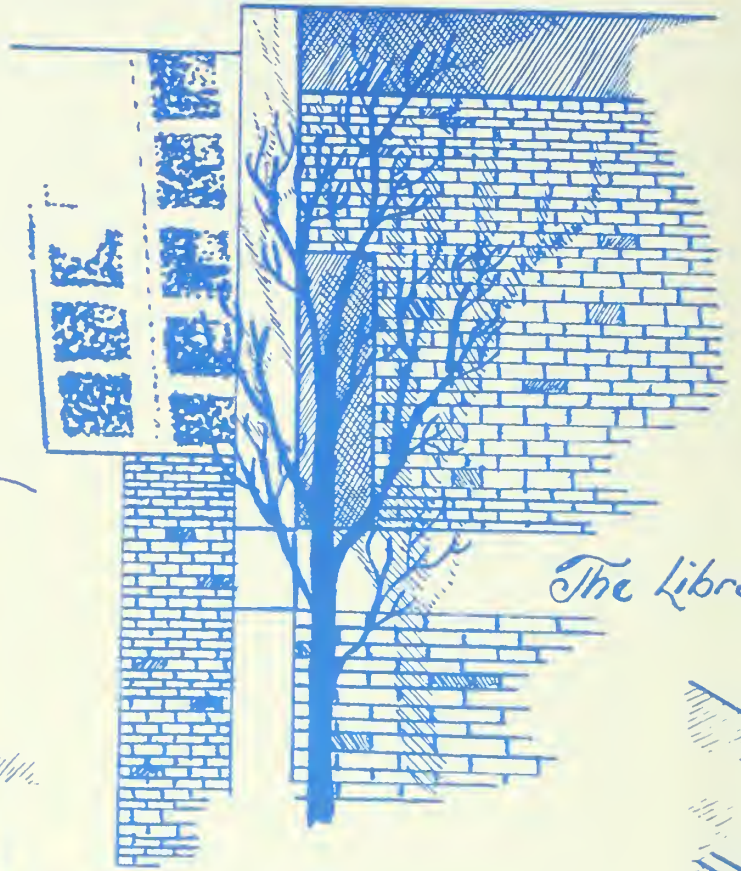
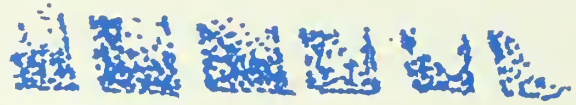


The
1978
Clipper

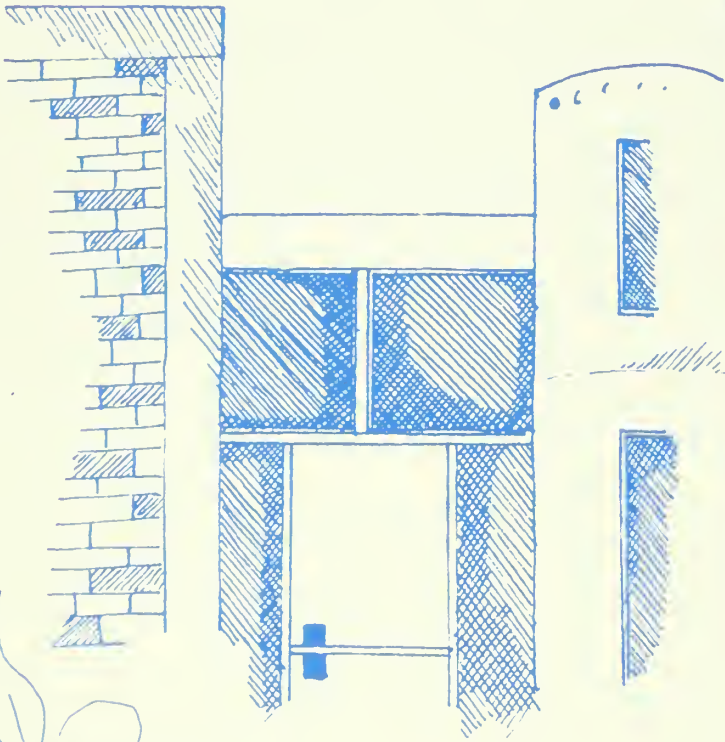




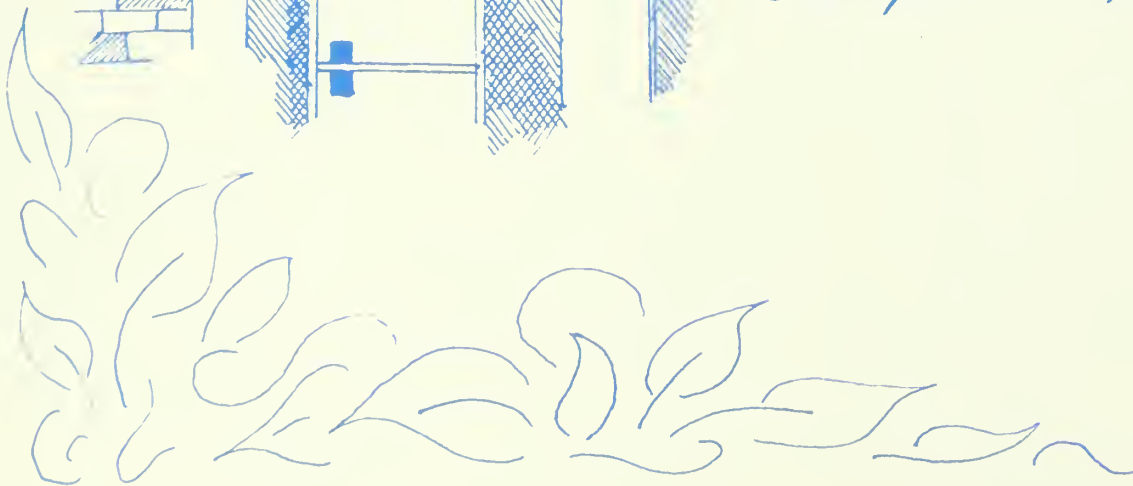
Salem
State
College

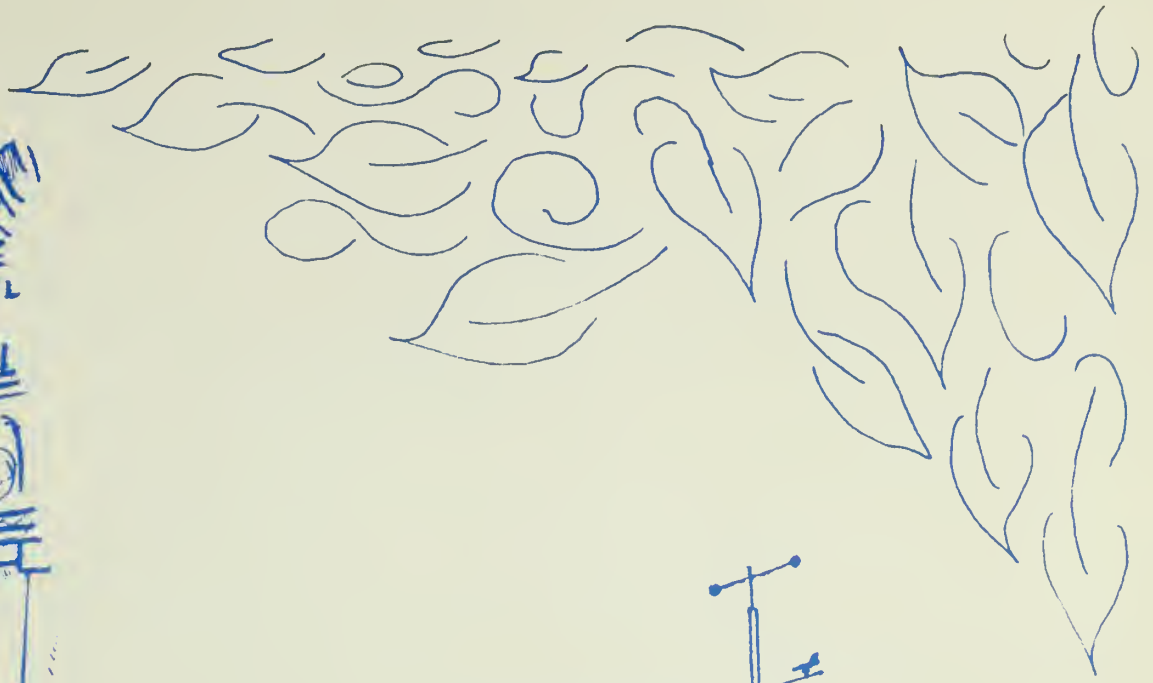


The Library

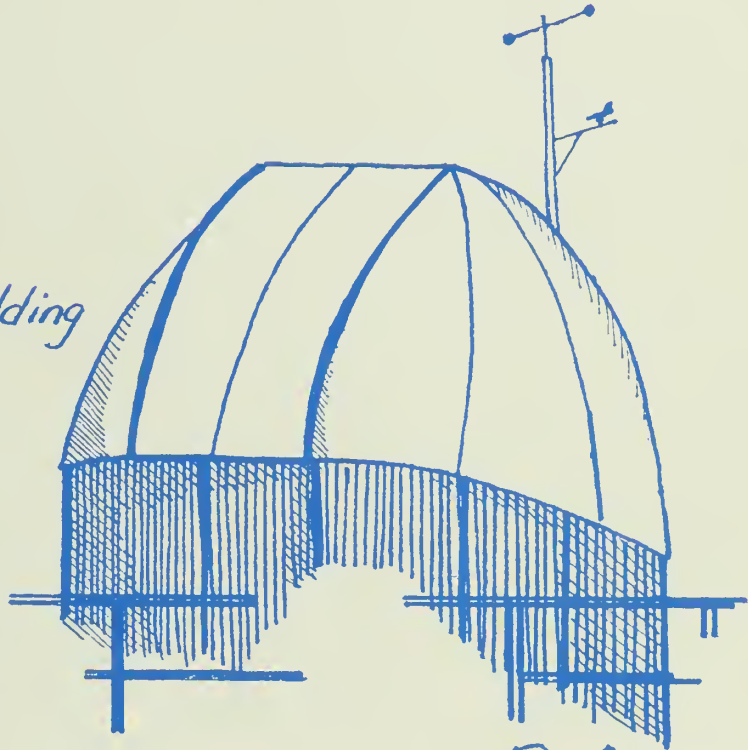


The Sports Complex

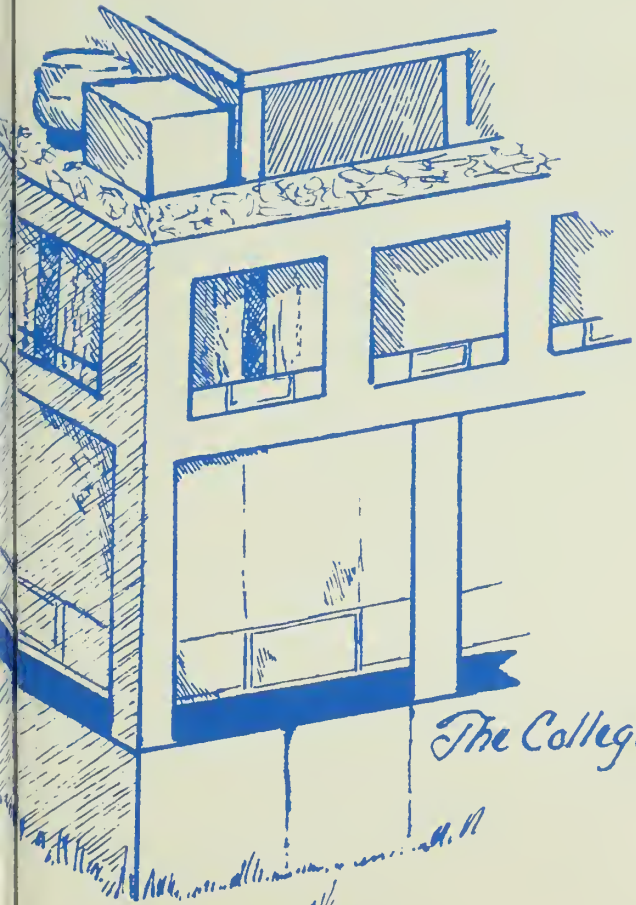




The Sullivan Building



The Meier Building



The College Union





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2014

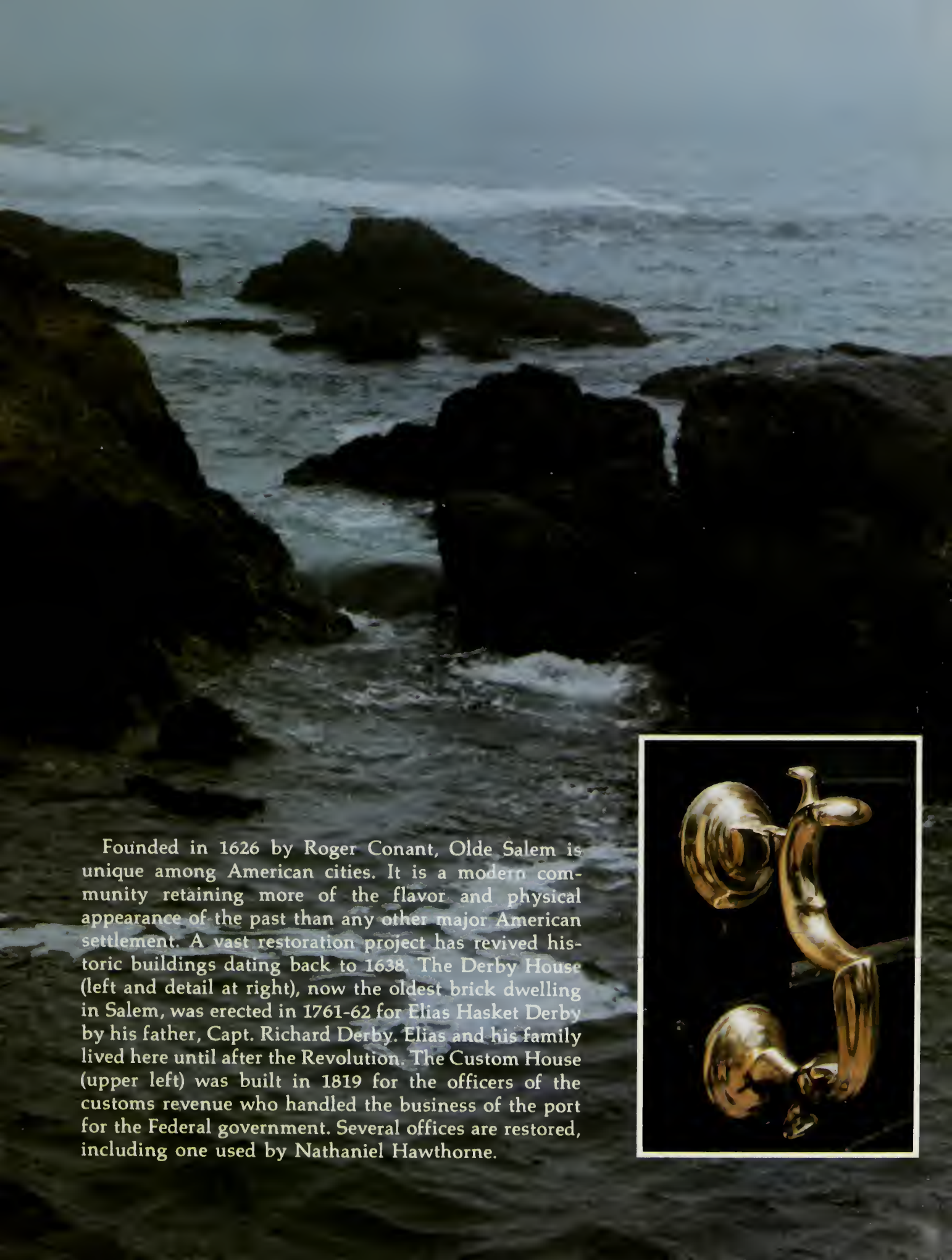
<https://archive.org/details/clipper1978sale>



SALEM STATE COLLEGE

Salem, Massachusetts
1978 Clipper





Founded in 1626 by Roger Conant, Olde Salem is unique among American cities. It is a modern community retaining more of the flavor and physical appearance of the past than any other major American settlement. A vast restoration project has revived historic buildings dating back to 1638. The Derby House (left and detail at right), now the oldest brick dwelling in Salem, was erected in 1761-62 for Elias Hasket Derby by his father, Capt. Richard Derby. Elias and his family lived here until after the Revolution. The Custom House (upper left) was built in 1819 for the officers of the customs revenue who handled the business of the port for the Federal government. Several offices are restored, including one used by Nathaniel Hawthorne.



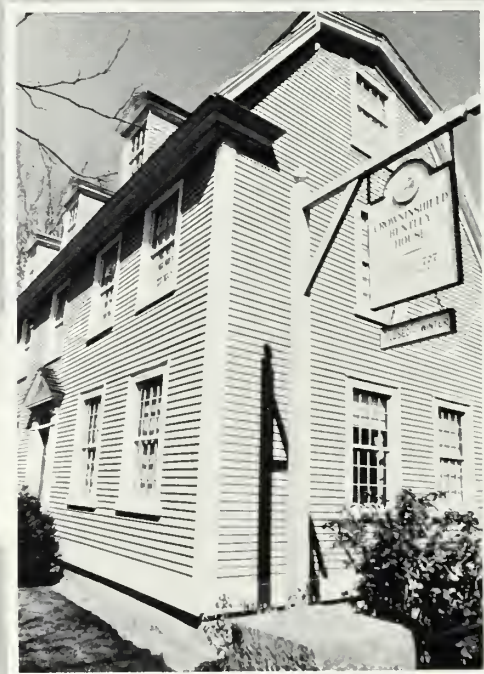


Salem is a city of bright beginnings. Much of what was started here has grown up and gone elsewhere, but new beginnings are still happening here today. Traces of early beginnings are visible in the city's architecture, in the pattern of its streets, and in the collections of its museums and historic houses.

Early history

Salem was first settled in 1626 by men who had failed in an effort to set up a fishing station on Cape Ann. Roger Conant let them to Naumkeag, now Salem, for a new and brighter beginning. John Endecott arrived on the ship *ABIGAIL* with about fifty new settlers in September 1628. King Charles of England dismissed his puritan Parliament in 1629 for protesting his repressive acts against the Protestant dissenters. For eleven years he ruled without a Parliament and Protestants fled to New England in the thousands for the right to worship as they pleased.

The Essex Institute is a collection of books and manuscripts, furniture and furnishings, and period houses. It contains, in the words of its charter, the authentic memorials relating to the civil history of Essex County, Massachusetts, and of the eminent men who have resided within its limits from the first settlement through the nineteenth century. It thus provides more materials for an accurate history of this part of our Commonwealth than may be found in any other single place. It was founded in 1848 by the joining together of the Essex Historical Society (incorporated in 1821) and the Essex County Natural History Society (incorporated in 1836).



The Crowninshield-Bentley House was built at 106 Essex Street for John Crowninshield in 1727, added to in 1794, and parts of the interior remodeled twice before 1800. It presents under one roof the main architectural styles of the 18th century with appropriate furnishings based on inventories and other documentary evidence. The noted diarist, scholar, linguist, and clergyman, the Reverend William Bentley, boarded here from 1791 until his death in 1819.

John Winthrop was chosen by the newly formed Massachusetts Bay Company to take its charter, and thus the seat of its government, from London to New England. He arrived in Salem on the ship ARBELLA on June 10, 1630, followed by fifteen other ships, adding about a thousand colonists and their cargo to the few already here. These were too many for Salem to absorb. Within a few months Winthrop moved his capital to Charlestown and thence to Boston.

No longer a fishing or trading station intended only to make money for the investors in English commercial companies, the Massachusetts Bay colony became a commonwealth to settle a new world as free and independent from outside interference as English inattention would permit. It began in Salem.

Geography

Naumkeag, soon renamed Salem from the Hebrew word meaning peace, was originally a long narrow peninsular between the North and South rivers with what is now Essex Street running down the middle. Visitors to Pioneer Village today will see there a careful reconstruction of Salem in its early days.

Before good land routes were established, Salem rivaled Boston as a trading center. Its good harbor and tidal rivers running deep into the rich surrounding farmlands made it a natural shipping point for fish, lumber, and farm produce. Winter Island belonged to the fishermen. Shipyards were active in the town, and such supporting industries as iron forges and rope walks. Wharves lined the South River along Front Street from what is now Hawthorne Boulevard to the site of the Post Office. Riley Plaza was once deep water. As ships grew larger the wharves were moved closer to the sea from Derby Wharf to the eastward.

The town limits were moved in steadily through the 17th century as the population spread beyond the original peninsula and churches were built to serve the outlying residences. New towns were formed around these churches. Salem was the mother town to many in Essex County, among them Peabody, Danvers, Beverly, Manchester, and Marblehead. Indeed, by the end of its maritime period, Salem found itself seriously short of land on which to develop many of its bright beginnings. It filled in much of its North and South rivers, small streams, swamps, and coves, in an effort to replace the lands it had given away long years before.



The Gardner-Pingree house, built for John Gardner at 128 Essex Street in 1804, is considered to be one of the finest examples of the work of Samuel McIntire, Salem architect, builder, and woodcarver. It represents his mature work in the fully developed neo-classical Federal style. The beautiful proportions of the rooms and the delicacy of their architectural ornament are matched by the elegant furnishings representing the best in both imported and domestic wares at the height of Salem's overseas trade.



Stephen Phillips Memorial Trust House displays family furnishings of Salem sea Captains and their descendants.



The Peirce-Nichols House at 80 Federal Street is one of Salem's bright beginnings. Designed and built for Jerathmiel Peirce in 1782, it is among the first and still among the best of Samuel McIntire's designs. It set the style for most of the Federal houses in Salem. The interior of the house displays the changes in McIntire's style from robust Georgian to dignified Federal as the rooms were completed and furnished one at a time when funds were available.

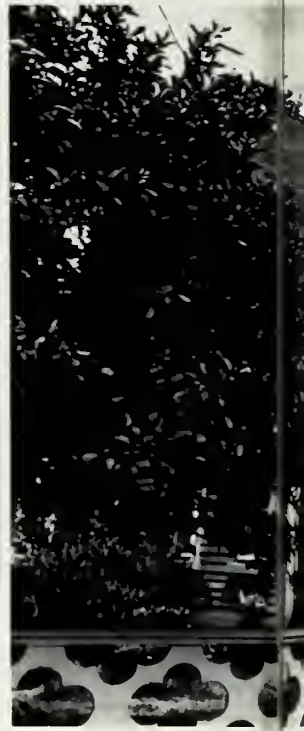
Chestnut Street is considered by many to be architecturally the most beautiful street in America. Most of the imposing houses were built during the first three decades of the 19th century for wealthy merchants and ship captains.



Pickering House 1651 Birthplace of Col. Timothy Pickering, Salem patriot. Oldest house in America, continuously occupied by the same family.



Built in 1782 at 138 Federal Street as a hall for social assemblies, the Assembly House was remodeled by Samuel McIntire as a residence for Jonathan Waldo in 1796. The beauty of its triangular pediment with semicircular lunette and applied Ionic pilasters is still the chief attraction of the house. The portico, decorated with grapevines in high relief, was added in the mid-19th century.

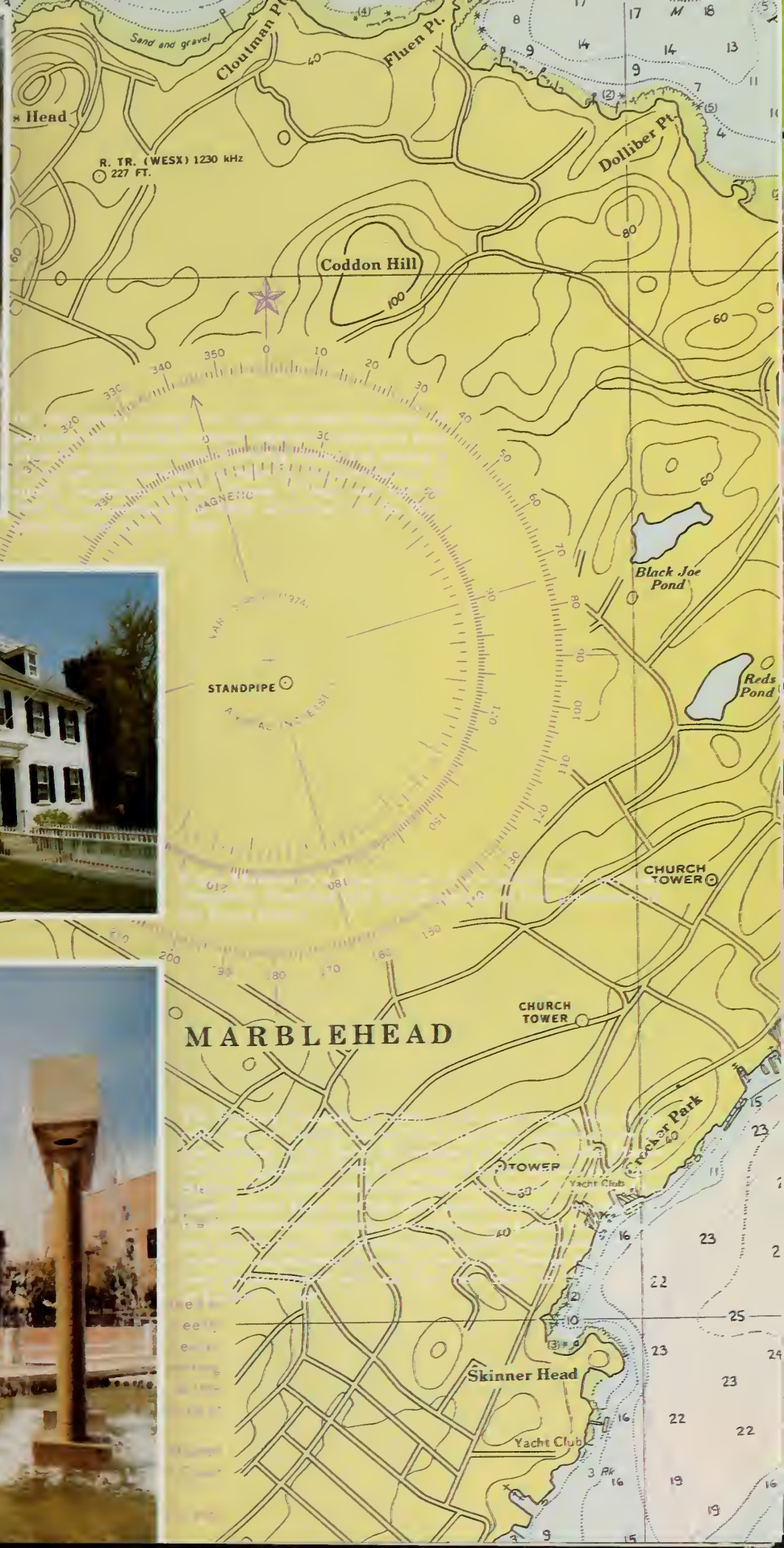




The John Ward House was built in 1684 on St. Peter Street. It provides in its two ground floor rooms a faithful picture of 18th century furnishings. The lean-to contains a later apothecary's shop, weaving room, and "cent" shop. The house was moved onto the grounds of the Essex Institute in 1910.



Place	height (feet) L	
	Mean High Water	Mean Tide L
Salem	88	4.4
Marblehead	91	4.5
Beverly	90	4.5



19
0h "23"
19
21
0
13
8
7
8
5
4
4
2
m grain
st Town Ldg.
TION
important
m of sound
Mean
Low Wat
feet
00
00
00

MARBLEHEAD



Goult-Pickman House 1683. Oldest house in Salem. Re-creates life in Salem during the 1600s.



Salem Witch Museum-Life size diaramas with sound and light depicting the witchcraft hysteria of Salem in 1692.



Situated at the foot of Turner Street, the House of Seven Gables overlooks Salem harbor, once filled with sailing ships going to and from the West Indies and the Orient. Built in 1668 by a sea captain, John Turner, and occupied in later years by the Ingersoll family, the house was frequented by a cousin, Nathaniel Hawthorne, who found it an inspiration for his novel "The House of the Seven Gables."







The First Church (upper left) gathered by Puritans in 1629. It is the oldest continuing Protestant society in American and the first to be governed by congregational policy. The Witch House (upper middle and upper right) was built in the early 17th century and is one of the oldest dwellings in the United States. During the Witchcraft Delusion, the house was the home of Judge Jonathan Curwin, and it was here that persons accused of witchcraft were brought for preliminary hearings. The Burying Point (right) is the oldest burying ground in Salem. It is also one of the oldest in the nation. It was started in 1637.



DEDICATION

Yearbook dedications are unique honors since they recognize members of the College Community who have made the most personal commitment to students, especially to seniors. The decision each year is not an easy one; but it quickly becomes apparent why these two S.S.C. Alumni were chosen.



Dr. Leonard P. Zani

Len Zani graduated with a B.S. in Math/Education. He received his M.A. in Education from Tufts University in 1957 and an Ed. D. in Counseling Psychology in '69 from SUNY, Buffalo. He is a Professor of Education at S.S.C. and a Counseling Psychologist in the Advising and Counseling Center. He served as Dean of Students from 1976-1977.

During the past year, Dr. Zani worked with students as co-editor of the S.S.C. Student Handbook, and he has also trained student staff in "Affective Communication" on the Human Sexuality Committee. As Dean of Students he was involved in every aspect of student life and advised the Student Government Association and served as a consultant to the Afro-American Society.

They graduated from Salem Teachers College one year apart; Dr. John George in 1953 and Dr. Leonard Zani in 1954. Both credit Salem State College and its contributions in making their lives a success.

Dr. John L. George

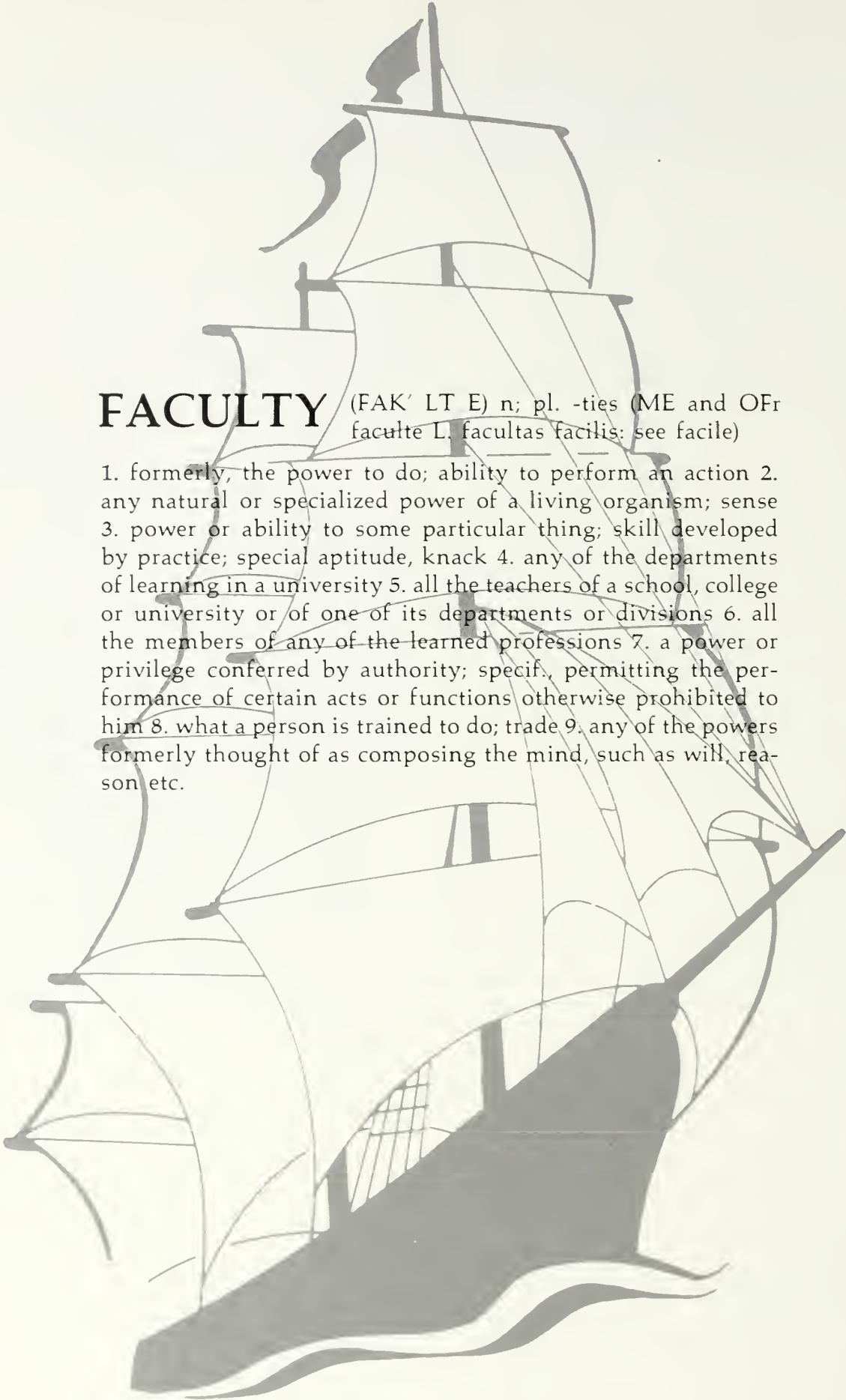
John George earned his B.S. in Education with concentration in Social Studies. He received his M.S. in Physical Geography from Clark University in 1956 and his Ph.D. in Urban Geography in 1968 from B.U. He joined S.S.C.'s Faculty in 1961. He became a full Professor in '69 and in '73 he was elected Chairperson of the Geography Department. Dr. George started a tradition of September receptions for new Geography majors; and each Christmas he hosts a party (at his own expense) at his home for Geography majors, Faculty, and Alumni.



