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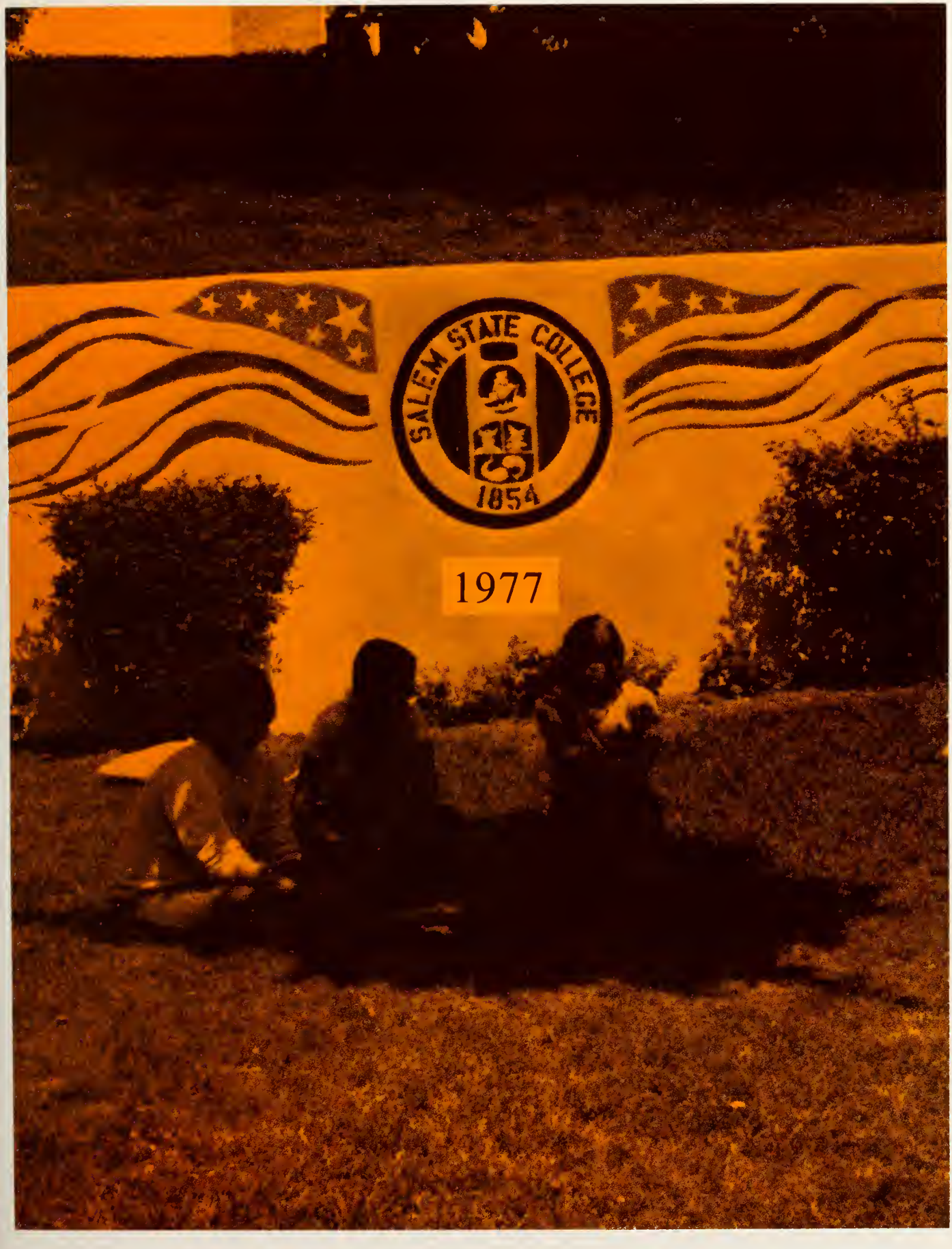

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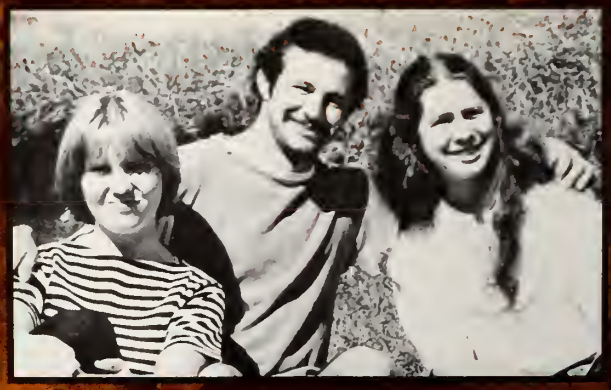

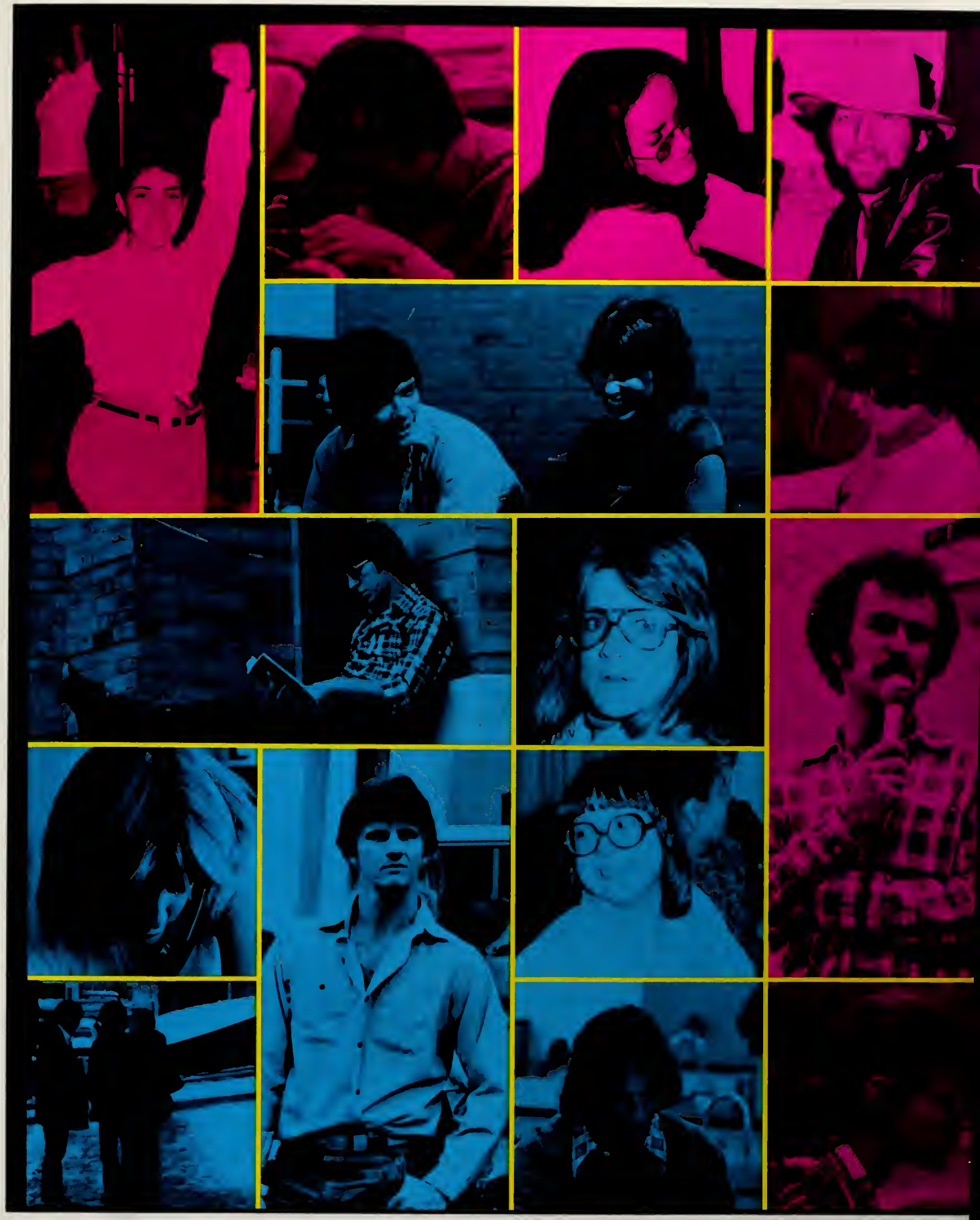

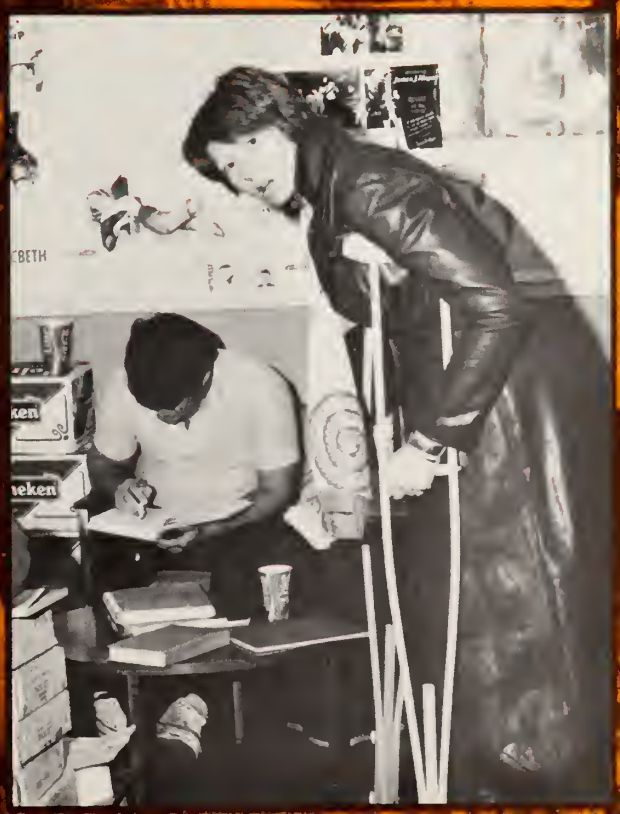

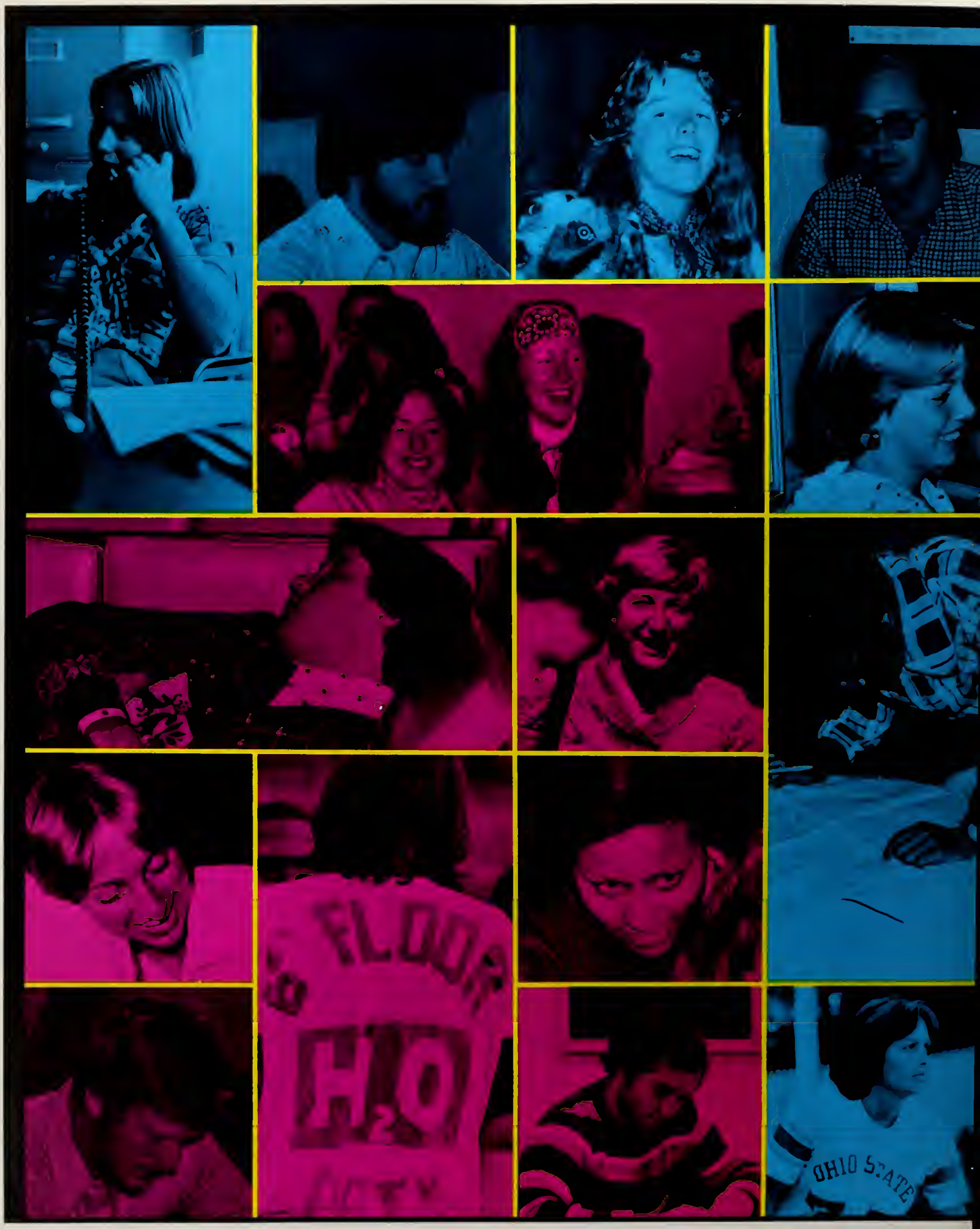
FLOOR
H2O
OHIO STATE

BULL SHIT
PROTECTOR

Why Here?

Salem State has many "educational spots." Most obvious of these is the classroom. But, of course, there are others. The most important of these is the bookstore for the obvious reason that it is very difficult to study without books. Even though the prices of the books may at times be outrageous students fight their way over to it. Of course the library must not be neglected. It is a facility of vast knowledge. There may be students who go merely to meet their friends, but those who wish to study or do research may do so. It is however, not necessary to be in an enclosed room to study. On nice, warm days many students sit on the campus grounds to enjoy the sunlight while trying to do their schoolwork. The other part of education is socializing. The Mall is the best place for this because practically everybody goes by there sometime during the day. THAT'S WHY!

A DEDICATION

For many years, education and the desire to lend a helping hand to students who desired his assistance were his primary objectives. Today, this is still true. This man's achievements in the education field were gained primarily because of the many years of intense preparation which began at Boston College in the mid nineteen forties and continued at Harvard, Rensselaer Polytech, and finally at Salem State. During his many years of preparation, he taught Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics at the Salem High School. Upon receiving his Master's Degree from Harvard in 1959, he came to Salem State where he became an Instructor of Mathematics and in 1963 he became an Assistant Professor of Mathematics. The year of 1967 was a memorable one as he was appointed to Assistant Dean of Admissions. Because of his successes in this area, he was promoted to Director of Admissions in 1969, a position he held for six years. Since 1975, he has held the rank of Acting Associative Academic Dean and now serves as Director of Institutional Research.

In honor of an educator who has served his college community to the very best of his ability, seeking no praise or reward, but only the satisfaction that he has helped as many students that seek his assistance and request his time, the staff of the 1977 CLIPPER, representing the entire college, proudly dedicate the 1977 CLIPPER in the name of:

WILLIAM D.
DEVITT

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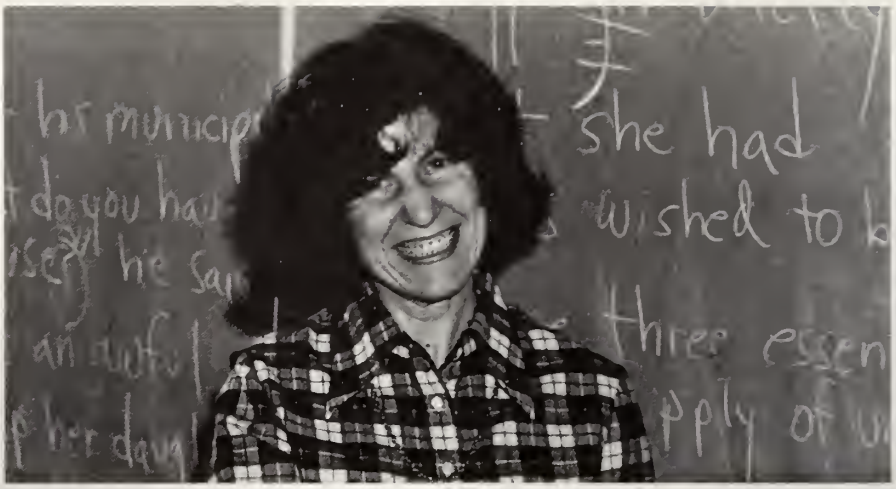
Salem State Is A Place, But Most Important, It's The People There.

THEE DUCA TORS



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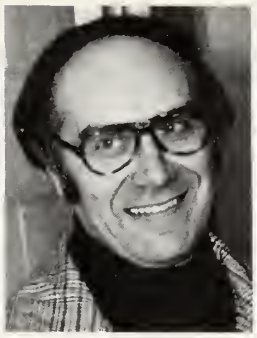

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JUS' FRIENDS

What a great feelin' it is to have a friend.

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Economics

Dr.Charles Ames
History

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Business Ad.

