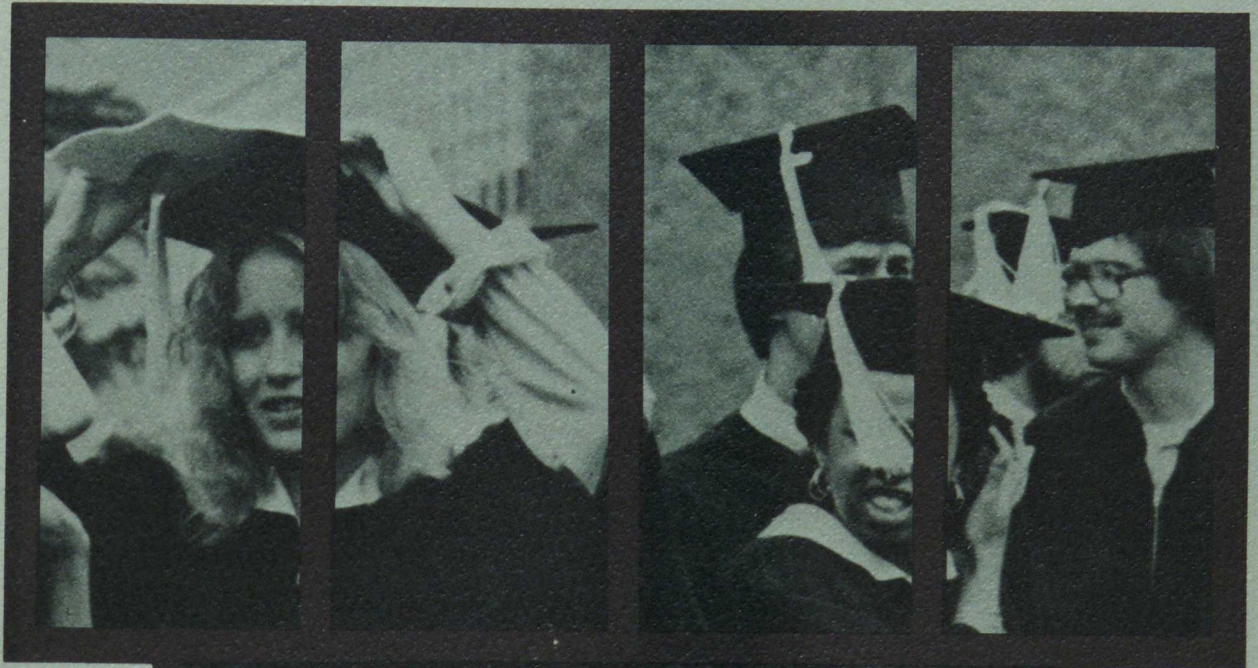


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tradition



MONOCAL

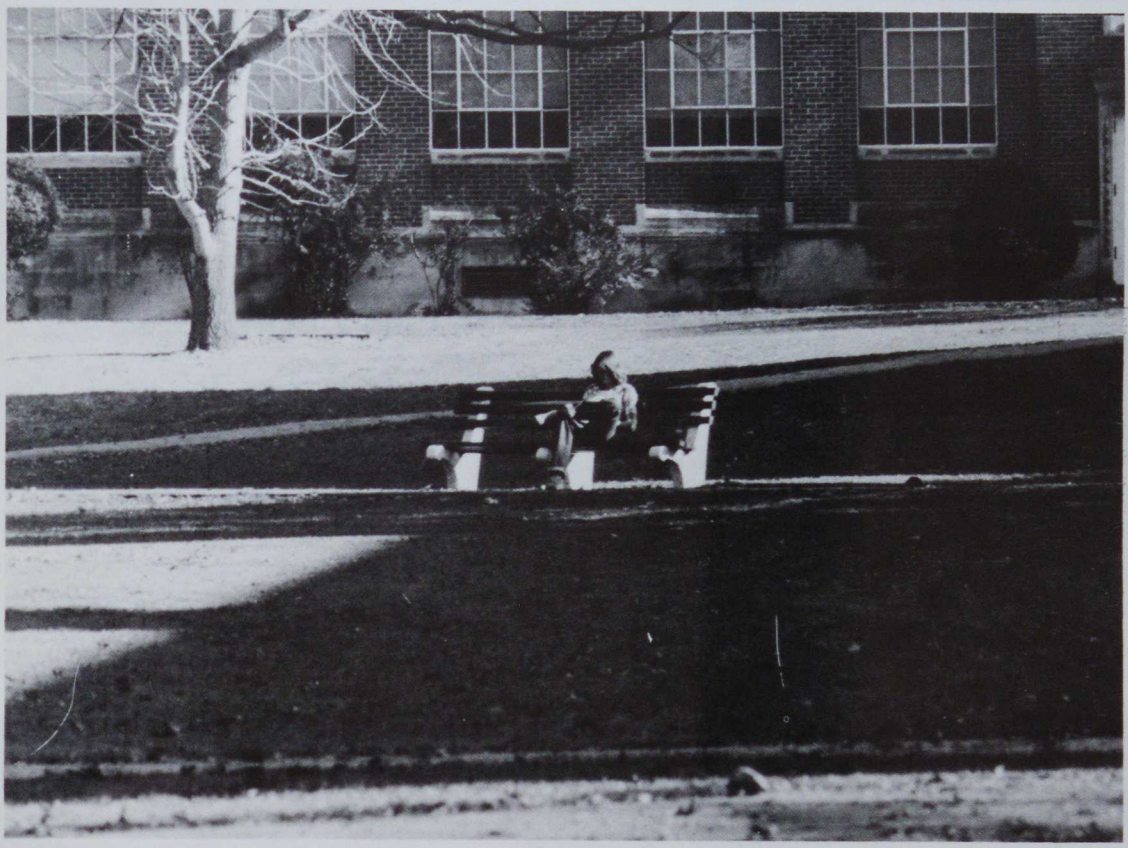
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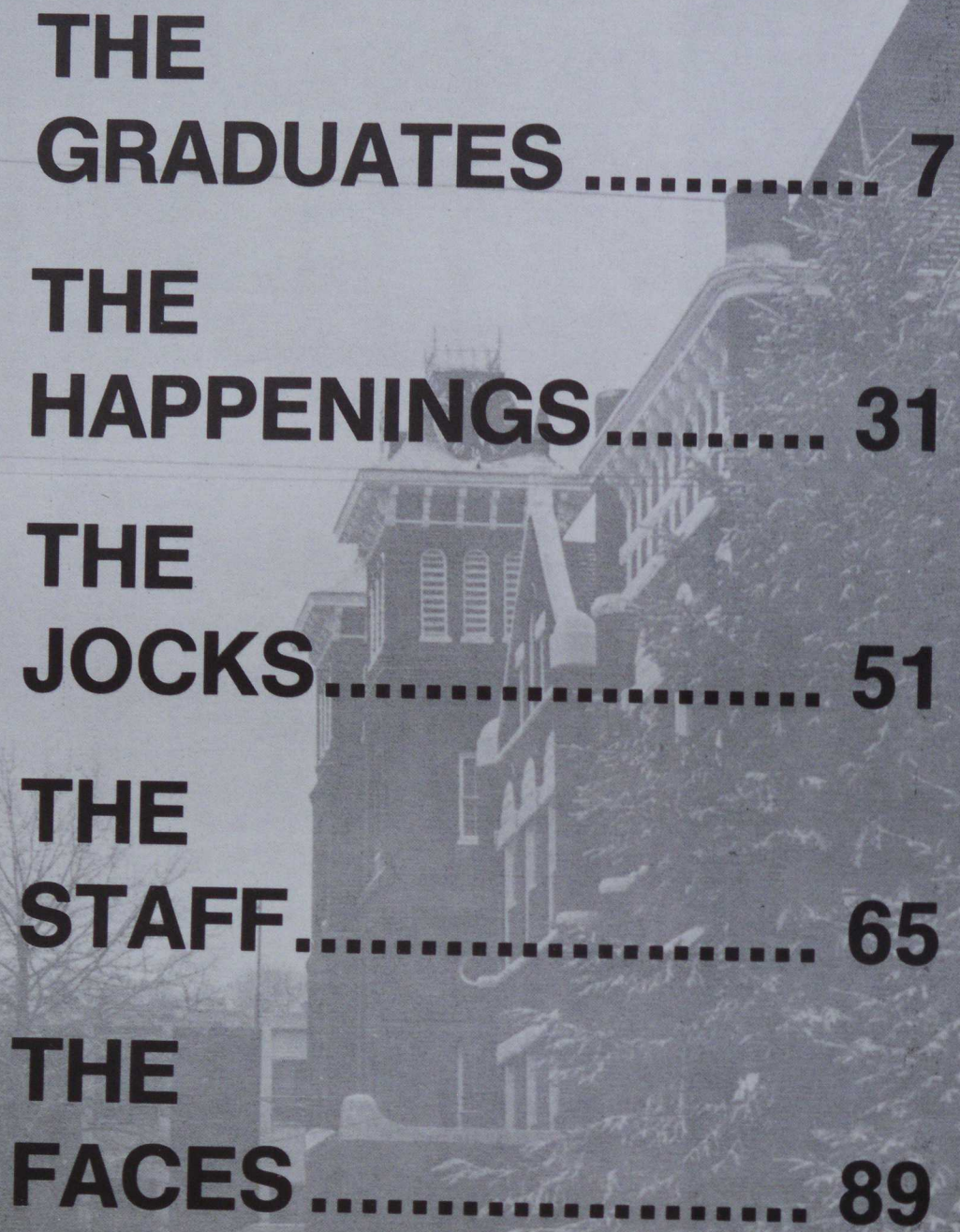
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THE GRADUATES 7

THE HAPPENINGS 31

THE JOCKS 51

THE STAFF 65

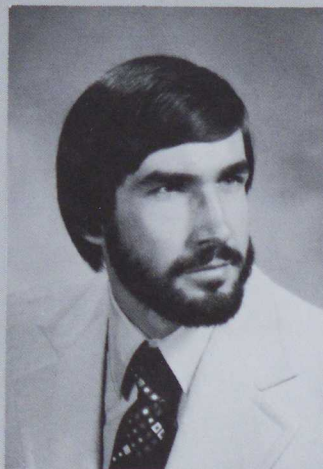
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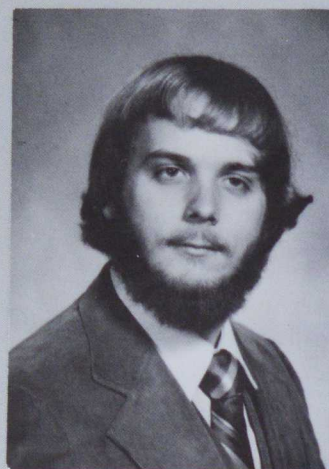
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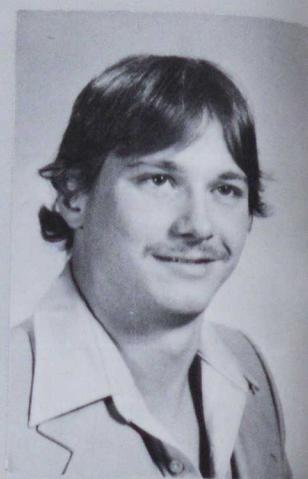
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GEORGE AKERS



WILLIAM ALBRIGHT



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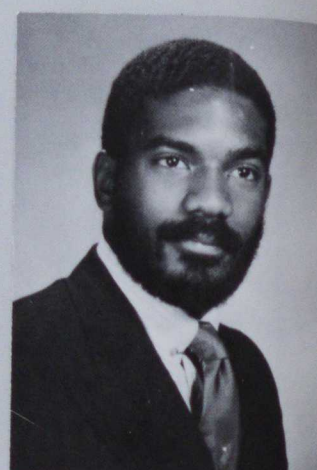
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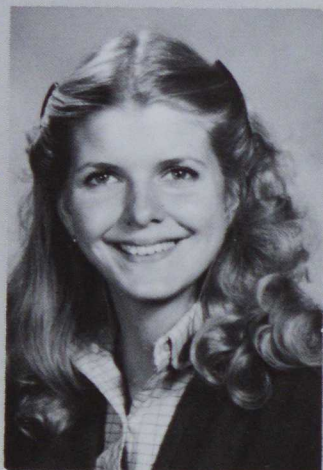
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SCOTT BAKER



DANIEL BANKHEAD



SHARON BARCZY



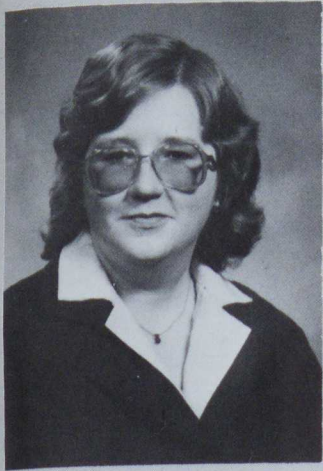
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LISA BENIGOI



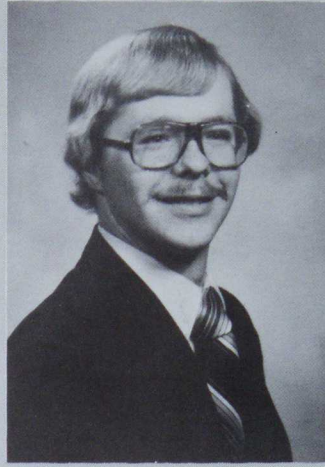
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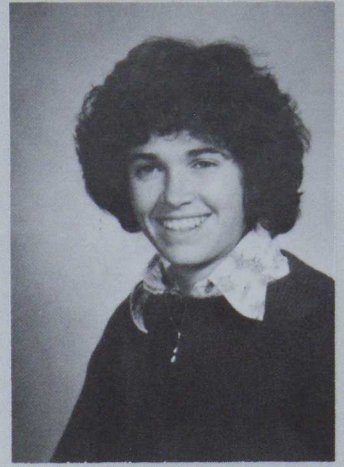
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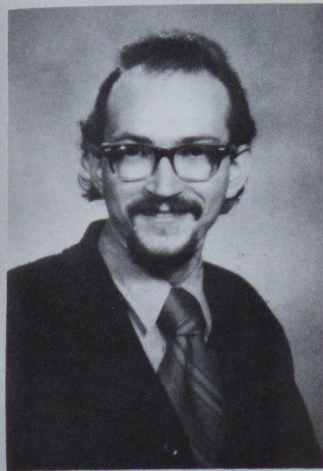
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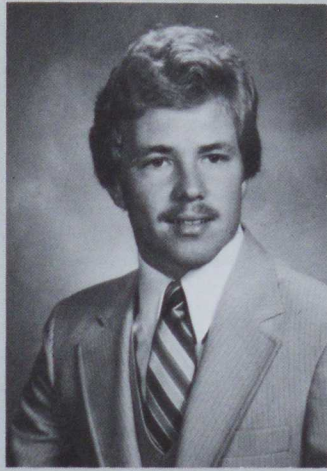
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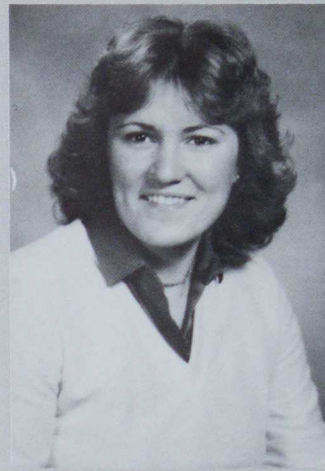
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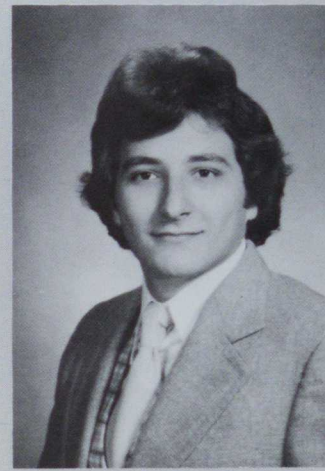
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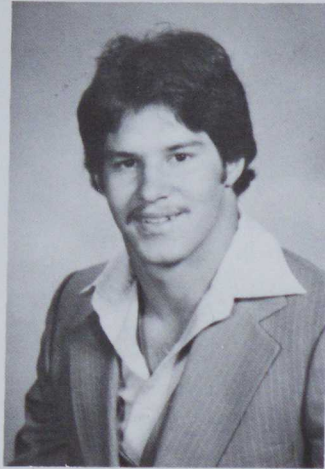
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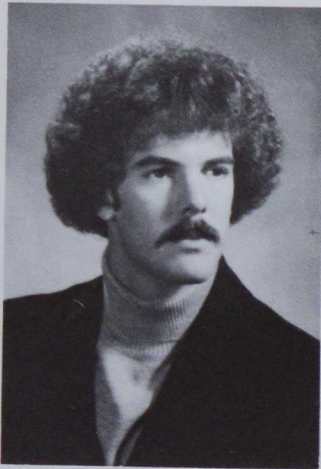
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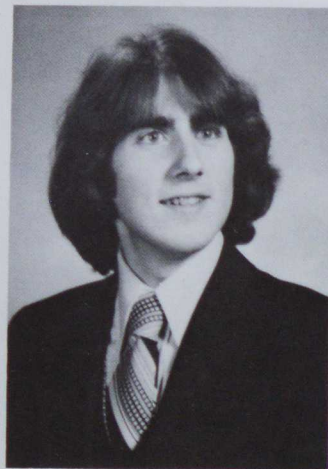
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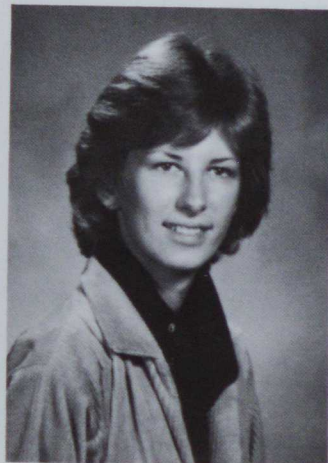
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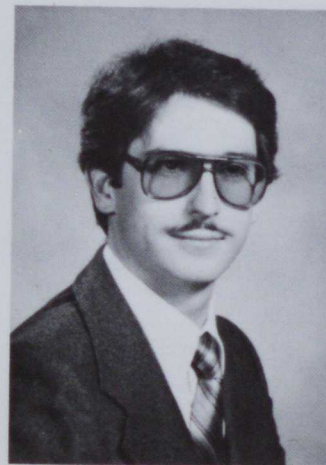
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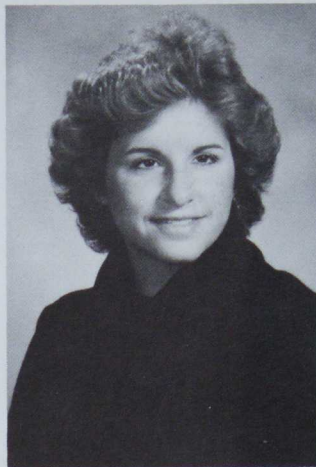
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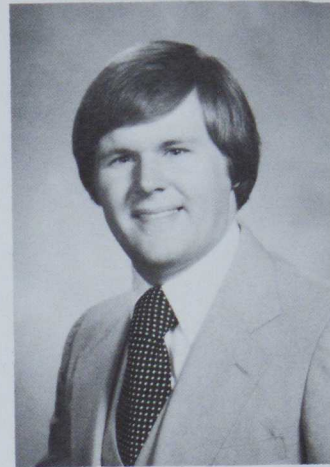
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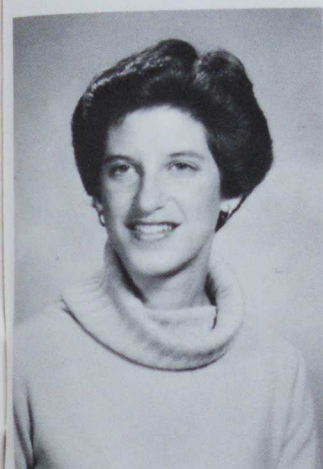
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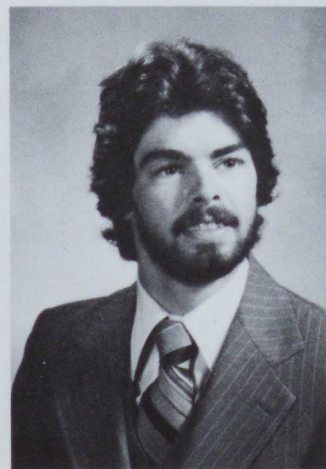
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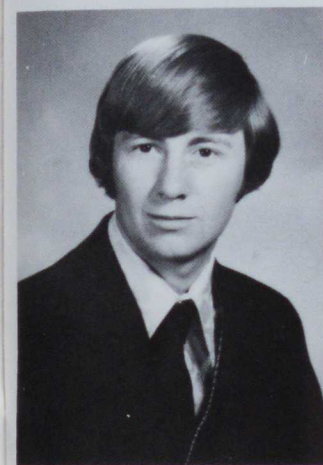
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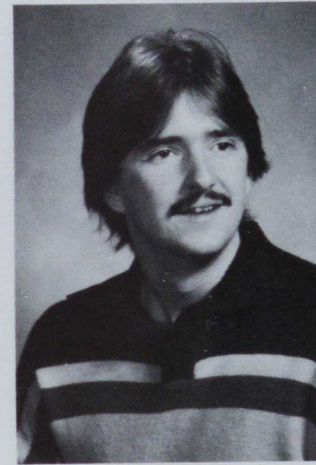
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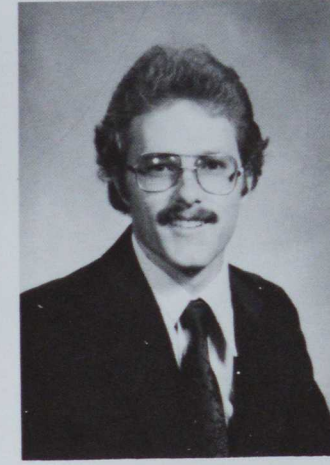
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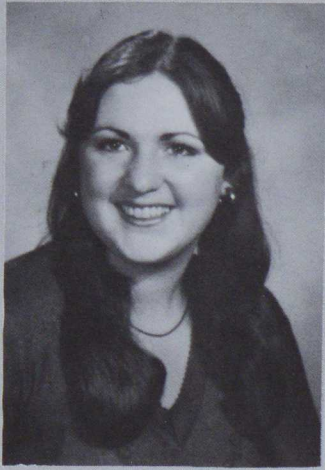
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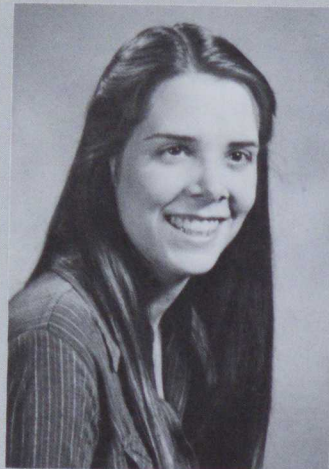
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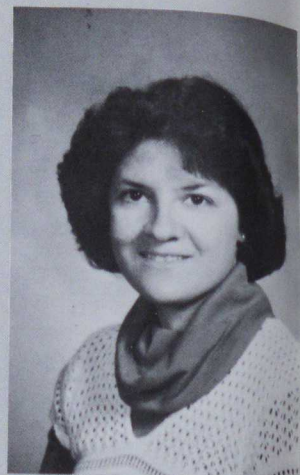
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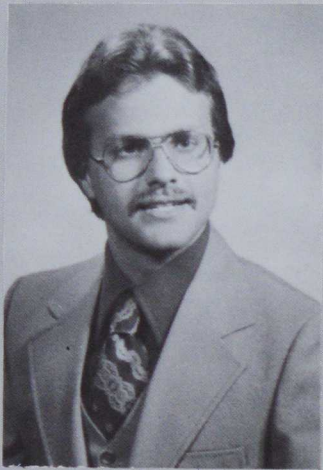
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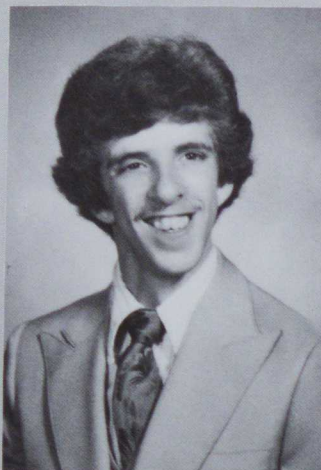
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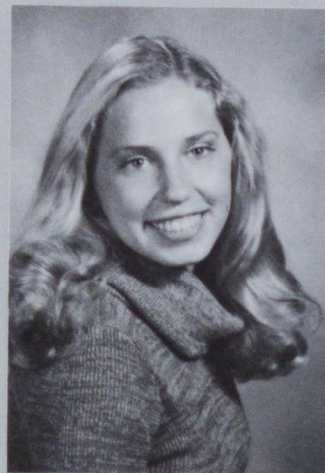
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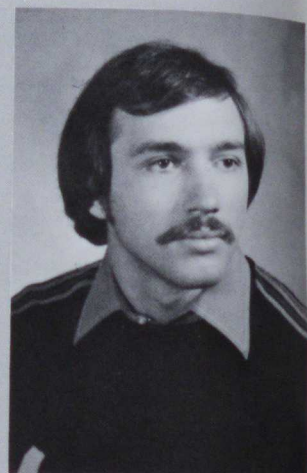
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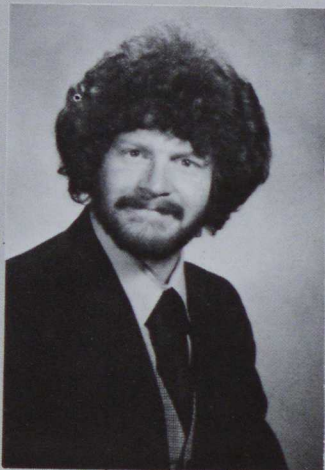
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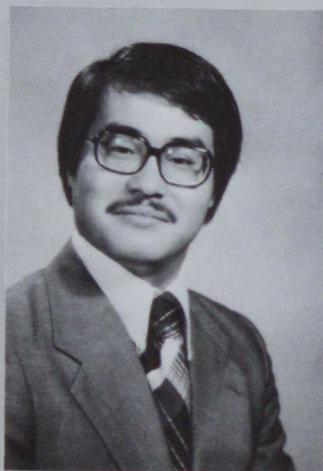
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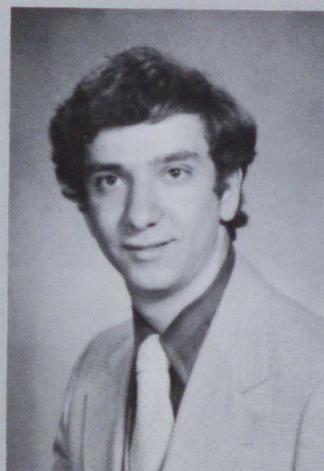
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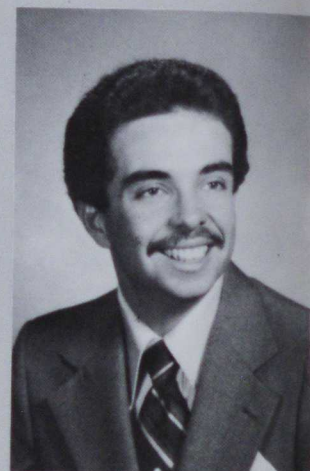
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MARK GALLO



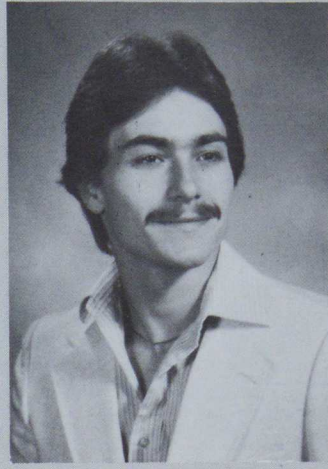
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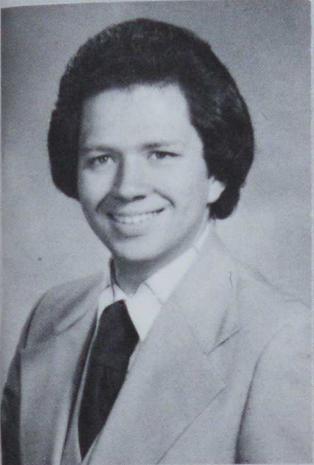
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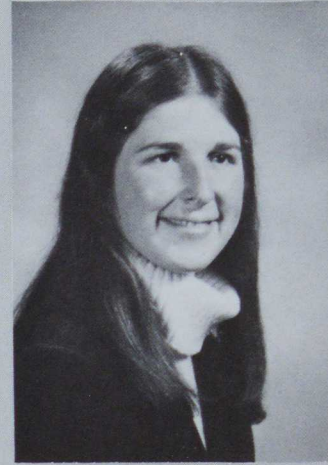
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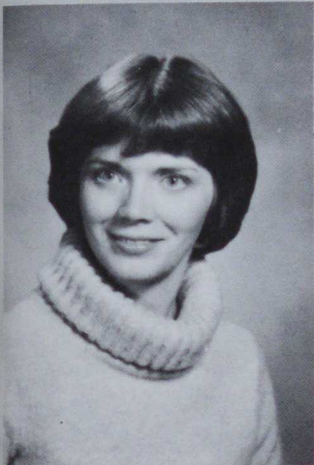
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MINDA GRIM



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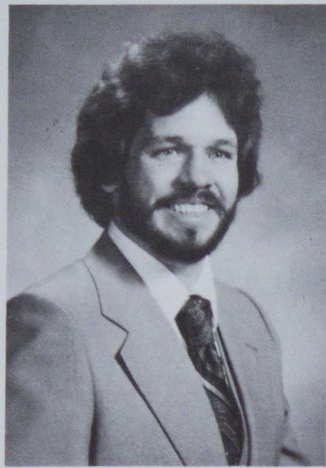
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R. MARIE HALL



BRIAN HAMILTON



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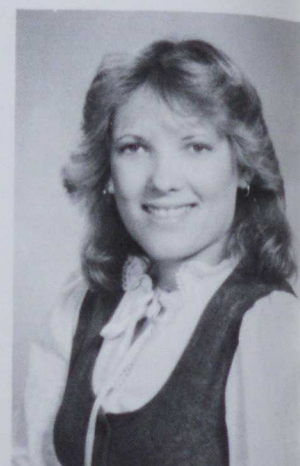
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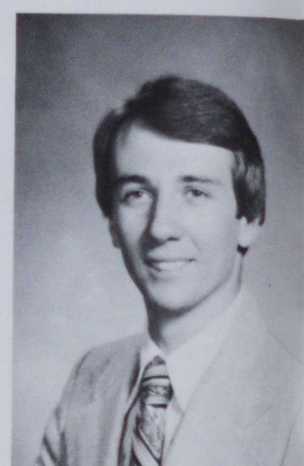
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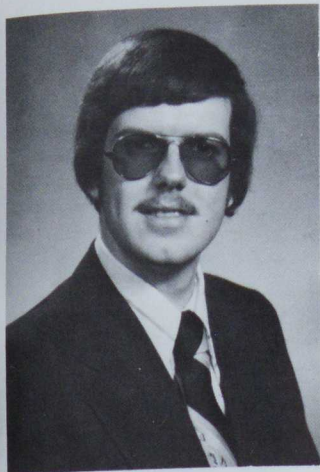
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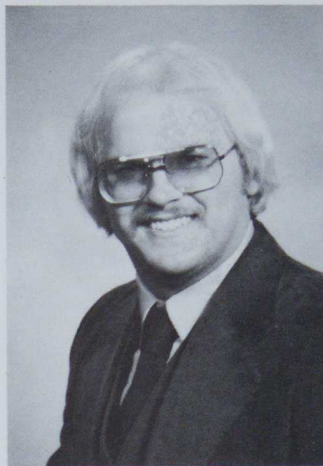
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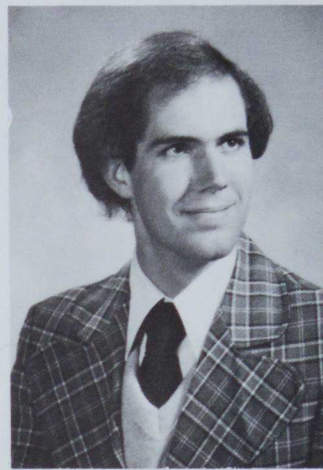
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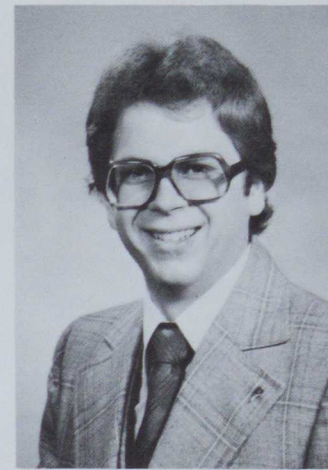
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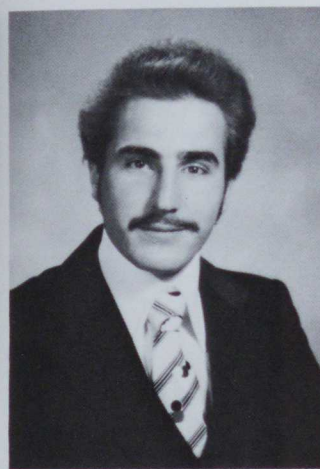
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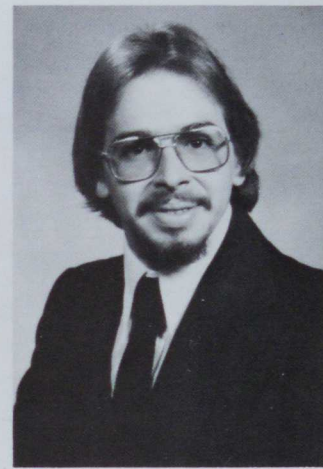
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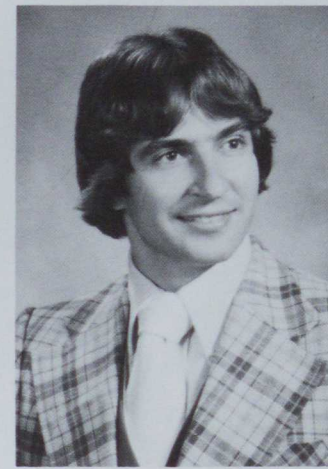
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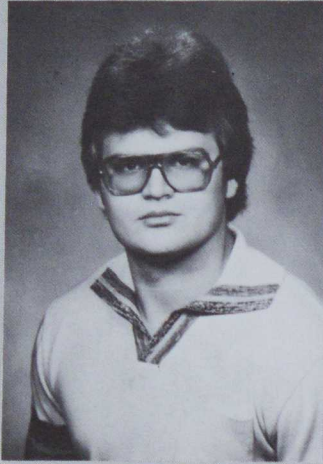
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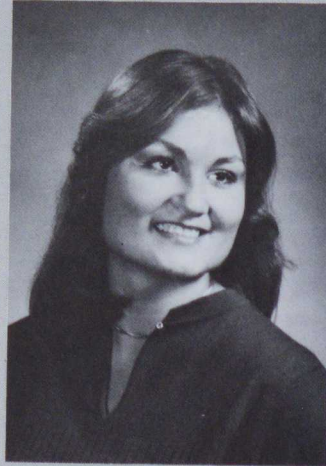
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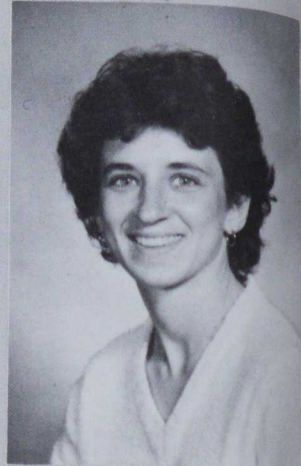
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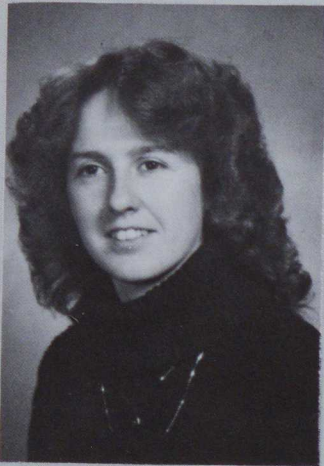
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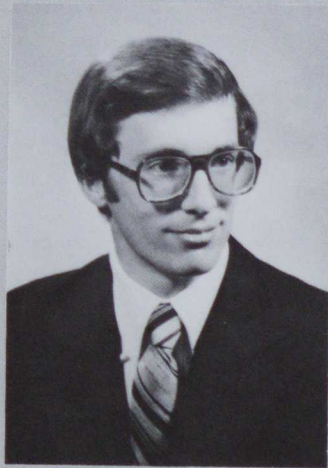
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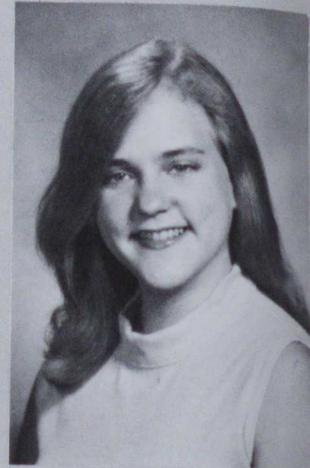
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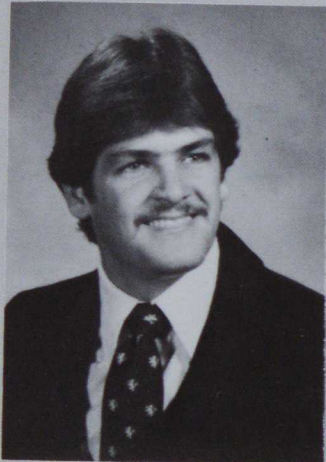
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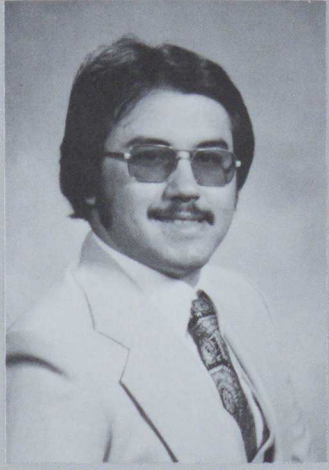
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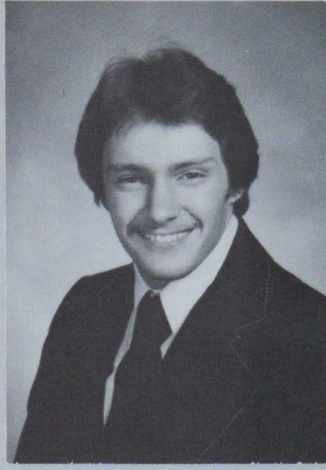
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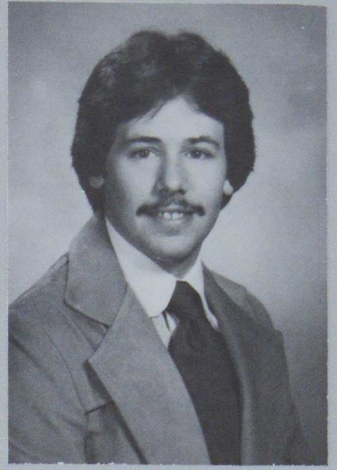
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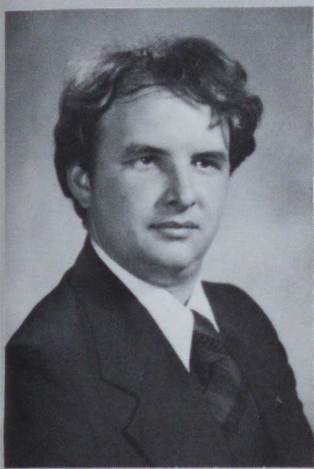
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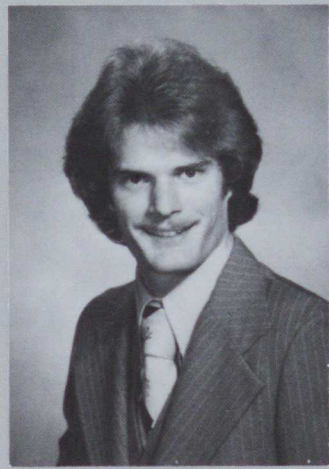
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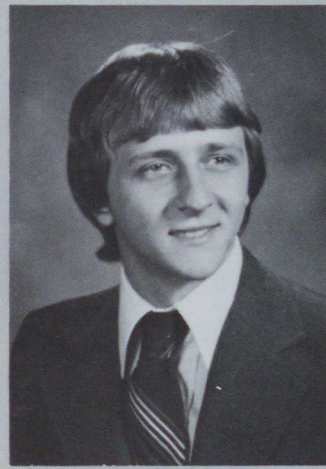
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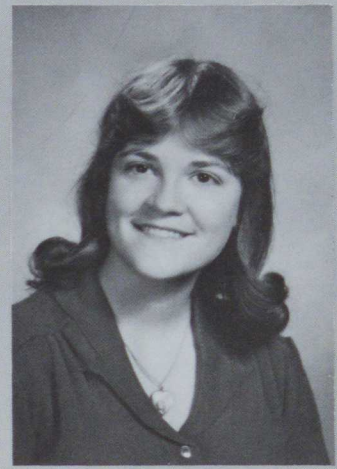
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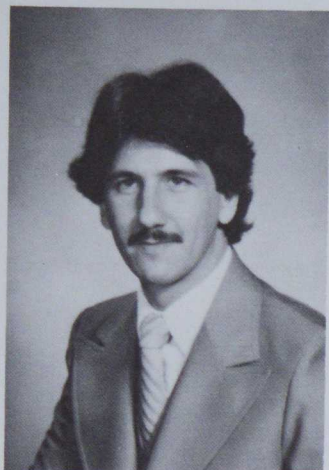
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GLENN MEANS



