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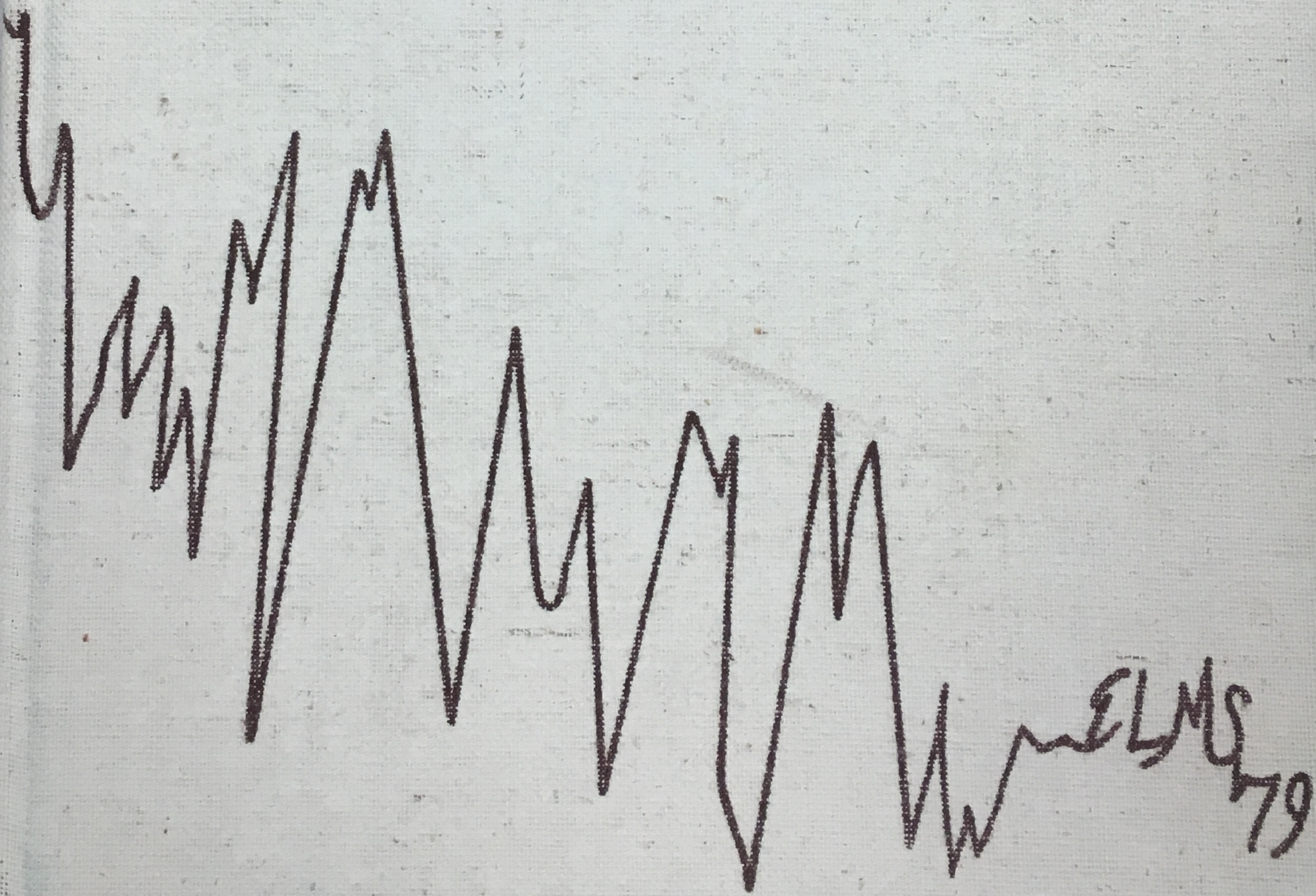


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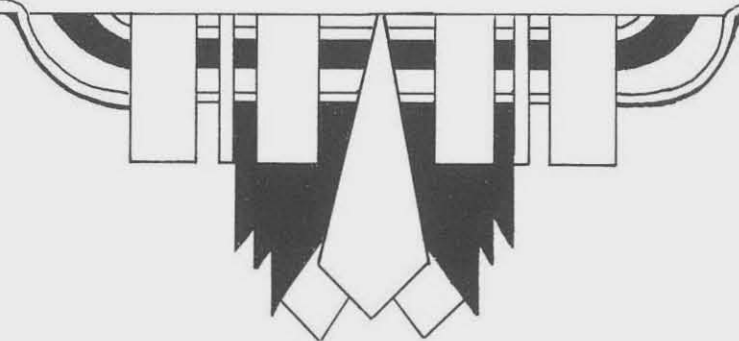


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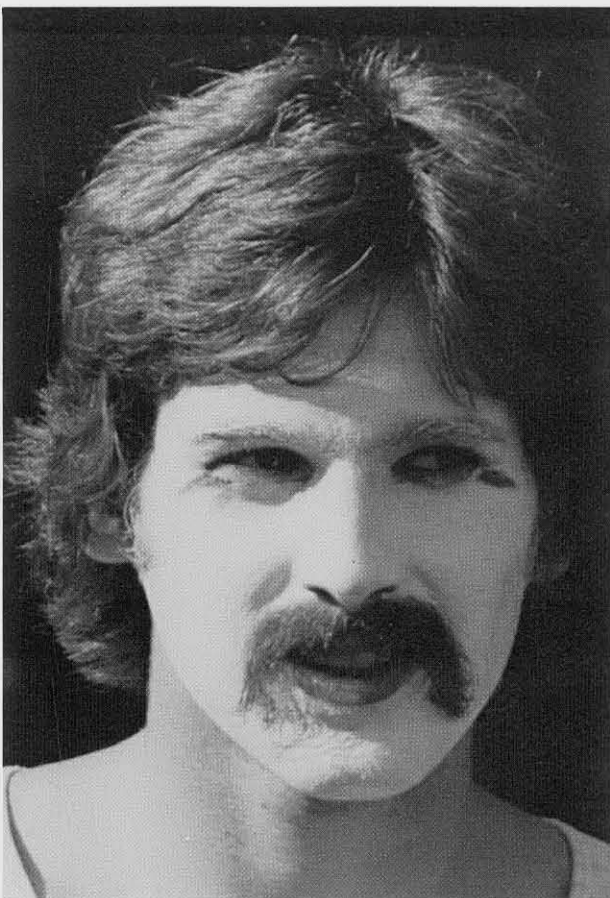
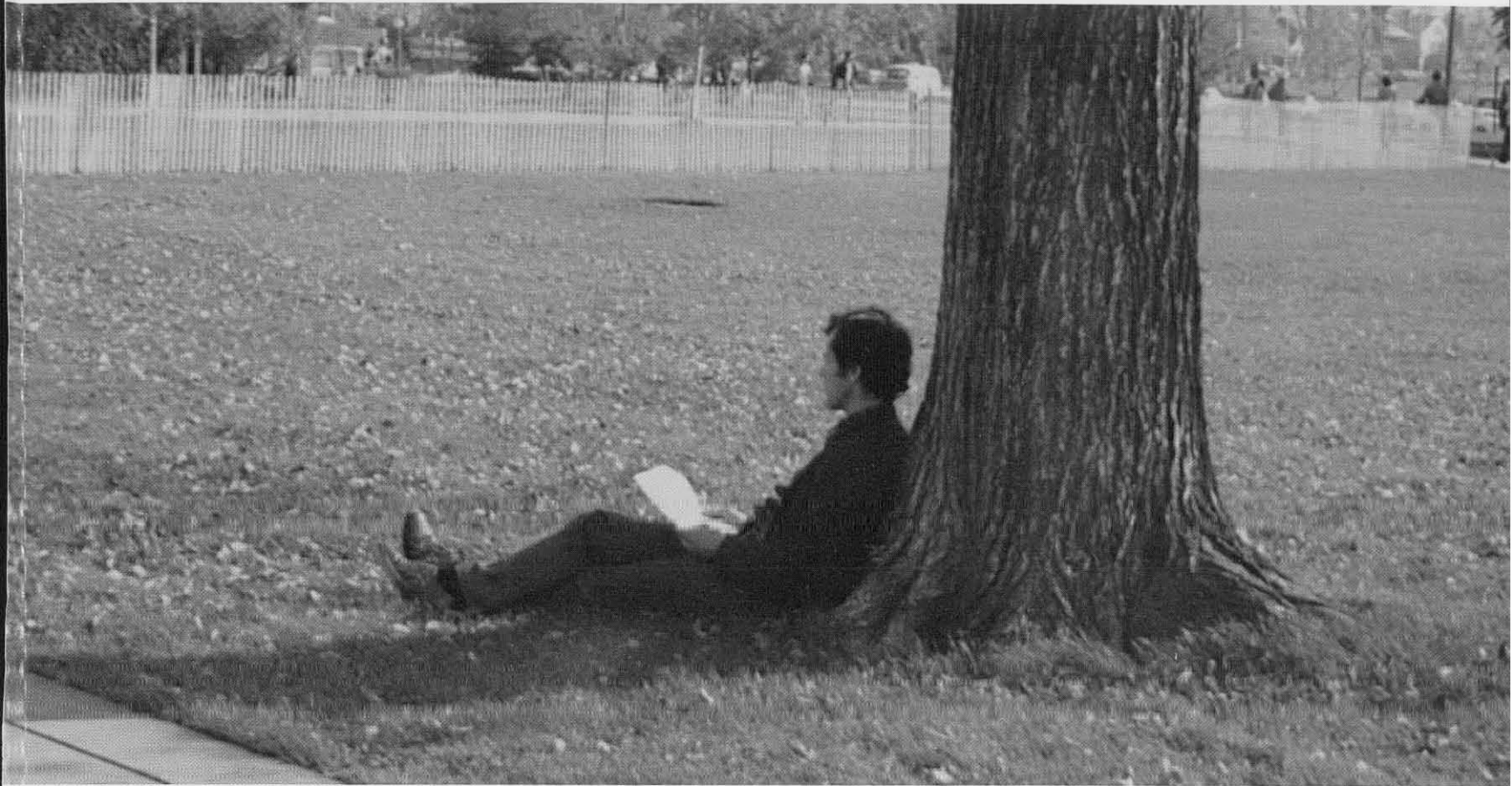
The simplest form of communication of all: the silent expression of love between mother and son.

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COMMUNICATION . . .

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A mime. A masked face. A silent actor who expresses his thoughts and emotions with his body.

There are times when a person must seek solitude in order to look into himself; to communicate with the inner self, so that he may better interact with the world around him.

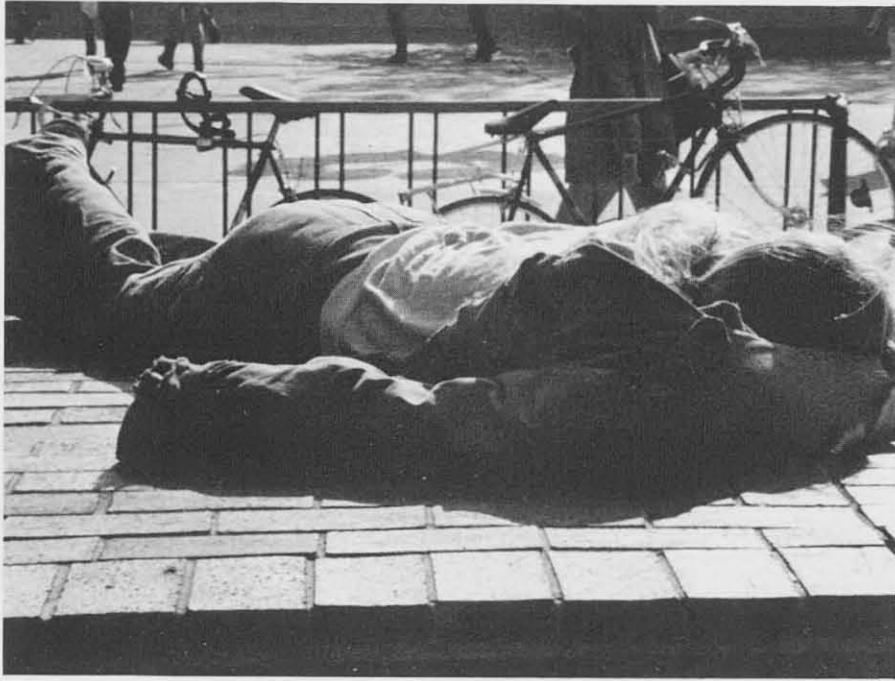
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WSCB radio supplies us with yet another opportunity to reach out to each other.

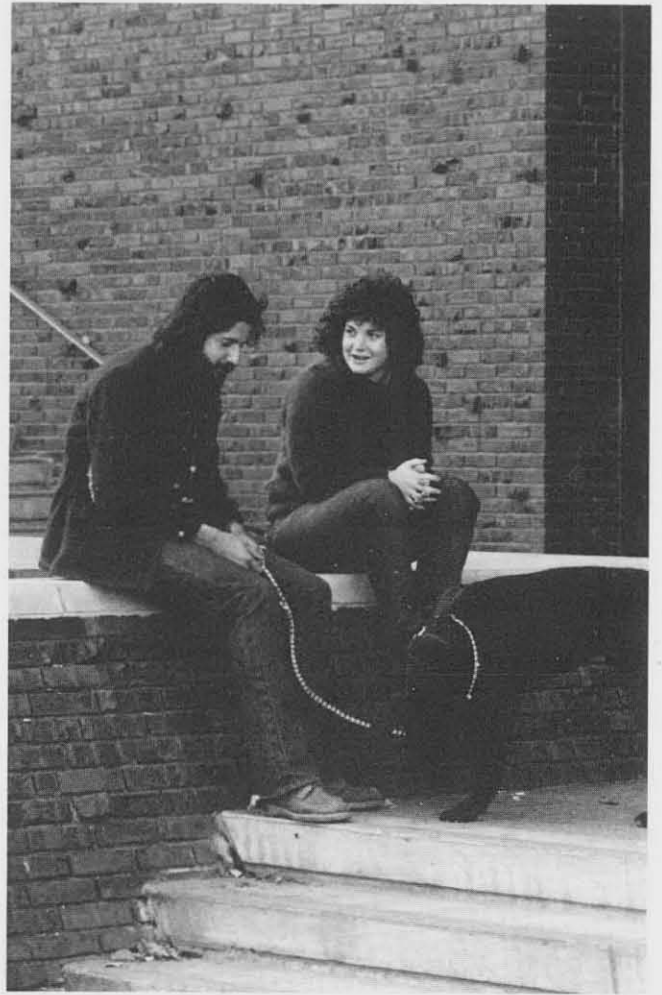
in ACTION or in WORDS

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There are times when you should let the world pass by, to enjoy the moment for its own worth.

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Talking to a friend can be a very memorable experience.

Smith



The extent to which college affects one's personality depends on the individual.



An entertainer can captivate children and adults alike.

In **SIGHT** and **SOUND**

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Call it kinesthetics or body language or whatever you will; it's the world's simplest form of communication — a smile!

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Two illustrious students discover that college causes a body to regress to childhood practices.

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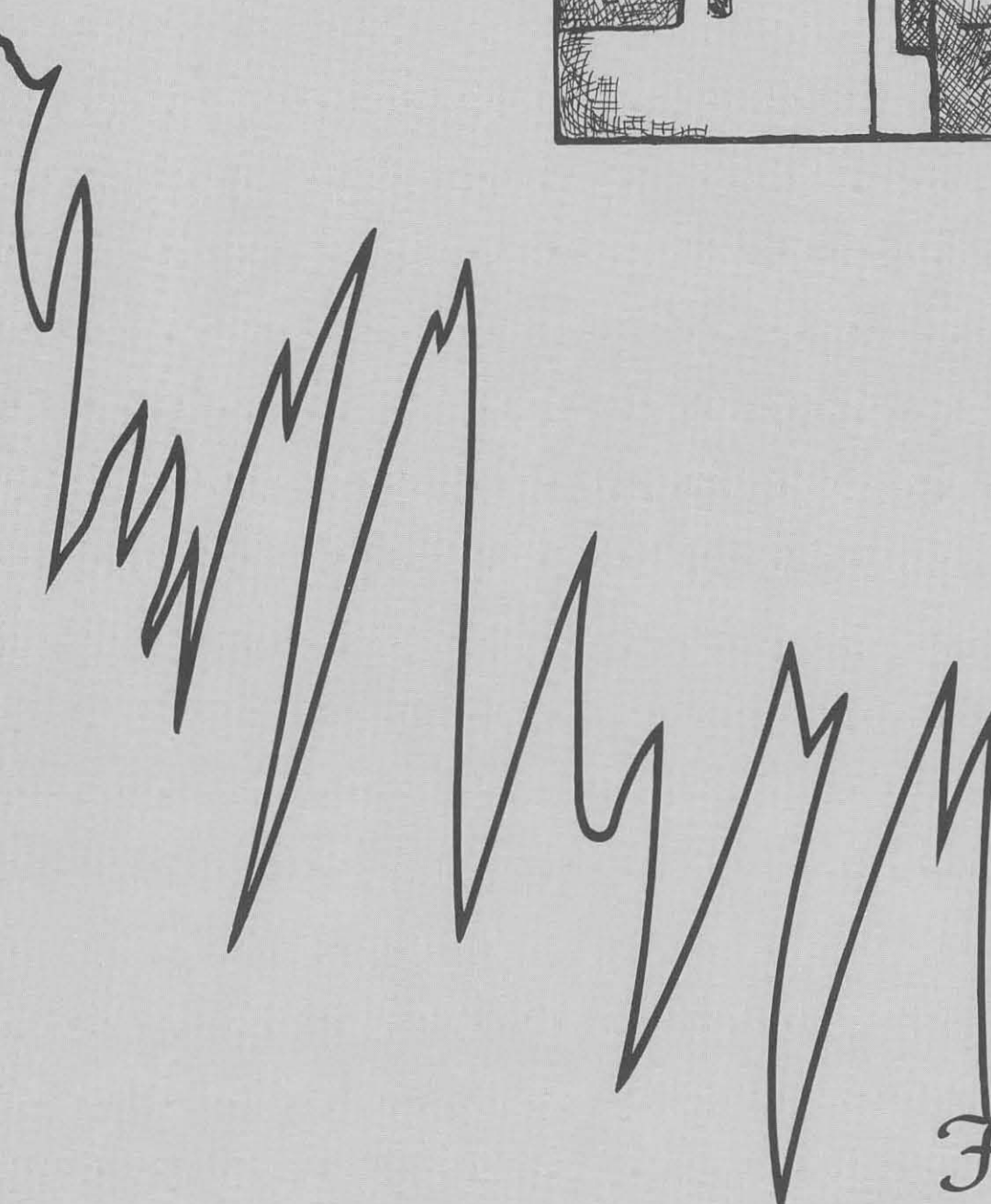
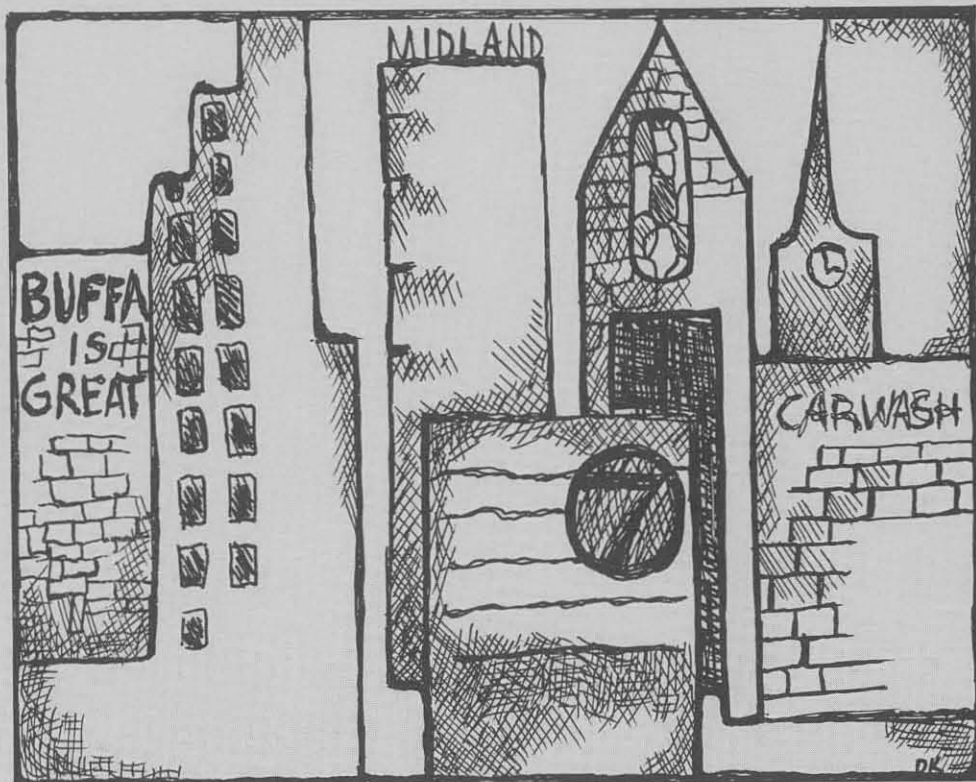
T.V., the most addictive form of mass communication.

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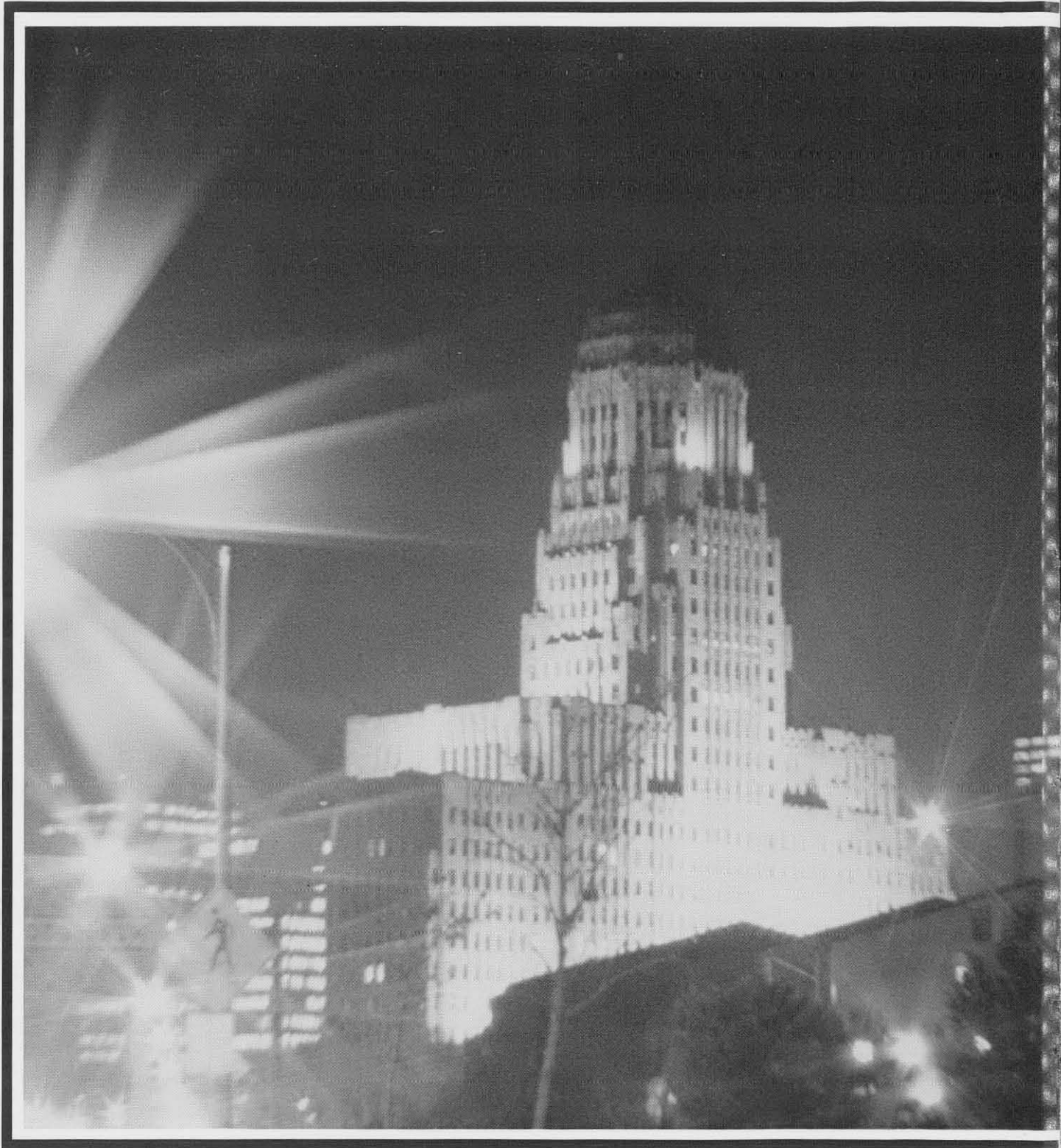


Music . . . the earliest and most timeless means of human expression. No matter what form or style it takes, music tells the world something about the soul which creates it.





FEATURES



The Chinese name their years after animals; 1977 was the year of the snake, 1978, the year of the horse (not to mention Al Stewart's "Year of the Cat"). However, in New York 1978 was the year of Buffalo.

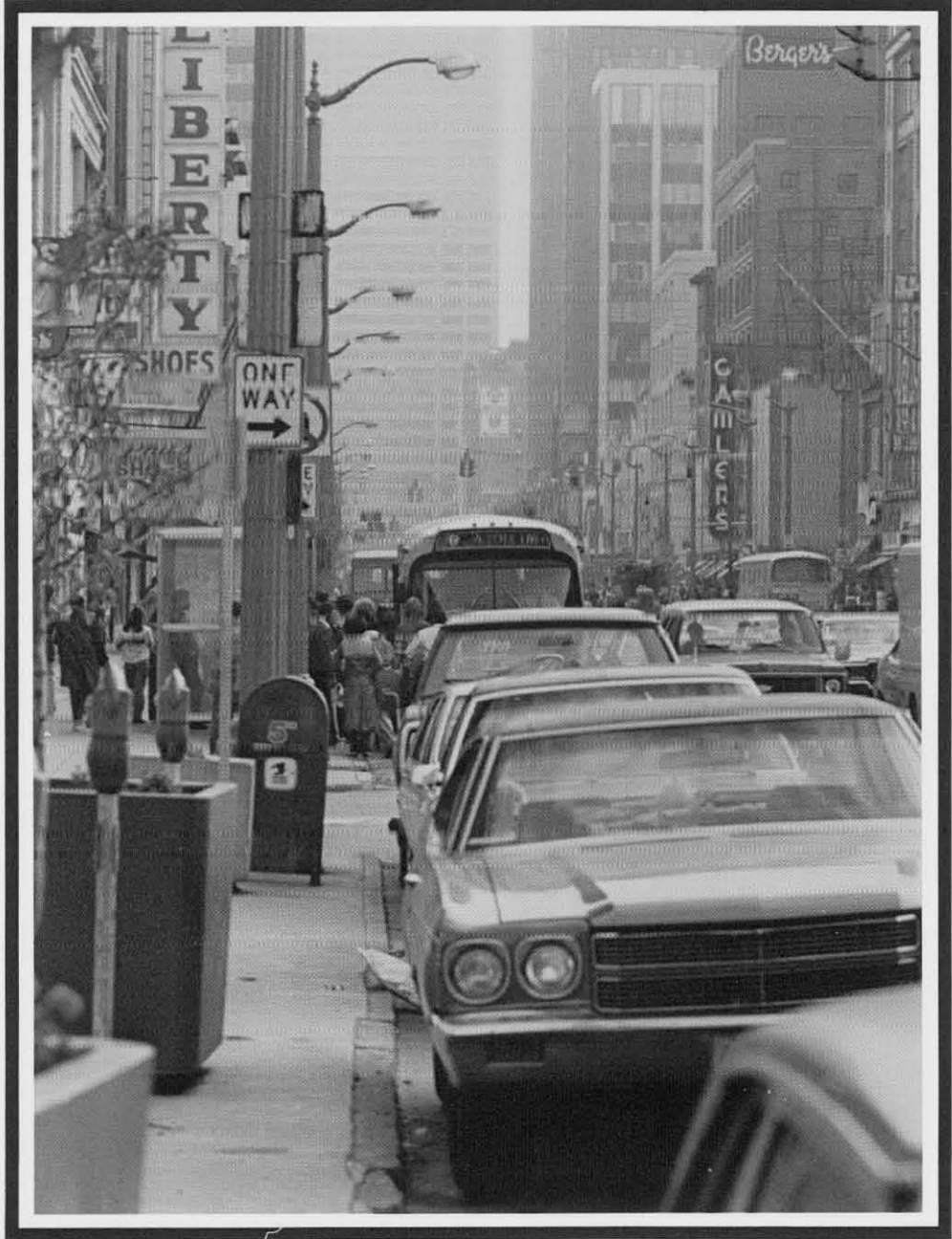
In '78 Buffalo finally saw the completion of the Convention Center which, in essence, gave birth to the Buffalo Renaissance. Business and private interest groups began to show a renewed interest and pride in the city. Slowly Buffalo began to receive a face lift. Once called 'armpit of the east', the city received its chance to become a major center of American culture. A trip downtown is no longer a

venture into the unknown, it has become a glimpse into the future . . . A future of commercial and cultural improvements.

The gala opening of the newly remodeled Shea's Buffalo Theatre, perhaps the most exquisite theatre in the U.S., was a star studded night, the likes of which Buffalo hasn't seen in many a year. The 1978 season at the new Studio Arena heralded a new and promising era for theatre in Buffalo. At Kleinhan's, Michael Tilson Thomas drew his eight year career as Music Director of the Buffalo Philharmonic to a close. But, he leaves behind an orchestra on par with

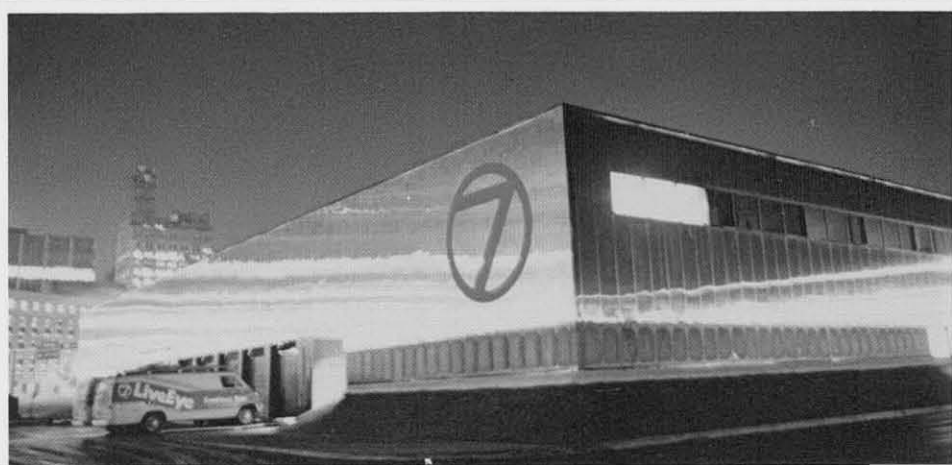
Buffalo's city hall at night stands aglow. In the foreground are the new waterfront apartments, just one of many additions to a city on the move.

BUFFALO: A CITY HAS ITS RENAISSANCE



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Buffalo is returning to its former place as a city of interest and activity. Business and people are beginning to return as is characterized by the new Channel 7 studio (left) and crowded streets (above).



hirsch

some of the greatest orchestra's in the world. No longer can the rest of the country bewail the fact that the Philharmonic is too good for a place like Buffalo, a great town deserves a great orchestra. The Philharmonic is the beginning of a new awareness, pretty soon everyone will hear of an awful lot of 'good' coming out of this city.

In '78, Buffalo saw the likes of the Rolling Stones, Van Morrison and Neil Diamond playing to sell out crowds. Three Broadway hits came to town; 'The Wiz' at the Convention Center, 'Grease' at the late lamented Century Theater and, at the Studio Arena, 'For Coloured Girls Who Have Considered Suicide

bascomb



Buffalo, once centered around waterfront activity, now finds its livelihood in merchandise production and rendering consumer services.



hirsch

As David stands watch over Delaware Park and the Scajaguada Expressway, we are reminded that technology need not exclude nature and the arts.



bascomb

Kleinhan's Music Hall presents many artistic performances throughout the year, including those of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.



The Erie County Clock continues to alert the downtown businessmen as to the hour of the day.

The Museum of Historical Sciences re-creates days of glory and achievement from the past.



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The grand opening of the convention center gave the "city of good neighbors" another opportunity to show that it really is a friendly place.



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Murals of life as in days gone by, give city streets a colorful facelift.

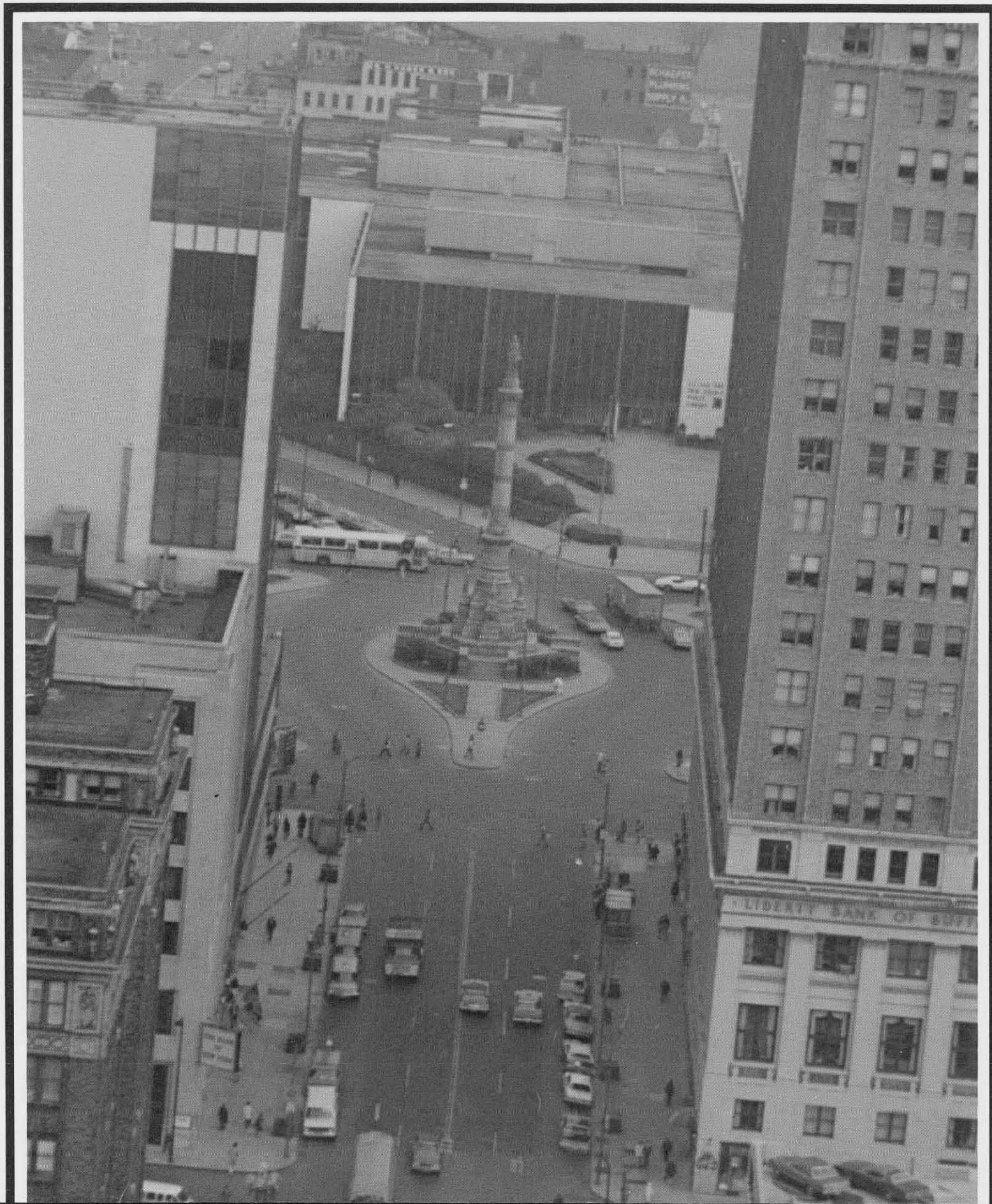
When 'The Rainbow is Not Enough' along with a revival of Gershwin's 1920's play 'Funny Face'. James Caan and Roy Schneider used the city as a background for their latest movies. The list could go on . . .

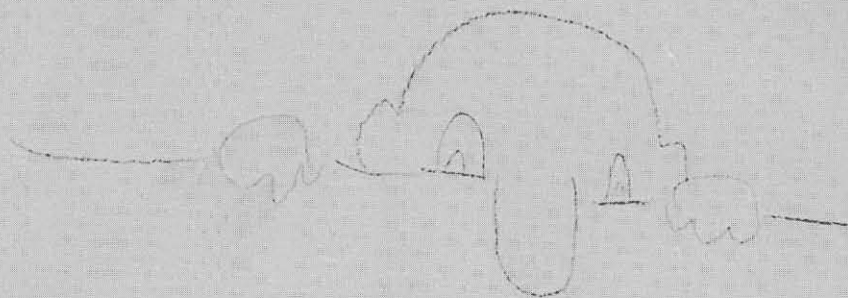
O.J. and the basketball Braves may have packed up and left town but Buffalo still has the Sabres and Bills to cheer on.

It's true that Buffalo still has a way to go before all the sparkle and glitter is in place but, if we can judge

from the events of the past year, that day can't be too far off. So, now and in the future, people will be able to 'Shuffle off to Buffalo' to catch some fun and excitement. This is becoming more than just a bar town (but don't tell Casey's or No-Names). Sorry kiddies, but since the Renaissance of '78 hit there will be other things to do around here.

Oh, by the way, it still does snow in Buffalo, but who has to worry about that anymore . . . ? There are a lot of better things to think of in this 'Queen City'.





HIGHWAY LEADS
HIS ETERNAL
SYMBOL HERE -

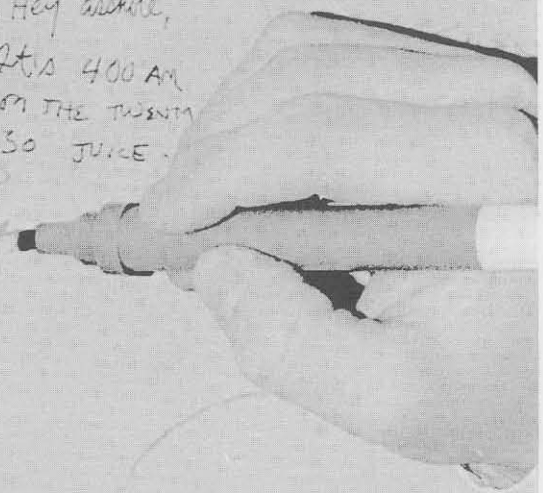
WE PASS THE TRAIL
EMPTY, EVERLASTING

FIRST GRAFFITI
OF THE FALL '78' SEMESTER

7:32 AM
SEPT 1

Hey archite,
It's 4:00 AM
ON THE TWENTY
30 JUICE.

Just think
How you look
You look to go



weinstein

Students Make Their Mark At School On Walls, Desks . . .

There is something in the nature of man which makes him want to be remembered. Some of these people aspire to be world leaders and direct the course of mankind. Others want to save mankind. There are also those who seek fame by producing great pieces of art, music, or literature. No matter who, man in some way seeks immortality. For the common man, his immortality is achieved through graffiti.

In one sense, graffiti may be man's most important contribution to recorded history of mankind. Nowhere else are the flavor of the times better captured than on a wall. In China, for example, the only way to really understand what is going on in the country is to read what is on the walls.

The same is also true at Buffalo State. Much to the dismay of the personnel of physical plant, students continue to leave their mark on the walls and desks around campus; and in doing so give us a good idea of what is happening among the real "silent majority." Whether it is politics, religion, sex, love, or whatever, someone will have something to say about it. The following is a sample of these statements collected from walls and desks at various spots on campus. No attempt has been made to analyze or categorize them, for to do so would be superfluous. Each one speaks for itself and stands alone.

— Would'st thou care to share this earthly weed

That comforts those in needy hour
Shall satisfy thy every need

(by any name, tis still a flower!)

— Don't move! It violates stillness!
(underneath)

Aha! You mean a moving violation!
(underneath)

Yea, that's the ticket.

X — How can a man say he loves you and hurt you in one breath?
(underneath)

If you thought with your head instead of your pussy, you wouldn't get hurt.

— Mother's milk leads to heroin.

— I'm a victim of love

— Why does this school have such damn shitty teachers?

(underneath)

Because of the system — all the money goes to other places besides here

— the more you study,
the more you learn.
the more you learn,
the more you know.
the more you know,
the more you forget.
the more you forget,
the less you know.
So why study?

— Reality is for people who can't face drugs

— Mankind is unjust
(underneath)
Not so, relative perception is the pitfall of the limited mind

— Life is so wierd
(underneath)
So is your spelling

— Chastity is its own punishment

— V.D. is good birth control

— If it feels good, feel it again

— Do not throw toothpicks in the bowl
the crabs here pole vault.

— We are all one in Baba's ocean of love

— I wish you bright spaces and smiling faces
wherever you go.
If it rains or it storms, may you be safe and warm and never grow old
And if you need to talk to someone, you know I'll always be there
I'll do it although
I'm not supposed to care

— And the world is a miracle
And you see it

— How can someone say they really care and they turn around and ignore you the next day

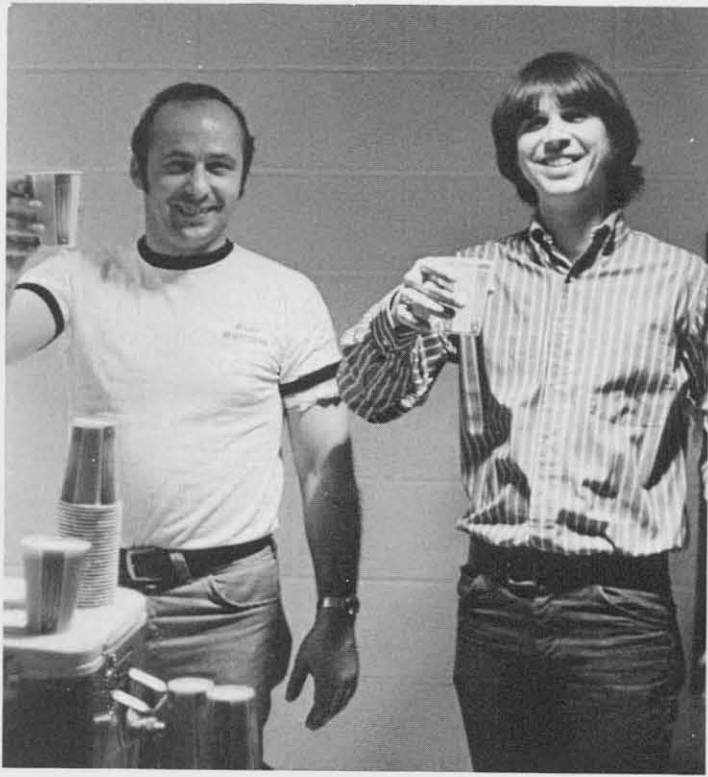
— God is dead.
Voltaire
So is Voltaire.
God

— L.S.D. melts in your mind, not in your hands.

Animal House At Buffalo State?

During the 1965-66 school year, these men in blue were well known on campus for their promotion of mature and sociable attitudes on campus. They always made a good showing at educational and social events and were known for their numerous accomplishments. As can be seen from the photograph, they were proof of a true "Delta House".

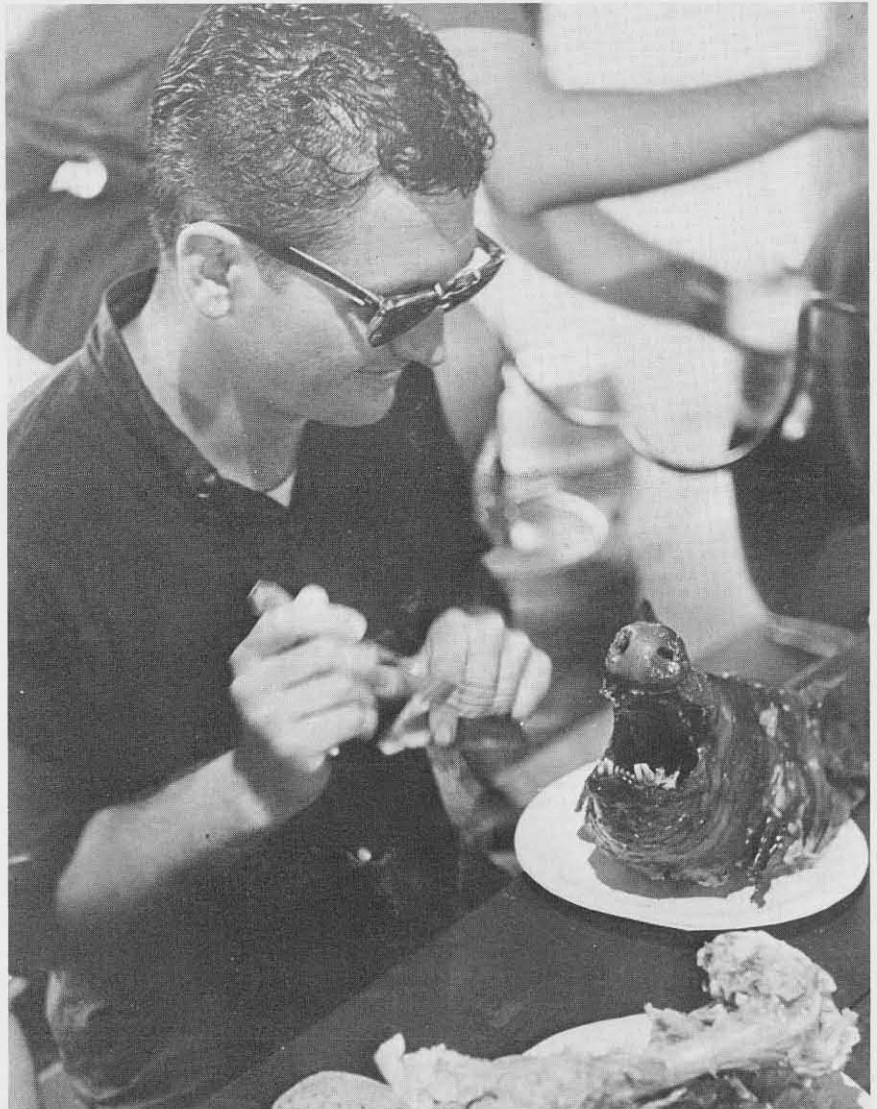




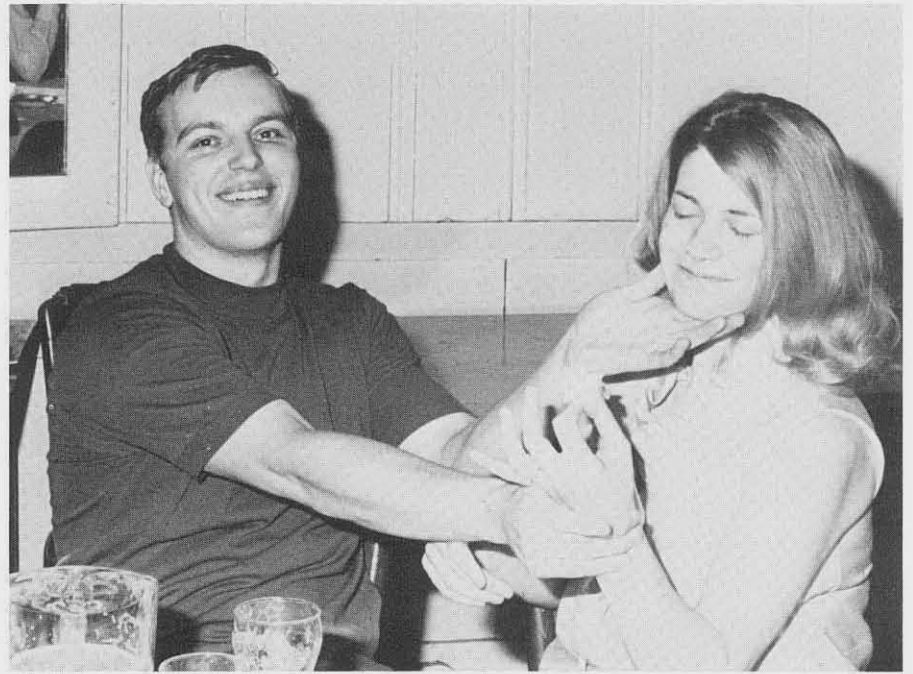
These gentlemen, and other young men in groups of similar types, were true partiers; the kind that didn't find the need to have toga parties to booster their morale. They did then, and still do, maintain an image of having their heads together. When the chips were down you could still hear chants for beer and brownies. Even the old college camp lodge survived their wet and sloppy, wild and crazy times.



Several sororities, now defunct, enjoyed the company of these fine gentlemen. The guys supplied the beer and entertainment and the girls supplied the brownies. During this period the social hall had not yet been built. Local establishments made up for this deficiency by renting out their back rooms. Our question to these gentlemen today is: Did you guys ever bring the brownies?

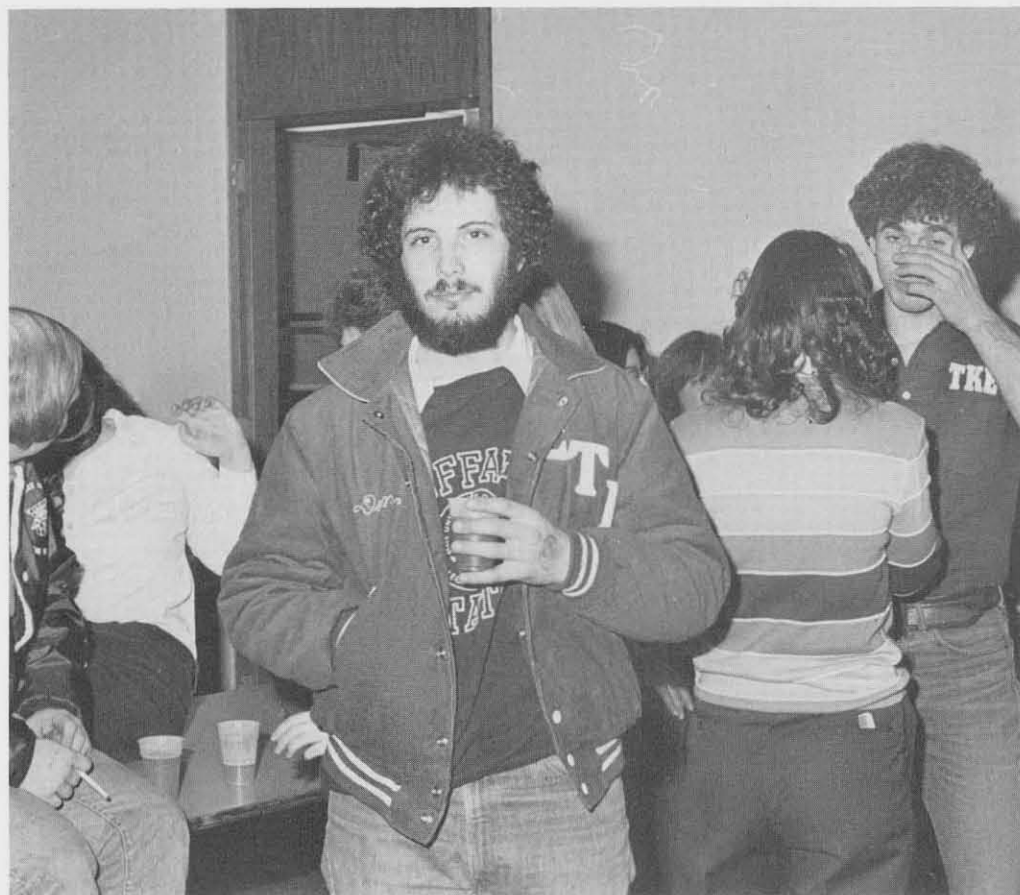






Neighboring this house of ill-repute were members of similar organizations whose activities displayed other aspects of college life. They, of course, had their social teas, formal dinners and other similar events. They sent telegrams to elected officials expressing their opinions concerning events of the era. Just as in the movie *Animal House*, they continued to promote themselves as a socially elitist grouping. Time told us, as well as a change of values, that this campus could not continue to support such organizations. As a result, many of them ceased to exist.

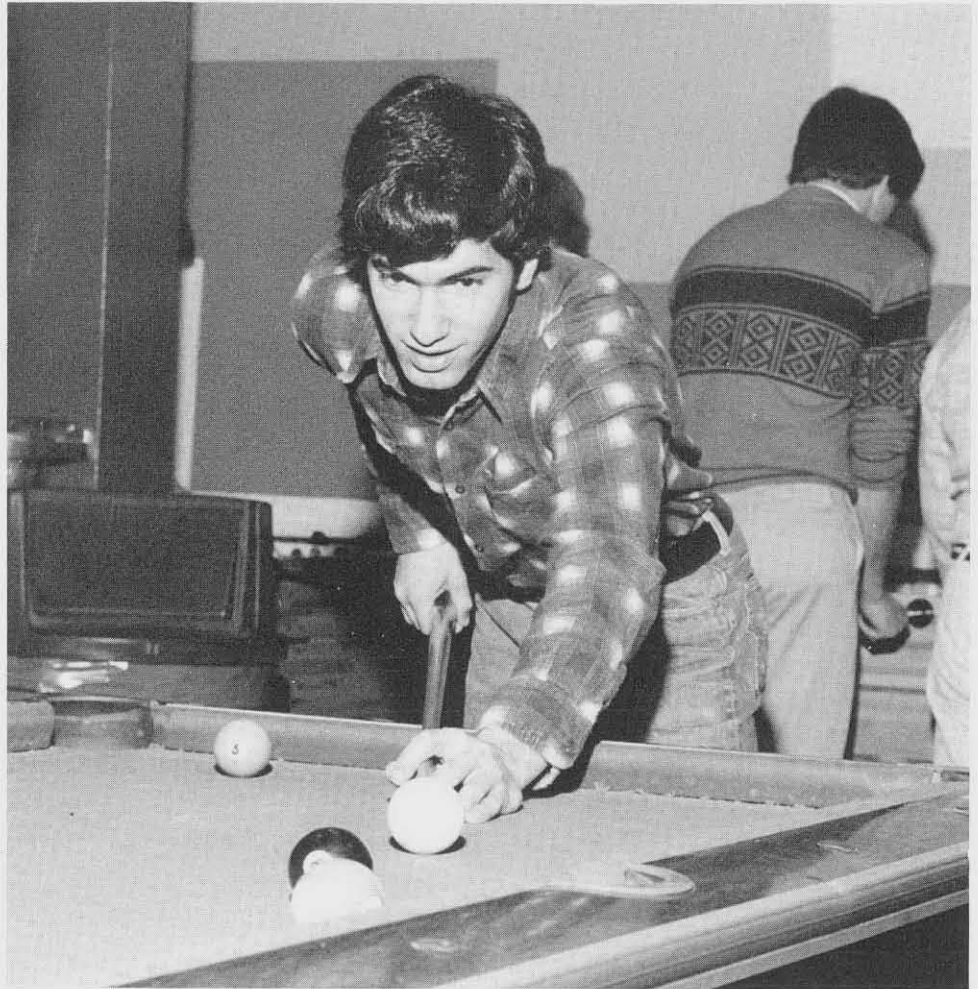




Today, these organizations work together promoting Greek activities. Rivalries still exist but not on the same level as depicted in *Animal House*. Each of these organizations have members who lend themselves as resource people to other groups planning similar programs. They've even proven themselves to be responsible and viable organizations. It is our hope that they can continue to grow and maintain the purpose that brought them together.

The Union: A place to get away from it all.

Everyone needs a break now and then, and the union offers many ways for a busy student to relax. Whether you're looking for a snack or just something to do, there are many places for a student to "do their thing". From bowling to pool to just plain hanging out, the union is the place to do it.



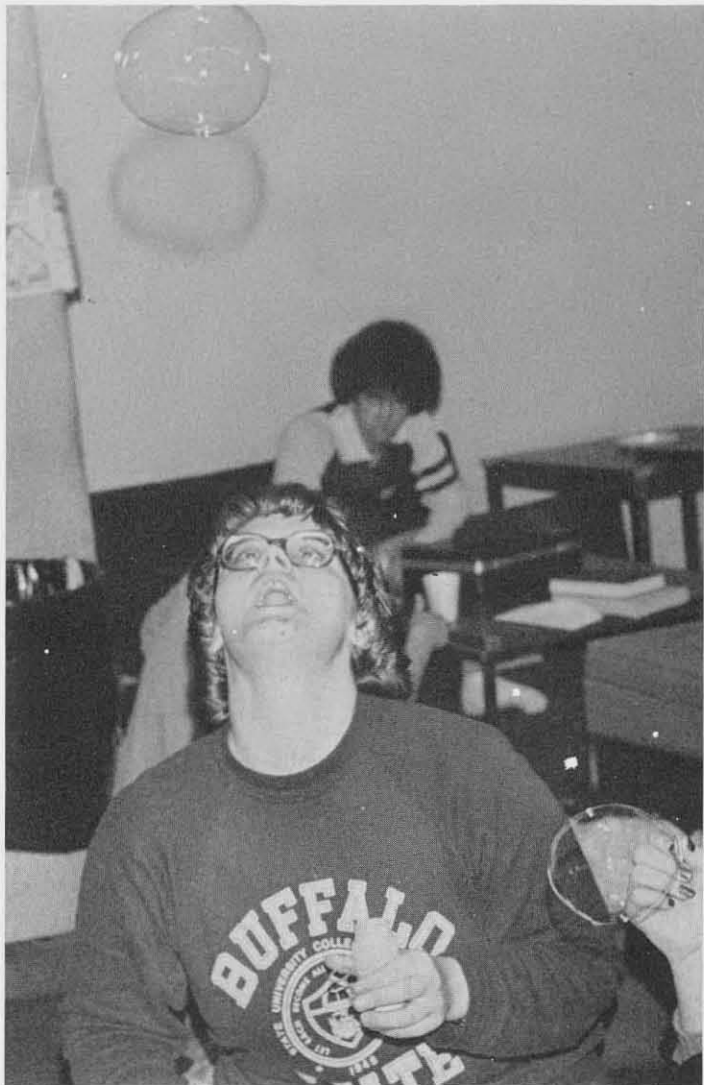
staff

A student carefully lines up a shot while shooting a game of pool in the Union Bowling Alleys.



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The lounge area in the Union lobby is a convenient place to sit, study or sleep.



In the Fireside lounge, students amuse themselves by blowing bubbles.



Video games, also located in the bowling alleys, are a popular student diversion.



