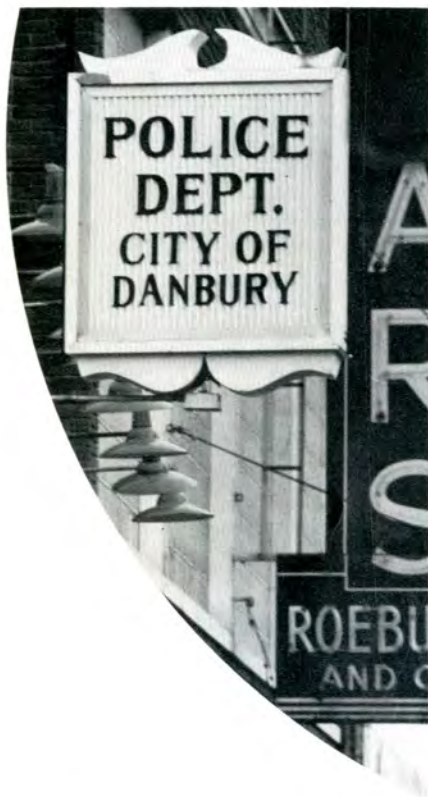
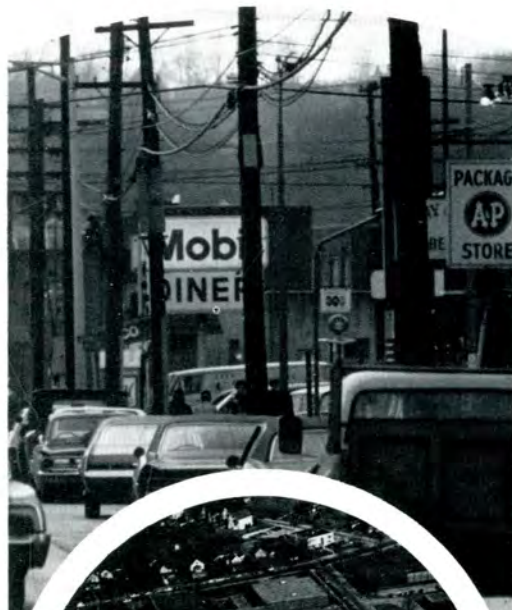


we
were ...

WE ARE.



We came . . .

. . . to a spot

within a spot

. . . to a place locked in time.



*A new group leaves the skinner box . . .
just as it was when they came to it.*

*Will the time come soon when there are no books
enacted for and through us. When learning becomes*



but words on a screen

doing.



Education is your

tool to change.

Use it . . .

dare to challenge.

Refuse to accept that which is

for the sake of it remaining.

Know when it's time for them to go







*the search for faith
becomes the need for sympathy.
so we search for the
meaning of the question.
answers written in the sand
that blow away
with an instant of thought.*





*The time has come, the Walrus said,
to talk of many things*

*of
shoes
and
ships
and
sealing
wax —*

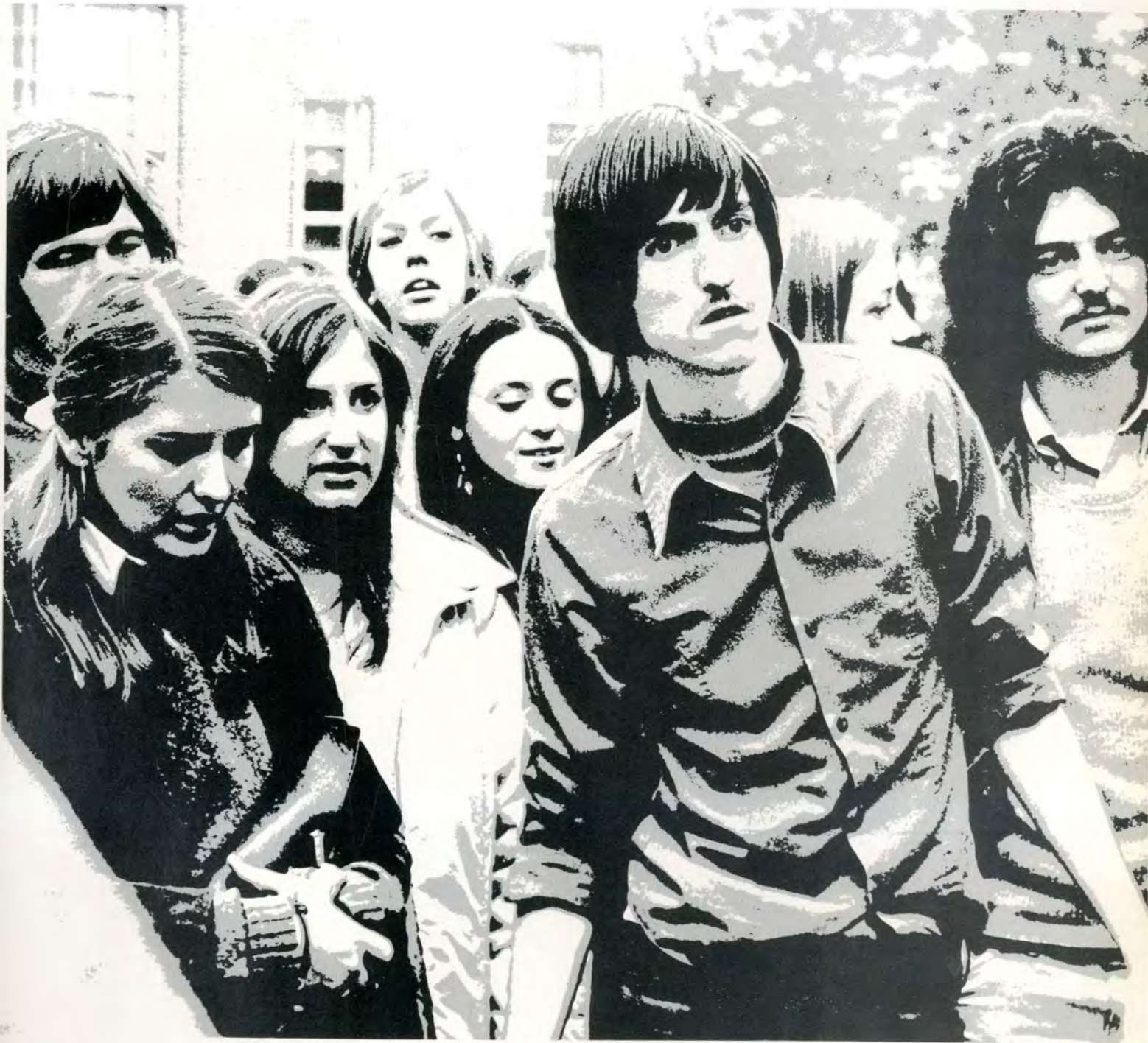


*of
cabbages
and
Kings —*

*Why the sea is boiling hot
and whether pigs have wings . . .*

Lewis Carroll

Let us share our anxieties together . . . discuss between us, tell others too . . .



What sort of men we can't be any longer. What kind of men we now desire to be.

Ravi Shankar



thomas sterns e. said "the thunder knows"

To Give,
the Hardest
To Learn

Reserves



barricades



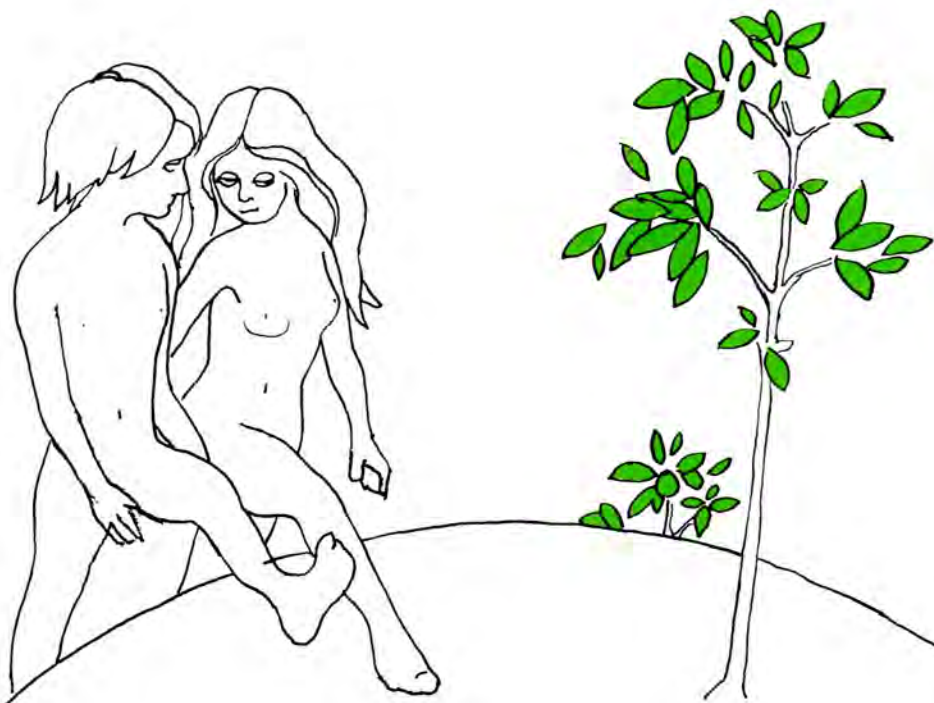
*the old
tightening chains
about our skulls.*



this is my life Caesar

i think it's good to live



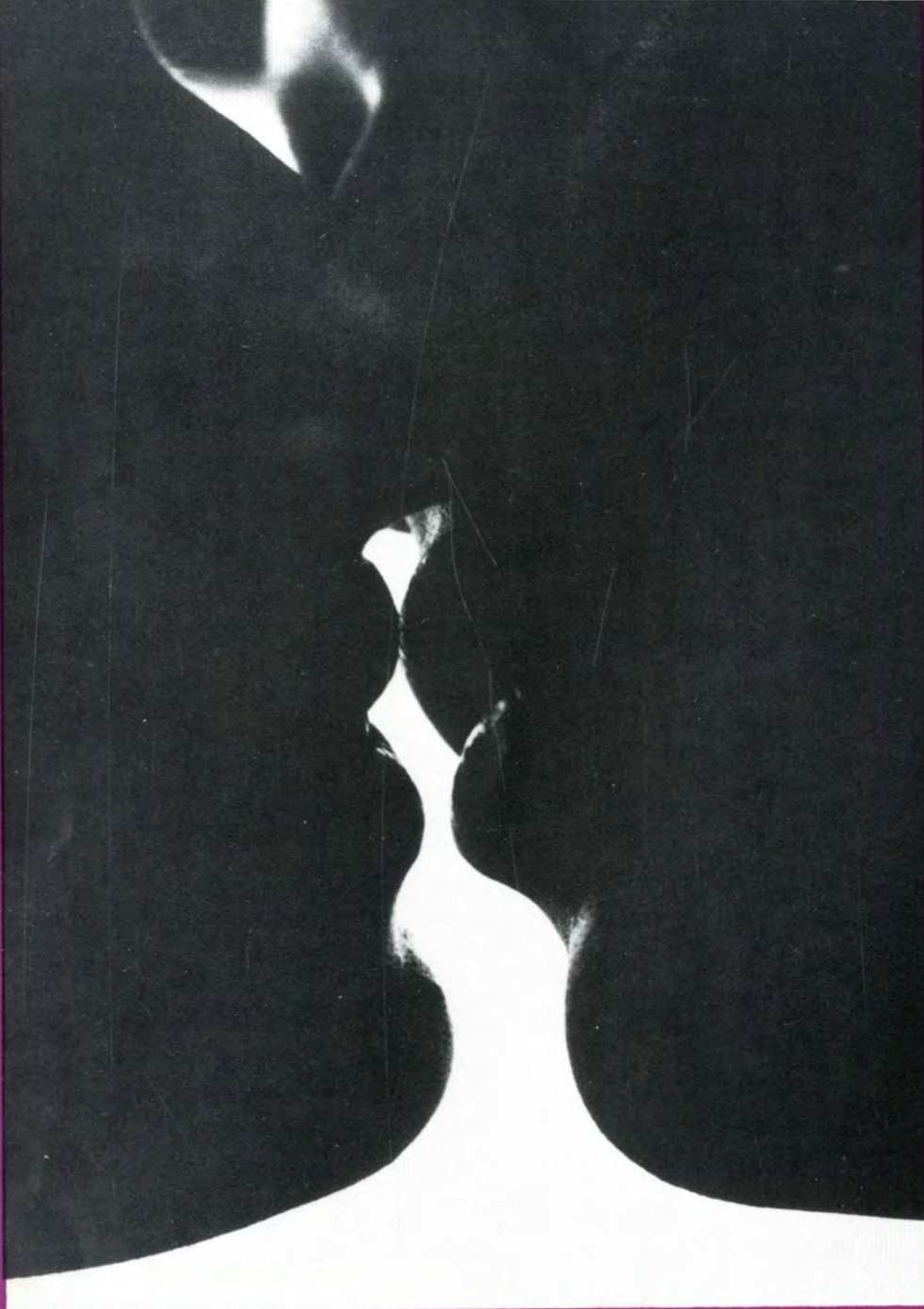


Pause!
Why go anywhere?
Aren't we already here?
Minds move. It's hot.
Take off your clothes, skin, bones.
Take off through the universe
freely

Ravi Shankar



WHAT IS TRUTH?
THE UNYIELDING
LINE? WHO IS
RIGHT? WAS
CHRIST? IS IT
WRONG TO LOVE
ALL MEN?



*I wonder how the lovers feel
when passions mix with promises
of perfumed touches . . . stay that way forever*

*For love can make a night seem like forever
And love can also tell you when it's over
For love is as frivolous as
. . . never*



Kings and Queens
will be tyrants from
policy when subjects
are rebels from
principle.





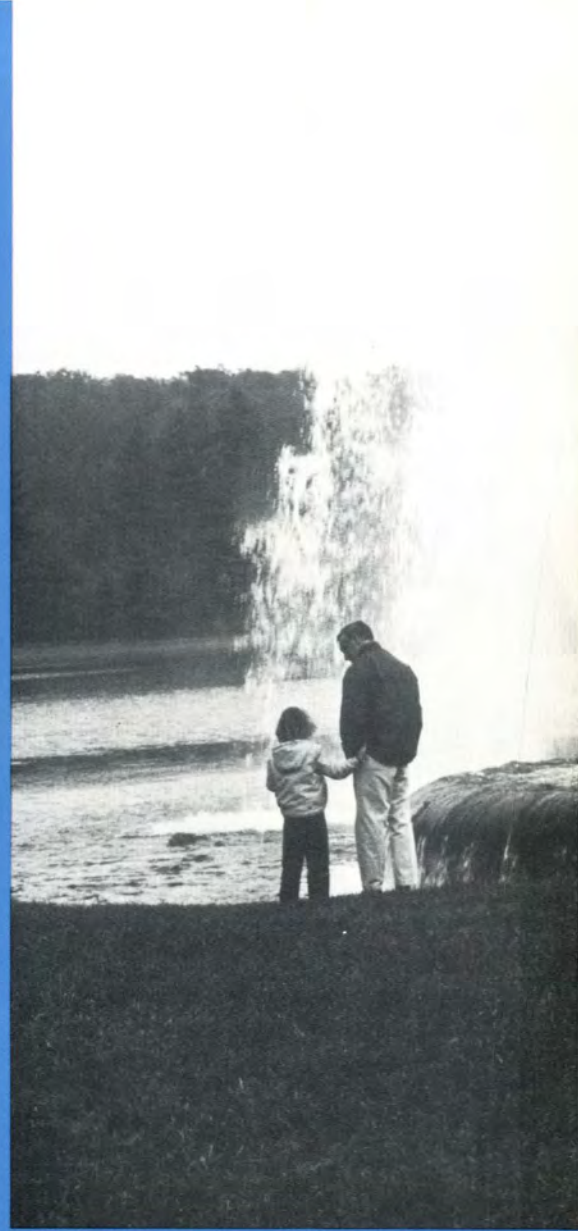
*We search to find
the perfect sea.*

Another kind of wind that won't chill them . . .

perhaps

a sweeter kiss that won't kill them







Dr. Ruth Haas



Wesconn conference

Wesconn President Dr. Ruth Haas, center, makes a point with Gov. Thomas Meskill yesterday during meeting on college expansion. Others attending the briefing were Sen. Romeo G. Petroni, seated left, House Speaker William R.

Ratchford, Francis J. Collins and Arnold H. ... director of W ... planning depart



Gilbert Teal



M. J. Rudner



Mrs. Carroll



Harold Burke



Merrill Walrath

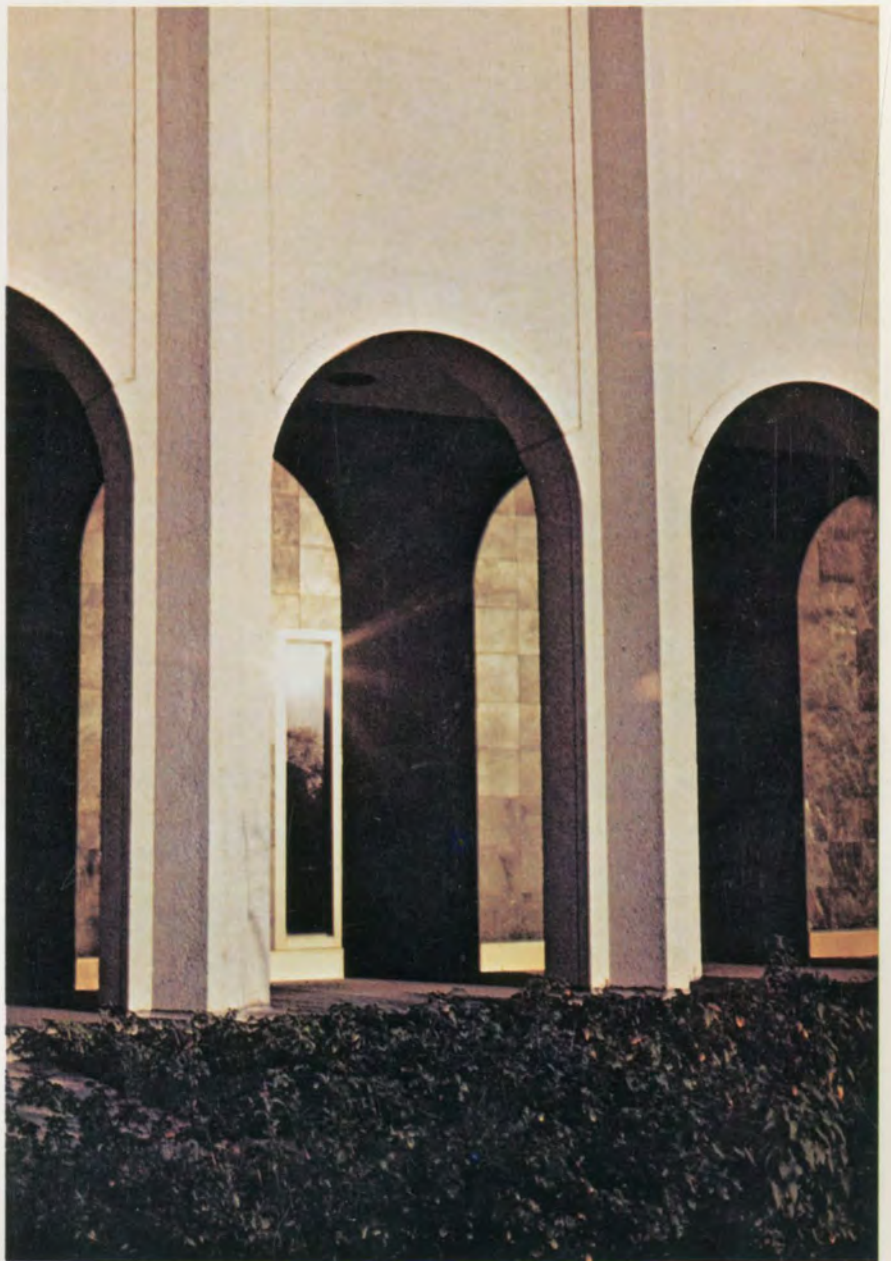


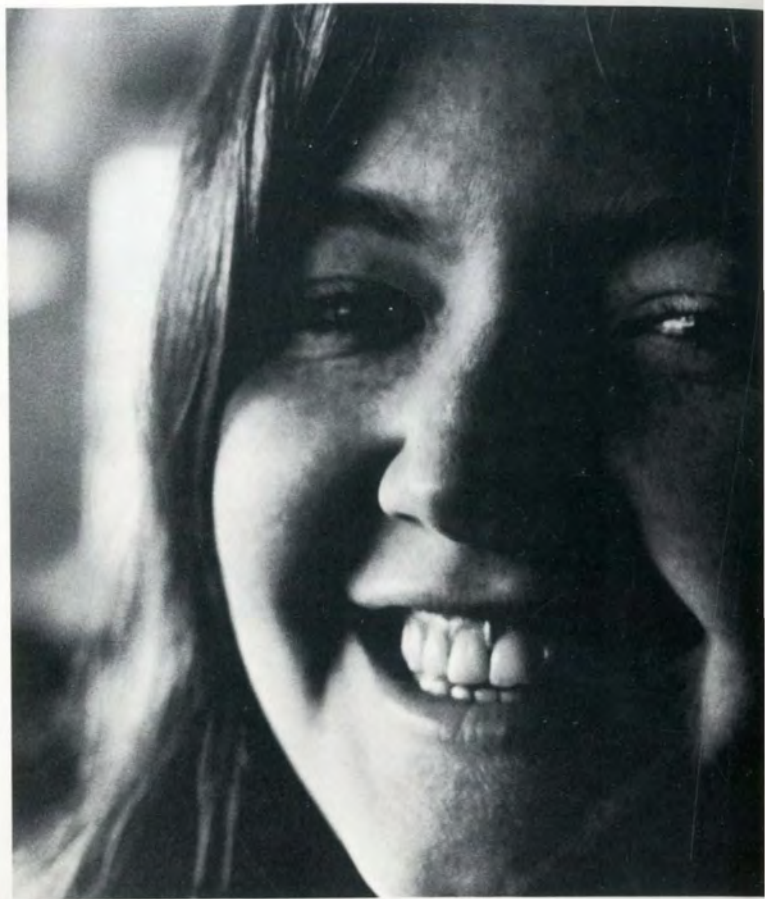
Gertrude Braun





Wesconn





love is always
there to see

make love,
take love
but you
should give
love,
and try
to live

love

come on that's where you
should be.



harrison

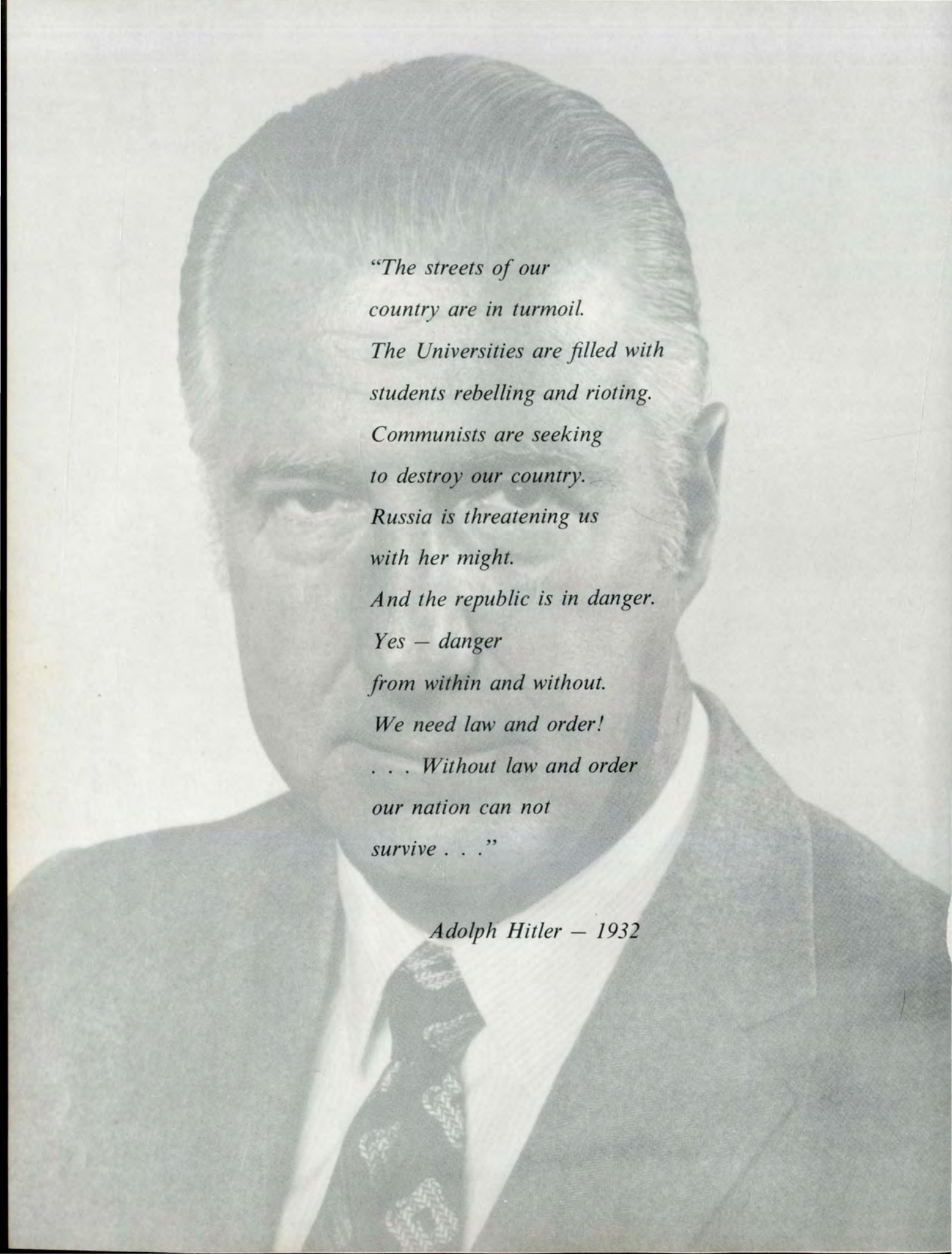






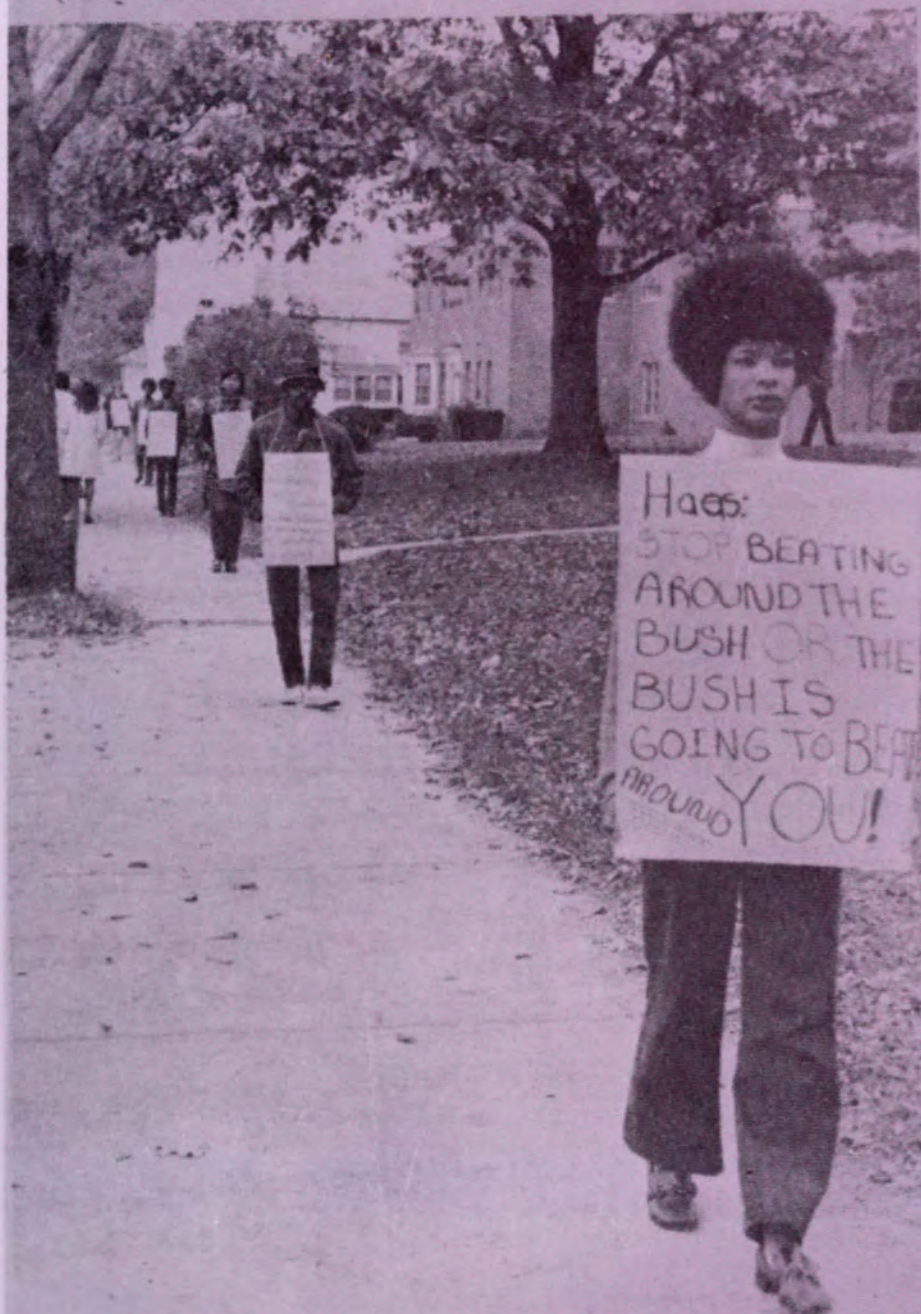
*"isn't life beautiful
isn't life gay
isn't life the perfect thing
to pass the time away"*

mason williams



*"The streets of our
country are in turmoil.
The Universities are filled with
students rebelling and rioting.
Communists are seeking
to destroy our country.
Russia is threatening us
with her might.
And the republic is in danger.
Yes — danger
from within and without.
We need law and order!
. . . Without law and order
our nation can not
survive . . ."*

Adolph Hitler — 1932



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Wesconn pickets

Black students picket Western Connecticut State College's administration building this morning after the college rejected some of their demands yesterday.

