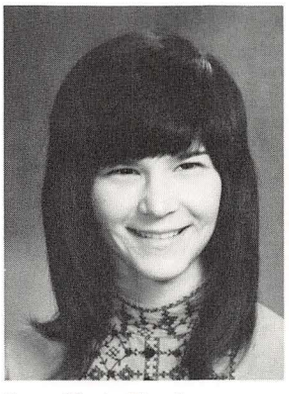

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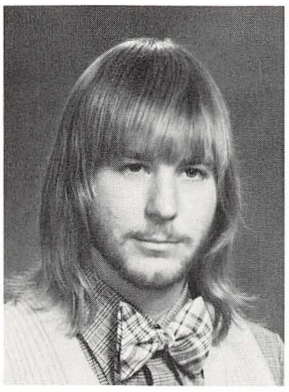

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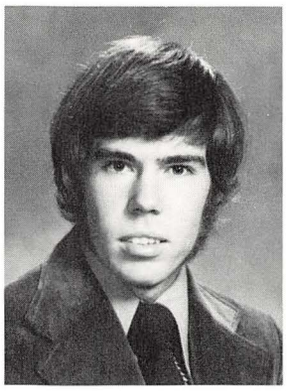

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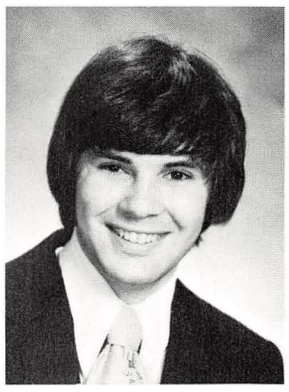

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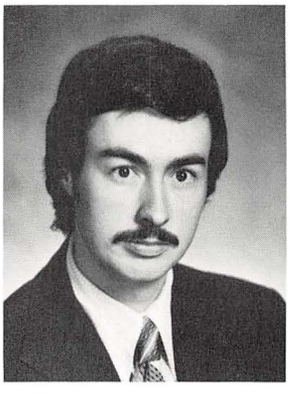

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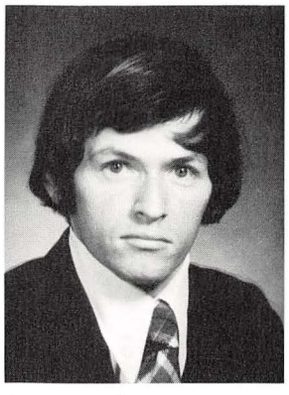

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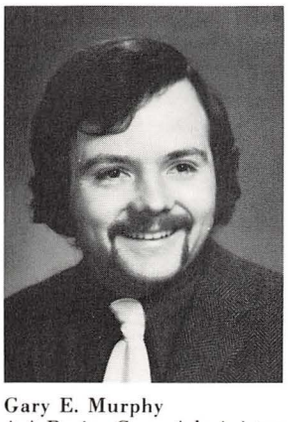

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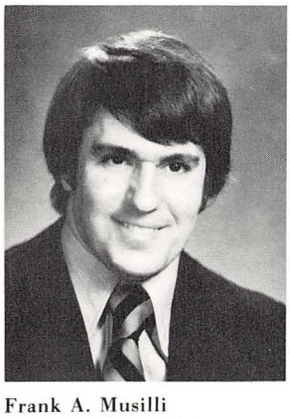

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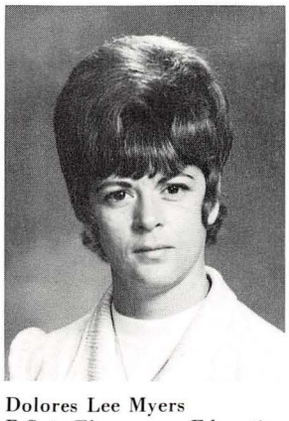

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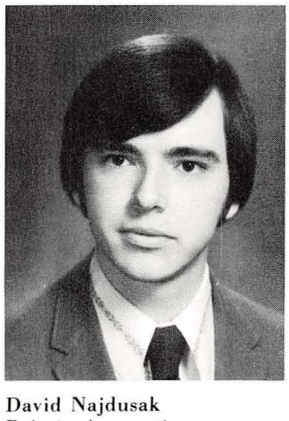

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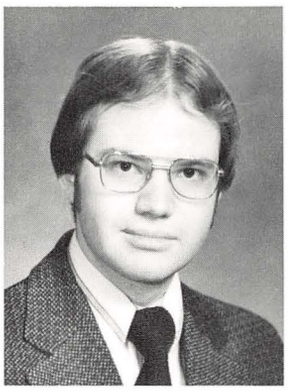

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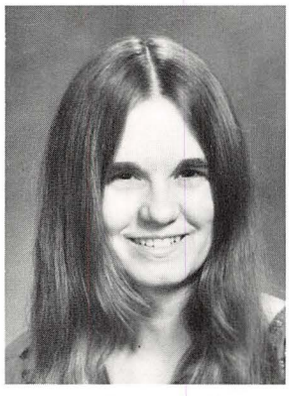

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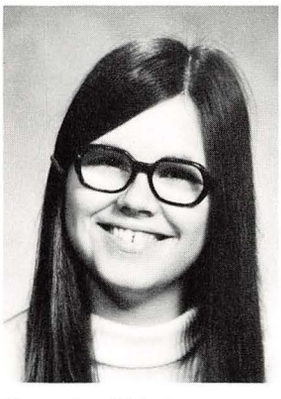

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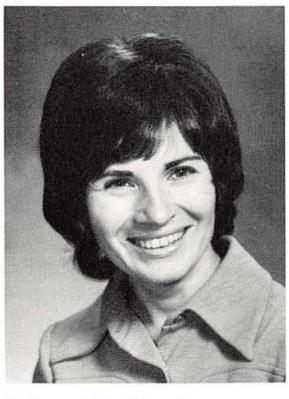

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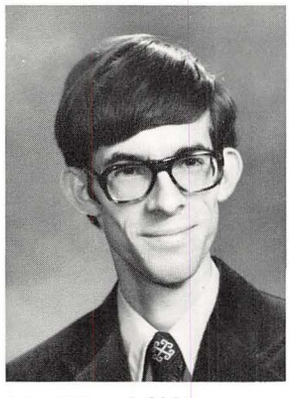

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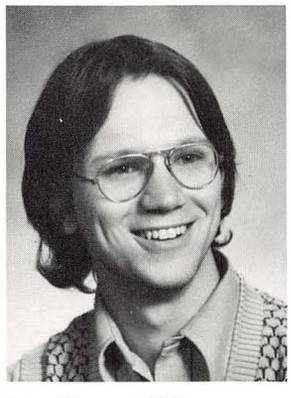

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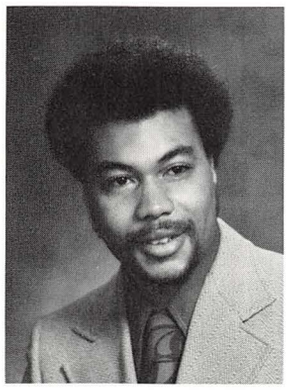

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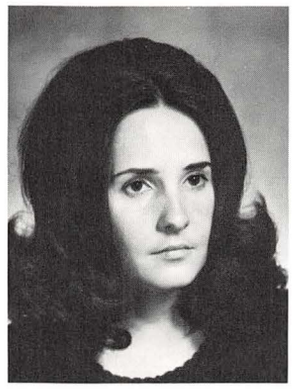

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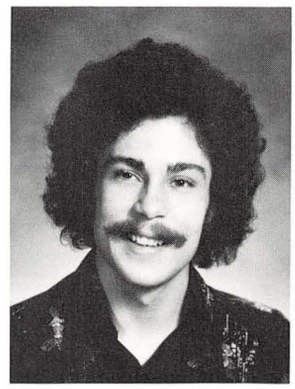

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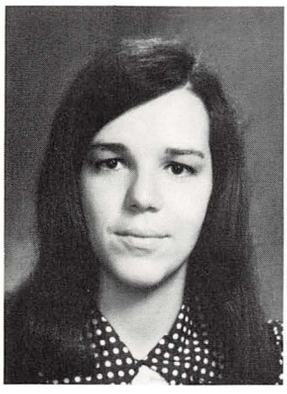

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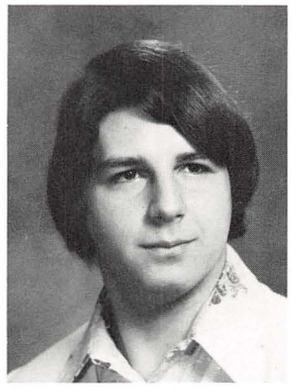

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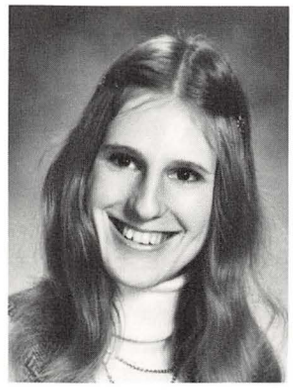

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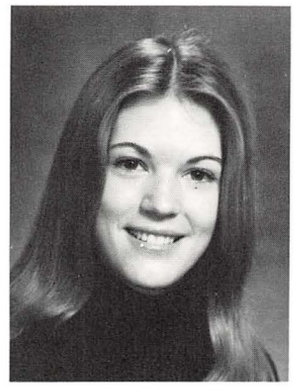

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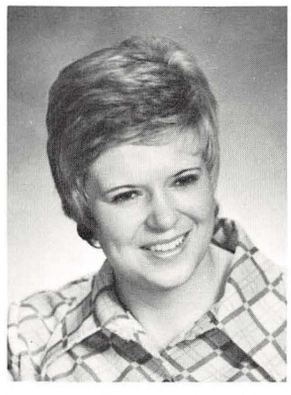

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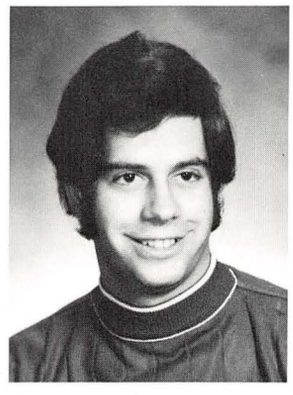
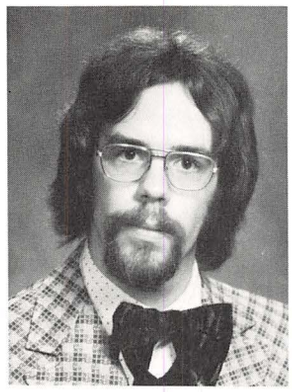


Kenneth J. Orr
A.A.S. in Police Science Tech.

Q. Have you ever switched majors?
A. "Yes, I switched my major from liberal arts to accounting because the accountant's place is close to the dynamic center of the real, living world. Also, accountants make more money."
Q. Would you say that YSU was worth it?
A. "No way."
Q. Would you do it again?
A. "No way."
Q. Is YSU as bad as they say?
A. "No, it's much worse."
Q. What is YSU's strongest point?
A. "Tony's".
Q. What is YSU's weakest point?
A. "YSU has several weak points. Mickey Mouse Registration, lack of parking, non-operative elevators in the Lincoln Building. Having my books searched upon leaving the library, the poor management of free student use of Beeghly and others too numerous to mention here."
Q. What will you miss about YSU?
A. "Nothing."
Q. What will you do with your diploma?
A. When I get my diploma, I will roll the world's largest joint."
Q. What is your ultimate goal?
A. "My ultimate goal is to get into the Guiness book of world records for rolling the world's largest joint."
Q. Do you believe that achieving your ultimate goal will make you happy?
A. "Only if I get to smoke it."

Theodore Krupa
Senior, Accounting



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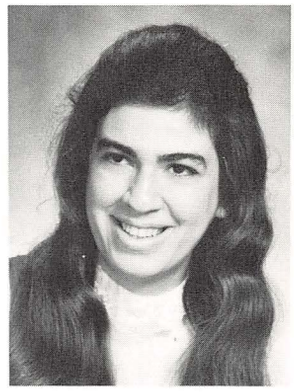

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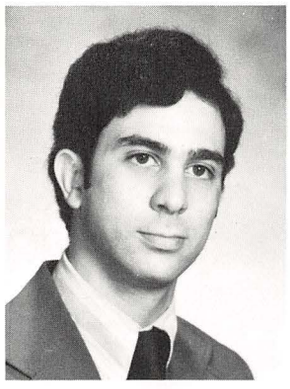

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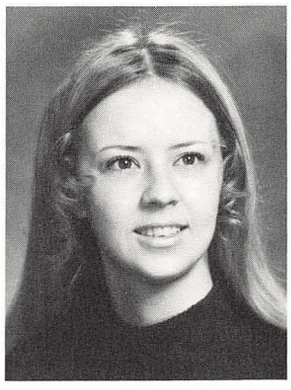

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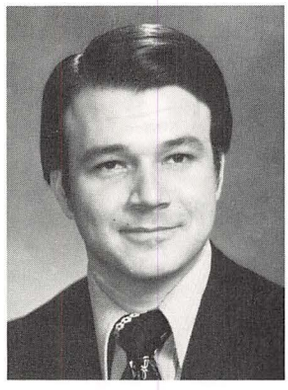

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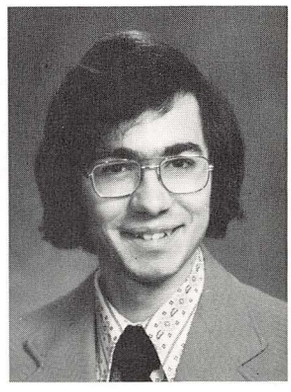

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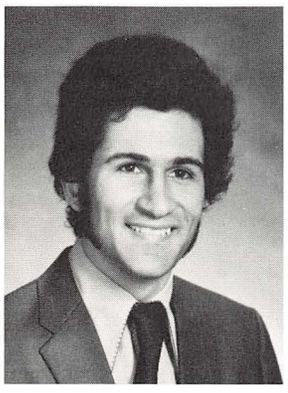