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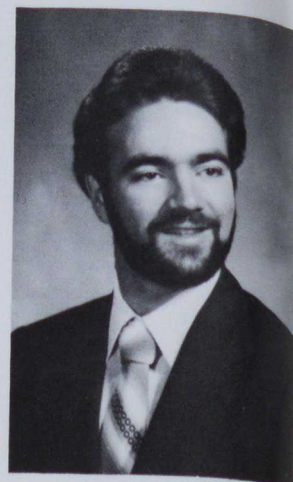
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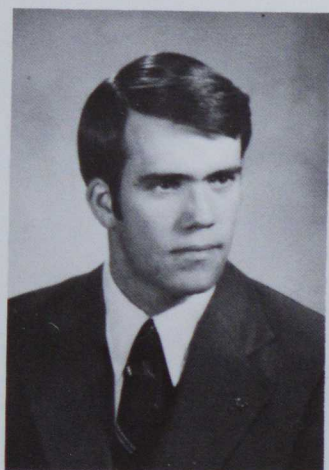
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JACK MILLER



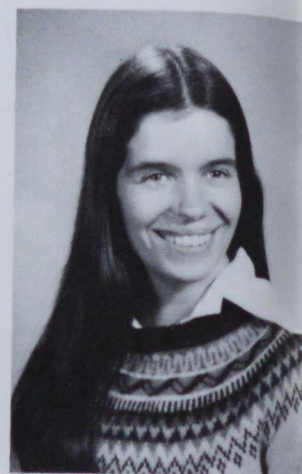
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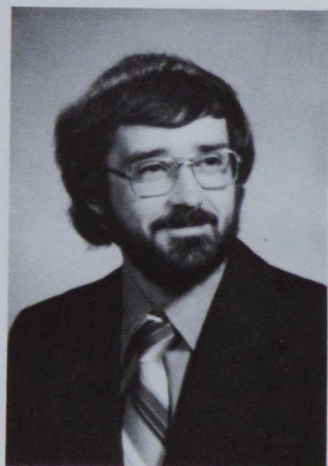
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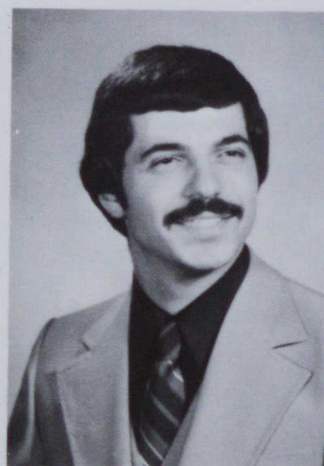
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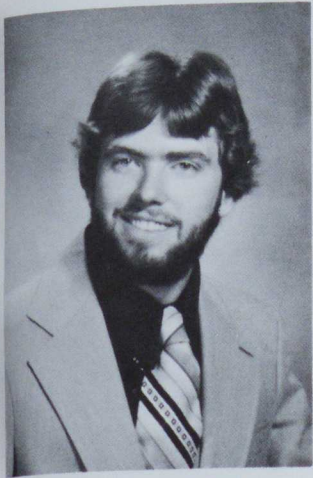
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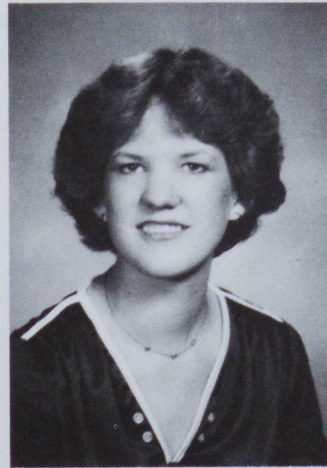
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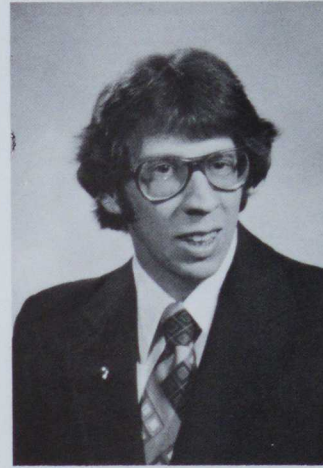
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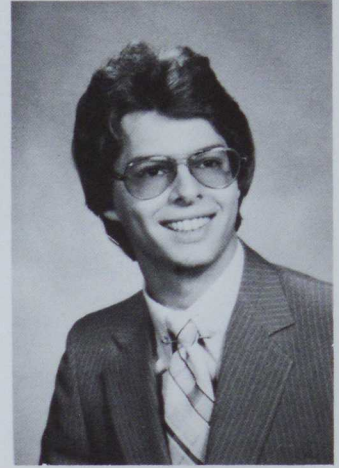
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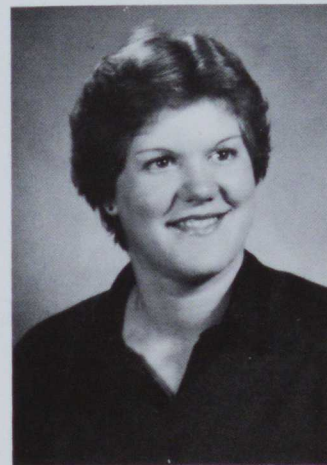
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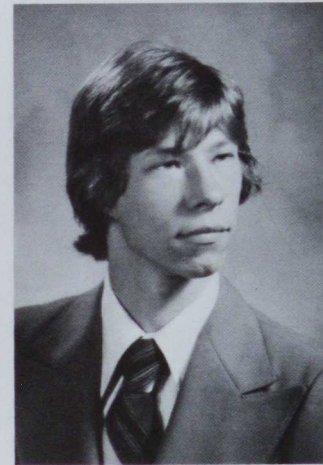
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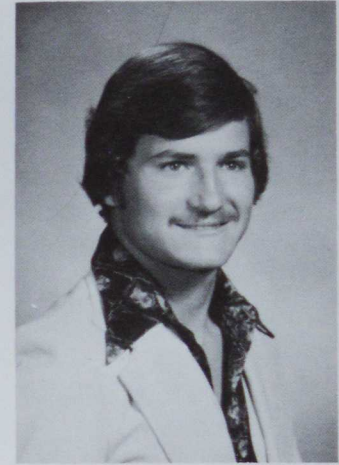
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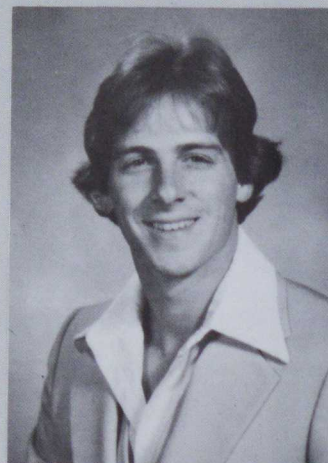
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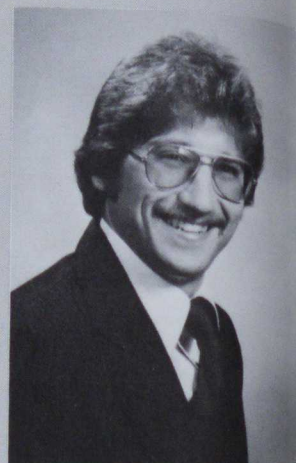
NORMAN PERETTI



RACHEL PERKINS



DOUGLAS PERRETT



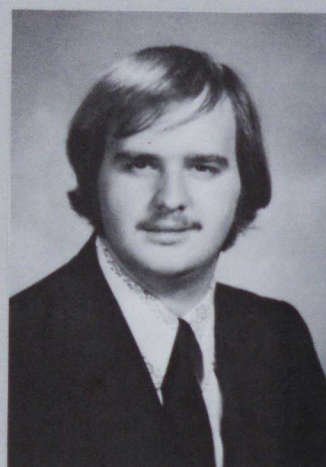
ANGELO PETRICCA



JANET PLAVKO



PAMELA PODVIA



JAMES RAKY



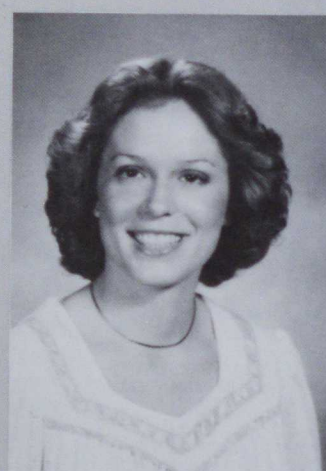
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PAULA REALE



MARIE REGINA



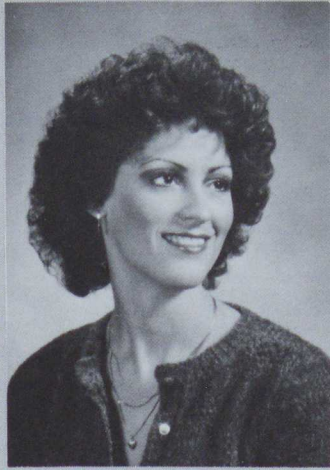
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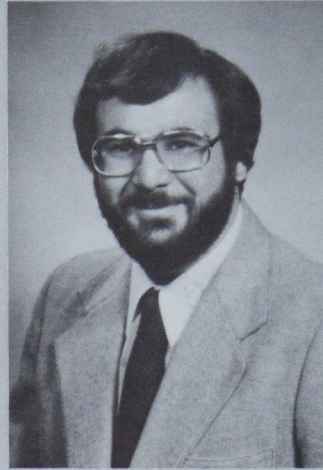
TERESA RERKO



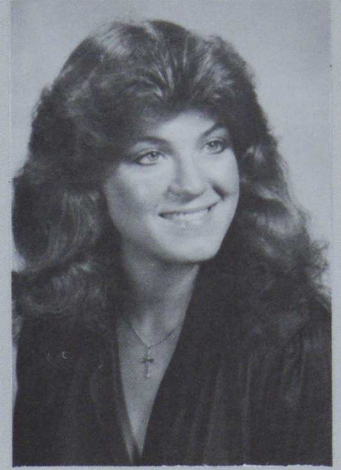
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KATHY ROLISON



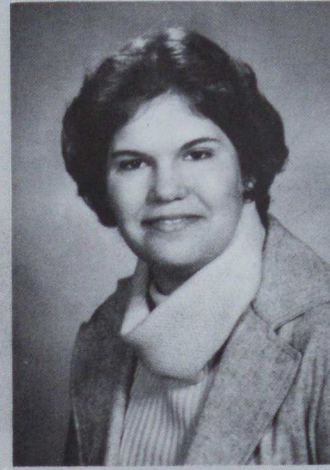
MARK ROSATO



SHERRY ROSS



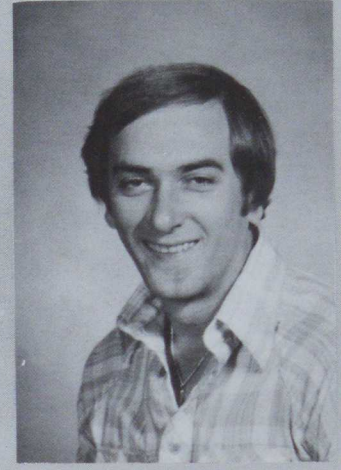
CONNIE ROTHERAM



KARLA ROUSH



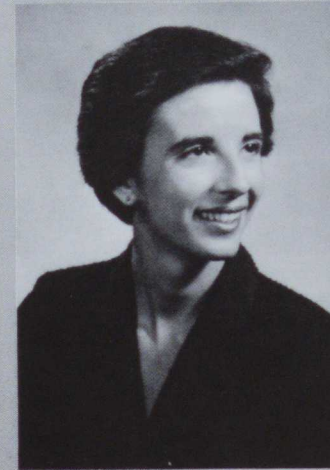
KAREN RUDISIN



JACK RUPENTHAL



SHELLEY RUSSELL



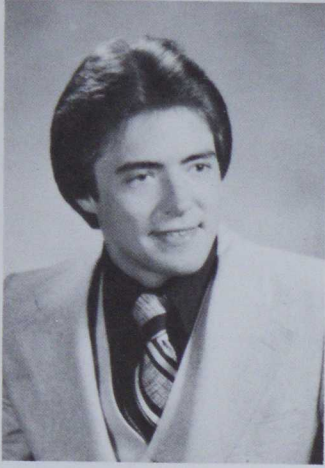
DEBORAH RUSSO



KIM RYAN



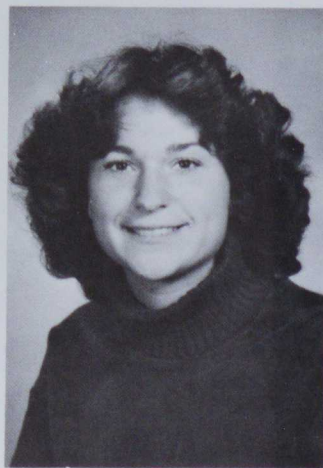
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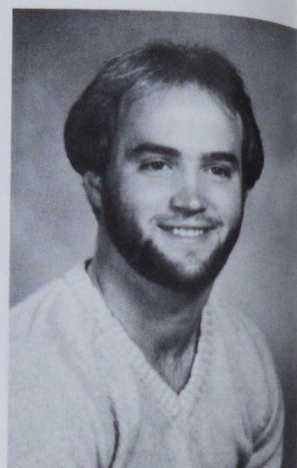
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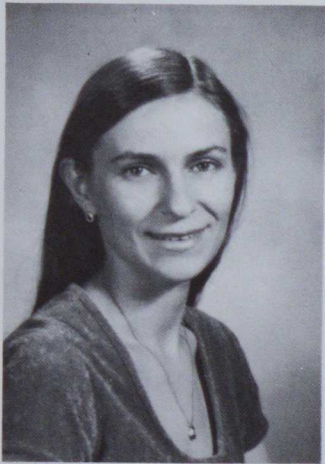
CAMILLE SALVINO



KIM SAMS



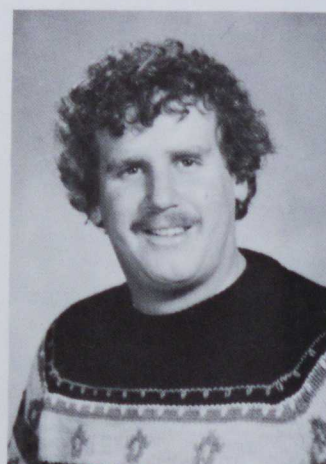
KEN SANDRI



DIANE SCHEPONIK



PAUL SCHEPONIK



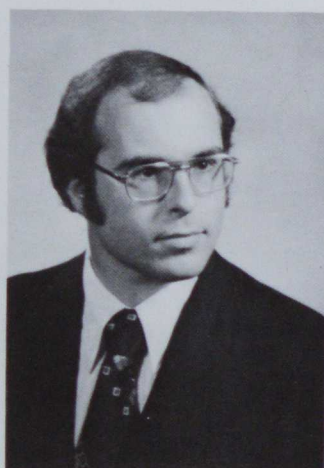
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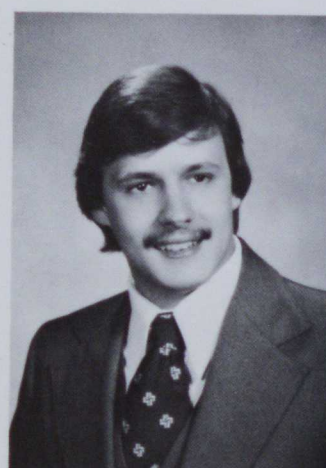
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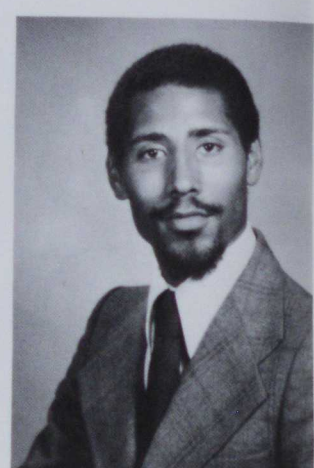
JOANN SERWINSKI



ROBERT SHAFFER



DAVE SHEDLOCK



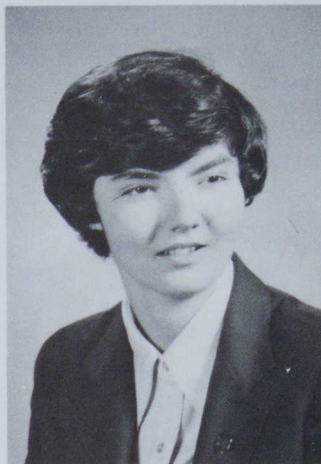
MARTIN SHELTON



KATHY SHERIDAN



DEBORAH SHONDECK



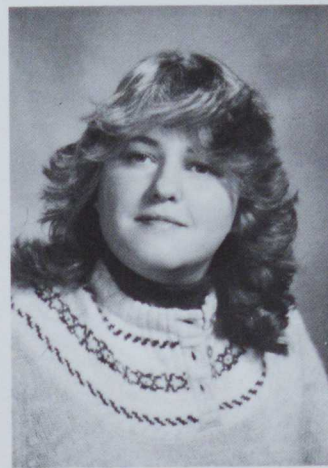
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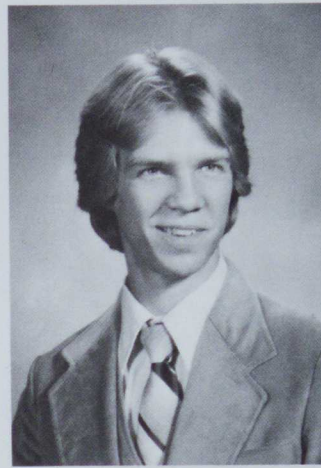
INEZ SHRIVER



NANCY SHYCHUCK



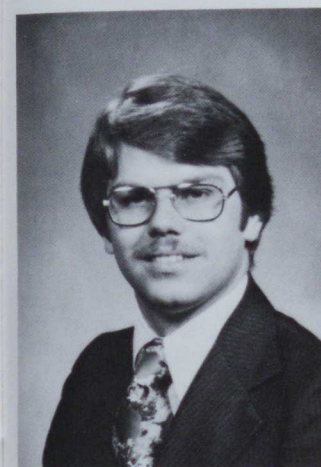
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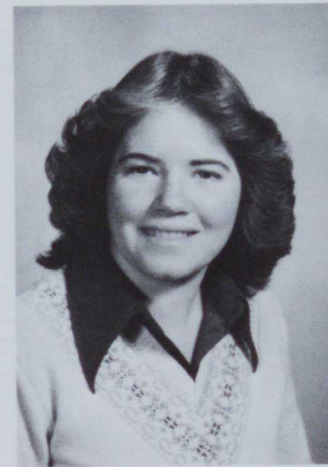
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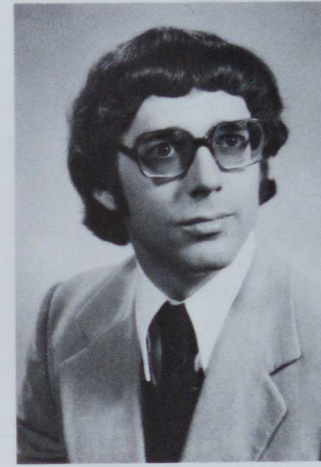
MONICA SINAL



DAVE SLAMPAK



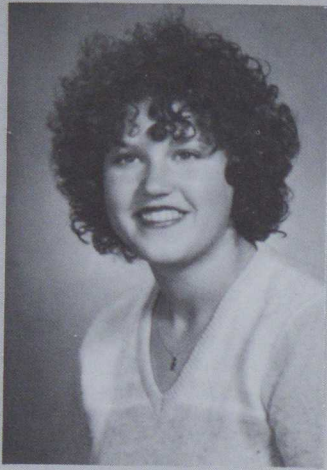
JANE SMITH



RAY SMITH



JAMIE SNOWDON



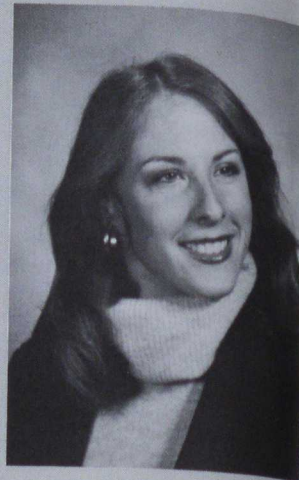
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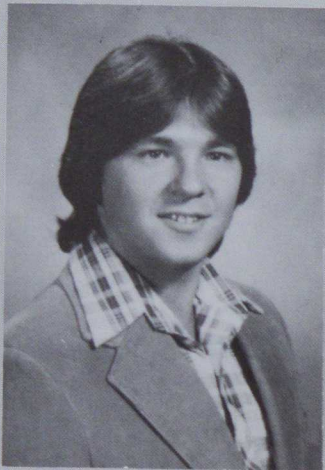
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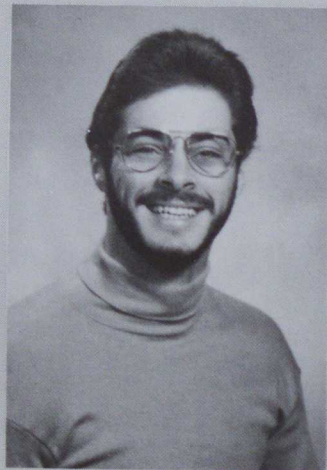
ELLEN STEIN



NANCY STEIN



THOMAS STOKES



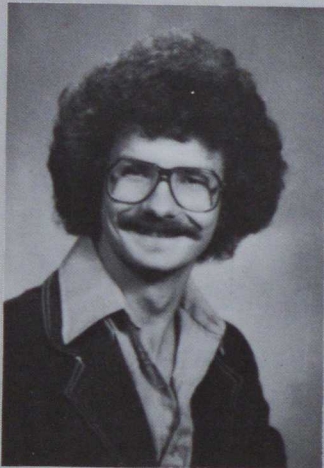
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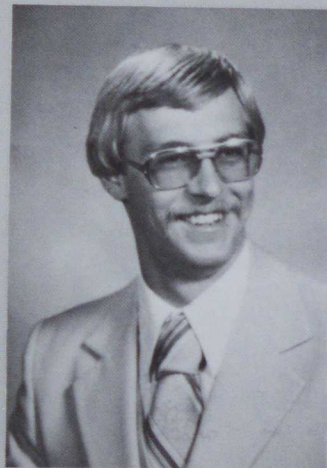
BRENDA STRIMEL



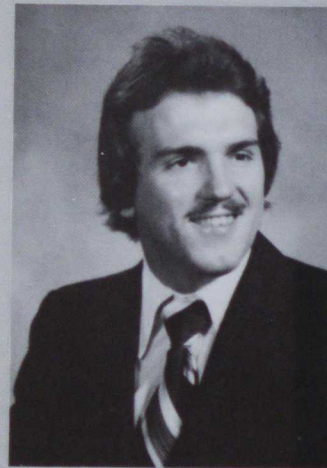
SHELLY STRIMEL



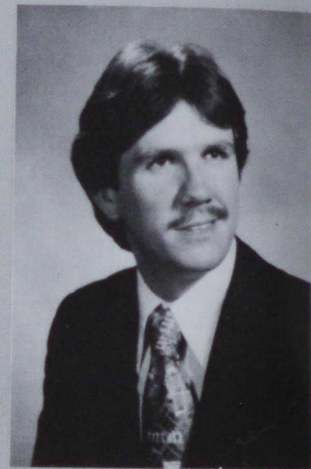
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KELVIN SWANGER



JOHN SWARTZ



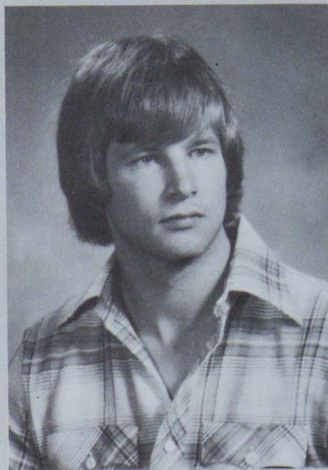
METE TAN



JOETTE TANTLINGER



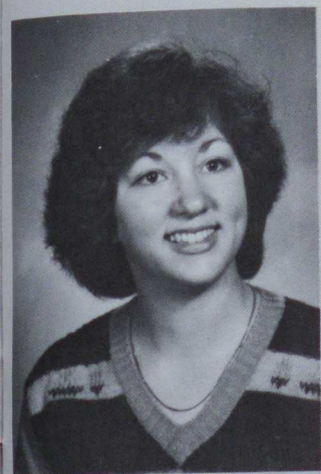
MARY THOMAS



ROBERT THOMAS



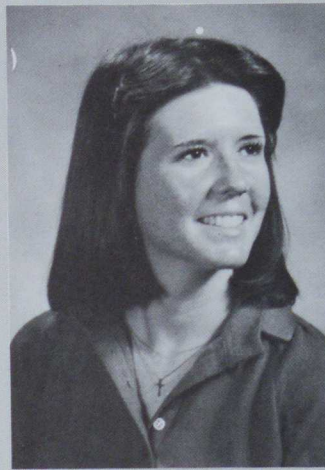
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SHARON THOMPSON



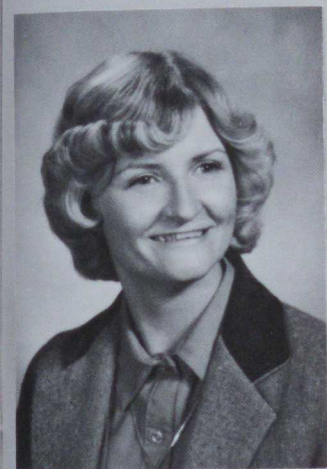
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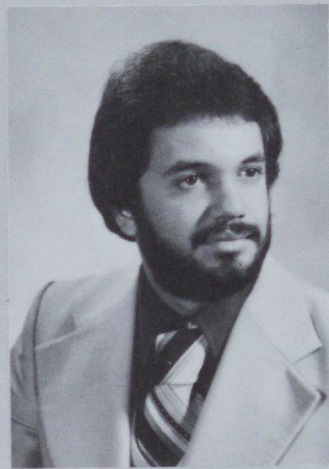
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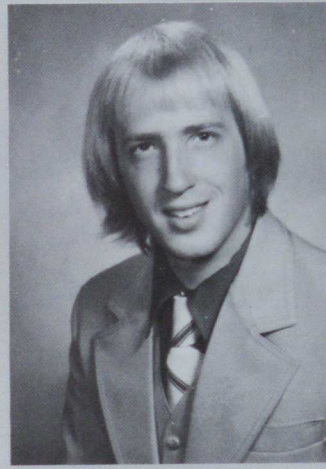
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SHIRLEY TROY



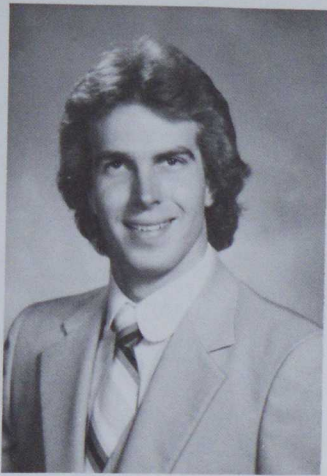
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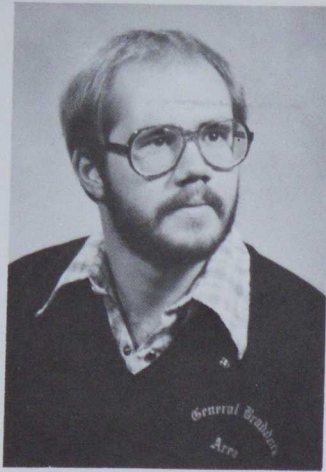
DANIEL VARGO



DIANNA VARNER



DIANNA VINCK



TIMOTHY WACKOWSKI



SANDRA WAITKOWICK



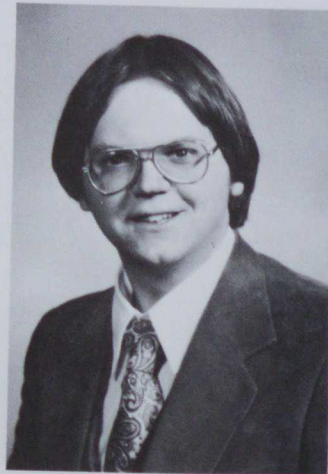
MICHELE WALTERS



SANDRA WARD



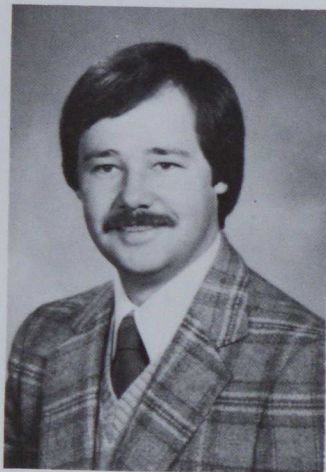
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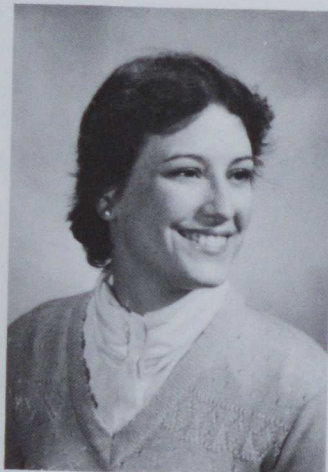
ROBERT WEBER



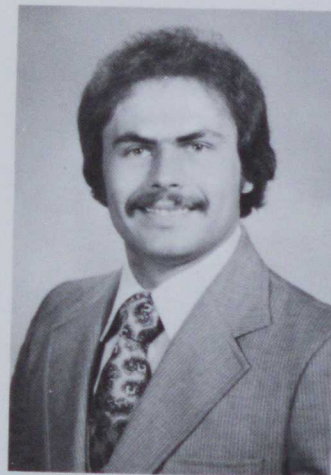
JENNIFER WESTON



JAMES WHERRY



EDITH WILER



WILLIAM WILPS



CHAR YANG



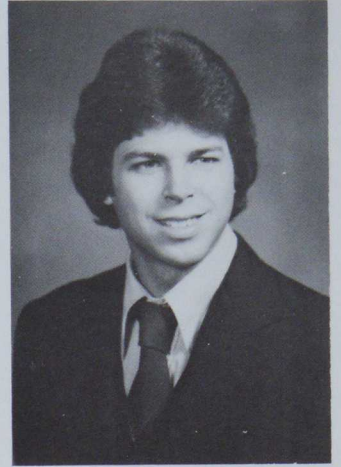
COLLEEN YARUP



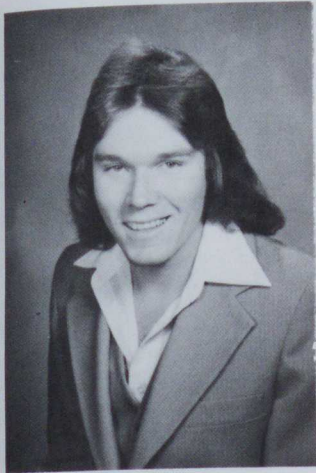
YOSHIKO YOSHIDA



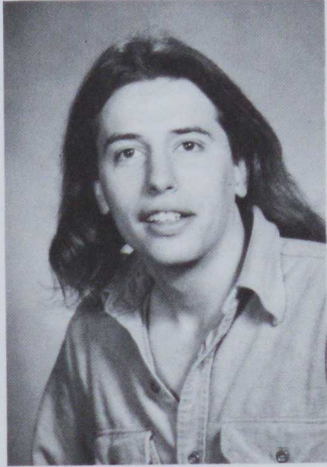
DEANNE ZELENAK



KEITH ACKERMAN



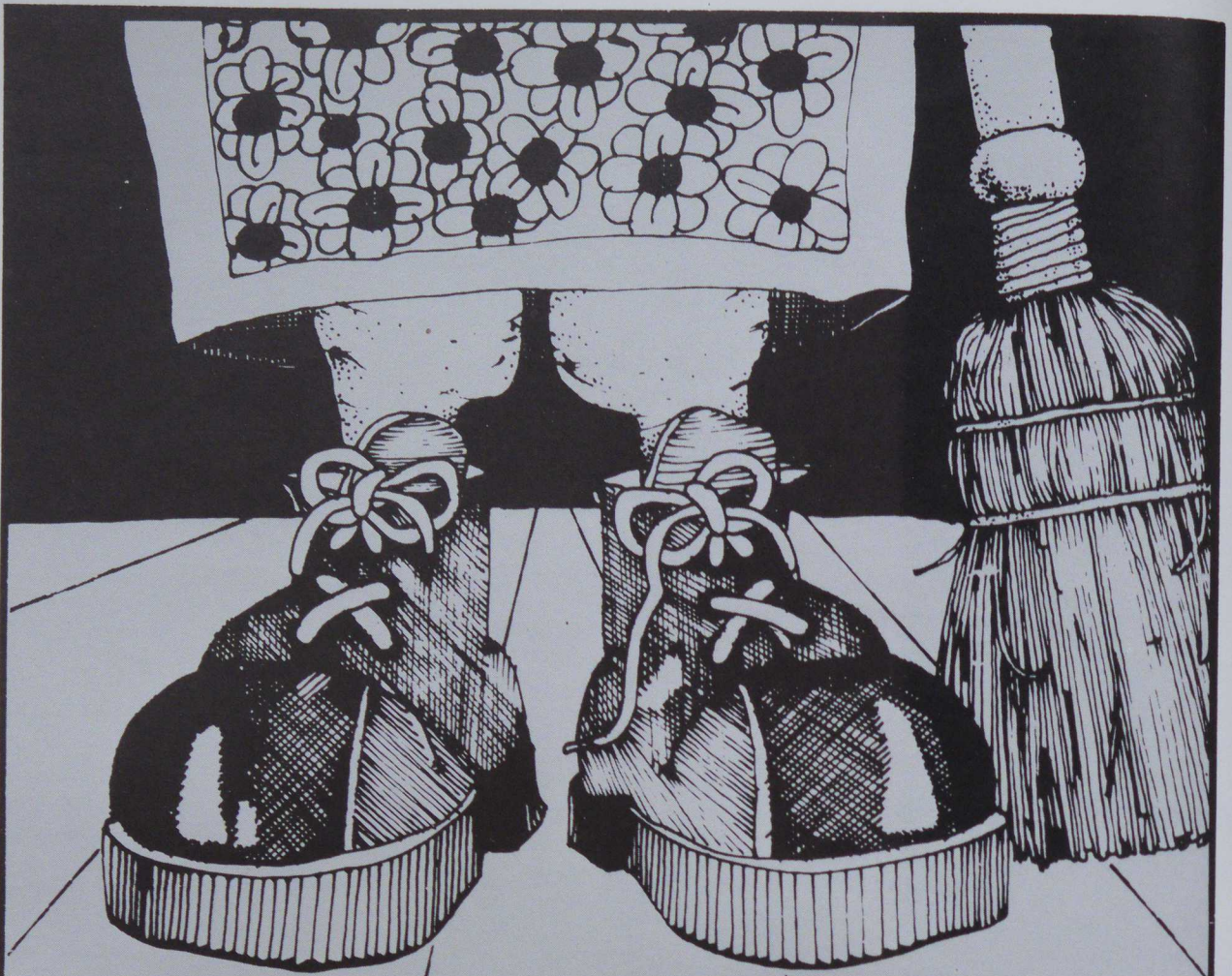
JOHN CONRAD



ROBERT ELFERS

These pages are dedicated to the

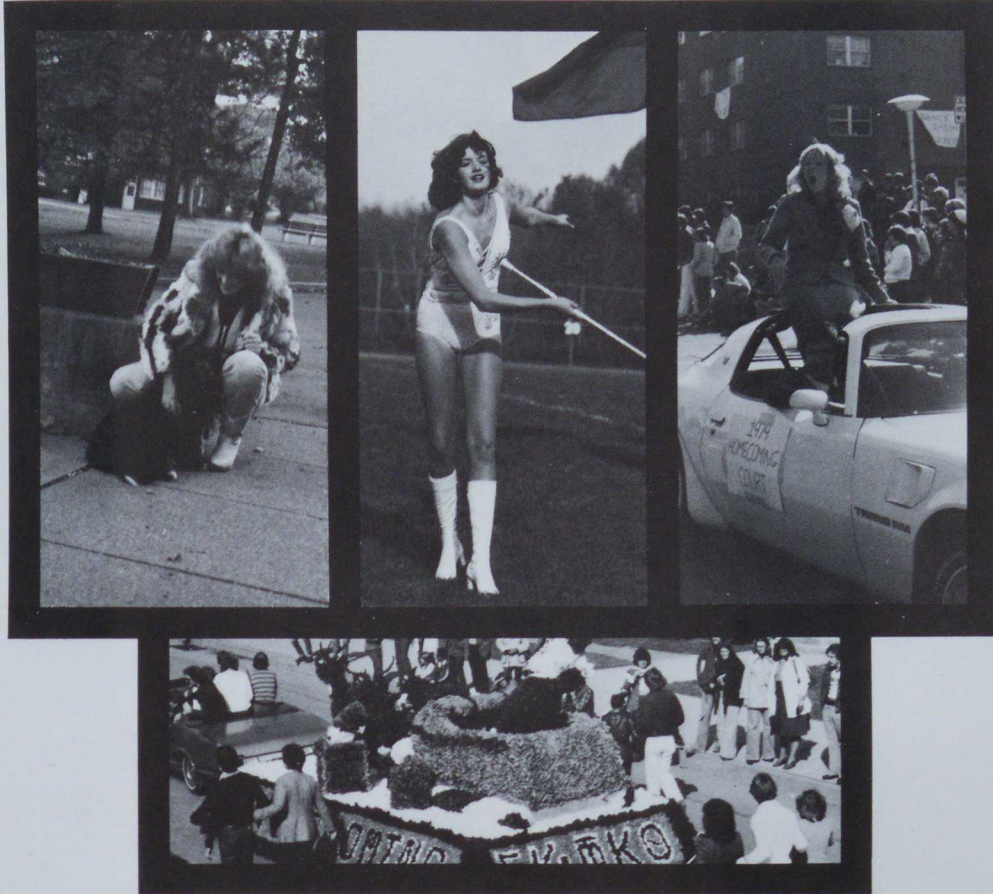
apathetic individuals of the Student body.