Black students picket Wesconn for demands

By GARY THOMPSON

DANBURY — Black students stalked angrily out of an afternoon meeting with Western Connecticut State College officials yesterday, promising: "You'll

getting anything accomplished here. I'm sick of all this talk."

Dr. Haas explained the administration's position on each of the 10 demands, but none of the students

2 gun Calif

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Investigators say they have found the car killers apparently used to escape from a burning hilltop mansion where a wealthy eye surgeon, his wife, two young sons and secretary were bound, shot to death and dumped into a swimming pool.

The green Oldsmobile station wagon belonging to Virginia Ohta was found Tuesday by the engineer of a Southern Pacific train in a railway tunnel a few miles north of here.

The engineer said the car was not there when he went up the narrow, forested canyon at 3 p.m. but was burning in the tunnel when he came

Canada calls ch

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal police received three calls during the night from a man who claimed to represent the Quebec Liberation Front and offered to discuss conditions for the release of kidnaped British Trade Commissioner James R. Cross.

During the second call, the police asked the caller several questions which they felt only Cross could answer. The man in a third call about 3 a.m. said he would call back in the afternoon or evening with the answers.

Police said they expect the call about 6 p.m., but one added: "If it's just a joke he won't call back because he won't be able to answer the questions."

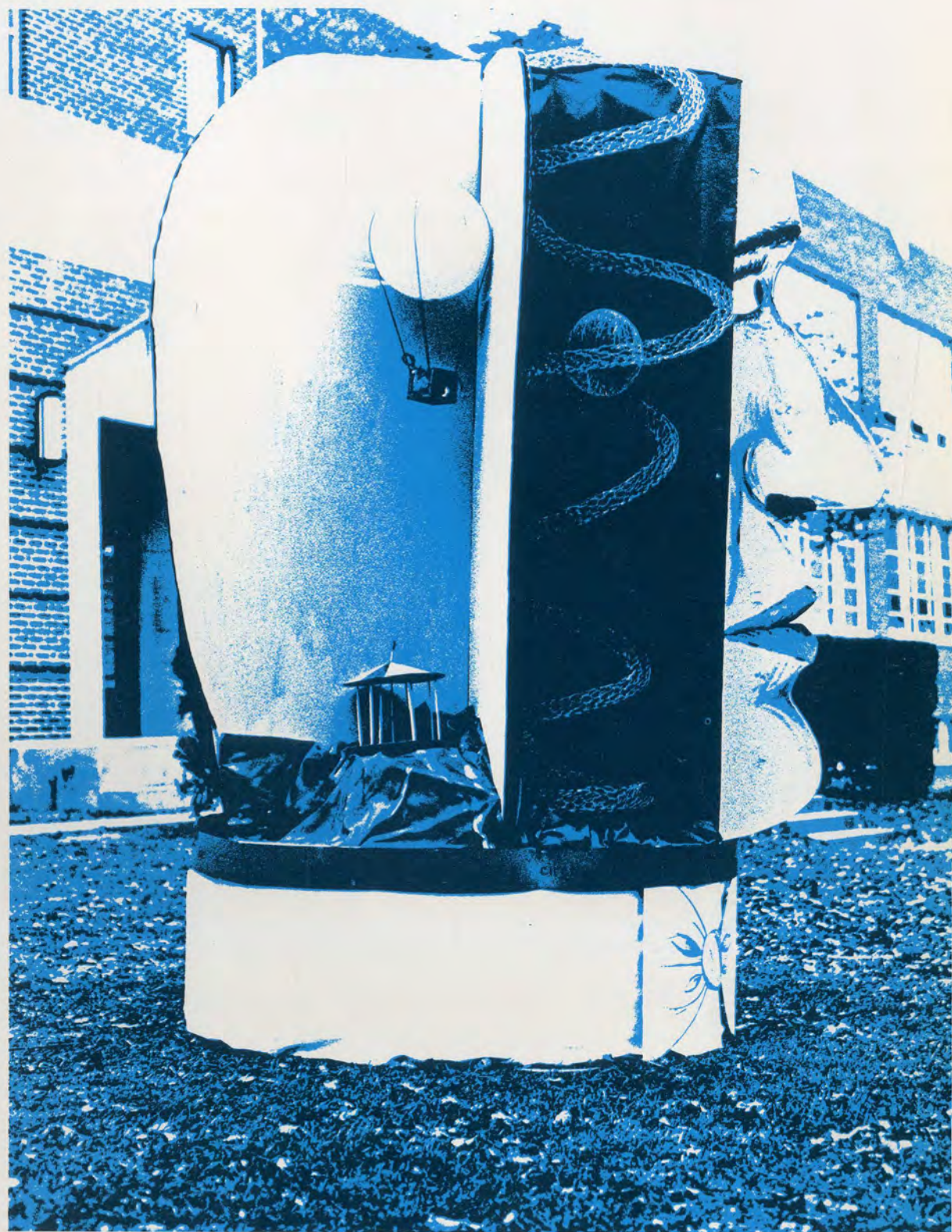
Provincial police said they were still holding 245 of 343 persons arrested in their investigation into the kidnaping of Cross and the kidnap-murder of Prov-

Fall Weekend









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Troops in Montreal

Canadian Army personnel surround section of Montreal containing house where B was held captive since Oct. 5.

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Governor's order halts projects

DANBURY — Western Connecticut State College building improvements, including the proposed \$20-million Middle River campus, will be halted as a result of the governor's freeze on state building projects announced yesterday.

Dr. Ruth A. Haas, president of the college, said the effect of the freeze would be "serious," since it would delay the installation of drainage to prevent flooding of cellars and the expansion of the snack bar.

The snack bar expansion, already postponed from last summer, would provide for the present enrollment. The drainage system has already been designed and preliminary work has started. Several thousand dollars' damage has already been saved by alert emergency pumping, according to Dr. Haas.

Another problem, parking facilities to relieve congestion in the vicinity of the campus on White Street, was started last month by the demolition of buildings across from the administration building. This project, too, will now be curtailed.

The completion of the renovation of the former high school building, also will be stopped.

The value of these construction projects was estimated by Raymond Trimpert, college spokesman, at "several hundred thousand dollars."

"Perhaps the most critical long-range effect of the freeze is in the development of the new campus in the Middle River District," Dr. Haas said.

Options for securing necessary land required to make the campus site adequate will have to be postponed, which will eventually raise subsequent costs in a day of rising markets, Dr. Haas said.

It will also stop the architects from designing the new campus which will delay construction. Construction costs are rising at the rate of 1½ per cent per month, the president said.

Governor John Dempsey, in announcing the freeze yesterday, said he agreed to go along with his Republican successor, Gov.-elect,

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Duffey: Campaigns cost far too much

HARTFORD (AP) — All the major political campaigns in Connecticut this year cost too much money, the Rev. Joseph Duffey said today as he dis-

"I hope their stockholders appreciate it."

In response to questions, Duffey said

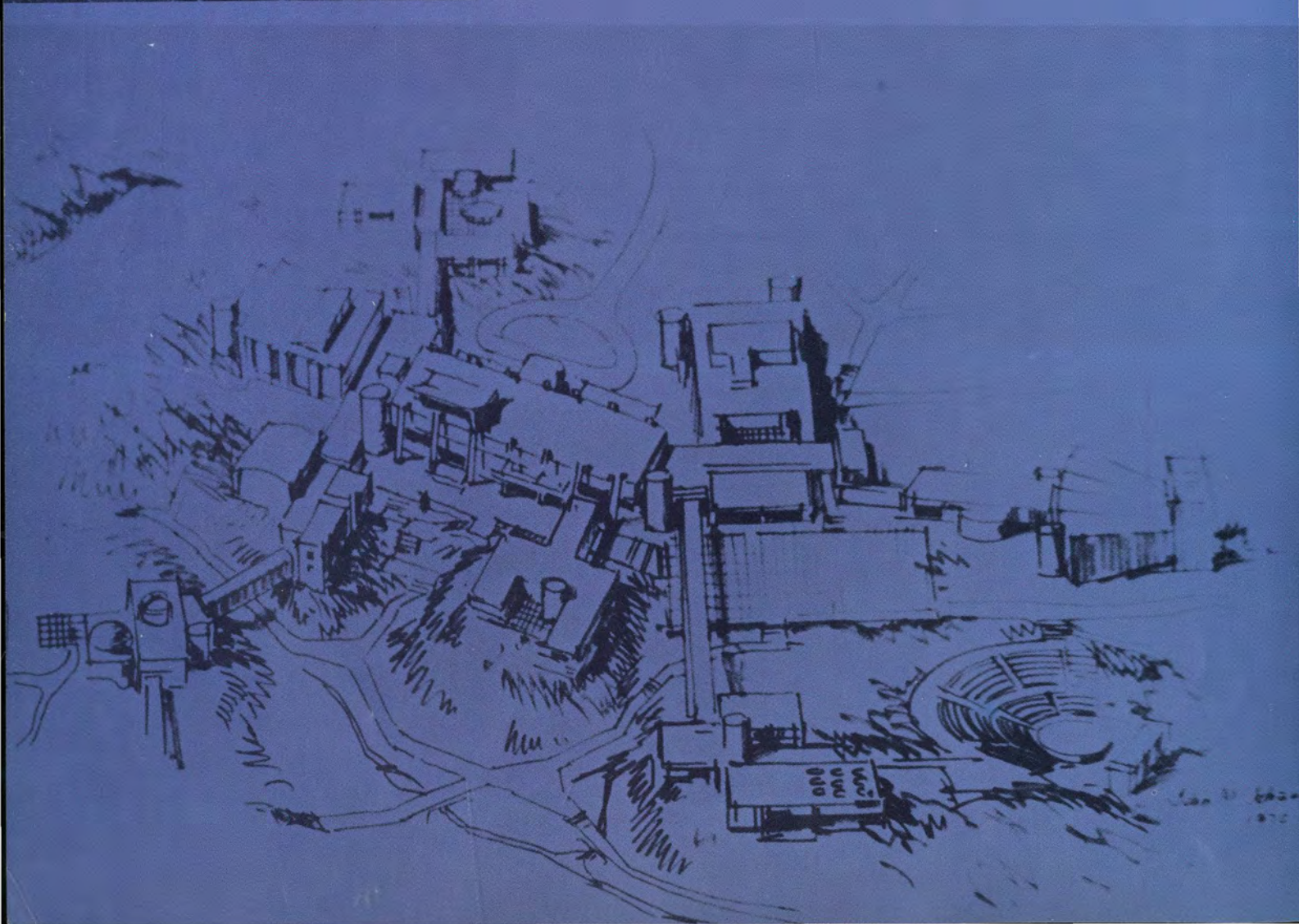
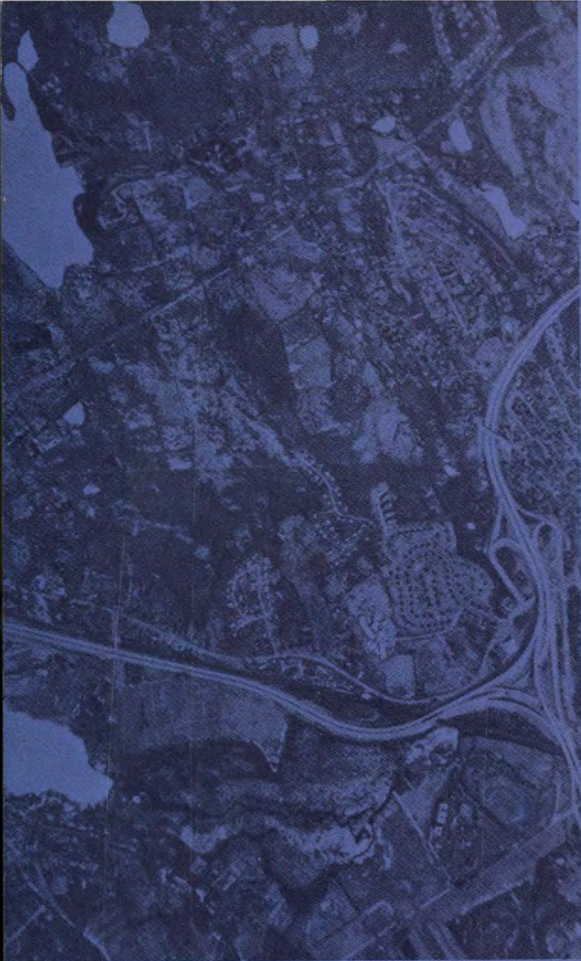


James R. Cross

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diplomat James Cross

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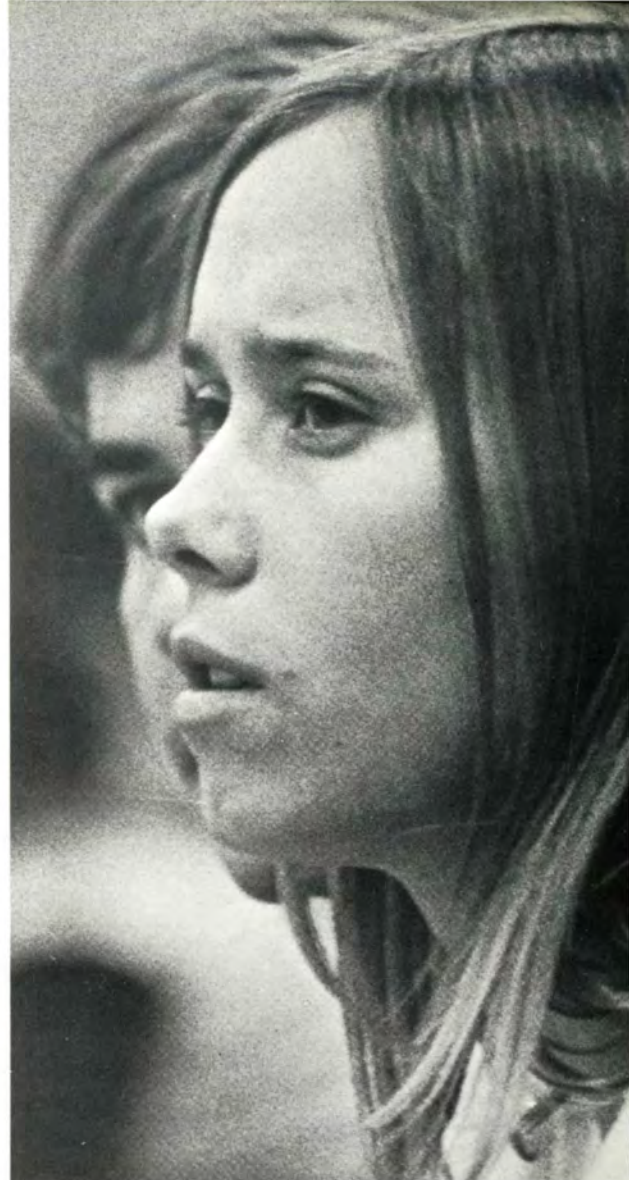
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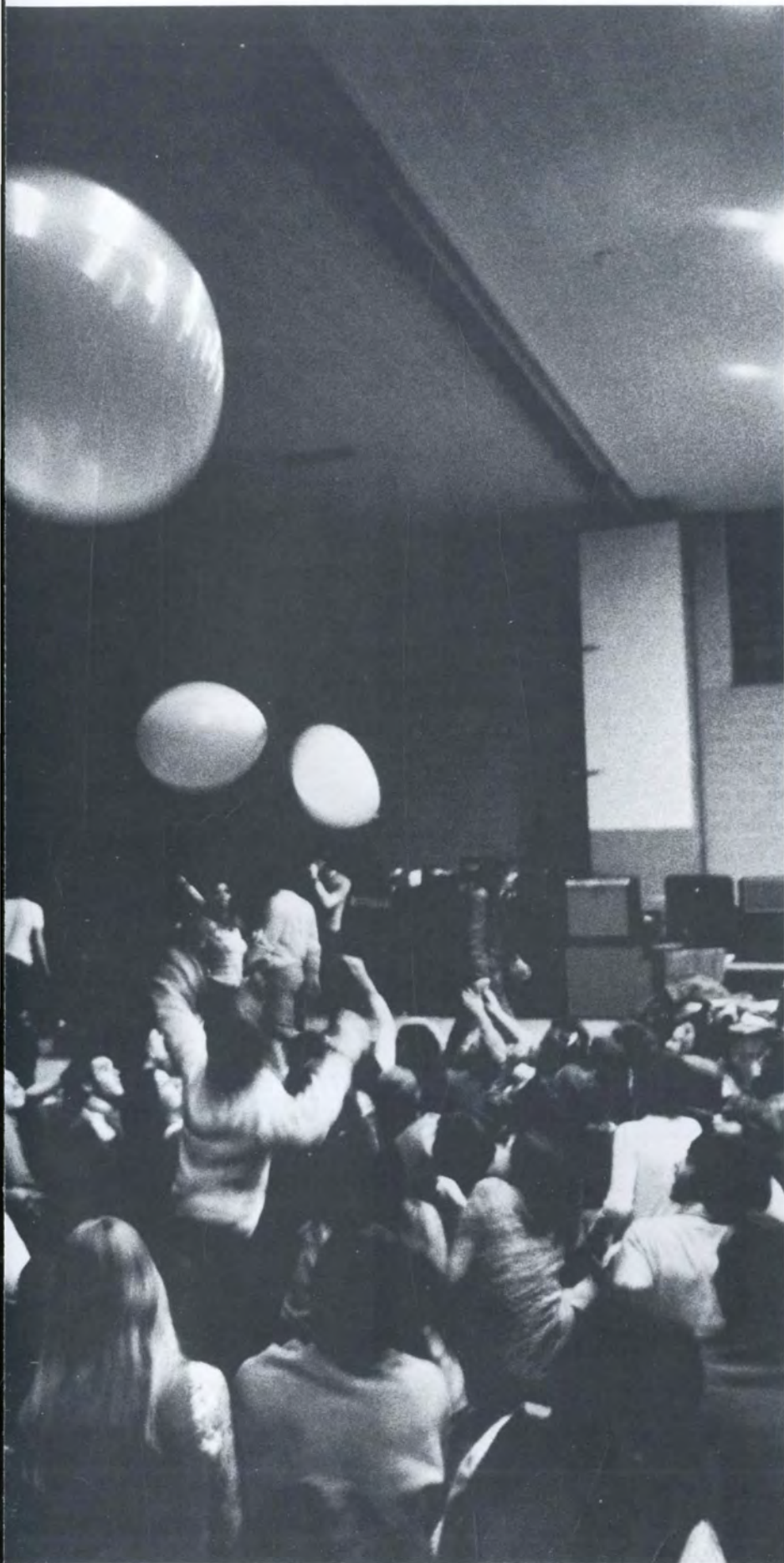
Winter Weekend



*isn't it a pity, isn't it a shame
how we break each other's heart,
and cause each other pain
How we take each other's love
without thinking any more
Forgetting to give back
isn't it a pity*