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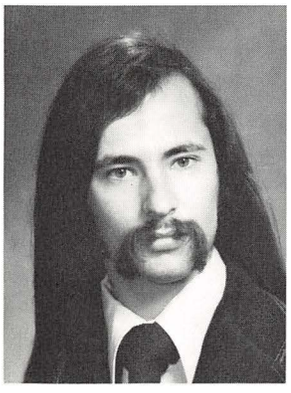

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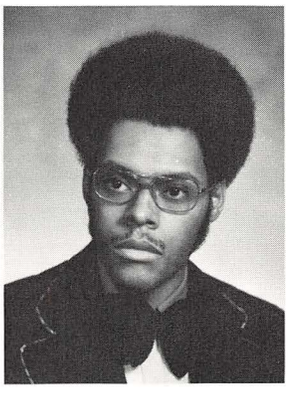

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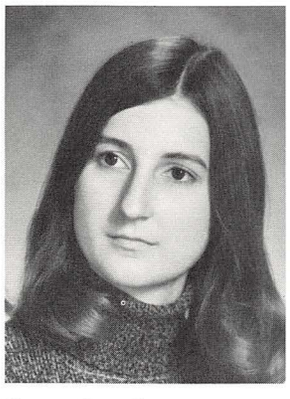

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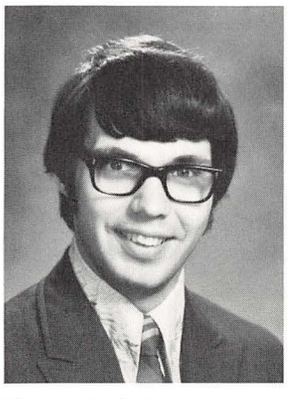

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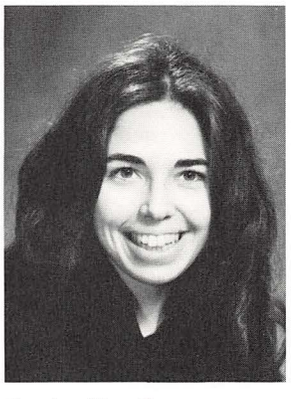

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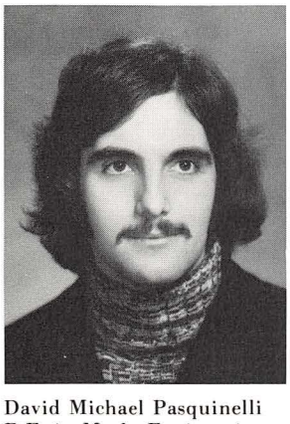

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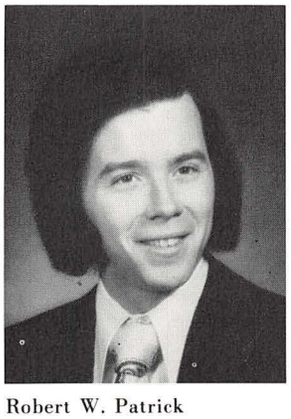

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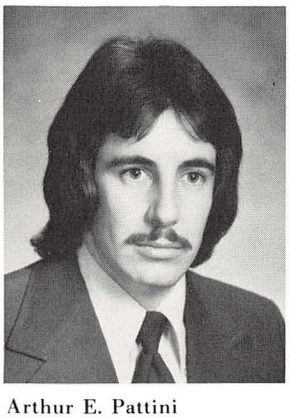

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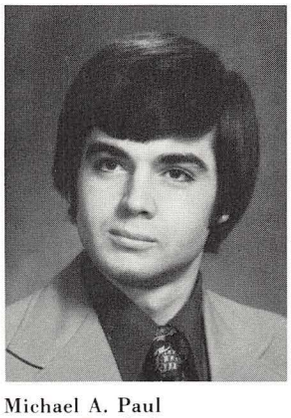

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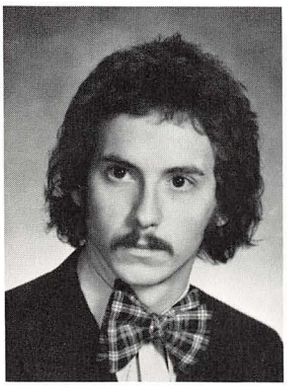

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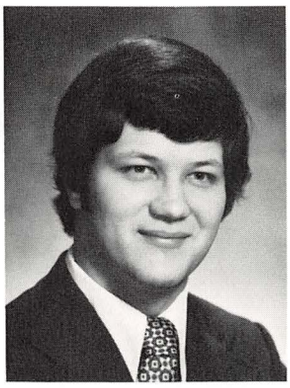

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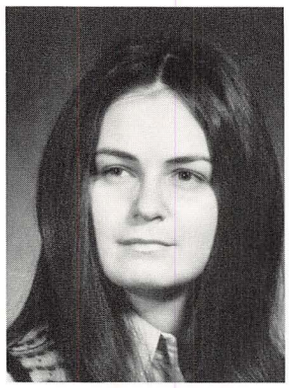

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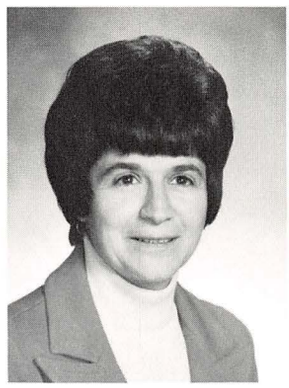

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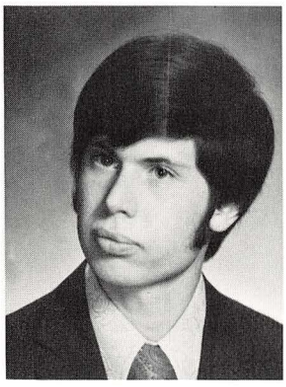

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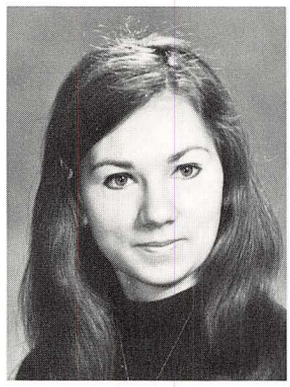

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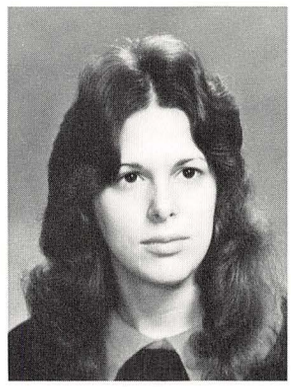

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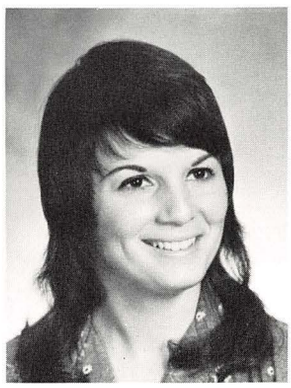

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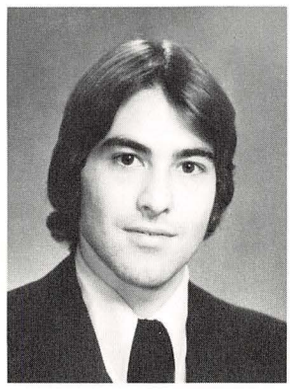

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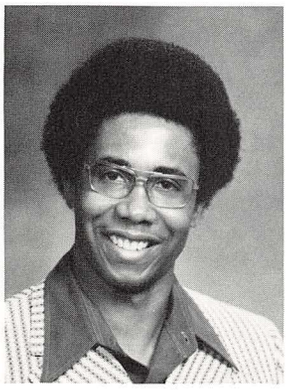

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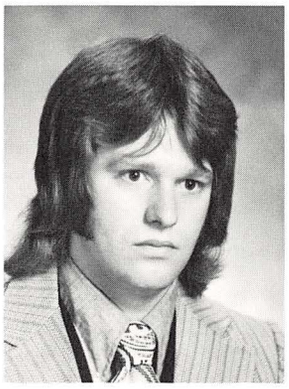

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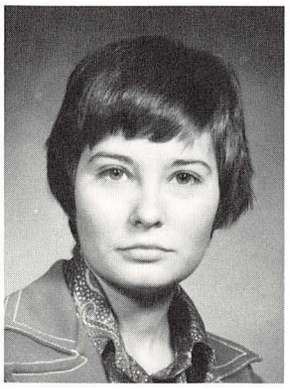

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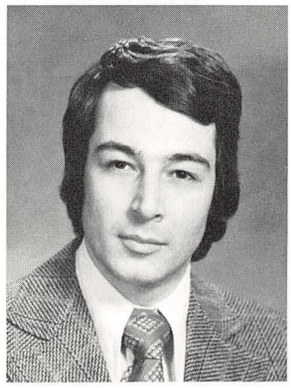

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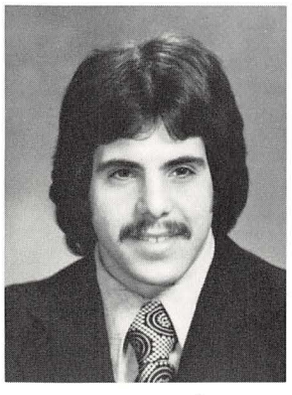

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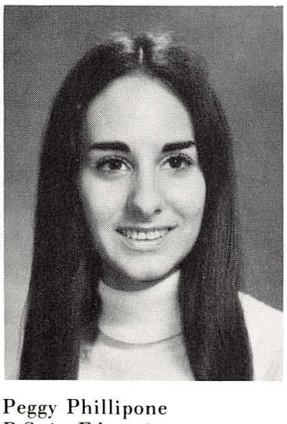

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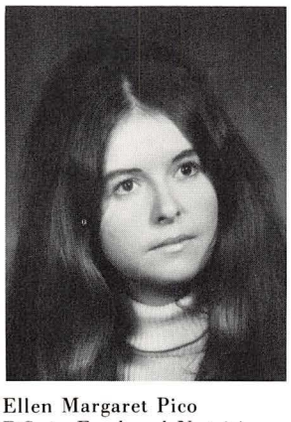

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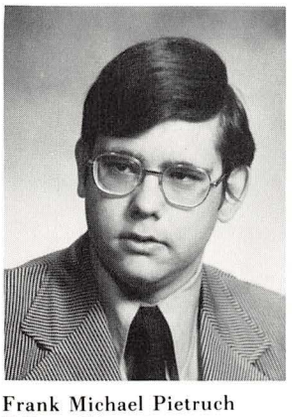

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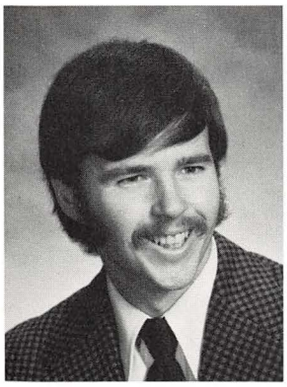

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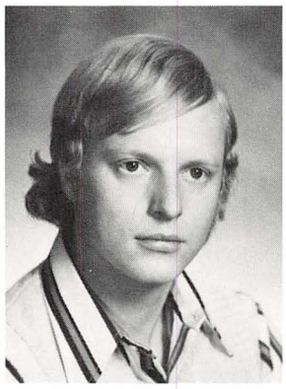

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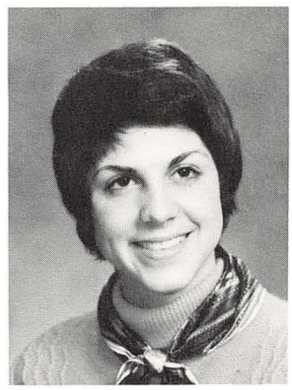

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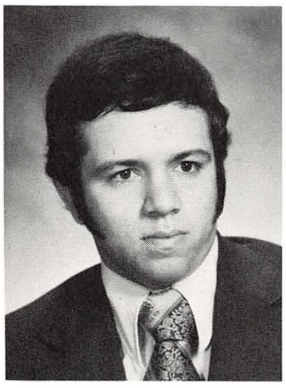

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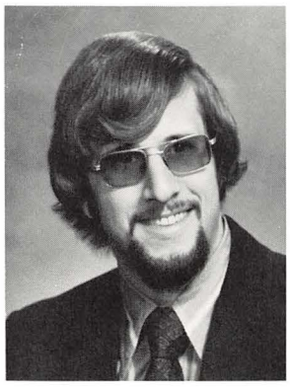

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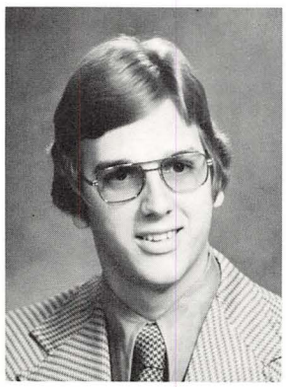

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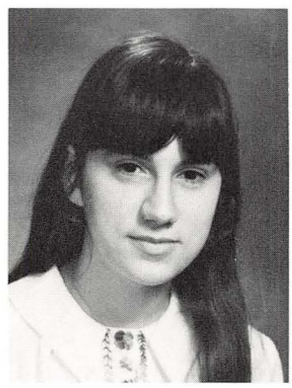

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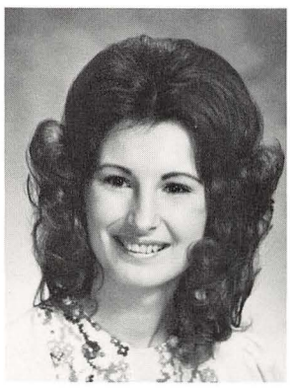