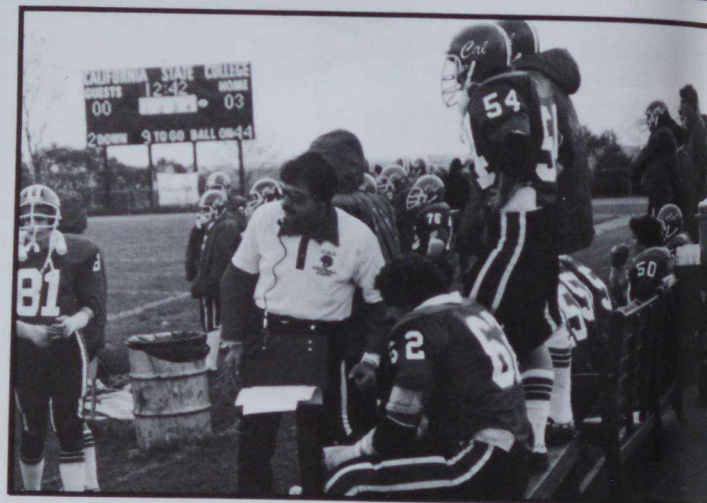
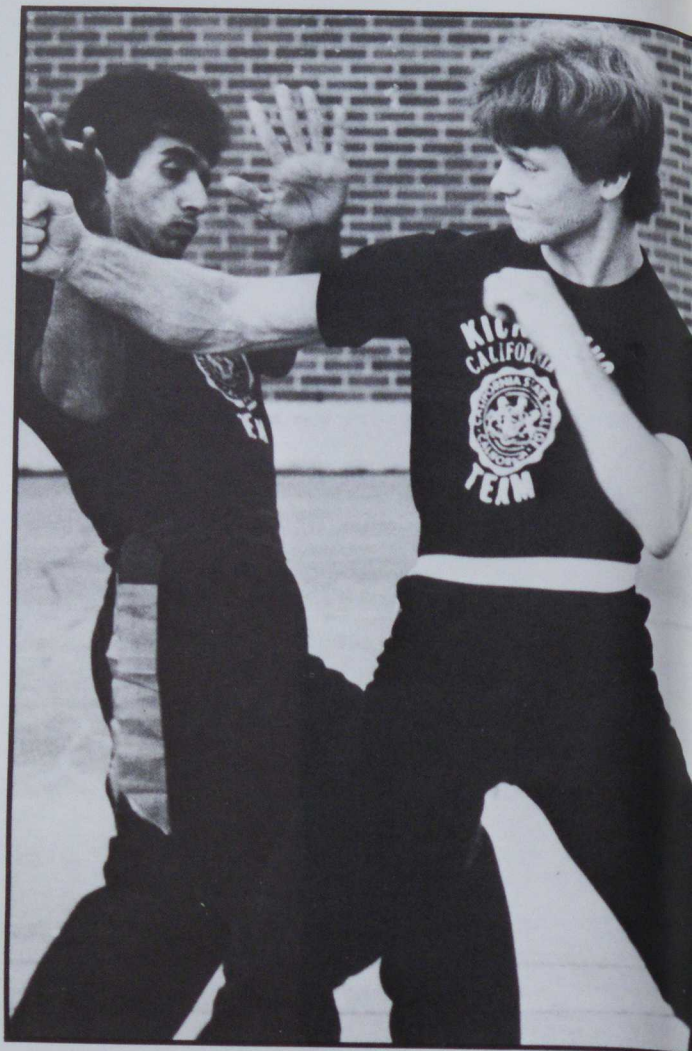
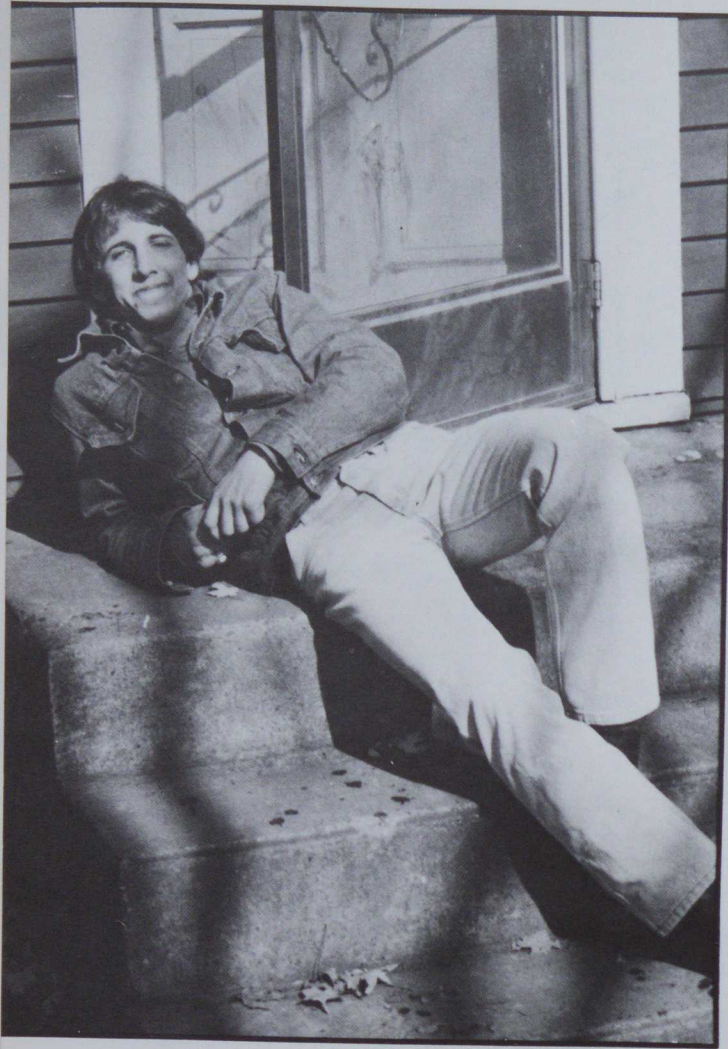
**If your picture ain't in the
yearbook, your Mama's
gonna kick your butt.**

Senior Portraits Will Be Taken
October 29 Thru November 2

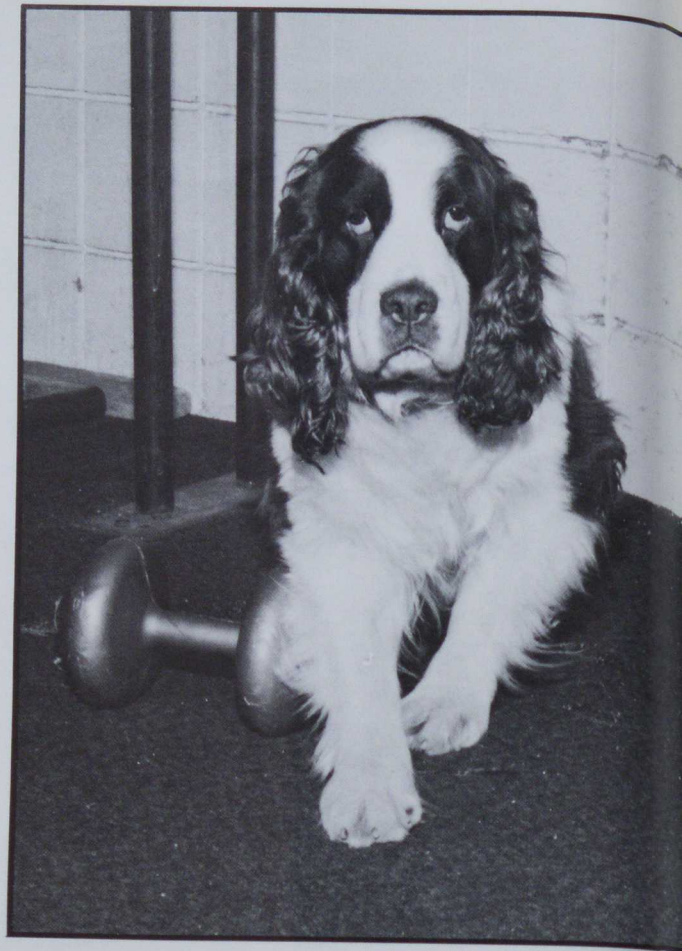
Appointments Can Be Made In
Room 215 Student Union October 15-26

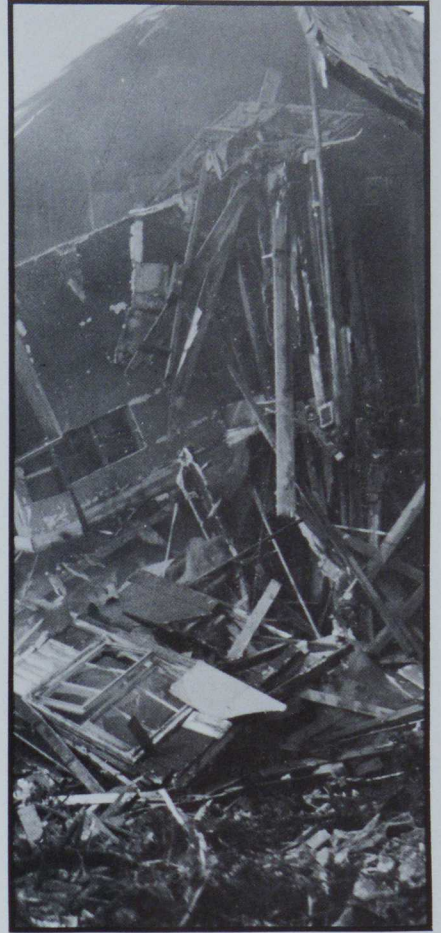


THE HAPPENINGS





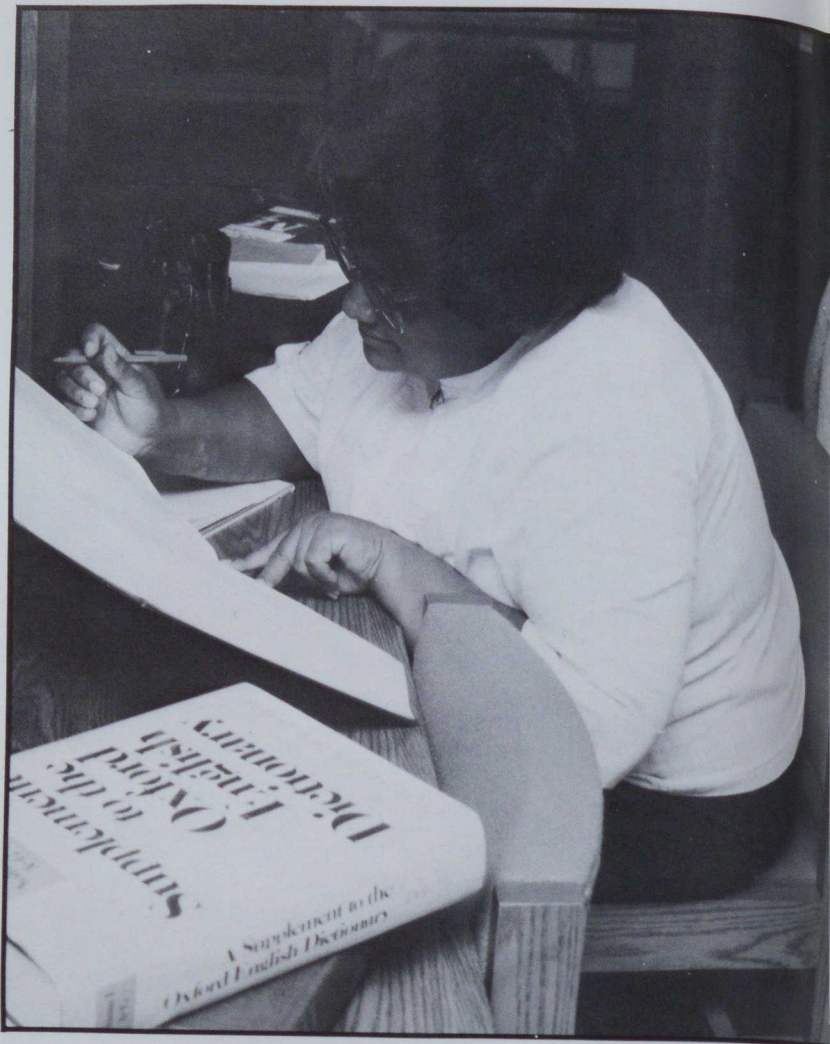


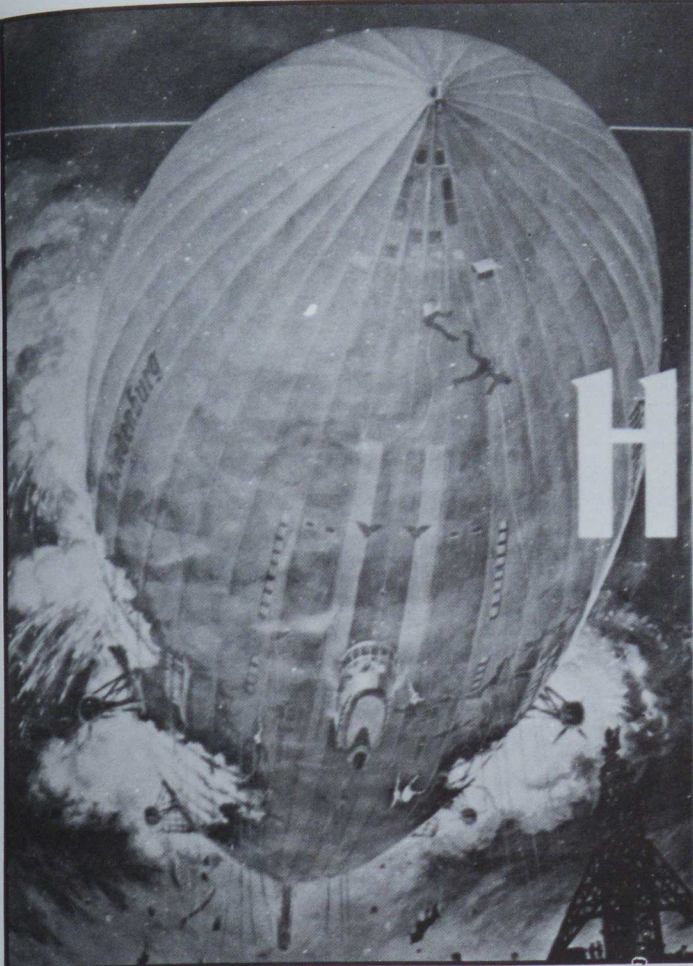




The Gallagher Hall Dysentery Dilemma







The Great Entertainment
Adventure of Our Time!

The Hindenburg

TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING
...PRESENTED AT A COST
OF \$15,000,000

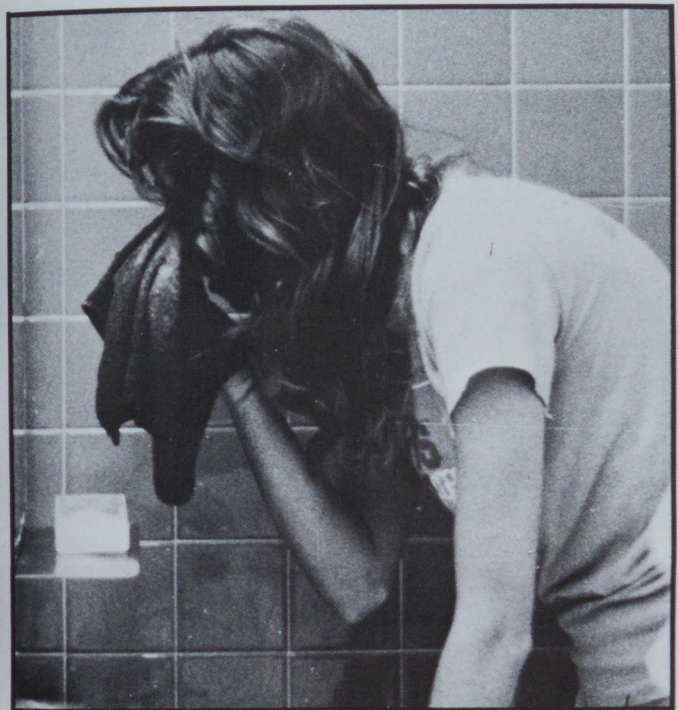
Opening Christmas Day

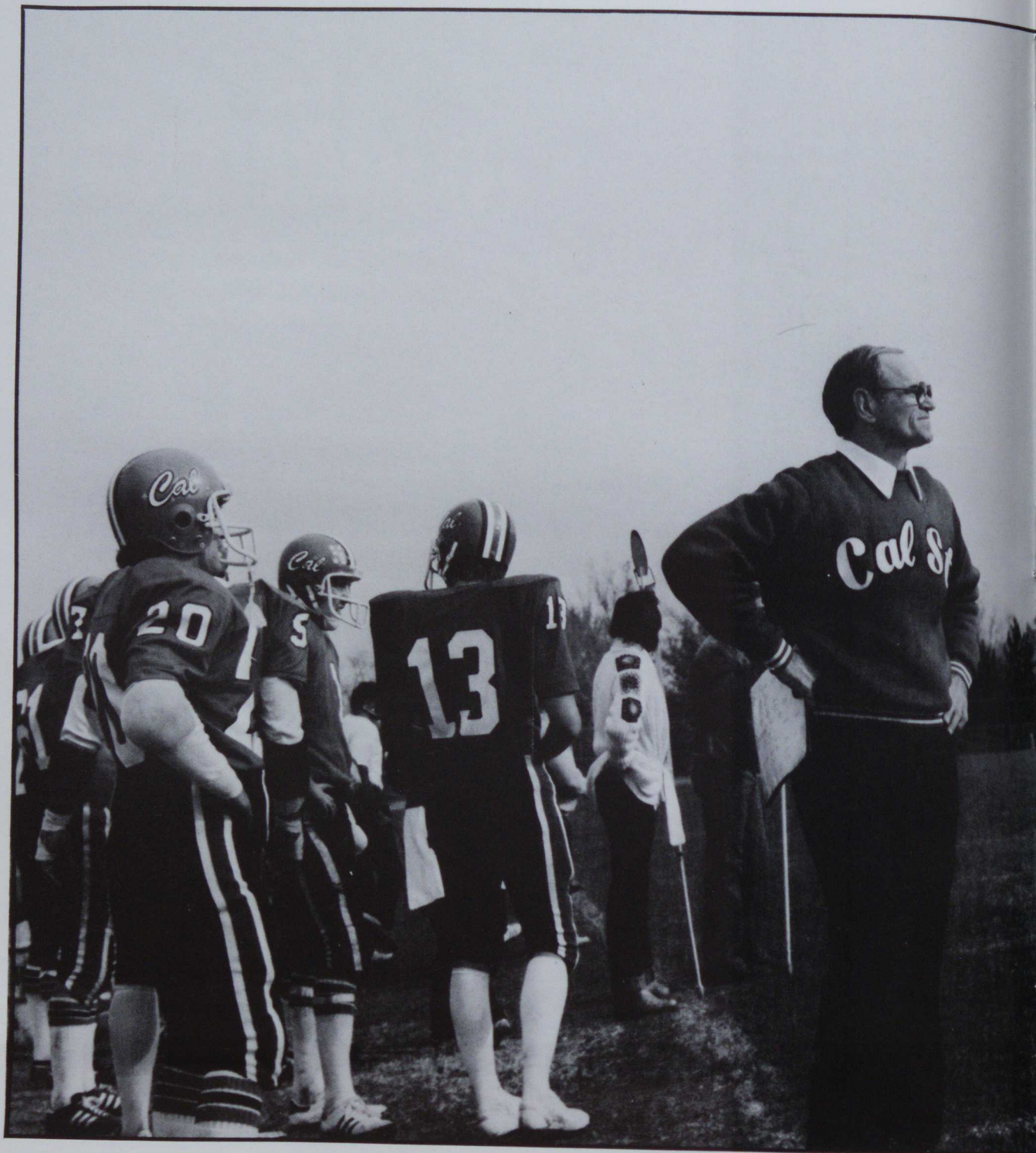
ON BROADWAY
LOEWS STAGE 1
BROADWAY AT 46TH ST.
(212) 562-5070

ON THE EASTSIDE
LOEWS ORPHEUM • MURRAY HILL
3RD AVE. AT 56TH ST.
(212) 289-4867

34TH ST. AT 3RD AVE.
(212) MU 5-7832

It's Coming!



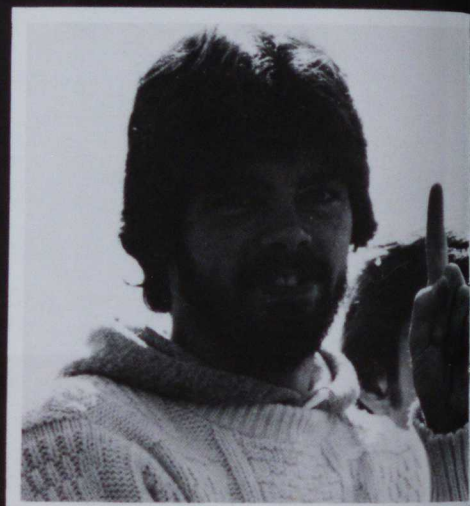
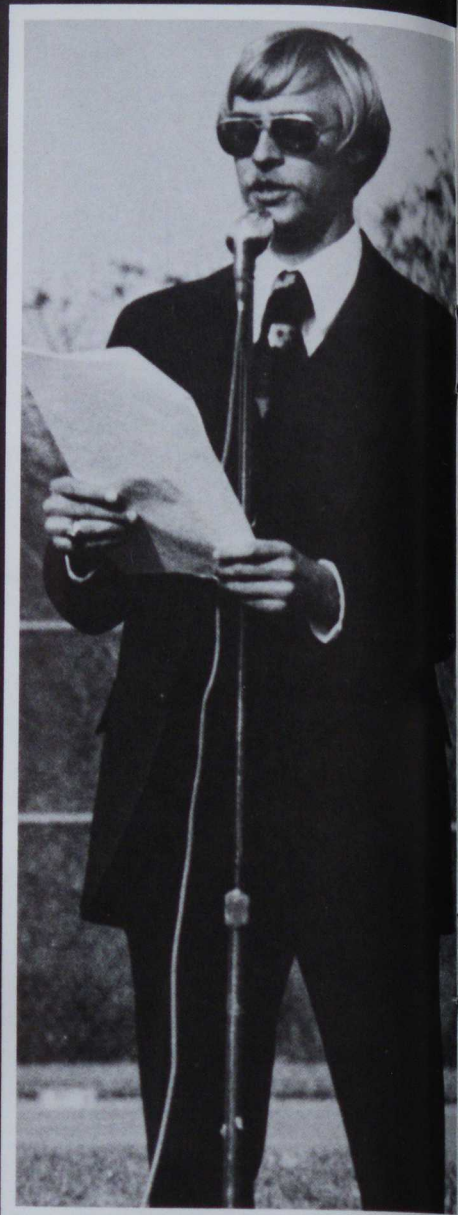


HOLIDAYS ON PARADE

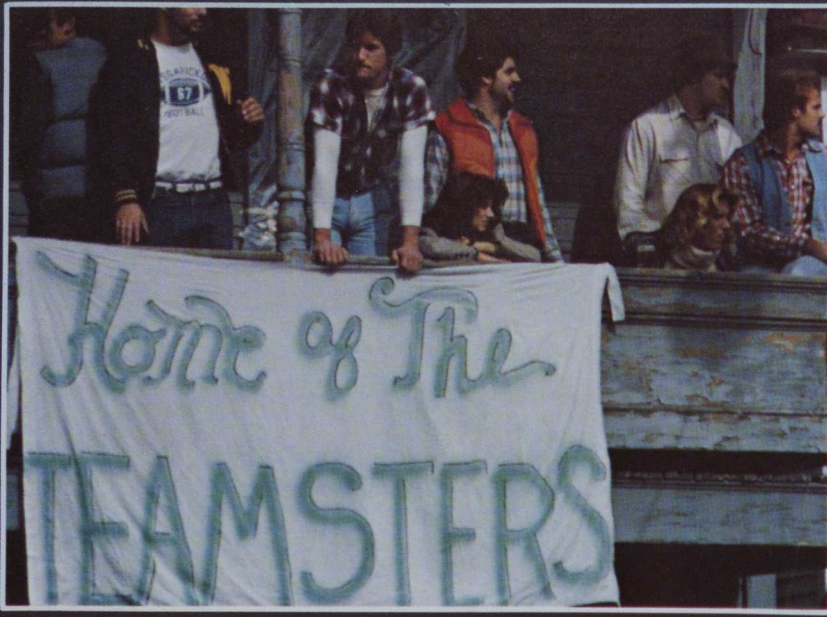


Cal State's 32nd annual Homecoming week festivities came to a close with one of the largest parades in recent CSC history. This parade was preceded by a disco dance and bonfire the night before at Gallagher to produce spirit for the weekend. The theme of the year's parade was "Holidays on Parade" and consisted of many colorful arrangements. Among the floats, Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Zeta placed first with their float on "Thanksgiving." Area high school bands and marching units participated to add to the sparkle and color of the parade.

Excellent football weather wasn't enough to overcome the disappointment of Vulcan fans as Clarion edged California 13-10. Rhonda Hartman was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies following the presentation of the float and banner awards. California and Clarion marching bands also performed during halftime.









Immediately after the game, students, alumni and their guests were invited to a post game party with free refreshments. Robber's Roost kept the party movin' with music that concluded the excitement and tradition of our 1979 Homecoming.

WHERE'S MY MONEY?



Despite the rain and cold, more than a thousand people visited our campus for CSC's second annual Parent's Day. The day began with a brunch in Gallagher Hall followed by a bus tour of campus ... Buildings and classrooms were open throughout the day and faculty made themselves available for questions. Afternoon brought the day's highlight with the Vulcan's defeating Frostburg, 21-7. If this year's turnout is any indication of what is to come, Parent's Day is well on its way to becoming a major college event.





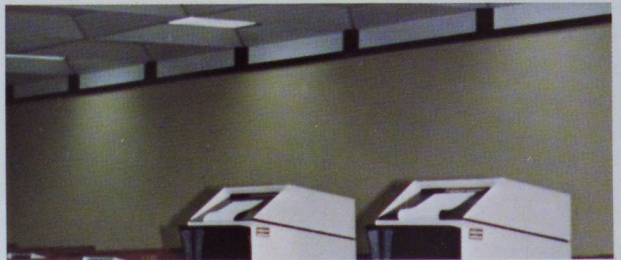
A LONG TIME COMING

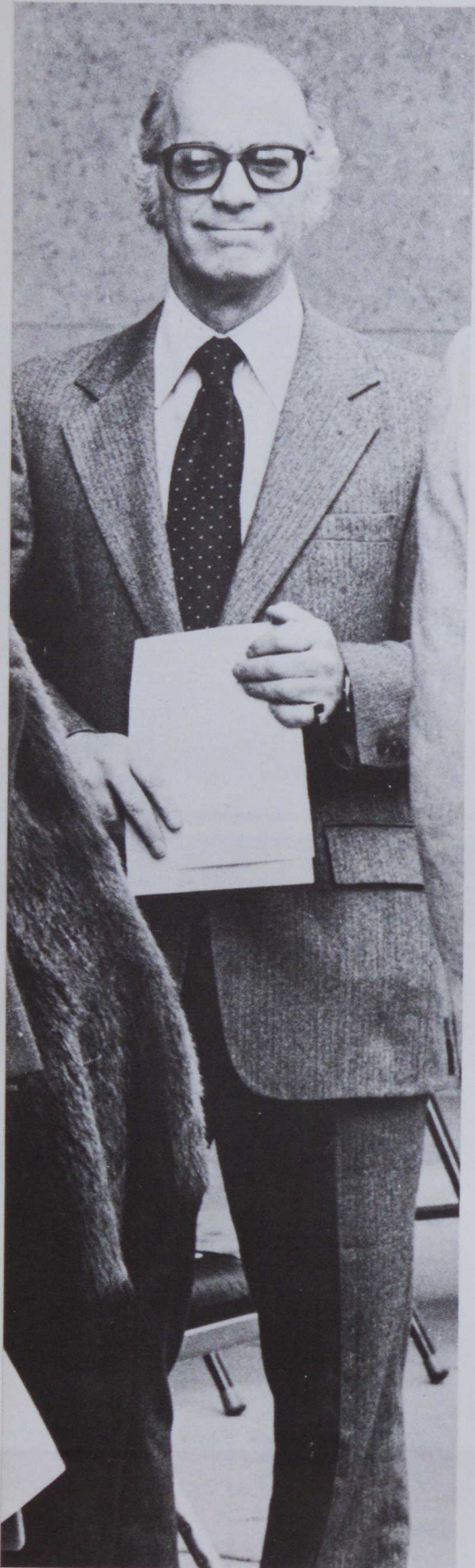




The new library is as quiet and comfortable on the inside as it is modern and picturesque on the outside. Many spacious study areas are available to students; and it is not unusual to find a sleepyhead curled up on a chair.

Student facilities range from a curriculum library to viewing and typing rooms. These characteristics make the library a much nicer place to live in.





The official dedication of the completed Louis L. Manderino Library was held on the eleventh of October. At the dedication, Justice Manderino stated that people today either believe that mankind will find answers to its questions or mankind will not. Less than a month later, shocking news hit the campus when we heard that Justice Manderino died of a heart attack in Pittsburgh's Mercy Hospital on November 9. Manderino was described as an achiever, a scholar, a lawyer, and an educator who personifies the qualities CSC strives to nurture in its students.



THE JOCKS

VULCAN HOPES STAYED STRONG

The 1979 Vulcan football season ended with a record of 3-7 the best in recent years. The coaches and team should be commended for their persistence and spirit, which carried them throughout the season.



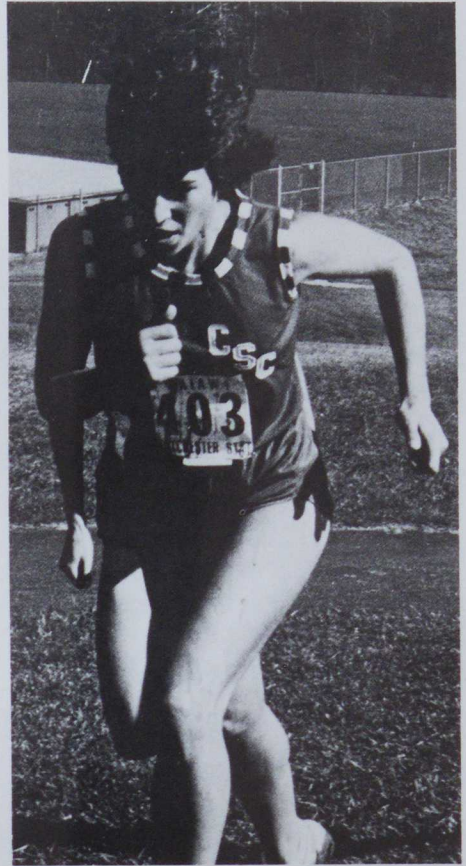


THROUGH MUD AND LAKES

A special recognition should be payed to Sue Van Orden and Mike Bradley. Sue made the All Eastern Womens Team and Mike placed fourth in the PSCAS meet, along with making All Conference.

The Womens team ended with an overall record of 30-32-1. The Mens team ended with an overall record of 20-20-0.





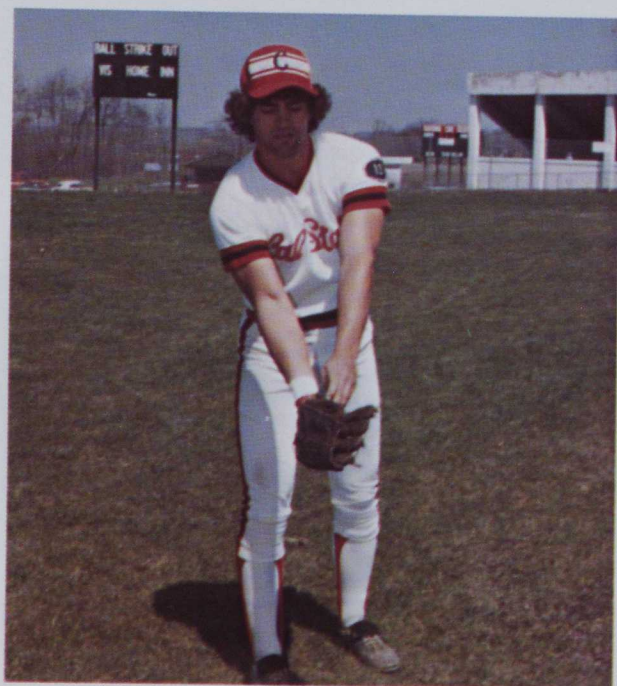
TALE OF TRIUMPH

Before retiring, Coach Mitch Bailey brought the Vulcans through another exciting and successful season. Not only did the Vulcans capture the Pennsylvania Conference title but their momentum carried them to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Division II playoffs where they were runners-up.

The Vulcans finished the regular season with a 23-14 record. Their overall record was an impressive 29-16 for the 1979 season, thanks to Coach Bailey's patience and dedication.