george harrison



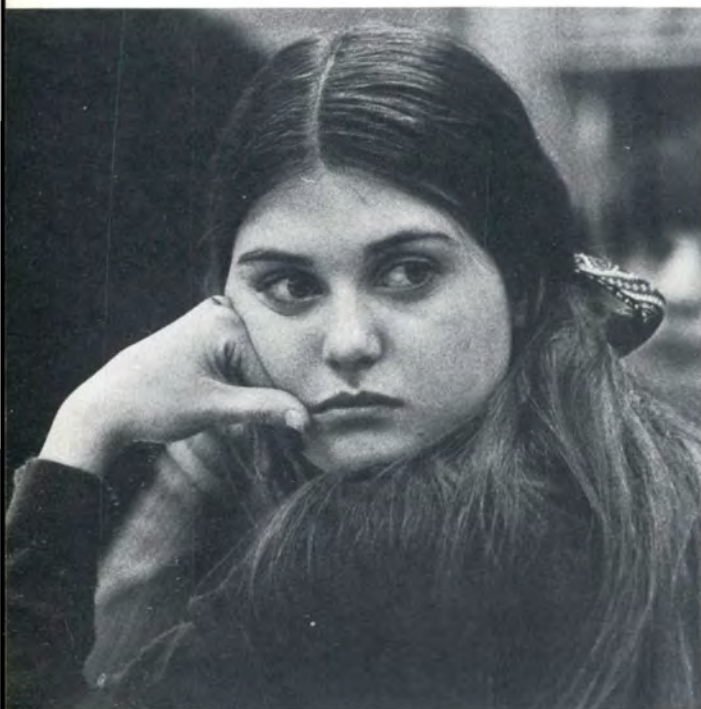


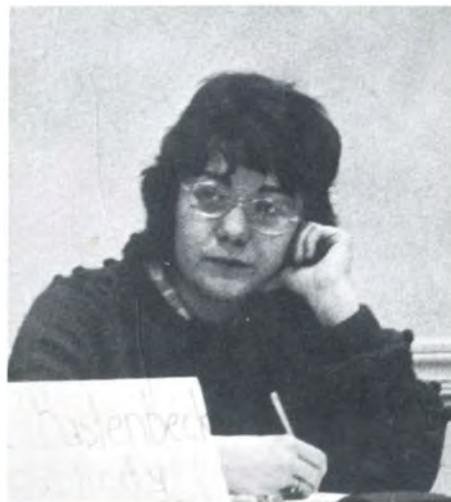






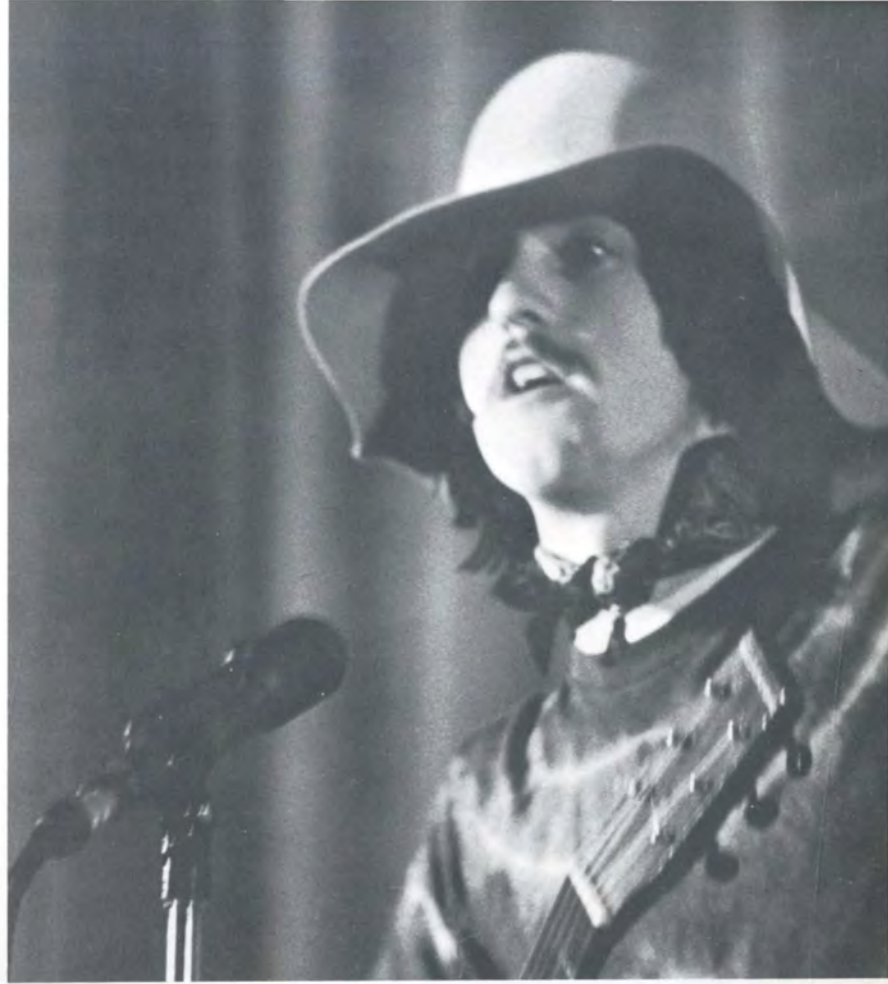
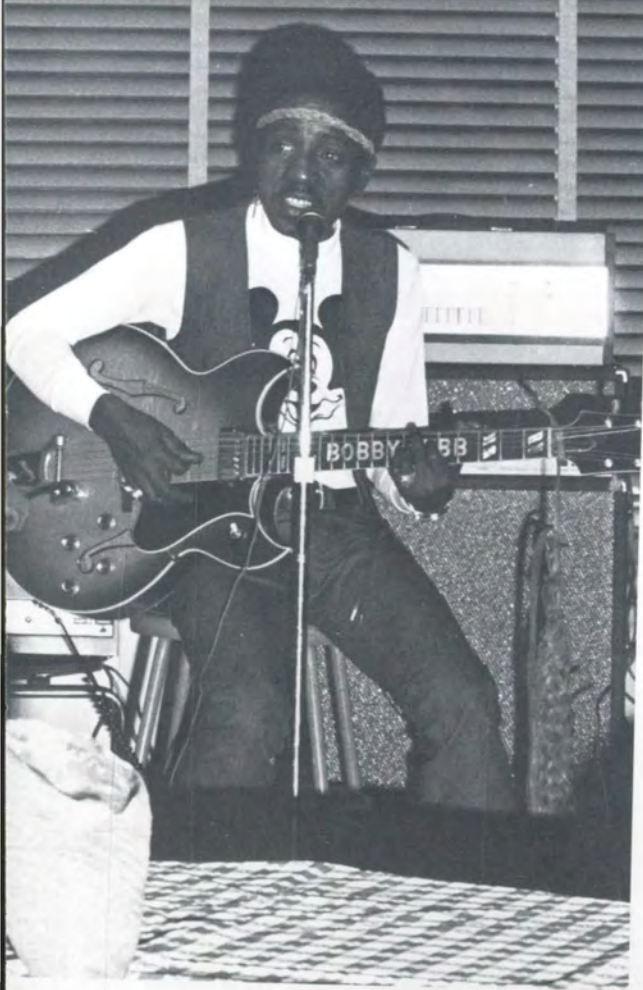
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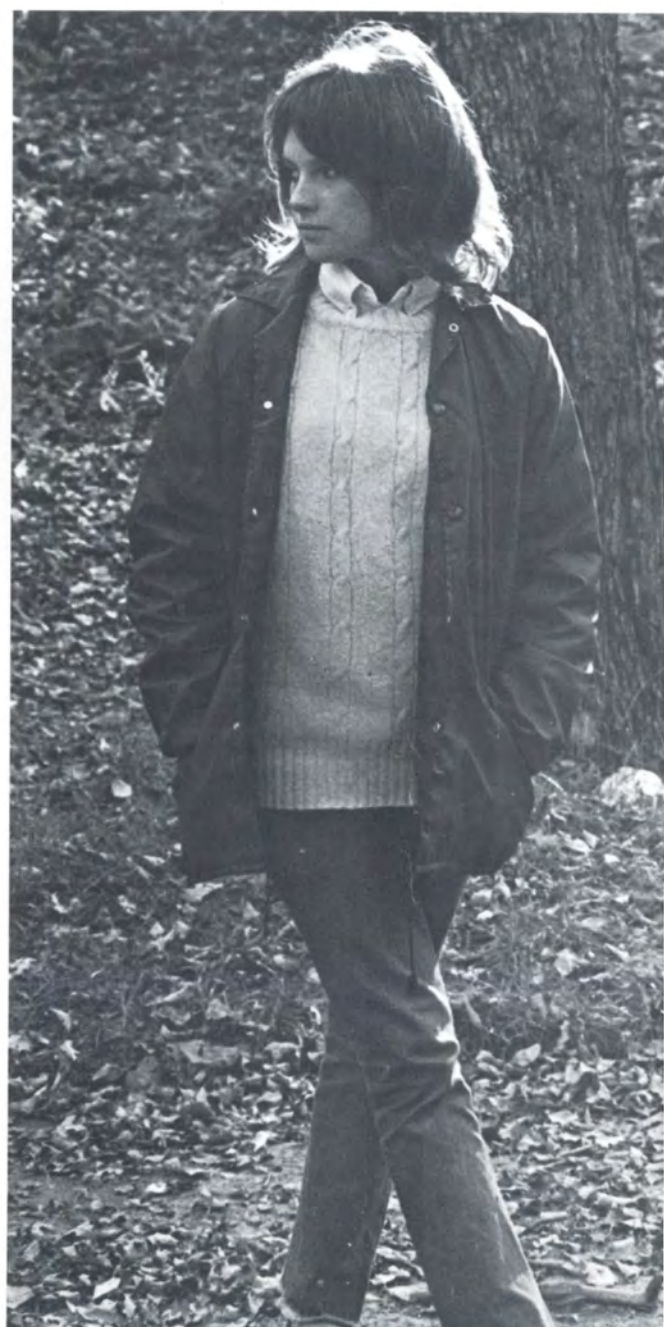




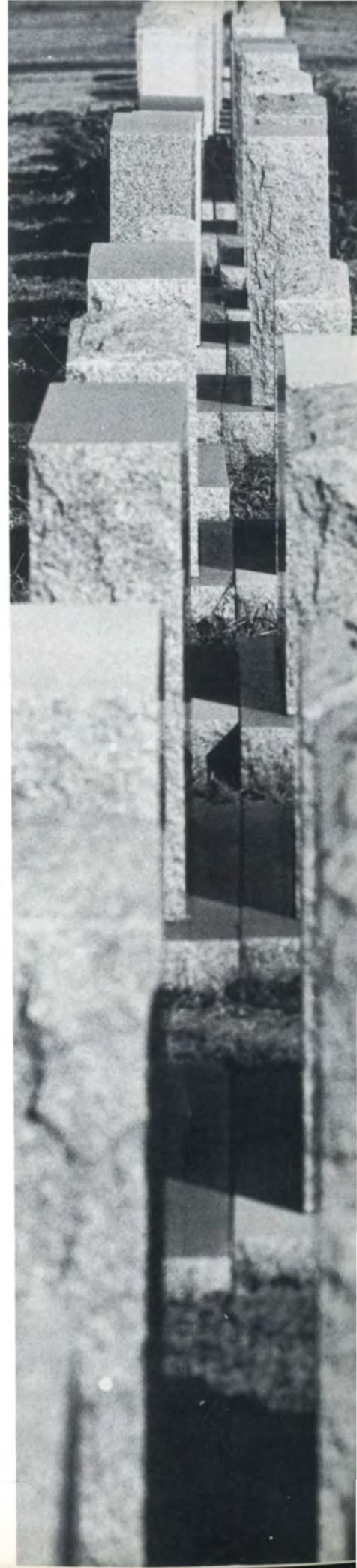
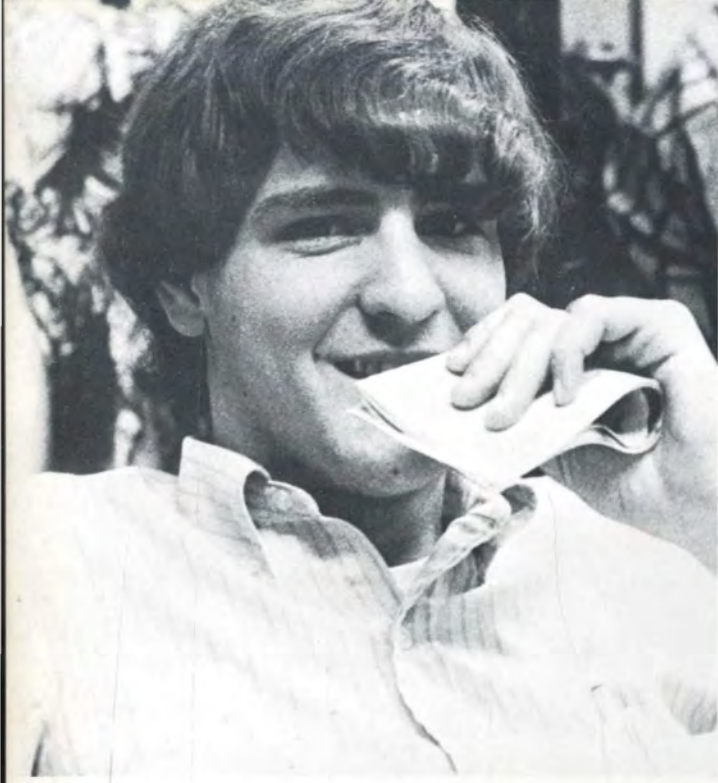
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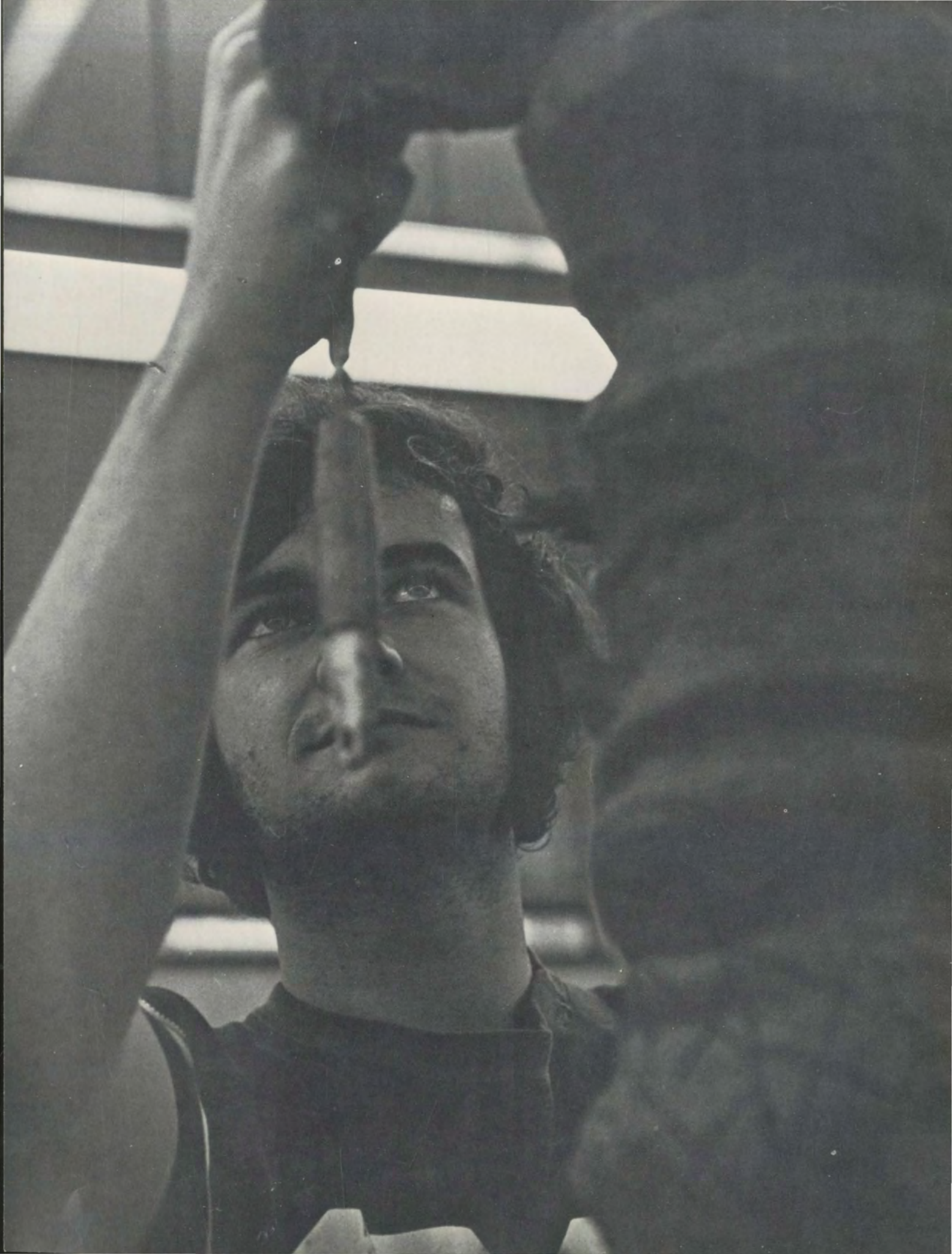
















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Newbury Dorm Association



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Beaver Brook Dorm Association



Fairfield Dorm Association



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Psychology Club



Jewish Students Organization



History Society

Football



Coach: Nick Cutulle





Curry romps, 55-7

Wesconn makes inau

By MARK AZZARA JR.
Sports Editor

Saturday was both a day to remember and a day to forget for Western Connecticut State's football team.

The players always will remember that they were the first men ever to play varsity football at Wesconn and

that Saturday the school played its first varsity game.

Wesconn's gridders also will find it equally difficult to forget what happened that afternoon under a blazing hot sun and before some 1,900 people at Osborne Street Field.

Wesconn came out on the very short end of a 55-7 decision which also

involved Curry
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Sweeping out

Western Connecticut State quarterback Ken Nolan rolls around right end for yardage as halfback Sal Pandolfi (20) provides some interference. Curry rolled to a 55-7 victory at Osborne Street Field Saturday.

Immaculate thrashes K

BRIDGEPORT — It was midway through the third quarter but already the Immaculate High football players were yelling in unison, "Fourth quarter, fourth quarter."

Mustang head coach Don Wilkes had drilled his team well. Last week the Mustangs blew a lead and lost in the final period to St. Mary's, 27-8 and they

were bound and determined not to let it happen again.

It didn't. The Immaculate High gridders held up for the full 48 minutes and walked off the field with a 29-20 victory over Kolbe in Western Connecticut Conference Southern Division play here Saturday.

"We were tough on the kids in drills

this week and some peop
misinterpreted it," said Wilkes af
the game. "They thought we we
making them pay for the St. Mary
game.

"We knew the team had more in
than was shown in St. Mary's. We h
to get it out of them. That's why
worked them hard.

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rolling again.

Cutulle knew from scouting reports that Carraba would try to beat Wesconn with his passing. But Carraba's passing didn't click in the first quarter and so Curry went to work against Wesconn's strong point, the rushing defense.

Most of Curry's yardage came on long pass plays. Carraba completed only three in the first half — these two scoring strikes plus another 31-yard TD pass to Tom Bannister.

Wesconn's only score came in the third period, after Curry had built up a 33-0 lead.

Crowther received a high snap from center on a punt try and had his kick blocked by a wave of white-jerseyed Wesconn players. Bill Matulewicz became Wesconn's first varsity football scorer when he fell on the loose ball in the end zone. Regis Christos added the extra point.

The Indians will have nearly two weeks to heal their wounds and practice the lessons they learned against Curry. Wesconn's next game is Friday, Oct. 9 against the Southern Connecticut State freshmen in New Haven.

The 1,900 fans not only were treated to hot weather but the noticeable absence of the college cheerleaders. They were supposed to show up but Dr. Alice Donnelly, head of Wesconn's physical education department, reportedly ordered the girls not to report, saying they didn't have enough time to practice.

Curry 6 27 15 7-55
Western Conn. State 0 0 7 0-7

Scoring:

C—Keough 31-yard pass from Carraba (kick failed).
C—Crowther 69-yard pass from Carraba (kick blocked).
C—King 1-yard run (Bannister, pass from Crowther).
C—Keough 22-yard run (King kick).
C—Bannister 31-yard pass from Carraba (kick failed).
W—Matulewicz recovered blocked punt in end zone (Christos kick).
C—Giangregorio 73-yard pass from Carraba (King kick).
C—Soep 49-yard return of interception (King pass from Ahearn).
C—Ahearn 1-yard run (King kick).
Statistics

	Curry	Wesconn
Net Rushing	295	66
Net Passing	233	77
Total Offense	528	143
First Downs	14	7
Passes Attempted	15	14
Passes Completed	9	5
Passes Had Intercepted	1	3
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	72	20

76ers down Hamden 130-81 in exhibition

HAMDEN (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association overpowered their Eastern Basketball League affiliate, the Hamden Bics, 130-81 in an exhibition game Saturday night.

The teams were tied 8-8 at 7:58 into the first period, but after that Philadelphia took the lead and never relinquished it.

Philadelphia forward Bud Ogden was high scorer with 18 points.

lbe in division opener

"Before this week they didn't really know what it was like to play a fourth quarter and have to reach back and come up with that something extra. Now they do."

The Mustangs got on the scoreboard quickly, scoring with seven minutes left in the first period on a five-yard run up the middle by senior fullback Mike Maciello.

From that point on, Immaculate dominated the game. Stan Palmer had one of his best-ever days passing, completing 13 of 21 for 208 yards, according to unofficial statistics.

Palmer drove Immaculate to a second period score, hitting Dave Ferretti with a five-yard scoring pass with 8:11 left in the second period. Gerry Sullivan scored two points on

stalled a Kolbe second period drive, and then recovered a fumble on fourth down to give Immaculate the ball and start the Mustangs en route to their second TD score.

He made several great one-man tackles, and twice stopped halfback Chuck Cooper on key downs. Hachenberg even intercepted two passes and returned a kickoff for good measure.

Coach: Del Kinney

Varsity Golf



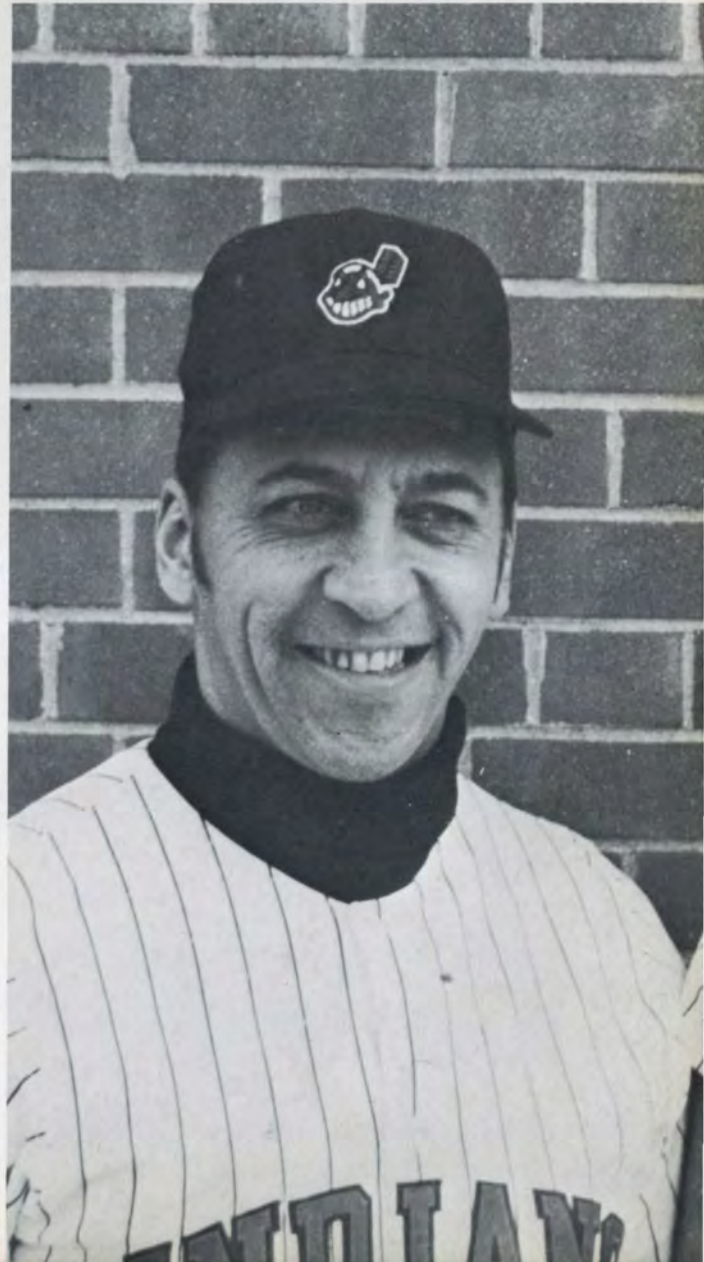
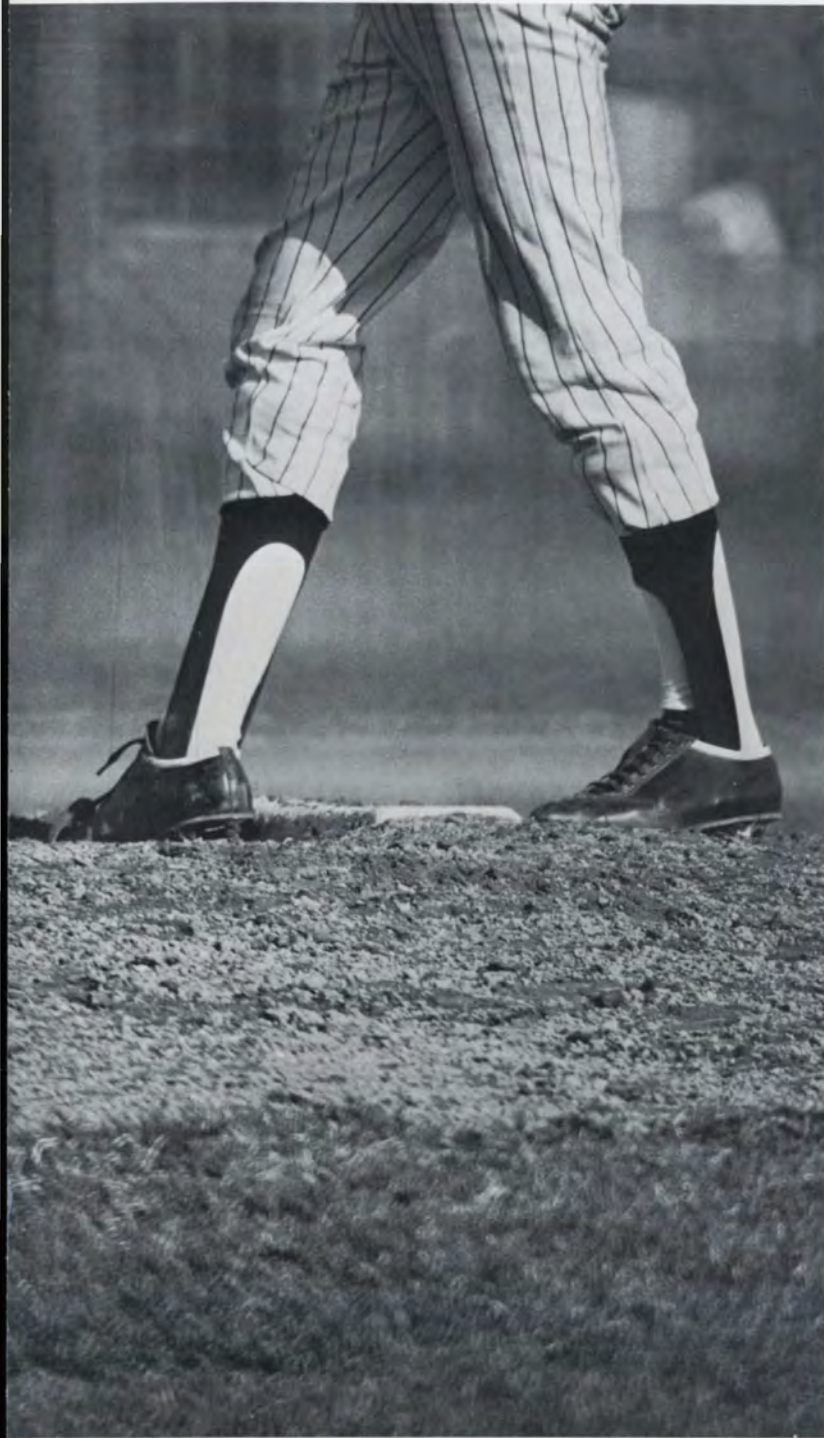
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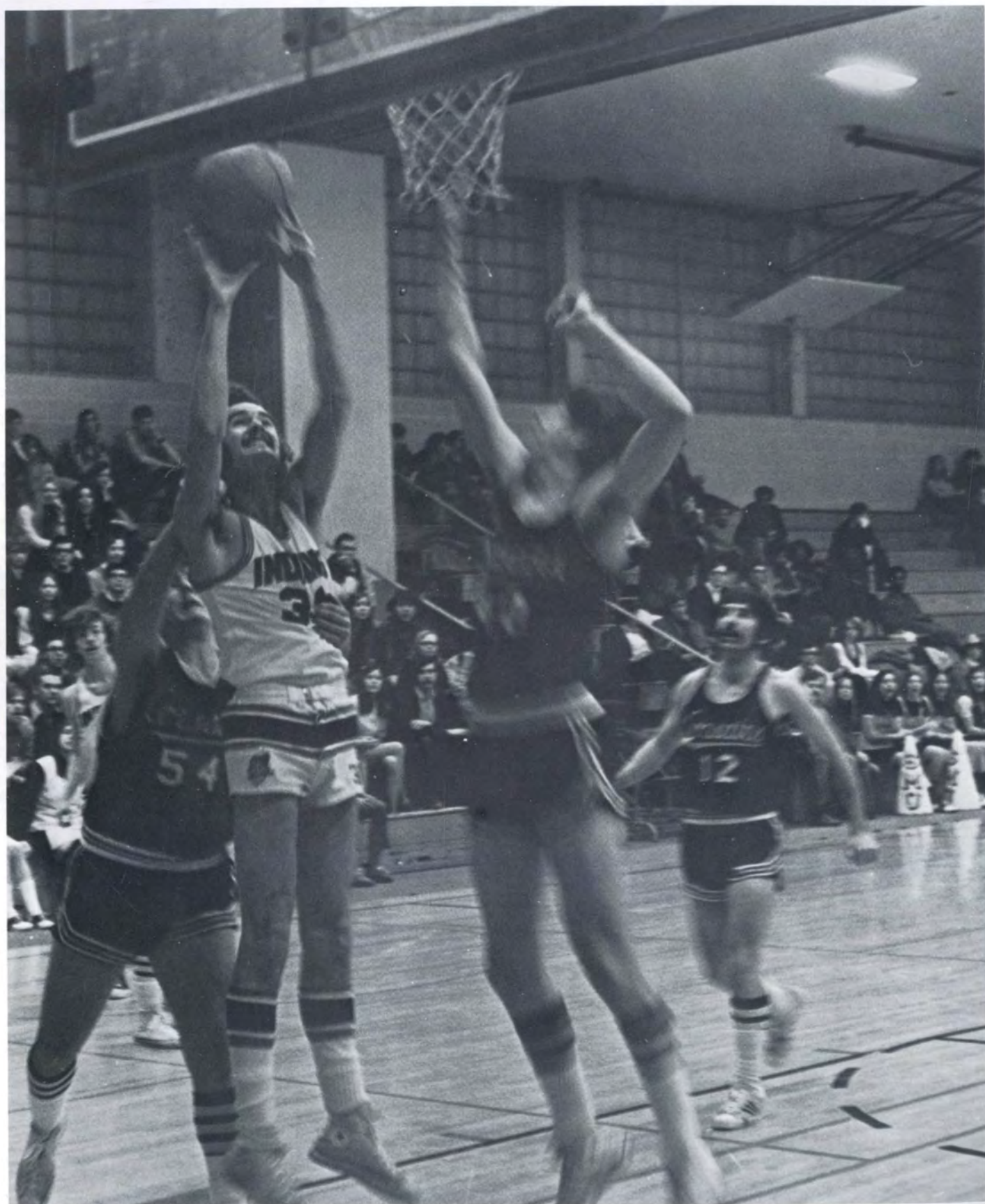
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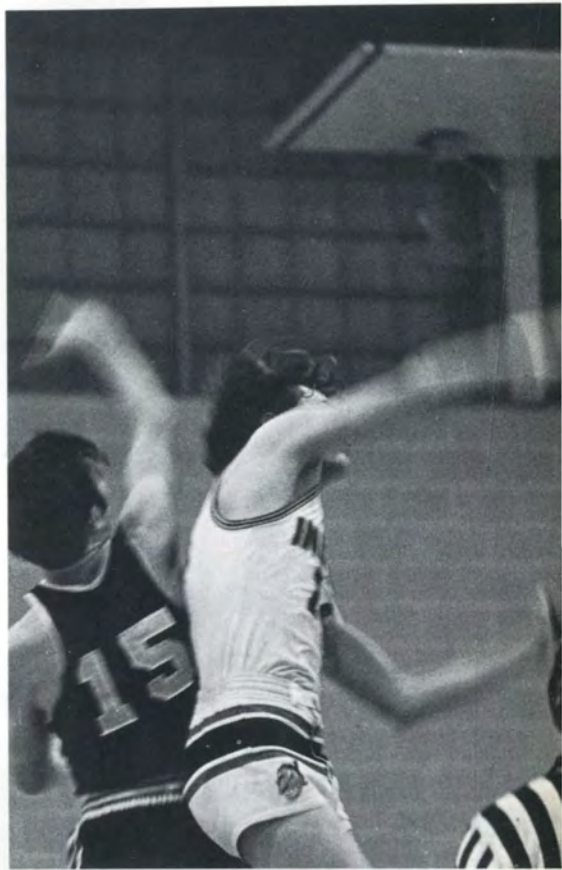
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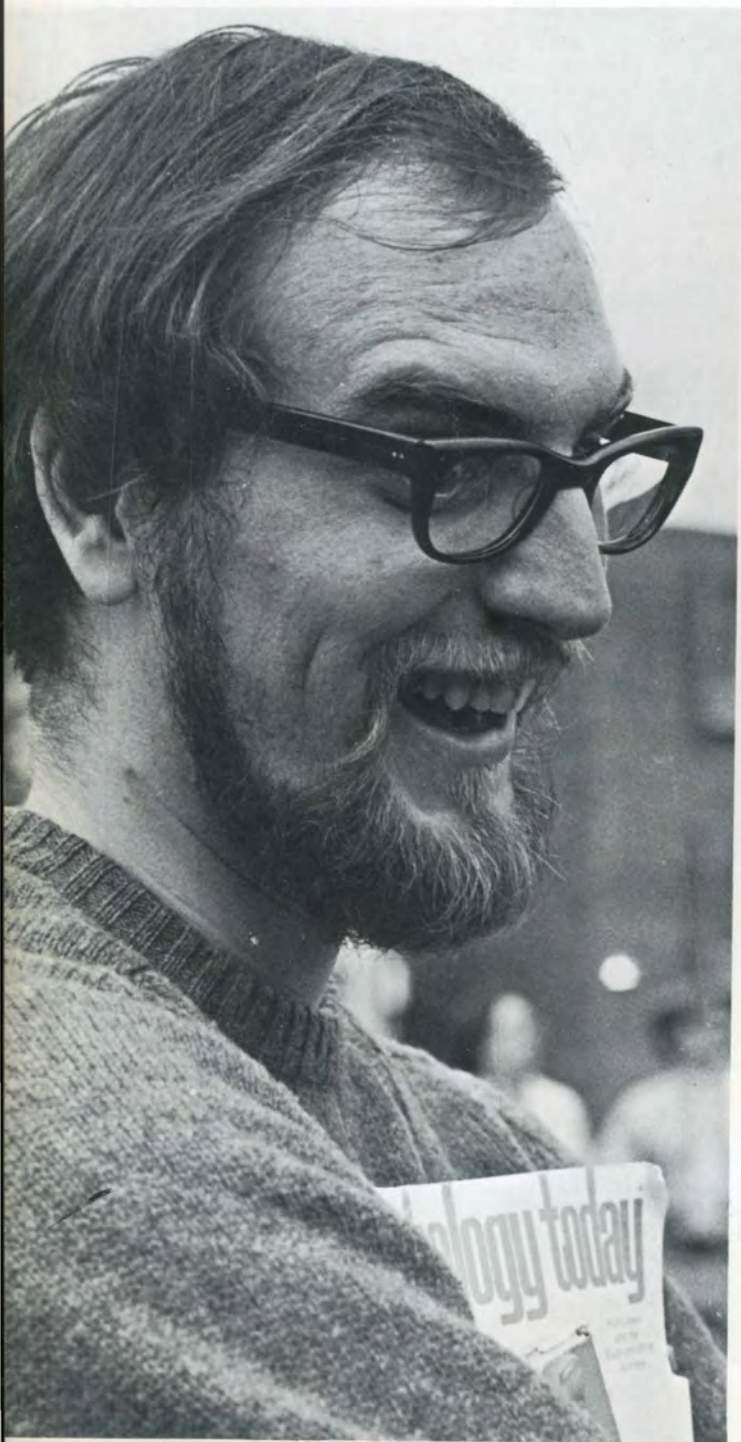




