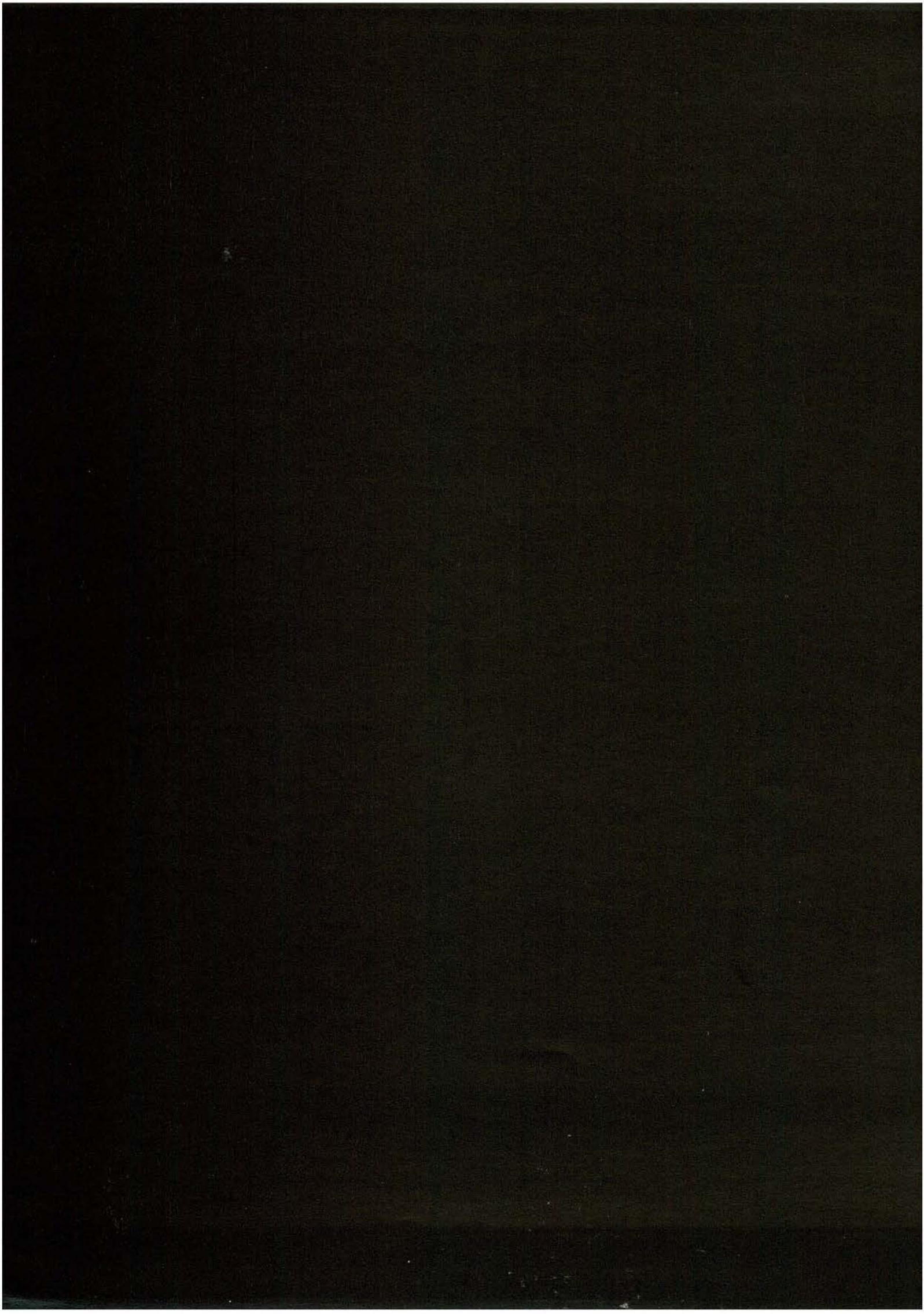
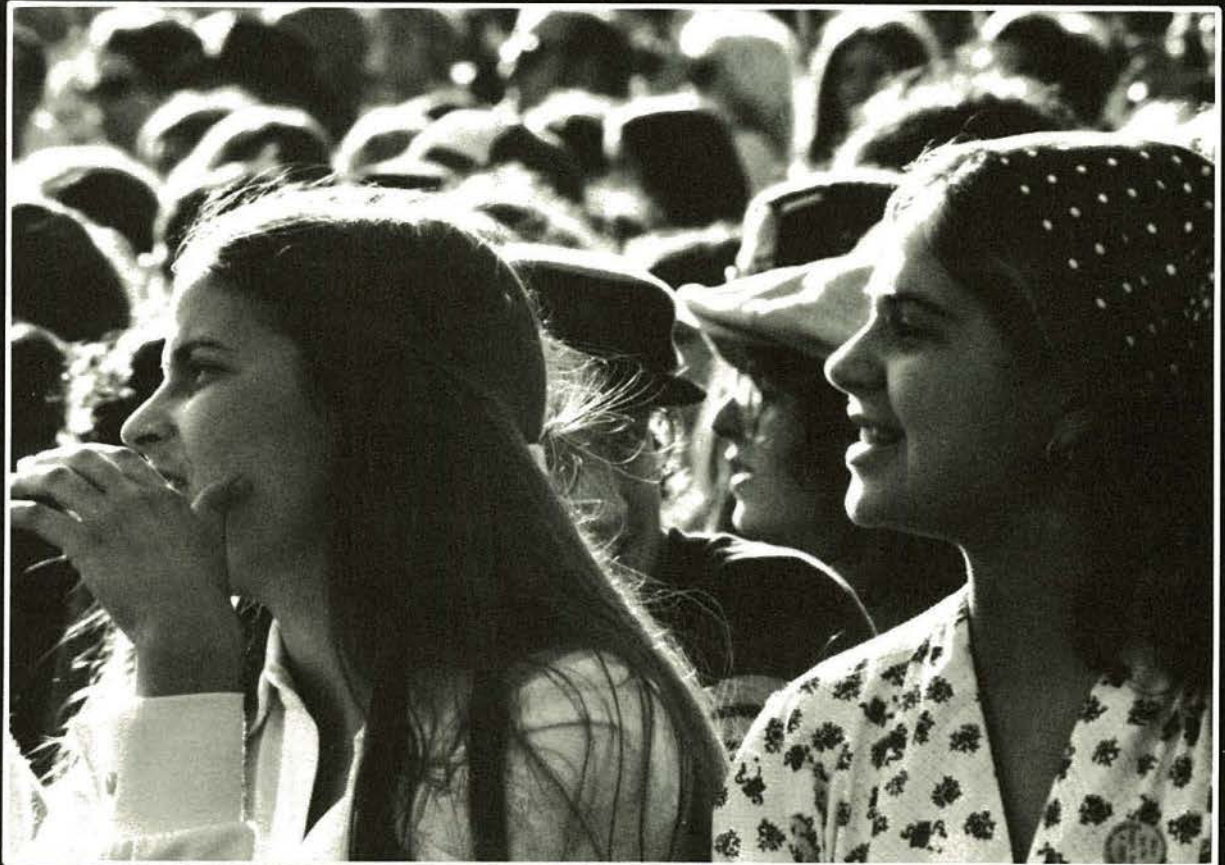
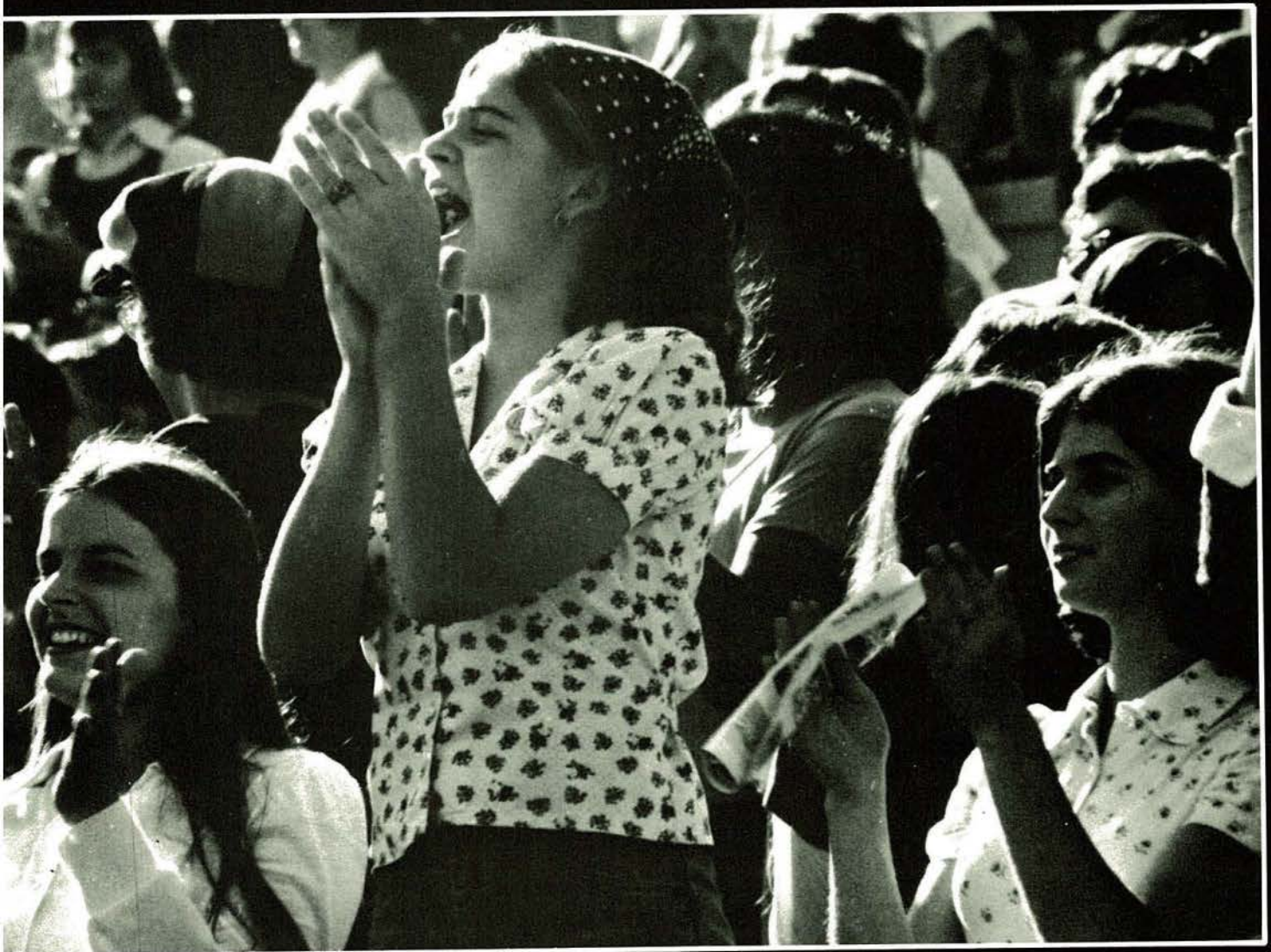


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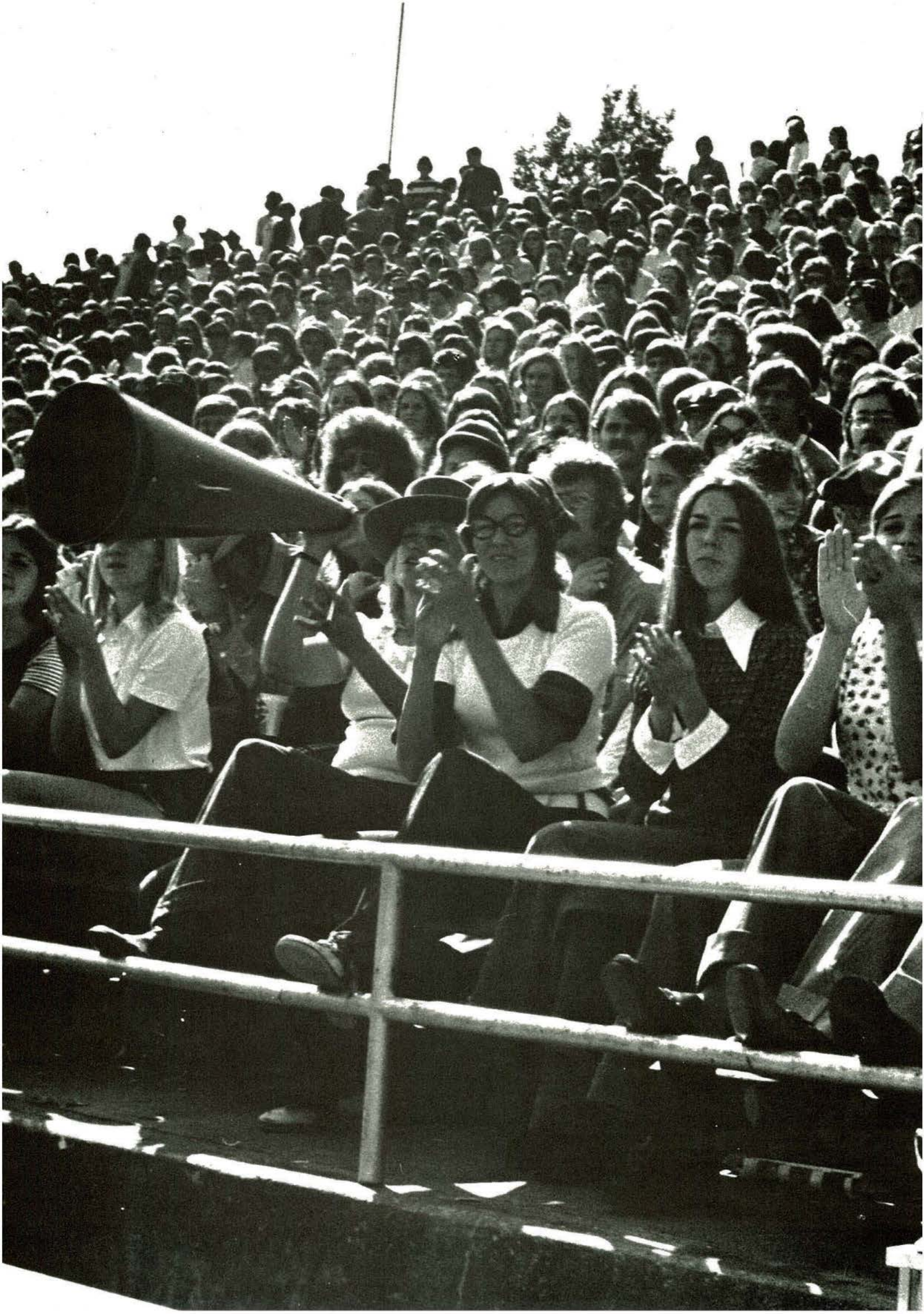
















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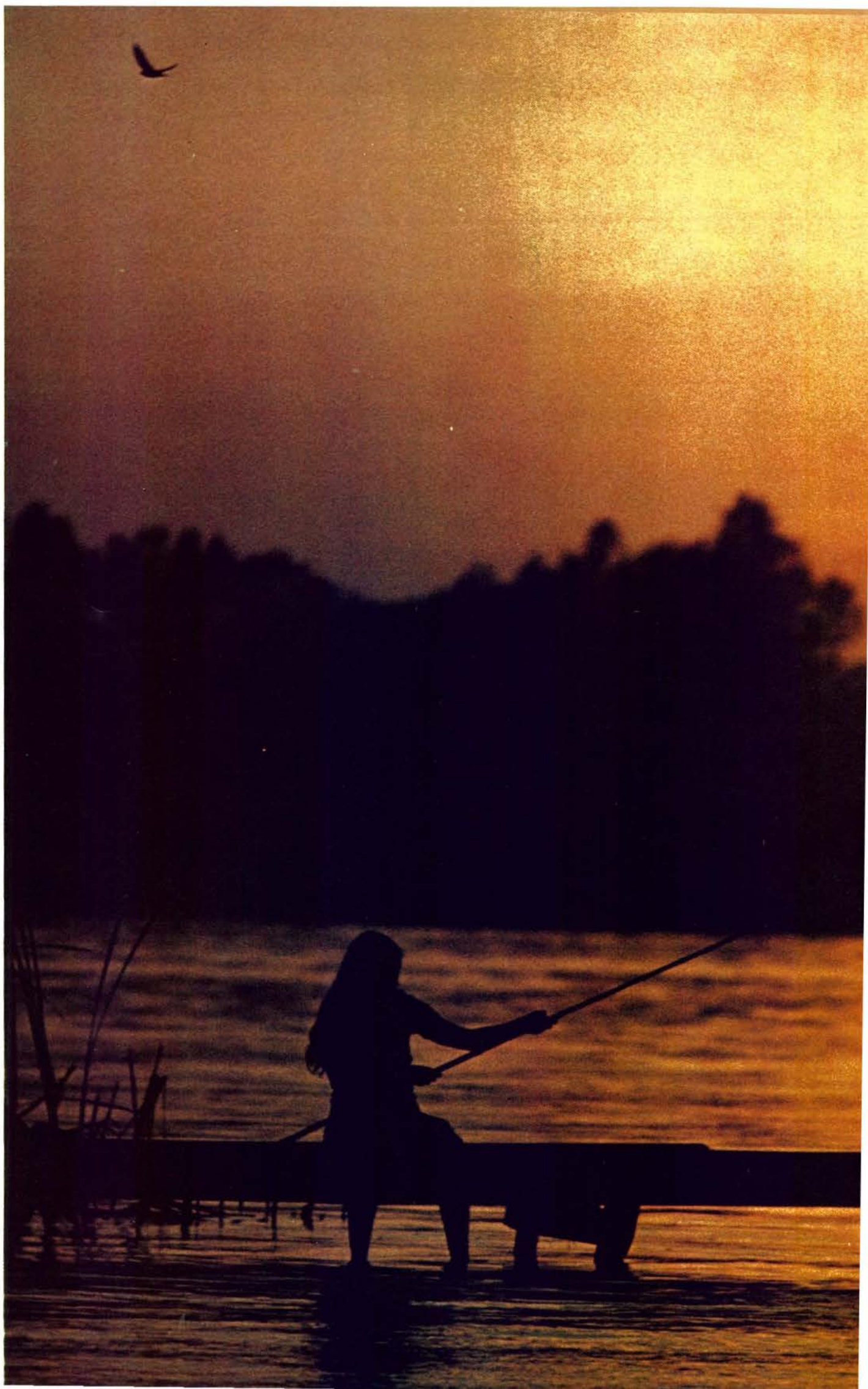
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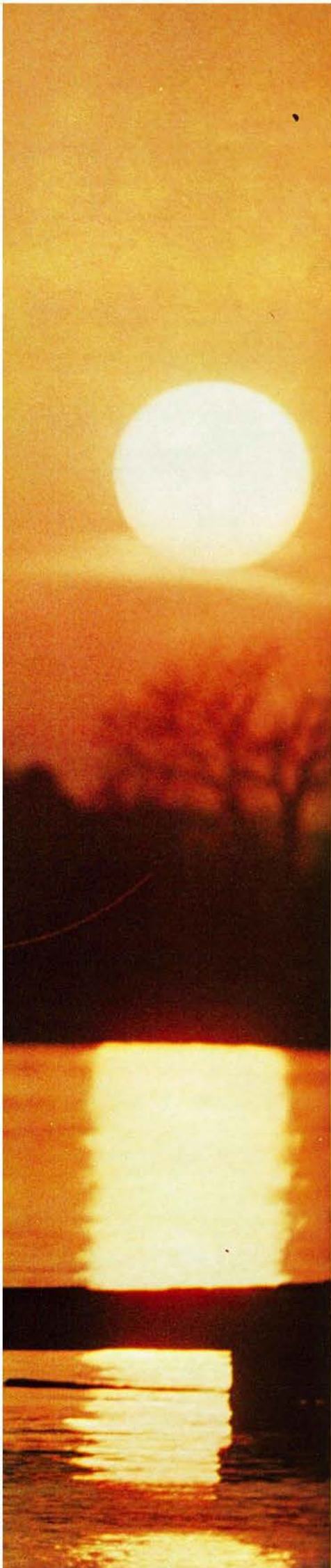
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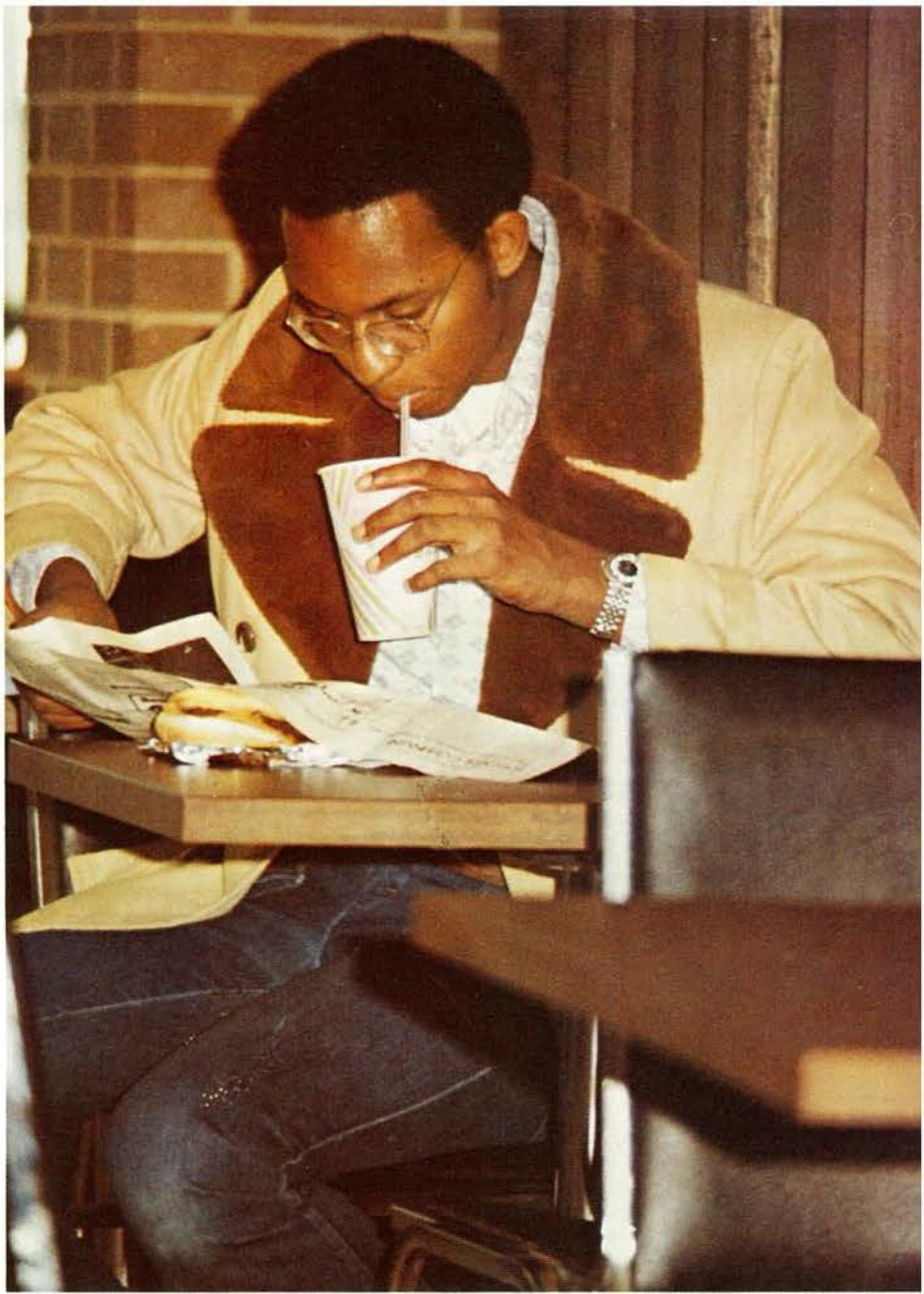
Shadows of dusk surround us fast.
It's people who make the sunlight last.

The lonely gull flies overhead,
His serene journey never sped,
While friends gather in silent thought
Of memories earned — but never bought.
Silence, the essence of quiet thought
Preserves the goodness the day has brought.

Days are lost like waves to the shore
But each dawn brings new things to explore—
Worlds of people where minds tend to meet
To share the burdens of Life's bittersweet.

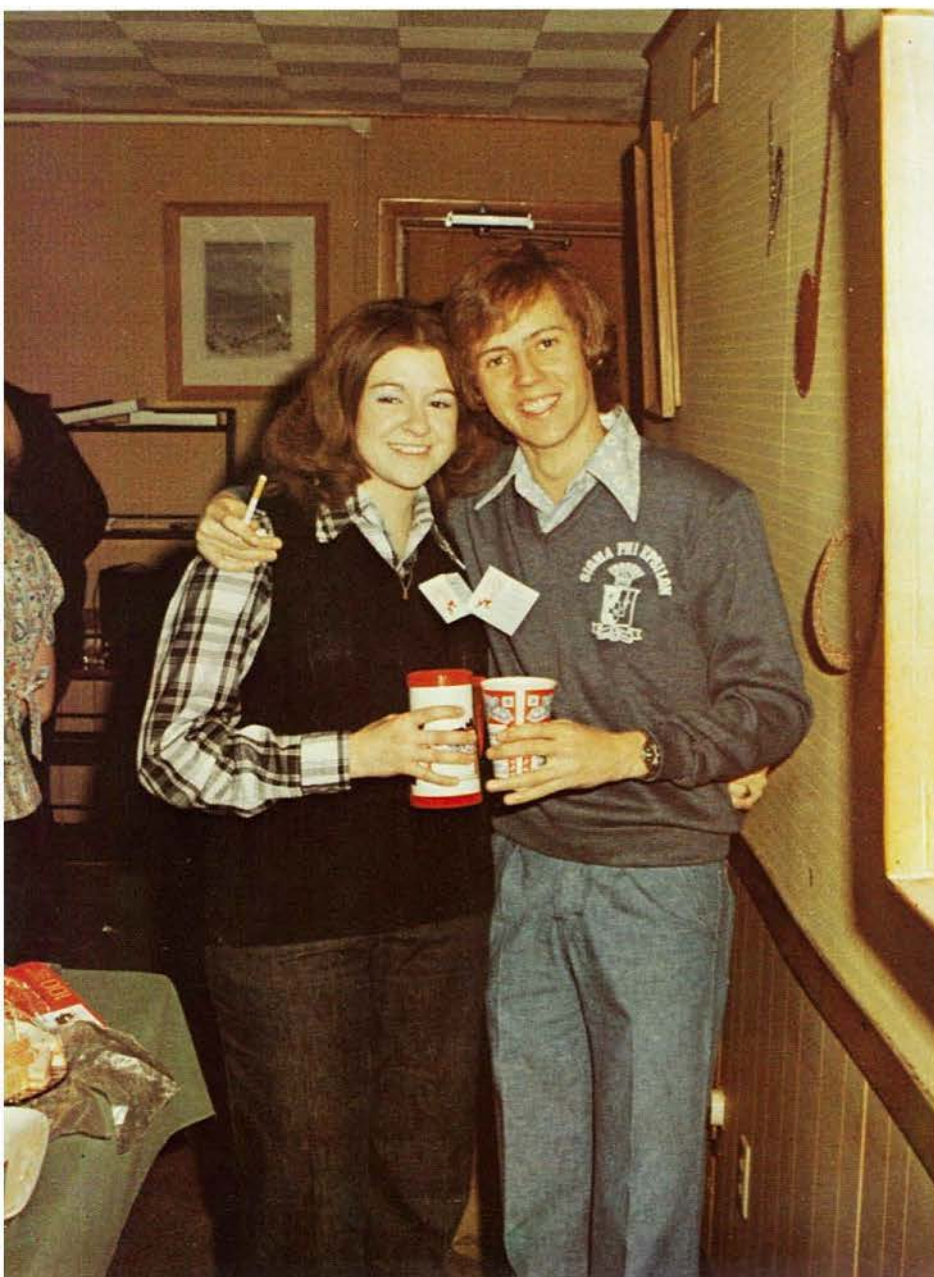
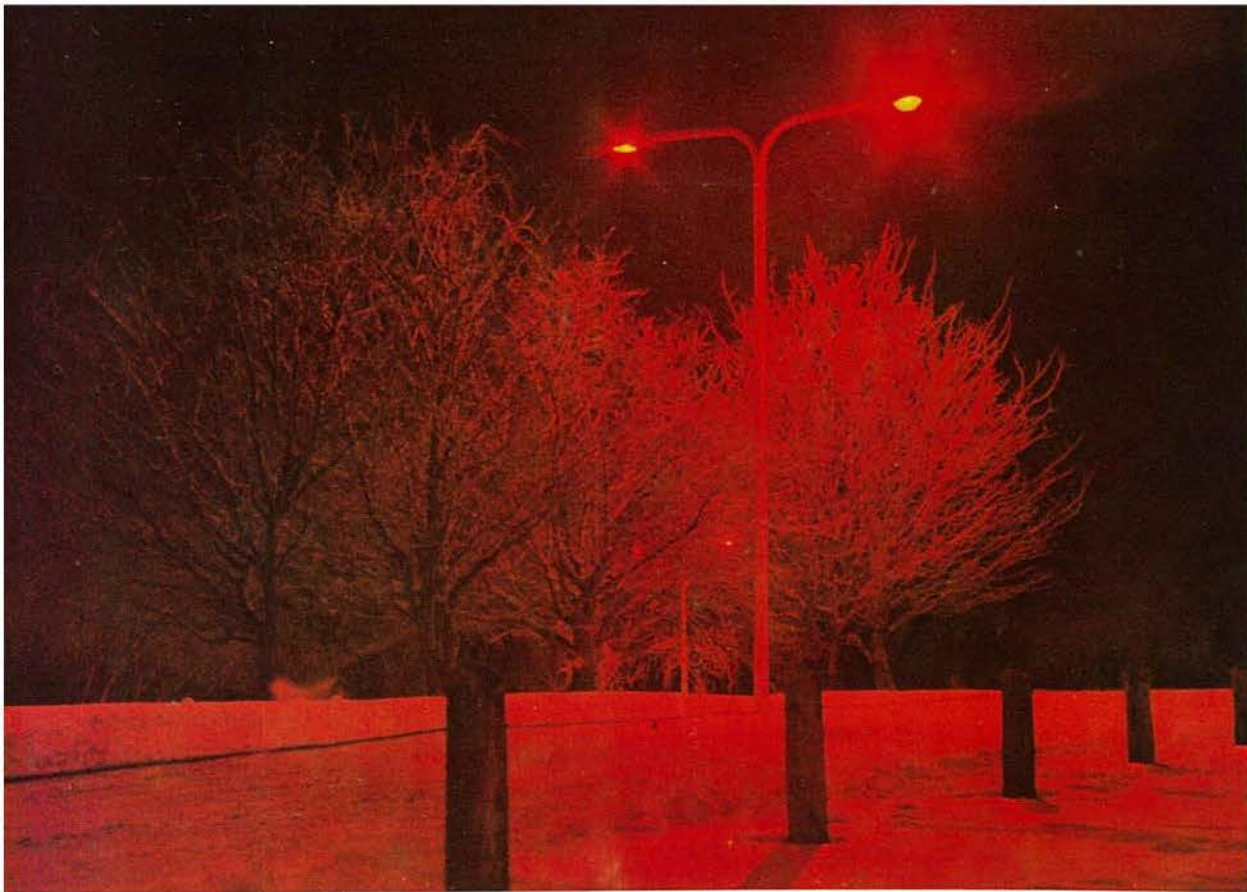
Sunset, omen of a coming dawn,
Leaves with the promise of a new day's song.

—a joint effort—
s.n.j.
a.m.e.
m.b.d.



Living involves reaching out,
pouring out . . .
expressions!





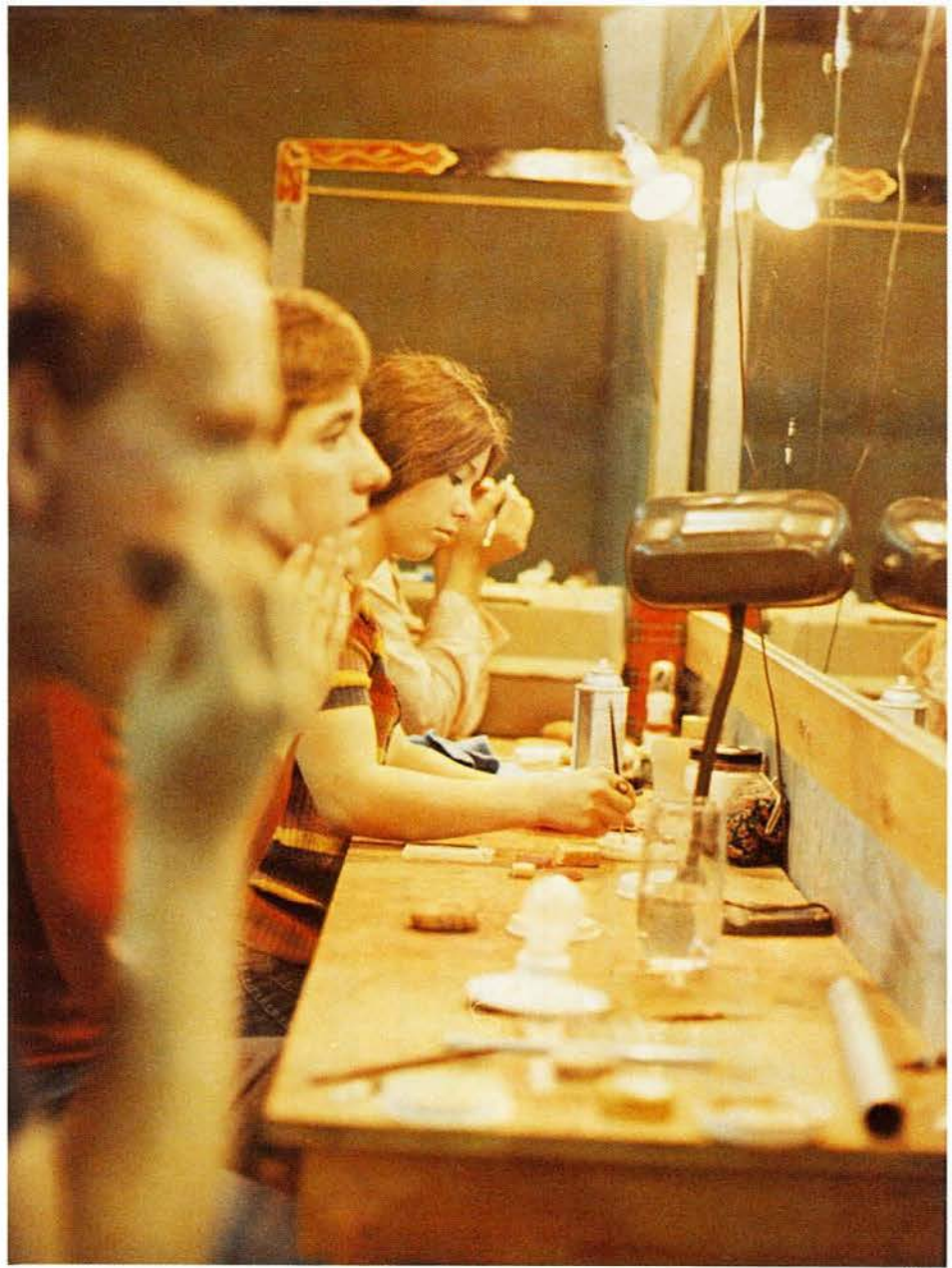
In the bright, electric color
of the sky, earth,
and PEOPLE . . .
there is life.

People, no two alike,
pass the days
in long, shiny hallways,
on endless, gray,
concrete pathways,
in rooms full of chatter,
or in books . . .
or silence.





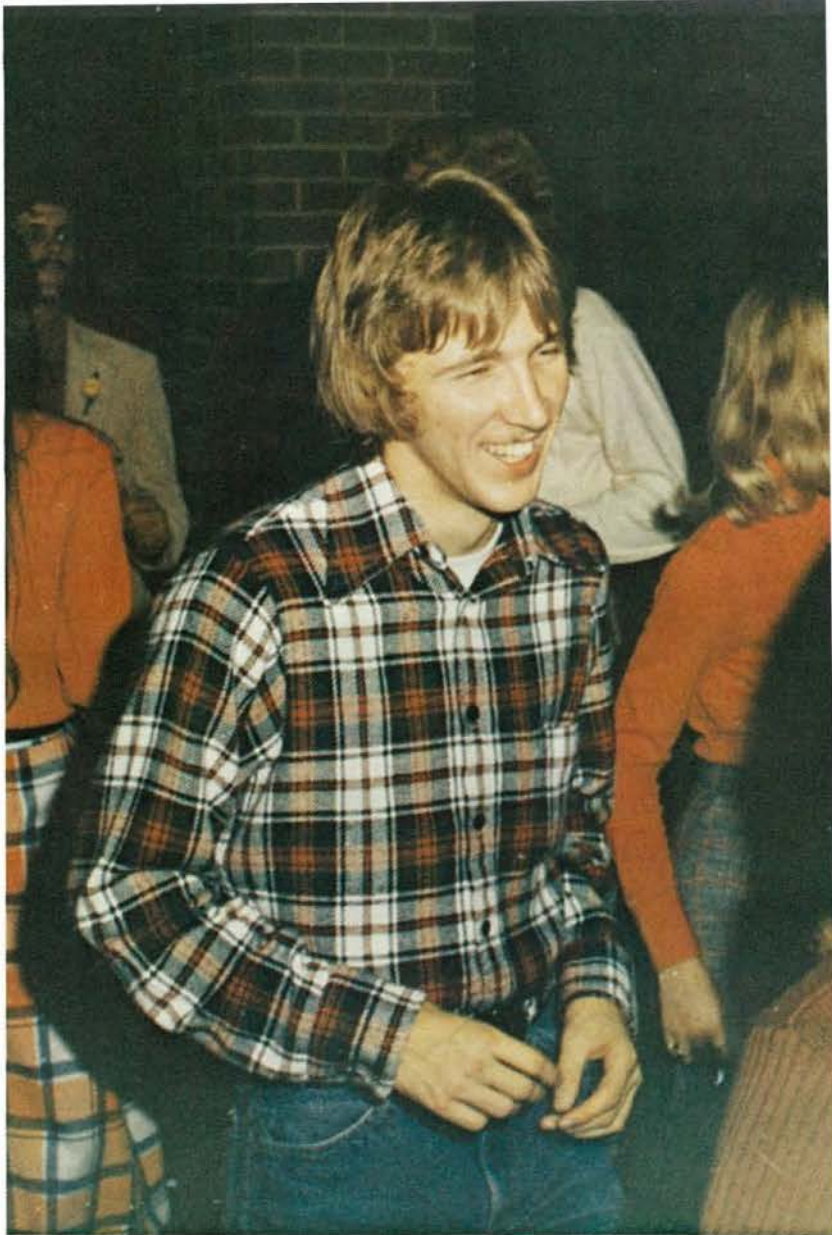
Solemn skies awake
with the sun.
Flowers bloom
and people bloom.
They laugh.
They cry.
With their hands,
they create and
recreate.
With their eyes,
they become aware.
With their minds,
they learn,
and contemplate being.



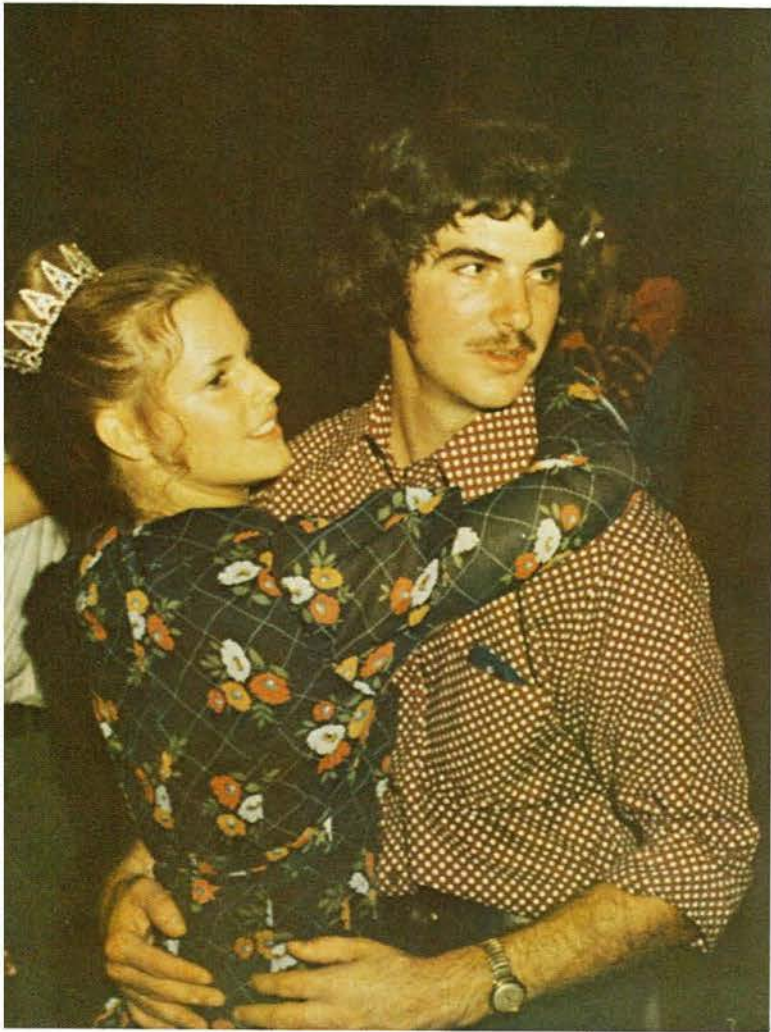




So many faces . . .
hiding behind painted masks,
or open and honest . . .
all express a quality,
a quantity of life.
Being a part of it
is being involved.

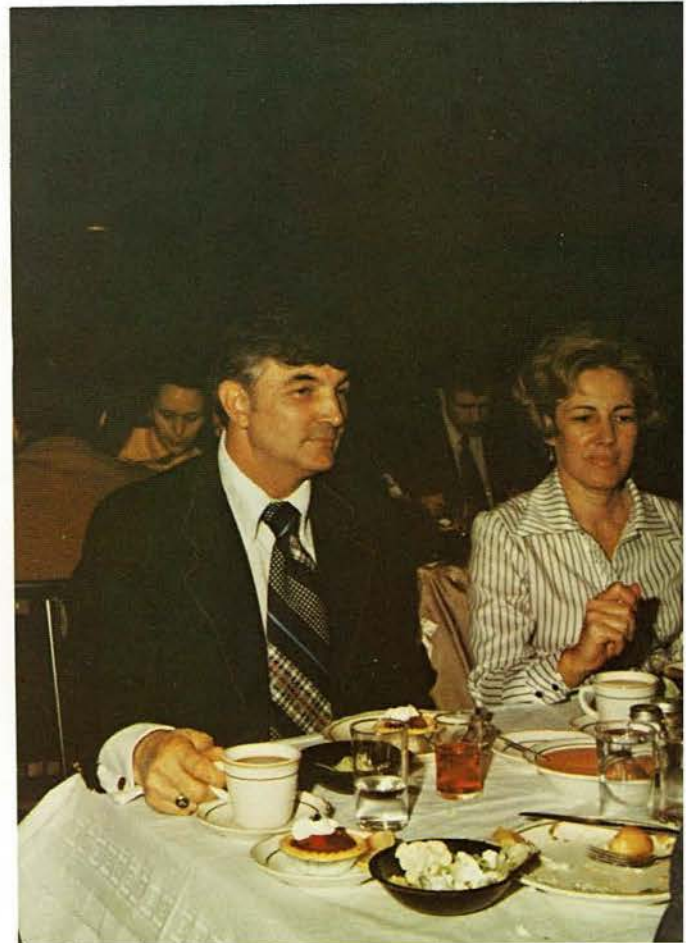


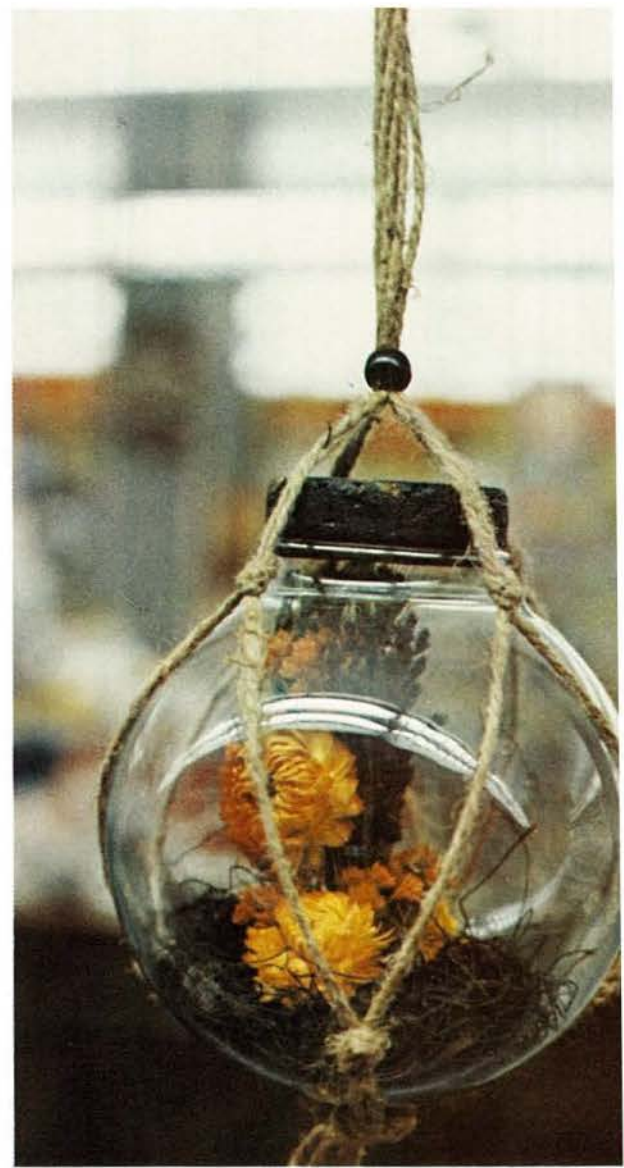


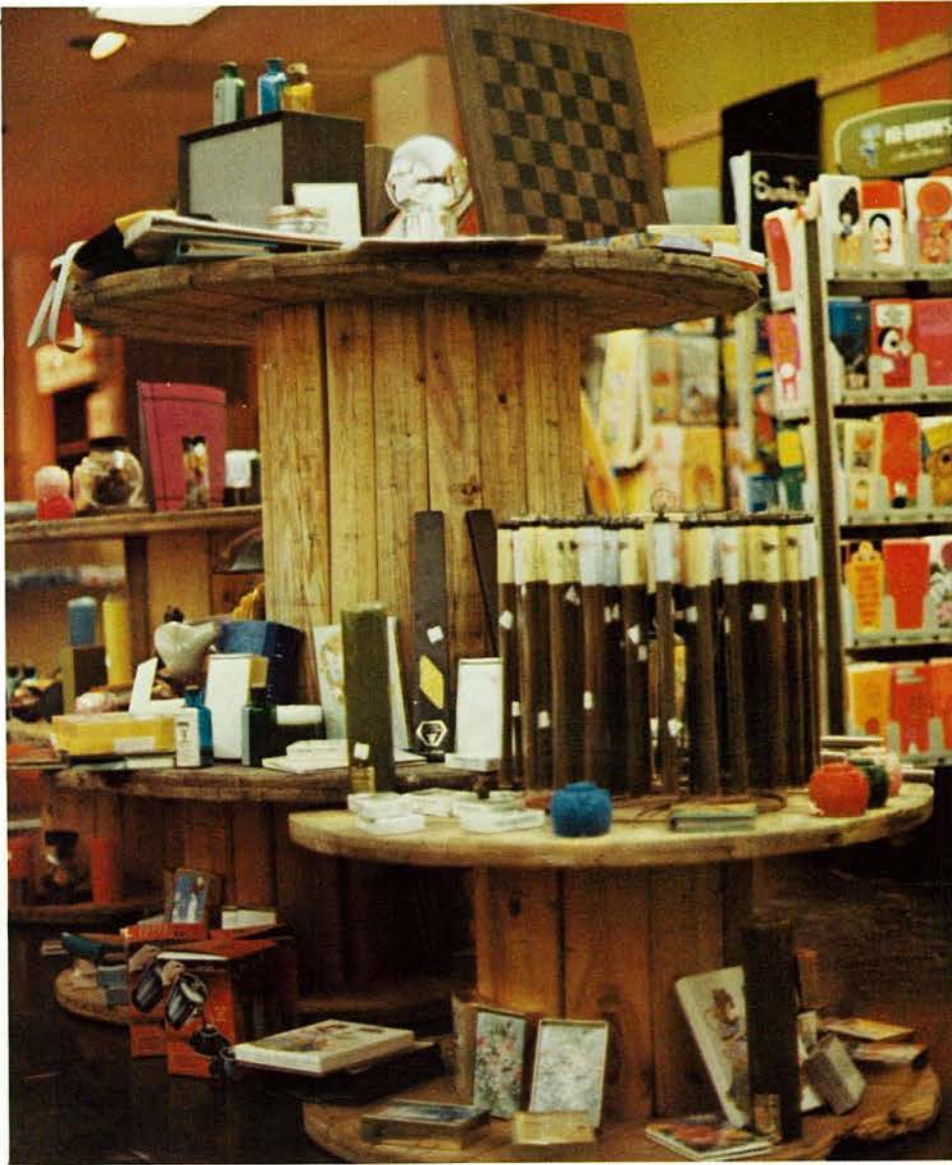




A hand, stretching outward,
becomes a hand to hold.
A smile evolves
into a friendship.
"Expression" needs no words,
no symbols, not even sounds.
People seek identification
through doing.
And action
conceives interaction.





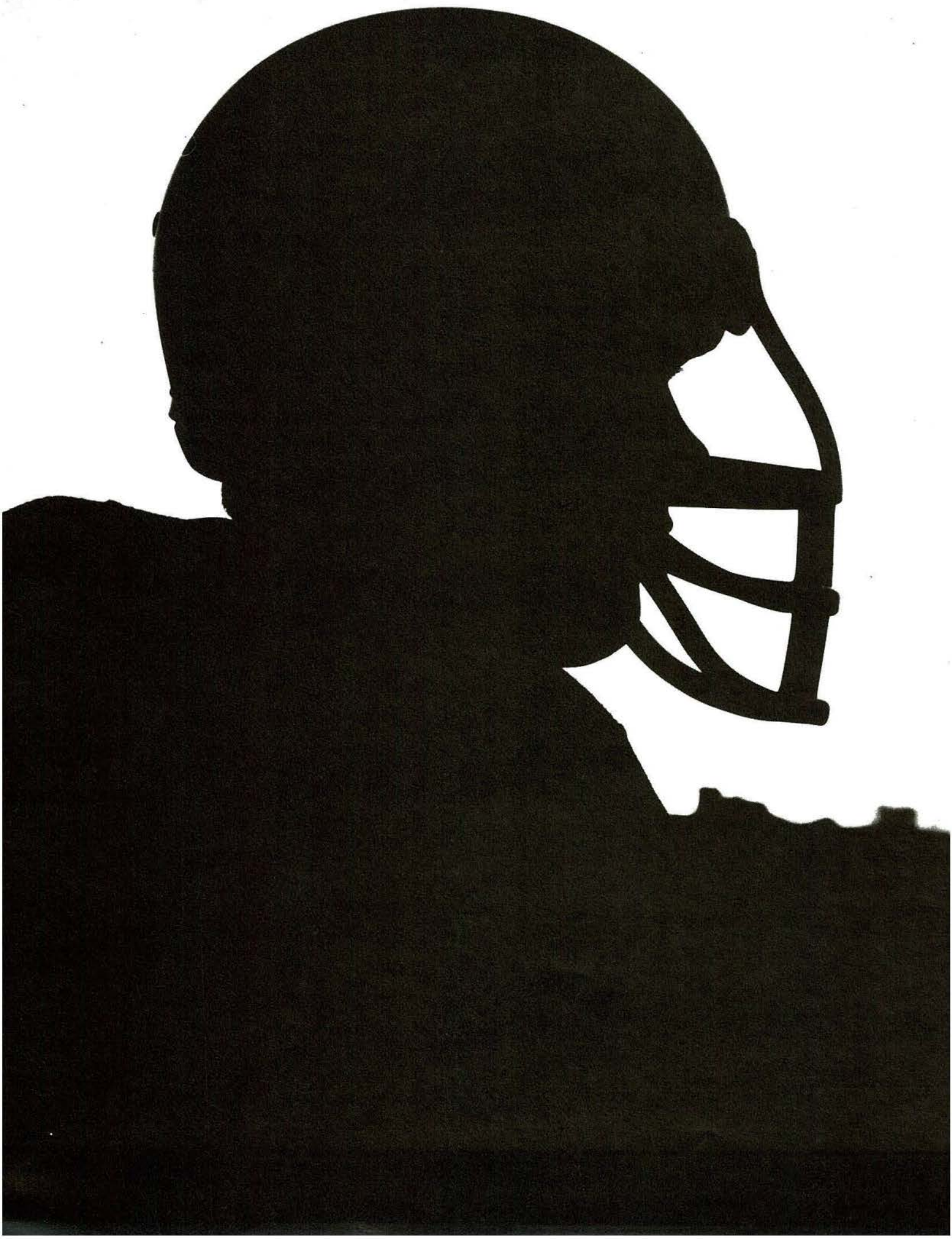


Always, there is
an undeniable realization
that life,
in joy or anguish,
in its very existence
is worth it all.
And its expressions
are everywhere . . .