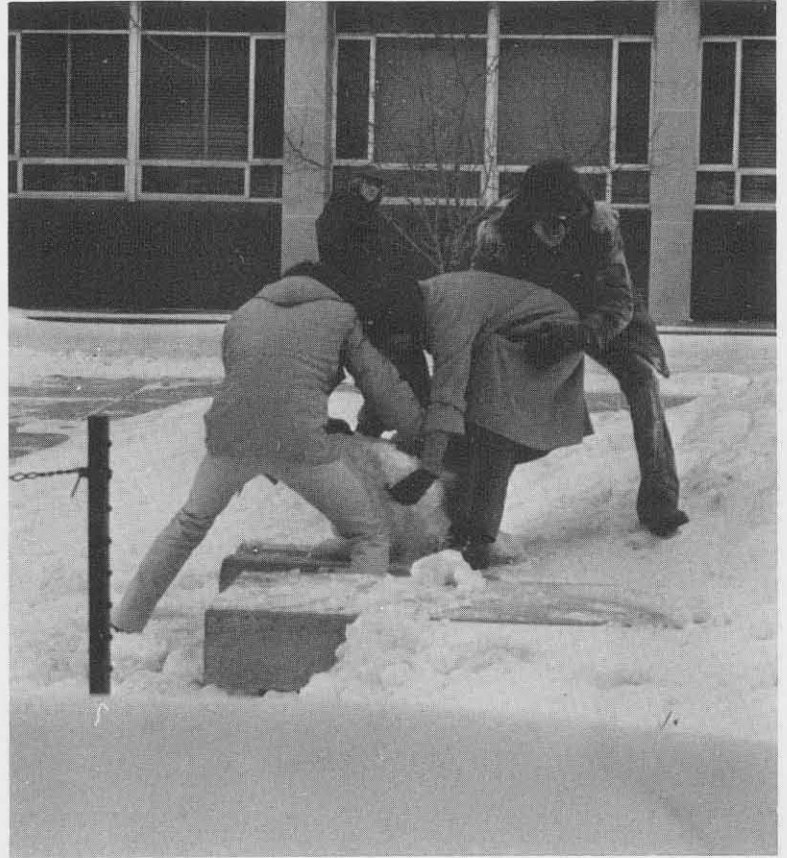
Students get into a game of foosball at one of the tables located in the Union Bowling Alleys.

It's Entertainment!

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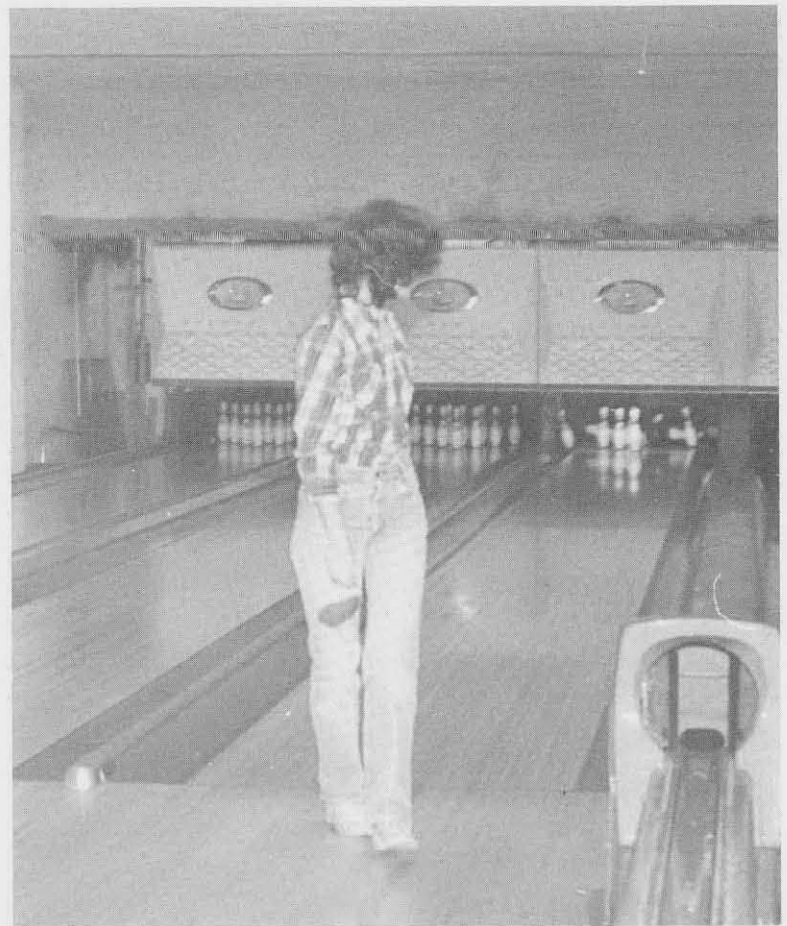
A juke box is one of many sources of campus entertainment.



A group of students use snow for fun in front of Hi-Rise.

boullanger

pfeiffer



Student warms up before a game at the union bowling alleys.



Dr. John Slivka demonstrates one form of entertainment.



The college pub is one of the most popular after hours entertainment centers.

LETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLETTERSLET

One of the classic ways that people can express themselves, is in a letter to the editor. Millions of people around the world, daily take their pen in hand and put their thoughts on paper so that the rest of the world will know how they feel. So important are these opinions, that the writer feels the rest of the world should share them. Aside from a bathroom wall, a letter to the editor is one of the few ways a person can send his message to mankind.

With this thought in mind, the Elms solicited letters from students around campus, and the most printable are reproduced here. We would like to remind everyone that these letters are entirely fictitious in nature and humorous in intent.

Dear Sirs:

Liberal Arts-n pl: the studies (as language, philosophy, mathematics, history, literature, abstract science) in a college or university intended to provide chiefly general knowledge and to develop the general, intellectual capacities.

Your Dictionary
On the dusty shelf

Dear Sirs:

Do you want to know the real reason why art majors are so flakey? Well, I'll tell you. Have you ever taken a walk through Upton Hall? All you smell is paint and glue. Let me tell you, I was only in there 20 minutes and I was high. Can you imagine what four years of smelling that stuff would do?

Changing My Major to Art
somewhere in the Basement
Upton Hall

Dear Sirs:

Do you know why Monteval is such a good team? They have a girl come in and get the guys up for each game.

a jealous ex-Canadian

Dear Sirs:

This is your last warning. You still owe us over \$100,000 for the fire in the planetarium. Unless we receive your payment in full, in two weeks, we will be forced to cancel your registration. Think it over.

The Registrar
In the Ivory Tower

To whom it may concern . . .

we have your daughter unless you pay us in small unmarked bills we are gonna mess her up so bad she won't be able to write a book about it. Don't call the police, or else . . .

a small but powerful radical group

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uncle duke
on a field trip

Dear Editor:

I think you are the best editor in the history of elms. Your name belongs in the history books. You are by far, the epitome of greatness.

your parents
at home watching TV

Dear Sirs,

help, i'm lost. this is serious, please send help. how would you like to be in my position?

me

Dear Mr. Pfeiffer,

For all those who don't already know this, I think James at 20 (by now 21) is so sexy. he is also-the best photographer ever, not to mention his smile is so pretty.

his alter ego

Dear Sir:

I think this is the greatest yearbook I have ever seen. It's really, really great, you guys are great. Can I have my ten dollars now? You promised.

Your little brother
at home with Mom and Dad

Dear Sirs:

It seems to me that you guys think quite a bit of yourselves. Well let me tell you, you're nothing. There are powers much greater than you. Like me. If I wanted to I could turn you all into anything I felt like and if you keep this up, I just might do it. So watch it. Don't tempt me.

GOD
Everywhere

Dear Mr. Editor

You don't remember me but I'm the one who was "blowing lunch" next to you in the bathroom last week. Well I just wanted to tell you that you were right, Jack Daniels, Rum (151), Tequila, and Schnapps do not mix. I even tried to snort it and all I did was get sicker. Can you please tell me how you do it? I won't tell anyone, I promise.

an interested person

OK Ray,

This is it! I've had it. I'm sick and tired of your tirades, typewriters that don't work, long hours, and general disrespect. If I didn't carry around a picture of Jerry, I'd have forgotten what my own boyfriend looks like. Prepare yourself for the worst. I'm locking up your liquor cabinet and throwing away the key.

your ex-business editor
relaxing in the Pub

Dear Sir:

I haven't much time — so pay attention. I'm about to be killed by the salad I started to eat for lunch. I had to write and warn you. It's going wild, devouring everything in its sight. It just got my roommate and I'm next. If it gets much bigger, you won't be able to stop it. I took it with me to my Chem class and now . . . oh no! It's getting closer! I haven't much ti

Dear Sir:

I'm afraid the above letter will arrive a bit too late. I have full control over myself, and there's nothing you can do to stop me. It's only a matter of time.

the salad

Dear Sir:

I can see you are quite disturbed by the letter you received from the salad. You didn't believe me when I told you I could do what I liked to you, so I had to show you. You'd better straighten up, because I'm the only one who can stop it.

GOD
still all over everywhere

Dear Sirs:

Is it true what they say about music majors? You know, about the drugs and being "sexually liberated"? Well, I was just wondering because I'm an I.S.M. major, computers and stuff ya know, and I don't see too much action, if ya know what I mean. Do you think if I hung around Albright Hall it would change my luck? I know you guys get it a lot so please hurry, because my parents are beginning to think I'm a little funny.

Alex Goldman
In the Data bank

Dear Sirs:

I was wondering, how do you guys feel about the ass as a whole?

Ann L. Orifice
Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

Will you leave me alone! Can't you see I'm concentrating?

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
Hollywood, California

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Dear Sirs:

Look into my eyes. You will let me into your home. Thank you, very much. I am fondling your body. You respond very slightly and reluctantly as I begin to remove your clothes. Now you realize what I am doing to you and you start to scream. You do not have a chance. My one hand covers your mouth and the other reaches for a knife. I do not use the knife, however, as at the sight of it you pass out. I continue what I am doing. As you awaken my hands grasp you firmly around the throat. I squeeze you like Parkay. Now you are dead. Wasn't that fun? Let's do it again.

Boston Strangler
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs:

I was walking down the street the other day, like any other normal citizen, just minding my own business. Then all of a sudden, this nude couple comes running by, sprinkles me with rose petals, and takes off again. It's crazy. Absolutely crazy. If this is the way people are behaving nowadays then you can have it.

Ralph Ginzberg
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

The worms crawl in — the worms crawl out, the worms play pinnacle on your snout.

Franklin D. Roosevelt
Hyde Park, New York

Dear Sirs:

Now that you're nearing the end of your stay at college you're probably doing a lot of thinking about what the future holds in store for you. May we suggest that you include the U.S. Marine Corps in your plans?

As you are no doubt aware, the Marine Corps has done a lot of overhauling in order to adjust to the demanding realities of a modern world and the modern recruit. Improved food, less severe beatings for sneezing during roll-call, fewer officers who will interfere with your personal life, and remedial reading. Why not give us a try? We're looking for a few good men. If you still have some doubts as to whether or not the Marine Corps may be for you, try answering a few of the questions below. You may be more qualified than you think.

1) Are you a member of the William Calley fan club? 2) How many halls are there in Montezuma? 3) How many times have you gone to see Brian Donlevy in "Wake Island"?

If you could say "yes!" to these questions the Marines are looking for you. After all, you won't be able to get a job when you graduate anyway. So think it over. When you compare us to the Army we look pretty good.

Charles "Chuck" Zero
Still short of my quota

What kind of publication would be caught without personal classified ads? Similar in nature to letters to the editor, for a small fee someone can send a message to a girlfriend, boyfriend, or just about anyone you like. A wide range of human emotions can be found in a personals column in newspapers and magazines the world over.

With this thought in mind, the Elms has once again ventured out around campus to give students a chance to say what they wanted to say. The most printable of these appear below. The Elms denies having any knowledge regarding the meaning of these ads, and the opinions expressed are those of the authors.

For Sale: Used cheat sheets. All sizes, shapes and colors.

Lost: My clone who looks just like me somewhere in Upton Hall. If found please call Jerry #1, 5407.

Lost: My virginity, somewhere in lo-rise. No need to return, I just want my change. Holly

For Sale: 12 extra hours in English, willing to trade for Chem hours. Edgar 7685

Want to give head? Heads of all sizes, shapes, and colors needed. Franks Used Test Tubes 345 Main Street.

Lost: One vibrator, still running. Please return. No questions asked. Possible reward to proper returne. Holly Tower 2.

Worried about possible bogus drugs? Send samples to Elms office c/o Zonker and Duke. We will test them for you and let you know how good/bad it really is.

Well, all I have to say is: Fuck them if they can't take a joke. R.P.

To my Freudian Psych. Prof. — Thank to you I now understand phallic symbols, but what is this about the Odepius Complex?

To my cannibal roommate — Eat your heart out!

This space is dedicated to those persons whose creations have brought happiness to millions — Beethoven, Poe, van Gogh, and Jack Daniels.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Well, maybe my dog Spot but not too many of those either, and definitely none of those from my ex-wife. Sees other guys while I'm at work and then charges the cost to my charge accounts. Well, I showed her, I got the kids.

Anyone witnessing an accident October 23, 1978 on the corner of Allen and Delaware please call 789-1234. It involves a big lawsuit and a substantial kick-back will be awarded to the witness who provides us with the right answers. (If we win).

Talk to God. Call HEAven 3579. Between 9-5 Daily.

Wanted: one DEDICATED yearbook staph. No experience necessary. Will train on job. Apply Elms office, student union.

Wanted: Love. Apply within.

Lost: I lost my bondage somewhere, did you find it? It was about this big and if you did would you please return it? It's the only one I have. Thank you, Cindy. 5793

I know, it's only spiked kool-aid but we're dying for some more. J. Jones.

Going out of business sale. All kinds of drugs. Contact Keith Richards, New York.

Wanted: A college education. Apply within.

Dear Ray, The Wong sisters are ready to put out for you. It cost us ALOT, so you better enjoy it.

Free. I will impregnate your dogs or cats. Call Elms office and ask for Ralph.

Reservations now being taken for frontal-lobe field trips. Call office of continuing education and ask for Duke.

Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

Does anybody know how fast Ironside could run the 440? Give up? Simple, it all depended on how much speed Mark Sanger had in his system.

For a unique massage call STRoke 7654 and ask for Wanda. It could change your life.

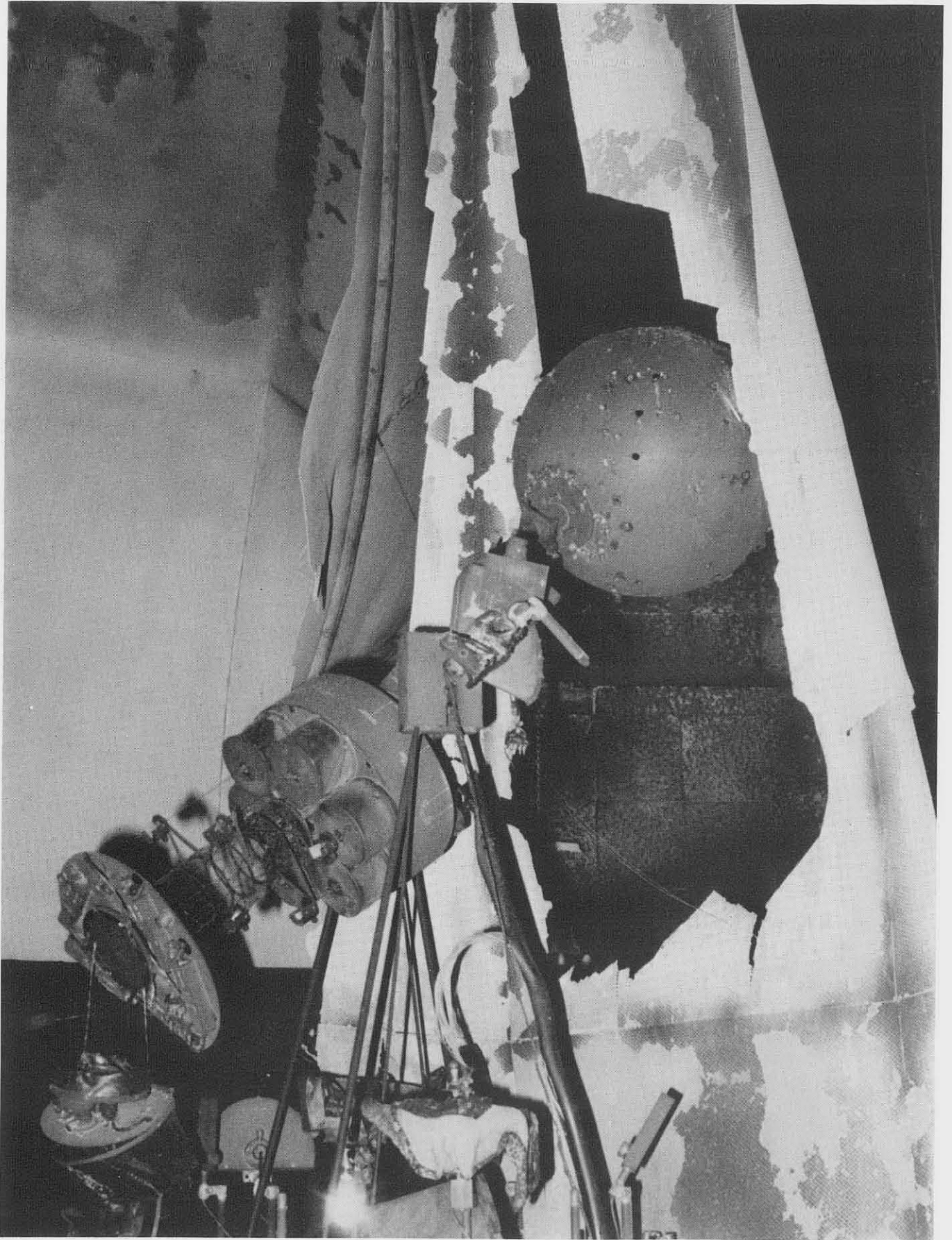
Wanted: One male companion. Must be gentle, kind and good in bed. No S&M or freaks. Write Mrs. Rideout Salem Oregon.

Join Alcoholics Unanimous. Positions for derelicts are now open. A.U. is an equal opportunity employer.

I don't know how to tell you this guys but Morris won't be coming to dinner anymore.

Has anybody here seen my old friend Abraham? Can you tell me where he's gone?

Planetarium destroyed in fire.



The projection lamp and the dome of the planetarium were destroyed by the fire.



The controls from which the planetarium shows were controlled.



The display at the table set up in the union to collect money for the planetarium.



A student examines the damage.



The south side of the planetarium shows clearly how extensive the damage was.

Students Speak

As College students there are things which we all have in common. The invited group of students to submit essays and topics of their own choice, so long as it is related in some way to the college or college life. The best of these essays are reproduced here.

On Lines

From the moment I started school there's been one thing that, year after year, has been bothering me. In my freshman year I didn't think much of it. I took it for granted, thought it was all part of being a freshman, at the bottom of the pole.

However, now that I am a junior I feel that it has gone far enough. I'm talking about lines, not the white snowy kind of lines, but human lines. And this year they're giving us even more lines to stand in for registration.

I suppose they were trying to simplify it by making it more complicated. Instead of standing in two long lines like last semester, this time you get four long lines to stand in that are just as long as the two.

I got through those four lines just like every loyal and stupid student did, got my classes and was then placed in two more lines for books. Only to find that half the books you need are "on reorder" which takes half a semester to get in. So you go get in line to pay for the books you did get only to get stuck behind someone who doesn't know how to write a check or someone who has the guts to say they want to charge it while twenty angry students who are already late for class take their belts off to flog him to death.

All this line standing has made me quite hungry, so I head in the general direction of the cafeteria only to be faced by an already well known subject matter, the long line. You have to stand in line not only to get your food but to pay for it as well. There's got to be a better way.

I don't think I can take much more of this. I actually fear being a senior. I'll probably have to stand in twice as many lines to register next year. And then the Graduation lines . . .

Mark Woomer

On Exams

I'm running out of tricks to prepare for exams. I must have tried everything. I haven't found a fool-proof method for obtaining at least a B on an exam, but I'll keep trying.

As a naive young freshman I thought the rabbit's foot was the answer. It didn't do any good and I soon came to the conclusion that it obviously didn't do the rabbit a whole lot of good either. Last minute cramming sessions helped a bit, but there just had to be an easier way. I was determined to find the answer.

Recognizing the ceremonious and almost religious way in which exams are conducted, I became convinced that perhaps there was something sacred about the entire ordeal. However, lay people sessions did little to improve my results, and only once did an instructor cancel a test. I really felt bad, because his father-in-law died.

After this I went through an extremely superstitious period. After doing well on one exam I would use the same pen again on the next exam in some vain hope that answers would come from the pen instead of myself. I really got crazy and tried everything from diet (only health foods) to self-denial. (I wouldn't drink until *after* the test) It didn't help.

I wonder what would happen if I started to study . . .
Steve Weinberg

On Grades

Grades. That's what it's all about. We want to get good grades; make the grade; and upgrade ourselves. Strange word that word grade. Ostensibly a harmless word. Eggs have grades and roads are graded. However, when applied to academics, it becomes almost lethal. Students tremble at the thought of getting a poor one and are exultant over a good one. Interesting enough is the fact that a good one "I earned it" but a bad one "He/She gave it to me".

To avoid the disappointment of poor grades, we take Mickey Mouse courses, staying away from the tougher professors and those profs. wanting papers. I didn't want a challenge, I just want an "A". It could mean the difference between grad school and unemployment. How you are graded could determine your entire future. That's a lot of responsibility.

Albert Grisanti

In Retrospect

The following pages contain a history of the last four years in words and pictures. It is a brief look back at who we were, what we did, what we said, and what we looked like.



Four Years: A Retrospective

Four years ago. We were all so much younger then . . . weren't we? With any luck, the years have seen some change in us. Time has seen some change in the college and the world as well. The summer of 1975 felt a new, more relaxed mood in the White House. Gerald Ford had just finished his first year in office. The American public were taking this candid, non-intellectual into their confidence. With its basic steps and intricate variations, the Hustle was bringing back the days of dance partners and contact. Business in dance studios and disco fashions was booming. As usual, inflation was the #1 economic worry. Nixon was writing his memoirs.

Classes began for the eager (and not-so-eager) class of '79. Norman Lear was looking for network takers of his, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman". People were watching such all-time greats as: "Mobile One", "The Invisible Man", "Kate McShane" and "Three For the Road". Theatregoers were packing the houses to see such memorable shows as: "Bug", "The Story of 'O'", "The Omen" and "Logan's Run".

On the home front, balloting was deciding the fate of NYPIRG and the new USG constitution. The May election in which these issues were to have been decided had been invalidated. For this election, that good old American tradition of ballot-stuffing was thwarted by voting machines. Students and faculty were being annoyed by a rash of false fire alarms and bomb scares. The Office of Academic Affairs had issued a 122-page comprehensive report, "The 1976 Master Plan". This plan, the basis for all college operations, tries to predict future trends, and recommended that Buffalo State initiate non-competitive inter-institutional cooperation for things such as placement and cross-registration.

By the time students had begun doing homework, Patty Hearst had been apprehended. Congress had overridden Ford's veto of a \$7.9 billion education appropriations bill. This covered BEOG, NDSL, SEOG, Guaranteed Student Loans and College Work Study programs. Tensions between USG, (United Student's Government, not to be confused with the above acronyms), and the *Record* were high. *Record* staff accused USG of using scare tactics to force editors to provide them with a free column to report on USG activities. SAGE, (not to be confused with USG, BEOG, etc, etc), Campus Crusade for Christ, The International Meditation Society and the Association for Computer Programming were given temporary status. A nation wide scandal was uncovered involving the misuse of GI education funds.

In order to cut down on textbook theft, the bookstore began hiring armed Pinkerton guards.

Construction work on campus included renovating the roofs of the New Gym, New Science and Campus School buildings, and the making of 450 additional parking spaces. The Butler Library introduced a new feedback program to provide for better communication among staff, faculty and students on issues involving the library.

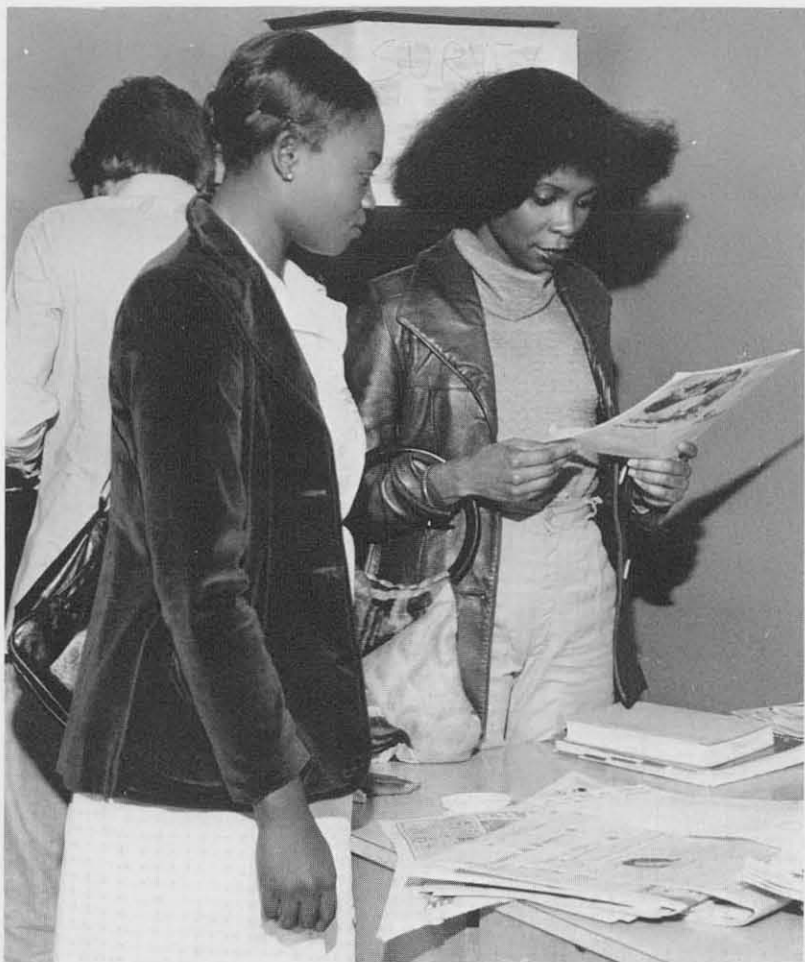
That fall also saw the beginnings of an ice hockey team at Buffalo State. Administration and faculty were concerned over the \$600,000 budget cut for 1976-77. A \$100.00 rise in tuition was predicted. 4,000 copies of the October 17th issue of the *Record* disappeared in an unauthorized move of censorship. The act gained statewide notoriety, prompting editorials calling for free press on campus. Fines were later levied against the three students responsible for the *Record's* burning.

The undergraduate Social Work program was accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. The program of the Department of Human Development, Family and Community Services, (HDFCR), had been revised and submitted in June 1974. Accreditation means that students completing the program are recognized first-level professionals and eligible to join the National Association of Social Workers.

In November, Generalissimo Francisco Franco died. And died. And died. Saturday Night Live — whose sudden popularity was surprising everyone — drove the Franco joke into the ground. Speaking of jokes, 1976 saw the re-issue of \$2 bills — reportedly to save the government money.

As far as construction goes, the Snack Shack was added to the Union, and the new College Camp lodge was nearing completion. The new lodge accommodates 70 people — bringing the Camp total to 110. On the other hand — Campus School was scheduled to close, but SUNY trustees voted to appropriate funds for it and seven other campus schools.

Thousands of State and City University students marched at Albany in protest of Governor Carey's proposed cutbacks in higher education. Here at Buffalo State, students occupied Grover Cleveland with a list of demands. Among these was a call for a tuition and residential fee freeze. About freezes — the frigid ice storm of 1976 brought some unexpected bad news to area residents. A Canadian/American study reported that it will take more than a decade to clean up the polluted waters of the Great Lakes. After a 12-year career at BSC, Dr. Thomas Quatroche resigned as Vice President of Student Affairs, citing professional opportunity as his reason.



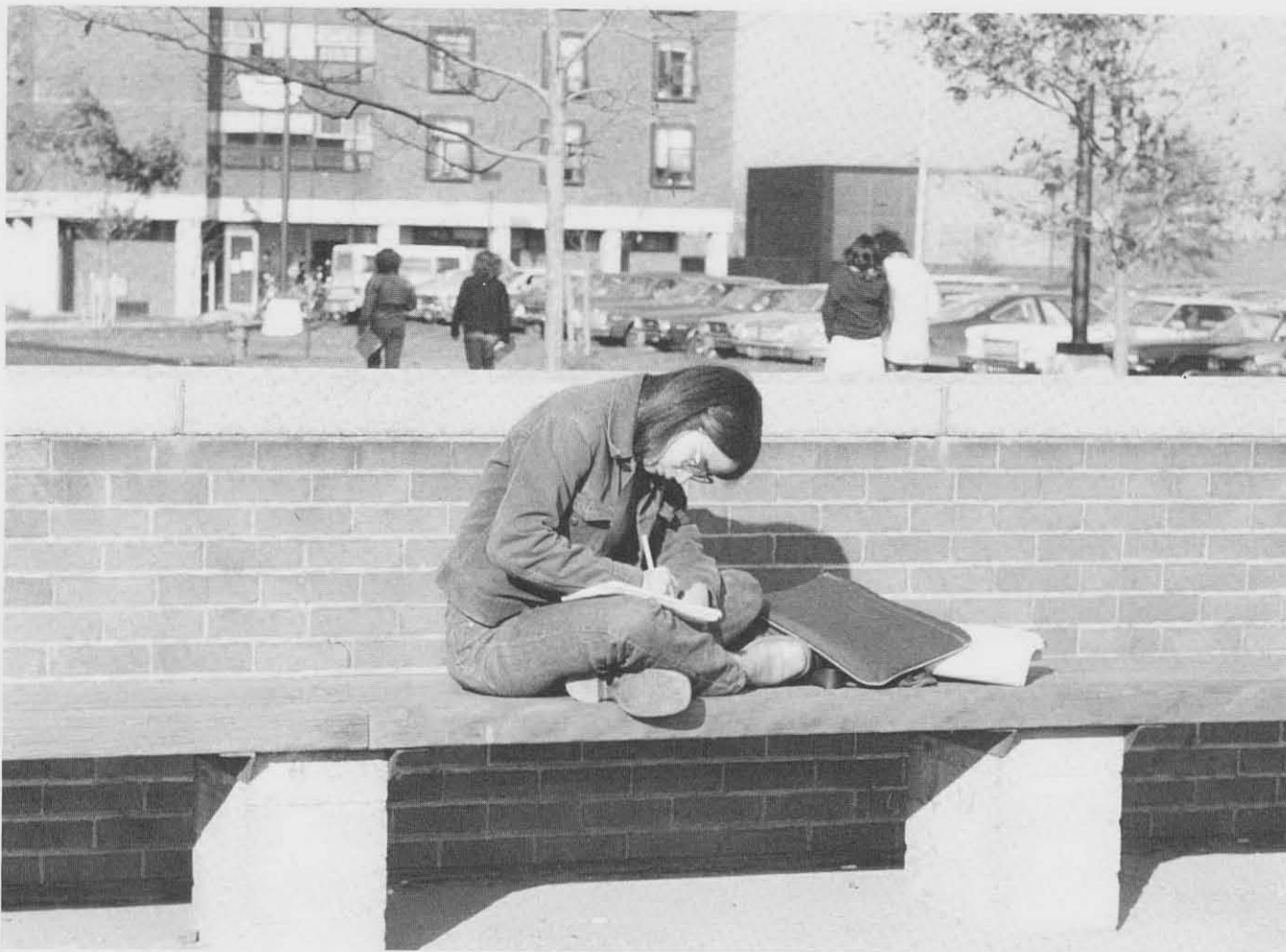
Over the summer, the floor of the Union Social Hall collapsed. Larry Campbell, diagnosed paranoid-schizophrenic strangled two Buffalo State students and stabbed another. The mysterious "Legionnaire's Disease" took 27 lives, with another 115 persons ill, in Philadelphia.

The Bicentennial year was drawing to a close. With school back in session, a reorganization plan moved the offices from the top floor of the Union to Cassey Hall to make room for a more extensive USG complex. While we were attending classes, the Buffalo public school children were enjoying an unofficial holiday. The Buffalo Teacher's Federation was striking.

Returning students saw a remodeled Pier. A new playground, especially for the 2-5 year olds had been constructed at the Day Car Center. Work was being done towards making the campus "barrier-free". Ramps, lowered drinking fountains, visual fire alarms and seats in showers were some improvements being made.

A student organization — Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE) — was formed to publish a booklet to help students decide which courses to take. With teacher and course descriptions and evaluations, the members hoped to give students more information than the course catalogue. However, student apathy delayed publication, and the idea finally had to be shelved.

The Record Co-Op closed an account of \$22,000 in

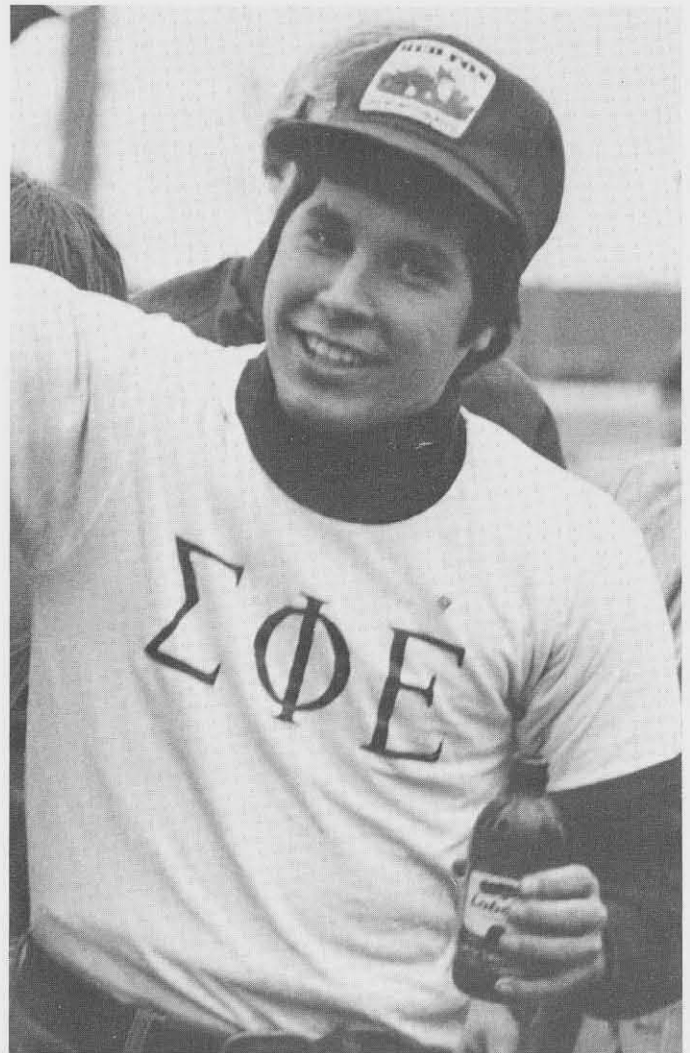


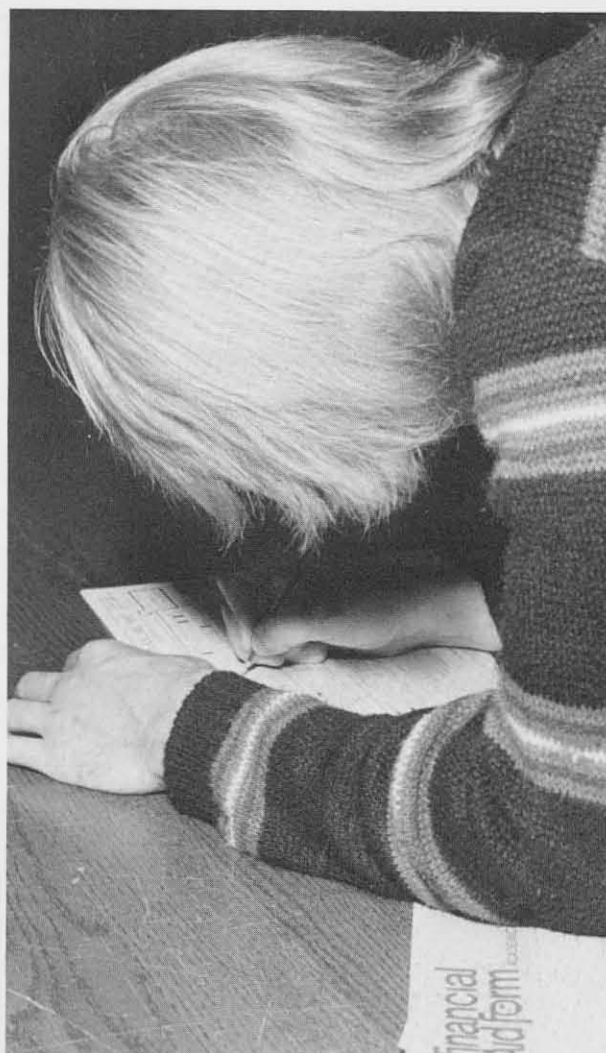
unpaid back bills. Smokey the Bear died in retirement at age 26. Carter was elected President with 51% of the popular vote. William B. Troy, former assistant to the Vice President, was appointed assistant Vice President of Student Affairs. Citing differences in viewpoints between the judicial and legislative branches, USG President Joe Zeller resigned. Vice President Charles Ash Jr. became President. Temporary recognition was given to the Jazz, Geoscience and Wilderness Adventure Clubs.

1977 saw a record-breaking severe winter. Hitherto unknown bacterium were linked to the summer outbreak of Legionnaire's disease. President Carter took oath of office as the 39th President. President Carter pardoned an estimated 10,000 Vietnam War draft evaders, postponing action on nearly 100,000 deserters. His actions met with criticism from veteran's organizations.

The Blizzard of '77. (Need I say more?) Eight snow days set registration back two weeks. "Roots" set a record with 80 million viewers watching the final segment of the 8-part mini-series. Neumann Hall residents were forced to relocate, as the hall was closing due to only 50% occupancy. Fretwell made a motion to extend the school year a week to make up for the lost days. A policy of keeping thermostats at 65° was adopted in campus buildings to conserve energy.

The undergraduate division at State was consolidated into 25 academic departments. Renovation of the Planetarium included the installation of eight new projectors. A ceiling was put around the 24-foot dome. The only planetarium in the city, it is mainly





funded by donations and public admission fees. First built in 1964, it serves about 5,000 people a year, not including SUCB students. A new illuminated Buffalo State sign was erected in front of Rockwell Hall to replace the old, plywood sign.

USG Treasurer, Ebenezer John was charged with not having the students' best interests in mind. John requested compensation pay for time worked over vacation, but kept no hourly log and several students claimed he was unavailable. An investigation was launched into some questionable late-night long distance phone calls from the USG offices. Misuse of the USG van was also an issue. A committee was formed within USG to investigate alleged misuse of funds.

The southwest corner of the campus was roped off

to prevent accidents from falling bricks from the smoke stack of the State Hospital Building. The Record Co-Op was re-opened on the same corridor as the Pub. The sale of saccharin was banned. A National Governor's Conference declared that harsh penalties do not curb marijuana smoking and that moderate use probably is no substantial health hazard. Four year laetrile tests found the chemical useless in fighting cancer.

While a bad year for weather, 1977 was a good year for movies. Theatres packed 'em in with: Coming Home, The Goodbye Girl, Julia, Annie Hall and Turning Point. The spring was time for USG elections, again. The *Record* was fined for endorsing candidates in violation of a judicial ruling last year. After the election, the victor was undecided.





Howard Jacoby, a write-in candidate, won over Michael Brown 601-172, but Brown was the only official candidate. Although he received an injunction from an outside court to halt the election, Jacoby failed to receive a qualifications waiver making him eligible to run for USG office.

During the summer, 194 Kent State students were arrested. The group was protesting the construction of a \$6 million gym on the site of the 1970 demonstration where four students were killed. A massive power failure darkened New York City for 25 hours. City lockups were jammed, arson fires raged and losses to business and industry were heavy. The first oil from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay fields poured from the 799 mile pipeline at Valdez Port. Groucho Marx died. Swiss and Dutch police cracked a ring selling phony Levis from the Far East. 52,000 mislabelled pairs were seized. Elvis Presley died. (But, he's still making money, How's that for American enterprise and ingenuity?) David Berkowitz was arrested as the "Son of Sam" killer after the city's biggest manhunt. The young man killed six in a year-long shooting spree.

Students returned to a smash-hit T.V. season. The long-lived "Richard Pryor" and "Redd Foxx" shows captivated few. Others were watching "Carter Country", "The Betty White Show", and "Lou Grant". The "Annie Hall" look was gaining popularity. An unpopular former student — Larry Campbell — was caught after a 15-month manhunt.

A fire in Rockwell Auditorium prompted an investigation of safety precautions on campus. The auditorium had been used for storage — waste paper, bedding and office equipment were among items stored there. Investigation found many emergency doors kept chained and locked. Additionally, some doors did not have "panic bars", which give way under slight pressure. Many exits were blocked, or poorly marked, and some doors opened the wrong way.

A new security system was installed in the Library, ending the need for handbag and backpack checkers. An inventory in 1972 showed a loss of 2,200 books per year. The 3M system is projected to bring a 75-80% cut in stolen books. Inside and outside the Union there were changes. Workmen were working on the bricks of the "porch" outside, and the Bengal Burger was added to the eater's paradise in the Plaza. The Grant Street parking lot was also undergoing renovations — with a temporary loss of 674 parking spaces. New identification signs were posted all over



campus. Ground was broken for the construction of a new service center on the State Hospital grounds. The new facility replaces the buildings on Grant Street — two of which are condemned and will be demolished.

The Record Co-Op was discontinued after suffering heavy financial losses from shoplifting and improper security. *Foxtrot* (music reviews) and *Strait* (controversial multi-feature) magazines left the campus to try the commercial market. *Eggz*, with an entertainment theme replaced *Foxtrot* and *Mix* replaced *Strait*, with *Leevz* continuing as the literary magazine. (can't any of those guys spell?) Al Capp ended "L'il Abner". Bing Crosby died.

Heavy rains through September and October dampened spirits somewhat, but the first Homecoming Weekend in a decade at Buffalo State helped to bring some students back around. Activities included a disco, coffeehouse, spaghetti dinner, sports events, beer blasts, (no, that's not a sport), a Halloween movie, a concert and a semi-formal dance. The student participation in the events was good, and subsequently plans were made for a Winter Weekend to follow.

Clifton R. Wharton, former President of Michigan State University, and a graduate of Harvard, was named Chancellor of the SUNY system. He replaced Ernest Boyer — named US Commissioner of Education by President Carter. Wharton — the first Black Chancellor in the SUNY system's 29-year history faces low morale, faculty cutbacks, declining enrollment and budget problems in his new office.

Advisement procedures were changed, making it mandatory for all committed students to seek advisement before registering. The system was initiated to insure that students fulfill the necessary requirements before graduation. Declining enrollments prompted President Fretwell to propose a four-point plan of realignment of staff and faculty: retirement, reassignment, redevelopment and retrenchment. The Planetarium was allocated \$1450 by USG for a five-year improvement plan to purchase sound and lighting equipment.

Michael Brown filed suit in New York State Supreme Court against Fretwell and USG to settle the question of the USG Presidency. Brown based his argument on the fact that the USG constitution has no provision for write-in candidates in any position. State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Mattina denied the motion on the grounds that write-ins are not prohibited in the constitution, and were used in each of the '75, '76 and '77 elections, and Brown himself was elected to the Judicial Council in 1975 on a write-in vote. Mattina ordered Jacoby to be acting President until a decision could be reached.

The Science Building got an indoor face life by design major, Dan Hoffman, who painted murals on the bare, cinder block walls. The First annual Buffalo State Muscular Dystrophy Marathon had 25 couples participating. The 30-hour "Dance For Those Who Can't" had limbo contests, scavenger hunts, food and beverages. Each couple donated \$10 and was





sponsored by an organization which also donated \$10. Local businesses donated food and prizes. USG donated \$500.

Judicial Council nullified the election of Howard Jacoby, however Michael Brown could not take office since he did not have a majority of votes. A "runoff" election between Brown and Jacoby was proposed. However, Brown did not run and Jacoby defeated Raymond Pfeiffer, the only other candidate, in the rescheduled election.

Students returned after vacation to a dormitory illness which affected more than 190 students. The Erie County Health Department identified the cause as winter vomiting sickness, which almost always occurs in school or institutions. The 24 hour illness gave students stomach pain, diarrhea and vomiting. After five weeks of training sessions, volunteer students opened the "Friends Who Care" crisis hotline on campus.

The Winter Weekend was a success with a Valentine's Day Beer Blast, a winter party at Chestnut Ridge and a 50's Sweetheart semi-formal dance among other events. Lack of room and an inadequate number of staff members prompted the College Senate to lower the gym requirement from 3-2 hours. The Pass-Fail option was also revised. Students taking the option must have at least a

sophomore standing, a minimum 2.2 grade point average, and can only take 18 credit hours total, pass-fail.

President E.K. Fretwell lobbied in Albany for a proposed \$4 million athletic field house to reduce pressure on present gym facilities. Another plan sought \$4.9 million to revitalize Rockwell Hall. The field house would have ice hockey and basketball facilities which could be shared by community and rented out. Mayor Griffin promised to support the proposal.

The Learning Lab saw lots of action as hundreds of Western New Yorkers came to interview for the parts of 500 extras in the movie "Hide In Plain Sight". Based on the eight-year search of Buffalonian Tom Leonhard, for his kids, the movie will star, and be directed by, James Caan. Radio City Music Hall faced, and was saved from, closing down.

The summer of '78 saw an unbearable new law for New York dog owners. The law imposed a \$25 fine on dog owners who allow their pets to defecate in any public area without cleaning it up. The sale of cardboard shovels, pooper scoopers, etc. climbed. "Grease", "Heaven Can Wait", "Foul Play", "Animal House" were among the movies of 1978. Lesley and Gilbert John Brown gave birth the first baby conceived "in vitro" — outside the human body, whom

they named Louise.

Pope Paul VI, died of a heart attack after serving since 1963. Paul served during a time of social upheaval, with old values questioned and authority challenged. His time as Pope saw a revision of the liturgy and he worried over the erosion of moral values. The College of Cardinals met at the Vatican to cast votes for a new Pope. After each unsuccessful vote, damp straw is burned to give a black smoke signal. White smoke indicates a new Pope. 111 Cardinals voted, electing a new Pope who took the double name, John Paul the first. The 263rd Supreme Pontiff was a frail and bespectacled man.

For the first time in 15 years, New York's three major dailies — *The New York Times*, *The Daily* and *The Post* — were striking. News shows were expanded, and the comics were read over the air. Strikers were bargaining for job security and increased automation to revamp production methods.

Such gems as "The Waverly Wonders", "Battlestar Gallactica", and "WKRP in Cincinnati" were offset by "Lifeline", "Paper Chase", and "Mork and Mindy" in the new T.V. season. Students returned to the demolition of the water tower — which had stood unused for ten years. The loss of the structurally unsafe eyesore made room for 34 additional parking spaces. Also, Rockwell Road was being widened in a two-year ongoing project.

E.K. Fretwell, BSC President for 11 years, an-



nounced his resignation as of January 1, 1979. The President had accepted the position of Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and stated the excitement of change, flexibility, and growth potential as his reasons for leaving. The man had held urban commitment and seen enrollment from 4,574 in 1967 to 11,000 today. His emphasis had been on cultural enrichment and career preparation. Fretwell's new position offers him a less-limiting budget, with more room for campus expansion than at State. Dr. Barbara Frey, the Vice President of Academic Affairs since 1976, will be acting President, until a new President is found. Frey was the second woman in the 64-campus SUNY system to act as President of a college.

The Snack Shack of the Union was replaced by a fitness food center offering the student a nutritional alternative. Budget cuts cut the photos and lamination from State ID cards. The Owl Room for after 11 pm studying was opened in the Library.

Pope John Paul suffered a massive stroke 33 days after being chosen. Only 13 Popes had briefer reigns. The College of Cardinals reconvened — selecting the first Pope from Poland. Pope John Paul II is the first non-Italian since 1522, and the youngest Pope since 1846.

The nightmare of the Love Canal area in Niagara Falls continued to make national news. The Hooker Chemicals and Plastic Corporation dumped thou-

sands of chemical-filled drums into the canal waters in 1942. In 1976, chemicals began leaking from the corroded containers. Residents of the Love Canal area have a higher rate of mental retardation and birth defects. At least ten chemicals have been identified — one of which is linked to causing leukemia. Resident evacuated the area. There are at least 30 similar sites in New York State, and over 1,000 nationally.

Planning monies for the renovation of Rockwell Hall and the construction of a field house were included in the N.Y. State Legislature's supplemental budget adopted in October. Rockwell renovators plan to turn the hall into a Performing Arts Center. The two-four year project is set to begin in 1980. The multi-purpose athletic facility is expected to begin construction in late 1979, with projected completion in 1982.

Jimmy Carter, Egypt's Anwar Sadat, and Israel's Menachem Begin spent 13 days in seclusion at Camp David for peace talks. Two documents representing giant efforts towards peace came about through the hard bargaining. The price of yearbooks rose to \$3. A parade kicked off the festivities of the Second Annual Homecoming Weekend. Soccer and rugby games, beer blasts and a semi-formal were headline events. A reten committee was formed to seek the answer to the drop in enrollment and trace the reasons of non-returning students. Student enroll-





ment was down to 10,870 in fall of '77, from 11,260. Buffalo State was given informal approval from the SUNY Chancellor's office for a branch bank on campus.

"Buffalo State Loves Jazz". The Buff State Student Union Board (SUB), sponsored a three-day jazz weekend, opening with a performance by the Jazz Ensemble. Various local bands played concerts, there were workshops, films and a discussion with local and national jazz critics. The first activity of this type at BSC, the weekend was a huge success. More from USG: the Senate stripped SUB of its power to organize concerts. Questions had arisen over the group's financial accountability for concerts. SUB had run up a \$12,000 cost overrun last year.

The Second Annual Dance Marathon was held in November. (perhaps they were hoping to avoid the previous year's bad weather?) The 36-hour marathon featured Barry Lillis, a local weatherman, and performances by magicians and the Buffalo Jills.

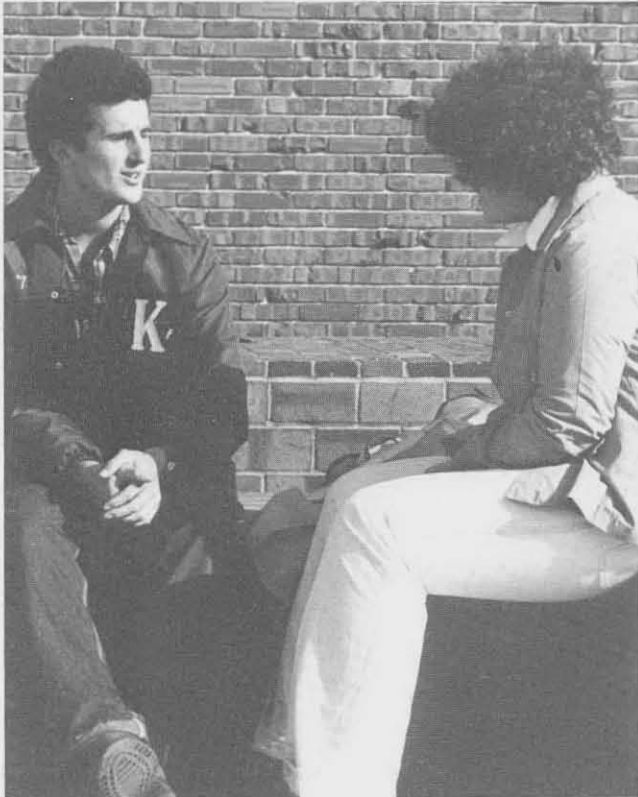
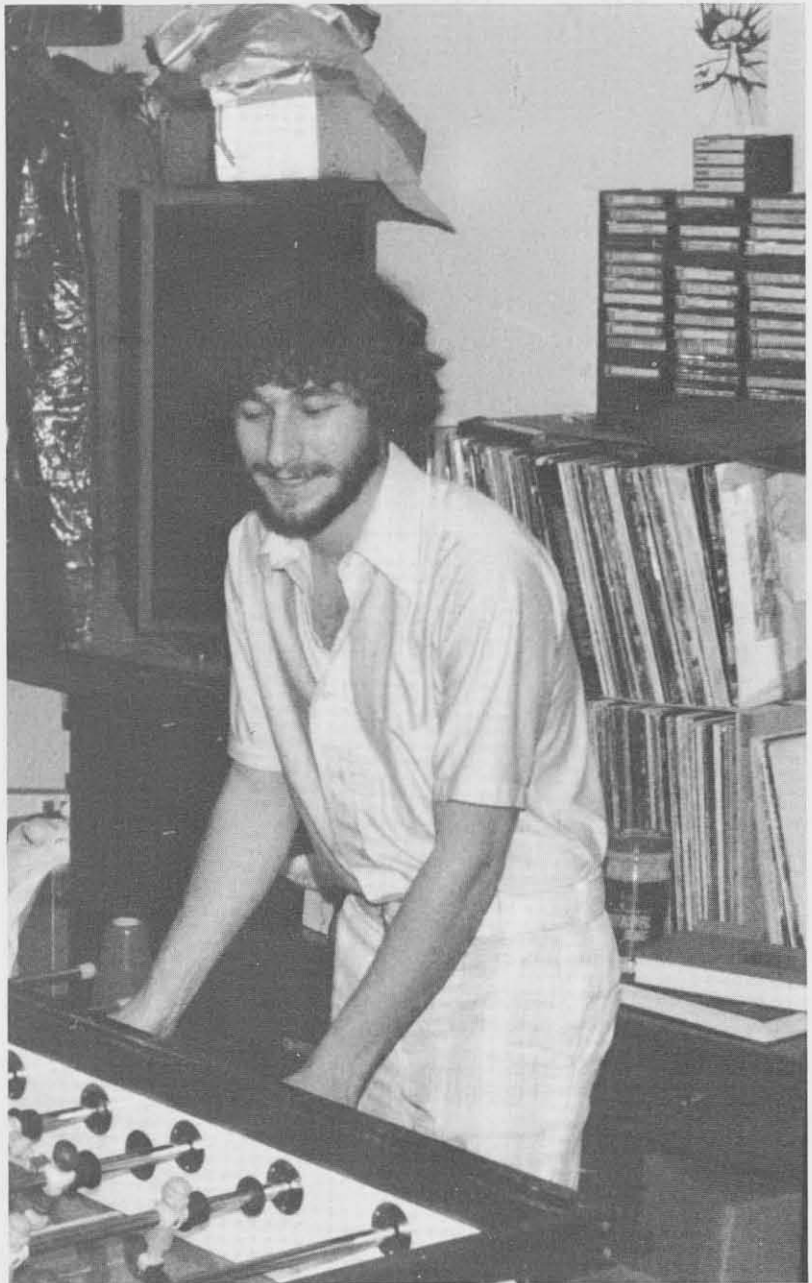
A disastrous fire in the college's Planetarium

caused an estimated \$100,000 loss. The college may not be able to collect on insurance, since there were no fire or smoke detectors in the Planetarium. The total cost of the damage, however, would not be covered, since SUNY cannot afford the insurance premiums. The blaze, probably triggered by an electrical short circuit, was intensified by the action of the dome as a reflector. The equipment in the center of the room was destroyed. Dr. James Orgren, the Planetarium Director, said it would be cheaper to purchase new equipment than to attempt repairing the old. Student volunteers volunteered their services for the massive clean-up. A Black Elephant Sale fund-raiser at the end of the year raised more than \$1150. Orgren and concerned students and faculty are planning other fund-raisers for the rebuilding of our Planetarium.

SUB was returned the power to book concerts amid protests the group is a "clique", and books too many concerts of the same type, booking without the approval of USG. Spring '79 was set as the pro-

jected completion date for the maintenance center on Rockwell Road. Under construction since August, 1977, completion had been held off by delays in delivery of necessary materials. Funded by the State University Construction Fund, the new building will house offices and all service shops and be more efficient than the damp, leaky buildings now occupied on Grant Street.

WSCB, Buffalo State's radio station took another step towards getting an FM license like WBFO, its UB counterpart. Our pursuit began in '74. Don Blundell, station advisor and former general manager and Director of Student Union initiated efforts to obtain an FM frequency allocation at 10 watts. Application



was submitted to the FCC in '76 by Dr. E.K. Fretwell, former President. The application was returned with ten recommended revisions. Revised to meet SUNY guidelines, application was finally approved last June, after two years of delays and revisions, by the SUNY Central Board of Trustees. But prior to that approval, the FCC had passed a law forbidding the operation of FM stations at 10 watts. Don Blundell is optimistic for WSCB. A recent engineering survey showed that a proposed 100-watt station would comply with FCC technical allocation standards. Other problems, however, include two proposals being considered by the FCC. These raise a question of duopoly — with WBFO operating, WSCB would be a second educational FM station run by SUNY in the same metropolitan area.

We can see that the past few years have seen major physical as well as administrative change. E.K. Fretwell and the water tower are gone. The parking situation has gone from terrible to just bad. Faculty cutbacks and departmental changes have caused cuts in classes and confusion. Finally, with the last of the Baby Boom kids graduation, colleges have seen their time of peak enrollment. Concentration must now rest on resolving issues, revamping curriculums, modernizing facilities, cutting administrative red tape and maintaining lower levels of tuition. It is up to the individual colleges to redress their forces and actively arouse student interest to seek higher enrollments. Let's hope that Buffalo State will continue to rise to this challenge.





Fretwell leaves for North Carolina

On January 1, 1979, College President E.K. Fretwell assumed the position of Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte after 11 years at B.S.C., the largest of the Colleges in the State University of N.Y. system.

"Buffalo State has reached a plateau of institutional growth", Fretwell said in announcing his decision. The University of North Carolina is a growing university with greater economic and physical potential for growth. Buffalo State College's physical limitations and budgetary restrictions with the State University of New York system, severely limits the college's growth potential, and for Dr. Fretwell it was time to move on.

Buffalo State College experienced its greatest period of growth during the years Dr. Fretwell was president. Student population has grown from 4,574 in 1967 to approximately 11,000 today. In 1967, 1,301 degrees were conferred while in May of 1977 there were over 3,000. There have also been changes in academic programs and services. There have been additional programs added into the curriculum and the College Learning Lab now operates as a racially balanced magnet school in the Buffalo Public School System.

Dr. Fretwell was appointed president of State University College at Buffalo in September 1967. He served previously as Dean for Academic Development at the City University of New York. He received a bachelors with distinction from Wesleyan University, a masters from Harvard, and a Ph.D from Columbia.

In the wake of his departure, Dr. Fretwell is replaced by Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Barbara Frey, until a permanent successor is chosen.