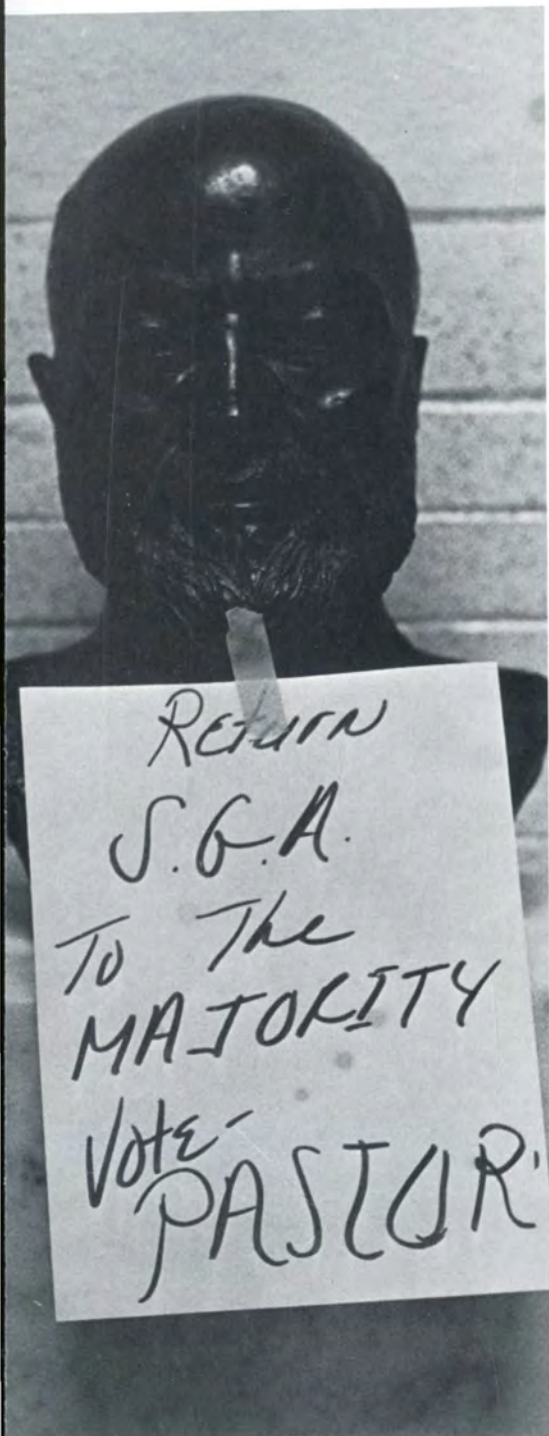
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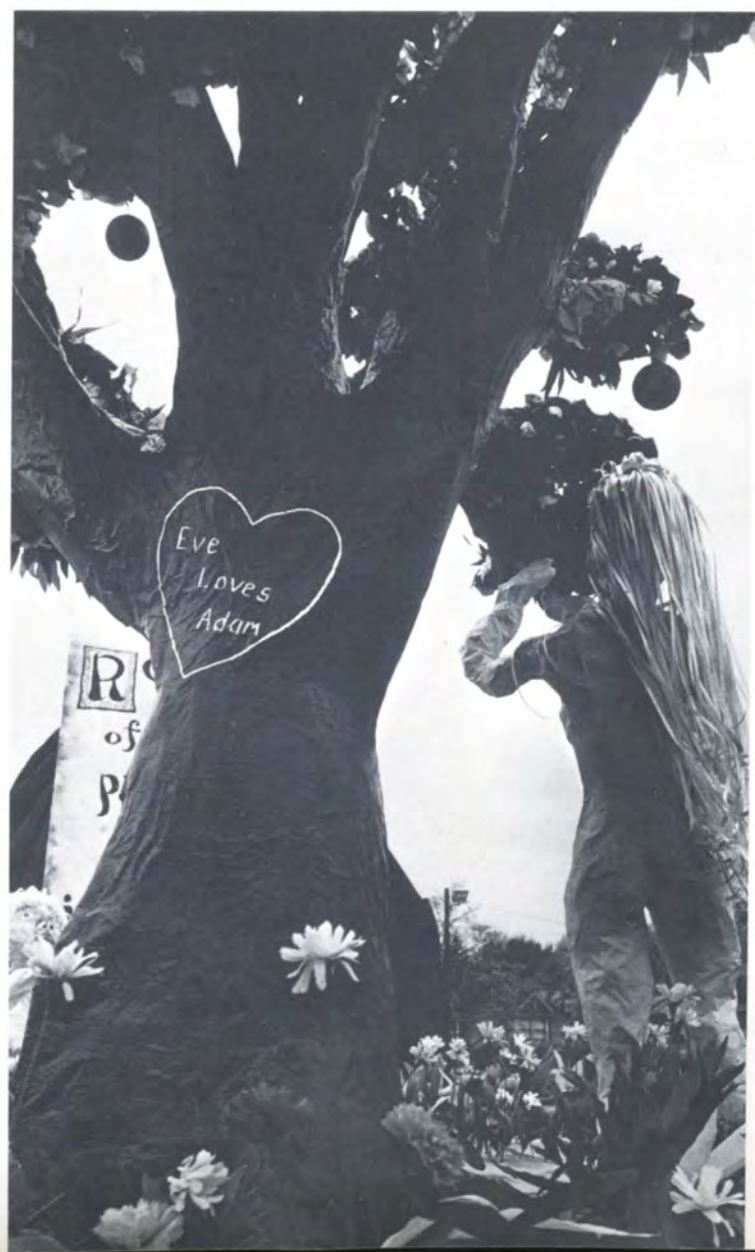
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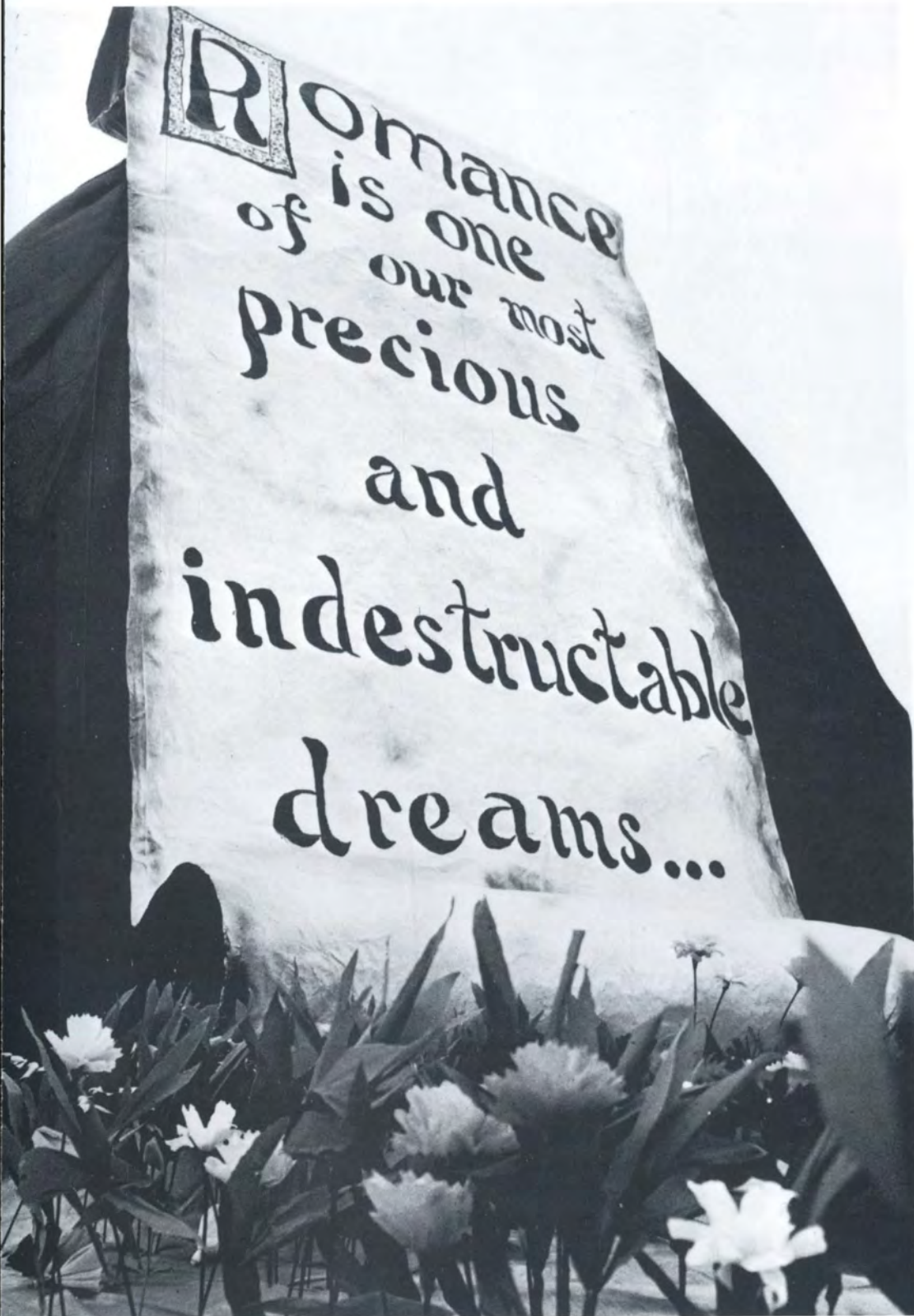


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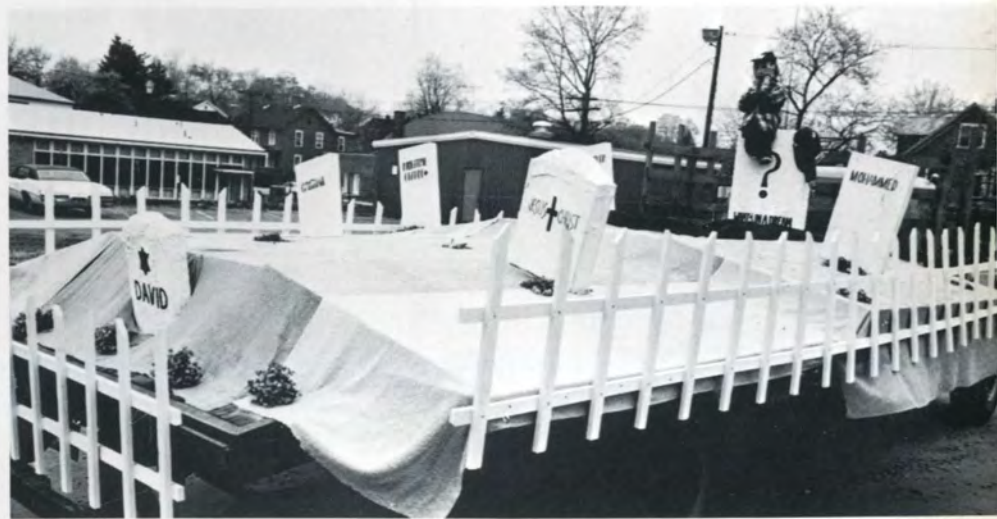




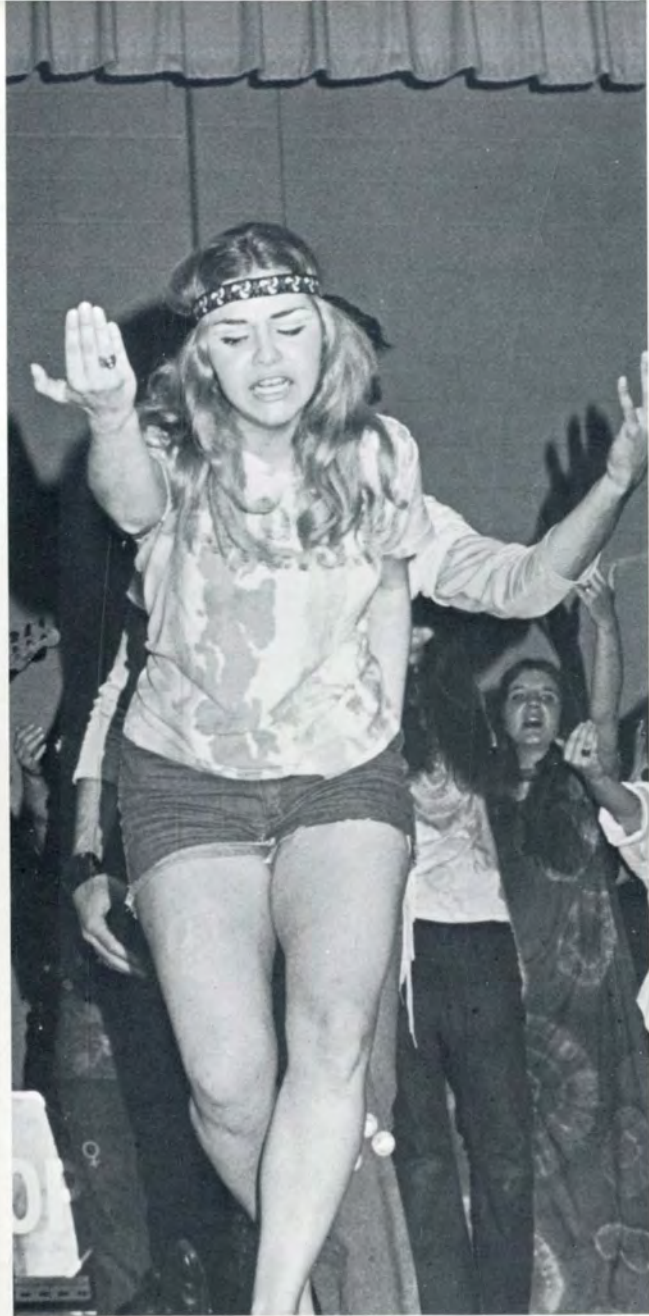
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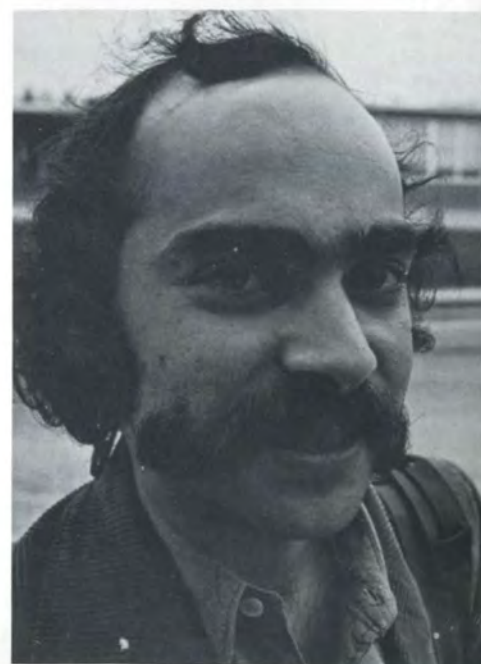
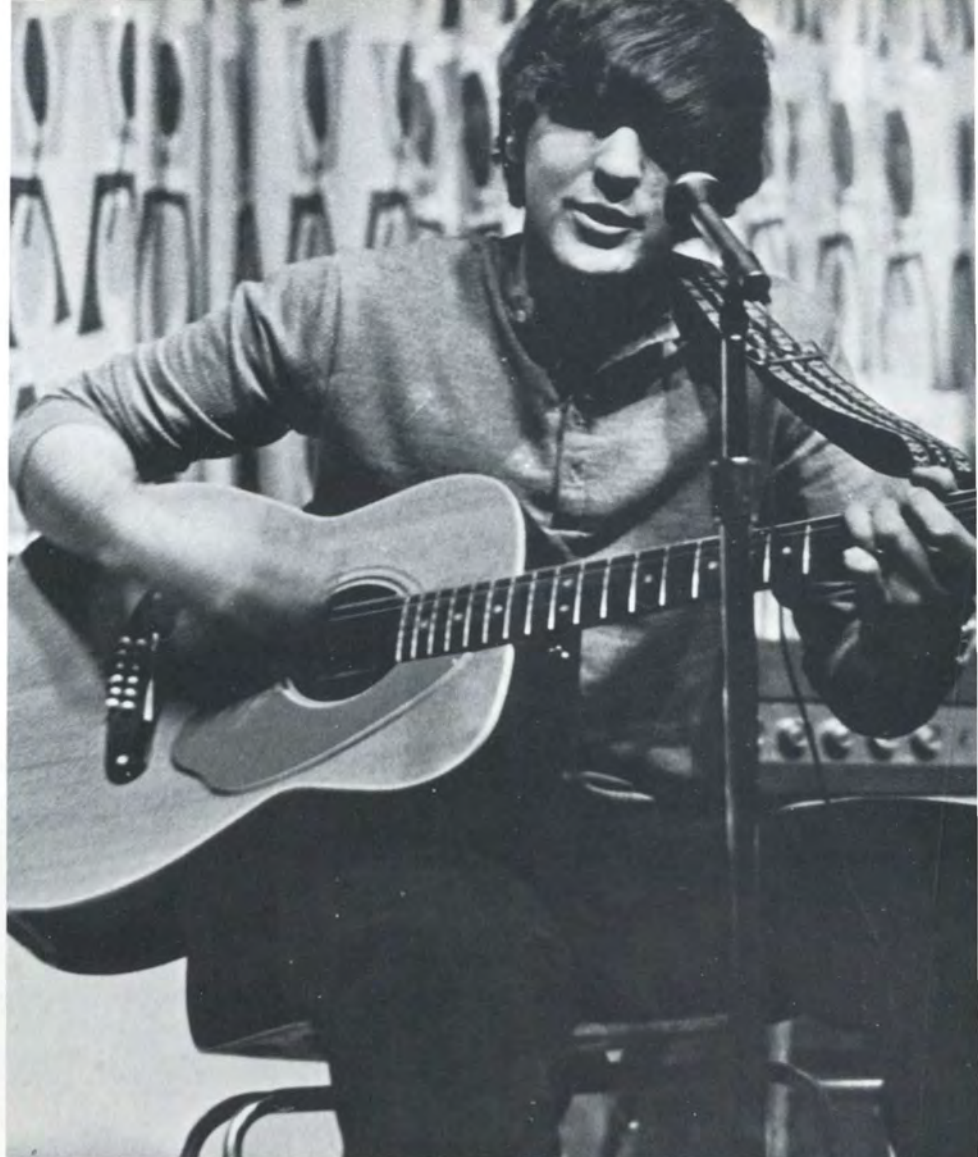


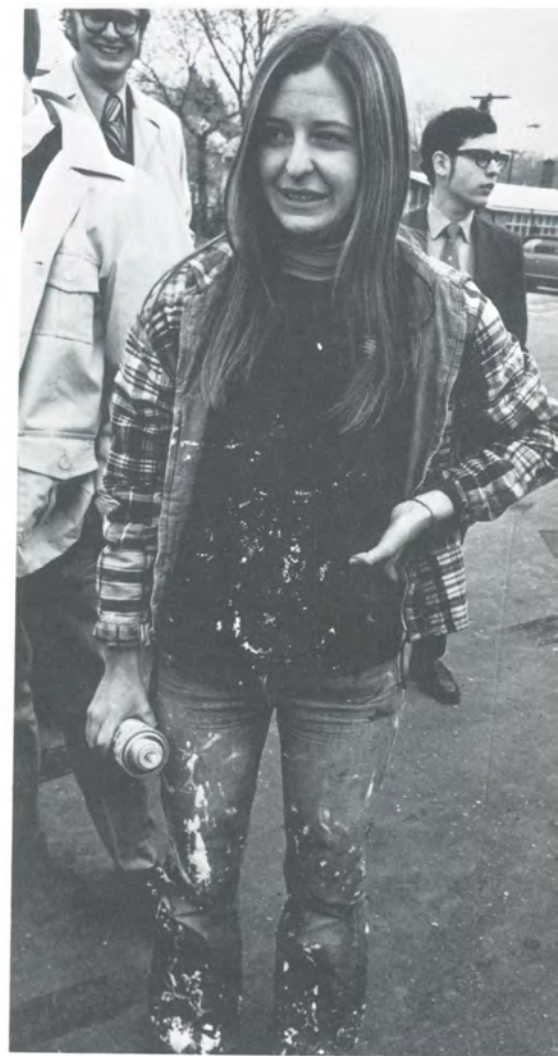














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Sheila Kelly



Joyce Noah



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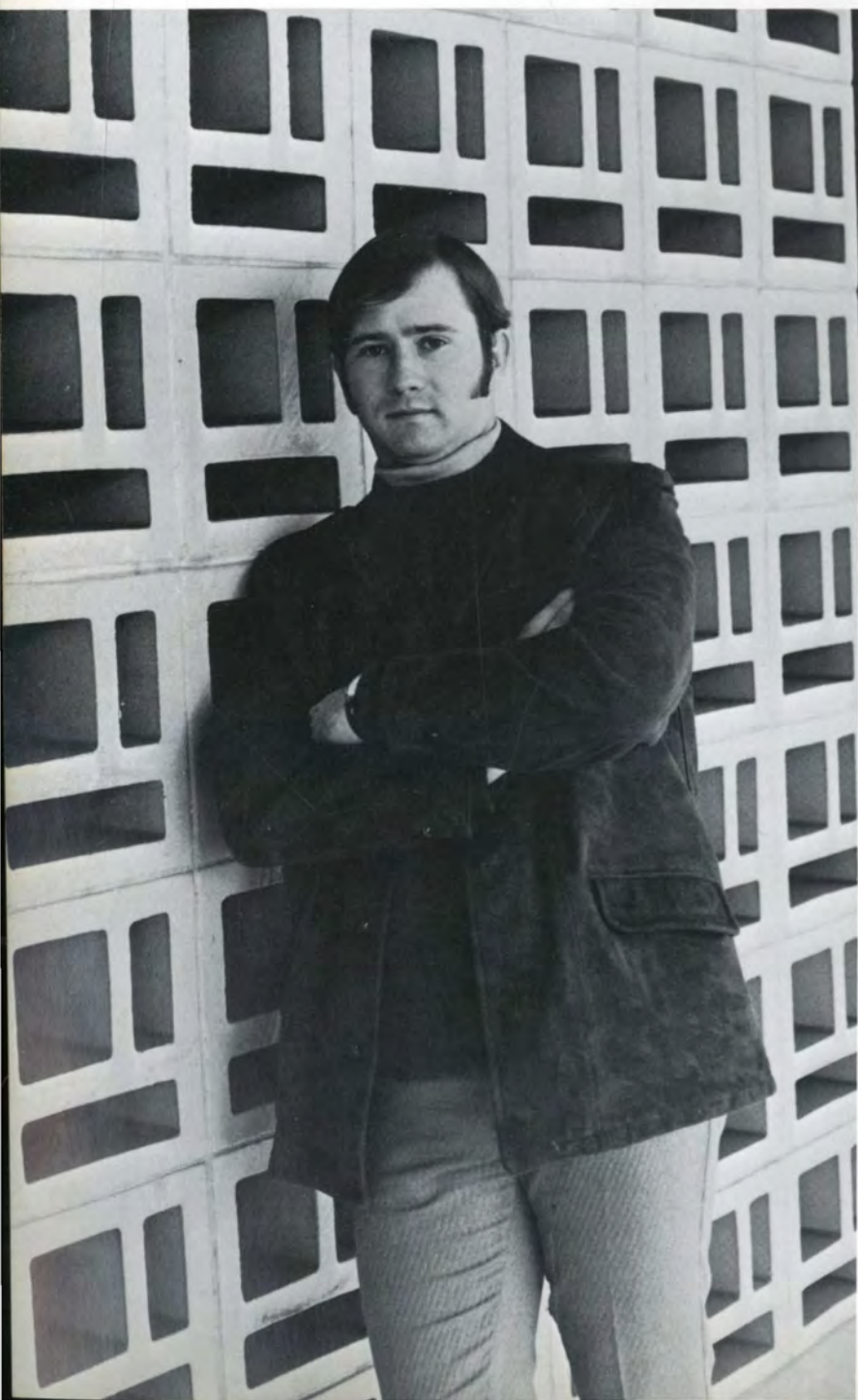