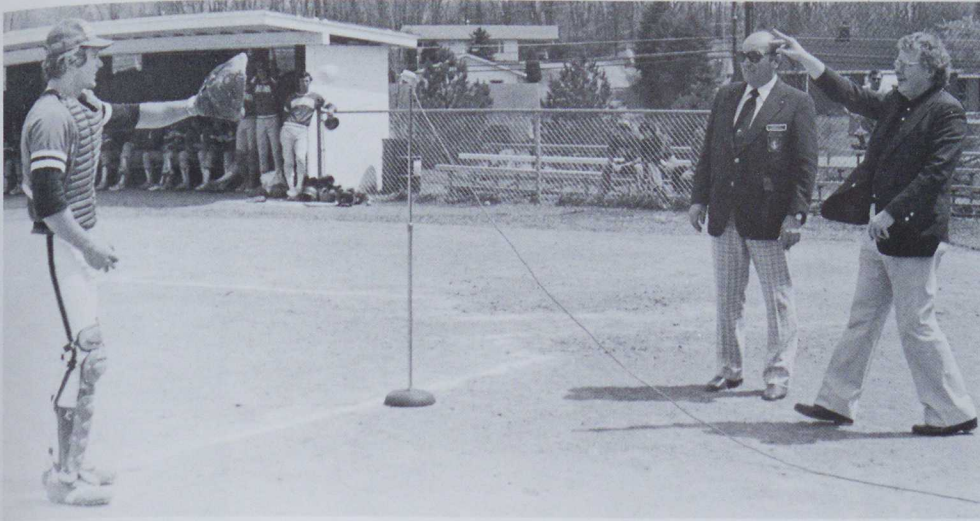
Mitch Bailey — Coach



Doug Tunno — Senior



Steve Luko — Senior



California State's Vulcan baseball team was the only team to claim the title of State College champs and the NCAA Division II runners-up.

Those players contributing as the leaders in individual performances were: Steve Luko leading with 36 runs batted in, 6 home runs, 10 doubles and five triples. Doug Tunno had 35 RBI's and 4 homeruns. Bill Fawkes had 10 stolen bases. Dan Gustovich had 4 triples and Jerry Klein lead throughout the state with 19 stolen bases.

The winningest pitchers for 1979 were Stan Oleski who lead with 6 wins and 3 losses. Calvin Lebe has 5 wins and 2 losses. Jim Robertson had 5 wins and 3 losses and Dan McDowell with 4 wins and one loss. As a result of these players Cal State lead the Western Division with the most individual leaders.



Come On, Cheer!

Cheerleaders aren't the only ones that can lead cheers or the only ones that can just cheer. Spectators, team members and even certain body parts can cheer or lead cheers to help psych-up our team. The **California Vulcangirls** (in tight competition with the Cowgirls from Dallas) kick-up team spirit with their dance routines and get the spectators rowdy. The onlookers do get rowdy whether it's over the game or the girls.

Cheering isn't too hard. Just expel some air up through your trachea and vocal cords at high velocity, open your mouth and then move your arms and legs radically. It's that simple!

So the next time you go to any of our games, try some cheering, and help our team win.

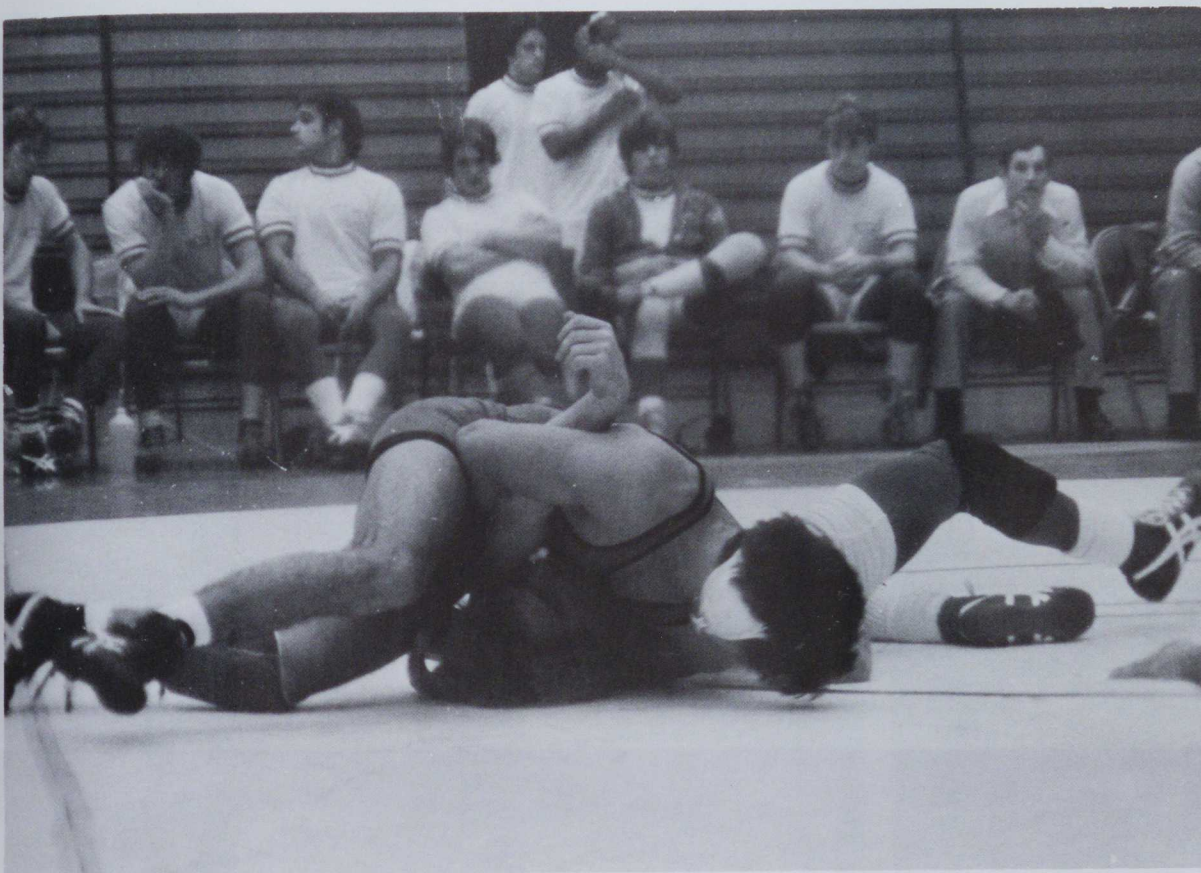
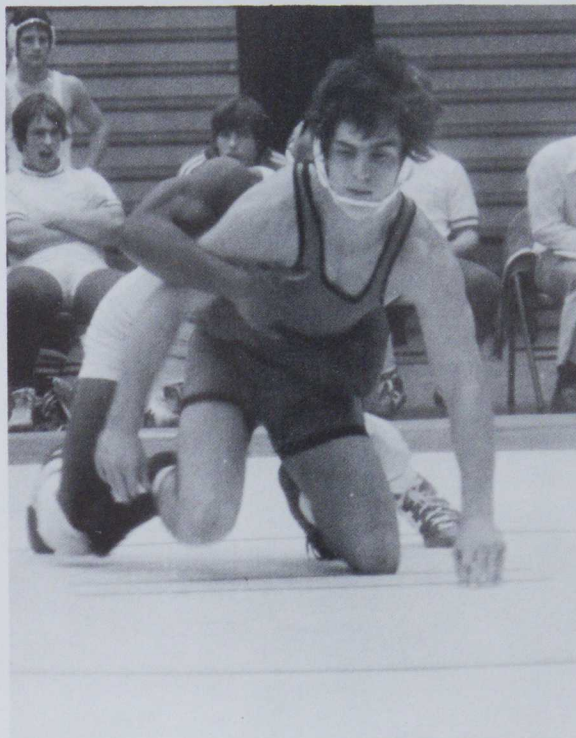
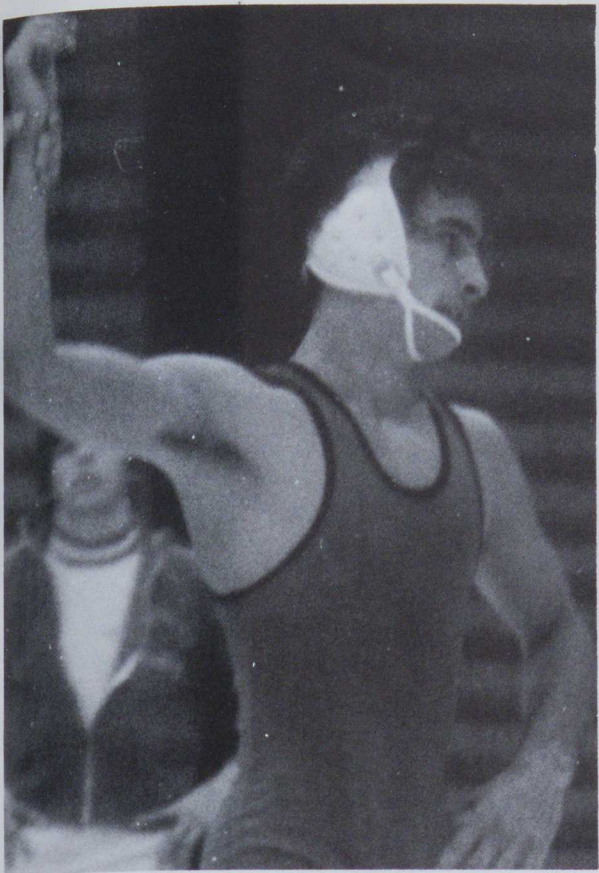


RUGGERS

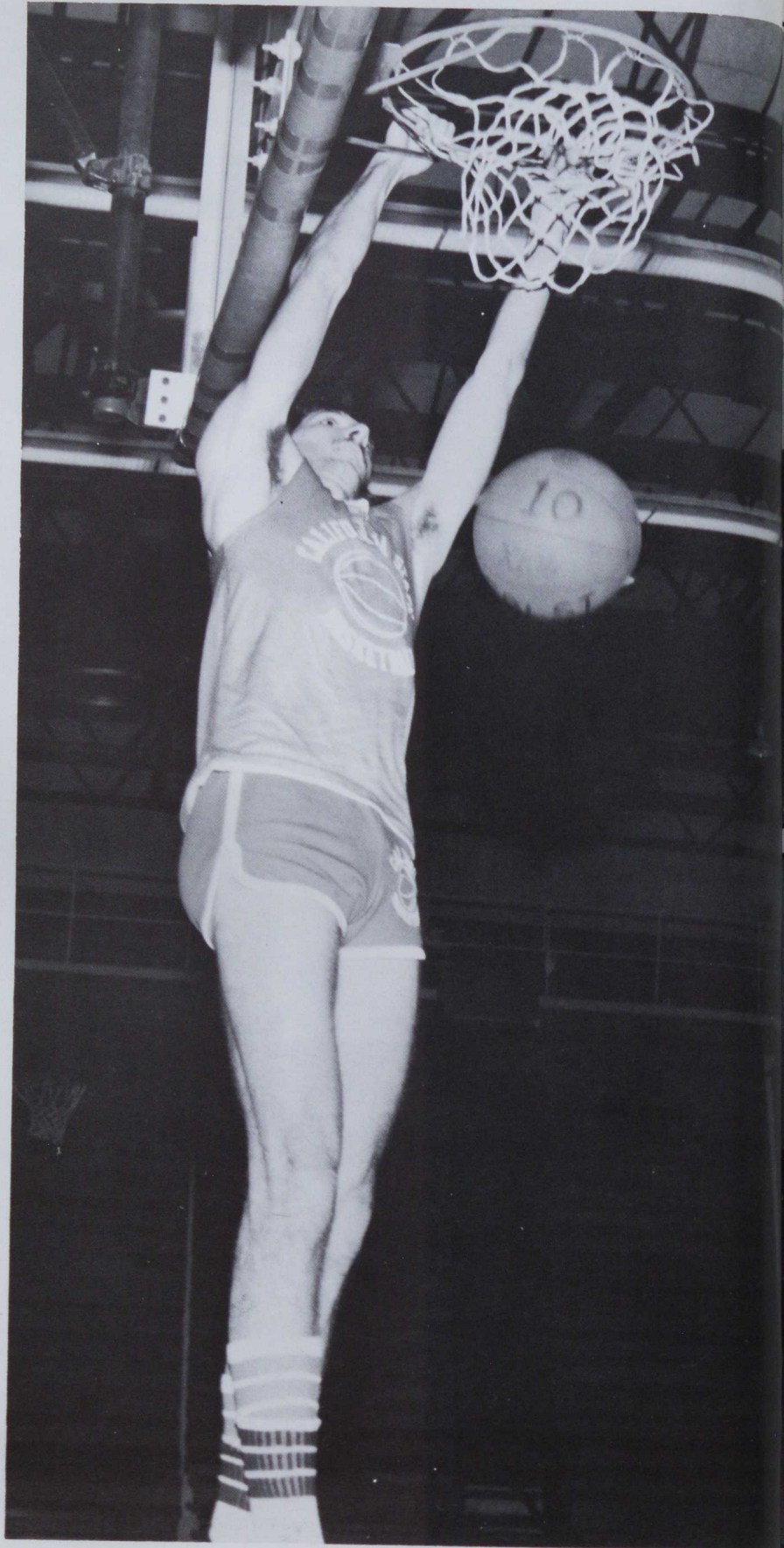


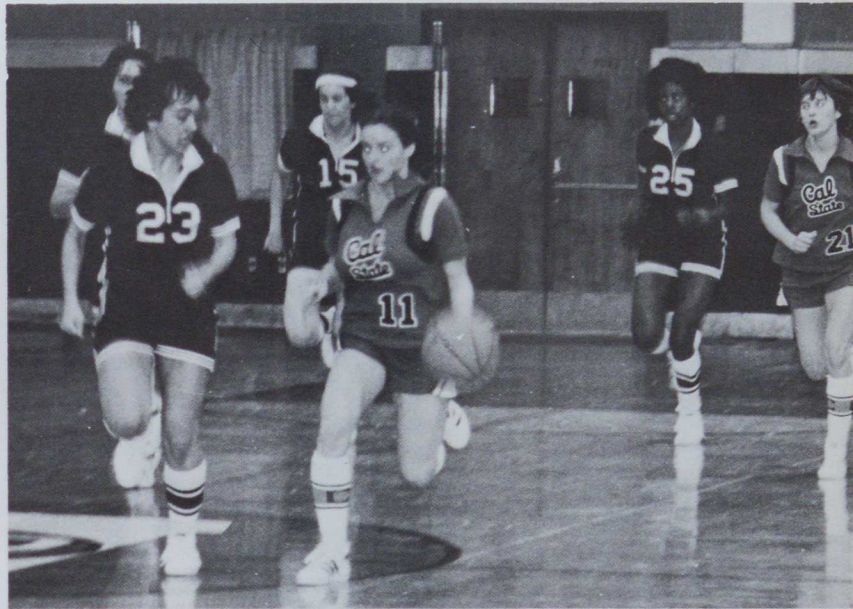


GRAPPLERS

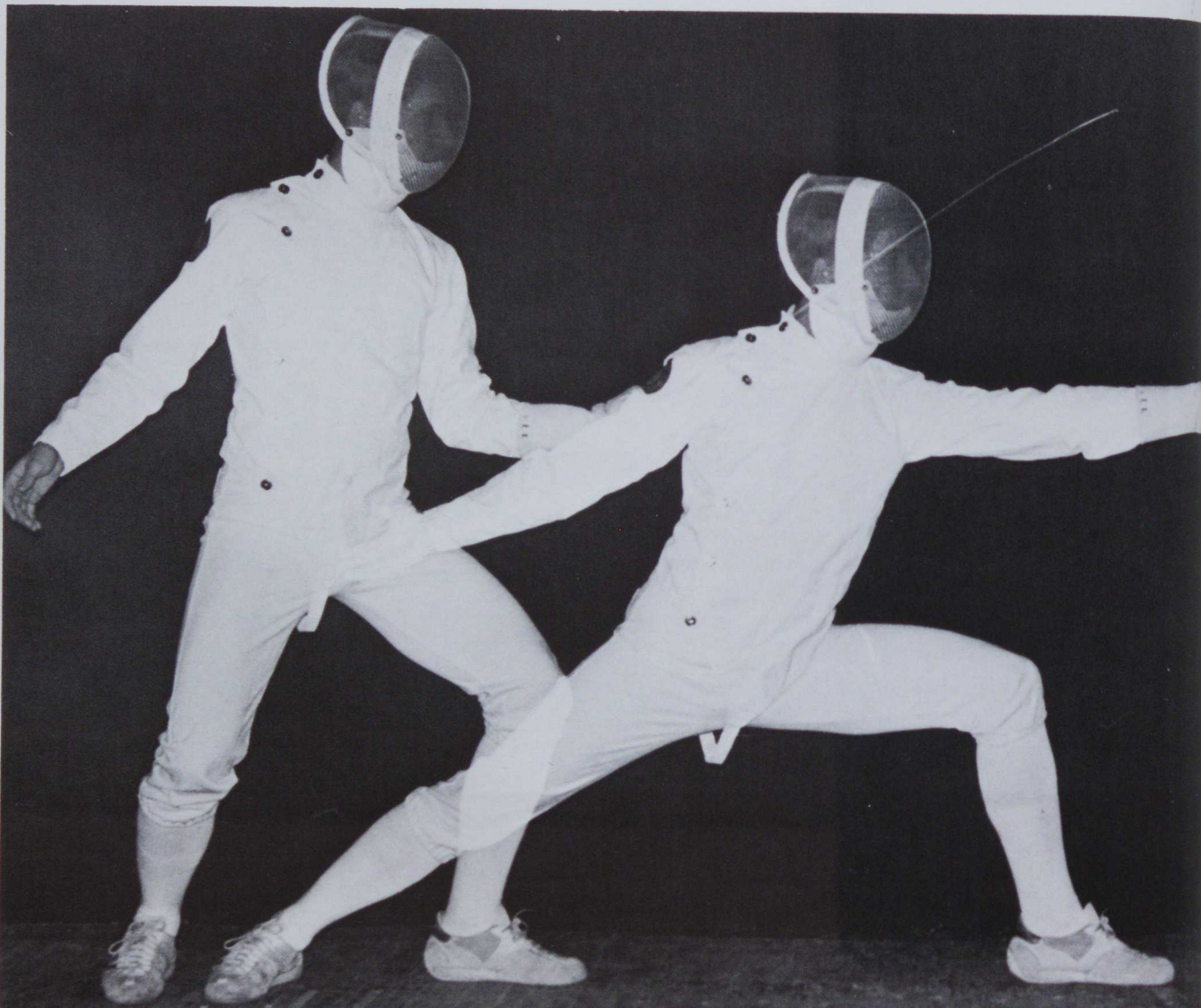


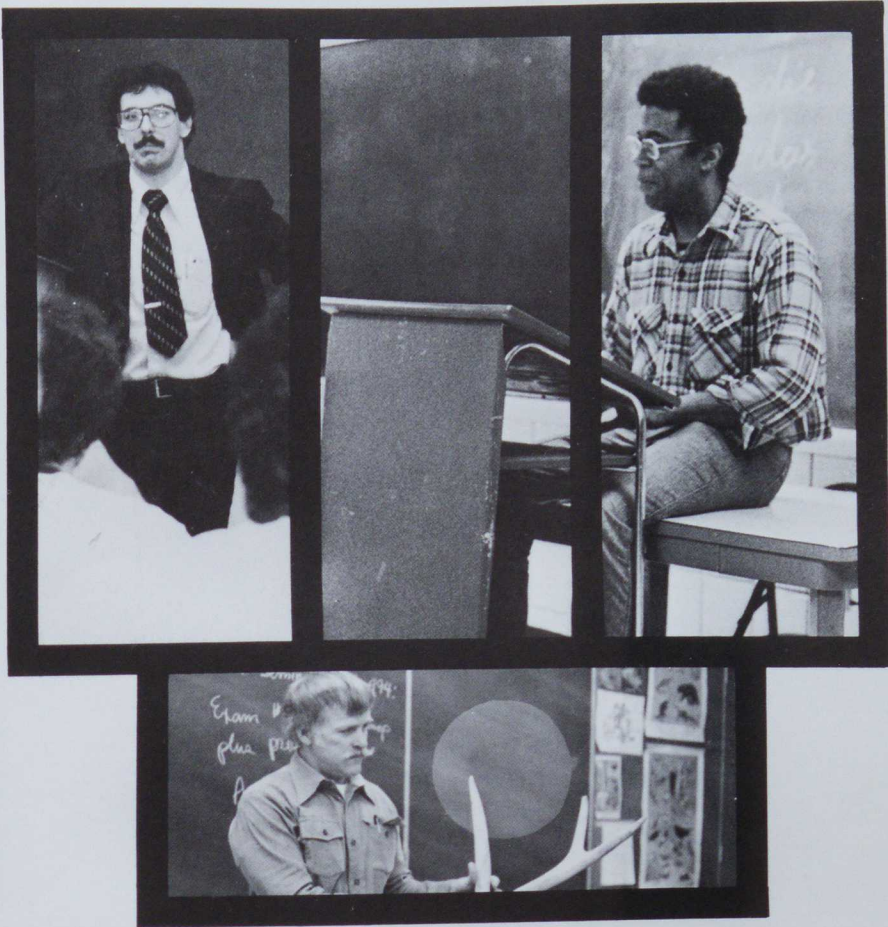
BASKET - BALL





FENCING





THE STAFF



Dr. John Pierce Watkins
President

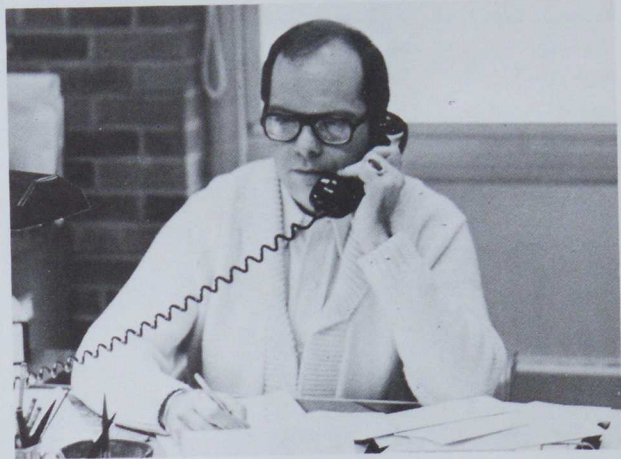
W. Biddington
R. Caputo
J. Condo
W. Elias
R. Goin

H. Hunter
M. Madden
E. McCluskey
R. Molinari
P. Proud

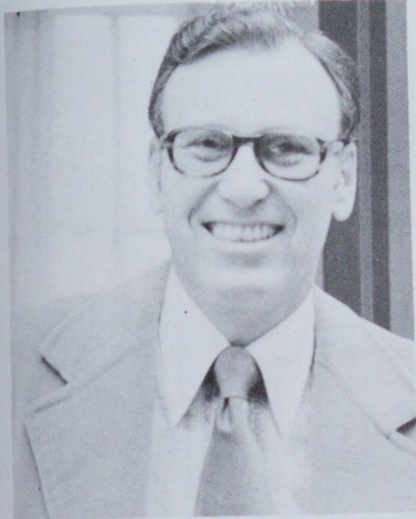
FACULTY AND ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



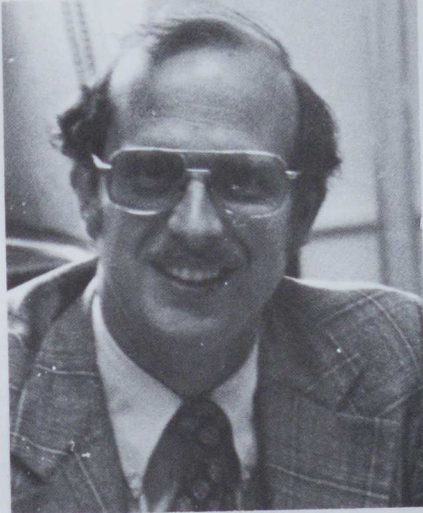
Dr. Nancy Nelson — Vice President



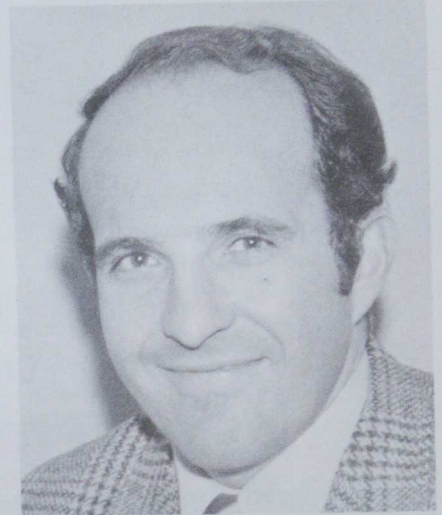
W. Beck



W. Benedetti



R. Hart



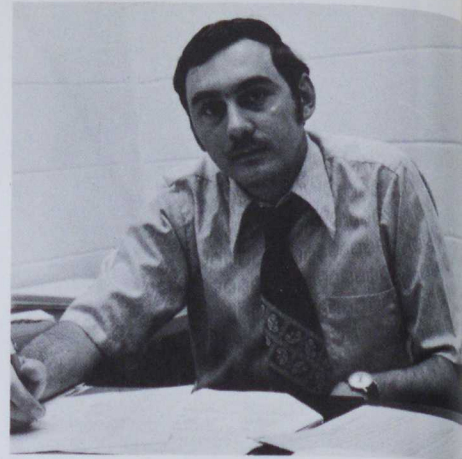
J. Cignetti



R. Little

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| W. Carter | H. Pankey |
| E. Catalino | S. Pavlak |
| P. Coleman | J. Scarmazzi |
| A. Mattee | C. Talbert |
| W. McCartney | J. Vargo |
| S. Myers | R. Webb |
| A. Murden | A. Welsh |
| R. Orr | |

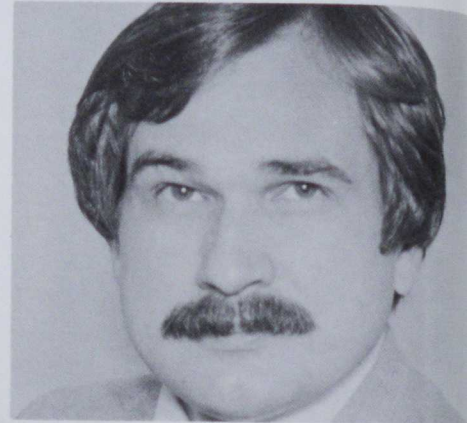
ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS



W. Behrendt



J. Helsel — Vice-President



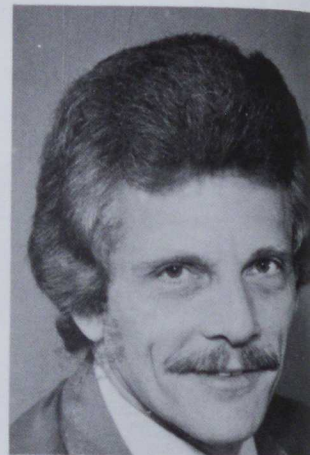
E. Grilli

- R. Kline
- R. Cerullo
- D. Kraft
- R. Rockinson
- R. Similo

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT AND SERVICES



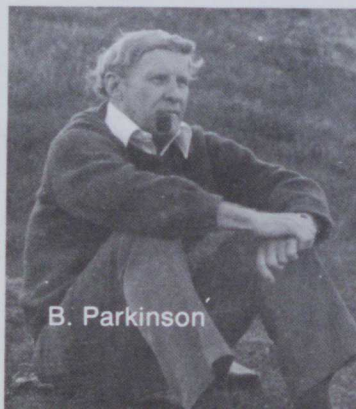
J. Dochinez



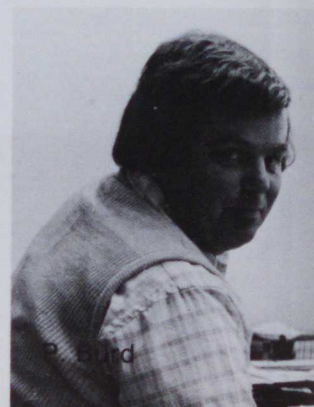
P. Hayes



E. Natali — Vice President



B. Parkinson



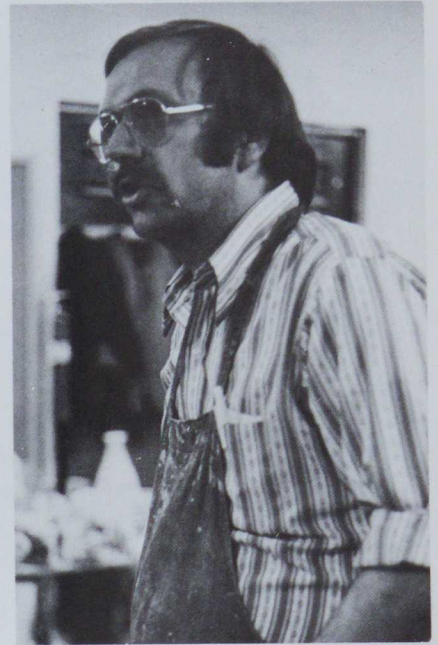
ART



R. Dunlevy — Chairman



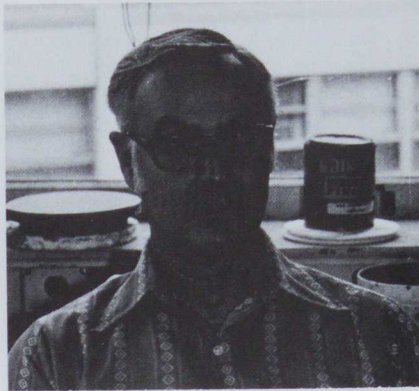
L. Parkinson



P. Shaltenbrand



R. Grinstead

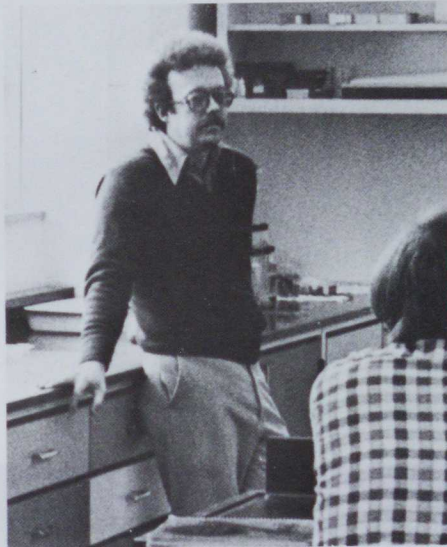


G. Boak

BIOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES



R. Catalano

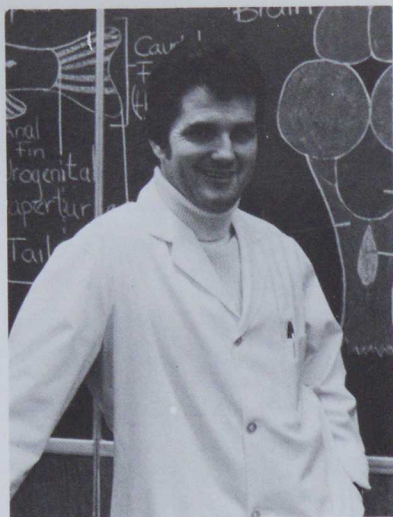


T. Buckelew

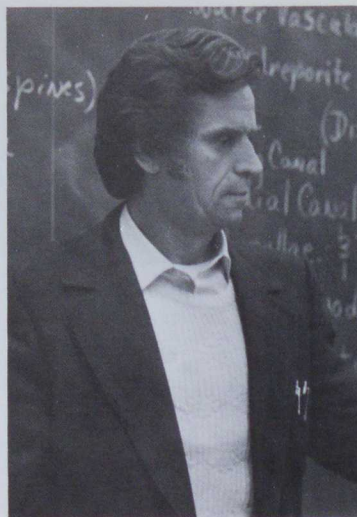


P. Chang

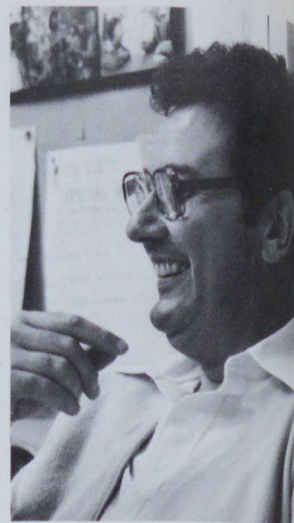
F. Billheimer —
 Chairman
 M. Sylvester
 M. Bailey
 J. Balling
 W. Gabor
 S. Hood
 W. Kimmel
 E. Krueger
 A. Miller
 R. Serinko



B. Hunter



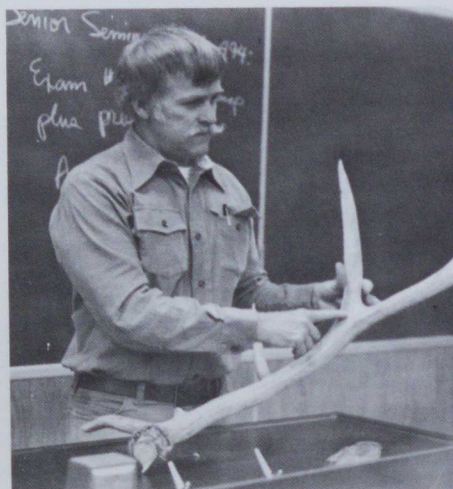
W. Lister



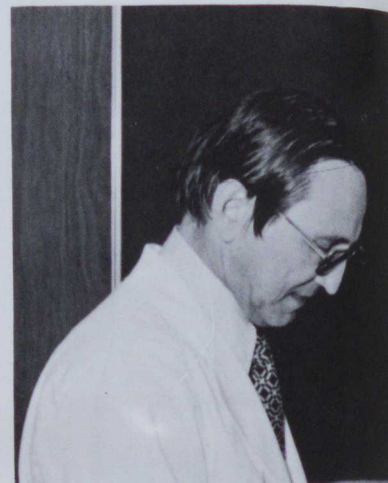
T. Moon



J. Mullins



W. Slosky

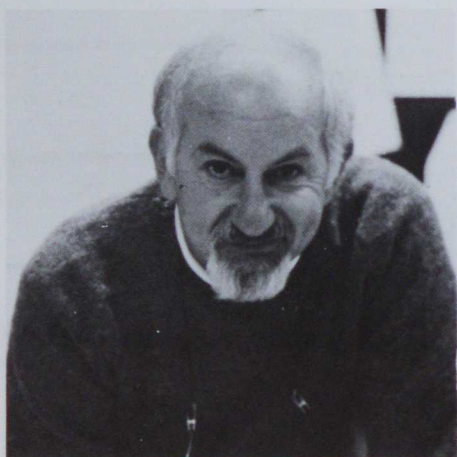


E. Zadorozny

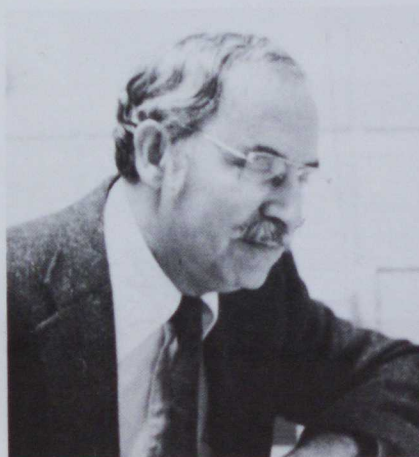
BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

W. Bloesel
 A. Chawdhry
 R. Cicchetti
 W. Kania

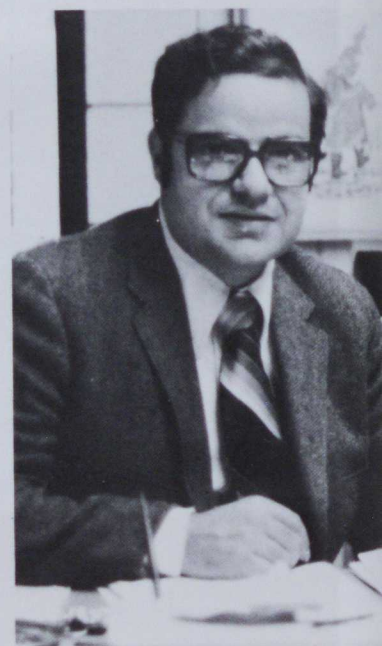
S. McIntosh
 R. Kopko
 M. Omarzai
 Y. Park