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Geography

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Earth Science

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English

Mr. Harold Bantly
Education

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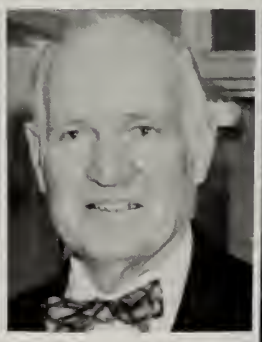

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THE ROAR OF THE CROWD

They assemble everyday

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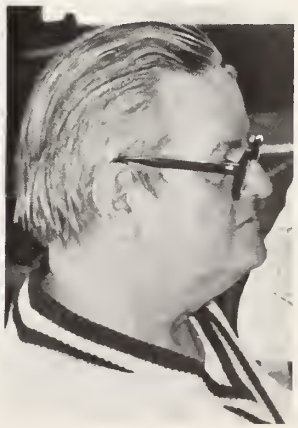

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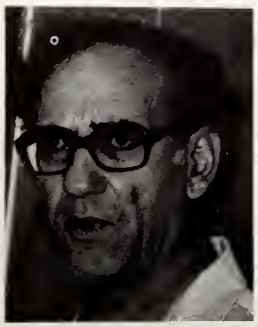

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Dr. Yuk Keung Cheung
Mathematics

Dr. Arnold Checchi
Education

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Phys. Ed.

JUST CLOWNS

Only a couple of hams.

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Nursing

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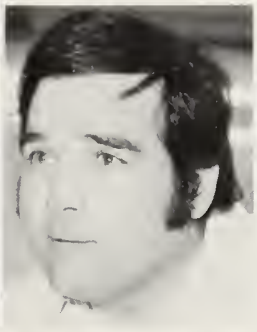

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Phys. Ed.

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Biology

Mr. Henry Deroiun
Registrar

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Philosophy

CHET CONNORS: FOOD IS MUSIC

Dining Hall is my real home

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Education

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History

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LIFE IS ONLY A PUZZLE

Try to make the pieces fit.

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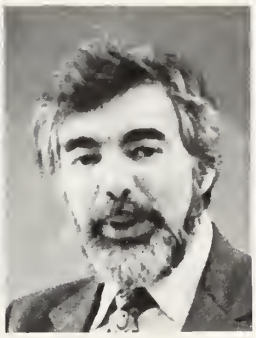

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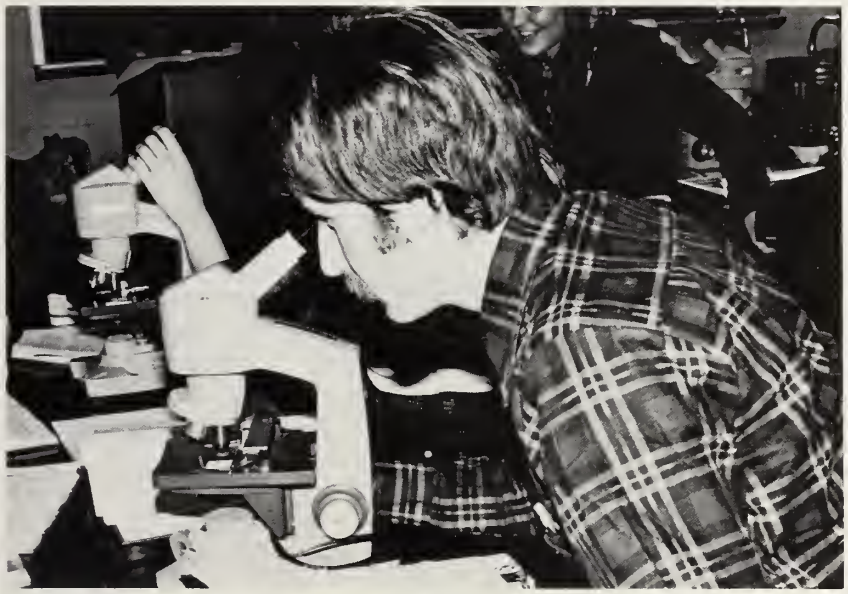

LOOK AND LISTEN!

Make sure to get it all.

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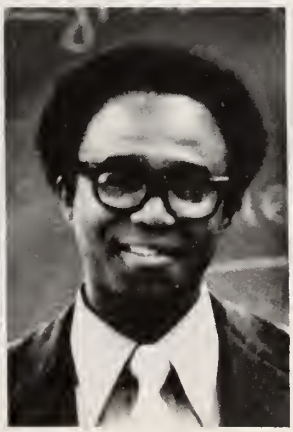

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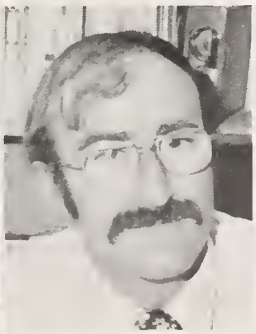

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Philosophy

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GOTCHA, SNEAK!

We knew that you had it.

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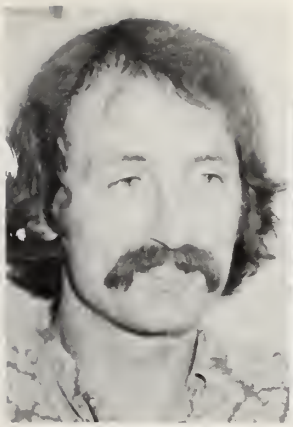

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Earth Science

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Psychology

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Sociology

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ALL WAITING TO GIVE BLOOD?

This group—I doubt it!!

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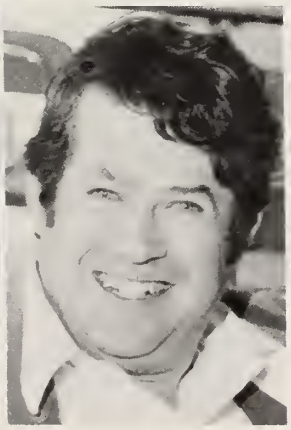

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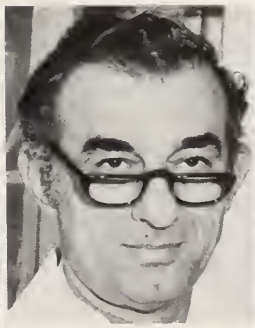

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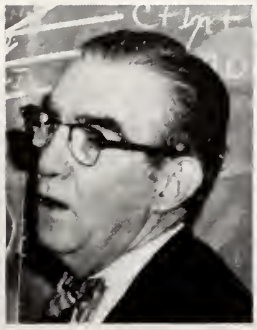

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Economics

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Education

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English

A SINGLE PERSON

Look at the lonely people

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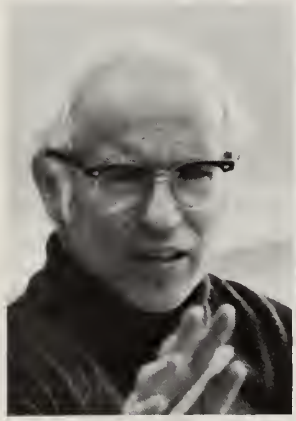
Mathematics



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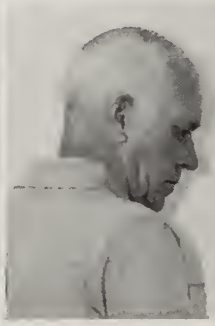

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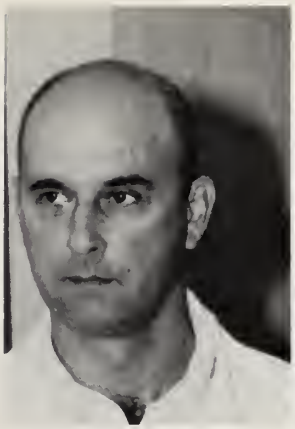

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Biology

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A FEW MORE PEOPLE

Two is company, right?

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English

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Mathematics

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Dr. Ann Lake
Business Ed.

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TOO MANY PEOPLE!

The more, the merrier??

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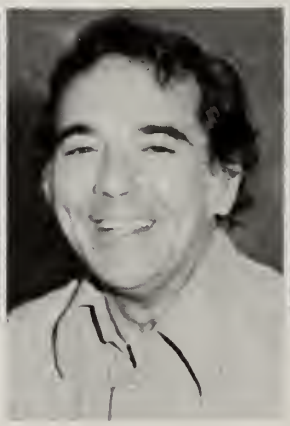

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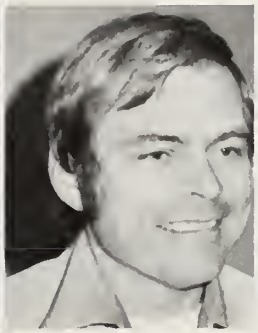

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ANYONE FOR SOCIALISM?

Carmichael throws out scare

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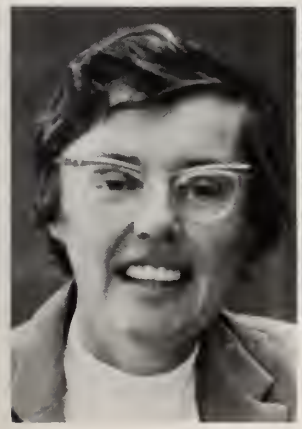

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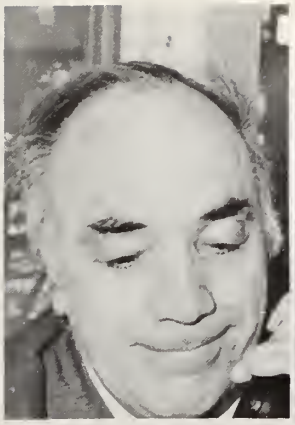

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Sociology

Mr. Vincent McGrath
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English

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DEAN JAMES OR JAMES DEAN?

We'd better check the files.

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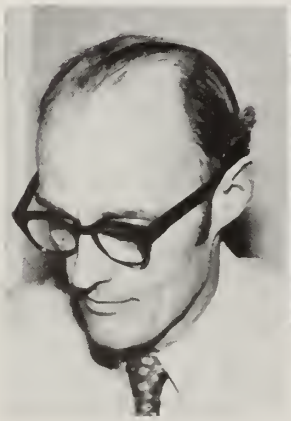

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Nursing

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Philosophy

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History

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Phys. Ed.

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Biology

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Business Ed.

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Business Ed.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

The cliche still holds true.

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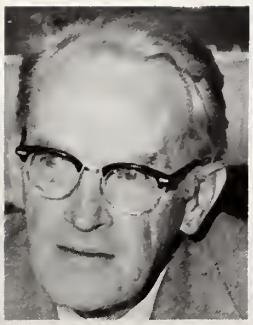

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DANCE TO THE MUSIC

Let loose—and go!!

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Art

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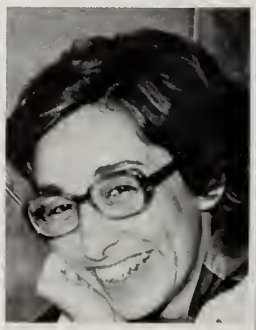

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History

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Geography

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History

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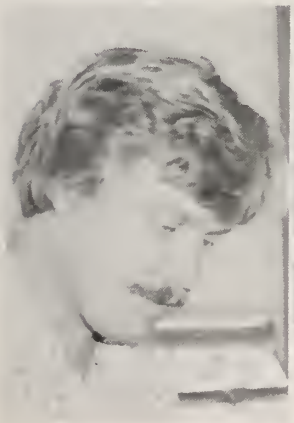
GETTING THE PAPER READY

Work is not all serious, see?

Mr. Margers Raudzens
Art



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Psychology

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FACES: HAPPY

Smile: People will ask what's going on.

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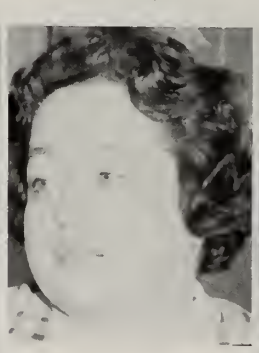

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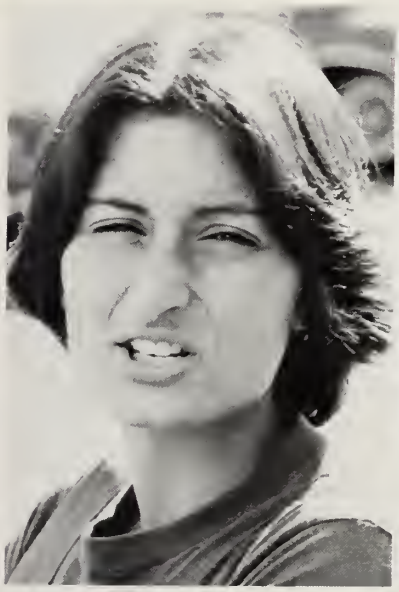

FACES: ANGRY

Everyone sings
Post-final Blues

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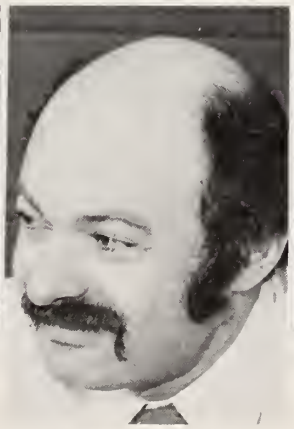

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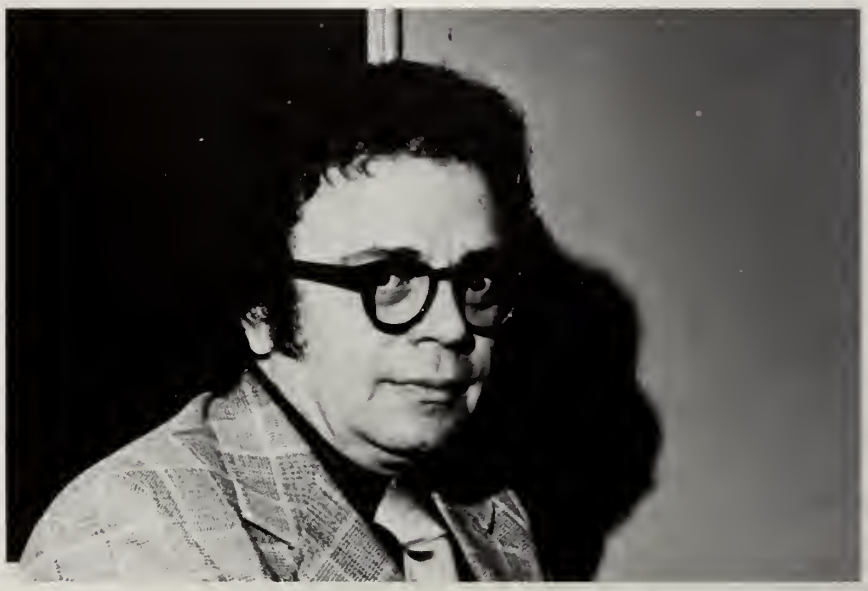
FACES: FRUSTRATION

Frustration usually means great success.



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Chemistry

Dr. Mildred Tamminen
Chemistry

Mr. Gerald Tatten
Sociology

Ms. Carolyn Thomas
Music

Mr. Charles Terrell
English

Dr. Gary Thompson
Earth Sciences

Mr. William Thomson
History

Dr. George Torrey
Education

Mr. Albert Toscnes
Geography

Ms. Patricia Traill
Business Ad.

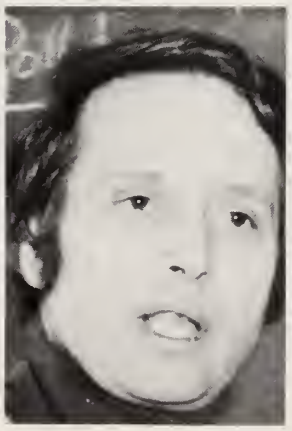
FACES: INTEREST

Please repeat:
It's only a camera.

Ms. Joanne Turco
Nursing

Mr. Robert Turner
Placement

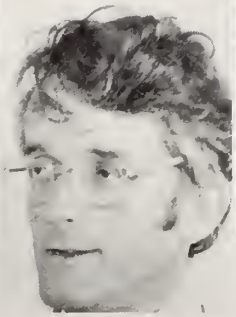
Dr. Arthur Underwood
Education



Dr. Henri Urbain
For. Languages

Ms. Ellen Vellela
English

Mr. Nicholas Wagman
Art



Dr. Edward Wall
Chemistry

Dr. Robert Wang
Chemistry

Ms. Else Weirsma
Sociology

Mr. Karl Wesolowski
Economics

FACES: ANXIETY

Never worry, ulcers are terribly painful.

Dr. Richard Wester
Chemistry

Ms. Beatrice Witham
Business Ed.

Mr. Whitney White
Theater

Mr. Dennis Williams
Mathematics

Dr. Wroe Wolfe
Earth Sciences

Mr. Peter Wong
Mathematics

Dr. Joan Wuterrich
Education

Mr. Nicholas Xanthaky
Business Ad.

Dr. Perry Yanow
Psychology

Dr. Adele Younis
History

THANKS FOR THE HELP!

A tribute to two, very hard working collegians.

Located in a small, unnoticed building between the Commons and the Student Union houses these two men whose work virtually unnoticed until it is needed. Gentlemen, good going on a job well done.

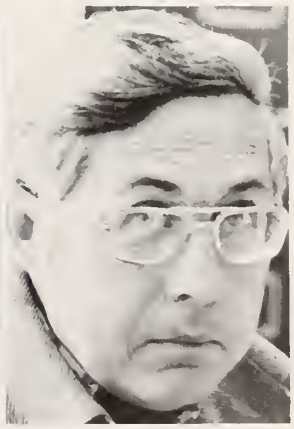
Mr. Ugur Yucelt
Business Ad.

Ms. Patricia Zaido
Theater

Dr. Leonard Zani
Dean of Students

Dr. Joan Zardus
Phys. Ed.

Dr. Richard Zollo
English



GRA DUA TES

ART

BIOLOGY

Mary Carty

Carol Conrad
Robert Clark

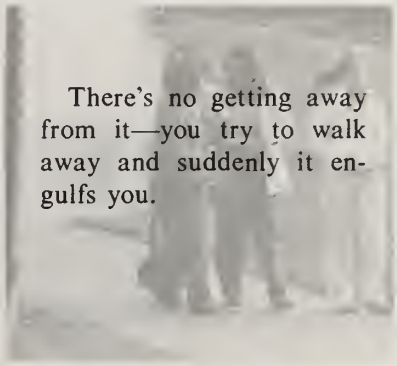
Colleen Maher
Alan Devaney

Nancy Warchol
Richard Gandoni

Martha Hogan

David Arnone
Lorraine LeBlanc

THAT DAMN "STEAM"



There's no getting away from it—you try to walk away and suddenly it engulfs you.