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Michelle R. Hoey



Doris Rimmner





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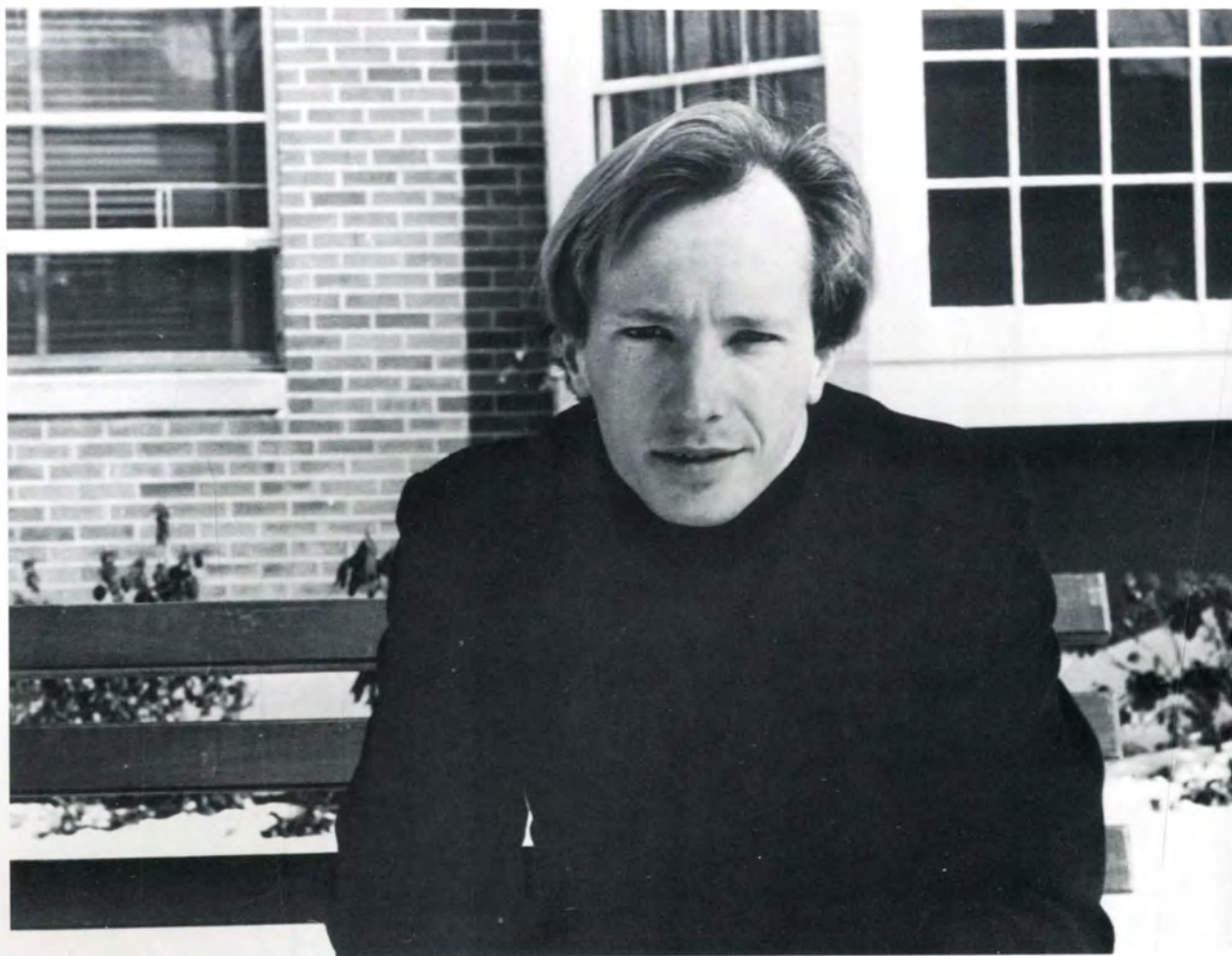


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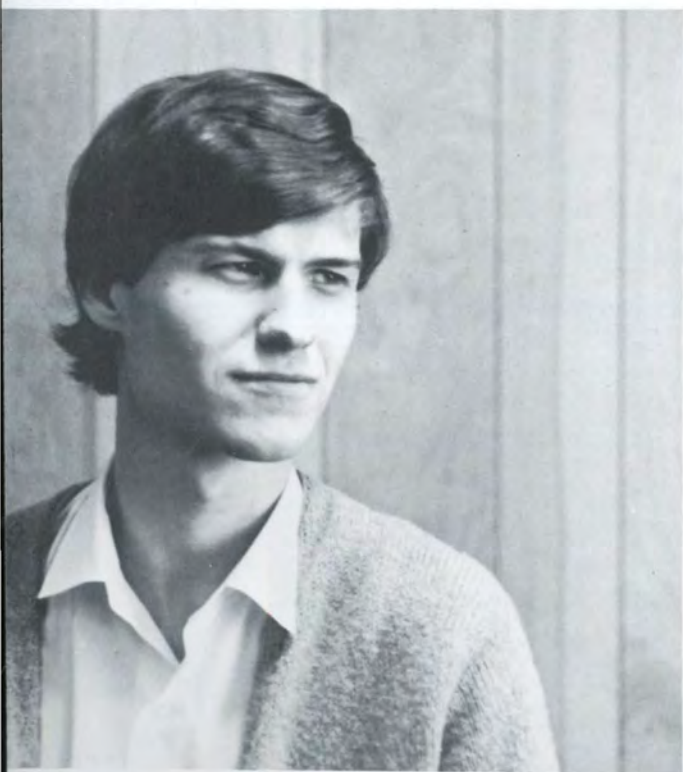
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Richard Anderson Jr.



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Kathleen Walsh

Judith Elaine Stevens



Susan Mary Curry





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Death is life's second coming



JAMES GARAVEL

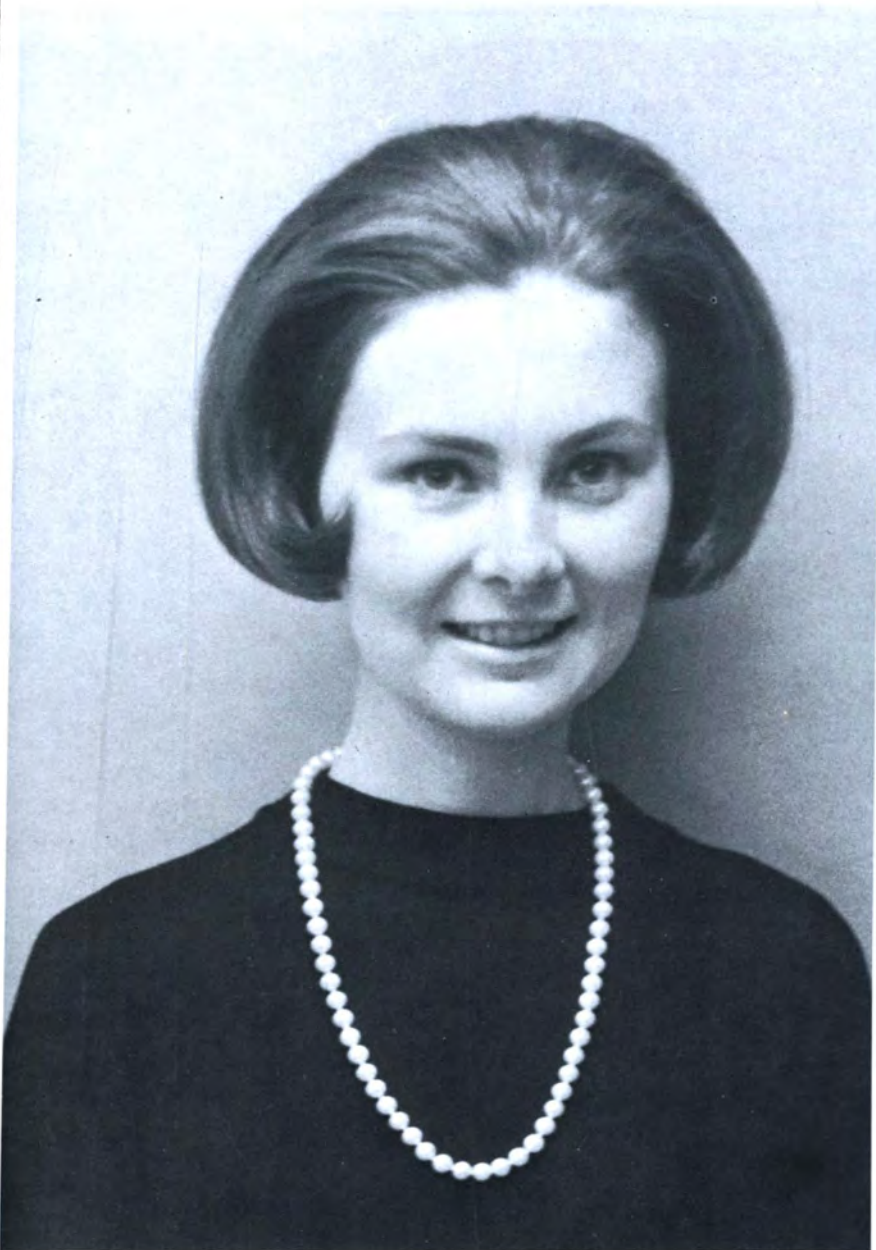


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Marie P. Green

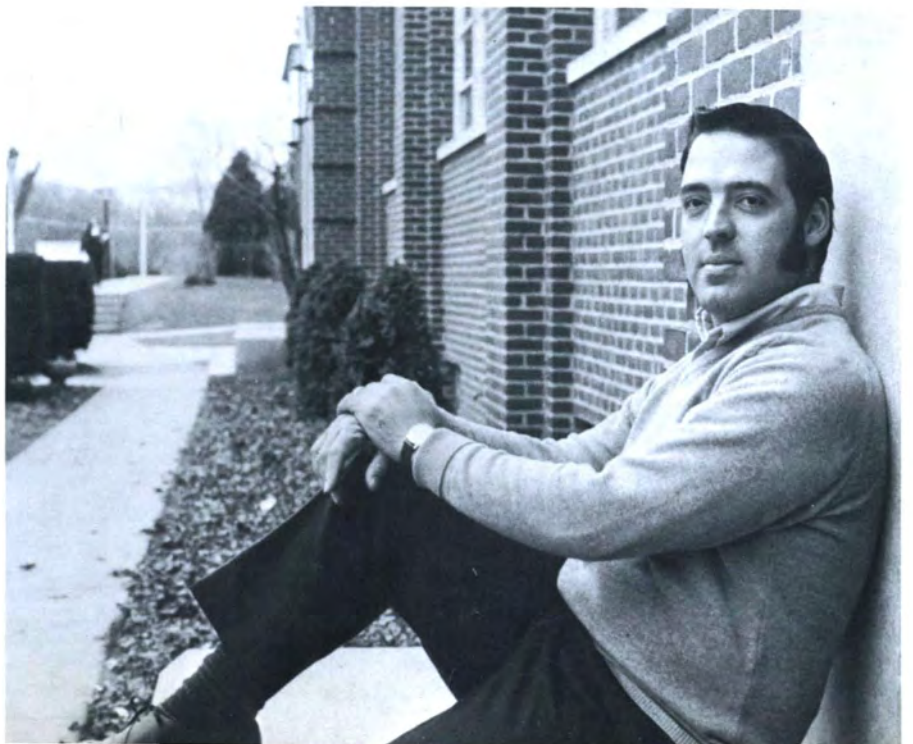


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John Thomas Chuvala



Eileen Schultz



Patricia Gagnon



Arlene
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Linda
Paterna



Ann DuMortier



Elias Nwankwo



Eileen Pulver

Francis

Curran





Harris Daigle



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Suzanne E. Barish



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Carolyn
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Samuel Perry



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Lavonne Crawford





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Jeanne Devin



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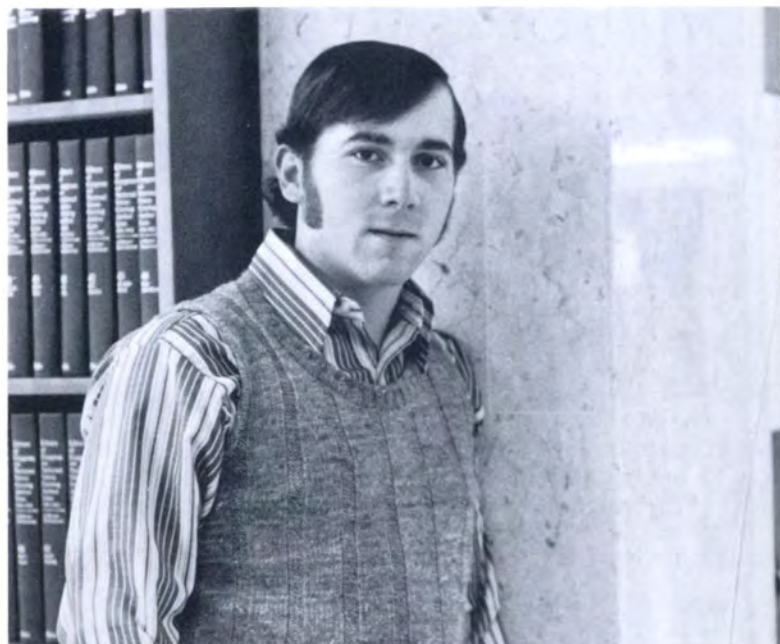


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Enrica Sexton



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Roberta Corbin

Lydia Jean Rogers



Sally D. Hyatt



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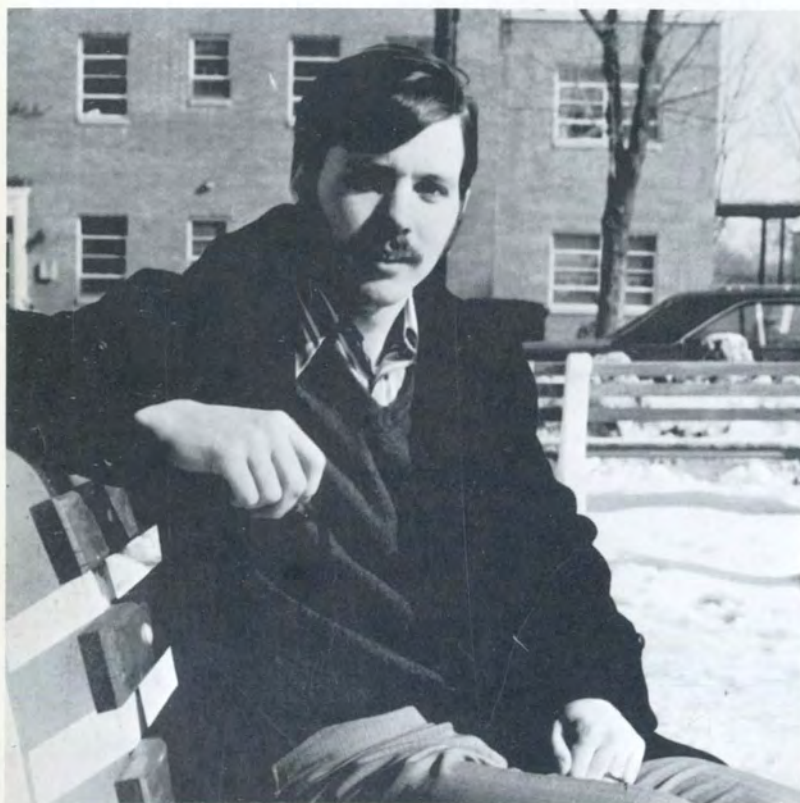
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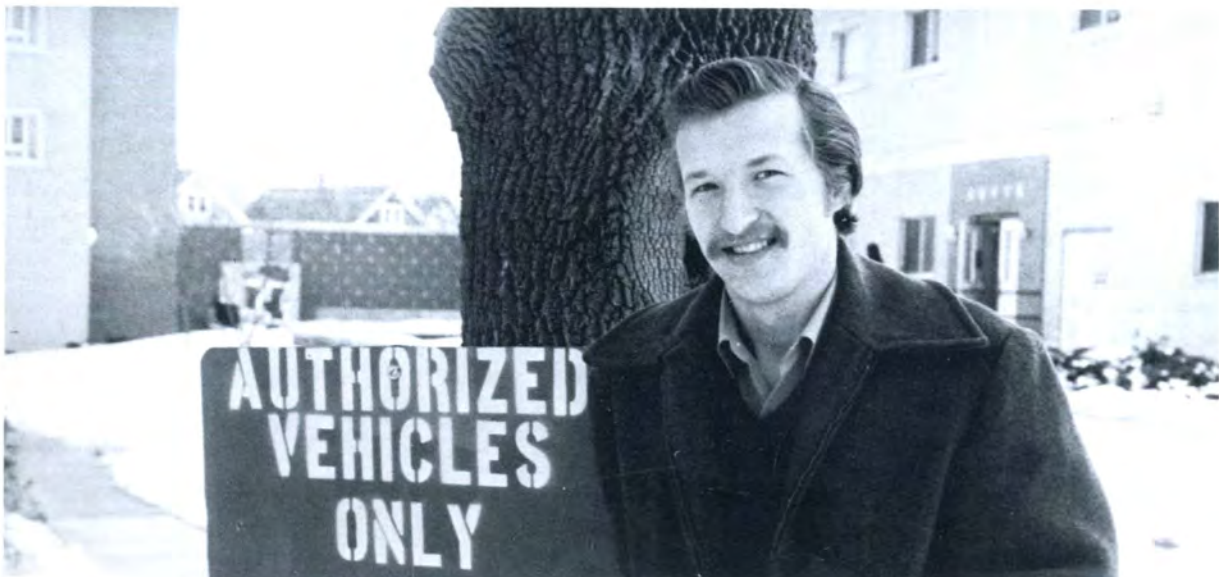
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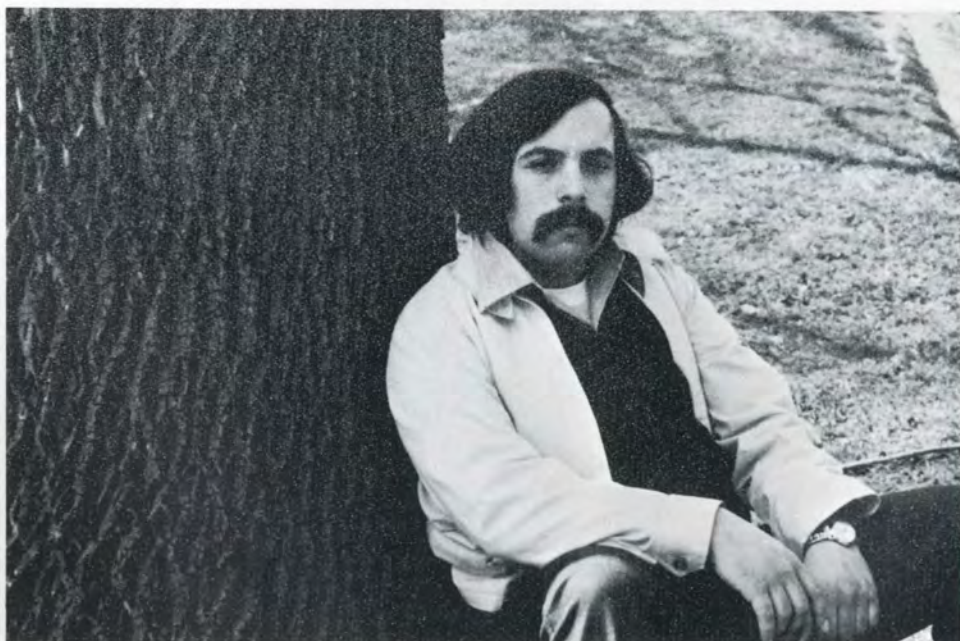
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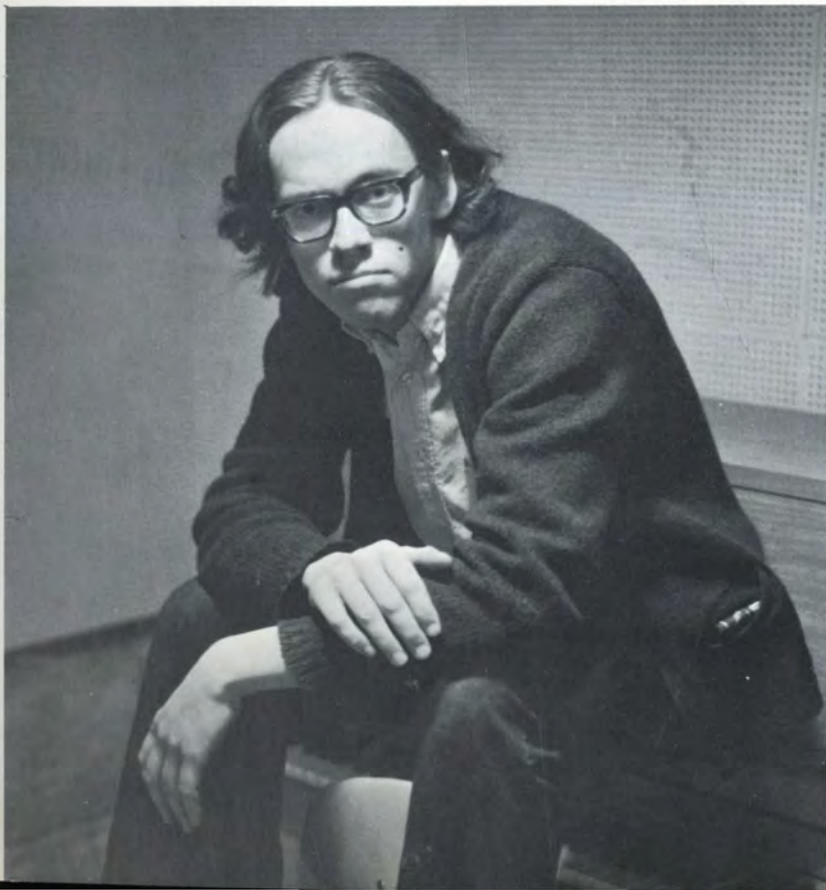
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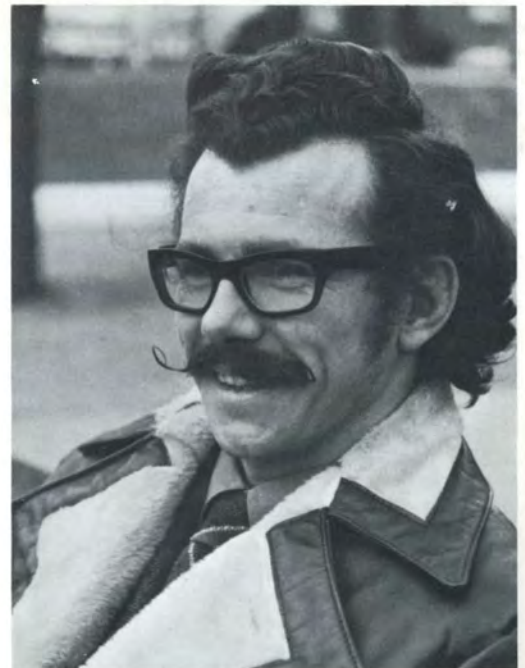
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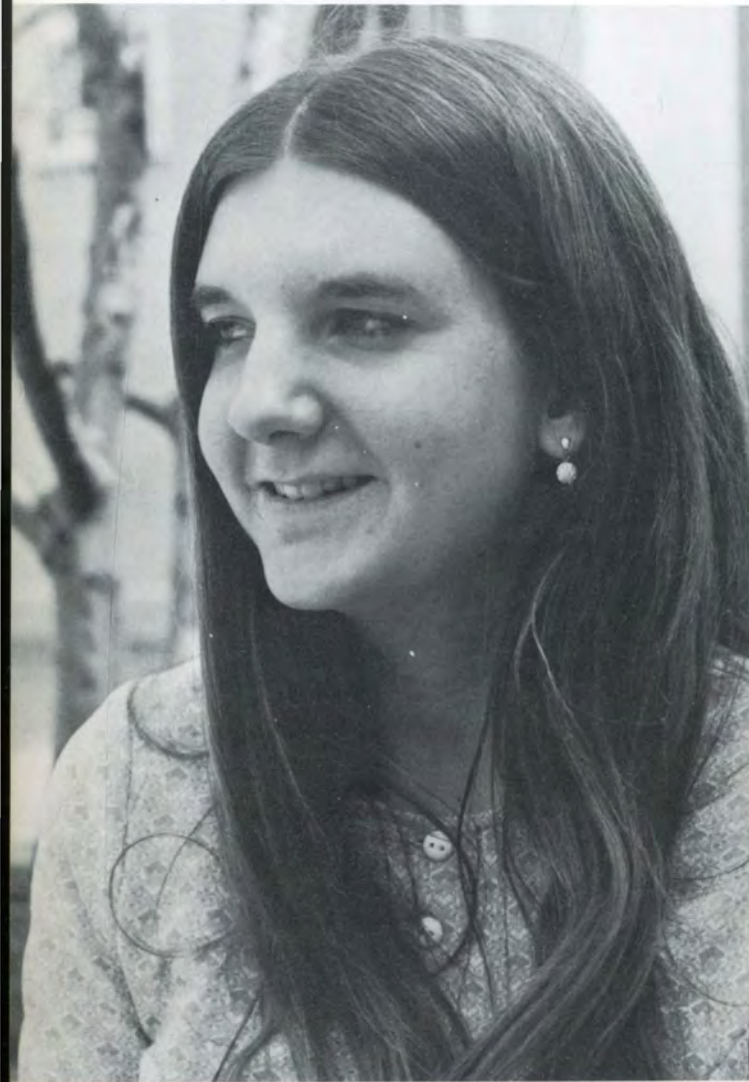


