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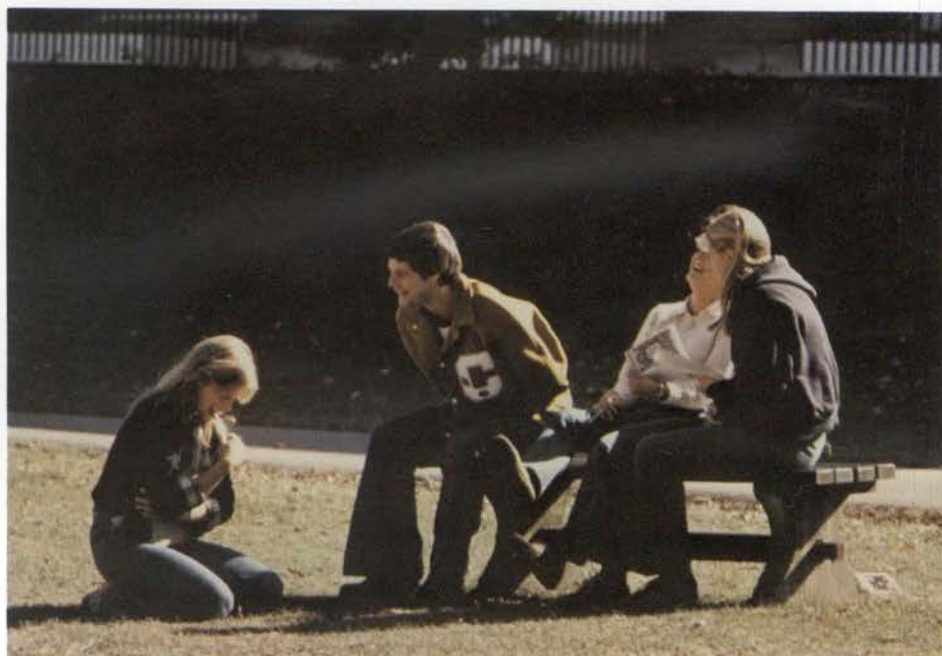
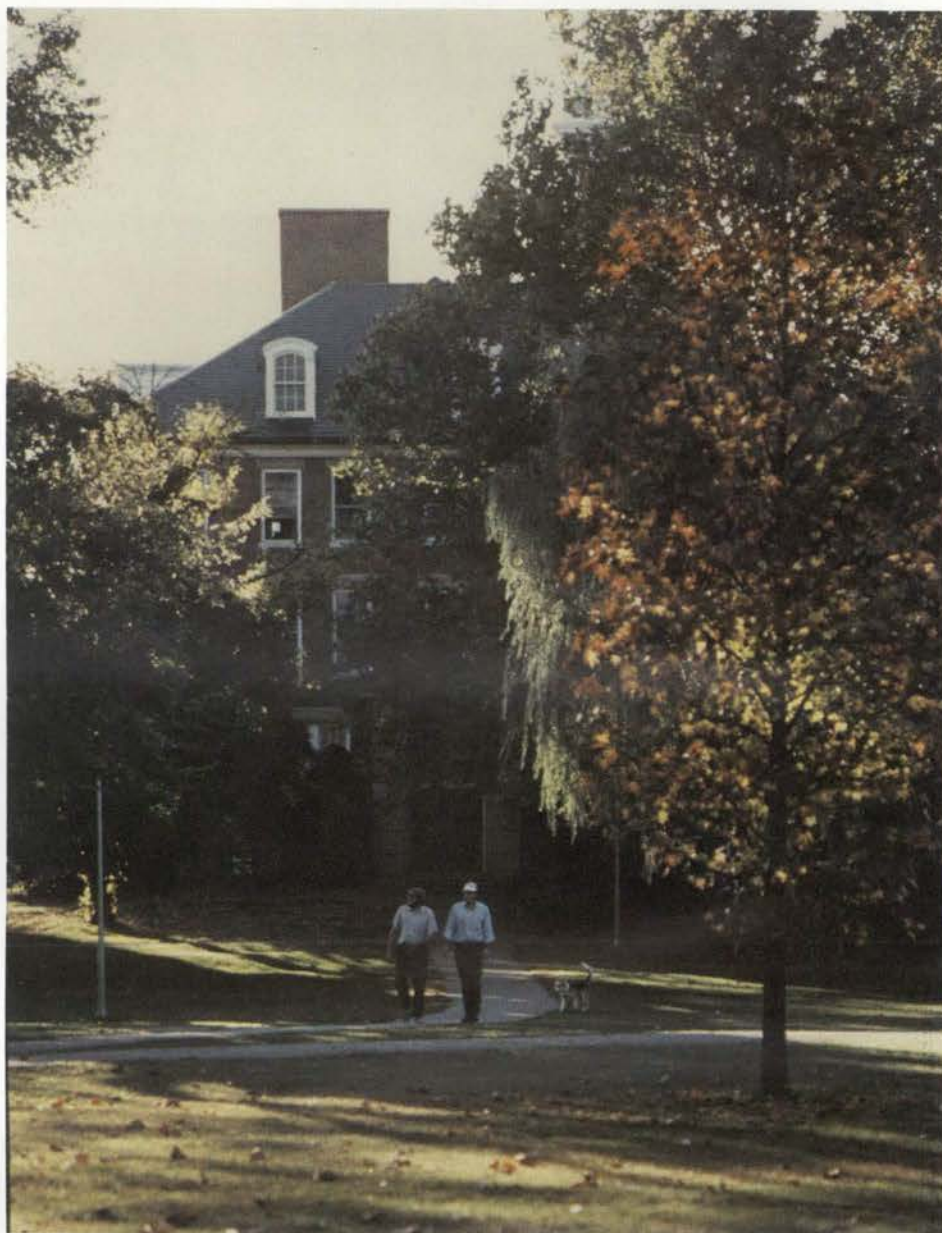


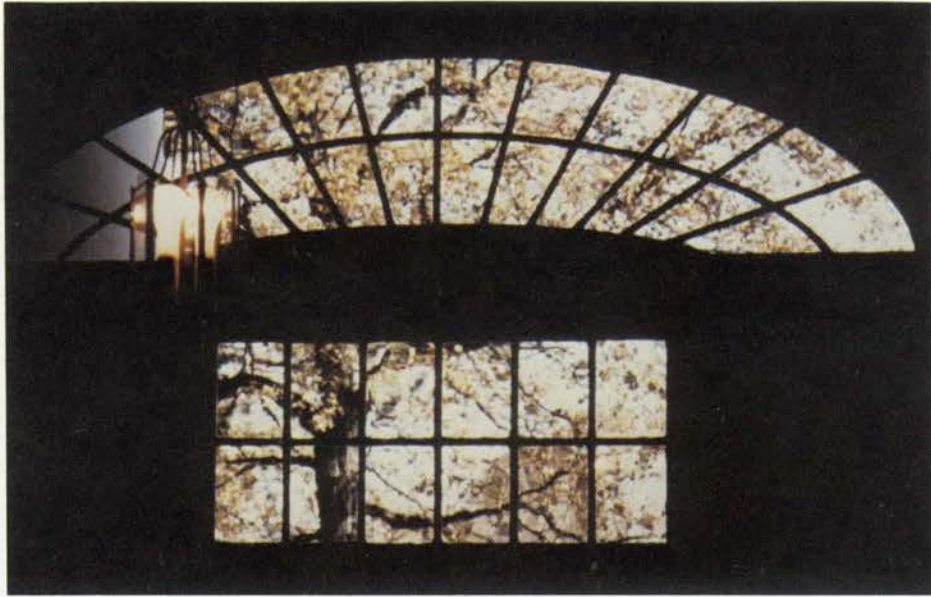
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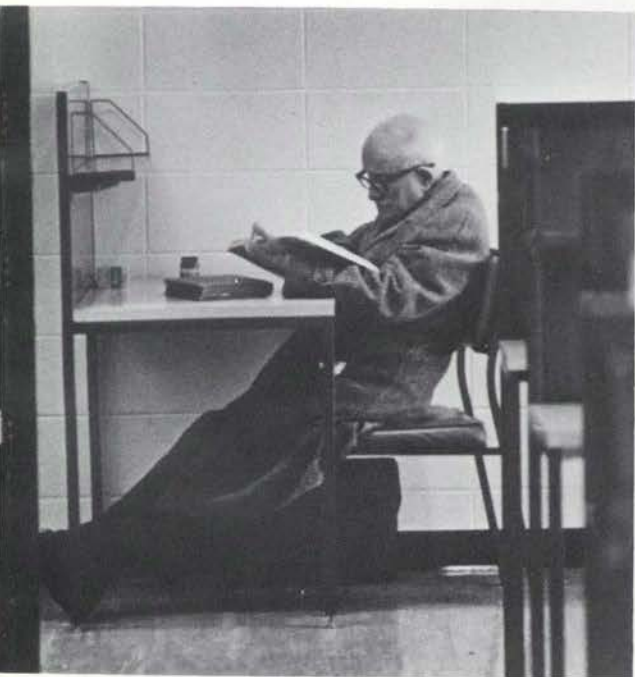
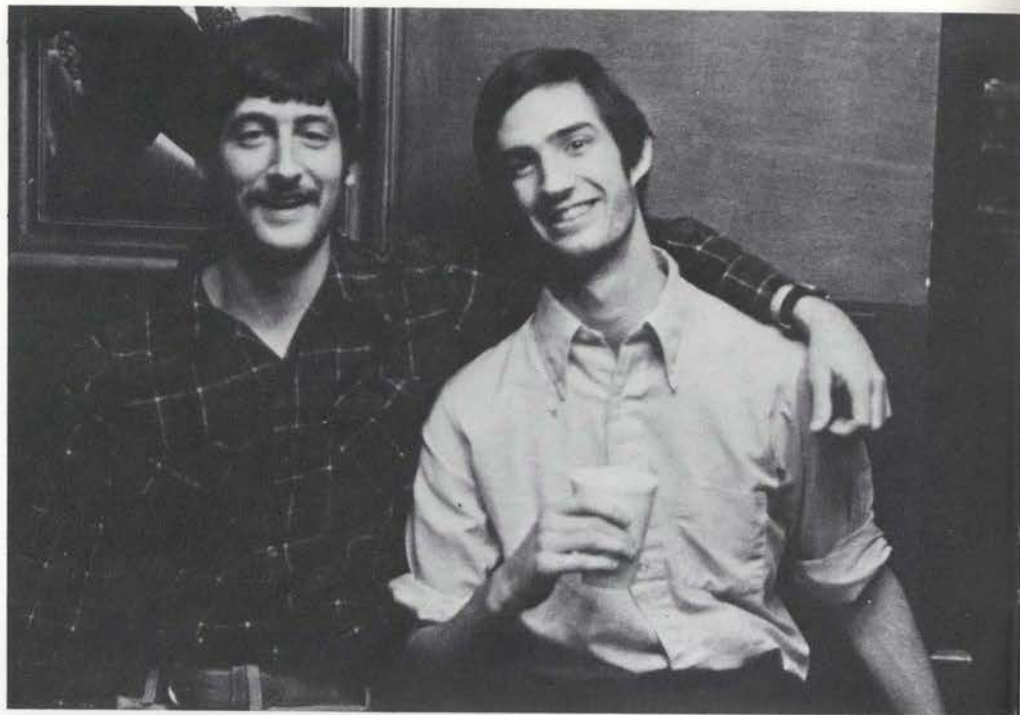
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Centre—Many Things to Many People.

*Centre.
An experience—
shared with many
but often
intensely personal.
Centre.
A window—
through which
we see
reflections of
a multi-faceted
world.
Centre.
A moment—
brief
yet critical
in the fulfillment
of our lives.
Centre.
Many things
to many people.*



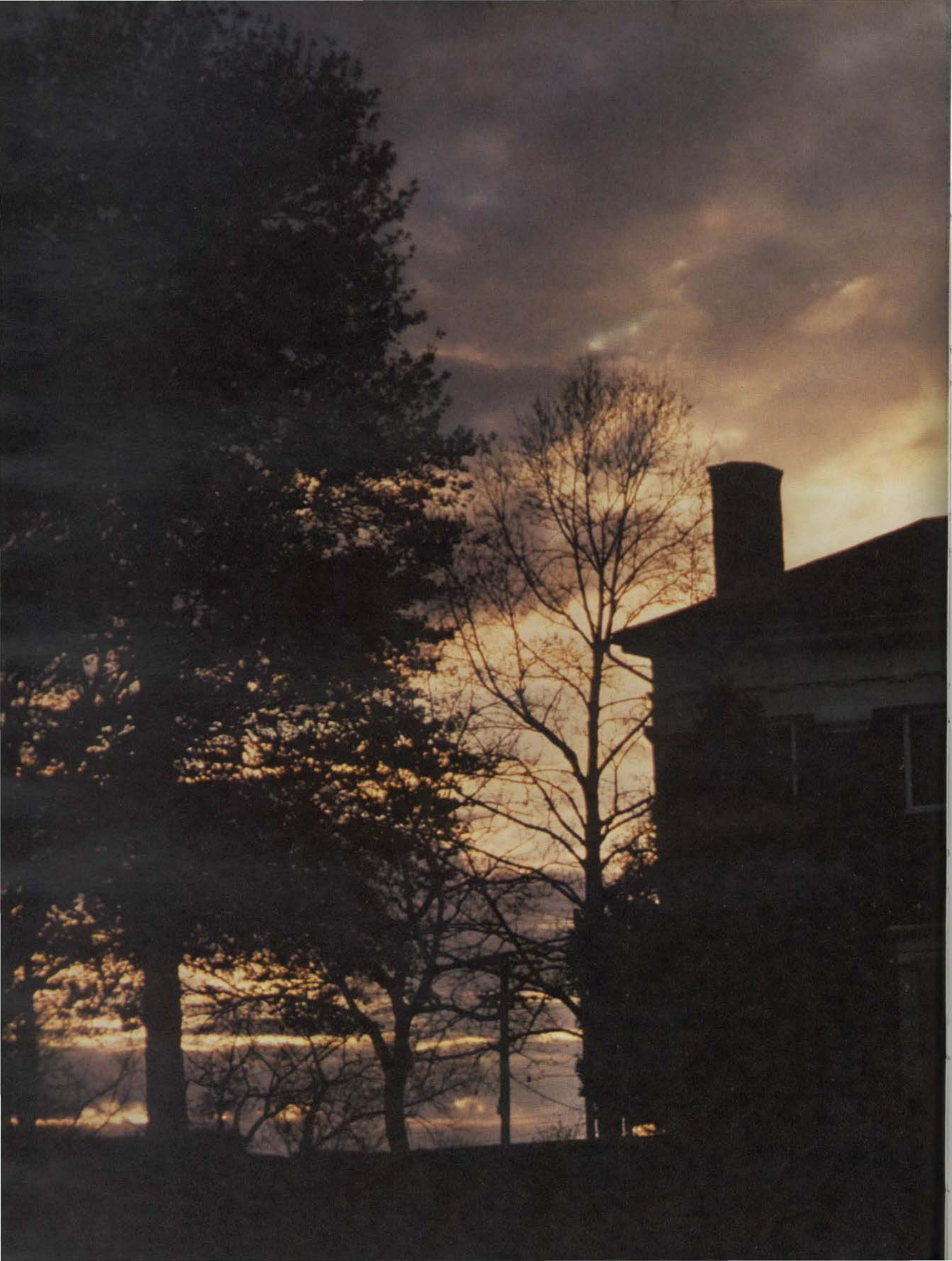






*The
Centre
Experience:
unity
in
diversity*





The "Centre Experience"
a meaningless yet uncontested phrase

Space—from one point to another
empties
into disillusionment with ourselves
unheeded competition
a void.

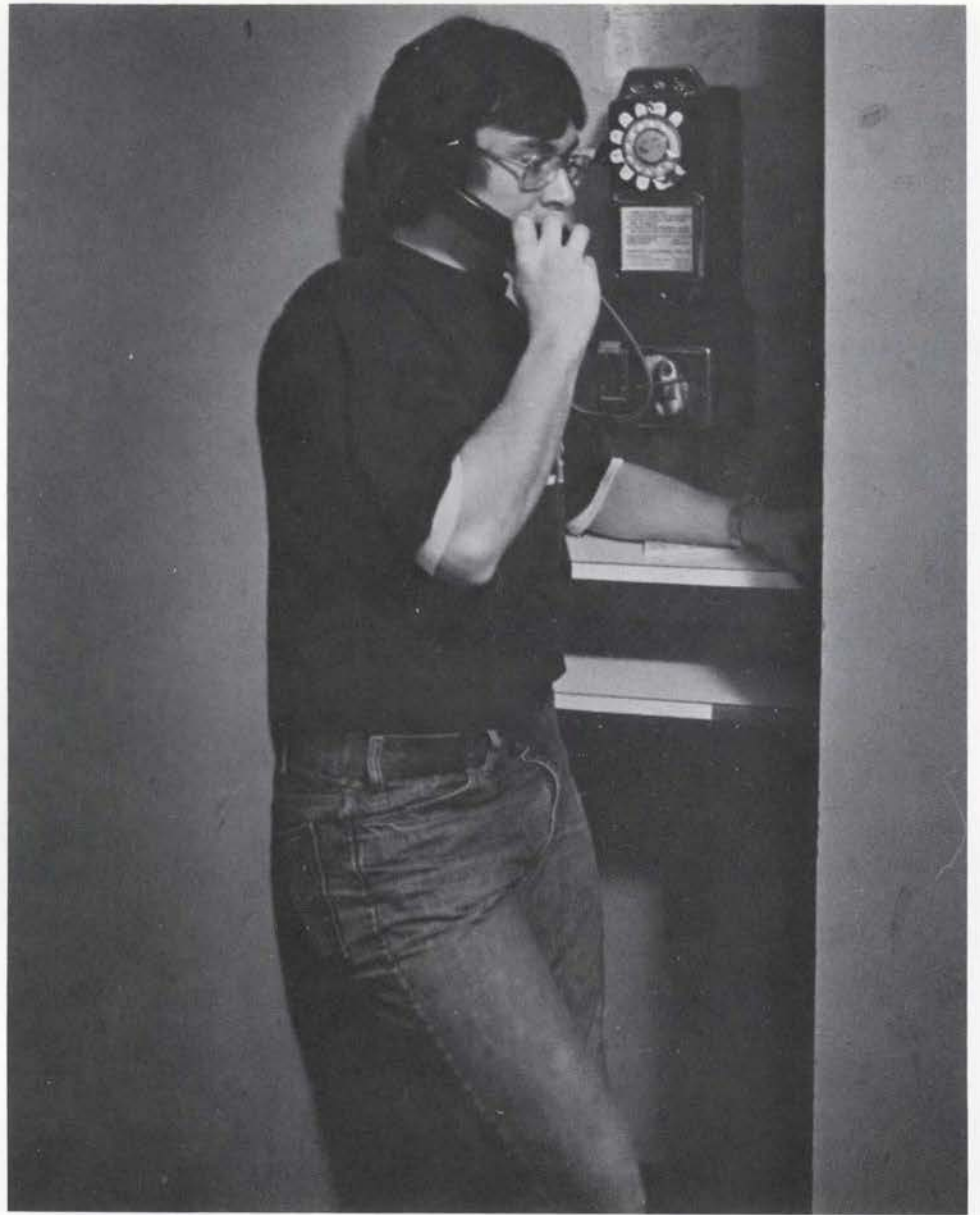
Soothing ourselves
by warm frenzy, until
sun calls to the backsteps

Slyly
patterns sprinkle themselves,
order silently couples continuity.
And when space lengthens
with time

will we not recognize
learning is to live, to live is to learn—
to love?

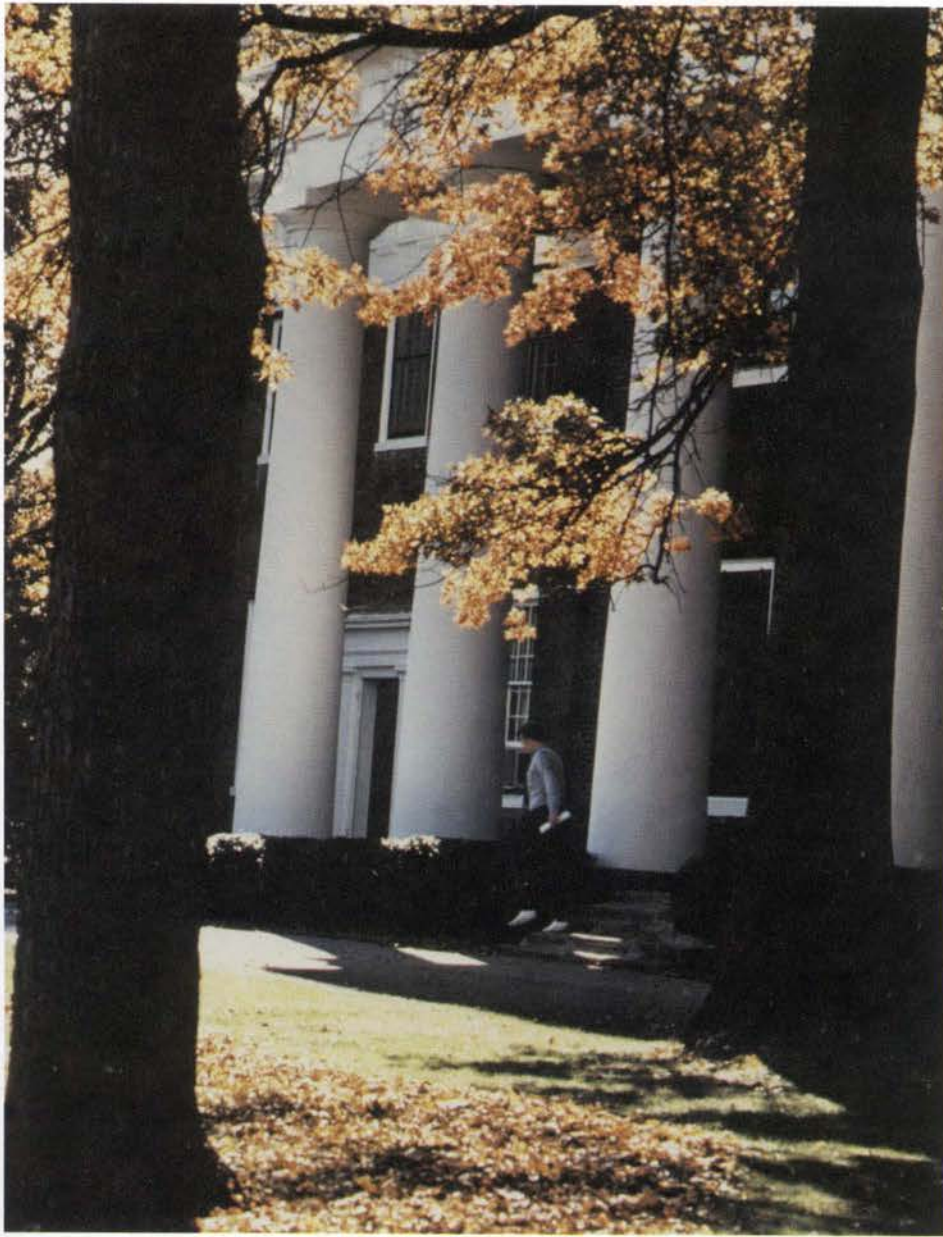
Suzanne Moore '71

*... a call
from back home,
laughter
in the distance,
and the words
of wise men
on my mind.*





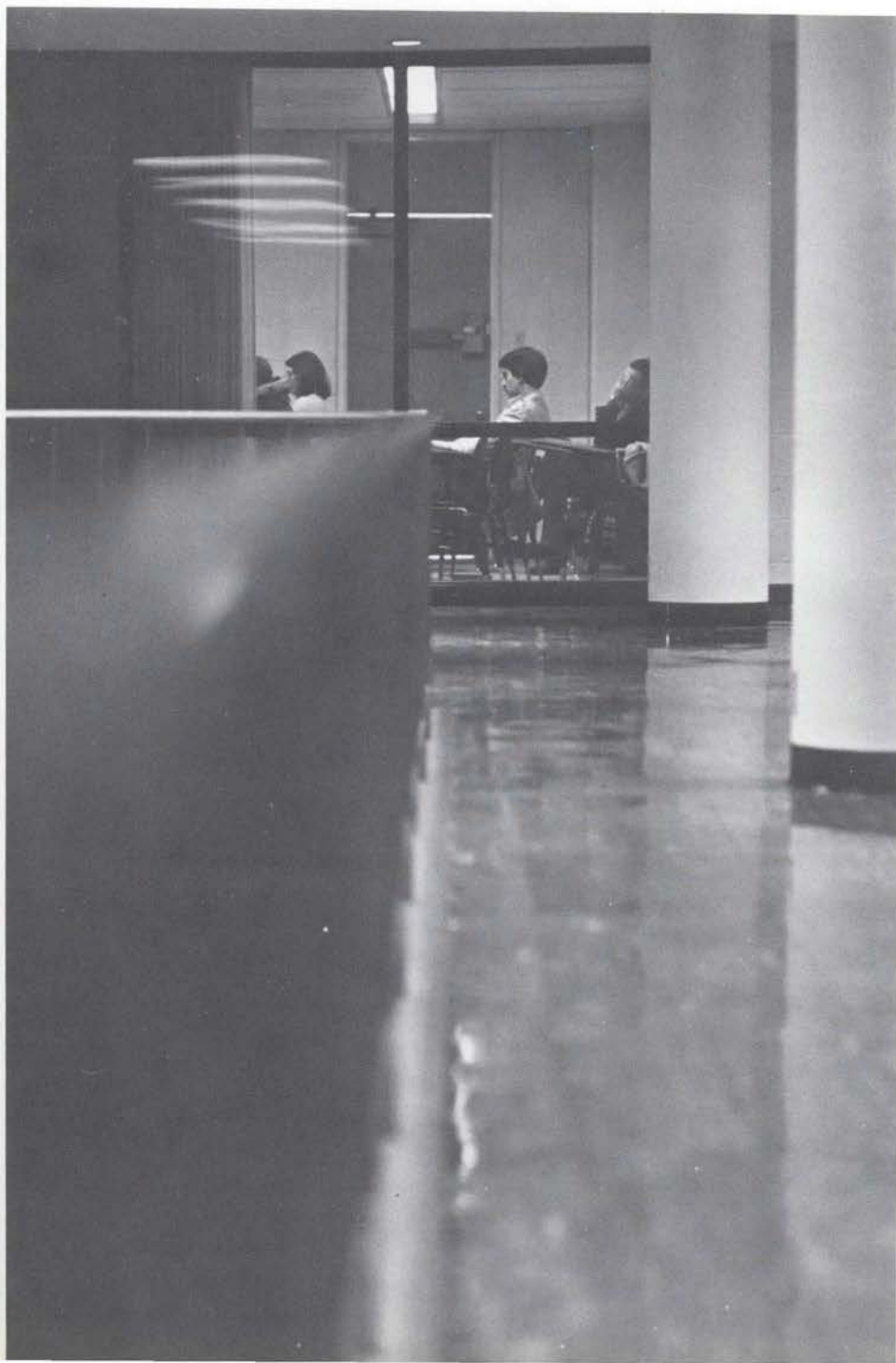




*Centre
is a little
part of us,
and we
a part of it.*



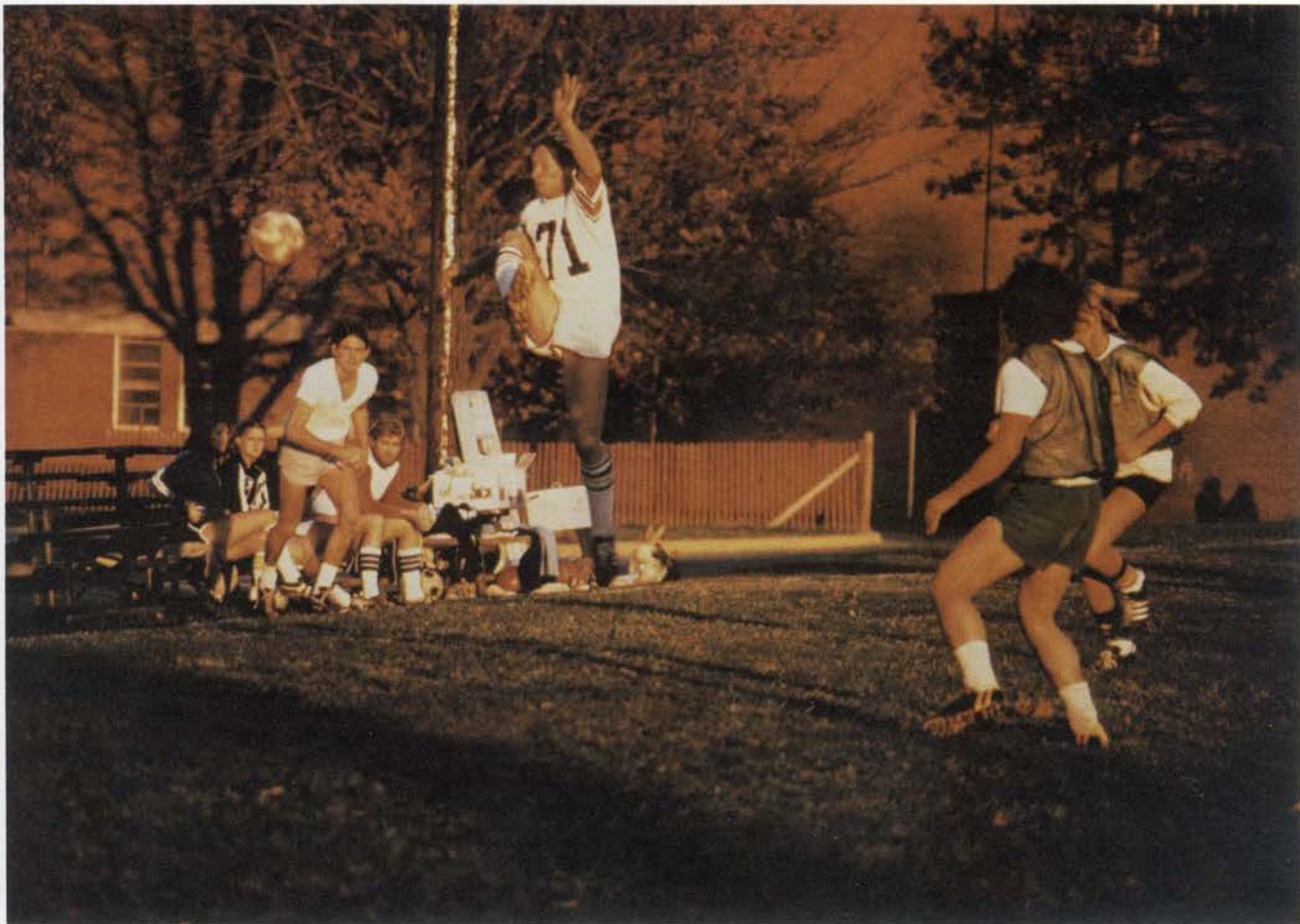
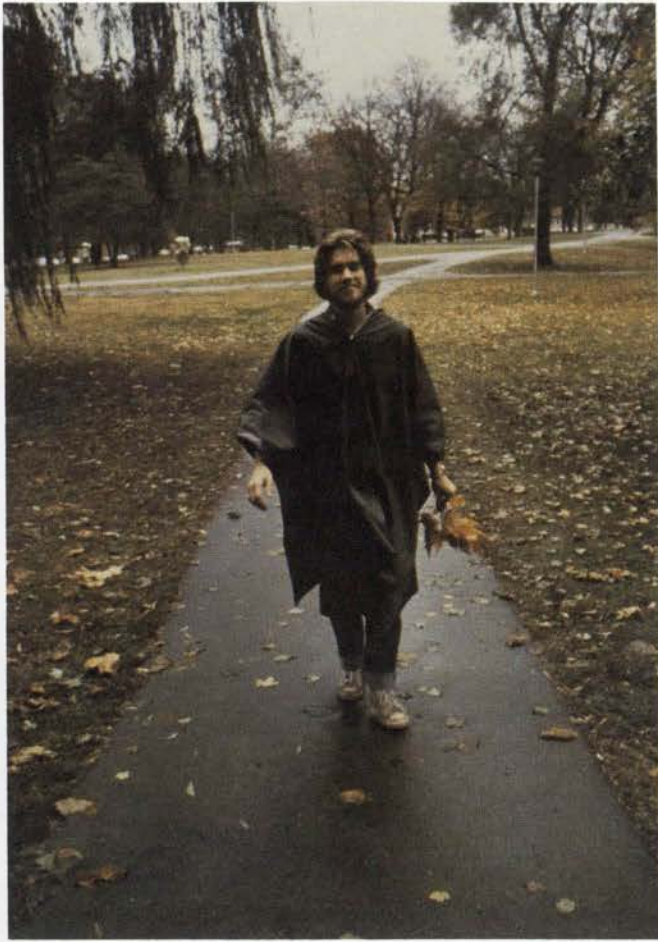




Centre
is a sane
asylum in a
mad world.

*Centre is neither
a place to be
nor be from—
Centre is a place
to become.*

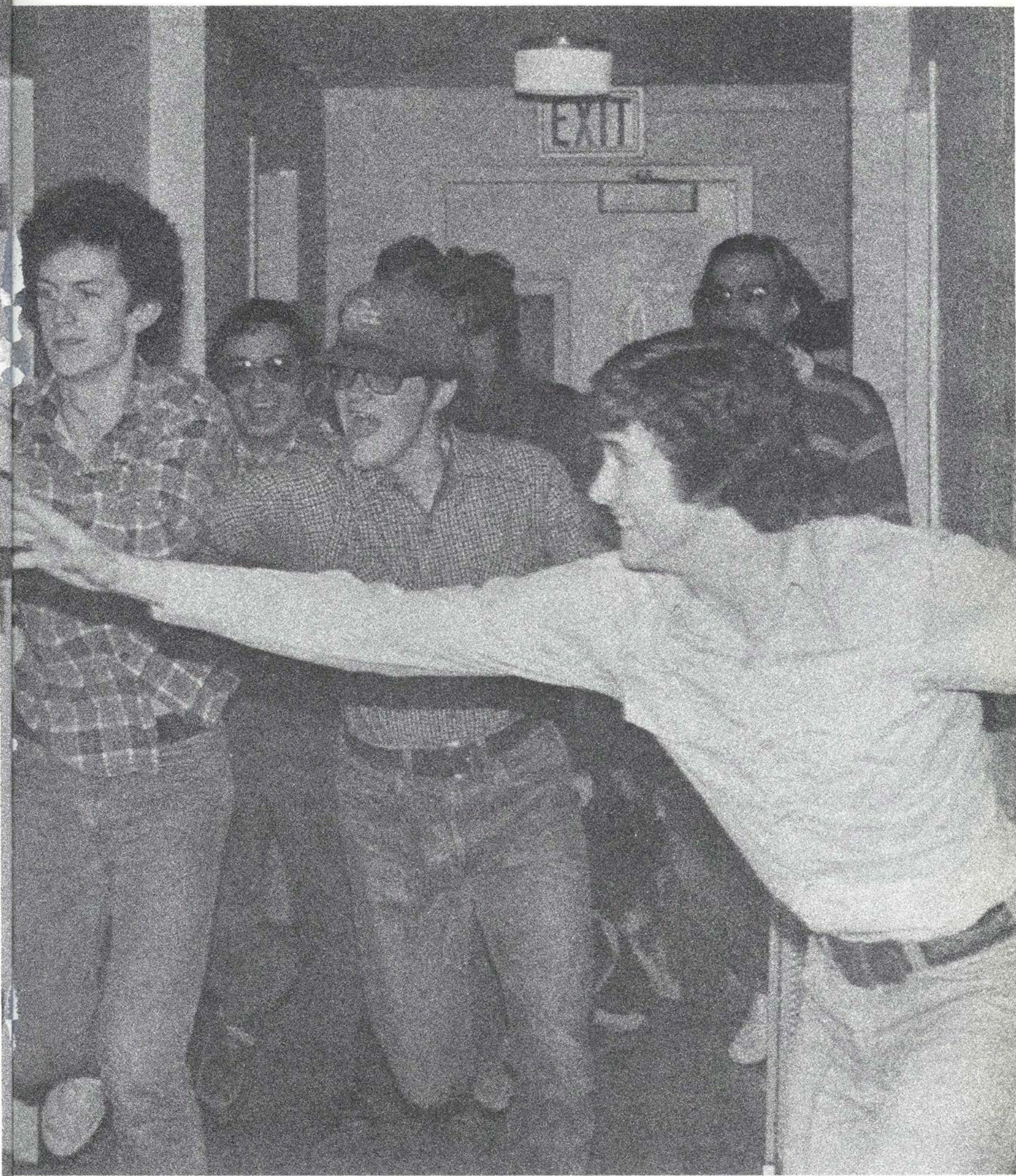




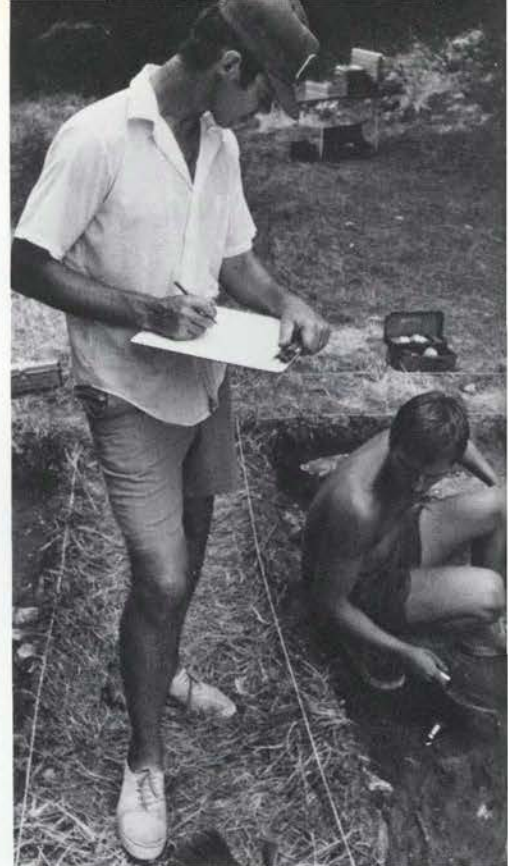
EVENTS

*“It’s my
Gardenia date!
It’s my
Gardenia date!”*

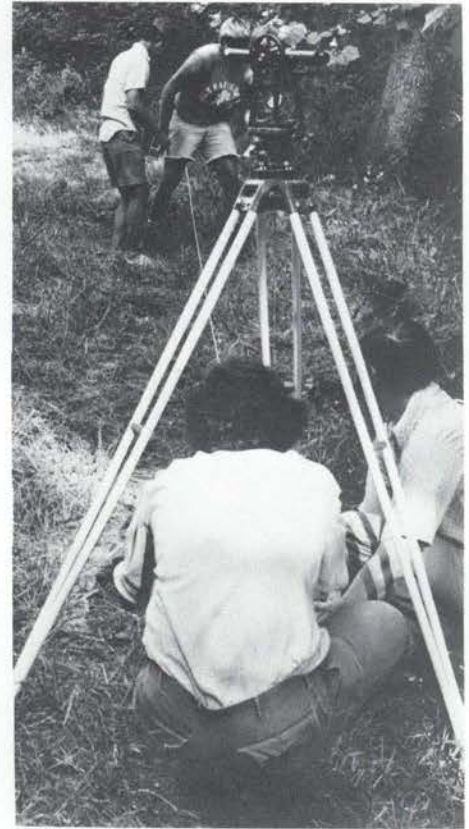




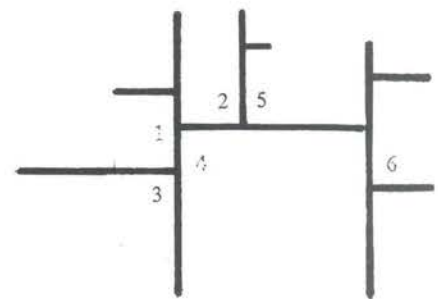
Shakertown Archaeological Field School



The Shaker Dig, a four year summer archaeological project, was begun in 1975 by Dr. Janzen of the anthropology department. Although the project is open to other schools, the majority of the participants have been Centre students. The students have been excavating the industrial area of the Shakertown village, which is located about thirteen miles from Centre's campus. The purpose of the project has been to locate the mills and dependencies built for the Shakertown community around 1820, and to make a detailed map of the area. The excavation is scheduled to be completed by August of 1978.



1. Students excavate the interior of the grist mill. 2. Director Don Janzen helps map the location of the stone foundations and record artifact locations. 3. "Field School fatigue" sets in as Kamran Hakimi relaxes during the noon break. 4. Excavationers tackle the tedious job of removing dirt—trowel full at a time—in search of the interior walls of the mill. 5. Patience is the primary factor in uncovering this cast iron plate. 6. One of the first tasks in beginning the program was preparation of the site and the laying out of excavation units.

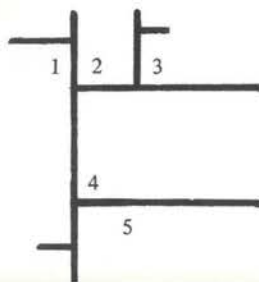




Homecoming

1. Clapping and dancing in the background, Centre students enjoy the music of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. 2. President Spragens congratulates Amenie Schweizer, the 1976 Homecoming Queen. 3. In the continuous drizzling rain, the Colonels are defeated by the Little Giants of Wabash, 14-6. 4. Escorts try to keep the Homecoming Court dry: Phyllis Raf-

ferty and Joe Wright, Queen Amenie Schweizer and Bill Jenkins, Mary Ann Remke and Mike Miller, Debbie King and Dan Hinze, Sherry Alexander and Don Brown, Becky Wallace and Mickey Geist. 5. The Subscription Series presents "A Little Night Music."





Homecoming 1976 was highlighted by two performances at Grant Hall. The musical comedy "A Little Night Music," presented as part of the Subscription Series, began the activities Friday night.

Cold, drizzly weather greatly reduced participation in the Saturday morning parade. The game was also somewhat disappointing with the Little Giants of Wabash defeating the Colonels 14-6. At halftime Amenie Schweizer was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Saturday night's performance of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band proved to be the nicest part of the weekend for many people. Students responded enthusiastically to the finale, stamping their feet, clapping, and even getting on the stage and dancing.

The RAC

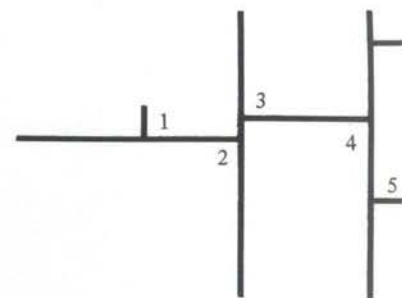
The RAC continued to provide students with a variety of cultural programs, with entertainment ranging from Joan Sutherland to Billy Thundercloud and the Chieftones. Nevertheless, many students found fault with the RAC ticket policy for the Subscription Series events. Campus criticism focused on the long lines and poor seating which the students were forced to endure throughout most of the year.

A Student Congress committee was formed during Fall Term to investigate the situation and make recommendations. Dr. Herzog decided that the plan ultimately presented by the committee was not feasible. He questioned whether or not a resolution unanimously passed by the Congress was actually representative of student opinion. However, the ticket policy remained unchanged throughout the year.





1. Joan Sutherland. 2. Ballet Nacional Festivales de Espana. 3. The National Theatre of the Deaf. 4. Misha Dichter. 5. Billy Thundercloud and the Chieftones.

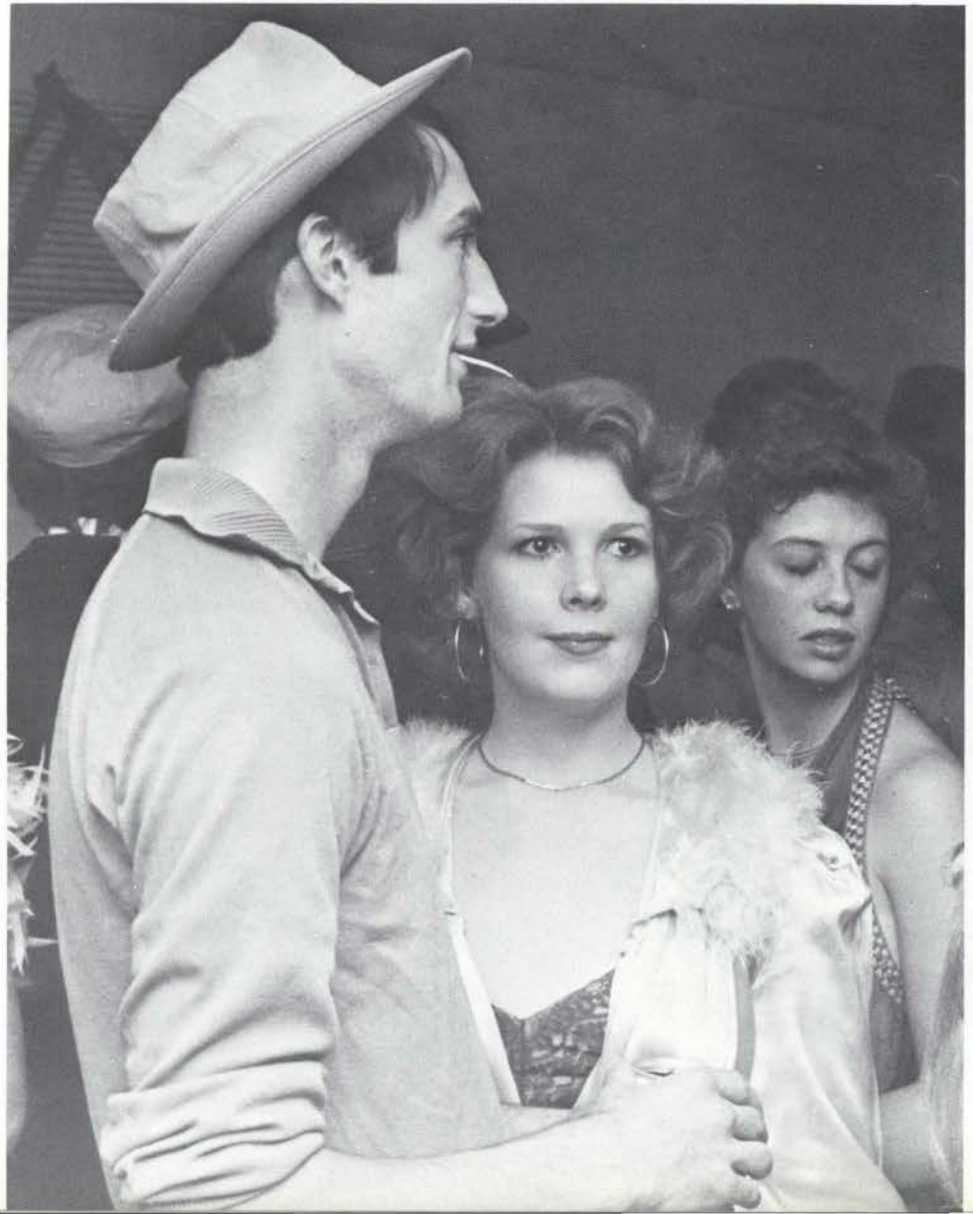
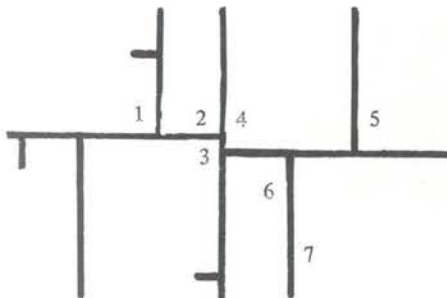


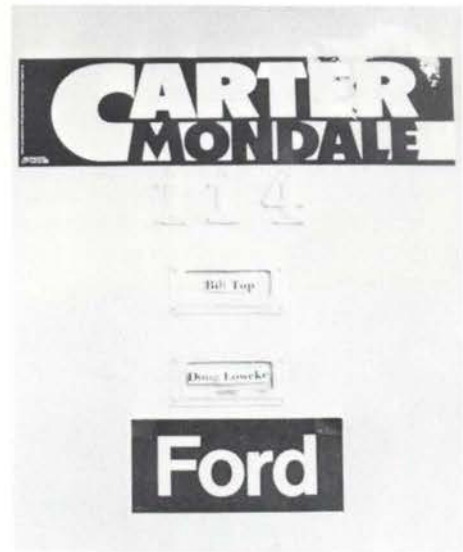
Fall Events



Webster describes an event as "a noteworthy happening." The fall term of 1976 seemed to be filled with occurrences that accurately fit such a definition. There was a presidential election, a mass inoculation for swine flu, RAC ticket controversies, the Super Party, Red Lite Revue, to name but a few. Ranging from matters of national importance to campus happenings, these events added sparkle and excitement to everyday life at Centre.

1. Brent Pagnotta seems to enjoy himself at the IFC dance. 2. With a triumphant smile, Terry Elliott wins the Breck drinking contest for the second year in a row. 3. Sheri Murphy and Charlie Swain take in the action at the second annual Red Lite Revue. 4. At the "Vantage Point Welcomes October Party" Terry Elliott, Howard Patterson, and Paul Hunt create with paint on newsprint. 5. Well, roommates can't agree on everything. 6. A determined Kathy Boorman prepares for her swine flu injection. 7. Good music, good food, and a good crowd combine to make the Super Party a great success.

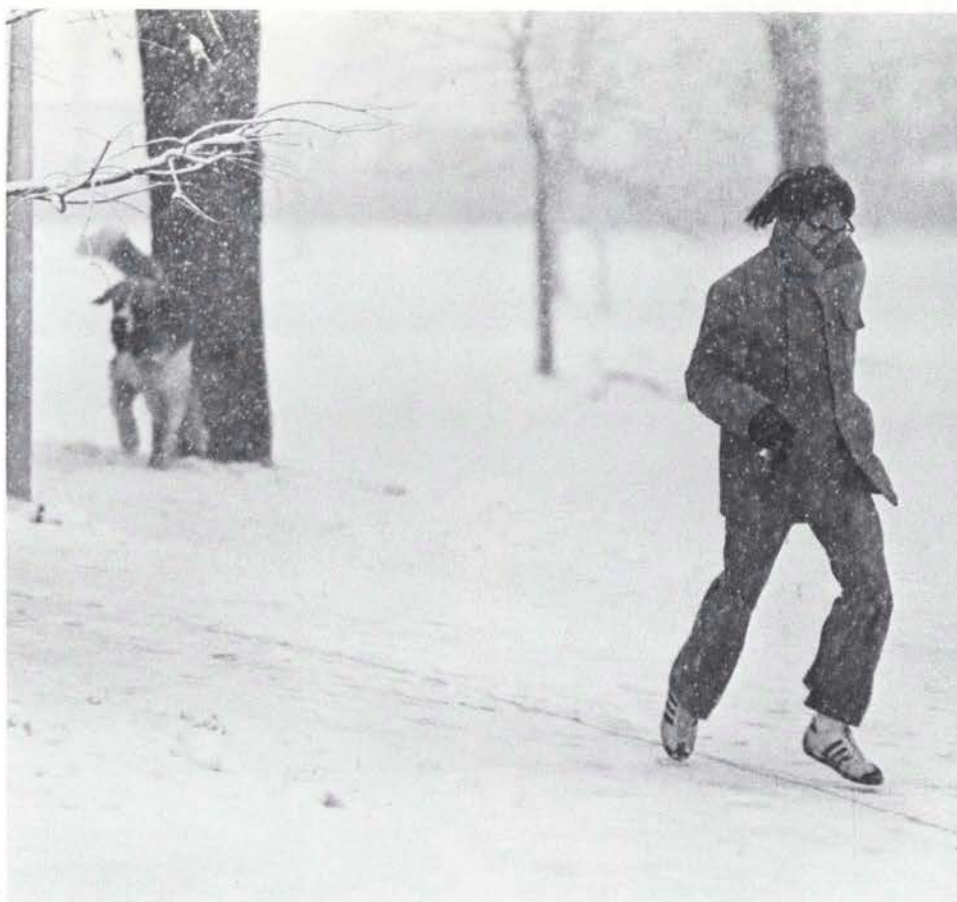


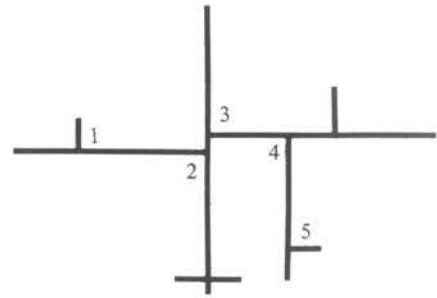


Winter Highlights

Although Centre was faced with a severe energy crisis due to the coldest temperatures on record in Kentucky, Winter Term was a time of great enjoyment. The students rallied in spirit as the heavy snows fell, and they devised new forms of entertainment. Among the popular forms of diversion were cross-country skiing and "traying" down the hills behind Cheek-Evans dorms.

Midwinter Weekend also provided a bright spot in Winter Term. At the annual Midwinter dance, Centre experienced a new sensation—an electronic light and sound show. Dancing to a selection of the year's top 100 songs, students enjoyed the light show "Lawrence Welk Style" with bubbles drifting through the air.





1. Braving the elements, Brandy and Cris Bastien make a dash for shelter. 2. The snow provides a soft landing, as Jeff Hill dives for the frisbie. 3. Stepping carefully, a Centre professor tries to avoid falling as he makes his way to class. 4. Finding themselves in the spotlight, Peggy Horne and Tim Elliott take a break from dancing. 5. Students enjoy the disco atmosphere during the Mid-Winter festivities.



“Cabaret”

The Centre Players' fall production was “Cabaret,” a musical directed by Jim Thorp. Annie Moffatt starred as the unconventional Sally Bowles, with John Sosnowski playing the aspiring novelist Clifford Bradshaw. Their love affair was portrayed against the background of rising Nazism in pre-World War II Berlin. Kate Ewing and Jonathan Dowell delivered strong performances as Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz, representatives of the oppressed German people. The music and drama departments cooperated in the production.





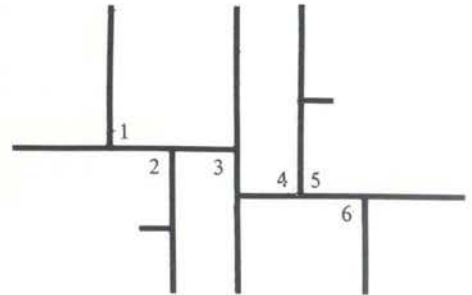
“Private Lives”

Winter Term saw a well-received production of Noel Coward’s “Private Lives.” Dr. West Hill directed a cast of five in this sparkling comedy of manners. A spoof of the lifestyle of the British upper class, the play centers around the complications arising when Amanda and Elyot, divorced

for five years, meet and reunite while on honeymoon with their new spouses, Victor and Sibyl. The sometimes cozy, often stormy interactions of the two couples kept Centre audiences entertained and amused.



1. Posing above the crowd, Annie Moffatt prepares for the title song. 2. Sally sings her way into Cliff’s apartment and his heart. 3. Master of Ceremonies, Danny Tiberghin, welcomes the crowd to “Cabaret.” 4. Sibyl quibbles. 5. Between battles, David Rasberry as Victor, Bill Jenkins as Elyot, Beth Eden as Amanda, and Janie Davis as Sibyl sit down to a bite of breakfast. 6. Elyot and Amanda share a jovial moment.



“White Whore”

“The White Whore and The Bit Player” came to the RAC Theatre Gardenia weekend. The play was an all-student production directed by Beth Eden, a veteran of the Centre stage. Georgia Stafford and Susan Clark played the Mind and the Flesh of Lea St. Pierre, a nun-whore about to commit suicide. With forty minutes of continuous dialogue, the two actresses presented an emotionally packed enactment of the woman’s thoughts and recollections in her final moments.



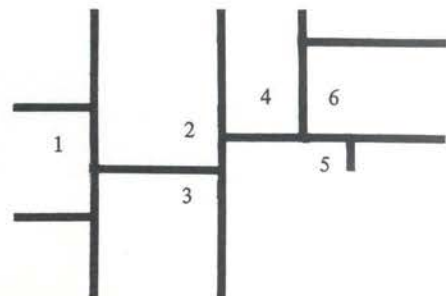
"Red Hot Lovers"

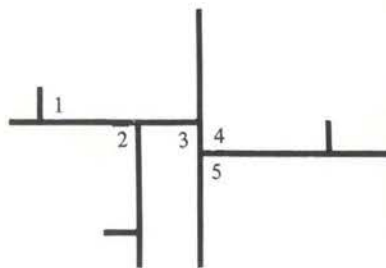
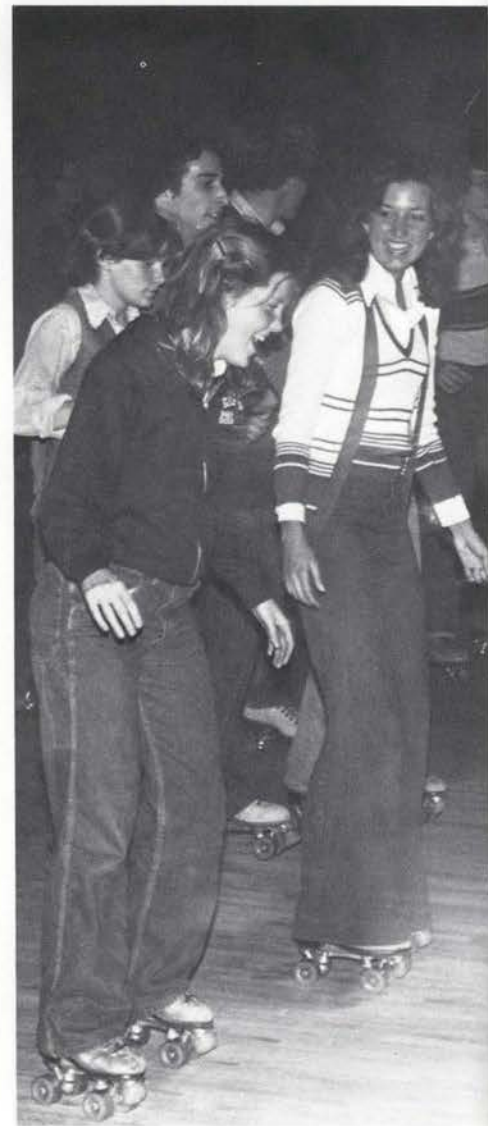
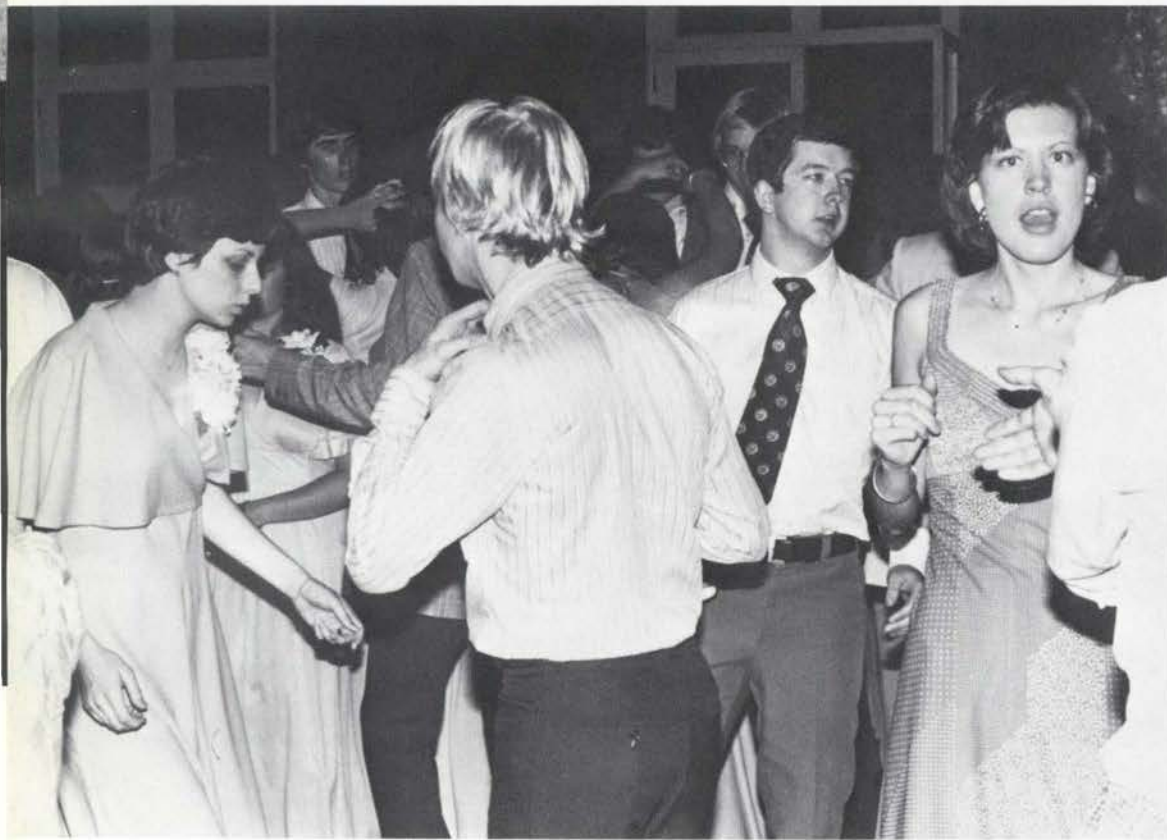


The Centre Player's spring production was "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a comedy by Neil Simon. With Jim Thorpe directing, the play was performed in the round, providing a new look for the Grant Hall theatre.

Steve Leffler starred as Barney Cashman, a 47 year old restaurant owner who wants a change of pace in his life. Hoping for an affair, Cashman invites (on different occasions) three women to his mother's apartment. The first, Elaine Navazio (Clara Atkins,) a candid, aggressive woman; the second, Bobbi Michele (Lisa Comingore,) an actress with some unique sexual experiences; and the third, Jeanette Fisher (Kate Ewing,) his best friend's wife. After some tense moments, comic situations, and no extra-marital affairs, Barney makes his fourth apartment rendezvous with Thelma, his wife of twenty-three years.

1. Georgia Stafford displays a tense expression after the Mind and the Flesh have exchanged appearances. 2. Susan Clark, the Whore, asks Georgia Stafford, the Nun, to picture her situation. 3. Susan Clark kneels before Nun Georgia Stafford before entering the convent. 4., 5., and 6. Barney Cashman (Steve Leffler) explores the possibility of an extra-marital affair with Elaine (Clara Atkins), Jeanette (Kate Ewing), and Bobbi (Lisa Comingore).







Gardenia

An exceptionally large class of freshmen women organized unusual projects which included a full service dinner in the Venetian Room and an "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest. The objective? To fund the annual Gardenia Weekend, an event traditionally sponsored by the freshman women. Highlights included a roller skating party on Friday and a dance featuring "Crapiron" on Saturday night. The weekend was capped by a late night breakfast at Cowan.

1. Bill Rebold deservingly wins "The Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. 2. The music of "Crapiron" has an easy beat to dance to for Ann Sanders, Battle Brown, and Laurel Hoffmann. 3. Taking the curves carefully, Pegeen Liston and Gayle Reid seem to enjoy themselves at the skating party. 4. Dr. Cavnes crowns happy Betsy Rowlett, the 1977 Gardenia Queen. 5. The 1977 Gardenia Court: Queen Betsy Rowlett, Pam Distler, Cathy Brug, Gardenia Chairman Charlotte Stiverson, and Karen Frisina.



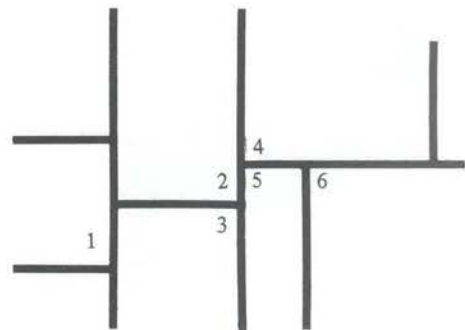
Spring Events

Spring term brought new classes, warmer weather, and several major social events. The Centre Players, with the cooperation of many campus organizations, transported the festival atmosphere of New Orleans to Sutcliffe Ballroom. The traditional May Carnival Weekend featured a dance and Super Party II, sponsored by the Student Congress. Spring Sing filled the air once again with the harmonious voices of fraternities and the ACW. Blanket Day and the Tom Rush concert rounded out the social calendar.