Mark Morley

Thomas O'Regan

Diane Prentiss

Luise Rubbico

Ellen Woods

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Josepth Anello

Paul Allen

Kenneth Anthony

Dennis Arsenault

Tom Baillargeron

Anne Baldwin

WHO'S WHO SENIOR CLASS

This national award is based on a student's leadership, character, and involvement in his college community life. The award is also based on preceding and present work and services performed by the students to improve the college and its community. Those honored are: Lynne Belfiore, Cheryl Bond, Jan Bousquet, Roberto Chong, Mary Clark.

Philip Baxter
George Collins

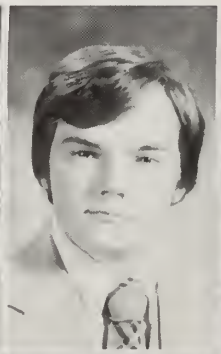
John Beaudoin
Mark Corning

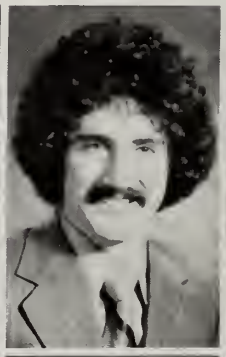
Mark Carey
John Crisostamo

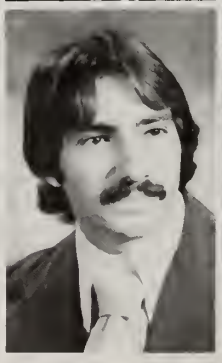
Paul Carr
Karen Cusack

Lawrence Cleary
Dennis Cusick

Eric Cohen
William Davidson







Frank DeAngelo

Joseph DiCarlo

David Donahue

Debra Dufresne

Nicholas Ferro

Paul Fitzpatrick

HONORED STUDENTS

Others: Donald Condrey, John Cox, Dennis Cusick, Paula DeRienzo, Debra Dufresne, Elaine Ford, Debra Fucarile, Mark Gambaccini, Michelle Gatta, Ines Gomez, Ruth Hendrickson, Fred Knowles, Cynthia Lyman, Maureen Mahoney, Louise McCauley, Kathy McMahon, Bruce Morrison, Joanne Prisby, Virginia Quinn, Janet Sheehan, Richard Sprague, Debra Taylor, Brian Thibodeau, Eric Vennerbeck, Robert Verge.

Neil Gallagher
Deborah Kubacki

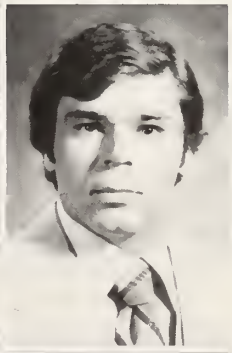
Anthony Galuffo
David LeBlanc

Robert Henry
Philip Lembo

William Hooper
Charles Lombardi

Carl Hufnagel
Stephen Ludwig

Stephen Kormupas
Vincent Mackey



Michael Mazzone
Spiro Papanastasiou

Robert Mazzoni
Bill Pappafotopoulo

Brian McNamara
Jeff Pash

Joseph Monaco
Ron Reed

Gerard Morin
Shaun Riley

Joe Nasser
Marc Rosengard

SILVER KEY AWARD

Student recognition for this award is based upon a cumulative grade point average of 3.0-4.00; involvement with his/her major area of academic concentration, activities with the college community. Those honored are:
Lynne Belifore
Roberto Chong
Paula DeRienzo . . .

Donna Rowe

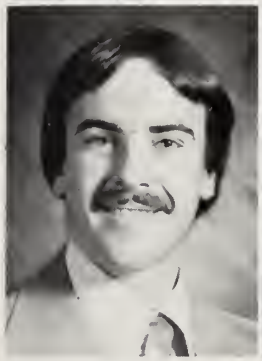
Gerad Rufo

Marsha Rundgren

Charles Shea

Kathleen Sutherby

Joyce Tammaro



BUSINESS EDUCATION

Debra Taylor
Robert Verge

Tom Tetrault
Joe Umbro

Alan Theriault
Stephen Zabierek

Brian Thibodeau
Donna Zappala

Henry Tobel

Janet Vanesse
Susan Aiello

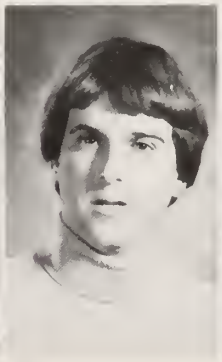
SENIORS HONORED

Others awarded: Theresa DeVito, Mark Gambaccini, Debra Fucarile, Ruth Hendrickson, Kathleen Healy, Joyce Kilday, Joseph McCarthy, Louise McCauley, Joanne Prisby, William Saxonis, Robert Verge.

Lorelei Baier

Cheryl Bond

Edward Borash



Debbie Borges

Joanne Callery

Linda Carney

Joan Casey

Mary Clark

Diane Comeau

Maribeth Cornell

Jayne Daley

Denise Damore

SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARD

The six students who were awarded in 1977 are: Jan Bousquet, Salvatore Ciccone, Janet Sheehan, Brian Thibodeau, Donald Condrey, Debra Taylor.

Mary Derosa
Jean Fitzpatrick

Linda DeVito
Nadine Flagg

Wayne DiTonno
Donna Flannagan

Eleanor Dolan
Susan Fraser

Noreen Dray
Debbie Fucarile

Rosemary Perreira
Susan Gattenby

Diane Glow

Pat Grace

Angela Guarino

Lynne Guild

Terrie Gumlaw

Mary Hughes

HONORED SENIORS

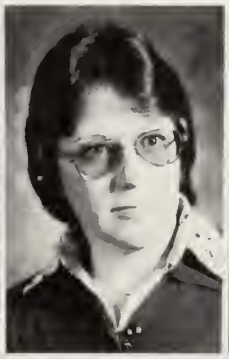
A Special Recognition Award goes to an individual who has been involved within his/her major area of study; and has demonstrated participation in extra-curriculum activities within the college community.

Patricia Hunt
Elizabeth Leddy

Layne Ingraham
Theresa Loud

Stephanie Karanikolas
Cynthia Lyman

Mary Kearney
Stephen Malone



Joyce Lagana
Frank Markiewicz

Claire Latour
Deborah Martin

Karen McKay
Barbara Rose

Judith Melcher
Teresa Ruscitti

Karen Penney
Mary Schimpf

Paula Perrone
Gail Shaheen

Nancy Rogers
Anne Smallis

John Ronan
James Smith

Faculty, Administration And Classified Personnel Award

This is a student award to an administrator, a faculty, or staff member in recognition of contributions to the college community.

Cheryl Spinney

Denise Sullivan

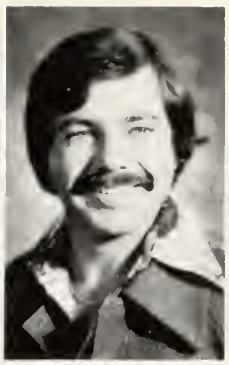
Fred Symes

Marie Ternullo

Beverly Thorp

Linda Trullo

CHEMISTRY



EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Elaine Urban
Debra Mulcahy

Alice Whittaker
Gary Nadeau

Victoria Wittman
Michael Wood

John Zdanowicz

Michael Connelly

John Kappotis
Jean Agustoni

Those Honored:

Awards were given to: Administration—Helen Watson, Faculty—Dr. Eileen G. Matthews, and Ms. Patricia E. Traill, Personnel and Staff—Mr. Charles R. Kelleher, Special Award—Fr. James F. Power.

Janice Aiesi

Vicki Apruzzese

Patricia Bagley

Jeanne Bausch

Lynne Belfiore

Elaine Benton

Diane Boyd

Susan Burke

Susan Call

Maureen Gemellaro

Ann Commito

Pat Courtney

WHO'S WHO JUNIOR CLASS

Those juniors who were presented with an award in 1977 are: Michael Bruenjes, John Burt, Jayne Carvelli, Elizabeth Davison, Shelia Gibbons, Carolyn Hunt, Gloria Larkin, Diane Mancinelli, and Concetta Piazza.

Ann Cristaldi
Linda Doyle

Camile Cucinotti
Denise Dowling

Nancy Cunningham
Irene Drivas

Kathleen Daly
Sheryl Elkin

Kathleen Deacy
Denise Farmer

Nancy DePietro
Debbie Fletcher

Jane Foley

Irene Frangos

Deborah Graf

Mary Gunning

Mary Harnden

Darlene Harvey

HONORED STUDENTS

Kathy Healy
Marion Jones

Susan Henderson
Colleen King

Eleanor Hennessey
Margot Koshivas

Deborah Hopkins
Ellen Lannen

Susan Howard
Debbie Marchacos

Nancy Hurley
Claire McBride

Sharon Mogauero
Michelle Recina

Susan Nordberg
Susan Reddy

Susan Palmieri
Lauretta Richard

Eileen Prendergast
Maryann Rinaldo

Lisa Prescott
Judy Robinson

Madeline Quinn
Janice Ruane

SENIOR AWARDS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Those students who arranged the 1977 Senior Awards Banquet included: Chairperson: John Cox, James Burns, Pamela Celata, Salvatore Ciccone, Linda Hamelin, Mark Pegoraro, Richard Valarioti, Judy Wahlstedt.

Pamela Sonia

Janet Stygles

Kim Tangney

Nancy Tangney

Paula Vittum

Nancy Wanelik

Janet Warren
Marleen Harlow

Cathy Whelchel
Donna Heald

Kebenesh Zenebe
Ruben Martinez

Cynthia Adams
Vernon Miller

Marc Deshowitz
Chester Twarog

James Griffin
Peter Ward

YEARBOOK DEDICATION: SURPRISE

The dedication award of the 1977 Clipper was a complete surprise to its recipient, Mr. William Devitt. The honor was gracefully accepted by Mr. Devitt who was felt by everyone to be a very popular choice.

John Jakutis

Kevin Keleher

Peter Morneau

Mary Wiggin

Mary Aletras

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

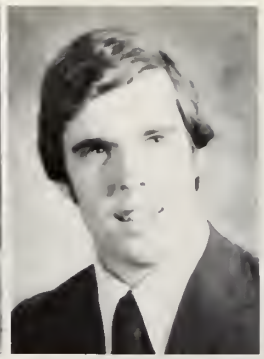
Debra Audette

Ann Awiszus

Bridget Blundo

Jeri Boltas

Joan Borzomato


Scott Bournais

SLED: WHO ARE THEY?

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the lighting, sound, and electricity at practically all SSC concerts, lectures, forums, movies, and speeches. It is the common misconception that is an off-campus project, but no way. It is a group of about four students who give up as many as 30 hours a week to provide these needed services. We're all with you, SLED, Dean, Kendra and the rest.

Pamela Brennan
Donna Caruso

Leon Brilliante
Linda Childs

Doreen Caggiano
Paula Ciccolo

Ruthann Carey
Salvatore Ciccone

Denise Carroll
Linda Cirrone

Joan Carson
Meg Clifford

Marilyn Costa

Virginia Cronin

Melita Davis

Ann Daw

Carol Deguglielmo

Pamela DeMers

CHESS PLAYER ROBERTO CHONG

Born in Peru, Roberto came to SSC in 1974 and majored in Social Services. His favorite activity was the chess club. Roberto's interests in chess began in Peru at the age of 11. He was challenged to play a game by his brothers, which he tied and won the second time around. From that day on, Roberto had a career in chess both in Peru and at SSC.

Fred Deppe
Ther Firicano

Paula Denis
Elizabeth Rautten

Brian Dohney
Jerry Gagnon

Bob Farrell
Joanne Garbino

Jean Ferreira
Debbie Garrigan

Janet Finn
Helaine Gelin

Albina Gentile
Anne Jennings

Jill Goodwin
Cheryl Kampersal

Kenneth Griffin
Roberta Kaplan

Mary Hannigan
Ann Kappotis

Joanne Hart
Iris Kassoy

Debora Hawkes
Deborah Keane

OUTDOOR CONCERT:

It's too bad Salem State may not be having anymore Outdoor concerts, according to President Penson. What started out as an enjoyable afternoon due to precise planning and organization of coordinator, Jeanne Bausch and her staff of nearly a hundred, ended in mayhem and confusion. The causes of this were not evoked by students but originated from . . .

Ann Kent

Diane Koulouris

Gerald Kusy

Jerry LaCroix

David Lambert

Pamela Lane

Barbara Lynn
Maureen O'Connell

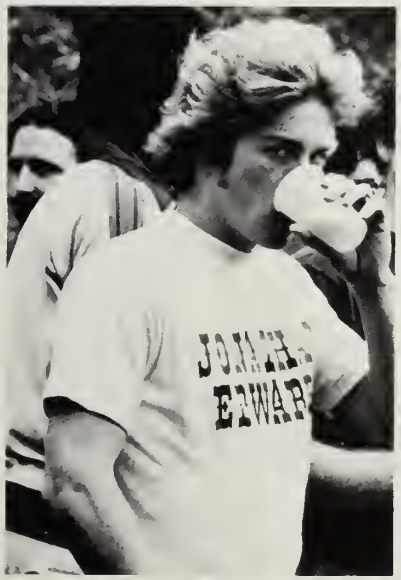
Alice Mahfuz
Lucy Oliveri

Gail Marcus
Ann Marie Pantano

Deborah Mayhew
Stephanie Pappas

Nancy Medina
Elaine Patrikas

Beverly Nadeau
Debi Pragana



SSC STUDENTS LOSE AGAIN

. . . outside sources such as, inconsiderate Salem Residents who felt that this concert was just as much theirs as the schools. Since these outsiders were not allowed entrance to the South Campus Field, they took their frustrations out on neighbor's parked cars, and even Salem Police. Also, due to the inability of Salem Police to control traffic once the concert was over, a massive traffic jam resulted. Again, however, SSC students were not at fault.

Cornelius Reardon

Sheila Robinson

Dennis Robitaille

Sherri Rosenthal

Karen Rubin

Pamela Russell

Elaine Rydberg

Denise St. George

Janice Saindon

Arlene Sasso

Roberta Short

Susan Surrette

WILLIAMS ANNOUNCES RAISES . . . .

Governor Dukakis announces he will grant professors their desired raise. However, the way things have been going on upon Beacon Hill the past few years, it seems appropriate that Dukakis and his so-called legislators will vote themselves raises instead. Just wait and see!!

Lynne Treacy
Judy Wahlstedt

Jane Treadwell
Jennifer Walsh

Anne Marie Troy
Louise Walsh

Nancy Tulla
Joan Watson

Linda Valles
Pamela Wessman

Donna Voiland
Deborah Wieberg

ENGLISH

Michael Bolger

Craig Burnham

Dianne Cassis

Pamela Cosentino

Denise Cote

McHALE REPORTS WITHDRAWAL

In a move that didn't surprise anybody, former governor Michael Dukakis, who quickly is earning a reputation as Massachusetts' premiere hatchet man, refused to grant the state college professors the raises that he promised earlier. With a week of classes to go, there was threat of strike, but fortunately that didn't come. Mass. is sure fortunate to have an understanding leader.

Leslie Crawford
Daniel Laverty

Margaret Crofts
Wanda Lemieux

Elaine Ford
John Luth

Stephen Gorman
Pamela Millett

James Glynn
Daniel O'Connell

Charlene Janakes
Eileen Orlowski

ANNOUNCEMENT: From the class of 1977

We would like to thank Mr. Richard Lavoie, new Placement Director, and his staff for finally getting most of us out of here. Good Luck Dick.

Joanne Picardi

Linda Picardo

Bethanne Pytko

Virginia Quinn

Amy Trasher

Richard Royster

CONVO - CATION 1977

The convocation is an event that gives the President and administration an opportunity to recognize certain talented students, faculty and alumni. Those recognized on this occasion were students who obtained a 4.0 average, departmental honor students, long-term faculty members and one ninety-nine year old alumnus from the Class of 1902.

Rosalie Ryan

Joyce Stacio

Christina Stone

Cheryl Taylor

FRENCH

Jeanne Kearns

GENERAL STUDIES

GEOGRAPHY

Elisabeth LaBrun
Brenda Burns

Chris Toba Morales
Bruce Wedel

Jane Riley
Walter Zaulyczny

Cheryl Sevigny

Elizabeth Usovicz
Carol Burnett

Ralph Colorusso

BLACKS PICKET

A procession of picketing students and faculty occurred the day of the President's Convocation. Their reasons for picketing were to express their feelings on the issue of the ratio of black students and faculty members of the Salem State community.

James Lane

Ken L'Ecuyer

Joseph McCarthy

Thomas McMurray

Mary Pelletier

Richard Purington

Robert Quirk

Susan Sampson

Mila Santo

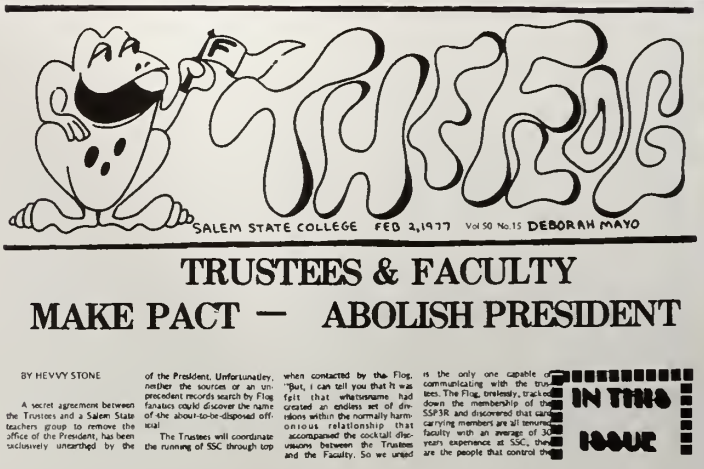
Janet Sheehan

Marshall Shore

Kimm Sovie

THE FLOG STORY

The Flog is a mock version of the weekly college newspaper The Log and is printed once a year. Articles include different aspects of comedy around campus. It began for Tim Ring and Brian Kileen in 1974 at the Polish Club on Derby St. These two SSC students decided to have a Flog this year because there had not been a copy since 1972. Well, Tim and Brian found that the best way to write articles was to be a bit on the "tipsy" side. For 3 weeks they looked for articles to write while they drank and drank. The more they drank, the funnier the material. The next day, if the material was still funny, they kept it. It took $125 worth of beer to publish that Flog.



