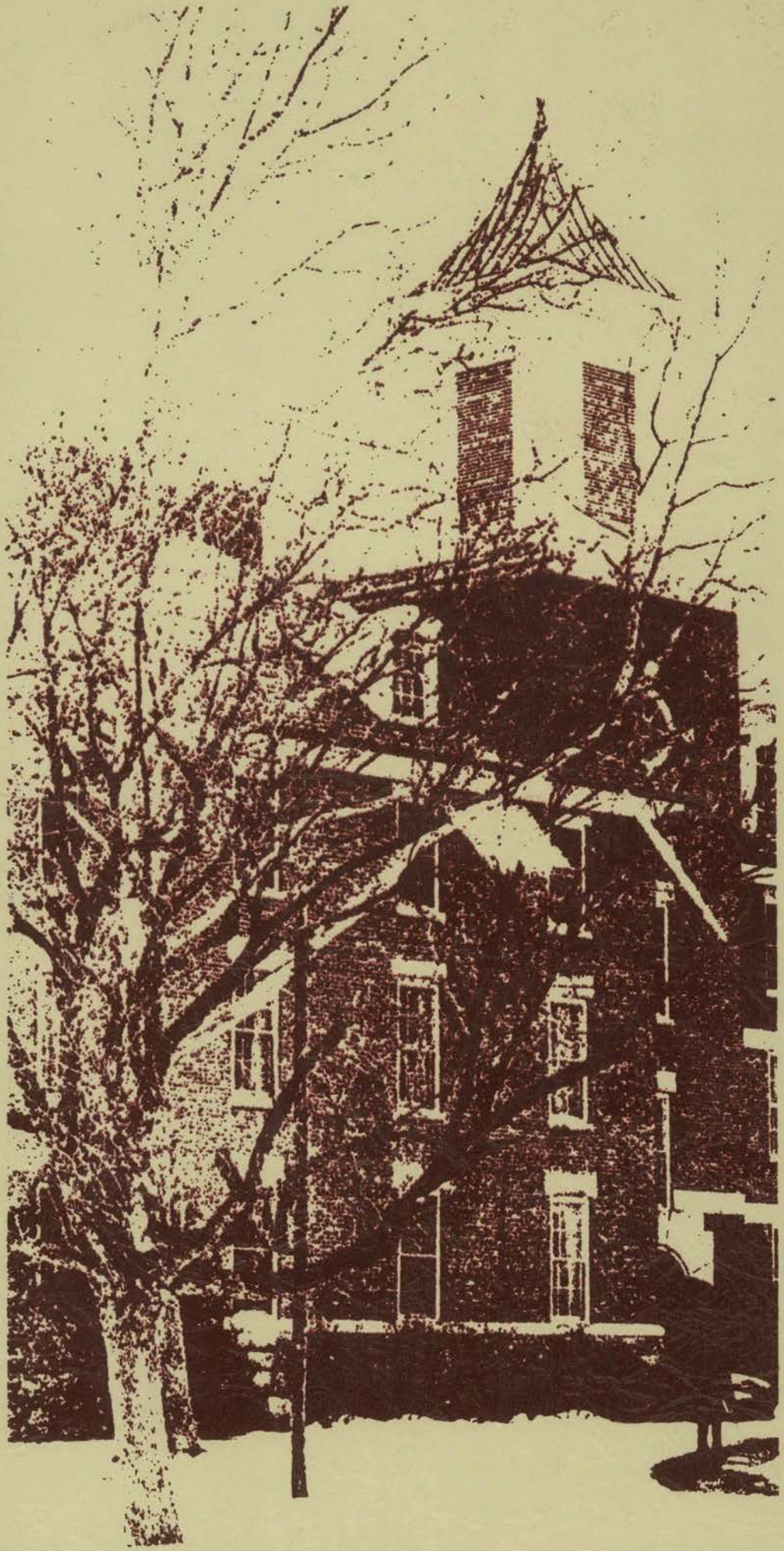


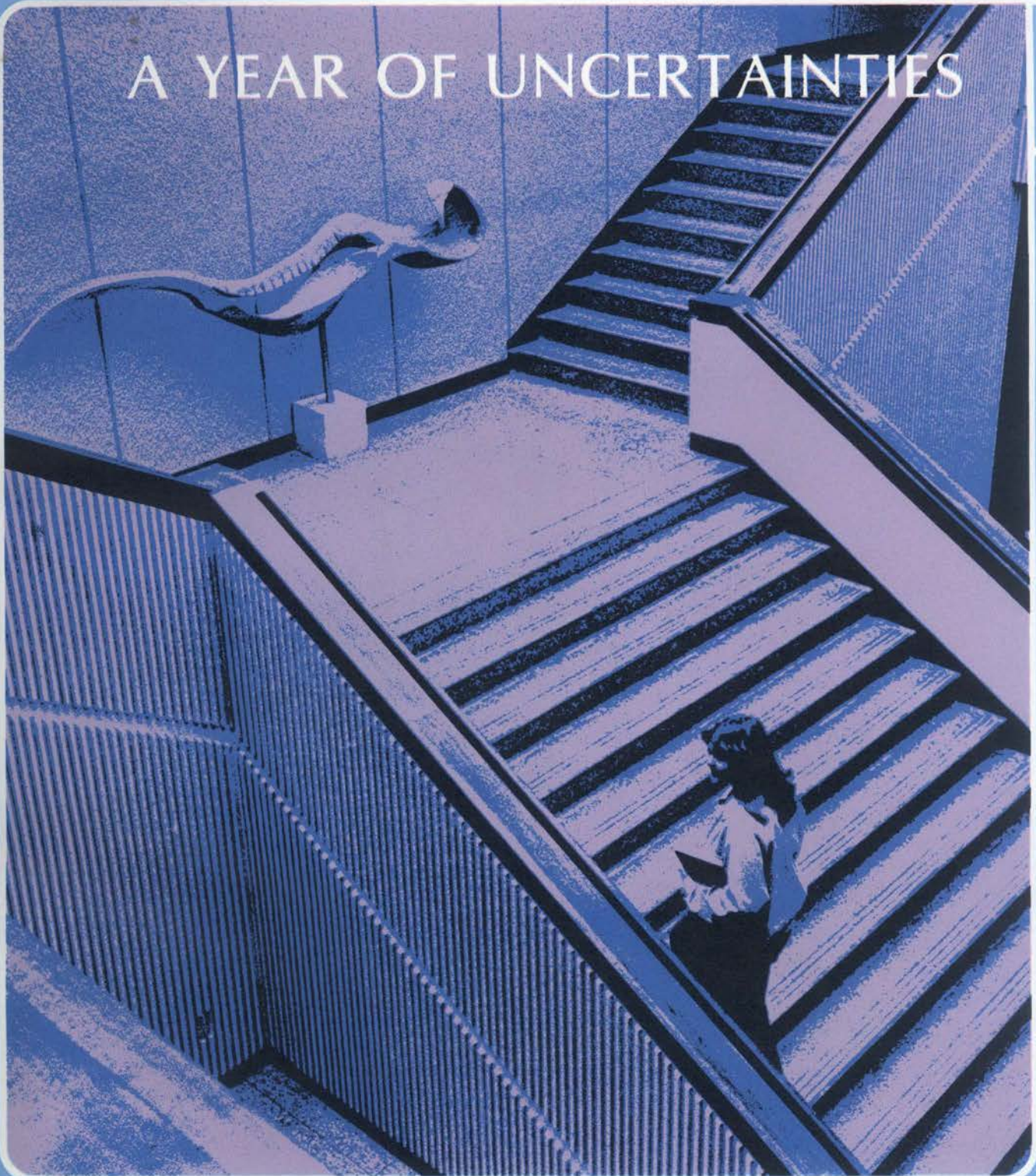
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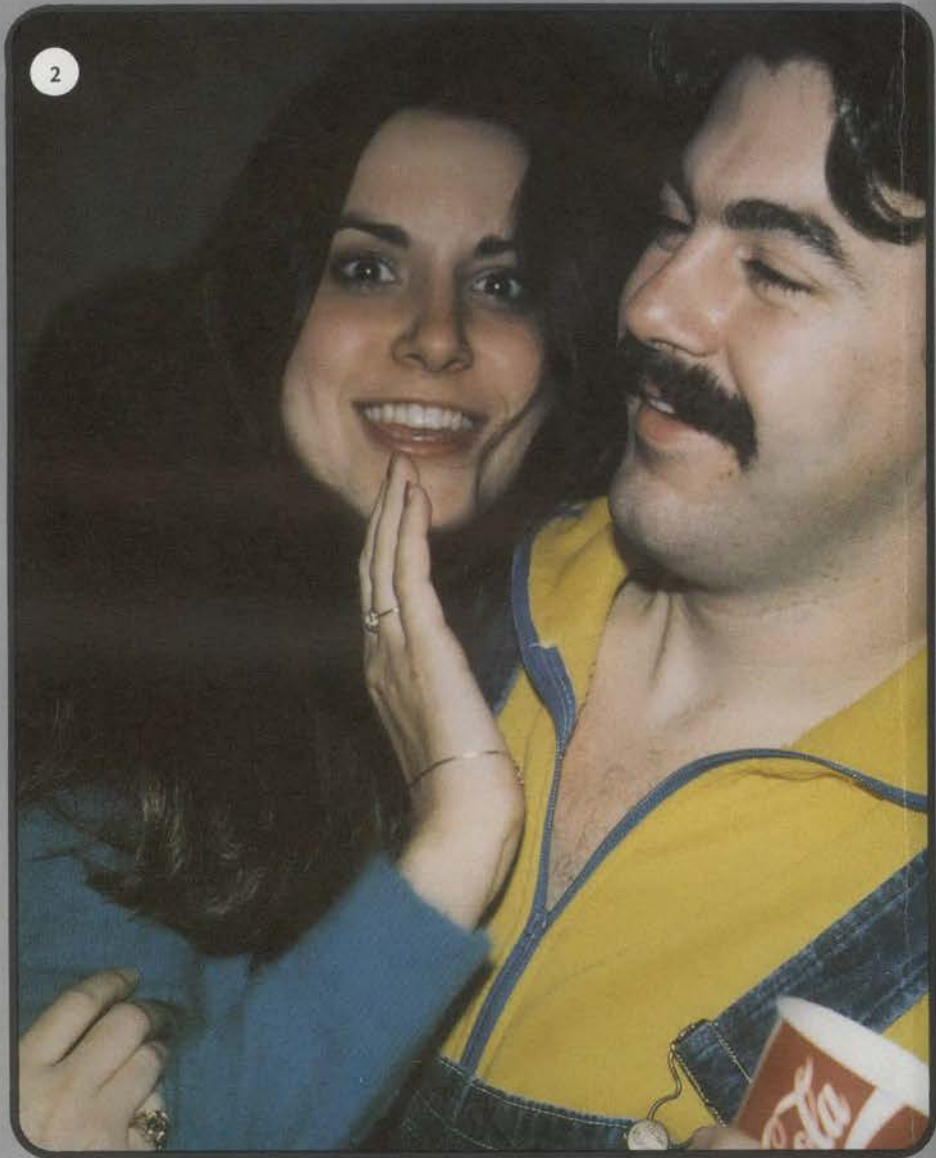
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Centre College Of Kentucky, 1978

A YEAR OF UNCERTAINTIES



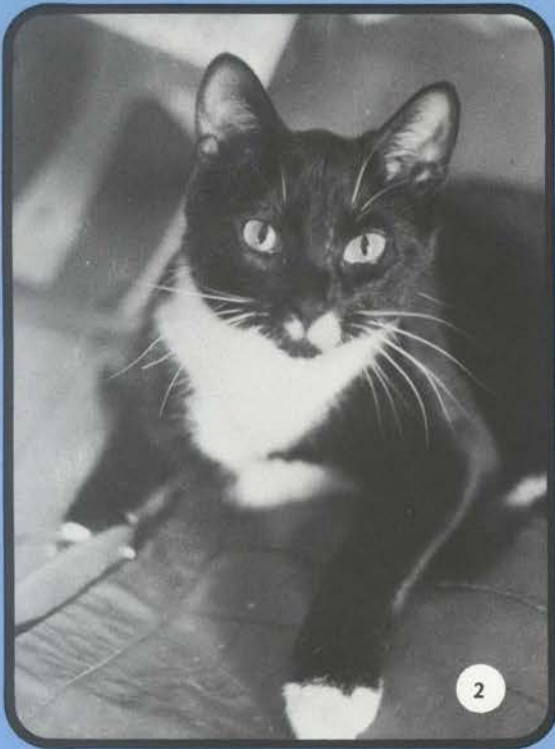
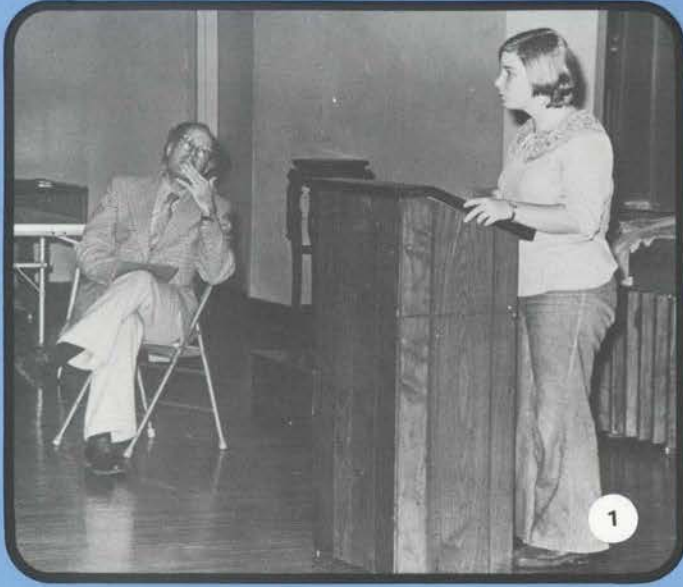
Weekends! Who can think about problems during a party! TGIF expressed it perfectly — "Thank goodness this week is over! Now only a little while 'til Christmas break . . . 'til spring break . . . 'til graduation!" Whether at a Super Party or a small get-together we could sublimate our worries and enjoy what we'll look on as "the best years of our lives." Dancing with friends, performing feats of daring do, calling on the powers that be,



costuming ourselves, or just drowning our troubles, the weekend gave us time for freedom of expression and an outlet for haunting personal and academic tension. Pictures: 1. Karen Johnson and Charlie Frasher 2. Jennifer Stephenson and Ben Davis 3. Candy Hill 4. Betas' weekend football practice 5. Phi Delt hanging 6. Kathy Boorman 7. Centre College Seance 8. Valentine dance



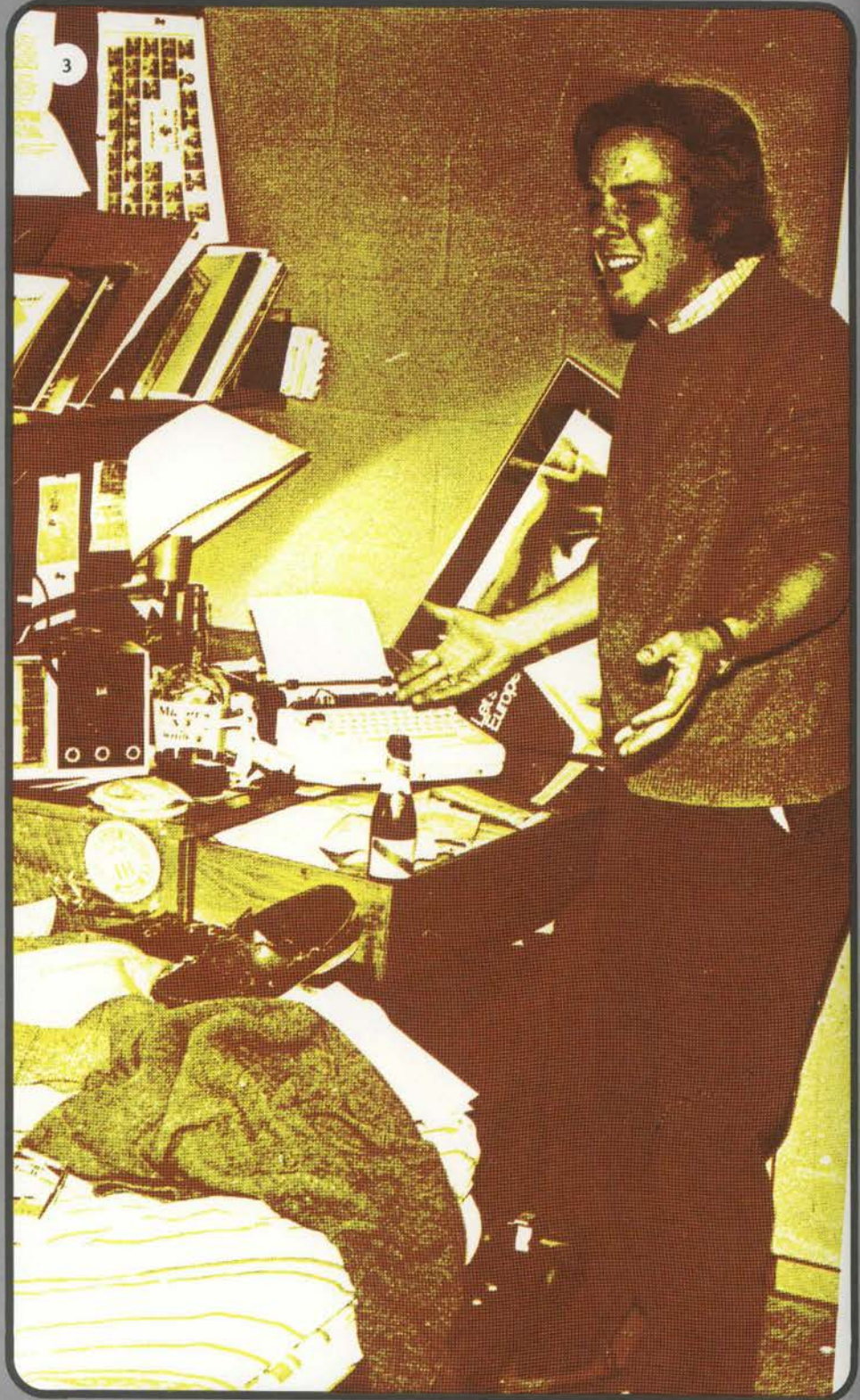
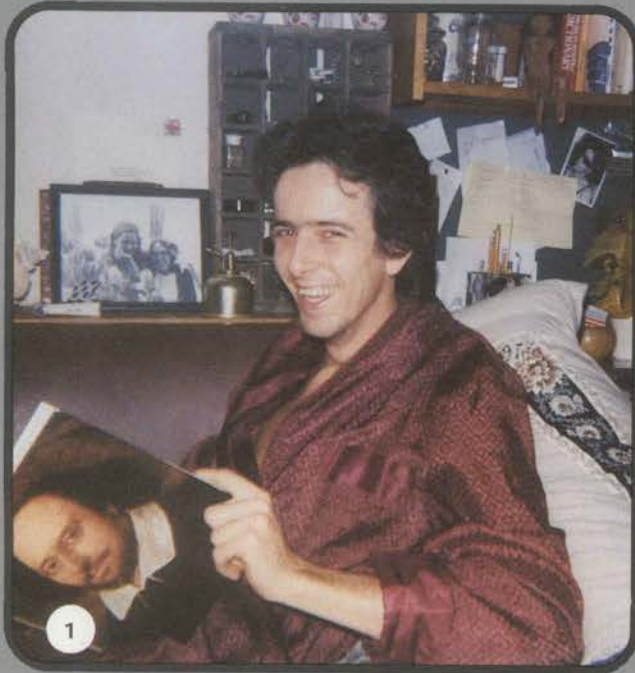
But after — even sometimes during — a good weekend we were faced with controversy, forced to complicate our already cluttered lives with discovering solutions to often inflated problems. The infamous if somewhat silly “pet problem” consumed the energy of the administration as well as of the students while the legality and propriety of pet ownership was debated in various open forums and special meetings. Off-campus students as well as dorm residents were subjected to



regulation once the hairy mess was finally, belatedly, resolved. How ironic that the administration should view itself as "watchdog" for student relations with felines, fish, fowl, and of course, man's best friend! Pictures: 1. Susan Erlanger speaks out at pet forum. 2. E.C. 3. Dean Dwyer doggedly expresses his view of the pet situation. 4. Gudrun 5. Students await their chance to speak at the forum. 6. The one unregulated pet on Centre's campus — fish!



The dorm room was a private refuge from public life. We invited our friends into a cubicle made our own — at least for the year — with personal decor, or we entered alone and locked ourselves into much-needed solitude. Sure, there were complaints — mice and cockroaches plagued the quadrangle and a toilet in Breck would deprive a bather of hot water (or scald him/her) — but we called it home. When over Christmas break our rooms and closets were entered and

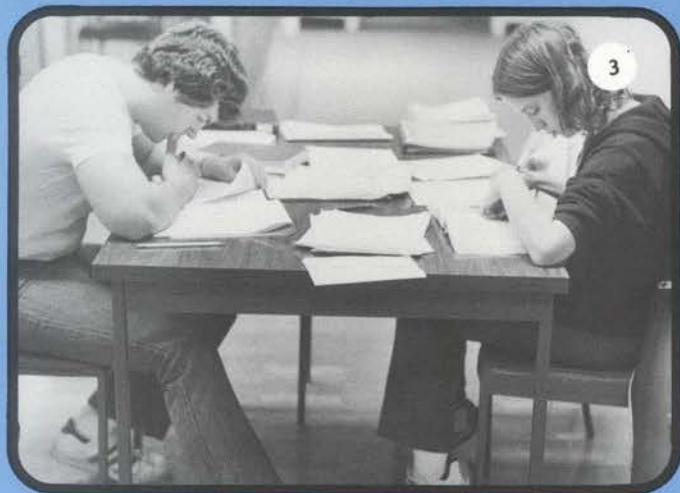
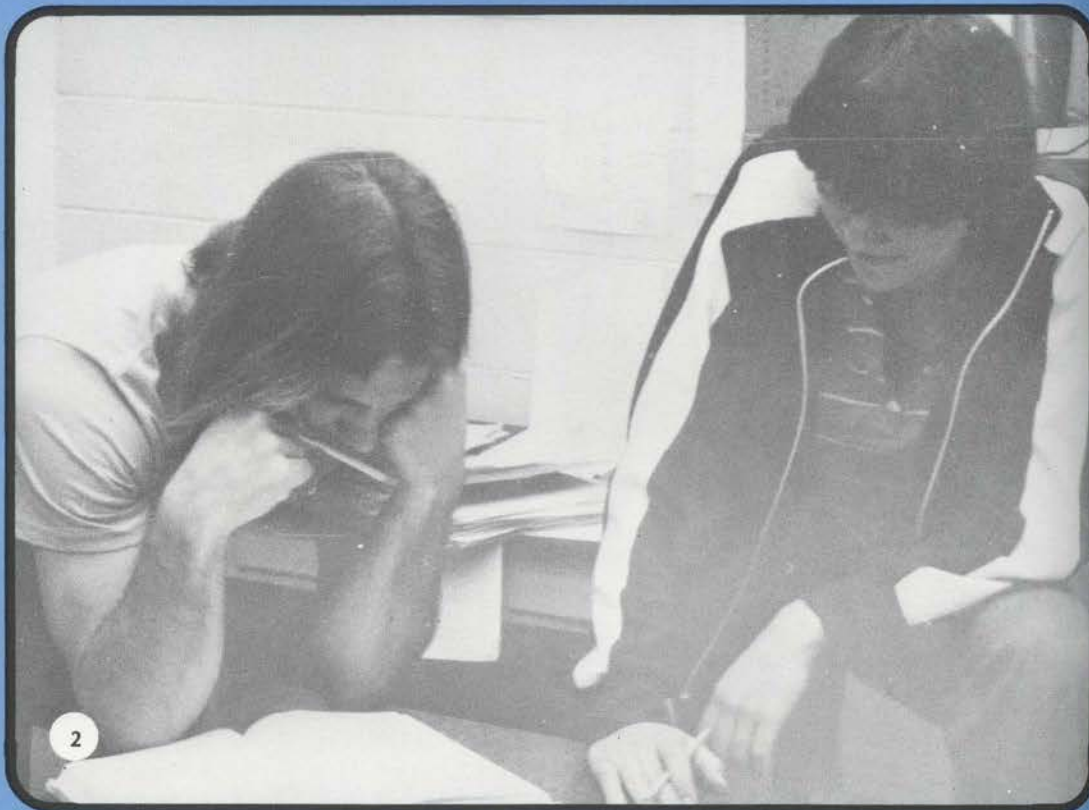
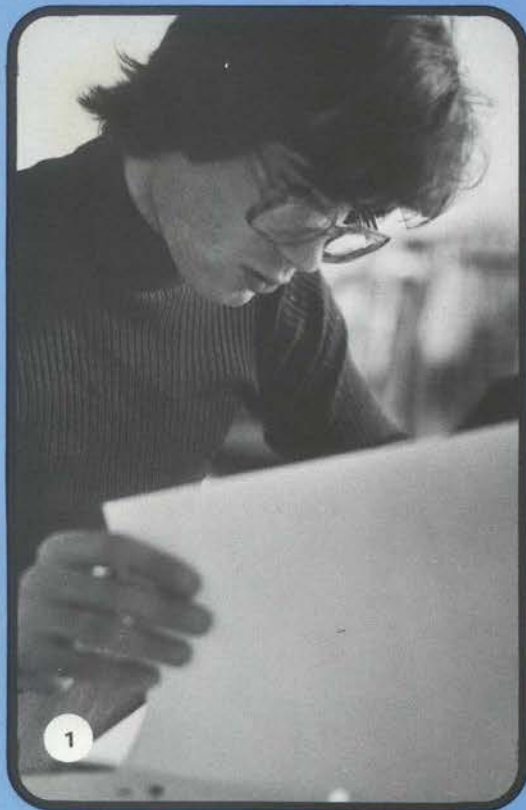


searched we began to wonder just how private our little cubicle actually was. How could we feel relaxed when we felt so monitored — when the number and type of our electrical appliances were recorded and the contents of our drawers were examined (looking for what, we wonder?) We are responsible. What the administration wanted didn't change our needs — as adults. Pictures: 1. Tim Culhan 2. Inside Hillside 3. Mike Sandifer 4. (left to right) Sylvia Chay, Ellen Steed, and

Kathy Boorman 5. Yerkes residents enjoy the privilege of visitation. 6. Mary Griebstein 7. (left to right) Stewart Hales, Doug Loweke, Nick Wilkerson, Joe P. Foley candlelight carolers

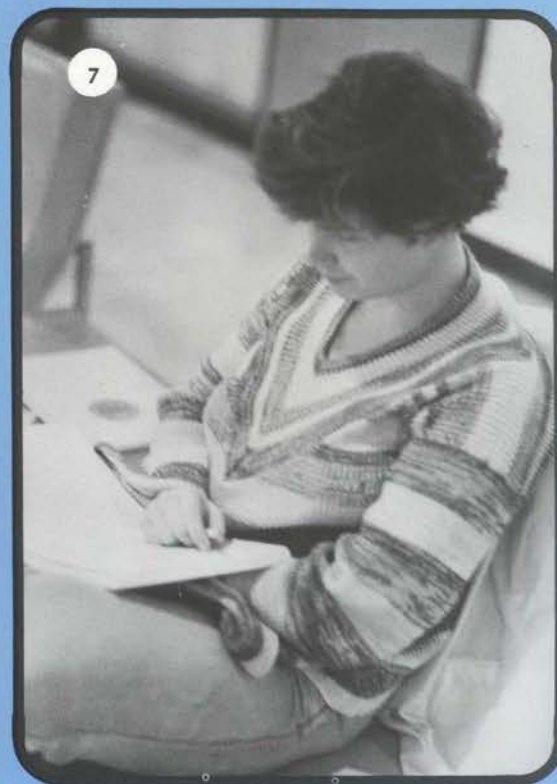


Studies, as inevitable as death and taxes here at Centre, presented another set of problems and uncertainties. As always there were the basic questions about which course offerings were most worthwhile and which should demand the most attention. But sometimes the questions seemed to multiply — we began to doubt our judgment when our most careful efforts were “rewarded” with lower evaluations than we had expected, we became discouraged when passionate

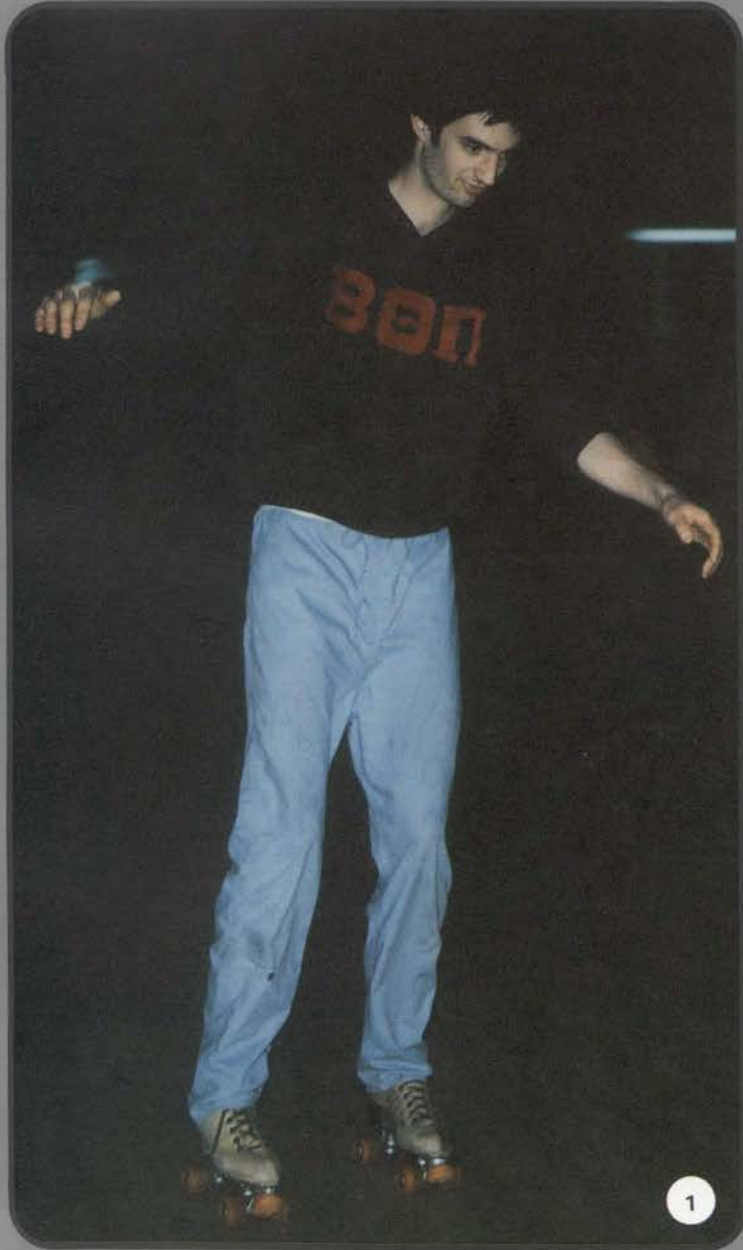


interest in a subject cooled to boredom, we were depressed by the thought that maybe this all wasn't as valuable as it had once seemed. Some of us decided against the "grind" and dropped out, but most of us continued our academic pursuits, making small discoveries and gaining new insights which reassured us that our aspirations were really not in vain. Pictures: 1. Eli Adams 2. Clint Routson and Anna Camenisch 3. Charlie McNutt and Pam Distler 4. U.S.S. — Unidentified

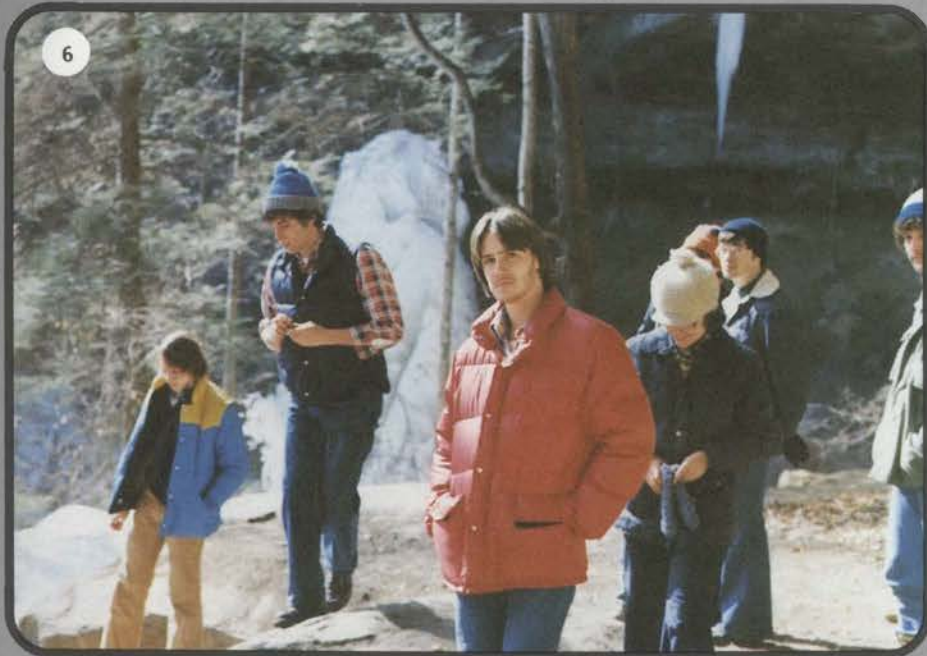
sleeping student 5. Life in the language lab 6. Terry Noel 7. Lisa Becker



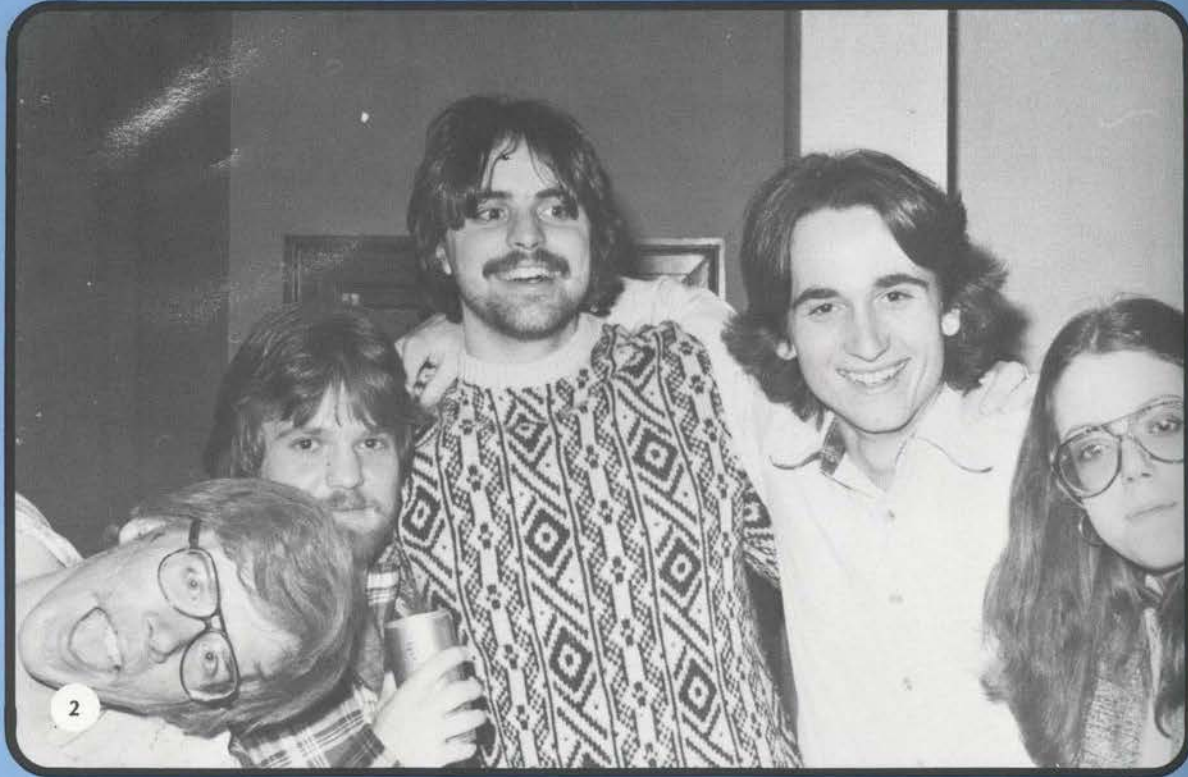
Planned activities presented as many opportunities for fun as our free-form weekend forays. Sports and skating parties, dances and drama, caroling, cabarets, and class outings directed us into an enjoyable framework of organization. Free souls that we were, few of us could refuse to relinquish our independence in order to explore mutual interests. Rather than regimenting us, groups and organizations pooled minds and spirits and allowed us to absorb as well as contribute.



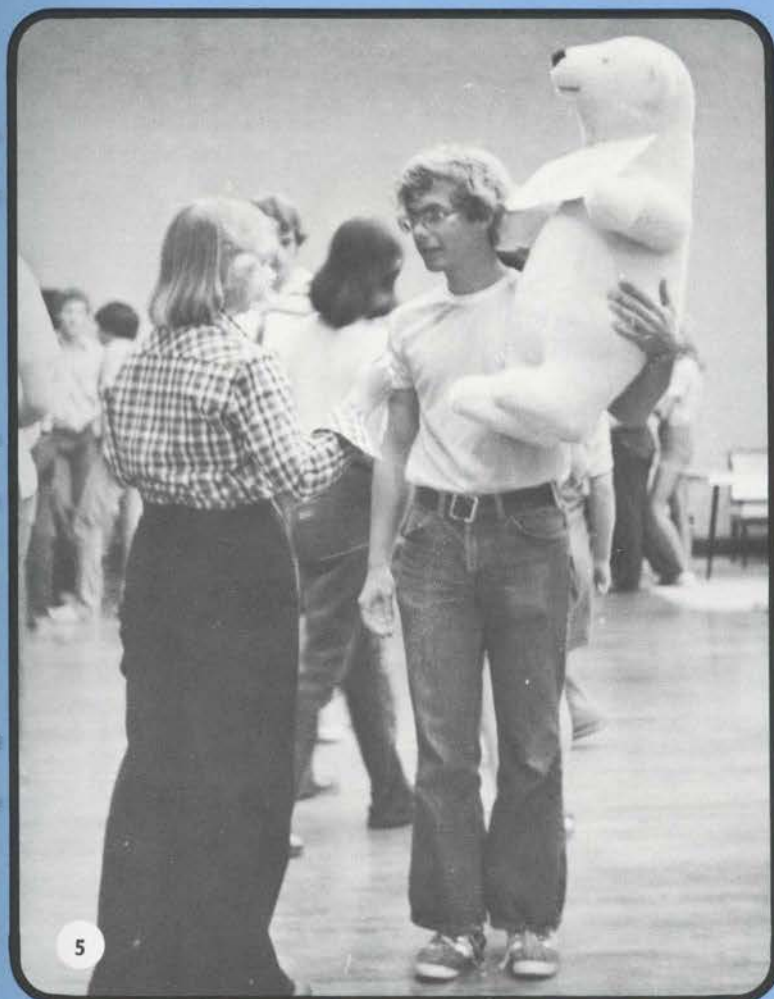
We discovered common ground as fertile as the bluegrass farmlands that surrounded us. Pictures: 1. Charlie Swain 2. Mary Hall Surface 3. Howard Phelps 4. Centre faculty Christmas caroling 5. Suzanne Ramseur 6. Dr. Moyle leads an expedition to Mammoth Cave. 7. A lone Centre field hockey player intimidates her opponents.



It was our interpersonal relationships that buoyed us up the most. Any doubts or troubles we had were diminished in the enjoyment of our friends. Full of uncertainties, we were relieved to know that someone remembered our birthday, someone noticed the new beard, someone offered a strong shoulder at the close of a weary day. Our friendships were the most vital and dynamic aspect of our years at Centre — there were always new people to meet, old relationships to reju-



venate, ongoing comradesries to explore and expand. We offered one another support and encouragement, and we grew together. Pictures: 1. Roy Martin and Tracie Kyle 2. Al Olinger, Steve Carroll, Jeff Hill, Bristow Anderson, and Mary McKee 3. Barbara Davy and Dee Goertz 4. David Murphy and Charlie Castner 5. Joe Fehribach 6. Mike Sandifer and Nell Pearce 7. Dave Clark and Camilla Miller 8. Georgia Stafford and Ellen Steed



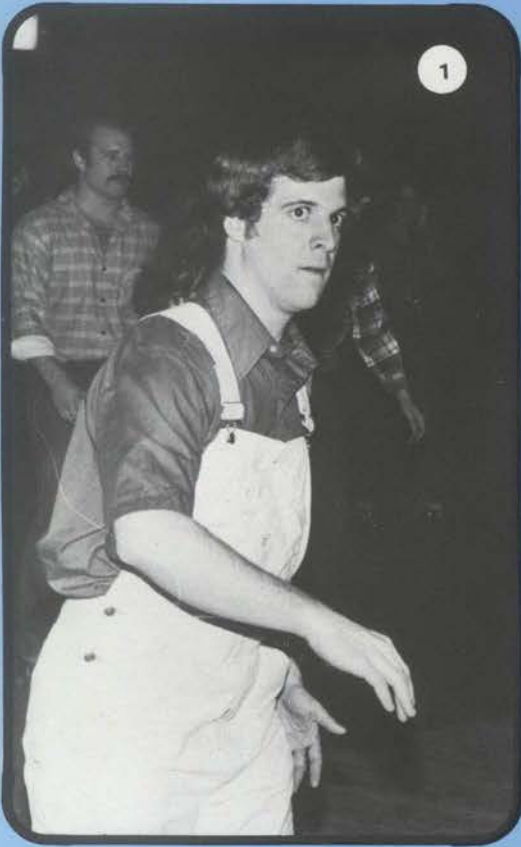
Our campus provided an aesthetically pleasing environment for our social and academic endeavors, beckoning to us in sun or snow. Still, some denied its beauty — ignored convenient waste barrels, tore up landscaping, vandalized the buildings themselves, and tackled light posts in some senseless tradition. Perhaps such abandon reflected the frustration of students faced with uncertainties about the present as well as the future. Then again, it may just have been a demonstra-



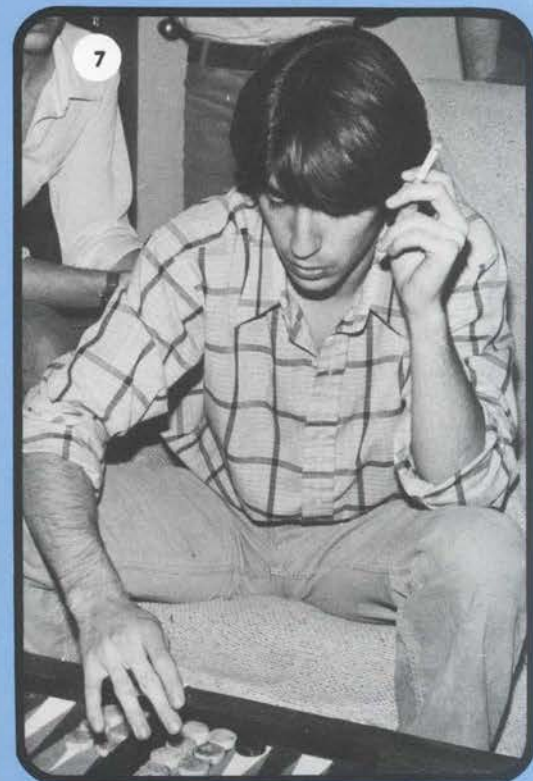
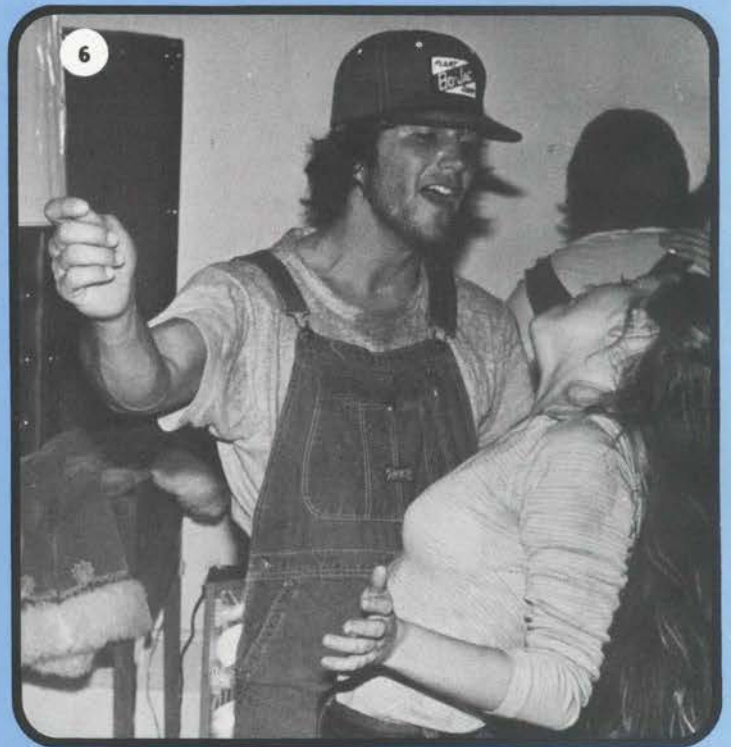
tion of the immaturity of a few students who with their bravado seemed to represent the campus at large. Restrictive and punitive policies enacted by the administration were certainly prompted at least in part by this facade of irresponsibility. Pictures: Too familiar to need description.



But we had the weekends to renew ourselves again — to drink and dance and play the carefree role. Even during the weekends we were never sure whether we'd be cited for original container or for illegal kegs. Still, debonaire and dashing, we indulged our impulses even as maturity settled in and made us aware of our decisions, good and bad. And even this year of uncer-

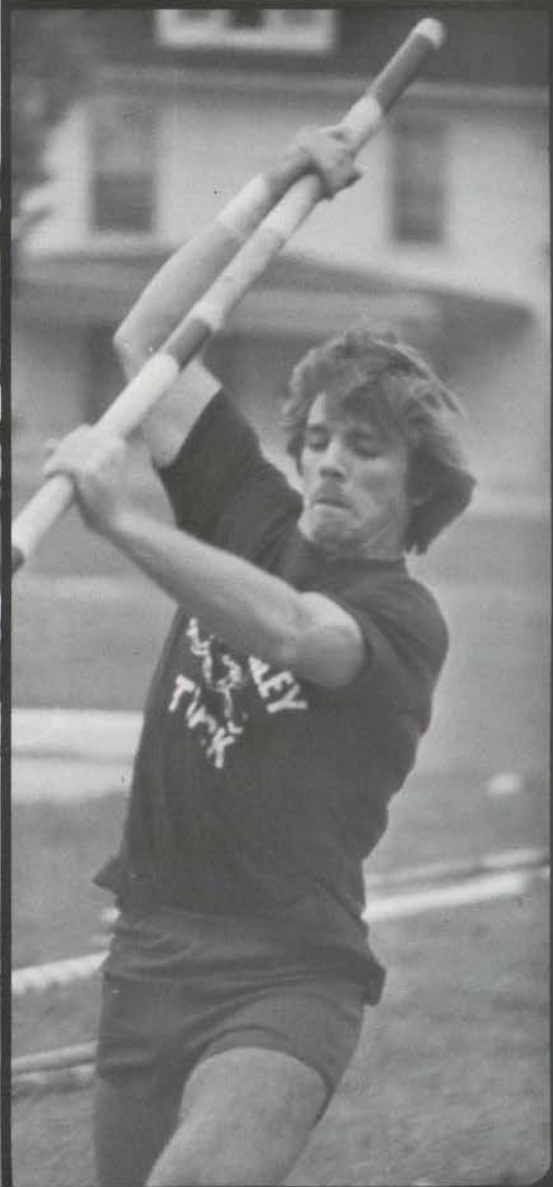
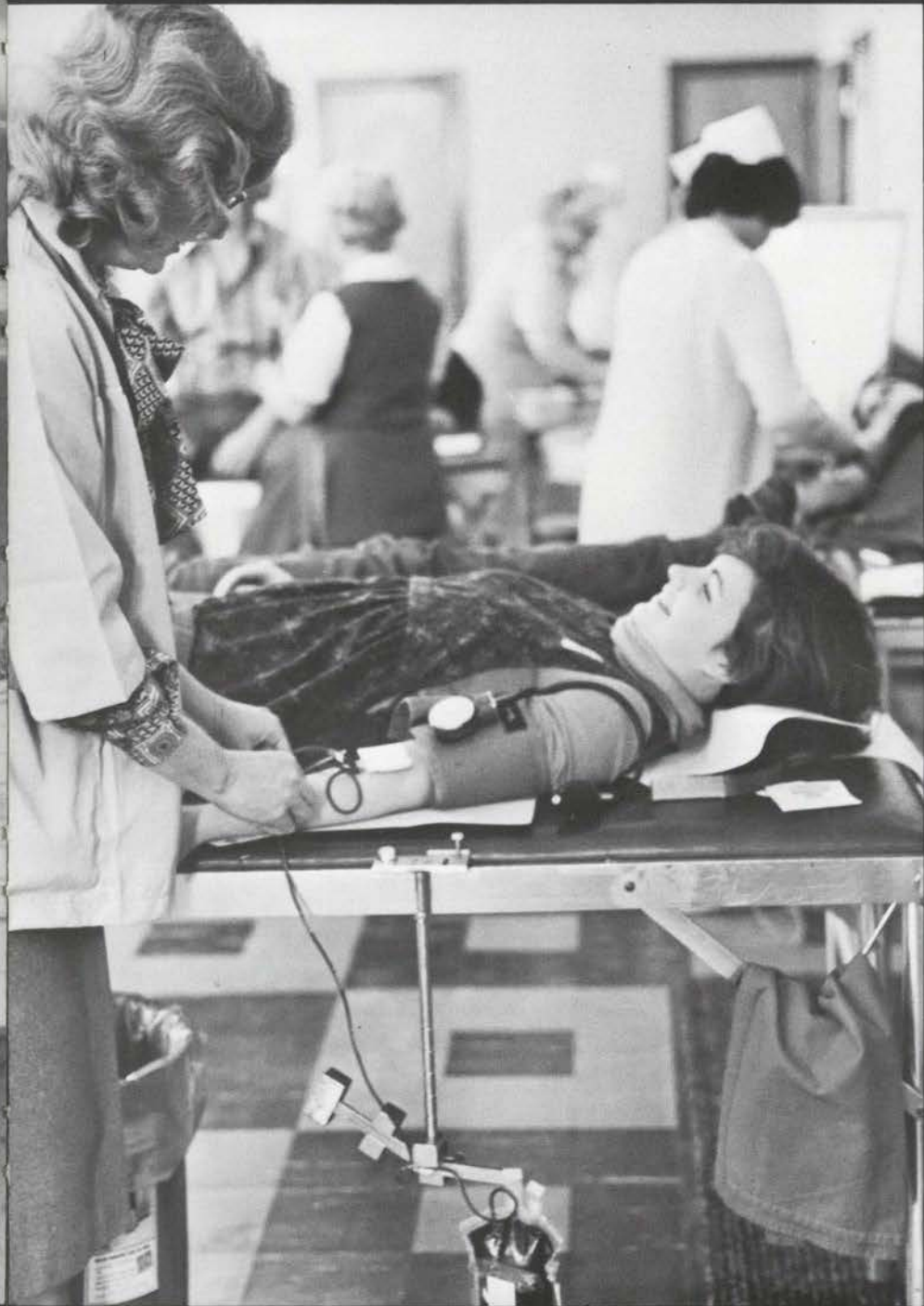


tainties will be recalled fondly, mulled over, and remembered with an intensity of emotion provoked by all too few of our experiences. Pictures: 1. Tom Stiver-son 2. Steve Lyons, Henry Sanders, and Trina Noble 3. Robin Jones and Kathy Boorman 4. Cheryl Hayes and Bob Cooper 5. Merrily Jo Harvey 6. Rick Riney and friend 7. David Carlock



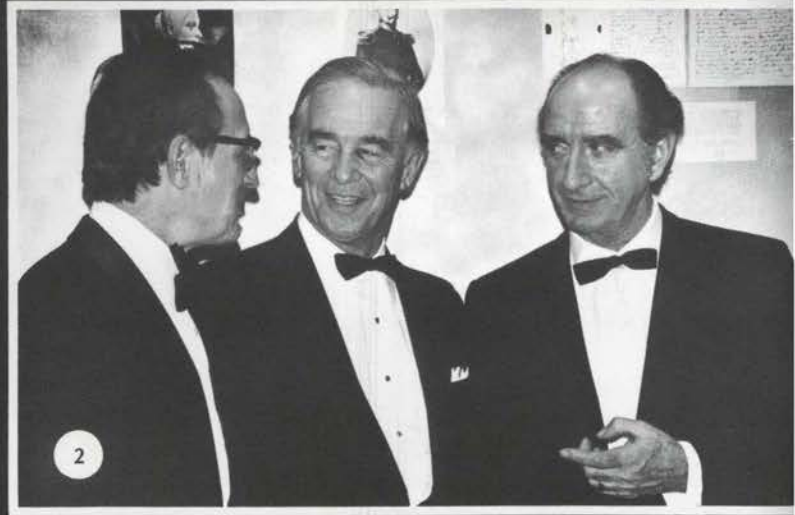


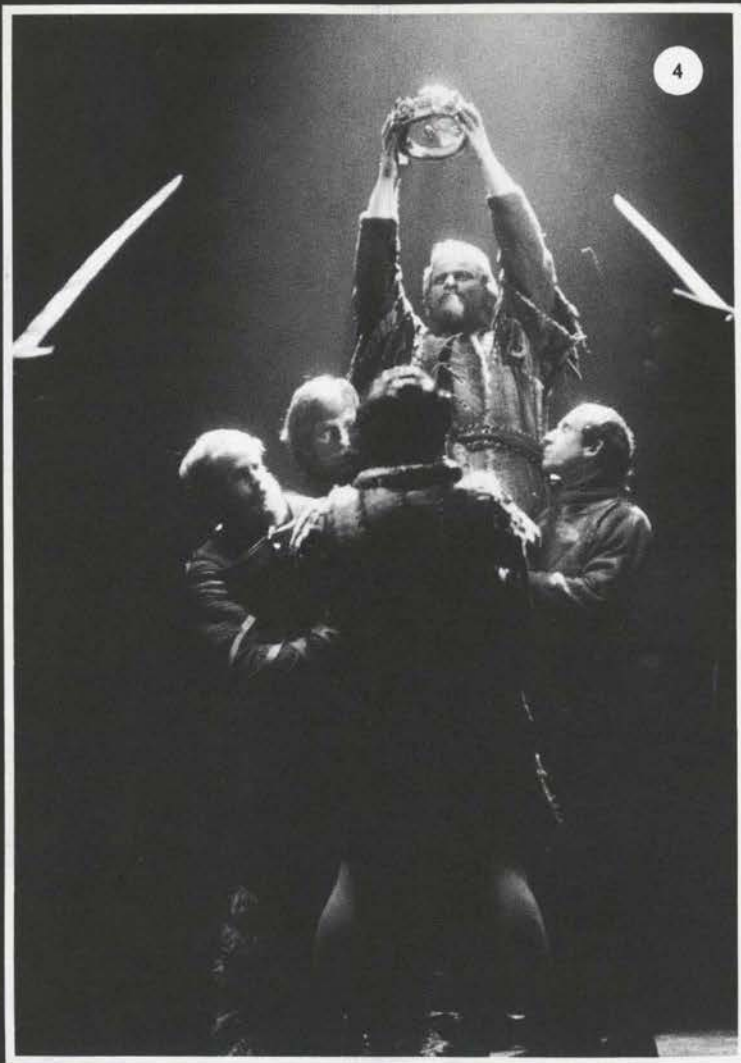
Events



Verdi Congress

Danville was chosen as the site of the Fifth International Congress of Verdi Studies, an organization dedicated to encouraging and enhancing Verdi research and the modern performance of his music. The Fifth Congress emphasized the concept of decentralization, of extension of the arts from major metropolitan centers to regional areas. The success of such diffusion was exemplified by the staging of the November 11th performance of Verdi's *MACBETH* in Newlin Hall of Centre's Regional Arts Center. It was through the efforts of Dr. Floyd Herzog that Centre College was honored with this remarkable gathering of international scholars.





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1 — Guilt plagued Lady Macbeth walks in her sleep. 2 — President Spragens; Dr. Martin Chusid, director of the American Institute for Verdi Studies; Mario Medici, director of the Istituto Di Studi Verfiani of Parma, Italy. 3 — Alexandra Hunt as Lady Macbeth, and Adib Fazah in the title role. 4 — King Duncan is crowned. 5 — Macbeth is regarded with suspicion by his court. 6 — The Verdi Congress enjoys a performance night banquet in Newlin Foyer.



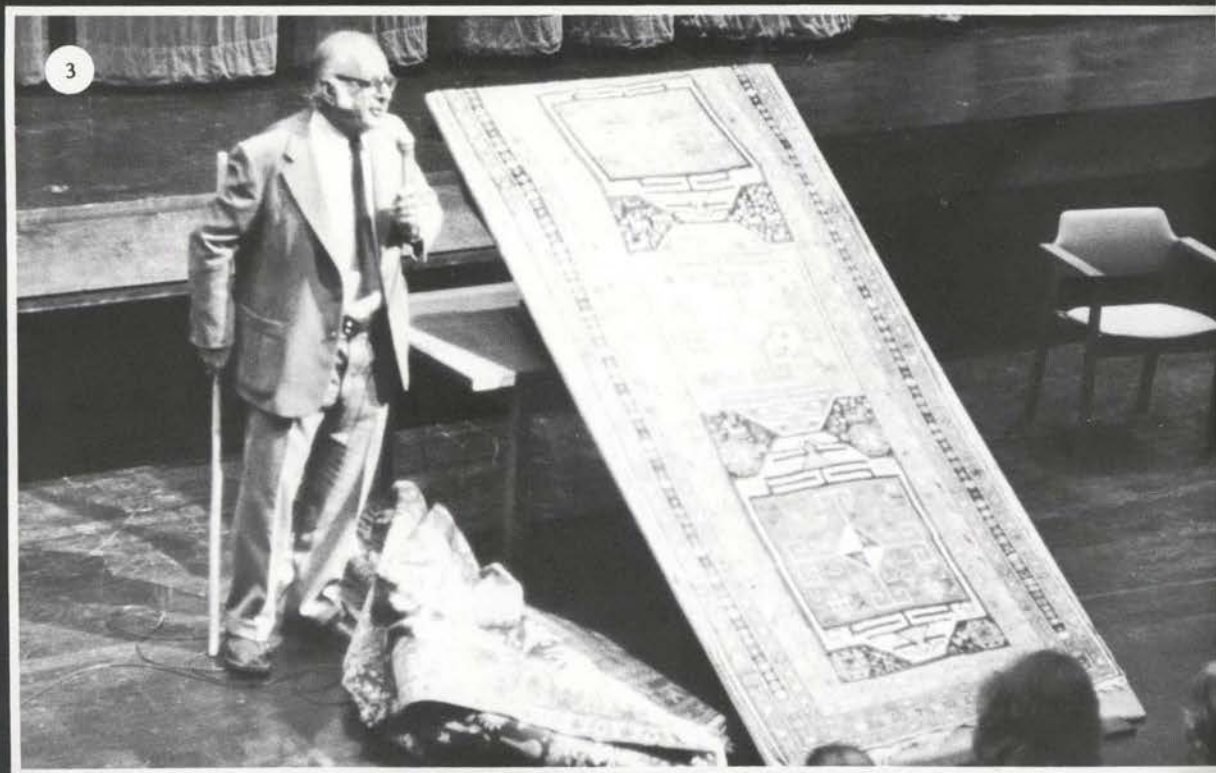
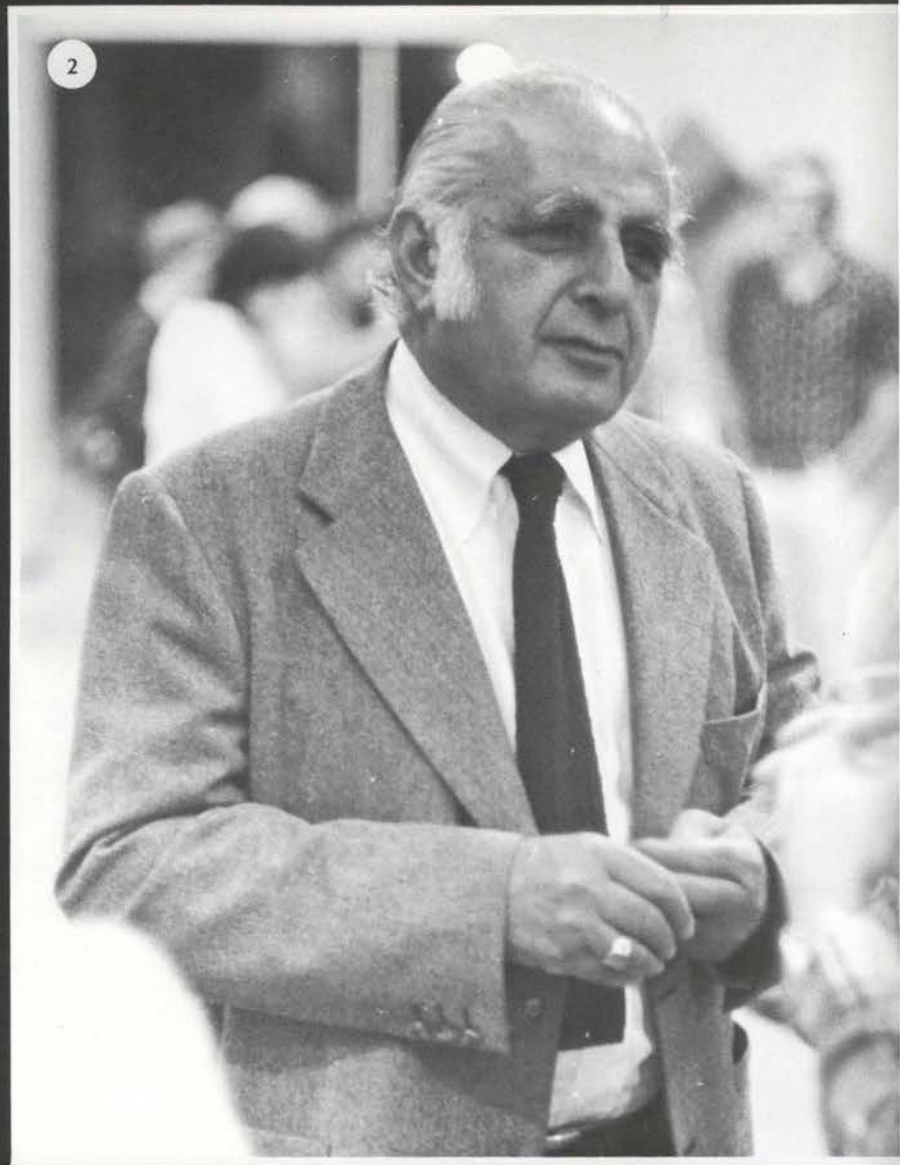
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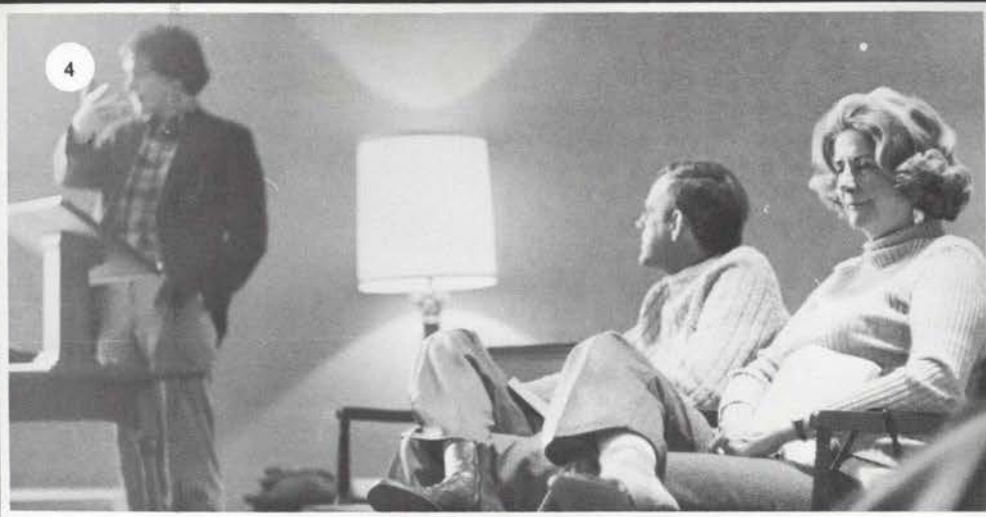


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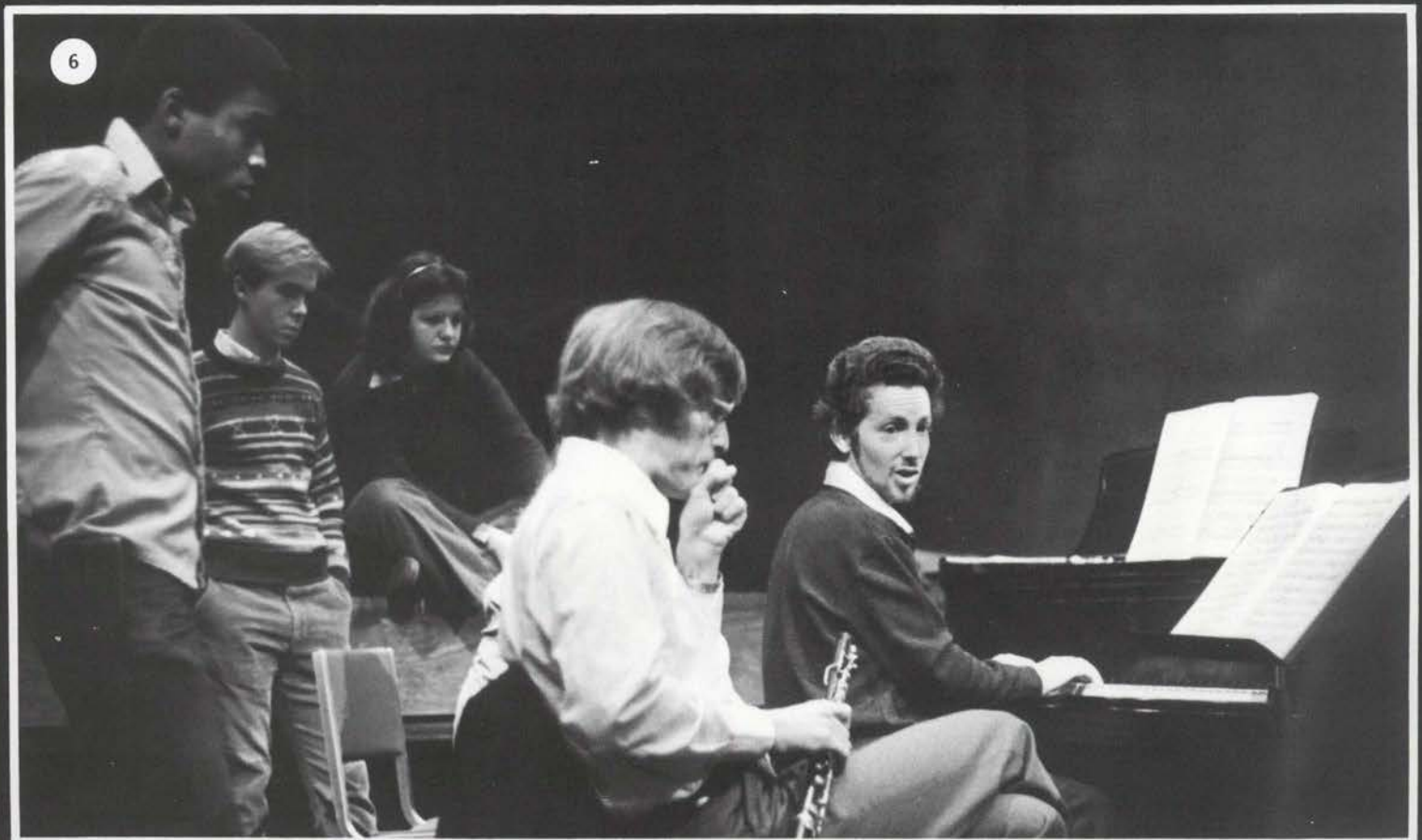
The RAC

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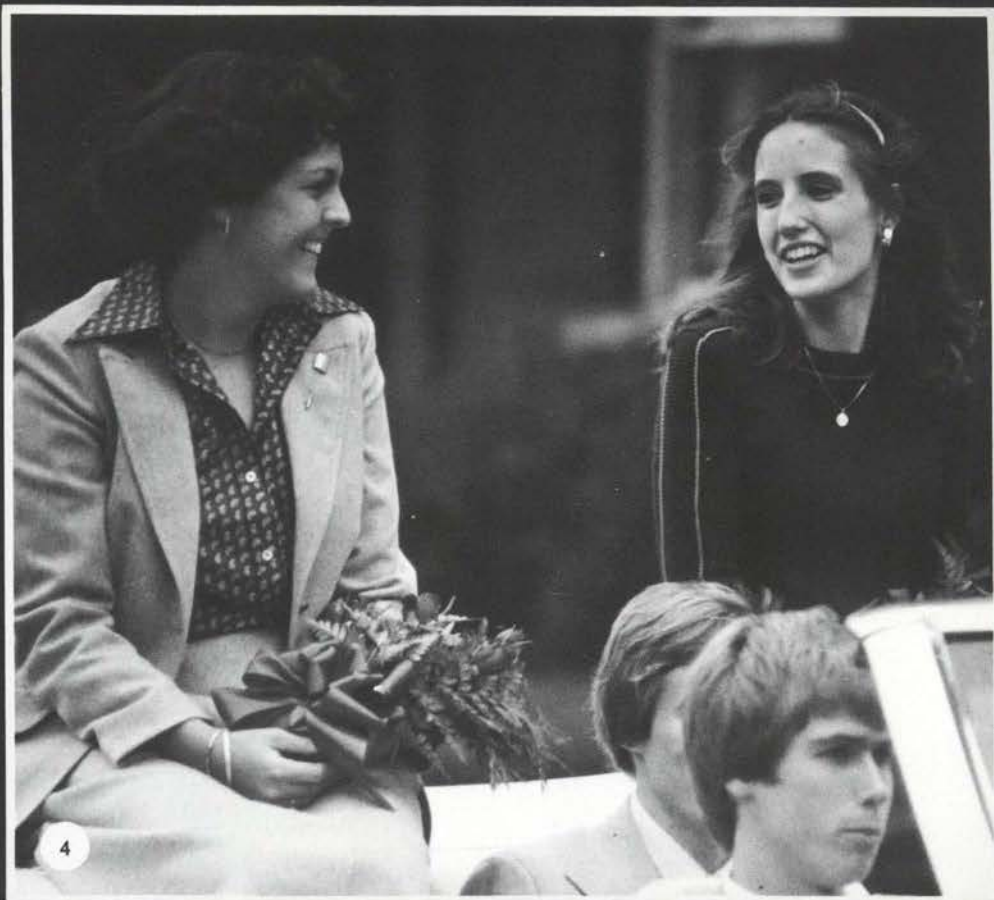


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Homecoming





Homecoming 1977 was highlighted by a unique performance — historical portrait by Ragtime pianist Max Moranth and the traditional dance Saturday night, this year featuring "The Determinations." Shannon Ecton was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime of Centre's defeat of the Sewanee Tigers. The success of the football team and the beautiful fall weather made Homecoming '77 an especially memorable homecoming weekend.

1 — Sheri Murphy greets friends and neighbors along the streets of Danville. 2 — Max Moranth revives Ragtime. 3 — Shannon Ecton is congratulated by her court: Joanne Cornell, Minnie Griffin, Sheri Murphy, Beth Hall, and Barbie Templeton. 4 — Beth Hall and Shannon Ecton in the crisp fall air. 5 — The Homecoming theme of "Metamorphosis" as demonstrated by the Phi Kappa Tau float, "Grapes Into Wine," driven by Paul Mattingly.



Twelfth Night

The Centre Players' fall production was Shakespeare's musical comedy *Twelfth Night* under the direction of Dr. West T. Hill. The play was one of pure merriment, fun, laughter, and dance. The audience enjoyed the practical jokes and lighthearted behavior as they watched the unraveling of an intricate plot.



1 — Olivia (Clara Atkins) listens dubiously to her clown, Feste (Danny Tiberghien). 2. Maria (Delores Ramsey) scolds Sir Toby Belch (Rob McKnight) for his drunkenness. 3. The plotting Maviolo (Bill Jenkins) sneers at the thought of Olivia's preference for a neighboring nobleman. 4. The twins, Viola and Sebastian (Mary Hall Surface, Jay Womack), joyously reunite in the end.



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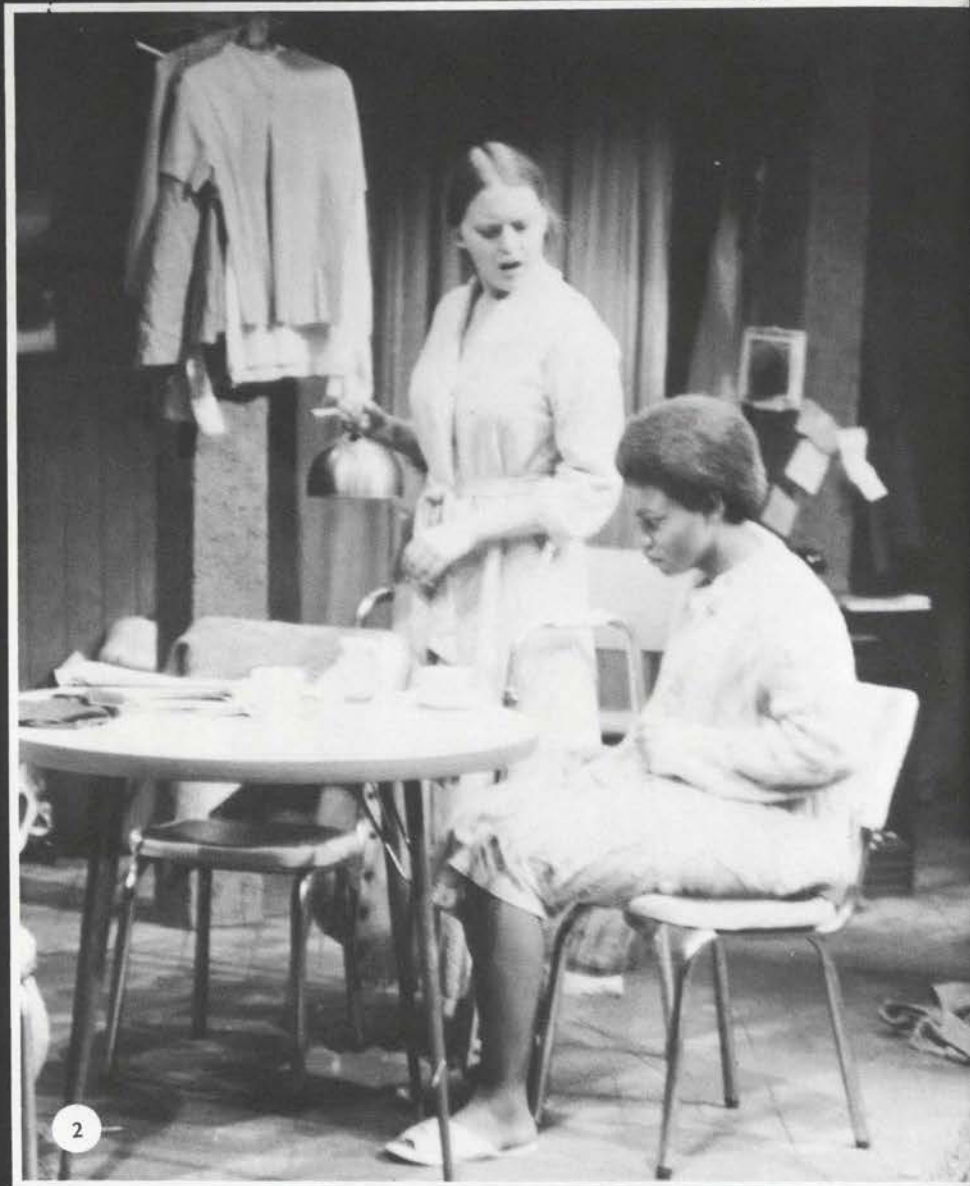
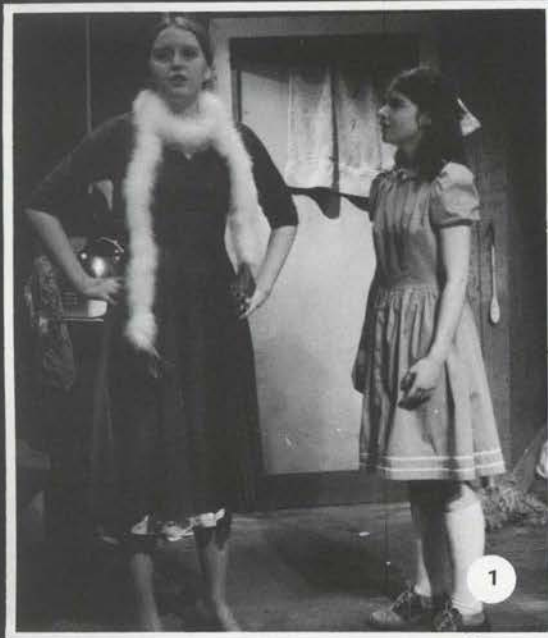
The Father

"The Father," a dramatic play by August Strindberg, was the Players' winter production. The play, written in 1887, represented the first major outcry against women's liberation. The highly emotional production was directed by Jim Thorp. Pictures: 1. A mind-ravaged Stanley Campbell tears through his books for a quote. 2. Georgia Stafford, as the Captain's domineering wife, gazes imperiously down on her helpless husband. 3. Charles Killian (the pastor) grimaces in distaste at the Captain's improbably tale.

The Effects Of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds

Senior theatre major Ginger Rickenbaker directed Paul Zindel's *THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS*. The Centre Players, Human Awareness Centre, and Vantage Point assisted the all-student production, and Sara Powell, Clara Atkins, Lisa Kaye Commingore, and Elaine Epperson made up the all-woman cast. The play portrayed an unstable mother and her effect on her two daughters. The student participation and attendance reflected the growing interest in student-directed productions.

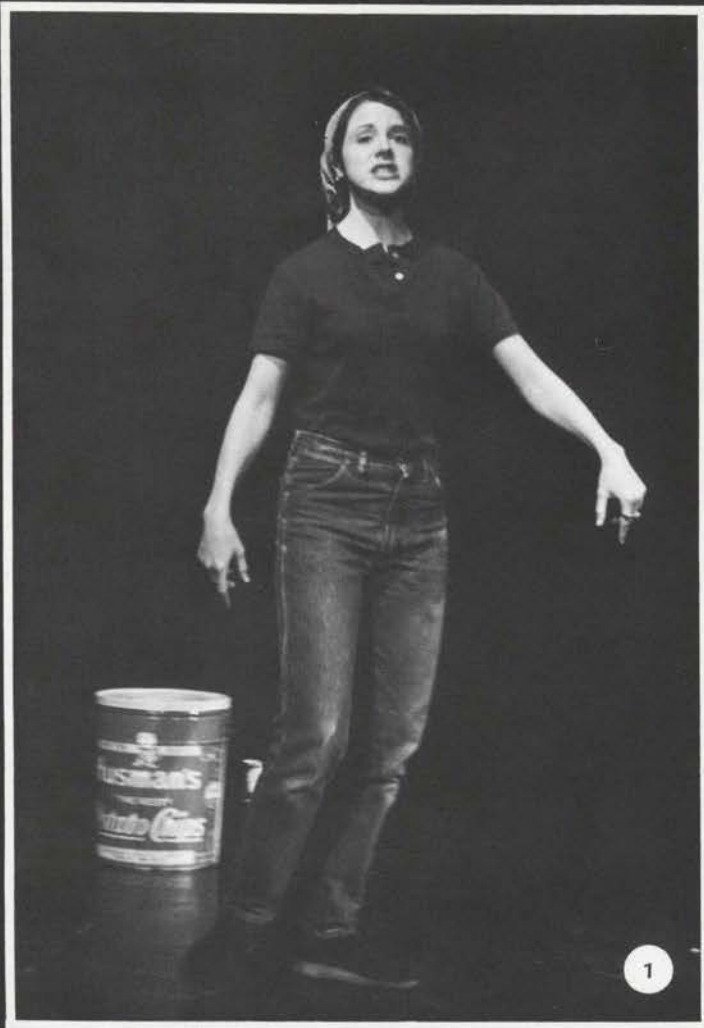
- 1 — Tillie (Sara Powell) talks with her mother (Clara Atkins).
- 2 — Ruth (Lisa Kaye Commingore) is comforted by her mother.
- 3 — Ruth tries to prevent her mother from killing the rabbit.
- 4 — Nancy (Elaine Epperson) surveys the situation.



Three One-Acts

Another student production presented three one-act plays: "I'm Herbert," directed by Danny Tiberghin; "Sotoba Komachi," directed by Suzanne Ramseur; and, under the direction of Bill Jenkins, "The Feast." The plays were well cast; many new talents were revealed in increased participation by students.

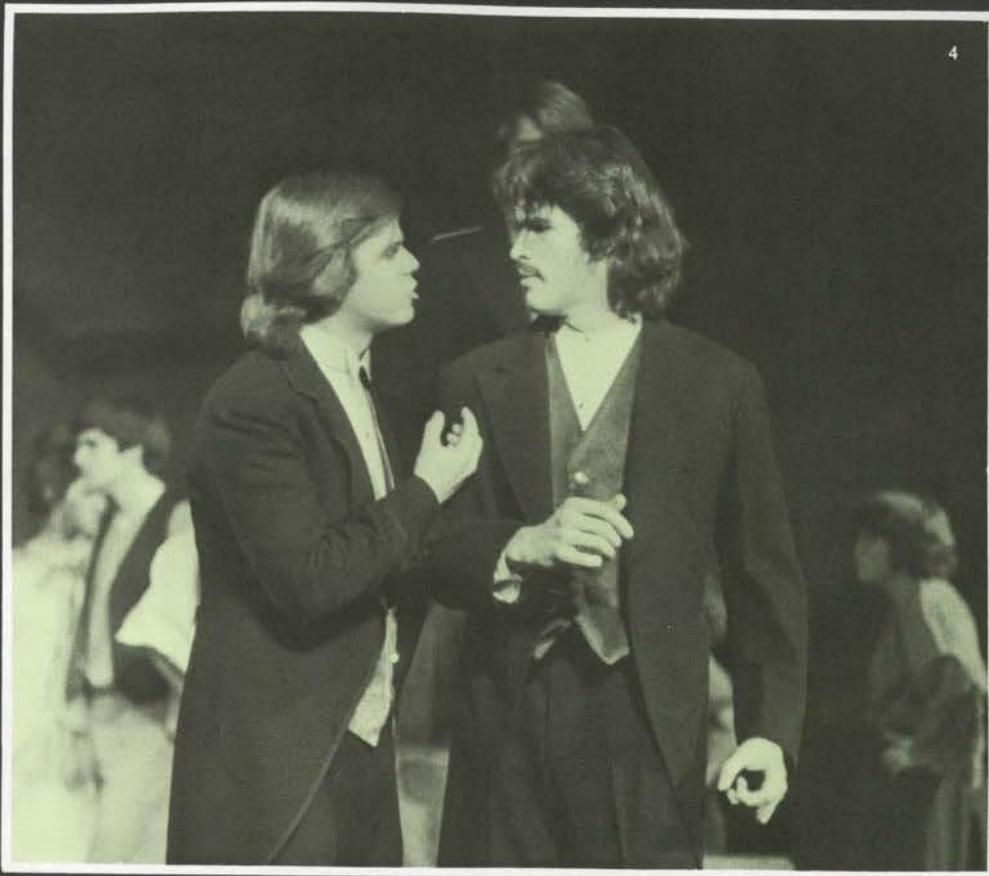
1 — "The Girl" (Leslie Dame) opens "The Feast." 2 — Delores Ramsey and Charles Killian are aging marrieds in "I'm Herbert." 3 — Sotoba Kamach (Lisa Becker) finds her bench.



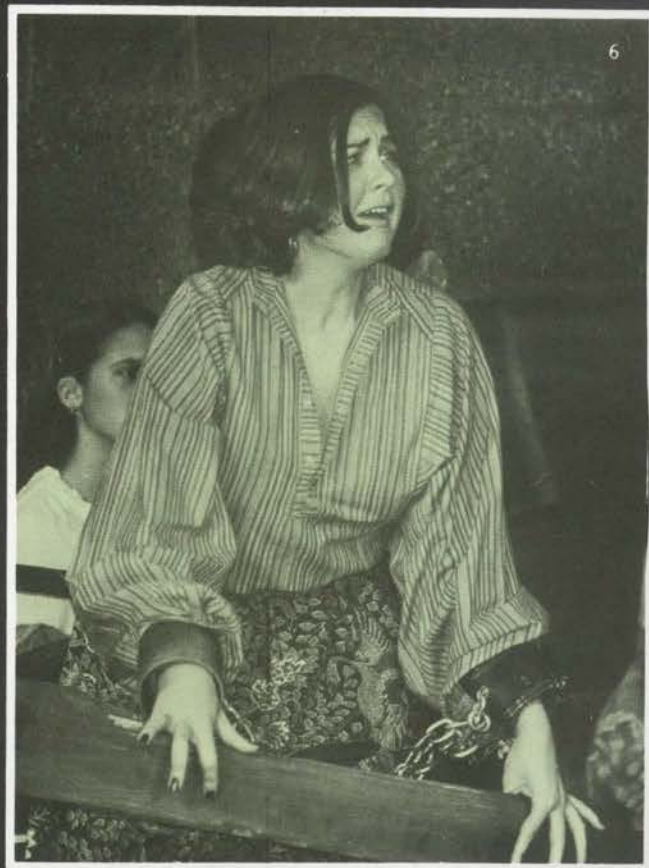
Frankenstein

Professor Jim Thorp took full advantage of the concepts and capacities of the Regional Art Center's experimental theatre, directing his own version of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* on the Weisiger stage. In his unique adaptation, the monster is an amalgam of eight individuals, although a dress rehearsal injury reduced the actual performance number by one. Technical director Steve Martin's innovative settings and special effects for the play drew the notice of KET, which filmed rehearsals for a series on Kentucky Theatre. The enormous technical and acting demands of the production involved one of the largest casts ever in Centre theatre.