J. Zeffiro — Chairman



J. Delisi



R. Tarullo



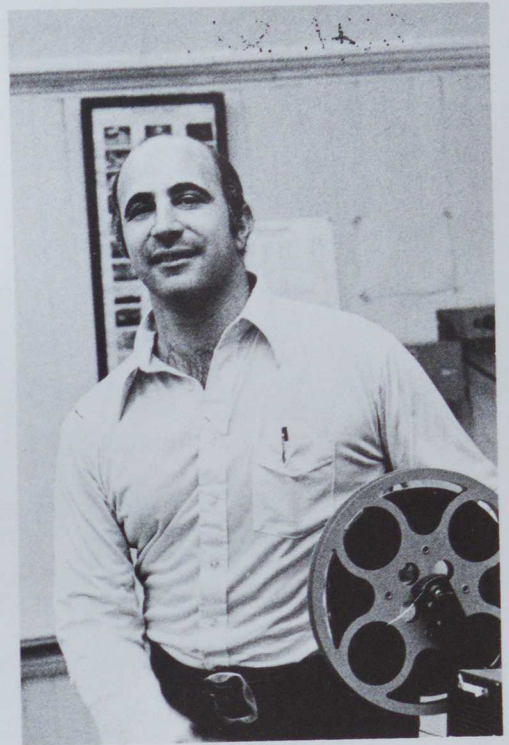
COUNSELOR EDUCATION

G. Crane — Chairman
 R. Brown
 E. Hilton
 S. Little
 W. Parnell



J. Anthony

EARTH SCIENCES



D. Conte

L. Moses —
 Chairman
 M. Cox
 E. Hughes
 H. Orsag

W. Procasky
 D. Thompson
 J. Tomikel

EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

R. Aldstadt	D. Edwards
A. Ball	G. Lebois
C. Butler	J. Moreschi
L. Crowley	M. Messinger
W. Daniels	J. Nelson
	A. Orlandi



G. Reid — Chairman

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



G. Kennedy



S. Pavlak — Chairman



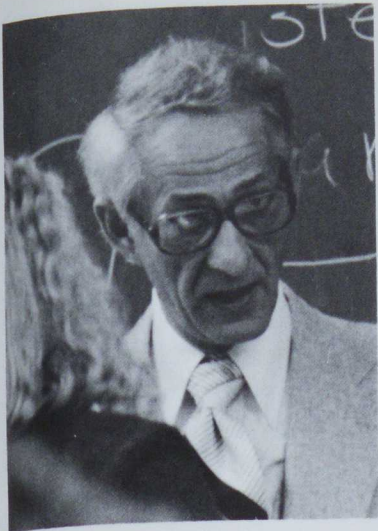
N. Baliker



D. Campbell



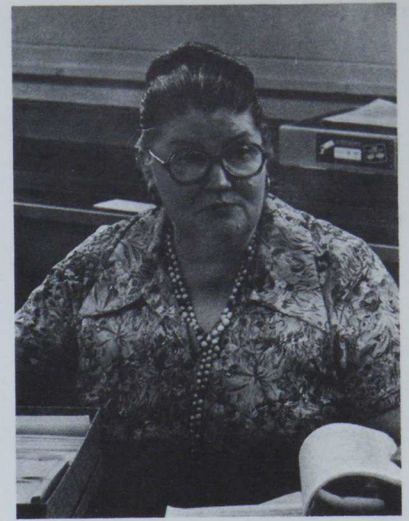
R. Christ



R. Frickert



F. Herron



M. Holman



A. Jacobs



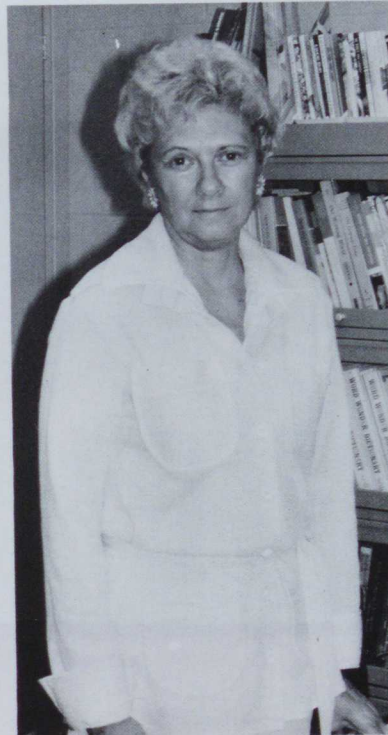
A. Rogers



A. Saludis



P. Skinner

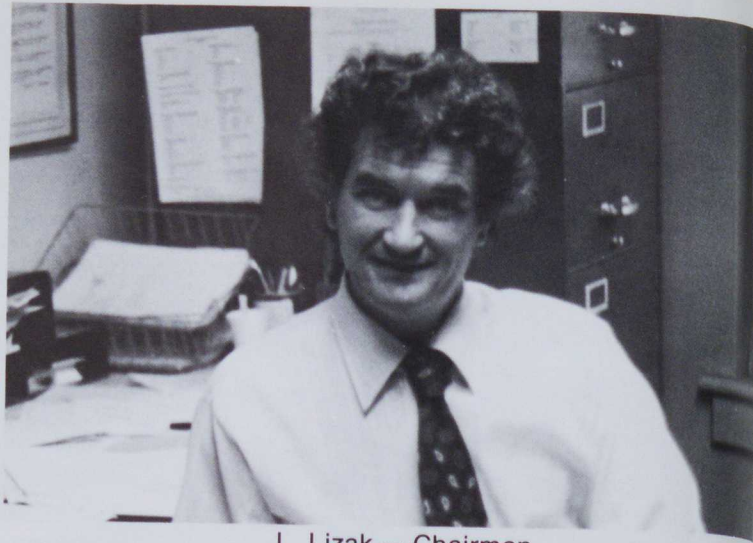


B. Teske

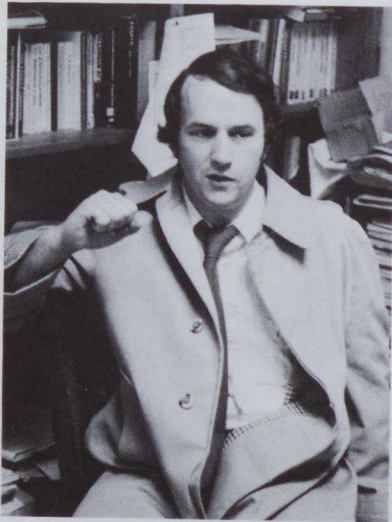
- A. Grahm
- I. Guesman
- D. Koch
- M. Maley
- G. Martin
- L. Oliastro
- V. Parker

ENGLISH

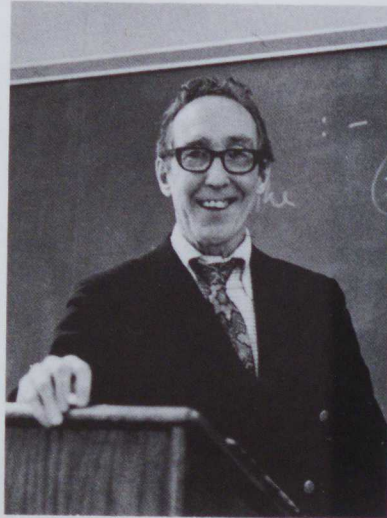
R. Brown
M. Cicconi
J. Goodstein
T. Herron
A. Knight
H. Rockwood
C. Thomas
D. Wodock



L. Lizak — Chairman



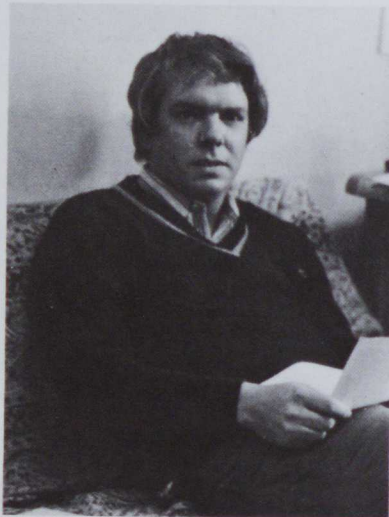
J. McVey



M. McPaul



N. Maatta



W. Murdick



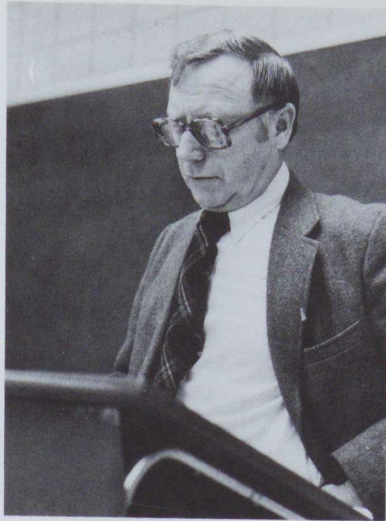
C. Rea



D. Rider



F. Wilson



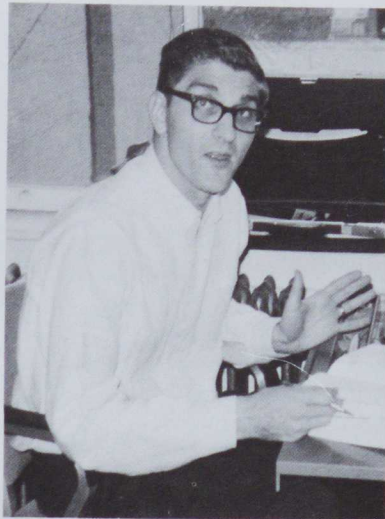
D. Wilson



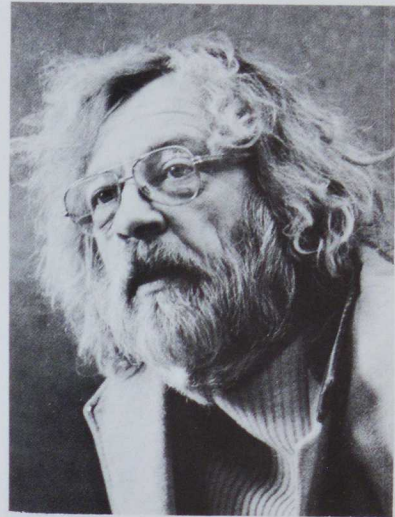
R. Korcheck



G. Halboth



J. Hanchin



K. Kiralis



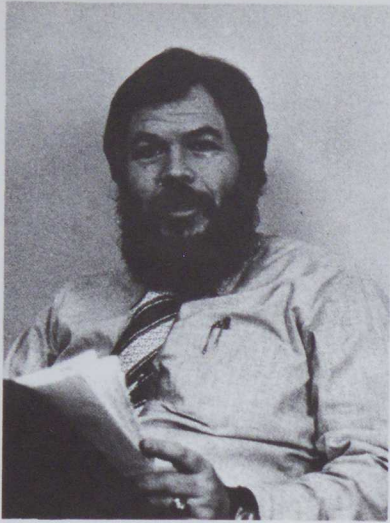
S. Gogoj



J. Francis



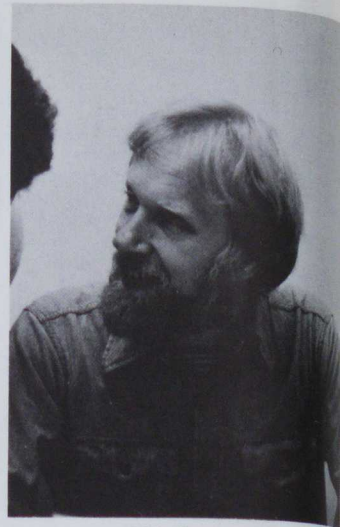
V. Bloemker



R. Dillon



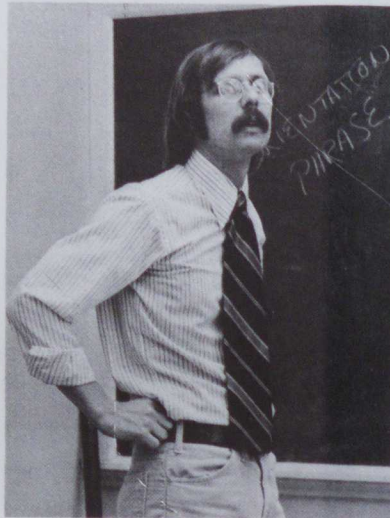
E. Hibbs



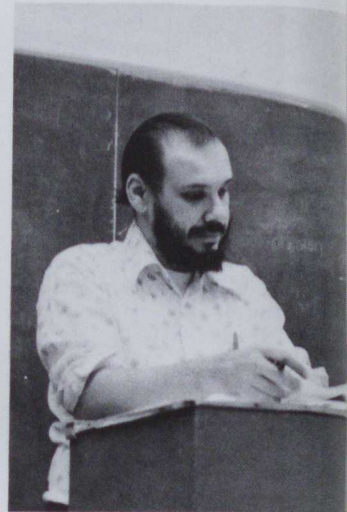
W. Bennett



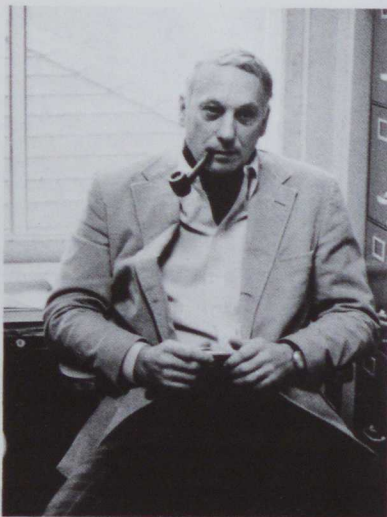
G. Blayney



W. Beardsley



R. Grimes



R. Forsythe



S. Ferris



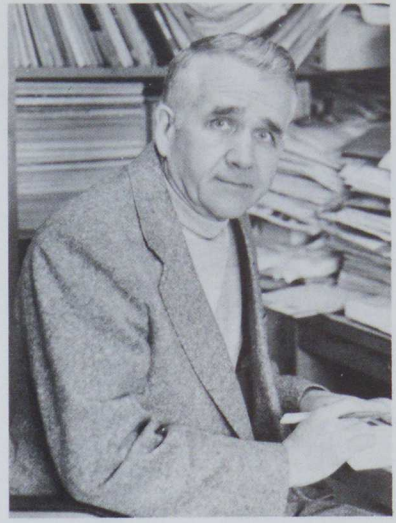
R. Smith



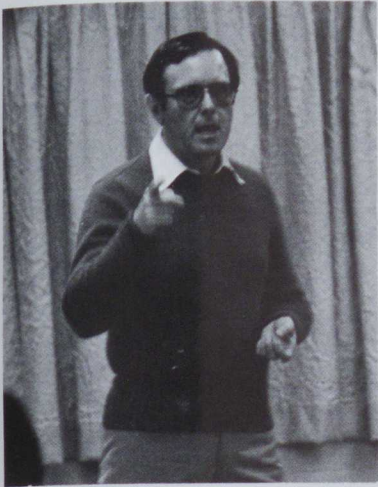
J. Nucci



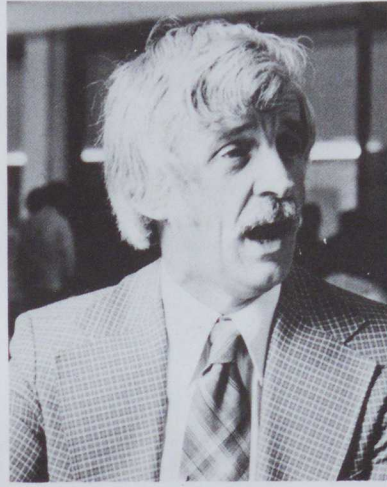
F. Lapisardi



J. Lawrence



A. Krueck



B. Weston

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

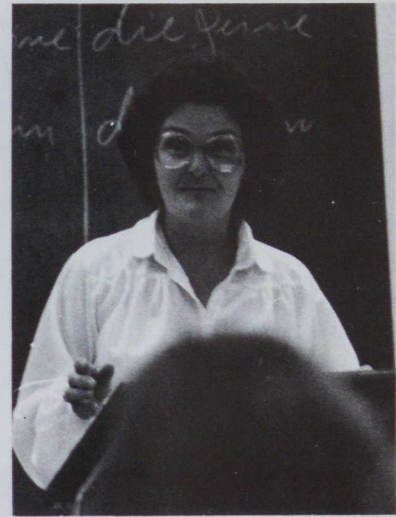
R. Parascenzo — Chairman
H. Gonzalez
J. Marsh
F. Taracido



M. Demetrakis



A. Long



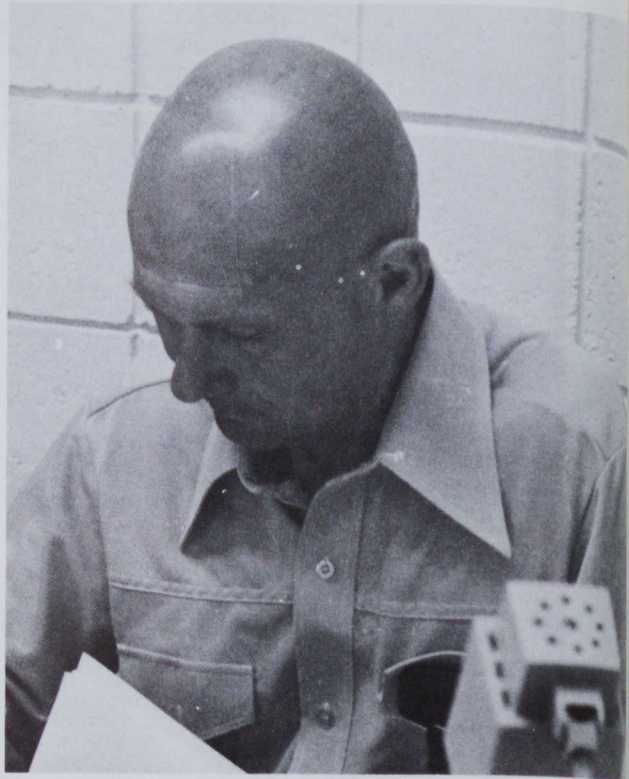
E. Santee

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

F. Shuler —
Chairman of Mens
H. Ervin
D. Johnson
J. Katusa
M. Knill
M. Martin
J. McConnell
D. Nevin —
Chairman of
Womens
S. Tselepis
R. Wilseck



M. Withey



M. Uher



T. Scott



C. McMahon



F. Vulcano



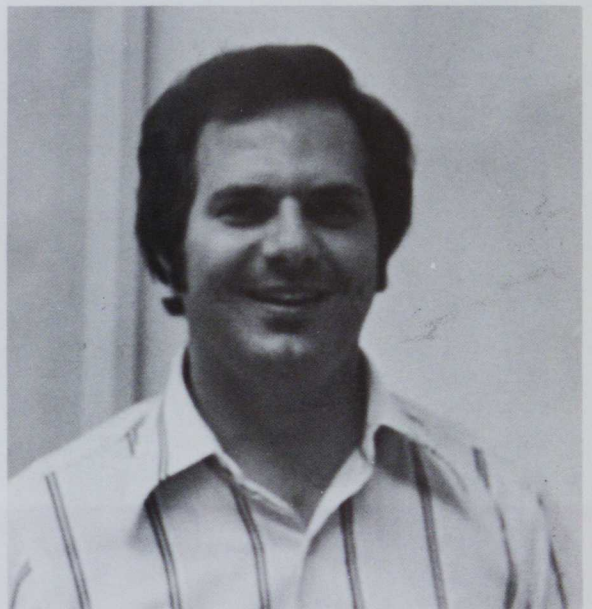
J. Folmar

HISTORY AND URBAN AFFAIRS

S. Marshall — Chairman
B. Buchovecky
T. Coode
F. Edwards
K. Nanda
E. Schmidt
L. Siegel

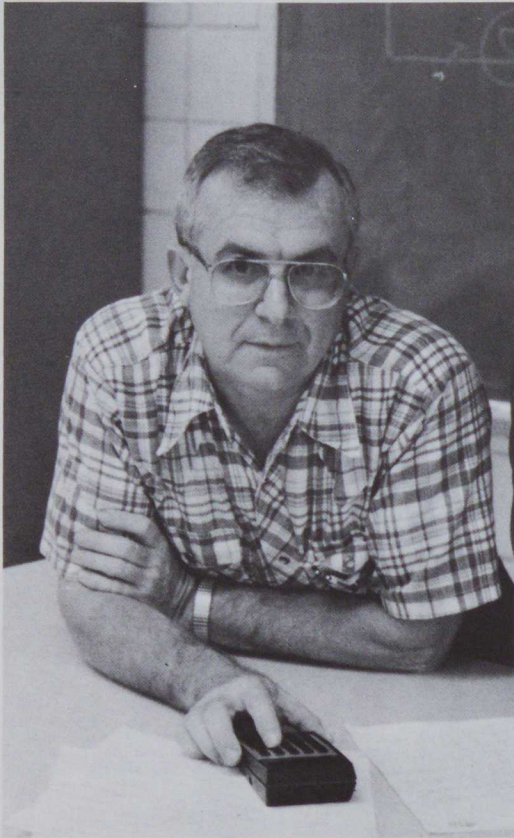


J. Bauman



A. McGrew

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



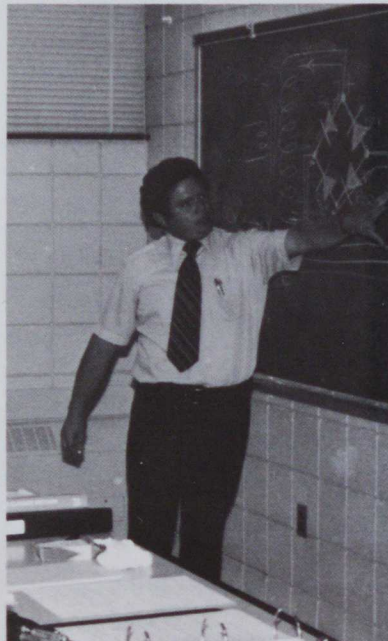
N. Andre — Chairman



E. Sikora



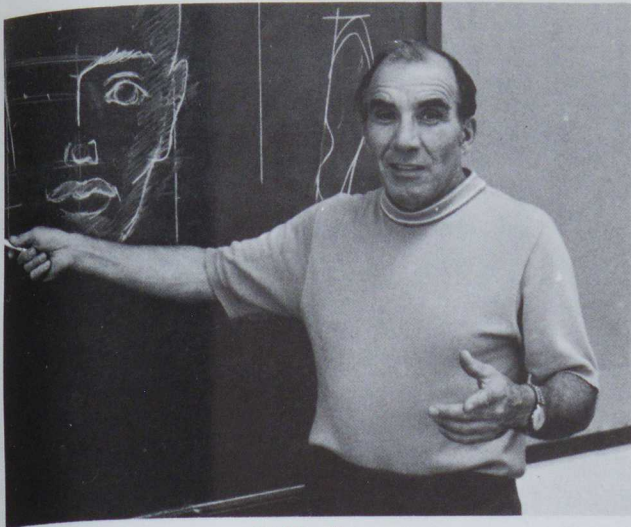
R. Charney



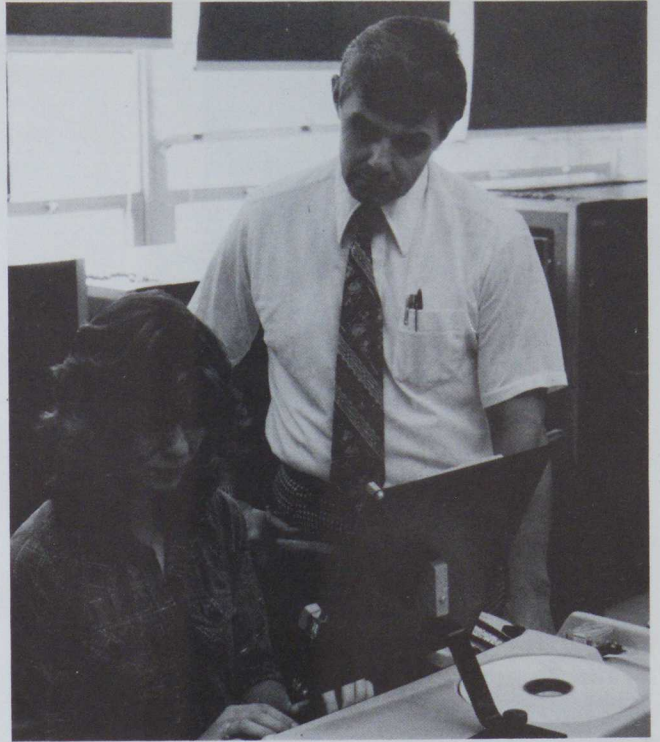
R. Dreucci



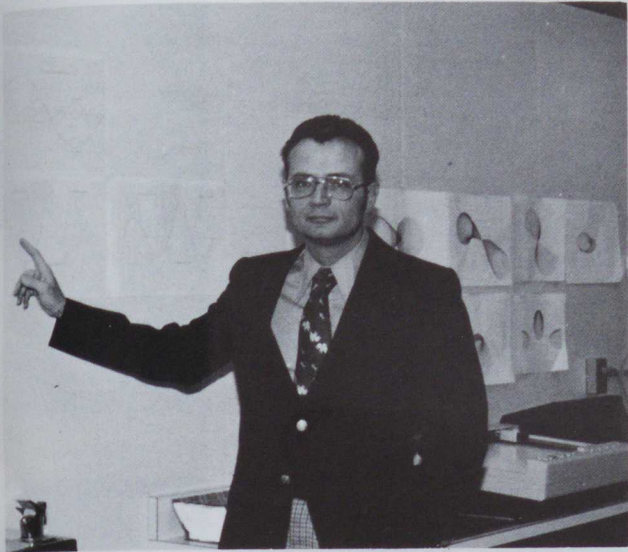
A. Simpson



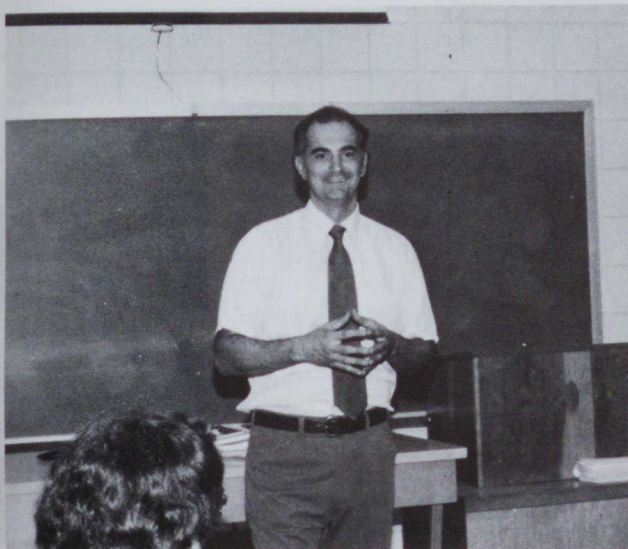
S. Madia



W. Pakan



C. Schuler



J. Sanfilippo



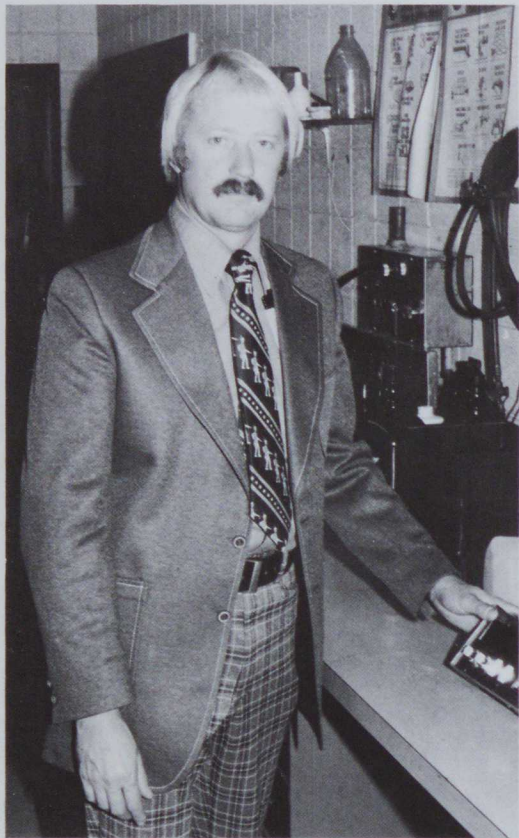
B. Kneisley



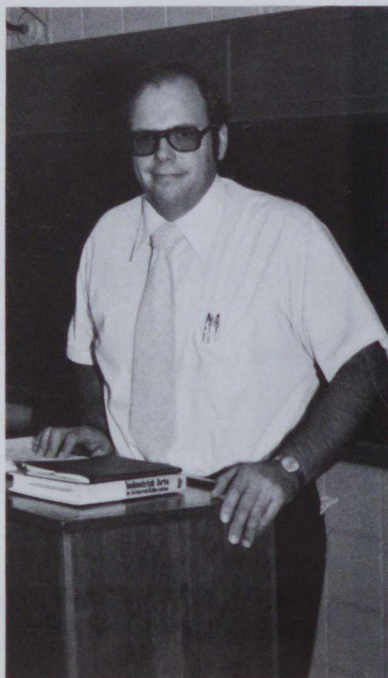
D. LaBute



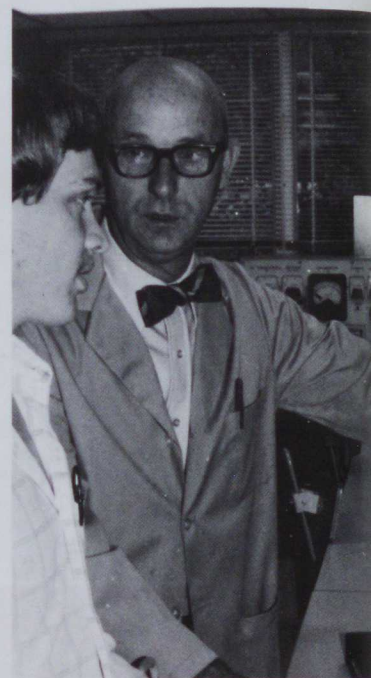
J. Linton



D. Smith



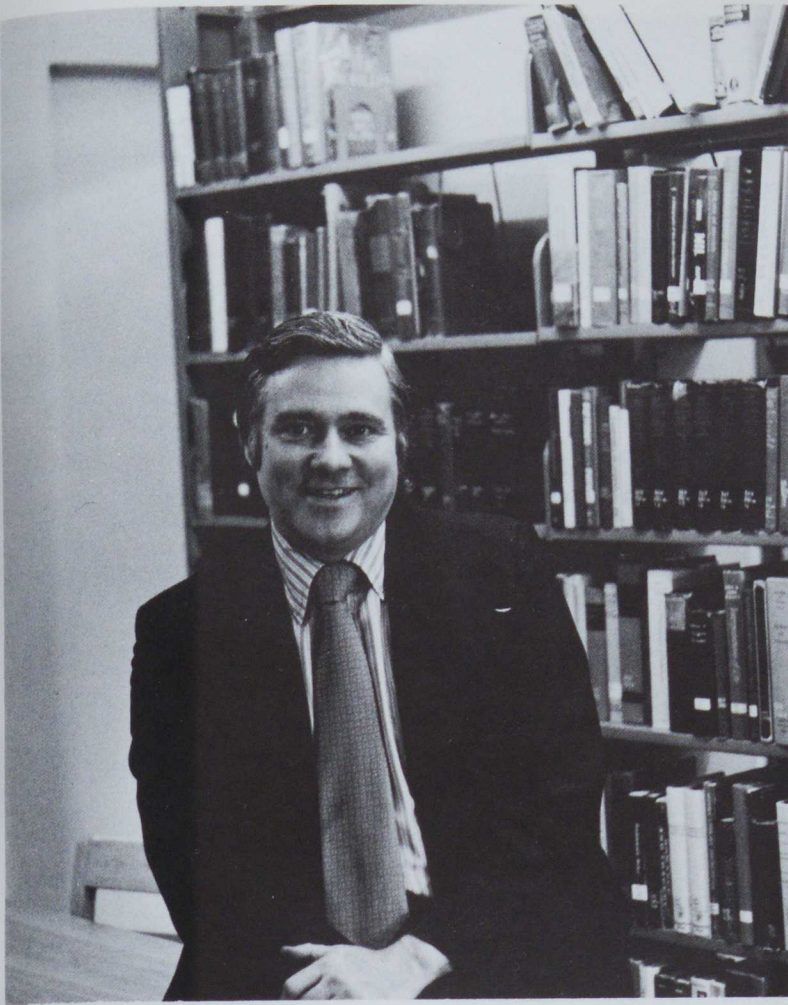
J. Lucy



J. McCrory

R. Birch
R. Keightley
C. Kerns
N. Lawsbery

J. Pecosh
F. Pollock
J. Telford



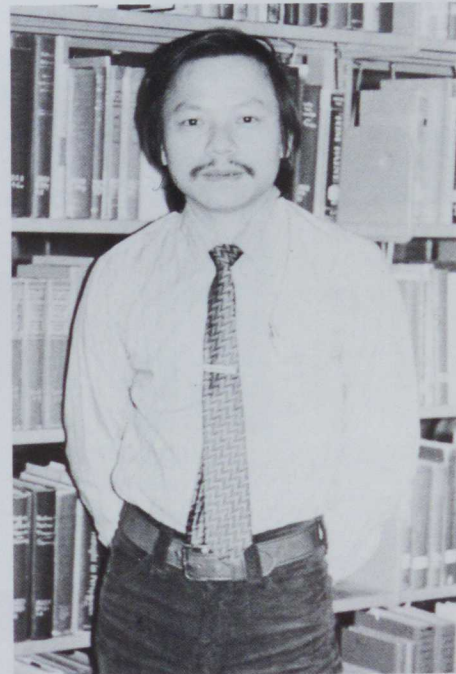
R. Matovich

LIBRARY

E. Davis — Chairman
G. Baldwin
A. Fisfis
M. Gath
V. Luckhardt
L. Maxwell
A. Pokol
M. Vincent

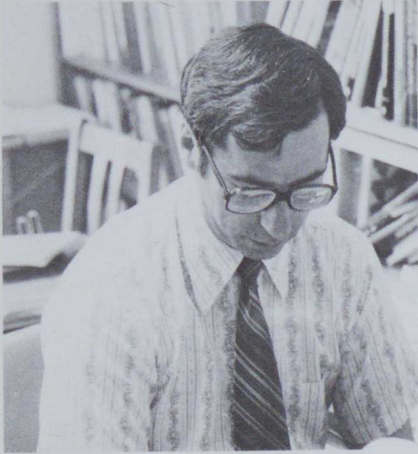


A. Maruskin — Coordinator

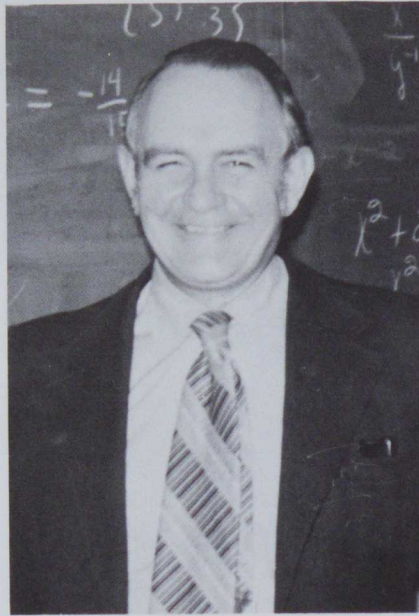


C. Kiang

MATH — COMP SCI



J. Beyer — Ass. Chairman



J. Duncan



A. Machusko



E. Schmidt

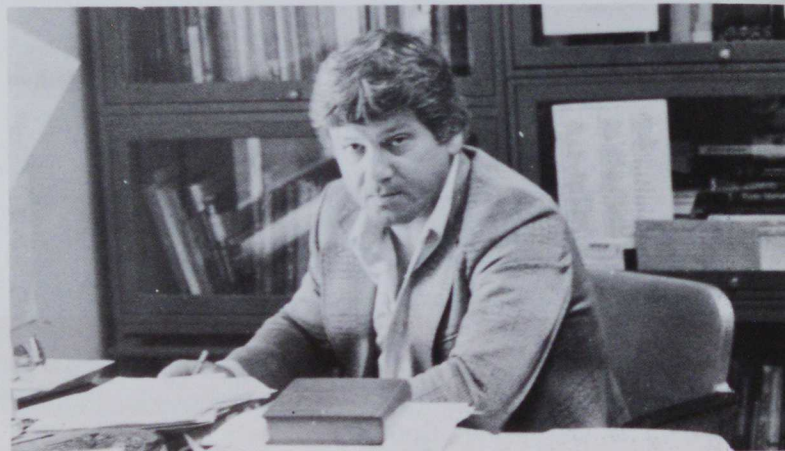


G. Novak



J. Agrawal

- H. Hauser — Chairman
- W. Blank
- A. Fernandes
- J. Gibson
- M. Gross
- J. Riggle
- L. Romboski
- D. Sapko



J. Skocik



G. Suskalo



L. Colelli

MUSIC

P. Dolinar — Chairman
W. Dovenspike
S. Sutton

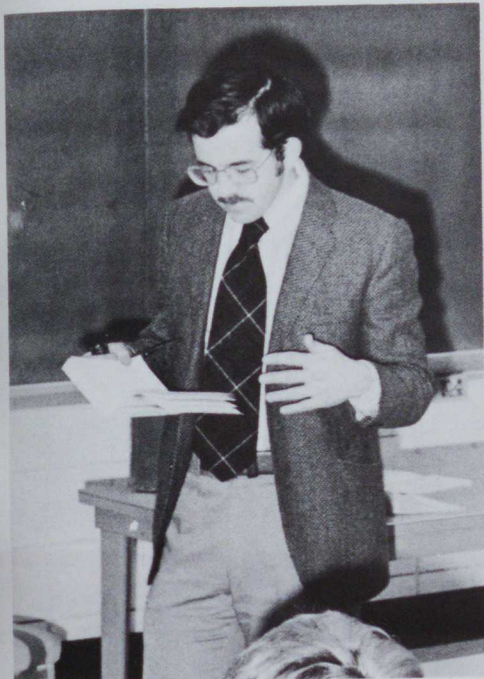


M. Wilson

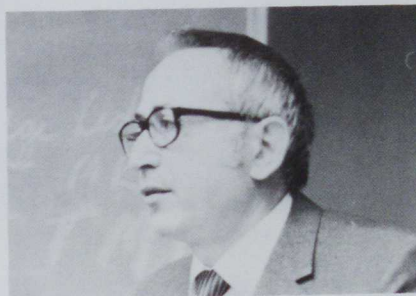


A. Tiberio

PHILOSOPHY



J. Burns



A. Tsambassis

V. Lackner — Chairman
G. Smith
J. Walsh



R. Hoy

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

A. Lazzaro —
Chairman
C. Clendaneil
E. Costello
J. Craig
T. Dominick
G. Prangos

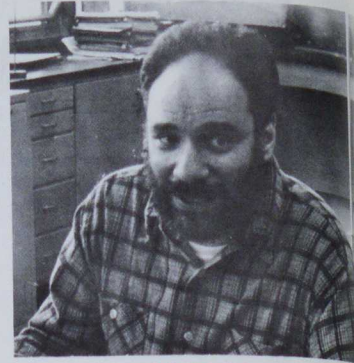
G. Fusco
W. Hallidy
D. Pajerski
T. Petrick
R. Zopetti



