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**INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
EVANSVILLE**

**Evansville, Indiana
1974-1975**

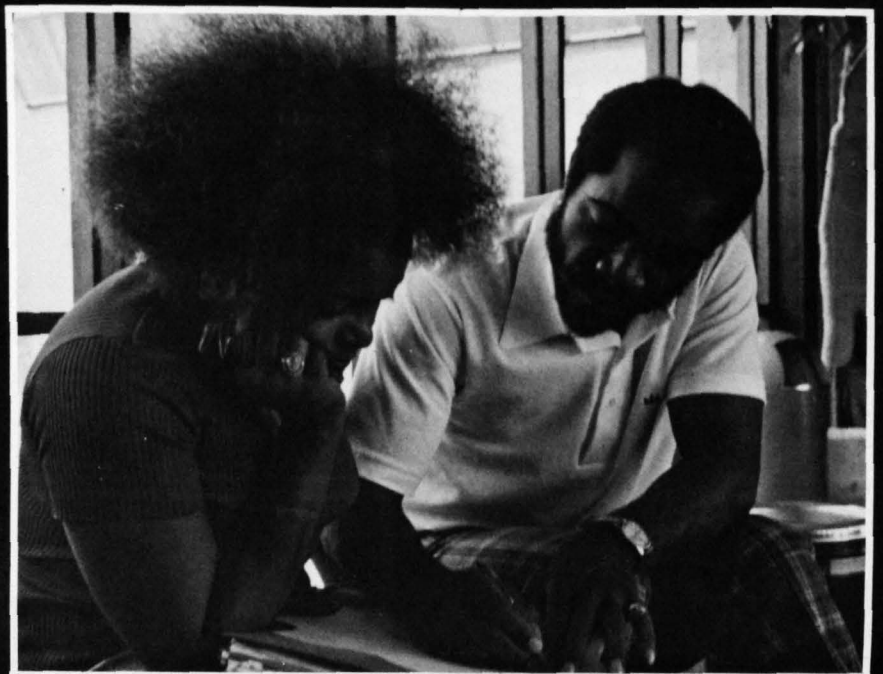
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The ISUE Yearbook, Late. But Not Forgotten.

The purpose of a college yearbook varies with each person asked of its significance.

To the publishing company, its an account for the rep to go and sell.

To the advisor, its perhaps an added burden at little or no extra pay, or an enjoyment to be a part of.

To the Faculty-Administration, its another budget to be reviewed, an editor to be reckoned with, and a year-long disagreement over trivial things (salaries, company, budgets, permissions).

To the Yearbook Editor, its a task that cannot be finished in under a year. It's pictures, copy, identifications, students, administration, layout mats, forms, deadlines (both made and missed), late nights, and hours spent in the darkroom printing that one picture just right.

To the average student on the commuter campus, the yearbook is something totally unnecessary, and that costs money. It's pictures of people unknown, faculty not wanted to remember, and full of things that happened last year.

The Yearbook is virtually ignored by the student populus. Only a handful of the students take advantage of the situation and buy a yearbook. The rest could not care less, until . . .

The Yearbook Is Late.

Where is it? What happened?

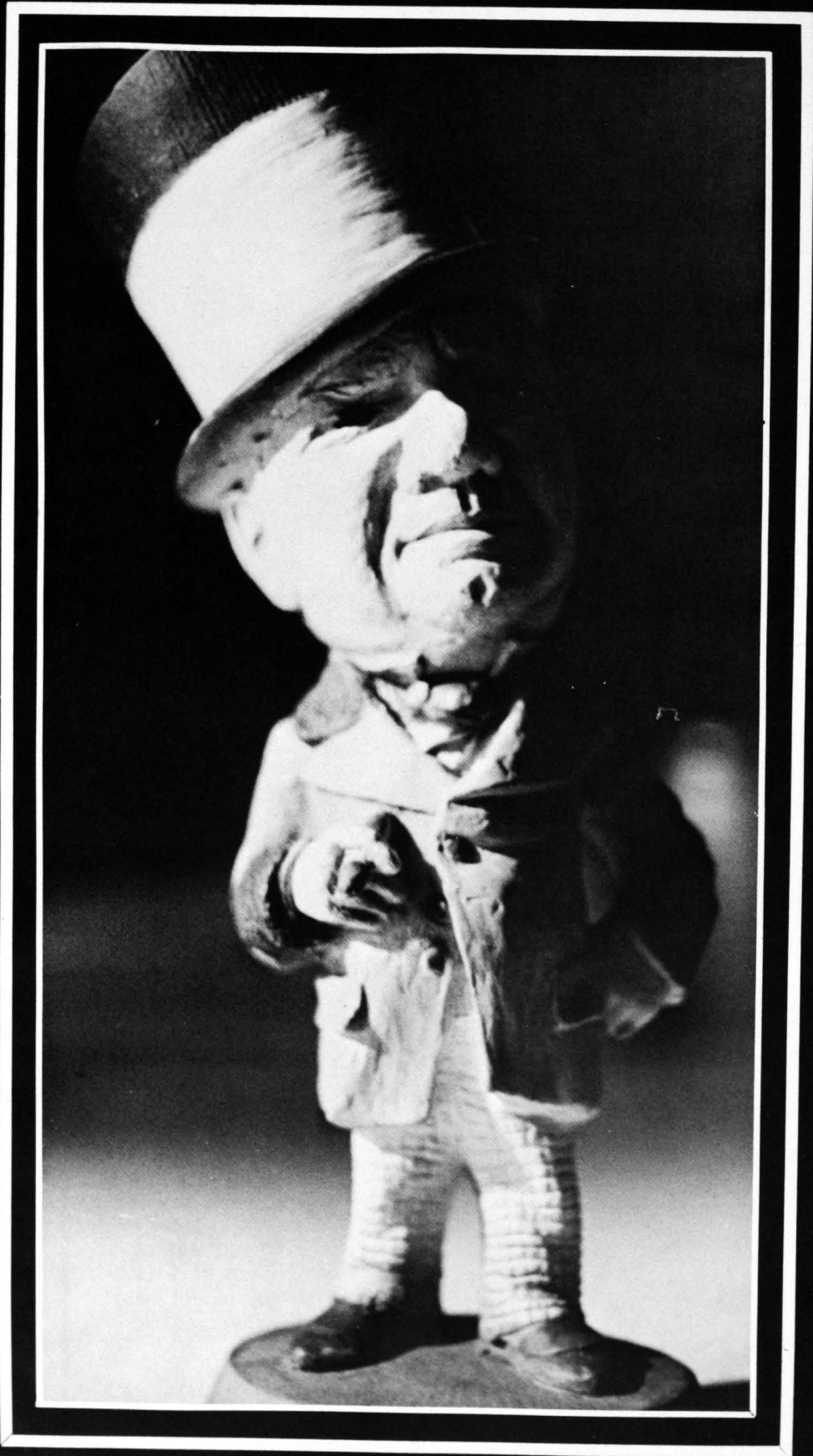
Yes, Virginia, this 1974-1975 yearbook is indeed two months late. But it is the student who screams the loudest, who is the one who did not buy a yearbook, or is the one who will only scan the Book once or twice and then destine it to an Eternity of Bookshelf Dust.

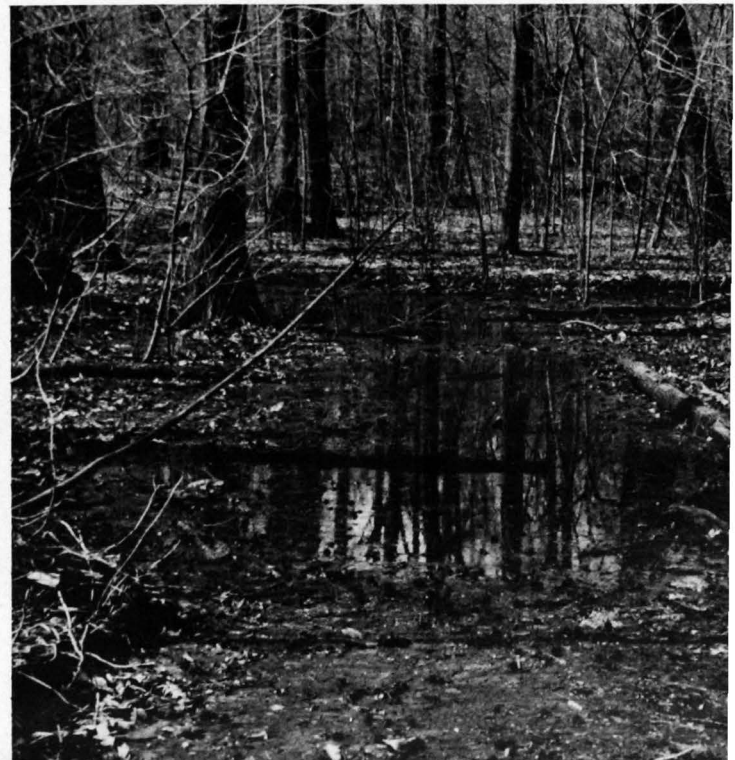
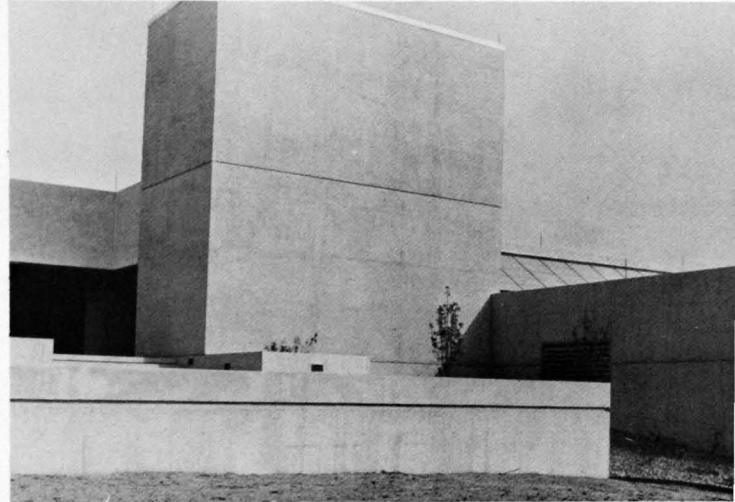
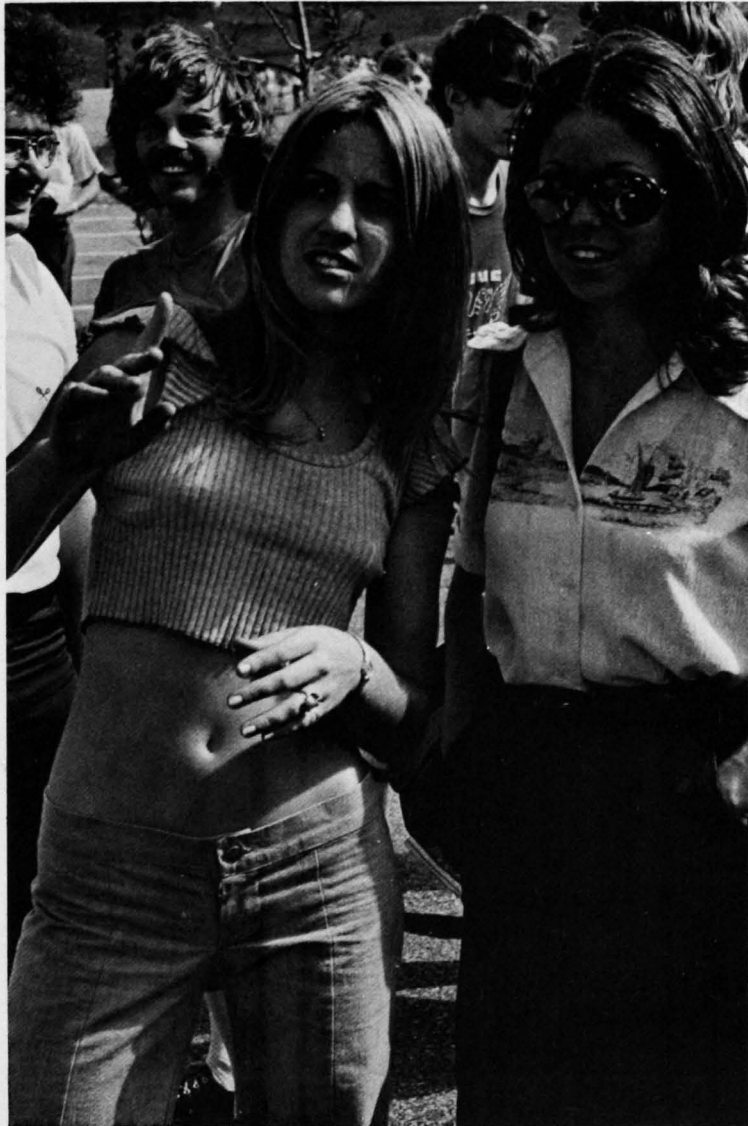
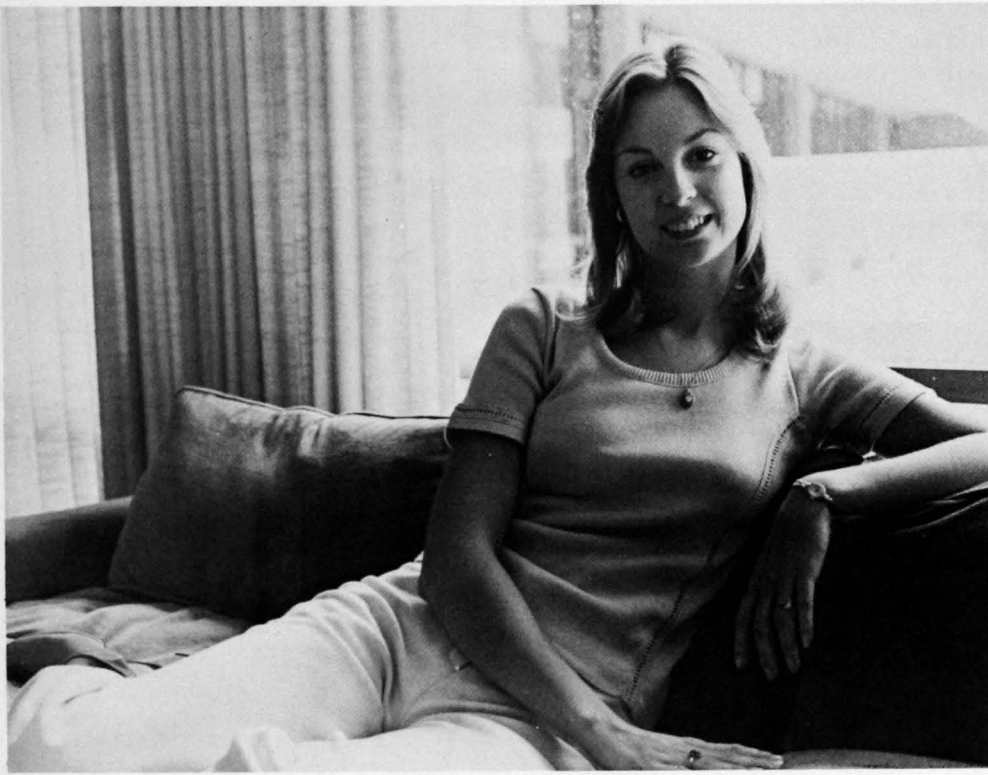
I hope I am wrong.

I hope those 450 persons who will possess this Book will keep it, take it out every now and then and look at it again. I'll bet you'll see something different in it each time you take the time to look. Though I truly doubt many persons do.

If anyone still has this yearbook in twenty years, look me up. Show me I was wrong. If you do, we'll celebrate all the evening. But that evening will probably be the same as the rest for this, then forty-two year old, former ISUE yearbook Editor.

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Wallace Wardner

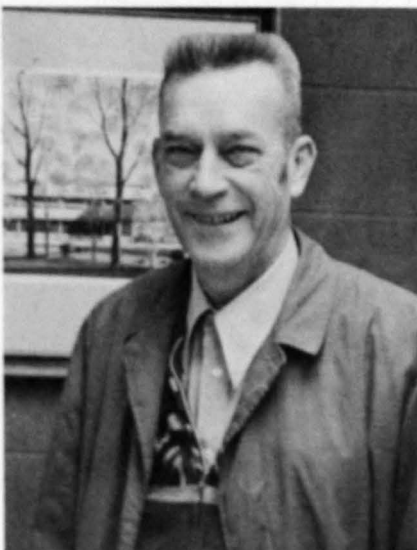


"You're in Charge, Carry on."

Distinguished Professor of Political Science, Colonel Wallace C. Wardner, died on December 13, 1974 at age 61. A retired, 26 year Army career officer, Wardner joined the Army in 1942. He served as a tank commander with the First Division troops when they landed on Normandy Beach on D-Day in WWII. Just a few days before the end of the war, he was captured by about 30 German soldiers. "It was pretty near the end of the war" he told an Evansville Courier reporter, "and I talked them into giving up to me. And they did, too. They decided the war was about over." Col. Wallace C. Wardner joined the faculty at ISUE in 1968 to become its first political science instructor. He since served as Chairman of the Faculty Council in 1971 and authorized the self-study for the North Central Accreditation Association. Wardner was a member of the American Political Science Assoc., American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Evansville Museum, the Conrad Baker Foundation.

A staff member described Wardner as mild-mannered, soft-spoken, whose lectures were humorous and who freely lampooned his own political learnings, which were strongly democratic. ISUE will miss Col. Wardner; a scholar, able leader and motivator humorist and close friend. We express our gratitude and appreciation for the generous and outstanding service, support and interest which Professor Wardner gave ISUE and have established the Wallace C. Wardner Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Paul Grimes



"Involved With Everything" "He Was Many Things to Many People"

Paul M. Grimes, 56, Superintendent of the Physical Plant at ISUE, died unexpectedly on December 9, 1974 of a severe heart attack. An Air Force veteran of WWII, Grimes was decorated with five campaign stars and honorably discharged as a staff sergeant. A native of Wallace, Indiana, Grimes received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from ISU, Terre Haute. He was Co-ordinator for the vocational program of the state department of public instruction in Indianapolis from 1961-1966.

Paul Grimes was a member of the Administrative staff from the opening of the campus in 1969. He ably assisted in the development and occupancy of the Classroom Science Center, Library, University Center and renovations of the Playhouse, Westwood Lodge, Kinder Haus, and Central Arena. He provided leadership and direction for the total campus physical environment with loyal and devoted service to ISUE.

Paul Grimes was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1114, the American Legion Post 188 in Hillsboro, the University Physical Plants Superintendents Association, the Scottish Rite in Evansville and the Masonic Lodge F & AM in Wallace.

ISUE has lost an esteemed leader and a gentle individual, and genuine friend whose dedication and hard work will serve as an inspiration to all. To him, we establish the Paul M. Grimes Memorial Scholarship Fund.

By the standards of everyone I knew, the Social Science Division at ISUE lost a great teacher and friend over the Christmas holidays.

Some will say that Col. Wallace Wardner died of Emphysema or a stroke, but in the deeper sense this is not so. It was DUTY that took him. He always put duty first. And he died in the performance of his duty to his wife, Kathleen, in her hour of extreme need.

Col. Wardner was a proud man. He wanted no sympathy, and refused special privileges because of his illness. Only with the greatest reluctance did he relinquish his beloved classroom teaching which he called "feeding the flock."

Unlike many other old soldiers, Col. Wardner will not "just fade away." Although he would appreciate the Wallace Wardner Memorial Scholarship Fund created at ISUE in his honor, he had already built his own monument in the hearts and minds of his students and colleagues by the knowledge and spirit he implanted there.

If he could speak to us today, he might well give us the comman he so often shouted to us as he left the Social Science Division office every day -- "you're in charge, carry on."

Comments by Dr. Donald E. Pitzer at Faculty Meeting on Jan. 8, 1975.

"The Quiet American--a very apropo description of Paul Grimes as made by his English brother-in-law. This tribute describes, in part, one facet of his character and personality which endeared him to his friends and co-workers.

Indiana State University Evansville staff, faculty and students will remember Paul Grimes as one who gave of himself willingly and without reservation. With time at a premium, he somehow found time to listen to people who came with a problem, managing to come up with a workable solution. Mr. Grimes was an unusual man who profited well from his years of experience. He had accumulated an amazing store of knowledge. He also had great affection for young people and counted many ISUE students among his friends.

Paul Grimes' untimely death at 56 years of age leaves us all with a feeling of sadness. He loved this campus and was proud to be a part of it. Those of us who were privileged to work with him know that he contributed much of himself to help the ISUE campus grow.

As a lasting memorial to him, the Paul M. Grimes Scholarship Fund has been established. Certainly nothing would have pleased Mr. Grimes more than the thought that he would still be lending a helping hand to our students in the pursuit of their education.

Shirley Dill

MEMORIAM IN

Commuter School — Often Taken for Granted

ISUE is very much a commuter school. It is physically located four miles west of Evansville, in a beautiful, country setting. The students commute by car—with a small minority using car pools—to the school, go to classes and leave not to return until the next class day.

The University loses the Old College Spirit in athletics and campus life due to the off campusness of the great majority of the student body. Apathy drips.

The physical University stands as a tribute to those school leaders, state officials, and concerned citizens in southern Indiana who persevered in obtaining and backing a public institution of higher education in southwestern Indiana. Taking into consideration, the ten year existence, and the brief five year growth at the present site, the \$14 million-plus facilities are terrific.

Since the first graduating class in 1971, the campus has added the Library Building, the University Center, and the Technology Building.

Considering the ISUE student pays a larger percentage of the school's operating costs than do students in any other University in the state, ISUE has surfaced on a stormy sea.

These are the times of economic recession and a bad time to be graduating, but ISUE has maintained above average success in career placement.

ISUE stands as an opportunity to any student, to grow, to change and to learn as the very University does. We are attending ISUE during it's formative years. We the students have the power to change the future of ISUE. It is through us, to voice opinions to criticize, to offer suggestions that might provide the needed insight into a new program, or perhaps to initiate a new program.

But we the apathetic, we the student who is too busy, chooses to ignore her.

We choose to sit back and watch as others shape ISUE. The majority of those students do not know the name of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, or what the Student Union Board does for the student.

As sad as it is, many students attend ISUE because they were told college is for everyone, or because this was the cheapest of the universities, and it was the closest one to home.

Only a handful of we students exploit ISUE to the fullest. Library books are ripped-off instead of checked out; varsity athletics are ignored, if at all recognized. The SUB movies and concerts are sparcely attended.

To many, ISUE is a place to get a BS cheaply via going-to-class-and-the-hell-with-the-rest, cause-I-gotta-work!

ISUE is large enough to grow and compete, yet is small enough for the professors who want to take the time, to know students on a one to one basis. It is a place where people still care.

For the students who is willing to look, it has things to offer.

How can one continue week after week, year after year, of seeing students caring less and less for structure and instruction, discipline and individual chance at creativity, and to continue to grow and believe in the future?

1974-1975 in Perspective

The dates 1974 and 1975, so familiar to us living them now, may one day be memorized by history students, for much has happened.

Some of the people of these times, such as the astronauts and motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel, have striven heavenward, while others, such as the ill-fated Richard M. Nixon, have sunk to unspeakable depths. And, in the midst of these troubled times, when she has most wanted to laugh, America has lost her favorite comedian, Jack Benny.

It has been a time of price freezes and heat waves; a time of nudity while others have barely managed to live; a time of loneliness, which has seemed to grow faster than the population; a time of corruption in government.

America has found herself the victim of a cancer, the cancer of political intrigue and corruption. She has long been aware that she was not completely well: not yet recovered, in fact, from the unrest of the sixties, but it has been brutally brought home to her that part of her illness lay in her cancerous leadership.

Spiro Agnew has resigned and given the title "Vice" - President new meaning. Richard Nixon's resignation has brought pain almost too great to bear, not from the loss as much as from the process of removal, which has been done with the dull- pocketknife of necessity. America has been crying, and, for a while, has tried to hide her face from the world.

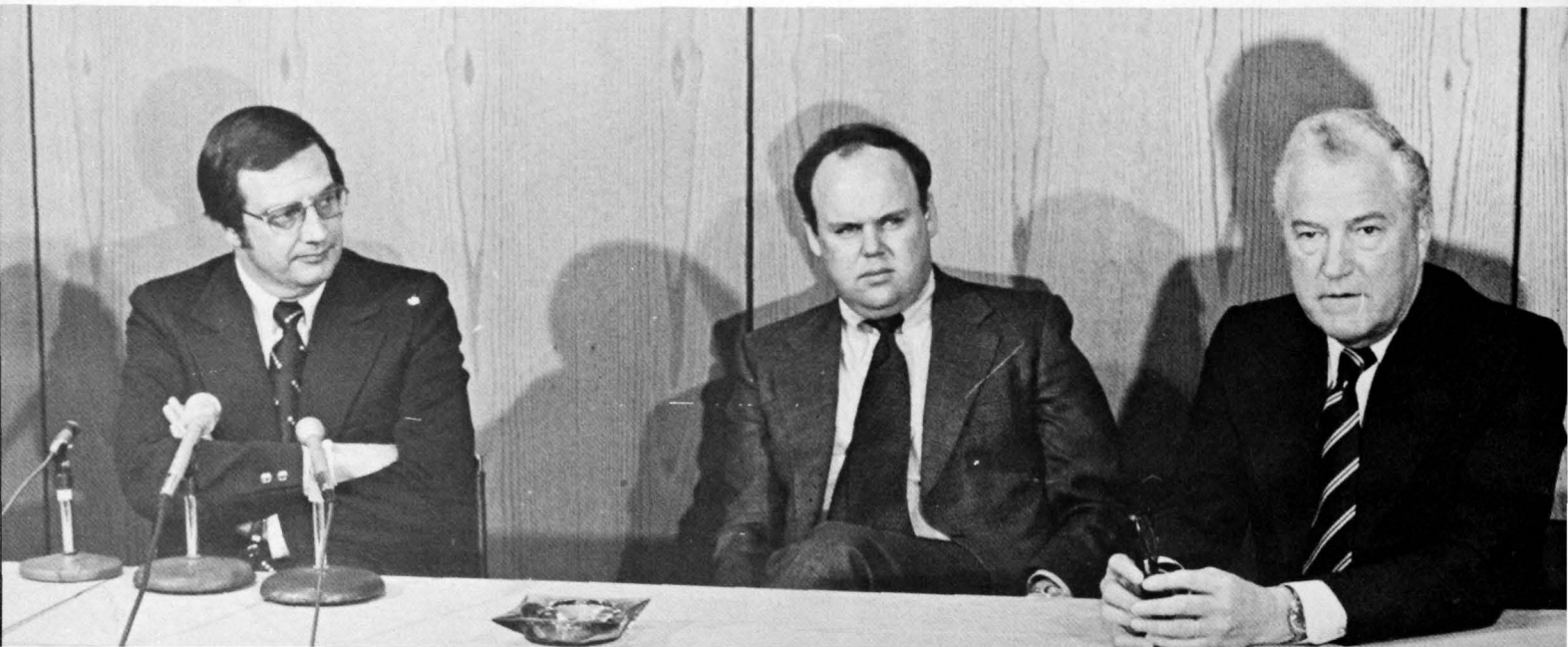
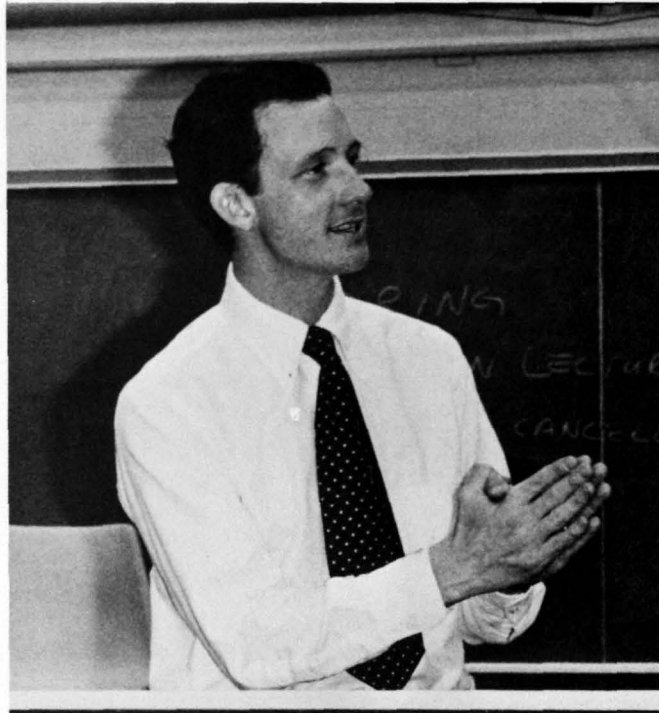
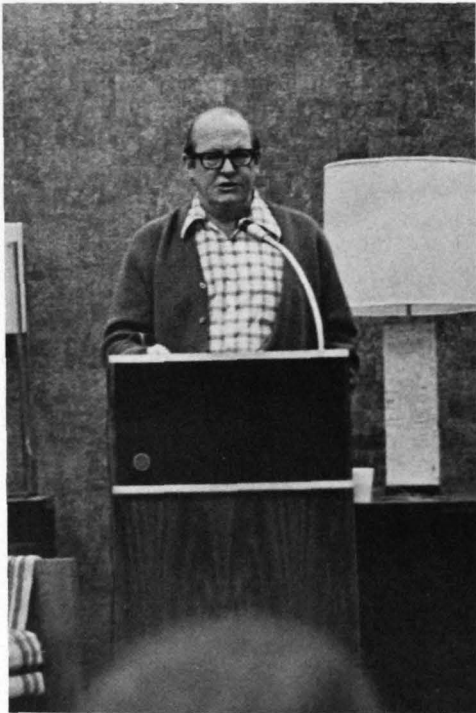
The United States has withdrawn from Viet Nam because of pressure by the American people on the government. Now, though, the government has been hit by harsh criticism and accused of abandoning allies.

Inflation has festered the wounded country and relief has not been found. Although the new President, Gerald Ford, has been welcomed wholeheartedly as the expected cure, he cannot measure up to the high hopes of the people, simply because he is human. So, too soon, the smiles of hope have faded and criticisms have begun.

As America lies back to fight the fever of unrest, the other countries look on and offer little help. America is, as she has always been, alone.



ISUE was favored this year with guest speakers including Walter J. Dilback, Bish Thompson, Congressman Hayes, and the Landini announcement to Southern Indiana of his appointment as President to ISU Terre Haute.

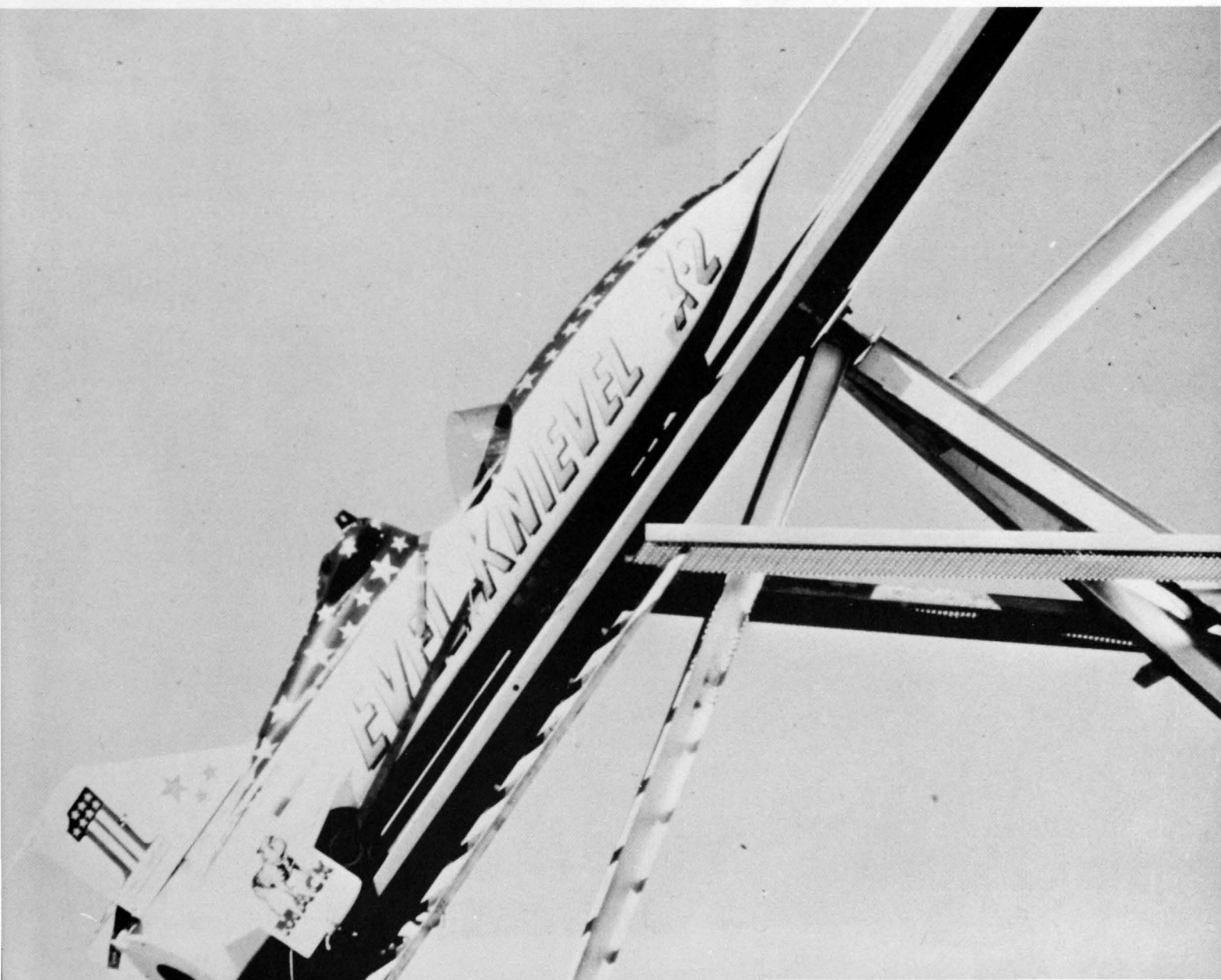




Evel Knievel and the Snake River Canyon

Sept. 8, 1974, in Twin Falls, Idaho, daredevil Evel Knievel jumped the Snake River Canyon. A premature parachute opening and a 15 mph headwind forced the Skycycle into the canyon.

Evel Knievel and the jump, like so many things in life, was neither total success nor total failure, but somewhere in between . . .



Dr. Lawson Leaves the University

Dr. Robert Lawson, ISUE Student Counselor left ISUE in the Fall to assume duties elsewhere in Indiana.

The Student Union Board held a going-away party and gave Dr. Lawson several personal gifts.

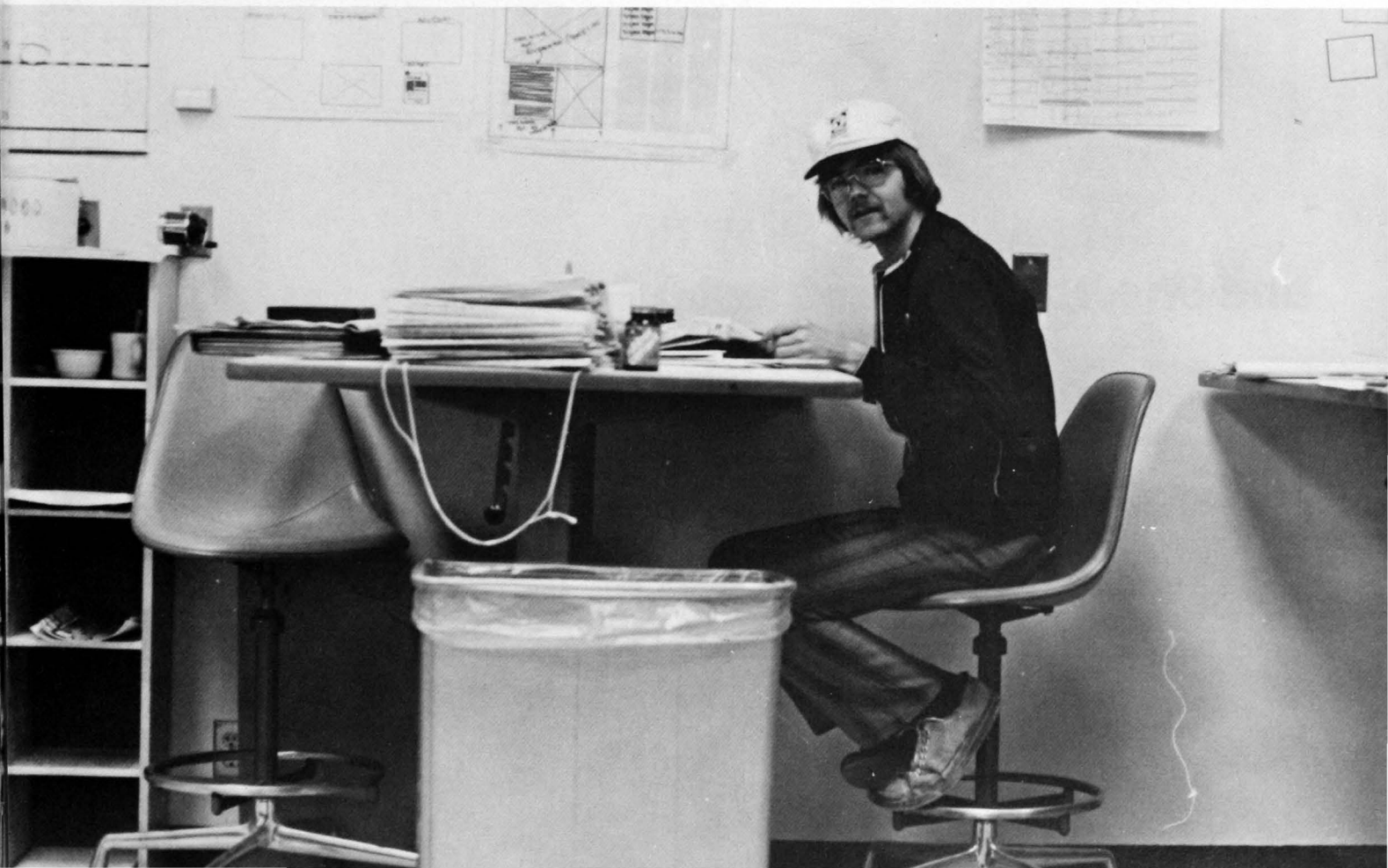
Dr. Lawson was probably the most well known man on campus, having taught classes, counseled students, and assisted others in the Student Services Office.

ISUE will truly miss him.

Goodbye, Sir, and good luck.



ISUE Is Students





**and She Was the Prettiest
of the Pretty**

Into This World a Queen Is Born



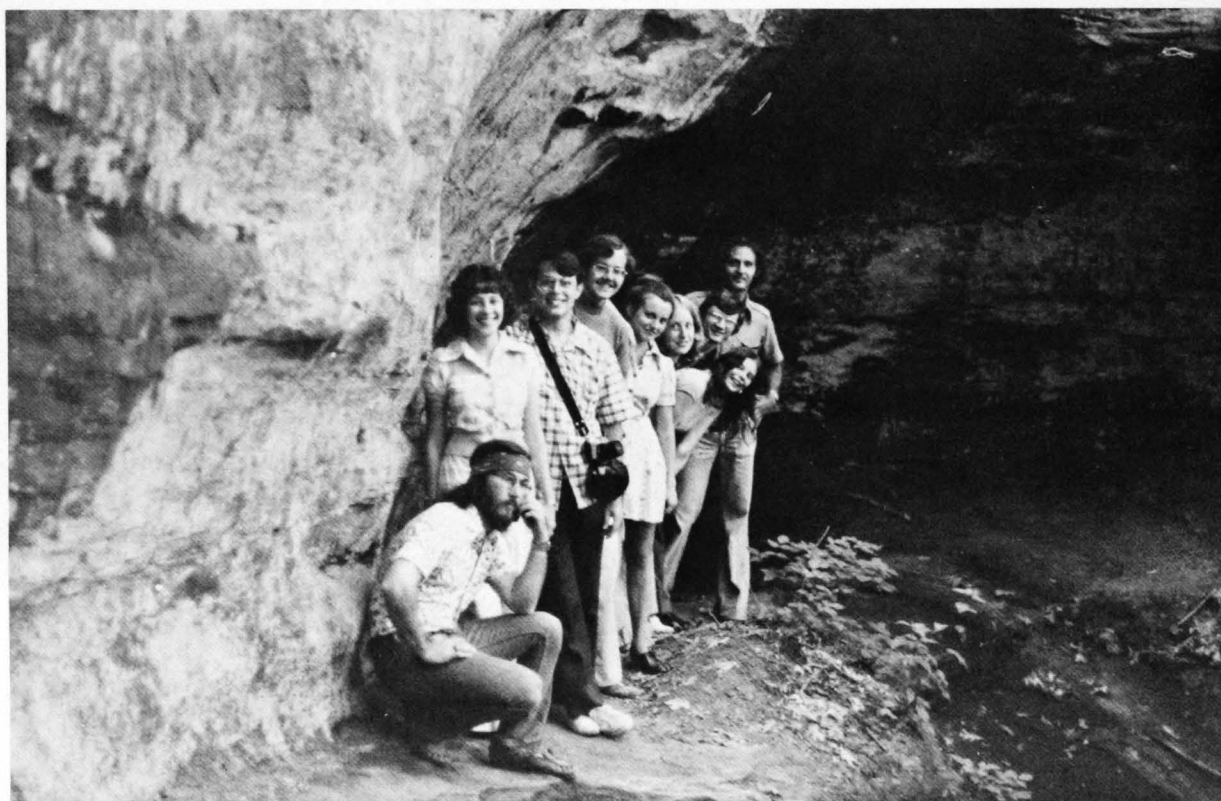
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Where Do They
Come From?**



**All the Lovely People
Where Are They Going?**

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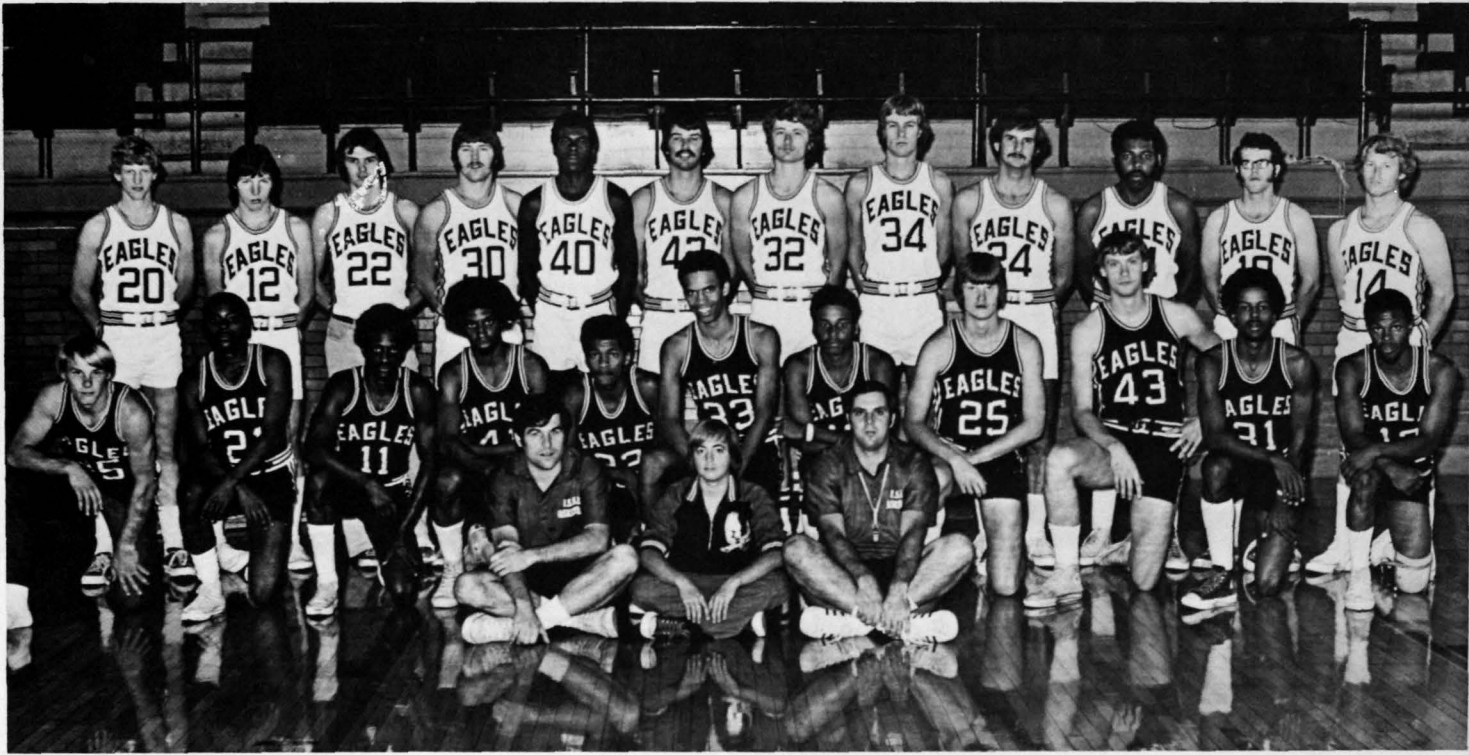
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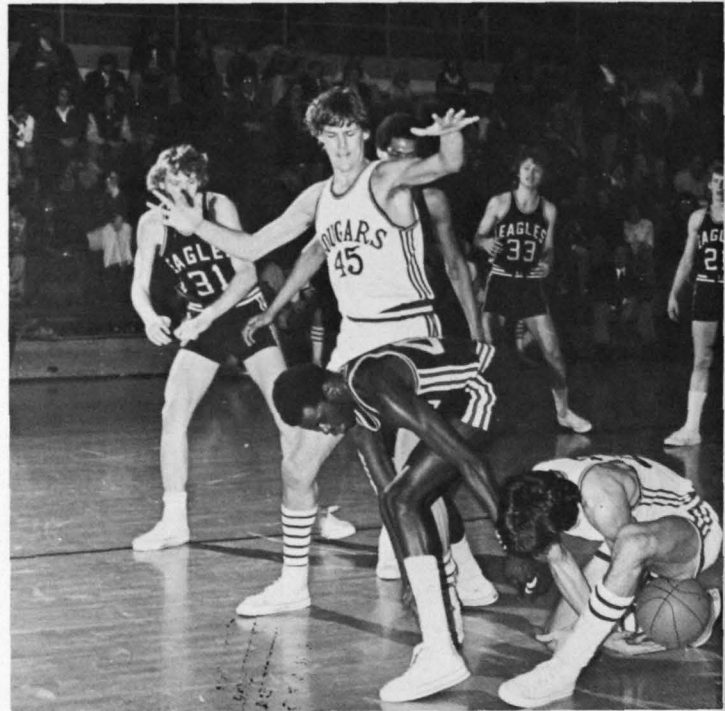
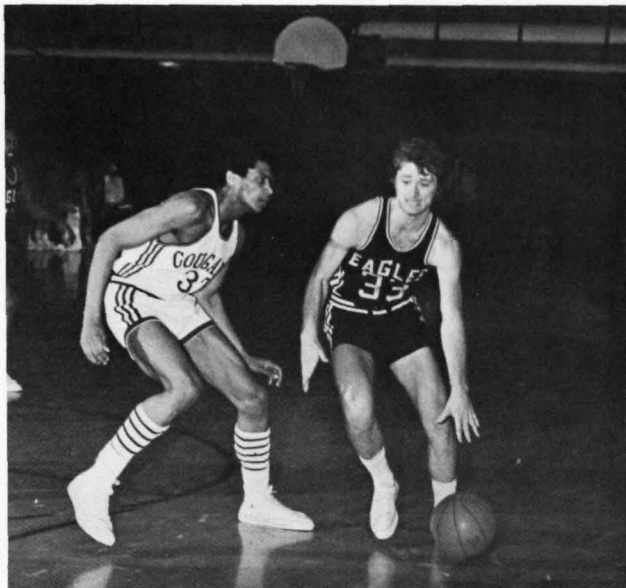
ACTIVITIES

Varsity Sports
Intramural Sports
Theatre



(Above) THE SCREAMING EAGLES OF ISUE (From Left to Right, Top Row) E. Brothers, T. Miller, G. Davidson, D. Hunt, D. Rowser, T. Kirchoff, F. Chase, J. Crisp, R. Schickel, G. Williams, D. Buck, D. Henning. (Left to Right Second Row) J. Birkenfield, D. Childress, K. Jones, L. Sanders, M. Wilford, E. Taylor, L. Williams, D. Knight, M. Osterman, F. Mann, M. Torain (Center, Last Row, From Left) Assistant Coach Don Ramsden, Student Manager Shane Gerth, Head Coach Wayne Boultinghouse.