Each is a humanist who exemplifies the kind of dedication and compassion for others that they encourage in their students. Each is an educator who helps students to learn about themselves. And in the case of Len Zani and John George each exhibits a high degree of integrity and understanding for others.

Courtesy - Alumni News, June, 1978

DEDICATION



FACULTY (FAK' LT E) n; pl. -ties (ME and OFr faculté L. facultas facilis: see facile)

1. formerly, the power to do; ability to perform an action
2. any natural or specialized power of a living organism; sense
3. power or ability to some particular thing; skill developed by practice; special aptitude, knack
4. any of the departments of learning in a university
5. all the teachers of a school, college or university or of one of its departments or divisions
6. all the members of any of the learned professions
7. a power or privilege conferred by authority; specif., permitting the performance of certain acts or functions otherwise prohibited to him
8. what a person is trained to do; trade
9. any of the powers formerly thought of as composing the mind, such as will, reason etc.

S.S.C.'S RETIRING FACULTY 1978

PROFESSOR ROGER HARDY of the Business Education Department, retires at the end of 1978 after 39 years of service at Salem State College. Professor Hardy says that "Teaching at Salem was a very important life purpose and a calling, not a job." The many years at S.S.C. have won him many friends. For over 20 years he worked with student committees to carry out both internal and external public relations for the college. Thousands of his photographs are now a treasured addition to our archives.



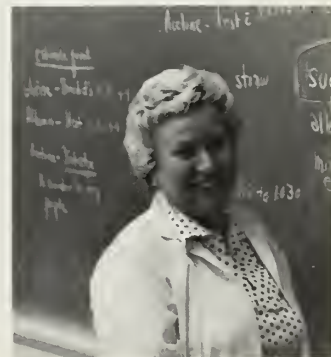
PROFESSOR VERNA MOBERG retires after 12 years at S.S.C. teaching both physical and health education. "I always said that my students were the best in the school," she says, "I always liked to think that." She recalls her educational values, "I have tried my best to teach my students the importance of health education, values, information, and knowledge, hoping that in the future each one of them will not only enjoy the best of their personal health but also that of their families and children. May each of these people enjoy the fruits of their labor and good health throughout their lives."

DR. JAMES J. REILLY has retired from S.S.C.'s Psychology Department after 11 years of service in a number of teaching and administrative roles. Dr. Reilly was the first Dean of Undergraduate Studies and developed new majors in Psychology, Nursing, and Social Service. In 1971 he chaired the committee which obtained S.S.C. its first accreditation as a liberal arts, multi-purpose institution by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Most recently, Dr. Reilly has served as Chairperson of the Psychology Department.



PROFESSOR THOMAS RYAN retires from the Biology Department after 24 years of service to S.S.C. His "chief satisfaction" was to participate in "the vigorous growth that has characterized S.S.C. as evidenced in new programs, new majors new courses, a more diversified and stronger faculty, new facilities and new equipment. In these ways we are meeting the educational needs of an increasing number of our citizens." Professor Ryan was Chairman of the Biology Department from 1960-1971.

DR. MILDRED TAMMINEN retires from S.S.C. after 8 years in the Chemistry/Physics Department. "I feel privileged to have had the opportunity to work with my colleagues in my department and to have been in on the ground floor of helping the Nursing Program start. The students are the greatest!" she states.





ABU-ZAHRA, SAID S.
Mathematics



ALEXANDER, FLORENCE S.
English



ALLARD, HARRY G.
Foreign Language



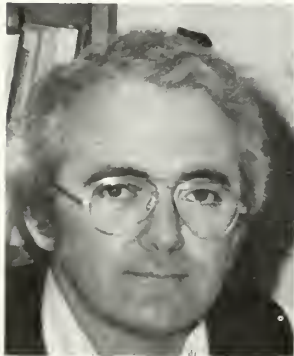
ALLEN, JUDITH A.
Economics



AMES, CHARLES F.
History



ANANIAN, ELISSA A.
Art



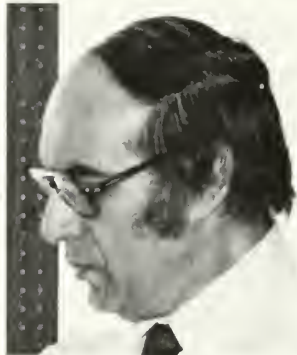
ANDERSON, RICHARD T.
Geography



ANDERSON, RICHARD A.
Business Administration



ANTONAKES, MICHAEL
English



AQUINO, ANTONI J.
Music



ARAKELIAN, MAUREEN
Nursing



ARMSTRONG, ROBERT
Education



BADAWY, ASSEM M.
Earth Science



BAILEY, EDWARD B.
English



BANERJEE, GOURI
Geography



BANTLEY, HAROLD
Education



BARRY, ROGER W.
English



BARRY, DAVID F.
Business Administration



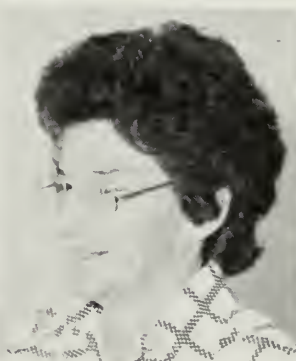
BASILIO, KENNETH C.
Psychology



BATH, RICHARD J.
Education



BEDARD, GERARD A.
Philosophy



BERMAN, MILDRED
Geography



BOLAND, JANE
Nursing



BODENSTEIN, NANCY M.
Music



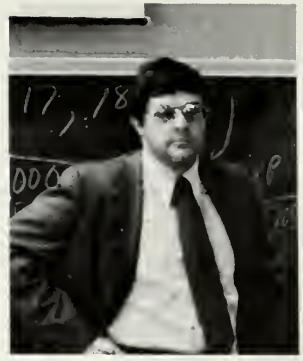
BORGATTI, ALFRED L.
Biology



BRINEY, ROBERT E.
Computer Science



BROWNE, EDWARD M.
Business Administration



BUSI, ARTHUR E.
Business Administration



CALLAN, FRANCIS
Speech and Theatre



CENTORINO, JAMES J.
Geography



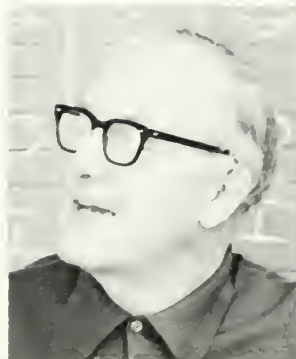
CARTER, VERNON
Philosophy



CHECCHI, ARNOLD F.
Education



CHEUNG, YUK-KEUNG
Mathematics



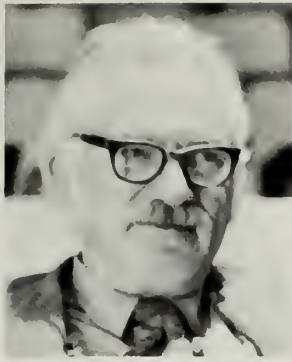
CLIFFORD, TIMOTHY F.
Music



COLE, JAMES
Biology



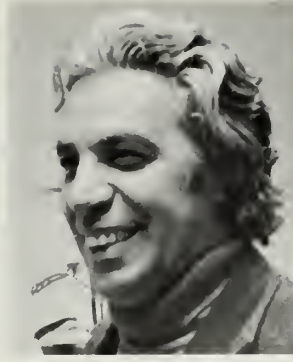
CROFTS, ROBERT D.
Economics



DIETMEIER, HOMER J.
Education



DEPALMA, PHILIP A.
Biology



DESIMONE, SALVATORE E.
Philosophy



DEVLIN, FRANCIS P.
English



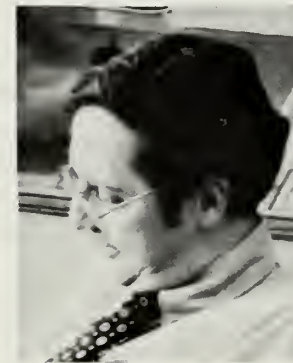
DOLAN, WILLIAM R.
Social/Political Science



DONALDSON, JOHN M.
History



DOWER, MARGARET
Social/Political Science



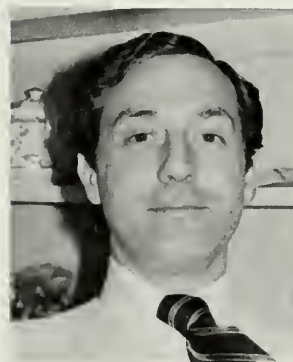
DOYLE, JAMES T.
History



DUDA, JOAN E.
Physical Education



DUFFY, JEANNE C.
Nursing



ELIA, RICHARD L.
English



EMMART, MILAGROS O.
Foreign Language



EMPACHER, MARJORIE
Education



ENGELKE, JOHN L.
Chemistry/Physics



ETTINGER, CHARLOTTE
Speech and Theatre



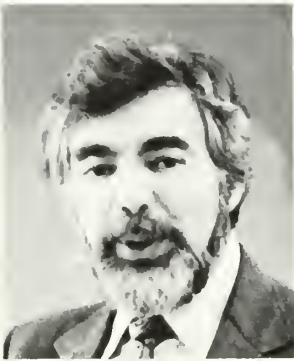
EVERITT, PATRICIA A.
Physical Education



FEIGENBAUM, LINDA J.
Social Service



FERA, GERALDINE A.
Business Education



FINKENTHAL, STANLEY M.
Foreign Language



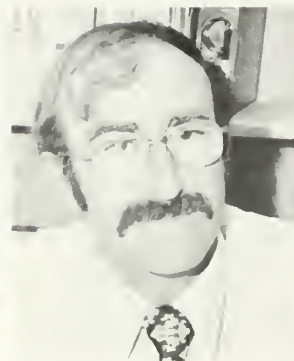
FINNEGAN, JOHN A.
Music



FISCHER, PHILIP S.
History



FLEURANT, GERDES
Social/Political Science



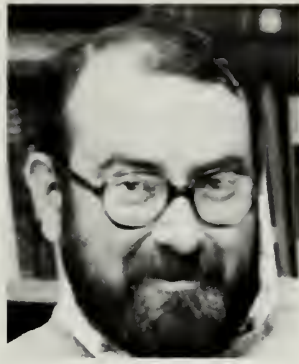
FLIBBERT, JOSEPH
English



FOX, JOHN J.
History



FRIEDMAN, LEONARD M.
Foreign Language



FUNCHION, KEVIN
Philosophy



GEORGE, DAVID
Speech and Theatre



GEORGE, JOHN
Geography



GIANNINI, VINCENT
Music



GIL, RICARDO, JOSE
Foreign Language



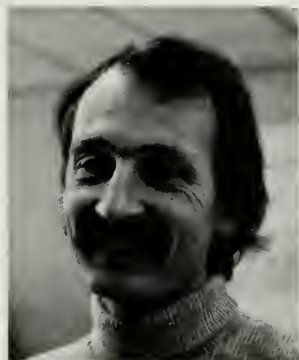
GORDON, DANIEL
Business Administration



GORDON, ROBERTA
Foreign Language



GOZEMBA, PATRICIA A.
English



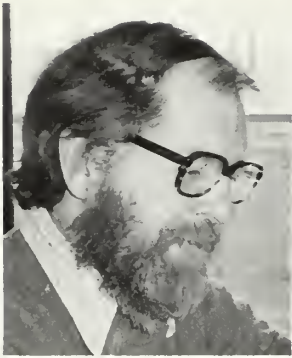
GRAY, GARLAND A.
Earth Science



GRAY, MARY JANE G.
Psychology



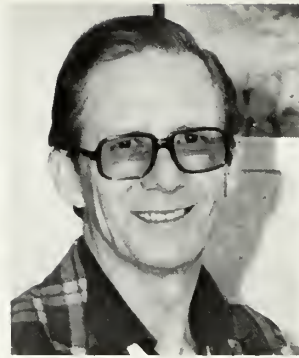
GREEN, PAUL A.
Social/Political Science



GRISWOLD, KENNETH G.
Mathematics



GROESBECK, GEORGE
English



HANSON, JOHN A.
Psychology



HARUTANIAN, HAROLD
Mathematics



HARDY, ROGER A.
Business Education



HARRISES, ANTONIO E.
Biology



HARRINGTON, GEORGE F.
Nursing



HART, ELIZABETH
Speech and Theatre



HENNESSEY, JOHN R.
Political Science



HENNESSEY, JOSEPH M.
Economics



HOURIHAN, MARY V.
Education



JORDAN, CAROLYN
Music



KALECHOFKY, ROBERT
Mathematics



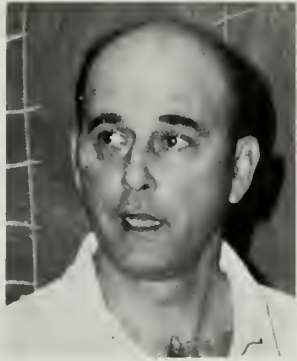
KIEFER, CHARLES F.
History



KELLEHER, MARIE J.
Nursing



KELLY, KATHERINE M.
Nursing



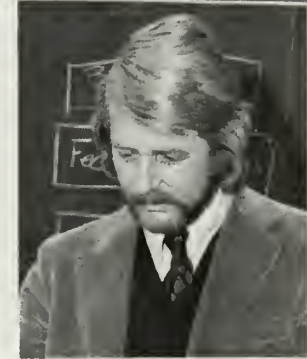
KEVILLE, RICHARD P.
Biology



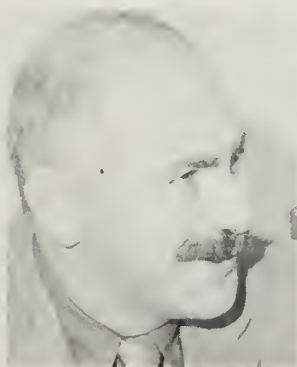
KEVILLE, VIRGINIA F.
Biology



KEYES, CLAIRE J.
English



KIRKPATRICK, LARRY
English



KISH, CONRAD L.
English



KOHN, TERRY
English



KRICK, CONSTANCE R.
Physical Education



KYROUZ, THOMAS J.
Mathematics



LAKE, ANN W.
Business Education



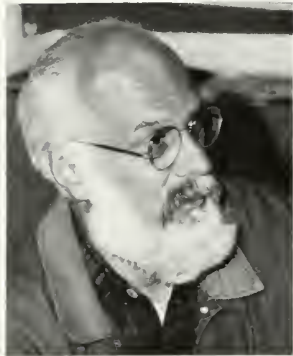
LAM, WOON-CHUNG
Mathematics



LASOTA, ROBERT J.
History



LATHROP, THOMAS
Mathematics



LEARY, THOMAS
Art



LEBEL, RICHARD A.
Psychology



LEWIS, RALPH
Mathematics



LONG, JERRY E.
Business Administration



LUCAS, HENRY
Economics



LUDDY, THOMAS
Speech and Theatre



LUSTRI, ALFRED J.
Psychology



LYCETT, RONALD
English



MADORE, PAUL
Foreign Language



MALLOY, ELIZABETH A.
History



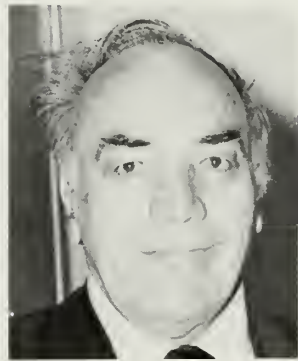
MALONEY, JOAN
History



MANGULIS, INGRIDA
Art



MARA, HELEN
Education



MARTINI, CARL
Education



MATTHEWS, EILEEN G.
Social/Political Science



MCHALE, JOHN
English



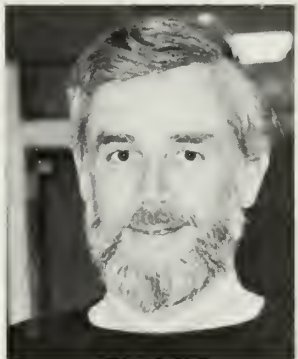
MCINTIRE, JAMES
Geography



MCGRATH, VINCENT
History



MCLAIN, MINOR
History



MOORE, JOHNES K.
Biology



MEAGHER, EDWARD D.
Philosophy



MILLER, M. E.
History



MOBERG, VERNA L.
Physical Education



MORAN, EDWIN F.
Business Education



MOREY, FRANCIS E.
Business Education



MURPHY, WILLIAM M.
Business Administration



NATH, RADHA G.
Mathematics



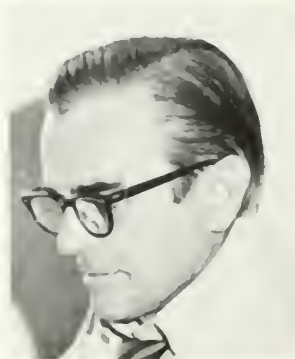
NEWTON, DAVID
Chemistry



O'DONNELL, TERENCE
History



O'HARE, WILLIAM G.
Social/Political Science



OLCOTT, JOHN
Business Administration



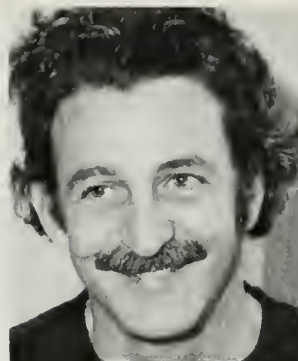
PAINÉ, CLAIRE
Biology



PARKER, PATRICIA L.
English



PAWLAK, ANDREW T.
Economics



PELAEZ, CESARO R.
Psychology



PERRY, RAYMOND J.
Computer Science



PIEMONTE, JOSEPH
History



PIKORA, THEODORE S.
Geography



PINKHAM, HAROLD A.
History



PRESCOTT, ELIZABETH
English



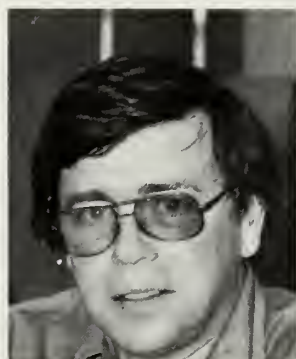
PROCHILIO, MICHAEL
English



RAUDZENS, MARK
Art



REILLY, JAMES J.
Psychology



REISS, RICHARD O.
Geography



ROBINSON, WILLIAM A.
English



RONCO, PAUL G.
Psychology



ROSENTHAL, ERNEST M.
English



RYAN, THOMAS I.
Biology



SAGEDY, RAYMOND W.
Education



SALLEY, PAUL V.
Geography



SAMMARTANO, VITO
Art



SARKISIAN, SARKIS
History



SAUNDERS, JUDITH P.
History



SCHNEIDER, RICHARD
Physical Education



SCHOOLEY, JAMES B.
Biology



SHAHIN, JAMAL K.
Mathematics



SCHARFENBERGER,
GILBERTE
Political Science



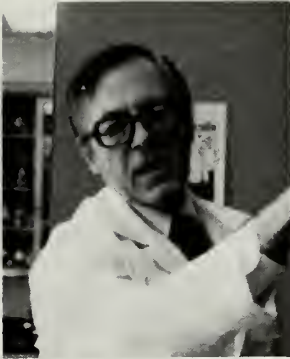
SHEA, ANITA V.M.
Biology



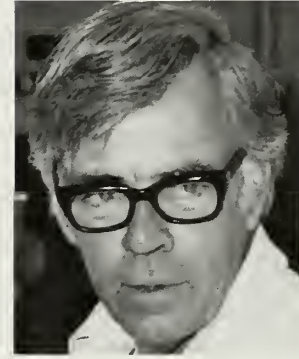
SHEPPARD, VERA
Speech and Theatre



SIMON, MARGO
Music



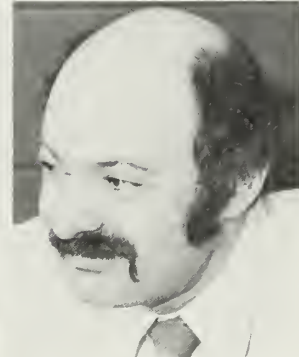
SLATER, SCHUYLER
Chemistry



SMITH, ARTHUR
Art



SMITH, CARL D.
Psychology



SPECTOR, MANUEL
Social Services



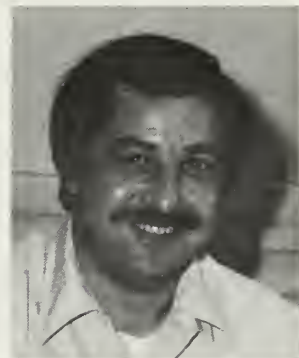
SPECTOR, WILLIAM
Economics



STANTON, WILLIAM R.
Business Education



STETCHER, CARL
English



STEELE, JOHN P.
English



STENBERG, HENRY G.
History



STUART, RILDA M.
Business Education



SULLIVAN, FRANK L.
Biology



SULLIVAN, JOSEPH A.
Business Education



SWEENEY, RUTH T.
Nursing



SZYMANSKI, JOSEPH J.
Chemistry/Physics



TAMMINEN, MILDRED
Chemistry/Physics



TATTEN, GERALD
Social/Political Science



TERRELL, CHARLES
English



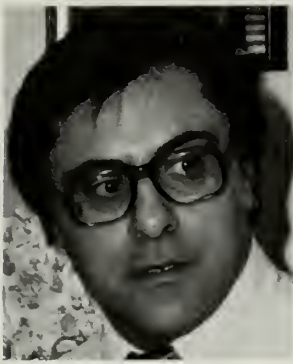
THOMPSON, GARY G.
Earth Science



THOMSON, WILLIAM O.
History



TORREY, GEORGE M.
Education



TOSCHES, ALBERT M.
Geography



TRAILL, PATRICIA E.
Business Administration



UNDERWOOD, DR.
Education



URBAIN, HENRI
Foreign Language



VELLELA, ELLEN B.
English



WAGMAN, NICHOLAS E.
Art



WALL, EDWARD
Chemistry/Physics



WANG, ROBERT T.
Chemistry/Physics



WESLOWSKI, KARL A.
Economics



WESTER, RICHARD T.
Chemistry-Physics



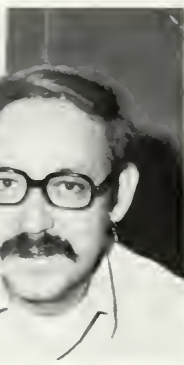
WHITE, WHITNEY L.
Speech and Theatre



WIERSMA, G. ELSE
Social/Political Science



CLIFFORD, NANCY
Physical Education



WILLIAMS, DENNIS E.
Mathematics



WOLFE, CALEB W.
Earth Science



WONG, PETER C.
Mathematics



WUTERICH, JOAN G.
Education



YARROW, PERRY
Psychology



YOURRIS, ADDELE
History



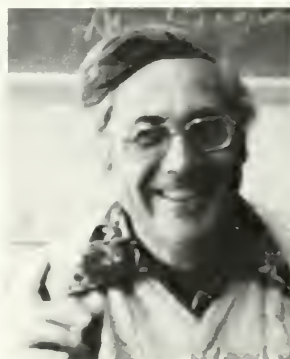
YUCELT, UGUR
Business Administration



ZAIDO, PATRICIA
Physical Education



ZARDUS, JOAN L.
Physical Education



ZOLLO, RICHARD P.
English





THE STUDENT LIFE

A TIME FOR FUN . . .





A TIME FOR COMMUNICATION





A
T
I
M
E
T
O
B
E
O
N
T
H
E
M
O
V
E.



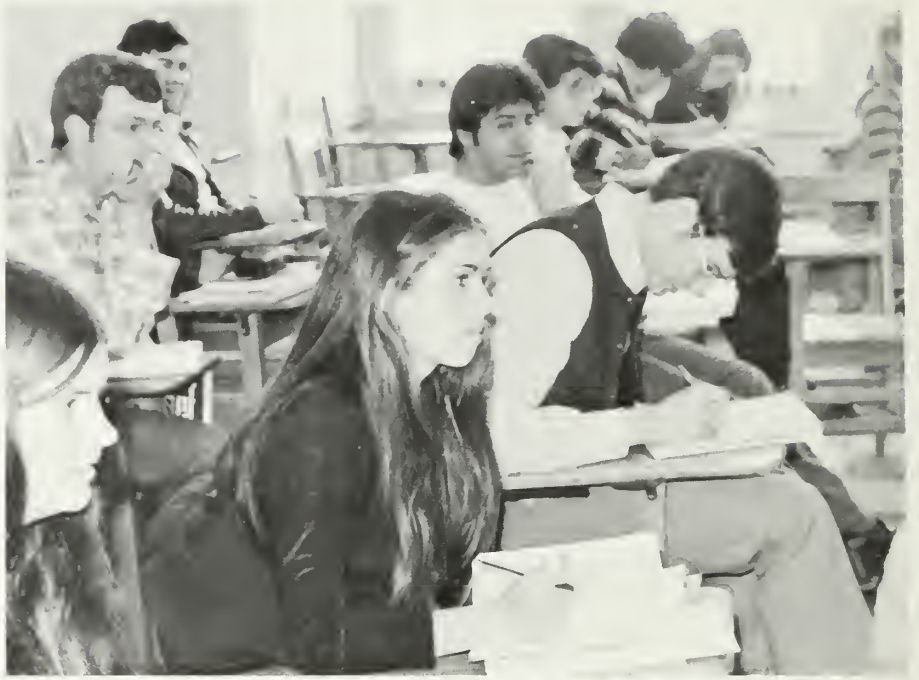


A TIME TO MUNCH OUT.





TIME
TO
HIT
THE
BOOKS









SENIORS



ABBOT, RUTH
Nursing



ACKERMAN,
MARGARET
Nursing



ADAMS, RUSSELL
History



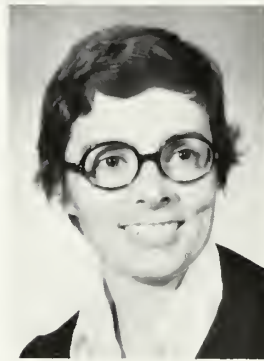
BARTOLIK, PETE - Super Senior
The LOG



ALBANO, JAMES
Bus Mgt



ALLARD, JEANNE
Elementary Ed



ALLEN, ANN MARIE
Chemistry



ALONGI, DIANE
Nursing



ALTMAN, MARGARET
Biology



ALVINO, ERNEST
Georraphy



AMAKELEW, BIRTUKA
Social Welfare



AMERENA, CHRISTINE
Early Childhood

Peter Bartolik became editor of the LOG in September of 1977. He promised to and made it "better and bolder." Pete strove for accuracy and improvement of all phases of production of the LOG. As a result of his efforts, the LOG received a second place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.



ANTONE, FAYETTE
Bus Education



ANTONIOU, ANNETTE
Early Childhood



APPLETON, DONNA
Nursing



ATKINS, MEREDITH
Psychology



AUBIN, DEBRA
Business Admin



AVILLA, DEBRA
Social Welfare



AYLWARD, ROSEMARY
Early Childhood



BACHINI, DOROTHY
Business Ed



BAILEY, CHARLES
Business Ed



BALDINI, DENNIS
Economics



BANSFIELD, DEBRA
Business Ed



BARILE, BEVERLY
Nursing



BARTLETT, REBECCA
Earth Science



BARTOLET, PATRICIA
Social Welfare



BARTOLIK, PETER
English

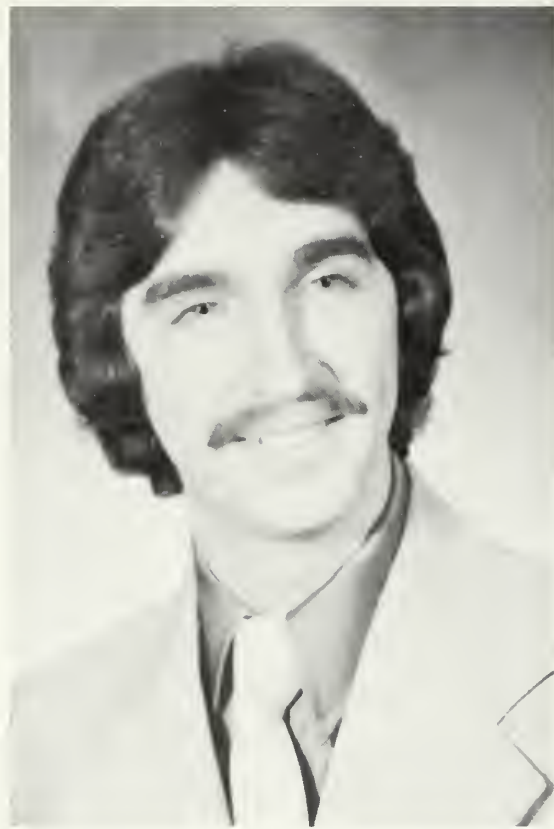


BARTON, PATRICIA
Early Childhood



BELANGER, PAUL
Business Ad





SCHINK, CHRISTOPHER - Super Senior
Earth Science



BENINATI, ROSARIO
General Studies



BENNENATI, LOUISE
General Studies



BERARD, ELAINE
Business Ed



BESSE, JULIE
Education



BETTLE, KAREN
Nursing



BIAGIOTTI, JAYNE
Education



BIBEAULT, HOWARD
Political Science



BICHAJIAN, MARYANN
Education



BICKFORD, GAIL
Education



BLACK, LONNY
Theatre



BLOOMBURG, LAURA
Education



BOGEL, ELIZABETH
Business



BOGEL, LINDA
Math



BONSIGNOR, DORENL
Education

Christopher Schink is the outstanding Senior of the Earth Science Department. He served for two years as lab assistant. He was selected Earth Science Association president for the academic year 1977-78. He is considered the department's best graduate in the study of Minerology and Petrology.



BOYCE, RALPH
English



BONLON, ELLEN
Nursing



BRESHAHAN,
CATHLEEN
Education



BRIGGS, NANCY
Education



BRINKLEY, GAIL
Education



BROWN, ELEANOR
Nursing



BUCHANAN, SUSAN
Early Childhood



BULLARD, KAREN
Education



BULYGA, CAROL
Nursing



BURKE, SUSAN
Early Childhood



BURNS, PATRICIA
Nursing



BURNS, THOMAS
Biology



BURT, JOHN
History



BUSBY, KAREN
Early Childhood

Michael Kosinski is a diligent and highly motivated student who tends to be a leader rather than a follower. He is totally dedicated to his profession, that of a chemist, and handles himself very well when confronted with a difficult problem. He is a most responsible and reliable person.