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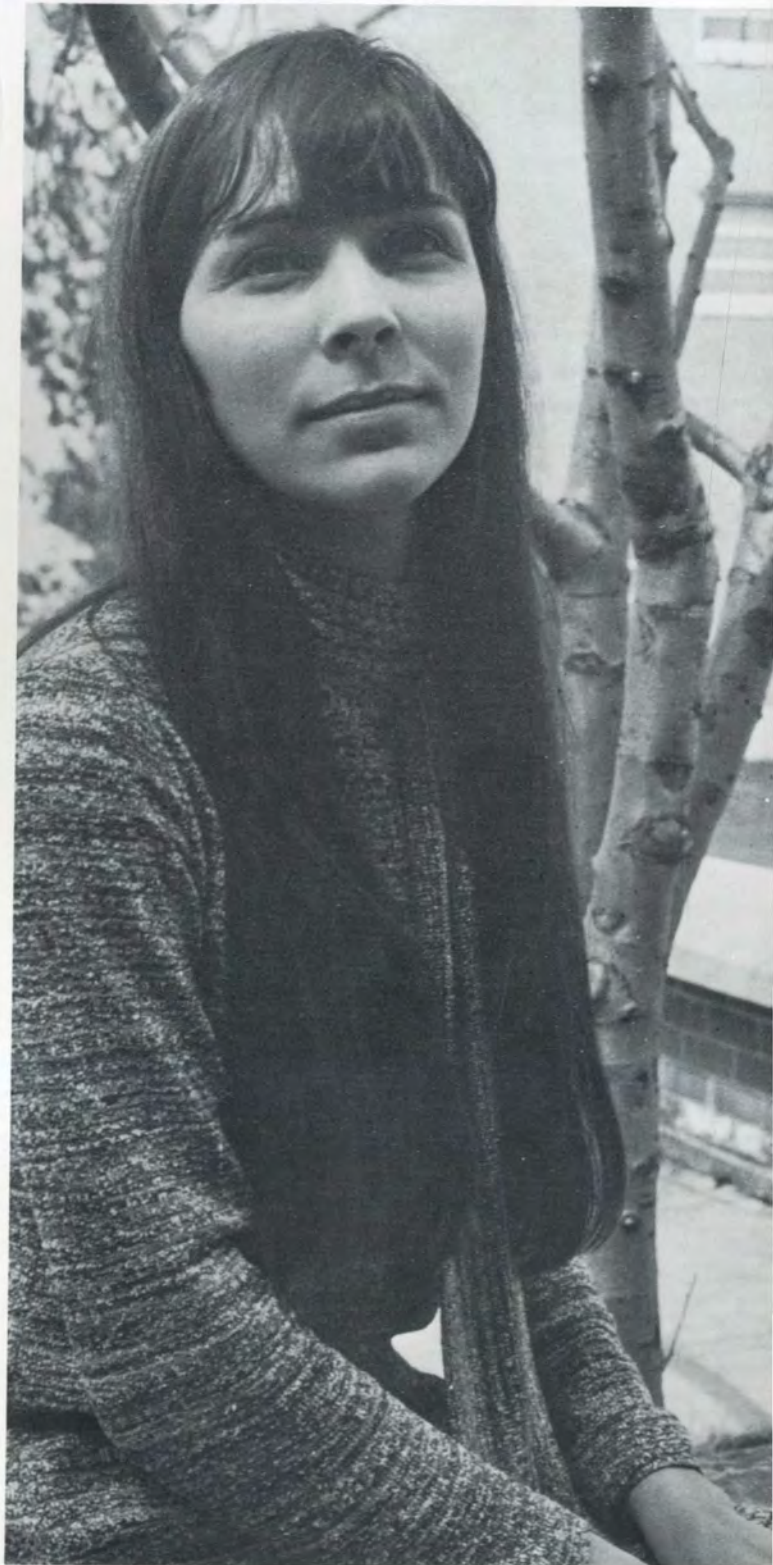


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To A
Certain Section
of Our
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it is ordered now that you push your
beliefs up out of the filth high enough
for the inchworms to get their measure

. . . kenneth patchen

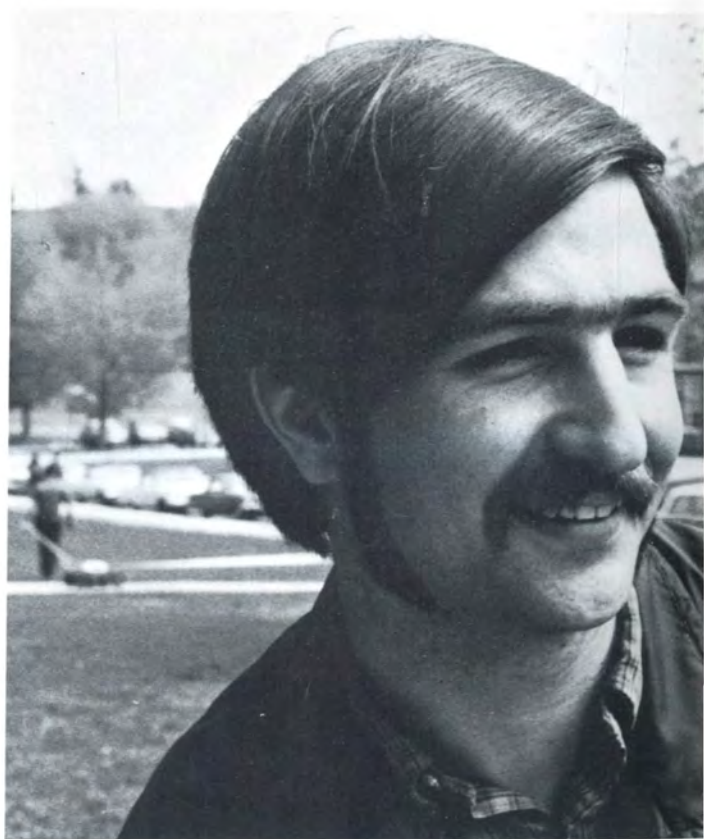


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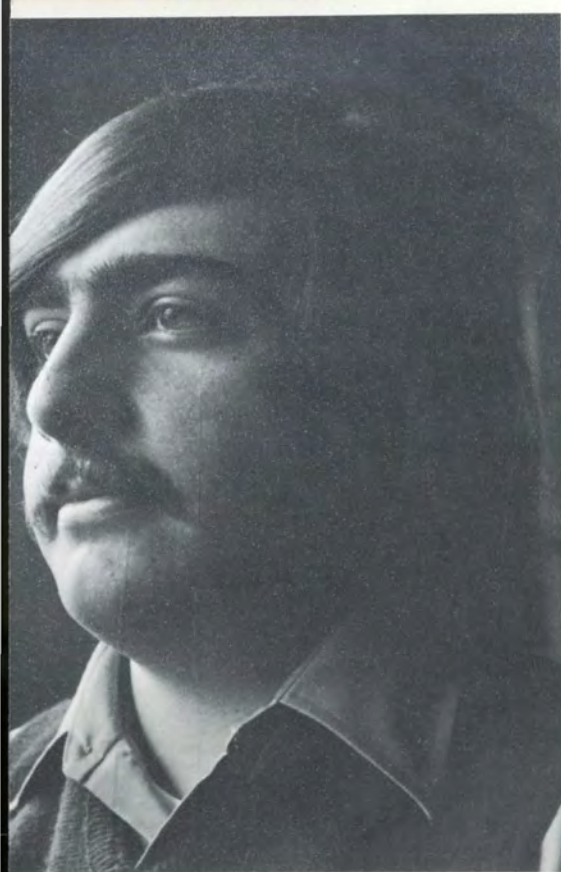


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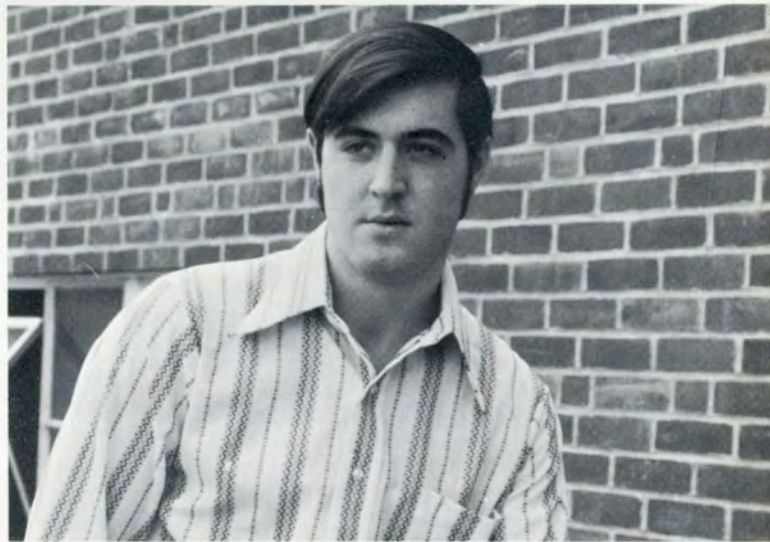
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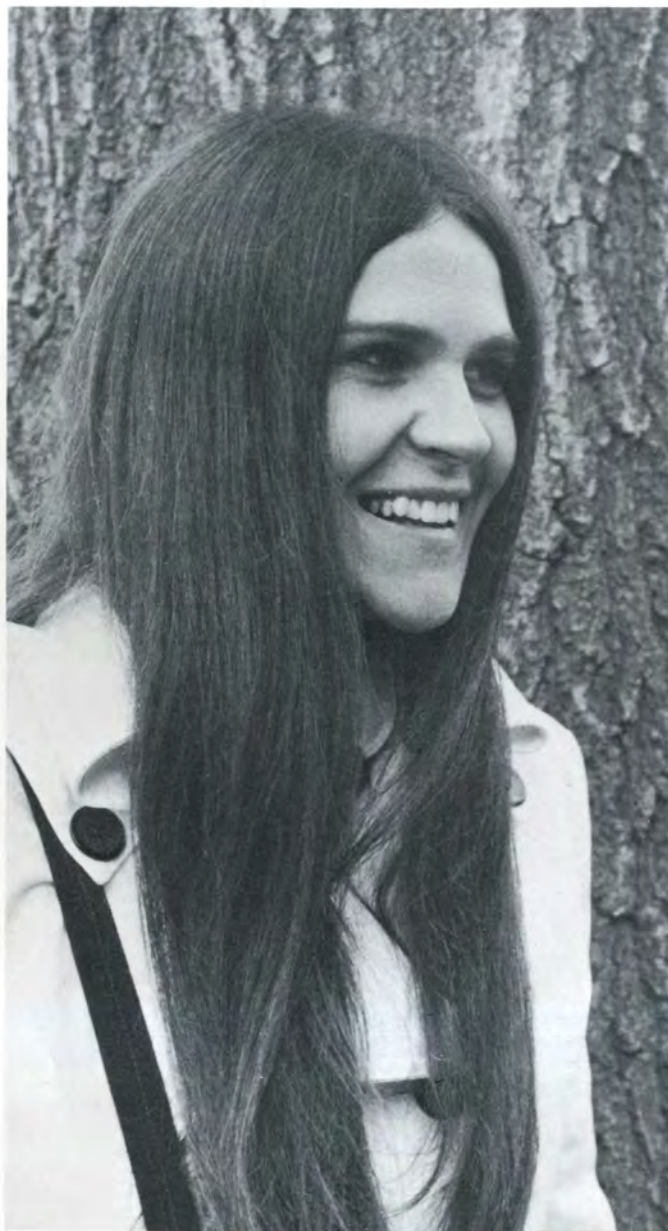


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The quest to reach comes in the form
of a touch or a feeling in the hand.

To be able to strive for something you think
is right.

To want to be able to say to children something
that will make them laugh, and get a smile in return.

To be able to see children growing up with new ideas,
and trying to think like them.

To be able to see that you have influenced a form
of growth.

To watch happiness and be able to hold hope in the
grasp of your hand.

To be able to walk in the playground at lunch, and
hear voices of fun and laughter.

To be able to hear oceans of sound that you have built
from tiny streams that once started with the opening day
of school.

To be able to taste a learning experience that you have
established and to know that it works.

To be able to taste the freshness that children bring
to you with each day.

To be able to smell a feeling of satisfaction which a
child can give to you, and be able to turn around and
say one word . . . thanks for a beautiful experience.

Raymond Musalo



Kris Flisher and Bill Geddes



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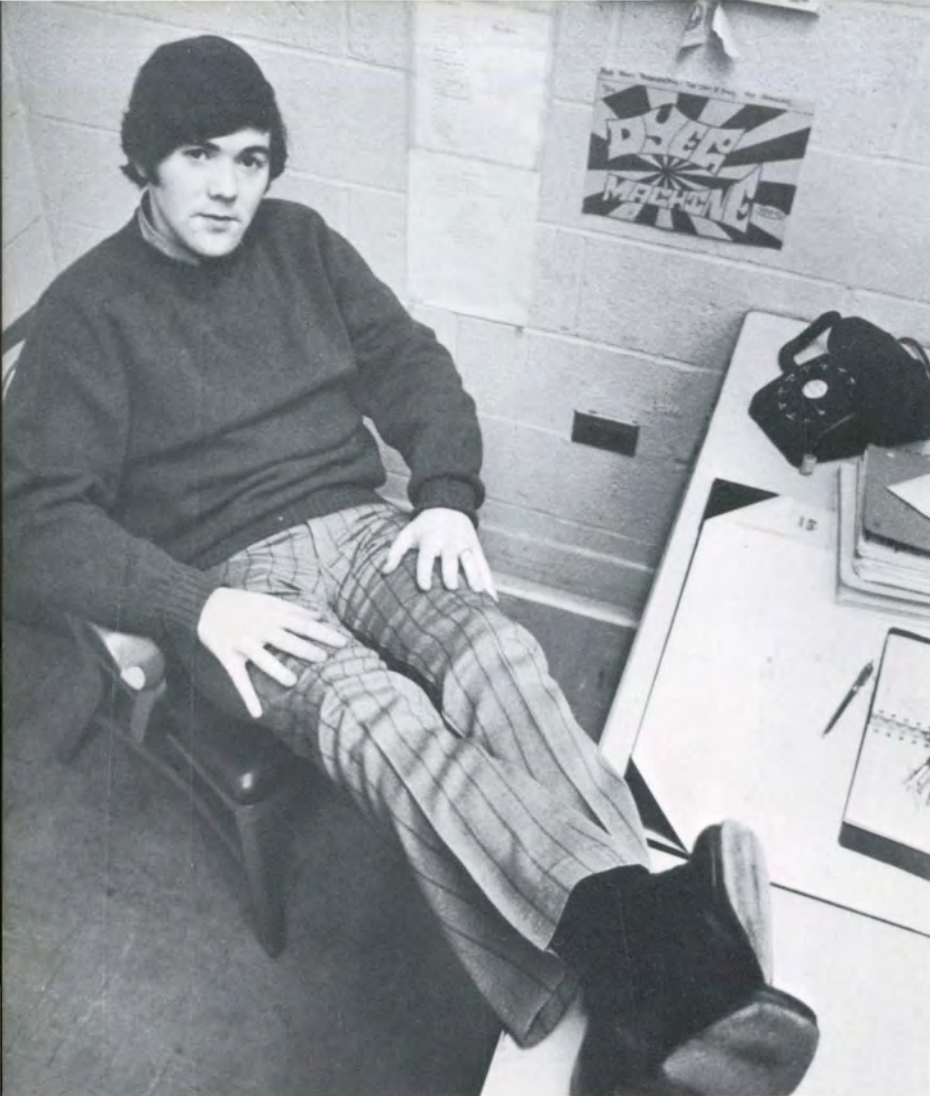
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*When the white eagle of the North is flying overhead
The browns, reds and golds of autumn lie in gutter, dead.
Remember then, that summer birds with wings of fire flaying
Came to witness springs new hope, born of leaves decaying.
Just as new life will come from death, love will come at leisure.
Love of love, love of life and giving without measure
Gives in return a wondrous yearn of a promise almost seen.
Live hand-in-hand and together we'll stand on the threshold of a
dream.*

Moody Blues

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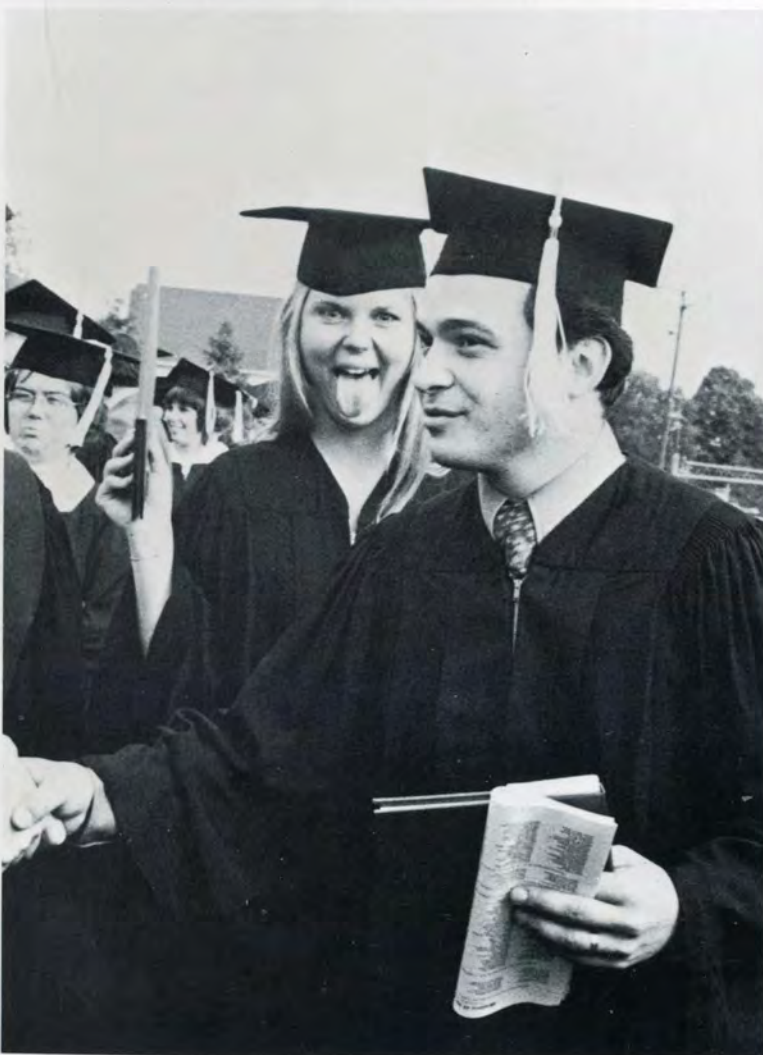
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Does anybody know what time it is?
Does anybody really care?

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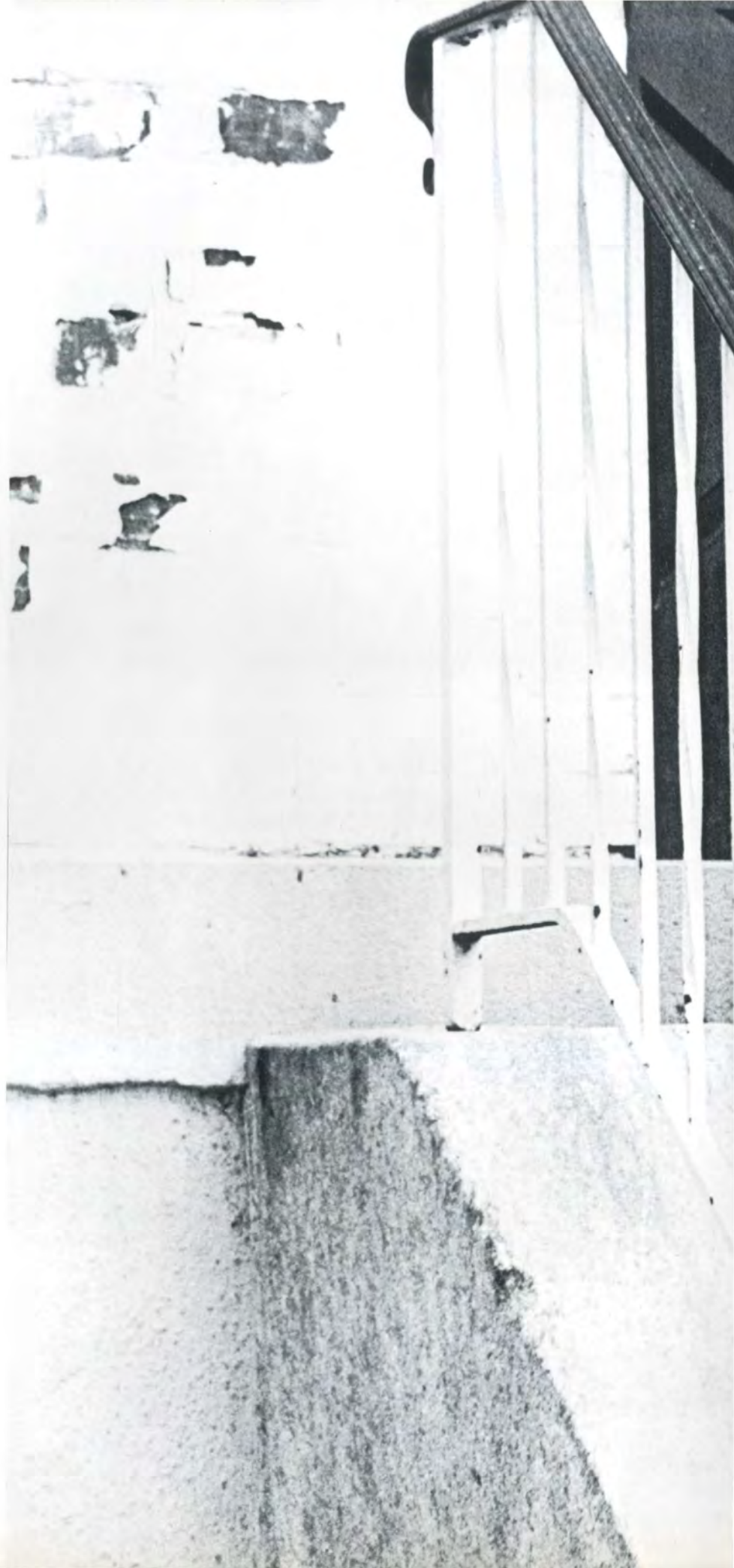




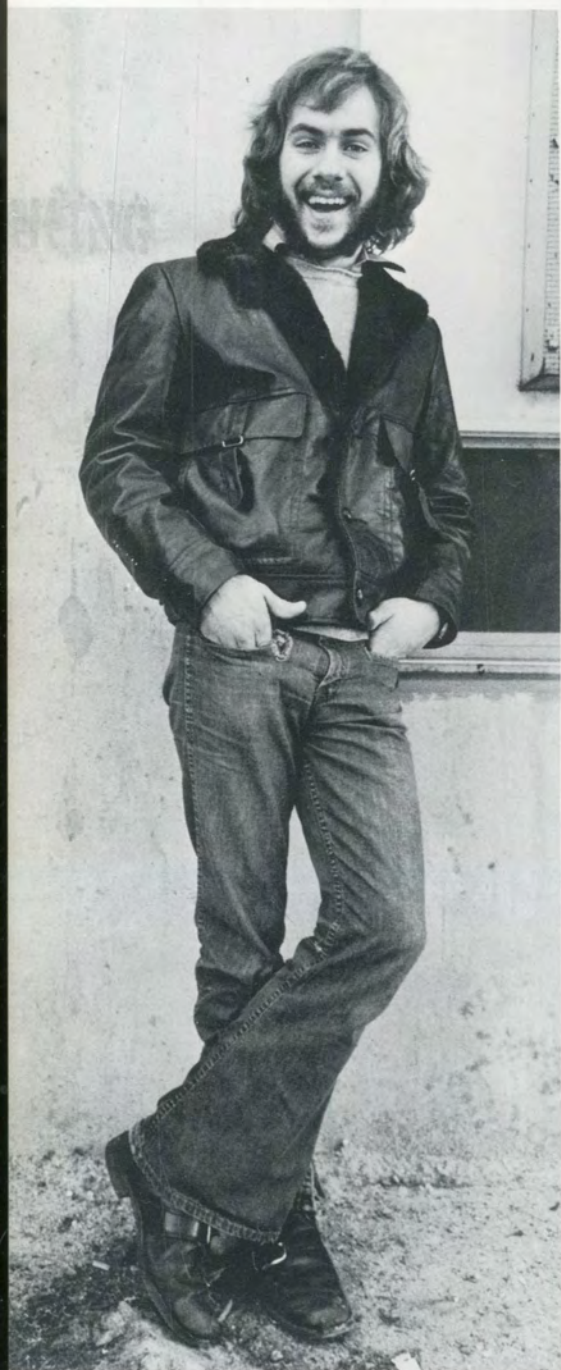


to sympathize . . .

Wonder now
how the
people feel
who wake up
in our city
streets and
realize like
fingers they
are
numbered.







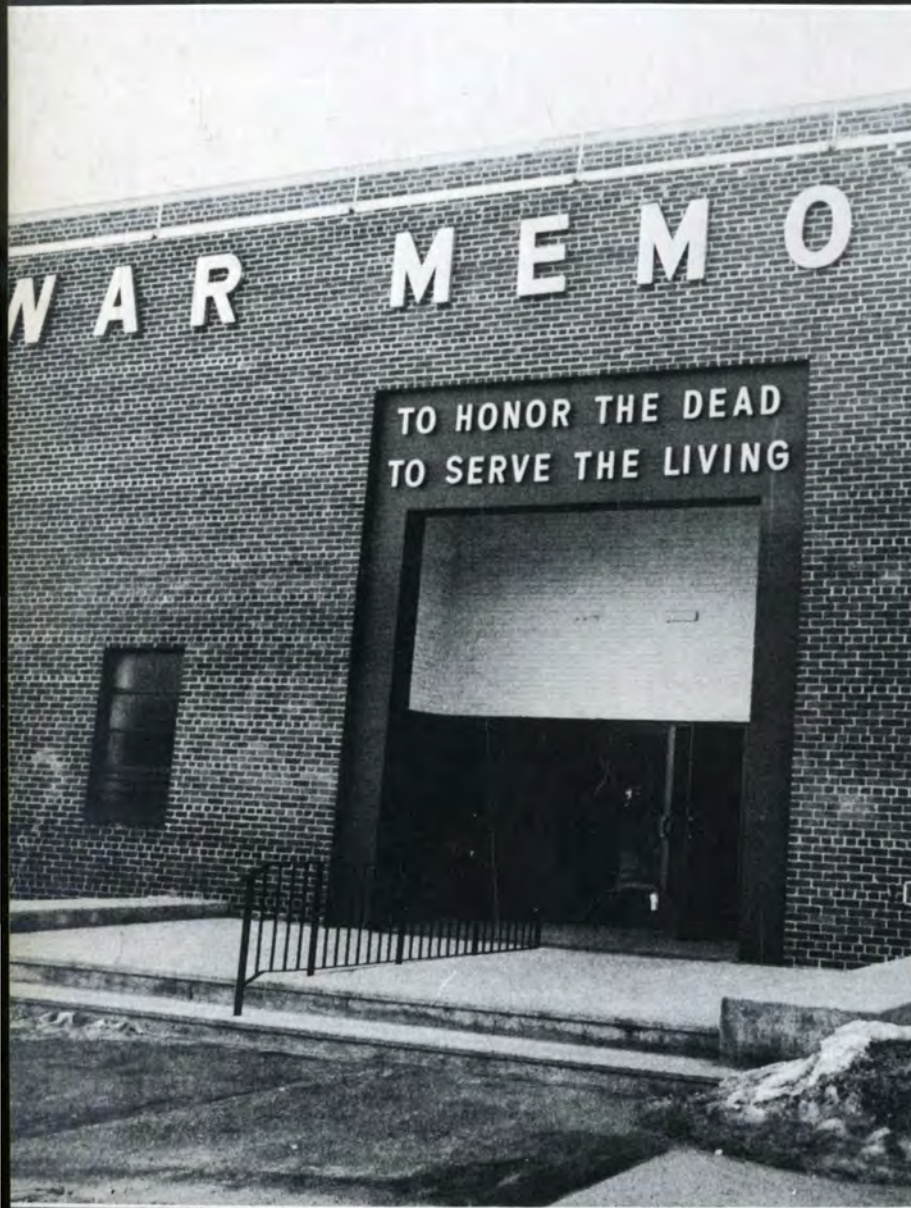
Laughter

LAUGHTER

is so needed . . . and caring



Danbury Smile!