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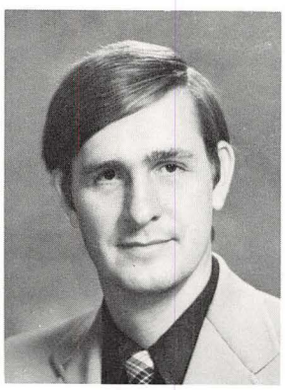

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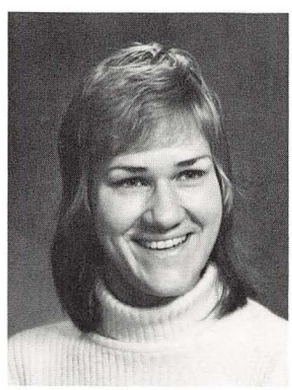

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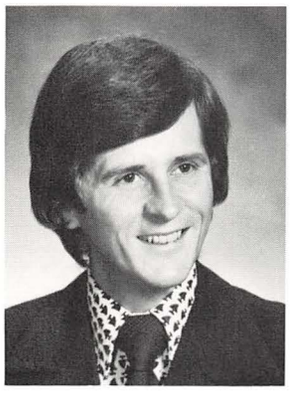

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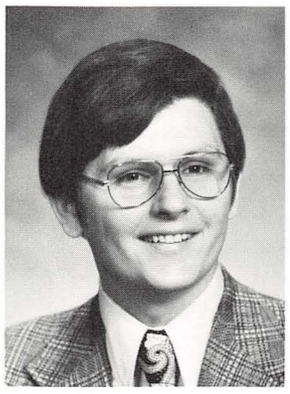

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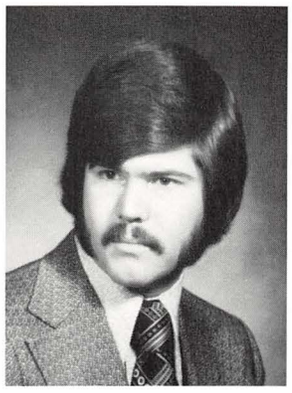

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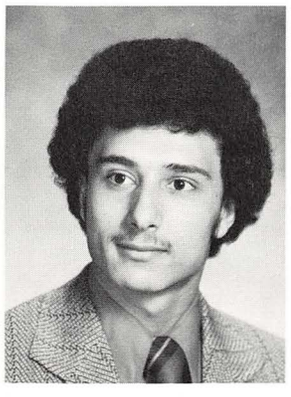

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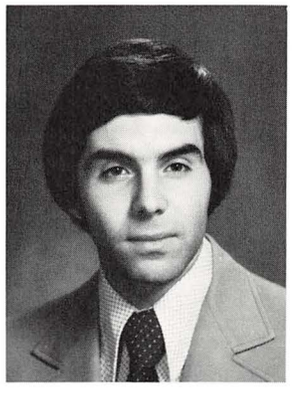

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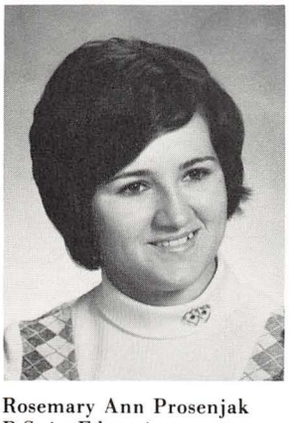

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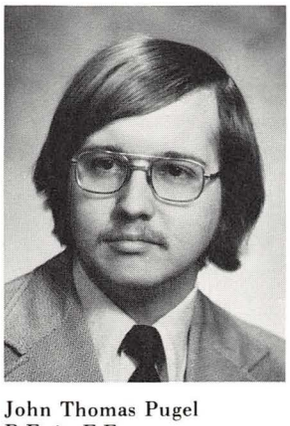

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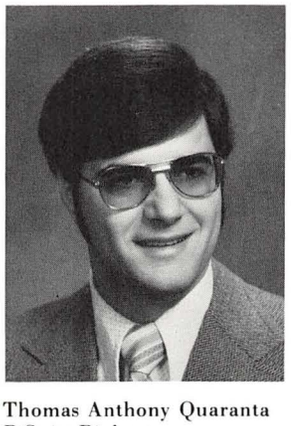

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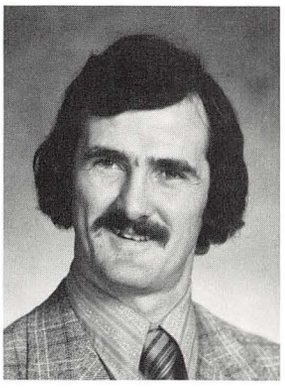

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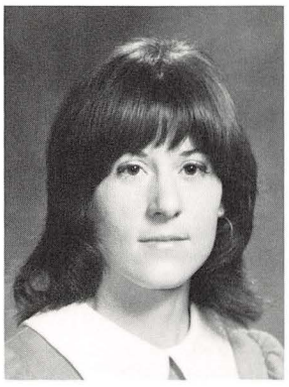

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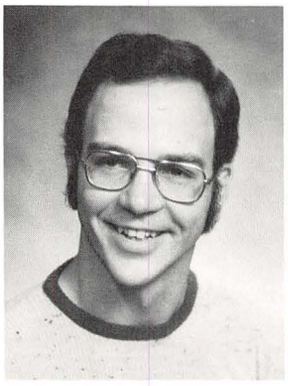

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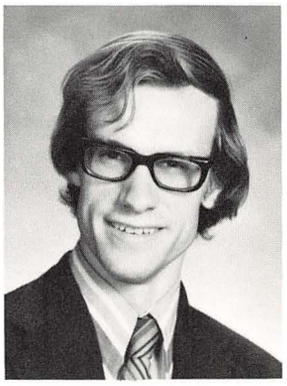

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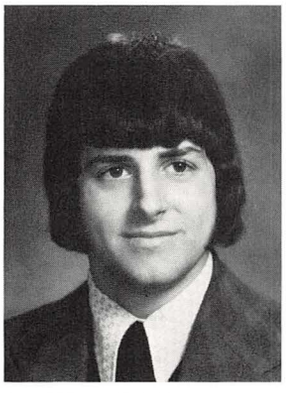

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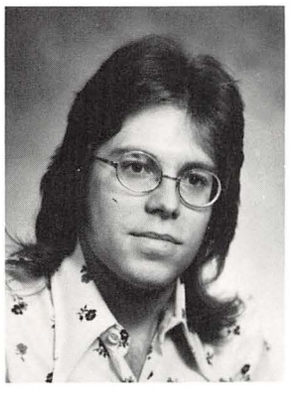

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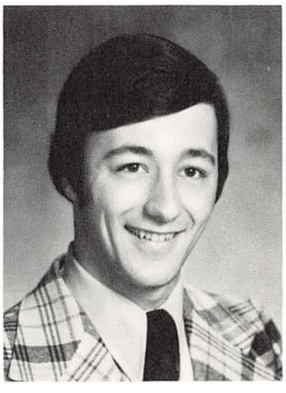

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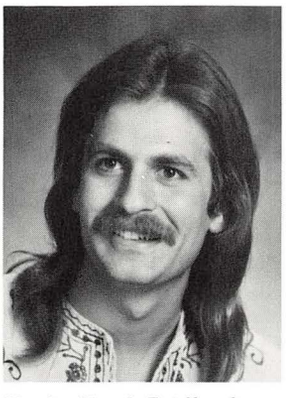

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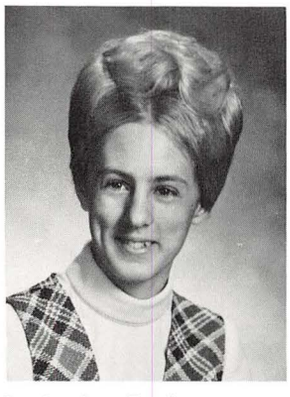

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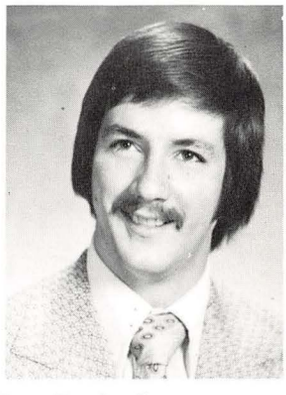

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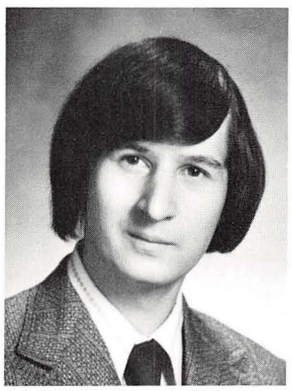

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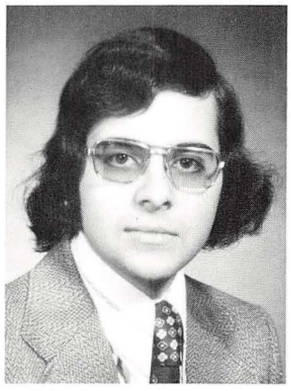

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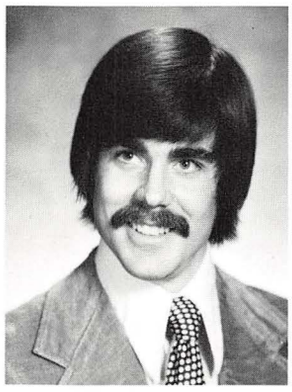

Dennis L. Rice
B.S. in Education
Alpha Phi Delta, Rock Star, Librarian.

Q. Was YSU worth it?
A. "Well, I come from Palmyra, Ohio, and it was worth it to get out of Palmyra."
Q. Would you do it again?
A. "Well, the school is being built up, yeah, why not . . . If you want to be philosophical, not having a campus is a good thing. In a college with a campus, you get detached from reality. But here, you step out of the campus into a slum . . . you're more in touch with reality."
Q. Did YSU change you?
A. "Yeah, when you get out of high school, you're 18, you think you're hot shit. Here you meet up with some good professors, you do some growing . . . "
Q. Besides a diploma, what did you get out of YSU?
A. "I met a lot of good people, a lot that weren't so good, a lot that were so-so."
Q. What will you do with your degree?
A. "I'll try to get into grad school and then become a rich and famous artist. I'm not into the jug of wine and loaf of bread . . . I'm tired of Boone's Farm and Ripple."
Q. Is YSU as bad as they say?
A. In some academic areas, yes. Art students are getting the shaft. The administration doesn't care about art . . . "
Q. What did you like best about YSU?
A. "Dr. Greenman's aesthetics class."
Q. What did you like least?
A. "There's not enough attention to the arts and the student body . . . It's a mill, a bar town, so that's where most people have their consciousness at in Youngstown."
Q. What are your ultimate goals?
A. "To have a lot of paint to paint with. I don't have it now. Paint costs money. And an artist speaks with paint. If an artist doesn't have his paint, how can he express himself? It's like something swirling around inside. It's like puking actually . . . "
Q. Do you believe that attaining your career or ultimate goal will make you happy?
A. "It should. But you should never reach your goal because it was never meant to happen. It's mystical . . . your goal is you, and if you attain it, what is left for you?"

Keith Hill
Senior, Art Education

During Spring Break, shortly after the *NEON* recorded this interview Keith hill died at his home in Palmyra, Ohio.

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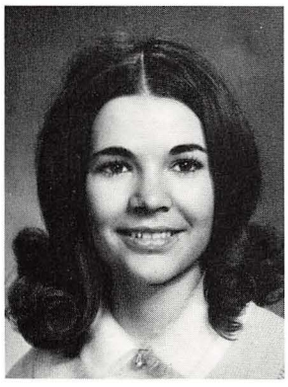

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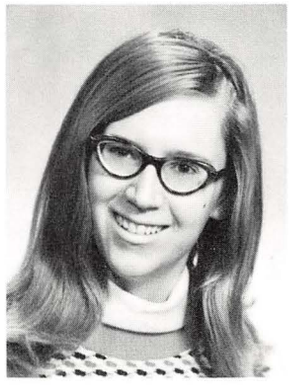

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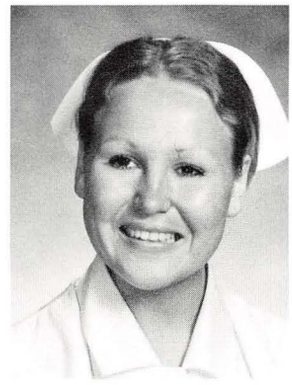

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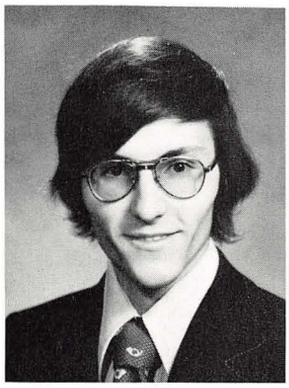

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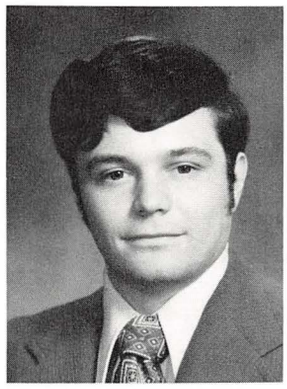

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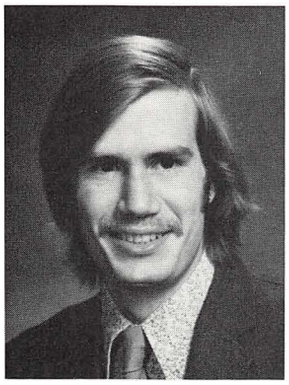

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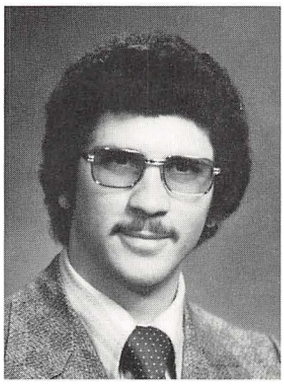