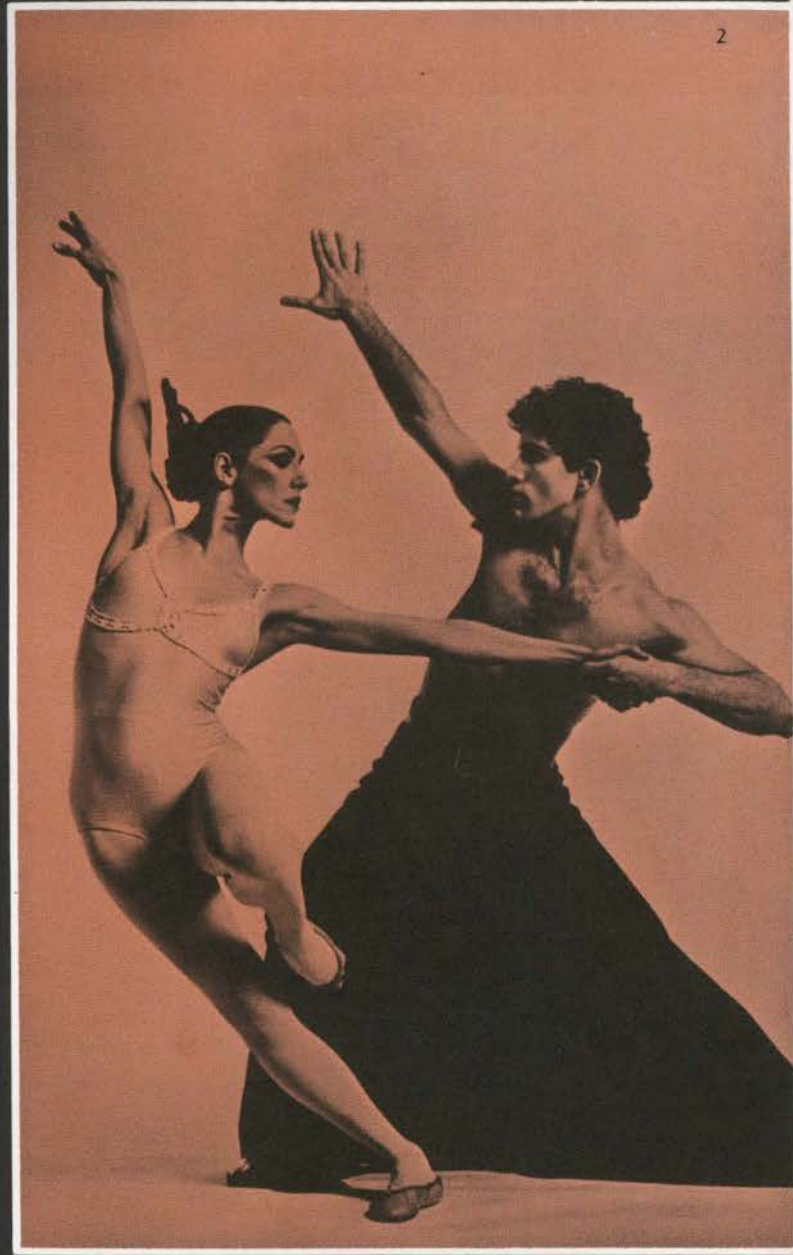
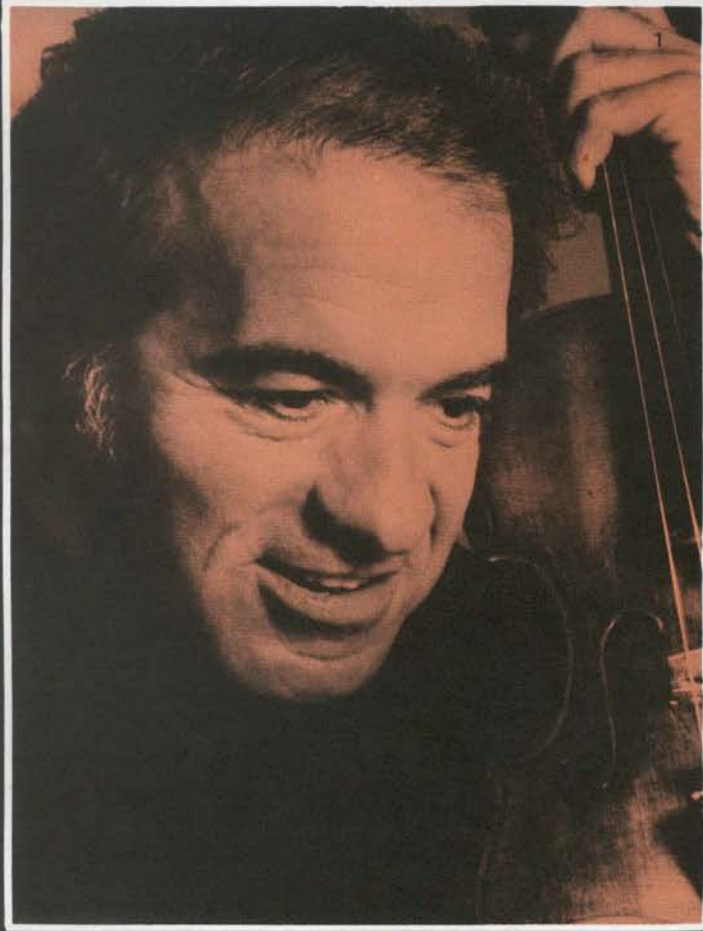




1. David Rasberry, as Victor Frankenstein, attempts to instill the spark of life in his creation. 2. The Creature — played by Jan Coe, Skip Cook, Sallie Goodlet, Candy Hill, Bill Jenkins, Robin Rieb, Shelby Reynolds, and Steggar Thompson. 3. In an act of vengeance the Creature murders Dr. Frankenstein's young brother, William. 4. Charles Killian as Henry Clerval, tries to persuade Victor not to expose the existence of the Creature to the townspeople. 5. Elizabeth (Jennifer Stephenson) is counseled by her best friend Carolyn (Monica Pike) on her upcoming marriage to Victor. 6. Justine the Gypsy (Mary Ann Serratt) pleads her innocence in the murder of William Frankenstein.



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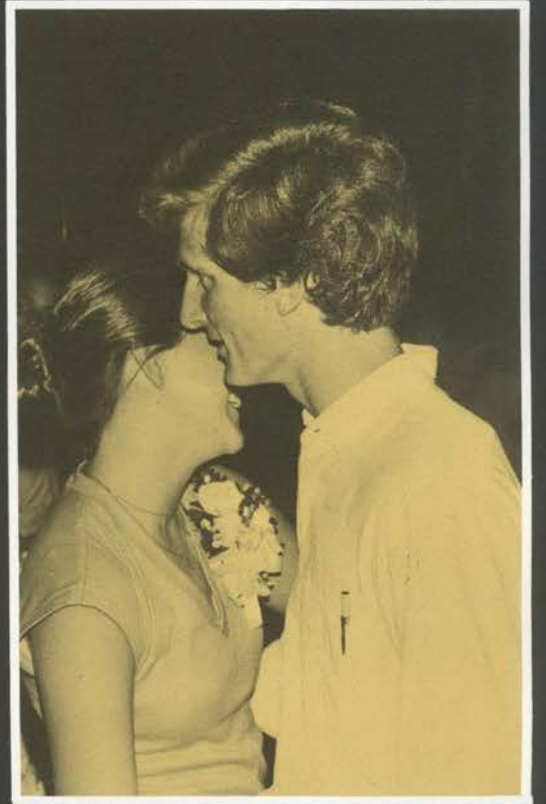
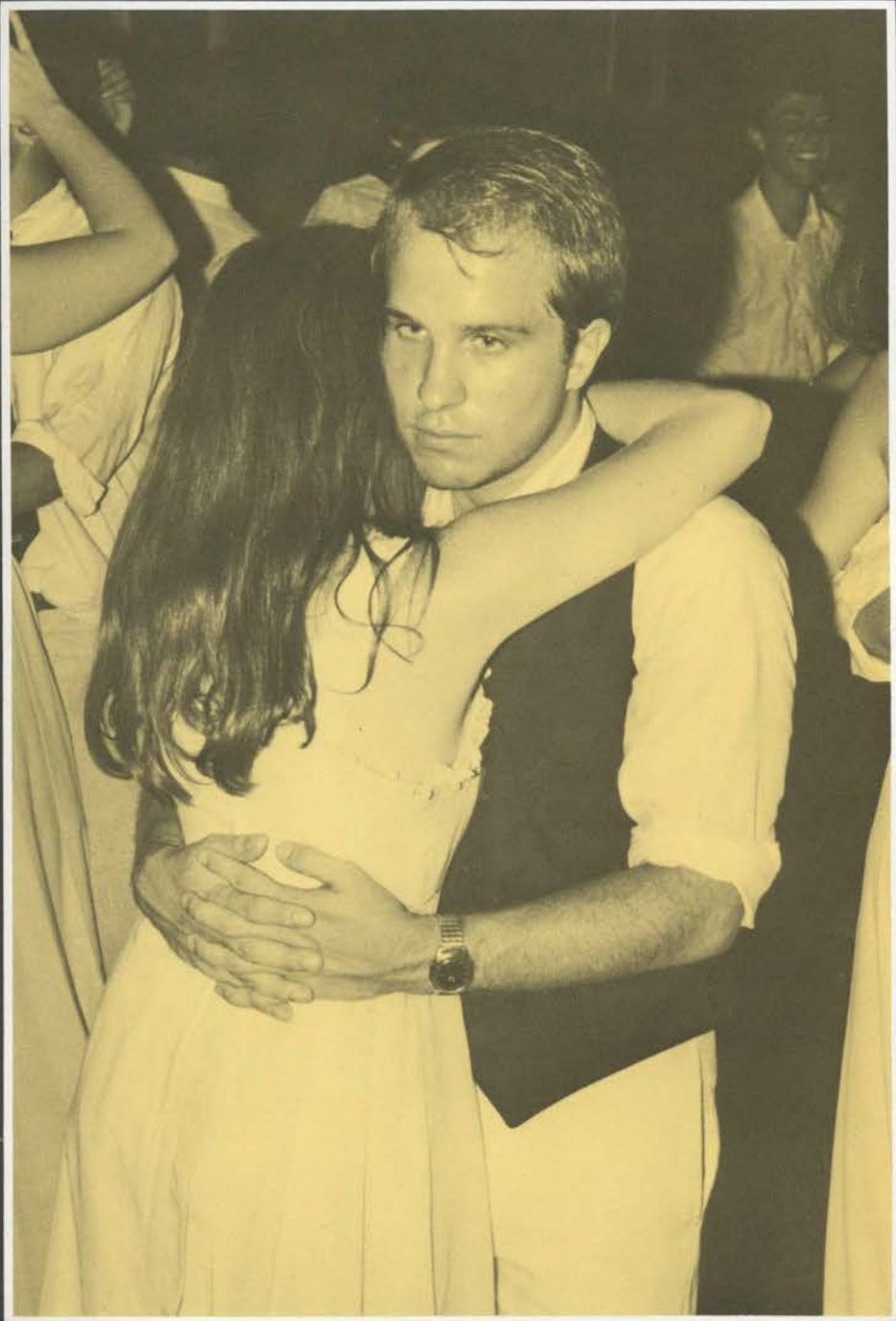
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Gardenia

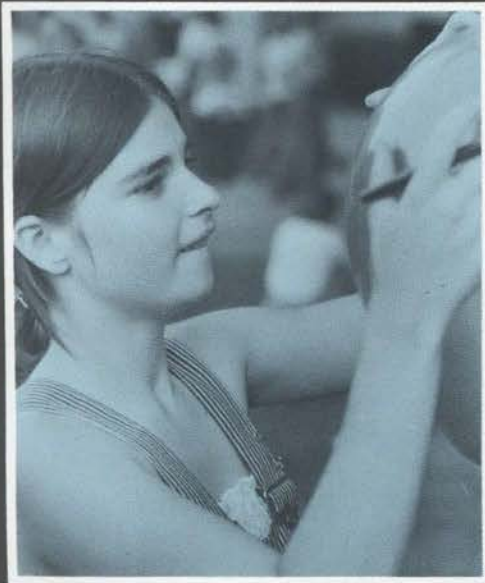
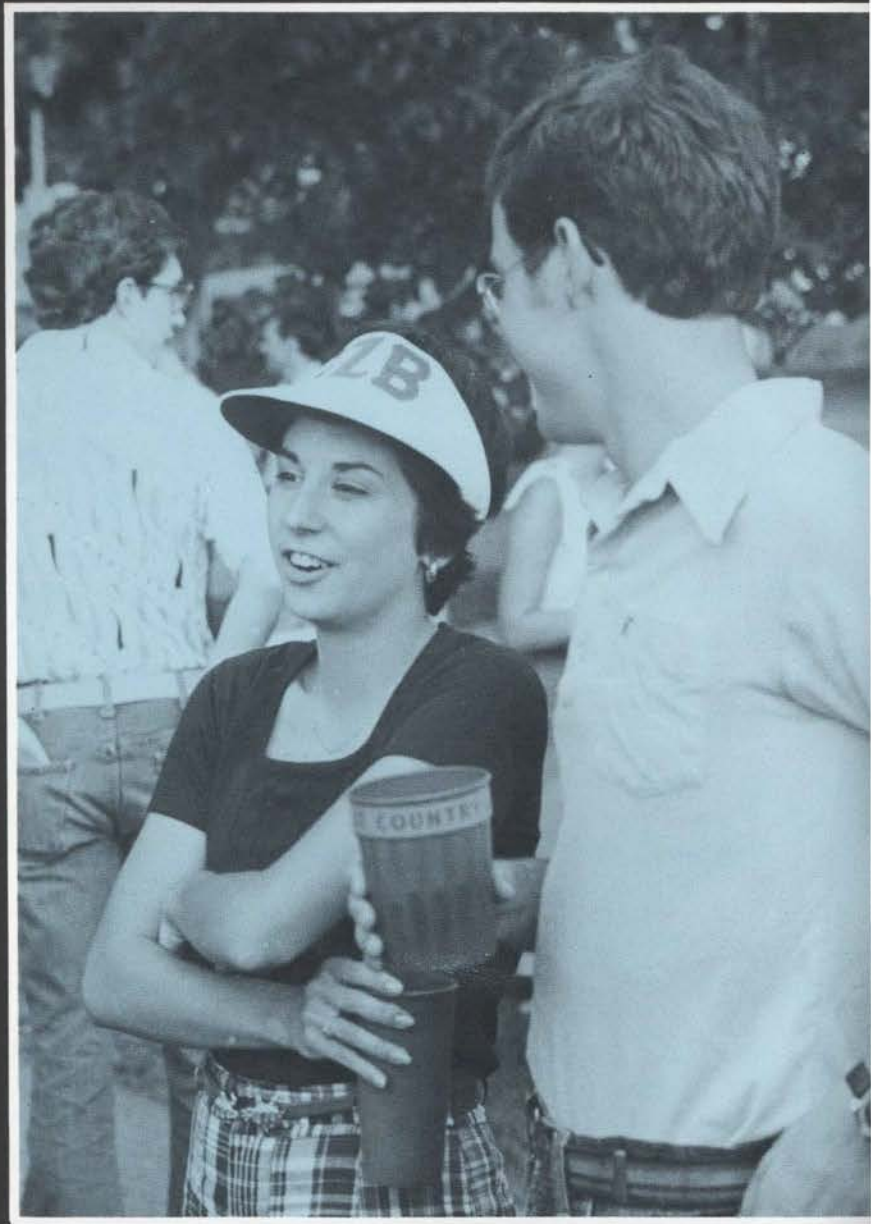
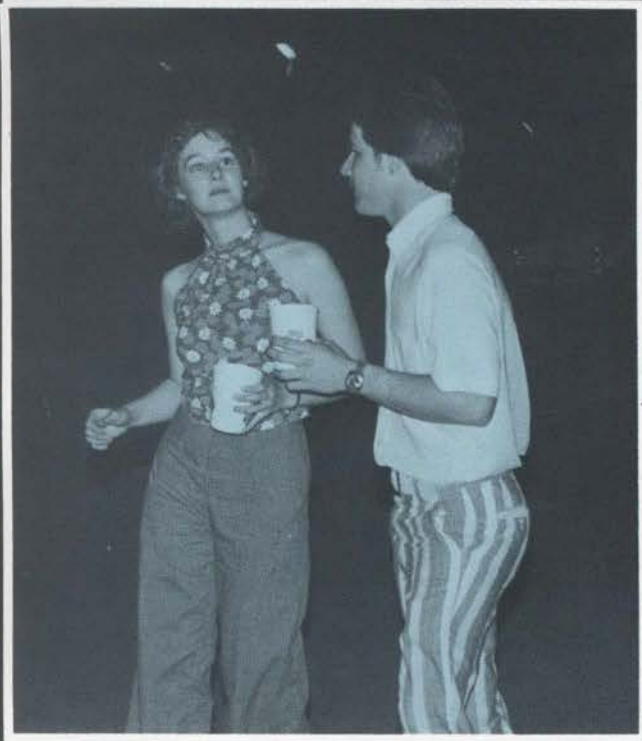
A few unique money-making schemes popped up this year in the high finance of Gardenia planning. Singing valentines and typing services joined the traditional train of bake sales, sandwich vending, book tables, and that ultimate money-maker, the Peon Sale as the freshmen women again raised funds for "their" weekend. And, as ever, it was a fabulous, flowery, romantic weekend, with parties and movies and midnight breakfasts and THE DANCE, where Suzanne DeMunbrum joined the ranks of the Gardenia Queens. The members of the court are, from left to right, Jennifer Stevenson, Suzanne DeMunbrun, Leslie Shown, Kent Ewing, and Susan Kubler.





Carnival

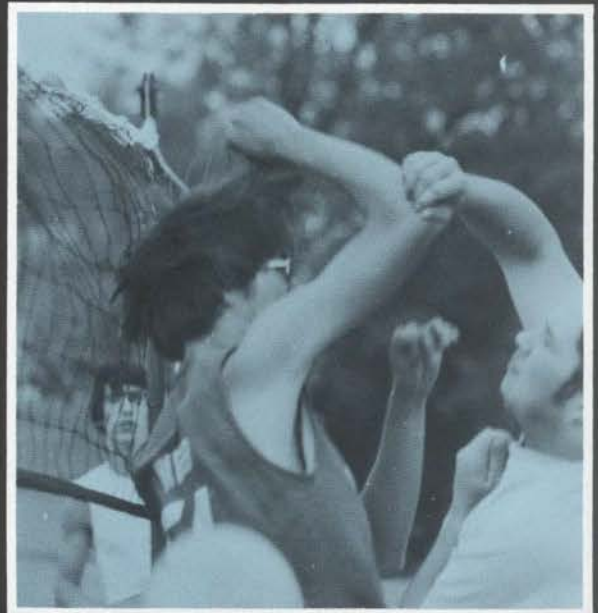
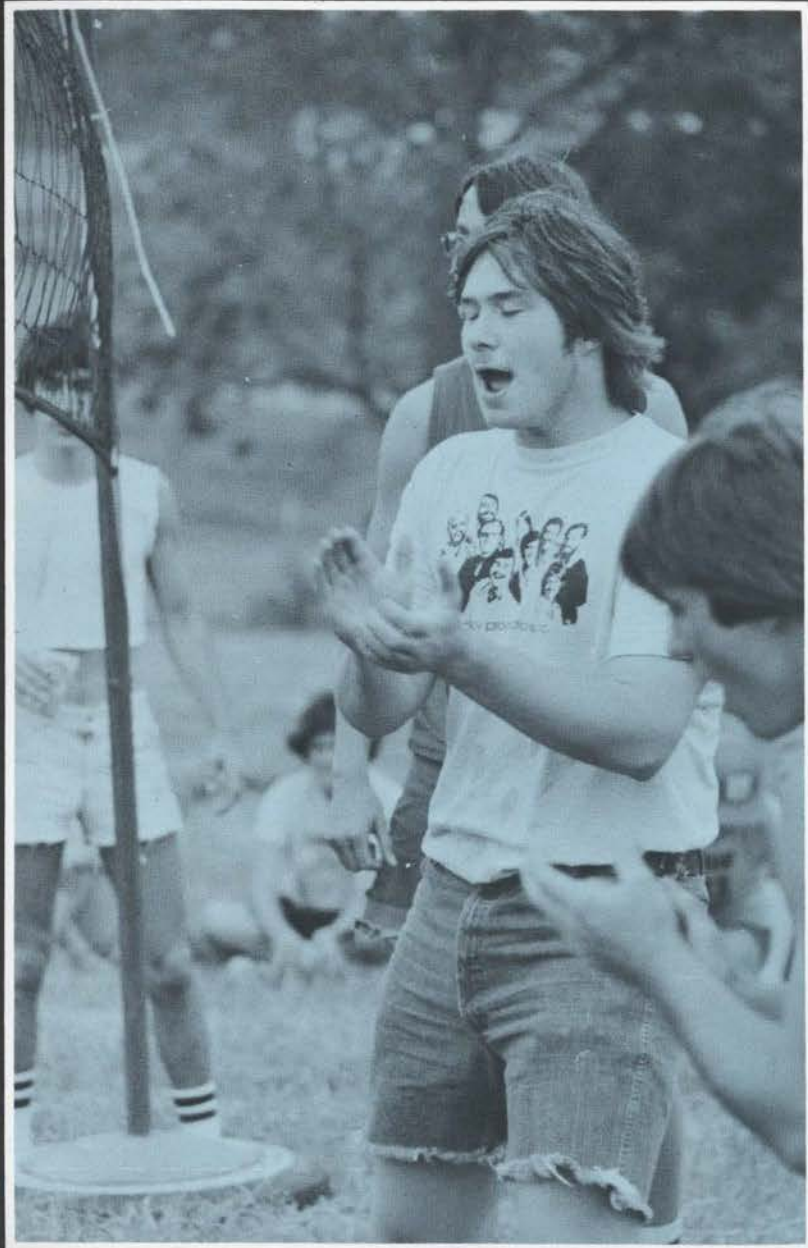
The Centre community enjoyed an expanded and revitalized Carnival this year. Friday night's midway offered game booths, concessions and carnival rides that were always crowded; a concurrent street dance gave everyone a chance to relax after the round of games of skill and chance. Saturday's coronation of Joanne Cornell and Greg Saganich as Queen and King opened a warm spring evening of music and dancing in the ballroom. Sunday's Spring Sing, usually a popular event, had surprisingly few participants — perhaps we were all too tired at the end of this busy weekend!





Greek Day

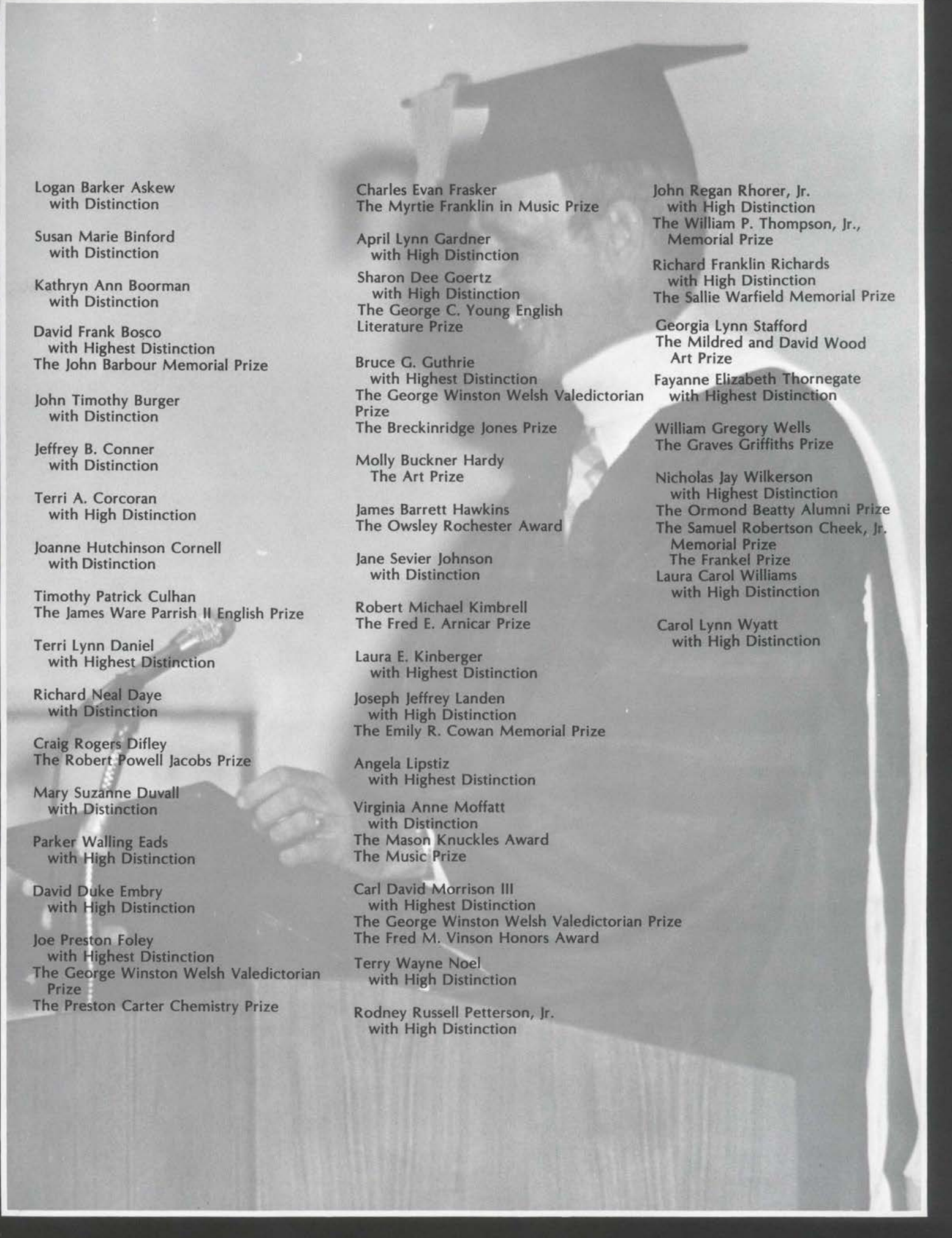
What can you say about Greek Olympics? We all know the events — tug 'o' war, volleyball, races, and, inevitably, the drinking contest. And we all know that in the Olympics, as in life, ya win a few, ya lose a few. So what can you say about this year? Sunny, sunny weather and relaxation!



Graduation

It was a perfect, sunny day, June 4, when exactly 155 anxious students lined up in front of Old Centre to begin the traditional march across campus as part of the 155th Commencement ceremony. Pictures snapped and relatives waved while memories and last-minute details occupied the graduates. Inside Newlin Hall the audience welcomed four distinguished guest speakers, one of whom especially captured the attention and affection of the graduating class, namely, Centre's own delightfully inspiring professor, Mary Sweeny. When all was said and done, 155 graduates breathed a half-sigh of relief as they pondered a new journey.





Logan Barker Askew
with Distinction

Susan Marie Binford
with Distinction

Kathryn Ann Boorman
with Distinction

David Frank Bosco
with Highest Distinction
The John Barbour Memorial Prize

John Timothy Burger
with Distinction

Jeffrey B. Conner
with Distinction

Terri A. Corcoran
with High Distinction

Joanne Hutchinson Cornell
with Distinction

Timothy Patrick Culhan
The James Ware Parrish II English Prize

Terri Lynn Daniel
with Highest Distinction

Richard Neal Daye
with Distinction

Craig Rogers Difley
The Robert Powell Jacobs Prize

Mary Suzanne Duvall
with Distinction

Parker Walling Eads
with High Distinction

David Duke Embry
with High Distinction

Joe Preston Foley
with Highest Distinction
The George Winston Welsh Valedictorian
Prize
The Preston Carter Chemistry Prize

Charles Evan Frasker
The Myrtie Franklin in Music Prize

April Lynn Gardner
with High Distinction

Sharon Dee Goertz
with High Distinction
The George C. Young English
Literature Prize

Bruce G. Guthrie
with Highest Distinction
The George Winston Welsh Valedictorian
Prize
The Breckinridge Jones Prize

Molly Buckner Hardy
The Art Prize

James Barrett Hawkins
The Owsley Rochester Award

Jane Sevier Johnson
with Distinction

Robert Michael Kimbrell
The Fred E. Arnicar Prize

Laura E. Kinberger
with Highest Distinction

Joseph Jeffrey Landen
with High Distinction
The Emily R. Cowan Memorial Prize

Angela Lipstiz
with Highest Distinction

Virginia Anne Moffatt
with Distinction
The Mason Knuckles Award
The Music Prize

Carl David Morrison III
with Highest Distinction
The George Winston Welsh Valedictorian Prize
The Fred M. Vinson Honors Award

Terry Wayne Noel
with High Distinction

Rodney Russell Petterson, Jr.
with High Distinction

John Regan Rhorer, Jr.
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The William P. Thompson, Jr.,
Memorial Prize

Richard Franklin Richards
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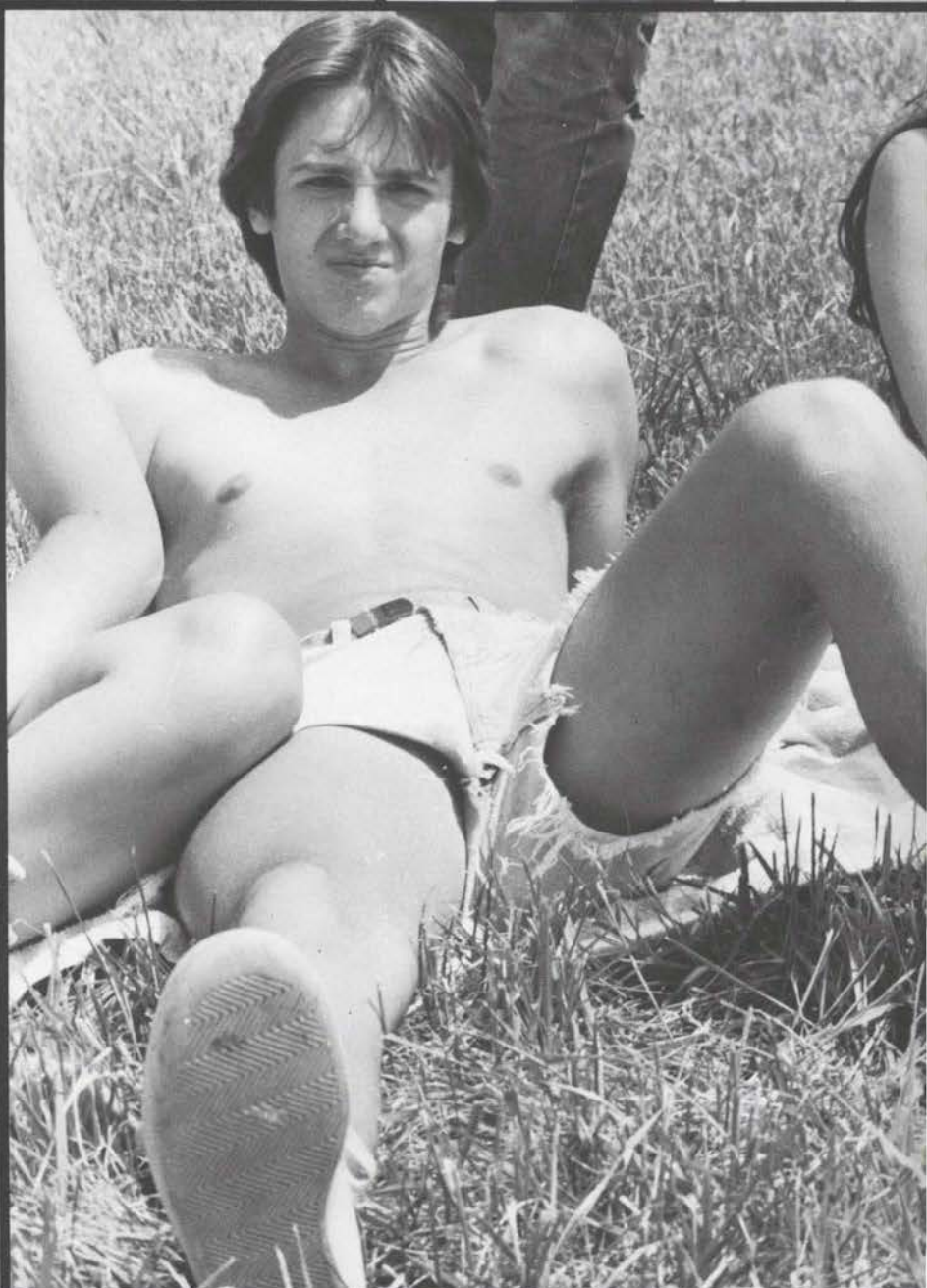
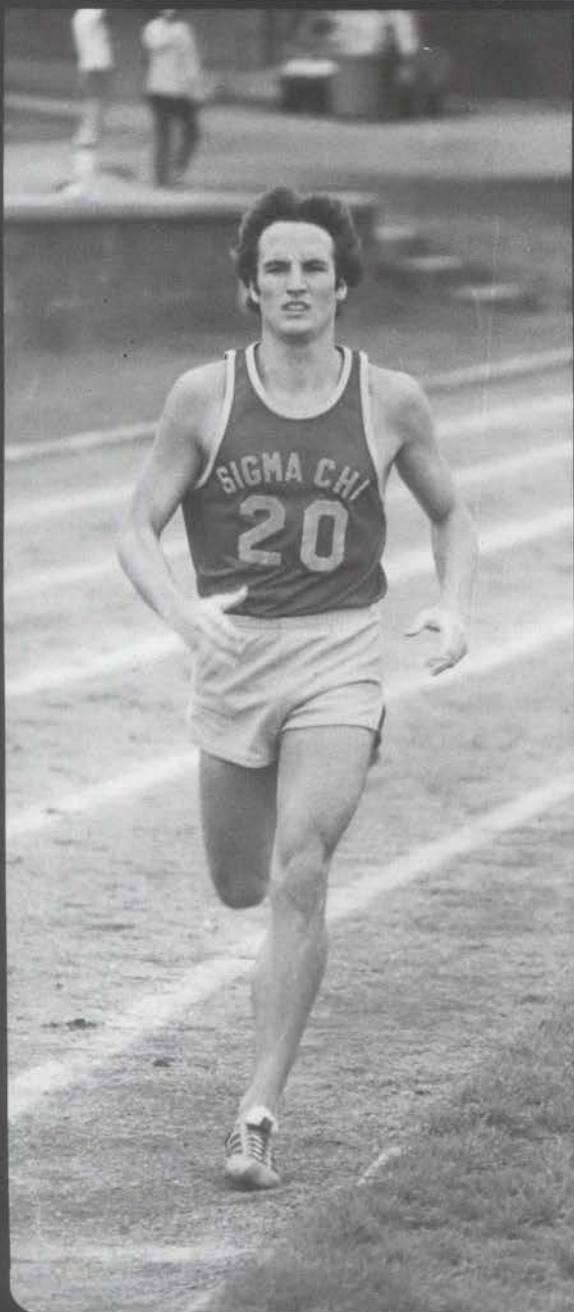
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Laura Carol Williams
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Carol Lynn Wyatt
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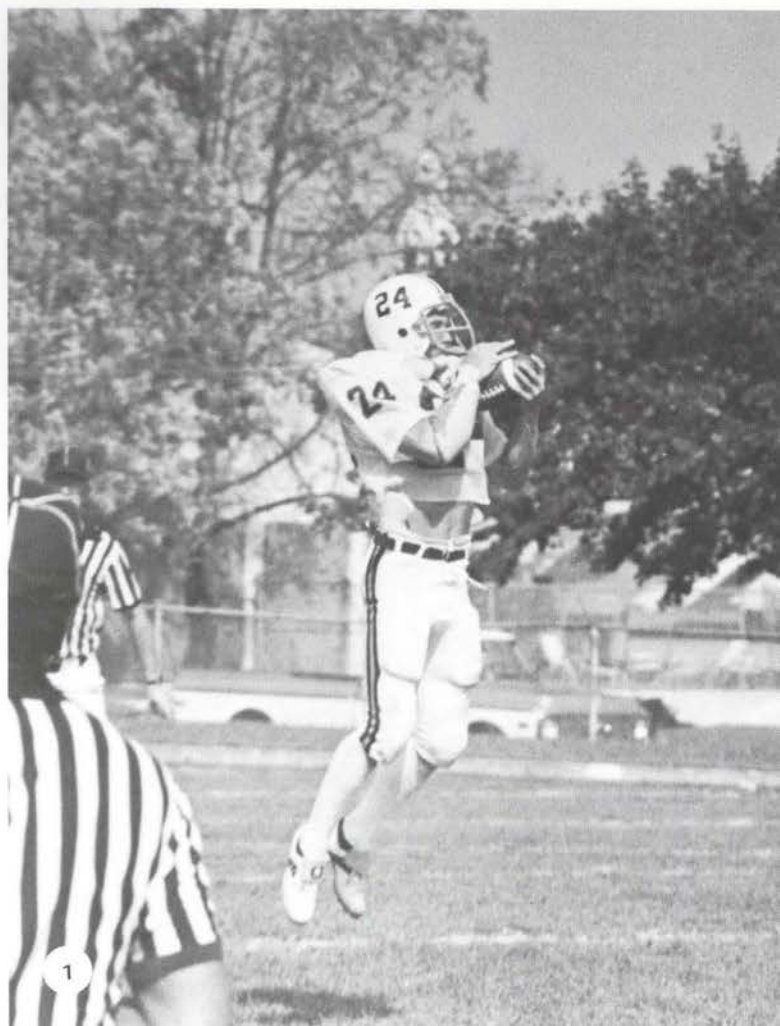
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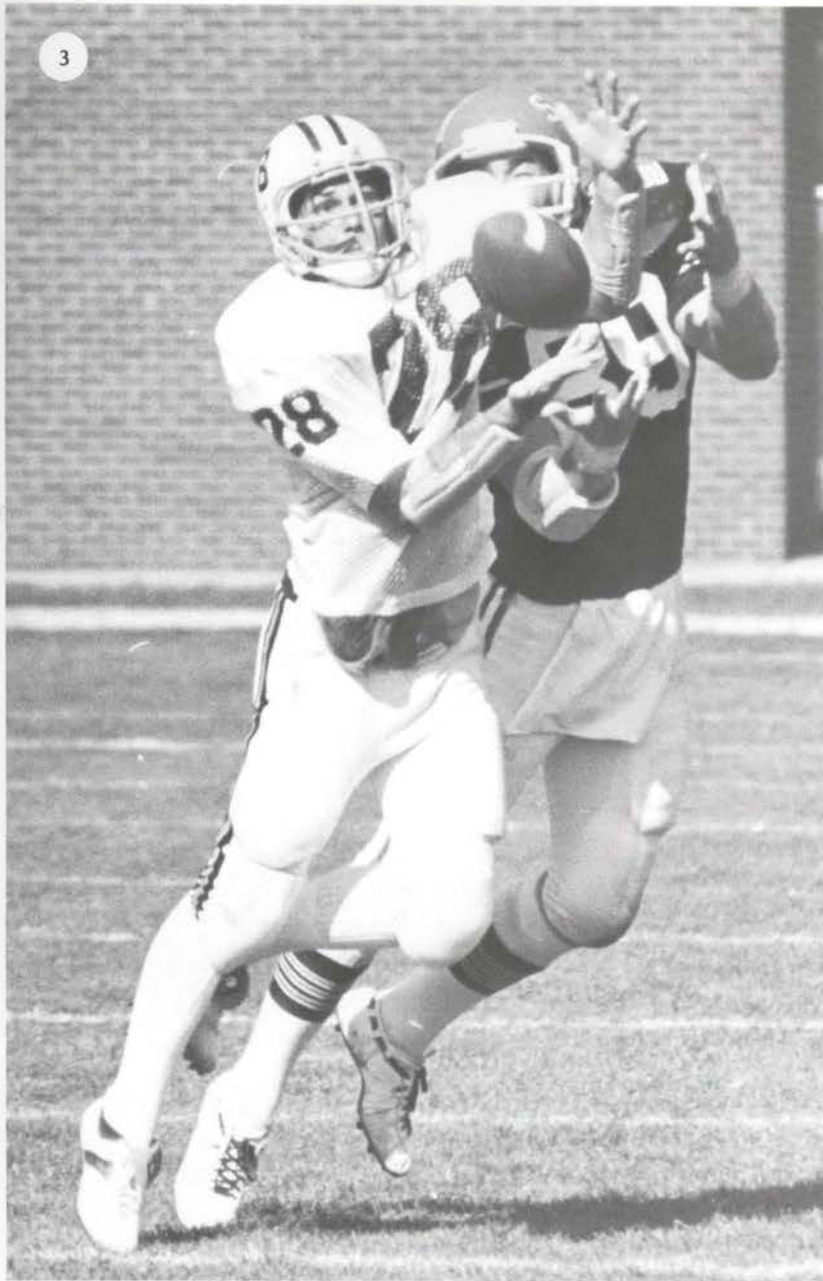


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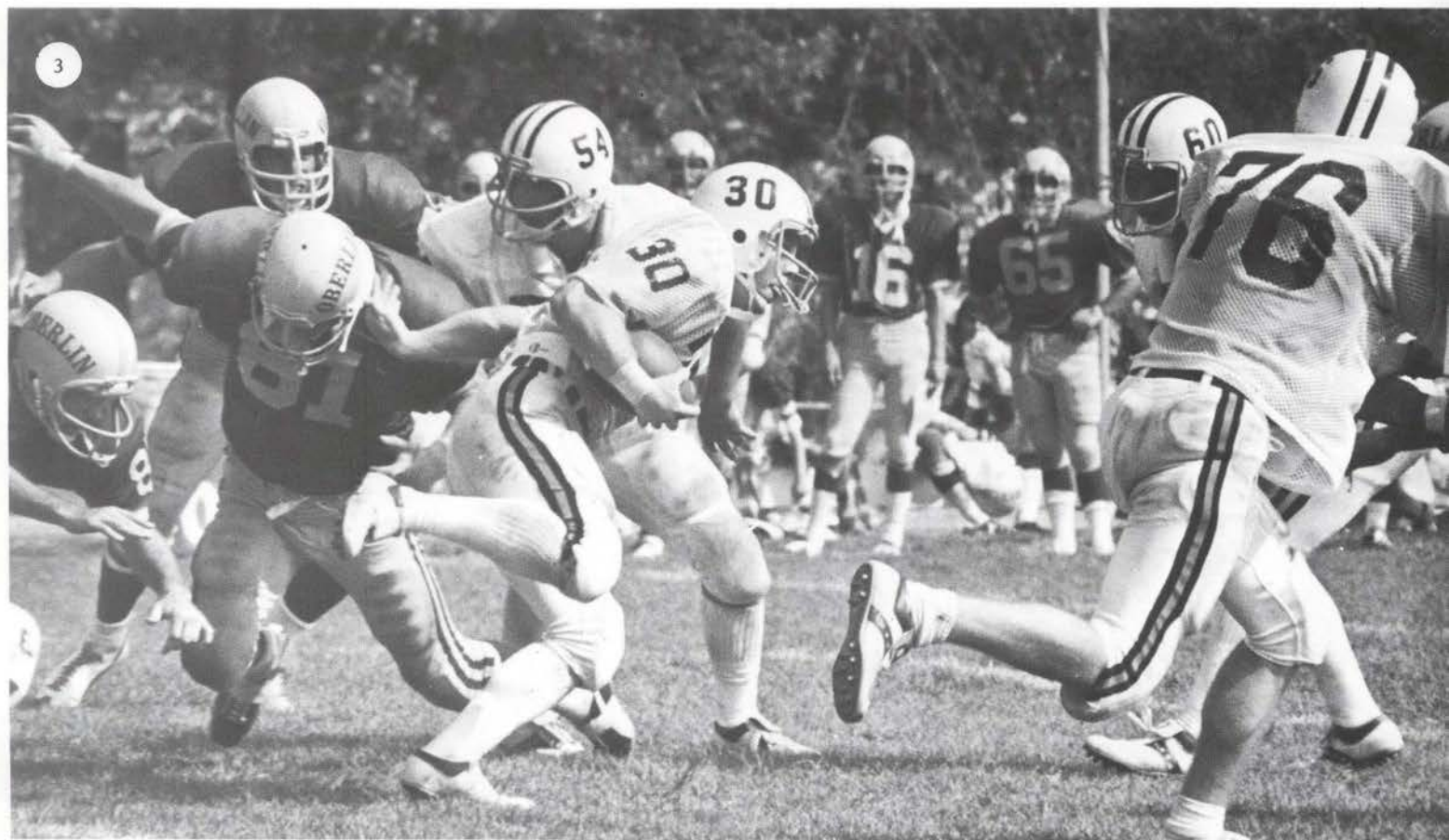
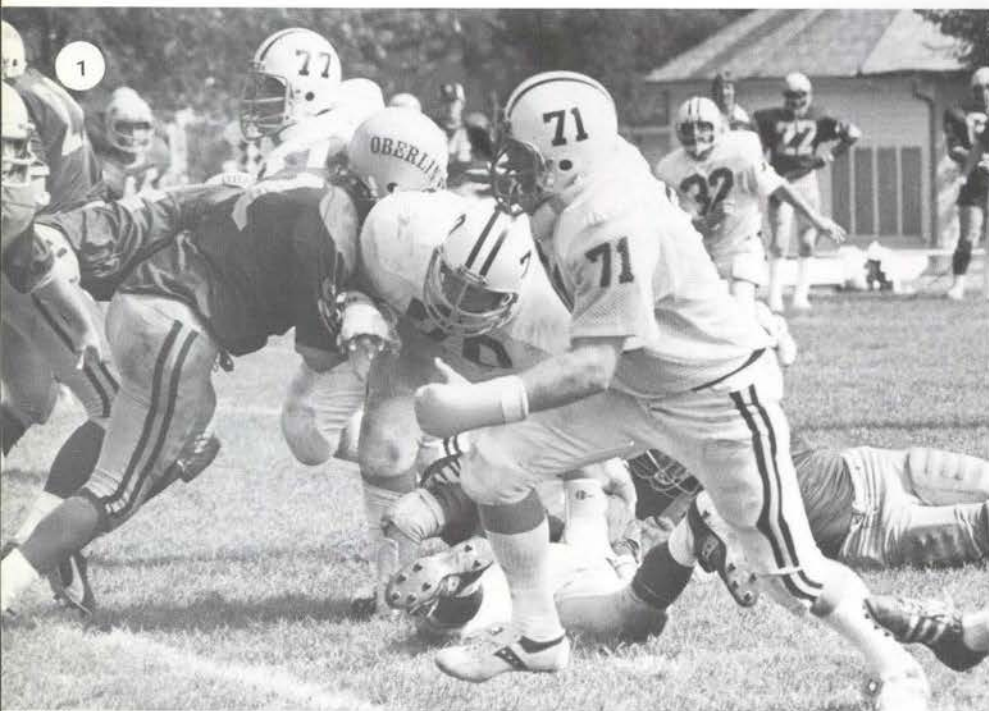
The 1977 Centre College football team compiled a 3-6 overall record and placed third in the College Athletic Conference. The team also placed four members on the all CAC squad: running back Mike Shannon, linebacker Mike Kimbrell, safety Wally Koenig, and defensive lineman Jim Donlon.

Pictures: 1. All CAC safety Wally Koenig intercepts a pass. 2. Bottom row: Assistant Coach Mathis, G. Jackson, Moore, Menefee, Jackson, Bach, Gardner, Holder, Kafoglis, Trimble, Lovan, Wooderd, Achison, Gunkelman, Pillow, Head Coach McGuire. Second row: Keyser, Hopenjans, Capps, Merchant, Goetzinger, Saganich, Mooser, Marston, Morrison, Sanker, Kimbrell, Davis, Heisler, Miller, Burns, Altier, Mulcahy, Likins, Burger. Third row: Assistant Coach Beard, Drake, Willet, Kelly, Koenig, Donlon, Cross, McNutt, Sleasman, Kowalk, McCoy, Shannon, Riney, Alexander, O'Brien, Schum, DeLuca, Tracht, Brown. Top row: Assistant Coach Zegela, Raby, Beck, Sledd, Gossett, Johnson, Milby, Hummel, Grider, Clontz, Dexter, Elliot, Schlosser, Butler, Urevick, Polio, Cleavinger. 3. Senior cornerback Coy Heisler steps in front of a Sewanee receiver to pick off a pass. 4. Aided by the blocking of Centre's Jack Marston, half-back Mike Shannon breaks through the Sewanee line. 5. As the bench looks on, #83, Kevin Mulcahy returns an Oberlin punt.





1. Led by Jeff Schlosser and Richard Cross, the Centre defensive line surges forward to halt Oberlin. 2. Jim Donlon follows the play. 3. Led by the blocking of #76 Steve Sanker fullback Mark Davis heads for daylight.





Cross Country

The Centre Cross Country climaxed a successful season by finishing second in the CAC. The season was highlighted by a victory at the Centre Invitational and the best overall performance in 10 years. Outstanding individual performances include Bill Rayens fourth place and Al Olash's tenth place in the Conference Championships.

The outlook for next season is very bright as each member of this season's hard-working team is returning.

Pictures: 1. Hands clasped in victory, Bill Rayens and Erv Yankey cross the finish line at the Centre Invitational at Perryville. 2. Bottom row: Young, Apro, Zoller, Rayens Top row: Hawkins, Olash, Lamb, Yankey, Stevens, Martin.



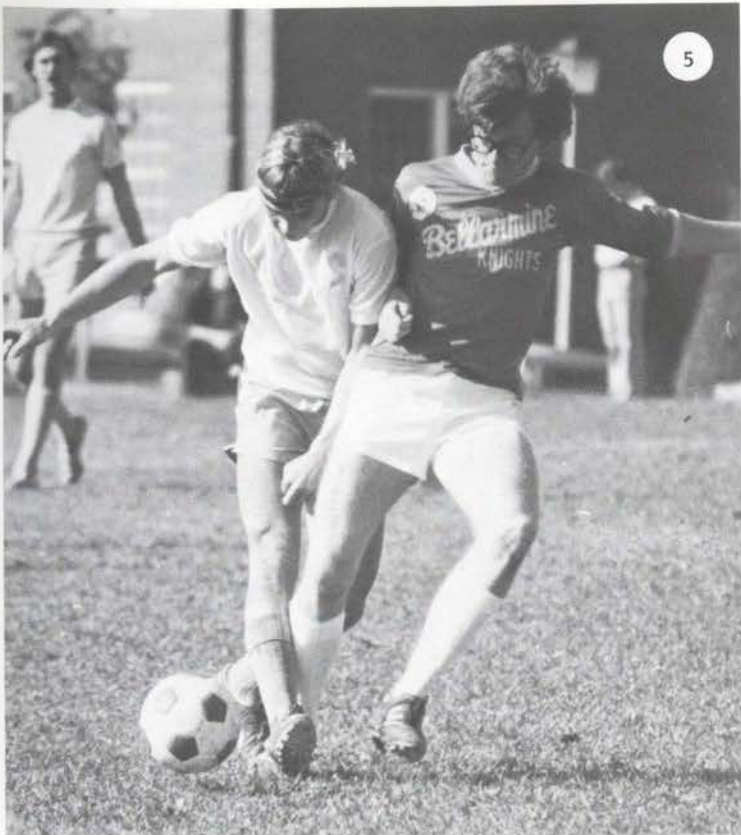
Soccer

Centre's soccer team continues to show growth, with a larger student participation, admission to C.A.C. competition, and a more ambitious schedule. Centre had three starting members of the team graduate last year, but a new group of talented freshmen promise to fill the gaps.

The team finished the season with a 3-6-2 record. Outstanding players included Tad Linder who won the Offensive Award and Willie Johnson who won the Midfield Award.

Pictures: 1. Tad Linder dribbles up field with the support of MacMillan Geo Ja-Ja. 2. Grimacing, goalie Mark Sturdivant saves a goal. 3. Bottom row: Johnson, Stevens, Davidson, Mul-lendore, Parker, Huff, Sharon, Anderson, Moore, Coach Brown. Top row: Coach Piziak, Cook, Corey, Estes, Knox, Linder, Booker, Gupton, Sanders, McClure, Wobbe, Sturdivant. 4. Sam Estes duels for the ball with a Bellarmine opponent. 5. As Tad Linder and Mark Gupton look on, Peter Davis struggles for the ball.





Field Hockey

Led by Esther Brown's 24 season goals, the 1977 women's field hockey team posted their first winning season under coach Ellen Johns.

The season was highlighted by the comeback tie with Berea at Homecoming, the close game against powerful Eastern, and the greatly improved unity of the team.

The 1977 team placed two members on the all-state First Team: Jan Coe and Karen Frisina, both of whom will return next year.



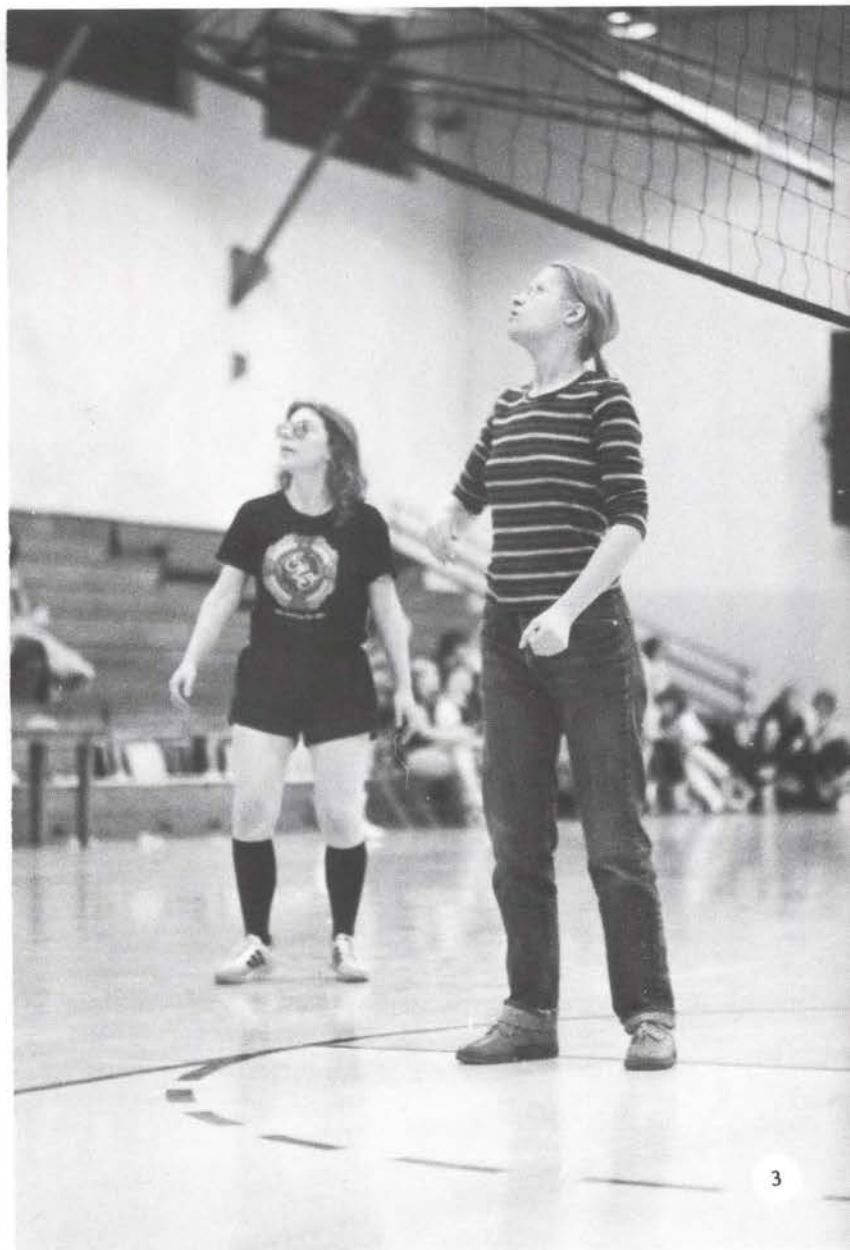
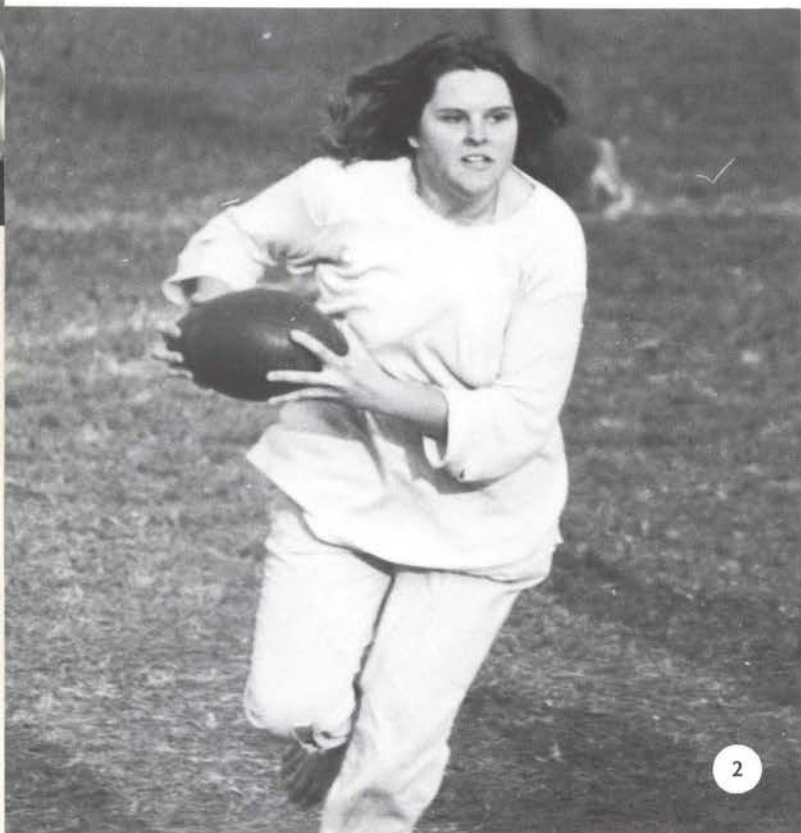


Pictures: 1. The team concentrates on strategy during a pregame prep from coach Johns. 2. Readying for practice, Laura Manchester, Amy Hobson and Michelle Lansing watch Melinda Goins and Grace Scales cross over to align with two of their teammates. 3. Esther Brown demands command of the ball from a defensive Hanover woman. 4. Michelle Lansing outreaches the Hanover opponent. 5. Bottom row: McWhorter, Kidd, Zeiher, Lansing, Broughton, Gunther Second row: Maher, Moore, Cain, Scales, Brown, Coe, Cheniae, Frisina Top row: Coach Johns, Horne, Goins, Dillard, Bennett, Climmons, Revis, Sonnatag, Miller, Sparrow, Manchester, Hobson. 6. Dena McWhorter watches the direction of Michelle Lansing's aggressive offensive. 7. Ruthie Carroll blithely manouevers between two opponents.



Intramurals

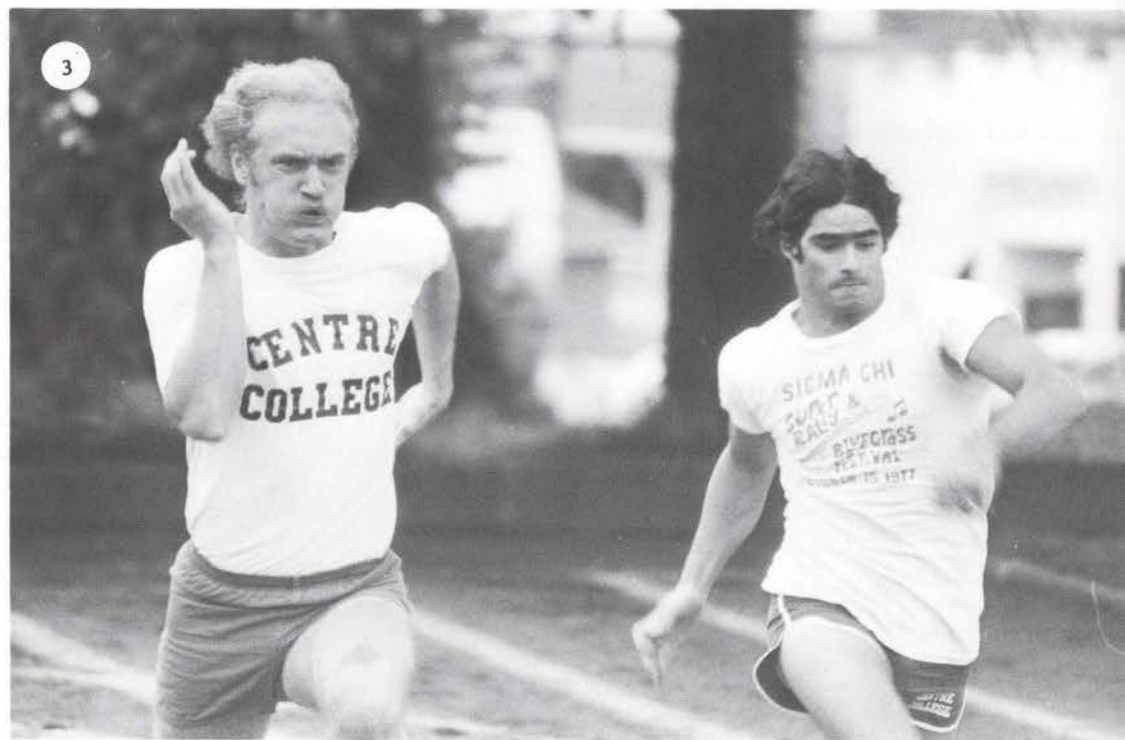
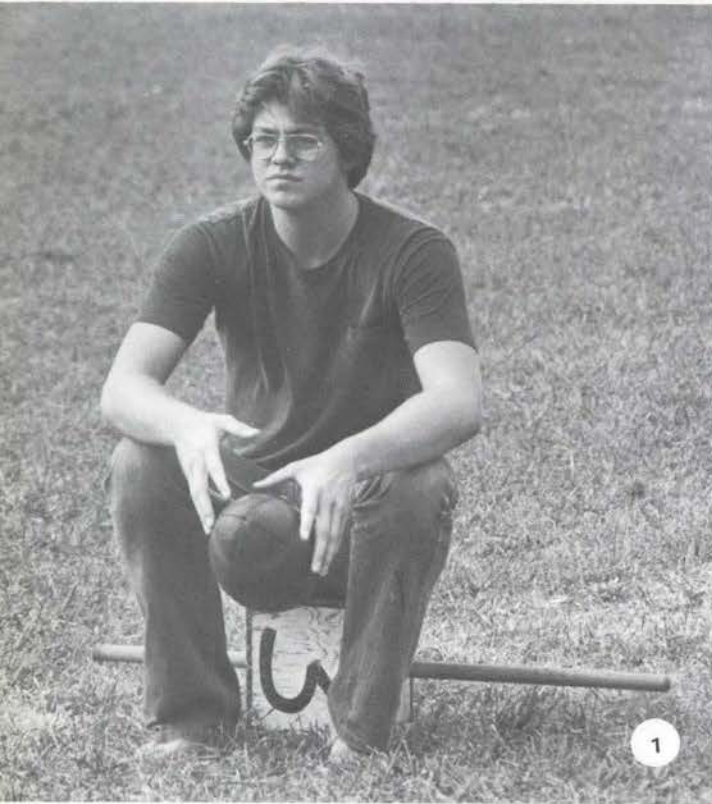
1. Lenny Brashear and Steve Sloneker nearly collide in their pursuit of the ball. 2. Sarah Philips dashes off with the ball unhindered. 3. Ellen Steed and Dee Goertz anxiously await the serve from their opponents in volleyball. 4. MUAH player Susan Murray drops back behind Mary Ann Redoch for a pass. 5, 6. Students take off time from their studies to watch various intramural sports events.

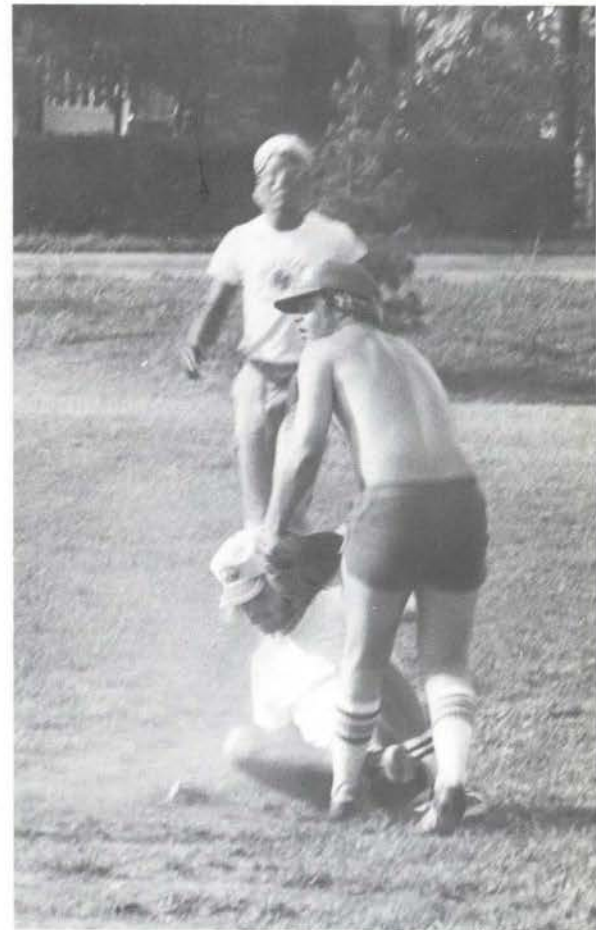




Intramurals

Pictures: 1. Jim Green rests during practice for intramural football. 2. Steve Schletker keeps a sharp eye on the action as Don Sharp prepares to pass. 3. Wally Koenig and Mark Friedman, their features contorted with strain, give their utmost in intramural track competition. 4. David Stigers and Paul Delucca out-distance another runner by a mere stride as they tear for the finish line. 5. With relief, Joe White finishes running the 440. 6. Jack Marston and Jeff Whitlow await the ball as the runner from the opponent team slides safely onto base.

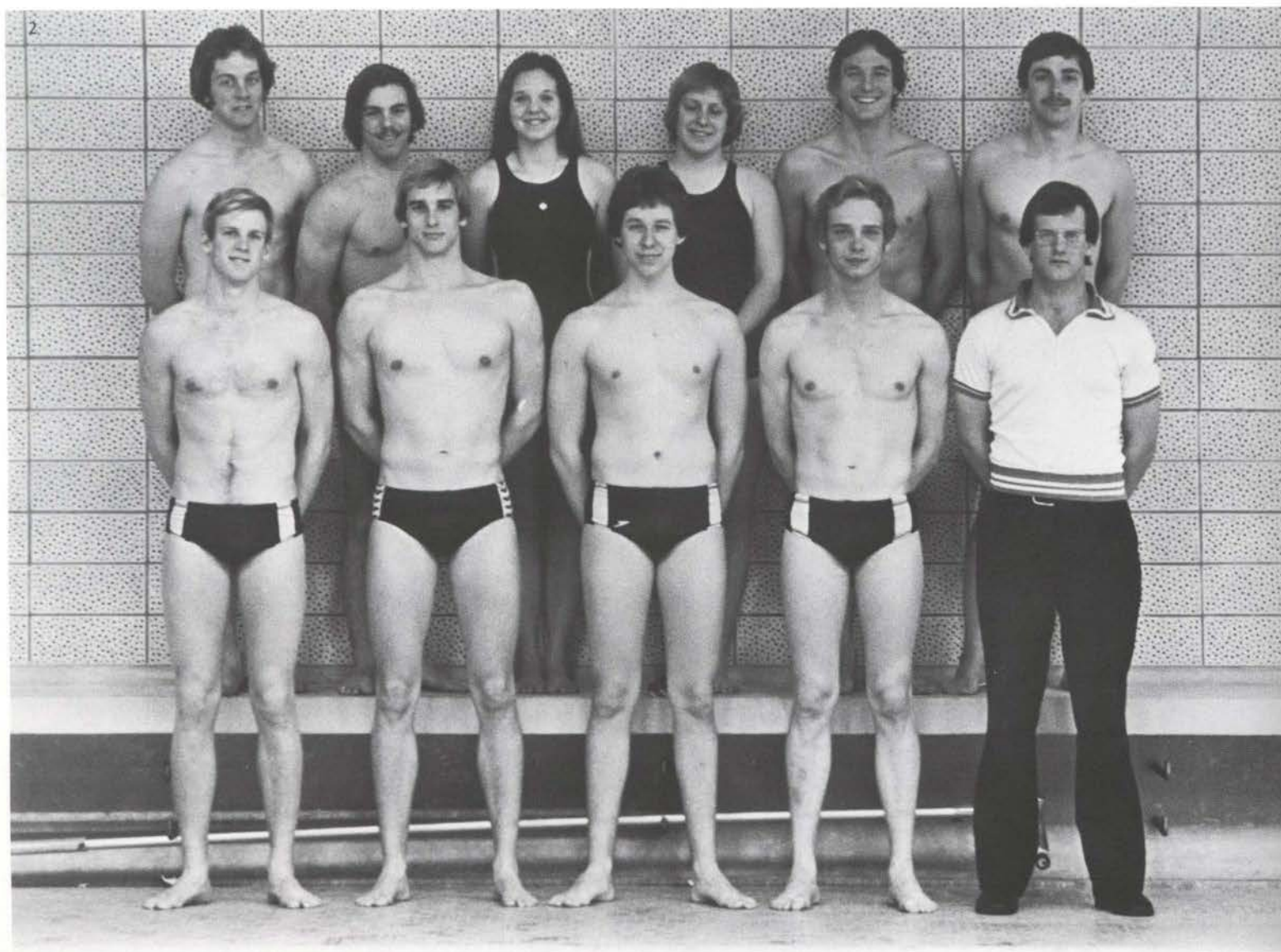
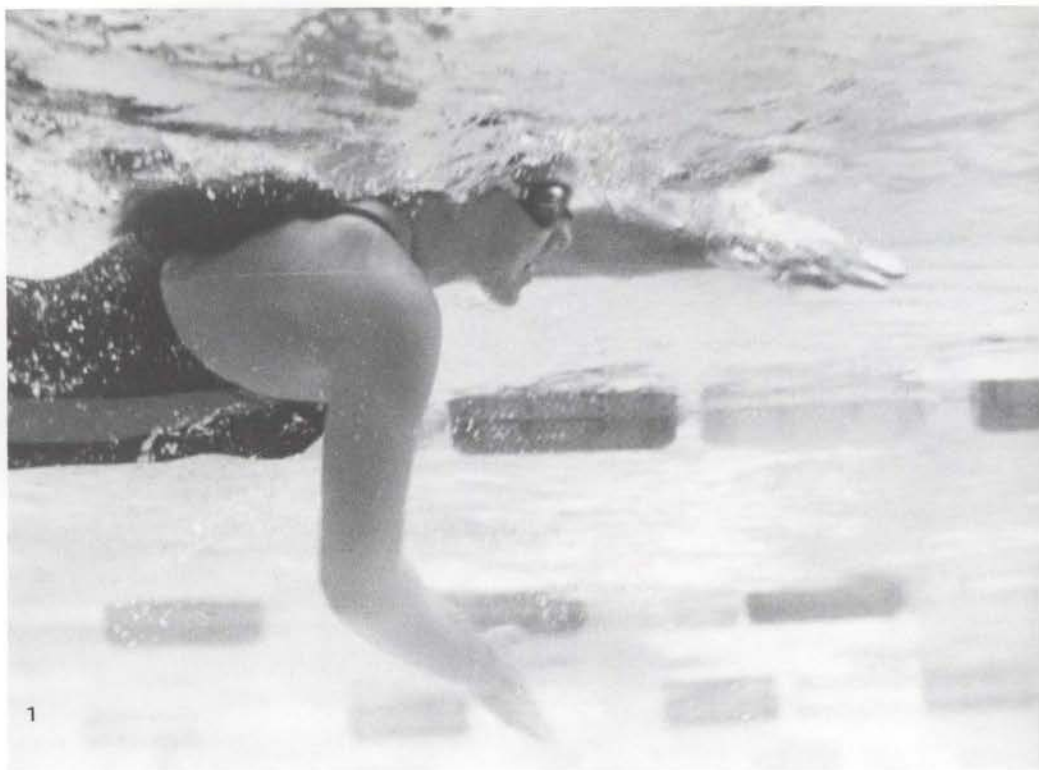




Swimming

The swim team ended their season at Wabash College, Indiana, a conference meet consisting of six nonscholarship teams. All Centre participants finished the season well with several notable accomplishments. Bill Duncan broke a school record in the 200 fly, Matt Huff broke another school record in the 1000 free, Gordon Russell qualified for women's small college nationals, and Keith Shepard qualified and placed high in his events.

Pictures: 1. Julia Russell glides smoothly through the water. 2. Top, left to right: Gracey, Cindea, J. Russell, G. Russell, Huff, Copley. Bottom: Atchison, Duncan, Williams, Shephard, Coach Atchison.



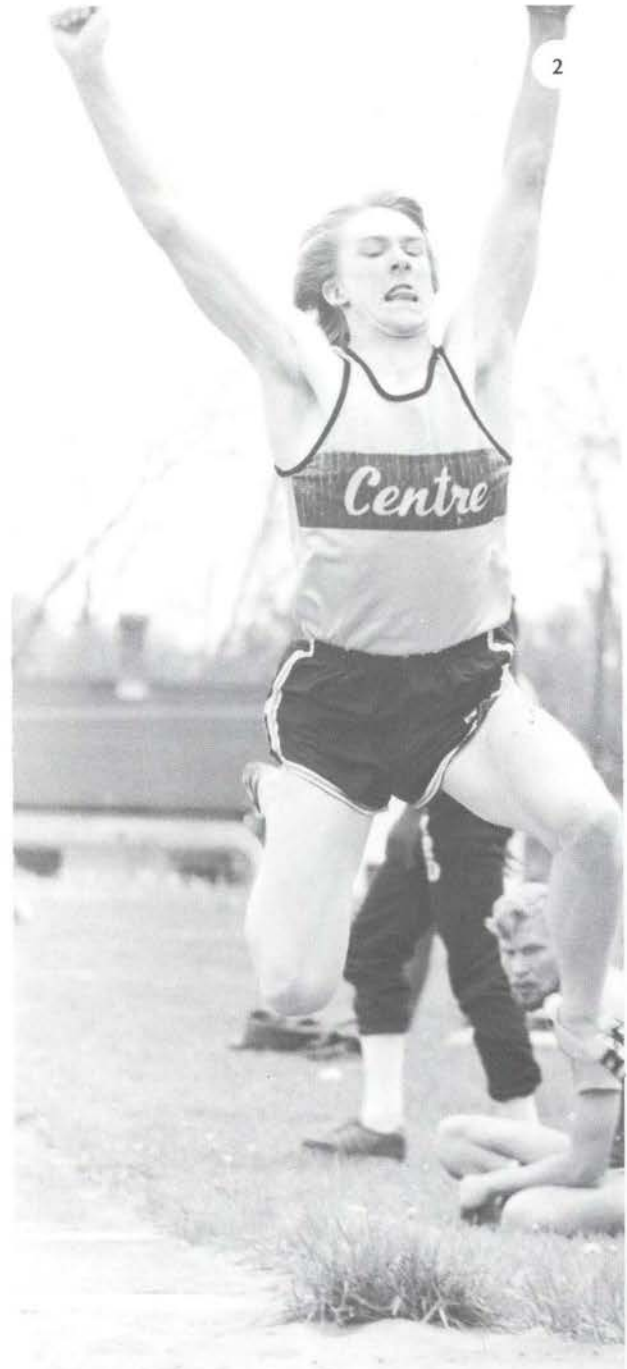
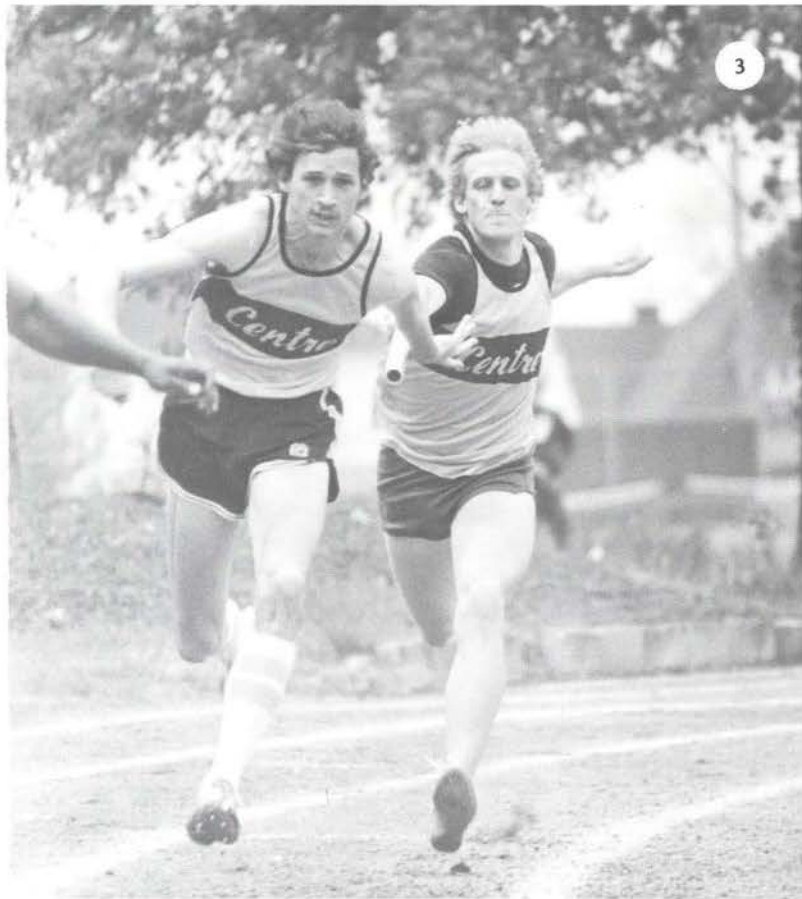


Golf

Junior Gerald Mozur highlighted the 1978 Golf team's season by being named a CAC Medalist and led the Colonels with a 76 average. The Golf team finished 5th in the CAC and the young team looks forward to an even brighter season next year.

Pictures: 1. Tom Hinkle putts carefully as Jack Marston analyzes the situation. 2. Devall, Wood, Moozer, Prewitt, Rhodes, Cochran, Marston, Ewing, Coach McGuire





Men's Track

The Centre Track Team had an excellent season in 1978, finishing with a 20-3 record and placing third in the CAC. Highlights of the season include placing first in the Centre Invitational and the Berea Invitational and winning four of ten running events in the CAC track meet.

Outstanding individual records include Mike Shannon's 9.6 time in the 100 yard dash, which set a new school and conference record, and school records broken by both the Mile and 440 relay teams.

Pictures: 1. Bottom row: Rayens, Palmer, Martin, Shannon, Knox, Phelps, Cindea, Burkey, Atchison, Coach Zegela. Second row: Sanders, Bastien, Oatts, Harrison, Sanderlin, Arvin, Smith, Routson, Kafoglis, Coach Winters. Top row: Apro, Olash, Ford, Parks, Lamb, Jarrett, Clark, Eliot, Inglehart, Slaymaker. 2. Steve Knox takes the baton from Rusty Atchison in the 440 relay. 3. Tom Oatts stretches to make the most of the long jump.



Women's Track

Though faced with many cancellations due to bad weather, the young 1978 women's track team finished the season with a 2-2 record. Jennifer Thies won the 440 at the Centre Invitational and Mary C. Martin won the discus at the same event. Clare Gunther won the 2 mile race at Louisville and Jennifer Thies and Char-maine Kirkpatrick

both finished 7th in their respective races in the K.W.I.C. State meet.

Pictures: 1. Mary C. Martin puts the shot in the Centre Invitational meet. 2. Bottom row: Kirkpatrick, Bachman, Brown, Campbell, Graham, Thies. Second row: Hobson, Lees, West, Gunther, Schultz, Howard, Houchell. Top row: Coach Johns, Carl, Streible, Wilkerson, Martin, Horsefield, Lacy, Youtsey.



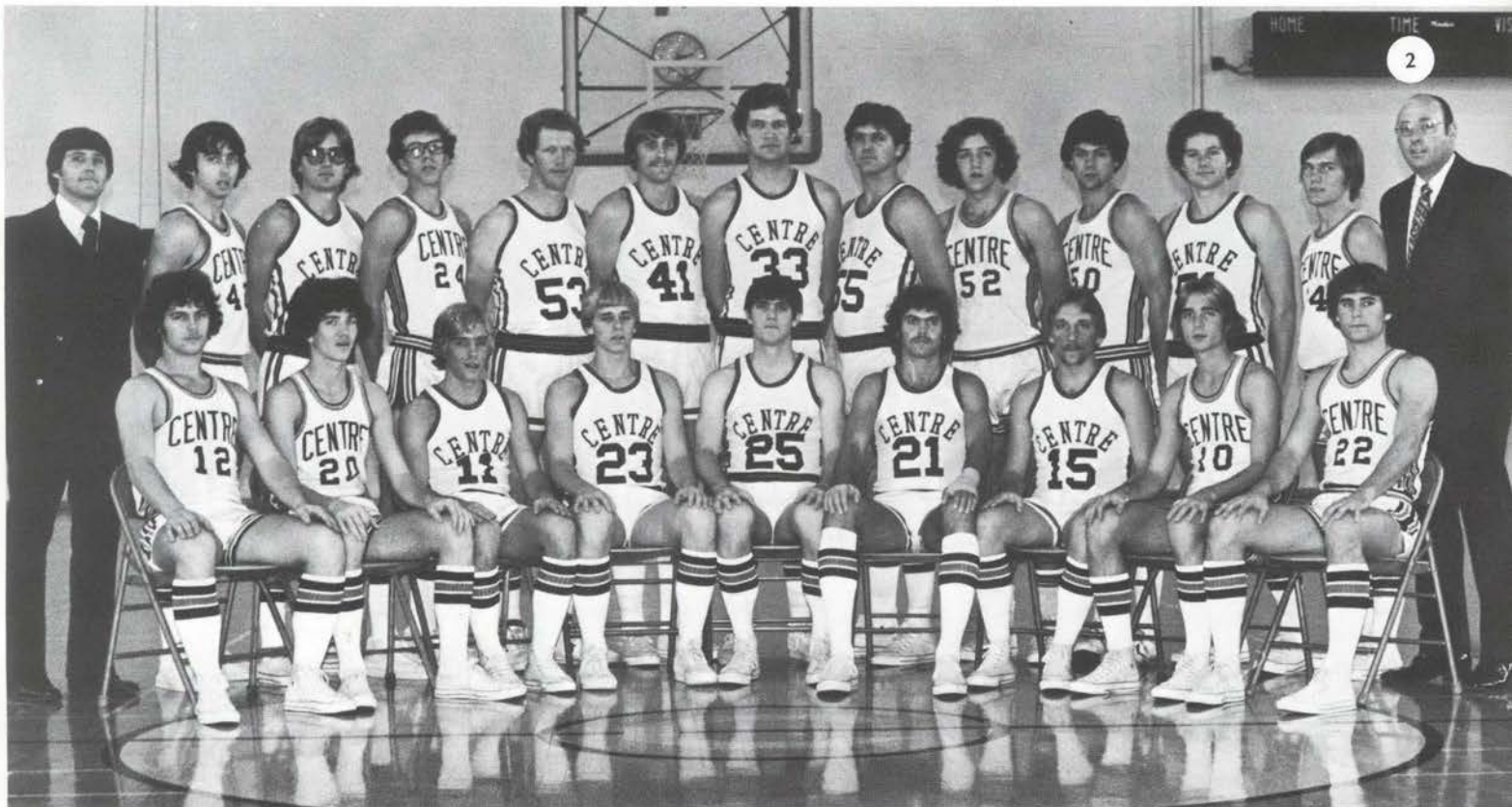
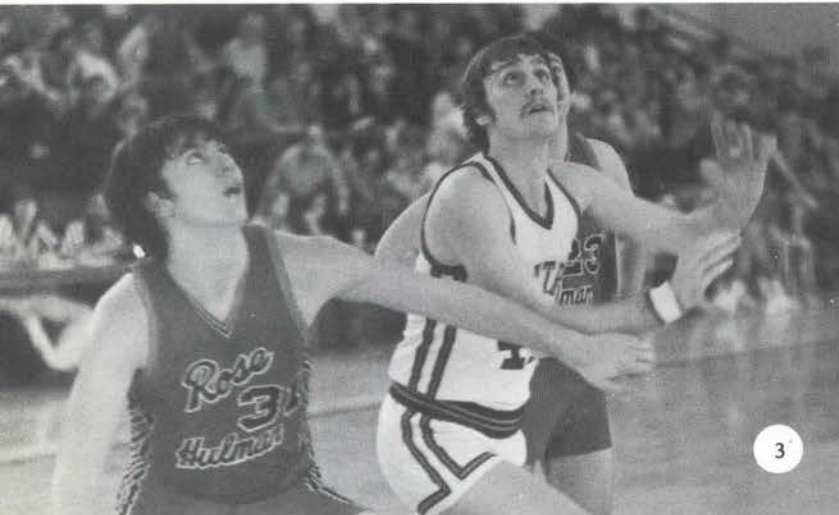
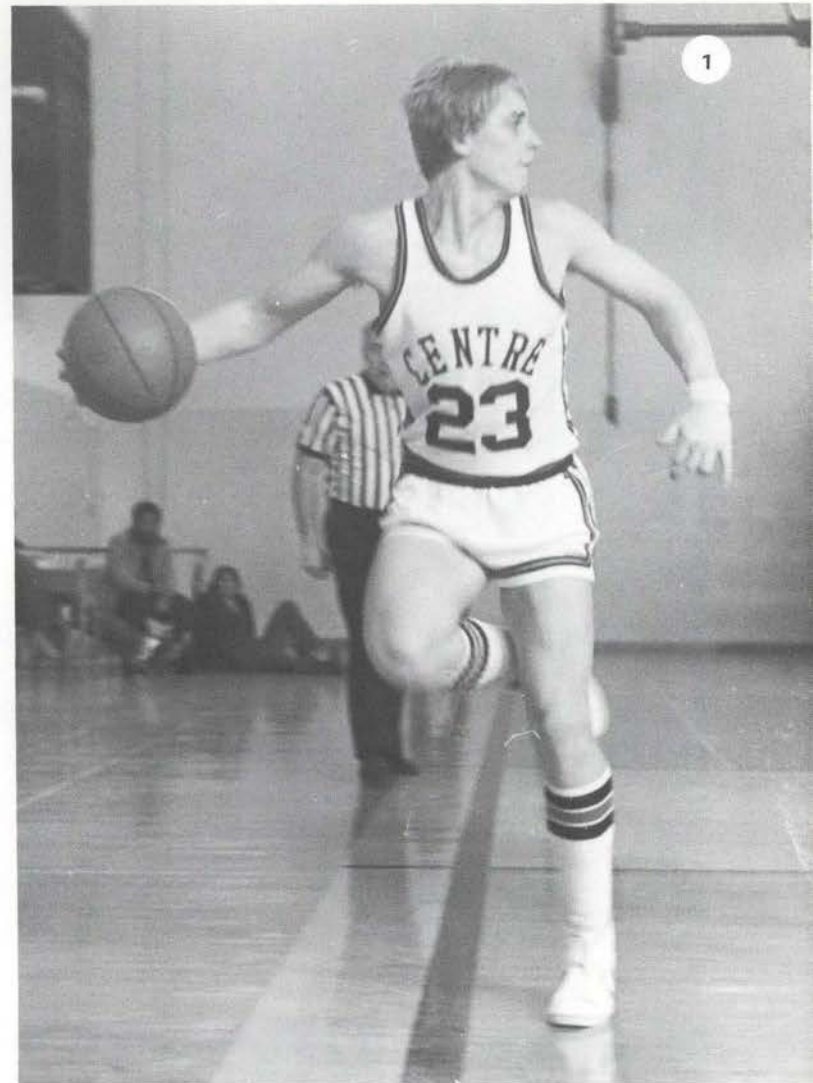
Basketball

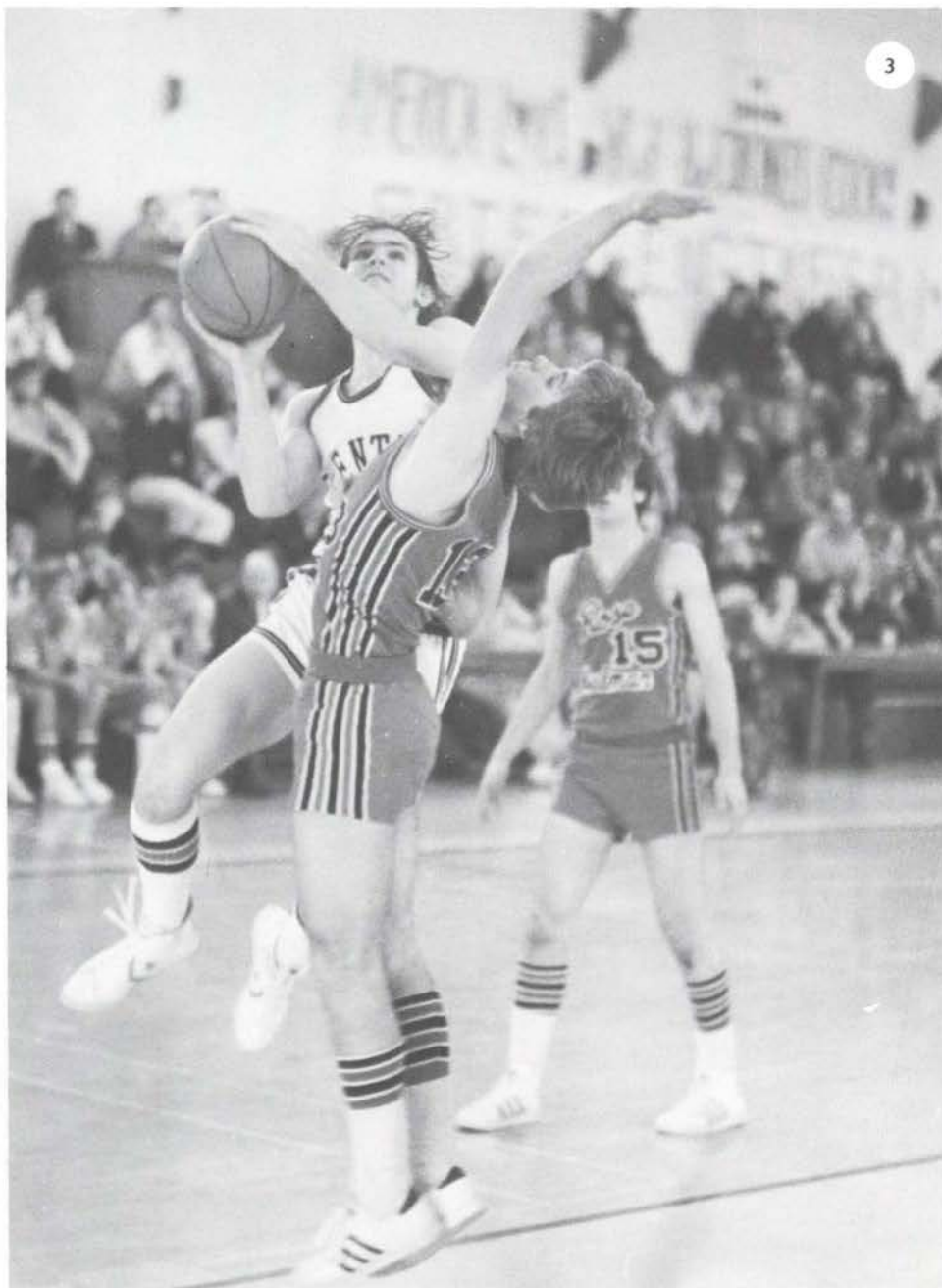
The Centre Basketball team posted its best season in years and its 16 wins were the most ever in a season. The Colonels, aided by their best field goal percentage ever, were co-champions in the CAC and boosted coach Tom Bryant's total wins at Centre to 96 — a new record.