CAISULLO, JAMES
Business Ad



CALABRESE, JOHN
Business



CALABRO, LYNN
Business Ed



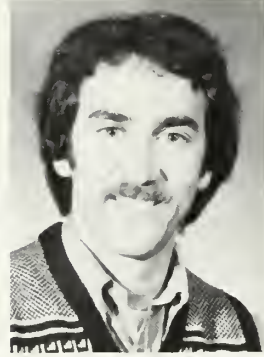
CALLAHAN, CATHLEEN
Education



CALLAHAN, JANE
Social Welfare



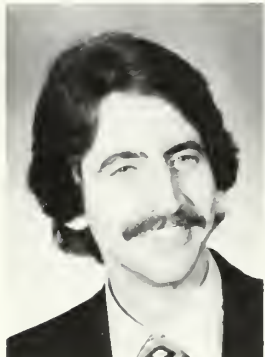
CAMERON, ROBERT
History



CAMPAGNONE, WILLIAM
Social Welfare



CARAS, HOWARD
Business Mgt



CARBONE, JOSEPH
Education



CAREY, MARYJANE
English



CARLINO, GEORGE
Business



KOSINSKI, MICHAEL - Super Senior
Chemistry



CARESON, EDWARD
Business Ed



CARLTON, SHARON
Education



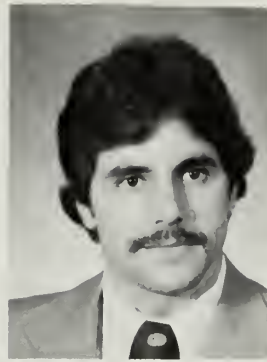
CARPINITO, MIRELLA
Education



CARRETTE, MICHAEL
Social Welfare



CARVELLI, JAYNE
Nursing



CARVOTTA, JOHN
Geography



CASEY, EILLEN
Business Ed



CASHMAN, LEE
Early Childhood



CELLA, ANNE MARIE
Education



CHAFFEE, SUSAN
Business Ed



CHARLES, DENNIS
Business



CHELMAN, KAREN
Biology



CHILLEMI, DIANE
Nursing



CHIN, KIMBERLY
Geography



CHRISTIE, LAUREN
Education



CHRISTODOULOPOULOS,
STACY
Education



CIERI, LYNNE
Nursing



CLANCY, HILDA
History



CLEMENTE, DAISY
Social Welfare



CLEMENTE, JOSEFINA
Social Welfare

Miss Ann Marie Allen has a pleasant personality, is a hard worker and is a dedicated student with an analytical mind. She is able to express her ideas in a clear and concise manner either verbally or in the written form. Miss Allen is known to spend all the time, effort and energy necessary to complete any problem.



CLEMENTS, SUEANNE
Social Welfare



CLISANTE, OLGA
Social Welfare



COCCA, CARMEN
Business Ad



COLLYER, MARK
History



COMFORT, DEBORAH
Early Childhood



ALLEN, ANN MARIE - Super Senior
Chemistry



CONNORS, TOBIE
Art



CONTILLI, NANCY
Education



CONWAY, EILEEN
Social Work



COPES, LAUREN
Nursing



CORES, DAVID
Business Ad



CORINDIA, DAVID
Business Ad



CORSO, KATHY
Nursing



COTE, STEPHEN
Biology



COX, RICHARD
English



COYNE, MARGARET
Psychology



CRAWFORD,
PRISCILLA
Early Childhood



CRESSOTTI, LEAH
Nursing



CROKE, LINDA
Social Welfare



CROMBIE, KAREN
Education



CRONIN, EDWARD
Business Mgt



CRONIN, KATHLEEN
Education



CRONIN, VIRGINIA
Business Ed



CROSBIE, JUDY
Psychology



CROTTY, MARY
Business Ad



CUFF, JOHN
Early Childhood

David Cores has been an active member of the Choral organizations since 1974. He held the office of Chorus president in 1975-1976. His competent musicianship added not only to the Chorus but also to the Chamber Singers and Early Music Ensemble.



CUNNINGHAM, PAUL
Business Ad



CURRAN, KATHLEEN
Psychology



CURRIER, CYNTHIA
Nursing



CUSICK, DONNA
Nursing



DADARRIA, MICHAEL
Math



DALFERRO, JOANNE
Psychology



CORES, DAVID - Super Senior
Music



DALY, SUZANNE
Education



DAMPLO, JOANNE
Business Ed



D'ANTONIO, ROBERT
Geography



DARES, KATHY
Social Welfare



DAUENHAUER,
ROBERT
Social Welfare



DAVIDSON, CAROL
Early Childhood



DAVIDSON, LAURI
Social Welfare



DEMAREST, PAMELA
Nursing



DEMETRAKOPOULOS, ALEXIS
History

DEPHILIPPO, JIM
Geography

DERDERIAN, CANDY
Psychology

DERMANDY, KATHLEEN
Education

DEROSA, WILLIAM
English



DESCHENES, GISELE
Business Ad

DESMARAIS, NANCY
Social Welfare

DEVIRGILIO, JOHN
Business Ad



DICENZO, ALEX
Psychology

DIMARINO, STEPHEN
Political Science

DIREENO, ANN MARIE
Social Welfare



DIRUSSO, ALAN
Business Mgt

DOCHERTY, KEVIN
History

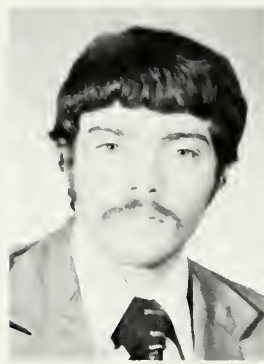
DOGGETT, CAROL
Nursing



DOHERTY, LENORE
Nursing



DOHERTY, MAUREEN
Nursing



DOHERTY, MICHAEL
Business Ad



DOHERTY, RICHARD
Social Welfare



DOHERTY, SHERYL
Business Ed



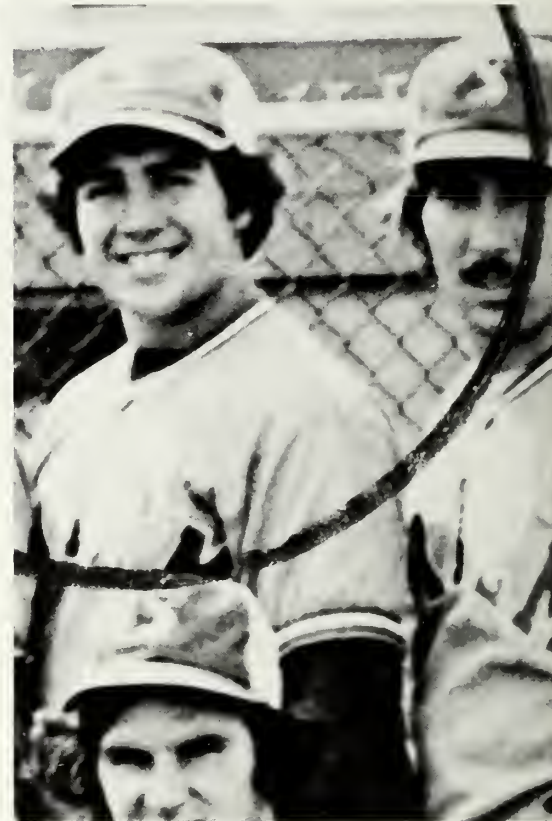
DOHERTY, SUZANNE
Nursing



DOLAN, THOMAS
Geography



DONAHOE, KATHLEEN
Education



ROUNDY, SAM - Super Senior
Baseball



DONNELL, MARJORIE
Early Childhood



DONOGHUE, JANE
Social Welfare



DONOGHUE, KAREN
Early Childhood

Sam Roundy is one of the most dedicated athletes in Salem State history. He was a 4-year member of the Baseball team, and co-captain in 1978. First base will never be the same . . .



DONOVAN, CHARLENE
Sociology



DOW, DEBBIE
Social Welfare



DOWNIE, ELIZABETH
History



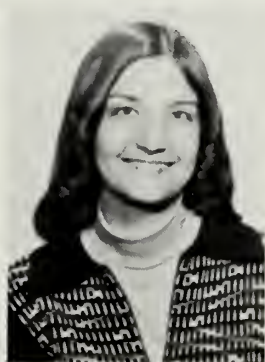
DOYLE, LAUREL
Education



DRUMMEY, STEVE
Business Mgt



DRUMMOND, MARY
ELLEN
Social Welfare



DUBE, KATHLEEN
SULLIVAN
Education



DUFRESNE, JANE
Business Ed



DUNLEAVY, SUSAN
Biology



DUNN, DONNA
Early Childhood



DUNN, JOE
General Studies



DUNN, MARY
Early Childhood



DUNN, STEVEN
Business Ad



DUPUIS, JANET
Early Childhood



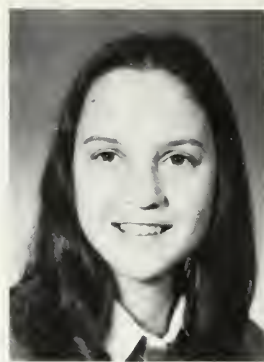
EBBS, THERESA
Business Ed



ELLISON, PHYLLIS
Business Ed



ELLS, BARBARA
Education



EMMONS, GAIL
Biology

FALASCA, DUANNE
Education

FALLON, MARY
Nursing



FELTHAM, BRAD
Business Ad

FENNELL, ROBERT
Social Welfare

FERNEZA, BLAINE
Education

FINN, PATRICIA
Social Welfare

FINNEGAN, LINDA
Education



FINNEGAN, MARY LOU
Education

FISH, CAROLE
Early Childhood

FLOYD, CHERYL
Early Childhood



FLYNN, MARTHA
Social Welfare

FOLEY, DAVID
Business Mgt

FOOHEY, ANN
Nursing



FOPIANO, MARGARET
Education



FORBES, DEBRA
Nursing



FORTIER, BETTY
Early Childhood



FORTUCCI, RICHARD
Geography



FOSTER, KATHERINE
Social Welfare



FOURNIER, LINDA
Social Welfare



FOX, MARJORIE
Nursing



FRANGIAMONE,
DONNA MARIE
Education



FREDA, JOSEPH J.
Psychology



FREDETTE, SUZANNE
Early Childhood



FREEHLING, JOE
Business Ad



FREEMAN, BEVERLY
Business Ad



FRENCH, MARTHA
Early Childhood



FUMICELLO, PATRICIA
Education



GABIGA, BISHOP
Business Ad



GAFFNEY, LISA
Early Childhood



CAGNE, LOIS
Nursing

Betty Procopio brought Salem State gymnastics into the spotlight. She was the most valuable gymnast, '74-'77, and was Woman Athlete of the year '75-'76. In 1976 Betty saw national competition at the Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Championships. This year Betty was the all around Mass. State College Women's champ.



GAGNE, SUZANNE
Business Ed



GAGNON, RONALD
Business Mgt



GALANIS, ELEANOR
Business Ed



GALATIS, KAREN
Business Ad



GALLI, KAREN
Early Childhood



GALLO, CYNTHIA
Social Welfare



GALLUZO, TONY
Business



GARRAHAN, BRIAN
Social Welfare



PROCOPIO, BETTY - Super Senior
Gymnastics



GARRIGAN, BRIAN
Social Welfare



GEDULTVONJUNGENFELD,
ALBERT
Biology



GEISLER, CYNTHIA
Nursing



GELLER, HOLLY
Education



GENTILE, SUSAN
Business Ed



GIAQUINTO, VIRGINIA
Education



GIARDINA,
ROSEMARY
Nursing



GIOIA, NANCY
Early Childhood



GIBBONS, SHELAGH
Social Welfare



GIUBILO, DOMENICA
Business Ed



GIUNTA, SANDRA
Nursing



GOLDEN, AUDREY
Social Welfare



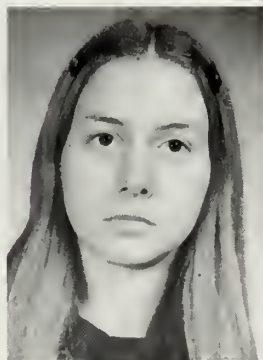
GOODROW, VIRGINIA
Education



GOODWIN, DEBRA
Biology



GOODWIN, JUDITH
Nursing



GORDON, MARY
Business Ed



GORHAM, DEBORAH
Business Ed

Nancy Kusek means volleyball at S.S.C.: most improved volleyball player '74; most outstanding volleyball player '74; most valuable volleyball player '76; co-captain '75-'76. Captain '77-'78 Volleyball's outstanding athlete.



GOSELIN, PATRICIA
Early Childhood



KUSEK, NANCY - Super Senior
Volleyball



GOULD, NATALIE
Business Ed



GRACEFFA, PAULETTE
Education



GRAVEL, DAVID
English



GRIFONI, VINCENT
Psychology



GRUBER, CAROL
Early Childhood



GUARDINO, RICH
Business Ad



GUERRIERO, SHIRLEY
History



GUNNING, EILEEN
Nursing



HADDAD, JANN
Social Welfare



HAGERTY, MAUREEN
Art



HANLEY, PATRICIA
Business Ad



HANLON, KAREN
Education



HANLON, KATHLEEN
General Studies

Terrie Marshall, a most dedicated and determined athlete. She was voted most outstanding Softball player 74-75. Involved in the S.S.C. Athletic Council for two years, she was active in all women's sports as well.



HARDACKER, DIANNA
General Studies



MARSHALL, TERRIE - Super Senior
Softball



HARDIMAN, KATHLEEN
Business Ed



HARRINGTON, SHERYL
Nursing



HARKINS, BARBARA
English



HARRIS, KIM
Art



HARRISON, JOHN
Biology



HARRISON, LINDA
General Studies



HART, JUDITH
Business Ed



HARVEY, DONNA
Education



HAYES, CATHERINE
Education



HAYMAN, ROBERT
Economics



HAYOWITZ, KAREN
Math



HELLMUTH, BONNIE
Nursing



HENNESSEY, MARY
Education



SMALL, LINDA - Super Senior
Gymnastics



HENNIGAN, PAUL
Business Ad

Linda Small was the most outstanding Gymnast 75-76; most improved Gymnast 76-77, Co-captain for 76-78 and a Massachusetts State Champion - and 13th all-around.



HERICK, CAROL
English



HICKS, STEPHEN
Sociology



HIGGINBOTHAM,
FANNIE
Social Welfare



HILL, ELIZABETH
Art



HOFFMAN, JOYCE C.
Nursing



HOLTZMAN, SUSAN
Social Welfare



HONAN, MIKE
Business



HOUTMAN, CAMILLE
Social Welfare



HOWARD, SUSAN
Early Childhood



HUBBARD, CYNTHIA
Education



HUDDY, ANN MARIE
Nursing



HUDSON, PETER
Education



HUFNAGEL, CARL
Business Ad



HUGHES, JO ANN
Nursing



HUGHES, MAUREEN
Social Welfare



HUNT, CAROLYN
Nursing



HUNTER, JANET
Early Childhood



HURLEY, JANET
History



HYNES, JOANNA
Business Ed



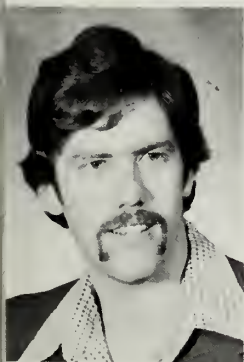
JACKSON, PETER
Political Science



JANELLA, DENISE
Social Welfare



JAROSZ, JUDITH
Early Childhood



JASON, ALLAN
History



JEAN, DIANE
Business Ed



JELINEK, MARY LOU
Psychology



JESI, MICHELLE
Business



JESSER, REGINA
History



JESSON, KATHY
Social Welfare



JEWETT, JEAN
Nursing



JODZ, RONALD
Business Ad



JOHNSON, CANDICE
Education



JONES, CINDY
Education



JONES, JENNA
English



JONES, REGINA
Nursing



JORDAN, MARY ANN
Business Ad



JULIAN, ADRIENNE
Nursing



KAATZ, KRISTINE
Education



KALLMAN, ESTE
Education



KANE, KEVIN
Business Ed



KATZMAN, ELLIOT
Business Ad



KAUSCH, ADRIENNE
Business Mgt





KEEFE, JEAN
Education



KEEFE, KRISTINE
Nursing



KEEGAN, MARGARET
Nursing



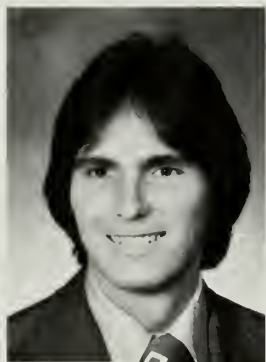
KELEHER, PAULA
Education



KELEY, MARGARET
Nursing



KELLEHER, JUDITH
Early Childhood



KELLEHER, ROBERT
Education



KELLY, ELAINE
History



KENNEDY, JANE



KENT, DONALD
Biology



KILFOYLE, KEVIN
Business Ed



KING, MIRIAM
Education



KIRBY, MARY
Early Childhood



KIRLEY, FRANCIS
History





KLINE, EDWARD
General Studies



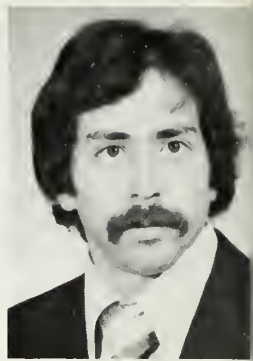
KNOWLES, FRED
History



KOBRENSKI, JOHN
Nursing



KORKARIS, EMILY
English



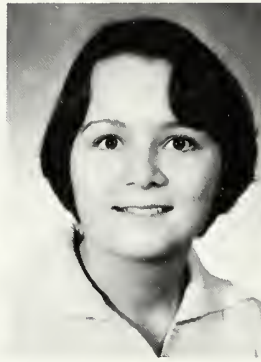
KOROBKIN, PAUL
Business



KOSINSKI, MICHAEL
Chemistry



KOSTANDOS, VALERIE
Education



KOZLOWSKI, KATHY
Education



KRAJESKI, SALLY
Nursing



KUNZ, KATHERINE
English



KUSEK, NANCY
Nursing



KUSHLAN, IRENE
Biology



LABELLE, HELEN
English



LABRECQUE, HENRY
Business





LAMBERT, MARY ELLEN
Business Ad



LANDRY, GRETCHEN
Education



LANDRY, SUZANNE
General Studies



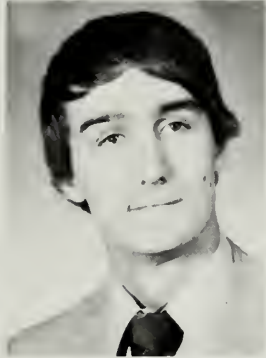
LAPIERRE, DEBRA
Psychology



LARSEN, JUDITH
Education



LARSSEN, JEANNE
Business Ad



LAVALLEE, MARC
Business Ad



LAVAUD, ALEX
Psychology



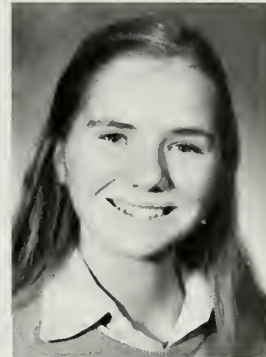
LAVIN, ELIZABETH
Early Childhood



LEBLANC, DARA
Business Ed



LECHTEN, AMY
Education



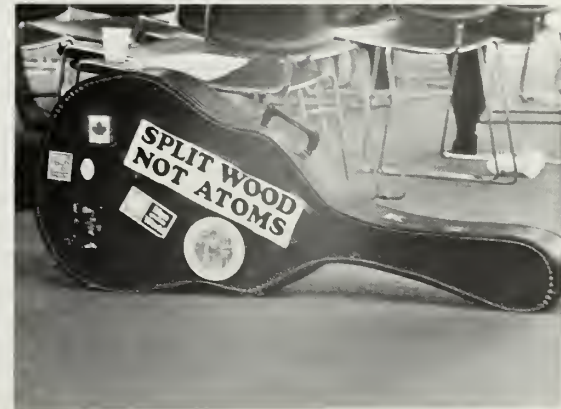
LEGER, MARY
Business Ed



LENTINI, PAULA
Education



LEO, SUSAN
Math



Ann Cocci, a magna cum laude graduate in political science and active in volleyball and softball, and basketball. Ann was most valuable softball player in 76-77 and Captain from 76-78.



LEWIS, BARBARA
Social Welfare



COCCI, ANN - Super Senior
Women's Athletics



LEWIS, JOHN
Business Ad



LIBEROPOULOS, MARY
BETH
Nursing



LIBBY, BRIAN
Social Welfare



LIBBY, CATHLEEN
Social Welfare



LIBERTI, MARLENE
Education



LINEHAN, ELLEN
Education



LIOTTA, STEVEN
Business Ad



L'ITALIEN,
MARYANNE
Math



LITMAN, FELICL
Early Childhood



LOMBARD, VINCENT
History



LOMBARDI, KEITH
Social Welfare



LOWRY, DEBRA
Nursing



LUCIER, JILL
Education



LUFKIN, SHARON
Business Ed



LUNSFORD, GERALYN
Nursing



LYONS, KAREN
Education



MACAULEY, LUCILLE
Nursing



MACDONALD, ANN
General Studies



MACDOUGALL,
JEFFREY
Business Mgt



MACGRAY, COLIN
Business Ad



MACKAY, CATHERINE
Nursing



MACLEOD, BONNIE
Early Childhood



MAGIERA, CINDY
Business Ad



MAGLARAS, VALERIE
Business Ed



MAHONEY, STEPHEN
Business Ad



MAJOR, JEANNETTE
Business Ed



MALIONEK, ANDREA
English



MALONEY, MELINDA
Education



MANLEY, RICHARD
History



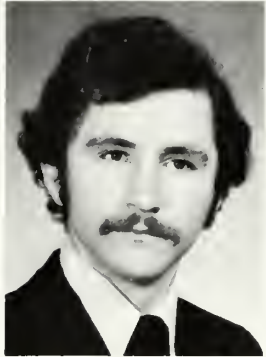
MANNING, JOHN
Political Science



MANOS, STEPHANIE
Early Childhood



MARCHAND, NANCY
Business Ed



MARCHAND, WILLIAM
History



PAGLUSO, DIANE
Social Welfare



MARINO, PETER
Business Ad



MARSH, ROBYN
Nursing



MARSHALL, JOYCE
Nursing



MARSHALL, TERRI
General Studies



MARTIN, ANTHONY
Psychology



MARTIN, DIANNA
Education

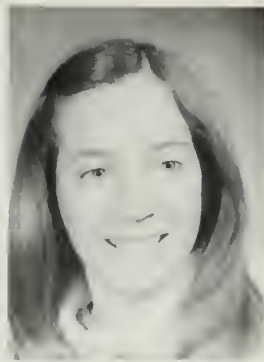


WEDEL, BRUCE - Super Senior
Outstanding Class Servant

Bruce Wedel served as Chairperson of the Program Council, Pub Night Coordinator for two years, sport information Director, Assistant to the Athletic Director for three years and student trainer for four years. His services will be missed . . .



MARTIN, LORRAINE
Business Ed



MARTINEZ, DENISE
Nursing



MARTINI, MARIA
Social Welfare



MARULLO, ALICE
Early Childhood



MATARESE, ROBERT
Social Welfare



MATHEWS, KIM
Business Ed



MATHEWSON, DEAN
English



MATTERA, ELAINE
Education



MAUDE, SCOTT
History



MCBRIDE, ELLEN
Psychology



MCCAFFREY, KAREN
Nursing



MCCARTHY, DAVID
Education



MCCARTHY, ELAINE
Geography



MCCARTHY, JOHN
General Studies



MCCARTHY, KAREN
Business Ad



HAGERTY, MAUREEN - Super Senior
Art



MCCLORY, DEAN
Psychology

Maureen Hagerty - originator of the Arts and Crafts Learning Center, member of Art Society and Program Council. Her art internship specialized in Art therapy for Salem-Danvers mental health and retardation resource unit.



MCCUE, NANCY
Nursing



MCDONALD, ETHEL
Business Ed



MCFARLAND, MARY
Business Ed



MCGONALGLE,
BARBARA
Education



MCGREGOR, MELINDA
Social Welfare



MCGUIRK, DOUGLAS
Business Ad



MCKAY, CATHERINE
Nursing



MCMANUS, JOAN
Social Welfare



MELONE, KIM
Early Childhood



MENARD, KATHY
Nursing



MENDONSA, MARIA
English



MERRILL, ROBIN
Nursing



MERRY, DIANE
Education



MESHESHA, MEKONNEN
Social Welfare



MICKIEWICZ, DEBRA
Business Ed



MIELE, JUDY
Business Ed



MIGLIORE, LEONORA
Education



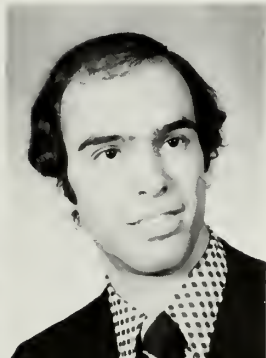
MILLER, ANN
Education



MILLER, ROSEMARY
Business Ed



MILLERICK, LUCILLE
Education



MILLERICK, ANTHONY
Education



MITSIARAS, CINDY
Early Childhood



MOLLOY, MARK
History



MONACO, ANITA
Education



MOODY, BRENDA
Social Welfare



MOONEY, ALBA
Political Science



MOORE, JOHN
History





MOREAU, ROSEMARIE
History



MORIN, PATRICIA
Nursing



MORRILL, SANDRA
Education



MOSTONE, ROBERTA
Early Childhood



MOY, LINDA
Psychology



MOYNIHAN,
LAWRENCE
Business Ad



MULHOLLAND, PETER
Geography



MURPHY, ANN MARIE
Nursing



MURPHY, DIANE
Nursing



MURPHY, LESLEY
Business Ed



WALLACE, BRUCE - Super Senior
Geography



MURPHY, MALCOLM
Psychology



MURPHY, MARGARET
A.
Biology

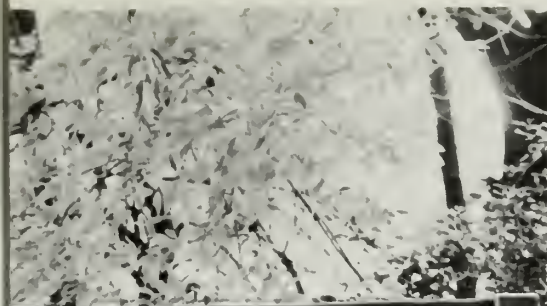


MURPHY, MARGARET
M.
Business Ed



MURPHY, MARK
Geography

On the strength of overall contributions and academic achievement, the Department of Geography, on the basis of a sample of consensus recommends that **Bruce Wallace** be designated as the Outstanding Senior in Geography.



MURRAY, ROBIN
English



MUSE, MARY
REYNOLDS
Education



NAIMO, JOHN
Biology



NANARTONIS, LINDA
Nursing



NARDONE, MARK
Geography



NAUN, MICHELLE
English



NAZZARO, PAULA
Education



NEEB, WILLIAM
Business



NELLIGAN,
CATHERINE
Psychology



NICHOLSON,
ELIZABETH
English



NOONAN, CATHY
Nursing



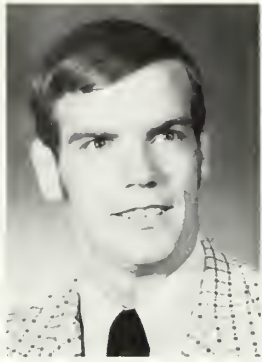
NORMAN, LINDA
Education



NORTON, WILLIAM
Business Ad



O'BRIEN BARBARA
Education



O'BRIEN, MICHAEL
Business Ad



O'BRIEN, NOREEN
Nursing



O'CONNELL, JOHN
Psychology



O'CONNELL, MARY
Nursing



O'CONNELL, WILLIAM
Education



O'DONNELL, CHARLES
Business Ad



O'DONNELL, JANICE
Early Childhood



O'DONNELL, JEAN
Early Childhood



OGONOWSKY, KIM
English



OGRADY, NANCY
Nursing



O'KEEFE, GERALD
Education



O'KEEFE, MARY
Sociology



O'KEEFE, PATRICIA
Nursing



O'KEEFE, SUZANNE
Early Childhood

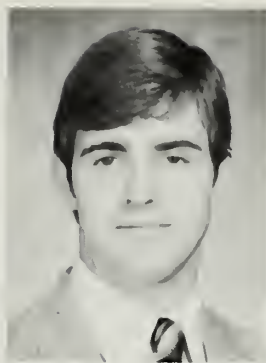




OLSEN, JILL
Early Childhood



OLSON, NANCY
Social Welfare



O'MALLEY, MARK
Political Science



O'NEAL, CONNIE
Business Ad



O'NEILL, ALICE
English



O'NEILL, MARIE
Social Welfare



O'REILLY, B.J.
Nursing



OSKIN, GAIL
English



OSTER, DIANE
Nursing



OWENS, GAIL
History



PACIULAN, ROBERT
Education



PAGLIARINI, MARY
ANN
Business Ed



PAGLIUSCO, DIANE
Business Ad



PANICO, JOANNE
Education

-may be considered the most improved player during his soccer career at Salem State. His desire to learn and win resulted in his earning a starting fullback berth during his senior year. He displayed desire and determination in all his efforts. These qualities served as an example for his fellow players and should be epitomized by all who follow in DON KENT'S footsteps.



PARADY, CHARLES
Biology



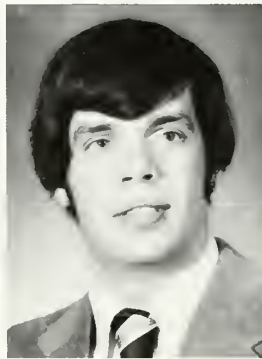
PARSHLEY, SUSAN
Early Childhood



PATCH, BARBARA
Education



PAYNE, NADINE
Business Ed



PEARSON, FRANK
Business Ad



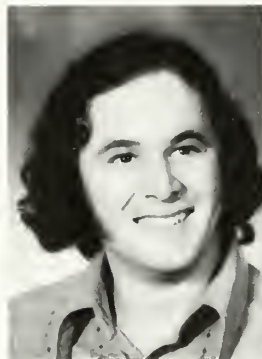
KENT, DON - Super Senior
Soccer



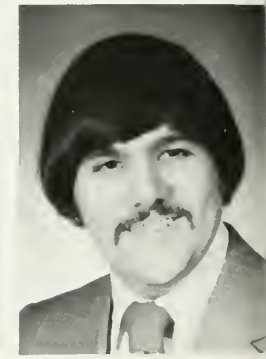
PENAN, ALAN
Business Ad



PENTA, KENNETH
Business Ad



PESCE, DAVID
Sociology



PETERS, ROBERT
Business Ad



PETERSON, PAUL
Business Ad



PETRUZZELLI, JEAN
Social Welfare



PIAZZA, CONCETTA
Business Ed



PICCOLOMINI, ANN
Education



PIETRELLO, ROBIN
Early Childhood



PIMENTA, JOSEPH
Geography



PINCIARO, DONNA
Education



PITLER, SHARON
Psychology



POMERANZ, DONNA
Education



PONTES, DAVID
Business Ed



POTTER, JUDITH
Psychology



POWELL, JAMES
Business Ad



POWER, MAUREEN
Political Science



PRESTERA, FRANCINE
Nursing



PROCOPIO, BETTY
Education



PRUITT, BETTY
Education



PUESCHEL, SHARYN
Early Childhood



PUTAANSUU, SUSAN
Early Childhood



QUEIROS, DEBORAH
Social Welfare



QUIGLEY, DARLENE
Social Welfare



RABY, STEVE
Geography



RACHLEN, WAYNE
Business Ad



RANKIN, RICHARD
Geography



RAYE, DEBORAH
Psychology



RAYE, JAMES
Education



RAZIN, LISA
Nursing



BOLDUC, JOHN - Super Senior
Hockey



REAGAN, JOHN
Business Ad



REDDICK, DONNA
Education



REED, CAROLINE
Social Welfare



REEVES, MARY
Political Science

John Bolduc was one of the most highly skilled players for the Vikings both as a forward and back. His ability to control a game was recognized by opposing coaches as he received many nominations as outstanding player.



REILLY, EILEEN
Biology



RENNER, ELLEN
Early Childhood



RETELLE, FRANCIS
Education



REYNOLDS, WILLIAM
English



RHODES, KAREN
English



RICCIO, DIANE
Art



RICE, CHARLES
Biology



RICHMOND, MARCIA
Political Science



RIDELL, CHARLES
Education



ROBBINS, DEBORAH
Business Ed



ROBERGE, DEBRA
Business Ed



ROBERTS, KAREN
Business Ad



ROBINSON, GAIL
Education



RODRIGUEZ,
ANGELINA
Social Welfare



ROSSI, LORRAINE
Nursing



ROUNDY, SAM
Social Welfare



ROWE, CHARLES
Social Welfare



Mark Meserve: after leading the team in scoring as a junior, his teammates elected him Captain in his senior year. He was selected to the All New England All Star team. Mark's slot on the team will be hard to fill, not only as a player but as a leader as well.