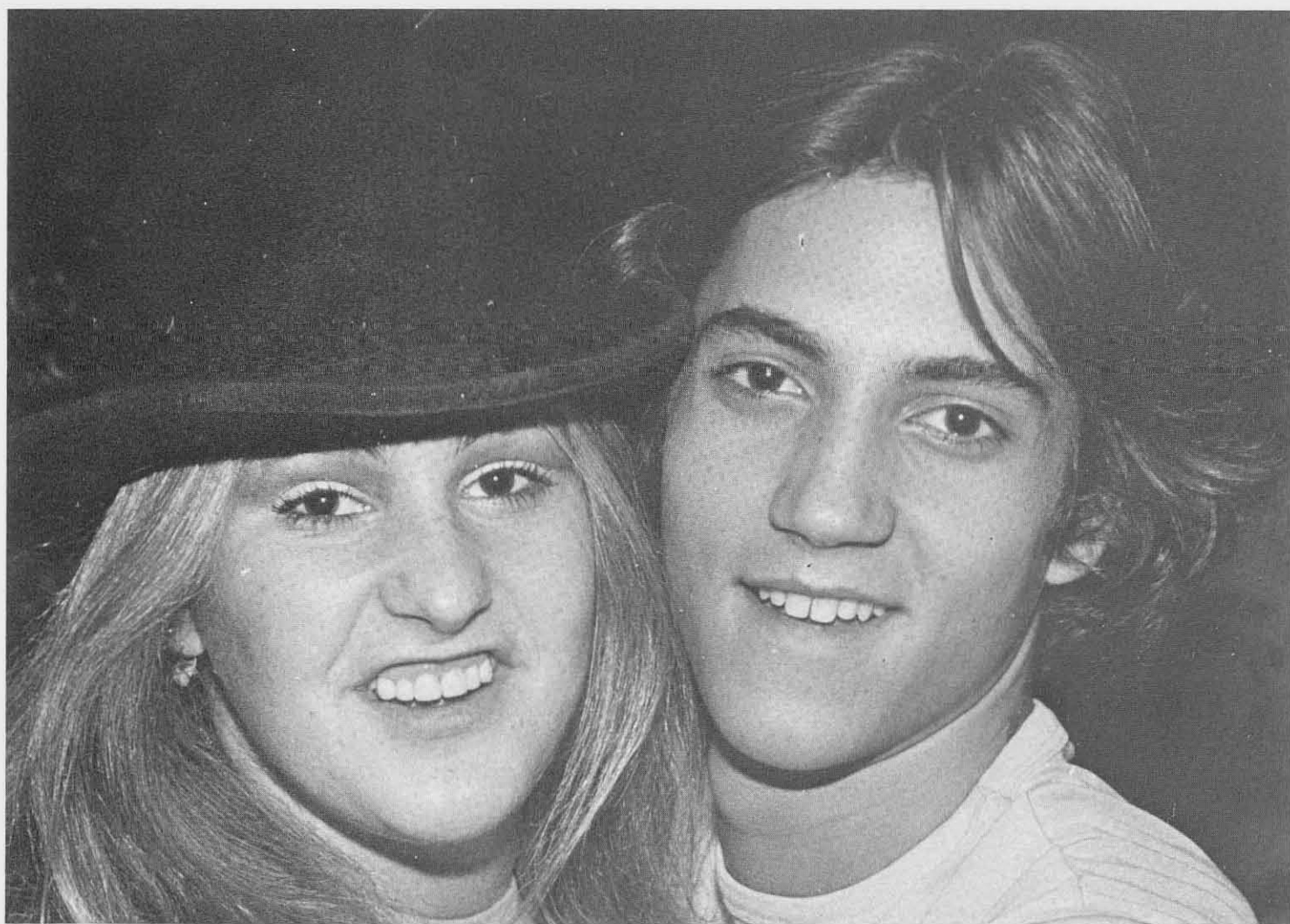
"Earlier this morning, in its official meeting, the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina asked me to assume the role of Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. I have accepted this invitation and Dorrie and I will move to take up the new duties beginning January 1, 1979.

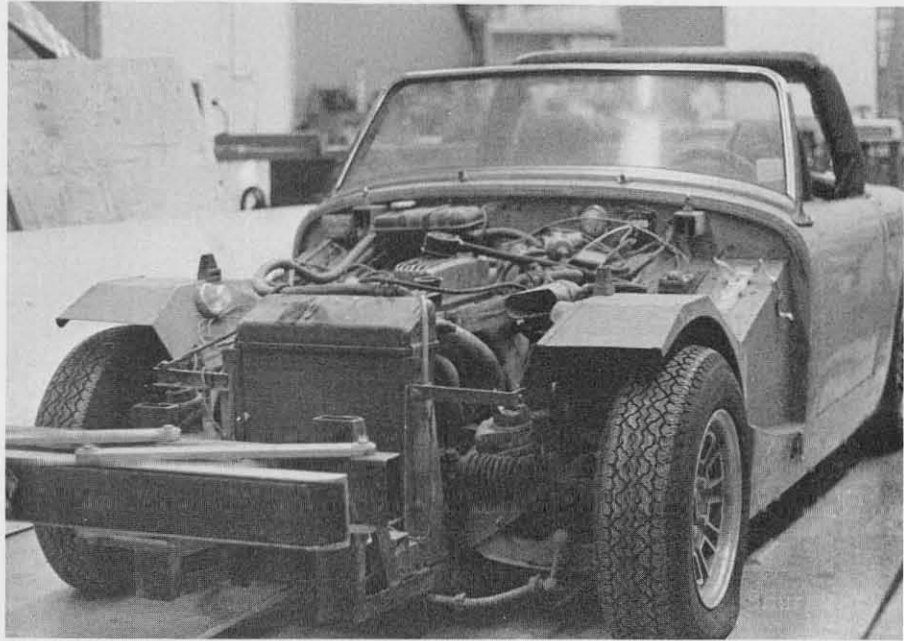
I wish it were possible for me to find a more personal way to express to each member of our community, faculty, staff, students, College Council, alumni, citizens of Western New York — what the rewarding experience of now over eleven years of service to Buffalo State has meant to my family and to me. Friendly associations, the opportunities to work together toward the solutions of problems, and the shared achievements are experiences not soon to be forgotten.

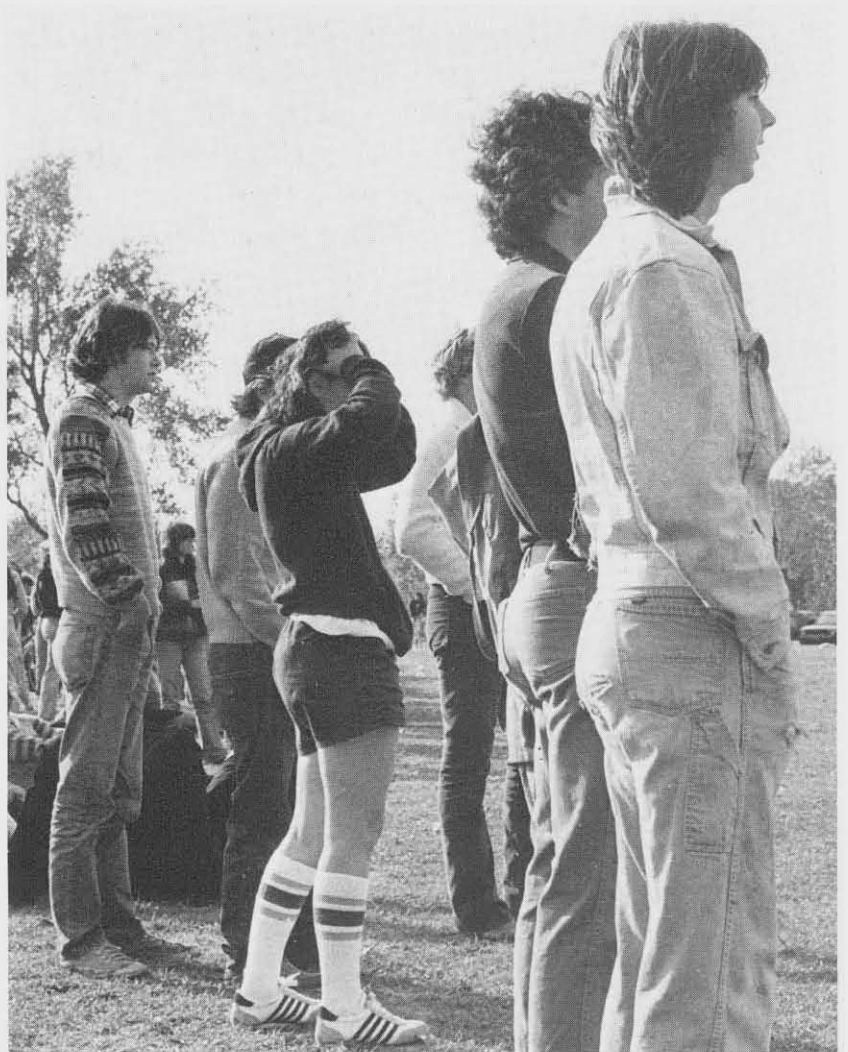
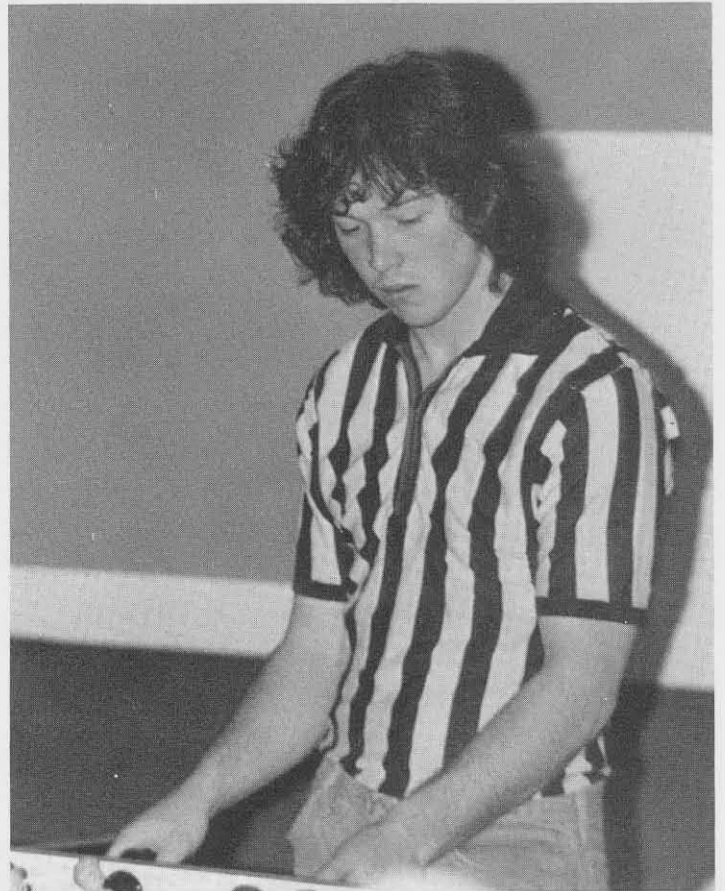
Our College Council will be meeting to initiate steps toward a recommendation to the SUNY Chancellor and trustees of an Acting President and then plans for a full-scale presidential search. Announcements will be forthcoming later as to procedures.

In the meantime, I shall cherish the remaining four months here in Buffalo and the chance to work with you in keeping with the important goals of our very special College and toward an orderly transition to a new administration. There will be occasions in the weeks ahead to be together to talk on matters of mutual interest and to solidify those friendships which will always be fondly held by Dorrie and me."

E. K. Fretwell

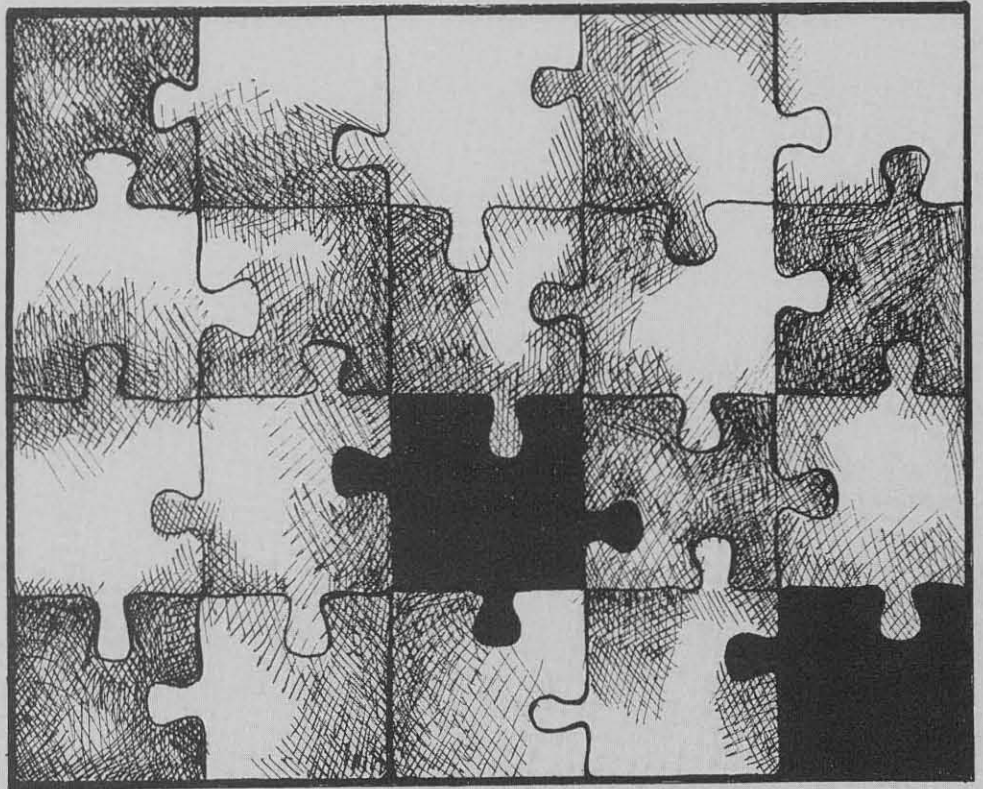












ORGANIZATIONS

United Students' Government



Row 1 (sitting) Tom Brown, Bob Kramarik, John McNamara, Pattu Gemelare, Lynne Foster, Randi Markowitz, Sue Rizzo, Donna Wolff, Rick Sawicki. Row 2 (standing) Randy Lawitts, Paul Meylan, Brian Sheppard,

Roni Breere, Mike Esposito, Beth Voorhees, Karen Shire, Donn Serady, Mike Chaisen. Row 3 Jim Becktel, Kenny Olson, Ben Zuffranieri, Gary Zehn, Ray Eberle, Rick Mazella, Tom Connolly.

The Student Senate is composed of 25 Senators, 4 Executive Officers, a Secretary, and an Advisor. The Senate is responsible for the Allocation of funds collected from the mandatory student activity fee. They also oversee the operations of the U.S.G. Boards and Organizations.

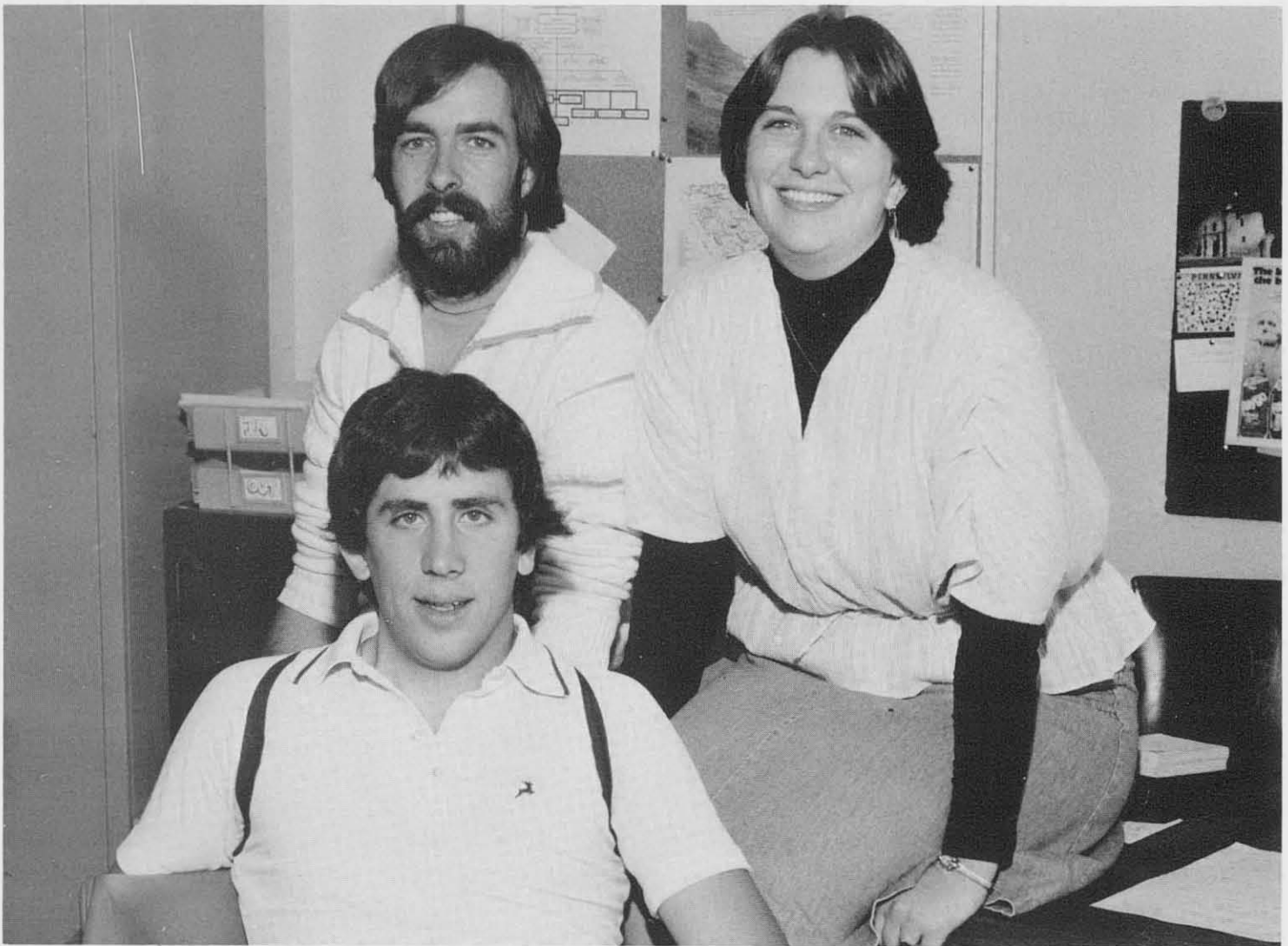
The officers of this year's student government are: Lynn Foster Vice-President, Ben Zuffranieri Jr. Treasurer, and Tom Brown Vice-Treasurer. This year's U.S.G. President is Dan McCormick.



Extra activity of the Treasurer

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Executive Board



Row 1 (sitting) Ben Zuffranieri. Row 2 (back-row) Tom Brown, Lynne Foster.

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Senator Markowitz at the Homecoming Semi-Formal



Row 1 (seated) Pattie Gemellare, Lynne Foster, Tom Brown, Dwight Chamberlain. Row 2 Mike Simon, Dennis James, Grace Seracone, Ed Falterman, Mary Boies.

A.C.B.

The Activities Coordination Board was established in September of 1977. Its function is to coordinate various social, cultural and educational activities which are sponsored by various U.S.G. Boards and Organizations. One of the major roles of A.C.B. is to sponsor all college weekends, Homecoming Weekend, Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend. These weekends incorporate every facet of the college and tend to be a good time.



Homecoming Parade down Forest Ave.



Sitting out this dance at the Semi-Formal.



ELMS

Row 1 (kneeling) Pam Przybylski, Rosemarie Michalewski, Mike Wilson. Row 2 Mary Brennan, Nancy Ruzow, Mark Weamer, Roberta Sadofsky, Sue Parker, Brendalyn McLeod. Row 3 Sandi Swartz, Judie Talbot, Nikki Litwin, Arnie Weinstein, Diane Kaufman, Bob Hirsch, Ray Pfeiffer.

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During a break, a student talks with a representative from Varden studios at a photo workshop.

A U.S.G. funded organization, the ELMS has been serving the campus for almost seventy years. Although the format has changed over the years, the yearbook still offers something for everyone, from senior pictures to candid photos to organizations. In addition to publishing the college annual, the ELMS also sponsors photo seminars and is currently at work organizing a resume photo service.

Camp Board



Row 1 (sitting) Beth Sagerman, Steve Mackey, Dave Baglie. Row 2 (standing) Dan Bujnicki, Ed Falterman, Debbie Snyder, Mark Nunan.

The Buffalo State camp is located in Franklinville, New York. This year the new lodge was put into use. Always in use by some group on campus, the camp is a nice way to get away from the routine of college life. Throughout the year, there are opportunities for all students to enjoy open weekends.



The old lodge

Record



Row 1: Jim Holleran, Leo Roth, Linda Scarafia, Leslie Sherman, Henry Davis, Anna Ferrulo. Row 2: Don DePerro, Bob Pfeiffer, Jack Wiesenberg, Rick Scarafia, Matt Spina.



A typical day at the Record office.

The Record is the bi-weekly campus newspaper distributed free to an estimated readership of 14,000 students, faculty, and staff members. The Record, which is funded by U.S.G., carries campus news, Buff State Sports teams, and featured articles.

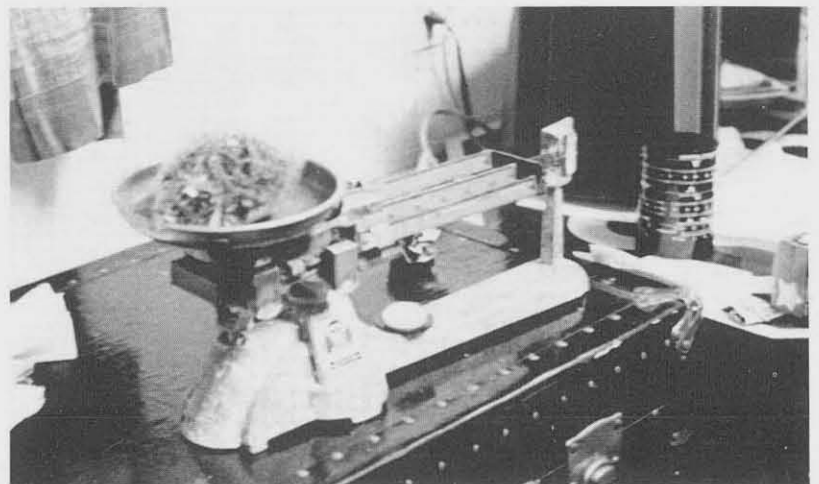


Row 1 (sitting) Matthew Flamm, John Casaburri, Peter Lyons. Row 2 Dawn Rippa, Steve Vitoff, Connie La Perta, Donna Hotaling, Lori Gitter. Row 3 Andrew Golebiowski, Tommie L. Babbs, Joe McKenna

N.Y.P.I.R.G.

N.Y.P.I.R.G. is a statewide citizen action group whose students and staff participate in research and advocacy on issues involving consumer protection, public health, energy and environment, government openness and neighborhood preservation.

Buffalo State College N.Y.P.I.R.G. has researched and educated students and community on nuclear power problems, bikeways, toxic chemicals, and Flagyl. This year's student project coordinators included Tom Hryvniak, Lori Gitter, Peter Lyons, Matthew Flamm, Connie La Perta, Tom Novick, and Loretta Simon. Staff Project coordinator is Steve Vitoff.



N.Y.P.I.R.G. is involved in the legalization of pot.

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Womanspace



Terry Goldborough, Becky Gendon, Marilyn Henkus, Ronda Gold, Emily Kelman.

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One of the new fields open to women on campus.

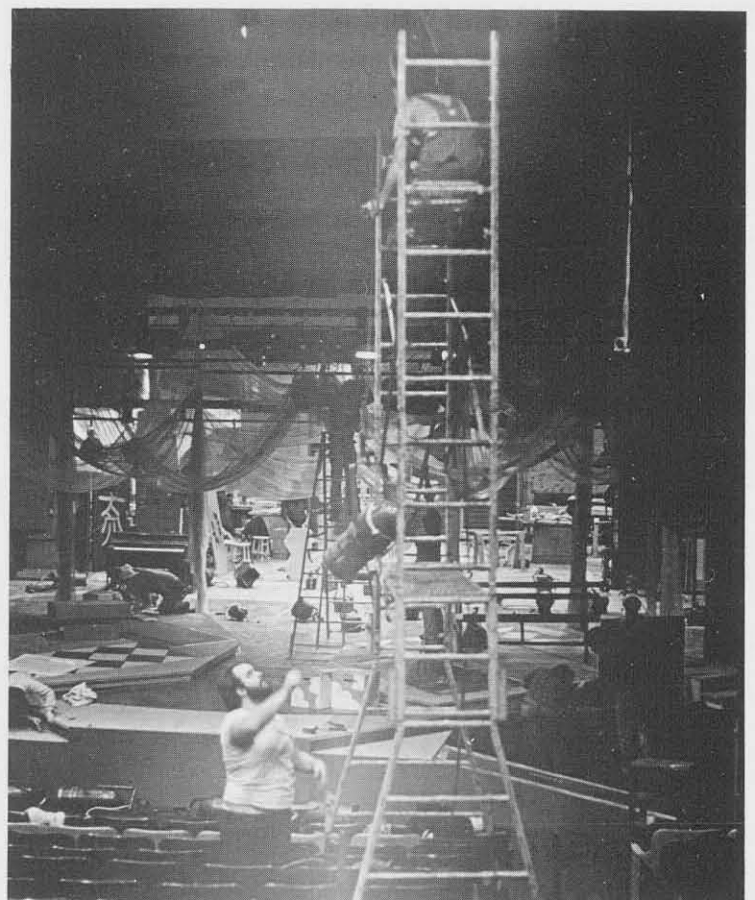
Established to increase the awareness of the needs and interests of women in the college community. This organization is U.S.G. funded, and sponsors events such as Rape prevention, bringing women artists on to campus, and other topics that are involving women.

Casting Hall



Row 1 (on floor) Madalyn Bender, Mina Evans. Row 2 (kneeling) Russell Vacanti, Tom Holehan, Karen Yette, John Kiosus, Marsha Simon. Row 3 (standing) Lawrence Savers, Vince Harzewski, Perry Shore, Frank Viligante, Bill Lennon, Mark DeStephane, David Cooper, Gail Silver.

Casting Hall is the Theatre producing agency on campus funded by the United Students Government student activity fee. Casting Hall produces three major productions a year and two student directed productions. This year Casting Hall has presented *Colombe* by Jean Anouilh, directed by Warren Enters; *Night Watch* by Lucille Fletcher directed by Thomas Holehan and *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* by Tennessee Williams and directed by Terrence McDonald.



Preparing for a production.

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Home Ec. Club

Home Economics club is the student organization of the American Home Economics Association. Speakers are invited to come and inform members of new career options. This year's community project was Christmas Caroling at Children's Hospital. Members also attend meetings with Western District A.H.E.A. and are involved in planning the 1980 New York State Home Economics Association to be held in Buffalo in May, 1980. The main objective of Home Ec. club is to get students involved in their Professional organization.

Row 1 (sitting) Carol Lubkowski, Winnann Ruckh, Jean Stang, Cindy Teal, Diane Shuart, Kathy Taylor, Marsha Bek, Kathy Labruna, Gail Gemerek, Carol Cicatello. Row 2 (standing) Mary Shady, Helen Ragusa, Vicki Underleider, Cindy Buckenmeyer, Tama Gresco, Cheri Delvecchio, Dot Allenbrandt, Mary Stang, Barb Timmel.

Nutrition and Food Science Club



The history of the N.F.S. Club has been one of continued service to Buffalo State Students and the community. Dealing with the concern of nutrition on our daily lives, the Nutritional Food Science Club is made up of primarily Nutrition, Dietetic, and Food Services Management majors. This year the club sponsored speakers, field trips and was involved actively in the Be A Friend Dinner in which food service and dietetics people came together to put on a banquet for 250 people.

Row 1 (kneeling) Amy Taboh. Row 2 (sitting) Judy Hoppenwasser, Sandy Smith, Sara Schenkman, Cher Blackmore. Row 3 (standing) Debbie Harris, Bill Scheider, Tracy Stephens, Barb Timmel, Cheryl Hermie, Dr. Dennis Penten

Technology and Business Student Assembly



Row 1 (sitting) Dr. Rajan, Jim McBride, Frank Flanagan, Bob Matecki, Deb Jerazek, Dr. Lewis (advisor). Row 2 (sitting) Paul Miles, Jim Weber, Larry Partyka, Brian Adamson, Rosemary Taber, Nancy Beeckler. Row 3

(standing) Clement Eriagbon, Mike Feliciane, David Fester, Jim Becktel, David Feliciane, Cathy White.

Technology and Business Student Assembly is a student organization for I.T., E.T., I.S.M., Business and Safety students only. It enjoys complete faculty support and participation, and serves as the student voice in the I.T., E.T., I.S.M. and Business Departments. It provides for its members services and information of a social, academic, and employment nature as follows: (1) Social functions; beer parties, mixers, picnics, etc. (2) Academic Aids; help with student problems and complaints, and (3) Employment Information upcoming interviews, resume guides, placement news, employer lists, etc.

American Marketing Association



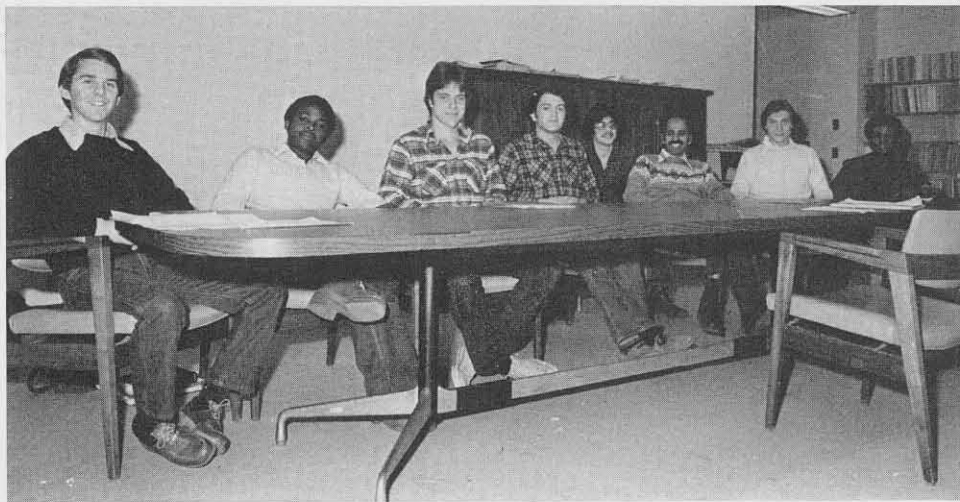
Row 1 (sitting) Willie Ammere, James Becktel, Joseph Bacino, Gerard Dolan, Randy Hubbard, Pat Smisko. Row 2 (standing) Dow Jones, Peter Jones, Rob Lawson, Bob Matitecki, Debbie Allen, Ann Spermantoas, Prof. W. M. Kaushaugen.

Industrial Arts Student Organization



Row 1 (kneeling) Steve Swift, Muarice Kaushagen, Ron Bauer, Joesph Lesnick, Randy Scully, Jim Jacobs, Dave Rogers, Russ Peters.
Row 2 (standing) Dr. Nathan, Tom Tucker, Ed Stenzel, Rick Shagett, Scott Walezak, Jeff Cook, Paul Genter, Bob Gent, Jim Pigget, Jim Weiss, Frank Simon, Dr. Kasprzyk.

American Society for Quality Control



The Buffalo State Student chapter of American Society for Quality Control was started in the spring of 1978 by the Technology Dept. Early in this fall semester, this chapter was chartered by the Society's corporate headquarters in Wisconsin, and received temporary recognition by U.S.G. A remarkable landmark—this chapter is the third of its kind in the U.S.; therefore we feel privileged and honored that Buffalo State College was rightly chosen for it. The objective of this organization is to contribute to the Technical Advancement of all Disciplines along the quality/reliability dimensions. Also, it is intended to foster students' academic as well as professional growth by publishing papers and organization seminars and exhibitions to emphasize the practical applicability of new techniques—updating. Furthermore, our services will be stretched to these non-profit organizations with small production units, in the college's environment, who might need our quality control services.

State Spartans

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The State Spartans have a varied history going back 30 years to its inception. First formed by Veterans of World War II, it expanded to include non-veterans and promote off campus as well as on campus services. Traditional events include an annual Christmas party and Spring picnic in order to acquaint Alumni and new members the mini skirt-greaser ball during which prizes are awarded based on costume originality, hell raising college camp weekends each semester, and blood mobiles sponsored by the American Red Cross. The Spartan label bears infamy, an image displayed throughout its membership.



Spartans enjoying brunch at Camp.



Row 1 (sitting) Bill Urbanski, Ben Zuffranieri, Ed Falterman, Tom Brown, Marc Rosenberg, Renee Riopelle, Paul Gottfreid. Row 2 (standing) Glen Hance, John Kiouses, Pierre Lalonde, Mike O'Neill, Roy Brown, Mark Smith.

American Council on Consumer Interests



Row 1 (sitting) Joanne Marsella, Beth Voorhees, Paul Sienkiewicz, Debbie Fein, Bonnie Price, Kathy Hoar. Row 2 (standing) Sue Andrzejczak, Margaret Hulber, Beth Shelley.

Buffalo State Chapter of American Council on Consumer Interests is a student organization affiliated with a national organization of professionals in the consumer field. The national chapter of A.C.C.I. provides information on consumer research, education and careers. Our student chapter is providing this same service by inviting speakers from the various consumer areas and investigating graduate program possibilities. We have set up a resource center in Caudell Hall, Room 315, with information on consumer issues which is available to the entire student body. On April 7, 1979, we will be sponsoring the 2nd Annual Western New York Consumer Assembly.

Ambulance Corp

The purpose of the Ambulance Corps is two fold. First, and most immediate is to provide emergency medical care for the college community. Besides helping the campus community, the ambulance responds to calls in the surrounding areas in the event of a disaster. The second aspect is educational. Training is supplied for both members and other interested people.

The Ambulance Corps started officially on November 1, 1973. Since then the corps has averaged 100 calls a month. The B.S.V.A.C. has grown in both equipment and members as well as accomplishments. It was the first volunteer ambulance to be certified by the State of New York. It is also one of the States best equipped ambulance services. The Buffalo State Volunteer Ambulance Corps tries to provide emergency medical service 24 hours a day to augment the campus health services.



Row 1 Joseph Gagliardo, Diane Pettit, Leslie Sweet, Judy Talbot, Bail Spicehandler, Mindy Feldman, Mike Moskal, James Licata, John Dempsy. Row 2 Ray Ryan, Bill Thum, Lenny Hogalmeier, Carl Lewan-

dowski, Jerry Flowers, Paul Trivino, Charlie Slagle, Rob Pellegrino, Steve Dear.



Row 1 Beth Freeman (sitting). Row 2 Lisa Schragin, Susan Herch, Rhea Zweifler, Robin Blashka. Row 3 Donna Coughlin, Susan Mazursky (director), Shira Feldman (standing).

GYN— A.H.B.

The Alternate Health Board — Gyn Clinic is located on the second floor of the Weigel Health Center. The clinic is funded by U.S.G. and its purpose is to provide quality gynecological care to the students of S.U.C.B. Their services include complete pelvic exams, breast examinations, diagnosis and treatment for vaginal infections, low cost birth control, pregnancy testing and referrals and information relating to health care.

The Staff includes 4 obstetrician/gynecologists, one R.N., one L.P.N., student director, student asst. directors, and a work study secretary. The remainder of the positions at the clinic are held by student volunteers from the college.

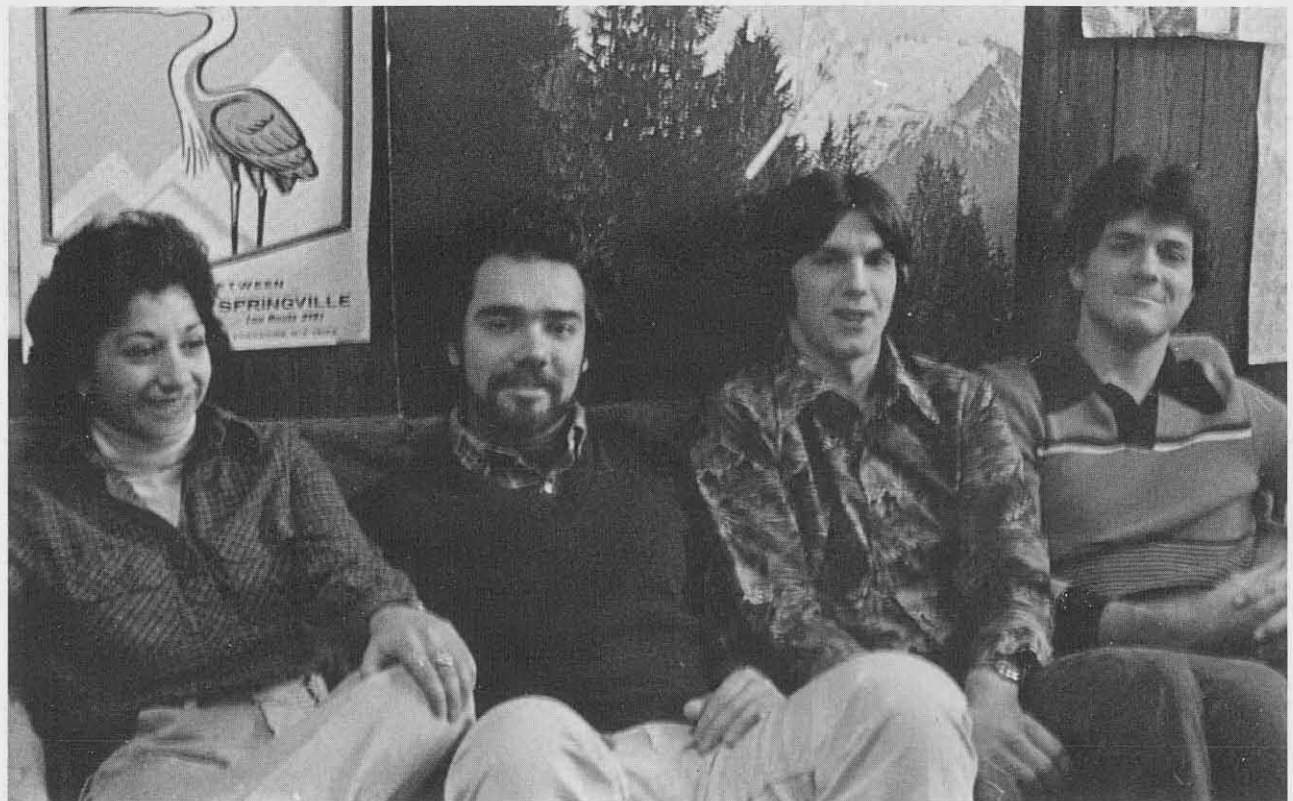
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Row 1 (kneeling) Darlene Woodruff, Nancy Nevinskas, Pattie Judd, Barb Levitt. Row 2 (standing) Sue Parker, Diane Reiss, Karen Powers, Audrey Elkinson, Maureen Powell, Pat Tomaka. Row 3 (sitting) Carol Simon, Jennifer McDonough, Jim Hunter, Inta Zebergs, Robin Spiegl

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Row 1 Marcia Mule, Bruce Mastalinski, Jay Adriaenssens, Dan DePerro

WILDERNESS ADVENTURES



Row 1 (kneeling) Vince Niepsuj. Row 2 Jules Fazekas, Steve Circone, Bill Byers, Debra Migdol, Peg Walsh, Donna Mattucci, Mark Bass, Michael Lane.



The members of wilderness adventures prepare to engage the photographer in a snowball fight.

Formed only two short years ago, the wilderness adventures club has been growing steadily ever since. The organization sponsors such outdoor activities as backpacking, hiking, campouts, and workshops on related topics. In addition to this the group also provides equipment rentals to SUCB students. Their office is located in Cassidy Hall B-14.

Newman Center

The main thrust of the Newman Movement is to serve the Campus community in general, and in a special way, its Catholic students, faculty, and staff. Retreats, lectures, liturgies, Scripture courses, dorm visitations, social activities and counseling are some of the more important ways Newman helps students to celebrate and grow in their faith. Cooperating with other campus organizations and offices, Newman sponsored a film festival each semester, a campus wide fast for world hunger, an ecumenical Thanksgiving service and a Spring Festival of New Life.



Row 1 (sitting) Sister Susan Spadinger, Sister Marianne Ferguson, Donna Coughlin. Row 2 (standing) Dick Quirk, John Hackerl, Mary Stang, Brenda

Karl, Maureen Michaels, Jeanne Stang, Mary Beth Fischer, Susan Parker, Father John Weimer.

Chemistry Club



Row 1 (kneeling) Bob Krenzer. Row 2 (sitting) Michael Kwicien, Jake Obbewszewick. Row 3 Melinda Brunette, Peter Brown, James Ciupek, Mark Ocute, Ralph Maloney, Bill Smith. Row 4 Dr. Iver Ilmet (advisor), Tom Furlari, William Wolpe.

The Chemistry Club has been in existence since 1968 and has been a unifying factor for the students in the Chemistry Dept.

Totally self-sustaining, (through profit making ventures such as bake sales, flea markets, plant sales) they provide such services as tutoring, counseling, seminars and movies. In addition, the Chemistry club is the largest contributor of funds of the Academic clubs to the Undergraduate Research Grant program, in the Natural Science Dept. Each year the Chemistry Club sponsors an Awards Dinner at which outstanding faculty members and students are recognized.



French Club

The purpose of the French Club is to convey to the students of French courses a sense of French culture outside the classroom setting; and secondly to try through its activities to bring French culture to the general public at large. This year the French Club has many activities planned, such as an informational seminar on International Studies abroad, a French Cooking demonstration, and a Modern French Art exhibit.

Row 1 (sitting) Sue Vester. Row 2 Sandra Tricoli, Maria Assad (advisor), Linda Navel, David Lloyds. Row 3 (standing) Kathy King, Linda Nappo.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an international honor society in economics, established for recognition of scholastic achievement in economics, and to form closer ties with the students, faculty and professionals in the field. The Alpha Theta chapter was formed at Buffalo State in 1974 and has been active since. The group sponsors guest lecturers, distributes career information, and holds annual social activities. Many prominent economists are members of the society including: Paul A. Samuelson, M.I.T.; Milton Friedman, University of Chicago; and John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard.



Row 1 (seated) P. McGuigan, L. Burke, Professor Spector, A. Sketnicki, E. Gerke. Row 2 (standing) P. Jablin, N. Winter, W. Fischer, K. Grzebinski, C. Graver, Dr. Kieffer, Dr. Green. Row 3 (standing) B. Shepard, R. Hauser, J. Feit, P. Sonner.

Hillel House





Row 2 (top) Johnny Law, Jerome Chilters, Brain Gaines, Henry Littles, Ralph Coney, Row 1 (bottom) Francis Diamond, Wendy Huff, Gwen Mingo, Sharon Brown, Myrtha Millian, Gwen Brown, Sandra Bowens,

Desiree McCollough, Michele Carrington, Gail Mitchell, Tara Hodges, Annette Austin, Michele Varner.



Ms. Carole Varner — Director

Gospel Chorus

The Gospel Chorus started during the fall semester of 1968 as an experimental program under the direction of the late Andrew Brown. Ms. Varner was the original piano accompanist. The chorus was such a success that it was established as a part of the college curriculum. Throughout the years, the chorus has performed on campus with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra to introduce their first festival "The Gospel Comes to College." It featured guest choirs from Detroit, Michigan; Pontiac, Michigan; Washington, D.C., Brockport and Buffalo.

Ms. Carole Varner is now directing and Michele Brown is piano accompanist with a new group of men and women to sing for the love of God.

B.L.F.



Row 1 (sitting) Robin Franklin, Rita Jackson, Anthony Franklin, Karen Dickey, Claude Lewis. Row 2 (standing) Marva Freeman, Angela Ellis, Ralph Coney, Valerie Dunbar, Delaine Simmons, Marie White, Gwen Minge, Dolly Foster, George Fernandez, Laurie Davis.

The Black Liberation Front, or more frequently referred to as B.L.F., promotes social, educational, cultural, and recreational activities focused toward the black experience. B.L.F., the third largest U.S.G. funded organization, is divided into committees touching the different interests of the college community. The Black Arts Festival committee plans a week of events promoting the black culture. The Convocations Committee brings celebrity speakers of interest to the students, such as Nikki Giovanni, Julian Bond, Dick Gregory, Muhammad Ali, and others. Our Sickle Cell Dance Marathon Committee plans a Disco dance marathon of 42 hours to benefit the Sickle Cell Disease Center. B.L.F.'s Concert Committee provides concerts with serious performers at low costs to the students. One of B.L.F.'s attempts to help the community is our Christmas Drive, where we provide toys and food baskets to the needy families of Buffalo.



Participating in a B.L.F. meeting.

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International Affairs Committee



Row 1 (on the floor) Eric Fomenky. Row 2 (sitting) Erastus Namulala, Faris Ali, J.F. Gounard (advisor), Wilfred Amere. Row 3 (standing) Samir Awar, Dorami Fasolatido, Bashar Zubard.

Nigerian Students



Row 1 Isaac Dim, Christy Nwankwo, Osassie Osa, Emeka D. Okenswu.

Inter Greek Association

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Interested onlookers

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Responding to play with a Greek cheer.



Row 1 (sitting) Tom Muscarella, Heidi Barron, Paul Moylon, Dwight Chamberlin. Row 2 (standing) Anne Marie Deluca, Donna Sorady, Herb Mueller, Elaine Dieteman, Sue Rizzo.



Row 1 (on the floor) Sue McNamara, Karen Goldstein. Row 2 (sitting) Veronica Broere, Ann Marie Carroll, Elaine Dieteman. Row 3 (standing) Michelle Luppino, Angelo King, Elizabeth Voorhees, Sue Rizzo, Linda Rizzo, GERALYN BARKER, Sally Wales (advisor). Row 4 Donna Sorady, Martha Beach, Marybeth Sodus, Cathryn Bigaj.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau, the newest national sorority to arrive here on campus. It all started in April of 1978 and since then they have participated in many worthwhile social services. The national sorority special project is working with the emotionally disturbed children. The members have become active on the campus with various social functions. They sponsored the Homecoming parade in October and the Inter Greek wine and cheese party. The sorority is also planning to sponsor events during the Winter Weekend.



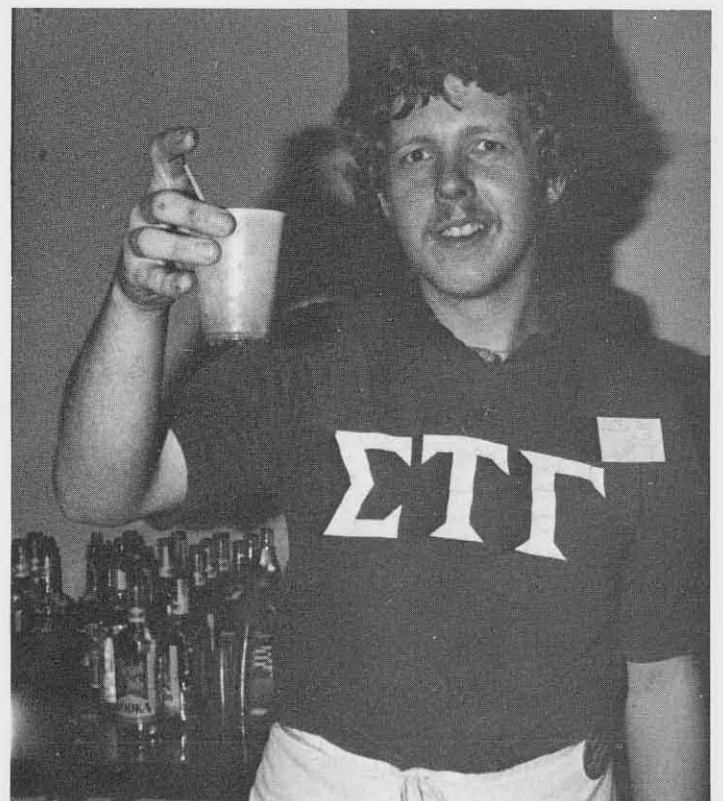
Sitting on a float during the Homecoming Parade

Sigma Tau Gamma



Row 1 Larry Schurek, Jim Duherty, Tom Kubicki, Jack Weisenberg, Bill Geiger. Row 2 Paul Moylan, Kevin Piedimonte, Jim Kurmis, Dave Foster. Row 3 Mark Ploucha, Mike Esposito.

Sigma Tau Gamma was the first national fraternity to return to the Buffalo State campus after the ban, which was imposed in 1954 by the New York State government, was lifted in 1976. The Fraternity has at the present time 28 active members. The Fraternity has become involved in every facet of campus life. Sig Tau members can be seen working from R.A.'s in the Dorms, to Senators in the Student Government. It is a well-rounded organization with an impressive past and a very promising future.



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Practicing for Future employment



Row 1 (on the floor) Moe Kelly, Sula Hirshhorn. Row 2 (sitting) Christy Cutbill, Lissette Rivera, Heidi Greenberg, Pat-tie Gemellaro, Liz Zeno, Maria Jimenez. Row 3 (standing) Mary Jane Pendl, Lynne Foster, Randi Markowitz.

Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma



A very active brother.

The Little Sisters are a very unique organization and were founded in October of 1977. They are not a sorority; they are an auxiliary to the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. At present there are 20 Little Sisters. The Sisters work directly with the brothers on almost everything they do and also initiate activities of their own. They are an interesting part of the revitalized Greek System.

T.K.E.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was established in the Spring of 1978. Urged on by Epsilon #1 Chapter of the University of Buffalo, who immediately challenged T.K.E. to a burp contest. This involved massive quantities of beer, which also is the driving force behind many of the Fraternity activities. These Functions include:

Greek Games
Blood Drive
Nite Out with the Boys
Christmas Party
Suck Up and Die Parties



Row 1 (kneeling) Russ Peters, Tom Muscarella, Tony Bonn, Tom Mayer, Dan Gill. Row 2 (standing) Tom Tucker, Terry Yarnell, Carl Domescek,

Tim Hastings, Ken Rades, Mike Brady, Dave Smith, Ken Beilman, Jim Brown.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Row 1 (sitting) Dan Hausle, Brian Debuque, Gary Fisher, Frite Smith, Kevin Mical. Row 2 (standing) Robert Kraner, Dwight Chamberlain, Tom

Hargarther, Dave Curry, Herb Mueller, Cliff Kepner, Bob Trigilio, Dr. Jim Seward (advisor).



Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Buffalo State in the fall of 1978. It is nationally, the second largest social Fraternity. Sig Ep is committed to academic excellence and social leadership; doing well in school and still having a good time at State. This year's activities included: I.G.A., Homecoming Parade, Jumpers Beer Blast, "Pennies For the Heavens" Fund Raising drive for the Planetarium, Guianna Punch Christmas Party, and Mad Hatter's Ball.

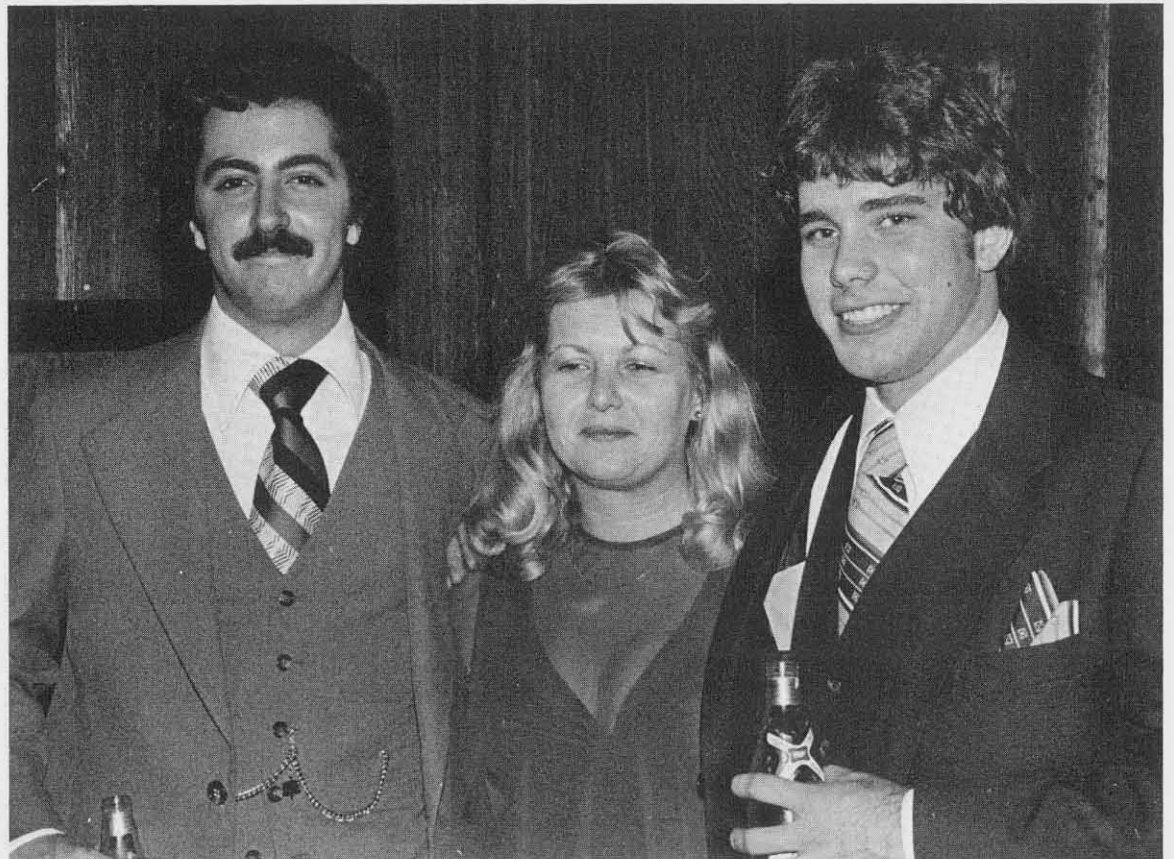
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Phi Beta Lambda



Early in September 1978 a group of students gathered together to see what could be done about an idea that had been tossed around the Business Studies Department for years. The result — The Kappa Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda.

Phi Beta Lambda is the collegiate division of Future Business Leaders of America. The fraternity, open to both men and women interested in careers in business leadership. Membership in Phi Beta Lambda serves as a means of further vocational preparation and stronger contact with national problems and community interests.



Enjoying a night out.

Future Studies



Phi U

Row 1 (sitting) Laura Gesell, Karen Stein. Row 2 (Kneeling) Marilyn Giangreco, Barbara Bigos, Mary Shady, Sue Davison, Ann Ryan, Barbara Hattenback, Carol Henfling. Row 3 (standing) Winnanne Ruckh, Ann Harmon, Danielle Heroux, Lori Ritzer, Natalie Sirmay.

Day Care

The Day Care Center was established 5 years ago as a tri-effort on this campus. Interested students with the help of the college administration and United Student's Government, formed a program that is geared to child development. The Day Care Center is a licensed program that is offered to all the children of Buffalo State students. Their basic concern is development, which is incorporated into their program by Language Arts, Music, Story Telling, and Arts and Crafts. The center's Director is Ruth Anderson. She is assisted by 4 teachers and many student aides. Holiday programs are a part of the center's activities. The center is located in Caudell Hall and always open to visitors.



A new use for an old musical instrument.



Buffalo State isn't all work, Mom.

A Student Union Board



Big turnout to a Student Union Board event.

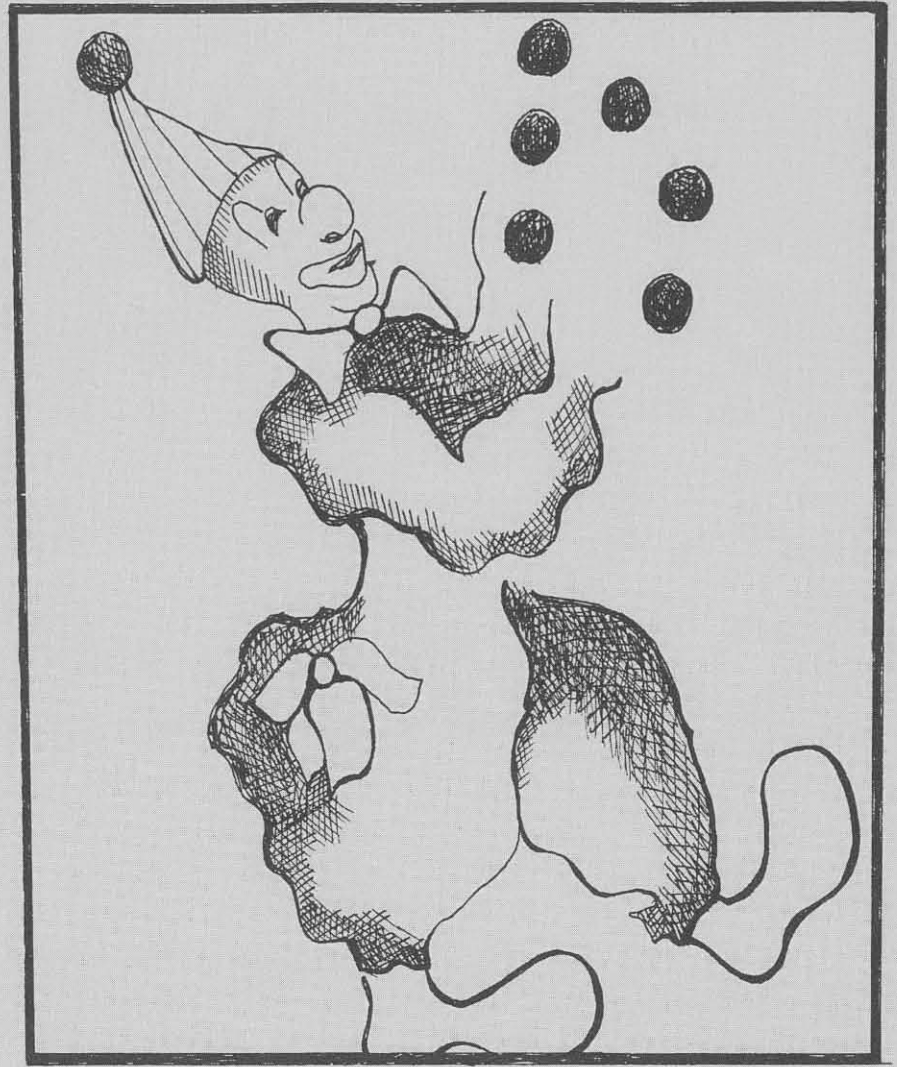
The Student Union Board is comprised of four major committees which provide entertainment for the college campus. The Concert Committee is responsible for bringing top acts to the Buffalo State campus. This year S.U.B. has brought Van Morrison, The Grateful Dead and George Thorogood.

The Film Committee has brought top rate movies to the campus at a price everyone can afford.

The Convocations Committee provides the Free University on this campus. Some classes offered are Cooking, Speed Reading, Yoga, and Bartending. This committee is also responsible for bringing guest speakers to the campus.

The final committee is the Coffeehouse Committee. This group offers relaxed events to the campus life. These social happenings occur to achieve a break in the usual busy campus schedule.