Junior Joe Sandy led the team in field goal percentage and assists, and was named all CAC. Seniors Sam Boswell and Hoppy Wilson became fifth and sixth all time rebounders; Sam with 596 career rebounds and Hoppy with 542.

The Colonels posted a 16-9 overall record, the best percentage since 1920.

Pictures: 1. Scott Griggs saves the ball from going out of bounds. 2. Joe Lovelace eyes a rebound while boxing out his opponents. 3. Bottom row: Gray, Hogue, Vonderbrink, Griggs, Sandy, Devine, William, Lownds, Kile. Top row: Coach Winters, Barnum, King, Pauley, Prewitt, Lovelace, Boswell, Wilson, Sterba, Wright, Askew, Rose, Head coach Bryant.





1. & 2. Matt Vonderbrink finds an opening and drives in unhindered. 3. Joe Sandy draws a foul.

1. Playmakers Joe Sandy and Scott Griggs trek confidently across the court. 2. Hoppy Wilson completes a layup against Sewanee. 3. Neil Sterba looks for a pass inside.



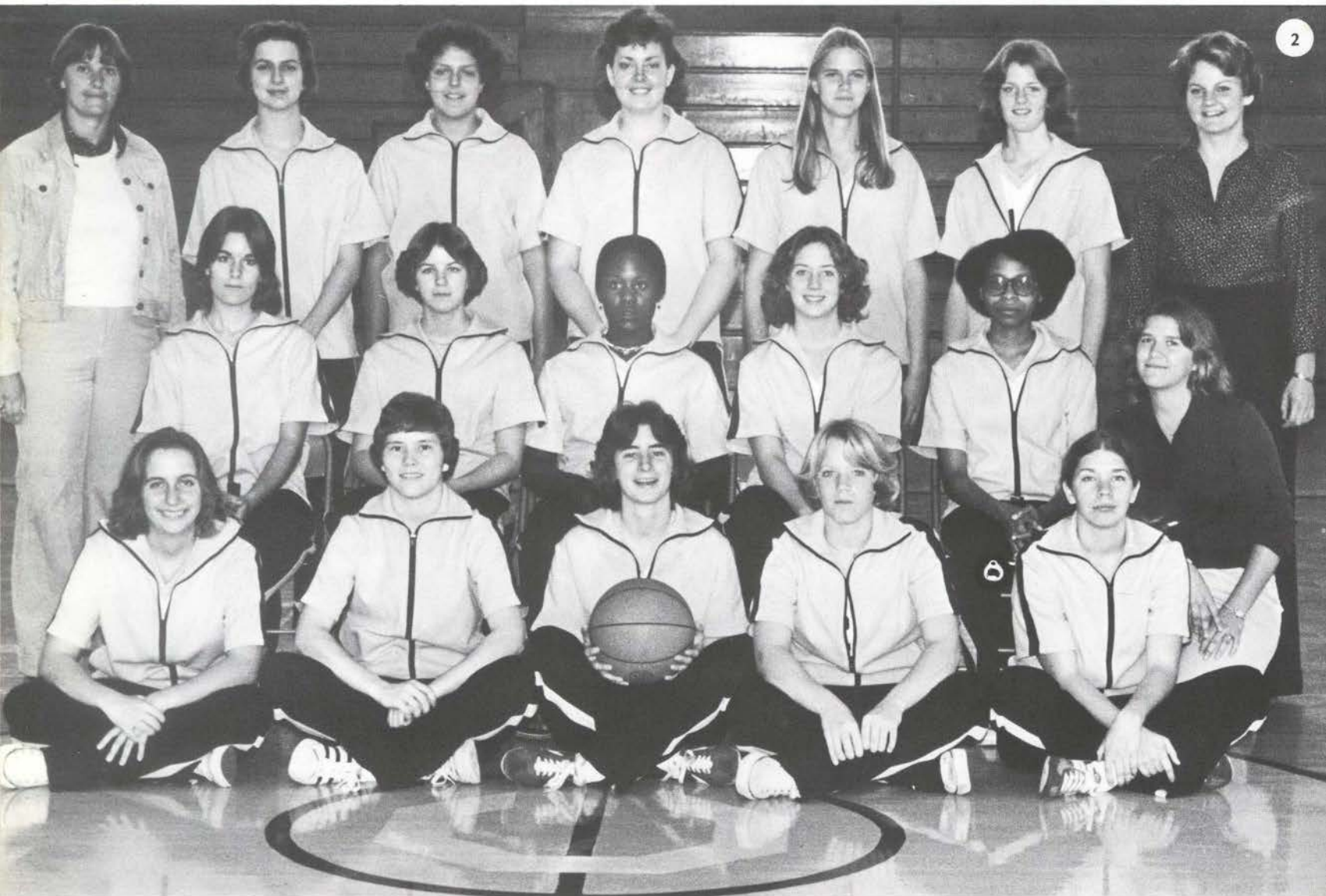
Cheerleading

1. Cathy Brug gives an enthusiastic smile and cheer at the Centre-Berea game in Berea. 2. The Centre cheerleaders "shoot that moon" during a football game, and 3., dunk a ball in the name of school spirit.



Women's Basketball

Though plagued by bad weather cancellations, inexperience, and competition with scholarship schools the 1978 women's basketball team posted a 7-11 record. The season was highlighted by the team's taking first place in the Hanover Invitational and Beth Hall's 16 points and 16 rebounds in the victory over Bellarmine. Sophomore Pam Distler led the team in scoring with 15 points per game average with freshman Darla Ely averaging 10 points per game.





Pictures: 1. Lisa Swem waits hopefully as teammate Beth Hall tries to grab a rebound away from Bellarmine. 2. Bottom row: Lees, Swem, Switzer, Schultz, Campbell. Second row: Littleton, Brown, Freeman, Distler, Graham, Rives. Top row: Coach Johns, Bachman, Hall, Rucker, Ehrler, Ely, Assistant coach Roberts. 3. A block and a foul momentarily stop Pam Distler's drive. 4. Marla Freeman heads in on a layup. 5. Captain Beth Hall makes a jump shot against Bellarmine College.

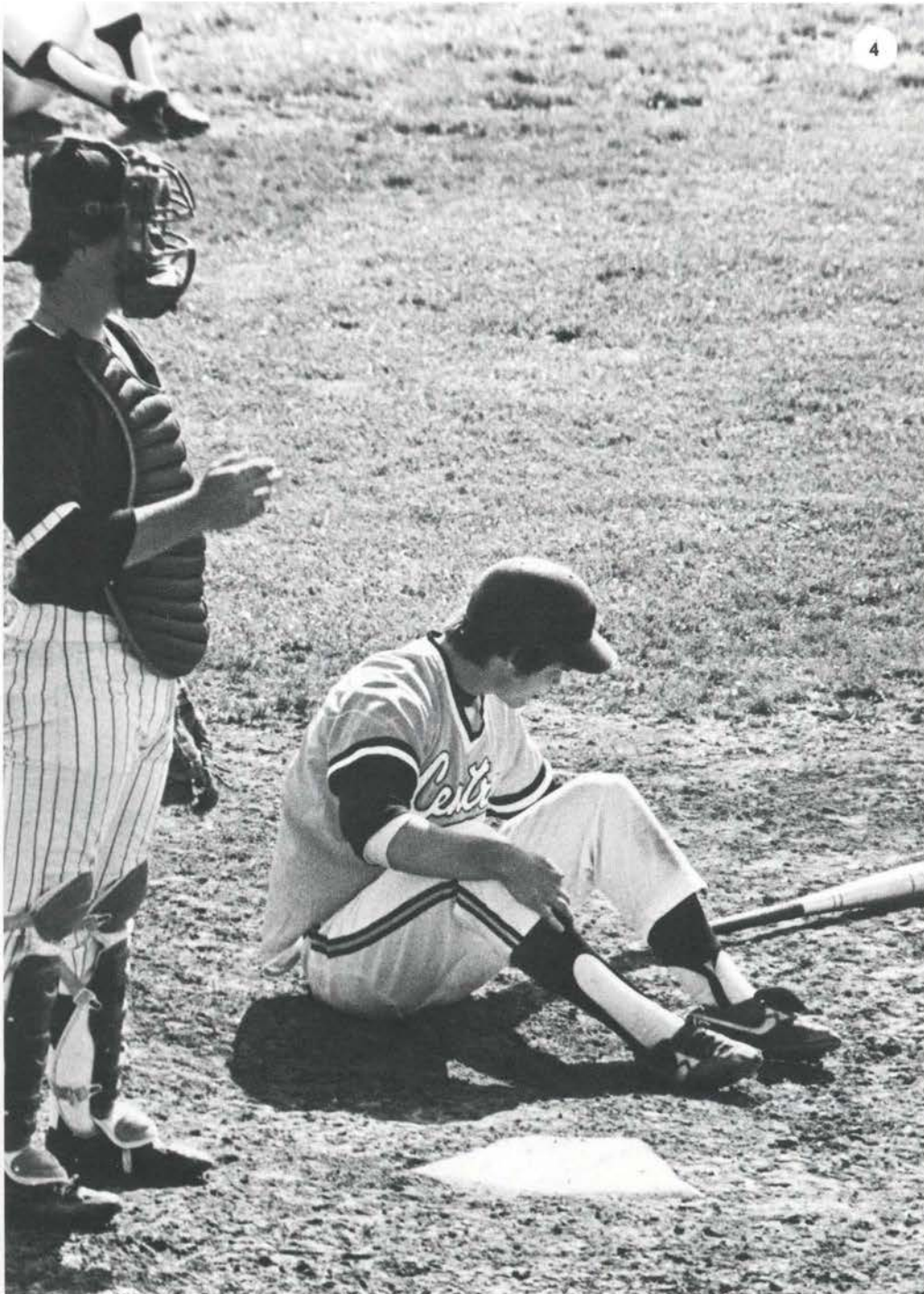
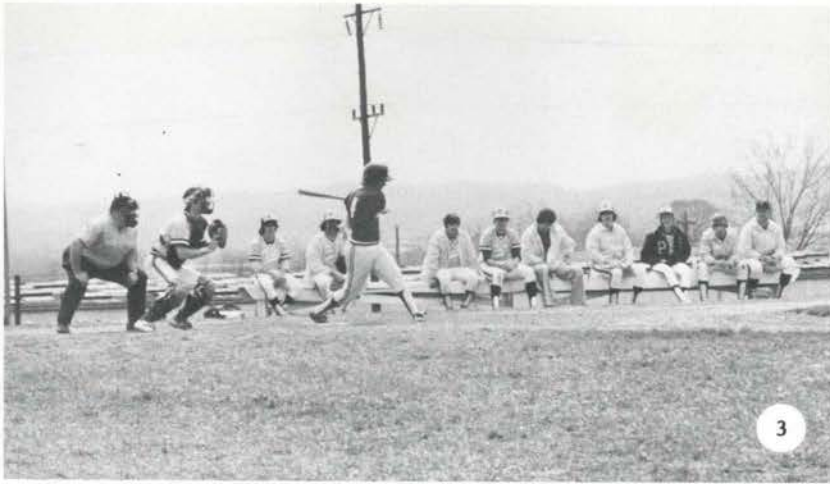
Baseball

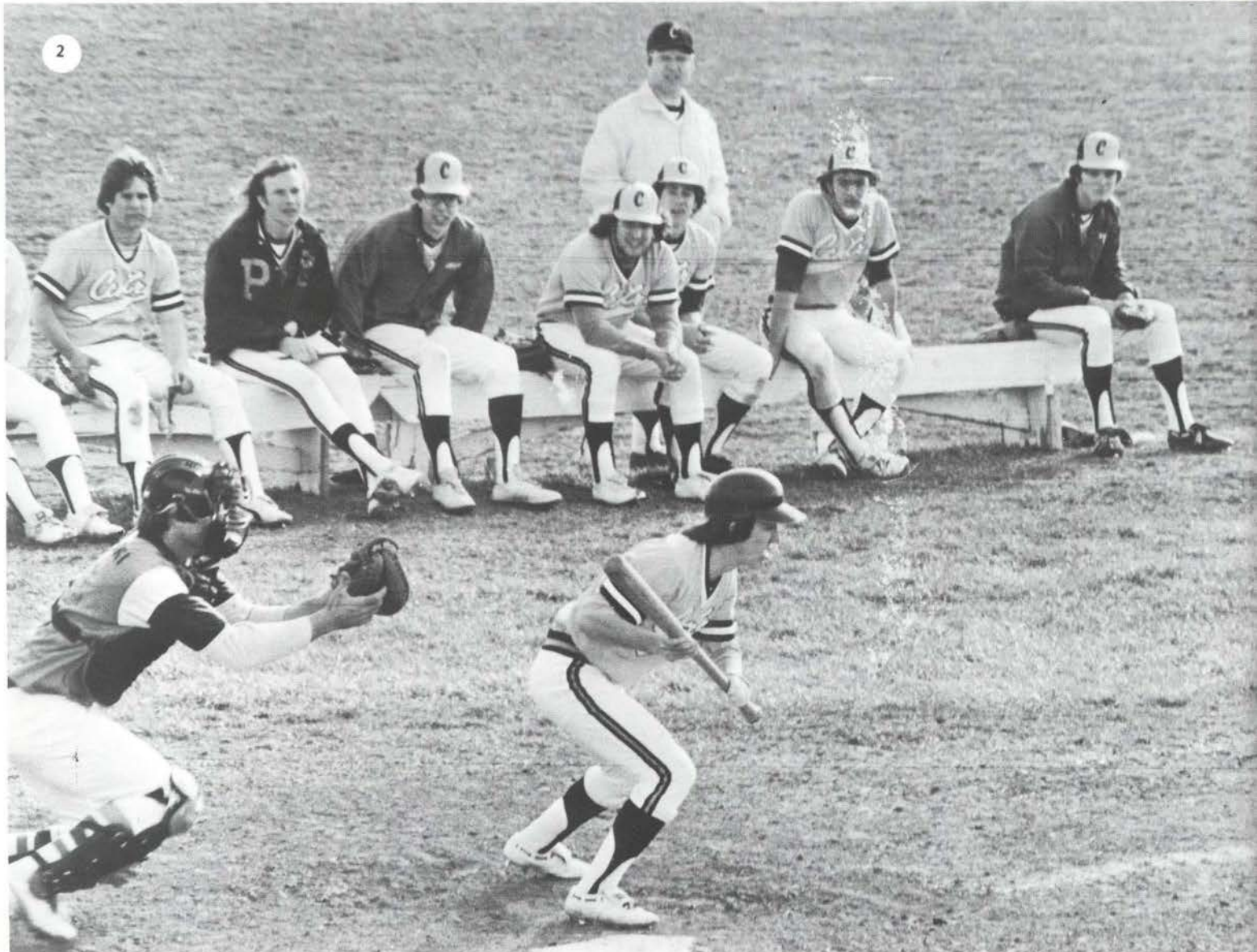
The 1978 Centre baseball team climaxed their 12-13 season by winning a share of the CAC championship, their third in a row.

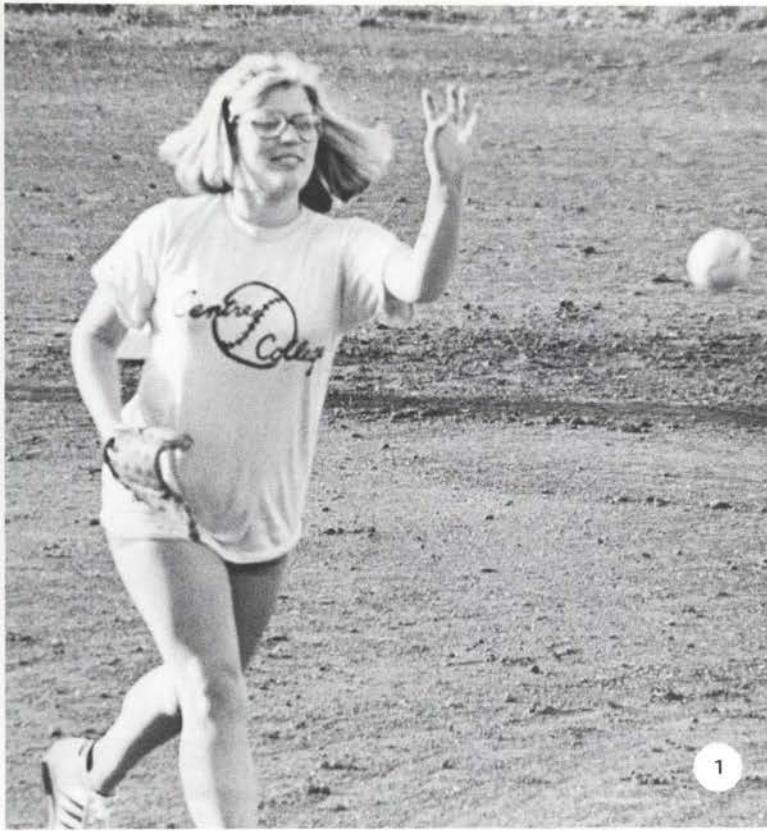
Joe Sandy and Matt Vonderbrink were named the all-CAC team and Vonderbrink led the team with five wins. Shortstop Sandy had a season average of .359 in the batter's box with five homeruns.

The outlook for 1979 is bright as this year's team will lose only three members to graduation.









Softball

1978 saw the first season of the Centre women's softball team which overcame numerous rain delays, inexperience, and competition with scholarship teams to post a respectable 2-7 record. Highlighting the season were the two victories over Kentucky State. Lynn Sullivan led the team in the batter's box with .333 for the season.

The 1979 team has a hopeful future with all but two of the girls returning from the 1978 team.

Pictures: Kathy Davis hurls a pitch for the women's softball team. 2. Bottom row: Hathaway, Moore, Davis, Reddoch, Maher, Kamenish. Top row: Cone, Sullivan, Whitehouse, Swem, McWhorter, Sonnatag, Spikkard, DeMunbrun, Reid, Coach Roberts.

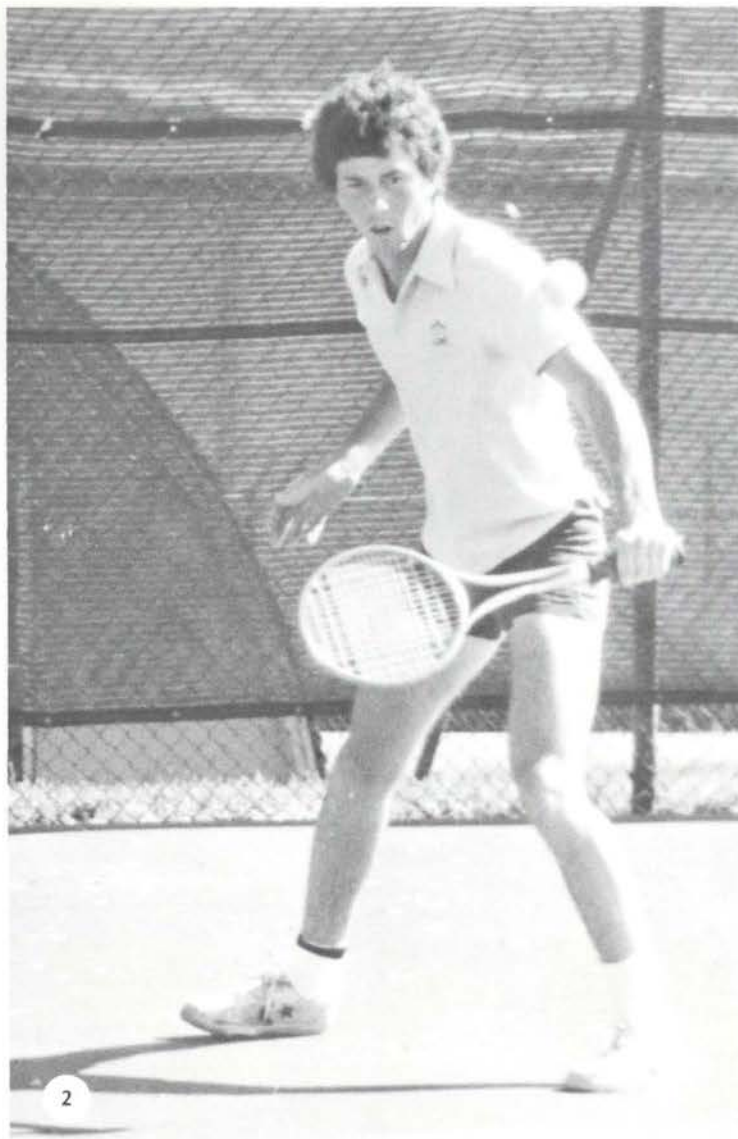
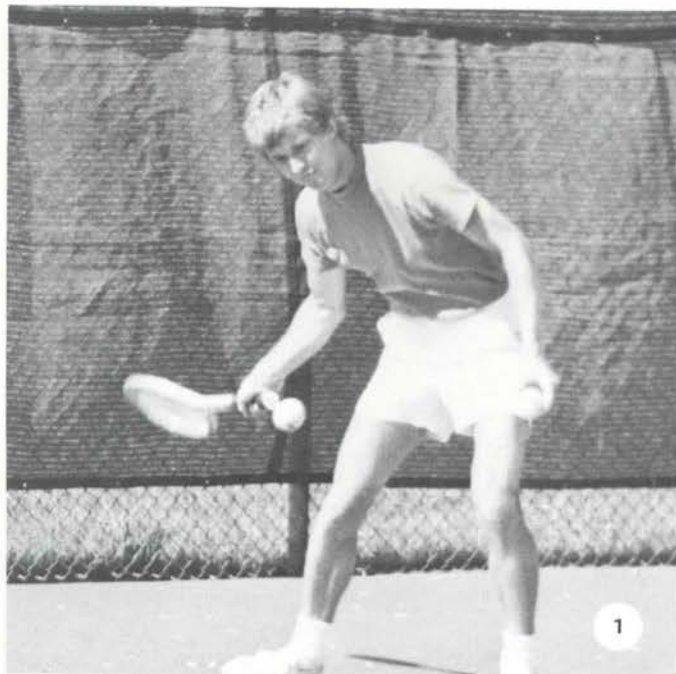


Men's Tennis

Led by team MVP Mike Tusing and No.1 Preston Richardson, the Colonels Men's Tennis team posted an 8-16 record to place fourth in the CAC.

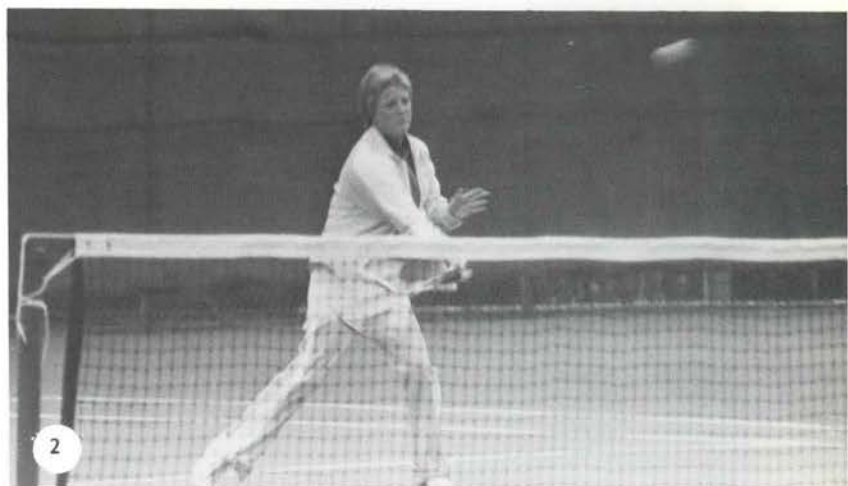
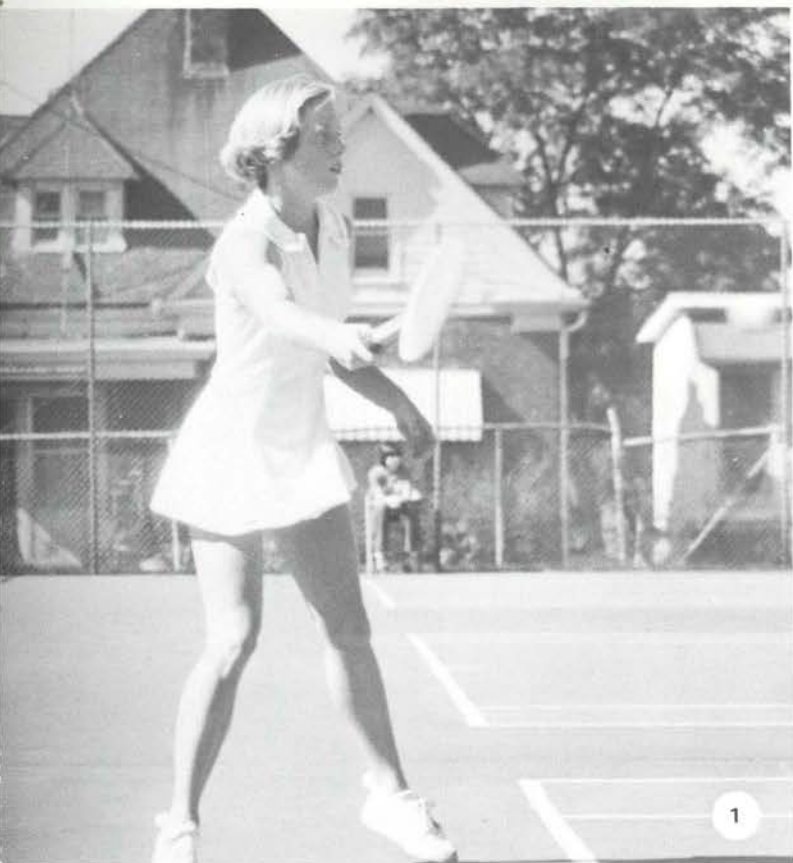
After a slow start the Colonels came to be considered the strongest college team in Kentucky by the end of the season.

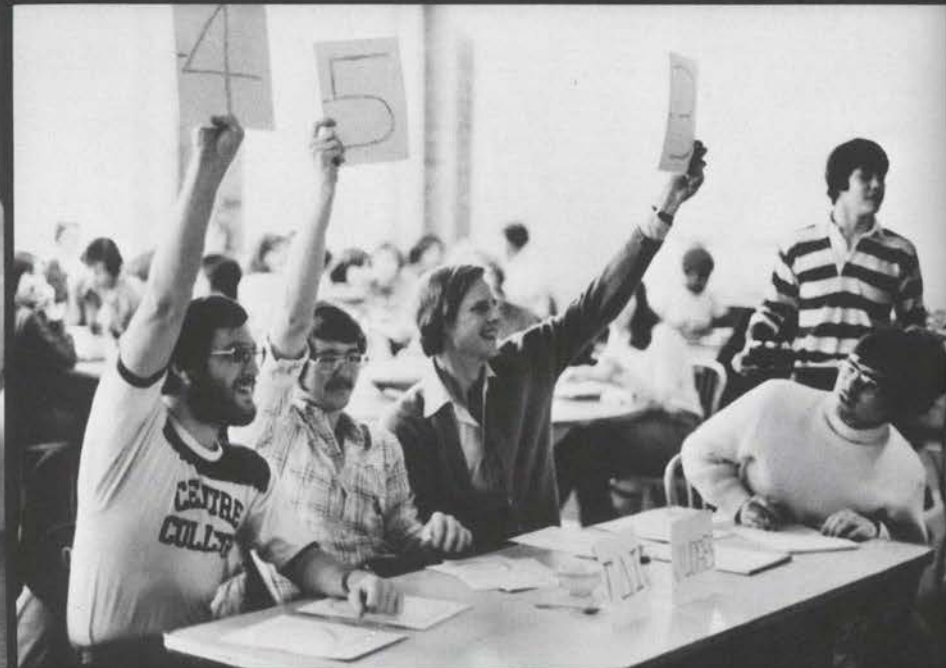
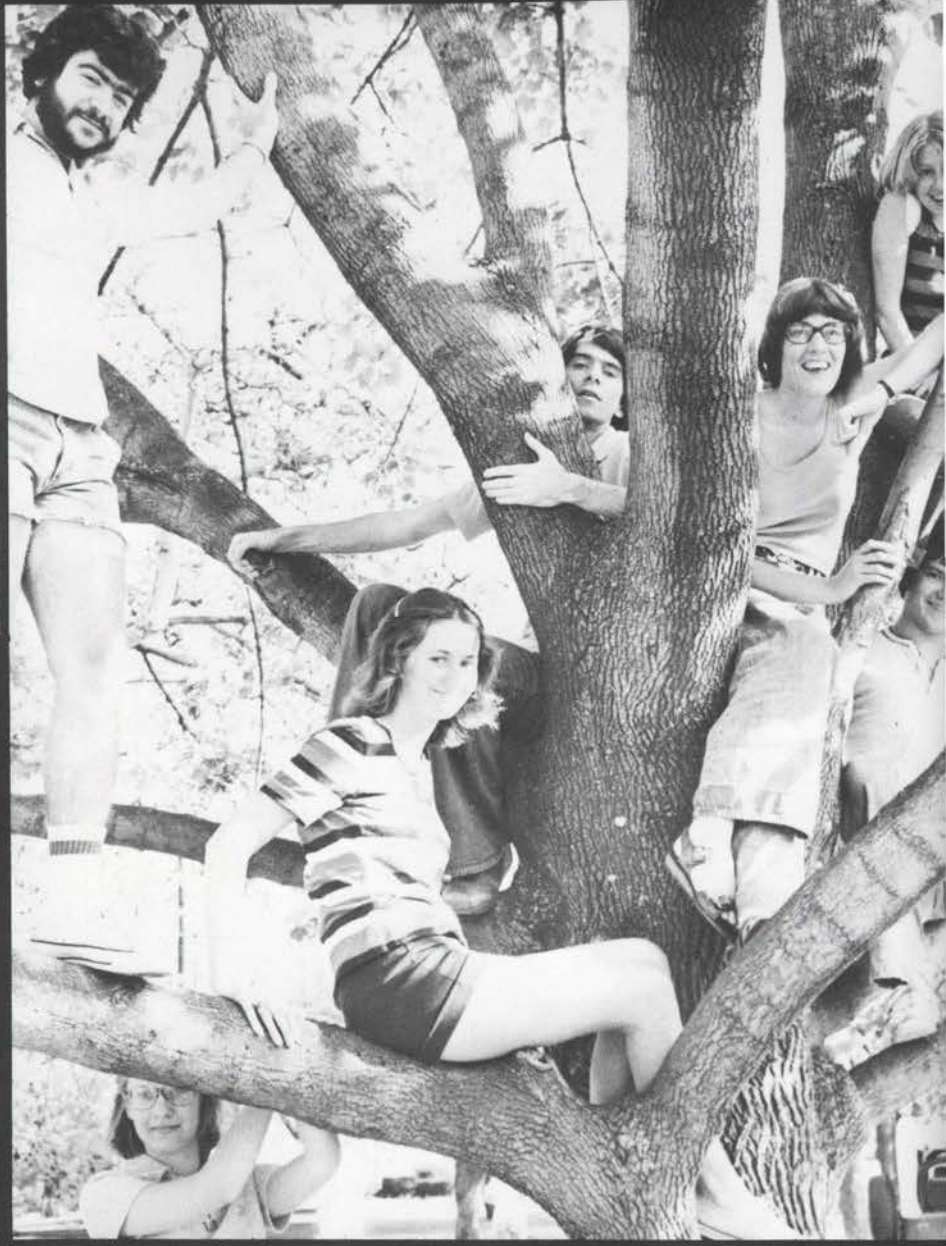
Pictures: 1. Mike Tusing prepares to return a volley during a practice match. 2. Centre's number one singles player, Preston Richardson, eyes the ball carefully as he moves into position to return it. 3. Irwin, Patterson, Richardson, Deaton, Kondayan, Koch, Plott, Coach Mount.

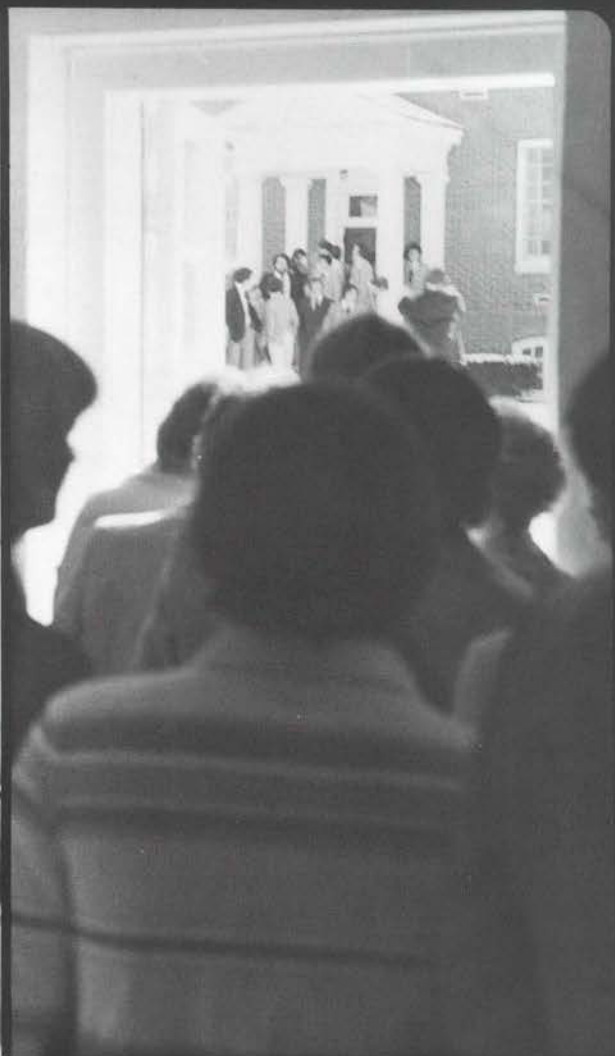
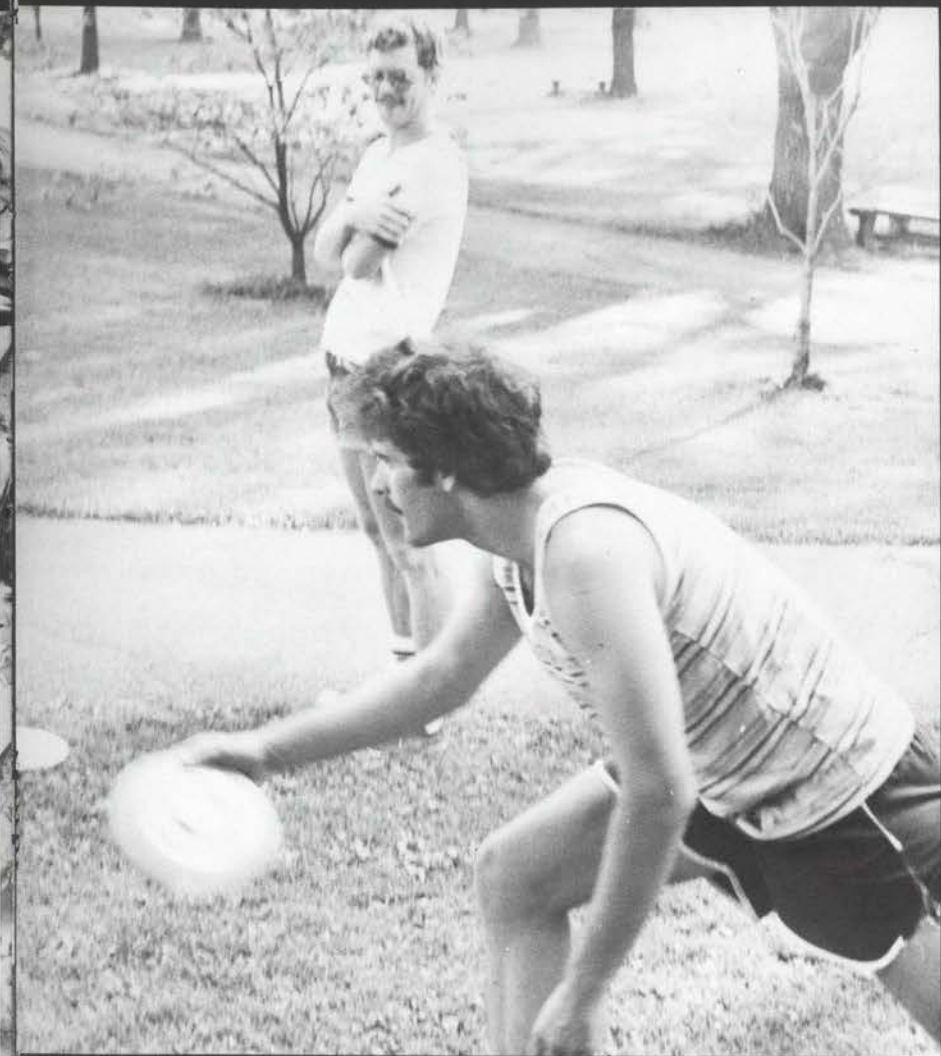


Women's Tennis

The 1977-1978 women's tennis team experienced a disappointing season. Junior Patty Heizer lead the team to a 4-6 season. Playing in the second position was sophomore Lynn Sullivan, followed by freshman Marla Freeman, and juniors Becky Farmer, Patti Epling, and Nell Pearce. The team fought a diligent battle throughout the season, posting victories over such teams as Transylvania and Asbury. The KWIC tournament was held at Centre where Nell Pearce was triumphant in her bracket. Pictures: 1. Patty Heizer shows good form as she prepares to return the ball. 2. Patti Epling volleys back toward her opponent. 3. Bottom row: Epling, Heizer, Sullivan, Farmer. Top row: Hathaway, Crutcher, Pearce, Freeman, Cohen Johnson, Bunnell.







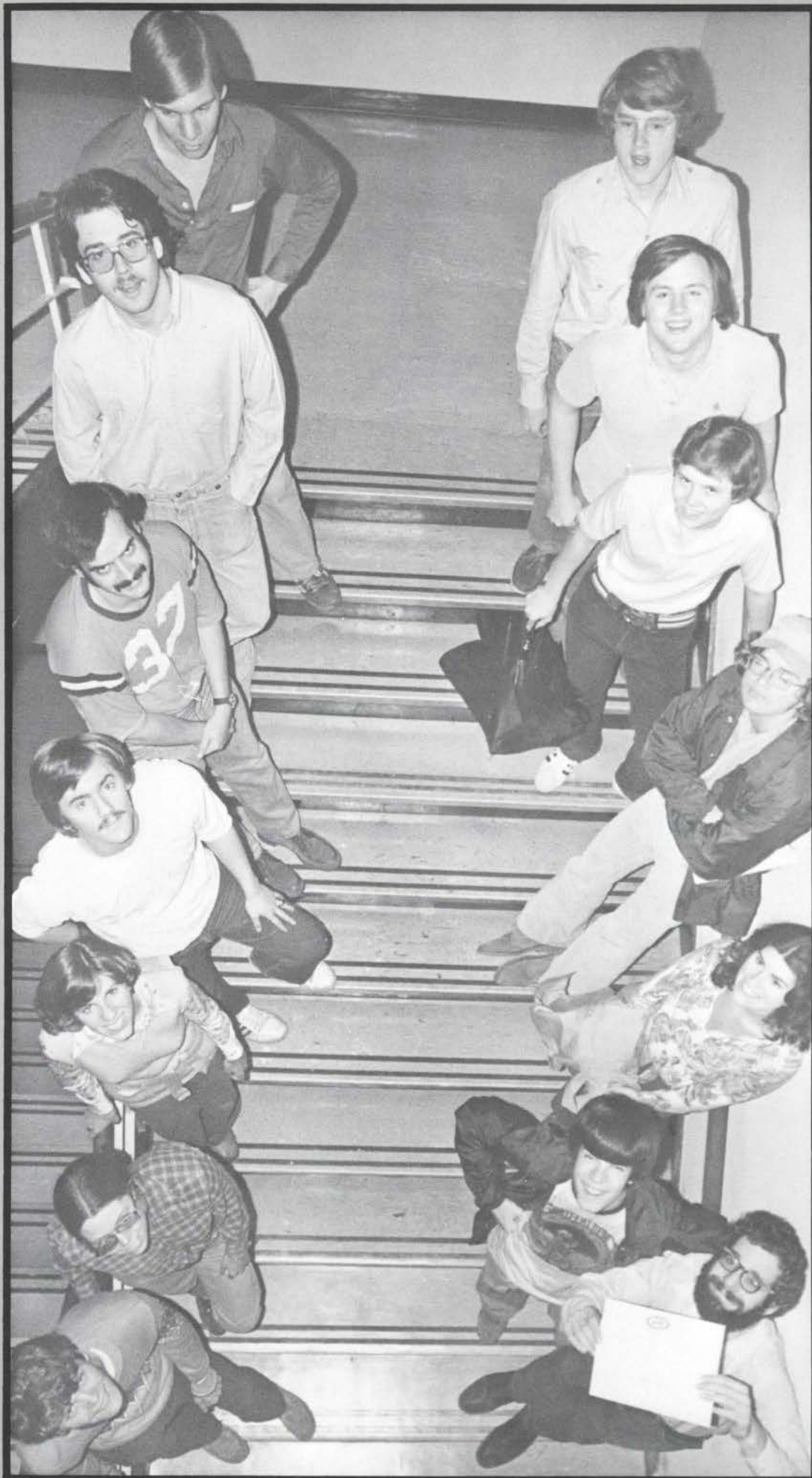
Organizations



Publications Board

Publications Board: Jones, Pouliot, Welles, Johnson, Dr. Janzen, Wyatt, Landen, Bastian, Little.





The Cento

The Cento, the weekly student newspaper, continued to make its contribution to college life. Co-editors Jeff Landen, Bruce Guthrie, and Jim Sexton did their best to research, edit, and publish a quality newspaper.

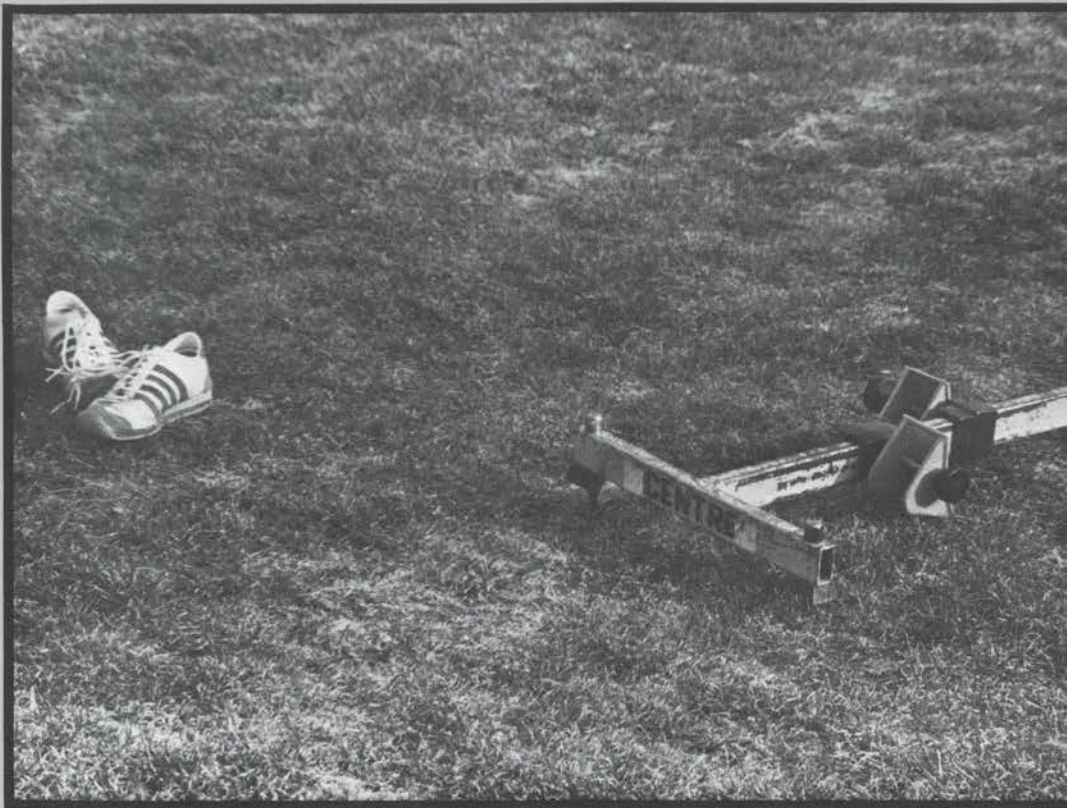
Left, back to front: Farmer, Freels, Guthrie, Miller, Erhner, McKee, Noble. Right: Sanderlin, Landen, Swem, Wyatt, Scales, Hoeffer, Welles.



Vantage Point

For the first year the Vantage Point Press printed all of the Vantage Point publications. These included a small book, *Two Towns & the People Who Lived in Them*, which was written by Tony Crunk. The spring '78 edition was unusual because each copy's front cover was hand illustrated.

Left to right: Knox, Goertz, Wyatt, Boes, Bradford, Johnson, Smith, Turner, Surface, Onkst, Rickenbaker, Hoeffler, Sturges. Editors: Dee Goertz and Clarence Wyatt





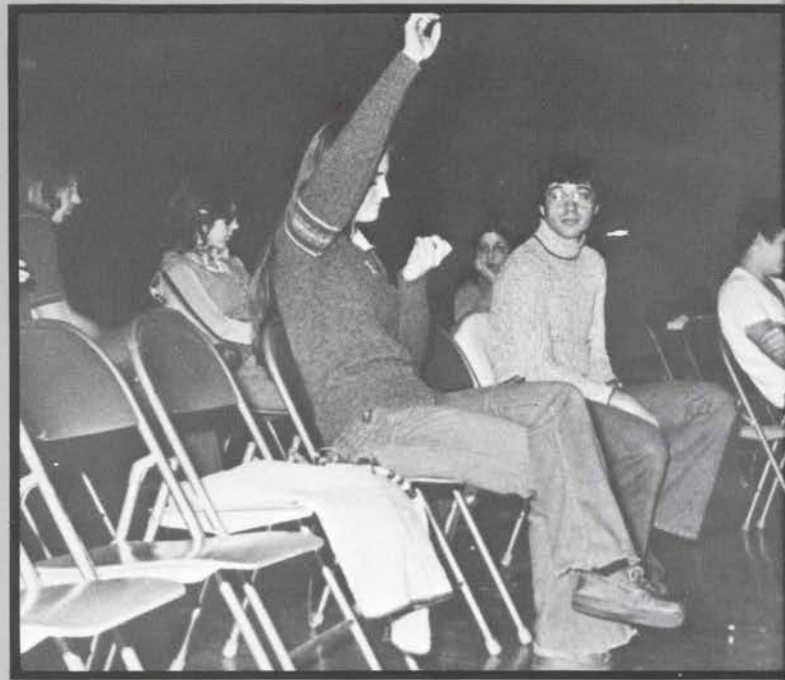
Olde Centre

Despite many problems encountered throughout the year, the yearbook was finally completed under the editorship of Robin Jones and Bob Cooke. New innovations were different layout designs, a designer cover, and an issues section which attempted to cover some of the questions concerning the Centre community during the year. Bottom to front: Rose, Cornell, Maxwell, Chenaie, Fehrbach, Jones, Pouliot, Ewing.



Student Congress

Student Congress functioned as a mediator between students and the administration in a very active sense this year. With the arrival of a new dean, many accepted concepts were put under new scrutiny, sometimes making students feel they had no voice in decision-making. The Student Congress opened lines of communication by working closely in committee and as a body with the administration, and by organizing forums that presented an opportunity for direct confrontation on points of controversy. This year's officers were: Nick Wilkerson, president, Jim Hawkins, vice-president, Mark Nunnelly, treasurer, and Angie Lipsitz, secretary.





Honoraries

Pictures: 1. Phi Alpha Theta (history): Front: Scales, Knox, Wyatt, Swem. Back: Rhorer, Dorsey, Eisenring, Guthrie, Lipsitz. 2. Phi Beta Kappa: Back: Guthrie, Wilkerson, Goertz. Front: Thornegate, Daniel, Kinberger, Foley, Landon, Morrison, Lipsitz.

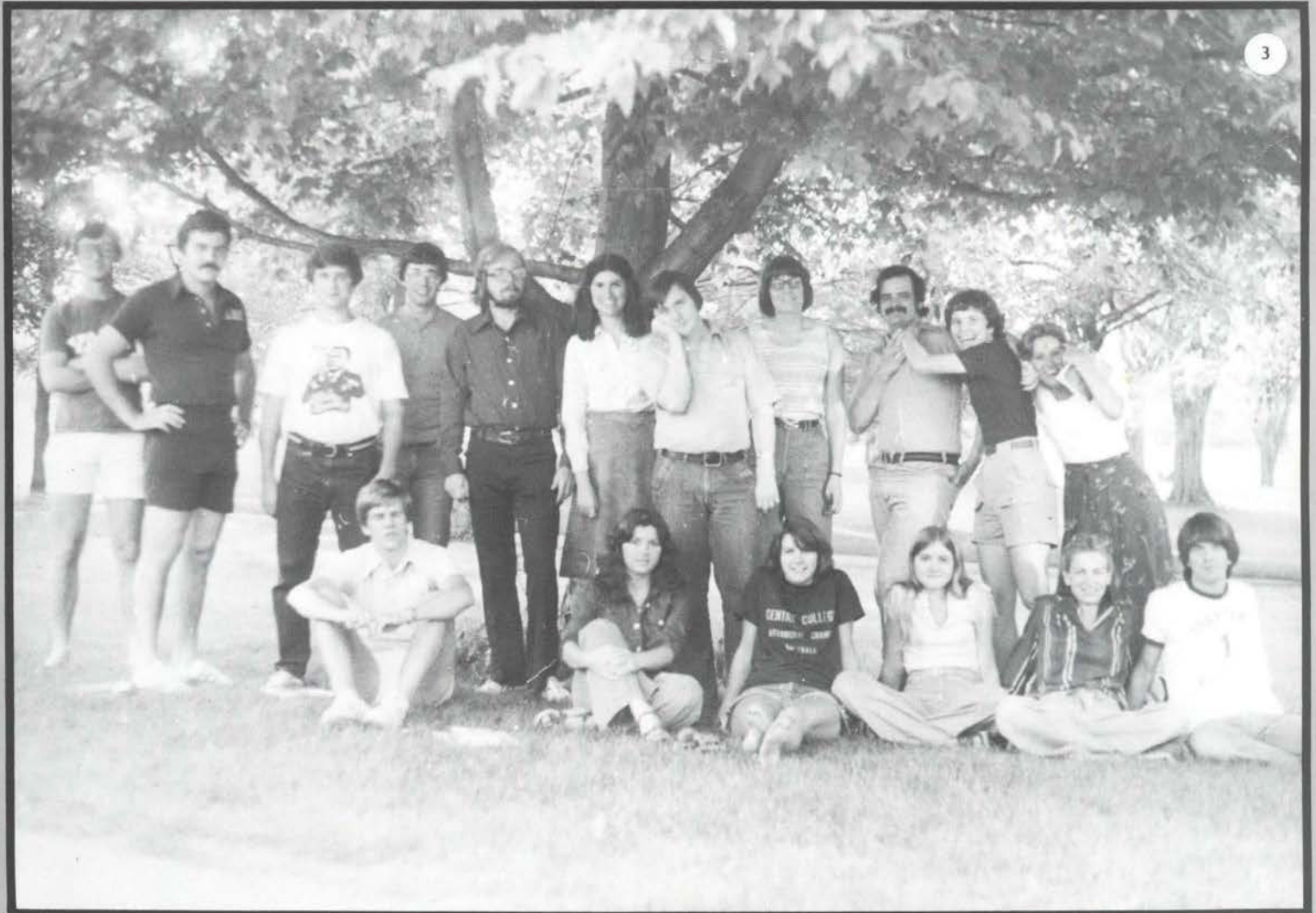


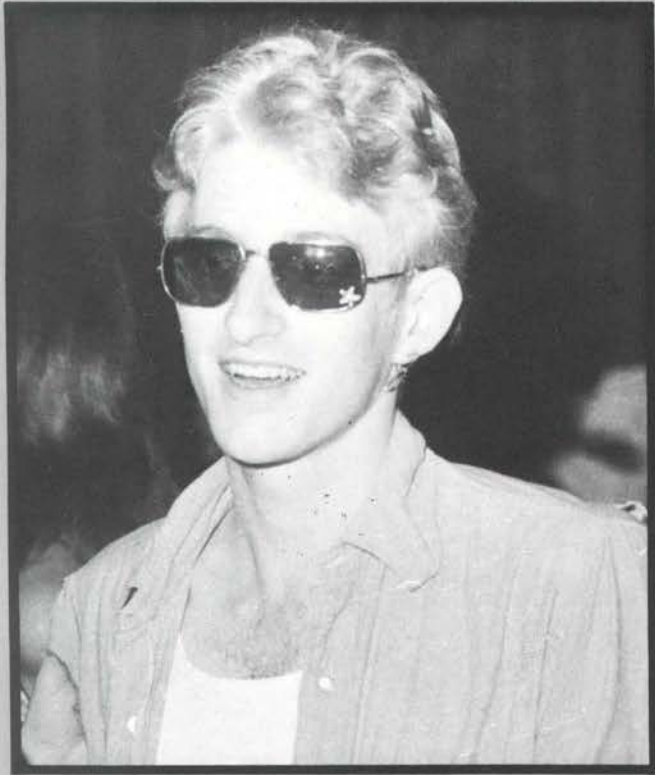
Pictures: 1. Romance Languages: Brown, Patterson, Johnson, Smock, Goerty, Ecton, Graham. 2. Chain Club: Front: Landon, Scales, Guthrie, Swem, Lacey, Burger. Back: Morrison, Rhorer, Cornell, Wyatt, Goerty, Lipsity, Wilkerson, Williams, Dr. Hammond, Zapf, Brown, Hawkins, Henize, Zoller.





Pictures: 1. Spanish honorary: Howard Patterson, Sally Smock. 2. Higher Judiciary: Kimbrell, Moffatt, Askew, Garrett, McGown, Ehrler, Scales. 3. Key club: Foley, Morrison, Rhorer, Wilkerson, Eisenring, Scales, Landon, Williams, Guthrie, Swem, Chenaie. Bottom: Burger, Lipsitz, Brown, Wyatt, Cornell, Tiberghin.

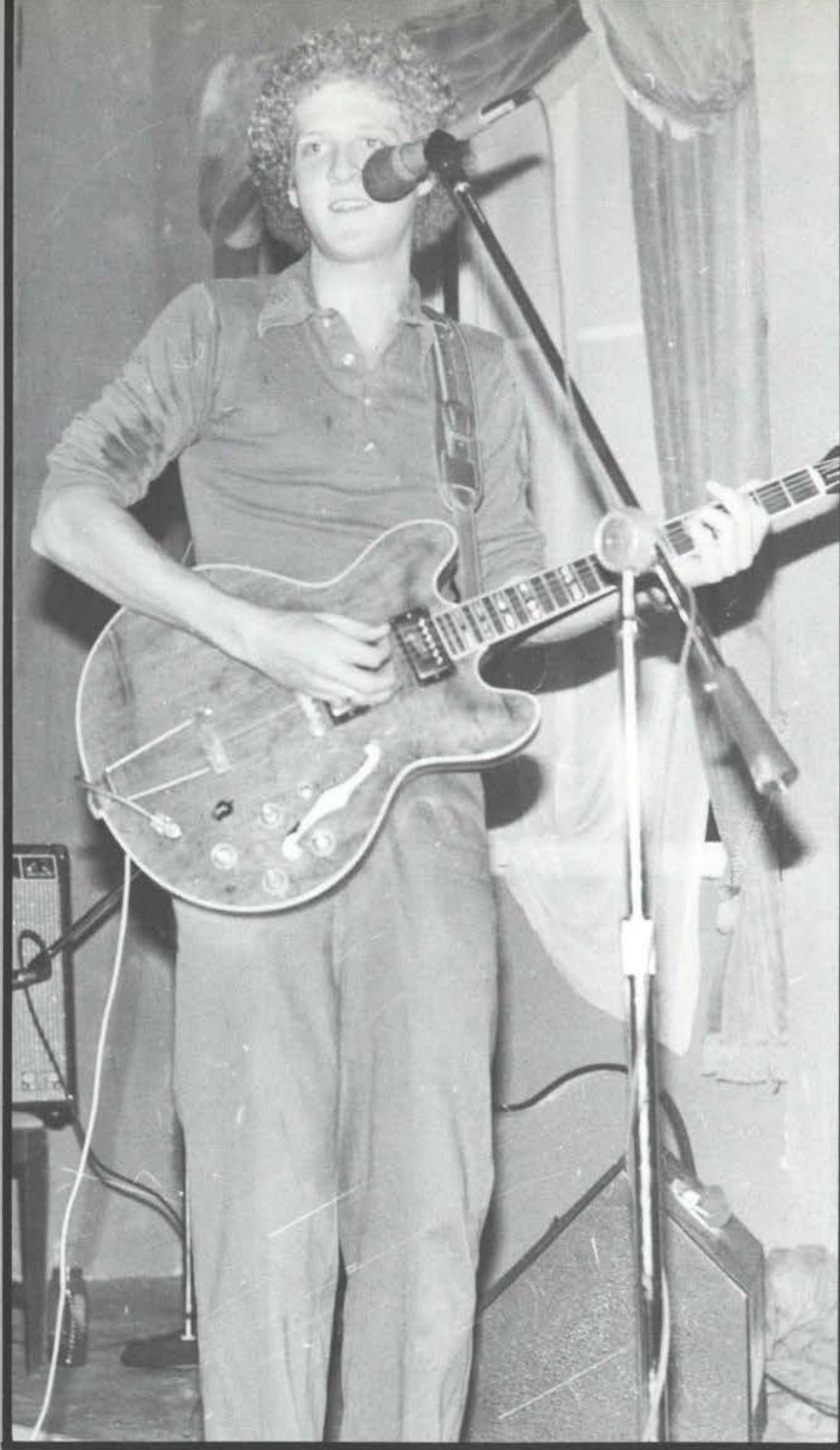




Social Board

The Social Board plans, promotes, and produces campus social events and entertainments. In this school year the Board attempted to extend the scope of their activities to involve and interest every member of the Centre community. Popular innovations this year included T.G.I.F. and Fort Lauderdale Friday.

Members: Magee, Epperson, Johnson, Cornell, Murphy, Ecton, Zeiher, Valentine, Winfree, Linder, Culhan, Gerald, Strecker, McKnight, Slaymaker, Booker.





Choirs And Orchestra

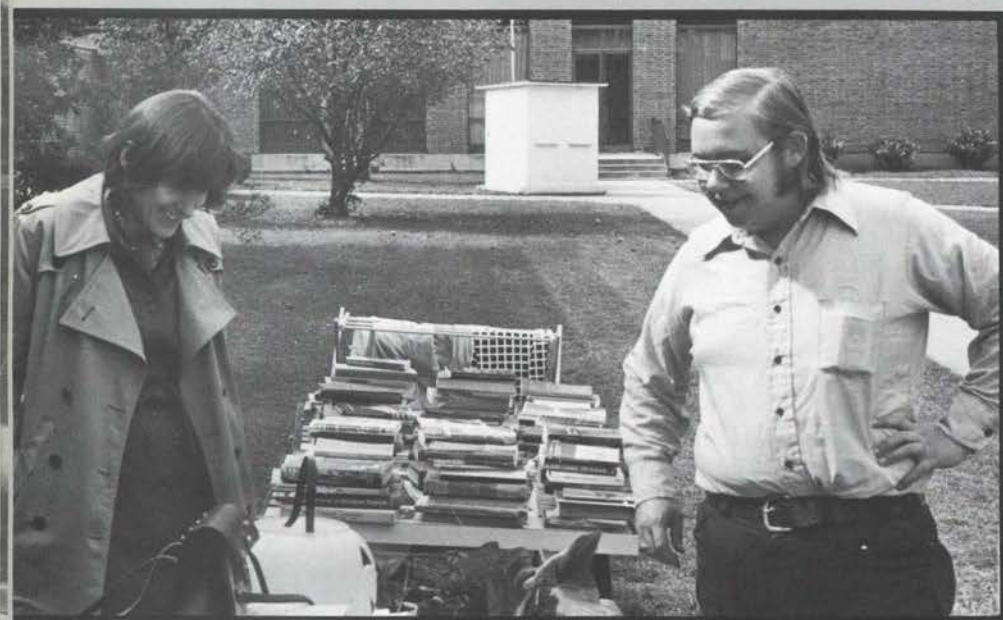
The Centre College Choir is open to all members of the Centre community. It specializes in major choral works, often with the college orchestra. This year's performances included J.S. Bach's *MAGNIFICAT* and Zoltan Kodely's *MISSA BREVIS* with Carol Tate, College organist.

The Centre Singers and the Chamber Singers select their members from the college choir. This year they performed on a number of special occasions.

Members of surrounding communities join members of the college community to make up the Centre College Community Orchestra. Works performed this year included Handel's *WATER MUSIC*, Schubert's *UNFINISHED SYMPHONY*, and Sibeline's *FINLANDIA*.



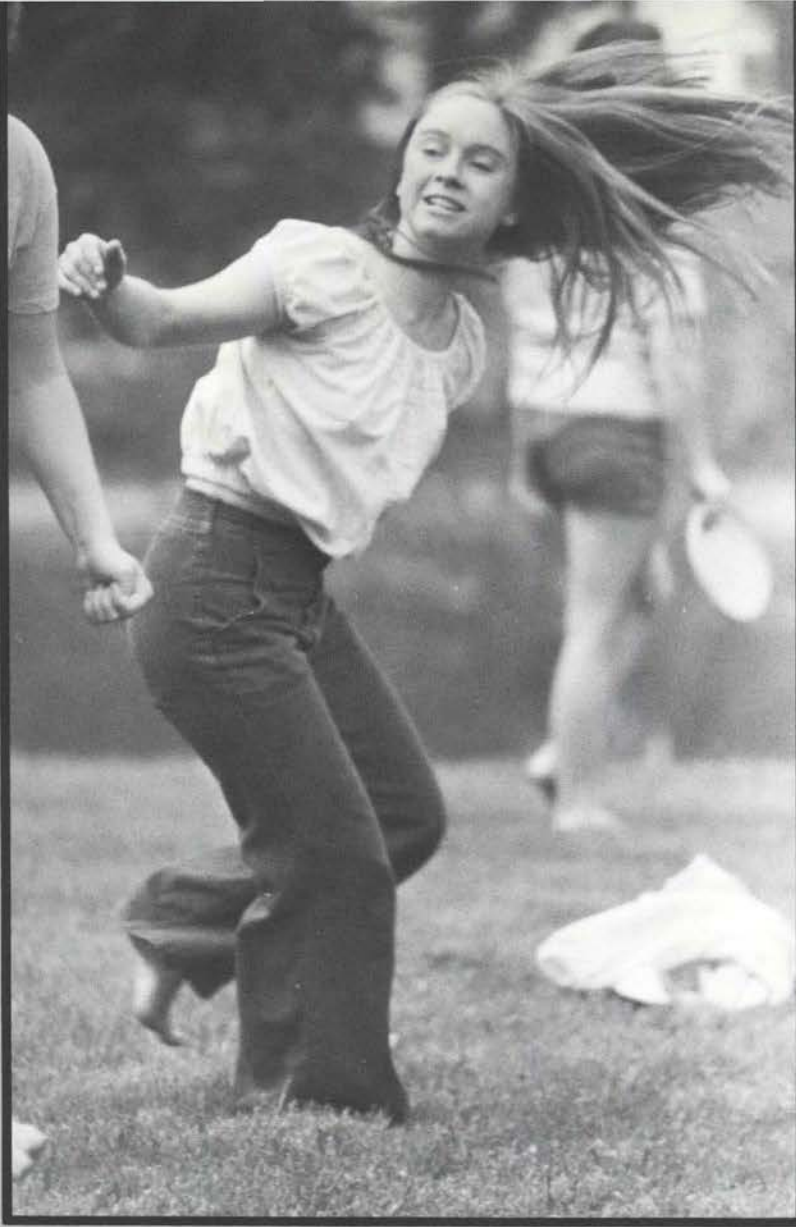




Association Of Centre Women

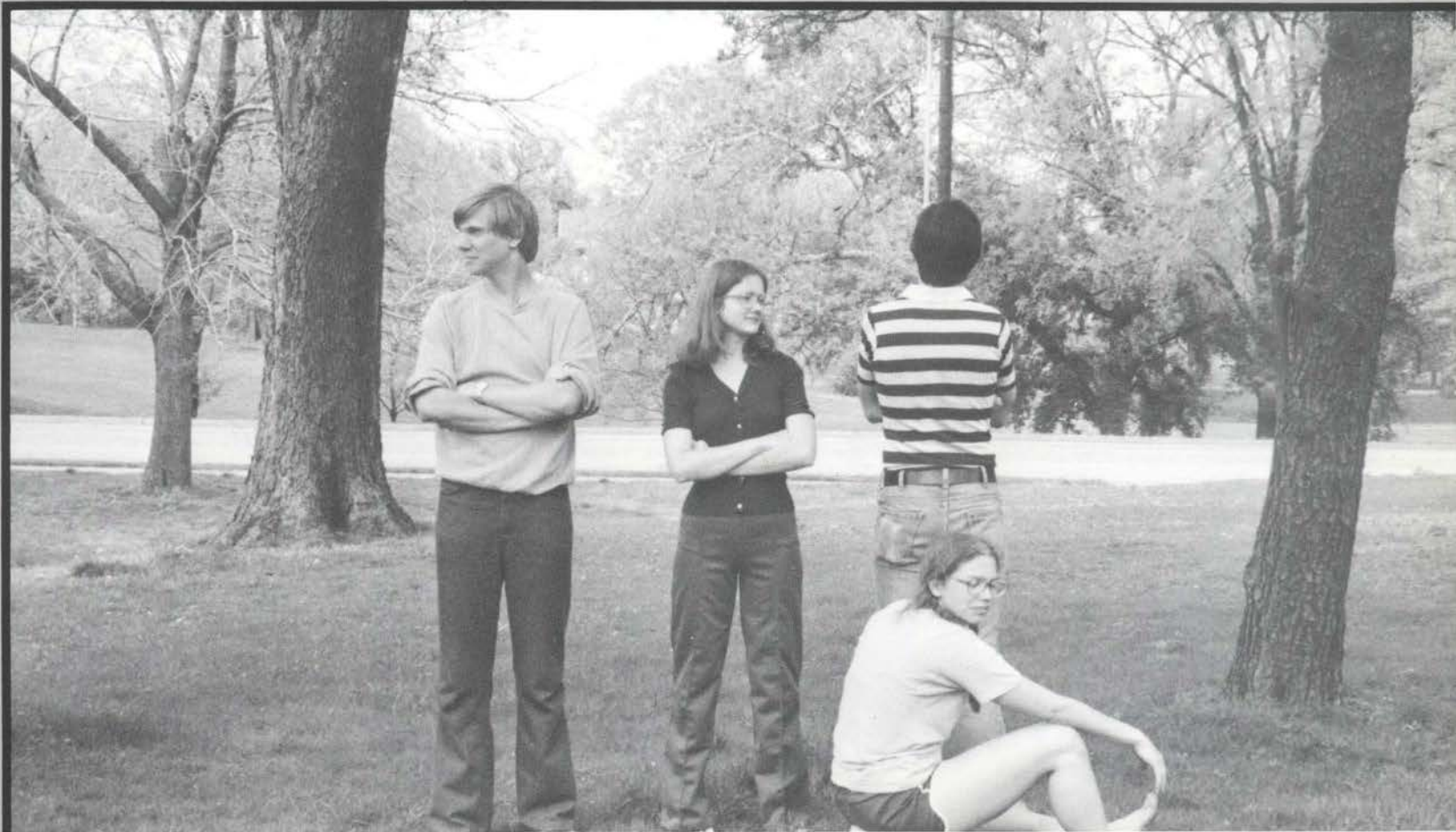
The ACW is an organization designed to provide social and service activities for the women of Centre College. This year's ACW activities included the Valentine's Dance, the Big-Little Sister program, and various types of clinics.

Members: Cornell, Murphy, Stiverson, Ross, Ransdell, Hutchings, Spikard, Hardy, Brantley, Frisbie.



Human Awareness Center

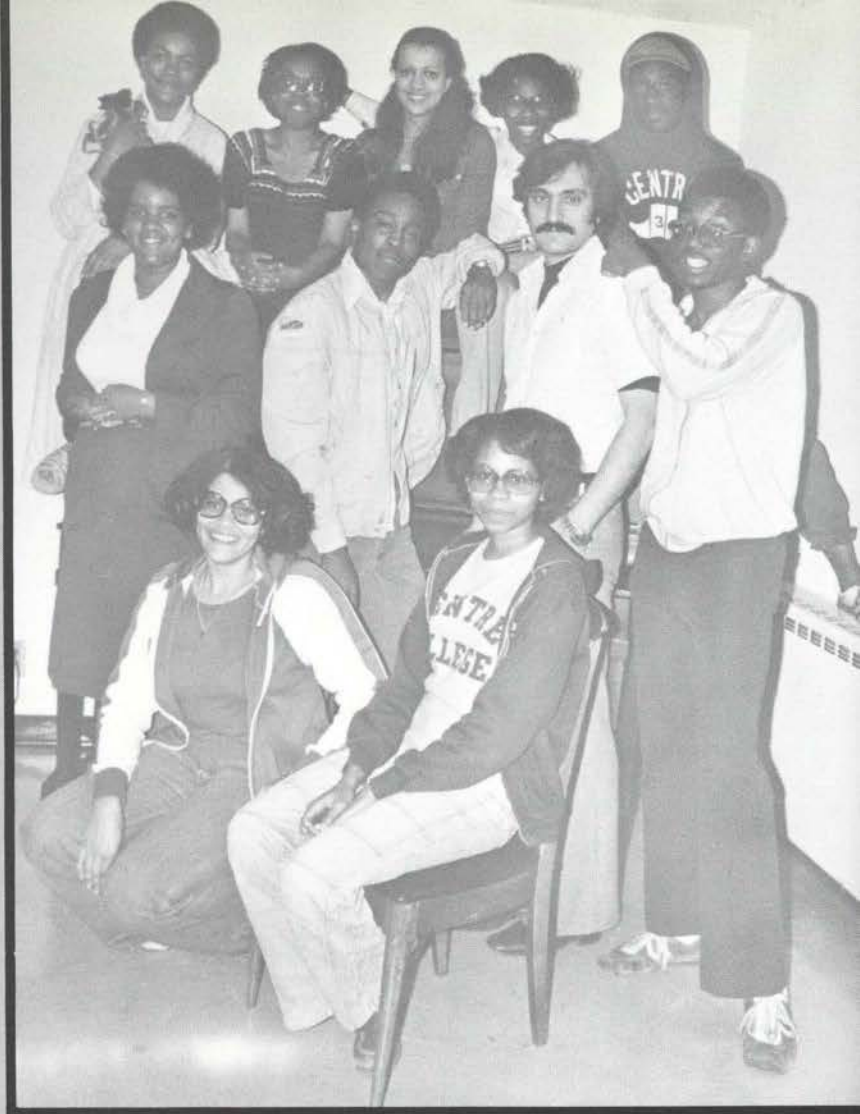
The Human Awareness Center exists on Centre's campus to facilitate interaction among both sexes on a basis of authenticity and equality. Some of its activities included an assertiveness-training seminar, a self-defense clinic, and the publication of a sex information booklet. Human Awareness Center also sponsored Women's Week but had to deal with internal problems in the spring.

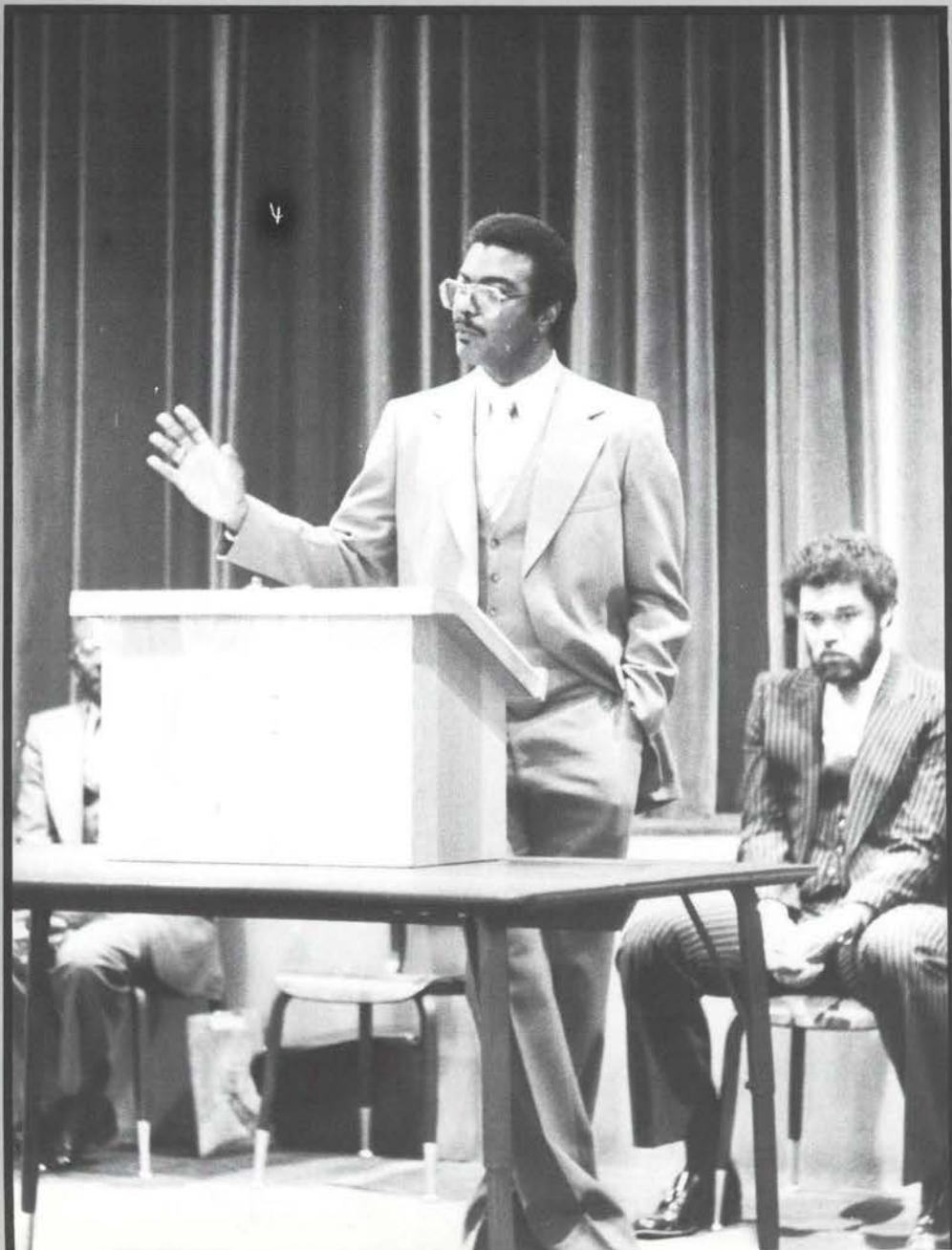


Black Student Union

The Black Student Union, which provides black students a forum to express their ideas, again sponsored the annual Martin Luther King Memorial Convocation and the BSU weekend. The group also set up the Paula Crumbie Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Members: Top row: Epperson, Johnson, Dunn, Harris, Pillow. Middle row: Short, Jefferson, Jabari, Mitchell, Hayes, Graham.





Interfraternity Council

Led by elected members Dave Mullendore, president, Dick Richards, vice-president, and Brian Agee, secretary/treasurer, the Interfraternity Council continued to expand its traditional role in sponsoring and coordinating social activities, and capped off the year with a later than usual Greek Day. More serious decisions also passed through the IFC judiciary body when the question of cohabitation came before the board. The problem of group responsibility and individual behavior within the fraternal organization promise to be continuing issues with future councils.





Centre Players

The Centre Players is an honorary organization made up of students dedicated to the production of the best quality of theatre that is possible. This year the Players presented three major productions; *Twelfth Night*, *The Father*, and *Frankenstein*. In addition to the major productions, the Players and Human Awareness Center produced *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds*.

Bottom: Surface, Coe, Rickenbaker, Ramsey, Ramseur. Top: Erlanger, Knox, Newhall, Reeves, Jones, Pike, Stevenson, Thompson, Tiberghain, Rasberry, Newberg, McDowell, Killian, Goertz.



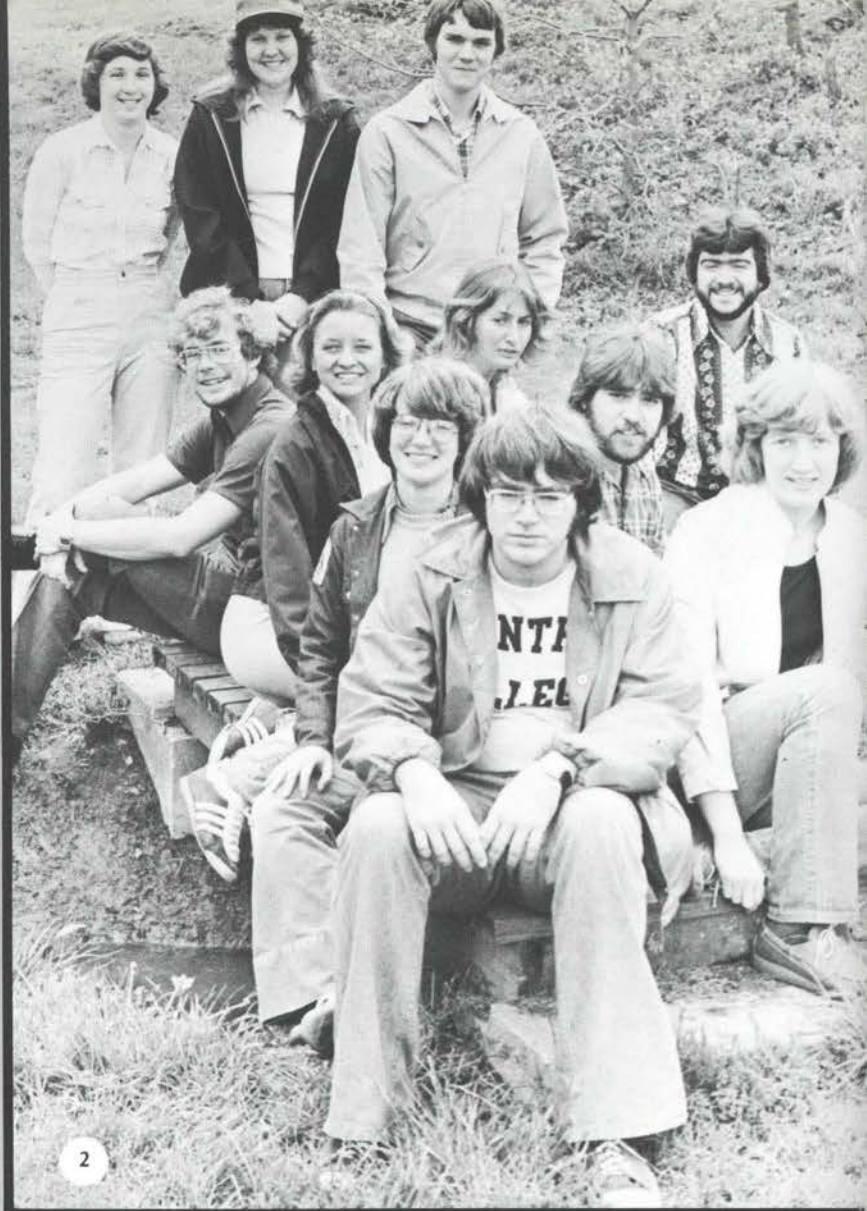
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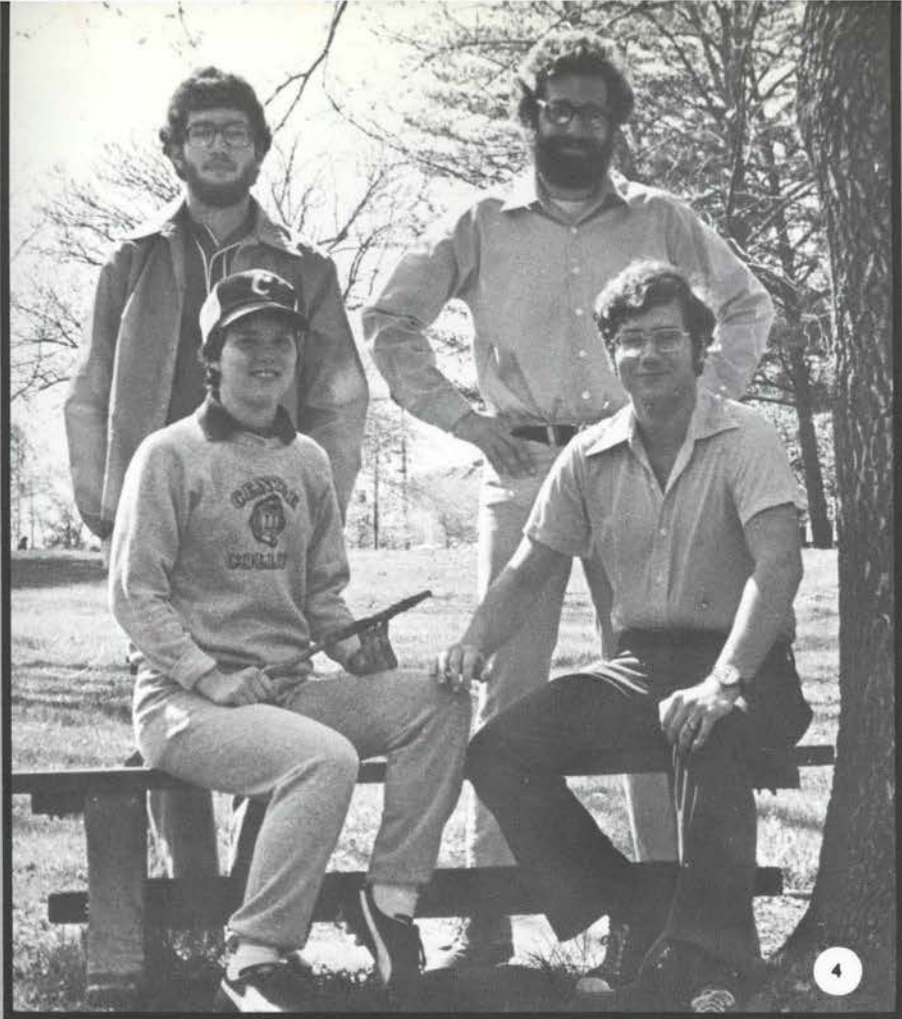
The German Society provided Centre students with a chance to enjoy German culture through films, speakers, and traditional German celebrations. The society also promoted a summer trip to Bregenz, Austria and helped establish a German major at Centre.

This year the Hispanic Society continued to promote Hispanic consciousness and provided opportunities for Spanish students to practice conversation and study Spanish culture.

Koinonia, a Fellowship of Christians designed for mutual spiritual support and outreach, held weekly Bible studies, Fellowship meetings, and prayer times. The group also sponsored several community service activities.

Pictures: 1. Hispanic Society — Patterson, Gift, Hayes, Johnson, Boyd. 2. Koinonia — Fehrbach, Houchell, Lacey, Truitt, Zapf, Bubb, Gift, Patterson, Onkst, Goodlet, Small. 3. German Society — Dr. Ciholas, Marquardt, Englehard, Kuhlenschmidt, Dr. Klimke, Harmon, McDowell, Brown.