(Below) Team Captain Fred Chase eludes a Cougar on his way up for two points.



(Above) Quick reactions are necessary for basketball to safeguard a quickbreak from scoring, as is demonstrated by Spider Rowser.



(Far Left) Ralph Schickel exemplifying the Screaming Eagle Award the Isue team voted into his honor, for "the greatest effort, enthusiasm, and getting the most from his abilities."



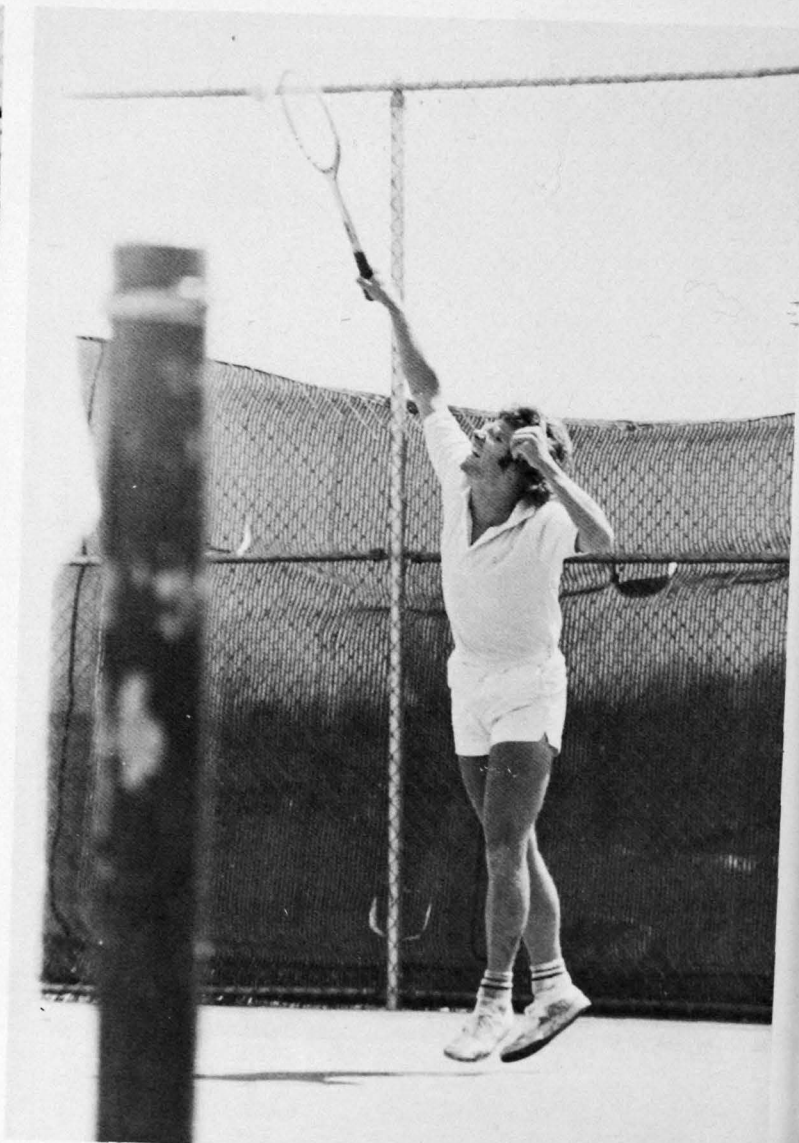
The Eagles bench eagerly anticipates a foul shot.



Intramural Football



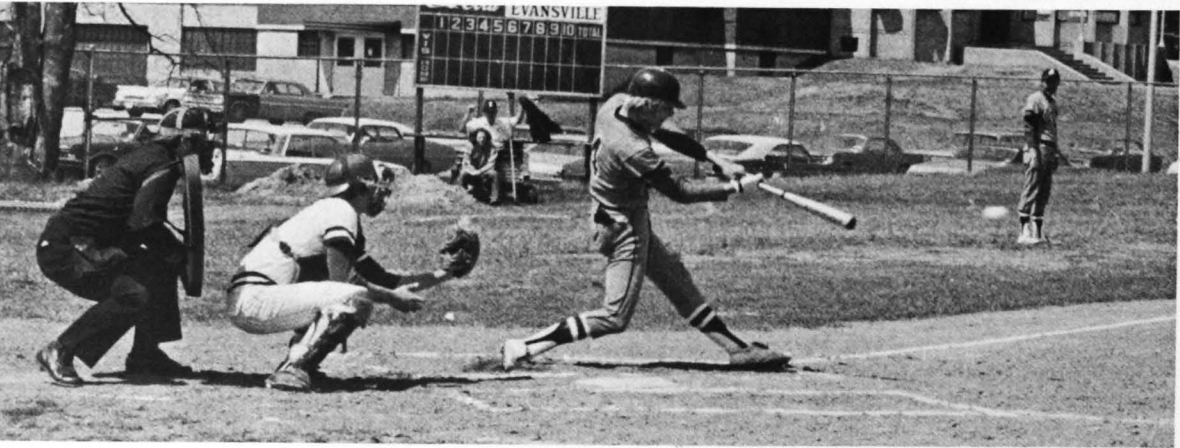
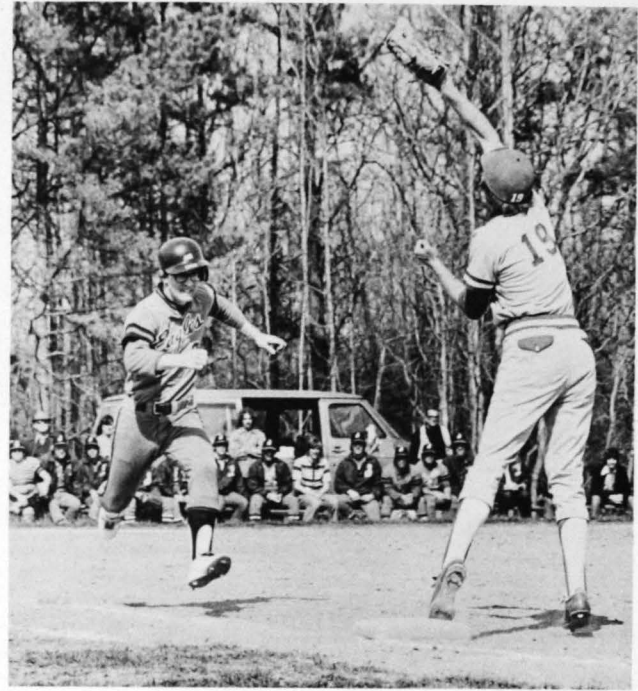
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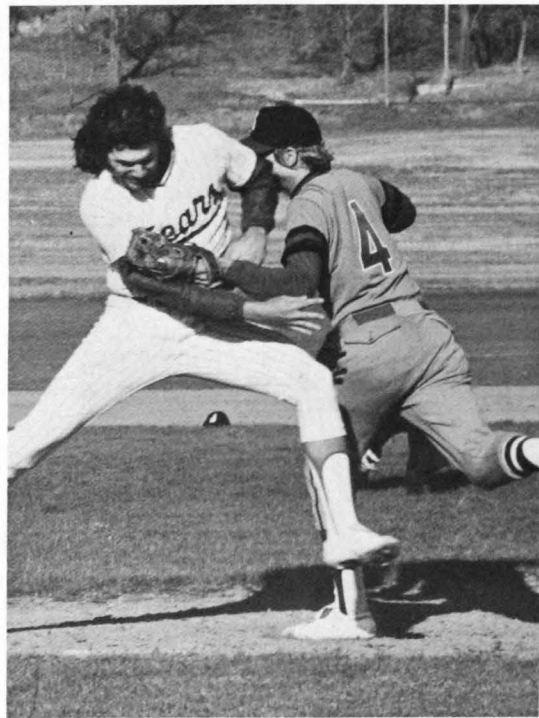
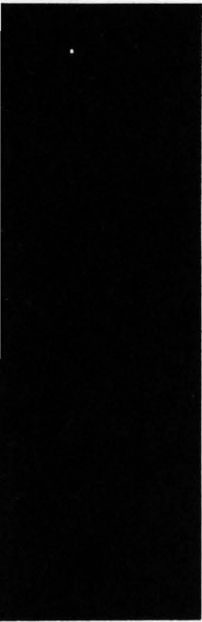




The ISUE Tennis Team under the direction of Dr. Jack Marr







ISUE is . . .

an interview with Dr. David L. Rice, President, Indiana State University Evansville
by Michele G. Taylor, Year-book Assistant Editor.

Indiana State University Evansville is the results of fifteen years of the combined efforts of the community to get public higher education in southern Indiana. It's a testament to the determination of the state legislature, Governor Branigin, and the community leaders.

In 1965 the state legislature was ready to consider the Evansville campus and the Trustees of Indiana University and Purdue University were asked to look at Evansville; neither were interested. The Trustees at Indiana State University at Terre Haute were interested.

In July, 1965, the Evansville campus of Indiana State University was opened in the old Centennial Grade School located on St. Joseph Avenue. At that point in time, the school had 412 students and four employees. The present site of the University was opened in September of 1969.

The President of Indiana State University-Terre Haute since 1965, has been Alan C. Rankin. President Rankin has been very supportive and of immeasurable assistance to the Evansville campus in his capacity as President. President Rankin has stepped down from his position at ISU this past Spring, and with him goes a great deal of leadership and a great friend of ISUE.

ISUE boasts 2,600 students at the undergraduate level just ten years after the starting with 412 students.

Presently there is 86 faculty members among the 275 total fulltime employees and the student and parttime workers.

ISUE sits on a 1500 acre tract of land that is owned by Southern Indiana Higher Education, Inc. known as the Mid America University Center. In the beginning the drive was to gather three-fourths million dollars to buy land with, (\$1,000,000 was gathered) to establish post secondary education in southern Indiana. ISUE sits on the "north tip of the iceberg-we have 300 acres" according to Dr. David L. Rice, President, ISUE, and has an immense supply of resources.

The present construction on the campus when completed will feature the Science Laboratory Building, The Library, University Center, Technology Building, and the Hyper (Health, Physical Education and Recreation) Building.

Four of the five buildings are completed in the first decade. ISUE stands as a \$4 million capital assets investment in the future of Evansville.

Twenty-three majors are available along with thirty minors, and numerous associate degrees. The first graduating class from ISUE was in 1971.

A university must be accredited to be recognized, and ISUE is accredited by the State Board of Education, has Dental Accreditation, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the North Central Association for colleges and universities. The consideration for accreditation is based on the resources of the university, the quality of the faculty, the programs offered, and the support the university gets in the community. ISUE has the maximum numbers of years possible.

This past year acquired Central Arena from SIHE, Inc., has moved in the University Center, the Hyper Building is in the legislature for appropriations, and is hoped to be completed by the Fall of '77 at the latest.

The Library has grown into the 100,000 volume resource that it is in just these short years due to many donations and a lot of school budget.

The Westwood Gardens around the University provides a natural, beautiful setting among the greatest variety of natural britannic specimens of any campus in America. This natural gift must be guarded jealously. And is. The buildings are being constructed in the open areas, so the environment frames the University.

The Westwood Garden Club established a roadside park and with the help of Boy Scout Troop 371, cut a trail along the shores of the lake for outdoors study around the lake. The Bent Twig Trail has been recognized by the National Council of Garden Clubs and won first prize in their Environmental Improvement Contest. The prize money was taken and spent in the restoration of the Westwood log Lodge (now called the Paul Grimes Memorial Lodge named for the late Superintendent of the University Physical Plant).

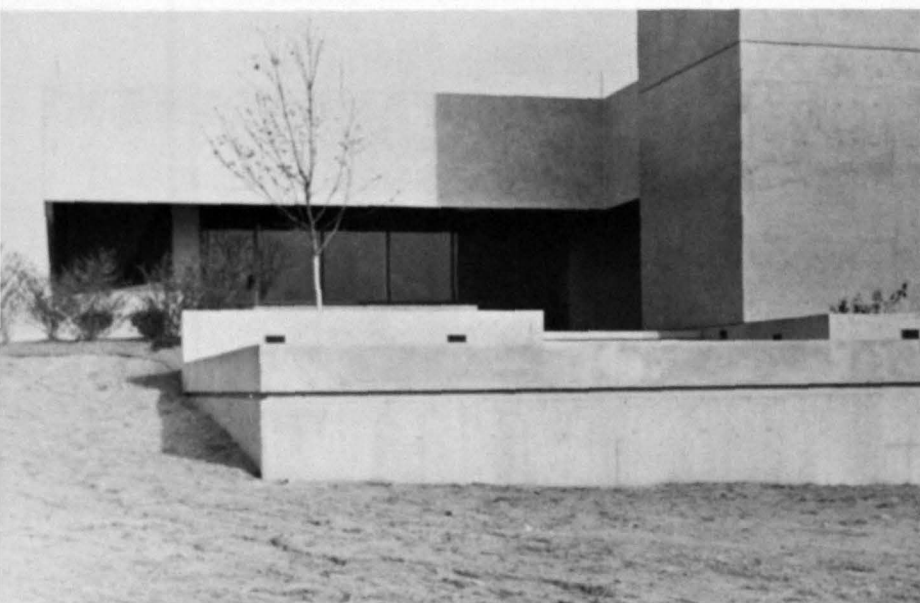
ISUE is constantly improving by developing some feature on the campus such as the intramural field and the tennis courts. In the years ahead ISUE may be very well be looked to as a national attraction.

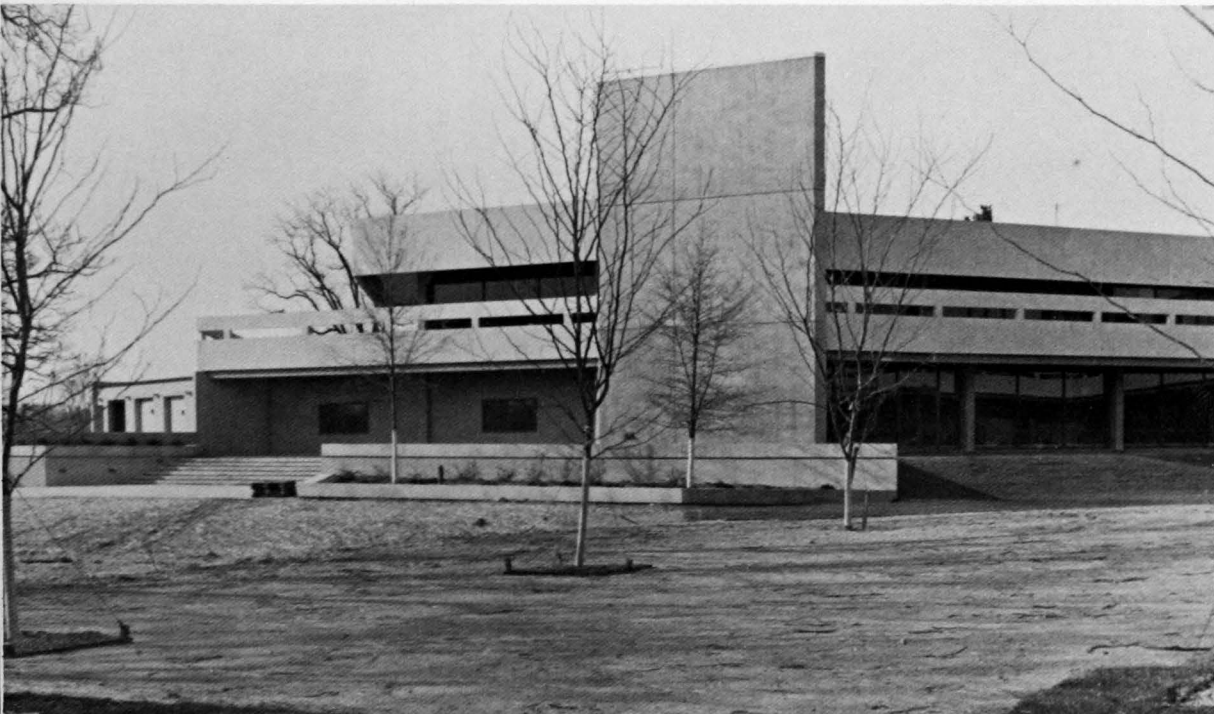
The present campus is located in a 120 acre open field which affords a maximum of eight minutes to cross the length of the campus. With all the parking to one side and all the academics together, the Science-Administration Building is exactly the same distance from the Library as is the new Technology Building.

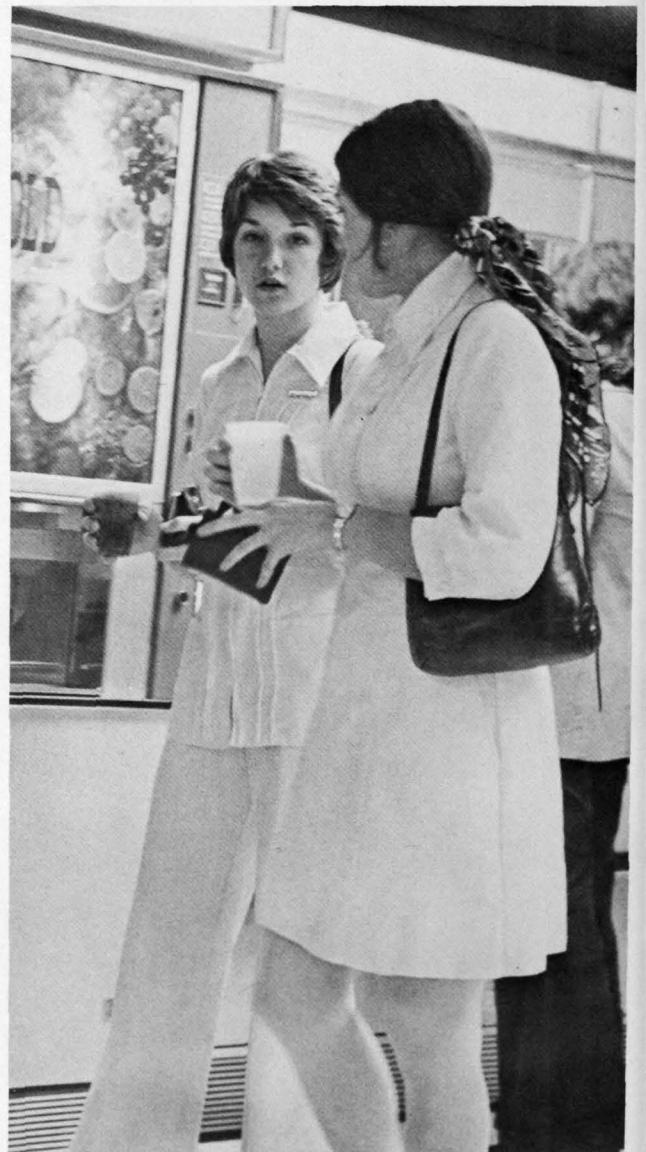
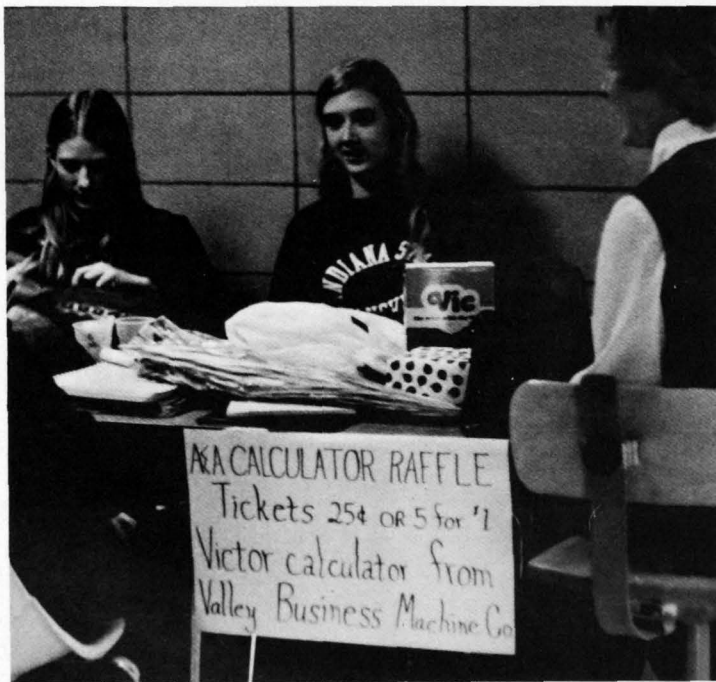
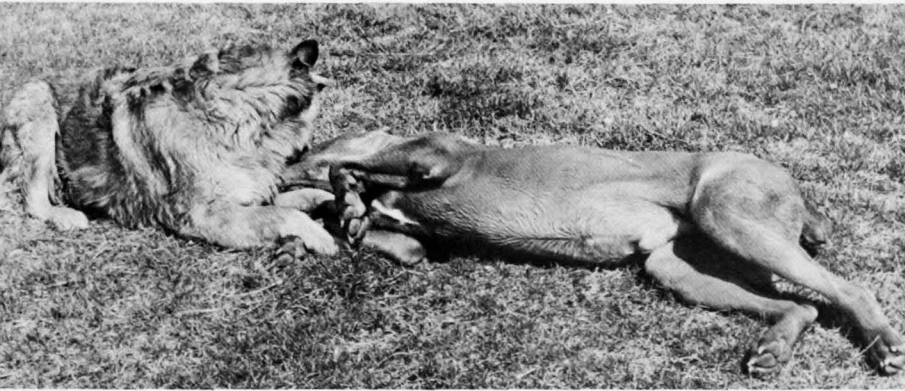
A land-use study shows the present campus to facilitate 15,000 students. There is indeed room to grow.

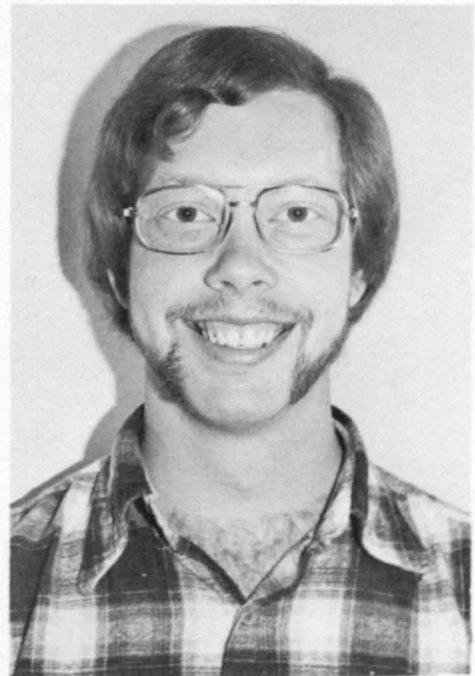
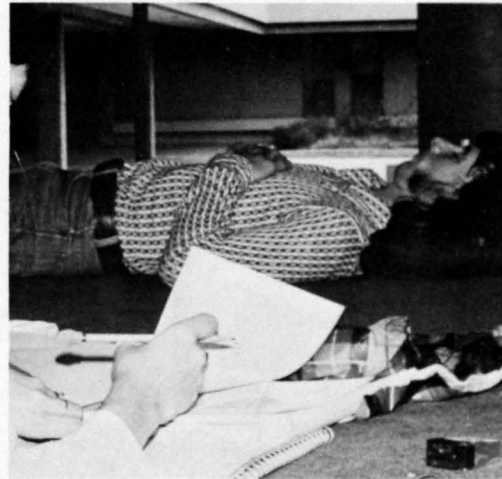
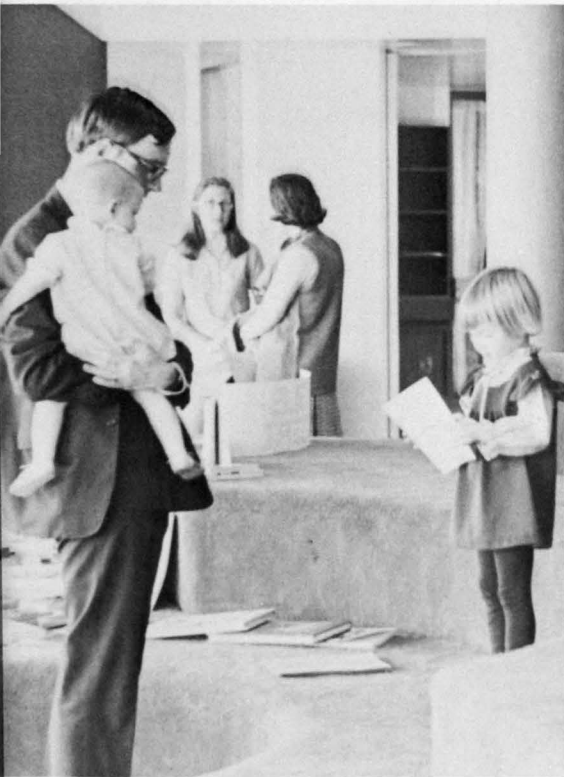
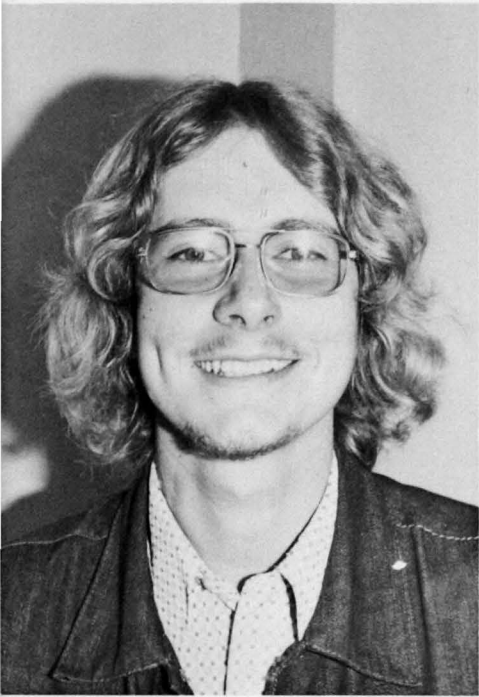
Come back to ISUE in just a few short years, and chances are you will not even recognize the campus.

**ISUE
Is
Variety**



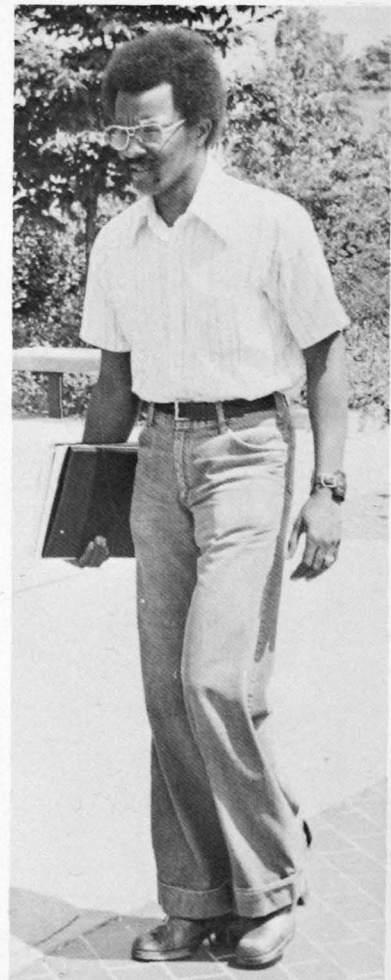
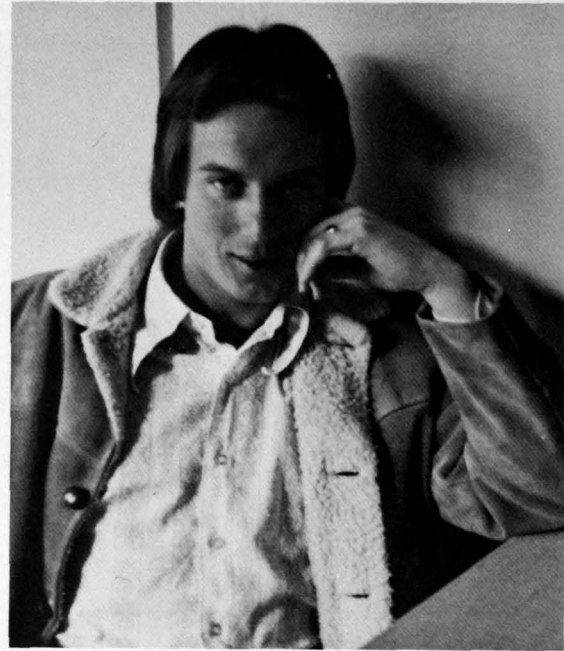
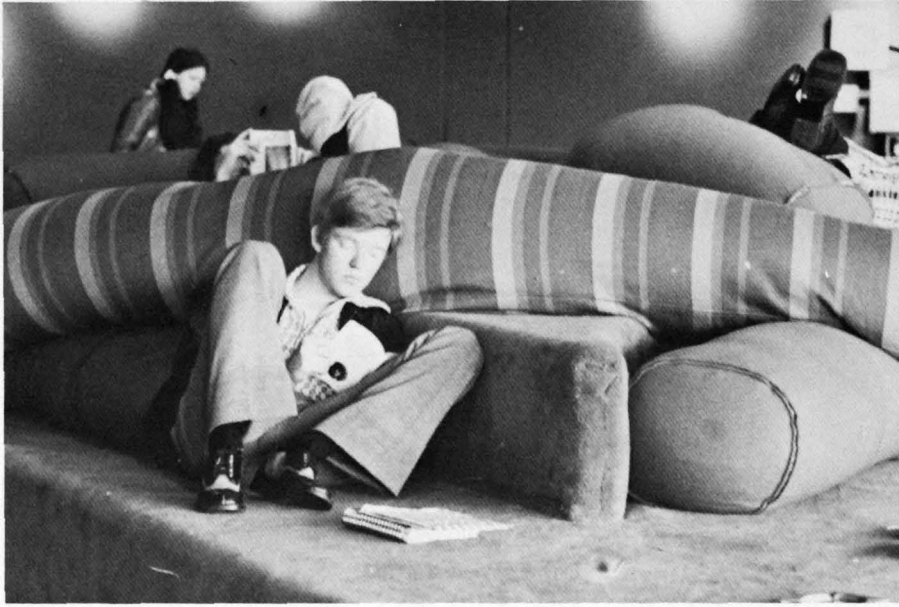


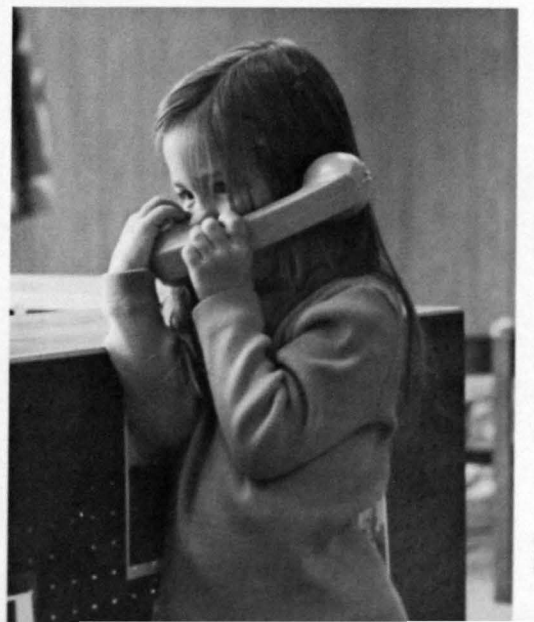












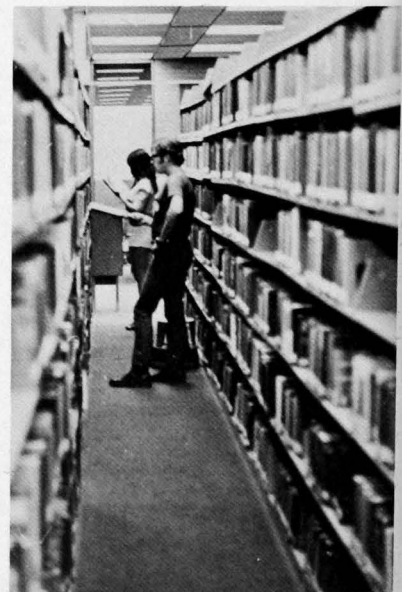
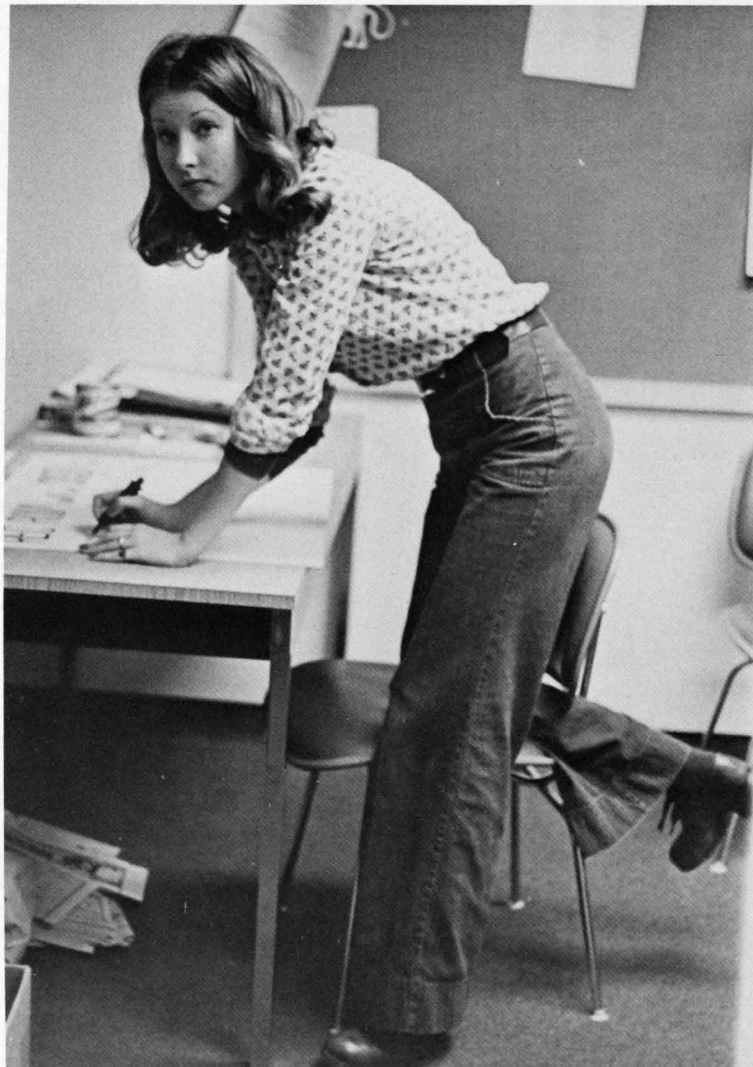
The campus is a menagerie of nature in all its glories.

Man changes nature and Man preserves Nature, the ultimate choice is his.

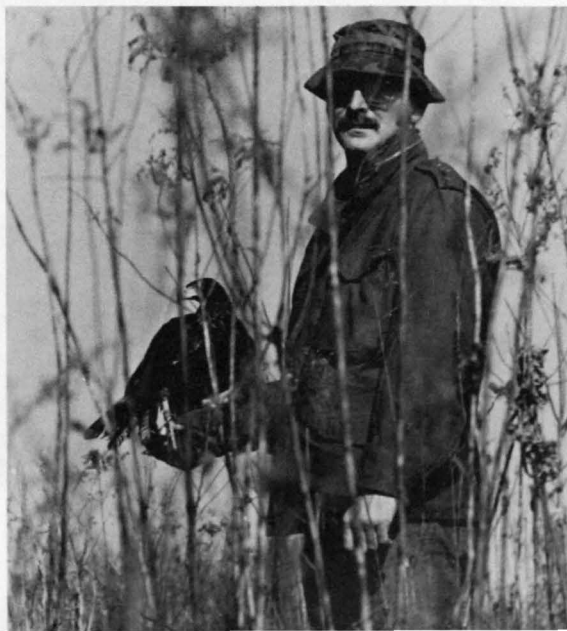
What will you tell your children and grandchildren, when there are no more trees?





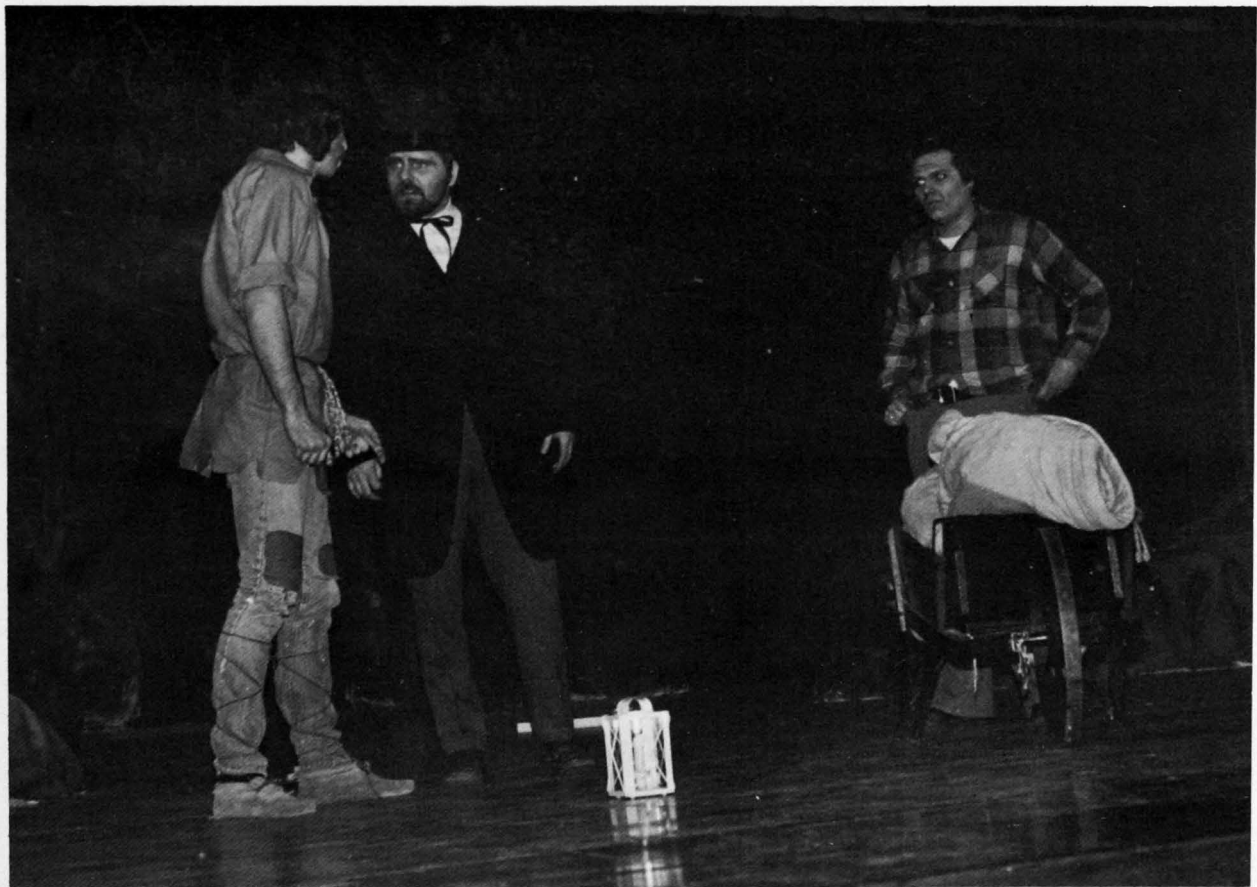
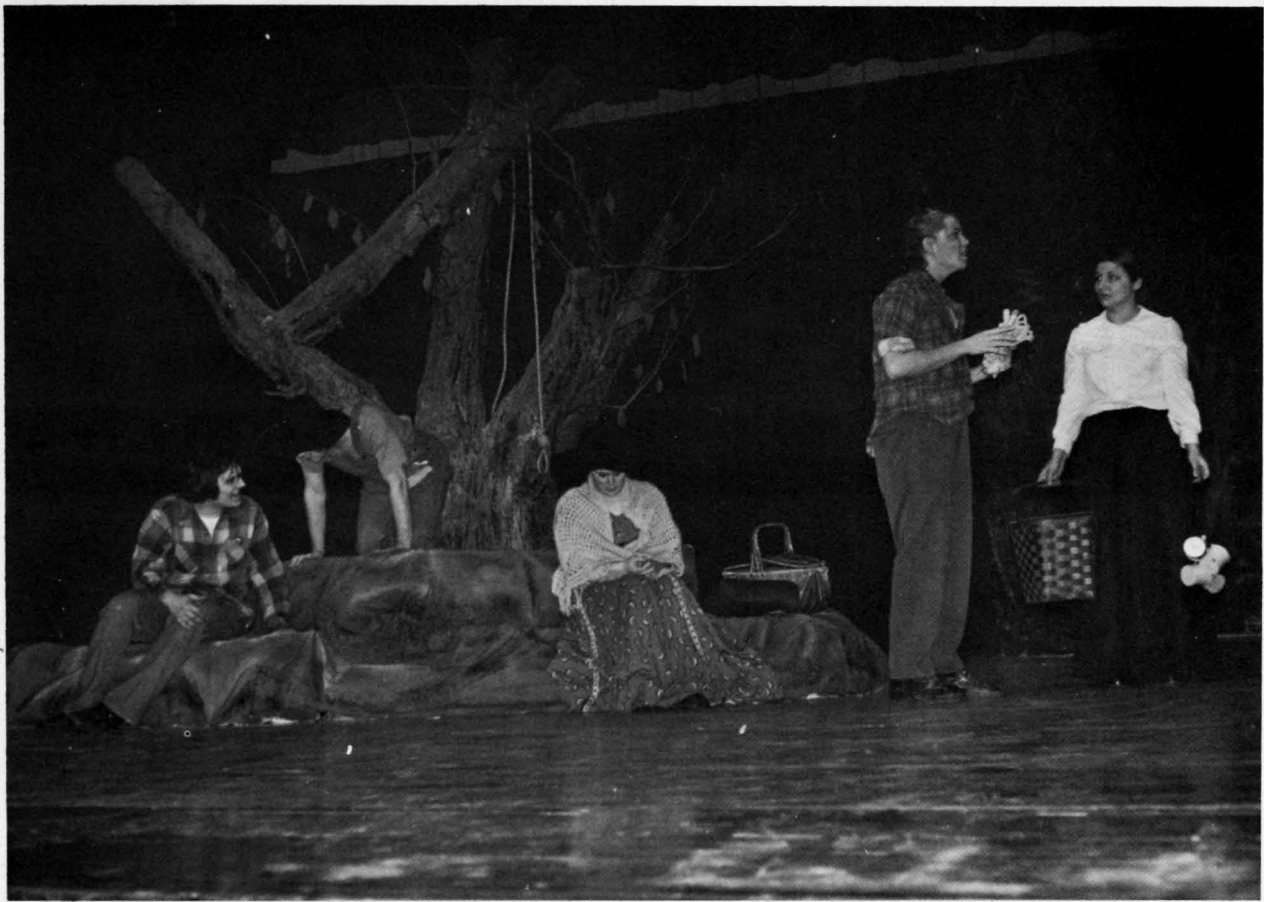


Wildlife Biology class had its livliier moments such as these. Rick Marris demonstrates the art of falconry with a hawk belonging to Allen Eicher.



Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt





THE BOYS IN THE BAND

By
MART CROWLEY



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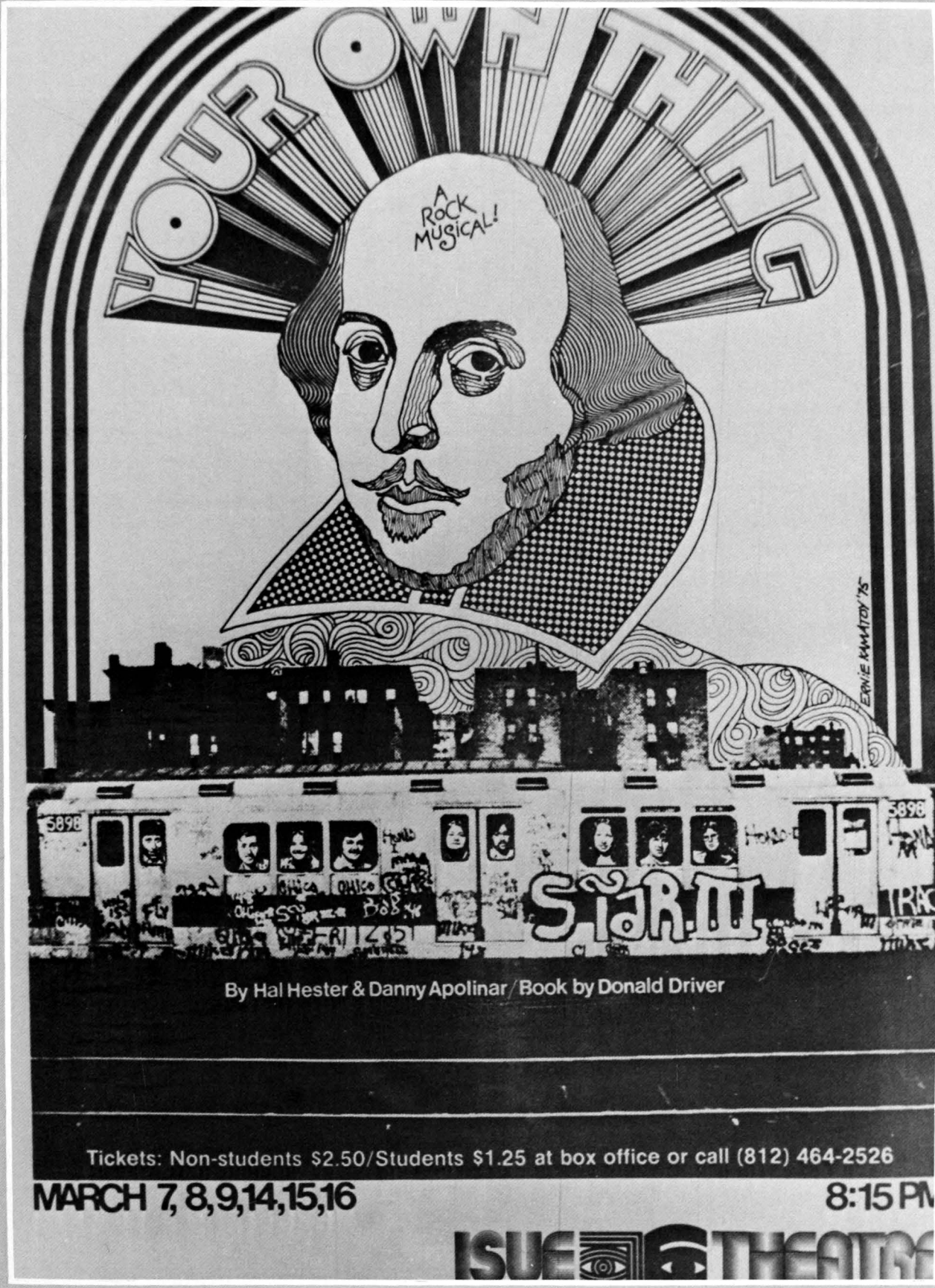
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GIL HEART & MARKER

Veronica's Room

APRIL 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27
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By Hal Hester & Danny Apolinar / Book by Donald Driver

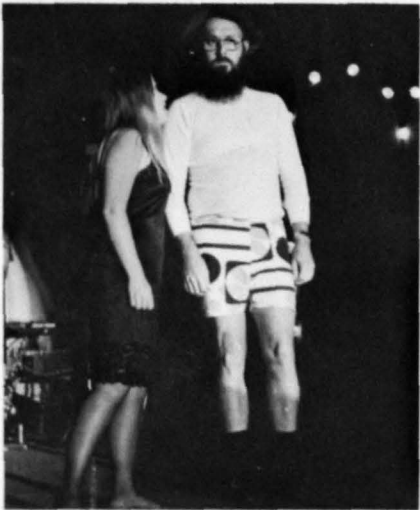
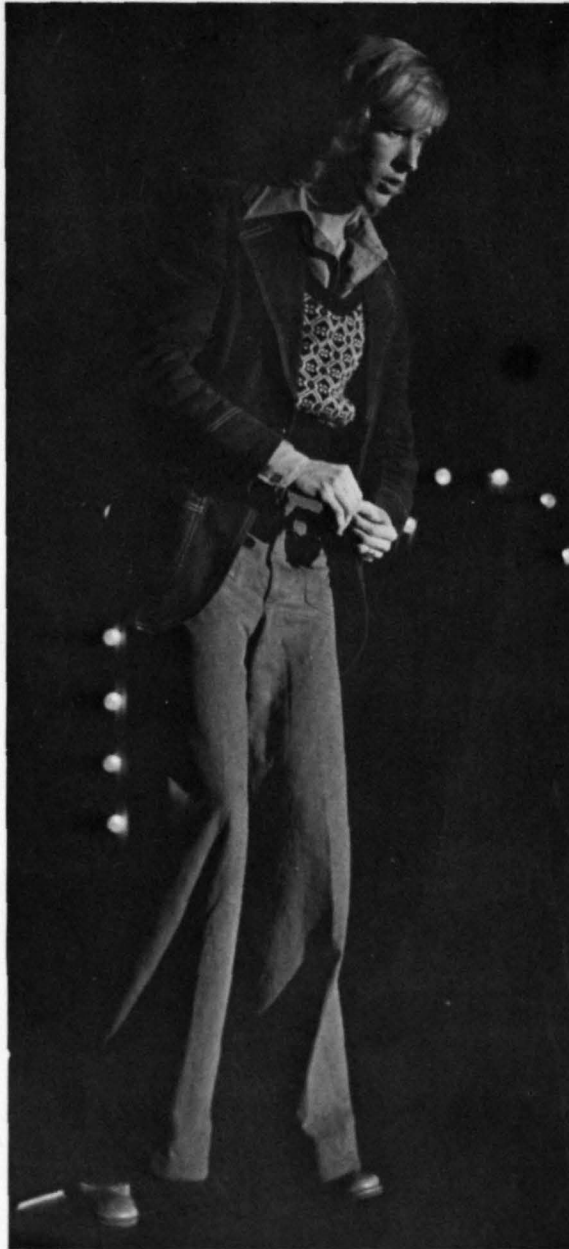
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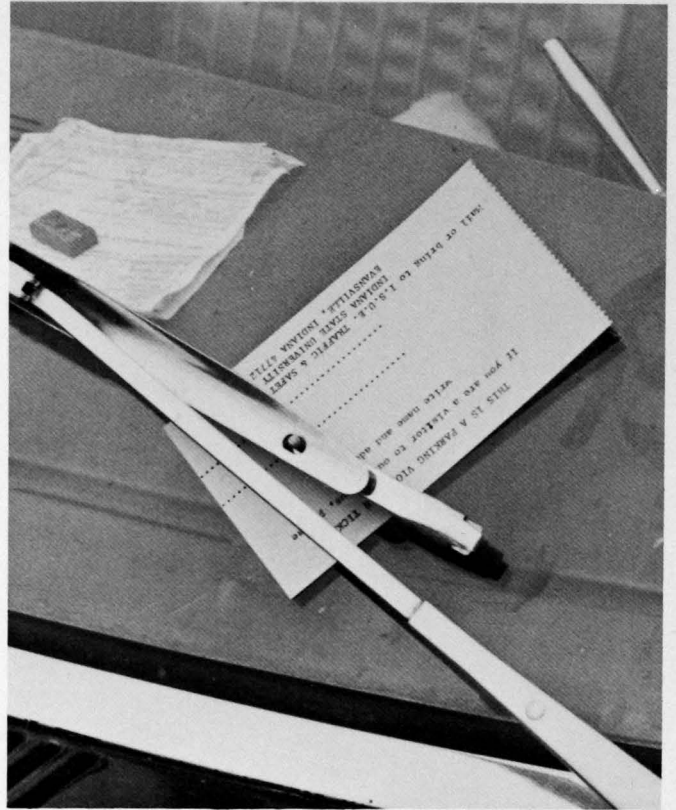
Folly-Man's . . .





Author: Ketti Frings, based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe; For Reservations Call
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Amidst the winter rains and those mornings that everything seems to go wrong, we sometimes grab for a place to park that is restricted for some unknown reason and we rush to class only to return to find a "lovenote" from security that says . . .



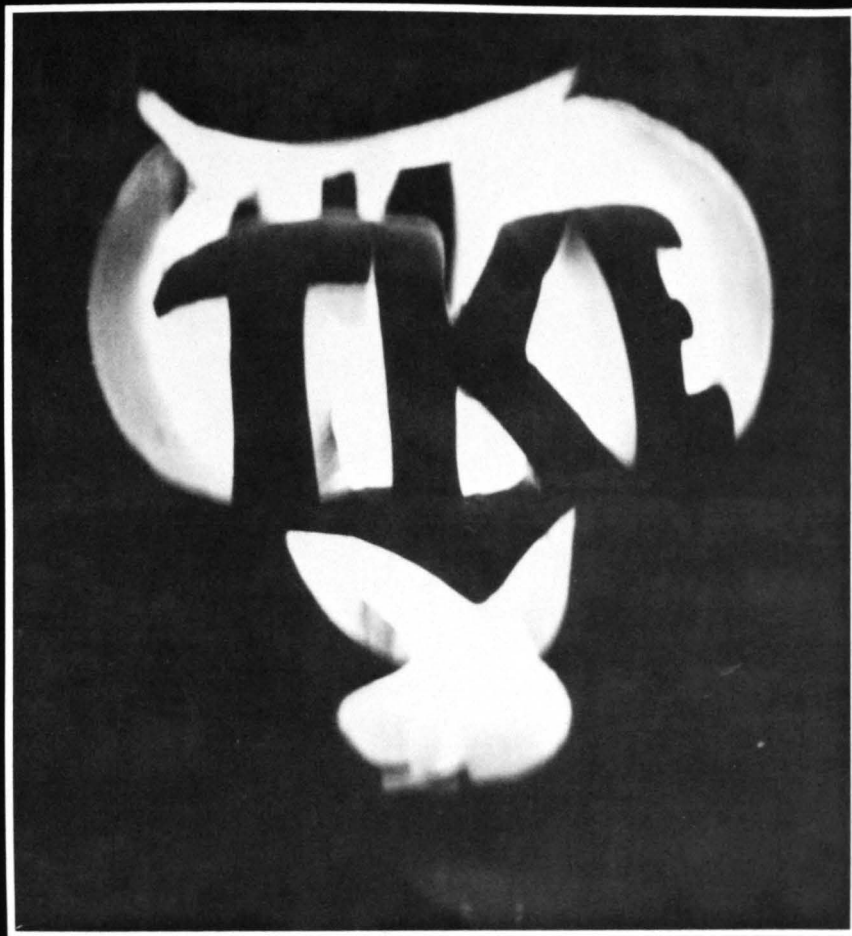


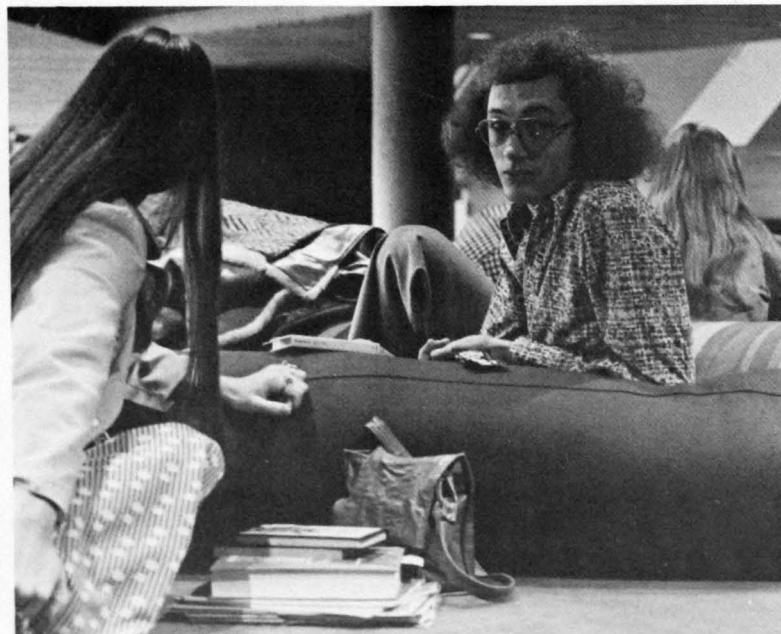
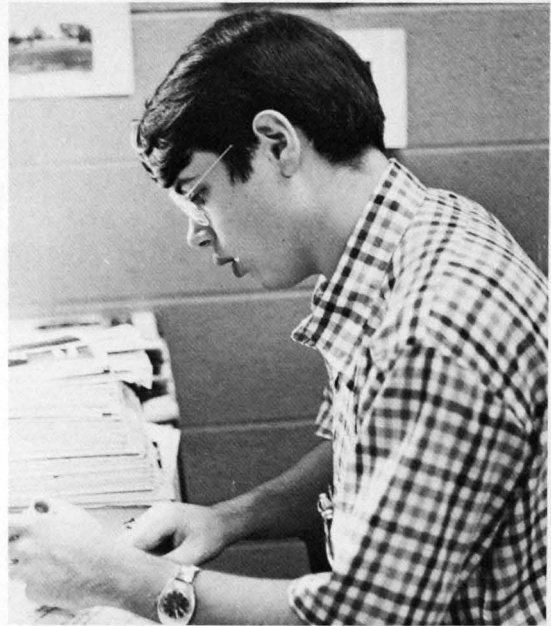
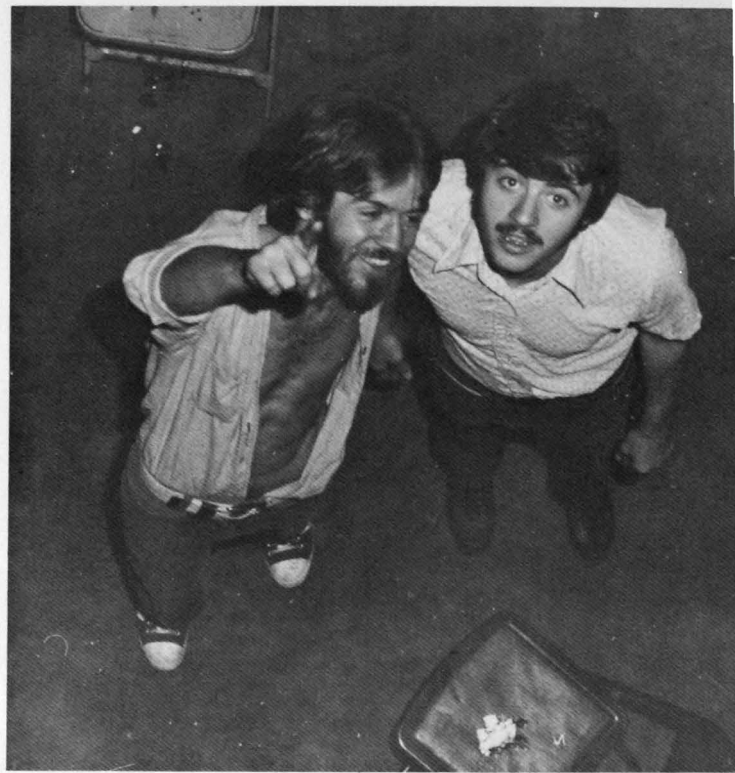
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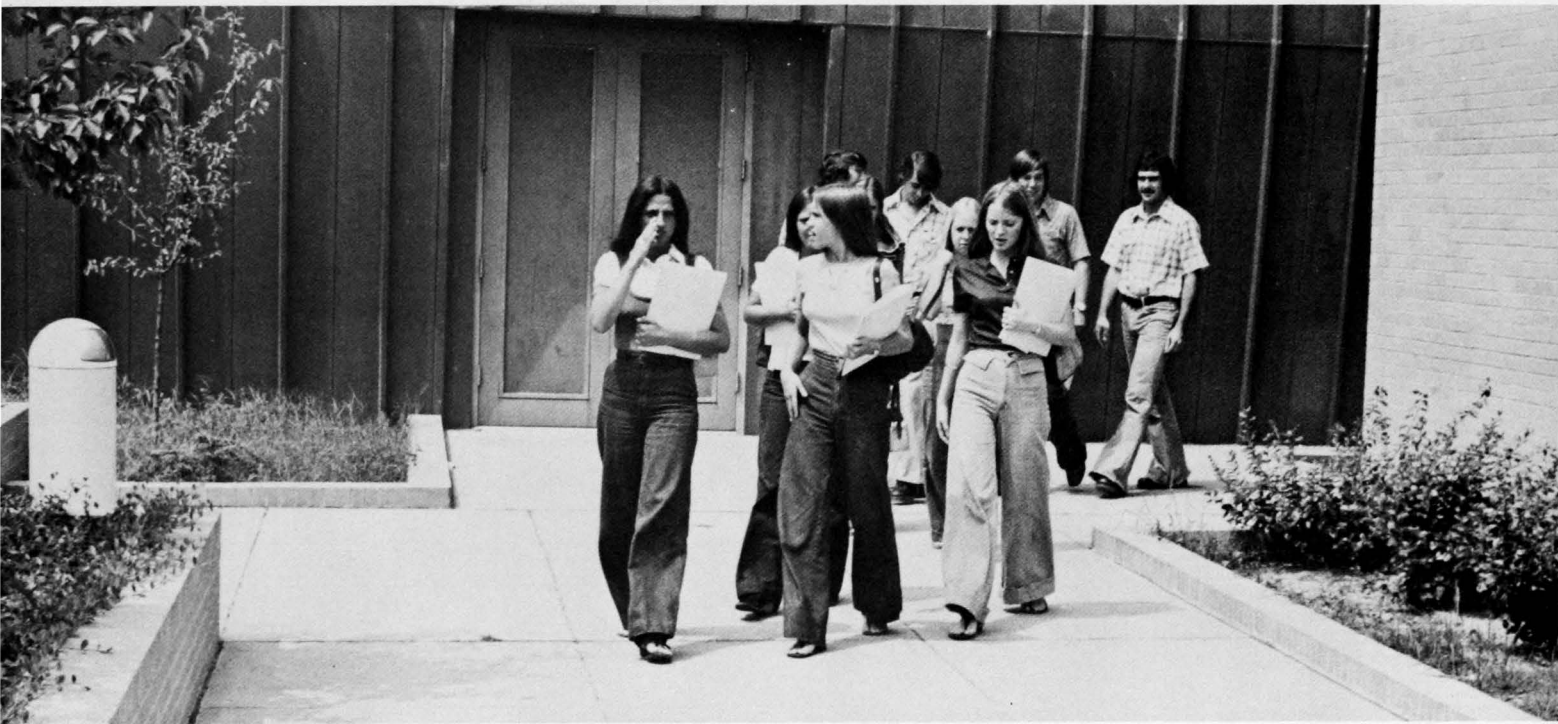
The lecture halls are full for classes and socializing.

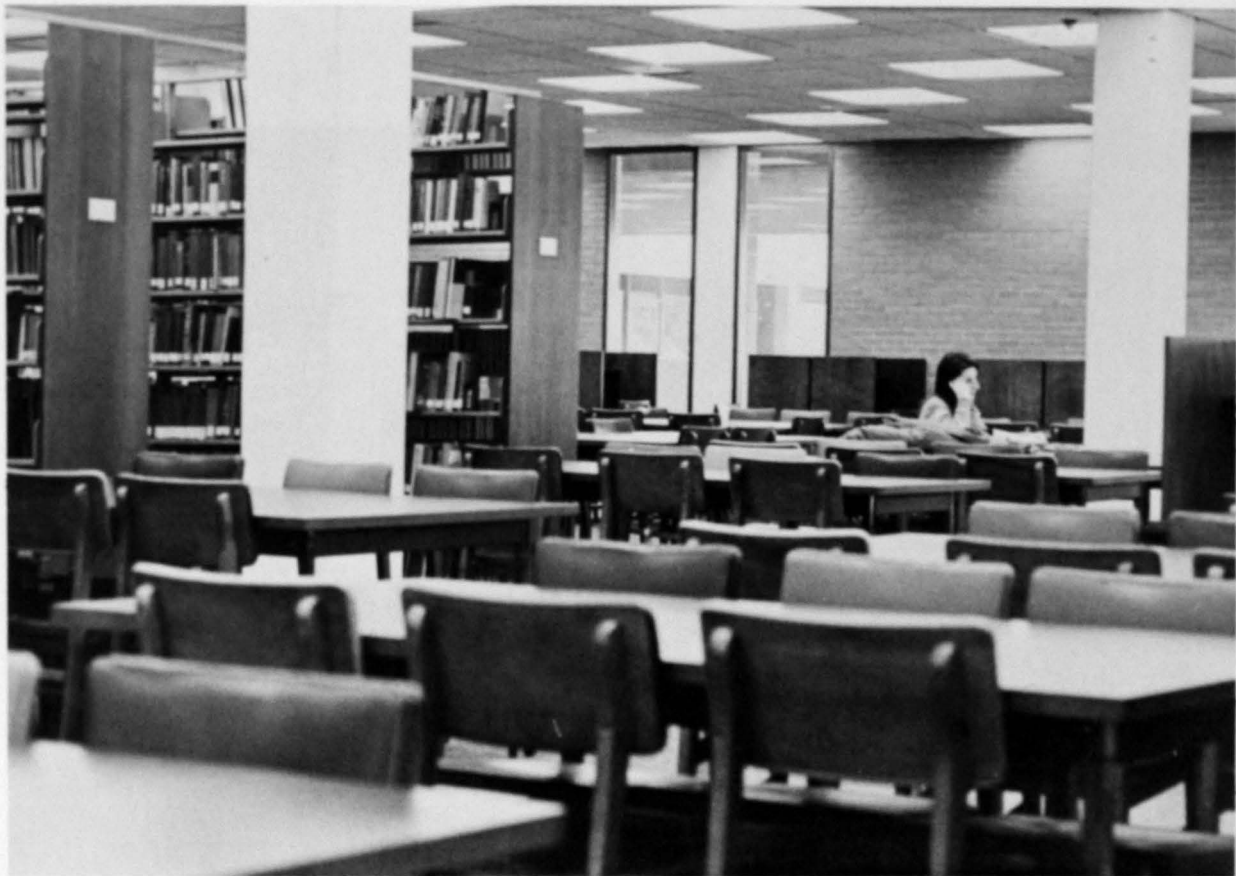


Beauty is where you find it. This lovely lady was at the Fall Festival.









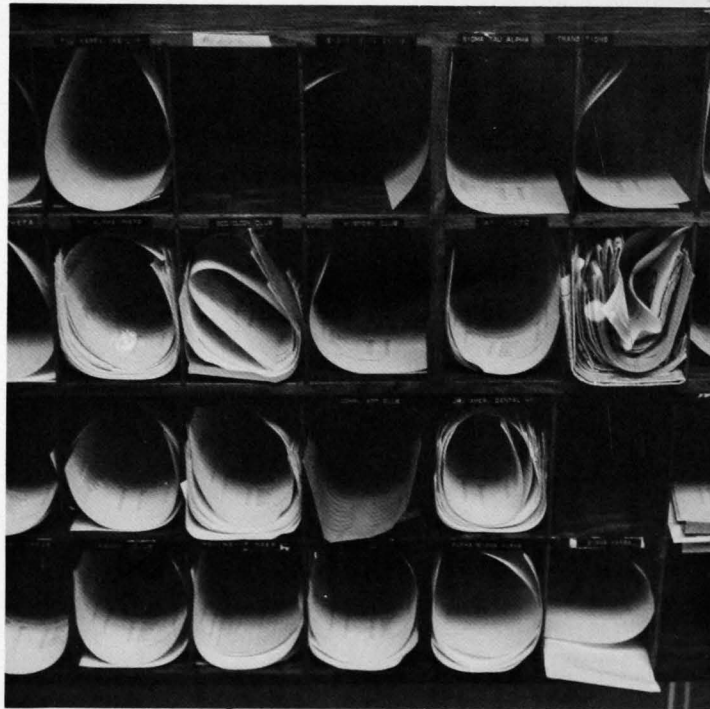


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Are Those Guys





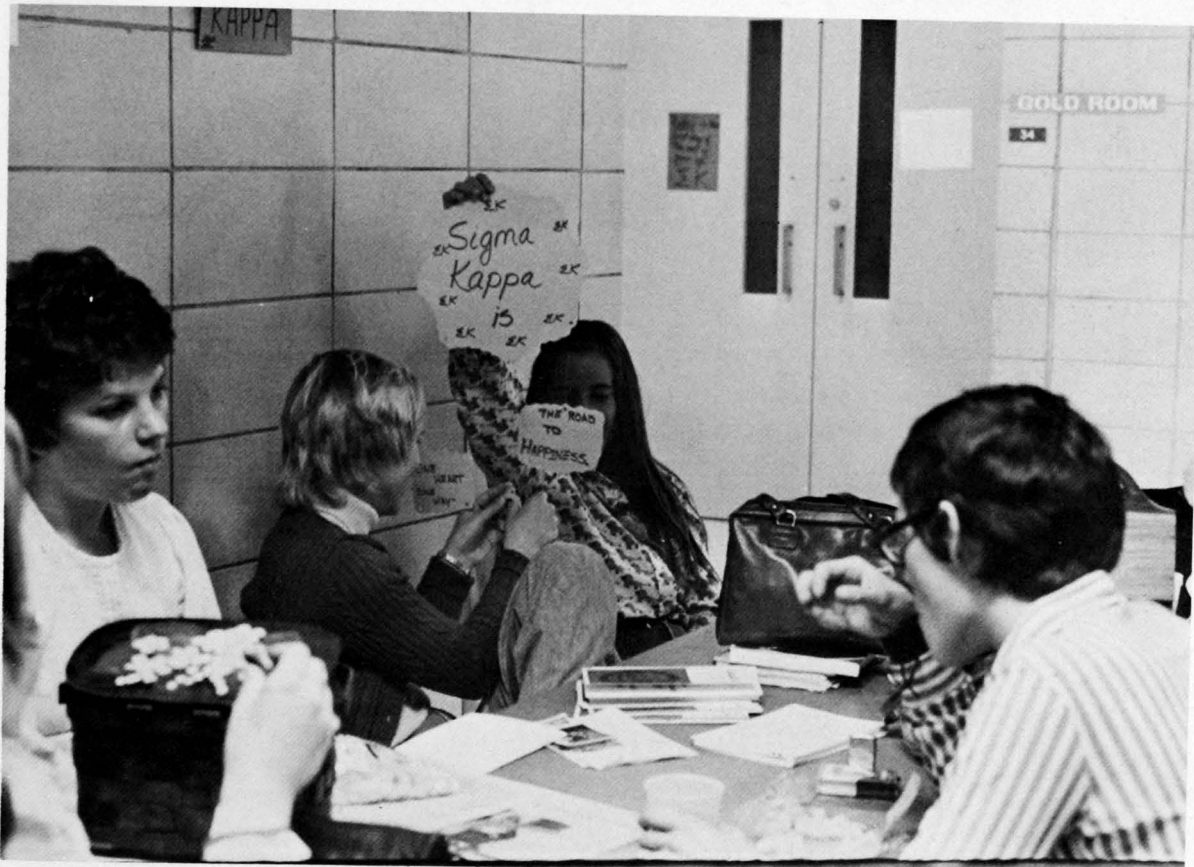


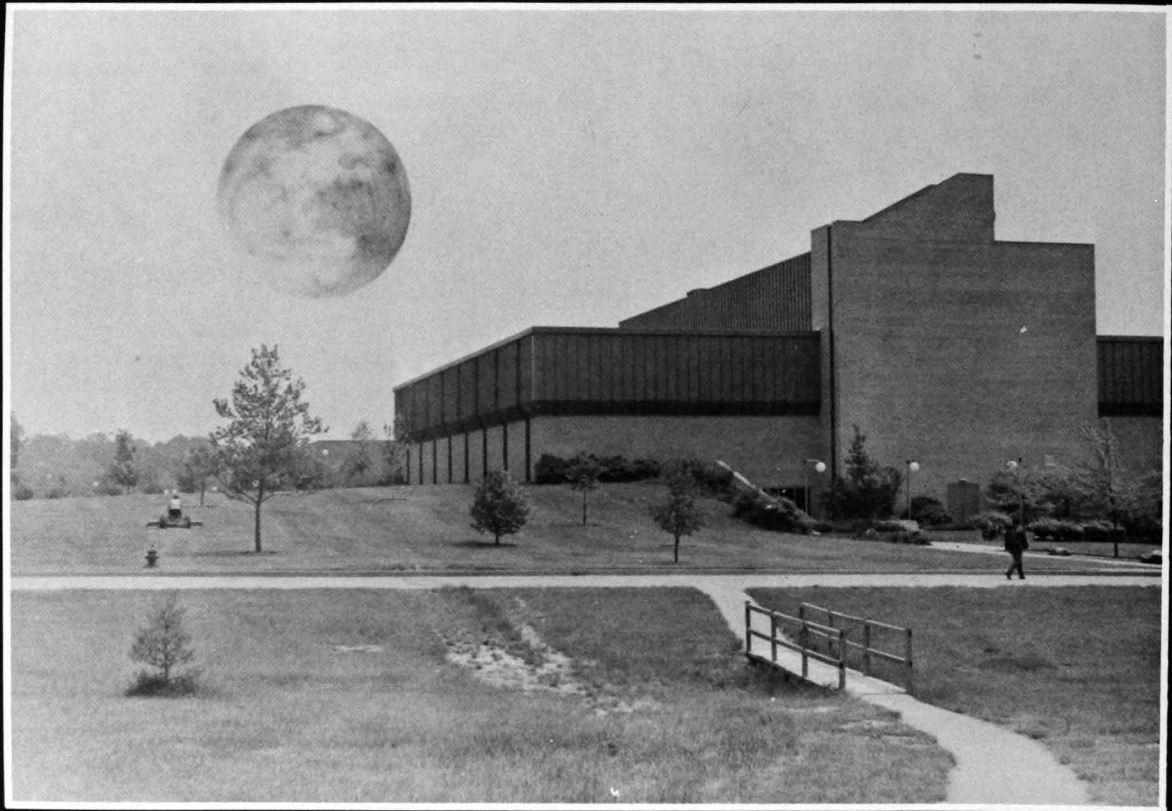




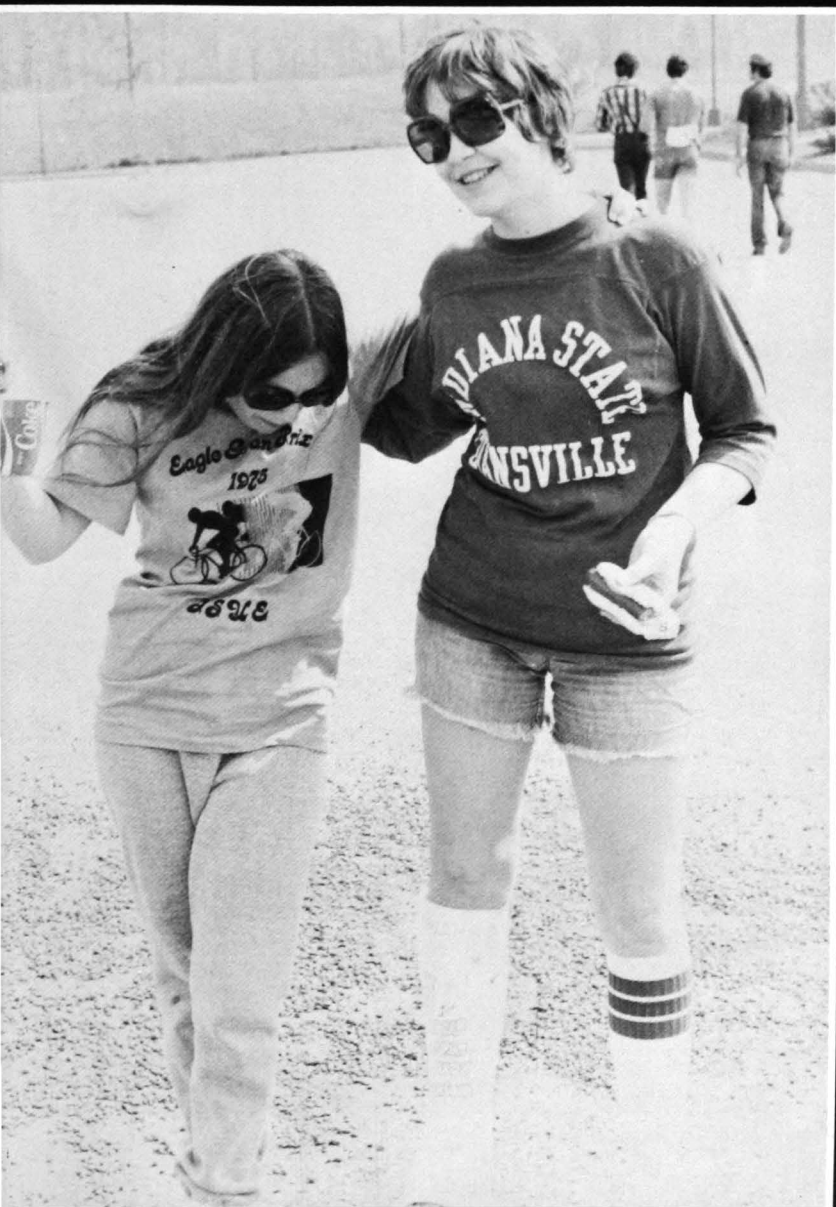
Student organizations are not school financed and sometimes find the budget exceeds the income. Throughout the year, the halls are familiar sites for bake sales, raffle tickets sales for rock concerts, dinner tickets and shoeshines. The fraternities and sororities frequently hold car washes. The financial picture is often slightly better for the immediate future, and besides, it's fun doing it.



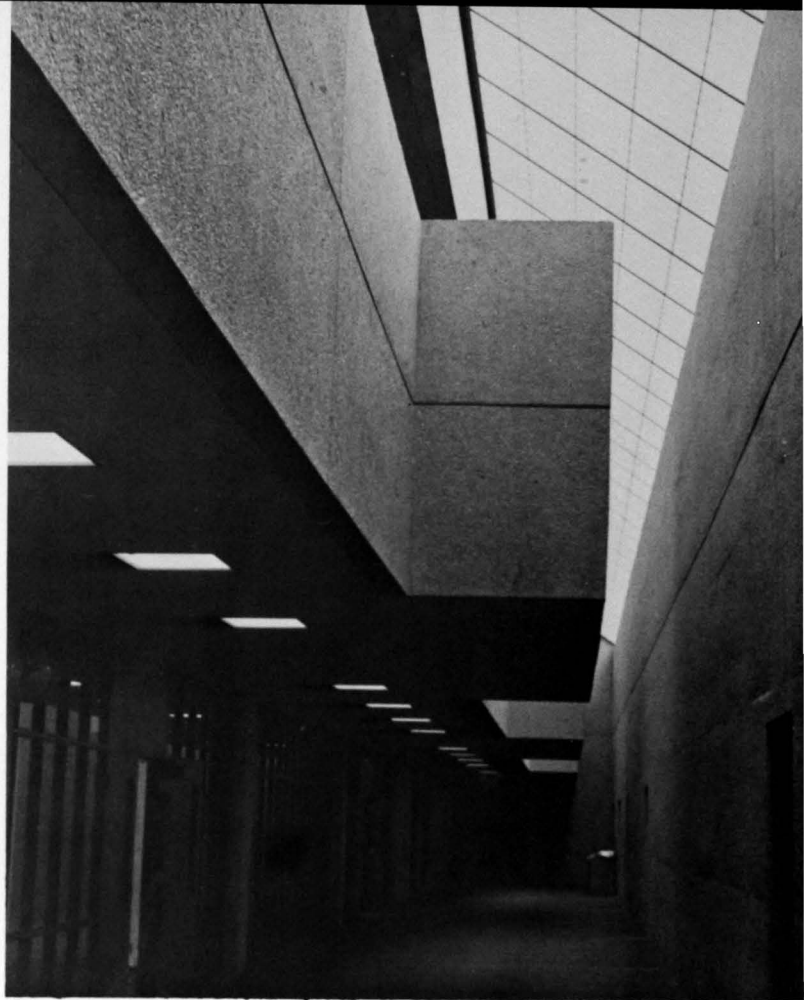
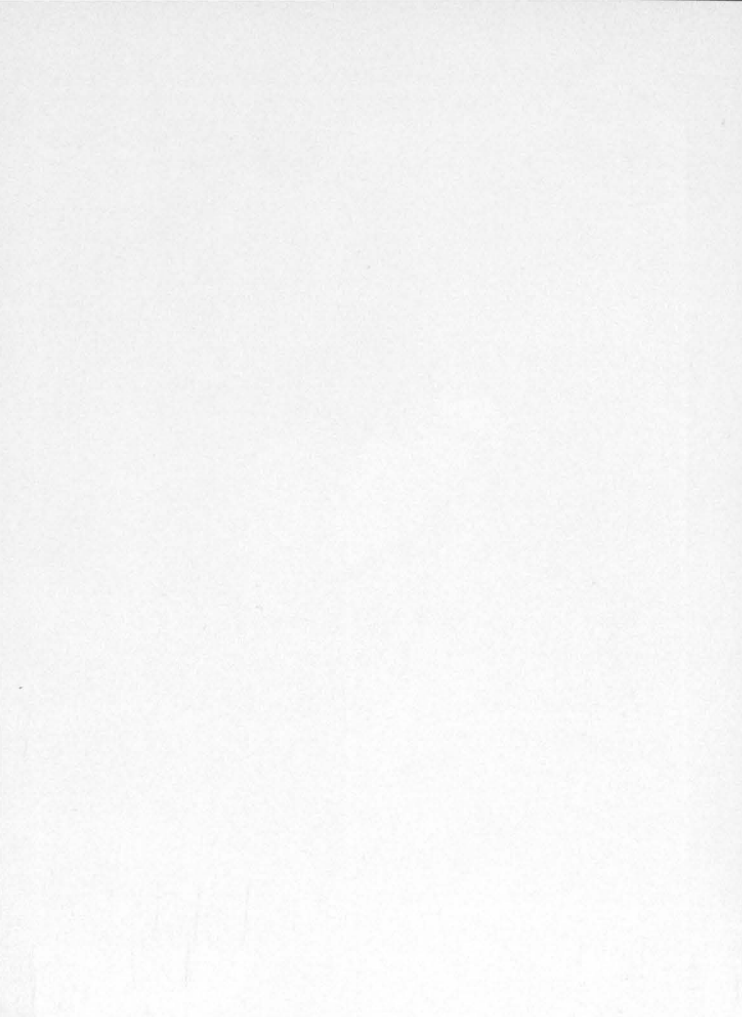




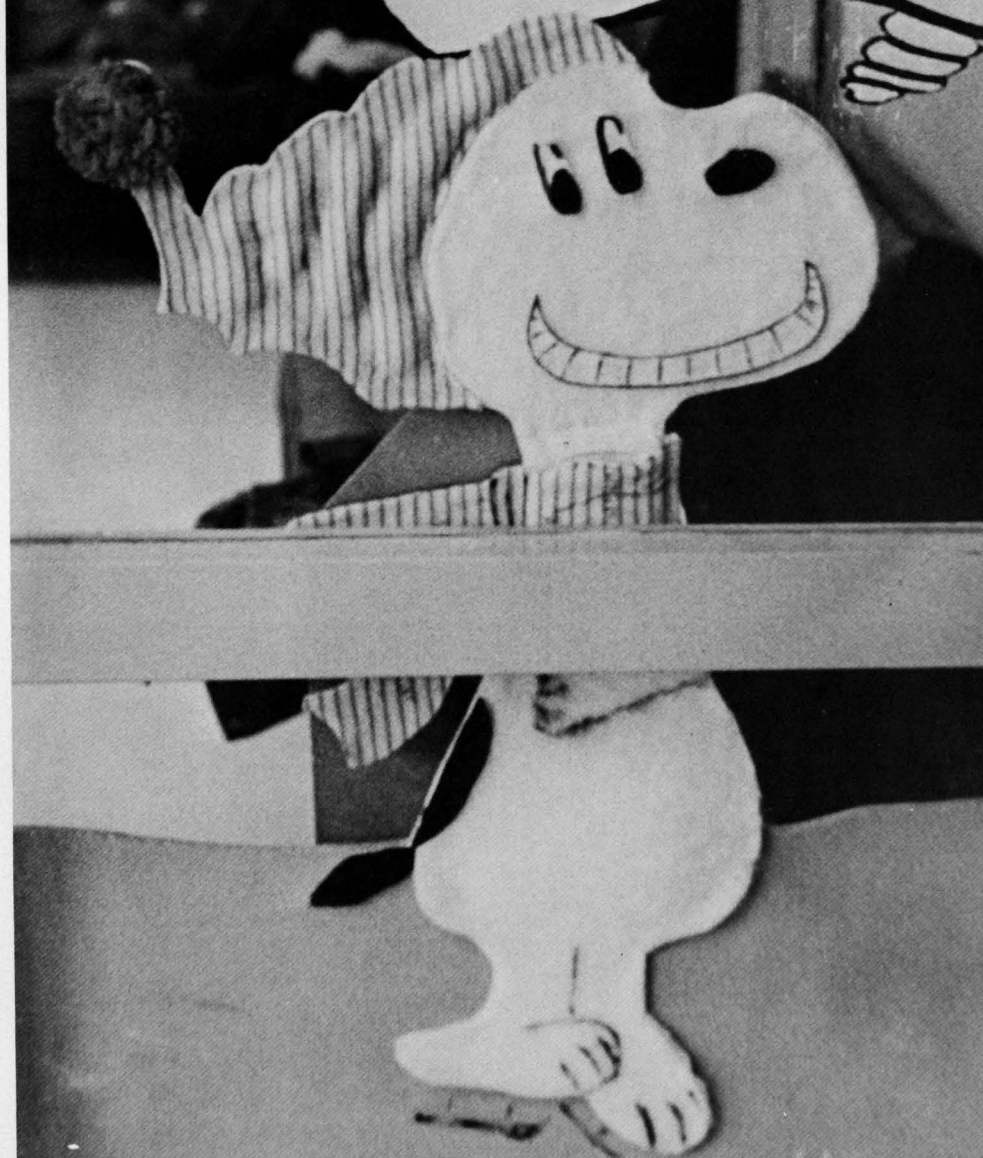
**The Lovely Ladies
Are Everywhere . . .**



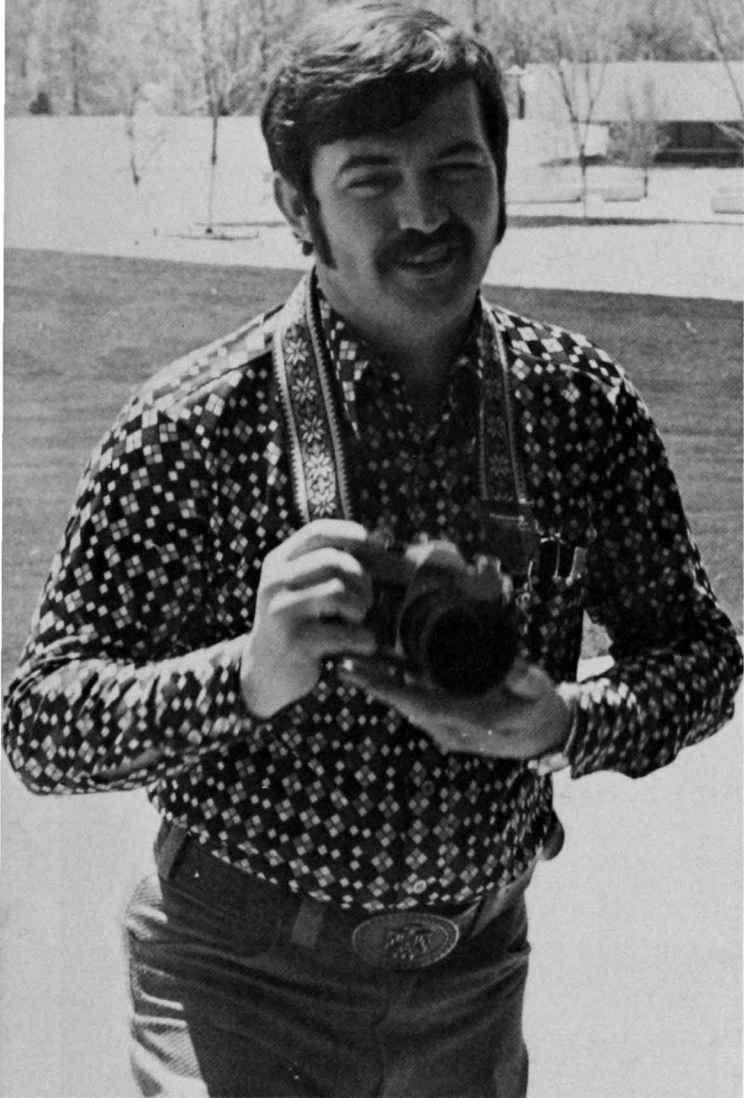
**They Surely Are
Pretty to Me . . .**



**KEEP A CHECK
ON THOSE PEARLS.
SWEETIE !!**



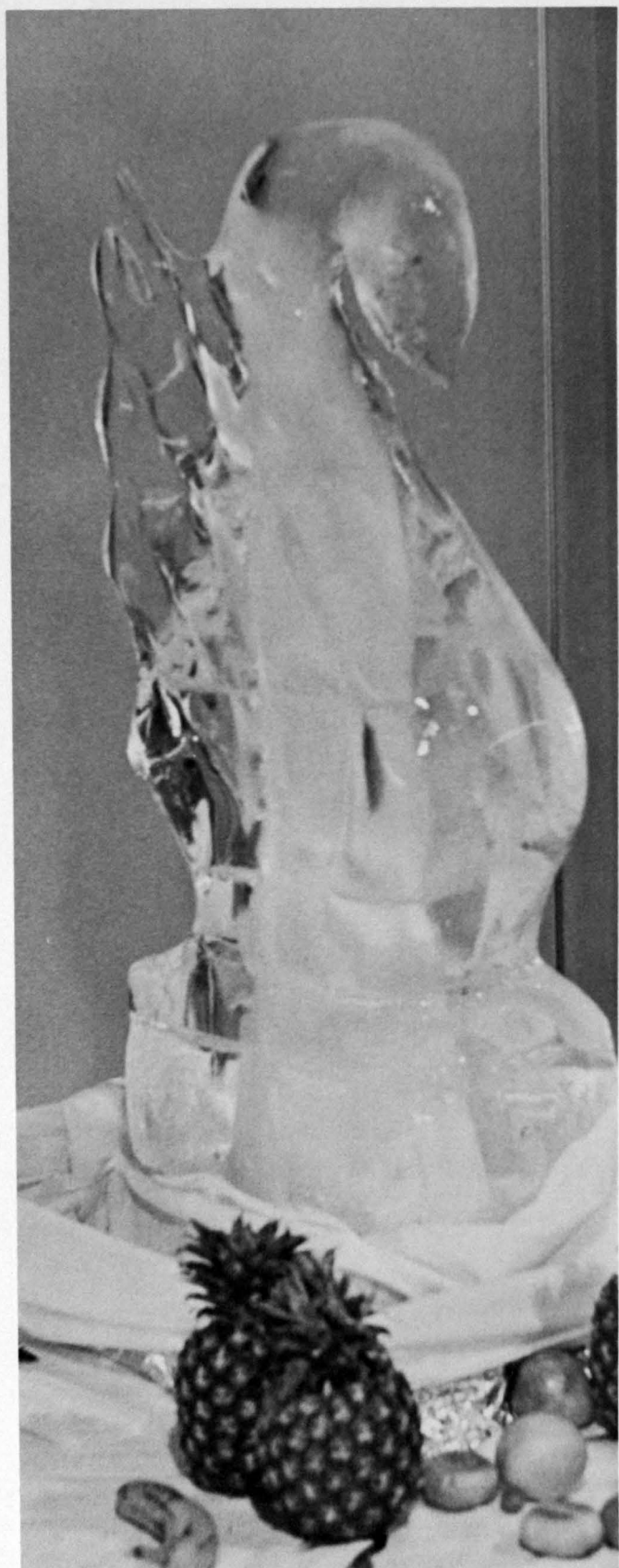




Many ISUE students find their pasttime more enjoyable by shooting pictures of the campus and the many activities that are continuously taking place at the school.