1. Private Karen Irvine longs for the front lines as Leslie Wiggins begs her not to be a hero. 2. Carnival King Roy Beard and Queen Becky Wallace give a cheer and a smile shortly after being crowned. 3. Jim Compton and Steve Leffler lead the Phi Delt's in their annual Spring Sing appearance. 4. Carnival Court: Bottom Row—Bill Top, Gayle Kaster, Lynn Kinberger, John Atchison. Back Row—Becky Wallace, Jim Compton, Roy Beard, Bron Gayna Schmit, Susan Purdom. 5. Pat O'Brien shares a Carnival Dance with his date. 6. Protesting war, the Sigma Chi's sing their way into first place at the annual Spring Sing.





Sharon Deane Alexander
With Highest Distinction
The Frankel Prize
The George C. Young English Literature Prize
The Gavin Easton Wiseman Valedictorian Prize

Roy Moorman Beard
The William P. Thompson Jr. Memorial Prize

Karen Sue Cross
With Distinction
The Saffle Warfield Memorial Prize

Pamela Marie Crumble
With Distinction

Jana Choshko Dungan
The Robert Powell Jacobs Prize

Sandra Elizabeth Honnold
With Distinction

Paul Daniel Hunt
With High Distinction

Jacqueline Rene Jones
With High Distinction
The James Ware Parrish, II English Prize

Paula K. Kamonish
With Distinction

Barbara Natalie Kemp
With High Distinction
The Emily R. Cowan Memorial Prize

Jeanette Mason
The Art Prize

Jaffray Kyle Milbauer
With Distinction

Ernest Jacob Moench
The Breckinridge Jones Prize

Paul Byron Oberst
With Distinction
The Mildred and David Wood Art Prize

David Christopher Parks
With Distinction
The John Barbour Memorial Prize

Sharon Graham Perkins
With Distinction
The Samuel Robertson Cheek, Jr. Memorial Prize

Rosanne Riglish
The Breckinridge Jones Prize

Ann Claudia Short
The Wall Street Journal Award

Earl Frederick Sifaud, Jr.
The Fred R. Ambar Prize

Charles Tyler Upton
With Distinction

Constance Jean Varner
With High Distinction

Rebecca Ann Whitlow
With Distinction

Geoffrey Thomas Wren
With Distinction

Peter Elliot Wunsch
The Owsley Rochester Award

James Russell Akin
With High Distinction
The Ormond Beatty Alumni Prize
The Preston Carter Chemistry Prize
The Fred M. Vinson Honors Award

Donna Carol Anderson
With Distinction

Timothy Dudley Bartley
With High Distinction

Patrick John Connolly
With Distinction

Lawrence Ellwood Dawson, Jr.
With Distinction

Steven Arthur Halst
With High Distinction

Franklin Willis Hecker, Jr.
With Highest Distinction
The George Winston Welsh Valedictorian Prize

Amy Louise Hull
With High Distinction

David Ernest Nunnally
With High Distinction
The Mason Knuckles Award

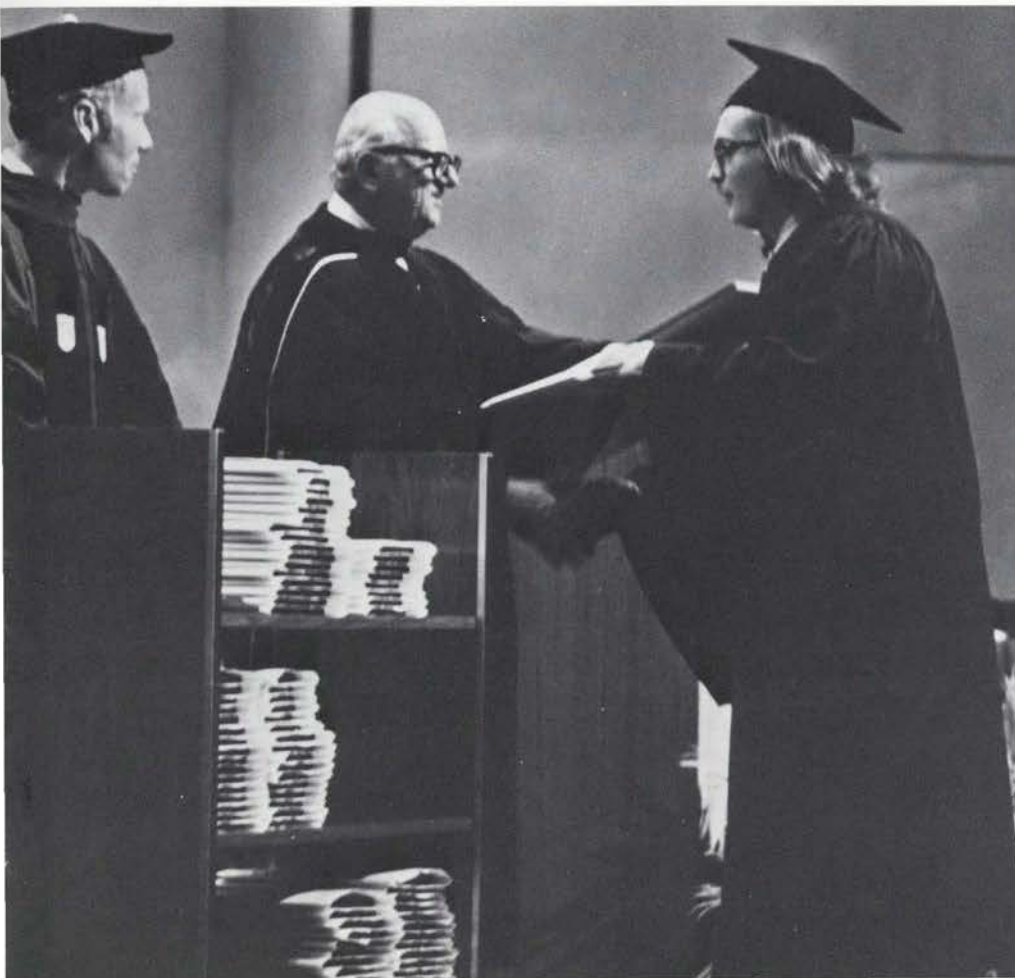
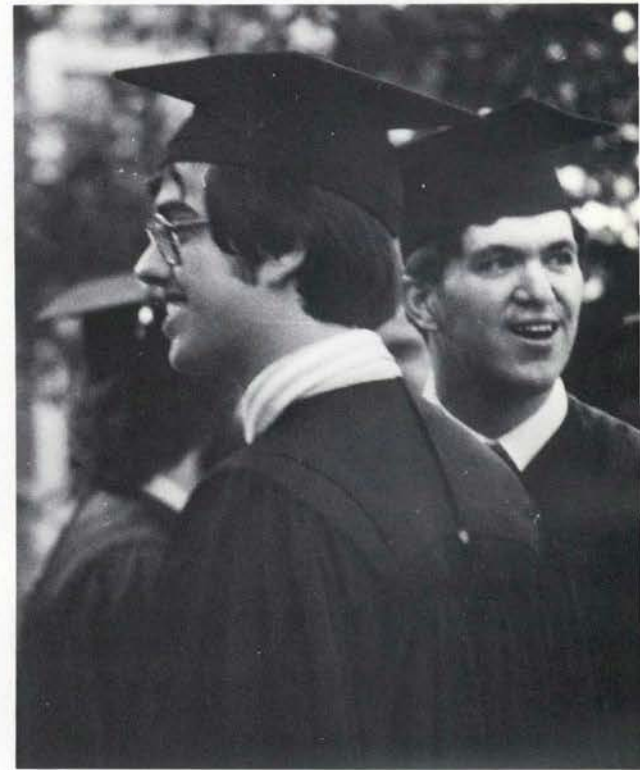
Patriota Hancock Sturizel
With Distinction

Lance Paul Trigg
With Distinction

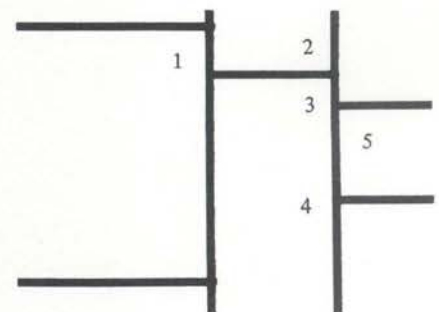


Graduation

Over 160 diplomas were awarded at Centre's 154th Commencement Sunday, June 5th. The graduates arrived at 4:00 in Newlin Hall following the traditional march from Old Centre. Due to illness, the scheduled guest speaker, Alpheus T. Mason, was unable to attend, so copies of his address were mailed to the graduates. Senior prizes were also awarded at this time, with Sherry Alexander and Frank Hecker taking the valedictory honors.



1. The graduates file past the library on the traditional march from Old Centre. 2. Valedictorians Sherry Alexander and Frank Hecker. 3. The expression on Caryn Dudrow's face reflects the seriousness of the occasion. 4. Mark Rogers trades a handshake for a diploma. 5. As they prepare to end four long years at Centre, Dave Parks and David Hopper share a few last smiles with friends.





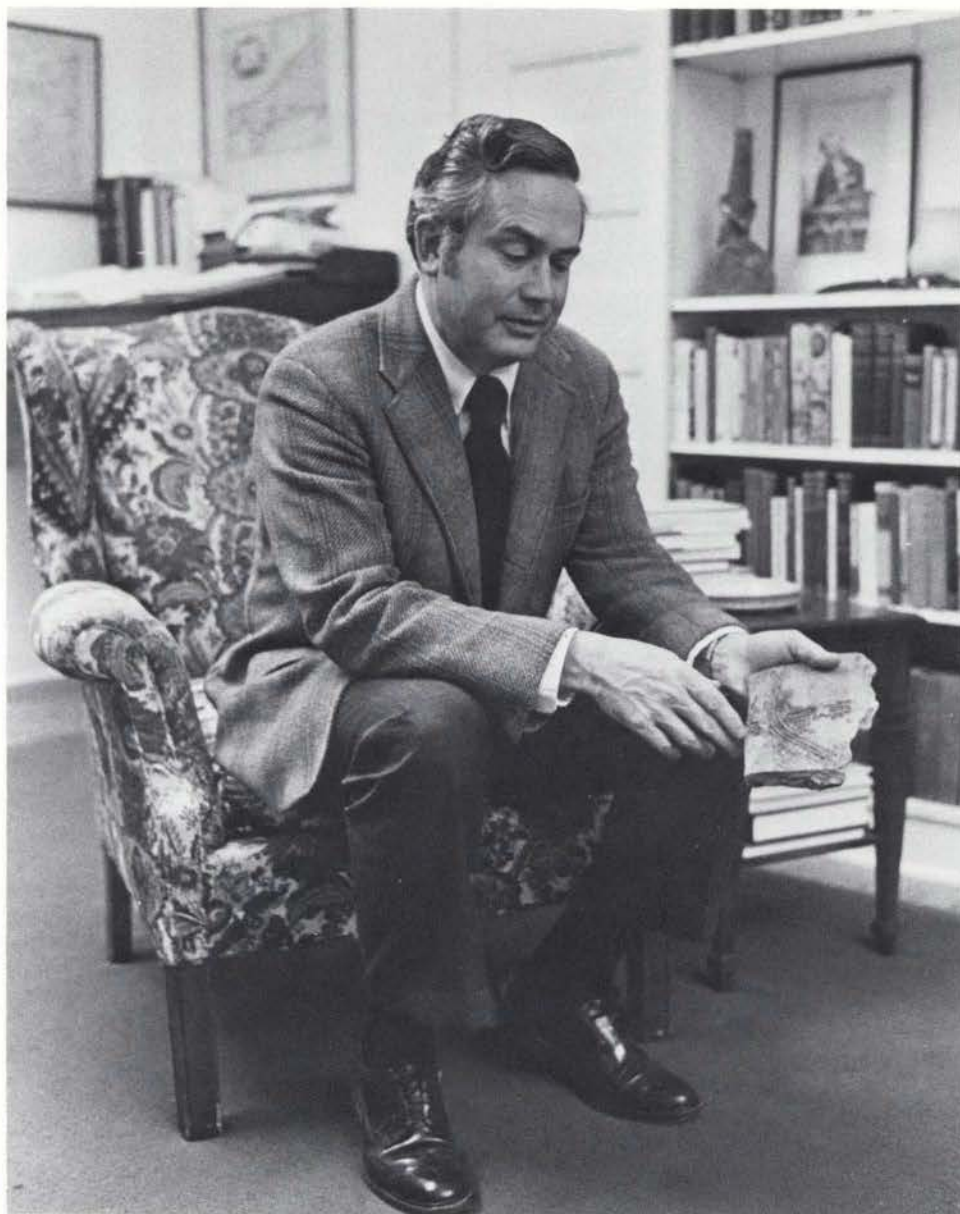


ACADEMICS

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an intellectual
island
in a sea
of uncertainty*

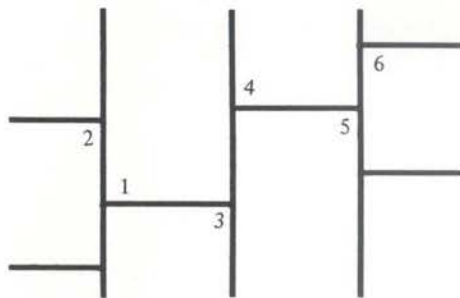
Administration

Centre College saw several administrative changes take place during the '76-'77 school year. Among them was the adoption of Dean Reckard's new title, Provost and Dean of the College, as opposed to his former title—Vice-President and Dean. Also, W. Barry Dixon was approved as business manager, while continuing in his role as the director of the student financial aid program. Mr. Dixon's former position as Dean of Student Affairs was assumed this year by Dr. Eric Mount, Jr., Professor of Religion and College Pastor.

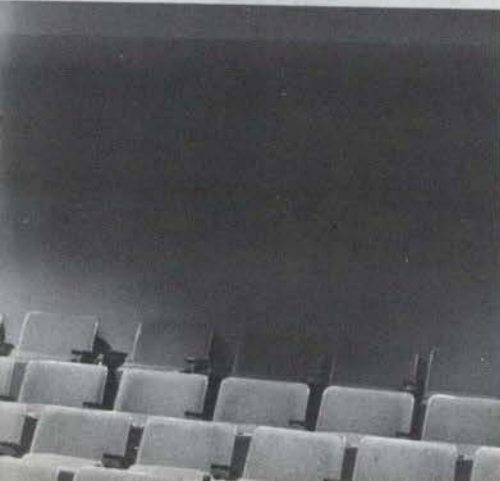
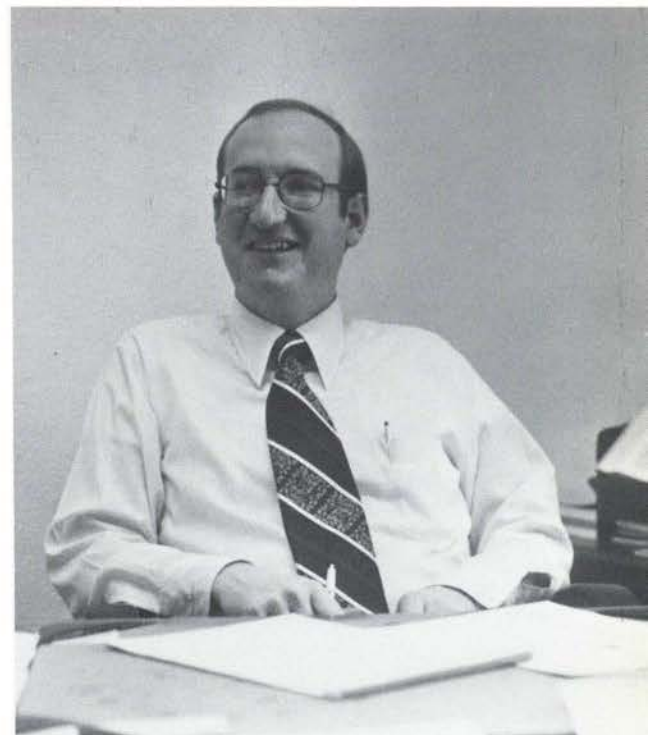




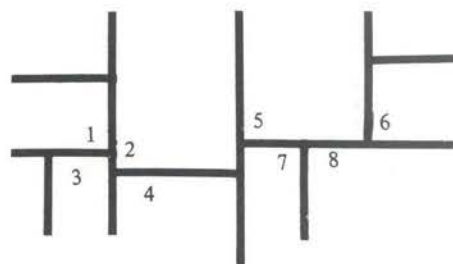
1. E.C. Reckard. 2. Thomas Spragens. 3. Barry Dixon. 4. Bonnie Stewart. 5. Eric Mount. 6. Harold Hanson.





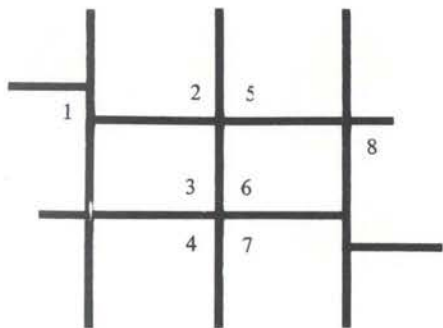


1. Ed Rall. 2. John Magee. 3. Bing Walter. 4. Peggy Frisbie. 5. Gordon Freese. 6. Rick Nahm. 7. Floyd Herzog. 8. Carol Lunney.

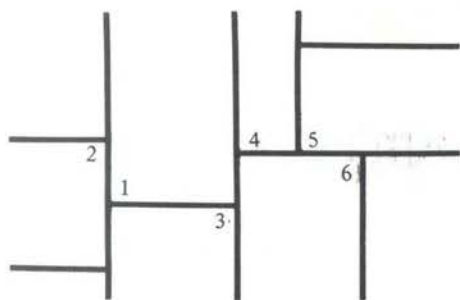




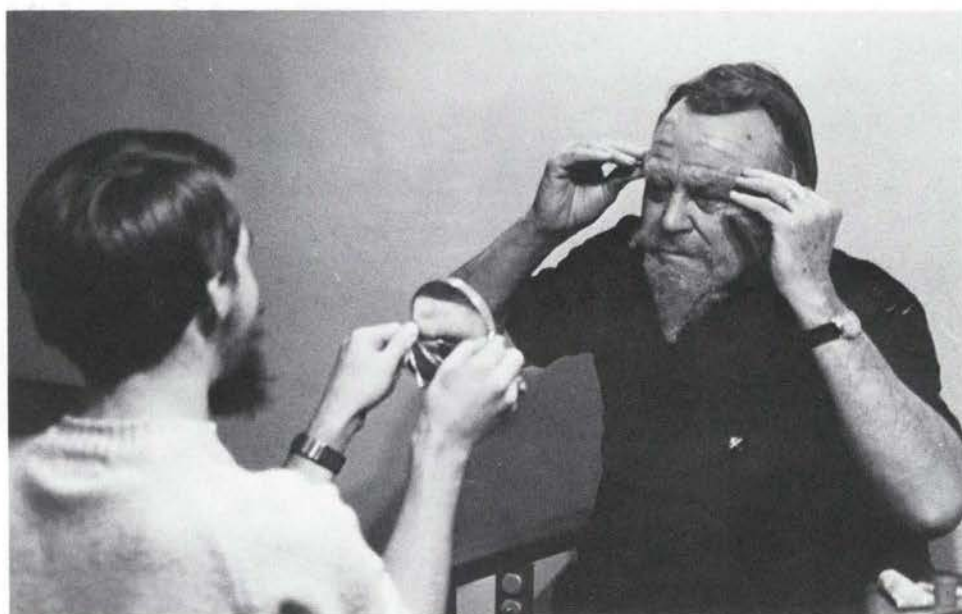
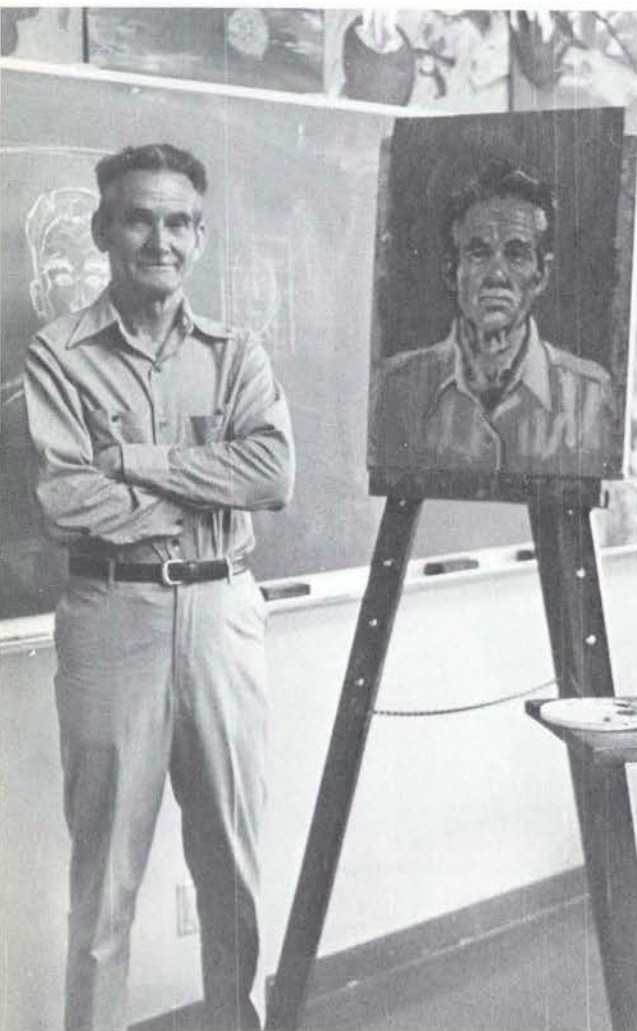
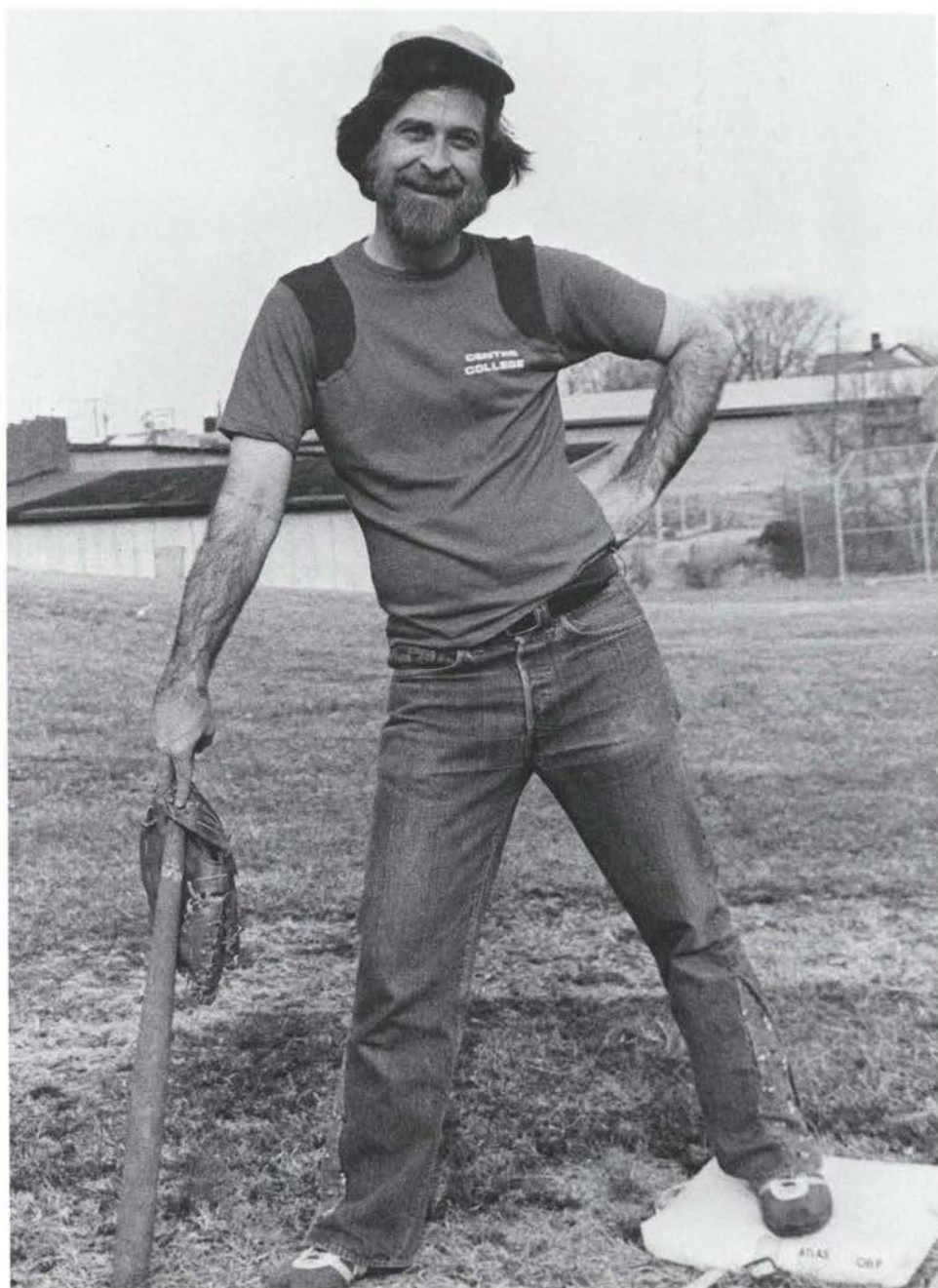
1. Katherine Nichols. 2. George Benson. 3. Allison Kelley, Chuck Kiser, Kathy Evert, Dan Hinze, Anita Britton. 4. Violetta Shearer. 5. John May. 6. Jan St. Pierre and Suzette Willis. 7. David McCarthy. 8. Hal Smith and Todd Strecker.







1. J.P. Brantley. 2. Jack Kellam. 3. West Hill.
4. Jim Thorp. 5. Robert Weaver. 6. Tom Gaines.



Fine Arts

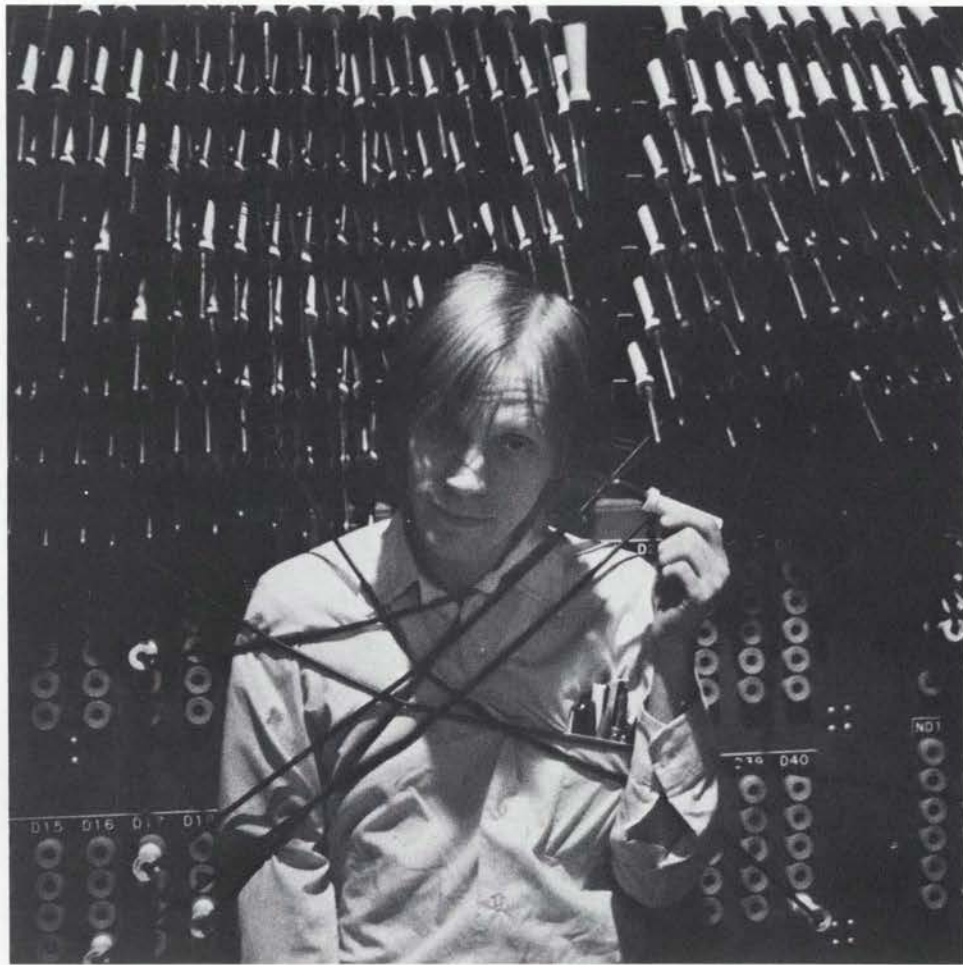
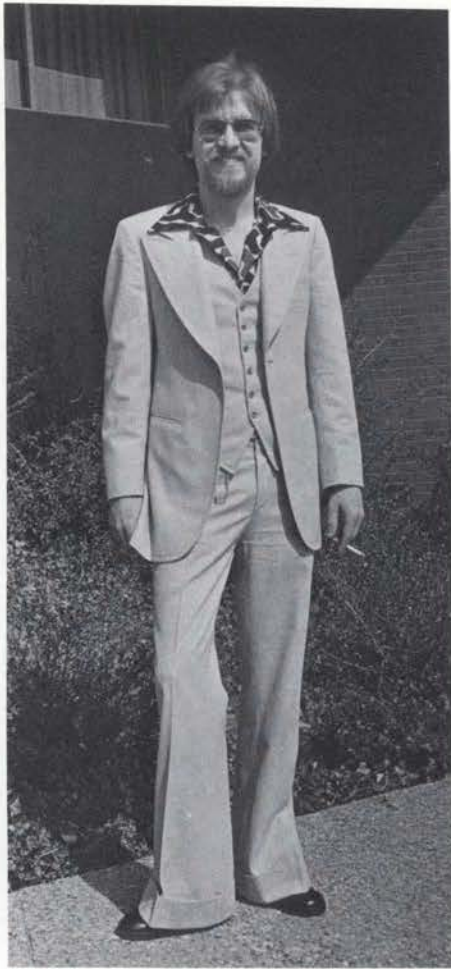


The fine arts dept. acquired two new members this year: Charles Larkowski taught voice and also directed the Early Music Group, and Jim Peterson became technical director of the RAC.

This year, the music and theatre departments combined their talents for a production of the musical, "Cabaret." The Centre Players also performed "Private Lives" and "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." A studio production of "The White Whore and the Bit Player," was entirely performed and directed by students.

The Centre Singers, Chamber Singers, and Early Music Group performed with the Frankfort Community Chorus at the Lexington Opera House. The Choir acted as host this year for the American Musicological Society and for the Kentucky Collegiate Choral Festival.

In the spring, senior art majors presented an exhibition of their works. Jack Kellam and Tom Gaines also taught non-credit courses.

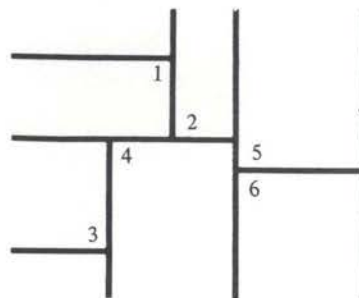




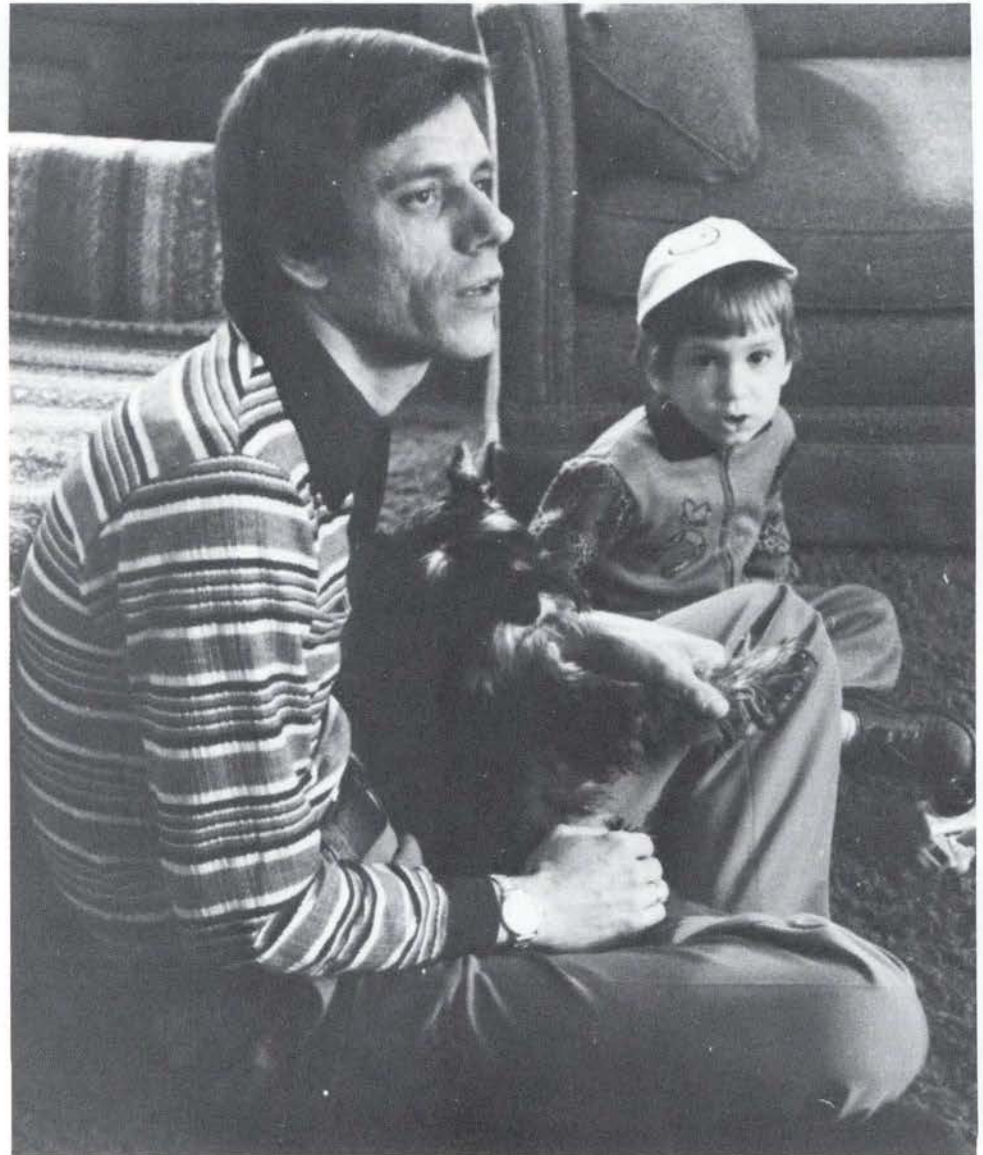
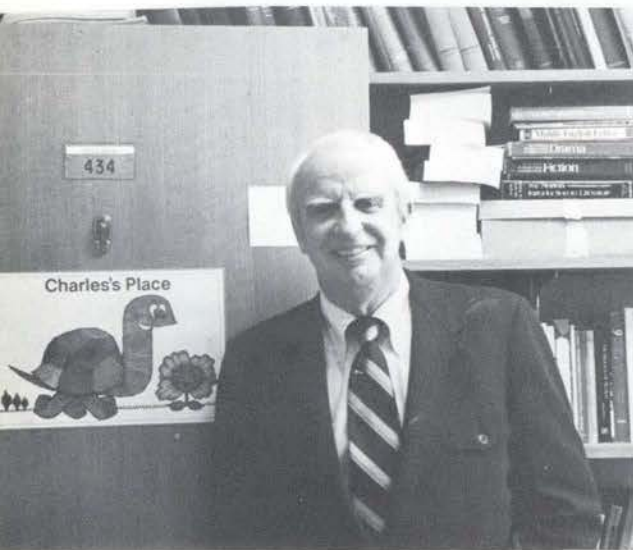
Education

Ms. Reeves and Dr. Nustrom continued to prepare students for the teaching profession, as a number of student teachers descended upon elementary and secondary schools in the area. Ms. Reeves, who came to Centre in 1955, announced that she was retiring at the end of the school year. Before coming to Centre, she had taught in the Fayette County, Clark County, and Danville public school systems.

1. Marilyn Somville. 2. Charles Larkowski.
3. William Forwood. 4. James Peterson. 5.
Emily Reeves. 6. Bradley Nystrom.



English and Philosophy



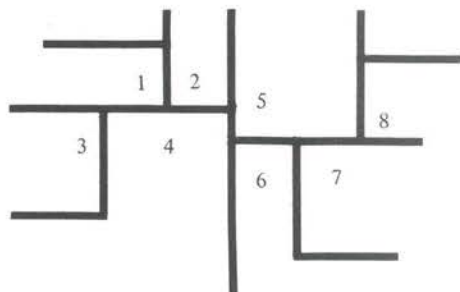
A specialist in Victorian literature and autobiography, Carol Bastian became the newest member of the English department. Dr. Bastian came to Centre from Indiana University.

During winter term, poet and ecologist Wendell Berry served as writer in residence. He offered a creative writing class, concentrating on short stories and essays, and he also gave several poetry readings.

Senior English major Jackie Jones was a national finalist in the Rhodes Scholarship competition. This was the first year that women were permitted to compete for that honor.



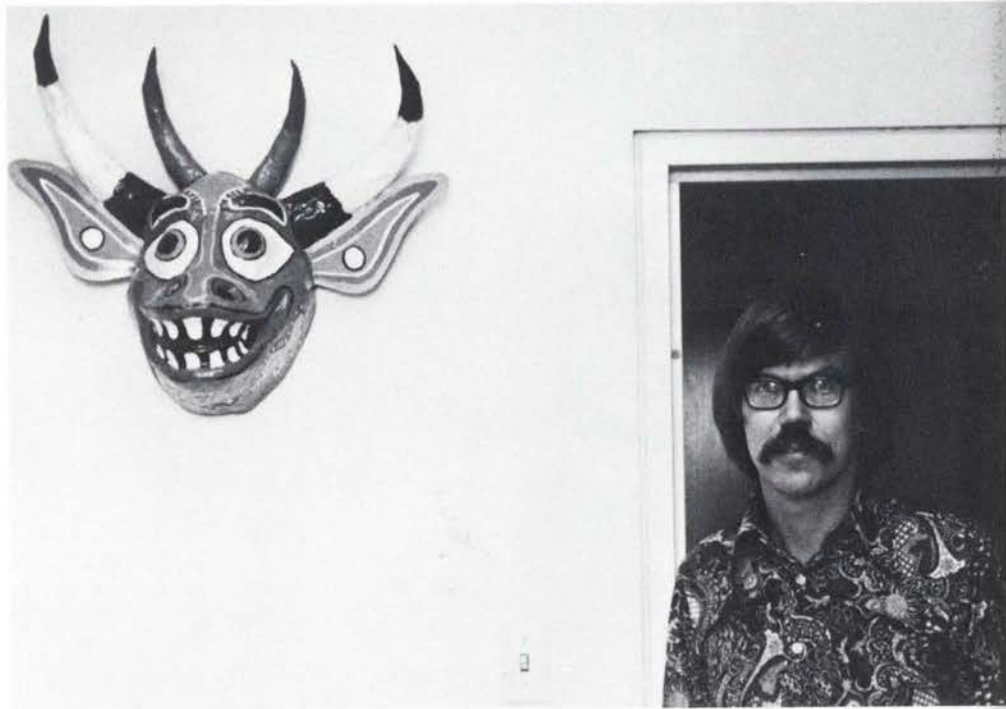
1. Mary Sweeney. 2. Paul Cantrell. 3. Charles Hazelrigg. 4. Milton Reigelman. 5. Helen Carey. 6. Carol Bastian. 7. Bruce White 8. Roberta White.

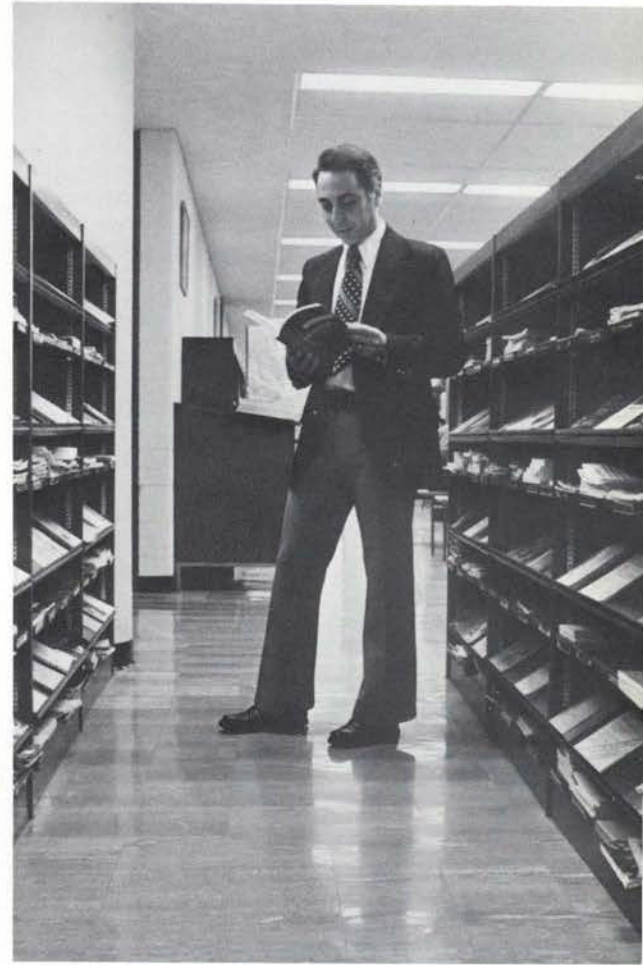
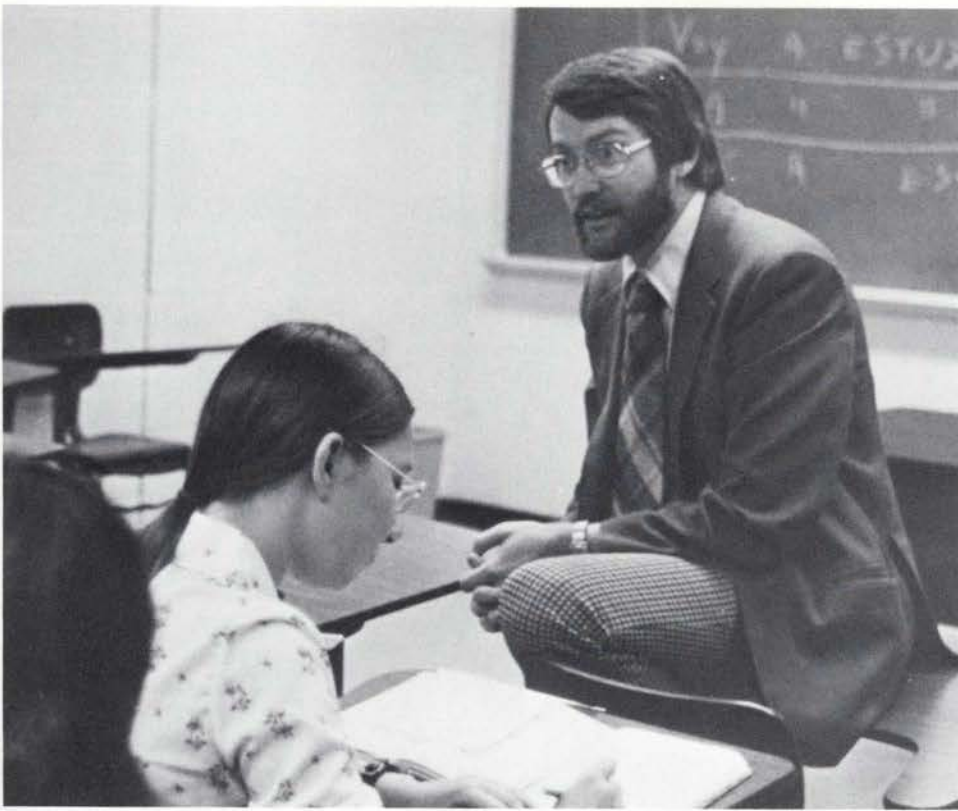


Language

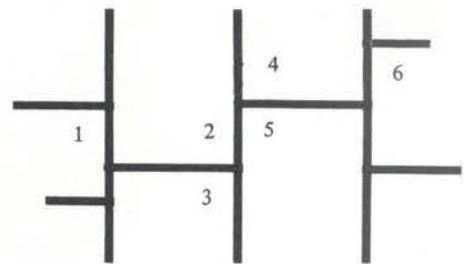
The Language department added a new course this year focusing on the translation of Dante's works. This year also saw the first formal recognition of Phi Sigma Iota, the honor society for students of the romance languages. Winter Term, students traveled to Paris to observe the culture and country-side of France and to increase their knowledge of the spoken language.

French and English major Paula Kamenish won the prestigious Watson fellowship which will allow her to travel and study abroad, so that she may compile a literary guide to London, Paris and Zurich.





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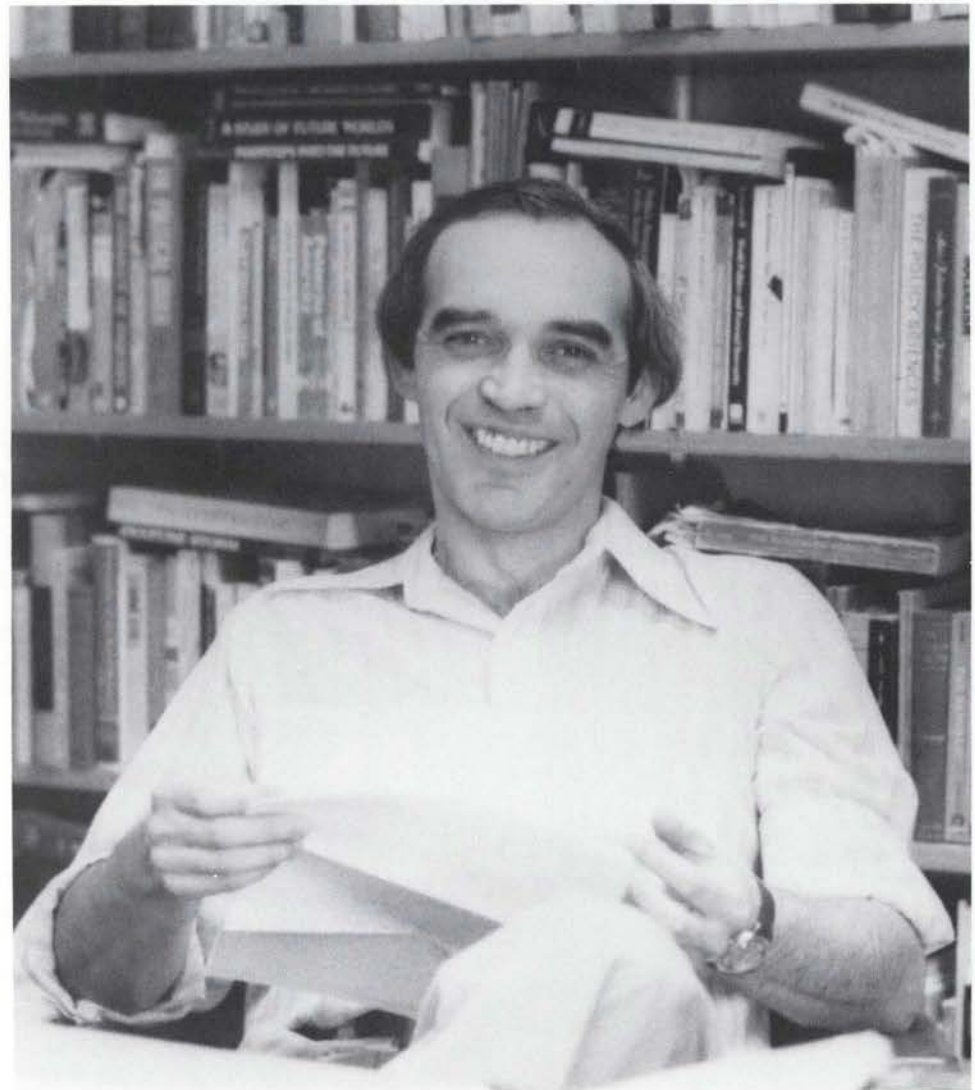
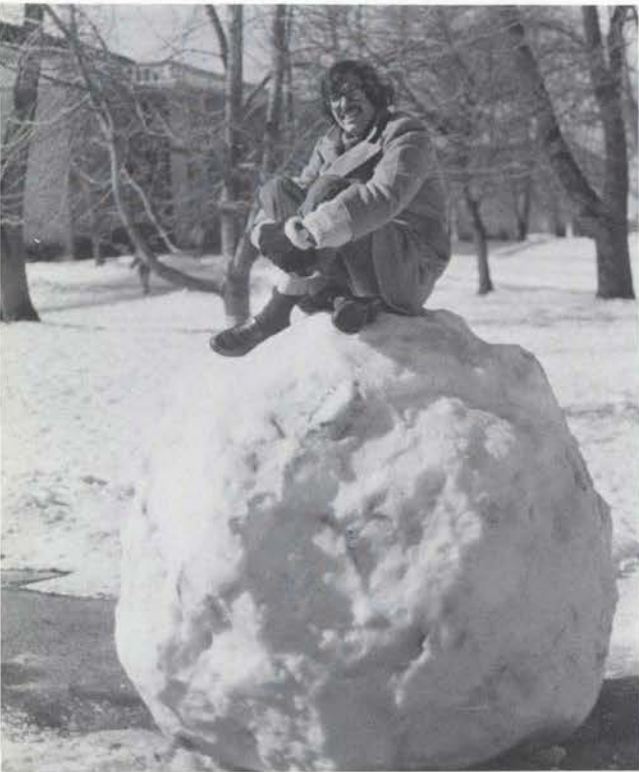


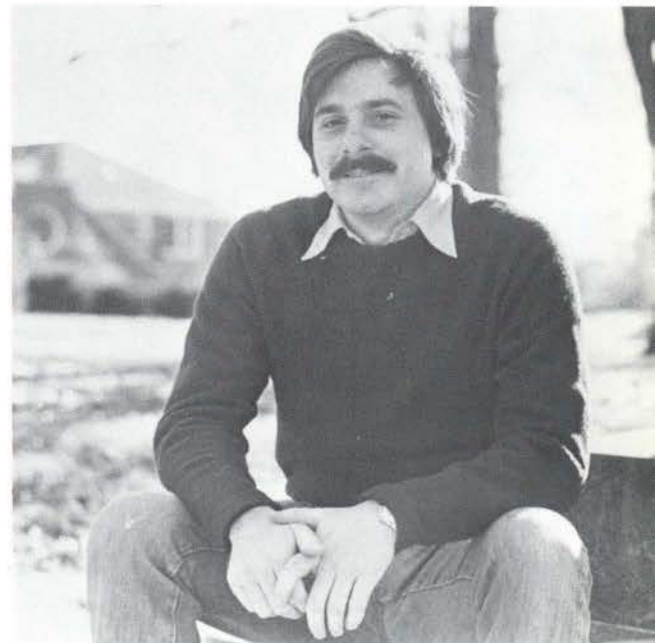
Public Affairs

This past year saw the addition of two new professors to the government department. Dan Stroup completed his dissertation during Winter Term at the University of Virginia, earning his Ph.D. in Philosophy and Government. Also joining the teaching staff was Professor Don Studlar. Studlar traveled to St. Louis for the annual convention of the International Studies Association where he chaired a panel discussion and presented a paper.

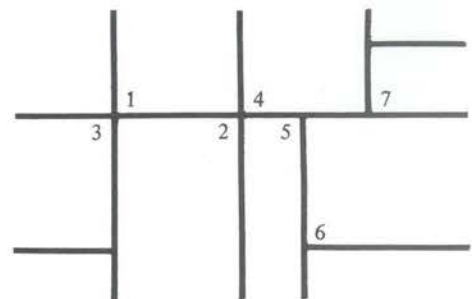
During Winter Term, Centre was privileged to have Alpheus T. Mason, Vinson Professor of Government at Princeton, on campus. Mason, an expert on constitutional law, taught "The Supreme Court in American History: Selected Episodes."

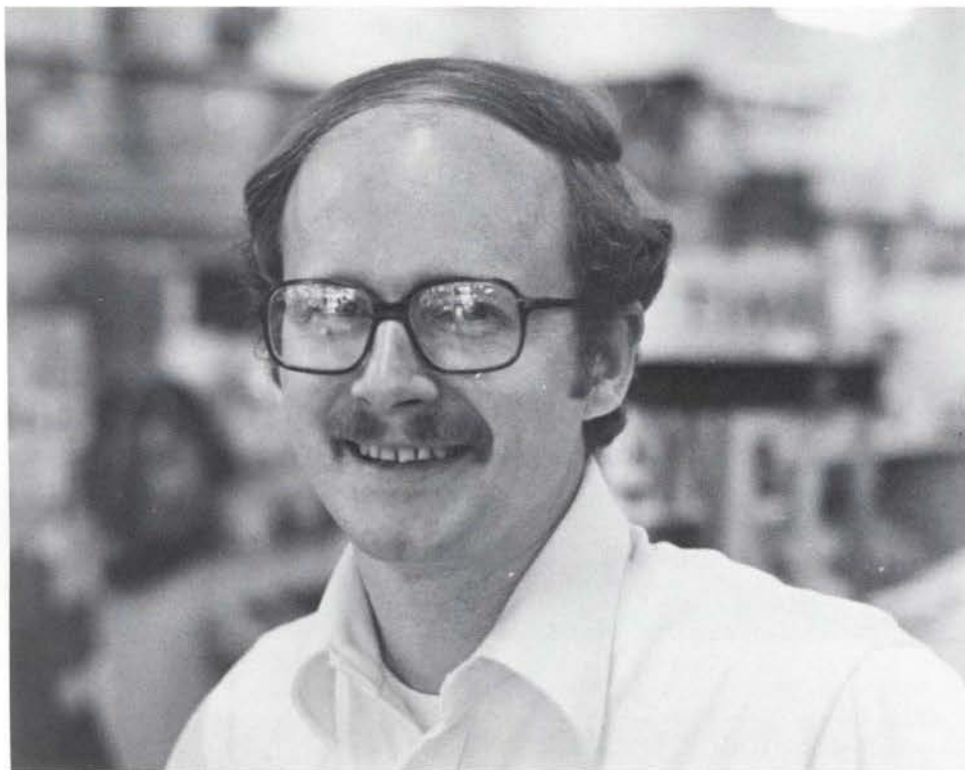
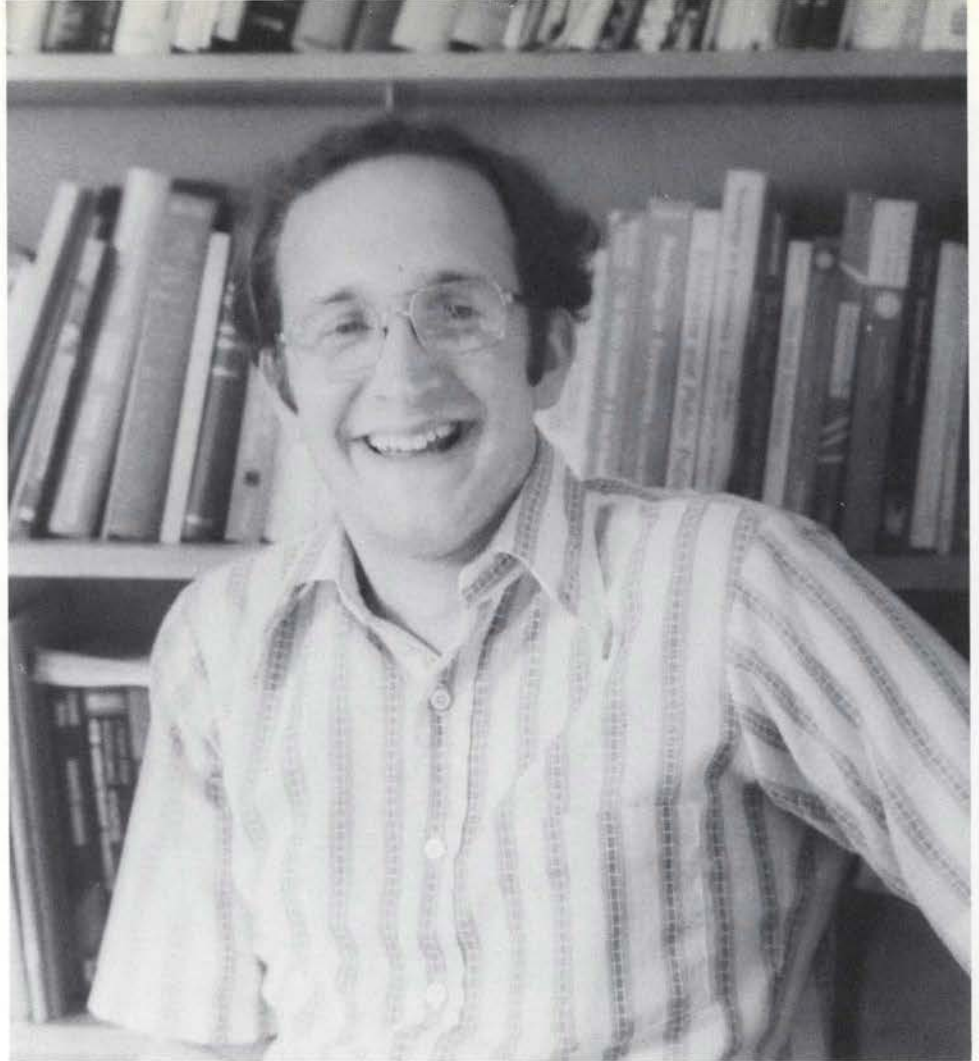
In the summer, Professor Larry Matheny returned to Oxford to conduct a government seminar.





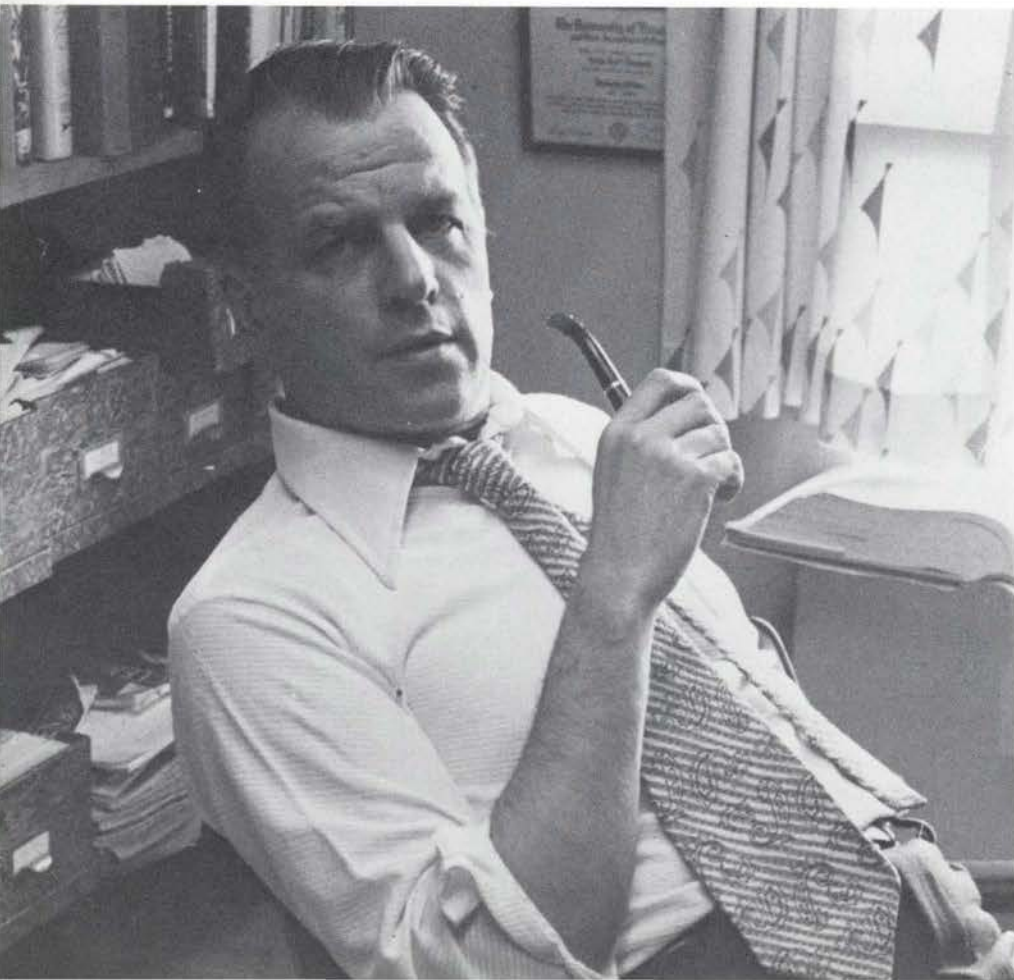
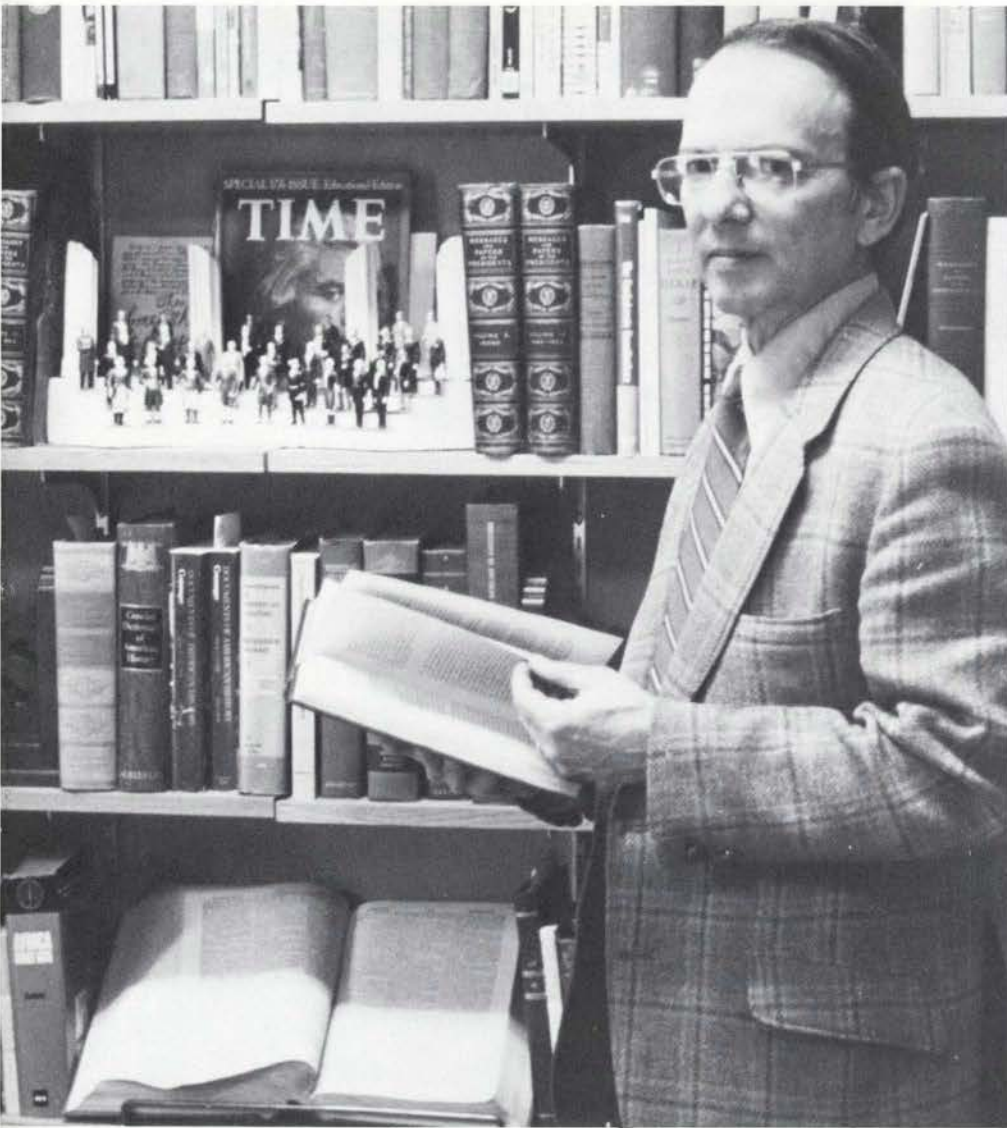
1. William Garriott. 2. Larry Matheny. 3. Jay Edmonds. 4. Donley Studlar. 5. Ahmad Jabbari. 6. Alpheus Mason. 7. Daniel Stroup.