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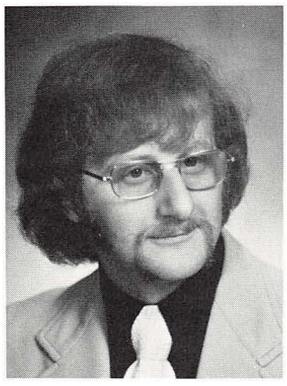

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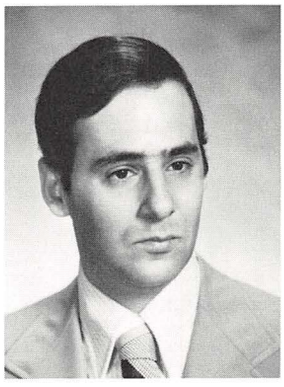

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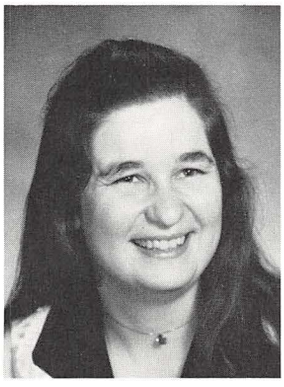

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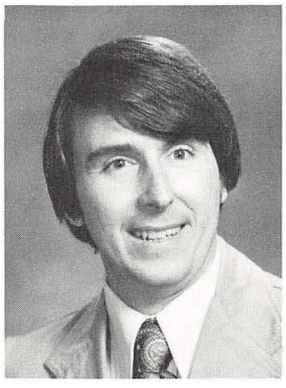

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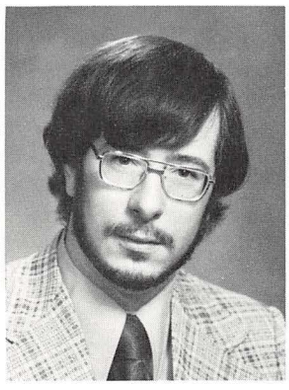

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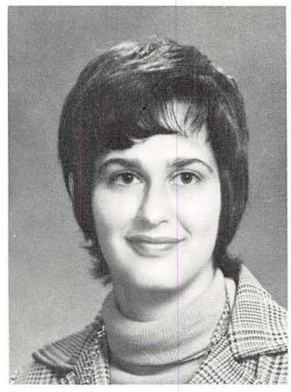

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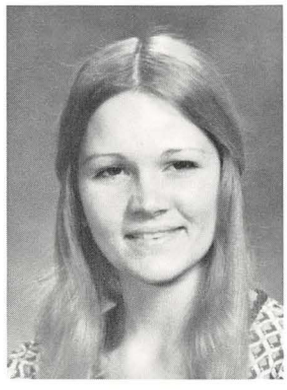

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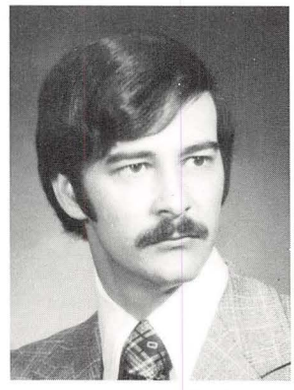

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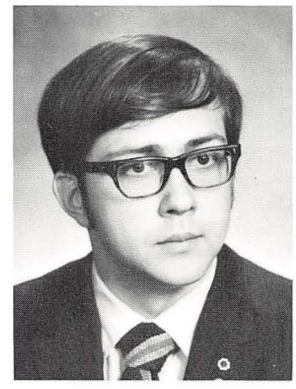

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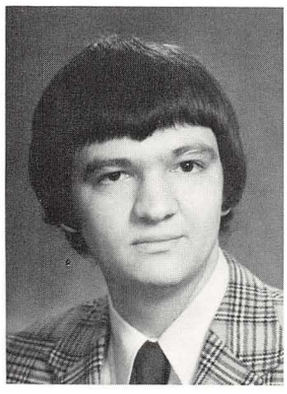

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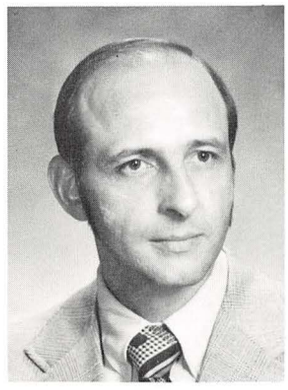

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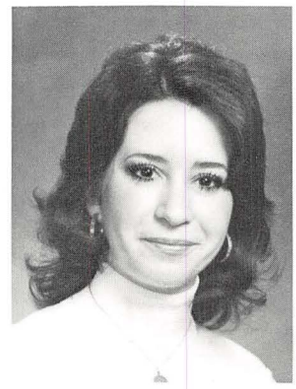

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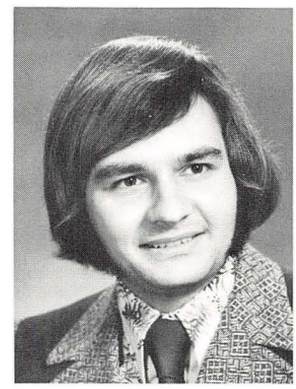

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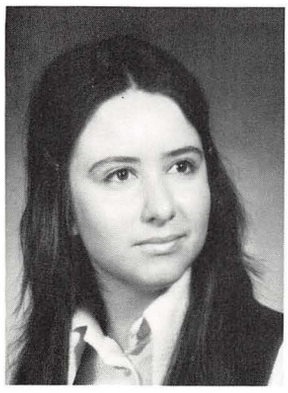

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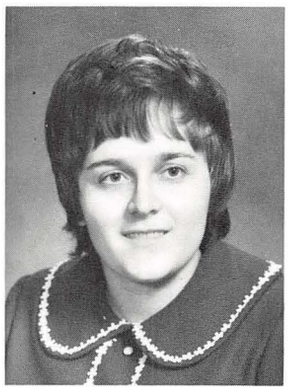

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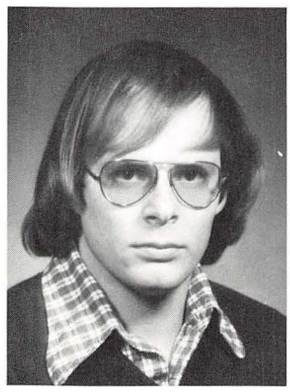

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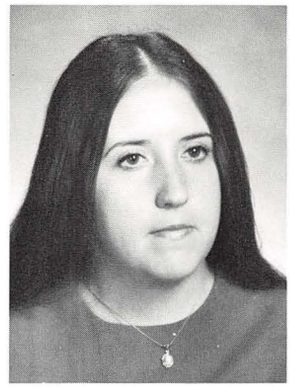

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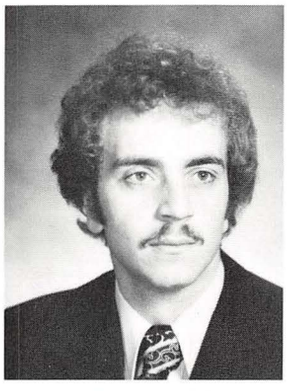

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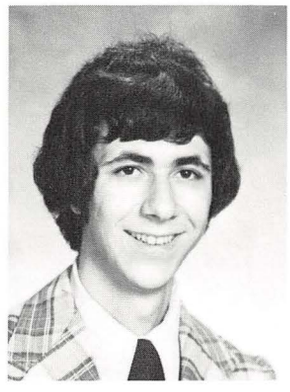

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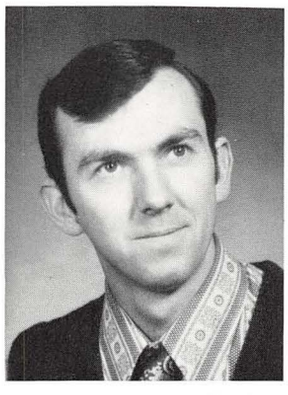

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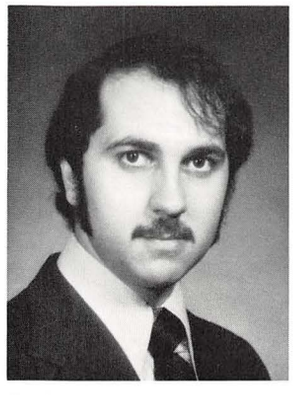

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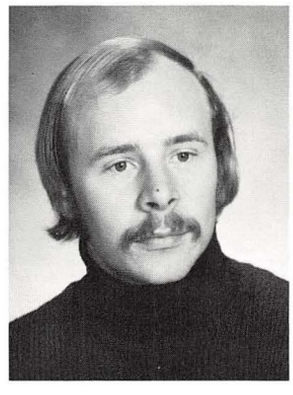

Robert K. Schlomberger
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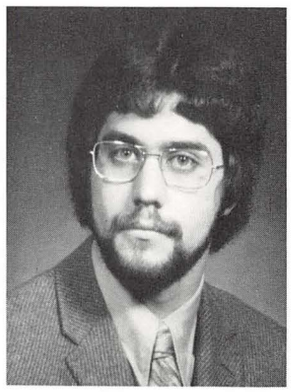
Q. During your stay at YSU, have you switched majors?
A. No.
Q. Would you say that YSU was worth it?
A. YSU was worth it. There is hope for improvements in educating students in certain departments.
Q. Would you do it again?
A. No, I would pick a school with studies in my major.
Q. Besides a diploma, what did you get out of YSU?
A. I had a good social life, and met different students from different parts of the world.
Q. What will you do with your degree?
A. Try to utilize it if I ever get the chance.
Q. Is YSU as bad as they say?
A. Different people have different opinions; YSU should improve socially and academically.
Q. Is it better than you expected?
A. No, it is less than I expected.
Q. What would you say is YSU's strongest point?
A. The new student center.
Q. What is YSU's weakest point?
A. Lack of inter-relation and social and cultural contact among students. Not only between foreign and American, but also among American students themselves.
Q. What are your ultimate goals?
A. Go back home, take over responsibility in the family, help my country as much as I can.
Q. What will you miss about YSU?
A. My friends, advisors and instructors from my department who have been very helpful as much as they could have been, especially foreign student advisor Mrs. Edna McDonald, and the rest of the ISO staff.
Q. Do you believe that attaining your career or ultimate goal will make you happy?
A. That is my sole goal in my life, and it would make me very happy.

Mohammed Saleem Awan
Senior, Chemical Engineering



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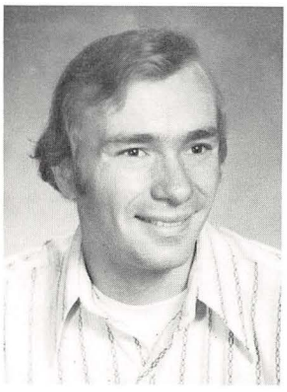

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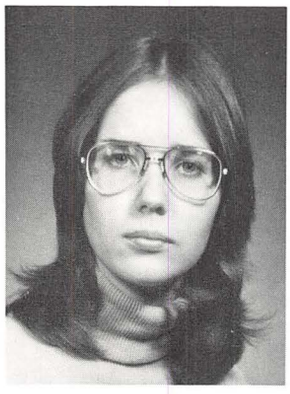

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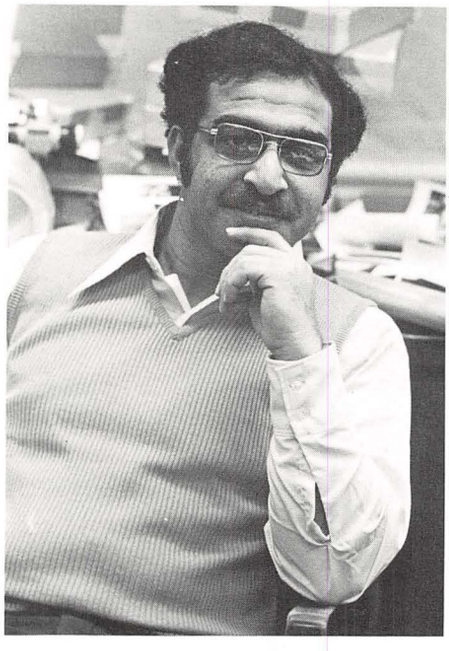

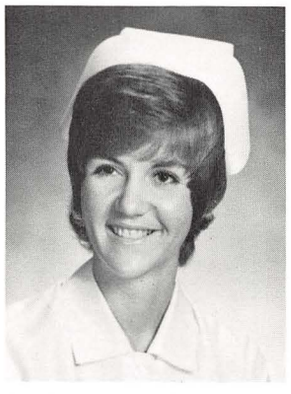

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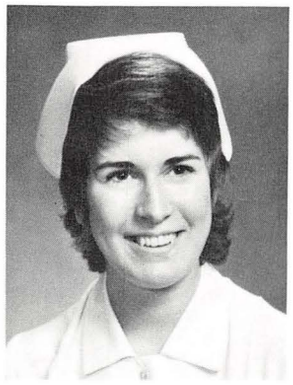

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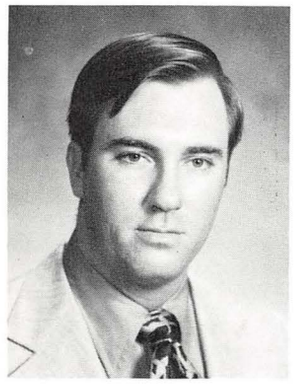

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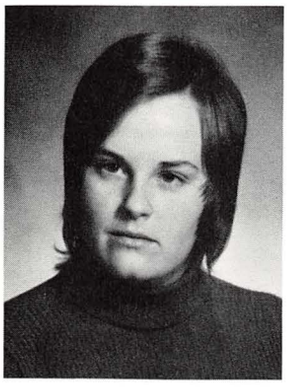

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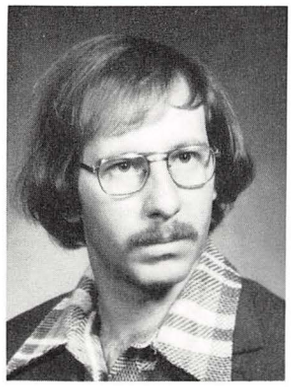