—debbie hayward



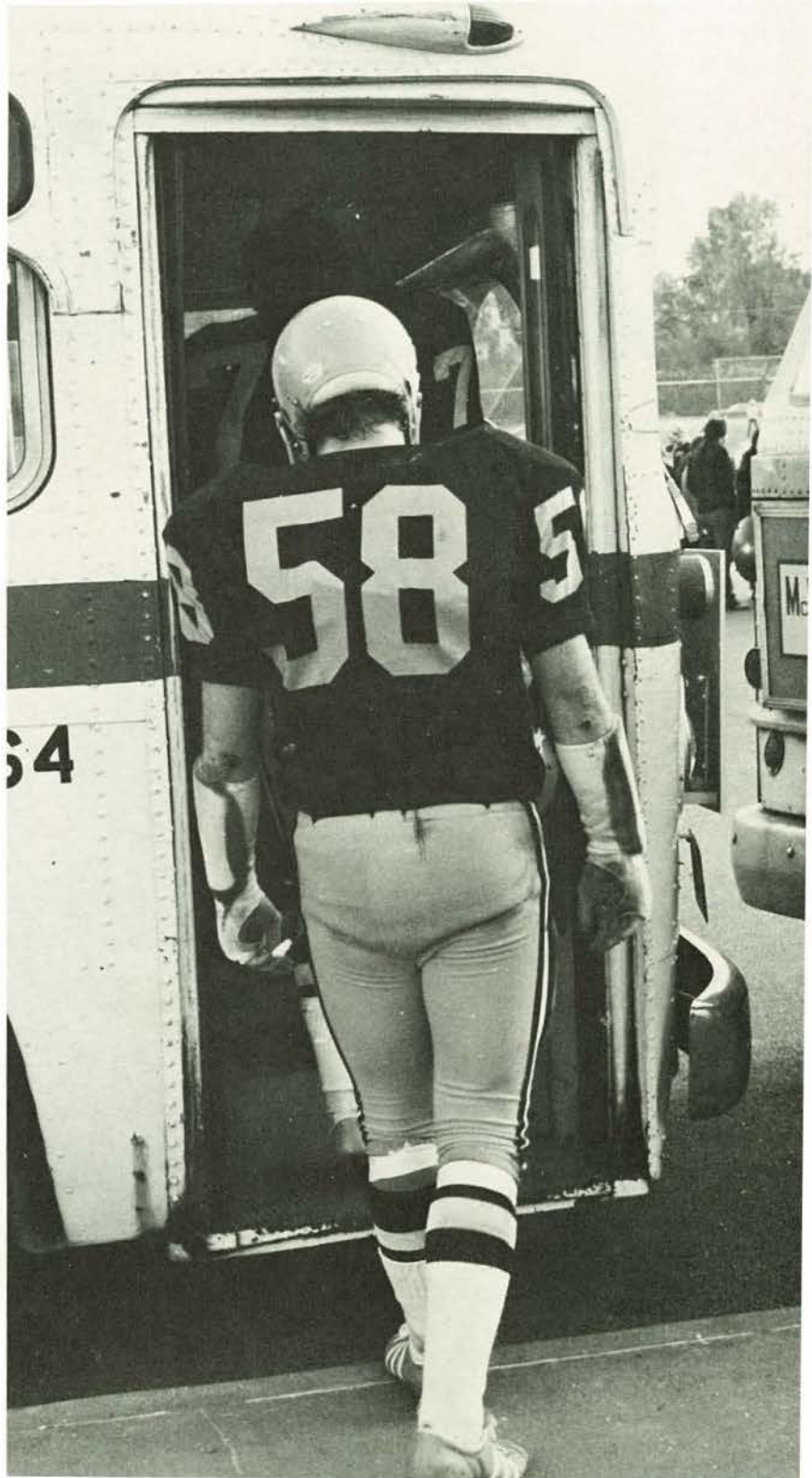


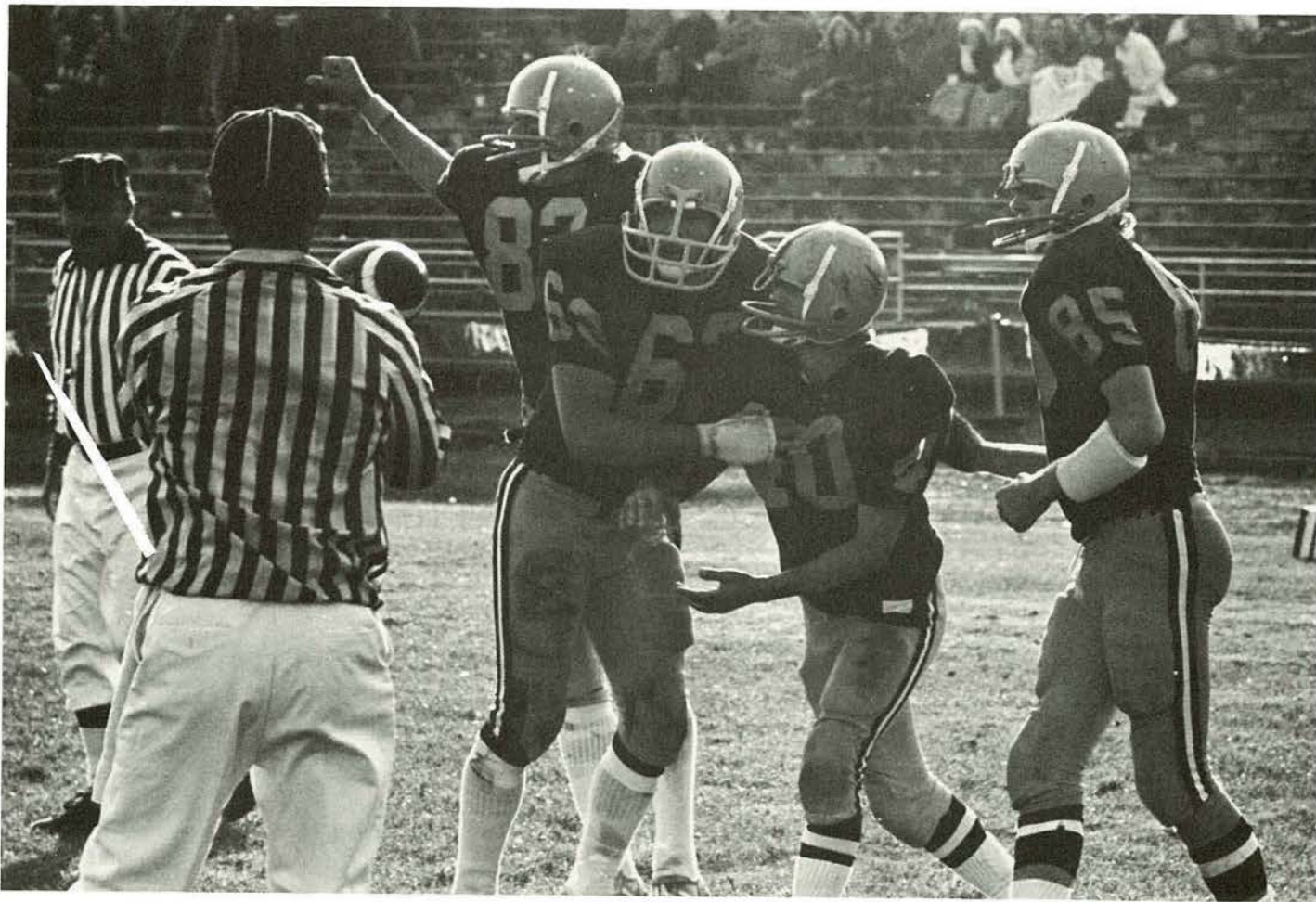


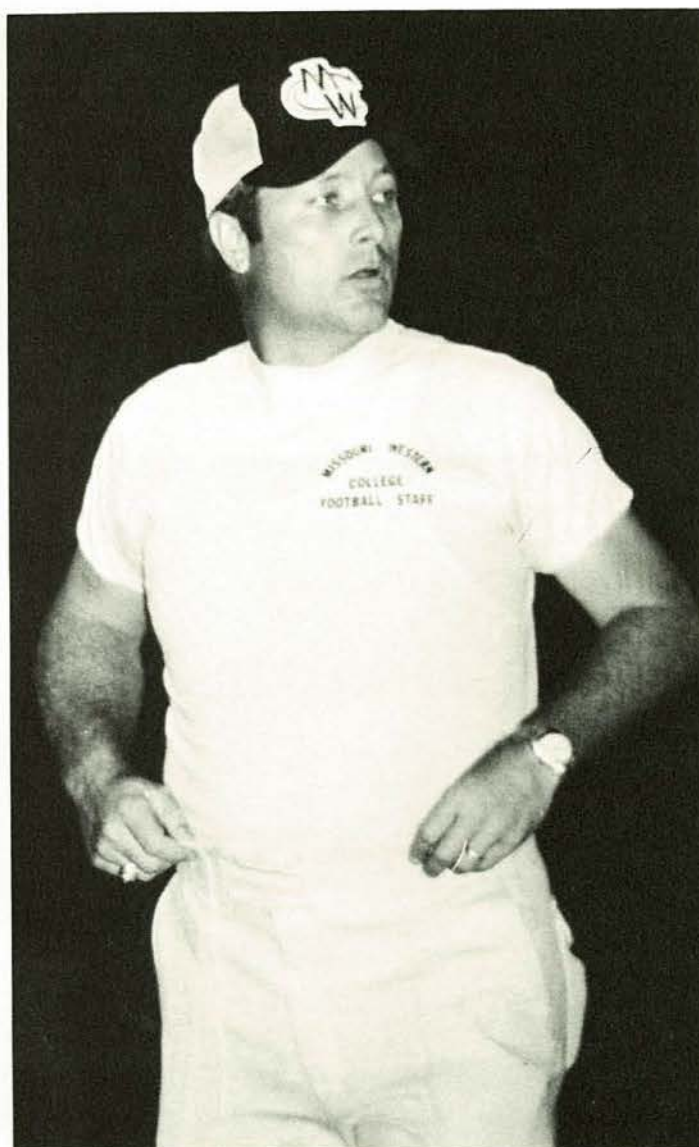
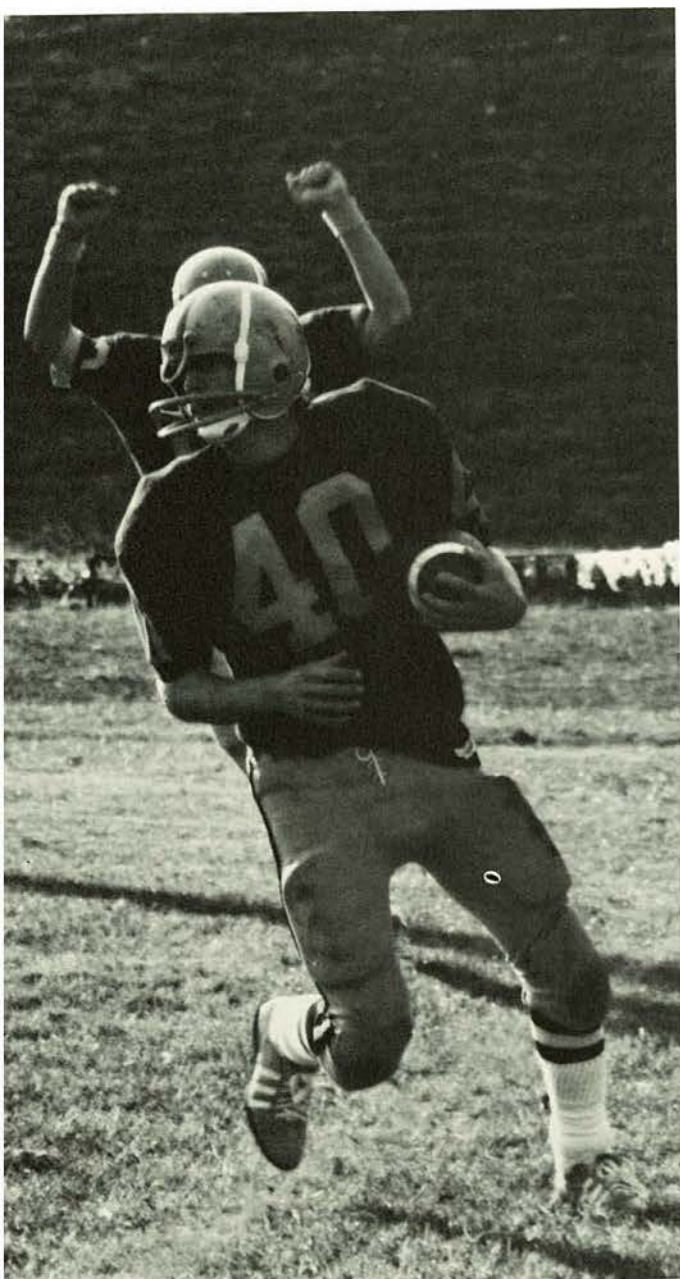
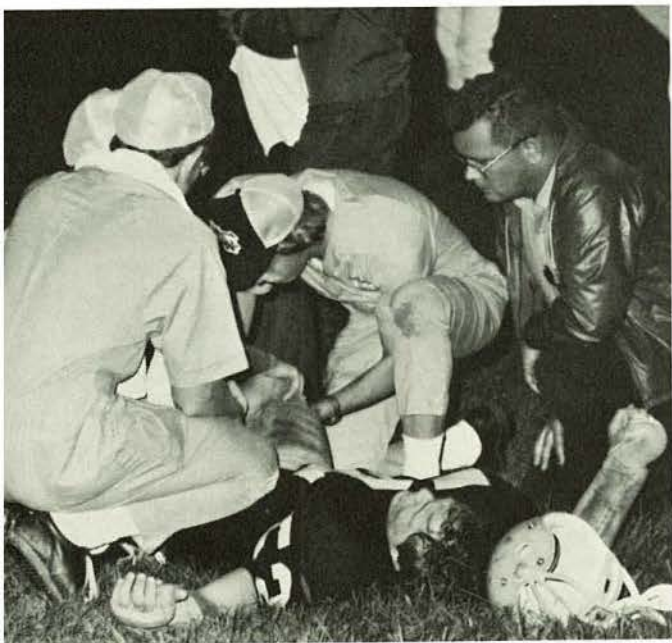
Grid Team Ends with 4-5-1 Score

Under the direction of Coach Harold Cagle, the '73 football team ended a fourth season with their best all-time record.

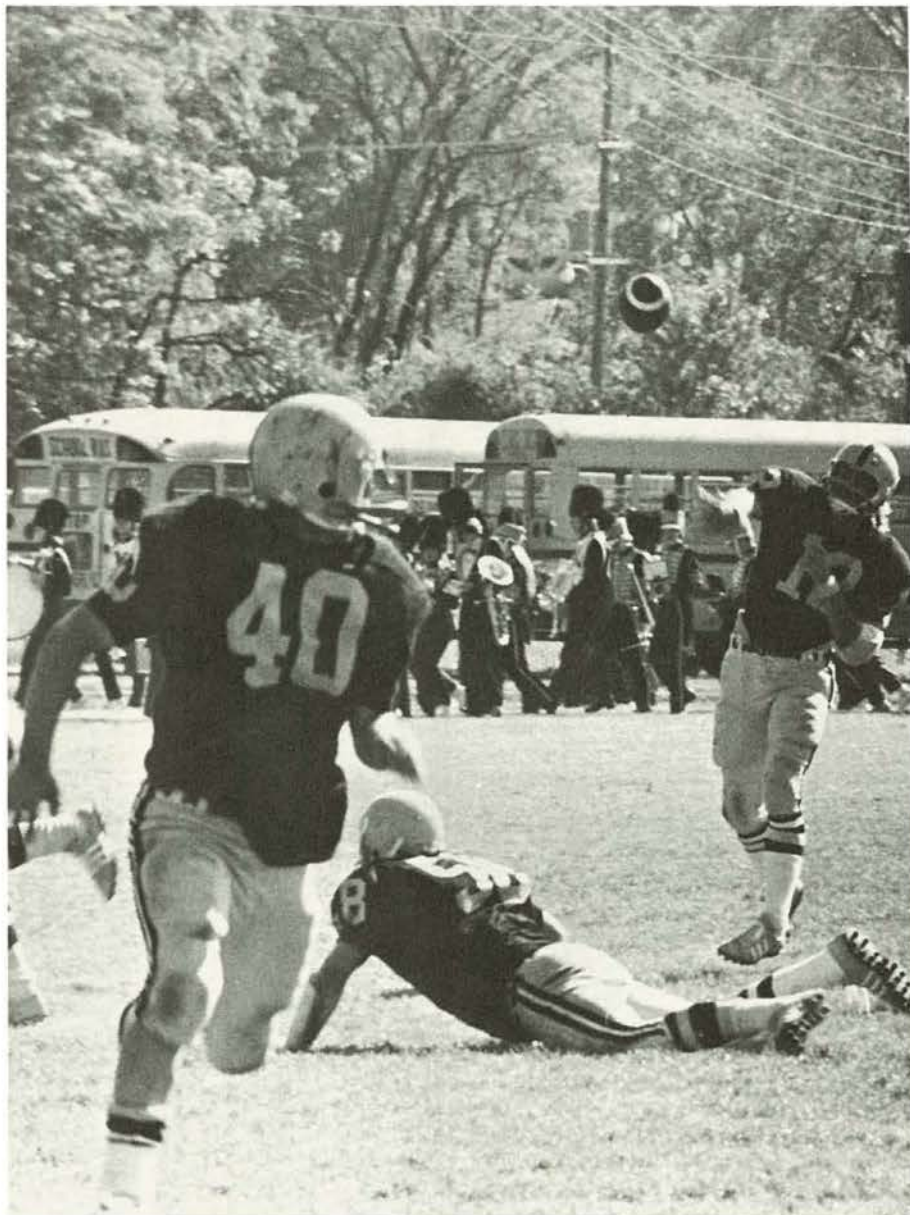
Assisting the coach this year were Tom Cross, offensive back coach; Dennis Bean, offensive line coach; Don Deaton, defensive back coach; Terry Doss, student coach; and Rick Faix, student coach.

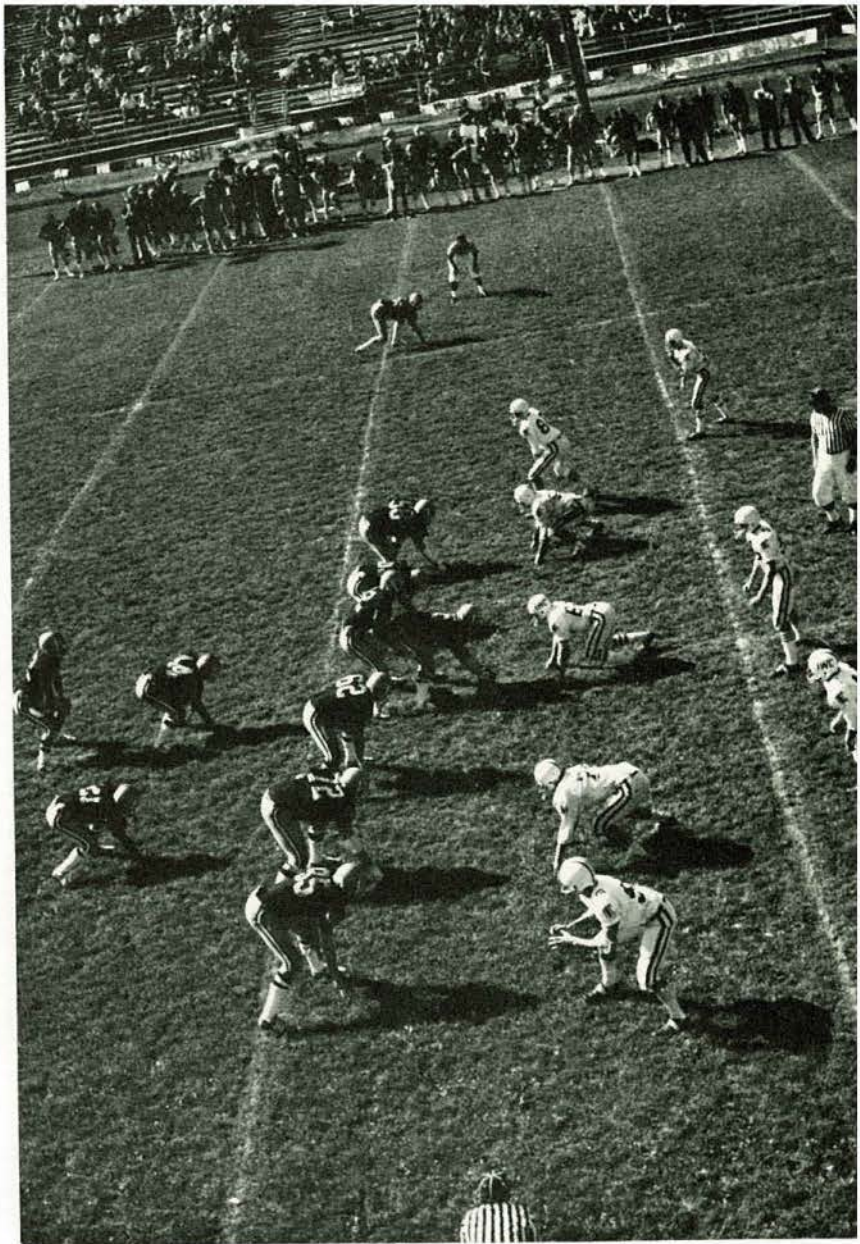






Harold Cagle, in his finale as head football coach at MWSC, pushed the Griffons through a most successful year. In a season hardened by tough competition, Western pulled two major upsets on the road to a 4-5-1 seasonal mark.

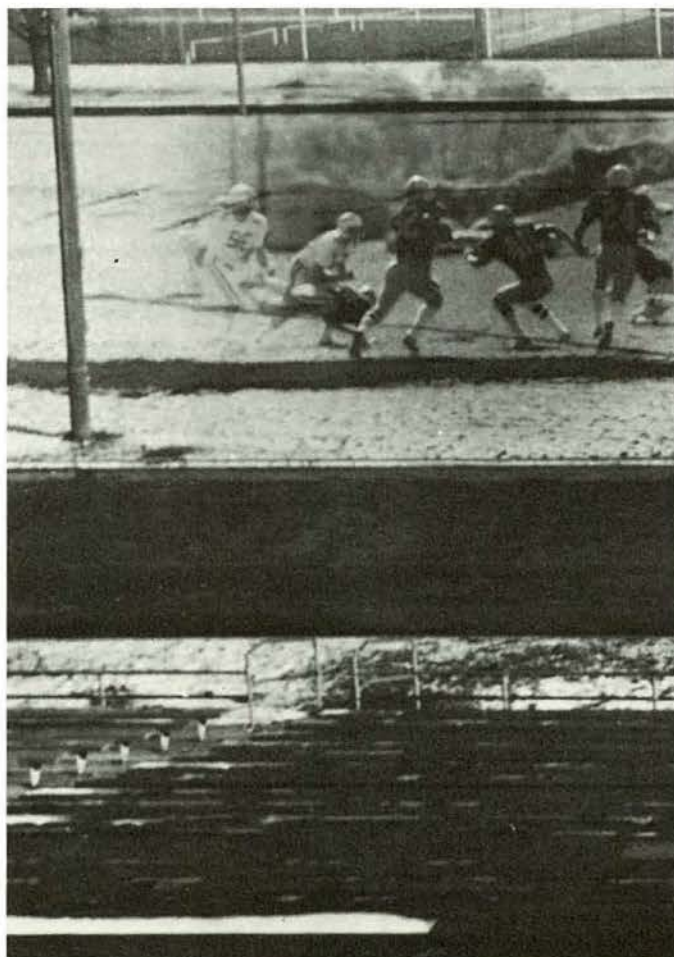
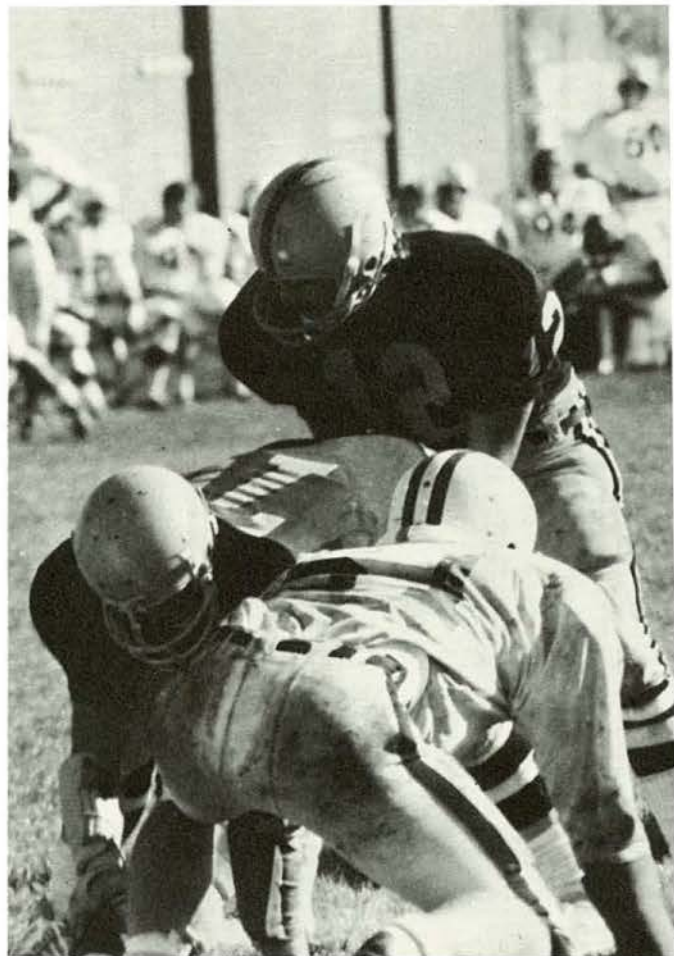
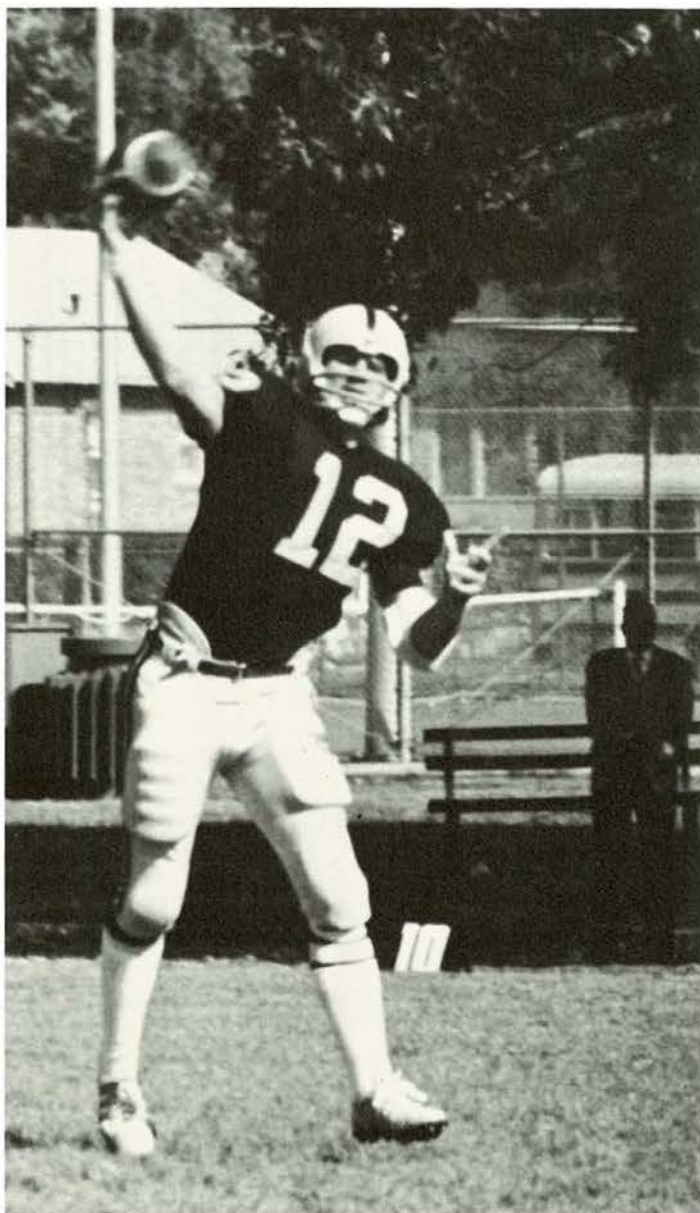


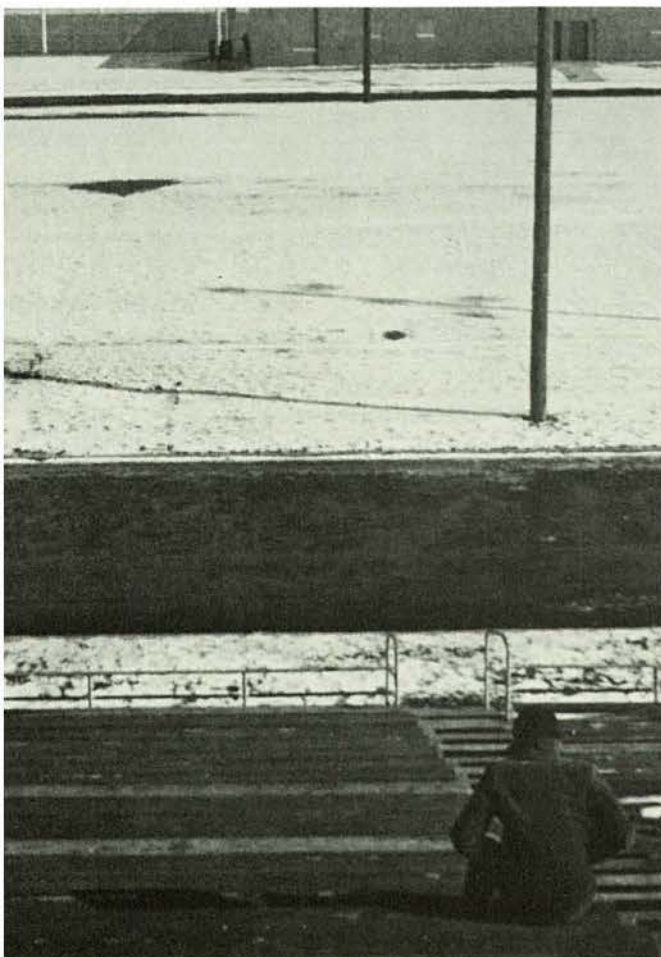
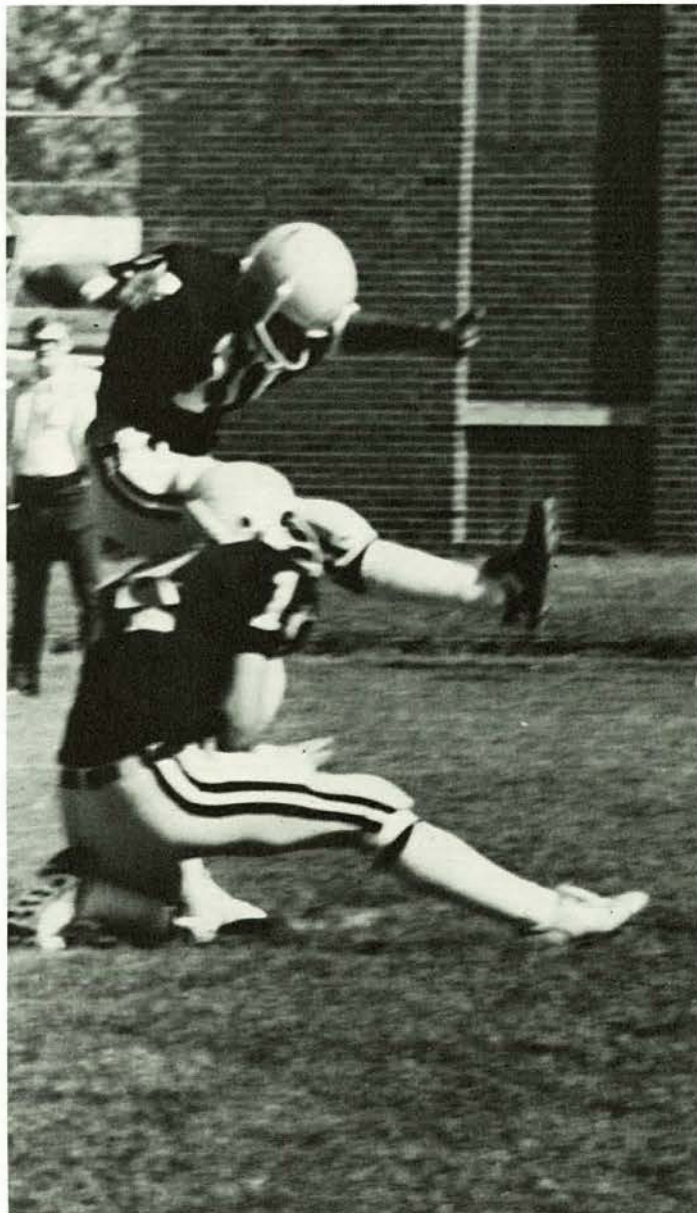


Defense proved a dominant factor in the success of this year's Griffons. Glyn Browning, Dave Hedrick, Shelton Seay, Rick Ragsdale, and Merrill Masters were nearly impregnable.

Browning took took honors in defense by capturing 133 tackles. Arlen Deines, playing in only eight games, picked off five of the opponents' aerials.

The Griffons ended the season with the biggest win in its history. In upsetting Doane College of Crete, Nebraska, the Griffs defeated the number two team of the NAIA on defense and finalized their opponents' record at 7-2-1.





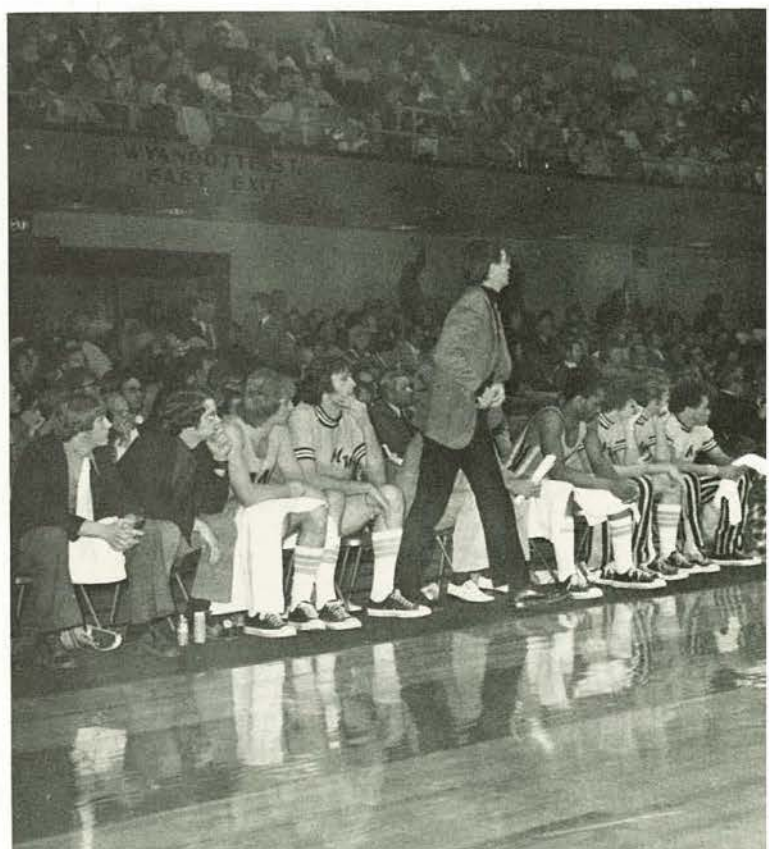
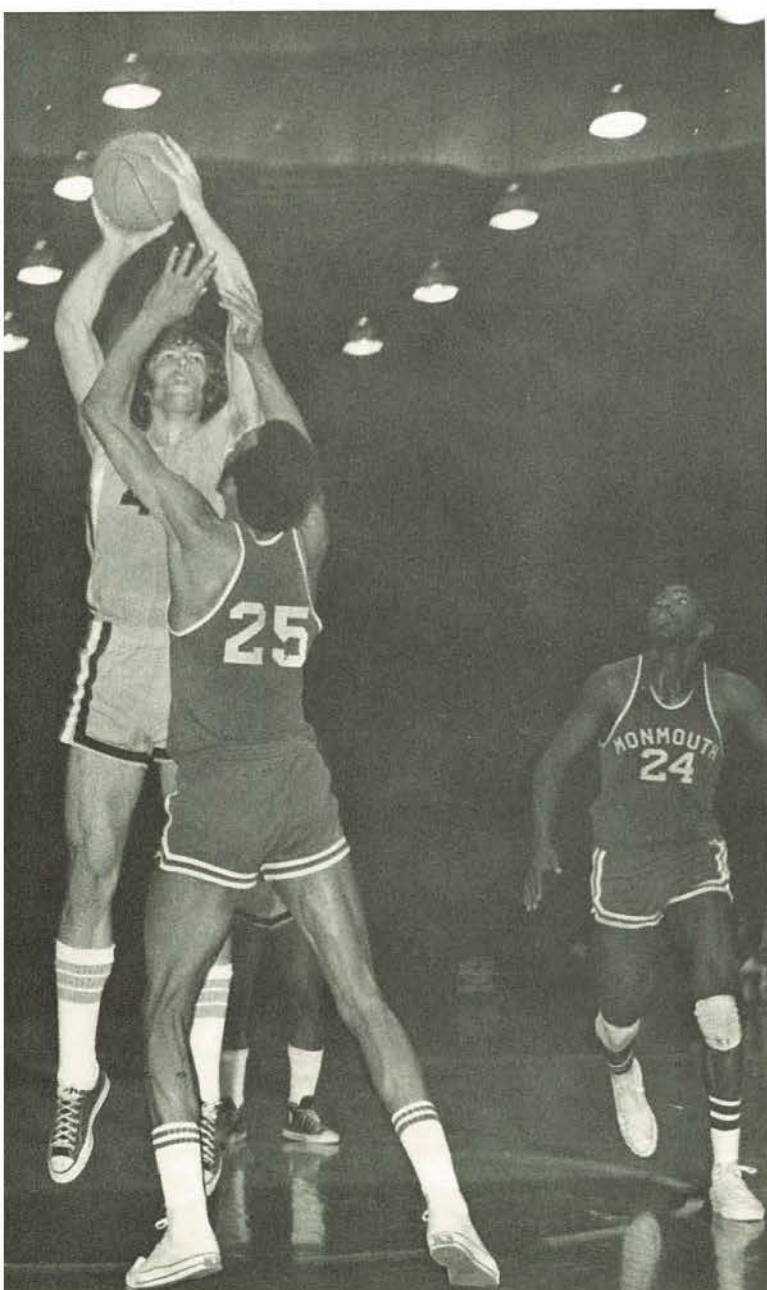
SCOREBOARD

MWSC	OPPOSITION	
10	Culver-Stockton	7
0	William Penn	28
13	Washburn	13
10	Graceland	14
17	Northeast Mo. State	16
13	Iowa Wesleyan	17
42	Benedictine	7
8	Kearney (Nebraska) State	16
31	Missouri Southern	35
20	Doane (Nebraska) College	16

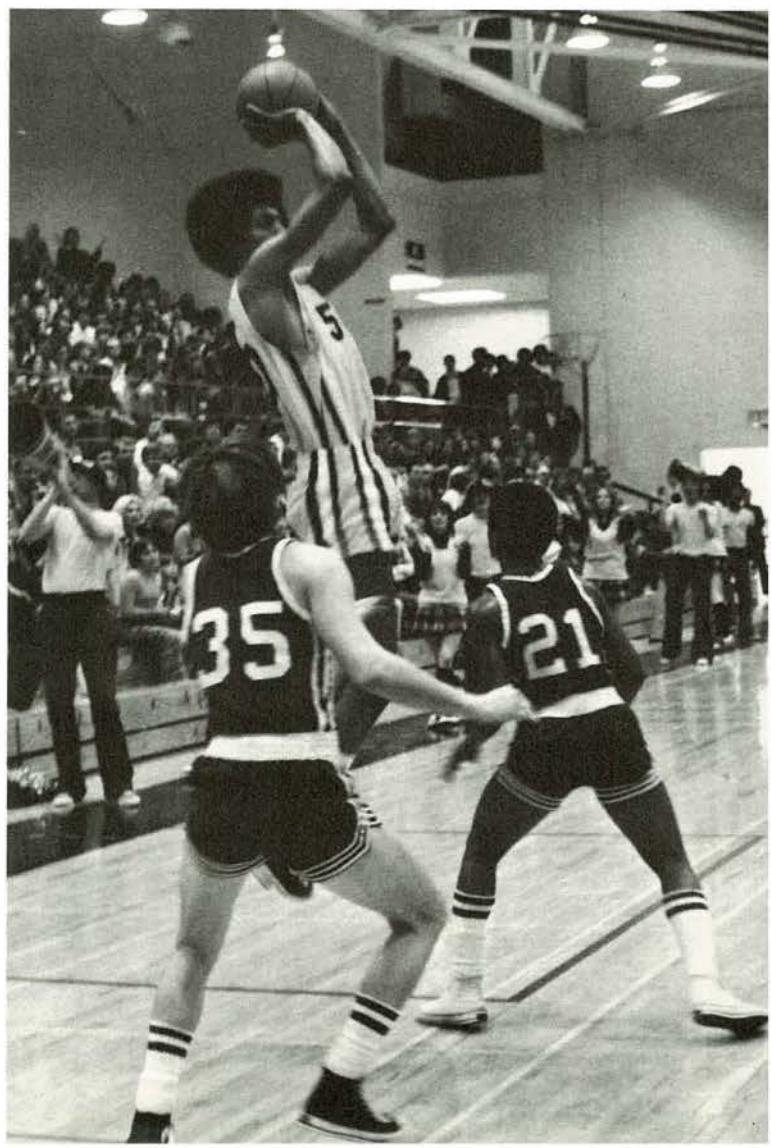
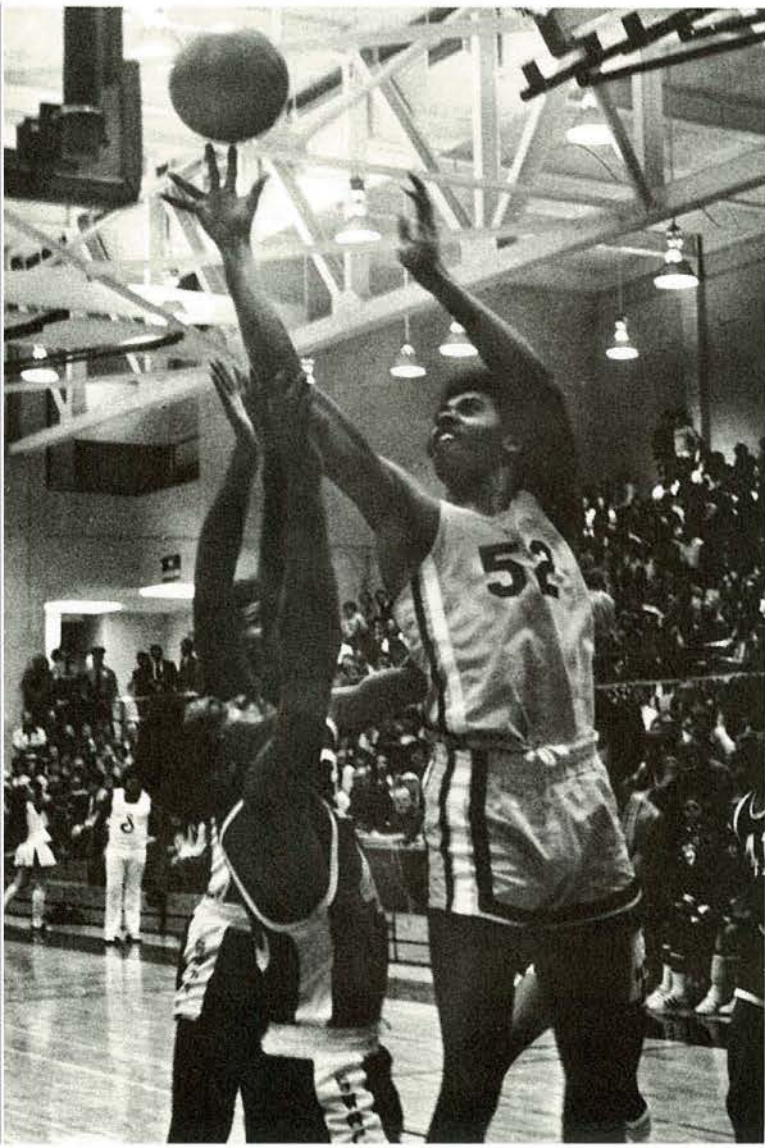
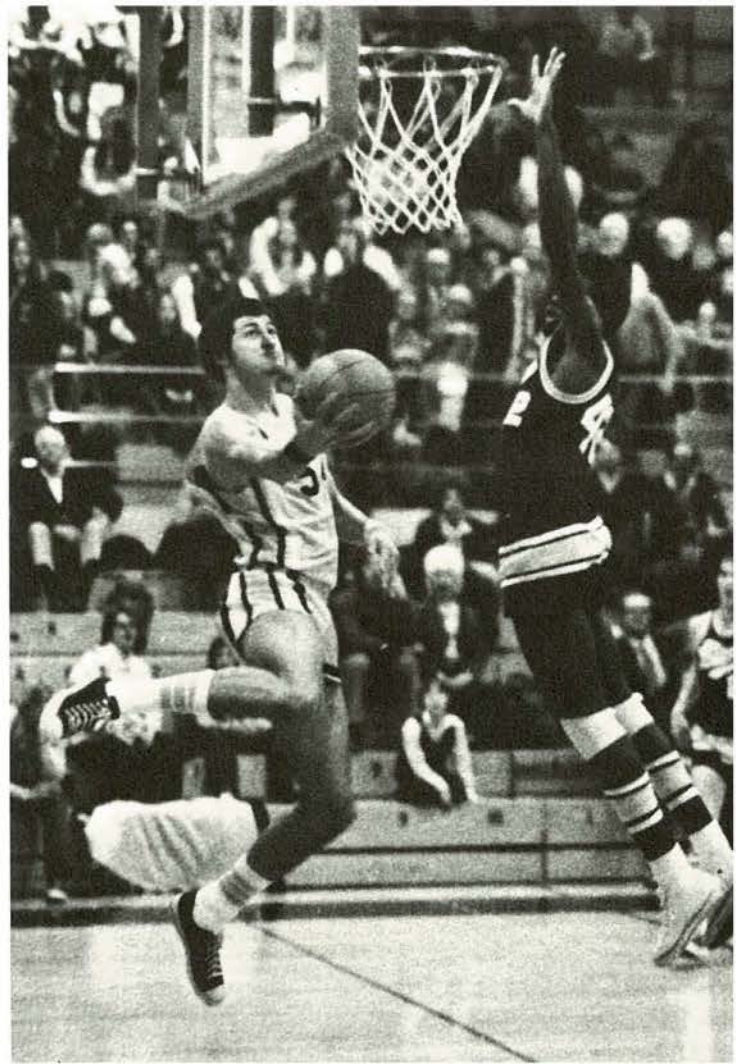


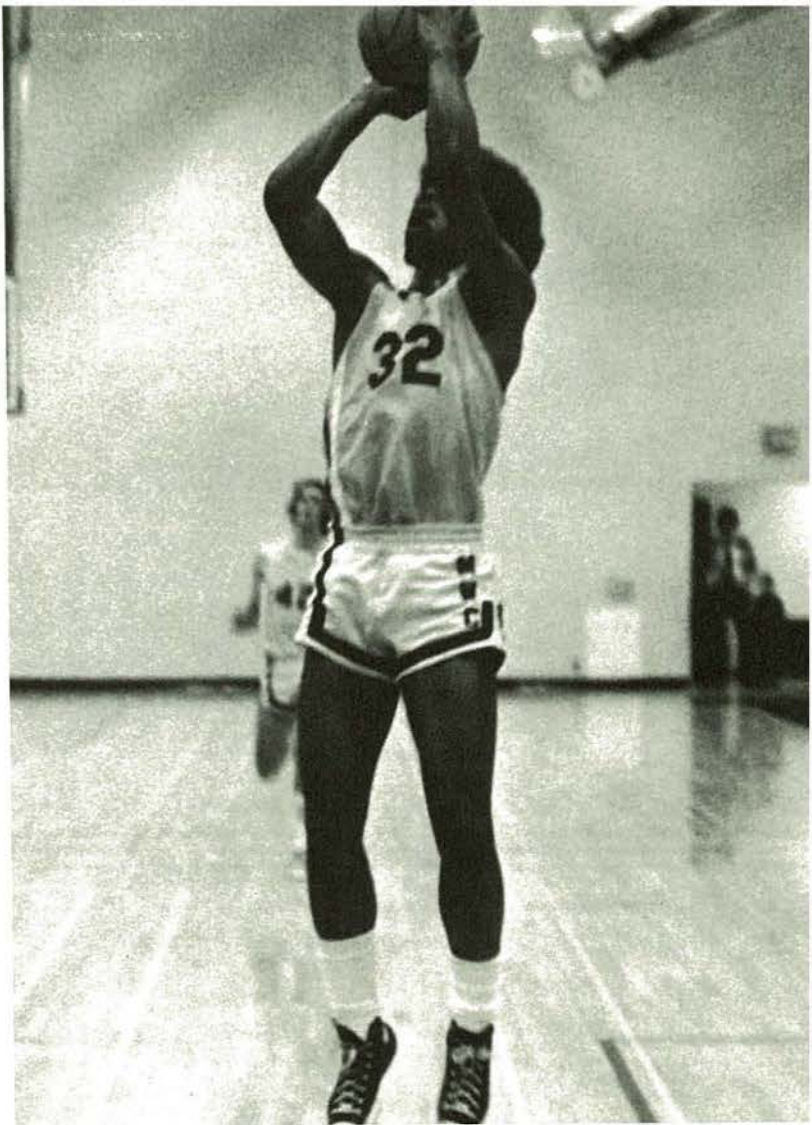


The 1973-'74 MWSC basketball season ended with the second round of the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City when Alcorn A & M defeated the Griffons 80-72 to close out the greatest basketball season in Griffon history.

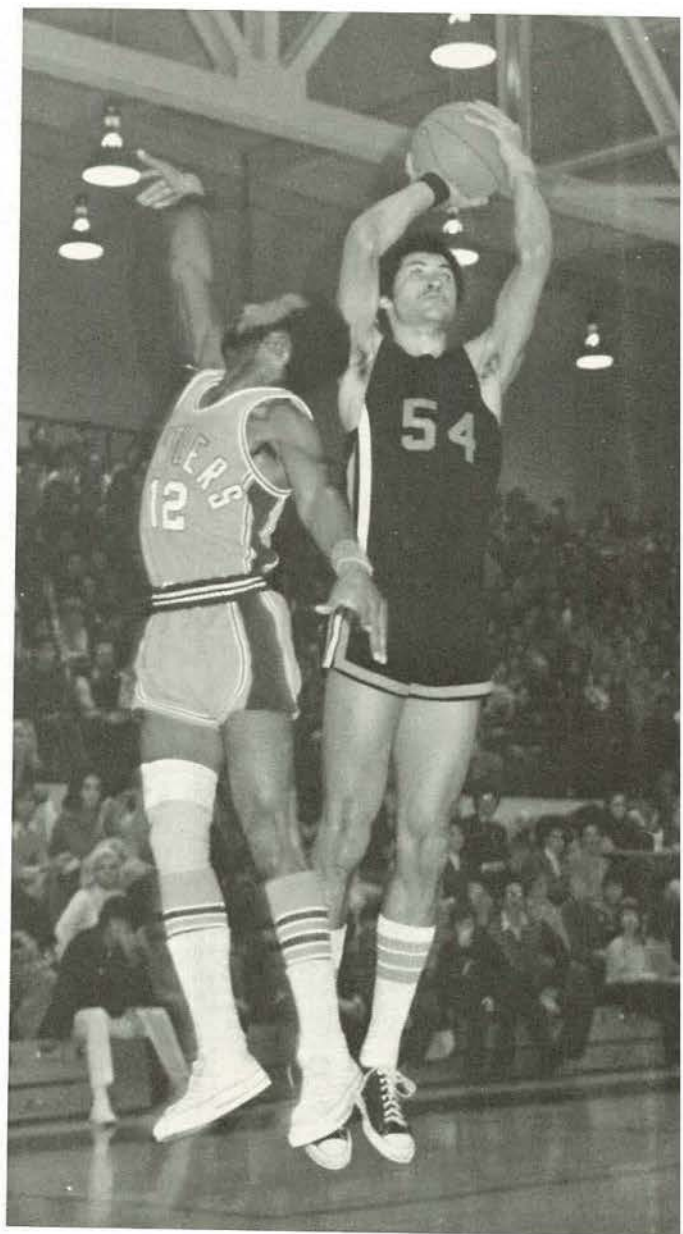
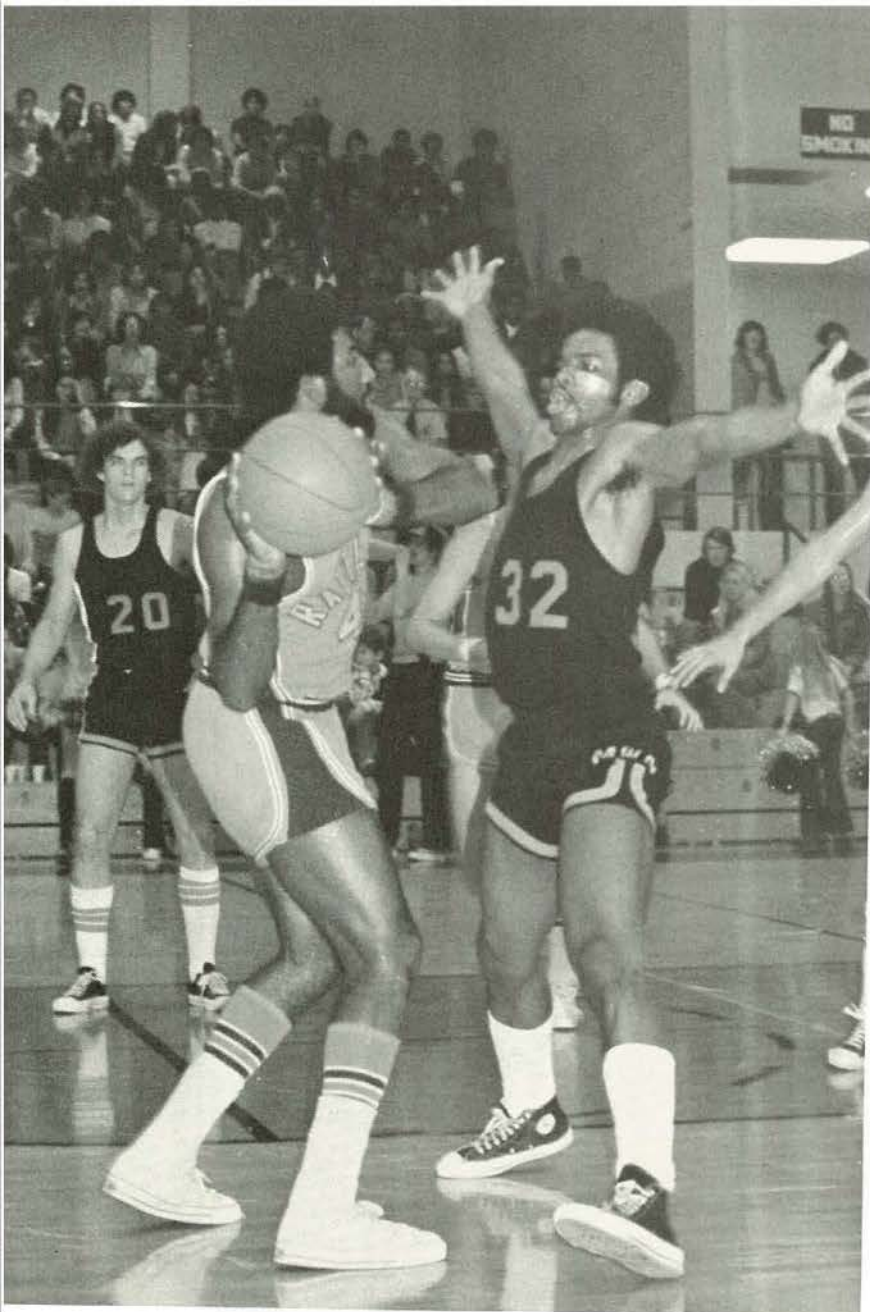


The Western cagers, under Head Coach Gary Filbert, finished the season with a 25-6 mark and a 12th place national ranking among small college teams. Led by a powerful front line of Mark and Jeff Browne and Geoff Roberts, the Griffon roundballers grabbed better than 61% of the total rebounds to rank first in the nation in rebounding.

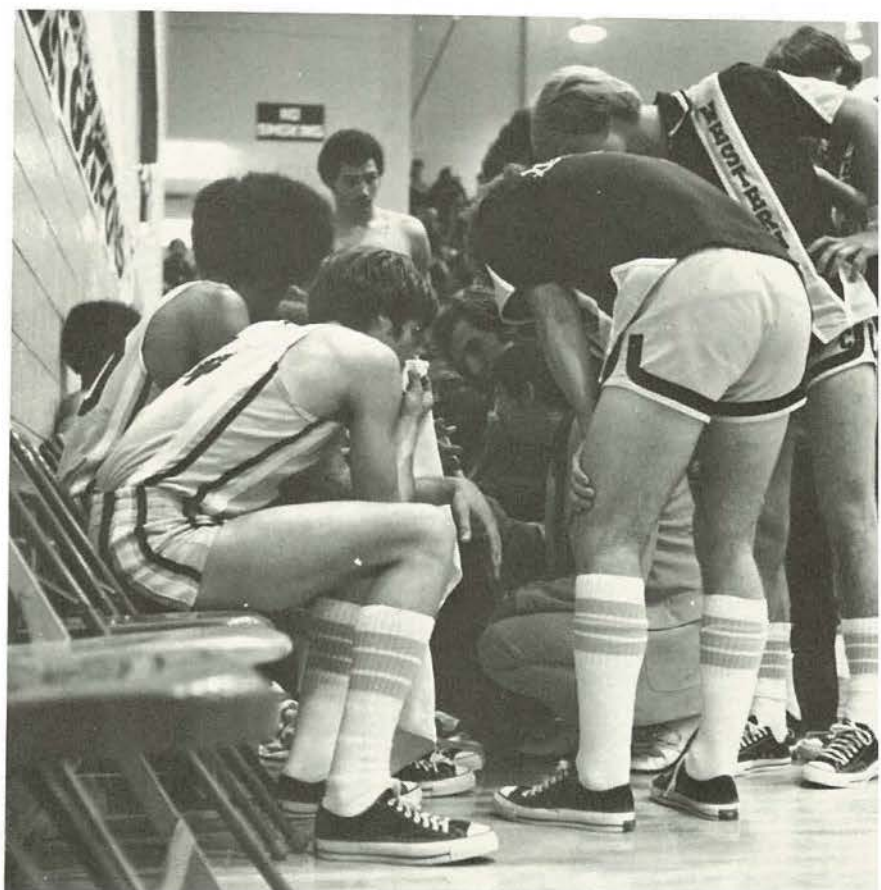




Seniors Mark Browne, Geoff Roberts and Charles "Nick" Nicholson will be remembered for their efforts in leading their 1973-74 Griffon team to national rebounding prominence and a first place district rating by the Carr Rating Service. The team proved their ability in defeating both Tarkio and Southwest Baptist to sweep the District 16 first place trophy and an automatic ticket to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City.



The team played good ball at the Tourney, defeating Monmouth College from New Jersey and advancing to the second round. A close defeat to Alcorn A & M from Mississippi ended this year's great season, but not before earning the national recognition the team deserved.