RUDOLPH, MARY
Education



RUFO, CHRISTINE
Education



RUFO, MARGARET
Psychology



RUGGERIO, LISA
Early Childhood



RUSSELL, EDA
Nursing



MESERVE, MARK - Super Senior
Soccer



RUSSELL, KATHLEEN
Nursing



RYAN, LINDA
English



RYERSON, REBECCA
Nursing



SAHAGIAN, SCOTT
Geography



ST. CYR, LOUISE
Business Ld



SALOIS, KAREN
Nursing



SAROFFEEN, GAYLE
Education



SARSFIELD, MARY
Education



SAVAGE, CHRISTINE
English



SAVAGE, MARY
Business Ad



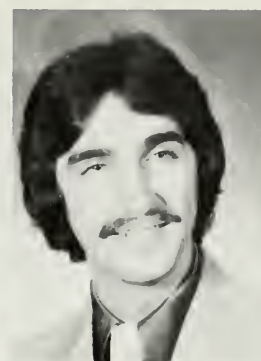
SAVAGE, PATRICIA
Early Childhood



SAVOY, STEVEN
Political Science



SCANLON, CHRISTINE
Social Welfare



SCHENK, CHRIS
Education



SCHIRMER,
VALENTINE
Biology



SCHUMAKER,
JOHANNE
Psychology



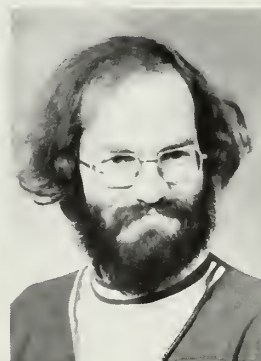
SCOLA, MARYANN
Art



SCOTT, GAREY
History



SEFERIAN, CORINNE
Education



SESSLER, KEN
English



SHANNON, HOMER
Business Ad



SHAUGHNESSY, BOB
General Studies



SHEA, KATHY
Education





SHEPARD, STACY
Business Ed



SHERWOOD, DONNA
Early Childhood



SHOLDS, DIANE
Early Childhood



SILVA, JANICE
History



SILVA, KAREN
English



SILVA, PAUL
Business Ad



SILVIA, ELIZABETH
Early Childhood



LAVALLEE, MARK - Super Senior
Cross Country



SLOSS, BOB
Psychology



SOLOMON, JANICE
Early Childhood



SMALL, LINDA
Psychology



SMALLIS, ERNEST
Geography

Mark "Gusty" Lavallee - an individual who possesses great personal pride, leadership and a burning desire to win. His winning never came easy; each race was prefaced with intense training. He is a rare individual whose quiet presence affects all who know him.



SMITH, MARY
Education



SMITH, SHARON
Business Ed



SONTZ, GLORIA
Social Welfare



SOUCY, PATRICE
English



SOUSA, ROBERT
English



SPENCER, BRIAN
Political Science



SROKA, MARLENE
Social Welfare



STACHELEK, BARBARA
Business Ed



STANCHI, DEBBIE
Education



STANFORD, JAMES
Psychology



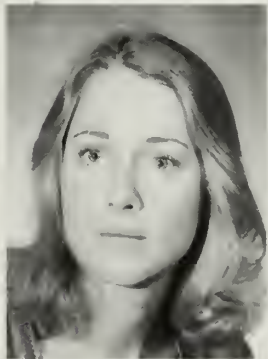
STANISZEWSKI,
LORRAINE
Nursing



STEELE, ROBERT
History



STEWART, ANN
Nursing



STIRTON, BARBARA
Business Ed



STRONG, JOSEPH
Business Ad



SULLIVAN, CATHY
Nursing



SULLIVAN, KAREN
Nursing



SUPINO, DIANE
Business Ed



SWEENEY, DEBORAH
Education



SWEZEY, ROBERT
Geography



SZUTAR, COLLEEN
Social Welfare

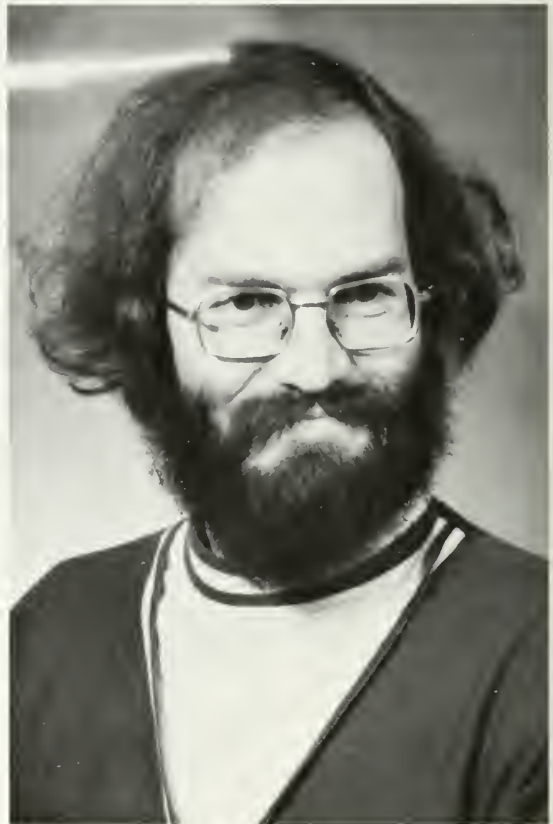


TARDY, CAROL
Sociology

Ken Sessler will be best remembered as the Editor of *Gone Soft*. Ken was also very active as a counselor for Human Sexuality. Ken was honored at the 1977 Convocation as a junior who maintained a perfect 4.0 average.



TATEOSSIAN, CAROL
Business Ed



SESSLER, KEN - Super Senior
English



TAYLOR, EMMANUEL
Psychology



TERNULLO, ELIZABETH
Business Ad



THERIAULT, JANET
Business Ed



THOMAS, MARGARET
Social Welfare



THOMPSON, DEBORAH
Business Ed



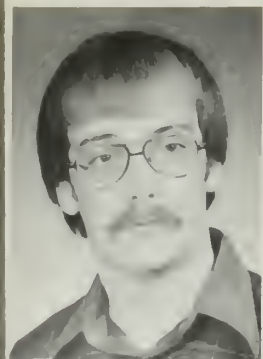
THOMPSON, JOYCE
Education



THOMSEN, DANIEL
Political Science



TONEY, NORA
Early Childhood



TOSE, DAVID
Business Mgt



TRAPASSO, FRANK
Early Childhood



TRINGALE, THERESA
Education



TROTTO, SUSANNE
Nursing



TUPPER, MARY
Education



UCCELLO, MARY
Social Welfare



UTLEY, FAITH
Nursing



VALARIOTI, RICHARD
Political Science



VAN RYE, KENDRA
History



VARDARO, ANTOINETTE
Education



VAUGHAN, MARGARET
Nursing



VAUGHAN, PHYLLIS
Business Ed



VENN, RANDY
Business Ed



VESSEY, ANNE
Education



VIEL, CHRISTINE
Math



VOLPE, TINA
Education



WADLEIGH, KRISTINE
Business Ed



WALATA, CATHY
Early Childhood



WALLACE, BRUCE
Geography



WALTER, RAYMOND
Business Ad



WARD, BRUCE
English



WEBER, PATRICIA
Nursing



WEDEL, BRUCE
General Studies



WEINER, CHERYL
Education



WEINSWIG, ILESE
Social Welfare



WELCH, DEBORAH
Education



WHITE, LAURA
Business Mgt



WHITE, MOIRA
Geography



WHITE, SHARON
Social Welfare



WHITEHOUSE, MARION
Art



WHITMORE, SAM
History



WHITNEY, DOUG
Social Welfare



WILE, ELLEN
Psychology



WILLIAMS, WENDY
Social Welfare



WITHAM, LISA
History



WOODS, KATHY
Early Childhood



WOODWARD, ELLEN
Nursing



WORNUM, DEBORAH
Social Welfare



WUNSCHEL, JAYNE
Social Welfare



YORK, GREGORY
Business Mgt



ZALESKI, CAROL
Geography



ZEROULIS, VIRGINIA
Math



CHURCHILL
CHARLENE



DELFERRO, JOANNE
Bachelor of Art



DOBRAVOLSKY,
LORRAINE
Nursing



FOLEY, MATHEW
Science



HAIG, PAM



McNAMARA, ANN
Business Education



McVAY, CATHERINE



MILLER, ROSEMARY
Business Ed.



PACIULAN, ROBERT
Education



PAGLIARINI, MARY
Business Ed.



PAREVOLIOTIS,
KAREN
Business Ed.



RIGGS, CYNTHIA
Education

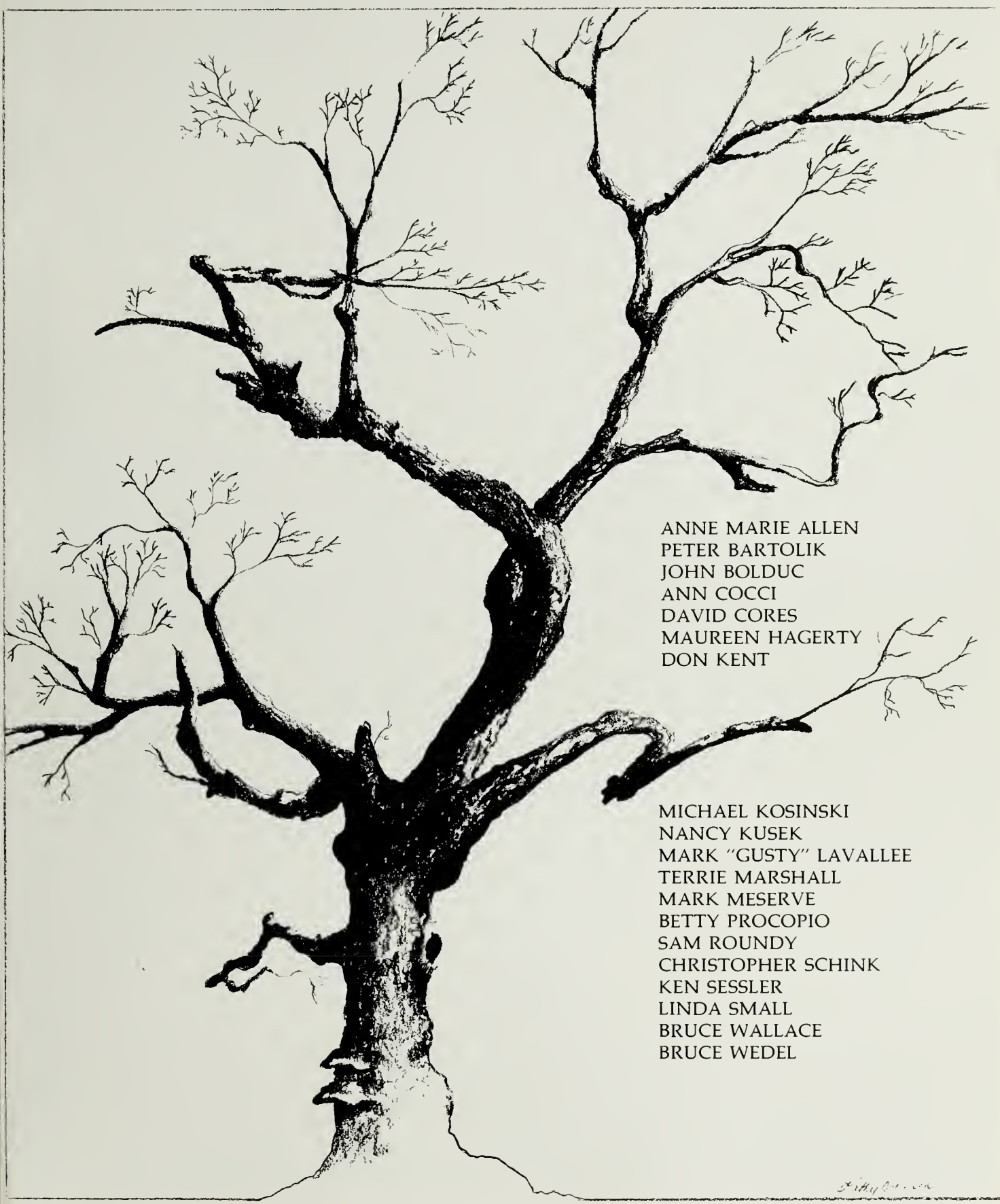


ROBINSON, JUDITH
Education



ZINCK, ROBERT
Business Administration

SUPER SENIORS



ANNE MARIE ALLEN
PETER BARTOLIK
JOHN BOLDUC
ANN COCCI
DAVID CORES
MAUREEN HAGERTY
DON KENT

MICHAEL KOSINSKI
NANCY KUSEK
MARK "GUSTY" LAVALLEE
TERRIE MARSHALL
MARK MESERVE
BETTY PROCOPIO
SAM ROUNDY
CHRISTOPHER SCHINK
KEN SESSLER
LINDA SMALL
BRUCE WALLACE
BRUCE WEDEL

John ...

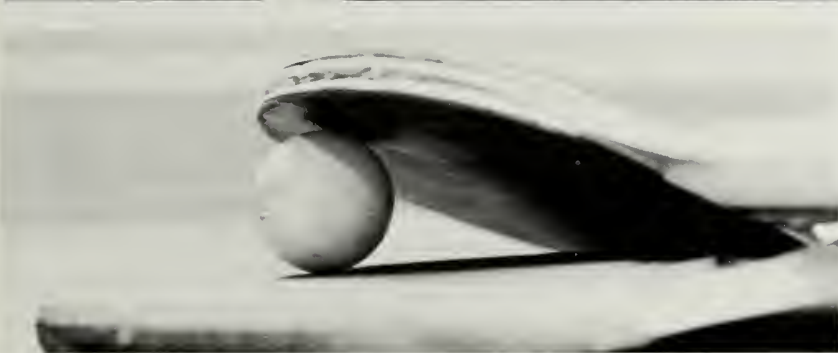
A TIME TO BOOGIE . . .





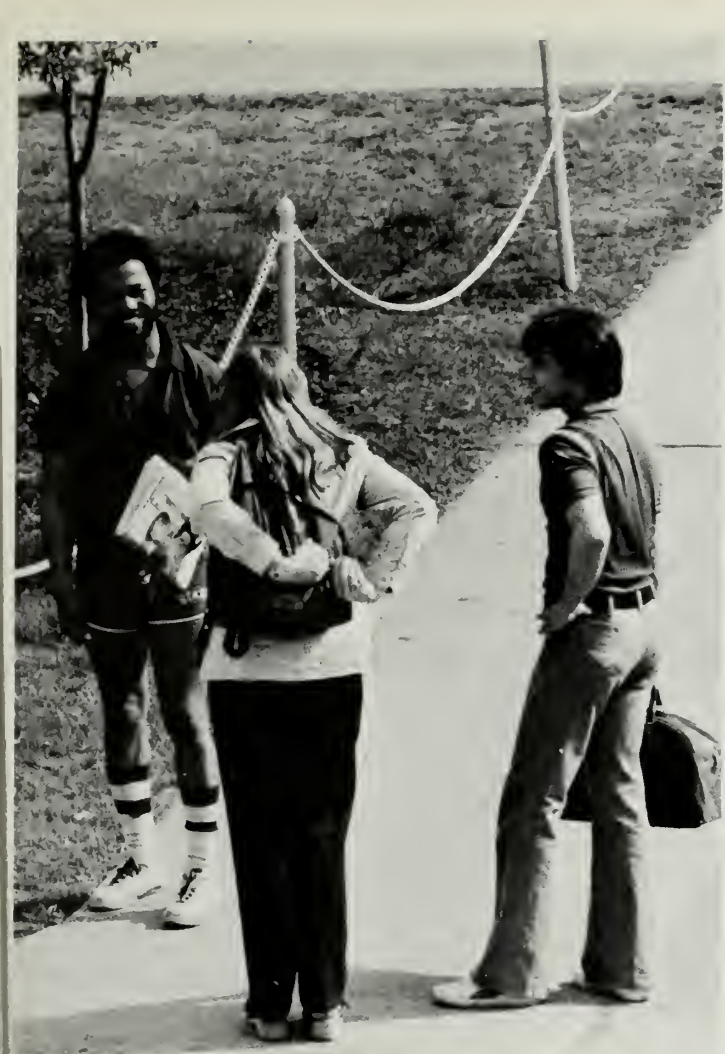
A TIME TO PLAY





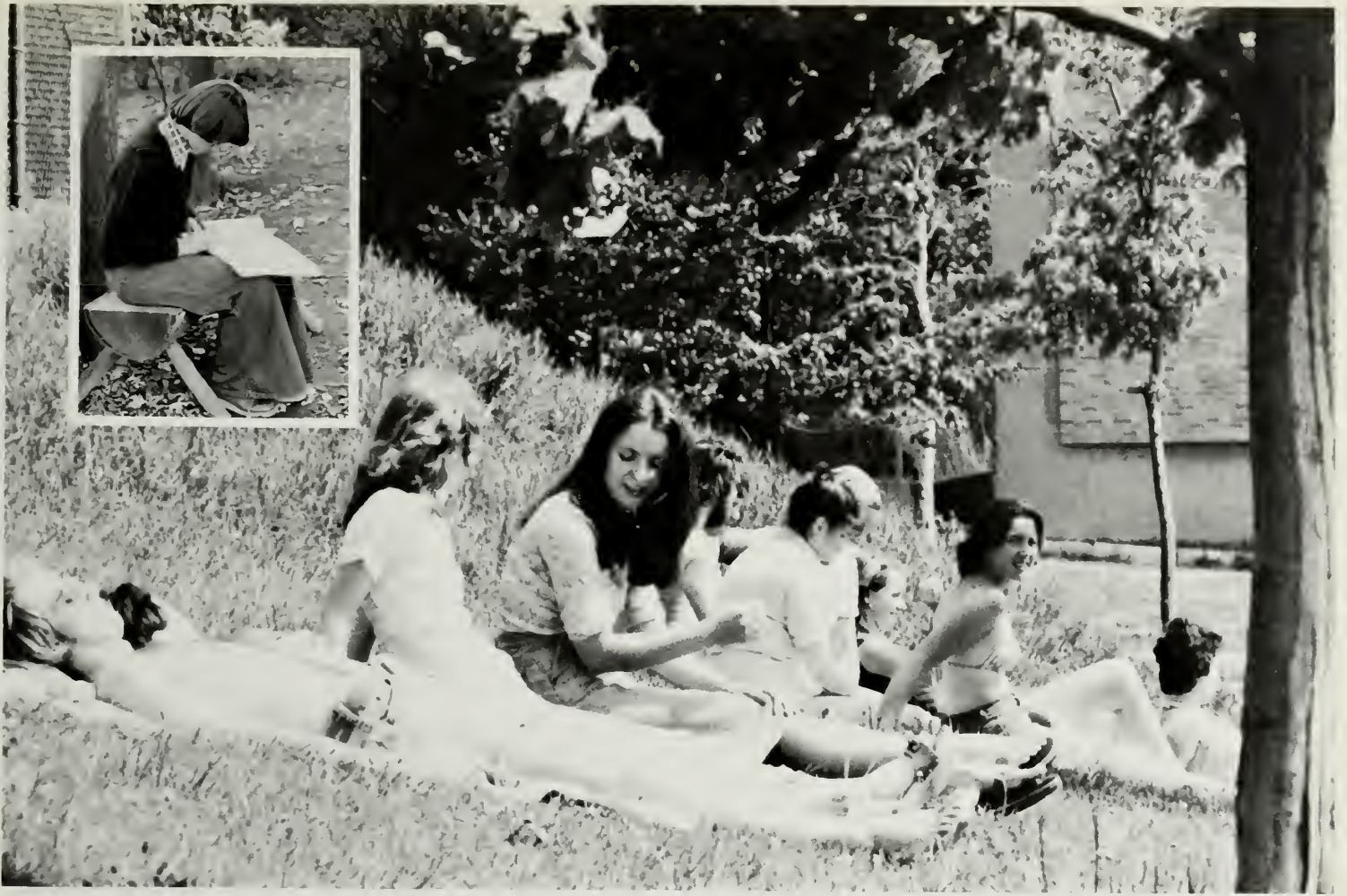
A TIME TO BE TOGETHER







A TIME
TO
RELAX . . .

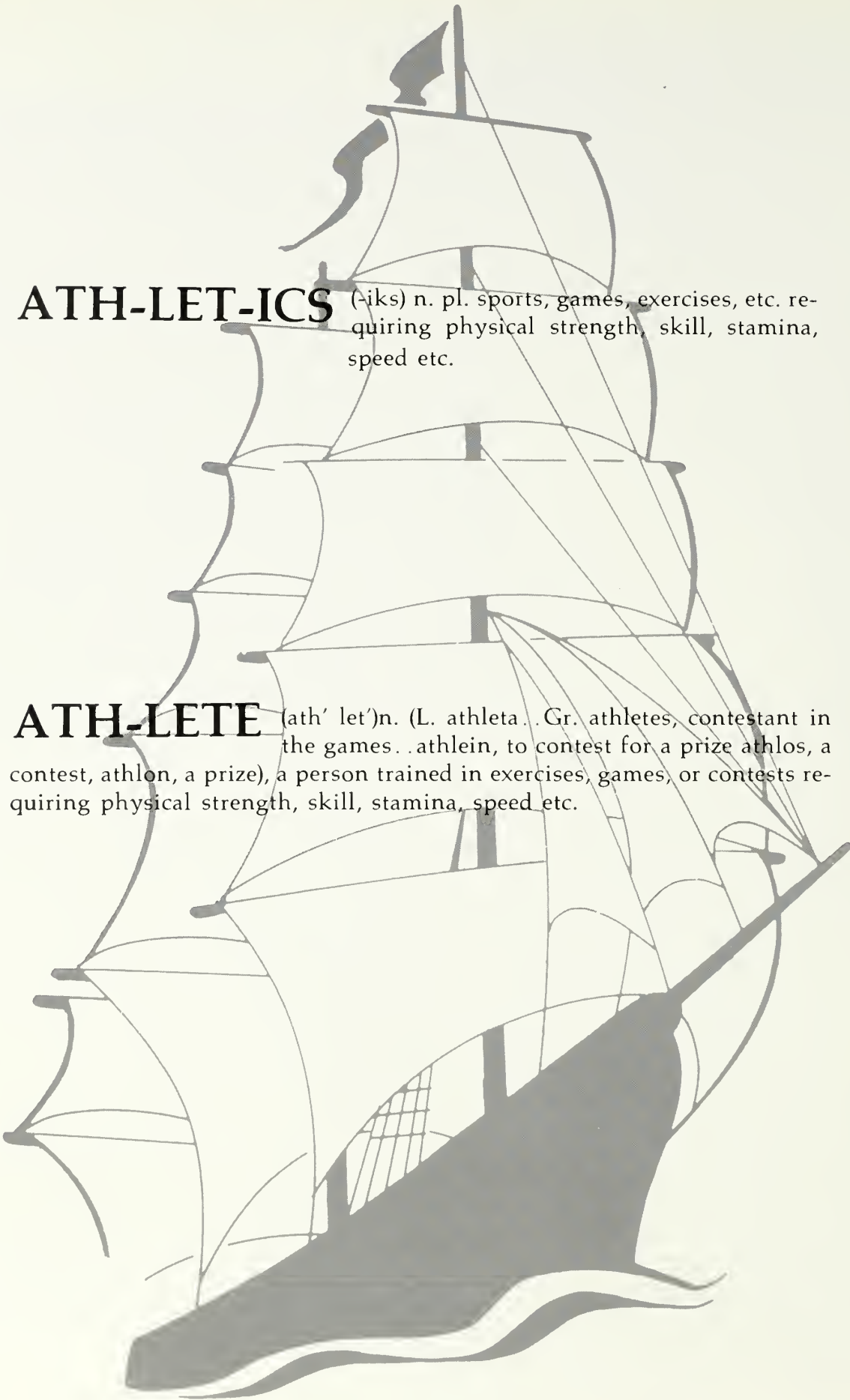


S.S.C. THEATRE





THREE PENNY OPERA



ATH-LET-ICS (-iks) n. pl. sports, games, exercises, etc. requiring physical strength, skill, stamina, speed etc.

ATH-LETE (ath' let')n. (L. athleta. .Gr. athletes, contestant in the games. .athlein, to contest for a prize athlos, a contest, athlon, a prize), a person trained in exercises, games, or contests requiring physical strength, skill, stamina, speed etc.



SPORTS



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM THIRD AT MASCAC'S

This year marks the first time that Salem State runners have placed in the top ten in the MASCAC's.

At the SMU Invitational, which consists of first, second, and third division teams, they placed third out of thirteen entries. At the Plymouth Invitational, the team received its first trophy ever for placing second out of fourteen. Also, at the Codfish Invitational they received a second trophy for being the most improved small-college team in New England.

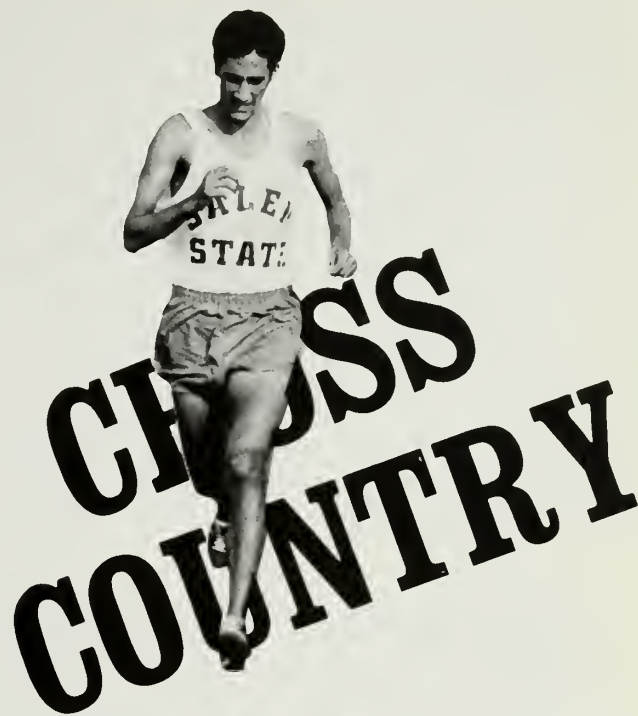
This year's exceptionally strong team, coached by Tom Page, promises to be even stronger next year. Coach Page predicts that "next year we could be MASCAC champions with recruiting" because the team is still young; the only out going seniors are Captain Mark Lavallee, Mark Feldman, and Dennis Baldini. Freshmen and sophomores who helped make the team a success include brothers Mike and Dave Lavallee, Mat Thompson, and Mike Sylvera.

This year's key man was Mark Lavallee. He led the team to victory with both his extraordinary running ability and his leadership as captain. Along with Lou Restaino, who ran his best race of the season by placing 7th in the MASCAC's, Mark made all-conference by placing 5th. Just as important, however, is the incentive Mark provided to the rest of the team. His enthusiasm and hard work are greatly responsible for the successful spirit of the team.

Speaking about the team in general, coach Page praised the runners as a "super bunch of kids." "They ran with a great deal of pride and team loyalty." They are a "close-knit group", allowing themselves to win when not expected to. Running cross country



requires a great deal of personal stubbornness, and mental work, yet the runners receive little more than a personal reward. They deserve a great deal of praise and respect.





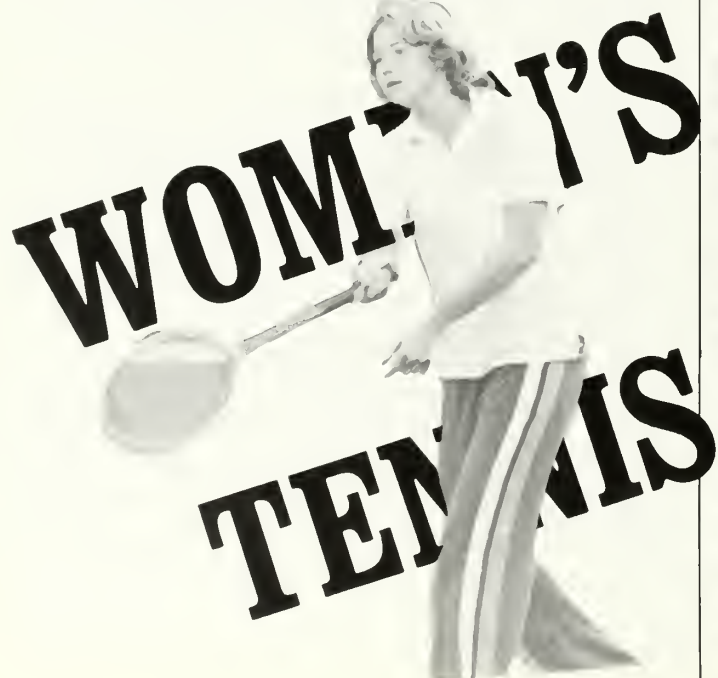
GIRL'S LOOKING GOOD

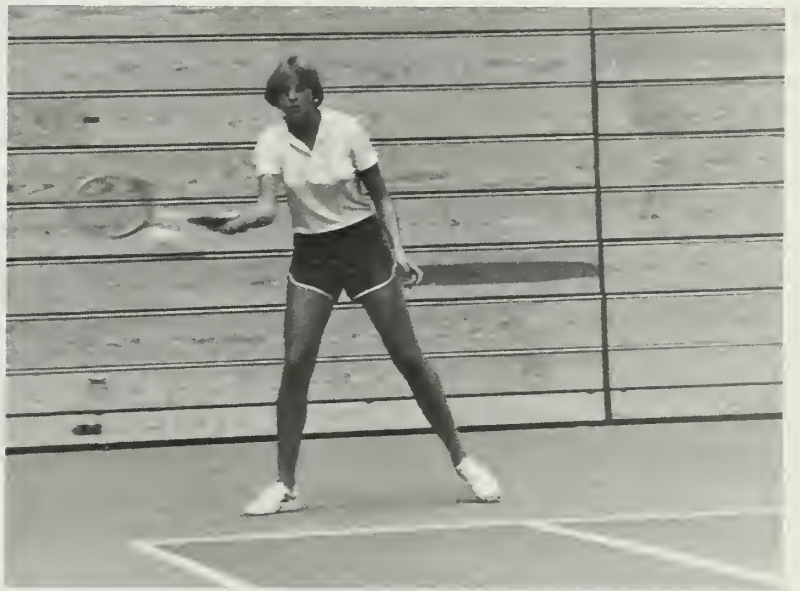
The Salem State Women's varsity tennis team lost its first match of the spring season to a tough Providence team on Saturday. The team is now 5-1 with three matches remaining to be played.

Returnees from a very successful 9-3 fall season team are Sharon Russell, Kathy Downey, Donna Leger, Denise Marcaurette, Lori Eckman, Cathy Carter, and Diane Galipeau.

The play of the team this spring has been boosted by newcomers Sarah Tympanick, Carolynn Molleur, and Nancy Barrett. The girls mentioned above give SSC depth which few colleges can match. Other members of the squad are Jan. Norcross, Chris Bird, Suzanne Boudrot, Donna Banner, and Eleanor Hopkins.

Hopes for next year's team are strong, since there are no seniors on the present team.







'77 SOCCER TEAMS

The Salem State Soccer team finished up its season last week. The Vikings wound up with a 5-3 league record, and a disappointing 7-8-1 record overall this season. However, the tough breaks went their way on a number of occasions.

The Vikings started the season by gaining 2nd place in Gordon Colleges Fighting Scots Tournament. The high light at the tournament came when Vikings fullback, Dave Charest was awarded the most valuable defensive player of the tourney. The Salem defense played strong, all season as they helped goal tender Ron Vangell compile 6 shutouts.

Throughout the season fullbacks, Mark Azarian, Don Kent and Charest played powerful defense with Azarian in particular scoring as the "space cowboy" scored a total of 23 points. John Bolduc second with 11. Bolduc, who proved to be an asset as a player this season, showed himself also a help in offering the referees his soccer knowledge on various occasions.

Although the Vikings were defeated eight times, many of the losses were very close games against extremely strong teams. against well-ranked Keene State, Salem lost by a score of 1-0.

The Vikings played well against many top-ranked teams.

This season seniors' playing for Salem include Mark Meserve, John Bolduc and Don Kent. Their services will be strongly missed next year. Special thanks to assistant coach, Robert Ward, who gave his time and effort in helping Coach, Dick Schnieder.

The half backs for Salem also proved to be quite valuable to both the offensive and defensive punches. Dave Martin hustled his way around the field all season breaking up potential threats.

Matt McKew didn't say much all season, but when he got on the field he let his presence be known as he broke up many opposing attacks, turning them into many offensive threats. Co-captain, Dave Coleman, played tireless ball all season as he relentlessly helped out both the offense and defense.

The offense comprised of Mark Meserve, John Bolduc, Barry McSweeney, Ralph Ingoglia, and Rich Connaughton, played well together throughout the season.





VOLLEYBALL

2ND PLACE

DIV. II

Salem State hosted the MAIAW Volleyball Tournament teams from 3 divisions competed for their division titles. Salem State lost the final of Division II to Eastern Nazarene 15-11, 2-15, 11-15.

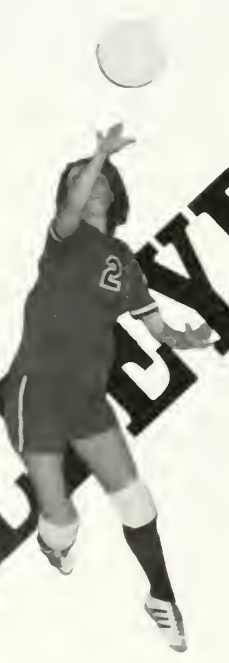
Salem made the finals in Division II by defeating Worcester State and Williams College. In the first match of the day, Salem defeated Worcester 15-12, 15-5. Michele Rzeznikiewicz sparked the Vikings with her consistent spiking. Louise Bachini's setting proved effective not only against Worcester but in the other two matches. The entire team worked well together with steady serving and good blocking while coming up with this victory.