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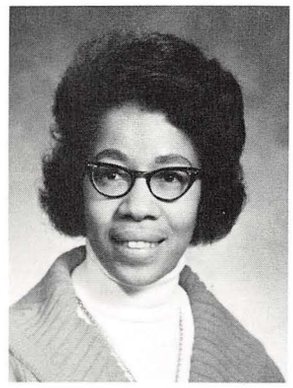

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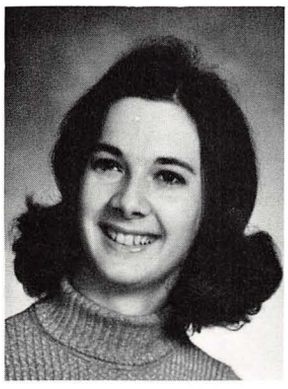

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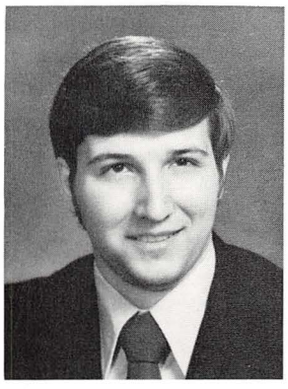

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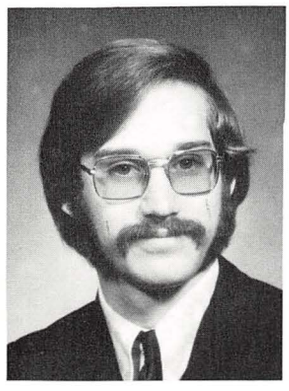

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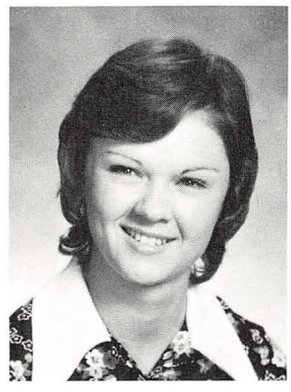

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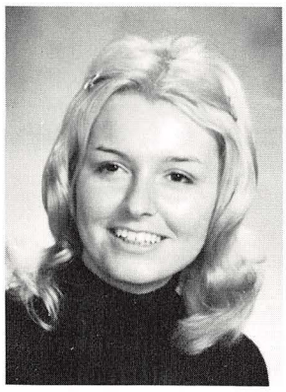

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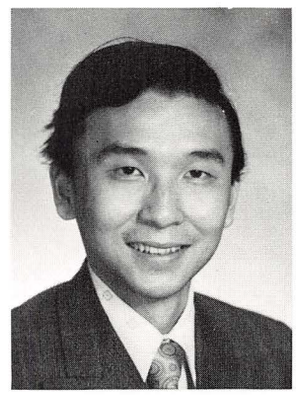

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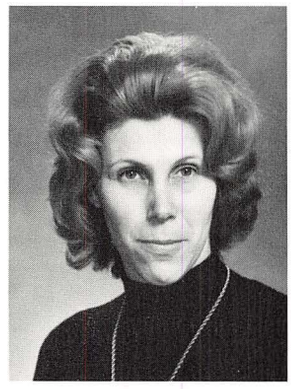

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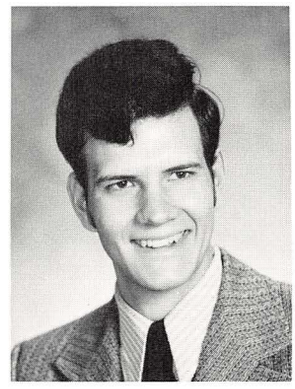

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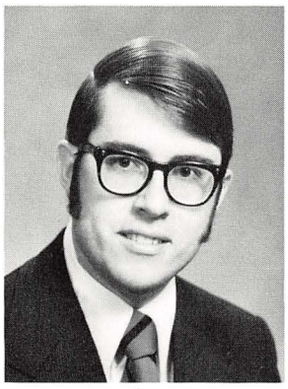

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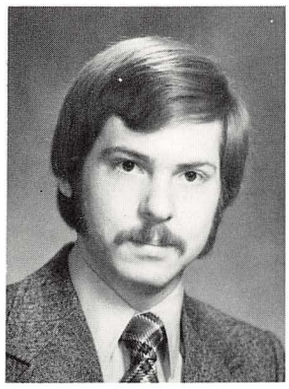

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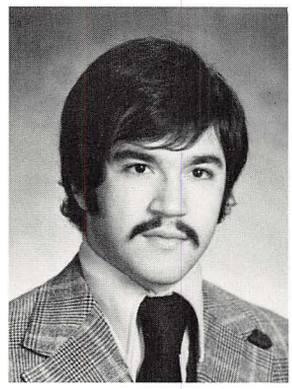

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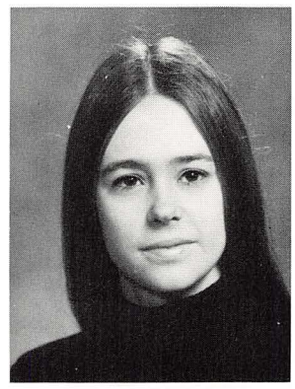

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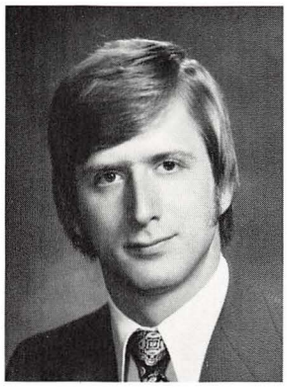

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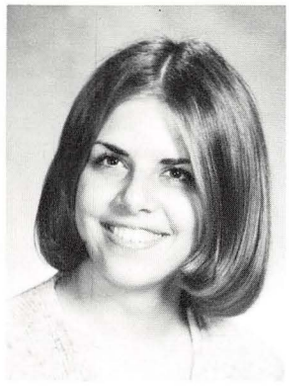

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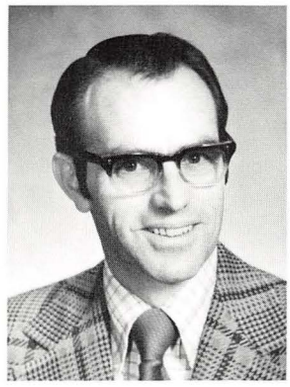

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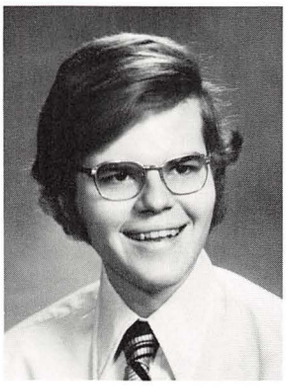

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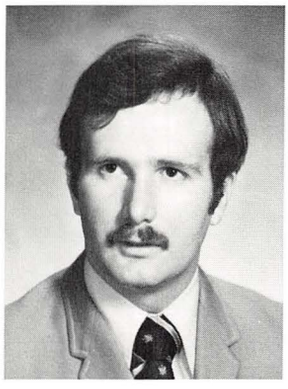

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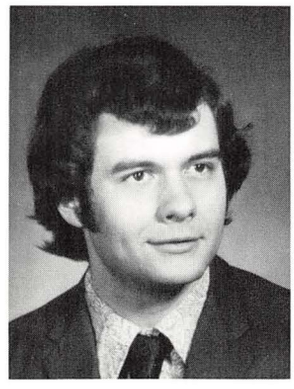

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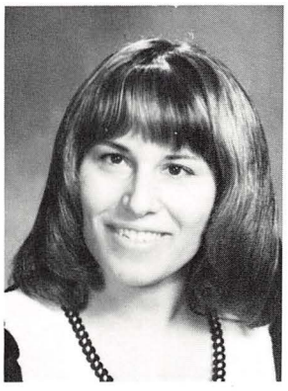

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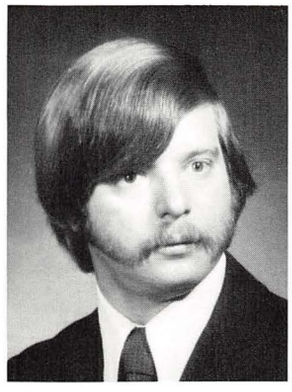

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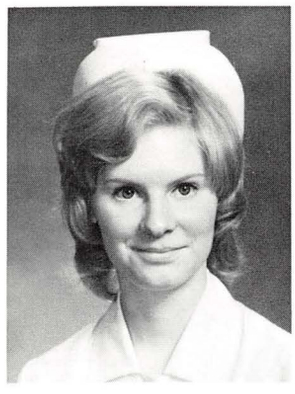

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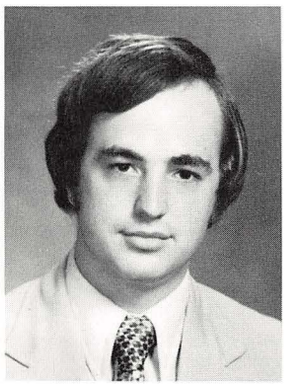

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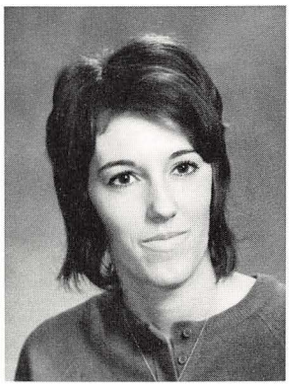

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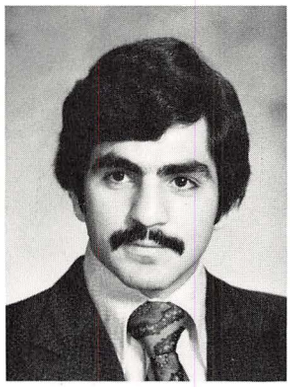

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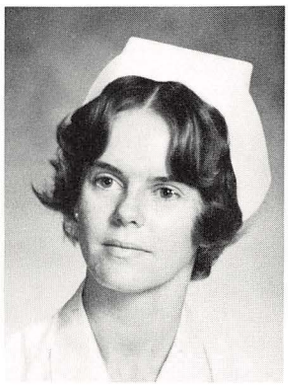

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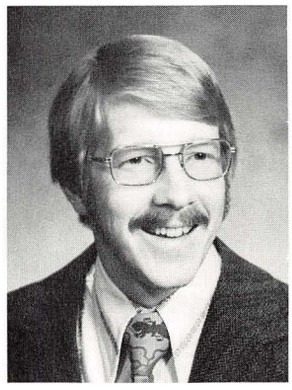

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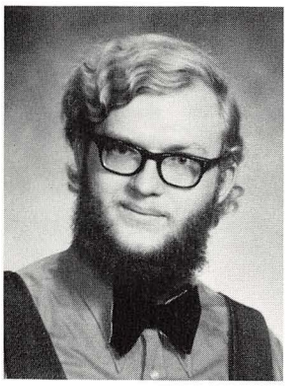

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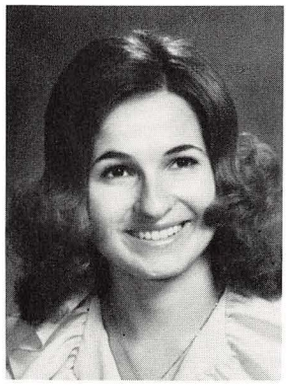

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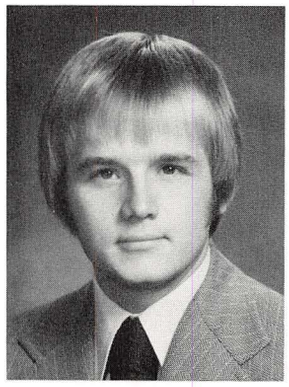

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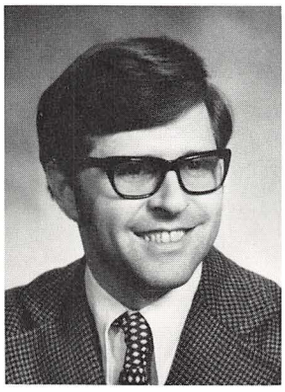

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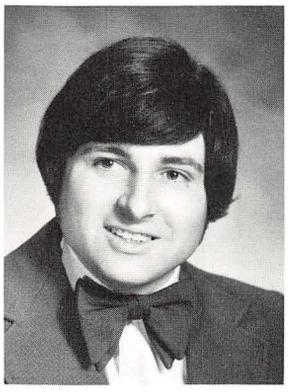

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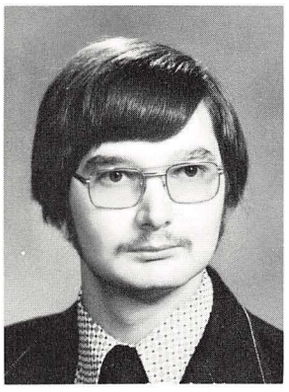

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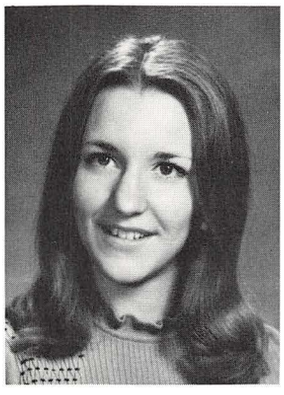

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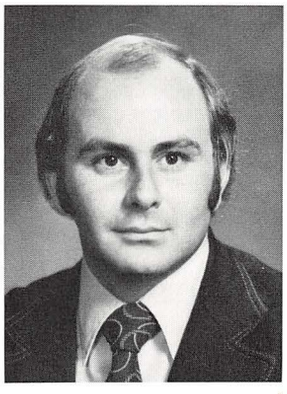