THE FLOG

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TRUSTEES & FACULTY MAKE PACT — ABOLISH PRESIDENT

BY HEVVY STONE

A secret agreement between the Trustees and a Salem State teachers group to remove the office of the President, has been exclusively unearthed by the

of the President. Unfortunatley, neither the sources or an unprecedent records search by Flog fanatics could discover the name of the about-to-be-disposed official.

The Trustees will coordinate the running of SSC through top

when contacted by the Flog, "But, I can tell you that it was felt that whatsoname had created an endless set of divisions within the normally harmonious relationship that accompanied the cocktail discussions between the Trustees and the Faculty. So we urged

is the only one capable of communicating with the trustees. The Flog, tireless, tracked down the membership of the SSF3R and discovered that card carrying members are all tenured faculty with an average of 30 years experience at SSC, they are the people that control the

IN THIS ISSUE

Susan St. Pierre
Mark Gambaccini

Robert Ward
Vance Grazio

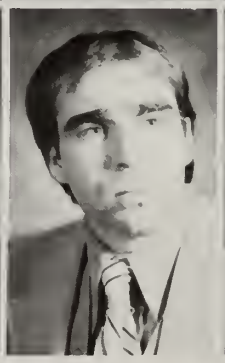
John Guanci

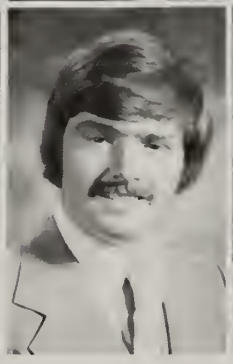
Kevin Antos
Richard Howard

Sharon Cassant
Herb Ingersoll

Stephen Cyr
Allan Jason

HISTORY





Anne Laverty

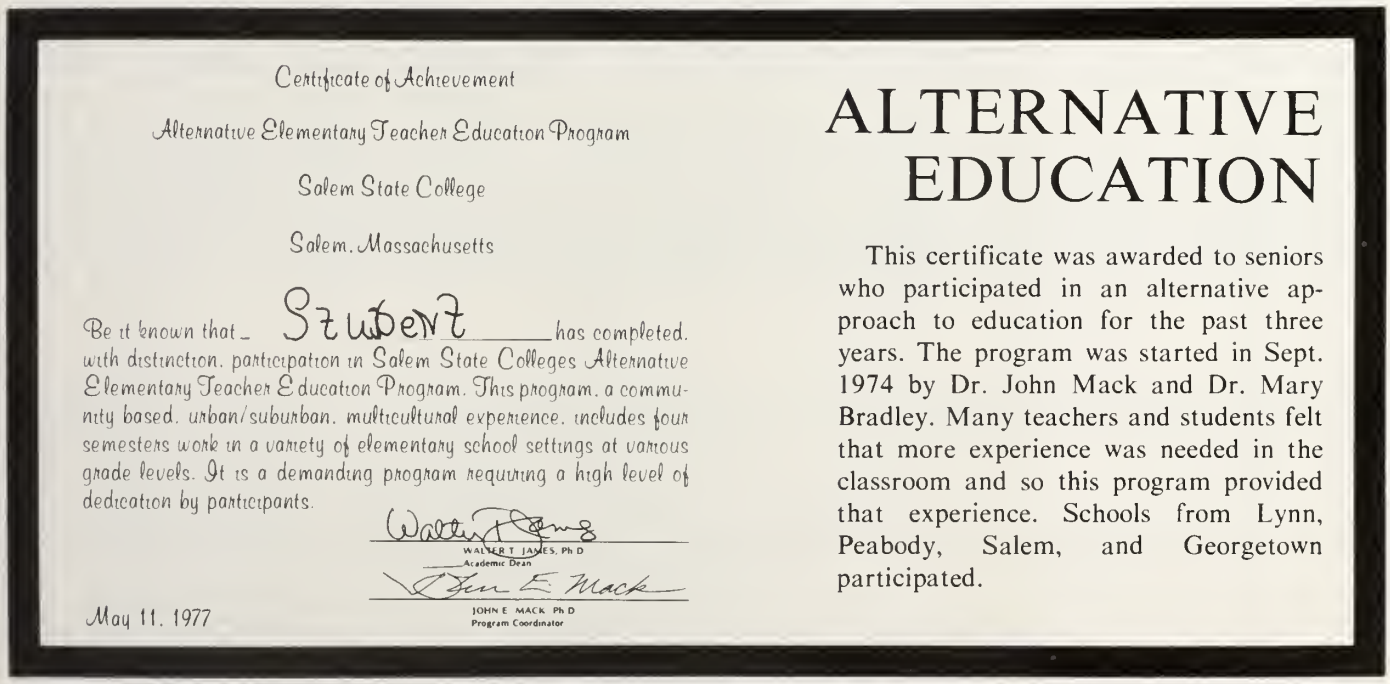
Karen Luongo

Frank McLaughlin

Ronald Money

Peter Robicheau

Stephen Schier


Certificate of Achievement

Alternative Elementary Teacher Education Program

Salem State College

Salem, Massachusetts

Be it known that Student has completed, with distinction, participation in Salem State Colleges Alternative Elementary Teacher Education Program. This program, a community based, urban/suburban, multicultural experience, includes four semesters work in a variety of elementary school settings at various grade levels. It is a demanding program requiring a high level of dedication by participants.

WALTER T. JAMES, Ph D
Academic Dean

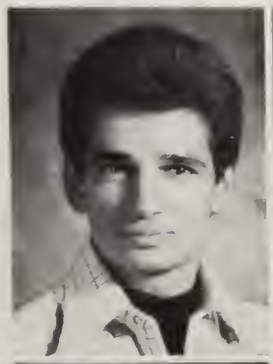
JOHN E. MACK Ph D
Program Coordinator

May 11, 1977

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

This certificate was awarded to seniors who participated in an alternative approach to education for the past three years. The program was started in Sept. 1974 by Dr. John Mack and Dr. Mary Bradley. Many teachers and students felt that more experience was needed in the classroom and so this program provided that experience. Schools from Lynn, Peabody, Salem, and Georgetown participated.

Anthony Schepici
Anne Arsenault



Janet Smedille
Patricia Barry

David Staruch
Dolores Bresnahan

Kenneth Turino
Anna Buccheri

Denise Wallace
Mary Casey

Shirley Cavicchio

JUNIOR HIGH EDUCATION

Donna Colby
Deborah Lane

Fred Dandrow
Mary McDonald

Bob Gold
Steven Romano

Bill Goodwin
Rob Scofield

William Holder
Jan Vaillancourt

Paul Julian
Robert Wheeler

RICH ROYSTER: PHOTOGRAPHER

Approximately thirty hours a week, that's how much time Rich Royster, official student photographer of SSC the past year, spends on his hobby, a hobby which has been of great significance to many groups on campus. There hardly has been an event taking place where someone hasn't seen this talented English major taking his share of pictures. And most important, his time and efforts are voluntary.

Louis Cavallaro

Gail Finkle

Patricia Hedges

Stephen Hoggard

Edward Kalogeros

MATH

NURSING

Kathy O'Neill
Sandy Wolkovich

Kathy Scully

Don Spencer
Annette Anderson

Richard Sprague
Deborah Bates

Gina Stabile
Patricia Berry

Marylou Tsionis
Cynthia Bird

ECONOMICS IN DOUBT

During the past four years at Salem State, one of the problems many of the seniors have had to face is that of the Economics Controversy. Because of the poor ratings of proficiency obtained by the students in this area of study, economics is no longer considered by as many students as a field of study here at SCC.

Maura Blab

Elizabeth Boyajan

Diane Caproni

Pat Carbone

Diane Chludzenski

Patricia Cook

Charlene Churchill

Debra Clougherty

Donna Cropley

Anne Cunningham

Mary Desmond

Eleanor DeStefano

SPORTS COMPLEX OPENS

Better Late Than Never

Jeanne Donovan
Nancy Fraser

Joanne Doyle
Claudine Frechette

Nancy Downey
Jeanne Graham

Kathy Fabiszewski
Deborah Haggerty

Judy Feener
Joanne Hibbard

Judith Fonzi
Lisabeth Jackson

Enos Jones

Elizabeth Knizak

Janet Kunsman

Marcia LeBeau

Robin Leger

Linda LeSage

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

It had been a hellava year. For most, it was an extremely memorable one. For some, the experiences were tragic. But whatever the circumstances were, the academic year 1976-1977 did occur and there is no way one can change and forget its events. Why? The issues contained within this very short year were reflected on everybody.

Laura Ludwig
Eileen McMahon

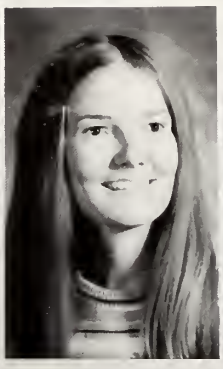
Elizabeth Makie
Jane Meader

Jennifer Manzi
Maureen Miller

Roseanne Marino
Anne Murphy

Roberta Marshall
Stephanie Pawlowski

Mary McKenna
Cathie Pellegrini



MaryKay Pellerin
Jeanne Sheldon

Ellen Reagen
Lori Stiebitz

Susan St. Jacques
Lyn Sullivan

Cheryl Sawyer
Marsha Swenson

Loretta Scoglio
Janet Tarricone

Natalie Shah
Amy Thorndike

AUGUST 1976

The summer had slowly come to a sudden halt. Those hard earned tuition payments were now due in the mail. Freshmen orientation was now in progress and good old registration was about to begin. The seniors remember the arena process very well. Remember when we all were one of those unknowing freshmen just setting foot on previously untouched soil?

Pat Wall

Karen Welch

Heidi Whiting

Phyllis Winer

Mary Whittenhagen

POLITICAL SCIENCE

James Cannata
Fred Knowles

Pamela Celata
John McCarthy

Donald Condrey
John Meuse

John Cox
Mark Pegoraro

Tom Donovan
Francis Pellegrino

Ruth Hendrickson
Diane Posa

SEPTEMBER 1976

We had finally returned; we all knew that we were going to. But did we have to so soon? Walking was now a way of life again. Controversy was now on the minds of all concerned students. The administration was considered an evil body. However, most important, classes had begun again.

Mary Reeves

Bill Saxonis

Thomas Tibbetts

Jan Bousquet

Maureen Buckley

PSYCHOLOGY

Robert Campbell

Jan Chiaramonte

Paula DeRienzo

Karen DeVita

Michele Feldman

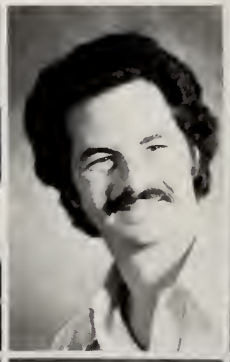
Deborah Fenton

OCTOBER 1976

October had brought on an all school Forum and Caucus. We had seen a couple presidential debates, and we had had a few of our own debates on the roles of students on campus. We'd seen our first snow flurries and, of course, everyone got to know everyone else's true identity come Halloween night.

Ines Gomez
Kathy MacCarthy

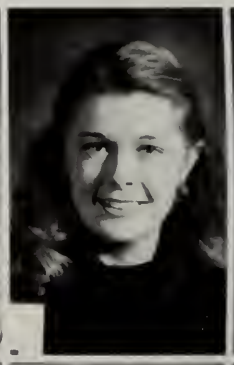
Vincent Grifoni
Maureen Maney



Karen Hovanasian
Barry Mogel

Celia Jacobs
Rachel Moore

Patti Levesque
Deborah Paron



Louise McCauley
Richard Pierce

Joanne Prokof

Marion Punch

Carol Savage

Robert Sloss

Dana Smith

Fran Sullivan

NOVEMBER 1976

November brought the first quarter to a sudden end. Seniors, many of them, had been photographed. We were squarely in the middle of mid-semester exams. Resumes were starting to be submited as the job market began to open up. Everyone was really building up an appetite, just in time for the Thanksgiving recess.

Janice Thumacki
Tina Baras

Susan Tracy
Joy Barwise

Gail Tuzzolo
Deborah Battles

Michael Waldron
Mary Ellen Bennard

Susan Berreta

SOCIAL SERVICE

Cynthia Alexopulos
Cecelia Bocchino

Barbara Burns
Joseph Connolly

Joseph Campione
Susan Conway

Karen Carroll
Donald Cummings

Paula Charles
Sophia D'Agostino

Donna Chase
Debbie Decker

Roberto Chong
Susan DeFerrari

DECEMBER 1976

The last month, the beginning of winter. As far as academics were concerned, we were already cold. Finals were on the doorstep and they were before Christmas. We must all be thankful. We all dug deep for the Globe Santa in hopes that the real Santa would present us with a gift and pull us through finals without too much harm.

Doreen Deschenes

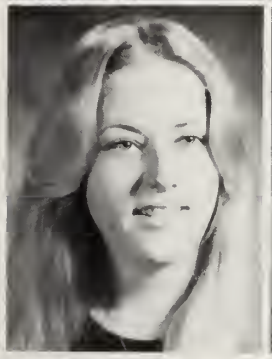
Theresa DeVito

Judy Elsea

Karen Emery

Nancy Flavin

Mark Gearin



Linda Hamelin
Paula Keith

Joyce Hampson
Kenneth Kelleher

Karla Hanson
Cathie Logan

Sue Hutchinson
Julie LeBlanc

Judy Johnson
Margit Maklae

Ann Kampersal
Deborah Mari

JANUARY 1977

The year had changed in number, and with it, the weather. What promised to be a nice, mild, winter, turned out to be a cold, blustery one, full of snow. Students faithfully returned from vacation, registered, suffered through GRE's, paid their last bill, and proceeded to dig for the last fifteen semester hours that they would receive as an undergrad.

Alice McBride

Julie Murphy

Marie O'Connor

Jeanne Pantano

Mariellen Pegnato

Richard Pelland

William Philips

Madeline Price

Debra Quinn

Kelli Richardson

Debbie Rogers

Lynn Romanelli

FEBRUARY 1977

February, a month of presidential birthdays and other various holidays paid witness to the viewing of TV's greatest spectacle, *ROOTS,* and the reactions which were quick to follow. Students were paying notice to our most successful hockey team and were filling the Complex every time they played; a team that again was bound for the playoffs. The pace was to pick up soon.

Gayle Scott
Helene Wilder

Jill St. Germain
Sandra Winslow

Nancy Strand

Diane Talkington
Bruce Bowman

Dawn Valley
Joyce Loubris

Patricia Wallace
Emily Lunceford

SOCIOLOGY

Audrey Eggleston

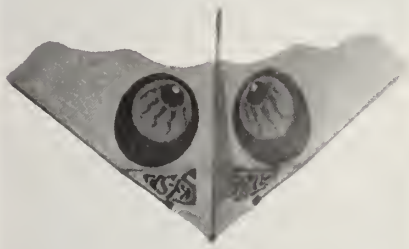
Peter Rondeau

Joanne Prisby

THEATRE ARTS

Peter Colford

Eric Vennerbeck



MARCH 1977

The third quarter had ended and the weather was definitely in the student's favor. Not only were papers and books flying around, but also an occasional kite or frisbee was seen hovering around over the Student Union playground.

Susan Bass

Richard Darrah
Janice Berenstezki

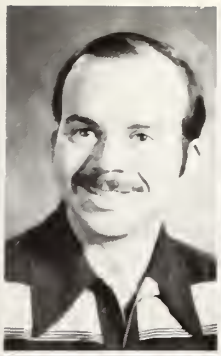
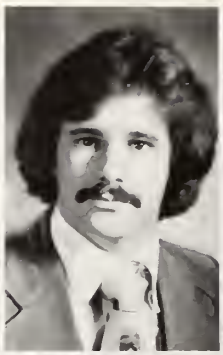
Henry Wudarcyk
Renee Beaulieu

Cathy Xanthy
Anne Bresnehan

K. Adamites
Brenda Burbine

Kathleen Ahearn
Joanne Burgoyne

OTHER SENIORS

Patricia Byrne
Daniel Civitarese

Mary Caron
Joseph Cleveland

S. Carpenter
Jan Collins

G. Cascieri
Nancy Davis

Charles Cataldo
Daniel Doherty

Patricia Centrella
Paul Donovan

APRIL 1977

April, the month of the Arts Festival. Students begin to realize the end is almost near. Another SGA member resigns. The Red Sox get off to a slow start. The sun shone bright, a little cool, but bright, and the race to the quickest tan was on. No one felt like studying. It was a month of carefree days.

Connie Dooling

Ann Dragani

Robert Driscoll

William Dubie

Charles Ells

Marilyn Engels

Janet Ferguson
Janice Luther

Noreen Haddad
Peter Maiolino

Cynthia Henry
Elizabeth McCormack

Francis Kirley
Sharon McKeen

Judith Knickle
Kathy McMahon

Caryl List
Susan Moore

MAY 1977

May was titled the indecisive month, due to the weather formats. One day it was in the high 80's, the next we had an inch of slush. Remember the tree sculpture? The Sports Complex and A&S buildings had been dedicated. Some seniors had been awarded at ceremonies given in their honor, and we all felt sorry for the misfortunes of the outdoor concert. May, nevertheless, ended.

Deborah Morrill

Don Noe

Richard Otovic

Melinda Pelletier

Elizabeth Polonsky

Nancy Piccone

Robin Prescott

Frank Rallo

Judy Rogers

Maureen Ryan

Judith Scalera

Homer Shannon

JUNE 1977

The end had come. Senior Week was over. We prepared to say farewell to old friends and also new friends we had made during this week. We were no longer afraid of the photographer's camera. We wanted to be on film so that everyone might remember the impression we left behind. The Commencement Committee did their job well. We finally graduated. So long SSC. It was fun!!