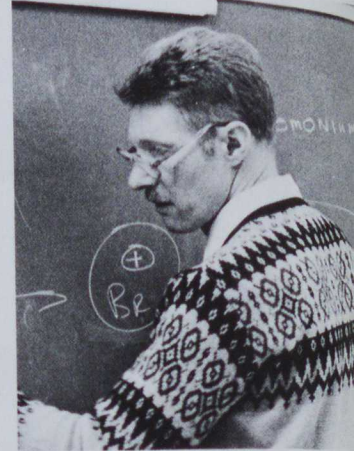
D. Johnson



M. Kells



M. Robin



C. Hackett

PSYCHOLOGY



S. Levandos



I. London



M. Wilson



S. Barasch

J. McIntyre —
Chairman
W. Baldrige
W. Fabian
W. Hambacher
T. Howard

S. McDonald
M. O'Brien
P. Palermo
S. Williams

SOCIAL SCIENCE



S. Stephenson



W. Womsley

P. Jack —
Chairman
W. Bolosky
J. Brady
E. Brown
J. Etheridge
H. George
W. Golembiewski
W. Hepner

J. Marino
R. Michael
J. Norman
J. Planinsic
J. Pushkarsh
J. Ramey
F. Schweiker
B. Willison
G. Zemo



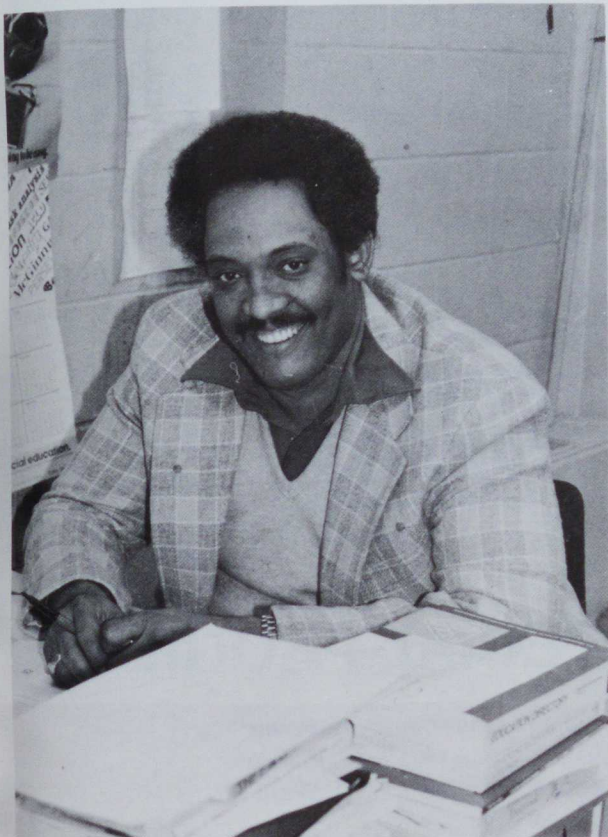
E. Fear



R. Barber



H. Pash



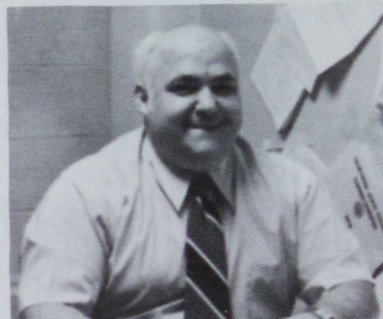
P. Lancaster

SPECIAL EDUCATION



R. Dickie — Chairman

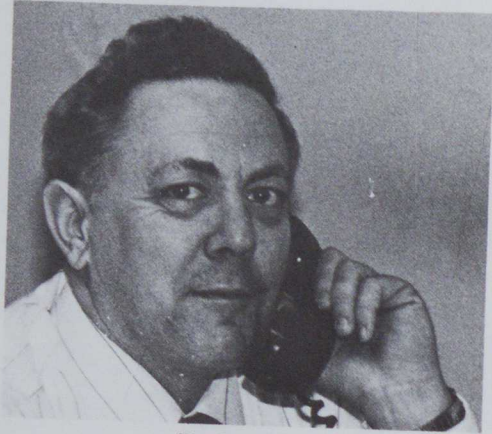
R. Bauman
P. Belch
B. Dishong
J. Glasgow
W. Hodge
R. Lazor
B. Mule
J. Powell
G. Rhodes
A. Zondos



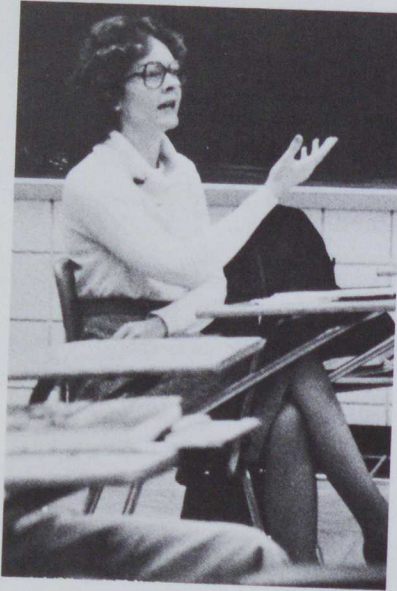
A. Dascenzo

SPEECH

C. Flemings — Chairman
 R. May
 P. Miller
 J. Robson



R. Cowles



M. Blout



C. Brammer

THEATRE

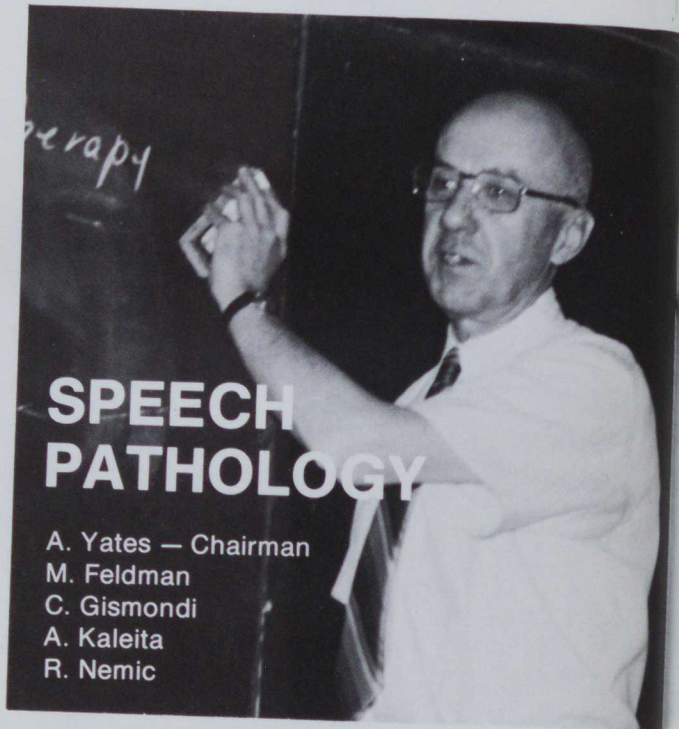
R. Cowan — Chairman
 M. Gallery



R. Cowan — Chairman

SPEECH PATHOLOGY

A. Yates — Chairman
 M. Feldman
 C. Gismondi
 A. Kaleita
 R. Nemic



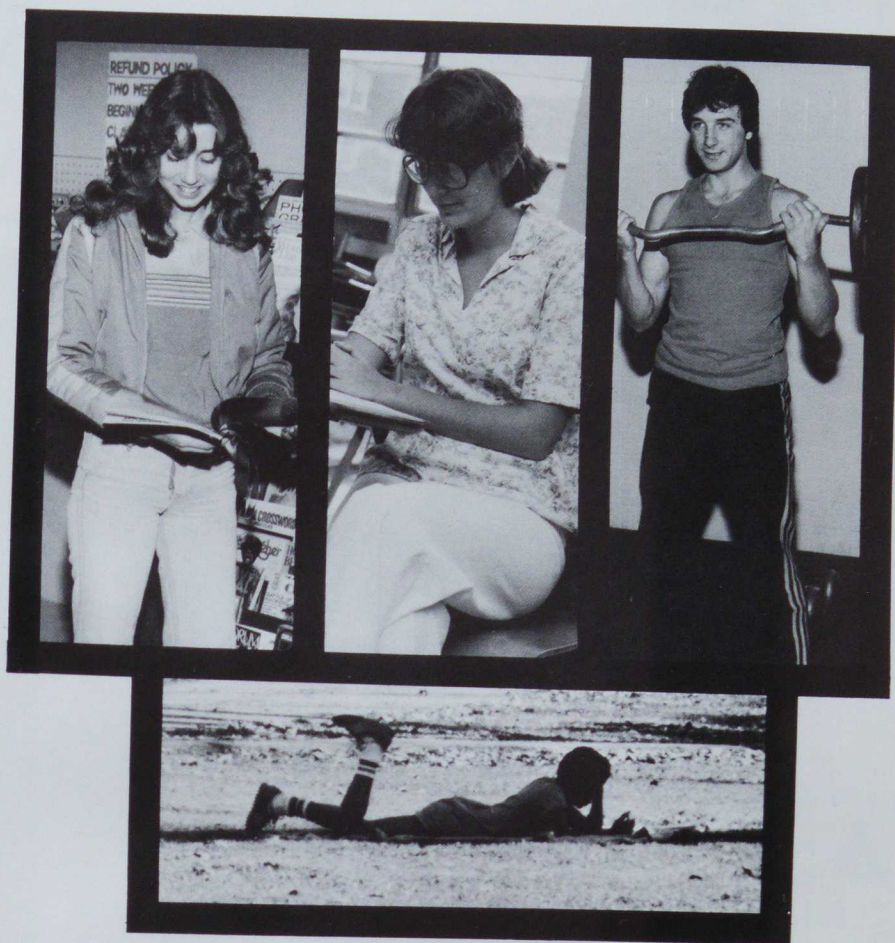
G. Allen

TELEVISION STUDIO

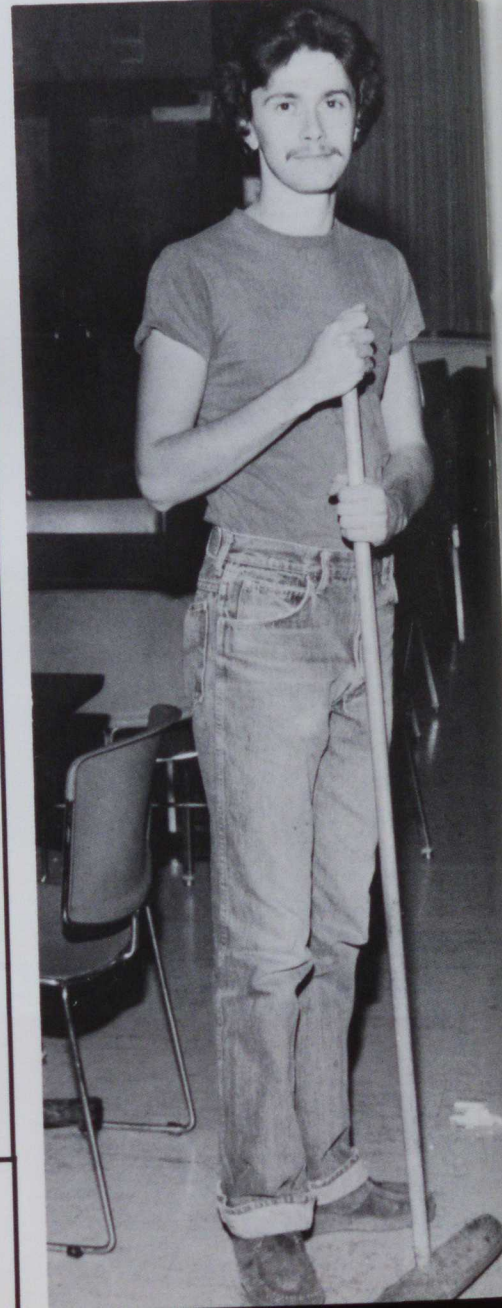
K. Kos

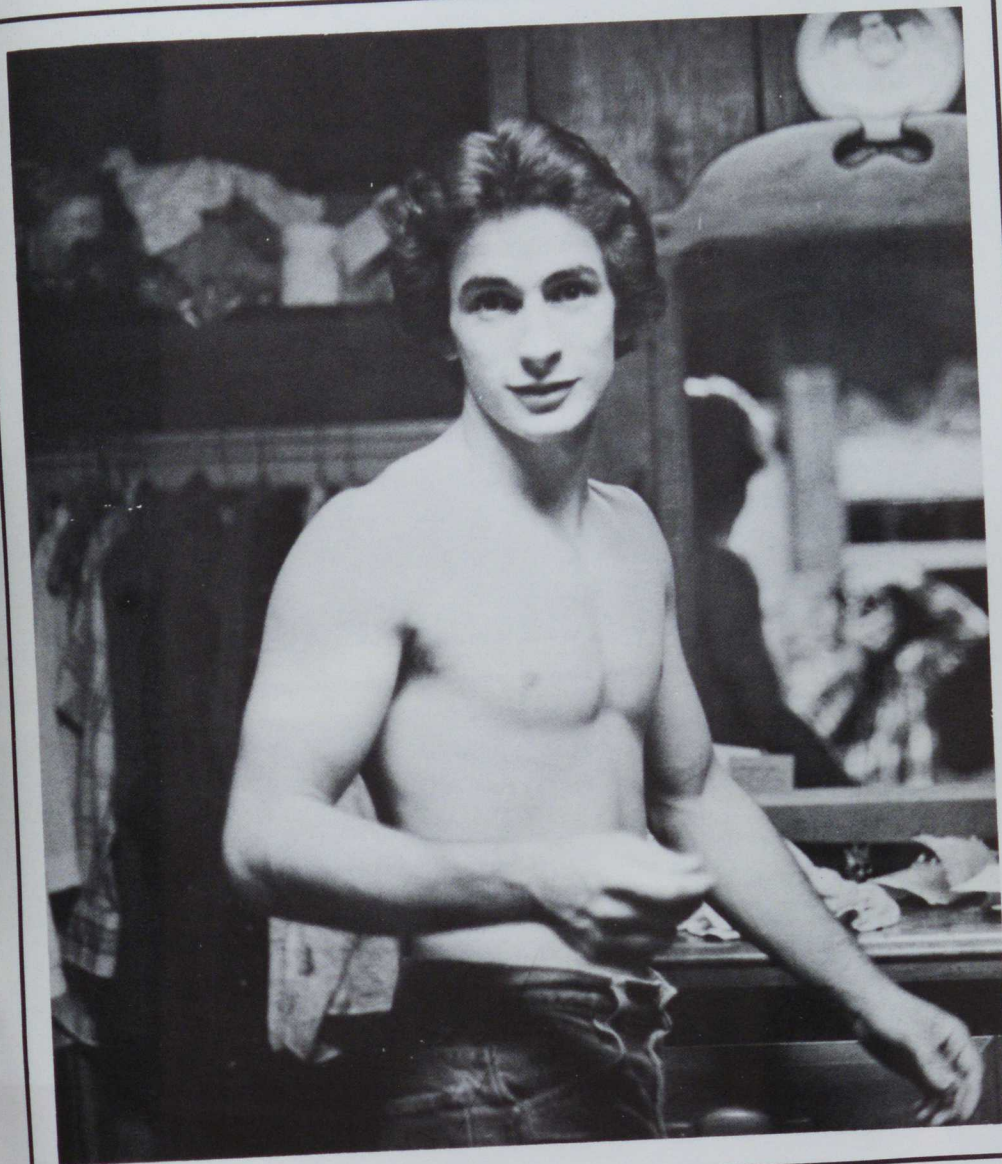
SPECIAL PROGRAMS

M. Sally — Chairman
 C. Jones
 G. Jones
 R. Lopez
 A. Powe
 J. Raleigh
 D. Wahl

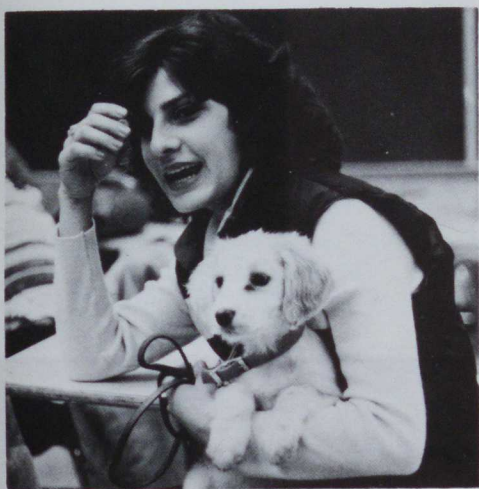
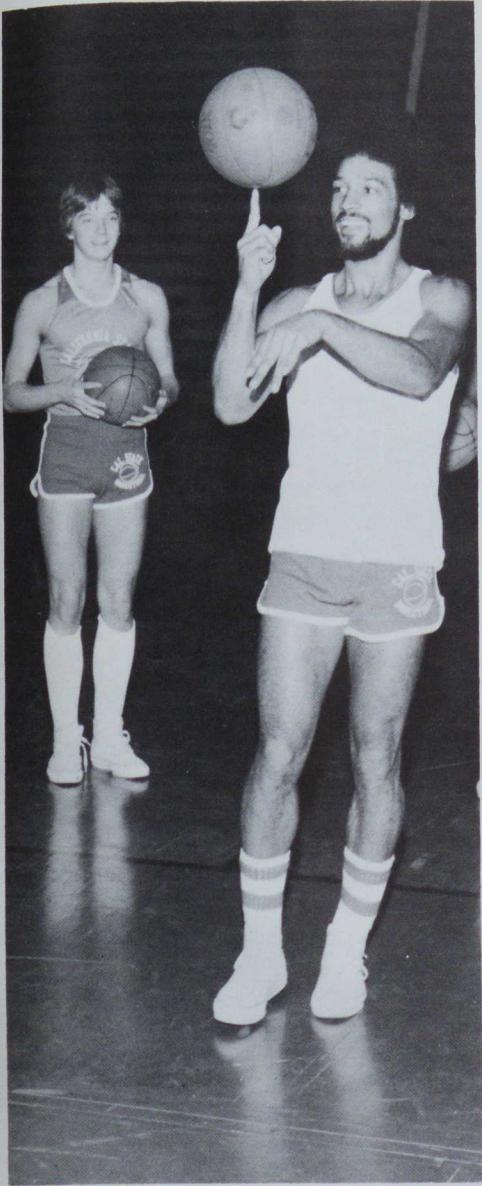


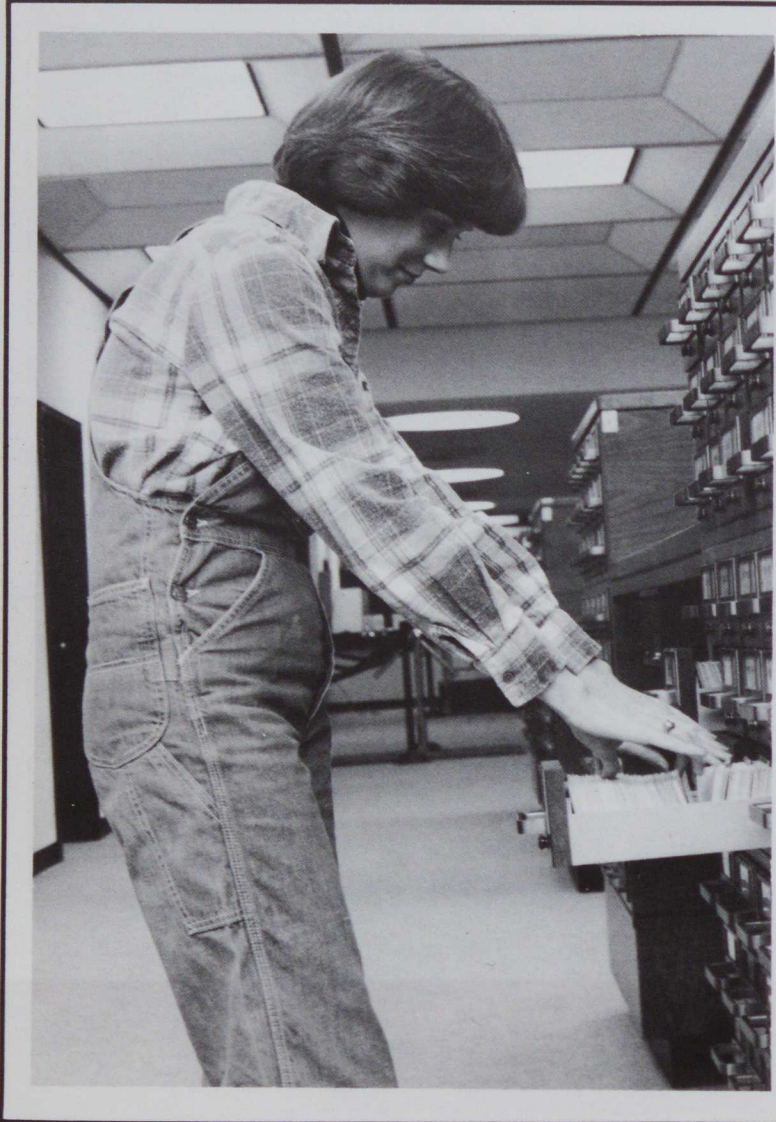
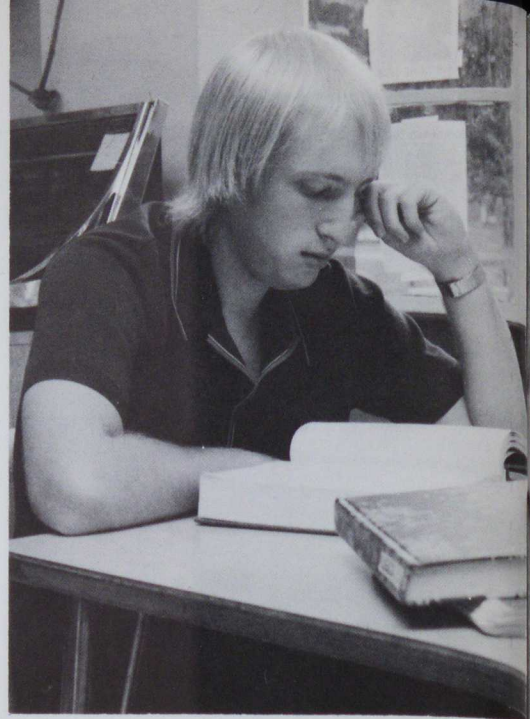
THE FACES

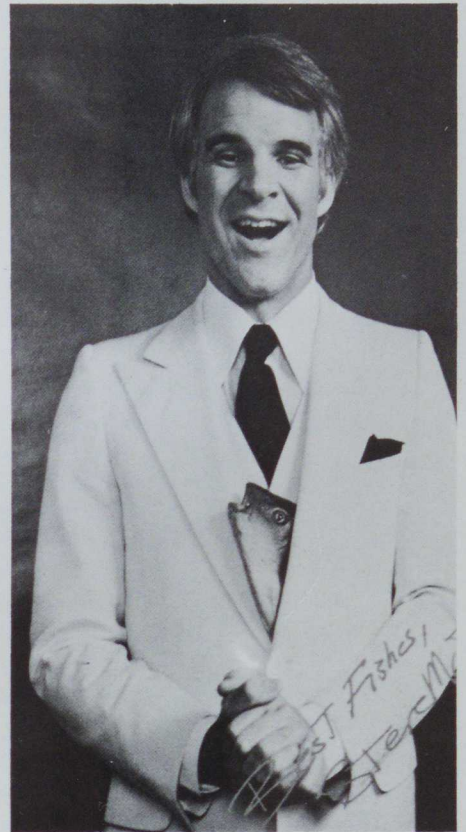
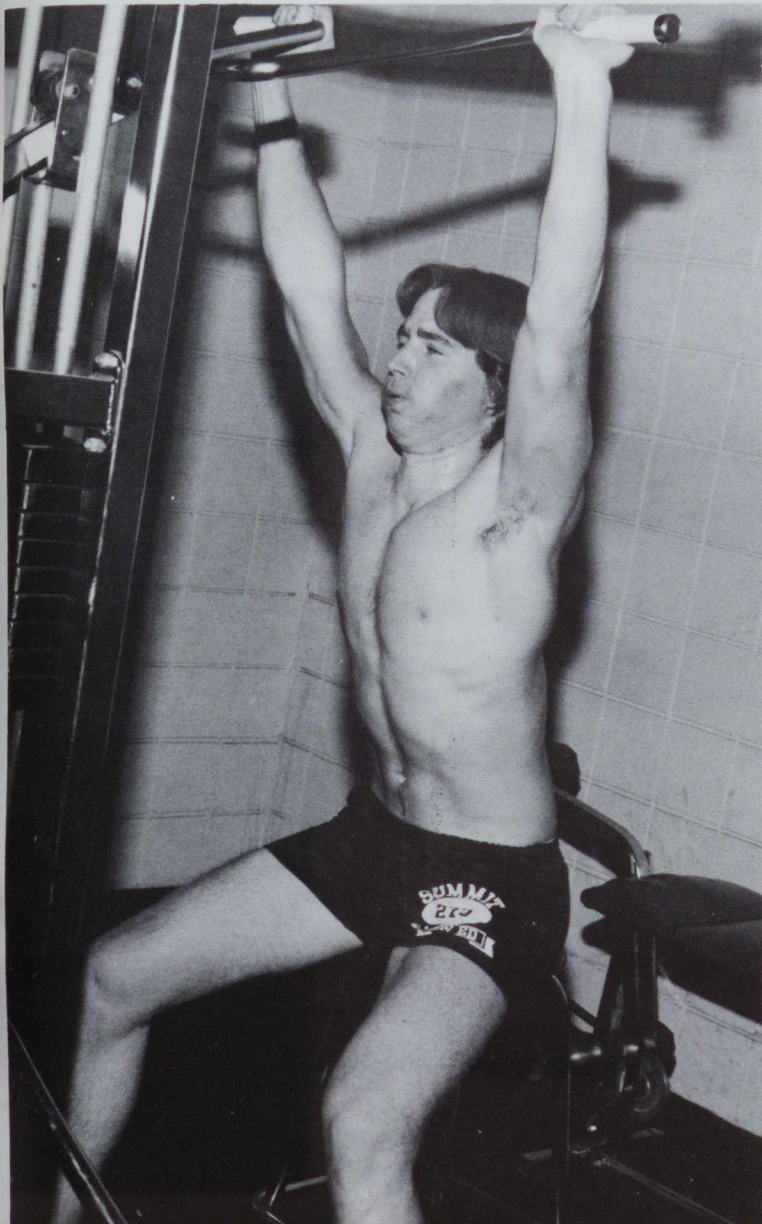














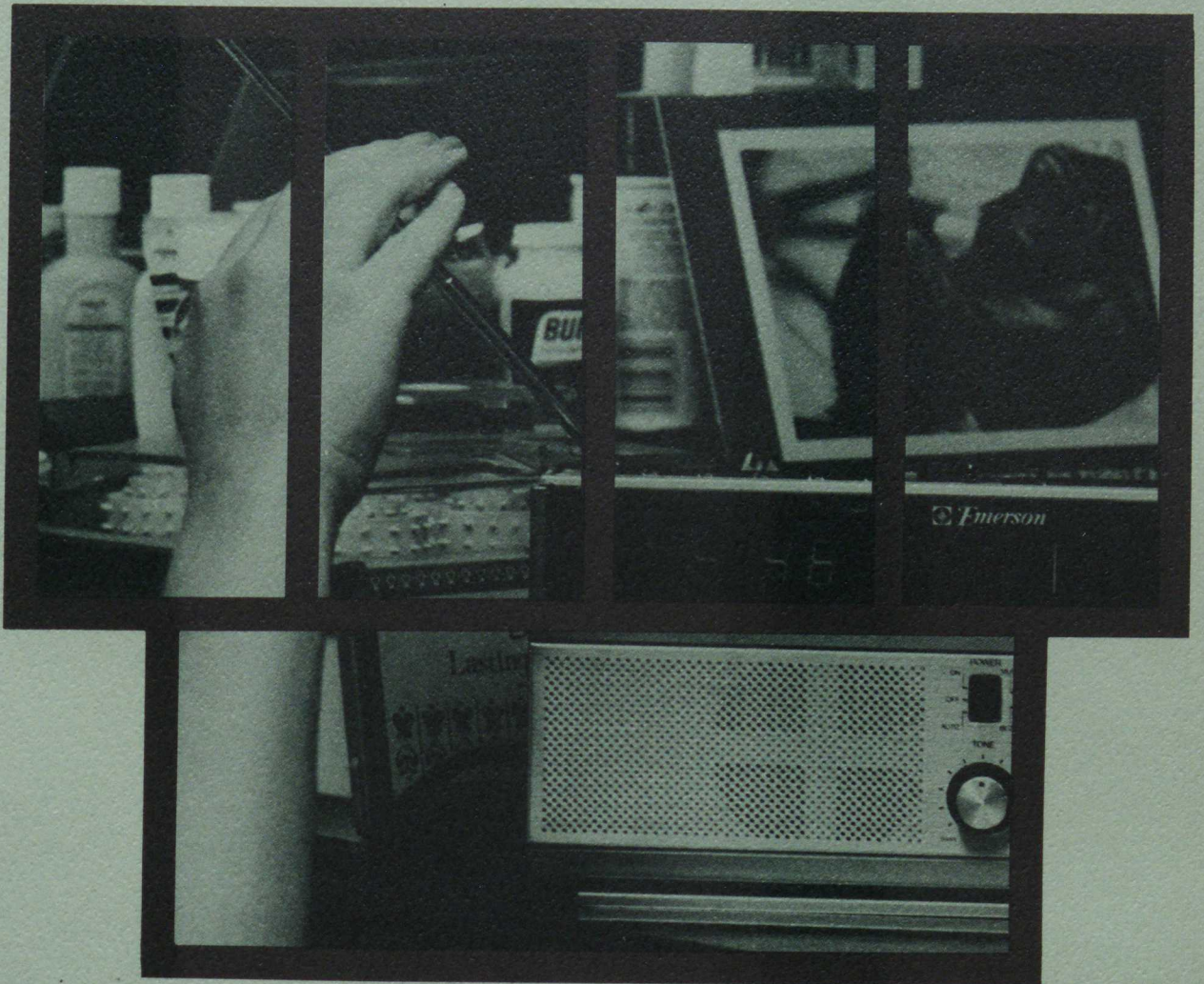
The 1980 Monocal staff dedicates this yearbook to the memory of Mr. Willard Woods, who was killed in an automobile accident on December 6, 1979.

Mr. Woods, SAI Food Services Manager since 1970, his duties included operation of the Washington Grille and the Greene Room. He also served as Director of the Vending Service. He was in many ways the assistant director of all Student Union operations. His work involved him in every aspect of student activities. He catered banquets, chaperoned union events, served as parade marshal for Homecoming, oversaw Union security, coordinated the game room activities, and served on countless committees.

Bill Woods is survived by his wife Janet, an SAI employee, and three daughters. The Monocal staff would like them to know that we who work in the Union have lost not only a friend but also an inspiration. Without him, the union will be a quieter, emptier place.

Thanks for everything, Bill.

environment



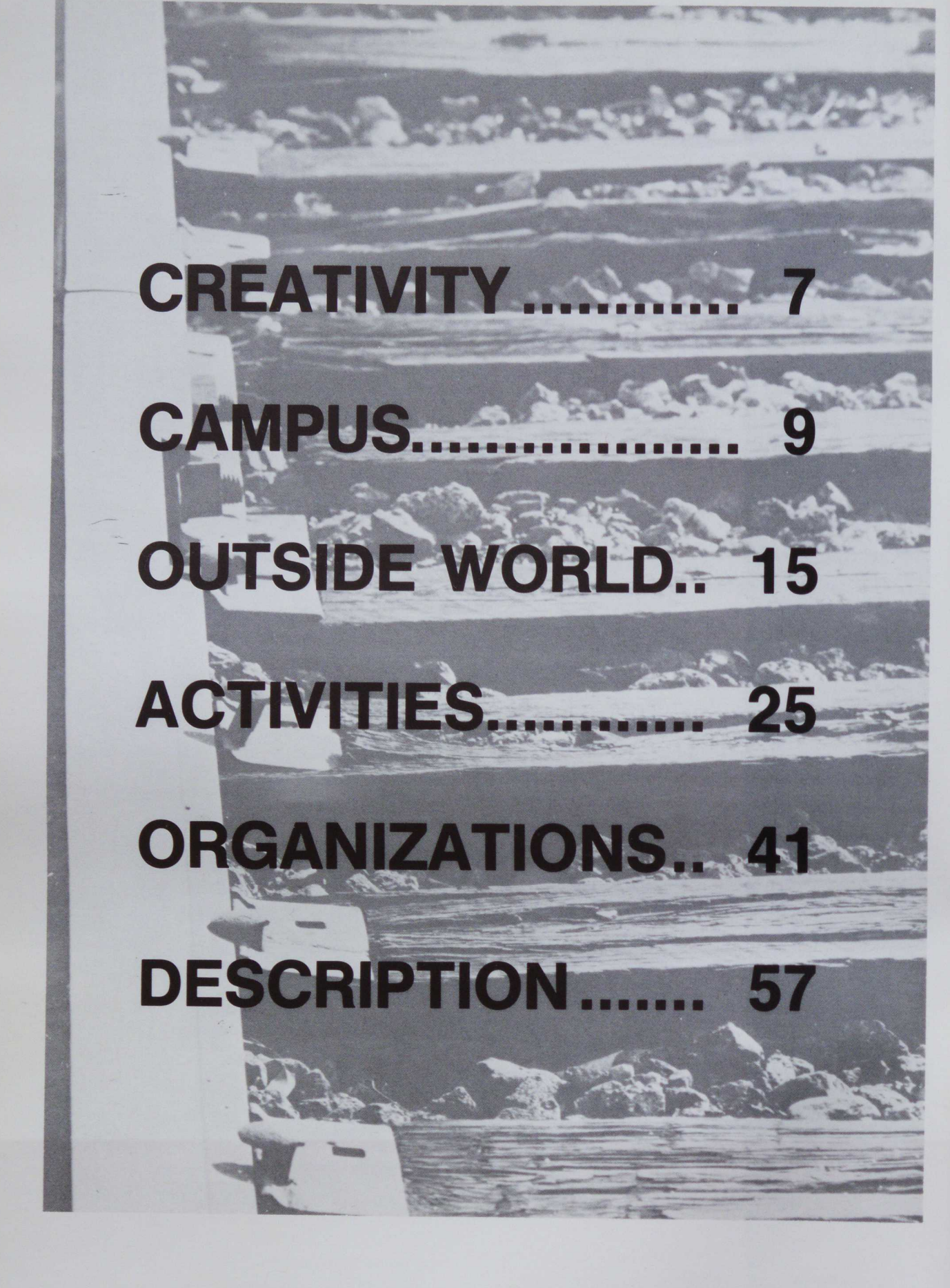
MONOCAL

VOLUME II 1980



MONOCAL

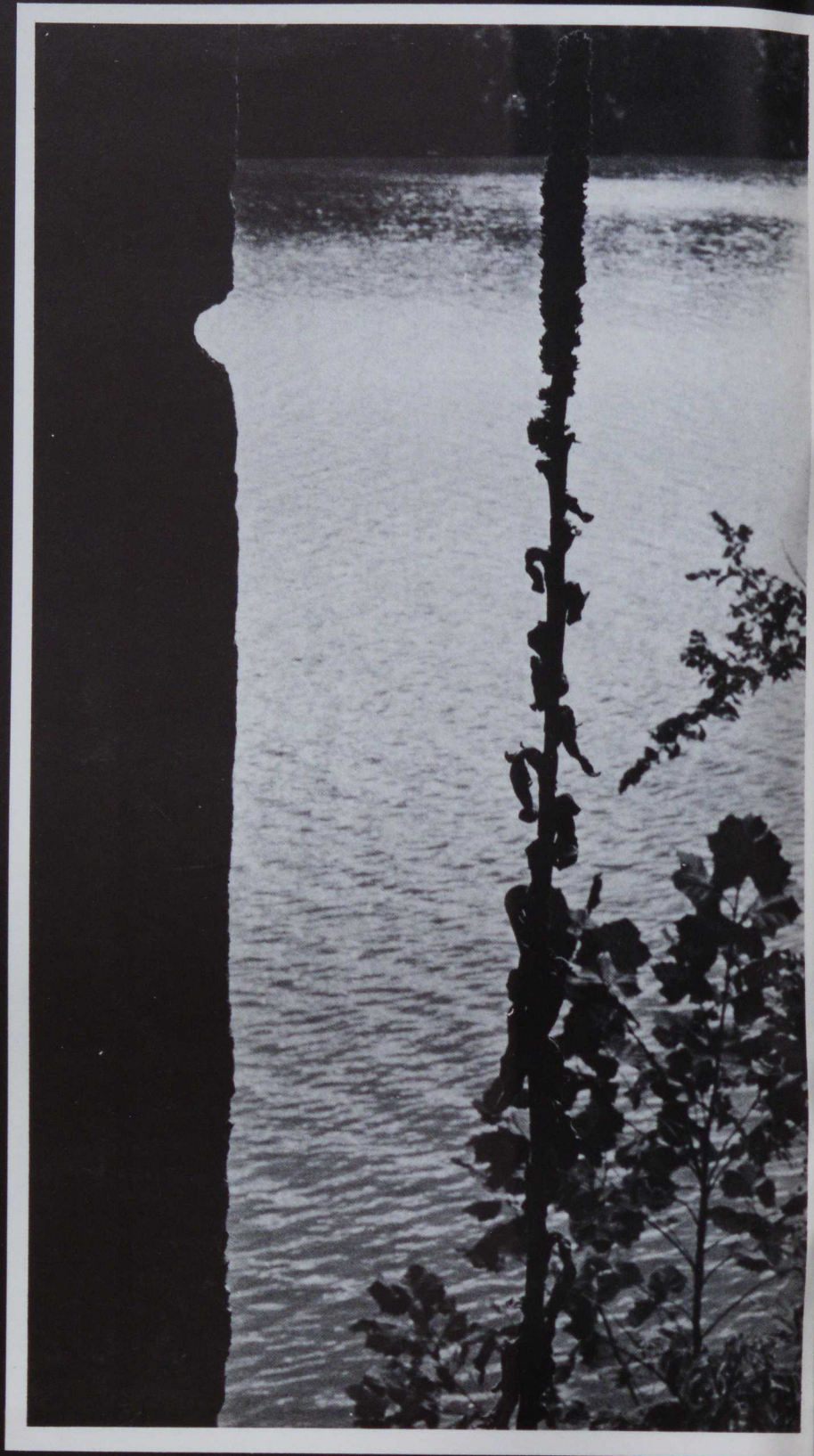
VOLUME II 1980



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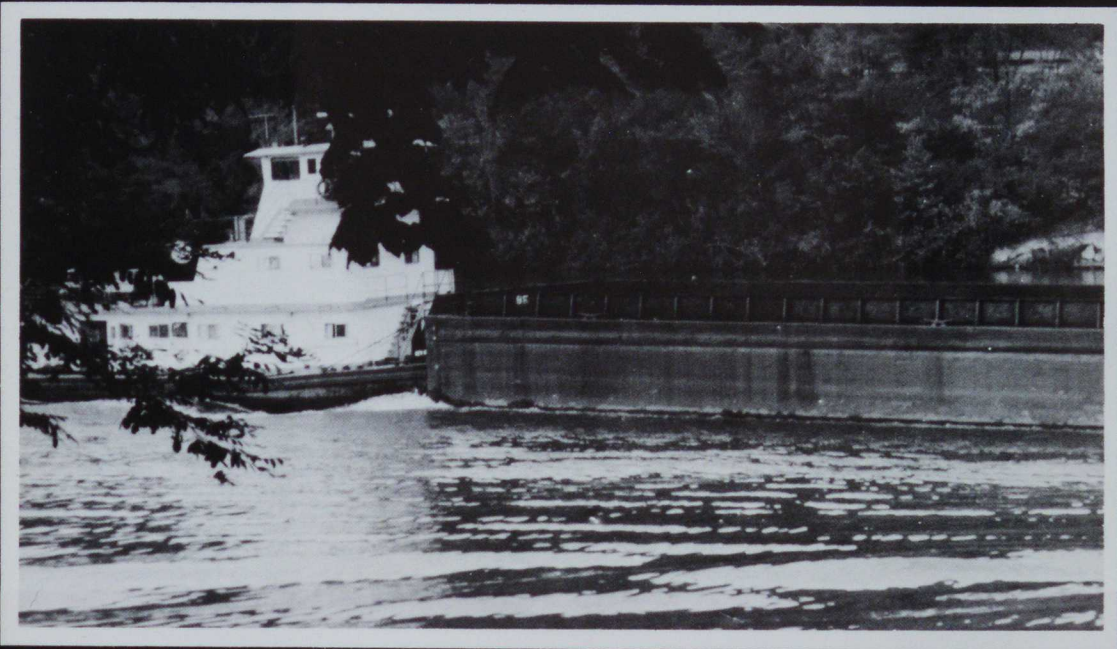
CREATIVITY