EVENTS

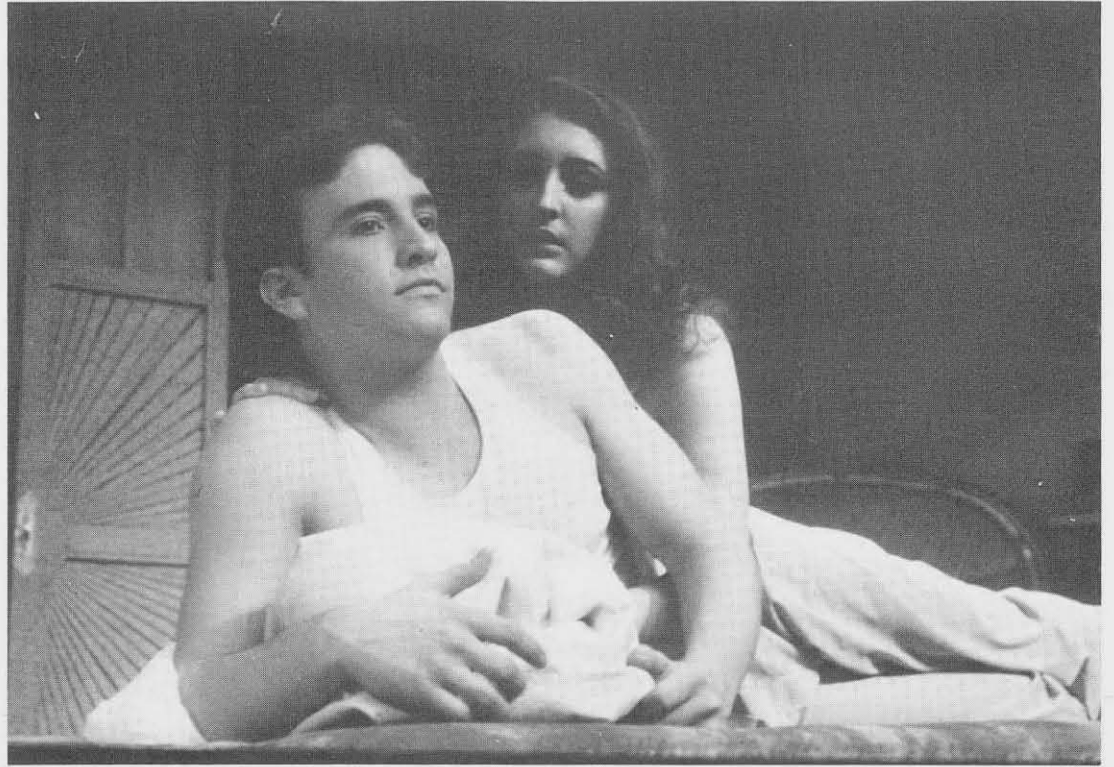
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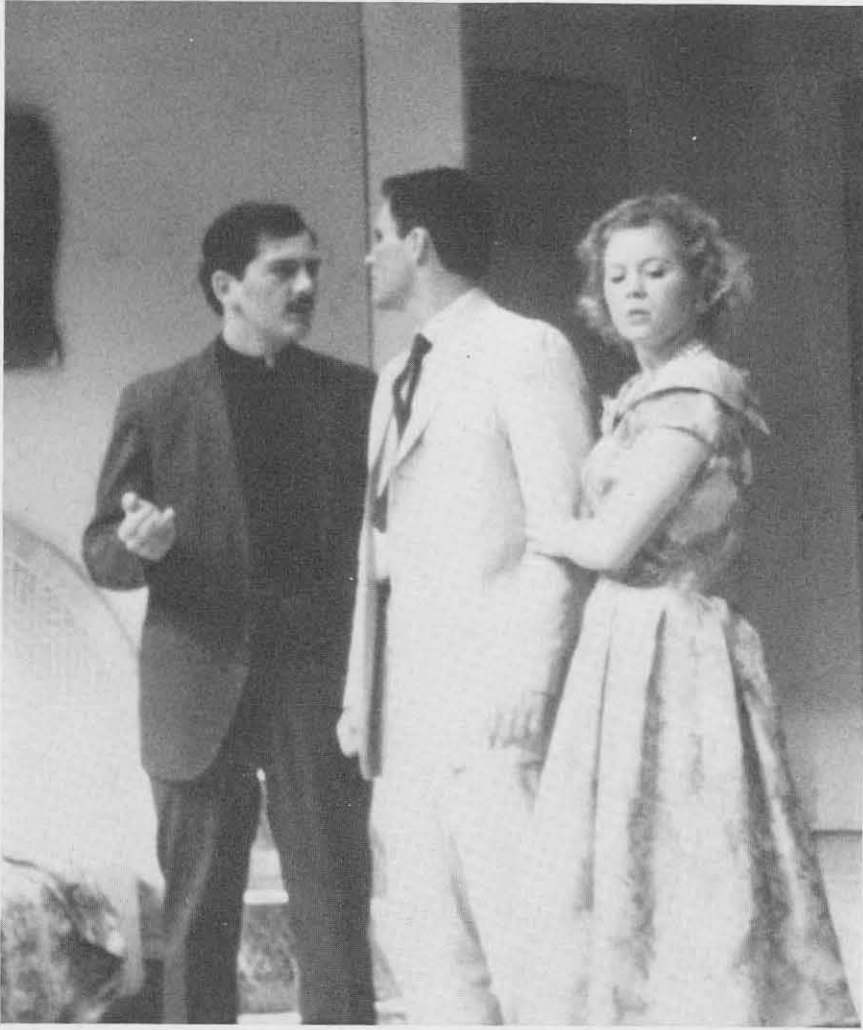
The first performance this year by Casting Hall was *Night Watch*, a Lucille Fletcher play. This production was a student directed program. The director, senior Thomas Holehan worked with many seasoned performers. The cast was headed by June Seaman as Elaine. Playing her husband and maid respectively, were Clement Pepe and Kyle Paschen. Cast as the neighbor and June's wealthy friend were Lawrence Sayres and Joann Weber. Rounding out the cast were James Hubbard, Lamar Webster, Mina Evans, and Kevin Coady. *Night Watch* ran from November 9-12.





Cat On A Hot Tin Roof

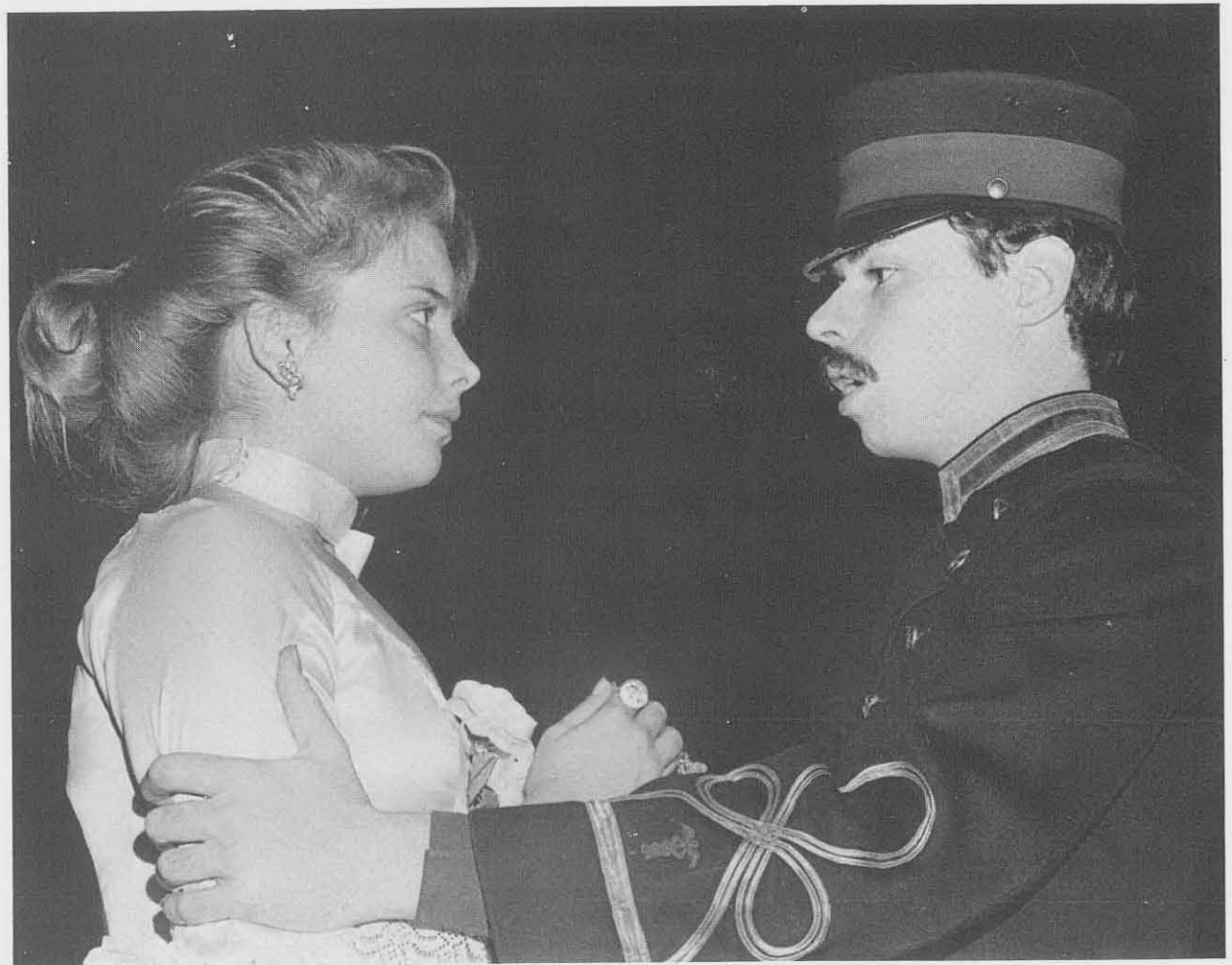




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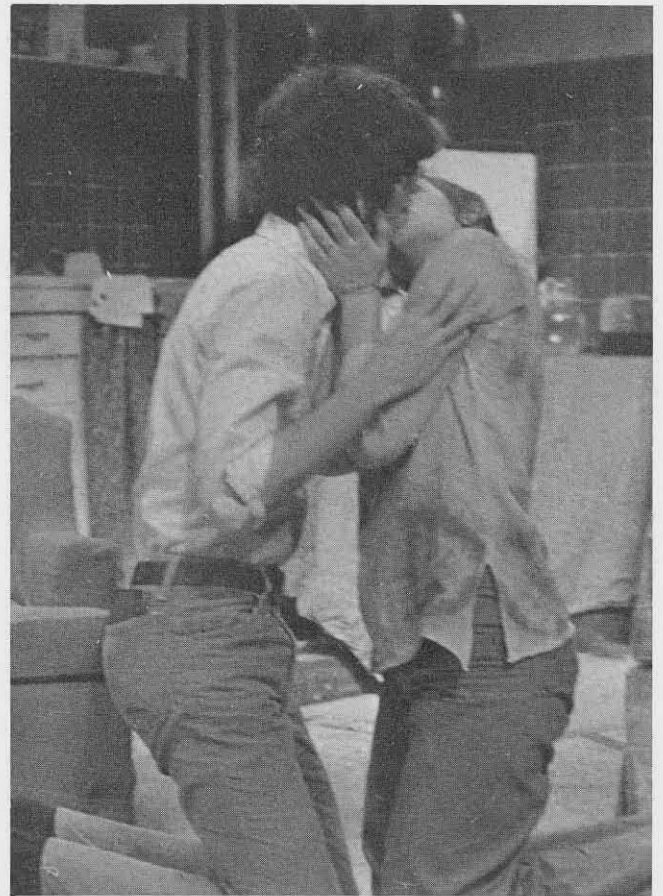




Butterflies are Free



Getting the "feel" of things.

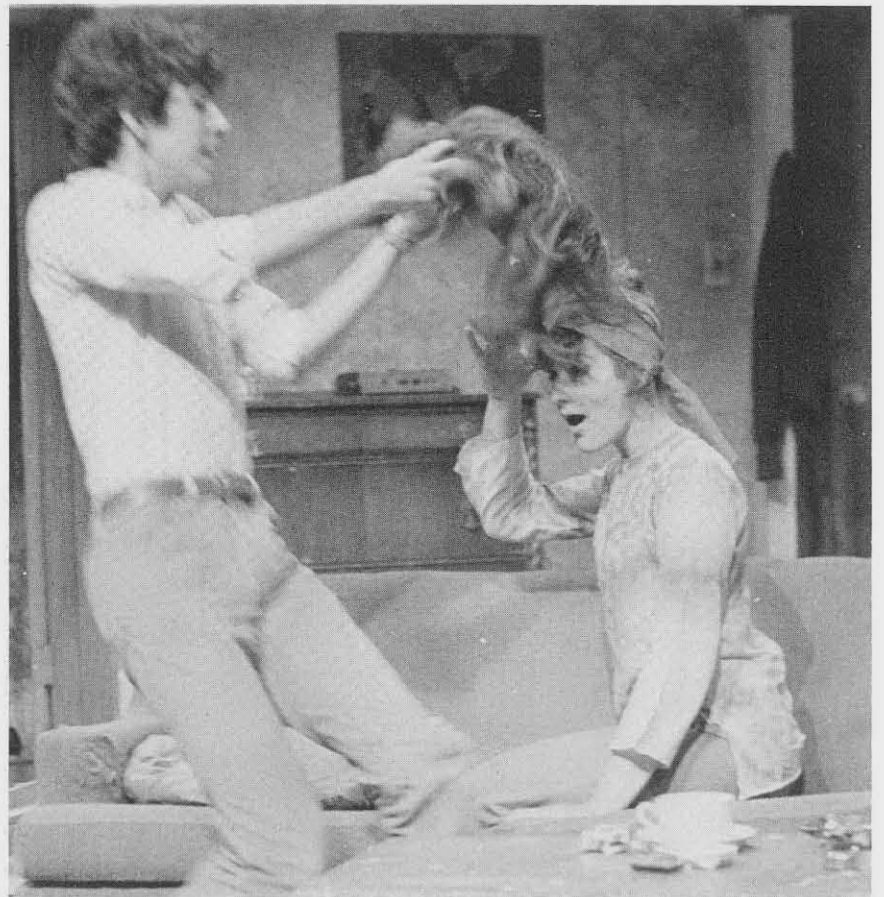


A tender moment between Don and Jill

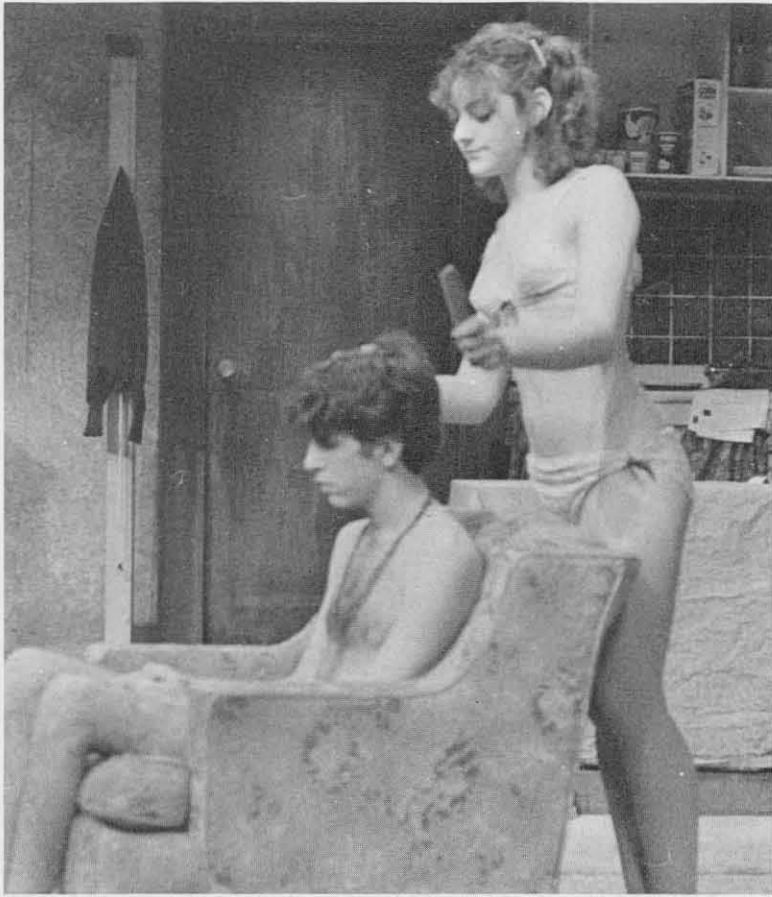
Casting Hall presented a Leonard Gershe's production of *Butterflies Are Free*. This was another student produced play, with the honors going to Perry Schoer. Strong leads were the order of the day from two talented actors.

Michael Liberatore played Don, a blind young man who was helped to realize that handicapped people can strive to success by Jill, who was played by Leslie Thorne. Don's over-protective mother was played by Sherri Kalec. Cast as Ralph, a hippie director, was Bob Pope.

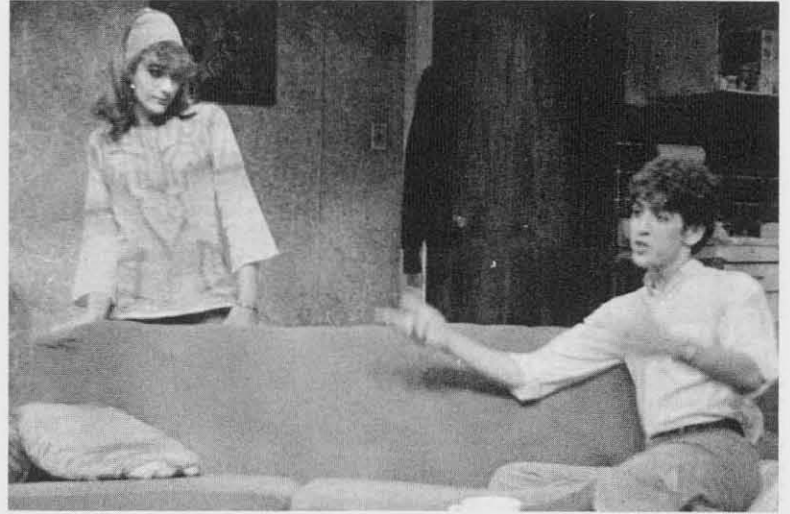
Other Casting Hall productions have not been well received on campus, but *Butterflies Are Free* sold out all three nights.



Jill's about to find out the truth about Don



An imagemaker



Relating to Don's world.



A tense moment for all

Commuter Daze





Dance Marathon 78

25 couples danced — more or less — for 36 hours in an effort to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

By the end of the marathon (3 a.m. Sunday) a total of \$5874 had been collected with more money yet to be collected.

Live music was arranged by Snate Productions who did an excellent job by lining up area bands such as the Jumpers, Davy and the Croketts, New World Productions and Saint Joe's Jazz Band. Radio Station WPHD was responsible for filling in when no bands were playing.

The success of this year's marathon is contributed to the coordination efforts of Glenna Gleason with help from Mary Newhard, and Jeanette Deloya with publicity handled by Jamie Lembeck and Donna Rand.

By the way, congratulations to all those who made it the 36 hours and especially to Donna Rand and Jack Brickman, the first prize winners.





Buffalo State Loves Jazz

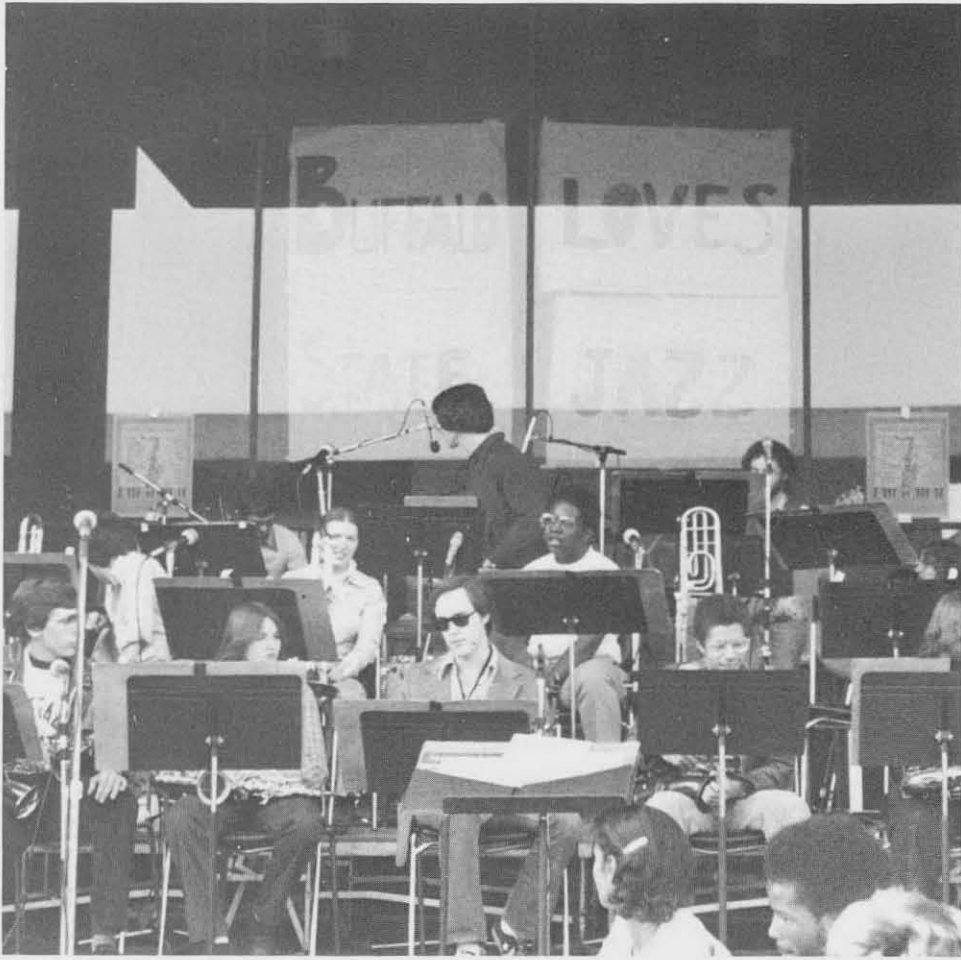
There is no escaping our musical roots. Jazz has been around a lot longer than rock music (muzak??) and will, more than likely outlast rock and roll. Buffalo State Loves Jazz was an interesting affair, the sun and warm weather came out, the music flowed, hypnotizing the crowds, the fans, and the city. Yep, there's no escaping our roots, no matter how intoxicating they are. . . .



Sounds of Music



Strike up the band.
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Buffalo State's own Jazz Band



The warm weather and large crowd ...



Awards presented during the Jazz festival.

Nikki Giovanni

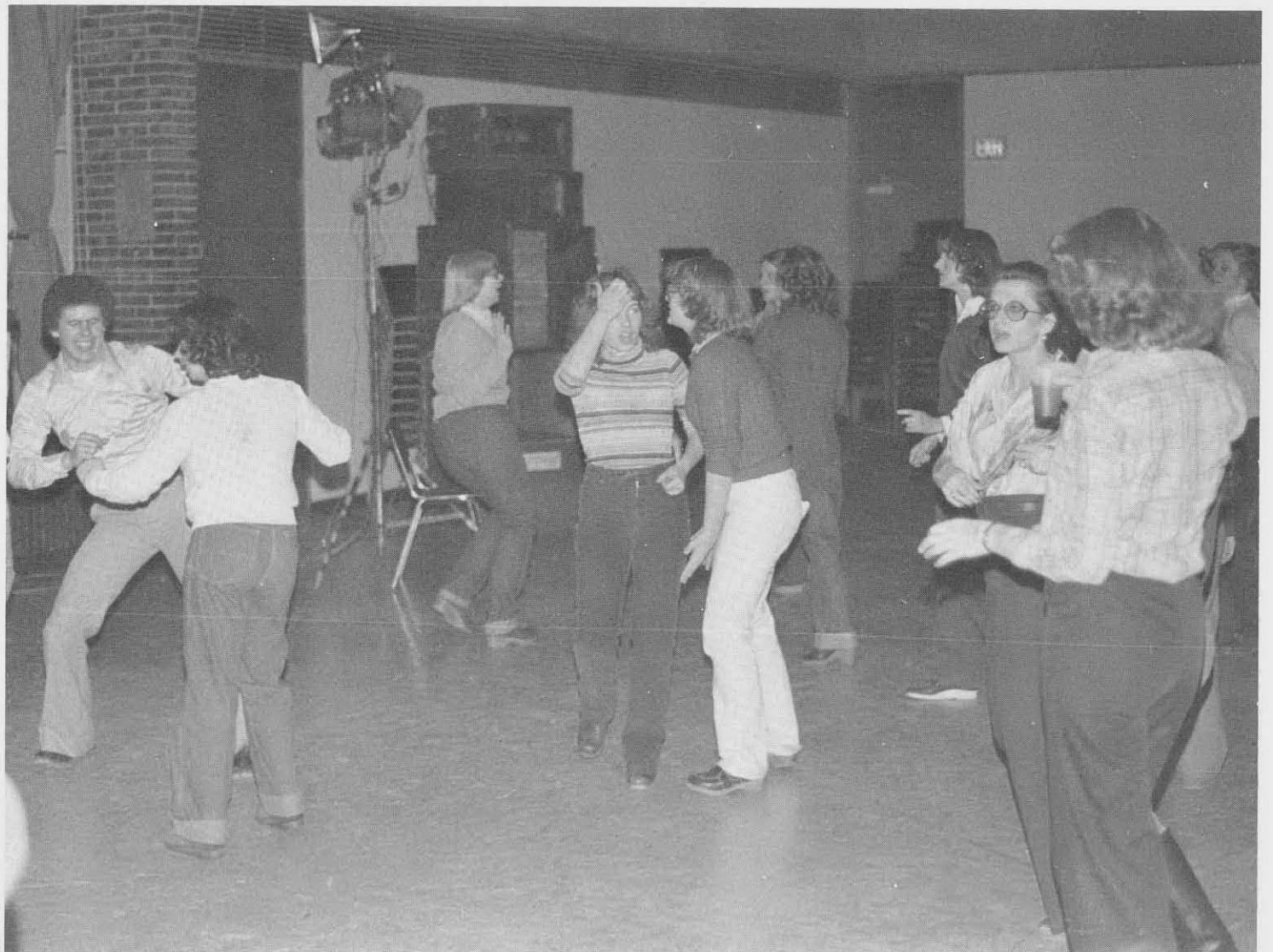
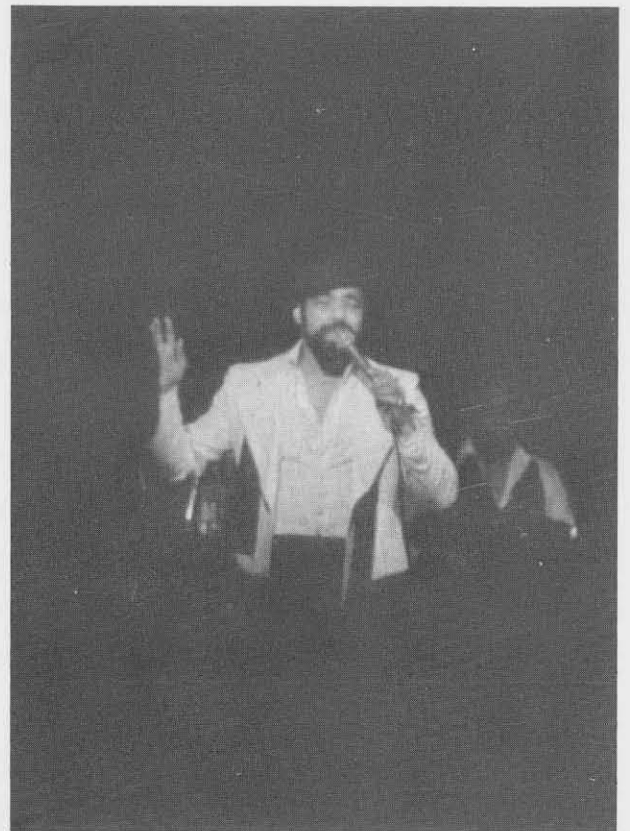


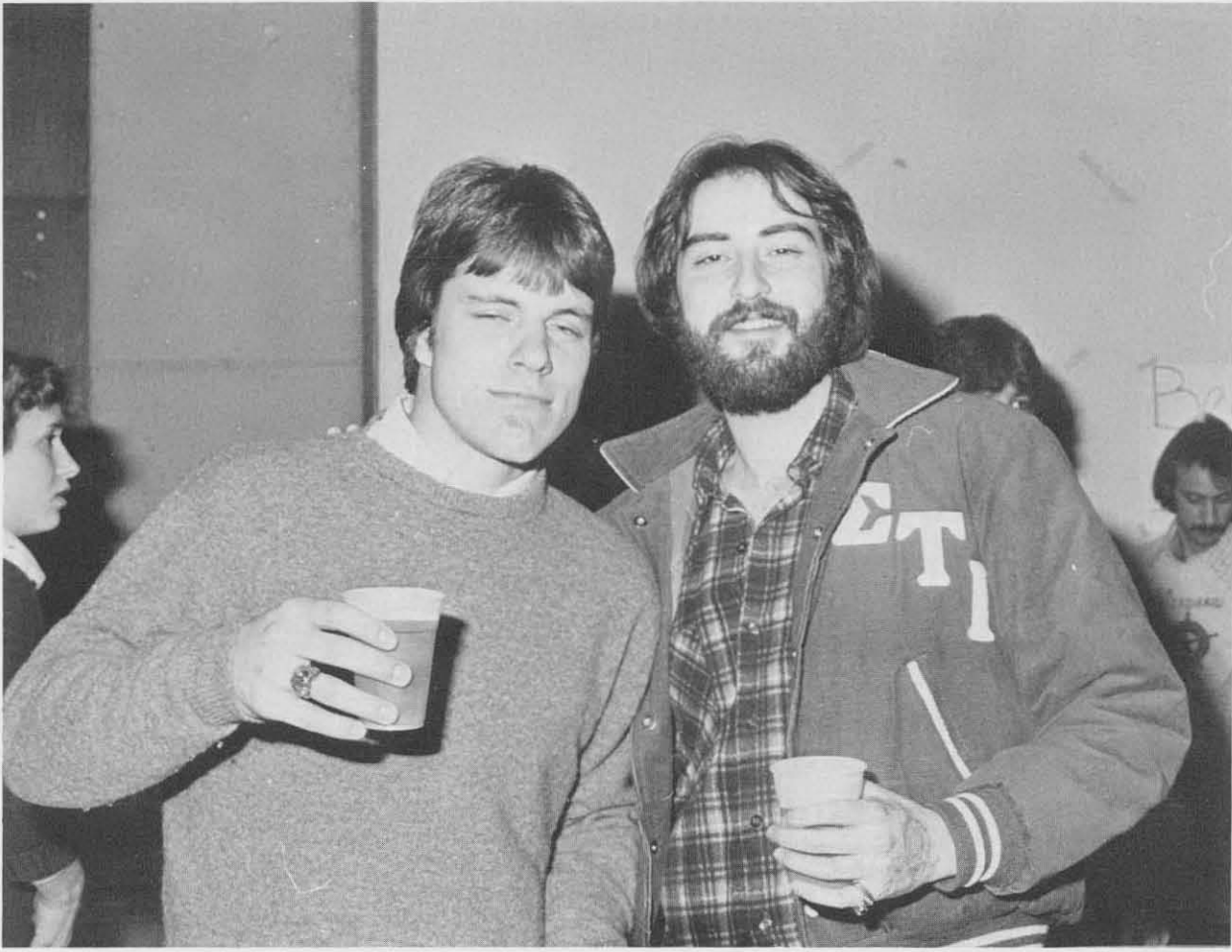


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Winter Weekend









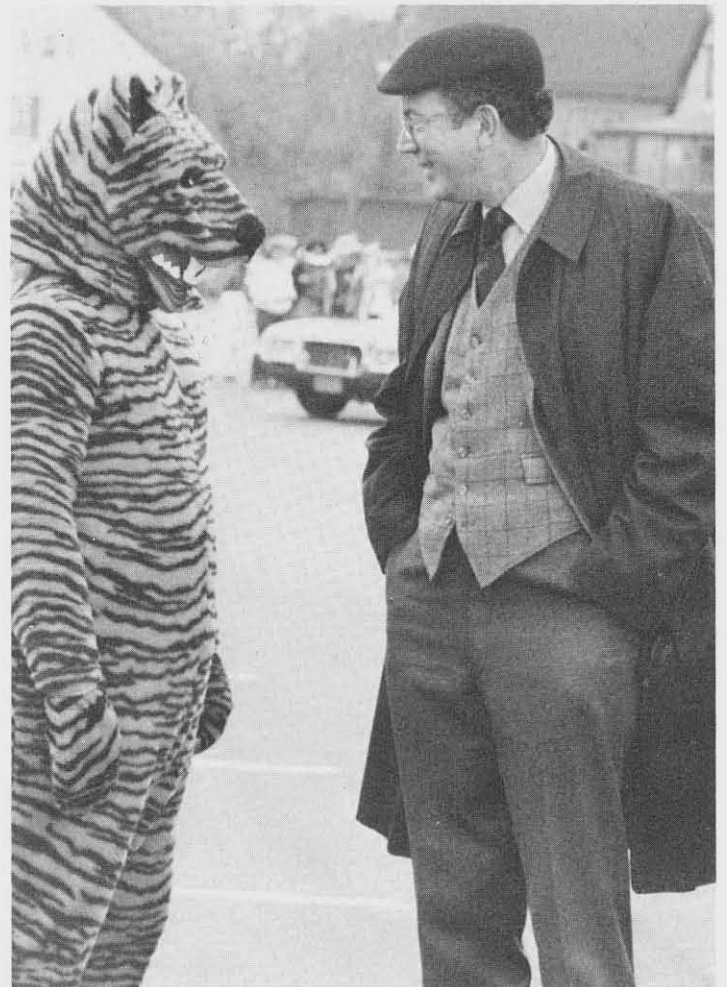




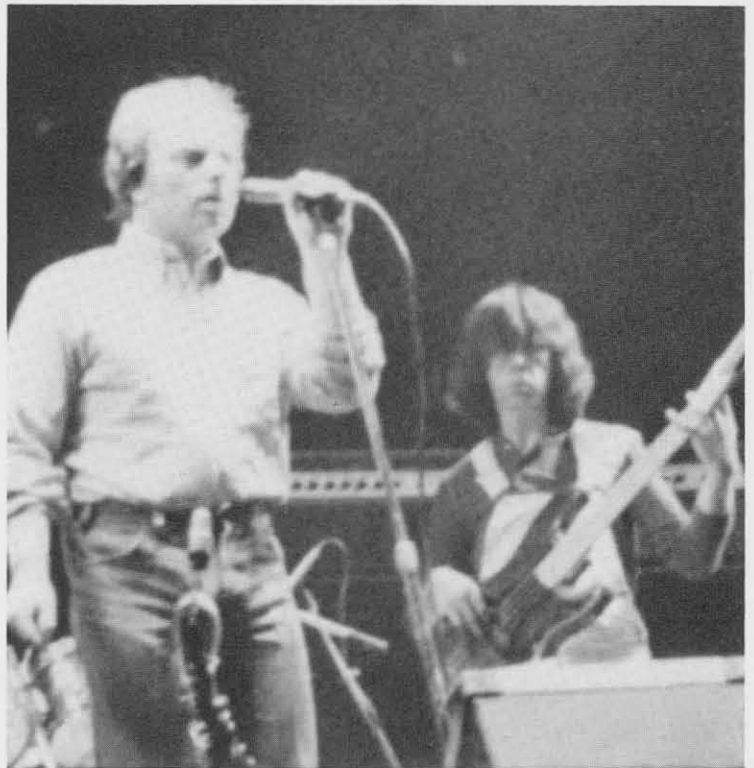
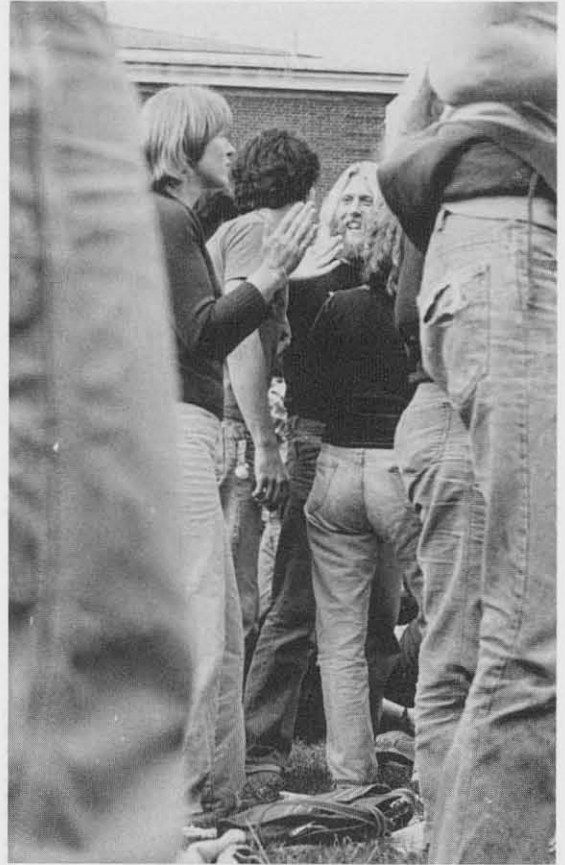
Goodtime Festival

The first concert happening of the year for Buffalo State, the Goodtimes Festival is always an enjoyable event. The mixture of good weather and good music, seems to draw a larger crowd every year. One of the featured bands was Marshall Chapman. The big draw for the day was Vasser Clements.

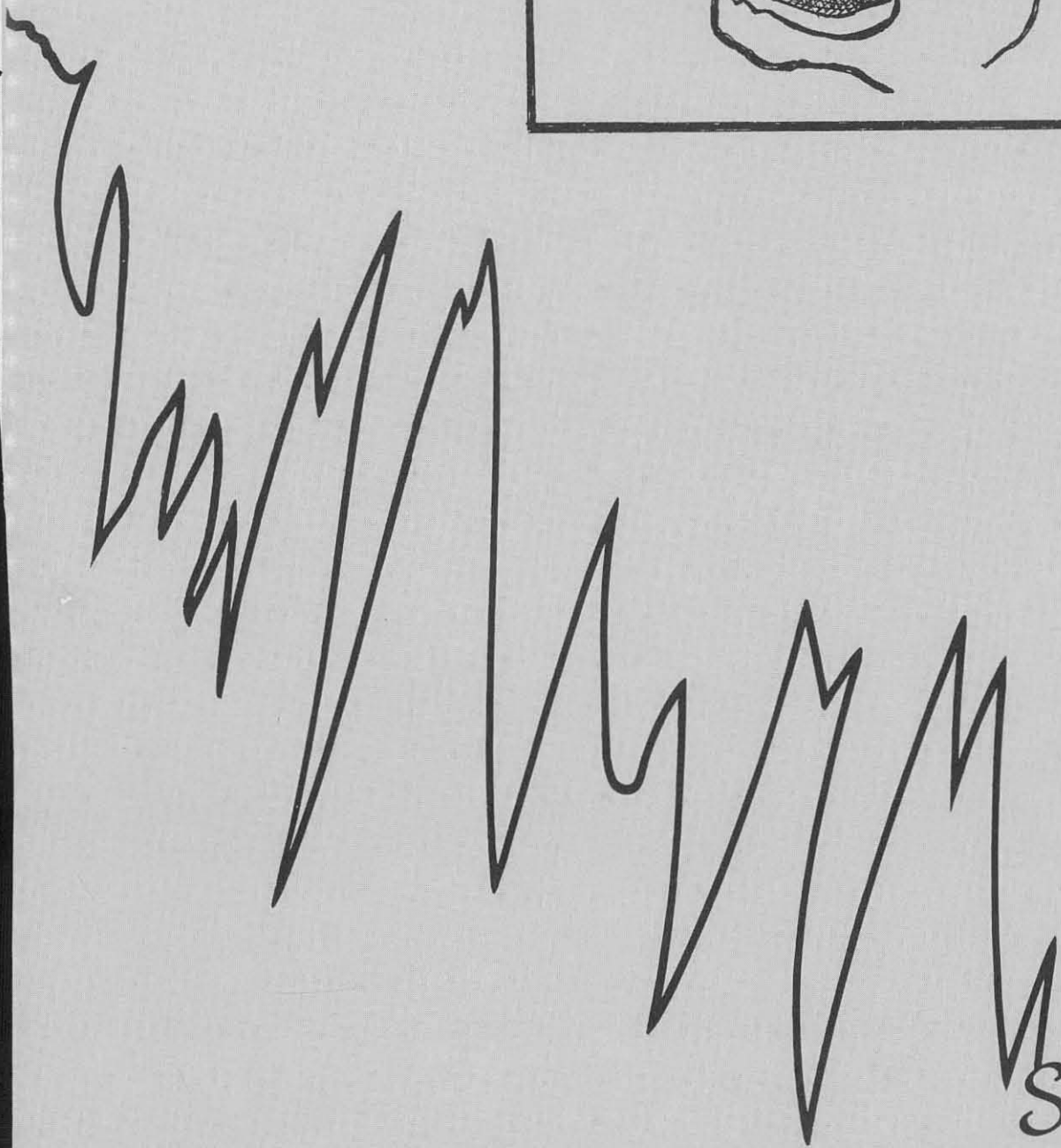
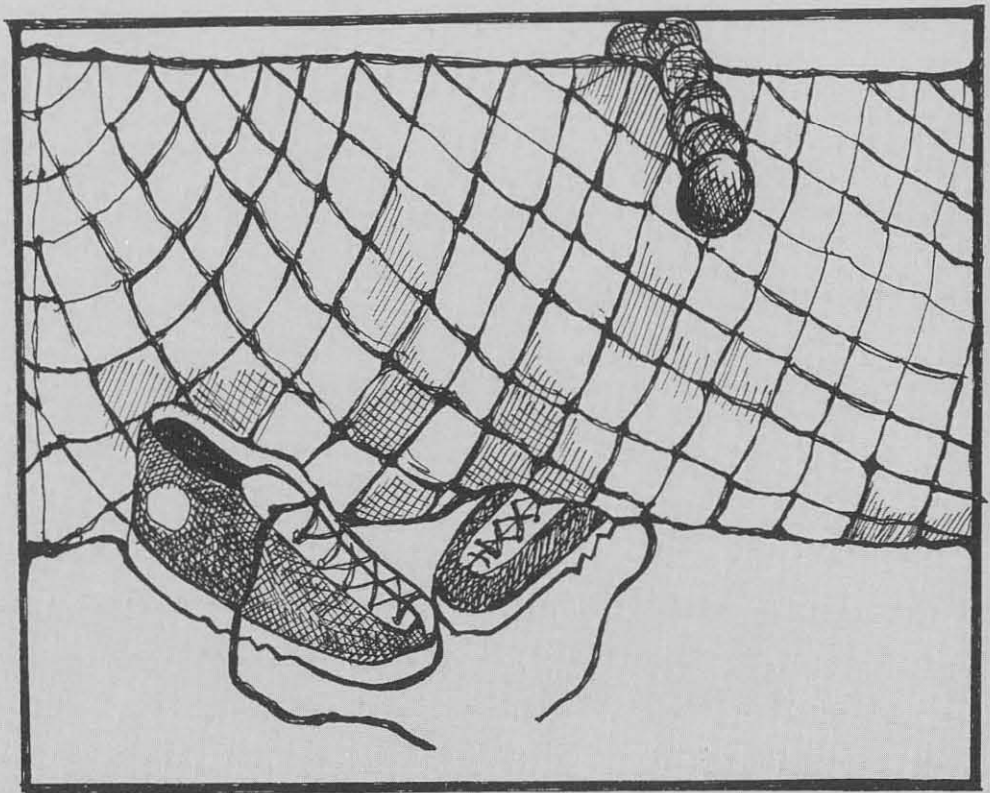




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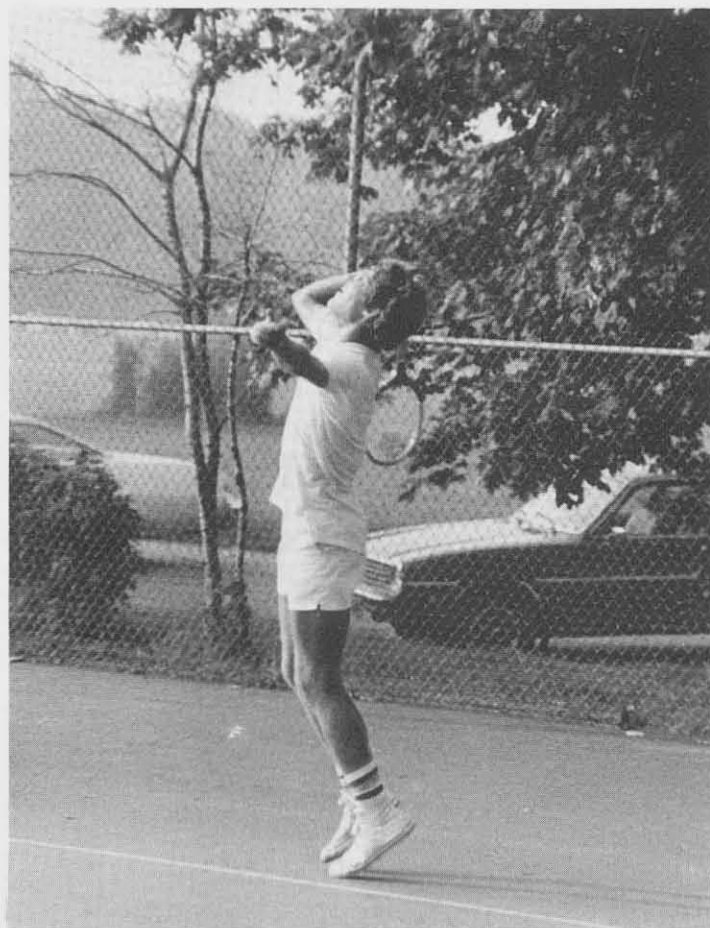
SPORTS

Men's Tennis

Kevin Walkowski forfeited his final year of eligibility to become coach of the men's tennis team and the result of his decision was a fine 5-3 record.

"That was our best record in recent years", Walkowski said. Highlights of the season included the first victory over Gannon in five years and a straight set (9-0) victory over D'Youville.

The team had tough luck in tournament play as the Big Four was scheduled over the Jewish Holidays and Buff State received tough draws in the SUNYAC tourney. In the SUNYAC tourney Dave Shambach broke his glasses which resulted in a loss in the consolation finals.



Dave Shambach serves one up at Delaware Park.



Bill Garbarino, Bob Rajnisz, Todd Sugarman, Dave Shambach, Aaron Miller, Andy Golebiowski, Kevin Walkowski (coach).

Women's Tennis

This year Women's Tennis gained then lost a new coach. Yvonne Hobbs, an assistant Tennis pro, coached the girls to a 6-5 record this fall. But on the morning of the Big Four Tennis match, Yvonne headed for her native Florida. "I just wouldn't survive the cold weather," Hobbs said before she left. Unfortunately the team didn't survive the Big Four match very well. The team finished third, as U.B. won. Two girls, Ann Waddell and Kathy LaPenna made the Quarter Finals of the Consolation bracket in the New York state championships. Their 28th place finish, was termed "very respectable tennis" by Women's Athletic Director Gail Maloney.



Row 1 (kneeling) Christine Clancy, Ann Waddell, Elaine Parnella, Jadzia Zawitowski, Yvonne Hobbs (coach). Row 2 (standing) Laurie Jacoby, Helen Findlay, Pam Spaan, Pat Melling, Marie Schlund, Suzie LaPantina.

Men's Rugby



Claire

Row 1 (sitting) Wayne Voss, Joey Klem, Mike Mizenko, John Hoesterman. Row 2 Graham Cracker, Pat McGuire, Mike Scarbacz, Ken Higgins, Mark Rosenberg, Dave Williams, Lee Roth, Dave Charnauk, Mike McGuire. Row 3 Franz Ross, Bill Speyer, Randy Criss, Paul Russo, John Sullivan, Marty Loesch, Jim Keller, Chris Williams, John Arnold. Row 4 Jim Baker, Tom Ren, John Millane, Rick Wise, George Benson, Bruce Marzan (Coach).

Those guys in the cute little shorts and striped shirts are back again. After surprising the nation by finishing 17th out of 64 teams in last years Mardi Gras Tournament, the rugby team came back and held their own Tourney in the fall. It was the first (but not the last) tournament in Buff State history. The team made a good showing by finishing second to Brockport, losing a hard fought championship game 3-0. The rest of the season brought on a 6-8 won-lost record.

Coach Bruce Marzan considered this the most improved club in Buff State's five year rugby history.

Despite the losing season, the team was a winner in the post game parties, including quarter racing, table diving and human bowling. The squad finished second in totem pole stealing and gatoring.

Team captains were Brian Gnann (serum) and Mike McGuire (backs) and team president was Jim Keller.



John Kinney fights for the ball in a loose ruck.

Women's Rugby

The newest team on campus plays the roughest sport, but in this case, it's the women doing the work. The women's rugby team was formed last November and began playing in the spring. The United States is the only country with women's rugby. The team officers are Bev and Barb Falzone. The coach is Buff State rugger Mike McGuire, ably assisted by Bill Speyer and Paul Russo.



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Bob Breslin tries to convince Barb and Bev Falzone to let him sign up for Women's Rugby.



Bev Falzone pulls down a lineout at practice.

Lacrosse

For nine years Student Activities Director Jack Kennell tried to get a lacrosse team on campus. But it only took one semester for students Bob Rohan, Tom Filice and Dave Feickert (with Kennell's help) to establish a club here at Buff. State.

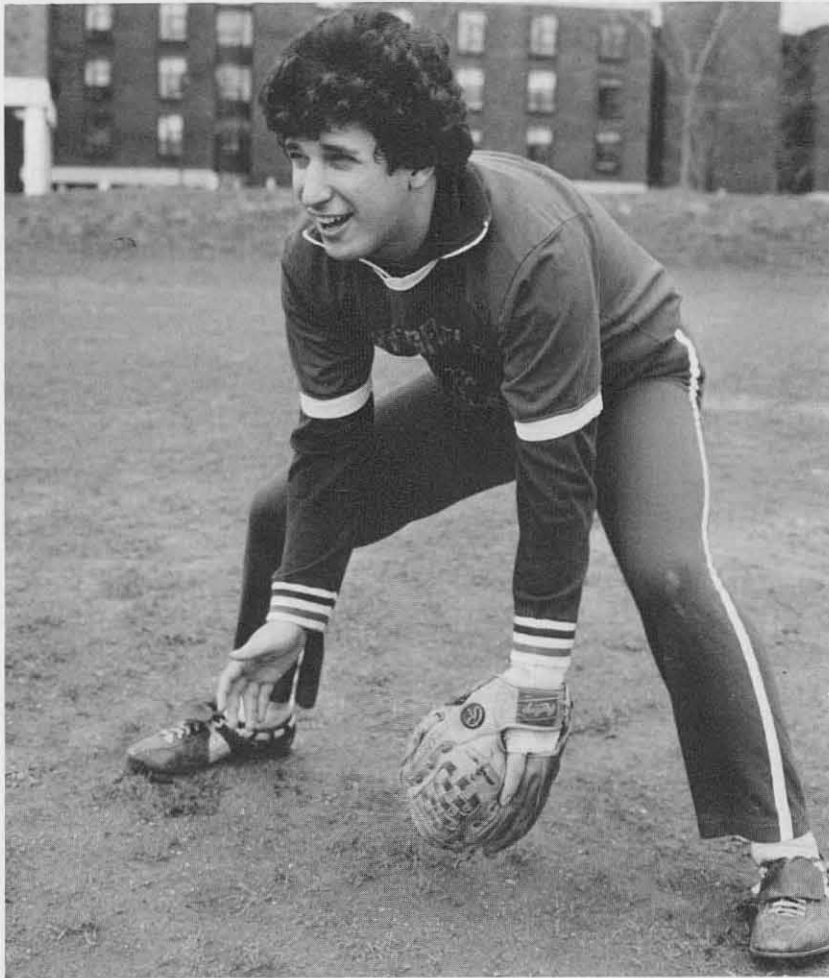
Last fall the club became a varsity team thanks to an F.S.A. Programming Fund grant for \$2,000 and money from the U.S.G. Senate. The road to becoming a varsity sport was rough, but the games were rougher.

The team finished its first season with a 1-9 record. The first game was played before the team had even been outside for practice. Bob Rohan scored the team's first goal, but they lost the game, 18-4, to the University of Rochester. A few weeks later, however, coach Kevin Patterson, a former University of Massachusetts player, led the team to their first victory over Niagara U., 15-13. The team also defeated Niagara in the only game last fall, 8-7.



Row 1 (sitting) George Unguran, Frank Weidman, Paul Gottfried, Joe Whiteside. Row 2 (kneeling) Chuck Wright, Ed Swart, Bob Rohan, Rick Simmion, Dave Lantz, Mike Hoppe. Row 3 (standing) Art Freedland,

Dave Curry, Dave Feickert, Bruce Feigenbaum, Tom Filice, Brian Murphy, John Miller.



Aaron Schwartz waits for the hit.

Baseball

Coaching changes, bad playing conditions and the weather have been the worst opponents of the baseball team. Two coaching changes have been made in as many years. The baseball field has deteriorated due to the Blizzard of '77 and overuse by other teams. And weather — well, what can you say about that in Buffalo.

Despite these problems, the Bengals played last spring under coach Tom Borschel. The squad finished that season with a 3-8 record, after opening the seasons with three wins in their first four games.



A Bengal scoops a bouncer at practice.

Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball team finished with their top record in four years, but the best is yet to come.

"We have the core of a really good team for next year," said fourth year coach Donna Nawrocki.

"The "core" she is referring to is the fact that all players, except one are returning next year. The only exception is senior Cheryl Gallagher. The first half of the season was a disaster, but after that the team jelled" Nawrocki said.

After the "jell", the women won the Big 4 title, U.B. had won it the last 3 years. Marj Jakiel was the team captain.



Row 1 (kneeling) Debbie Pease, Cindy Rettig. Row 2 (kneeling) Cheryl Gallagher, Lisa Ann Wind, Marj Jakiel, Cheryl Ettenberger, Rose Cichon. Row 3 (standing) Marisha Konkowski, Lena Illuzzi, Tracy McKibbins, Tammy Beckman, Lenore Palmeri, Donna Nawrocki (coach).

Field Hockey



Row 1 (kneeling) Peggy Lynch, Karen Brock, Bev Jarzczak, Linda Hawkes. Row 2 (kneeling) Janice Holmes, Amy Wilson, Kathy Collins, Judy Kurer, Cathy Wild. Row 3 (standing) Laura Earsham, Lisa Parker, Kim Hourigan, Cindy Anderson, Lori Fleischer, Gail Maloney (Coach).



A handshake before the action begins.

This was a banner year for Women's Field Hockey. Not only was it the debut of coach Gail Maloney, but it also turned out to be the first winning season ever. The team posted a 5 win 3 lost record, which included 3 overtime games. Freshman Lisa Parker led the team in scoring with 8 goals. Captain Amy Wilson, a junior, "held the defense together" according to coach Maloney. Maloney is optimistic about next year, since none of the women on this year's team are graduating. She also plans to expand the schedule for the fall season next year.

Track

Despite early season problems between coach Mike Collopy and several Senior runners the cross country team still managed a 7-6 record.

Led by the only non-freshman left on the squad, Senior Chris Merkle, the season was highlighted by a 10th place finish in the prestigious Indiana Pennsylvania Invitational meet.

The squad also finished a disappointing 3rd in the Big 4 meet, but coach Collopy expects a better season next year when his squad of all Freshmen returns.



Row 1 (kneeling) Jim Bondra, Chris Chamuris, Joe Ameryck, Chris Merkle, Dave Reimers. Row 2 (standing) Michael Collopy (coach), George Baker, Steve Loga, David Kansigroch, Doug Junik, James Meade, Kenneth Holmes.



State runners line up for a race at Delaware Park.



Row 1 (kneeling) Gary Sheehan, George Baker, Steve Kovachiak, Woodie Lee. Row 2 (standing) Dave Dazamarck, Dave Kwasigroch, Steve Logan.

Cross Country

A young, explosive team appeared on campus this past winter and they are running their way into the record books.

Six school records were broken in the first two indoor track meets, and by a team which is comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

Vinnie Visciano set a school record of 52'81½" in the first meet and was part of a shot-put relay that also set a record.

Terry Burch broke Randy Smith's eight year old long jump record with a leap of 22'10". In addition, records were set in three other relays.



State Shot-putter Vinnie Visciano.

Soccer



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Stan Nnochirionye beats an opponent to the ball.



staff

A State player heads the ball in a crowd of Roberts Wesleyan players.

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Row 1 (sitting) Paul Burke, Alan Ali, Carl Cucharski. Row 2 (kneeling) Bill Marfurt, Joe Vacanti, Bruce Simone, Sid Goodrich, Mark Kucharski, Lorne Bullen, George Eutimovski. Row 3 (standing) Tony Sartori (trainer), Craig Thomas, Kevin Fomenki, Steve Killian, Jim Rimmer, Jim Wagner,

Tony Buscaglia, Larry Armstrong (manager). Row 4 Andre Gorzynski (asst. coach), Andy Nowell, Stan Nnochirionye, Jim Quatre, Ron Jacobovitz, Ray Majstorovic, Fred Hartrick (coach).

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Not only did the soccer team record their best season since 1970, they also set several school records and had one player placed on the All-American team.

Coach Fred Hartricks' corps ran up a 10-4 finish, the third most victories in the team's 43 year history. School records were set for least goals against in one season (10), and most shutouts in one season (8), by goalie Sid Goodrich.

Goodrich, a junior, was further honored by being put on the All-New York State team, honorable mention. Junior Carl Kecharski made the second team at halfback. Fullback Paul Burke, a junior, not only made the All-New York State team for the second year in a row, but was also named to the All-American team, honorable mention.

"This was an especially gratifying season because of all the new people we had this year", said coach Hartrick. Seven of the eleven starting players were new this year. Then there is next year. The team will only lose three seniors. Bruce Simons, Stanley Nnochirionye and Ron Jacobovitz from this fall's squad and there is plenty of talent coming back in 1979.

Tony Buscaglia knees the ball toward the goal.

Buffalo State University College

Burke Leads The Bengals

There are an estimated 9,000 men playing soccer for some 440 colleges across the United States. Only 55 of these players are honored by being placed on the All-American soccer team.

Paul Burke, a Buffalo State fullback, was so honored for his defensive play in State's 10-4 season last fall. Burke also ranks as one of the top three defensemen in the state, by virtue of his being selected for the All-New York State first team. He made the second team last year.

Burke, a 5'11", 170 pound business major, is a resident of Amherst, New York. As a 21-year old junior, Burke still has one year of eligibility left.

He was instrumental this season in helping the team tie an all-time Buffalo State record for the least goals allowed in a season (10).

Soccer coach Fred Hartrick will accompany Burke to Atlanta in January. Burke will then be awarded an All-American ring from the Dr. Pepper Company, which sponsors the awards ceremony.



Paul Burke — Buff. State All-American

Budweiser Tournament



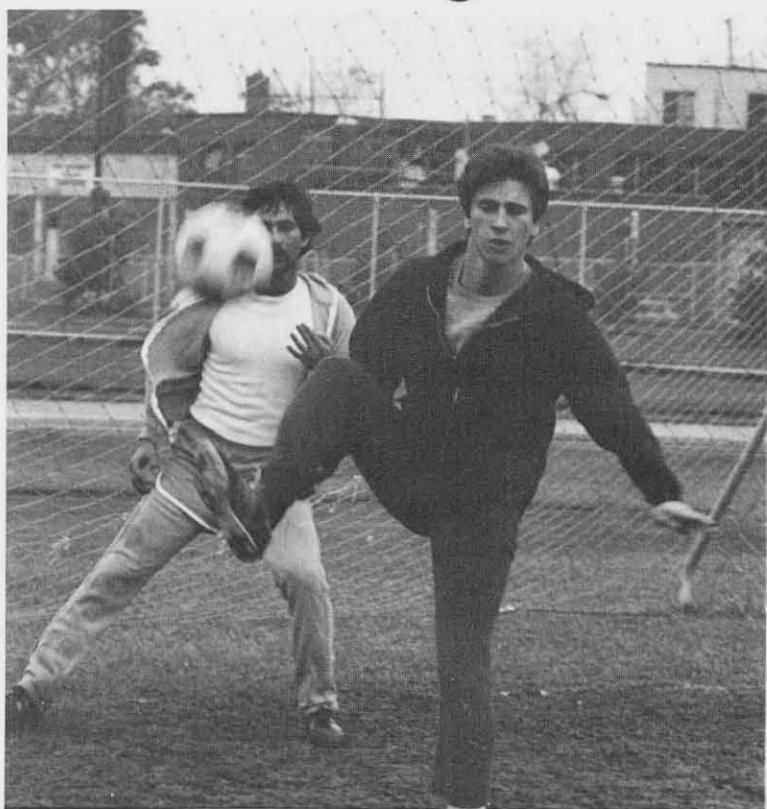
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The Budweiser Super Sports Competition came to Buffalo State for the second time this fall. The six events held were: volleyball, basketball, frisbee toss, relay race, obstacle course and tug-of-war. Each team consisted of four women and four men.