Rhonda Snider
Mark Vozella

John Spears
John Woods

J. Steel
Claudia Worth

John Sullivan

Jacqui Torrice

Mary Tuberi

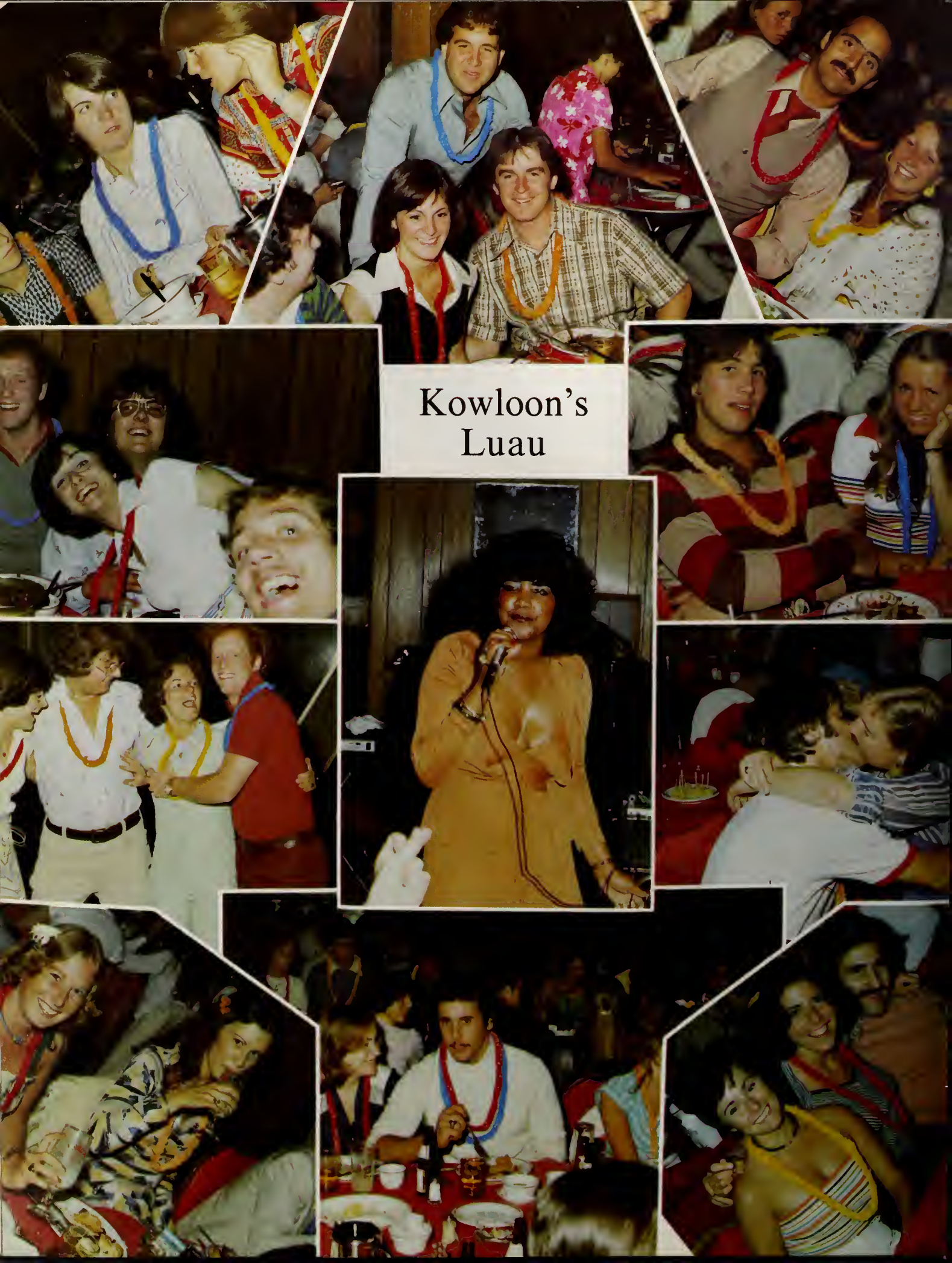
CHARLIE'S
SEA FOOD

SENIOR AWARDS BANQUET

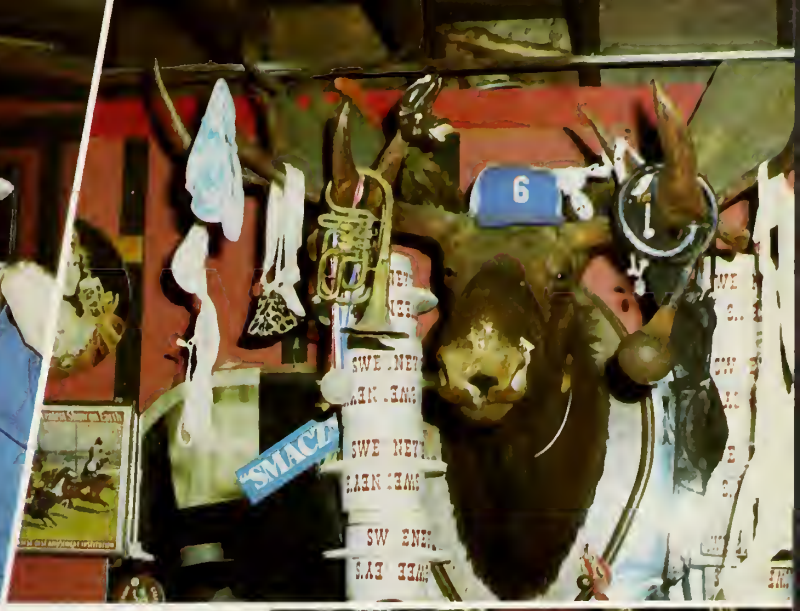
BOSTON BOOZE CRUISE

Senior Prom

Aquarium Cocktail Party



Kowloon's Luau



Sweeney's Gay 90's

THERE WERE THOSE WHO HAD TO HELP

THOSE WHO HAD TO POUR AND SERVE

AND THOSE WHO DRANK AND DRANK

COME ALIVE

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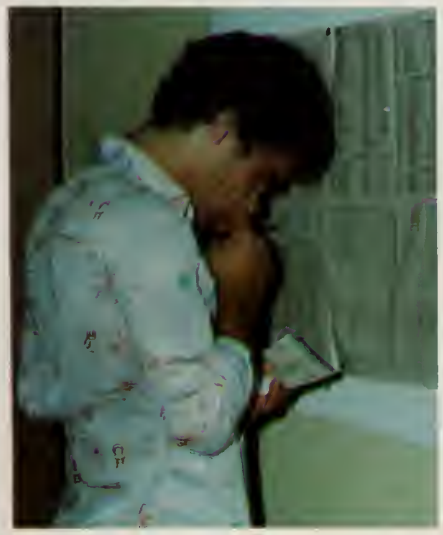
LOOK FOR A PLACE TO GO

AND SOMEONE TO BE WITH.

THE JOY OF LONELINESS

BREAK AWAY FROM THE CROWD



RELAX AND BE HAPPY

REST AND ENJOY LIFE

THE GREAT OUTDOORS AT SSC

"SO LONG SSC IT'S BEEN FUN"

Good Luck—Class Of 1977

PLEASE STAY

TUNED IN

THERE IS

STILL ALOT

MORE

TO COME

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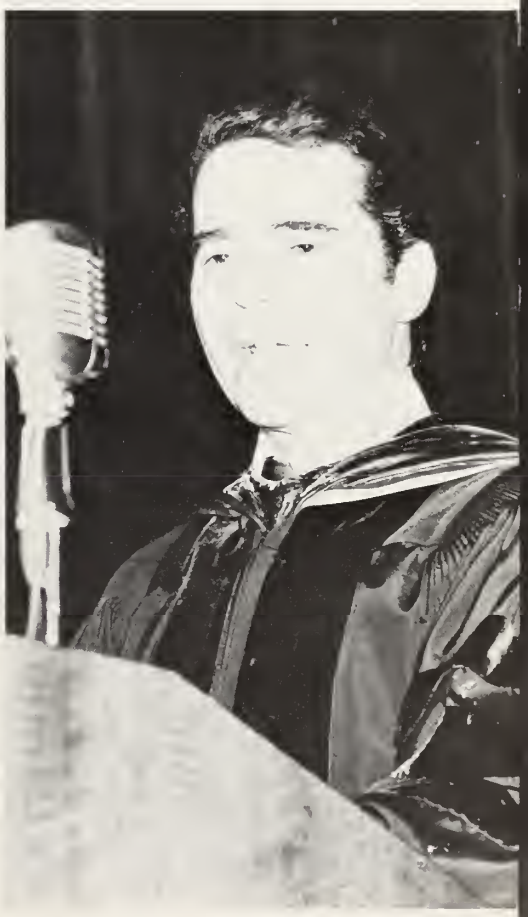
Only To Ask Myself In Which Direction To Go

And What Then To Do

SUMMER GRADUATES BID FAREWELL



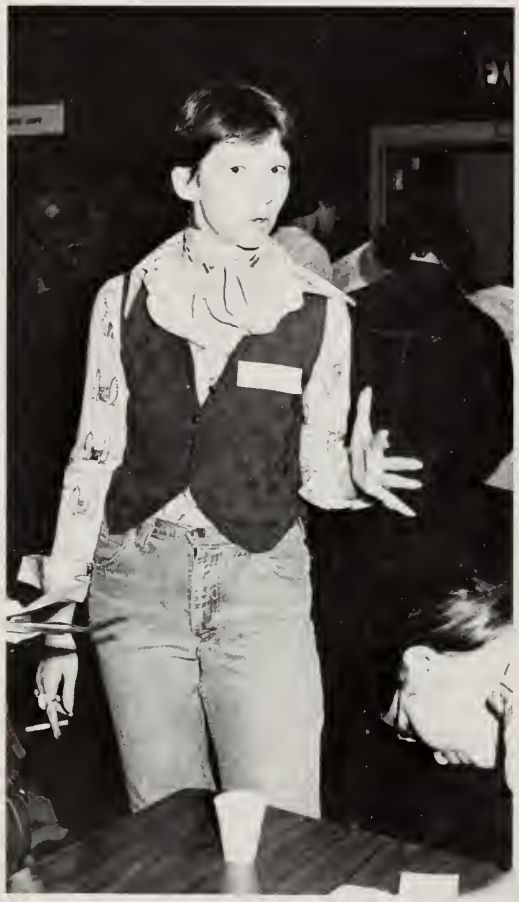
And Make The Way For

The Class Of 1977

On August 18, the time for Salem's last members of the class of 1976 had come. For many members, this day was that long awaited day of graduation. So on that eventful Friday, the last of the Class of 1976 received their diplomas and to follow was the Class of 1977. What was to lie blocking the paths of progress for this class was unknown at the time, but it was certain that there was going to be at least one major obstacle that was going to transform clear sailing into good old-fashioned hard work.

Did you know that seventy-nine per-cent of all the students that graduate from Salem State College often ask themselves the question, "what if I had to do this all over again?"

ORIENTATION STAFF WELCOMES NEWCOMERS. .

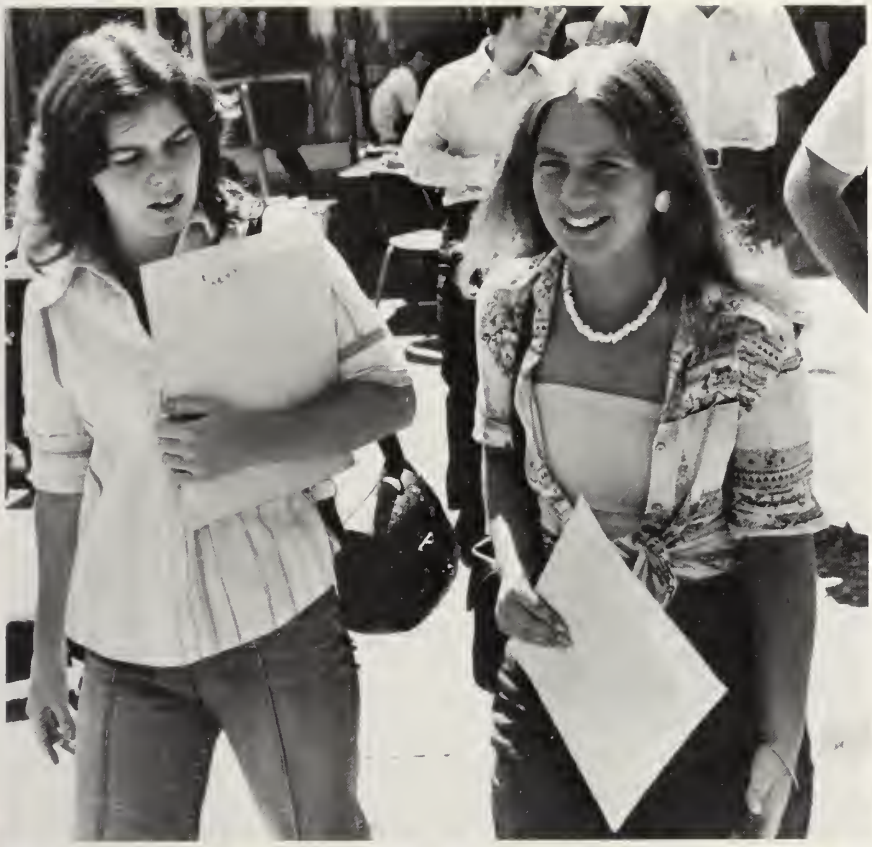


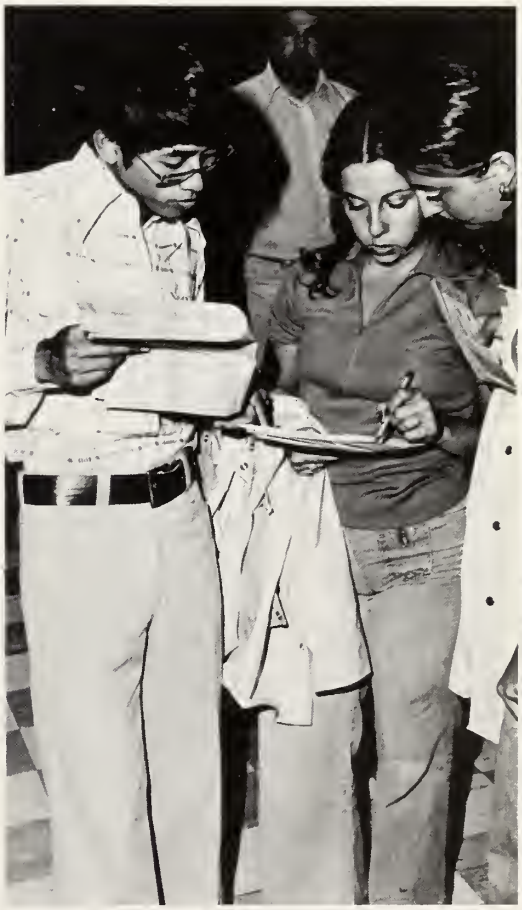
Led by coordinator Maureen Mahoney, some twenty group leaders were expertly trained for a battle they would never forget. Their mission was to prepare for the newcomers, incoming freshmen and a few miscellaneous transfer students. To show them a type of life, academic and social, that all would forever cherish was going to be easy . . . AHEM. The new occupants finally arrived and when their first day was over, they KNEW that SSC was the prime learning institution and social spot in the East.

Staff Ready To Go Home After First Day

If the President of the United States of America is elected by a secret ballot, then why isn't the president of Salem State College determined in such a manner . . . or possibly he really is.

FRESHMEN APPEAR EXTREMELY CONFUSED





Orientation Over; Registration Follows

The Yearbook presents this interview characteristic of orientation week

YRBK: What do you think of SSC?

FROSH: Where is the Sports Complex?

YRBK: Sports what? Oh, you mean that building down at the parki . . . .

FROSH: Yeah, that's the one.

YRBK: Oh, you didn't hear, That's not the sports complex, that's the new administrative building. They (the new administration) found out they could not move into the counseling center, so they took the Complex instead.

The Yearbook staff asked about 200 commuters a morning in October where they thought the best place to park was . . . approximately 63% said Devereaux Beach down in Marblehead . . . HUH??

STUDENTS REGISTER FOR CLASSES

Undergraduates Try To Solve Arena System

As Howard Cosell might report, the showdown of man vs. man might possibly come in the middle of any large, crowded city arena. For example, the first semester's registration was to be an example of the student vs. student in the arena, hundreds of them at a moment, battling amongst themselves in an anxious attempt to get the cards that would enable each of the students to climb that one more step up the educational ladder toward graduation. And for many of them . . . . . .

Did you realize that the Salem State Sports Complex opened right on time as scheduled. Maybe not exactly on the right day, but it opened at the right time, 8:00 A.M. on opening day.

STUDENTS SOLVE ARENA CRISIS

Administration Notice

Students Discovery

WANTED: A way to beat the system of registration set up by the administration in an attempt to create a fewer number of problems for the Registrar. Past experiences of older methods have shown difficulties primarily in the areas of course changes; the primitive methods did not work. Students, in desperation to beat this method, devised a workable plan to have their friends, who had earlier appointments, to pick up their cards for them. NICE TRY!!

The registration process always contains a certain "air of excitement". Everyone always gets excited when the courses start closing. Why must we go through this hassle, anyway?

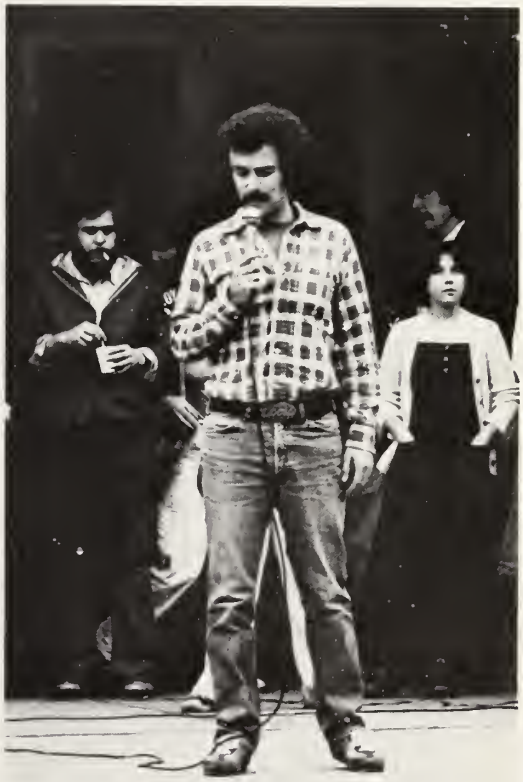
SGA DEMANDS CONCRETE ANSWERS

One Thursday afternoon early in October brought administration, SGA, and students together in the Day Lounge of the College Union to have a lively discussion concerning major problems on campus and to be certain the vote of no confidence given the administration by the SGA. The issues which were to have been discussed were the calender, the sports complex, and the overcrowding of the classrooms, but those who watched figured somewhat different.