Photographer Steve Hollowell readies for a picture. And a quick eye can capture candid moments indeed.





. . . and from the ugly duckling came the beautiful swan that was worth the wait . . .



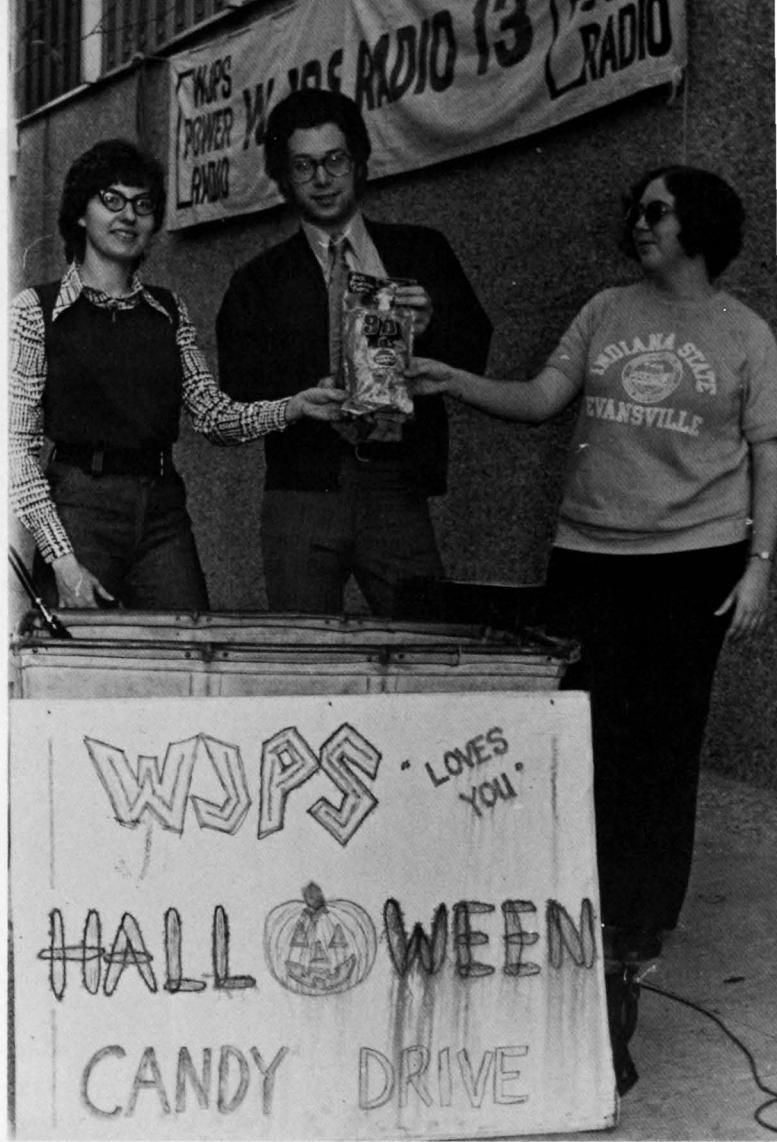
Coors? West of Kansas City?

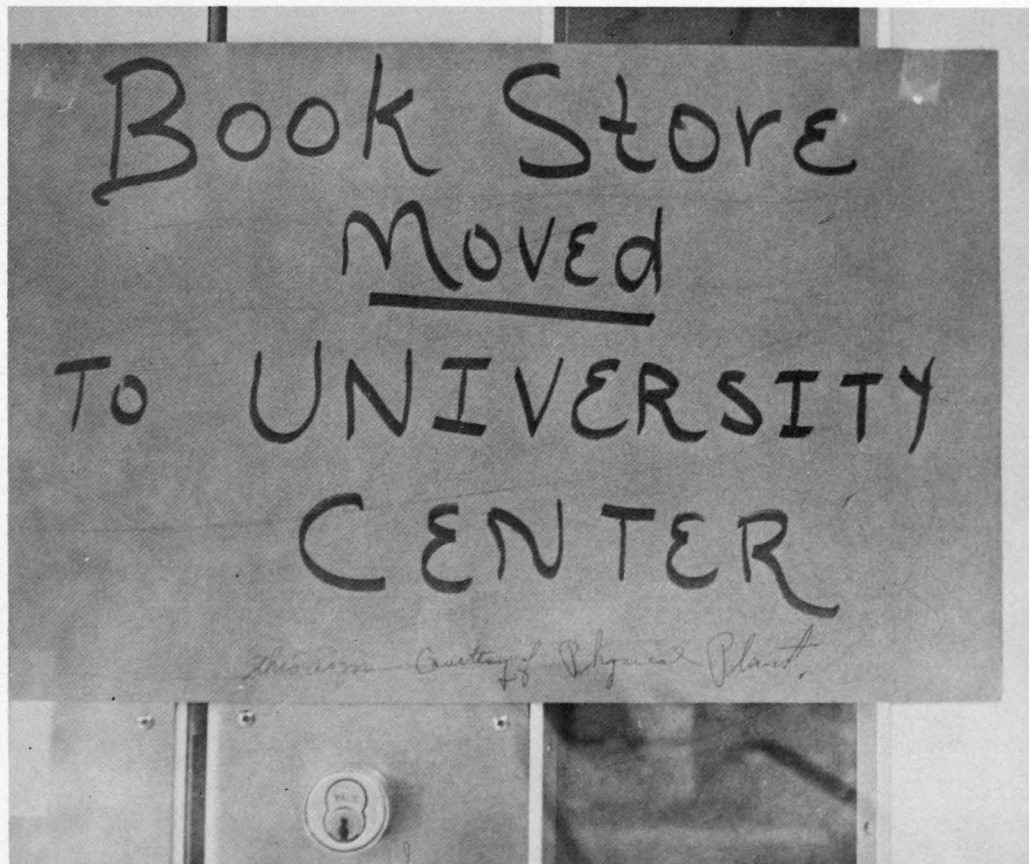


The campus has many beautiful and hidden sides.



Signs of the Times . . .





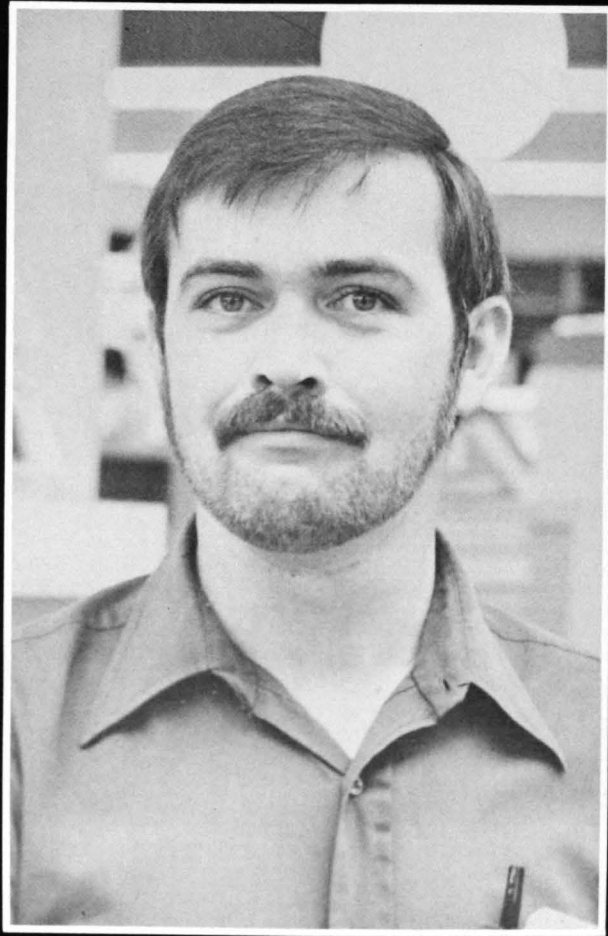




But one thing is for sure. No one can truthfully say that there was not plenty happening around the campus for the entire year. Why there were times, granted, that it looked as though nothing was being done, but it just was not so.

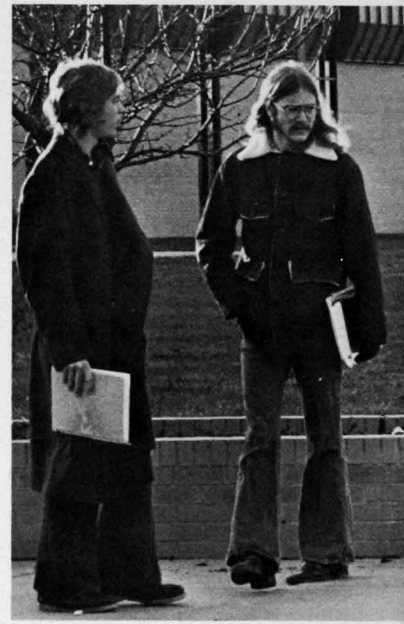
Even the times people tried to look like they were not working, we knew differently. There were a lot of times, come to think of it, when it looked like nothing was being done for the students, of the students, or by the students, and for the most part . . .





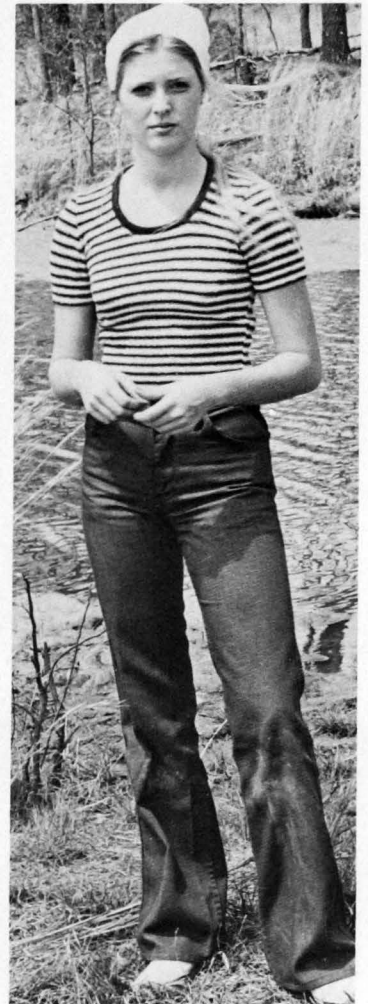


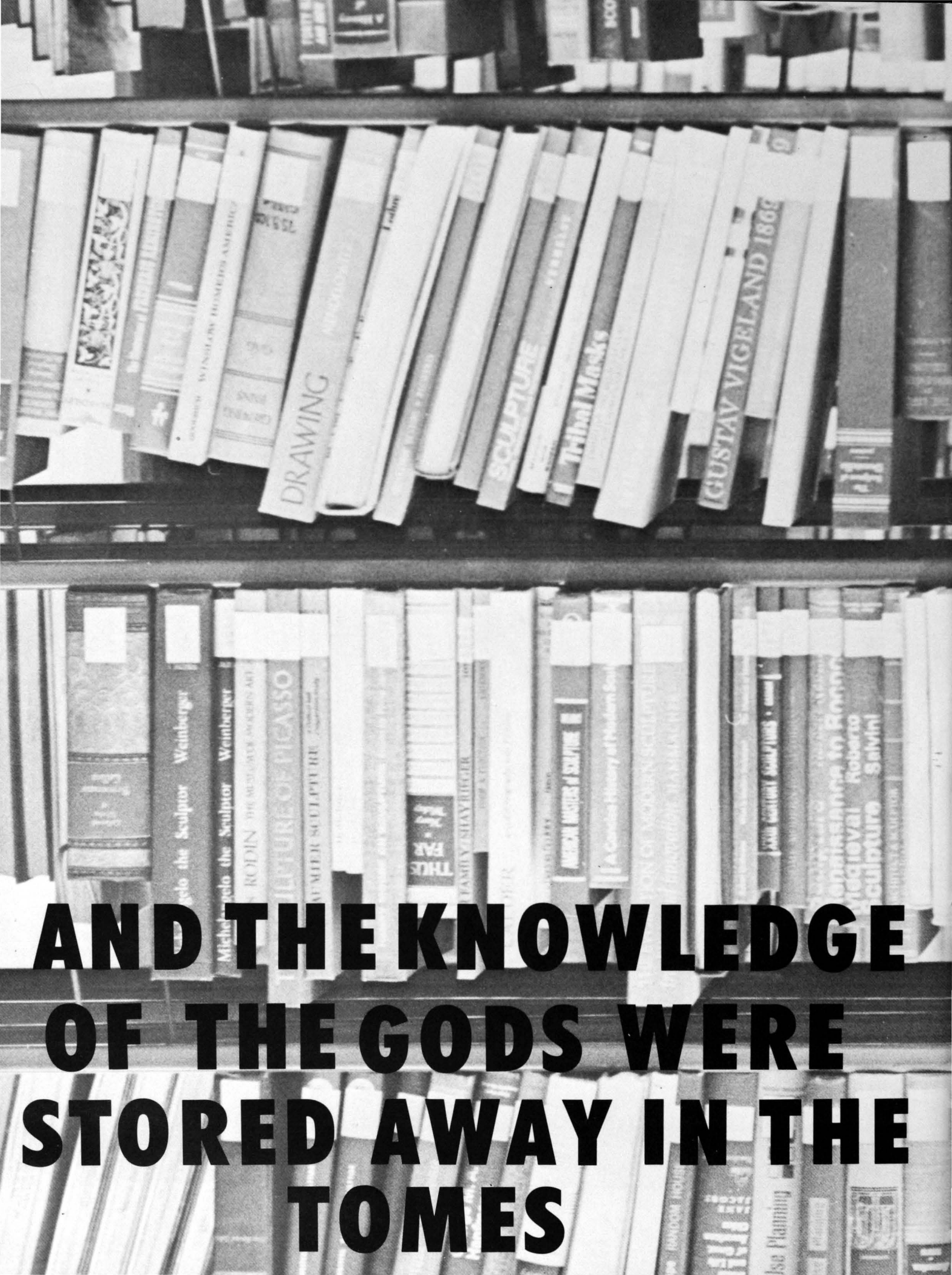
... and the beautiful Queen is also a girl . . .



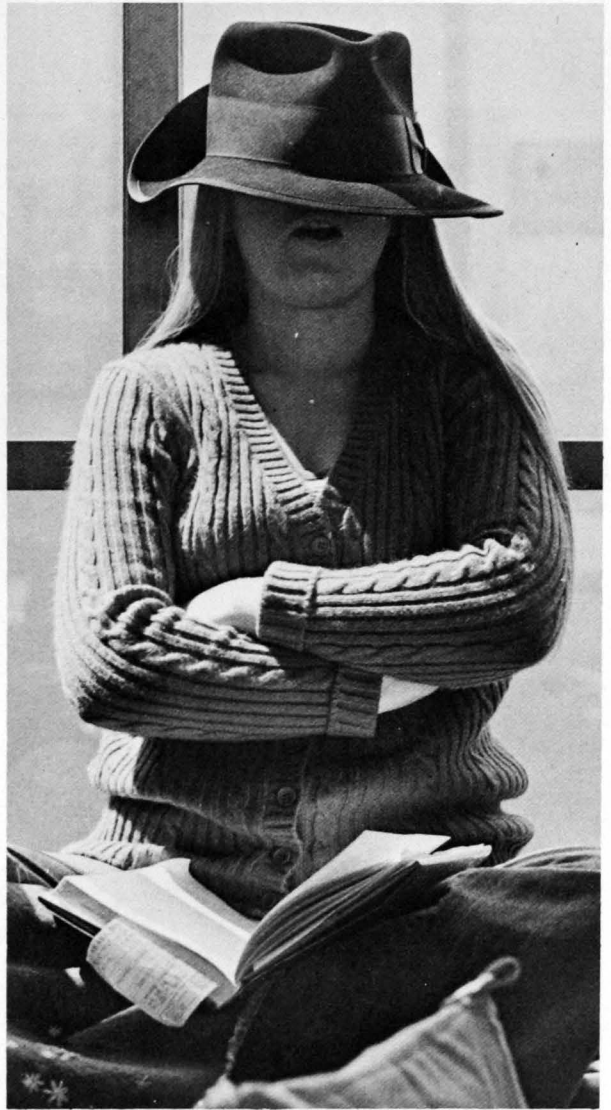
People. People.
And More People. But after all that
is what a university is. There are
not as many people here as there is
elsewhere, but we like those of us
right here best. Take away the peo-
ple and all that's left is gray, em-
pty, desolate buildings.







**AND THE KNOWLEDGE
OF THE GODS WERE
STORED AWAY IN THE
TOMES**



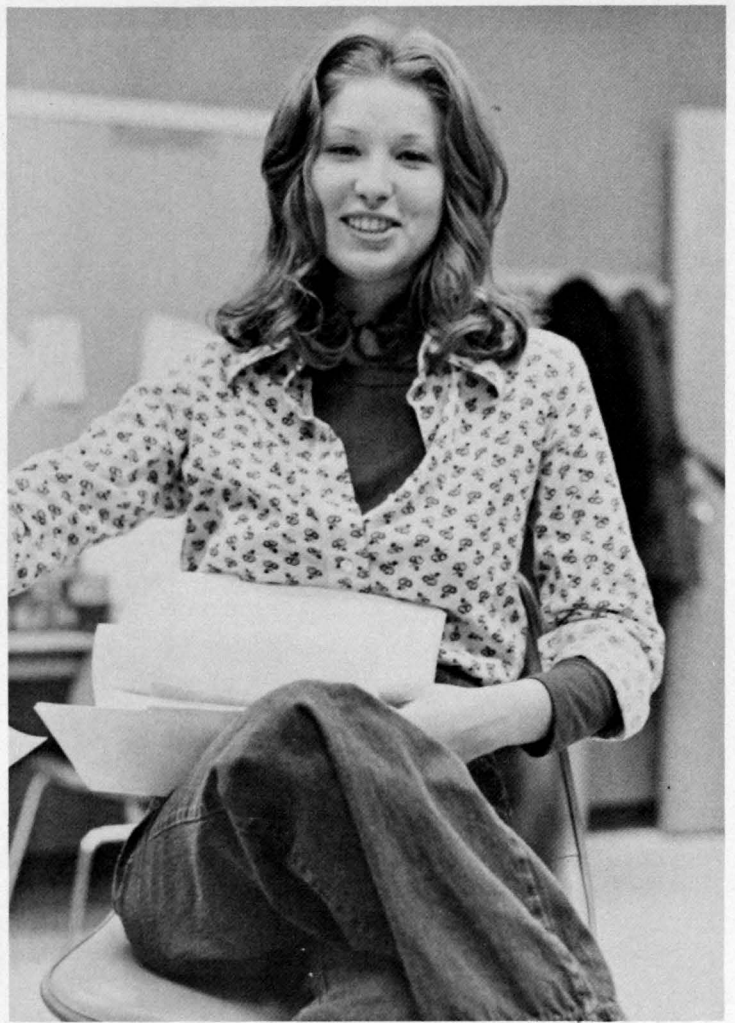
"Study. Everyone here thinks you should. Why it'll only work you into an early grave." Said the skeleton.





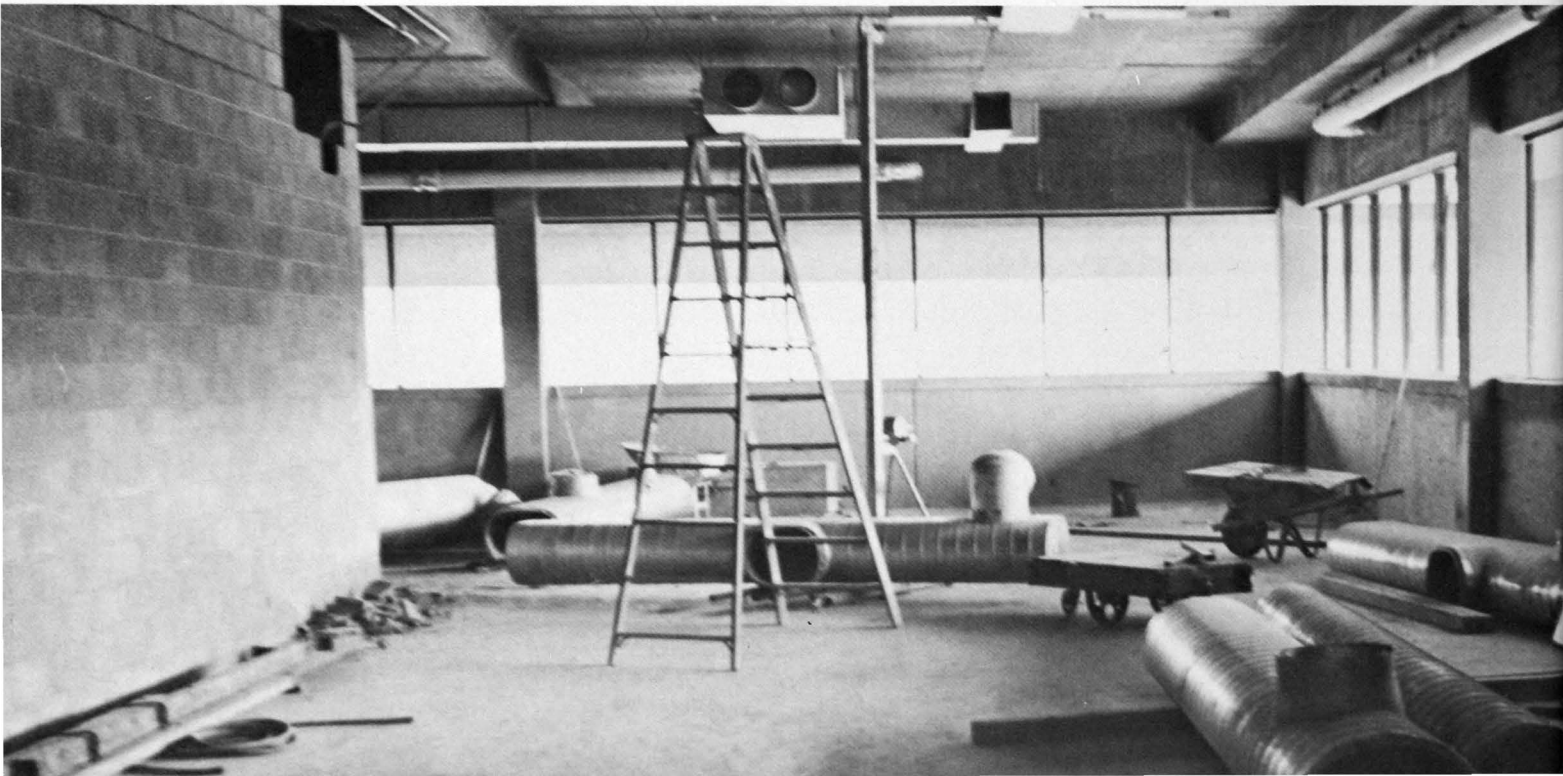
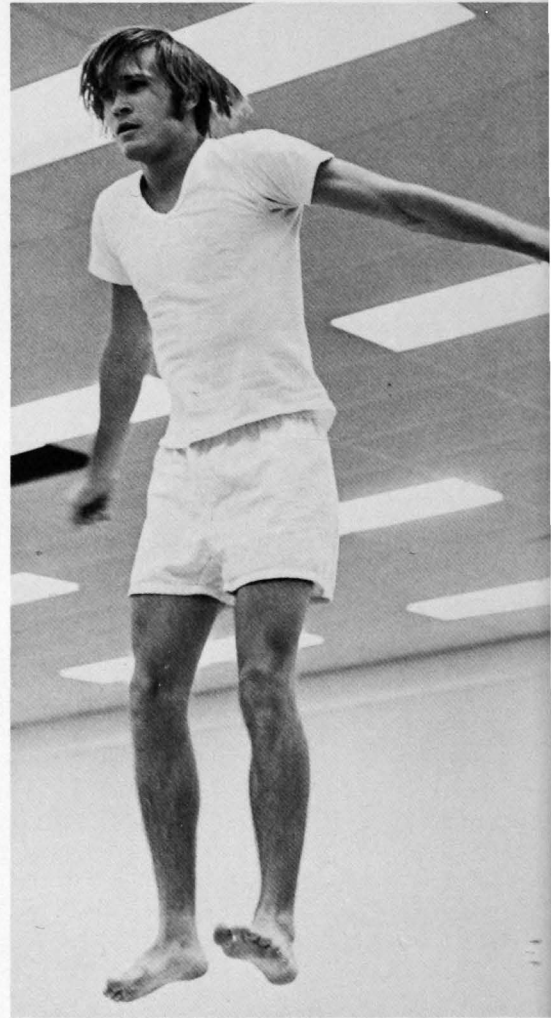
The campus is full of those creatures we call people. They are everywhere doing everything. Anywhere and everywhere you go, people, people, people.

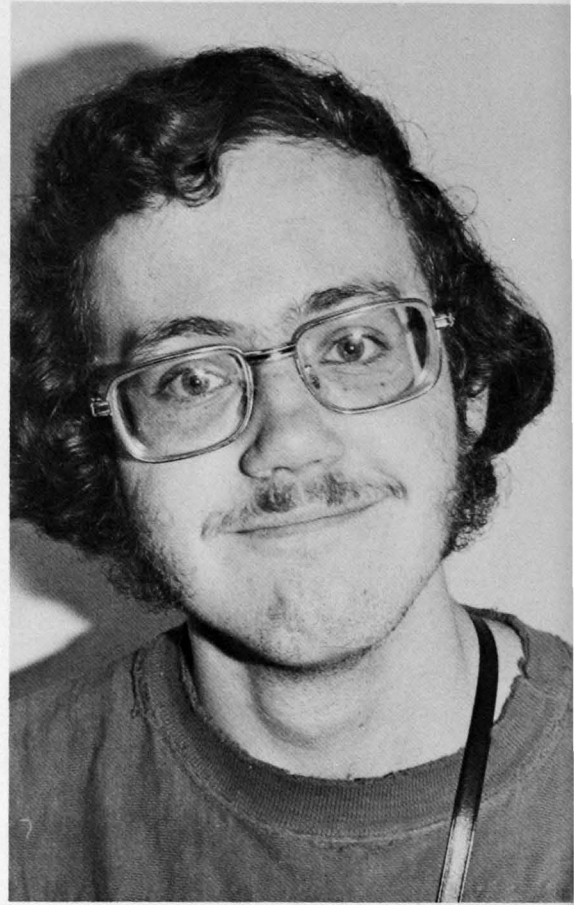
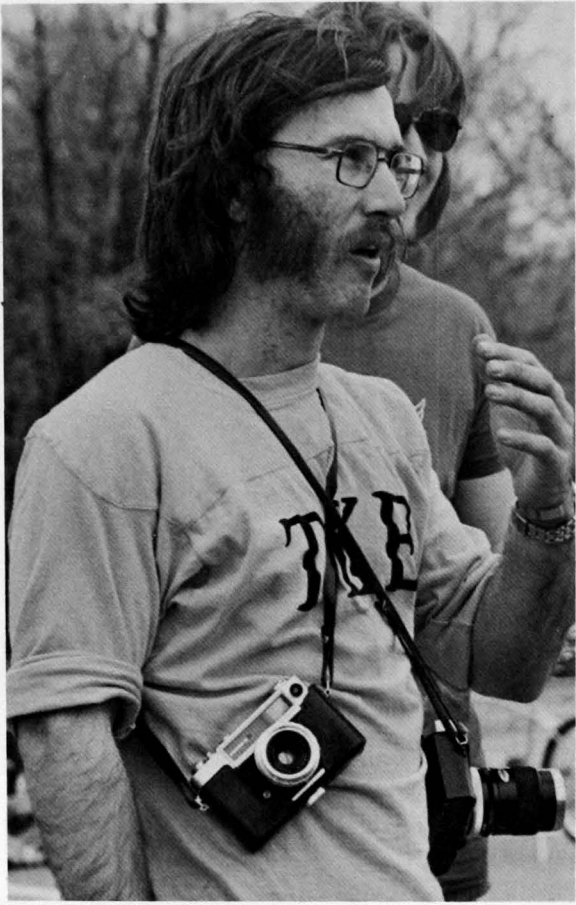




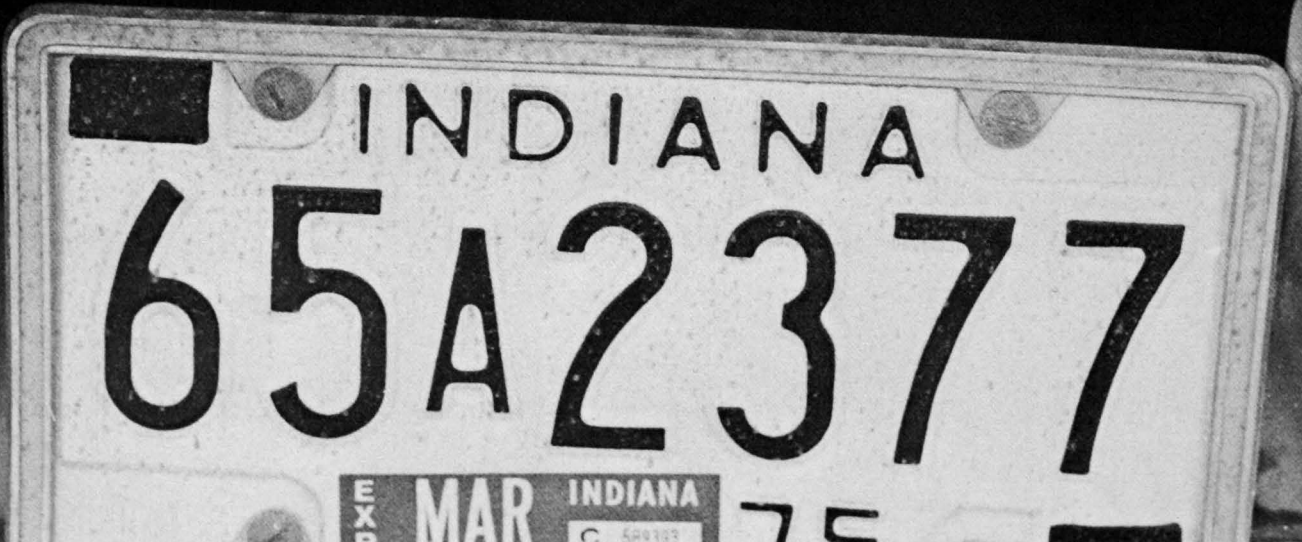


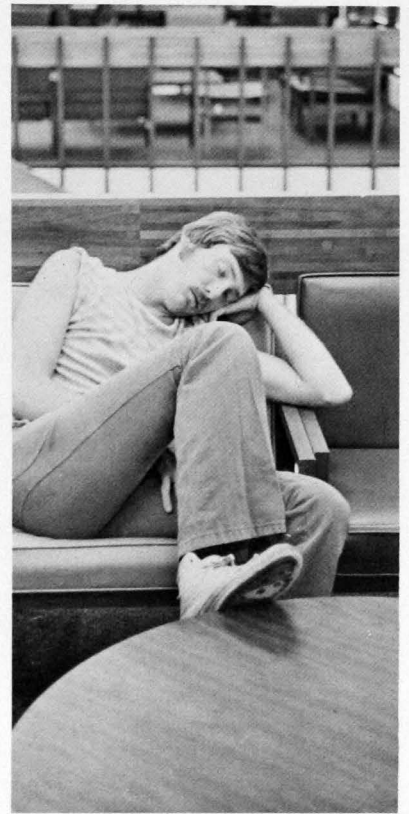
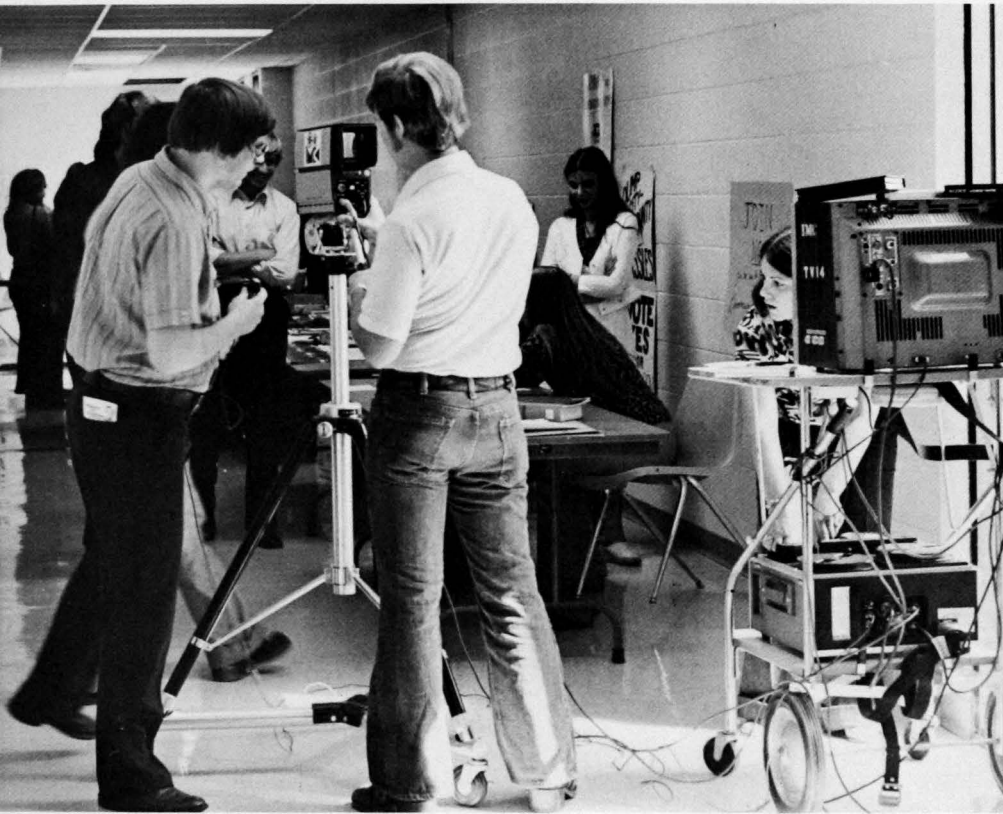






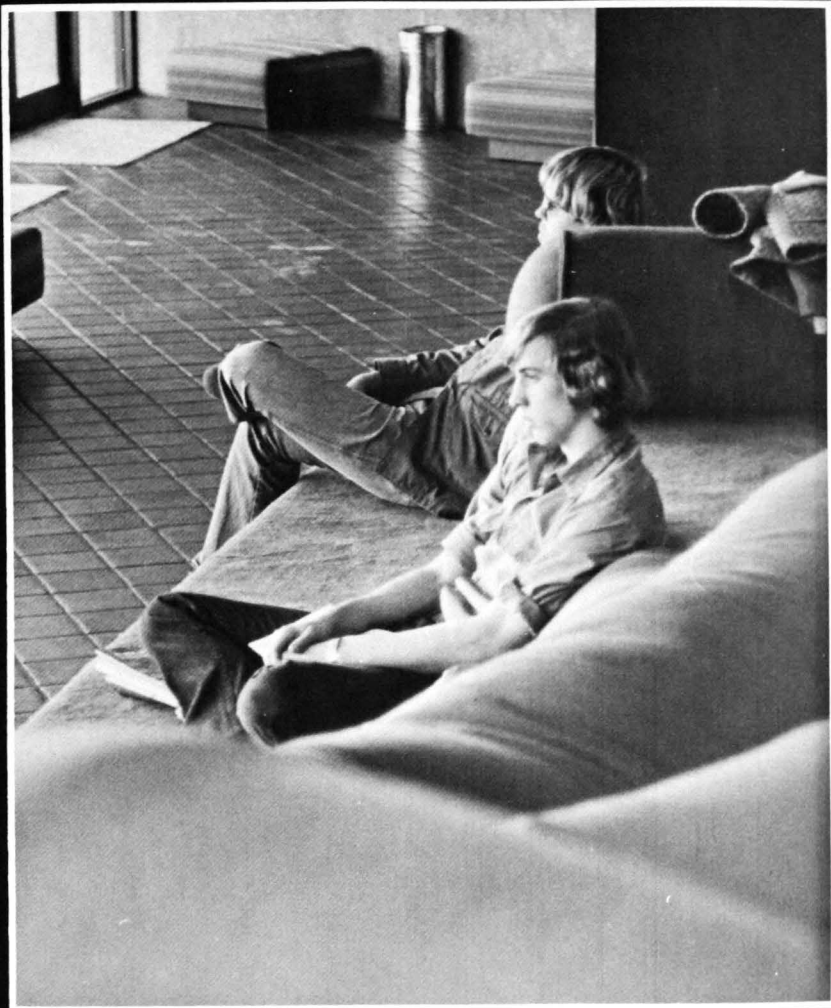
I BRAKE FOR *STREAKERS*



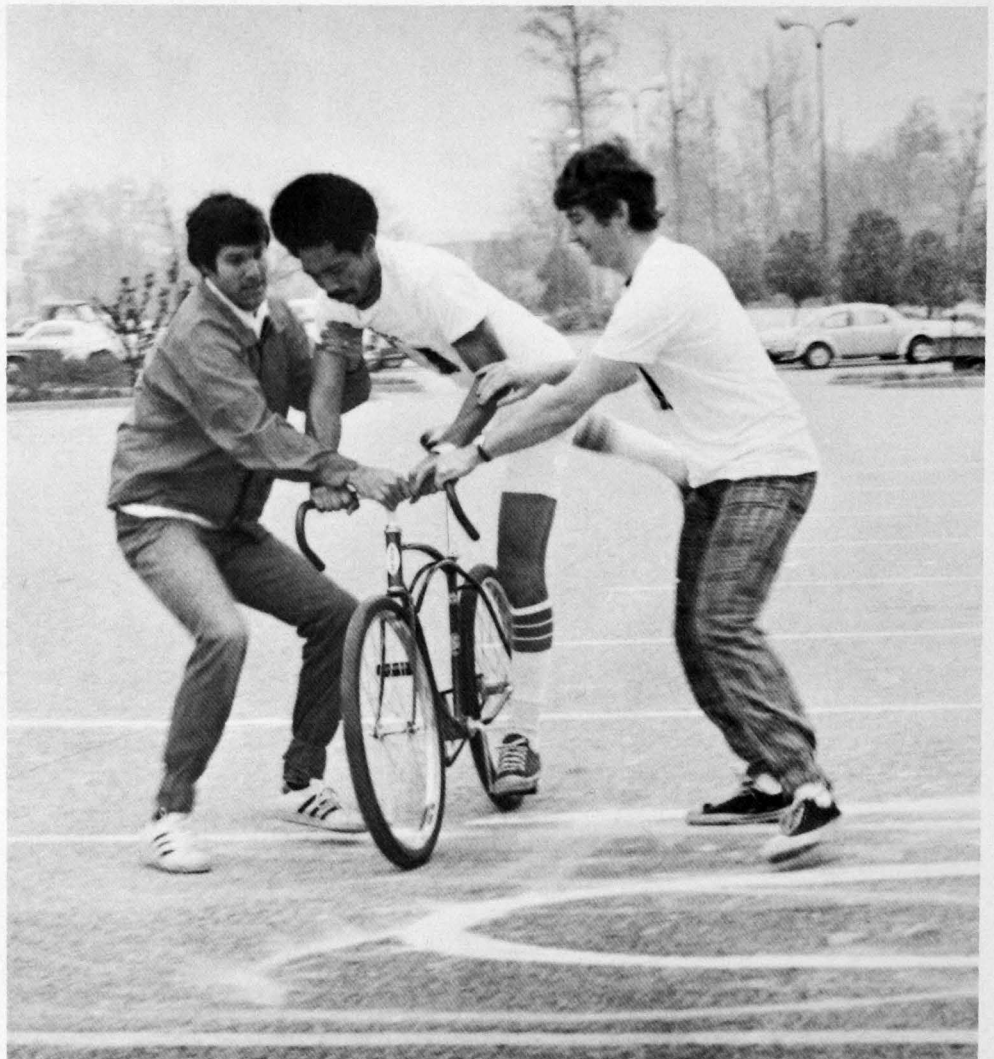


And the Generals said unto their peons, go out
into the world to find what is happiness.
And the peons did,
and those Generals sat back on their throne and smiled.
This was good.