In match two against Williams, Salem held them to only one point in the first game through the serving efforts of Ann Cocci, who served 8 straight points. The second game of the match, which Salem eventually won, was a long battle. Williams took an early 8-4 lead and went ahead 14-10 but then some key spikes by Kathy Basteri and Terry Marshall gave Salem the serve. The Vikings pushed through winning by the narrow margin 16-14.

Although Salem continued to play well they were unable to break the spell and defeat ENC.



VOLLEYBALL









SAILING OFF TO VICTORY

With the weather changing and the water growing cooler, the sailing season has come to a halt. We completed the chore of pulling the boats from the water and storing them for the winter. It is not until spring that we will use them again. This season has been a rather short one for the fall sailing team. We were well into October before a coach had been found. It was worth the wait because coach Sue Coutler demonstrates a great teaching ability which she displayed to us throughout the season. She contributed most of her free time in helping our team progress.

We as a team hosted the race of October 30th, perhaps the most important race of the season, at the Radcliffe Boathouse on the Charles River. Our "A Team" composed of Debbie Gorham (skipper) and Rhonda Hayden (crew) combined efforts with our "B Team" members including Sue Cohen (skipper) and myself (crew). The effort was all worthwhile; we came in second. Sixteen people sailed that day and represented such schools as Boston College, Radcliffe and the University of Rhode Island. Final scores were URI 28, Salem State 41, Radcliffe 44, and BC 46.





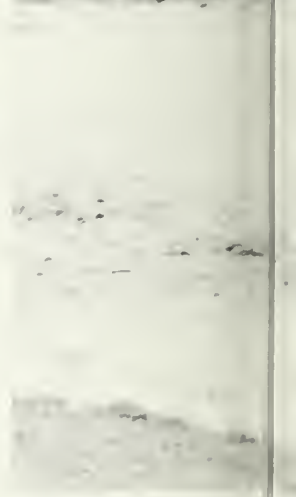
GOLF TEAM WINS INVITATIONAL

The Salem State golf team came back from a very disappointing trip to the NEIGA tournament to win their own Salem State Invitational over the weekend.

The difference might have been Coach George Jacobson's decision to play several different players at the home tournament. "I went with the younger players for the NEIGA," he said, "I guess we lacked the necessary experience." Several Viking golfers were playing in their first big tournament then, and the nervousness was obvious. Andy Sbordorne, Joe Vaughan, Bill Lynch, and Jack Morrison all had relatively poor scores for both days in comparison with the outstanding performances they had had in the Mass. Invitational just a week earlier. Paul Littlejohn, last fall's winner of the NEIGA, found the pressure to be great, and he shot eleven points off of the medalist for the day, Joe McCann of Amherst, who hit a 151.

At their own tournament, however, SSC proved to be the victor out of the twelve contestants. Their score as a team for the two-day event was 636, four shots ahead of second place Providence and seven ahead of U.R.I. which shot a 643. Providence had led after the first day of play.

Winning the tournament was Gary Sikes of U.R.I. with a 75-76-151. Paul Littlejohn of Salem shot a 77-75-152 for second place. Rich Belanger finished with an 81-80-161, Dave Corindia shot an 80-84-164, Wayde



Anders clubbed a 79-86-165, and Joe Vaughan came up with an 88-80-168 to finish up the scores for Salem.

Jacobson felt his players were a lot more relaxed than at Tuesday's tournament, and they wanted to win it. He feels the team is finally reaching its peak now after a somewhat erratic spring.





SSC GYMNASTICS CONCLUDE GREAT SEASON

The women's team at Salem State had one of their most productive seasons.

The season began well for the gymnasts. After meeting their first five opponents, the Vikings held a record of 5 and 0 with victories over U.Conn., Smith, Dartmouth, Brown and Clark. Then, as is typical during the middle of all winter competition seasons, the team was hampered with injuries and the flu. Unfortunately, the women lost to their next five opponents and beat only one. They were victors over Coast Guard Academy. Their losses were to MIT, Bridgewater, Northeastern, Keene, and Boston State. However, the gymnasts knew they had the ability to beat all the Massachusetts teams with the possible exception of Boston State at the state championships.

They did just that.

The first Massachusetts College Championships were held at Bridgewater State on March 5th. Salem State took second place. The team put on a first class performance beating Mt. Holyoke, MIT, Northeastern and Bridgewater. They lost first place to Boston State, by a mere 2.20. This win was the first of its kind for Salem-State Women's Gymnastics.









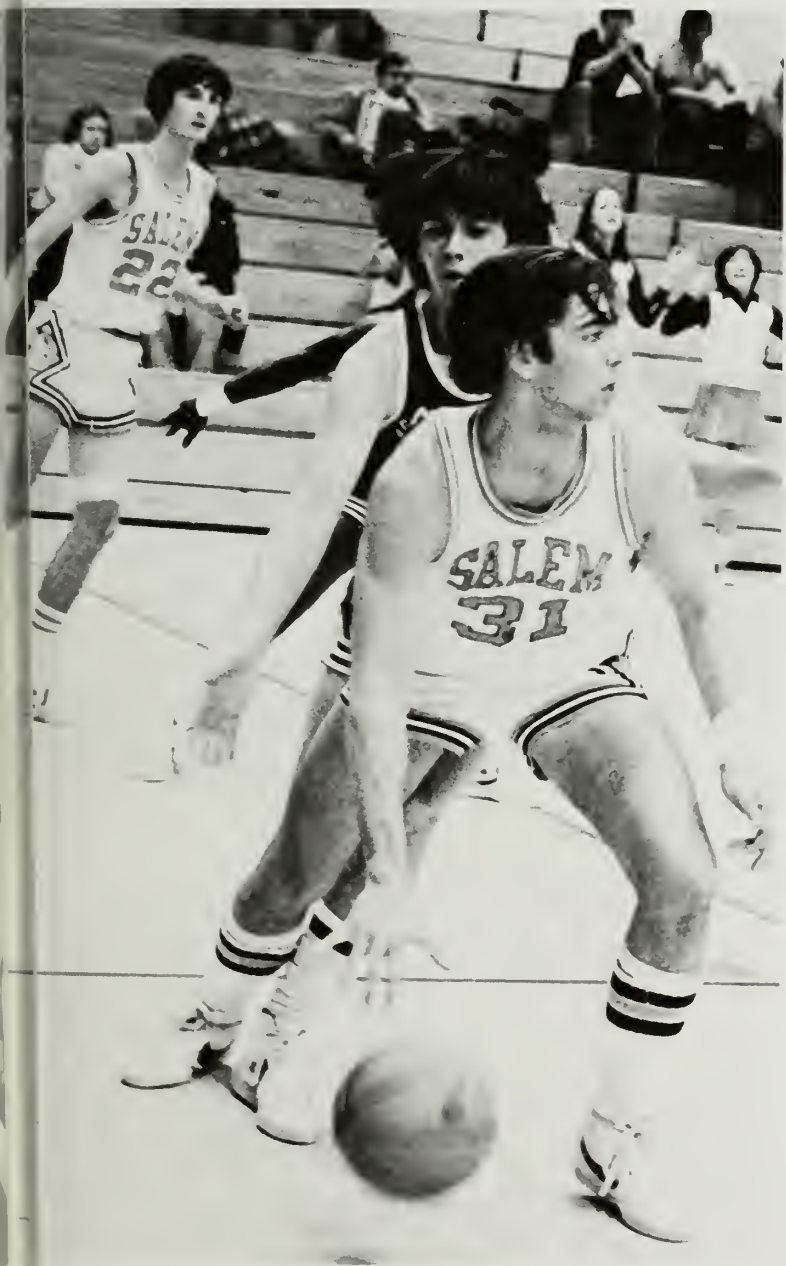
BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL NEAR .500

This was not the greatest year for basket ball at SSC. Salem played at spurts throughout the season, never really going at full potential. As several players on the team feel, the squad is "loaded with talent" and should have been in contention for the number one spot in the ECAC Division 111 Conference. However Coach Joe Lavacchia pointed out, the team lost several close games, some in double overtime. "Every game was either brought down to the wire or close. We had very few wipe-outs. This year's team played emotionally.-some times we had a great deal of spirit, other times we didn't."

Coach Lavacchia also believes that SSC will be strong next year. We're only losing two players Ed Goff and David Johnson, Co-Captains.

The final record wound up just two games short of .500 (12-14).





FIELD HOCKEY: BEST EVER

This can be considered the best. Great efforts were recorded by all members of the team. The women conclude their best season ever with a record of 7-3-1.

The Field Hockey team finished with a scoring average of 2.9 goals for and goalies, Janice Paleo and Lisa Checcherini had an impressive 1.7 goals against average. Coach Beverly Holtsberg is very pleased with this season and hopes for an even better one next year. Congratulations for a great season to the field hockey team!!!



BASKETBALL

Off to a 3-1 start the Women's Basketball Team was invited to the Christmas Tournament at Bentley College. After losing in the opening round to a tough Northeastern Team the women were able to bounce back and win the consolation game against Boston State. Returning after semester break the women faced a tough lineup losing four straight. One of the highlights in the Women's season was a come from behind overtime victory against Fitchburg State. This win along with many others gave Salem third place in the Mass State College Athletic Conference. Finishing up 10-9 the women qualified for the MAIAW Tournament in Lowell. Coached by Beverly Holtsberg and managed by Kim Perenick the team was captained by Claire Mulvaney and Betty Noble and included

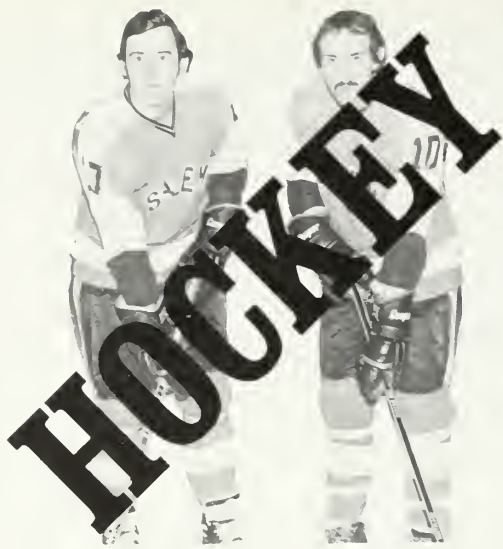


Christing and Kathy Basteri, Ann Cocci, Annmarie Keegan, Donna Ledger, Terry Marshall, Maureen Moroney, Patty Mulvaney, Sue Rizzotti, Louise St. Cyr and Nancy Takis.



BASKETBALL





"SUPERIOR SEASON"

The 1977-78 hockey season at Salem State was, to say the least, successful. The Vikings advanced to the Division II ECAC playoff semi-finals before yielding to number one seeded Bowdoin College up in Brunswick Maine. The Vikes had a working, together team with a host of talented skaters and playmakers. Co-captain Larry Goldberg, a senior from Burlington, Vermont has been on this team for four years and feels that 1977-78 was a "superior season."

We had our ups and downs," pointed out Goldberg. "When you start the year with a 5-4 overtime loss to a team as B.U., you know it is definitely going to be a good year."

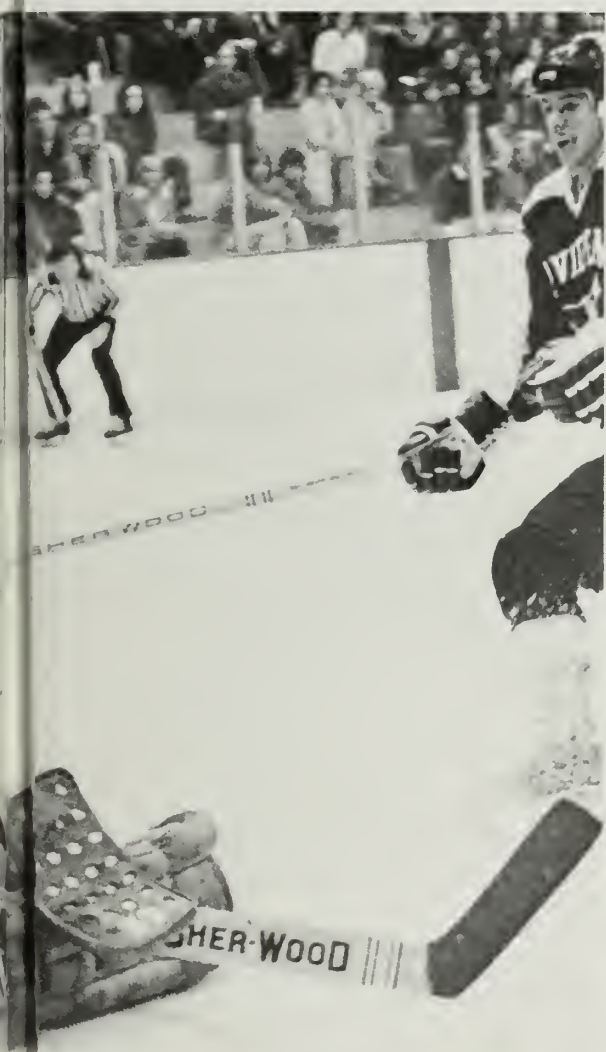
Unfortunately, however, the Vikes suffered losses from injuries which showed the team's fast start just slightly. "Jeff Lee was lost for the season, with Ed Sousa, Mike Clasby, and Kevin Flynn were all out with injuries."

Goldberg, about the All-East team selections, stated that the choices for Salem (Kreiner, Palladino, and Flynn) showed prudence. Nevertheless, he felt that defenseman Jay McBride (junior from Norwell) would have been an equally good choice. "He is a real tough defenseman. I was surprised he was not named because of his consistency. The guys on the team all respect him as do guys from other teams. He played tremendously all season long."

Goldberg stated that Jay Palladino deserves his placement on the All-East team. "He is outstanding, but his consistency tells the story of the great job he did. Of course, he had the big saves when we needed them, the shutouts at the beginning of the season, but it's his consistent performance in the regular games which made the difference."

The defense was a big key to the season's success and it looks as though next year's defense will be as solid. "Dave Fladger is going to be a top defenseman next year. He played well this year, paired with another standout, Tim Howes." The 6'3" senior gave credit to everyone. "This team played well together. Our tough experiences (the fighting, the big games) were gone through as a team-together. We were all involved throughout, and it payed off for us. This made a big difference especially after the tough fight against Middlebury, but the team came through and fought back." When asked to name an "unsung hero," it was Kevin Turcotte.













SOFTBALL

The 1978 Women's Softball Team, coached by Beverly Holtsberg has a successful season. Comprised mostly of underclassmen the women posted a 10-7 record. The Mass State College Athletic Conference for the first time played doubleheaders with the women losing to Worcester and Westfield, defeating Boston State and North Adams and splitting to Frammingham and Fitchburg. Also for the first time the women qualified for the MAIAW softball tournament at Bentley. This year's team was captained by Kathy Basteri and Ann Cocci and included Sue Alvino, Mary Barr Lisa Ceccherini, Terrie Marshall, Patty Mc-Sharry, Maureen Moroney, Patty Mulvaney, Janice Paleo, Sally Rando, Sue Rizzotti, Sue Rocha, Vicki Roy, Donna Stone, Pam Ventola and Marianna Zelazo. The team was managed by Christine Basteri.



BASBALL





"VAGABOND'S" OVER .500

DEDICATION—both personal and as a team — is what makes SSC's baseball team symbolic of what is best in the College's growing athletic program.

It is the dedication of individual players, of coach Joe Lavacchia, and of volunteers like alumnus Len Woodman '61. As President Penson has put it, "Our baseball team exemplifies the excellence of athletes as people. Our coaches and volunteers, like Mr. Woodman, exemplify the excellence of educators at their best."

Qualities such as this dedication, such as our athlete's often-demonstrated good sportsmanship, and such as their growing confidence in themselves as athletes are what will enable SSC's teams to become the best in the state college system and among the best in their division in New England—a primary goal set by Dr. Penson and athletic directors, Bill Gillis and "Trish" Everett.

The baseball team is a prime example of the dedication found in Salem's intercollegiate athletic programs. The players themselves raised close to \$10,000 in order to go to Florida from March 17-24 for their own "spring training." Coach Lavacchia and Len Woodman paid their own way, and Len contributed a week of his vacation time.

"Without Len's help we couldn't have gone to Florida," coach Lavacchia points out. As a volunteer, Len worked with outfielders and pitchers during their daily 5-6 hours of workouts and in pre-season games with teams like the University of Tampa, the University of Detroit, or the University of Toledo.

The players began fund-raising in November and conducted raffles and ticket drawings. They researched air fares and found the best rates. Of the 26 players who went to Florida (and 14 subscribers or friends of SSC athletics), 11 were flying for the first time (20 for only the second time —

their first being last year's trip to Florida), and 8 were going out of New England for the first time.

This year (the fourth spring training trip), the team stayed in a motel in Tampa. "The kids were fantastic in appearance and behavior," Joe says. Many motel guests praised the players, who have not only created good will, but have enhanced the College's image and reputation. A few players even babysat for motel guests.

SSC's baseball Vikings are a "vagabond" team: they have no playing field of their own and have to wait their turn at Palmer's Cove; sometimes they have even practised on the parking lot. During the summers the players must work in order to help pay their tuition; but most play on local teams; such as, Senior League, Intertown League, American Legion, Northshore Baseball League, and so on.

But, like their coach, the team has never quit. Their efforts have paid off for the fourth year by enabling them to take a much-needed (and much deserved) training trip to Florida. Next year Lavacchia will welcome back a solid nucleus (11 freshmen this year).

Coach Lavacchia deserves our congratulations also: This year he reached the 100 win mark, after 9 years of coaching. His overall record at the end of the season was 108-70. But he is also the basketball coach at SSC and is 12 victories shy of the coveted 100 mark in that sport.

Joe coaches physical education activities and teaches personal and community health.

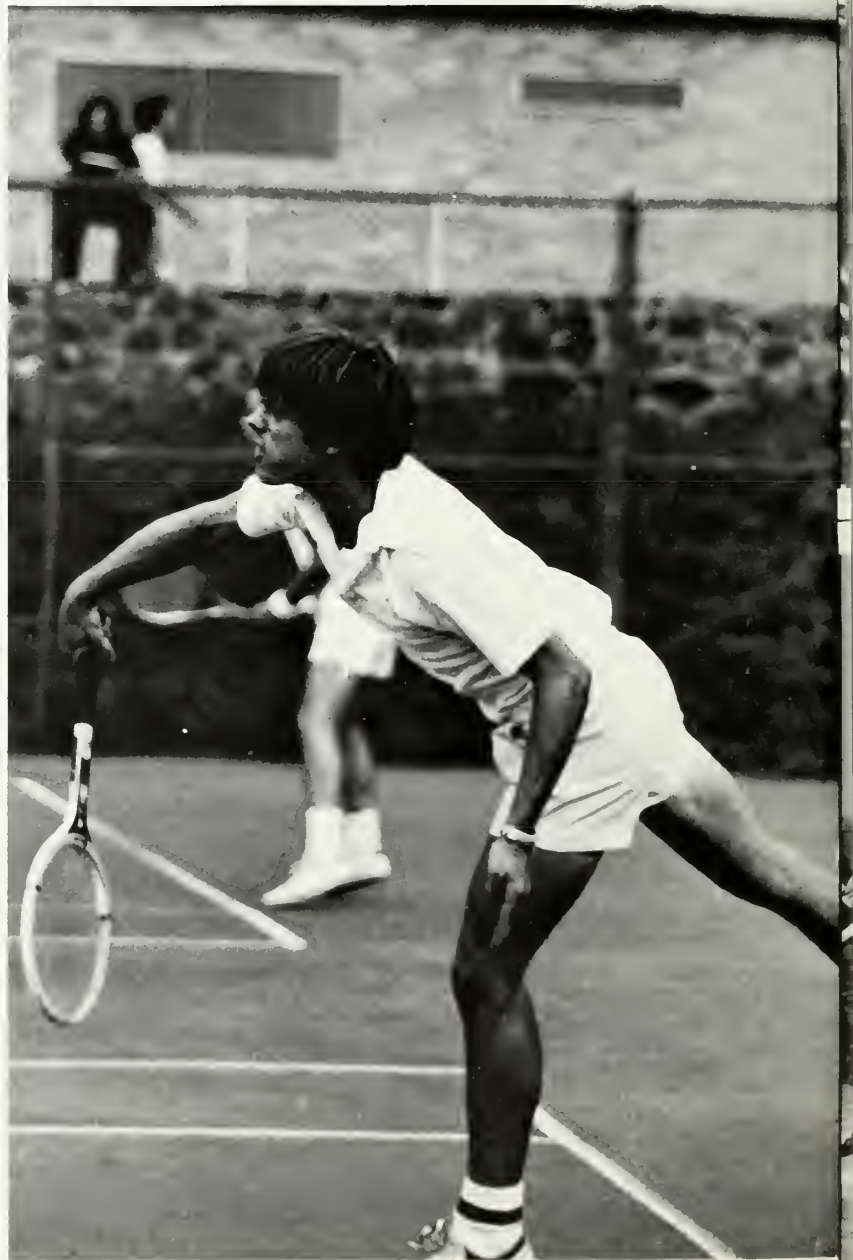
The dedication of coaches like Joe Lavacchia, and of alumni who support SSC athletics as Len Woodman does, will continue to help us build team unity and spirit. And the dedication of our athletes will help the College achieve its goals of primacy in intercollegiate athletics.





GENERAL'S NETMEN UNDEFEATED

Vikings Netman had an excellent expected season. All players played well under new Tournament regulations. The New England Tournament put S.S.C. at a disadvantage because competition was stiff in all divisions. The Vikings beat the toughest of their competitors—like S.M.U., Lowell U., and Plymouth State all in the same week. The New England's, a first for S.S.C., was only an experience and undoubtedly, the tourney could have been better organized. Had it been broken into divisions, the Vikings could have probably won the Division III segment and may have had more confidence for the tougher Division. Salem has proven itself as competent if not more, than the Division II schools and at times could beat the Division I schools too. Their depth is obvious and Coach Longley hopes for it to be even stronger next fall. Coach Grant Longley viewed the season "highly successful with a great deal of personal gratification in the many victories." Gil Aronson as Assistant Coach contributed significantly to the success of the 78 Viking Netmen.





OUTDOOR TRACK



LAVALLE "ALL AMERICAN"

Although the MASCAC Track Tournament was run in metric distances for the first time, Viking track Captain Mark "Gusty" Lavallee wasn't concerned, as the Senior from Swampscott set the conference record by running the 1500 meters in a time of 3:56. But this was just the start; Mark travelled to Grand Rapids Michigan to compete in the National Division III Championships. His finish in the 5000 meters qualified him as a Division III All-American, the first Track athlete to accomplish this feat in the history of Salem State College.

Ed Earls, a Freshman from New Britain, Ct., another Nationals qualifier, leaped 46 feet in the triple jump to break a MASCAC conference record. Earls also placed 3rd in the long jump and 5th in the high jump.

Mark Feldman, a Senior from Chelsea, Mass., finished second in the 800 meters with a time of 1:55.7, just 3/10's of a second behind the first winner John Costigan from Worcester State. Earlier in the year Mark set a school record by running the quarter mile in a time of 48.8.

The Viking Track Team had a successful season by placing third overall in the MASCAC Division Championships.











NO
SMOKING



S.S.C. SPORTS

Women's Athletics

Individual Achievements

Student Athlete of the Year: Susan Rizzotti ('80)
Scholastic Athlete of the Year: Ann Cocci ('78)

Most Valuable Player Awards

Basketball: Most Improved: Nancy Takis ('81)
Most Outstanding: Susan Rizzotti ('80)
Most Valuable: Susan Rizzotti ('80)

Field Hockey: Most Improved: Bobbi Ransom ('81)
Most Outstanding: Susan Rocha ('80)
Helen Mackey Hart Most Valuable Player: Susan Rocha ('80)

Gymnastics: Most Improved: Linda Small ('78)
Most Outstanding: Betty Procopio ('80)
Most Valuable: Lisa Baker ('81)

Softball: Most Improved: Marianna Zelazo ('79)
Most Outstanding: Pamela Ventola ('80)
Most Valuable: Ann Cocci ('78)

Tennis: Most Improved: Denise Marcaurette ('80)
Most Outstanding: Sharon Russell ('80)
Most Valuable: Kathleen Carter ('79), Diane Galipeau ('81)

Significant Accomplishments

Field Hockey: Player Susan Rocha ('80) was selected for and competed in the National Field Hockey Tournament held in Denver, Colorado, Fall, 1977. Sue is SSC's first female athlete representing a team sport to compete nationally.

The following field hockey players were selected for the Northeast Field Hockey Conference: Marybeth Lawlor ('81), Janice Lewis ('79), Maureen Moroney ('81), Betty Noble ('78), Janice Paleo ('79), Bobbi Ransom ('81), Susan Rocha ('80).

Volleyball: The 1977-78 volleyball team captured first place in the Mass. State College Athletic Conference and second place in the Mass. Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Volleyball Tournament.

Gymnastics: The 1977-78 gymnastics team captured second place in the first annual Mass. State Intercollegiate Gymnastics Meet.

ROUND UP

Men's athletics

Individual Achievements

Student Athlete of the Year: Peter Jackson ('78)
James E. Twohig Award in basketball: David Johnson ('78)
The "Skip" Arvilla Memorial Award in hockey: Mike Whyte ('80)
The Barry Urbanski Award in hockey: Martin Botticelli ('80)
Richard A. Schneider Sportsmanship Award in soccer: David Martin ('81)

Most Valuable Player Awards

Hockey: Jerome Palladino ('80)
Baseball: Kevin Giannino ('78)
Basketball: Ed Gerias ('81)
Soccer: Mark Meserve ('79)
Tennis: Brian Garrahan ('79)
Cross Country: Mark LaVallee ('78)
Track: Mark LaVallee ('78)

Team Achievements

Cross Country - (8-0), 2d in Plymouth State Invitational, 3d in MASCAC Meet, and 3d in the S.M.U. Invitational. Mark LaVallee ('78) and Louis Ristaino ('80) named to the All-MASCAC Cross Country team.

Track, 3d in MASCAC Track Championships. Ed Earls ('81) and Mark LaVallee ('78) won MASCAC championships (triple jump and 1500 meter run).

Baseball (13-10). Kevin Giannino ('78) named to New England College Division All Stars. He batted .430 for Vikings.

Tennis (16-1). MASCAC champs. Patrick O'Connell ('80) ended with 14-2 personal record. Brian Garrahan ('79) leaves SSC with 25-4 overall individual record.

Hockey (22-8), 2d in SSC Classic, 1st in Cod Fish Tourney, MASCAC Champs. Lost to Bowdoin in 2d round of ECAC Div. III playoffs. Dan Kreiner, ('80), 1st team All New England, 2d team All East; Kevin Flynn ('80), 2d team All New England, 2d team All East; Jerome Palladino ('80), 2d team All East.

Golf (12-1) in dual or tri match competition), 1st in SSC Invitational, 6th in New England Invitational (2d among Div. III teams), 1st in Mass. Intercollegiate Tourney, 13th in NCAA Division III Golf Championships (2d best in New England). Paul Littlejohn ('81), Honorable Mention All American, 1st in New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships. Richard Belanger ('78), shared 1st at Toski Invitational.

Regional and National Recognition

Cross Country - Mark LaVallee ('78) and Louis Ristaino ('80) named to the All-MASCAC Cross Country team.

Track - Ed Earls ('81) and Mark LaVallee ('78) won MASCAC championships (triple jump and 1500 meter run).

Baseball - Kevin Giannino ('78) named to New England College Division All Stars.

Tennis - MASCAC champs.

Hockey - 1st in Cod Fish Tourney, MASCAC champs.

Golf - 1st in SSC Invitational, 6th in New England Invitational (2d among Div. III teams), 1st in Mass. Intercollegiate Tourney, 13th in NCAA Division III Golf Championships (2d best in New England). Paul Littlejohn ('81), Honorable Mention All American, 1st in New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships. Richard Belanger ('78), shared 1st at Toski Invitational.





MY YEAR
IN
REVIEW

**SELFISH SENIORS
STAMPEDE - BY KEN
SESSLER**

On Monday, August, 29, 1977, it was up against the barricades at senior registration.

Where is one to put the blame? I have no praise for whatever administrative persons are responsible for the insane morass that was registration. Someone said to me, "Whoever thought up this system ought to be horsewhipped." First, no thinking was involved; second, there was only a semblance of a system. I'm not talking about the process itself, but about the way in which it was implemented. It was despicable; so little planning went into it that it almost seemed as if someone had said, "Well, let's stick them in the gym again." Stick is right. It was so congested in there that the already sweltering conditions were greatly worsened. Everybody was stuck in a muggy rut. It's quite a shame that all of this might have been avoided with a few moments of the most elementary consideration by people in certain positions.

On the other hand, I also have no praise for those students who aggravated an already tense situation by their ego-centrism. Every year we students know beforehand that we are going to have to face a somewhat excruciating ordeal at registration. And those who are upset at the unnecessary trouble this brings about have a legitimate complaint. Still, that is not good enough reason to make an uncomfortable experience into an intolerable one. Standing in line is an unfortunate corollary, a morbid ogre of these overpopulated times which we ought to realize has to be endured. With a measure of patience and consideration for others, we could all get through the grueling process a little bit more easily—if only a little bit, still it's worth it.

I registered on Monday. I smiled at all the familiar faces of returning acquaintances, trying to call

up from the depths of memory the cue cards with the thousands of names on my personal roll-call. When I saw that the "line" (actually a mob) would take a long time to move with any marked progress, I immersed myself in a book. Later, almost arrived at the sacred gates, I felt anticipation stir as I saw that my long wait would soon be rewarded. Suddenly, a voice announced "M to Z over here"—they had set up a separate table. Shoom! With a shot, an enormous mass separated itself from the crowd and literally stampeded over to it like a herd of ignorant rhinoceri. It was almost as though the mob were hastening the fulfillment of a prophecy already imposed on them, saying en masse, "Well, if they insist on herding us like cattle, then we shall BE a herd, so be it!" I was left stranded once again at the end of the line, a victim of my own slow patience.

All illusion of order was now gone. From here on, it was everyone for himself. The big question for everyone was "How can I get ahead?" Throughout the day, I kept hearing of people's attempts to "beat the system." In my view, all that resulted from this was the sad sight of students beating other students — in fact, trampling roughshod over them in their self-centered inconsiderateness. It was an exercise in isolationism, survival of the rudest. Later, some would smirk complacently and delude themselves in such small ways. One only subverts it, and complicates its operation to the nth degree, making it doubly difficult for the HONEST ones to get by. After Monday, I can see why LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE heads the best-seller lists. One fellow had the gall to tell me I had "missed the boat," and claimed that because his lottery number was 576 and mine 263, he was "twice as good as" I am. I mused about Darwin, then told the guy to perform a physical impossibility on himself.

So here's to the idiotic seniors

whom Salem State has so lustroously polished to take their positions in the real world as captains of industry, bank executives and other backstabbers. Here's to the pushy bastards who couldn't wait their turn, and who put a wrench in the works, making it more difficult for the rest of us. Especially, here's to 576, whoever he is. To all, of the above, I raise my left forearm and slap my right palm in the crook of the left elbow. We all had to go through the same mess, only some of us cared only about themselves. When the individual ceases to have respect for his fellow beings who are in the same condition, then fairness dies, too.



RED TAPE RED LIGHT? BY KEN SESSLER

Who says that the university is not a proper preparation for "real" life? Especially for those of us who have to work at a job and study, it can very well be a "school of hard knocks." And one of those knocks that is particularly hard to take is the maze of bureaucratic procedures that confronts every student in one way or another. This red tape can be mighty discouraging and distressing; but need it mean a red light, blocking forward motion toward your goals?

For the student, there are always alternatives. Even as you refuse to accept the intractable nature of the system, it is important to avoid the mistake of rejecting it out of hand beating your head against the wall hurts your head, and not the wall. You may have to compromise yourself along the way, but for the determined person, goals need not change that drastically. With patience and an awareness gained through inquisitiveness, detours can be made as you adjust the route on your roadmap through the maze to your destination.

You cannot cut the red tape. You explore it, snip and nibble away at it, you dissolve it with the slow acid of your anger, directed into usable energy. To do this, you must involve your being. This means going outside of the self, not waiting passively to receive the stimulus of the beautiful, but approaching it as one would a lover. Receptive, yes, but also actively creative, filled with respect and an active assertion of caring. You yourself turn the monotonous and the contemptible into the functional and the exciting by remaking the materials you have to work with. Of course this means work; yet the result is not a sacrifice or denial of self, but a constant renewal that rebounds to the good of the individual. The more one does, the more one widens the potential to open still more portals of creativity.