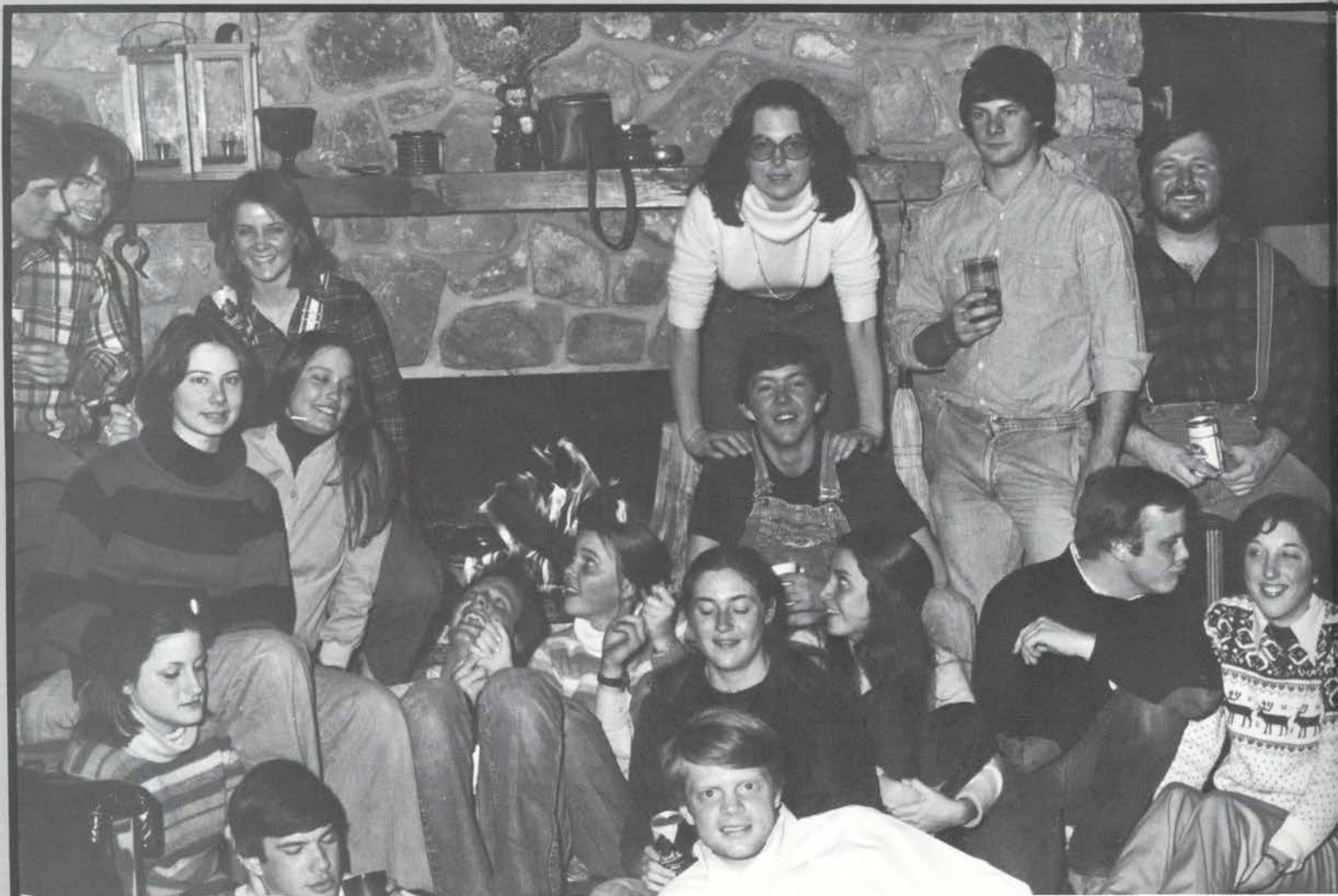
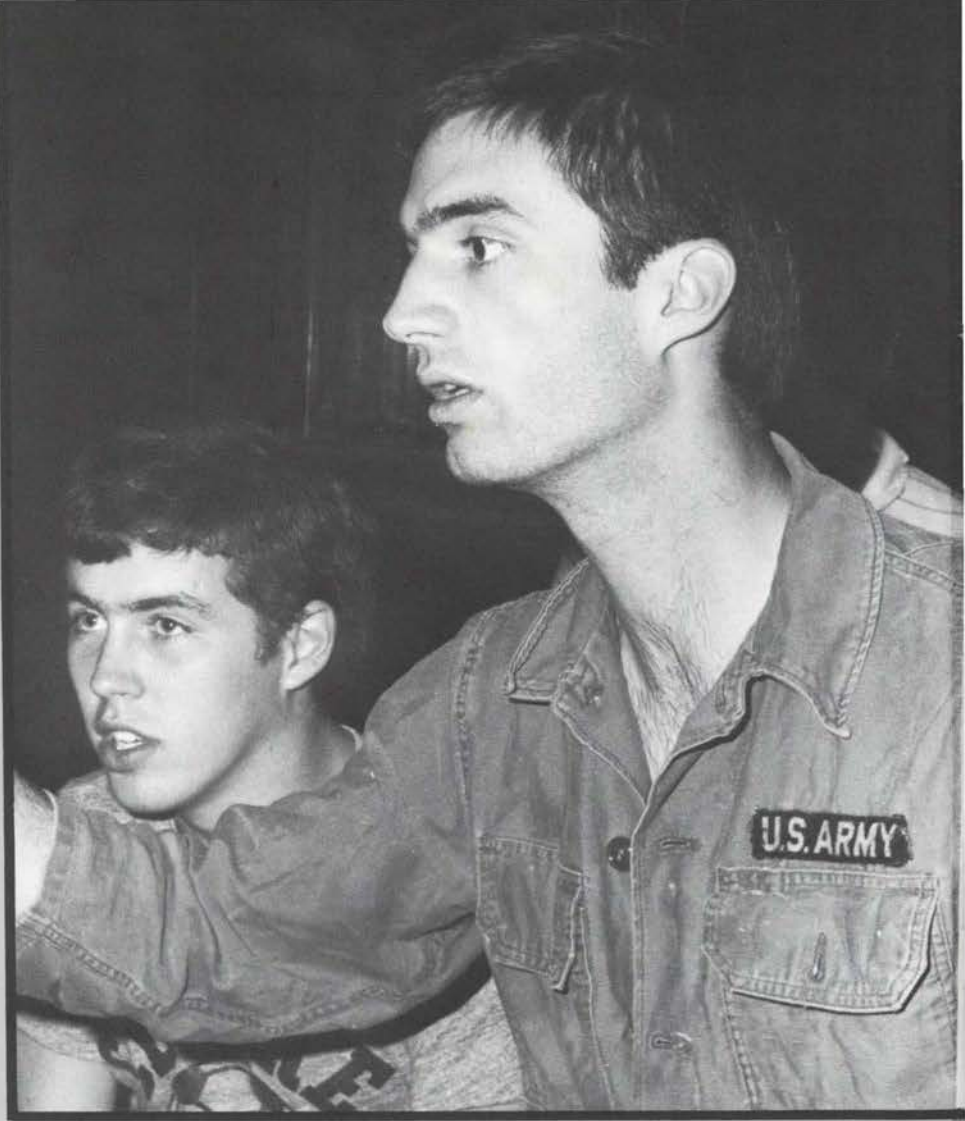
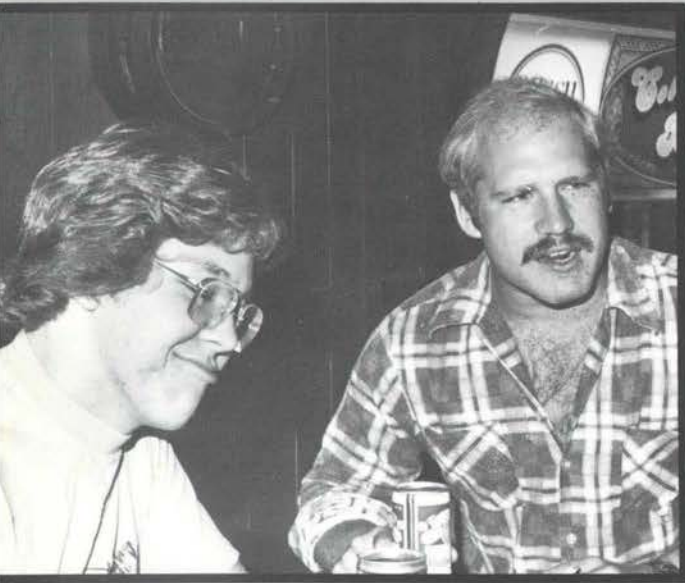


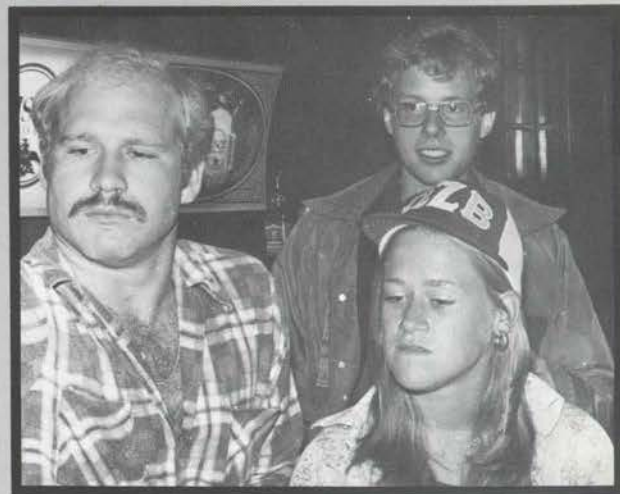
The Education Club, the Pre-Med and Science Society and the College Bowl Team all were in action this year. The Pre-Med and Science Society afforded students an opportunity to become better acquainted with health or science related careers.

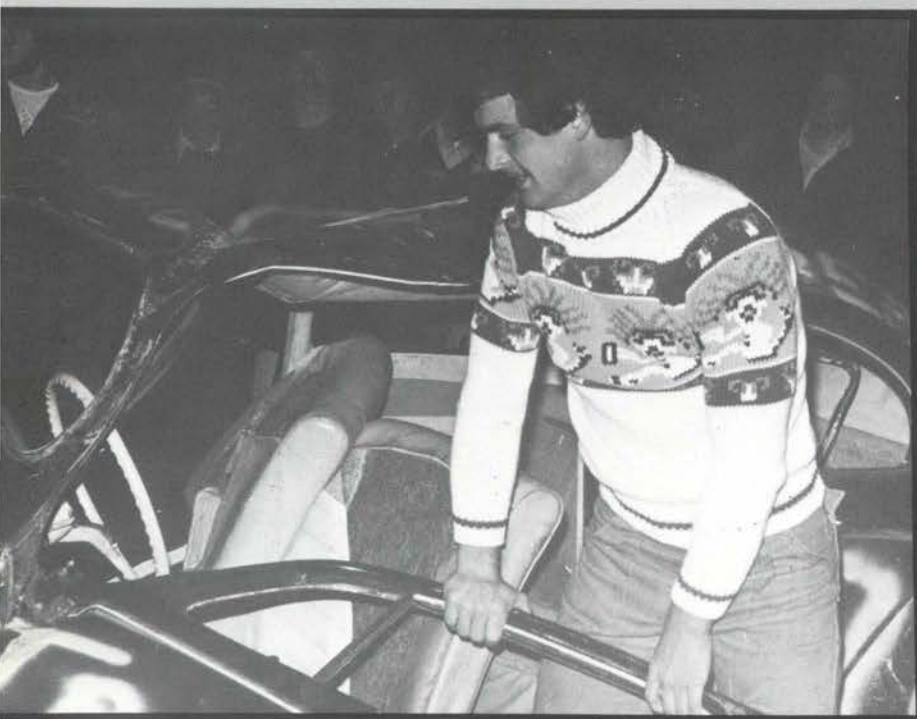


Beta Theta Pi

Once again the Betas enjoyed a year chocked full of frolicking social activities and concerned campus involvement. Ann Howard reigned as the Beta Sweetheart and helped to ensure the success of such events as "Casino '77", the traditional "Christmas Party", and the springtime "South Seas." Continued vitality and leadership was assured with the addition of nineteen new members. Many members excelled in the varsity sports and the Beta teams fared well in all phases of intramural competition, coming one game short of their 6th consecutive football championship.

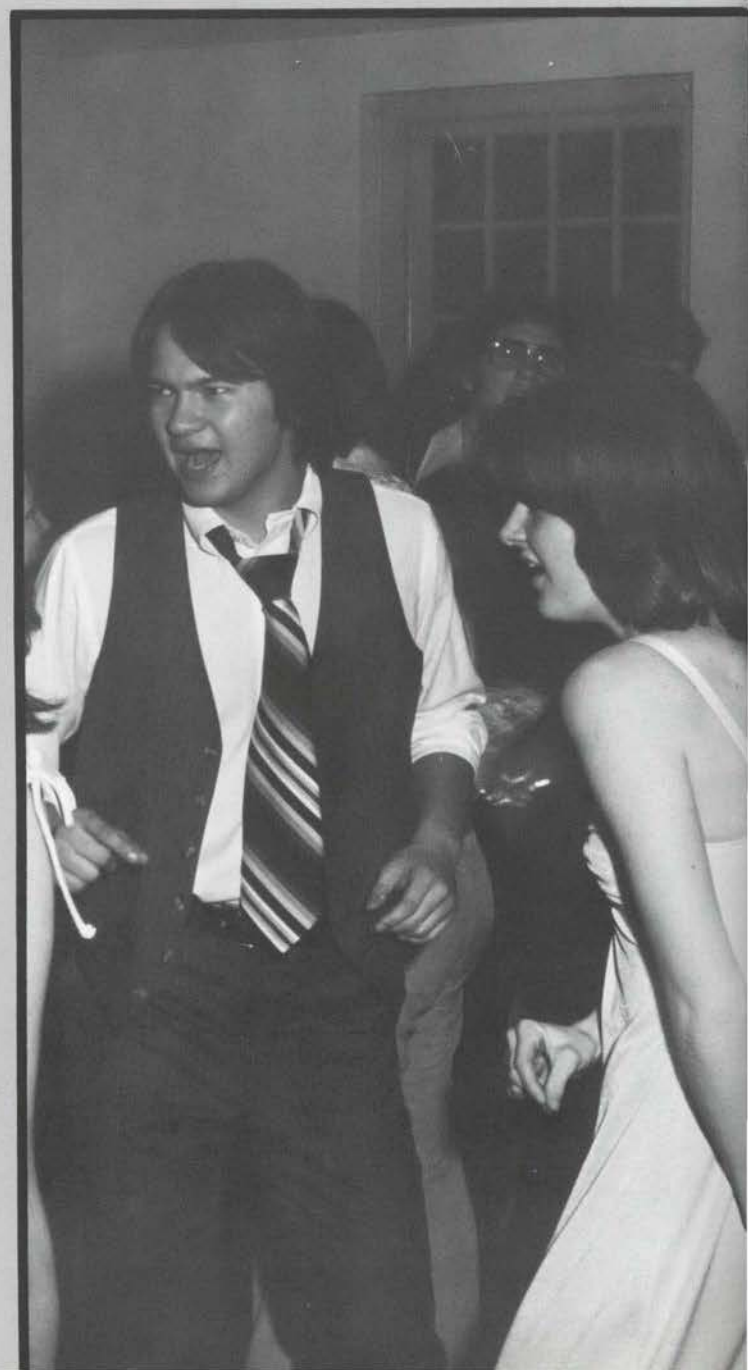


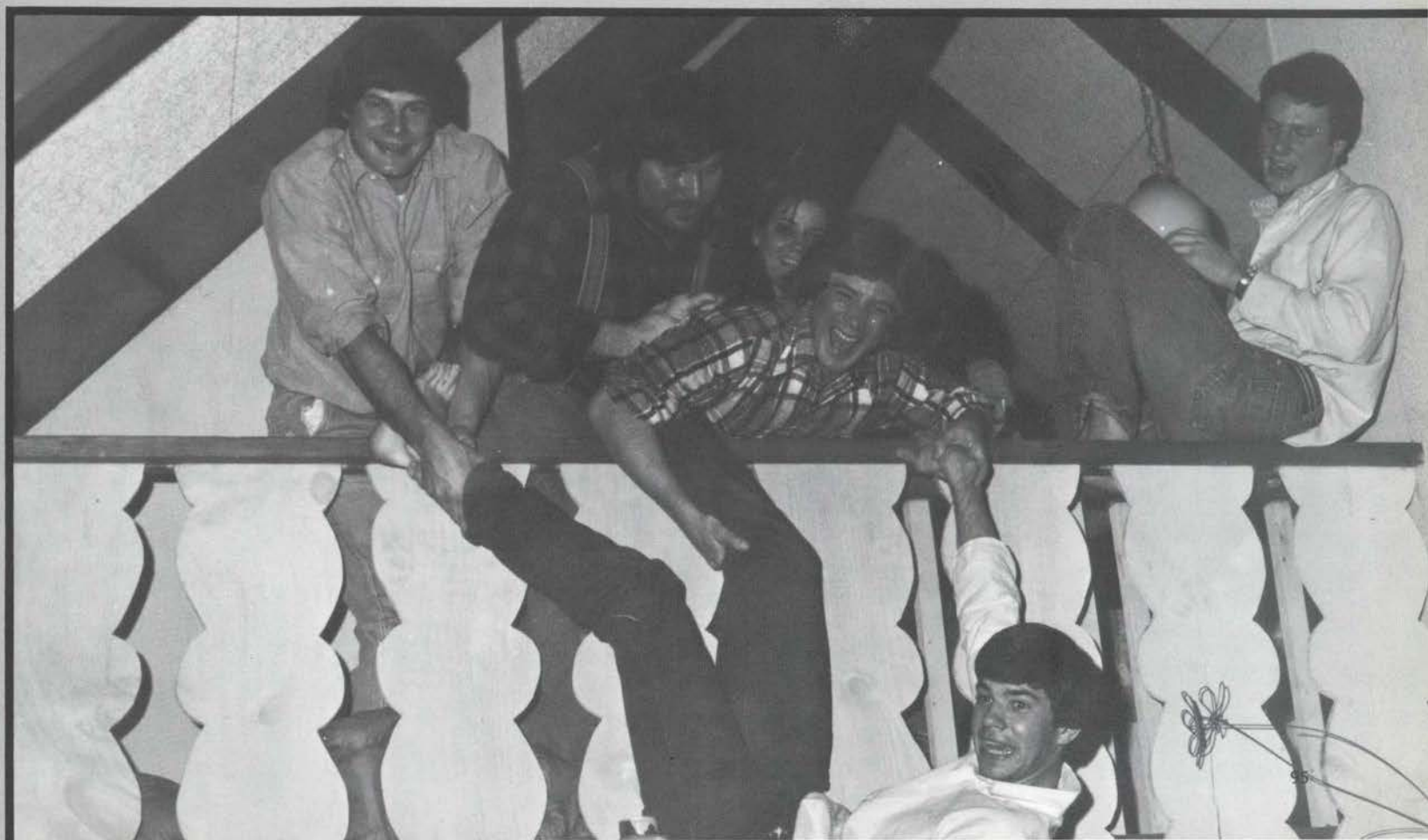
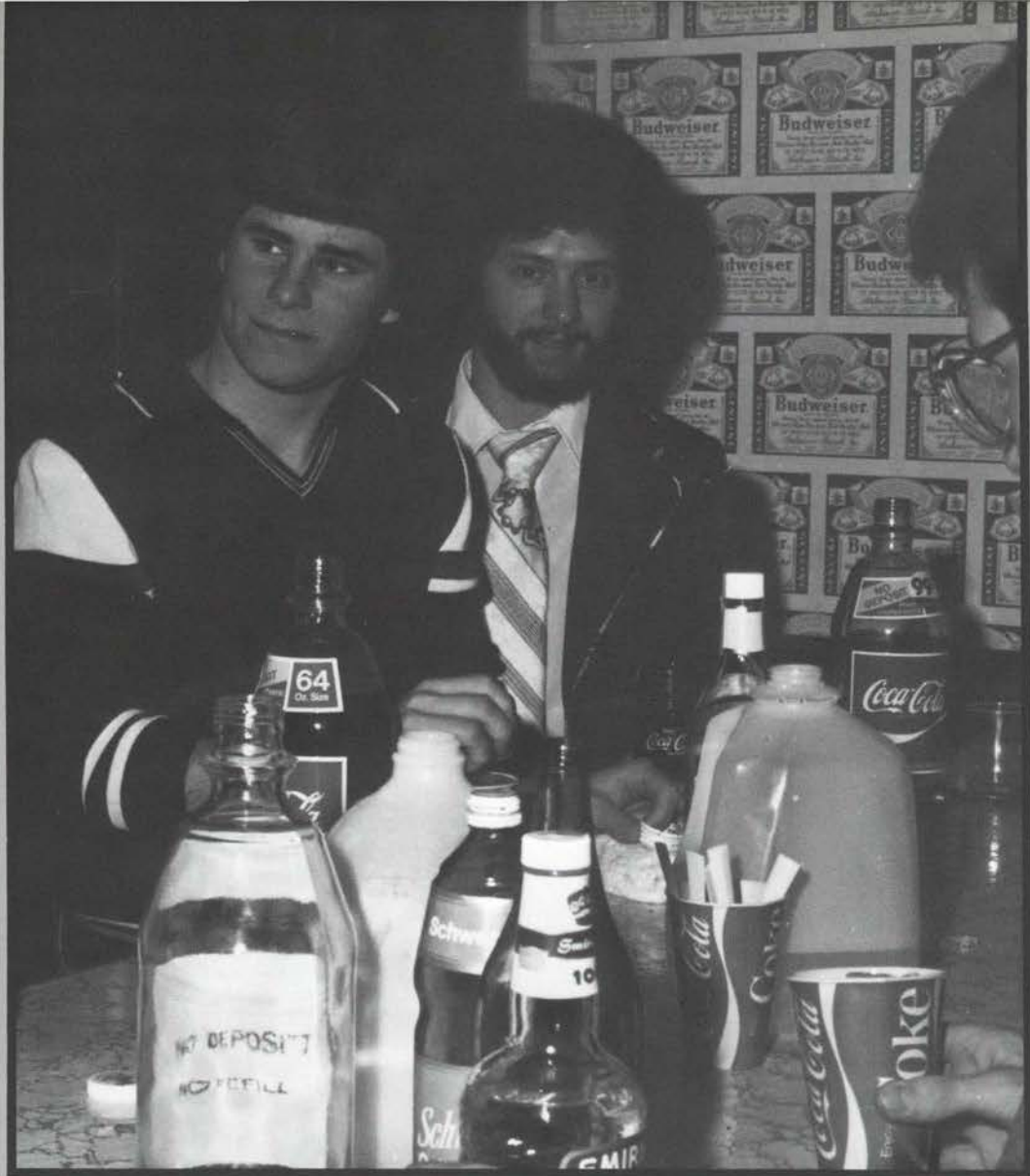


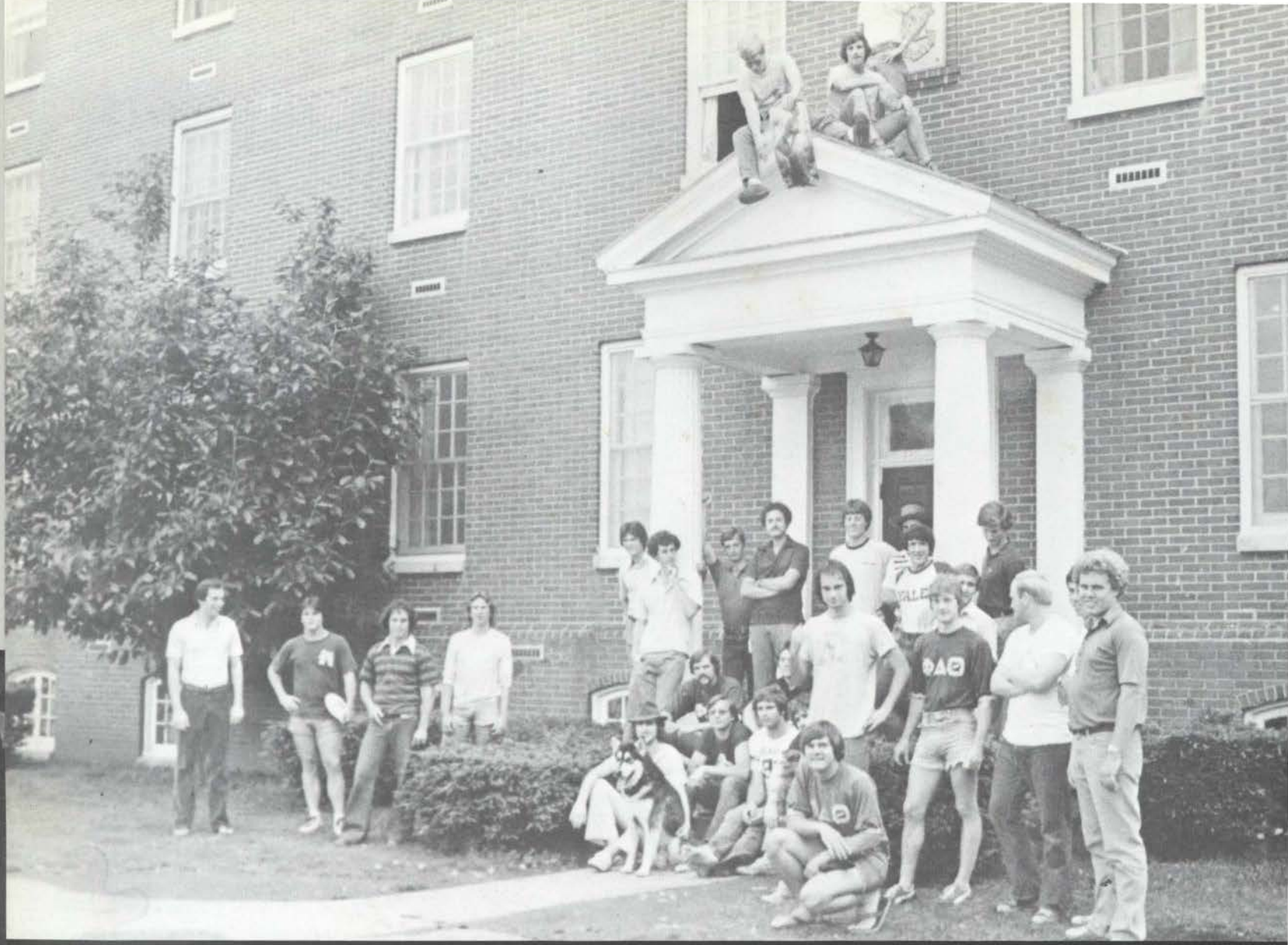


Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon had an exceptionally large pledge class — 33 strong. The Dekes raised money for the Hemophilia Society in their annual "leap frog" through downtown Danville, a more serious note in their usual round of "rowdy" activities and parties. The Dekes also participated very well in all of the intramural sports throughout the year.

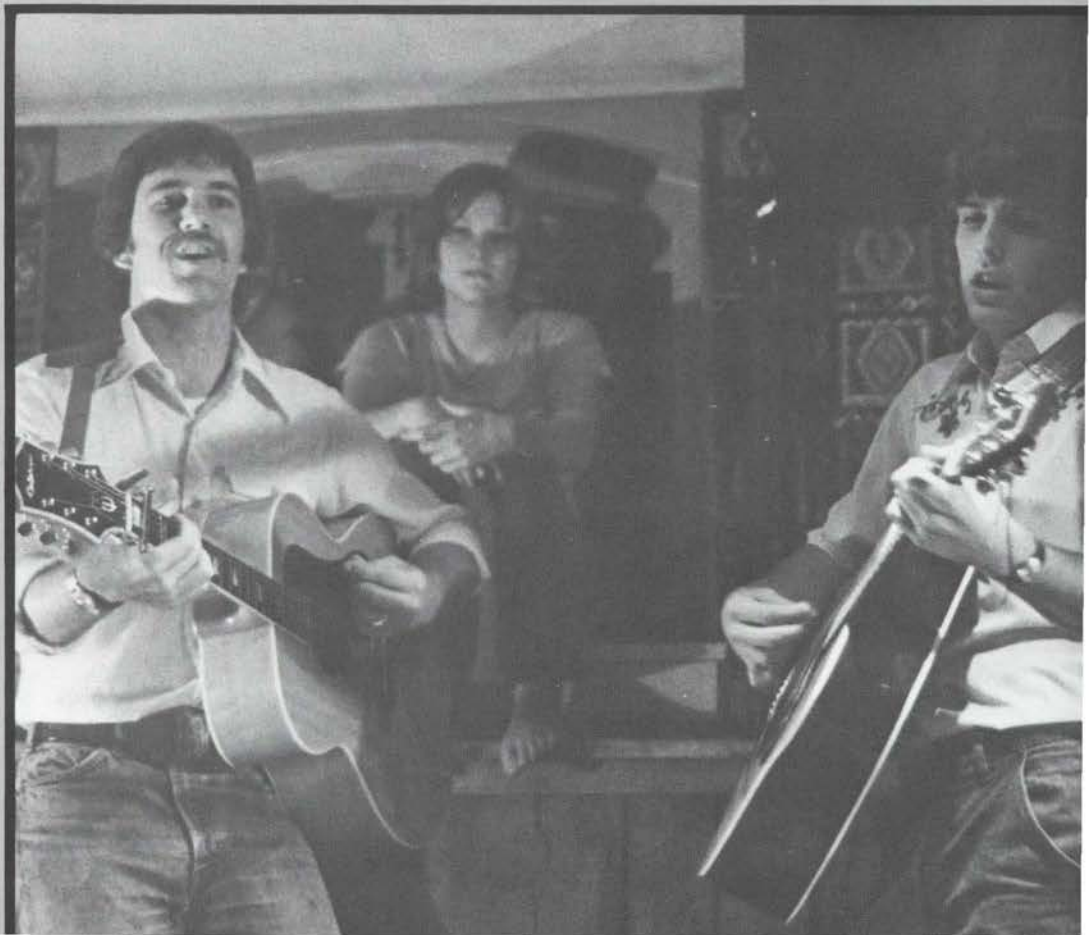


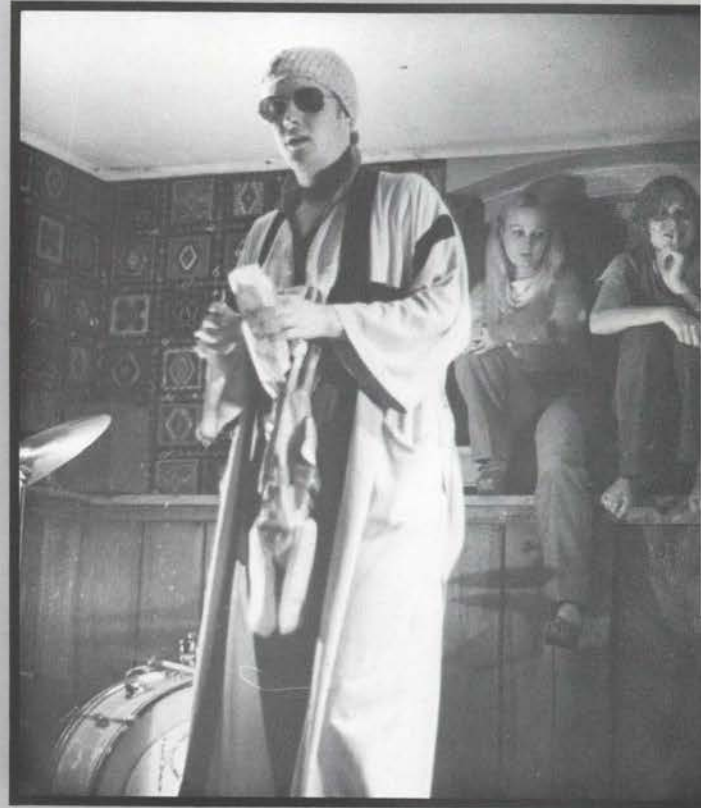
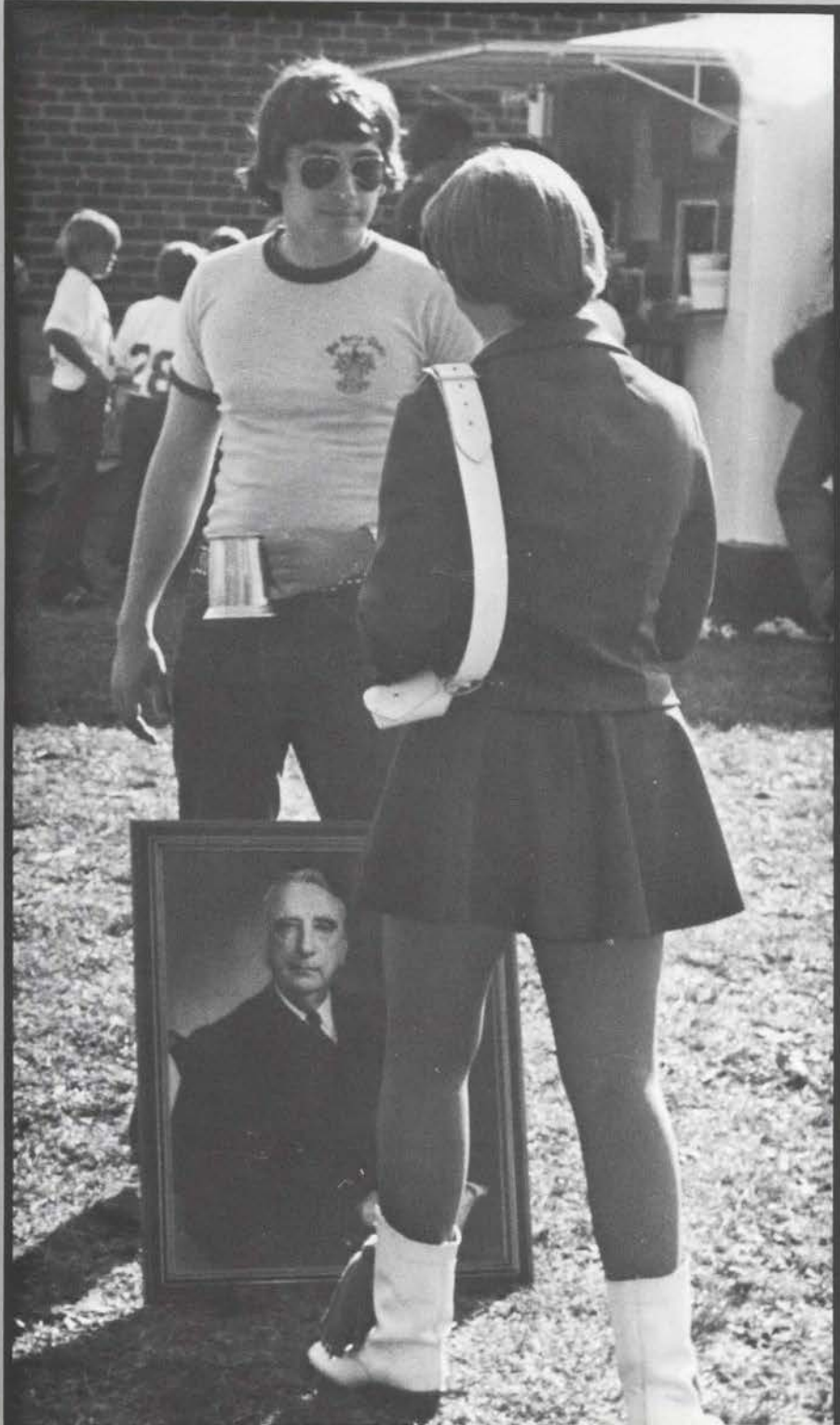




Phi Delta Theta

Theme parties have become a tradition at the Phi Delt house — Wild West, Battle-of-the Beers, Playboy After Dark, Halloween Hanging — a loyal party-goer could run out of costumes! But smaller, less structured get-togethers presented a variety of social alternatives within the fraternal unit. The reenactment of traditions like taking Dead Fred to ballgames and "Running for those who can't" forever marks the Phi Delta Theta influence at Centre.

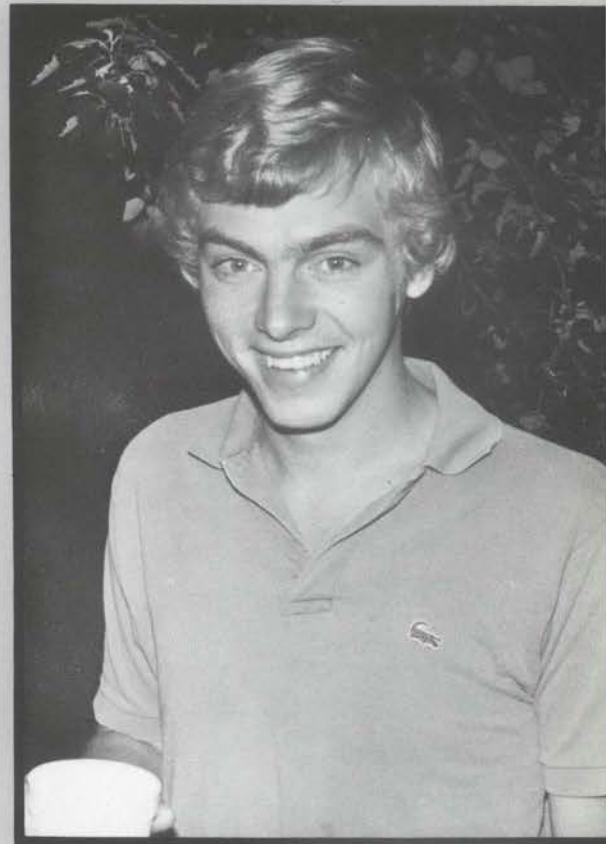




Phi Kappa Tau

1978 was a productive year for the Phi Taus, who pledged nine new members. The social events included several parties with Eurmama, a local band with several Phi Tau musicians, Gangsters Night, and the ever popular Universal and Hurricane Nights. They culminated the year by finishing an unexpected third in the Yerkes Cup competition.



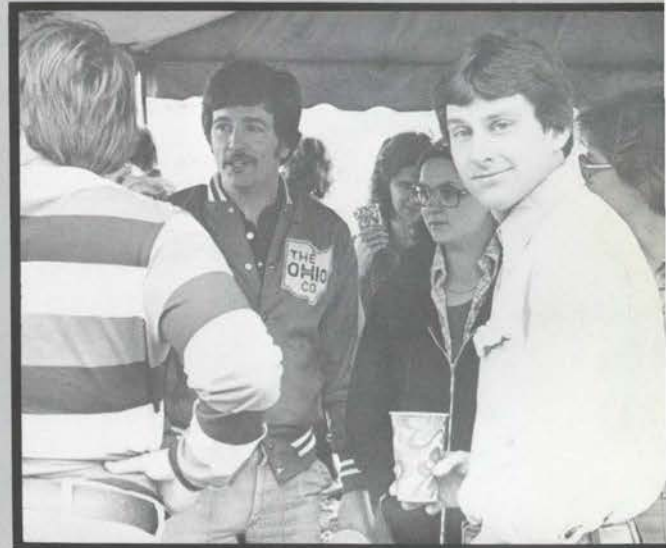




Sigma Alpha Epsilon

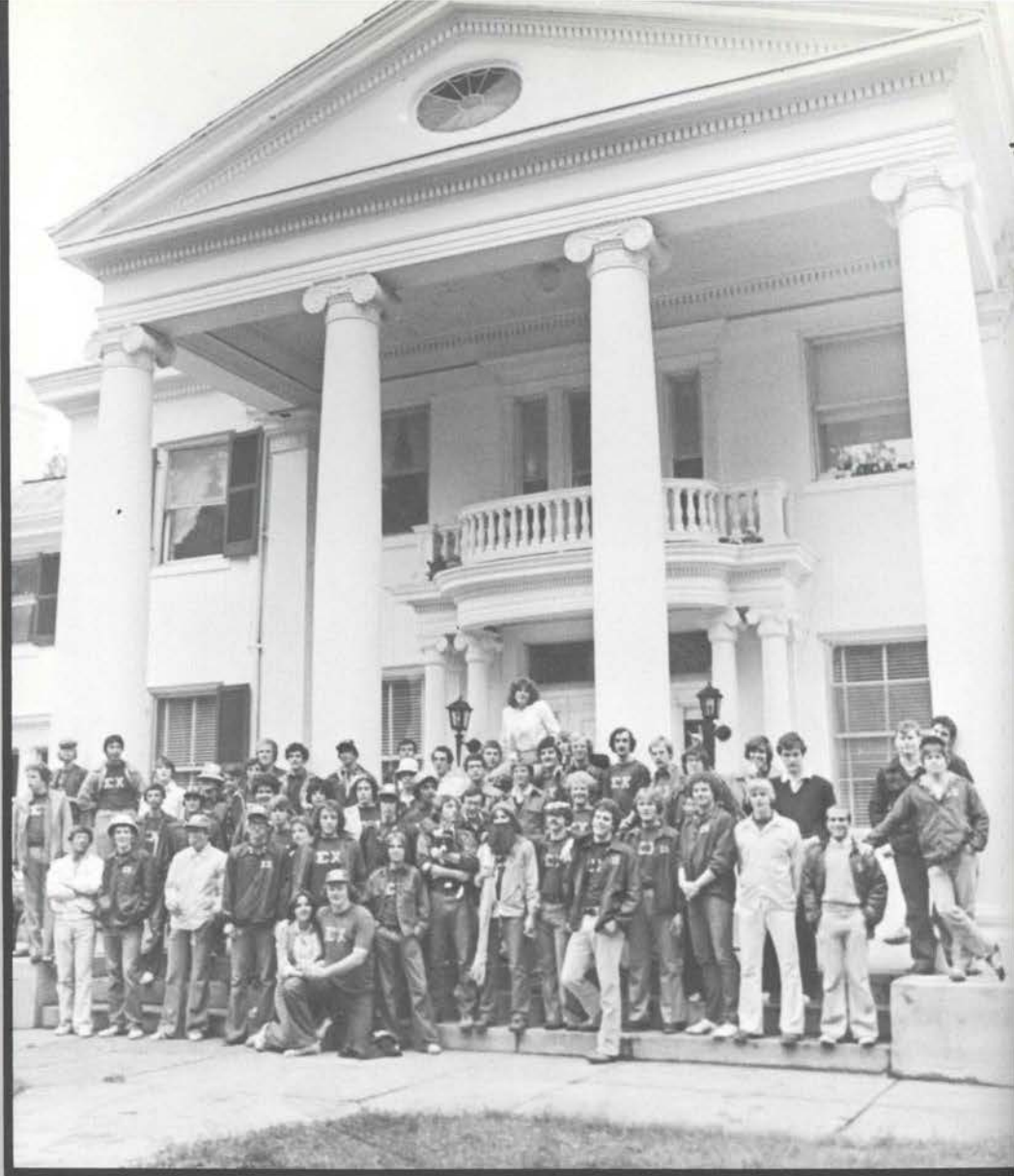
SAE's year was one of building. Recent pledge classes have introduced a new vitality to the traditionally small and low-key chapter, and active members began to create a new spirit and reputation while perpetuating the traditions and philosophy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A welcoming SAE house was opened to all this year, beckoning friends in with often spontaneous and always lively living room dances, including a highly successful sixties party in addition to their ever-popular Pig Roast.





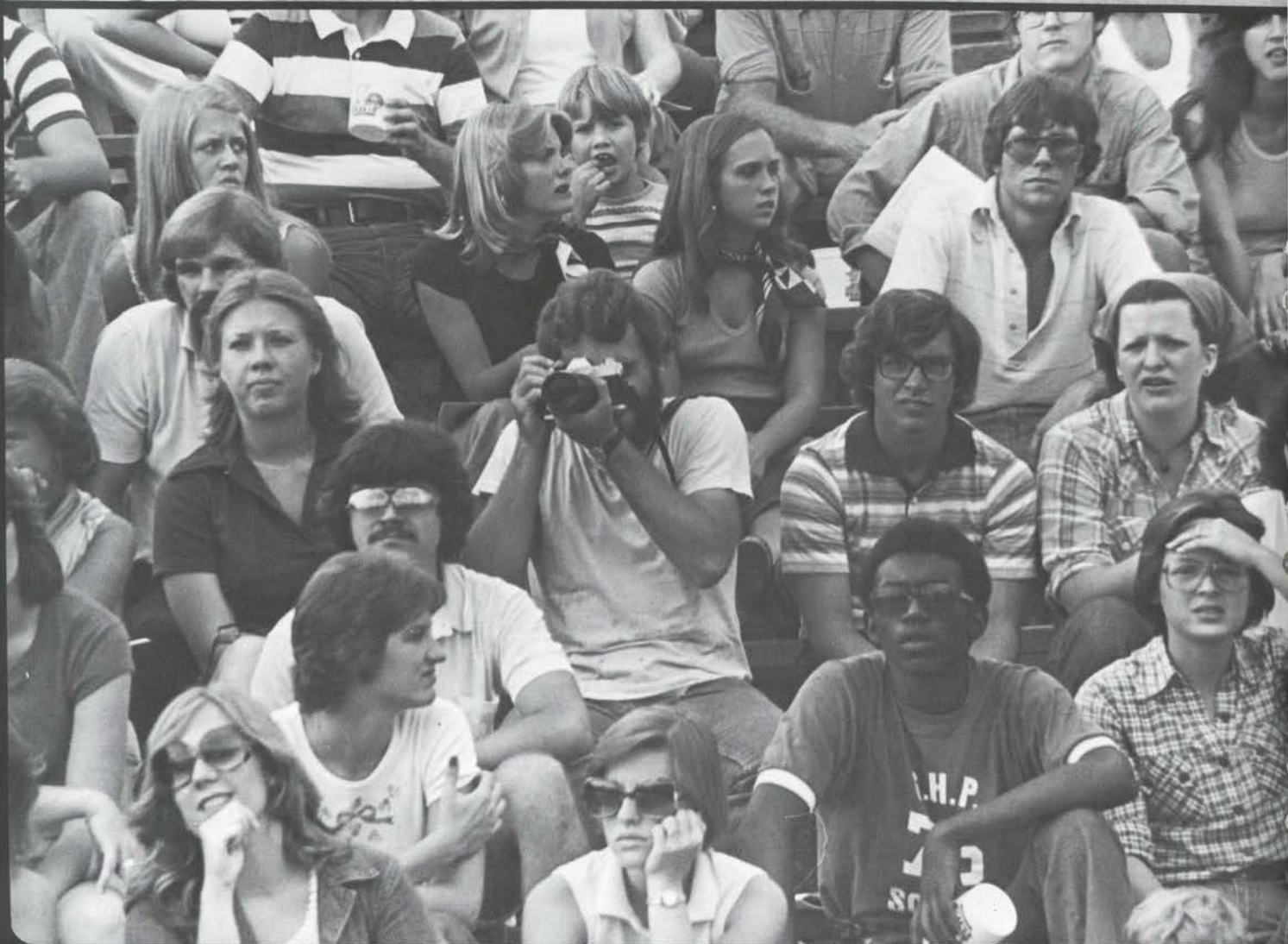
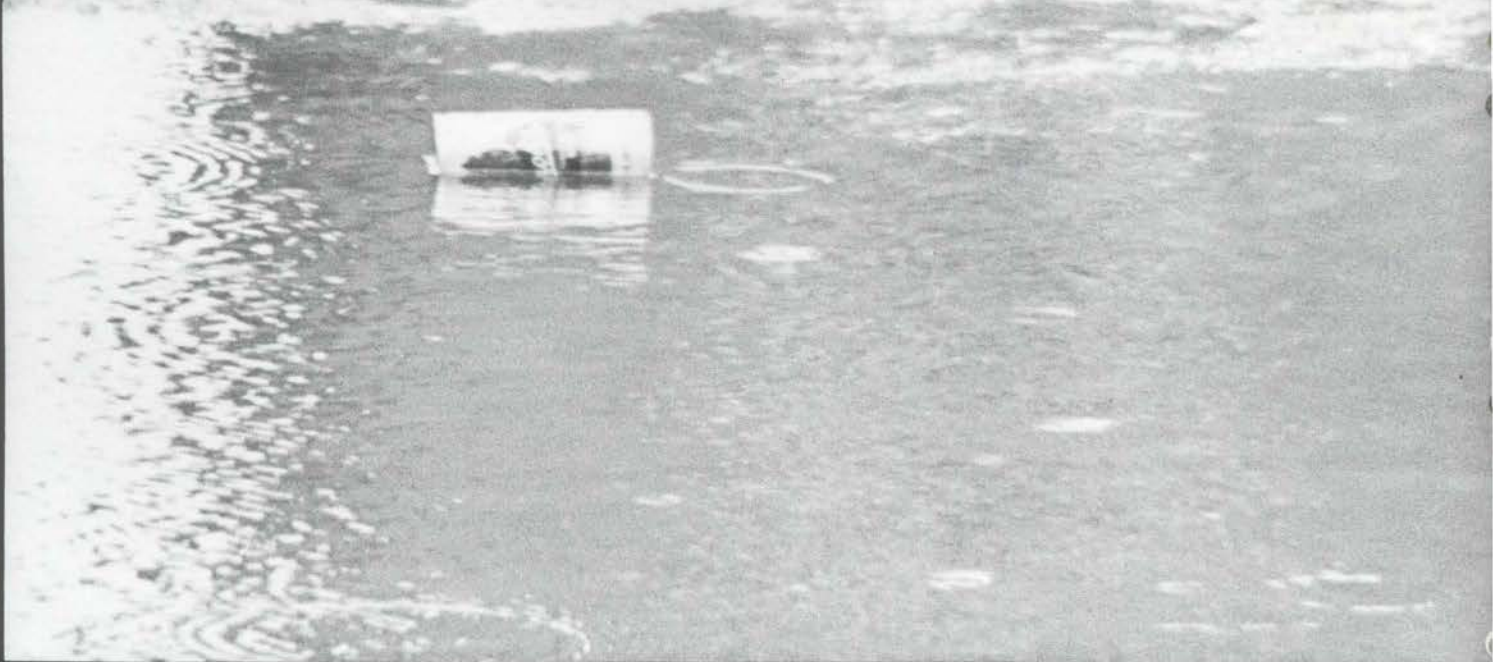
Sigma Chis

The Zeta Zeta chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity had an outstanding year. After an active and successful rush program, followed by a very meaningful pledge program, the chapter initiated 18 new members. The chapter also won the Yerkes cup (an award given to the fraternity on campus with the highest G.P.A.) for the third straight year. The chapter also won the first annual fraternity intramural all-sports championship.





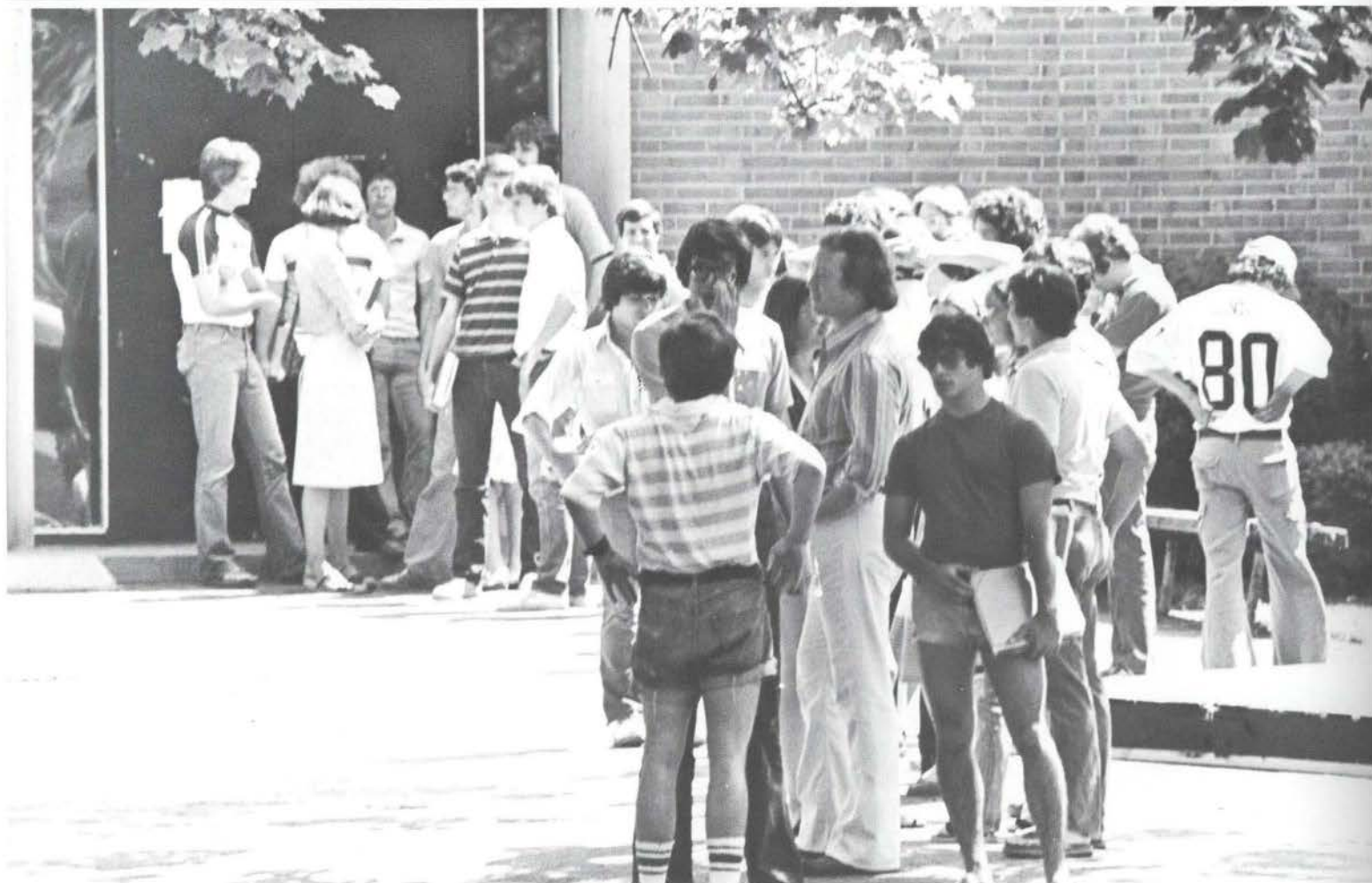
Currents In Student Thought: Ripples

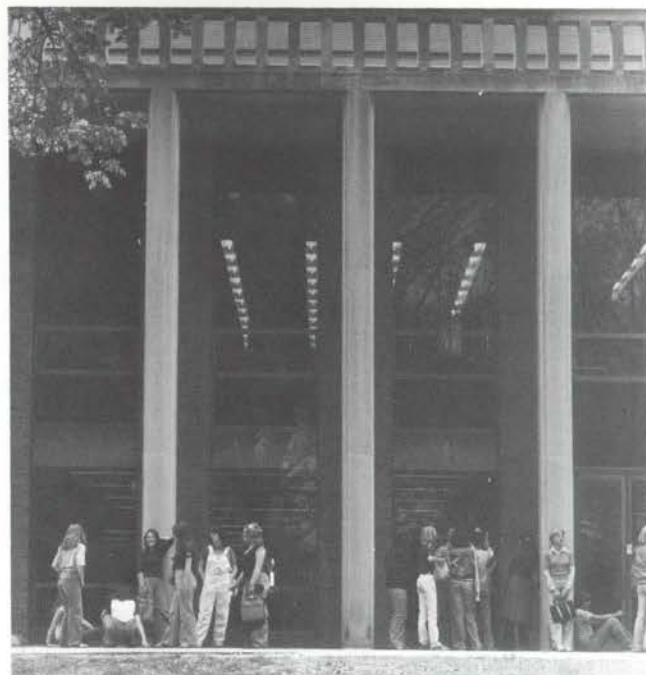




In A Well Or Waves In An Ocean.

For most of us, coming to Centre means much more than just seeking a good education. Our first experience with an independent lifestyle provides us with a greater opportunity to learn about ourselves; it allows us to direct our personal growth with new freedom. Because our community is small, we are given greater Freedom to discover and express our individuality. We shy away from conformity, yet we strive for a sense of community. It is this sense of community which allows us to respect the lifestyles of those around us, however different they may be. Because we are given the freedom to be who we are, we learn to be more tolerant of others and more responsible for our actions. As we become more sure of ourselves, we begin to express our thoughts with greater ease. We also become more attentive to the voices around us. Though we rarely come together on a single opinion and form a campus-wide issue, currents of thought rise to the surface and seem to affect all of us in one way or another. Because we share many of the same experiences, our thoughts and opinions often coincide. If we feel strongly about something, we seek avenues to express those feelings. Many times we experience frustration because it seems impossible to bring about significant changes. In the same way, we find it hard to adjust to unexpected changes. It is this kind of frustration which makes us wonder if our thoughts and feelings are really important. At times it seems as if no one will listen to us. But at other times, we begin to feel that what we have to say can really make a difference.



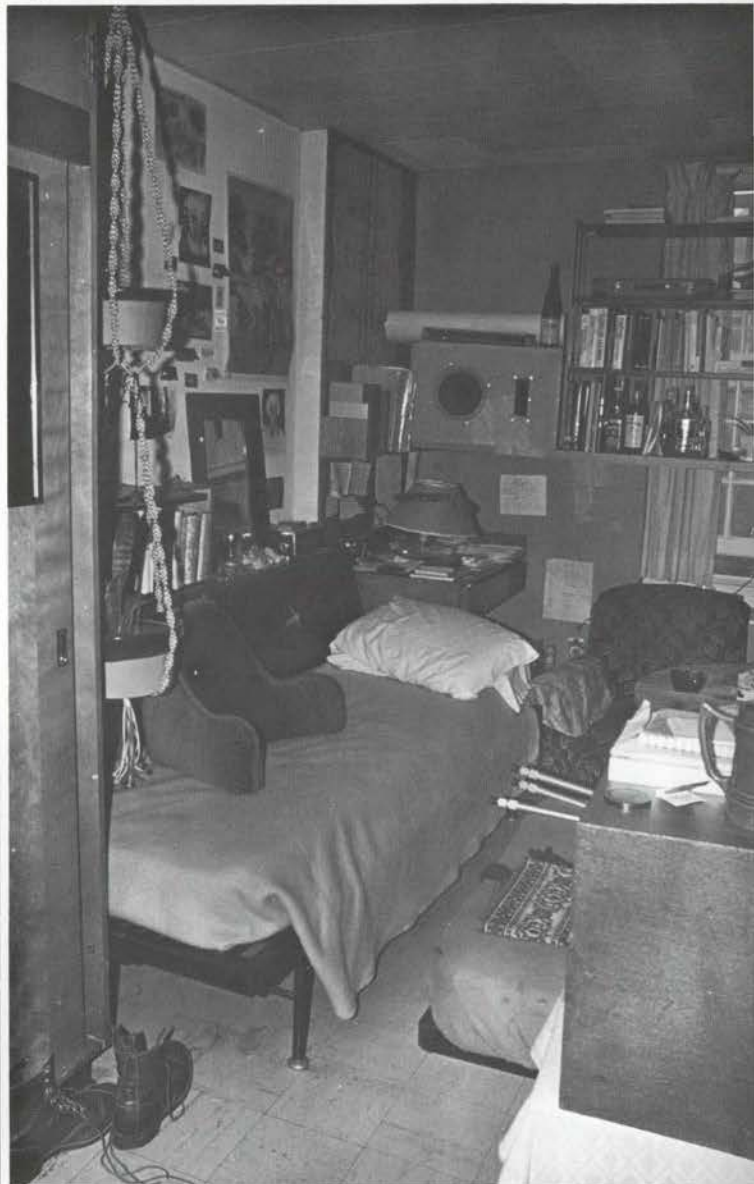
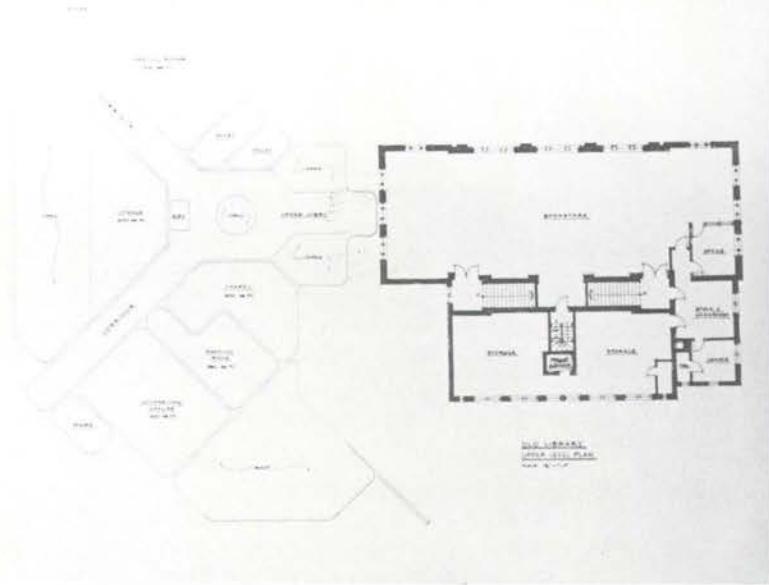
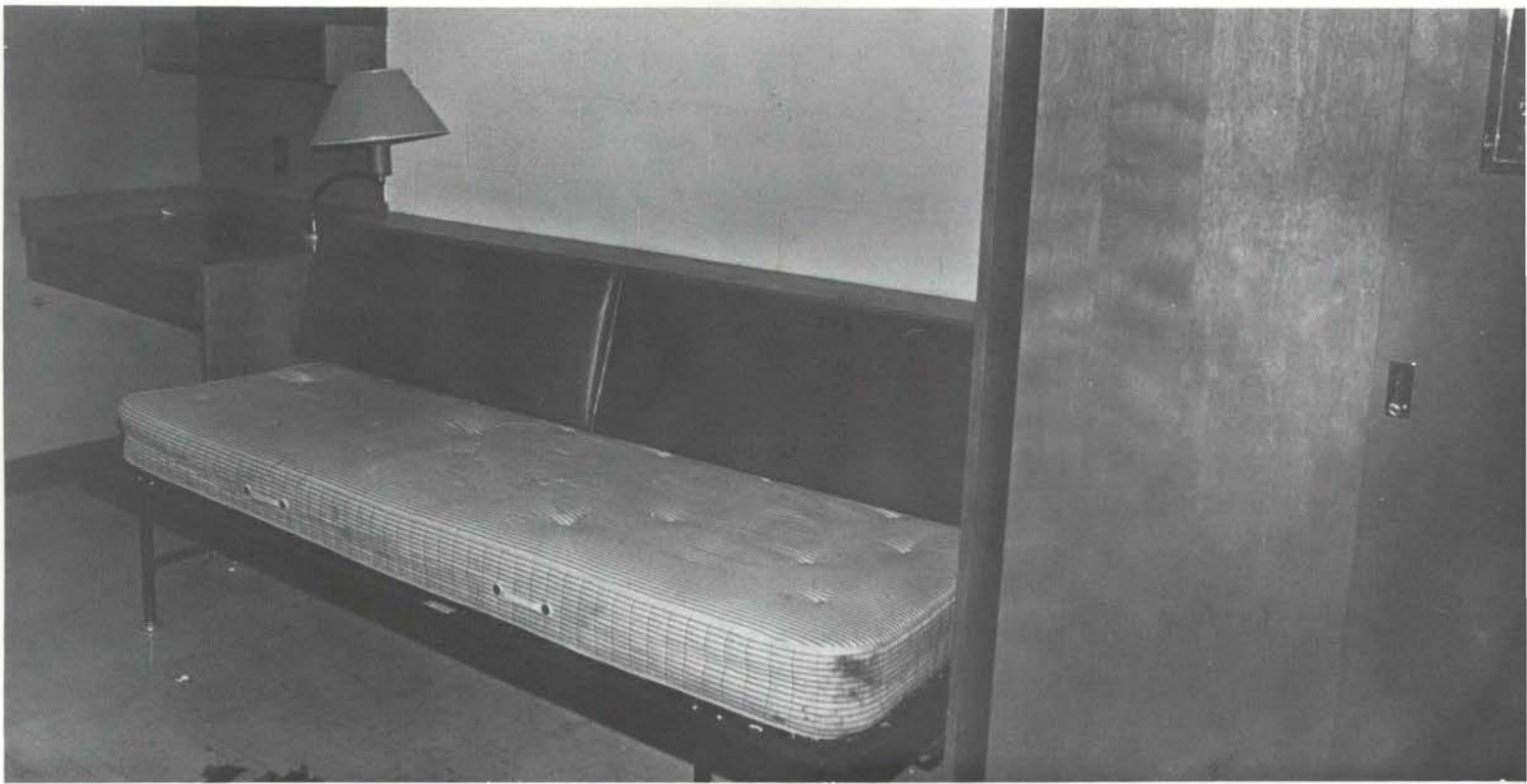


In fact, in some cases we are forced to make a difference. When we first arrive, we are given an empty, sterile room. One small side of a room becomes our domain, and often our refuge. It doesn't take long to realize that for the first time, our world will be what we make it.

Well, not quite — we are afforded some "luxuries", like maid service (which consists mostly of having your trash emptied) and, of course, we don't have to cook our own meals. However, we wait longer than if we should have to. We wait in line to get in and we wait in line to get served. What we are served has been prepared in a facility which is obviously inadequate. Murphy may be able to keep us from sneaking into the kitchen for evidence, but she can't relieve our stomachs.

As if the frequent stomach aches weren't enough, headaches also occasionally confront us. Restraining rules impinge upon our lifestyles. Some feel we are forced to conform to a certain code, irregardless of individual differences. They ask permission to live by the rules that they set for themselves and not by rules which sometimes appear arbitrary or remote. Many college policies were reviewed and tested in the past year. However, that is not to say that our actions always prove us to be responsible and considerate. Unfortunately, there will always be those who will take advantage of the freedom given to them. Violence and destruction inevitably put more restraints on the entire community.

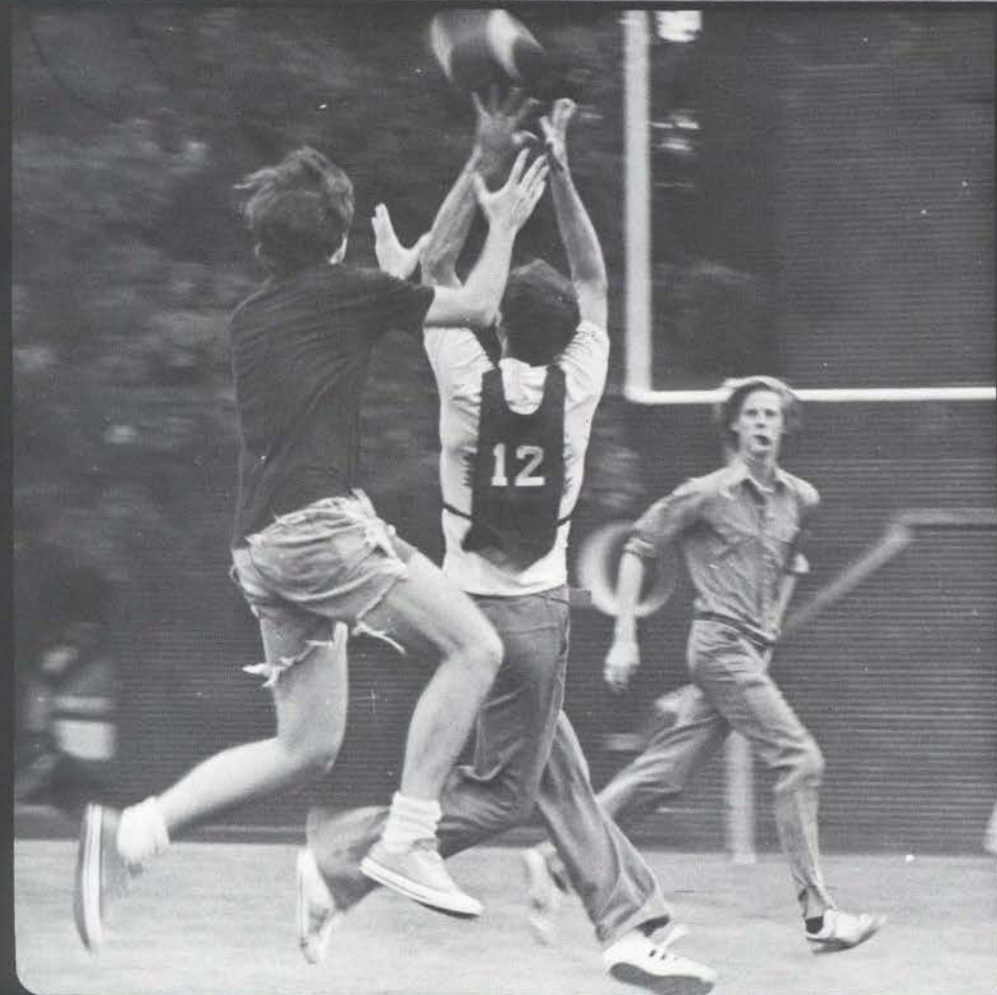
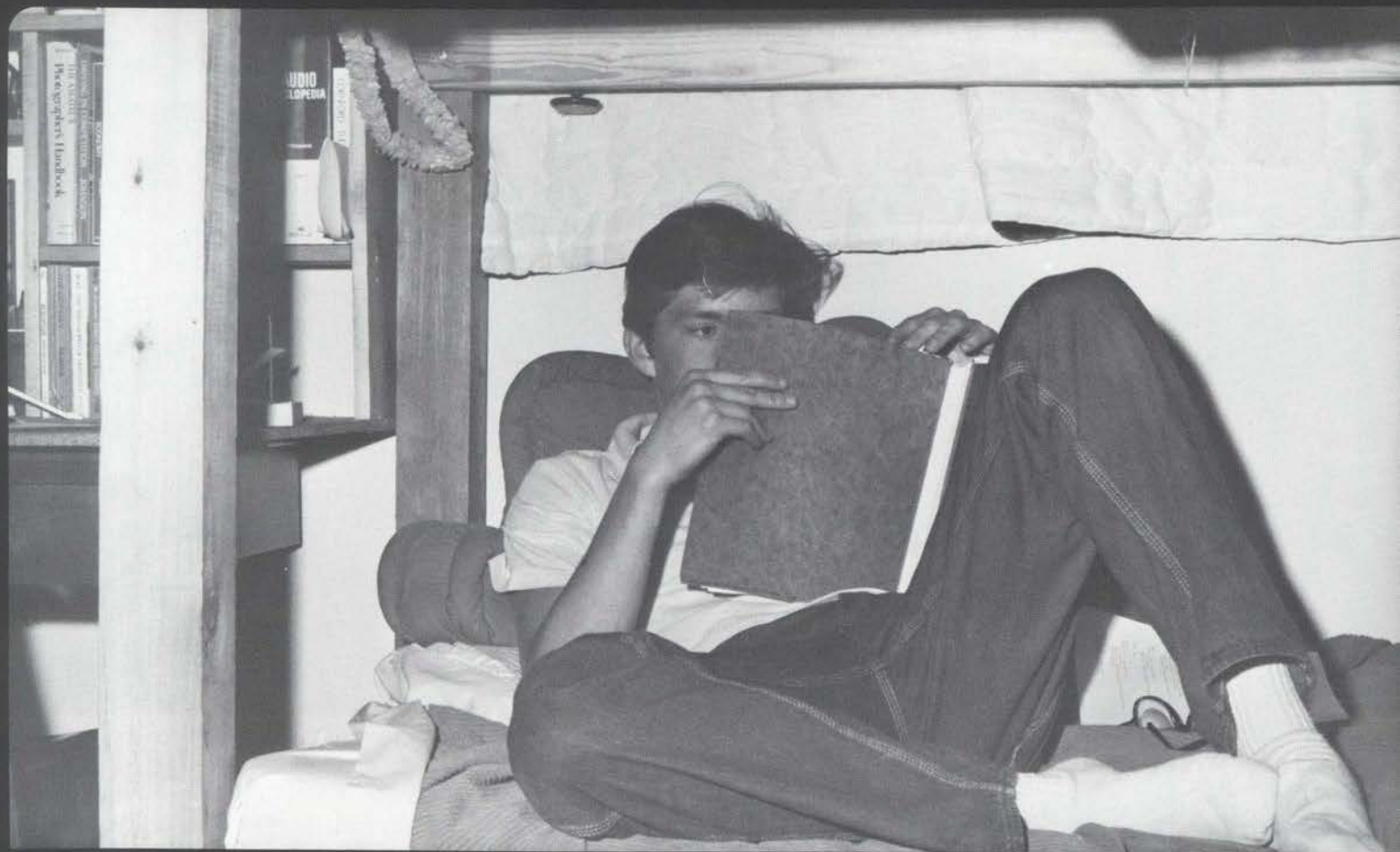
There is always the perpetual cry for change, but when change does come, we are often caught by surprise. One such surprise was the plans for the new student center and the conversion of Sutcliffe into a complete athletic facility. Though improvement of athletic facilities would be nice, many students felt that the money could be better spent. Students expressed the need for improvements in the library, the residence buildings, food services and career counseling and advising.



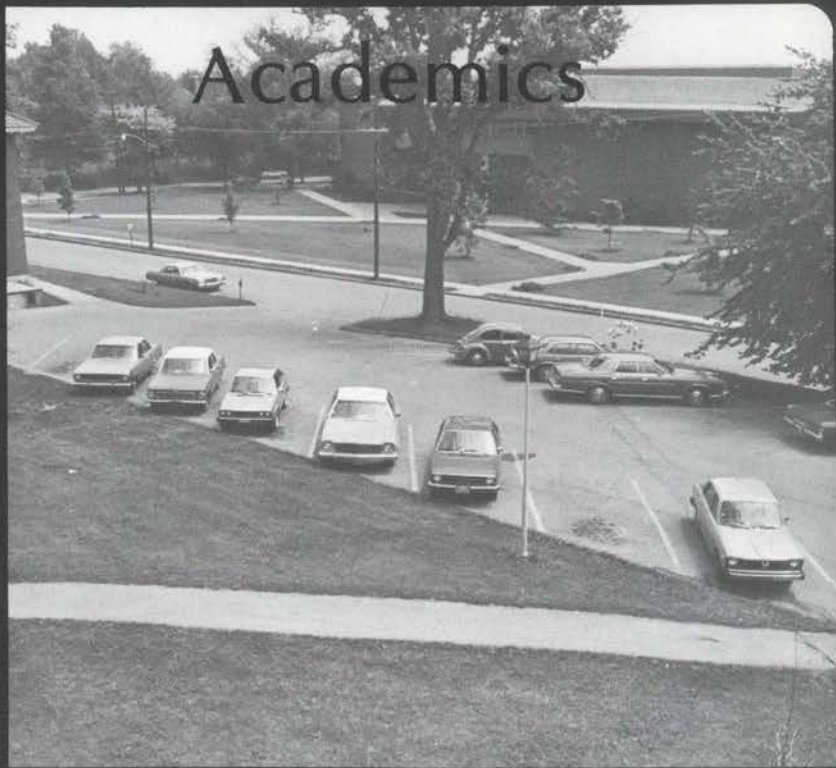


For many of us though, Centre is still a nice place to live and learn. There are many forces which seem to draw us together, both in business and in pleasure. With classes, organizations, and social events and gatherings, sooner or later, we come into contact with just about everyone. It doesn't take long for us to be able to recognize all of our fellow students. Once our community identity is established, we begin to seek avenues of communication and interaction with the larger community. There is another world out there, which often seems so distant. It is easy for us to isolate ourselves from the rest of the world. Fortunately, there seemed to be more interaction between Centre and Danville this year than in years past. For example, the orchestra and theatre pooled the creativity of both Danville citizens and the Centre community. It would greatly benefit us to have more programs which integrated Centre with its supporting community.

The most valuable aspect of the Centre experience is perhaps the personal knowledge which we acquire in four years. What we learn about ourselves, together with a multitude of personal experiences, allows us to enter the "real" world with a more complete sketch of who we are. Our aspiring quest for knowledge and understanding rewards us with a kaleidoscope of personal growth and memories — memories which have contributed to the dynamics of our personal architecture. With our enlightened abilities and ambition, we make waves in the ocean of the self and hope to ripple the well of society.



Academics



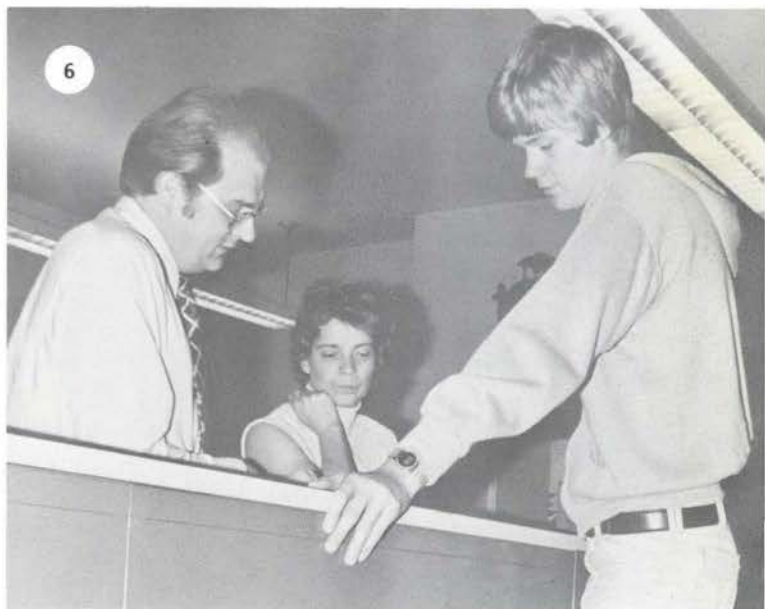
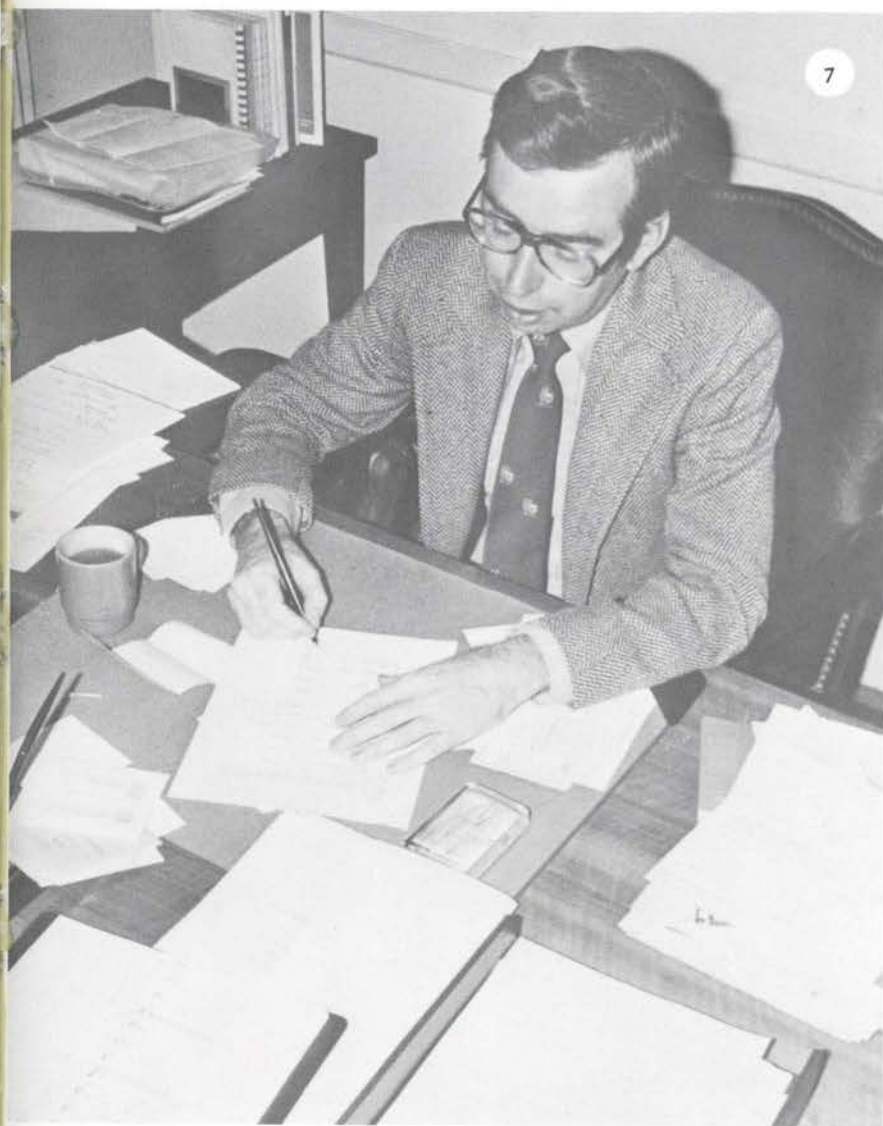
Administration

John O. Dwyer had a very successful and busy year as the new Dean of Students. In addition to this demanding role, Dwyer taught an HC 11 class.

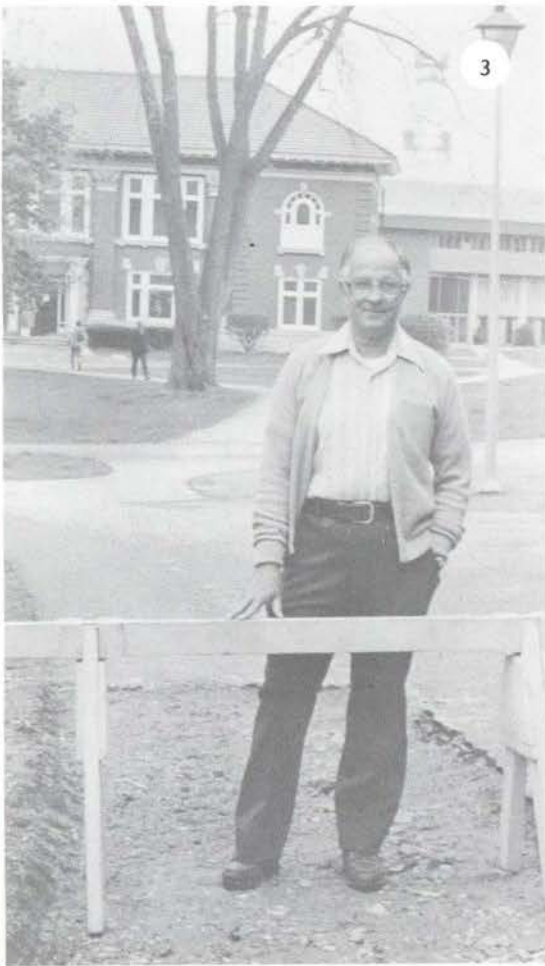
The marriage of Bonnie Stewart and J.P. Brantley was certainly one of the highlights of the year.