This year RDA dethroned Schwartz Force as champions. Other teams entered included: Greeks, Incredible Edibles, Tower IV, Tower I, Grizzly Inc., and Buzzo's Bandits.

Row 1 Matt Weinberg, Judy Christenson, Walt Lapinski. Row 2 Patti Hogan, Scott Lawrence, Chris Annechino, Wendy Maharry.

Homecoming Tournament



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The first all-college soccer tournament was held Homecoming Weekend in freezing temperatures. As the kegs of beer were rolled out, the Commuters were defeating the Residents 7-5. The International Students won a forfeit over the alumni and, therefore, were sent to the finals against the Commuters.

Lead by captains Ben Zuffranieri and Jim Keller, and three goals by Bruce Simons, the Commuters won the championship 3-0. Stan Nnochirionye and Tom Allen acted as referees for the tournament.

Making a save in front of the Resident's net.

Intramurals and Recreation



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Brian Sheppard scores another for Commuter Triangle.

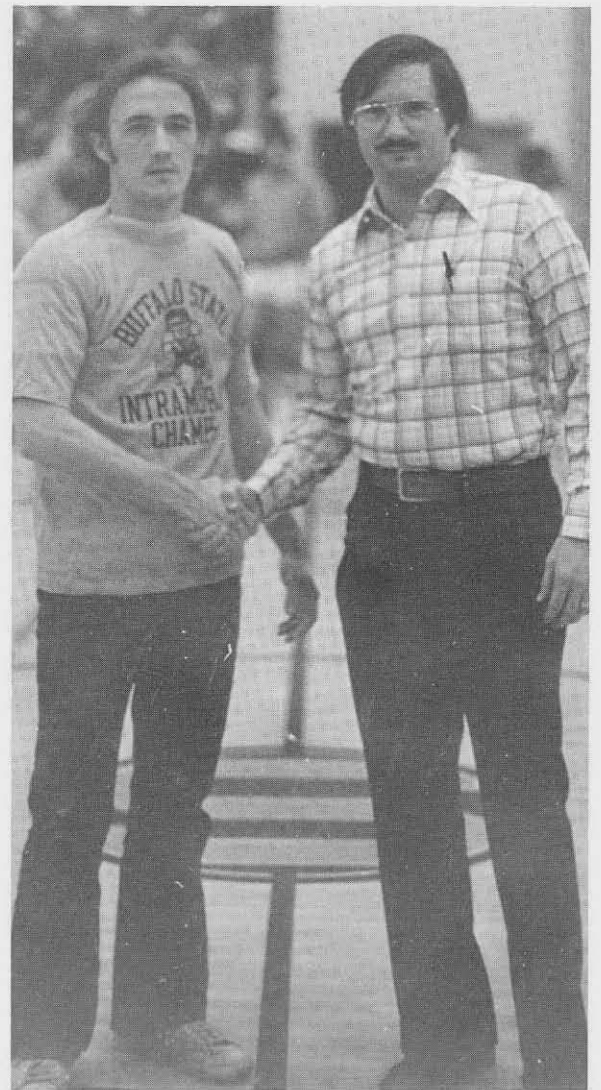
This was the year of the big increase in the Intramural and Recreation budget and Steve Schwartz, the man in charge, made the best of it. 24,000 was used to support approximately 30 different activities, ranging from Turkey Trot to Co-ed Roquetball doubles.

In the fall football and volleyball provided much of the excitement. The Commuter Triangle returned to the top as they dethroned the Yard Apes for the intramural football title. It was the old familiar "Paul Downey to Brian Sheppard" combination was once again brought to life, to defeat the Amityville Horrors in the championship game.

In Co-ed Volleyball, as in music, it was the Bee Gees who won it all in 1978. The Spikers, Buzzo's Bandits and the Super Human Intramural Team were also in the heat of the action. The AA's once again dominated the men's bowling scene, as "Errol", "Shep" and "Porcupine" pinned every opponent.

In the fall Turkey Trot, Phyllis Sipos repeated as champion, but with a new partner this year—Pat Mills. Their combined time was 14 minutes and 11 seconds—9 seconds faster than last year when Phyllis joined up with Mark Struebel. Struebel teamed up with Cheryl Sarles this year for second place.

In the winter action, perennially powerful Gamma Chi was back to their winning ways in Men's floor hockey. But Sig Tau, King Joey and the Spartans, were all hot on the trail. Finally, the Hobbits softball team (faculty and staff from Residence Life) beat Social Sciences 11-6 behind John Frederick, Al Roth and Doc Gent.



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Steve Schwartz congratulates the 1978 foul shooting champ.



Winter Floor Hockey action.



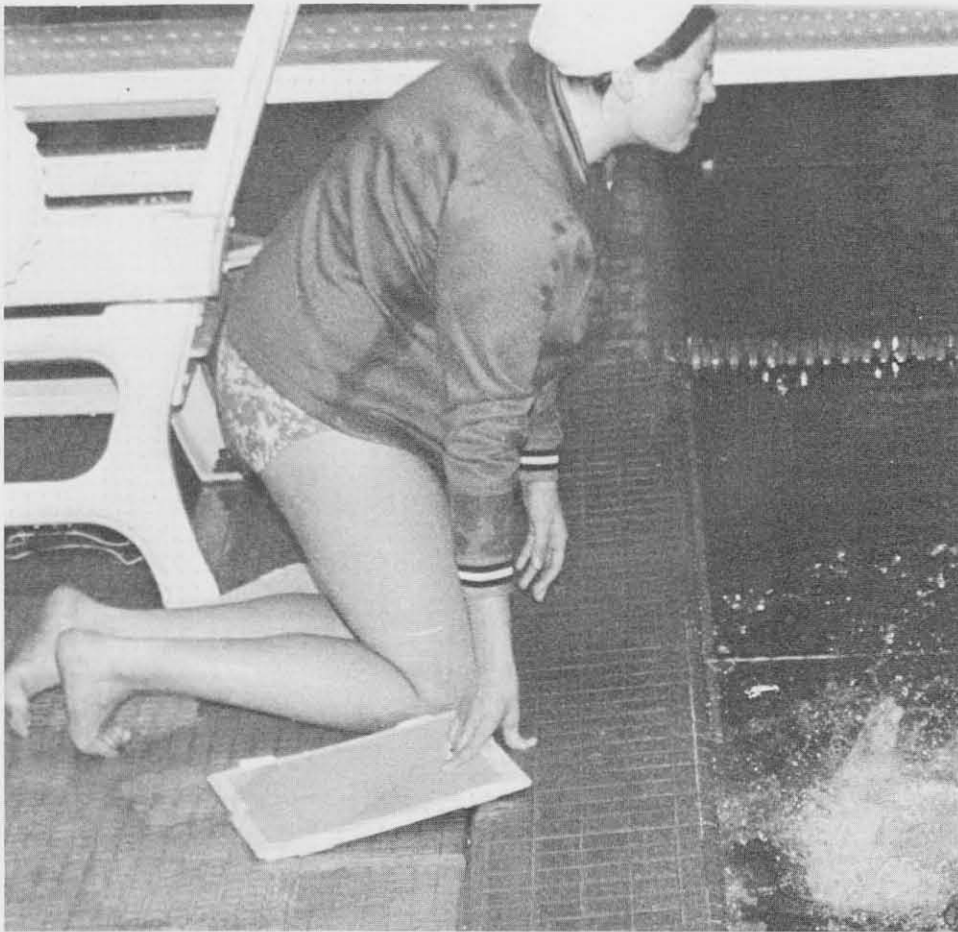
Pitching the pigskin.

Men's Swimming

Despite inexperience and lack of depth, coach Don Cannamela's swim team finished in the 1978-79 season with a winning record. The squad defeated Canisius and Fredonia among others, on their way to the SUNYAC championships. Captain Brian Vogt led the team despite being sick for several meets. Versatile Randy Snell and Senior Freestyler Von Capell were among the other outstanding swimmers.



1978-79 Men's Swim Team and Coach Don Cannamela



Lisa Jakiel cheers on a teammate.



Women's Swimming

The 1978-79 season will go down as a banner year for the women's swim team. The young team had the best record in its four year history. Six girls qualified for the State meet and several team records were broken.

Records were set by Freshman Judy Elliot in all four diving categories, Debbie McGee in the 50 and 100 Backstroke, Mary Pracykajlo in the 50 and 100 Butterfly and 100 Free and the 200 Medley relay team of McGee, Prackjlo, Ann Marie Ferrentino, and Sharon Conwell. Four year coach Donna Nawrocki noted the "improved calibre of swimming" over last years, 5 wins 7 losses team, and with only one senior leaving next year's calibre should be even better.

Board—Becky Ronald, Diane Lia, Colleen Harrington, Kathy Mulcahy, Jackie Grice, Sue Clinton. Ladder (top to bottom)—Judy Elliott, Ann Marie Ferrentino. Standing—Anne Stiffy, Donna Nawrocki (coach), Kent Clulow (diving coach), Mary Prackaylo, Linda Beeman, Debbie McGee. Kneeling—Cindy Toal, Sharon Conwell. Missing—Maureen Conway, Lisa Jakiel, Tina Phetteplace, Marietta Cavellaro.

Men's Basketball

1978-79 will be remembered as a rebuilding season for the Buffalo State College basketball Bengals. Not only were the players young (only 2 seniors are lost to graduation), but so was the coaching staff. Dave Rooney was named head coach on October 12, just three days before the start of practice. Rooney added Rick Hockenos, a former St. Francis (Pa.) star as his assistant two weeks later. Hockenos had been a coach in Iceland prior to his coming to BSC.

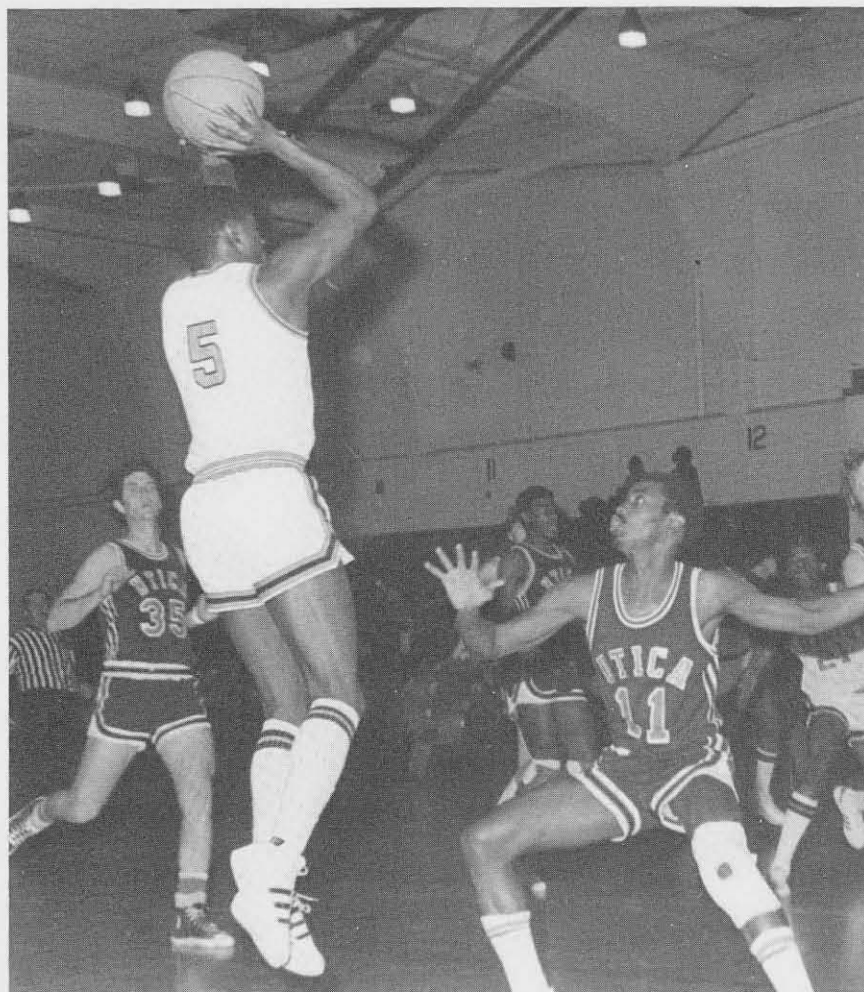
The Bengals faced the task of opening their first season under Rooney at Virginia Tech., home of the powerful Division I Gobblers. The result was inevitable, and BSC limped home, 119-66 losers. The Bengals showed improvement with each game. Many close losses were to clubs in Division II such as Philadelphia Textile, Indiana (Pa.), and Gannon, teams with much more height and a much bigger recruiting budget than the Bengals.

One very bright spot in the season was the fact that BSC won practically every game they played against teams in the SUNTAC conference. Many Bengals enjoyed fine seasons, and team play improved as each player became more familiar with coach Rooney's system. Senior guard Dave Ourlicht had his finest season. The 6'1" playmaker was up near the top in scoring, but also was the club's best free-throw shooter, assist-maker and ballhandler. He was the team leader in steals and minutes played as well. Ourlicht was ranked among the top ten in the country in foul shooting for most of the season. He was the man the Bengals looked to when they wanted to protect a lead late in a ballgame.

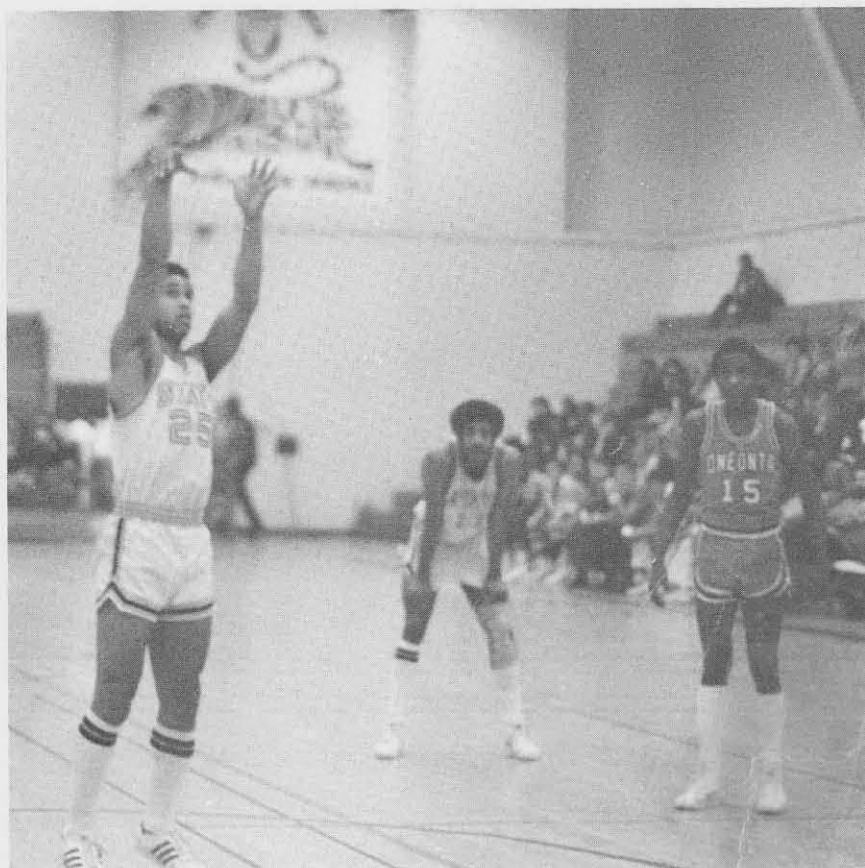
Center Jerome Glover is the other senior the Bengals will miss. Glover, a four year starter, had his finest season. He led the club in rebounding field goal shooting and blocked shots. Against Oswego in January, Glover grabbed 26 rebounds, two shy of the school record, in an important win.

Sophomore, Herman Jones, had a big night against Cannon. The muscular forward hit for 38 points, setting a BSC record for points scored on the road. Jones was tough all year, and will be the top scorer and rebounder to return next season.

Barry Davis was promoted to the starting lineup in mid-season and stayed there the rest of the year. Davis was a key to the three guard system Rooney used, and his quick hands resulted in many steals. Davis was the best rebounding guard on the team as well. Buckey Strong, the team's best pure shooter, had a lot of bright moments. Strong hovered around 10 points per game all season, and almost single-handedly won a big game against Wayne State.



Jerome Glover watches Buckey Strong hit a jump shot.



Dave Ourlicht adds to a big victory.



Barry Davis puts up a hook shot against Oneonta.

Rooney and Hockenos spent their off-nights scouting local high school action, trying to bring more talent into the young program. Next year promises to be better for the Bengals, as they re-enter the SUNYAC. Although they were members of the conference this season, they were ineligible to compete for the league title. There will be more games against Division III opponents next season, but traditional opponents like Niagara and Canisius are still on the slate. Rooney and Hockenos are already busy planning for next season, a year that promises to bring Buffalo State back to basketball prominence.

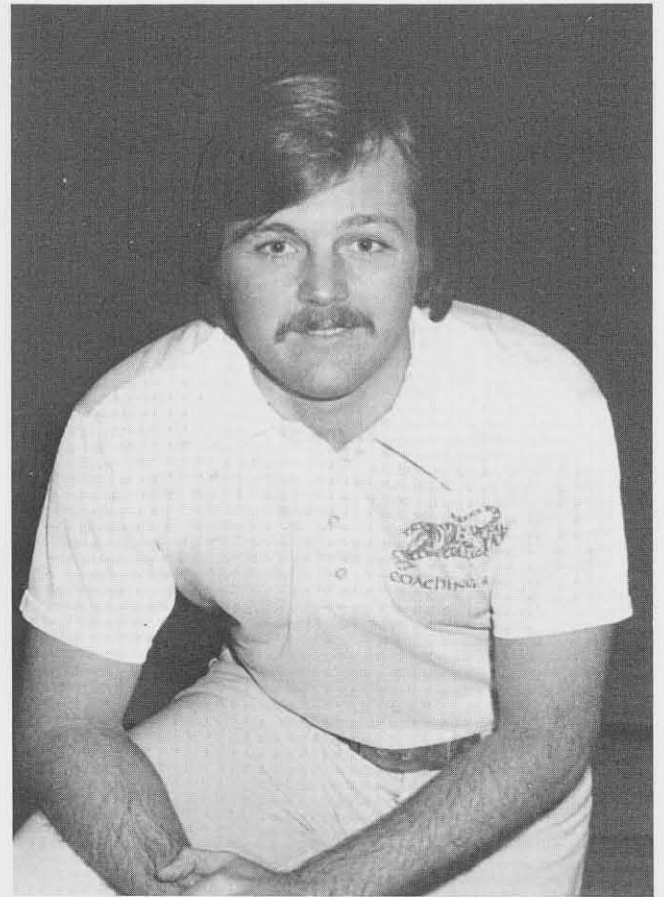


Row 1(kneeling) Hiram Sapp, Jerome Glover, Dave Ourlicht. Row 2 (standing) Budley Strong, Jerry Rowe, Barry Davis, John Dowdell, Ron Vinourski, Tim Lazarski, Eric Hooks, Herman Jones, Rich McClearn, Bo Usera, Joe Mulcahy, Willie Chaplin, Glenn Hodges.

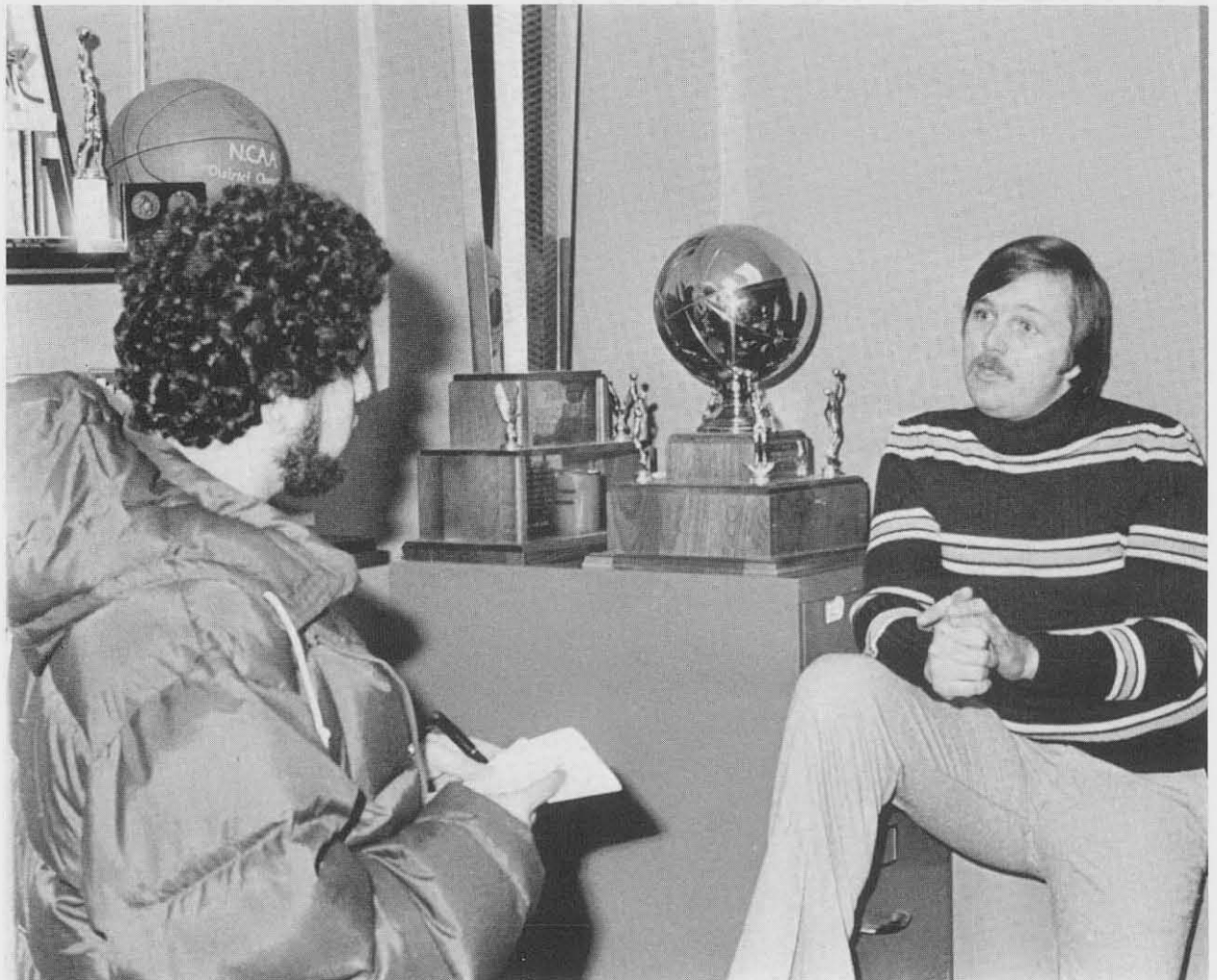
Coaching Controversy

Despite the fact that basketball season didn't begin until November, the program at Buffalo State was in the limelight long before that time this year. On June 14, 1978 Tom Borschel was dismissed from his position of head basketball coach. That decision was reached as Borschel was coming up for permanent appointment. Borschel proceeded to file a grievance against the college with the New York State Employee Relations Division. The key point in Borschel's case was his contention that he received improper contract evaluation. According to state contracts, an employee must be given 45 days before notice of non-renewal. Borschel claimed he received only four days notice.

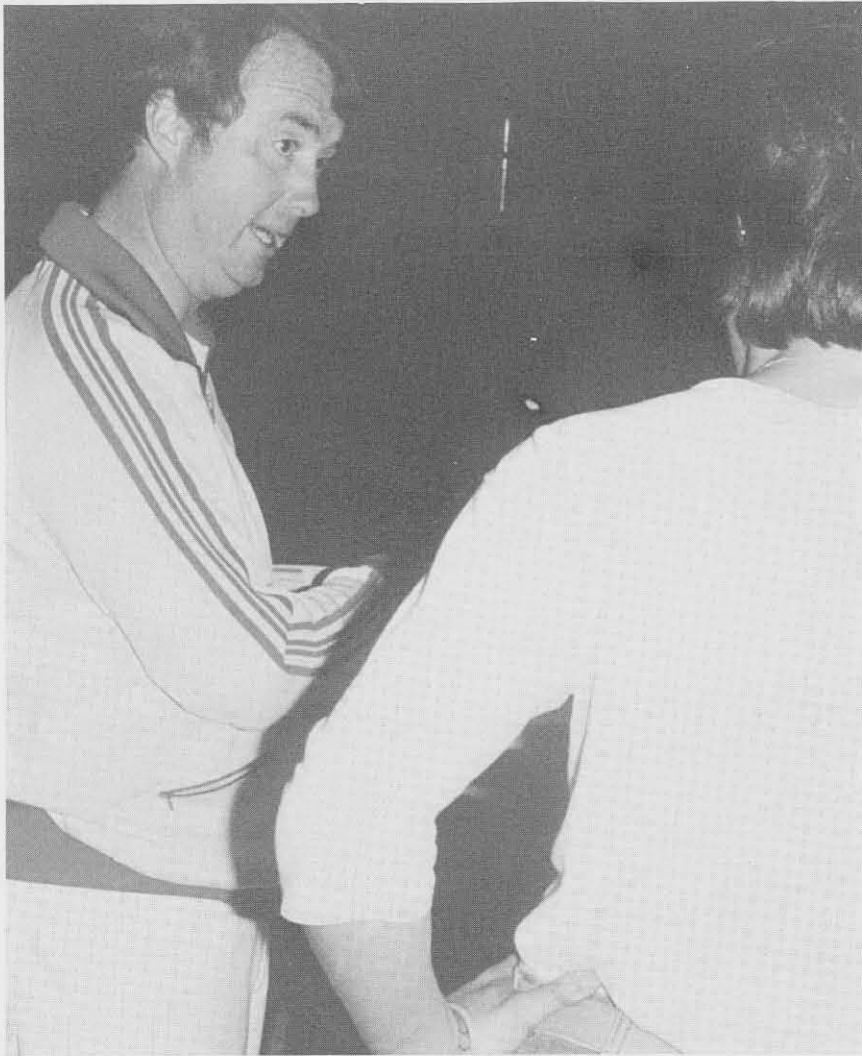
Dr. James A. Gold, Vice-President of Student Affairs, was quoted in the Buffalo State RECORD as saying he felt that Borschel had been treated fairly. Borschel contended that he was sure there were things the college couldn't defend itself against in the case. The case was put on a 25-day waiting period, and as of this writing no decision had been reached.



Tom Borschel



Elms interviews Tom Borschel



Dave Rooney



Dave Rooney with the 1978-79 Bengals

Borschel's basketball teams compiled a six-year record of 72 wins and 81 losses. Included were three winning seasons and a fourth-place finish in an ECAC Tournament in 1976.

The confusion was just beginning for the basketball program as it took the college 120 days to name a replacement for Borschel. As many as six candidates were interviewed by sports information director Jack Kennel. Finally, on October 13, Dave Rooney was named head basketball coach, two days before the start of practice. According to Dr. Gold, the search for a coach was lengthened because of the fact that some applicants that were interviewed reportedly wanted long term contracts and assurances of a J.V. (junior varsity) program, which the college could not guarantee.

Rooney brought a long sports background with him to Buffalo State. He started his coaching career at Spring Ford High School outside Philadelphia, where he stayed for one season. From there, Rooney went to Edinboro State (Pa.) where he served as assistant basketball coach for two seasons, and interim head coach. That season his club was a district champion in the NAIA. Rooney's next stop was Westminster College, where he was assistant basketball coach for four seasons.

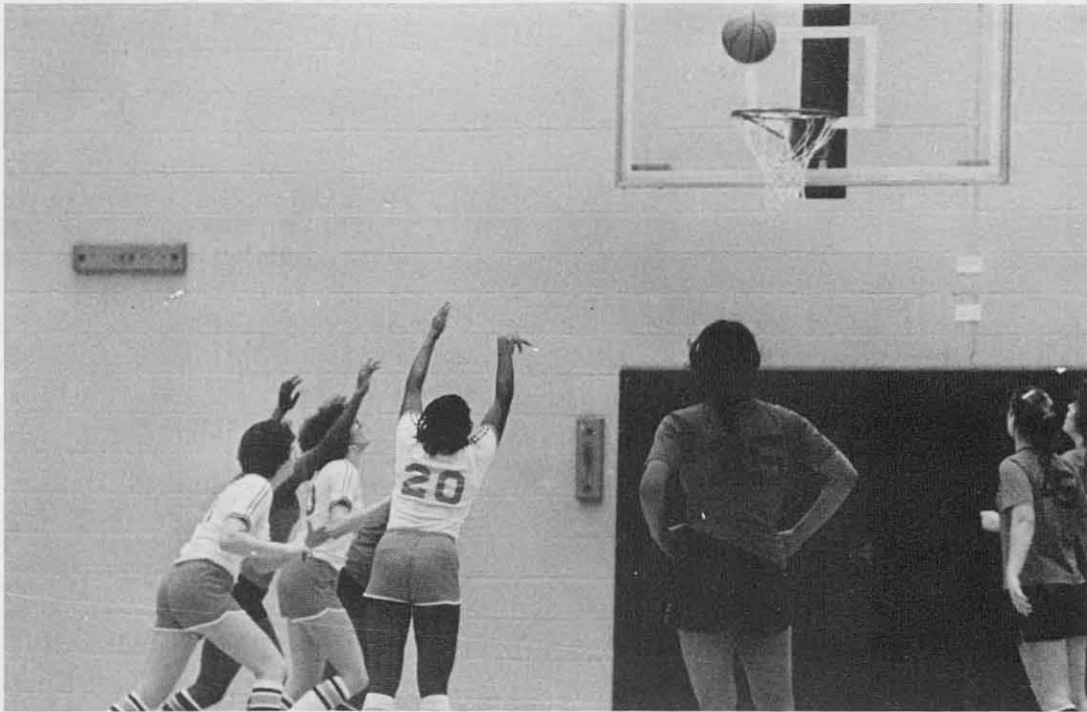
His first weekend as head coach was hectic to say the least. He was in Buffalo on Friday afternoon (October 13) for a press conference with the local media after his appointment. On Saturday, he returned to Westminster to coach his last football game for them. Then on Sunday, Rooney held his first basketball practice with the Bengals. 1978-1979 will be remembered as one year when the coaches made as much news as the players.

Women's Basketball



Row 1 (kneeling) Tammy Beckman, Cheri Nichols, MaryLou Procakiewicz, Denise Campbell, Brenda Jones, Barb Bull. Row 2 (stan-

ding) Asst. Coach Joann Markiewicz, Virginia Cricone, Lisa Parker, Mary Donogher, Darlene Spears, Jeanne Orr, Coach Gail Maloney.



Denise Campbell hits a foul shot.



Darlene Spears shoots over Mary Domogher.

First year Coach Gail Maloney can be proud of her women's basketball team. Not only were they undefeated in Division III, but they were invited to the New York State championship tournament and seeded first. The squad also was invited to the prestigious Manufacturers Hanover Tournament. Although they were eliminated in the first round, the women could still be proud of the fact that they were the only Division III school selected.

Highlights of the season included an upset victory over Brockport, and a 90-60 trouncing of Potsdam—a game in which everyone scored! The team also finished third in the Big Four tournament, but U.S., Canisius and Niagara (the rest of the Big Four) are all Division II schools.

Two former high school combinations made up the starting squad. Denise Campbell and Captain Darlene Spears went to school together in Syracuse before coming to State, and Mary Donogher and Captain Jeanne Orr were a high school combo in Depew. The young team will not lose anyone to graduation this year.

Hockey

Like a child in its early years, the Buffalo State Ice Hockey Club went through a lot of growing pains this season. But where a child's world might be full of surprises and pleasant discoveries, the icers world was a cold reality. Injuries, the unexpected exodus of key players, and plain inexperience allowed the Bengals to win just a handful of their 20 games in their second year in Division A of the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League. With only six players returning from last year's squad, many new faces filled out this year's 25-man roster.

Led by third year coach Jack Porter's stress on the fundamentals of the game, Buffalo State displayed a fast skating brand of hockey in the pre-season, winning two of their four games. But it was a turn around season from the start. After romping St. John Fischer 9-0 in the first game of the year, the Bengals lost the next four to end the fall semester with a 1-4 record. The worst was yet to come as the second half of the season saw busy schedules and injuries wittle away at the team, forcing the Bengals to play with a squad of 14 players. The loss of these players was evident in the second half of the season as the club was embarrassed in lopsided losses to power-houses Niagara College of Welland, Ont., Canisius College and Erie Community College.

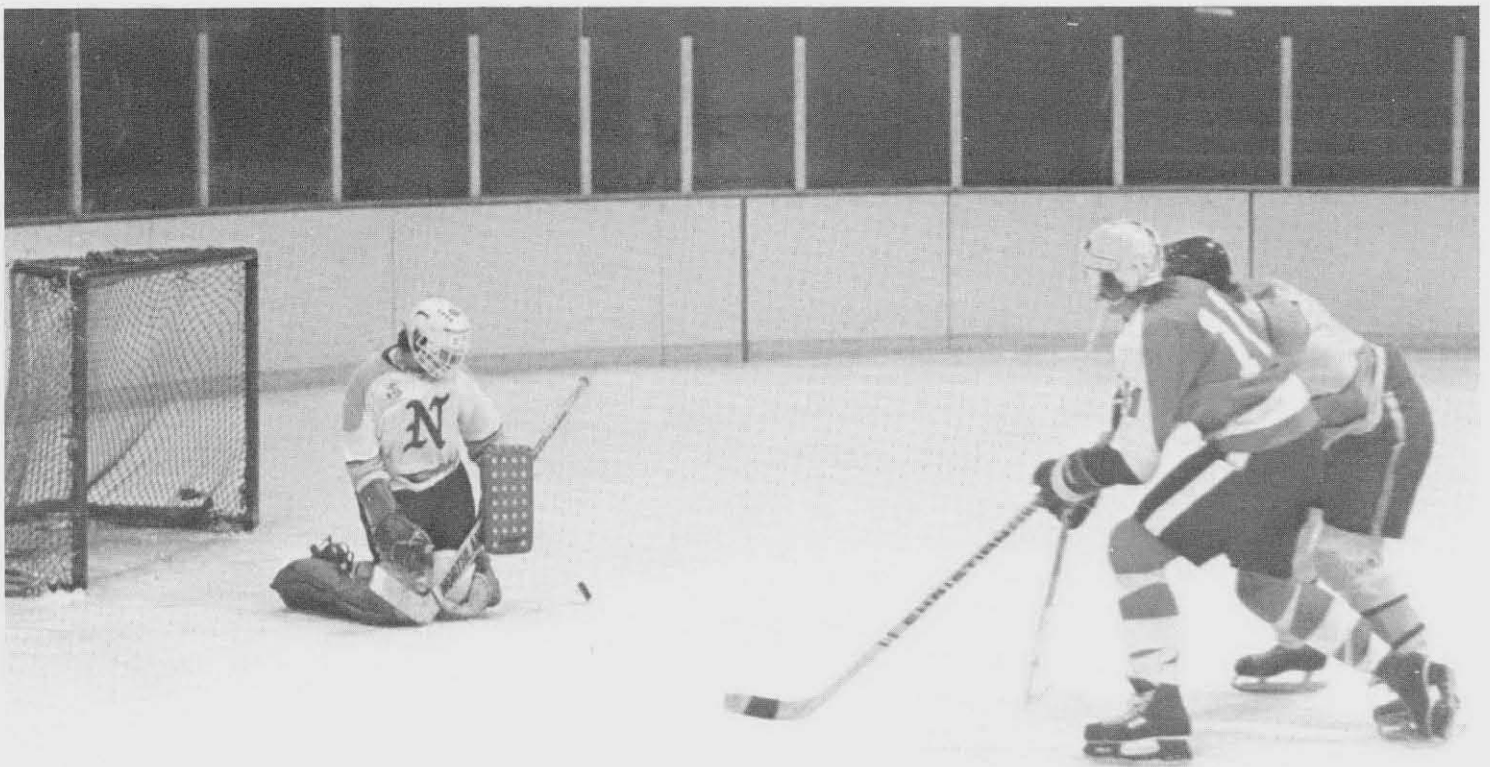
More crucial to the season were two last minute losses to rival Gannon College of Erie, Pa. Winning these games might have sent Buffalo State to the playoffs. The schedule wasn't without its bright

spots however. The Bengals managed to beat Niagara University twice in a row by slim scores of 7-6 and 5-4 in two of the more exciting games of the year. The Bengals also drubbed Syracuse Universities club team 11-6 in a non-league game and played well against varsity Division III Hobart College, losing 8-7 in another. The highlight of the season came over the midterm break when the icers won the Lake Shore Invitational Christmas Tournament held in Rochester, New York. The Bengals soundly defeated Monroe Community College 11-4 and Gannon College 7-4 in the four team tournament.

Leading Buffalo State was veteran Sheppard whose five goal performance for the tournament as well as being named to the All-Star team were a credit to his talent.

Summarizing the 1978-79 hockey season leaves some familiar observations associated with growing sports programs. Basically, there were many outstanding individual efforts by dedicated players and much optimism remained for next season. Sheppard, a member of the hockey team from its embryonic student petition signing stage, was by far the team's strongest performer. "Shep" averaged better than two points a game for the Bengals while defining the often used word in sports—"pride"—over and over.

For the third year in a row, coach Jack Porter gave the team his life time knowledge of hockey. A firm believer in the basics of the game, Porter has plans to improve the program for next year.



Roth

Brian Sheppard fires a shot at the Niagara goal tender.
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Buffalo State Bengal and ECC Kat tangle on the ice.

"The school itself has got to put input into the hockey team. What we have to have is a tie with the school rather than just myself and the players", Porter said. Though an optimistic season turned sour for the Bengal icers this year, strides were made at building a stronger program. With the continued growth and love for the sport in Western New York, it is certain hockey will mature at Buffalo State.



Buffalo State forwards are foiled against Niagara.

Pfeiffer



Frank Boccio, Dan Szlega and Brian Sheppard were named to the Lake Shore Invitational Tournament team.

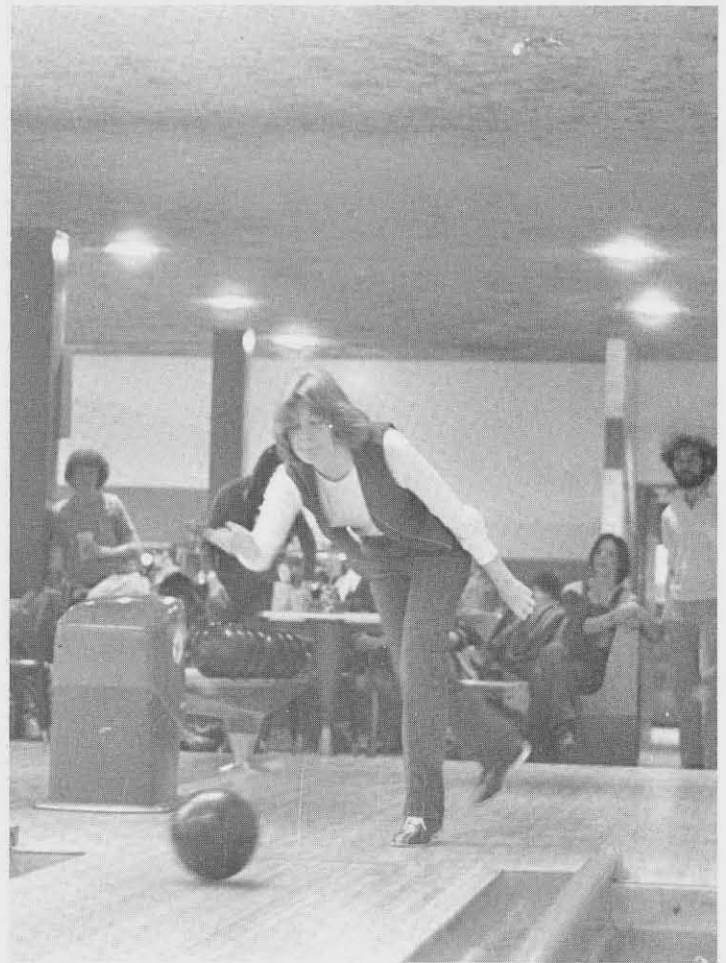
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Women's Bowling

The women's bowling team suffered through an average season, but it only took one match to make it all worthwhile. The University of Buffalo women's team was rated number 1 in the state and had not lost a match all year, until they visited the Buffalo State Student Union bowling alleys and lost by nine pins to the State women.

"That was our biggest win in years. We bowled normal, but they bowled badly and beat themselves," said coach Fred Hartrick.

The rest of the year was a disappointment, but only one girl was left over from last year's team. Elynn Abrahams led the team with a 165 average.



Rolling a strike on the Union Alleys.



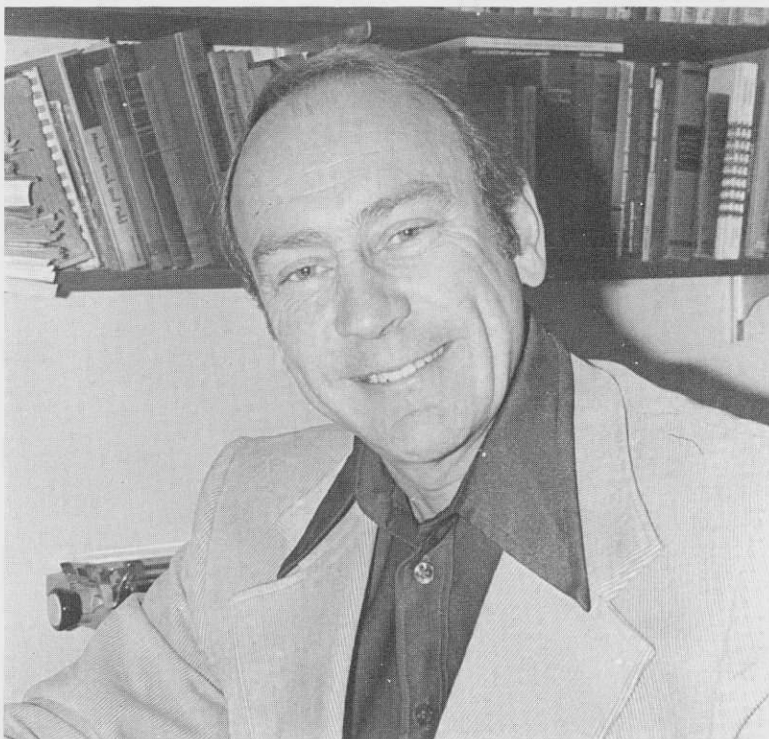
Row 1 (kneeling) Sharlene Scarsella, Kathy Essek. Row 2 (sitting) Debbie Jones, Elynn Abrahams, Patricia Dyess. Missing—Bev Schmare.



Row 1 (sitting) Jeff Pegre. Row 2 (kneeling) Jack Szachta, Rick Taylor. Row 3 (standing) Steve Kessel, Coach O'Brien. Missing—Dave Ederer, Doug Ritter, Bill Daley, Jim Murray.

Golf

After defeating Fredonia in the only dual match of the season, the Buffalo State Golf team then went on a stretch of mediocre tournament finishes. The squad did pick up a fifth place finish in the important 21 team ECAC regional tournament after a poor performance in the SUNYAC Championship Tourney. Doug Ritter finished the year with an average score of 79. His best finish was a third in the Utica College Invitational. Coach Don O'Brien has high hopes for next year since he will be losing only 2 of his 8 golfers.



Golf Coach—Don O'Brien

Keller's Comments

This year in sports—it sounds like an ABC exclusive. Buffalo State's year in sports may not be interesting enough to make the air waves, but it certainly had its exciting moments.

For four years I have been covering Buffalo State sports and I have seen alot. But this year I finally feel that the athletic program at State is on the upswing.

Athletics (varsity, intramural, club and recreation) received more money this year than ever before in the school's history—\$131,600. That money provided funds for increases in several budgets and also newly funded lines for Judo, Tai Kwon Do and Badminton clubs.

Lacrosse and Hockey became varsity sports this year, opening up the arena to more students. Plans were also started for two new clubs in the very popular sports fields of wrestling and football. For these sports to become a reality at Buffalo State two years ago, would have been a wasted attempt. But significant advances in the athletic departments administration, have made many more ideas seem feasible.

Some relatively rare teams made their appearances on campus as well. Women's rugby—known only to Americans, joined the 5 year old men's team. Frisbee, the all-time favorite beach sport, also became a club sport this year.

Surprises were abundant in athletics this year. Paul Burke, a Buffalo State junior, was selected to the national All-American soccer team. The rugby team celebrated their fifth anniversary by hosting a tournament on campus. The ruggers

also traveled to New Orleans for the second time to participate in the Mardi Gras tournament. Rose Royce the Men's Intramural basketball champs for four years were defeated by an alumni team in action before a varsity game. In another pre-game contest, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity beat the State Spartans 35-30 for the frat title. Sigma Tau Gamma also won the Greek Games, an Olympic type contest for fraternities and sororities.

RDA (Rummies, Dummies and A-H-s) won the second annual Budweiser competition, then went on to finish seventh in the state games. The commuter team beat the international students and the residents for the homecoming soccer tournament championship. In the annual skylon marathon five Buffalo State students and faculty members finished the 26 mile run, including Tom Donnelly son of Journalism professor William Donnelly. The Turkey Trot was also a success for the second straight year. Not only were the long runs successful, but so were the shorter distance runners on the indoor track, as they smashed many school records.

Despite all these positive changes and exciting events, Buffalo State sports still suffer from an apathetic student body. But, he says with a smile, I won't brood on that because I feel the athletic department has straightened out many inner problems and gotten its act together.

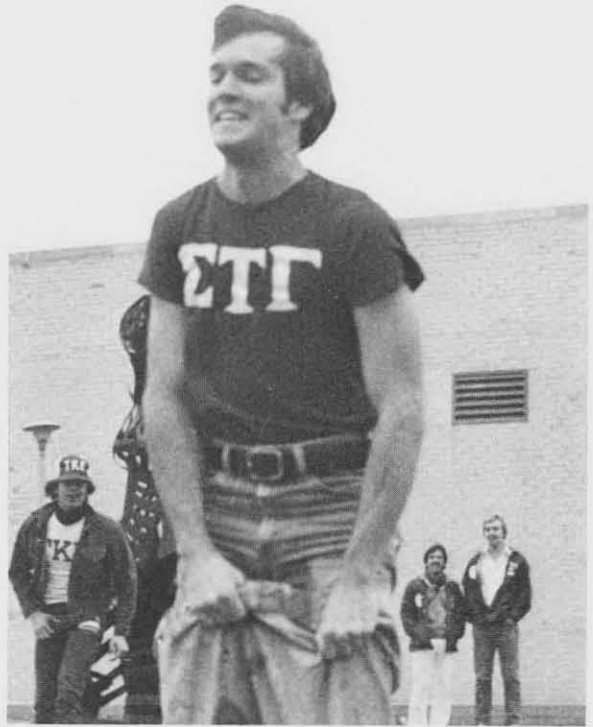
The change from Carolyn Lehr to Gail Maloney I believe was a positive one. Lehr was offered the position of head women's basket-



The Judo Club



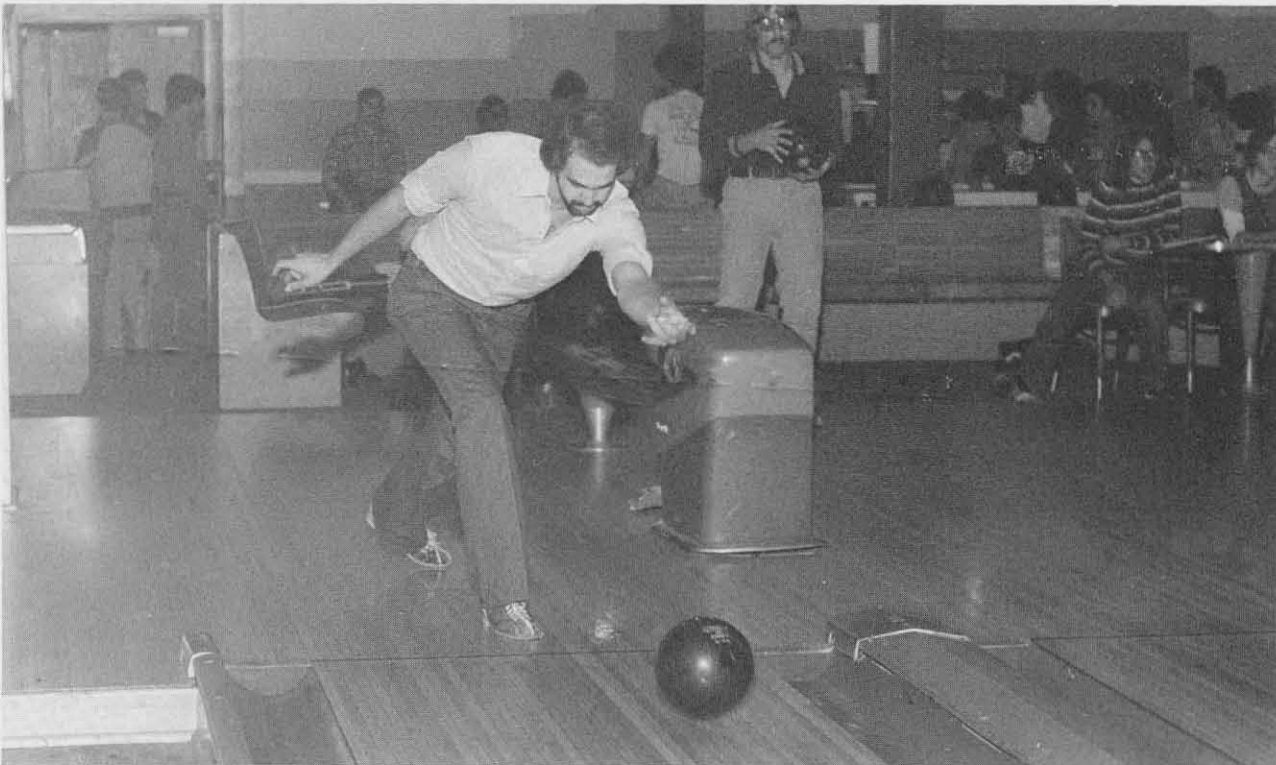
Higgins



Lenard

Franz Ross and Mitch Tobel engage in a midget wrestling match at rugby practice.

"Crash" Keller wins the sack race at the homecoming Greek Games.



Intramural bowling league.

ball coach, physical education teacher and administrative assistant at the University of Georgia at Athens. She took this job with the hope that there would be more opportunities and challenges down South. The move was good for Lehr as well as for Buffalo State. Although she started the Women's Intercollegiate program at Buffal State after she arrived here in 1965, a program can begin to bog down and stagnate under the same person.

The hiring of Gail Maloney starts a fresh young program, which she hopes not to expand, but to improve. Maloney is a welcome change of pace from the relatively stuffy Lehr leadership. Maloney, a Buffalo State masters degree graduate, is relatively inexperienced but her enthusiasm and charm will help to bring the women's program the success it deserves.

The loss of Randy Shultz as Sports Information Director was at first an upsetting move. But the retrenchment policy is important to the payroll line and the job was expendable. Jack Kennel, Student Activities Director, took over the sports information work ably assisted by intern Tom Borrelli. The public relations of the athletic department has not appeared to suffer any traumatic shocks from the loss of Shultz.

Tom Quatroche took over for Tom Borschel as Baseball coach, assisted by Tony Sartori. Dave Rooney replaced Borschel as Basketball coach, assisted by Rick Hockenos. Kevin Walkowski passed up his last year of eligibility to coach Men's Tennis, and Yvonne Hobbs came and went as Women's Tennis coach. Gail Maloney rounded off the new coaches with her duties as Basketball and field hockey coach.

The major change and probably most important event of the year was the announcement that a field house would be built on the State Hospital grounds. That announcement culminated the efforts of the 1977-78 Athletic Board and U.S.G. Senate, who traveled to Albany and collected petitions in an effort to replace the "old" New Gym. Treasurer Ben Zuffranieri and Athletic Director Howard MacAdam deserve special credit for this outstanding achievement.

With all the changes, surprises, additions and increases the sports program at Buffalo State is on a definite upswing. I feel that major changes are on the way especially with the field house coming soon. Look for improvements in Buffalo State's athletic program, the people that can do the job and the money to do it with are here, so now is the time.

Jim Keller
Elms Sports Editor



Carolyn Lehr, former women's athletic director.



Readying for a backhand smash on the raquetball courts.

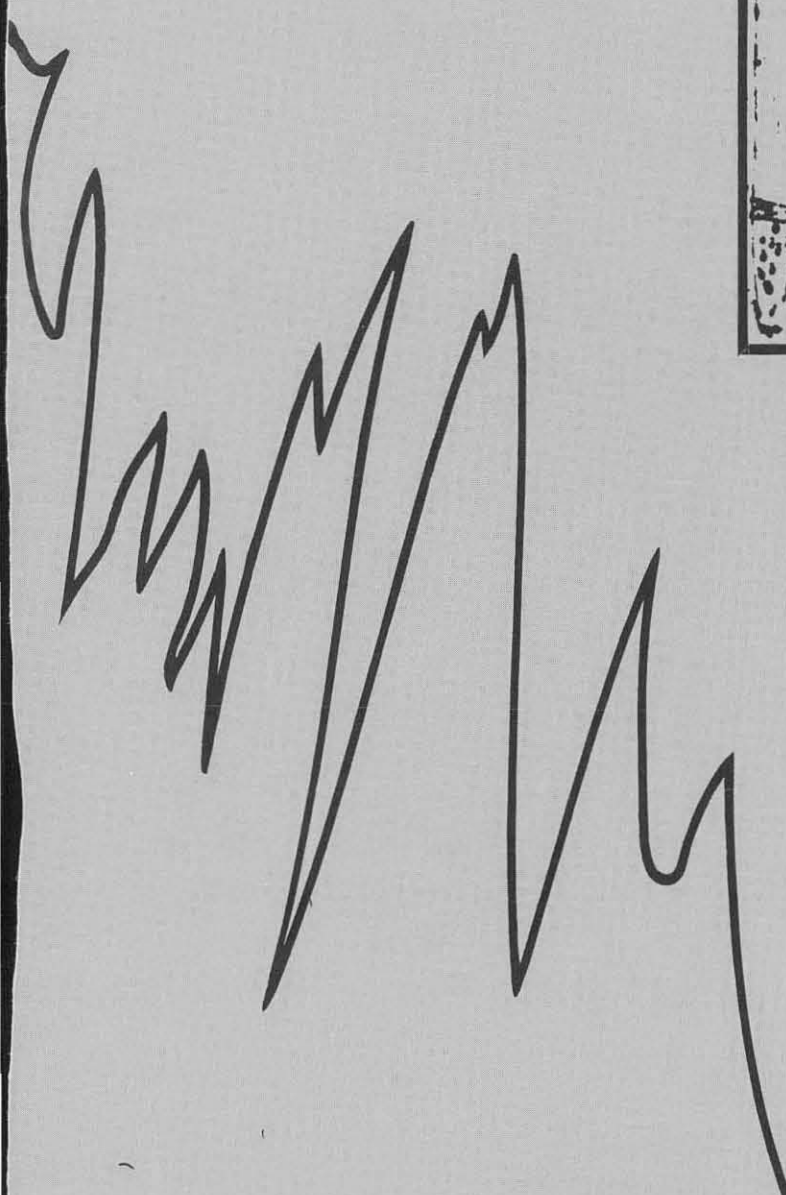


Yvonne Hobbs, former women's tennis coach.