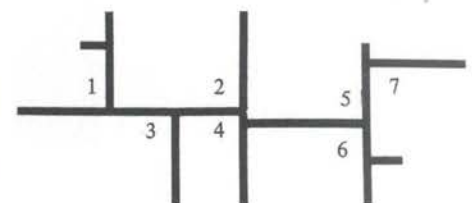


History

There was one addition to the History faculty in 1976-77. Dennis Williams taught HC 11 and 12, filling in for Dr. Michael Hamm, who was on sabbatical in the Soviet Union. During the year, PROUD KENTUCKIAN: JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, a book by retired professor Frank Heck, was published. Also, Dr. Richard Heitzenrater announced that he would be joining the staff at Southern Methodist University. At S.M.U., he will be Associate Professor of Church History and Wesley Studies.



1. Michael Grillot. 2. Jim Evans. 3. Charles Campbell. 4. Frank Edelen. 5. Charles Lee. 6. David Newhall. 7. Max Cavnes.

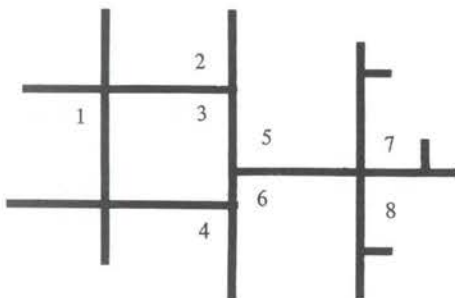


History and Religion

During Winter Term a course entitled "Death" was offered under the instruction of Drs. Mount and Scarborough. The course proved to be quite popular, having an enrollment of about forty students. The class studied various aspects of the mental and spiritual preparation for death and grief, as well as the planning of a will and a funeral. Students heard a number of guest speakers and they visited a local funeral home.



1. Dennis Williams. 2. Walter Nimocks. 3. Milton Scarborough. 4. Gordon Winsor. 5. Brent White. 6. Nancy Deyoub. 7. Don Brown. 8. Jack Thompson.



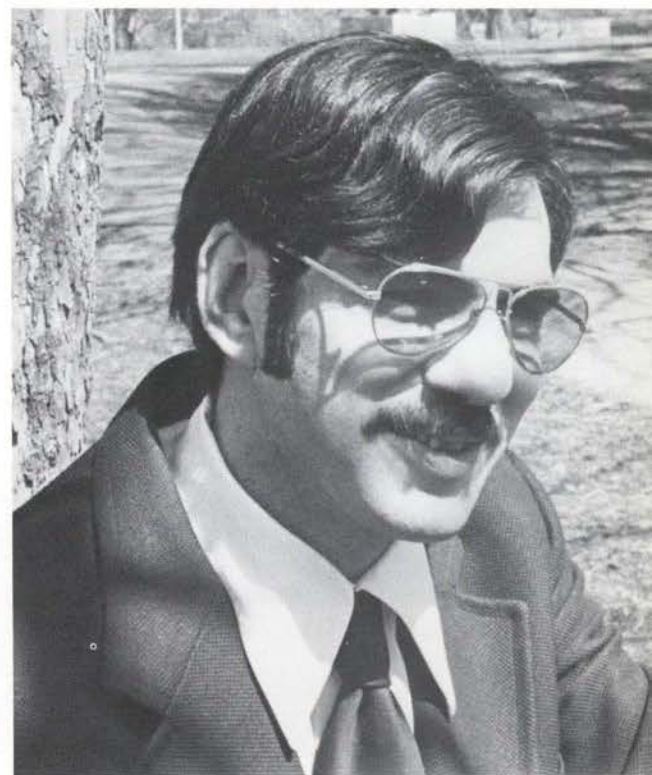


Psychology

The psychology department added a new member, Jack Thompson, who has a special interest in depth perception.

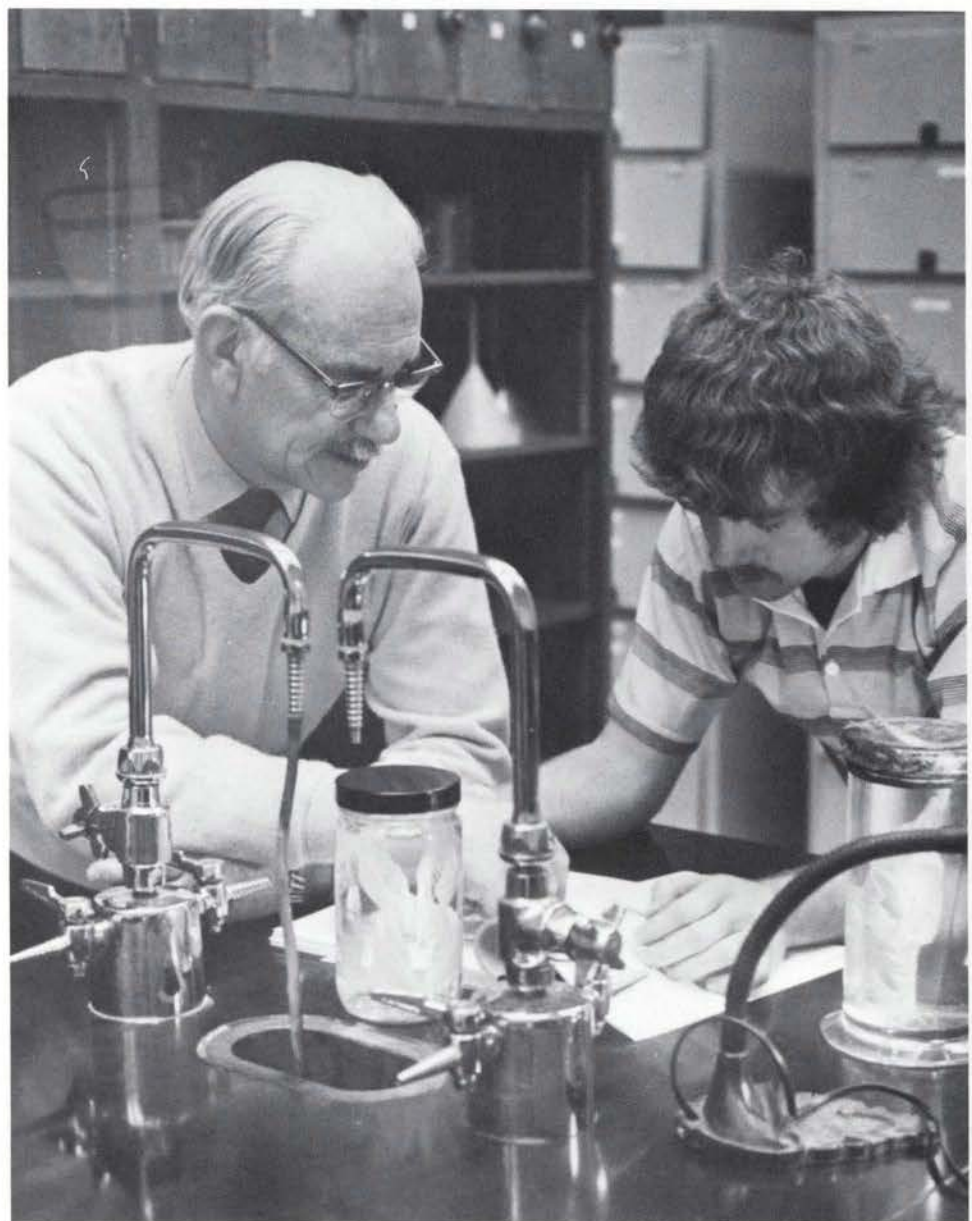
A new winter term course, "The Psychology of Women," was introduced this year by Nancy Deyoub. This popular course offered informal group discussion of the aspects of women's roles, attitudes, behavior, and their treatment by society in the past, present and future.

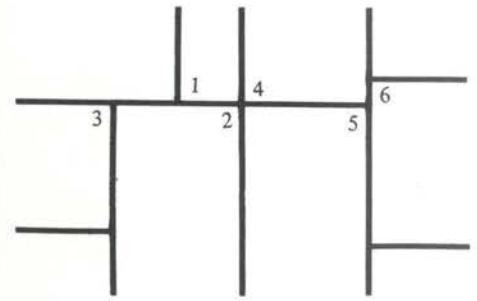
In May, the psychology professors went to a convention in Chicago to present papers describing projects in which students had been involved.



Life Sciences

Dr. Susan Moyle, in her winter term course, "Ecological Regions of Ky (ERK)," took 15 students hiking and exploring the flora and fauna of Natural Bridge, Red River Gorge, and Mammoth Cave. The group also had the opportunity to visit Pilot Knob, which was bought this year by Nature Conservancy in order to prevent the land from being commercially developed. The area is now owned by Eastern Ky. University.



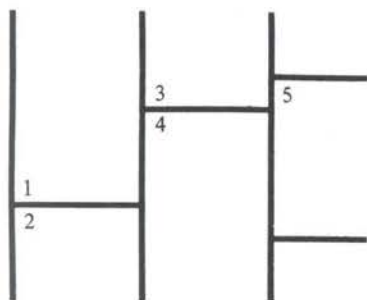


1. Ray Hammond. 2. Frederick Loetscher. 3. Roy Ellis. 4. Ben Feese. 5. Donald Janzen. 6. Susan Moyle.

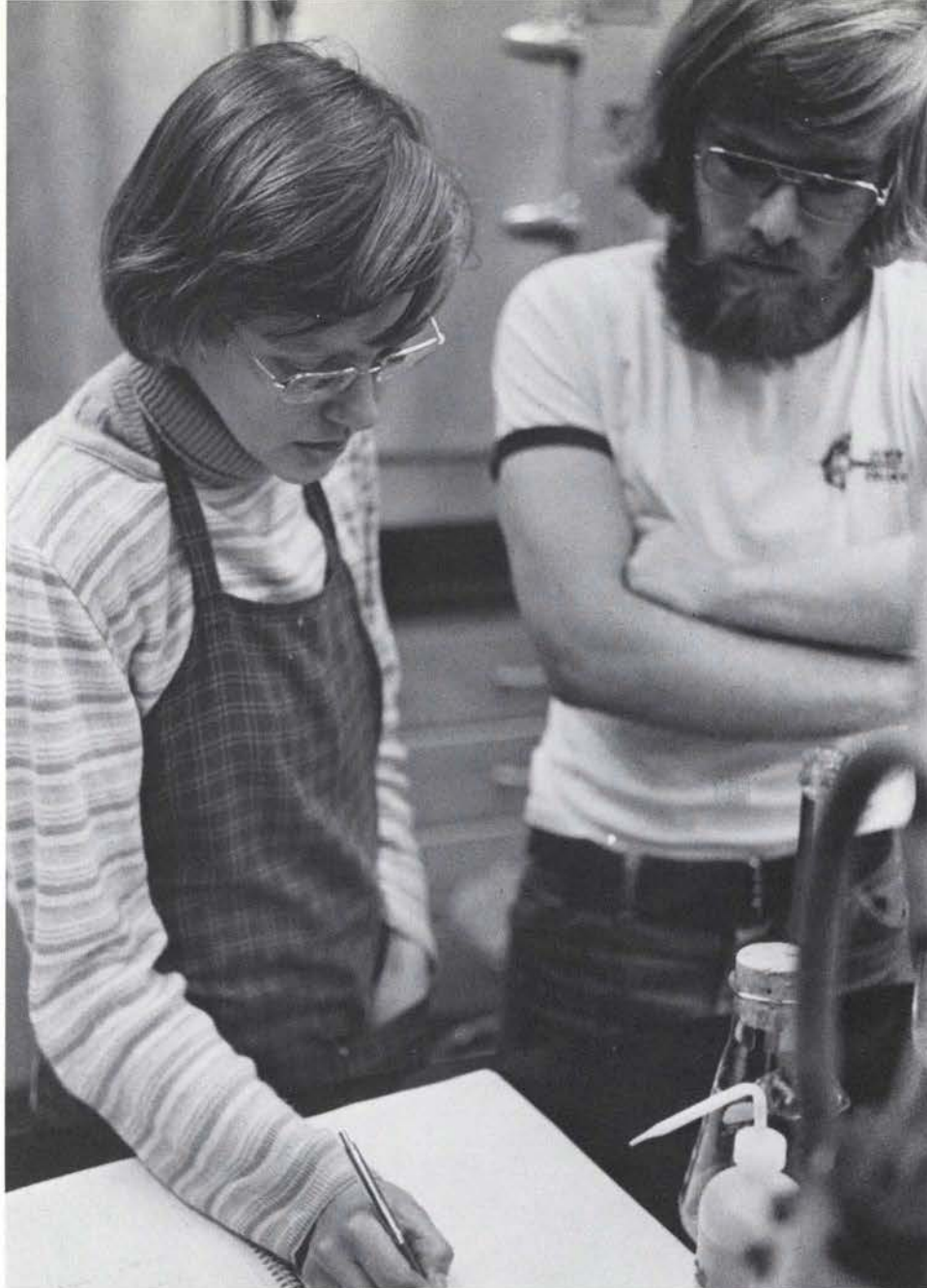


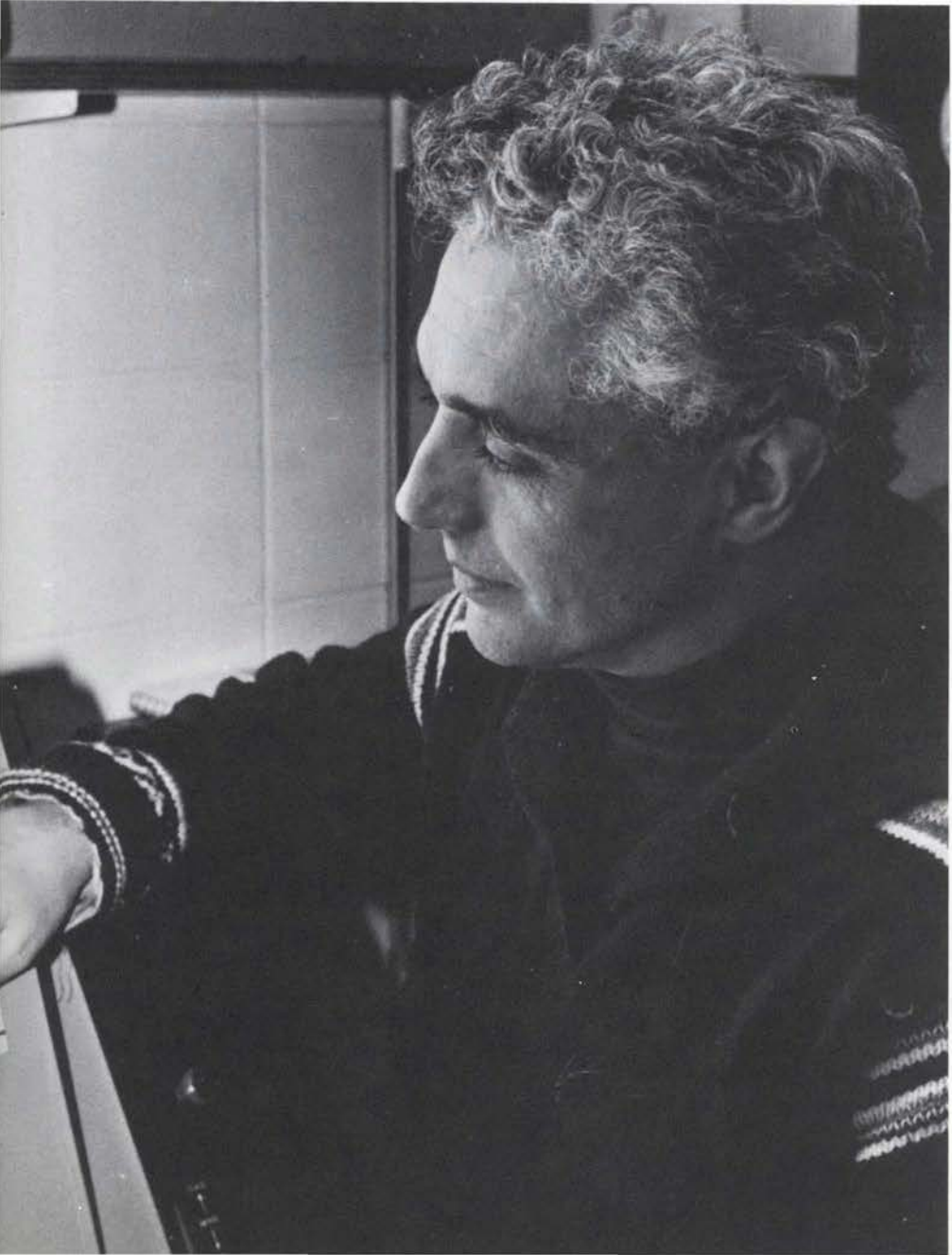
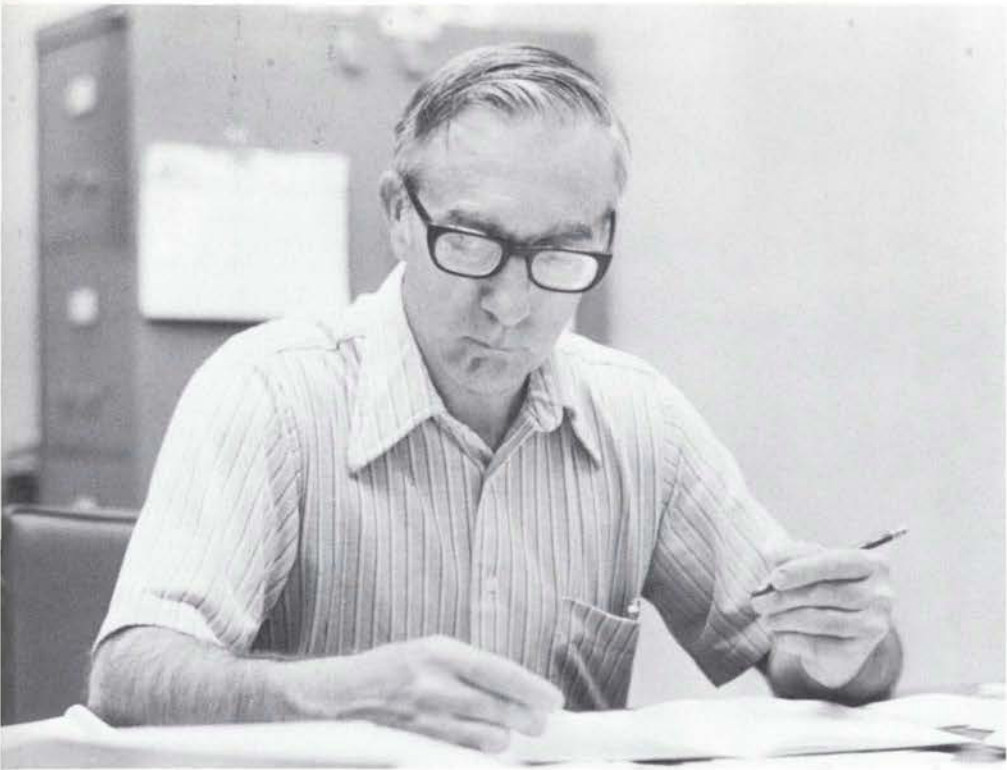
Physical Sciences

The physical science department acquired an instrument known as a glass-blowing lathe. Its use requires a great deal of training and expertise. The lathe is of very practical use to the science departments since it will be used to repair damaged glass materials and it will also be used in making special types of laboratory glassware which are quite expensive to purchase "ready made."



1. Kris Lenning. 2. Otis Wolfe. 3. William Sagar.
4. Charles Girard. 5. Marshall Wilt.



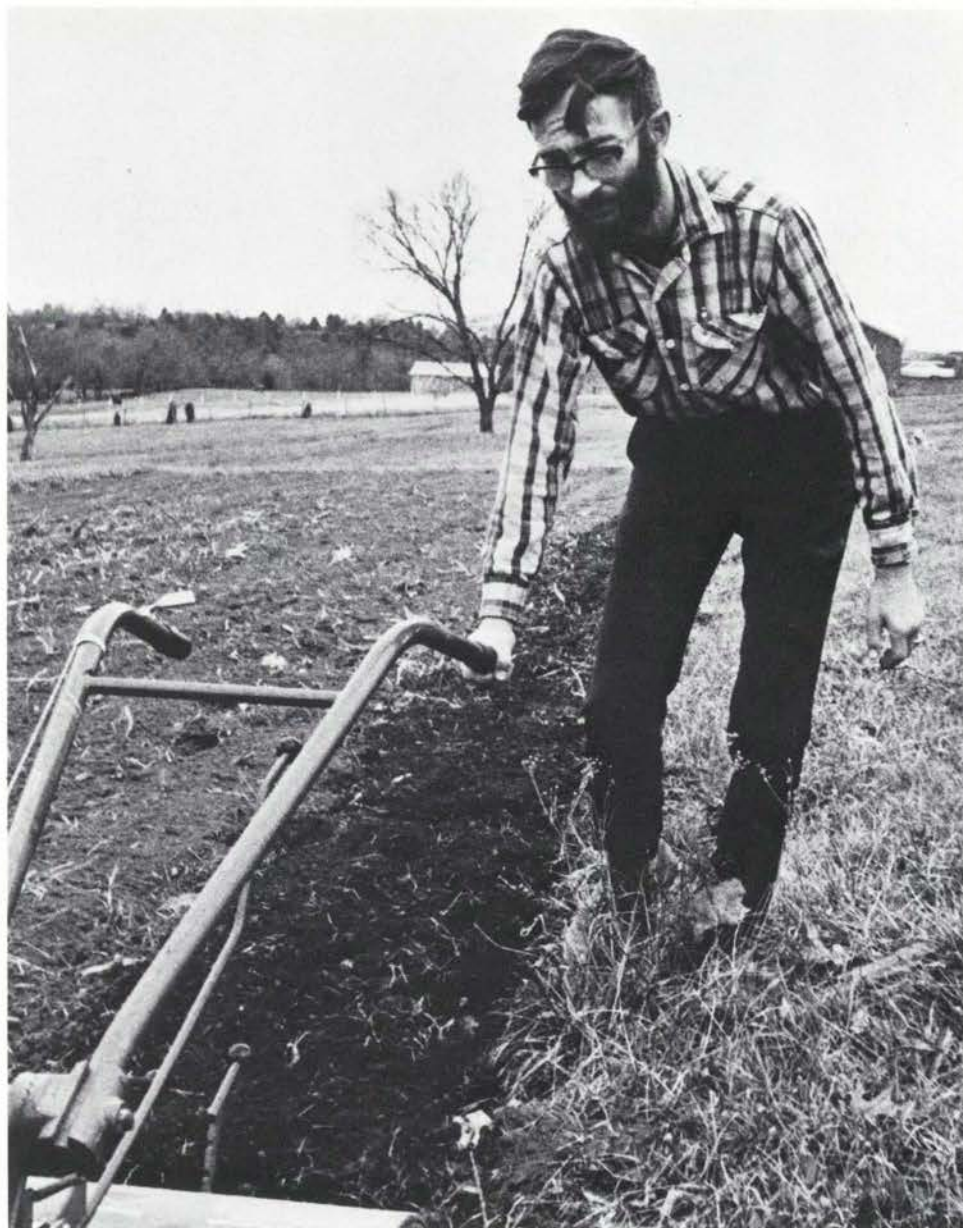


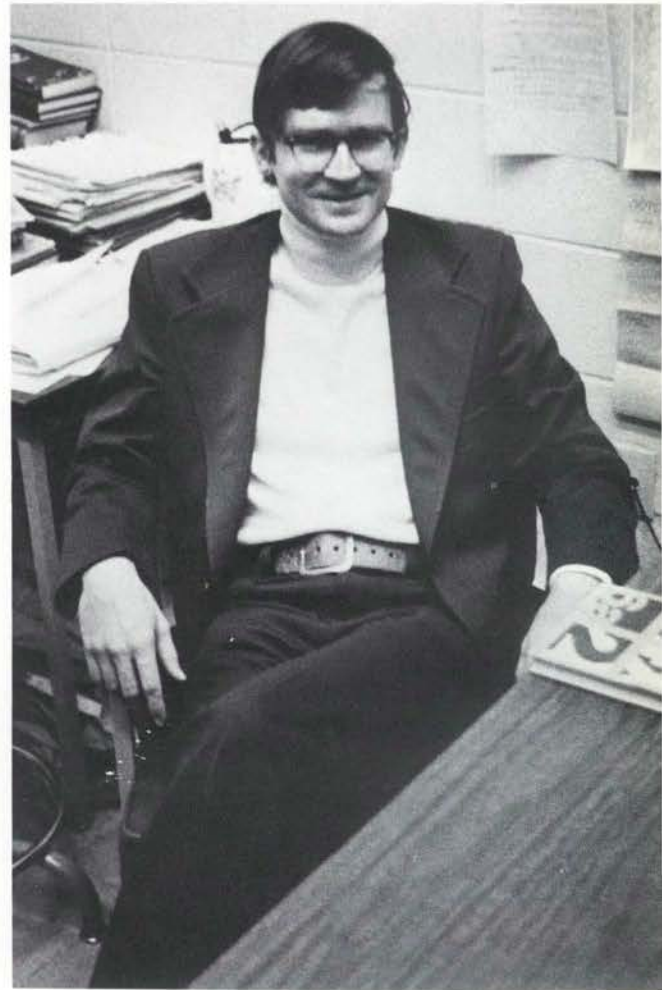
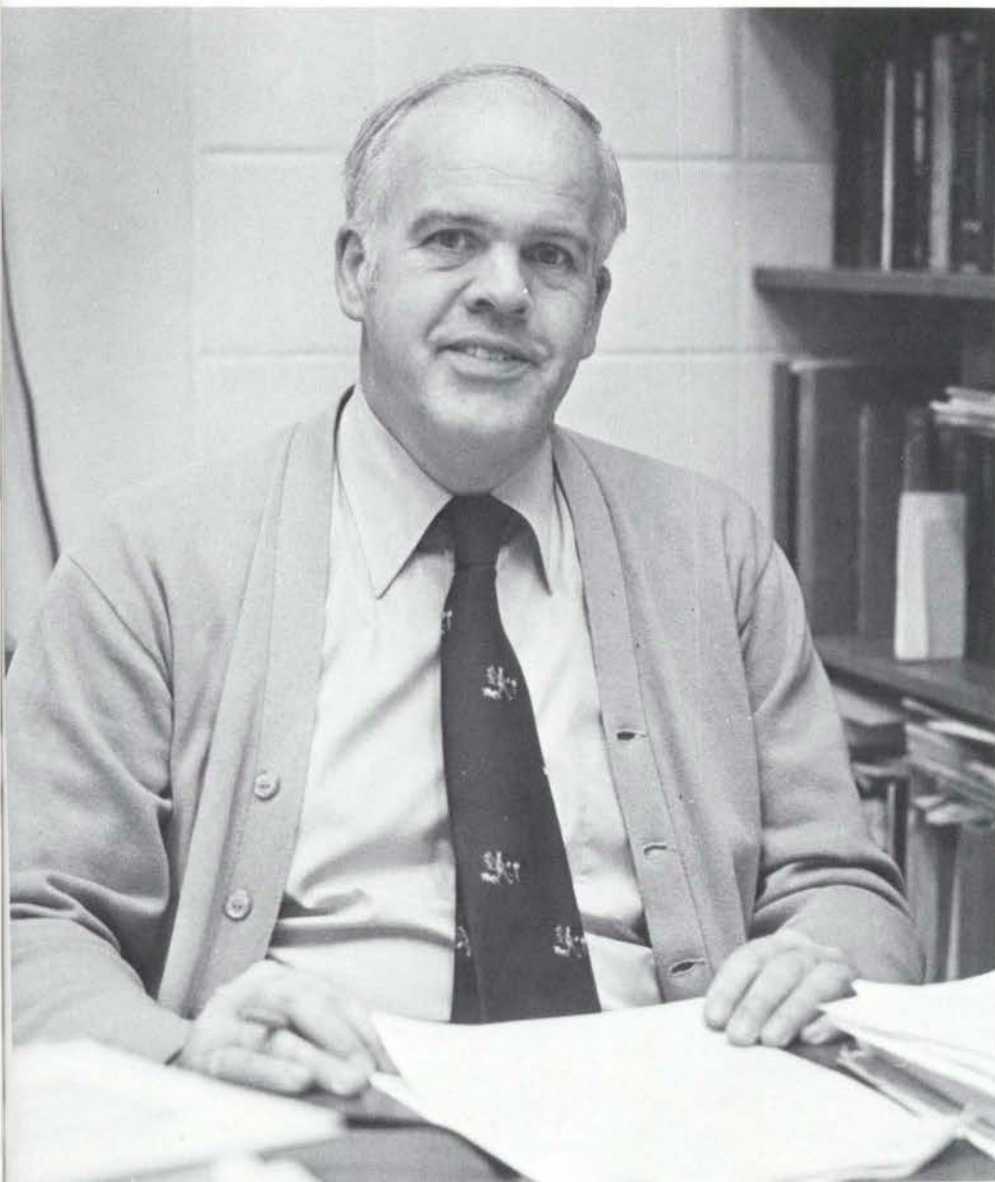
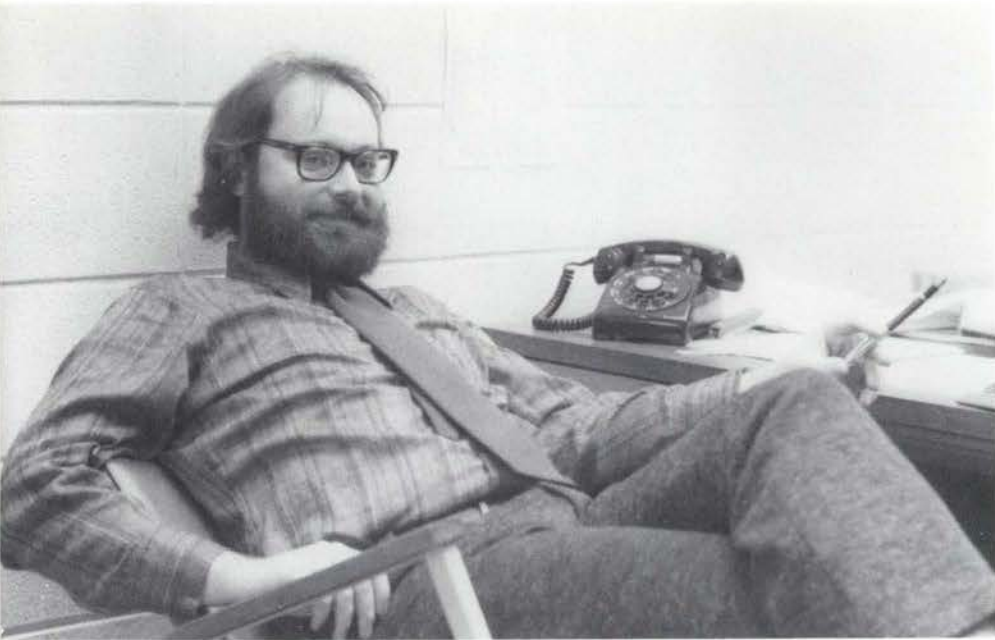
Mathematics

Dr. Fran Edmonds joined the staff of the math department while Dorothy Nelms was on leave during winter and spring terms.

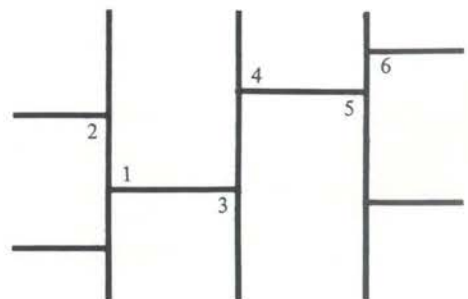
Also new this year was Ed Wilson who took charge of the Computing Centre. He introduced a "reservation system", whereby students could reserve a computer terminal for half hour periods, eliminating the waiting lines at the close of each term.

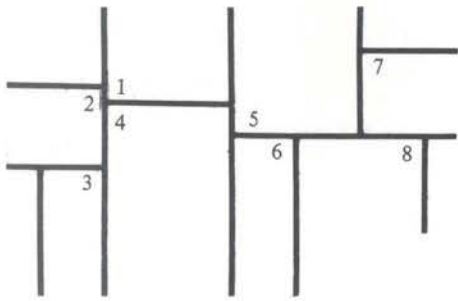
Drs. Eklund and Piziak combined their talents last summer and compiled the MS 13 lab manual which was used with great success this year.



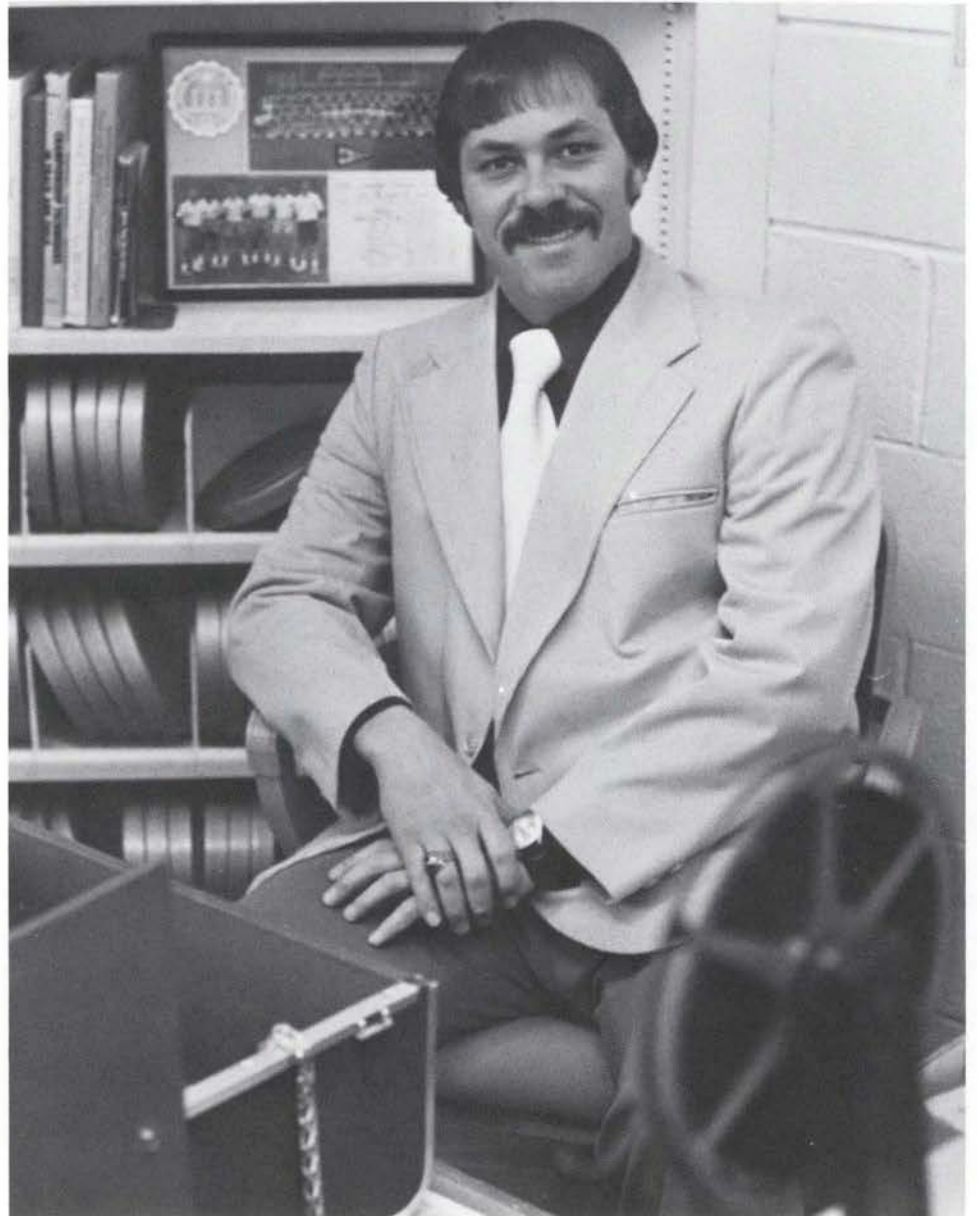
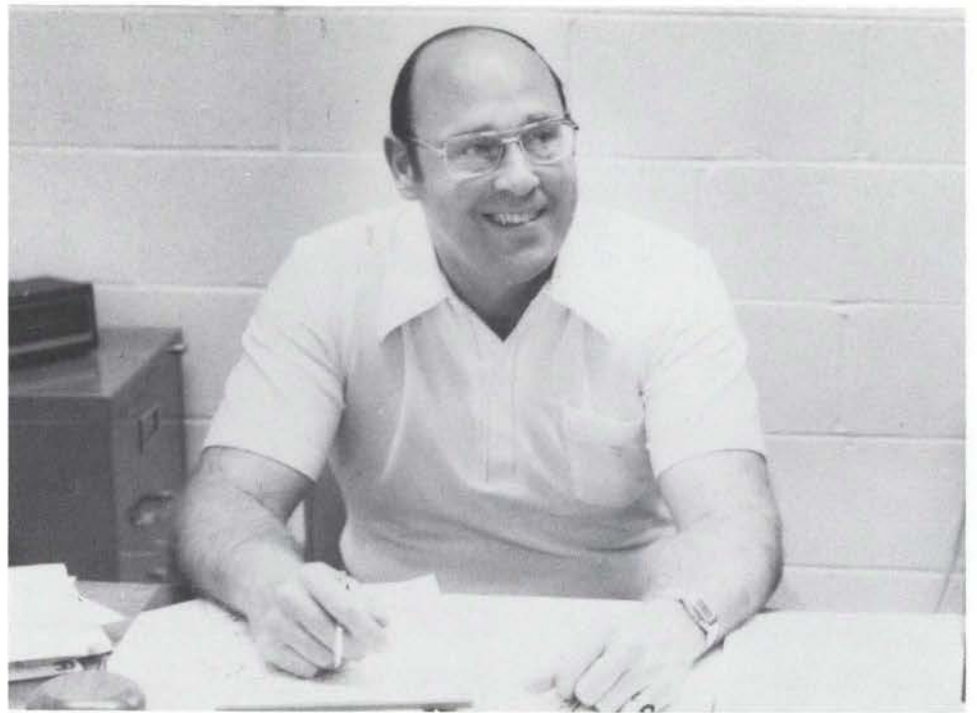


1. Neil Eklund. 2. Fran Edmonds. 3. Dorothy Nelms and John Walkup (Chemistry). 4. Ed Wilson. 5. William Owens. 6. Robert Piziak.

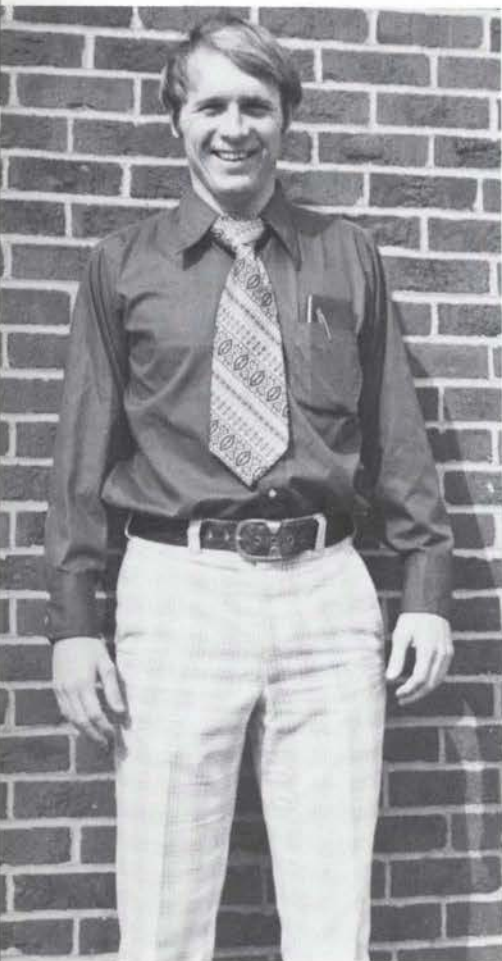




1. Tom Bryant. 2. Sally Bunnell. 3. Kitty Baird.
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ringer. 7. Ellen Johns. 8. Briscoe Inman.

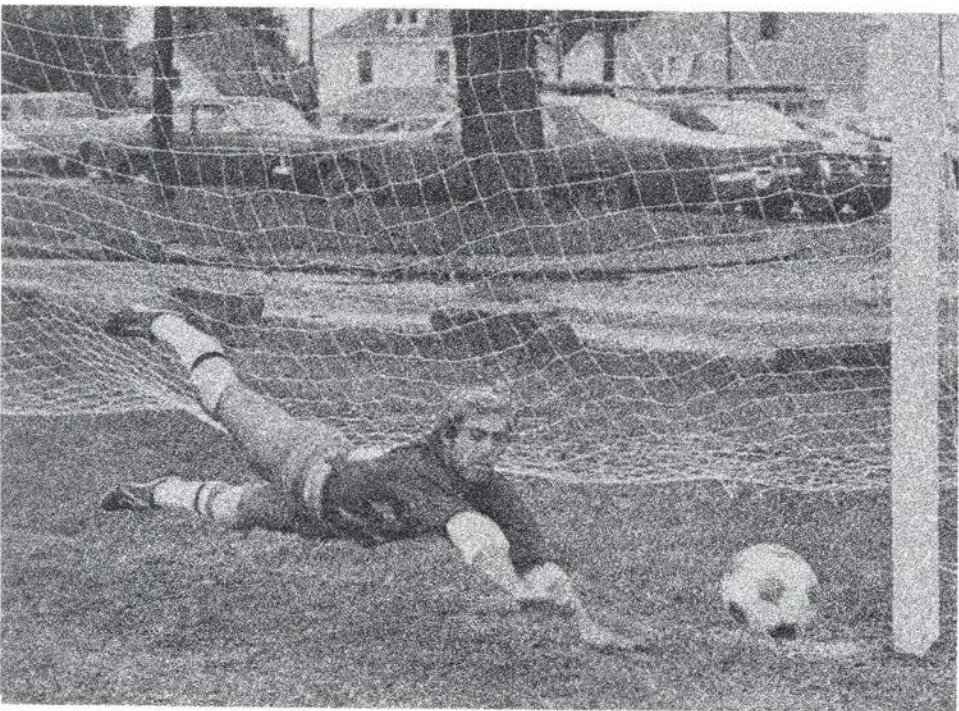
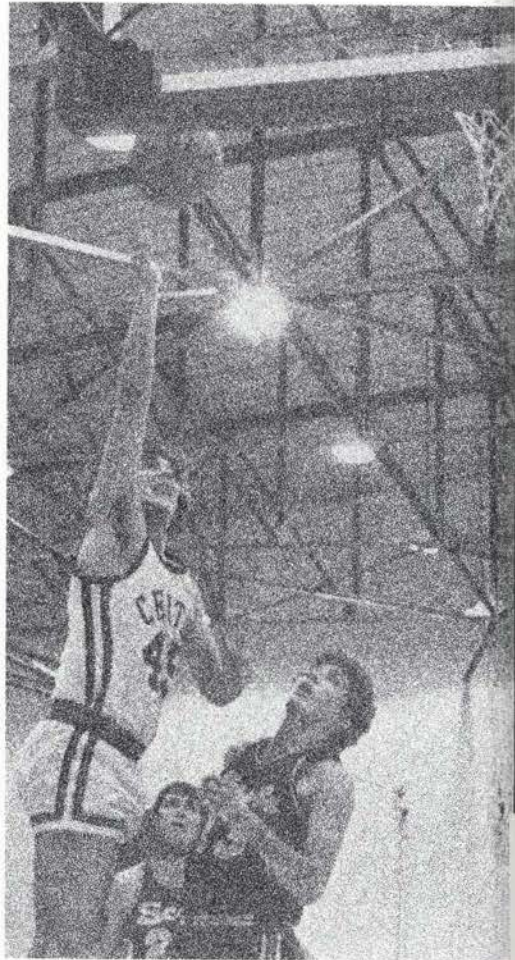
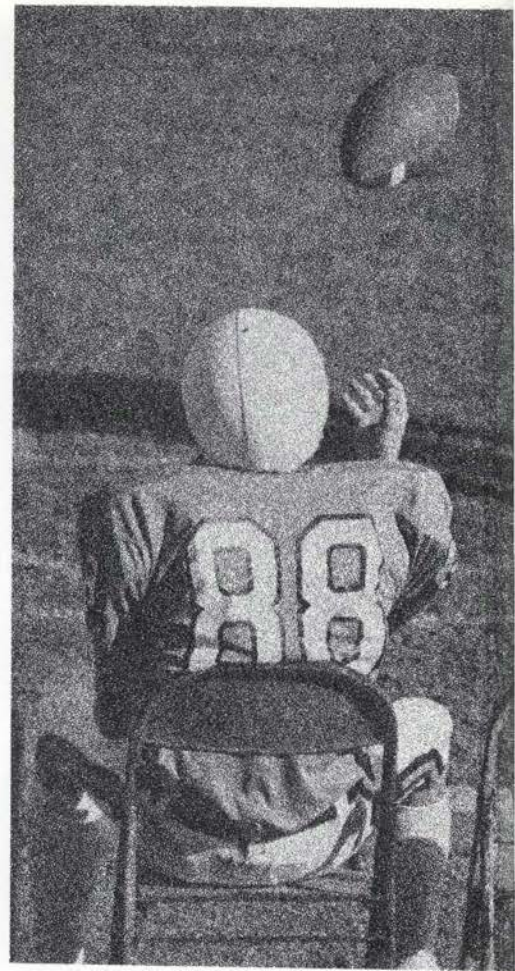


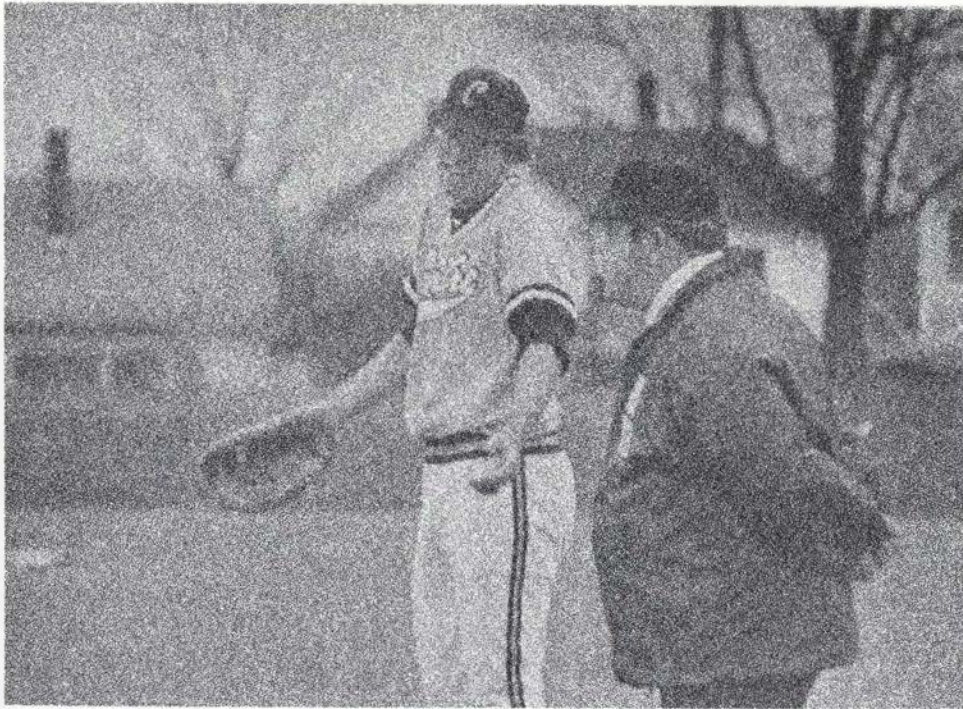
Physical Education and Coaching



The Coaching Staff added three new members this year. Tom Zgela became head track coach and assistant football coach. Rod Dieringer became assistant coach of both basketball and track, and

he was in charge of mens' intramural football and basketball, as well. Ellen Johns was named Director of Boles Natatorium, and she also became coach of the women's basketball and track teams.

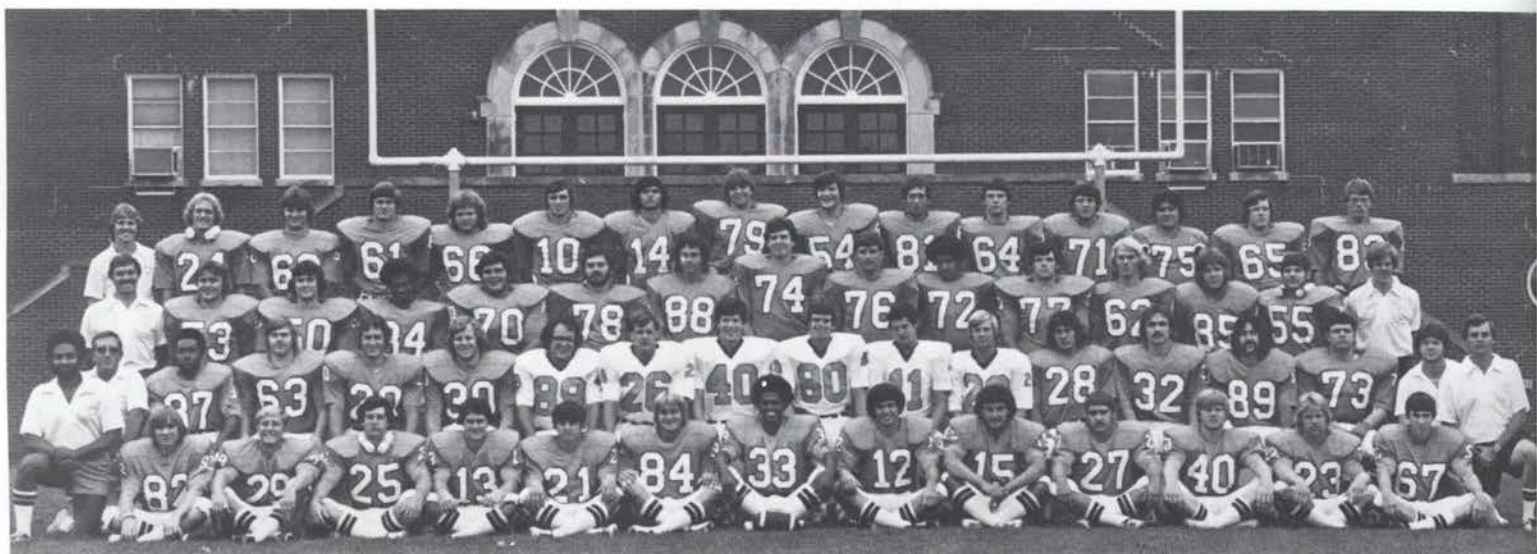




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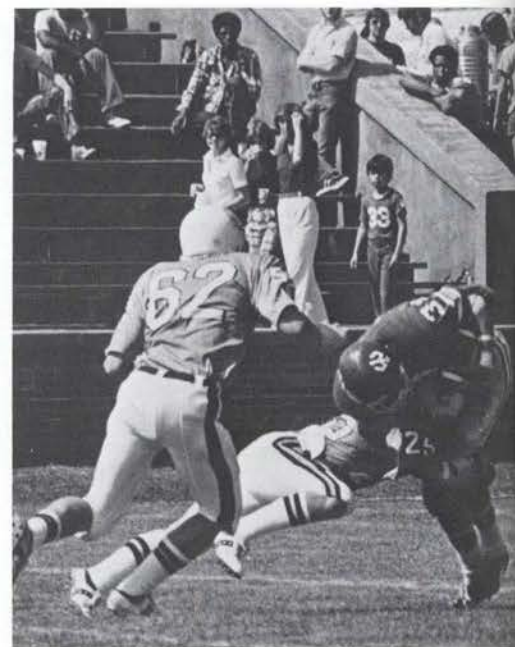
Football



The 1976 Centre College football Colonels finished the season with a 5-4 record, placing second in the College Athletic Conference. It was the first winning season for head coach Herb McGuire and the most wins for the football team in seven years.

The football team depended on a solid defense. Ranking nationally midway through the season, the defense shut out two opponents, and only once allowed more than two touchdowns in a game.

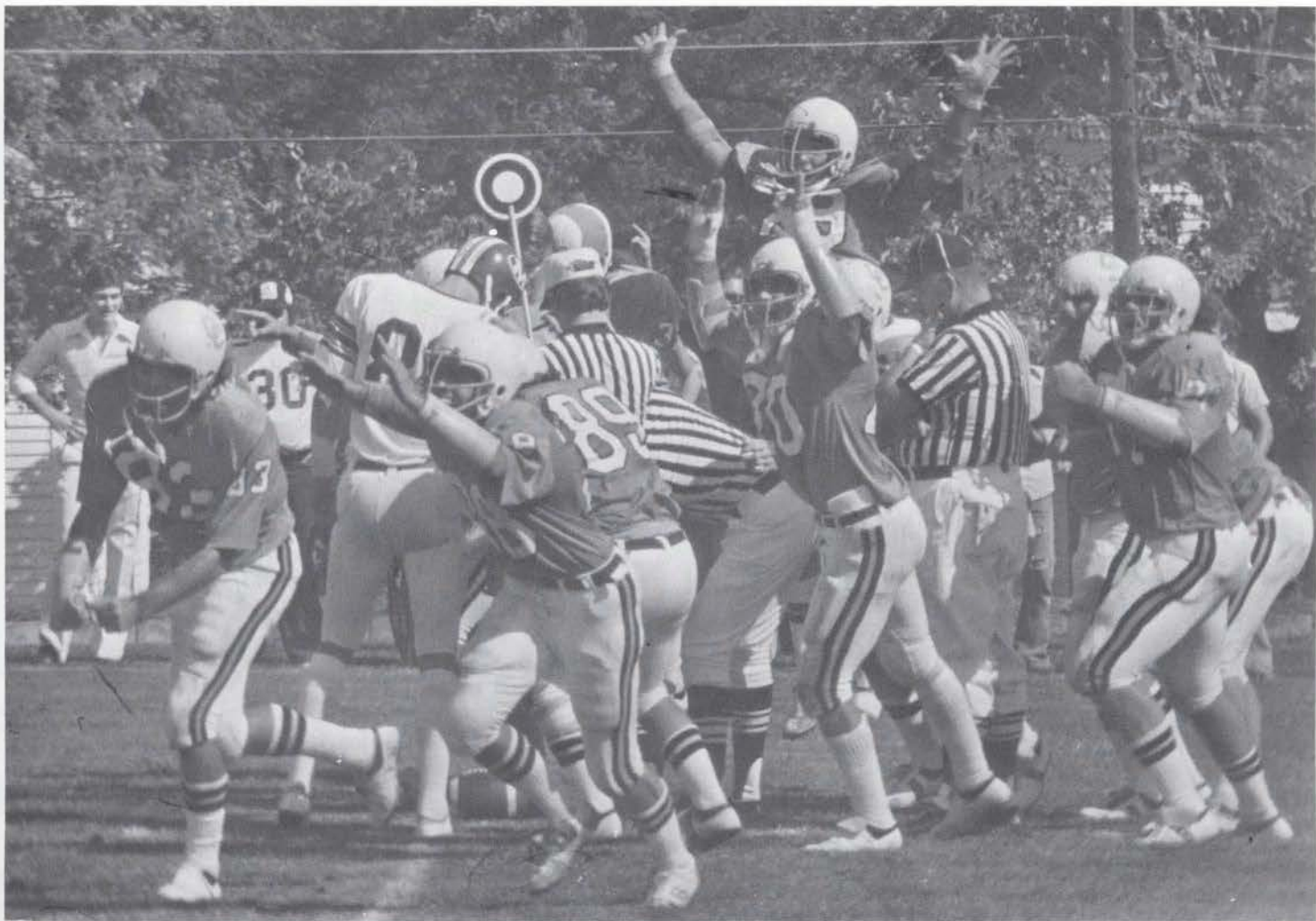
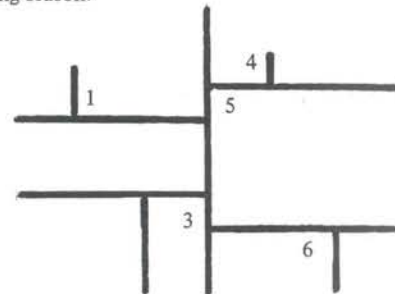
A potent offensive attack made the Colonels the top rushing team in the conference, with six different backs gaining more than 200 yards.



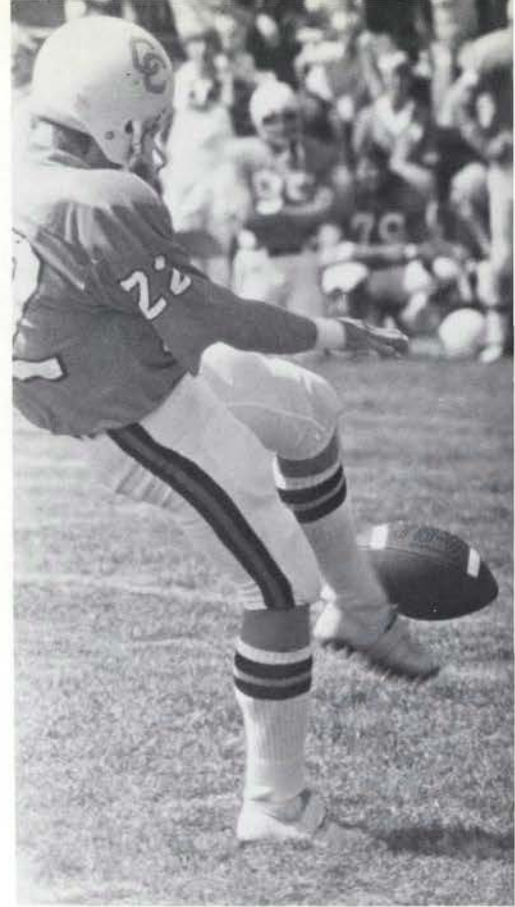


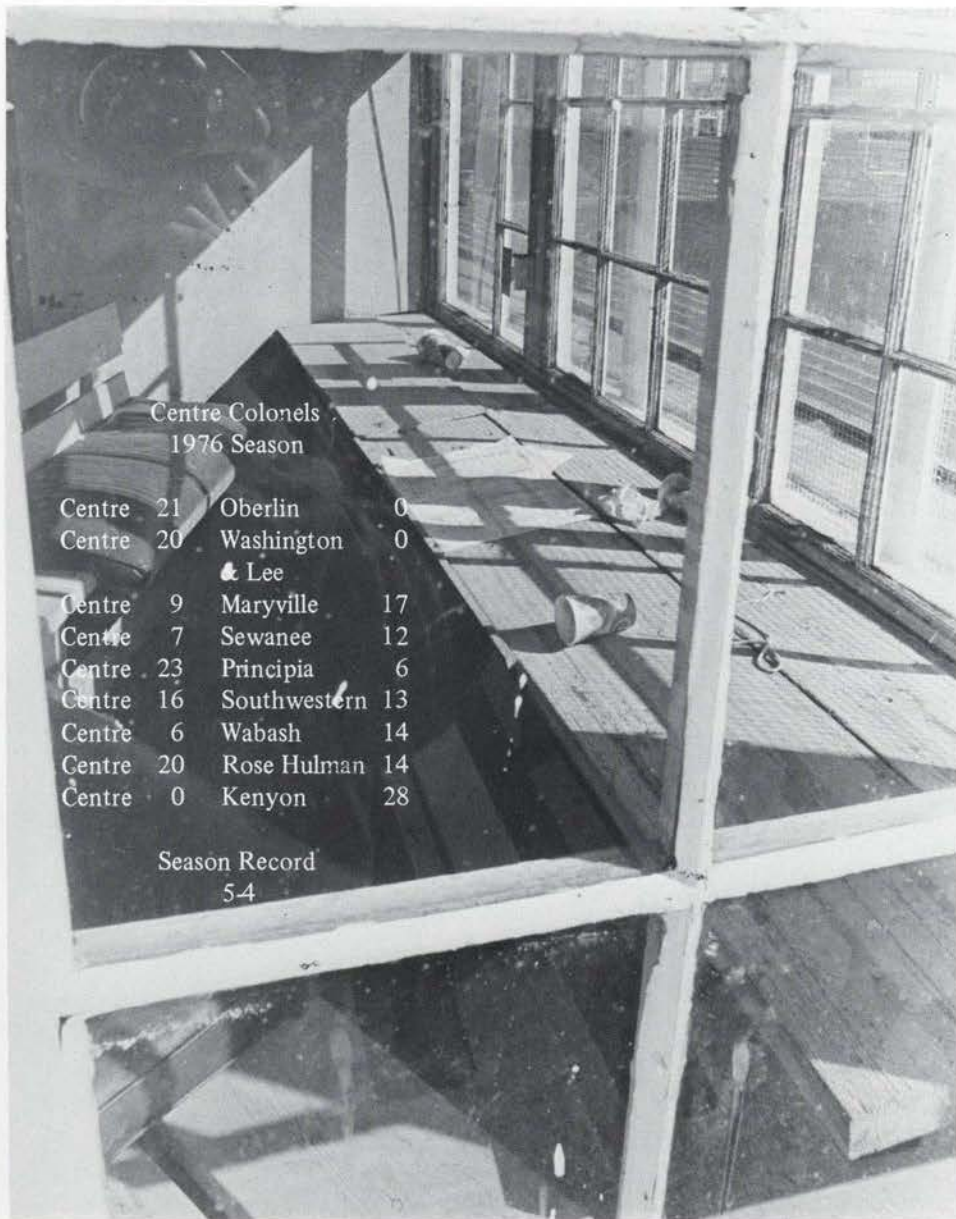
1. Behind solid blocking, Jimmy Shannon heads for daylight against W & L. 2. 1976 Centre College Football Team. Bottom Row: Asst. Coach Mathis, Bell, Altier, Merchant, Burns, Elliott, Gossett, M. Shannon, Owens, Pendencygraft, Bubb, Miller, Schum, Grider, Head Coach McGuire. Second Row: Def. Coach Inman, Stoner, Marston, Kimbrell, Davis, Brandner, Atchison, Akin, Young, Beard, Straub, Heisler, Mooser, Dobson, Saganich, Asst. Whitehouse. Third Row: Off. Coach Zgela, O'Brien, Brown, J. Shannon, Donlon, Morrison, McCoy, Kowalk, Sanker, Price, Cross, Sleasman, Sharp, Alexander, Trainer Burger. Fourth Row: Asst. Coach Phillips, Koenig, Goetzinger, Dexter, Evans, Clontz, Riney, Gallrein, Johnson, Lacy, McNutt, Pulliam, Weaver, Hoppenjans. 3. Centre's David Merchant, with assistance from Peter Sleasman (62), downs a W & L ball carrier. 4.

The score board tells the story against W & L as Roy Beard sets to hand off to David Bubb. 5. Exaltation, as the Colonel defense stops Maryville on fourth down in the Colonel's come-from-behind bid. 6. Centre Coach Herb McGuire doesn't hide his joy after a 20-14 victory over Rose Hulman has clinched his first winning season.

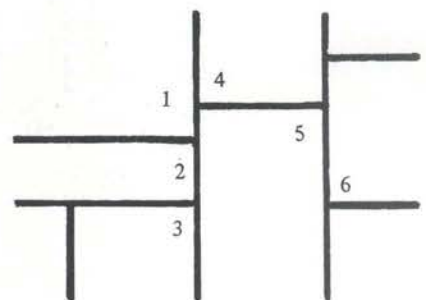


The 1976 season exemplified team football as well as any for Centre. Three offensive players, two defensive players, and the team punter made All Conference. The Colonels won many games with inspired third quarter outbursts, outscoring the opposition 49-13 overall. Although Centre did not produce an All American, the two from Washington & Lee and Southwestern were held in check by the Colonels.