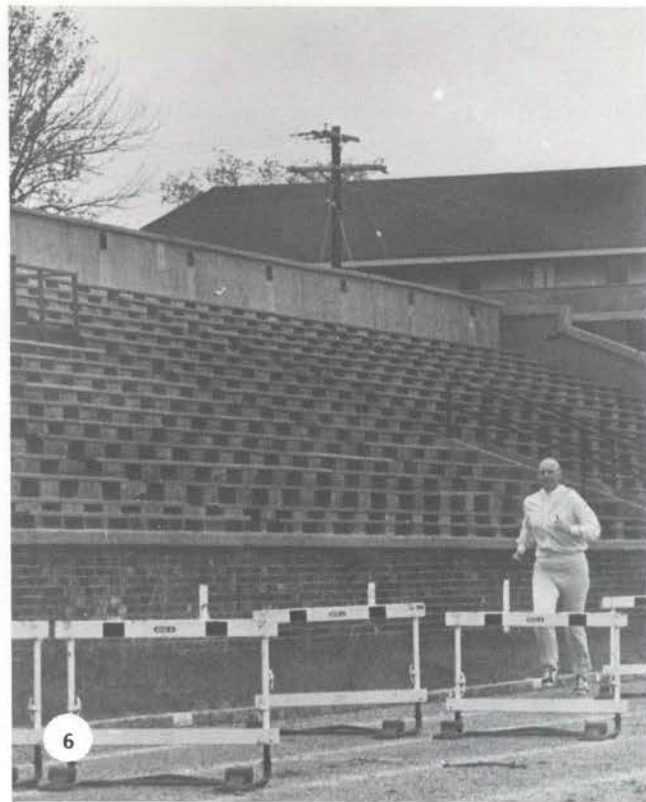
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4. Bonnie Brantley 5. John Magee 6. Barry Dixon
7. Harold Hanson



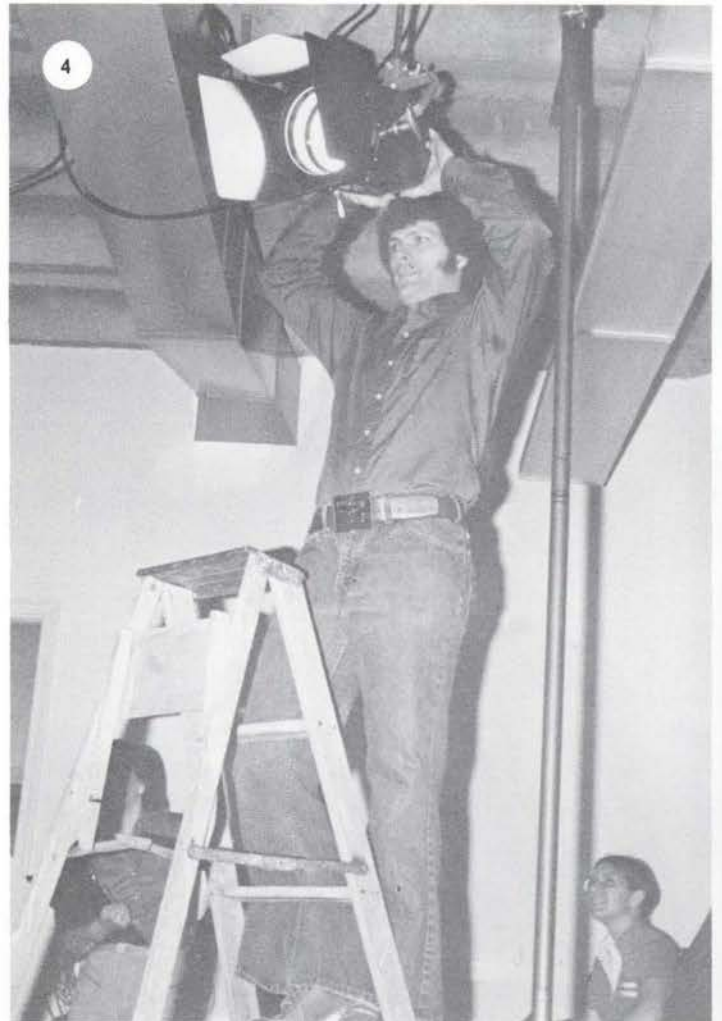


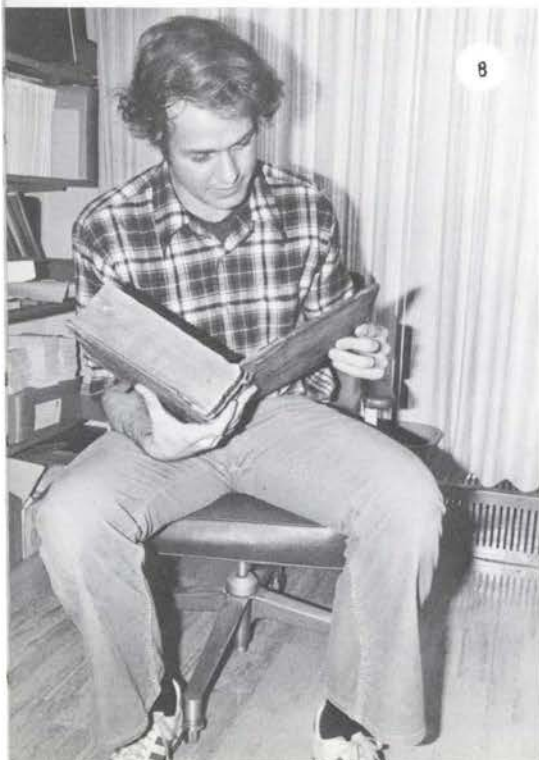
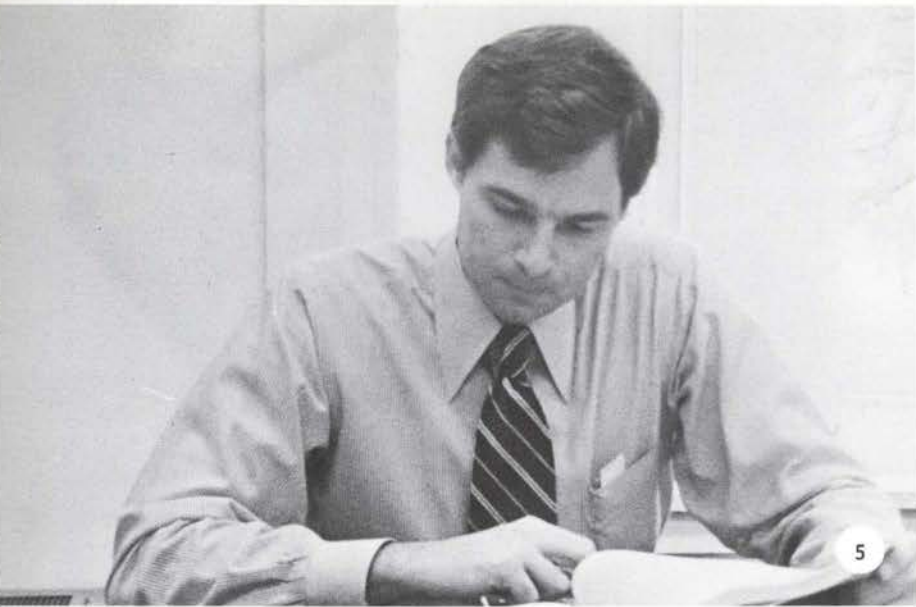
1. Violetta Shearer 2. Peggy Frisbie 3. Henry Lewis
 4. Rick Nahm 5. Old Centre Secretaries 6. Floyd Herzog 7. Rocky Cooper 8. Graduate Fellows 9. Carol Lunney





1. Barbara Winfree 2. Bing Walter 3. Ed Rall 4. George Benson 5. Hal Smith 6. Stanley Campbell 7. Todd Strecker 8. Robert Glass 9. John May



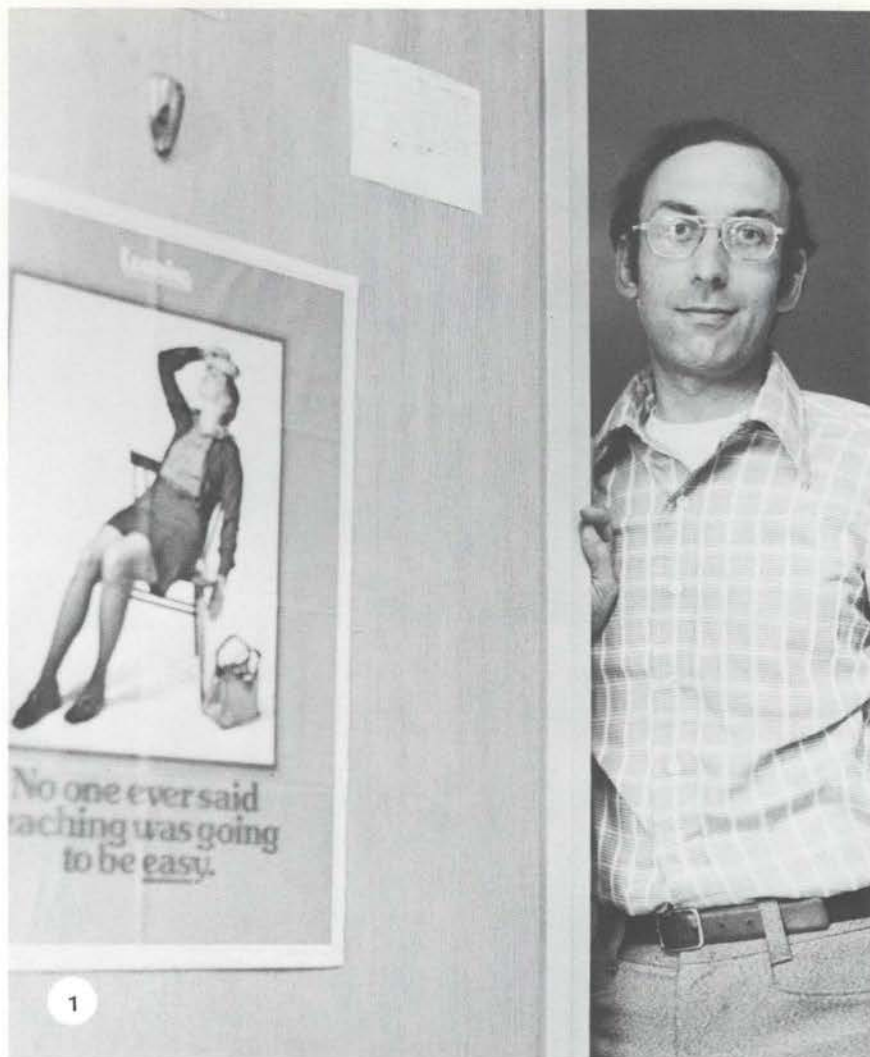


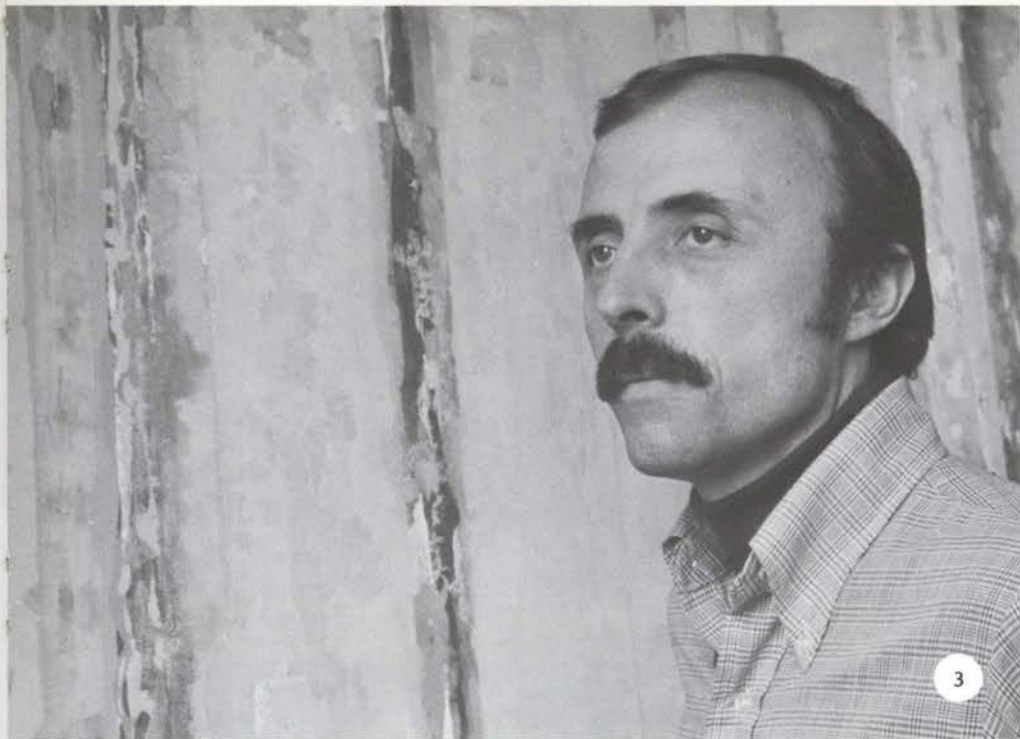
Education

New to the education department was James Lee Howard who replaced Emily Reeves upon her retirement. Dr. Howard came to Centre from UNC at Charlotte. This year, he taught elementary education, and learning and development.

A new course concerning the exceptional child was taught by Dr. Nystrom.

1. Bradley Nystrom 2. Jack Kellam 3. Tom Gaines 4. Skip Forwood 5. Katherine Nichols

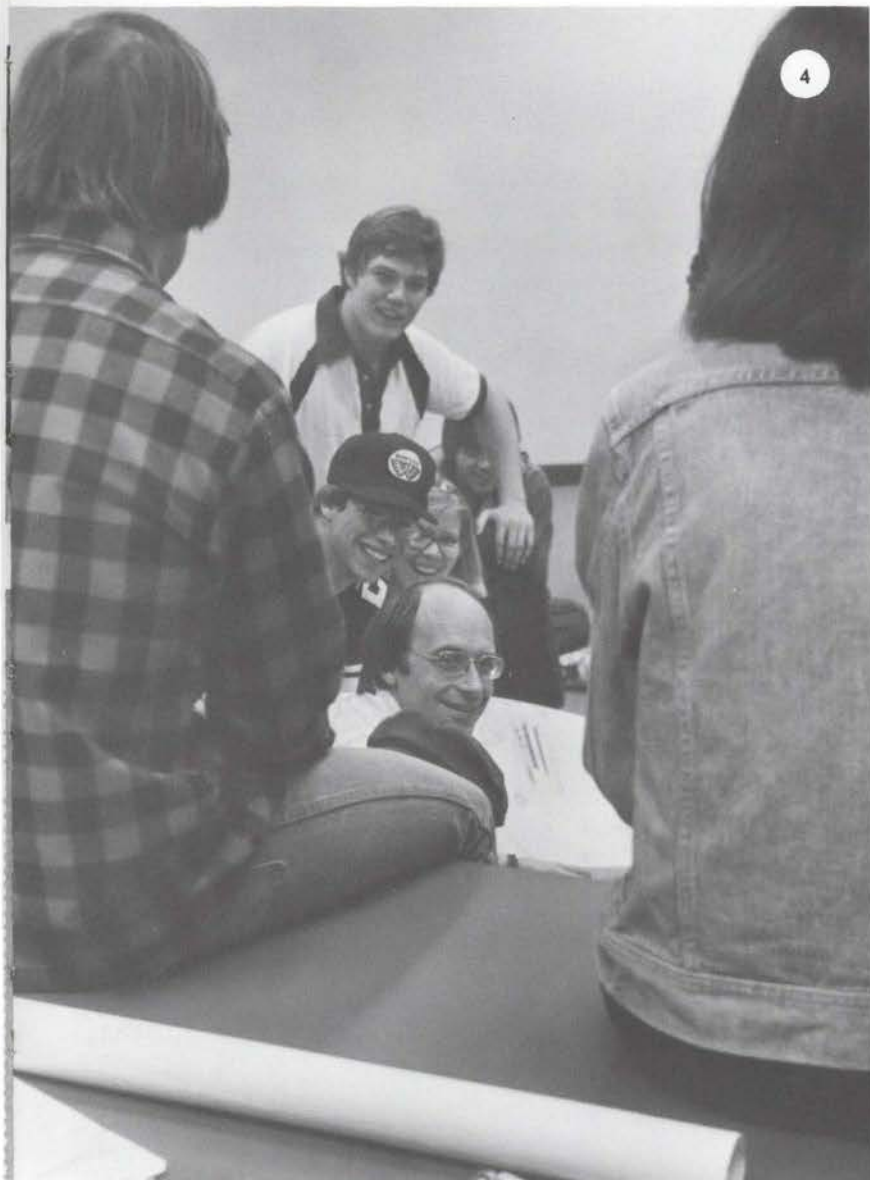




Fine Arts

This was the first year in which student art works were displayed in the grand foyer of the RAC. The works were made by students from the campus at large, as well as from those in art classes. Jack Kellam taught a new course in drawing Danville architecture.

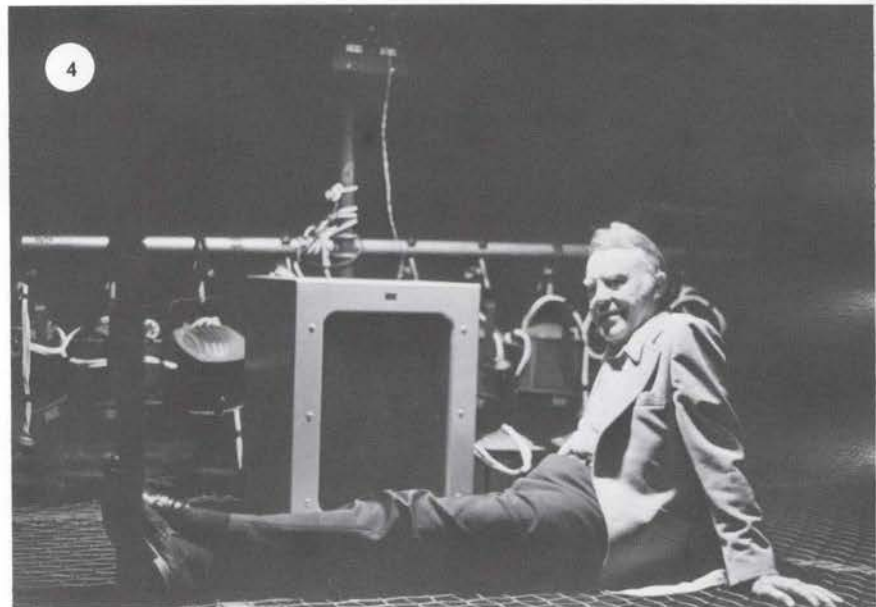
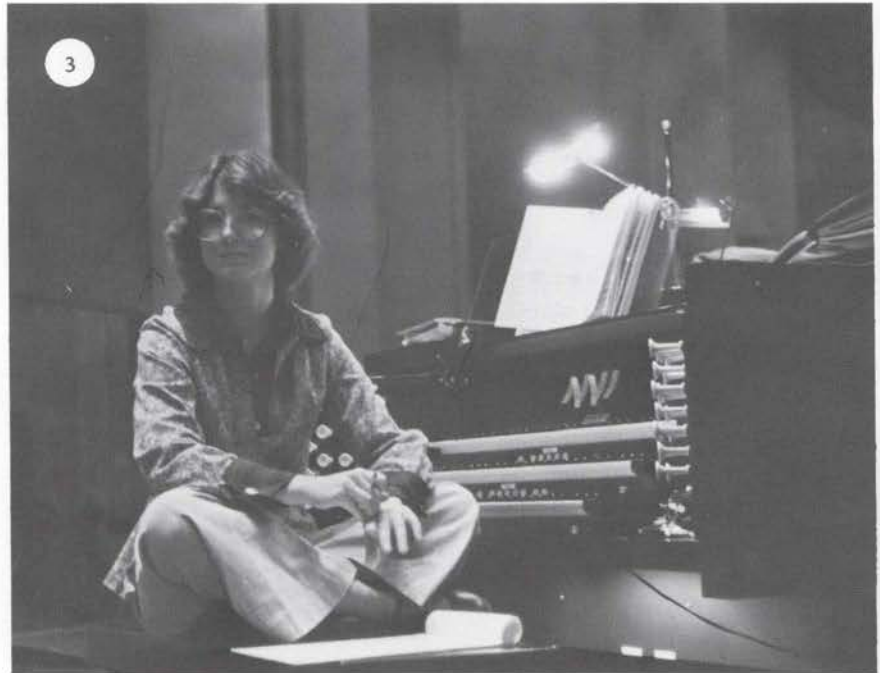
The drama department had one studio production, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds", which was enthusiastically received by the Centre community.



Dr. Somville directed a modern dance class which presented a magnificent program at the end of Spring term.

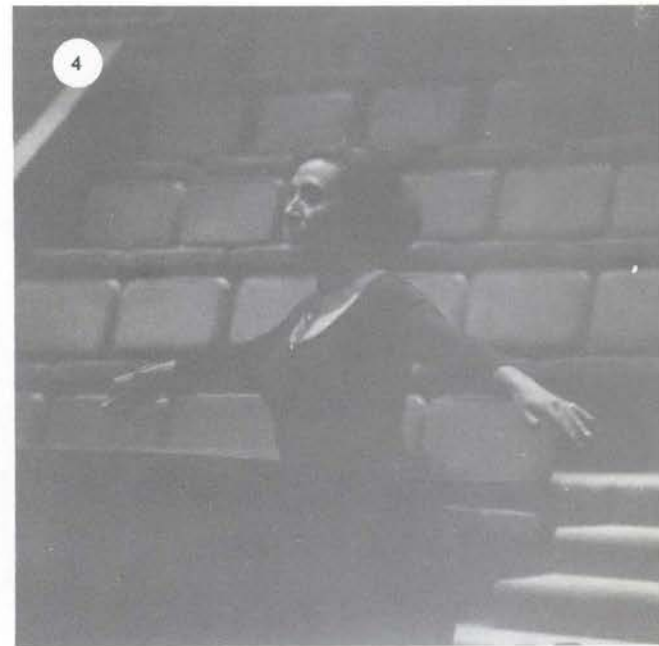
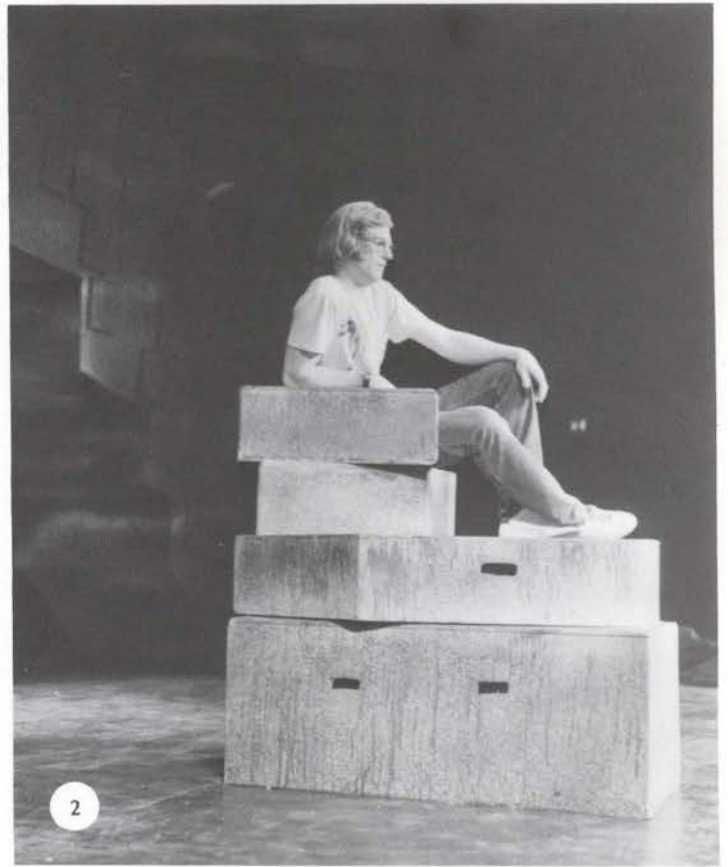
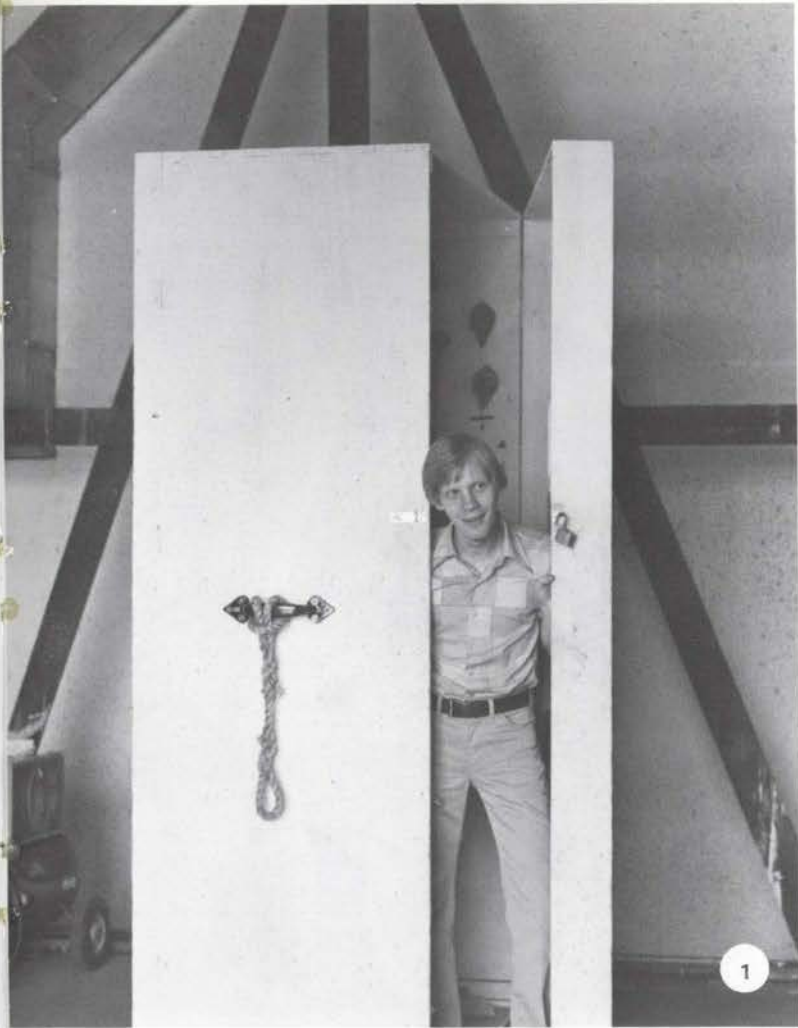
The music department brought the Musica de Camera series to Centre's campus this year. The series offered a chance for the artist to communicate with students in seminars and classes.

The extended course offerings were expanded to include woodwinds, strings, and brasses. The ensemble groups and the orchestra also enjoyed larger interest and participation this year.



1. Robert Weaver 2. J.P. Brantley 3. Carol Tate 4. West Hill

1. Jim Peterson 2. Steve Martin 3. Jim Thorp 4. Marilyn Somville



Religion

New to the religion and history department this year was Daniel Pals, who came to Centre from Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill. He taught HC 27 and 28, as well as "In Quest of the Historical Jesus" during winter term.

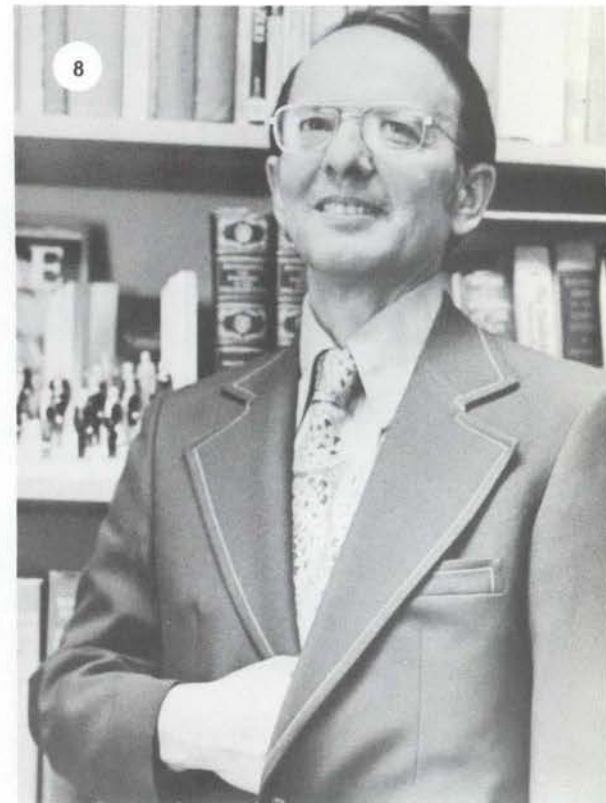
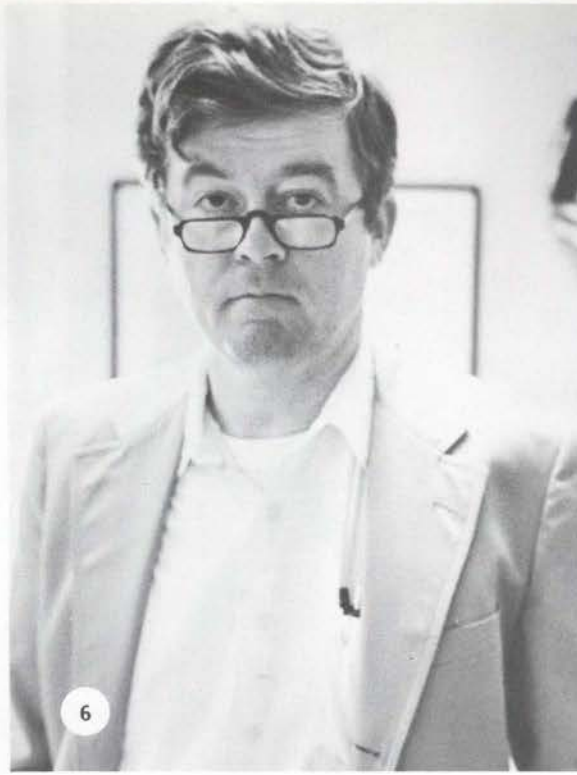
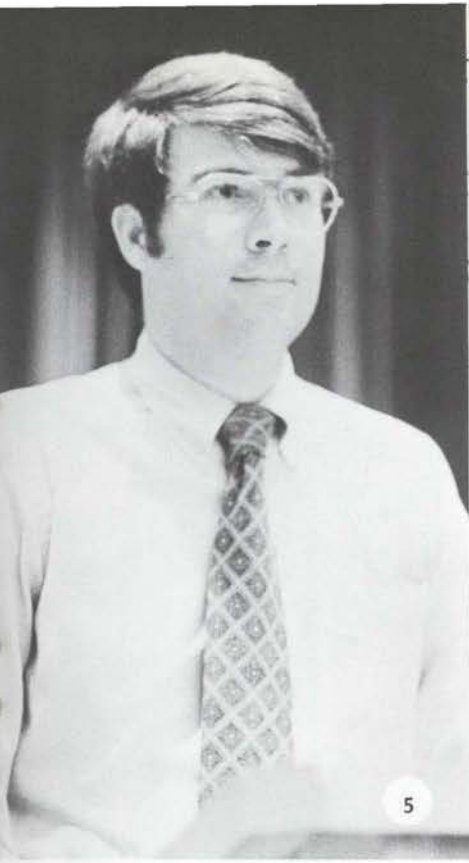
While Danville was snowed in winter term, Dr. Scarborough and seven lucky students escaped to New Mexico where they studied "American Indian Religions of the Southwest". The group visited Pueblos, Indian ruins, and the Grand Canyon, while using Ghost Ranch as their home base.



History

During winter term, three successful new history courses were offered. Dr. Newhall taught "War in Western Civilization", and Dr. Nimocks offered "The Life and Times of Mao Tse Tung", which dealt with modern Chinese history and Mao's career. Professor Pals also presented "Early Modern Europe".

Spring term saw the introduction of an IS course, "Nazi Germany — A Psycho-historical Analysis", taught by Profs. Hamm, Brown, and Carey. The class, which was open to the Danville community, was enhanced by speakers, films, and discussion.



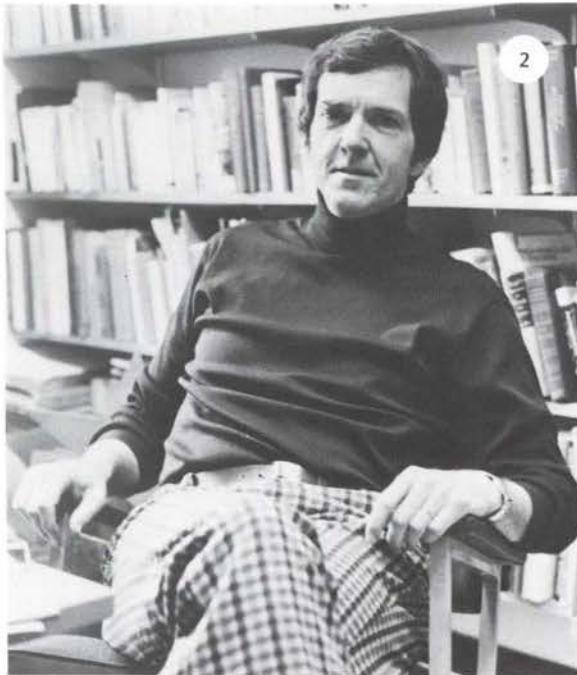
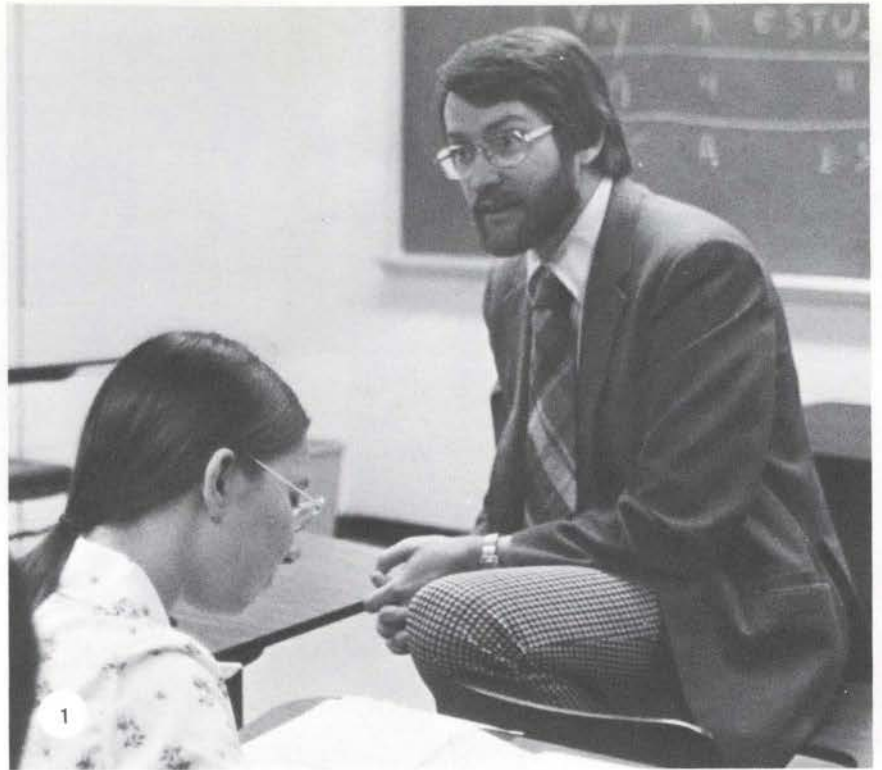
1. Eric Mount 2. Gordon Winsor 3. Milton Scarborough 4. Daniel Pals 5. Michael Hamm 6. Walter Nimocks 7. Max Cavnes 8. Charles Lee 9. David Newhall

Language

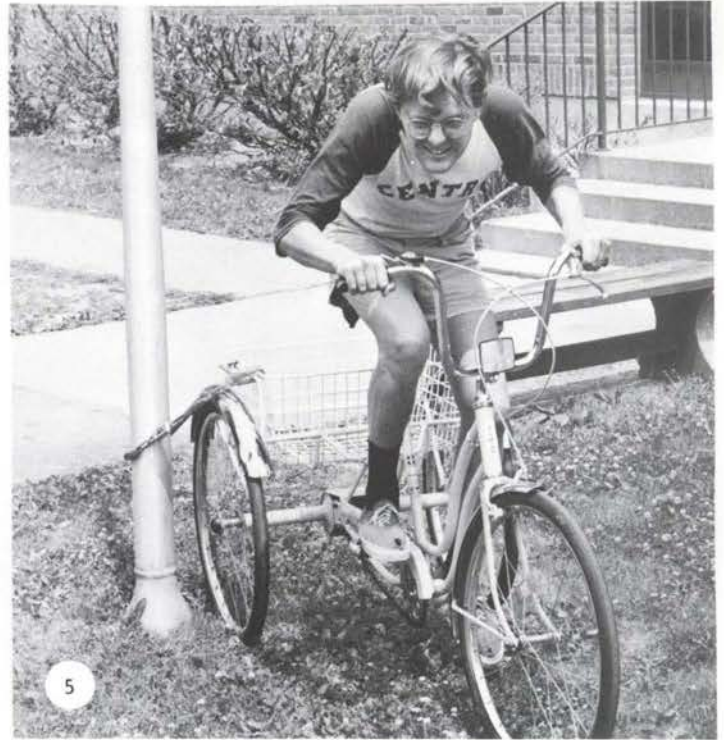
French students spent an active year as they reached out to the Centre community in order to find other French speaking people in Danville. Several meetings were held at which townspeople were speakers. The French club, Le Cenacle, sold crepes at Carnival in order to raise money to send a student to France next winter term.

Spanish students took an exciting trip to Spain during winter term. Their stay included three weeks in Madrid.

Also, a German major program was offered for the first time.



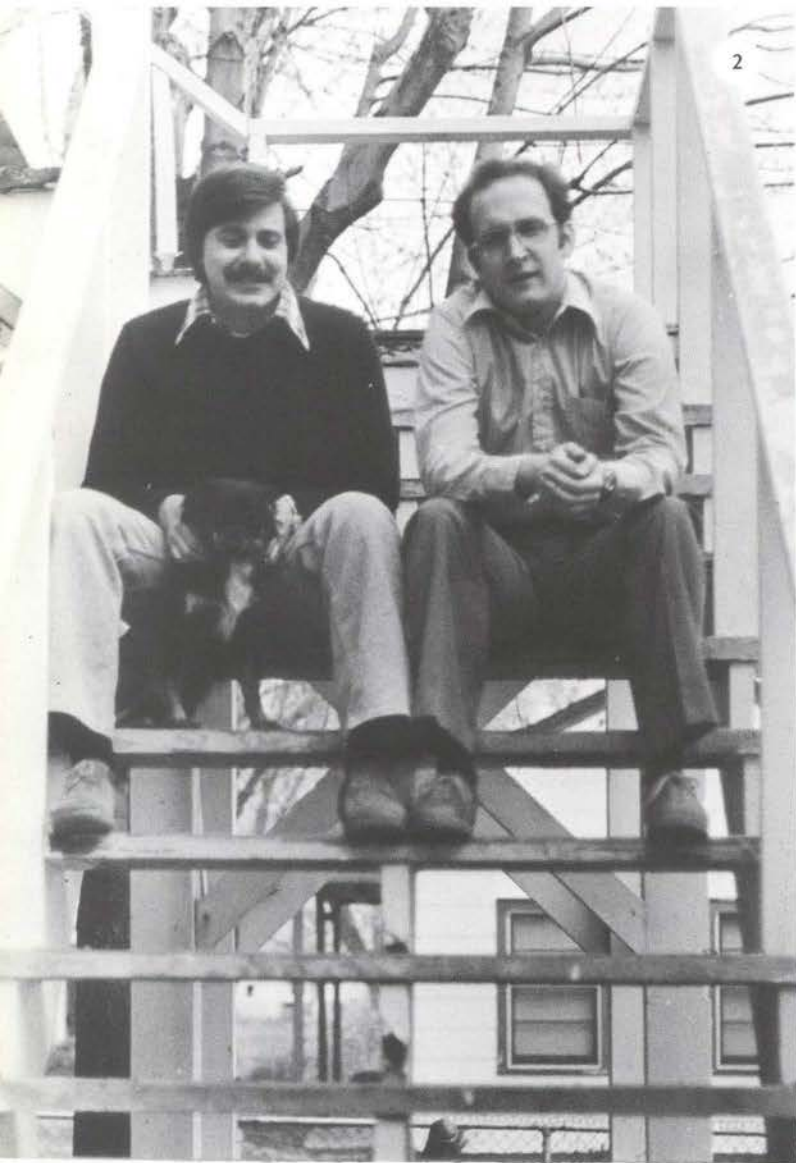
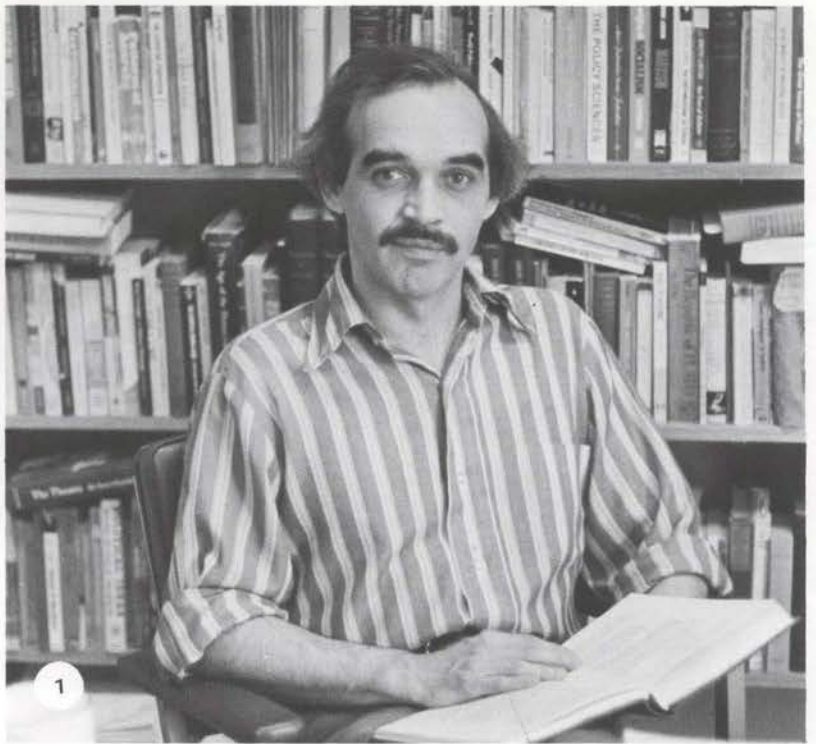
1. Werner Klimke, 2. Charles Vahlkamp. 3. Vivian Dilillo 4. Vivana Brodey. 5. William Kent. 6. Karin Ciholas. 7. Leonard Dilillo.



Public Affairs

This year the government department was privileged to have Thomas J. Dunnigan as Centre's Diplomat-in-Residence. Dunnigan is a career foreign service officer with the State Department and his last assignment was in Tel Aviv. Dunnigan spoke to various government classes and taught "US Foreign Policy" with Prof. Studlar during winter term.

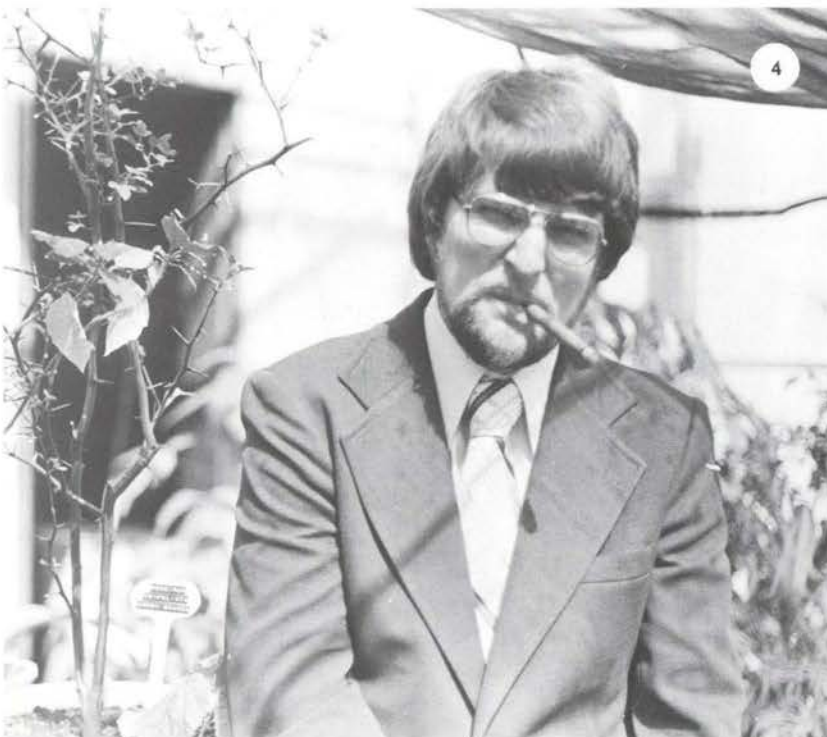
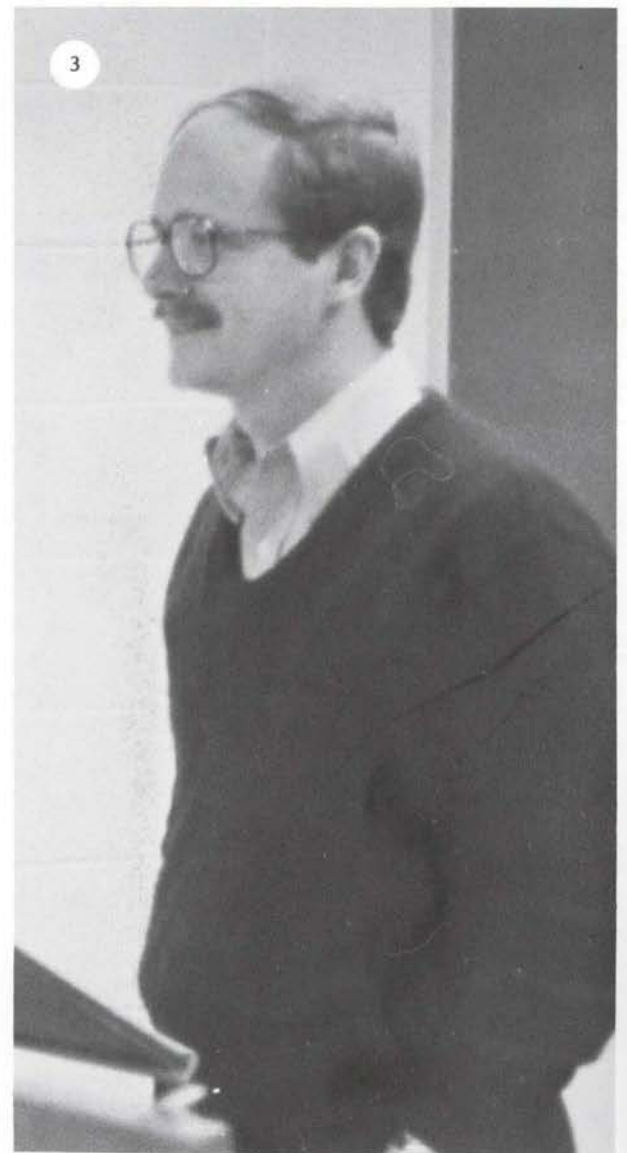
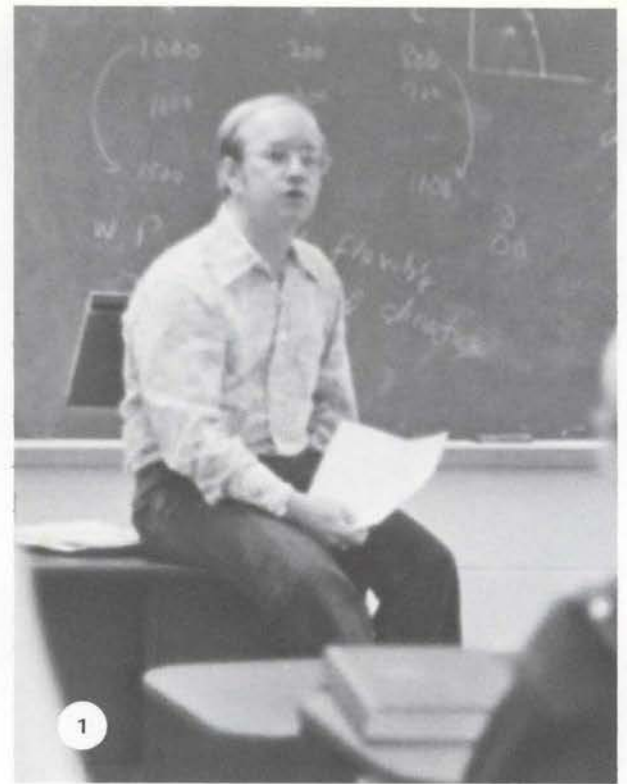
Two other new winter term courses were taught also. Prof. Garriott introduced a class in "Democratic Values in Education", and Prof. Matheny taught "Anarchy and Revolution."

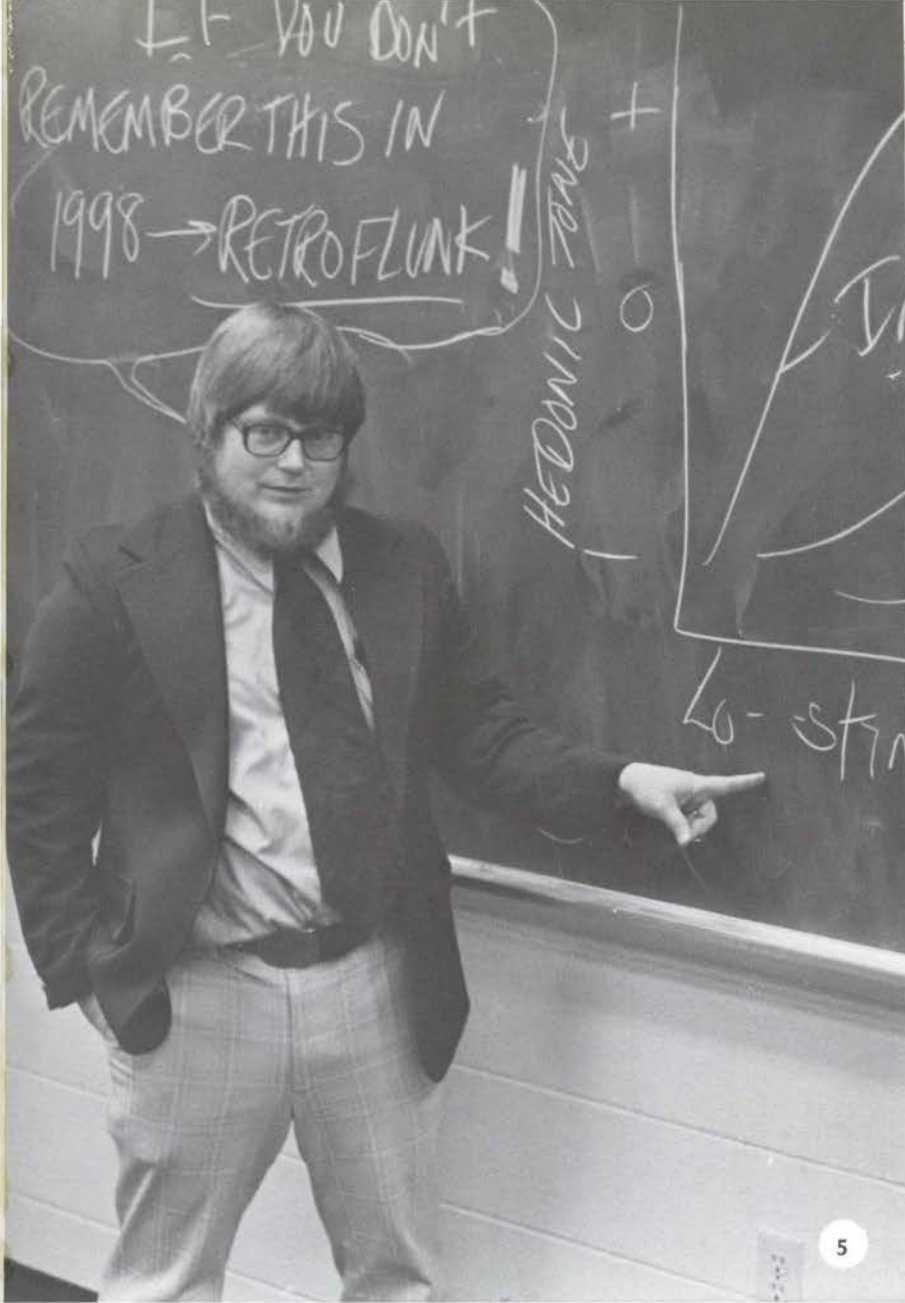


1. Larry Matheny. 2. Dan Stroup and Jim Evans. 3. William Garriott. 4. David Weinberg. 5. Thomas Dunnigan.



1. Frank Edelen 2. Ahmad Jabbari 3. Charles Campbell 4. Donley Studlar 5. Don Brown 6. Brent White 7. Jack Thompson 8. Anita Stauffer





Psychology

The psychology department received two grants which will be used to purchase equipment for learning, unconscious processes, and physiology classes. Also, the grants will help improve the lab quality to allow for more original and independent thinking on the part of students.



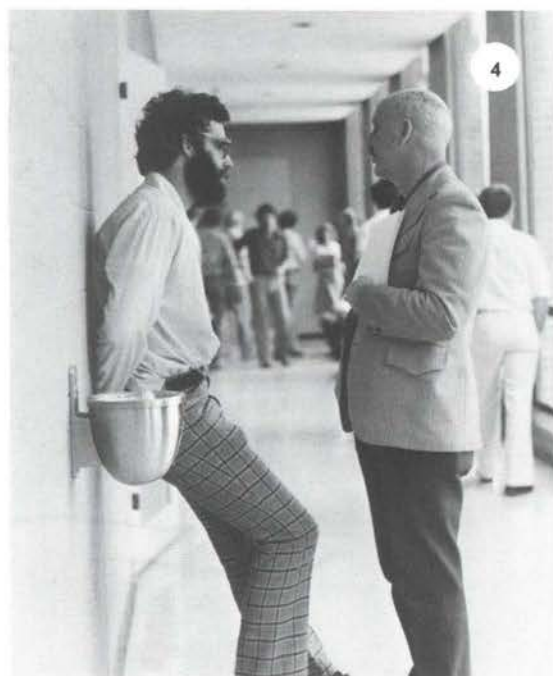
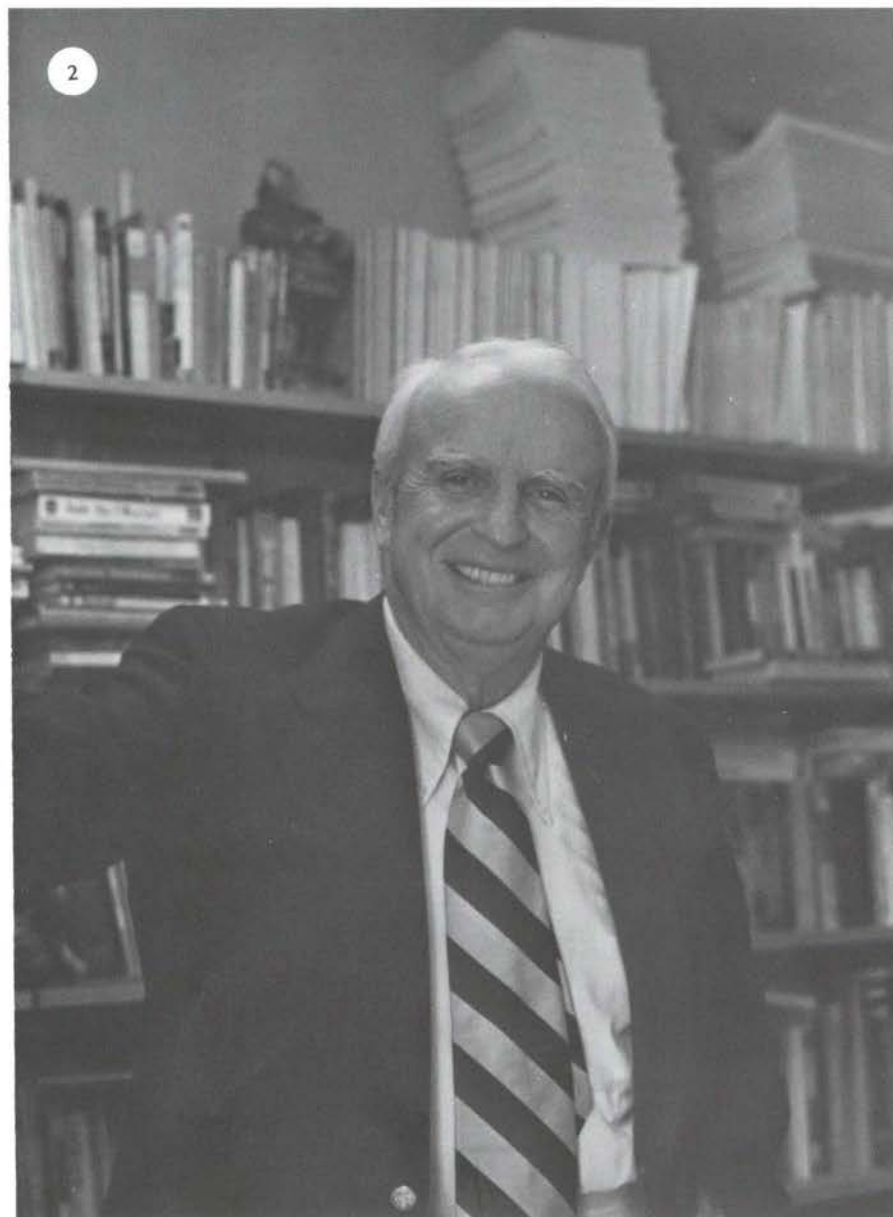
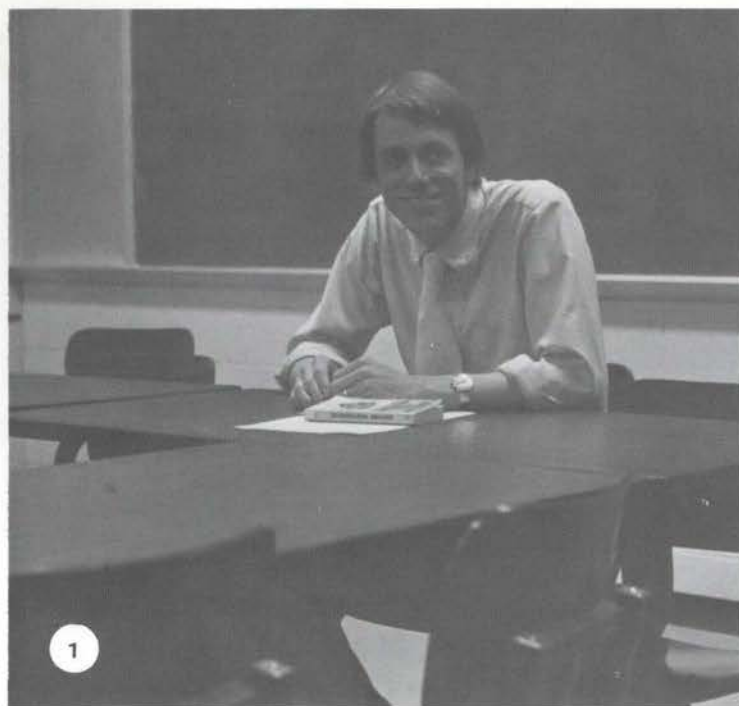
English And Philosophy

Centre was pleased to have Carolyn Kiser serve as writer in residence this year. Ms. Kiser, a poet from the west coast, instructed a course in creative writing during winter term, and she presented several poetry readings.

Dr. Hazelrigg was on sabbatical winter term, while Roberta White and Milton Reigelman presented papers at the convention of scholars.

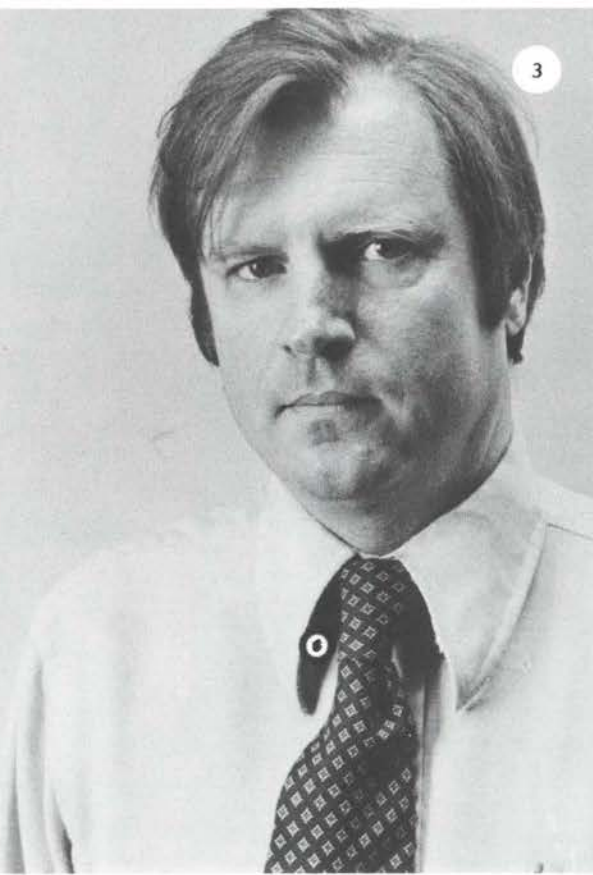
Dr. Cantrell presented a paper on Verdi's "Mac-Beth" at the fifth annual Verdi Congress held at Centre this year.

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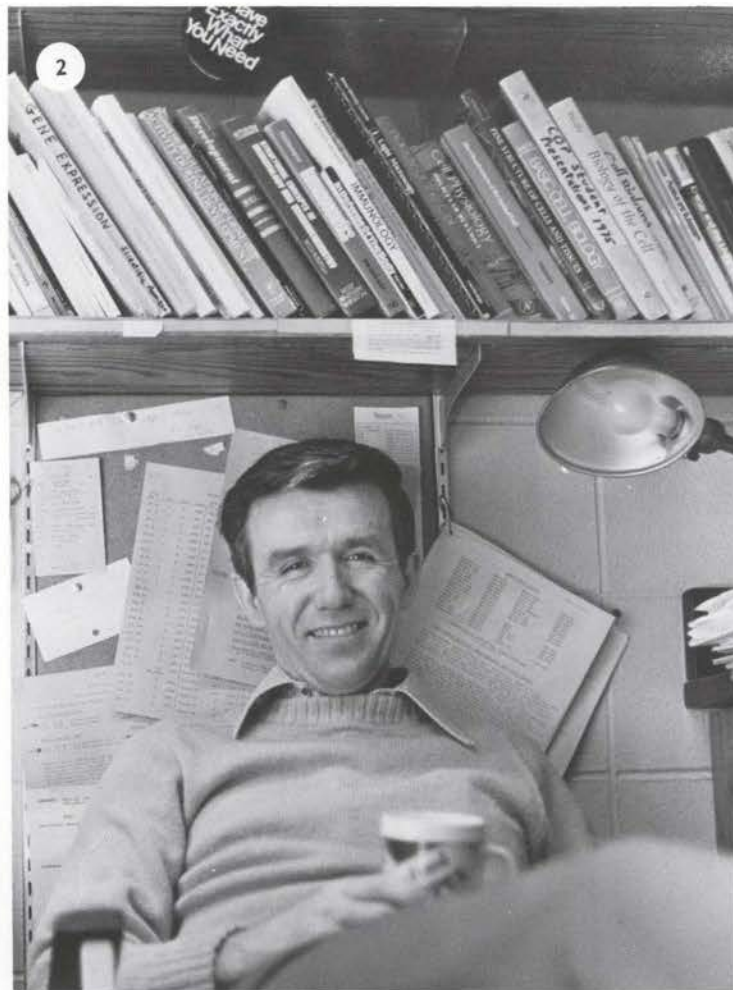
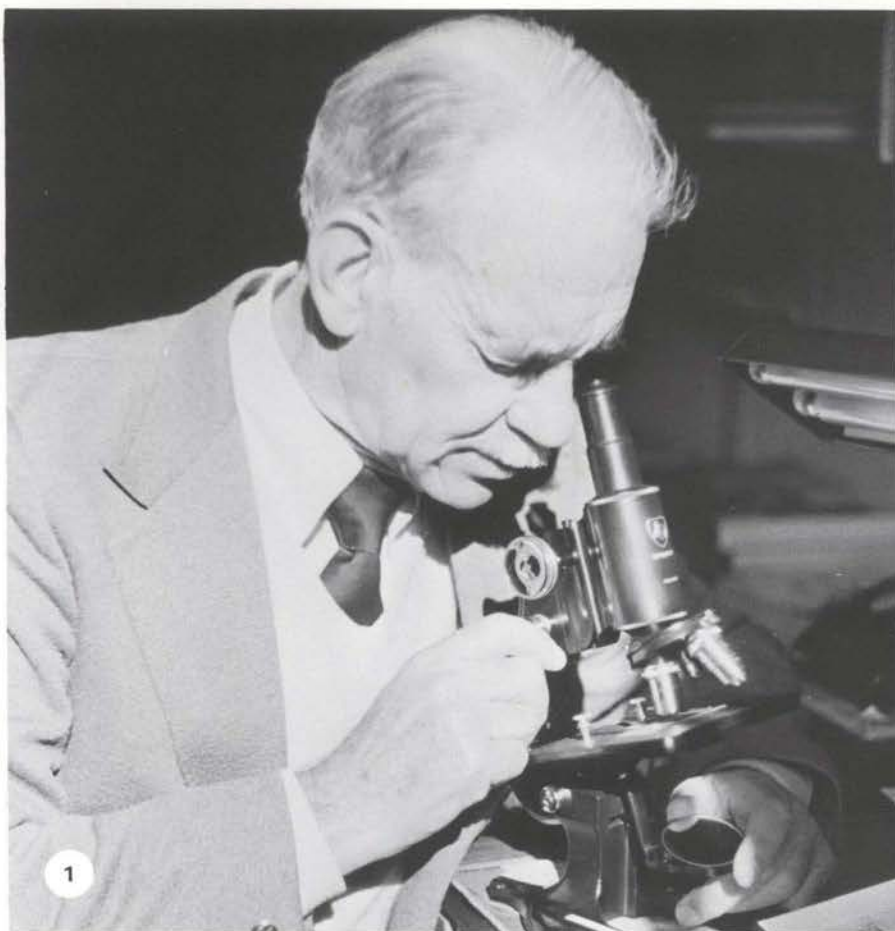


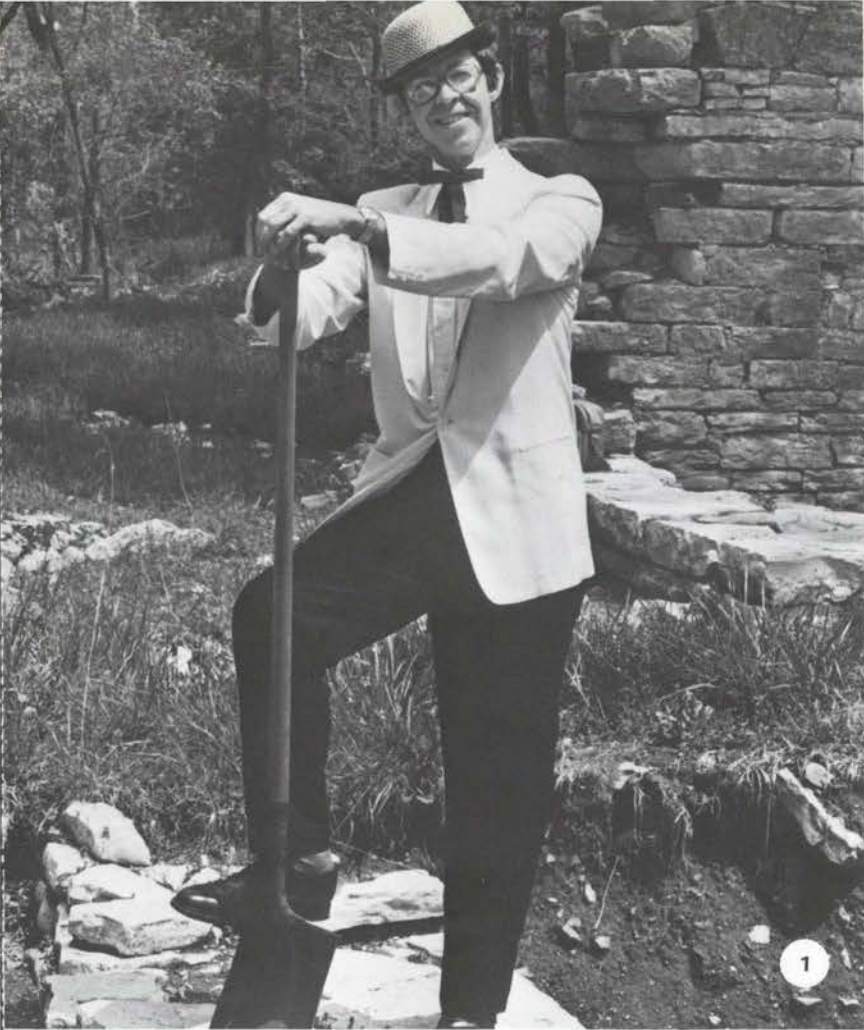
Life Science

The life science department purchased a freeze dryer which allows protein purification and the storage of proteins in the active state. Also, a very precise gas chromatograph was purchased for use by lab classes.

In the summer term of 1977, Dr. Moyle and students completed the second phase of the Red River Gorge field work on bryophyte communities. Dr. Moyle also taught a course on bryophytes at Mountain Lake, Va.

1. Frederick Loetscher 2. Ben Feese 3. Ray Hammond



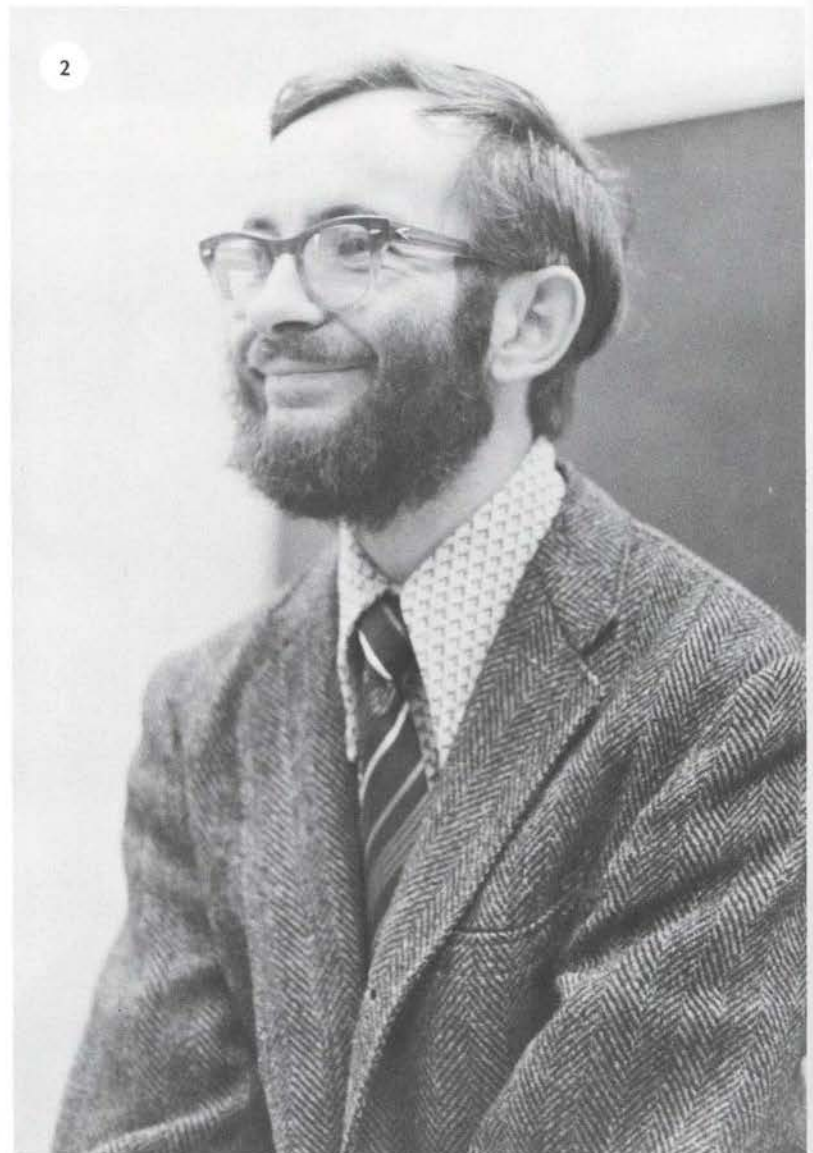
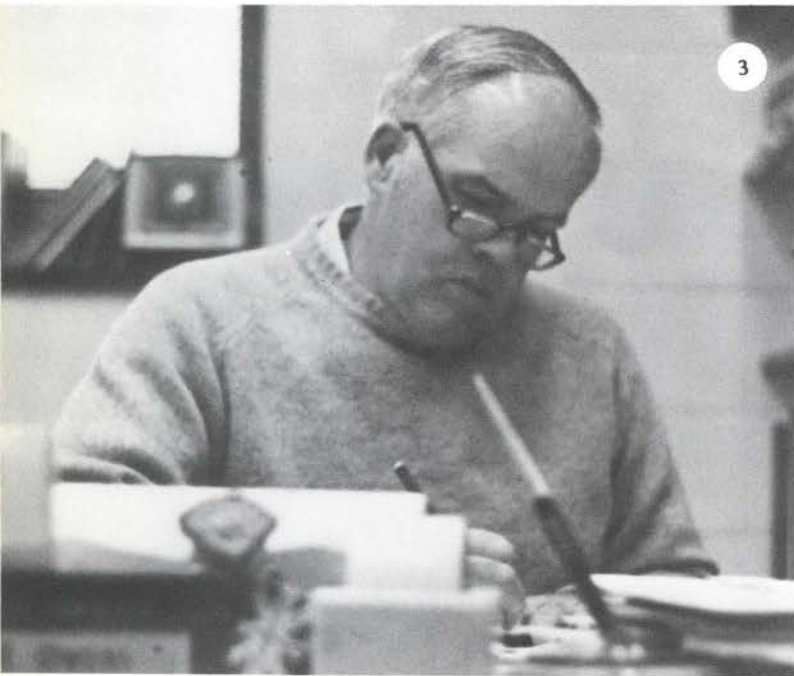
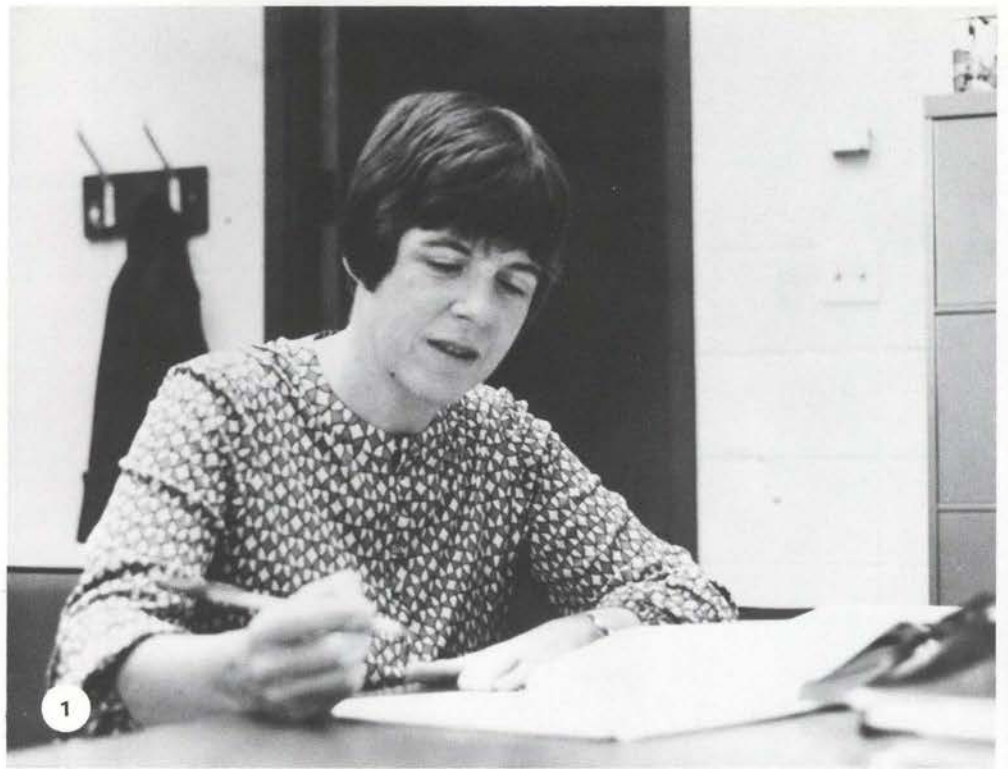


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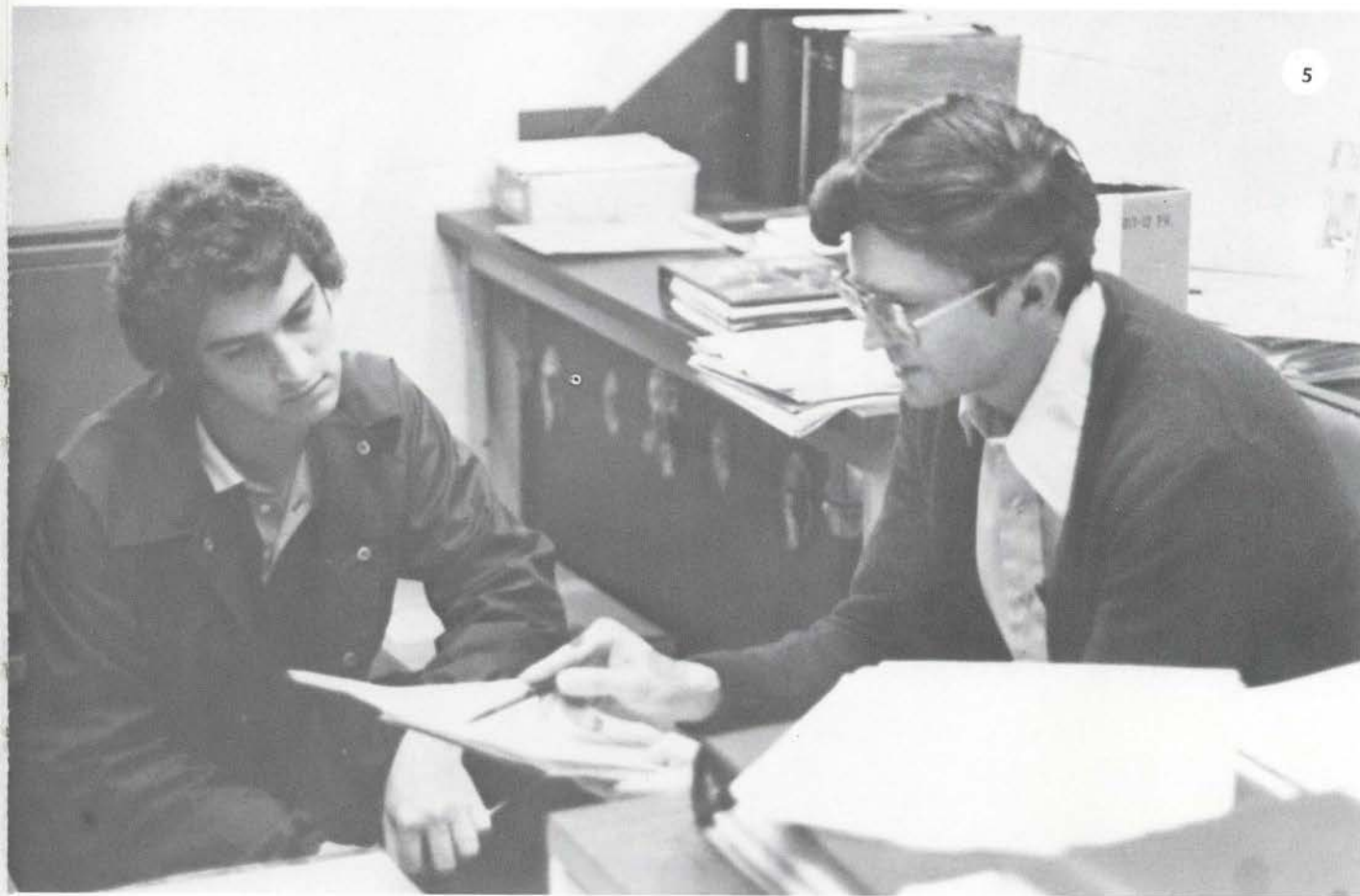
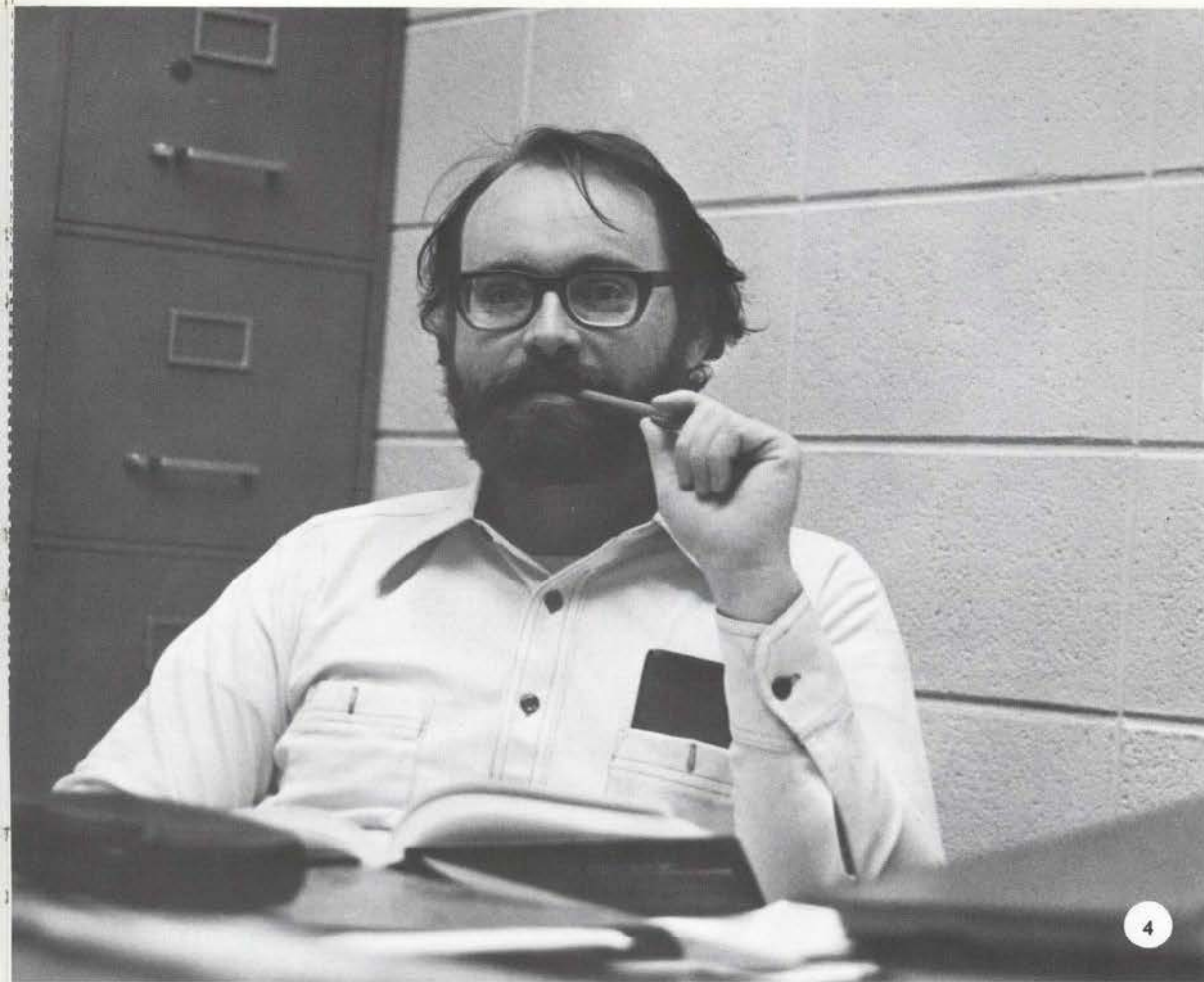


Mathematics

Due to additions to Centre's computer system, students were able to learn a more applicable computer language called FORTRAN II. Dr. Owens taught a new course on the Fourier Series in the Spring term. Last fall, Dr. Nelms took her sabbatical leave.



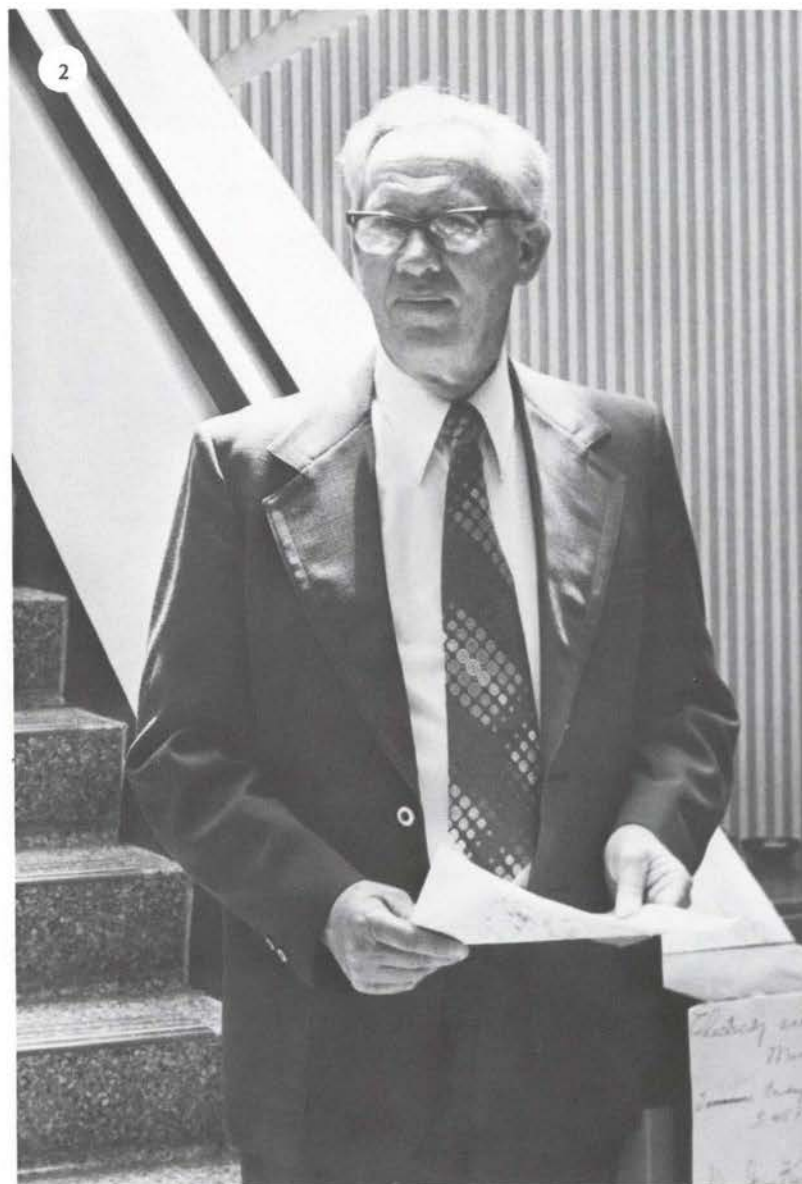
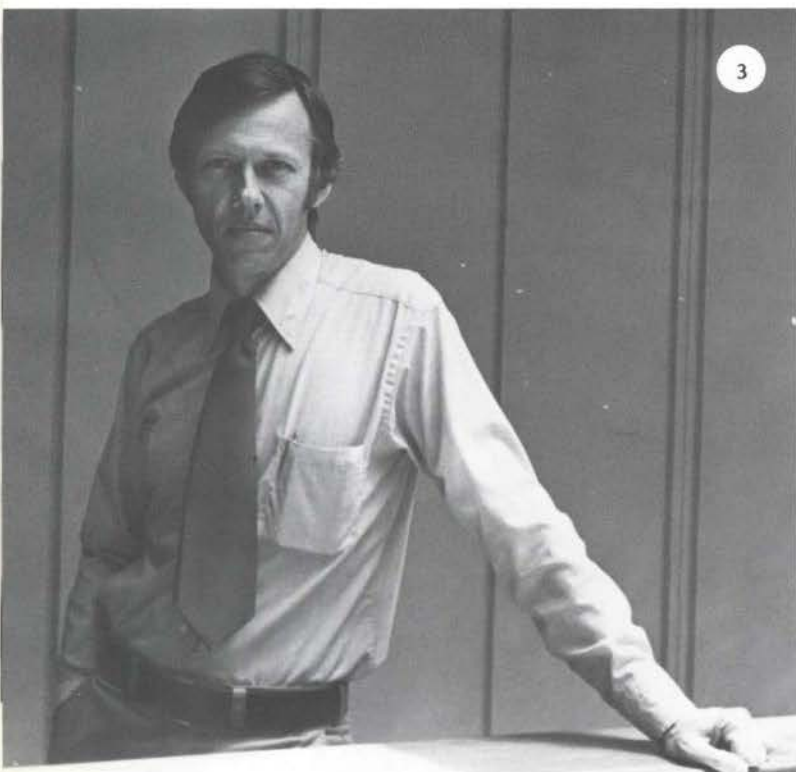
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Physical Science

Peter Murphy joined the physical science department as assistant professor of physics. Dr. Marshall Wilt, one of Centre's most outstanding professors, completed his tenth year before taking a research position at Continental Can in Chicago.

Senior Steve Zeldes had the honor of having a paper published in the JOURNAL OF ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY. His paper was about the research he did at Oak Ridge in the summer of 1977.



1. John Walkup 2. Roy Ellis 3. Peter Murphy



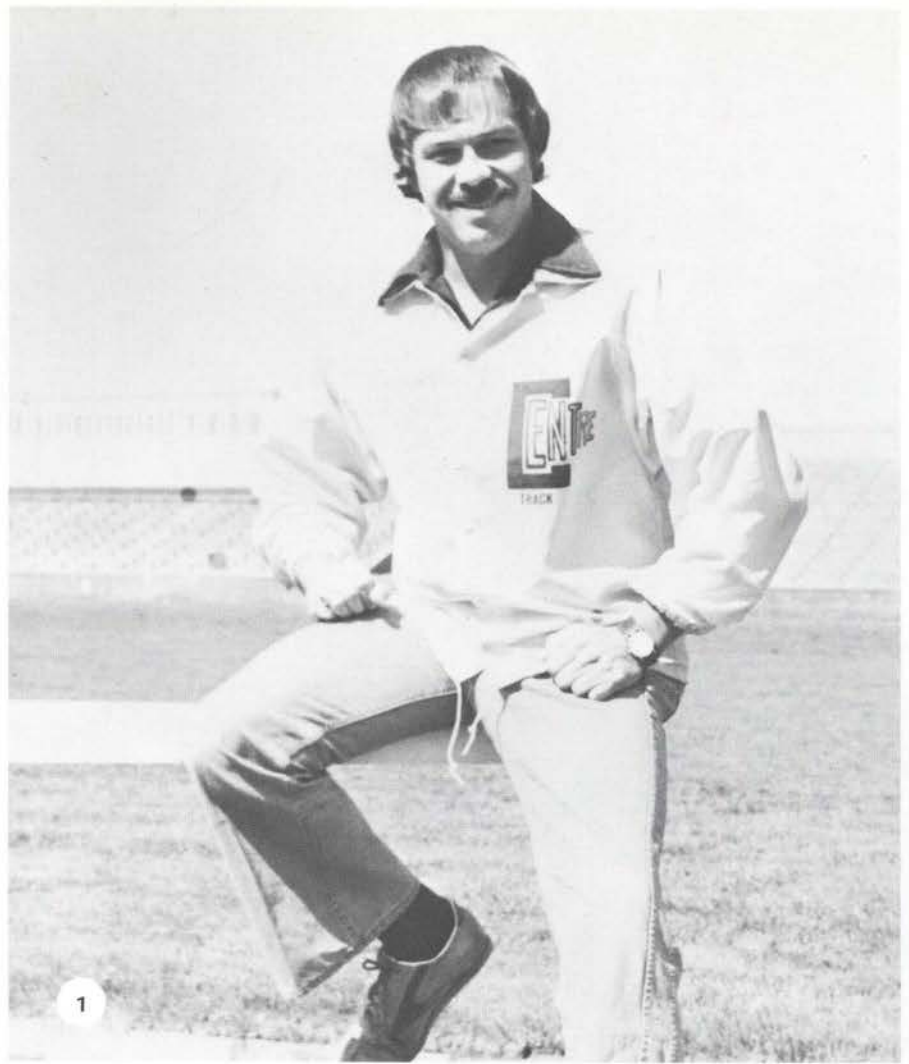
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P.E. and Coaching

The P.E. and coaching staff added Terry Winters, John Atchison, and Roy Beard to the roster this year.