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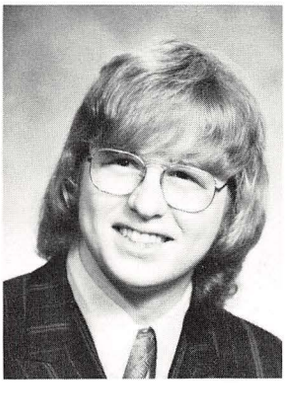

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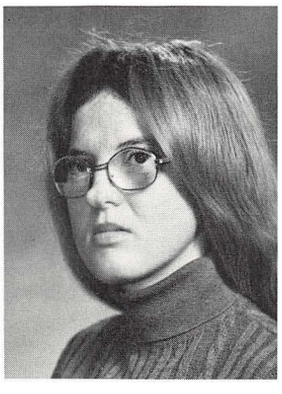

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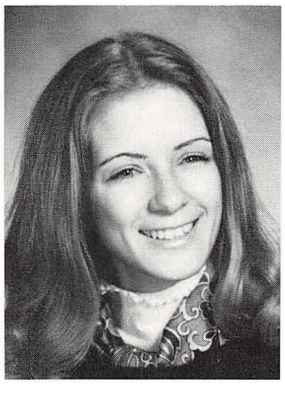

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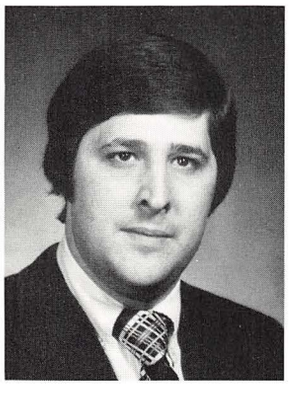

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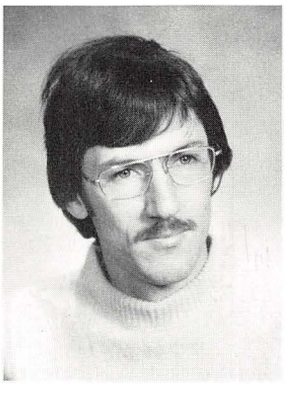

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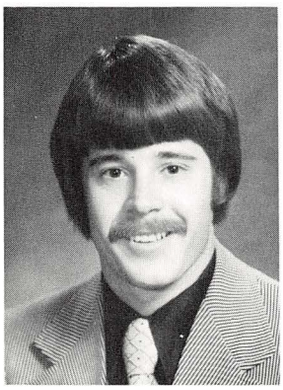

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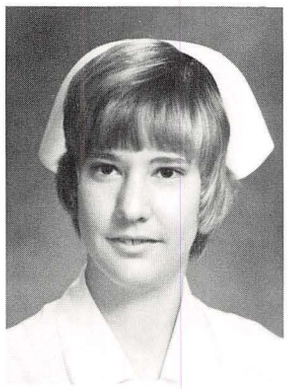

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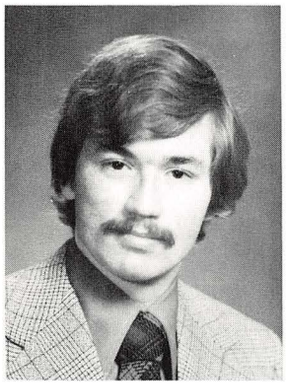

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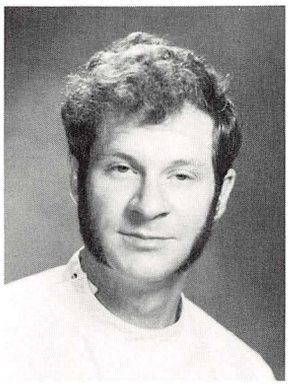

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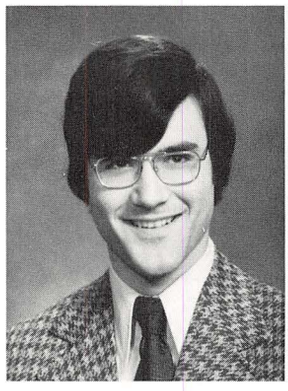

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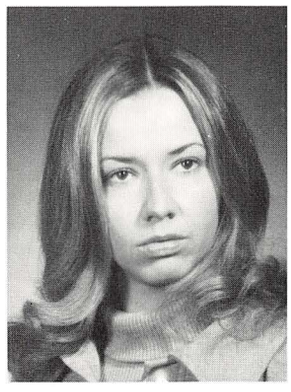

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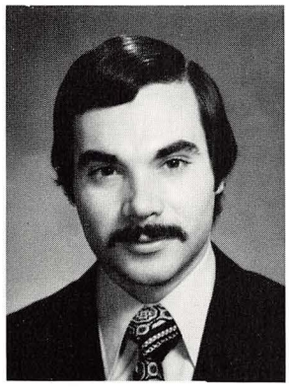

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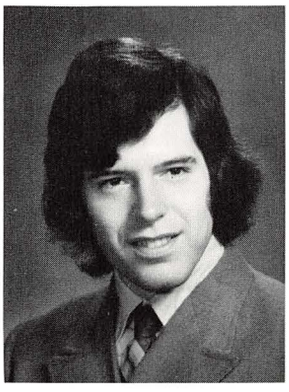

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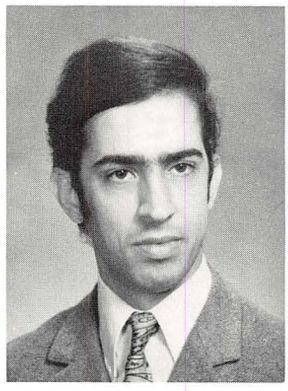

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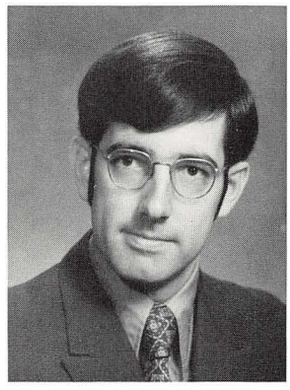

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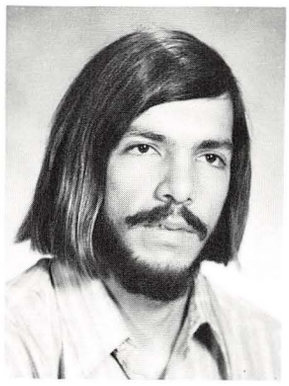

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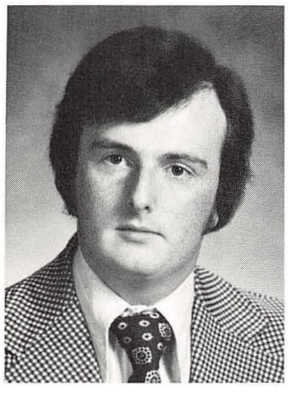

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Do I think this will make me happy? Content, maybe, I believe in striving to be content because happiness is very elusive."

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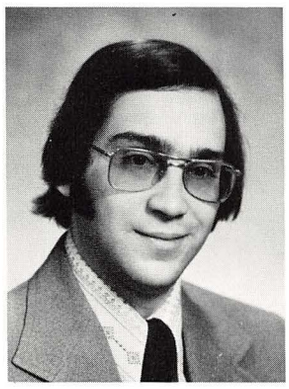

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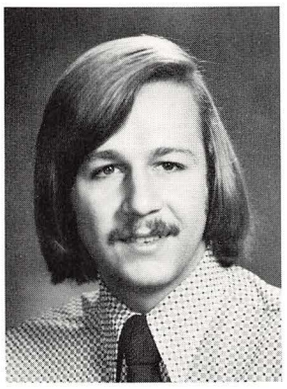

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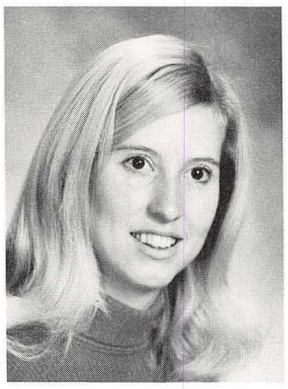

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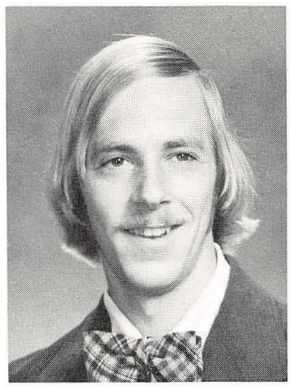

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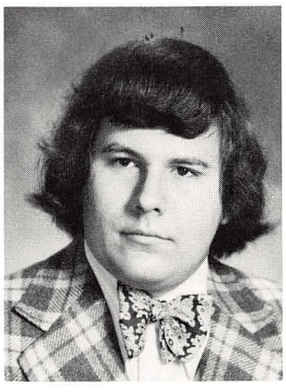

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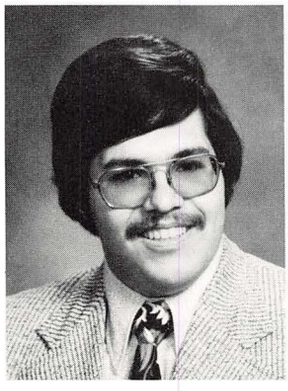

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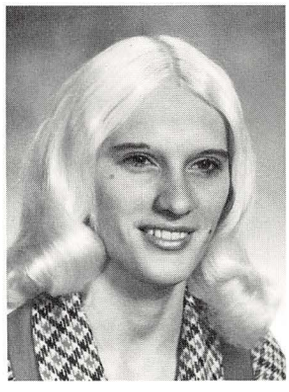

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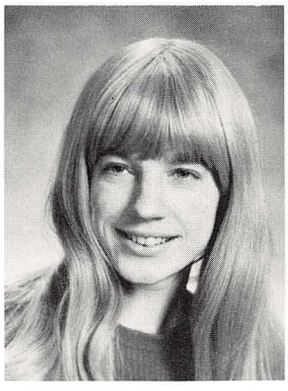

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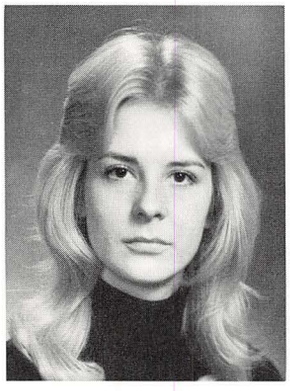

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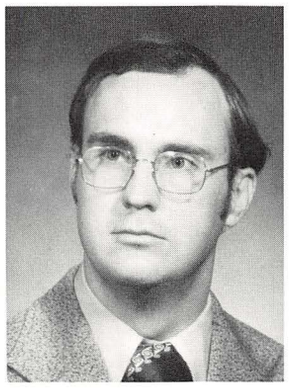

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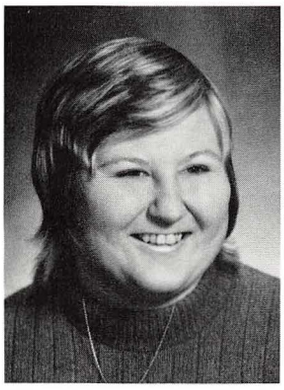

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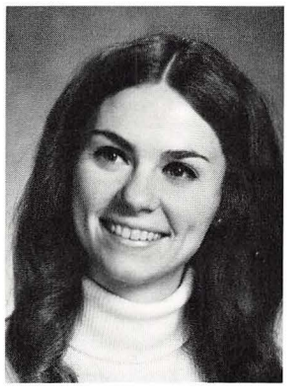

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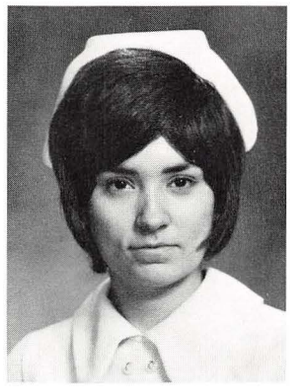

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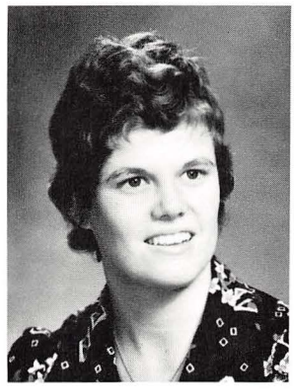

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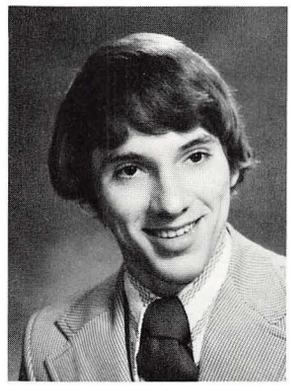

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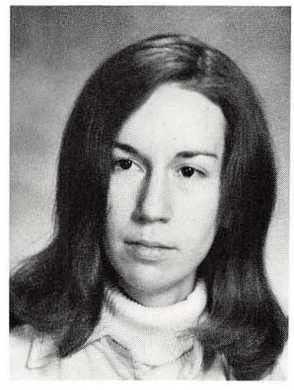

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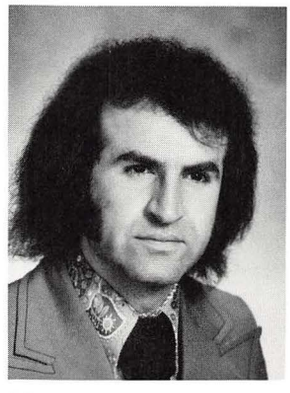

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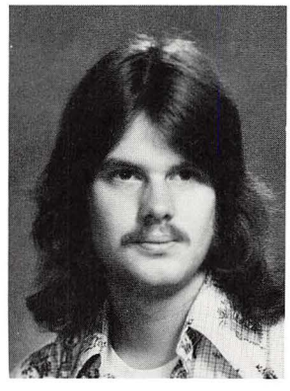