There are those who will attempt to keep things hidden from you; there are those who will neglect you, fail to regard you as a worthwhile individual. There is little that can be done about their intransigence. But as long as you ask questions of as many people as possible, you will continue to arm yourself against the thwarting complexities, the red tape of the system. Knowing and recognizing a thing for what it is can be half the battle in overcoming it. If you continue to gather clues in the labyrinth, you will surely begin to see light at the end of the tunnel—a green light, and not a red.



BERT LANCE

ELVIS

It was a life of people, pools, playmates, pills and paranoia. Presley lived life fast and on August 16, he died that way. Found lying on the bathroom floor of his Tennessee Graceland Estate, the cause of death was determined as "Cardiac arrythmia," the medical report saying nothing of success, a factor which surely contributed to the death of the King of Rock'n Roll.

In Memphis, hordes of hysterical fans violently crowded outside the mansion's gates. Some 22,000 floral tributes lined the banks of the lawn. The city ran out of flowers; two women lost their lives in the frenzied mass of agonized fans when a drunken driver careened into the crowd.

In the wake of his death, an Elvis mania, unparelled even in his life, began. Television documentaries, fresh shipments of Elvis records, rereleases of old movies and pictures, pictures, pictures, . . . all attempts to immortalize "E."

The man who gave Cadillacs away like candy was dead at 42, leaving behind a music-filled legend, downhome, upbeat and ultimately irreplaceable.

"My faith in the character and the competence of Bert Lance has been reconfirmed . . . his services to this country can and should continue . . . Bert, I'm proud of you." But Comptroller Heimann's 7½ pound report on the legality of Lance's banking practices proved more weighty than President Jimmy Carter's enthusiastic endorsement in late August.

Despite Lance's description of the report as "very favorable," it's accusations of unsafe and unsound banking practices during his presidency of the Calhoun First National Bank in 1973 and 1974, marked the initial gusty winds of a storm that embattled Director of the Office of Management and Budget proved unable to ride out.

There was the Manufacturer's Loan . . . the Chicago Loan . . . personal overdrafts . . . dubious campaign finances, hardly leaving him a shining symbol of Carter's high ethical standards for top officials. Still, Lance continued to insist, "My ability to carry out my job has not been damaged," as he braced for his day in court.

The deceptive calm before the storm, promoted by Carter's dramatic vote of confidence, broke only weeks later with the disclosure that Lance, on several occasions, may have used an airplane owned by the National Bank of Georgia, for political and personal purposes, during 1975 and 1976. Comptroller Heimann viewed this as a possible violation of federal election laws, referring it to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Heimann also uncovered evidence showing that Lance and his wife had received nearly twenty loans amounting to almost \$4 million from Georgia's Fulton National Bank, between 1963 and 1975, a substantial portion of that time while Lance headed the Calhoun First National Bank, indicating a direct connection between the loans and interest free deposits that the Calhoun Bank had placed with the Fulton Bank to establish a correspondent relationship. Heinmann's report concluded that there was evidence the loans could not have been obtained without those correspondent accounts . . . Carter's glowing endorsements of Lance stopped.

The Director's ordeal had begun spilling over with an old Nixonian question, and dripping uncomfortably into the President's lap: How much had Carter known, and when had he known it? The Chief Executive was using up his credit quickly. Had he begun to renege on promises of avoiding impropriety?

ABDICATING RESPONSIBILITY—CAMPUS FORUM—BY SAM
WHITMORE, '78

In June I will have completed five years of "study" here at Salem State College and I frankly shudder at the direction I've observed the school taking. There is an alarming sense of alienation among students, faculty, and administration, but that's not unusual nor is it a barometer of the times. Nevertheless, there is a pall hanging over the students who attend this school and I haven't seen the likes of it elsewhere.

Being a graduate of Horace Mann Laboratory School, I've been at least familiar with this college for over fifteen years. I am now 21. And as I look around campus, I hear students at WMWM making both on-air and off-the-air appeals for help. They get none. I hear gripes of LOG editors about the readiness of the campus to criticize their work and the unwillingness of these same critics to lend a hand. I observe empty seats on the Program Council and the S.G.A. These organizations have been most attractive to students, yet in contemporary times the absence of student contribution to the school is extremely embarrassing.

Let us not disparage the efforts of S.L.E.D., or Salem State Theatre and its magnificent effort last month, or the many other individuals who care. My allegation is that the ratio of talkers to givers at this school is becoming so lopsided that energies of those who give of themselves are drained. This in turn sets a chilling example for those considering making an effort. This completes the proverbial vicious circle.

Rather than simply bitching I'd like to offer some thoughts as to why the student body is abdicating its responsibility to the school. The blame lies only in part with the students. This college's administration can buy and sell both faculty and students while the latter would never know what hit them. During last year's threatened faculty strike, I discovered that only two leaders emerged—Joseph Williams and Vincent McGrath (honorable mention to Jay McHale). Both Williams and McGrath enjoyed previous careers with which they supported themselves. Do I mean to equate ideological conviction with financial alternatives?

Yes.

The administration's actions as employers throughout history are saying in effect, "If you don't like it here, pump gas!" Meaningful action to improve education cannot come from the faculty so long as the administration/Board of Trustees cartel wields what the British call "the power of the purse." The lower Salem State College keeps its budget, the more secure the administrators' jobs become.

I hesitate to put my credibility on the line by discussing the administration in great detail, for admittedly I know little of their activities. But it doesn't please me in the least because neither does anybody else. All that needs attention is the appalling arrogance shown the faculty during last year's salary negotiations by the administration. Personally, I like Edward Pension because he has been nice to me. But I don't forget what he is and what kinds of things he had to do to get where he is. Consider this: if the S.S.C. faculty can be treated with such insensitivity and contempt, can an apathetic, disorganized student body fare any better?

Perhaps students don't consciously think about things like this, but if the Salem State undergraduate has half a brain, he or she will see their function here as a consumer rather than as a student. They are paying \$500 a year for the privilege of pursuing a document which says to society that the bearer is "educated." I reluctantly suggest that the kind of "education" future generations of students will get here will not be related to what they'll learn in their courses.

Burt Lance resigns!!!

In late September, Lance was awarded a last fighting chance to defend himself in front of the Senate Government Affairs Committee. Though he came out swinging against his tormentors, the skillfully designed argument could have been effectively accompanied by violins than the facts that Lance used in depicting himself a martyr and wronged public servant.

Cunningly, Lance warned that it would be unfair for Carter to require his resignation on the basis of controversy and flimsey accusations. But, the most serious charges were not flimsey, and a scandal ridden public was beginning to see just that.

In September, President Carter, voice trembling with emotion, announced the resignation of the Budget Director.

His departure, thought by many critics to have been mishandled, shown a glaring light on Carter's stubborn refusal to recognize facts adverse to his long time friend and confidant.

The President's myopic insistence that all wrong doing had been disproven, raised several unsettling questions regarding his political instincts and presidential capabilities.

"Bert Lance is my friend," declared Carter, a relationship which seems to have superseded his need for high ethics and that special kind of morality.

CRIME WAVE HITS CAMPUS BY BRUCE WARD

Salem Police and S.S.C. Security are investigating a rash of thefts that include over \$2,000 in audio equipment and about \$100 in cash from different buildings on campus.

According to Security Chief John DeFosses, all indications point to "an inside job." Among the items stolen from the campus are: a new \$1,800 tape deck, stolen from the theatre; a tape deck worth \$200 to \$300 from S.L.E.D. (the Sound and Lighting Department); and, a pair of speakers from the Salem Theatre.

The theft of about \$100 from the safe in the College Union Building had to be someone with access to the combination and a key to the building, John O'Connell, SGA President said. The theft was discovered when a college employee noticed there was no change in the safe. At least twice the amount stolen was left in the safe, according to O'Connell. The combination to the safe has since been changed.

Anyone having information concerning the thefts is urged to contact Security or the Salem Police immediately, DeFosses said.

**BROTHER BILLY IN SALEM
- PICKS SALEM AS "MISS
PIGGY'S PIZZA"**

By Paul E. Jalbert

Billy Carter, complete with peanut flag bearing limosine, visited the North Shore on October 1. The Beer Guzzling kid brother of the President was in the area to judge the second annual Miss Piggy's Pizza Beauty Pageant in Boston. And Billy picked up a cool \$5,000.00 for his troubles.

While in Salem, Billy visited the historic Witch House where he was greeted by a few dozen curious spectators. Included in the welcoming party was Salem Mayor Jean Livesque who presented Mr. Carter with a seal of the city. Earlier Mr. Levesque had proclaimed Saturday "Billy Carter Day" in Salem.

After leaving Salem, Billy drove to Rockport for a brief visit before returning to Boston. Although it is not known for sure, Rockport could possibly be the first 'Dry Town' Billy has ever been to. This is probably why his visit there was so short.

Before his tour of the North Shore, Billy held a press conference at Jason's in Boston. When asked if he was going to make more money this year than his brother, Billy replied, "Hell, I already have, man." And since he is in Boston for a beauty contest, Billy said, "The first time I was in Boston, I was 10 years old and Jimmy took me to see a ball game. I was too young to appreciate girls them. Now I'm too old to anything about it." Billy is 40.

Incidentally the winner of the Beauty Pageant was Linda LeClerc of Salem. (May be someone put a curse on Billy while he was in town.) Ms. LeClerc, a student at North Shore Community College, will get a free trip to Puerto Rico and the use of a car for a year.

Tongsun Park

Did he use his fees from rice deals to provide kickbacks for American politicians? Rice broker Tongsun Park denies it. According to him, the money was employed to open new companies and schools in Korea. Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, counsel to the House Ethics Committee, does not seem to believe him.

"I advise those who may believe that the investigation will blow over or prove fruitless to take a closer look," stated Jaworski, in early July. That closer look could reveal a collective group of culpable congressmen, both present and former, as well as a guilty South Korean government.

Hold-out Suzi Park Thompson, former secretary to retired House Speaker Carl Albert, known for her lavish parties (on a supposed yearly income of \$9,000-\$15,000), testified before a closed meeting of the committee for five hours.

Jaworski was serious about penetrating the barriers to discovery, an attitude which many believe to account for the well orchestrated surfacing of the rice broker at a Seoul press conference in early September.

The Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), is said to have arranged the flight from the U.S. in order to avoid Jaworski, a move that was made all the more obvious by so timely a conference. Home to see his ill mother, Park mitigated his own guilt by testifying that it is not unnatural for a man in his position to know prominent politicians or even Cabinet members. However, knowing is one thing, but cozy . . .

Currently, Jaworski is exerting pressure on the Korean government to send Park back to the U.S. . . . but that is easier said than done. According to one Korean official, a complete probe into the Seoul government must precede the United States' investigation of Park's alleged illegal dealings, an inquiry that could take as long as five years.

BLOOD DRIVE BIG SUCCESS

By Joann Guiney

The Afro-American Society of SSC held its annual Blood Drive on Thursday, Sept. 29 and Friday Sept 30 from 9 am to 3 pm to benefit the Red Cross Association. The drive was held in the College Union Day Lounge.

The Afro-American Society should be cited for their dedication and hard work done on this project. There was an overwhelming feeling of love and comradeship in the Day Lounge during those two days. Everyone present was there to help everyone else. And they made it extremely easy for nervous, first time donors, (such as myself) to give. Let's hope that the Society will continue their fine work and hold more drives like this one in the future.

VETS CLUB BLOOD LINE BIG SUCCESS

By Jenna Jones

The SSC Vet's Club sponsored a highly successful two day Blood Drive last week. Despite little advance preparation and advertising the drive surpassed last October's Blood Drive. Close to 300 people came to donate, while 240 pints of blood were actually collected. 135 pints were collected on Thursday and 105 were collected Friday. Last Fall's Blood Drive netted a total of 217 pints, with 176 from the first day and 41 from the second.

The Vet's Club was extremely pleased with the success of the Drive and wished to thank everyone who helped or donated. Mike DePaolo, Vice-President of the Club, noted in particular the dorm students who donated as well as several people who came out from Revere, Winthrop and East Boston to donate. He also said, "I would personally like to thank all of the donors whom I intimidated into giving blood. Thanks to them the Drive was a tremendous success.

Mike further cited the numerous people who took the time to help out during the Drive. He thanked the Red Cross personnel for an enthusiastic job, and singled out the Nursing Students who helped. The Vet's Club also appreciated the aid of volunteers who did typing and other odd jobs. And, of course, he thanked the Administration for its cooperation in providing facilities and storage space.

According to Red Cross Head Nurse, Terri, the Drive was, "extremely well organized." It was a definite success donorwise she said, commenting that the Vet's Club, "did a fantastic job in recruiting donors." Terri was especially surprised at the large turn out on Friday.

The Vet's Club worked extremely hard to make last week's drive a success. All of the work was done by members, with individual members personally asking people to donate Blood.

BLOODY GOOD

I am proud to extend congratulations to the Vets Club and the Afro-American Society for their Red Cross Blood Drive efforts this year. Both have demonstrated what a campus organization can accomplish when its membership agrees on a common objective. A program such as the blood drive is exemplary of what our campus organizations can contribute to our greater Salem neighbors.

The Afro-American Society has traditionally sponsored this program and has done an excellent job raising 124 pints of blood. This past week, due to low blood supplies, the Red Cross emergency to this matter required immediate action. The Vets Club accepted the sponsorship and put the drive into motion with just two days notice. The student response was excellent, resulting in the donation of 131 pints of blood.

Their energetic response was predicted on their first-hand knowledge of what the Red Cross means to our service men at home and overseas. As a former Vietnam veteran, I am personally proud of their support and success in this program.

On behalf of the entire College Union staff, we thank you for your efforts and important contribution.

Thomas M. Page
Assistant Director
College Union



Asbestos work to delay play

By Trent Mutchler

Bureaucratic delays in the removal of the asbestos from the ceilings of the Administration Building could cost SSC's Theatre over \$1,400. The special problems of the project necessitate limiting access to the Auditorium.

It all began approximately 15 years ago when state officials saw a way in which hundreds of thousands of dollars could be saved in the cost of constructing a new building. It was observed that there existed a company that could install fireproof ceilings which would pass all building codes at a fraction of the cost usually incurred. The material used in this cheaper process contained an extremely high content of asbestos which was even then, suspected of being a cancer causing agent.

Work being done in the auditorium on this project has forced the postponement of the THREE PENNY OPERA which was scheduled many months ago.

David George, SSC Professor and co-director of the play stated that the theatre which receives SGA funding has already suffered financial losses, "and in all reality the cost could become even more . . .".

Future losses will develop when the theatre is unable to cover its operating costs. Mr. George stated there is no way to estimate the revenue that would have come in from the scheduled production.

Whitney "Whiz" White who is co-directing the play with Mr. George reports that he was called into the office of Dean Marris over a year ago to discuss a situation which could possibly affect the theatre department. Dean Marris told Mr. White that the asbestos project could possibly cause some minor inconveniences at the beginning of the Fall semester of '77. However, Mr. White was assured that these inconveniences would be minor and would not effect seriously the performance of the play.

Problems began to occur which according to Dean Marris, were totally beyond his control. The first major delay was that the money was not approved by the state until much later than had been anticipated. Secondly, bids were not received in time by the Bureau of Building Construction, the state agency in control of this project. It became obvious that because of these delays it would not be undertaken until the school year was underway.

Dean Marris again consulted Mr. White and reported to him that because of these delays it had become impossible for the work men to be finished until November 17. White still felt that with a considerable effort the play could be performed on time but he did not at this time realize that the building would be totally sealed off and that absolutely no work could be done on the set before this date. When this fact was revealed just a short time ago, the play was immediately postponed.

White does not feel, and the evidence does not indicate, that the problem has been the fault of any specific college official. However this point is that Salem State is an academic institution and its first obligation should be to the students who are paying for the use of the facilities. He says that the work should be halted because students enrolled in this program are not receiving what they have paid for.

Dean Marris says it is simply impossible to halt a project which the state has begun and that because the project involves this large sum of money it is very much out of his hands. He feels that the members of the cast are going to have to accept the delay and is sorry that it has occurred.

RIP-OFF? BOOK STORE OFFICIALS SAY NO

By Chris Savage & Bill Dempsey

Are you frustrated by the great amount of money you have to spend at the bookstore each semester? Have you ever paid \$15.00 for a book at the bookstore and realized angrily two weeks later that the same book costs only \$13.00 at the Harvard Coop? Have multiplied that single \$2.00 savings times all of your books, and screamed "RIP OFF!" when you discovered you could have saved \$15 or \$20 by shopping somewhere else?

The reason for the difference in price is that the text book section of the COOP is a non-profit business, while the book store is not.

Salem State's bookstore, part of the College Stores Associates Inc. which operates bookstores at 7 other state institutions, tries not to operate at a loss. This is where the difference in prices originates. Ten percent of all sales goes to pay salaries to bookstore employees. Another 7% goes to "operating expenses". Finally 2% of all sales goes to the bookstore itself. This extra 19% makes Salem State's bookstore prices so much more when actually the extra money reflects the usual expenses of running a business.

The college also buys used books from students and resells them. According to the bookstore's contract with the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, students should receive 50% of the publishers current list price for their used books. The book store then sells these books for 75% of the current list price.



Human Rights . . . John Voister . . . Idi Amin . . . Bing Crosby . . .

EDITORIAL — COLLEGE . . . WHAT IS IT?

“. . . apply your conscience, and engage in student action,” the man said.

Ralph Nader's caution, about going to work and leaving your value system at home, really struck a raw nerve among observers of the S.S.C. student body.

To many of us, it seems as though S.S.C. students have already adopted the see-no-evil, hear-no-evil theory of going along, to get along.

College should be a time of experimentation with one's inherited value system according to Mr. Nader. But, at this "commuter college," it seems that experimentation and investigation have succumbed to the dubious ideals of doing time for four years, and getting that piece of paper that supposedly guarantees a job.

That the learning process has been subverted by a work task approach was all too clear last week when Mr. Nader's presentation was rudely marred by an ant-like exodus of about half the audience, scurrying to class while Nader was still talking.

It is a sad commentary that America's future leaders prefer to maintain their attendance records rather than hear out one of this country's most successful activists.

College communities have always been, on the whole, progressive societies, willing to question established norms, values, and accepted "procedures" of good citizenship. This is still true internationally, but, AMERICA'S campuses have been discomfitingly silent since Nixon's successes of the early '70's.

We have to wonder if today's emphasis on learning saleable skills forewarns of America's retreat from an energetic, inquiring and open society.

Last week Ralph Nader suggested that students conduct a study of their political representatives. We think it is a hell of an idea. Such a study would be an enormous asset to the voting public and would also give students a hard, practical look at the processes that each taxpayer spends 15%-30% of his career to maintain.

We also think that students could go further and attempt to put together a coalition to raise "our" issues, and ensure consideration thereof from vote-hungry politicians who now appease organized money interests—that is, if students weren't in such a hurry to get the whole thing over with.

BAKKE FORUM

by Bruce Ward

Focusing on the issue of "redressing passed discriminatory practices" guest speakers presented opposing views to the Bakke reverse discrimination case presently before the U.S. Supreme Court, in the Library's Function Room last Monday.

The forum, sponsored by several campus groups discussed the implications of the Bakke case which centers on a white student's claim that he was denied admission to Medical School because he is white.

Speaking on the admission policies of medical schools, Dr. Mary Roth Walsh said that medical schools are notorious for admitting students based on political connections and through large donations to the school from wealthy families. She also said that the qualifications of Alan Bakke were not such that discrimination by race could not be proven. Bakke, she pointed out, was older than most applicants and had already been turned down by ten other medical schools that had no special admissions procedure for 'disadvantaged students'.

Dr. Walsh also said that Bakke's argument that he had a higher grade point average than minorities that had been admitted was not valid since a simple determination by one factor is not the way admissions are decided.

Atty. Ted Landsmark from Harvard University, alluding to the Mashpee Indian case now being tried, said the question is not whether past discriminatory policies should be redressed but how will they be redressed. He also said the Bakke case is a terrible case to resolve this issue, and that the University of California did a horrendous job preparing their defense. They failed to demonstrate why 16 'disadvantaged students' are admitted and did not properly explain other considerations such as quota or goal systems and their disadvantages.

Landsmark also hit on the low numbers of blacks in professional schools and the need for remedy of the situation through affirmative Action programs as well as the "dismal failure" of equal opportunity programs.

Presenting the other side of the case, Atty. Joseph Cronin from Suffolk University said that the "majority" as opposed to the minority should not be taken as a monolithic mass, but each individual should be judged on a personal basis.

Atty. John Connors from Mass. District Court pointed out that arguments based on discrimination such as veterans preference is discrimination based on service not race. "The heart of the issue" said Connors "is that the state government treats people equally. Discrimination based solely on race is wrong because minority does not mean poor. The Constitution demands individuals to be treated equally."

NADER RAPS HARRINGTON

By Ron Gagnon

A capacity crowd jammed the auditorium to hear the world's foremost consumer protector strongly criticize multinational corporations, oil companies, state and national legislatures, auto makers, agri-business and anyone else Nader feels is giving a raw deal to the American consumer. However, aside from criticizing Salem State's Legislator and neighbor, no new revelations were presented to the interested audience. Much of the speech was geared to urging students to get actively involved in consumer issues. Recognizing the potential idealism and open mindedness of students, he urged the audience to get involved, "apply your conscience and engage in student action,". He stressed that "going to work and leaving your value system at home is wrong".

A staunch foe of nuclear power, he called the Seabrook occupation, "a classic demonstration of a new type of patriotism" He urged the crowd to demand explanations of dangers, why the power plant proponents had a law passed limiting their liability in case of accident, and escape procedures for residents of the areas that could be affected by a nuclear power plant accident.

Other topics singled out by Nader included: sharp edges on automobiles, 50 years of delay by Detroit in installing energy absorbing steering columns, selling candy disguised as cereal to children, the chemical content of bread that keeps it soft for weeks, the government's ruling that hunting zebras in Africa was a necessary business expense, how the tax system subsidizes corporations, the "nag factor" of children's advertising, the push by soft drink manufacturers now outselling milk hoping to soon outsell water, the contents of hot dogs to be eaten only by a "self professed masochist", every worker working only for state and federal governments fro January 1 to May 4 due to the increasing burden of taxes yet few spend time to see how the money is really spent, among other related points.

Nader close patriotically by urging people to get involved and to use their rights before they strophy. Pointing out that hundreds of thousands of lives had been lost in defending the American Constitution, he asked, "Why defend it if you're not going to use it? It's for ourselves and for their memory, that they did not die in vain." Therefore all should work within the American System to create a better life, and spend time supporting the citizen cause of their choice.



SEABROOK: SYMBOL OF NEW HOPE? BY MEG McNAMAR

" . . . there is no possibility of control except through the aroused understanding and insistence of the peoples of the world."—Albert Einstein, 1947.

(CPS)—Last April more than 2000 people gathered at Seabrook, New Hampshire, willing to risk arrest to prevent a nuclear power plant from being constructed.

The citizens of the coastal fishing and resort village had voted against the two 1150 megawatt atomic reactors, which would dump 1.2 billion gallons of heated water into the fertile marine breeding grounds daily. Nonetheless, Public Service Co. began construction in July, 1976.

And so they came — fishermen, students, welders, carpenters, mothers and more — members of the Clamshell Alliance initiated mass civil disobedience against corporate might, answering a death machine with determined non-violence.

Seabrook has become a symbol of hope, a new Alamo cry of determination among anti-nuclear forces internationally. "Seabrook: The Last Resort" is a filmed documentary depicting the preparations. Comprised of "affinity groups" of ten to 20 persons, the Clamshell Alliance is structured as a rim to core wheel rather than a hierarchal pyramid to unite and transform the participants. Groups underwent extensive discussions on the theory of non-violence with practice in role-playing and confrontation politics.

Throughout the film results of the Alliance's preparation and organization provide a sharp contrast to the belligerent pro-nuclear Gov. Thomson and defensive power company officials. Two exchanges from the film illustrate:

Occupier: Public Service Co. says they need electricity, but the electric demand hasn't risen since 1973, and in the last ten years they've closed down 25 hydroelectric plants. So, what I'm trying to tell you is that they're building this nuclear plant for profits.

Policeman: Well, I can say one thing, you've read up a lot more than I have. And I feel everybody has their way of living; you have yours, they have theirs.

O: Children come before private property.

P: You've been asked to leave! Now, go ahead!

O: Charlie, listen, it's your children as well as ours we're concerned about.

The film counterbalances opposing arguments, including an interview with then-candidate Jimmy Carter. A wide range of citizens express their opinions, including the police chief, who acknowledges that the protesters have "some good questions" but that he "can't allow himself to have feelings about it." His wife believes that she'll be long gone before it could hurt her, but believes the protesters are right, since she "has children and grandchildren, neighbors and friends. I worry about them."

The people of Seabrook saw the plans for construction as so flawed they expected them to topple of its own accord, and for many of the residents it was the state and Public Service's disregard for their democratic process and veto of the plant that was the final insult.

The essence of Seabrook and the on-going nature of the struggle against nuclear plants is expressed by a resident who says, "New Hampshire's a beautiful state. We have beautiful water, we have beautiful air. We really don't need a monster like that. I may be small, but I don't back down."

PINTO

Struck from the rear, the Ford Pinto's gas tank ruptured, consuming the passenger compartment with flames which fatally injured the driver and spread burns over 90% of Richard Grimshaw's body. Six year's later, an explosive \$128.5 million jury verdict in compensatory damages, shook Ford and the laws of product liability.

Before a Santa Anna, Calif. jury, Grimshaw charged that Ford's own testing had revealed the Pinto gas tank's inadequacies, Ford choosing instead to ignore the findings, thus avoiding the additional \$10 per car necessary to correct the weaknesses. In the wake of the February decision, U.S. history's largest personal injury award, Ford asserted that the 1972 Pinto, defective in neither design nor construction, met all federal safety standards.

Ford's million dollar headache afforded many manufacturers and insurers a forum for complaints that the trend towards huge awards to victims has rendered the laws of product liability a lottery for both insurers and injured parties.

The collective protest has expanded rapidly with the aggressive campaigns of several large insurance companies, employing \$10 million worth of advocacy advertising, stating that generous jurors will eventually pay for their decisions in the form of higher premiums. But the economic pressures of higher medical costs, a greater willingness of American's to bring suit, a social sensitivity to the disabled victim and a hostility to the corporate defendant, will require more than \$10 million to substantially shift public opinion.

While insurers battle with barbs depicting lawyers as "hired gunslingers," playing on jurors' emotions, plaintiffs' lawyers fire back with the altruistic concerns of society: "It really works," stated one lawyer, believing large punitive charges mandate that shoddy business practices be improved. On the sidelines academic umpires maintain their traditional cool, claiming both sides have overreacted to the problem. Some suggest that infrequent large settlements merely provide the occasion for a spotlight more accurately directed towards over payment of small claims. But court attempts to clamp down on advertisements meet with First Amendment retaliations against restricting the right to influence legislation. Consequently, the battlefield remains scattered with gunslingers and profit mongers, now each forced to direct more carefully their weapons toward the nature of the problem.

BROOKE TO INTRODUCE HIGHER ED. AID TO MIDDLE CLASS BILL

By Bruce Ward

Stressing the need to help "hard pressed middle Americans" whose only crime . . . is to fall within the middle brackets of the national economy, Senator Edward Brooke outlined his bill that is aimed at helping the middle class obtain higher education for their children in a speech at the SSC auditorium.

Brooke said he was "concerned with the substantial and growing rate of non-payment of federally assisted student loans that have been turned over to private collection agencies for recovery. "In some cases", Brooke said, federal aid has proved, "as much as a liability as a service."

The proposed bill will help cut down "enormous indebtedness" but will have "tight restrictions", according to Brooke, and will not be an "across the board tax credit of one fixed amount."

Brooke also said education faces a period of "retrenchment" due to the decreasing percentage of the population between the ages of 18 and 24, but that "we cannot, nor should we attempt to solve the demographic problems of America," that is, as enrollments decrease so may funding.

The speech, part of an Open House at SSC and sponsored by the newly formed Charter Committee and the Community Affairs Office was an effort to involve the North Shore community with SSC, an idea Brooke commended and said, "it is very important to have the community behind us", regarding higher education.



TUITION RELIEF??? BY PETE BARTOLIK

Dr. Edward Penson, S.S.C.'s President, hosted a meeting between Essex County college presidents and Congressman Michael J. Harrington and Boston University President John Silber last Friday to discuss a proposal to establish a Federal trust fund that would pay the tuition costs for any student who has completed the freshman year.

Harrington is developing legislation on the proposal which Silber has been working on for some years. According to Silber, the trust would pay tuition costs directly to an institution, and students would reimburse the fund at a rate of 2% to 3½% each year after graduation.

Financing of the costs of the freshman year would continue using traditional forms of financial assistance such as BEOG and guaranteed loans.

Attending the meeting were: Dr. John Dimitry of Northern Essex Community College; Dr. Richard Gross of Gordon College; Dr. Eleanor Tupper of Endicott Junior College; Dr. Jack Armstrong of Bradford College; the Reverend John Coughlin of Merrimack College; and, Dr. George Traicoff of North Shore Community College.

Support for the proposal was predictably greater from the private schools where tuition is a larger part of the cost of education while Penson and Traicoff had reservations.

Traicoff would prefer that traditional financing remained available for two years warning that "we would have a lot of people with only one year of education." If community college students could only receive the cost of tuition during the second year they conceivably might not be able to obtain the money to pay for transportation, books and meals.

Penson, on the other hand, would like to see traditional financing scrapped completely, including the freshman year. He would like to end disparities between disadvantaged students and those who can afford the cost of the first year out of their pocket. He said that many disadvantaged students suffer because they "will not or cannot go through the arduous process (of applying for aid)."

Harrington hopes to have legislation ready for consideration within 60 days so that it can be evaluated as an alternative to education relief proposals, such as the tuition tax credit proposal, already drafted.

It is unlikely that the present Congress would act on this proposal, according to Harrington, but it is important to have the concept raised.

DORM FOOD TO BE TAXED?

By Jenna Jones

In a recent interview with Professor John Finnegan of the SSC Music Department, the LOG became aware of current problems concerning tax for college dorm students and possible legislation of the same. Presently, only private college dorm students must pay the 8% meal tax, which amounts to about \$54 a year. Public College dorm students including SSC and other state colleges are not required to pay the tax.

Professor Finnegan declared that the situation was discriminatory. He said that no dorm students, public or private, should have to pay the meal tax, arguing that the dormitory is the "students home away from home". He added that the commuter can avoid paying meal tax simply by brown bagging and students living in apartments need not pay the tax since they purchase food in stores. Professor Finnegan said, "it's just one segment of the student population that is singled out."

As far as actual action is concerned, Professor Finnegan said that previous efforts for legislation had failed, citing Rep. Frank Hatch's filing of a bill that did not survive the Conference committee. Finnegan urged greater interest in the issue, saying that when letters already received by the State House have apparently not been enough to promote action. He said that the legislation would respond "only if people get angry", and that he was considering the formation of a statewide citizen's committee early next year.

In a telephone interview with the Legislative Branch Budget Office, the LOG learned that a bill to lower the meal tax from 8% to 6% on January 1 has been proposed. The Senate wanted a reduction to 5%, but compromised with the House on 6%. At this point, there are no plans for further reduction of the meal tax in the future.

STEAM BATH

By Ron Gagnon

Peabody Hall will come out of the fog as the result of a 2-3 week project to replace the leaking steam line that has plagued SSC.

Later this week crews from the Harwell Mechanical Corporation of Quincy will begin laying a new replacement steam pipe along side the old line. A trench will be dug, starting from the man hole in the sidewalk behind the College Union to the often boiling manhole at the far end of the Girls' Dorm.

Students walking from the dorm and the parking lot will "have to skirt the area a little bit", advised Richard P. Marrs, Dean of Administration. Traffic on the College drive will not be blocked off during the construction, as metal plates will be laid over the trench on the roadway area.

Residents of Peabody Hall will experience little or no interruption in heat or hot water, according to Dean Marrs. After the line is laid and insulated, only one day will be needed for the changeover from the old line to the new line. Connections will be made in the manhole and at the dorm.

The Line has been getting worse of late, and action was taken Friday afternoon to minimize the problem temporarily by reducing pressure in the line.



chlorine gas spill . . . Panama Canal Treaty . . . back to basics . . .