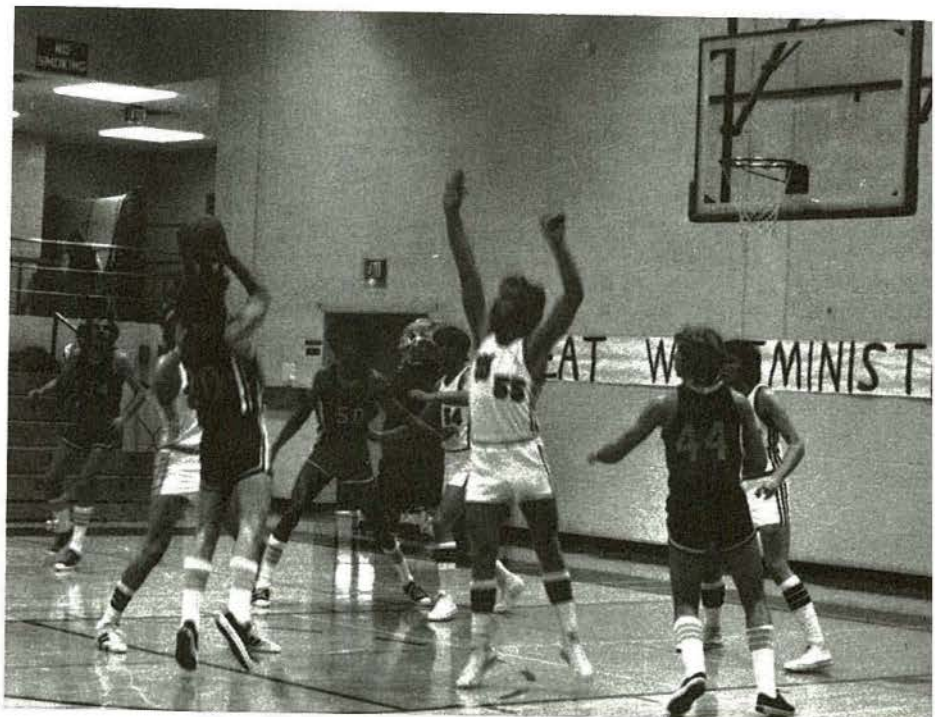
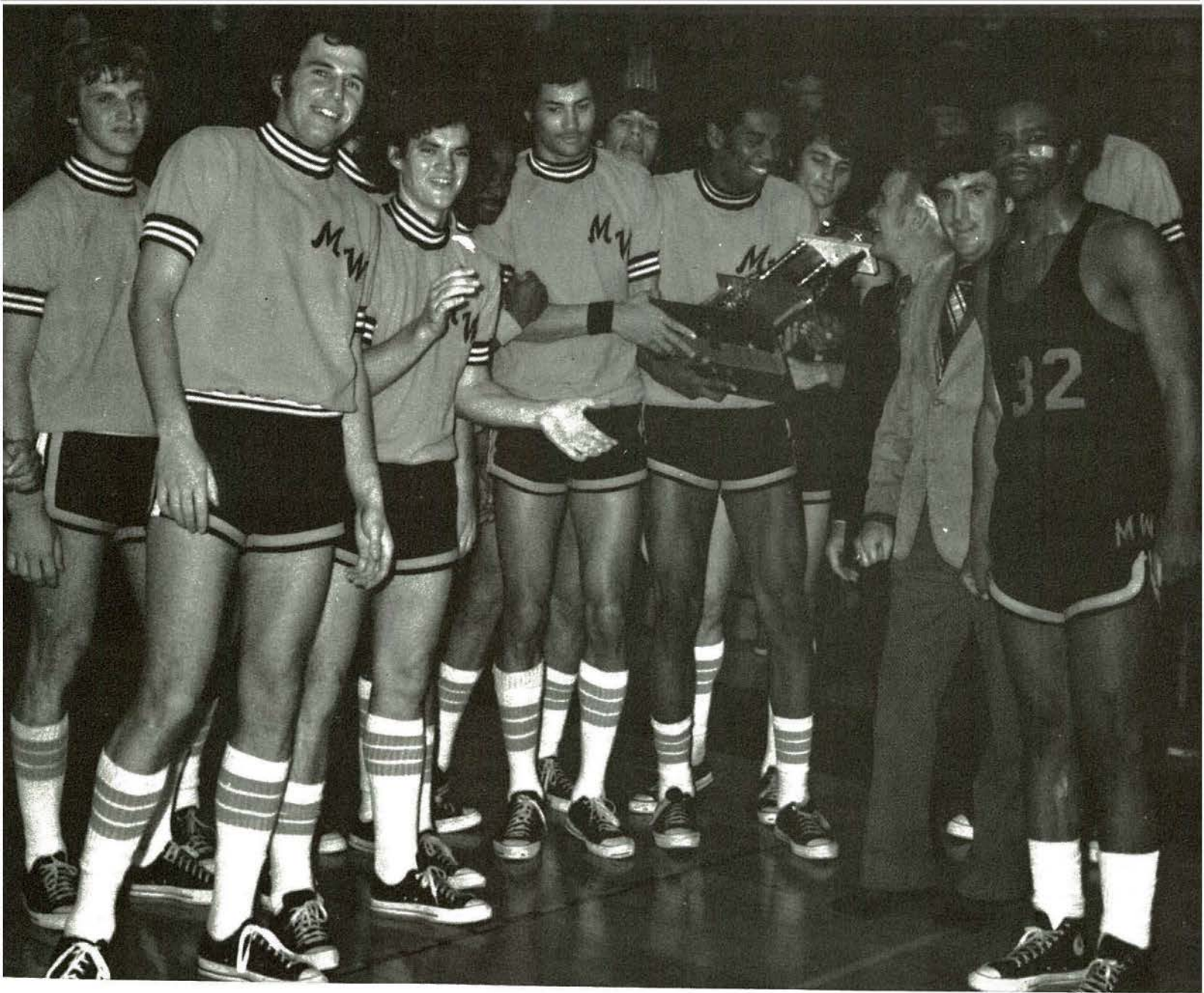


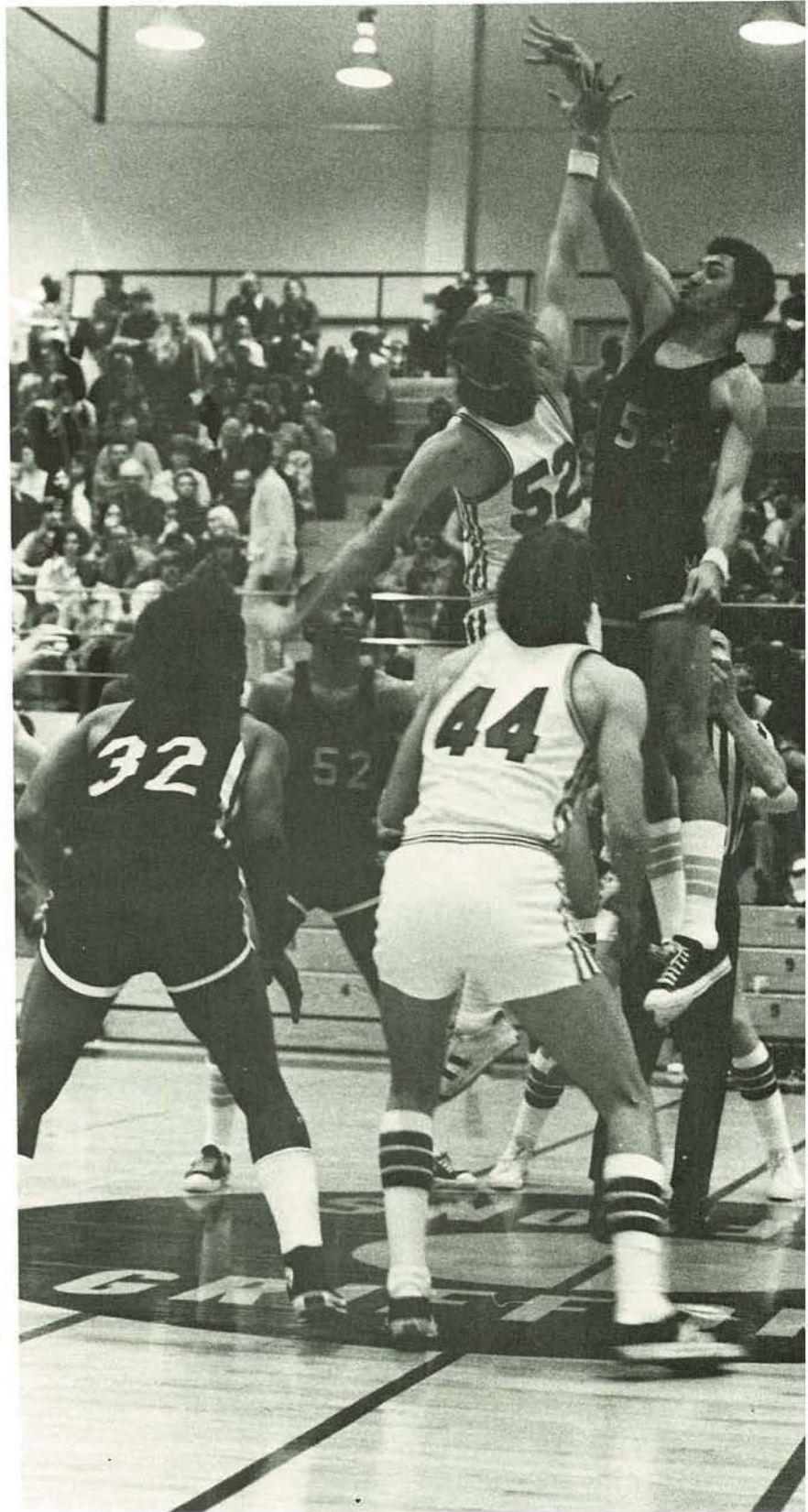
SCOREBOARD

MWSC OPPOSITION

56	Tarkio	55
63	Benedictine	61
1st	Optimist Classic Tourney	
91	Delta (Mississippi) State	85
104	Southwest Baptist	84
72	Baker University	54
71	William Jewell	54
64	Drury	61
85	Central Methodist	69
51	University of Texas- El Paso	79
69	Southern Illinois U.	108
1st	Holiday Classic Tourney	
96	Westminster	52
65	Benedictine	57
78	St. Mary's U. (Texas)	63
75	Northwest Missouri State	82
88	McMurray College	80
84	Missouri Southern	70
108	School of the Ozarks	69
72	Southwest Baptist	68
99	Westminster	58
101	Evangel	69
68	Drury	70
67	Northwest Missouri State	61
70	Missouri Southern	74
107	School of the Ozarks	79
96	Benedictine	69
97	Evangel	57
84	Southwest Baptist	73
1st	District 16 Playoffs	
85	Tarkio	69
94	Southwest Baptist	82
	NAIA National Tourney	
96	Monmouth (New Jersey)	84
72	Alcorn A & M (Miss.)	80

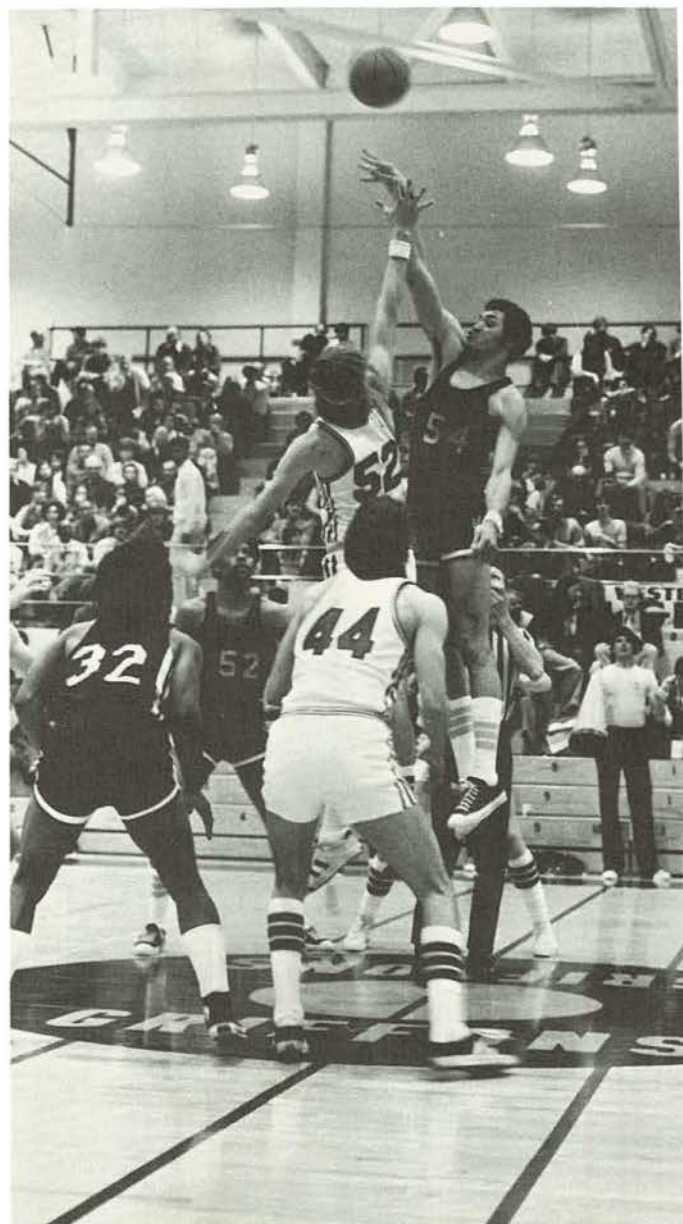


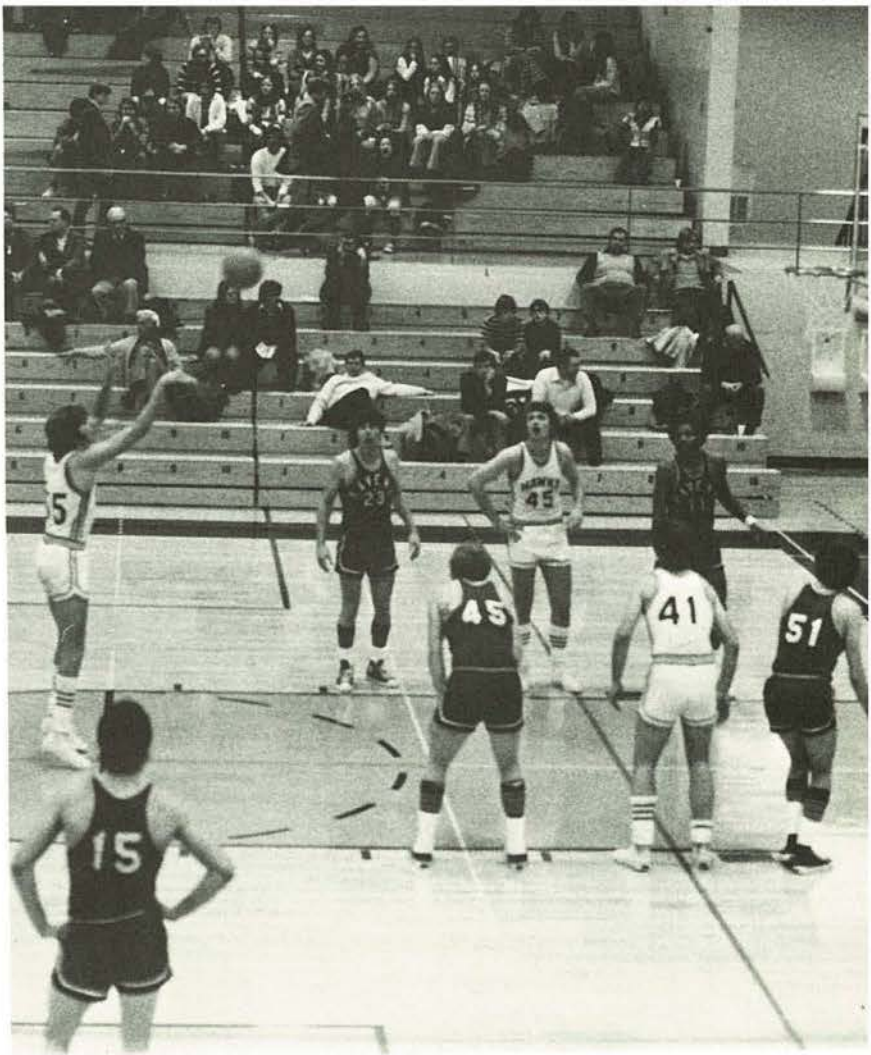
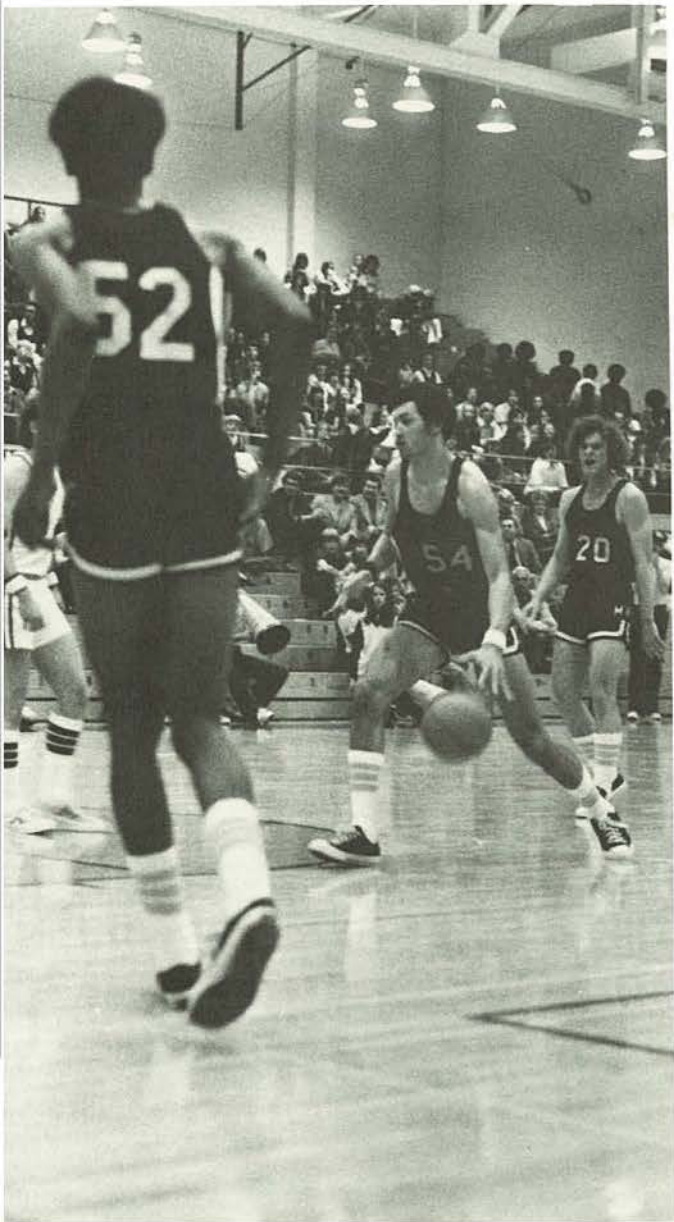




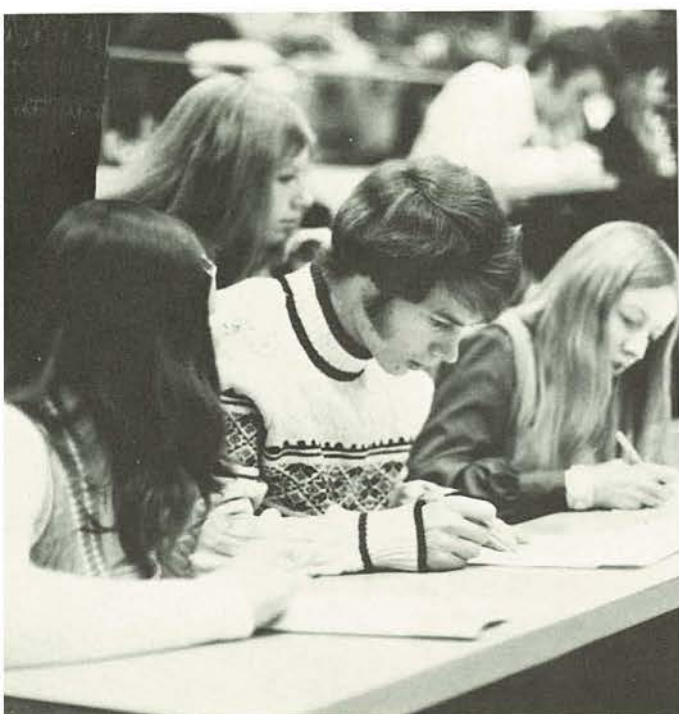
Holiday Classic Trophy Grabbed by Griffons

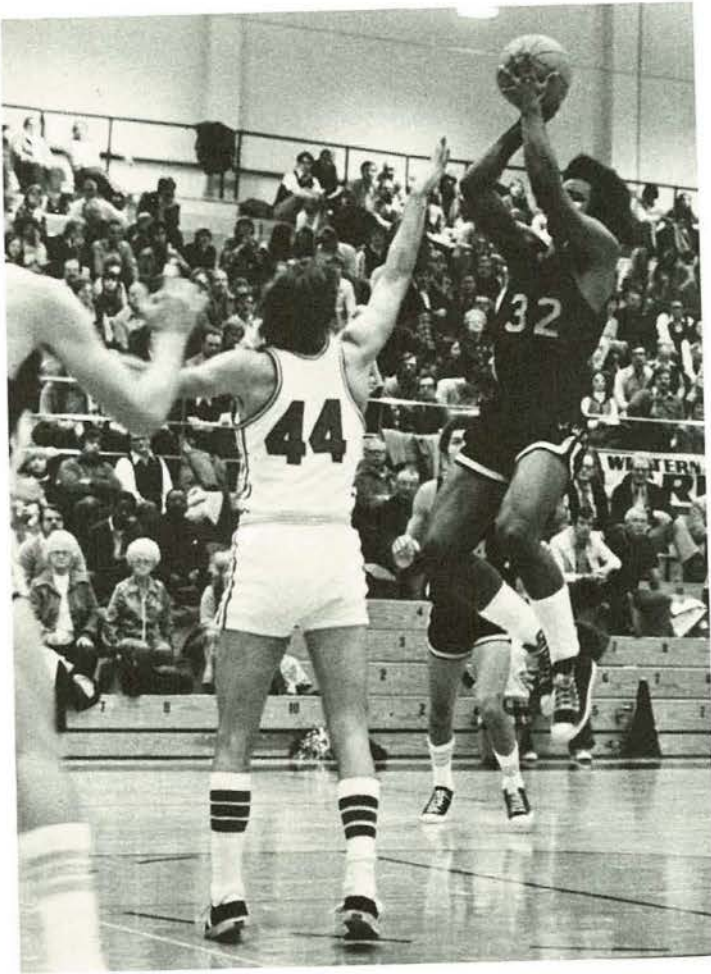
The Missouri Western Cagers withstood the onslaught of seven opposing teams during the 1974 Holiday Classics. Participants in the annual event were Tarkio, Rockhurst, Benedictine, Central Methodist, Quincy, Westminster, St. Mary's of San Antonio, Texas, and the host team, Missouri Western State College. Fifteen new records were set and one tied during the 3-day battle over the Christmas holiday.



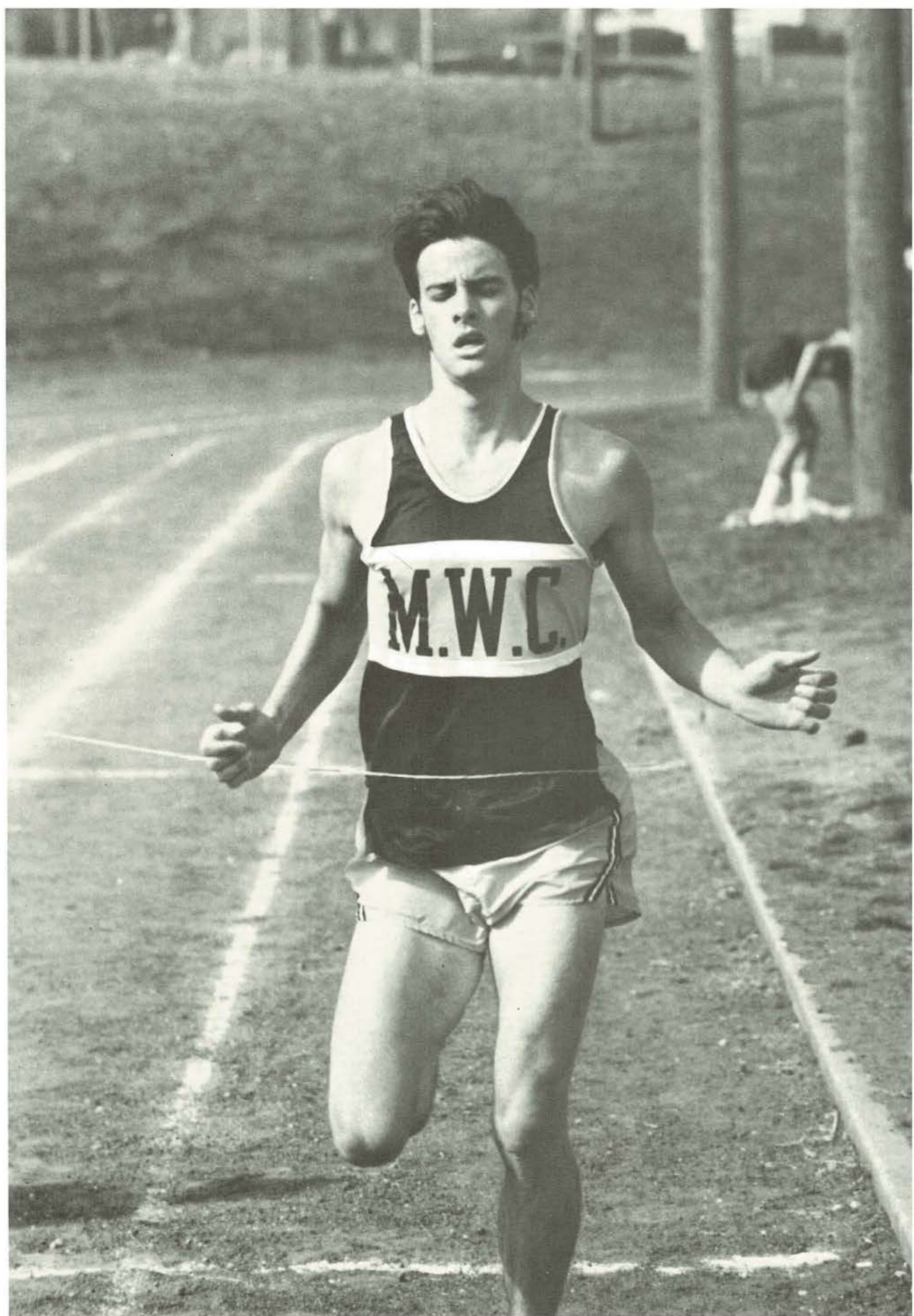


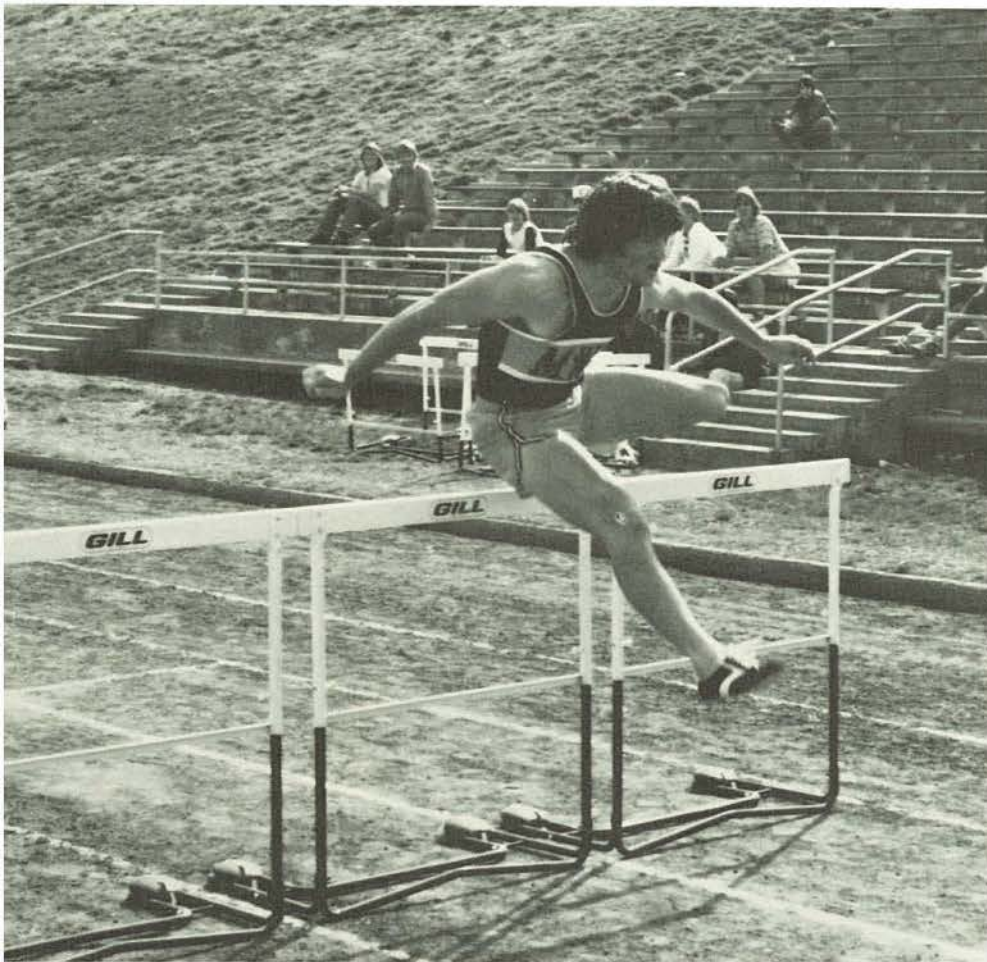
The tournament began as the dream of Charlie Burri, director of athletics. The first three annual tournaments were sponsored by Hillyard Enterprises. Now supported by area businesses, the contest is known as the Holiday Classics.





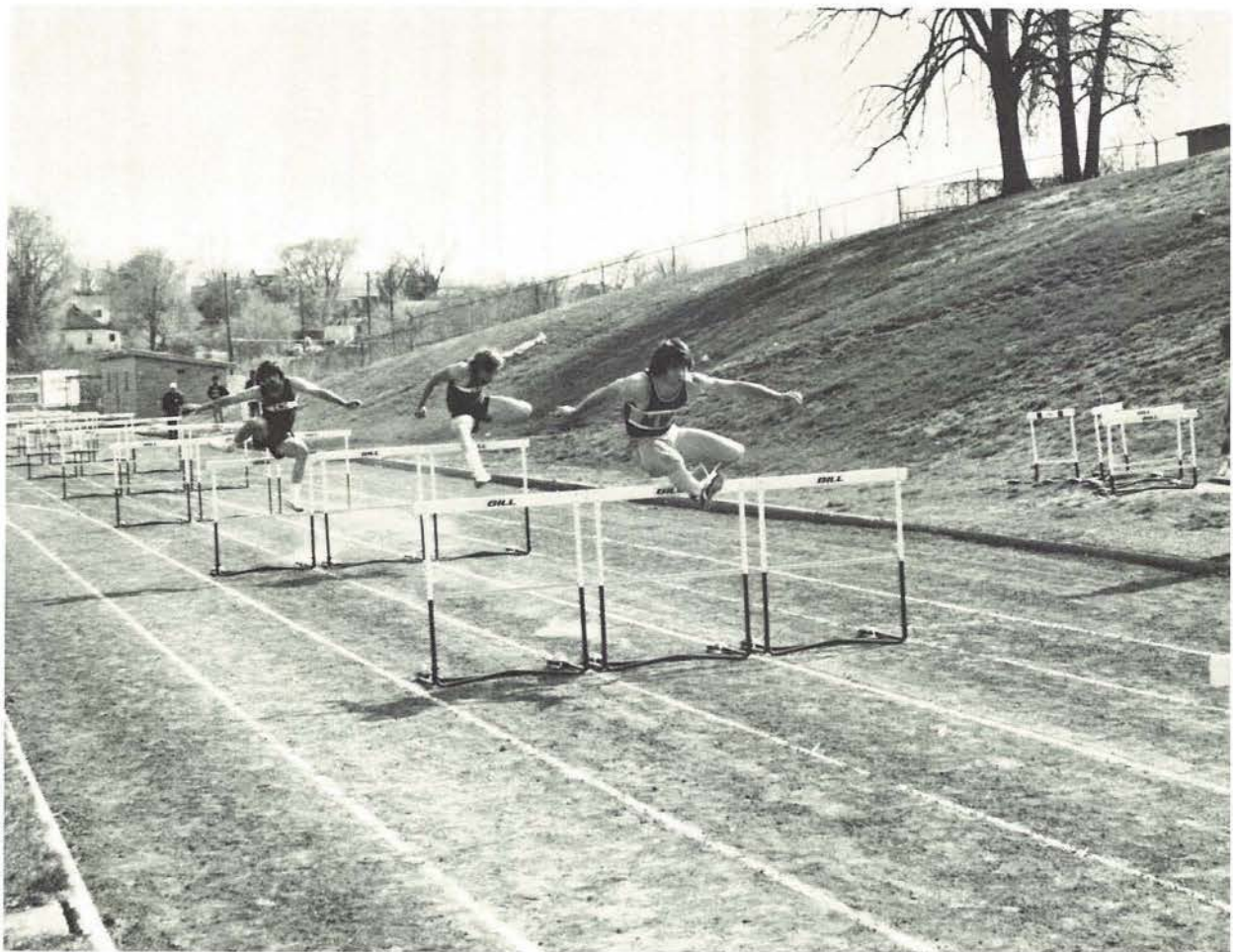
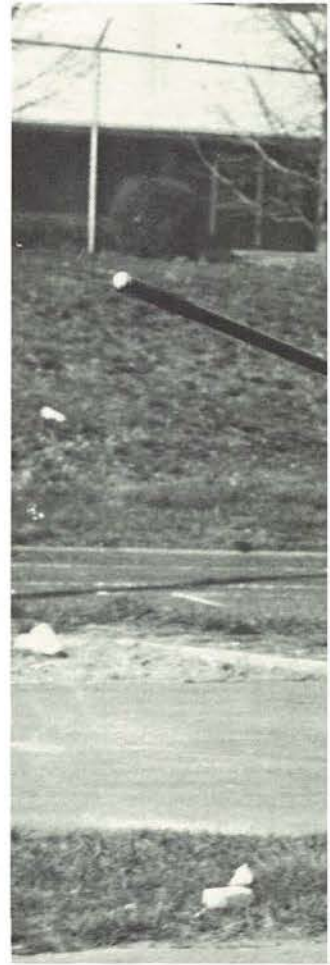
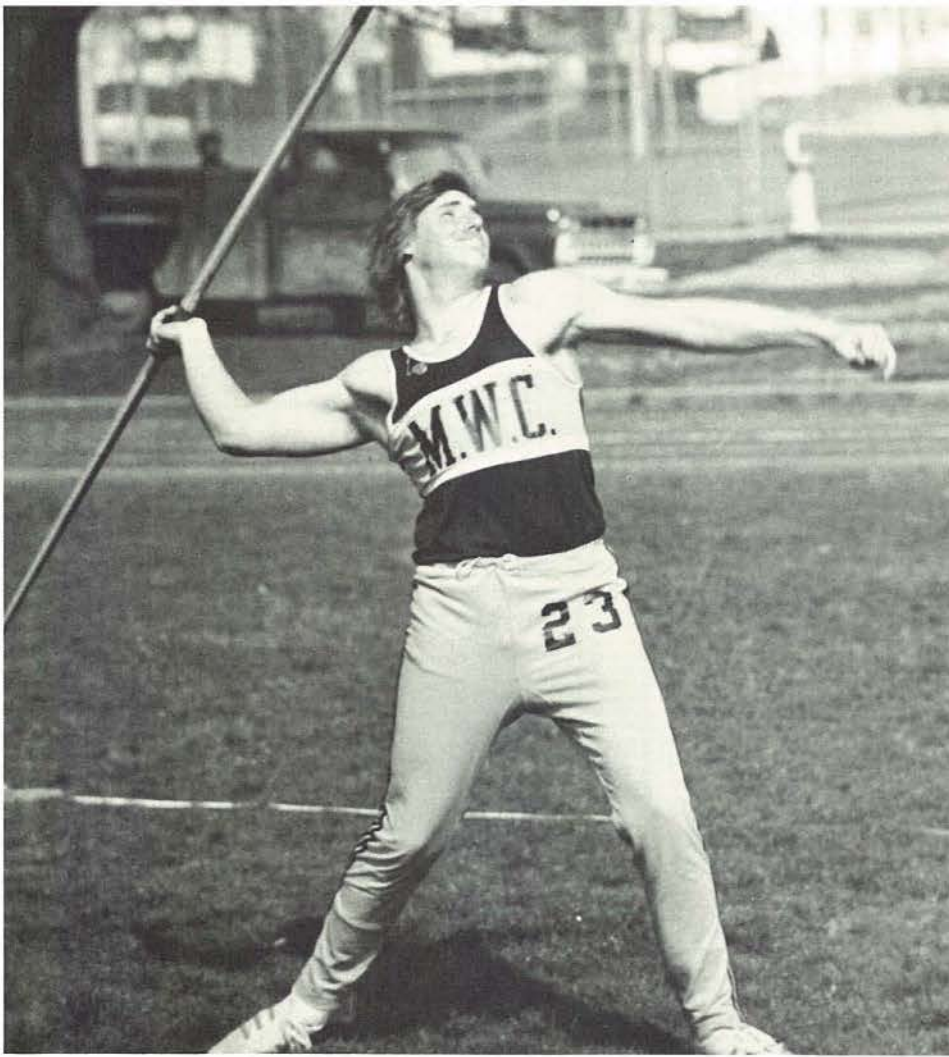






Track







Team Members

Brent Allen
Charles Brandon
Al Brown
Glynn Browning
Tony Dickson
Gil Etheridge
Mike Hammack
George Hawkins
Mark Lovelace
Mark Monheiser
Dale Morse
Earl Rose
Ron Sellmeyer
Randy Stevens
Bob Tillman
Roger Unruh
Steve Walker
Art Weaver

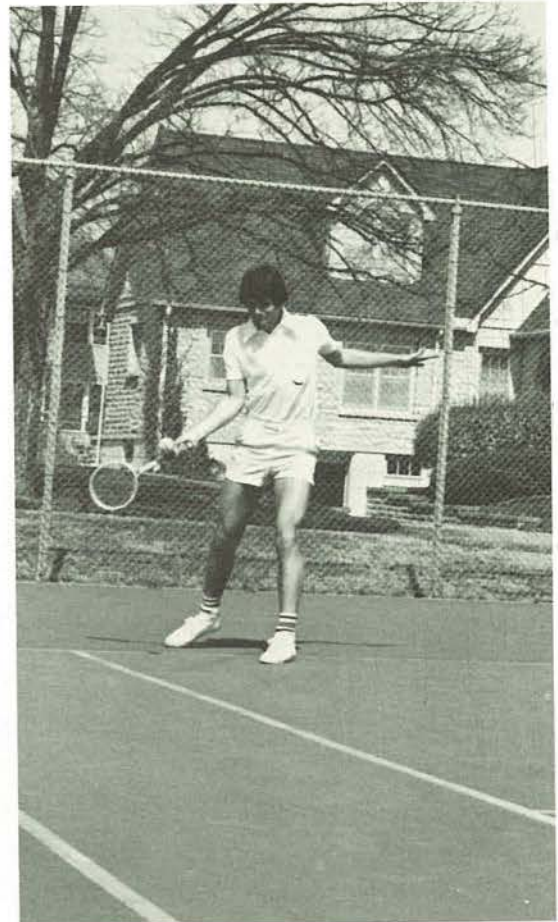
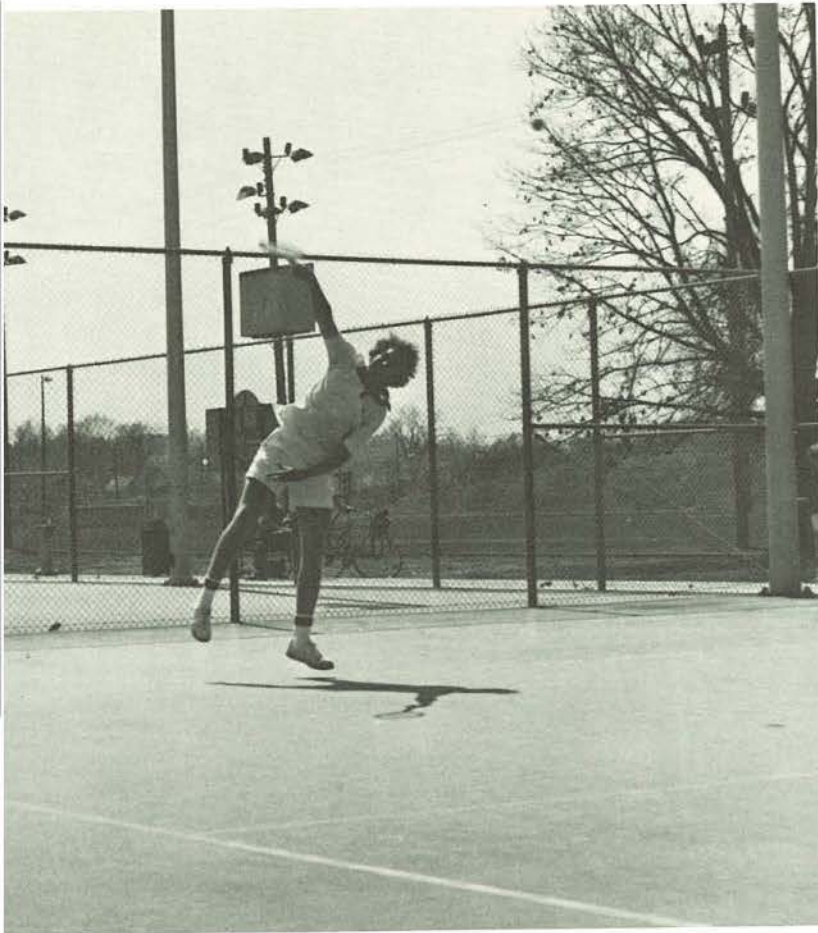




Tennis

Team Members

John Cassidy
Joe Dorezweiler
Everett Hoffman
Qamar Khan
Mike Larsen
Mark Roupe

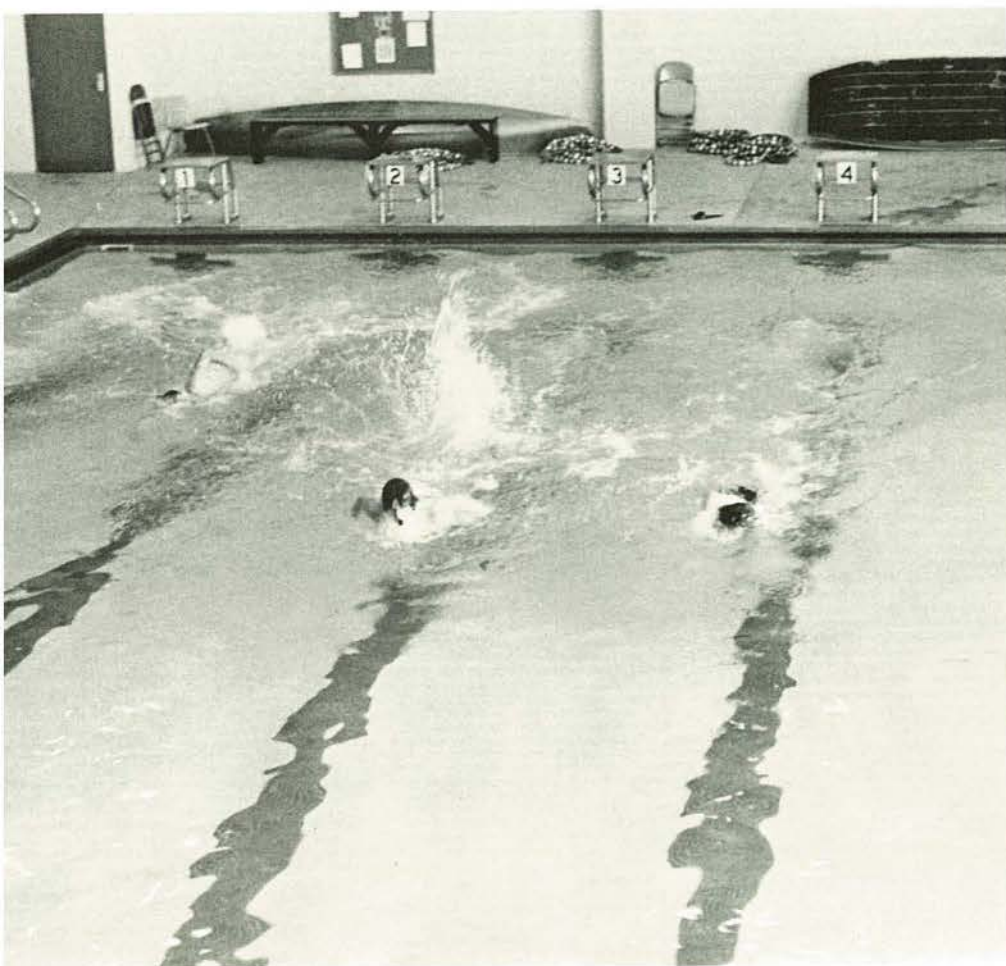


Golf

Team Members

Duke Davidson
Bob Brewer
Mark Farley
Pat Farley
Dan Fitzpatrick
Chris Kirk
Greg Nikes
Mike Norton
Clint Mooney





Swimming

Team Members

Bob Albright
Rodney Bonner
Arthur Eymann
LaMoine Guinn
Carl Hoeninger
Dennis Kaeser



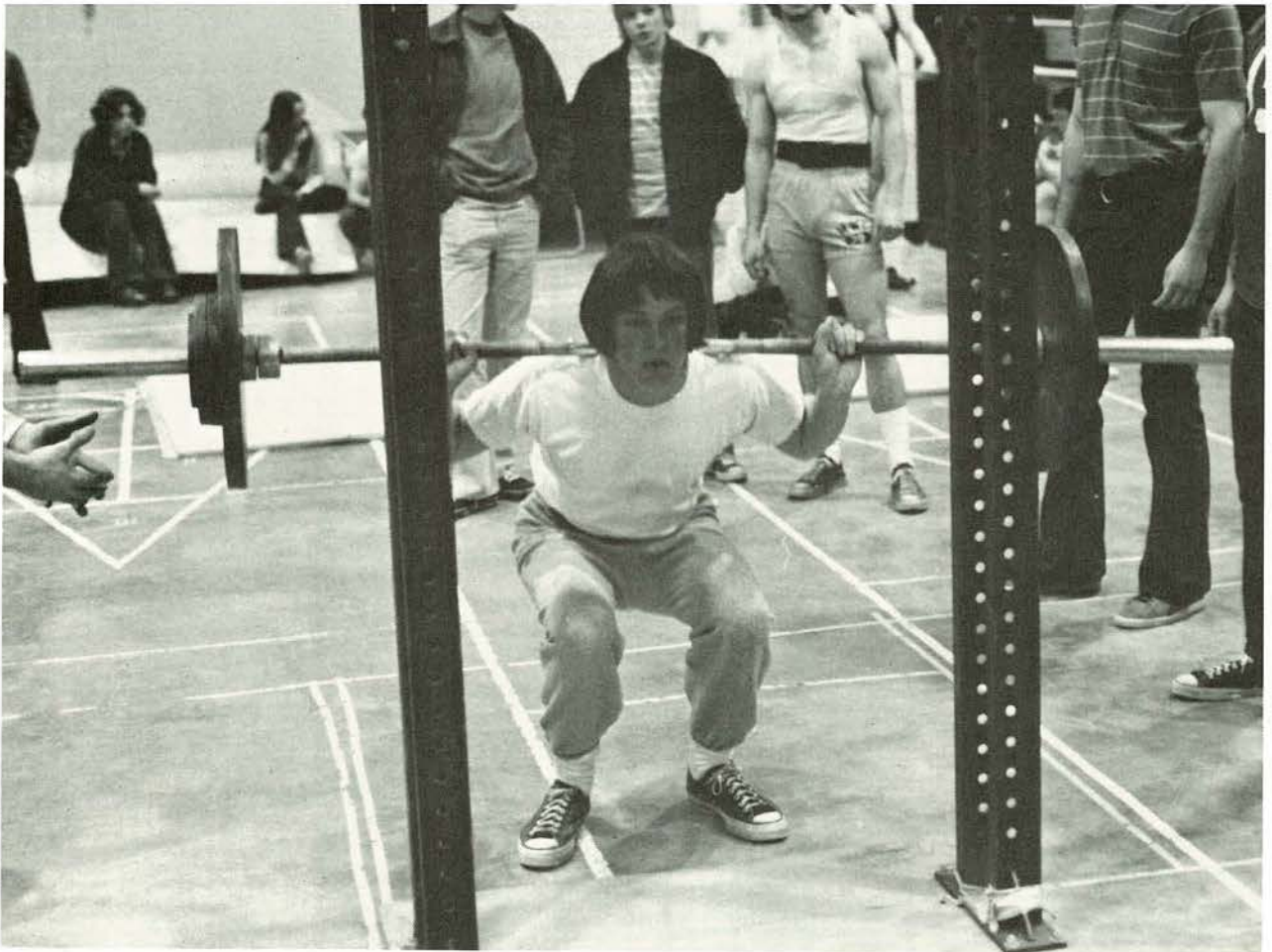


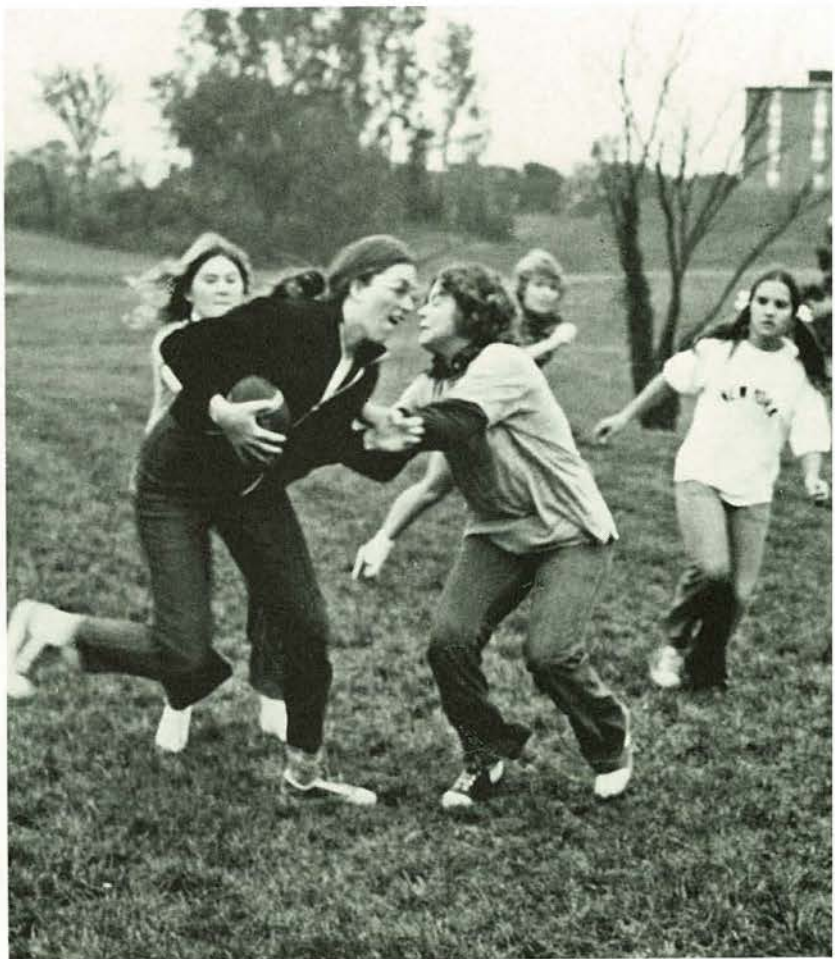
Judo

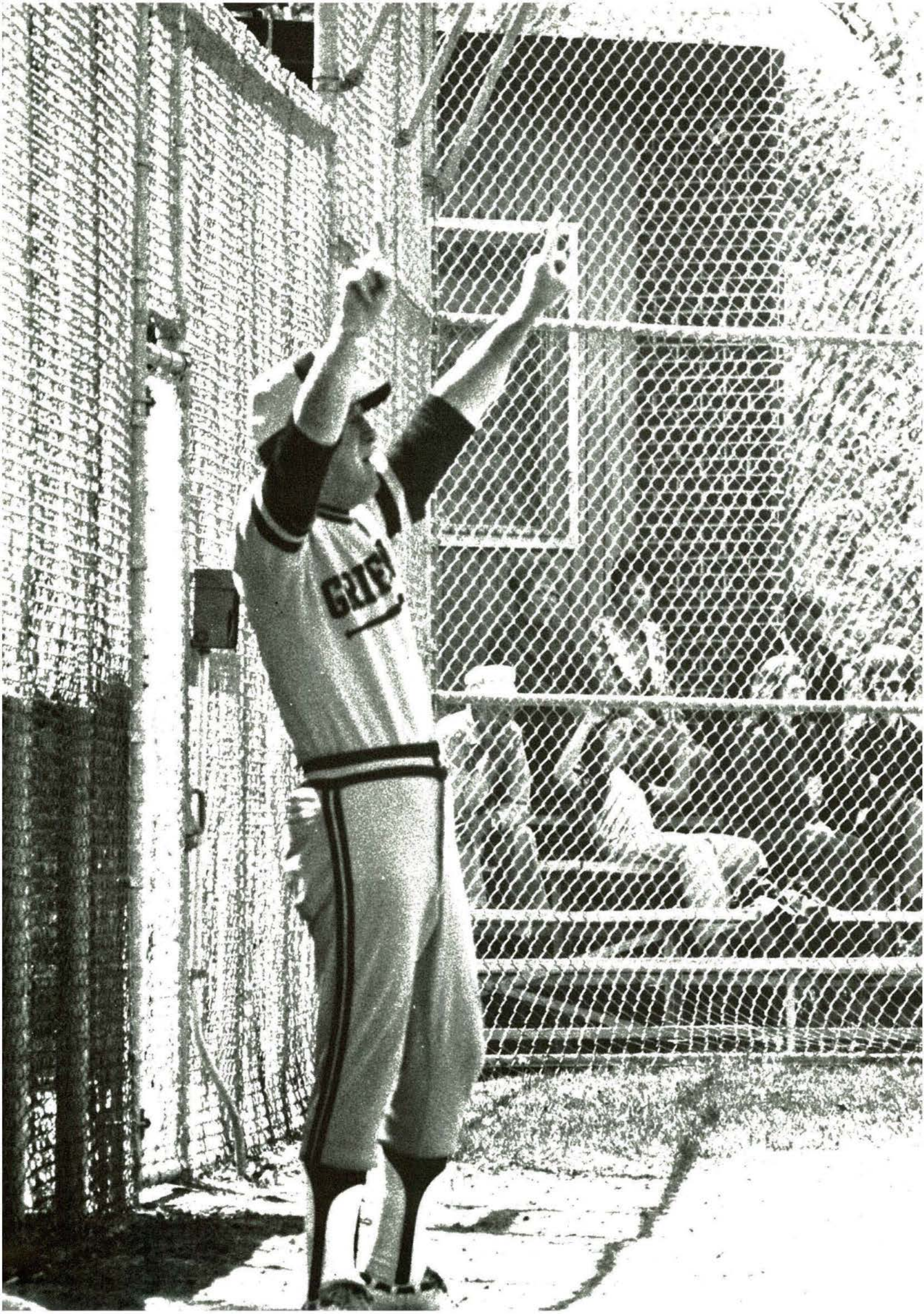


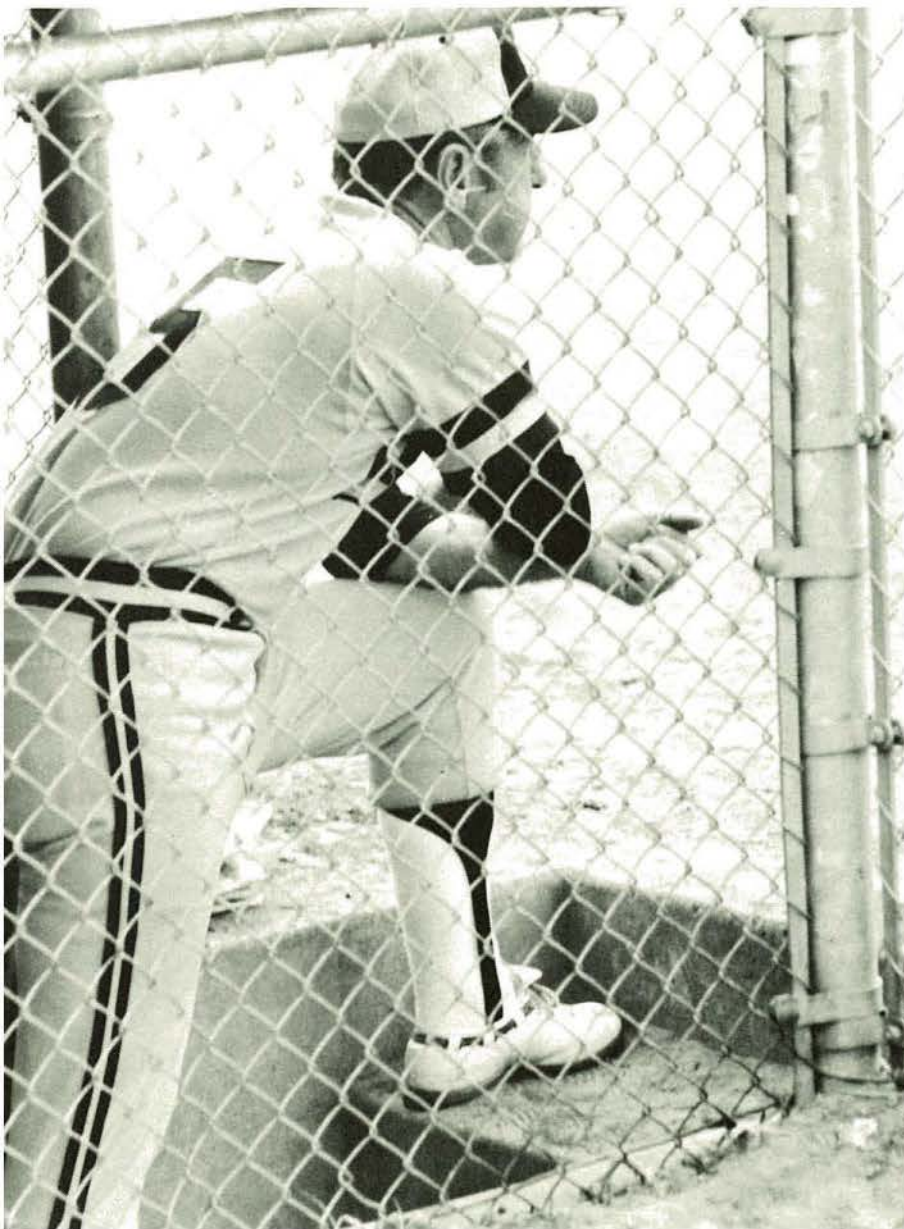
Intramurals











*Griffs First
In District,
But Oshkosh
Strikes Again*



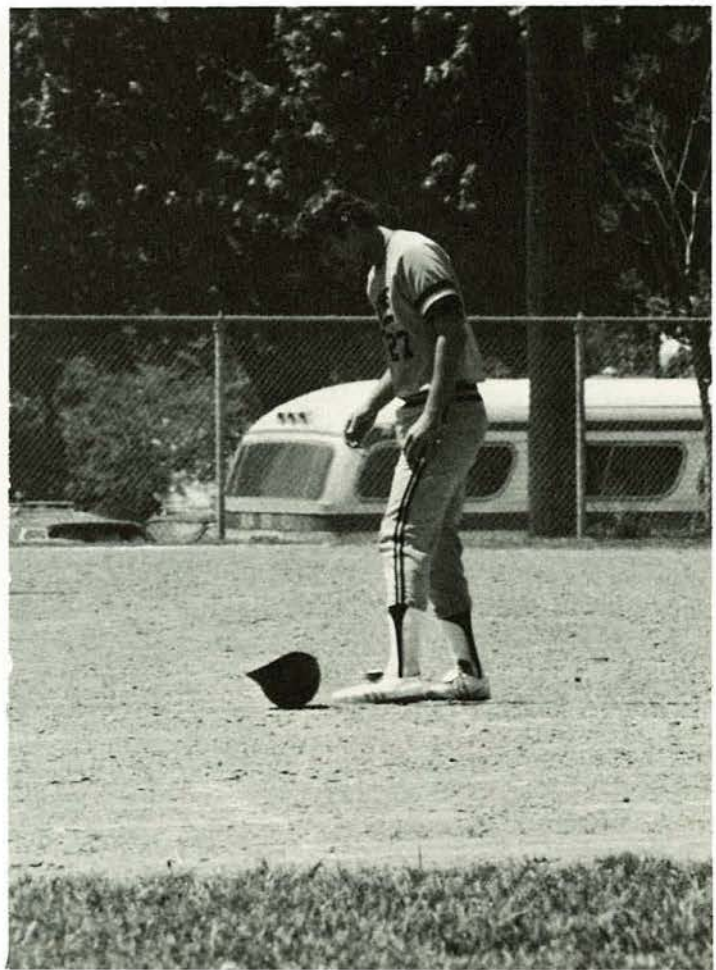


Western's Big Gold Machine captured its fourth consecutive District 16 title, battling through a rugged 37-21 season and a come from behind victory in the District playoffs.

Western ripped to an 11-0 district record before dropping their first conference game to William Jewell, and ended with a first place 18-4 record.

Competition in the playoffs was tough as the Griffons lost the opening game to Evangel, 4-3. Down, but not out, the Griffs defeated Harris Teachers College and William Jewell to earn another shot at Evangel. In a rain delayed tournament, Western met Evangel on their home field and swept a doubleheader, 5-0, 2-1, to claim their title.







Western found area competition even tougher. In an annual Area battle, Oshkosh of Minnesota defeated the Griffs, 6-2 behind the strong pitching of Dorian Boyland. The Griffons fell victim to Southwestern Minnesota and were eliminated, 10-4.

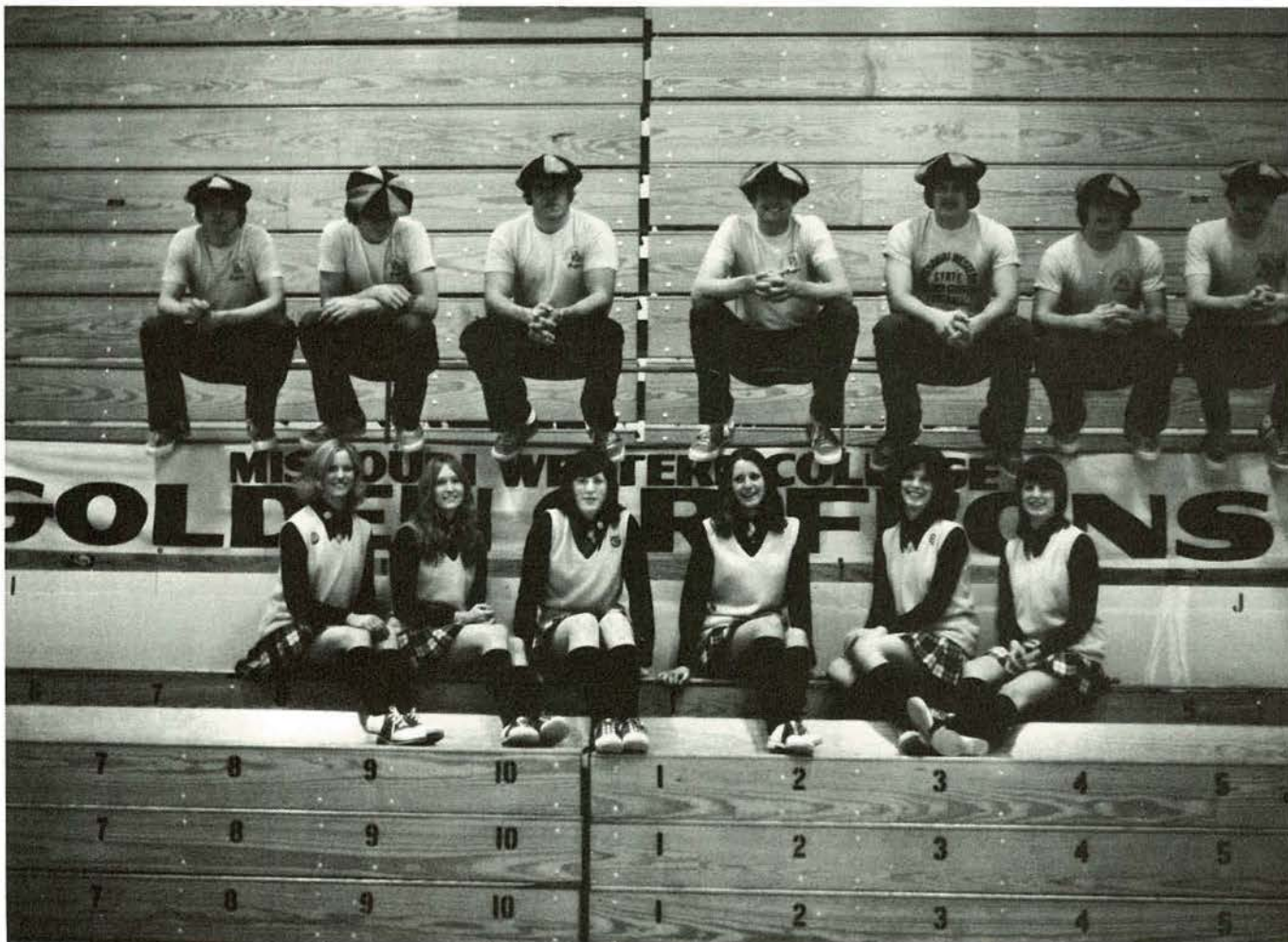
Strong pitching and hard hitting were the Gold Machines' trademarks. Three veteran hurlers had winning seasons. Nick Finn went 8-6, while Mike Clark pitched to a 6-4 record. Bill Hanger posted an 8-1 mark, all in relief for the Griffons. On the offensive side, the Griffons ended the season with five players hitting better than .300. Don Askey led the Griffons, along with Jack Burleson, Duane Clark, Rick Lowe and Tom O'Brien.