The Tai Kwon Do Club





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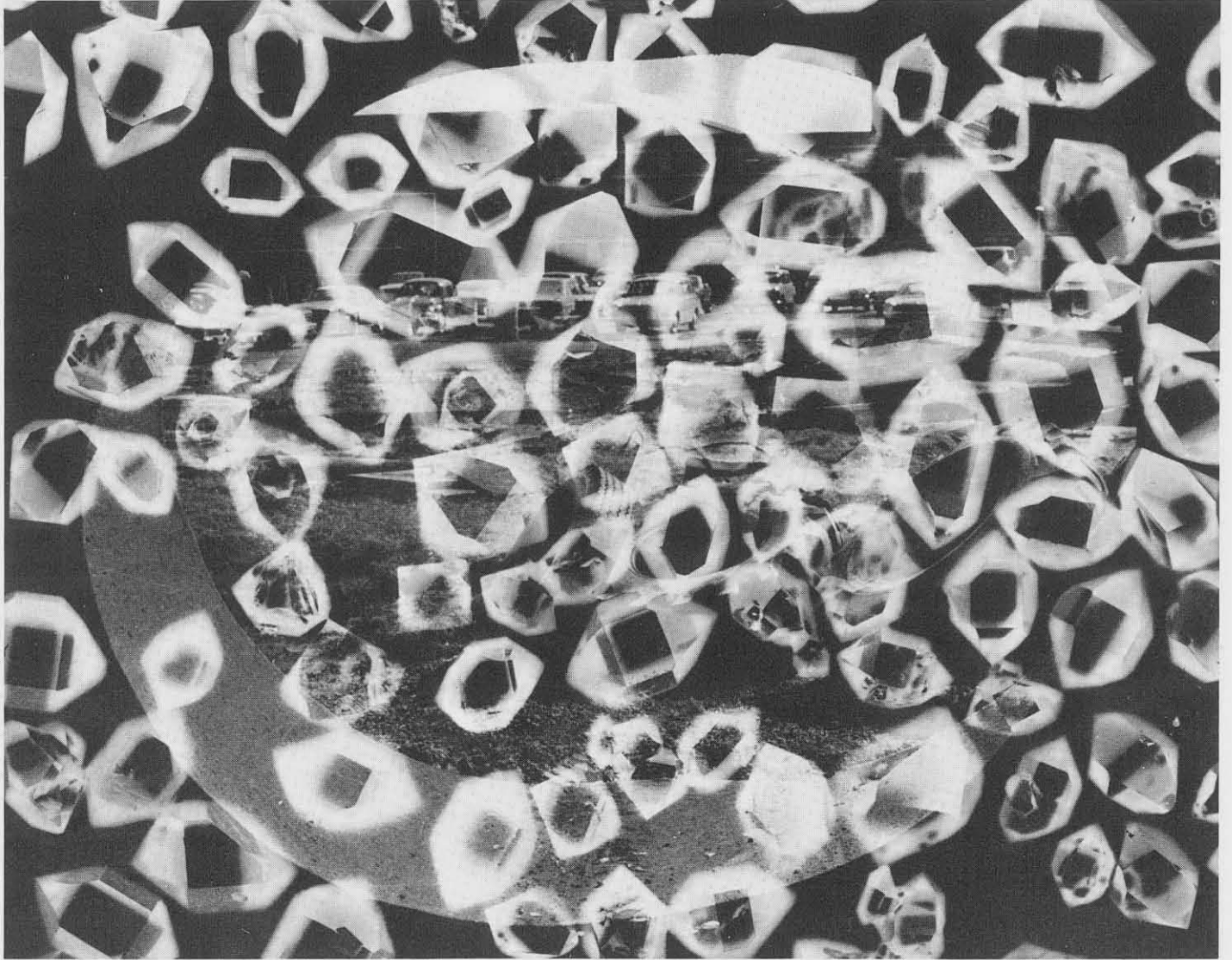
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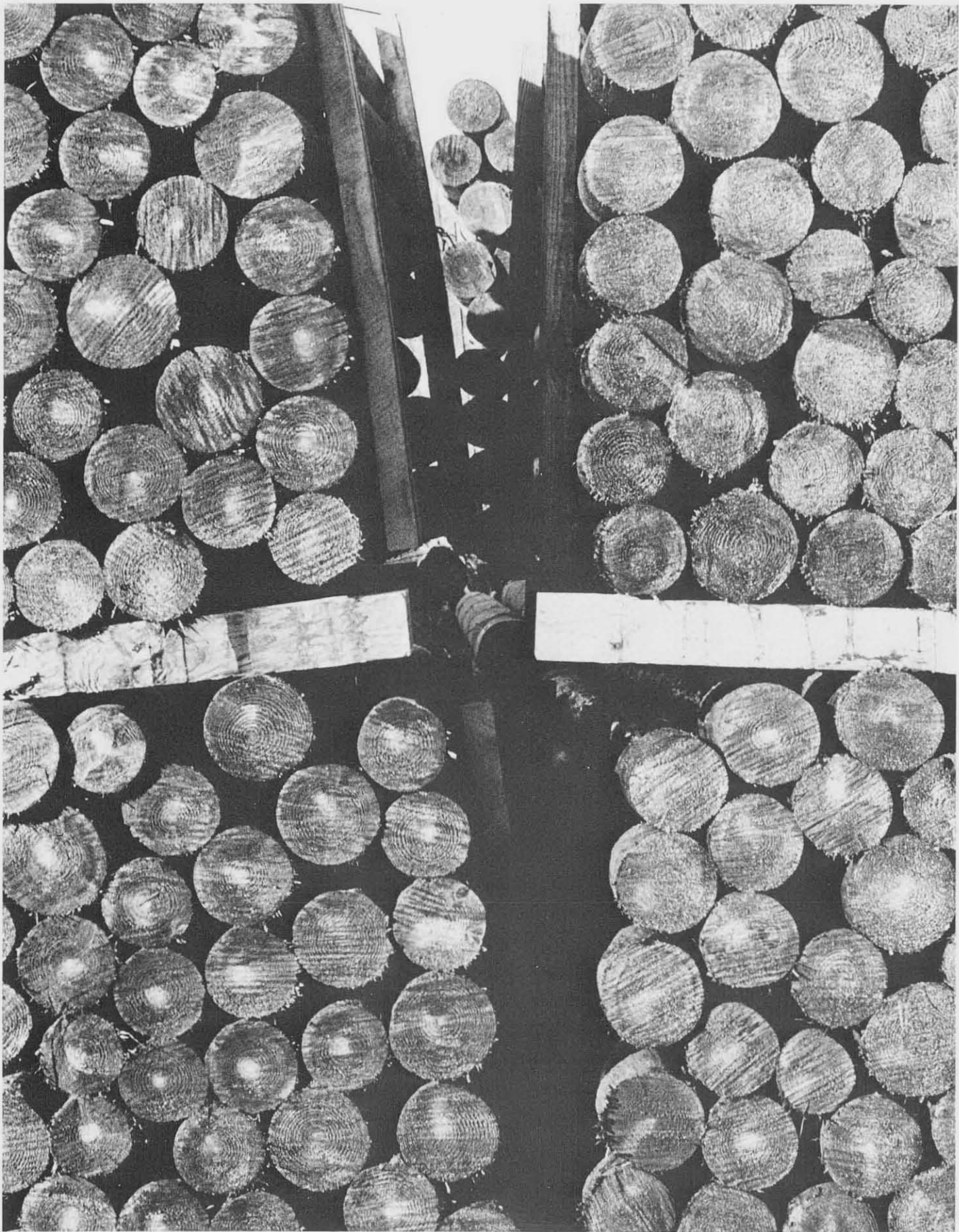
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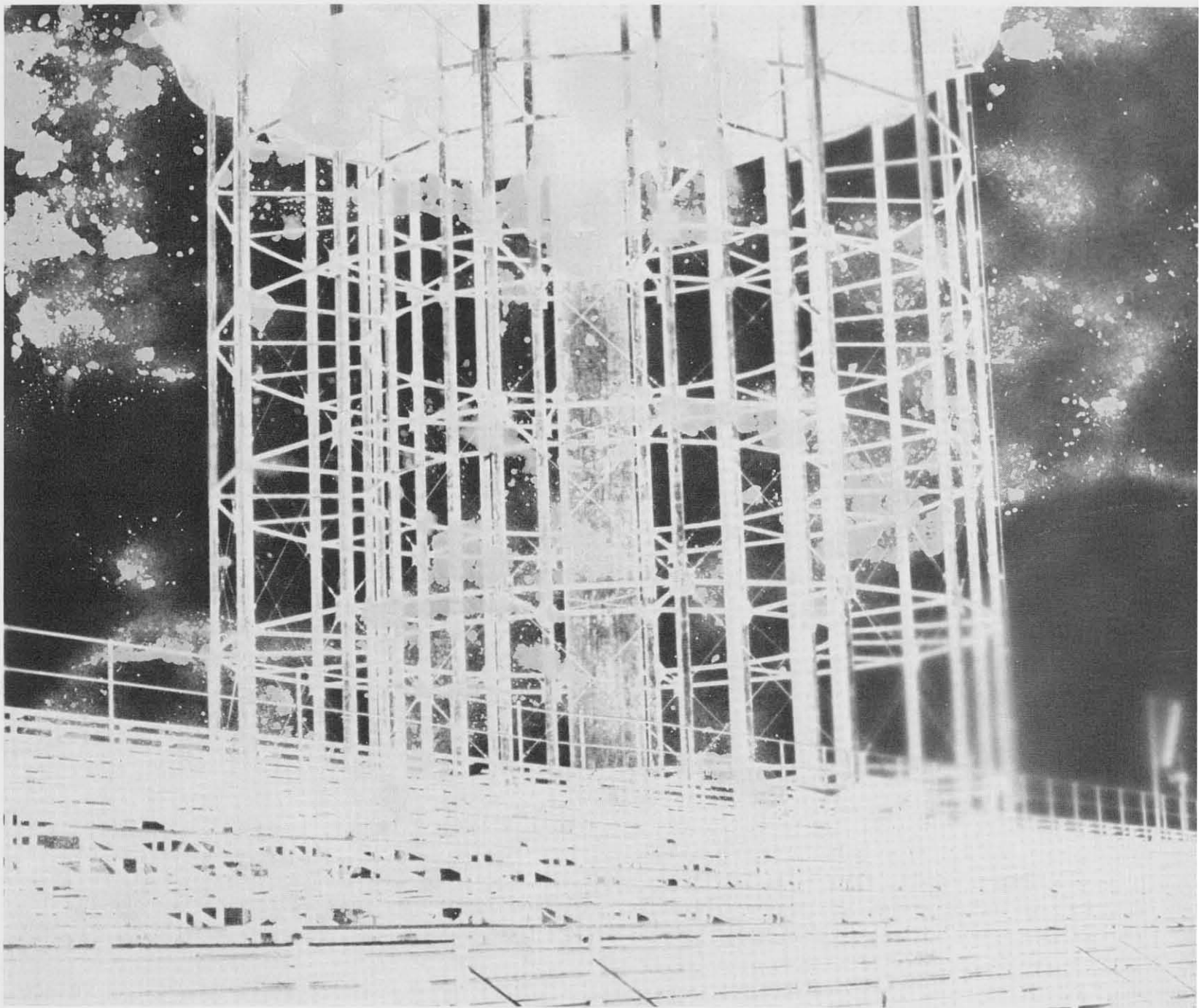
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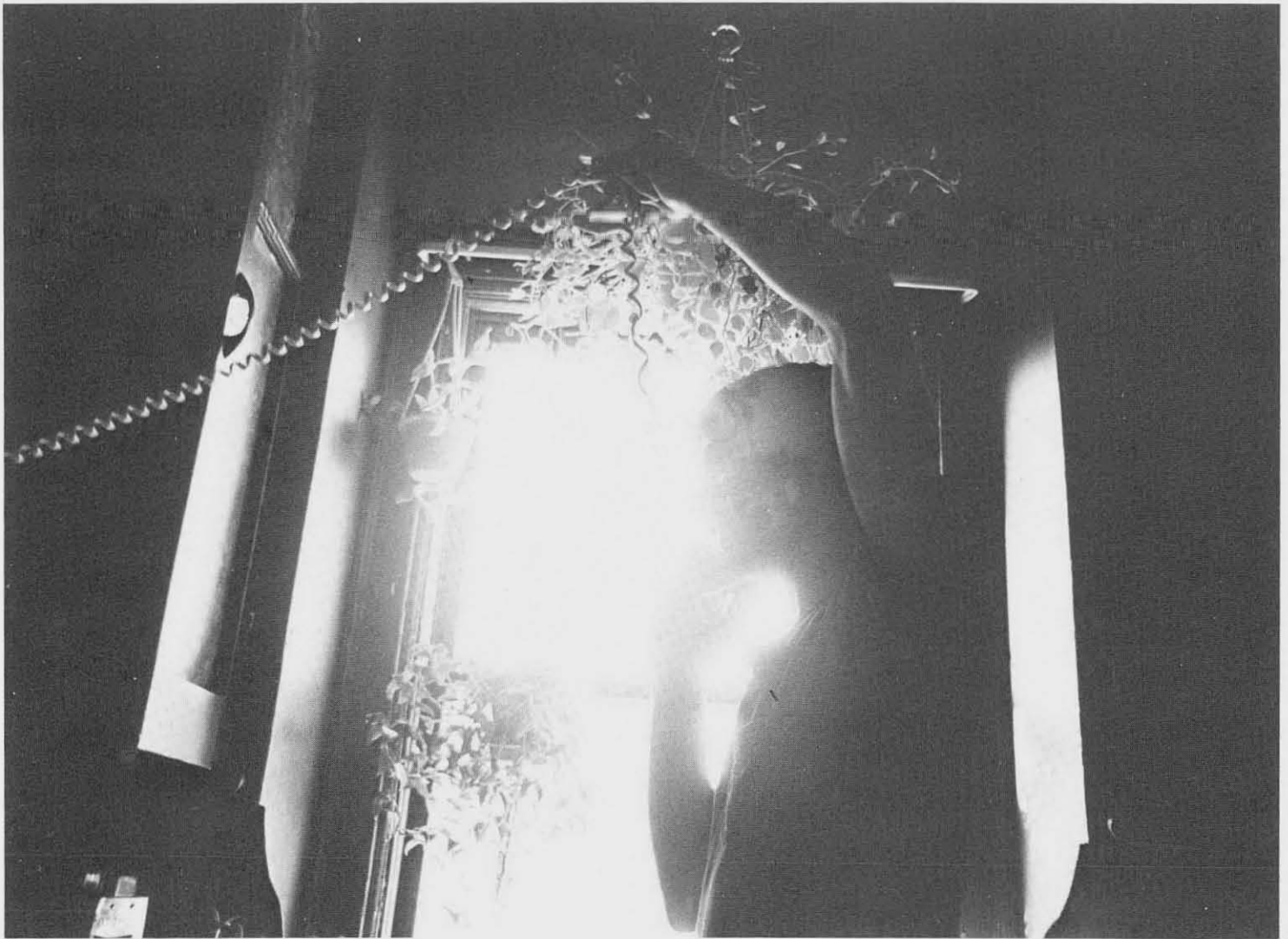


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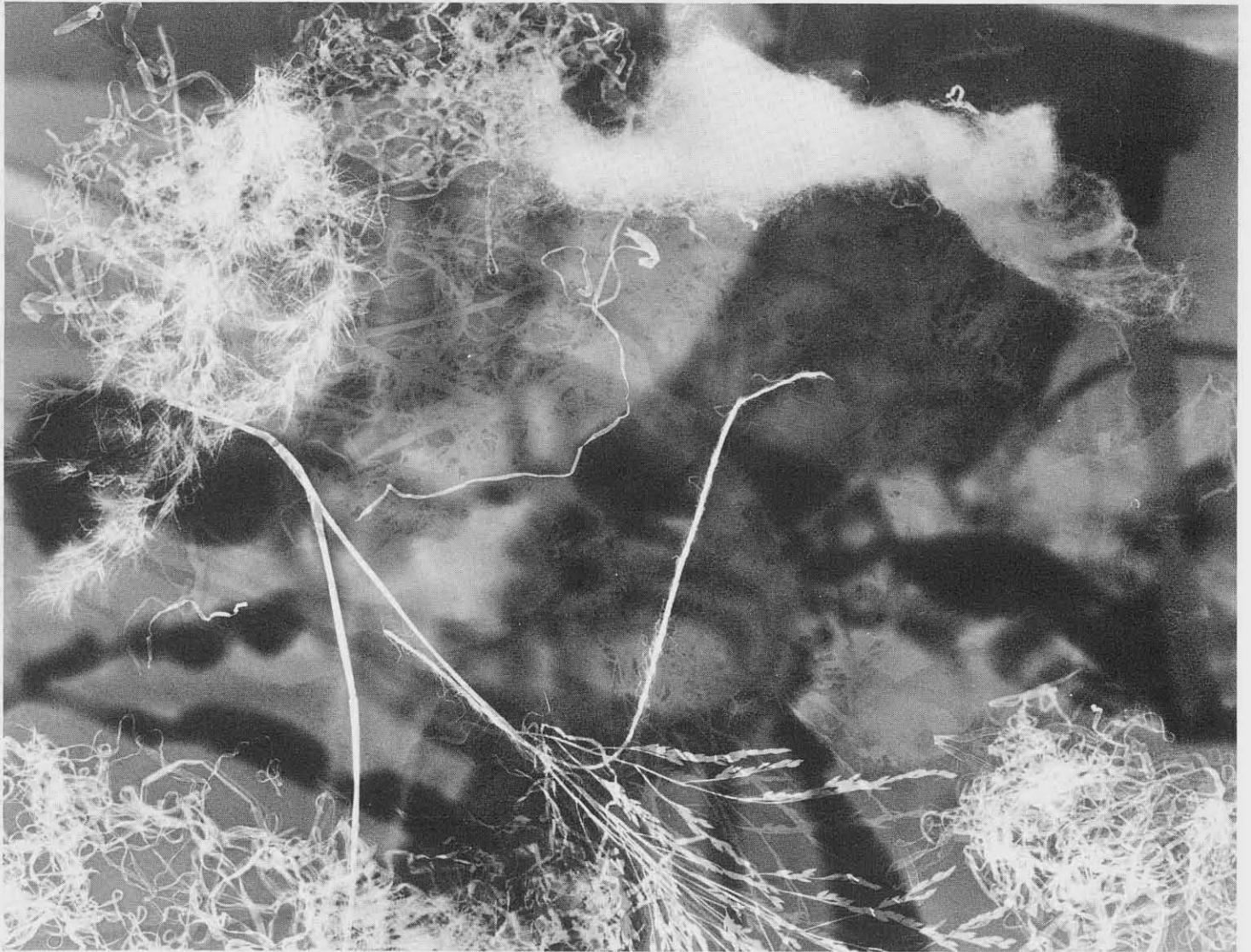
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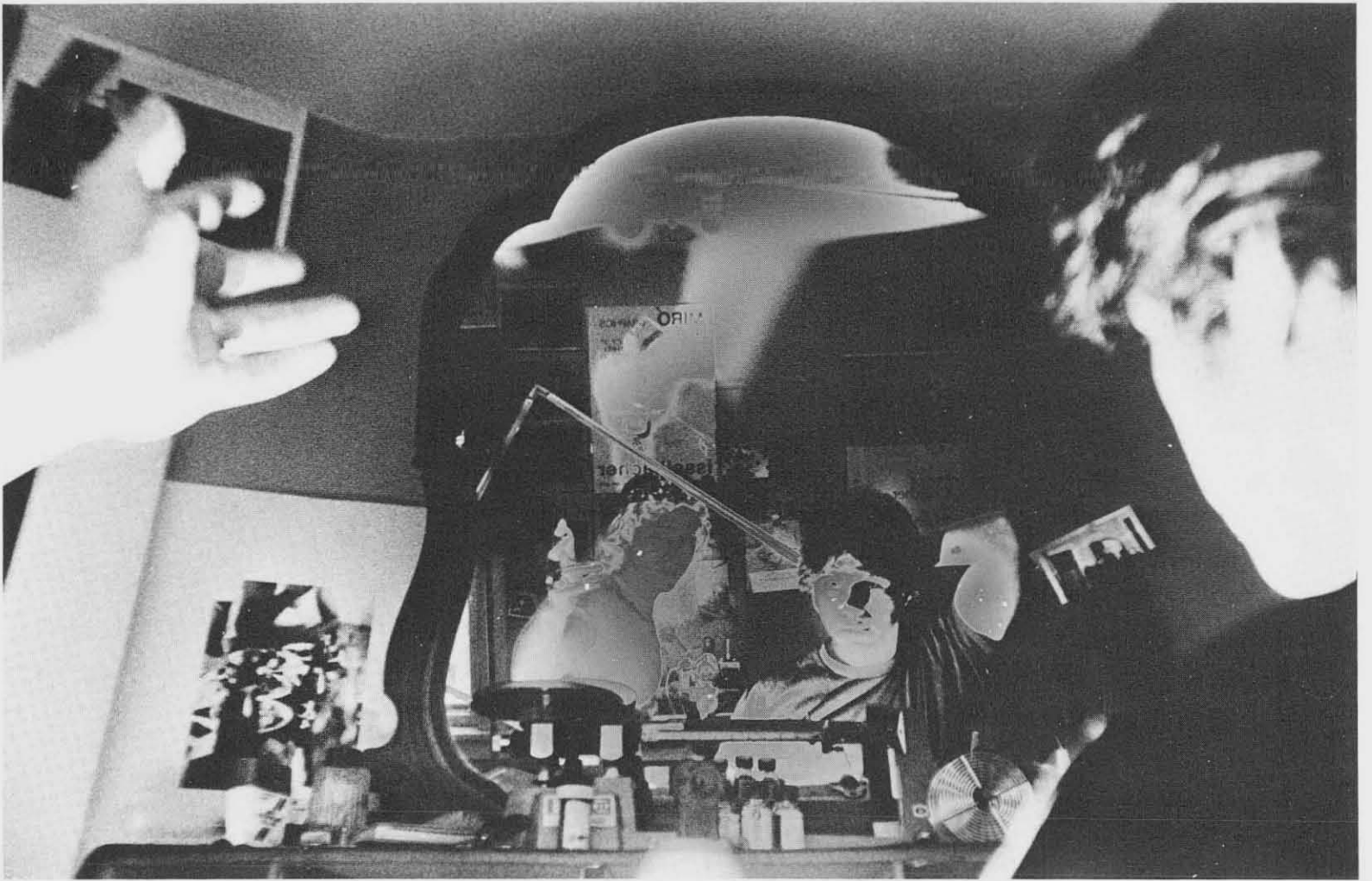
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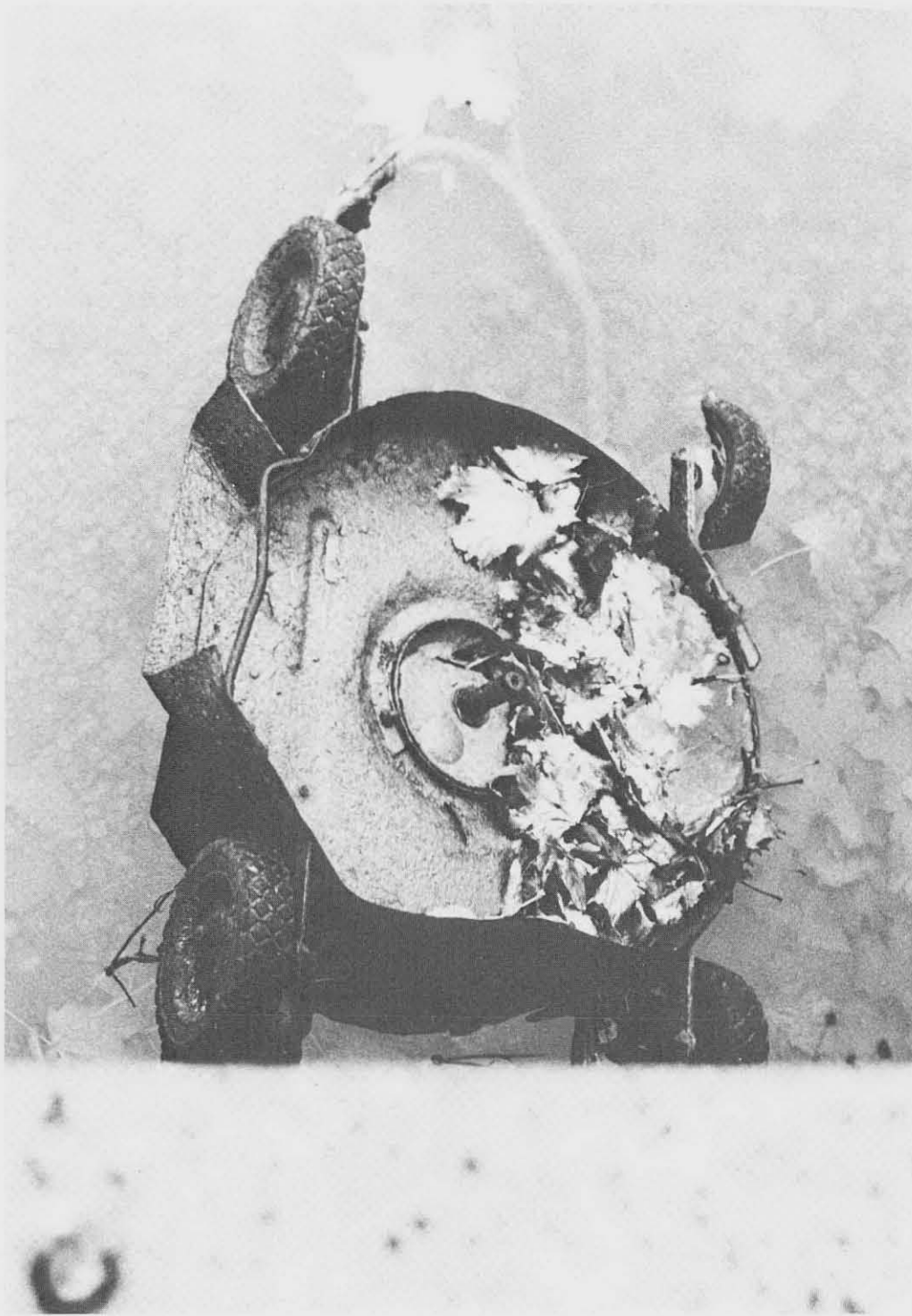
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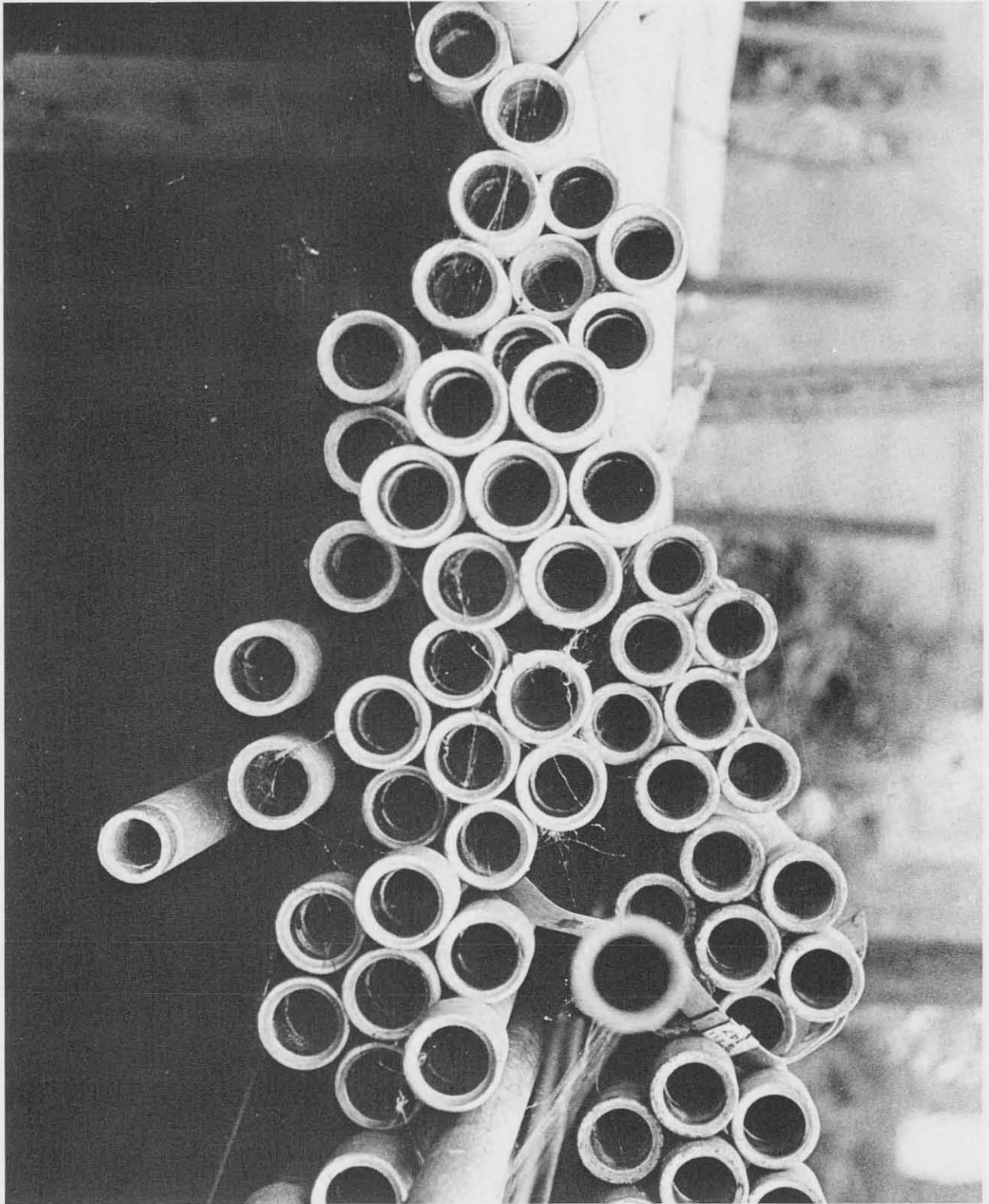
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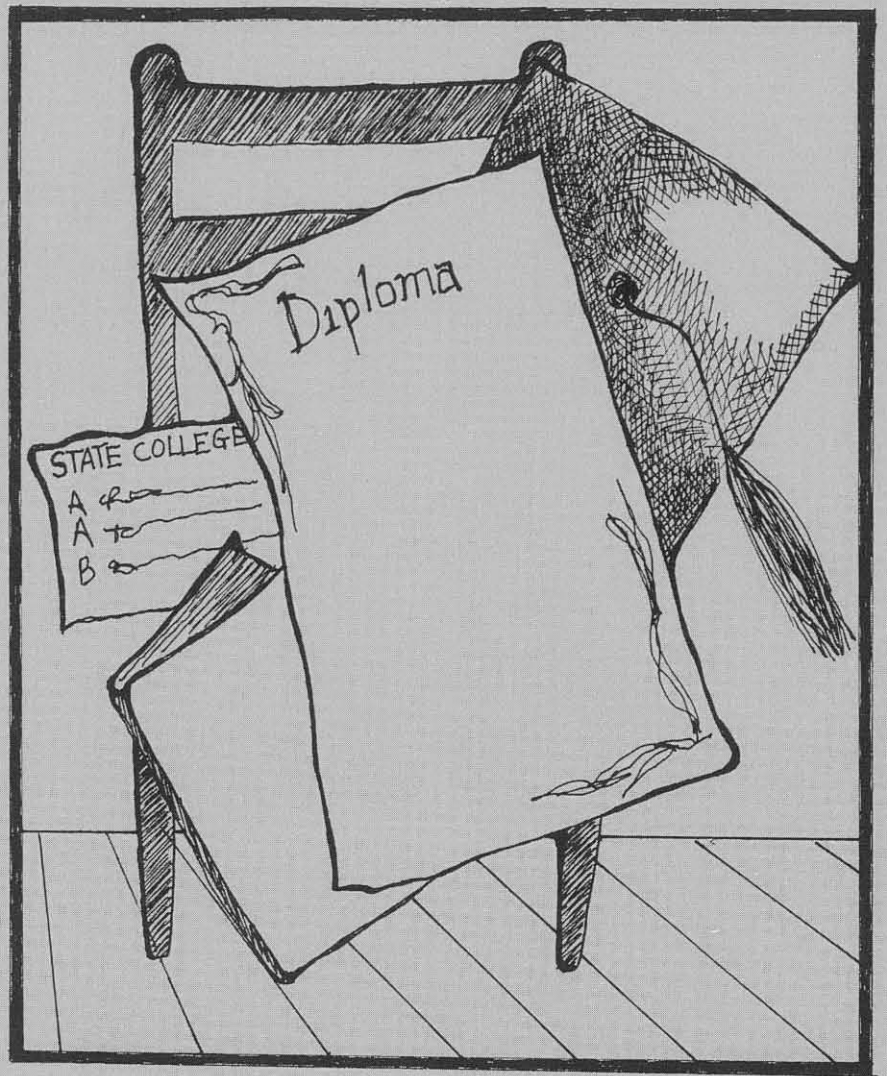


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TO: The 1979 ELMS

A college is in many ways like a tree. For this reason it is particularly appropriate that the Buffalo State Yearbook has for many years been known as the Elms. Trees draw nourishment from the soil in which they are planted and respond in various ways to their surroundings. Given sunlight, water, air and a certain amount of tender loving care, a tree grows in ways which are environmentally useful as well as aesthetic.

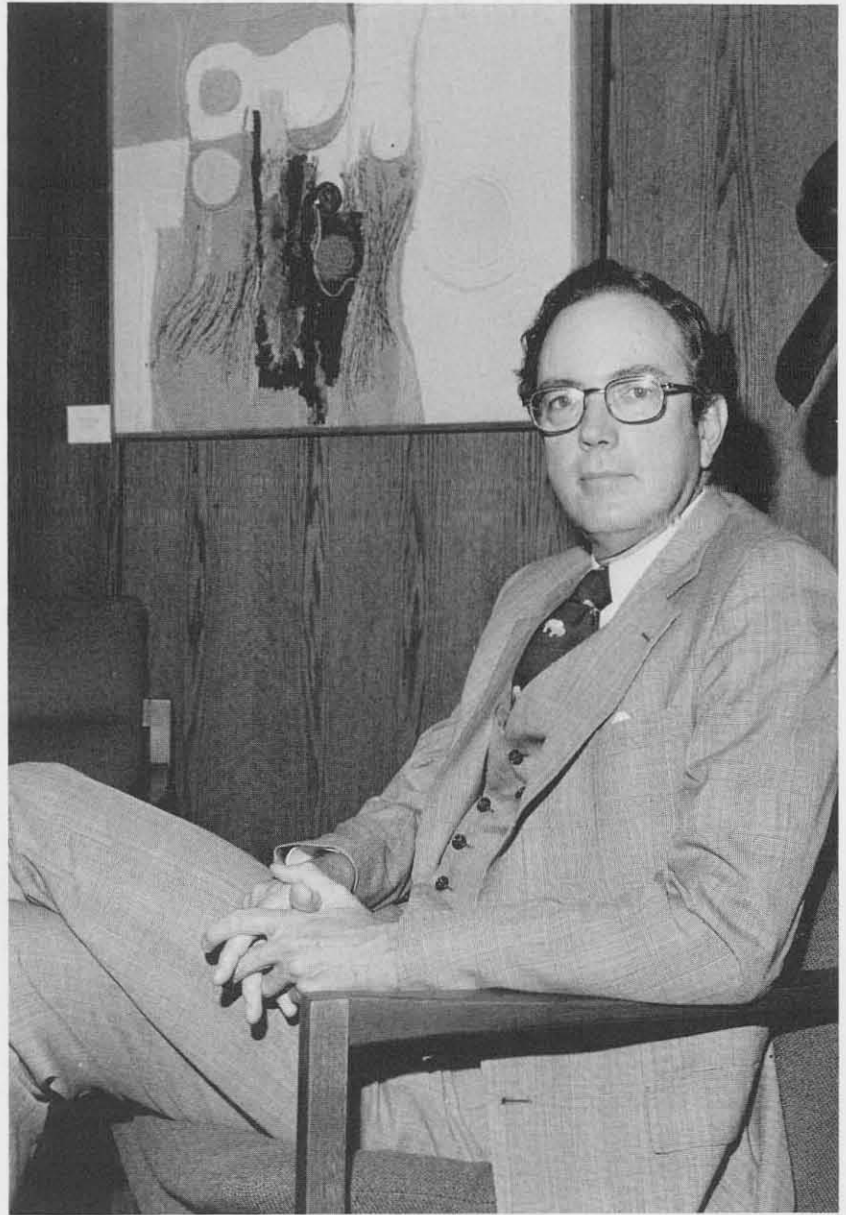
Without pushing the analogy too far, our college fits this metaphor. Buffalo State draws its strengths from the people of the State who support it through tuition and through tax funds. But even more important, the College draws strengths from the people who are a part of it--students, faculty, staff and community people. In this way it becomes a catalytist for learning, for research and for public services.

Having enjoyed this tree and its community for over 11 years, I find the experience of leaving to be in various ways a sad one. There have been many satisfactions for my family and me in being part of Buffalo State. As we leave to take up my new work in North Carolina, we will all miss the people as well as the real trees that grow on Elmwood Avenue. I hope that this year's graduates have also had a stimulating experience at the College and that they will retain their positive relationships with Buffalo State.



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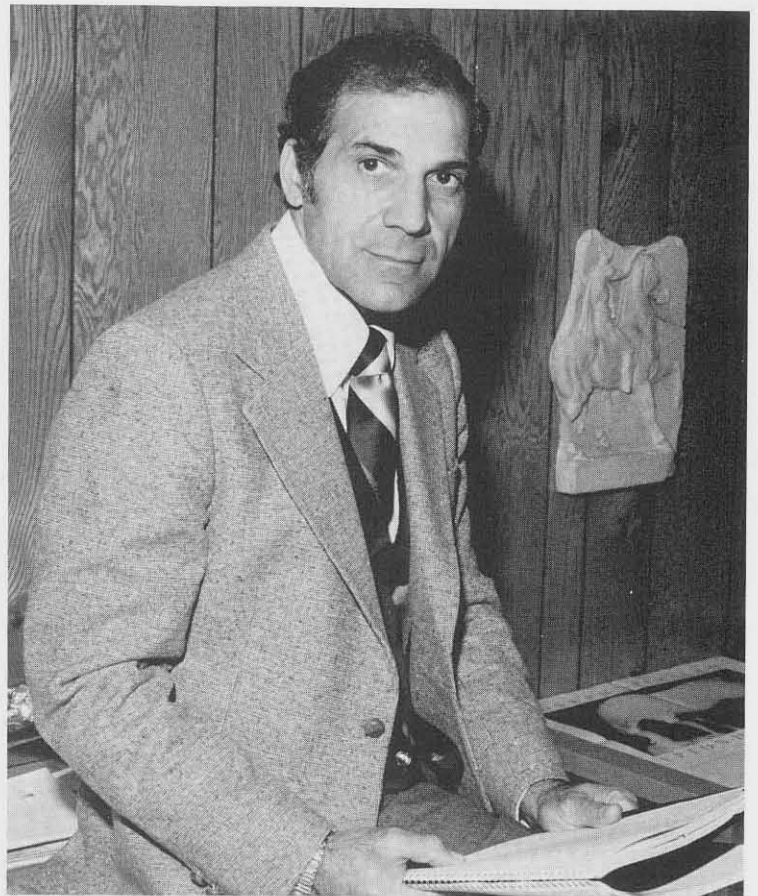
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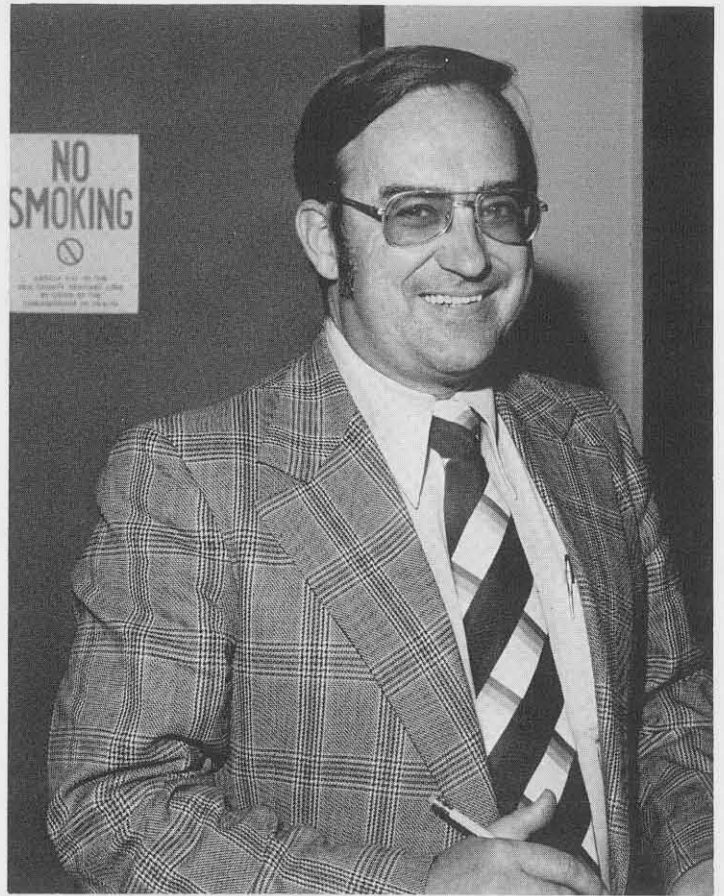
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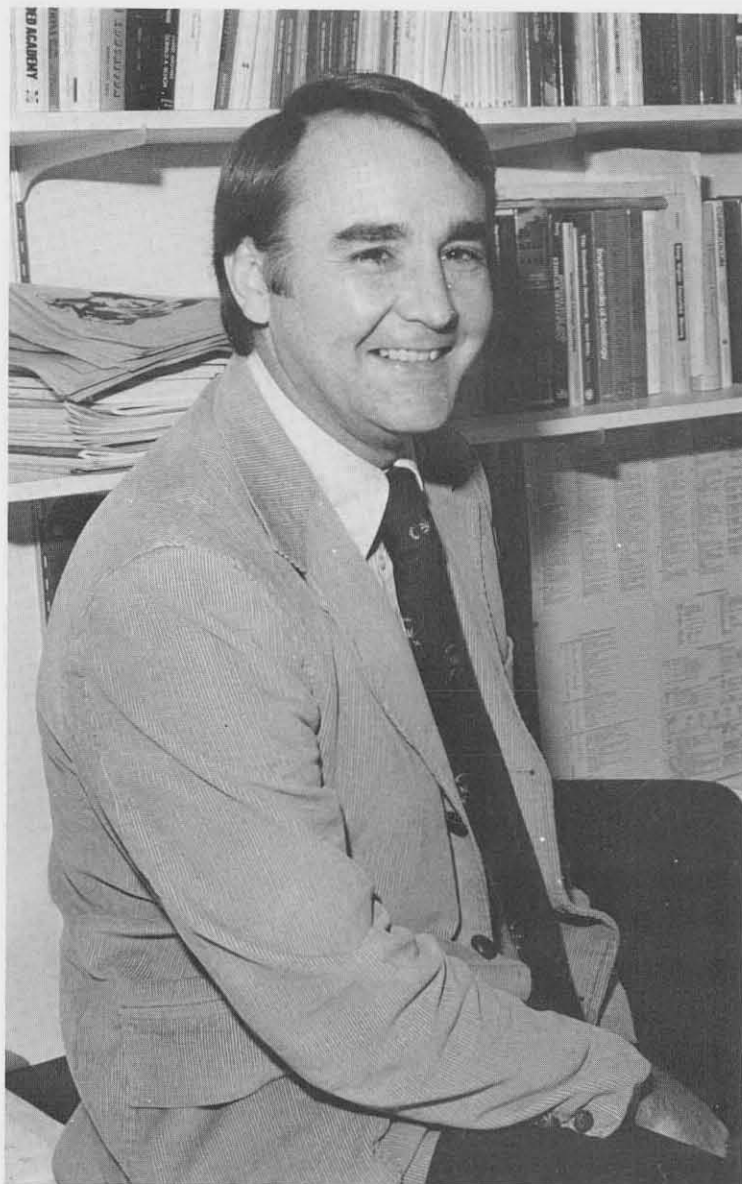


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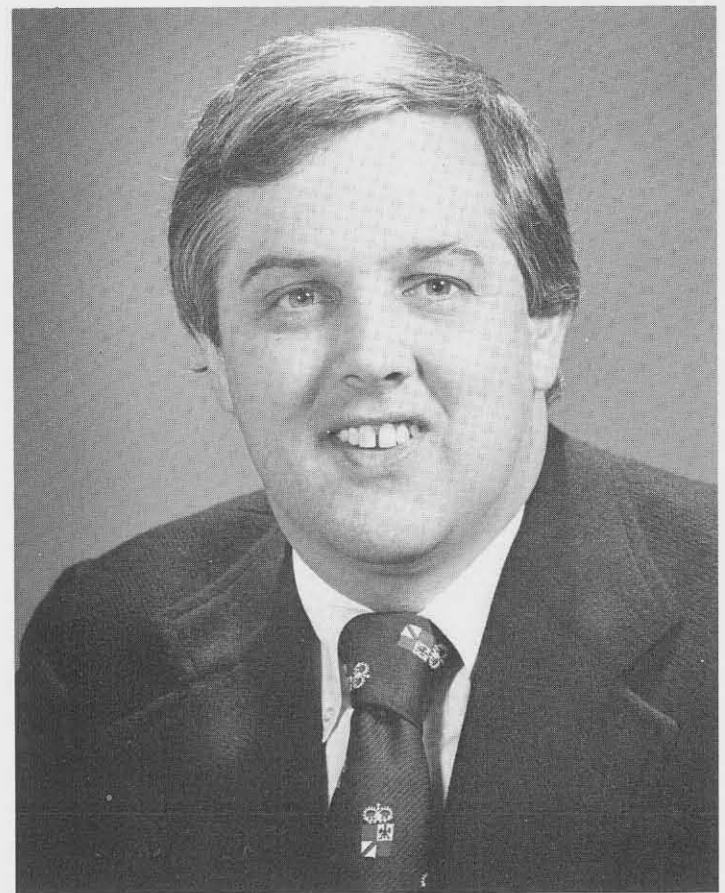
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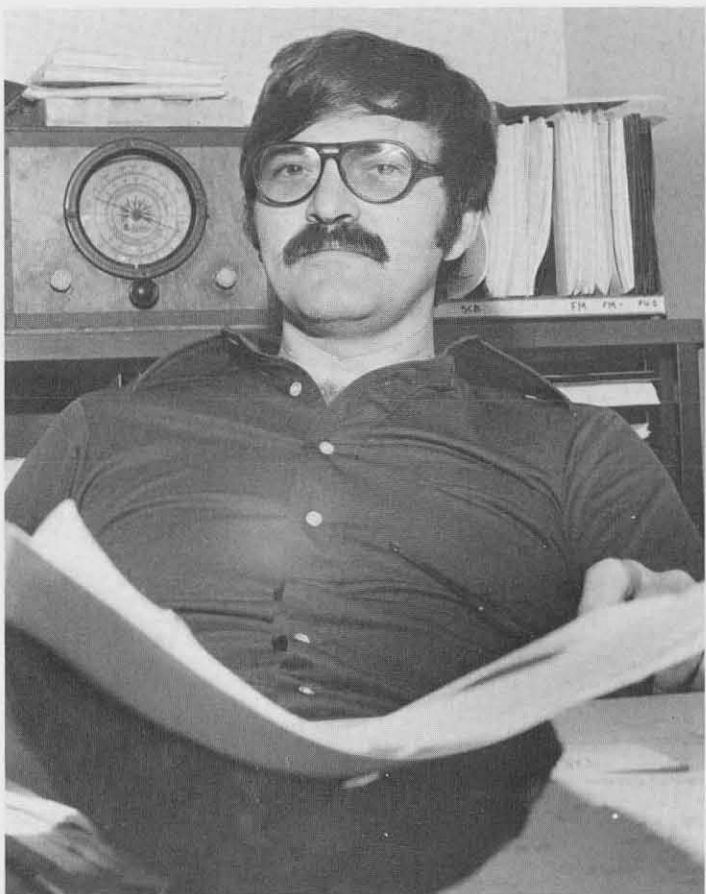


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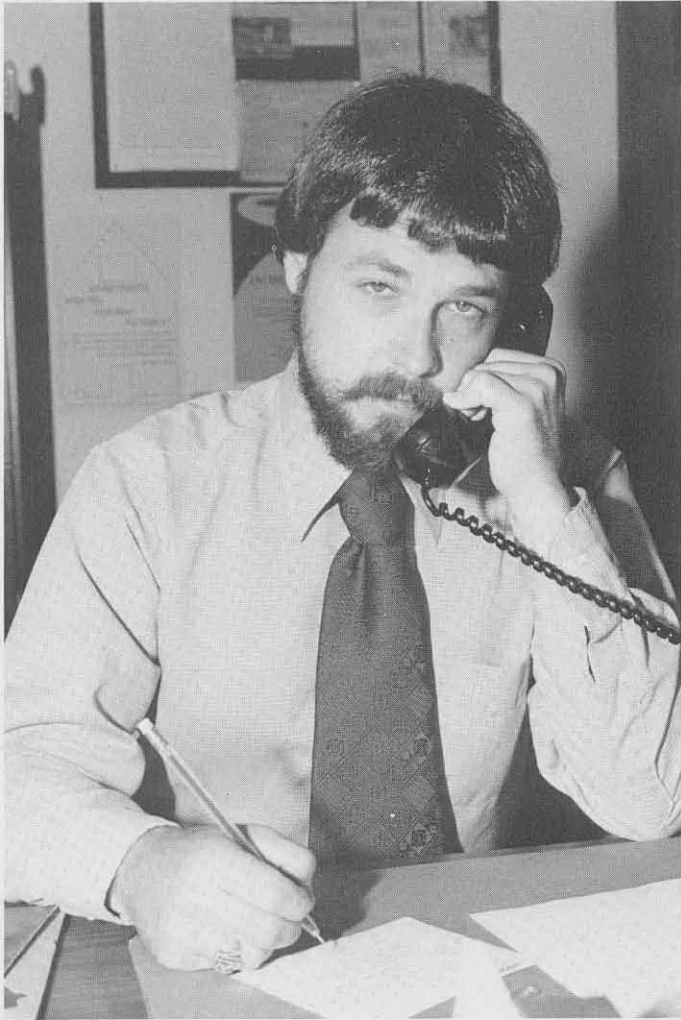
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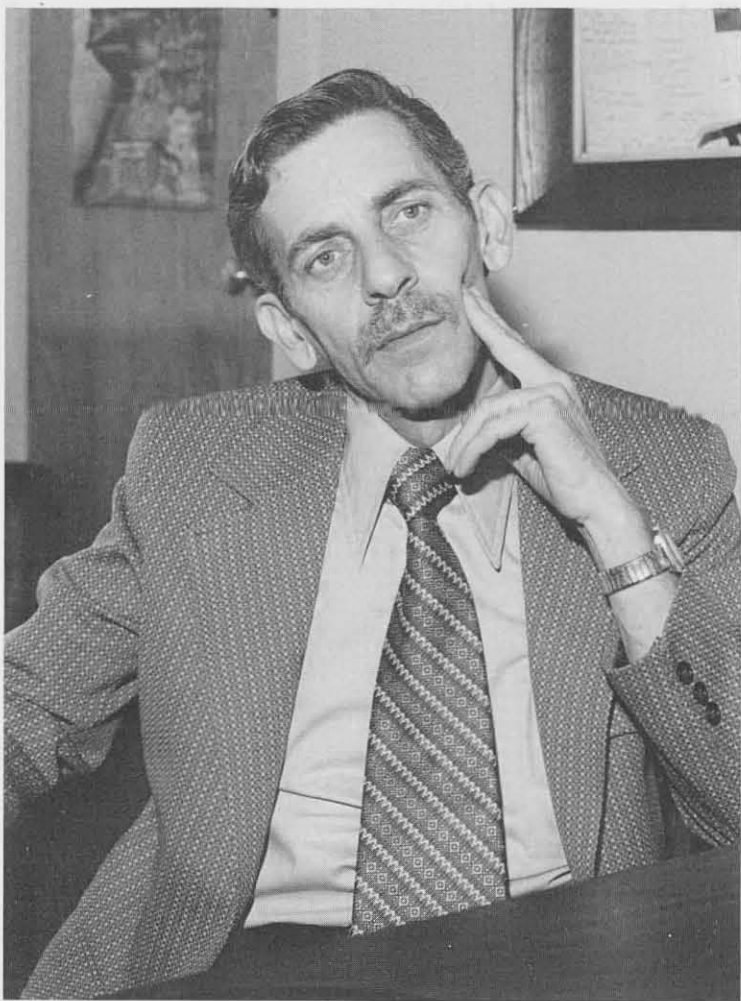
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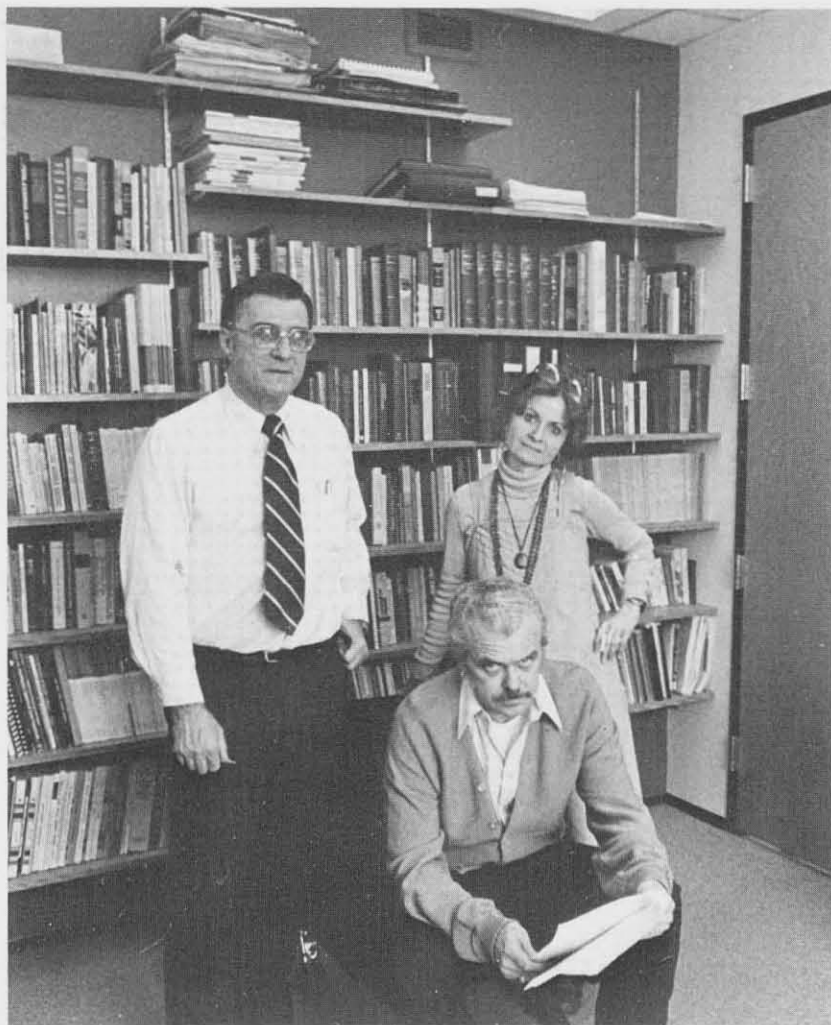