1. Senior Rick Straub (ranked nationally early in the season) punts the ball. 2. Mark Davis picks up a power rushing first down in the Rose Poly victory. 3. Senior quarterback Roy Beard breaks a would-be tackler and moves the ball against Washington and Lee. 4. Dennis Johnson (54) and Richard Cross (77) give Jimmy Shannon (34) protection as he prepares to return a punt against Wabash. 5. The home season is over—a winning season is over; only memories linger. 6. Junior fullback Mark Davis breaks a tackle for a big gain against Washington & Lee.



Soccer

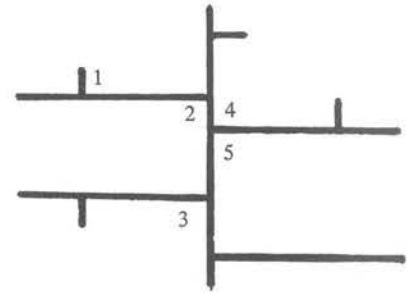


The soccer team completed its second full campaign with Varsity status, ringing up its best record yet. The Centre booters ended the regular season 8-3 and finished post-season play with an 8-5 record overall.

The team chalked up notable 2-1 wins in consecutive games against University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University. Centre also won 6-0 over Transylvania and Southern Baptist.

The soccer team was led by a high scoring front line attack and a solid defense anchored by first year goalie Charlie Upton. The Colonels outscored their opponents by an approximate 3-1 margin.





1. Leslie Trapp has everything under control in the Colonels' big win over Transy. 2. Soccer Team: Bottom Row—Davison, Cook, Parker, Pafford, Bartley, Sanders, Huff. Second Row—Coach Brown, Gupton, Johnson, Webb, Booker, Upton, Trapp, Rezai, Wobbe, Mullendore, Knox, Waggener, Coach Piziak. 3. Shahin Rezai, senior inside forward, dribbles by outmanned Transylvania. 4. Peter Davison aims for the Southern Kentucky Baptist goal in a 6-0 win. 5. Senior captain Tim Bartley helps guide the Colonels to a big win over the University of Kentucky.



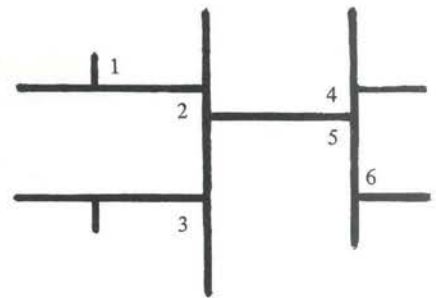
Field Hockey



The women's field hockey team improved their record to 4-5 during the regular season action, closing out at 4-7 after the Kentucky post-season tournament. The women were especially strong in their play at mid-season, winning three of four games.

After beating Transylvania 7-1 early in the season, Coach Bunnell's squad faced the state champions, Eastern, and matched them evenly for three quarters of the game. On a trip south the women hit their hot streak, shutting out Vanderbilt 1-0, and returning the defeat Midway 8-0. Though falling to Louisville 6-0, they bounced back to conquer Asbury 5-0 and to record a surprising tie against perennial southern power Kentucky (1-1). All-in-all, it was a rewarding season for a young squad.





1. Freshman Clare Gunther fights for the ball as senior co-captain Diane Michaelsen looks on. 2. Field Hockey Team: Bottom Row—Salot, Michaelsen. Second Row—Scales, Rush, Carrell, Maher, Zeiher, Coe. Third Row—Broughton, Kidd, Cain, Brown, Gunther, McWhorter, Cheniae, Coach Bunnell. 3. Esther Brown unleashes the tying goal against Kentucky. 4. Dana McWhorter triggers a fast break in the Centre bid for an upset over U.K. 5. After a win over Midway, the Centre women display their sportspersonship. 6. Freshman goalie Martha Maher comes up with a kick save against Kentucky.

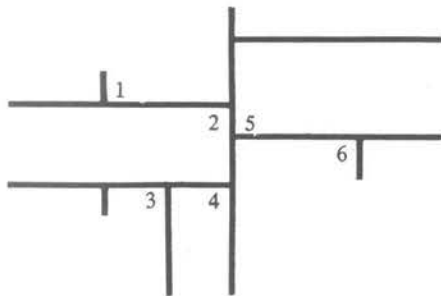
Cross Country

Cross Country has seen a great rise in popularity at Centre. If the team remains as successful as in 1976, that popularity should continue.

Facing the best competition in the area, the Centre harriers were 20-12 over the season. The Colonels won the Centre Invitational with senior Preston Young placing second individually. Centre placed second among eight teams at the Berea Invitational with Young placing first. To cap the season, the Colonels hosted a strong field at the CAC championships, placing third as Young picked up second among the individual competitors.



1. Cross-Country Team: Bottom Row—Rayens, Hawkins, Difley, Bastien, Apro. Second Row—Lamb, Zoller, Yankey, Eisenring, Young, Coach Dan Hinze. 2. The teams are off at the gun in the CAC Championship hosted by the Colonels. 3. Preston Young, who has led Centre for four years, is at the head of the pack. 4. Going into the one-mile post of the CAC Cross-Country Championships, Centre's Preston Young leads the way. 5. Men's Varsity Basketball Team: Bottom Row:—Coach Tom Bryant, Devine, Prewitt, Boswell, Wilson, Askew, Sandy. Second Row—Coach Dieringer, McNally, Green Apro, Griggs, Brashear, Vonderbrink. Third Row—Smith, Wiedmar, Stigers, Bibb, King, Whitlow, Pollock. 6. As Kippy McNally looks on, Sam Boswell scores two points against Ohio Wesleyan.



Men's Basketball

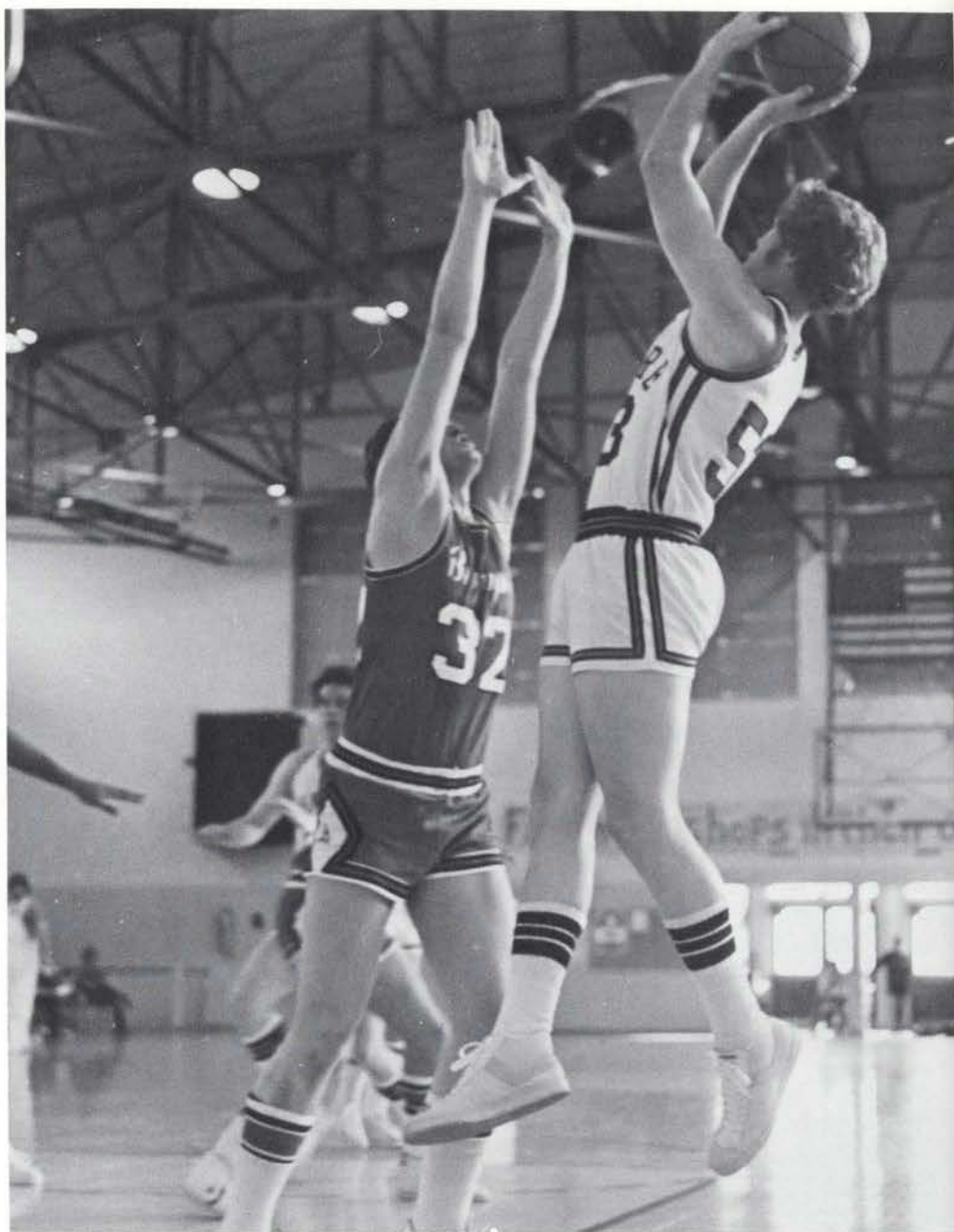


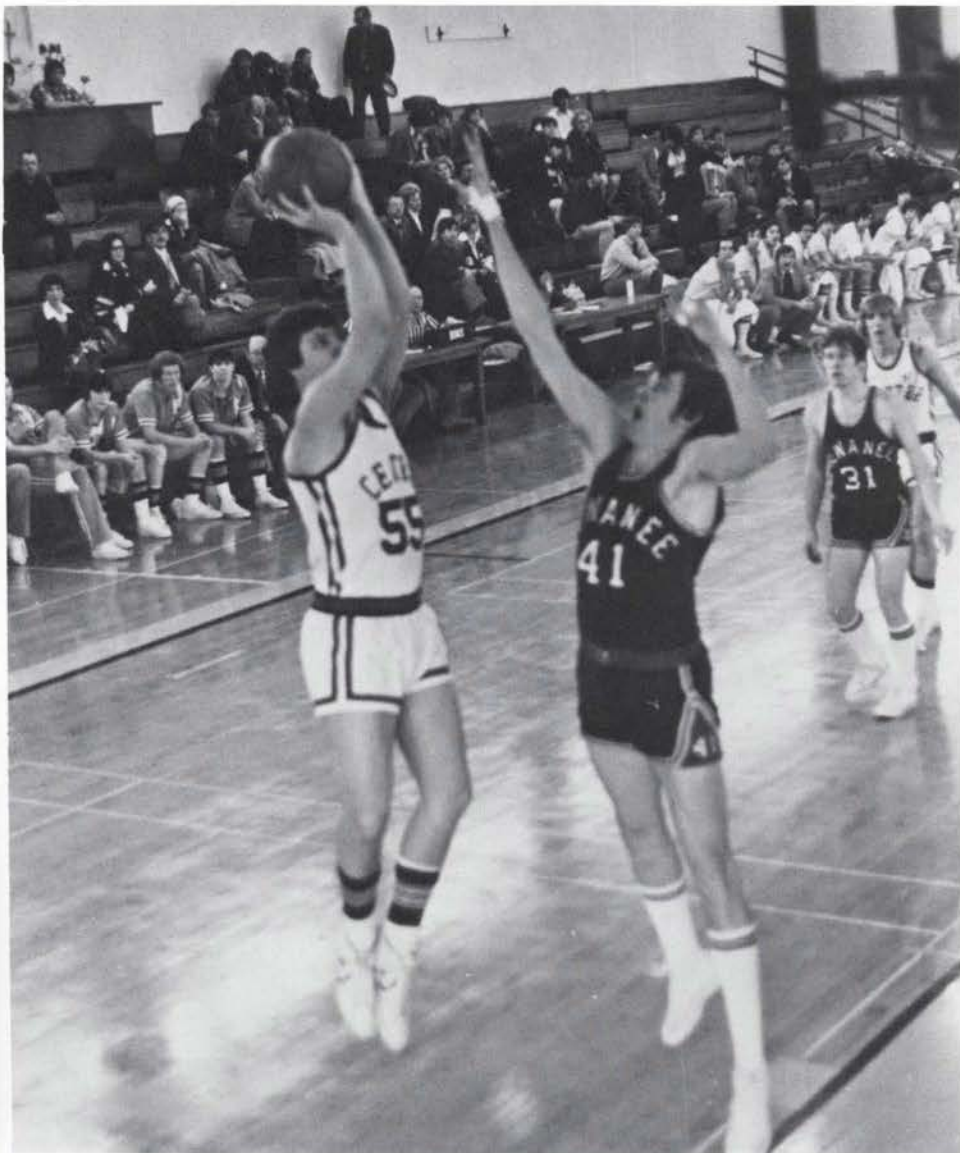
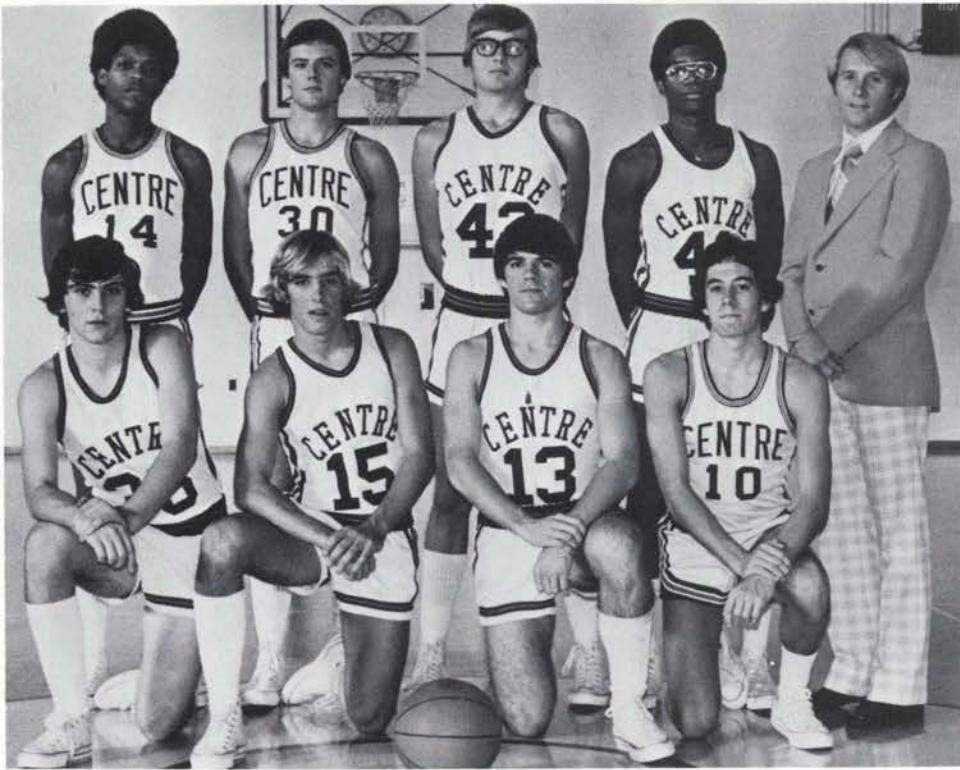
A youthful varsity basketball team finished the 1976-77 season with an 11-12 record. The senior-less squad's true success was the late season flurry of seven wins in ten games, including an 81-69 thrashing of tournament-bound Transylvania.

The Colonels finished second in the College Athletic Conference standings with an impressive 6-2 record. The exciting running style basketball exhibited by Centre in the later part of the season kept the crowds entertained, and will probably be the style of the future.

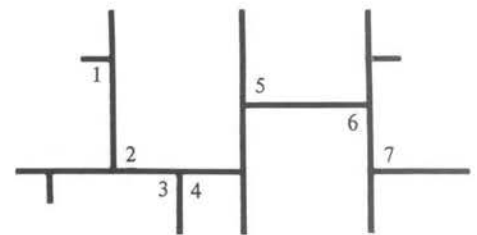
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Centre	83	Southwestern	82
Centre	84	Sewanee	76

A small but courageous Junior Varsity team finished with a 4-10 record in 1976-77. The junior Colonels played against a number of teams from Kentucky's tough Junior College Conference. Although the team had a losing season, Coach Rod Deringer pointed with pride to the close scores and to the season closing win over the formerly undefeated Transylvania junior varsity.





1. Dave Devine goes up for two of his 13 points in Centre's 71-61 win over Southwestern. 2. Against Ohio Wesleyan, Jack Prewitt takes a baseline shot. 3. Freshman guard Matt Vonderbrink sinks two from the top of the key as Sam Boswell looks on. 4. Coach Tom Bryant gives last minute instructions to the starters. 5. Junior Varsity: Bottom Row—Bibb, Vonderbrink, Pollock, Stigers. Second Row—Whitlow, Wiedmer, King, Smith, Coach Dieringer. 6. In an important Conference win for the Colonels, Hopsy Wilson goes up with a shot over the Tiger's center. 7. Joe Sandy, Jack Prewitt, and Hopsy Wilson battle for the ball against Maryville in the season opening win.



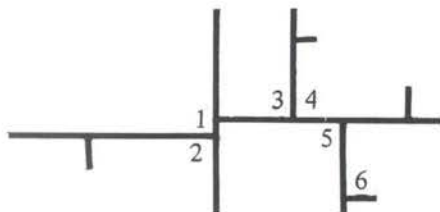


The women's basketball team saw an early season slump turn into a late season flurry, as the Colonels finished a solid 11-8 for the year.

Early in 1977 the team was struggling along at 1-5 when Coach Johns pointed to the need for balanced scoring. Then, with high scoring from all five starters, the team won seven of the next eight games, averaging 70 points to their opponents 59.

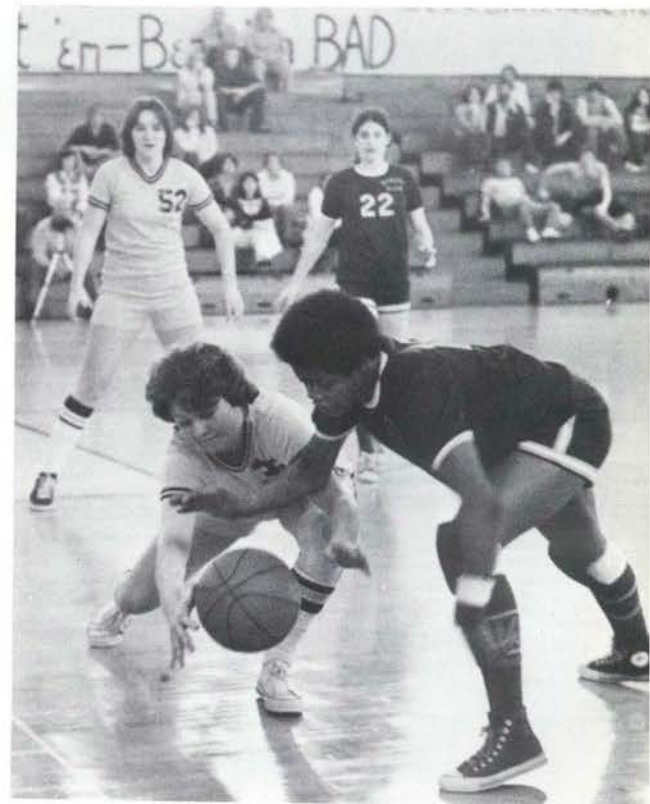
In March Centre hosted the Women's Small College State Tournament. Although two larger universities, Northern and Kentucky State, vied for the championship, Centre placed third, defeating Cumberland 62-55 in the consolation game.

1. Women's Basketball Team: Bottom Row—Brown, Hall, Bachman, Reddoch. Second Row—Campbell, Elliott (Captain), Roberts, Pearce. Third Row—Distler, Walsh, Swem, Coach Ellen Johns. 2. Senior Kathy Roberts expresses victory at the season's close. 3. Pam Distler is out in front on the fast break against Kentucky State. 4. Safely executing a pass, Centre's Lisa Swem travels down the court. 5. Senior guard Lynn Elliott dribbles in toward the bucket. 6. In a tournament game against Kentucky State, Kathy Roberts goes for the steal.



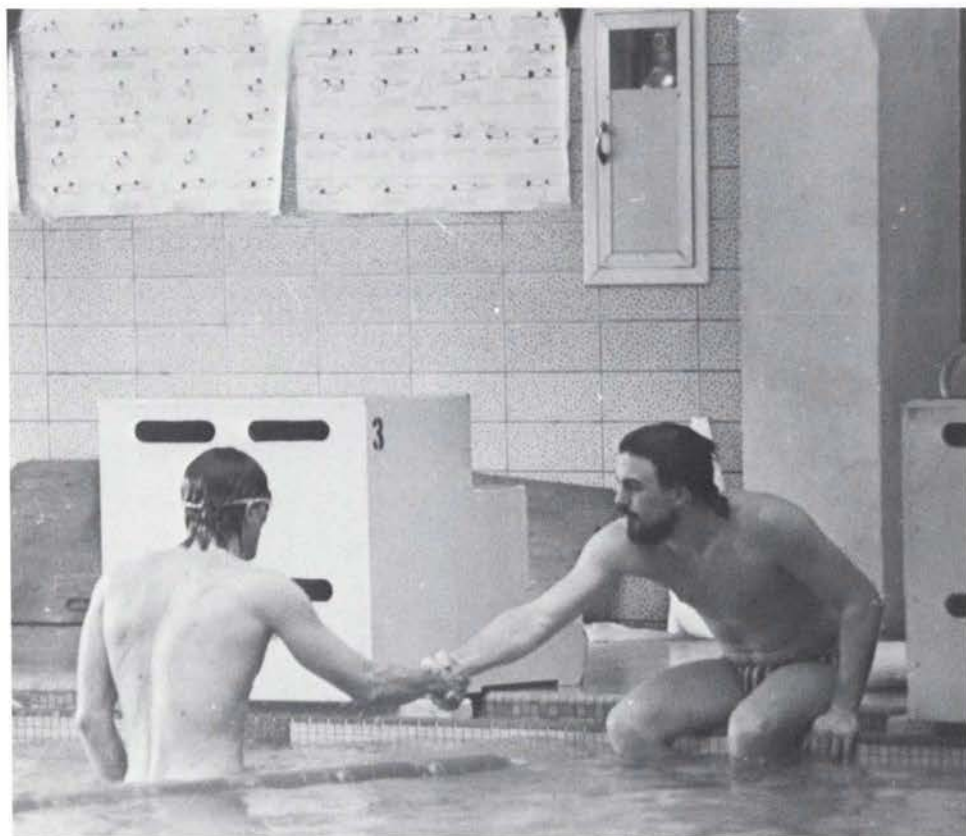
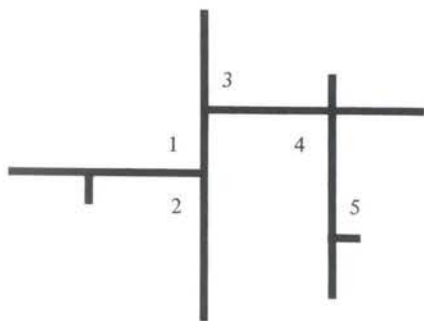
Centre	44	Kentucky State	90
Centre	65	Campbellsville	51
Centre	55	Kentucky State	84
Centre	55	Bellarmine	73
Centre	81	Georgetown	82
Centre	34	Northern Kentucky	93
Centre	53	Transylvania	42
Centre	41	Bellarmine	67
Centre	52	Berea	48
Centre	74	Transylvania	59
Centre	47	Campbellsville	72
Centre	68	Georgetown	51
Centre	78	Spalding	68
Centre	101	Midway	80
Centre	80	Kentucky Wesleyan	21
Centre	71	Campbellsville	57
Centre	61	Union	44
Centre	42	Kentucky State	96
Centre	62	Cumberland	55

Women's Basketball





1. Centre Swimmers: Bottom Row—Rosenhoover, Clark, Janor, Lester. Second Row—Davis, Cooper, Gerald, Cook, Clontz. Third Row—Mayfield, Sanders, Thompson, Dingus, Duncan, Shand. Fourth Row—Russell, Copley, Schletker, Wiggins, Brown, Friedman, Coach Houchin. 2. Chip Shand congratulates Ben Davis at the end of a race. 3. Senior Jim Mayfield displays his crawl-stroke form. 4. Mark Friedman, Gail Clark, and Jim Mayfield take a breather during practice. 5. What the spectator never sees—the long hours of practice.

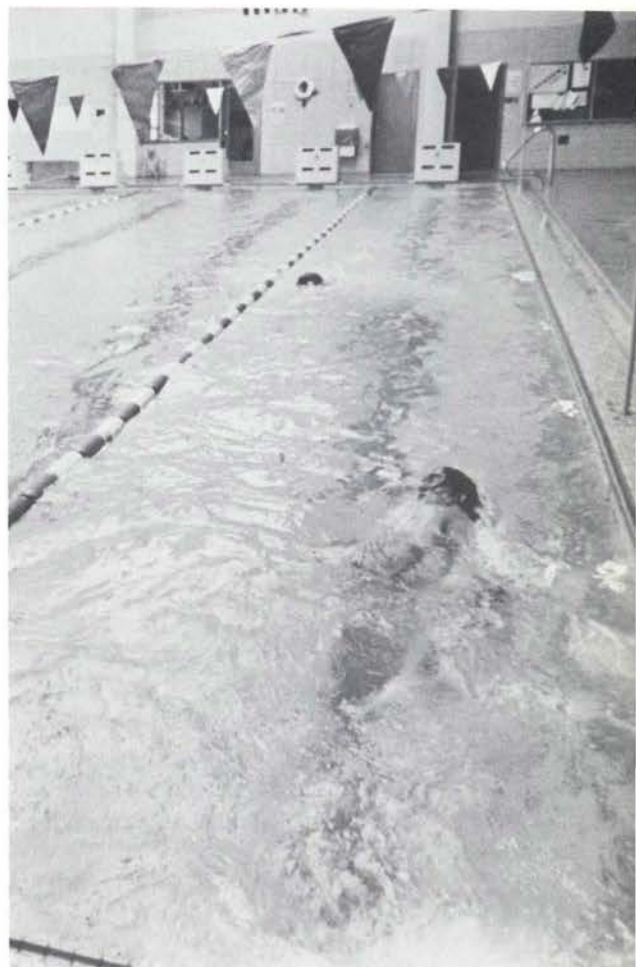
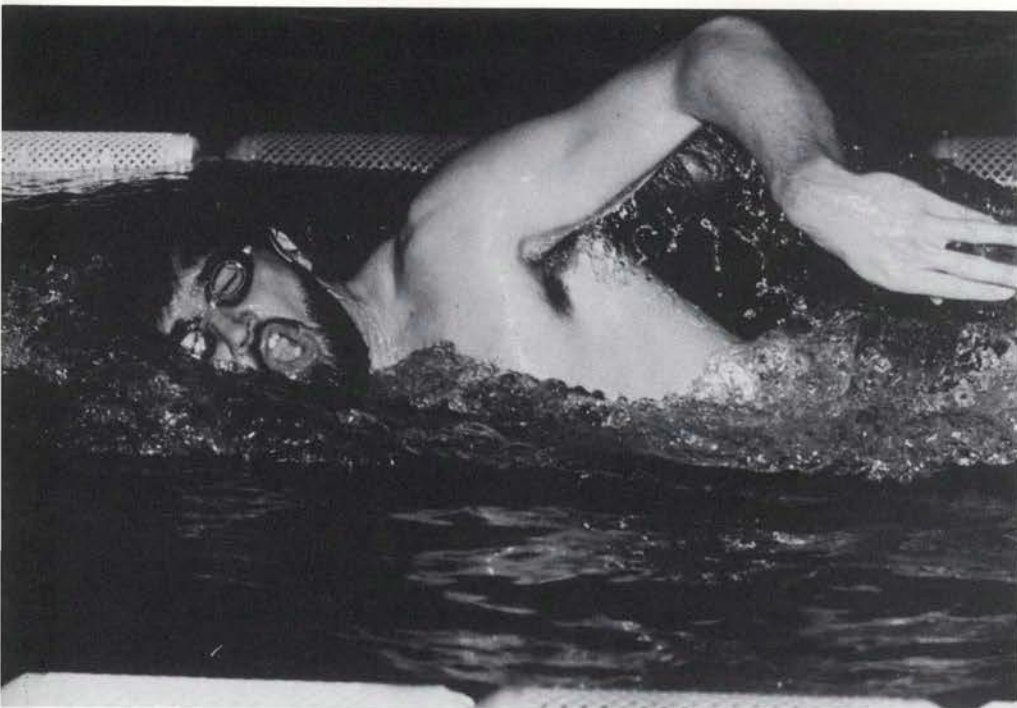


Swimming

The Swimming Colonels, a young team in 1977, brought their season to a successful close with their 5th place finish against all scholarship competition at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

The team, dominated by eleven lettering underclassmen, highlighted the season by posting their best times at the K.I.S.C. Bill Duncan twice broke the Centre record for the 200 yd. butterfly. Ben Davis broke the school standard in the individual medley and the 200 yd breaststroke; as well as qualifying for the NCAA's in the 400 I.M.

In dual meets, the swimmers ended the season 2-5, including four losses to large university teams. Next year the team plans to compete in an all-college championship rather than the K.I.S.C.



Cheerleading



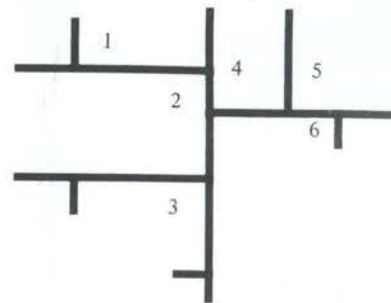
The fans of Centre athletics were once more lead by an enthusiastic cheerleading squad. The squad's regular features included original routines and acrobatics. This year was the first in which a new squad was chosen for winter term.

To supplement Congress funding, the cheerleaders sold cups and popcorn.





1. Winter Term Cheerleaders: Rowlett, Clary, Cable, Clark, Meeks, Combs, Thorpe, Commingore, Whitehouse, Parker. 2. During a time-out, the cheerleaders entuse the crowd. 3. The cheerleaders display their acrobatic talents. 4. A tense moment is reflected in the faces of the cheerleading squad. 5. The fall term squad completes a cheer. 6. Fall term cheerleaders: Bottom Row—Wallace, Greenwell, Comingore, Rosenhoover, Dix. Second Row—Parker, Iglehart, Trimble, Clark, Meeks, Thorpe, Elliot.

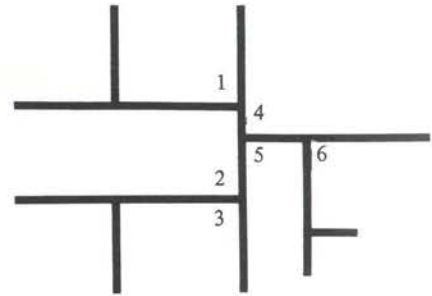


Baseball

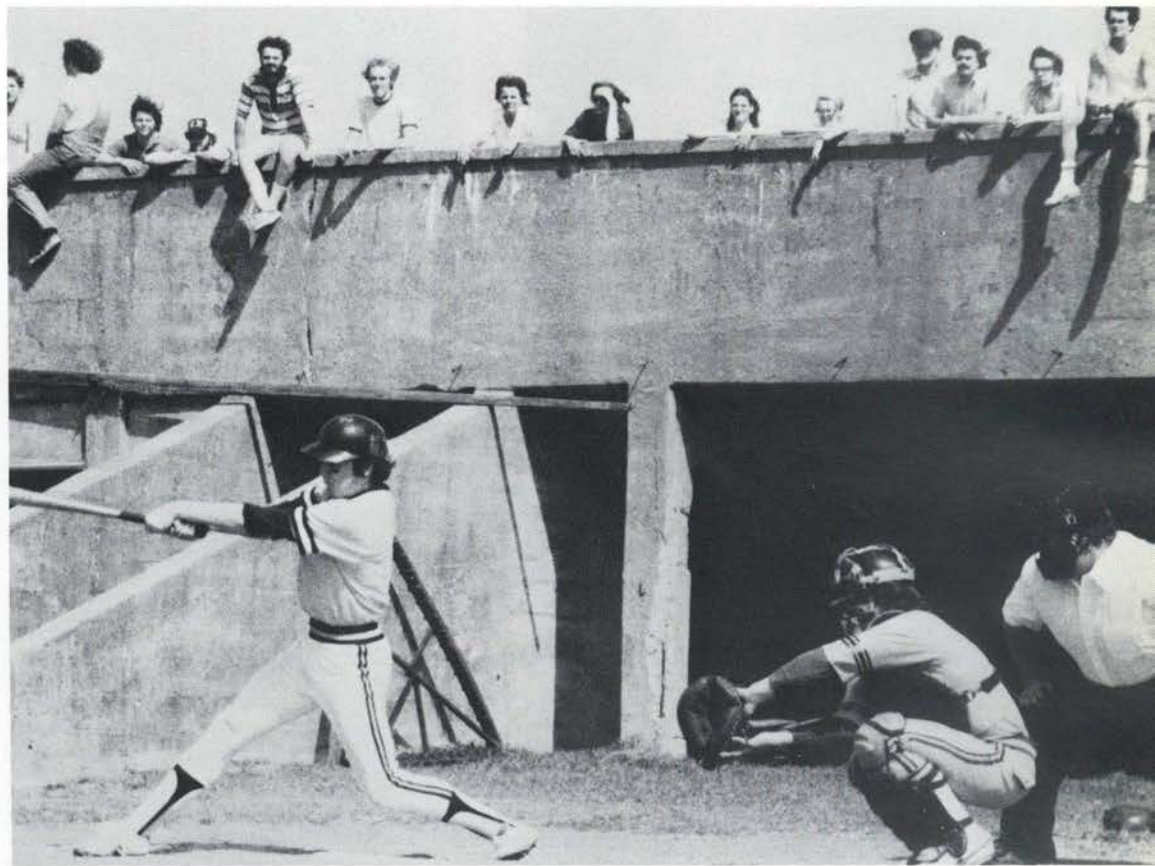
The 1977 baseball team capped an impressive 18-13 season with their second consecutive CAC Championship. The Colonels attack was triggered by outstanding power hitting, and strong front-line pitching.

Joe Sandy, All-CAC shortstop, hit .370 for the season with six home runs and 23 RBI's. Freshman Jeff Bibb racked opposition' pitchers for 26 runs batted in, five homers, and a .313 average. All-conference centerfielder, Steve Sloneker was the team's second leading hitter at .330. The pitching staff was anchored by sophomore Scott Griggs, 5-3, and freshman standout all-CAC Matt Vonderbrink, 6-2.





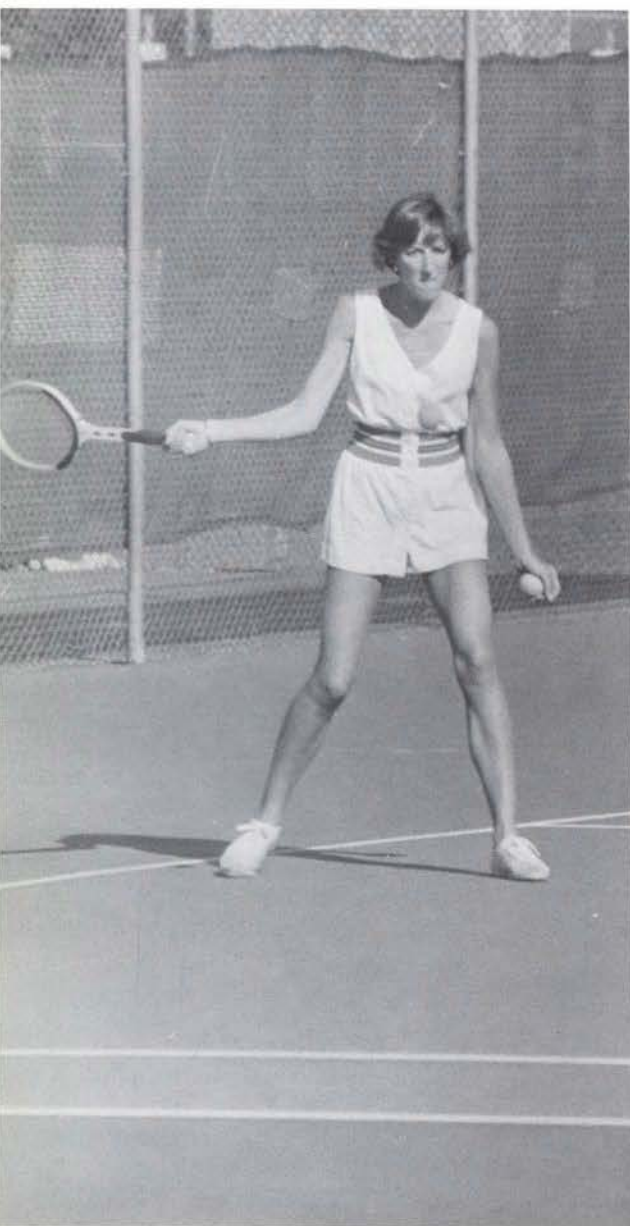
1. As the second baseman looks on, Matt Vonderbrink releases a pitch. 2. Baseball Team: Front Row—Coach Garriott, Vonderbrink, Bibb, Altier, Schlenk, Stigers, Sloneker, Brash-ear, Coleman, Coach McGuire. Back Row—Griggs, Fisher, Sandy, Wilson, Knight, Coach Hinze, Richards, Cooper. 3. Coach Dan Hinze, Joel Coryell, and Dick Richards congratulate Brad Schlenk after a home run. 4. Having taken too much of a lead, Steve Sloneker hurries back to first. 5. Ralph Fisher takes a lead at first in a game against Thomas More. 6. As “the patrons of the game” follow the action, Casey (Jeff Bibb) swings the bat.

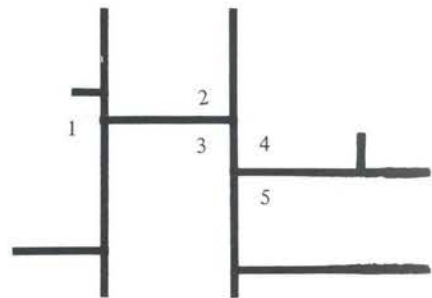


Women's Tennis

The Centre Women's Tennis team had one of its strongest seasons ever in 1976, finishing at 8-3. The Centre racketeers hosted the Kentucky State championships in which they placed second.

The team was overpowering in most of their matches, defeating Berea 7-2, Asbury 8-1, and Campbellsville, Transylvania, and Kentucky Wesleyan all 9-0. With only one player graduating, the team should be a state power again in 1977.

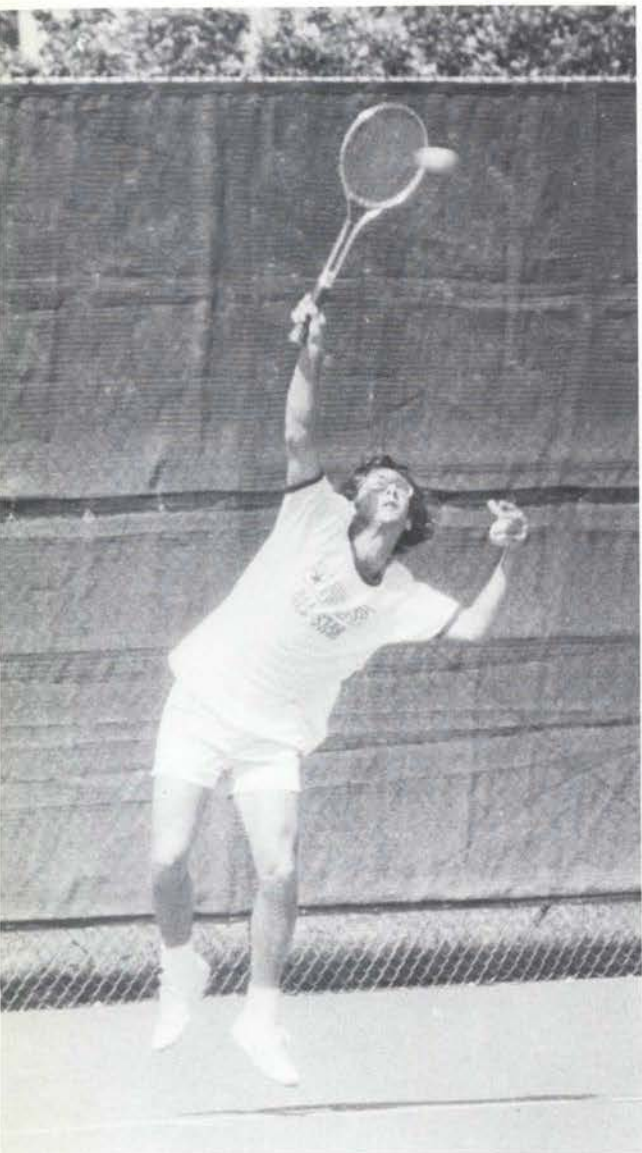




1. Nell Pierce takes careful aim as she prepares for a return shot. 2. Patty Heizer, number two singles player, shows her backhand form. 3. As she returns a shot, Mary C. Martin uses ballet-type form. 4. Patty Epling practices her forehand. 5. Women's Tennis Team: Bottom Row—Farmer, Wilkerson, Apt, Crutcher, Reid, Martin, Pearce. Back Row—Welch, Epling, Sullivan, Heizer, White, Daniel, Coach Baird.

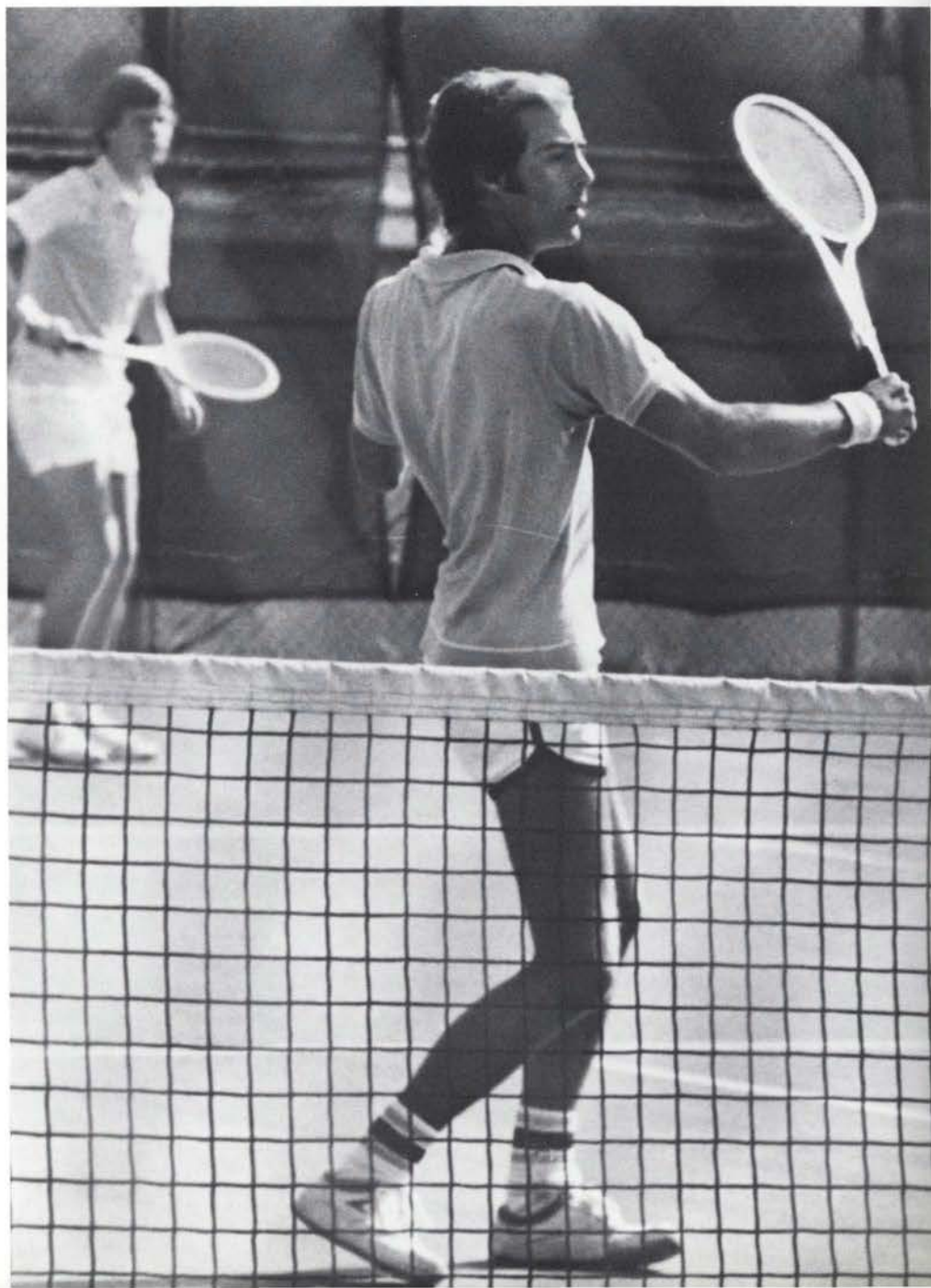


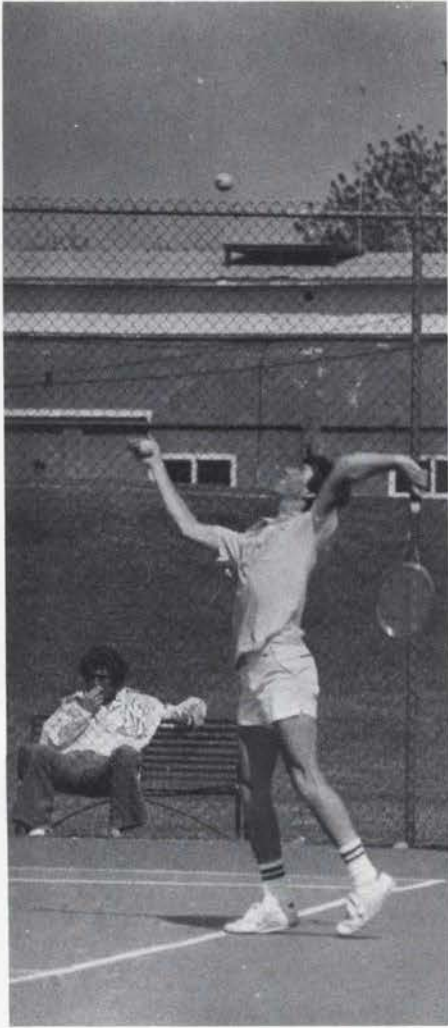
Men's Tennis



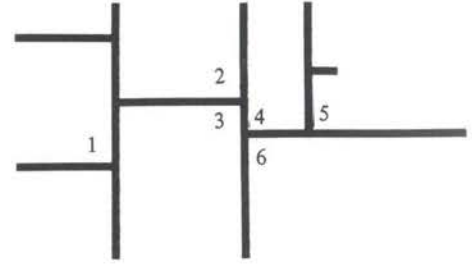
The young 1977 tennis squad completed a fine season with a third place finish at the CAC Championships. The Colonels were 15-7 overall for the season, and won the mythical Kentucky state small college tennis championship for the tenth consecutive time.

The team was strengthened by three freshmen, Preston Richardson, Rick Vories and Bryce Plott in the top six players. Juniors Russ Petterson and Mike Tusing had outstanding seasons at numbers 2 and 5, respectively, and seniors Charlie Upton and Pete Wunsch were conference medalists at number three doubles. Upton also won number four singles.



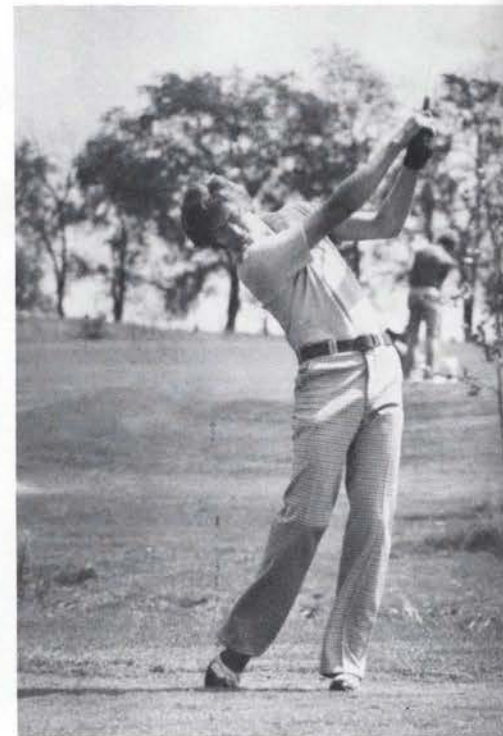


1. Russ Petterson attempts to ace a serve. 2. Shortly after Centre won the CAC Bell, President Spragens congratulates tennis coach Mount and all the athletes on their outstanding performance. 3. Charlie Upton does a handsome job of playing the net as Bryce Plott guards the line. 4. Preston Richardson reaches back to smash a high toss. 5. Into the Volley of Death charges Mike Tusing. 6. Men's Tennis Team: Bottom Row—Booker, Gernert, Linder, Upton, Harris, Tusing, Kondayan. Top Row—Coach Scarborough, Henize, Wunsch, Vories, Richardson, Plott, Petterson.



Golf

After three consecutive years as CAC runner-up, The Centre golf team became the champion. Gerald Mozur was the CAC individual champ and John Rodes was the runner-up, as the team finished with an excellent total of 603. Jack Prewitt and Tom Coleman, team co-captains, tied for 4th in the overall CAC individual standings. The Colonels maintained a 314 season average through ten matches.





Track

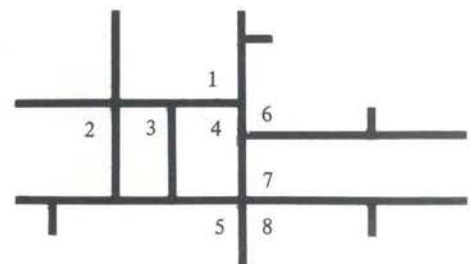
The varsity track team had a fine season in 1977, breaking five school records and sending one man to the NCAA's in two events. The Colonels, 15-5, wound up a disappointing fourth in the CAC meet, but the overall youth of the team makes the future look bright.

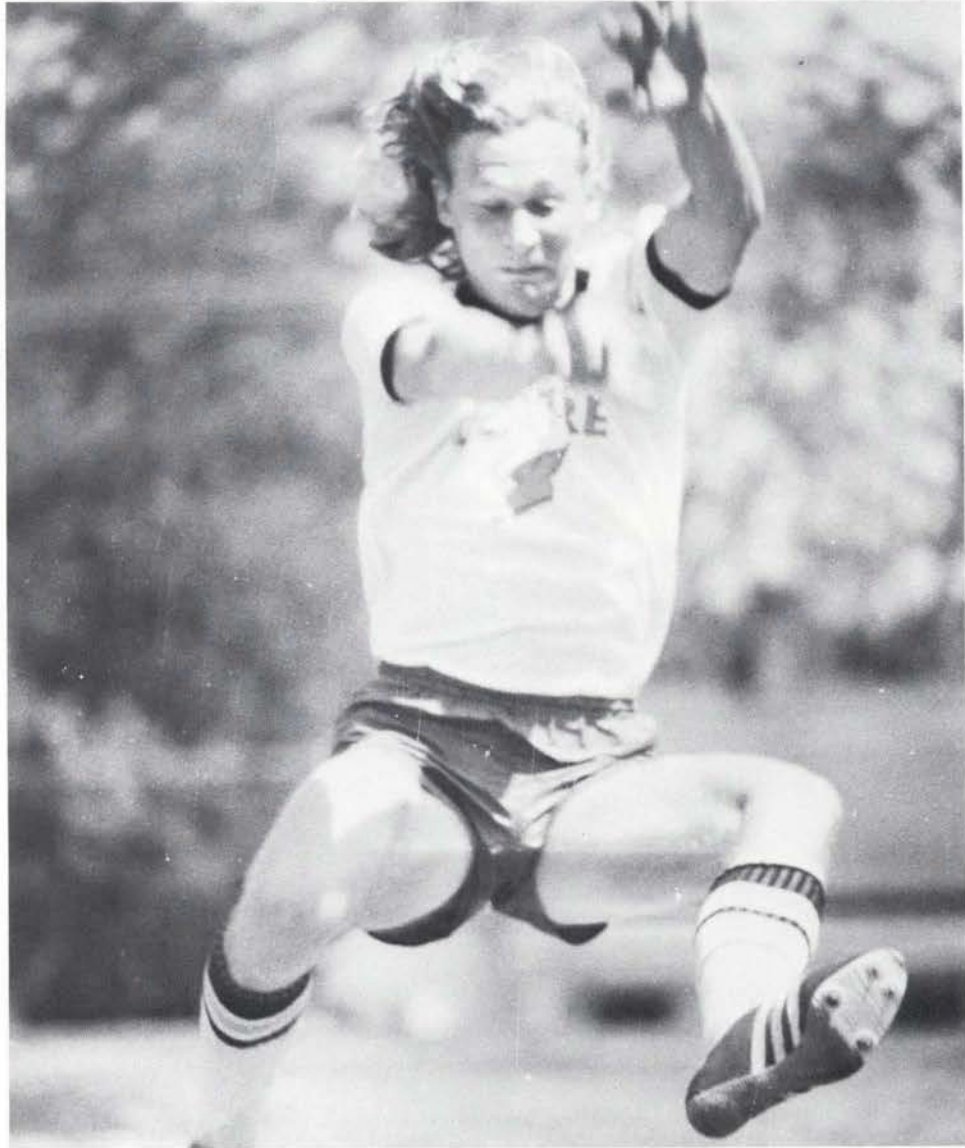
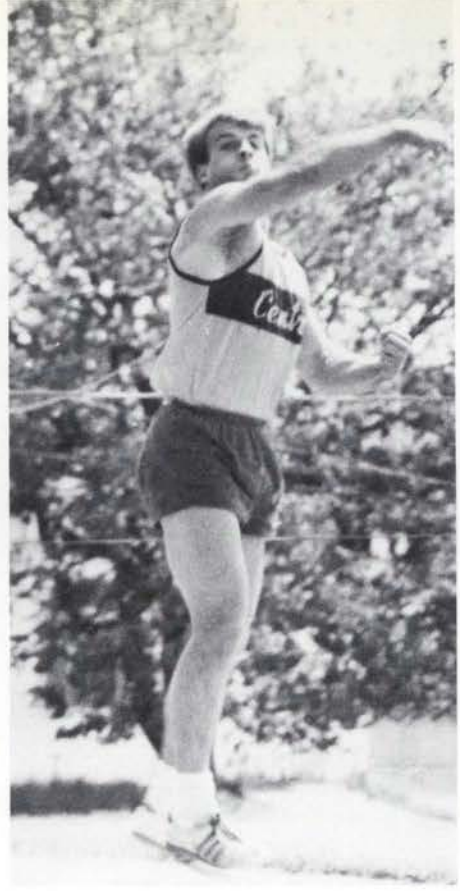
Steve Knox, junior co-captain, qualified for the NCAA in the 220 and 440 events and won the CAC 440. Freshman Mike Shannon ran a 9.89 second 100 at the Conference for a solid first place. Freshmen Clint Routson and Leonard broke the Centre standards in the Pole Vault and 440 intermediate hurdles.

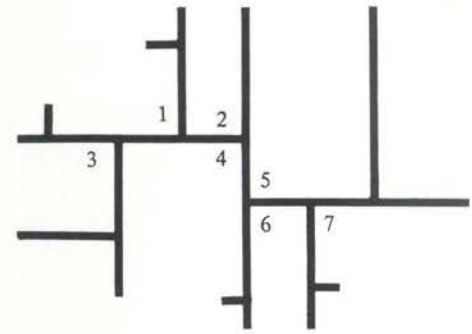
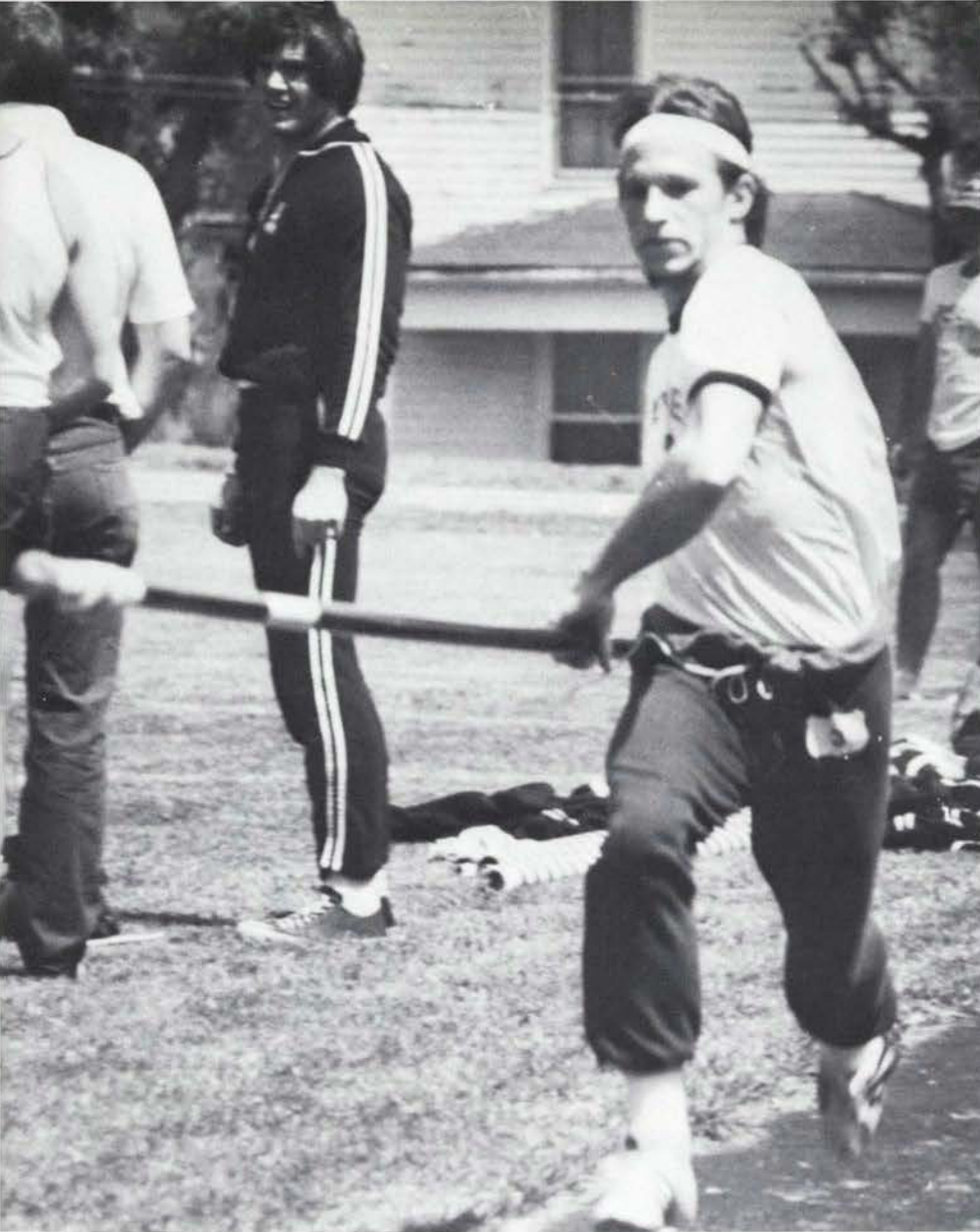
1. With an intense gaze, Stan Cochran follows the progress of his putt. 2, 3, & 4. Gerald Mozur, Jack Prewitt, and Jim Green get in the swing of things. 5. Golf Team: Coach Inman, Rodes, Cochran, Hinkle, Coleman, Prewitt, Green, Christensen, Mozur, Marston, Sandifer, Haist. 6. Women's Track Team: Bottom Row—



Campbell, Elliott, Kinberger, Welch, Liston. Second Row—Roberts, Reddoch, Thies, Howard, Brown. Third Row—Coach Johns, Bachman, Swem, Distler, Scales, Camenisch, McKeown. 7. Men's Track Team: Bottom Row—Smith, Cawdrey, D. Young, Yankey, Routson, Ford, Agee, Powers, Miller. Second Row—Leonard, Palmer, Elliott, Apro, Stoner, Martin, Shannon, Bastien, Eisenring, Oatts. Third Row—Saganich, Rayens, Straub, Olash, Lamb, Arvin, P. Young, Whitehouse, Knox, Johnson, Meeks, Gale, Phelps. 8. Displaying the anguish of exertion, Jennifer Thies maintains a slim lead in a relay.





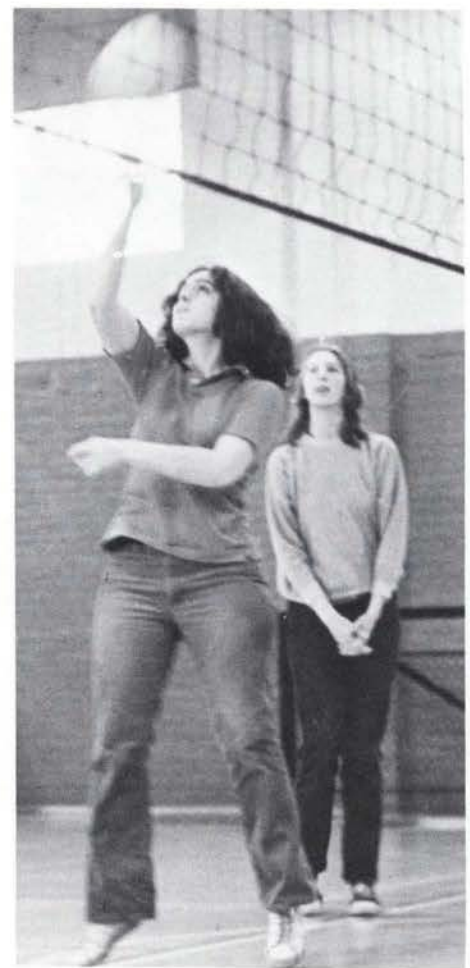


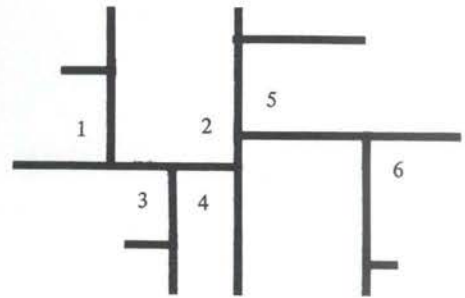
1. Tony Arvin's hand forestalls a successful high jump. 2. With an explosion of power, Harold Meeks heaves the discus. 3. All eyes are on the baton as Lynn Elliott and Kathy Roberts make the exchange. 4. Willie Johnson strains for extra length during a broad jump attempt. 5. Pole vaulter Clint Routson starts down the runway. 6. Terry Dobson and Meg Campbell check the stats. 7. Mike Shannon leads the 220 yard dash, as Rick Straub takes over second place.

The Women's track team jumped from five members in 1976 to sixteen in 1977. Often competing with larger schools, the team produced some outstanding individual performances. Sharon Brown, Pam Distler, and Jennifer Thies set school records in the discus, high jump, and long jump respectively. The speed of Lynn Elliott and the versatility of Lisa Swem were also major factors in leading the team to an improved season and a second place finish in the Centre Relays.