The Faculty Administration Also Raced







**First Place in the
Girl's Bike Race
was Phi Beta Chi,
as was the second
place. Congratula-
tions.**

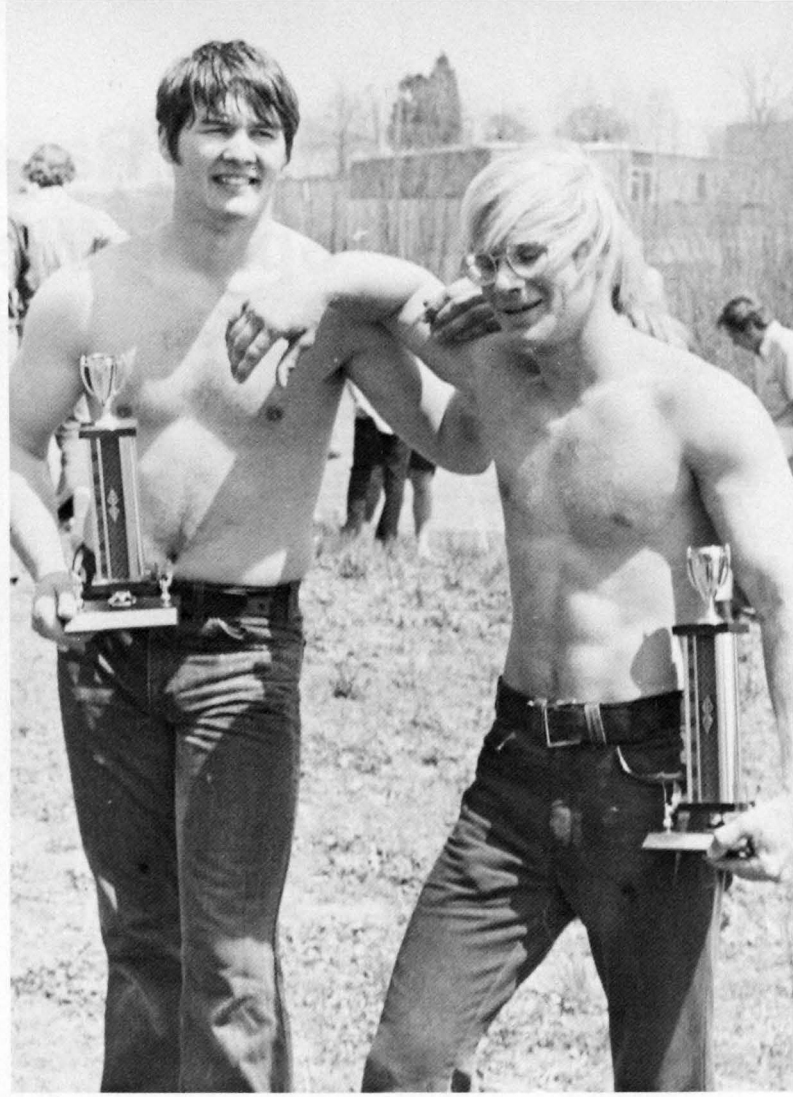






From the canoe race to a brisk and very unexpected swim in the lake compliments of Friends





Canoe Race — Spring Week, Spring, 1975







RECIPE: first wait til a big rainfall or the groundsman leave out a water hose. Make a big mud-hole until sloppy wet. Add one or more greased pigs to supplement the flavor of the event. Now carefully coax one student at a time into the mud, careful not to tell him to much about what is to happen. The object is to catch the greased pig as rapidly as possible.

Spectators laughing at the pig and student are encouraged to try their hand.





When Springtime finally arrives on campus, and winter coats are no longer needed; it's time for Spring Week. One of the most popular events is the Tug-O-War, which pits the brute strength of one campus organization against that of another campus organization in duel to stay out of the mud. This year's winners were the Tappa Kegga Beer, who went undefeated in the men's category, and the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha in theirs.





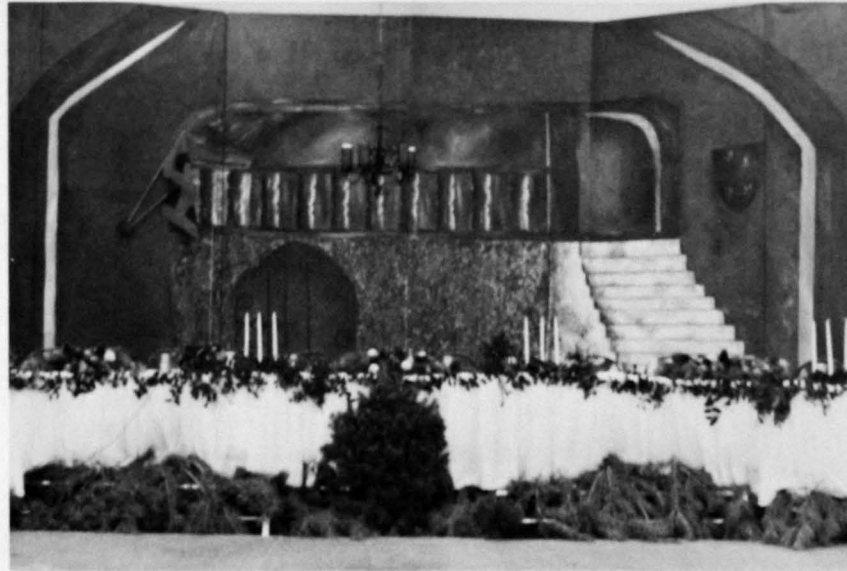


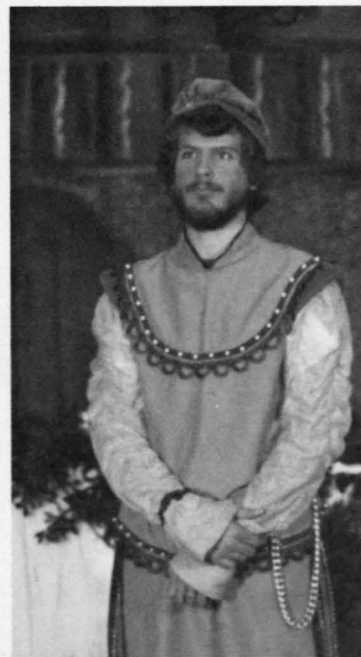
Other events of Spring Week included in the Crazy Olympics were the Crazy Socks Contest that won by Trisha Parkinson and Terry Stumpf; the Water Balloon Toss won by the team of Terry Stumpf and Dave Osterman; the Hula Hoop Contest won by Deb Bowers, Gina Zehngut, and Sherry Money; the Frisbee Toss Contest won by George Belcher; the Arm Wrestling Championships go to Debbie Wilson in the girls division, Gerald Mills for the men's heavyweight division and Rick Preskey for the men's lightweight division.

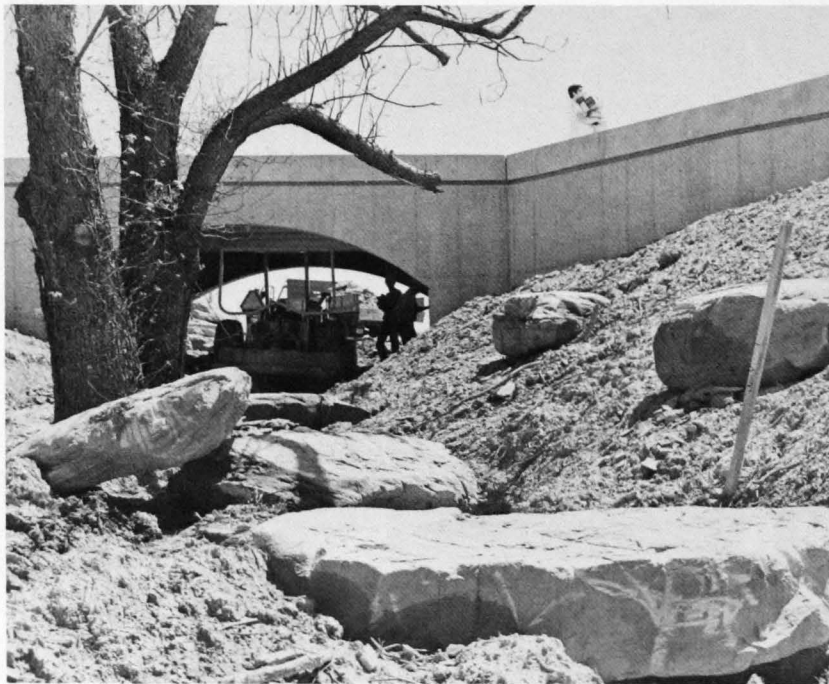
The Dirty Ernie Look Alike Contest was won by Bob Phillips for his dirty joke telling ability and for looking like Dirty Ernie. Bob will reign throughout the coming year as ISUE's very first Dirty Ernie.

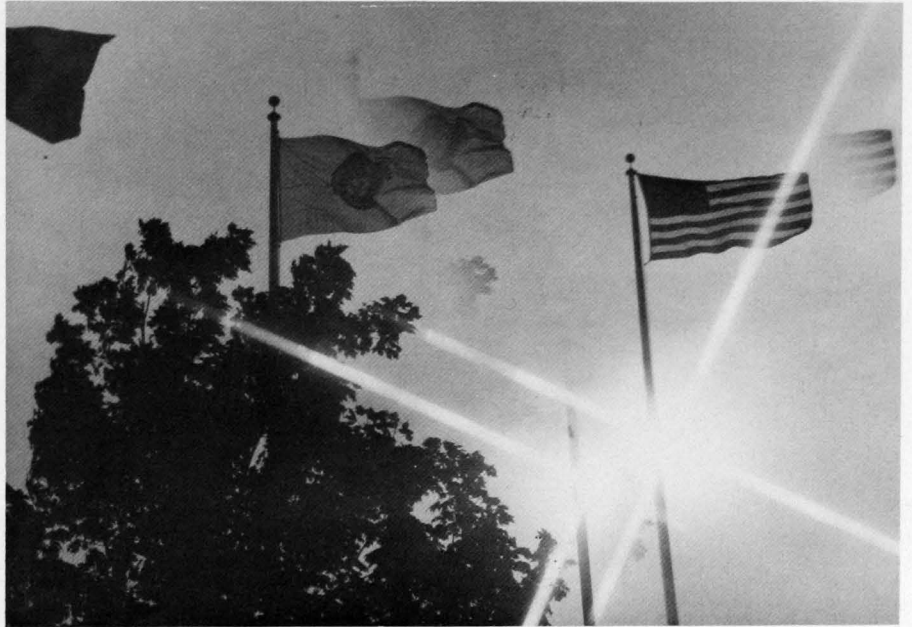


Madrigal Dinners — 1974









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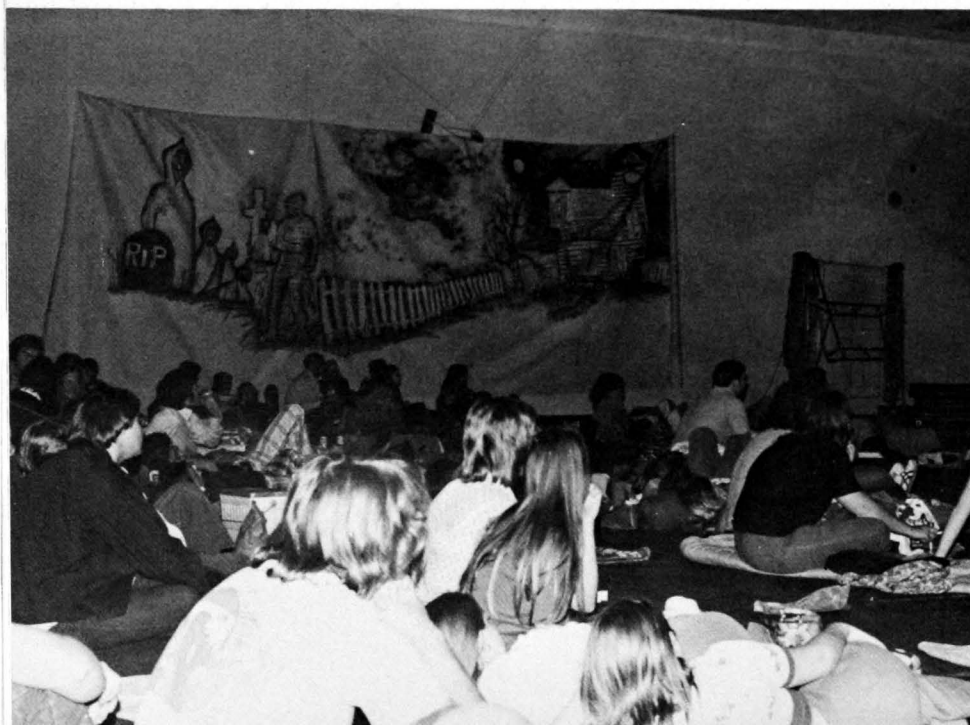
Are Those Guys?



A black and white photograph of the lunar surface. The ground is dark, dusty, and uneven. Several footprints are visible, showing the distinct tread patterns of the lunar boots. The footprints are arranged in a path, with some showing the heel and forefoot impressions. The lighting creates shadows that emphasize the texture of the soil and the depth of the prints.

**“A Giant Step for Mankind, and a
Small Step for Man”**

Halloween



Madness

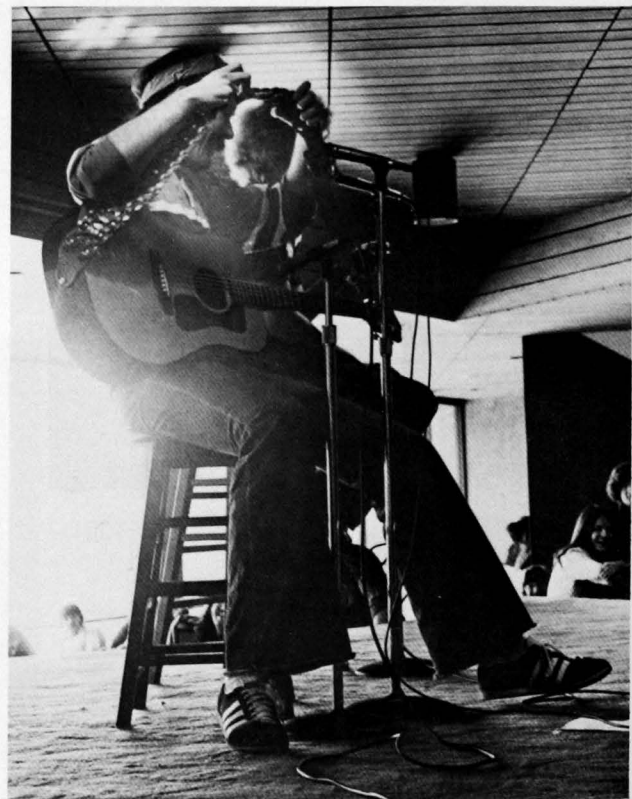




Divided We Stand

Slapstick antics, raw humor and audience participation were only a few of the things that made this New York based traveling men of fun a hit last year at the ISUE campus.

Divided We Stand was brought to school by the Student Union Board.



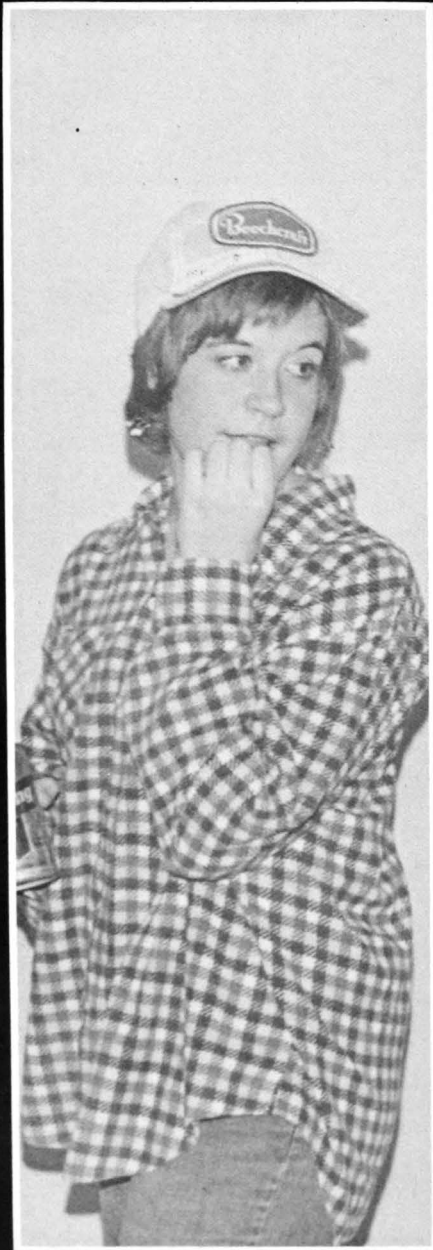
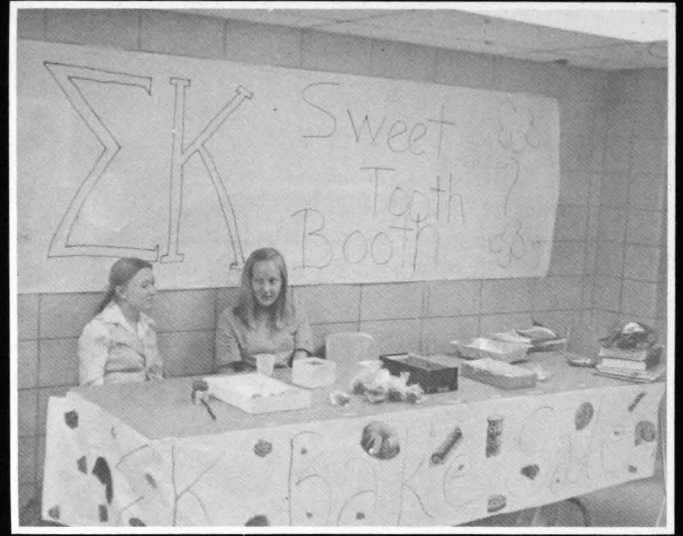
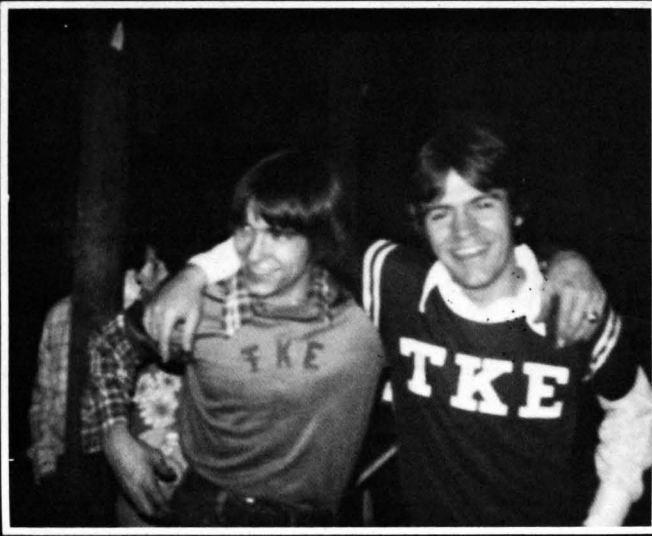


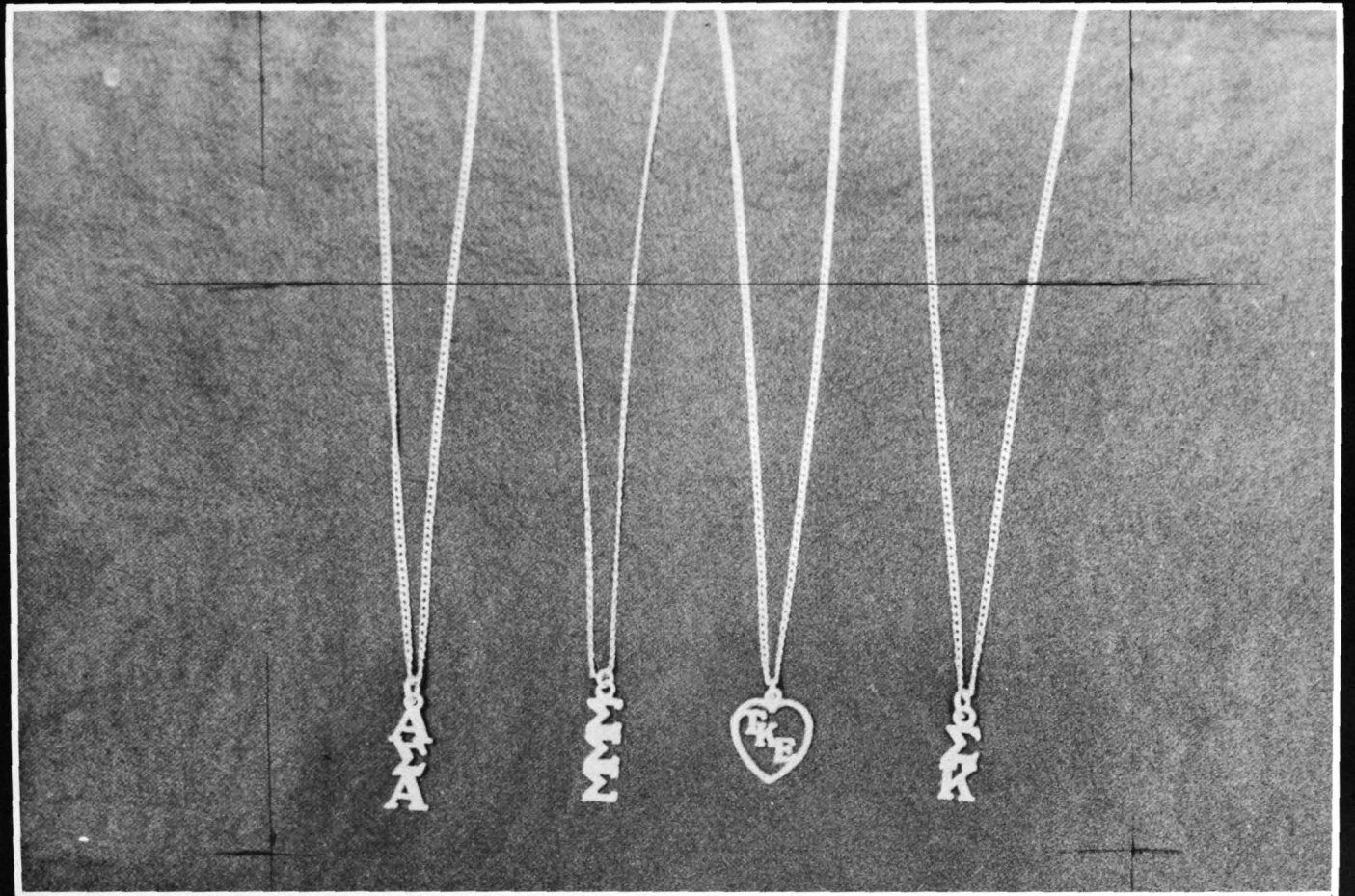
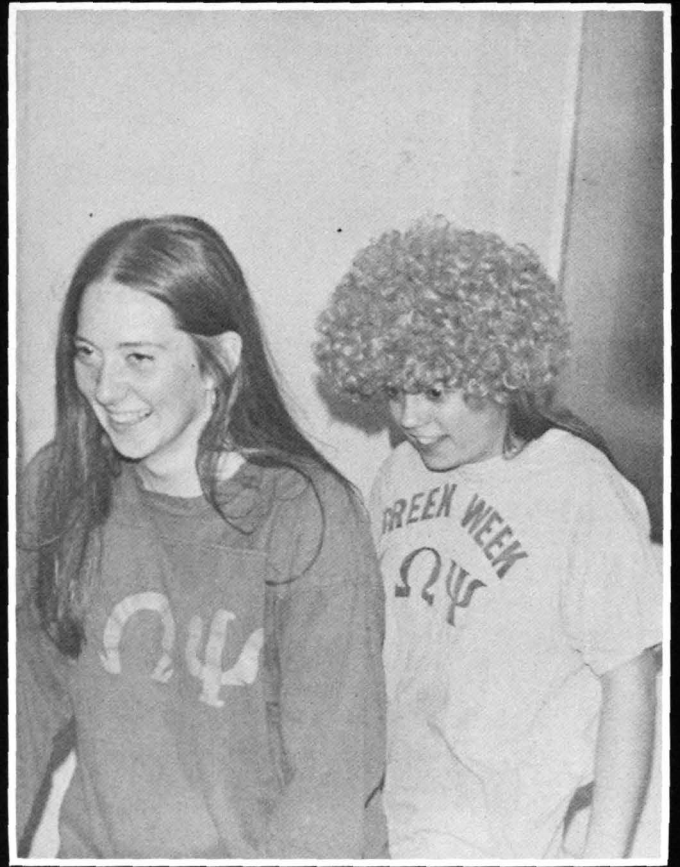
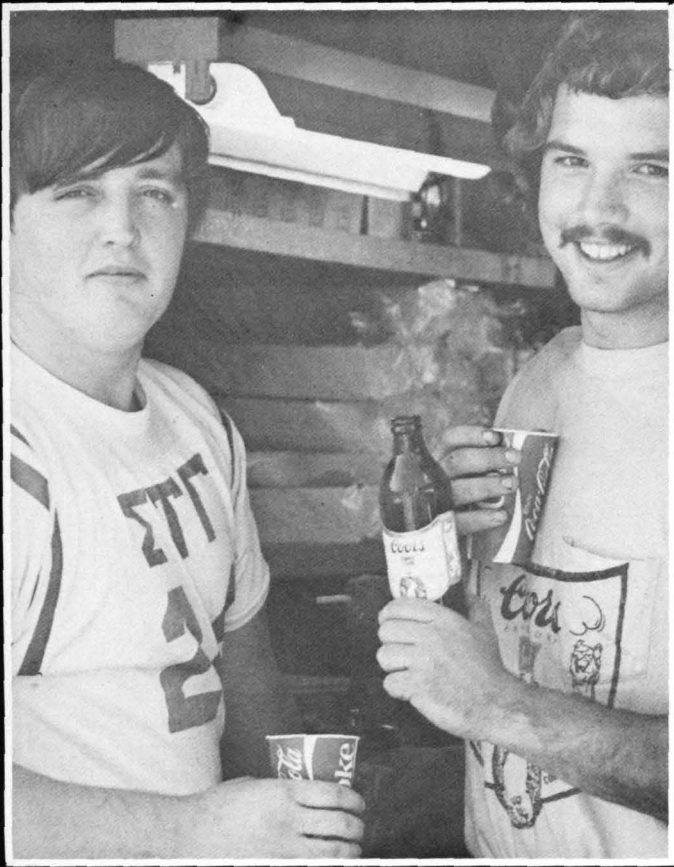




ORGANIZATIONS

**Social Greeks
Clubs & Associations**





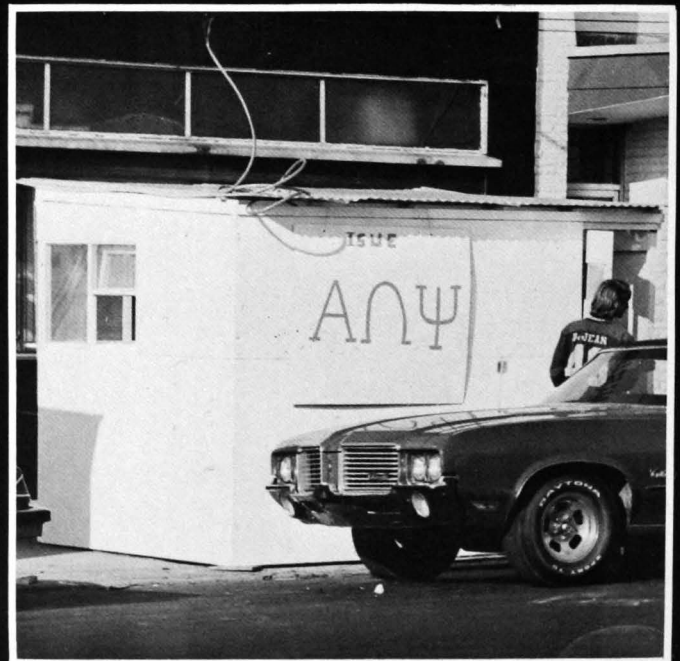
Alpha Omega Psi

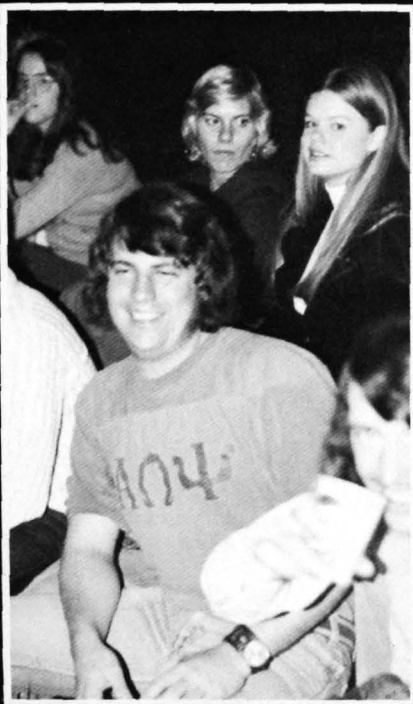
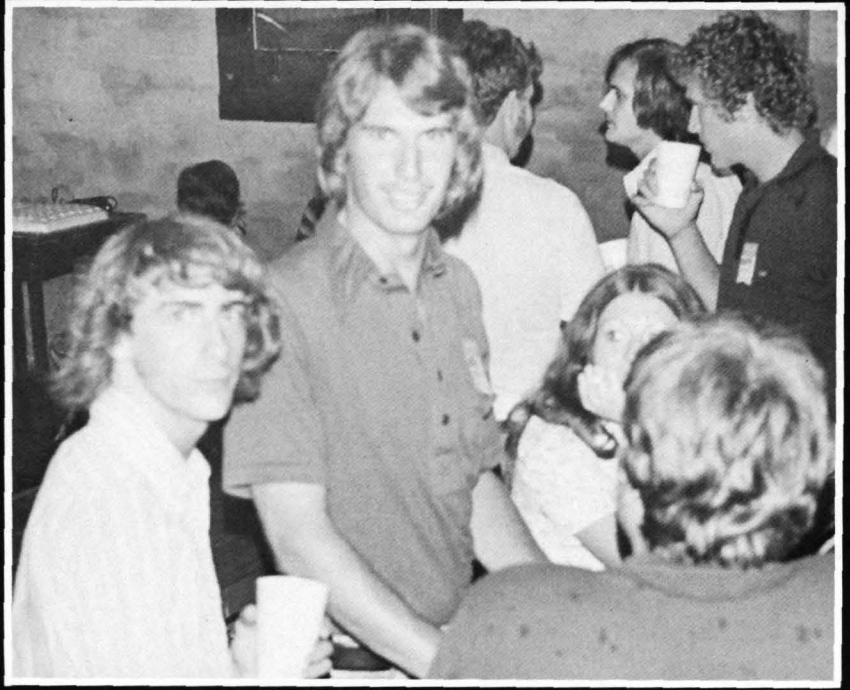


Bottom (L-R): Don Lochmueller, Dave Schoenbaechler, Phil King-Treasurer, Albert Evans, Dave Stuckey, Paul Jourdan-Secy, Wayne Aldredge, Tom Peak. Top (L-R): Keith Howes, Charlie Haller, Steve Pitt, Darrel Arnold, Trisha Parkinson, Mark Powers, Kathy Simpson, Anne Burch, Bill Powell, Jackie Bridges, Don

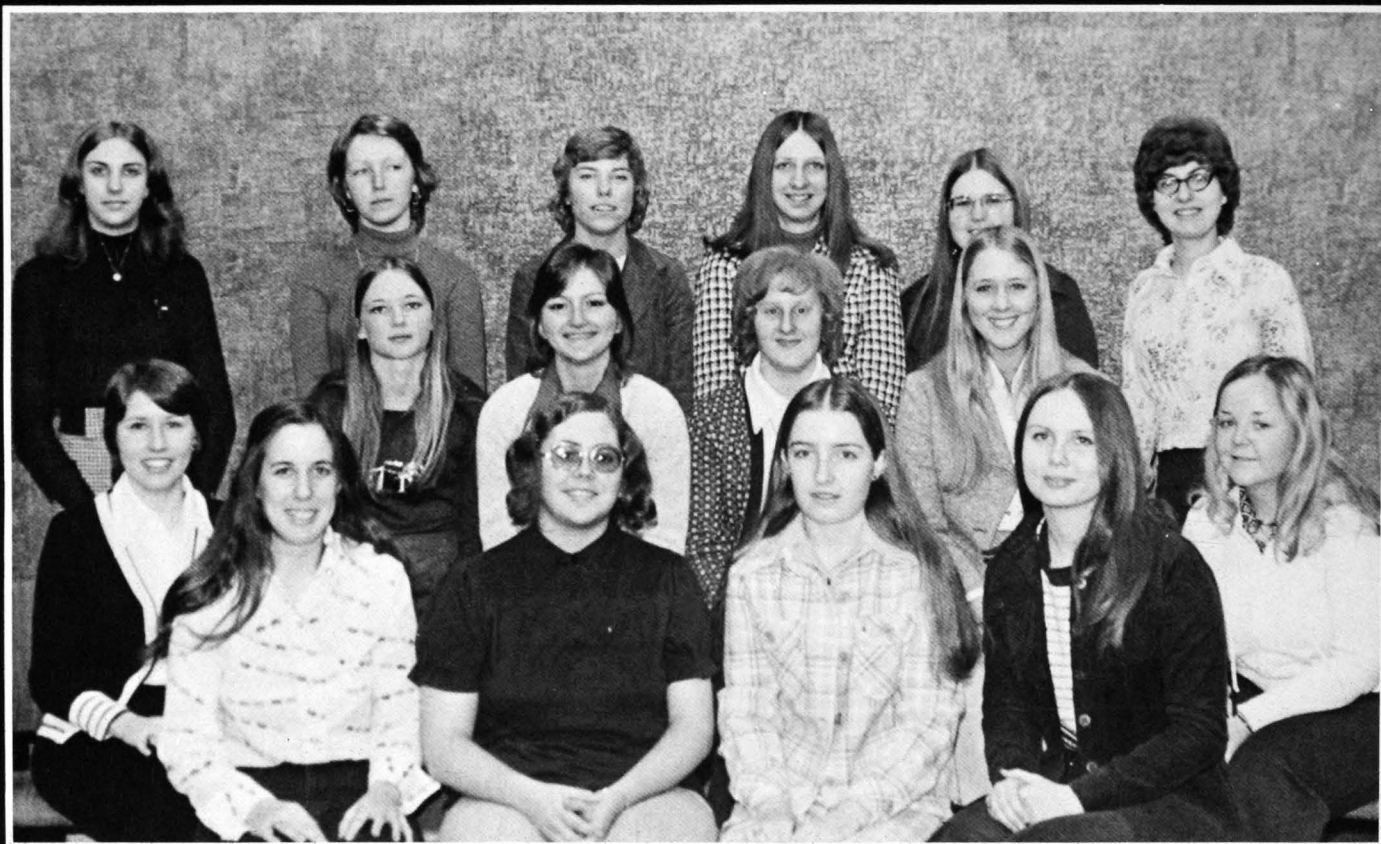
Tenbarger, Mark Bosecker, Jane Holfelner, Larry Blankenberger, Cindy Poehlein, Debbis Sirkle, Rick Notter, Dan Beckman-V.P. Mike DeJean, Ray Goff, Bob Moore, Tod Bischoff, Dr. Jack Marr-Advisor, P. Steven Mosley-President.

Alpha Omega Psi Fraternity, Incorporated, was founded in the Fall of 1969 with the purpose of establishing an atmosphere of fellowship and brotherhood, serving the community, aiding in the development of its members through individual expression, and promoting the system of higher education. Officially recognized as an incorporated organization on January 21, 1975, Alpha Omega Psi has been described as one of the largest local fraternities in the United States with its 30 active members and 110 lifetime initiates. By becoming the first fraternity in ISUE history to receive the coveted "Service Award" in April, 1974, Alpha Omega Psi has participated in such school activities as the spring Week canoe race and Eagle Gran Prix, Homecoming, and Green Week. Along with its little Sisters' program, the fraternity has contributed much to public services in the form of the WJPS Candy Drive, and its record-setting collection of over \$1,200 during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon for Muscular Distrophy. From its first ever ISUE 5-year fraternity reunion in August 1974 to its annual "P.W. of the Year" award, along with its uncountable heller parties, the Alpha chapter of Alpha Omega Psi Incorporated continues to grow in prominence and respect on the ISUE campus.





Alpha Sigma Alpha



Row 1 L-R Patty Knepper, Becky Memmer, Becky Main, Debbie Deutsch. Row 2 L-R Cherry Mayo, Carole Clayton, Diana Heilman, Barb Fisher, Debbie Wilson, Vickie Hall, Row 3 L-R Terri Higgs, Pam Belcher, Darla Thene, Debbie

Schmuck, Kathy Schutte, Jeri Souba. ABSENT MEMBERS: Charlene Mc Coy, Mary Hoffman, Cathy Besing, Donna Decker, Mary Schapker, Karen Patmor, Mary Fox, Sherry Money, Debbie Strippler, Beth Waller.

The Delta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, founded at the ISUE campus on May 6, 1972, has had a year filled with enthusiasm. After several successful fall rush parties, we surprised our new pledges with a 3a.m. kidnapping. Alpha Sigma Alpha has served its community by working with the WJPS Halloween Candy Drive for needy children. We enjoy participating in university activities, such as Greek Week, with other Greek Organizations. We have also assisted the university in many ways. We sold programs at the home basketball games, were guides at the ISUE open house, and were hostesses at the Mid America Singer's Madrigal Dinners. Our sorority means a bond of friendship--each girl is an individual as she should and must be, yet she shares her thoughts, her talents, and her interests with her sisters. This sharing is what makes our sisterhood.





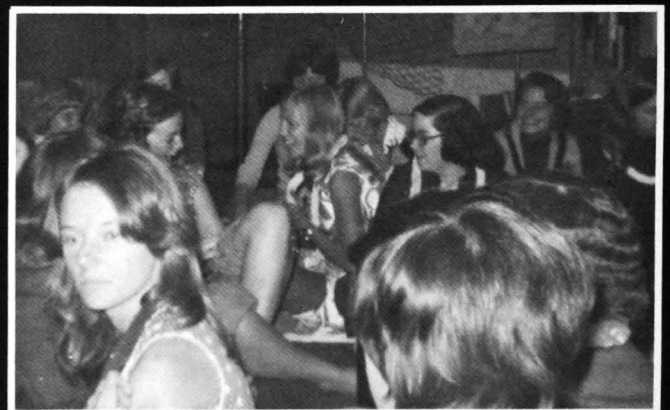
Phi Beta Chi



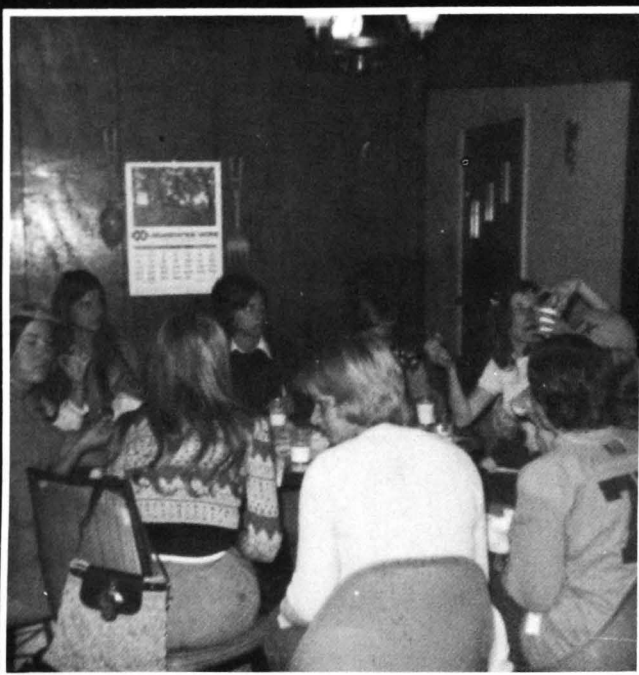
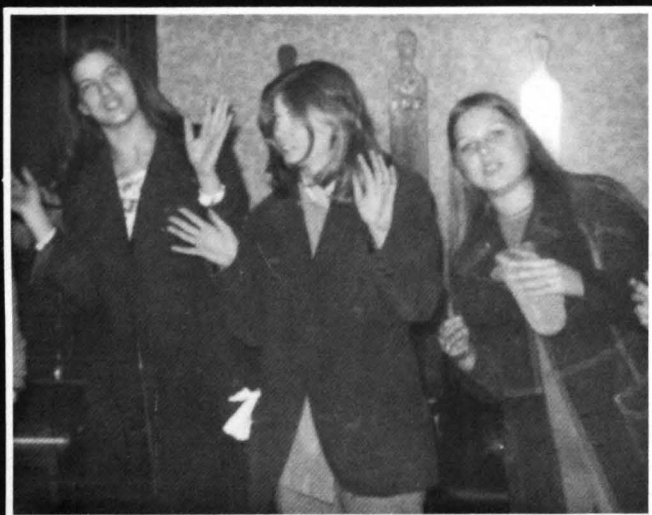
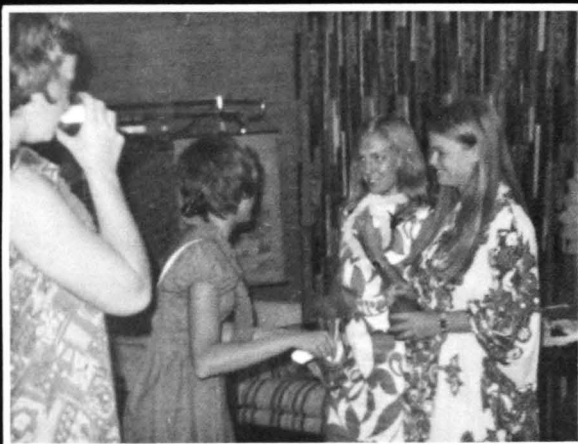
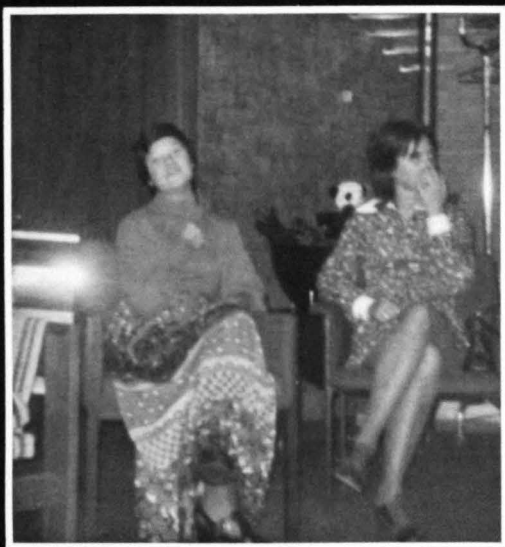
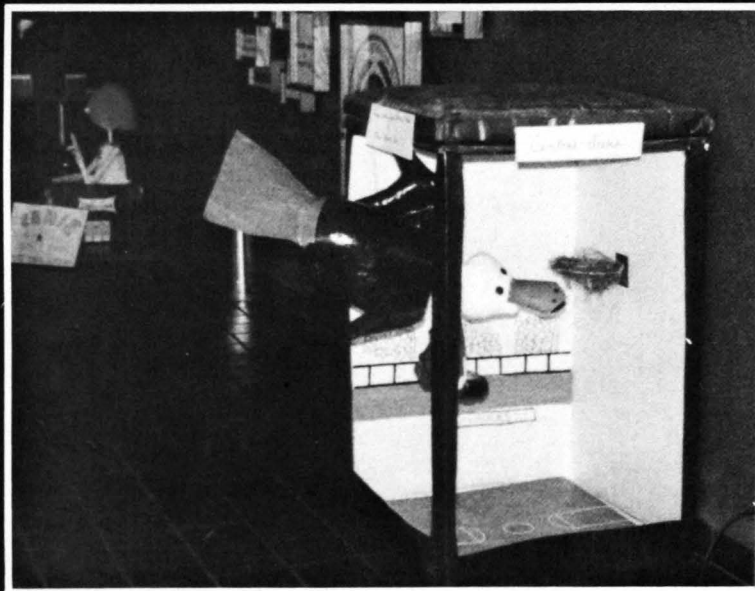
(1st Row) Rhonda Figg, Tricia Parkinson, Gina Zehngut, Debbie Bowers, Kendra Henson, Vickie Ripplemeier. (2nd Row) Vickie Trambel, Jackie Bridges, Martha Dewes, Linda Osmann, Bertie

Hanes, Ruth Blythe. (3rd Row) JoNell Besing, Beth Moll, Becky Johnson, Carol Effinger, Jeannie LeMond.

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Chi was organized in October, 1969. Its colors are straw and avocado; its mascot is the Panda Bear; and its flower, the yellow rose. Our goals are to provide service to the university and community, and a means by which members may develop social growth, maturity, and friendship through sisterhood. Phi Beta Chi received various awards last year. Together with placing first in the 1974 Eagle Grand Prix, and first and second in the 1975 Eagle Grand Prix, we have an award from the United Fund; a citation for service at the Ohio River Arts Festival. We have made generous contributions to the Heart Fund, Cancer Research and the March of Dimes. Phi Beta Chi sisters have also done volunteer work at the State Hospital, entertained children at the Hillcrest Home, and sold candy at Halloween for the Retarded children. Every year we hold a Mother-Daughter Tea and an award is given to the girl with the highest GPA. The annual Christmas Party given by Phi Beta Chi is open to the entire school.