We gave you our money and
our empty
nights





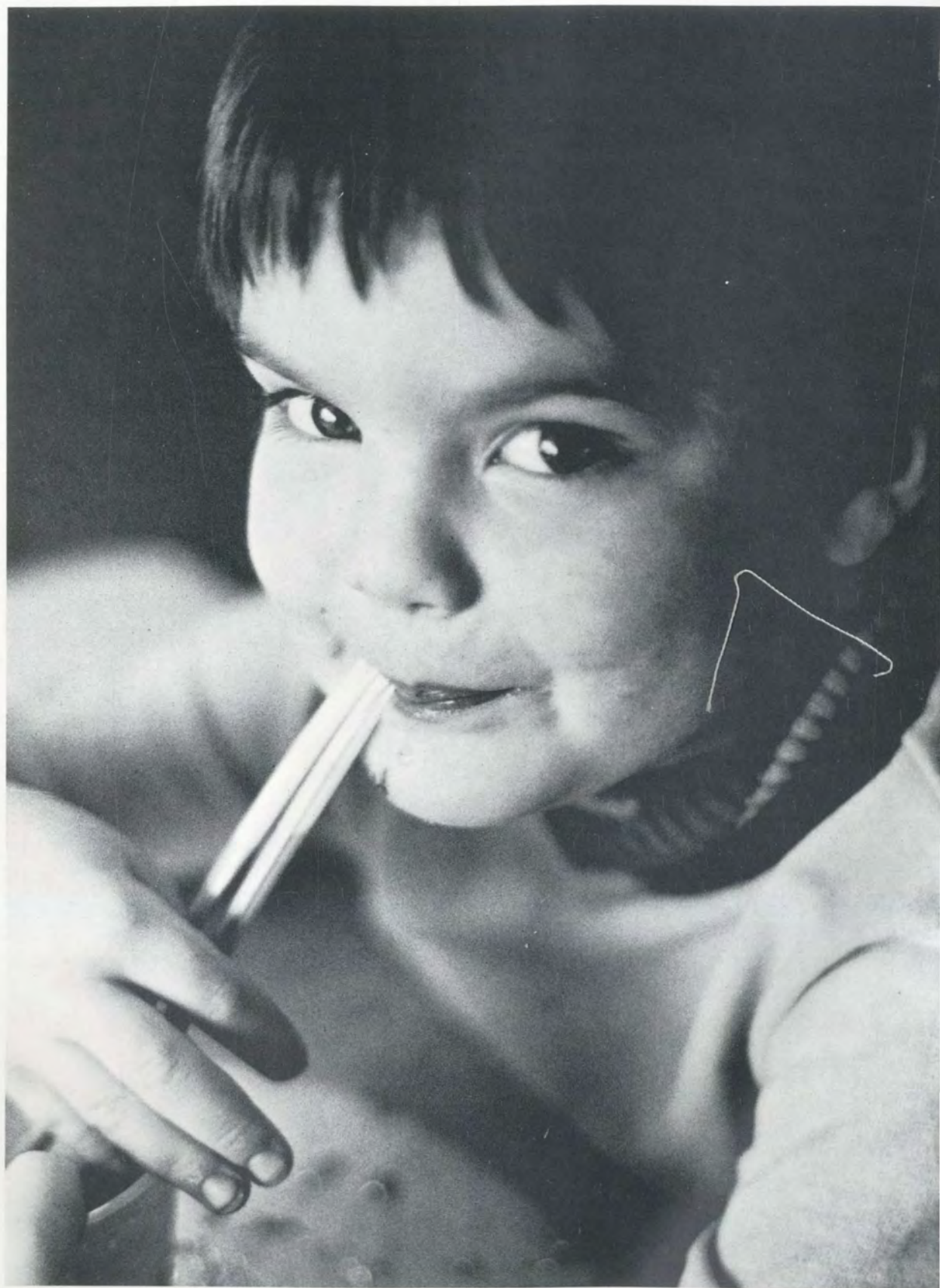
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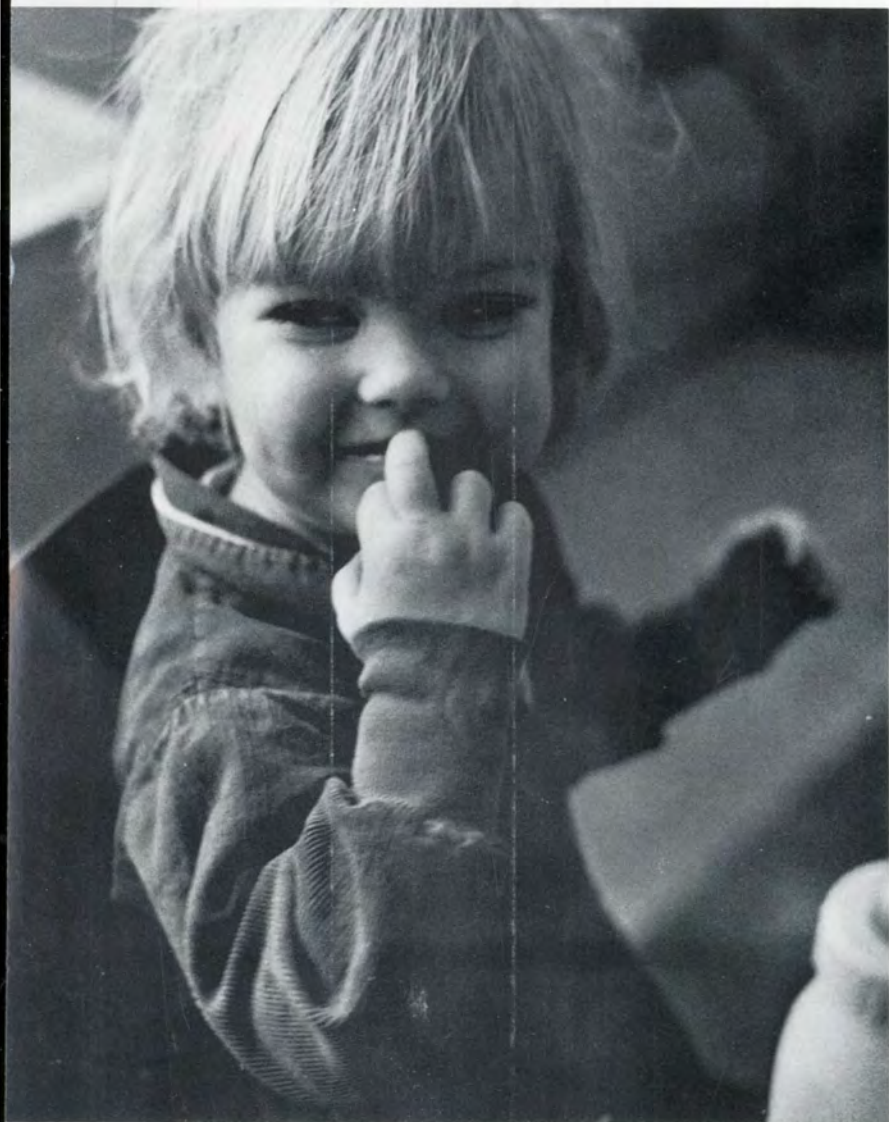
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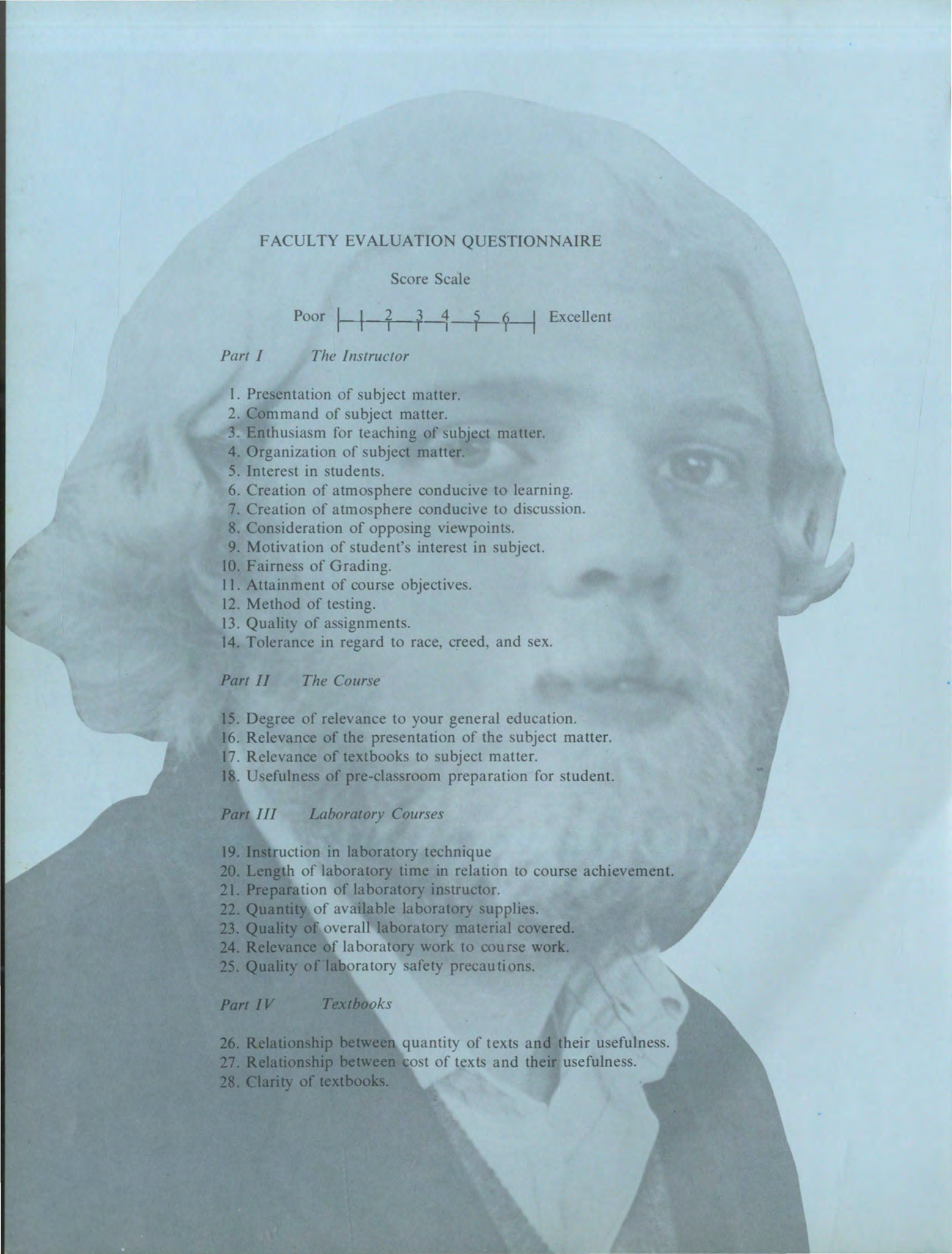
when we
seek to
grasp
we feel

and within
our secret
smile

that each
child
possesses
genius







FACULTY EVALUATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Score Scale

Poor | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | Excellent

Part I The Instructor

1. Presentation of subject matter.
2. Command of subject matter.
3. Enthusiasm for teaching of subject matter.
4. Organization of subject matter.
5. Interest in students.
6. Creation of atmosphere conducive to learning.
7. Creation of atmosphere conducive to discussion.
8. Consideration of opposing viewpoints.
9. Motivation of student's interest in subject.
10. Fairness of Grading.
11. Attainment of course objectives.
12. Method of testing.
13. Quality of assignments.
14. Tolerance in regard to race, creed, and sex.

Part II The Course

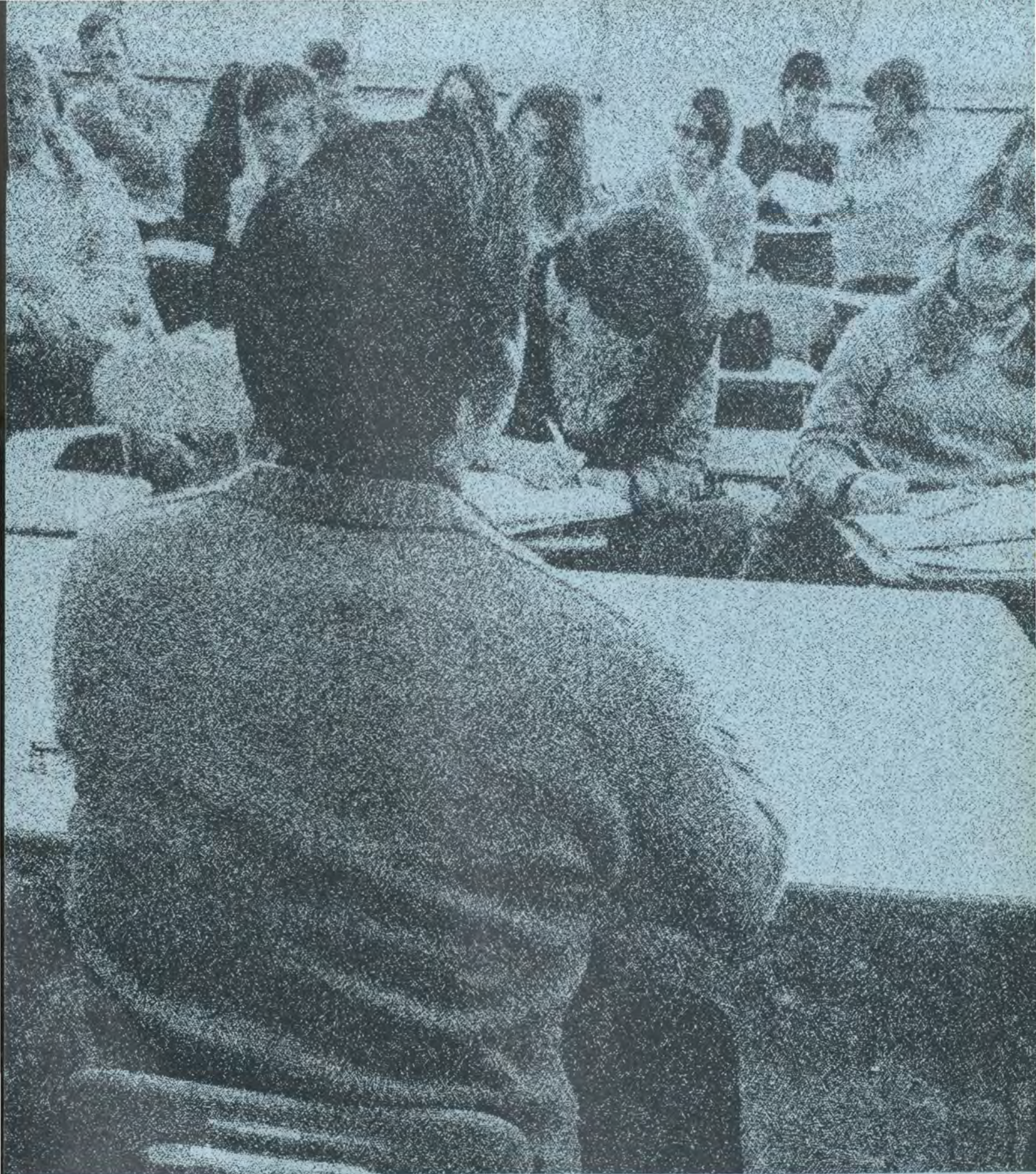
15. Degree of relevance to your general education.
16. Relevance of the presentation of the subject matter.
17. Relevance of textbooks to subject matter.
18. Usefulness of pre-classroom preparation for student.

Part III Laboratory Courses

19. Instruction in laboratory technique
20. Length of laboratory time in relation to course achievement.
21. Preparation of laboratory instructor.
22. Quantity of available laboratory supplies.
23. Quality of overall laboratory material covered.
24. Relevance of laboratory work to course work.
25. Quality of laboratory safety precautions.

Part IV Textbooks

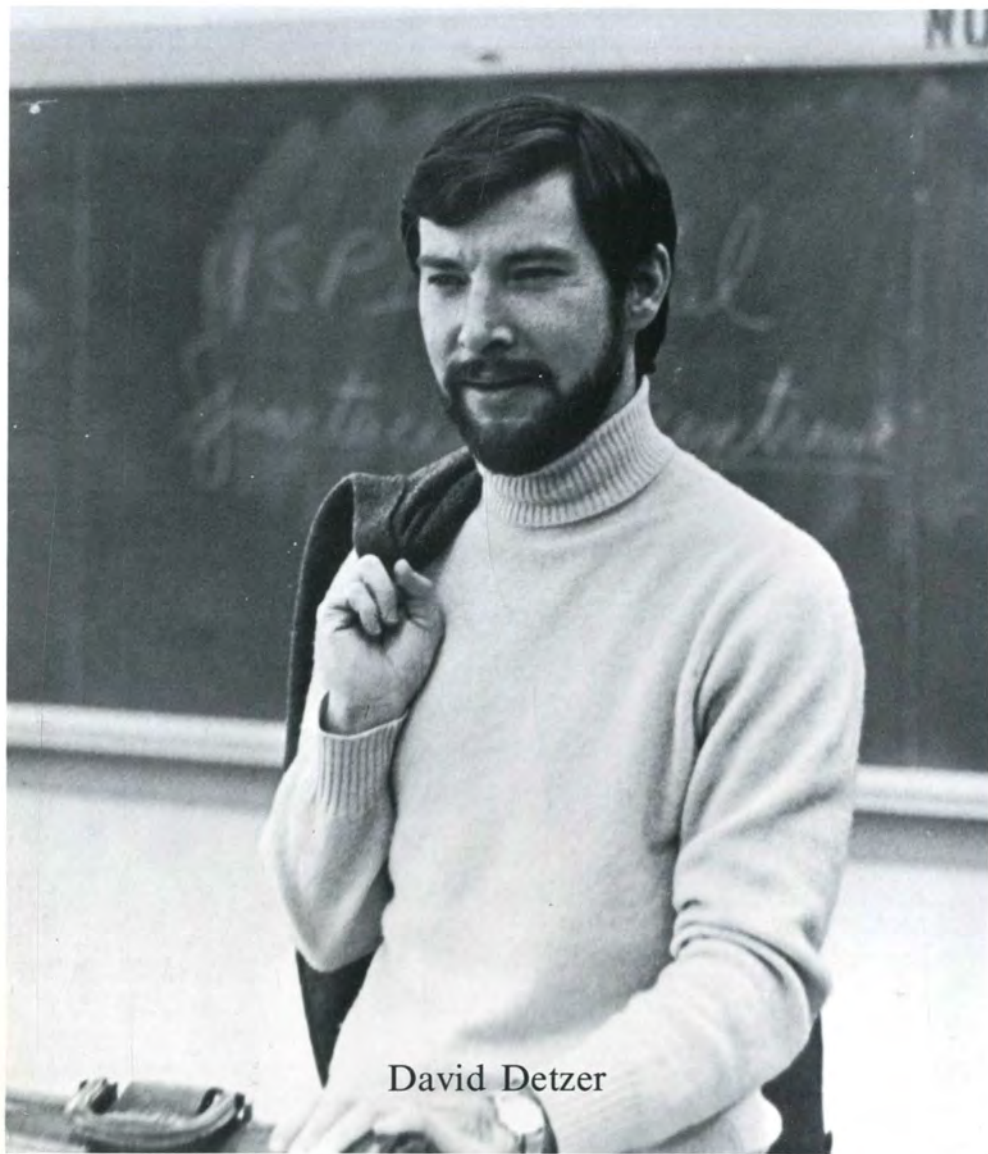
26. Relationship between quantity of texts and their usefulness.
27. Relationship between cost of texts and their usefulness.
28. Clarity of textbooks.



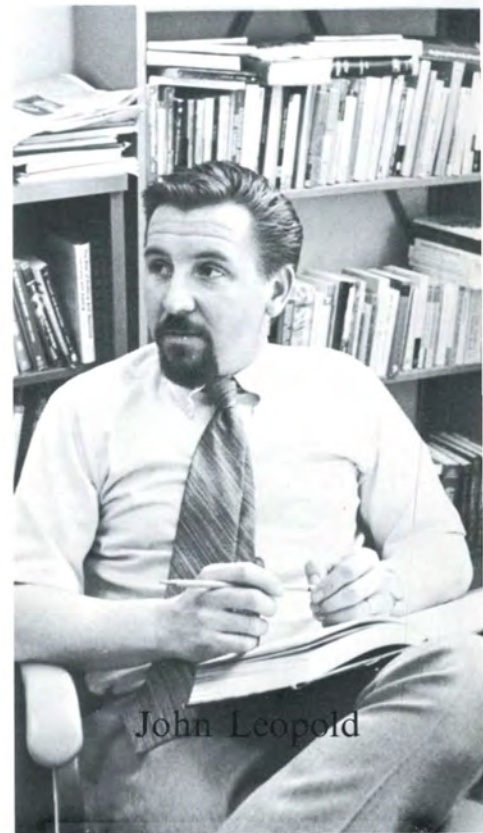
in giving, in sympathizing, brings ultimately . . .

CONTROL

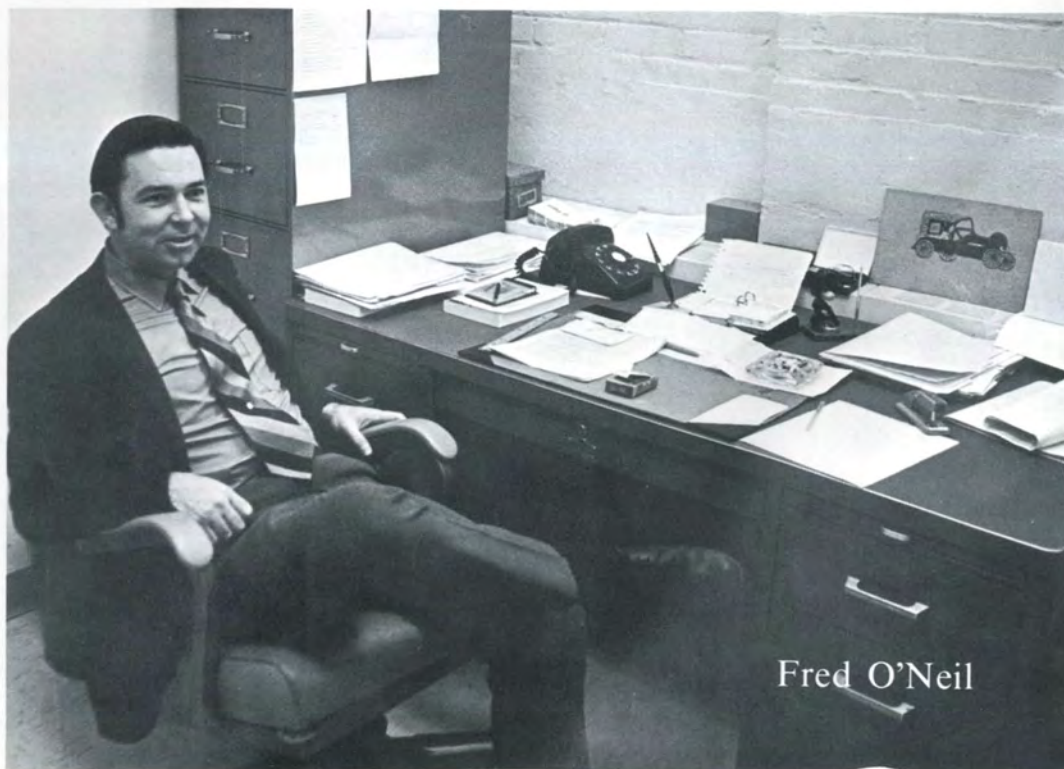
Creating what's so needed . . . evaluating the evaluators



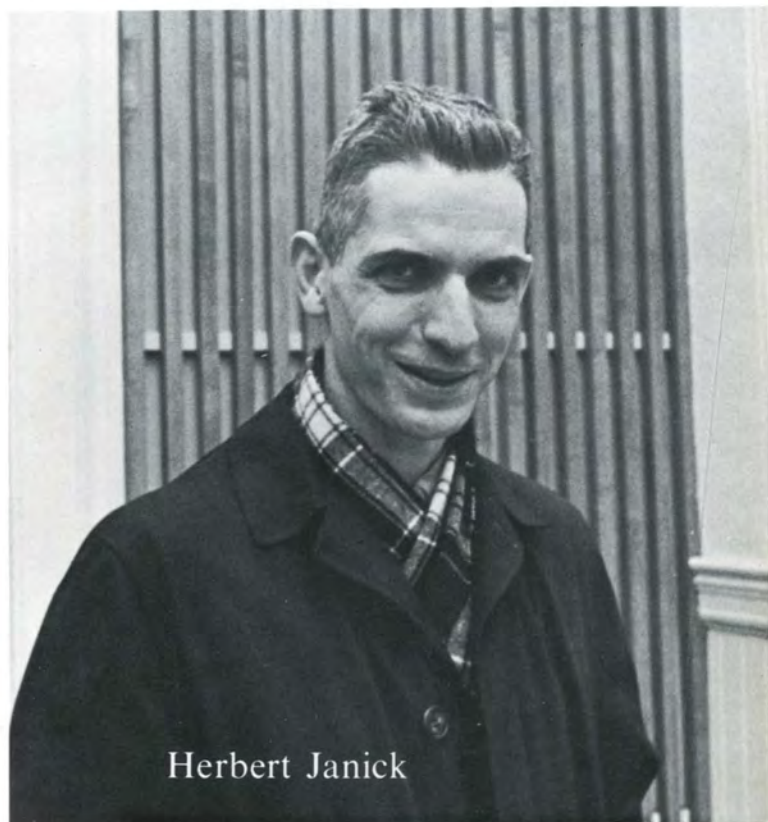
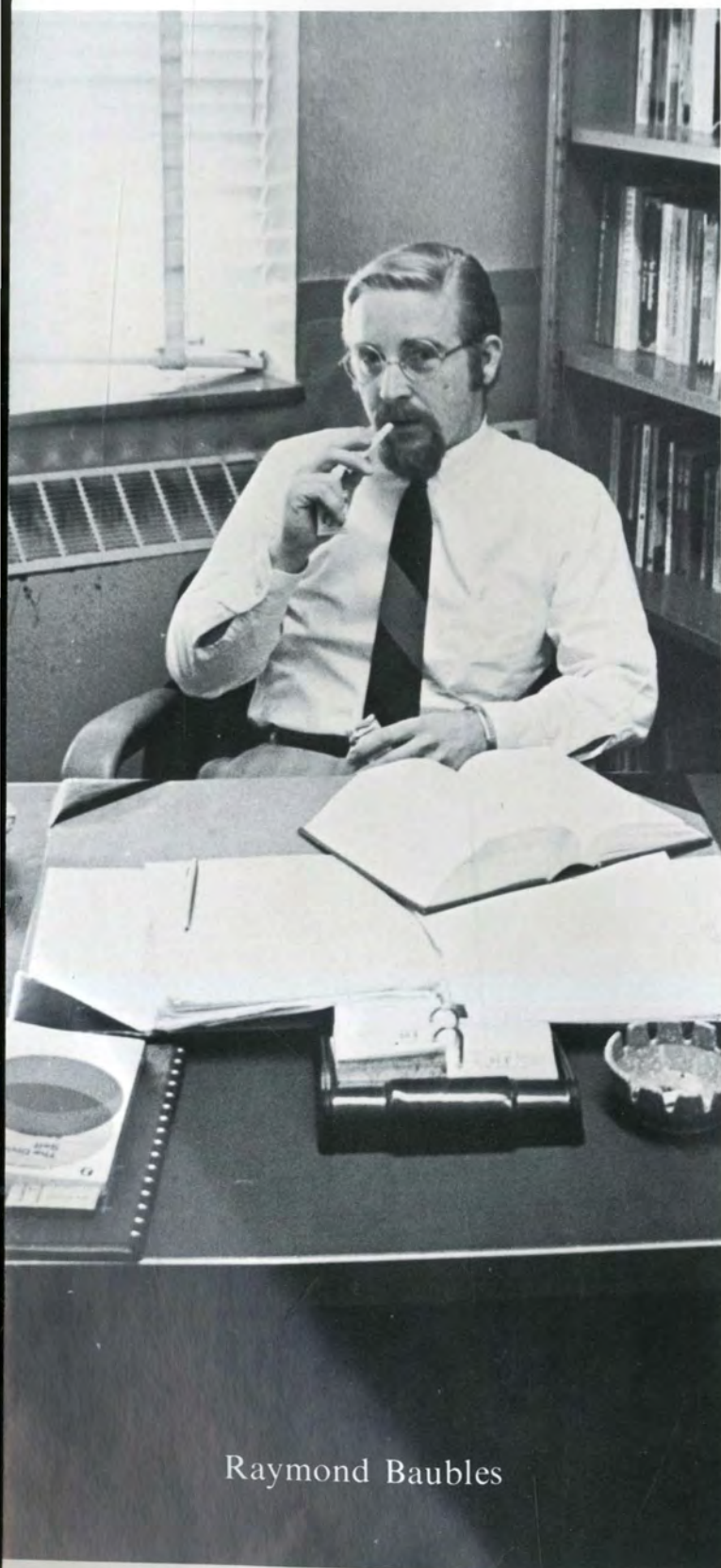
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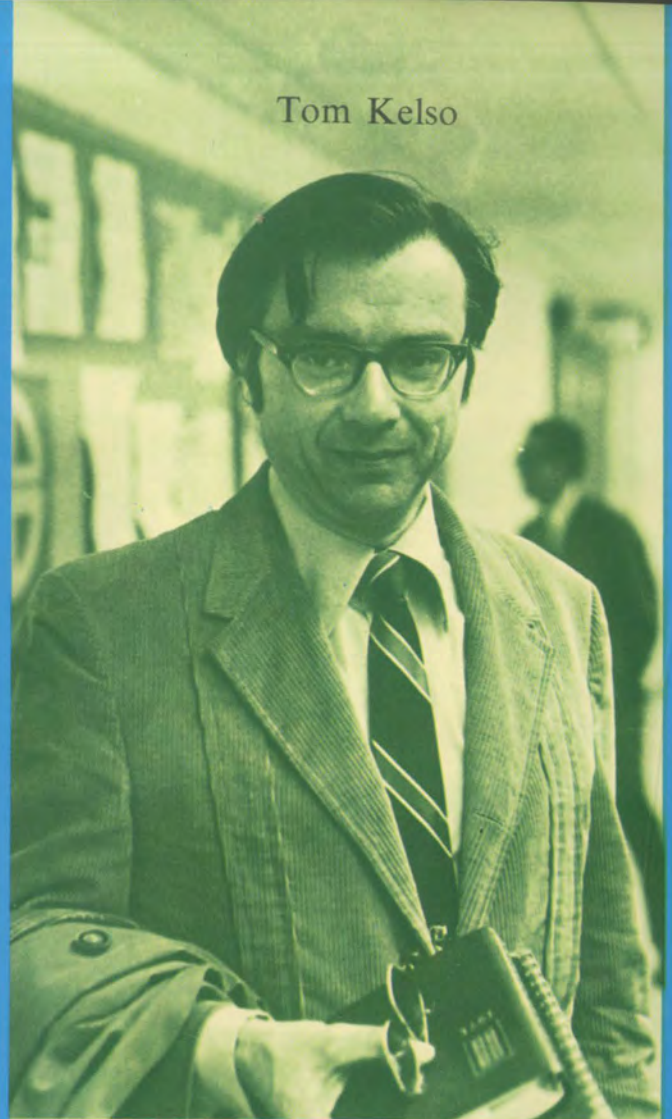