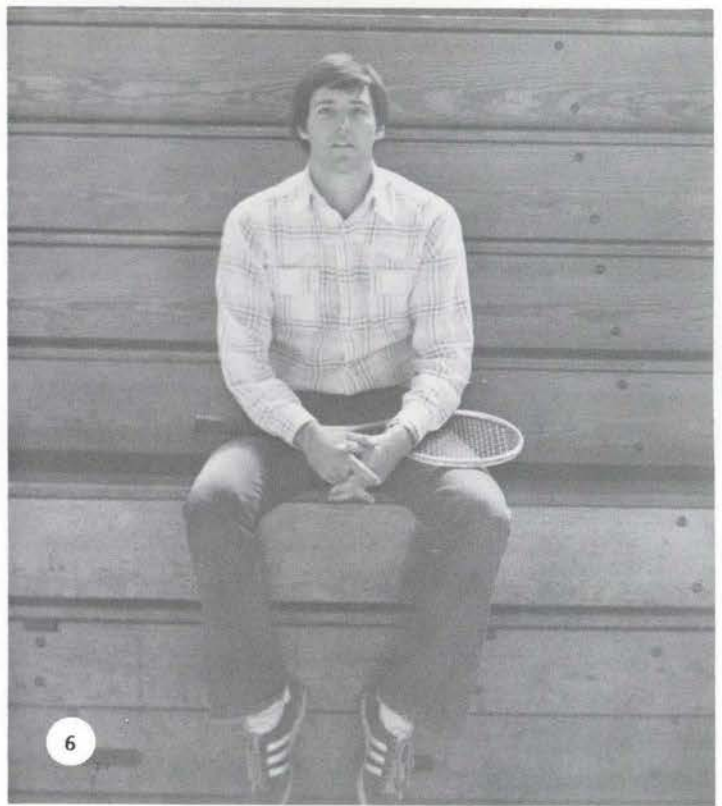
This year's intramural program was the most successful year ever, with more than 600 students, faculty, and staff participating. An intramural council was formed in order to set rules and regulations for the various sports.

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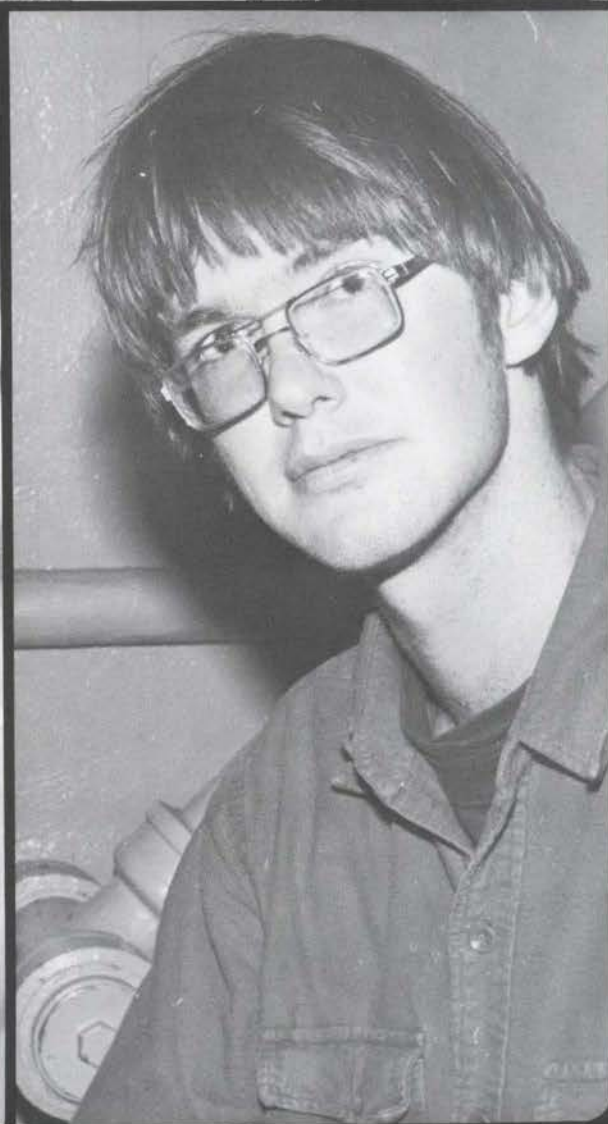
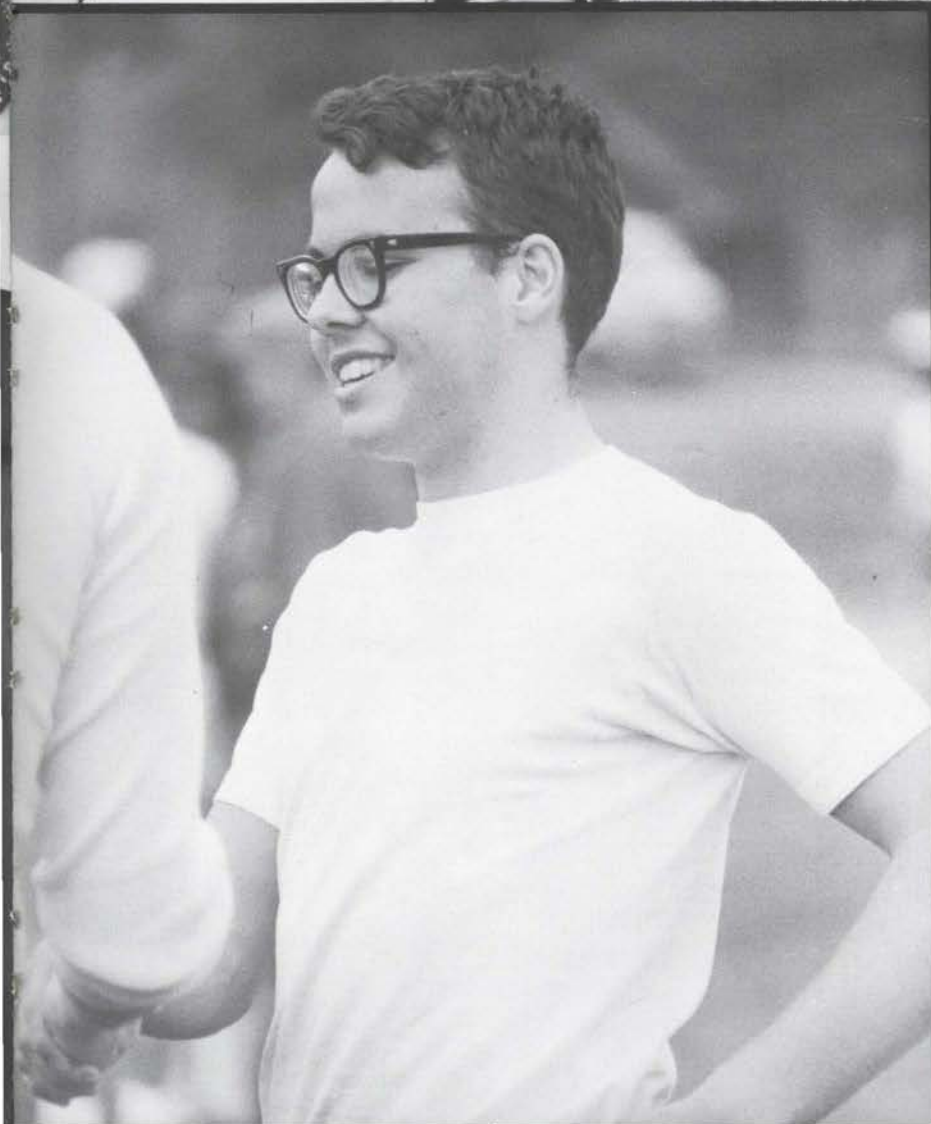
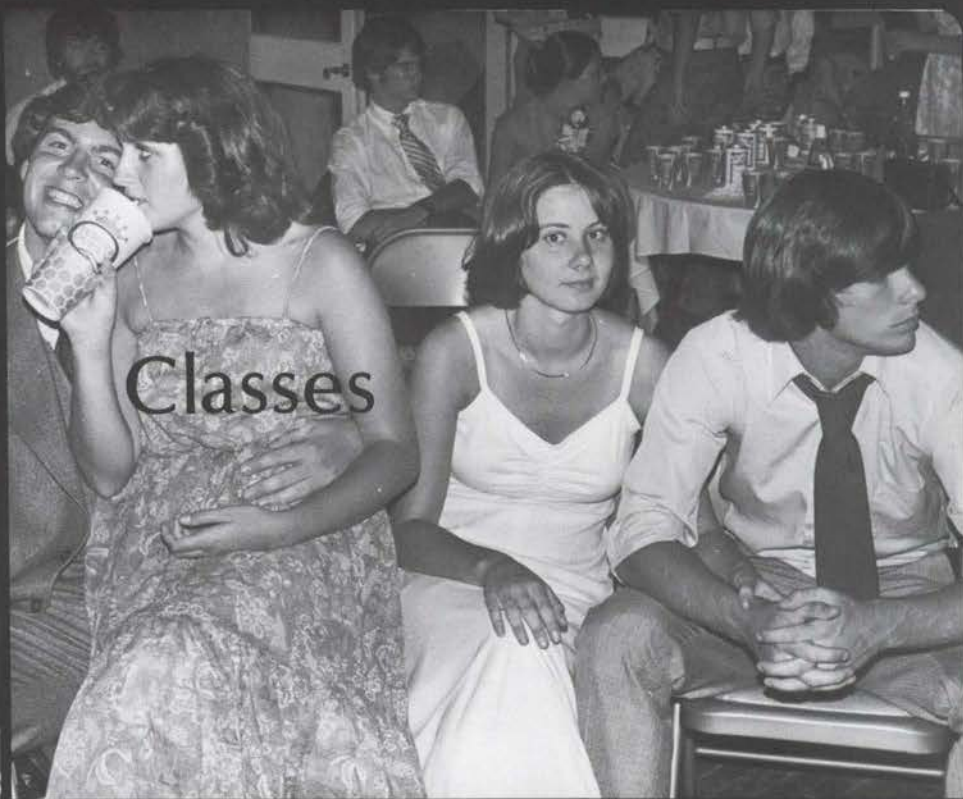
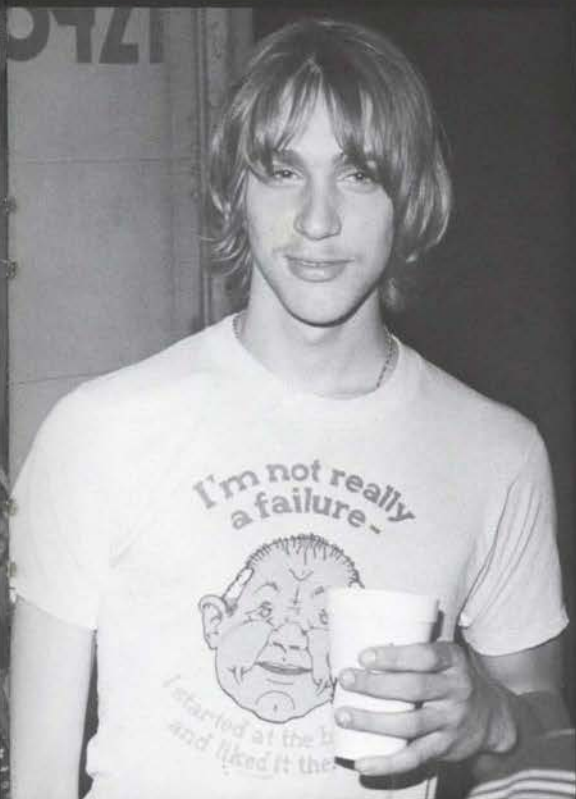


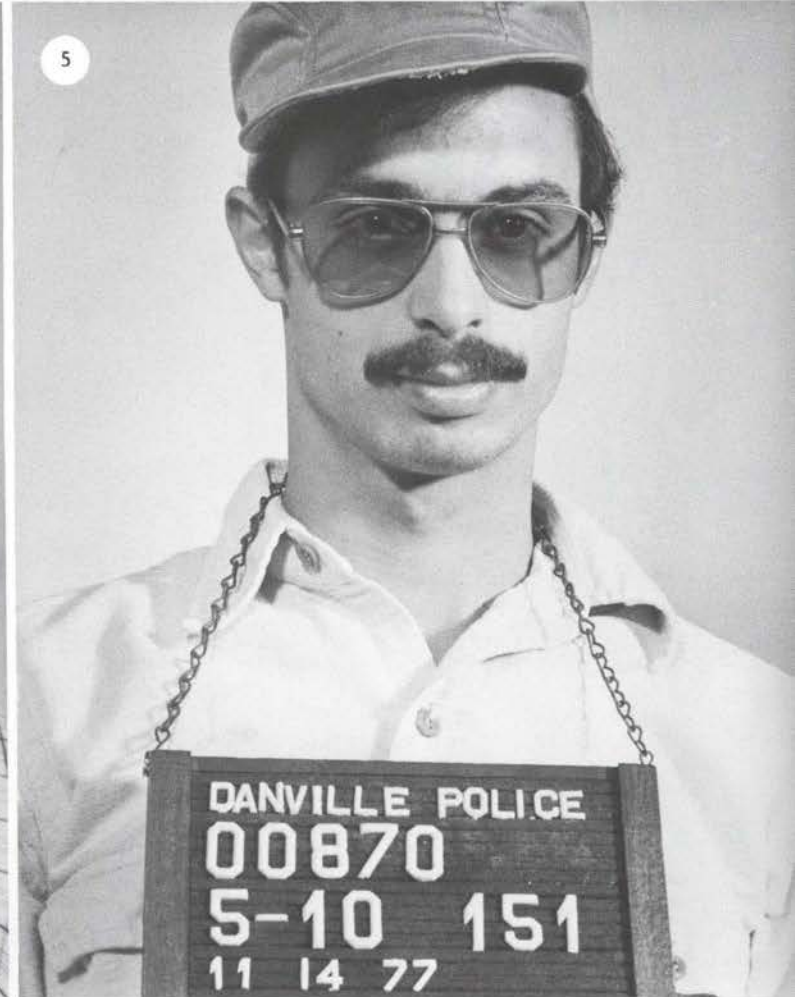
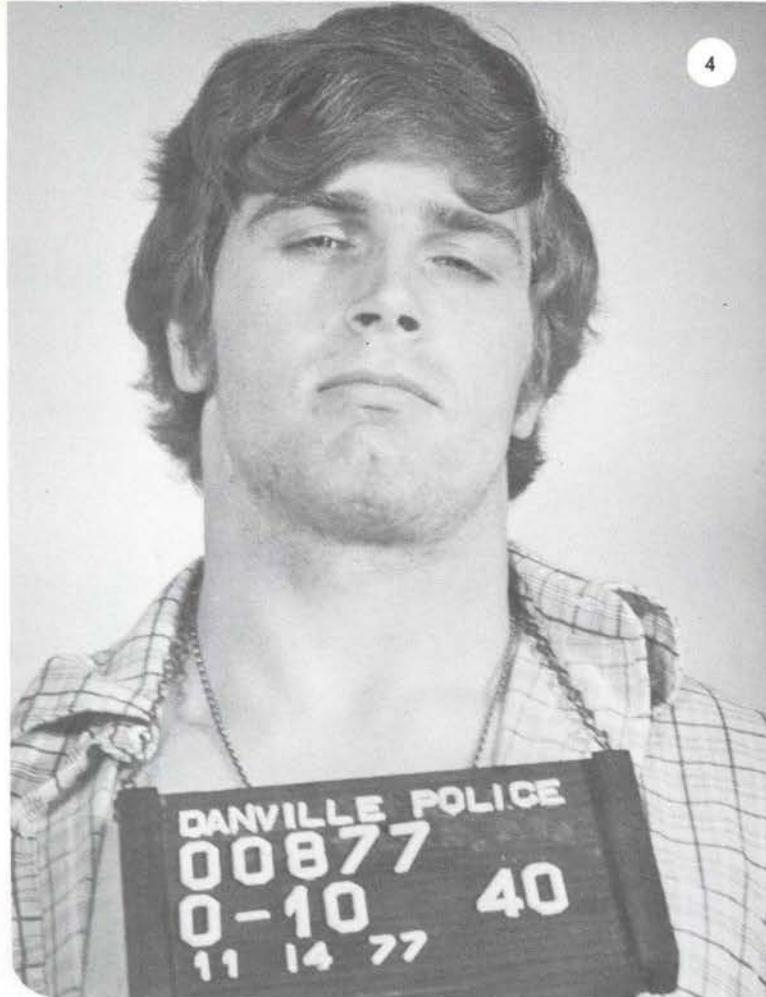
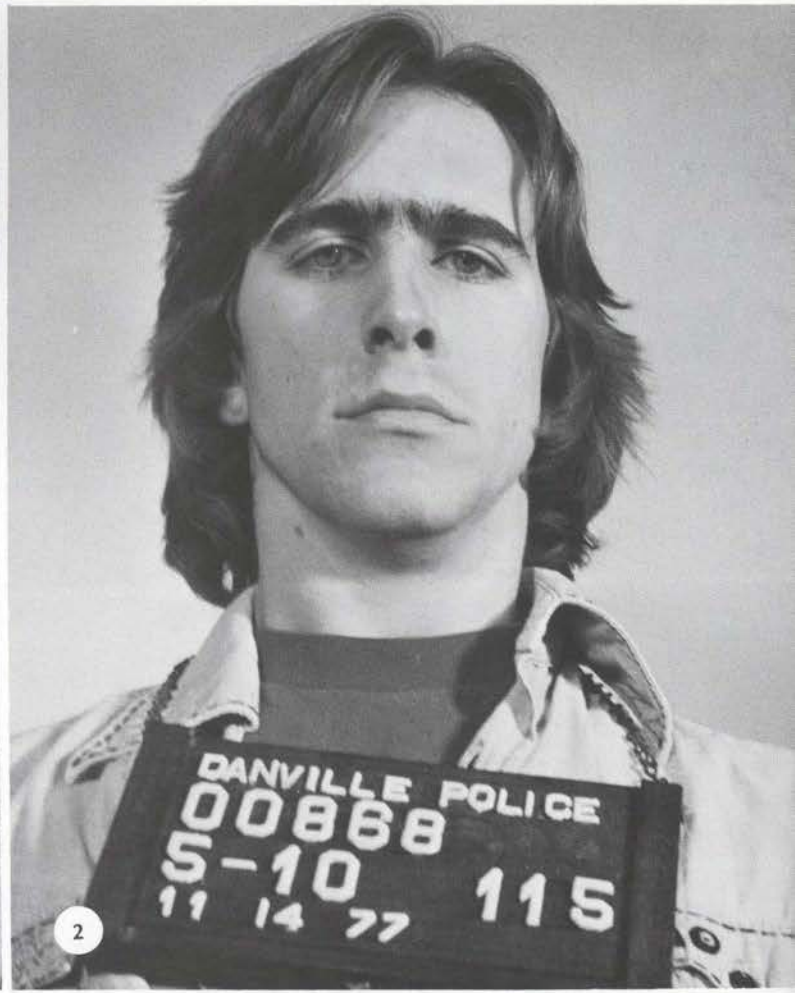
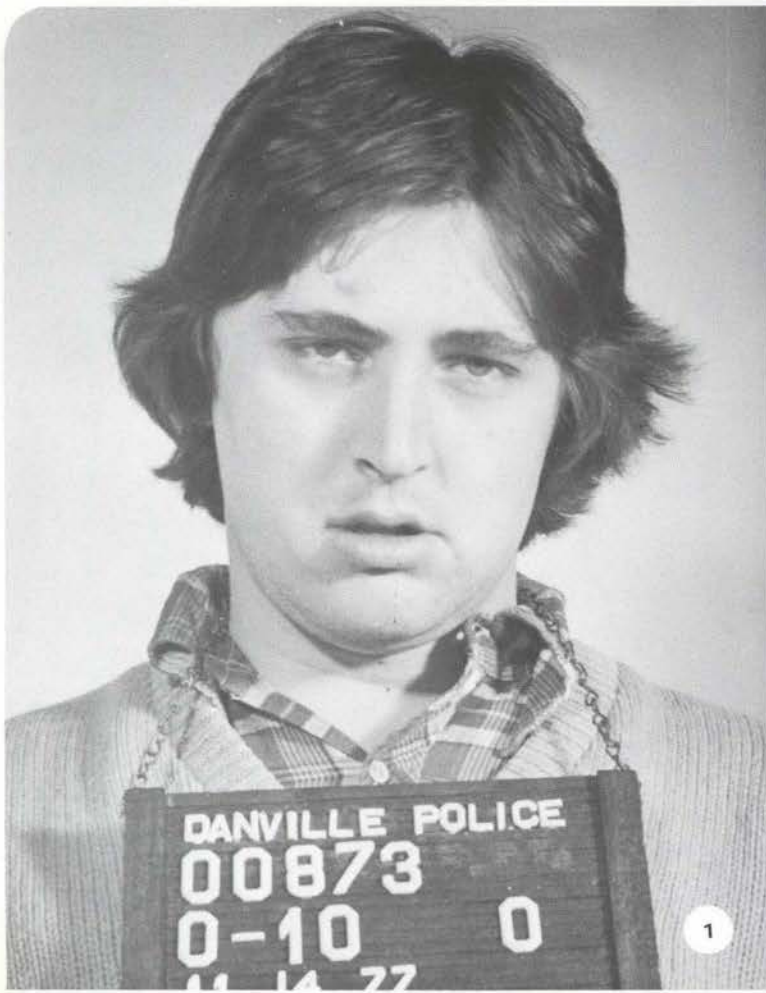
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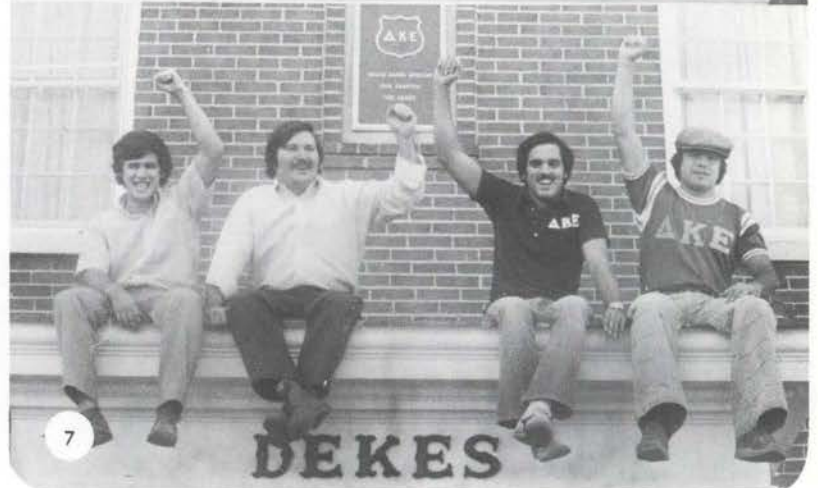
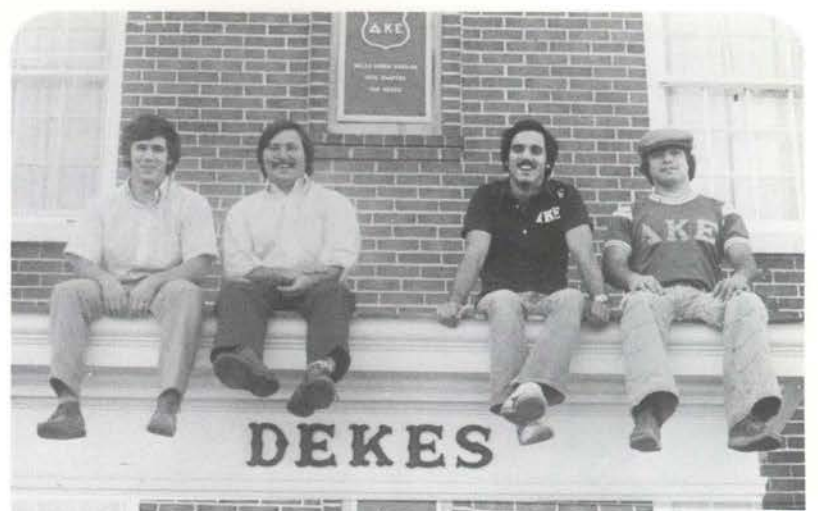
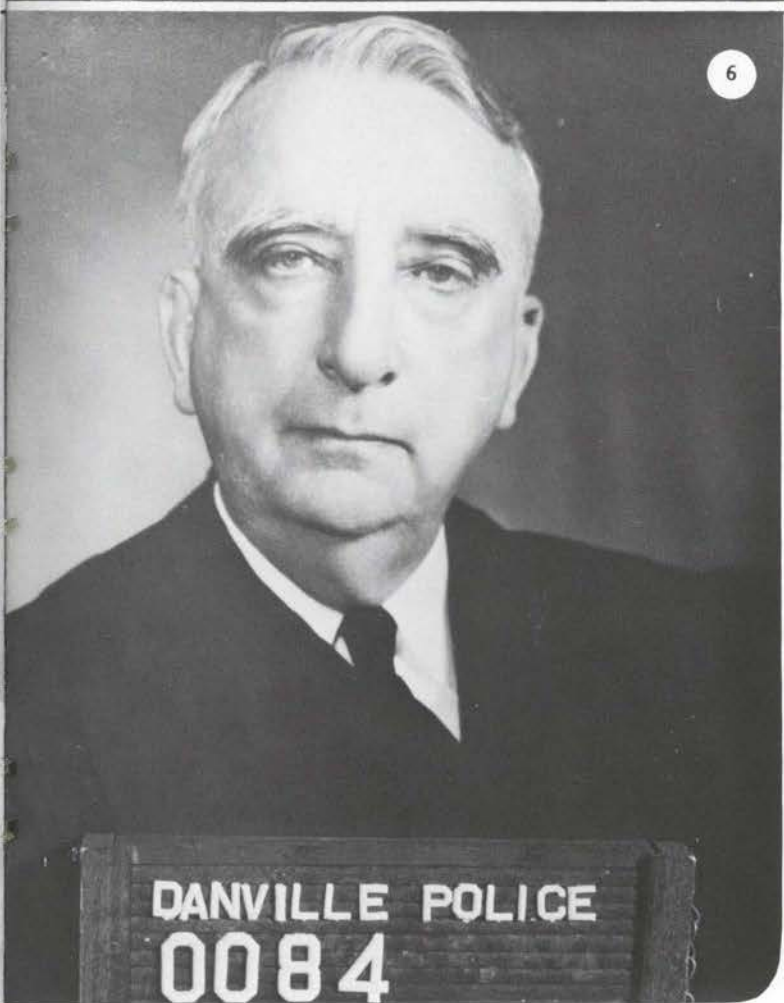
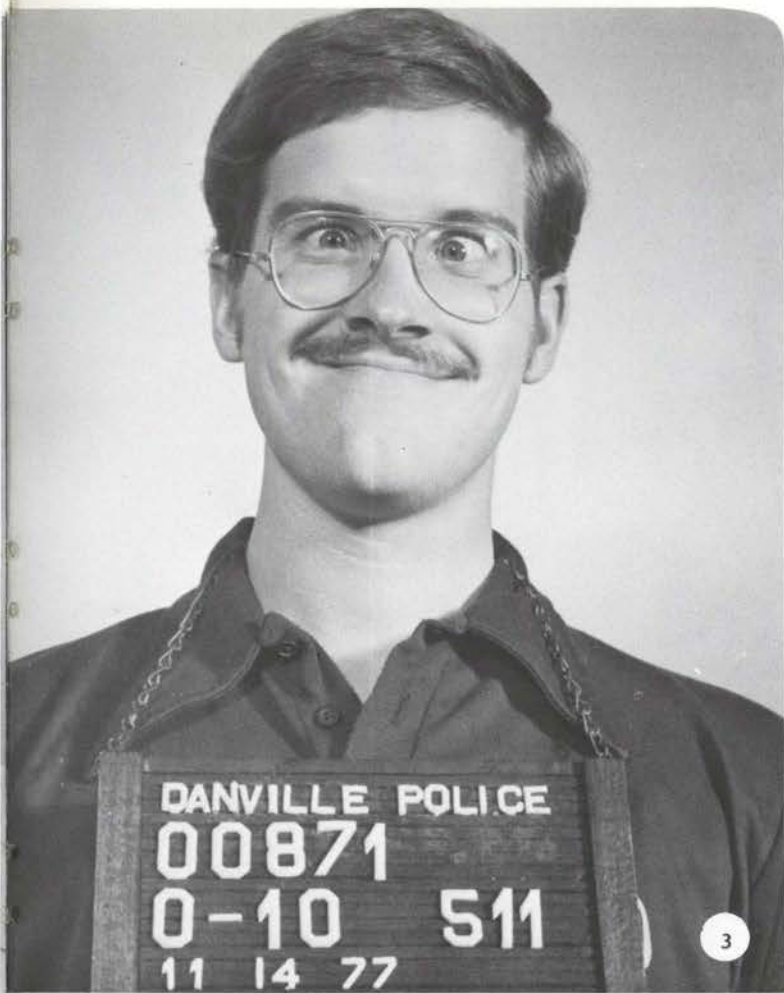


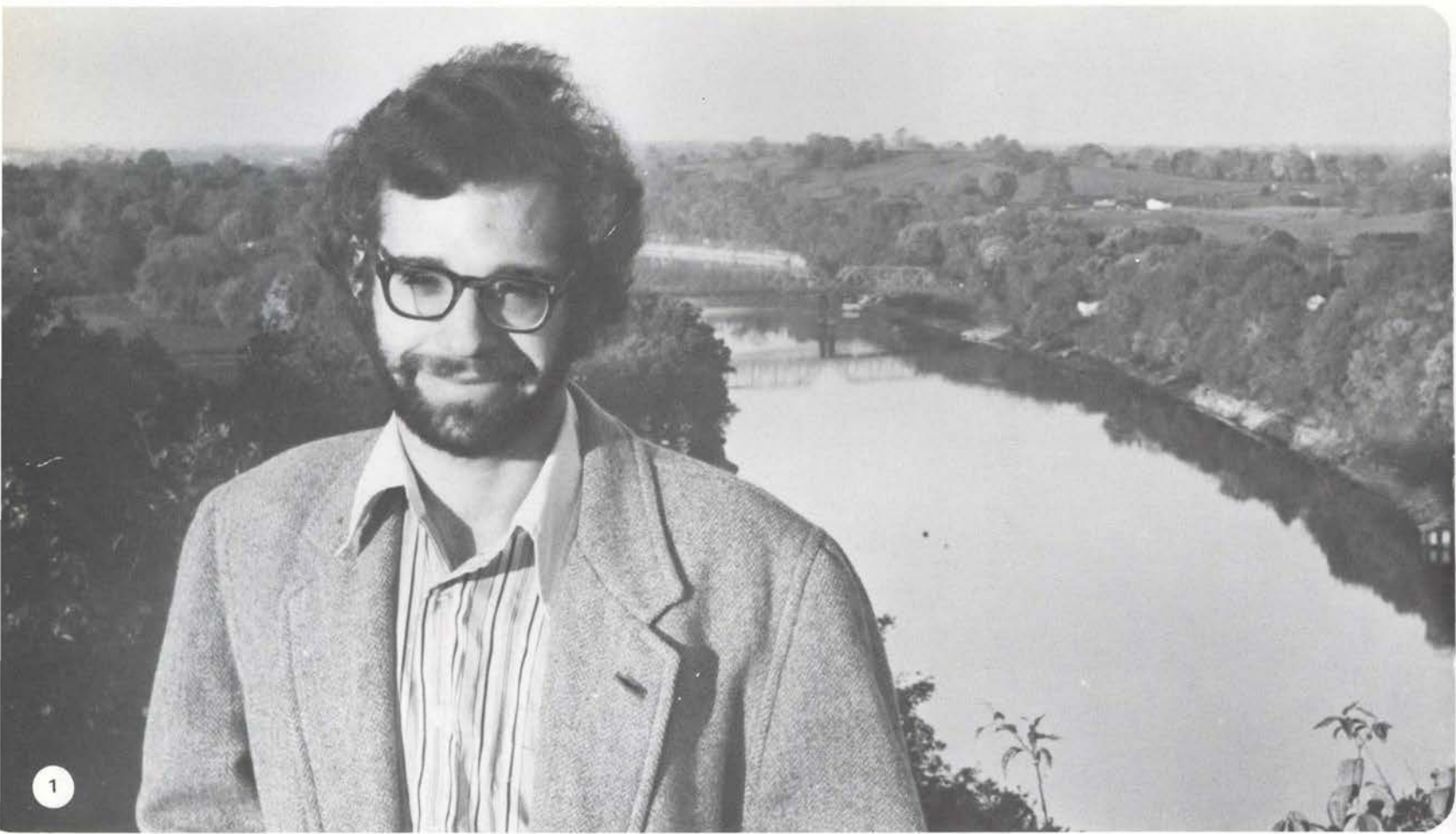
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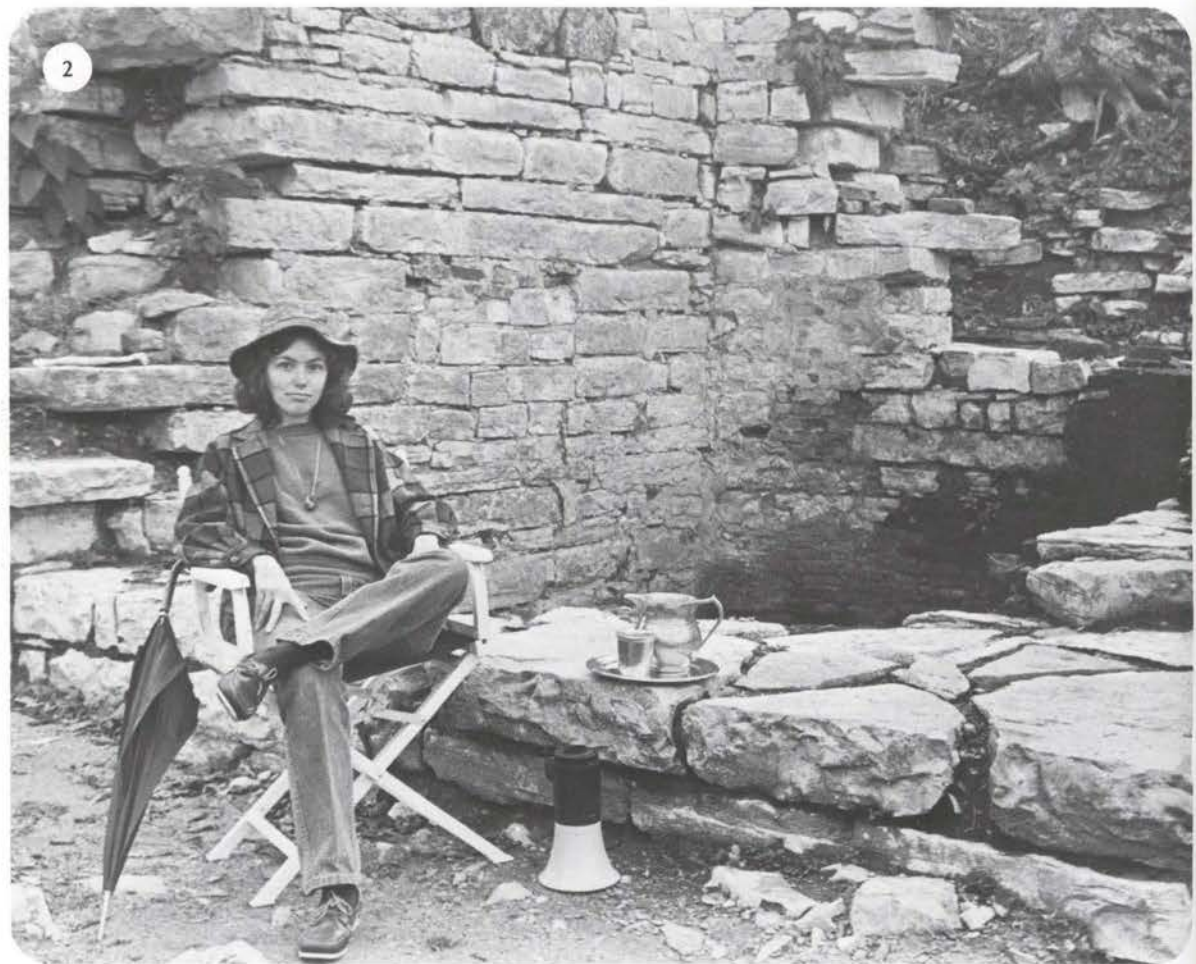


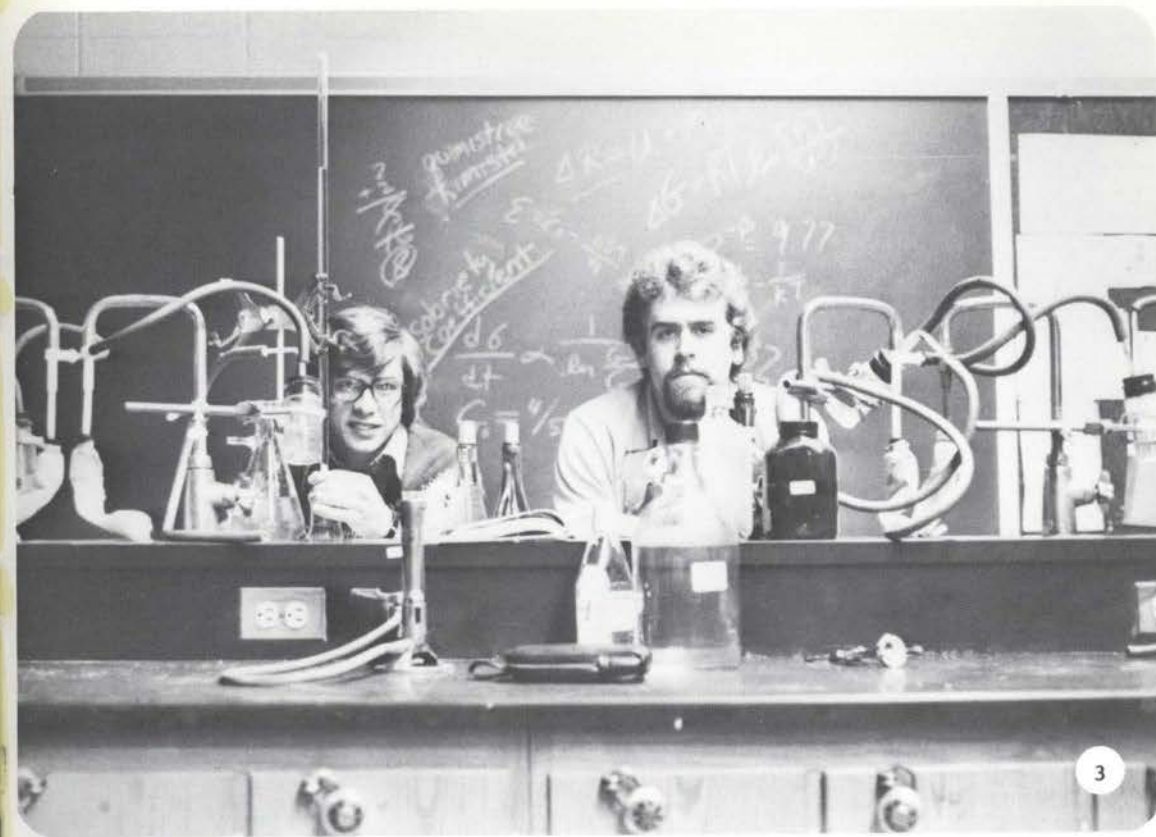




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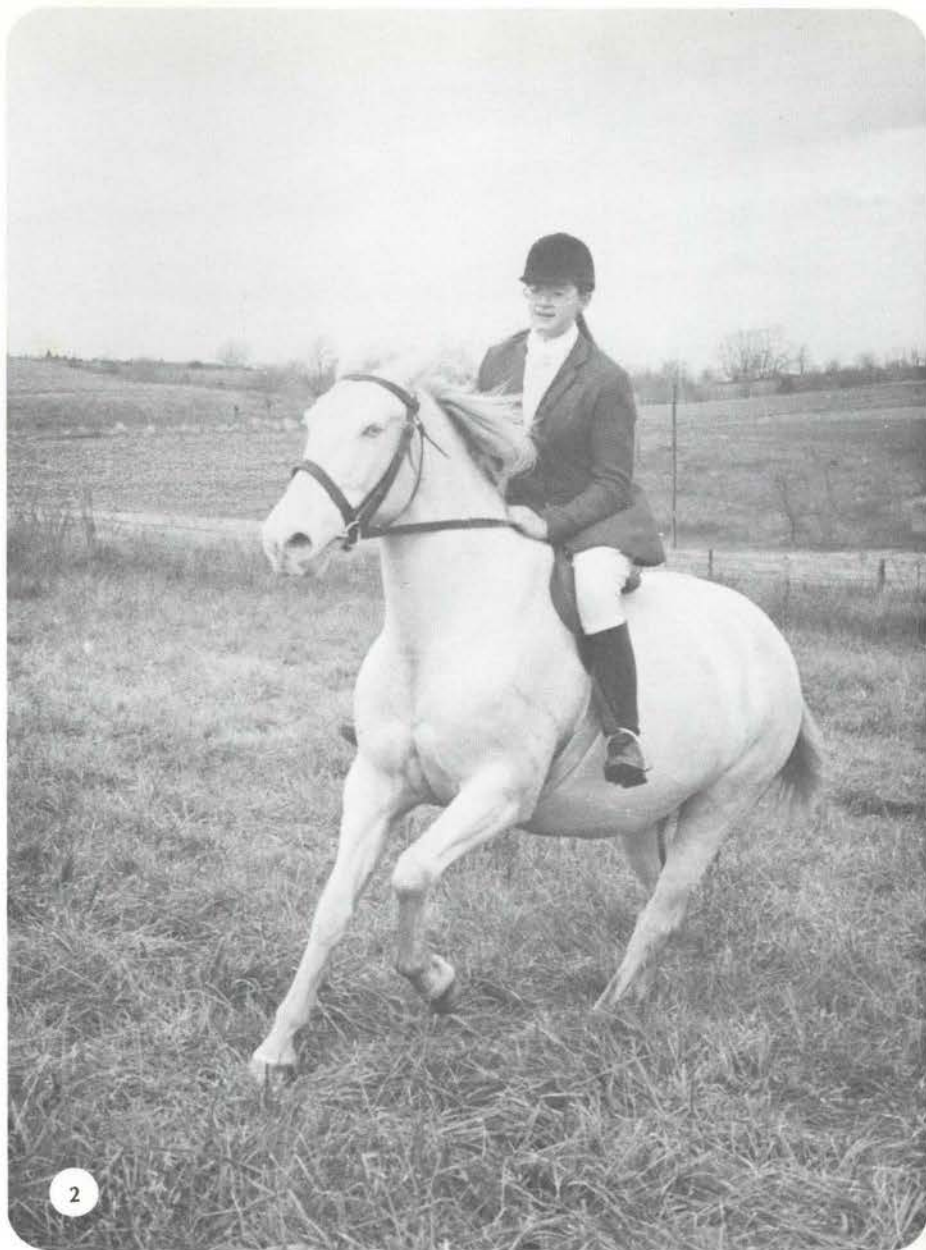
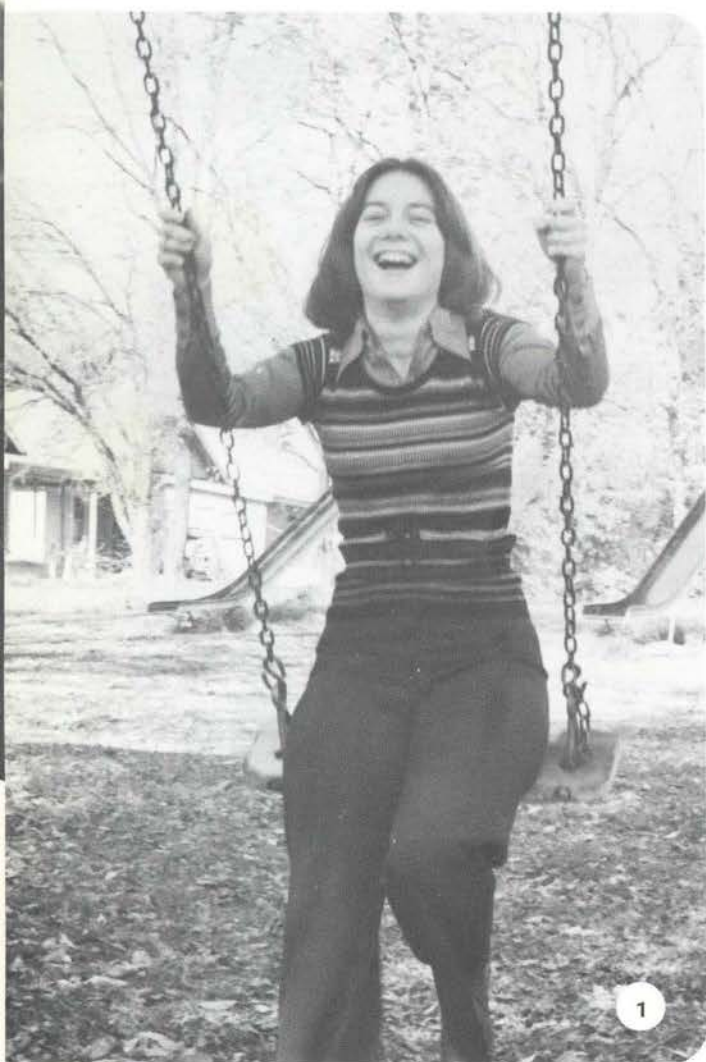
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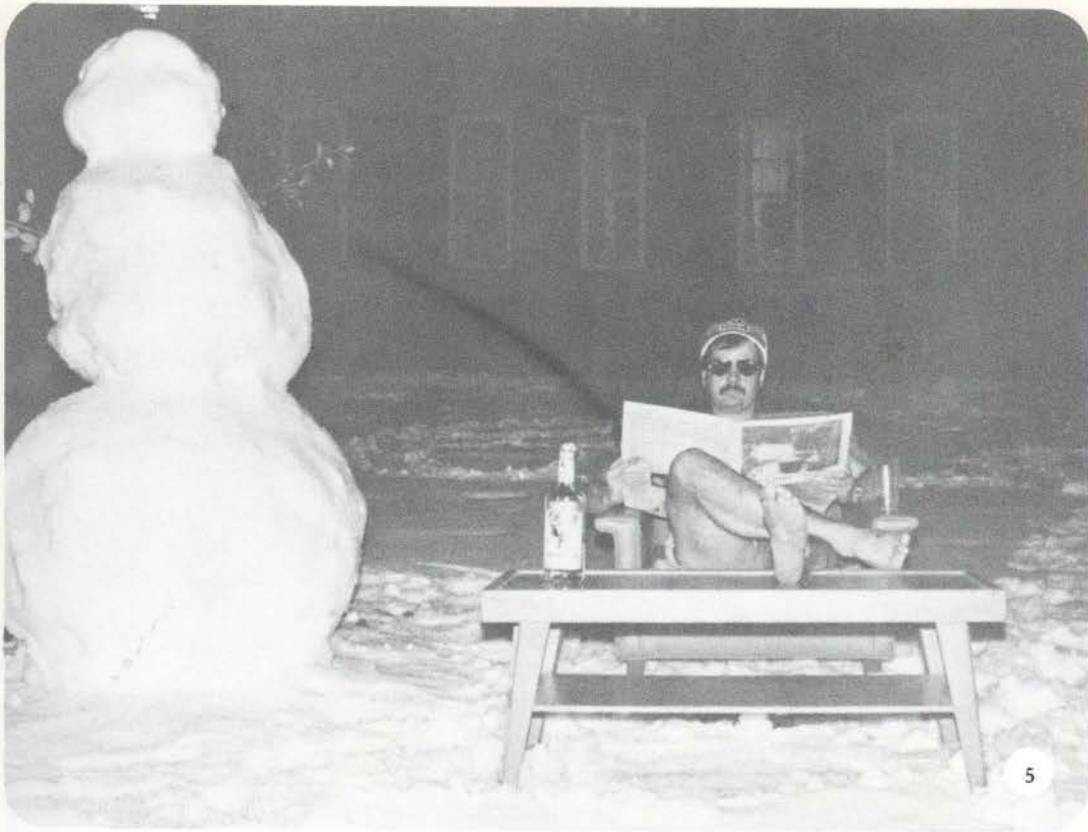




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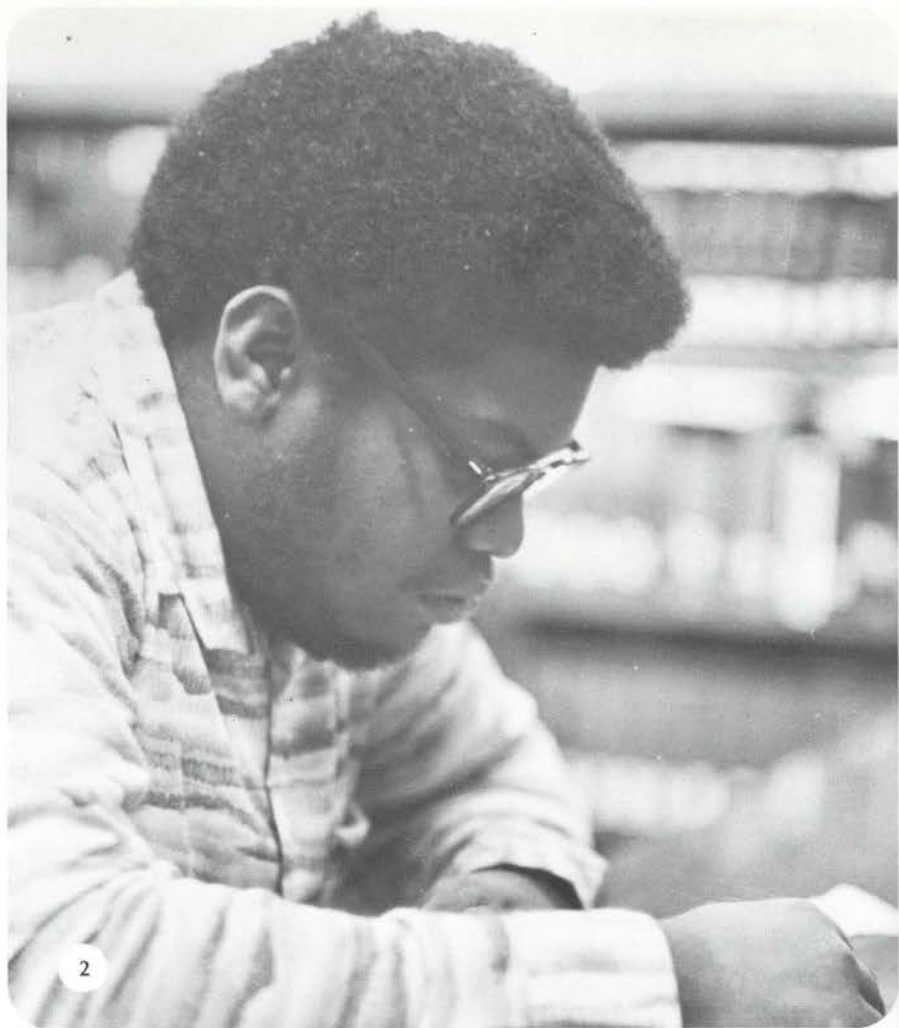






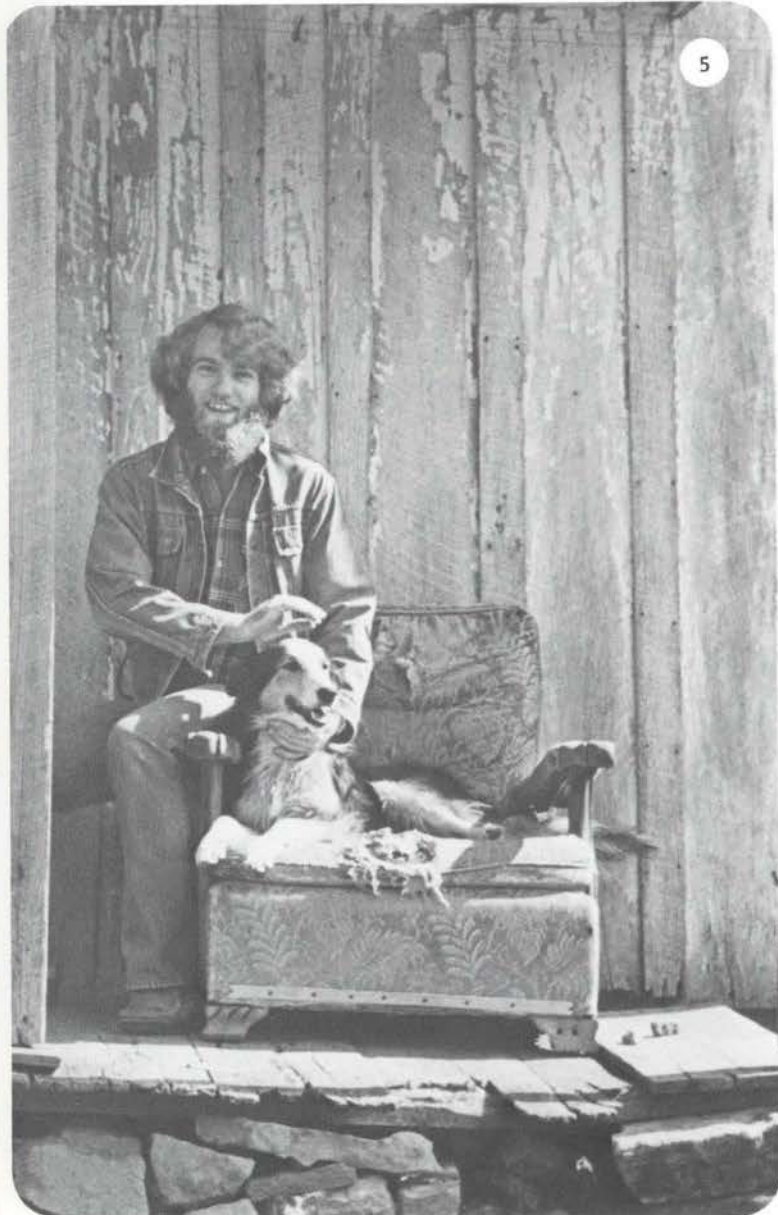
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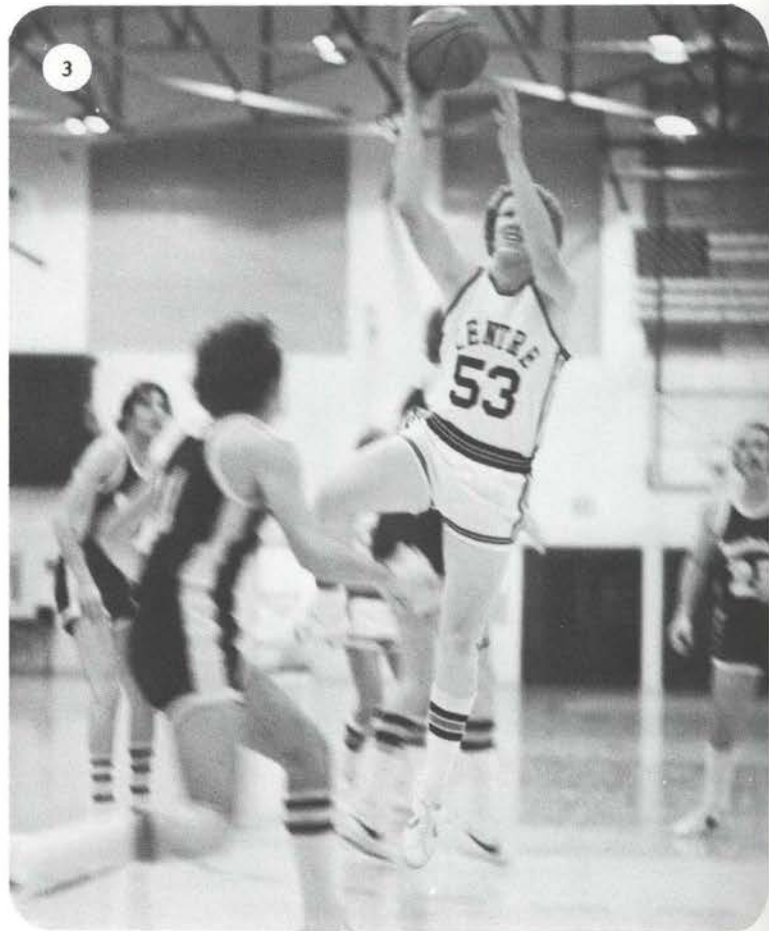




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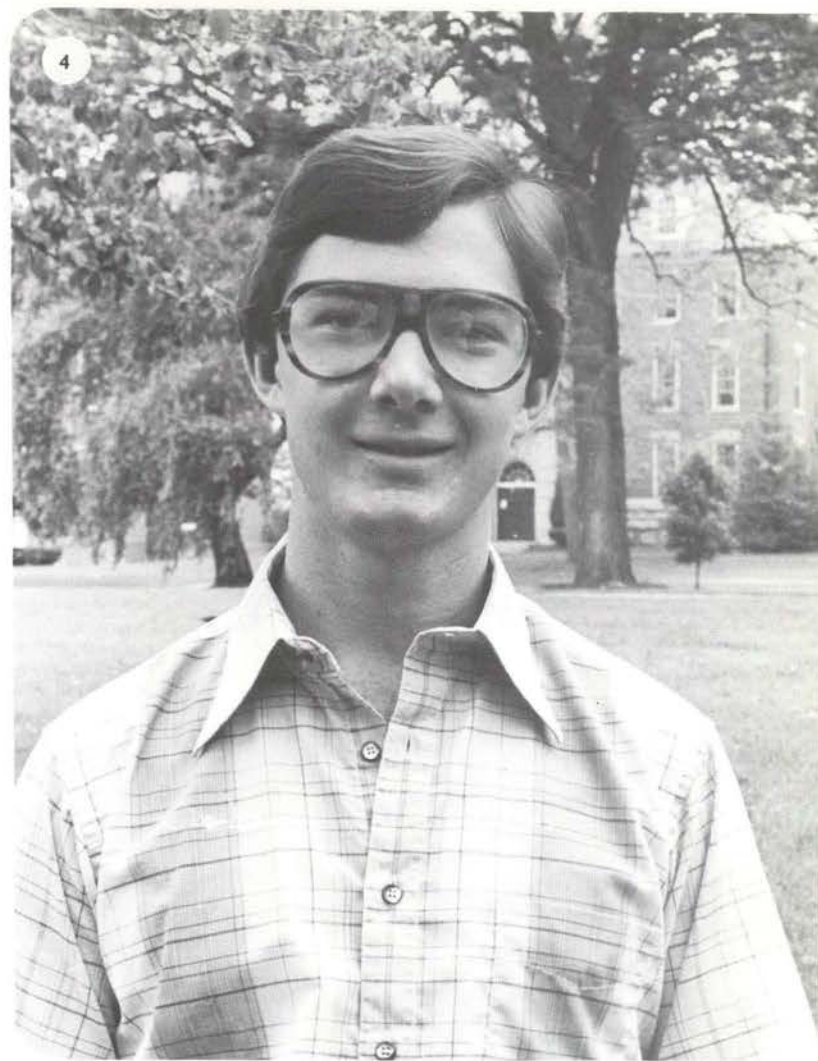
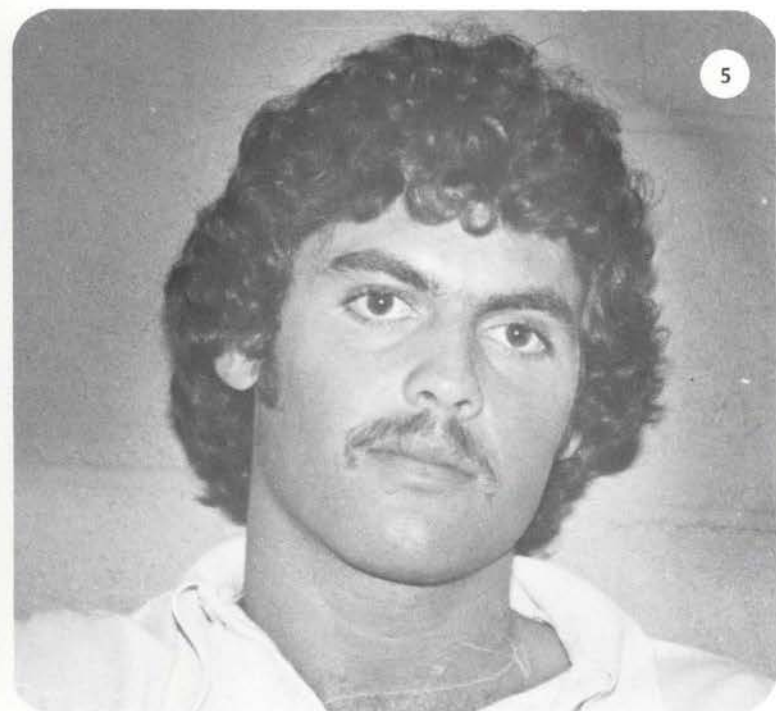


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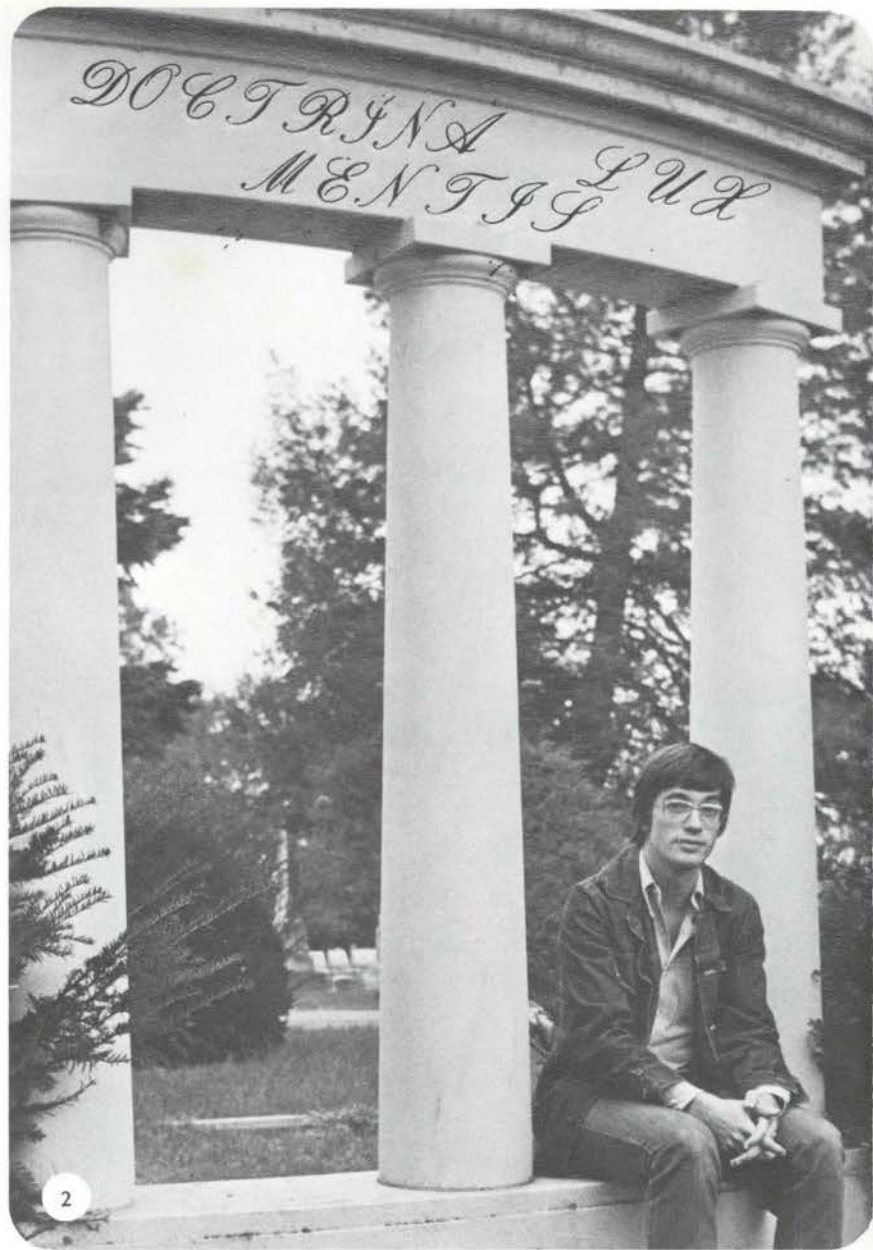
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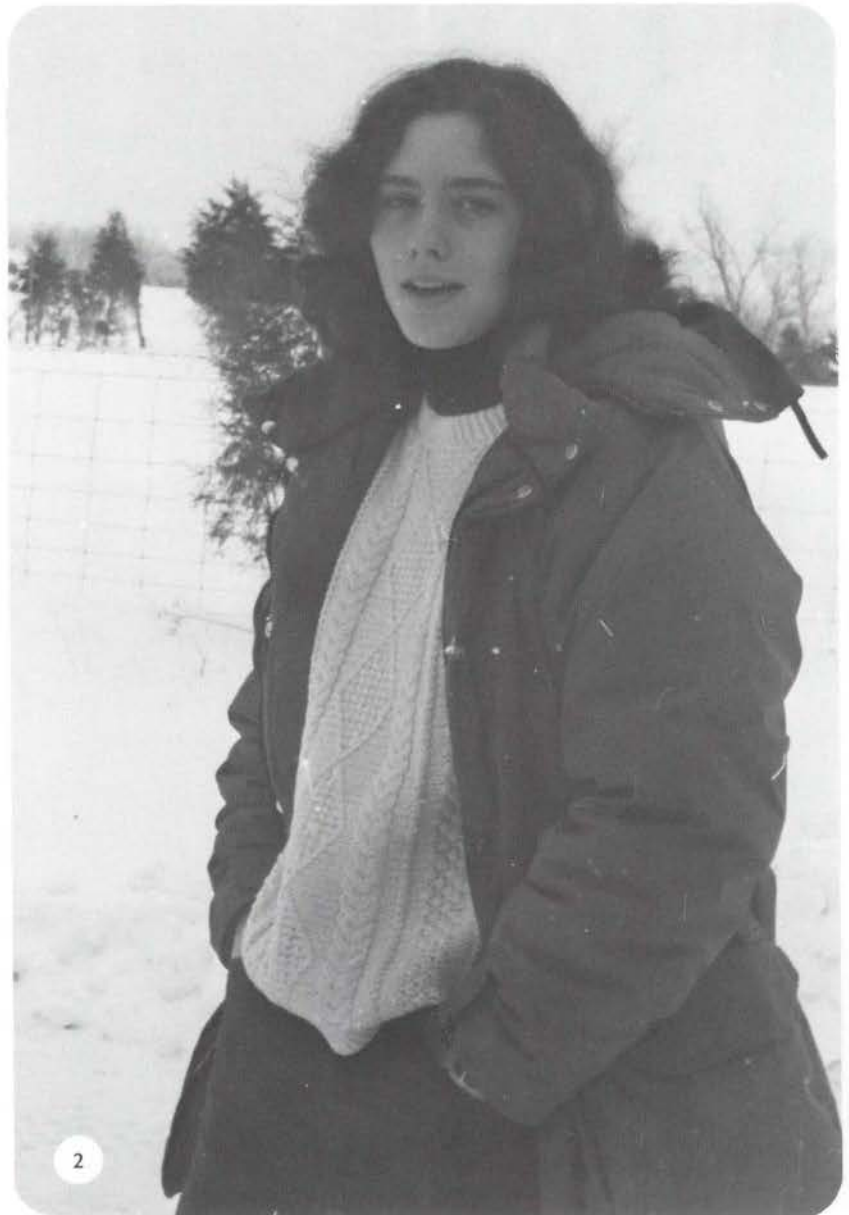


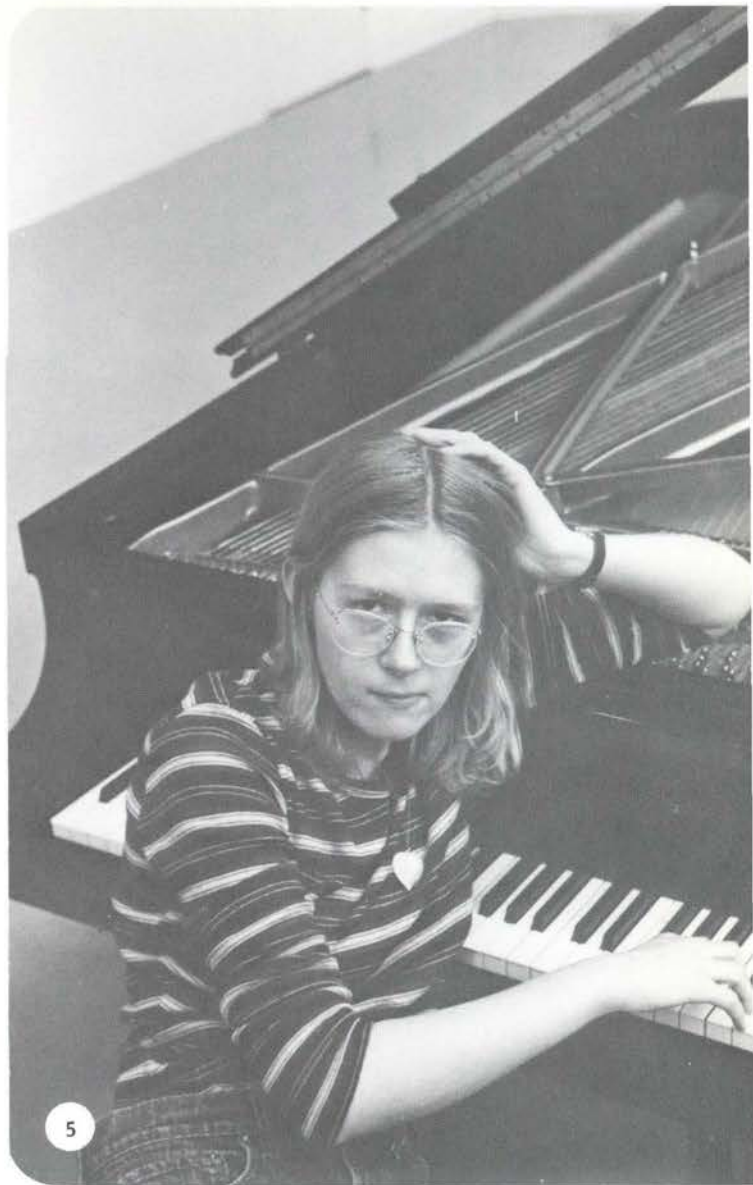
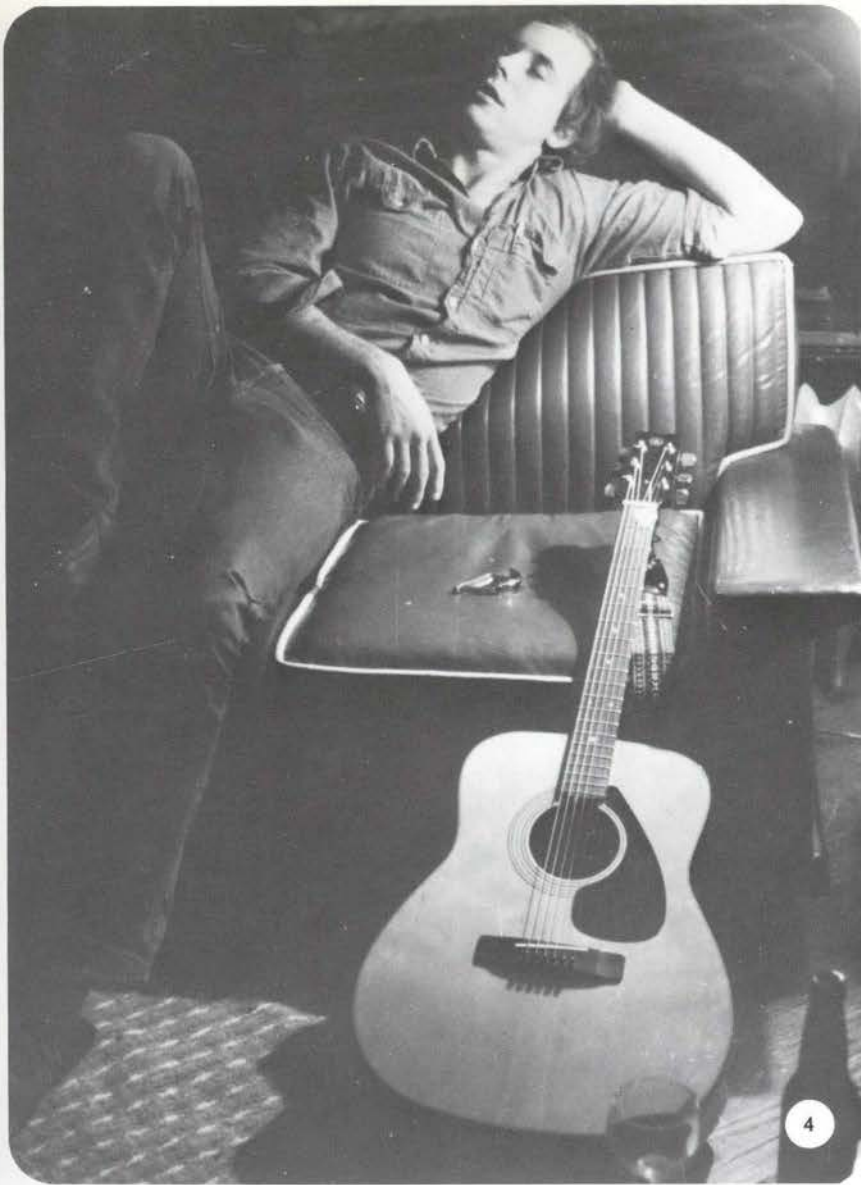
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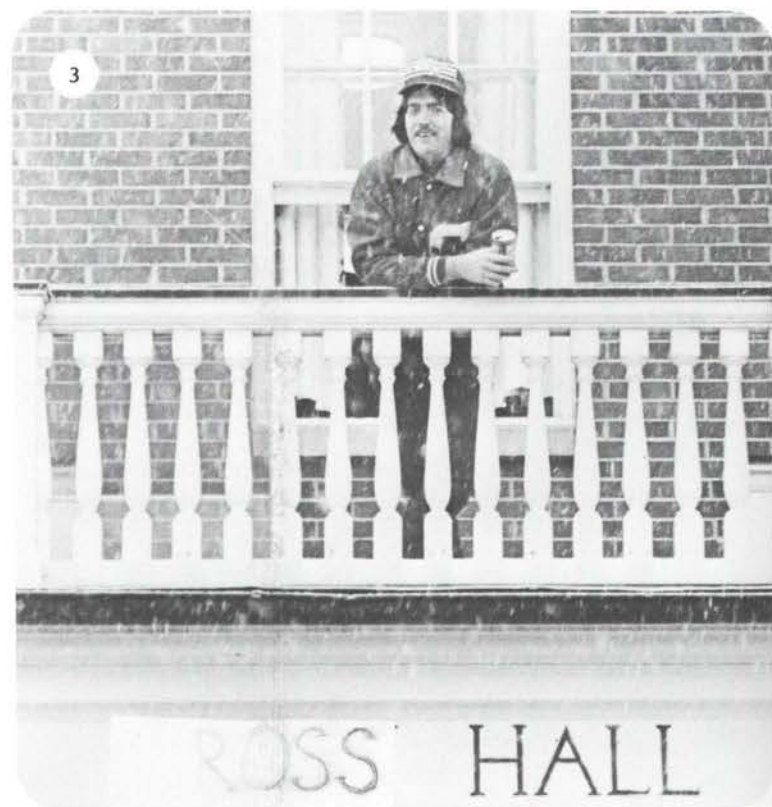
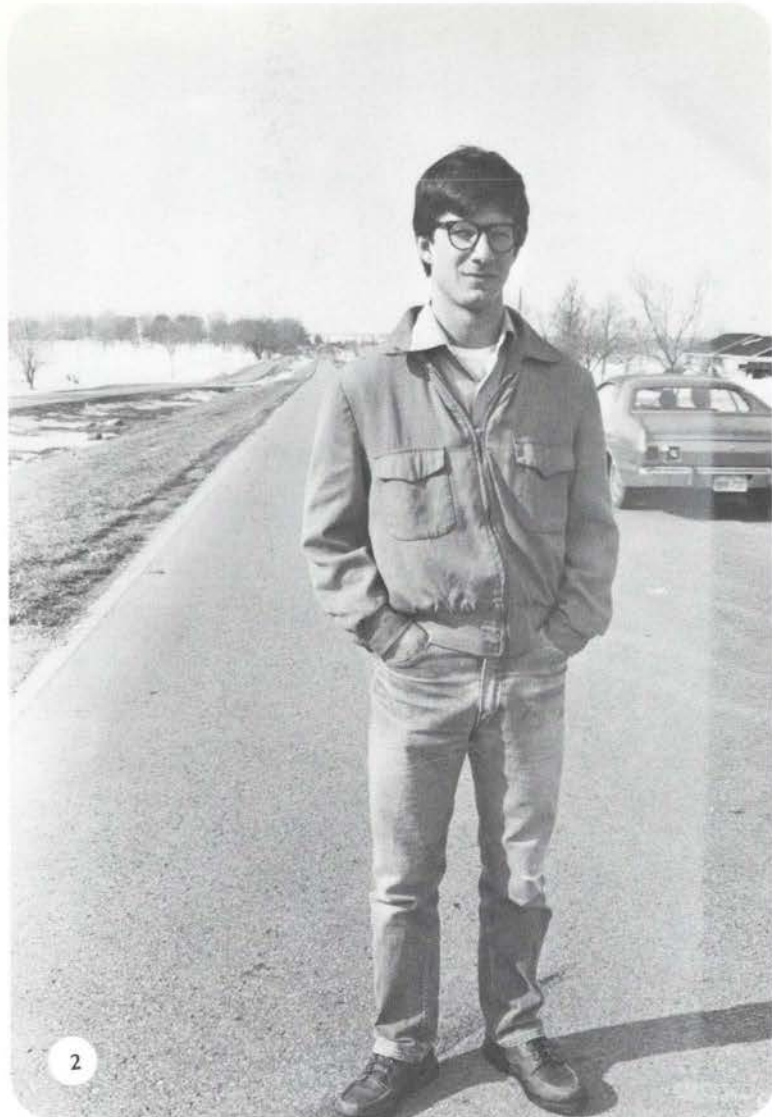
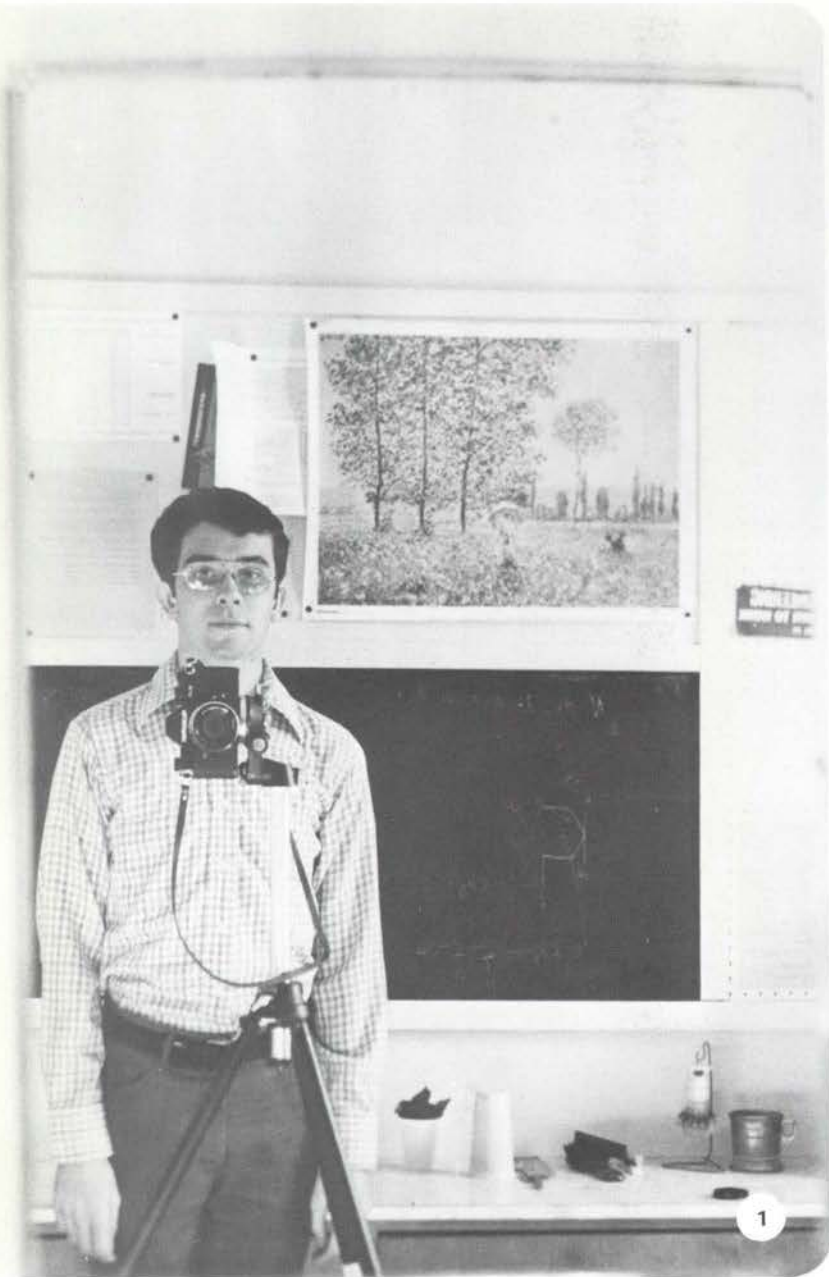




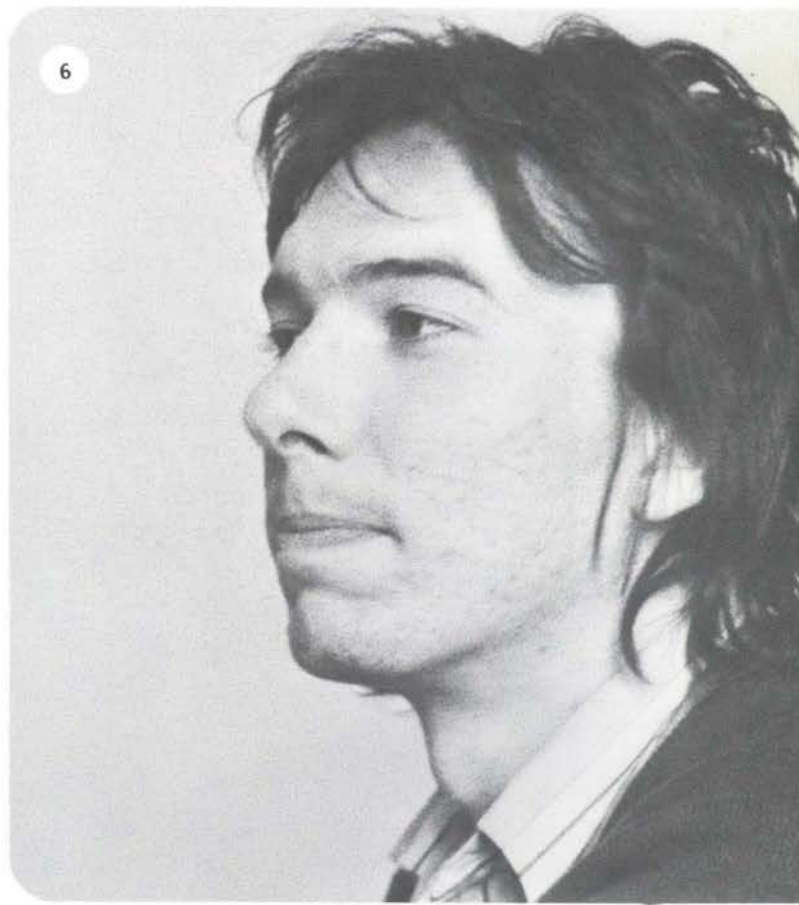
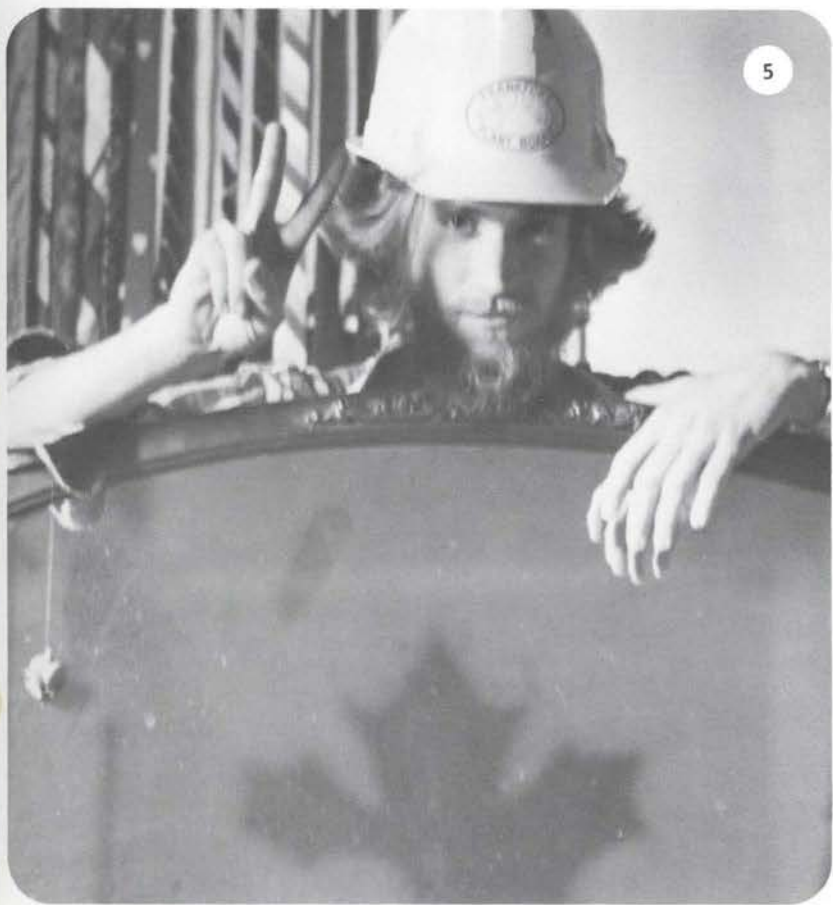


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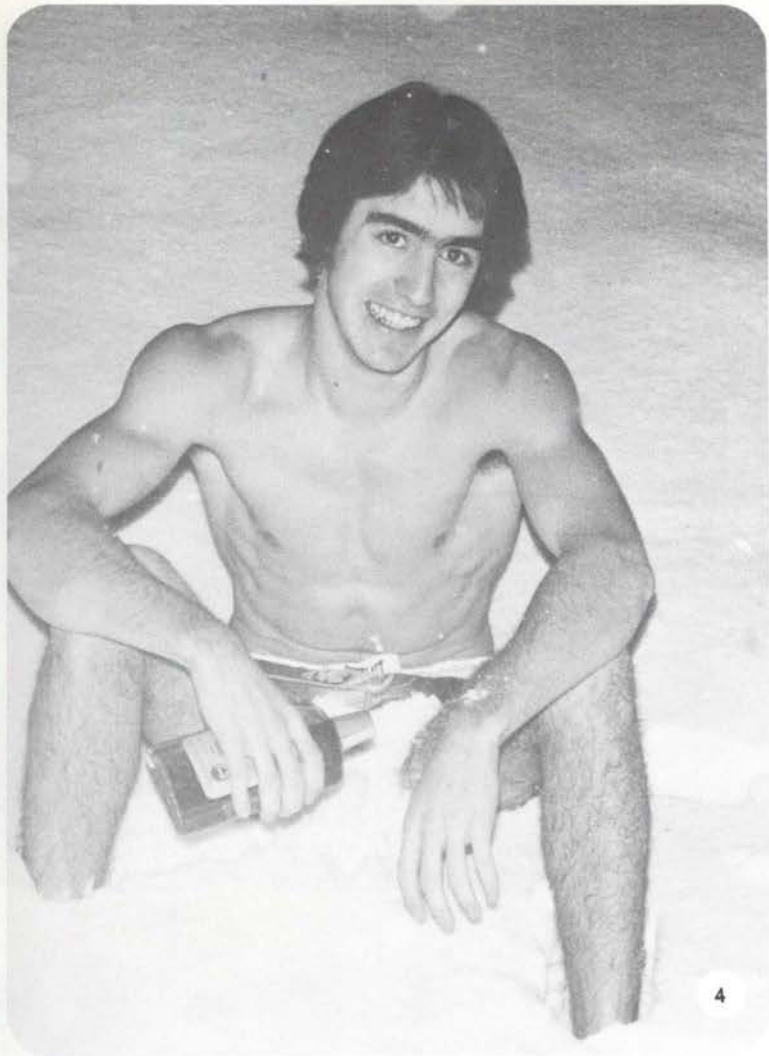