**Phi Beta Chi
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Sigma Kappa



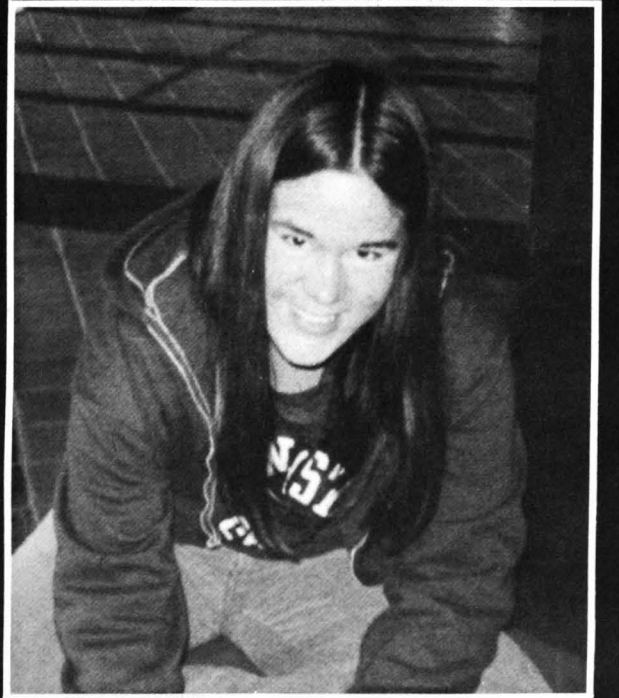
Front Row L-R: Ann Seaman, Cindy Fleck, Sara Wolfgang Second Row L-R: Pam Rogers, Debbie Kissel, Tonya Brackett, Judi Newman, Tawana Nelson Third Row L-R: Tonya Brantley, Debbie Butcher, Lisa Vescovi, Dianne Grayson, Marla McCutchan Fourth Row L-R: Dawn Schneider, Jan Holder, Joan Bengert, Shereé Jarboe

Sigma Kappa, the first national sorority on ISUE campus, celebrated its 100th Birthday on November 9, 1974. The week of giving started out with community and service projects with our philanthropies. Our special week concluded with a luncheon for all the alums and active members.

The fall semester was filled with rush, bake sales, and preparations for the new pledge class. A kidnap of the pledge class and pledge trainer was successfully pulled off by the actives during pledge inspiration week. Initiation on January 3, seemed a great relief to our pledges after waiting almost two months for the big event. The ceremony was completed and we had our annual banquet at the Das Kollker Haus.

The spring semester was filled with rush, money-making projects as well as the Valentine's Day Tea on February 14, for the Faculty of ISUE. Spring Initiation was held on May 9, 1975 in the Grotto of St. Boniface Church.

The last large event of the year was the annual Mother-Daughter Tea held on May 18. It was a chance for all the mothers to share a day together with their daughters, and to learn about the sorority.



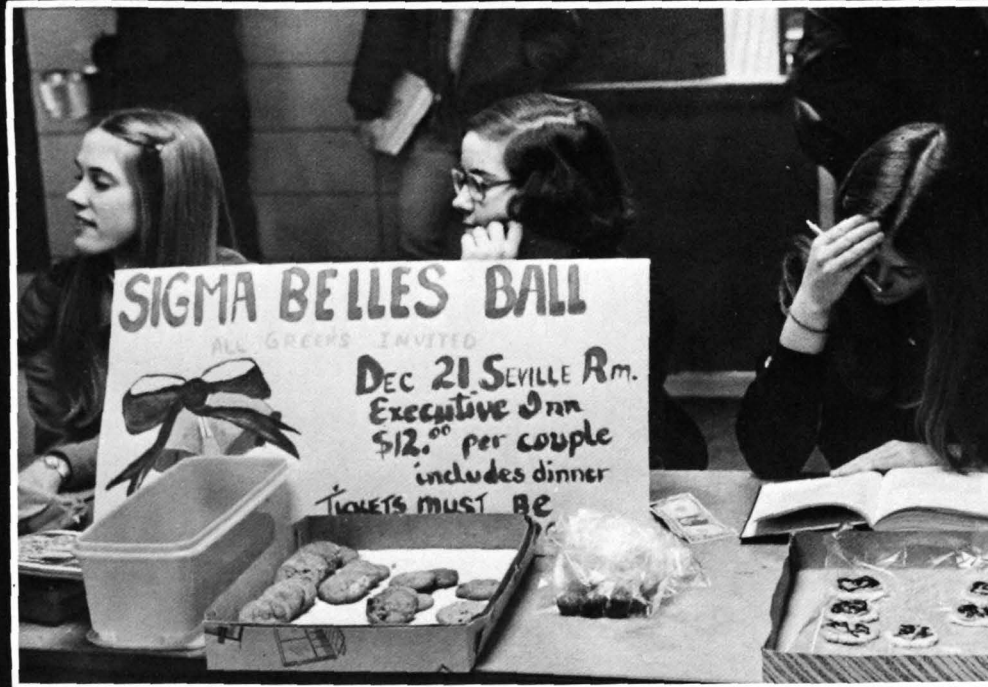
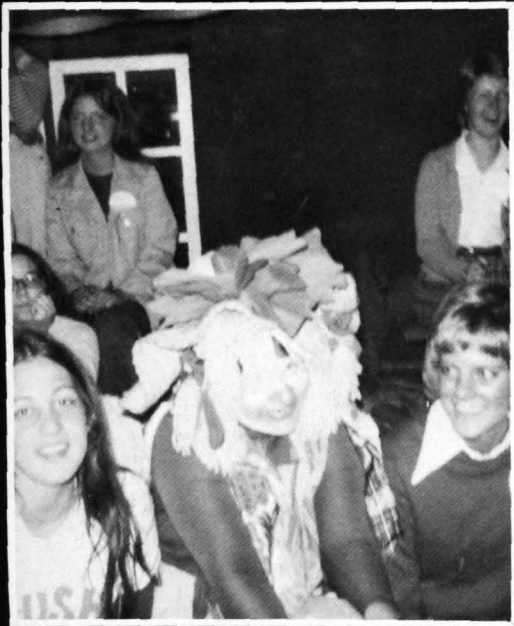
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Bottom (L-R): Leslie Miller, Ann Dicks, Rhonda Watson, Cathy Scheidel, Beverly Wentz, Angie Folz, Angie Grebe, Karen Jost.
2nd Row: Nancy Heard, Sandra Beard, 3rd Row: Connie Gates, Joni Folz, Annetete LeGrand, Toni Grimm, Debbie Pauley, Becky Hancock, Cheryl Banks, Mary Aldredge, Sheila Jones, Susan David.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded at the State Normal School of Farmington, Virginia (now Langwood College) on April 20, 1898. The sisters of Tri-Sigma are spread thru 76 chapters in most of the fifty states. Delta Eta chapter was colonized in June, 1972 after being a local, Tau Omega for two years. Tri Sigma have a sincere interest in their less fortunate fellowmen and earnest desire to help them. Because of this, Sigma Sigma Sigma supports a broad and significant social service program. The sorority's projects, though diversified, have centered around the theme "Sigma Serves Children". This theme is carried out through our Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma work together enthusiastically in all phases of campus life, drawing each sister closer with our motto "Faithful Until Death".





Sigma Tau Gamma

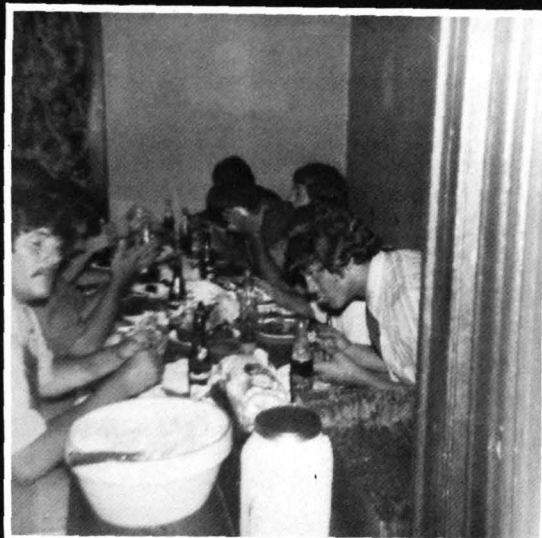


Back (L-R): Barry Lawson; Doug Long; Kent Hollander; Rick Stanley, Dave DeLong, Mike Murphey, Bob Grannon, Ron Moore, Ron Keebler, Steve Craig, Keith Hollander, Bob Snyder,

der, Steve Ulrich, Bottom: Dave Snyder, Glenn Modesitt, Not present; Tim Herr, Joe Ruggier, Larry Cutsinger, Henry Dersch, Jim Effinger.

Our local fraternity Alpha Omega Tau was founded by twelve charter members in the Fall of 1969. Deciding that we had obtained our plateau as a local fraternity, we colonized with Sigma Tau Gamma, a national fraternity, on May 28, 1972. We continued in growth until May 19, 1973, when we received our charter and became the 93rd chapter (Gamma Phi) of Sigma Tau Gamma. Today, our fraternity is flourishing in with 19 active members and nine pledges. Our beautiful and spacious house is located at 8001 West Terrace Drive.

Sigma Tau Gamma
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Bottom (L-R): Randy Hammond, Bob Phillips, Brad Windell, Tony Richardson, Barry Drennan, John Morris. Top: David Baumgart, Bill "Animal" Holder, Steve Craven, Rick Moore,

Mike Duckworth, Rick Higgins, John Elliott, Jim Whipkey, Brian Raibley, David Todd.

Nu Lambda Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon ended its five years at 1112 S.E. 1st St. on May 31, 1975, when it moved to the old Bethany Rest Home located at 416 N. Wabash Ave.

The chapter remains active the entire year with rush functions, pledge classes, car washes, a booth at the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival and inter-fraternity events.

Tekes were well seen at ISUE as the Student Union Board had five Tekes on the Board, and the Yearbook Editor is a Teke.

Frater Randy Lewis honored the Fraternity as Tau Kappa Epsilon International Headquarters announced he won the runner-up position to Top Teke in the nation, 1974-1975.

Teke swept both Bachelor of the Year as Brad Windell won that, and Teke Little Sister Mary Aldredge took the Coed of the Year Award.

TKE was active, participating in intramural baseball, basketball, and football, as well as having frater Don Asay on the Varsity Baseball Team.

Nu Lambda Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at ISUE is the largest and the best social Fraternity at ISUE, and the way things are going, we always will be.

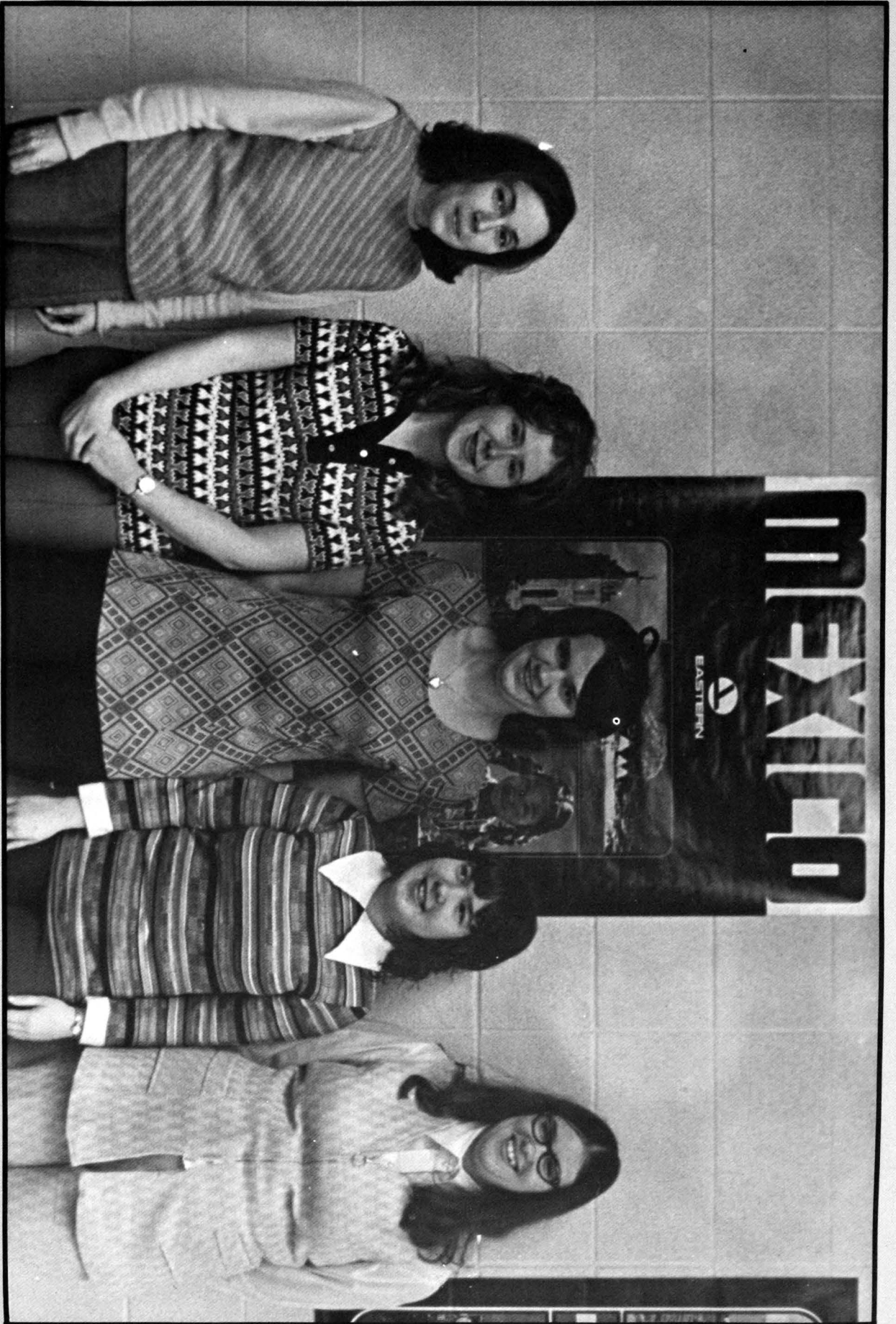






Delta Sigma Theta

(Bottom to Top) Marsha Morris, Aurore Atwater, Clara Easley, Anna Dow, Gloria Hall, Jacqueline Lagrone, Chris Edwards, Pat Yates, members not pictured: Roxanne Weatherford, Dorothy Downer, Jean Hubbard, Jane Eldridge, Quinnetta Buchanan.



Latin-Americano Club

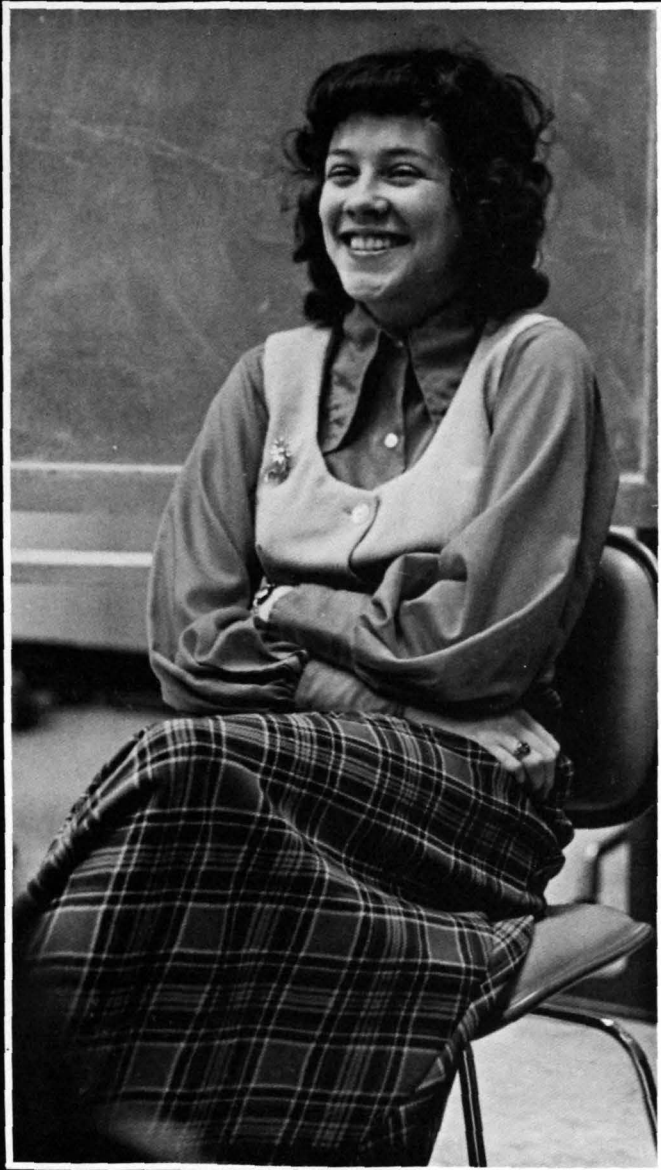
Mrs. Delores DaRosa, Becky Jo Boling, Linda Bailey, Rhonda Thomson, Brenda Smith.

Those Guys Are . . .

1974-1975 Yearbook Staff



Row 1: (L-R) Bernice Bone, Randal L. Ward. Row 2: Dena Roethmeier, Ricky P. Moore, Kathy Derr, Mike Mattingly. Row 3: Ken Juncker, Susan Welch, Robert Moffitt. Missing from the photo are: Terri Gossman, Belma Uyar, Ann Dicks, Gary Simpson, Doug Joest, John Morris, Michele Taylor, Susan Titzer.





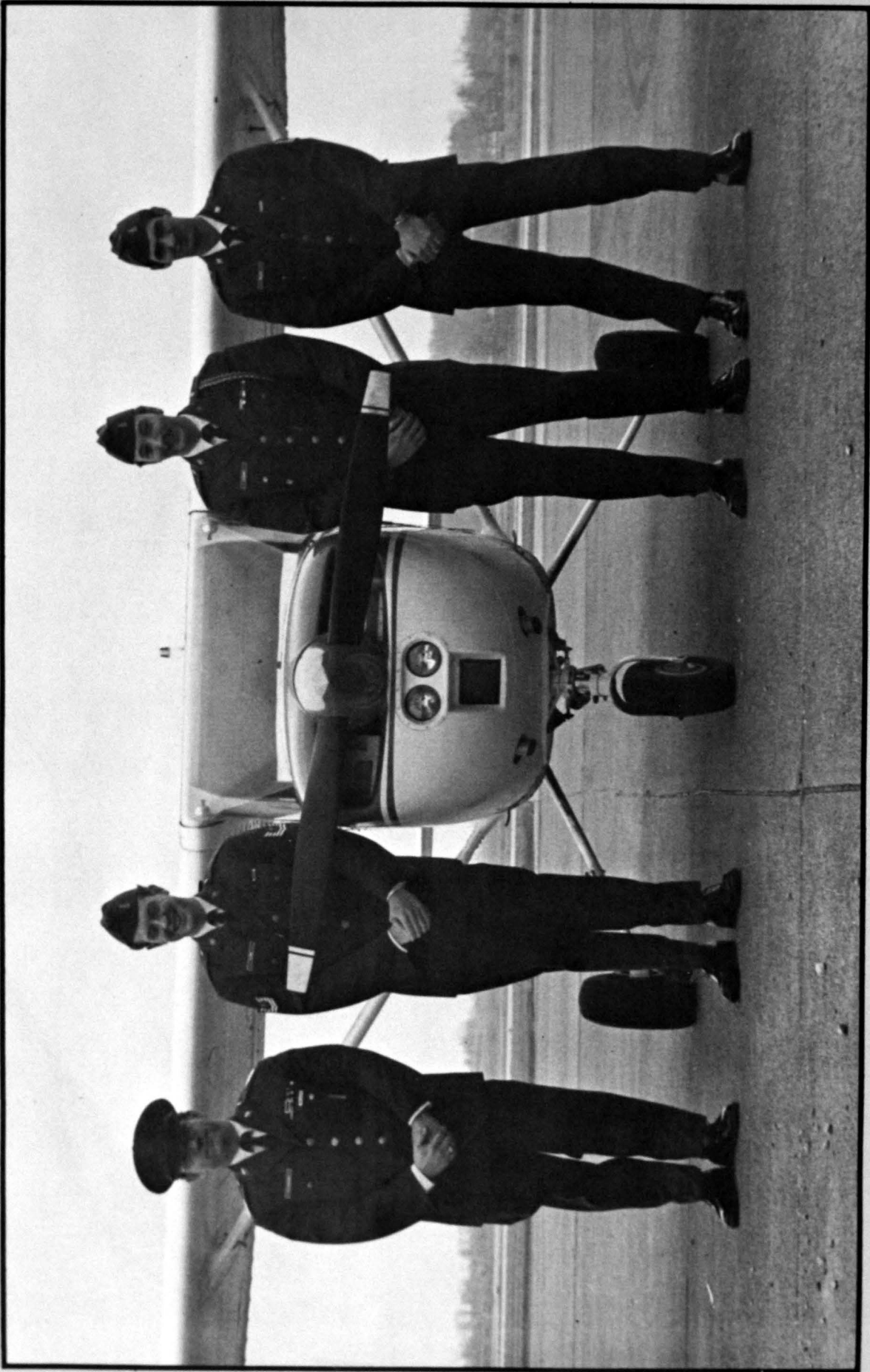
Baptist Student Union

Debbie Norman, Glen Flowers, Kathy Derr, Joe Carter, Holly Nalley, Ed Burke, Donna McGuyer, Cathy Robbins,



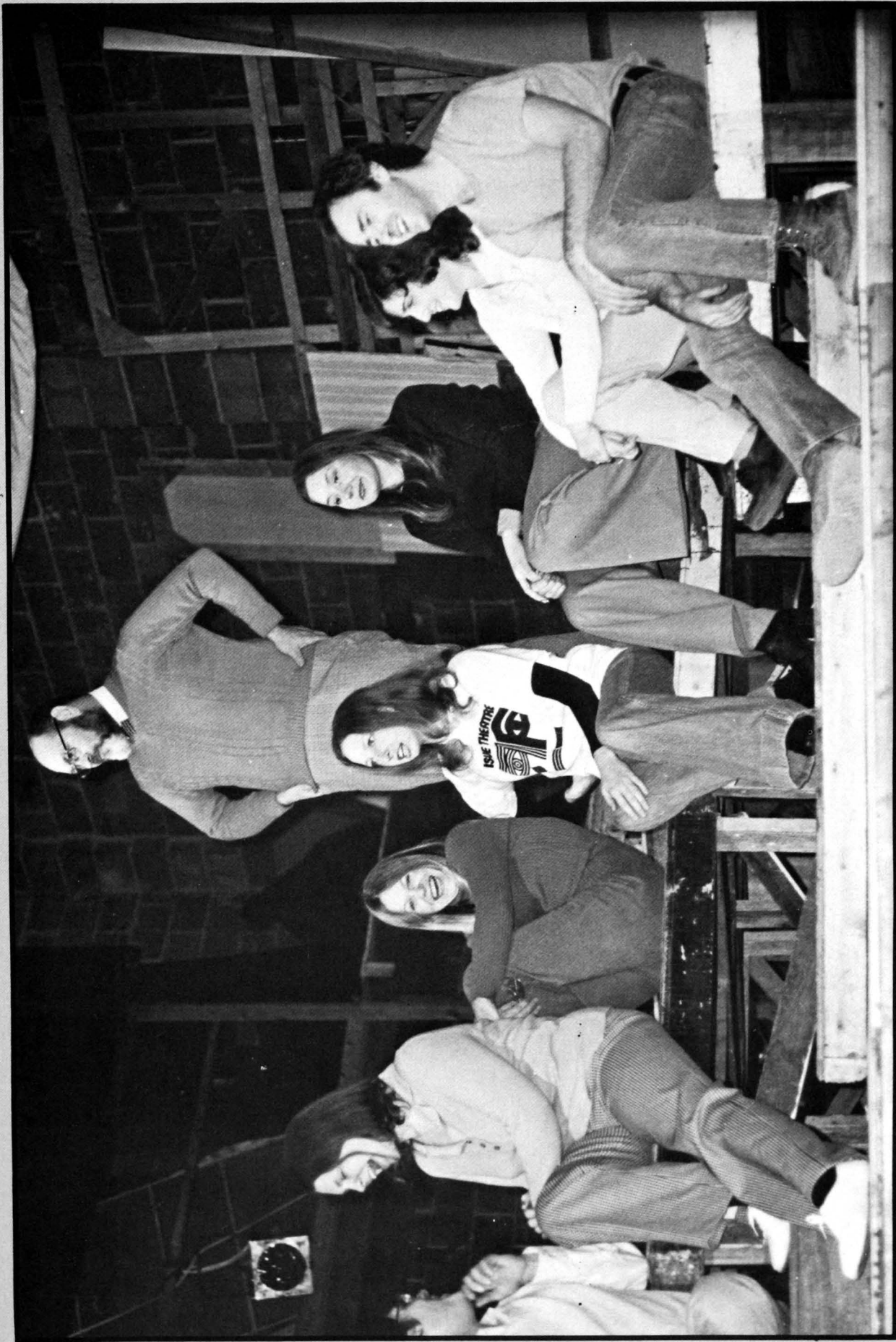
National Collegiate Association for Secretaries

1st Row (L-R): Sharon Burkes, Bernice Bone, Nora Kittridge, Jane Holfelner. 2nd Row: Becky Slaton, Mary Kittridge, Cindy Cannon, Laura Hopkins. 3rd Row: Trisha Parkinson, Pam Rogers, Cherry Mayo, Debbie Deutsch. 4th Row: Melissa Shoulders, Georgia Smith, Debbie Reis, Donna Laymon. 5th Row: Debbie Schmuck, Kathy Simpson, Theresa Market, Karen Patmor. 6th Row: Cindy Weese, Dr. Larry Arp, Debbie Helfrich. 135



Air Force R.O.T.C.

(L-R) John Heumann, Randy Clark, Dave Stewart, John Miller



Alpha Psi Omega

(L. to R.) Larry Bristow, Susan Lynn, Lillian Giello, Kalah Russell, Clayton Crenshaw (Standing), Katie Conners, Pris Wolf, Bob Barnett



Management Club

Front Row (L-R): Pat Melchoirs, Linda Jean, Oma Hart, Jane Hoffman, John Richards, Barry Miller, Kerry Neft, David Williams, Dale Shook. Top Row (L-R): Paul Brockman, Bob Schenk, Larry Tonn, Bob Dewig, Randy Word, Gary Walton, Glenn Cohen, Terry Stevens.



Accounting Club

Row 1 (L to R): Ted Riggs, Mary Crenshaw, Ken Juncker, Dr. Ed Marting, John Ferrell, Dave Zehir, Dennis Cash, Tom Crouch, Jackie Fry, Debbie Beckwith, Rick Weighman, Wanda Hibbitts. Row 2: Wayne Taylor, Tim Mattingly, Steve Bass, Randolph Nord, Bob Myers, Doug Joest, Vernon Oeth, Donald Moore, Barry Drennan, Dan Kerry, Dave Baumgart, Mark Powers, Mike Campbell, Billie Sue Koester.



Sigma Zeta

(L-R) Randy Ward, Dr. Jack Marr, Darice McIntosh, Sister Victoria Pohl, Martha Peters, Gary Beck, Leonard Schmitt, Rick Crawford, Mike Niemeier, Jim Waller, Dan Moore, Johnny Reising, Dr. Marlene Shaw, Jeff Hansen, Dr. Melvin Denner.



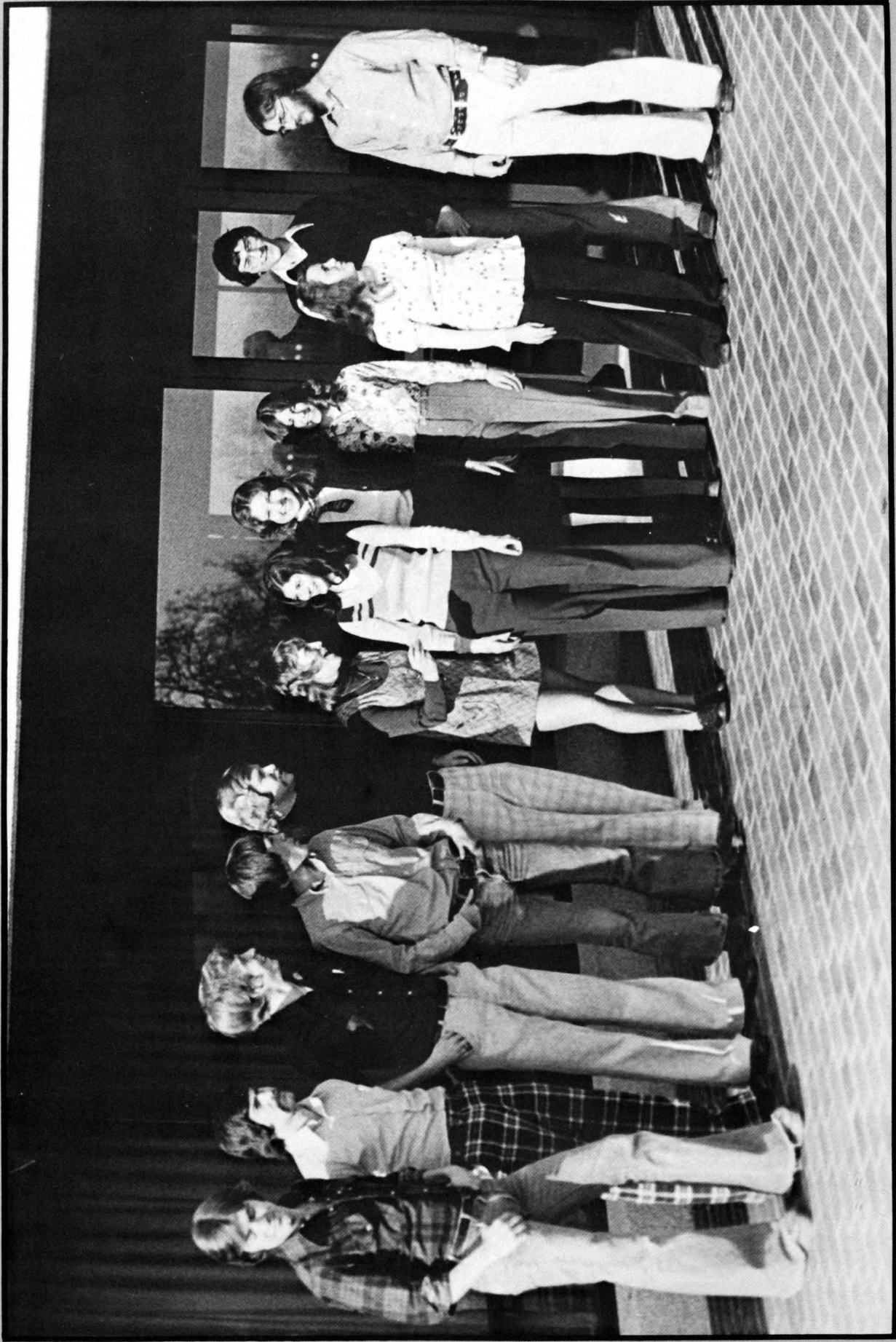
Alpha Kappa Psi

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Student Government Association

Front Row (L. to R.): Katrina Brennan, Susan Welch, Kathy Derr, Carolyn Johnson, Back Row: John Hertweck, Theima Logan, Tom Johnson.



Student Union Board

(L. to R.): Randy Lewis, Louis Wildeman, Bruce Maurer, Barry Drennan, Mike Campbell, Laura Lee Jost, Gina Zehngut, Debbie Greene, Karen Sweat, Kathy Derr, Jim Brame, Rick Moore.



History Club

Dr. Dan Scavone, Gilbert Johnson, Branson Hart, Rick Galbreath, David Kiefer. Top Row (L. to R.): Susan Hudson, Susan Mounts, Cindy Stocker, Delores Pritchett, Maratha Peters, Wendell Crim.



German Club

Front Row (L. to R.): Dennis Jones, Lana Rodemacher, Linda Carr, John Reynolds, Second Row: Jane Goedde, Cindy Stocker, Leslie Miller, Karen Sweat, Mrs. Heidi Marie Schmidt, Mr. Harlan VanOver.



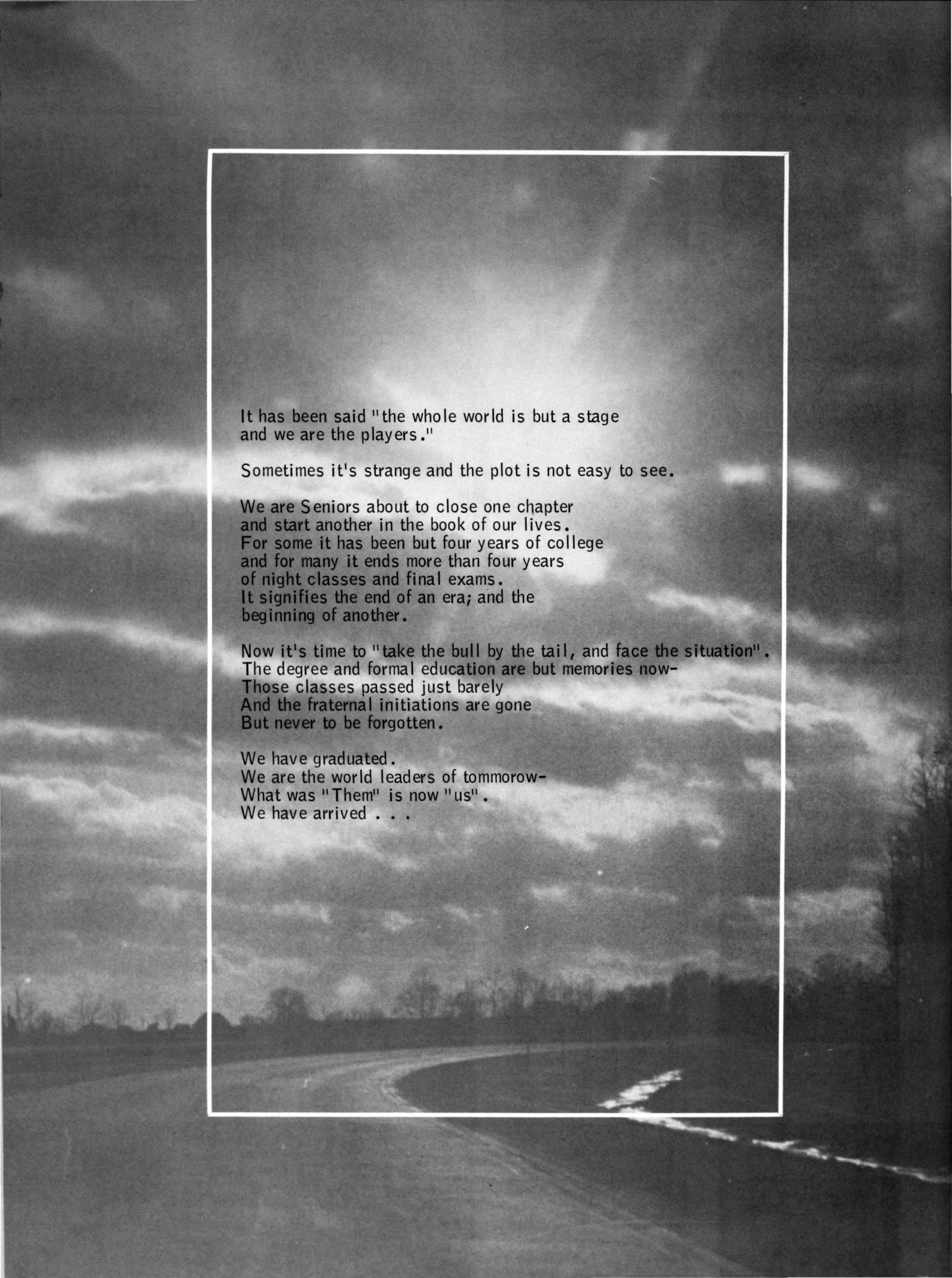
Student Education Association

Front: Kathy Derr, Gail Bunch. Back: Carolyn Johnson, J. Maxwell Davis, Terry Warf. Missing: Susan Welch.



PORTRAITS

Seniors
Juniors



It has been said "the whole world is but a stage
and we are the players."

Sometimes it's strange and the plot is not easy to see.

We are Seniors about to close one chapter
and start another in the book of our lives.
For some it has been but four years of college
and for many it ends more than four years
of night classes and final exams.
It signifies the end of an era; and the
beginning of another.

Now it's time to "take the bull by the tail, and face the situation".
The degree and formal education are but memories now-
Those classes passed just barely
And the fraternal initiations are gone
But never to be forgotten.

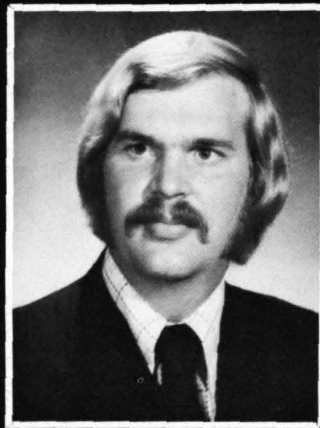
We have graduated.
We are the world leaders of tomorrow-
What was "Them" is now "us".
We have arrived . . .



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Spanish

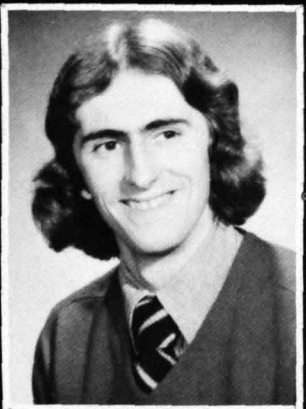


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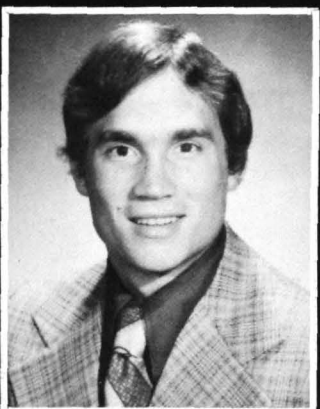
Seniors



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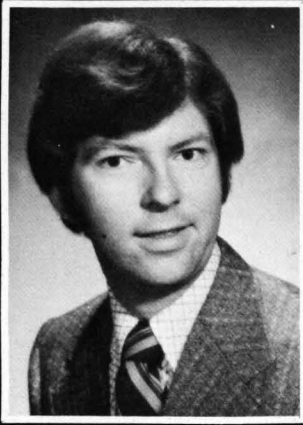


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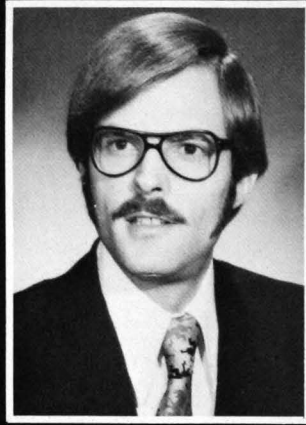


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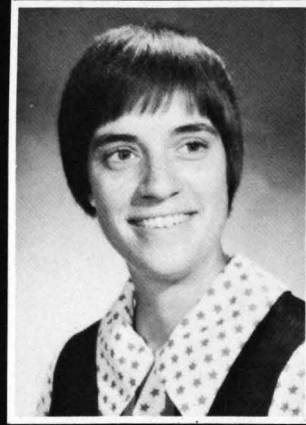




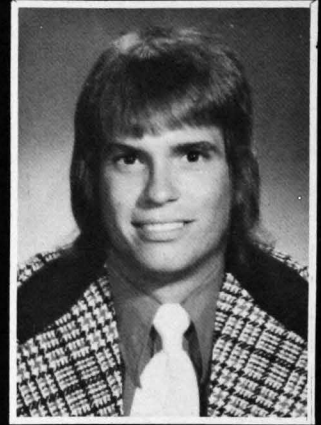
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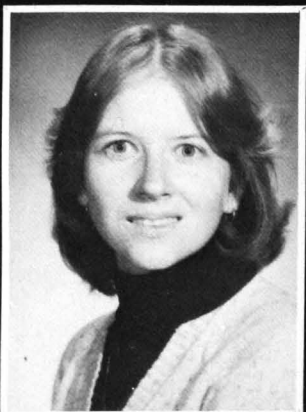
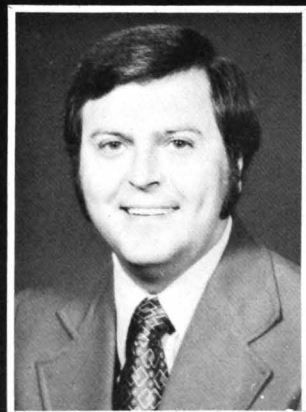
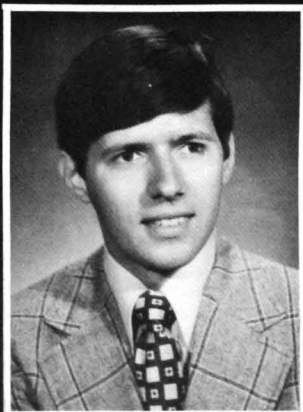
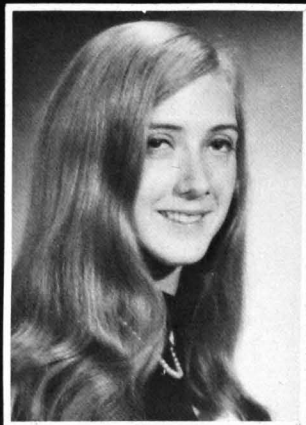
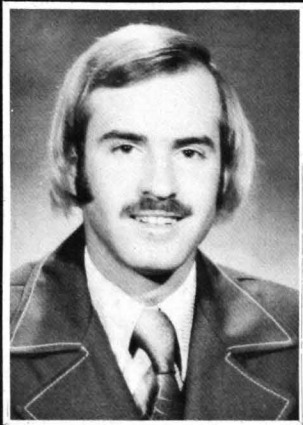
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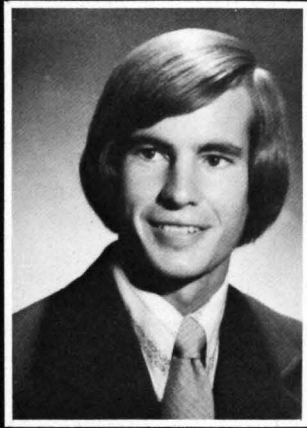
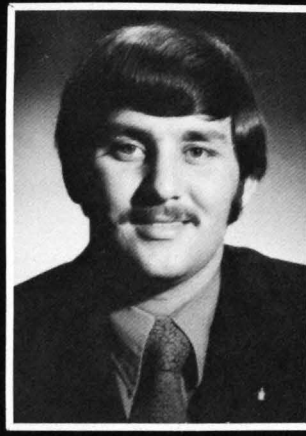
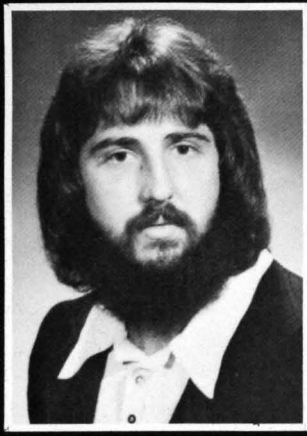
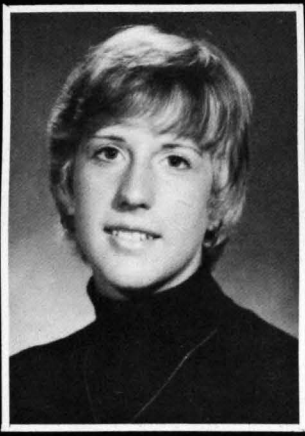
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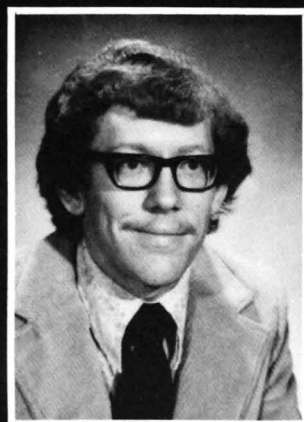
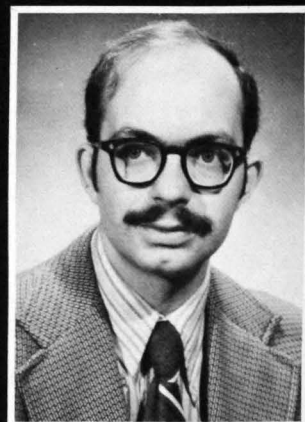
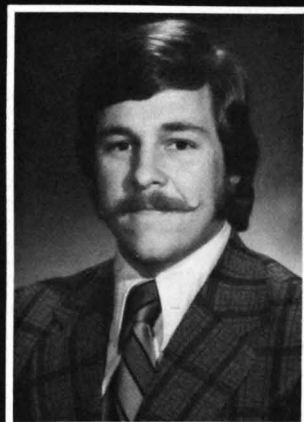
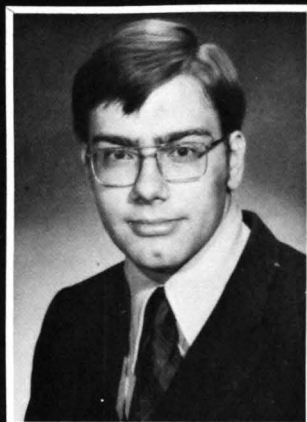
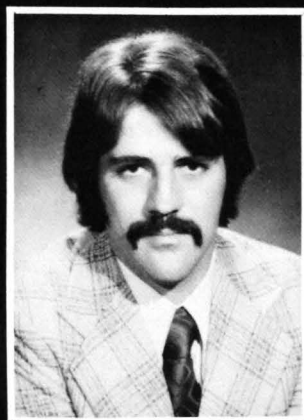
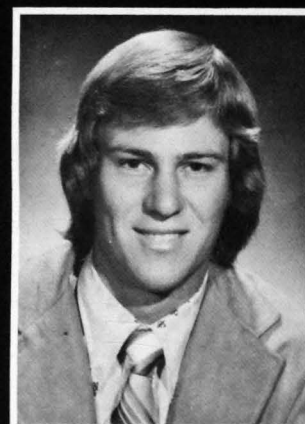
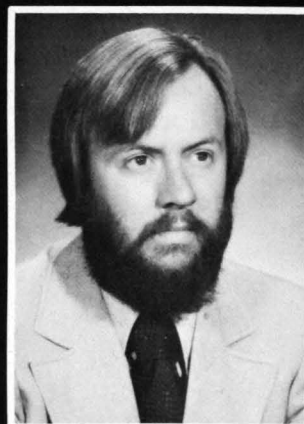
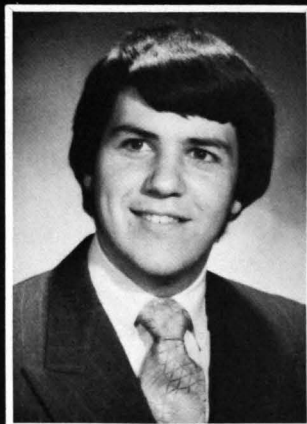
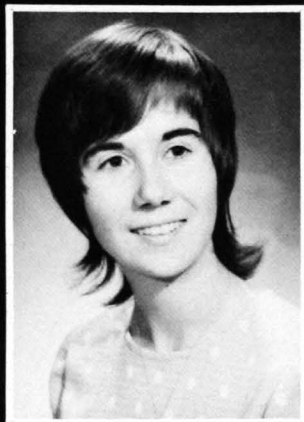
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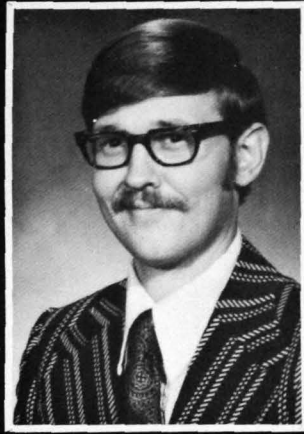
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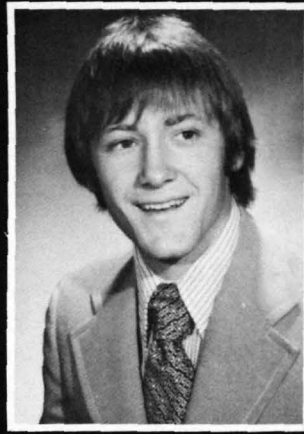