HOW SAFE IS THE MEIER BUILDING?

by Trent Mutchlet

It has come to the attention of LOG reporters that the Arts and Science building which was constructed little more than ten years ago, has begun to develop some very serious structural problems. Large fissures have appeared on the walls at the front and the rear of the building, and as a result, the roof has begun to leak profusely. The cracks are located mostly on the fifth floor of the building and run from the top floor ceiling downward some ten or twelve feet. Cracks also appear on the first floor causing one to suspect that the entire building is shifting. Administration officials consulted with a state engineer and were assured by him that the building is safe as of this time. However, it is also quite clear that immediate steps should be taken in order to insure that this building which is in constant use remains safe.

Dean of Administration Marrs had indicated that he is extremely concerned about the situation and is at this time attempting to procure sufficient funds to rectify the problem. However he wishes to stress the point that it has become far more difficult to receive money from the state in order to perform even the most pressing repairs. He claims that the Capital Outlay Fund, (money for repairs to state buildings), has been depleted from a high in 1970 of \$150,000,000.00 to today's level of \$50,000,000.00. This reduction has taken place at a time when construction costs have sky rocketed. As a result many urgent repairs have not been taken care of and some state structures are beginning to deteriorate.

As of this printing the money needed for the repairs, and estimated \$135,000.00 has been approved by the State House ways and Means committee and now has to travel to the Senate Committee for approval. After this process the bill must be voted upon by both houses and is then sent to the Governor for either his approval or a veto. Even the most optimistic predictions indicate that work on the building will not begin for at least two years, and it could be delayed much longer. In the meantime, please avoid all quick movements in the structure and it would be further appreciated if everyone would attempt to walk on their tipp-toes.



Approaching the height of Christmas spirit, with books and final exams almost behind, two holiday eve disasters stunned the students and families of the University of Evansville and Providence College.

Season tickets were so scarce, rumor had it that they were fought for in divorce settlements. The pride of Evansville, the Purple Aces basketball team, was flying high, despite a record of one win and three losses. Coach Bobby Watson had joined the team and sharp shooting freshman had been recruited. As the team boarded the DC-3 for the 70 minute flight to Nashville, the game against Middle Tennessee State University was eagerly anticipated . . . but the excitement and the lives of the team members were snuffed out just one minute after take-off, as the plane banked left into the foggy night, crashing to the ground in an explosion of flames.

The bodies of all 29 people aboard, including the 14 members of the Aces, Coach Watson, the Assistant Director of Athletics, and two student managers, lay strewn amongst fuselage debris.

Flight 216 was the sixth in history to claim the lives of athletic team members, and the second to have wiped out an entire team. Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board stated that the aviation disaster was the result of either engine failure or improperly stored baggage which could have thrown the plane off balance.

On the morning following the crash, over 1,500 students crowded the University Chapel to pray and on Sunday, paid their last respects to the team at a memorial service in Robert's Stadium. The remainder of the basketball season had been canceled.

Providence city regulations require sprinklers, outside fire escapes, or smoke detector to be installed in the rooms of all new dormitories. But the rules exempt dormitories that were built before the code took effect, last year . . . dormitories like Quinas Hall, the largest woman's dormitory at Rhode Island's Providence College, where a hall of festive decorations was transformed into a Christmas time death trap.

Vying for a \$100 prize awarded for the best decorated room, students on the top floor hung holiday posters, tissue and crepe paper throughout the 120 ft. long hallway.

About 3 a.m. the paper streamers caught fire, and the gayly decorated corridor became a tunnel of raging flames. Students on the lower floors, awakened by the alarm, rushed to safety below. On the fourth floor, a few students wisely remained behind fire proof doors which separated them from death. But others, in panic, fled their rooms seeking the stairs now' blocked by the inferno. Five women lost their lives in the corridor, their bodies found huddled together, less than 75 ft. from the closest escape. Two more students jumped to their death 40 ft. below.

Final exams were cancelled. The Dominican priests who run the College made preparations to visit the dead students' families. The cause of the blaze was determined as possibly the small lamp used to illuminate a cardboard creche.

CULTURAL OVERSIGHT

The Administration's "oversight" in setting a policy that would include cultural as well as academic and athletic events in the O'Keefe Sports Complex is an example of executive ineptitude that is seriously detrimental to the overall well being of the student body. The one facility that can actually be used to bring all students together, the building that has the most promise for providing a spirit of 'camaraderie' among both commuters and residents, lies dormant except for those with athletic purposes in mind.

Considering the facts, that Salem State does not have a Physical Education major and that the complex exists for all students, it is about time policies were established to more fully utilize the building for all concerned.

The reasons given for the refusal by President Penson, to consider or comment on a proposal for a concert in the complex are understandable but inadequate. First, Penson said that it would be inappropriate to comment on anything that had not gone through the 'proper channels' - fine, if he was being asked about the specifics, but when he was questioned on his position' about the general concept of holding a concert in the complex he remained adamantly silent. Does the fairly new governance system strip him of his right to an opinion?

Secondly, although one must consider Penson's continued efforts at maintaining a good relationship with the Salem community shouldn't his first responsibility be to the students?

We, as an essentially 'commuter college' need more opportunities to join as one, and it is to this end we must strive, beginning with the establishment of policies conducive to a spirit of comeraderie.

When the politics are drawn up, hopefully in the not so distant future, we hope the students will be kept in mind and given a greater chance to prove themselves capable of acting appropriately at major cultural events and the opportunity to get together as students at Salem State. This is an opportunity that, ultimately will be instrumental in lessening the over whelming apathy so evident on this campus.

Once the "Showplace of the Nation," Manhattan's grand old Radio City Music Hall, as large in memories as the Grand Canyon, but not nearly so durable, will close its doors forever in April, the reason, as with its smaller brethen, the cinema, is money.

A dazzling monument to the belief that there's no business like show business, the Music Hall incited wild attempts at measuring all aspects of its size; the five thousand miles of film shown yearly, the 20 pounds of gum once scraped from beneath the 6,2000 velvet seats, the 25,000 light bulbs and the two ton chandeliers.

Although the ticket price never rose above \$5.00, the national landmark's offerings were grand; palatial displays, a 75 member symphony orchestra, visiting instrumentalists, vocalists, and of course, the famous high kicking Rockettes, and booming organ.

But despite the long lines of patrons and 250 million visitors who have been it's paying customers, the Grand Music Hall lost \$2.2 million in 1977, officials estimating that it would lose an additional \$3.5 million by remaining open this year. "It is simply not possible for us to remain open this year," stated Alton G. Marshall, president of Rockefeller Center, explaining that it takes \$176,000 a week, merely to cover operating overhead, including the salaries of 440 employees.

Unlike the terminal prognosis of the proud hall's condition, it's demise was not abrupt. While caught in the upward spiral of inflation, attendance dropped from five million in 1976 to less than two million in 1977. But there is more than figures involved. The emphasis on family entertainment is not what it once was, while in answer to this, Hollywood has produced fewer and fewer movies which have met the Music Hall's inflexible policies. The medium of television has further damaged the landmark's attendance by nightly offering child oriented family fare.

While New York's new mayor, Ed Koch, has promised to do all in the City's power to keep the Music Hall alive, and other political leaders pledge their political support, it is impossible to bring back the times that made the Hall's success, when people were impressed with the shimmer and bigness that was the grand old Music Hall.

ABORTION RESPONSIBILITY: TWO SIDED, BY LINDA S. STEPHENSON

Once again, men are clamoring to oppress women, this time on the matter of abortion. Locally personified by two boys of the names of Gibson and Knowles, they speak from a plateau of profound ignorance based on the fact that they are typically male, American, white, and middle-class in attitude, if not in fact. These fine specimens of overgrown boyhood (and those who confuse their own best interests with those of the latter) feign outraged morality, a concern for life, and freedom of choice, but as is par for patricarchal thought, leave women outside of that framework. While they are self-righteously concerning themselves with "morality," the anti-choice people are studiously ignoring the real issue concerning abortion. That issue is power: power over women's lives, and who will wield it.

Gibson and Knowles properly acknowledge the oppression of Blacks, Native Americans, Japanese Americans, and others as horrifying atrocities, but conveniently avoid examining who it was that committed them — MEN. Not women, but men, for men had oppressed women and denied us power long before the oppression of non-white peoples on this continent (or anywhere else for that matter) ever began. But, in keeping with that oppressive tradition, women are now being denied the basic right of self-determination through the denial of our own reproductive lives.

"Oh, but rights are secondary to responsibility!" they cry, citing the "civic responsibility" of women to bear children and, with that, evoking visions of apple pie and Mom in the kitchen with children hanging all over her like possums. You want to talk about responsibility? O.K. Let's put the responsibility where it belongs, with the rapists; with the incestuous fathers, sons, brothers, and "funny uncles" so many women have known. Put it with the men who run out on pregnant women and don't give any or enough financial support, and with those who see childcare as "women's work." Put it with men, who psychologically rape us with shit about female acquiescence and wifely duty and leave so many women without the option to say no, and with those who beat women and/or threaten the revocation of financial security and/or what passes for love if she doesn't "put out." Put the responsibility with men and their culture which forces a women into a ritual she doesn't even want to do and doesn't know how to — doesn't even imagine she can avoid.

Put the responsibility for unwanted pregnancy on the Puritans who keep responsible sex education out of the schools and who, being so uptight, won't do a very good job of educating children themselves. Put it on the Catholic Church, which bans all contraceptive measures except for the very unreliable rhythm method. Put it on the misogynist, patriarchal capitalists who market contraceptives which are ineffective at best and deadly at their worst, who give women the great "choice" of unwanted children or discomfort, illness, and possible death by uterine infection, hemorrhaging, blood clots, stroke, uterine perforation, cancer, and other tortuous means.

You who call yourselves "pro-life" — will you take responsibility for the growing number of battered, abused, and starving children? Will you accept responsibility for the death of a women at the hands of an unskilled abortionist — herself or someone else — as long as abortions remain unavailable to all women? Or will you say that's her punishment for being "weak, gutless, and bad"?

What do you have to offer the woman who is housebound day after day with no one but children to talk to? What do you have to offer the alcoholic mother, or the barbiturate addicted mother, to whom all other avenues have long been closed? What can you give the woman who is forced to quit school, quit her job, quit her career, give up her dreams, give up her hopes of climbing out of poverty or getting off welfare because of the child(ren) that the male state said she could not have?

Responsibility? Don't tell me about responsibility. Women have been fighting for it for so long, and all we've gotten is what's left over when men make a mess of things and don't want to deal with it any longer. We've borne the burdensome yoke men put on us for too long — and that burden includes being victimized by male technology (i.e., potentially lethal contraceptives) being martyred for the children that they insist we have, and crying for the children that we could not have after being sterilized against our will with neither our knowledge or consent.

Well, enough of that. Women are taking and will continue to take more and more responsibility for and control over our own lives. And we will take it all the way down the line, from instituting laws that pay at least a modicum of service to female autonomy, to woman defined and controlled health and gynecological care, to control of the technology that so heavily influences our lives. For as long as such technology and its implementation remain in the hands of men, women will never be truly free to make an informed choice in any aspect of our lives.

"Pretty baby" . . . punk rock . . . Israeli talks end . . .

Anita, oh, Anita

Sales of oranges were down, but growers said it wasn't Anita's fault. Instead, the singer-turned anti-gay crusader was having problems with other kinds of fruits . . . banana cream pies in the face, for instance.

Since Bryant's Dade County victory of repealing the ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals in housing, employment and public accommodations, gay leaders have emerged to hand the citrus songstress high in efigy.

Though Bryant's agent-husband Bob Green stated, "This is no fun" the singer's torment by gay rightests has produced a mixed bag of results. On the one hand there have been death threats, hostile demonstrators, hotel changes, alleged black listings among networks and occasional pies. On the other, hyped sales of her eighth book, *THE ANITA BRYANT STORY*, have resulted from the furor and lagging ticket sales have picked up to standing room only.

Prophetic proponents of gay rights fear now that the radical center, having taken an ugly turn, has begun turning sympathizers off. Some believe that Bryant, herself, hopes to cause a public backlash by providing a steady target for the nationwide anti-Anita campaign.

Despite this belief, gays have come clamoring from the closet with new confidence, looking back at Dade County as their Alamo. Meanwhile, Bryant keeps praying and singing "There's Nothing Like the Love Between a Woman and a Man," and husband Green keeps wishing to "get back to leading a normal Life," an unlikely outcome if Anita keeps singing those songs.

BLUE JEANS HAVE NEW MEANING

"If you are gay, wear blue jeans." Our reason for doing this was to provide an opportunity for some thought and an educational experience.

Society has a stereotype of what gay people should look, act, and be like and that has very little to do with what we are really like. What is it like to be gay or a member of a minority group? Most of you will never know, because it is not something that can be explained but must be experienced. To illustrate: in our society if you are white and male you have certain rights and perogatives for no other reason than the fact that you happened to be born a white man. On the other hand, if you happened to be born a black man or woman then you are denied these same rights and perogatives. The situation with gay people is a little bit different, because we can, if we choose, to hide. The problems of discrimination and stereotyping come about when a gay decides not to hide any more. Several years ago when Dave Kopay came out publicly, he was no longer the ex-football player, but the gay ex-football player.

Now what has all of this got to do with Jeans Day here at Salem State? Well a couple of things, first if you saw our advertising, you had to think "If I wear jeans on Tuesday will people think that I am a queer?" What did it feel like? Was it a comfortable feeling? Were you a little upset because people would make assumptions about you that may or may not be true without even trying to find out the truth? Gay people face these assumptions and prejudices every day of our lives. Second, maybe you were sort of putout thinking, "Who are these people to deny me the right to wear what I want." To this the only thing I can say is every day gay people are denied rights far more serious than what to put on in the morning, such as the right to live where we want, or the right to hold a job. Sometimes even the right to live. No, I am not kidding. Fags and dykes have been killed for no other reason than the fact that they are gay.

A third reason for Jeans Day was for ourselves, as an act to express our solidarity with each other and the gay community beyond the campus. Also as a celebration of and as assertion that our gayness is a wonderful, creative, and positive part of our lives. To the students who either didn't know or forgot about Jeans Day, I hope it wasn't too traumatic an experience, but maybe you learned something, hopefully we all did. Also maybe we are all more aware of our own prejudices.

HOMOSEXUALITY: NORMALITY QUESTIONED AGAIN, BY JEFFERY WALSH

In the October 5 edition of the LOG there was a thought-provoking article by the Salem Gay Task Force (not to be confused with Sgt. Fury and His Howling Commandoes). In this article the question was raised, "Is homosexuality normal?" If one didn't have an idea about whether it is normal or not, one would certainly come away less sure than otherwise. This was due to the greivously faulty logic by which the writer attempted to prove that homosexuality is normal.

The writer first tried to defend the normality of homosexuality by stating that only that which we are physically constrained from doing is abnormal; like flying, since humans are born without wings. What this leaves within the realm of normality is rather more than is normal. For example, I am not physically unequipped to eat paper cups which could be washed down with draughts of paint thinner. According to the article writer's analogy this is normal. According to the analogy it is assuredly logical. The problem arises because logic, as this writer tried to employ, is not the best diviner of normality. This is because normality is a spirit, not a system.

The second attempt to justify homosexuality was by pointing out its place in the realm of human history. Homosexuality has "existed as a significant part of human behavior for thousands of years." Well, so, for that matter, has murder. This statement also then, proves nothing. The writer failed to note that opposition to homosexuality has existed as a significant part to human behavior for thousands of years. Where homosexuality has existed there has been thoughtful disagreement with the claim to normality of that lifestyle.

Thirdly, the writer tells us that what many people mean when they claim homosexuality is abnormal is that homosexuality is not average in the statistical sense. Here, the writer makes a good point, except that it is extraneous to the argument. I will consider it anyway. The writer says that homosexuals are a minority. He goes on to point out that there is not reason for people who are unaverage in the sense of being a minority to be persecuted. I completely agree; homosexuals should not be persecuted. The writer then says that because a person or group of persons is unaverage it does not necessarily follow that they are perverted, incompetent, etc. I totally agree again. However, there are some minorities who are less competent, e.g., the mentally retarded. But none of this is really to the point. We are no closer to finding out whether homosexuality is normal by using this method than by the other two preceding methods. When I speak of abnormal, I, at least, do not mean merely unaverage in the statistical or biological sense.

The reason all these answers fail to give satisfaction is that the problem is more metaphysical capability or biological averages. "Those who wish to succeed must ask the right preliminary questions," said Aristotle in his *Metaphysics*. The writer has asked the wrong question. The question should not be "Is homosexuality normal?" but rather "What is the normal or correct response to homosexuality?" Aristotle can assist us again, here, by reminding us that "The aim of education is to make the student like and dislike what he ought." In other words, certain objects and actions merit or deserve certain responses; like or dislike. These responses may be congruous or incongruous to the object of action. Some congruous responses are: humility towards wisdom, love towards parents, appreciation of beauty. A man who finds the universe stulifying rather than awesome has been somehow shackled with or taught an incorgruous response. The universe merits awe. A person who finds the death-by-starvation of another human being humorous is not invoking the correct response. That person's responses are not normal. This, then is the realm of normality and abnormality; and here, I believe is where the abnormality of homosexuality lies.

Vikings headed all the way . . . Julian Bond at SSC . . .

. . . Salem High School sex scandal . . . Chris Everet back at play . . .

WARDSWORTH BY BRUCE WARD

"Just another proposal going through the proper channels," is the way Mr. Theodore Pikora described the controversial Federal Co-operative Education Program that may become one of Salem State's alternatives. The program provides for two years of alternating study and work for the federal government. It has already been accepted by eight academic majors and the all-college committee and would provide students with experience in their fields of study, pay them a weekly salary, and grant them academic credit, to be worked out in conjunction with their department heads — and that seems to be a problem for some professors.

Jay McHale, President of the MSCA/MTA, the teachers union at Salem State, said he would have "problems" with professors giving up some of their academic authority to government employers. (The employer and professor work out a grade based on a pre-arranged contract). The English Department at S.S.C. backed up McHale by overwhelmingly voting against the program for what I consider elitist ideals.

The reasons for their refusal to accept the program centered on the belief that any such concept bastardizes the purpose of a college education. This comes as no surprise to anyone who has followed the English Department's alarming decline in enrollment. While the idea of a "purist" education is fine, and by no means should it be eliminated, it is time the English Department faced the facts. College students want, and more importantly need, jobs upon graduation.

The co-op program gives students employment preference and the much needed job experience upon graduation at a time when "meaningful" jobs are at a premium. Students coming from state colleges need all the help they can get since a college degree can hardly be considered a ticket to employment, especially in the Boston area, with so many private university grads competing for the few available jobs.

The chance to add, at least in a tentative fashion, a program that offers added relevancy to college courses, exposure to the "real world," financial support, and a chance to try out different career aspects should not be denied to students for any reason.

Sure, strictly clerical jobs shouldn't receive academic credit, but the program is designed to prevent that. Job descriptions will be explicit and anything not meeting department standards can be eliminated.

Let's hope that members of the English Department will raise their heads from their pedantic and outdated books on "classical" education at least long enough to give a program that has unlimited beneficial possibilities for the student at Salem State a chance.

WORDS FOR WARDSWORD

I am writing in response to Bruce Ward's article, "Wardsword," in the March 1, 1978 issue in which he criticizes the English Department for voting against participation in the Federal Co-operative Education Program. Since Mr. Ward was present at the meeting when the program was discussed, I would have hopes for a more detailed explanation of the reasons behind the English Department's action. The Department discussed the proposal at great length. Among the many arguments against it were the following:

1. Students might be exploited by being offered salaries lower than those paid regular employees for the same work.
2. The amount of time and effort expended by supervisors to make this a real learning experience for students would probably be insufficient.
3. Students might become poorly-paid clerks, while sacrificing the opportunity to take college-level courses.
4. Instead of providing a career opportunity, students might become locked into low-level jobs upon graduation.

The above concerns, coupled with problems of credit, learning contracts, controls on the type of work involved, staffing and supervision led the Department to conclude that participatin in this program would not be advantageous to students at this time.

We in the English Department are deeply concerned with the career problems facing all students in the college. In recent years we have expanded the Writing Skills Center, added courses in Advanced Writing, Technical Writing, and Business Writing and established a minor in Written Communications. This past fall we held "Jobs for English Majors" conference to acquaint students with the great variety of opportunities available. We recognize the fact that a very large percentage of college graduates change careers more than once during their working lives, either because of the fluctuating demands of society or because of changes in their own interests. Our concern, then, is to avoid locking students into a career which may not fit their future needs and interests and to provide them with the best possible background and the greatest number of options for the future. If these concerns are "elitist" and "purist", then we are inded happy to be so described.

Sincerely, Ellen B. Vellela Chairperson, Department of English

Federal funding for storm victims . . . fishing quota continues . . .

. . . Salem drug raids . . . state workers rally for raises . . .

"The greatest gift of life is friendship and I have received it," stated Hubert Humphrey, as the Senate chamber shook with a standing ovation and wave of intense emotion, welcoming back the heart of Washington politics for the past thirty years.

Thought by some never to return to the Capitol, Humphrey arrived with a bouyant splash, following major surgery which revealed pelvic cancer, inoperable and diagnosed as terminal. Just eleven weeks after that prognosis, Humphrey once again assumed his seat behind the desk he has occupied for twenty-one years, reaffirming his goals of restoring harmony to the Senate and trust in the government.

Cheeks sunken, body gaunt and fragile, Humphrey boarded AIR FORCE ONE as a guest of the man who extinguished his last hope for the White House. On board, Carter, in a singular gesture of honor, signed a bill naming Washington's new Health, Education and Welfare headquarters the Hubert Humphrey Building.

One-time adversaries forgotten, and hatchets, even the one sharpened by Carter's reference to Humphrey as a "has been," had been buried. "I want to help Carter. I like him; I have confidence in him," stated the Senator, a relationship the result of Carter's need for Washington's ultimate insider and Humphrey's valiantly silent battle with death.

. . . Revere sex scandal . . . women in priesthood . . . united nation

. . . "Coma" . . . PCP-angel dust . . . Billy Joel . . . laetrile . . .

"We all go down eventually and this makes us sad,
but you always have, for the rest of your life,
the knowledge that you were a winner to the last,
I want to go out a winner, I really do." Muhammed Ali

Across the ring was a young, strong, fast fighter, with a crown to win and nothing to lose; Ali was looking at his own shadow.

The decision was split after 15 lashing rounds. "Judge Art Lurie: 143-142, Ali. Judge Lou Tabat: 145-150, Spinks. Judge Harold Buck: 144-141, Spinks. And in the deathly stillness of the plush Las Vegas emporium, the shout reverberated; "The new Heavy weight Champion of the World, Leon Spinks."

All but the first two words were drowned in the tumultuous greeting of a new king, just as the silence before the verdict spoke of the anticipation of the passing of "The Greatest."

Ali was a unique athlete, his lifestyle penetrating far beyond the boxing ring; draft resister, black muslim convert, Olympic Gold Medalist, the Louisville Lip. In defeat, as in his many victories, he sought the microphone once more. "I lost fair and square to Spinks. I did everything right, and I lost. I lost simply because Spinks was better, that's all. It's just another experience in my life, nothing to cry about."

As a youth, it was courage and stamina which won him the Title from Sonny Liston. He was a dazzling, dancing fighter then. Against Ken Norton, he was a thinking fighter. But in February, he was an old fighter, the 36 year old body executing actions too many seconds after impulse.

Spinks, 24, after an amateur career which ended with the winning of the Olympic Light Heavyweight Gold Medal, as had Ali, fought only seven times as a professional when he met Ali in the ring, never having fought more than ten rounds. The Title required 15, the last five rounds taking the true measure of the contenders. The odds against the newcomer were so great, that only one Las Vegas betting shop would cover wages.

Ali talked and taunted as he always had in the early days, but rested longer on the ropes and gradually, without apparent concern, gave rounds away to Spinks. In the tenth round, Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee observed that Spinks' posture had reverted to the bobbing of an amateur, and counseled the Heavyweight Champion to "Take him out now."

With the snake-like jab and sharp rights to Spinks' head, he tried, but failed, grazing the quick dodging opponent, or missing altogether. Swinging for the knockout in the 15th round, all that was left to save Ali his Championship, the power was gone, and was absorbed by an equally exhausted Spinks. Unable to fight any longer, battered, swollen and beaten, Ali, still standing, accepted the final bell.

The following day, he left on a global journey, this time to Bangladesh, where he was to dedicate a sports stadium named in his honor. He left behind a new king, a crown he had relinquished and a glorious past.

. . . Chevrolet/Ford-recalls 78 cars . . . Rhodesian peace plan . . .

. . . Traffic ban during storm . . . Winter Island . . .

Salem State students were among the fortunate minority who looked upon the storm as a welcomed holiday. But for the majority of New England, February's blizzard of the century brought a nightmare of death and destruction.

For 40 hours, coastal residents lived in fear of their homes and their lives as winds up to 110 m.p.h. and waves of 50 ft. slammed the Northeast. And then the situation in Boston began to worsen. The four ft. of snow dumped in less than two days left main roads impassable. For 100,000 people, two power black-outs cut off electricity as the storm raged. Never ending lines of snowbound residents stripped the few grocery stores open of food staples and then of almost anything edible. Not for another two days, when major highways were partially cleared, was the city restocked with food.

All public bus and private car travel was banned by Governor Michael Dukakis who appeared on television each day at 4 p.m. to extend the ban for an additional agonizing day, leaving thousands of motorists stranded in the city. A three-day bank holiday was declared, and as the money supply of many families began to diminish, stores were asked by public officials to begin accepting personal checks and IOUs.

For five days the city and suburbs remained under house arrest, while all four-wheel-drive vehicles and trucks, 20,000 state workers, 4,000 National Guardsmen and 300 federal troops from Georgia, North Carolina and Texas combined forces to clear the snow. Their primary effort was to plow a runway at Logan airport to allow the Army to fly in additional front-end loaders, dump trucks and emergency generators.

Buffeted by the wind and waves, the famous Peter Stuyvesant, part of Anthony's Pier Four Restaurant, was torn from its concrete pilings and destroyed as it slowly sank in Boston Harbor. Outside of Boston, some of New England's landmarks lay in pieces. In Eastham, on Cape Cod, the dwelling made famous by Henry Beston's 1928 bestseller *THE OUTERMOST HOUSE*, was leveled. In Rockport, raging seas battered the red fishing shack "Motif No. 1," a favorite subject for painters, completely destroying the structure. The state of Maine lost three lighthouses and the Old Orchard Beach pier where Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong once played.

In the end, the hurricane-like storm, which paralysed New York city for merely 24 hours, and entirely spared the Mid-west, had claimed the lives of 56 people and caused an estimated half a billion dollars' worth of damage and devastation.



Vietnamese refugees saved by Navy . . . sewer treatment plant . . .

SAMARITAN STUDENTS SURVIVE SNOWSTORM

The snowstorm of February 1978 . . . a storm that will be relived over and over, stories that will become exaggerated, memories that will always be with us. And while some students brag about the number of beers consumed or the number of hours slept, other students are recovering from volunteer work that had many working straight out for thirty or more hours.

Among the good Samaritan deeds done by S.S.C. students:

About sixty students volunteered to dig out Salem Hospital and the North Shore Children's Hospital.

Several student nurses volunteered to work around the clock at both hospitals.

Students in groups of three to ten dug out elderly persons in the area for free.

The campus personnel in general also helped prevent a major snowstorm from becoming a major disaster.

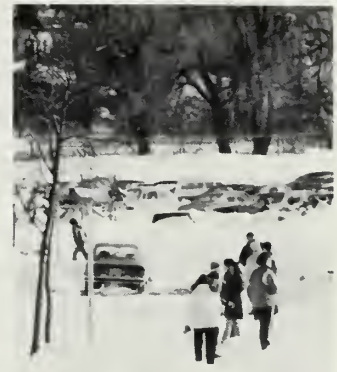
DAKA food director Chet Connors stuck out the storm days, spending an evening at the Hawthorne Hotel even though he was sick with the flu. Connors was helped by Assistant Manager Peter Rix whose first day on the job became a three-day induction period. DAKA also gave out free brownies and coffee to students who attended the Wednesday night movie in the Union building. President Penson called DAKA service, under the circumstances, "fabulous." A brief rationing period brought about few grumbles and the kids were "super" according to Manager David Bibo.

All recreation facilities were open for free to students during the storm. Pool, ping pong, and pin ball machines were put to good use by students suffering from "cabin fever" according to Student Union Director John Galaris.

Speaking of fever, a reported 180 dorm students suffered from a viral flu during the storm as well as other minor injuries from slipping and sliding about.

Dean Mathewson from SLED got the outdoor speakers working for snow shovelers who reportedly worked while doing the show shovel shuffle. Dean also managed to pipe music through the College Union corridors, and put together the sound and lighting for Friday's mixer and Wednesday night's movie. The Friday night mixer, featuring the Great Rubber Band came close to getting 100 percent of the on-sick dorm students, thanks to the efforts of John Galaris, Bruce Wedel and others.

Peter Della Monica and Edward Manning at the Sports Complex, managed to open the facility for students who needed and were able to get out of their rooms.



"Up with people" . . . civil service test leaks . . . Maisiello . . .

THREEPENNY OPERA - YOU'RE NOT SHORTCHANGED BY BRUCE WARD

It was as if you had stumbled through a time warp and ended up in London's Combat Zone, circa 1900. Wenches caress themselves suggestively, beggars presented themselves — obnoxious in manner, nauseous in apparell, and a huge, decaying factory — cobwebs and all, envelope the audience with a wretchedness that was so much a part of the Industrial Revolution era and England's working class.

From the Streetsinger's opening, leering "Ballad of Mack the Knife" . . . "Sexy Sadie — wonder what got into her?" sung by the versatile Lonny Black, through the "The World Is A Mean," a frightening yet striking and well-choreographed beggars' anthem, and finally the comic-relief so professionally brought off by David Ackley as Queen Victoria's messenger, "Threepenny" succeeds — not only as a satirical black comedy, but as a production of professional quality put on by an up and coming theatre department at S.S.C.

There were a few minor complaints about the production — it ran close to three hours and some felt it could have been shorter, and the timing during some of the songs was a bit off, but most of the after-play comments centered on the remarkable staging, a product of Technical Director Whitney "Whiz" White and the "experience" one came away feeling as if he had taken part in the drama, and not merely as a member of the audience. The cast and Artistic Director David George did such a convincing job of making the audience feel like beggars — we were ridiculed, solicited, and even made to work for the other beggars, that one left the theatre feeling a bit more humble and dirty (the realistic dust on the stage came close to overwhelming the first five rows).

George Berry, as the impeccable folk-hero, Mack the Knife, does a fine job of presenting the paradoxical butcher, and he makes it hard not to like a truly despicable character.

Chris Hansen's "Jenny" is seductive and believable when she turns in Mack the martyr. Her portrayal of a woman who feels betrayed and strikes back as viciously as possible, is complimented by her singing, and except for a near-fall off a chair being used as a prop, she moved gracefully through each song.

The prostitutes, played by Debby Comfort, Donna Pinciario, Betty Ann Usovicz, Debbie Vermillion, Charlene Day, and Laura Martel, were so deliciously decadent and vulgar one wonders if they were indeed acting.

Also worthy of note are Brian Thibodeau and Marie Clark as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, the sloven satirical caricatures of lower middle-class London; Pamela Brotherton as the naive and pure Polly. The sugary sweet "Love Song" and bitter "Jealousy Duet" were equally well-executed and the latter accentuated by the marvelous characterization of Lucy Brown, played by Lynne Chatis. Steve Yaskell, as the stereo-typed cop-on-the-take, Tiger Brown, also succeeds in creating a very believable character who genuinely feels a bond of friendship to a man he's helped (not without recompense, of course) and who must suffer at Tiger's hands.

This stark, serio-comic dramatization of the Bertolt Brecht play, suggested by a play written by John Gay in 1728 called "The Beggar's Opera," is another tribute to the devotion and hard work of a theatre group that is fast making its mark on the North Shore. Do not miss "Threepenny Opera"; it's a play you'll never forget, and besides, who knows what "that sharp blade, Mack the Knife" may do if you don't?



Larry Flynt-born again . . . pup seal killings . . . China-nuclear test

GREATEST SUCCESS, BY PETE BARTOLIK

The final figures are not in yet, but Salem State Theatre's gigantic production of Brecht's "Threepenny Opera" the past two weeks was the most successful main stage presentation ever, according to Artistic Director David George.

Plagued by bureaucratic foul ups and the winter weather, the production was delayed four months, incurred copyright penalties and other bills costing more than \$1200 over projections. "I thought I was cursed," said George. The delays caused by the contract problems in removing asbestos from the ceilings of the administration building resulted in cancellation of *Lysistrata*, a greek comedy about sex and war, and the loss of a tremendous amount of potential revenue.

The production drew over 1000 students, according to George, and was a tremendous improvement of last year's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* which was in national competition but only coaxed 175 students during its performance on campus.