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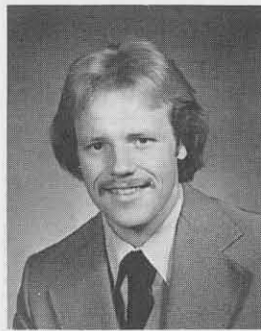
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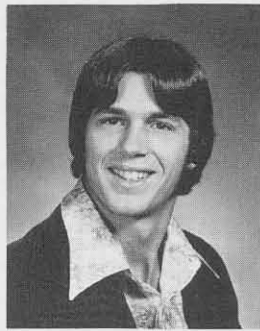
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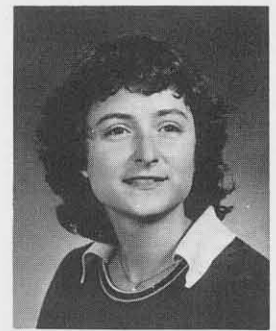
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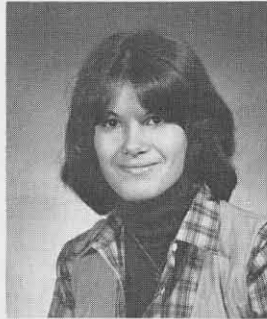
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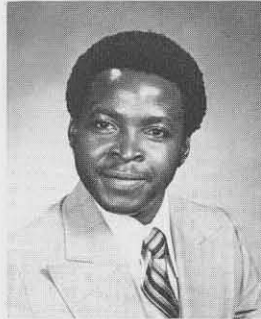
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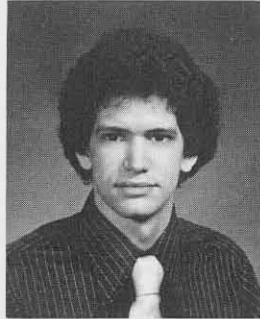
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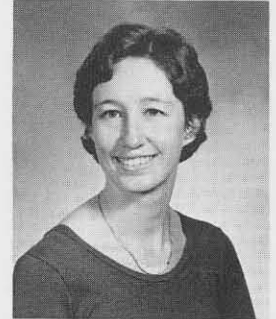
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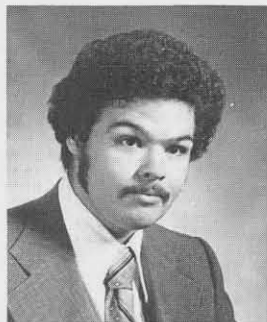
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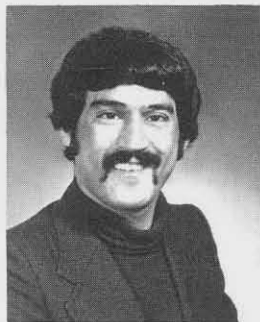
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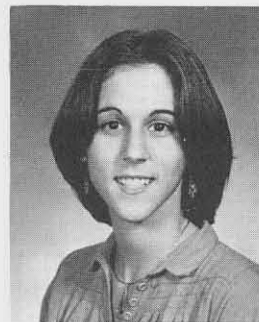
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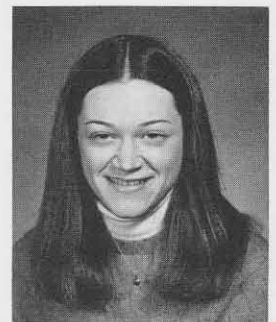
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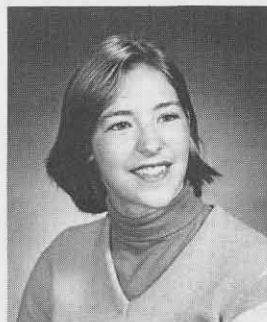
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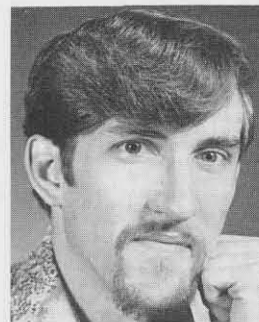
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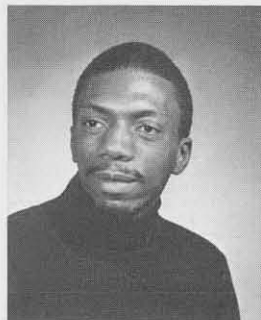
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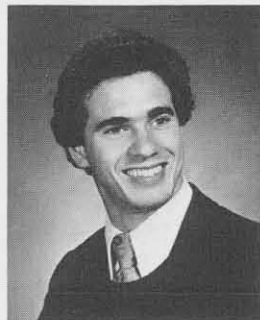
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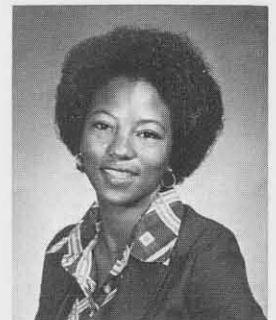
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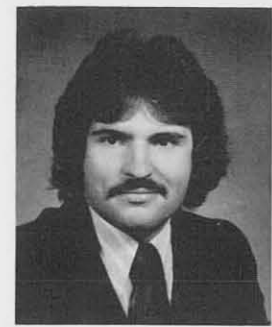
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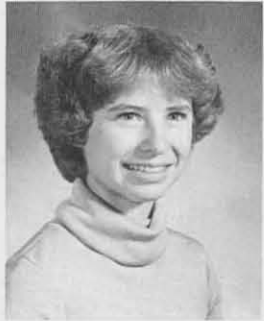
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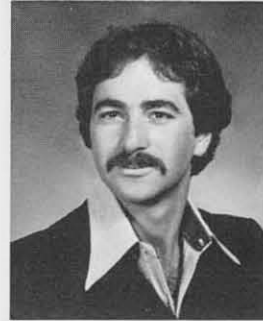
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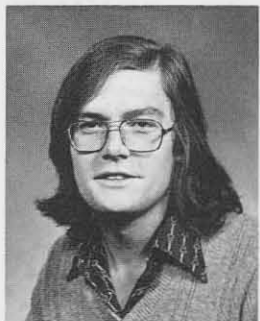
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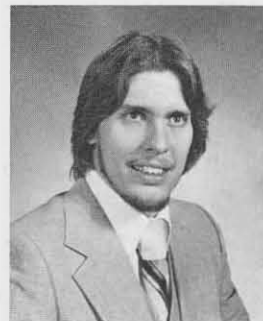
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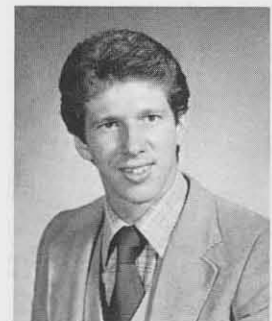
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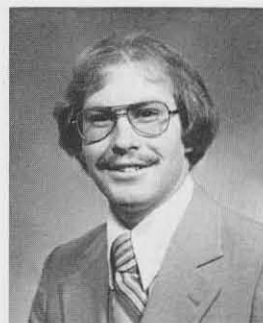
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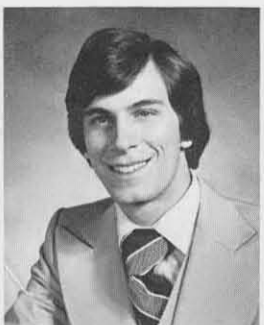
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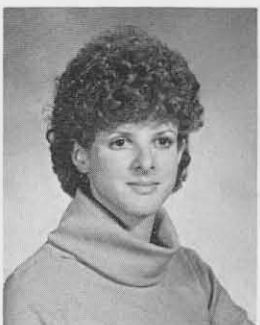
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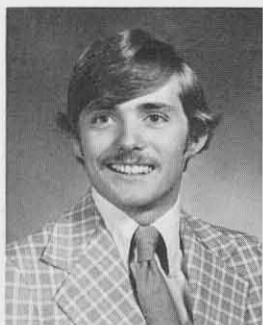
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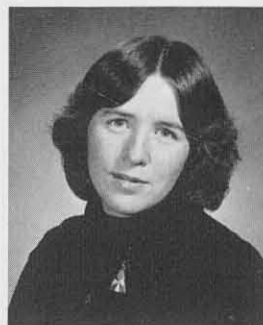
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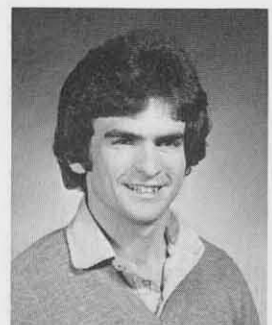
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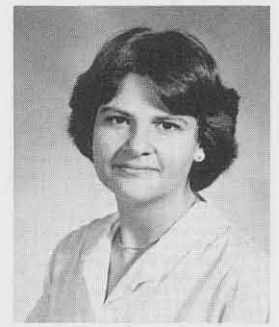
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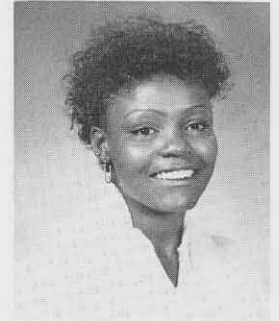
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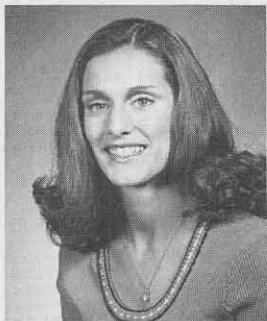
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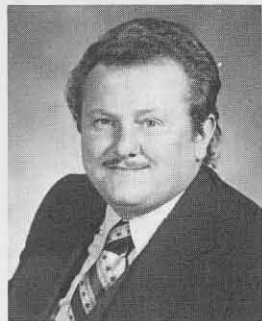
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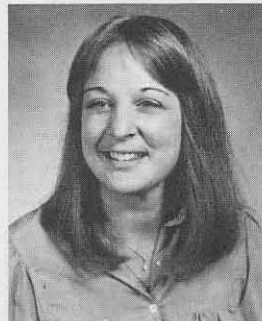
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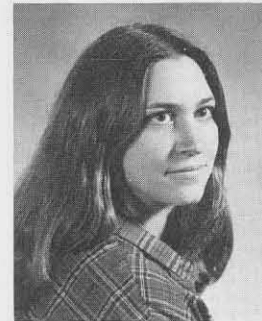
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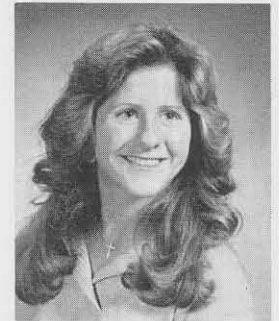
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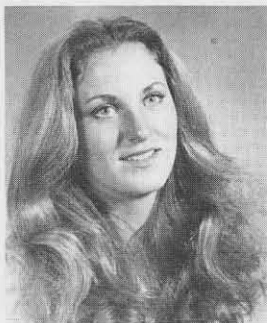
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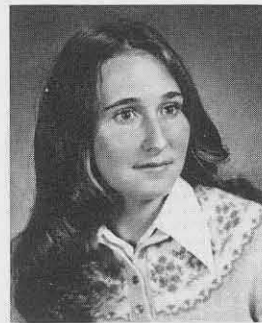
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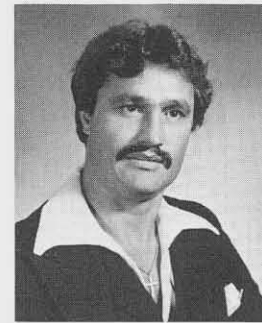
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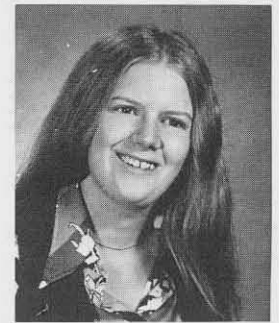
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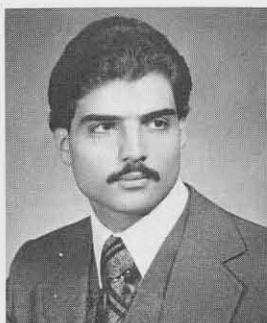
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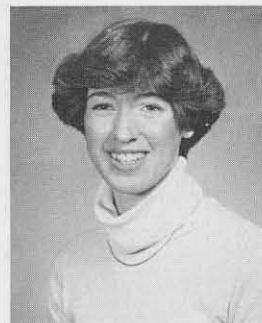
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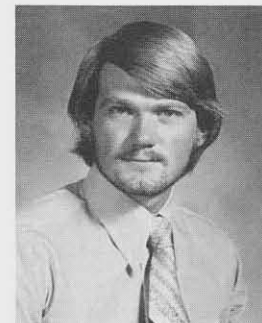
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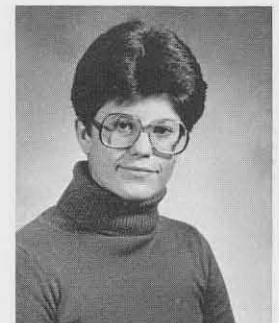
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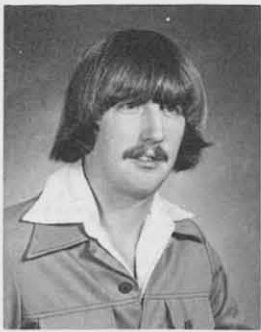
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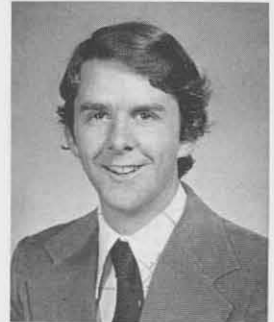
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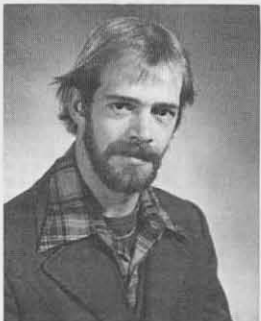
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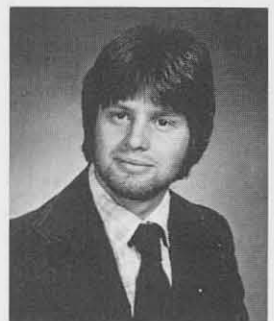
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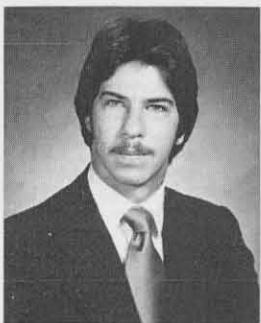
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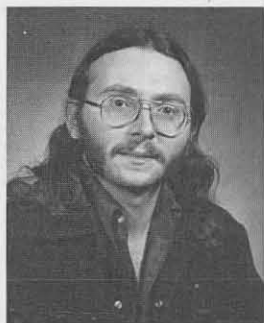
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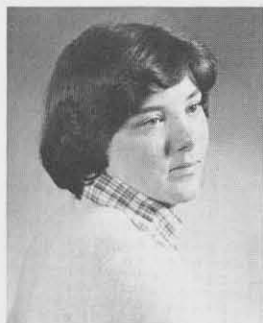
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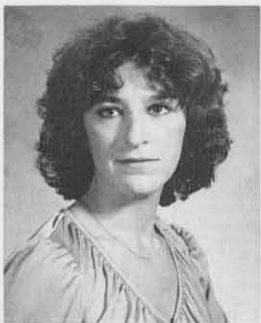
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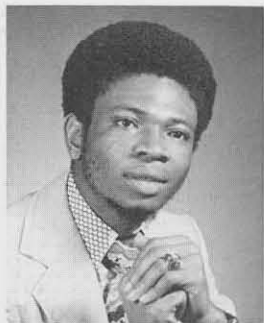
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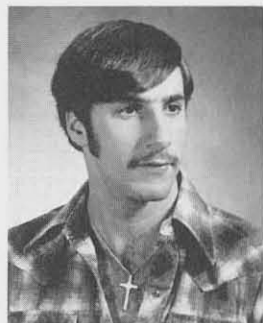
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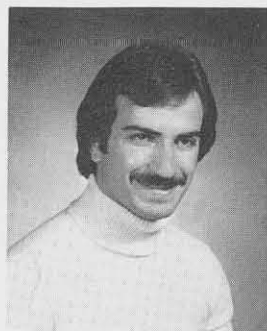
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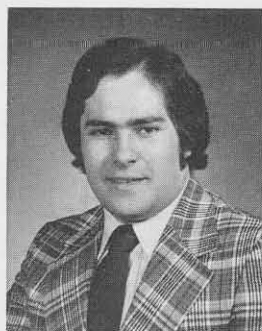
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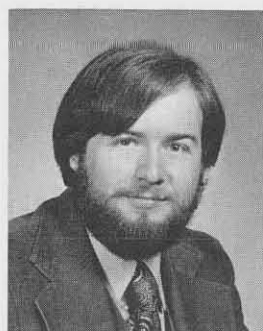
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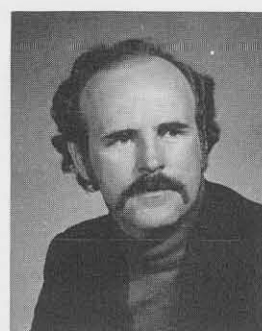
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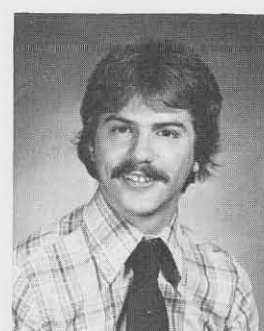
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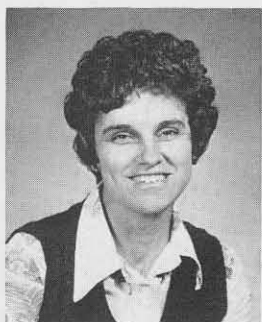
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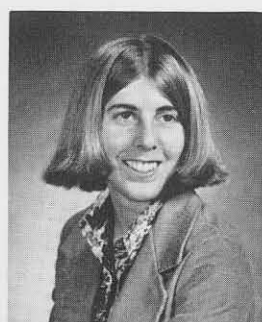
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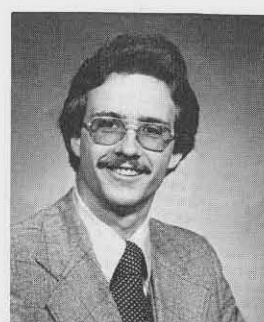
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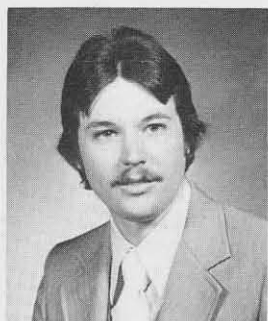
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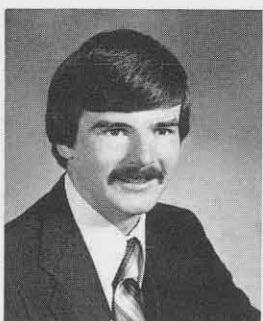
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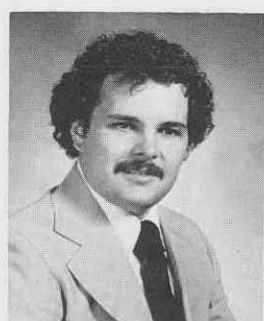
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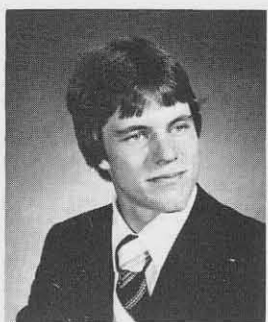
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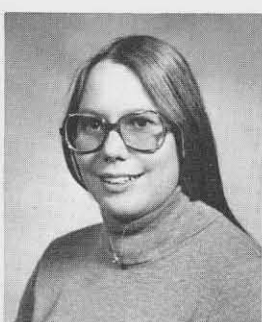
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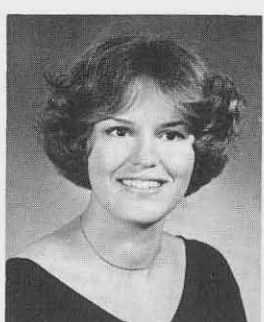
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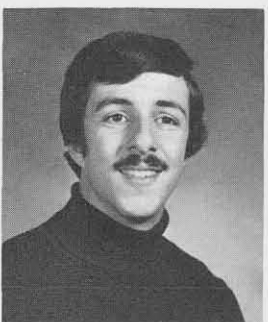
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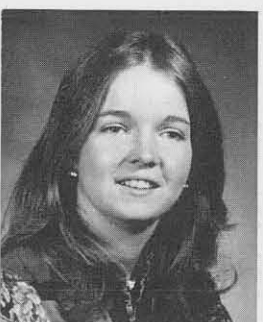
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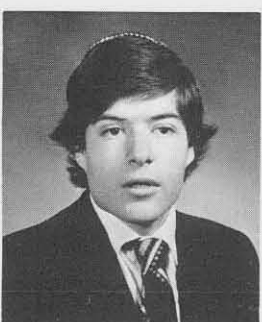
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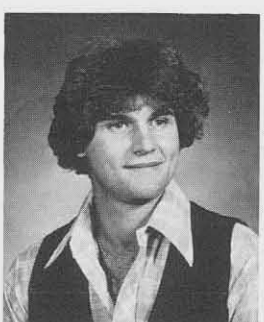
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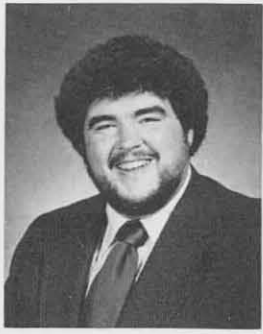
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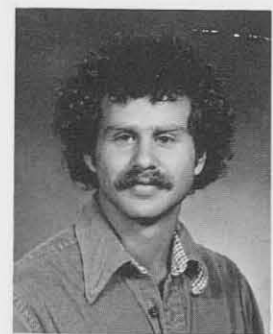
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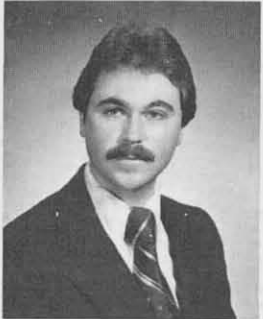
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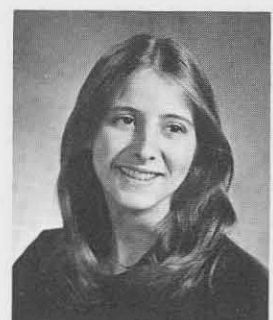
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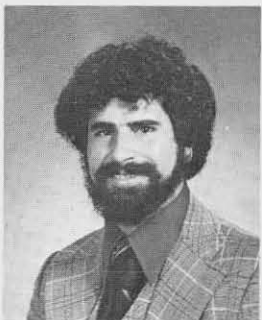
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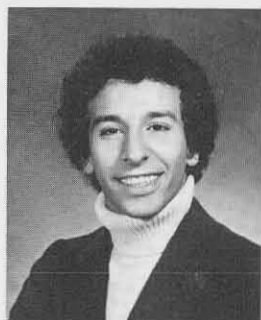
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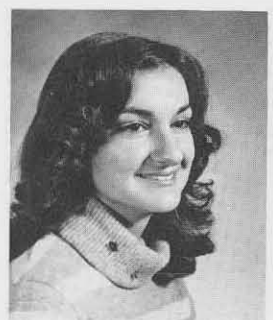
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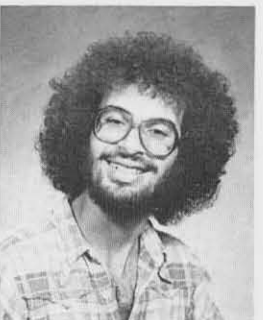
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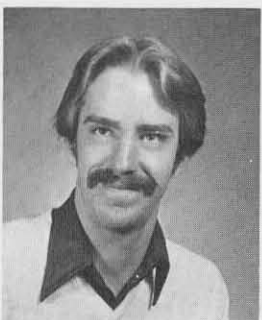
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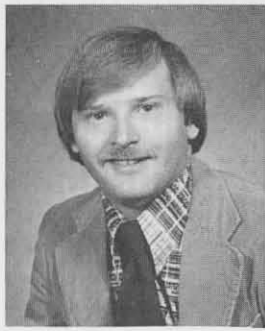
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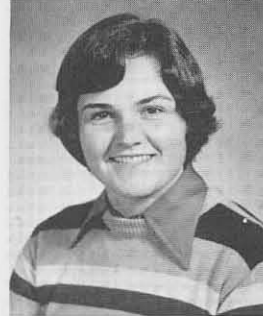
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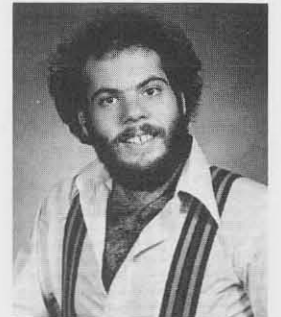
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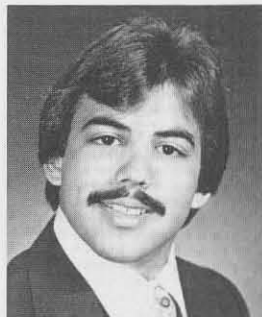
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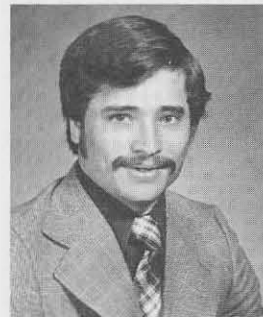
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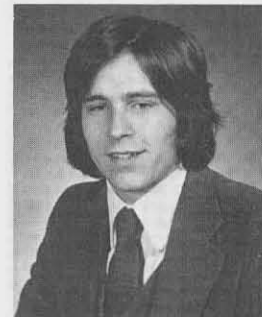
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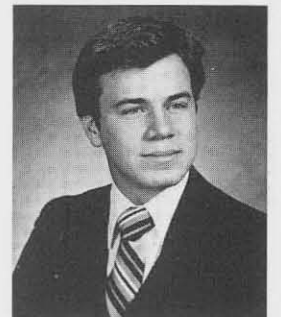
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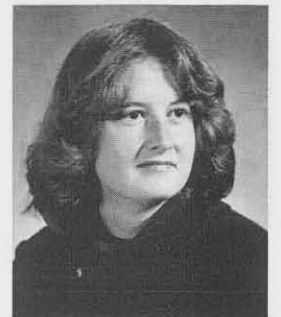
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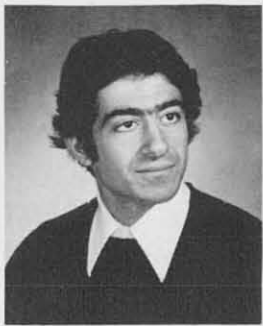
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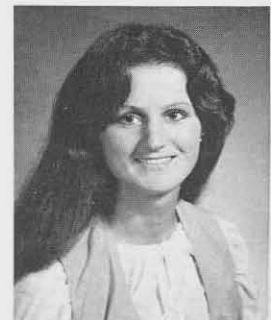
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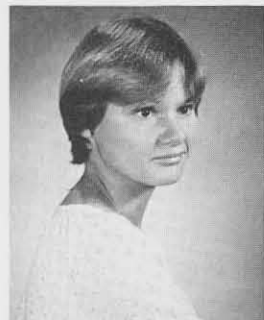
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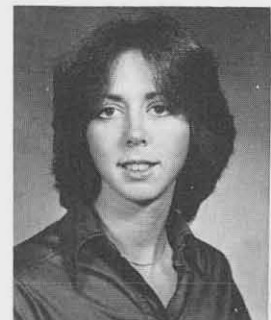
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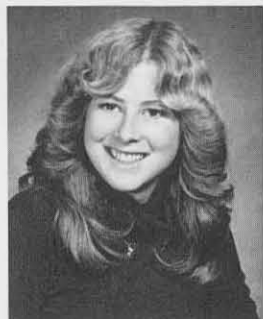
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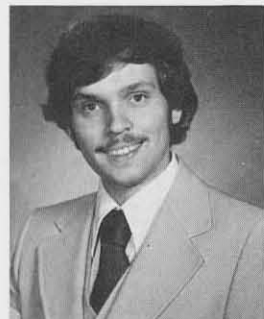
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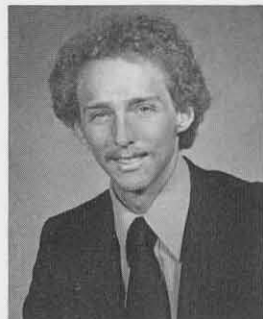
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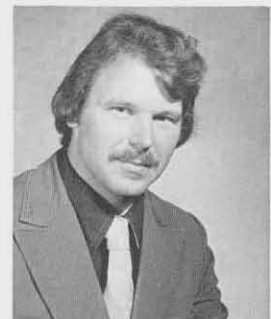
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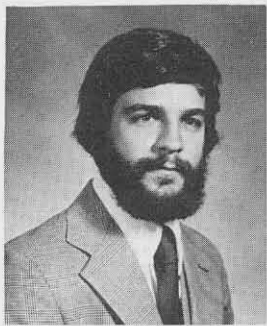
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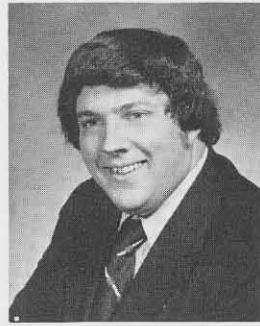
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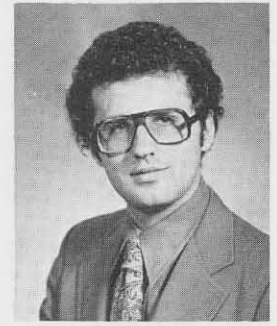
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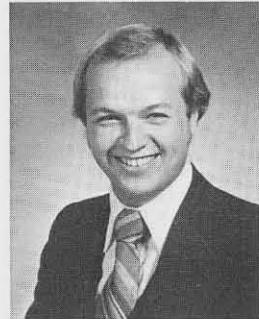
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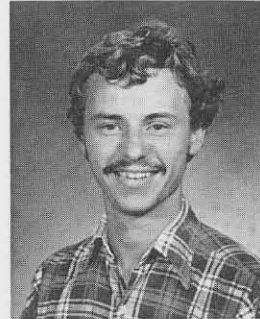
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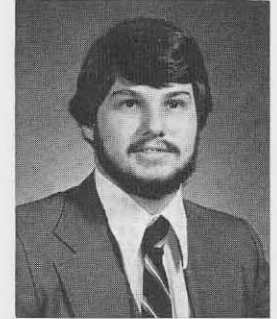
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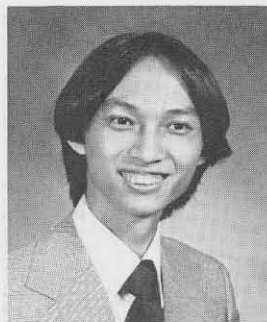
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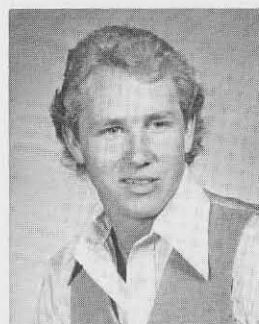
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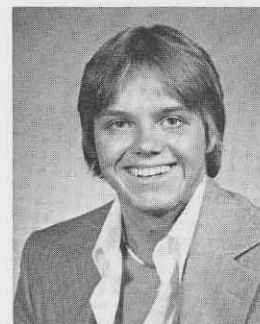
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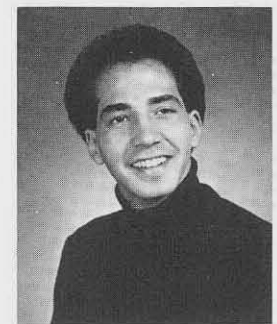
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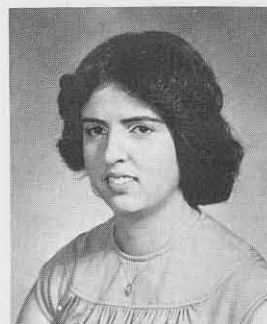
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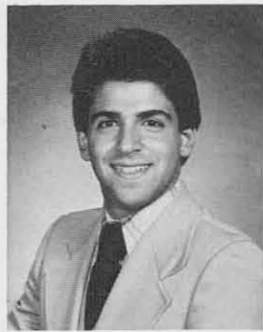
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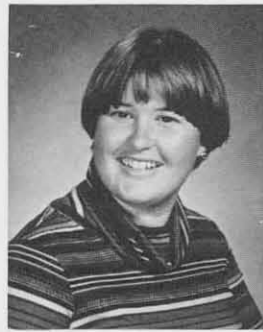
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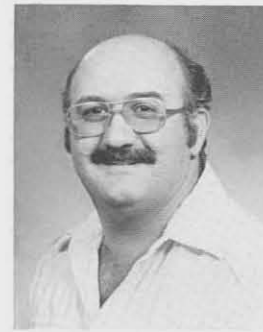
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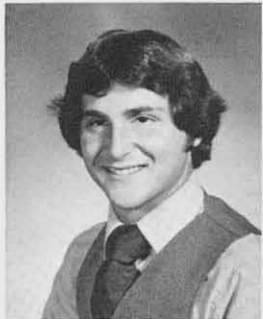
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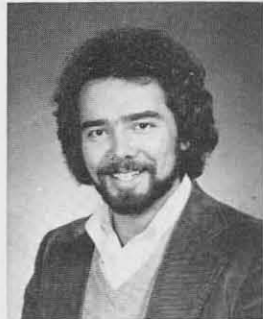
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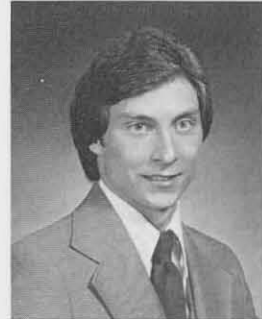
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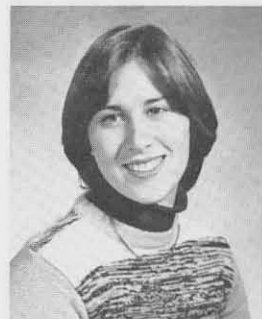
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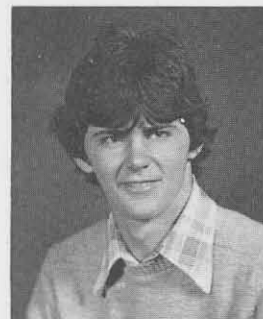
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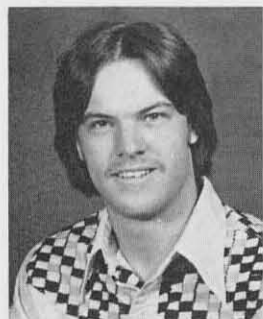
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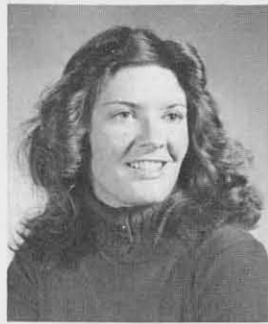
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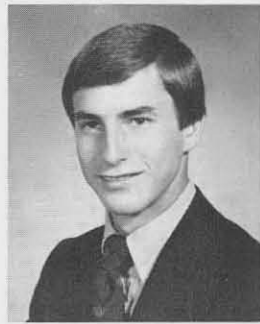
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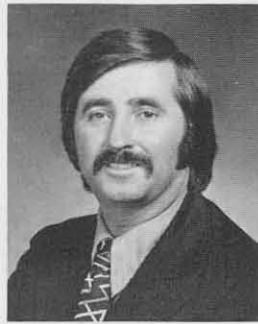
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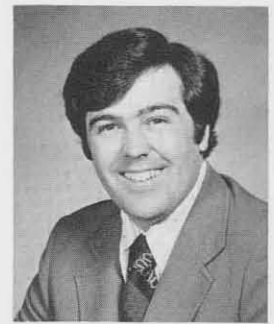
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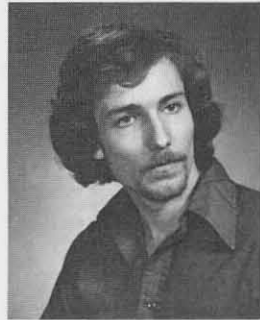
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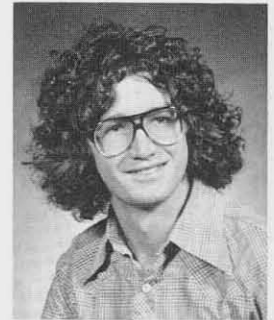
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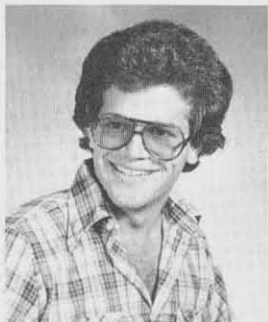
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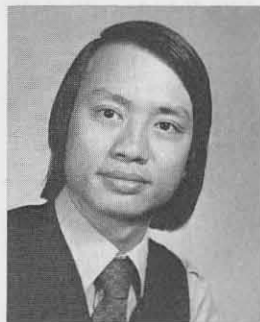
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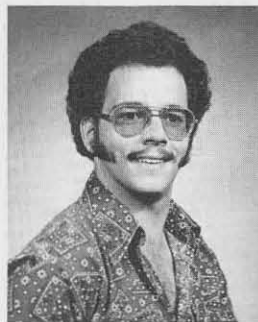
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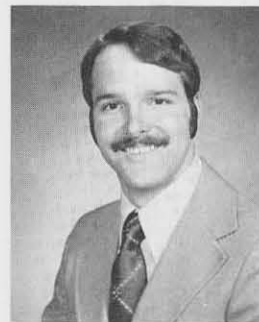
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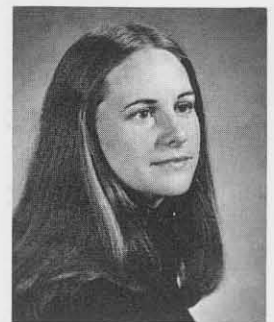
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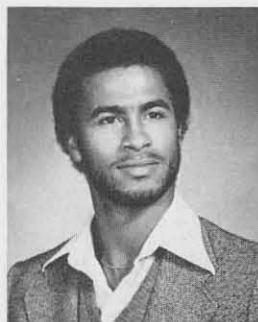
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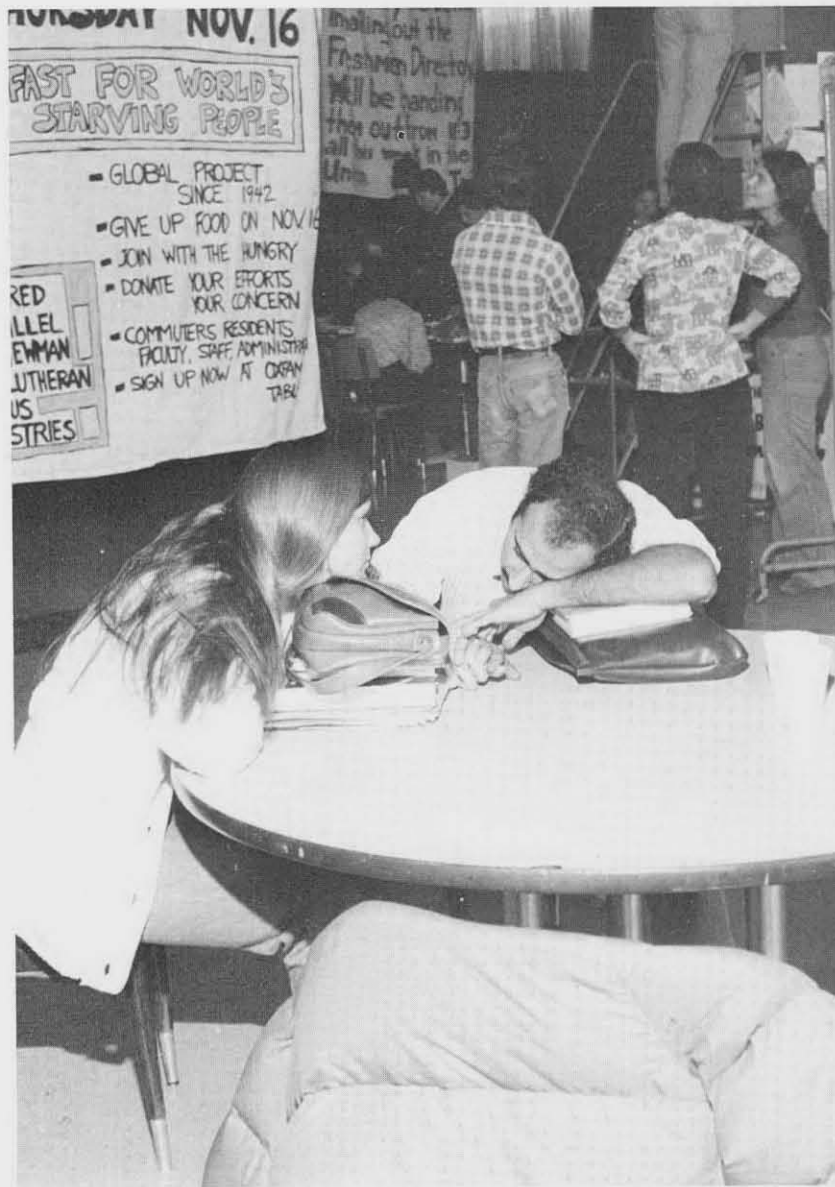
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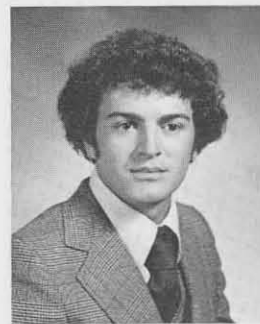
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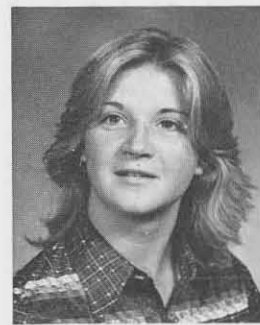
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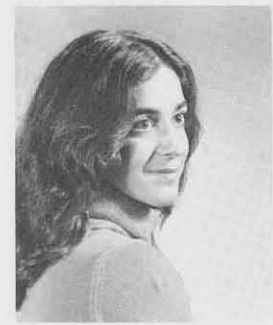
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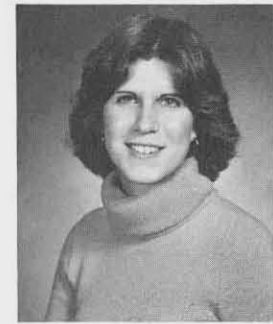
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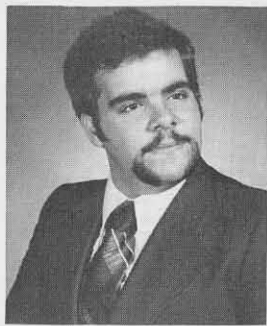
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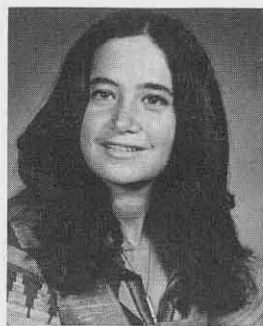
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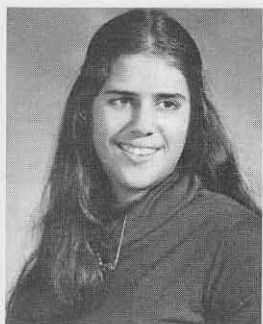
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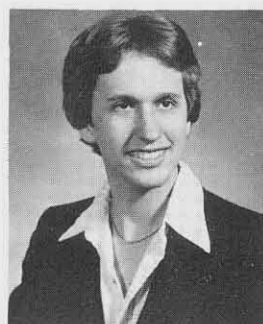
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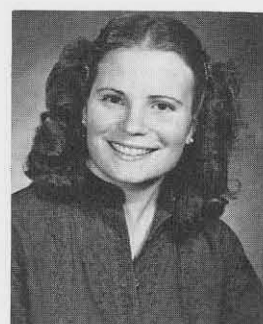
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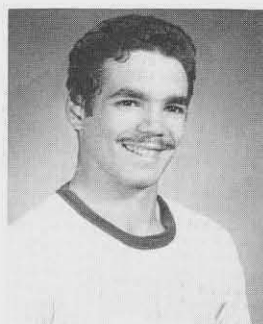
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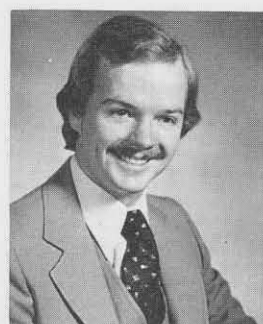
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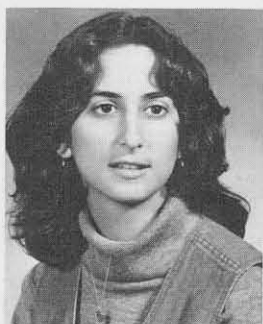
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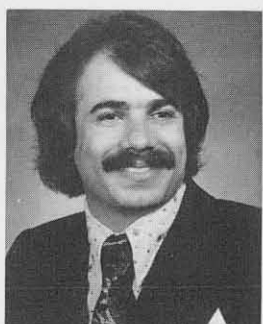
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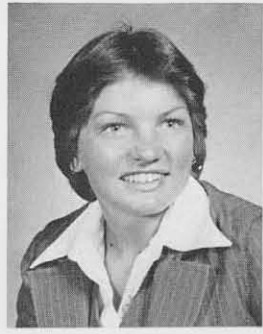
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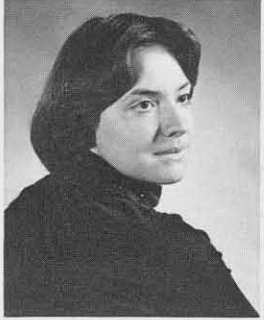
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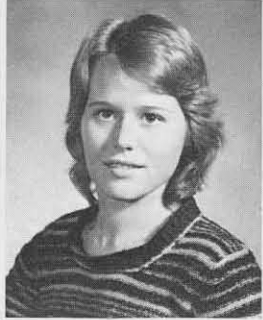
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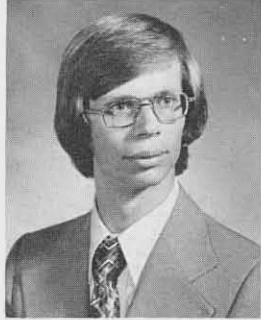
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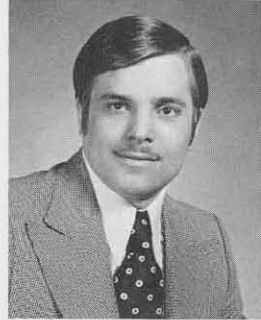
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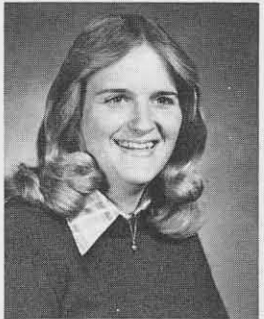
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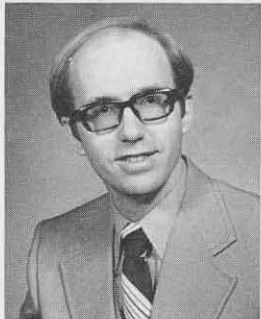
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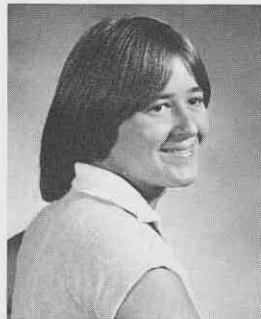
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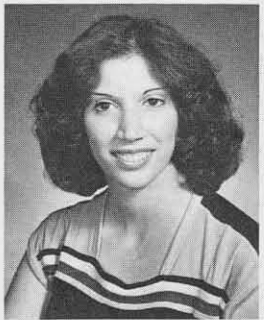
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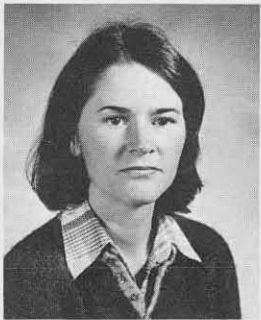
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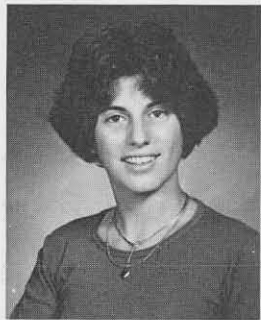
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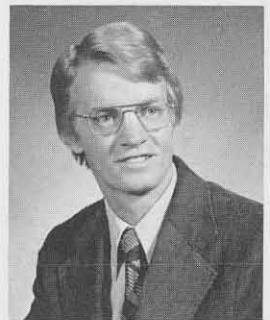
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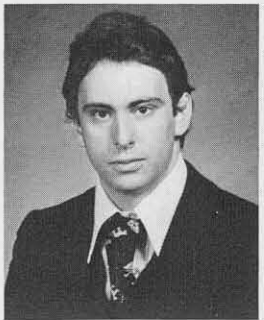
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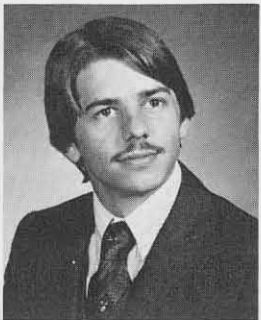
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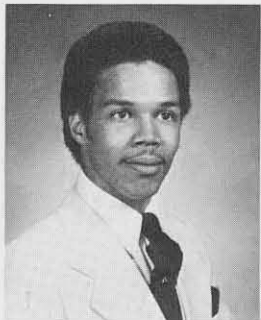
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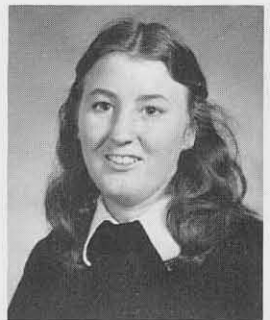
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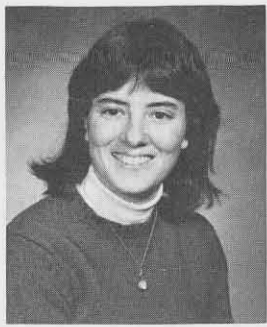
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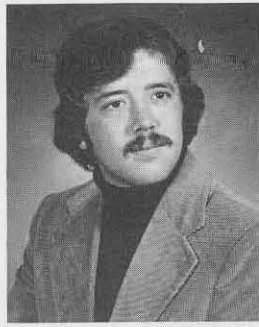
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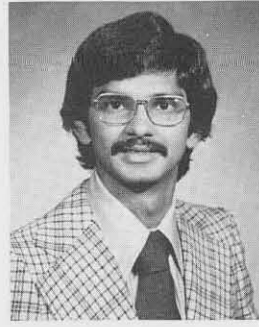
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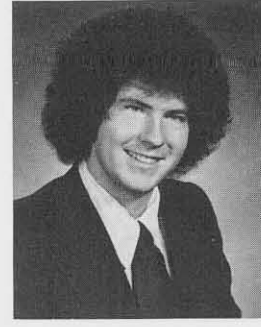
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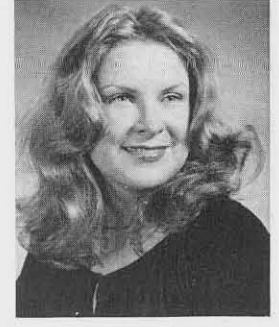
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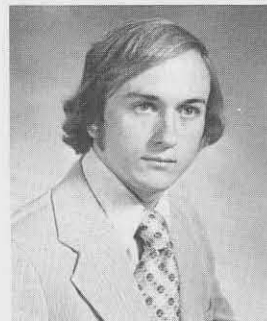
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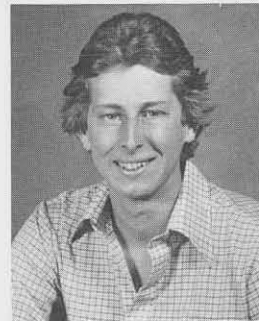
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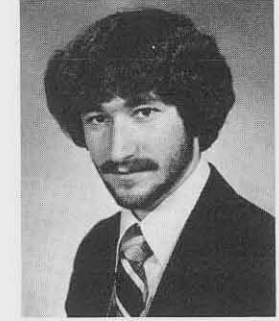
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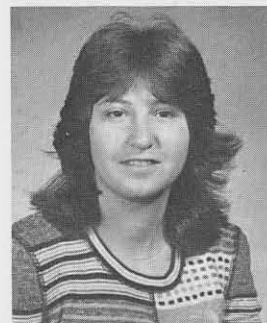
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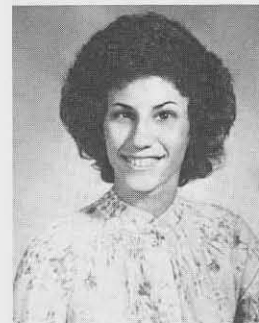
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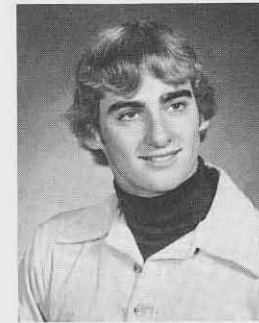
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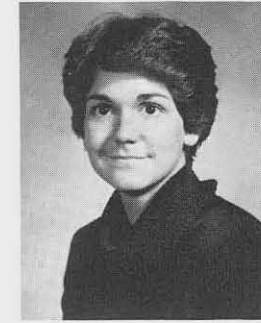
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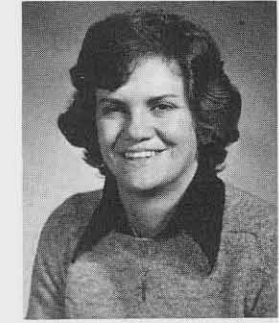
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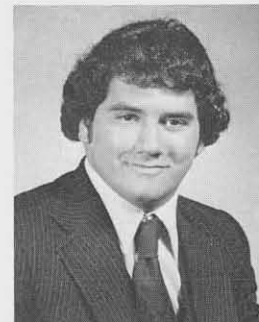
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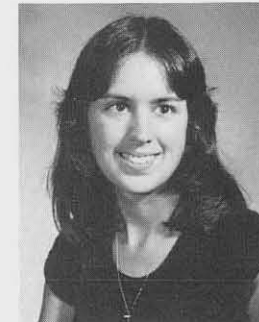
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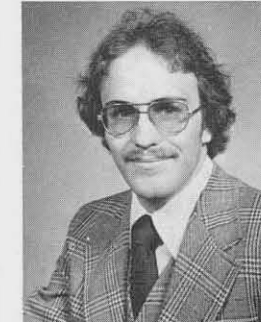
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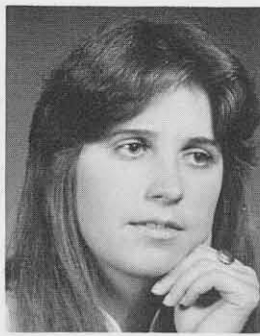
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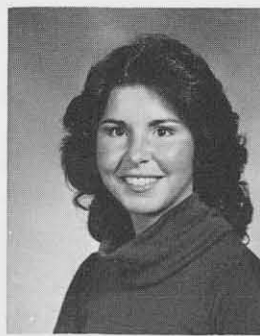
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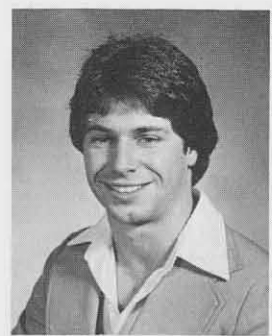
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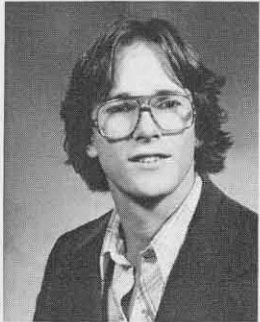
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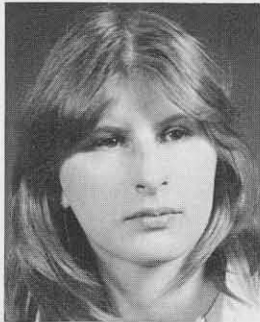
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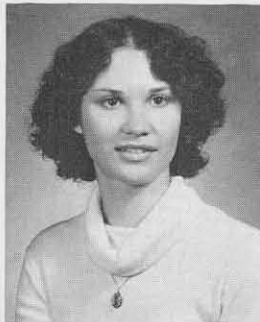
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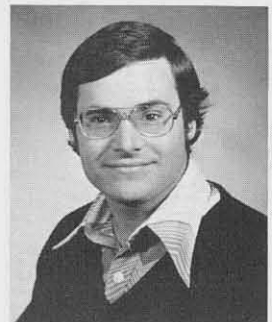
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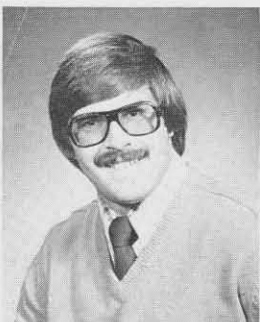
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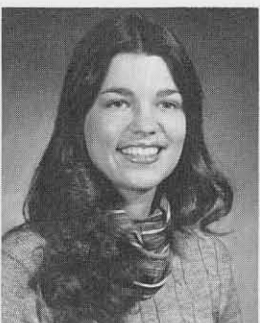
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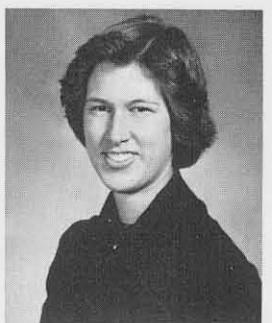
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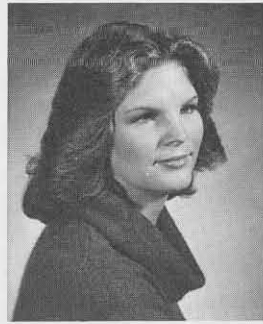
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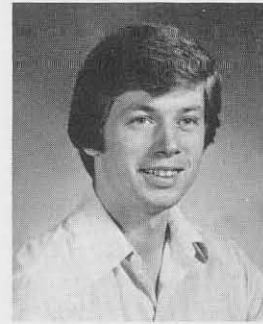
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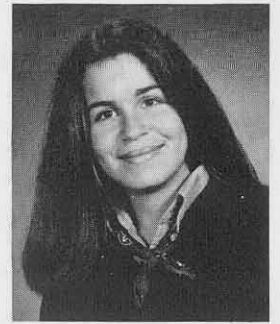
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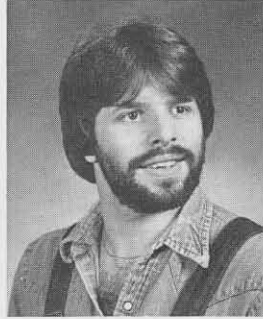
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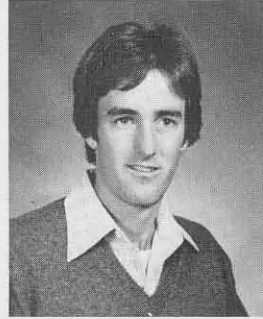
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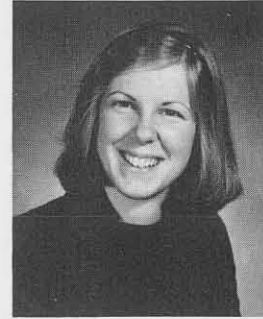
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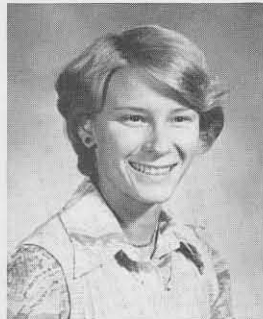
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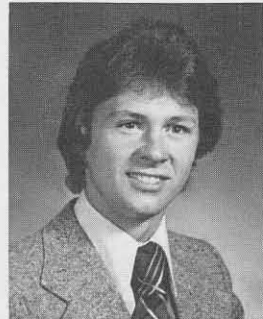
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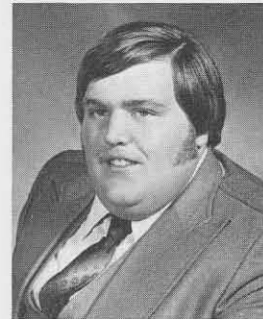
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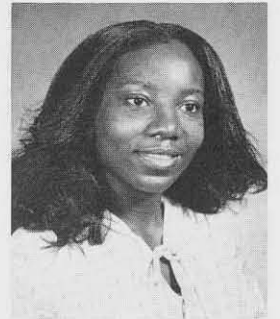
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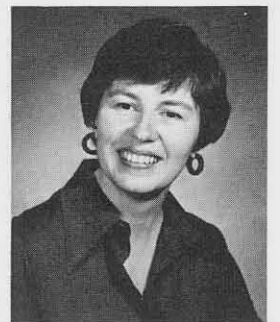
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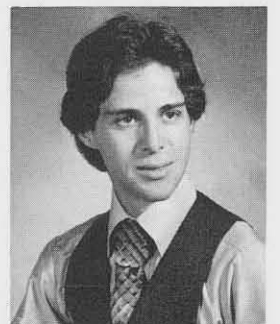
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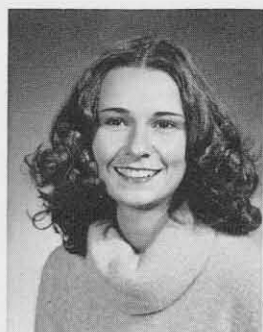
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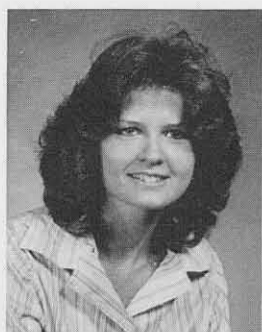
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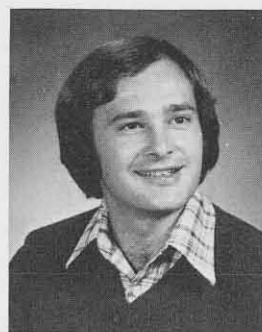
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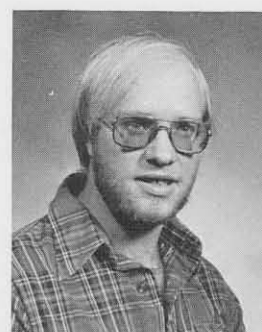
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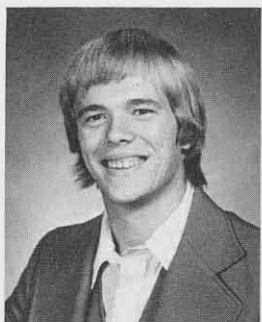
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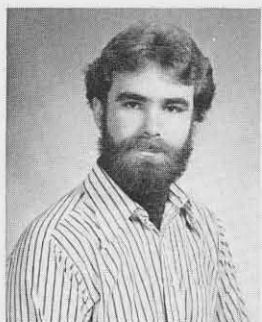
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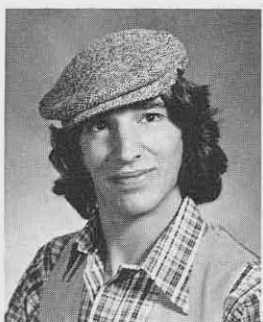
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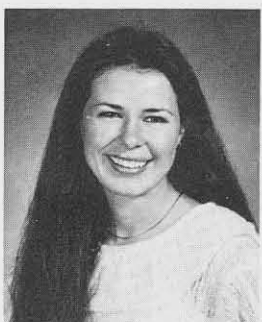
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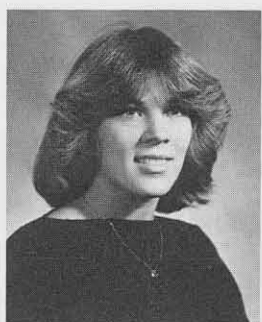
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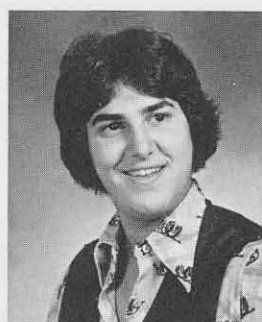
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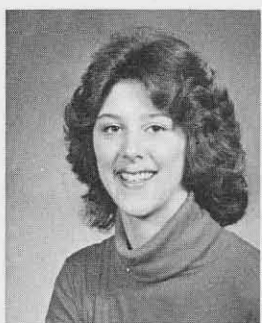
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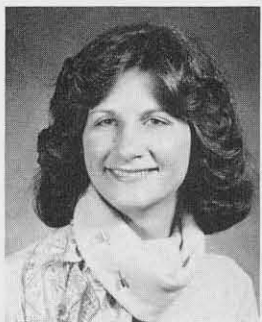
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The second most popular form of transportation on campus is the bicycle. Bicycle racks, like this one in front of Butler library, are always full in the warmer months.