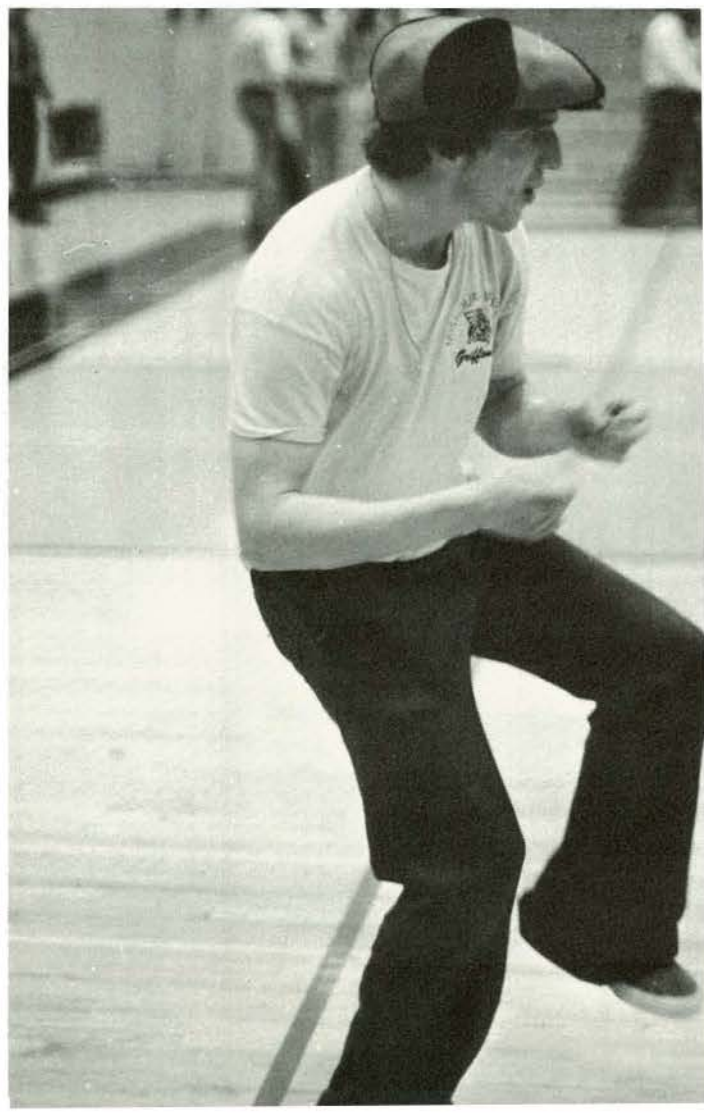


MWSC RUNS	OPPONENT	OP RUNS
0,2	Arkansas University	4,5
4,6	Bethany Nazarene	3,7
4,1	Oklahoma Christian	5,8
5,9	St. Cloud (Minn.) State	4,1
9,9	*Missouri Valley	0,5
10,6	*Tarkio College	0,0
4	St. Cloud (Minn.) State	6
5,1	Kansas State University	3,6
6,6	*Southwest Baptist	3,1
4,3	*Missouri Southern	0,2
2,12	Cornell College	5,0
8,2	Central Missouri State	3,6
6,2	Northeast Missouri State	0,1
3,12	Kansas State University	10,3
2,7	Augsburg (Minn.)	4,6
22,4	*Harris Teachers College	10,3
4,9	Carroll (Wisconsin) College	0,2
5,3	*William Jewell	0,7
10,7	*Central Methodist	0,2
8,7	*Evangel College	3,9
2,1	Missouri University	5,7
7,7	Central Missouri State	0,12
13,1	*Rockhurst	2,2
5,1	*Missouri Southern	3,7
6,13	Concordia (Nebr.) Teachers	2,1
9,5	*Central Methodist	2,0
3	**Evangel	4
15	**Harris Teachers College	3
11	**William Jewell	10
5,2	**Evangel	0,1
2	***University of Minn. Oshkosh	6
4	***Southwestern Minnesota	10

*Denotes District Game
 **Denotes District Playoffs
 ***Denotes Area Playoffs



Cheerleaders





Cheerleaders

Debbie Jecker
Beth Butler
Susan Grossman

Denise Hedrick
Janice Round
Kate Tryon

Yell Boys

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Gil Etheridge
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Dave Thomas
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Joe Hamilton



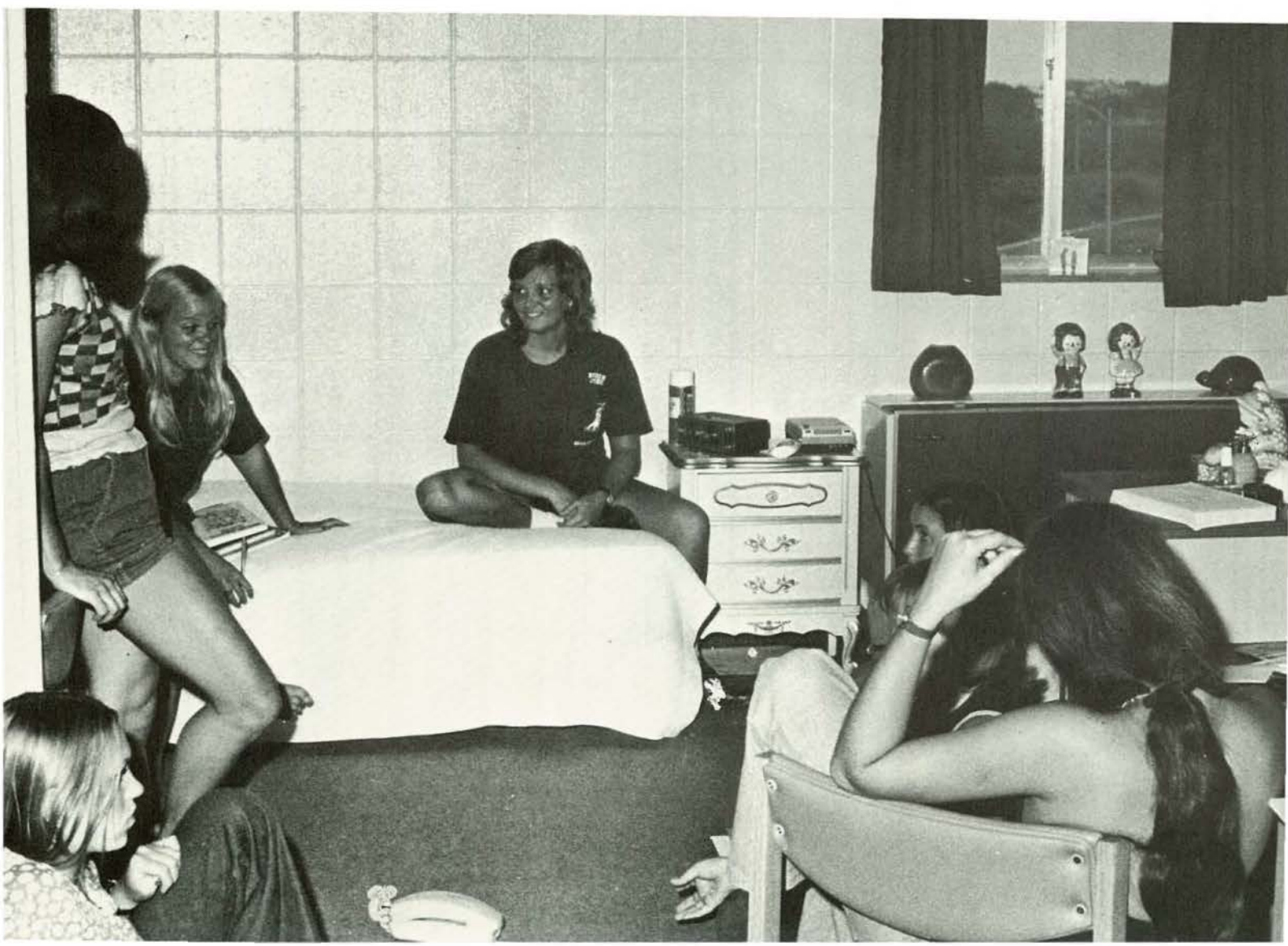


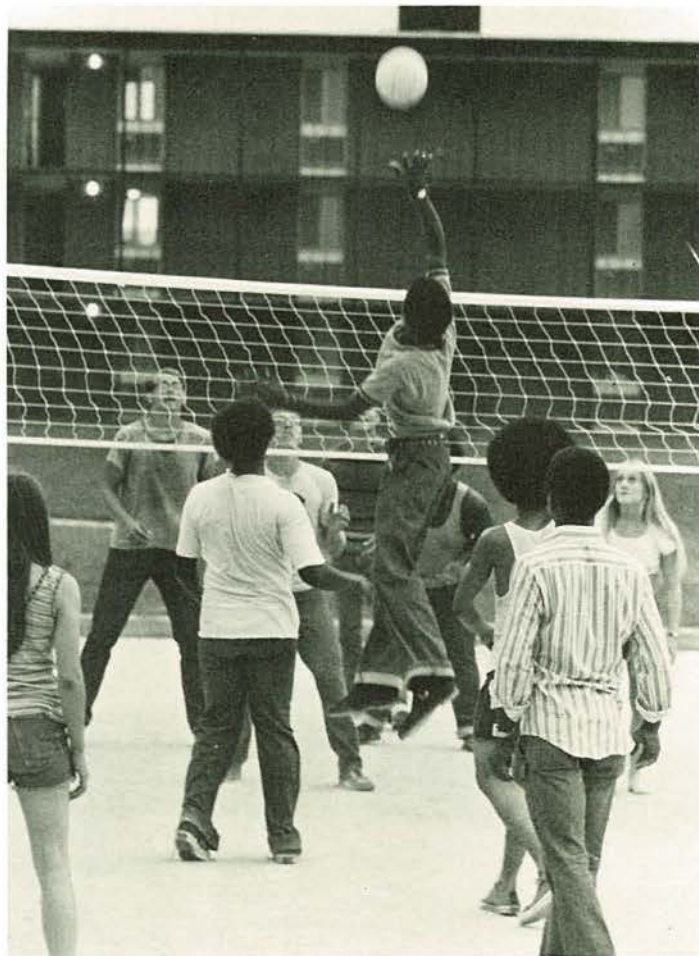
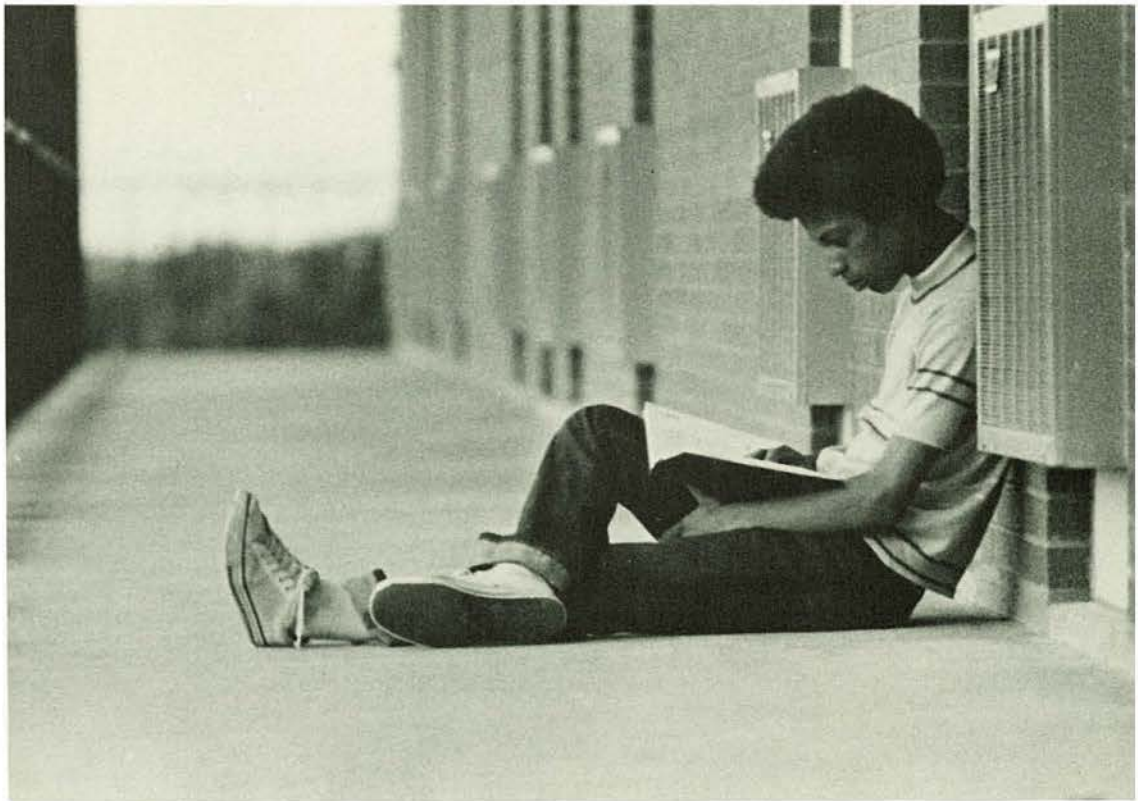
People . . .
so many different faces,
all coming together as part of the college experience
to be "students" or "teachers."
But when the halls are empty and the lights are dimmed,
all go . . . HOME.





From many directions
we came to pursue dreams . . .
We spoke of home towns and old friends.



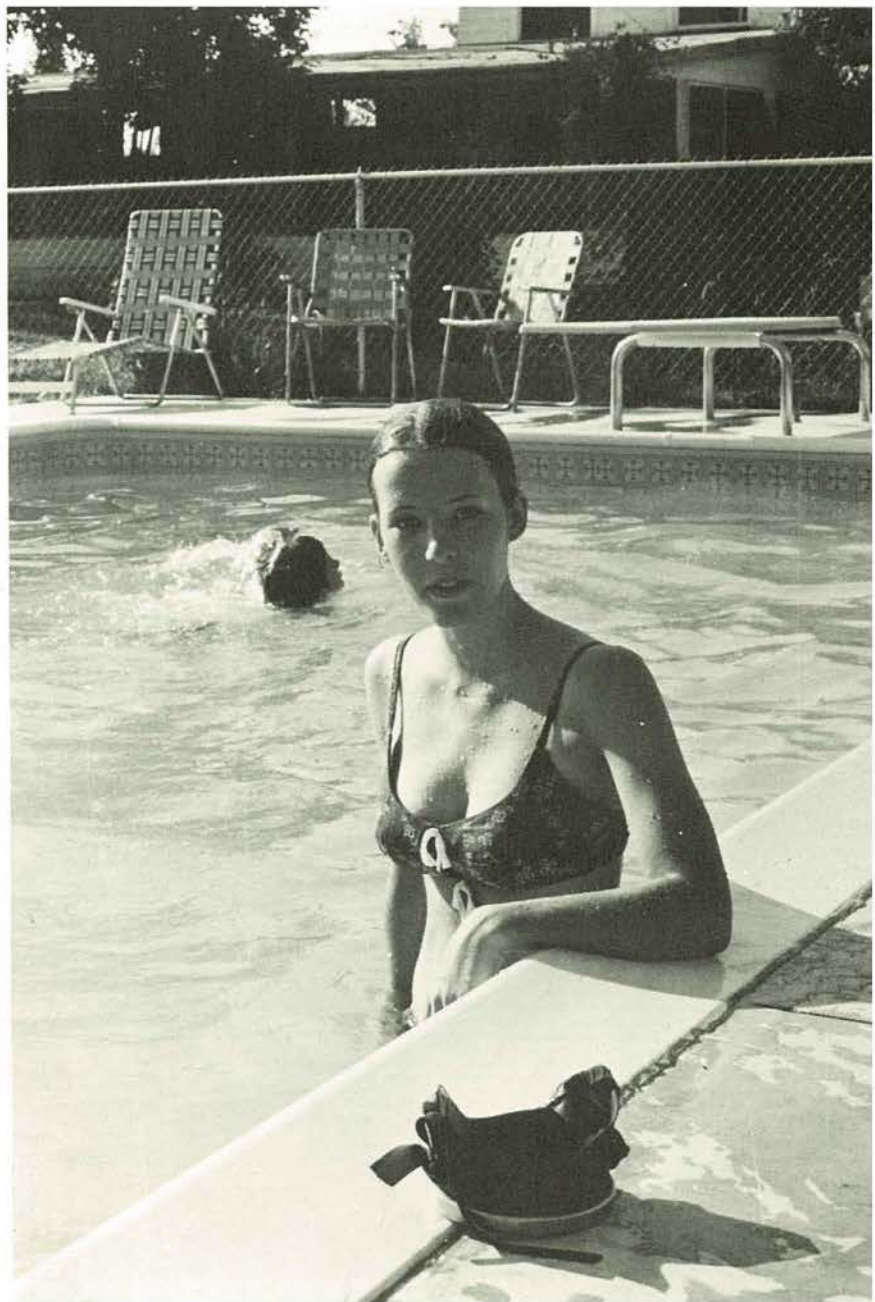


But in sharing the experiences of dormitory living, we soon discovered that here were new friends, that this, for some years perhaps, was home.



Life in the city goes on
at its usual busy, hectic pace
But despite its din of the traffic
and other sundry noises,
it has its own peculiar fascination,
its own unique thrills,
its deep feeling for fellowship.

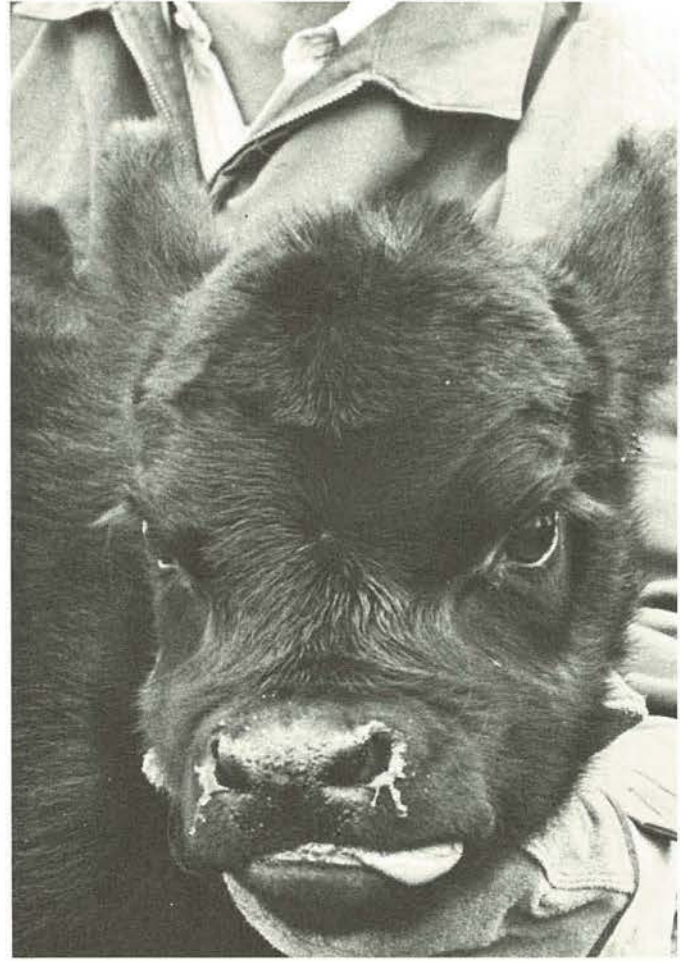


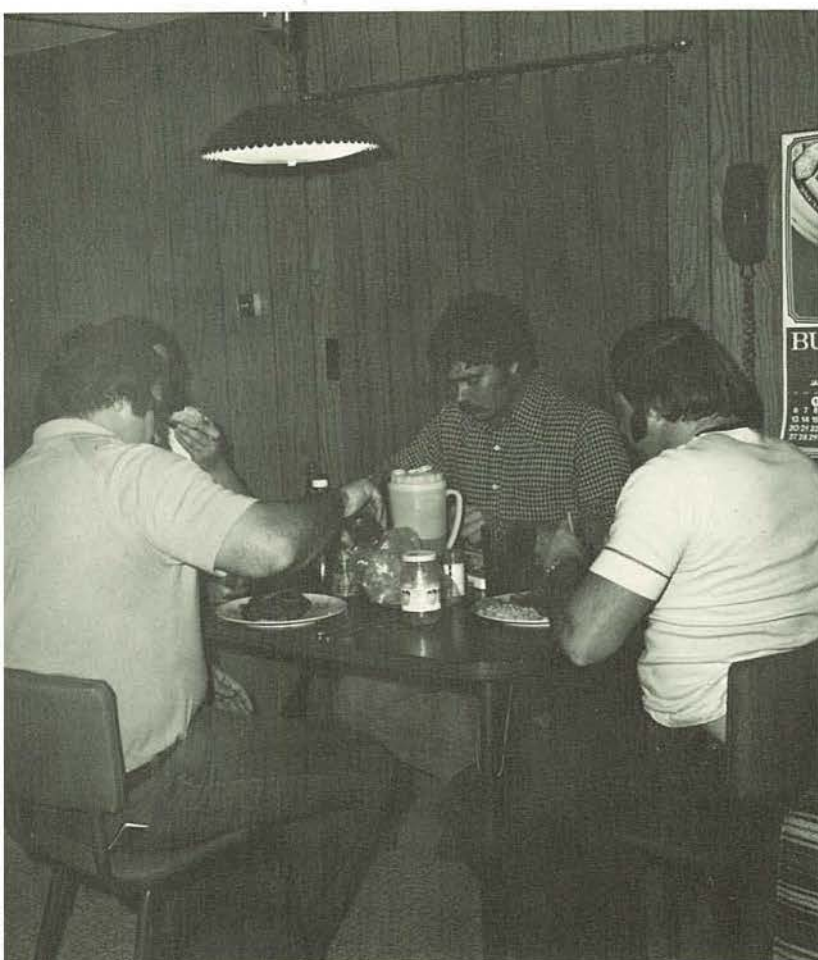


College is the unfolding of a new life . . .
We boldly left a sheltered world
for a new, mysterious world of our own making.
An apartment, shared with friends, became home;
a place where each of us sought the answer to
"Who am I?"



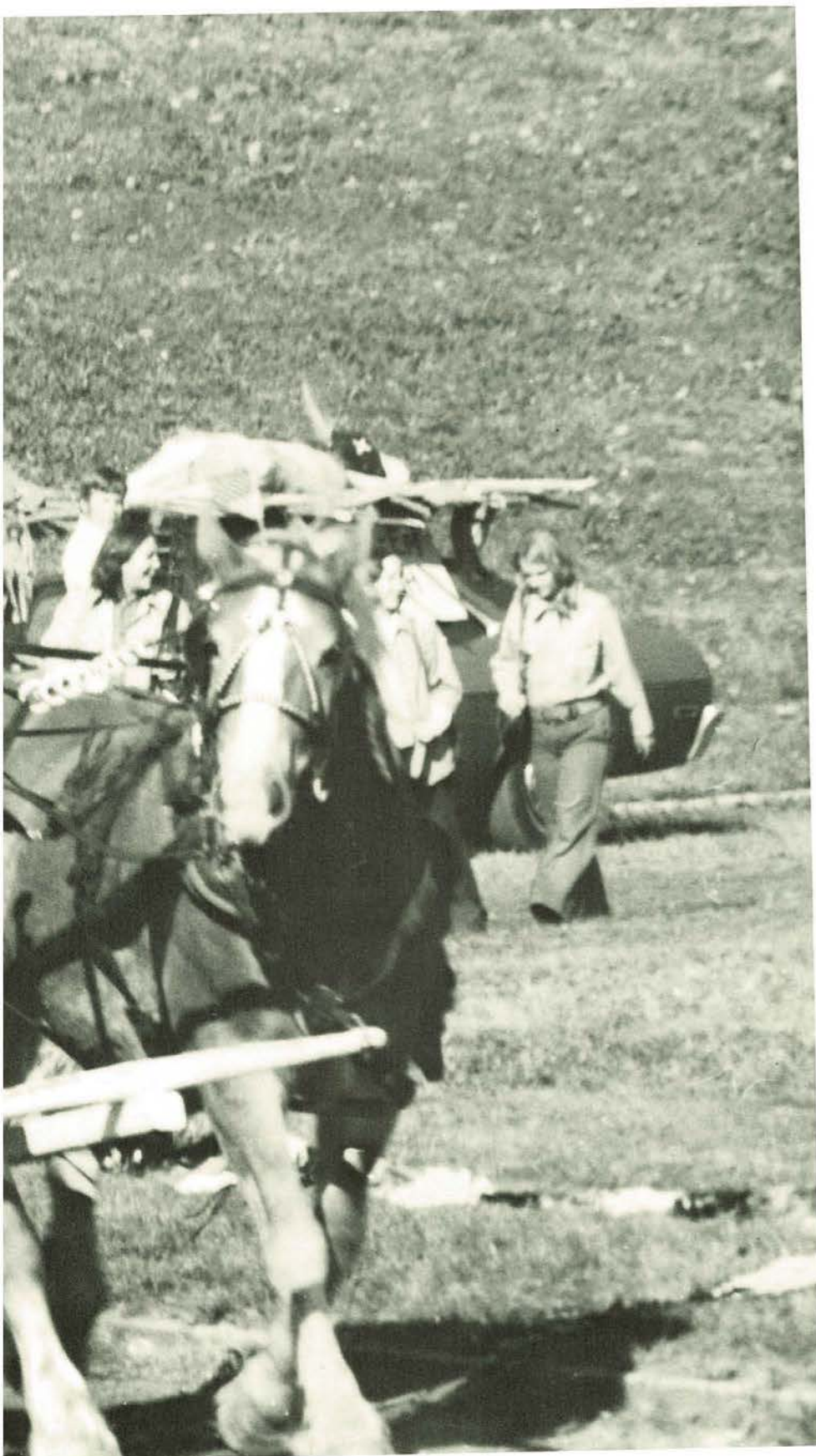






New to MWSC this year is the participation of foreign students in the American Foster Parent Program, an attempt to invite students of other countries to share in the social aspects of American life. Mrs. William Oyler, a St. Joseph resident, and Qamar Khan, president of the International Student Organization at the college, were primarily responsible for the new program.





As may have been expected,
action was the key
to life on campus,
people and minds on the move.
As involved participants
or even as observers,
students confronted
new awarenesses of the world,
new ideas, fresh opinions,
and with it all,
a deep sense of themselves
and the people around them.



Debbie Jecker
Football Homecoming Queen

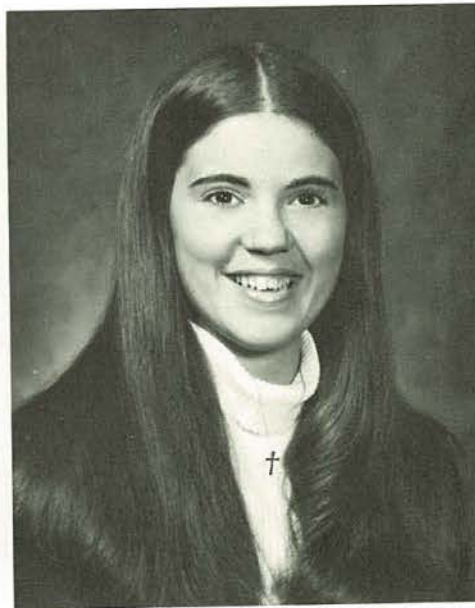


Michelle Gentry
Maid of Honor

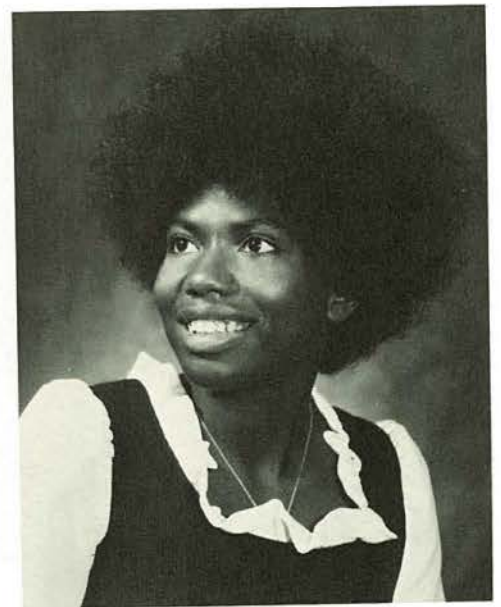
Homecoming Royalty



Debbi Olds



Cheri Manuel



Barbara Bundy



“WESTWARD HO!”

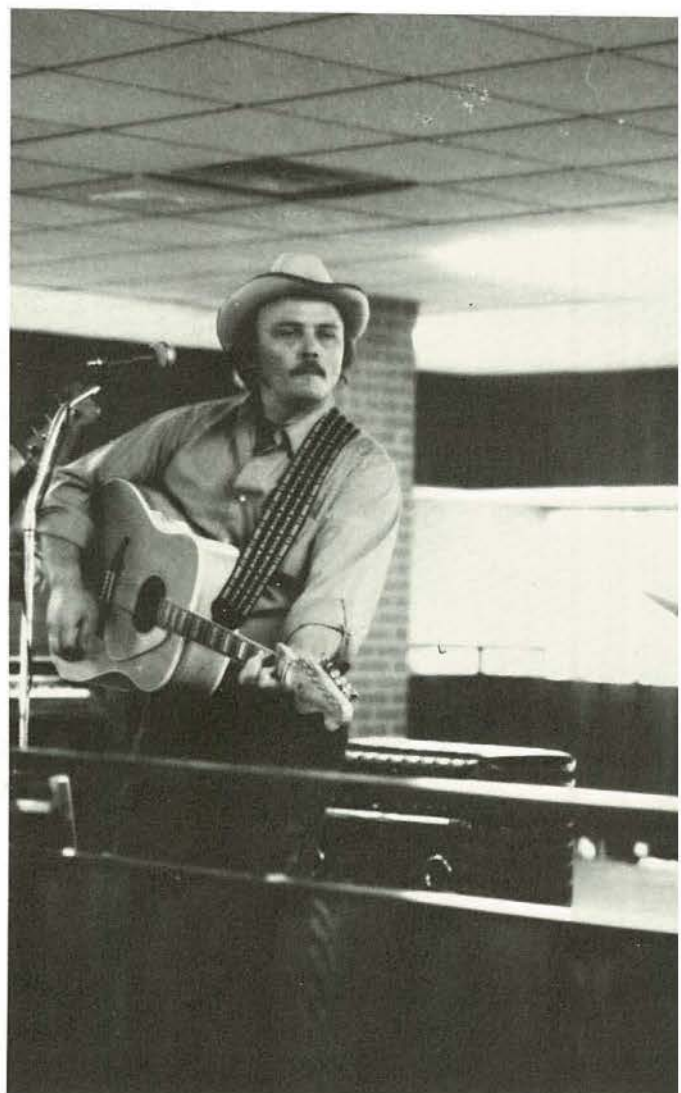
The good old Western theme launched six days jam-packed with activities for Homecoming Week. Inhibitions gave way as students donned “Calamity Jane” and “Wild Bill” costumes, enjoyed a shaving cream pie fling, and wrestled in the dirt in an attempt to master the greased pig.



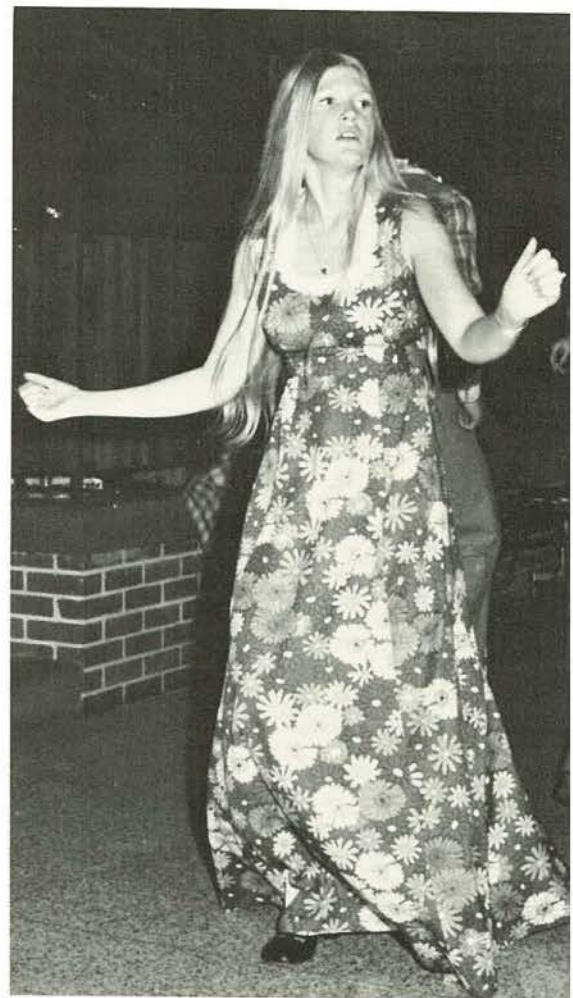


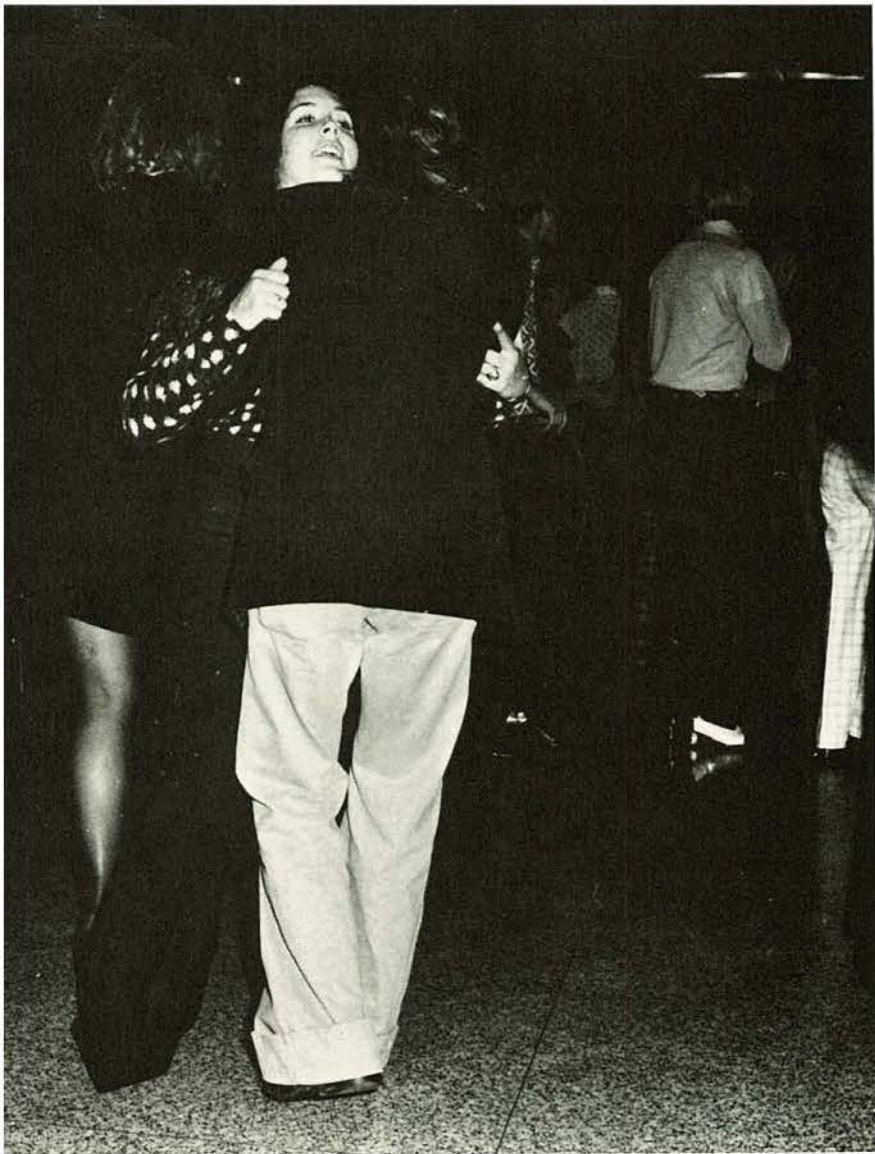
The less exuberant and more contained concentrated on painting downtown window designs and creating floats for the parade. The '73 Homecoming was the most diversified and best attended in the history of MWSC.











Even as the flames of the bonfire climbed higher, the excitement of Homecoming Week was drawing to an end. Soon, the parade was over and the swinging music gradually faded into silence . . .

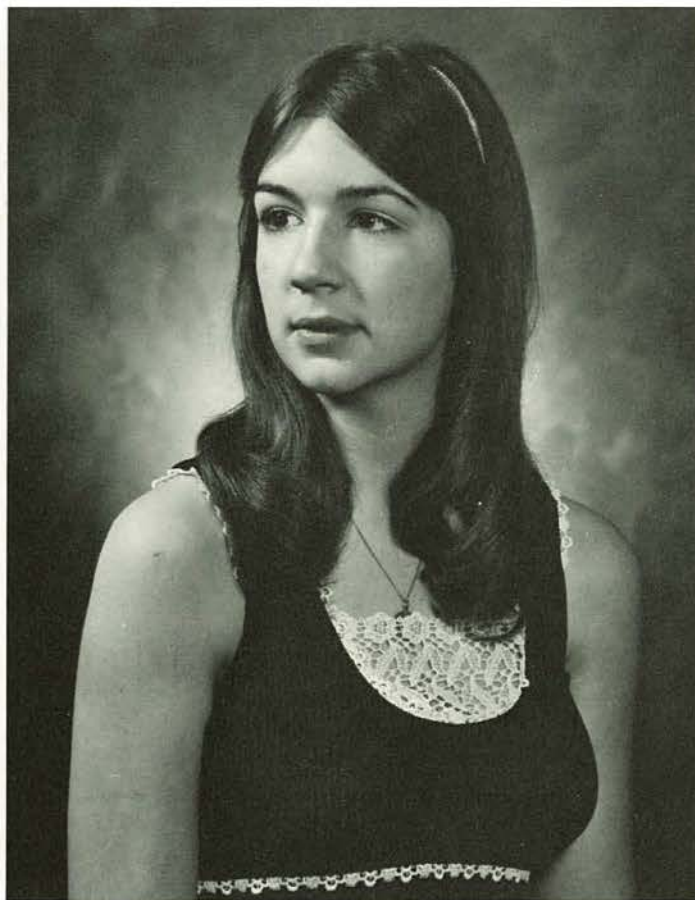




Carolyn Redmond
Basketball Homecoming Queen



Jill Miller



Barbara Matt

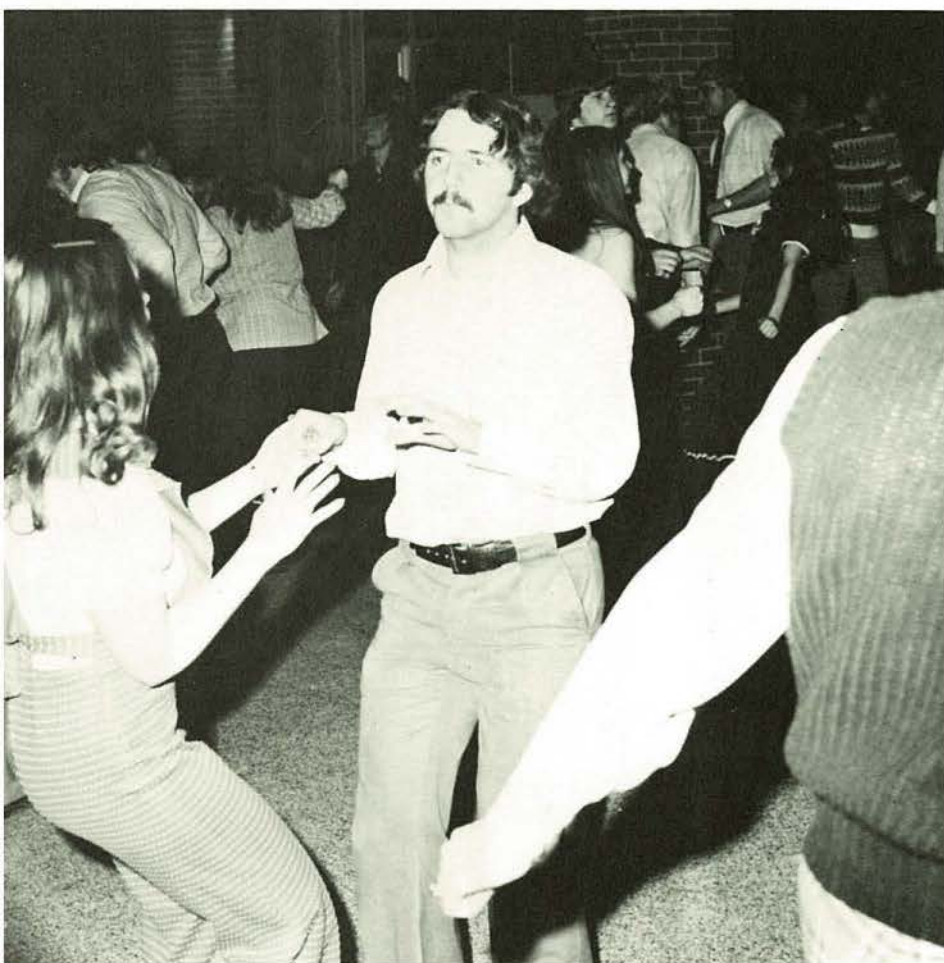


Kim Guiden



Jennifer Rainey

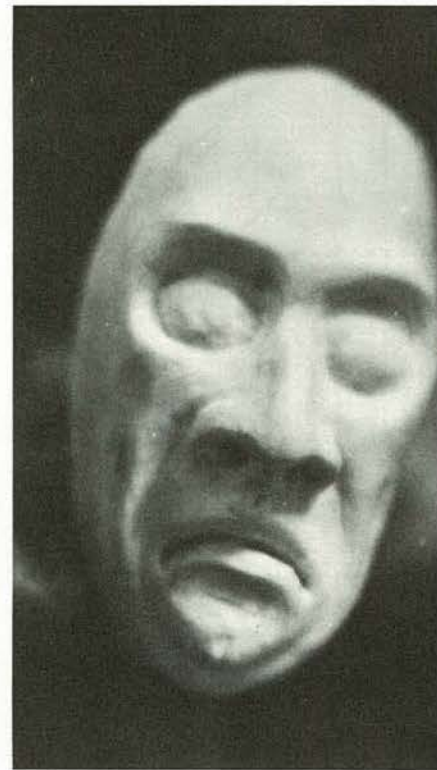




On February 15, students gathered at the College Center for the annual Sweetheart Dance and enjoyed the music of Smoke Ring.

The great event of the evening was the crowning of Queen Carolyn Redmond, by Mark Browne.

Her attendants were Jill Miller, Barb Matt, Kim Guiden, and Jennifer Rainey.





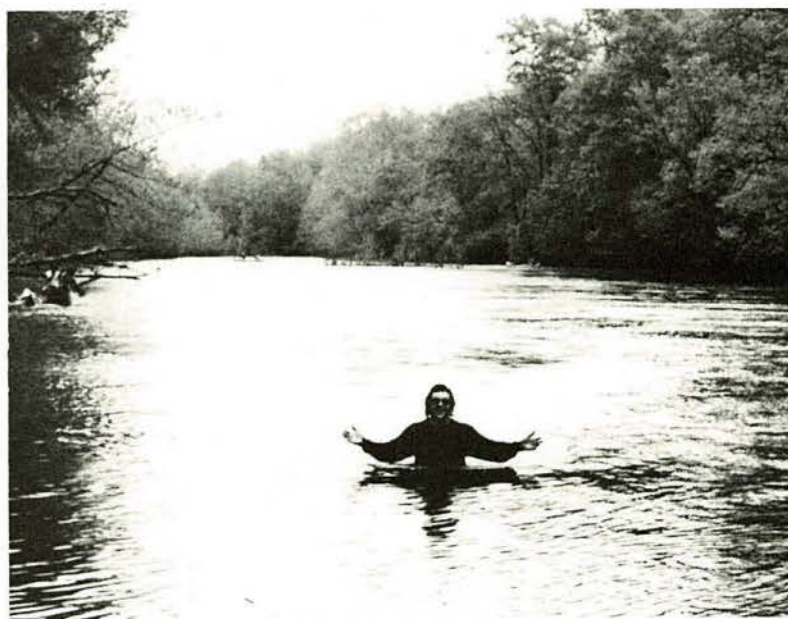
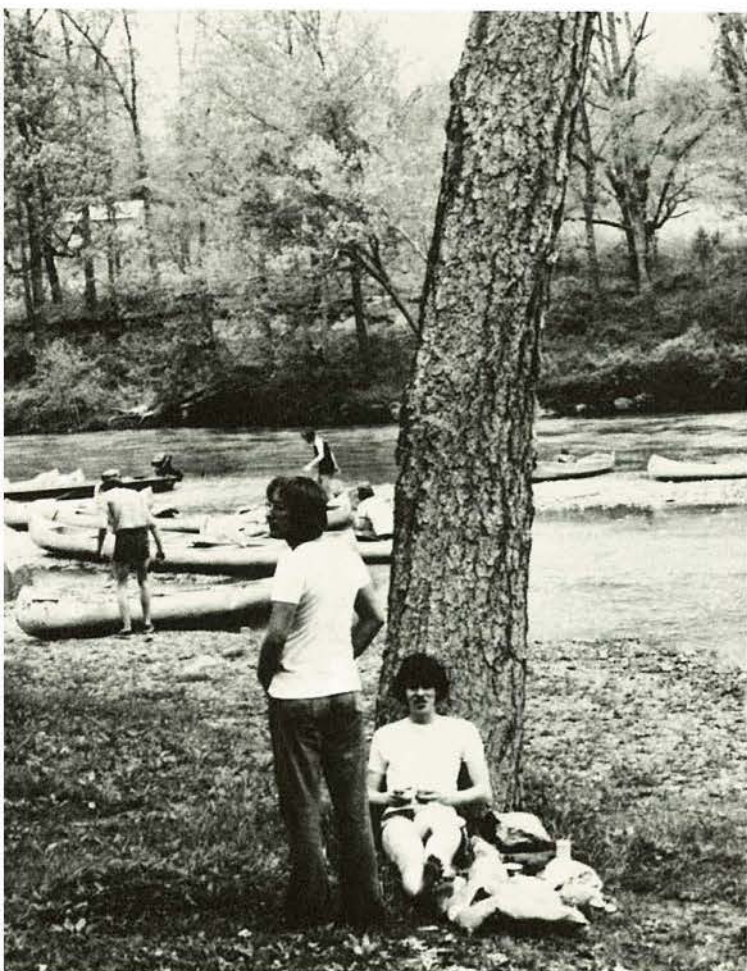
*Puppetry: The Serious Business
of Re-creating Character*



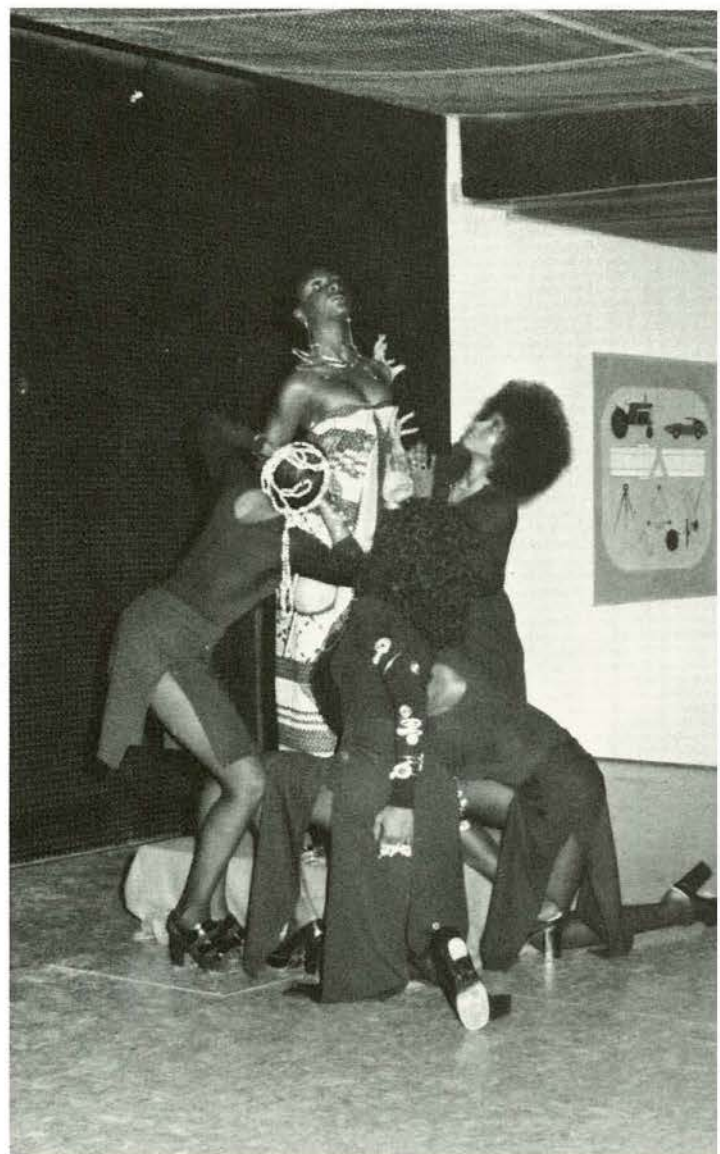
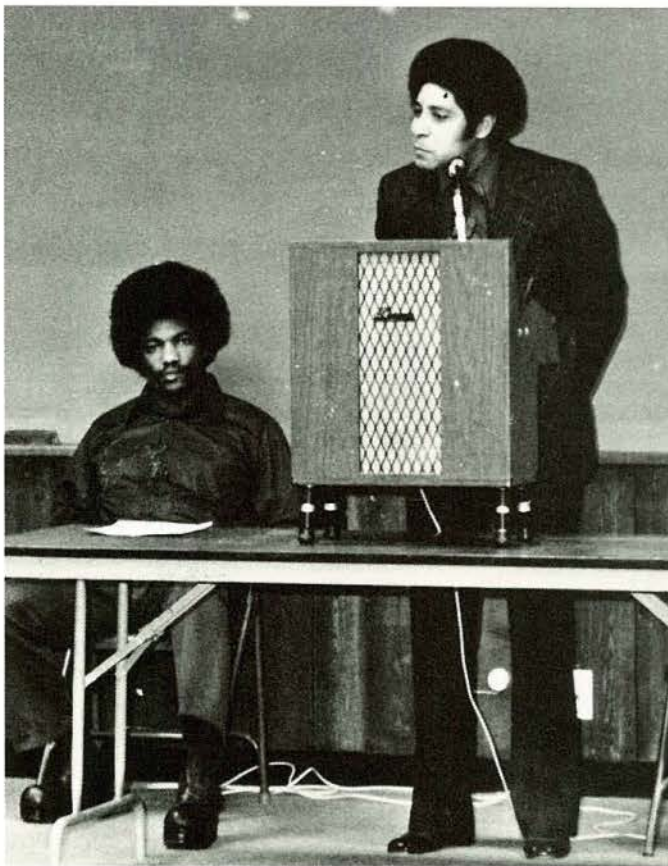
Canoe Trip

The Missouri Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held a canoe trip for its members on May 3-5 at Akers, Missouri. Twenty-four members participated in the outing which included a Kegger on Friday evening, followed by a 22-mile canoe trip down the Current River in Southeast Missouri.





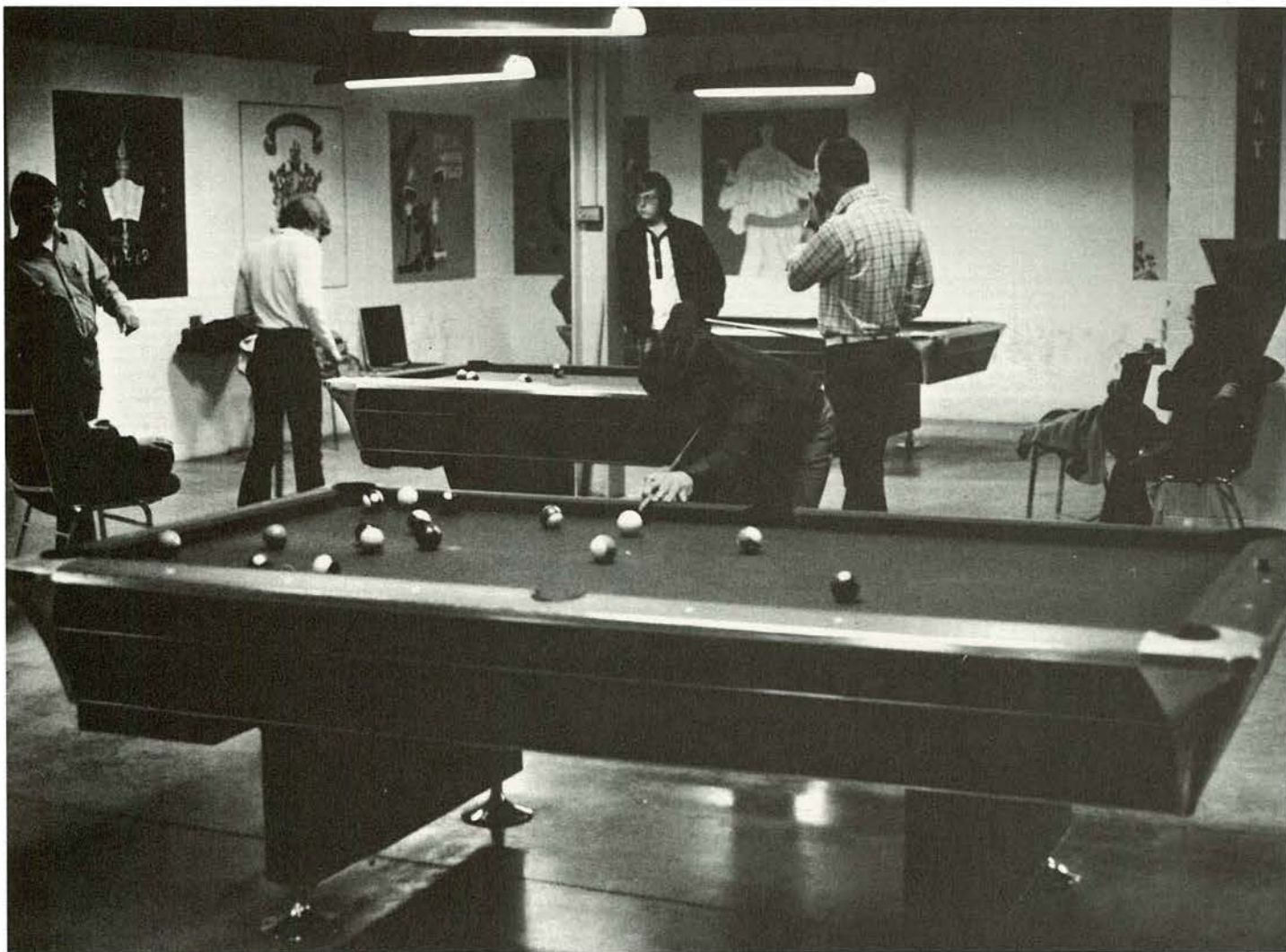
Robert McIntire,
president of Missouri Iota,
served as a member of the "rescue" squad,
as 8 out of the 12 canoes
capsized along the route.



“Soul . . .”

Rock gospel music, prominent speakers, a fashion show, and displays of Afro-American art jewelry, marked Black Culture Week. The event, sponsored by Brothers and Sisters United, was educational, entertaining, and an appropriate expression of the culture and pride of Black Americans.

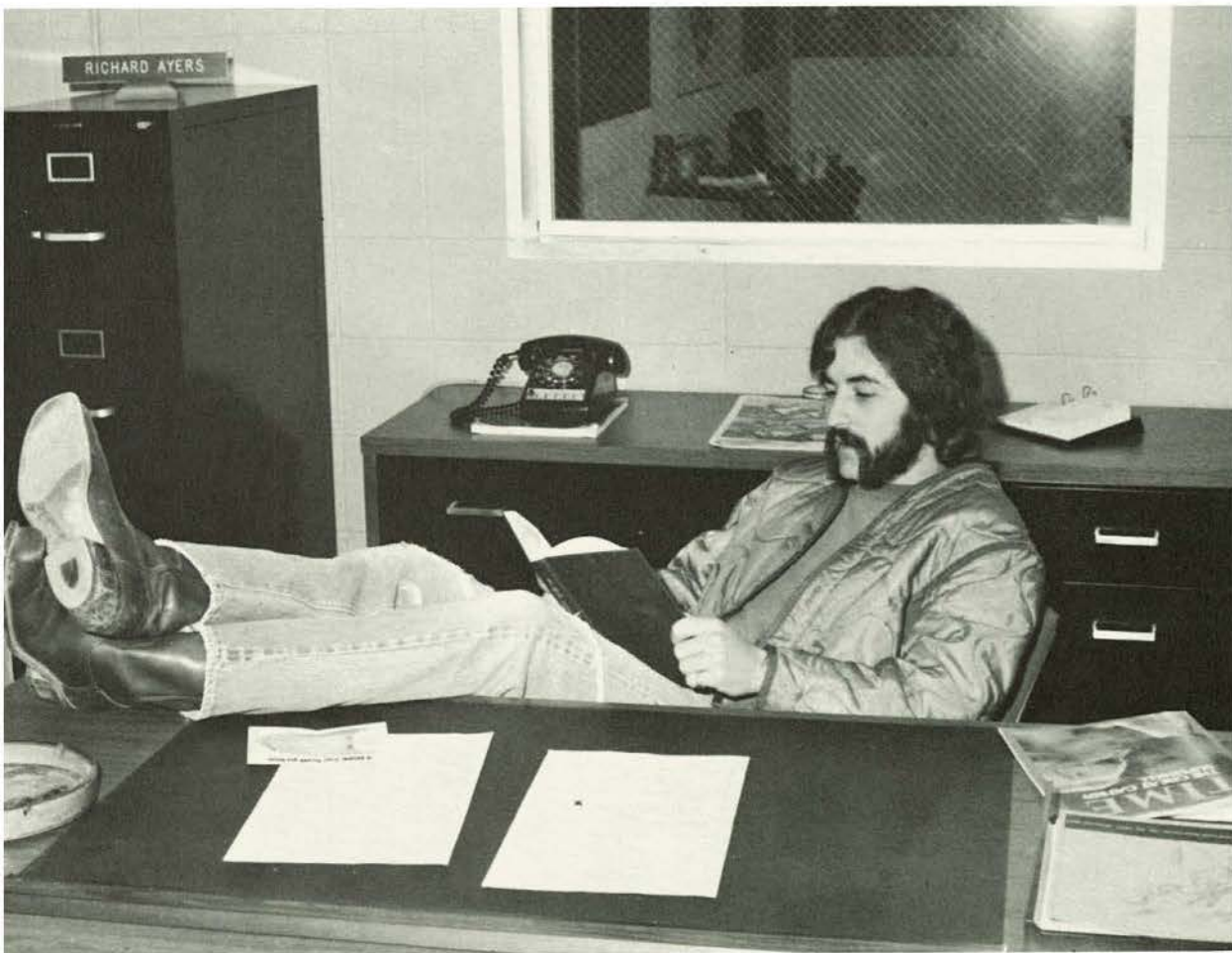


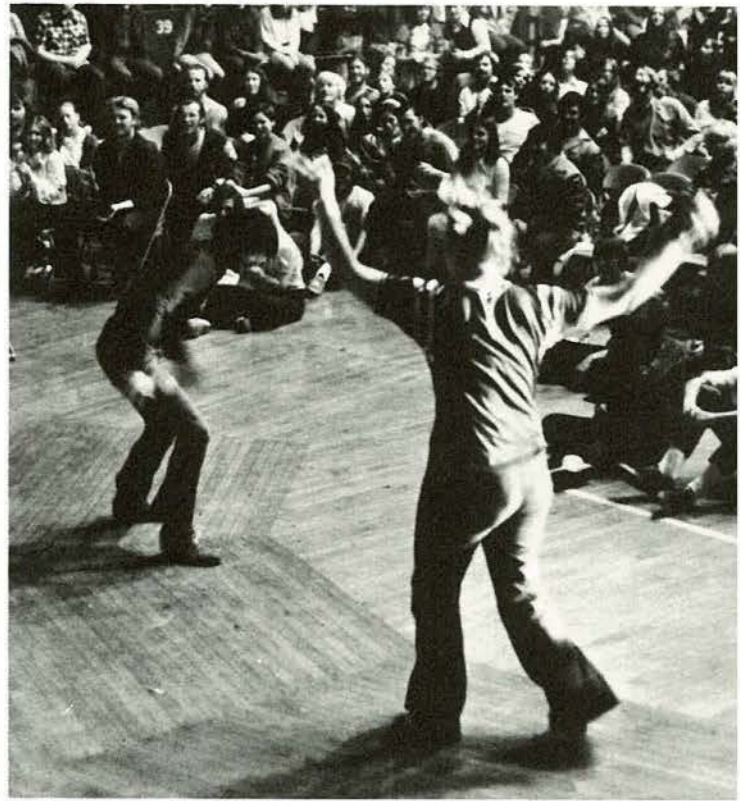


Rathskeller

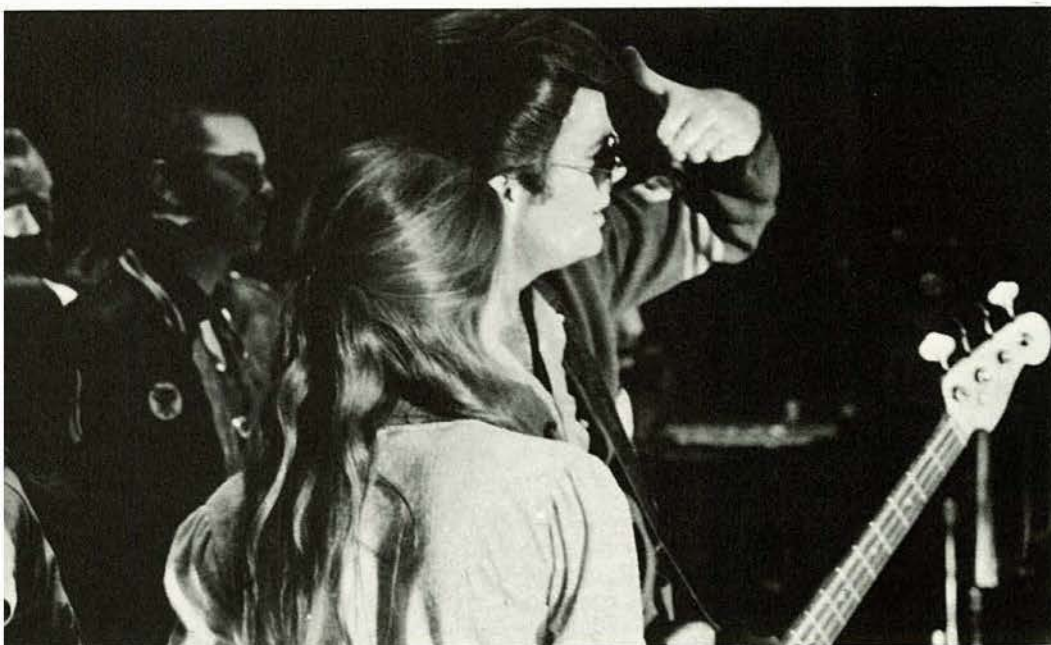
A meeting and recreation place for students, the Rathskeller opened October 1 in the basement of the College Center. The Rathskeller became the focal point for dances, pool tournaments, meetings, and concerts. It provided students with a place to relax and enjoy themselves.