George said that the members of the cast were experiencing a tremendous let down with the end of Three-penny something they worked at for four months to put on for six days. But, said George, what is most depressing is "to think that this is Wizzard's (Whitney White) swan song." White, the technical director and creator of the magnificent staging for *Threepenny*, is not being rehired by Salem State because of a requirement for credits beyond a degree, and the college is apparently unwilling to waive the requirement.

George expressed concern that some people were under the assumption that the Theatre was making tremendous amounts of money. He stated that all the money has already been slated to pay the costs of the delays and for other productions this year. He also wishes that students would take more interest in where their money is spent. "There are our producers," he said.

Citing the mention in "Critics Corner" in the Boston Globe, George said that the Theatre was doing a great job getting people interested in Salem State. He said that when they see something like *Threepenny* they wonder what else the college and students have going.



THREE PENNY FEEDBACK

My wife and I had the privilege of attending the opening night of "Three Penny Opera" and we were thrilled! We loved it so much we came back again on the following Thursday and saw it again. It is a magnificent production. A number of years ago I saw it in Boston put on by a professional company and Salem State performances were far superior. I was thrilled to discover the high quality in the productions put on by Salem State.

I am extremely disappointed, however, to learn that Mr. Whitney White, the technical director, will not be rehired by the school because of a technical rule requiring additional credits. It is tragic when technical requirements cause a school to lose some of the most creative teachers. We went through all this at my college, Tufts, a few years ago, when one of the most exciting professors was let go because he had not written enough books. Even good rules have to be broken sometimes in order to make wise decisions. In the words of St. Paul, "The letter of the law killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

Keep up the good work!

BRAWL DROPS VIKES B. O'Reilly, D. Sorenson, A. Zeitz

Last week Salem State's Varsity Hockey Team suffered two losses - Merrimack, 4-1, and St. Anselm's, 5-7. These two defeats dropped SSC from second to third place and we must now fight to hold onto that.

On Monday night, the re-match of the season pitted Salem against Merrimack and ended in a huge brawl. Fans from both sides cheered on their respective teams and the fever was high. After solidly defeating the Warriors 7-2 on Friday night, the Vikings found themselves three goals down at the end of the first period. In fact Salem did not seem to be able to put their play together and were often contained in their own end.

With seven minutes left in the game, a fight started amongst the players on the ice. Co-Captain Larry Goldberg fired the puck at the Merrimack goal well after the whistle was blown and received an elbow from Larry Nicklaus for his efforts. The next thing the fans knew, Ed Sousa was pitted against Tom Kilduff and Ted Konos, and Kevin Flynn and Mike Clasby were similarly paired off against Dan Kreiner. Basically the fight was clean until a Merrimack player dragged Clasby to the Warrior's bench where his teammates became involved.

After the fights were finally broken up by the refs it was announced that the game was over, even though there were seven minutes left in regulation time. All the players on the ice received a game disqualification and a five minute major, and because of the action at the Merrimack bench, the Warriors lost another man for a game. Larry Kilduff was the only player to receive a two game disqualification.

As far as the actual playing went Salem did not seem to be able to move the puck beyond their own end. Many of the fans and the players who were not suspended felt the refs 'lost control of the game' "They weren't calling a lot of the high sticking early", was how John Bolduc Viking Forward described it. Undoubtedly, Merrimack did not want to lose and were going to win at any cost, clean or not.

COLLEGE SPORTS VIOLENCE: UNNECESSARY

The brawl which ended last week's hockey game between Salem State and Merrimack is poignant example of the depths to which the governing bodies of collegiate sports have let inter collegiate hockey sink.

Incidents of violent and unsportsmanlike conduct in college and even high school hockey are occurring alarmingly more often. Salem State and Merrimack are not isolated violators of amateur conduct; the prevalence of roughhouse tactics has been demonstrated all too well on the weekly Channel 7 telecasts of ECAC Division I Hockey.

Collegiate sports grew out of that ancient era when the dominant theory of education was that both mind and body should be liberally developed. Unfortunately with the rapid rise of prominence of professional sports and subsequent television exposure, there has been a regrettable trend among college athletes to assume the "win at ANY cost" philosophy that for the professional may result in a larger playoff check. Of course the aim of any game is to win, but to intentionally seek to injure an opponent as a means to that goal has always been directly contradictory to the philosophies upon which the concepts of amateur competition and sportsmanlike behavior are founded. In College Hockey violent and unsportsmanlike incidents are becoming so common that the sport is rapidly reaching that point where such conduct becomes practice because it is inadequately, or not at all, discouraged by appropriate athletic authorities.

Prime responsibility rests with the individual coach to instill the larger concepts of sportsmanlike competition in his players. When that basic grounding is momentarily forgotten during the heat of play it is the responsibility of the game officials to keep the players within the boundaries of a clean and decent game. Should the play get away from the control of these officials the governing bodies of collegiate sports are required to apply appropriate suspensions that will discourage the violators and all other contestants from engaging in such activities in the future.

With the current rise to prominence of such incidents as elbowing, stick swinging, and fighting, it seems clear to us that somebody in this chain of responsibility is not doing an adequate job. All three of these parties, coaches, officials and authorities should evaluate their performance. If knowledge in the basic philosophy of amateur competition is lacking then it rests with each individual coach to provide it. If penalties are not enforced strictly and evenly than referees and their employers must take immediate steps to tighten up the enforcement. And, if this is not enough the responsibility rests with the authorities in the ECAC and the NCAA to increase the severity of penalizing infractions to a point where the competition must stop and think of the consequences to their team before engaging in wilfull violence. Finally it rests with all students who support intercollegiate competition through student fees to make certain that the appropriate individuals at each college do not ignore these responsibilities.

... Abortion issue to be attached to budget ... arson in Lynn ...

S.G.A. SUPPORTS CONCERT

I would like to voice my support and that of the Student Government for Bob Zinck's effort to hold a concert in the Sports Complex.

There are a number of good reasons why this kind of event should become a reality. The rising cost of entertainment makes this kind of proposal almost essential if we are to use student funds to their best possible advantage. This year the administration has been hit by a tremendous fiscal crunch. They should understand the economic advantages of this proposal quite well. A concert of this size would bring students together (believe me, if there's anything that this campus needs it's students getting to students.) I believe the case for having a concert is quite valid. It would help to bridge the enormous gap between commuters and students. The purpose of this institution is to serve the student population and the people of the Commonwealth. What then are the major problems? Why can't we use a facility that we pay over \$122,000.00 to support? We have been given essentially two arguments. The first has been that the administration does not have a policy for having a cultural or social event. The second is that we are in a time when relations with the community are strained (this is the same community that students bring millions of dollars of revenue into) Policy should not be that much of a problem. I understand that the appropriate committee is meeting and that a policy statement should be going to Dr. Penson for approval/disapproval. I see the points about relations with the community as the only really valid reason for delaying such an event. However, I feel that if a concerted effort is made between the administration and the students, that not only can this problem be solved, but we can actually improve the present situation by showing that Salem State College can handle itself. This has to be done sooner or later, and I would like to see it done sooner.

-John T. O'Connell, President SGA

CONCERT: SMOOTH SAILING

The closely watched concert in the Sports Complex last Sunday went according to plan and both the Salem Police and President Penson expressed appreciation to the planners of the concert and the students in general.

About 1800 students caught the annual Spring Concert and although some felt the seating was a bit uncomfortable, most of the comments were on how smooth the concert went.

Talking Heads, the first group, drew strong reactions both for and against, and when Dr. Penson was asked how he felt about the group, he said he thought the drummer "had a good effective beat, for the first time I heard students complain that a band was too loud."

The comedy of Edmunds and Curley definitely had the "college humor" touch and hot upon all the right subjects if the applause was any indicator.

Pousette/Dart seemed a bit too mellow for many, but by playing some songs that made them unknowns over night, they worked the crowd up sufficiently.

But the real story is how everything went according to the police, the administration and most of all the students.

Yes, with an all out success like this concert, many are talking about more concerts and a better utilization of the previously sports only O'Keefe center.



Senior and concert Organizer Bob Zinck said he couldn't have been happier with the cooperation and help he received from all those who pitched in.

... Cost of living up 7% ... proposition 19 ... car insurance up ...



EDWARD M. PENSON
PRESIDENT

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Salem State College
Salem 01970

July 13, 1978

Dear Colleagues:

You may recall that when I first joined you here at Salem I stated publicly at our opening convocation, in the presence of members of the Board of Trustees, that it was my expectation (and hope) that the Board would evaluate my performance as President after three years. That evaluation was to have included assessment by faculty, staff, students, and members of the surrounding community as well as the Board and its Chancellor. It was my belief that if such a broad-based evaluation were largely favorable, I could then, in turn, evaluate my own position, the life I was living, and the prospects here for continued service, and then decide whether I should remain for another two or three years or move on to something more satisfying.

In the absence of that extensive evaluation by the Board, and stimulated by a very attractive offer from another System, I have proceeded to evaluate my own situation, with particular emphasis on the quality of my life here.

It has been an extremely difficult decision to make, but I have decided to accept the position as Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh effective September 2, 1978. It is important to me that you should know the following facts:

1. The interaction between the University of Wisconsin System's search group and me was not initiated by me. I had **not** been "looking."

2. The effective date of my leaving was decided mutually by the Chancellor of the Massachusetts State College System and the chairman of the Board in separate discussions with me.

3. I offered to stay longer if either the Chancellor or Board Chairman felt the College was not sufficiently stable; they both opined that the College was comparatively and impressively stable.

4. I also offered to turn down the offer I had received, if they believed that this would be an inappropriate or "high risk" time for the System here. They expressed appreciation for my offer, and indicated that I should not have to make such an accommodation. I appreciate their support.

The prospects in Wisconsin are exciting, and the challenges, which are severe and several, are exhilarating, too. However, a part of my decision was based on the kind of life I have been experiencing while seeking adequate support for public higher education and for Salem State College within this Commonwealth. It's the "process" again. I find myself reluctant to spend

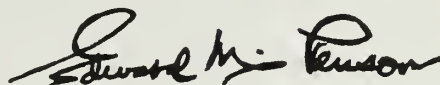
major portions of my life pounding the yellow brick road to an from Boston fighting for dollar decisions which emerge from no plan, no rationale, and no procedural visibility. (The process has, on occasion helped our College, but that doesn't make it a better process). Educators should not have to be supplicants; at least not full time. Most important, there must be a plan, visible to the people, which forms the base of our funding. I do understand the political process and I do understand the "uniqueness" of Massachusetts politics. We have been **comparatively** fortunate for having strong political alliances. But I find the process increasingly chaotic, meaningless, and personally repugnant. And it appears to be getting worse. My preference is to spend my time serving a college or university **with the same upward mobility missing**, but working more as an educator, on more education - related matters, and with satisfactions derived from the successes of students, faculty, and staff.

There is one very positive thought for all of us at this moment; our College is stable, we can be confident of our continuity, and our campus — like the future, is brighter than it was three years ago. At my request the Board has taken steps promptly to resolve the question of selecting my successor. They have appointed Dr. Walter T. James Acting President for the period of time required to conduct a proper search. For the first time in three years we have a budget which is adequate to run the College.

For now, Georgann and I will be leaving on that overseas vacation we've been putting off for over three years, and when we return, I shall complete my duties here dealing with transitional matters in full cooperation with the Acting President.

With gratitude for your devotion to our College during my service at Salem State, and with very considerable admiration for your and with the greatest affection, I am

Cordially,

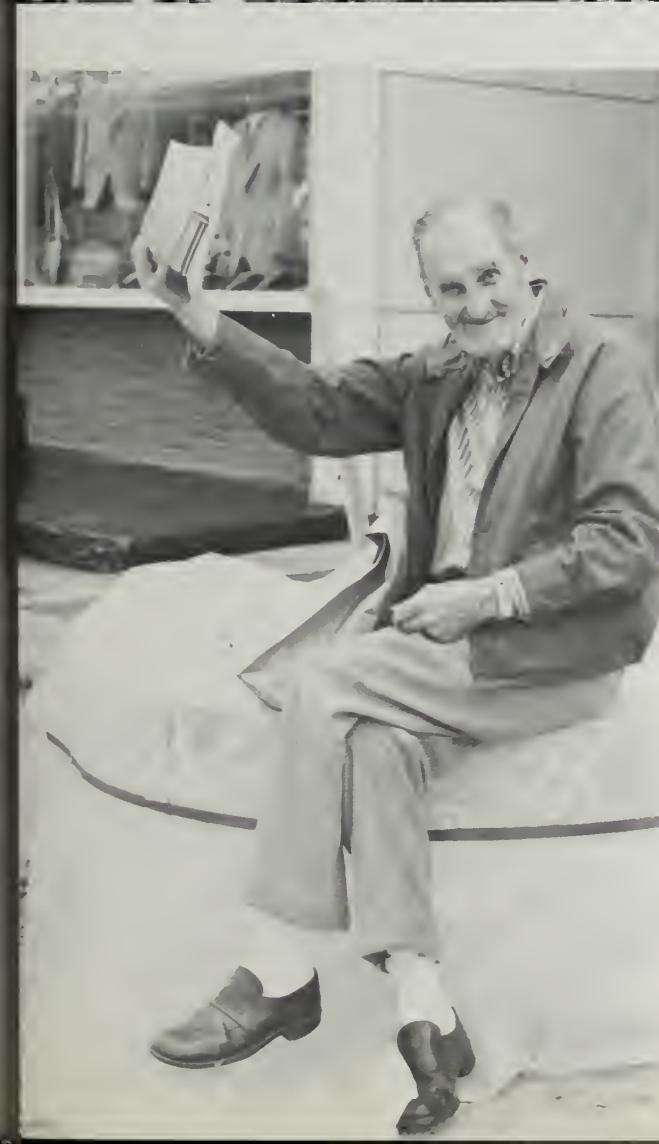
A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Edward M. Penson". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name.

EMP:sl

Edward M. Penson
President



Edward M. Penson
S.S.C. President
1975-1978

















SENIOR
CELEBRATION

SENIOR WEEK





CLAM BAKE





CLAM BAKE





BOOZE CRUISE



COCKTAIL PARTY







LUAU





— SWEENEY'S GAY 90'S —





SENIOR PROM





— COMMENCEMENT —

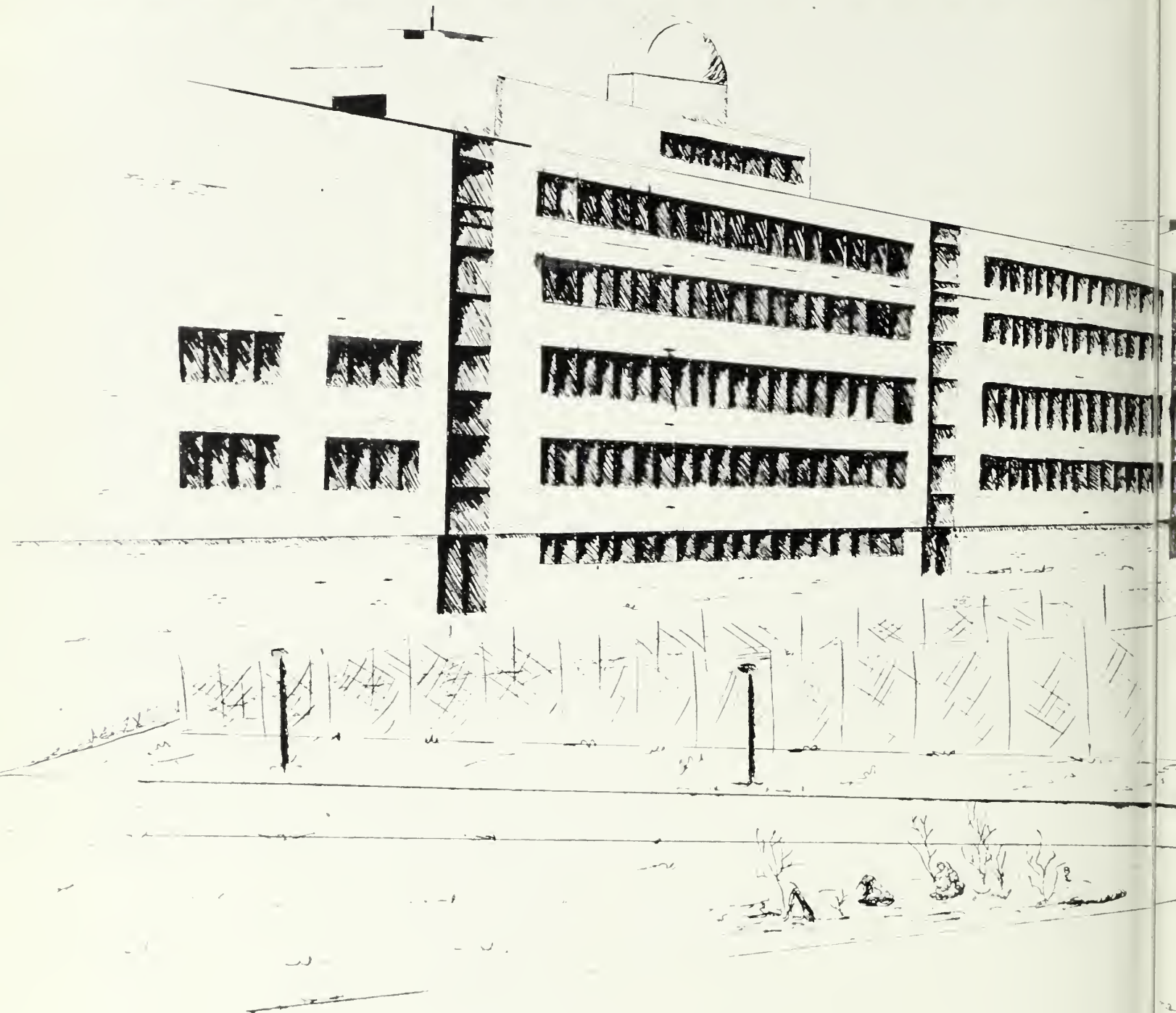


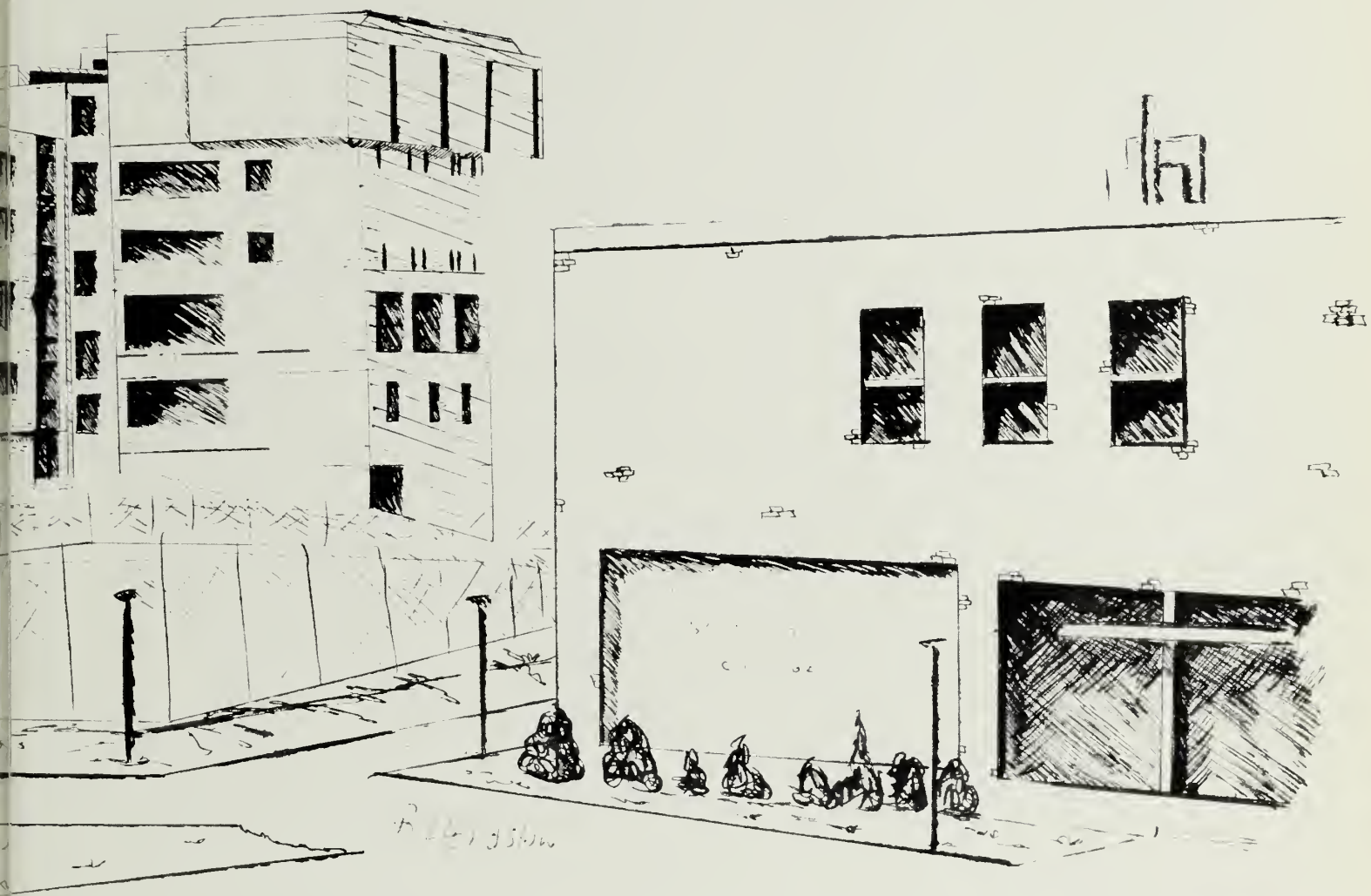


COMMENCEMENT



PEOPLE... PLACES & THINGS





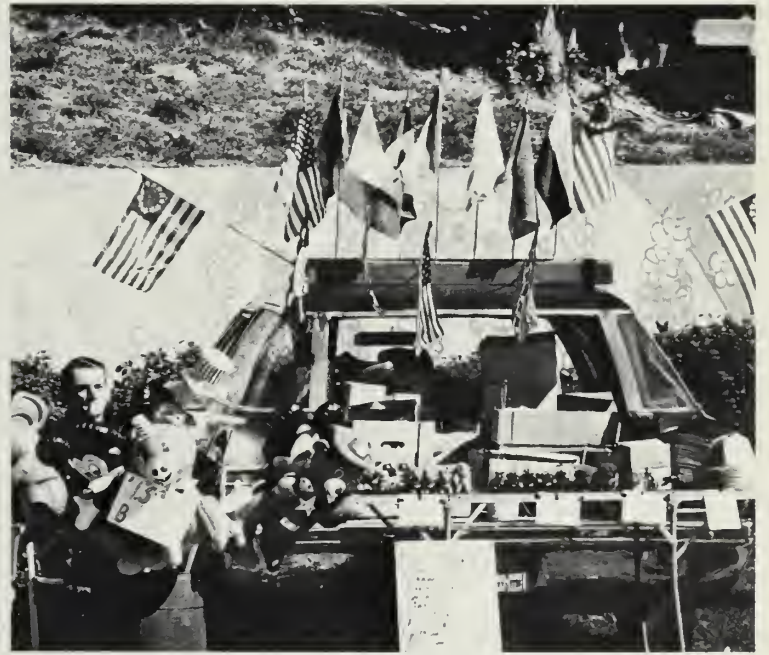
7. 2. 1956

PORTFOLIO











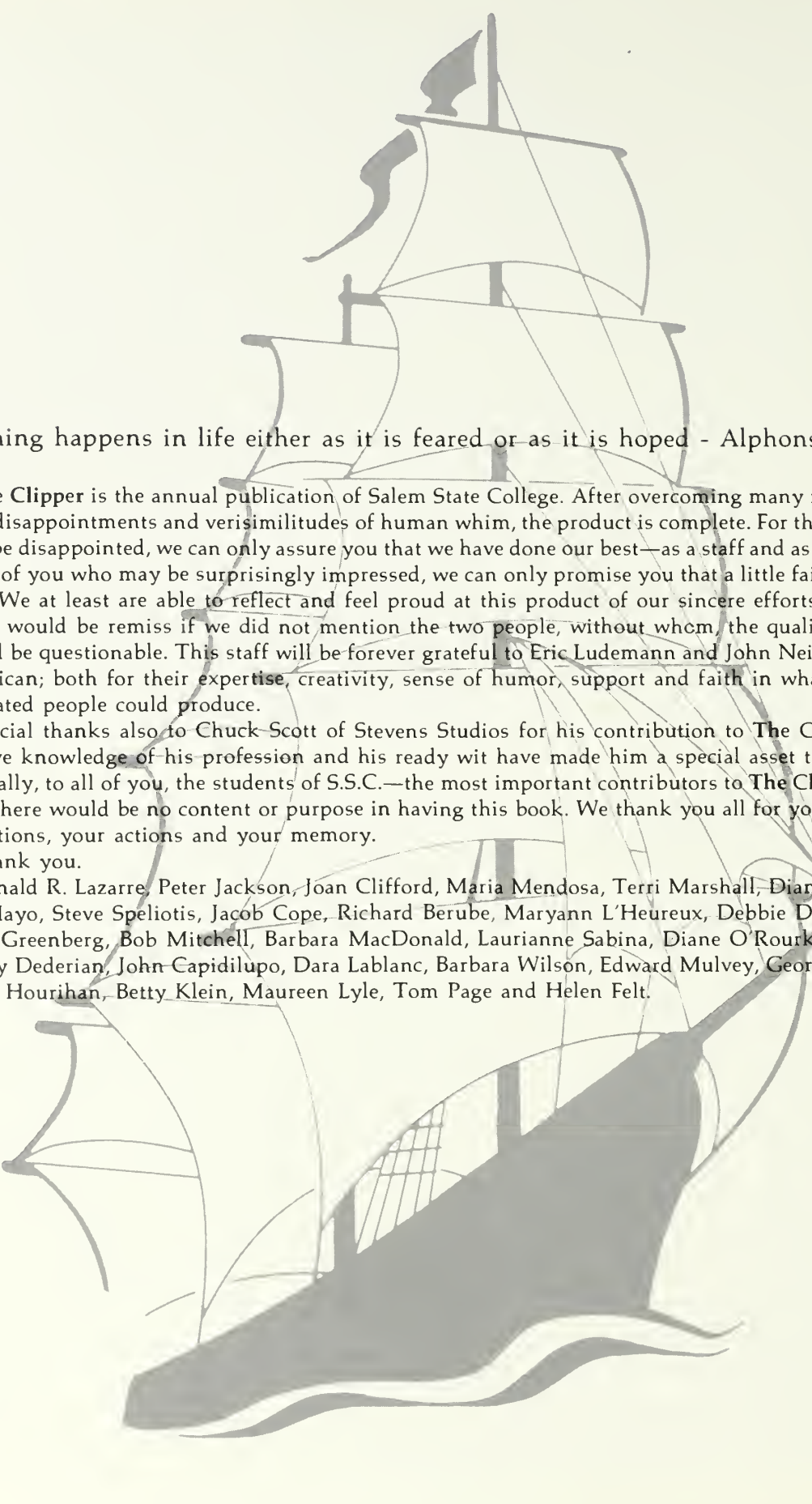












Nothing happens in life either as it is feared or as it is hoped - Alphonse Kerr -

The Clipper is the annual publication of Salem State College. After overcoming many roadblocks, delays, disappointments and verisimilitudes of human whim, the product is complete. For those of you who may be disappointed, we can only assure you that we have done our best—as a staff and as your peers. For those of you who may be surprisingly impressed, we can only promise you that a little faith works wonders. We at least are able to reflect and feel proud at this product of our sincere efforts.

We would be remiss if we did not mention the two people, without whom, the quality of the book would be questionable. This staff will be forever grateful to Eric Ludemann and John Neistor of Josten's American; both for their expertise, creativity, sense of humor, support and faith in what a handful of dedicated people could produce.

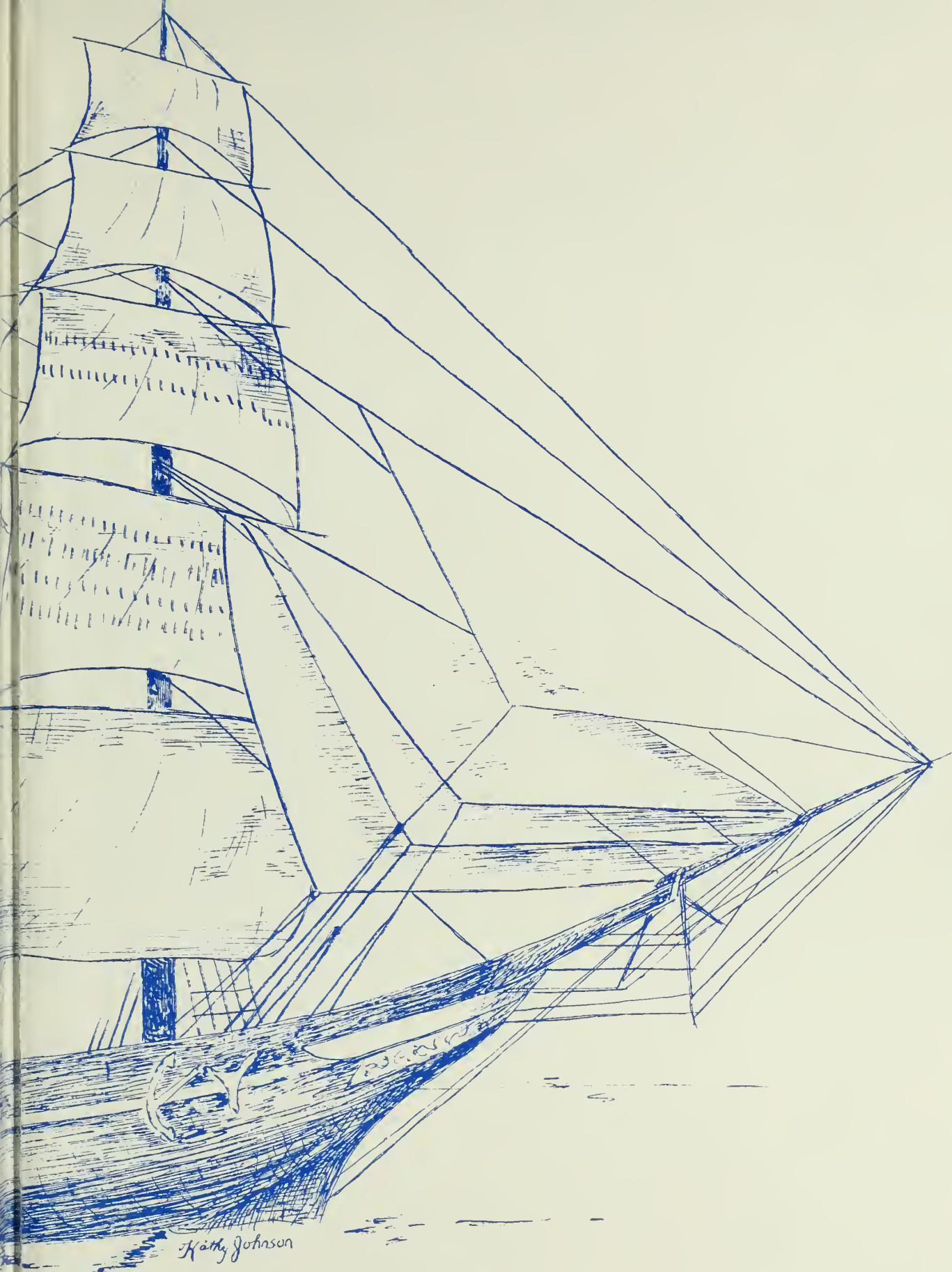
Special thanks also to Chuck Scott of Stevens Studios for his contribution to **The Clipper**. His extensive knowledge of his profession and his ready wit have made him a special asset to our staff.

Finally, to all of you, the students of S.S.C.—the most important contributors to **The Clipper**. Without you, there would be no content or purpose in having this book. We thank you all for your smiles, your reflections, your actions and your memory.

Thank you.

Donald R. Lazarre, Peter Jackson, Joan Clifford, Maria Mendosa, Terri Marshall, Diane Young, Debbie Mayo, Steve Speliotis, Jacob Cope, Richard Berube, Maryann L'Heureux, Debbie Dell Orfano, Edward Greenberg, Bob Mitchell, Barbara MacDonald, Laurianne Sabina, Diane O'Rourke, Patty Egnat, Candy Dederian, John Capidilupo, Dara Lablanc, Barbara Wilson, Edward Mulvey, George Kastrinakis, Brian Hourihan, Betty Klein, Maureen Lyle, Tom Page and Helen Felt.





Kathy Johnson