Open Campus Forum: Neglected Policies

To be a respected and wealthy commonwealth again, Massachusetts should secede from the Union, have war declared on it by the United States, surrender, and obtain foreign aid.

STUDENT SUPPORT NEEDED NOW!!



Student Caucus Meets; Condrey Outlines Policy

Observations of two flying pigeons
BIRD 1: What are all those people doing down there below?
BIRD 2: A member of SGA said it was something to do with the lack of leadership on campus this year.
BIRD 1: By the way, what leader was he referring to? There seems to be so many of them this year.
BIRD 2: I'm not sure, I just wish that there was something we could do.
BIRD 1: Maybe there is. There's one now. Ready . . . . . Bombs Awwaaayyyy . . .

Can we ever forget that daring rapist who used to sleep in the Peabody Hall laundry room and those weeks when the parking lots had to be patrolled by Campus Security because of him?

SENATOR SPEAKS AT SSC

It was the night of the second presidential debate between Jimmie Carter and President Ford. A certain excitement filled the air at Salem State, at least for all the students who were politically motivated, for Eugene McCarthy was to arrive and speak on the role of the presidency, watch the Ford/Carter debate, which was on national television, hold a regional press conference, and finally tape a segment of "60 minutes", a program aired coast to coast.

McCarthy Speaks On Imperial Presidency

By threatening to withhold grades from the students at the very end of the first semester, some students possibly ended up taking several courses they were not entitled to take.

DEBATE AND PRESS CONFERENCE

Dan Rea Of TV 4 And Others Interview Gene

A Brief Part of the Press Conference
Morton Dean (CBS): The obvious question, sir, who won the debate?
McCarthy: Nobody won that; in fact, nobody really even started.
Dan Rea (TV 4): Well sir, who won?
McCarthy: You know, you people from Boston should have a better understanding of what's what here.
Rea: You said you are running a little campaign; is that like being a little bit pregnant?
McC: You DO ask very clever questions!

Tests During Major Snowstorm: The graduate Record Examinations were given as scheduled on January 8, 1977, but a storm which dropped 20 inches of snow kept most takers at home.

CANDIDATE HARRINGTON TALKS POLITICS

During the Student Caucus, our state representative, Mike Harrington of Essex County, unexpectedly showed up, giving many of the students a little more hope than they had previously concerning the issues which were, at the time, plaguing the college community here at Salem. Because of his interest, and of course, tremendous efforts, the student body at SSC is always privileged to honor the name of Congressman Mike Harrington and wish him all the best of luck in the many years to come in Washington.

Candidate Talks To Interested Students

During a thorough tour of the campus in November, several curious students discovered some really remarkable things; for example, there is actually a telescope that works up in the observatory.

SENATOR KENNEDY'S CAMPAIGN LECTURE

Help Is Coming Soon, Assures Mass. Senator

As one in a series of lectures sponsored by the political academy of Salem State, Senator Kennedy spoke before a modest-sized audience in the campus auditorium. Since Kennedy was speaking in a pre-election situation, the air soon became filled with several campaign promises; nothing really astonishing, just the same old material one usually hears, desperation matter mostly, prior to an election. Oh, by the way, for those of you who were not keeping score, Mr. Kennedy won anyway.

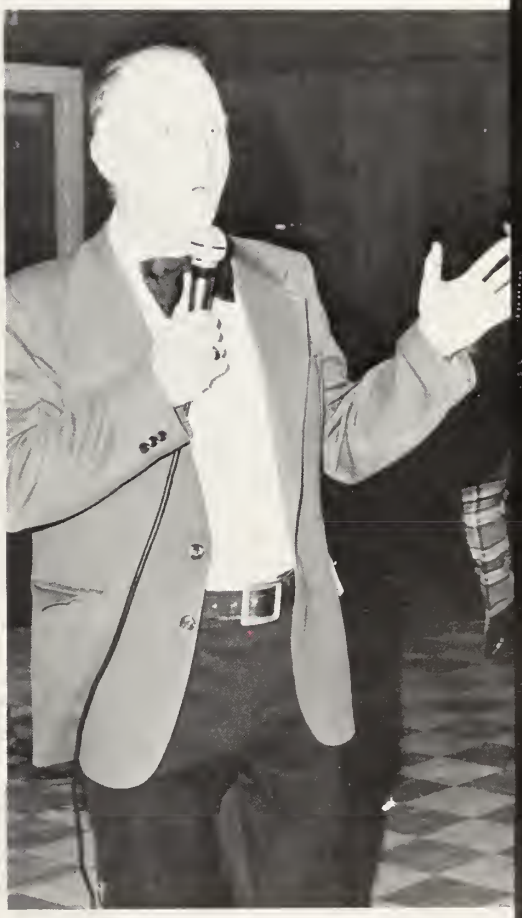
For those of you who missed it, on November 11, 1976, someone accidently dropped a Mass. State lottery ticket in the Bowditch Hall lobby that was worth $10,000. It was thrown away.

GOLF TEAM AND PABST:

The trumpeteer blew his fanfare, the crowd calmed down somewhat, and the announcer informed the people of the entries in the first race. It was only 20 minutes till post time and already the participants were placing their bets on the anticipated favorite. The stakes: one of many prizes donated by North Shore businesses. The program "A Night at the Races" was organized by the golf team in cooperation of Pabst Blue Ribbon Bee . . . THEY'RE OFF!!!!

Did you realize that friends and members of the Vet's Club consumed more beer in 1976 than was sold in Salem during the first 4 months of 1977. Who said the USAF could only fly high?

NIGHT AT THE RACES



Thoroughbred Racing At Salem College Union

How can anyone actually choose a winner from these contestants that were entered in the final race?

(1) STRESS & STRAIN
(2) DEMILITARIZED ZONE
(3) INCOME TAXES
(4) COCKTAIL HOUR
(5) PARKING AREA
(6) LUSTER OF LOVE
(7) CONFIRMED BACHELOR
(8) HENPECKED HUSBAND
(9) HONEYMOON

Definition of frustration: The fact that you haven't understood one aspect of your computer science course until the last two or three weeks of the semester when the lab is *FULL!!*

SPORTS TEAMS GET TOGETHER

Athletes Eat Together

And Discuss Strategies

Where but at a sports' luncheon of all varsity athletes could one overhear the following clever comments?

(1) Please pass the puck, I mean . . . or,

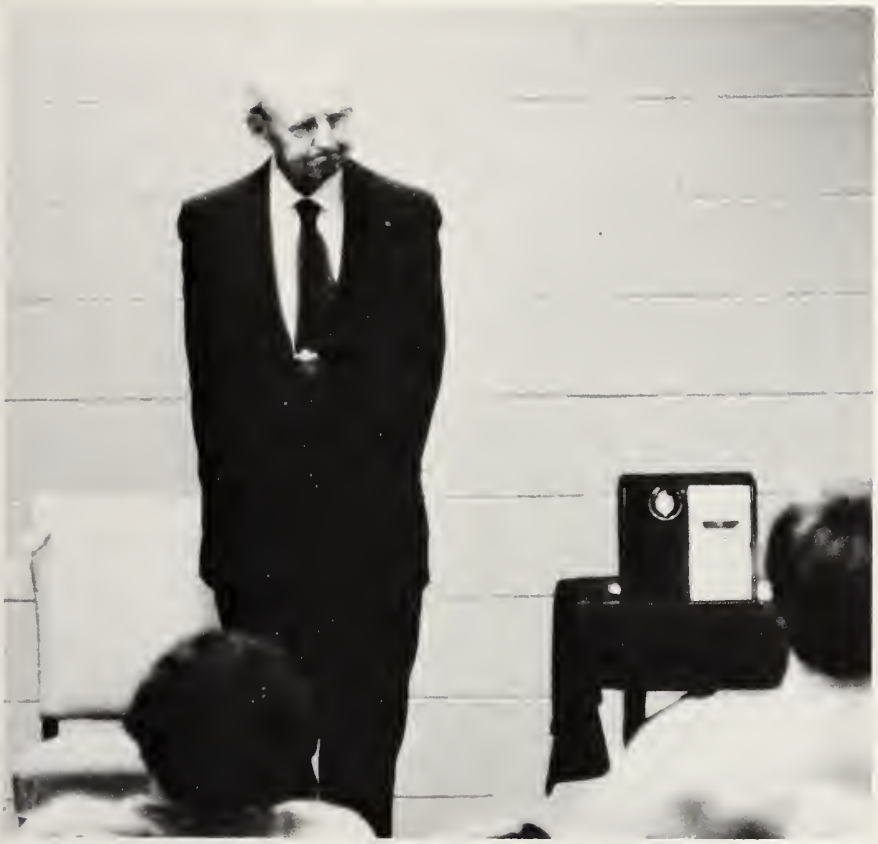
(2) Would someone please go to the cooler and open me up another can of ice cold tennis balls? . . . or,

(3) (A comment from the waitress) We can't serve until you stop raising a racket in here! . . . or, finally,

(4) The baseball team is so good and the pitchers have improved so much they'll live through a better *Era!*

As everyone probably noticed, a lot of these little "suggestion boxes" started popping up all over campus last year. One clever note in one box read: STOP buying these dumb boxes, O.K?

HOWARD HIGGINS: PSYCHIC MAGIC



Super Natural Magic

Does It Really Exist?

Do seances really occur? If not, what's the secret behind the outside responses? Howard Higgins knows and so do several other students who attended his lecture last fall and experienced an actual imitation seance. Although, what we really witnessed was actually a little bit of magic, a few minor and simple diversions that would really have the average person thinking he was actually talking to his dead grandmother rather than performing some sort of diversionary tactic. However, we know!

Approximately 83% of all knowledge is obtained through the sense of sight and 11% from hearing. Does that mean we can't sleep in class and tape-record the lecture? We HAVE to watch the Prof?

SGA-LOG PRESENTS "FEARLESS" FRIDAY

It was just one of those afternoons. First, the cheerleaders' bus was detained due to a broken fan belt. Speaking of fan belts, due to the new law which allows drinking in the bleachers, the fans that were watching this game had to have a few belts of their own just to stay interested. Despite the efforts of Smith, Verge, and others of the LOG and Cyr, Garrigan, and others of SGA, the game remained deadlocked until an unexpected event shortened the game.

Super-Sunday—No!!

Fearless-Friday—Yes!

Hats off to the hockey team who this year won the ECAC Division II playoffs, almost. It's too bad that Mr. Harkness wasn't suspended earlier for recruiting violations. Watch it, Merrimack.

GAME FOLLOWED BY SNOW??

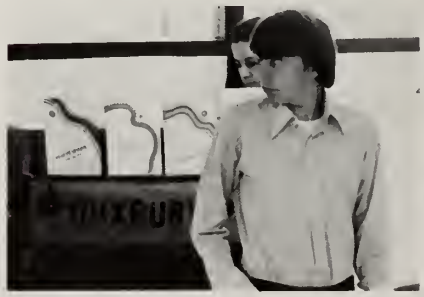
Snow Cancels Rest Of Outdoor Activities

What could one expect when the government of some functioning body and the ever-powerful press get together in hand-to-hand battle on the gridiron other the typical royal snow-job. We the students of Salem State College wish to personally thank Mother Nature for pulling her own "snow-job" as such and keeping secret for another year the identity of the real power on campus. Maybe we'll never know the real victor of this annual classic, hopefully never.

Salem State Security was puzzled this past spring when it woke to a line of 46 cars lined upon the walk between the Union and the courts. They were being steamcleaned.

NESTVAL CONVENTION AT SALEM

Geographers Land At SSC: Nestval Convention



They came from New England and the St. Lawrence Valley to attend a conference sponsored by the Salem State Geography department. They were a group of the area's most prominent geographers representing many of the colleges and universities, including BU and Yale. For all that participated, both from and outside the college community, the experience was worthwhile as both students and faculty were exposed to new and different points of view concerning their major fields of study.

Definition of BOOKSTORE: A room in the middle of absolutely nowhere where the books seemed to be stored and the lines leading up to them hardly ever seem to move despite the situation.

MAYORS DISCUSS URBAN PROBLEMS

North Shore Mayors Meet Is SSC Library

Five North Shore Mayors representing Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Gloucester, and the city of Peabody spent one entire evening discussing various problems that were plaguing their towns and in doing so hoped to arrive at a few solutions that might make city living a little easier for their inhabitants. Those who attended knew how inspiring the meeting was, very informative as well as amusing. If more professors had attended, they would have realized other people have problems, too.

Can anyone believe the following statistics after the past winter of 1977? On Mar. 30 it was 83 degrees, Mar. 31, it was 84 degrees, and on April 1 it reached an unbelievable 98. (APR. FOOL)

EVIL SPIRITS SCARED AWAY

Nobody Really Believes In GGgghhoooosttsss.

Ghosts, goblins, witches, spooks, professors, and devils. They were all there, scaring the wits out of each other or at least trying to. Evil spirits laughing in the faces of all those who dared to come. The annual meeting of masked men at the various localities outside of Hades. Yes, all the masked men had definitely returned to a world that they had once lived in before, all of course except the catcher and the umpire who were on a World Series Vacation away from everyone.

Did you know that the Salem State Arts Festival, held annually, of which SSC's is the very first almost got cancelled because the *Farmer's Almanac* was predicting 20-30 inches of snow?

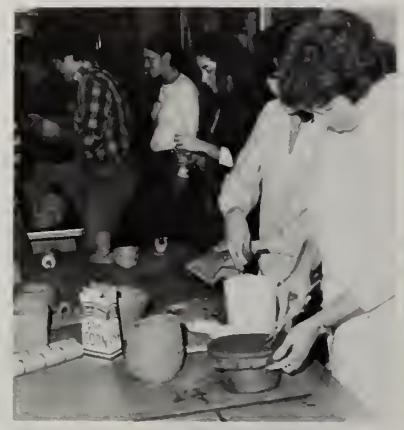
BOTTLED SPIRITS KEPT INSTEAD

Halloween Party High-Lighted By Bomb Scare

Finalists in this years beauty contest (Halloween Night of course)
Perry Write: tall man with hat disguised as LOG news reporter.
Linda Shoelace: Human Sexuality member posing as Thom McAnn saleslady.
Jimmie Carter: a college president who is running for the office of President of the USA who in all actuality is Richard Nixon's other identity.
John Q. Student: a "cool" individual who is the real Kamel smoker.

Definition of LIBRARY: A place where people go on Thursday nights because either New Concepts has sold out or the tapper for the keg at one of the monthly Pug Nights is broken.

STUDENTS SHOW ARTISTIC TALENT



The Arts and Crafts Committee, a branch of the Program Council, is a group of students led by several competent instructors proficient in a wide variety of arts and crafts skills. The only requirement in wanting to learn one of the 8-12 different crafts offered each year is the desire to want to learn, to have a little bit of fun, and to get your hands a little dirty. Who knows what you'll come up with once you've started "throwing the clay around"?

Arts And Crafts Help Pass Students' Time

Jobs were so hard to come by for students this past year at Salem State that someone actually had the nerve to ask the McDonalds management if they needed people to wait on tables.

BAIRD SPEAKETH THE TRUTH

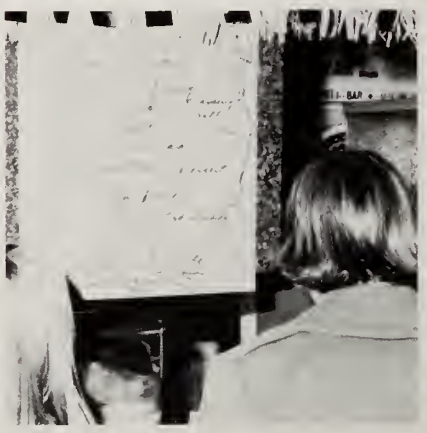
Ye Must Be Careful Of Whateth You Are Doin'

He cometh to speak on prevention, like an officer from the fire dept. It was like the deputy captain making an annual inspection pointing out things like "the plug was not all the way in the socket and there could be trouble, or there will be fire if those old wires aren't repaired or you're not going to do any good with that faulty extinguisher." And when he had left, we could have sensed that the message Bill Baird had sent had successfully been delivered.

Isn't it funny that the Presidential Dining Room is right next to the Christian Fellowship Office?

This is good because when an administrator entertains he can have music piped from heaven.

HAVE DINNER WITH DAKA



They serve the finest in breakfast foods, they have the finest luncheon menus, and dinner is only superb. An activity always forgotten by students as a part of their college experience is eating; for many, a major part. The students, during the past year have been fortunate to have a food service who understands students' eating needs. It's lucky for the co-eds that they need not go all the way to Beverly to dine out at HO-JO's. (It's not really like that, the Union, you know, has no orange roof.)

Three Times A Day And Seven Days A Week And . . .

Thanks to a private independent survey we have made the following prediction to aid the Registrar.

Nobody will be electing the course "History of the 21st Century, fall-1987.

RELAX WITH BILL GOEBEL

Every Tuesday Night Come Down To Scarborough

Do you want a place to go when you don't have really anything to do except assault your roommate? Scarborough Fair might be the answer if you want to just relax in a nice, clean atmosphere with a cup of coffee and listen to a folk or classical guitarist strumming on the strings of his instrument in order to arouse the audience which has strolled down to see him perform. Scarborough has proved in the past to put students at ease prior to an exam.

Dean Jacobson recalls the time when he was watching a new recruit play a round of golf. He was especially impressed with him because he had an amazing game of 58 into the 2nd hole.