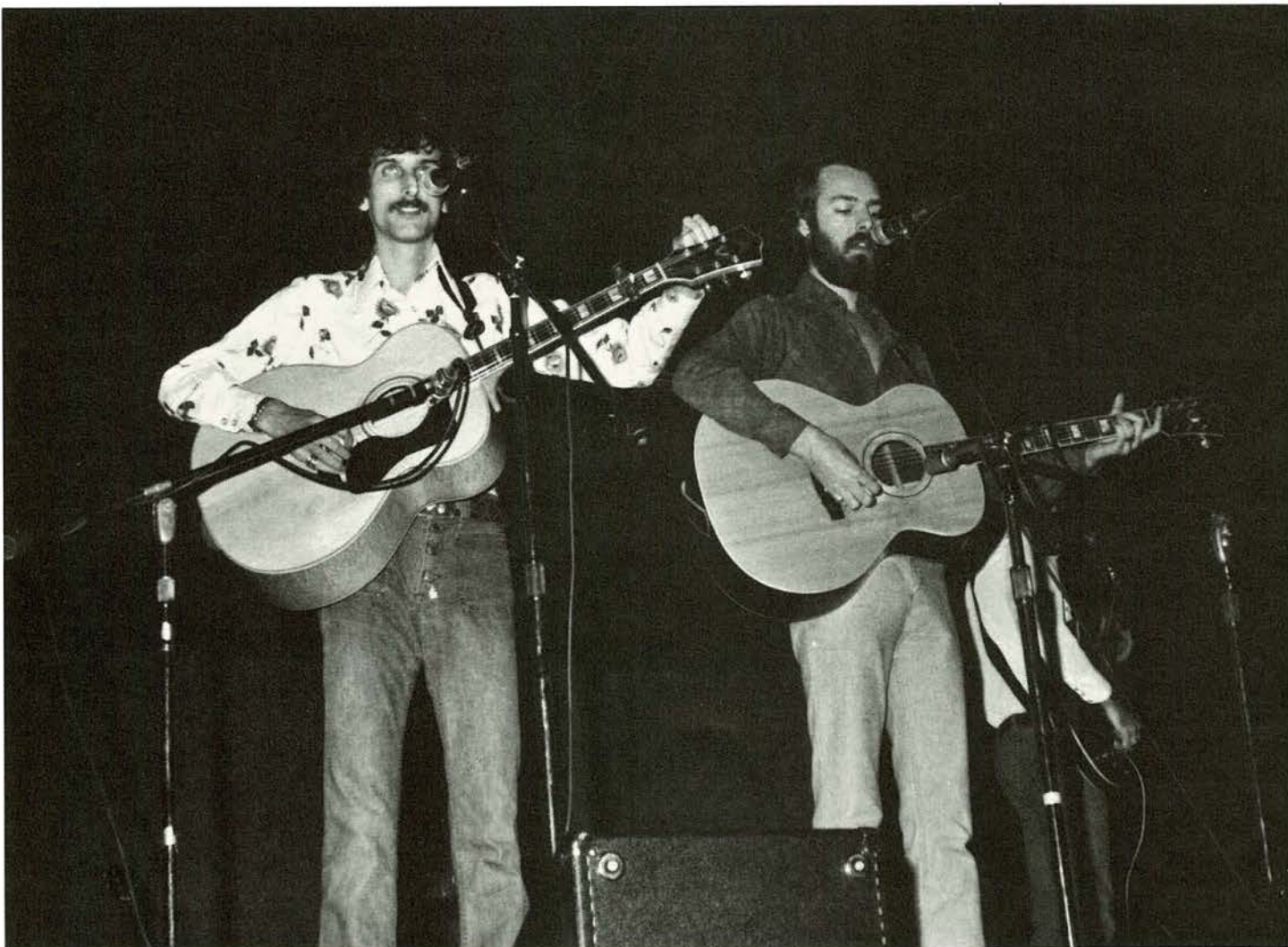
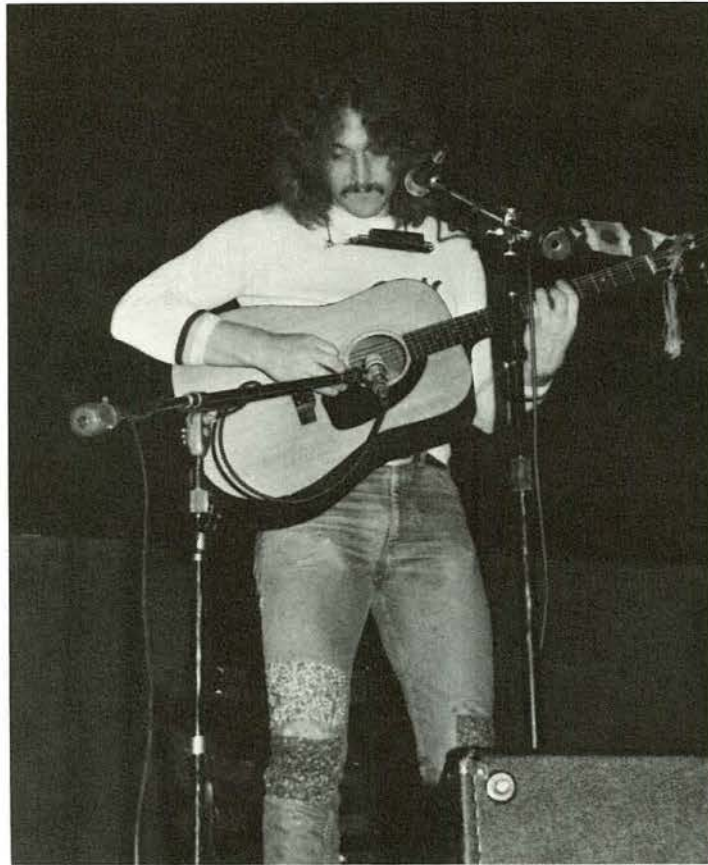




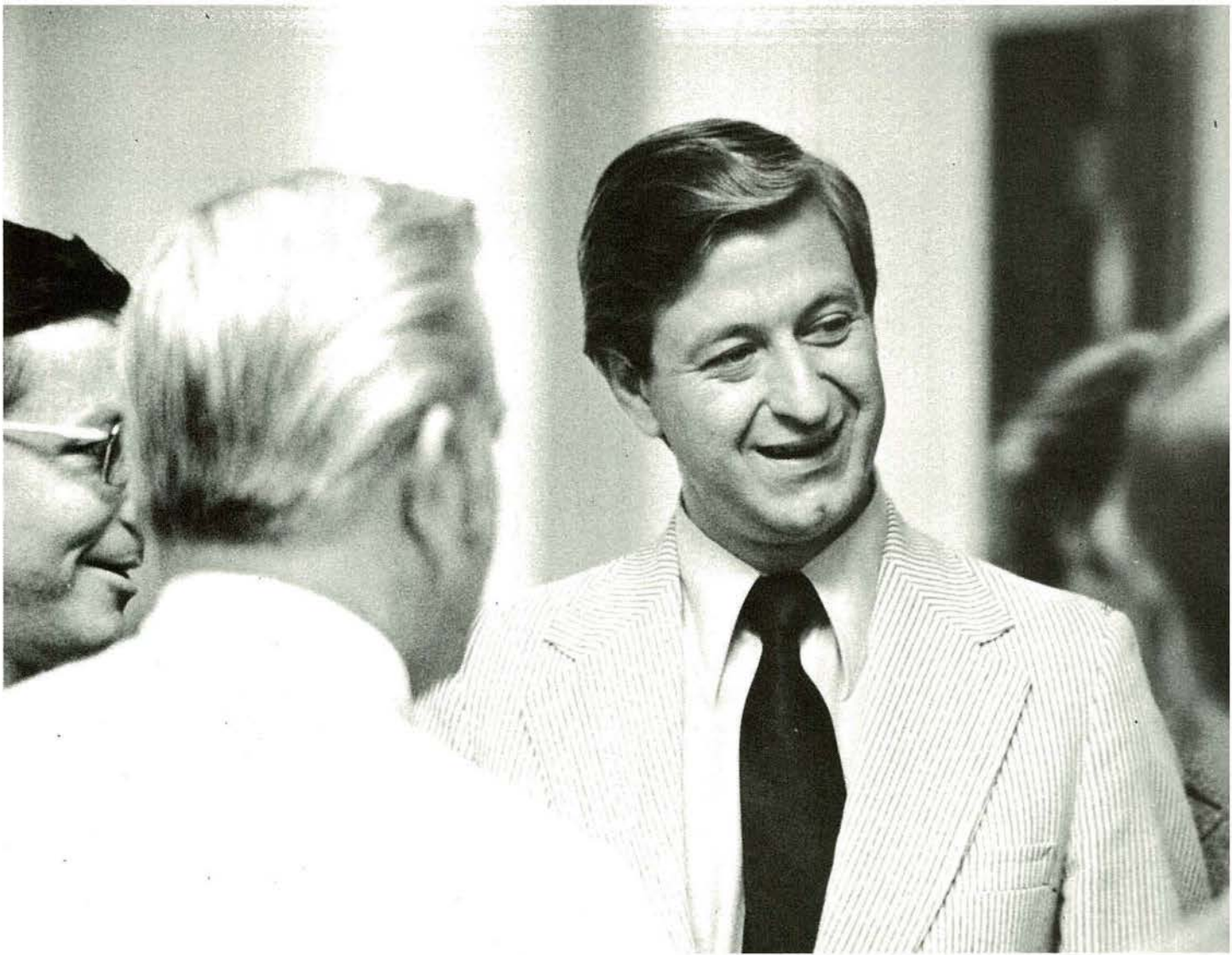
Flash Cadillac



*Brewer
and
Shipley
Concert*

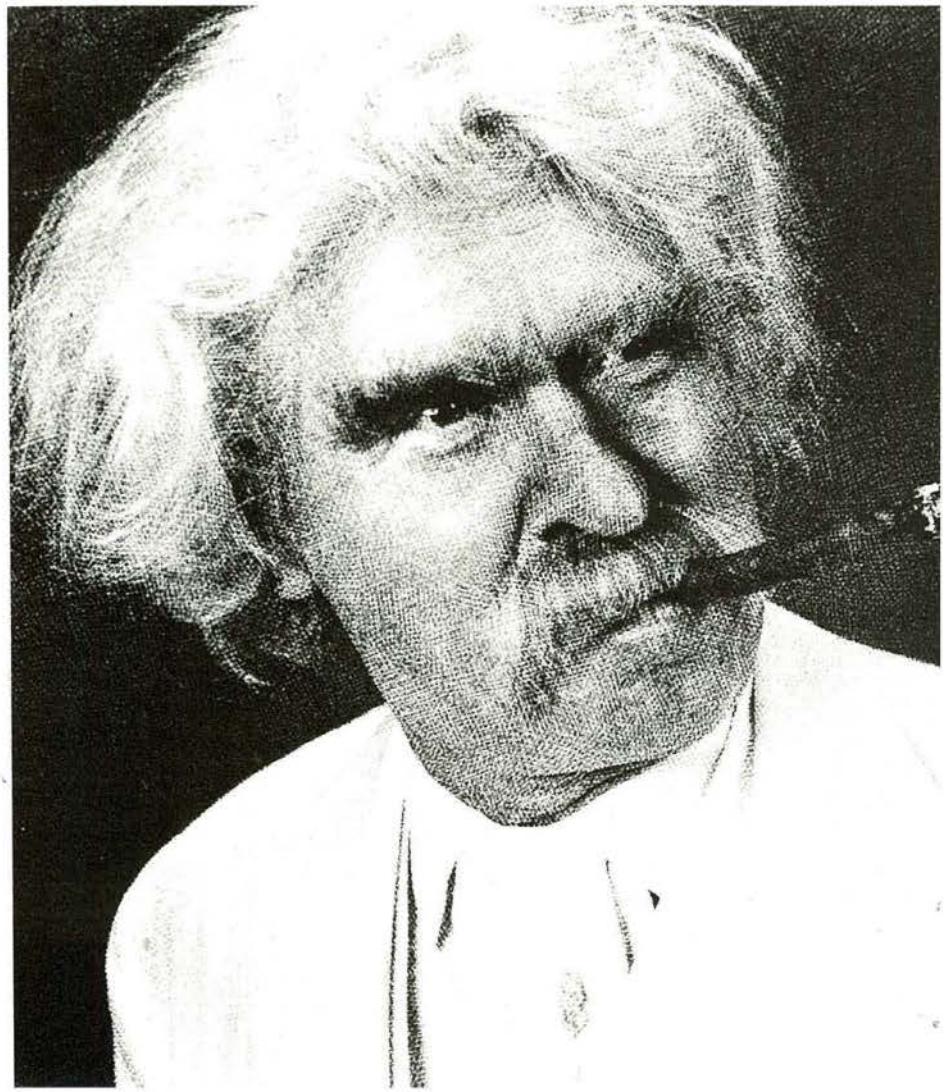






Jerry Litton, Congressman from Missouri's 6th District, addressed and held a question and answer session with business, economic, and agricultural students on aspects of "the agricultural sector of the U.S. economy."

Tom Noel, impersonator of Mark Twain, performed on campus November 9. Mr. Noel, on tour at colleges, universities, and theatres across the nation, presented his rendition of "Mark Twain at Home."





Barbara Wald, noted social activist, visited the campus in early December to speak on "Women—Work and Family." As regional director with the Department of Labor, Ms. Wald supervises programs to improve job opportunities for women, particularly in eliminating sex discrimination in employment.

Noted civil rights leader, Reverend Ralph Abernathy, urged an "America for all the people" before an enthusiastic audience on the evening of September 24. Reverend Abernathy held an impromptu session with students early that afternoon.



*“From This
Moment On . . .”*





The music for "From This Moment On . . ." was written by Patti Derr and the script by Loren Larkin. The musical extravaganza was performed by MWSC's chapter of the Music Educators National Conference February 22-24.



Cast

Jason O'Dell — Loren Larkin	Gina Kemp — Lynn Easterday
Joyce O'Dell — Valerie Whitman	Jane Jackson — Alicia Lee
Waiter — Patty Valentine	Patty Valentine
Mr. James — Neil Long	Dorothy Letts — Debbie Wake
Earlene Duke — Suzanne Levensgood	Irene — Terri Wilson
Men in Mr. Holmes' Office — Brian Maugh	Ralph — Byron Meyer
Pat Owens	Mr. Greene — Pat Owens
Bradley Holmes — Bob Geisinger	Preacher — Gary Jarrett

Dancing Chorus: Bill Carter, Curtis Thiel, Jennifer Hunter, Cheri Manuel, Heather Clardy.
 Orchestra: Patti Derr, Marcia Hamon, Cathy Heyde, Carol King, Lee Wahlert, Cindy Collins, Byron Meyer.

*Faculty
Banquet*



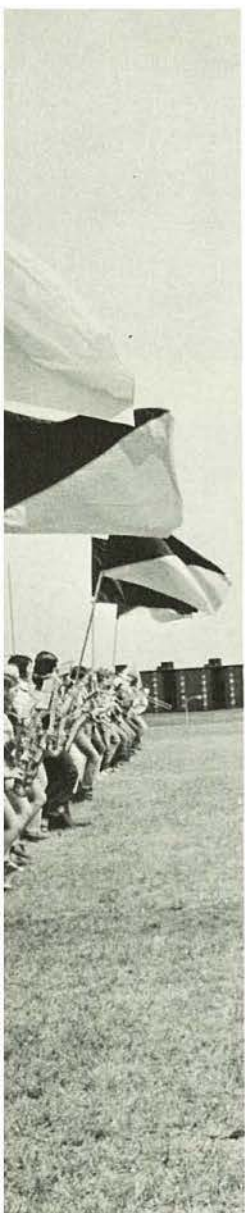




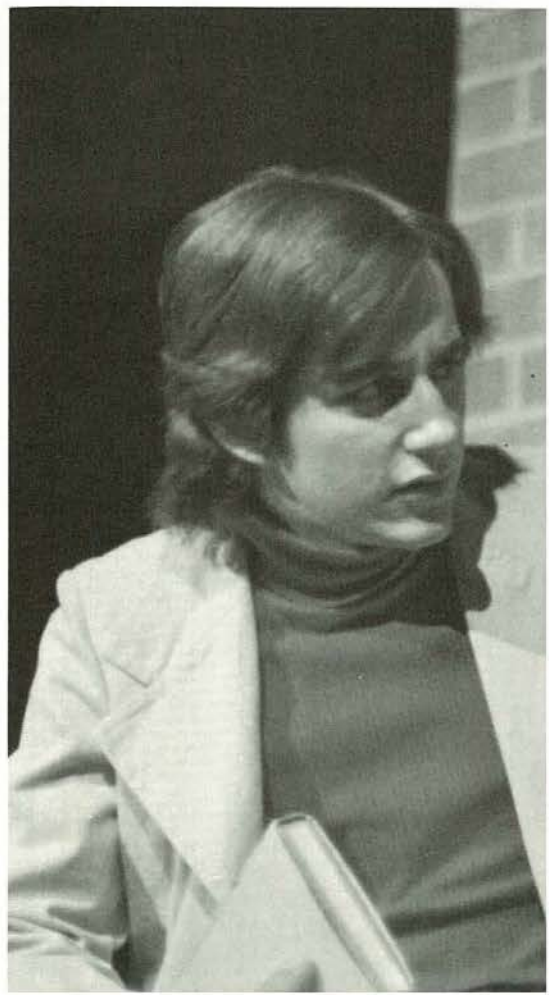
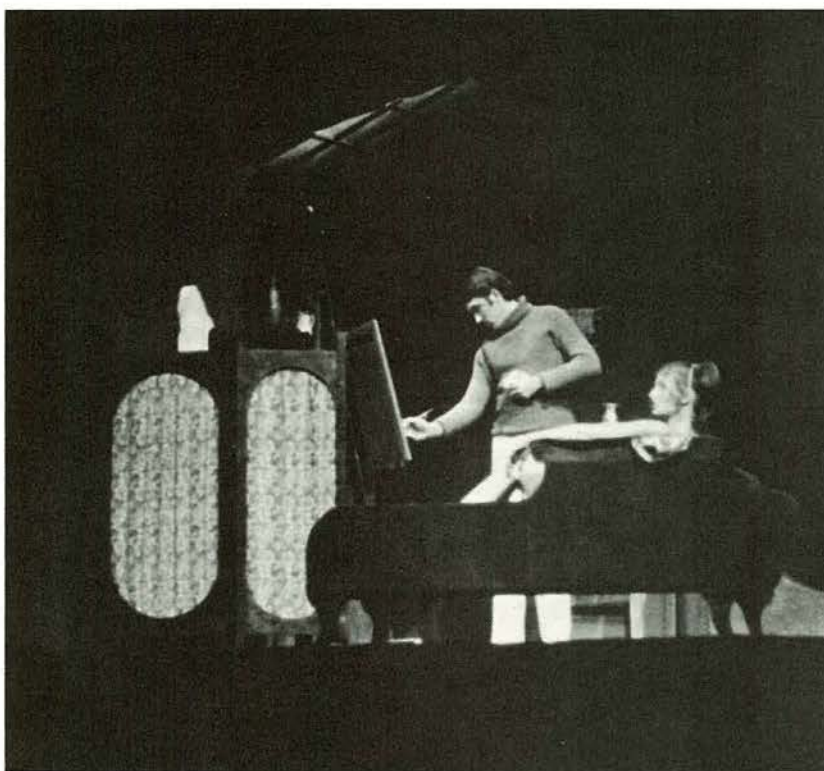
Create . . .

Man is a cold, iron face until,
by creating, he lets others peer inside
to share in something new . . .
a song, a poem, or himself.

We are all statues . . .
identities hidden beneath a stony mask.
Our imaginations, expressed,
are ways of reaching out . . .
of saying, "Look at me!
Listen to me! Understand me!"



The tale of an unconventional schoolteacher,
the Missouri Western production
of the PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
opened on October 24 with a dinner-performance
and an explanation by Dr. Larry Dobbins, director.
The play ran the gamut—laughter, tears, love . . . and hate.



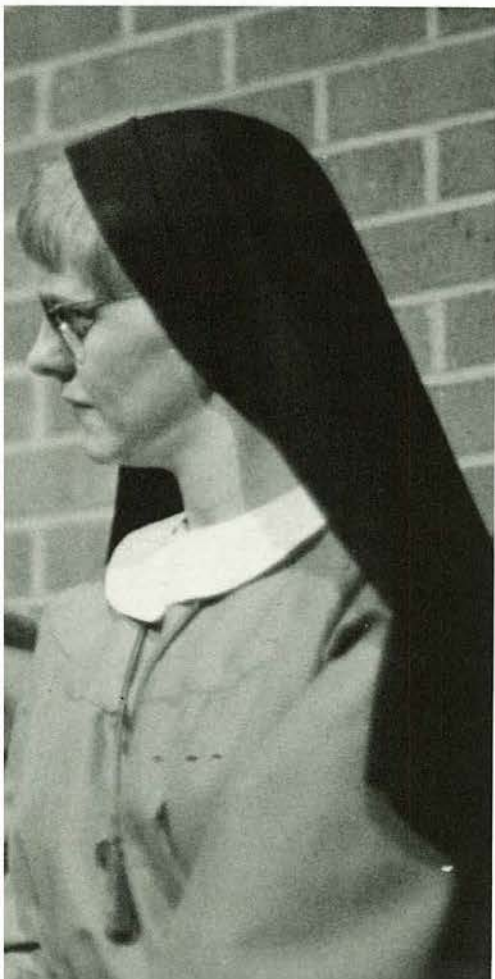
Action . . . Reactions

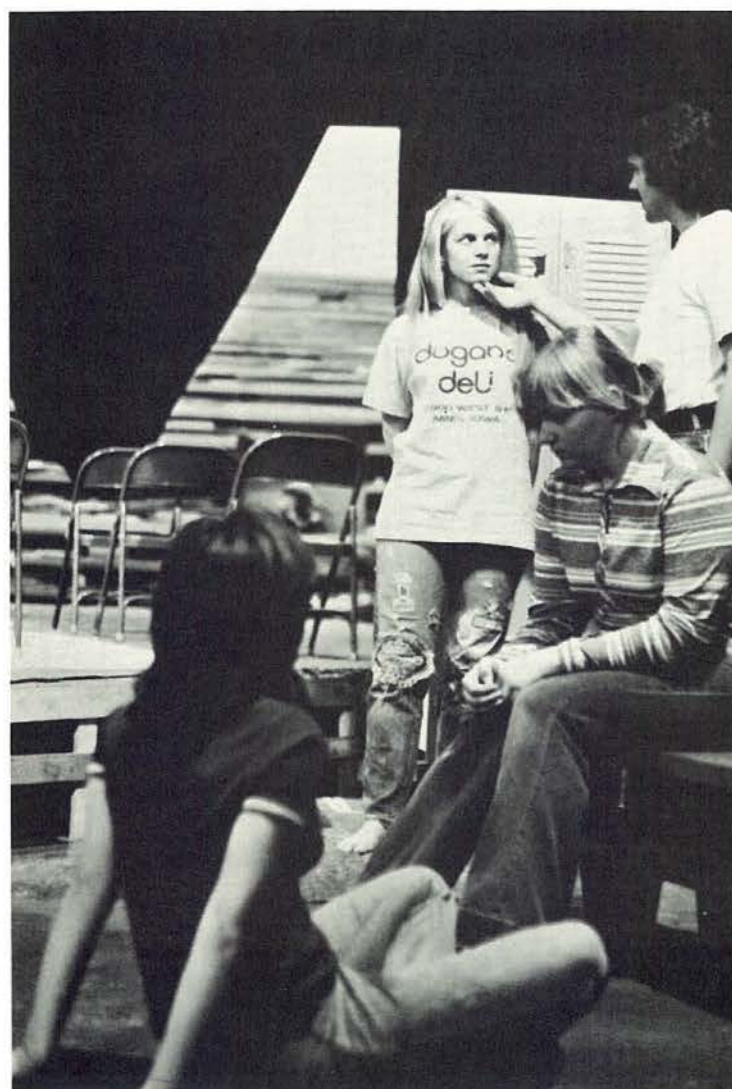


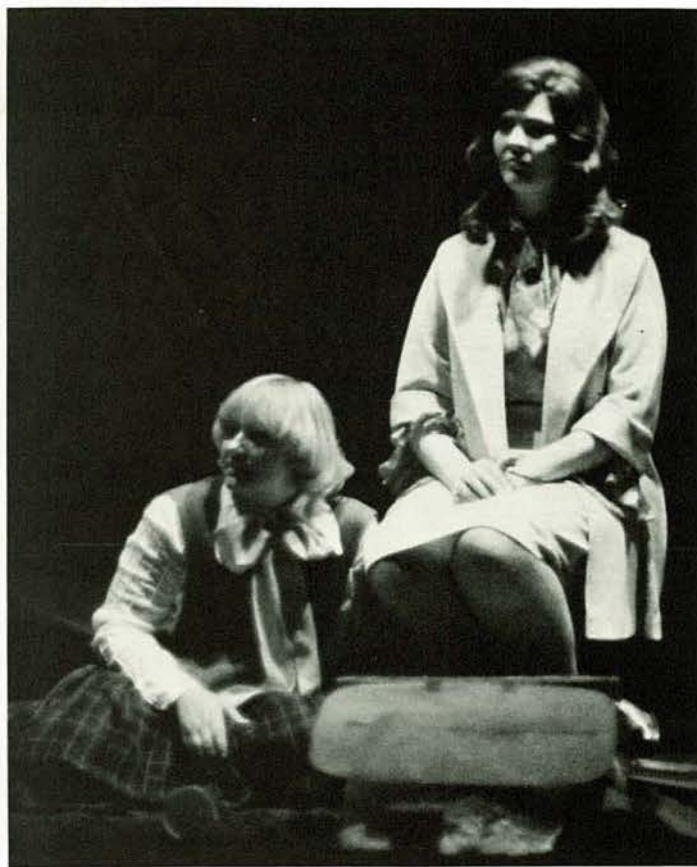
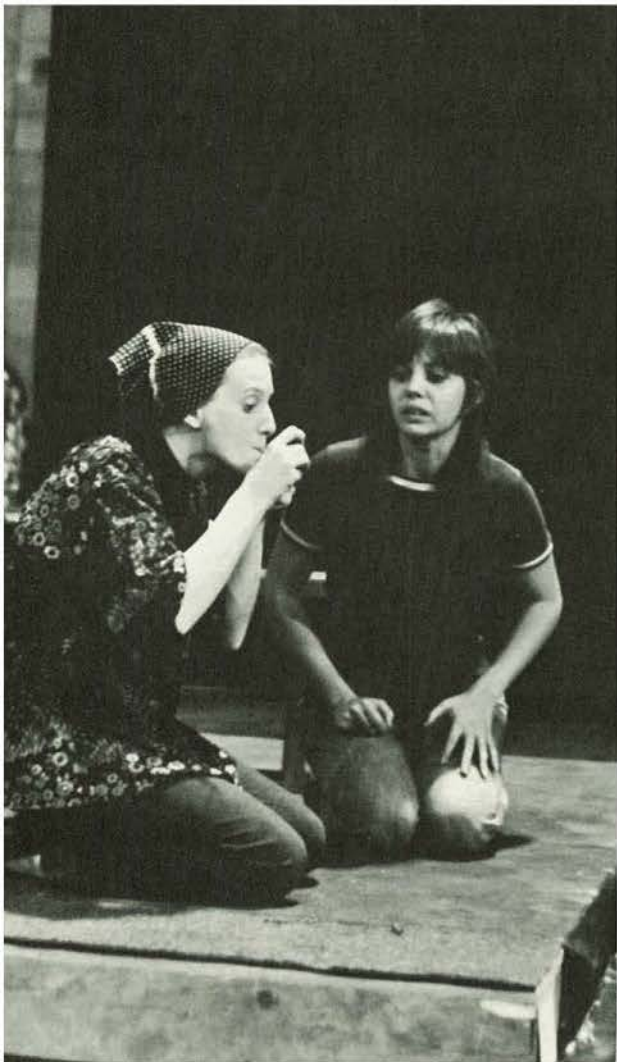
Cast

Miss Brodie	Carrie Curtis
Teddy Lloyd	Mike Pittman
Gordon Lowther	Jeff Edelman
Miss MacKay	Barbara Matt
Sister Helena	Lacyne Myers
Mr. Perry	Mika Fowler
Sandy	Pat Downey Agee
Monica	Diana Novak
Mary	Brenda Gray
Jenny	Ann Church

Students were played by Jo Ann Hughes, Mimi Parisoff, Donna Stuber, Susan Miller, Ann Guenther, and Debbie Scott.

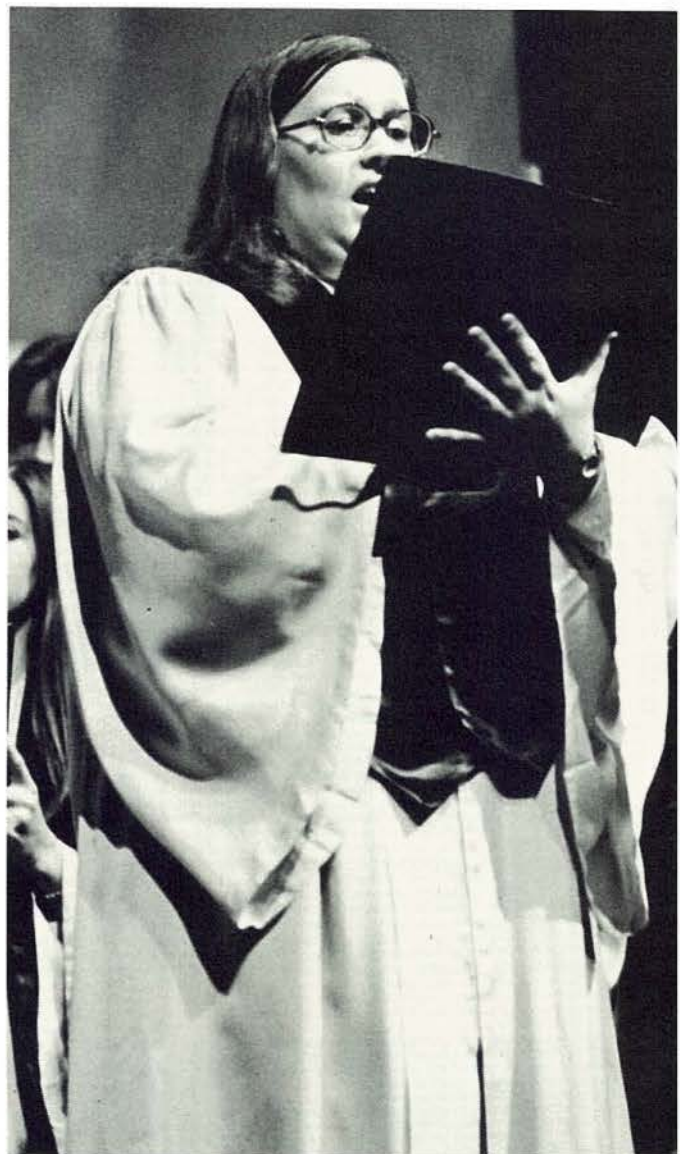


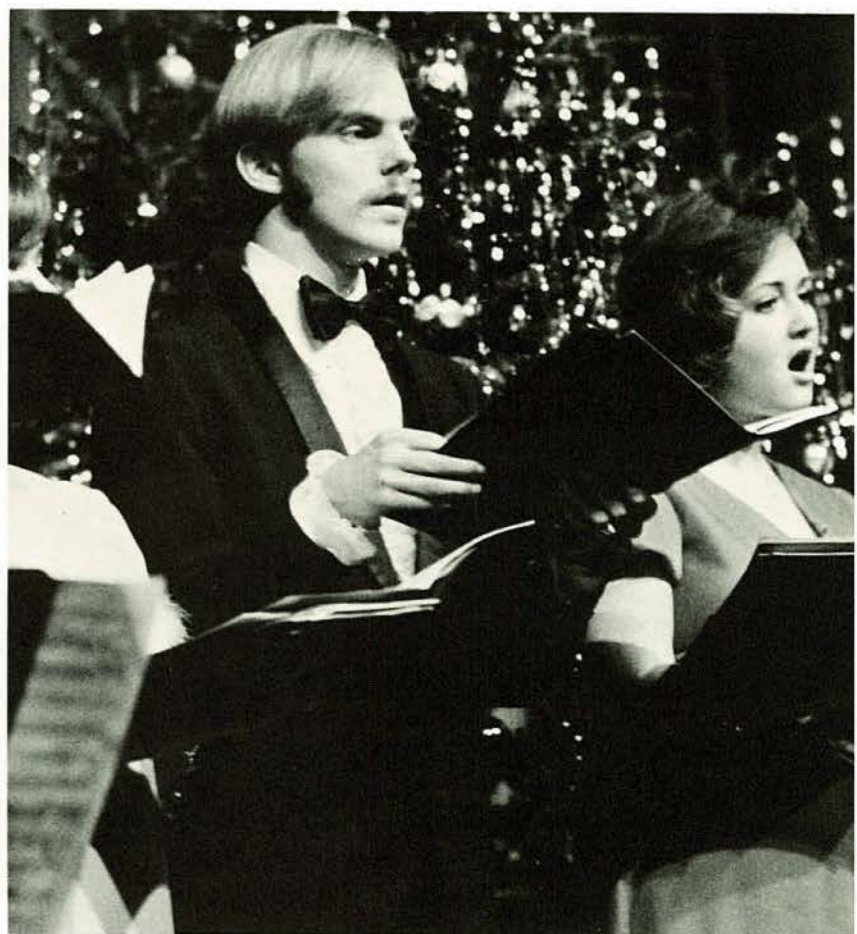




Harmony . . .

Like musical instruments,
they blended their voices into
one harmonious whole,
a masterpiece of emotion.
But because they were people,
they added a new dimension to the production . . .
the human personality.



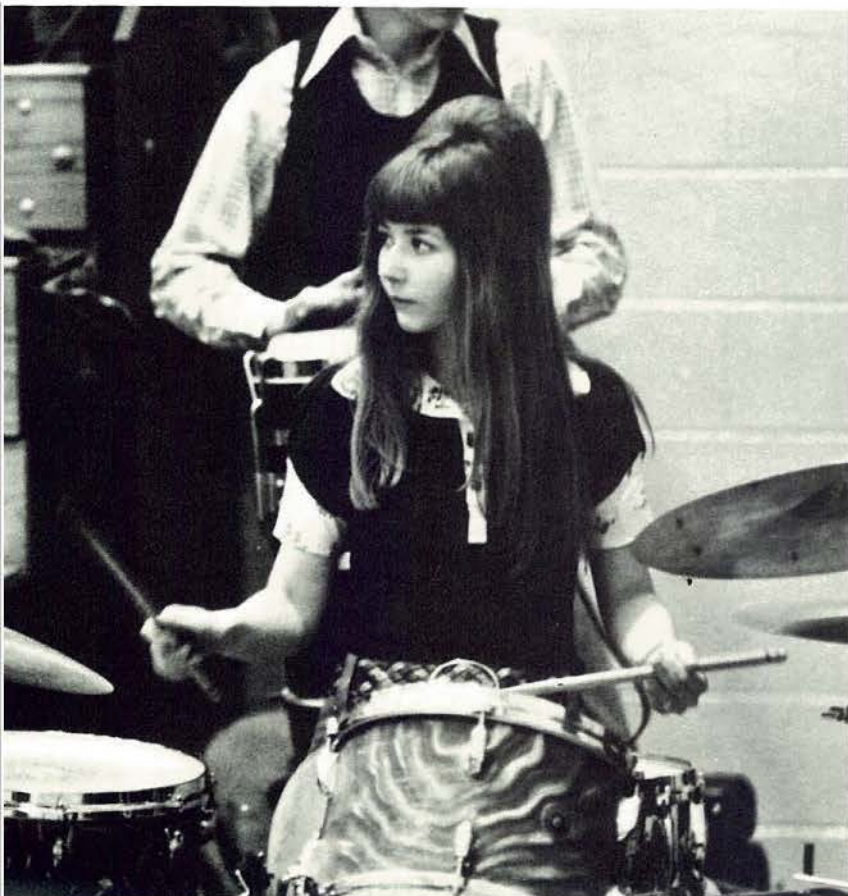


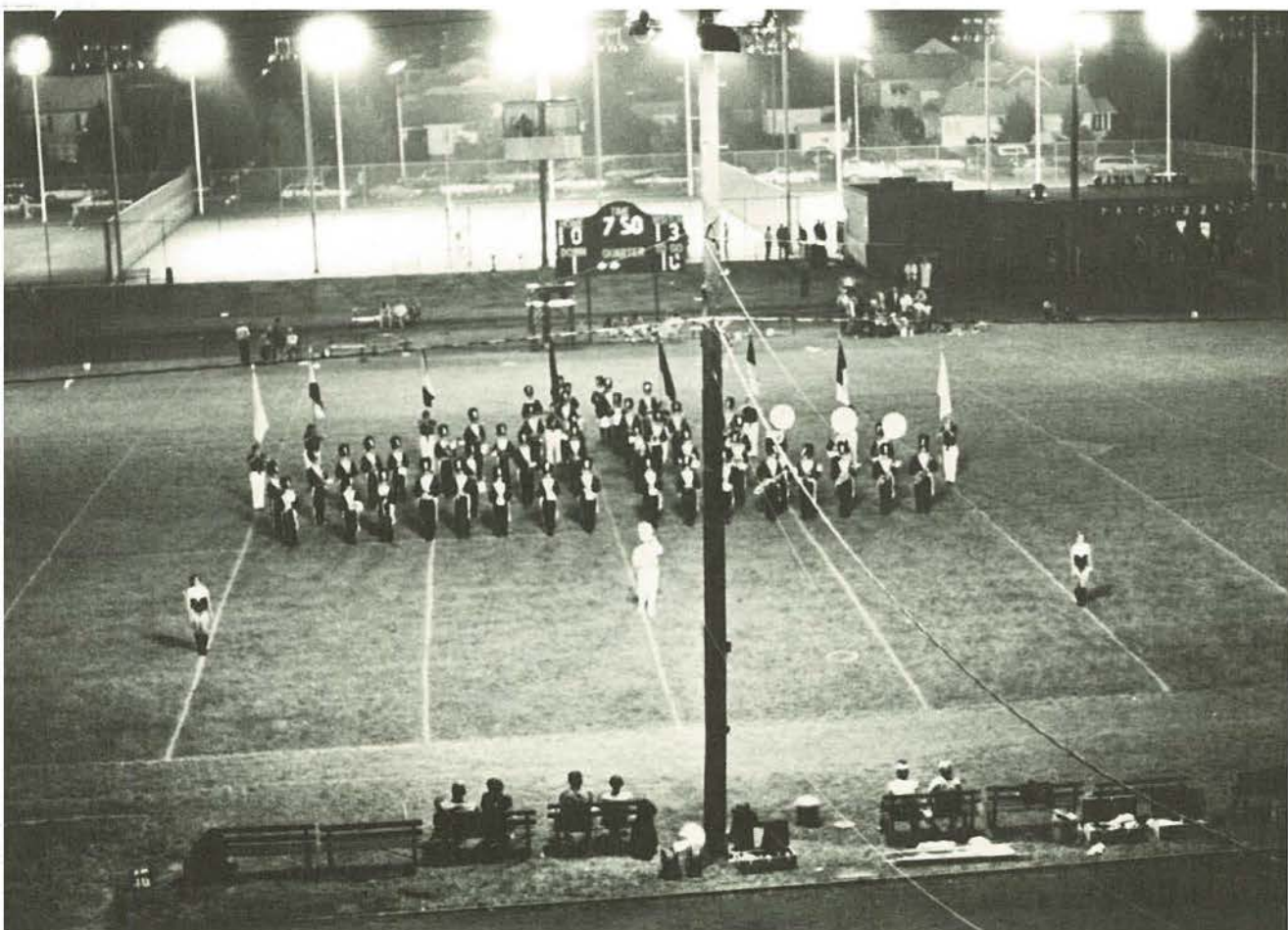
The chorus joined voices in concerts throughout the year, while the vocal ensemble worked diligently, for their summer European Tour, with moneymaking projects and recitals.



Showmanship

With the blare of horns and the beat of drums, the marching band made their way across many half time football fields, and the members of the stage band entertained at basketball games. Practice and dedication made both possible.



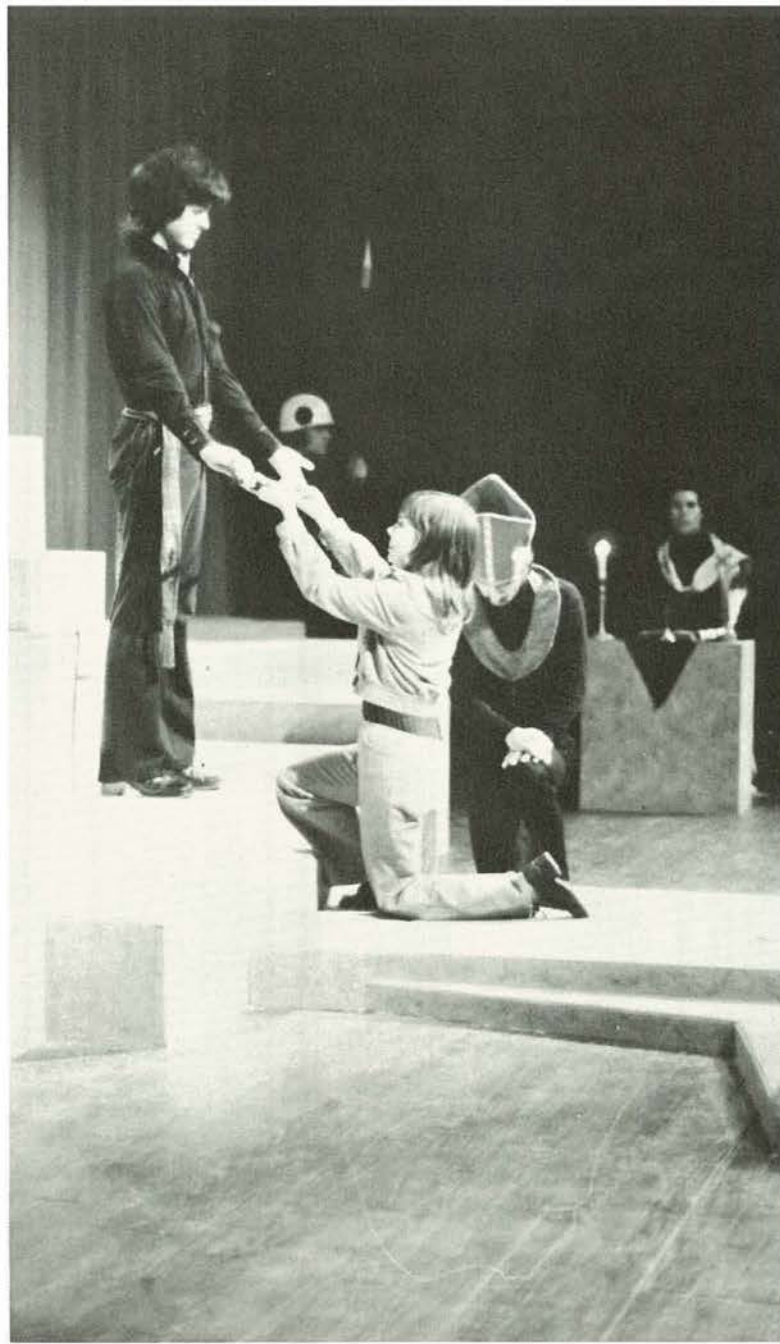


Another Drama . . .

The spring play THE LARK was performed as a theater-in-the-round from January 24 through February 3. Jean Anouilh's drama, adapted by Lillian Hellman and directed by Dr. Larry Dobbins, captured the romance of the era, the heroism of St. Joan of Arc . . . and the audience.

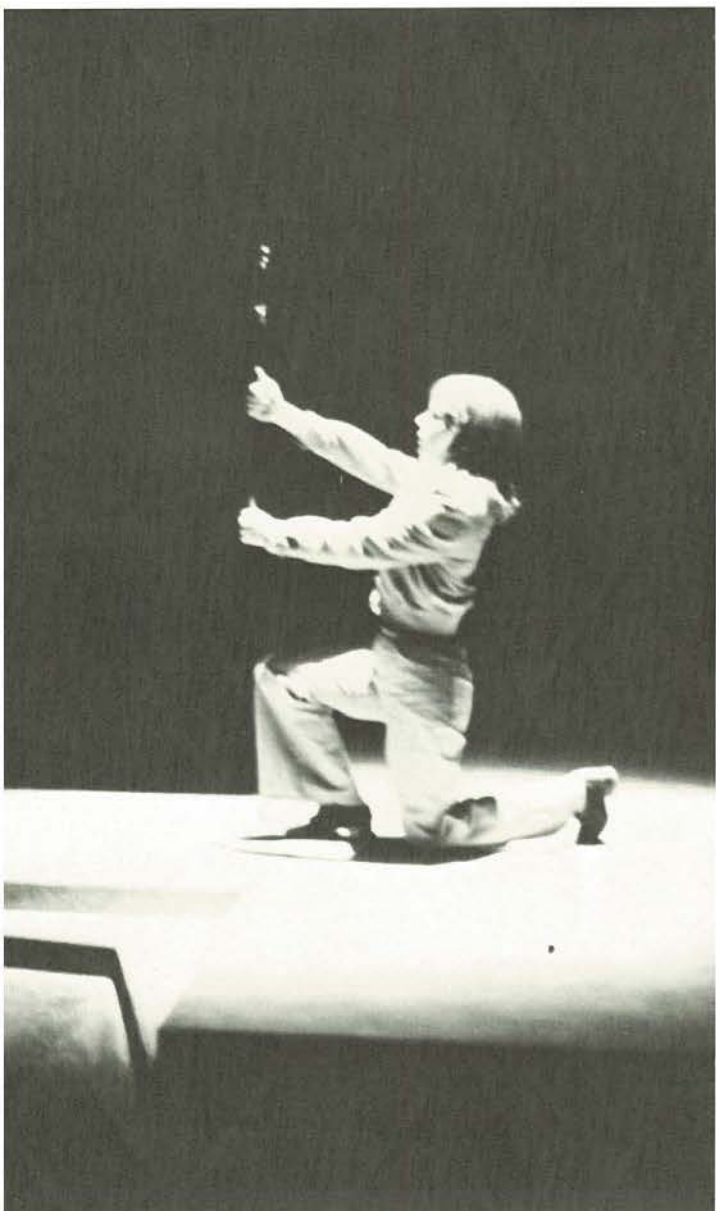
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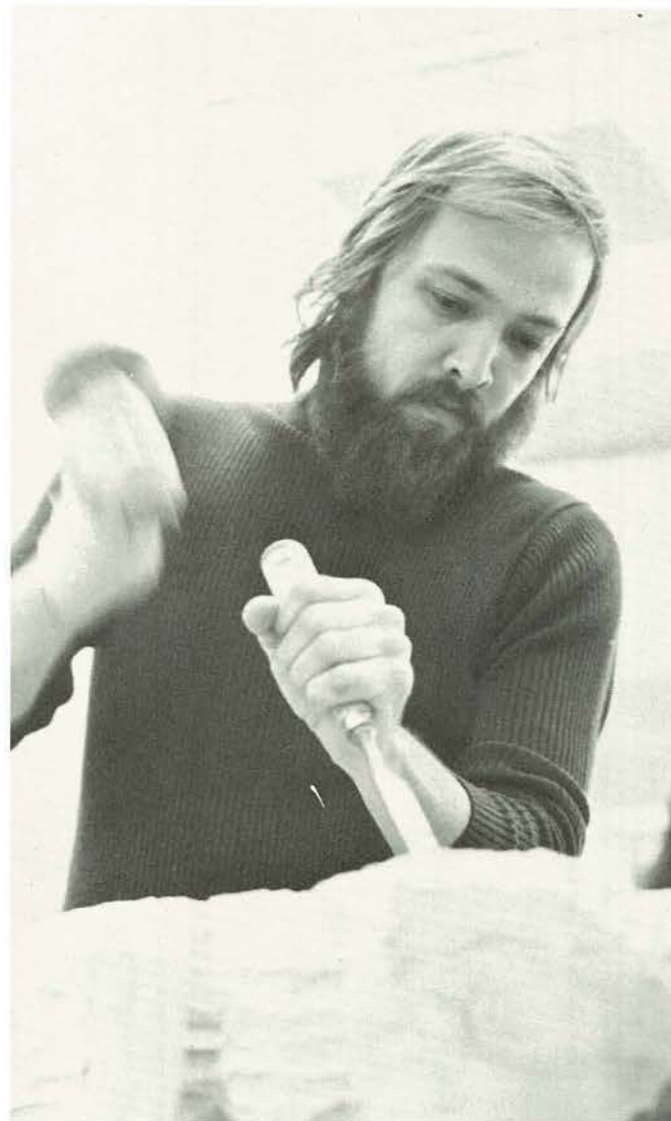
Joan	Diana Novak
Warwick	Larry Williams
Cauchon	Paul Block
Father	Jon Hogan
Mother	Diane Strahm
Promoter	Phil Atlakson
Inquisitor	John Swiastyn
Ladvenu	Kerry Strahm
Beaudricourt	J. L. Bliley
Agnes Sorel	Carol Bliley
Little Queen	Susan Miller
Charles	John Goodwin
Yolande	Anne Church
Tremouille	Gerald Plummer
Archbishop	Ray Bliley
La Hire	Mark Finley
Executioner	Mike Duddy







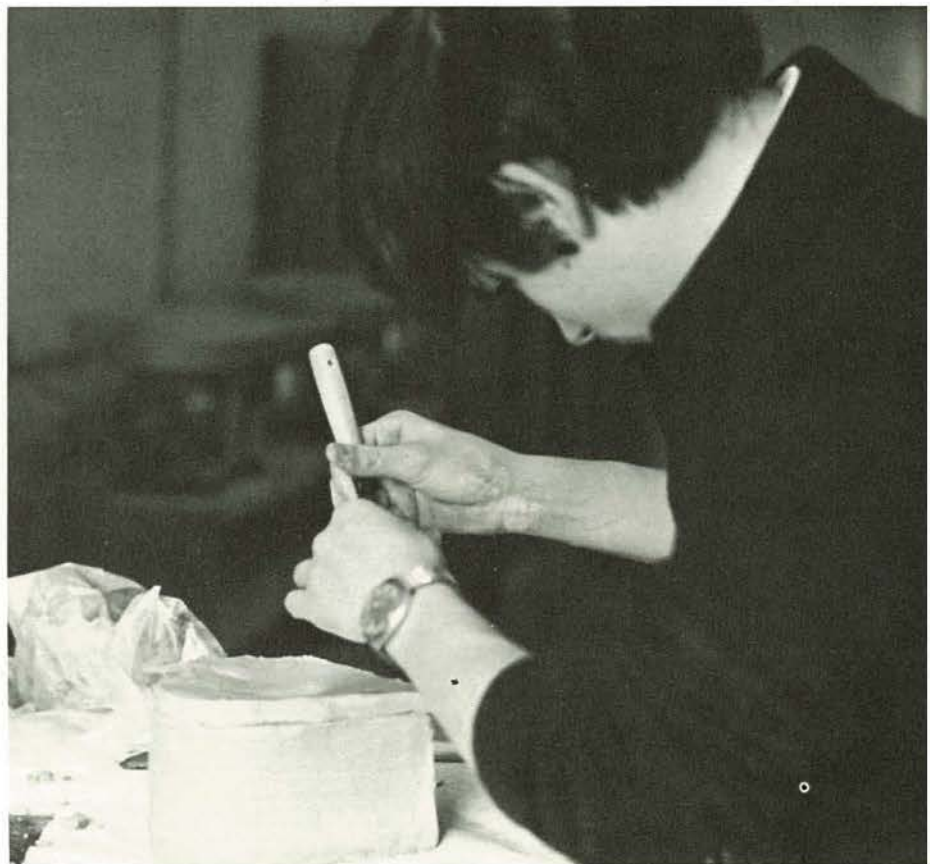




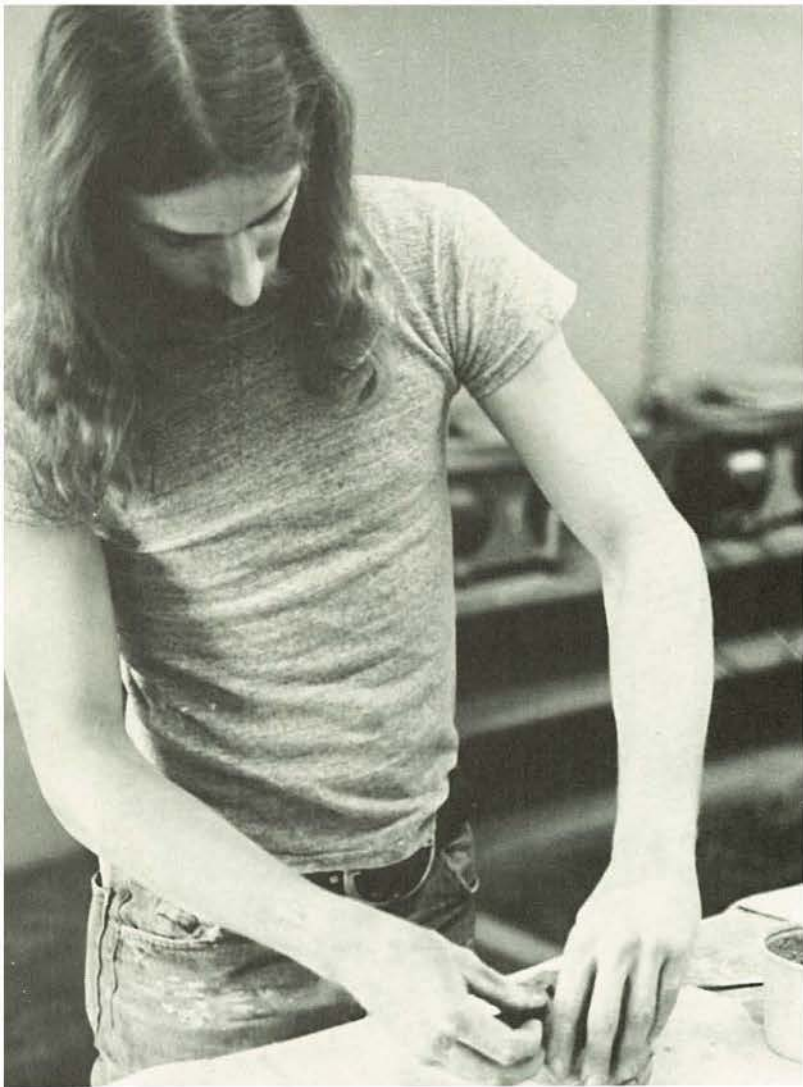
“This Is Me . . . ”

Chiseling, painting, sketching, weaving—
all are only a small part of an artist’s
work . . . More than creating with the
hands, art comes from deep within the soul
Teachers and students alike search
different media to find
themselves To say “this is
me” in colors and shapes called
“art.”