Allsa Kennedy



Allsa Kennedy



Jim Psik



Allsa Kennedy

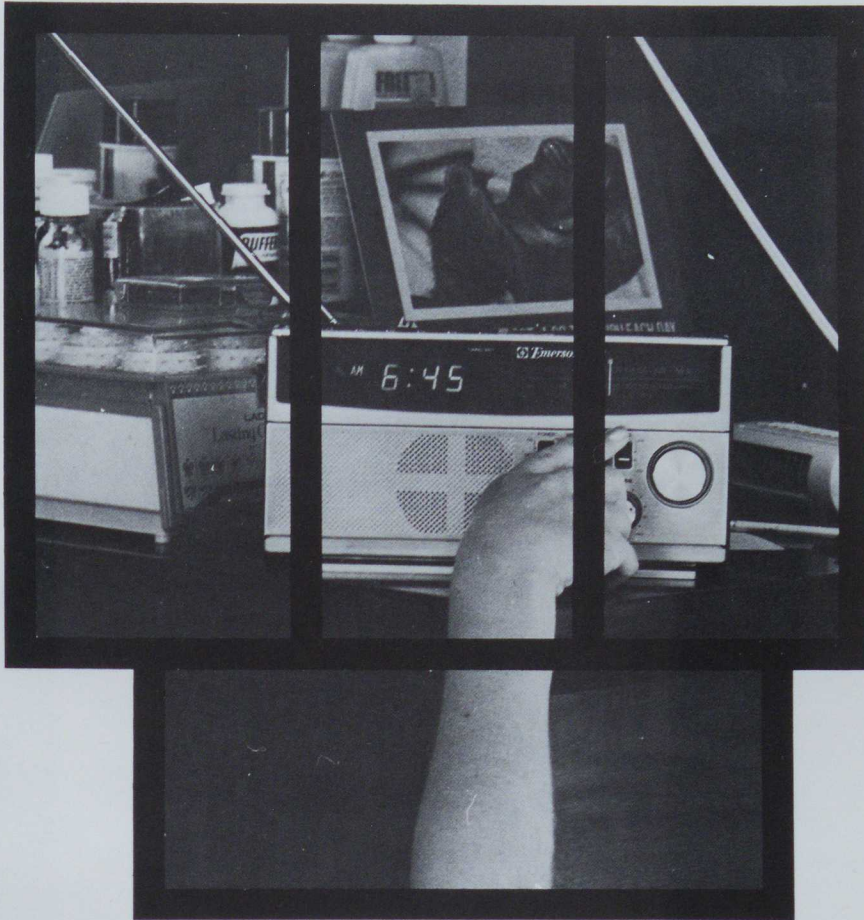


Dan Little



Gregg Cooper





THE CAMPUS

ARE THEY SANE?

Why would any sane (or only mildly neurotic) person travel down a 60° incline covered with ice? Or every day round a corner where visibility in that lane is about two yards to the right? Why tempt fate dodging potholes that are deep enough to make one suspect oil drilling? All this, just to get to California State College and back home again.

Some commuters like to live in houses. They like sleep unhindered by the party down the hall or hearing their stereo without competing with anyone else's. They gloat when they can have a nice steak, broil it, and enjoy their favorite bottle of wine while dorm students wait in long lines to receive what Gallagher serves. Some commuters have someone else doing their laundry.

Other commuters, of course, have to do the laundry for a whole family, chase children off to school, cook many meals and clean the house.





MUNCHIE MADNESS

Munchies! Boy, don't those vending munchie machines look good; full of nutritious, sugar-saturated, pervaded with preservatives, starch-soaked **Junk Food** that you're almost dying to eat. You break out the change, drop it in, push the button, and what do you get? Nothing! You've been had! After denting every flat surface on the machine you try again. Drop the coins in, push the button and voilá! Instant Munchies. You're in your glory now: pretzels, peanuts, crackers, candy, cupcakes, and soda (pop). Time to study, but **munchie madness** has you in its grasp. You gather your goodies around you and start PIGGIN' OUT! One bag gone, two down, only three to go. Will this munchie maddening disease continue forever?



BEAUTIFUL SOUNDS

Did you ever stop to think about the beautiful sounds we have around the campus? Not the sounds of birds or anything like that, but the really lovely sounds like the bells that enhance our awakening at six in the morning. Or the trains that rumble past Binns Hall at all hours of the night. Last but certainly not least are the bar-

ges whose happy conductors love to blow their horns just to agitate and wake sleeping individuals. By this time in life, most of us are oblivious to these sounds, but just think back to your first semester. So listen for one of these beautiful sounds sometime and remember to appreciate the audible splendor that it provides.



WEATHER

The weather in California is like eating at the dining hall — you never know what to expect. Wet clothes, soggy term papers, and dripping calculators are a part of the unexpected rain shower or typhoon. In California, remember to cover your calculator at all times or you'll be getting water "logs".

You never know what to wear outside. It could be sixty degrees in the morning and sixty degrees below zero the next day.

Almost everyone in Clyde Hall knows when the first snowfall has come by the sounds of half frozen spheres smashing on their windows. When a Clydian is brave enough to look out the window, she finds about 100 snow throwing individuals. Another aspect of winter is when the **slip and slide** effect comes into being. It affects both cars and people and is only funny when it happens to someone else.

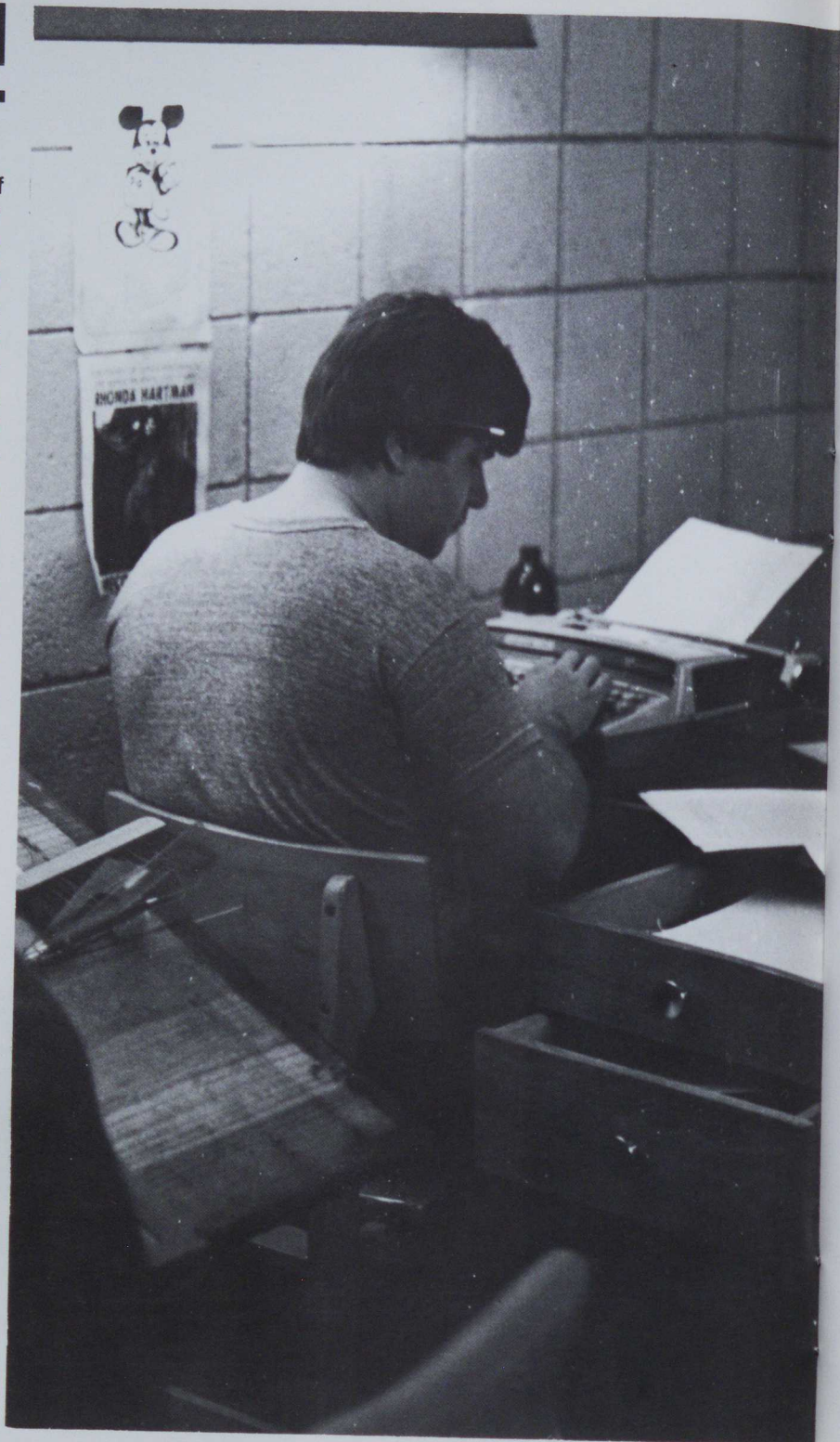
FORECAST

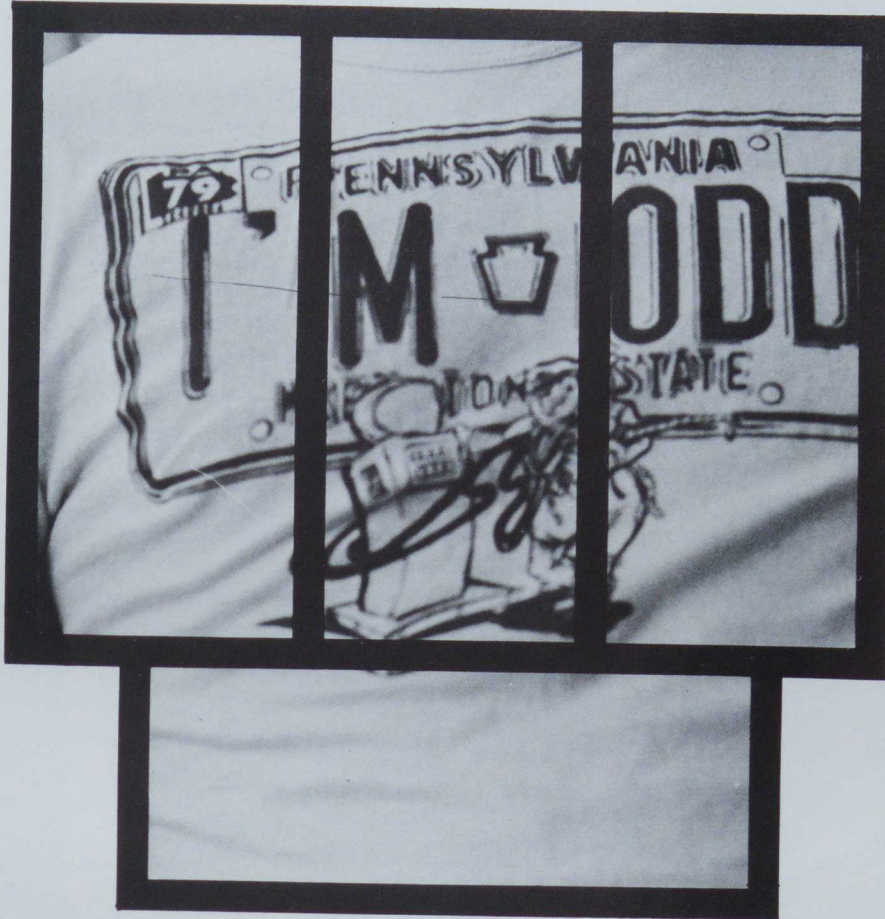
Early morning temperatures were unobtainable due to the smog hovering over the official thermometer located at the Monongahela River Bend. Snow flurries are expected this afternoon and evening followed by students on cafeteria trays. The long range forecast calls for mud, preceded by rain, followed by mud on cafeteria trays (see food section). In summation, the satellite forecast shows that by Friday the weather will indeed go to hail.



DORM NIGHT

You get back from dinner, full of energy and determination. Whether you are determined to study or play depends on the evening. But few things seldom change from night to night. The banging on the door from different clubs and organizations selling hoagies. Or once in a while one of the frats or sororities selling kisses or swats for a quarter. While walking down the hall, visiting the other end, music and odors of all types fill the air; someone is even singing in the shower. Friends pop in and out of your room saying, **Hi!** or **What are ya up to?** It seems like you're never going to get this homework done with all of the interruptions. Thank God for them, though, or we'd all be in a sanitarium suffering from study-neurosis. Pranks are never-ending, always changing. Was it you that got thrown in the cold shower for being a freshman or for celebrating your birthday? Shaving cream battles occur every now and then during the unending War. People wake up to a papered doorway constructed in the still of the night. We each share the same experiences living in the dorms. Four walls could never be so fun.





THE OUTSIDE WORLD

CARTER And KENNEDY: the race for the democratic nomination

Sen. Ted Kennedy was the most famous Democrat for years, but Jimmy Carter came out from nowhere to take the presidency.

Carter's greatest asset is his incumbency (an incumbent has rarely been denied renomination). His wife is a relentless campaigner, and the president's efforts to free the American hostages in Iran have received widespread support.

Carter's problems include his lackluster speeches, his failing energy plans, spiraling inflation, the embarrassing actions of his brother and Bert Lance, and a stubborn Congress.

Kennedy is a persuasive speaker and has far more political experience than Carter. The sena-

tor comes from a family with a great political heritage, and he evokes the memory of his murdered brothers.

Yet, Kennedy must prove that he can win on his own merits — that the memory of his brothers is unnecessary. Also, the Chappaquiddick death still haunts him. His chaotic marriage reflects on his character. Furthermore, his critics argue that his platform offers nothing unique.

The showdown at the Democratic Convention will come in August.

—Dan Oberly

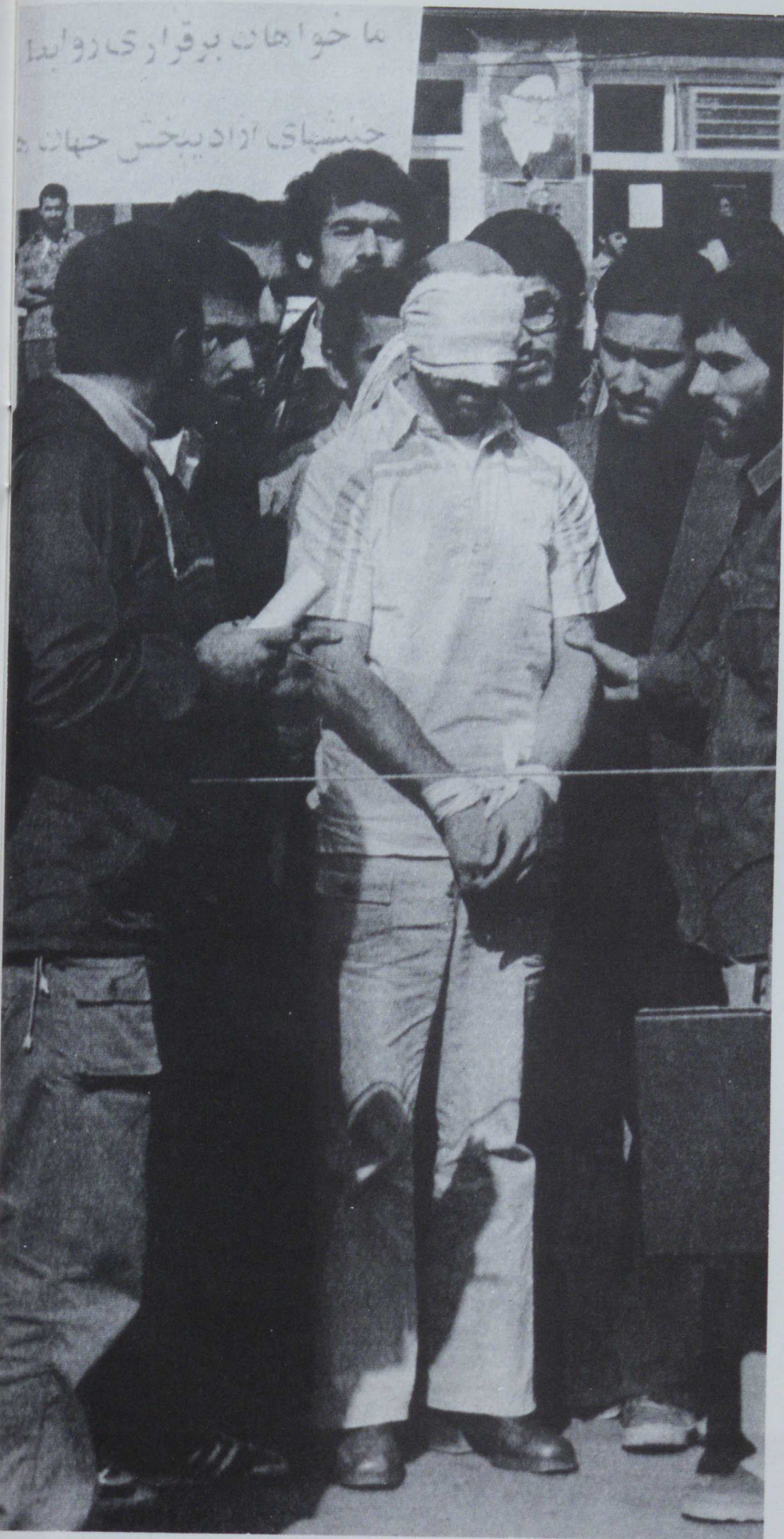


POPE CHECKS OUT THE U.S.

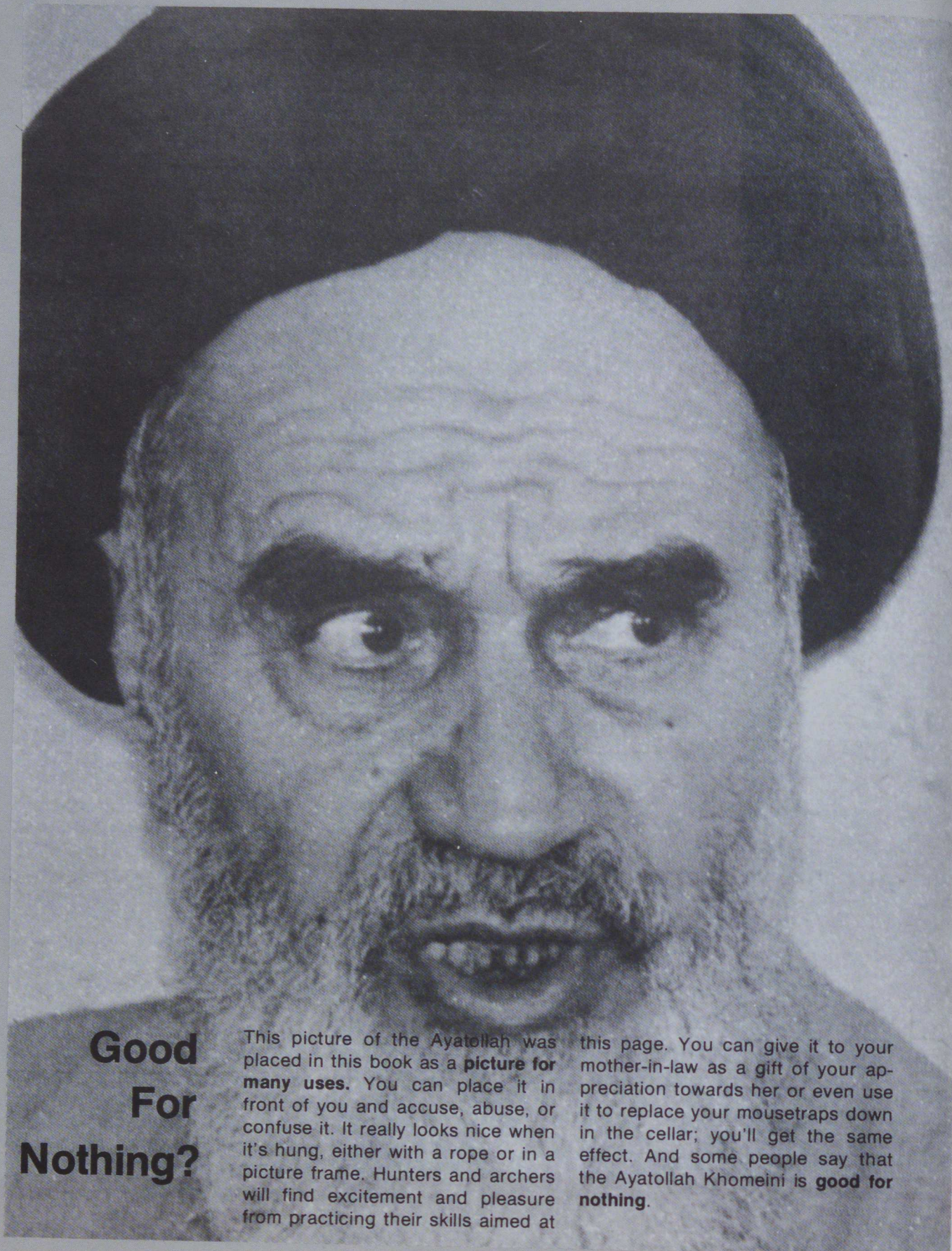
Delighted by a pope who looked as if he could coach the Pittsburgh Steelers, but spoke of peace and love, Americans rushed to the streets to greet John Paul II. They were surprised by his humor and captivated by his gratitude towards them. Pope John Paul II is the Polish dark horse who conquered Rome, the ex-actor and skier who made the big time and the contender who outdid Farrah Fawcett with T-shirts. He sent an air of authority to the U.S. citizens speaking out against divorce and birth control and the marriage of priests. But the Pope made it clear that he was here to celebrate the virtue of his fellow man and not argue dogma. He traveled 11,500 miles; was the focus of roaring crowds in New York, Des Moines, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington D.C. He delivered 49 speeches, prayers, greetings and homilies; the major ones are written by himself. Pope John Paul II is a man of strength and love and peace.

IRAN'S RAGE

For months, the world's most powerful country experienced a mob of Militant students and the vengeful Ayatollah Khomeini. With Khomeini's blessings and against all diplomatic laws, he had the students storm the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized 62 Americans and held them there for ransom. Their price — the return of the Shah from the United States, where he had gone for medical treatment. Day after day, Americans were shown the televised spectacle of the militant youths as they expressed their hatred towards the United States outside the captured embassy using the American flag to carry garbage and burning models of Jimmy Carter and Uncle Sam. A rescue attempt was out of the question: any military interference could doom the hostages and trigger uprisings in the gulf regions. Carter halted further imports of Iranian oil and froze all government assets in U.S. banks. After Khomeini agreed to release five white women and eight black men, he accused the remaining hostages of spying. Carter then ordered a naval task force into the Arabian Sea. Khomeini ordered the students to prepare for martyrdom against the intruders. But the other Moslem countries failed to respond to his call. During the middle of January, all U.S. reporters were ordered out of the country because they were "making outlandish comments and accusations" against Khomeini and his actions. Even though Khomeini's dictatorial powers are holding our Americans hostage, Carter has isolated Iran diplomatically, and the world supports our stand on the release of our prisoners in the embassy.



A blindfolded Hostage is paraded around the U.S. Embassy by Students.



Good For Nothing?

This picture of the Ayatollah was placed in this book as a **picture for many uses**. You can place it in front of you and accuse, abuse, or confuse it. It really looks nice when it's hung, either with a rope or in a picture frame. Hunters and archers will find excitement and pleasure from practicing their skills aimed at

this page. You can give it to your mother-in-law as a gift of your appreciation towards her or even use it to replace your mousetraps down in the cellar; you'll get the same effect. And some people say that the Ayatollah Khomeini is **good for nothing**.

IS IT REALLY SAFE?

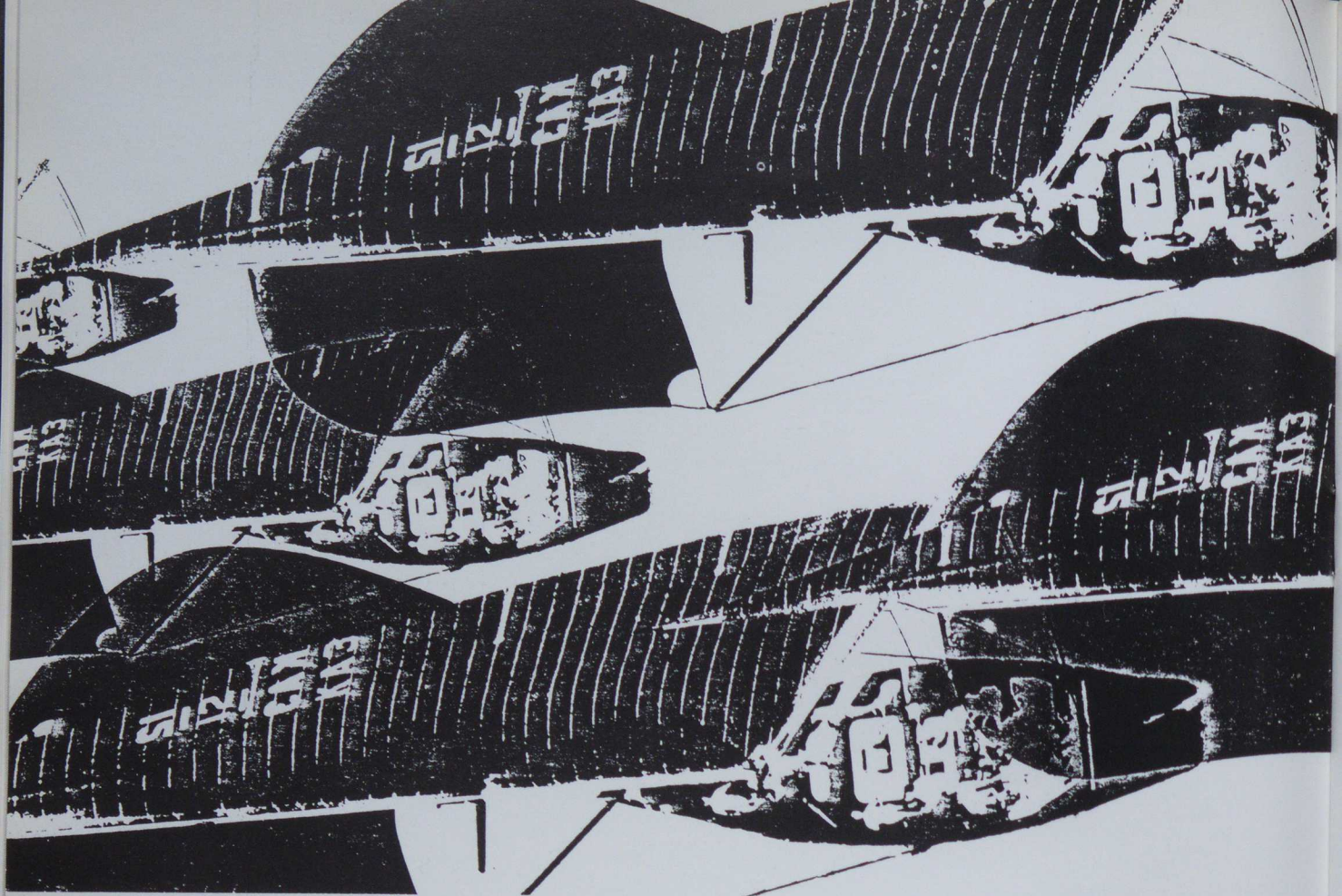
Radioactive gas began leaking from one of the cooling towers at the Three-Mile Island power plant in early March, 1979. World attention was suddenly riveted on this spot near Harrisburg, because it was the worst accident of any nuclear plant since the dawn of the atomic age.

Almost immediately, the plant and surrounding area were evacuated and the reactor building was sealed. For nearly two weeks, officials gave conflicting reports and produced the uneasy impression that they did not know what they were doing. Finally, the gas was brought under control. The radiation levels outside the plant were checked and said to be within an acceptable range.

No one died during the accident, but, unfortunately, it takes years for radiation effects to become noticeable.

Three-Mile Island has become a symbol of the risks of atomic power. Can nuclear plants be made safe against the human error that caused and compounded the TMI accident? Can we face the future without the reactors that supply 13 percent of America's power? Will the oil shortage leave us any choice?

—Dan Oberly



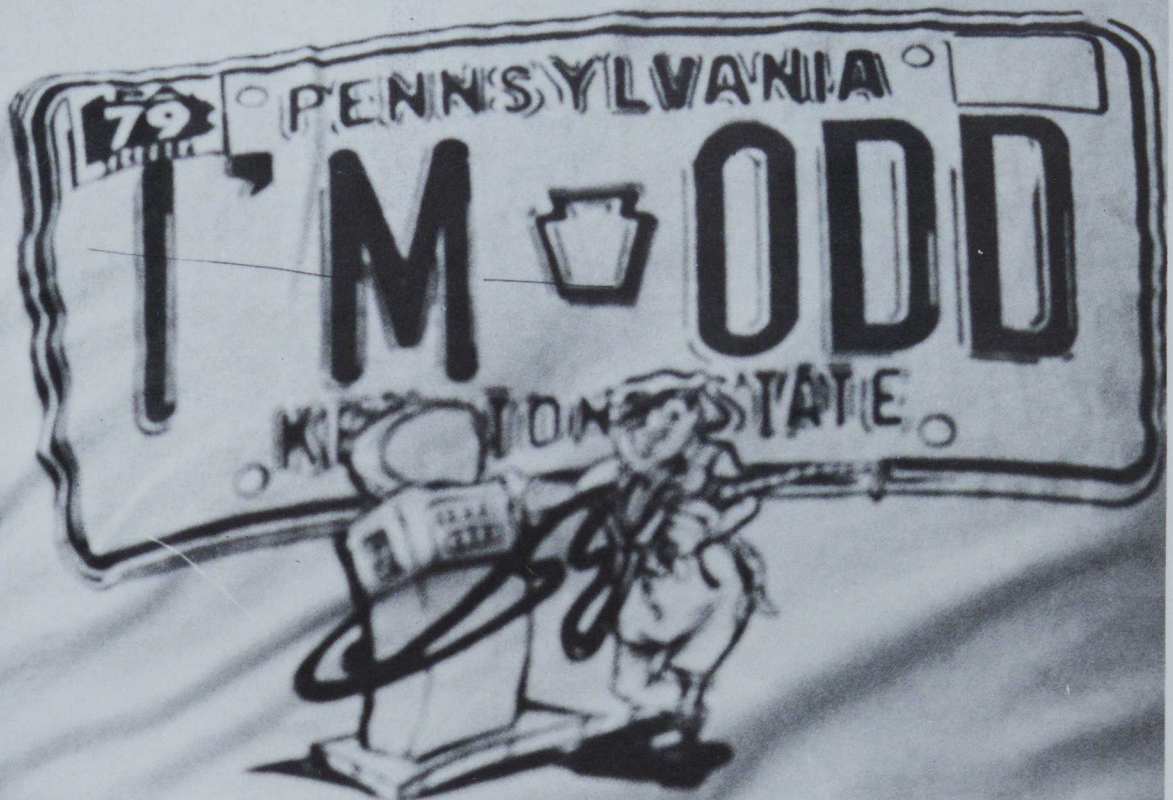
COULD IT GET WORSE?

As soon as the American Airlines DC-10 lifted off from the O'Hare airport runway, a controller in the tower knew that something was wrong. "Do you want to come back?" he radioed the pilot. There was no answer. The aircraft's left turbofan engine had broken out of the mooring, roared back over the wing and fell on the runway pulling away fuel lines and hydraulic lines as well.

The huge jet reached an altitude of about 500 feet but began to drop. All of the fuel was spouting out of the left side where the engine would be. As it got over the O'Hare compound, the other engine shut off. There was complete silence in the air. Then the plane turned, perpendicular to the ground, with the left wing facing up. As the stricken plane kept descending, the wing slashed a trough through a field. Then the craft disintegrated.

Police and other emergency workers stepped gingerly through scattered and smoldering wreckage, looking for signs of life. They found none.

In that field, which was an abandoned private airport immediately north of the world's busiest terminal, 271 people had died. They had crashed in a DC-10 that had taken off for a four-hour non-stop flight to Los Angeles. The huge wide-body plane had flown only half a mile.



ARE YOU ODD?

Remember waiting in line for gas in the summer of 1979? How could we forget? Were you an odd or were you an even? Or did you just happen to carry around two different license plates?

It is understood that companies must raise their prices to consumers to compete with inflation. But a price hike of 75% per gallon of gas is getting out of hand. From the average price of gas, \$.60 per gallon, it rose to over \$1.05 in just four months. Was there really an oil shortage or an intentional production problem? Whatever happened, it will most likely happen again and again. If it is intentional on the part of the oil companies, do they realize that we too are fellow Americans and human just as they are — but then again; maybe they aren't?



WORLD CHAMPIONS AGAIN

The **Pittsburgh Steelers**, voted team of the year, 1979, won Super Bowl XIV, making it their fourth Super Bowl victory. The Steelers crushed the Los Angeles Rams, 31-19, in one of the most evenly matched Super Bowl games in history. Terry Bradshaw was again voted Most Valuable Player of the game, deserving it after leading the Steelers from behind to win the title **World Champions**, just as the Pirates did after winning the 1979 World Series by defeating the Baltimore Orioles. Congratulations Pittsburgh!

SPACE:

The Final Frontier

Captain's log

Star Date December 1979 - Trekkies by the millions made the long awaited pilgrimage to movie theaters across the country and pay as much as \$6.00 to see "Star Trek - The Motion Picture".

After the television show, Star Trek, was cancelled and the U.S.S. Enterprise placed in drydock for almost ten years, Paramount pictures finally succumbed to the demands of an estimated ten million hardcore trekkies. "The Motion Picture", costing over \$50 million became the fastest grossing movie ever by grossing over \$17 million in its first week on the screen.

In the movie, the U.S.S. Enterprise has been remodeled and taken out of drydock to defend the Earth from a mysterious space cloud on a course to devour the Earth - only the Enterprise can save it. To complete the mission, Captain Decker (Stephen Collins) and Navigator Ilia (Persis Khambatta) combine the flawless knowledge of machines with the love and purpose of "carbon units" (humans) to save our home planet.

Creator of Star Trek, Gene Roddenbury, couples his suspenseful plot with special effects to produce one of the best science fiction movies ever made.



Time

99 and 44/100% Impure

Soap, a parody of daytime soap operas, will always be remembered as the show that broke the TV sex barrier by spilling uninhibited promiscuity into the hours of prime time.

The real trouble with **Soap**, a series where the characters exchange sexual partners almost as often as they do wisecracks, is that sex is used only for cheap gags.