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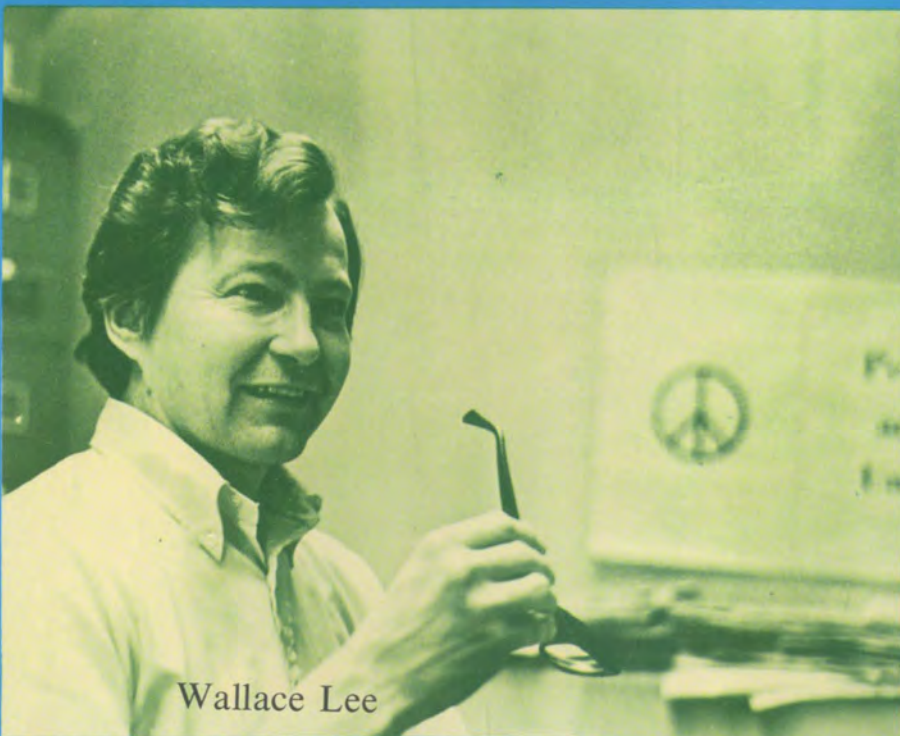




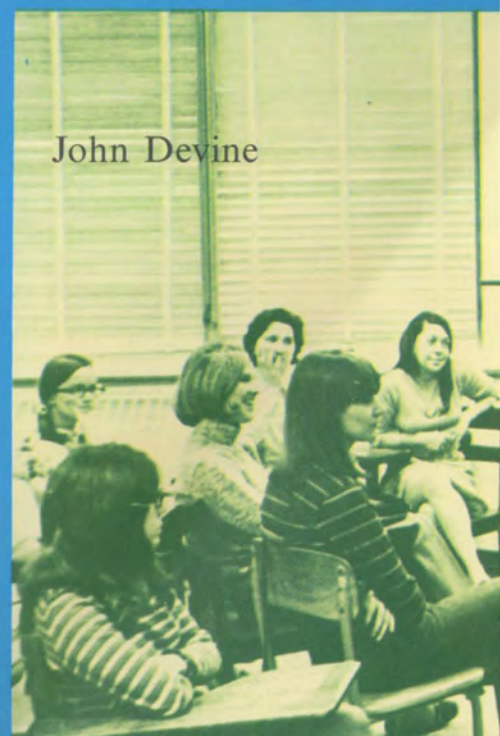
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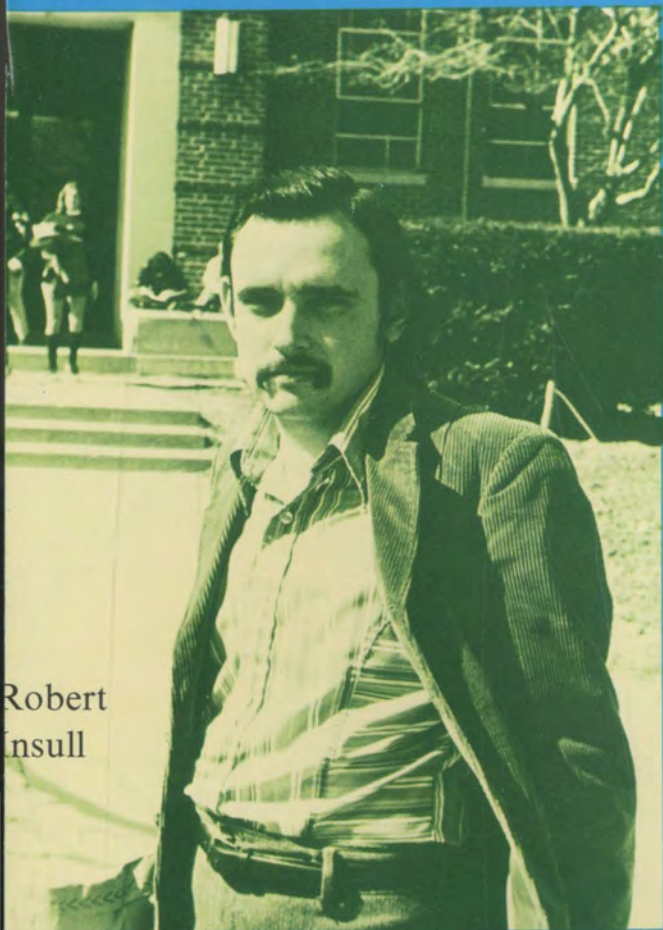
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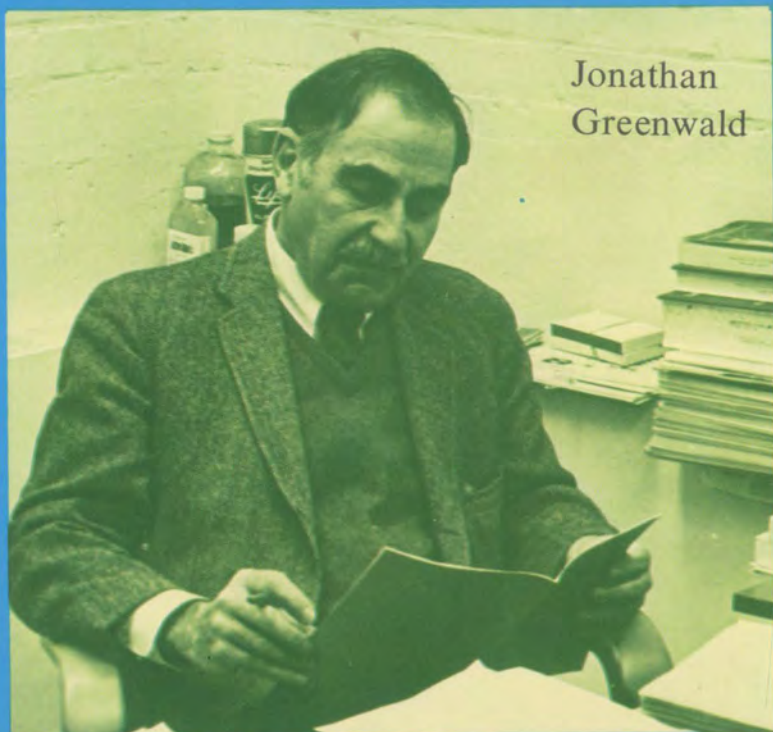
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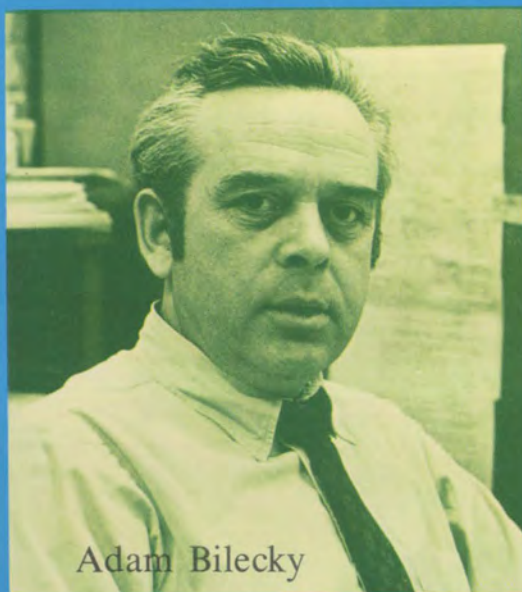
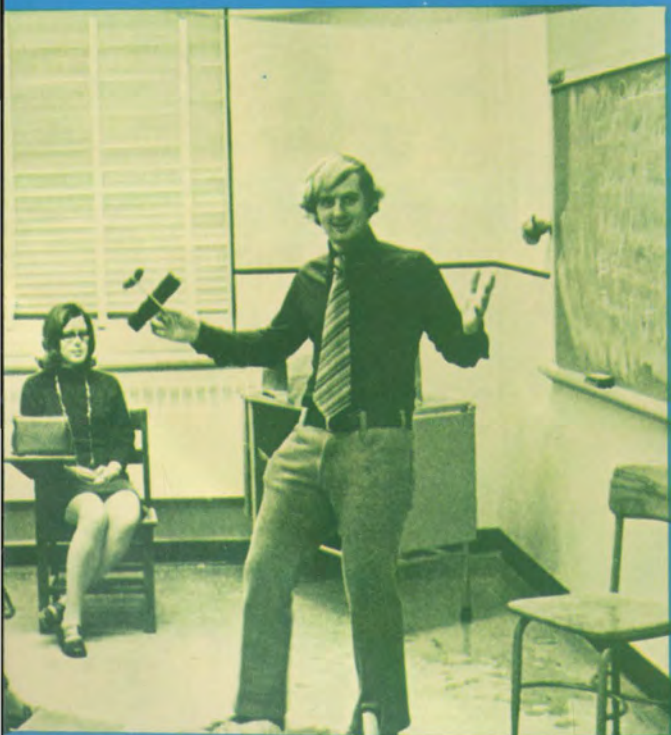
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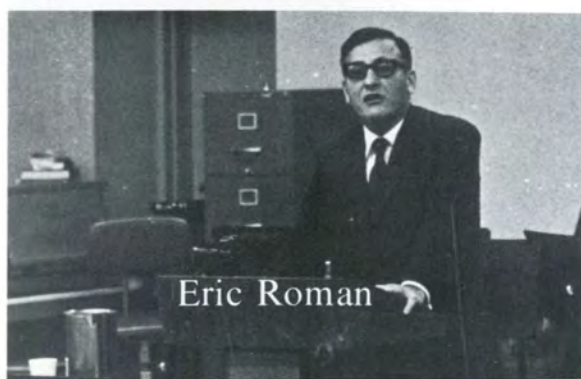
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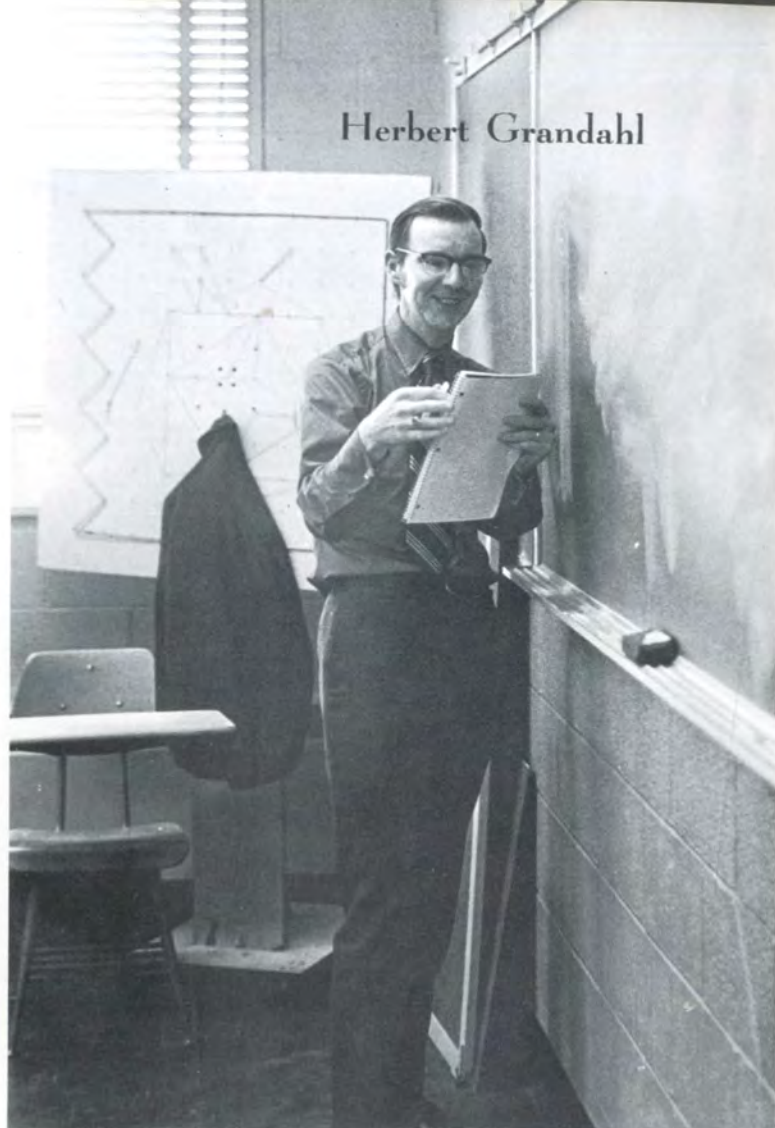
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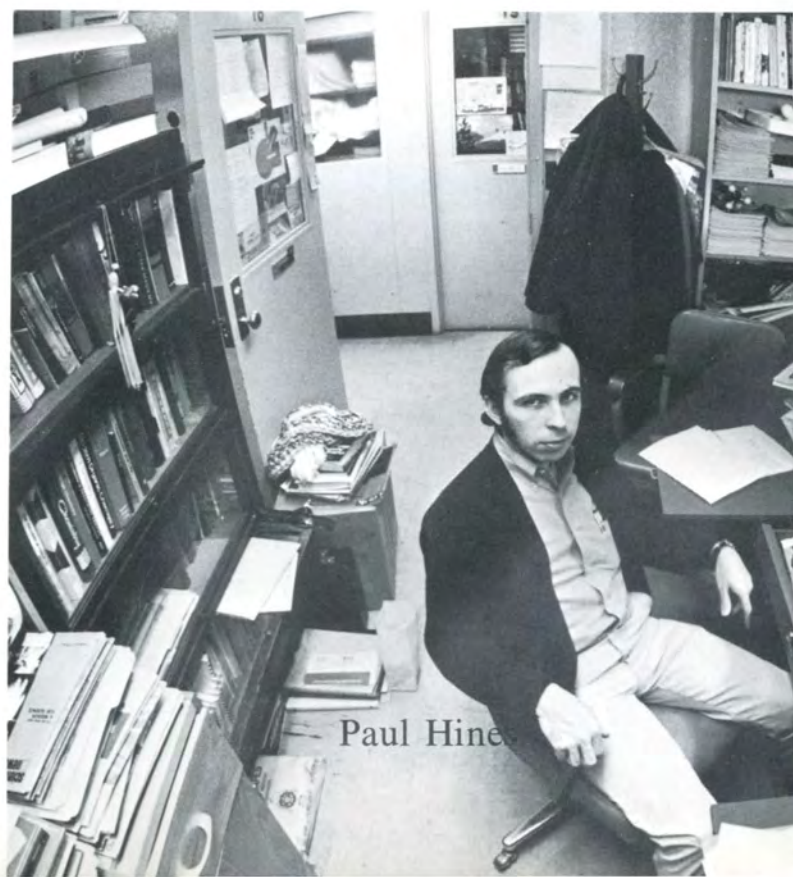
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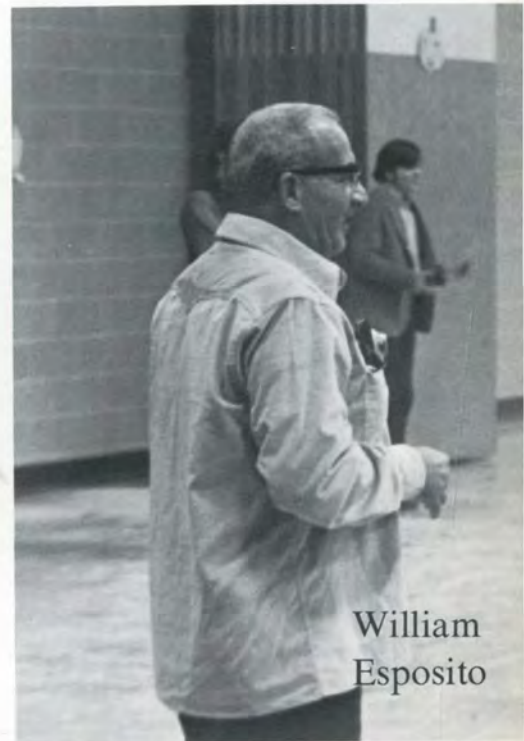
Paul Hines

*if he is wise he doesn't bid you the house of his wisdom
but rather leads you to the threshold of your mind.
for no man can reveal to you aught but that which
already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge . . .*

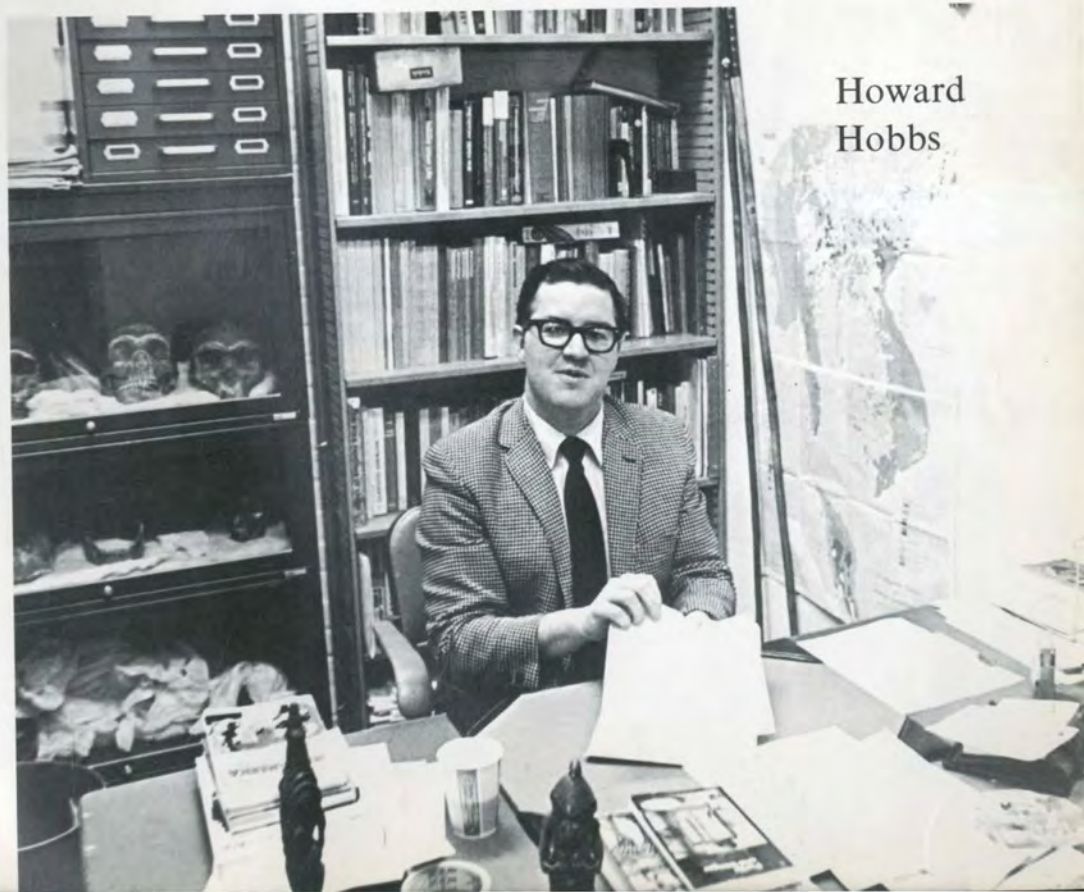
Gibran



David Berenson



William
Esposito



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Hobbs



*it
should
be
difficult
to
be
free . . .
for
the
hardest
to
learn
is
that
giving
must
come
before
receiving*





Peace hath her victories no less than war

Donovan

*Clouds
and Thunder.*

*The image of
difficulty at the
beginning.*



*Thus the
superior man
brings order
out of confusion*
I Ching





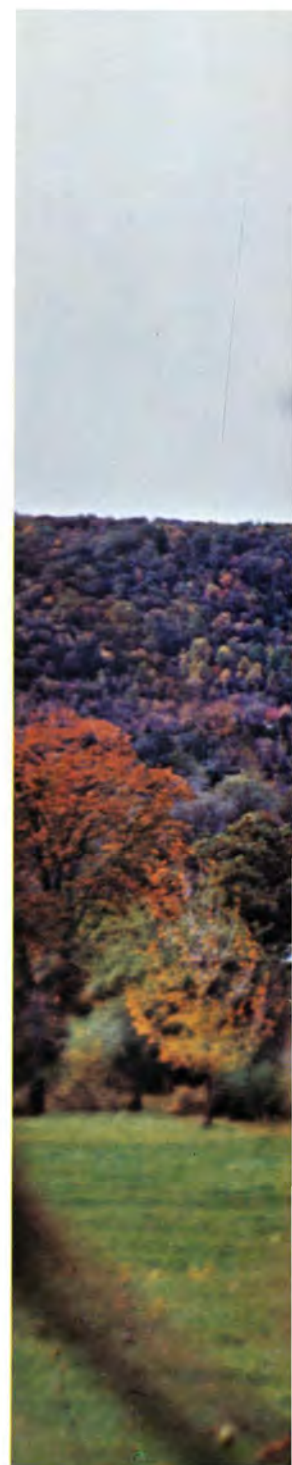
Is four years too much for so little?





*We
find
within
the
rumble
of
unrestful
minds*

THE THUNDER





Shanti

Shanti

The rain never gets wet





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This yearbook, like most, probably will mean various things to various people. To the staff and myself it means something special. We wanted to show what Wesconn was like in 1971. We wanted to show more than just who was in the Psychology Club and who lived in the snack bar. We wanted to show what surrounded Wesconn in 1971, what her people looked like, what they acted like, and with what mood they lived.

Part of this mood encompasses a *déjà vu*, part of it reflects the enigma of age and the clash of generations, part of it reflects a disregard for human values.

We've spanned almost a century in the preceding pages. We've shown Wesconn at the beginning of the century and shown what Wesconn will be at the close of the century . . . 1971 lies somewhere in between it all. And if there is one thing that emerges to the surface and means more than anything else in 1971 it is youth — it is to youth that we have dedicated this book.

Youth can occur at any age. The security and happiness of youth, the mistakes, the spirit, the warmth and love, the laughter, and the understanding and acceptance of youth are not just part of one generation but the unstated goal of all generations.

Wesconn is a place where youth both flourishes and stagnates. It is a community of shared experience — both complex and simple. It is a place where we are supposed to begin our age.

If we are to be the Children of Change and if WE are the Revolution, then we must begin with ourselves. We must reassess ourselves and we must care about others.

Each being is different and being different is not bad. The individual is sacred and must remain so. Youth is sacred. Youth is constantly sought, but as youth is sought, age seeks.

We will go through our lives seeking much, but as we do we should remain constantly aware of the simplicity of our youth, and most of all, the sincerity and honesty of it.

Seek to capture the mystique of youth.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jim Dyer". The signature is fluid and stylized, with a large, sweeping "J" and a long, trailing "y".

Jim Dyer
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