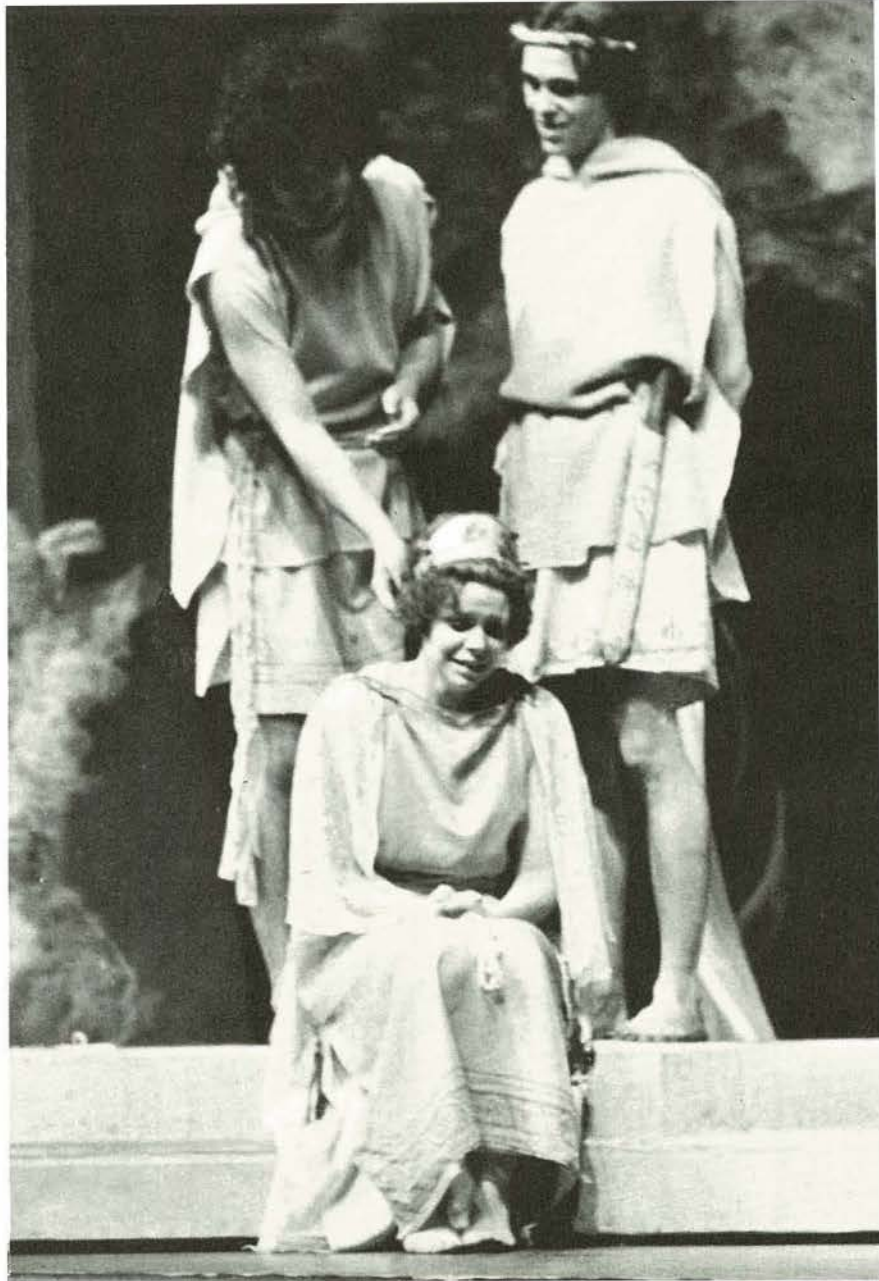








The Theatre Arts Department performed Shakespeare's fantastic comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," April 24-28. Dr. Larry Dobbins directed the play. In spite of ten changes in the cast since production began, the play's bright colors and outrageous humor provided a great finale to a fine season.



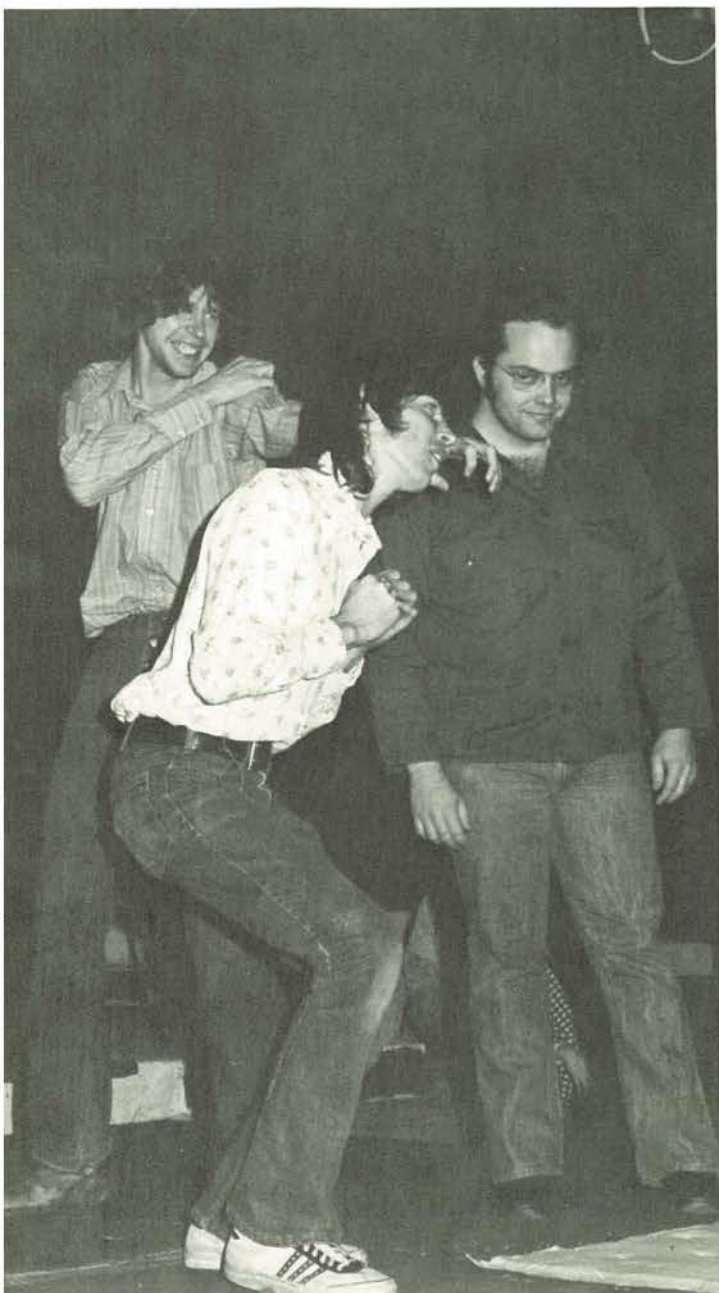
Midsummer Night's Dream



Cast

Theseus Gerald Plummer
 Egeus Ray Bliley
 Lysander John Goodwin
 Demetrius Mike Dandliker
 Philostrate Warren McAllen
 Quince Jon M. Graznak
 Snug Simon Barbosa
 Bottom Roy Erwin
 Flute Philip W. Atlakson
 Snout Mark Finley
 Starveling Danny Adams
 Hippolyta Elaine Culp
 Hermia Cindy Delfs
 Oberon John Swiastyn
 Titania Anne Church
 Puck Diana Novak
 Peasblossom Rhonda Partin
 Cobweb Debbie Bullmaster
 Moth Pat Downey Agee
 Mustard Seed Diane Strickler
 Fairies Chris Jones, T. L. McQuinn,
 Bill Carter, Curtis Theil, Lucy
 Leflet, Brian Maugh, Pat Jeffers,
 Anne Guenther, Jennifer Hunter
 Attendants Kurt Parsons, Ray Bliley,
 Teri Wilson, Alison Williams,
 Susan Miller, Pam Smith.



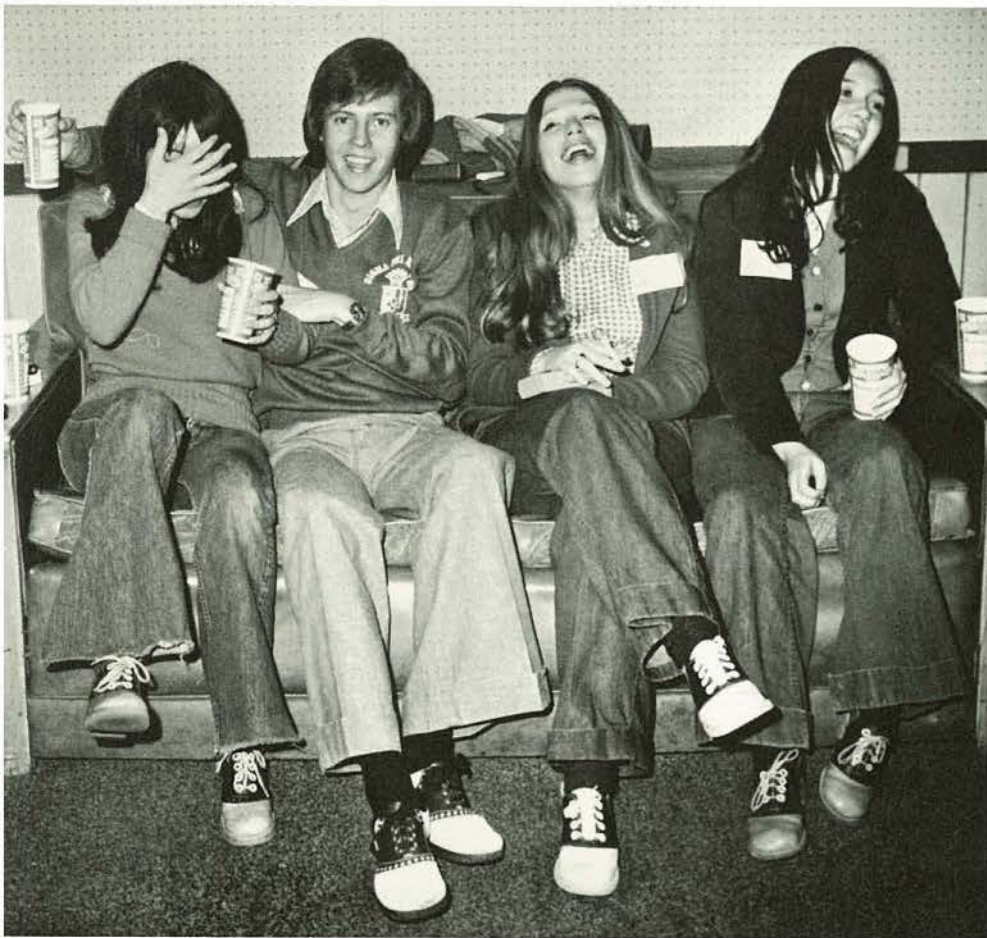




The more than forty officially approved organizations at MWSC are as diversified as the interests of the college's approximate 3500 enrollees.

The physically vigorous can join Cycling, Rodeo, or Judo. Professionals may try Para Med, Veblen Politics, Sigma Tau Delta, or Jus Deliberandi. Or, for a variety of reasons, students may become active in Bahai, Modern Dance, Social Work, the Greeks, etc., etc., etc.

The lethargic—and even MWSC must claim a few of these—simply haven't looked. If we don't want loners—and we don't—organizations might do them a favor by doing things that have meaning for even the most apathetic. That's SCHOOL SPIRIT at its best! MWSC has it in the bud . . . the time for blossoming NOW!!!



Student Government Association

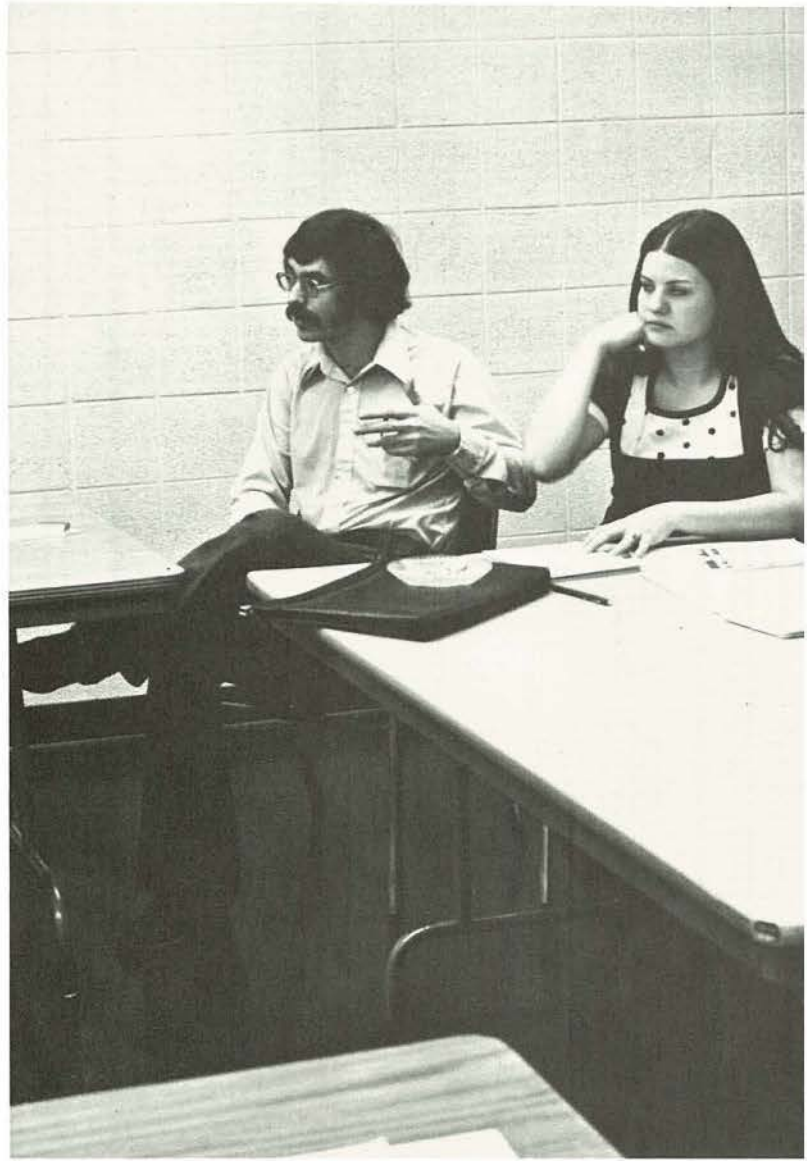
Ray Pasley, pres.
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Richard Blakely
Denise Glinski

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Linda Haynes
Ron Rosenauer
Bill Hershewe
Kathi Roberts
Allison Hoskins
Debbie Wake
Denise Bartles
Bryant Hertel





From the president . . .

The SGA was alive this year and we DO have things to PROVE it.

There is not room here for more than a summary, so a summary this shall be. It was the SGA that racked up the bike racks. The SGA pushed for repaired sidewalks, and reserved parking for handicapped students, and got them. Fifteen minute parking privileges were extended to students—the SGA was behind it.

Remember the liberalization of book store sales? The SGA was in the middle of it. No pay for add-drops, a 50% cut for transcript fees—you didn't mind that, did you? No one thanked the SGA.

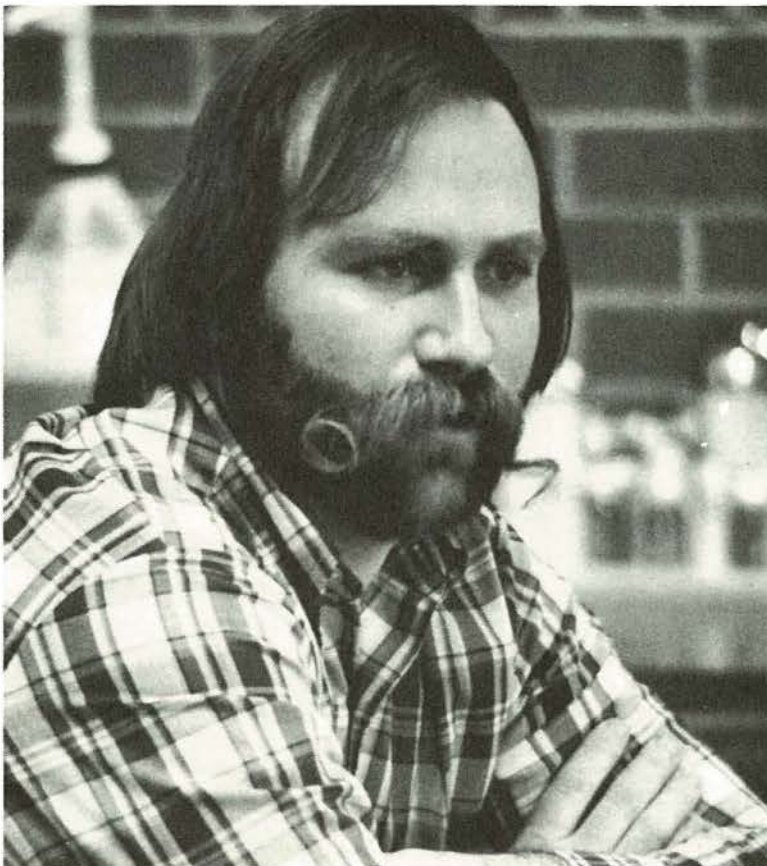
Now, there is some unfinished business—an improved pass-fail system, student faculty evaluation, and a new book for what was once a drab student directory (this last item for free.) The new people will pick up the strings from here. If ALL THREE THOUSAND of the MWSC population let the administration know what they want and need . . . wow! GOOD LUCK!

—Ray Pasley



College Center Board

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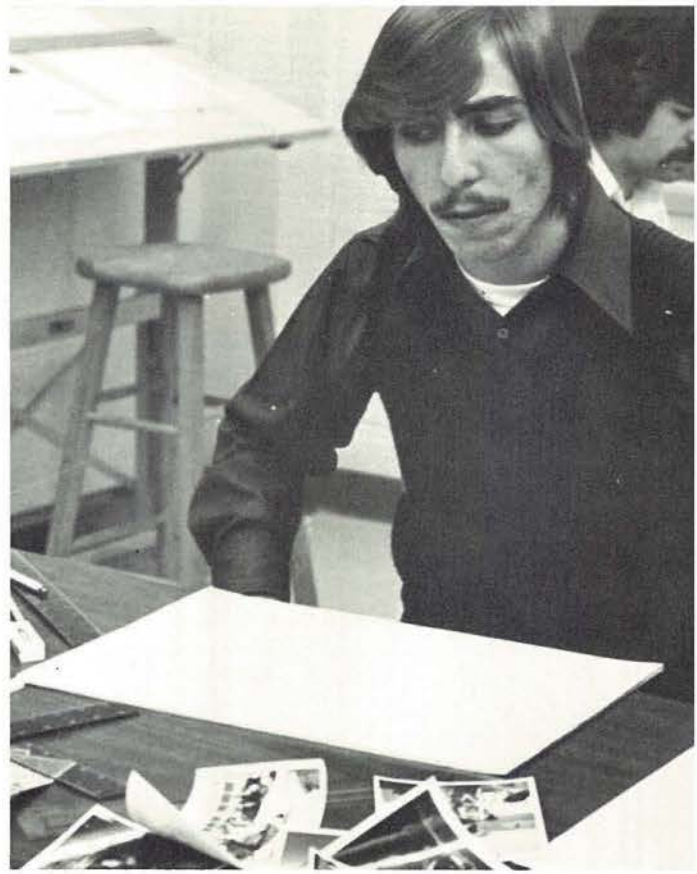
S.G.A. Elections

In May, Rick Outersky took the S.G.A. presidency by a substantial majority of the votes. Cindy Dow won the vice-presidential race.



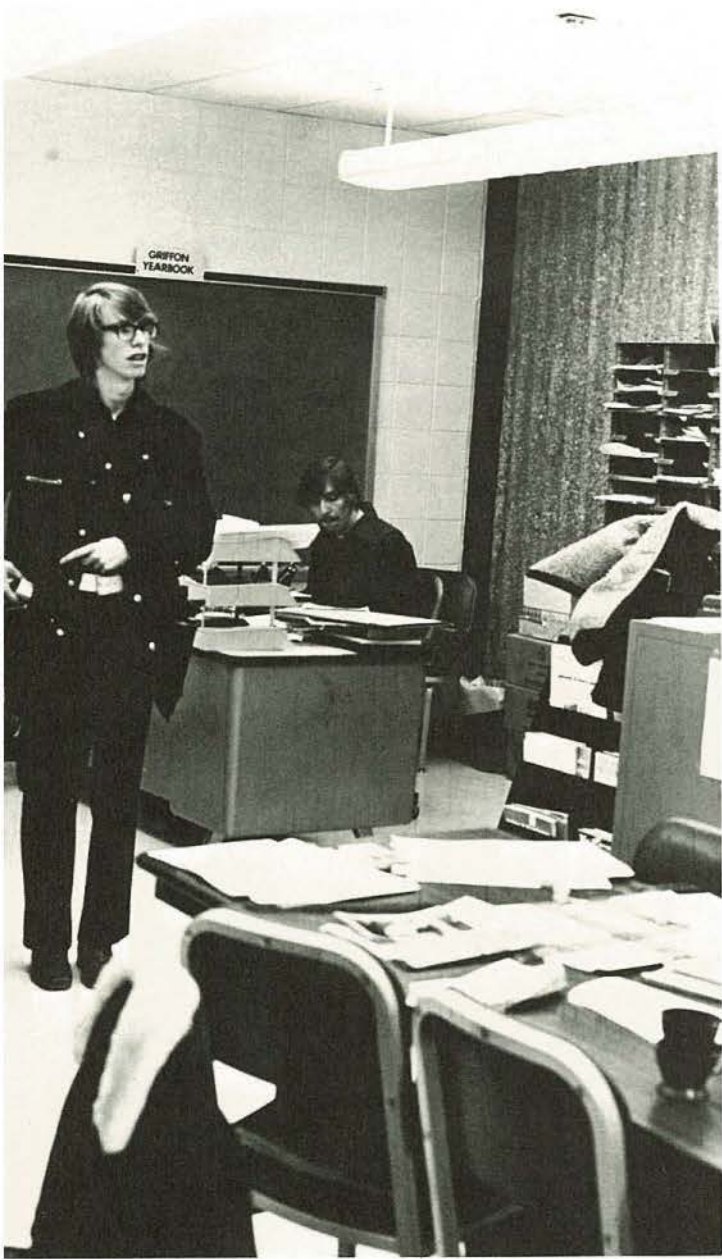
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Haiku

Robert Thuman

Crickets tuning make
An awful racket, but the
Concert is soothing.

A red sun sits on
The point of a pyramid
And watches the Nile.

ICARUS, MWSC's literary magazine,
publishes the original prose and
poetry of students and faculty.
The third annual publication was
edited by Michael McIntosh.

ORLÉANS

Sandi Ham

Girl of Domrémy,
Face like a malignant
Ripe sea berry:
As you taste fire,
As tongue melts,
Into a liquid song
Of ash.
Lonely torch
To abrogate the fear —
From the bleating sheep
Of the peasant's holiday.
Remembering not
Their faces distorted
In a wintry frost of carnival
Mirror.
Faces like a nightmare
Of black
Cockroach scrawls:
Thinking instead
Of laurel hill
Signs
Like god voices
Like god steeples

Silver and silent
Bell
Toning
Dream
Creeping
Into your
Woman-soul.
Touch life,
Joan.
Touch it hot,
Touch it bright,
You, Icarus-girl,
Wing away,
And die.
Head needled in
Stars.

Why is it
We always bury
Dreamers
In green bottles —
Hoping that
They ferment?



Wally Dorman

ICARUS

Stillness at Autumn

Allison Hoskins

Silence—The night burns
like tears dammed
behind clenched lids.

I breathe the musk of
autumn earth and leaves,

An old smell like the
glandular churnings
of stale lovers.

Black limbs shudder
and receive the cold
white crust of frost.

Silence—the night burns
like tears dammed
behind clenched lids.

Wait for Me

Alison Williams

took my dog for a walk today.
February was pretending to be April,
and the wind promised to sweep away
all the winter in my mind.

cars passed me, taking people
mothers, husbands, lovers;
paperboy smiled at me, his empty bag even lighter
because he was going home.

little boy on a big bicycle
pedaled to the corner and returned,
content within his boundaries.
His mother's restrictions made him free.

Even my goddam dog had somewhere to go.
When I choked him, he coughed,
and had to go my way.
My way.

Actually, it was embarrassing.
I should have been along for the ride,
trying to catch up with the dog,
instead of restraining him to the slow rhythm

of my walk. I walked in ever-widening gyres
like Yeats' turning falcon, but I didn't even have
a falconer—
and no one follows me, even with their eyes.

In Anticipation of Life

Mark Sonnenmoser

Sweat and daydreams come to you,
nights and scent of skin.
In Leda's path you found
for you
a great epiphany.
Daydream you your mastery,
wily phantom bard,
while silence held the secrets.
Now the clocks are all silent,
waiting for you—
And what are you waiting for?
. . .for the sound of bedsprings?
. . .for the sound of a voice?
like her whispering *thanks*
as you stood by the door.

Venusian Canal

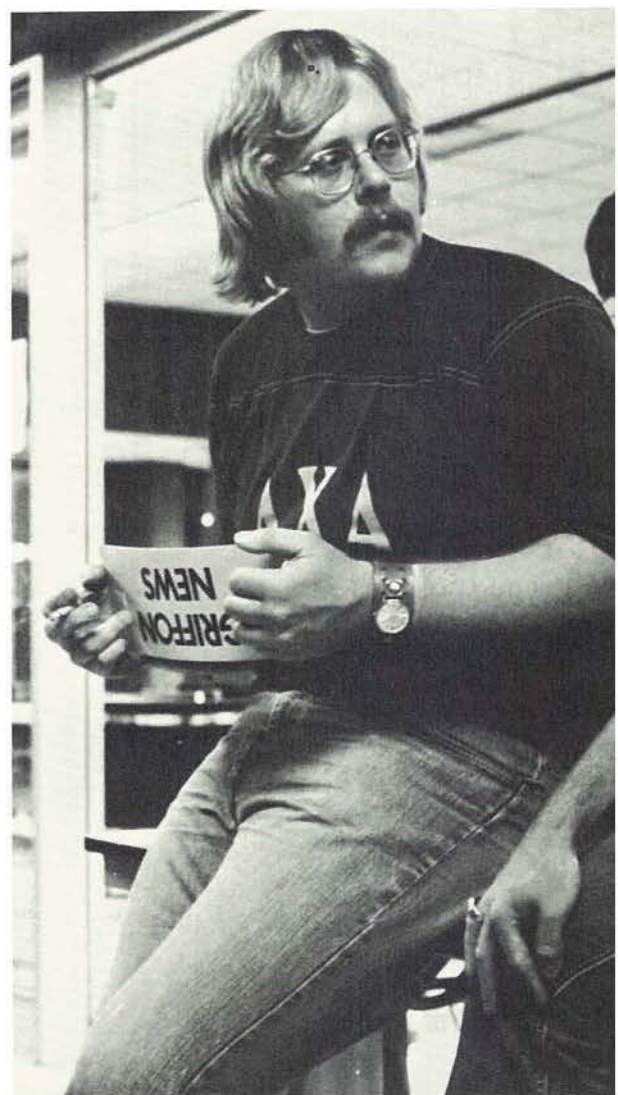
Robert Nothhouse

The river is dry now,
And no longer flows.
But tiny fish still swim
Up its canal,
To die there, at the source.

The river is dry now,
Though it's still moistened,
Occasionally,
With a tear.



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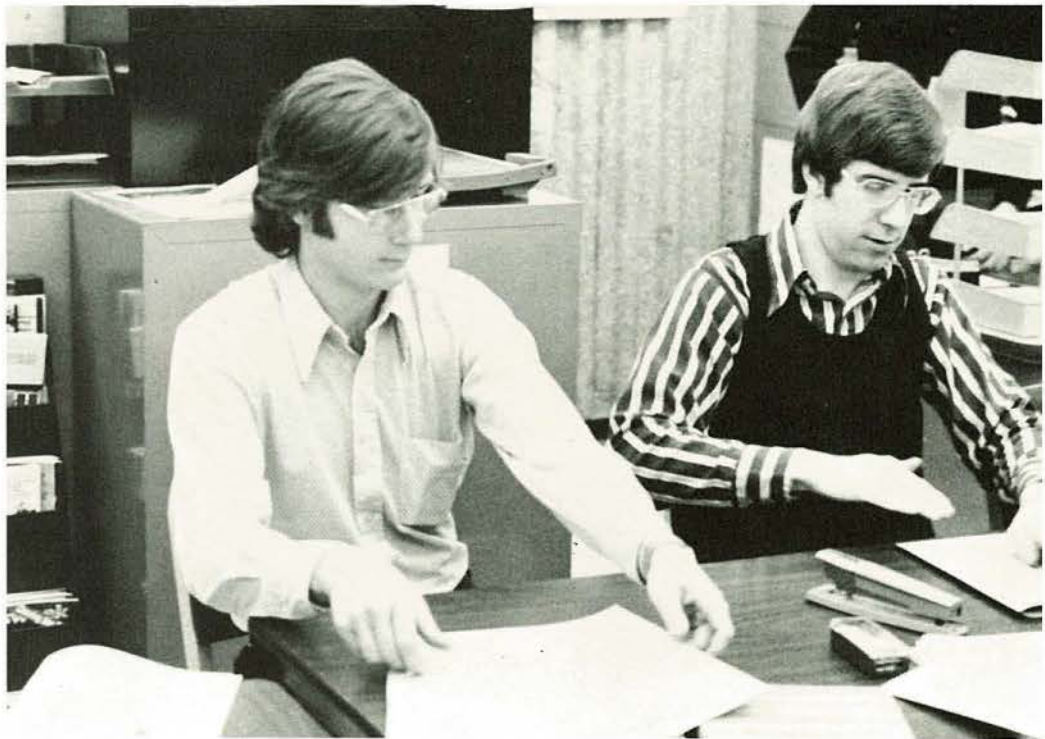


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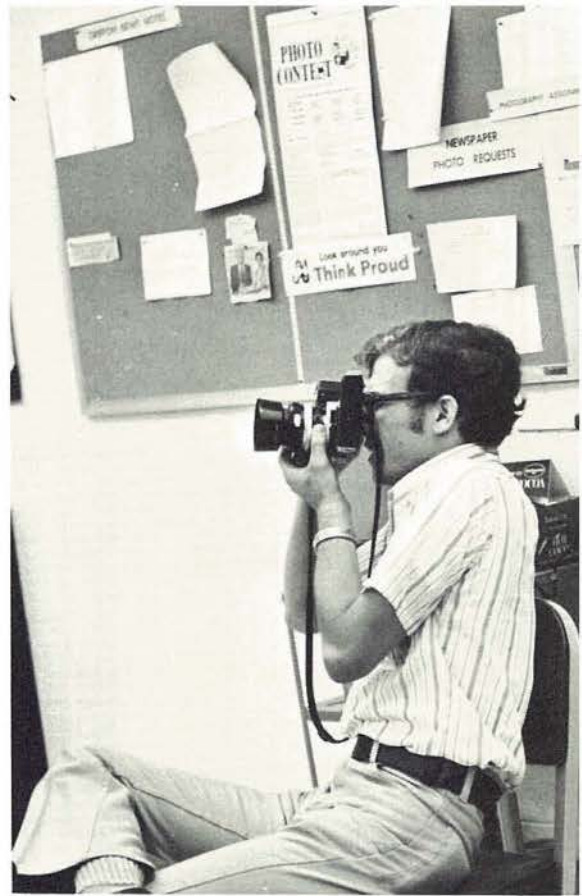
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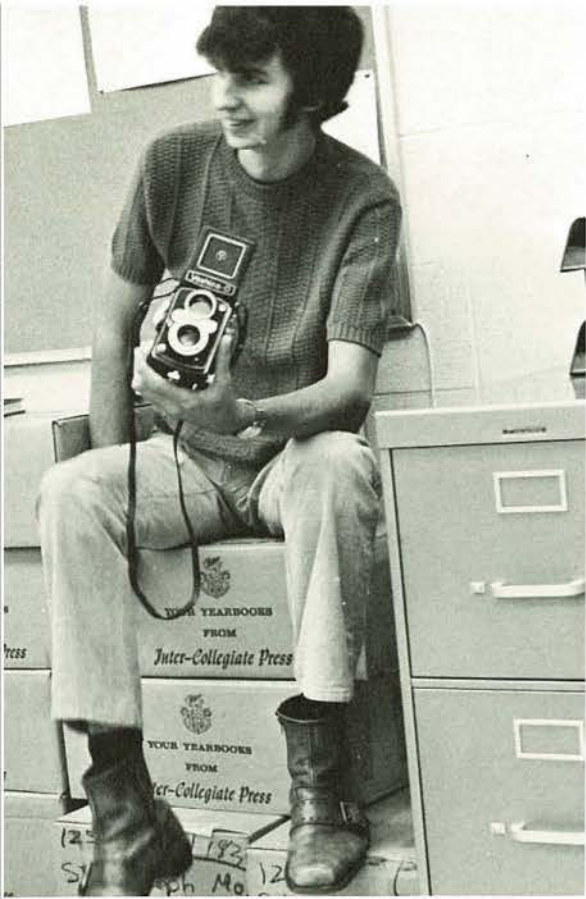
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—David R. Lang





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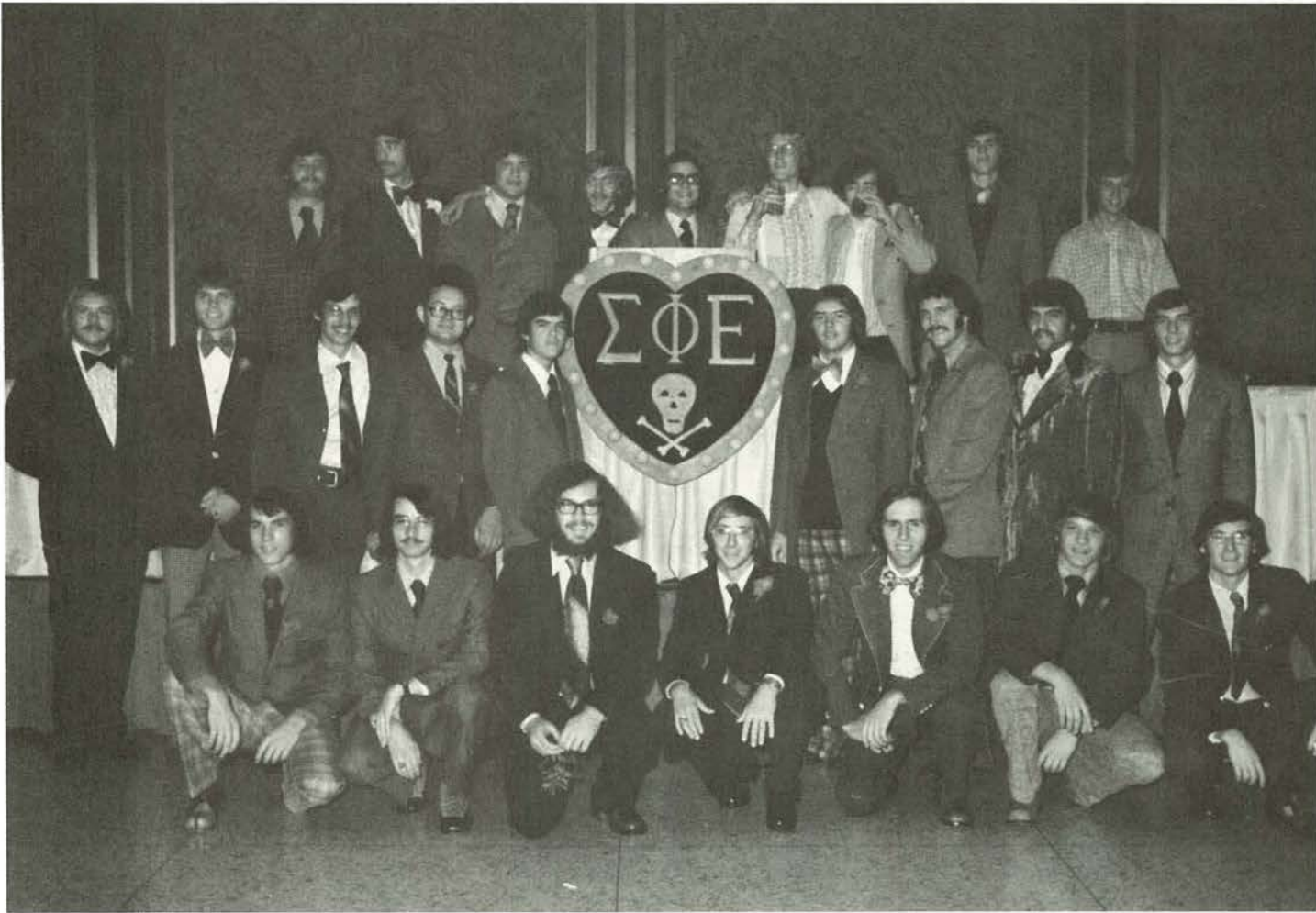
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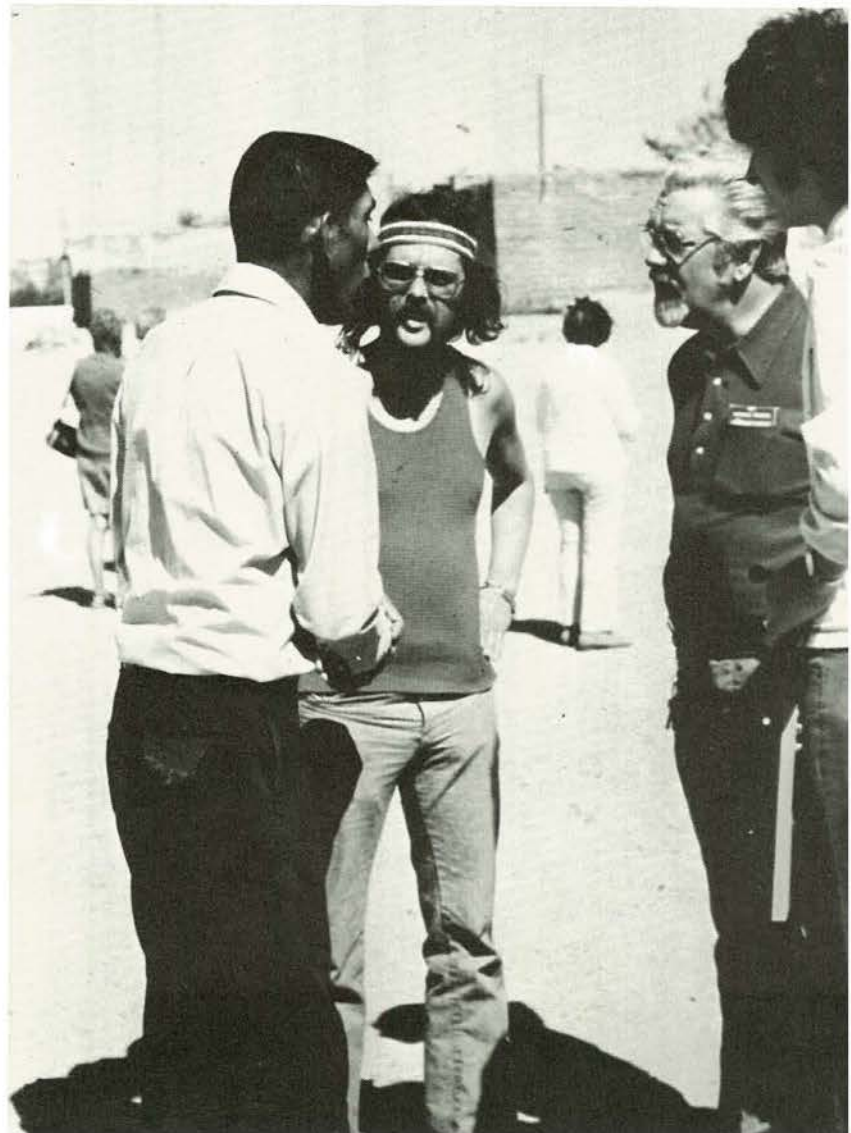
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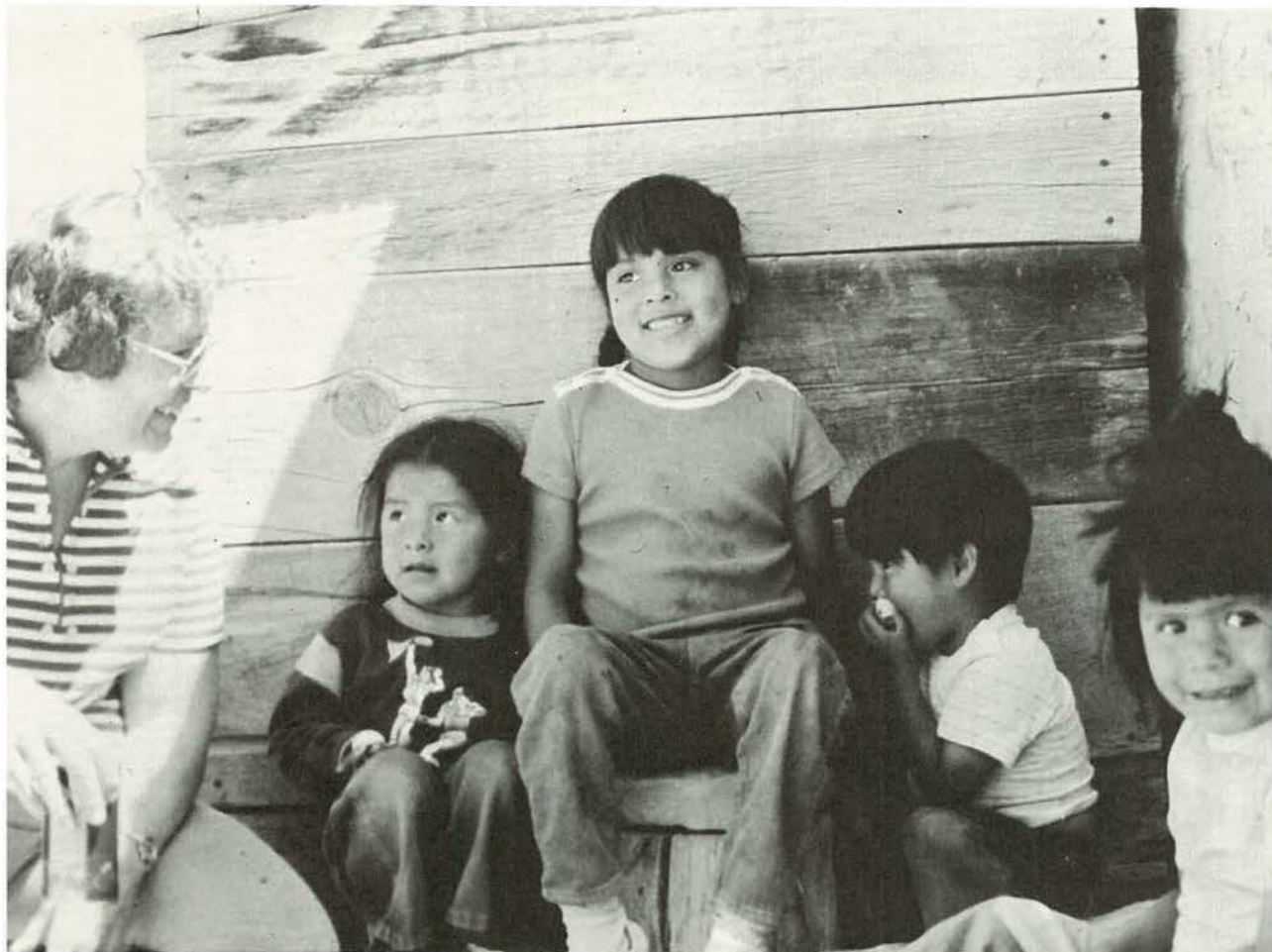




Punctuating the formal academic experiences, informal dialogues and social activities were held with Indians who are now graduate students at the University of New Mexico.



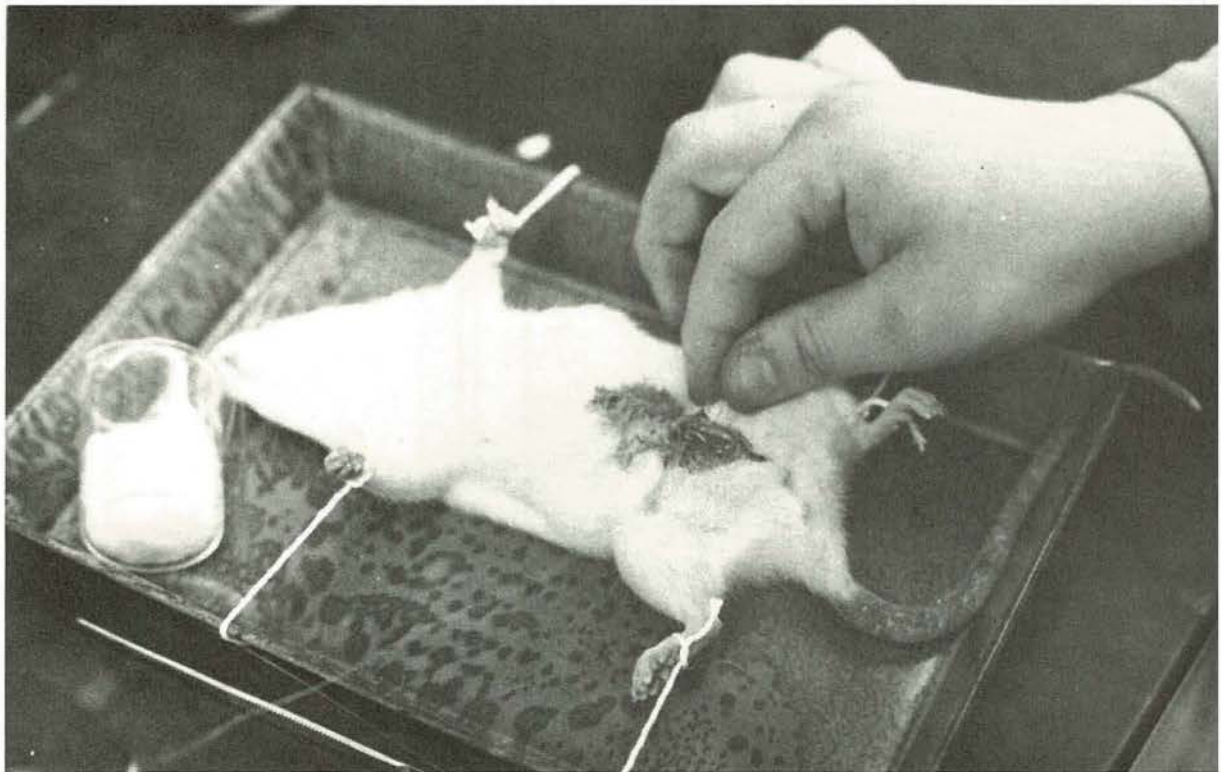
They visited Taos, Isleta, Laguna, and Pueblo Indian agencies, listened to teachers and doctors of the reservations, and saw the problems of Indian life first hand.





The third annual event will take place in New Orleans, Louisiana, in the summer of '74. This inter-disciplinary seminar, sponsored by the Social Science Department, will include sociology, psychology, and social work students and faculty.

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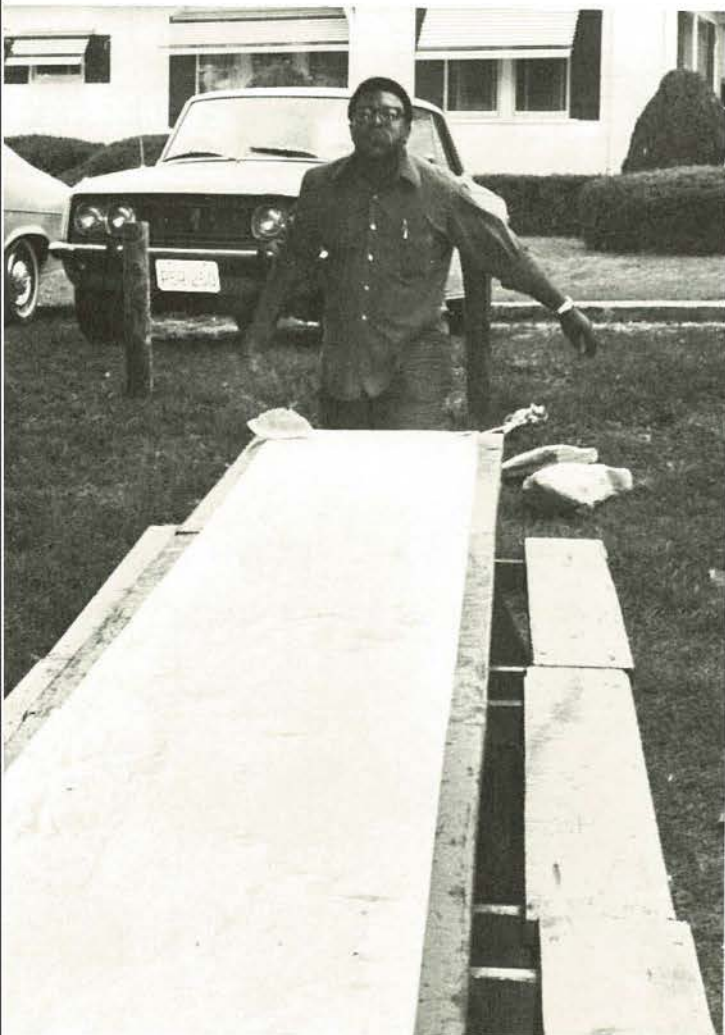


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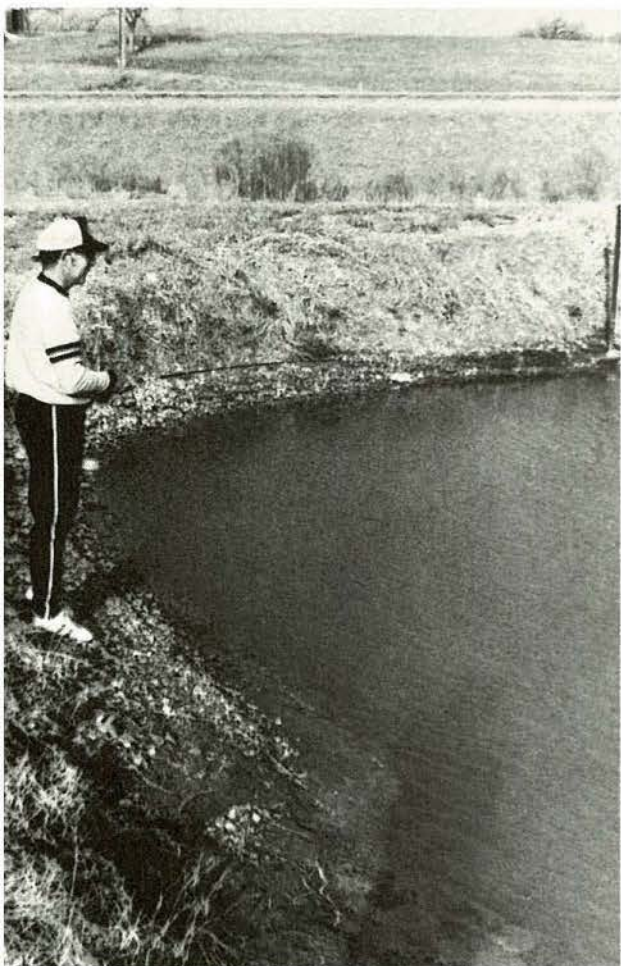
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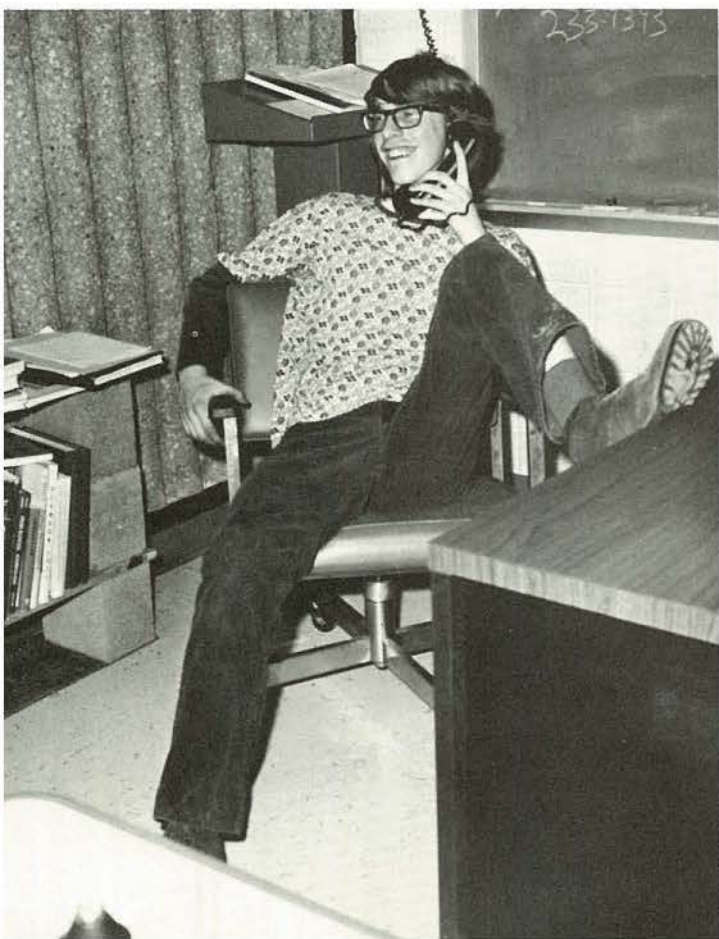
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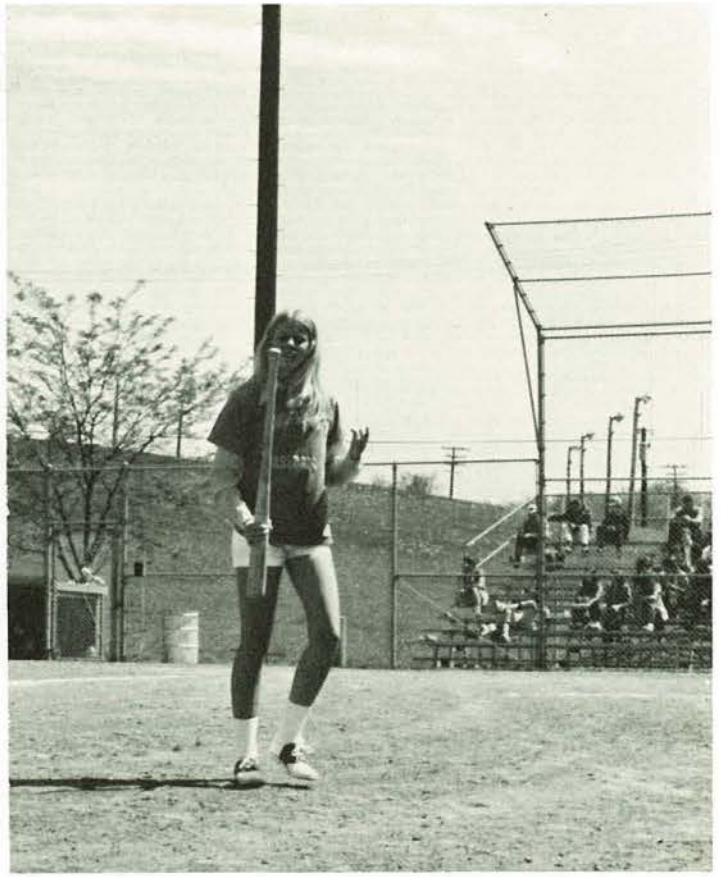










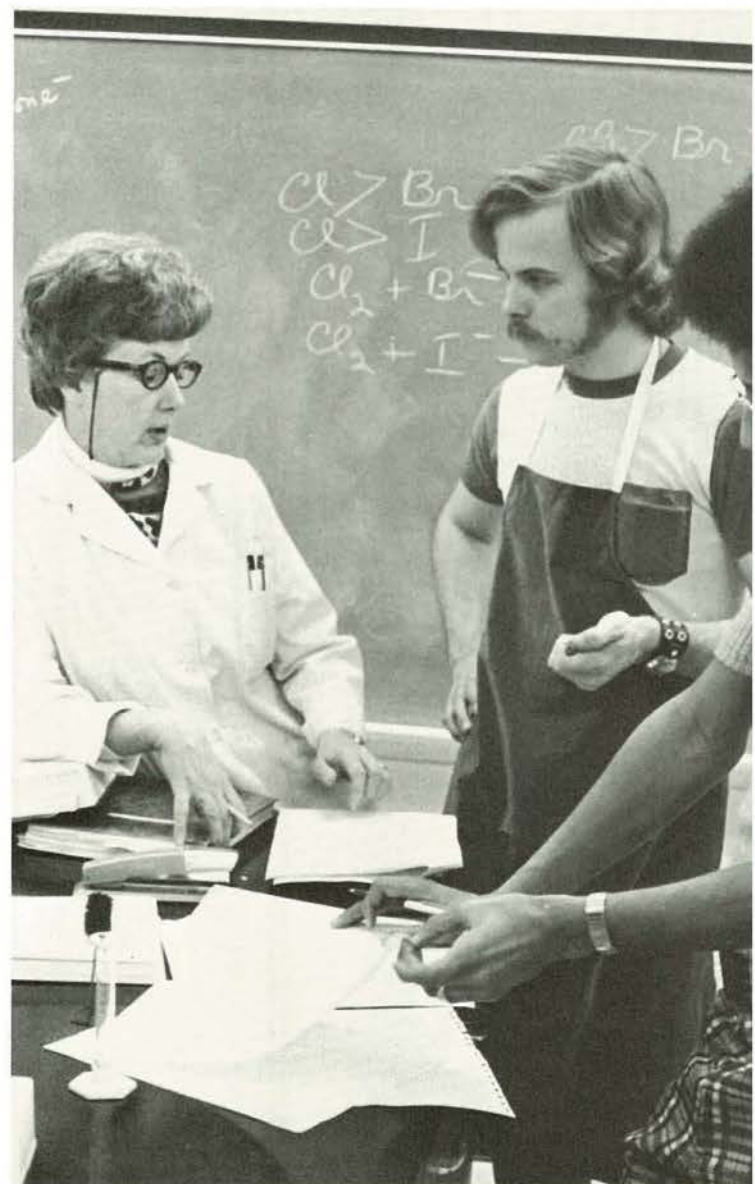
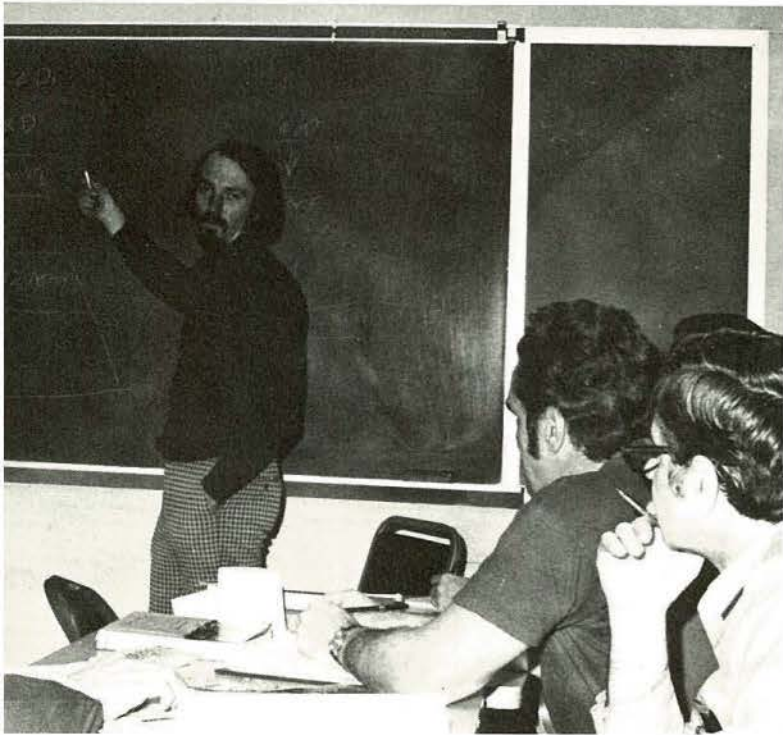


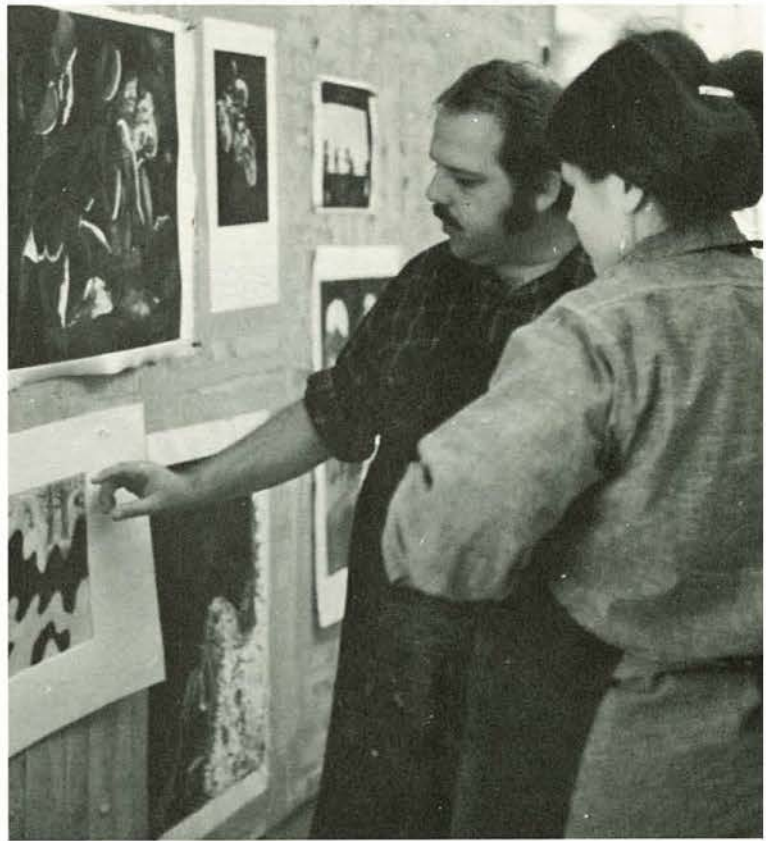
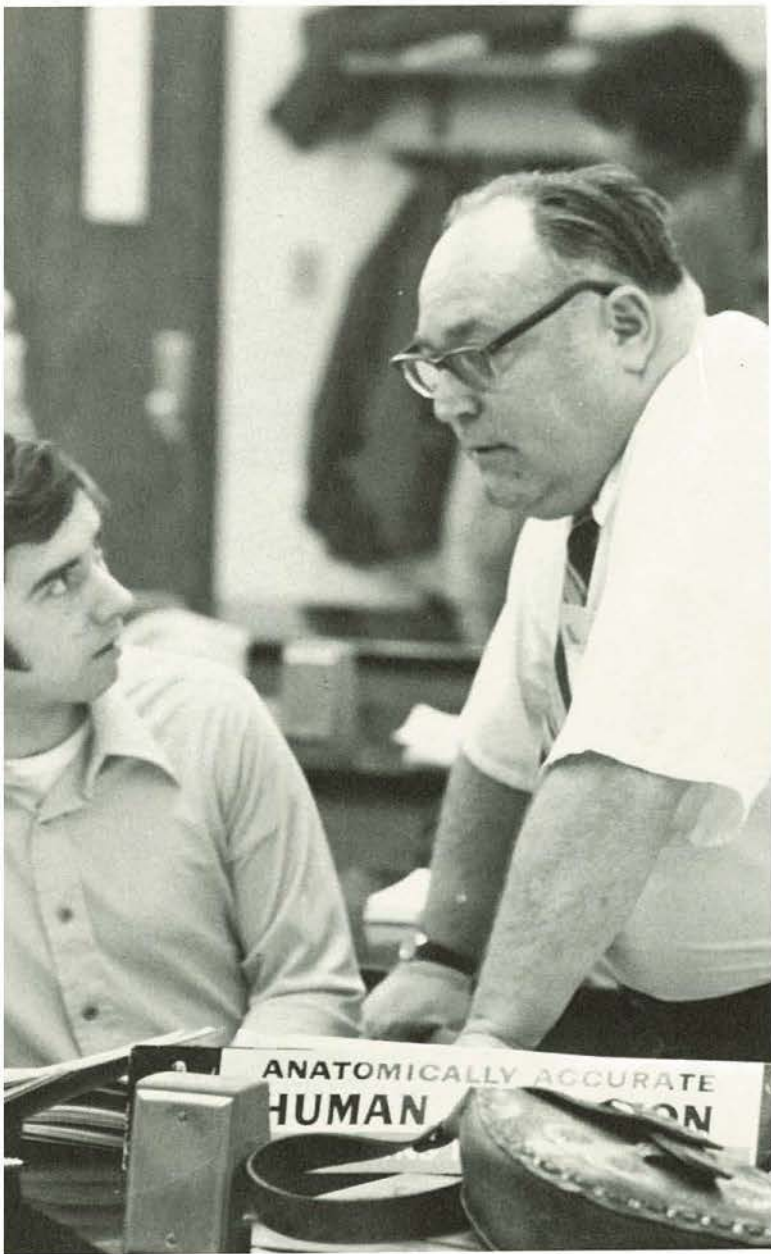


Barbara Ann Matt
Miss St. Joseph



Barbara Matt, a beautiful MWSC sophomore, became Miss St. Joseph in competition with 14 other contestants. The pageant opened The Apple Blossom Festivities. Barbara's crown won her the opportunity to compete in the Miss Missouri Contest.