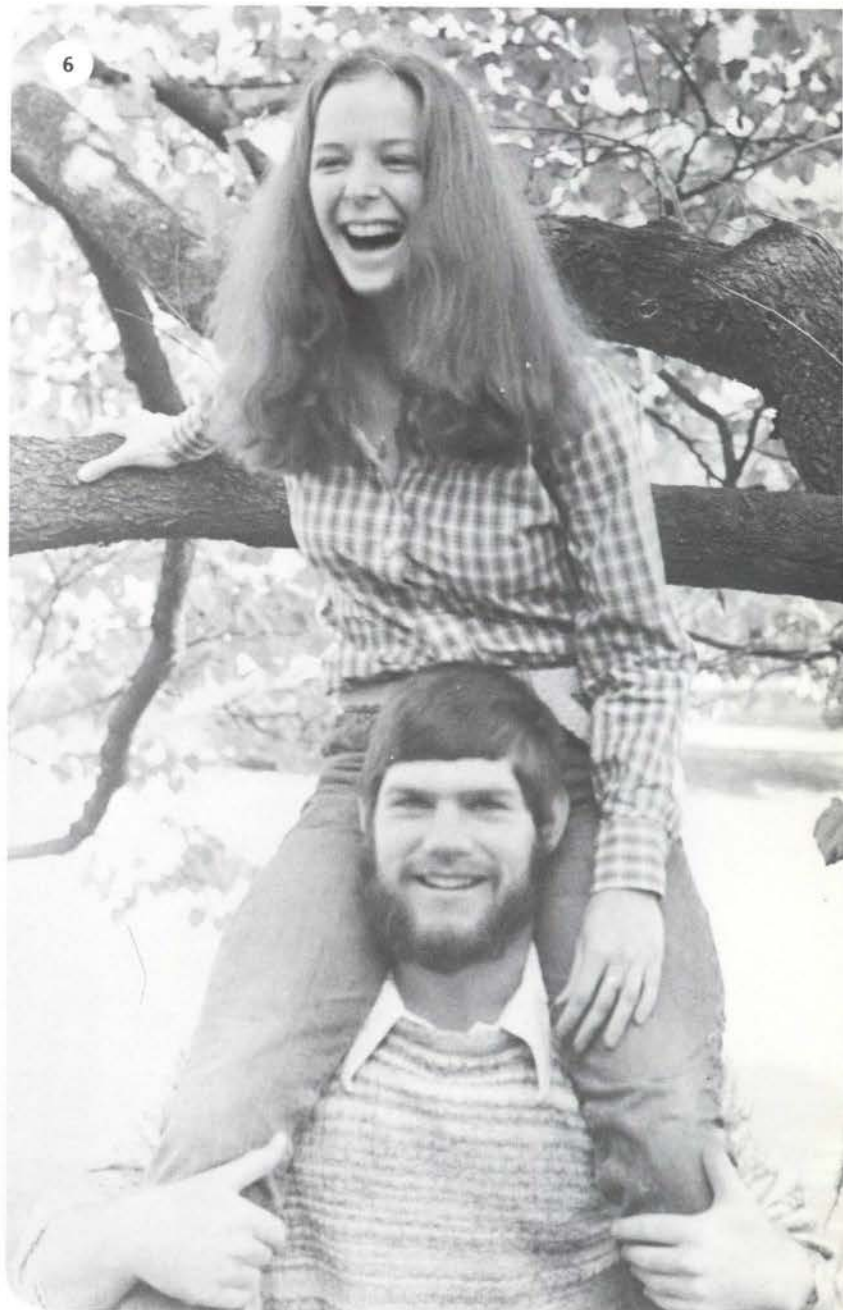
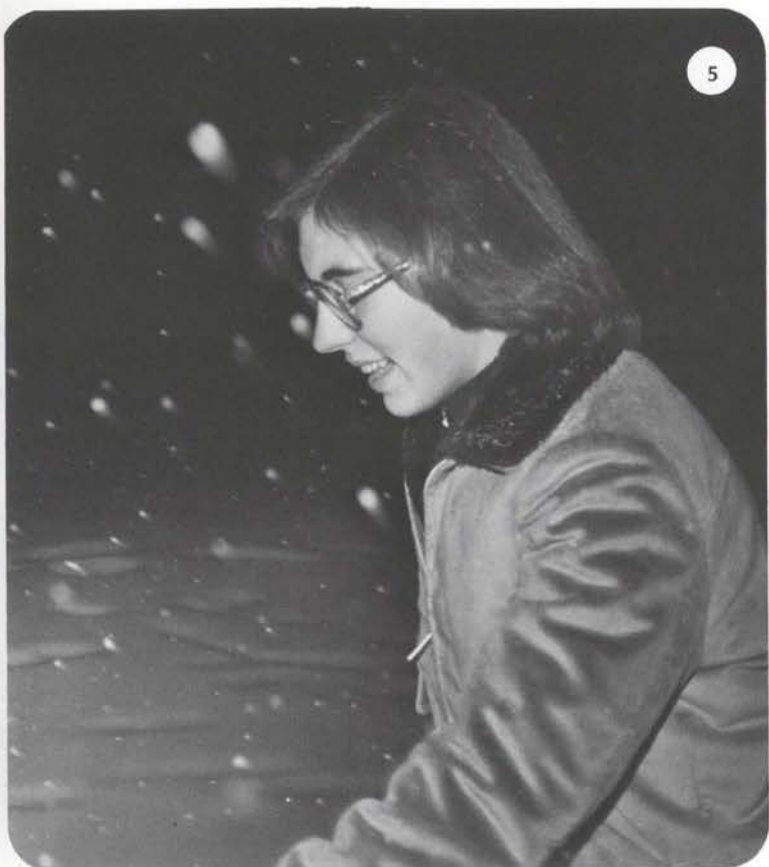
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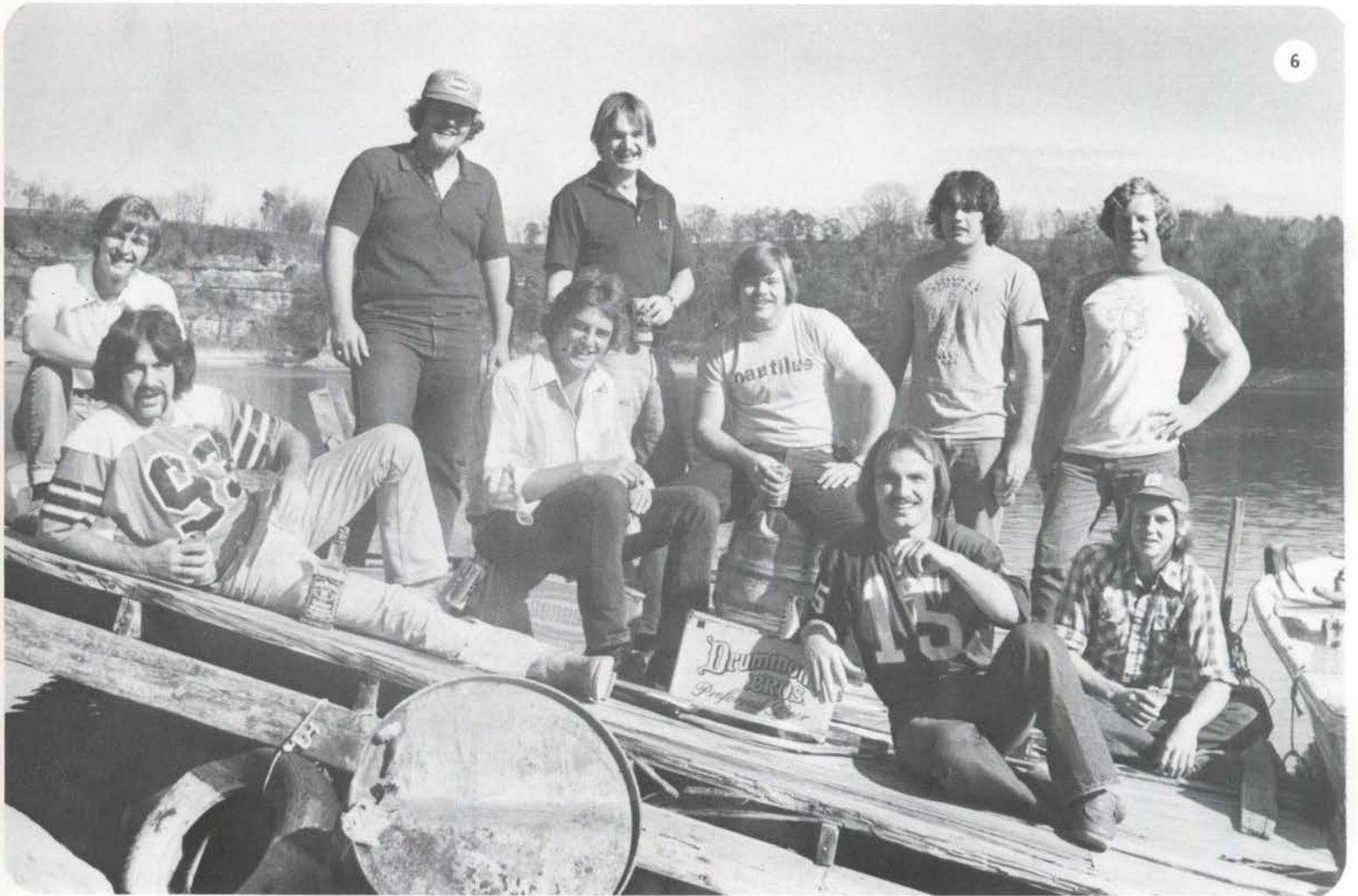
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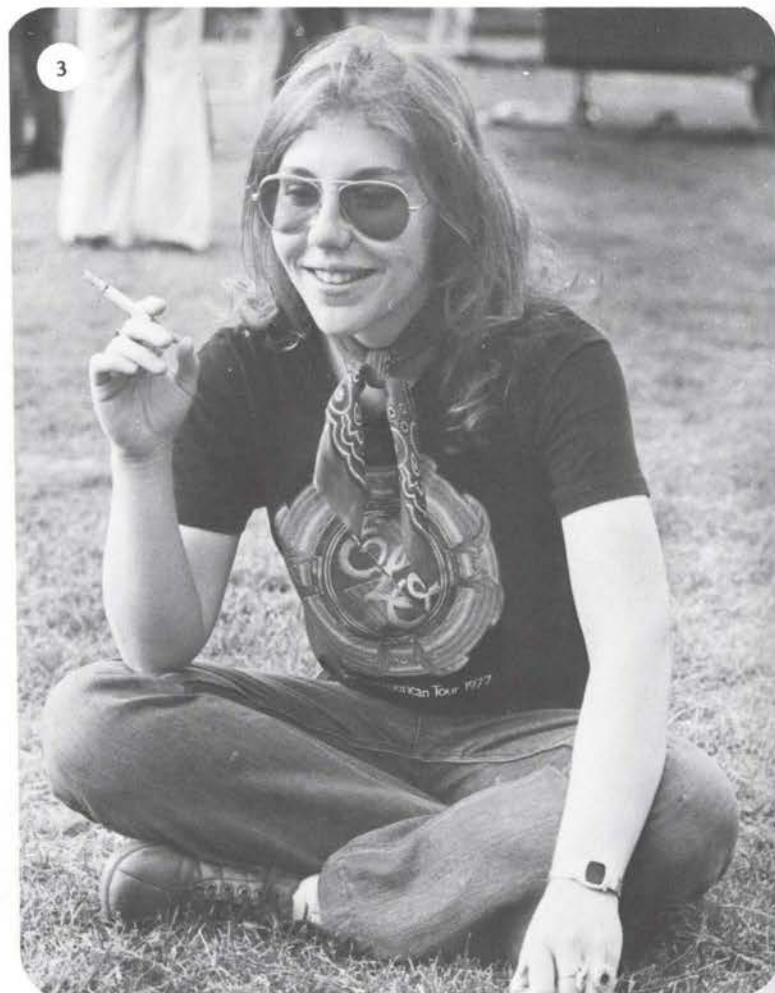


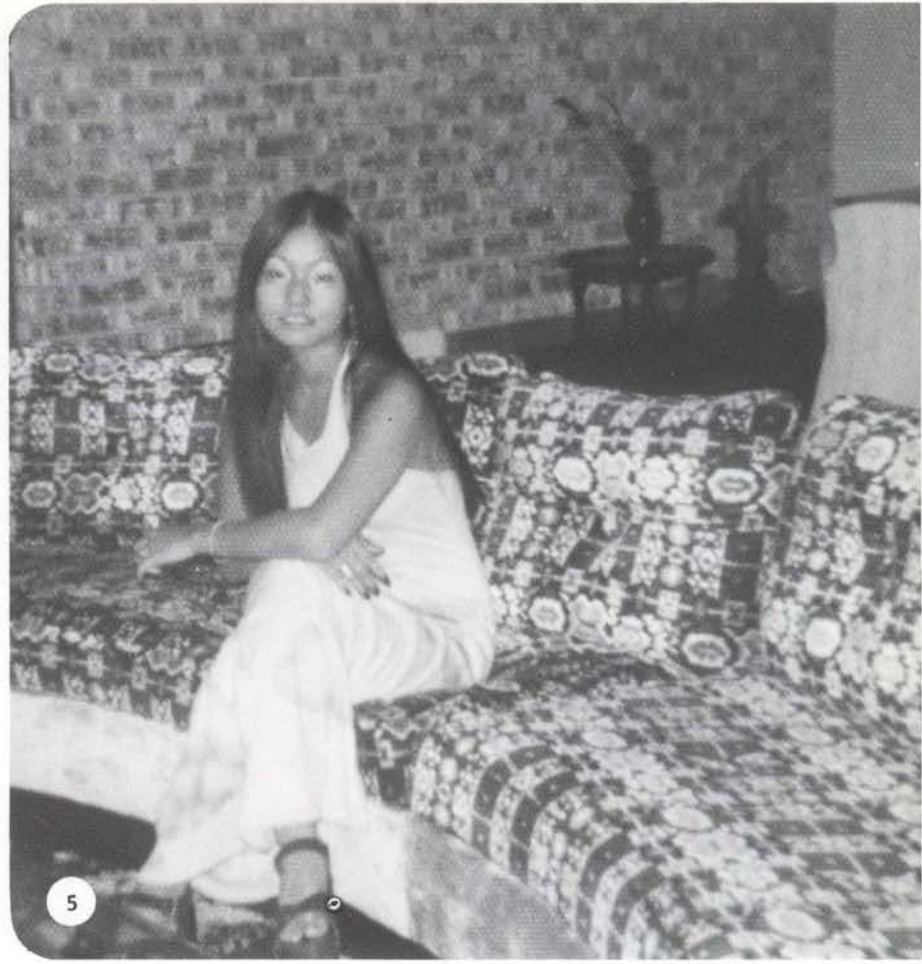
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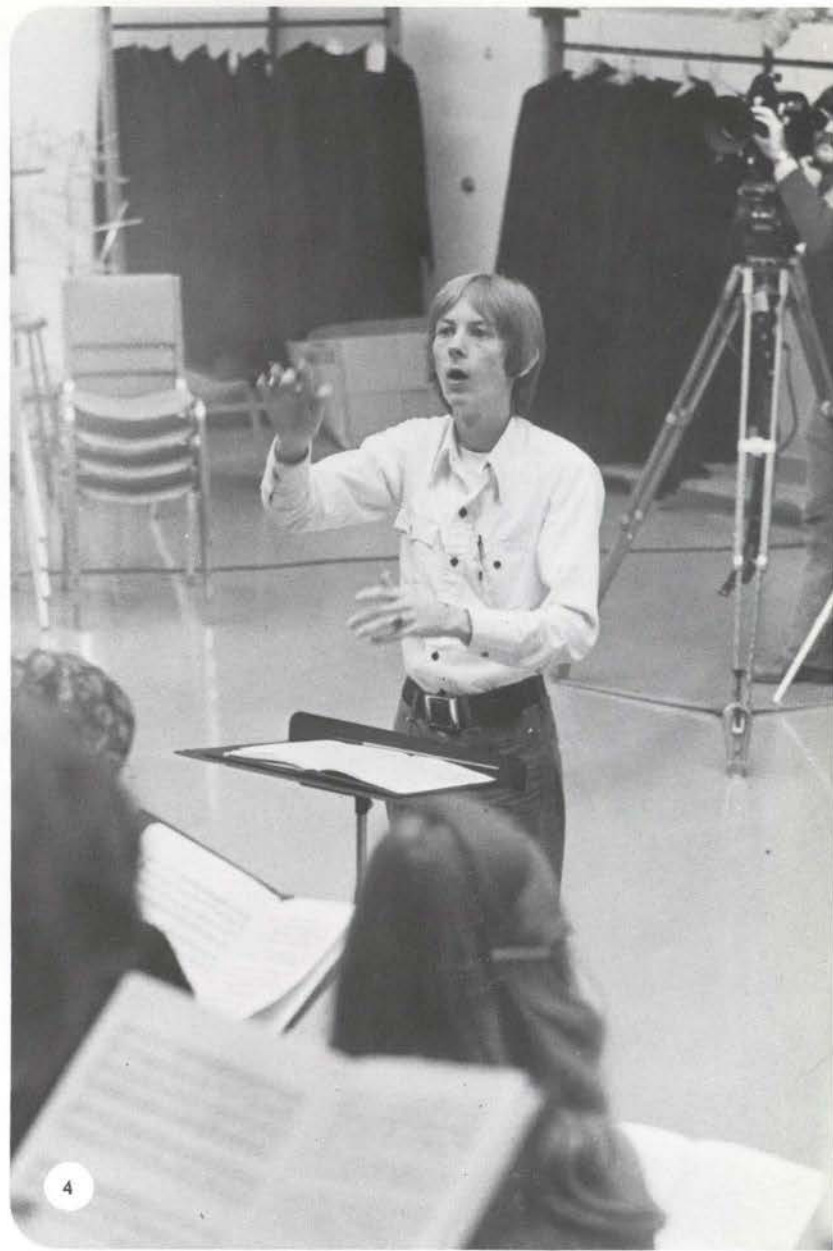
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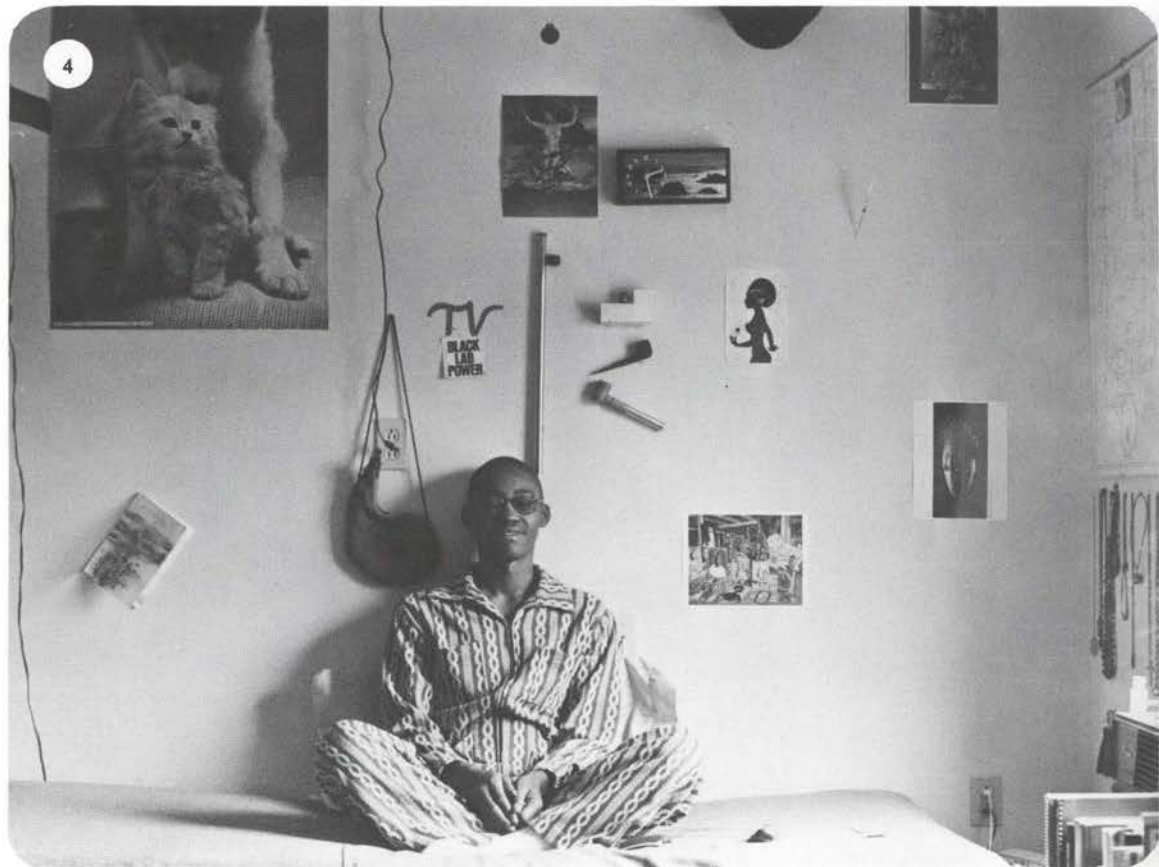
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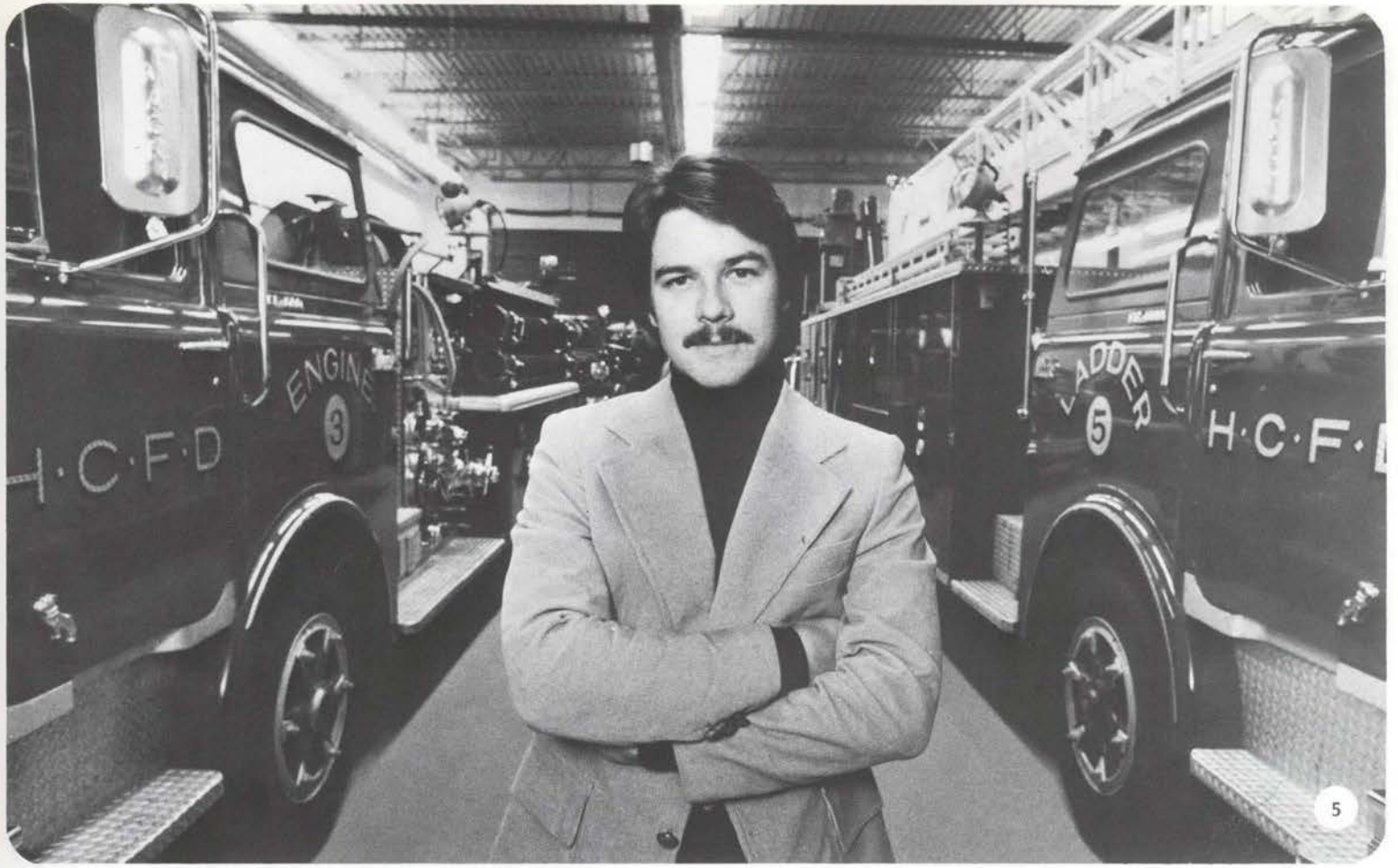


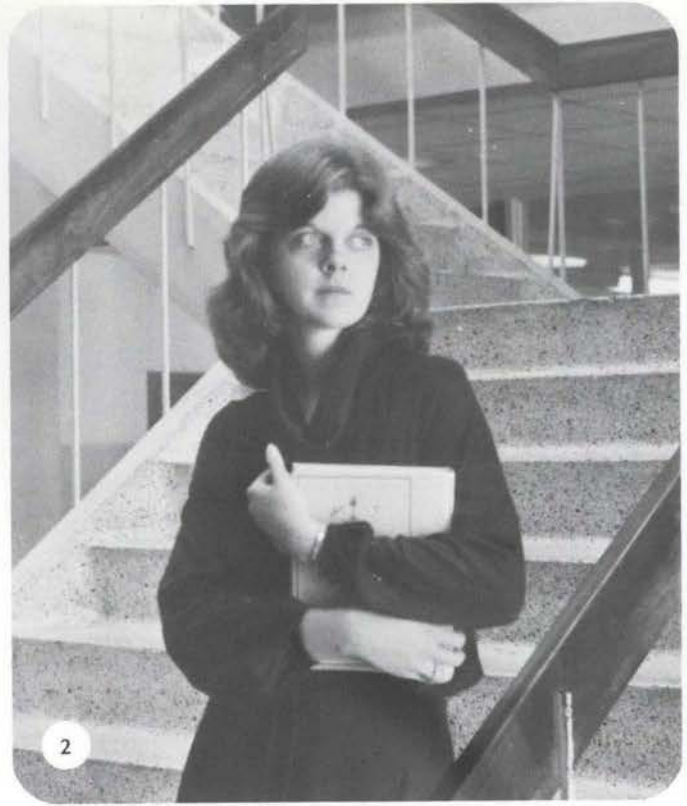




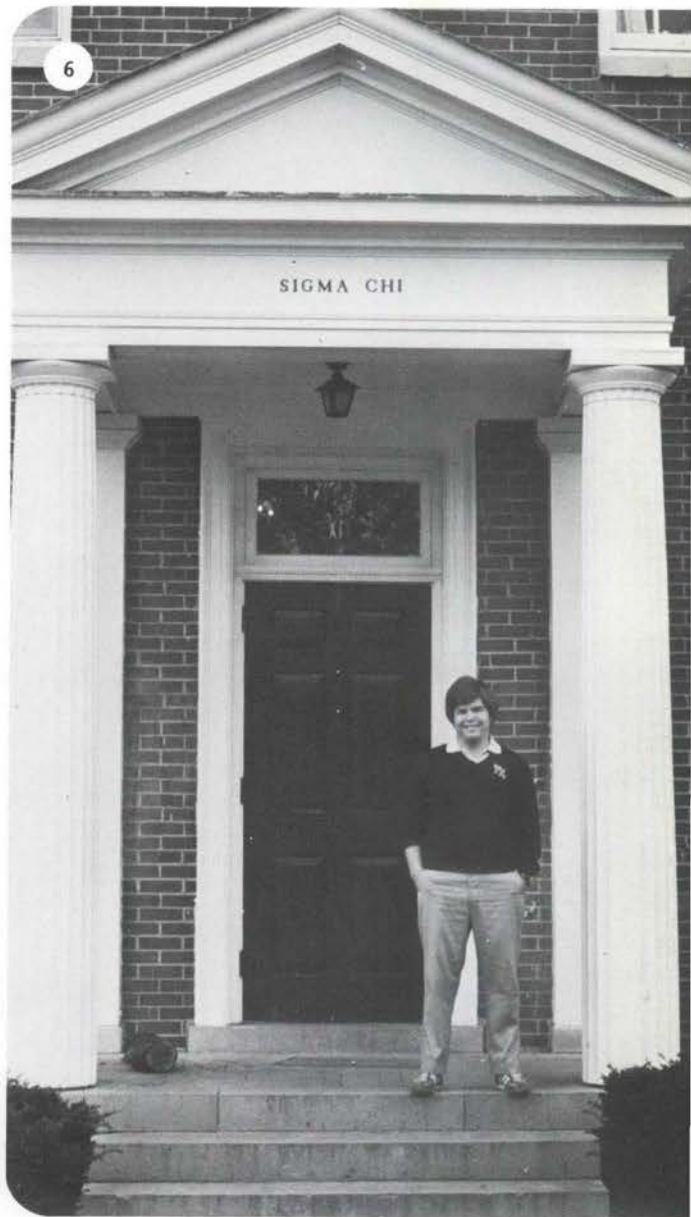
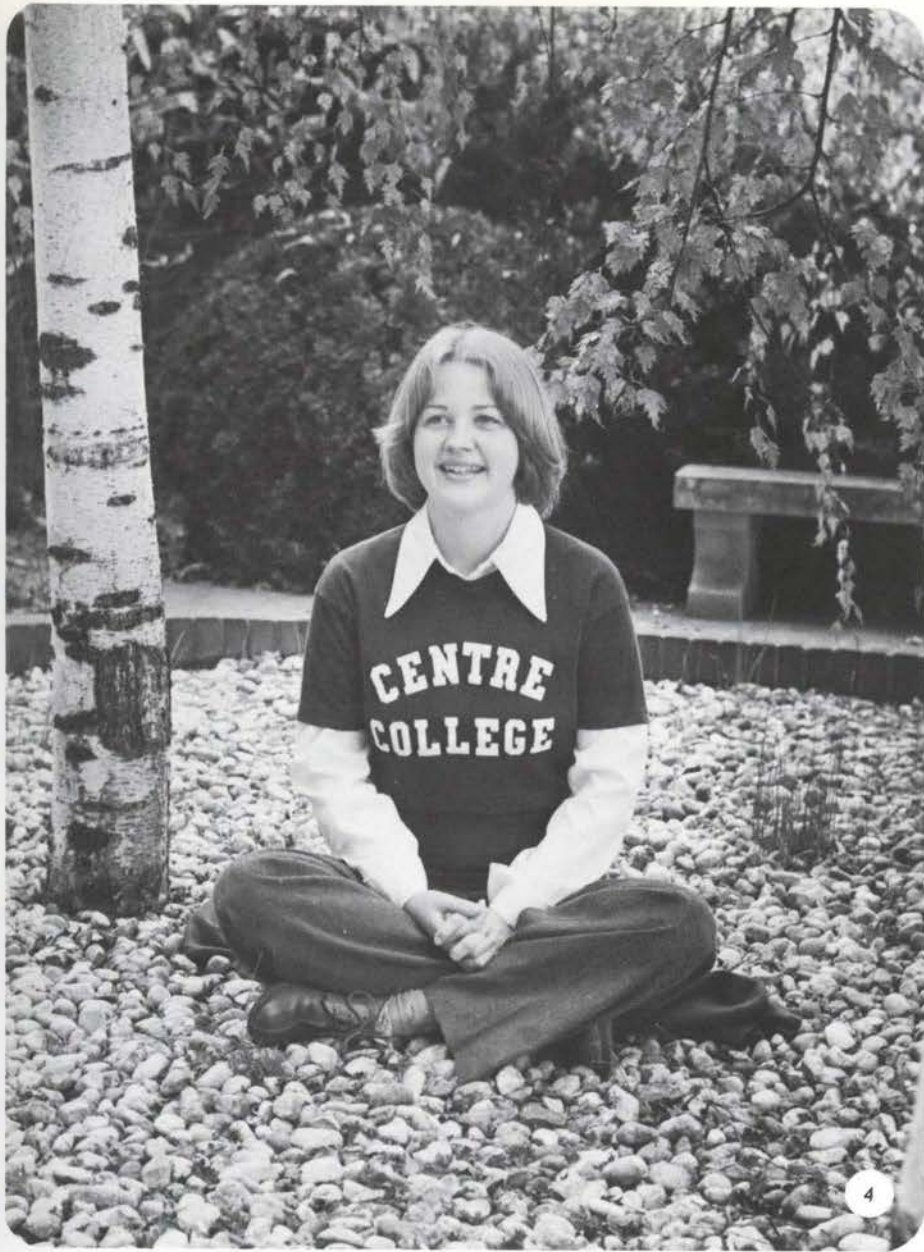
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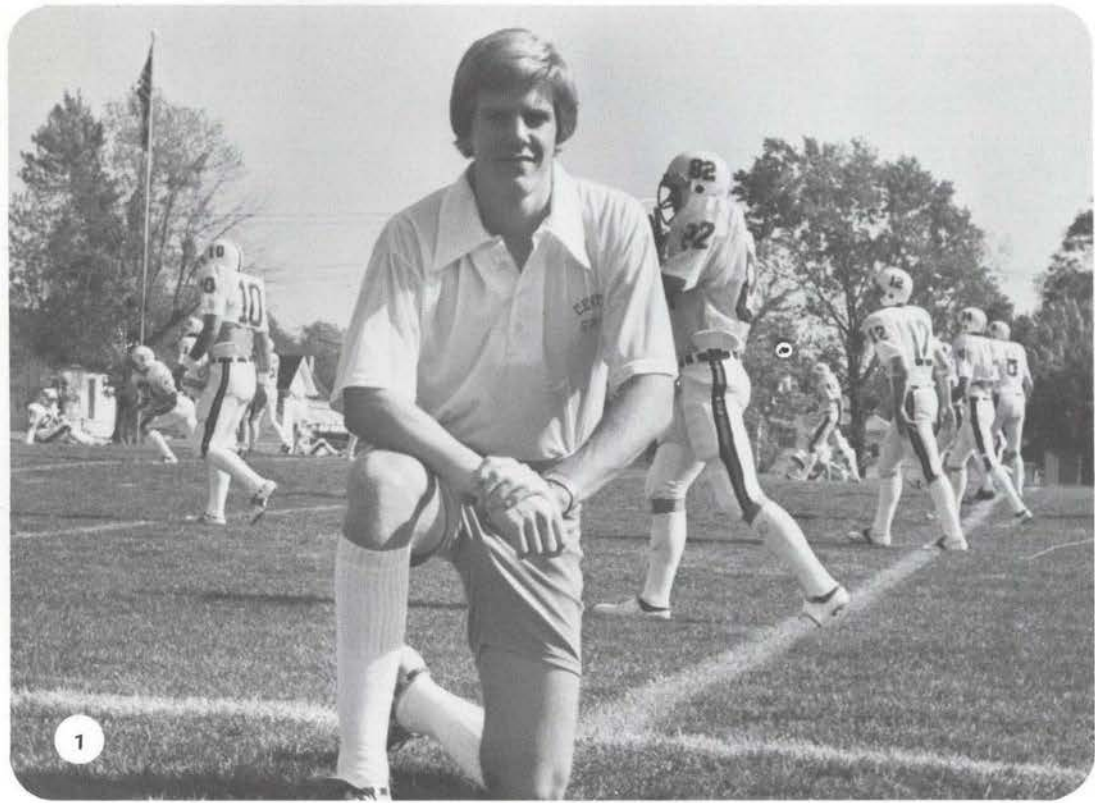


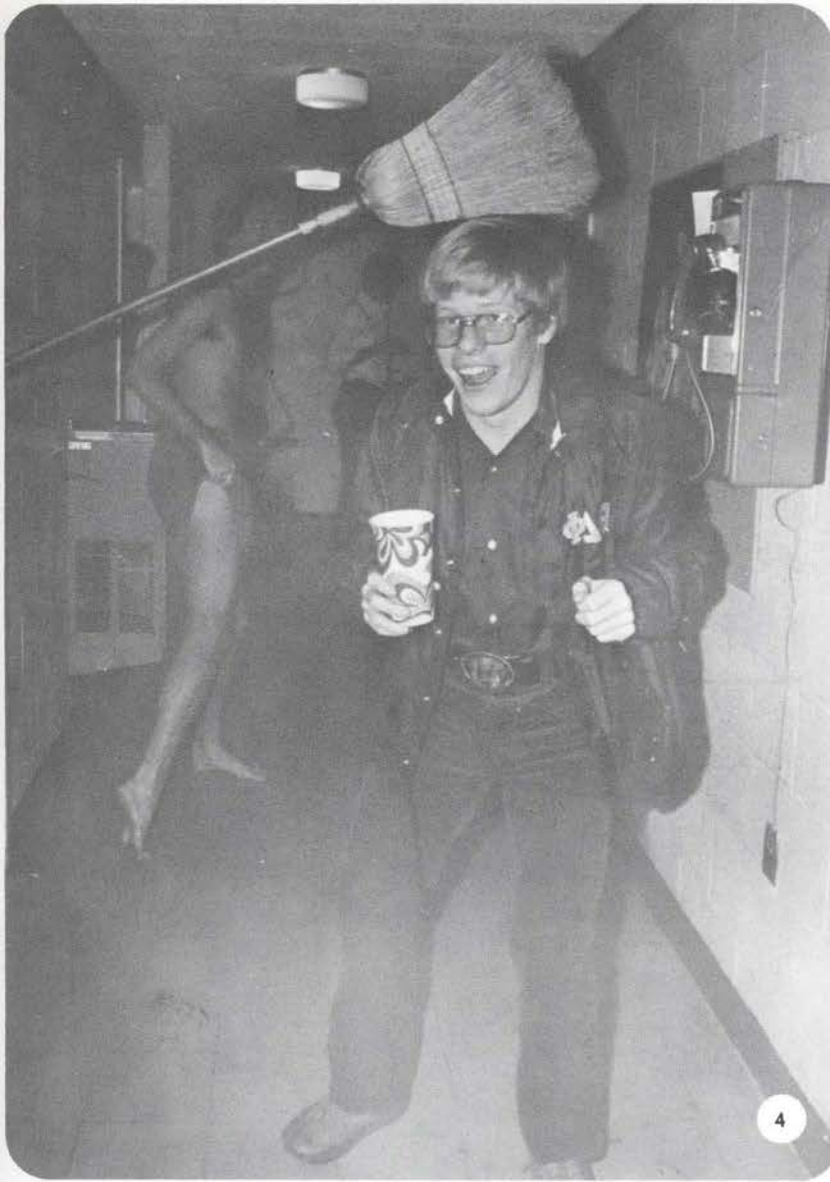


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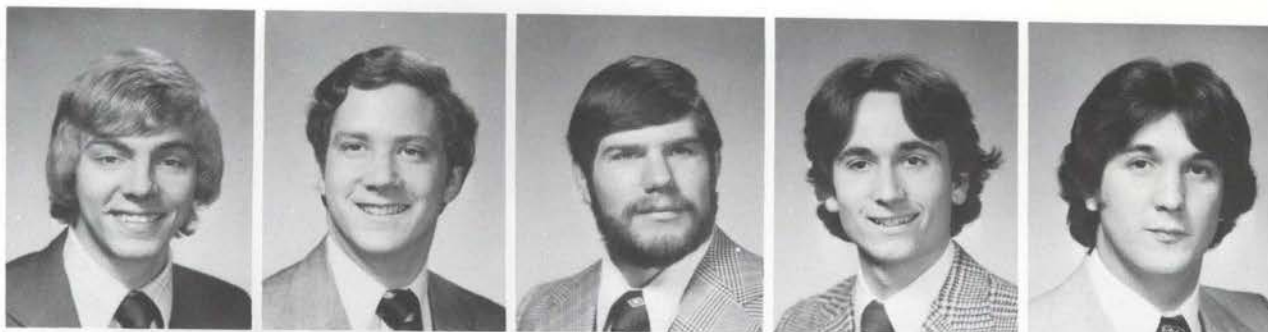
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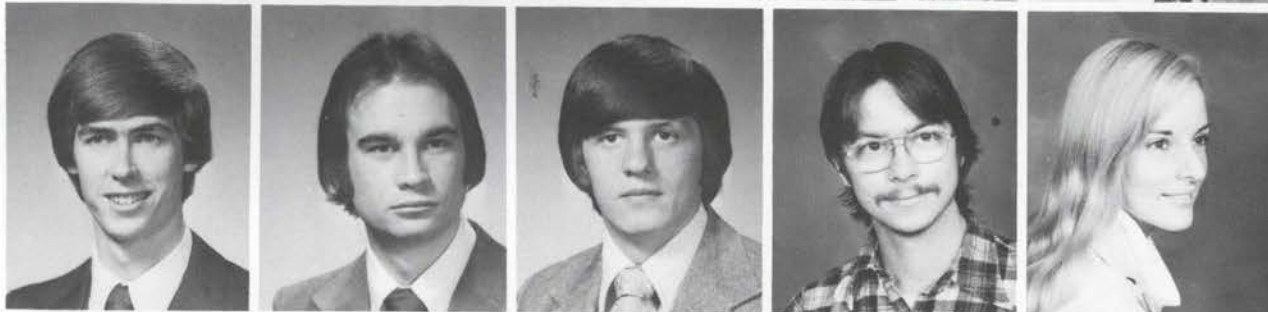




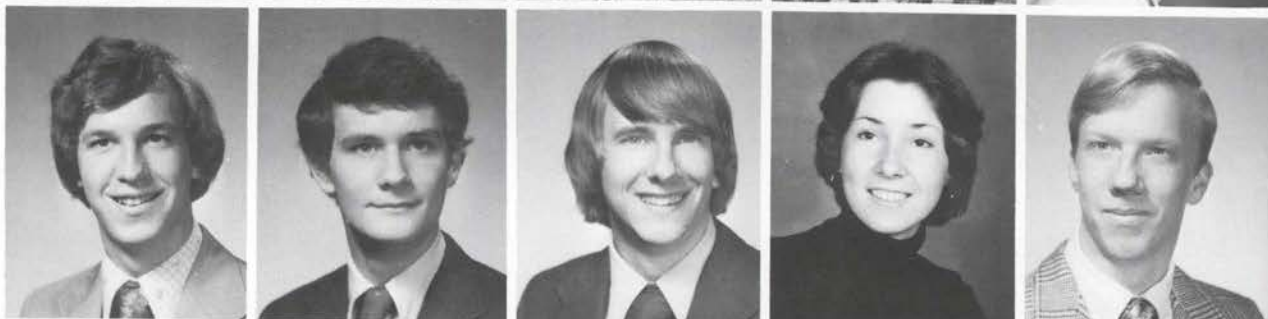
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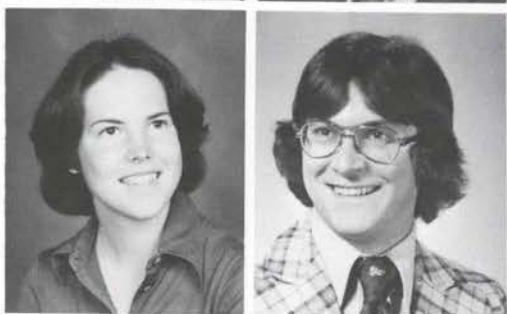
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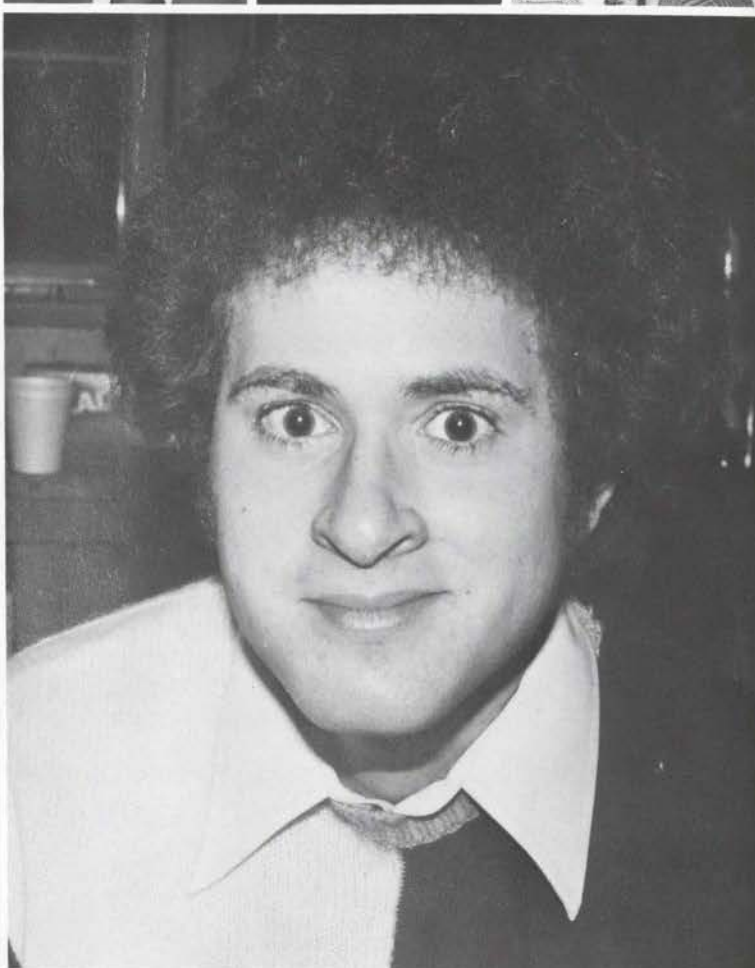
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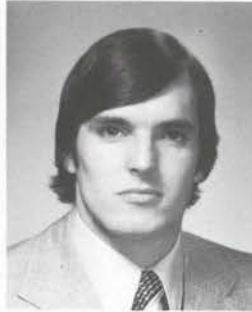




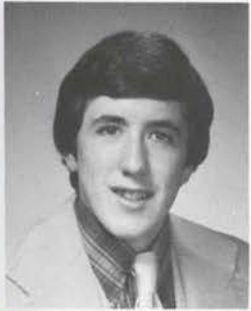
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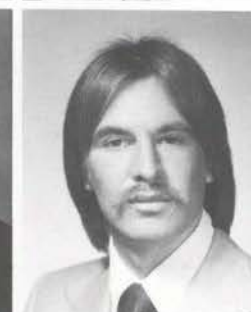
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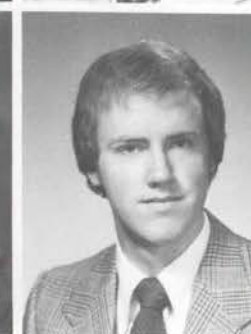
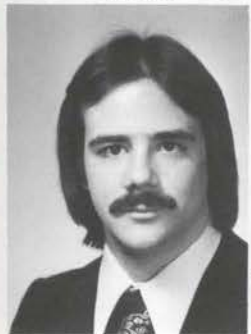
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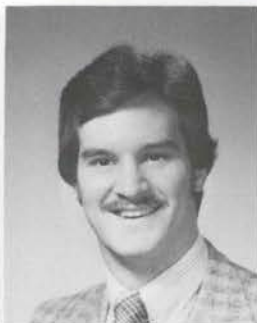


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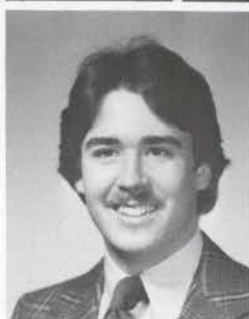
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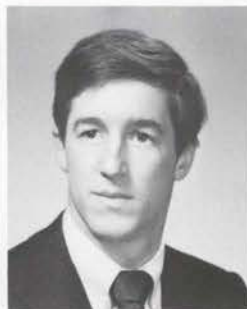
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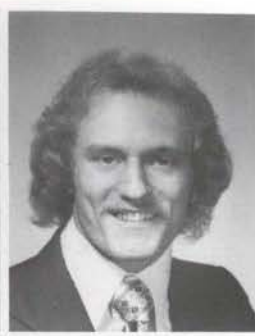


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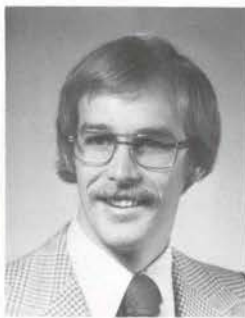




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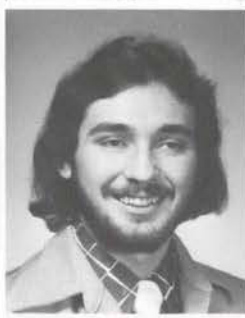
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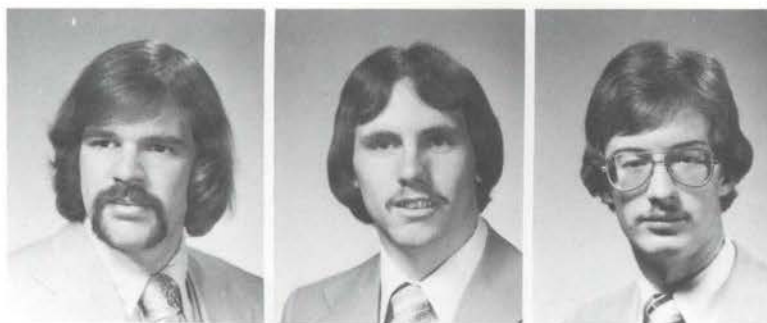


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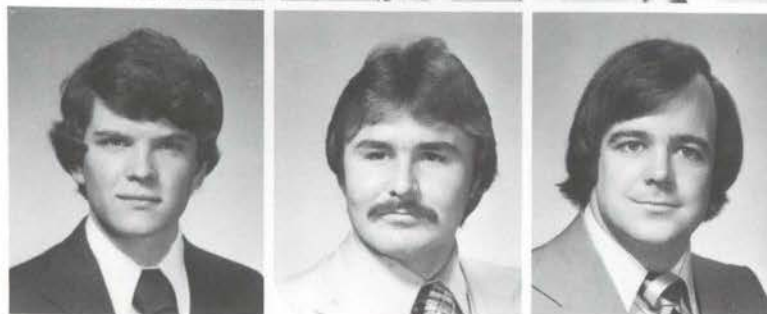


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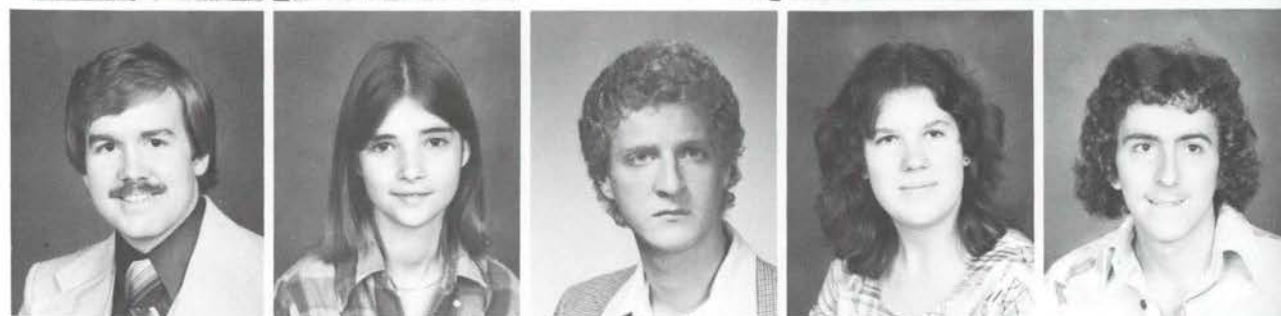
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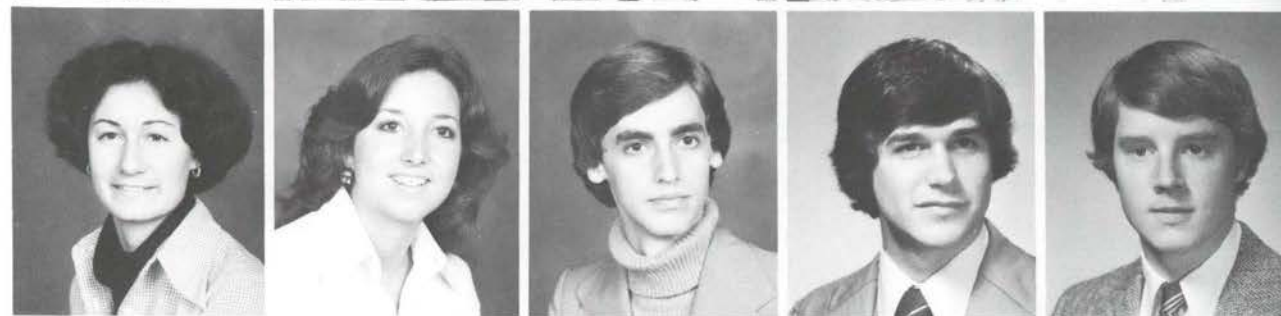
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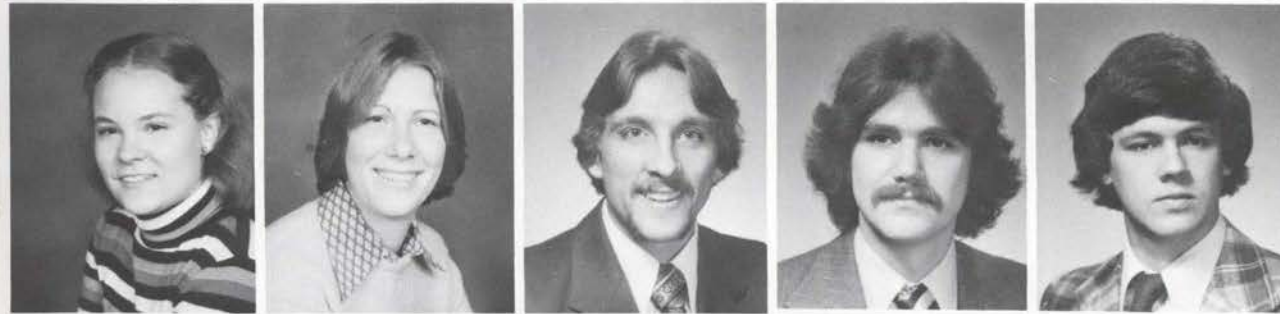
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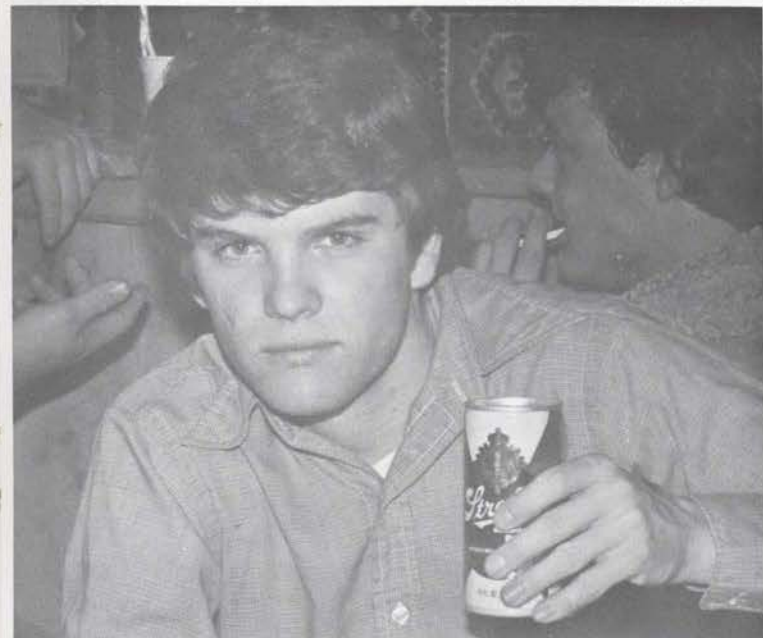
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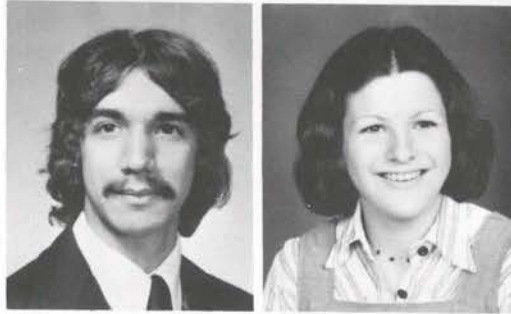
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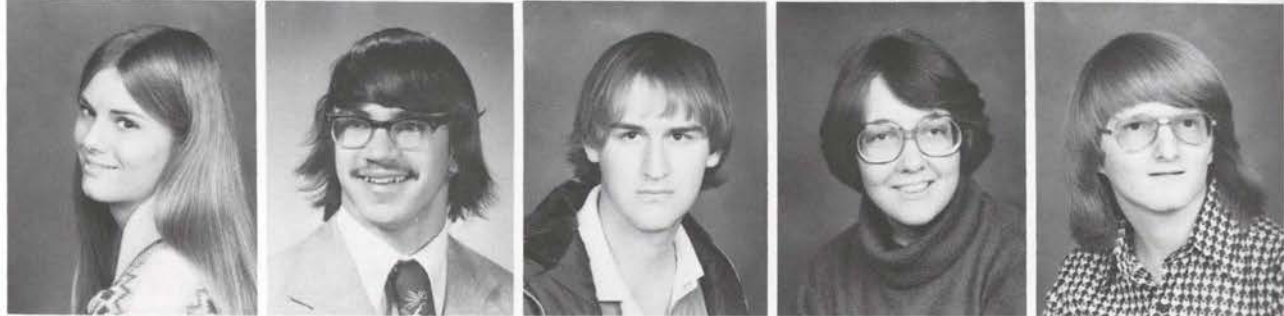
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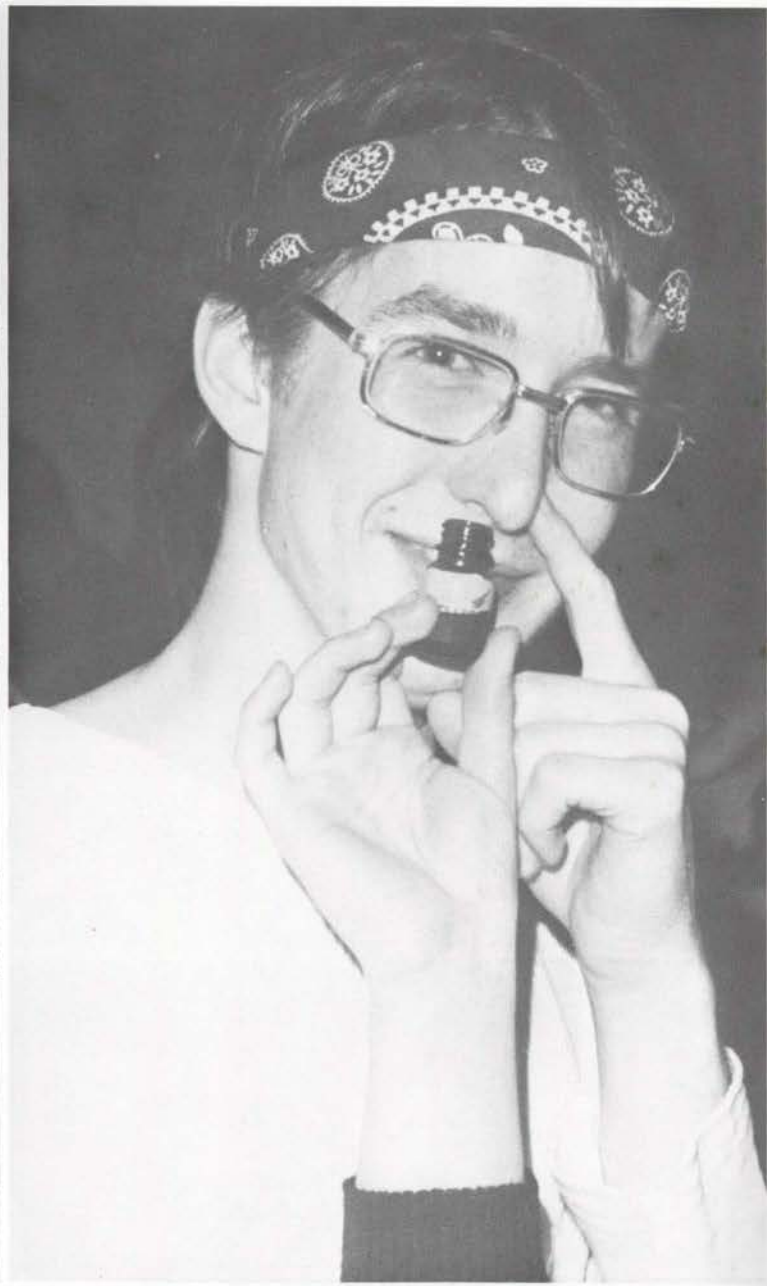
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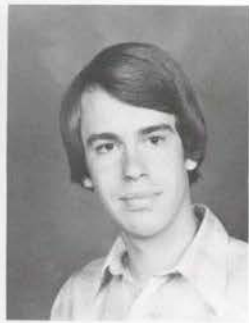
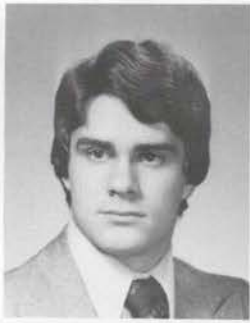
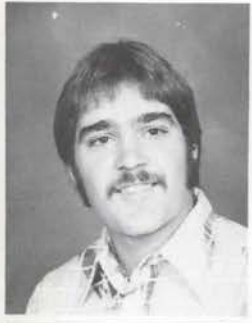


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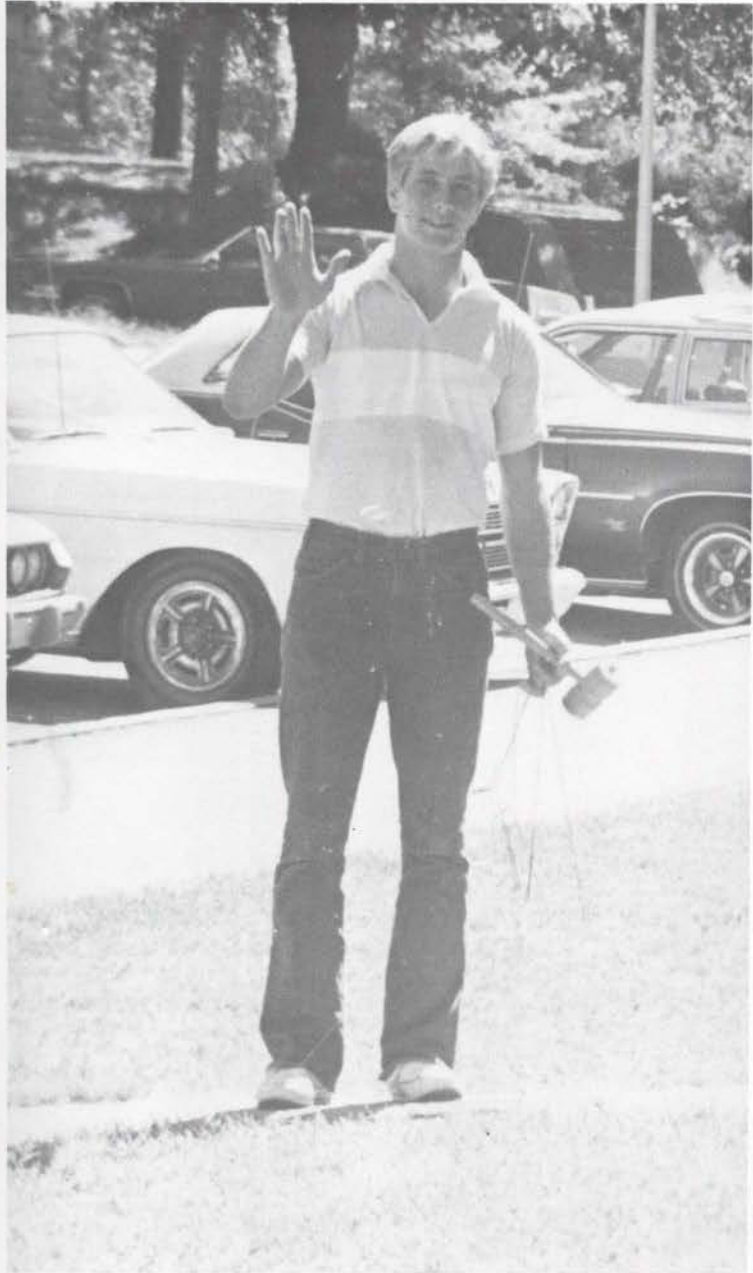




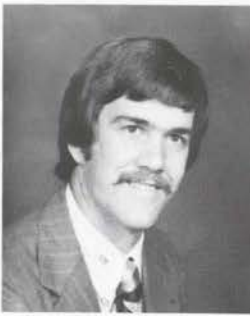
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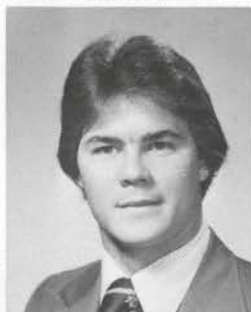
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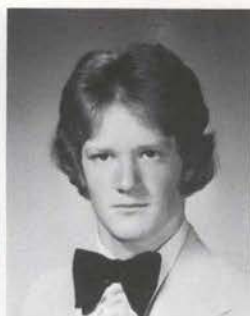


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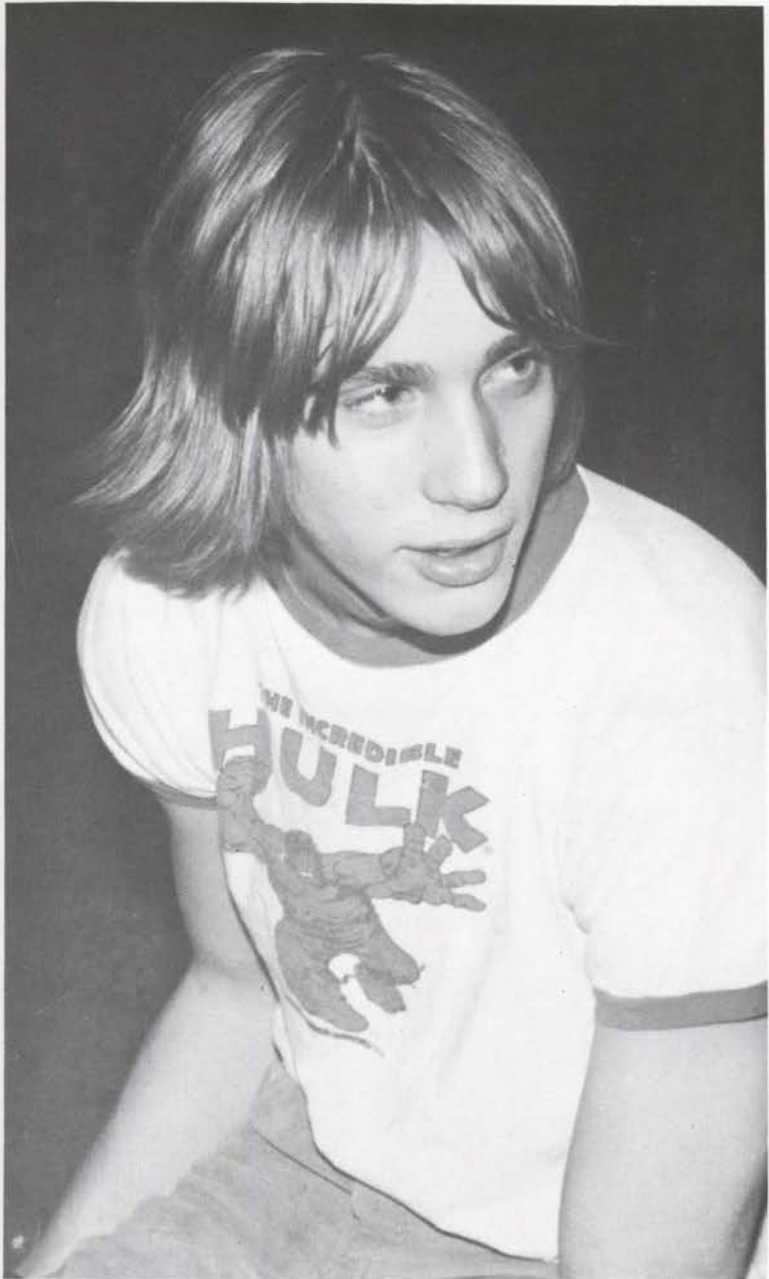




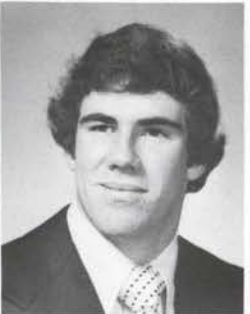
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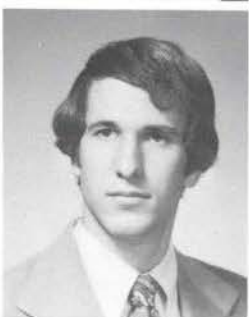
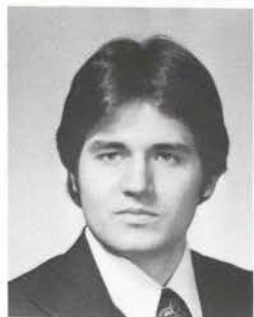
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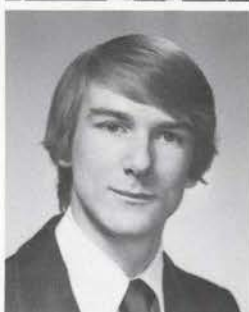
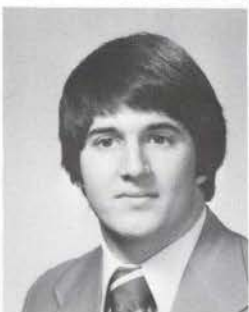
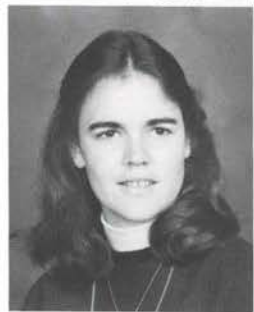
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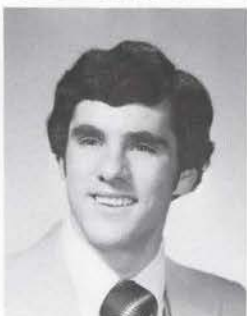
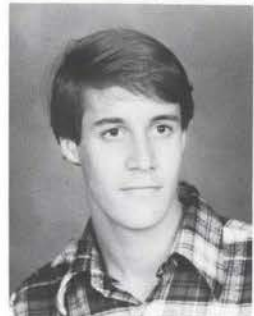
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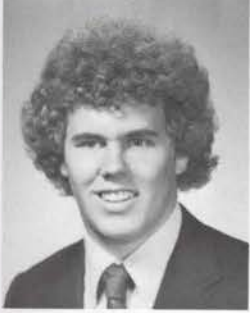


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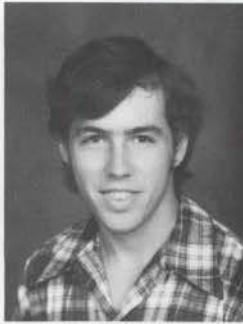


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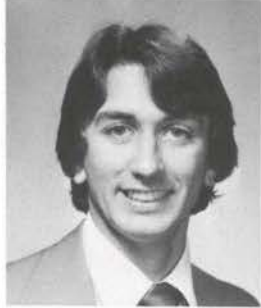


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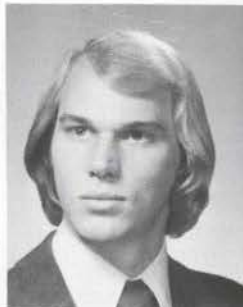
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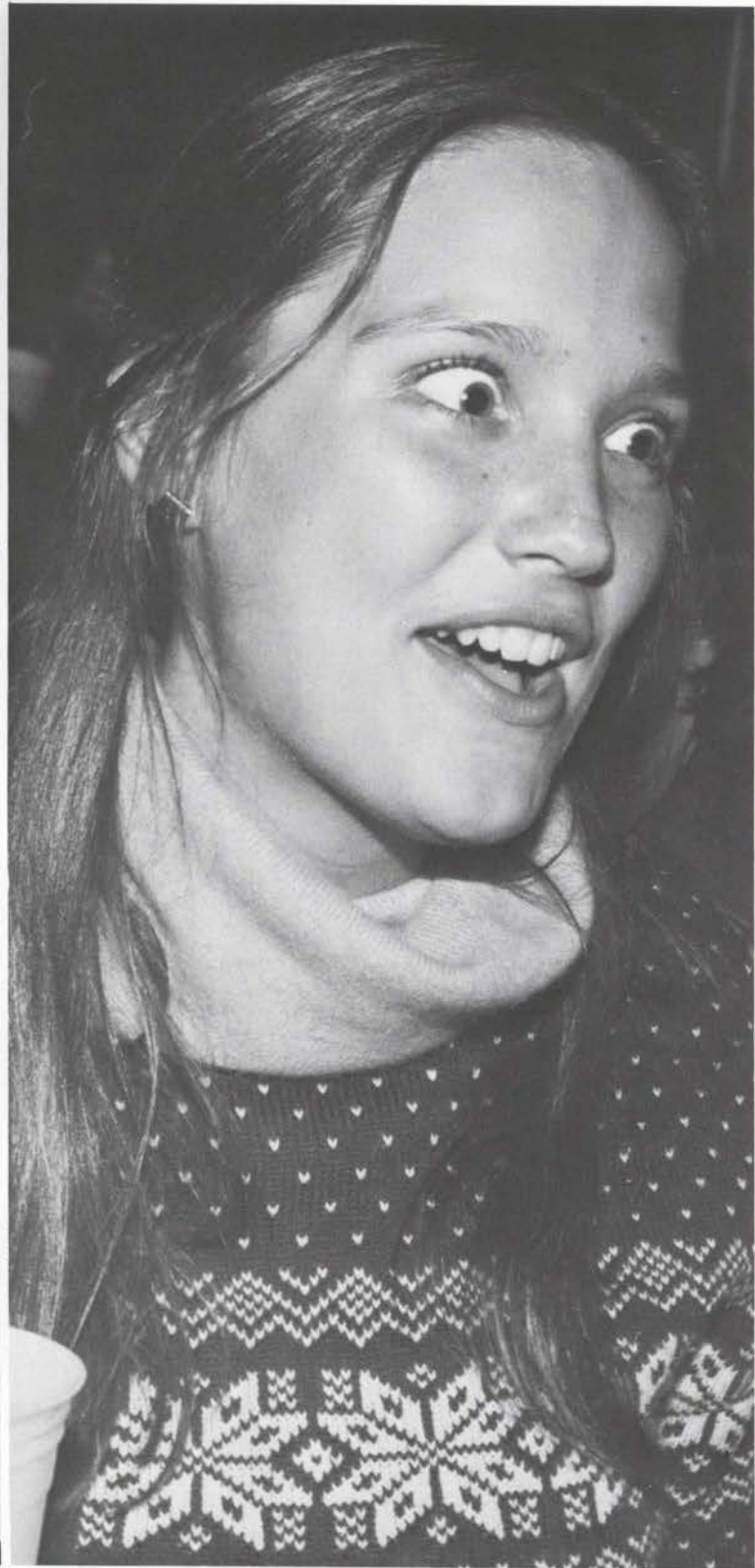
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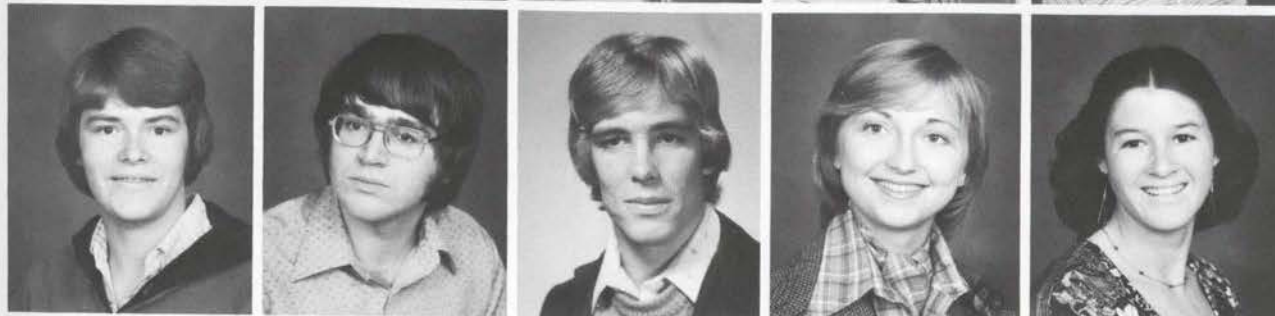


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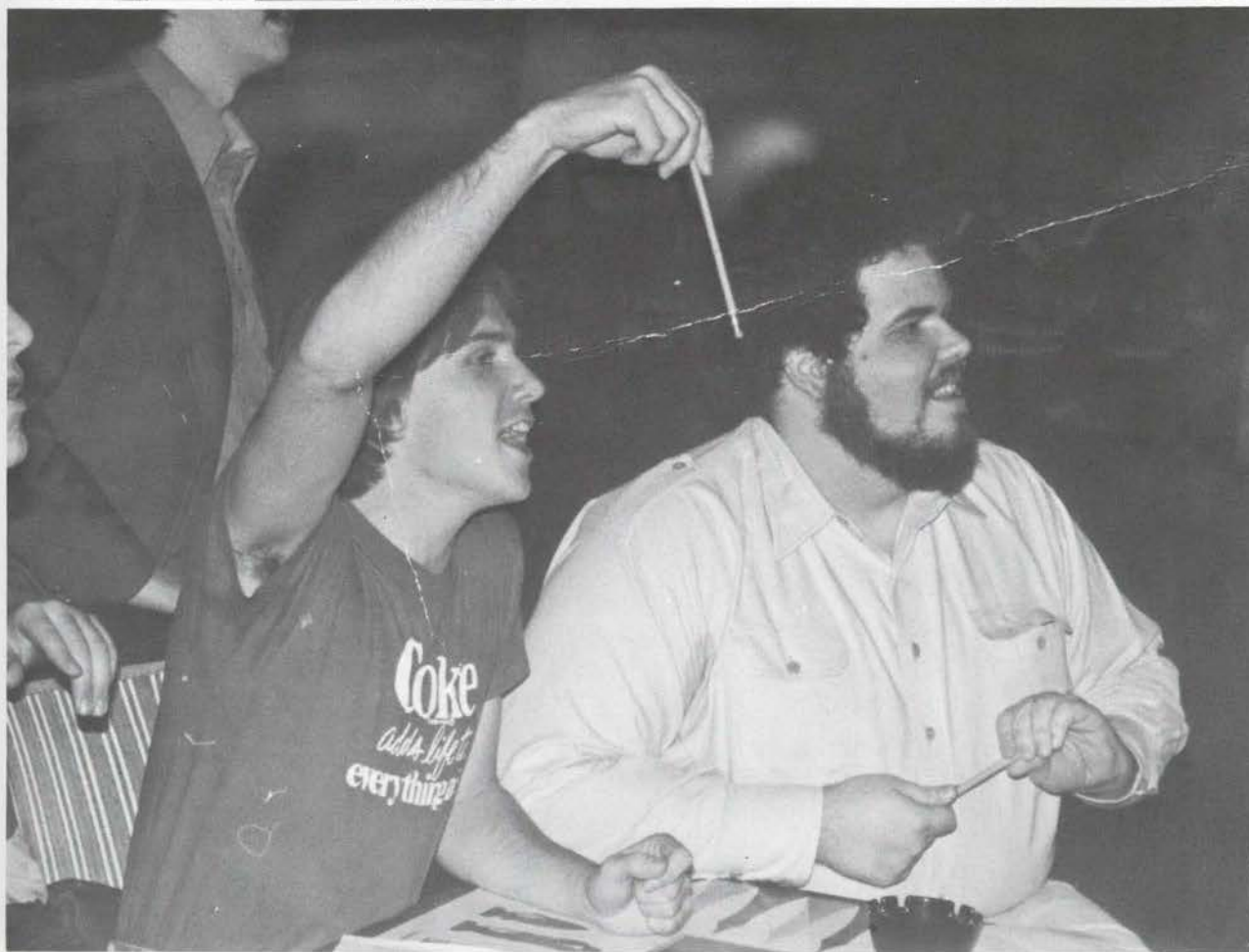
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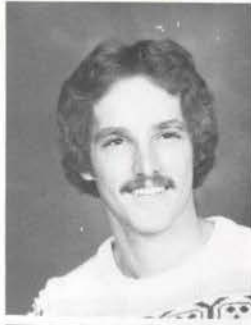
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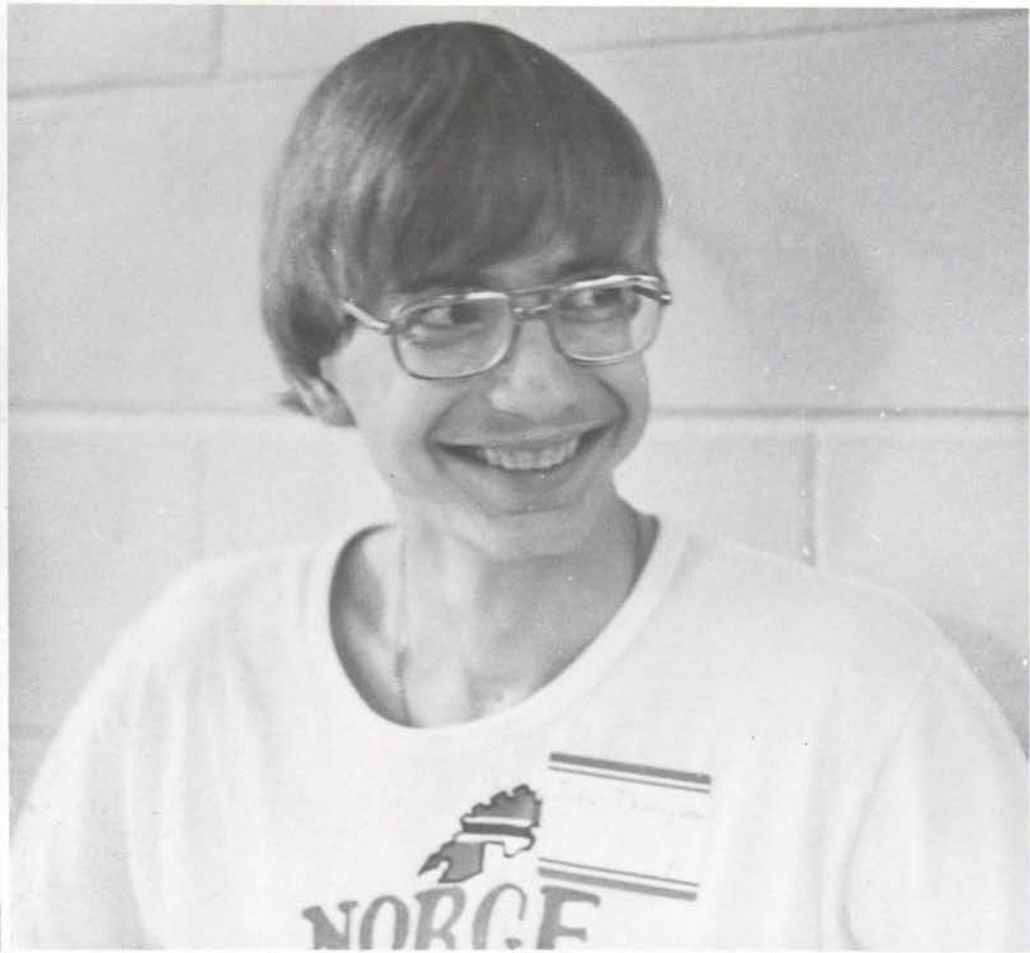
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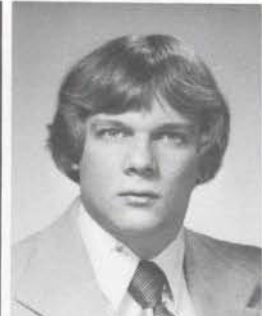
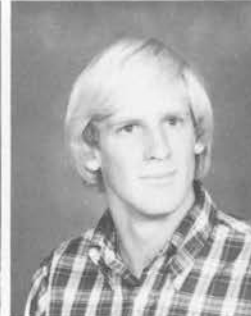
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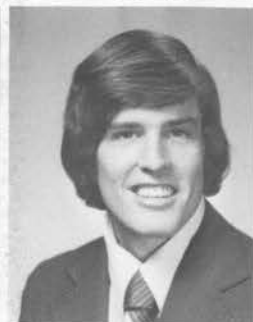
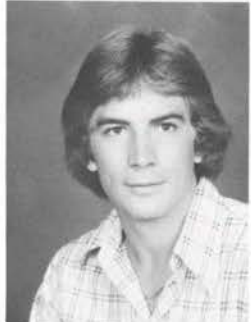
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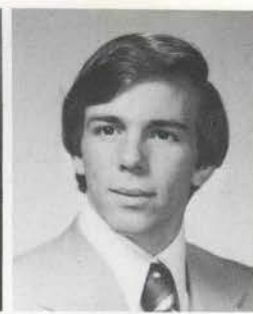
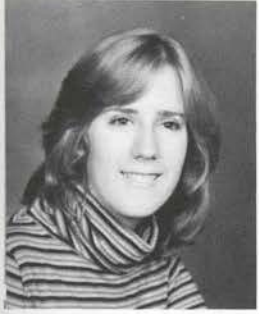


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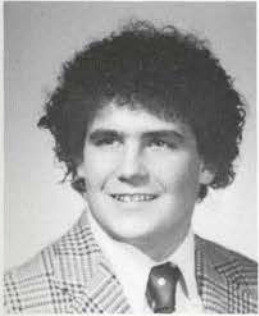