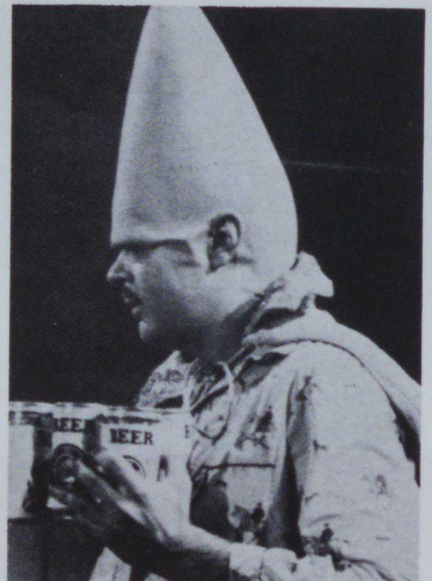
The show has remained up in the top of the TV ratings since it began and still manages to keep

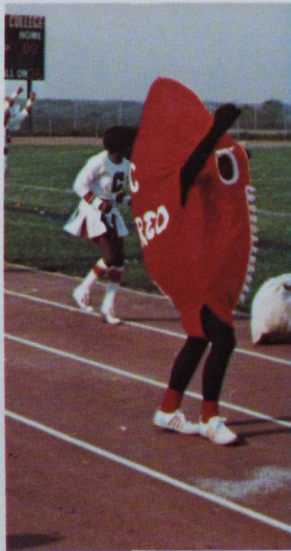
viewing patrons watching by tailoring anything from **Close Encounters** to **The Exorcist** to fit the show.

Soap focuses on two related Connecticut families, the rich Tates and the working-class Campbells, whose flaky members collectively include philandering and impotent husbands, bored and batty housewives, nymphomaniac children, a heterosexual simp, a senile grandfather — and so on.

HEADS

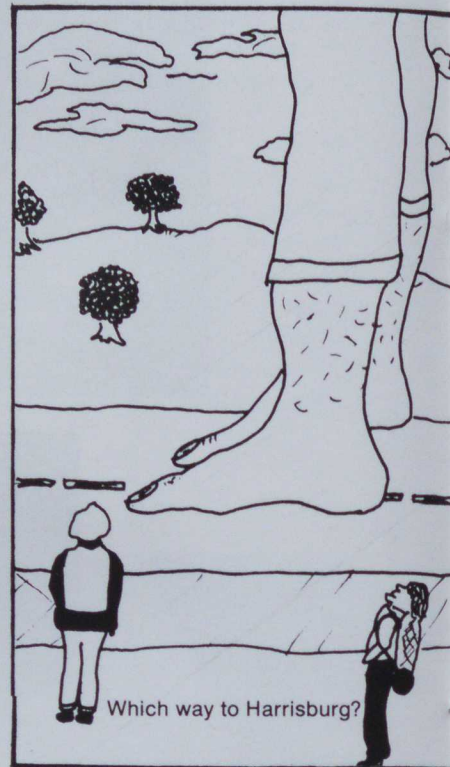
The Coneheads, a sci-fi family with lighthouse heads who make love with ring tosses and consume six-packs of beer at breakfast like Sugar-Frosted flakes are just one part of *Saturday Night Live*, one of television's funniest shows that's on when most people are asleep.



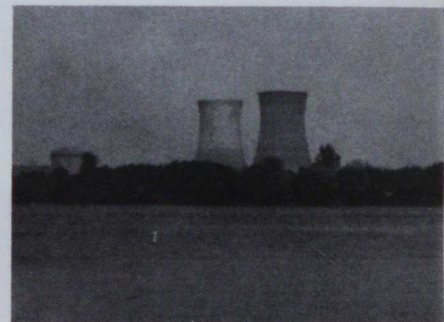
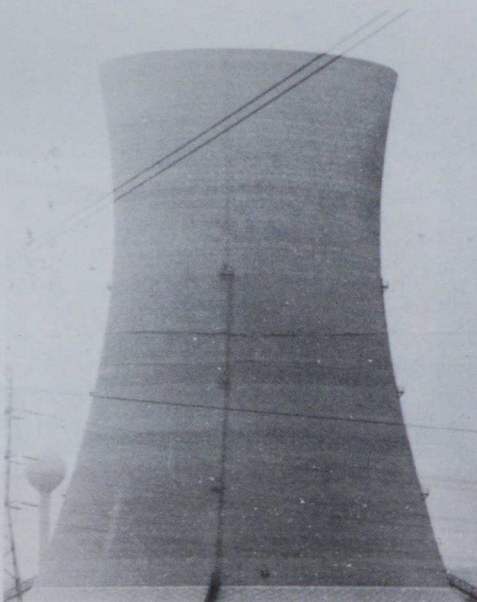


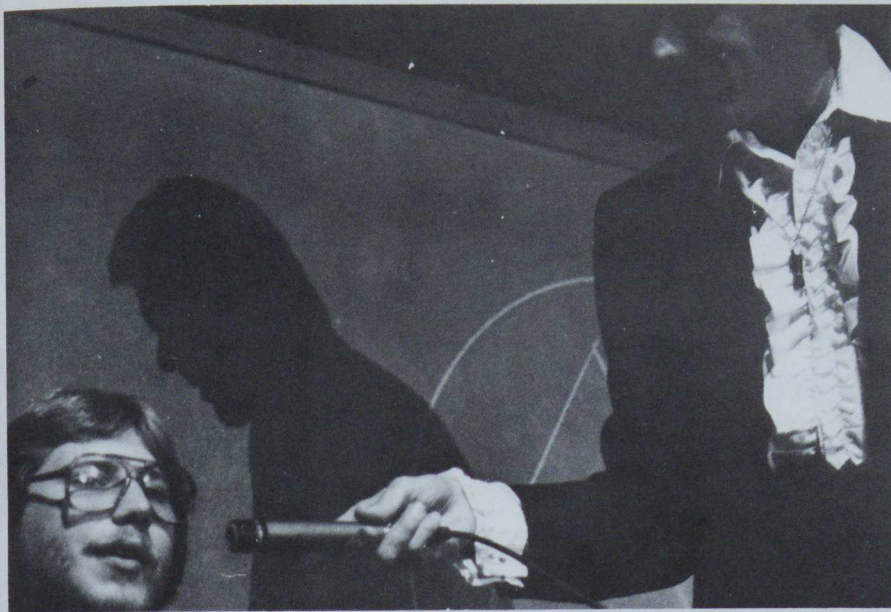
THE ACTIVITIES

NO NUKES IS GOOD NUKES

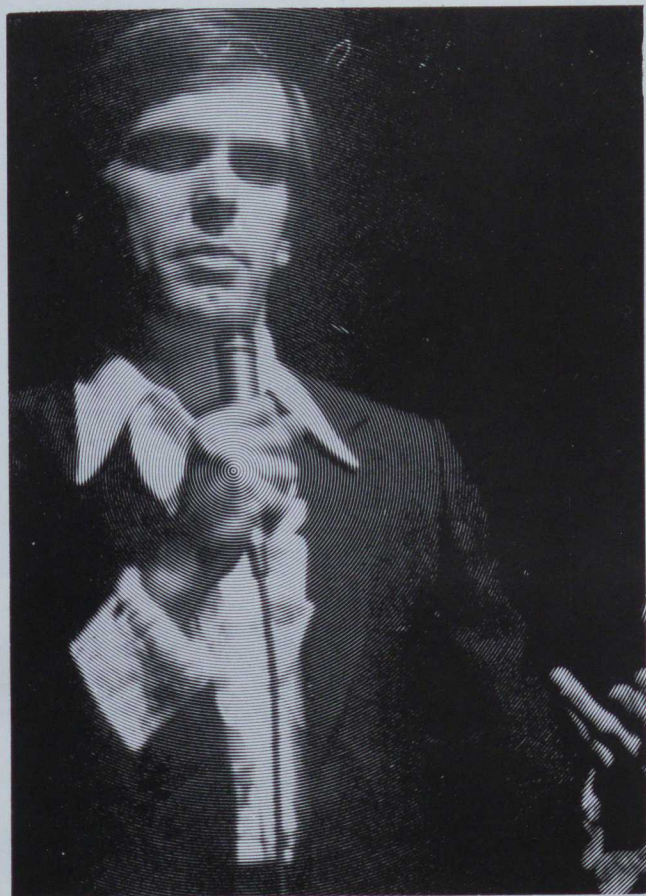


Nuclear energy plant accidents developed an "Anti-Nuke" sentiment among the general public and added a new element to the complex energy debate. Concern hit home when the release of the movie, **The China Syndrome** eerily coincided with a major accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg. Dr. Ernest Sternglass, an authority on the effects of nuclear radiation, lectured at CSC on the "Aftermath of Three Mile Island". His speech began, and ultimately summed up his opinions, "The whole nuclear nightmare we are involved in, began with the development of the atom bomb . . ."





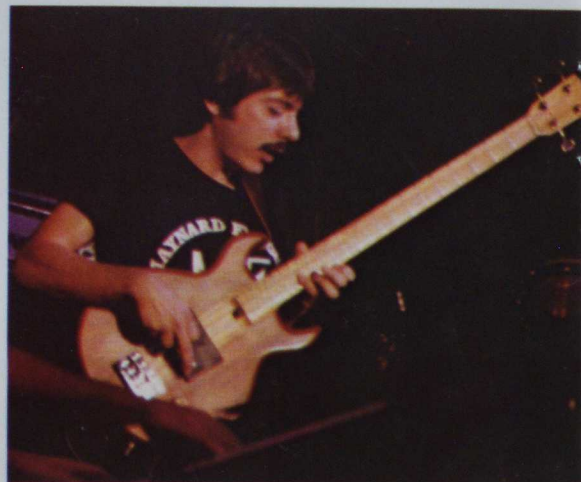
MASTER MIND



Ever had a psychological **high**? If you had been at Steele on the 23rd of October you could have had your chance. James Mapes, Entertainer of the Year in 1978, tried to destroy the myths that have surrounded hypnotism and ESP for years. Thirty-two subjects were chosen from the audience because of their hypnotic susceptibility. These people kept the 600 others laughing hysterically for two-and-a-half hours.

This was accomplished by Mapes when he suggested many crazy antics to the subjects while they were under hypnosis. These antics ranged from chasing little green men to an intriguing voyage on the Starship Psi. In case you were wondering, the high was free.

THE JAZZMAN





The Jazzman, Maynard Ferguson, drew a sell out crowd to Steele Auditorium on the second evening of Homecoming Week. This concert included such songs as "Rocky II" and the theme from the new movie "Star Trek" (one of their anticipated musical hits.) The majority of the concert consisted of solos by members of the orchestra. These solos proved to the audience their musical excellence.

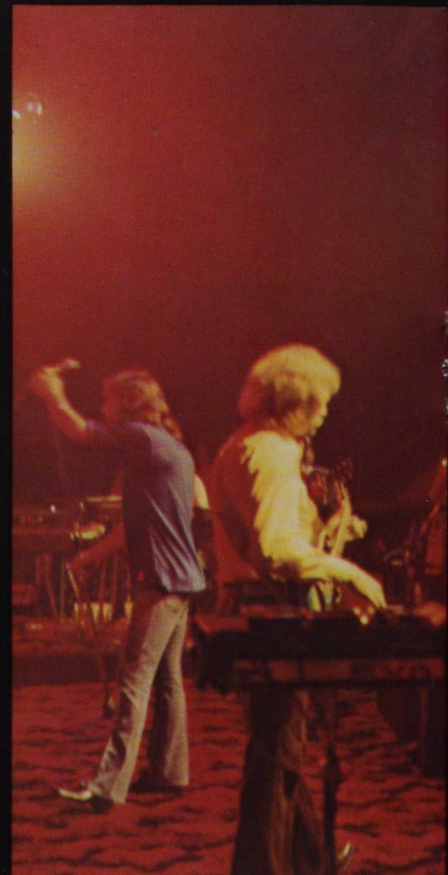
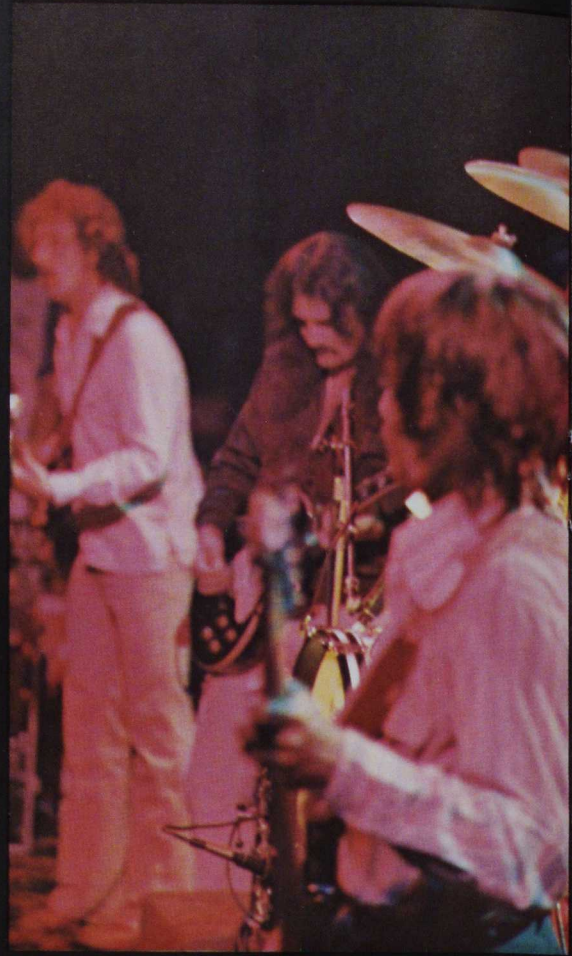
MACBETH





The National Players Touring Company, comprised of gifted graduate students from all over the country, brought their rendition of **Macbeth** to Steele Auditorium. The featured absence of props and colorful costumes encouraged the audience to use their imagination. The spectators were held in suspense throughout until the dramatic finale came with the fatal blow to Macbeth, his invisible decapitated head carried proudly on a spear.

CHAMPAGNE JAM



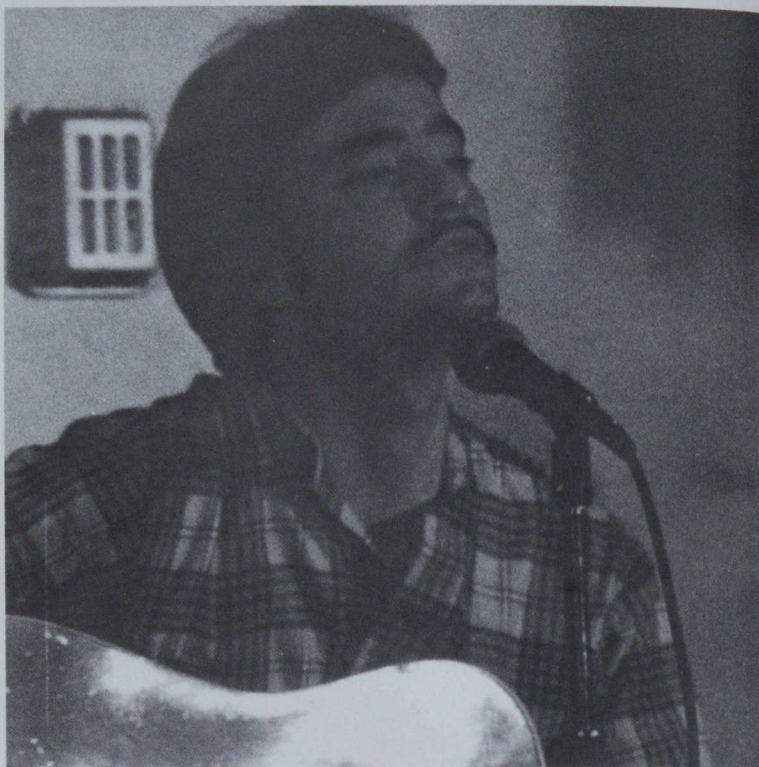
Spring Week sparkled with a Champagne Jam by the Atlanta Rhythm Section. Despite the heat in Hamer, ARS captivated the audience with their hits "So Into You," "Imaginary Lover" and "Champagne Jam", along with many other southern rock sounds. In the words of an English critic ARS is, "very simply, the quintessential American Band."



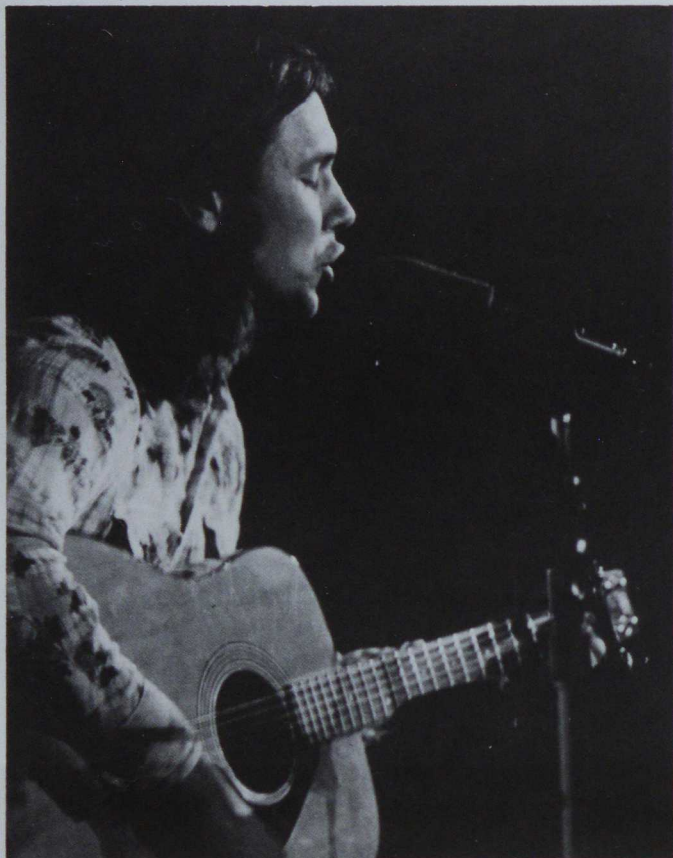
COFFEE- HOUSE CONCERTS

Lou Antonucci, a product of the Mon Valley, performed in the Washington Grille on September 14. Doing both his own material and adaptations of well known songs, Lou is an entertainer blessed with impressive musical and vocal abilities. Jeff Bell performed also on the same night. Jeff is a member of the band **Buck Fever**, which has performed here on campus. Jeff is an excellent banjo picker and while he still performs with the group, he has been doing many solo acts. Jeff and Lou performed together at the end of the show.

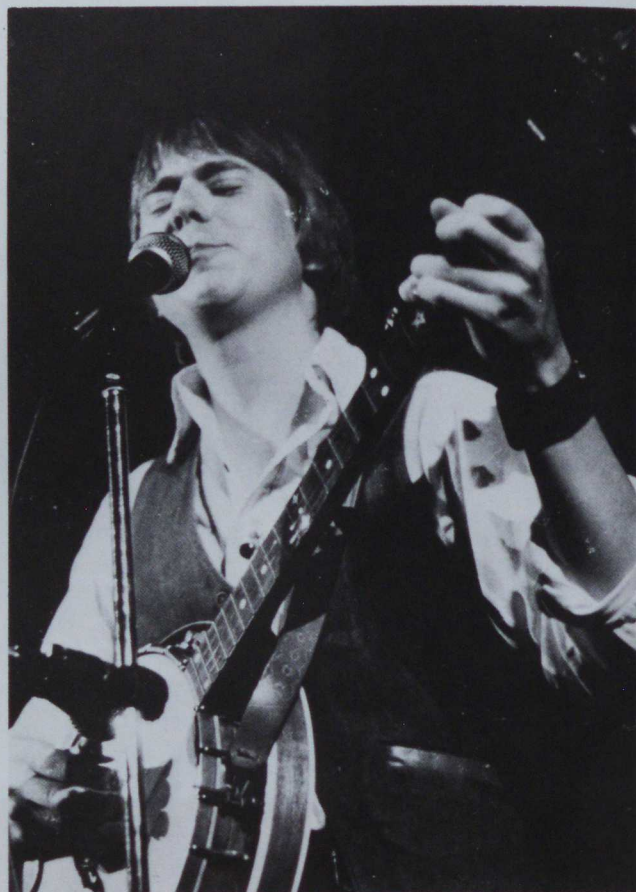
Popular singer-guitarist Steve Randall performed in the Washington Grille on October 5. Rendition of Bob Dylan, Dan Fogelburg and other famous singers are Steve's specialties.



Lou Antonucci



Steve Randall

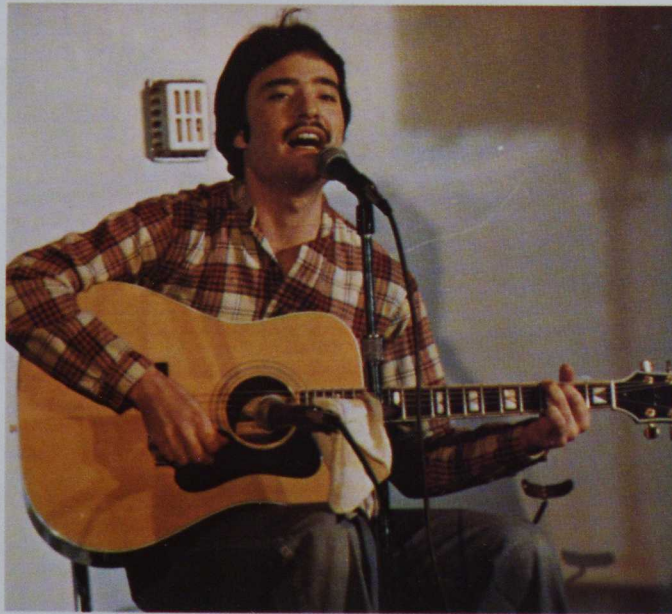
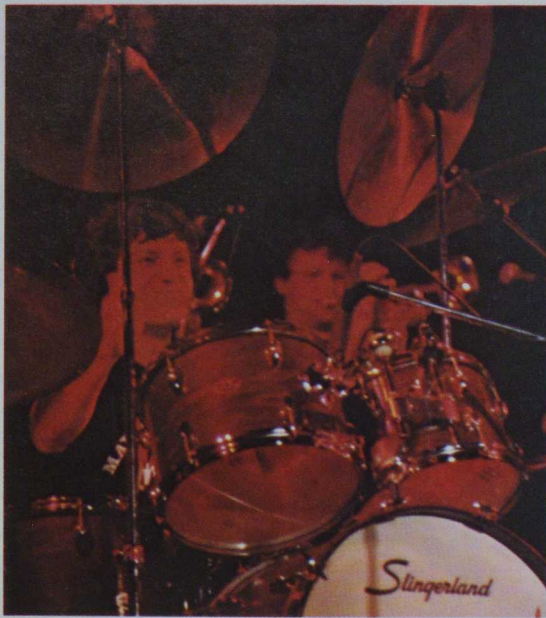


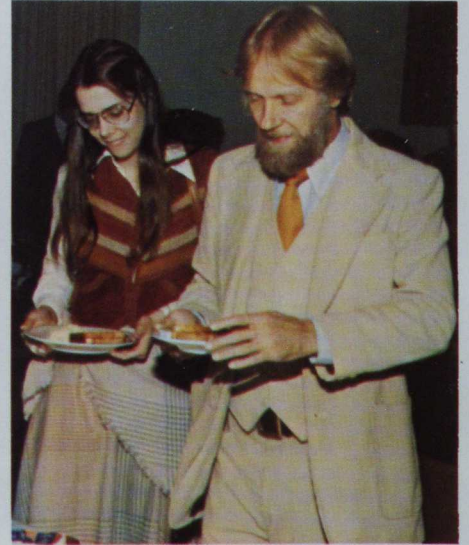
Jeff Bell

THE CLUMSY RUNNER



Steele Auditorium was the scene of a who-done-it courtroom drama about the murder of a nun: a deeply moving story concerning a repressed love between the nun and her parish priest. The play is entitled **The Runner Stumbles**, by Milan Stitt. It was performed by the CSC Players on November 14 thru 17. This play is based on an actual event which occurred in northern Michigan around the turn of the century.





KISS ME KATE





Local Audiences were treated to an original production of **Porter**, a musical revue developed completely by students. **Porter** was written by L.A. Smith and directed by Mark Smouse which featured numbers by Cole Porter. His songs include 35 of America's all time favorite hits.



NEED A LIFT?



For those of you who do not think that there is nothing to do here at CSC, just look around. The activities may not seem obvious, but they are there. We have dances, concerts, plays, movies, guest speakers, and sporting events. There are various groups and organizations that sponsor unusual activities, along with not so unusual activities.



THE ORGANIZATIONS



MONOCAL: Row 1: Jeff McCreary. **Row 2:** Sue Braun, LoAnn Petrucci, Shelly Russell, Karen Stevens, Kim Liprando, Deb Murphey. (Not Pictured — JoAnn Serwinski, Deb Weston, Scott Wells.)



RICHARD H. MARTIN
Advisor



JEFF MCCREARY
Editor



ALISA KENNEDY
Photography



PEGASUS



WVCS: Row 1 — Tom Baldesberger, Liz Rodgers, Nick Tsambassis, Gregg Cooper, Rhonda Hartman, Kathy Heinauer, Lisa Carreras. Row 2 — Donna Nadel, Thomas Grundy, Lucy Barch, Mike Tribsch, Annette Georgulis, Pete Salko, Gary Runtas. Row 3 — Bob Rockinson, Dave Bucar, George Mihalick, John Patrick, Dave Shedlock. Row 4 — Marshall Meredith, Deepok Agrawal, Don Peebly, Tamara Bales, Sam Strati, Brian Cleary, Paul Schofield, Mike Hough, Keith Duvall, George Gunnell.



WILLIAM BENNETT — Director of Student Publications



CALIFORNIA TIMES: Row 1 — Rhonda Hartman, Randy Frame, Don Herschell, Beth Molaro. Row 2 — Claudia Fink, Art Kensey, Mark Rosato.



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SOCIOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK



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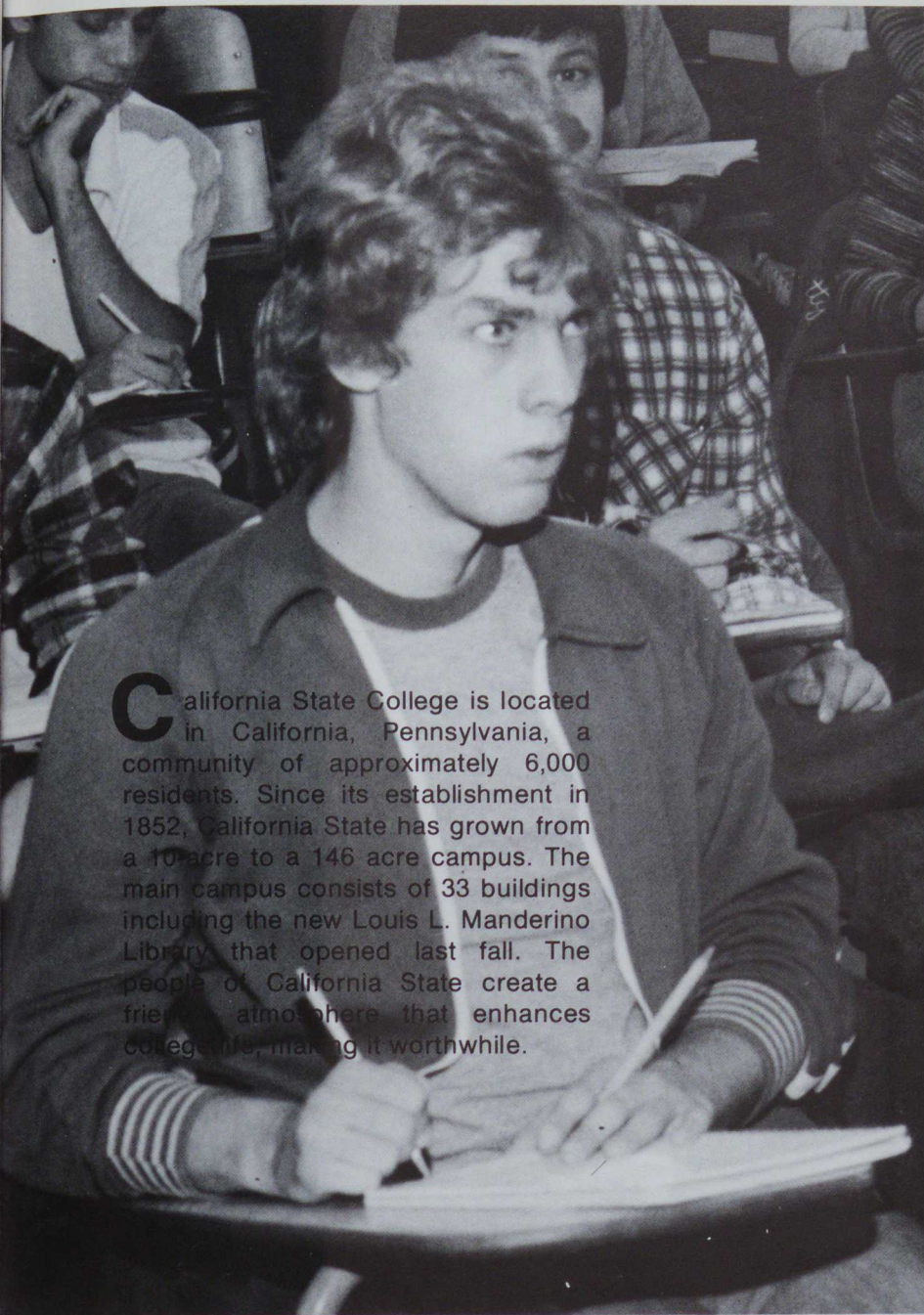
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THE DESCRIPTION

All-nighters are completed when night turns to day. You're sitting at your desk with your face in the book, feeling washed out and ten pounds heavier. A pile of wrappers are around the waste basket because of those trips to the munchy machine. The hot pot stands in the corner of your desk; you spent half the night in the bathroom ridding yourself of its never-ending supply of coffee. At 6:00 a.m. you find yourself asleep on your book with a yellow blotch on your face from that highlighting marker. Mind drenched with facts, dates and people, you drag yourself to class. The test sits in front of you, on the desk — your mind goes blank.





California State College is located in California, Pennsylvania, a community of approximately 6,000 residents. Since its establishment in 1852, California State has grown from a 10-acre to a 146 acre campus. The main campus consists of 33 buildings including the new Louis L. Manderino Library that opened last fall. The people of California State create a friendly atmosphere that enhances college life, making it worthwhile.

Long lines are fast becoming a trend on campus. What classifies something as a trend? Why, when everyone is doing it. And everyone is certainly waiting in line.

This year there was an enormous line for dorm rooms. From there, lines were encountered to purchase books at either Fayette Mart or The Book Exchange. It looked much more like Horne's or Kaufman's during the Christmas season. Many students are even privileged enough to wait in line to receive checks. This line produces an even greater line of students waiting to cash checks.

It is possible to have successfully avoided the above mentioned lines, but CSC will get you one way or another. There are lines for showers, elevators, parking, xerox machines, and meals (especially for ice cream). If you are ever in doubt as to the whereabouts of one of your friends — check the lines; they're sure to be in one of them.



Incapacitation is to make unable or unfit. This definition can fit quite a few people on campus. You just get done pulling an all-nighter, and boy, are you lame! You stumble into Gallagher for some breakfast hoping it will make you feel better, but you come out with even more complications. It's time to go to class and sit through a dull lecture, then take your exam that you stayed up all night for and bomb that, so you decide to try the food again. Bad idea! Right now all you want to do is go to sleep. Wrong! Time to go to another lecture. Your classes are finally over and what do you get to do? Forget it! You have a meeting that you can't miss. You drag through the meeting and decide to try the food for the last time today. Well, it seems to go down okay, but it comes up even better. You decide to go to bed early, but there's a party tonight that you want to go to. Well, you're on your second wind by now, so you decide to go. You sit down with your beer in your favorite corner and remain there for hours . . . unconscious . . . incapacitated.



Friendship is an integral part of college life. There are so many little things, everyday things that bring friends so very close to our heart. Long walks, pillow talk, a smile, a hug, snowball fights, warm, clear nights, and even laughter. One never needs to look far for someone to pull an all-nighter with, even if it is only to use a washer and dryer. Or someone to play an April Fools joke on (how many beds did we short sheet, powder, or cornflake?). Playing in the leaves, intramurals, joining a fraternity or sorority, or going to church. Four beautiful years to grow up with each other and still be little kids at heart. Remember . . . ?



Oh, remember those times when you were expected to know something but you didn't. Think back to your first day of class; trying to read that little map you received at orientation. The map showed you where the buildings were but not how to find your way around inside the buildings. You find the scheduled classroom ten minutes late, only to realize you're listening to the wrong lecture half-way through the period. "Your class has been rescheduled to a different room," the professor states. "Oh, I'm glad I was told." Can you remember back to the first time you climbed the stairs of Dixon Hall to find a professor's office? "You go down the hall, up three steps and to your left," the janitor replies. "Oh, thank you." But all you could find was the broom closet. Maybe you can dig back into the cobwebs of your mind to a time before the college adopted the pre-registration procedure. You stand in line for what feels like hours then have the stranger in front of you say, "This class has been closed for two days." "Oh!" There are many situations happening here at Cal State that baffle our minds, not only bad situations but good ones too. The colorful splendor of leaves along the river during autumn. The person sitting next to you in class graduated from the same high school as you. (He sat three rows over in History class.) "Oh, so that's where I remember you from." Our thoughts will reminisce these times, savoring the good and humoring the bad.





Relaxing! What's that? Oh, wait . . . I think I remember what that was. Yes, of course! I did that for almost three days in . . . uh . . . let me think . . . Yes! In 1975!

Whether that is the feeling we have or not, you know that relaxing is possible when going to college. Maybe not for long periods of time, but it is possible. How 'bout going to a party tonight? Wanna shoot some pool? How does a hike sound? Relaxing is found in many places, many psychological states and at any time. It's the part of college that is needed to keep your sanity. It's a time to discover where you're at in life, what you're doing in college, and where your future is.

Nonsense seems to come in two different breeds: intentional nonsense (or silliness) and unintentional nonsense (or pompous rubbish).

The first breed happens when you just get the giggles or you just get goofy. This is not only useful, but very important. It relieves tension and protects you from becoming grim and wooden and boring and tired from being so gloomy.

The second breed of nonsense is found in many textbooks articles, lectures, and essays you write for classes where you really have no idea what you're writing about. It consists of a long string of elaborate terminology used to say nothing or something that could be said in a fraction of the time or paper space needed to say it.



Insufficient (in' se fish' ent) — not sufficient; not enough; inadequate. A word very familiar to most, if not all college students; that can appear in many different shapes and sizes.

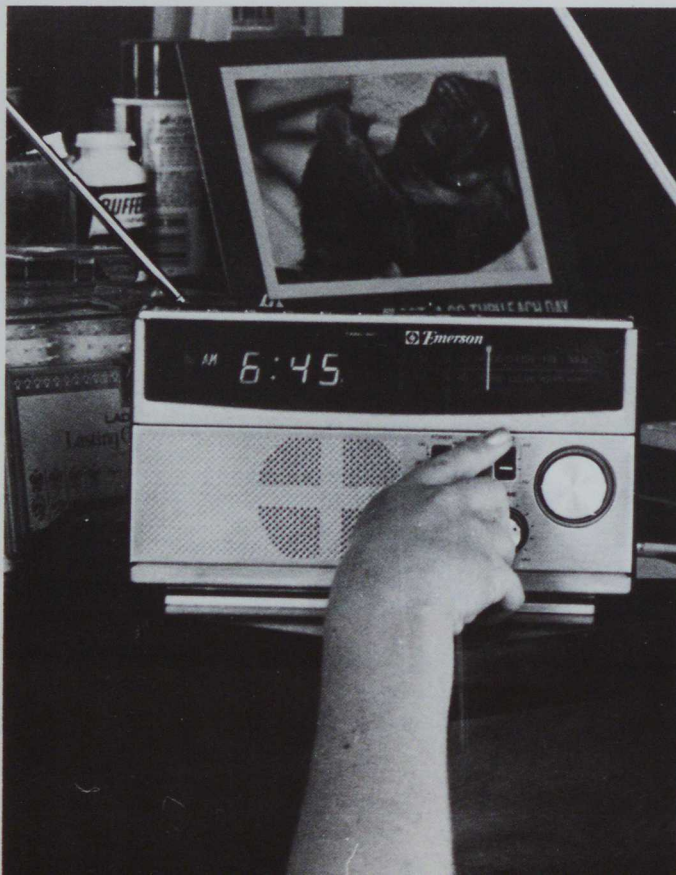
"Where did my \$20 bill go? I just had it here a minute ago. Oh, that's right, this book, the party, a munchie snack and a stamp. I thought I could keep the money for at least five hours."

"I'm gonna ace this test; no problem. . . . Wow! What's the answer to this question — and the next forty?"

"I can't believe it! The alarm was supposed to wake me up at six but it turned itself off and now I'm 20 minutes late for my chem test that I didn't have time to study for."

"Why did I pull that all-nighter last night? I can't even see or walk straight. How in-the-world am I going to stay awake for my final that I take in 15 minutes?"

Whether it's money, knowledge, time or sleep that we lack, we still make it through; slowly but surely — semester by semester.



Alarms have the strangest reactions on people when they start buzzing. Did you ever watch your roommate when their alarm goes off? Certain roommates will argue over whose alarm is going off; then get up, turn off the alarm, and go back to bed. Some will sit up, give you a stupid stare, then lay back down without shutting off the alarm. Others hit the roof when the alarm goes off or hit the snooze button about ten times before getting up. Some slowly fumble around until they find the button to shut the alarm off. Even more enjoyable is your neighbor's alarm that drones on and on at six in the morning, when you don't have to get up until nine. How long does it take for you to shut off your alarm and in what manner do you do it?