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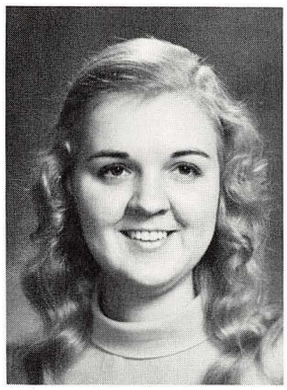

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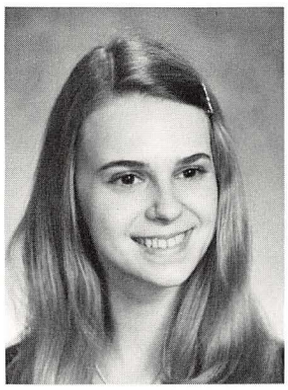

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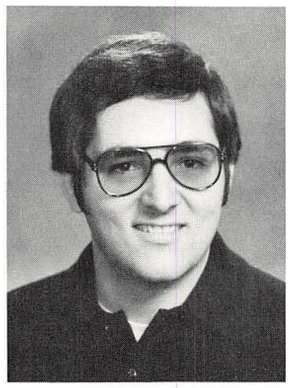

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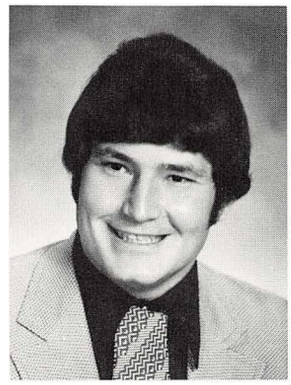

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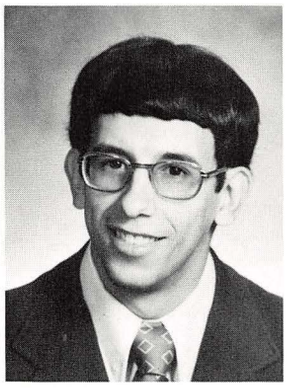

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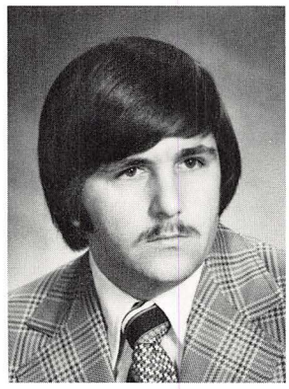

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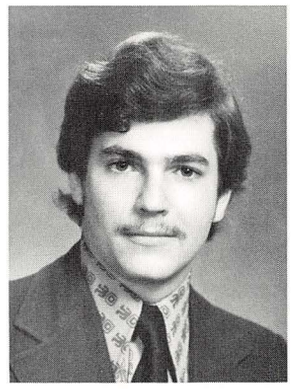

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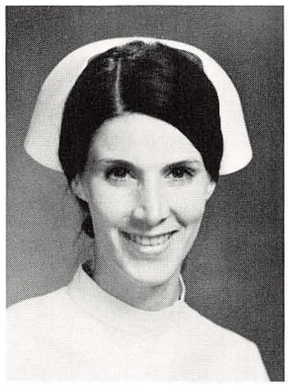

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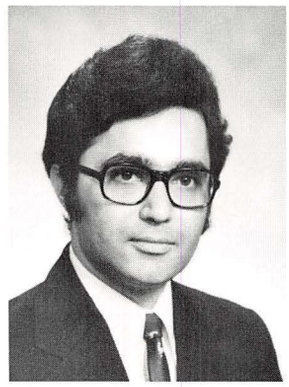

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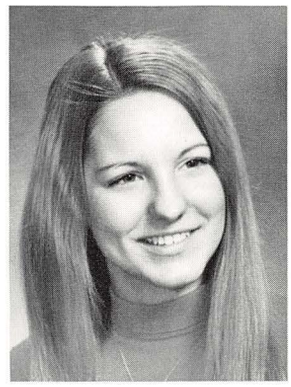

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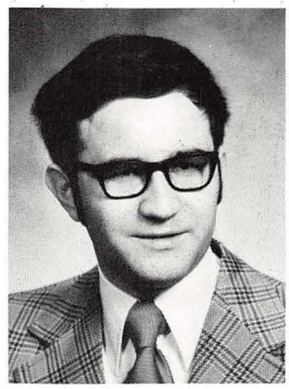

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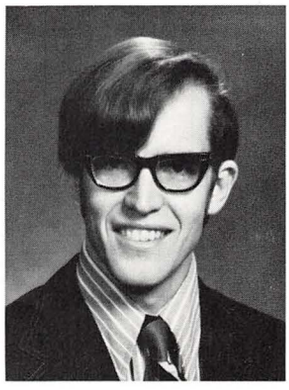

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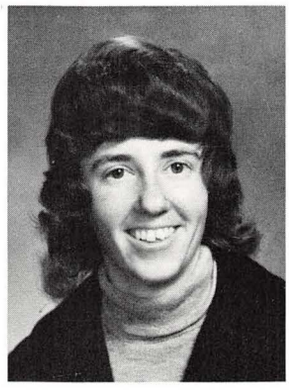

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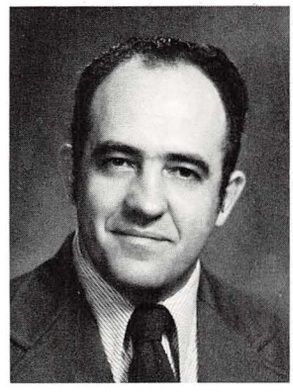

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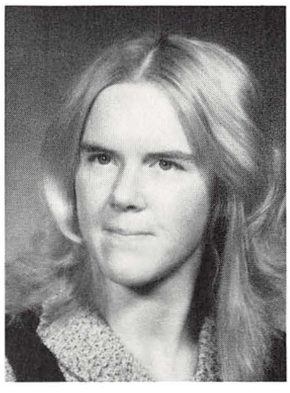

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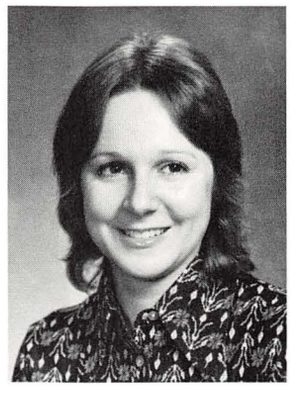

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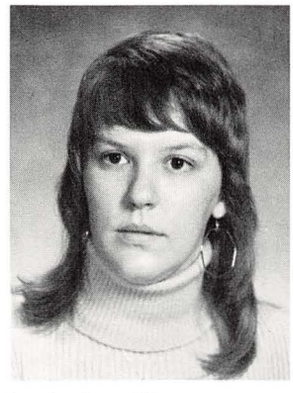

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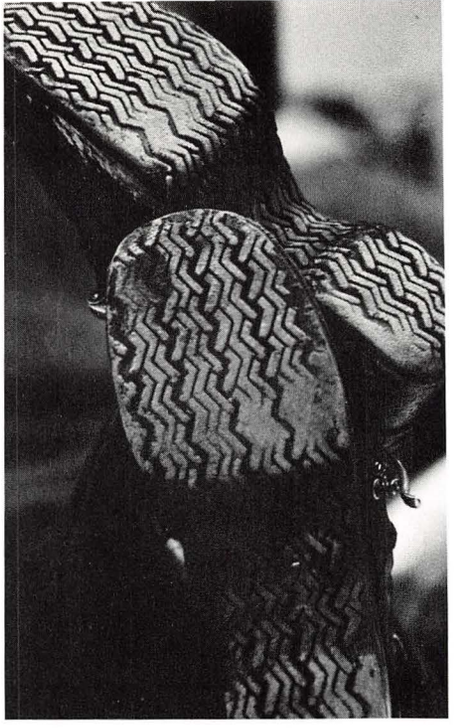

"I changed my major from biology to Advertising. I felt there was an uncooperative atmosphere in the biology department. Both the instructors and the students there were out for themselves . . . As far as the advertising field, I think YSU was worth it . . . But I wouldn't do it again. I commuted and I'm sorry I did. I wanted to live on campus and be a part of campus life. The apathy here bugs me, but I'm as guilty as anyone . . .

College changed me. I get along better with people. I'm not so critical because I've been exposed to different types of people.

Is YSU as bad as they say it is? If it wasn't for the apathy, it wouldn't be as bad as it is. People come, then leave in mind and thought.

College has made me more well-rounded. When I get out of school, I'll probably become stagnant in my own field. I would hope it wouldn't happen, but it's a possibility.

My ultimate goals? I'd like to make it in my career; advertising, salary and prestige-wise. I'll probably move out of the area . . .

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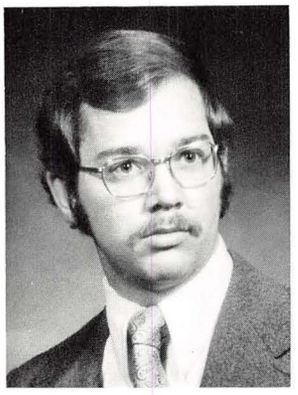

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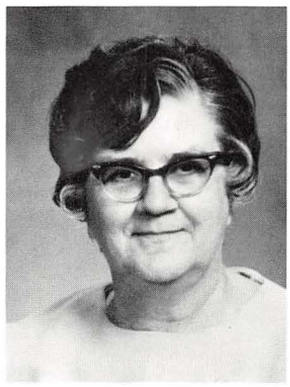

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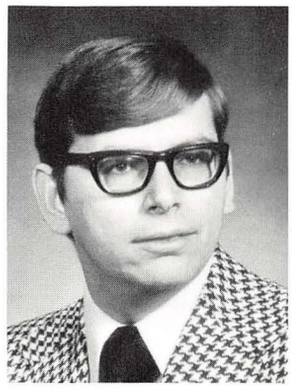

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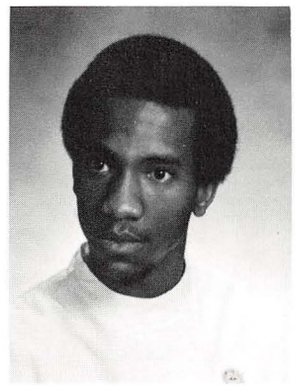

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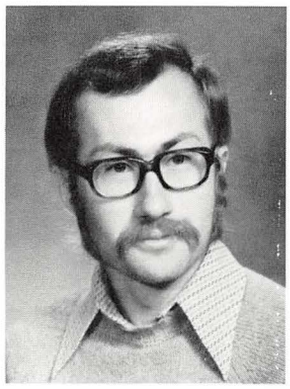

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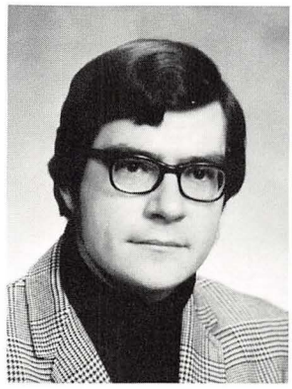

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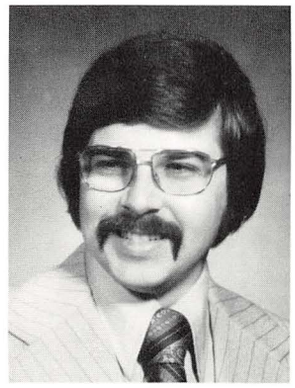

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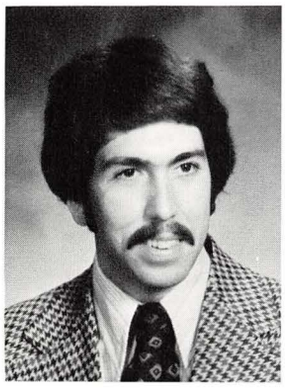

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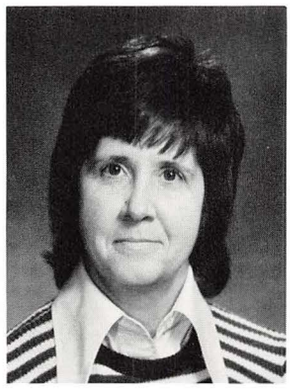

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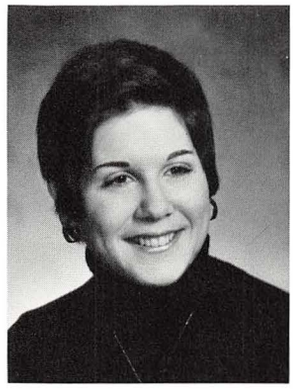

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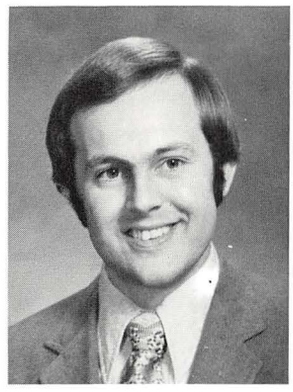

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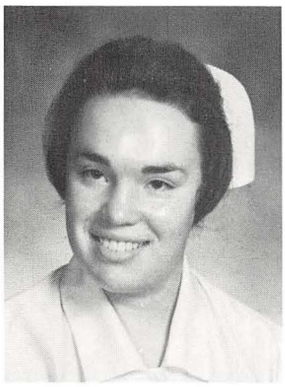

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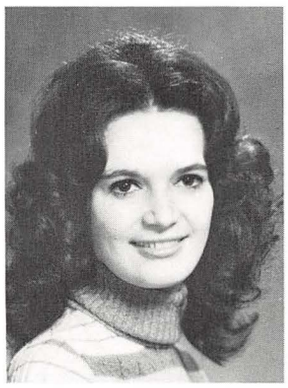

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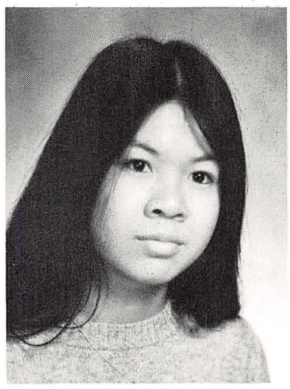