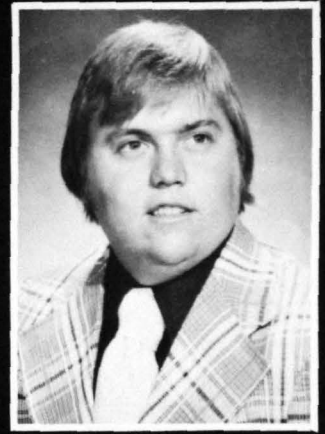
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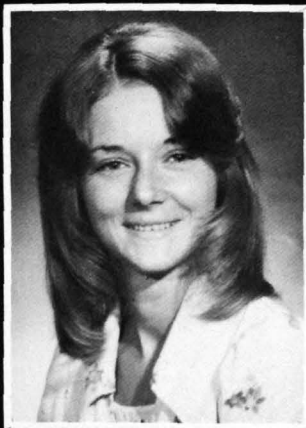


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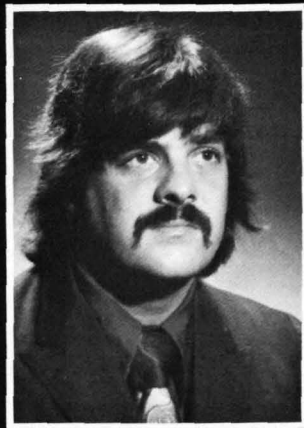


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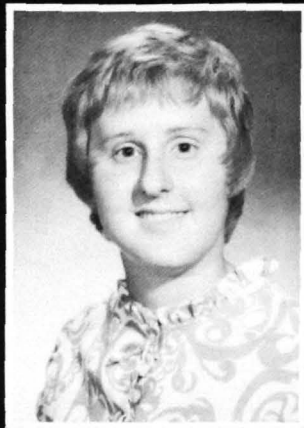
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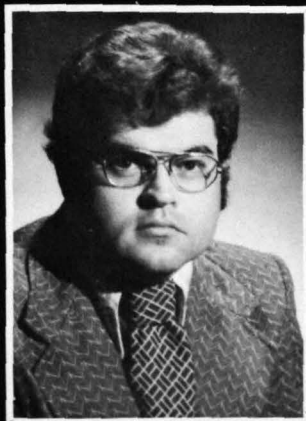
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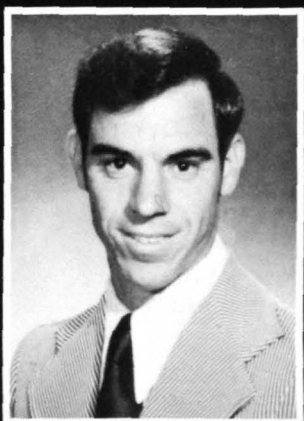
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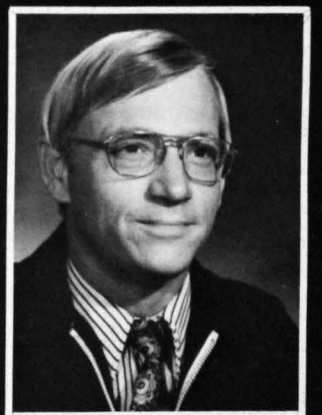
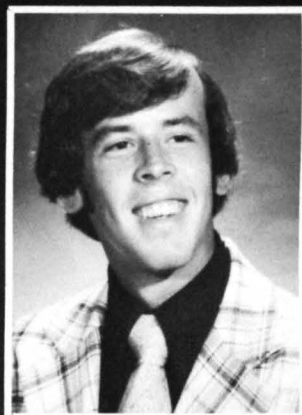
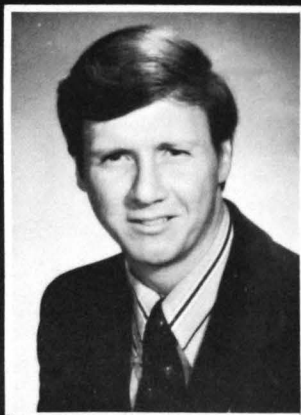
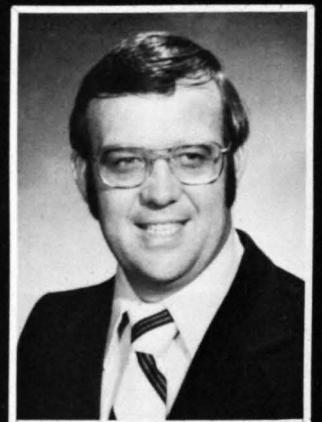
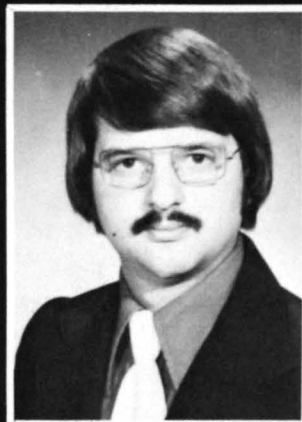
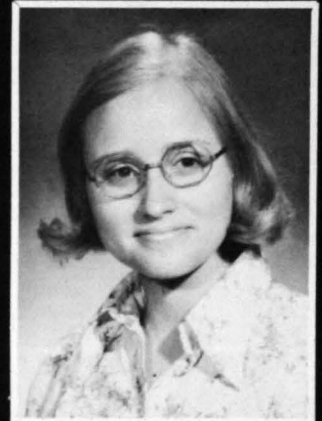
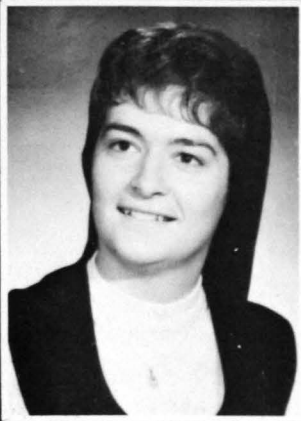
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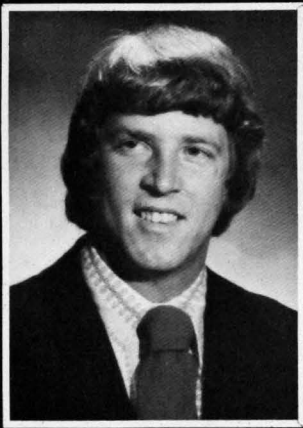
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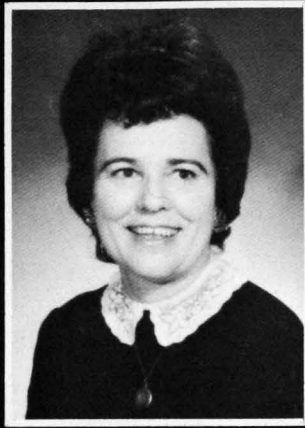
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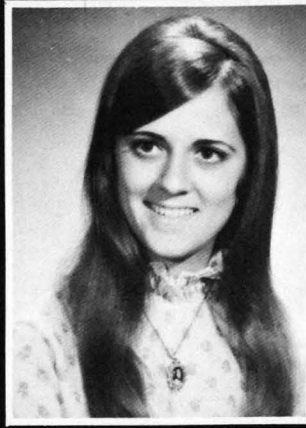




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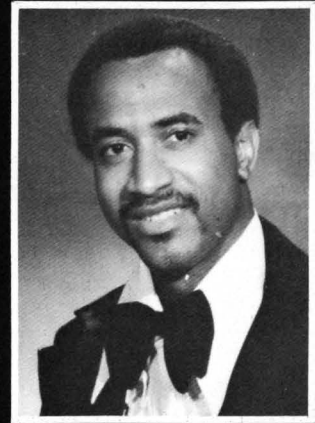
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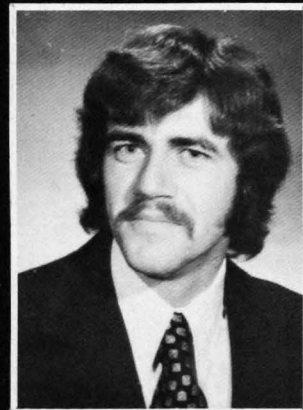


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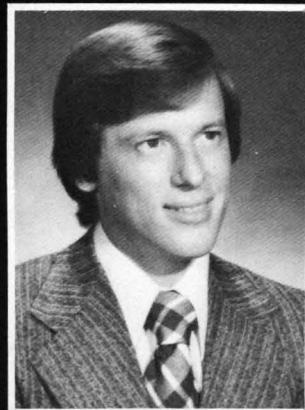


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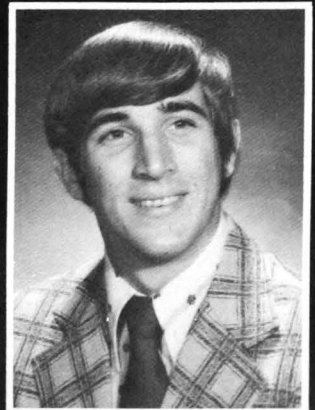
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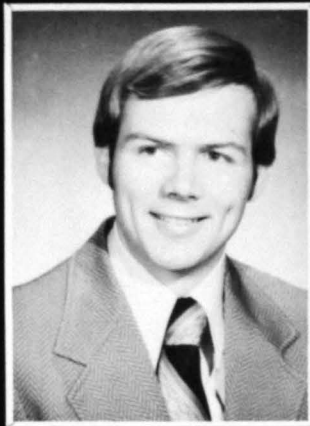


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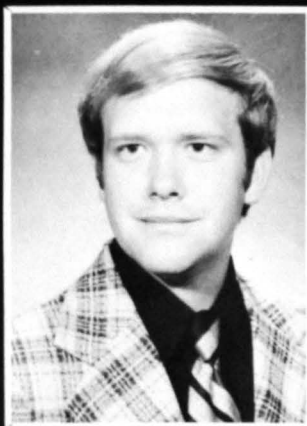




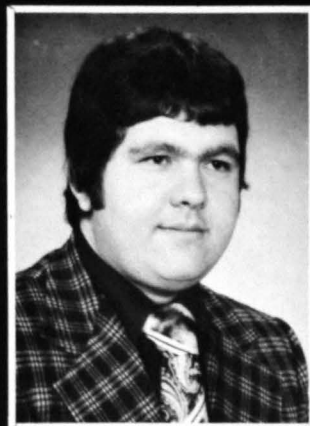
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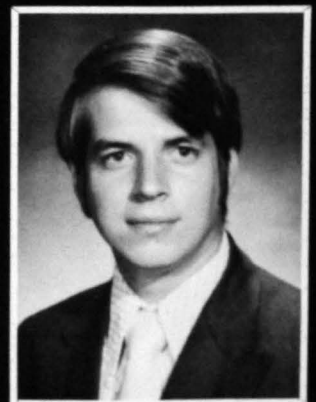
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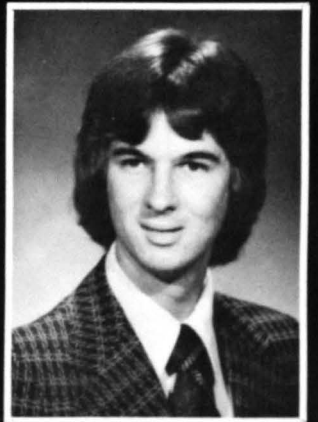
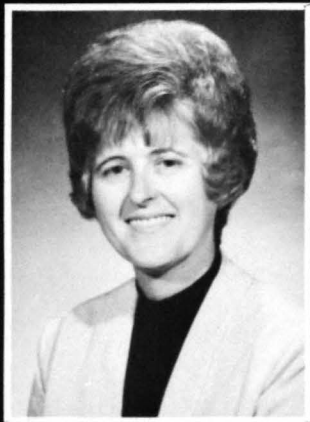
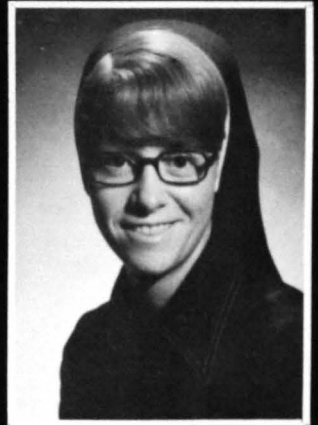
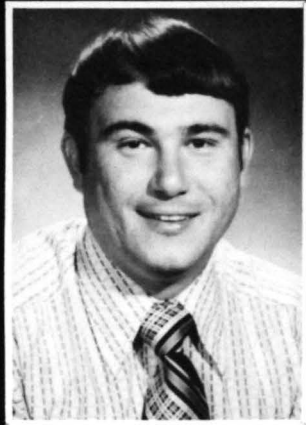
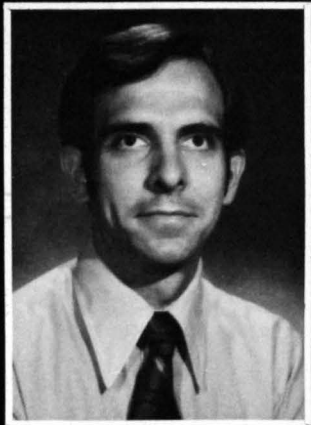
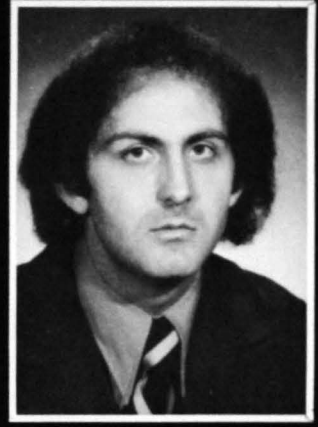
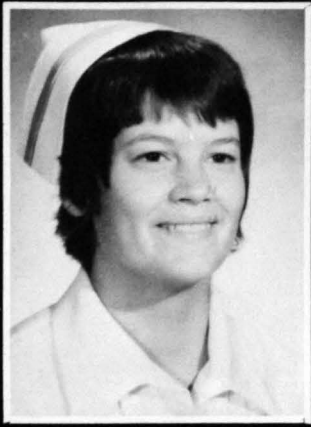
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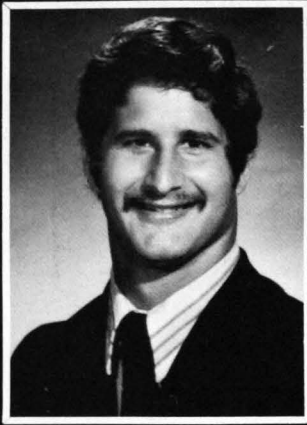
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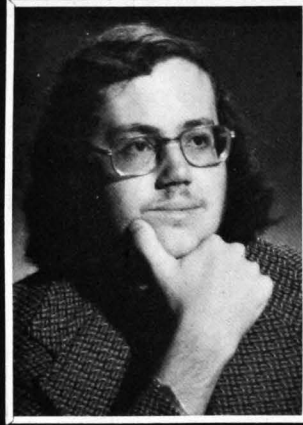
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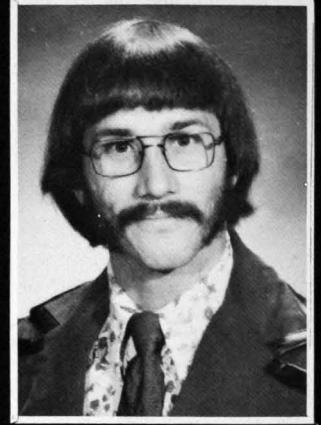
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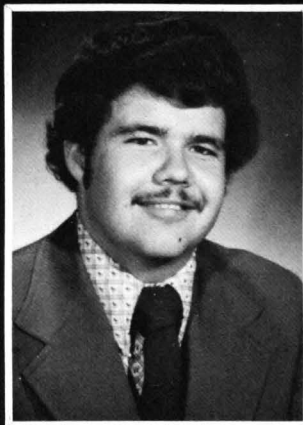
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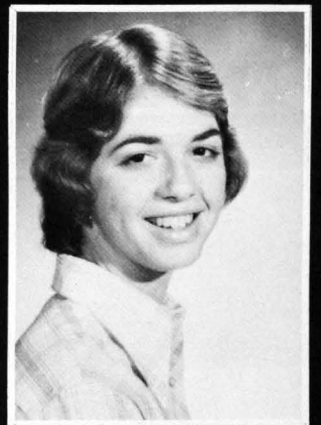
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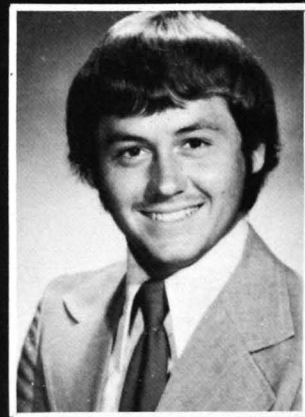
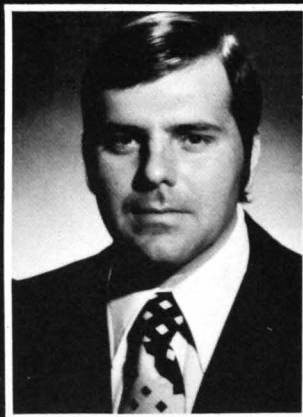
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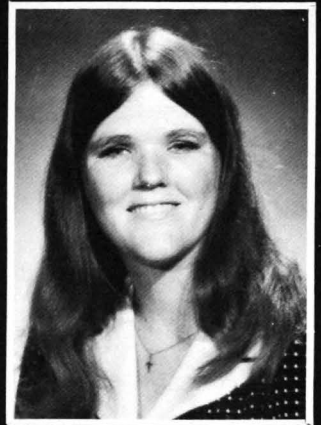
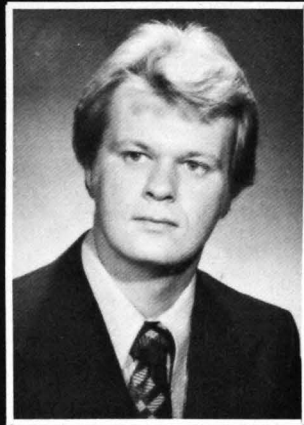
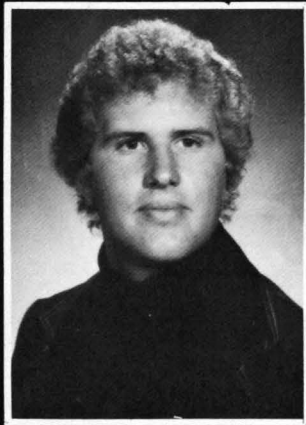
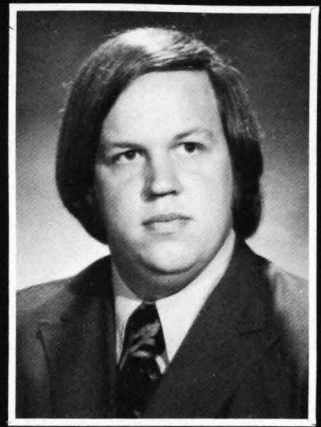
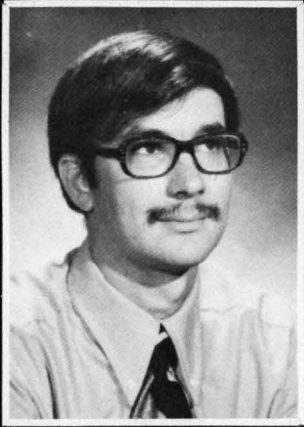


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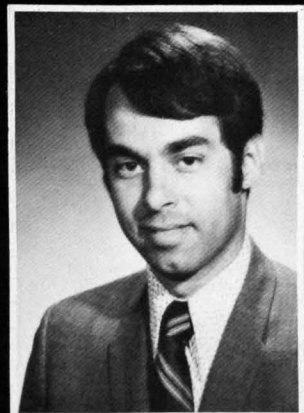
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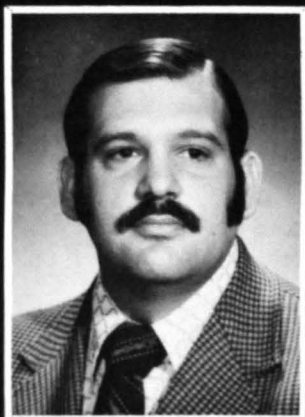
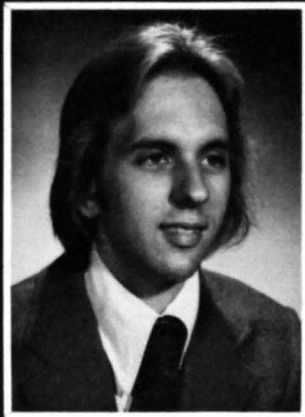
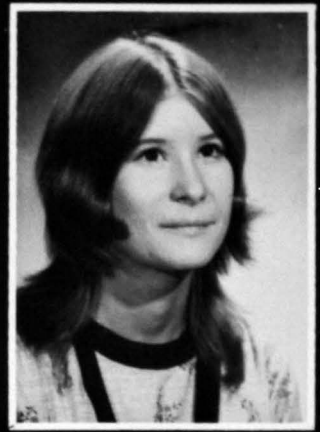
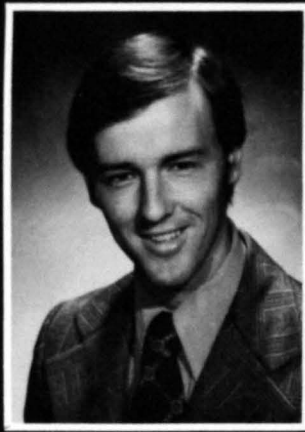
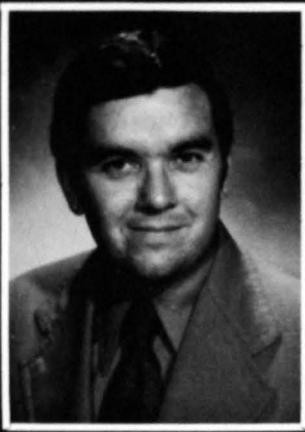
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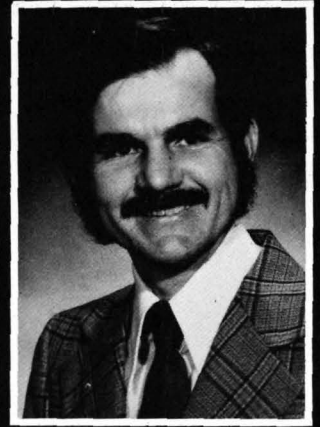
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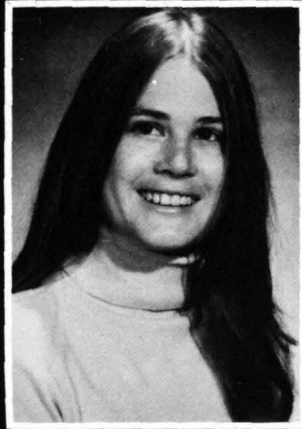
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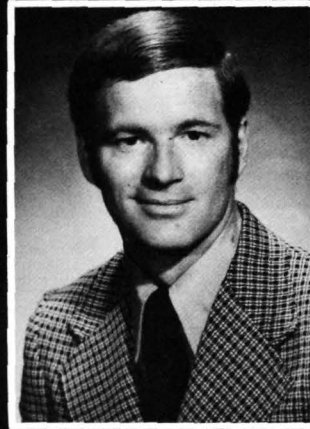
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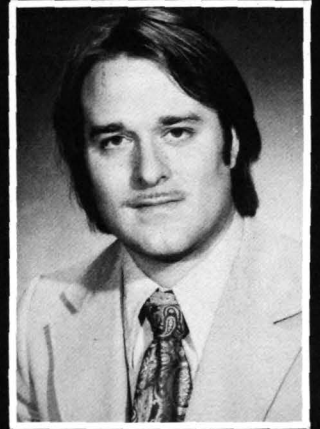
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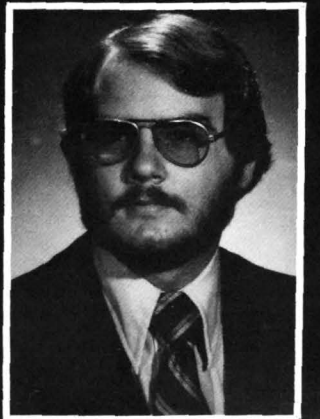
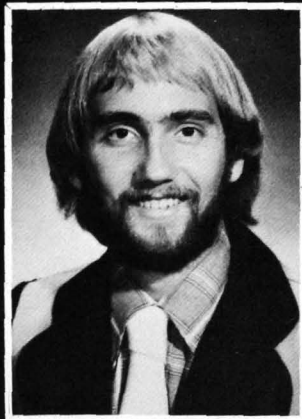
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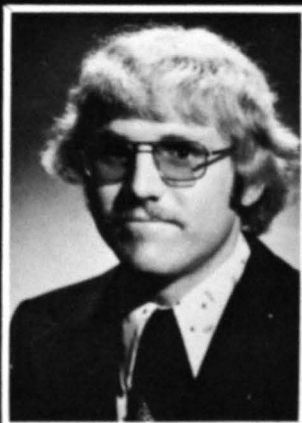
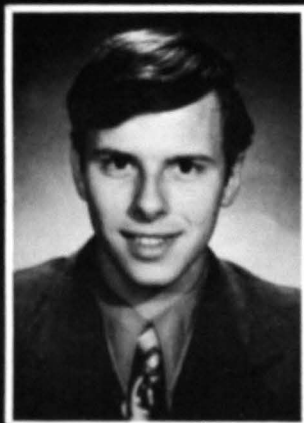
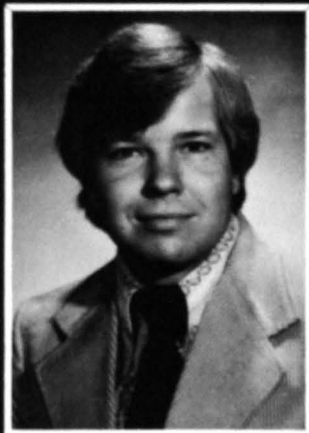
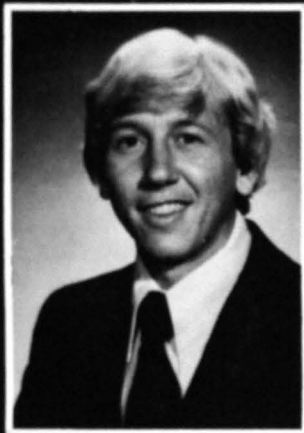
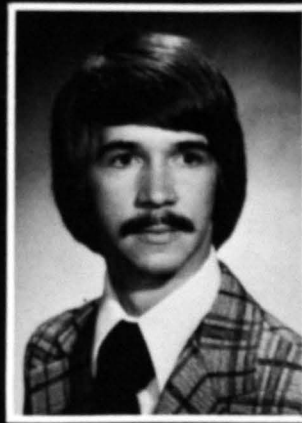
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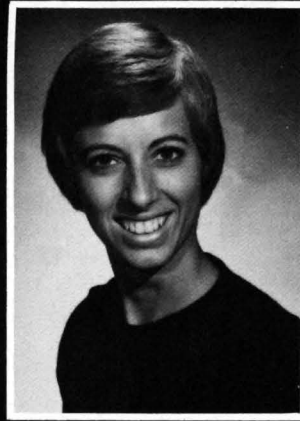
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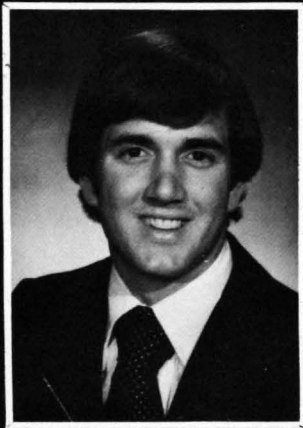
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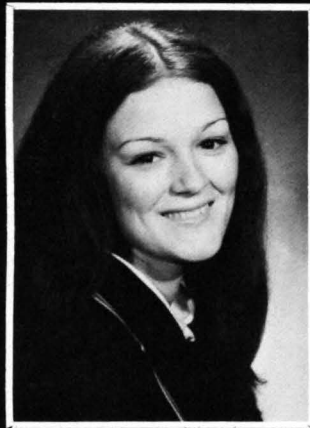
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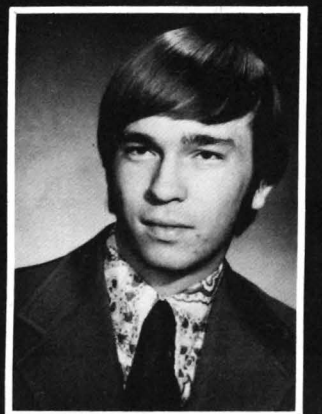
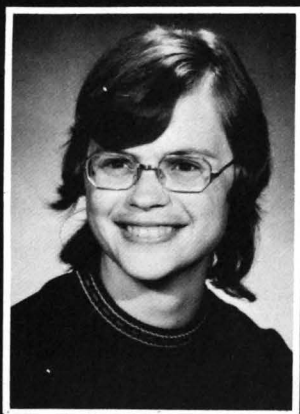
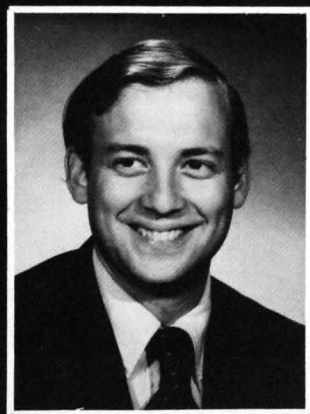
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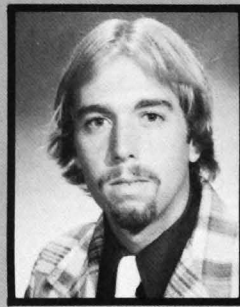
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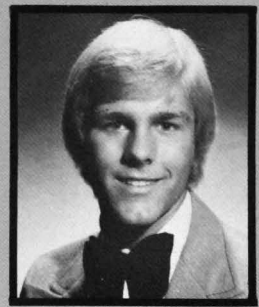
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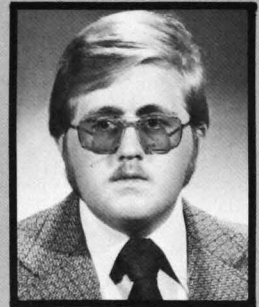
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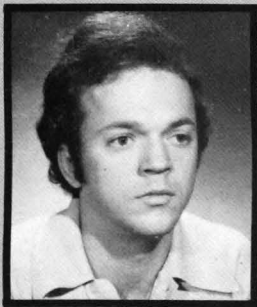


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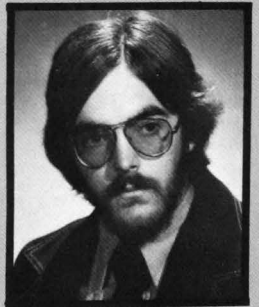
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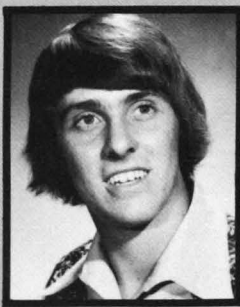
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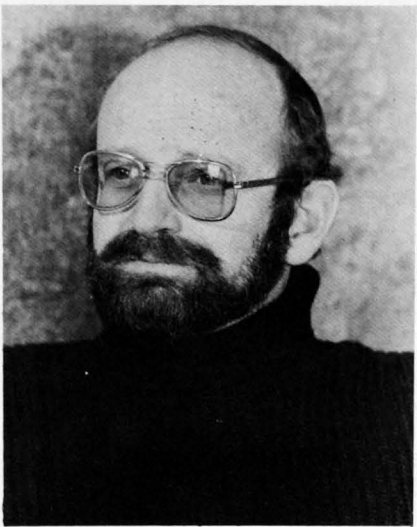
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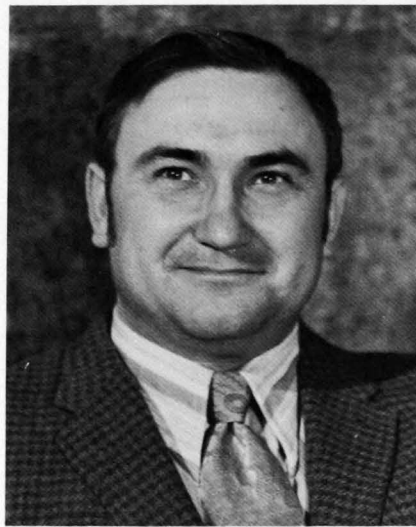
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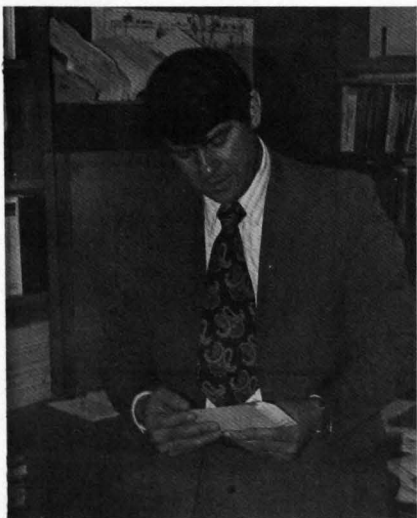
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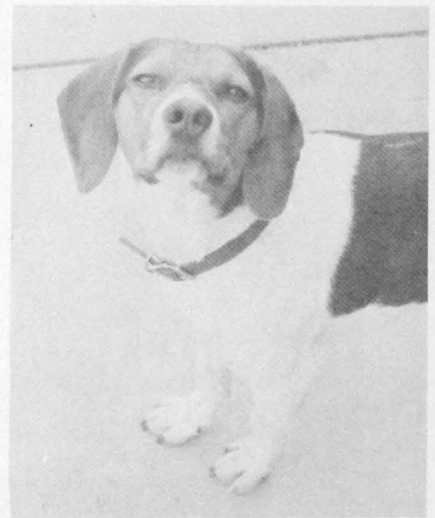
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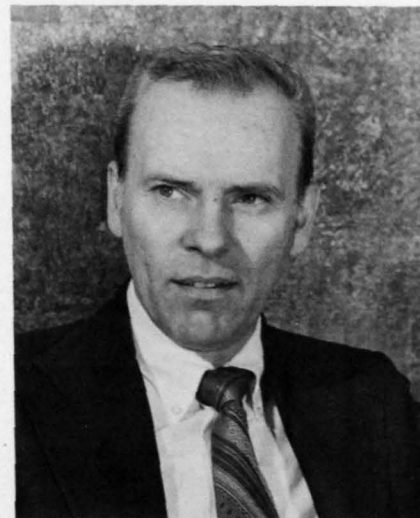
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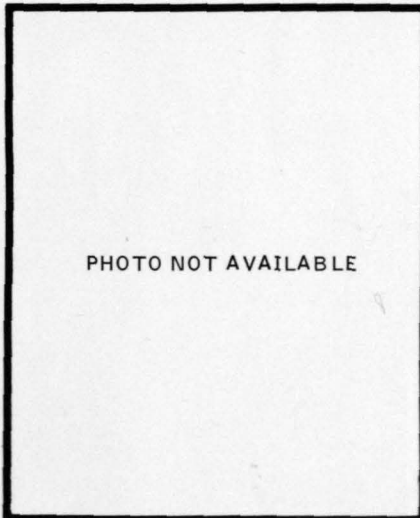
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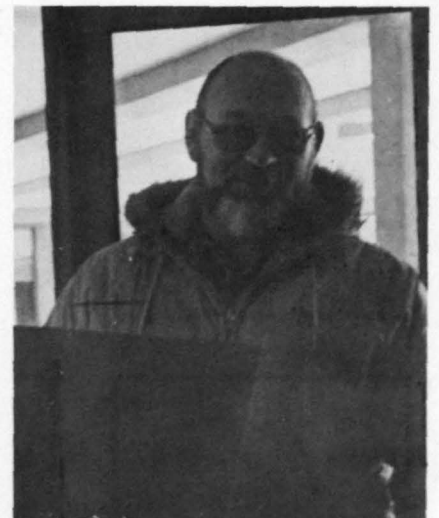
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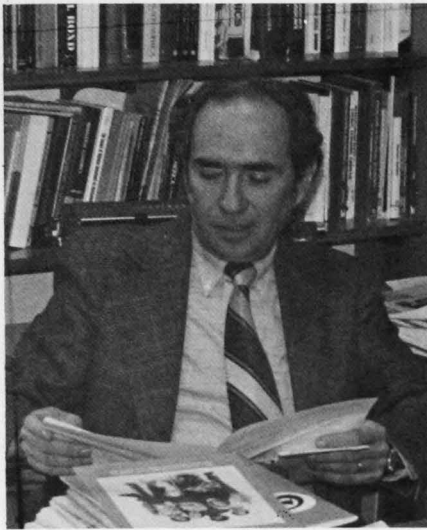
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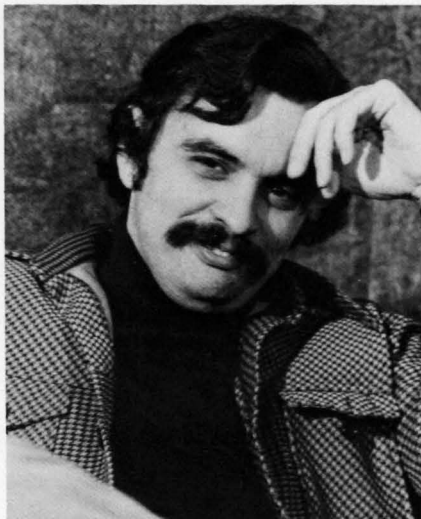
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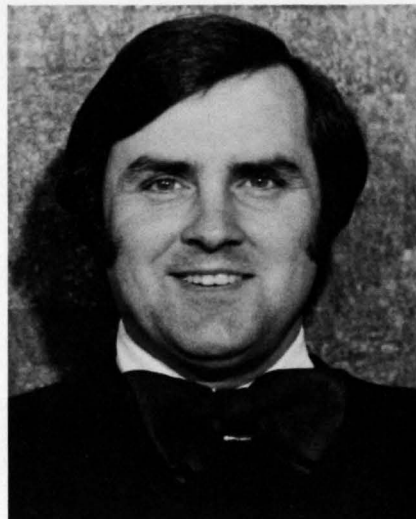
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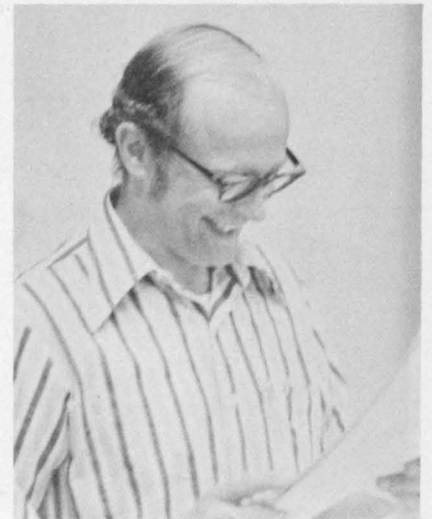
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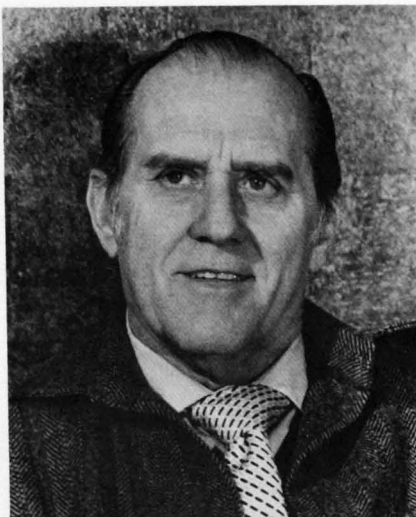
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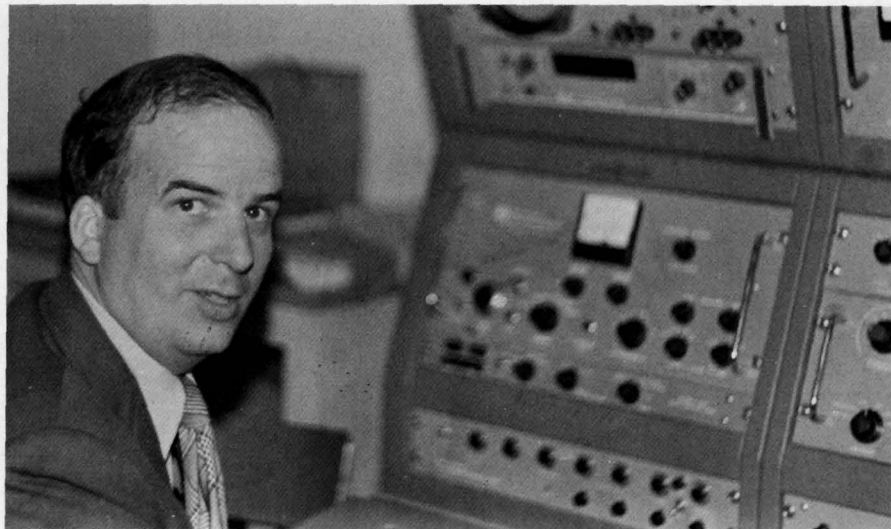


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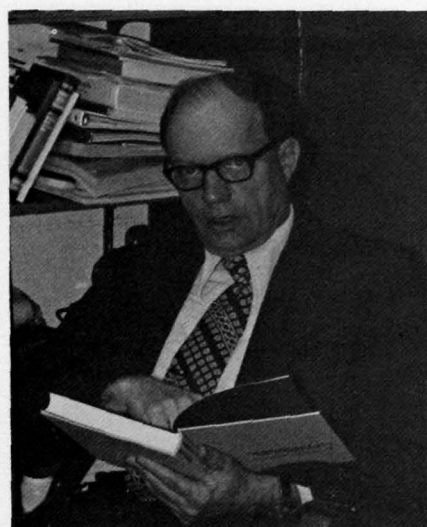