Intramurals



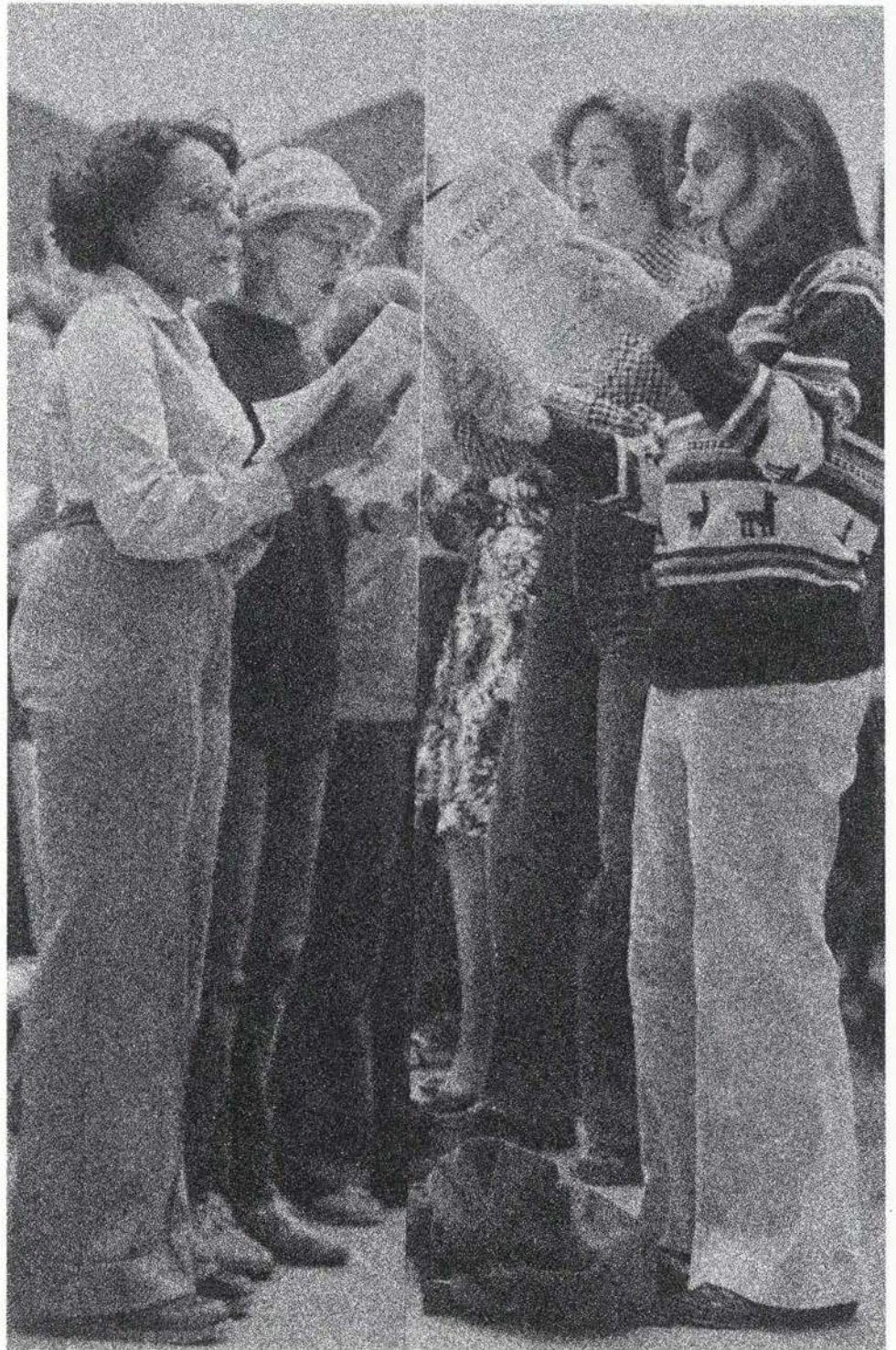


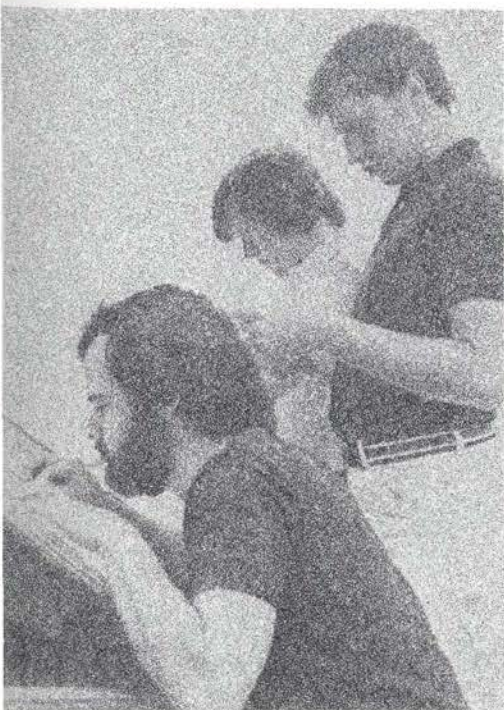
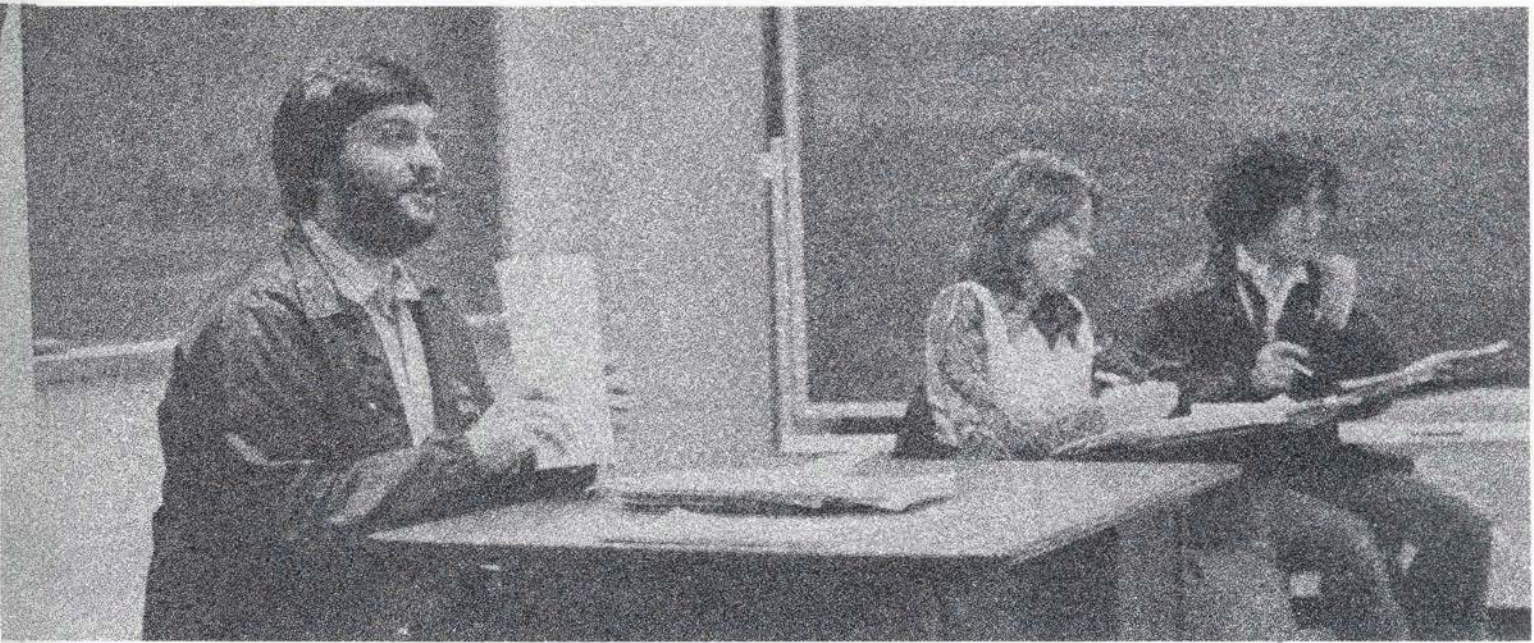
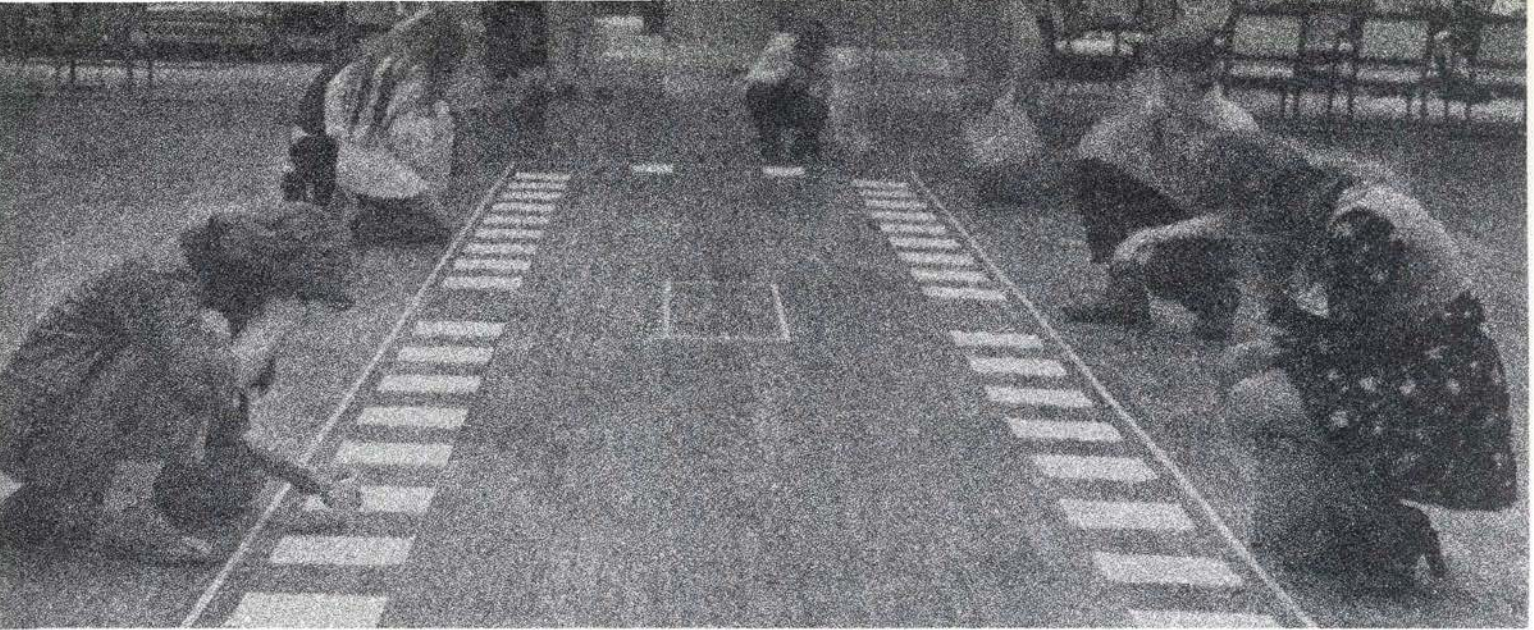
1. Keeping her eye on the ball, Jeanette Mason tries for a hit. 2. Molly Rucker pulls down a rebound. 3. Ginger Rickenbacker tips one over the net. 4. As her teammates provide blocking, a running back attempts to run up the side. 5. Steve Haist meets a reception line as he heads toward the bag. 6. Steve Knox fields the ball.



ORGANIZATIONS

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Vantage Point



Vantage Point continued to enlarge its role on campus by encouraging creative expression not only on the pages of its publication but also in the social/creative life of the college community. Events sponsored throughout the year provided forums such as readings, art exhibits and Happenings, as well as imaginative incentives in workshops, contests and ritualized productivity. The publication itself became a medium for creative experimentation as new formats, lay-outs and selection methods were incorporated in the various issues.

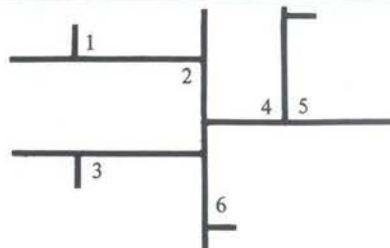


Publications Board



1. Dee Goertz and Woodson Smith join other students in reviewing poetry and prose submitted for the Vantage Point fall issue. 2. Vantage Point: Bottom Row—Wright, Cain, Oberst, Press, Williams, Patterson, Bradford (ed.). Second Row—Boes, K. Johnson (ed.), A. Johnson. 3. Participating in "The Vantage Point Welcomes October Party," Jeff Bradford helps

spread newspaper across the grass. 4. Publications Board Editors: Top to bottom—Johnson, Bradford, Lipsitz, Welles, Whitlow. 5. The Year of the Cat? 6. Publications Board: Bottom Row—Ciholas, Scales, Kamenish, Welles, Whitlow. Top Row—Janzen, Garriot, Lipsitz, Landen, Johnson, Bradford.



Olde Centre

"Centre—many things to many people" was chosen as the theme of the 1977 Yearbook. Numerous changes in style and organization, including the diffusion of

responsibility through section editors and the inclusion of student quotes and poems, were accomplished under the editorship of Angie Lipsitz. Using a modular layout design for the Introduction and division pages, with a three-column modular throughout the rest of the book, the staff attempted to give the Annual a more unified appearance.



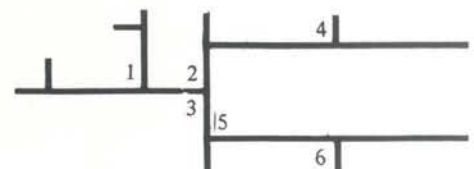


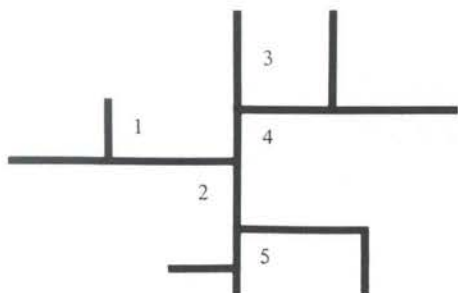
Cento

The CENTO continued to strive for improvements under the editorship of Henry Welles and Becky Whitlow. A broadened staff base, which included a large number of freshmen, increased the diversity of viewpoints expressed in its pages. Stressing innovative layout designs and improved reporting, the weekly campus newspaper informed the students about Centre's events, sports, and personalities.



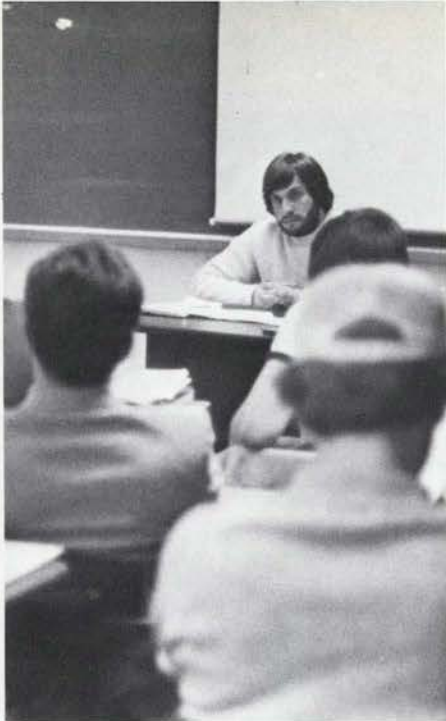
1. Mary Beth Hoffman and Robin Jones prepare Olde Centre's Senior section for publication. 2. In what appears to be chaotic disorganization, the Olde Centre staff members prepare and plan for the '76-'77 edition of the annual. 3. Olde Centre staff: Bottom Row—Cooke, Hutchings, Byron, Lipsitz, Richards, Jones, Cornell. Second Row—Fehribach, Maxwell, King, Everett, Monroe, Cathy Brug, Gardener, Pouliot, Wyatt, Carol Brug, Eads, Kyle, Stiverson, Ross, Johnson, Hoffman, Perrine. Back Row—Top, Wunsch, Rose. 4. Henry Welles prepares to type captions. 5. Cento: Bottom Row—Sanderlin, Noel, Olinger, Pell, Erlanger. Second Row—Guthrie, Derrick, Wyatt, McKee, Wells, Bingam, Saganich, Top. Third row—Landen, Langdon, Strecker, Humbert, Sexton, Whitlow, Hulett, Welles, Stewart. 6. Straightening the lines, Bruce Guthrie gets the front page ready for production.





1. Speaking before the elections convocation, Mark Nunnely states some impressive qualifications. 2. Student Congress: Bottom Row—Risley, Wilkerson, Wunsch, Irvine. Back Row—Zeihner, M. Campbell, Schletker, Ross, Little, Horsefield, Ball, Landen, Stewart, Lipsitz, Zapf, Erlanger, Graham, Mann, Schlosser, Holt, L. Campbell, Wells, Gernert. 3. Congress President Pete Wunsch listens intently as different opinions are expressed. 4. Still unfamiliar with the workings of the student government, freshmen congress members silently follow the discussion. 5. Congress officers: Kevin Risley, Vice-Pres; Karen Irvine, Sec.; Nick Wilkerson, Treas.; Pete Wunsch, Pres.





Student Congress

Under the leadership of Pete Wunsch, the Student Congress had an active year. Tighter budget controls brought major cutbacks to organizations which lacked specific plans for their funding requests.

Congress service projects included Skip-a-Lunch, the annual Red Cross Blood Drive, and sponsorship of a child through Save The Children Federation. The Social Activities Committee helped sponsor a number of special parties during the year. In Winter Term, a student body meeting was called by the Congress to discuss the effect of the natural gas shortage on Centre. A new Constitution was approved by the student body at the beginning of Spring Term.



Centre boasted three choirs this year: the Centre College Choir, the Centre Singers, and the Chamber Singers. The College Choir was open to the faculty and to members of the community.

Limited to students, and requiring tryouts, the Centre Singers and the Chamber choir were smaller, the latter being the more exclusive of the two.

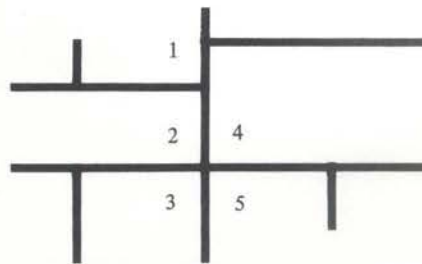
A number of concerts were performed throughout the year. In March the large choir sang Mozart's REQUIEM, completing their season at that time. The Spring Concert was performed by the other two groups, with the Chamber Singers working with the Early Music Group on several numbers.



Choirs and Orchestras



1. Centre Singers. 2. Centre College Choir. 3. Chamber Singers. 4. Centre College Choir and orchestra. 5. The Pep Band entertains the crowd at half-time.



Honoraries

During winter and spring terms new members were tapped for the following honoraries: Phi Alpha Theta (history), Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy), Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish), Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Languages), and Phi Beta Kappa (scholarship). Also increasing their membership were the Chain Club and ODK, two organizations which honor student leaders.

Several of the honoraries had receptions or banquets following their initiations. Phi Alpha Theta had refreshments at Dr. Lee's home, Phi Sigma Iota cele-



brated in the McClure Room, ODK dined at Shakertown, and Phi Beta Kappa enjoyed a banquet at the Danville Country Club.

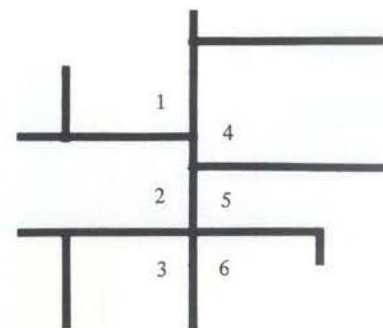


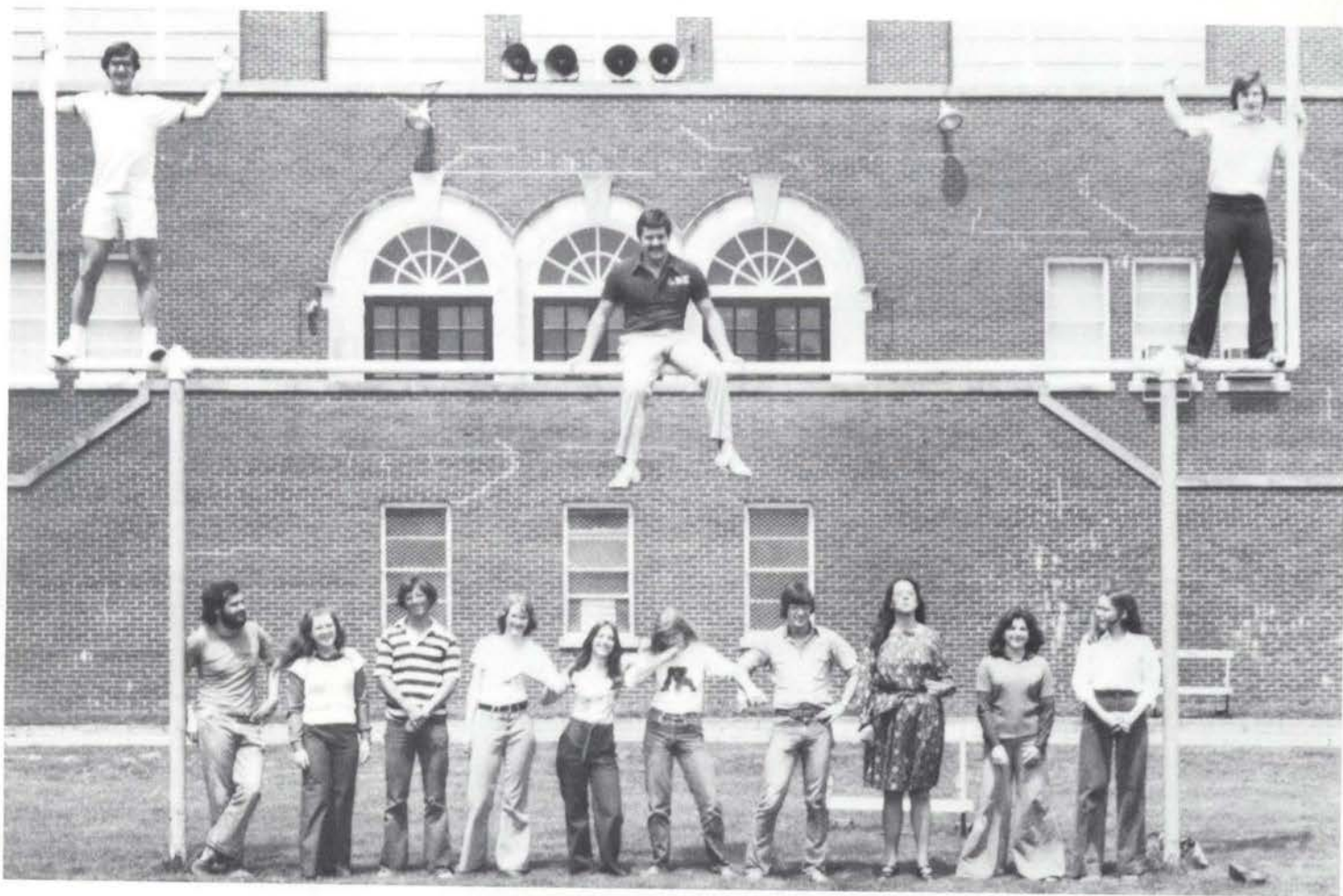


1. Phi Alpha Theta: Bottom Row—Holland, Lipsitz, Sexton, Lively. Top Row—Wyatt, Linder, Daye, Guthrie, Knox, Petterson, Embrey.

2. Chain Club: Bottom Row—Kamenish, Stephens, Corcoran, Cornell, Askew, Shearer. Second Row—Akin, DiGiorgio, Becker, Sloneker, Gale, Guthrie, Whitlow. Third Row—Hawkins, Wilkerson, Burger, Haist, Anderson, Upton, Geist, Milbauer. Fourth Row—Moffatt, Varner, Alexander, Morrison, Foley, Lipsitz, Honnold, Landen.

3. Phi Beta Kappa—Bottom Row—Hull, Foley, Jones, Ciholas, Varner, Lipsitz. Second Row—Hunt, Bartley, Akin, Lenning, Brodey. Top Row—Haist, Huff, Guthrie, Kemp, Alexander, Kamenish. 4. ODK: Bottom Row—Milbauer, Burger, Akin, Landen. Second Row—Haist, Kamenish, Sloneker, Varner, Moffatt, Hawkins. Third Row—Petterson, Wilkerson, Whitlow, Becker, Jones, Kemp. Fourth Row—Trigg, Martin, Magee, Nunnally, Mayfield, Hammond, Richards, Askew, Alexander, Bartley, Mount. 5. Sigma Delta Pi: Bottom Row—Gale, Petterson. Top Row—Wright, Ehner, Schmit, Brodey, Gustafson, Groves. 6. Phi Sigma Tau: Bradford, Risley, Varner, Snygg, Gale, Hunt.





Assorted Groups



Besides the publications, musical groups, and student government, a number of other organizations sought student involvement during the year.

Members of the College Council and the Higher Judiciary were elected by the student body. Composed of faculty and students, the Council had the responsibility of making decisions regarding various aspects of campus life. The Higher Judiciary, renamed Student Judiciary by the new constitution, ruled in cases involving the more serious citations.

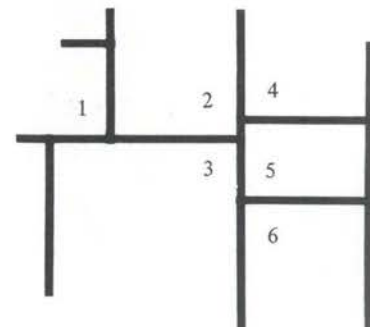
The Junior Marshals, consisting of the 19 highest ranking juniors plus the Congress president, assisted with the graduation exercises.

Displaying a great knowledge of facts and a certain degree of aggressiveness, the College Bowl Team again sent many competitors to defeat. Captain Mark Rogers and the Centre team were undefeated in seven tournament matches at Austin-Peay.

Circle K, a college-level branch of the Kiwanis Club, was new to the campus this year. They participated in a number of service projects.



1. Hispanic Society: Patterson, Welles, Gustafson, Tiberghien. 2. College Council members follow the discussion in one of their Wednesday meetings. 3. Junior Marshals: Bottom Row—Guthrie, Daniel, Petterson, Thorngate, Kinberger, Goertz, Wilkerson, Johnson, Lipsitz, Huff. Top Row—Foley, Morrison, Landen. 4. College Bowl Team: Bottom Row—Rogers, Henize, Wobbe. Top Row—Welles, Foley. 5. Higher Judiciary: Alexander, Bartley, Brandner, Vance, Askew, Straub. 6. Circle K: Bottom Row—Noble, Epling, DiGiorgio, Roberts. Top Row—Wallace, Top, Farmer, Young, Garrett, Apt, Graham, Stoner.



Clubs

The Economics Society held monthly meetings which featured speakers, sponsored films, and served as a useful medium of communication between students and the Economics faculty.

The Law Society was revitalized during the year, hosting prominent speakers and Law School representatives. Representative Carroll Hubbard's visit was a highlight of the year.

The Psychology Club joined the Human Awareness Center in sponsoring a sexuality seminar during Winter Term. The Club also presented a number of films, and it afforded opportunities for interested students to enjoy the benefits that arise from a professional association in preparing for a psychological or scientific career.





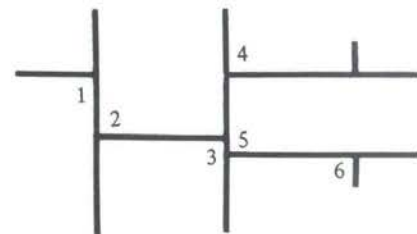
The Photographic Society was one of the new clubs which began during the year 1976-1977. It provided outlets for the growing number of students interested in the art.

The Pre-Med and Science Society is mainly for students interested in the medical professions. Members did volunteer work at several area hospitals, toured nearby medical schools, and heard various speakers throughout the year.

Koininia is Centre's Christian Fellowship group. Their activities have included weekly Bible study and sharing sessions.



1. Pre-Law Society: Left Column—Askew, Gerald, Mann, Eads, Greenwell, Corcoran; Right Column—Geist, Braden, Stroup, Sexton, Little, Hawkins. 2. Econ. Society: Bottom Row—Upton, King, Grumbles, Lowett, Dawson. Top Row—Rodgers, Conner, Top, Wilkerson. 3. Psychology Club: Bottom Row—Thompson, Brown, Bryant, Adams, Horsefield, Hull, Kassab, Kuhlenschmidt, Ross. On Flame—Wilson, Michaelson, Parks. 4. Photographic Society: Bottom Row—Kotcamp, Gernert, Strecker. Second Row—Cooke, Dillard, Stewart. 5. Pre-Med and Science Society: Fitzpatrick, Burger, Palmer, Gardner, Maxwell, Wyatt, Ross, Daniel, Kinberger, Hancock, Serrat, Pauli, Ball, Foley, Trigg. 6. Koionia: Horizontal—Dungan, Dudson, Williams, Thorngate, Williams, Sagar, Wiggins, Wright, Patterson: Vertical—Farmer, Goodlet, Zapf, Williams, Alexander, Bubba, Wilkinson, Fehribach, Cheshire, Riley, Huber, Truitt.



Social Board

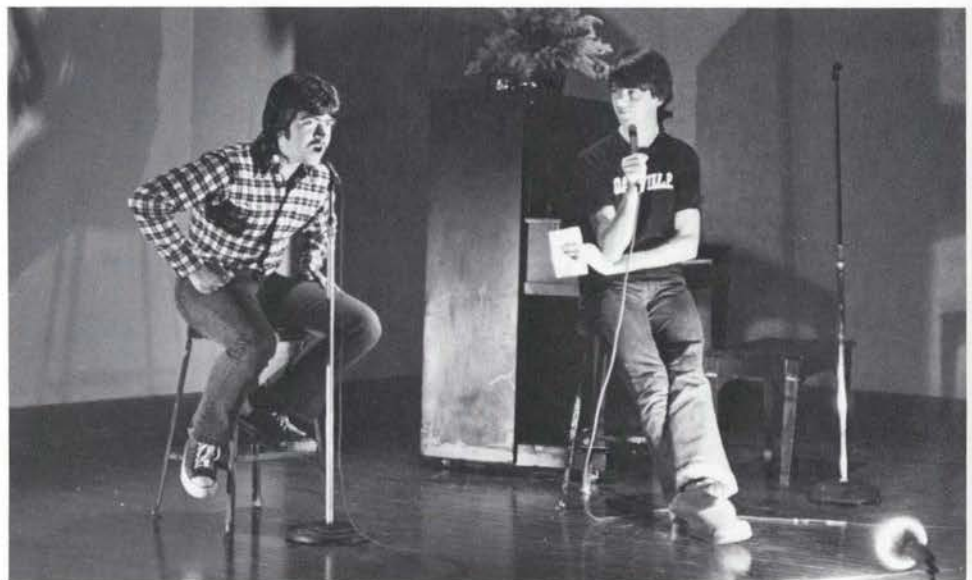
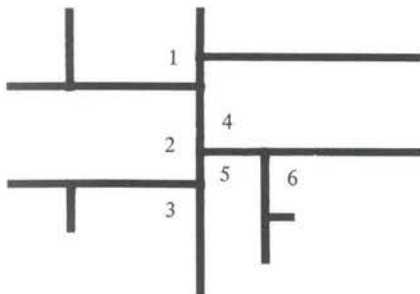
Comprised of students from each of the classes and from various campus organizations, the Social Board has the responsibility of organizing social activities to ease the monotony of academic life.

This year's Board, under the direction of Allison Kelley, added new forms of entertainment to the familiar Neatsvilles and weekend films. The most popular of the new social events were Super Party's I and II, held at the Pioneer Playhouse. The Board also hosted a number of concerts, dances and Blanket Day, to name but a few.

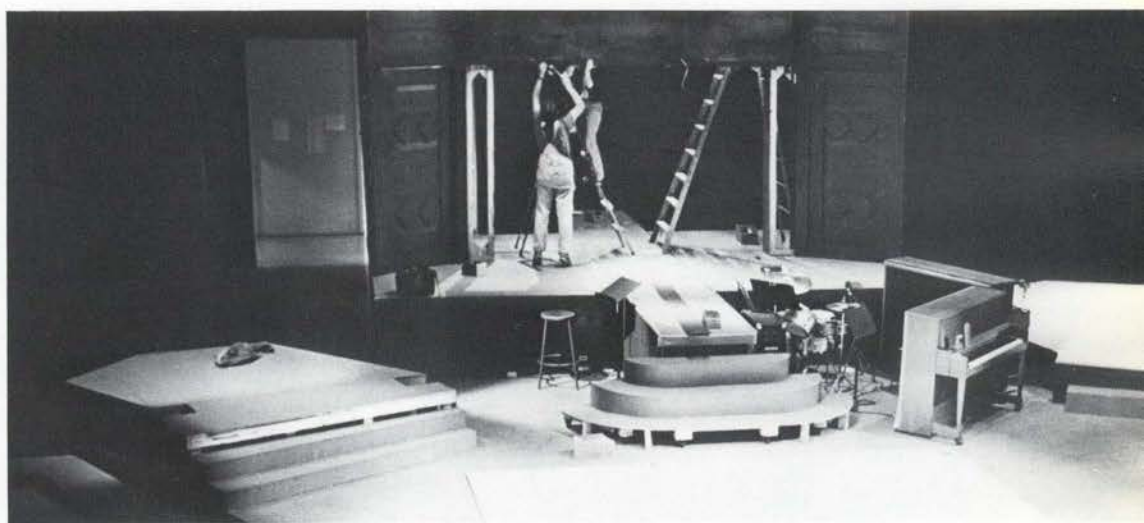
1. Demonstrating their skills on the guitar and banjo, Chip Blackwell and Ed Nugent entertain the crowd. 2. Social Board: Gale, Kelley (director), Price, King, Apt, Rush, Ecton, Kimbrell, Worten, Mullendore, Compton, Linder. 3. Danny Tiberghin introduces Howard Patterson in an unusual (!) display of talent. 4. Centre Play-



ers: Front Row—Sosnowski, Rickenbaker, Bess, Ewing, Goertz, Knox, Steed, Bace, Dame, Fitzpatrick, Puccio, Kimberger, Goodlet, Erlanger, Varner, Atkins, Ramsey, Rasberry, Parks. Second Row—Eden, Harmon, Mallory, Ostler, Thompson, Surface, Patterson, Thornton, Becker, Thorngate, Ruth, Machal, K. Johnson, Linder, Stafford, Humbert, Peterson. Back Row—Dowell, Williams, Horhn, Thorp, Coe, Tiberghin, Conner, Clark, J. Johnson, Orr, Culhan, Hill. 5. Kate Ewing welcomes people to Mardi Gras. 6. Centre Players help construct the set for "Cabaret."



Centre Players



With a large and enthusiastic membership, the Centre Players produced four major shows during the year: "Cabaret," "Private Lives," "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and "The White Whore and the Bit Player." The latter was produced and directed entirely by students.

The Centre Players also hosted a number of workshops. Covering everything from stage makeup to RAC booking procedures, these work-shops were open to the campus.

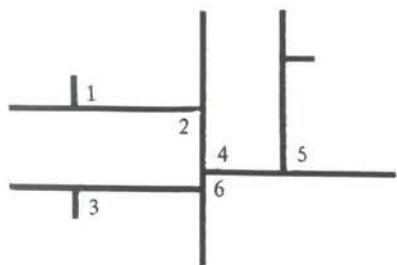
In March, the Centre Players, with assistance from other campus groups, created a Mardi Gras festival in Sutcliffe Ballroom.

Human Awareness Center

Women's Center became the "Human Awareness Center" during the year. The name change was intended to emphasize the organization's role in promoting equality for both sexes. Activities included a Sexuality Seminar during Winter Term and a Women's Week program of speakers, movies, and panels during Spring Term. The Center also sponsored a Transitional Man Symposium in April which featured author Warren Farrell.



1. Human Awareness Centre: Bottom Row—Purdom, Parks, Kassab, Carlock, Michaelsen. Second Row—Hull, Erlanger, Carruth, Lipsitz, Becker. Third Row—Wilkerson, Johnson, Souther, Macke. 2. Cathy Kassab, Human Awareness Centre President, follows the discussion at the final event of Women's Week. 3. Lindy Pell and Mary Stewart serve Red Beans and Rice at the Mardi Gras. 4. Michal Perrine works as a cigarette girl at the Mardi Gras. 5. Sophomore Dru Monroe and Freshman Lori Campbell talk to Cliff Pafford on Big Sister-Little Sister night at the Sigma Chi House. 6. Happy Hour!!!

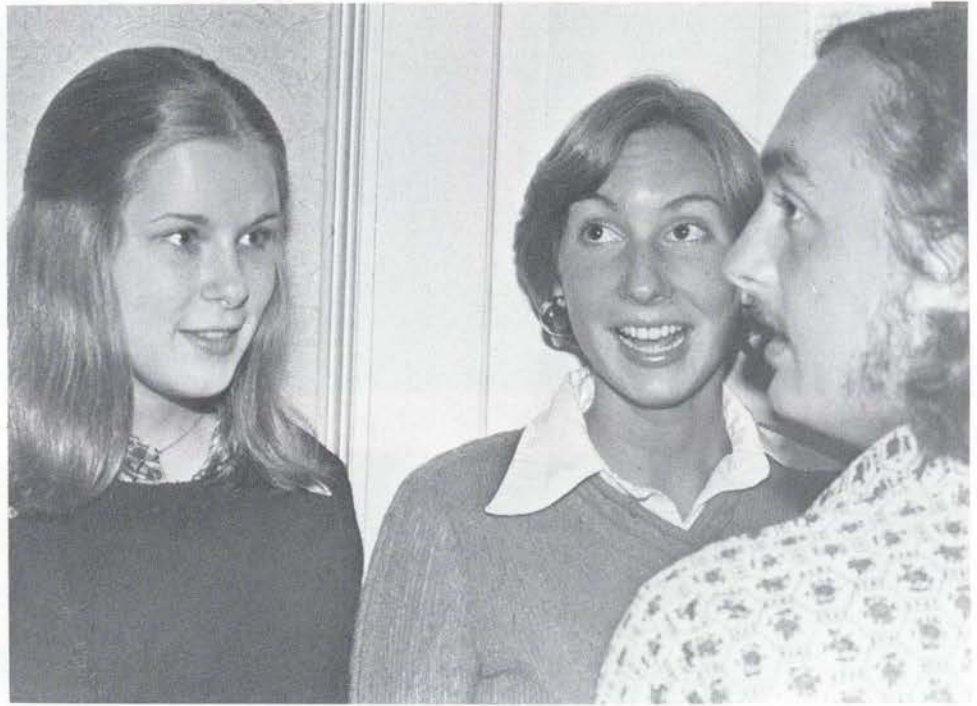




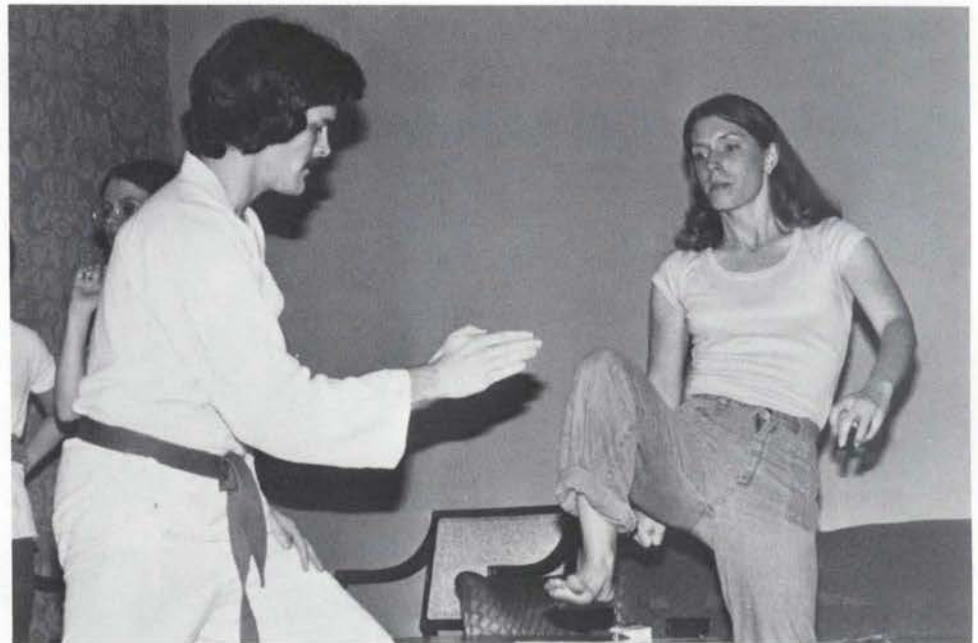
A.C.W.

With the formation of the Association of Centre Women, the campus enjoyed the presence of an active women's organization for the first time in several years. The ACW exists to promote a life of social interest for the women of the College and to provide a vehicle for the implementation of social service projects.

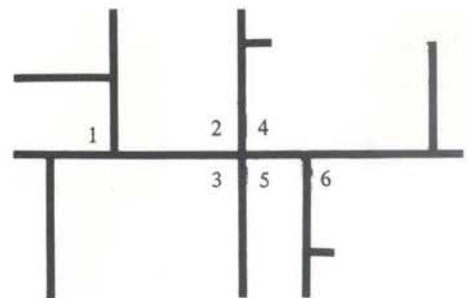
The group sponsored a Big Sister-Little Sister program to further interaction between upper-class and lower-class women. Other activities included a Homecoming Reception for Alumnae, a Christmas Party for the Kentucky School for the Deaf, a Valentine's Dance, and a Seminar on Women's Cancers.







1. At KSD, Dru Monroe assists with a Christmas party sponsored by the ACW. 2. "The Andrew Sisters," Lynn Kinberger, Sheri Murphy, and Joanne Cornell, highlight the ACW Spring Sing performance. 3. "Hip Hip Hooray for the Army!" 4. ACW Executive Council: Bottom Row—Zapf, Collins (sec.), Moore (pres.), Alexander (v-pres.). Second Row—Ross, Ecton, Whitehouse, Honnold, Davis, Hardy, King, Kelly, Kaster, Pierce, Apt. 5. Drill Sergeant Tonda Souther gets the ACW army in line. 6. Sandi Honnold learns the art of self-defense at a special program conducted by Duff Watkins.

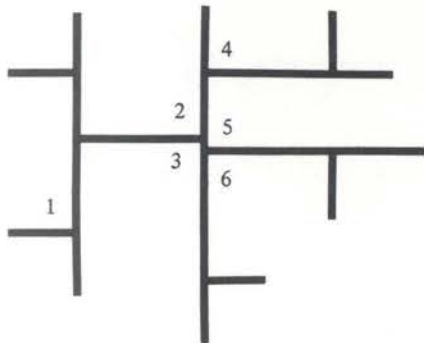




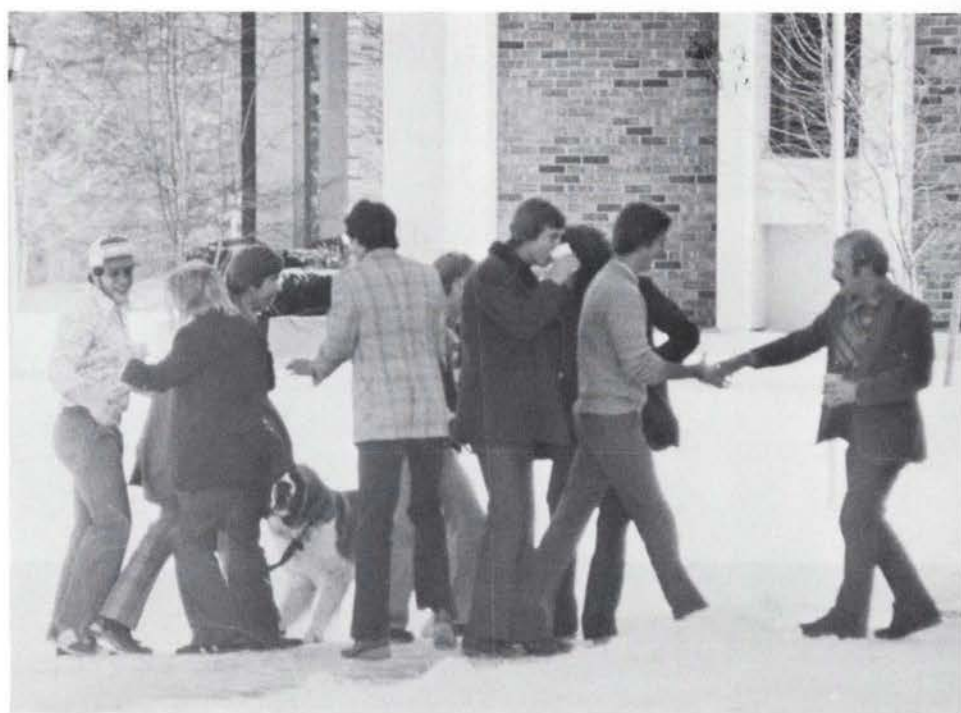
BSU

The Black Student Union provides a common ground for black students to meet and share ideas and to present their ideas to the campus and to the community. Events included the annual Martin Luther King Memorial Convocation, the BSU weekend, featuring a party cosponsored with the Phi Tau Fraternity and a picnic, and a fund-raising carwash. The BSU also participated in the Mardi Gras party and worked with the admissions office in the recruitment of qualified prospective black students.





1. Candace Cone receives a sample of Christmas cheer beneath the mistletoe, courtesy of Beta Theta Pi. 2. Members of the Beta intramural football team display the smiles of champions. 3. On a frigid Pledge Sunday, the Beta pledge class receives a warm, official welcome from Dave Clark. 4. Charlie McNutt, Steve Haist, Mike Sandifer, and Robert Myles enjoy a little refreshment as they contemplate their fraternity's victory at the Greek Olympics. 5. Beta Theta Pi: Bottom Row—Dix, Sandifer, Hedding, Justice, Schum. Second Row—Eskridge, Cooper, Clark, Storment, Freels, Sharp, Devine. Third Row—Thorpe, Stiverson, N. Booker, Sanderlin, Prewitt, Capps. Fourth Row—Mobley, Wiedmar, Rogers, S. Booker, Myles, Bohle, Green, Webb, McCoy, Clary, Wilson. Top Row—Haist, Geist, McNutt. 6. At the Greek Olympics, Troy Dix and Stu Webb set up a volleyball net.





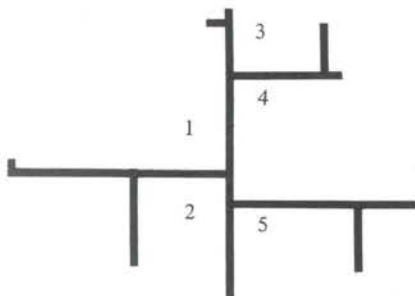
Beta Theta Pi



Pledging six new members, the Beta's sponsored a variety of social events during the year. These activities included the "Beta Bash," "Big O's Bar & Grill," and "South Seas," a spring formal. The fraternity sweetheart was Cindy Hackett. In the fall, the Beta's were crowned intramural football champs.



1. All the Irish eyes are smiling as the Dekes celebrate the end of Hell Week. 2. Dekes get fired up as they burn their furniture at the annual Training Breaker. 3. At the drinking contest, Tim Dexter, Mike Kimbrell, and John Goetzinger "grab all the gusto they can get." 4. Dekes: Bottom Row—Morrison, DiGiorgio, Riney, John Clontz. Second Row—Kimbrell, Weaver, Sanders, Schletker, Cawdrey, McGown, Joe Clontz, O'Brien, Miller, Sibert, Corey. Third Row—Sigmon, Brown, Callon, DeLuca, Young. Fourth Row—Saganich, Burns, Smith, Epling, Gray, Harkins, Beard. Fifth Row—Rhorer, Merchant, Atchison, Hinkle, Gerald, Davis, Steele, Halliday, Worten, Kowalk, Burger. 5. "Reckless Operation" is the charge as the Dekes drive another Training Breaker car into oblivion.



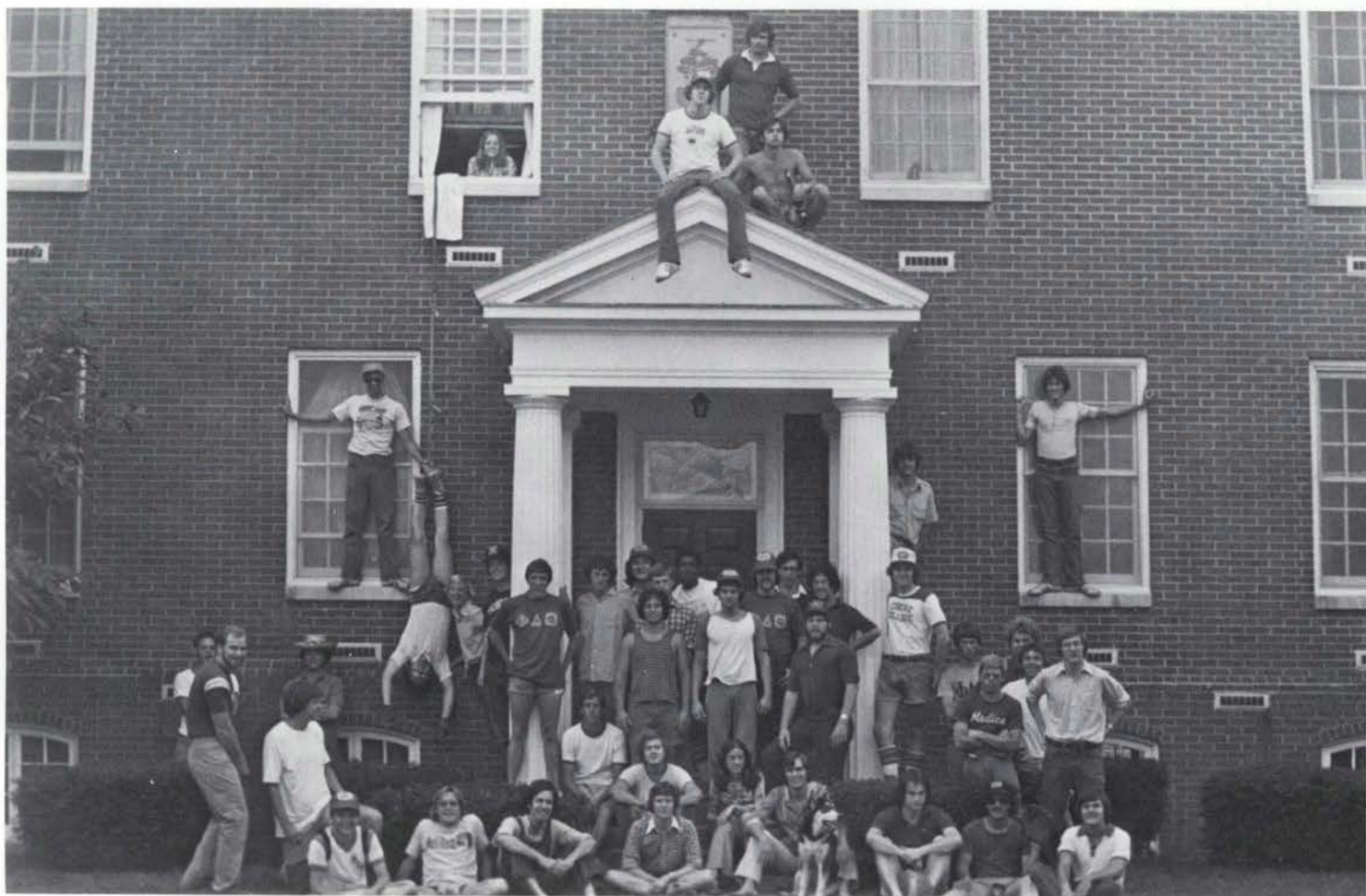


Delta Kappa Epsilon



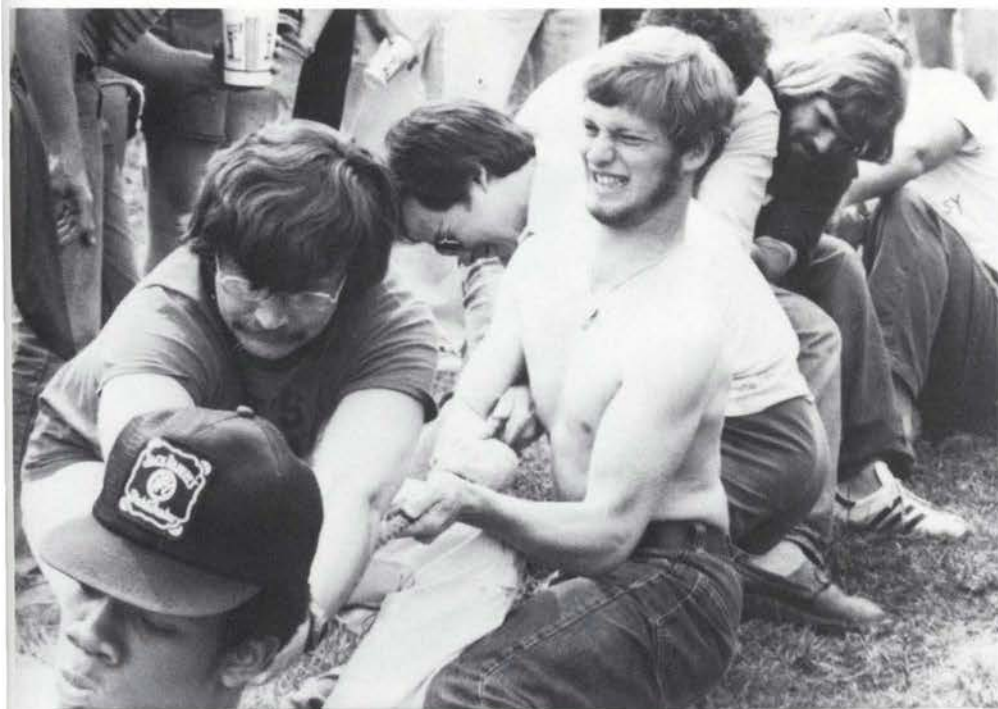
The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity enjoyed a very successful year. Pledge Sunday saw the Dekes accept thirty-two pledges, more than any other campus fraternity. Memorable events included the annual Training Breaker and St. Patty's Day parties, plus "Prohibition Days" and "Hawaiian Night." The Dekes also sponsored a croquet tournament to aid the animal shelter.

Phi Delta Theta

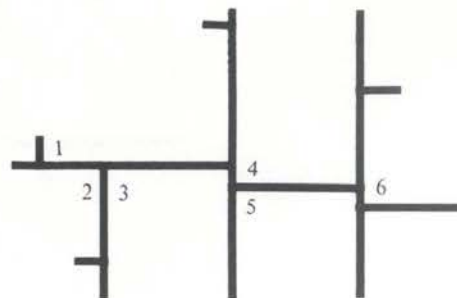




The brothers of Phi Delta Theta enjoyed a successful year. Significant achievements included winning the Red Cross Blood Drive, and raising over \$1800 in a charity drive for Cerebral Palsy. The drive involved pulling a rickshaw from Centre to Louisville. Once again the year was highlighted by "Wild West" and "Caberet." The Phi Delt's initiated seven pledges.



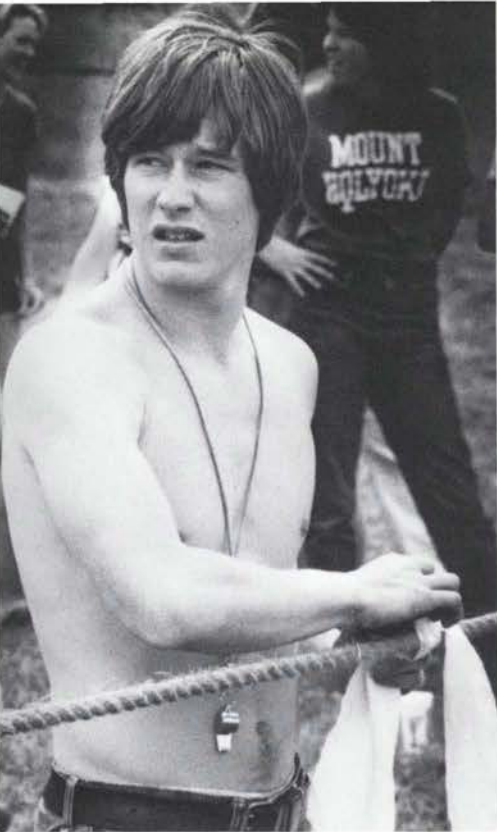
1. Phi Delta Theta fraternity. 2. Jane Wells and Skip Cook follow the action at the Greek Olympics. 3. Escorted by three shaded Phi Delt's, Dead Fred makes one of his traditional appearances at a football game. 4. A posse of Phi Delt's head out in search of a good time on Wild West weekend. 5. Gritting their teeth, Phi Delt's pull together in hopes of a win at the Greek Olympics. 6. On a wet Saturday morning, Phi Delt Sweetheart and Homingcoming Queen, Amenie Schweizer, travels down Main Street.





The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity enjoyed a year characterized by growth and increased unity. Fifteen pledges were initiated as the result of the Phi Tau's rush program. Homecoming was a big success this year, as good alumni relations were maintained. The "Universal" and "Mardi Gras" parties, two annual affairs, were once again well attended. The fraternity took part in community service by aiding the Boyle County Historical Preservation Foundation in Perryville.

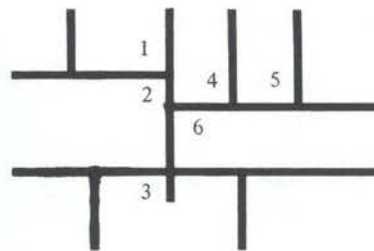




Phi Kappa Tau



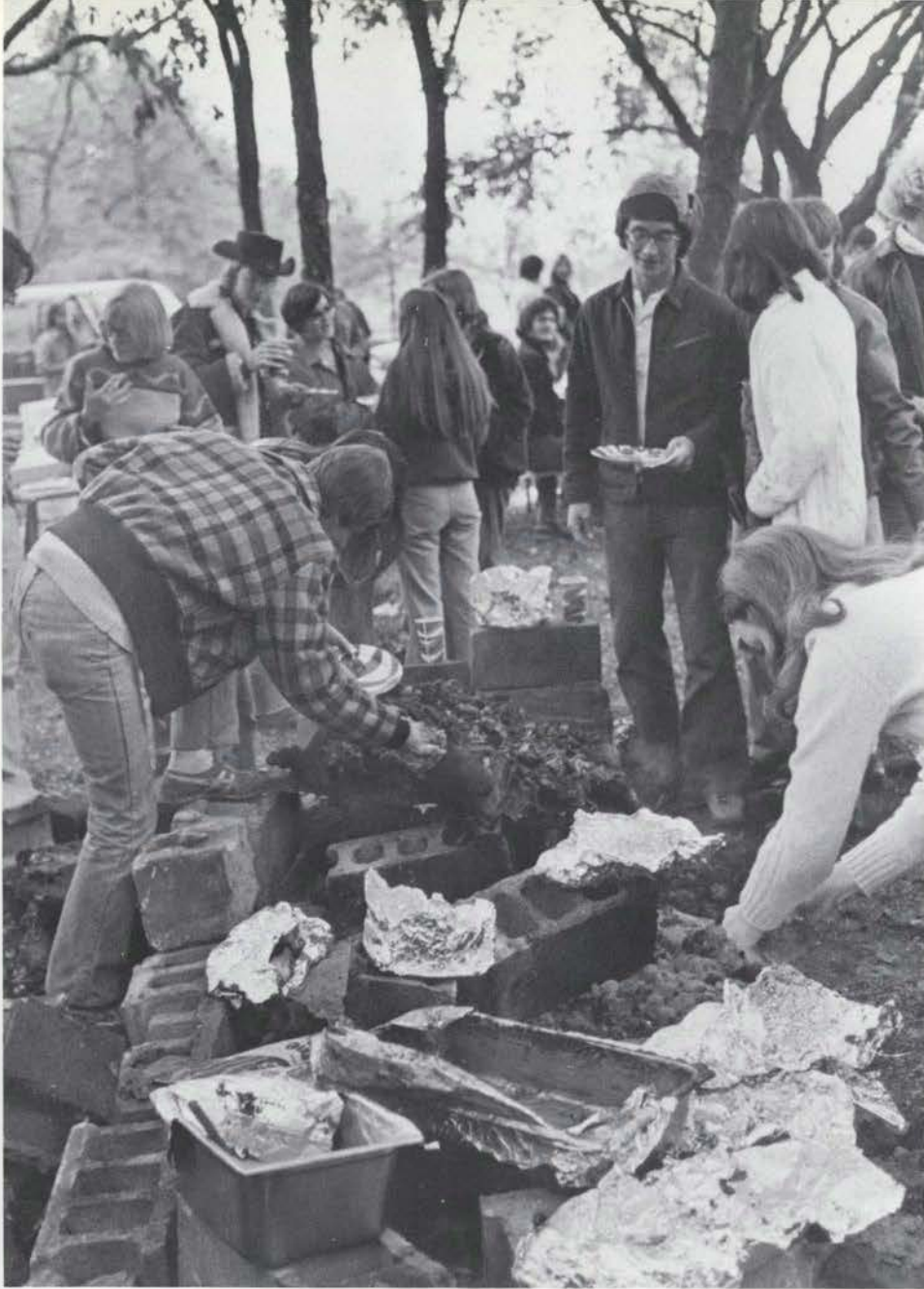
1. Phi Tau Joe B. Foley converses with neophyte Ried Geiler on Pledge Sunday. 2. Phi Taus and friends. 3. The Phi Taus' Homecoming float wins first place. 4. IFC president Dave Mullendore prepares the tug-o-war at the Greek Olympics. 5. Standing in Nevin basement, Jim Rose, Brian Egan, and Bob Elkin await their pledge cards. 6. Taus, Paul Eubank, Mike Jefferson, Joe Adams, Mike Shannon, Bob Elkin, and Danny Moser enjoy a meal in Cowan.



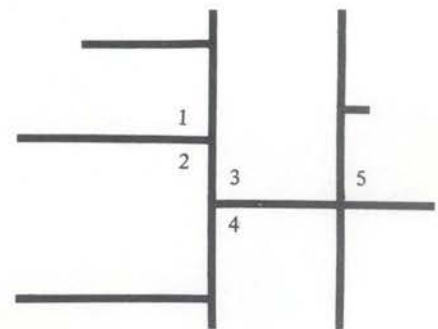
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon highlighted the year with their annual pig roast. This year's roast, which was held at Herrington Lake, was one of the best attended ever. The fraternity reestablished alumni ties by holding a Founder's Day Banquet, a traditional event which has been discontinued in the past few years. With the goal of maintaining a small fraternity, the SAE's rushed nine pledges.