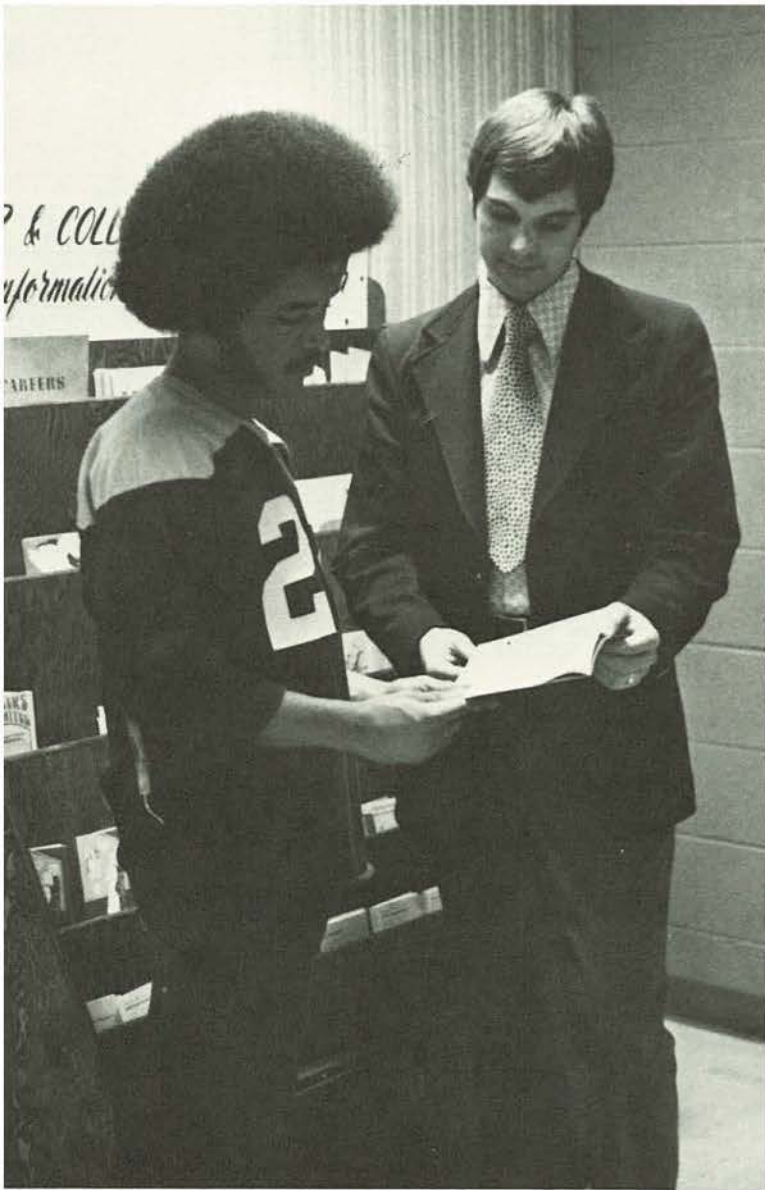


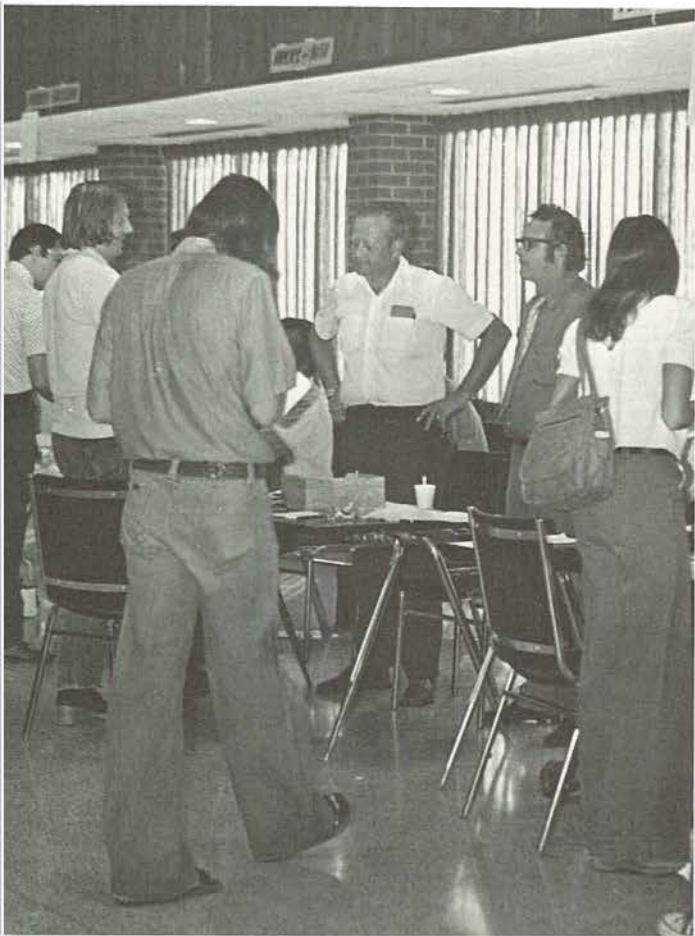


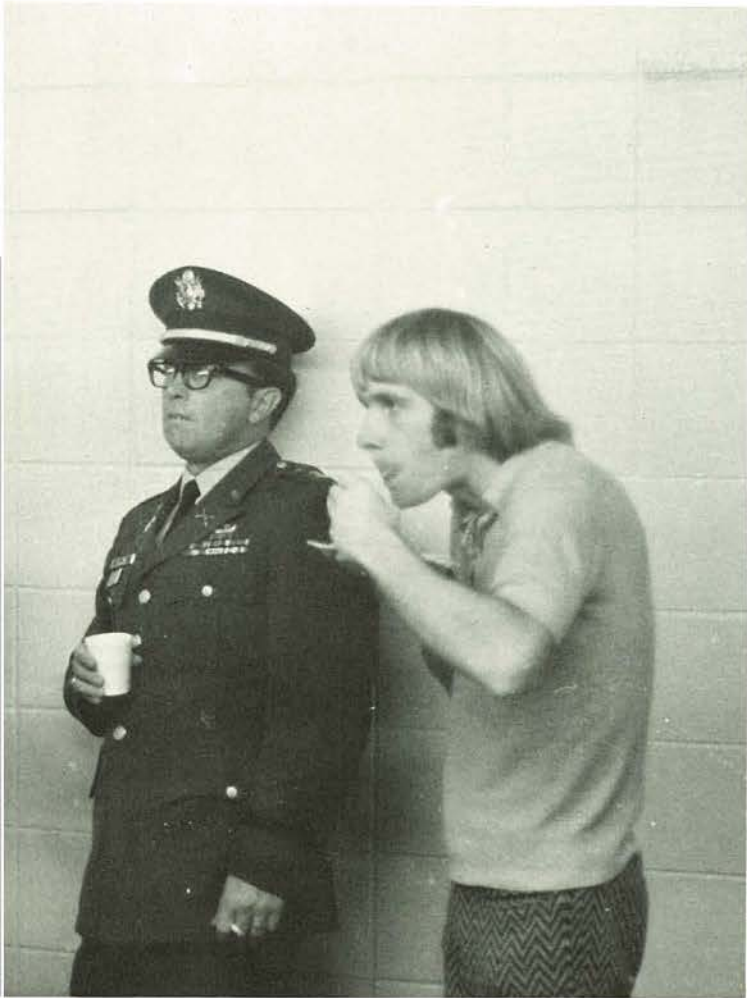
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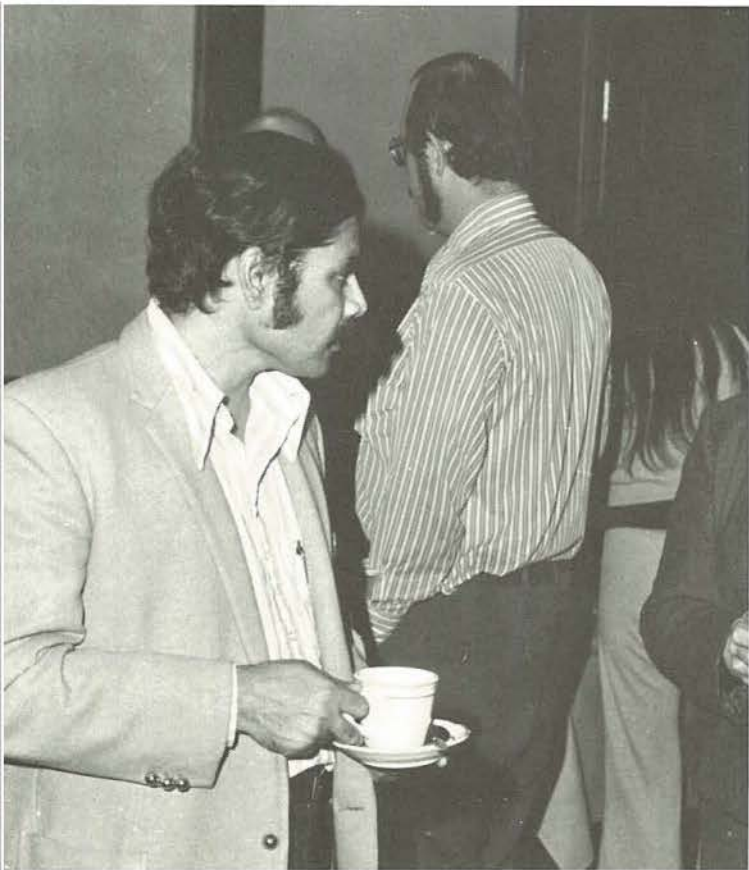


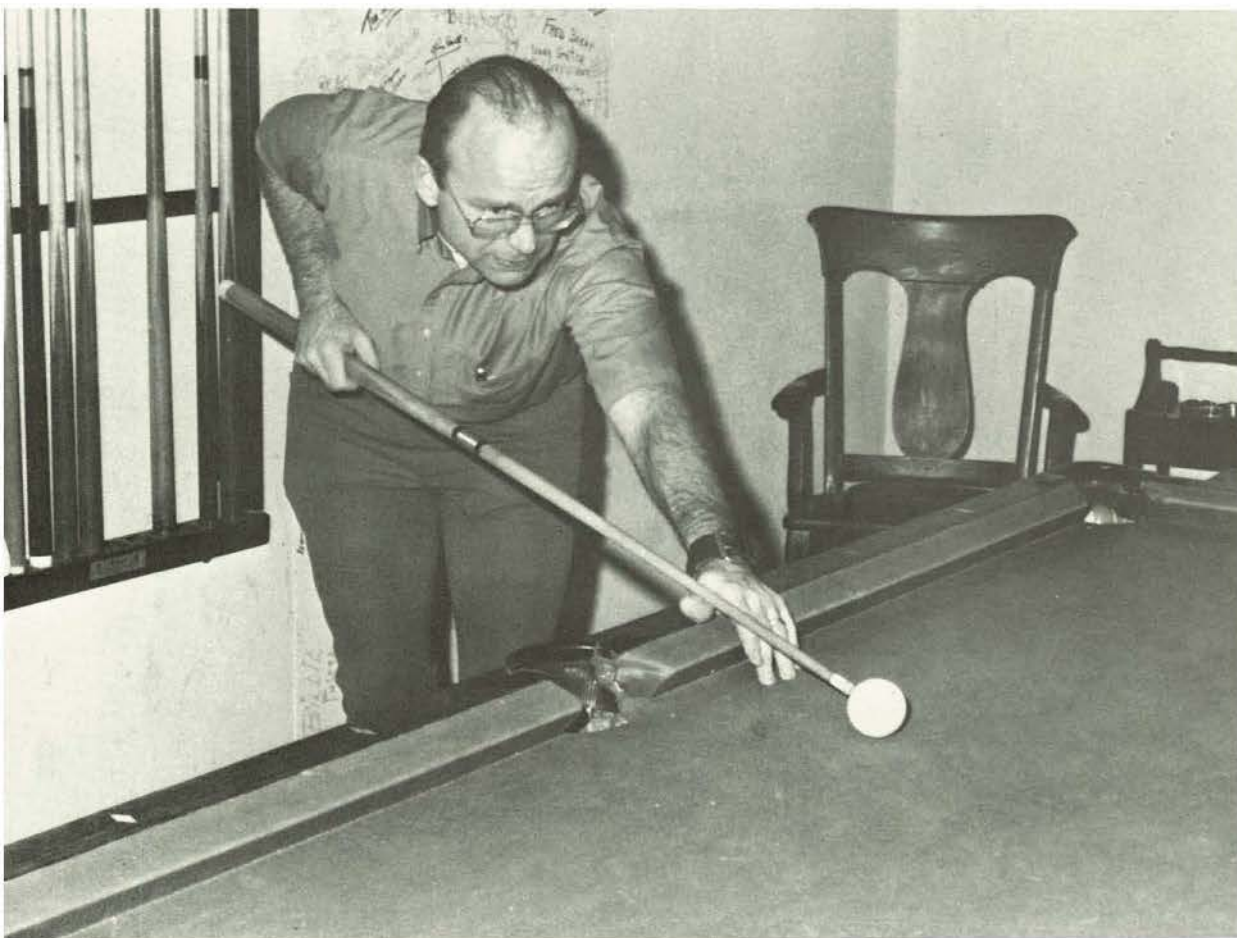


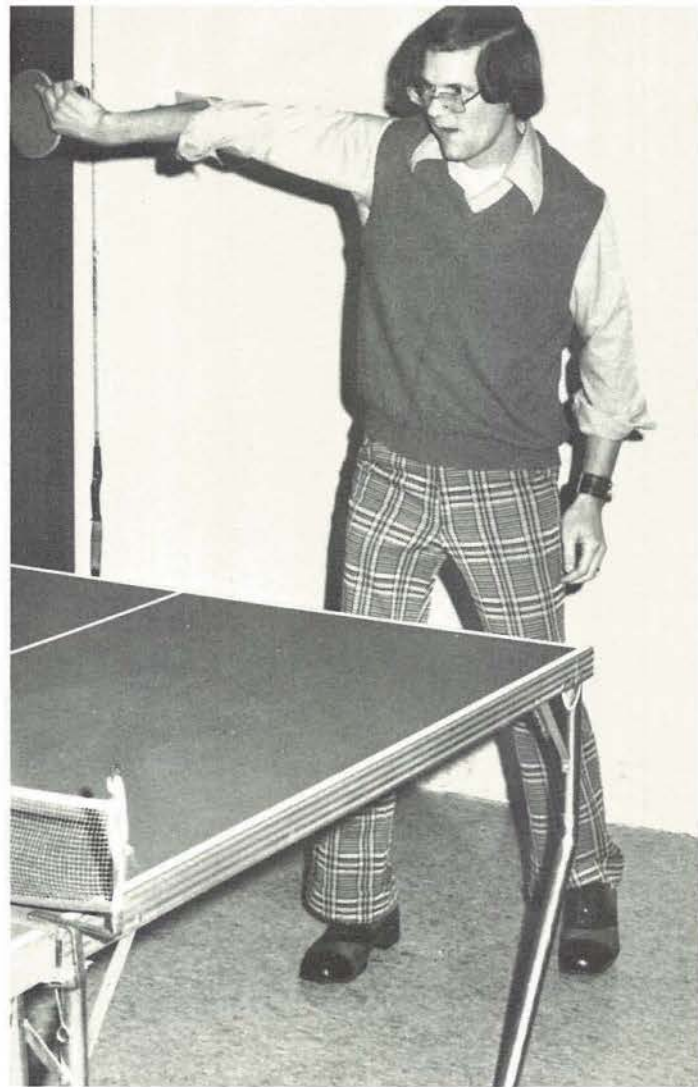
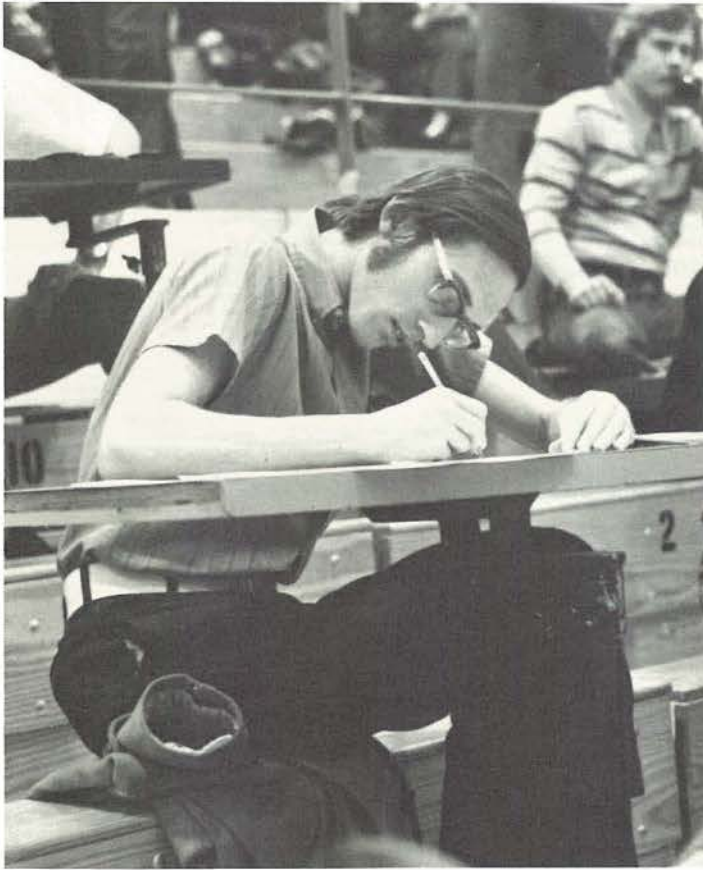


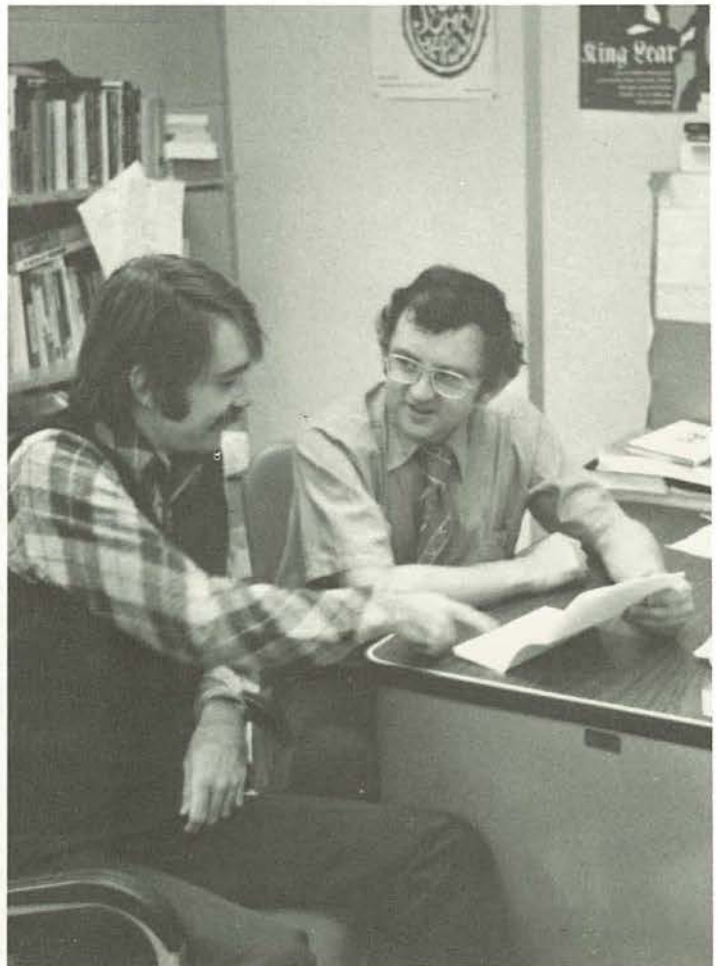
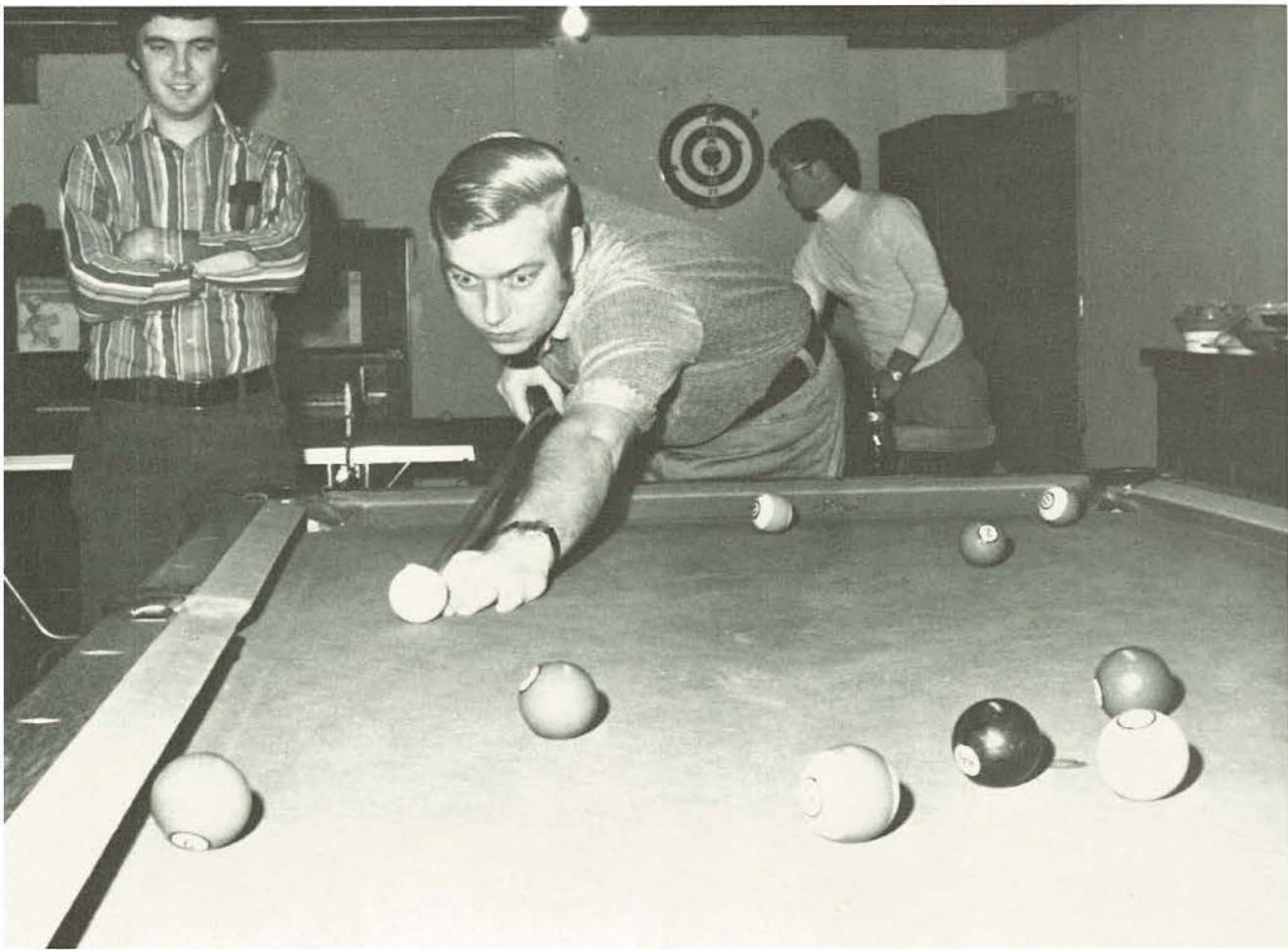




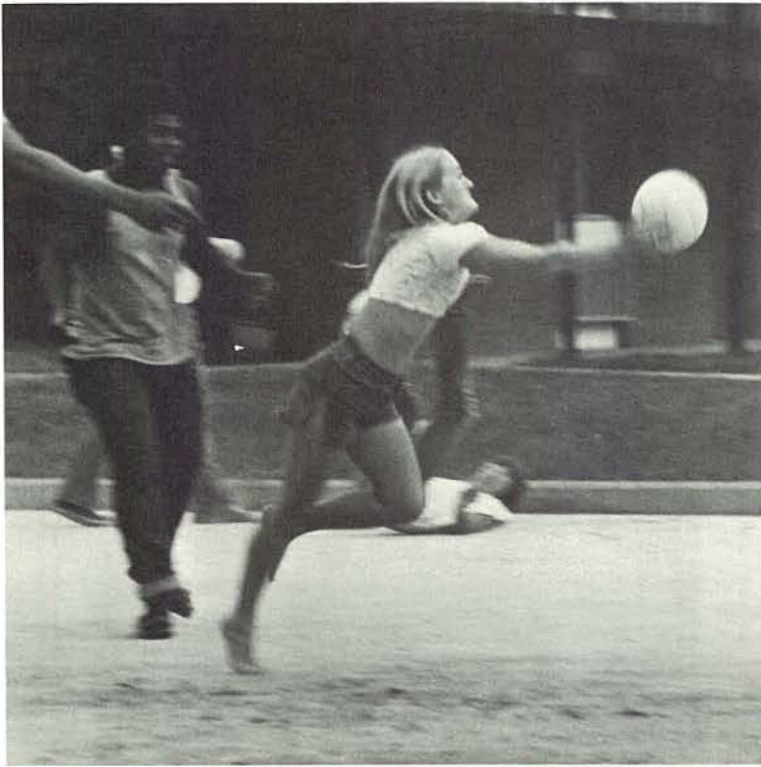








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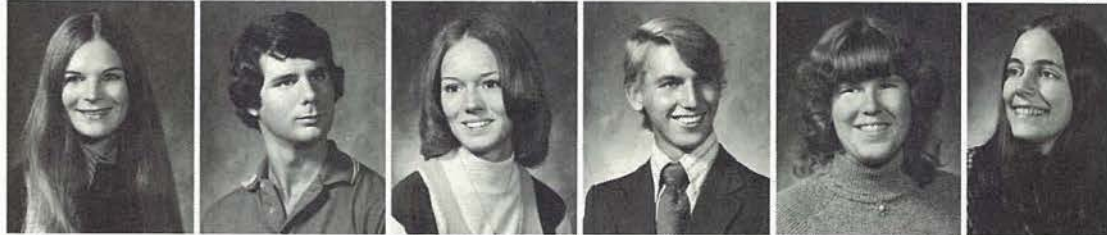
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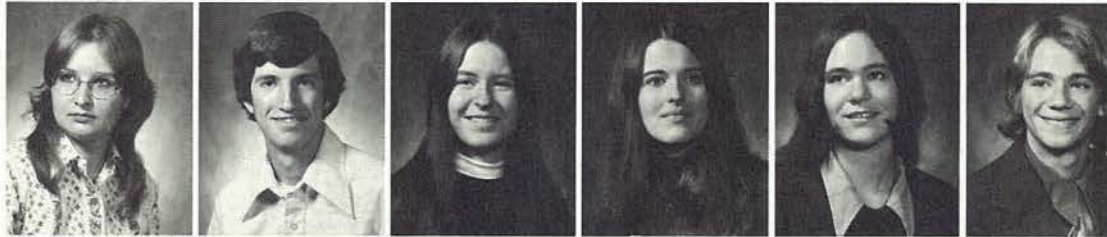
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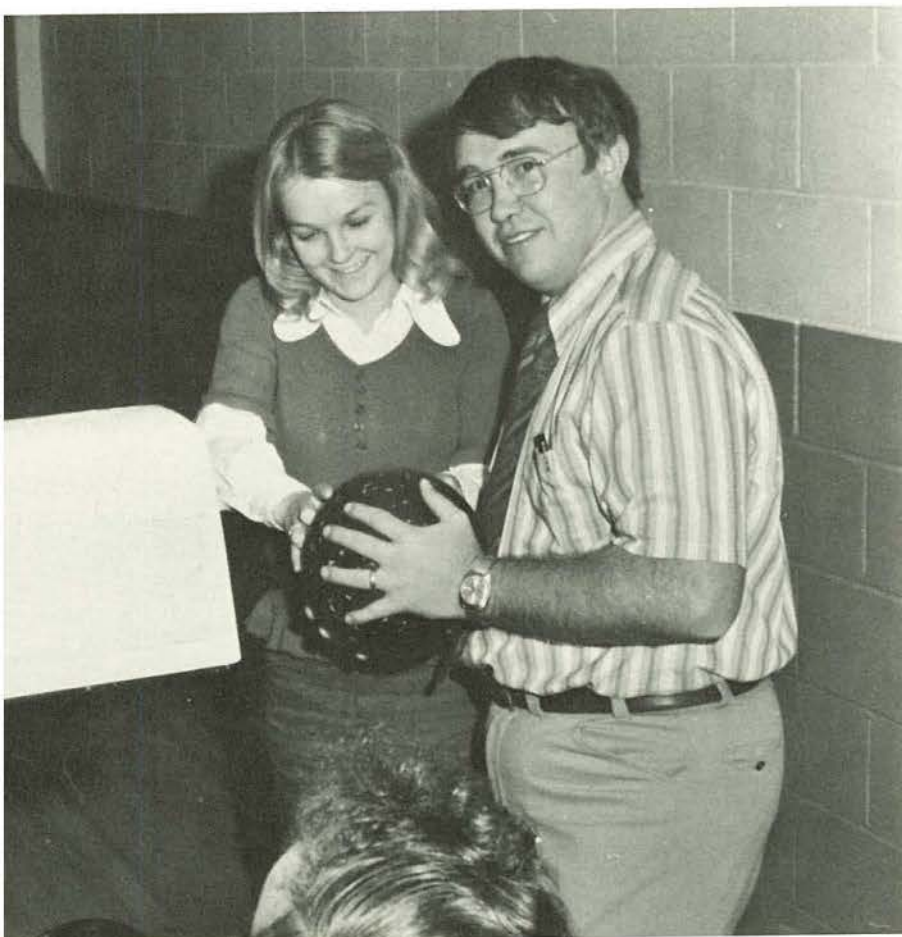
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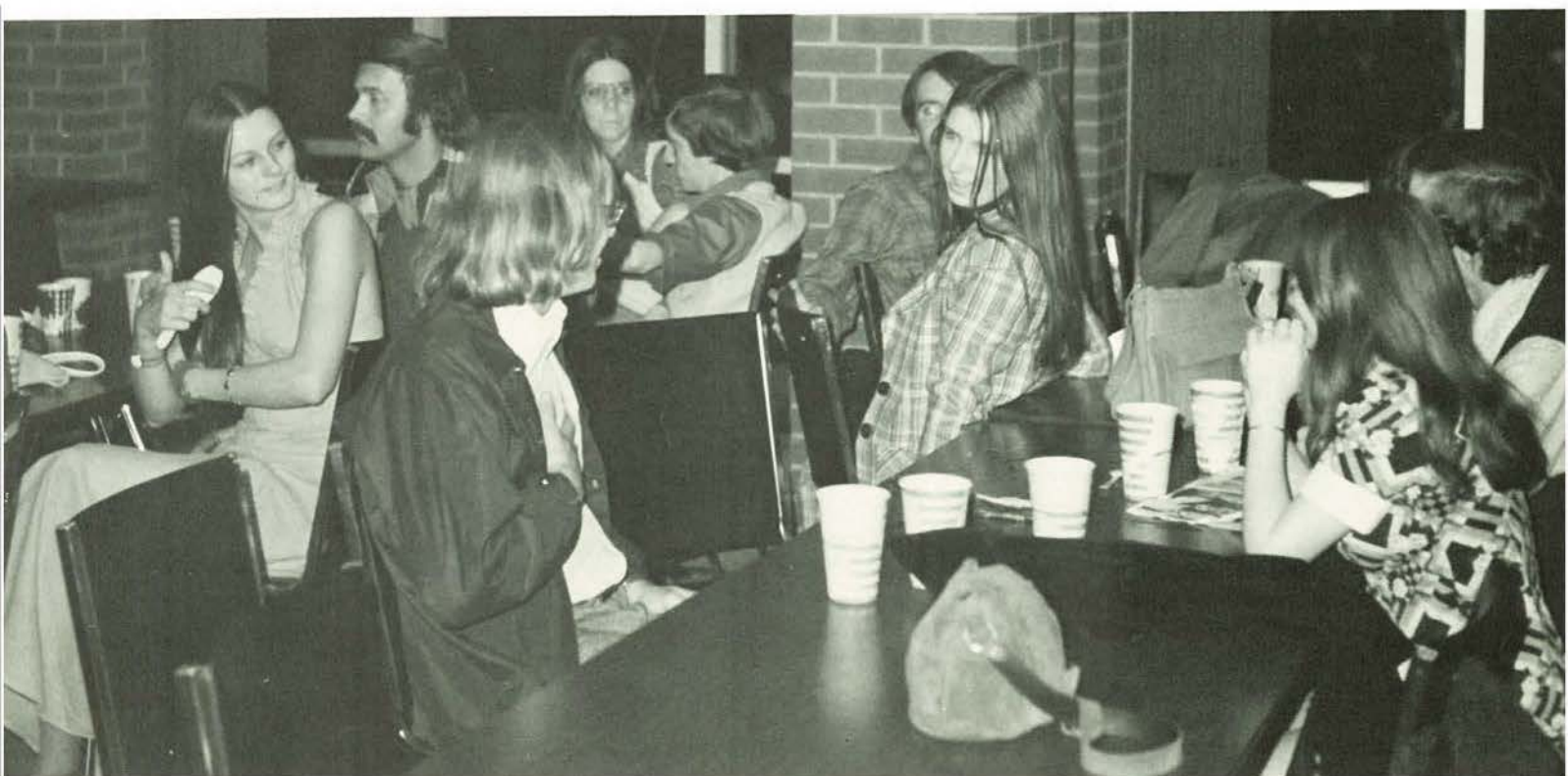
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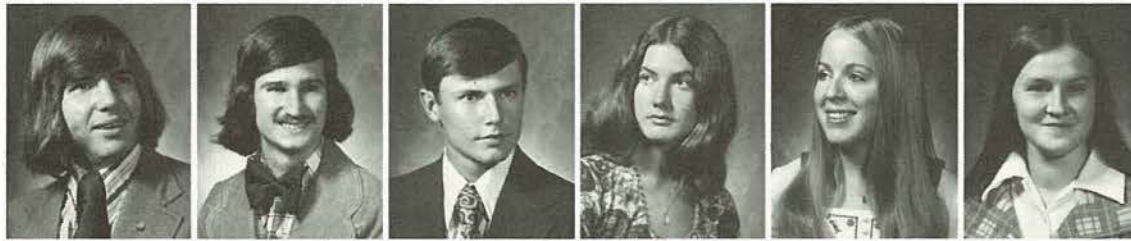
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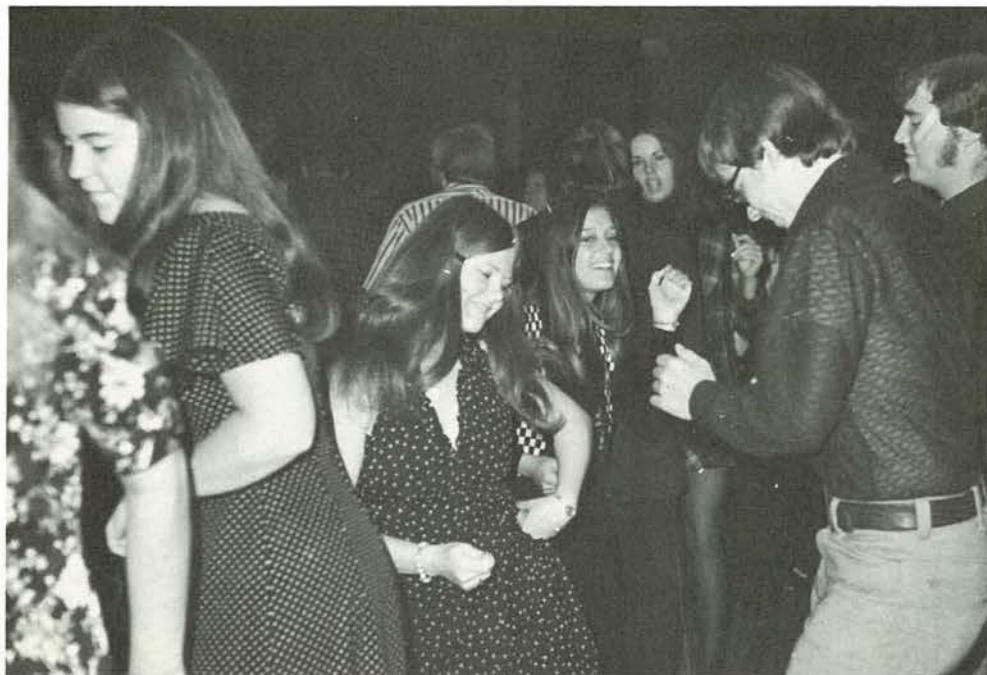
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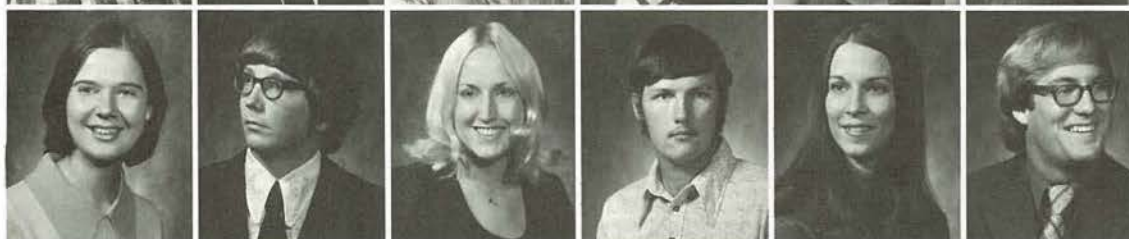
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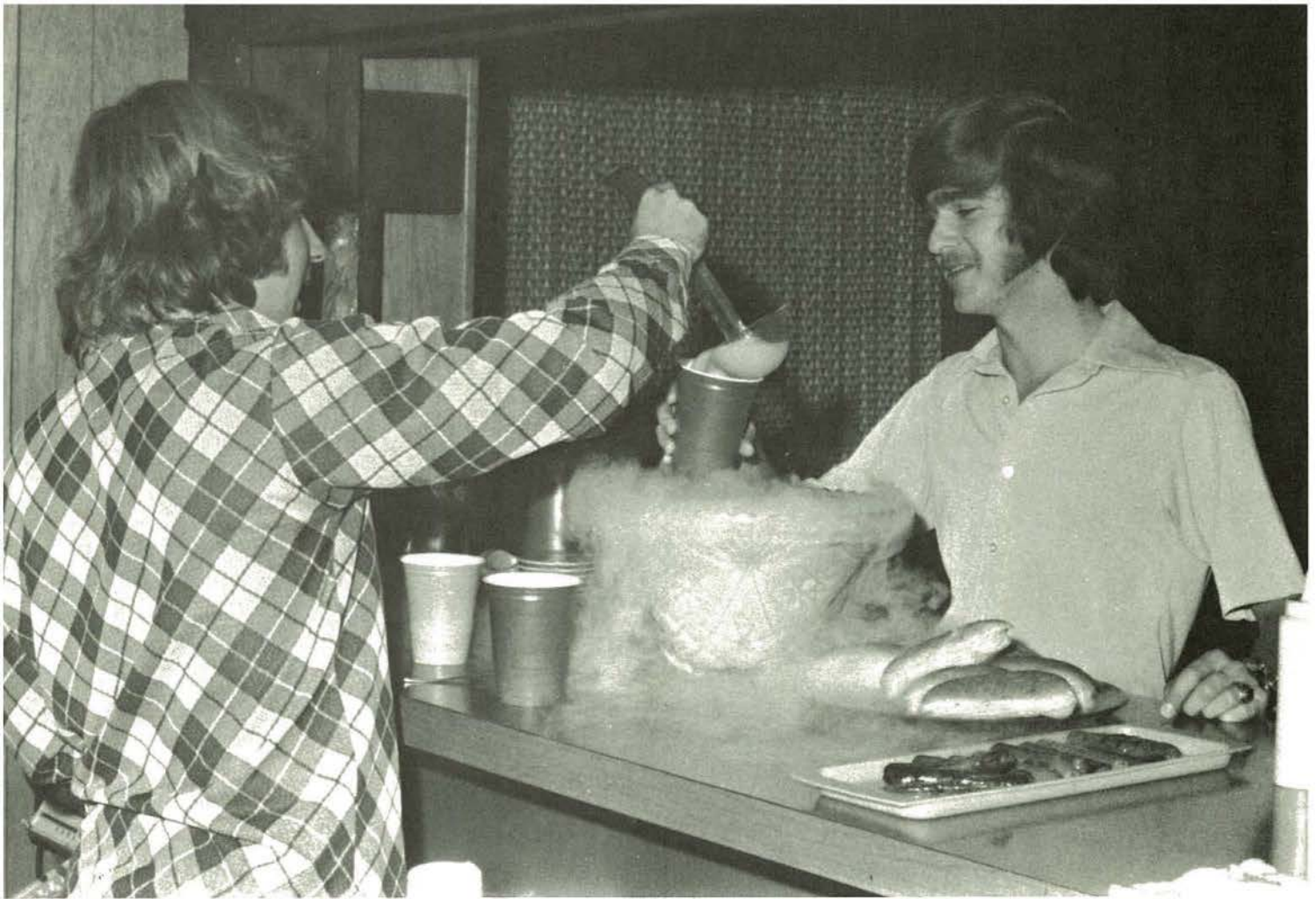


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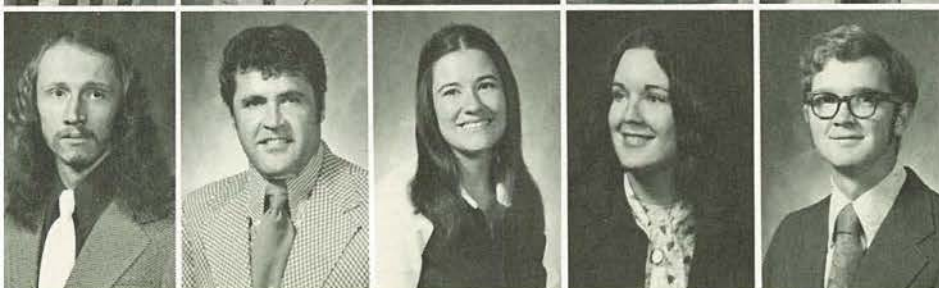
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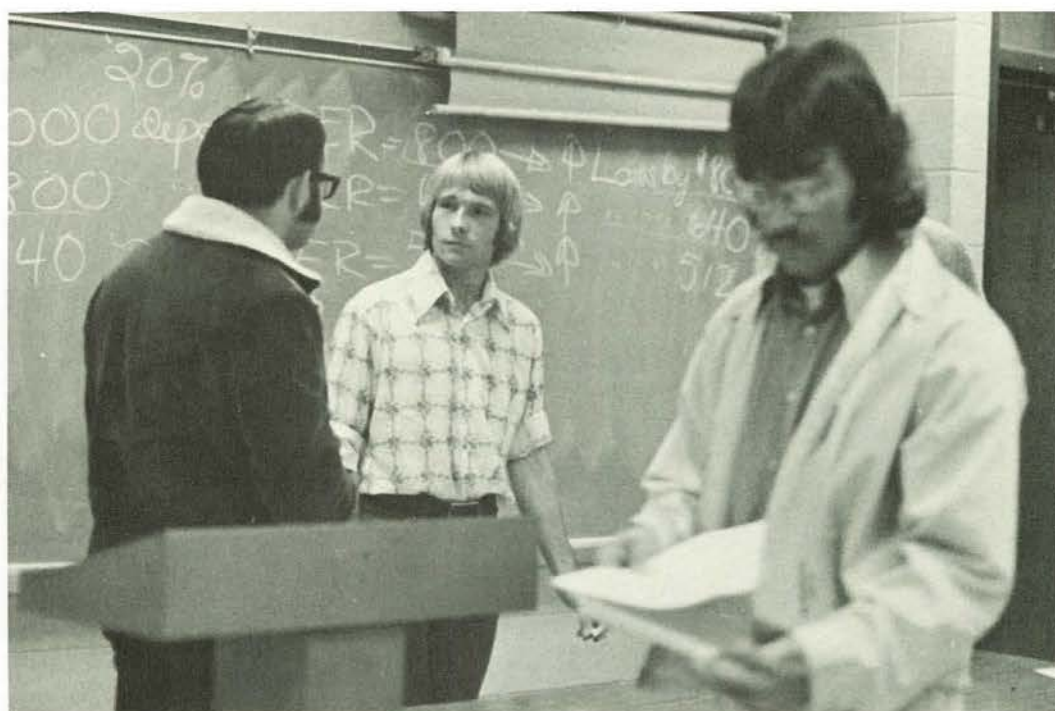
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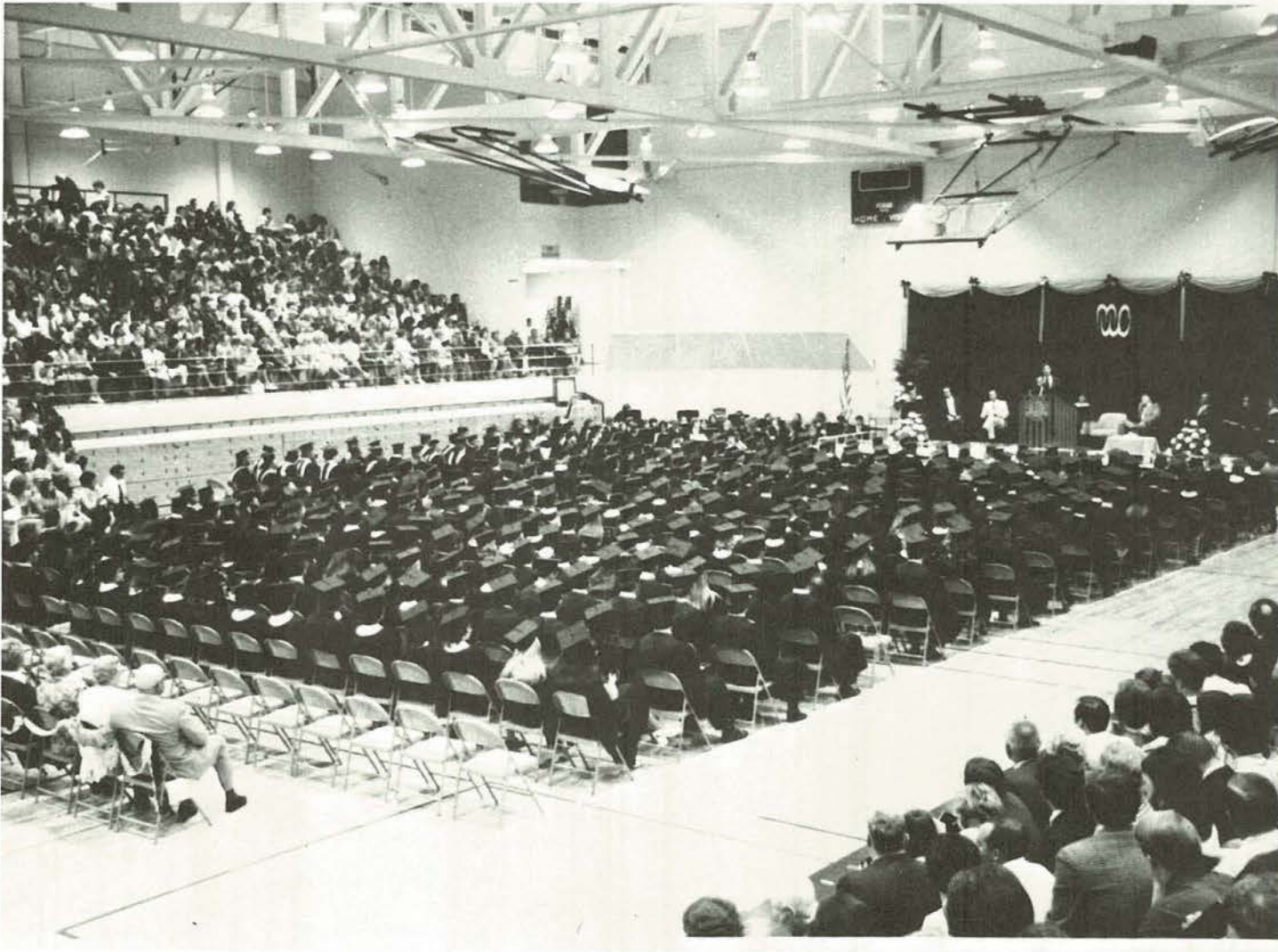


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Nursing



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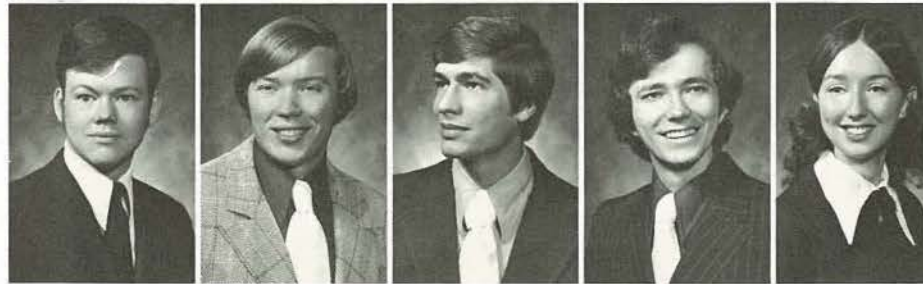
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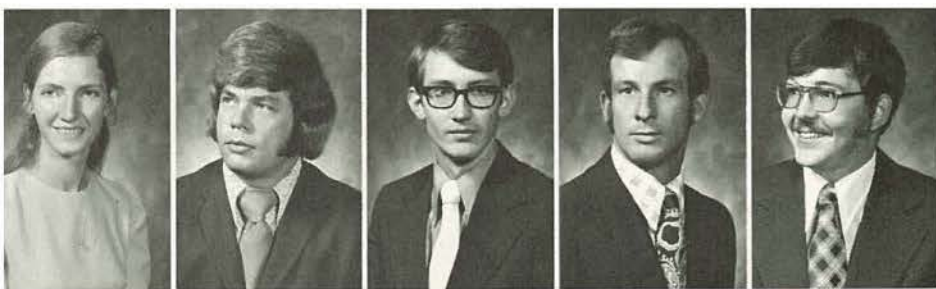
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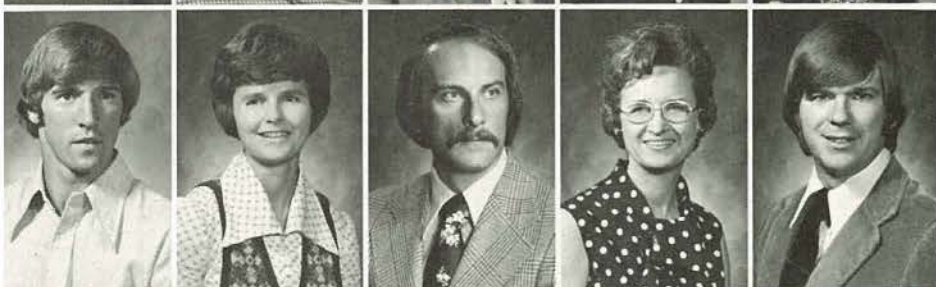
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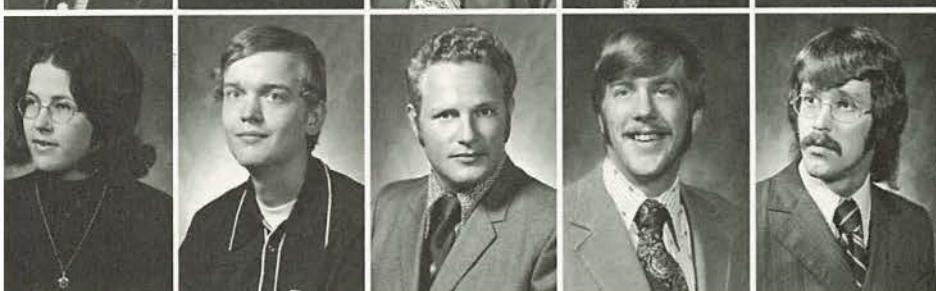
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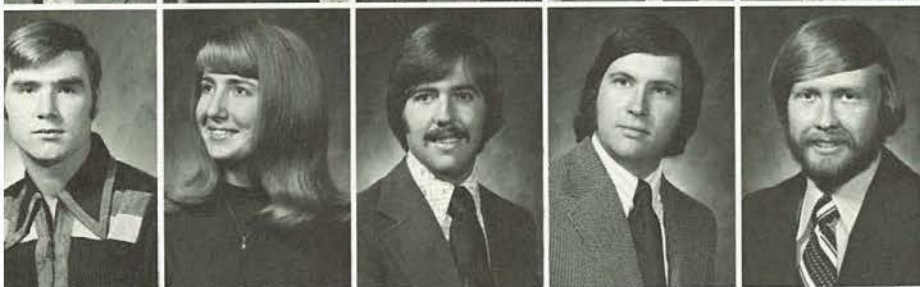
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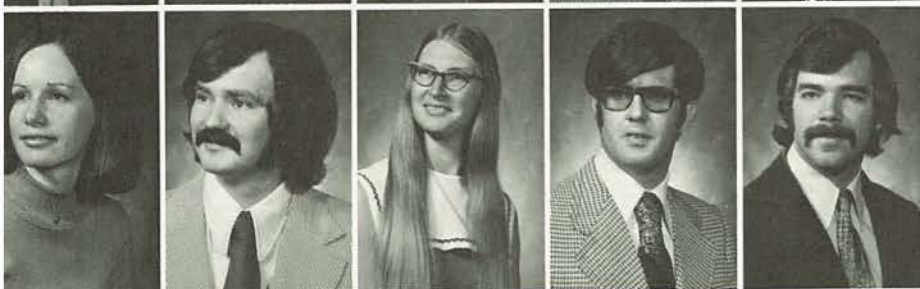
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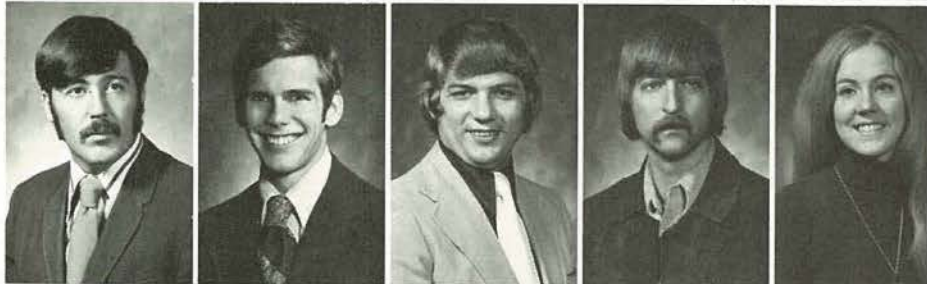


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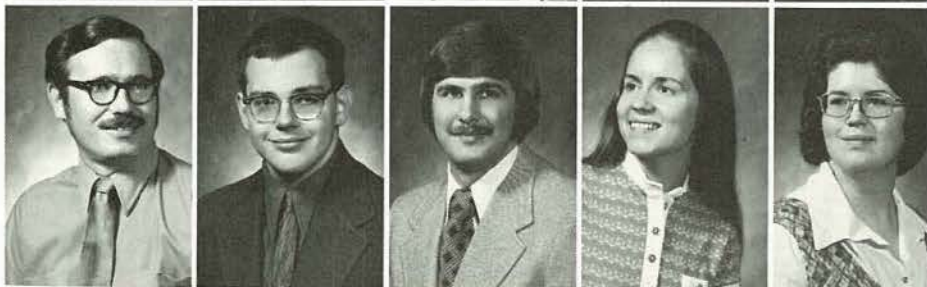
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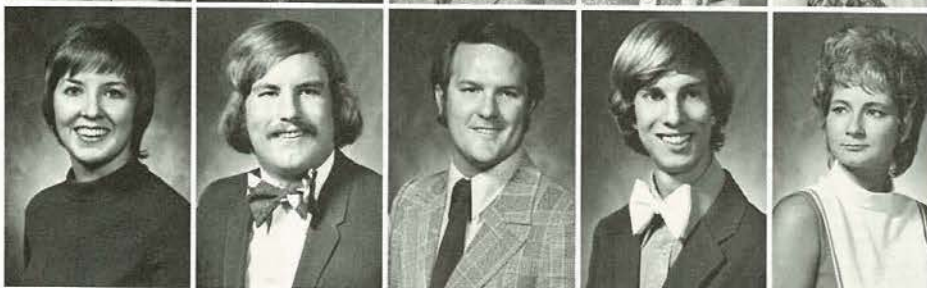
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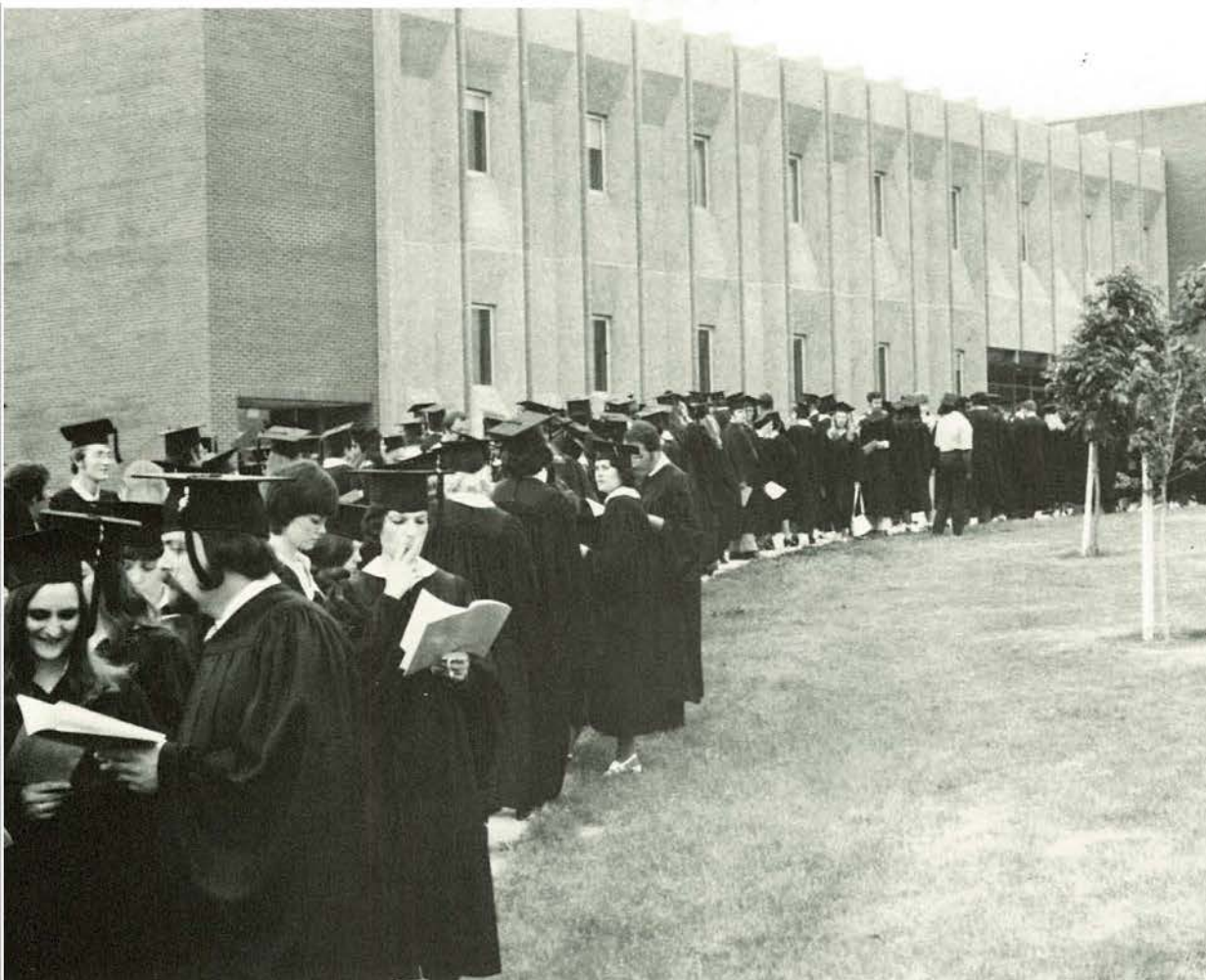




then rehearsal . . .

and, finally, the great event . . .