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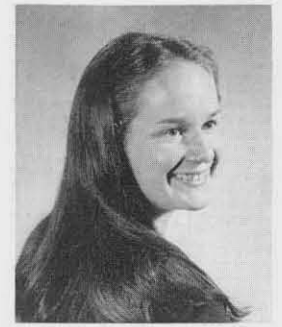
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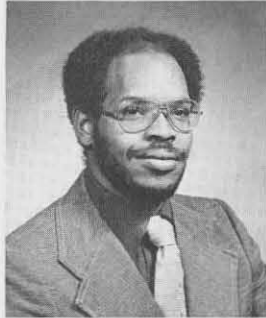
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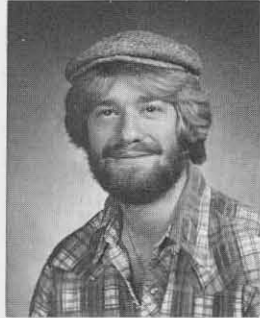
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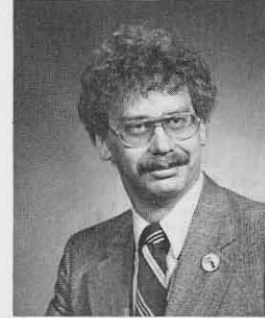
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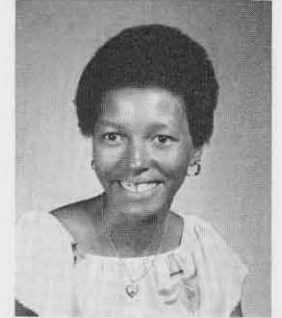
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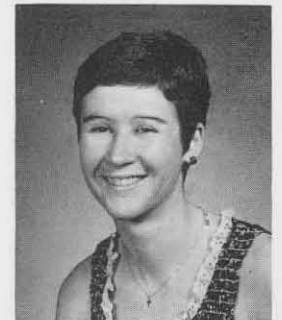
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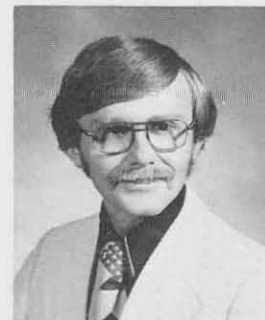
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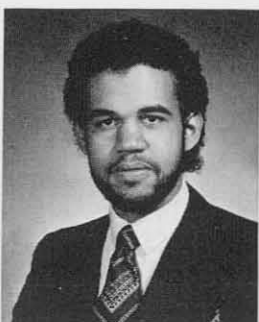
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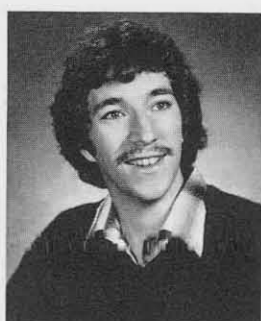
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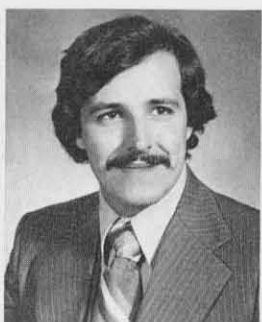
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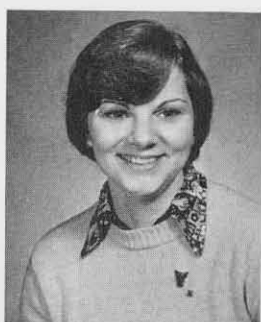
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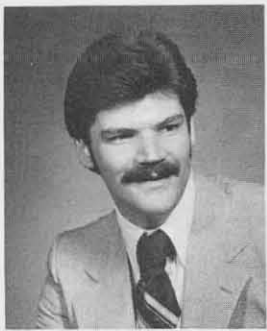
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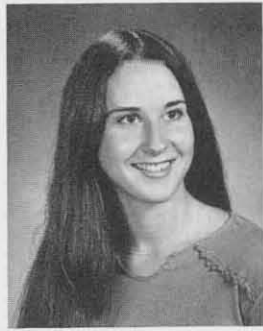
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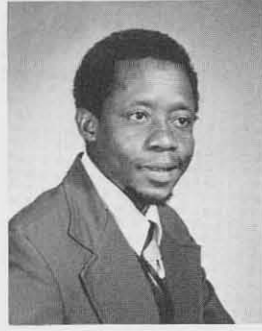
A student worker appears confused at the long lines that form at the Bake Shop in the Union Plaza.



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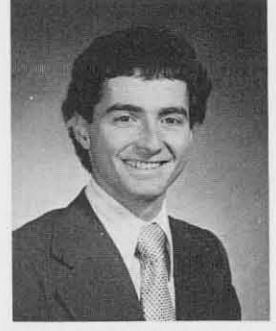
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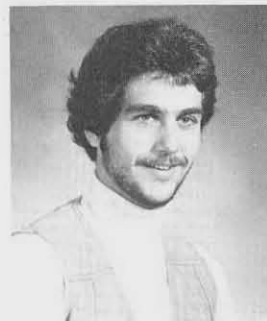
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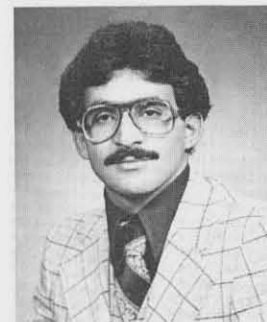
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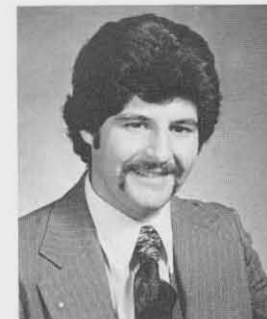
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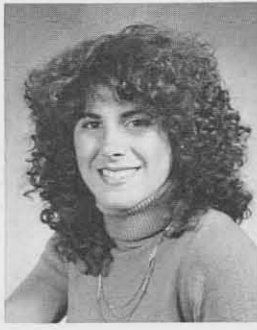
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Three students pause for some conversation in the Union quad. Just barely visible in the upper left is Caudell Hall.



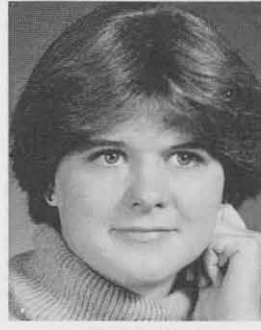
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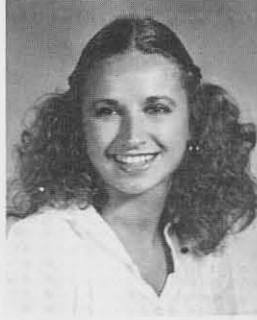
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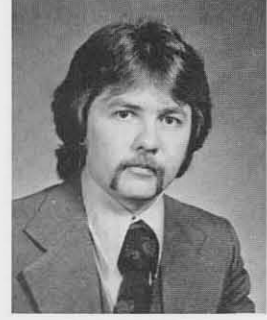
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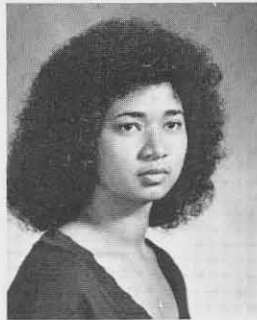
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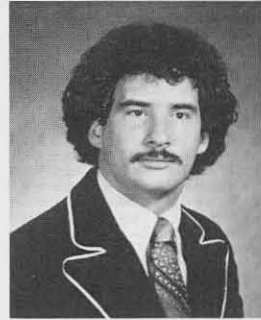
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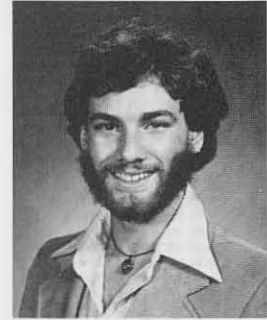
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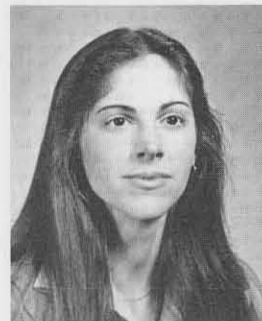
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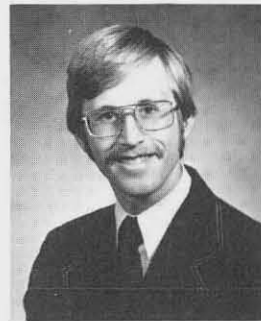
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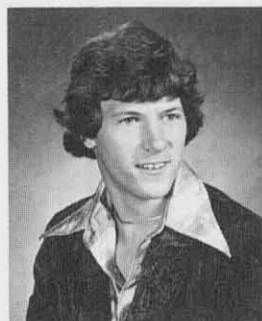
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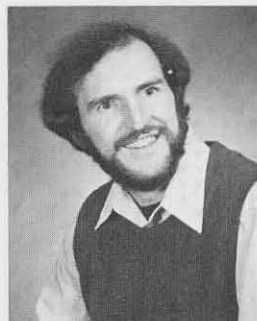
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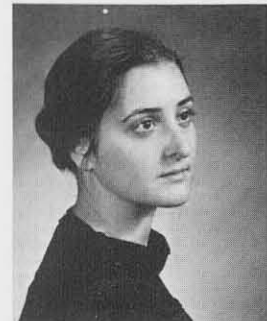
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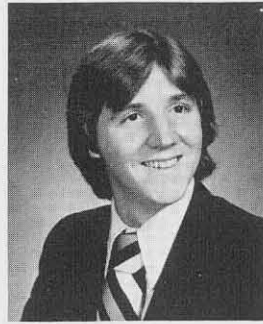
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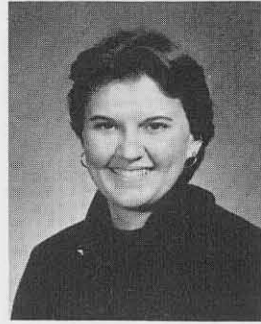
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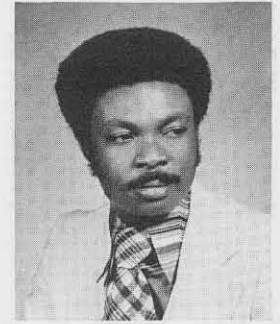
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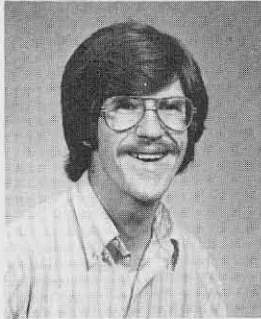
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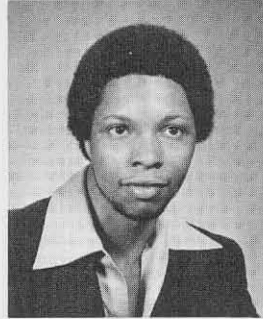
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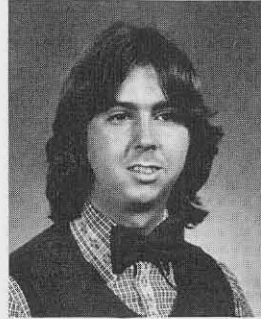
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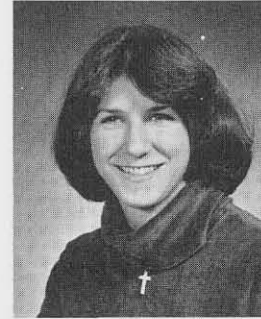
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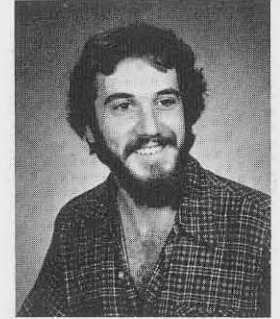
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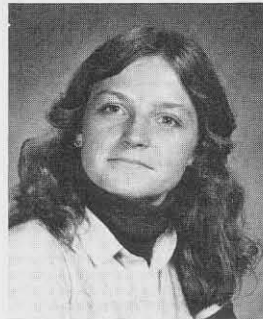
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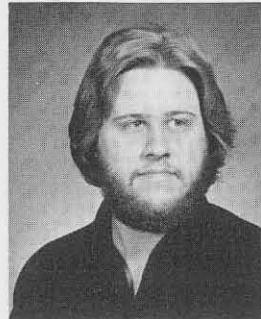
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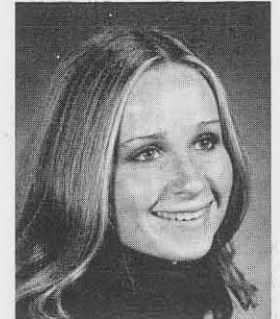
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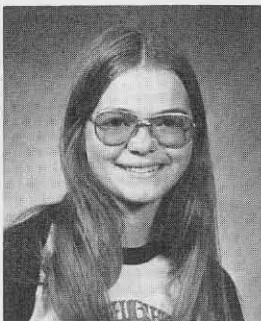
BOB PFEIFFER
Broadcasting



PATRICIA M. PINNELLA
Journalism



MARGO POWER
Clothing & Textiles



MELANIE RABAGLIA
Environmental Design



A student finds a quiet place to study among the bound periodicals in Butler library.



SUSAN RADKIEWICZ
Criminal Justice



CHERI RAIMONDO
Illustration



Art classes require a great deal of hard work and concentration.



DONNA A. RATZEL
Design



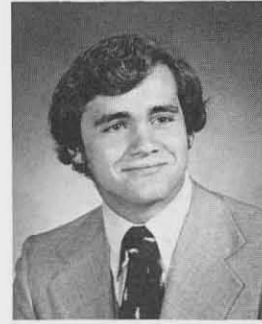
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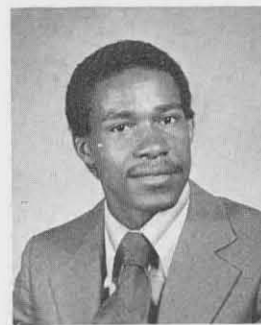
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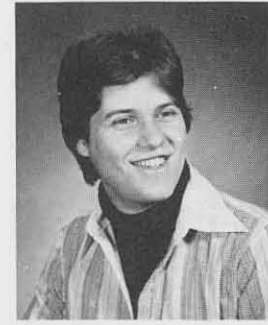
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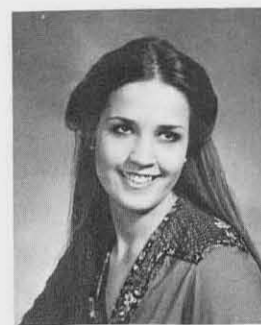
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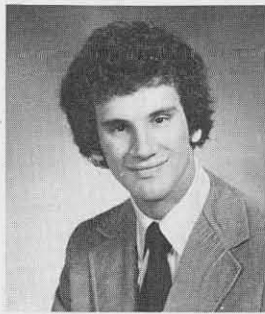
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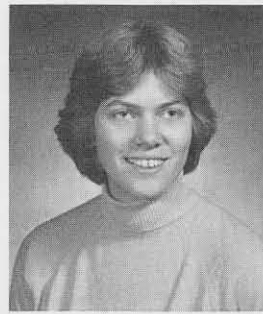
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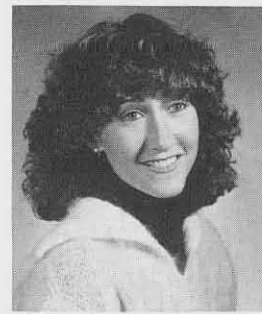
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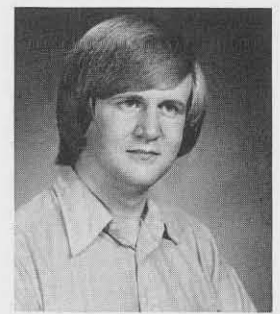
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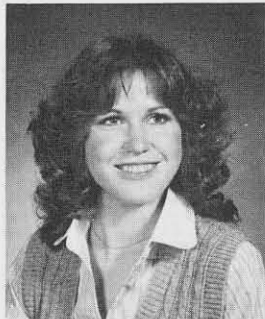
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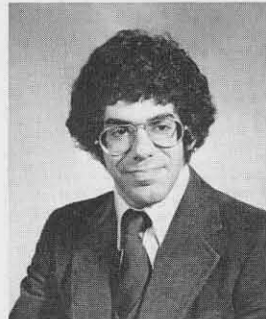
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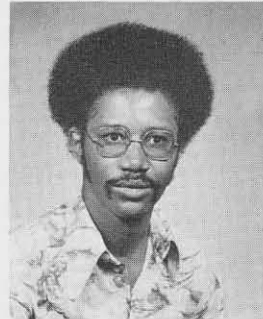
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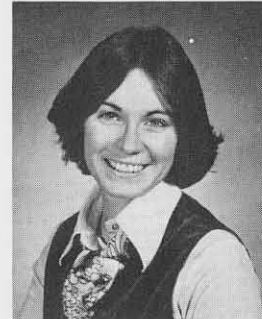
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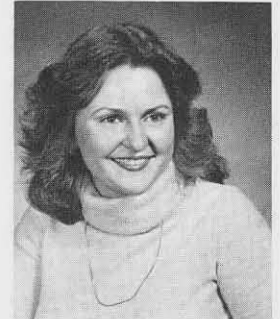
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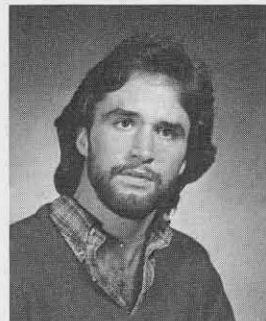
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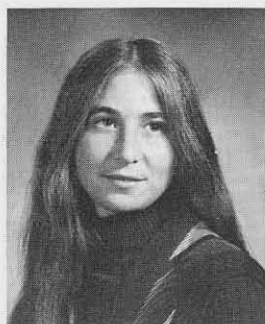
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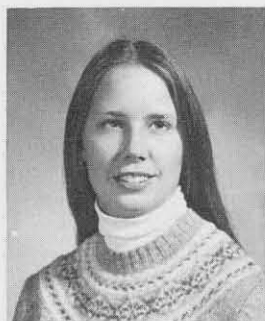
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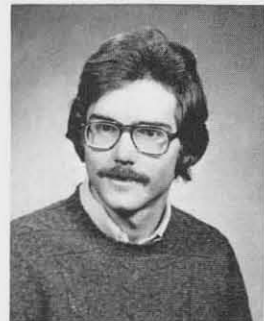
A student is reluctant to have her picture taken as she sits in the art gallery in Upton Hall.



The performing arts faculty is captured just moments before their photo is taken in front of Albright Hall. In the background and to the left, is the tower of Rockwell Hall.



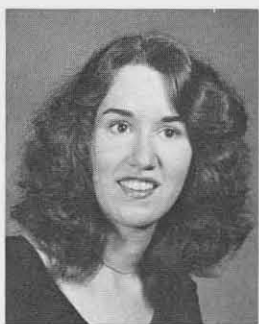
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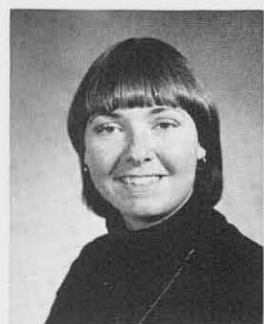
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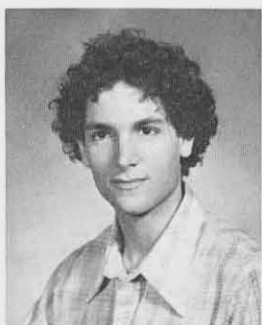
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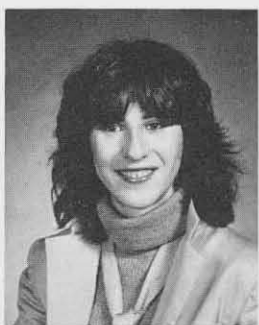
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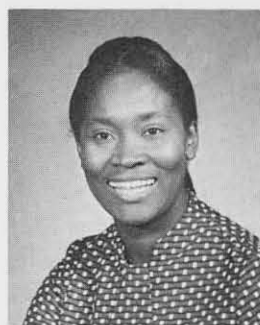
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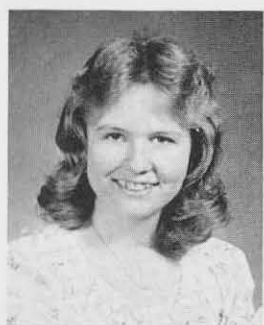
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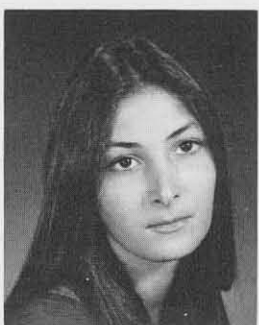
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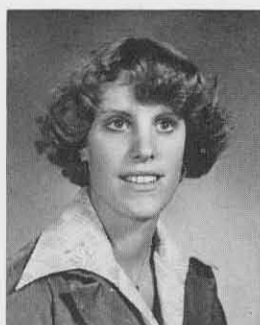
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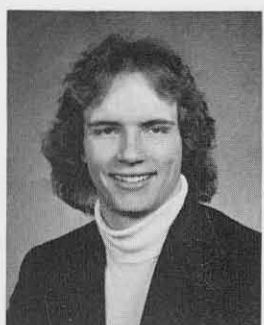
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Faculty Of Natural And Social Sciences



PSYCHOLOGY. L to R: Ron Michelini, Jurgis Karuza, Rick Warren, Gary Heiman, Kent Bath, Howard Reid, Dalene Vogel, Brad Lown, Jerry Cataldo (Chairperson), Virginia Wylly, John Morganti.

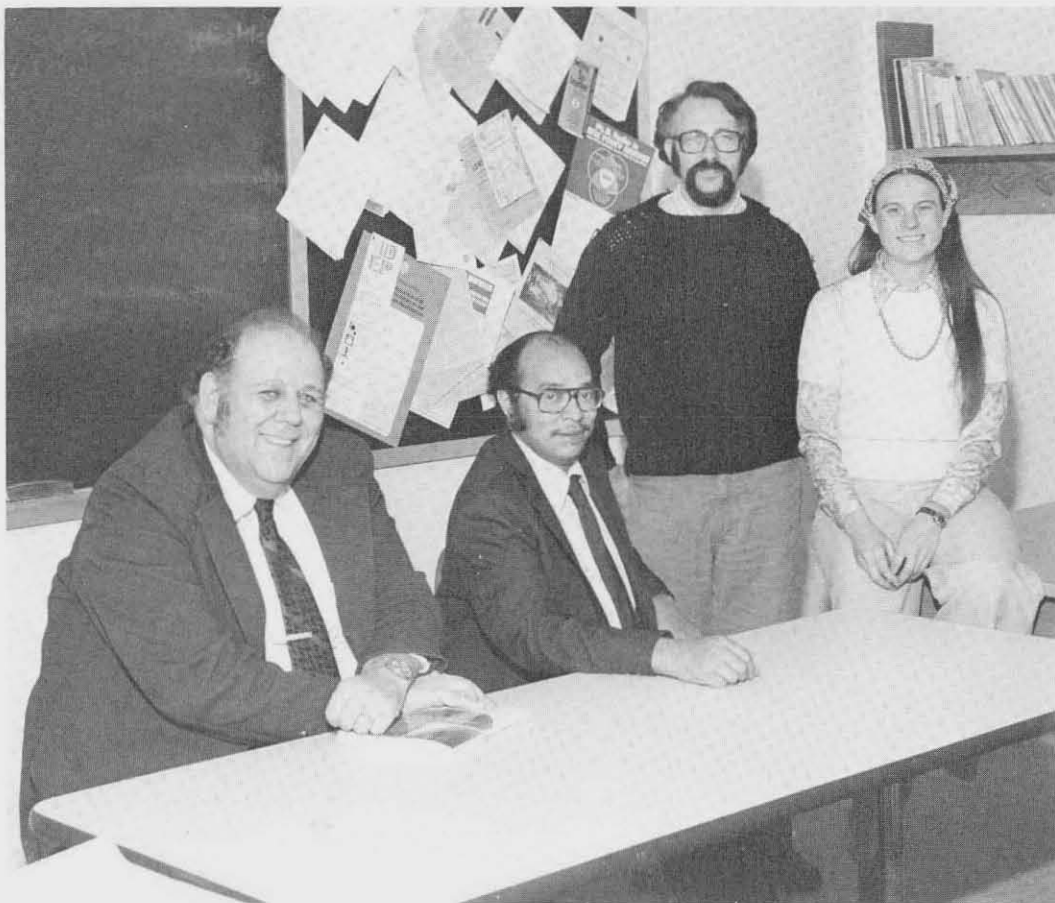
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(standing): Dr. Howard Park, Dr. Yung Kim, Dr. Alex Ratkowski, Dr. Rupert Ederer, Dr. William Bennett, Dr. George Blackford (Chairperson), Dr. Abdul Radof, Dr. Mohamed El-Beairy, Dr. William Glaggett.



SOCIOLOGY. Left to Right: Professor Irving Foladare, Professor Henry Watts, Assistant Professor Gregory Stein, Assistant Professor Virginia Grabiner.



CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT. Row 1 (seated): Dr. S. Singh, Dr. E. Schulman, Mr. A. Himmel, Dr. S. Barron, Dr. D. Meloon. Row 2 (standing): Dr. J. Zingaro (Chairperson), Dr. S. Cohen, Dr. F. Greenberg, Dr. I. Ilmet, Mrs. C. Milliner, Ms. A. M. Pittner, Dr. M. Tunis.



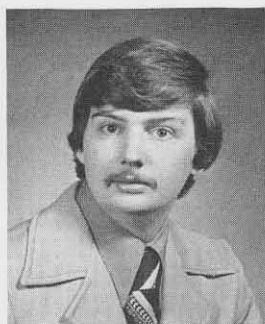
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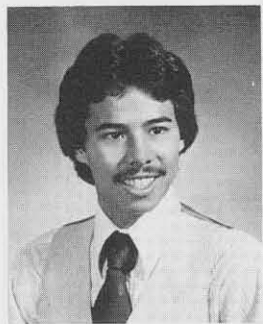
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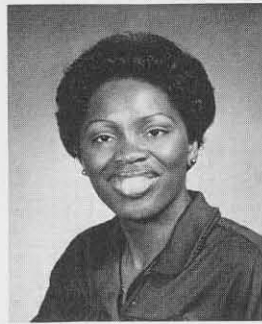
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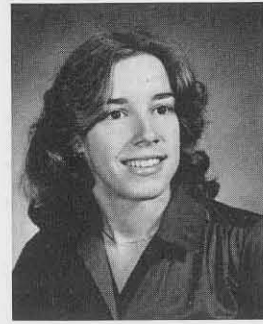
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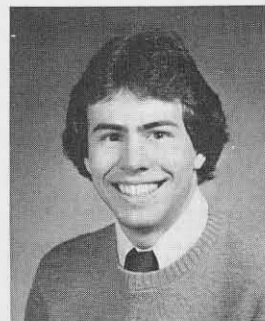
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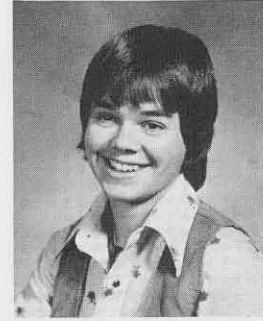
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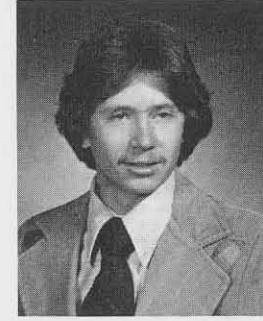
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Political Science



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BONNIE A. BEANE
Sociology



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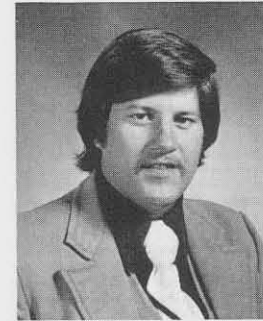
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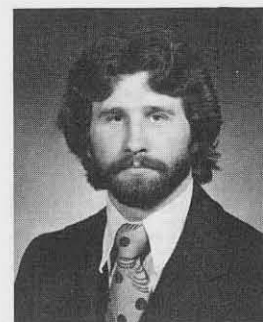
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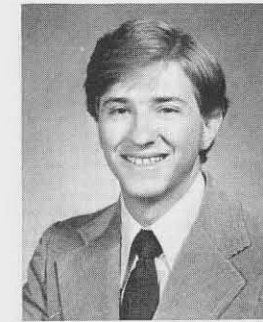
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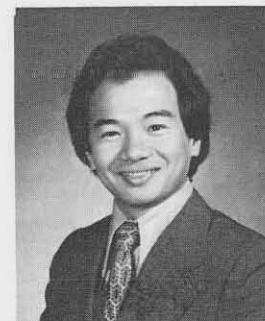
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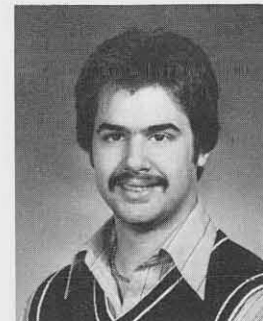
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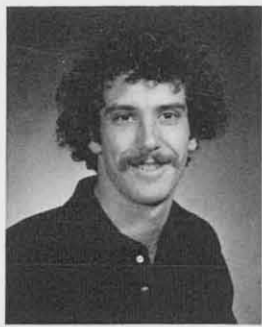
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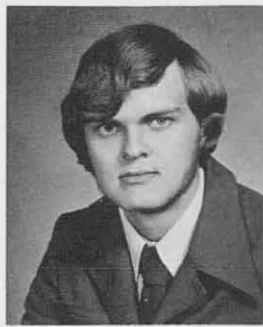
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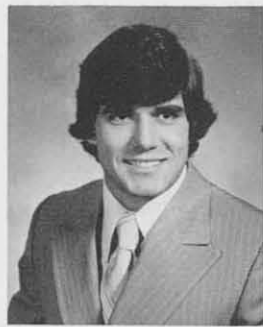
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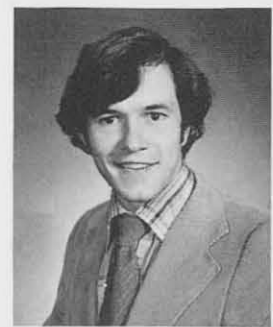
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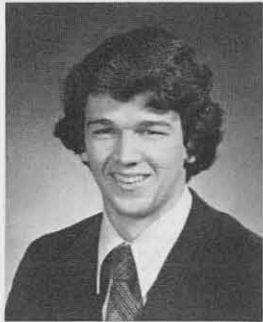
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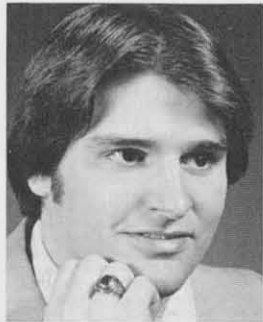
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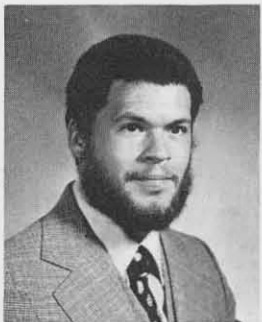
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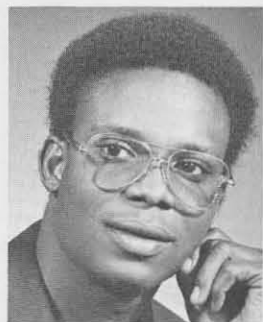
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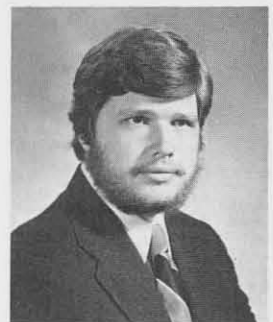
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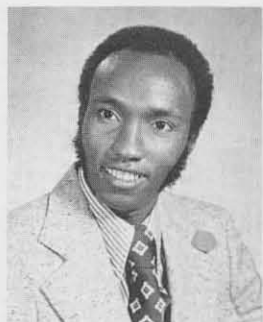
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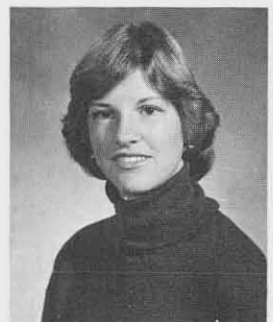
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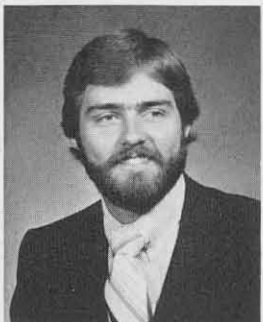
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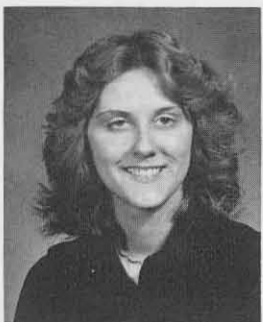
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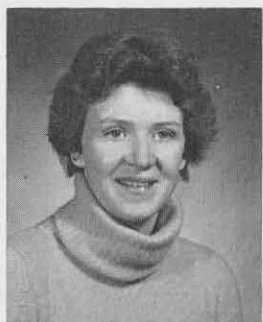
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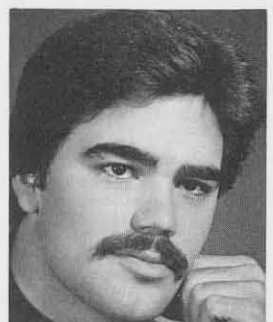
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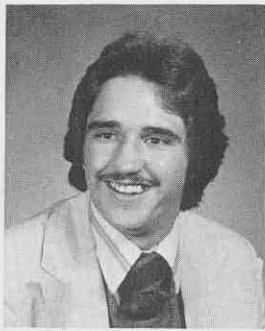
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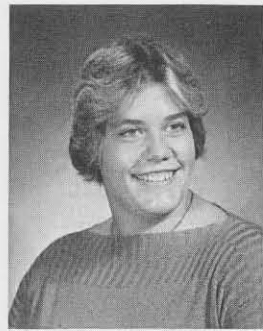
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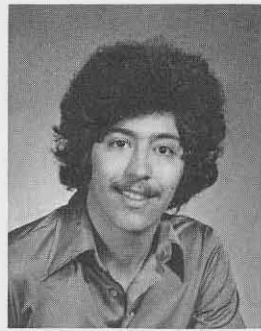
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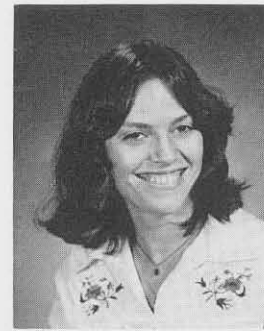
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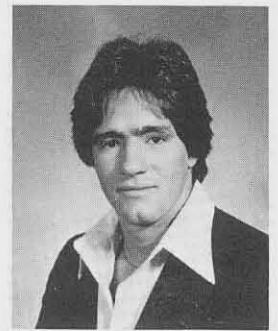
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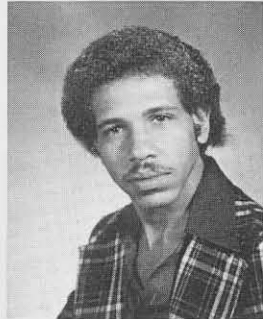
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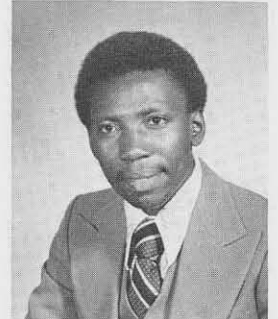
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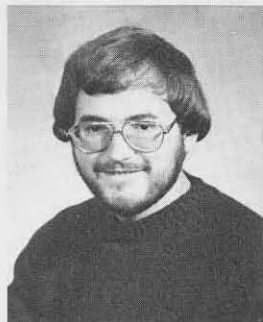
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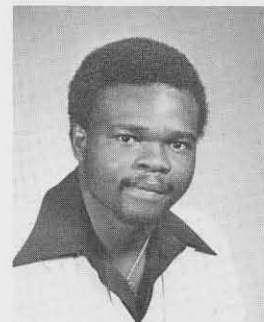
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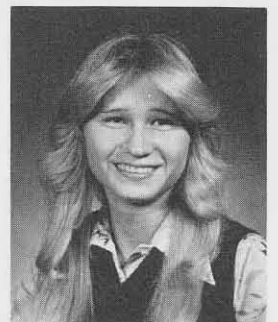
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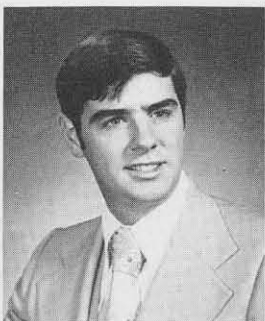
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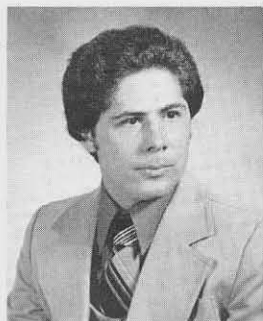
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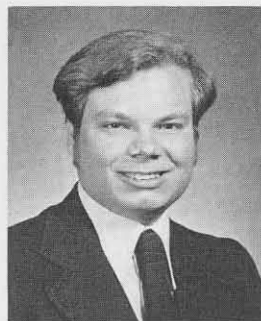
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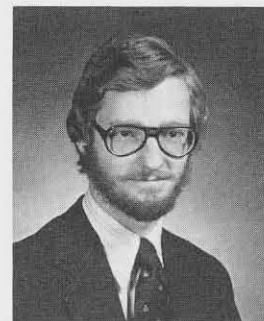
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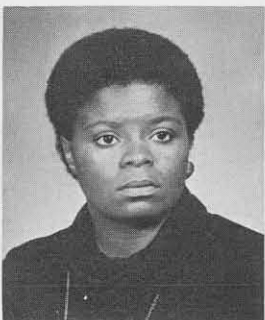
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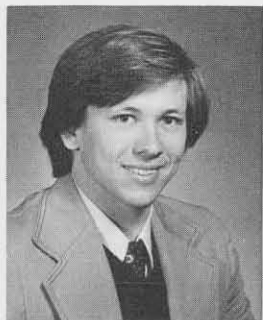
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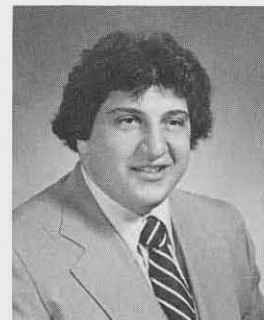
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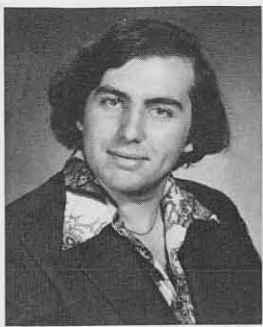
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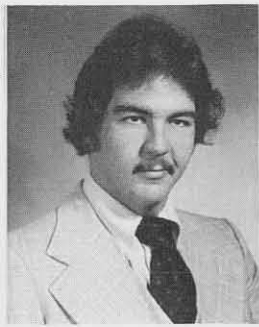
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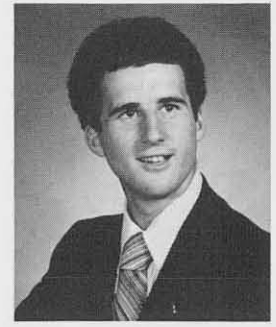
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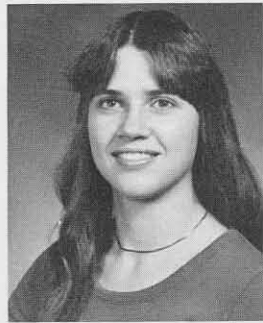
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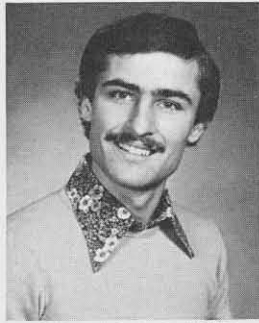
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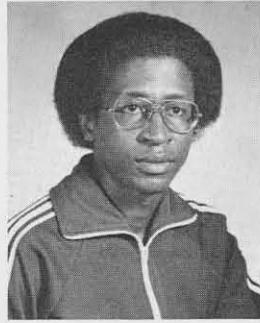
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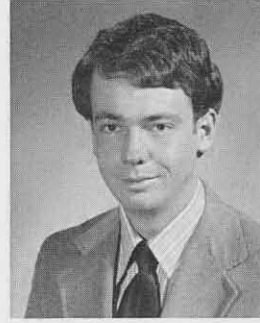
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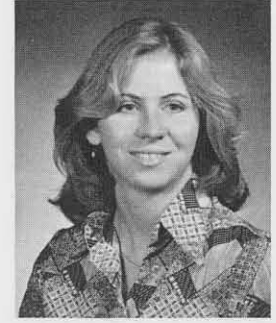
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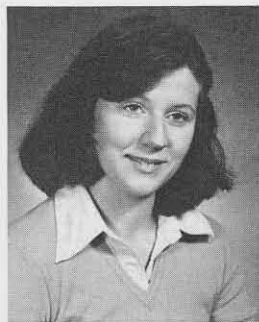
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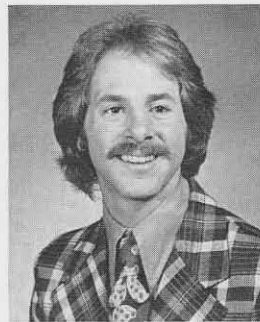
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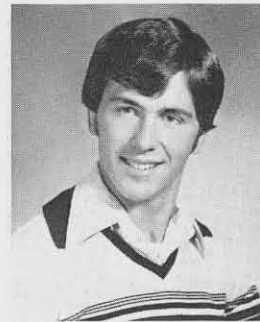
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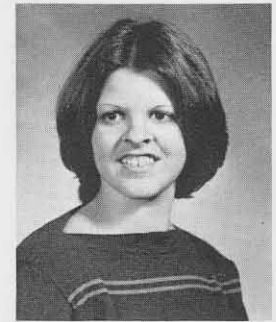
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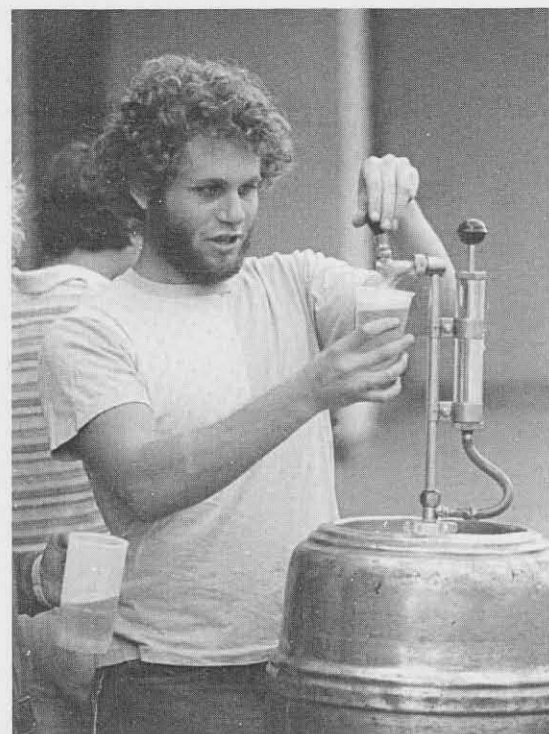
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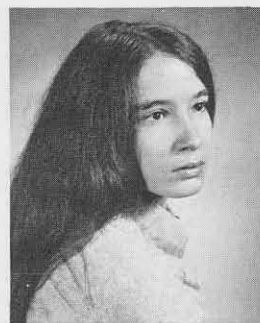
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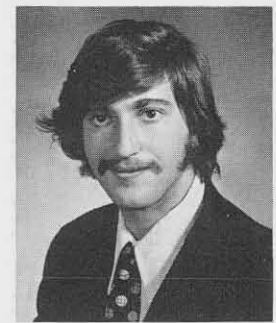
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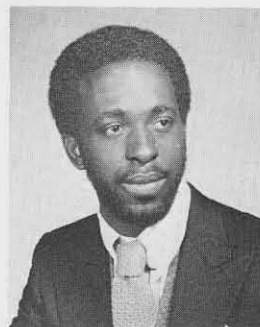
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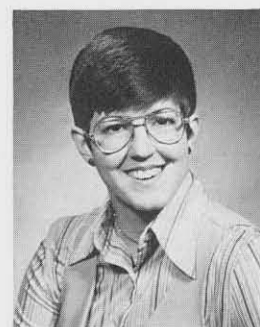
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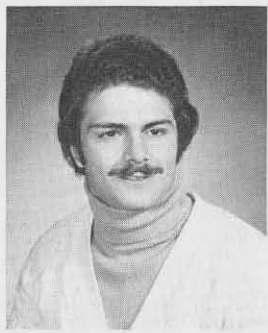
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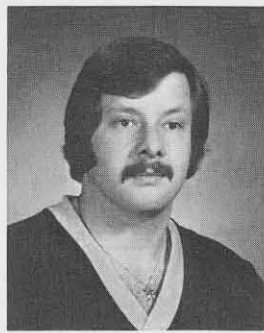
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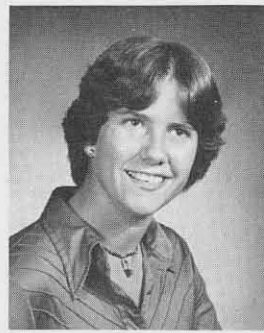
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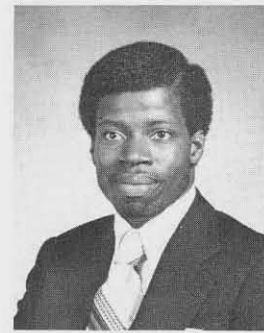
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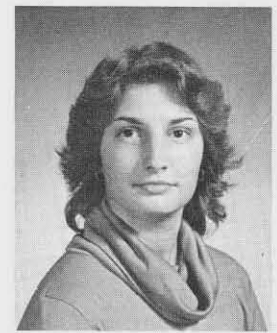
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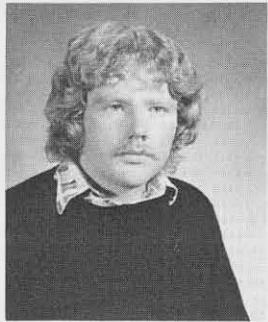
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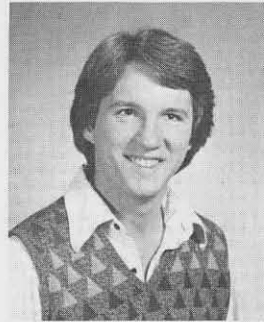
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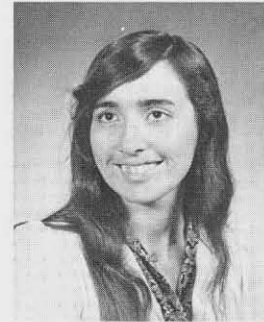
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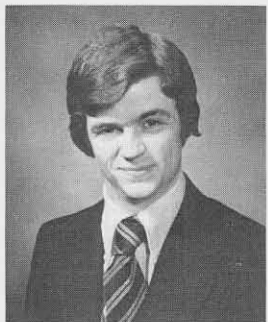
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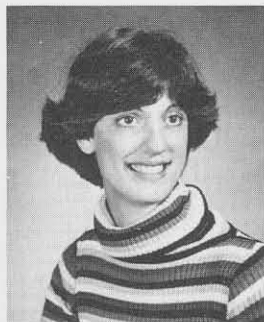
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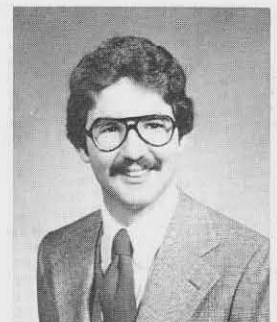
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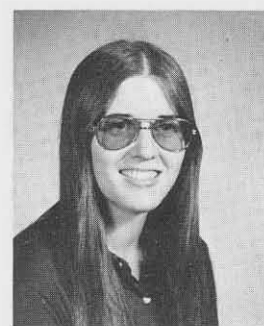


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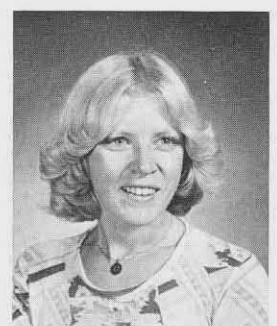
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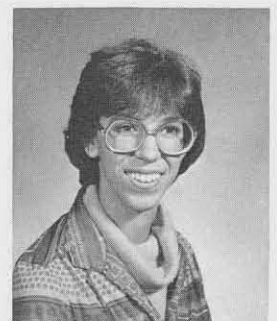
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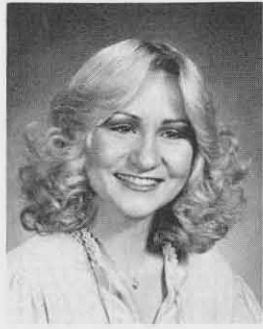
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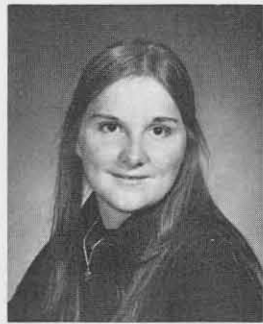


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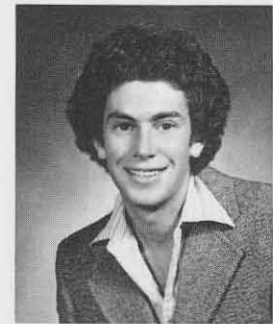
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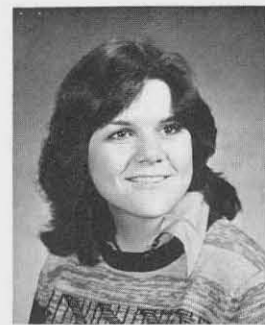
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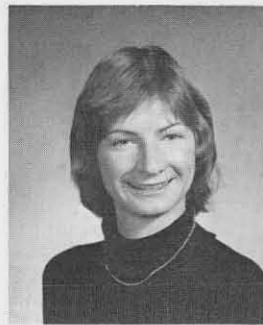
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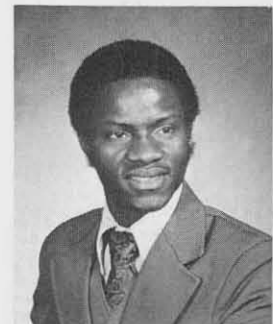
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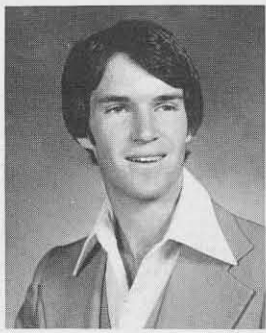
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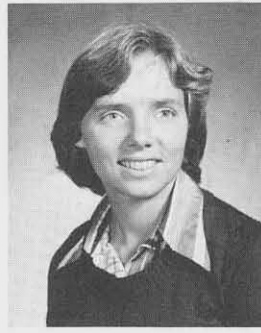
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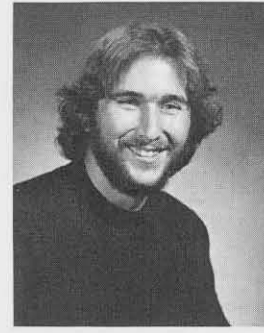
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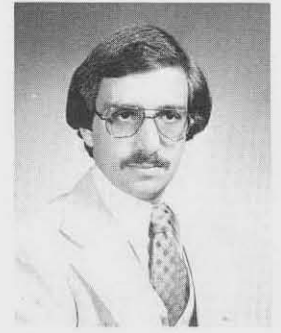
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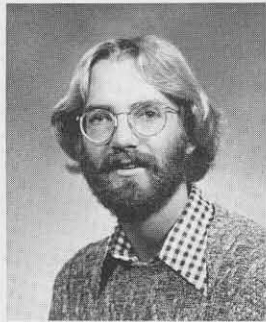
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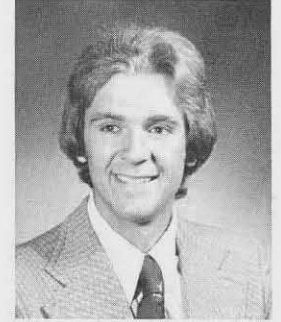
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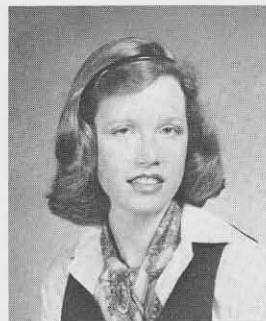
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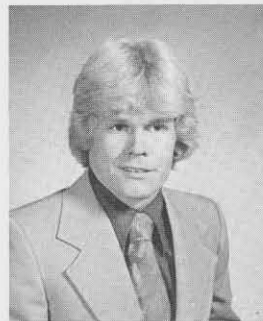
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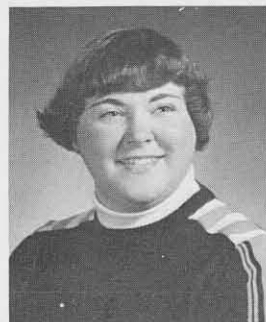
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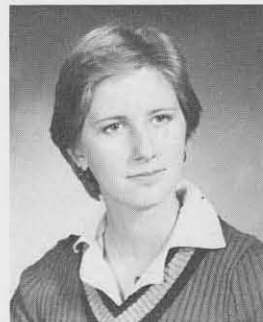
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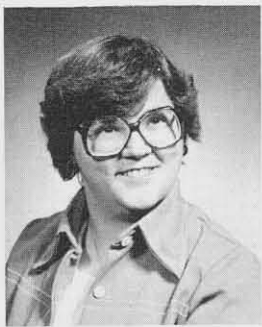


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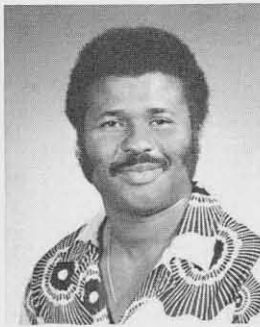


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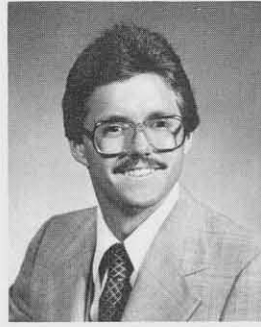
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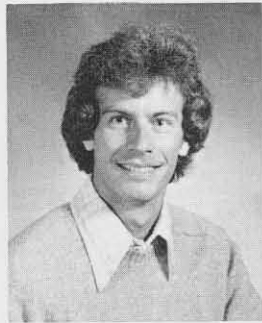
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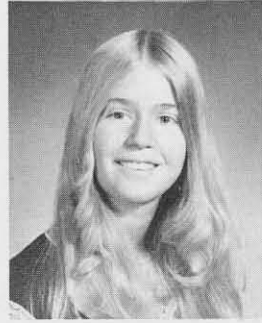
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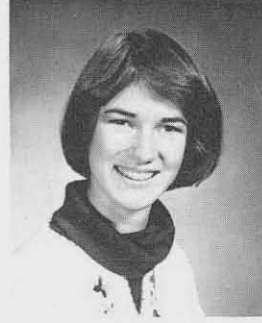
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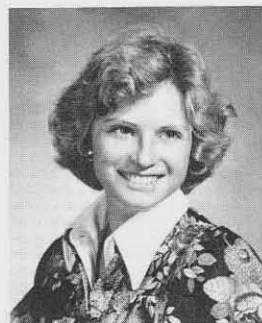
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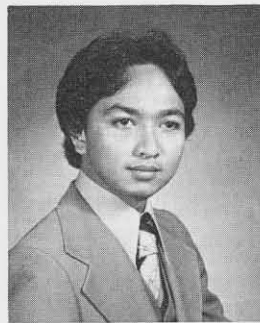
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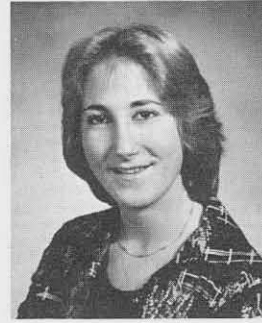
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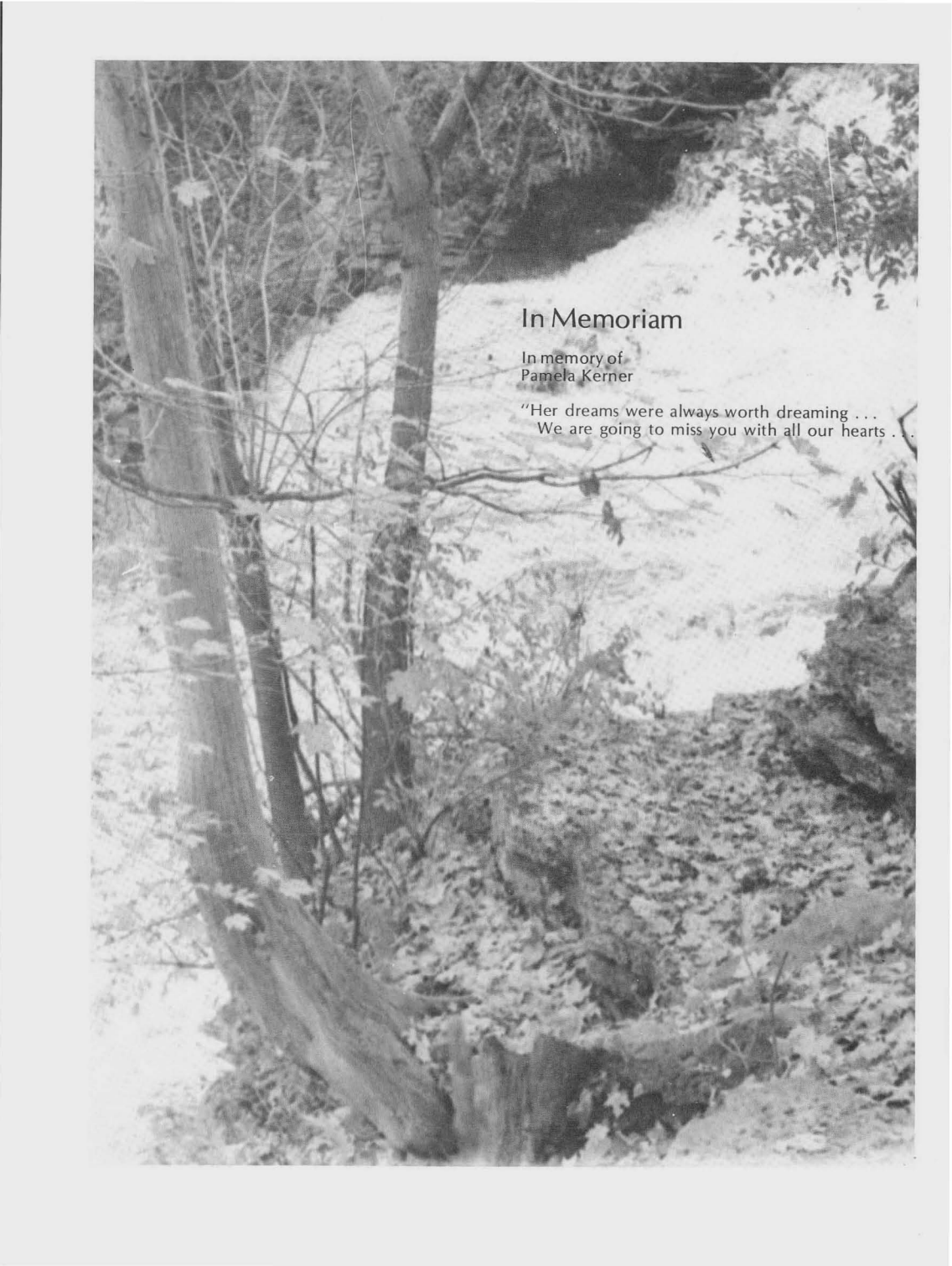
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