AFRO-AM CONDUCTS BLOOD DRIVE

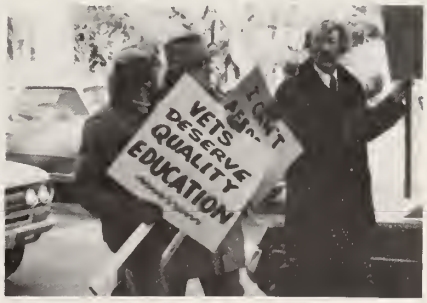
No Matter What Color, Or Creed, Blood Is Life

In the year of the swine flu, the A-Victoria strain, the Legionnaires disease, and the elimination of VD, (3 out of 4 ain't bad) the Afro-Am Society took the initiative to organize a blood drive in which students, faculty members or anyone else interested could donate a pint of their hard earned blood to someone who was not as lucky; that is a pint of blood would go to a person who, through an experience of a near fatal accident, needed blood in order to save his life.

(Staff member to D-J of campus radio station): When we asked him the meaning of the station's call letters, he answered: "Hey, I'm busy. We're Moving Wednesday Morning."

FACULTY PICKETS FOR RAISES

Faculty Member Says More Money Or Blood



In the year when crooked politicians and high government officials have voted themselves more than substantial pay raises for providing little or no services despite their given claims, college faculty members again seemed to be caught in the middle, or better the end, the low end of the line. Our distinguished governor, better known as the Great Greek, refused any pay raises to college personnel. Hats off to our great extinguished governor, the Cheap Greek for cutting the budget so tight.

For those of you who did not understand the quip on page 124. The station's call letters are WMWM. Now go back and reread it and see if you can figure it out. It's not that difficult.

FACULTY PRESENTS FINE ARTS

One of the many attractions that provide for the general interest of the campus community are the contributions made by the members of the faculty of the Music and Art departments in the area of fine arts each year. During the year, one can witness piano recitals, various types of chamber music, and several different choral presentations. On the other hand, one preferring the visual arts can visit the campus gallery and view the fine masterpieces there and identify with the artists creations.

Professors' Display Of Art And Music: Superb.

Congratulations are in store for our new Program Director, Helen Watson. There was no finer person in the world who had as much knowledge of the position left vacant than her.

BAND REVIVES CLASSICAL SOUNDS

"It Were As If Mozart And Beethoven Were In"

Led by Vincent Giannini, the Salem State band director, the college concert band provided music of all types at its annual fall concert, from classical to popular. The annual fall classic was not without a touch of the extraordinary, however, as it was aided by three other state college bands to provide for the college community a program of music that delighted all that watched. Although, not professionals, the SSC band showed an extreme amount of talent which should not be overlooked.

Here's a challenge for all you Frisbee experts on campus. How about a game of Frisbee while riding down the Union sidewalk on a skateboard while eating a 2 lb. banana split.

JACQUES BREL CAST PREPARES

"Jacques Brel" was a remarkable production on Broadway and likewise at Salem State College. Directed by Tom Luddy, the amazing cast of Brian Thibodeau, Helen Watson, Sue Sample, Sue Pregola, and Richard Sousa played to a packed house every single night that they performed. The results of many hours of hard work was evident right from the opening curtain of each showing. Again, another gold star performance for the Studio Theatre.

Hours Of Rehearsal Lead To A Magnificent Show!!

Tennis has a tendency to be a very demanding but noisy sport. In what other activity do fans and participants alike spend the entire match standing up and raising a racket?

NEW CONCEPTS: TOM WILLITTS

New Concepts: Big Bands In A Campus Nightclub

Where else can you take a night off and retreat to a sophisticated nightclub with waitresses serving beer and wine and dance to the beat of one of the areas better known performers. No where can you do this except at the SSC Dining Hall in the Union. That's right, New Concepts features the latest in jazz, soul, rock, Jamaican, folk, and other types of music which is, at times, a new concept to the students at Salem State College.

When asked why there was no ice for cold drinks in the snack bar one afternoon, the reply came; either the machine was broken or somebody had lost the recipe again.

BUSINESS MAJORS SHIP OUT

Business Majors Enjoy Banquet In Ships Galley.

Every year the majors representing the different academic departments decide that its about time to throw the books aside, so they take a night off and go to one of the many parties thrown in their honor. Each banquet is about the same, eat, drink, dance, listen to a distinguished speaker, and present various awards. Despite this air of superficiality, those who attended the Business Banquet all had a great time, and why not, it was awfully fun.

Segment of a conversation overheard on Apr. 14: "You really want to know truthfully, in exact terms, of course, what I like about the state government in Massachusetts . . . NOTHING!!!

BUS-ED ATE DRANK DANCED

They Could Have Danced All Night Or Close To It.

The following banquet menu was found in an old 1942 edition of the Yearbook in the library.

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
FRUIT CUP
VEGETABLE OR POTATO SALAD
SOUP OR CHOWDER
ROLLS AND BUTTER
DESSERT
Price: $2.50 per person
$4.75 per person with coffee

On November 17, 1979, there will be a rare event that has happened once in 2000 years. Mercury, Venus, Mars, and Jupiter will be in a straight line. If you believe that, how about this . . .

STUDENTS RELIVE THE FIFTIES

The fifties were definately an era in history when most of the people really knew how to have a great time, and it is accentuated in its music and dance styles. Also, this decade, as all the others, featured a new standardized dress code. Jeans and T-shirts were common ideals and greased hair and the leather jacket were status symbols. No one could really tell the actual length of men's hair back then because of all the grease that was used.

More Grease In Union Than In Entire Europe

During April, points out one Geography professor who wishes to be anonymous, the temperatures were so varied that my thermometer collapsed from doing an excess number of push-ups.

CO-EDS RETURN TO GREASE

It's 1958 One Last Time At Salem State

To understand the styles of the Fifties in America, as an era different from the Forties, one need look at himself and his feelings toward his country during this time. World War II had just ended and already we were leaving for Korea. Is there any doubt why the American youth wanted to break all ties with their adult faction? Because of this era, we have seen some of the best music, dance, and art that man has to offer.

Let's hear it for the Red Sox who scored 6 runs in the 8th inning in their 2nd 1977 game. Too bad Cleveland scored an amazing 13 runs in the same inning. A record, of course.

PERFORMING ARTS PRESENTS SEAHORSE

Two people, about as different as two people could be. Yet, amazing as it may seem, they could work together, they could play together, and even live together; live as a successful team. There was nothing special about either one of them. Neither was especially attractive. Neither he nor she had any special talents or skills, yet their lives together somehow seemed to click. This was the *Seahorse,* and you had to be there to believe it.

"Seahorse" Attracts Hundreds To Theatre"

Did you know that Salem State had its own Edgar Allan Poe? His room is 100A in the Sullivan Building and he uses the assumed name . . . (We'll let you figure it out.)

SEAHORSE GAINS AUDIENCE APPROVAL

Audience Grants "The Seahorse" Job Well Done

Where in the Salem area can you sit in a very intimate atmosphere witness a musical, a tragedy, or a comedy, Broadway-style, of course, for a minor expense, sip on wine, and enjoy all the comforts of a little romantic playhouse. Where else, but the Callan Studio Theatre, located in the cellar of the Sullivan Building. A place where smash performances, one after another have taken place and for sure will continue to many years into the future.

WANTED ALIVE: The people who performed the following act. Apr. 15, '77 two burly males 6 ft. tall, 280 lbs. each, "streaking" through the COMMONS during the best lunch of the entire year.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

This play has been performed about 100 thousand times with about that many different arrangements, settings, actors, and costumes, to say the least. Salem State's fall production was one of these many thousands. However, Salem's production was good enough to place them (the cast and crew) in the top five in collegiate theater productions in the Northeast, and remember the schools Salem State must contend with.

Sixth Best Performance In Northeast; Not Bad!

RECIPE FOR ICE-CUBES: 15 ounces of pure spring water, must be delivered, store bought is n

good. Twelve hollow building blocks and a refrigerator (for freezing) Chill 2 hours.

SHAKESPEARE WOULD'VE BEEN PROUD

Old Trampoline Put To Ingenious Use

Directed by David George, the production of this play by the great Shakespeare was extremely unique, especially in the set. Since the play contained about every imaginable character, including fairies, such considerations had to be taken in order to produce the proper effects. Mr. George's set contained such things as a styrofoam setting, a liquid latex base, and a trampoline for the fairies to bounce around on. Also, thanks to Whizz for alot of "real" ingenuity.

We asked about 600 participants of Senior Week activities who they thought was the best class ever to graduate from SSC. How about that for stacking stats to prove a point?

STUDENTS DISCOVER MODERN DANCING

It's not as easy as it appears. What's that, you may ask? Dancing. And not the type of dancing that you perform for a rock band at a pub night outing. This type of dancing requires strict precision in every move, a unique athletic ability and quite a bit of coordination. Many of the techniques take many hours of practice to perfect, yet the satisfaction that you have mastered many difficult moves is worth it. Come watch or try it sometime. It also can be alot of fun.

Students Prepare For Senior Class Mixer??

Did you realize that in a 10-15 page term paper, the student types on the average 4000 a's, 6500 s's, 7500 e's, but only types on the average 5 j's, 2 x's and only 1 x's? INTERESTIN'.

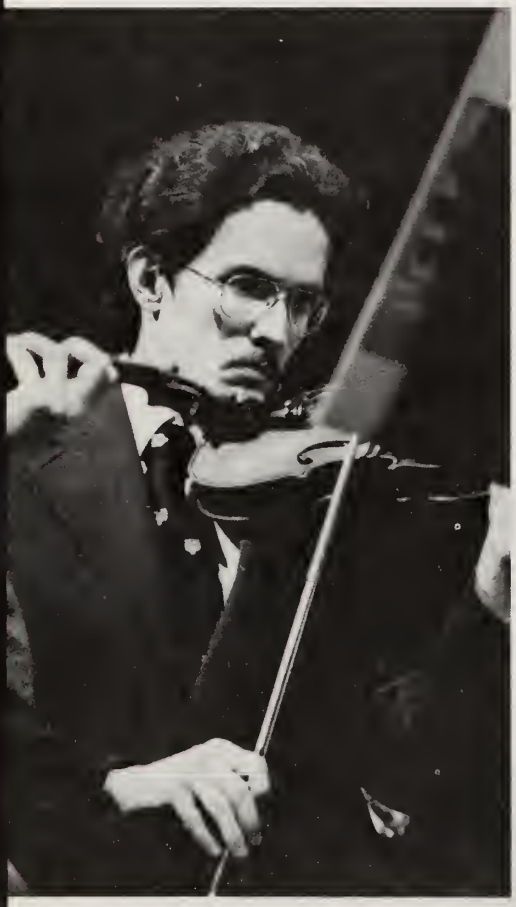
SENIOR CLASS MIXER: MANITOBA

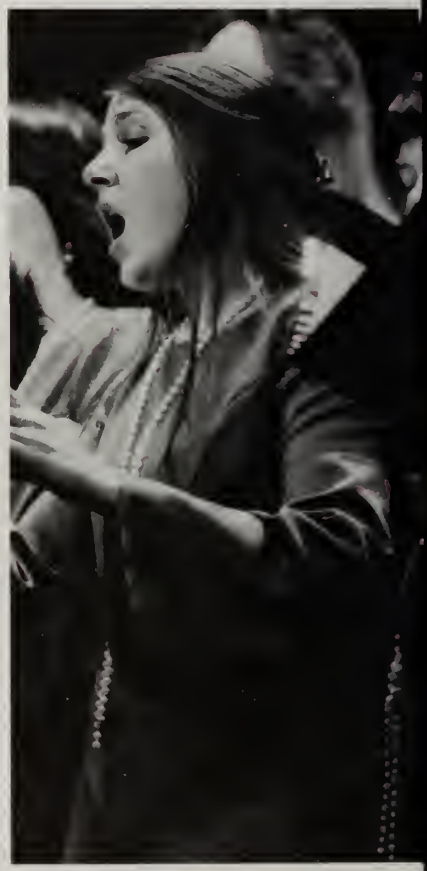
And What A Mixer It Was . . . ALRIGHT!!

Manitoba had arrived and so had many others for another mixer. The Union was fogged with smoke and beer was running like water. The band was loud and there were no intimacies to be found in this building. The gangs sang, drank, smoked, and danced but nothing could be heard over the sounds of the band. No, there was nothing especially unusual going on here; but somewhere else, perhaps. The mixer for many had served its purpose.

Did you know that there are 11 fire hydrants, 9 stop signs, 3 bumps, 26 light posts, 67 trees, 17 buildings, 8 walls, 16 stairways, but only 4,496,340,148 strands of grass on campus?

XMAS MUSIC AWAKENS SPIRITS





A Sunday afternoon in December, a day where the temperatures were hitting the high 60's. Not a very good day for the choruses and band to present their annual Christmas concert. No one was in the right mood. The weather was just too good. Despite this fact, many people showed up to see what these fine musicians had to offer. The viewers watched and listened to the enlightening music. And when they had finished, they left the great hall and it was snowing.

Music Of Christmas Sets Mood Of Season

DEFINITION OF GOVERNOR: A man who runs for president of the state and makes alot of promises so that when he writes his memoirs, he can explain why they could not be honored.

CHORUSES AND BANDS MERGE

Auditorium Filled; The Joys Of Music Heard.

The Yearbook Staff polled a select group of students attending the annual Christmas concert and asked them for their five favorite Christmas songs. The results appear below.

1) Dogs barking Jingle Bells
2) Jingle Bell Rock
3) Jingle Bells
4) Dashing through the snow
5) 78-way tie

(What a bunch of ding-a-lings that we surveyed.)

One of the groups that deserve a lot of credit because they are new and their performances are first rate is the Early Music Ensemble. Keep up the good work. You're really great.

KWANZA: WEEK OF FESTIVITIES

If you failed to attend any of the activities of the Kwanza celebration, sponsered by Afro-Am, don't miss it the next time you get the opportunity to go. The experiences that you have are new, exciting, fun, and extremely educational. Kwanza was encompassed by a whole week of various activities including showings of art, dance, and music with such vivid qualities that only a people of the Afro-American culture could offer. The imagination was definately put to a test.

Afro-Am Celebration "What A Super Party!"

We knew that the party at Bowditch the night of April 13, 1977 was a swinging affair, but we did not think we would actually see Rocky and Bullwinkle and the Spiderman come to life.

CELEBRATION RICH WITH CULTURE

Banquets, Music, Dance, And A Lot Of Culture.

The highlight of Kwanza at Salem State College definately had to be the banquet held at the college on the last night. Those who attended got to eat many of the different types of food prominant to the celebration as well as sample many of the fine wines. While dining, the audience paid witness to a group of extremely talented black dancers backed up by a percussion band performing in a style perfected only by this black culture; a culture which is new, but exciting here at SSC.

TOPIC FOR POSSIBLE NIGHTMARE: Signing up to take a trip to Montreal, paying the entire amount, getting on the bus at Peabody Hall, and finding out you're going to Symphony Hall.

MOVIE ORGY BY SCHLITZ

"Movie Orgy" was a new and interesting event and was a new concept in the week-end movie series. The movie itself was all nostalgic; the film being a splice of several movies, TV shows, and commercials of the fifties, spliced in such a way as to be hilarious, as it was. Intermission was rewarding for several of the spectators as Schlitz provided a free raffle and gave away many prizes such as T-shirts, tapes, and records. They were given to those holding the winning ticket number.

Movie Orgy Features Intermission Raffle

The "Contest of the Day" was held again this year during the Arts Festival. Big Mac eating was not one this year. Too many people got sick in the College Union lobby last year.

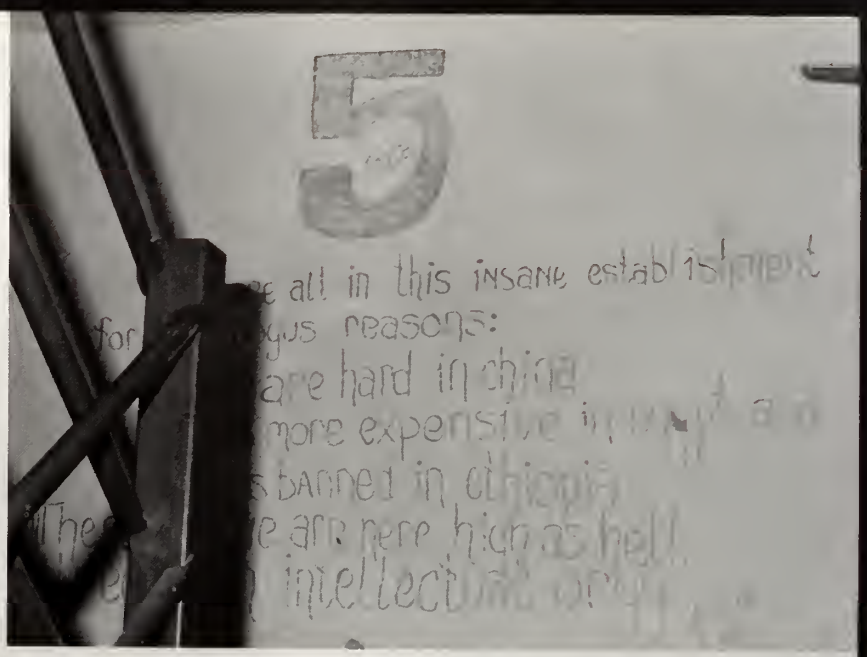
A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AN SSC STUDENT BODY

An Hour By Hour Account Of The Day Of A Typical Student At Salem State.

The following short history of student life is brought to you as general interest to show the reading public what actually goes on at the place that goes by the name of SSC.

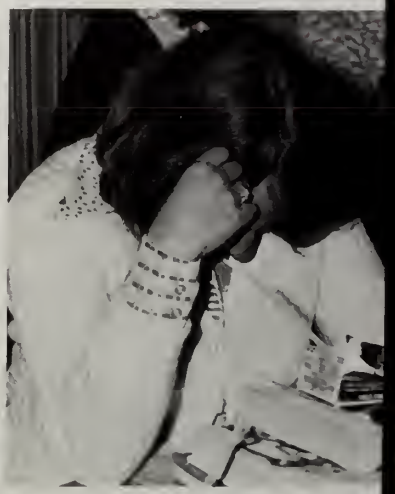
TYPICAL DAY
7 O'CLOCK A.M.