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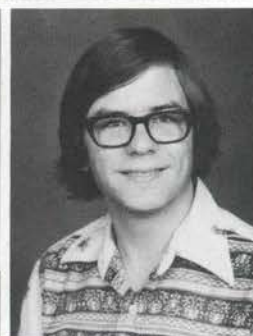
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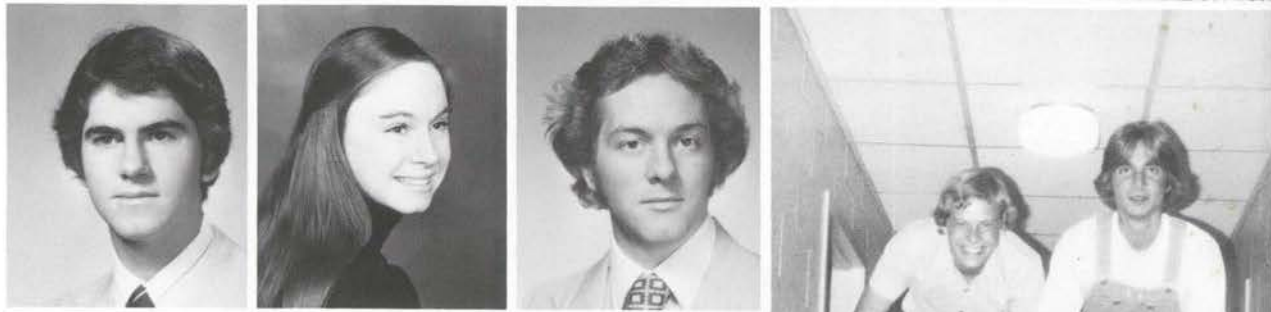
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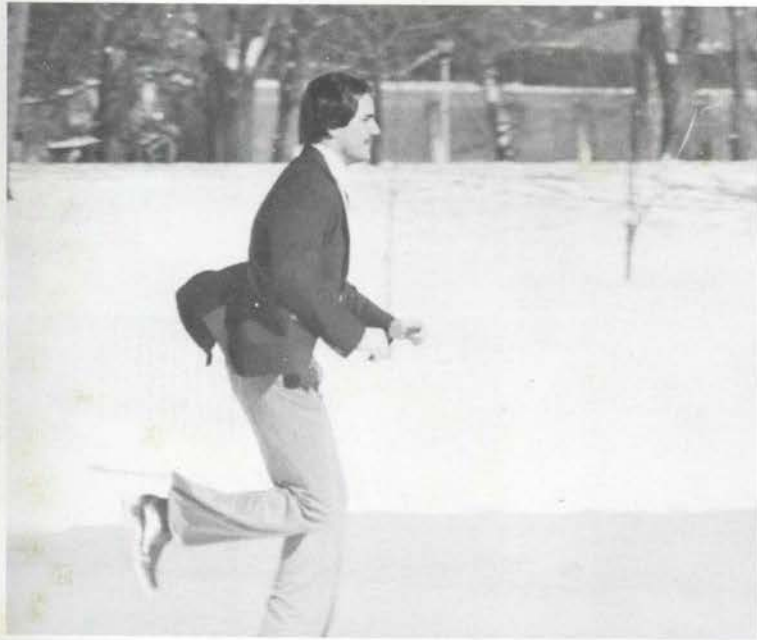


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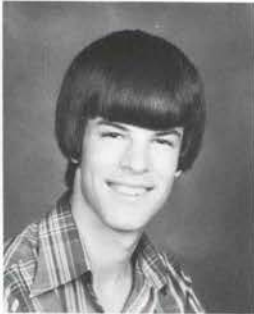




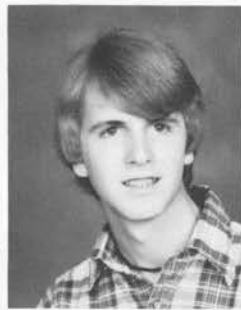
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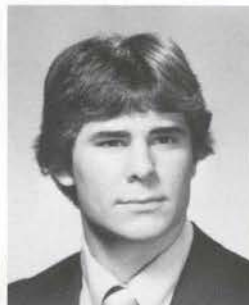
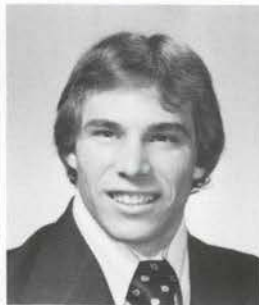
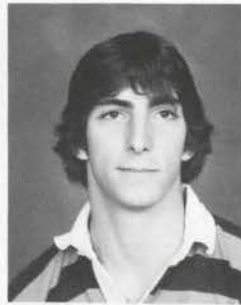
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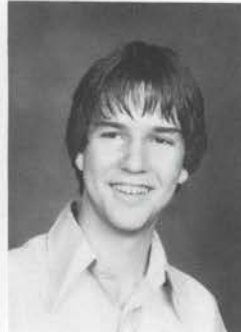
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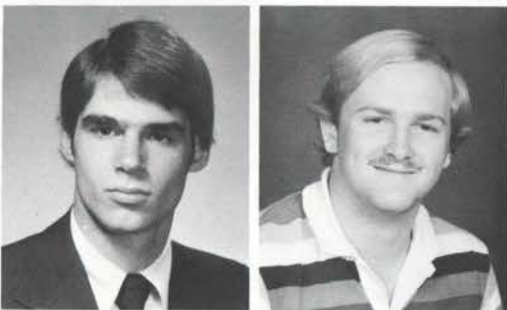
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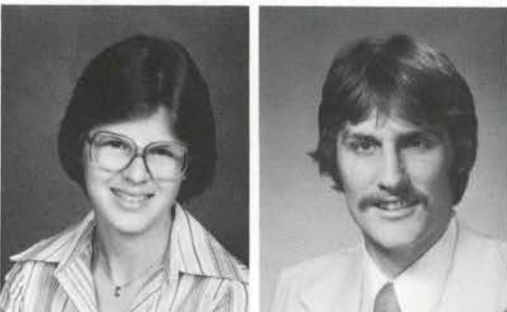
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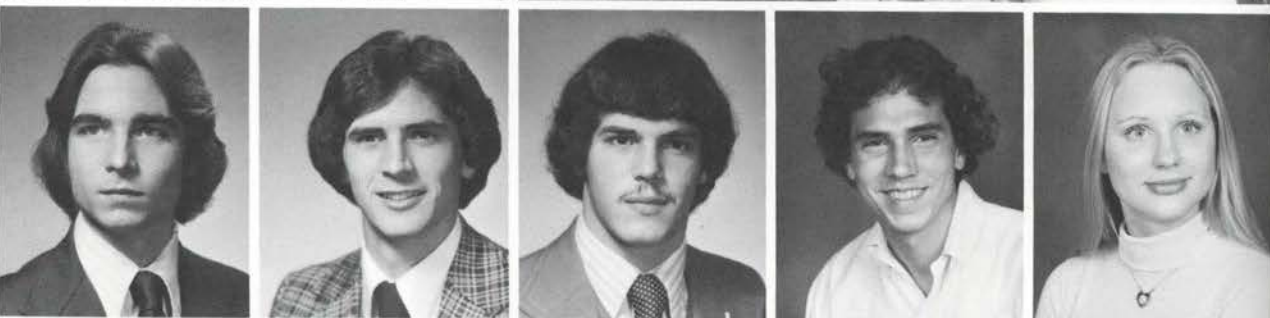
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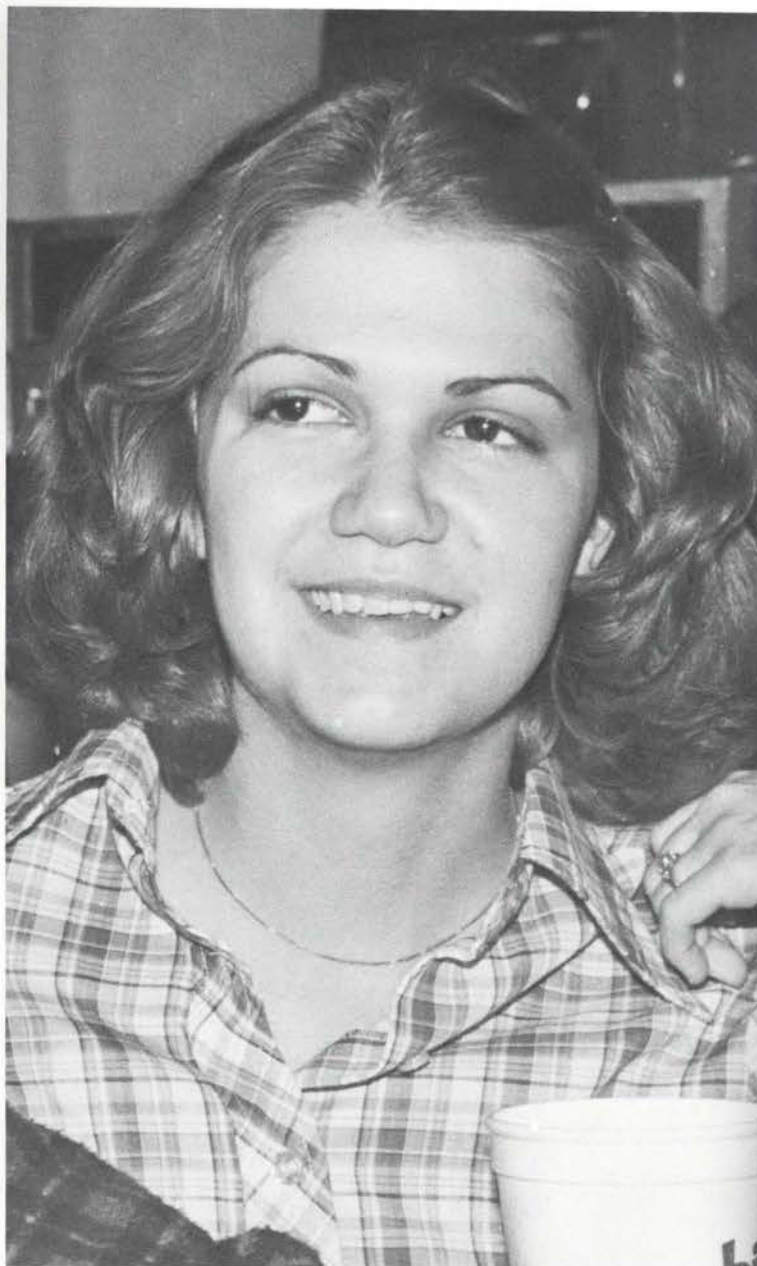
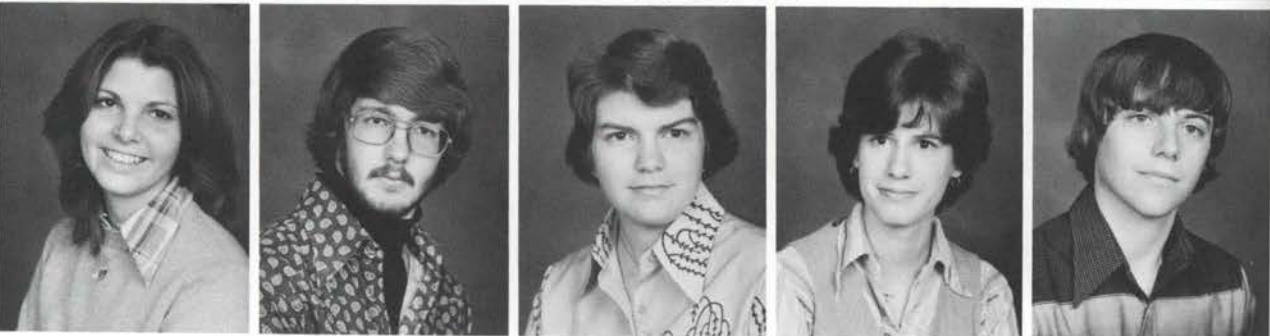
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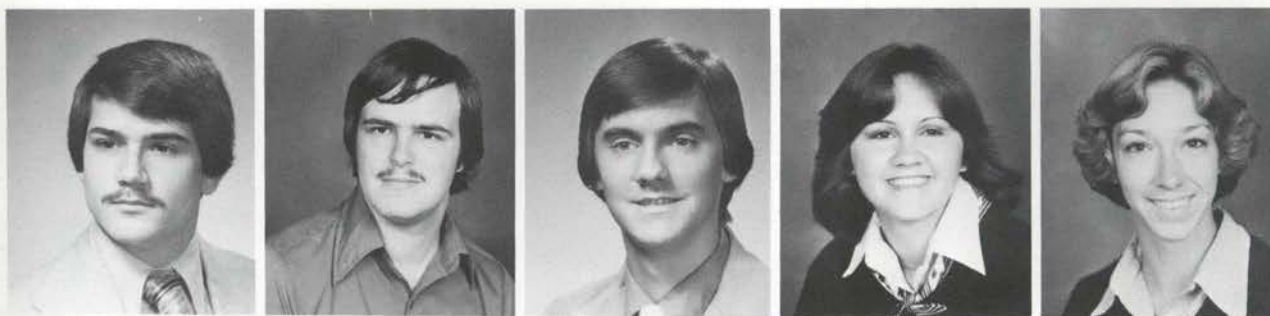


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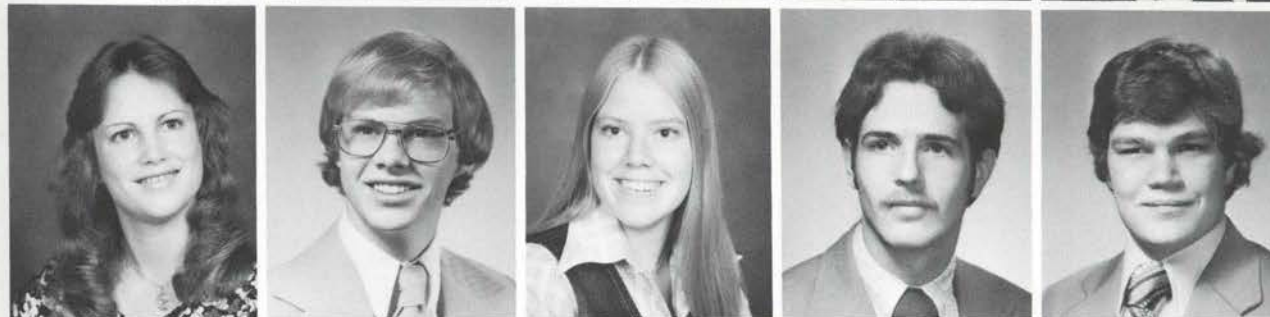


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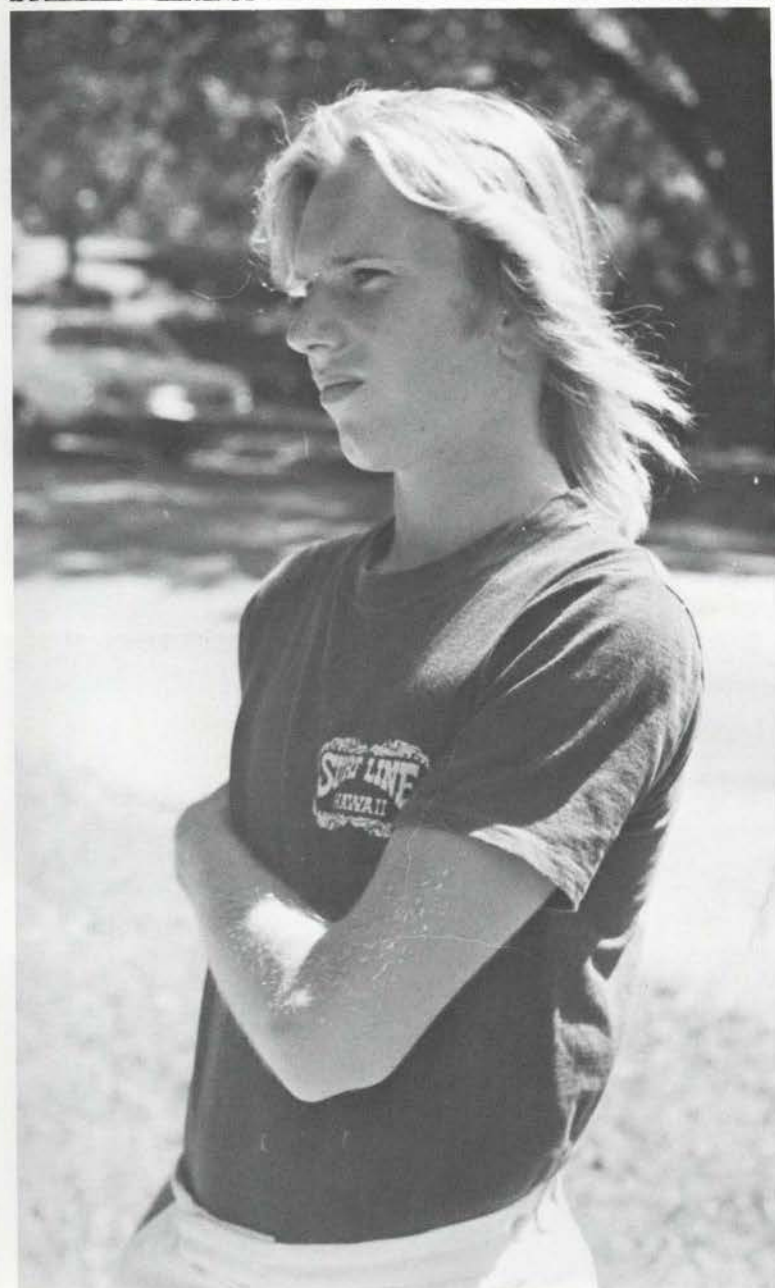




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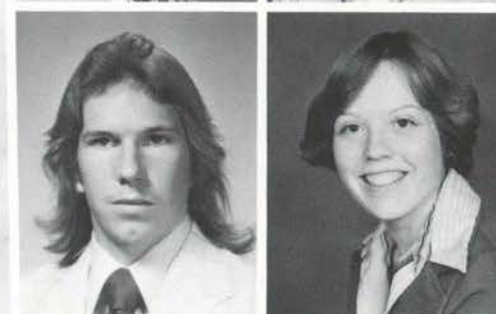
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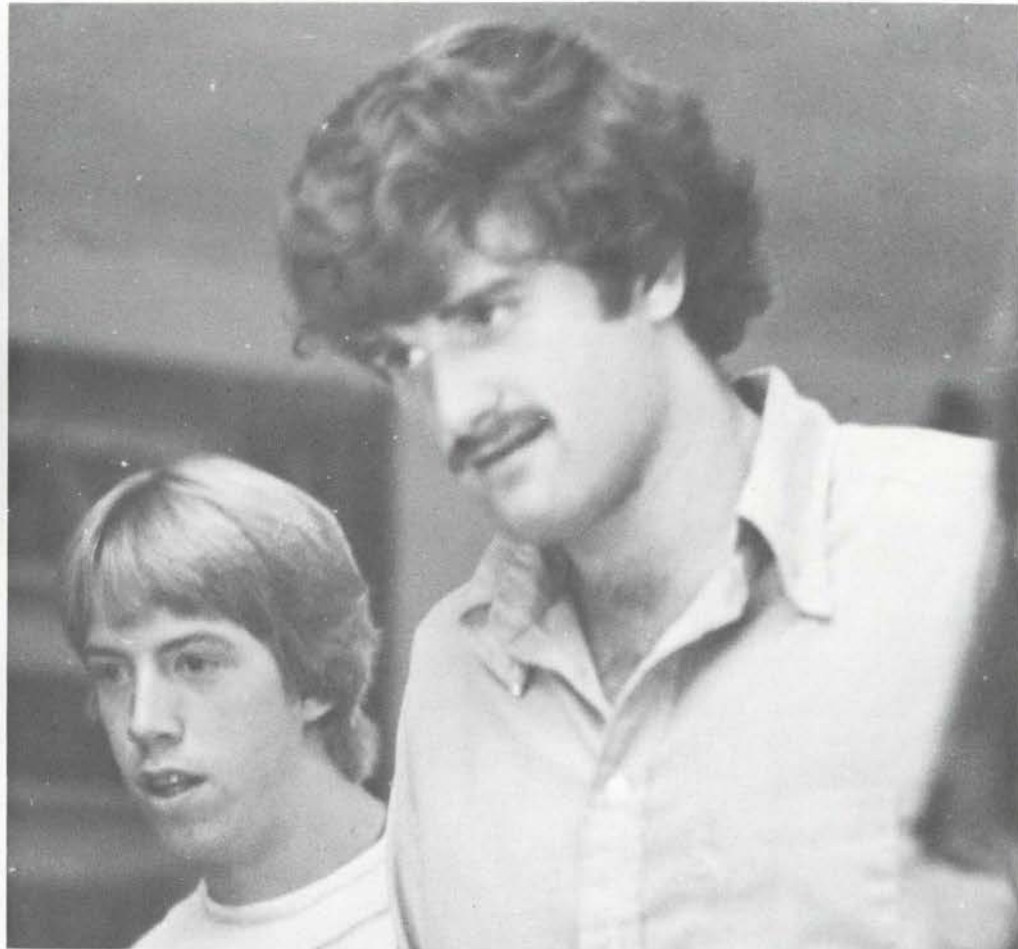
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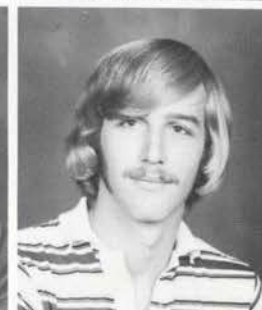
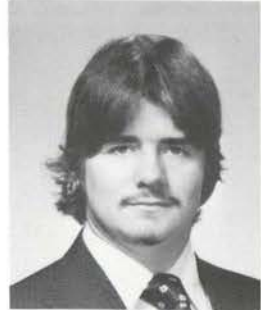
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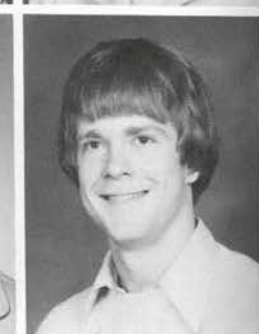
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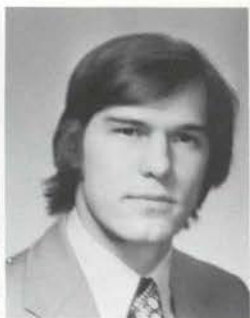


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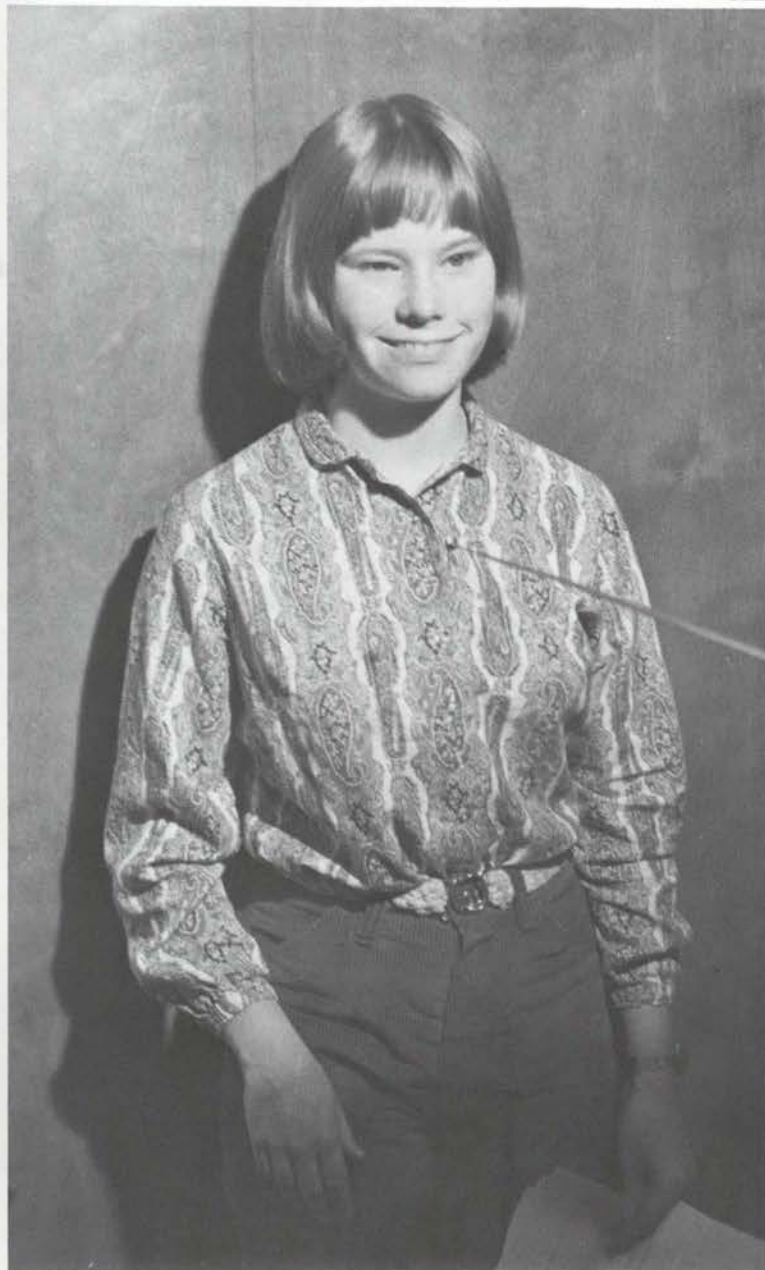




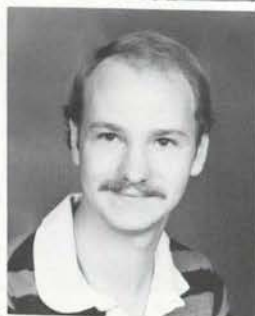
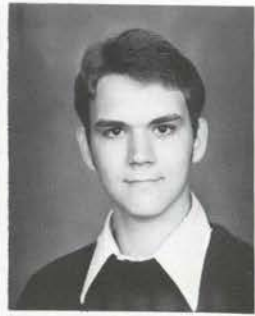
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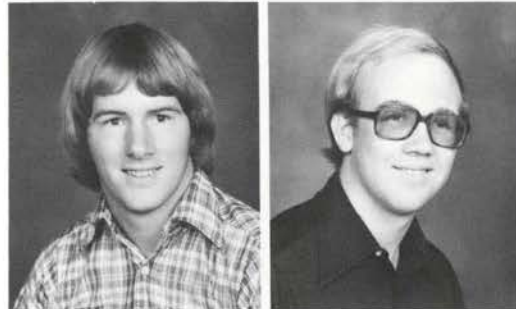
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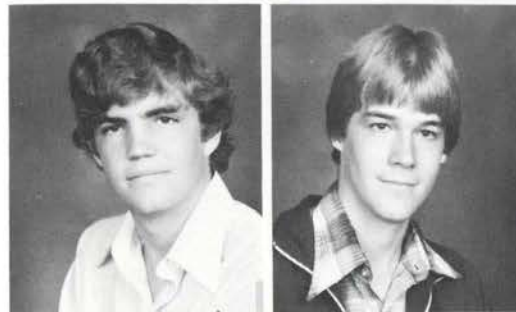
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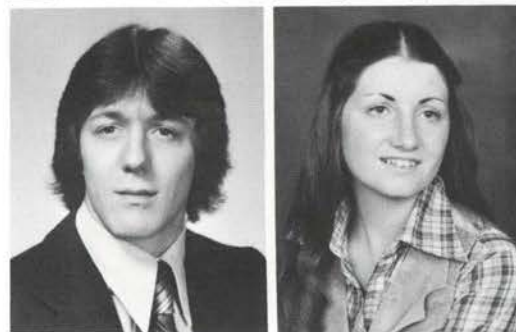
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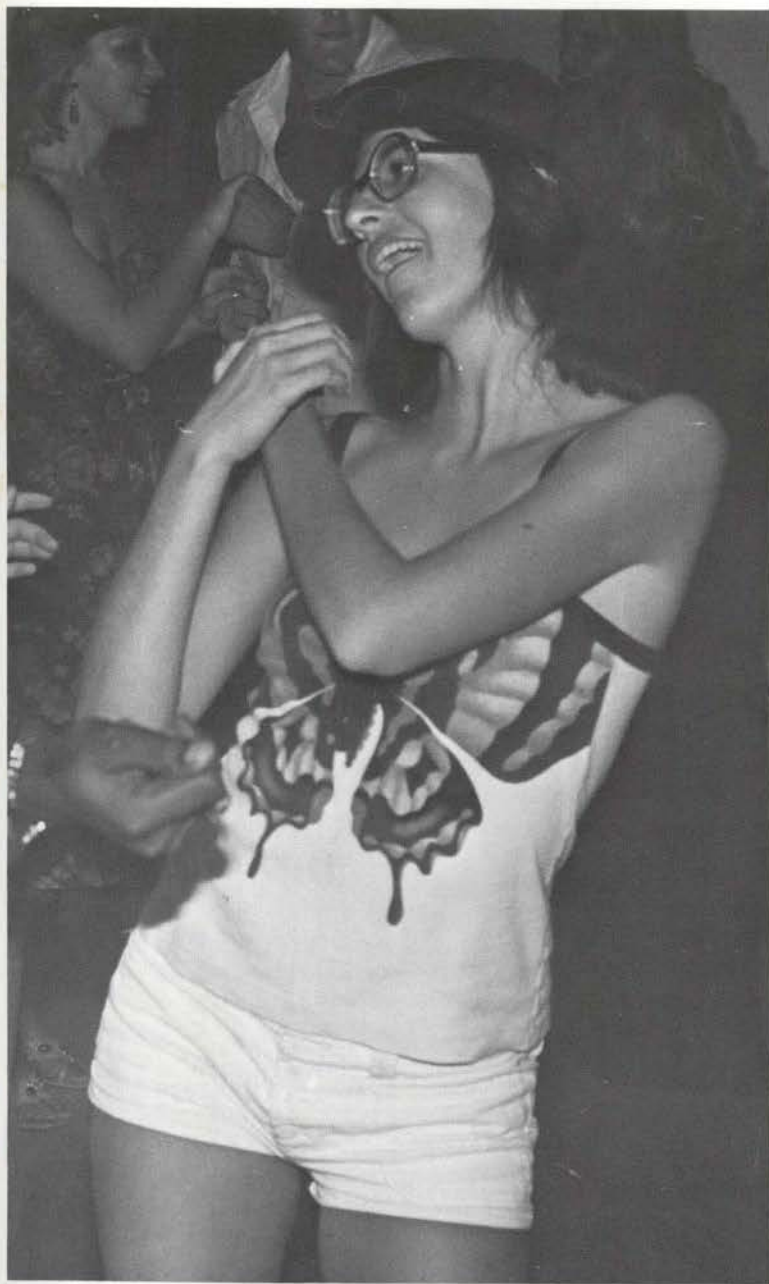


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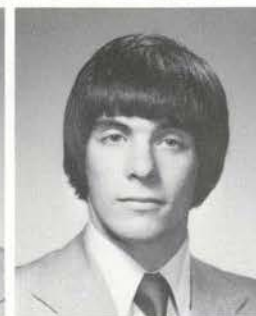
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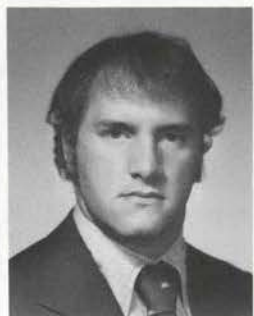
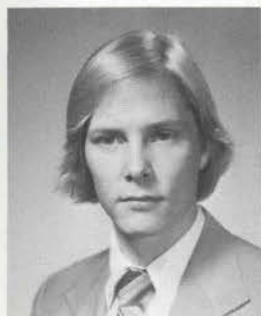
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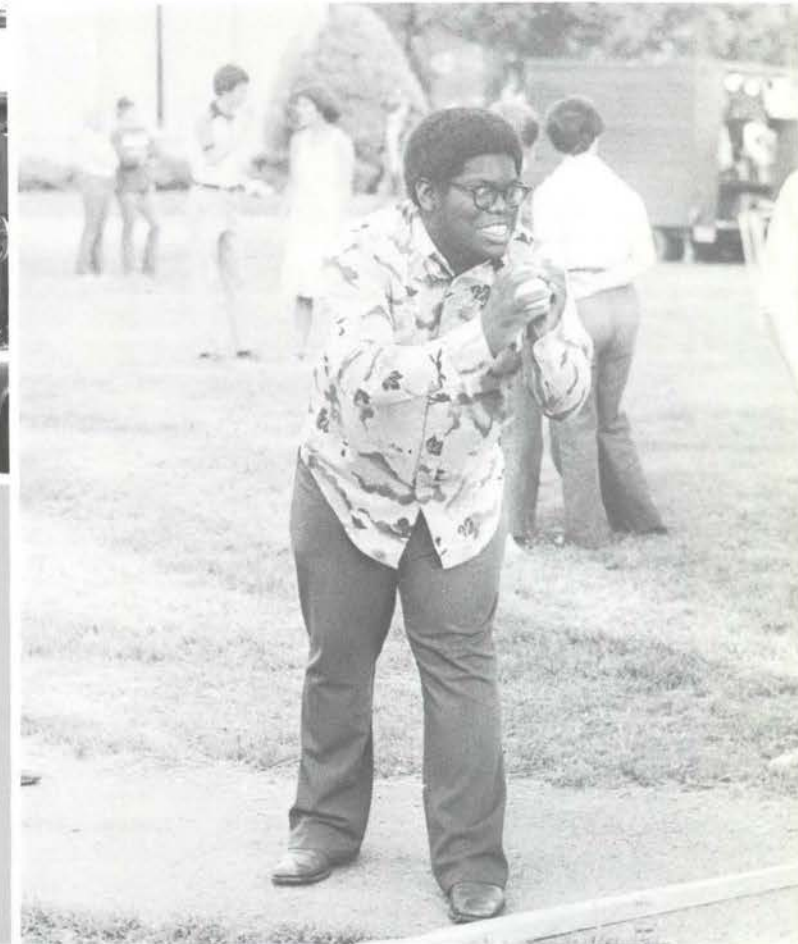
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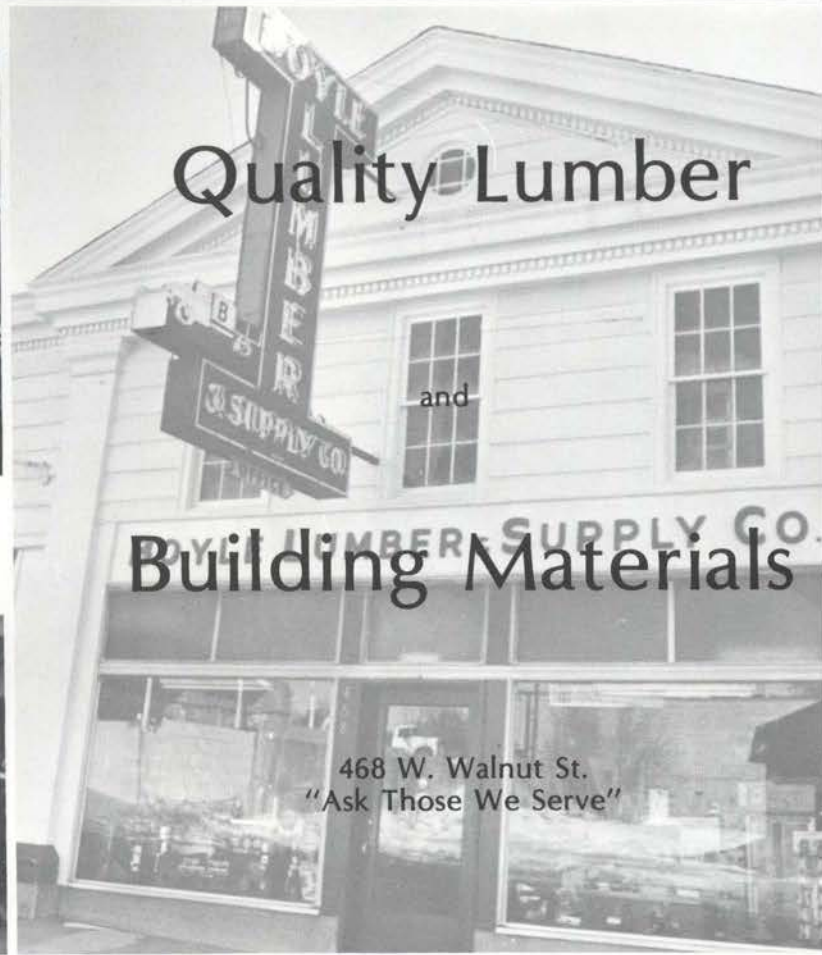
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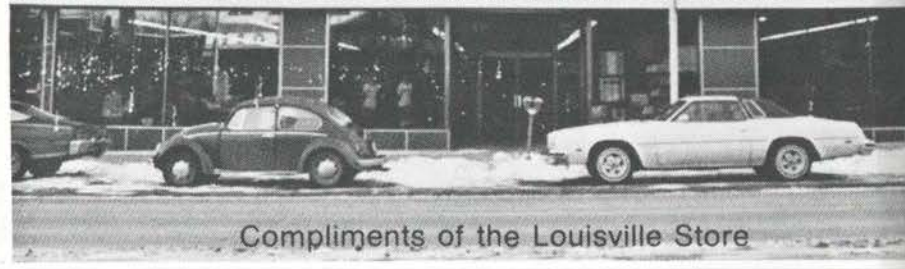
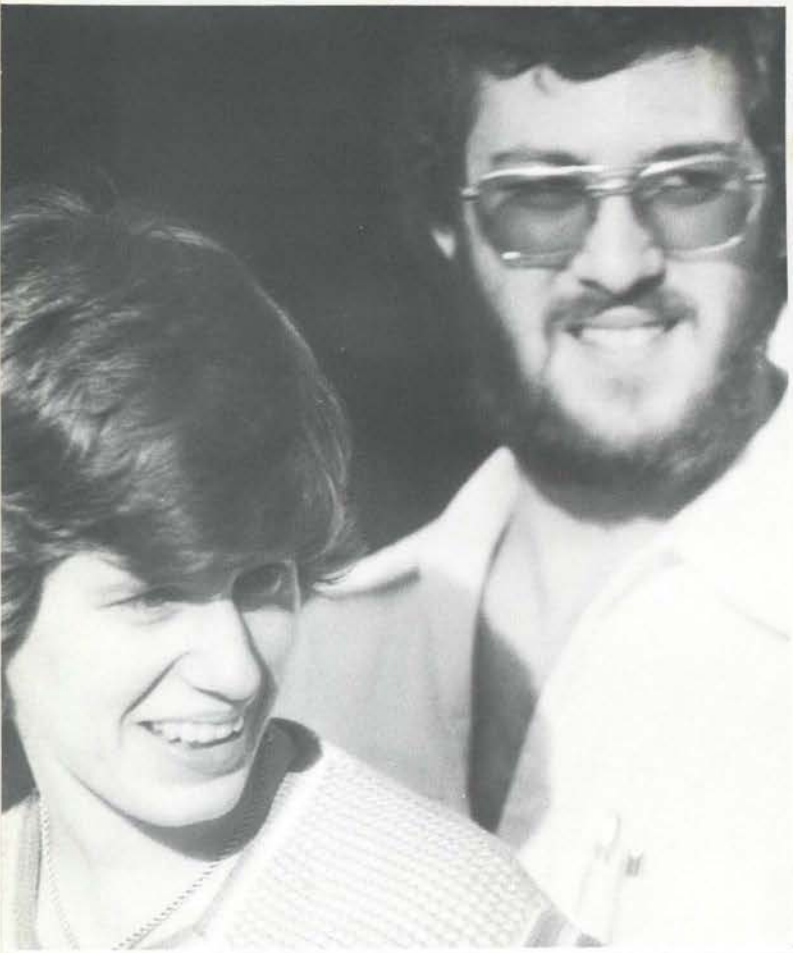
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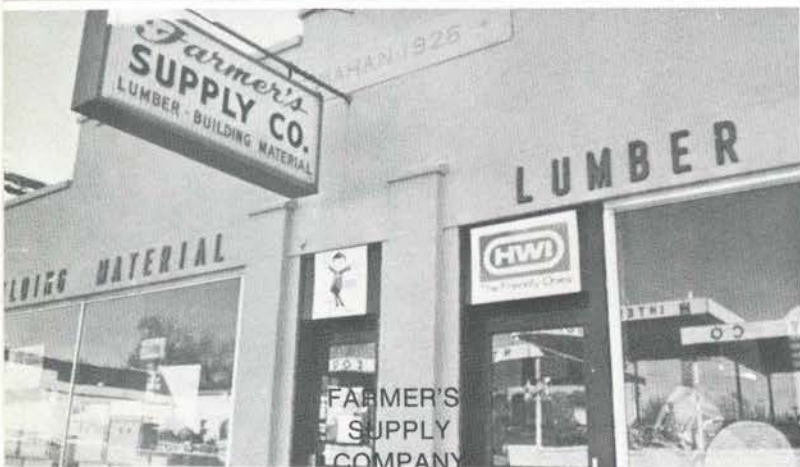
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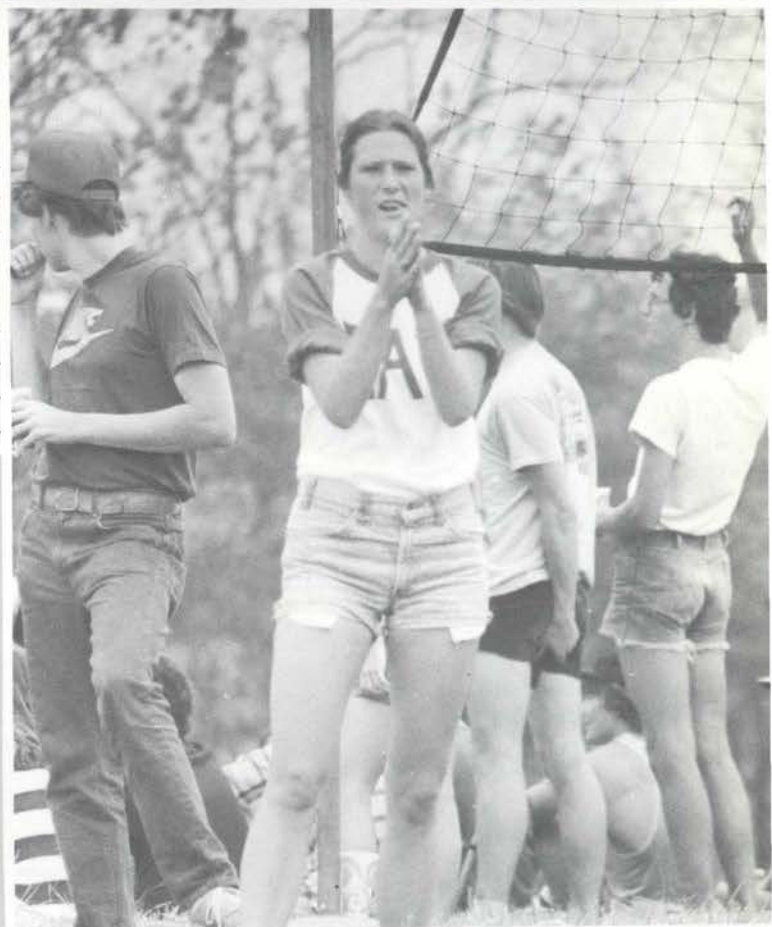


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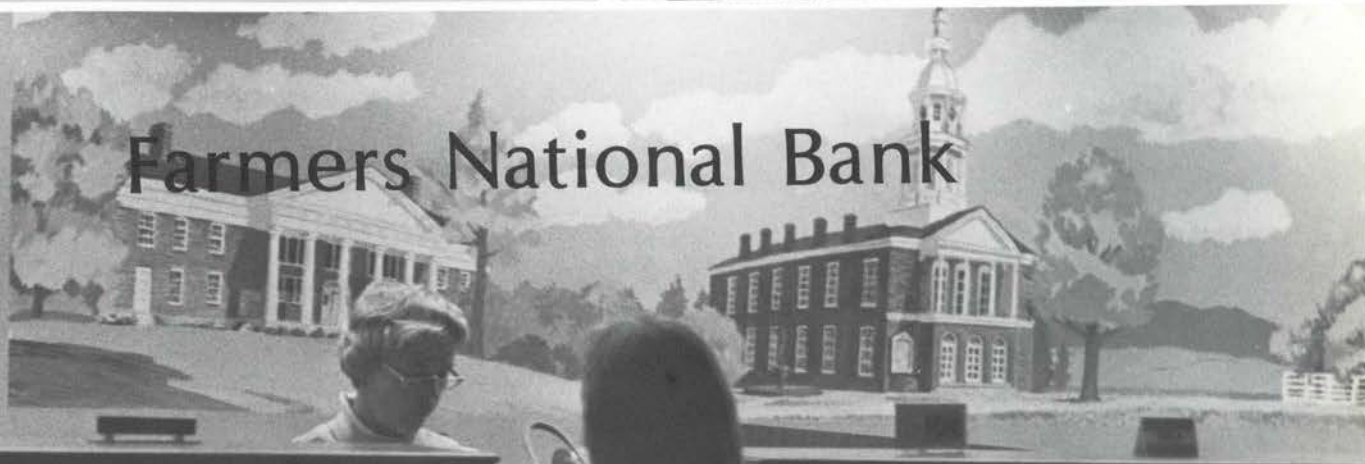


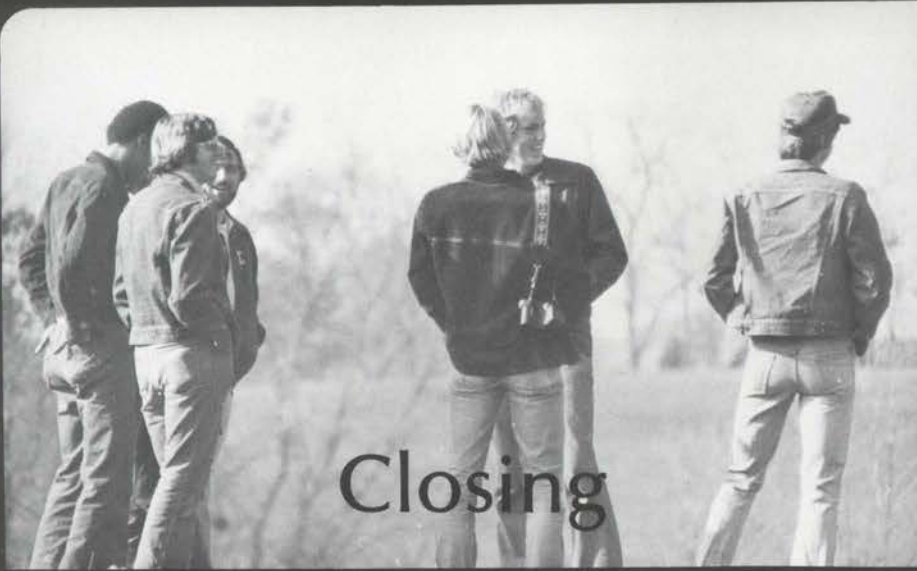


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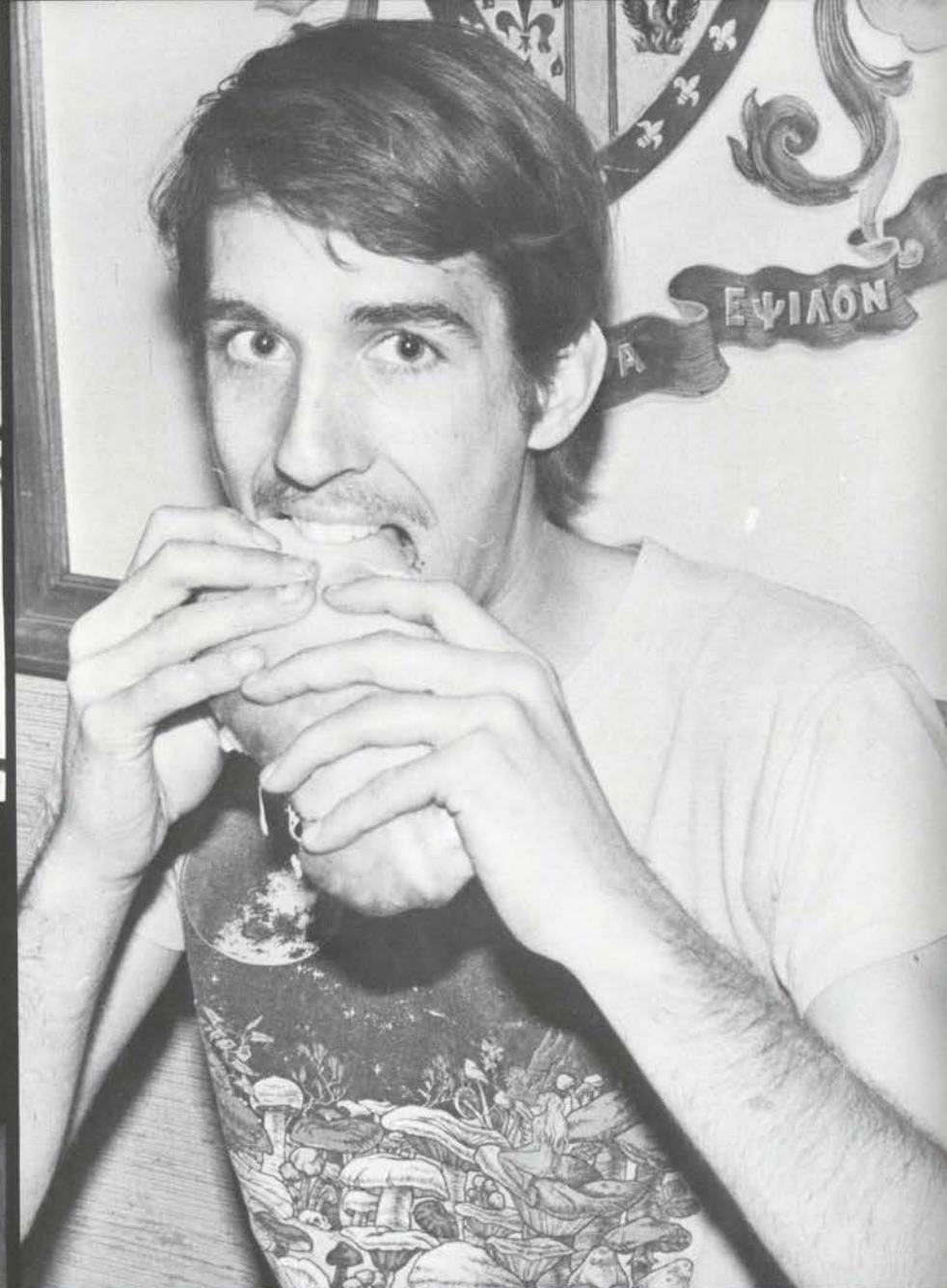
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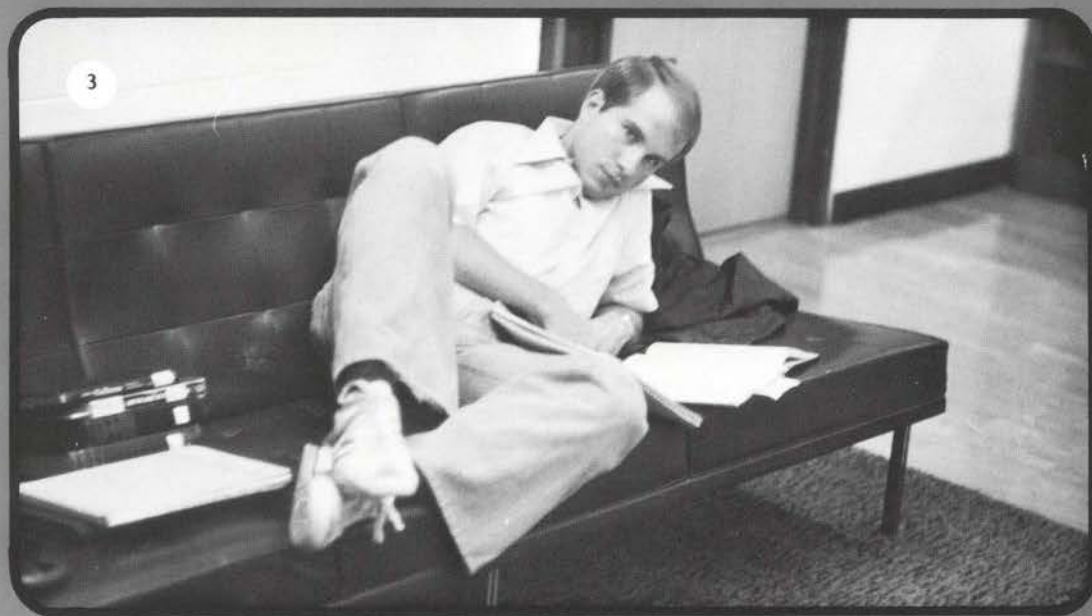


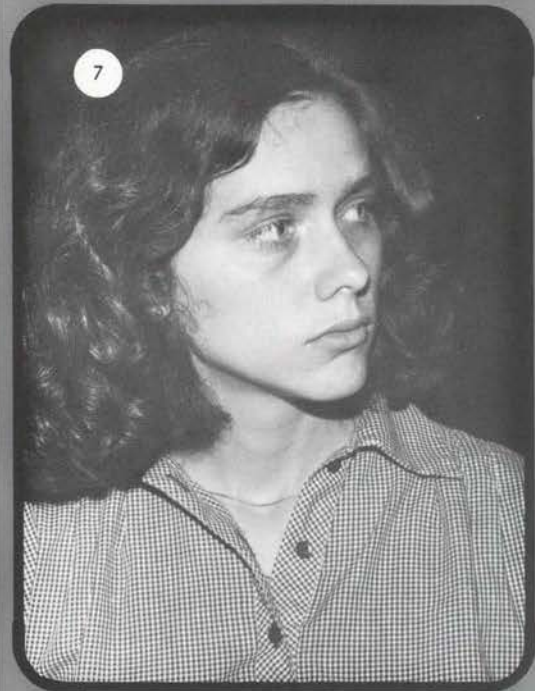
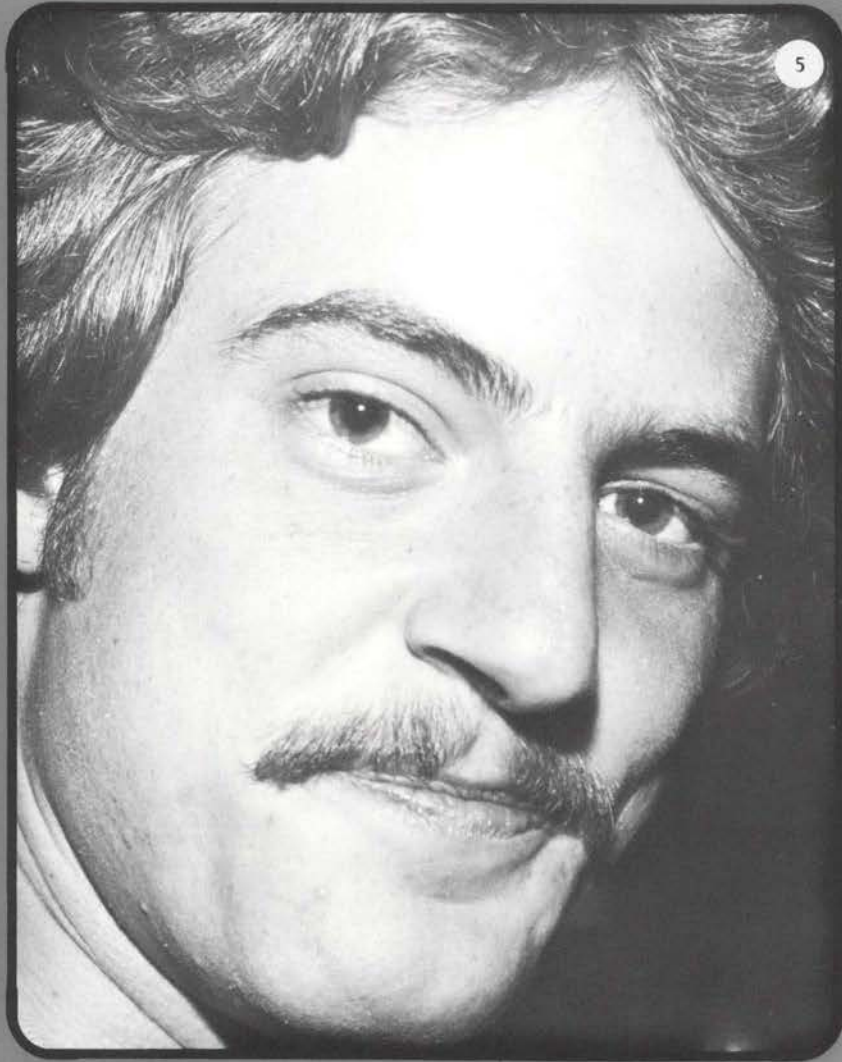
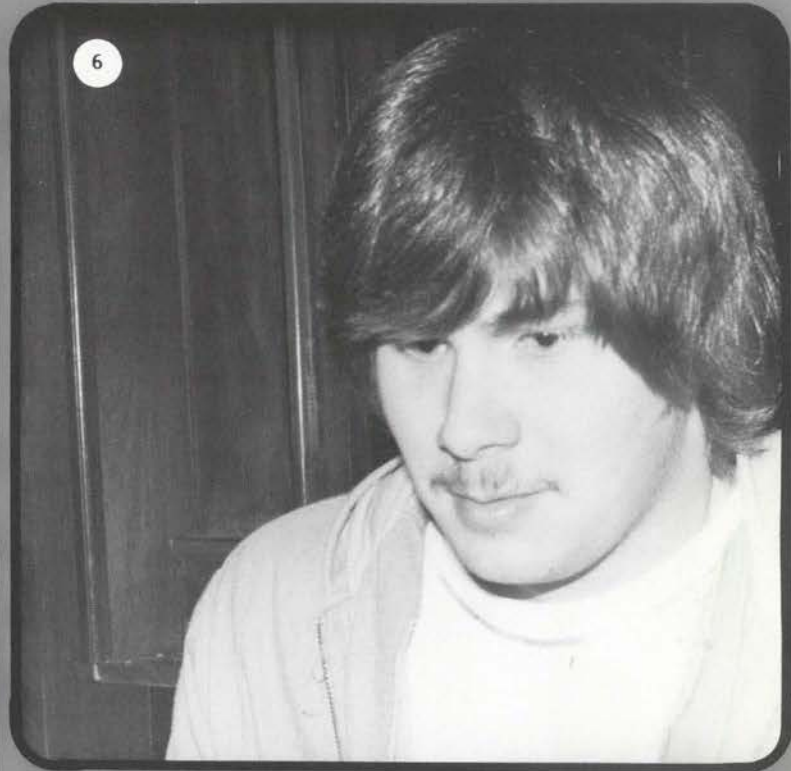
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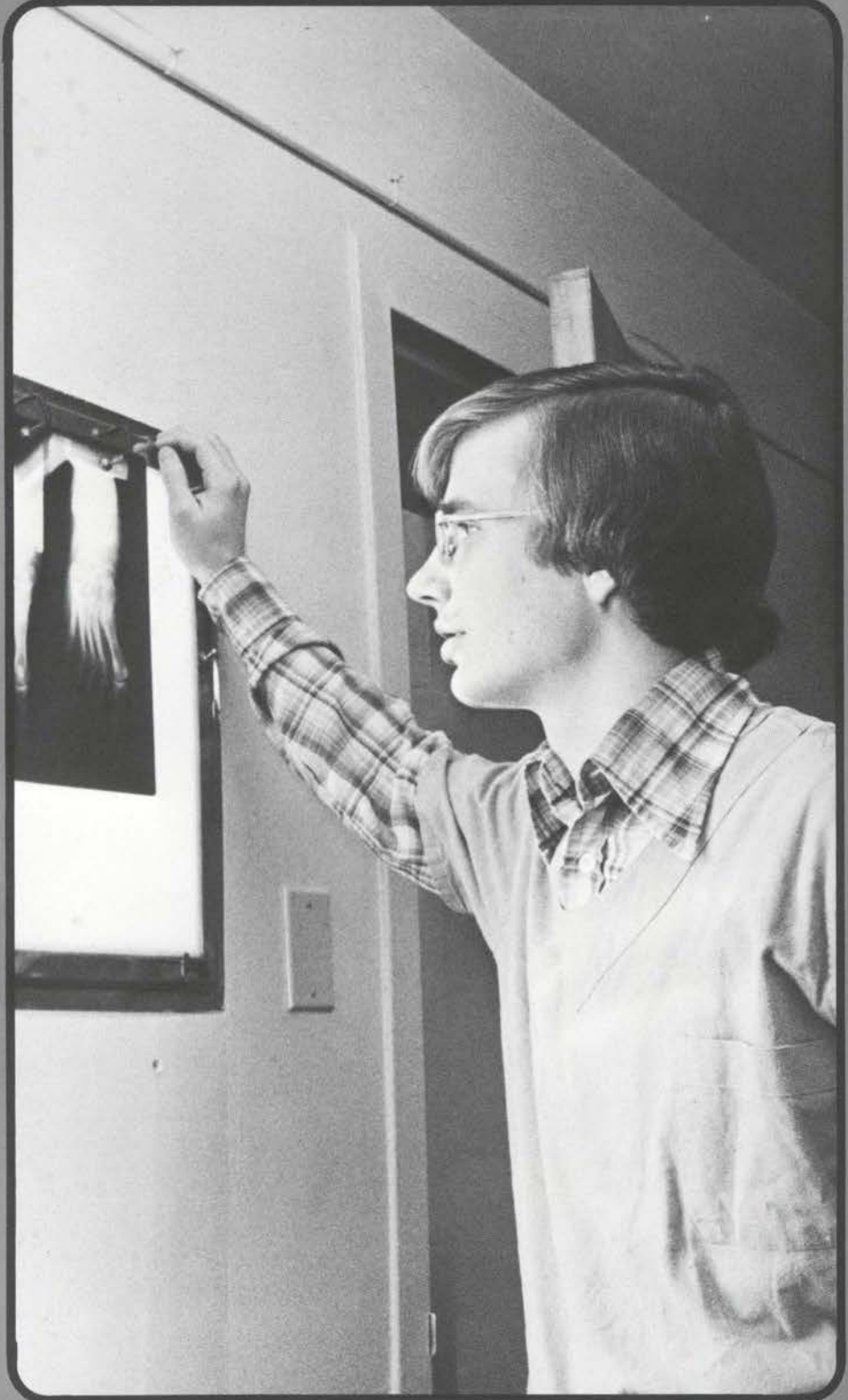
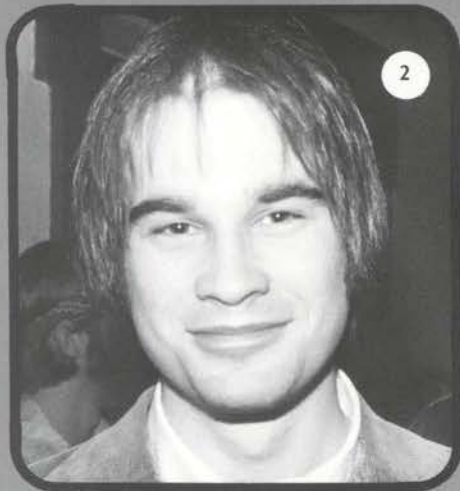
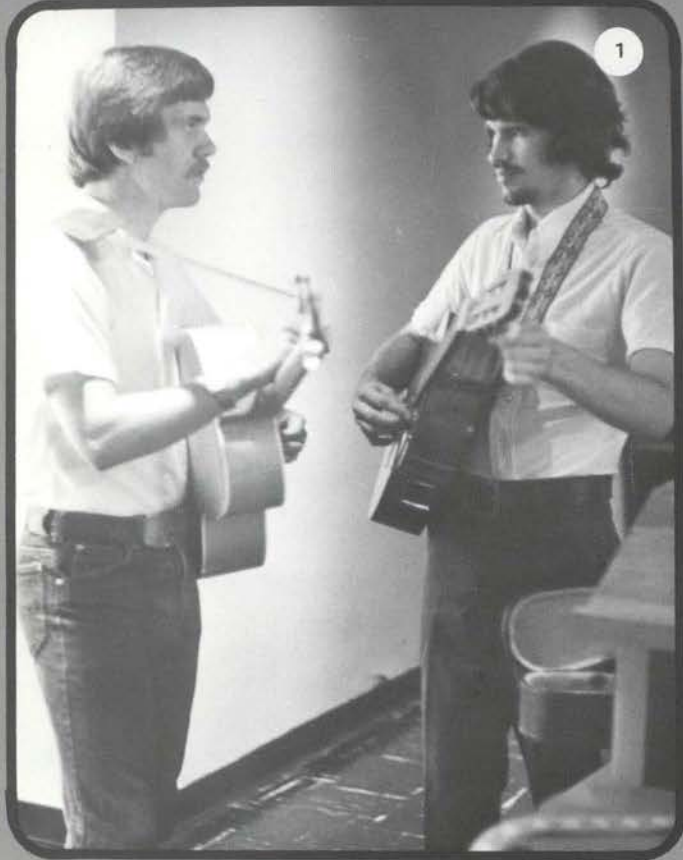


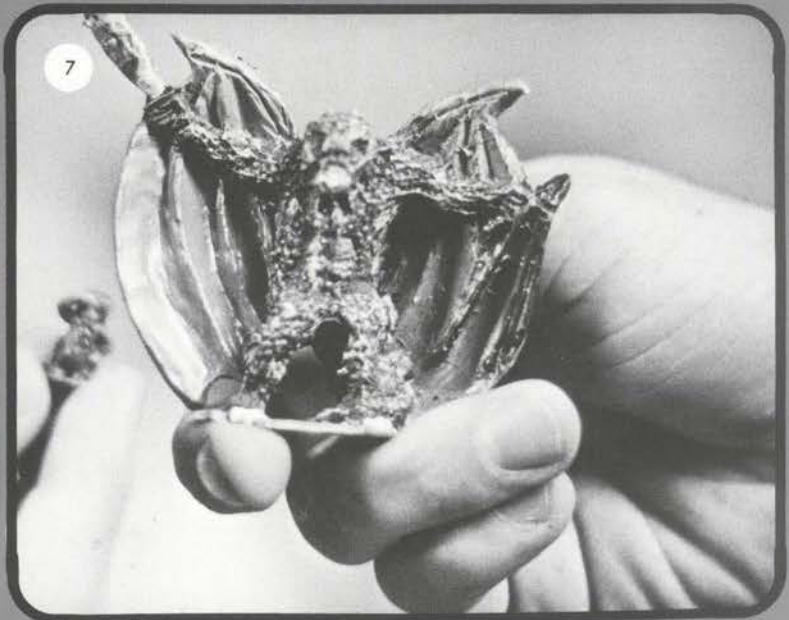
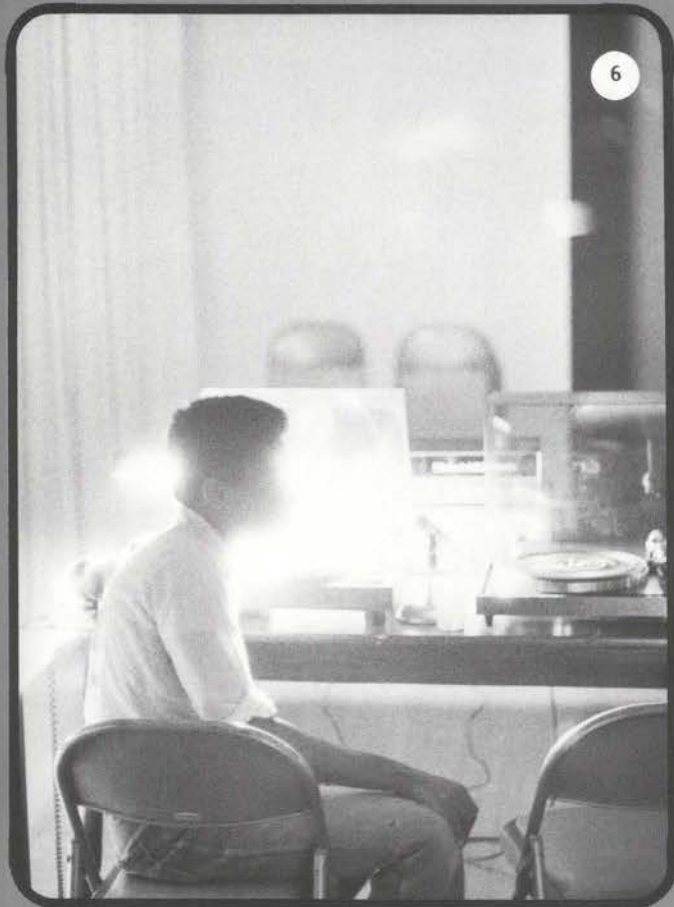
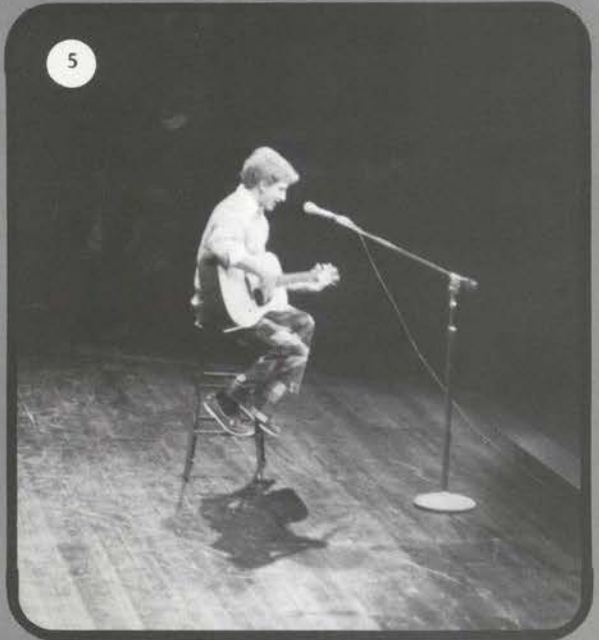
Well, the year '78-79 is over for all of us and marks off a period of time that can never be recaptured. These are the faces of ... relief, sadness, pensiveness, and pure joy ... Most will return another year to continue, or change, the "traditions" cherished by many former students, and also to form new traditions of their own which will in turn be followed by later classes. Pictures: 1. Joe Fehrbach 2. Denise Cohen 3. Parker Eads 4. Joe Sandy 5. Jack Hanbury 6. Mac Holder 7. Ginger Rickenbacker.



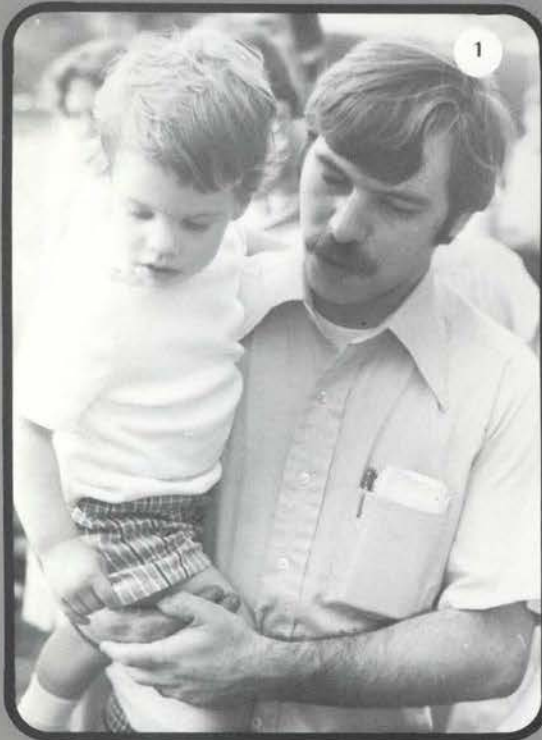


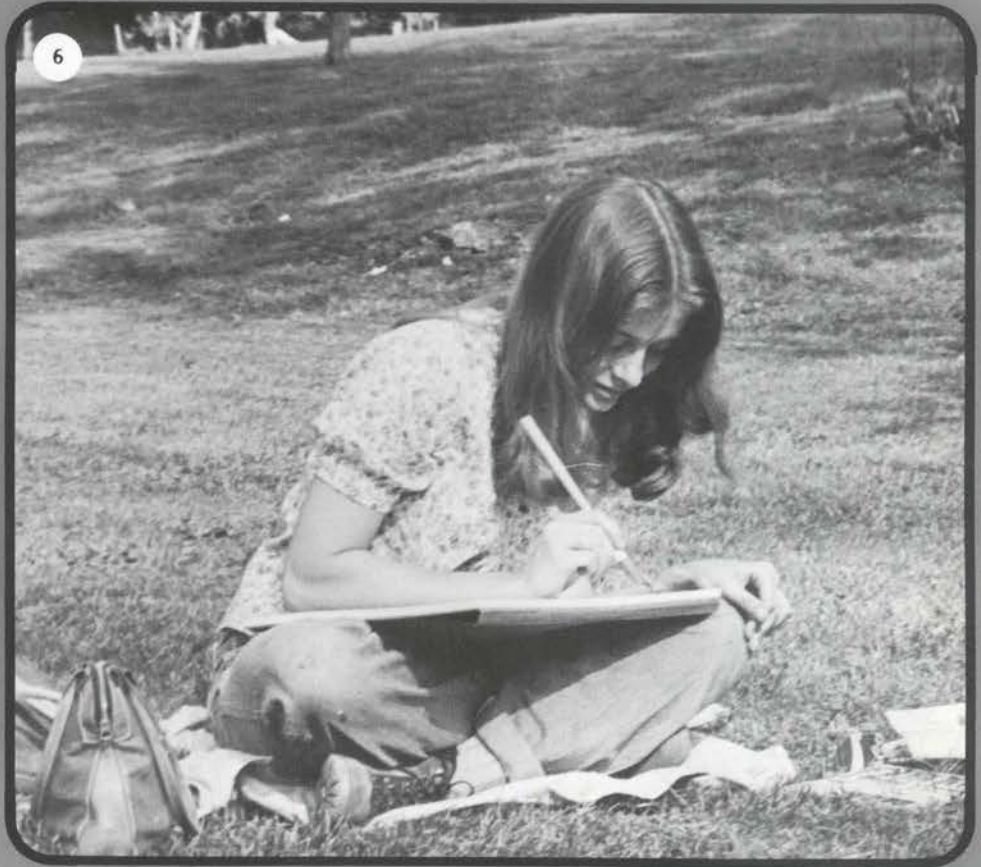
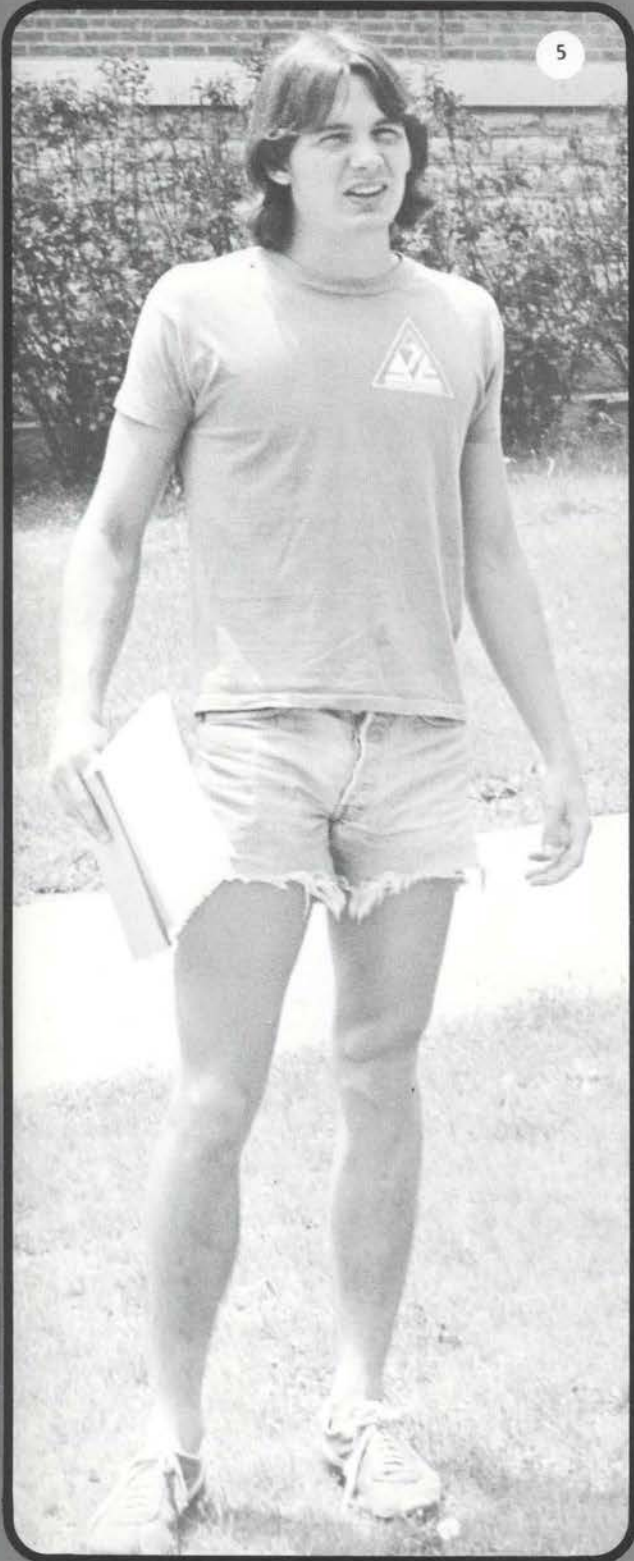
Change may be sad, but is inevitable and provides the spawning ground for new ideas, new ways of life, and is necessary for personal and academic growth. So we bid a wistful farewell to those who have passed before us and welcome the new, who will with shocking suddenness replace us also, as the face of Centre College continues to change. Pictures: 1. Charlie Crow, David Rasberry 2. Mick Barfield 3. Steve Palmer 4. Games of war at Centre College 5. John Sosnowski 6. Mike Jefferson 7. "Don't worry, ma, it's just me!"



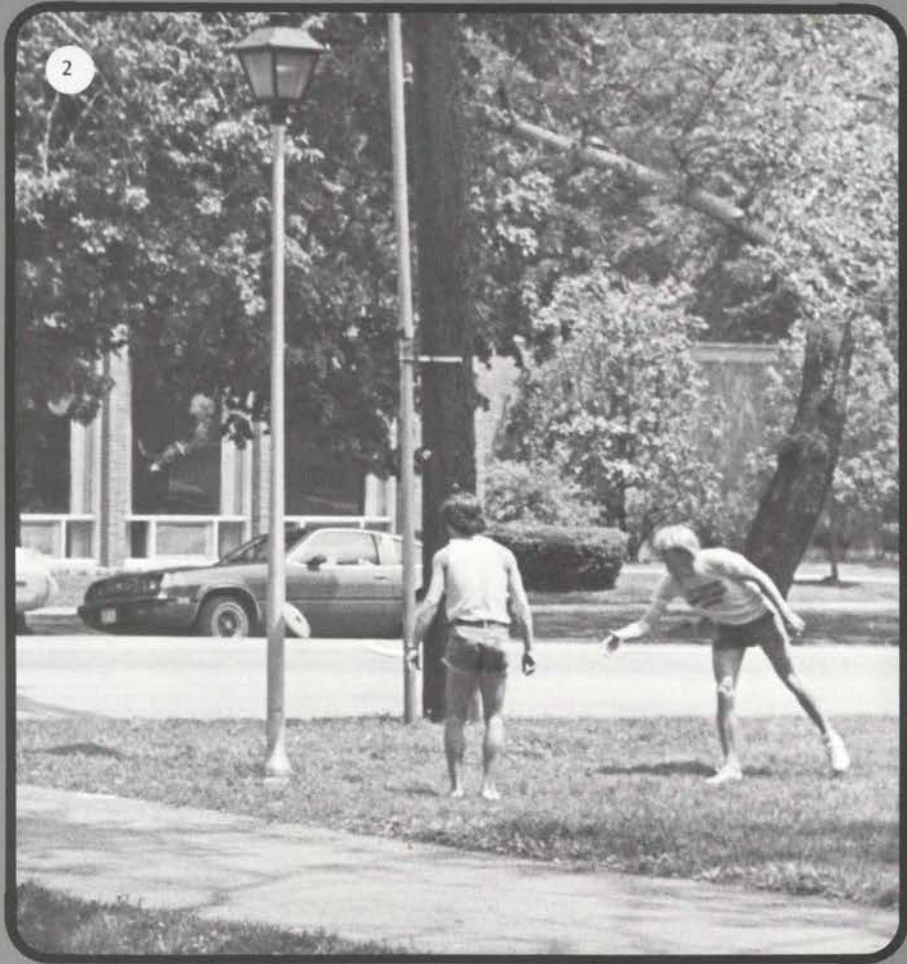


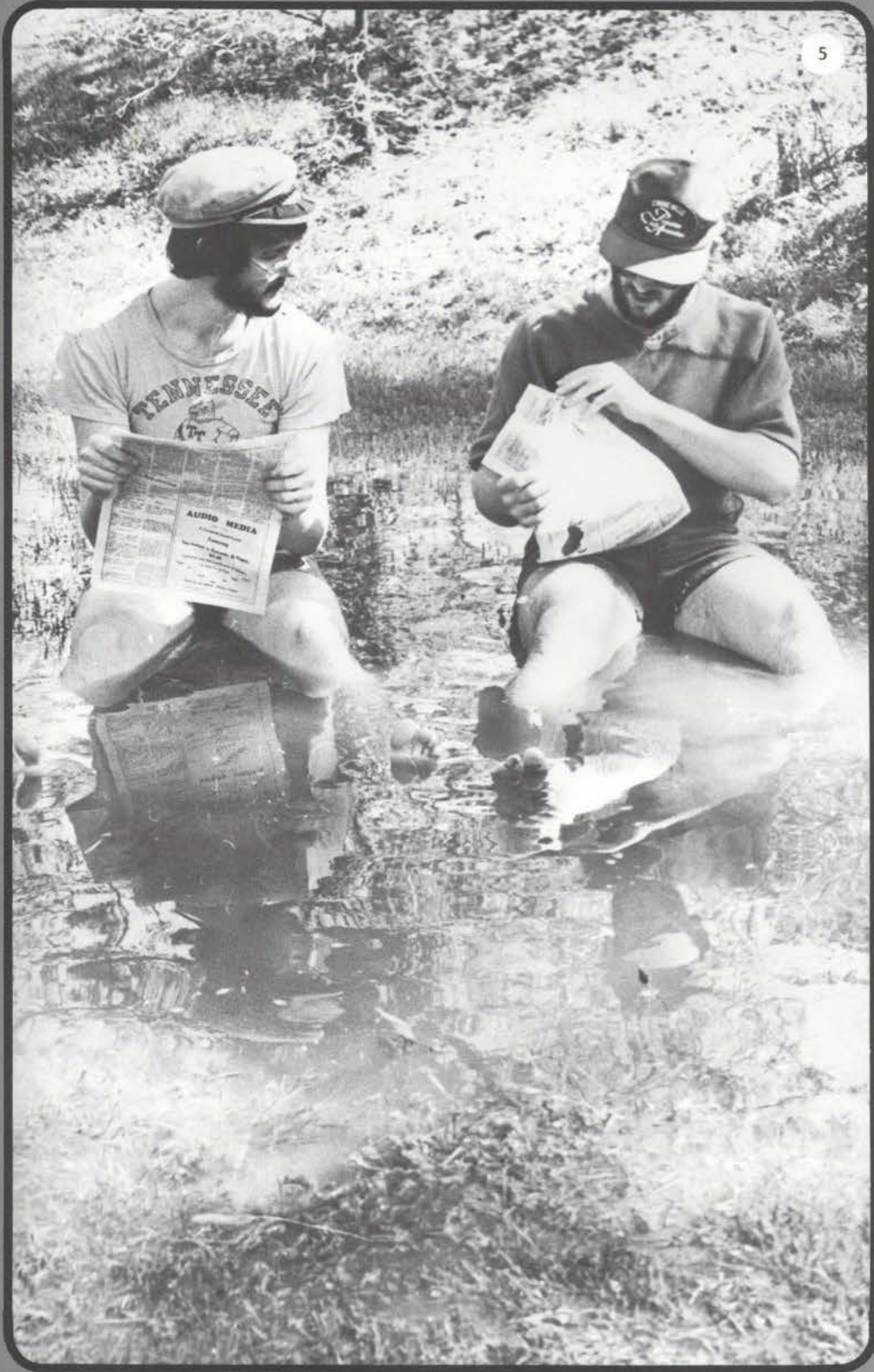
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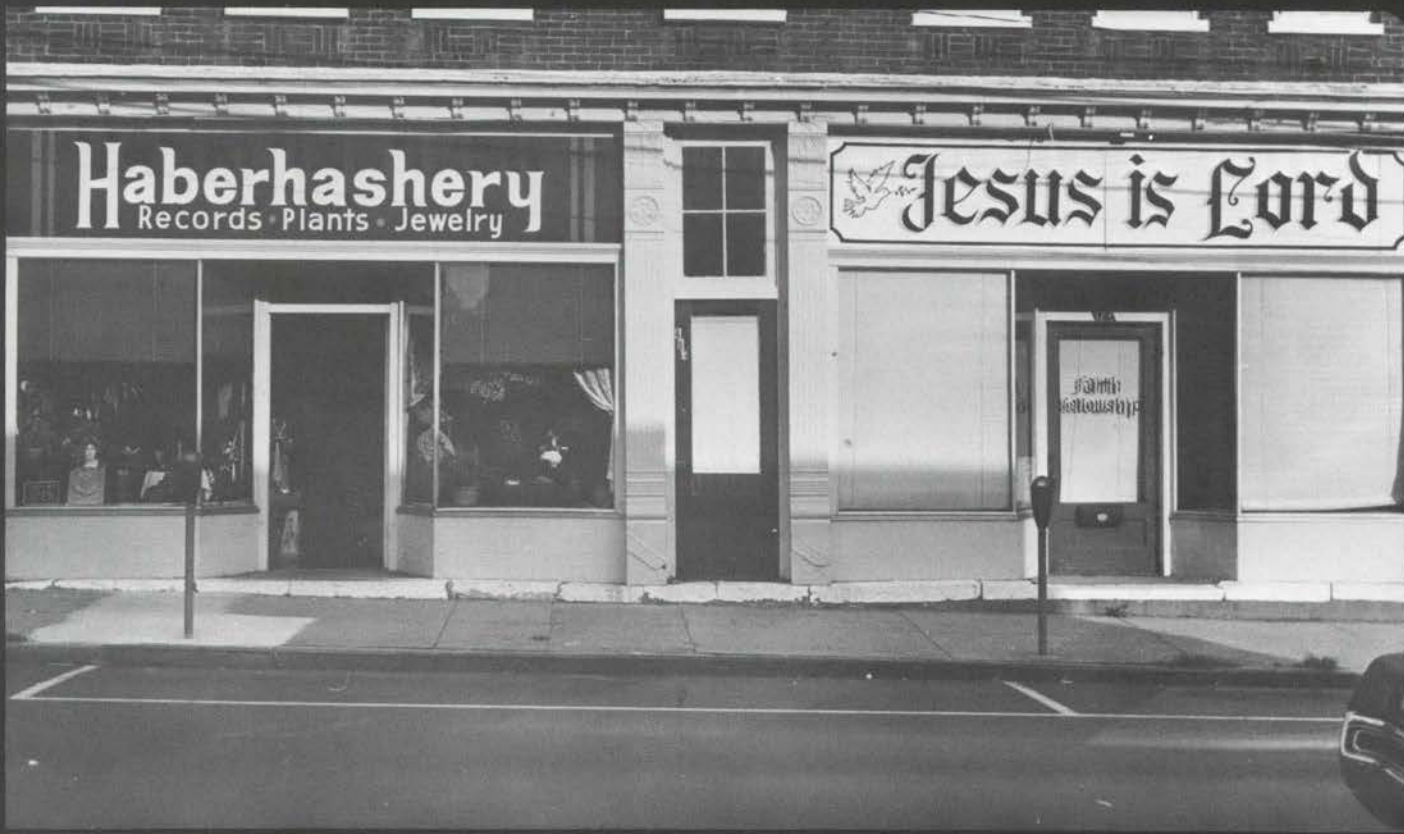




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Well folks, this is the end. Hope you like the book but if you don't, tough cookies, because most of us worked our buns off and WE like it. However, I offer my apologies to those people who were not identified in group pictures because we met our deadlines too late in the summer to find out who they all were. Thanks muchly to all the staff, our photographers, Peggy Frisbie's office, and Carol Lunney (for invaluable technical assistance on the typewriter). I am eternally grateful to all the people who, while not directly related to the yearbook, kept me from completely losing my Sh*t before the book was finished. — Robin Jones

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