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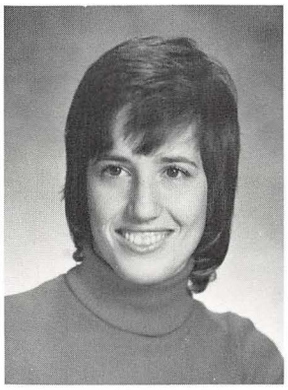

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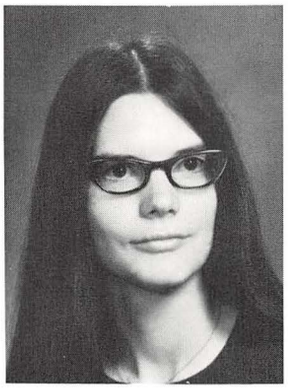

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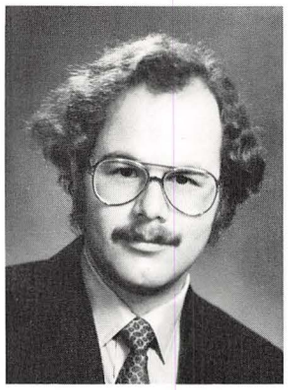

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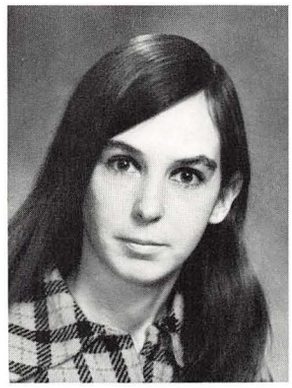

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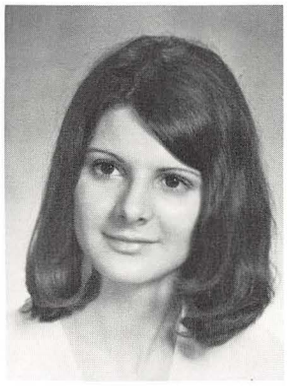

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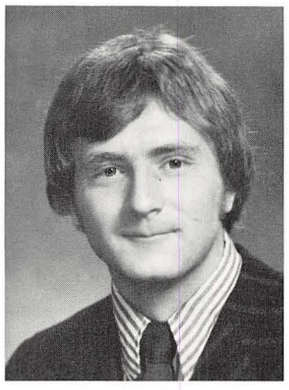

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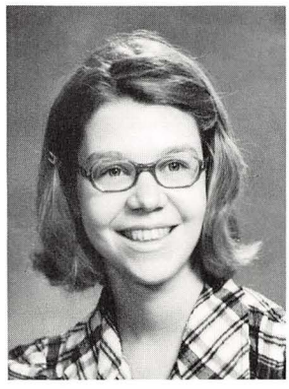

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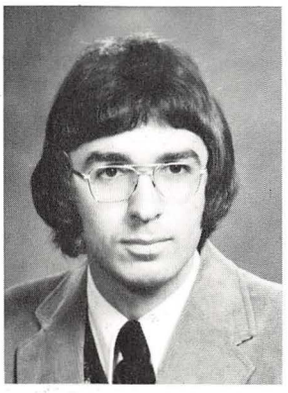

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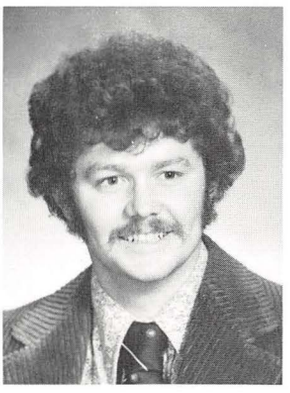

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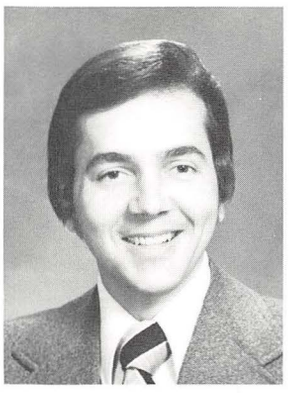

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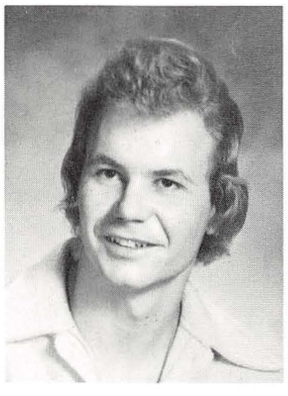

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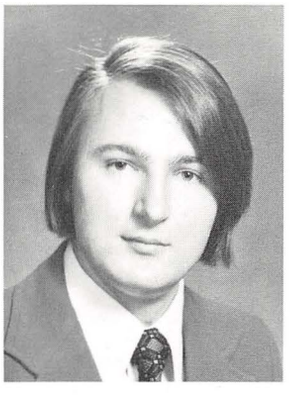

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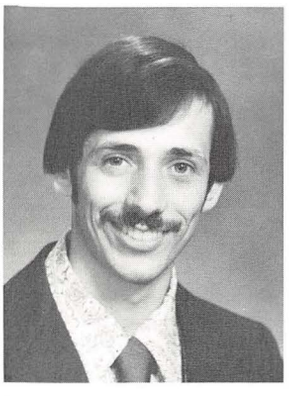

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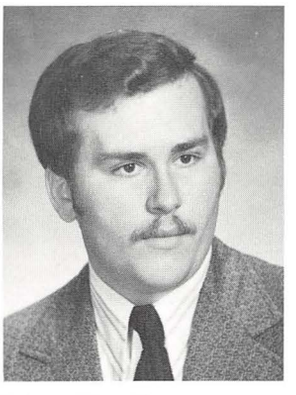

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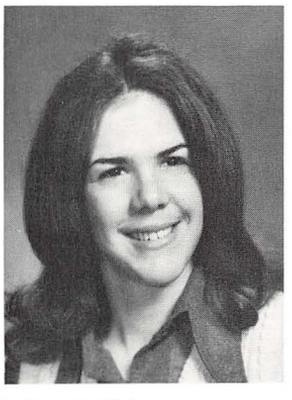

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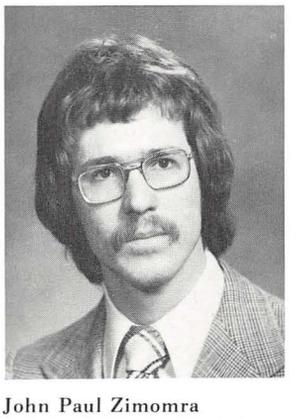

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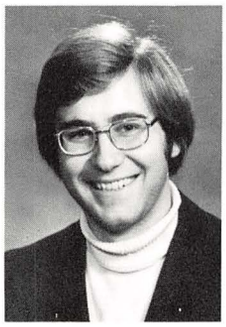

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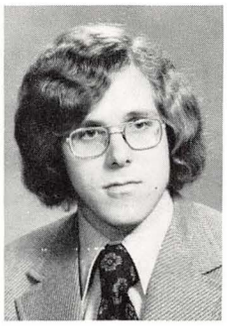

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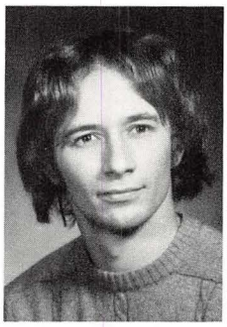

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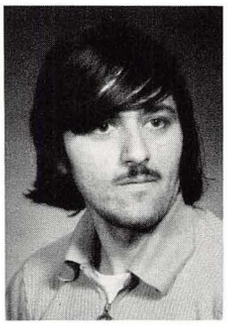

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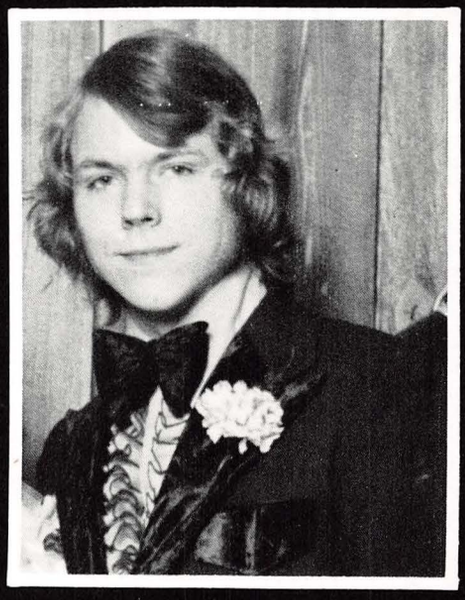

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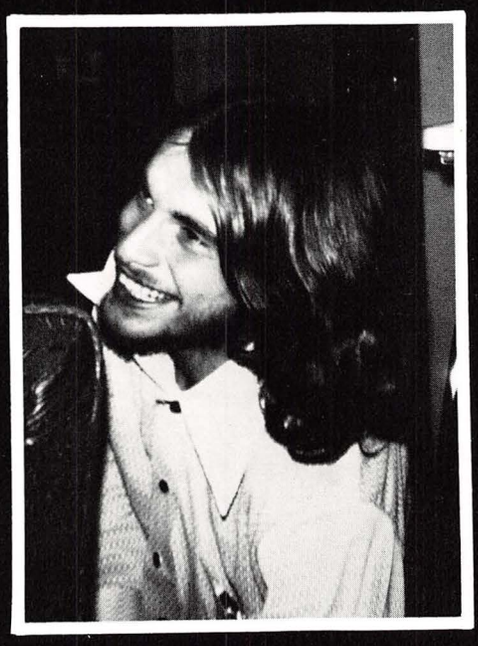

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good Ohio
Indoctrinated in the
Thee and Thy—oh
Lord, Lord, where's
the road to home?
People keep telling
me the same old news
They just give me
the steel city blues,
Lord, Lord, why am
I so alone?
Lived my life in a
moral slum and
living that way just
ain't no fun—
Lord, Lord can I
call you on the phone?
Some of these days I'm
gonna retire
Then to the spiritual
life I'll aspire
Lord, Lord, then
I'll be at home.

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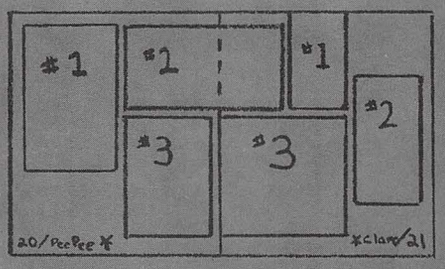

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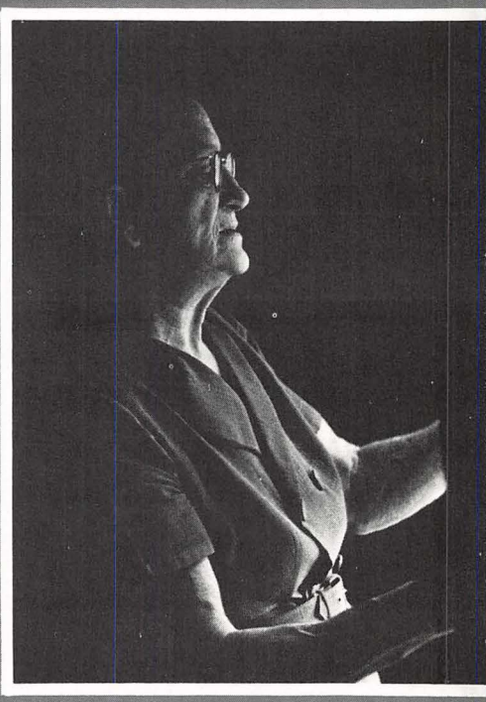

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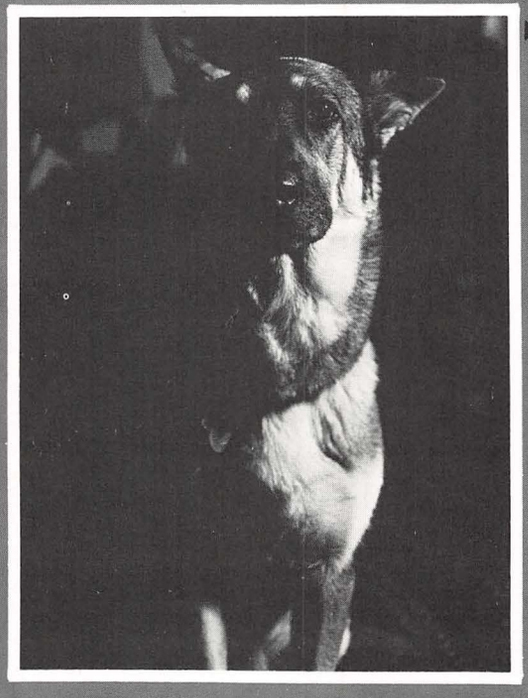

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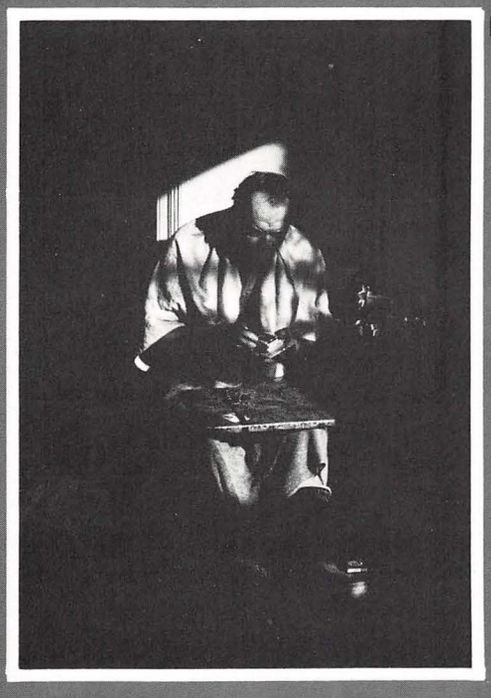

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