GRADUATION . . .



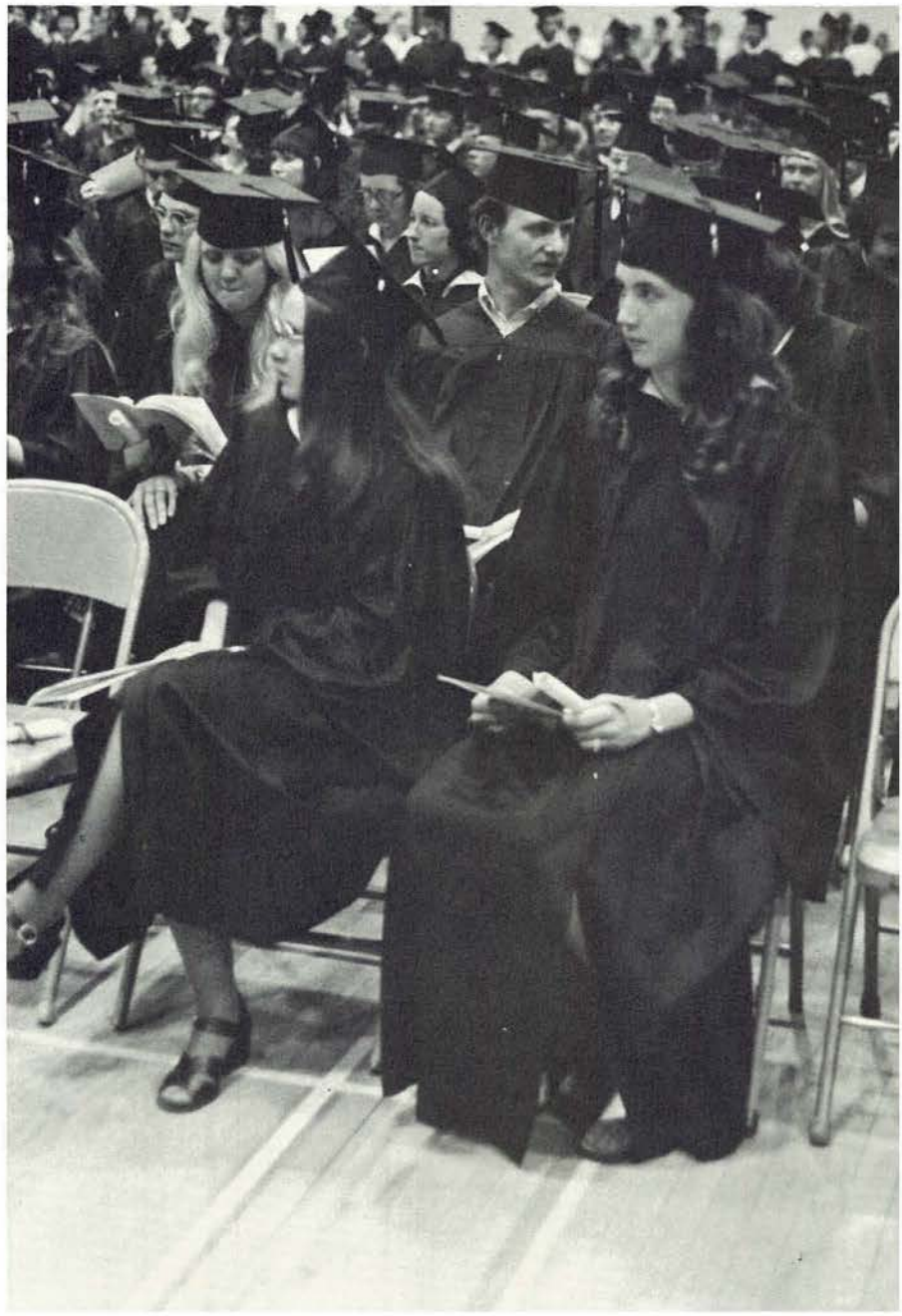


May 16 marked a most important day at MWSC. The graduates were ending their years as students, and honors filled the day to emphasize the event.

The MWSC Alumni Association hosted a breakfast at the College Center. Rear Admiral Herschel J. Goldberg of the Junior College Class of '31 addressed the guests on the subject, "The Winds of Change." He urged the graduates to "get into government."

After a reception, the graduates took their places in the processional.

Missouri Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, guest of honor for the evening, addressed the several thousands attending on various political topics. Eagleton urged citizen participation as essential to the survival of democracy.





MWSC awarded 529 degrees at this year's Commencement. Forty-four students graduated with honors.

Martha Moody of Plattsburg graduated summa cum laude with a perfect 4.0 four-year record. Susan K. Allen of Cameron and Mary Reno of Pattonsburg earned highest honors with a 3.9 grade point average.

Ten students, with 3.75 to 3.8 grade point averages, were awarded magna cum laude degrees.

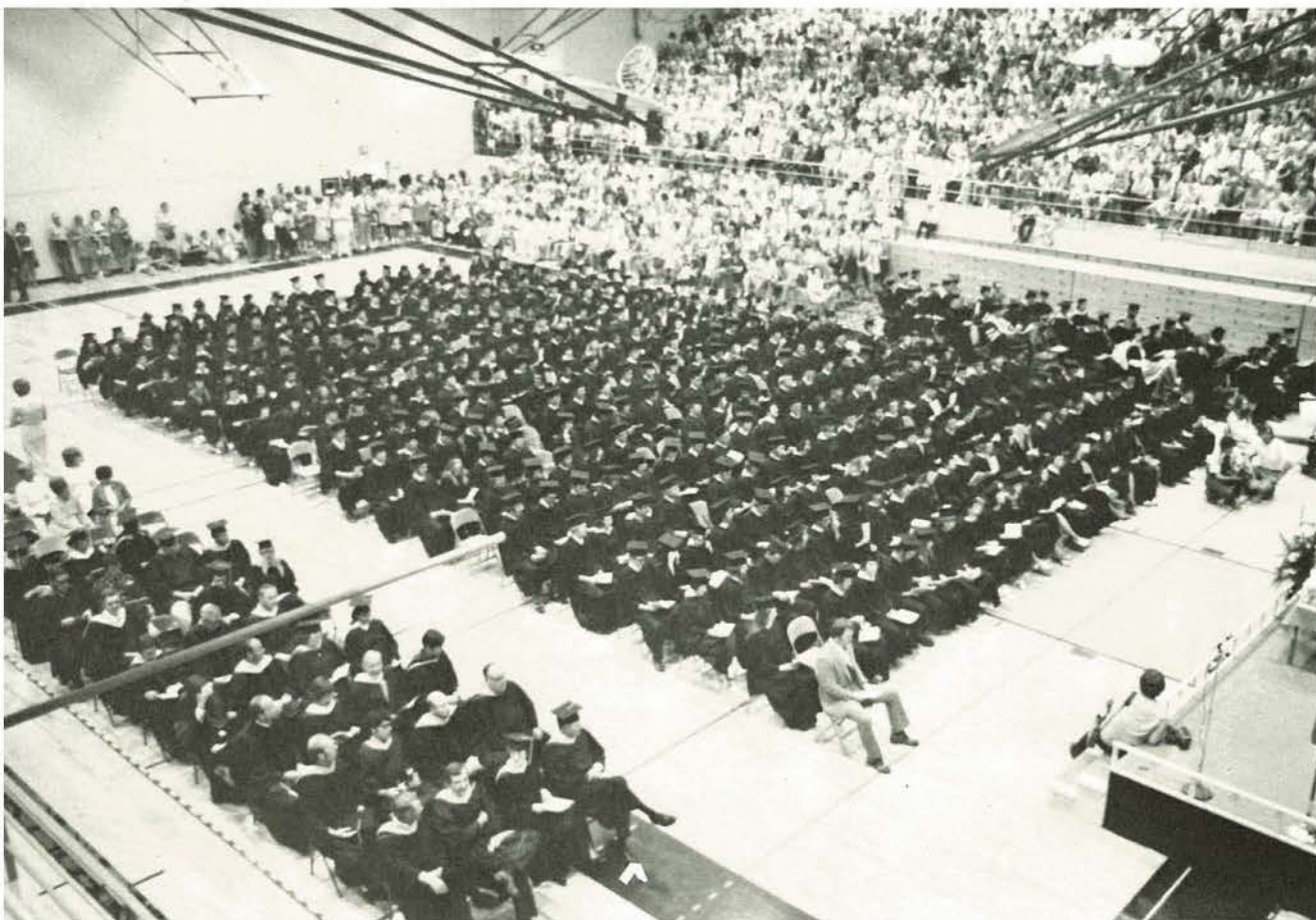
These were

Denise Bartles, Mary Ann Bokay, William G. Brown, Mark Hendrickson, Carol Jean Hill, Lois Merritt Kraft, and Louis Zeltner—all of St. Joseph;

Lois J. Dick, Kansas City, Mo., Sherrill Frankhauser, Coshy, and Donna Jackson, Maysville.

Thirty students, with 3.5 to 3.74 grade point averages, earned cum laude degrees.

Unique this year was a posthumous honorary degree presented to the daughters of DeSoto McCabe, Sr., who died February 23 while pursuing studies toward his bachelor's degree.



From the president . . .

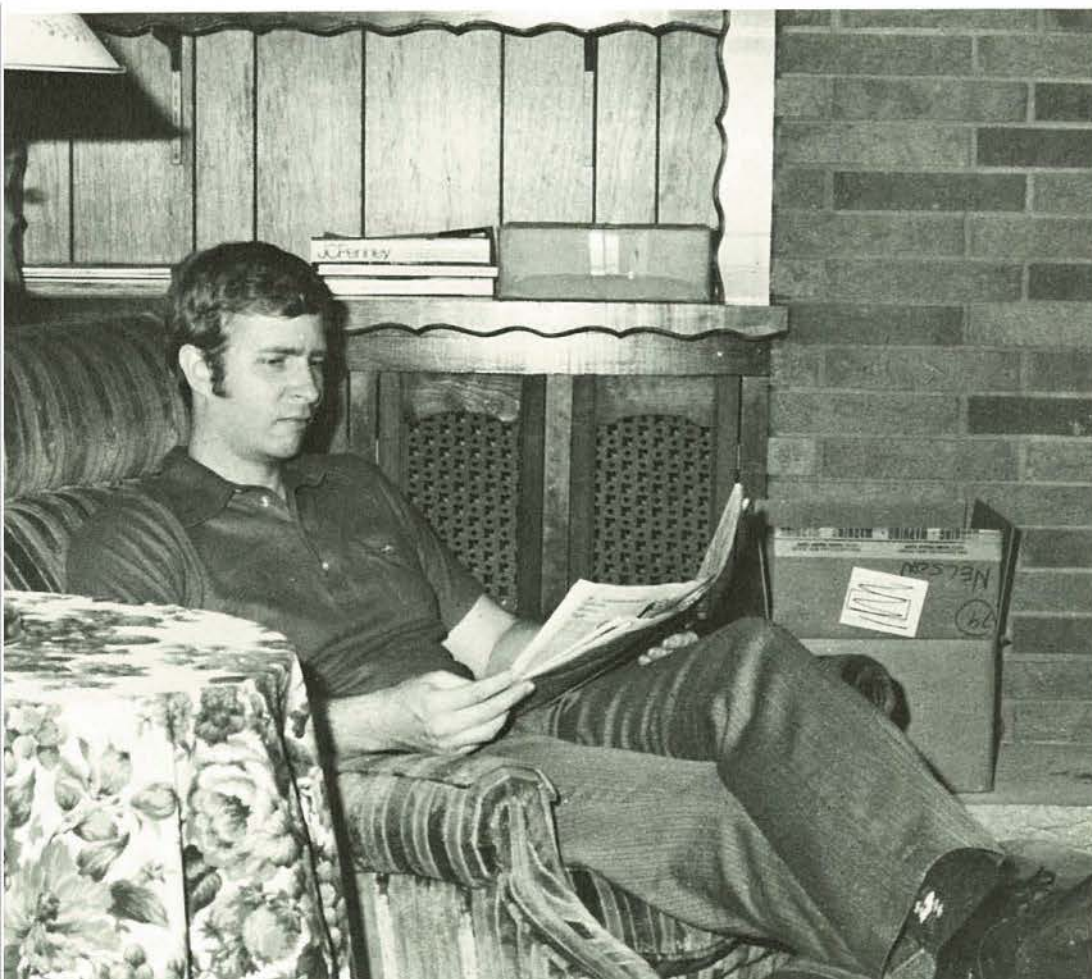
The academic year 1973-74 at Missouri Western State College was significant for many reasons, not least of which was that more degrees—529—were awarded during this period than ever before in the institution's history. But more importantly, perhaps the year will be one to remember not for the degrees awarded, but for the students who received them. These men and women are the students who helped Missouri Western State College grow during its formative years, who have helped mold our college, who have left their indelible influence on the direction MWSC will take in the years to come. To paraphrase the words of the late Sir Winston Churchill, 1973-74 for the graduating class may have been the beginning of the end of their formal education; but for Missouri Western State College their departure marks the end of our new beginning as a state four-year college.

—Dr. Marvin O. Looney



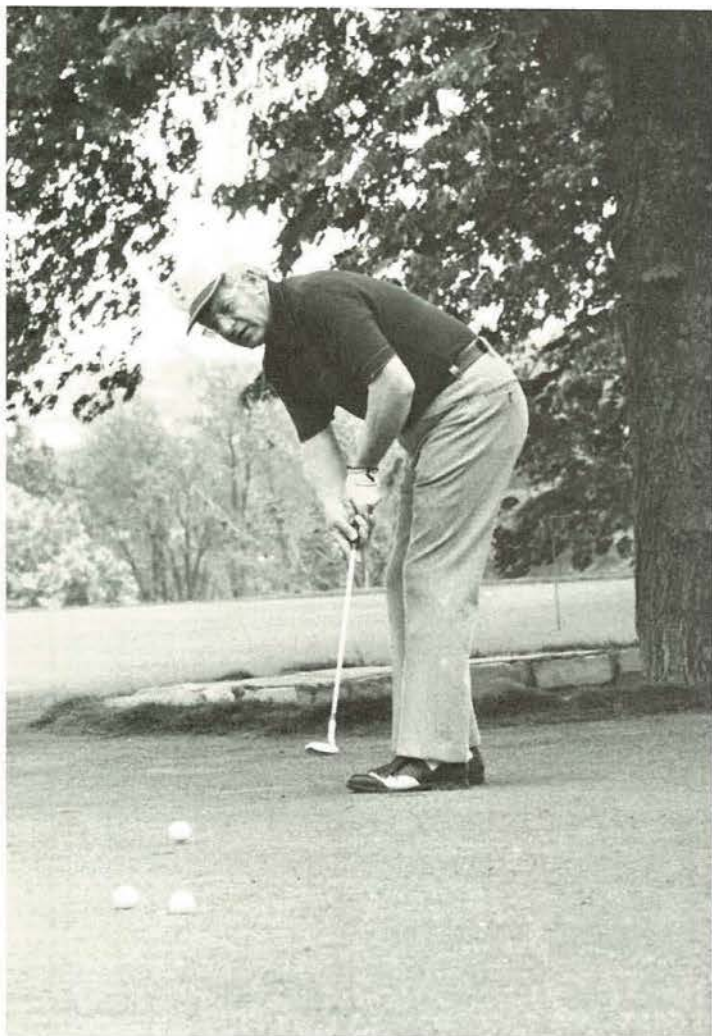
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A New Vice-President

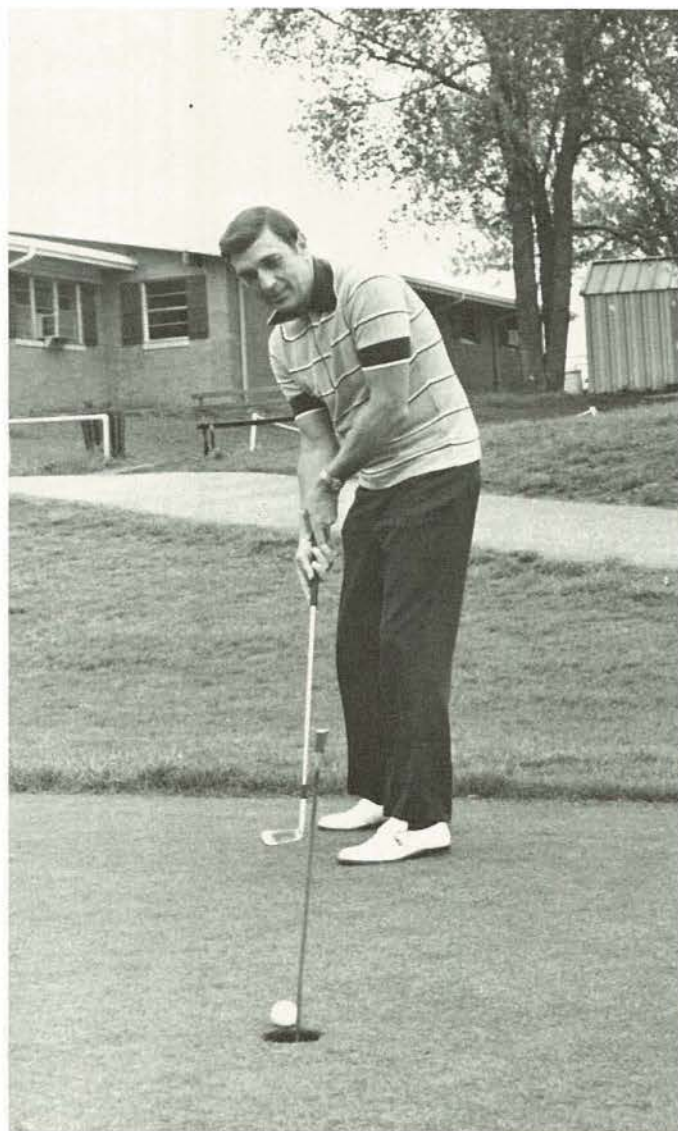


MWSC has a new vice-president. Dr. Robert J. Nelson succeeds Dr. Lyle Boyles as Vice-President of Academic Affairs. Dr. Nelson earned his Ph.D. at Purdue University in 1969. He then joined the faculty at St. Cloud State College. In 1971 Dr. Nelson became the Assistant Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the same College.

More Vice-presidents



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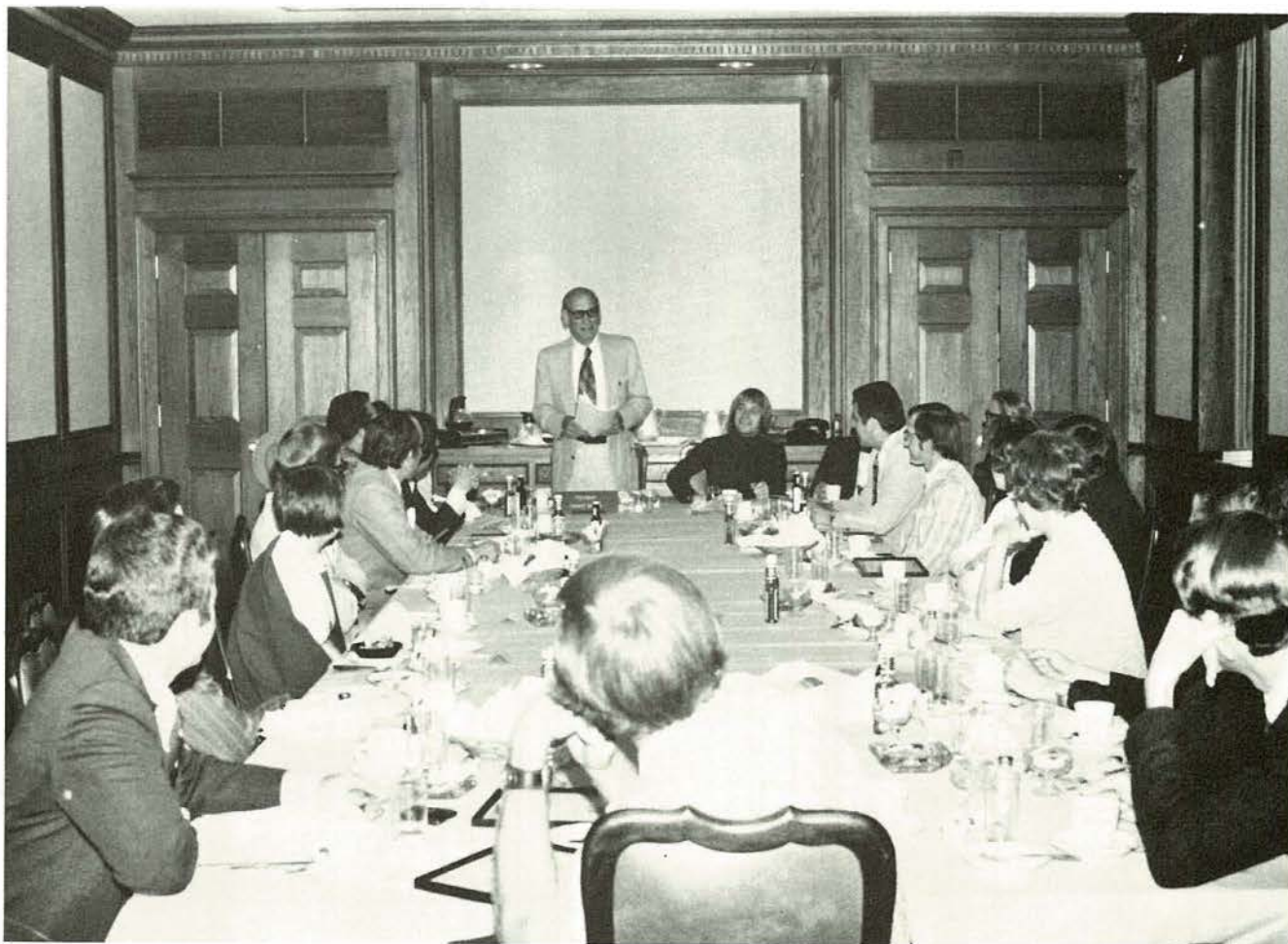
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Interim Dean of Administrative and Applied Science



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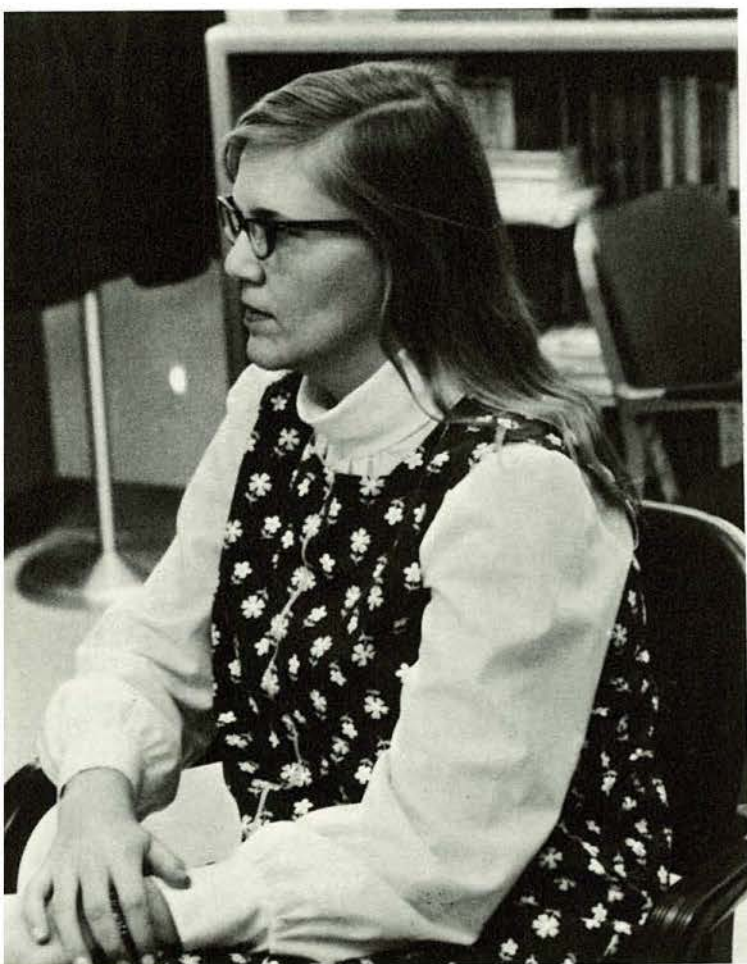




From the secretary . . .

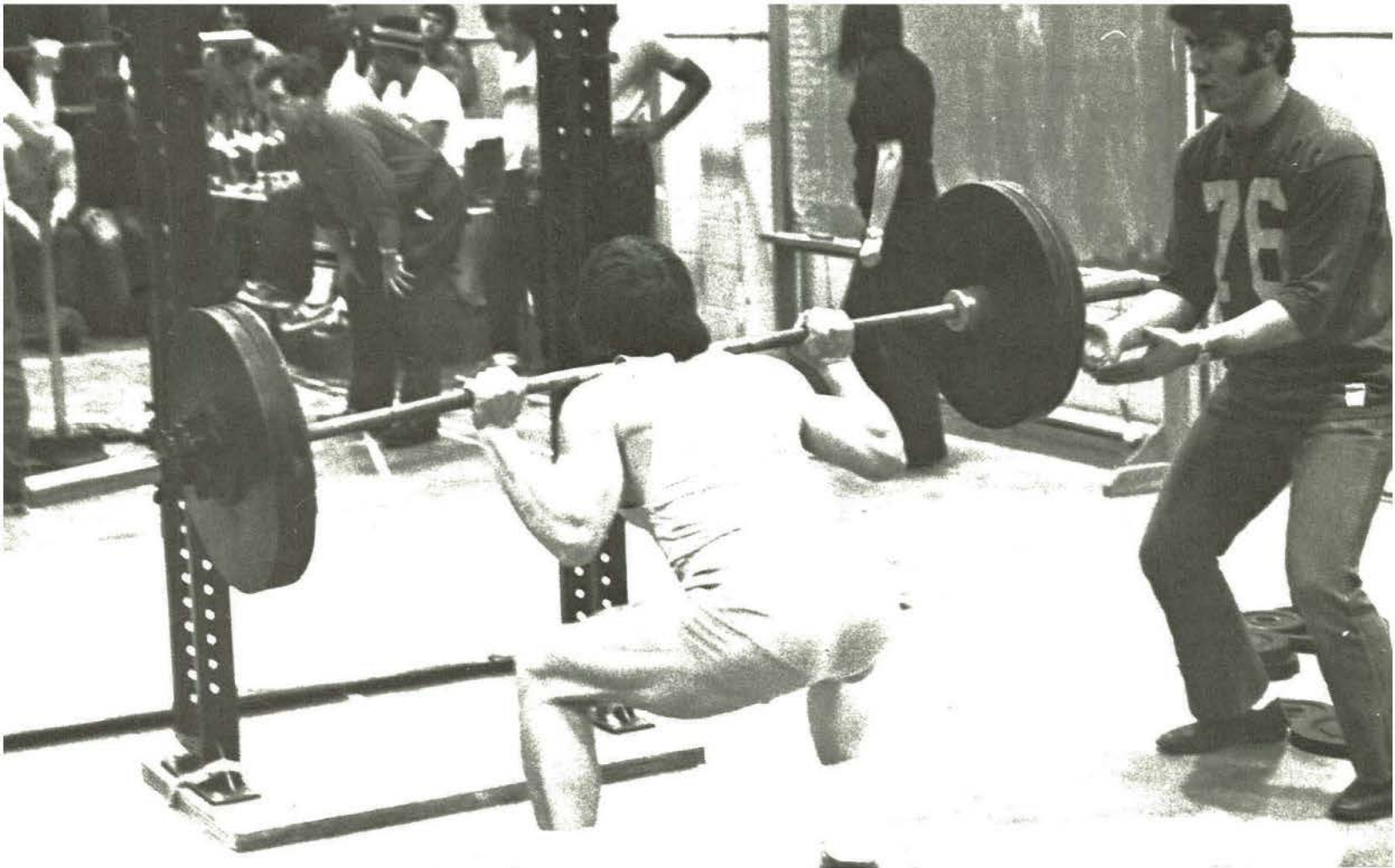
The Faculty Senate, as a governance group at MWSC, serves as an advocate of the faculty and its interests. This year, the Senate submitted proposals regarding reform of the governance process, academic regulations and standards, and revisions of the General Education package. Significant revisions in the salary schedule and faculty workload were proposed. A number of curriculum modifications were also instituted.

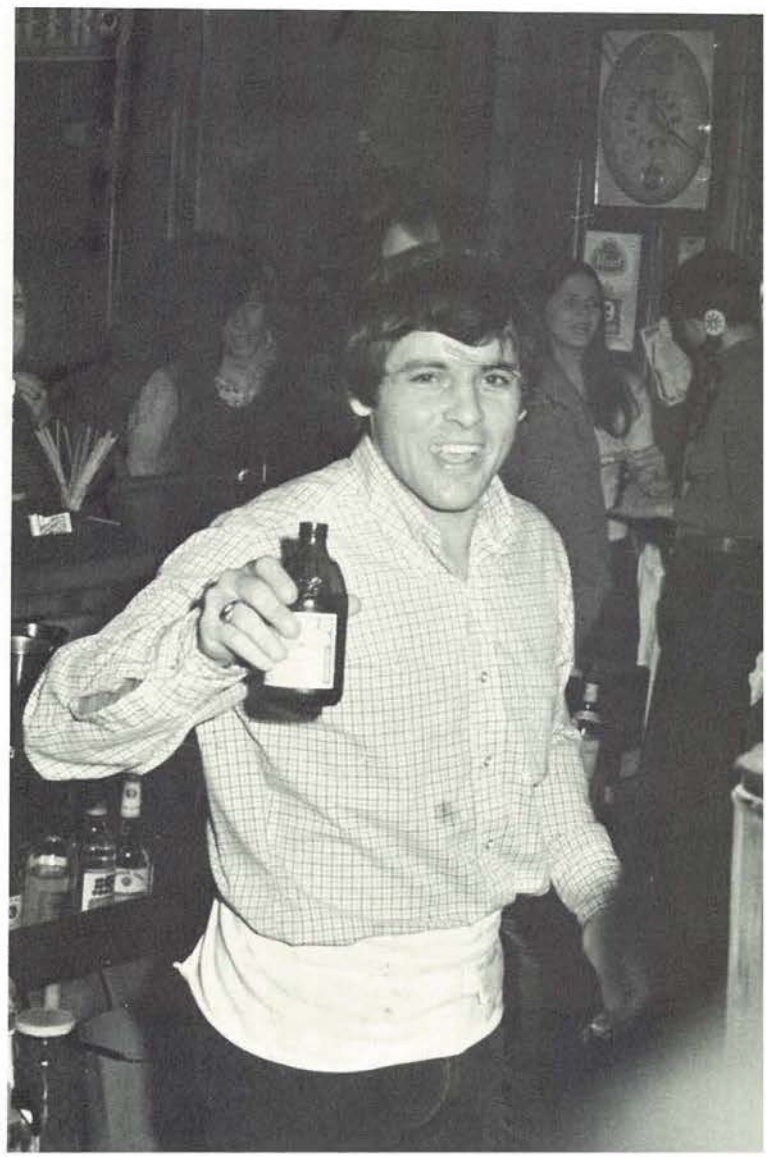
—Geof Segebarth

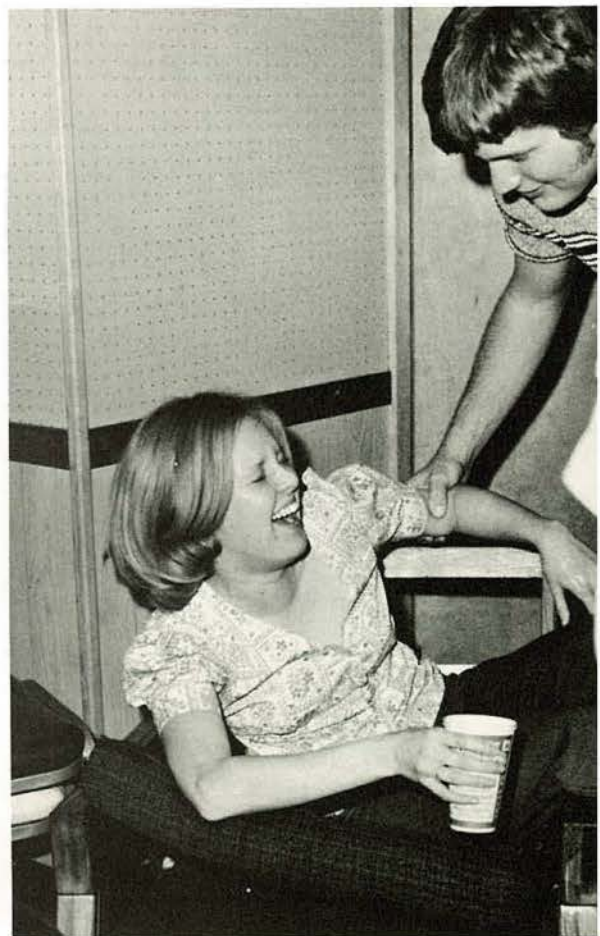


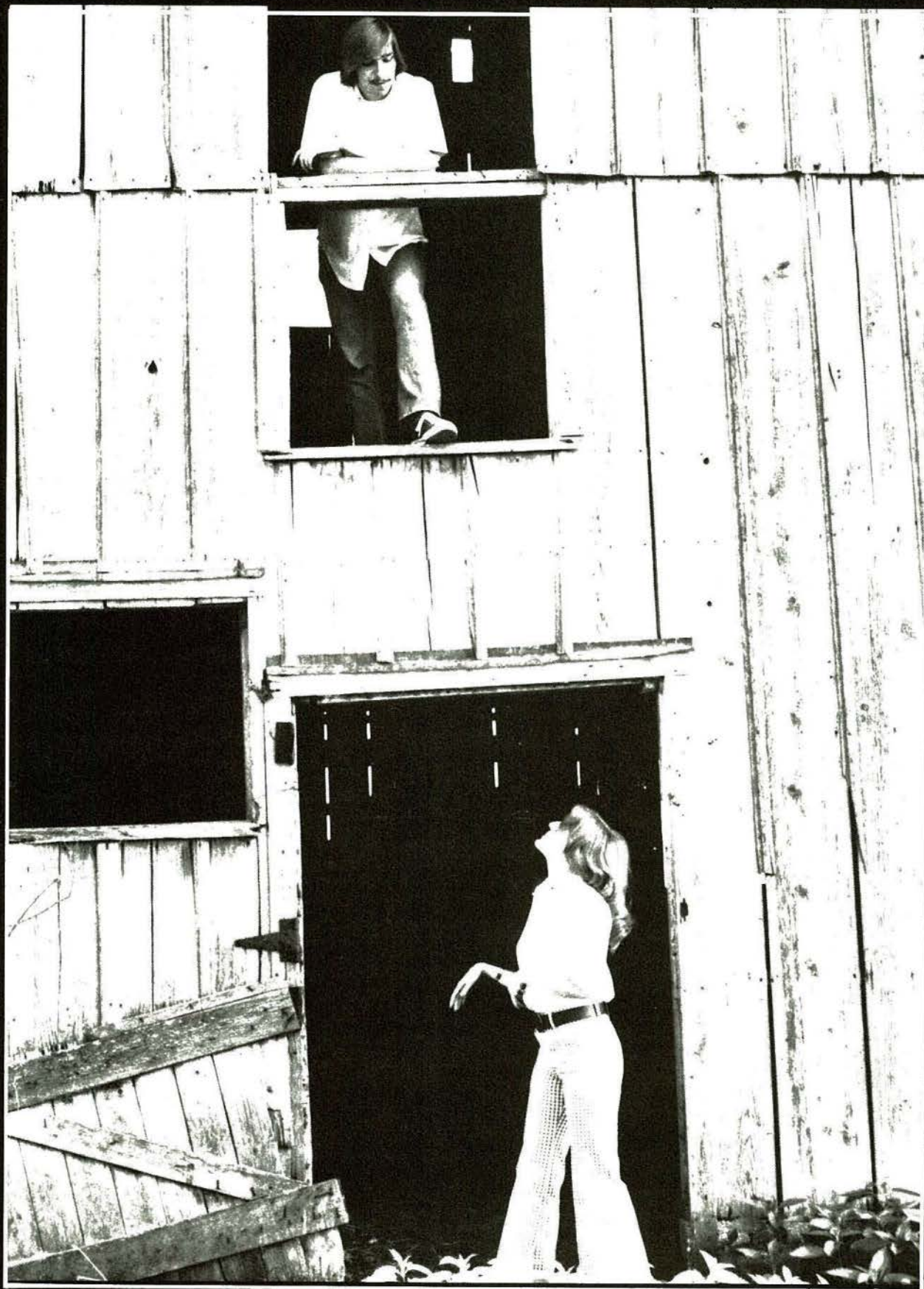
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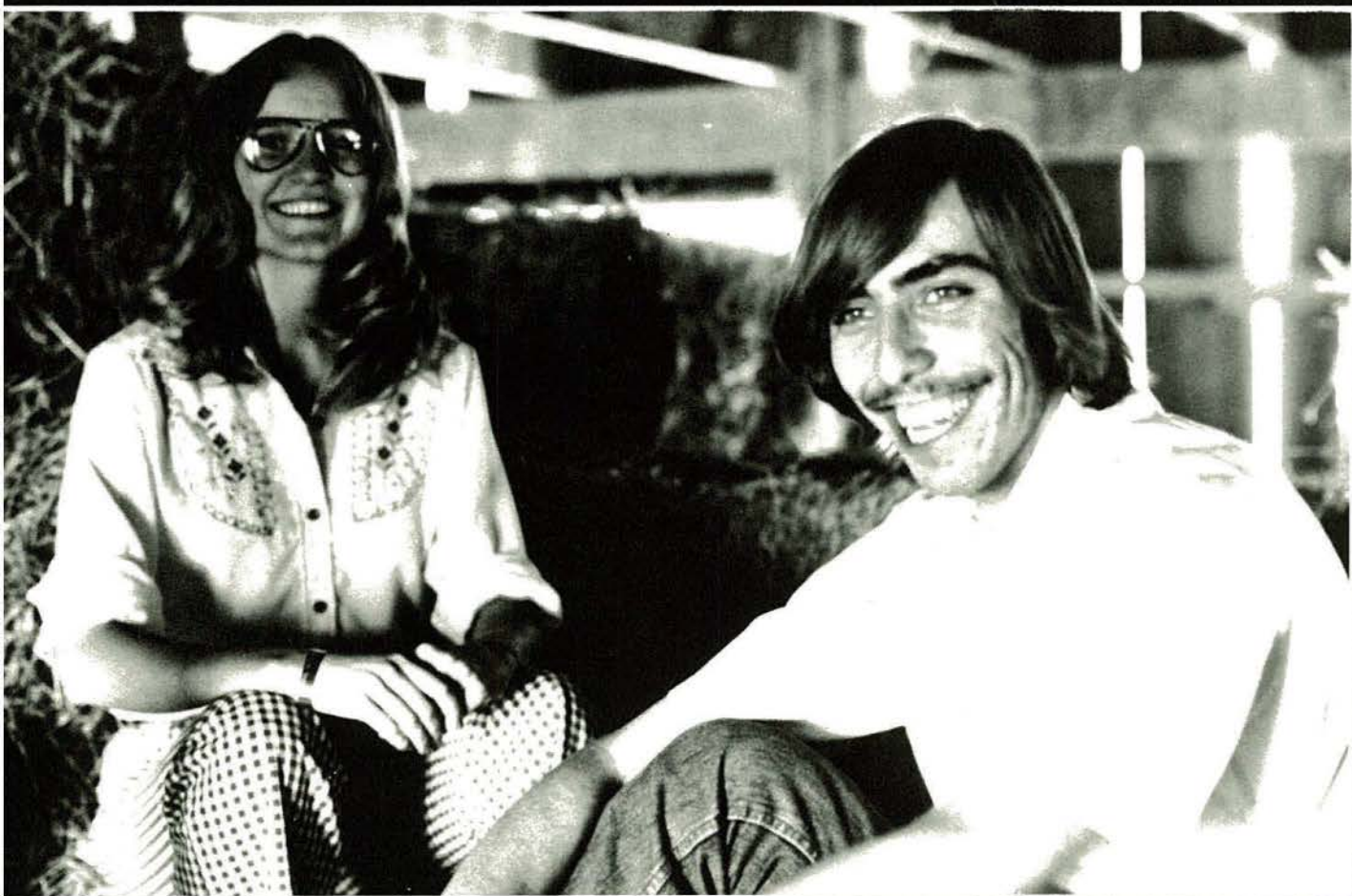












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From the co-editors . . .

It's a great feeling to fling the last load of deadlines across the mail counter. It makes you want to climb a flagpole, jog up and down a mountain ridge, or tumble into a haystack and let the laws of gravity take control.

But after the fling comes reflection. This is our second year as editors. The first book was a toss up, in our opinion, but it provided experience. The 1973-74 GRIFFON is an improvement—at least we feel comfortable, and it was more fun doing it. Next year's book is already in the planning. Hopefully, it will be even better and involve greater student participation. We are excited about it.

We look upon our work as a service. We hope you're pleased.

—Ann Eckard
—Al Gardner

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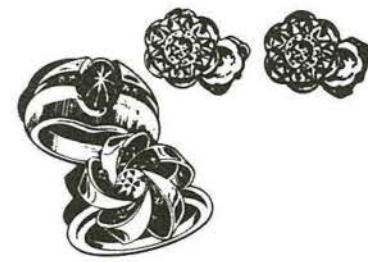


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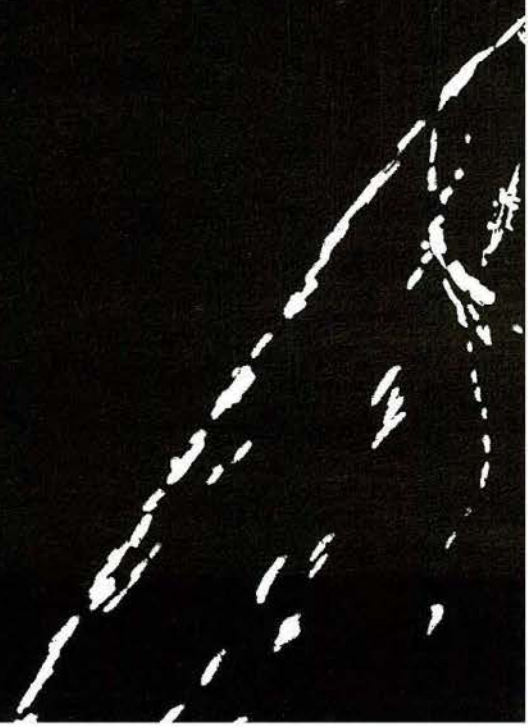
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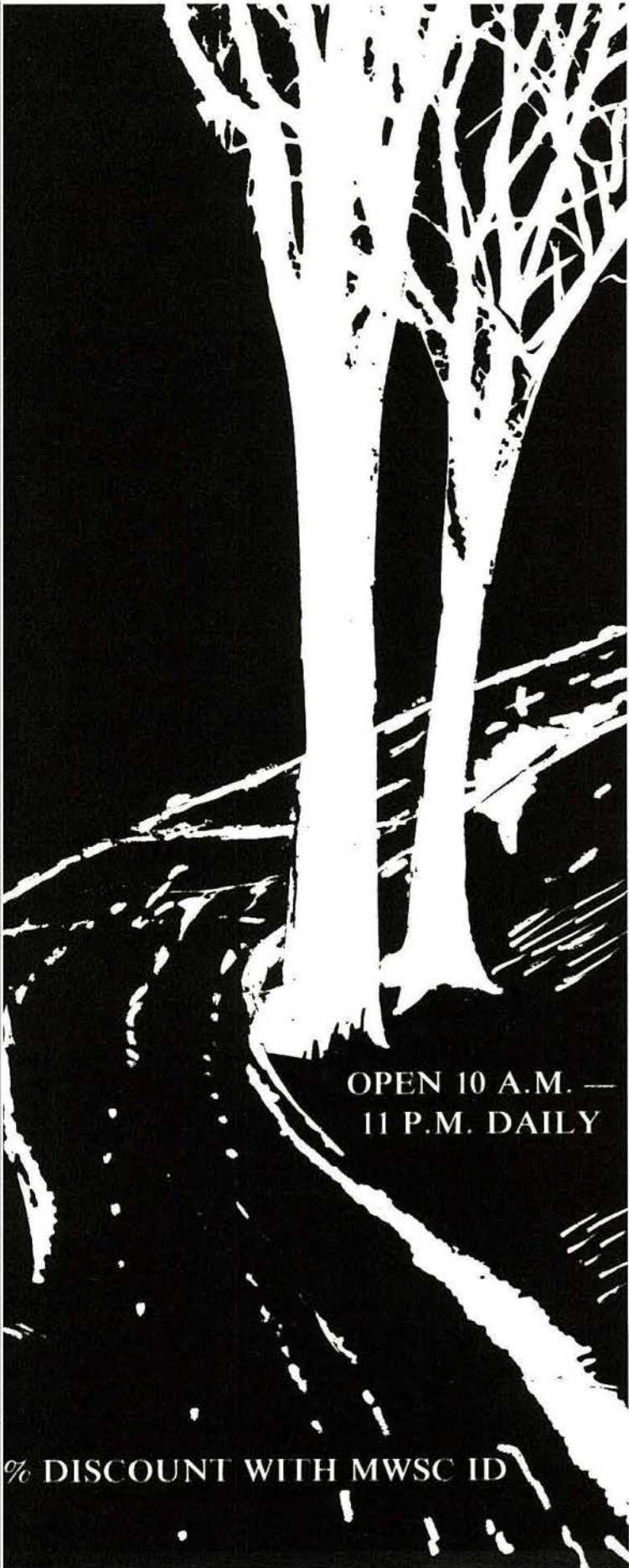
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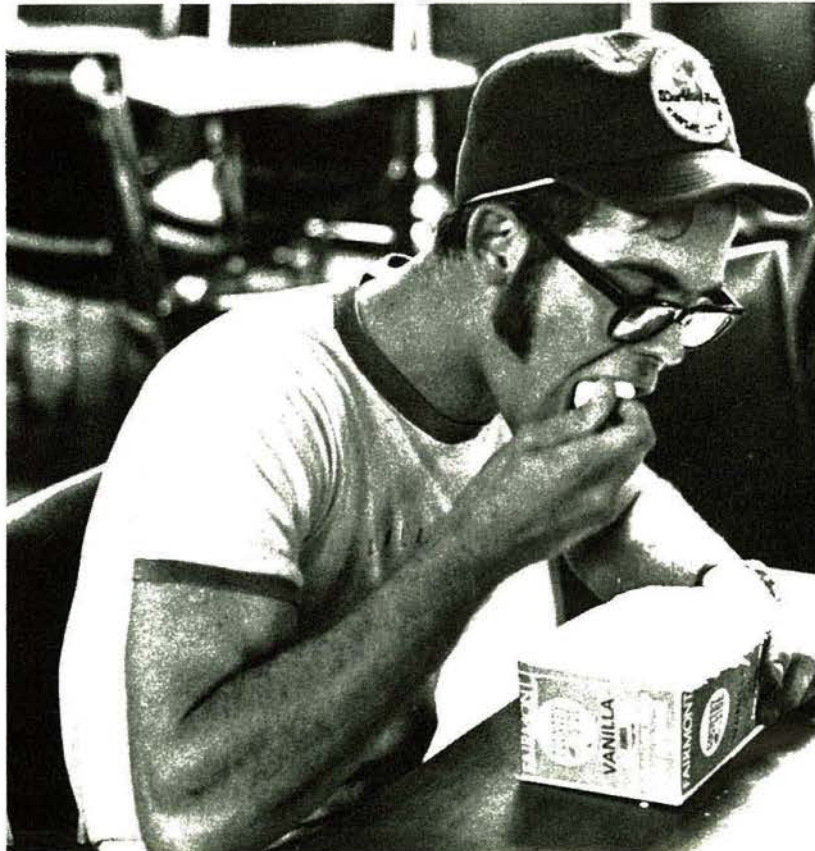
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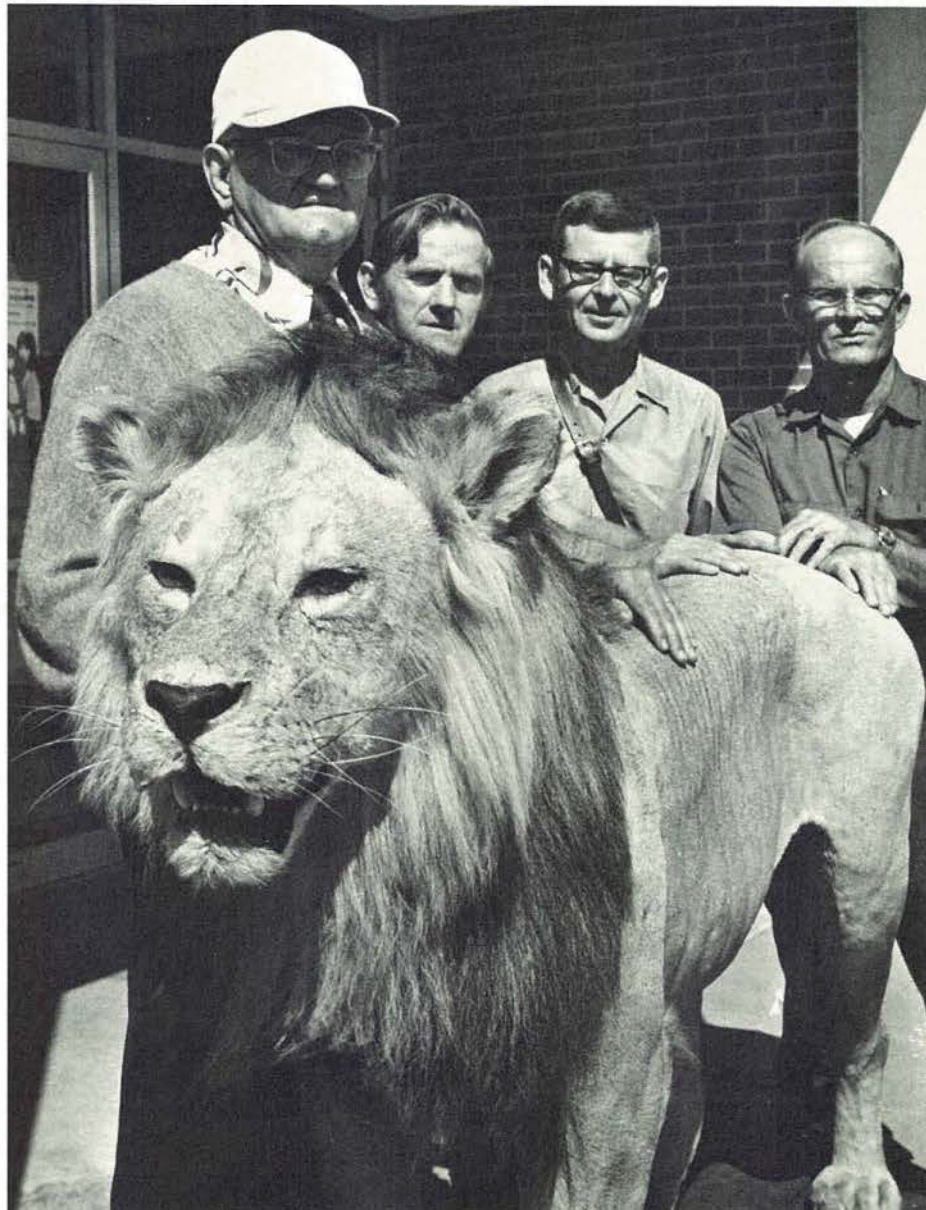
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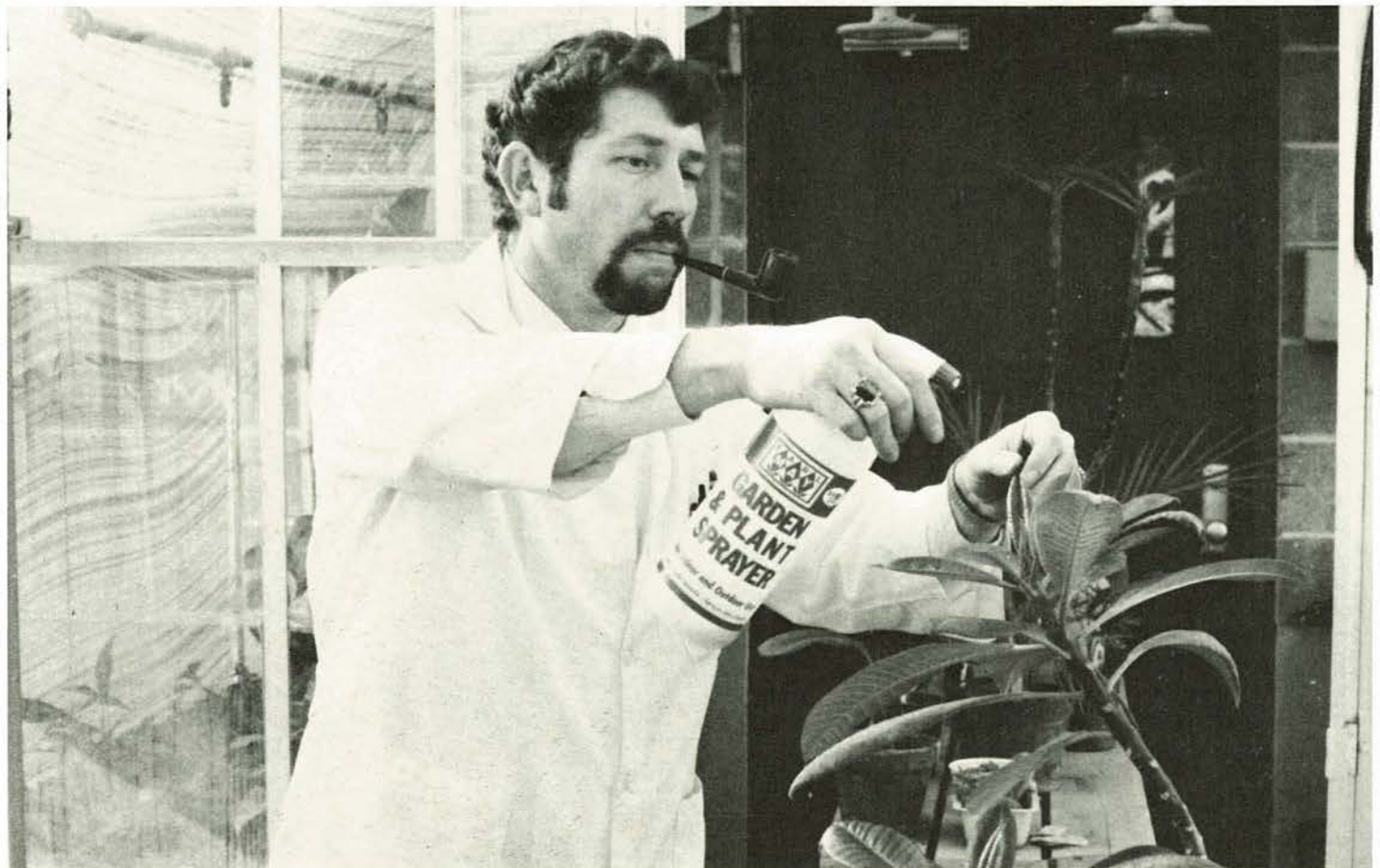
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