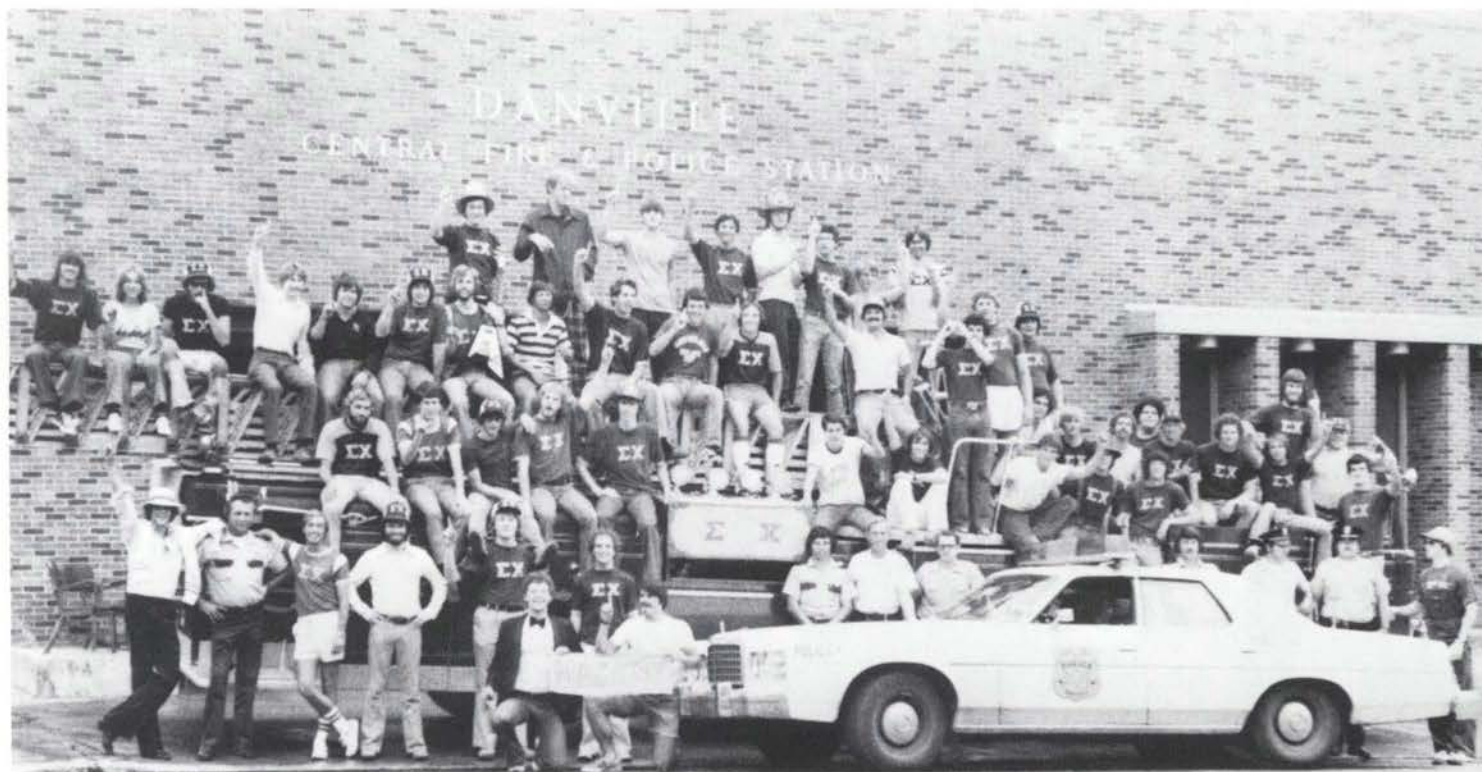
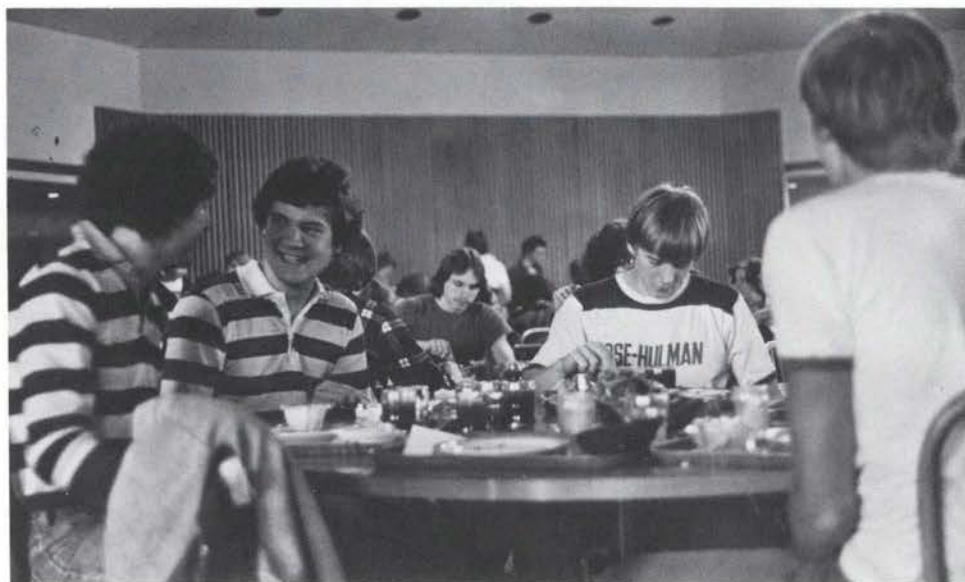




1. Jeff Milbauer seems to enjoy himself at the Greek Olympics. 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and friends. 3. Food disappears quickly at the annual pig roast. 4. As the new pledges arrive, Steve Sloneker, Ross Hall, Daryll Martin, and Jeff Milbauer greet them at the door. 5. Ellen Hutchings and Joanne Cornell observe the antics at the pig roast.



Sigma Chi



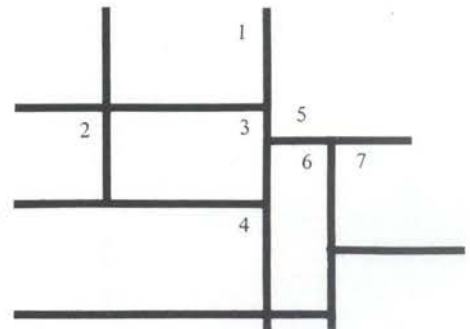


This year marked the 100th Anniversary of the Zeta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi at Centre. Activities of the April 23th weekend included a ritual exlempification, a banquet, and a Centennial Ball.

The Sigs once again sponsored parties for the Christian Children's Center, and the pledge class raised money for the Wallace Village Children's Home in Colorado. The Sigs had a very successful rush, gaining 17 pledges, and a successful academic year, winning the Yerkes Cup for the second straight time.

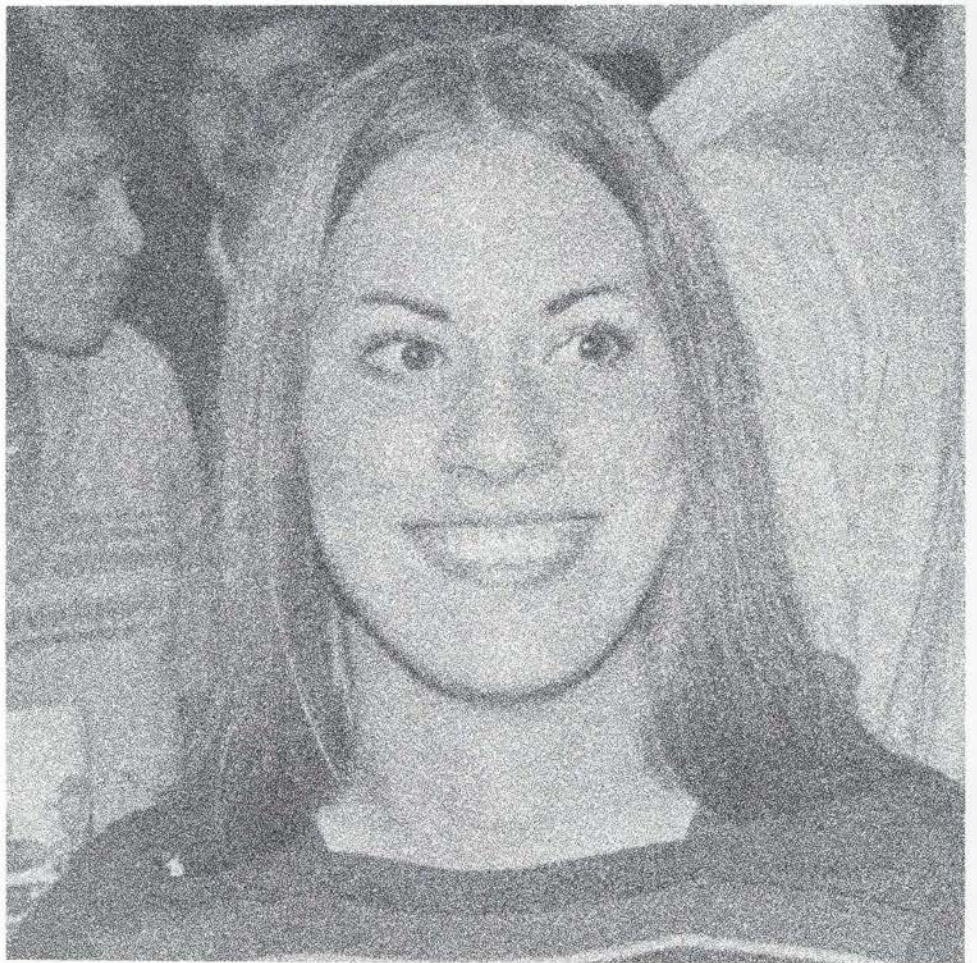


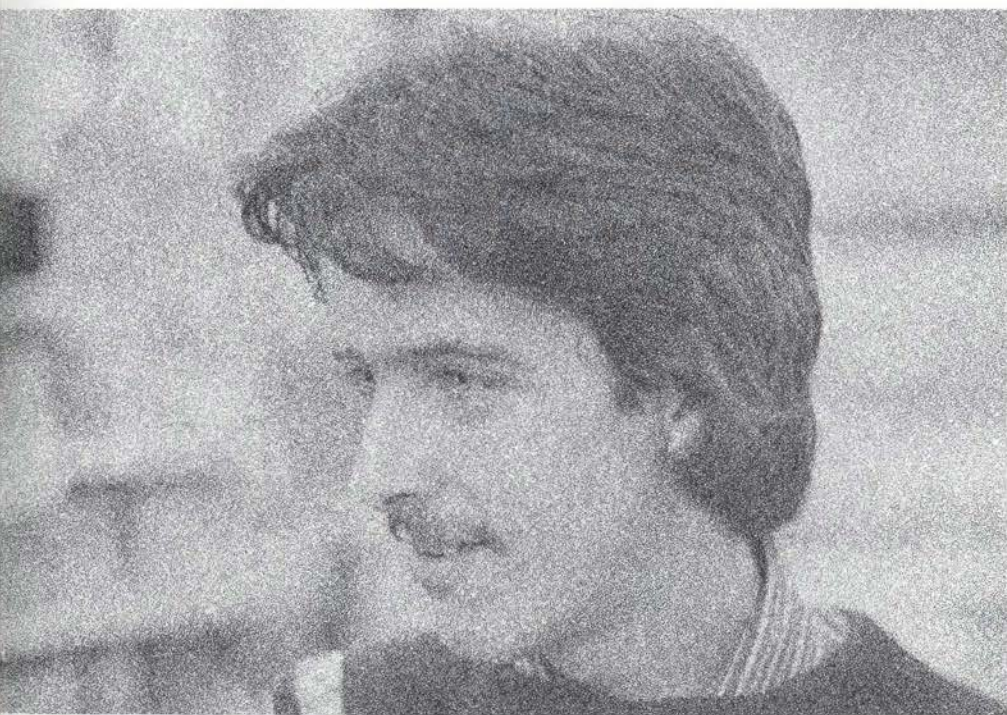
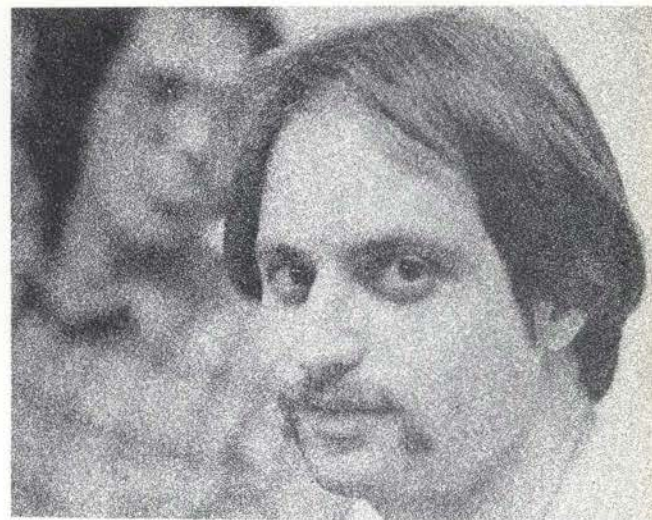
1. The 100th Aniversary Banquet is enjoyed by Janet Barton, Bruce Rodgers, Lisa Kidd, Jo T. Orendorf, and David Stigers. 2. Jim Mayfield watches the Greek Olympics with interest. 3. Sigs Logan Askew, Sam Boswell, and Scott Griggs "suffer" through another meal in Cowan. 4. Sigma Chi: Bottom Row—Hawkins, Pollock. Second Row—Trapp, Upton, Henderson, Shearer, Eads, Gupton. Third Row—Mayfield, Young, Friedman, McNally, Arvin, Olash, Tatum, Sosnowski, Stephens, Elliott. Fourth Row—Bastien, Irvine, Stack, Blackwell, Embrey, D. Nunnally, Emrick, Petterson, May, Yankey, Huff, Davies, Parker, Iglehart, M. Nunnally, Stigers, Griggs, Henize, McKnight, Duncan, Askew, Davison, Crow, Meeks. Fifth Row—Little, Edmiston, Sandy, Zoller, Rogers Martin, Oatts, Giuliano. 5. On a snowy January Sunday the Sigs await new pledges. 6. Climbing the water-tower, Jim Hawkins assists fraternity brother Charley Upton with his senior picture. 7. The fraternity cheering section follows the action with enthusiasm.



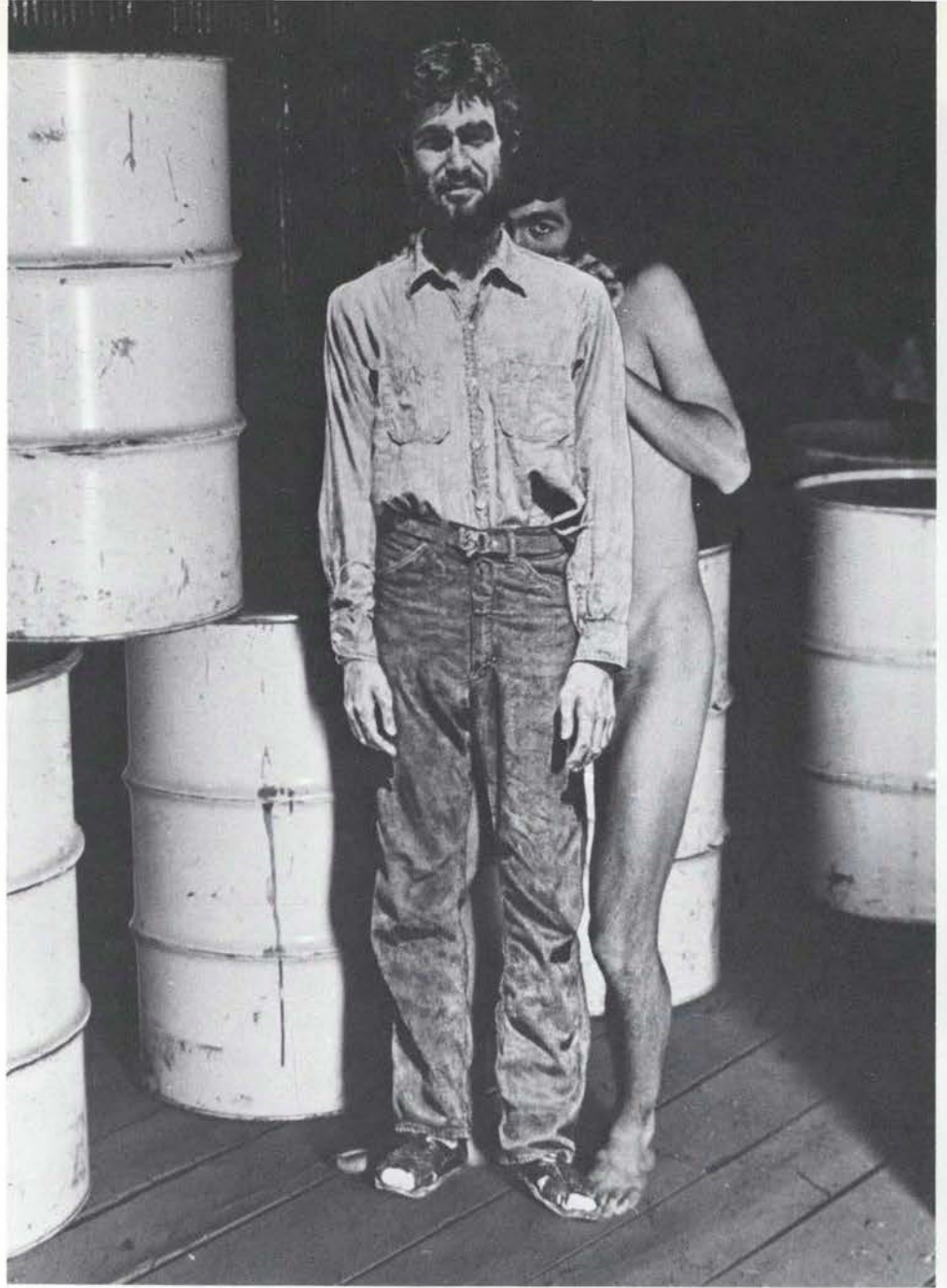
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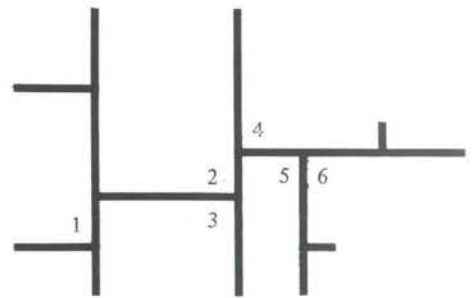
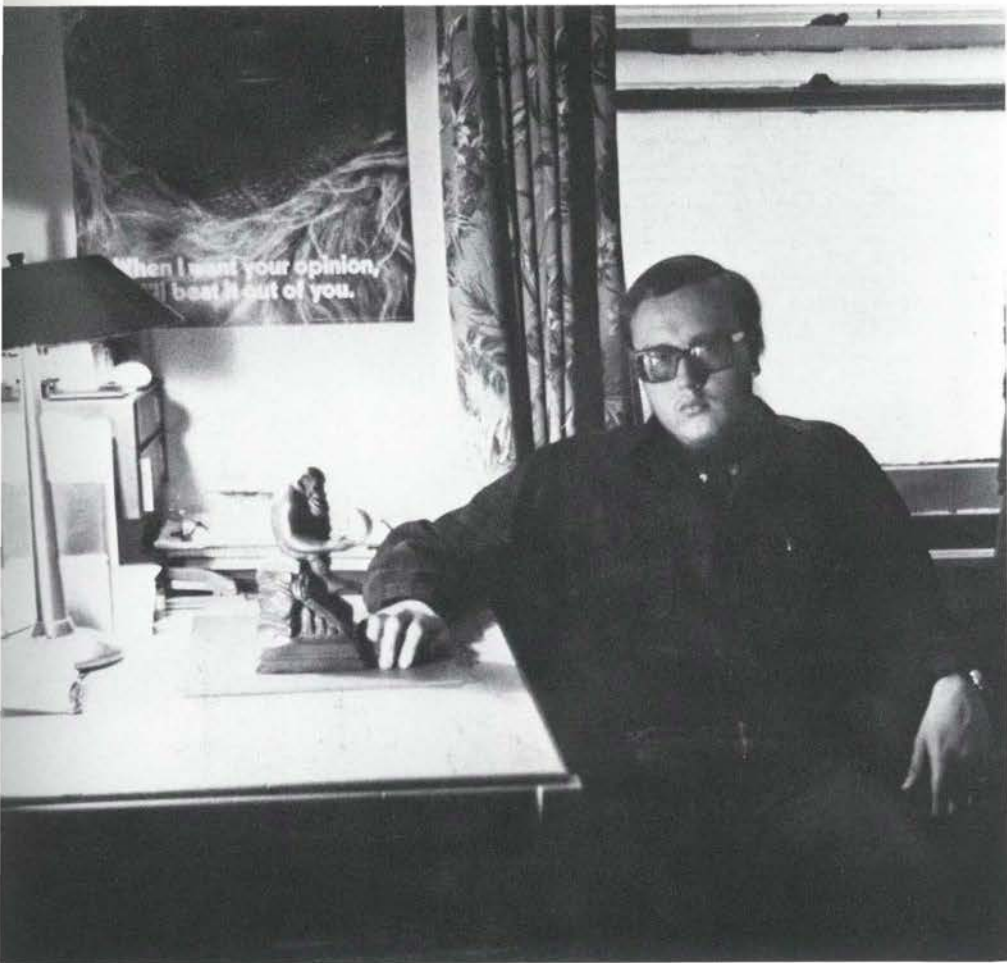
“When I first came to Centre I felt out of place, an outsider. But, within just a few weeks I began to feel a part of it, and now I know that it would be hard for me to leave.”





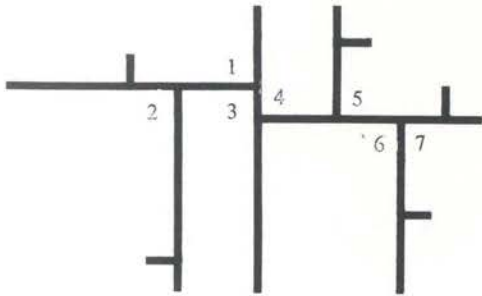
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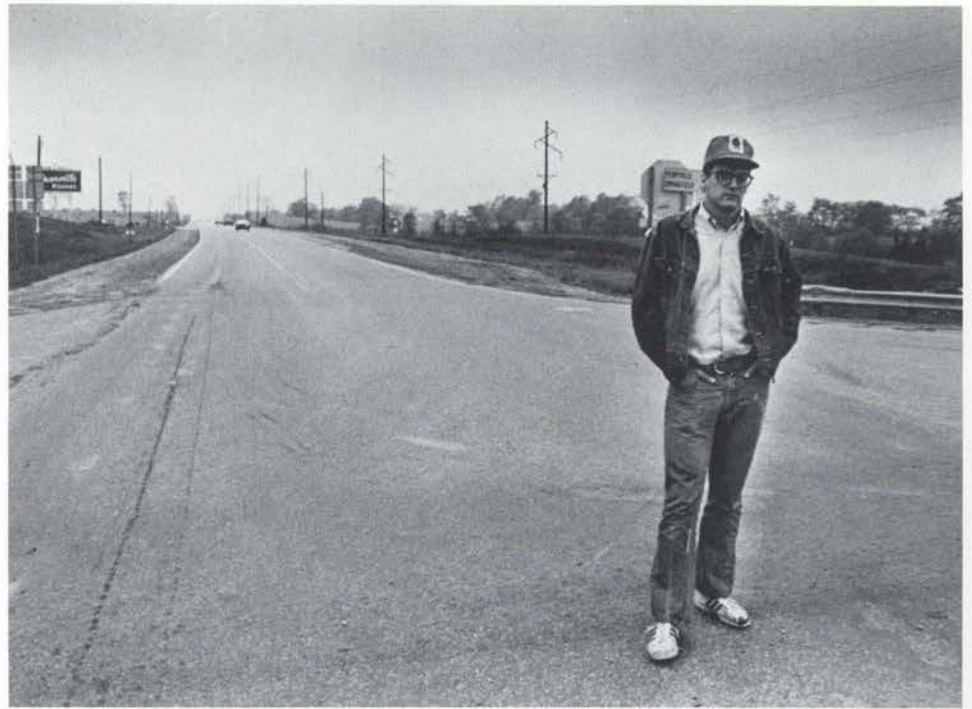


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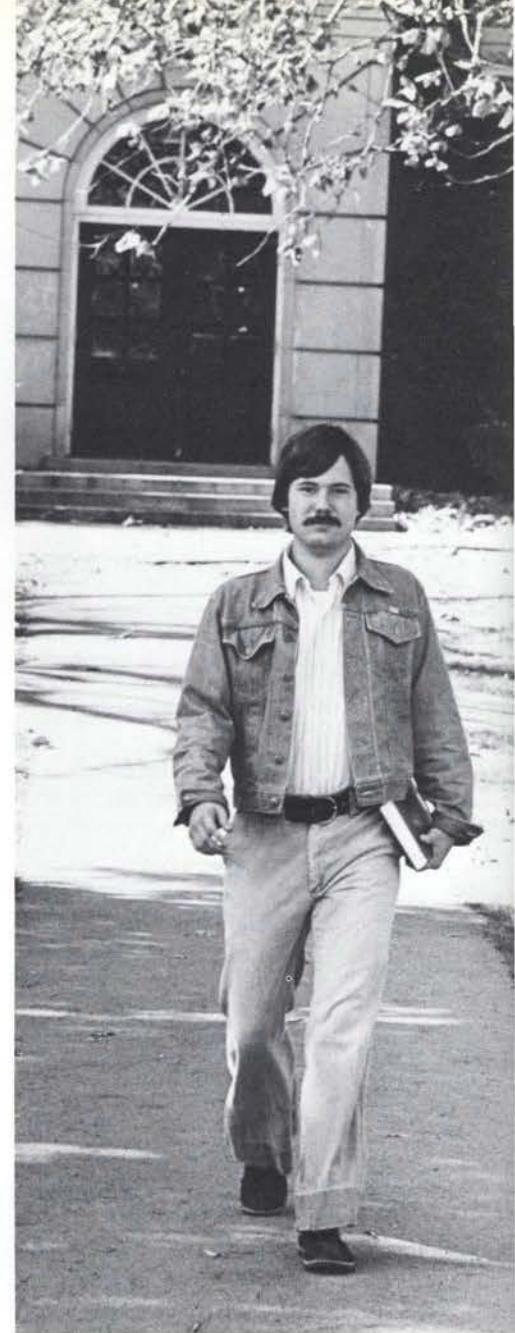


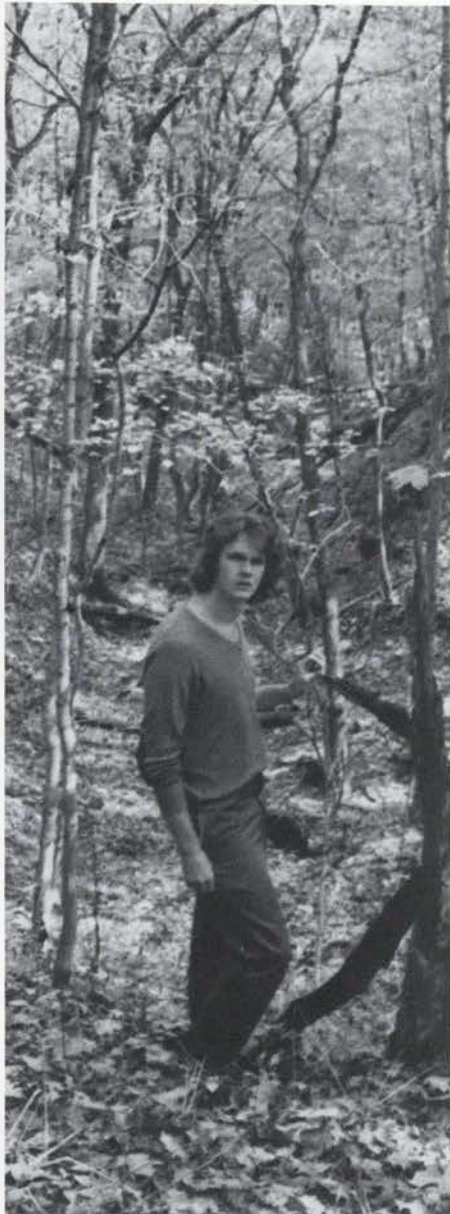
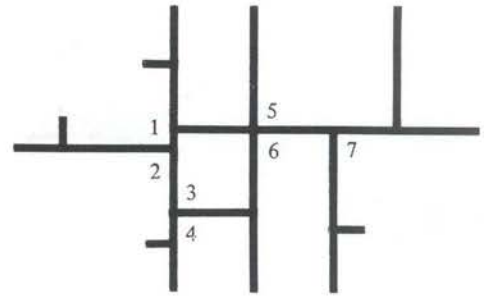


1. John Atchison. 2. Jim Compton, Scott Adams, Charlie West, and Greg Christensen. 3. Michelle Pierce. 4. Kathy Roberts. 5. Amenie Schweizer and Bill Jenkins. 6. Duff Watkins. 7. Kathy Rauh.



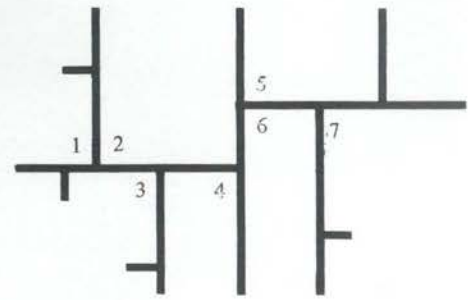






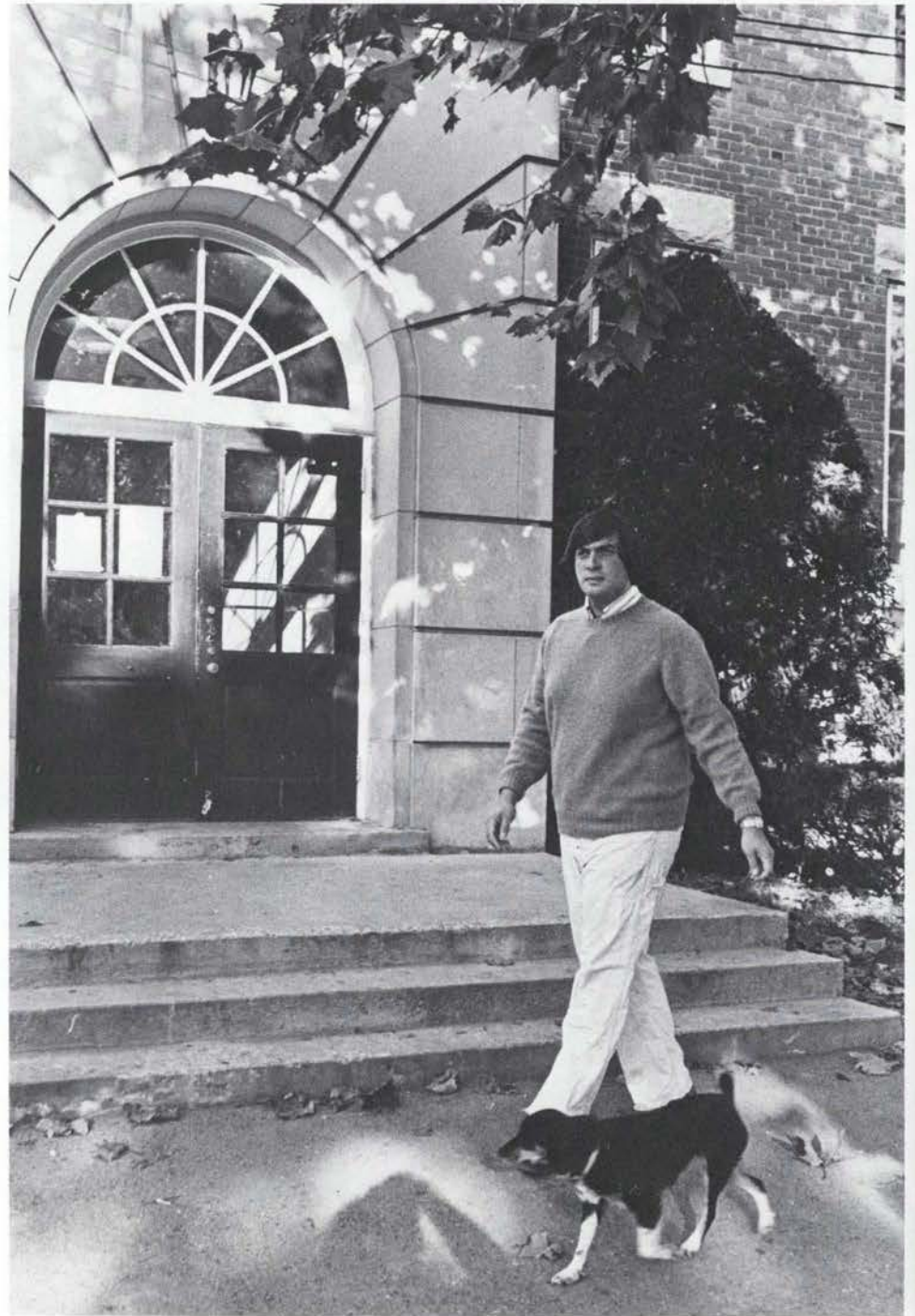
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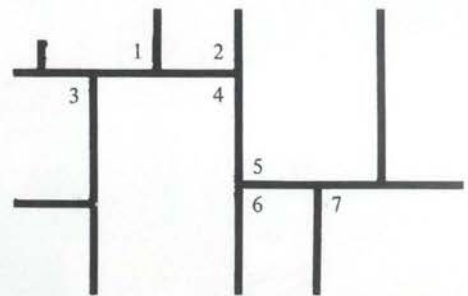
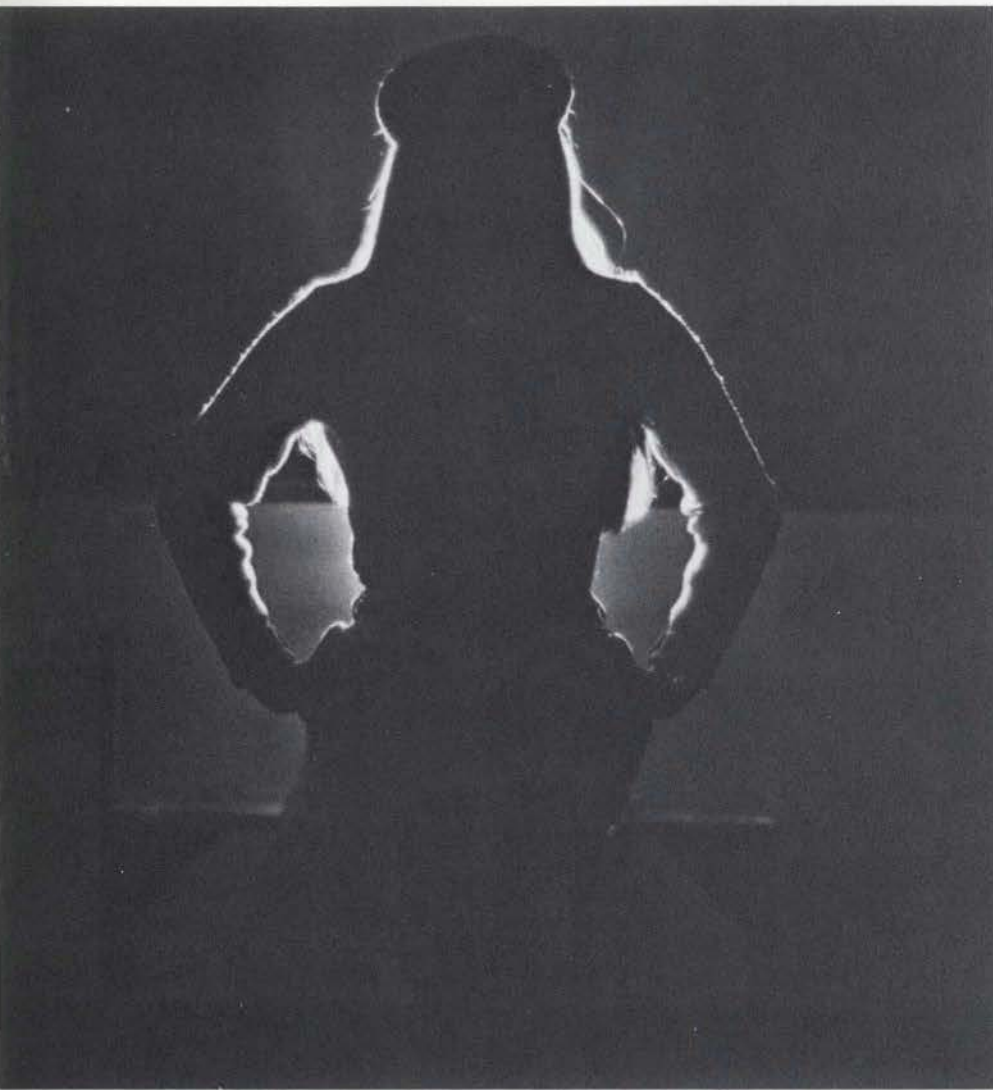




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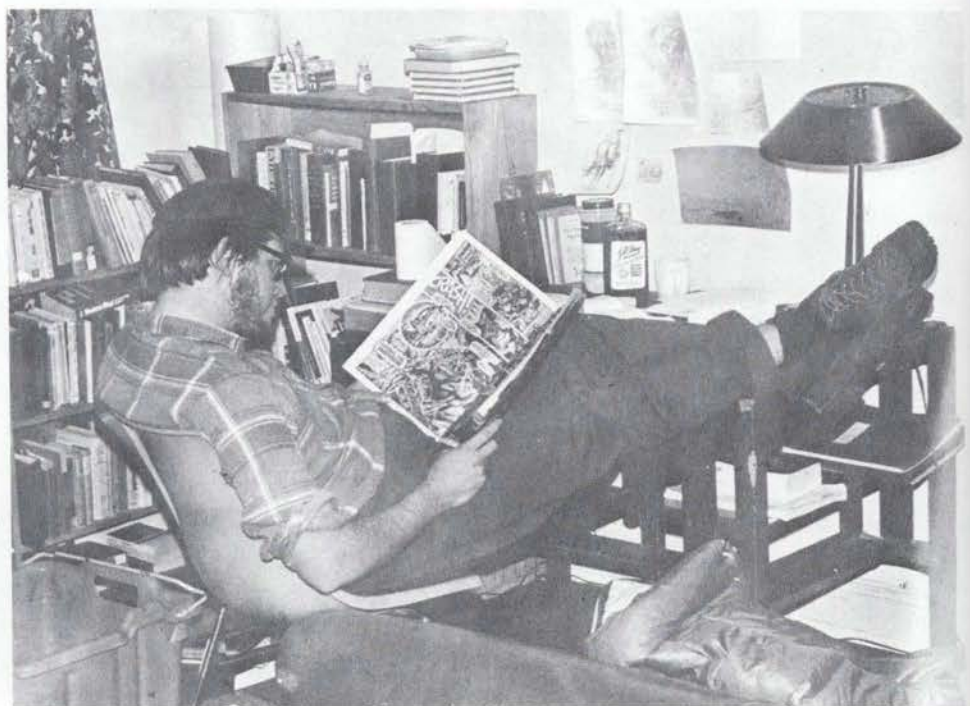
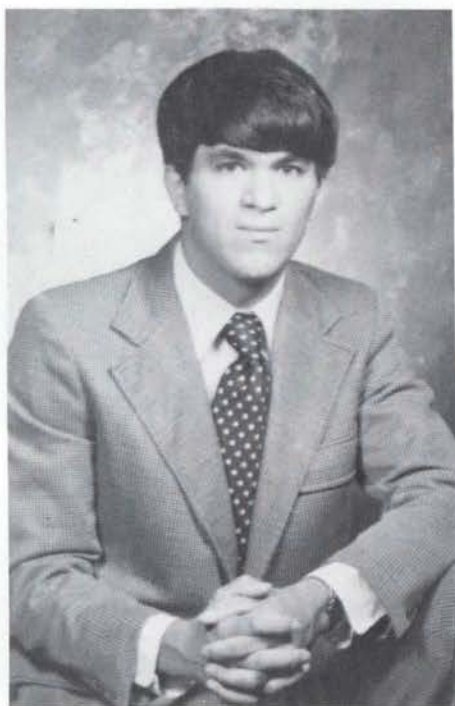
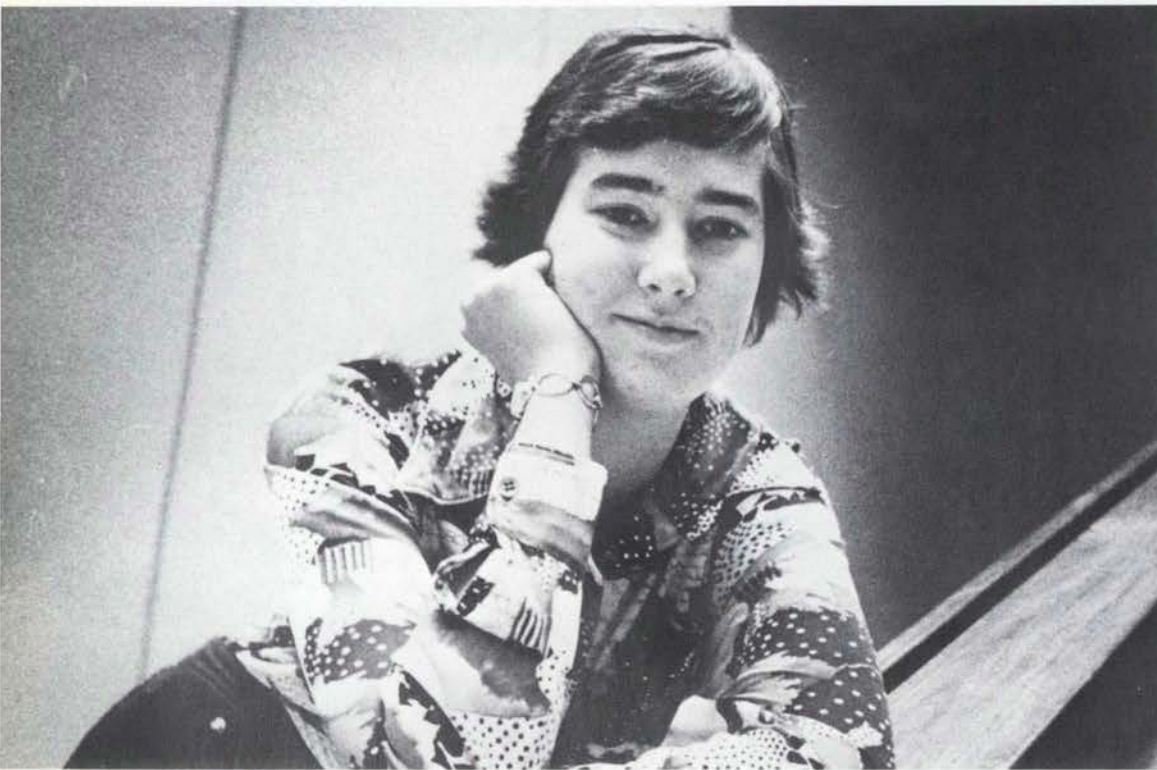






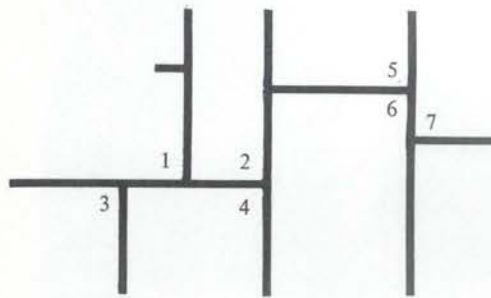
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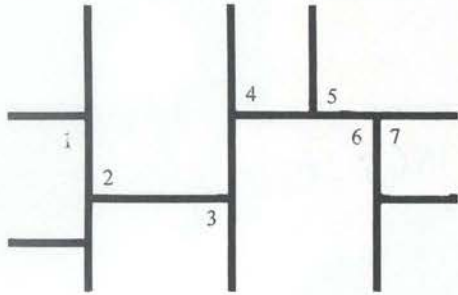






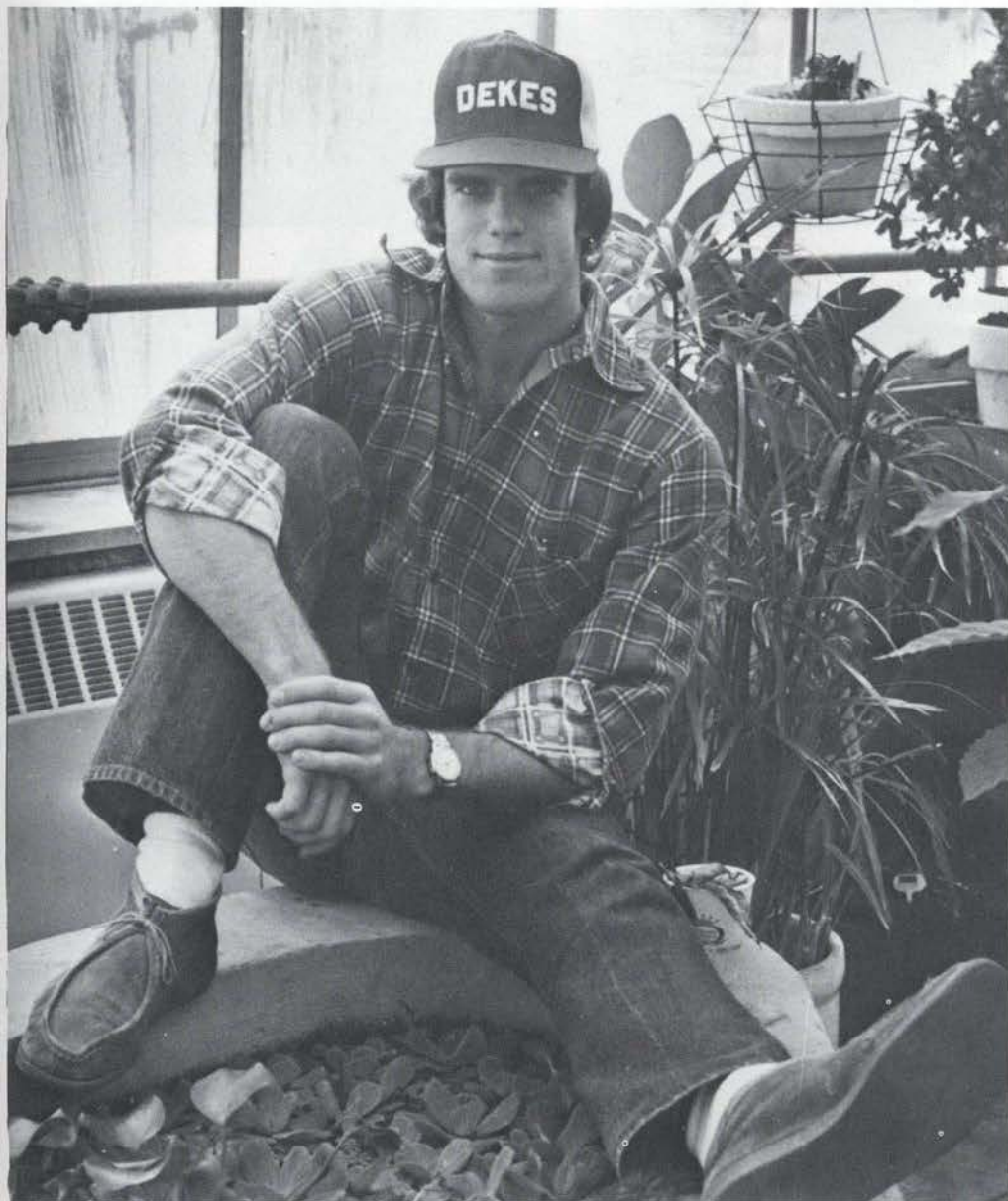
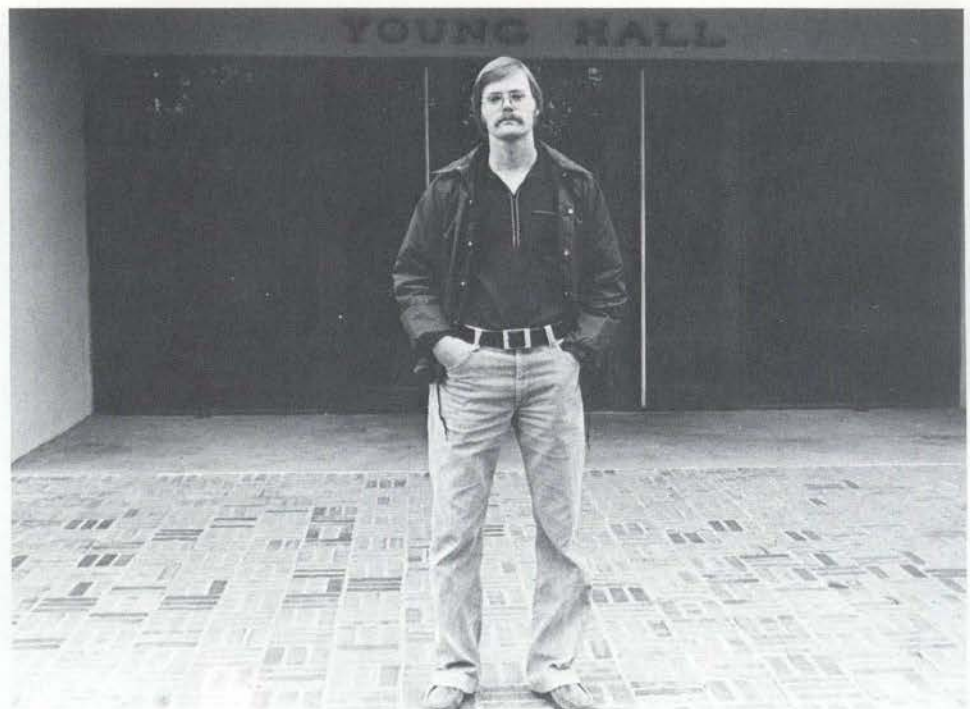
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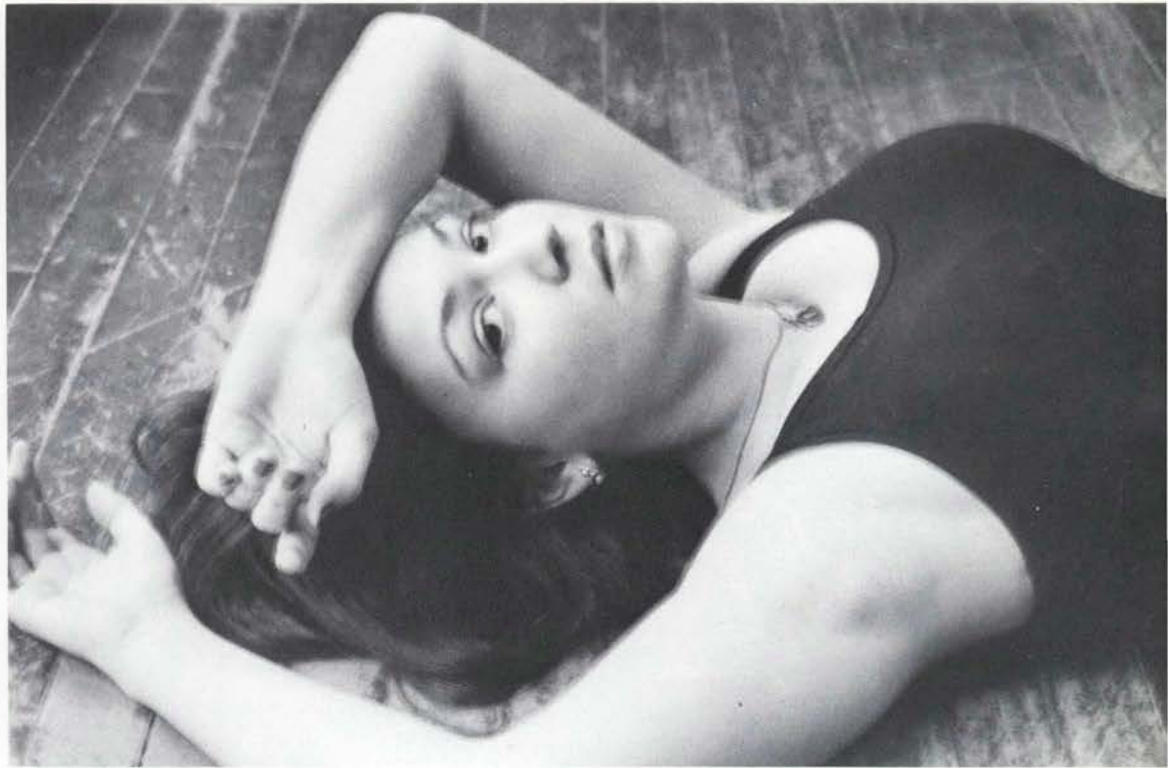


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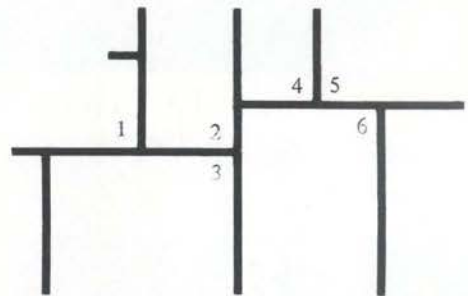


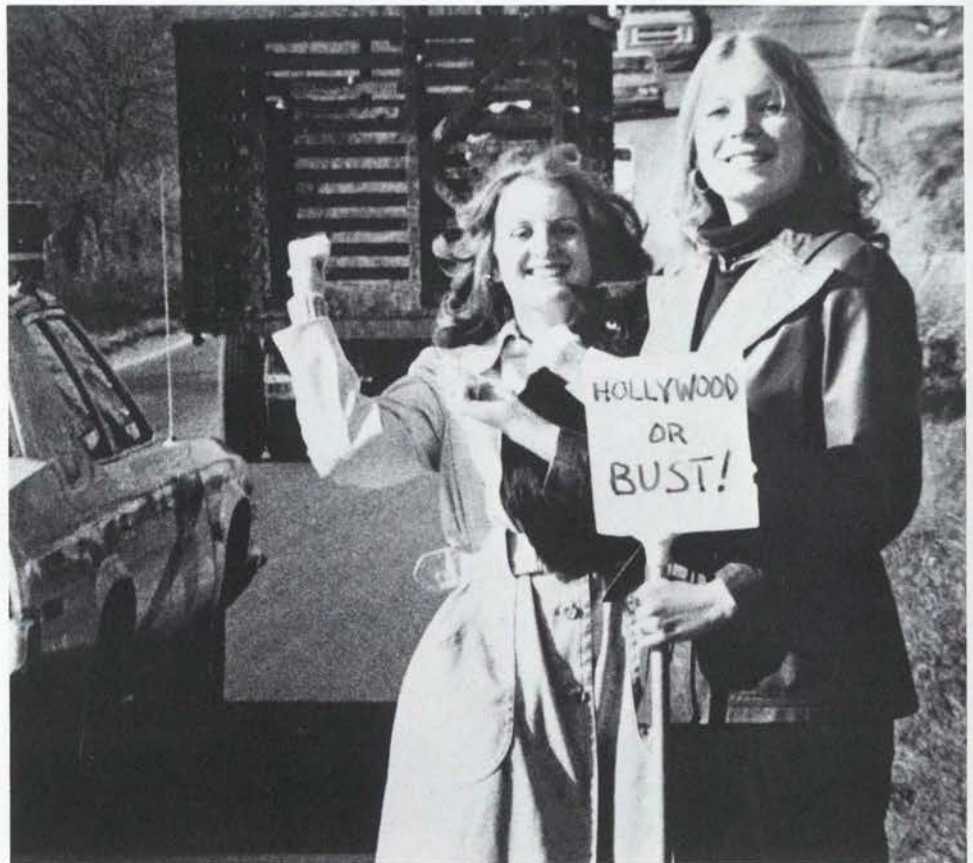


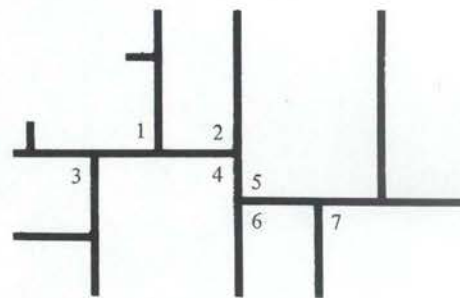




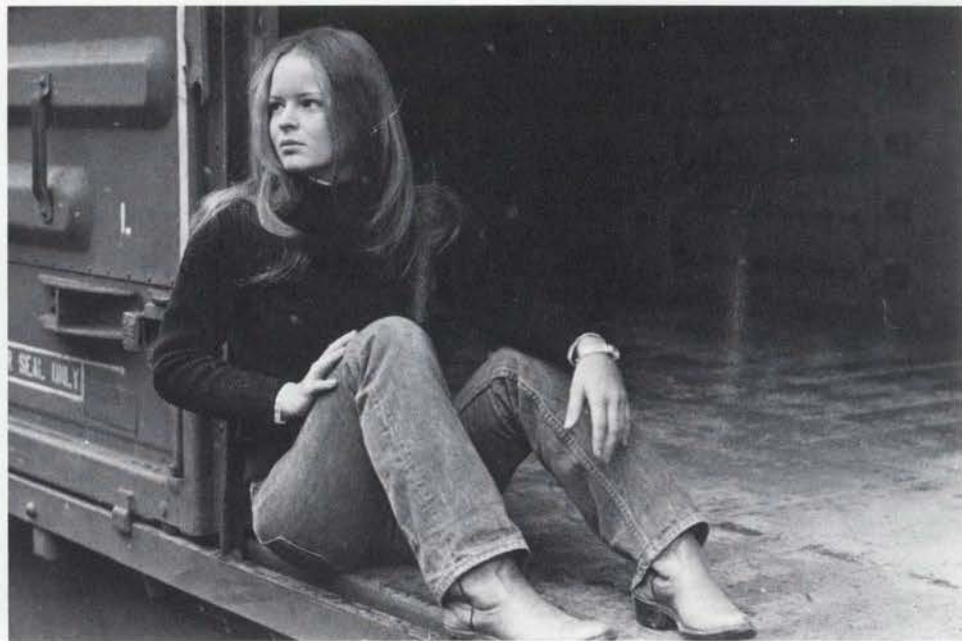
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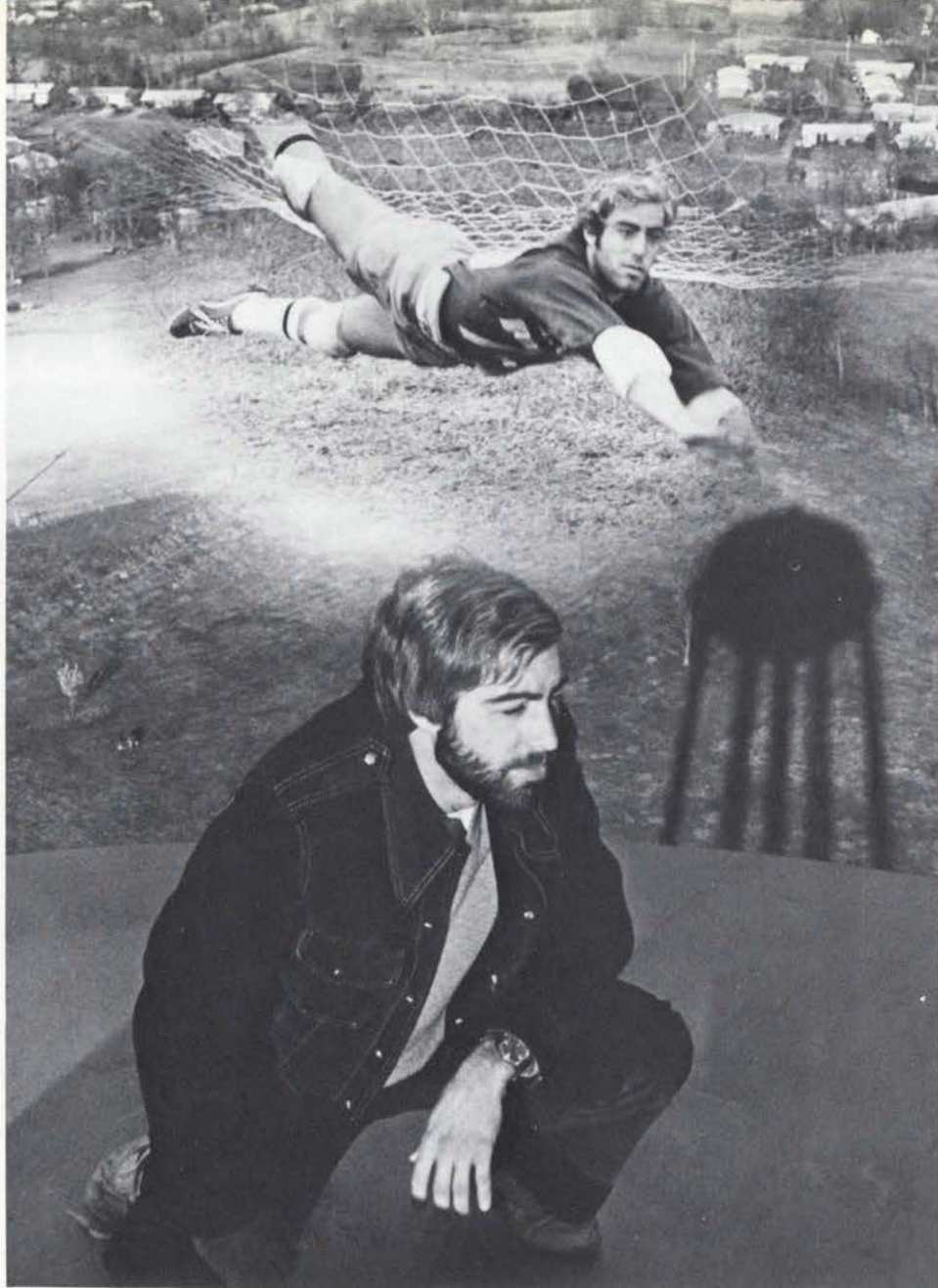
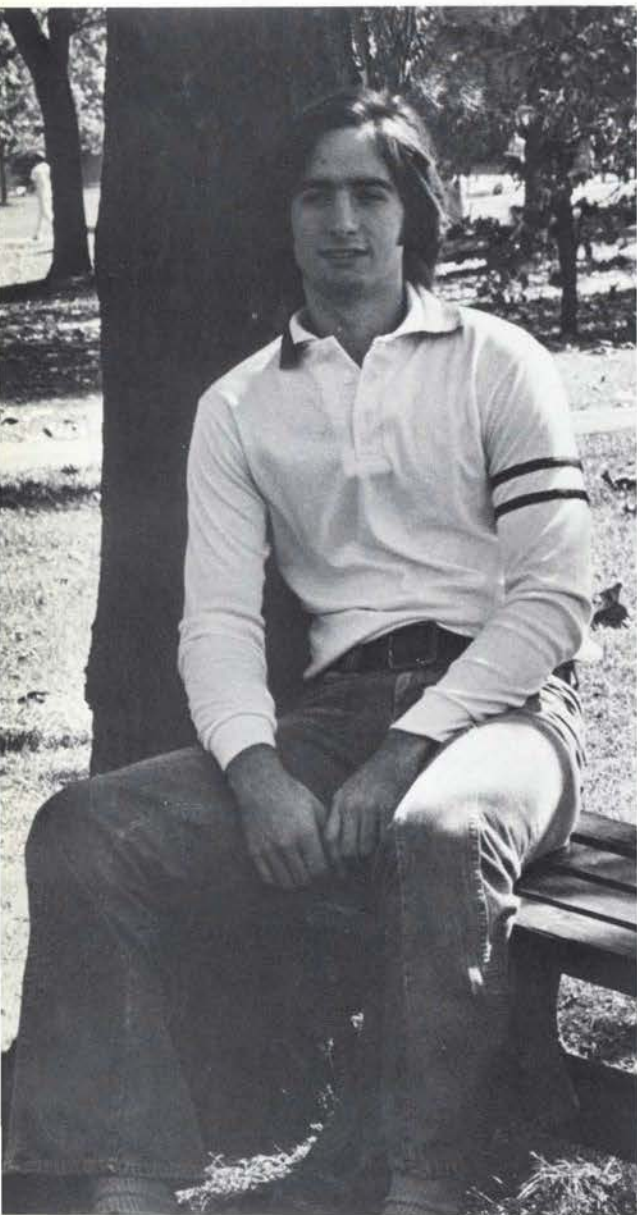