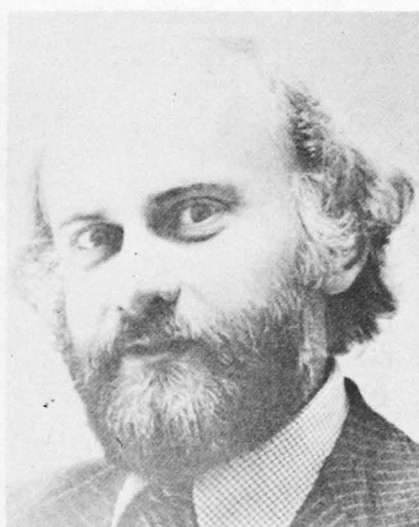
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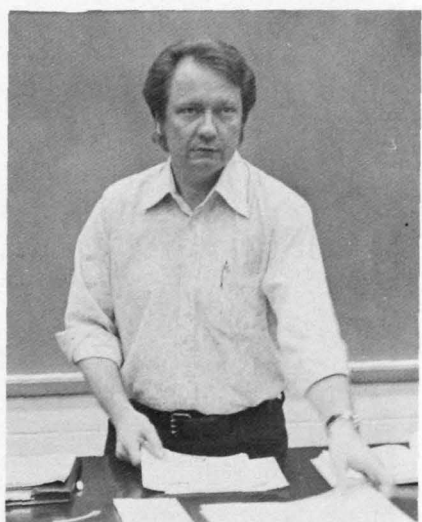
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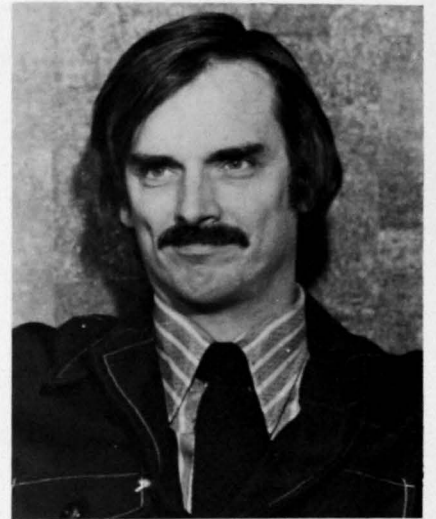
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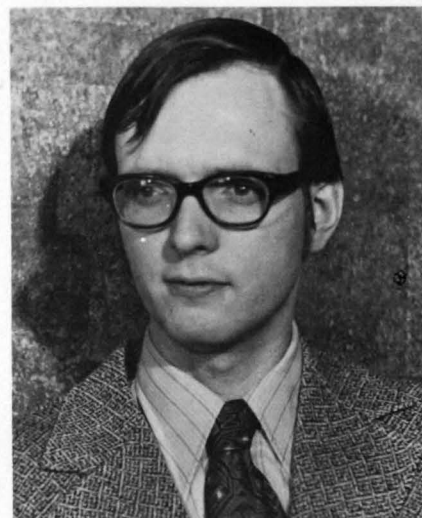
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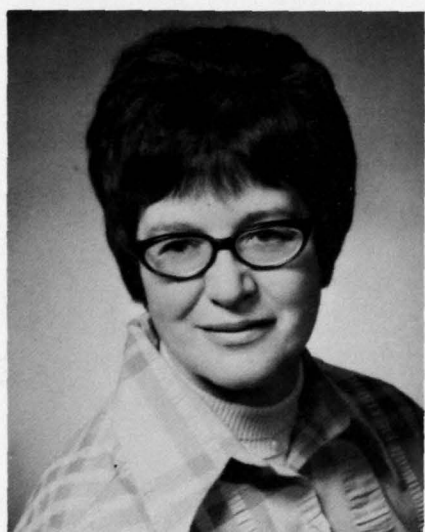
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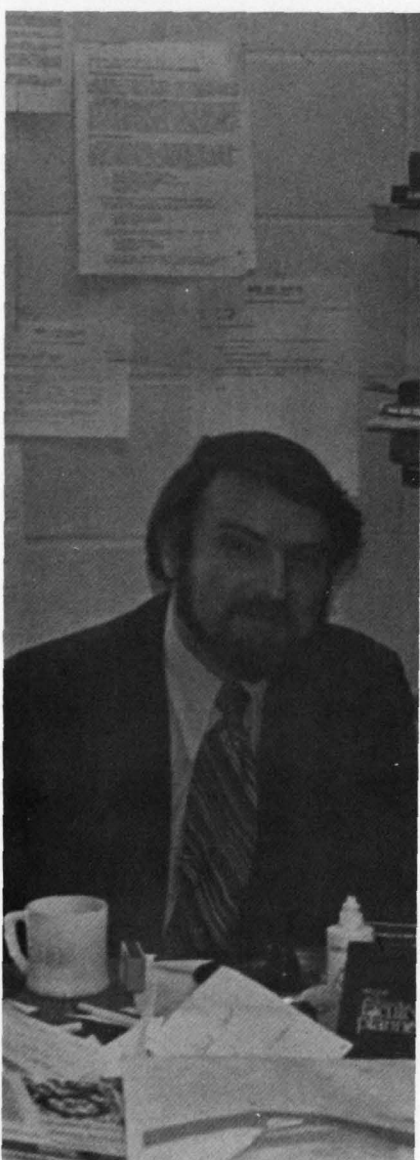
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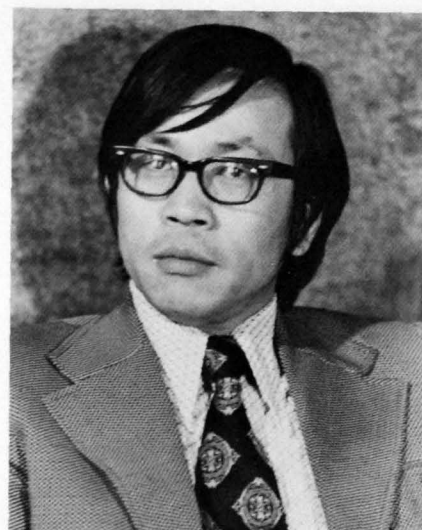
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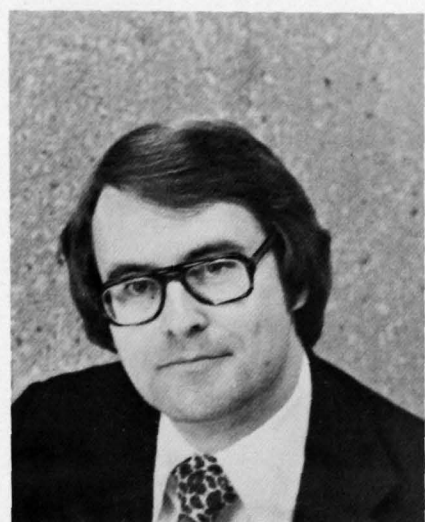
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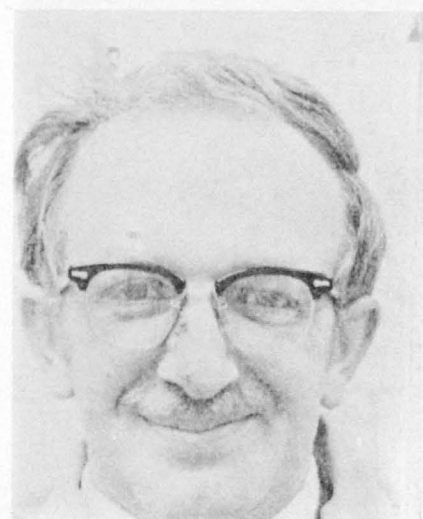
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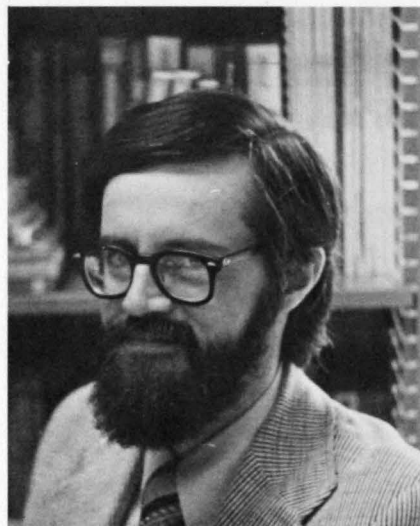
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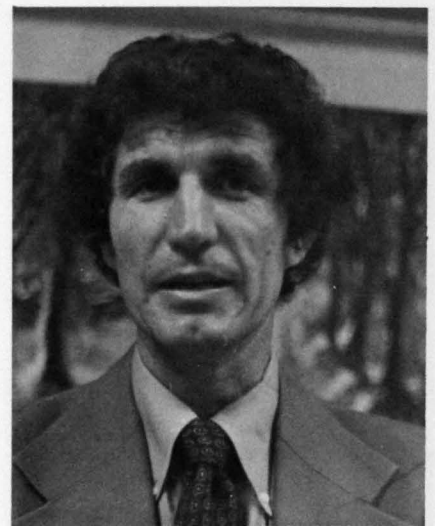
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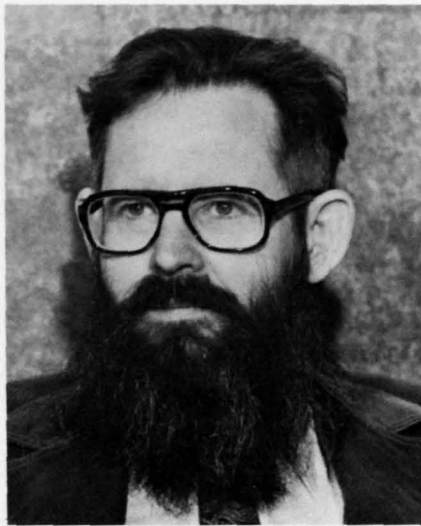
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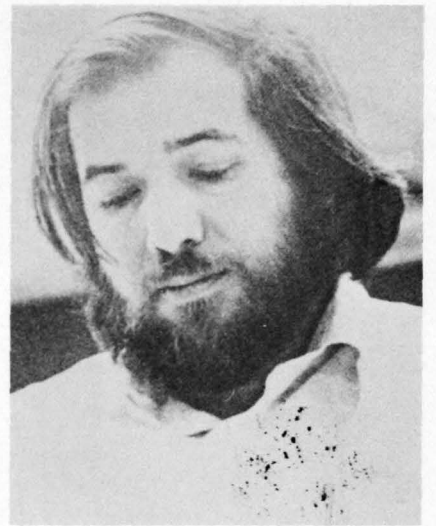
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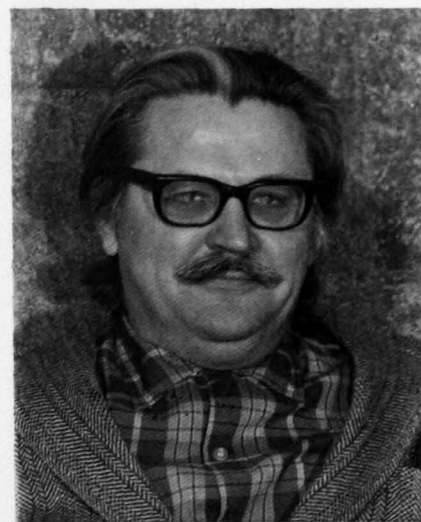
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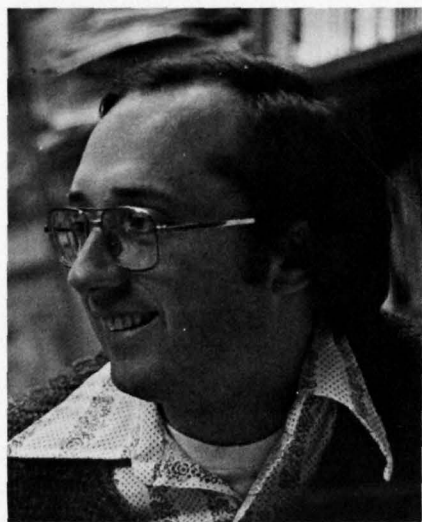
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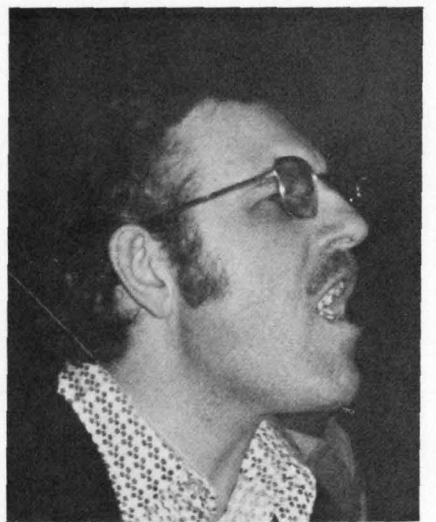
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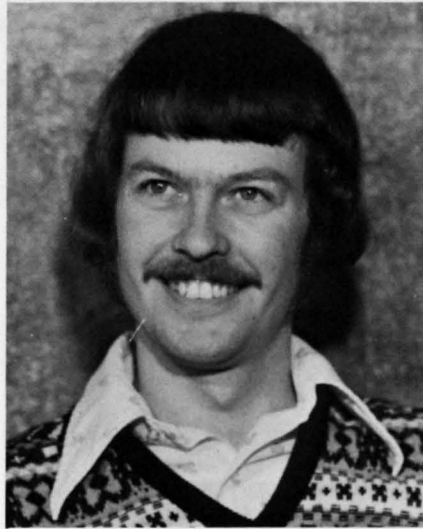
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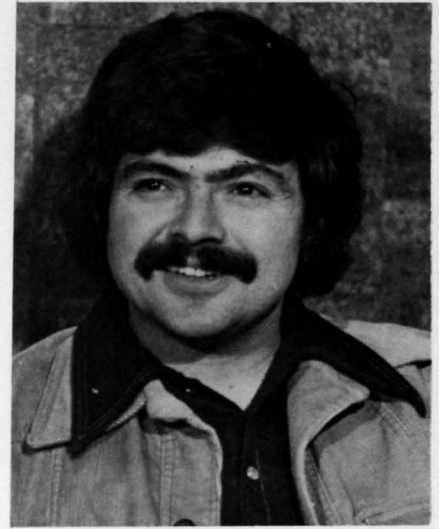
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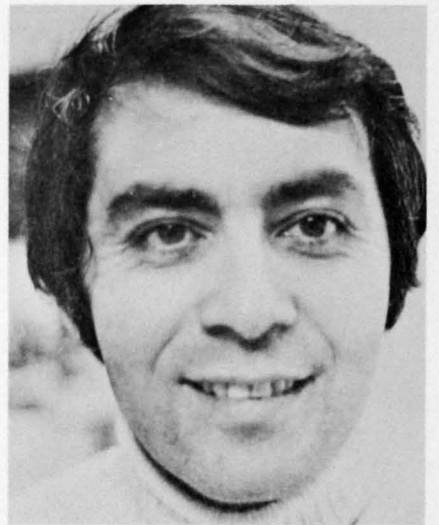
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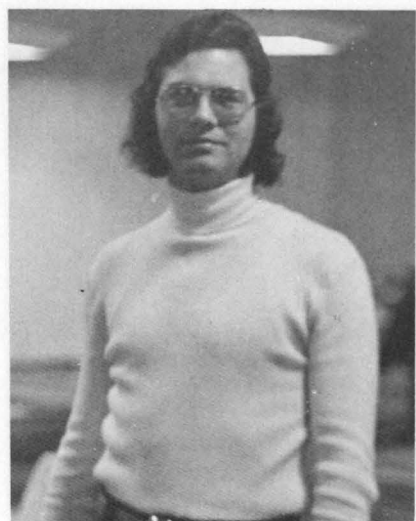
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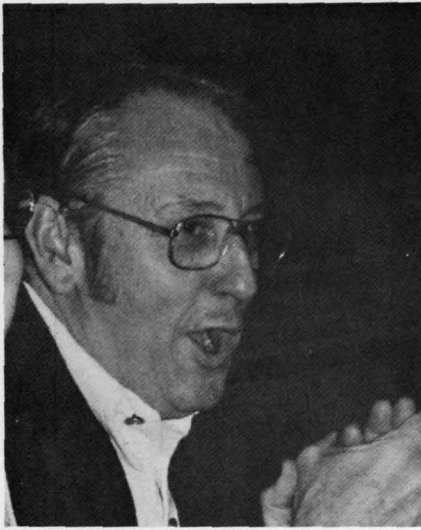
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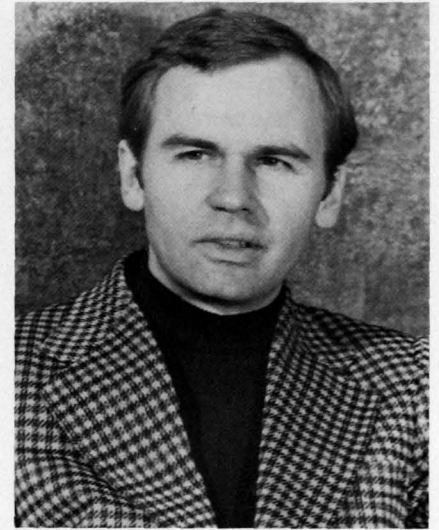
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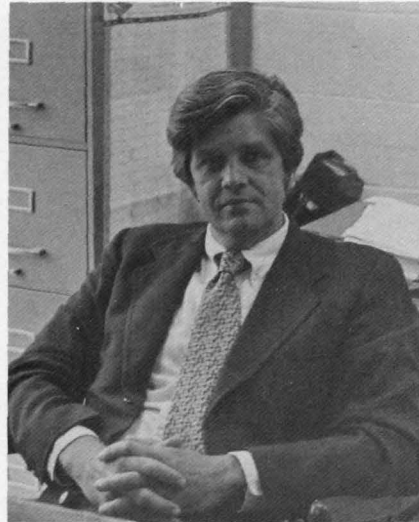
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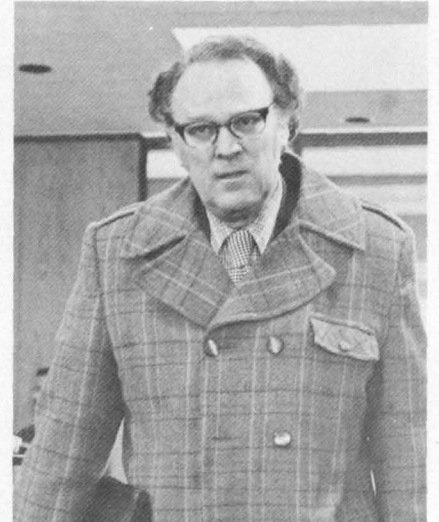
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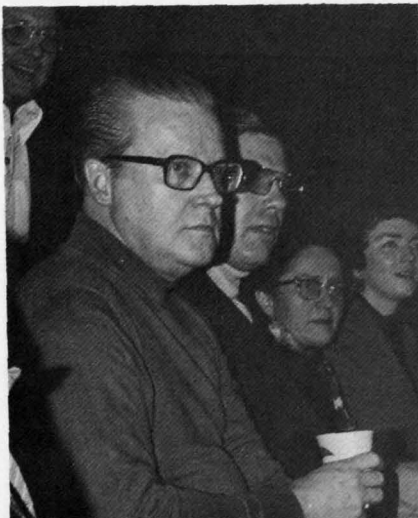
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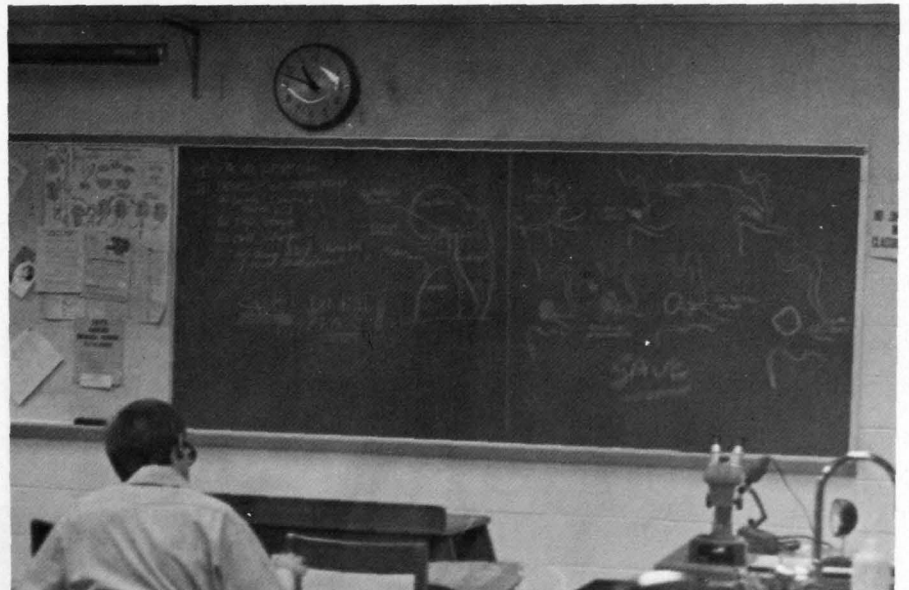
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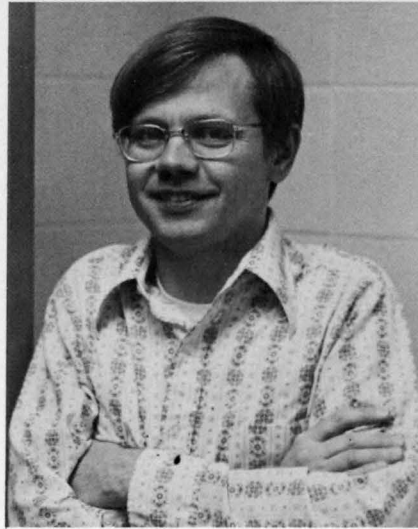


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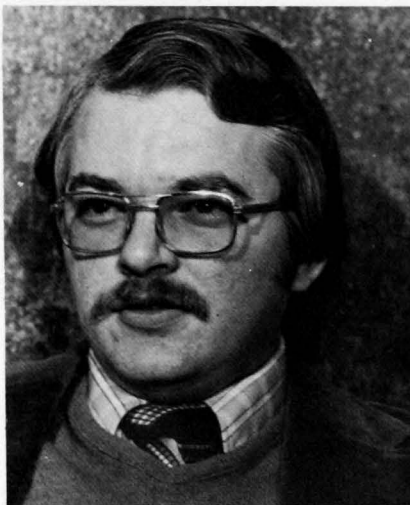
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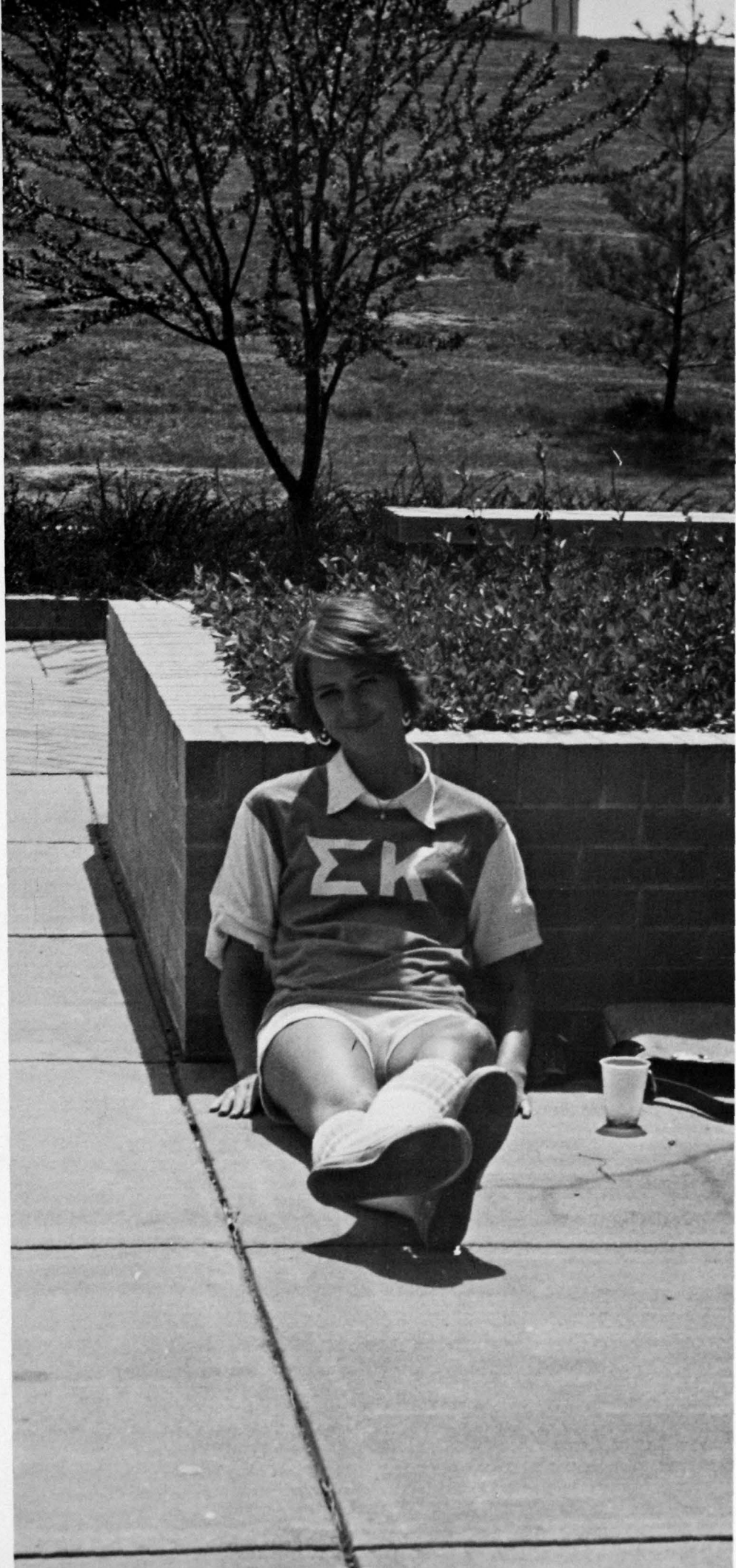
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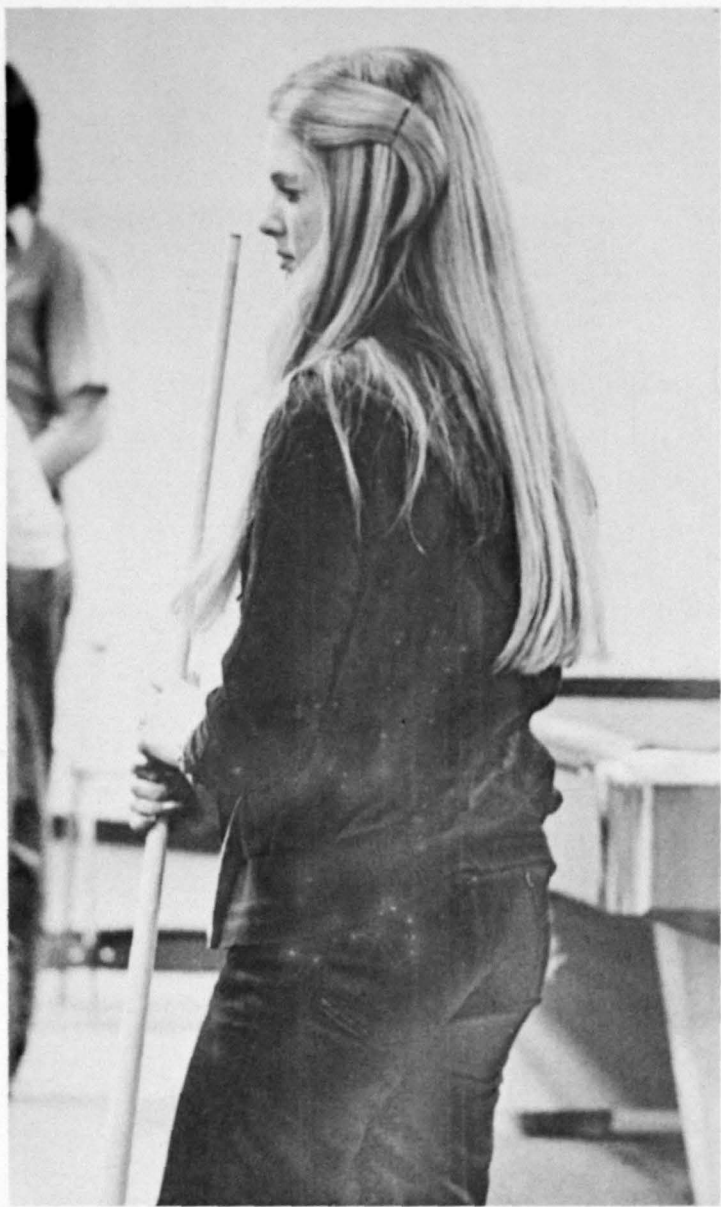








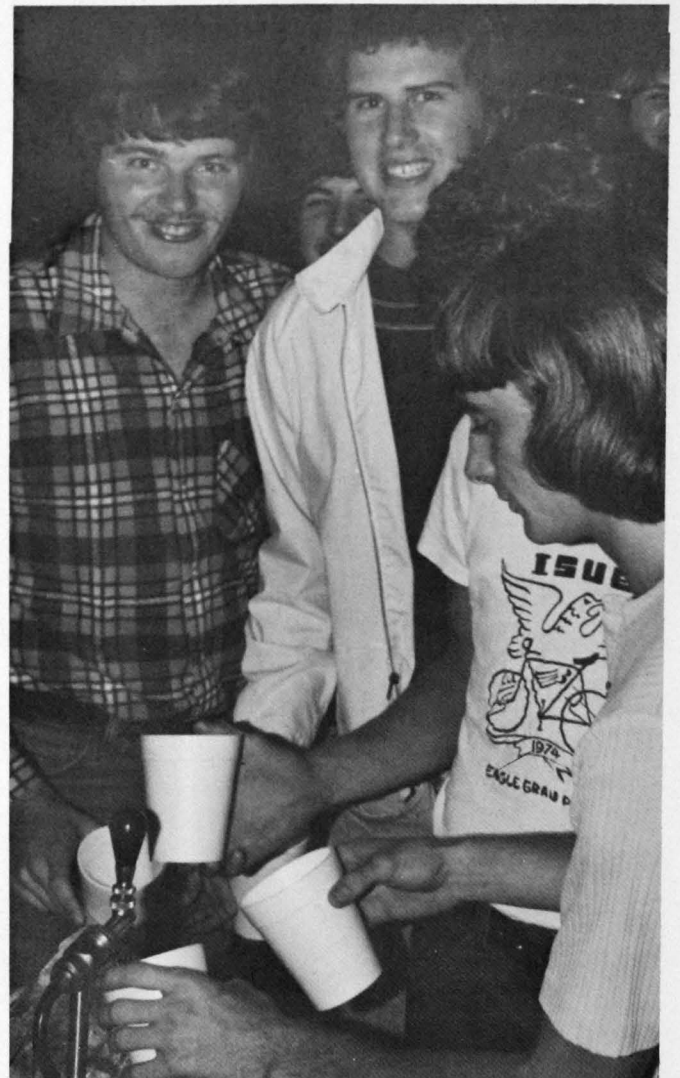
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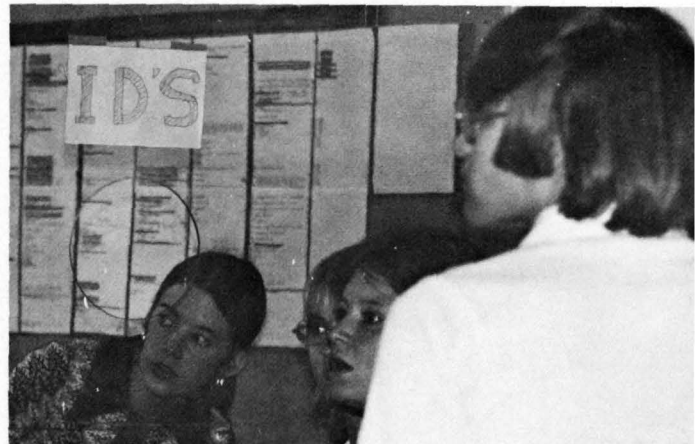
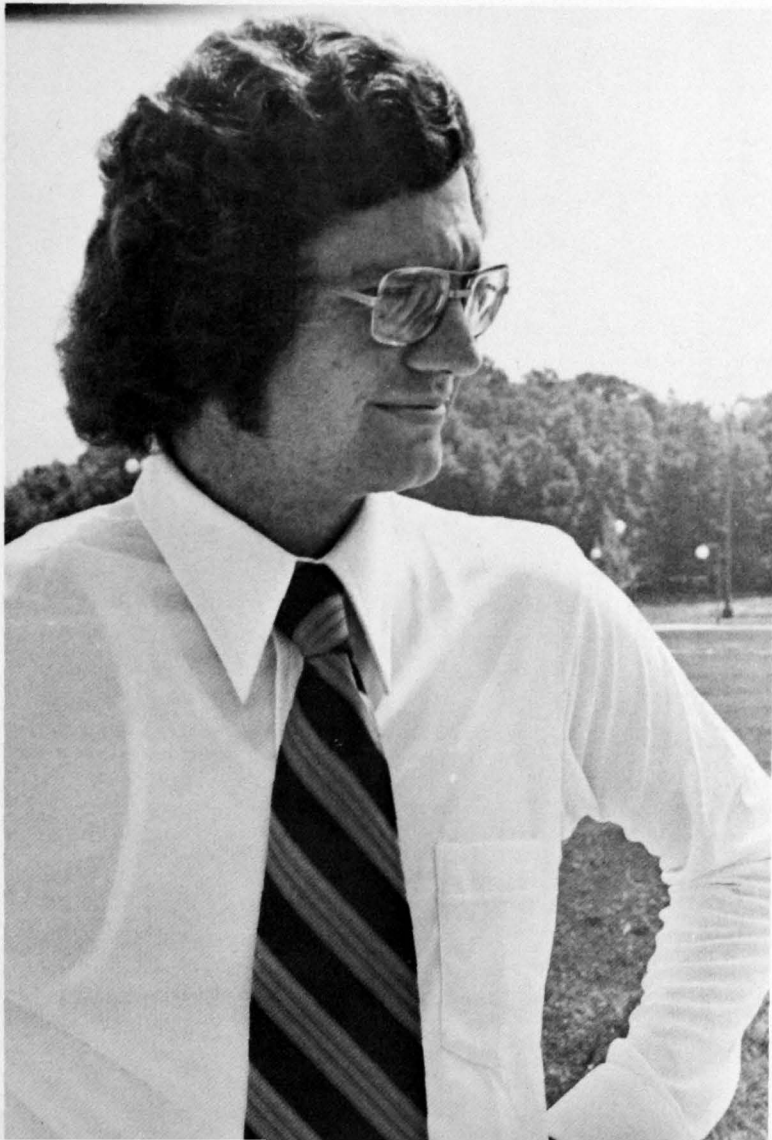


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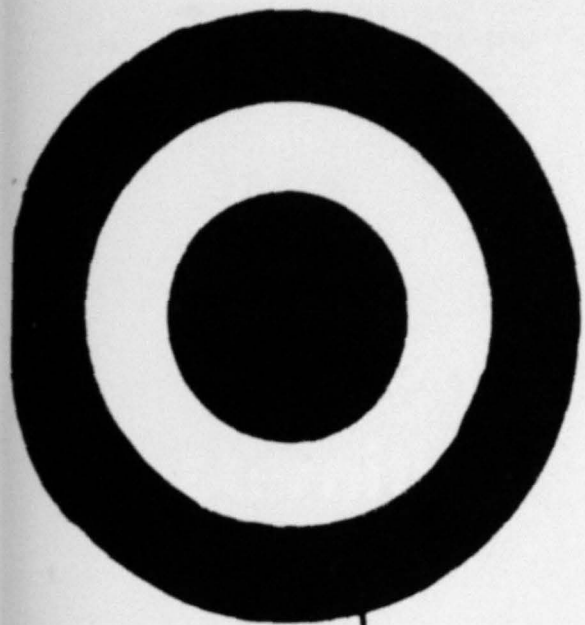
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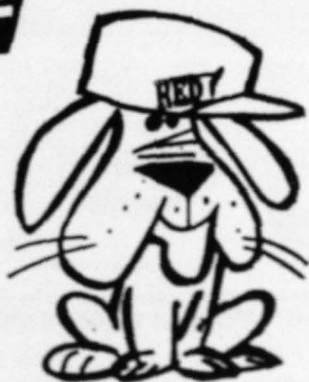
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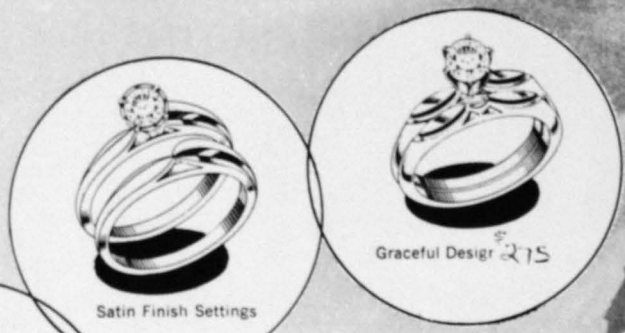
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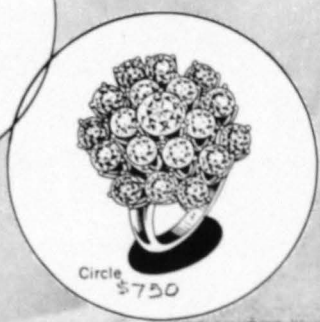
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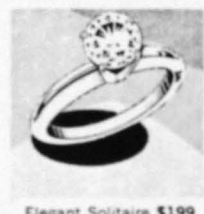
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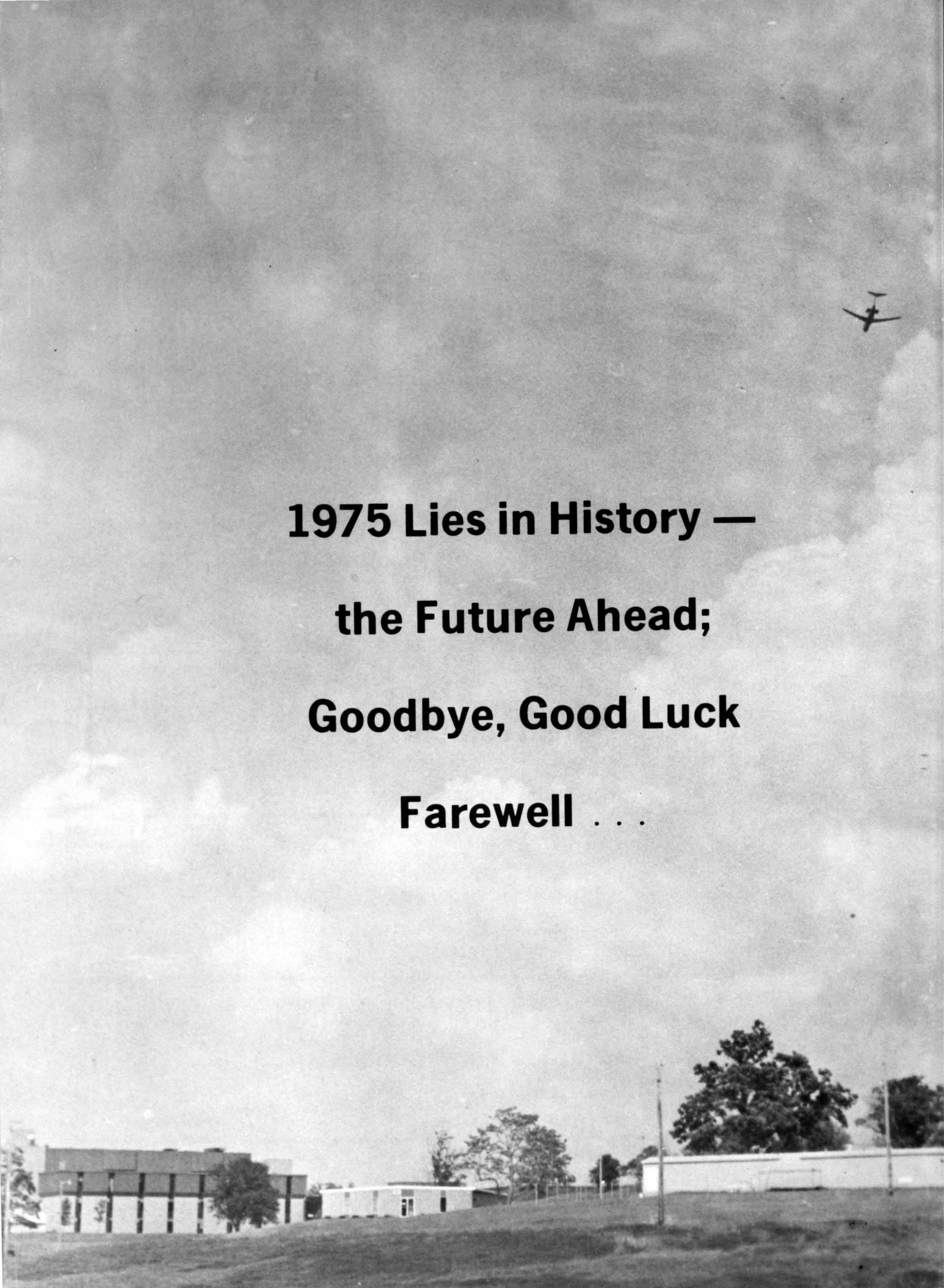


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I am so relieved to have this book finished and be out from under the pressures. Now I can concentrate on graduating; it's been a long 4½ years, and I am truly ready.

There were times that I would liked to have quit school to get away from the Book, but those passed by with the encouraging words of friends and co-harts. To them I am thankful. They were the ones that made this book, what it is. They kept me going; and believe me, there were times when I thought the whole thing was for naught.

This is my last say; I promised I would have it.

To those people who consciously and unconsciously made life rough in the Student Pubs by not doing assignments and not keeping promises; and to those in position to help who stood idly by and turned their righteous heads I have the same message: We did it without you, and for the better. I only wish the persons I would really like to read this would, but that is a wish I will never realize, for they are the ones who did not and will not buy a yearbook; although they were the ones who stood so steadfast against it. To Hell with them.

We worked right on around the poor quality pictures, the pictures without identification (I'm sure we missed some names, please forgive), the members at the school that were somewhat less than cooperative.

This book stands as a monument to the dedication of those individuals that do still care about students at ISUE.

Mrs. Jane Follis, yearbook Advisor was the guiding light in a tunnel of darkness. She is number one by us.

A personal note, for a moment. Quietly I wish to thank Dr. Dale Shook, who in so many classes understood and did his best to point out that there was other things to ISUE than the yearbook. Dr. Shook, you are so right.

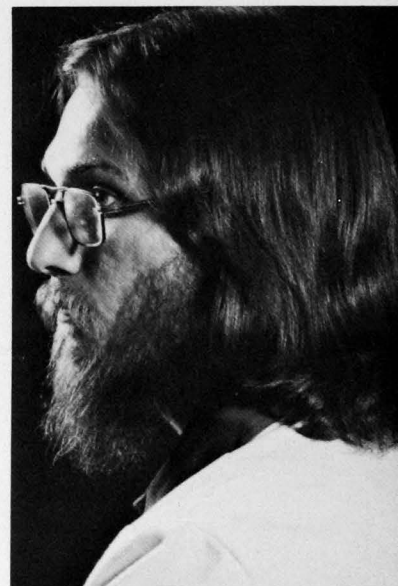
I want to thank the many persons who did so much to help the book, and the Editor who was not always right, or where he should have been, and that did some things a little outside the rules; these are the people who covered for me in those times. They are the ones who kept telling anyone who would ask, that the book should be in just any day now. They knew what sad shape things were in, and stuck by their loyalty.

To the unsuspecting world, this day will pass as uneventful as any other, but to me October 8, 1975 ends a task. The yearbook at Indiana State University Evansville is finally completed.

It's the end of an era.

This day represents the end of a project that started some eighteen months ago with getting a company and planning the book. Along the way something went wrong.

There have been times I was ready to tell the school to take this thankless job and stick it, and others that I was really proud to say I was the yearbook editor. The people that I have met through the yearbook can be divided into two groups. Those I will remember, and those I would like to forget. The people in each category probably will know who they are.



In last year's book, I wrote that "not unlike Dr. Frankenstein, I too know the feeling of creation." So it is, but also like good Dr. Frankenstein, I know the feeling of having the creation get out of control, and run rampant for so long. I know how he must have felt in the end . . .

I have thought all year as to what I would say in this soliloquy, and the shouts of poor instructors with a give-a-damn attitude just doesn't mean as much as it did. I wanted to yell about how "ISUE-Where The School Works Against The Student" should be on the literature instead of telling how there is room to grow in this young university; but that too doesn't matter much to me anymore, Those who are bad will be weeded out, by one method or another, and they know who they are, and we know, and perhaps in the years we will forget.

Let this yearbook and the problems encountered stand for something positive. Everywhere one look stands a Crier-of-Doom. I hope this does not stand that way. For as much as we do not like some of the things that happen on this university, they are happening at all universities and considering this one is ONLY ten years old; five years at this location, this is one hell of a school.

Apathy is perhaps the biggest downfall of a school, and this one has more than it's share. Students on this campus are a funny animal. They come to class and leave only to come back at the next class period. The social events on this campus are many and varied, most being sponsored by the Student Union Board and supported by the Board and their friends. The athletics on campus are granted, limited, but there is fine sports available for spectating and participating.

The final deadline was due on May 28, 1975, for the yearbook to be completed and sent to the school in September. It was not completed until today for reasons most will never know, let alone understand, but at any rate it is here. I hope you enjoy it, for as the years go by, we who put it together enjoyed it, and will.

Well, that's about it. To Michele Taylor, next year's Editor, Good Luck and goodbye.

And to those interested, I willfully submit to you, for your approval, The 1974-1975 Indiana State University Evansville Yearbook.

Ricky P. Moore

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