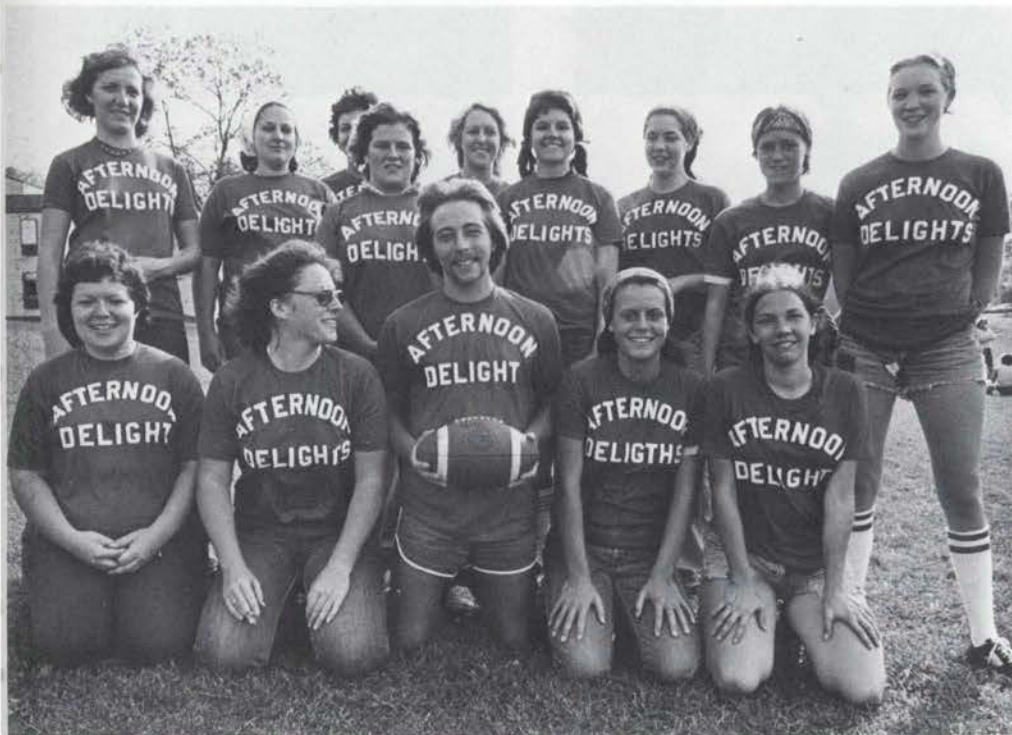
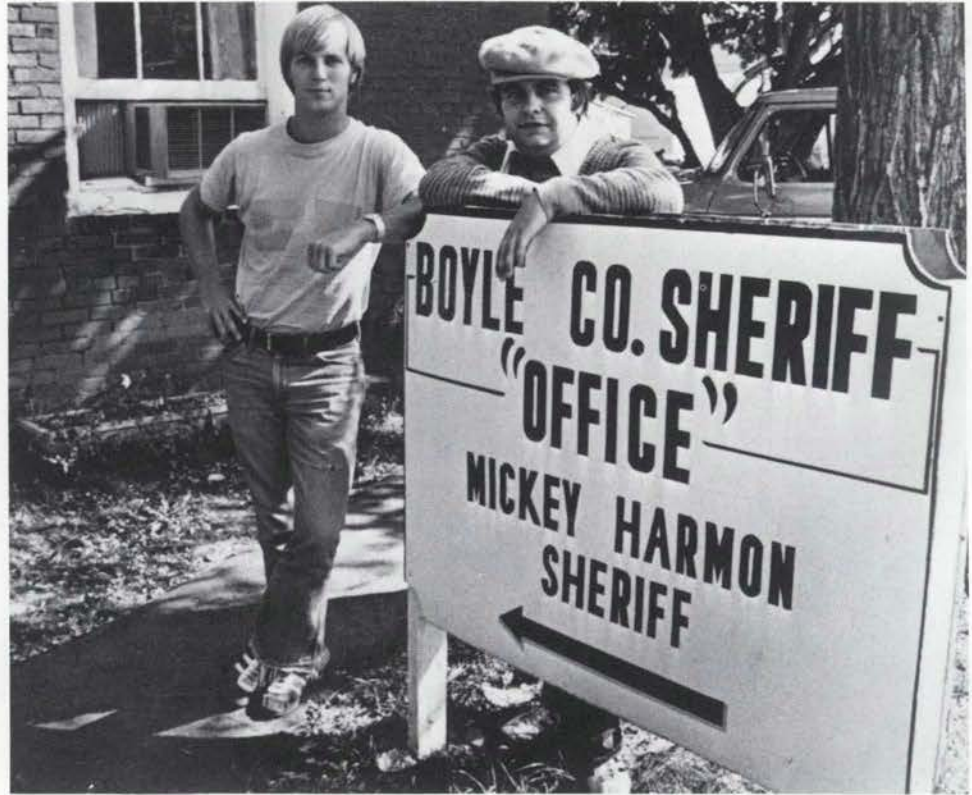




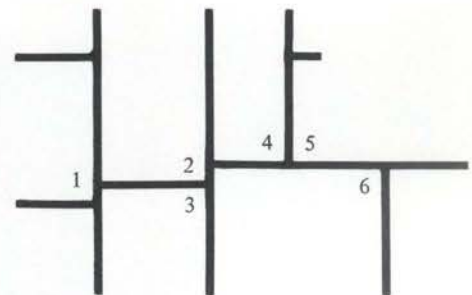
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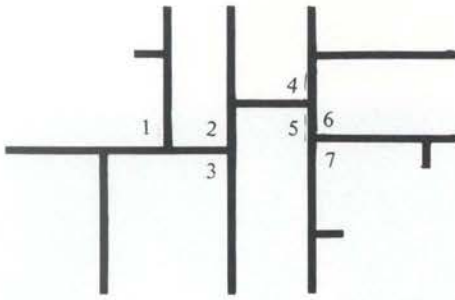




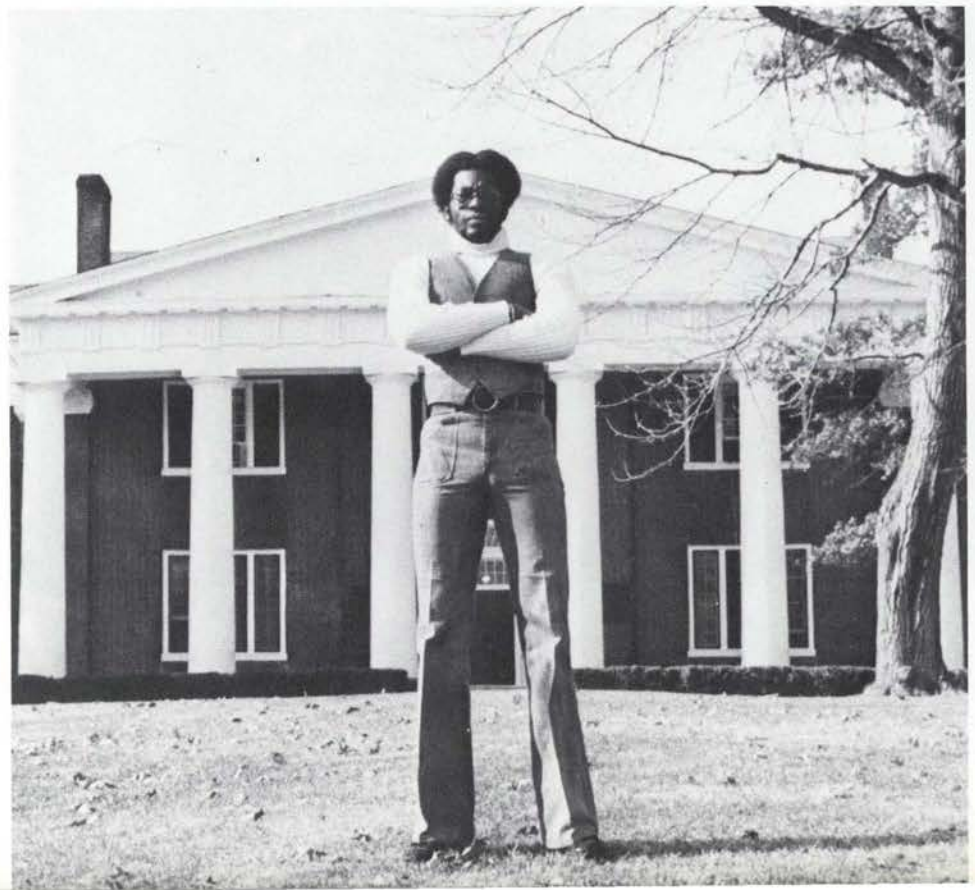


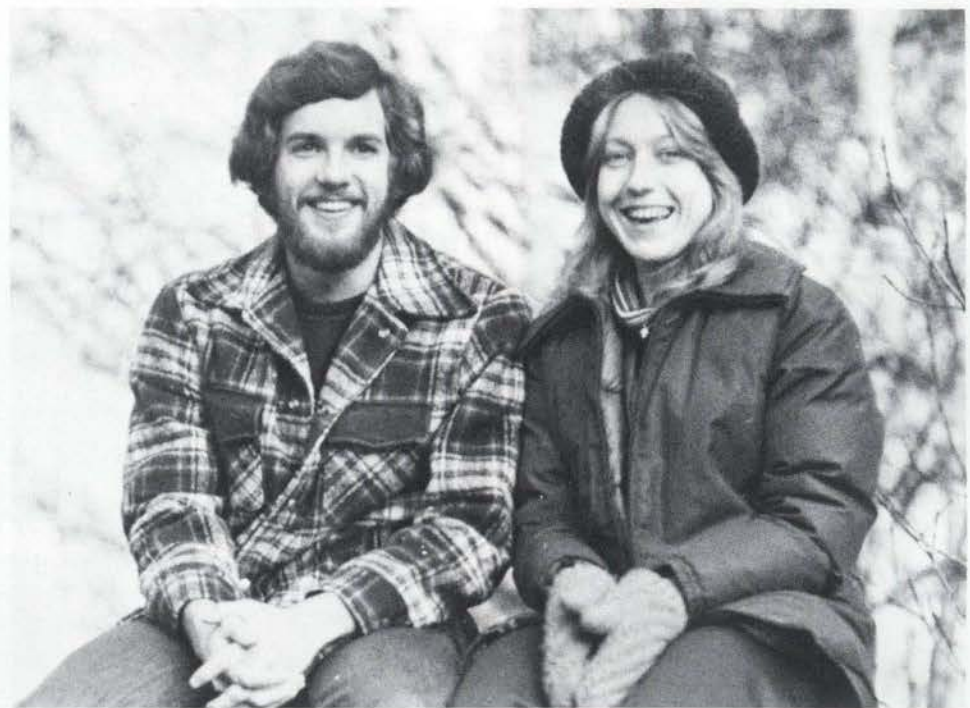
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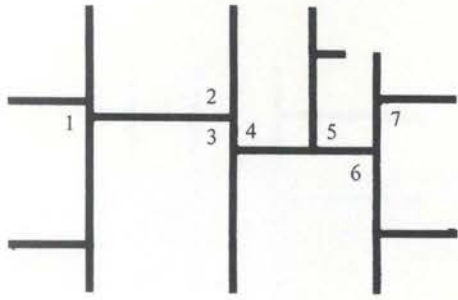




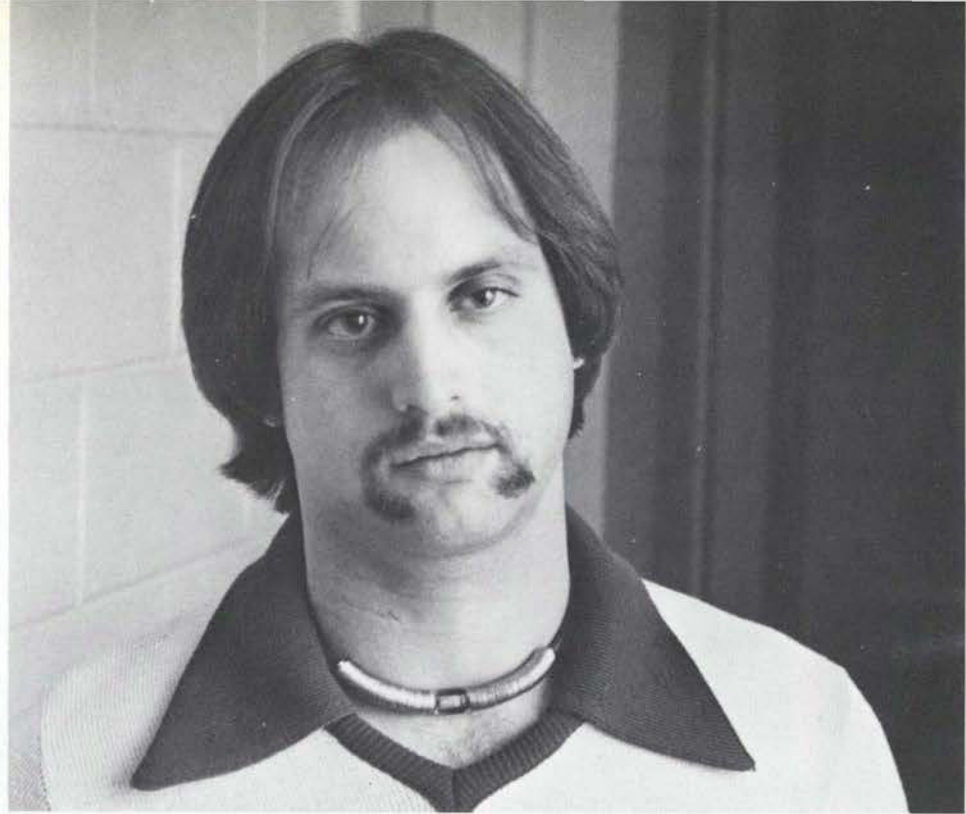
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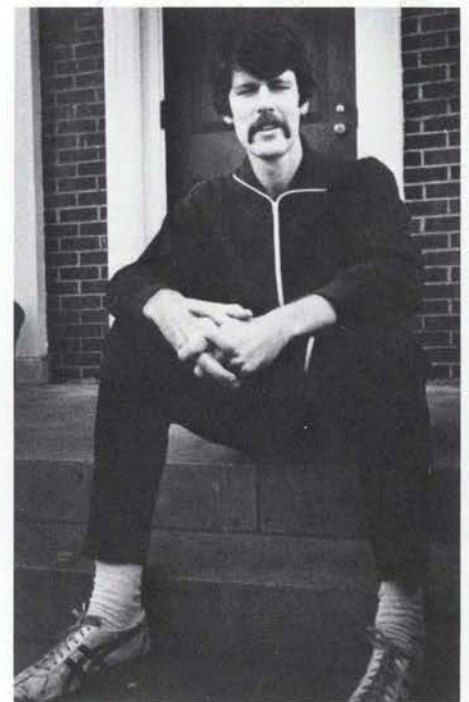


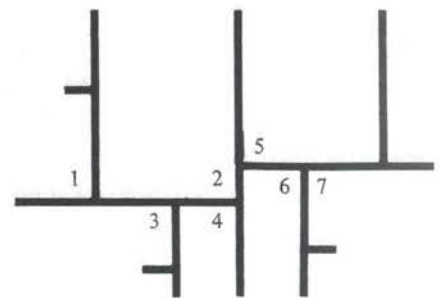


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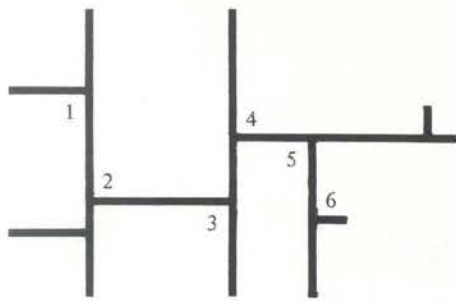




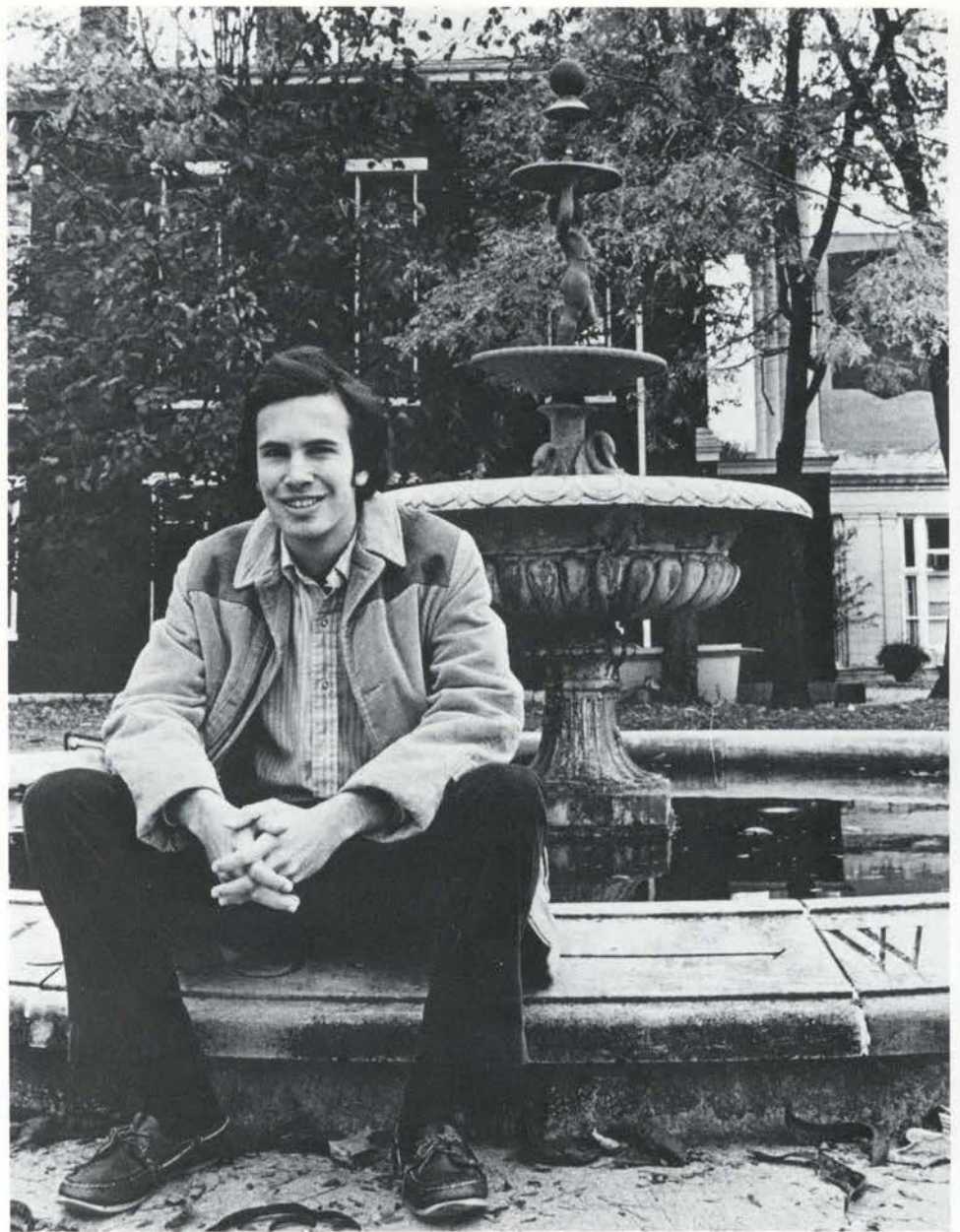


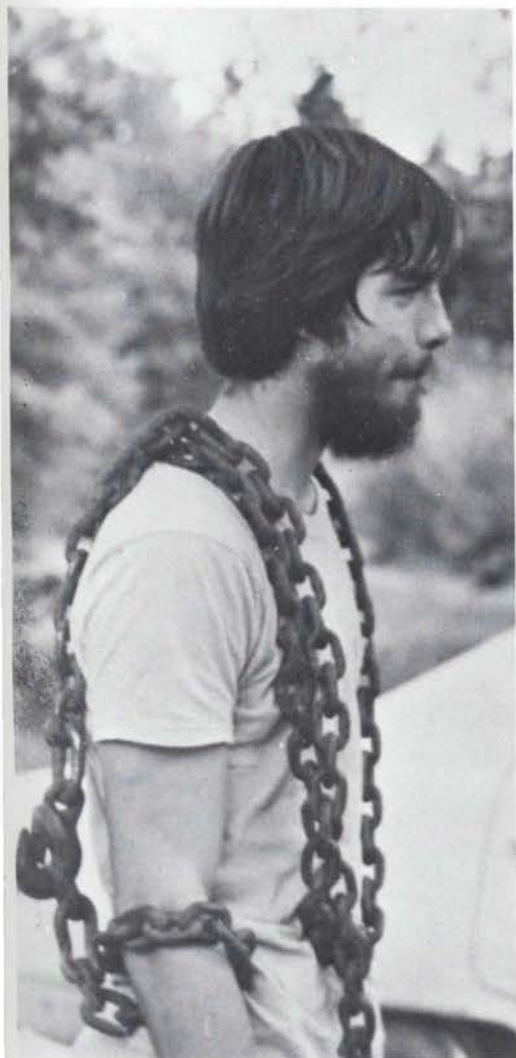
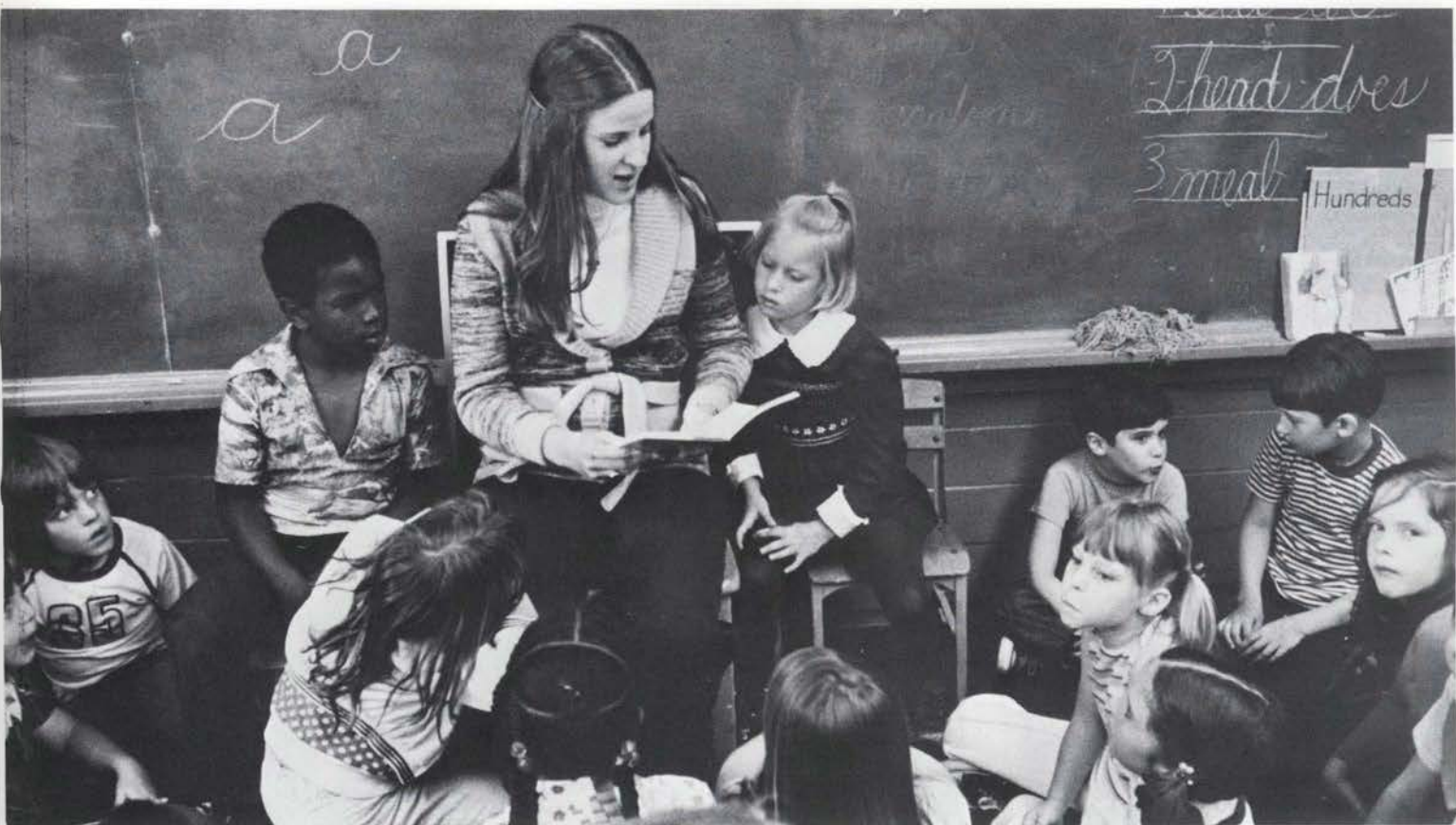
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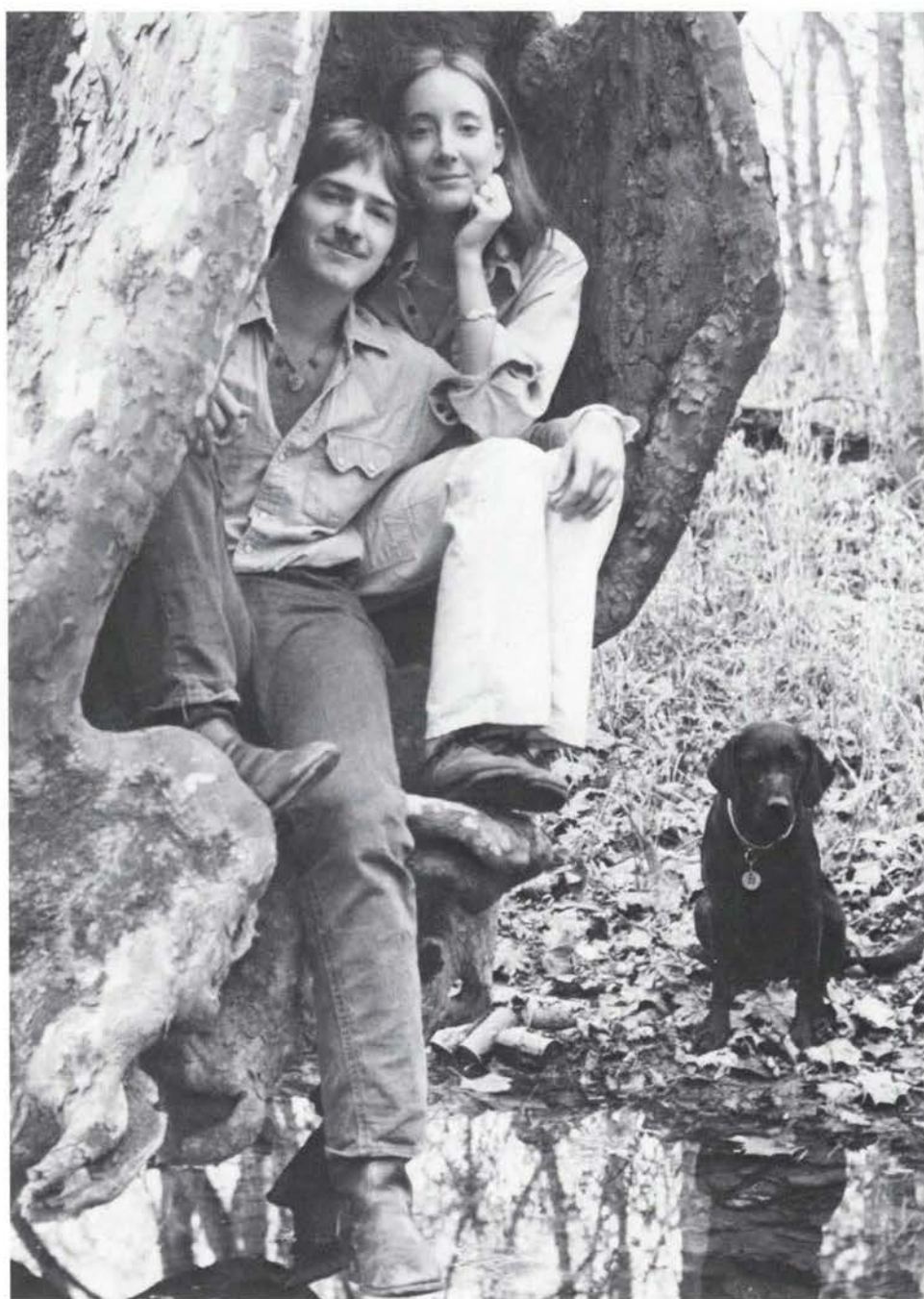
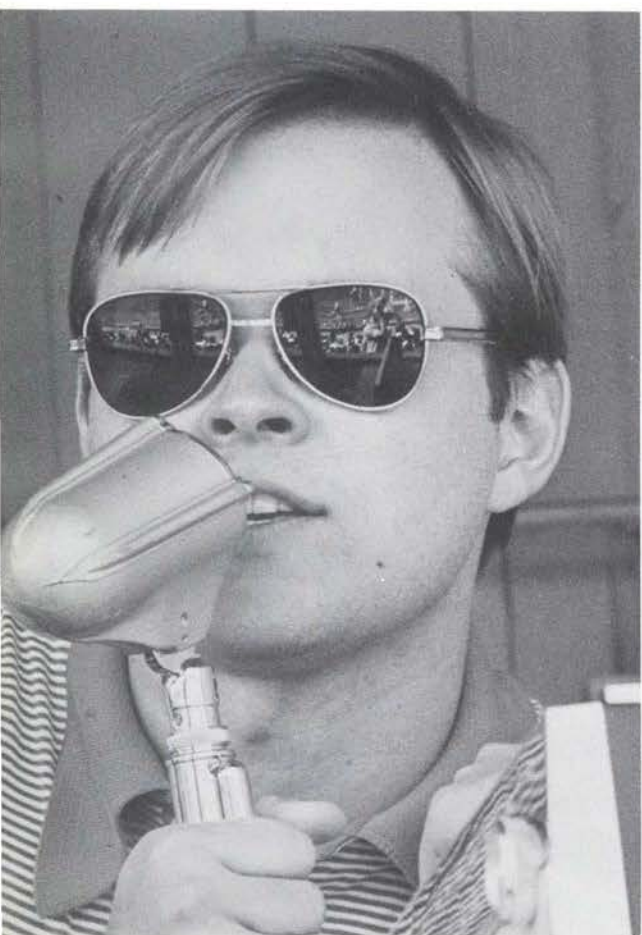


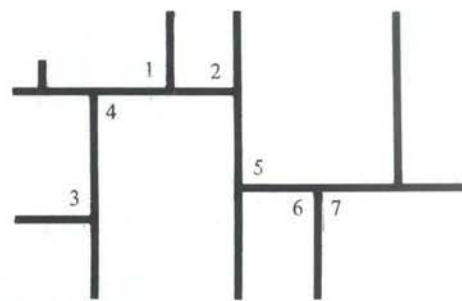
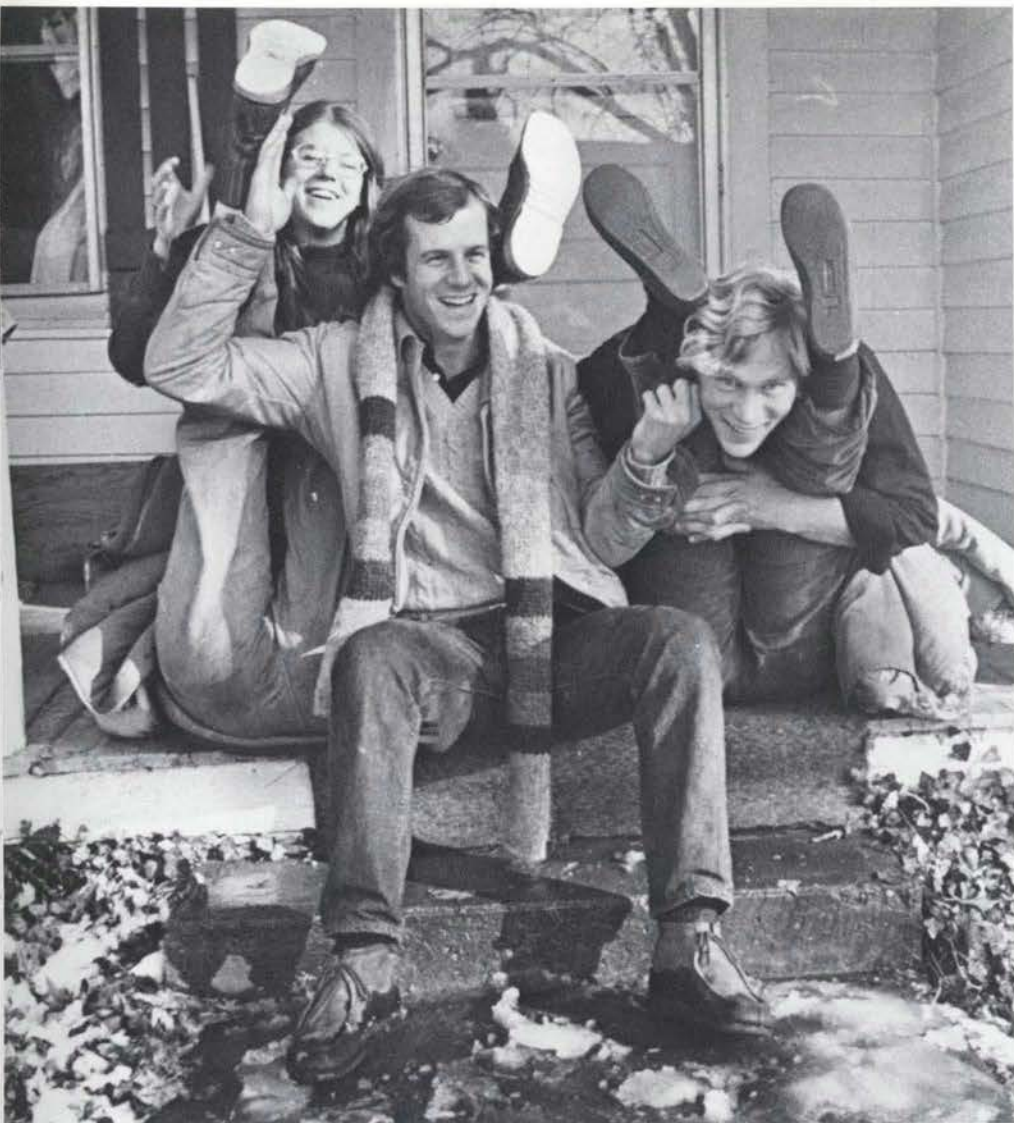


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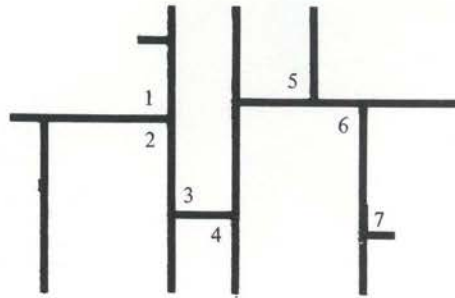




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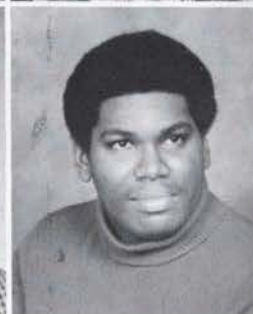
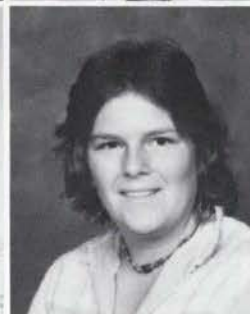


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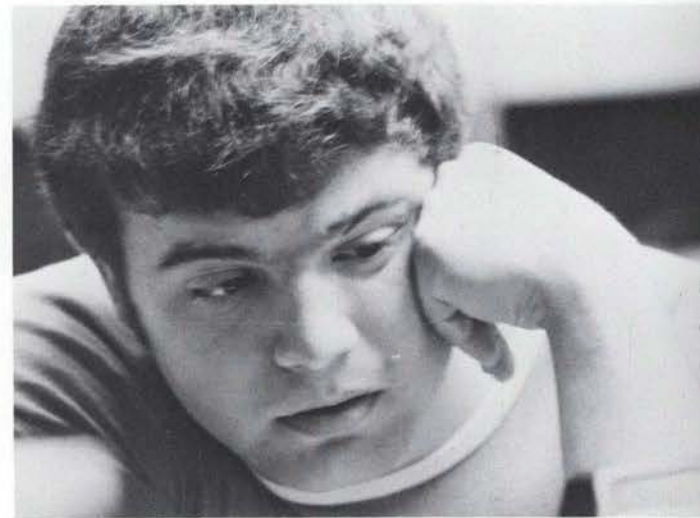
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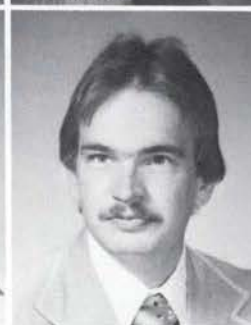
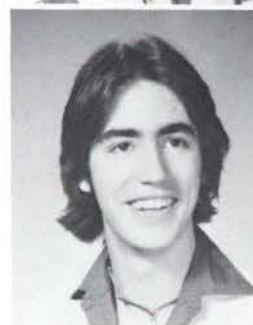
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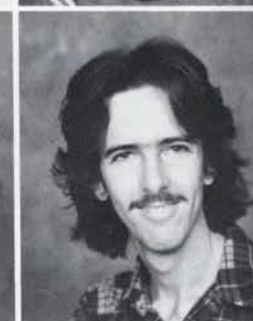
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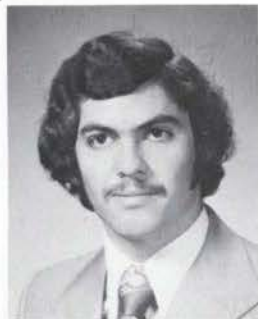


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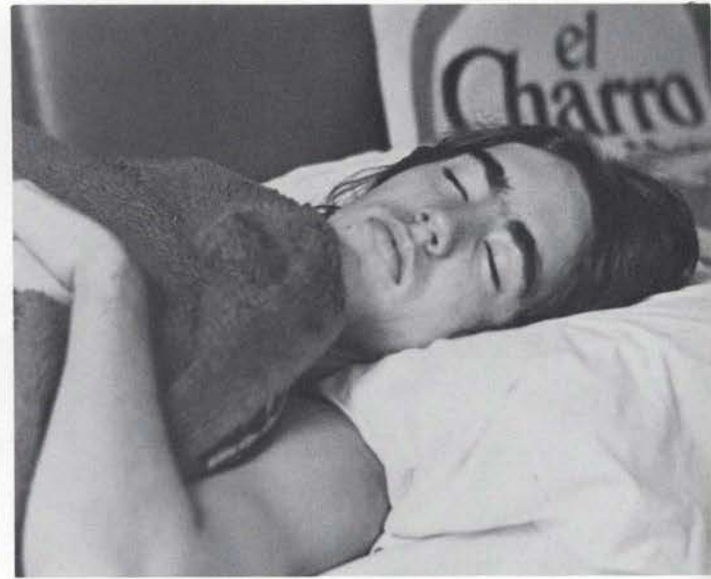


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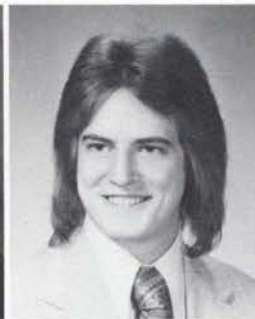
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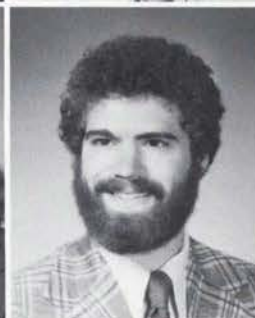
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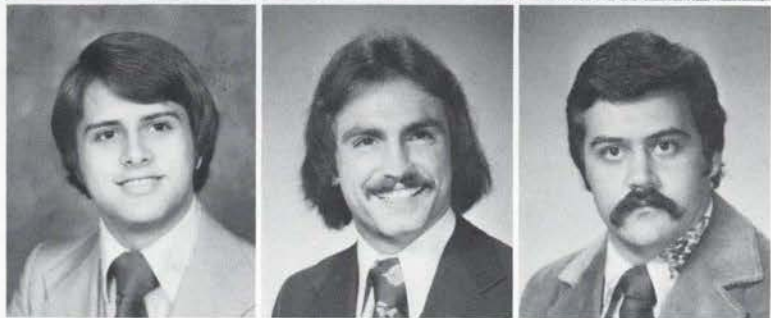
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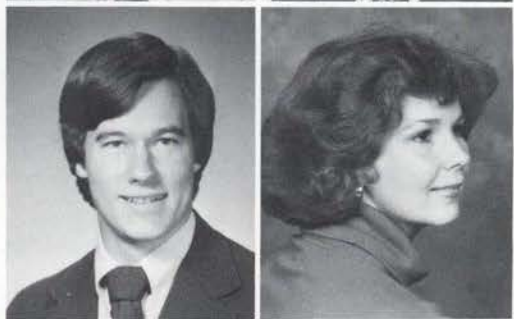
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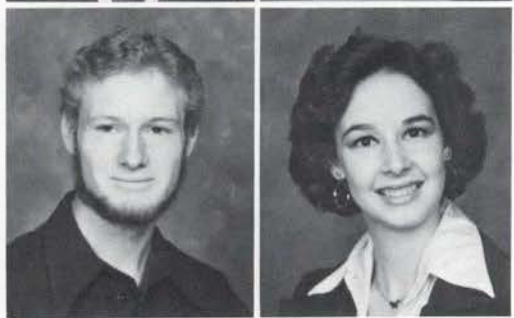
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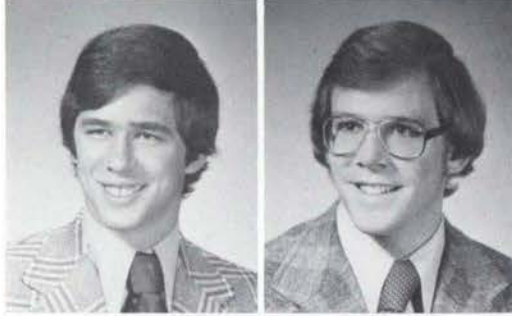
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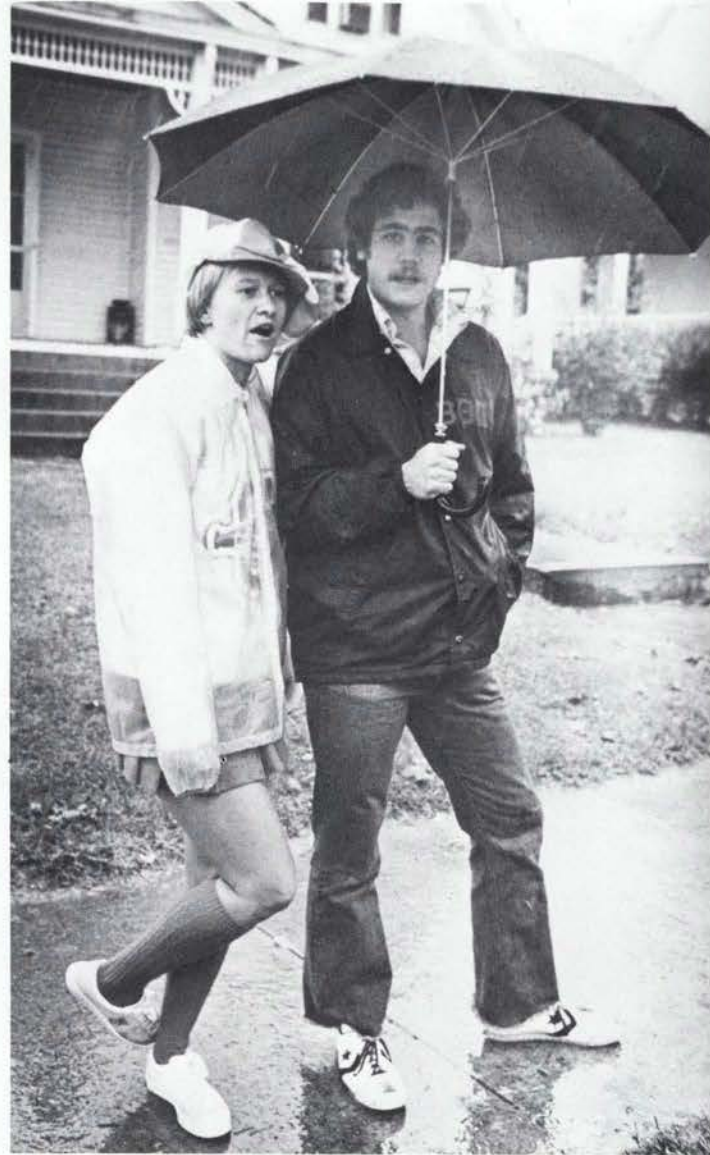
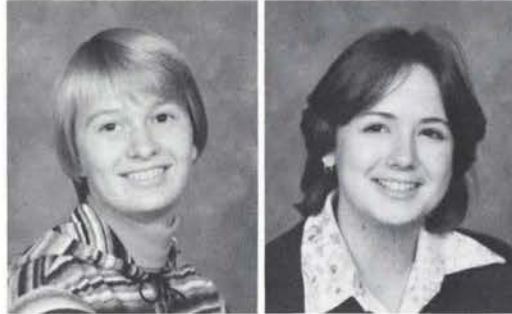
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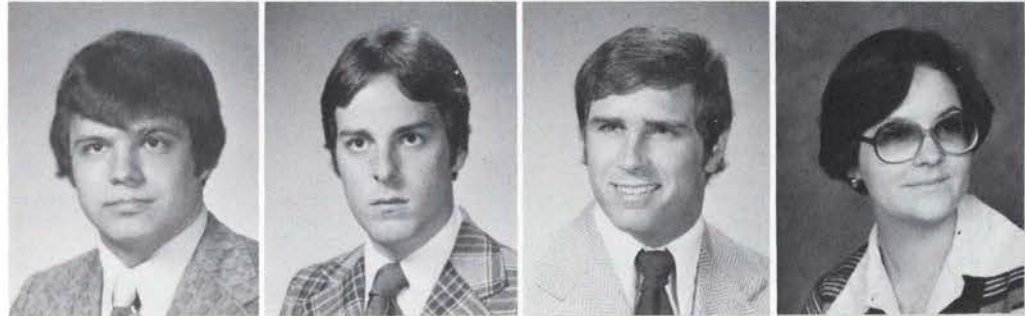
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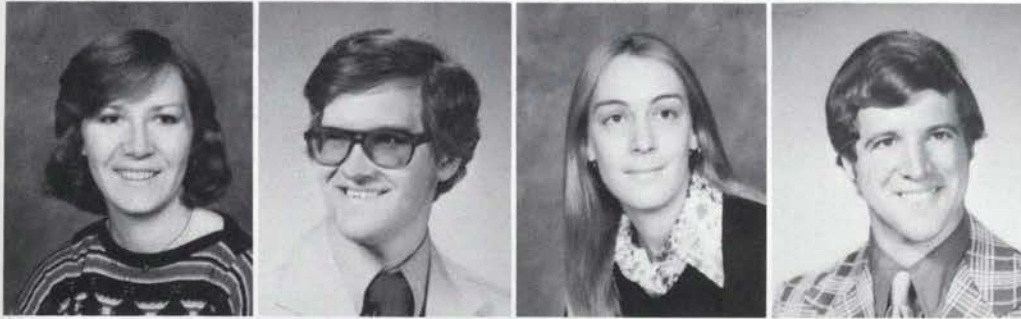


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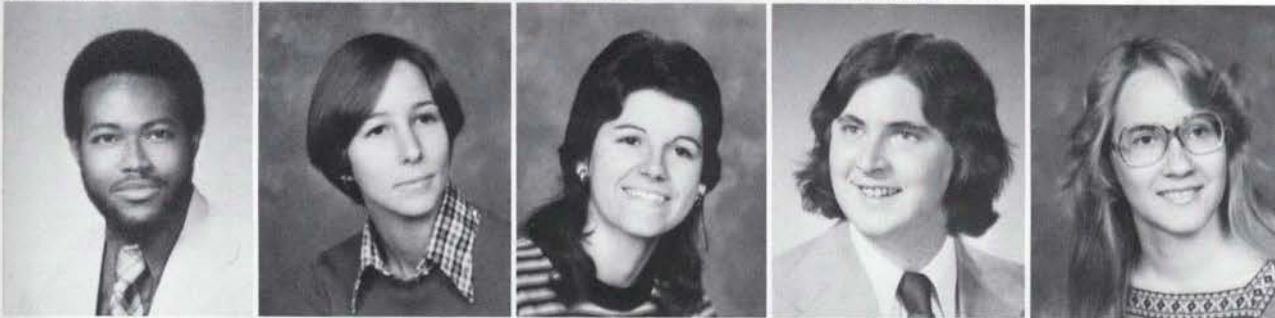




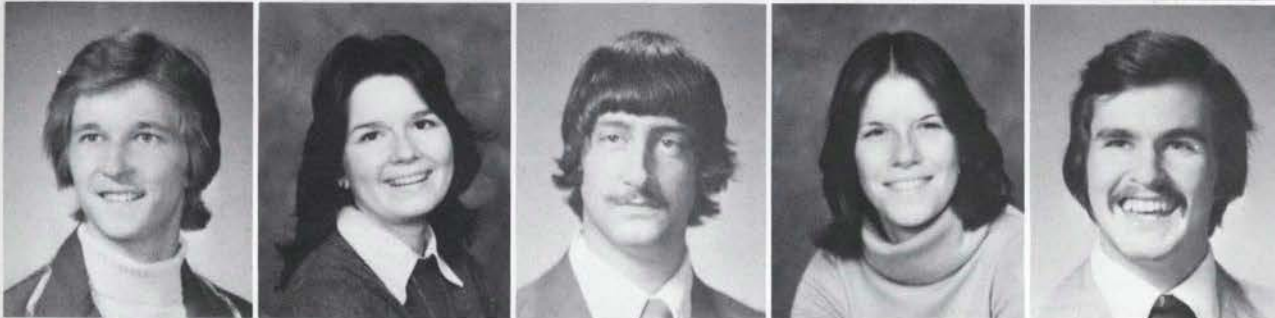
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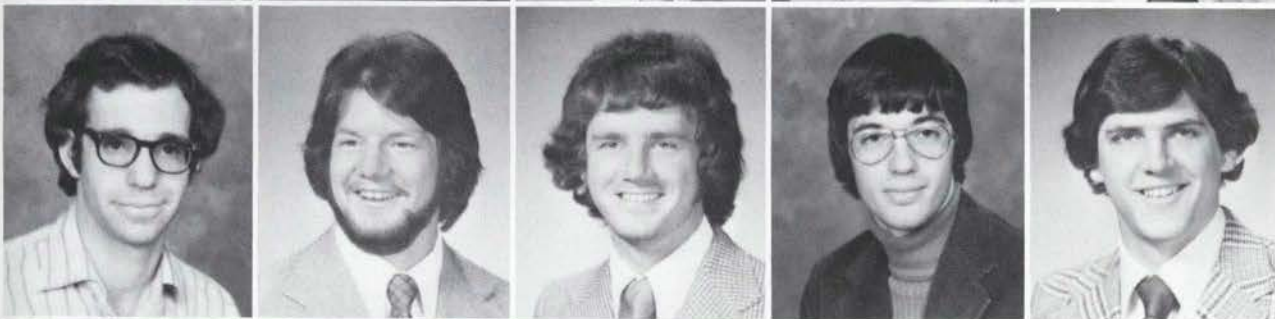
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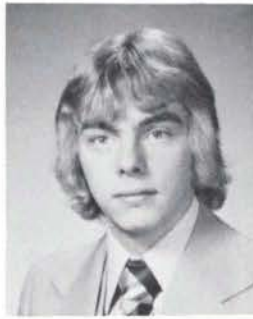
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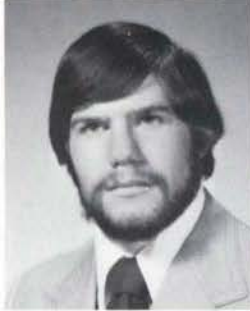
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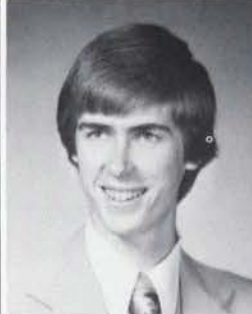
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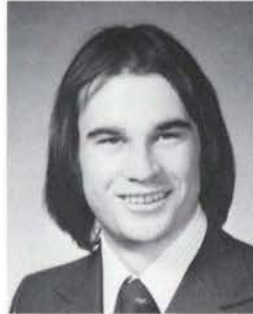
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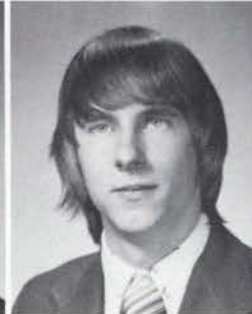
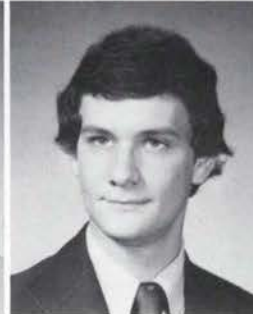
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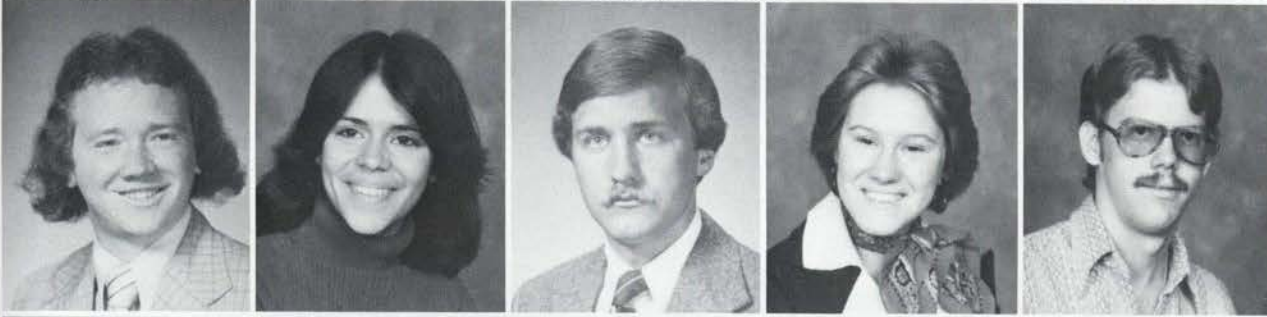




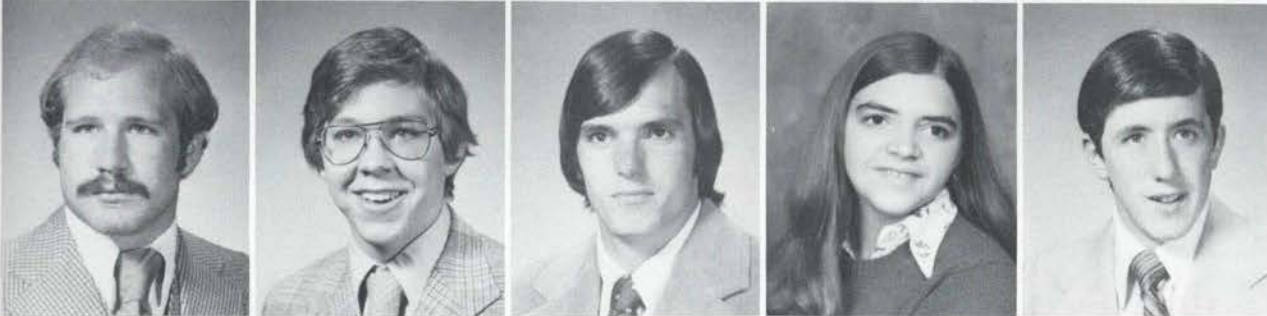
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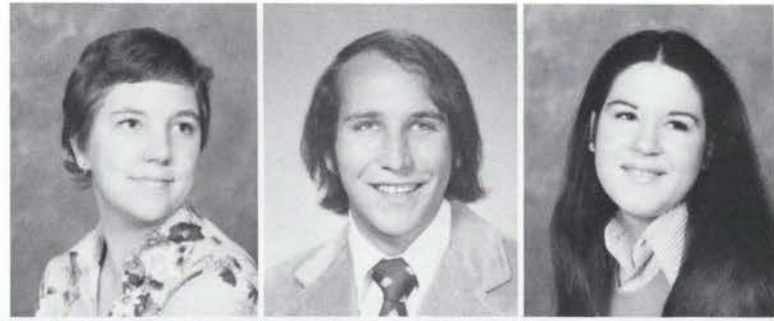


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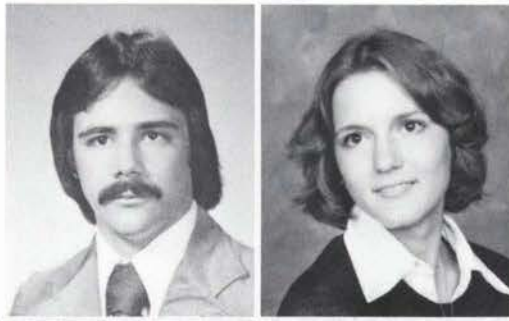
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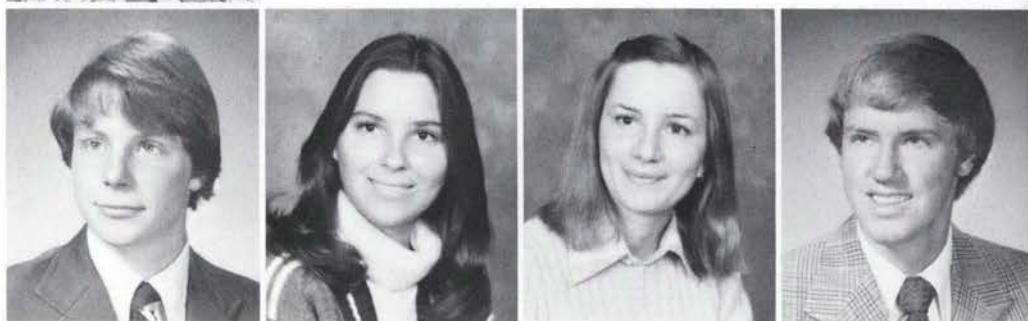
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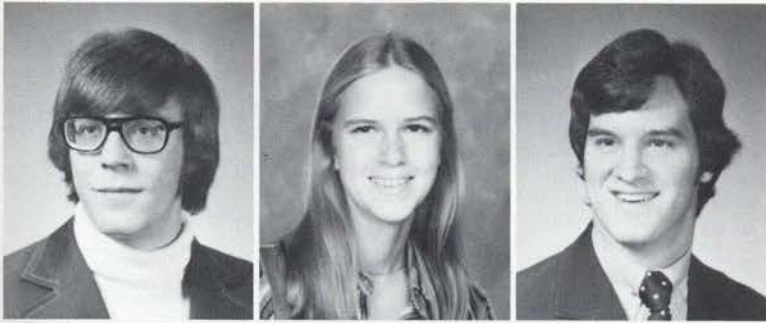


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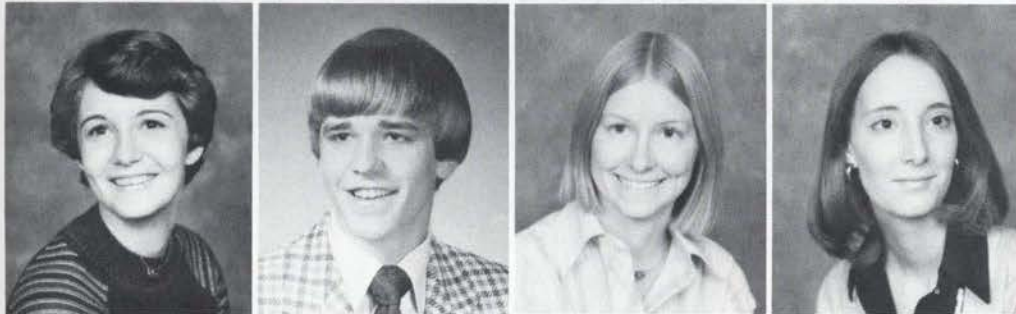
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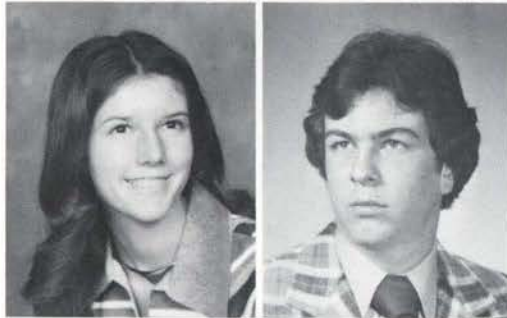


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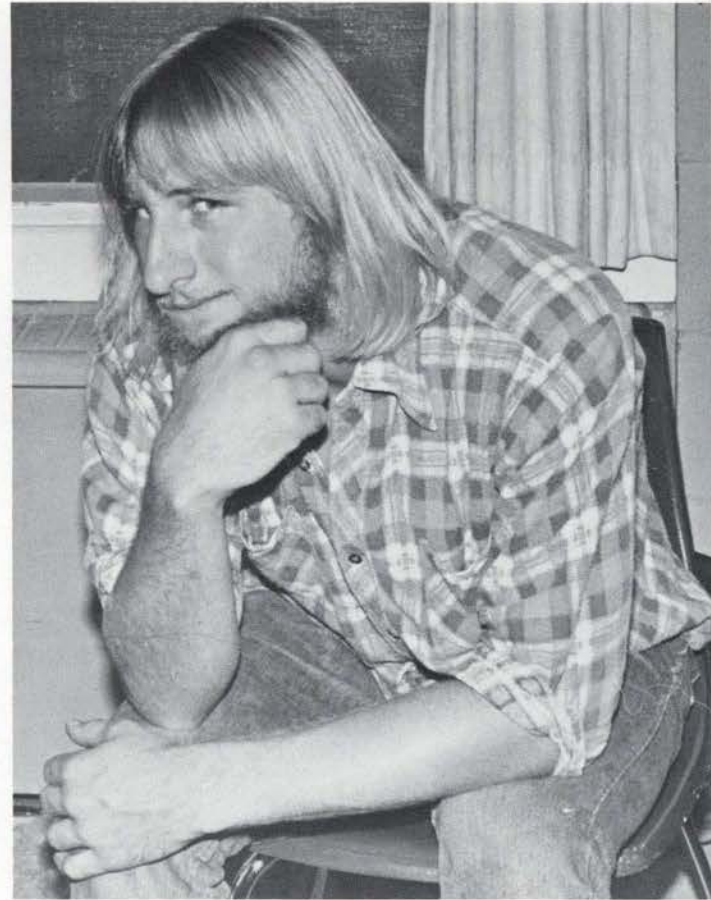
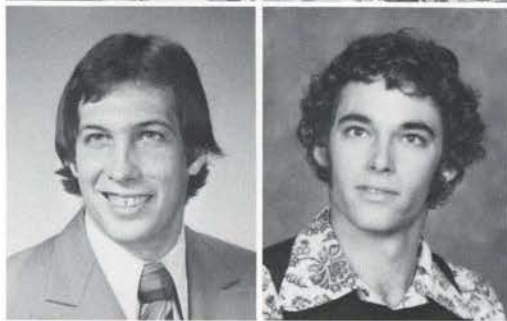
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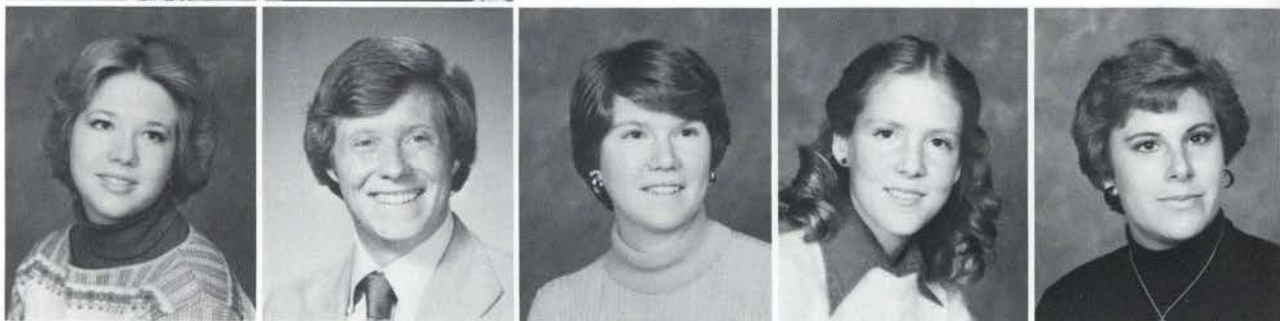
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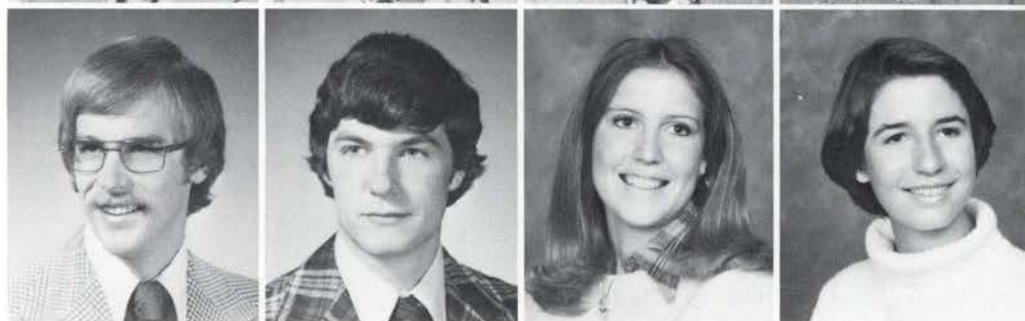
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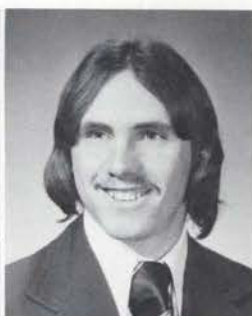
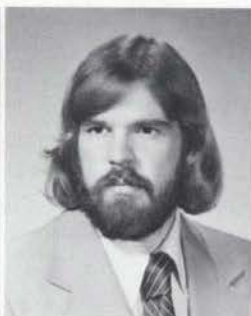


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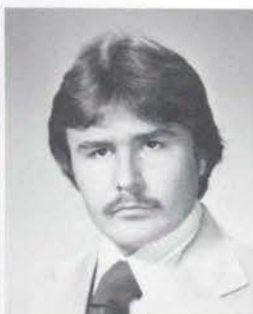
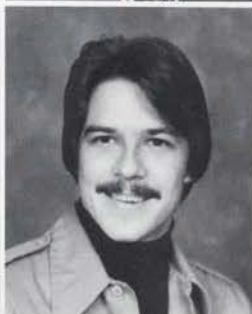


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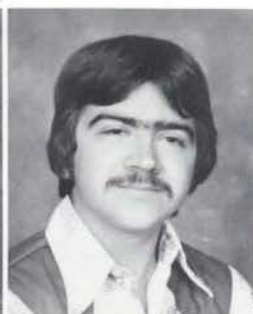
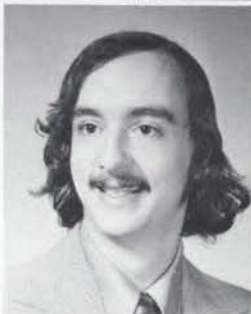
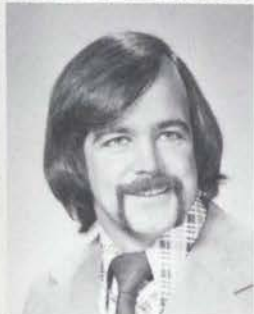




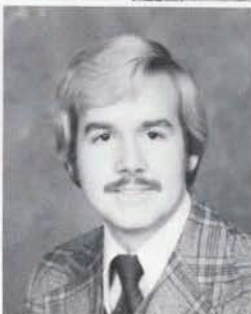
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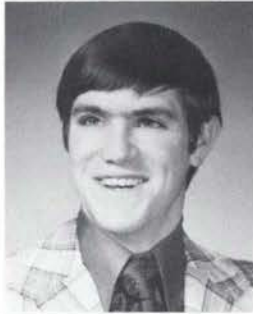


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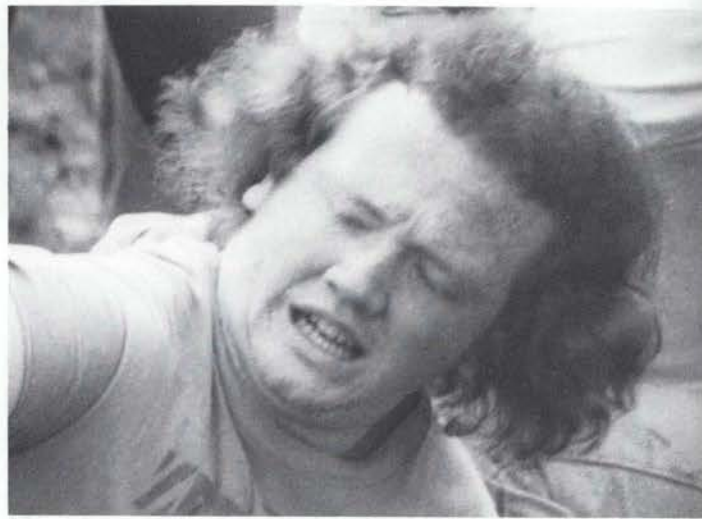
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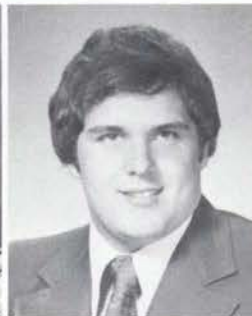
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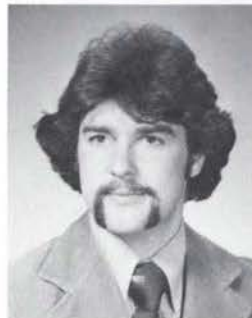
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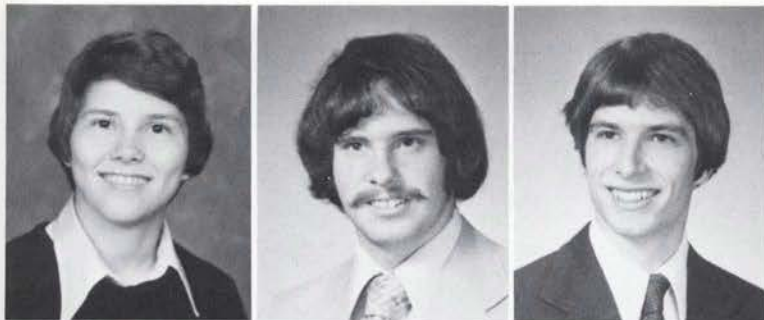


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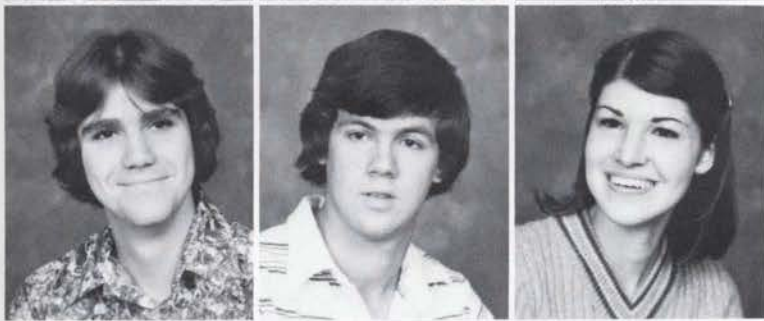
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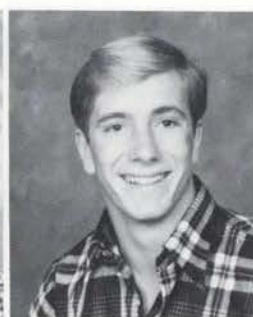
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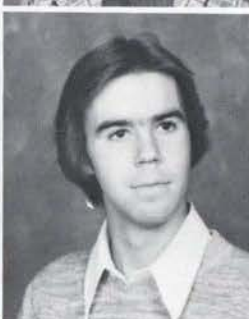
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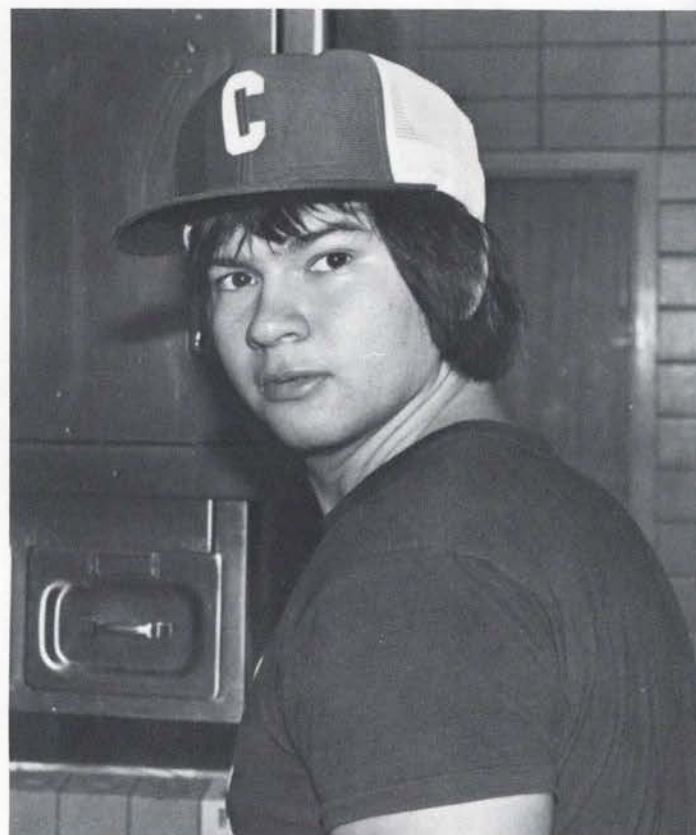
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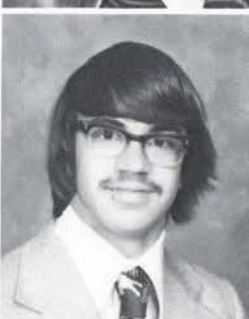
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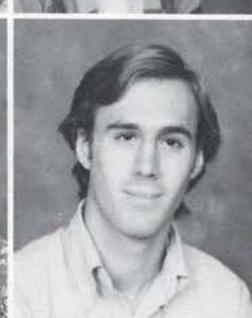
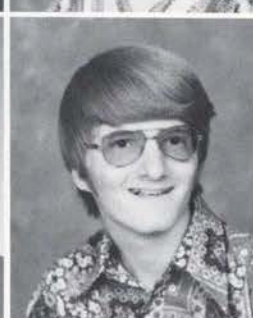
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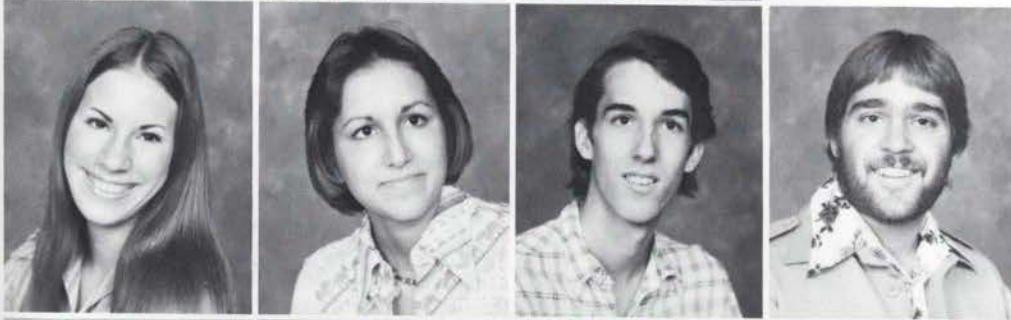


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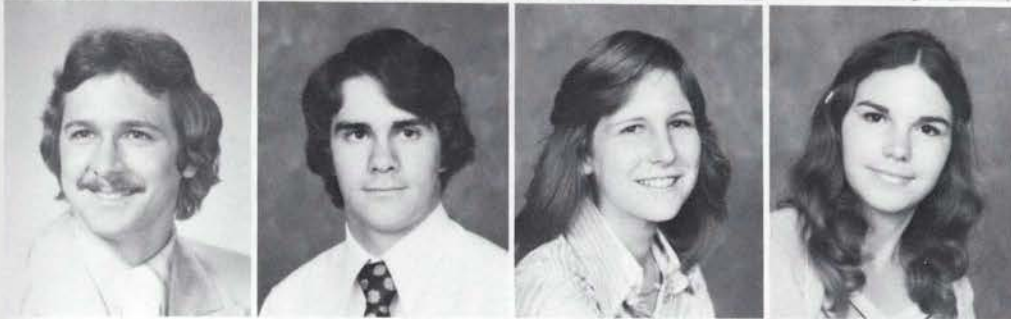




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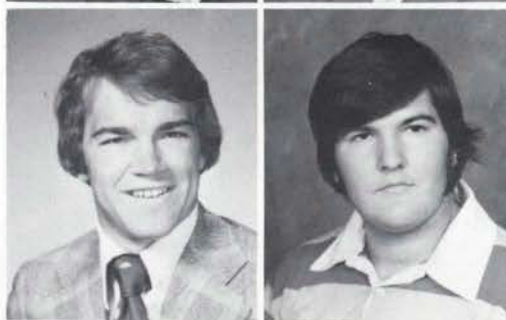
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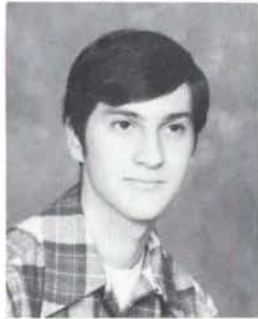
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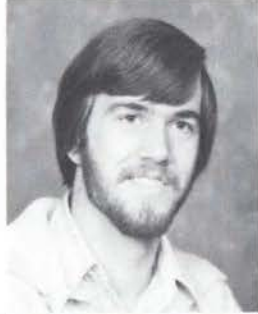
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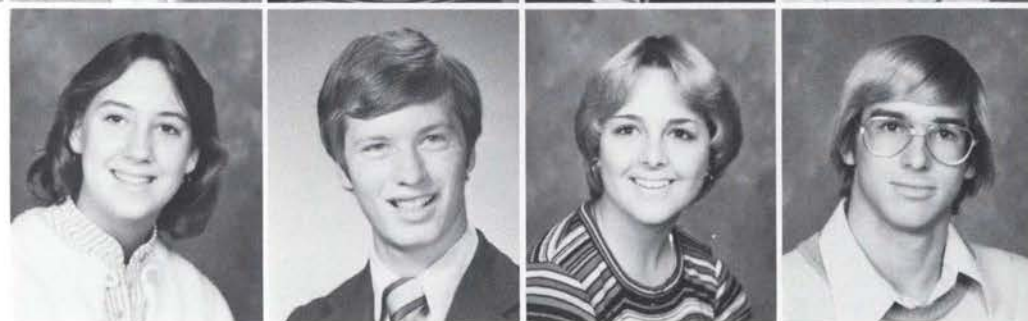
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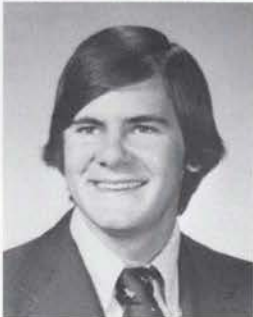
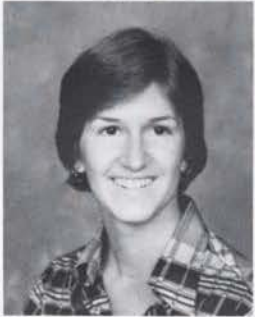
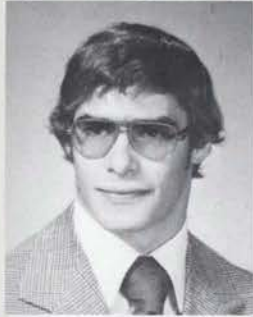
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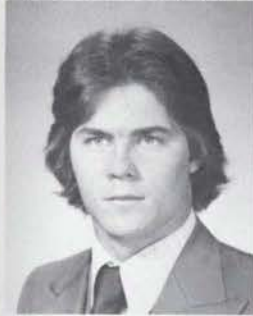
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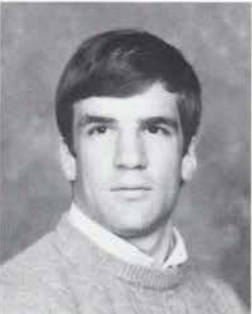
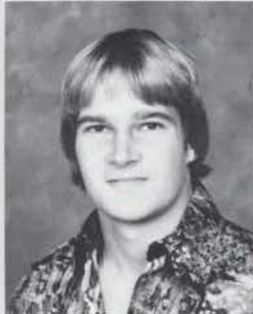
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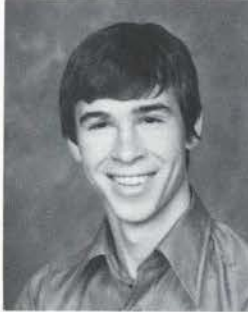


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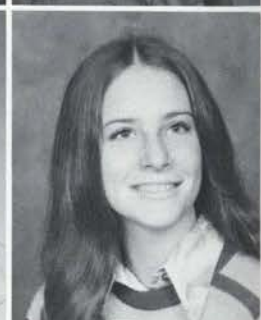
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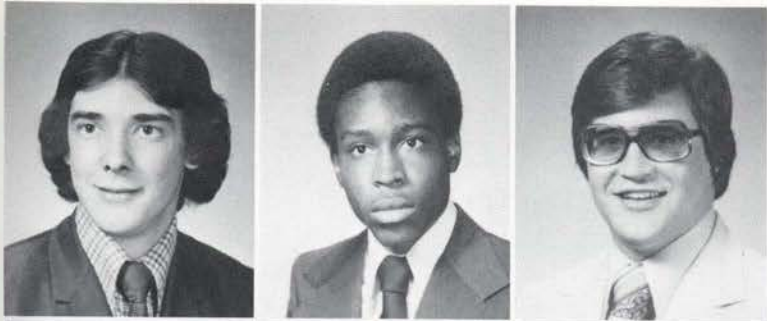


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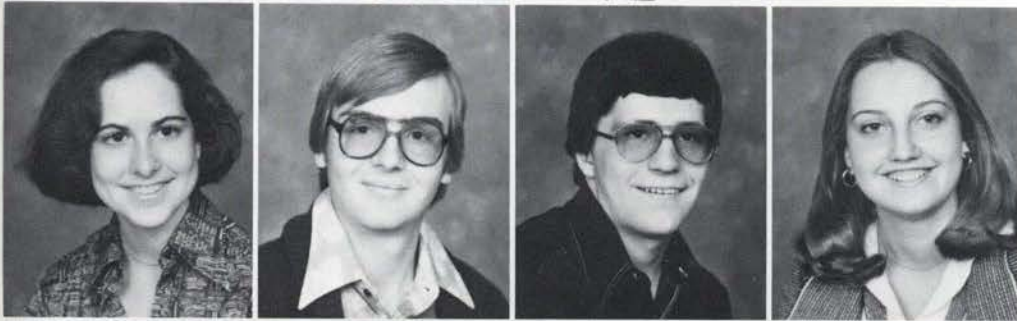


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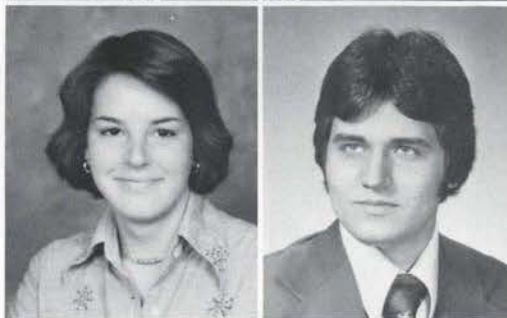
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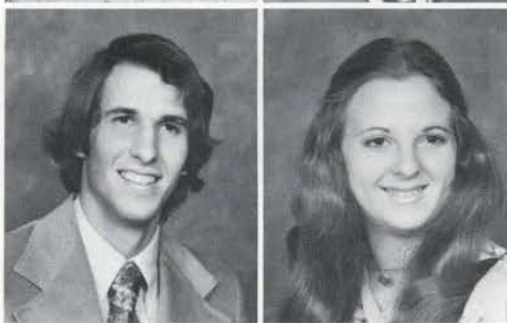
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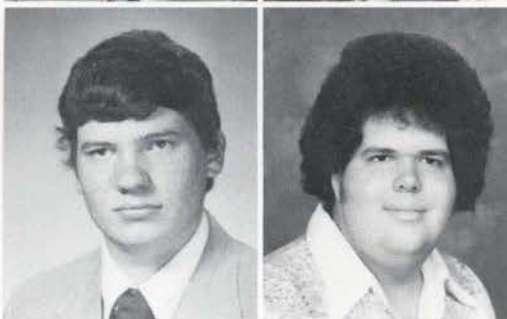
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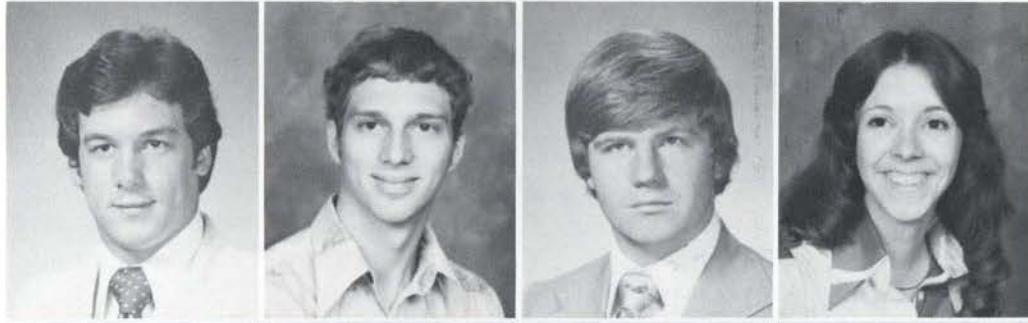


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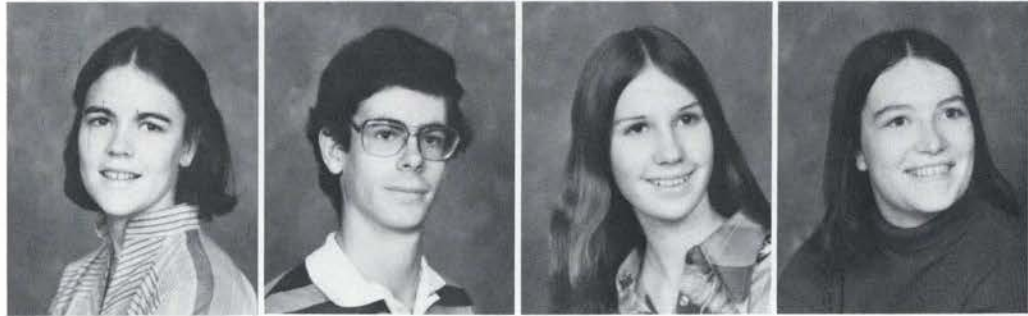


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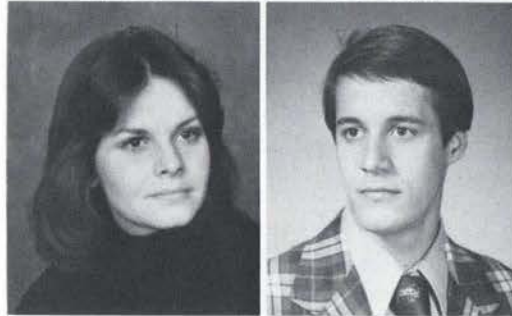
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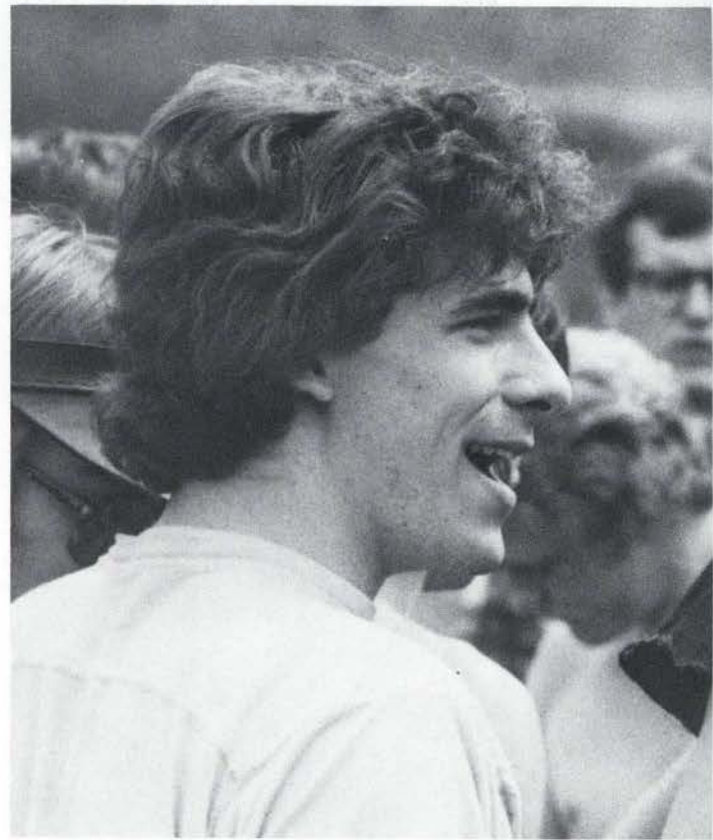
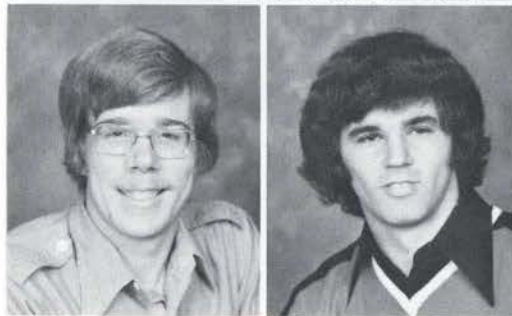
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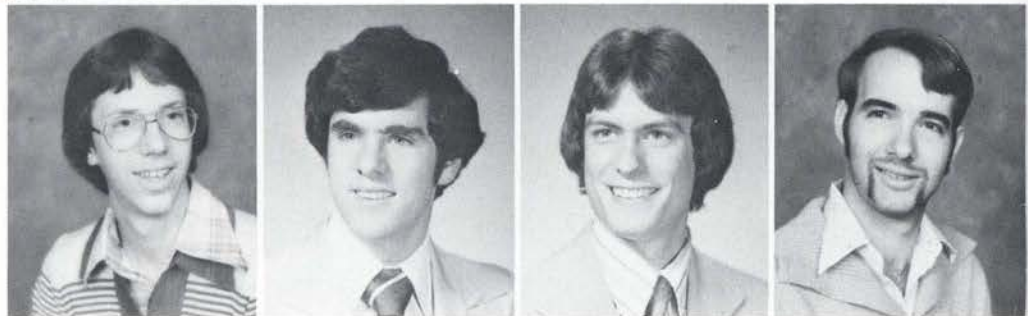
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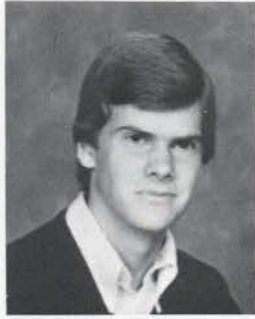
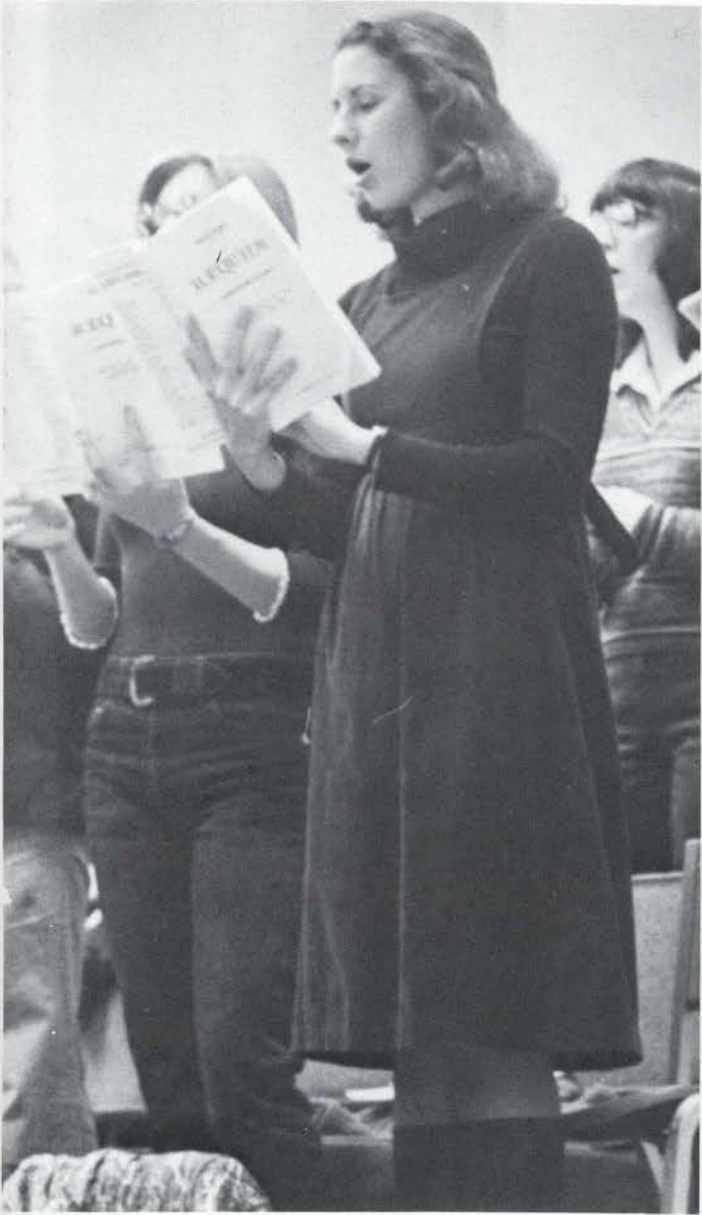


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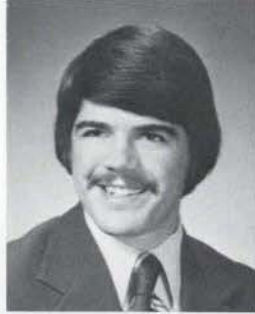


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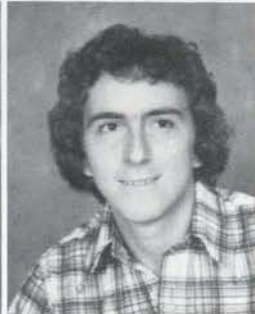
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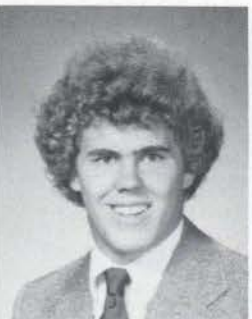
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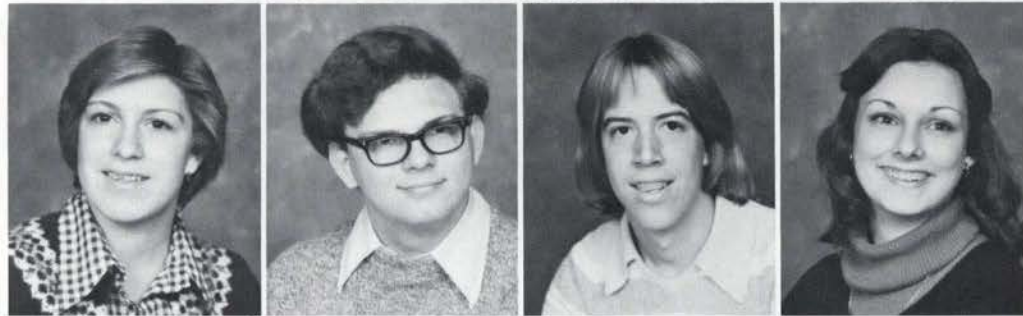


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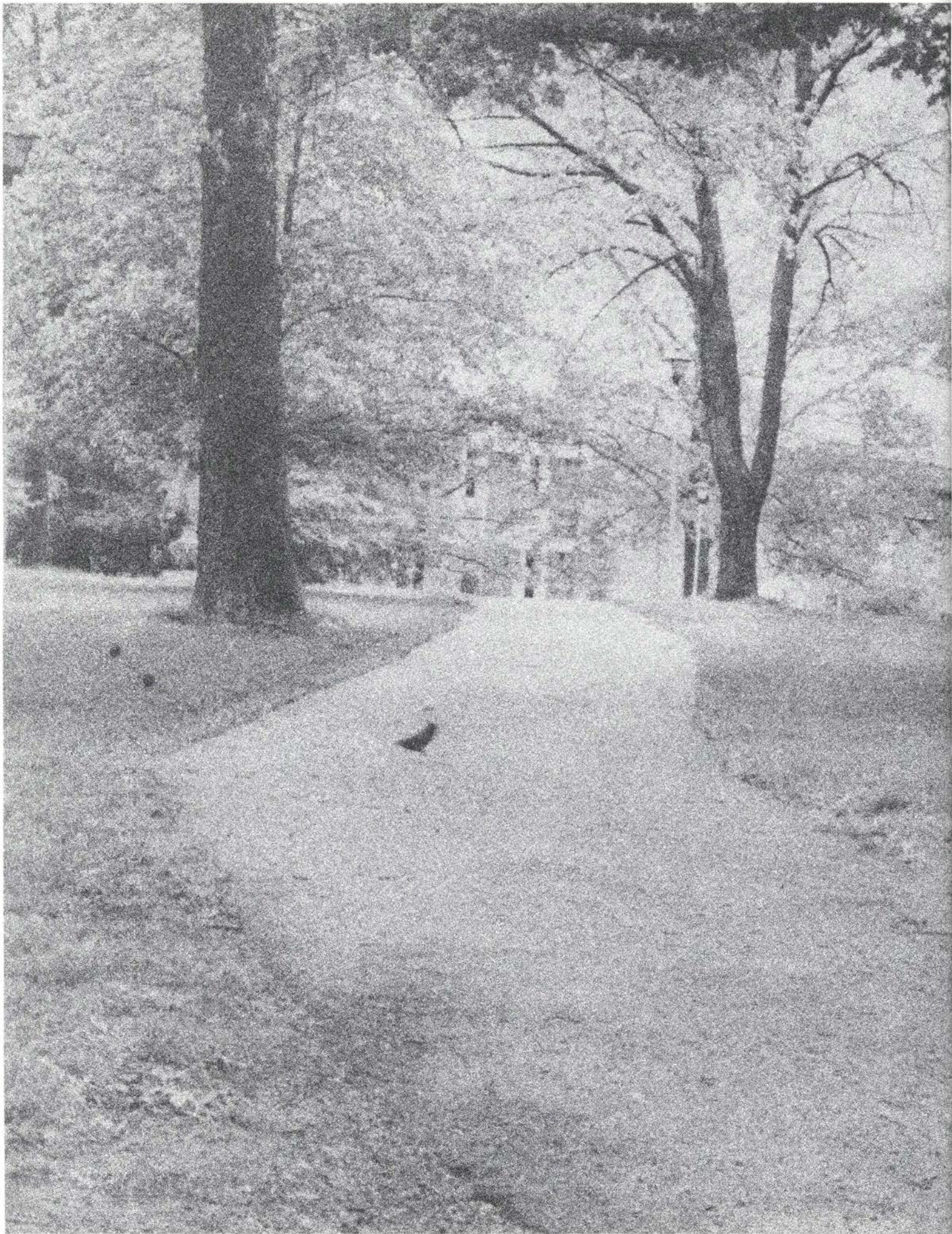
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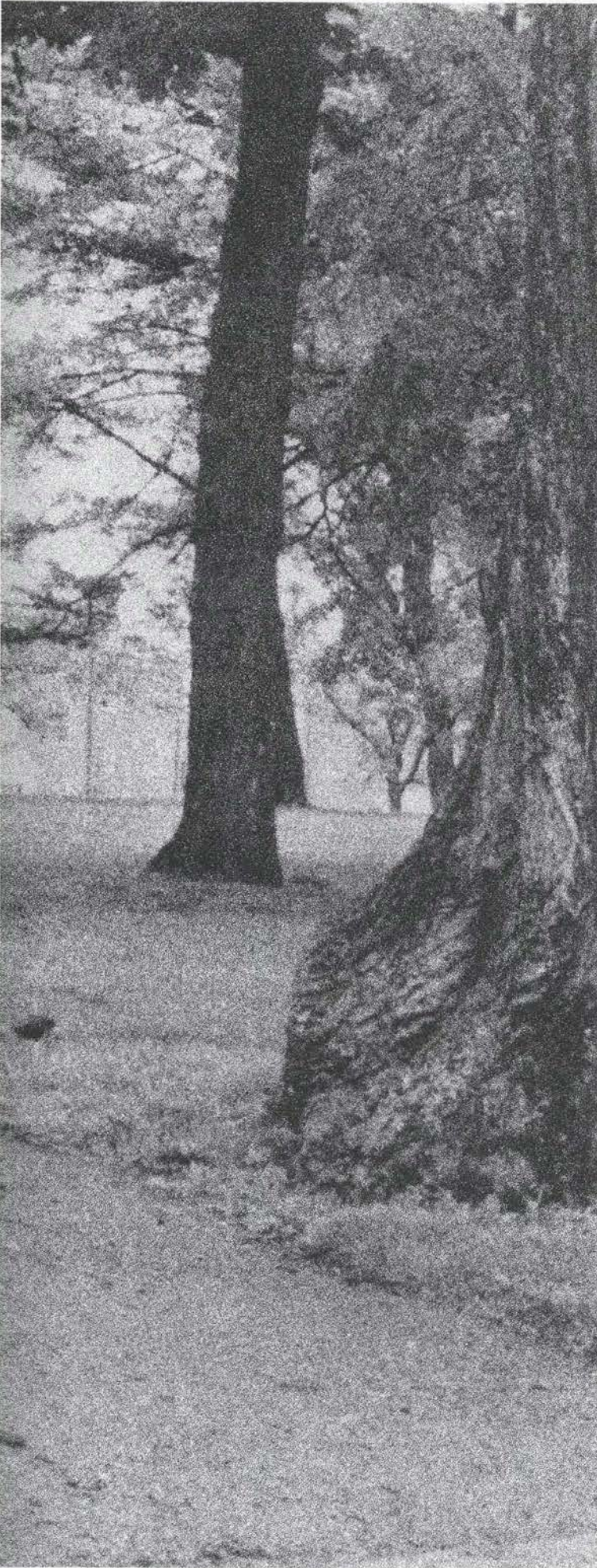


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CLOSING

Quiet. Silent. Still.

No words, no songs,

No laughter in the room across the hall.

Only the deep, dark solitude
of trees and air and empty buildings.

A hundred lights glow softly in repose,

And walkways lead to places none now go.

Yet time hangs heavily from the branches
all around

And future years seem close, the present
far.

The shadows of the recent past still
glide here silently,

While hopes and dreams and loves I've
yet to know

Haunt the humid, heavy air.

What I have been, what I will be

Seem merged in silent harmony in the
simple peacefulness.

I've begun a journey here through a
stationary land

And find myself the same place as before

Softly seated 'neath the trees
where I began.

Yet I have moved and changed a thousand ways
I cannot comprehend.

The flood of joys and tears,
of loves, heartaches, and fears

Rolls gently in around me now,

And I hear my own heart beating
amid the whispering of the years.

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Sunrise, Sunset

Is it the end of today?
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We all see things differently.
Hope is despair. Promise is
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It's all in the way you see yourself
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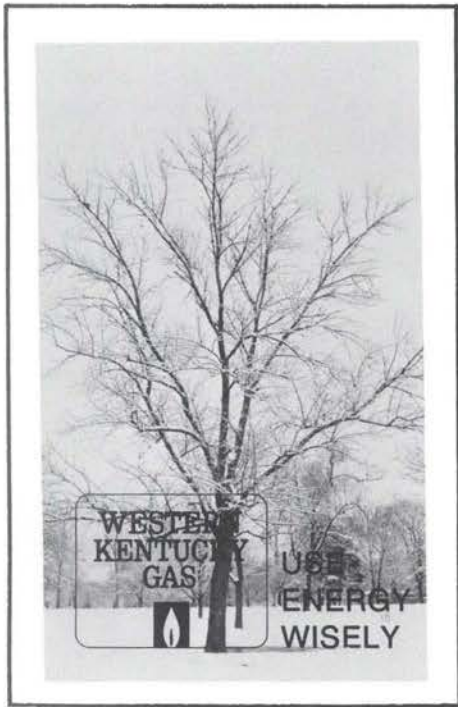
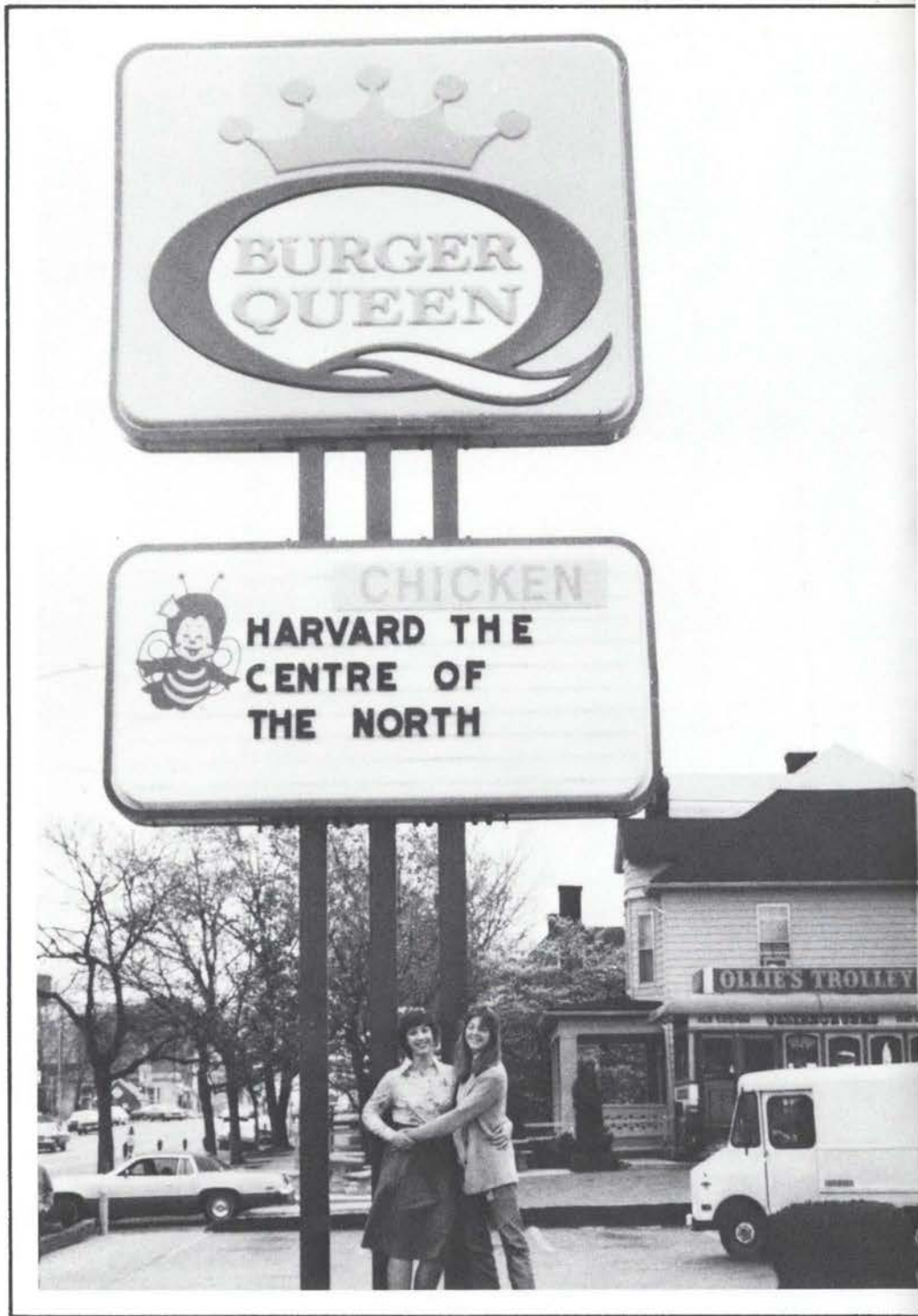
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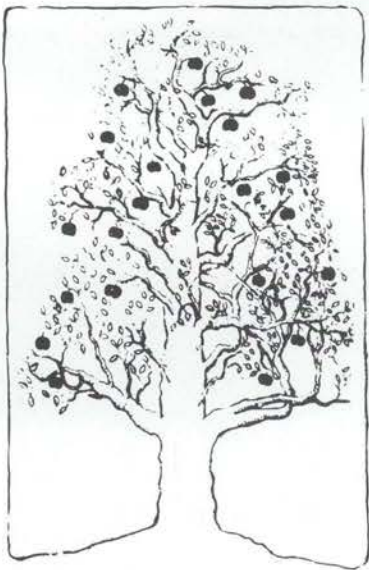
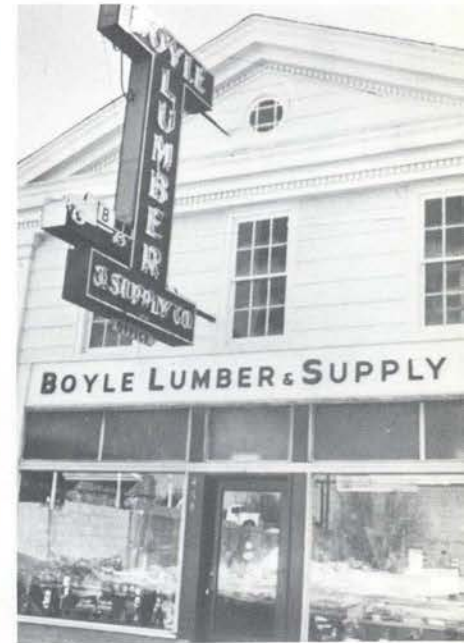


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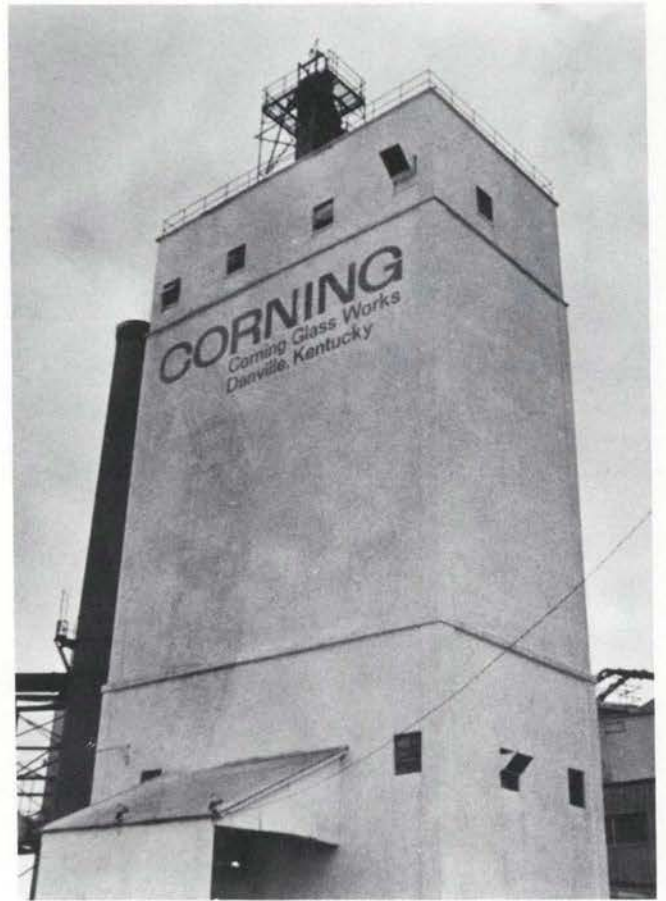
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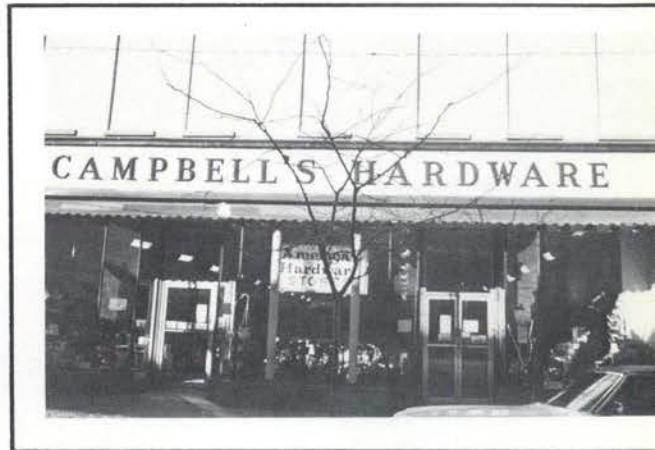
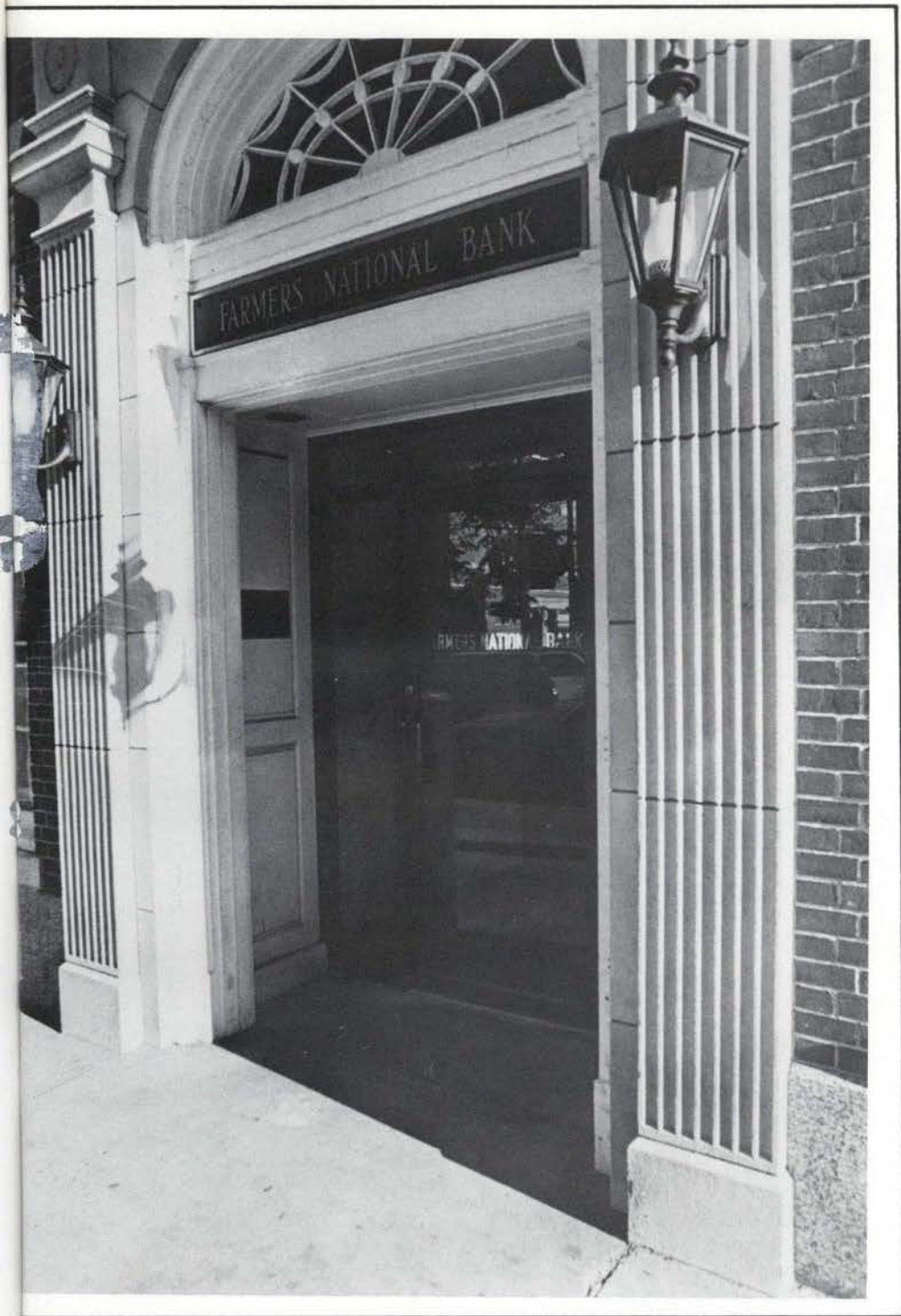
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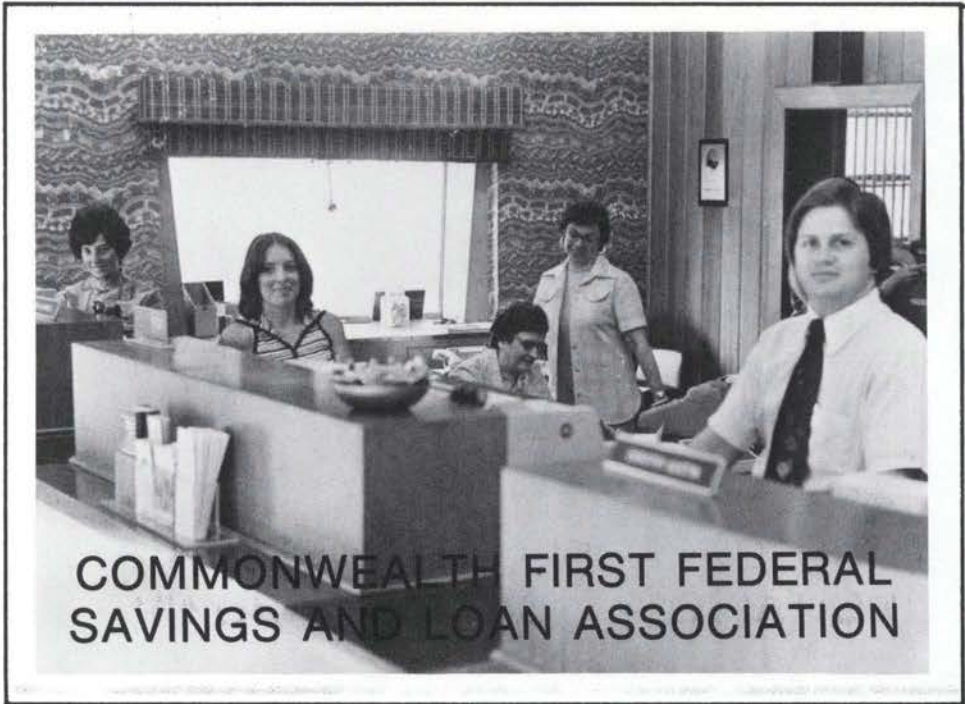
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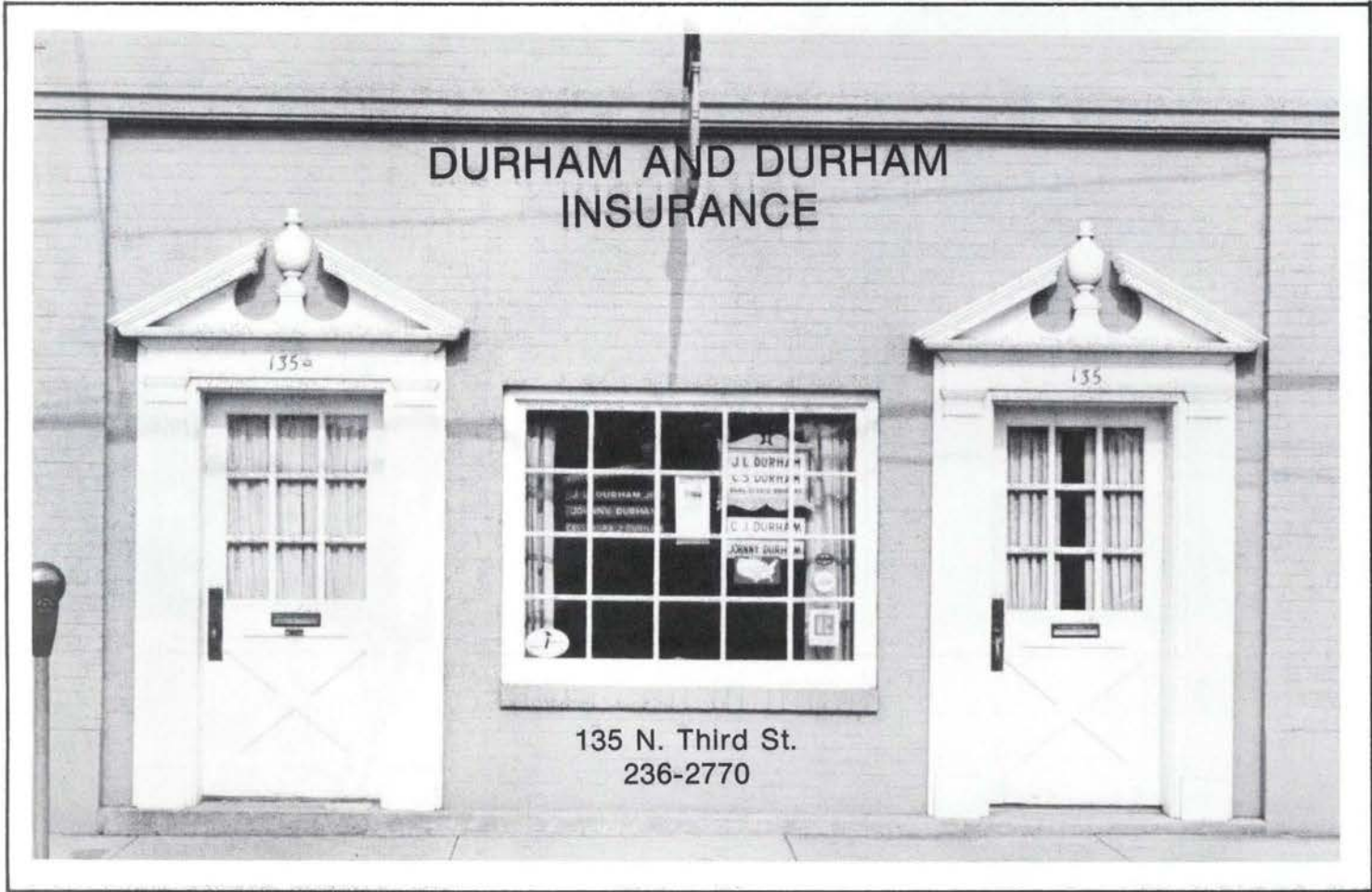
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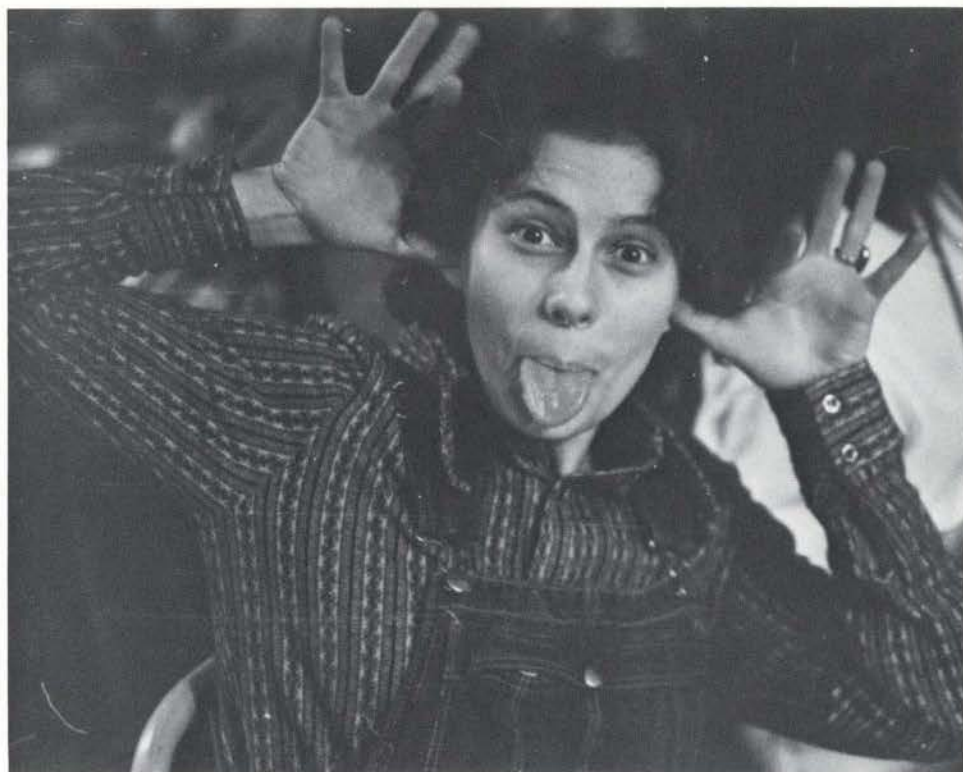
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 3,4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Phi Sigma Tau 3,4 (pres.
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 ciety 2,3,4; College Republicans (chair.); Sig-
 ma Chi.
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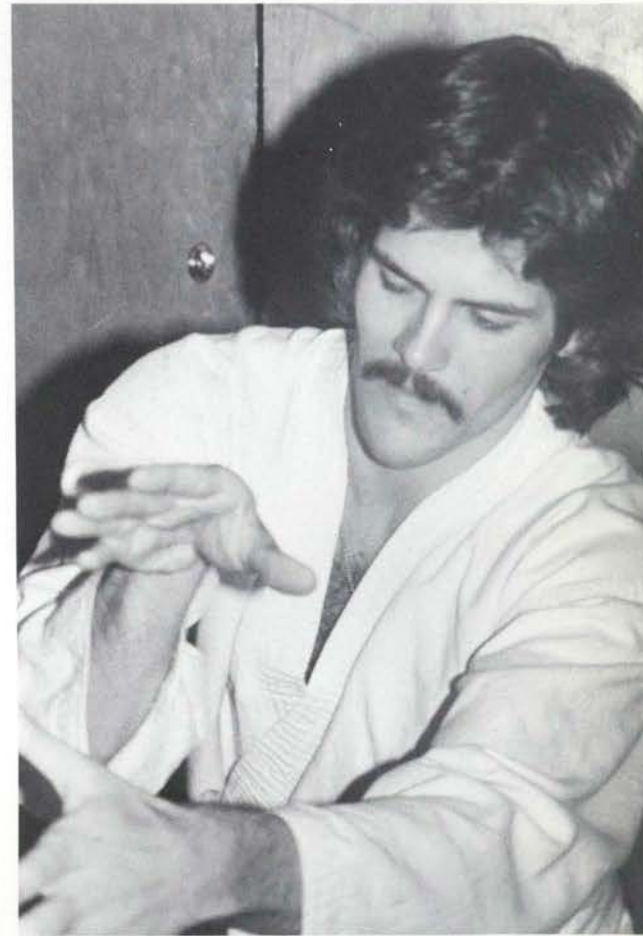
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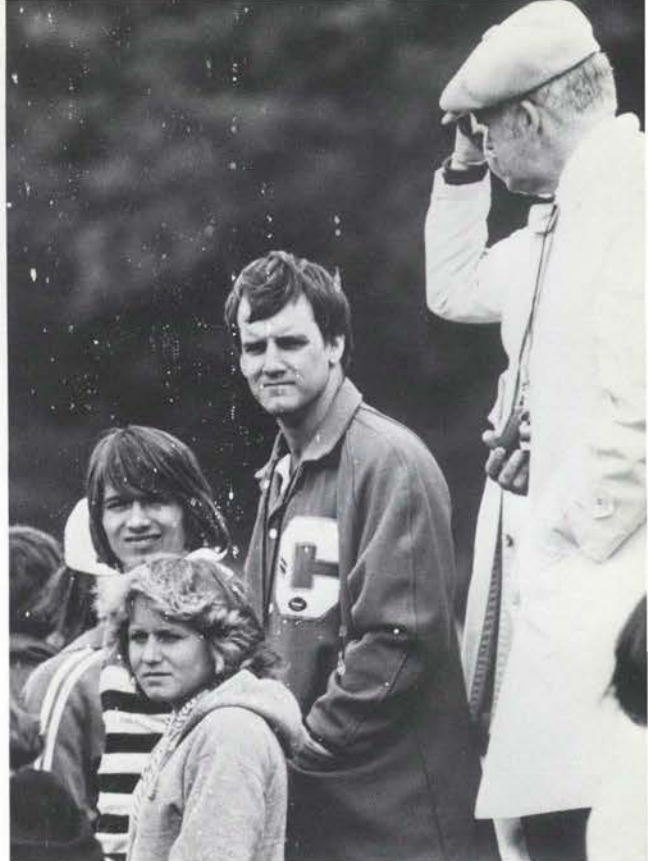
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