The day usually starts, of course, with the well rested student at sleep. If the alarm fails . . .

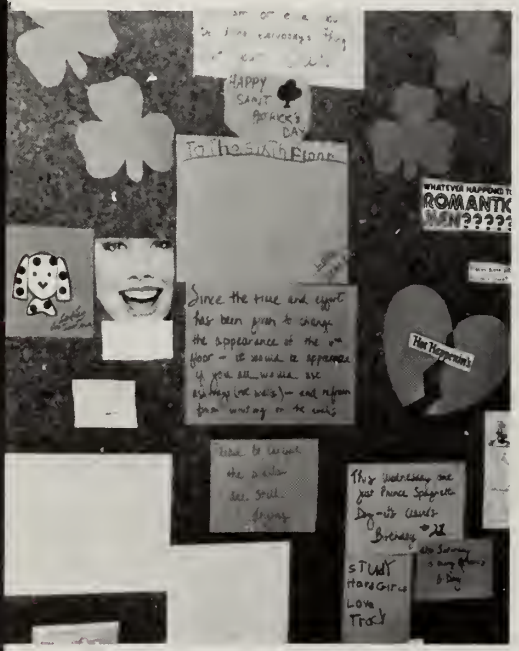


The long walk downstairs when the elevator is broken is usually a healthy way to start.

If you happened to miss the morning shower, there is the invigorating walk through the steam.



A cup of coffee, glass of milk, or a fresh doughnut gives alot of needed energy.



A check of the bulletin board before going downstairs will inform him of the day's activities.

A check of the issues in the morning paper before class or glance at the comics often helps.

At 7:00 AM, one of the distinct features of each student is the inability to keep their eyes open. The second feature is the inability to go back to sleep once one has awaken.

TYPICAL DAY 8:15 A.M.

For the typical commuter, the college day begins with the long haul from the lot.

Checking on a previous night's assignment is often the first activity of importance.

For those who decide to go to class, it's pick up your books, get out of your chair, and start walking.

Once the assignment is checked to see if it was done right, a decision arises . . . go to class?

On the other hand, for those who decide not to go, it's take your book, sit down, and prepare to read.

Other typical students wait patiently outside the library and read, waiting for it to open.

At 8:15 AM. the most frequently asked question is "Am I physically and mentally ready to make the long and grueling walk up those neverending stairs to go to class?"

TYPICAL DAY 9:30 A.M.

This time period signifies the first class break. Students often seek out their firends to talk.

Discussing upcoming plans for the next evening or weekend is of great importance.

Often, a talk with the professor after class if one is failing is often helpful.

Others, who realize that they still have more to read for another class, plant themselves and read.

Also, groups meet under the trees.

Spending a morning in the Computer Lab.

At 9:30 AM, the typical student has just finished his first class and already has to tell someone about the goings on or he has to find a place to prepare for the next class.

TYPICAL DAY 11 O'CLOCK A.M.

The noon hour approaches quickly and still students linger in the chem laboratories.

Checking out the recreation room, in the Union, is a popular option during this time.

For lucky others, just the chance to settle in the grass and watch the people pass is fun.

Conducting business over the telephone occupies the time of several involved students.

Or, if you just finished your 3rd straight class, a sleep on the lawn sounds good.

How about more group activities, especially discussing something important as lunch.

At 11:00 our typical co-ed is usually faced with a big decision. What I should I do now is a very big question. Have lunch, a game of billiards, tennis, ping-pong or just relaxing.

TYPICAL DAY 12:30 P.M.

A delicious lunch in the Dining Hall, Snack Bar, or Commons is something everyone has.

A luncheon speaker is a welcomed change of pace from all the noise around.

Students often engage in phys. ed. classes after lunch for strictly obvious reasons.

Organizations sponsering cake sales frequently fatten up many of the students.

Never forget all the time in the Union.

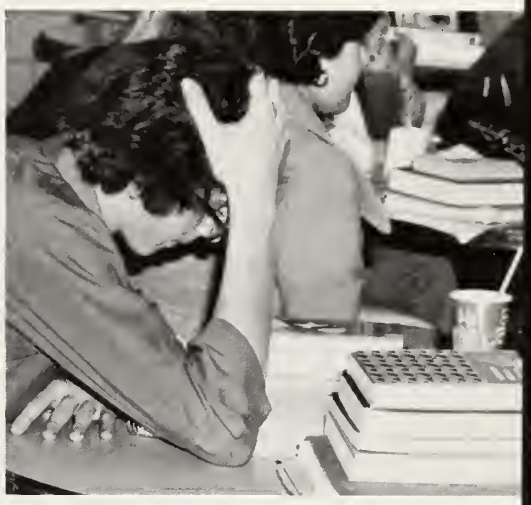
Or all the time looking from the Wall.

The weather can be pretty decent at noon, especially alongside of the tennis courts. To hell with going back to the dorm to sleep or down to the beach. It's just too far, anyway.

TYPICAL DAY 2 O'CLOCK P.M.

In the early afternoon, why not just sit on the steps and watch a game of tennis?

The school newspaper is interesting reading material if you need something to do.



Studying in the Commons with a coke and french fries is a common activity of many students.

A walk around campus by one's self, discovering new places is often an interesting challenge.

Did anyone ever find the Essex Co. Rm., or the Jewelry Center during a stroll?

And when a little culture is in order, a guest speaker may provide a little added knowledge.

One can also blow his horn, if he wants.

At 2 PM, almost everyone is exhausted from their classes and they look for something different to do. For those, however, who still have classes, the afternoon is still very, very, young.

TYPICAL DAY 3:30 P.M.

The classes are finally over and the free spirited co-ed literally "jumps for joy".

What a convenient time to get everyone together for another long business meeting.

If you have no afternoon plans, a bicycle ride at Forest River Pk. often passes the time.

To prepare for tomorrow's exam in "whatever" means hit the books early . . . party tonite!!

Take part in some type of outdoor activity.

Or even some sort of cold, indoor activity.

Classes finally wrap up for the day and everyone stops, searches, and heads in different directions.

There are now so many things to do now that dusk has started to roll in.

TYPICAL DAY 5 O'CLOCK P.M.

At 5 PM, one may see talented musicians preparing for a late performance.

For the late commuters, some have to sit and wait for their rides.

Other students are seen eating dinner with their friends in the Dining Hall.

While others make the long walk back to the dorm or the parking lot.

Learning routines for an upcoming game.

Finishing up office work . . . aren't we lucky?

Ah, dinner is finally in front of us as we, um, begin to discuss the evening ahead of us. What alot of students don't know is that they will be too tired to worry about it.

TYPICAL DAY 6:30 P.M.

After dinner, what a time to drop by the gallery to view an opening.

How about congregating somewhere and performing several amusing skits?

Of course, Scarborough Fair is always open for a good conversation or two.

Those of us who prefer the open waterways might even go sailing.

Or catch up on the tennis skills we once had but somehow lost.

Anyone in the mood for a game of cards can find a good game almost anywhere.

The sun finally drops behind Bowditch and the wind shifts. The cold air sweeps across the entire campus and the night life to come is sensed by all those to participate.

TYPICAL DAY 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

Thanks to the quality of play by the SSC Vikings, hockey is a big participation sport

Evening lectures are often interesting especially those drawing the TV media.

Others "continue" to study in the hopes of making the long awaited Dean's List.

Dining out is a rare commodity but an exciting venture when one gets the chance.

Formal socializing with the finest in cheese and choice in wines takes real "class".

Have you ever been caught in a never-ending line leading to the auditorium?

What would the typical student do if there was not a time period called night? Probably he'd have to cut all his classes and screw around in the middle of the daytime hours.

TYPICAL DAY 9:30 PM

Various types of organized Union parties draw hundreds of students each time.

Don't ever disregard TV as a means of entertainment, that is if you can find one.

Some diligent students have the ability to control sound and lighting.

Others have the special talent to pour beer having an extra-foamy head.

When studying together the studying usually stops after the first break.

For some strange reason, the semi-annual concerts never fail as "the" hi-lite event.

The following list of adjectives might typically describe the student at this time of night; plastered, high, smashed, stoned, blue, black, black & blue, or none of the above.

TYPICAL DAY 10:30 P.M.

When has a week gone by when you didn't send out for at least 1 pizza?

Also, there are those who have to clean up all the crap left behind by the others.

Dorm meetings may be very long winded affairs, of some other type of affair.

A visit to a friend's room to talk about one's boyfriend is considered typical.

Dance, dance, dance until one's feet get numb, and hands, and . . . .

And what would life be like without at least one birthday to celebrate?

The first few yawns appear as every yearning student gets his act together and proves to every awesome creature that he can really remain awake, despite all the conditions.

TYPICAL DAY 11:30 P.M.

A good, refreshing shower is usually interrupted by an unexpected caller.

Each floor has its gang and at 11:30 PM, they're out and alive.

The last beer to cap off a perfect day should aid the student with his sleep.

You have to be a Whizzz to study for a quiz this late . . .

Meanwhile, someone, possibly anticipating a call, sits calmly at bedside.

ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz . . . . . .

Lights off, doors shut, locks locked, books close, alarms set, radios off, cigarettes out, students sleep, workers rest, the world dies, and, finally, what else, the telephone rings.

From dawn to dusk, we have opened up and seen the lives of many typical students, the simple type of life the student experiences in the years between orientation and graduation.

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VIKINGS HOCKEY 1976-1977

SALEM QUALIFIES FOR ECAC DIVISION II PLAYOFFS

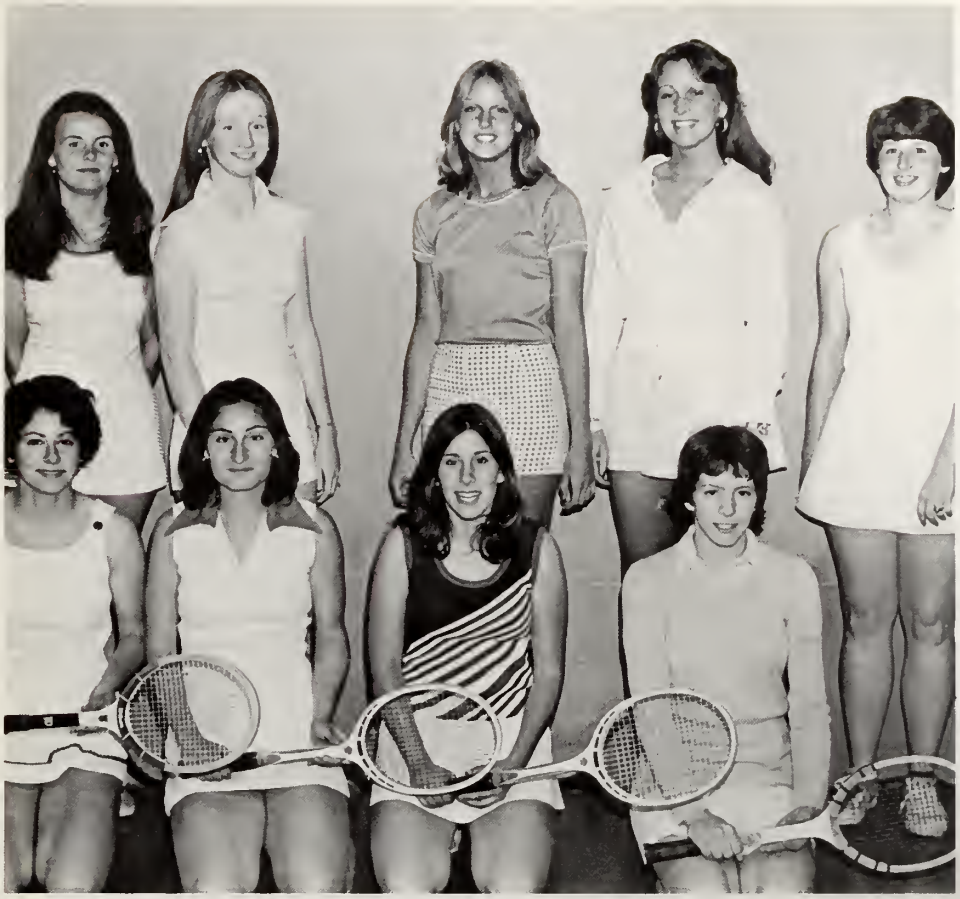
At the beginning of the 1976-1977 season it was apparent that the Salem State hockey team were definite shoe-ins for the ECAC Division II playoffs. There was just too much talent; the team was too strong. Salem's primary strength was in net, to be sure. The combination of seniors Jerry Kusy, Gerry Gagnon, and John Guanci knew that not many little black discs were going to go sailing by them.

Highlights of the year were many. An early game with Middlebury proved to be an extremely tough contest as SSC won 4-3, thanks to some 36 saves by Gagnon. The following game with Framingham was a lop-sided affair as Salem blew their opponents clean out of the ballpark, handing them a 13-2 defeat. Nine different players scored in this game. This, however was not Salem's first 13-2 victory, as

they had previously beaten Worcester State by the same score as Baldassari, Smith, and Kreiner each had five points, not to mention several 4's, 3's, and 2's.

Life wasn't all that terrific at times for the skaters as they did experience some rough contests. An 8-2 loss to Bowdoin and a 4-3 loss to Army briefly questions the Vikings chances of making the playoffs. Nevertheless, the team roared back and nipped Holy Cross 5-3 and creamed A.I.C. by an 8-3 score.

Again a fine season for SSC hockey, and good fortune for the future as the Vikings are losing only six members to graduation; unfortunately, three seniors are goalies. Because of the outstanding net play, Salem State is proud to boast another All-American athlete, that in the name of goalie Gerry Gagnon.



WOMEN'S TENNIS 1976-1977

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM BATTLES BACK

Fall Tennis arrived and was an impressive surprise as far as the SSC Women's varsity team were concerned. Every member, except for four, lacked varsity experience, but, they were, however, able to chalk up a mark of 6 wins, 4 losses; a team that wasn't expected to go that far. In fact, if it had not been for a slow start, the record could have been much better. What could one really expect from a virtually inexperienced team, not to mention a new coach in Steve Harney? The only hope the girls really had was sheer determination, hard work, and alot of dedication toward their chosen sport. The fall team, nonetheless displayed fine talent in the names of Joanne Carrasco, Marilyn Humphreys, and the unbeatable combo of Paula deRienzo and Donna Chase. The spring team, which only played six matches, consisted of the afore mentioned players plus Cathy Downey, Ann Awiczus, Kim

Cross, Cathy Carter, Mary Lucas, and Denise Marcaurello.

Highlights for the team this year were many and promising for the future. After an easy upset of Worcester State 5-2, in which Sharon Russel, Humphreys, and Carrasco plus the two doubles team won easily, the team dropped a tough match to Westfield by the same score. Carrasco and Marcaurello scored the only points.

Spring tennis started much like the fall classics. The girls had unfortunately been unable to mount a consistent string of wins. This was not attributed to sloppy play but more to bad luck and some shifting in positioning. Doubles players were now playing singles and vice versa. However, in play against Dean Coll. for example, the girls hit some bad luck in losing, but all sets were carried out to their limit.

MEN'S TENNIS 1976-1977

MEN'S TENNIS EXCEL IN NCAA PLAYOFFS

As Grant Longley put it, at the beginning of the season, the Salem State men's tennis team could have been the best team SSC had ever seen. The team had an extreme amount of talent. As we saw, the season rolled on and so did the Vikings as they consistently won. It was truly a fine year, a very unforgetable one. The team this year consisted of players like Bob Cronin, the star of the previous year and a very strong freshman, Paul Doane. Also, Joe Dunn and Gill Aronson, seniors; Brian Garrahan, a junior; Dan Kreiner and Dave Long, sophomores; and Joe Violette, Pat O'Connell, and Mike Lyness, freshmen.

Both the fall and spring teams provided many highlights. An example of this were games in the fall which provided four shutouts, including one over powerhouse North Adams. Salem also powered its way

over teams like BU. Most of Salem's wins were individually won in only two sets. Long, Kreiner, O'Connell, and Garrahan constantly won by scores no closer than 6-2.

Again the Vikings participated in the MASCAC tourney and again won by a huge margin. Kreiner, Dunn, and Violette all won in singles as did both teams of doubles.

Because of their outstanding play in the spring season in which they massacred all their Division III opponents and a few in Div. II, Bentley and Lowell, they were invited to play in the NCAA III nationals, the only New England college invited. Upon leaving, the Vikings were rated in the top ten and upon returning they were still in the top ten. They showed up seventh.

THREE PLAYER ASCERTAIN MASCAC ALL-STARS

Three Salem State College soccer players were named to the 1976 All-Conference team by the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference. Mark Meserve was named All-Conference forward, Bob Quirk All-Conference back, and Ron Vangell, goaltender.

The Vikings soccer team ended the '76 season with a very respectable 7 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie and finished third in the Mass. State Coll. Conference with a 5-2-0 slate.

After starting the season by losing three out of four, the team found its scoring punch and won six quick games, outscoring opponents 33-11, playing a scoreless tie, but losing the season's final to number 1 ranked Westfield State, 4-0.

Junior forward Mark Meserve set an SSC individual season scoring record with 18 goals and 9 assists. His goals were highlighted by three "hat tricks", and a four goal output in a come from behind victory over

VIKINGS SOCCER 1976-1977

Fitchburg State, the efforts earning for himself the MASCAC Player of the Week.

Defensively, the club was led by CoCaptains John Duffy, Bob Quirk, and Paul Donovan. Also, Dave Charest and Ron Vangell combined to allow only 22 goals the entire season. The much improved Midfield play of Dave Coleman, John Bolduc, Matt McKew, and Don Kent provided the necessary link with the forward line and created a complete team effort and thus a very successful season. In addition to the loss of seniors Quirk, Duffy, and Donovan, the team will suffer from the transfers of Ward, Lavand, and Carr. Help from the old players and new recruits will provide for another great year.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY 1976-1977

FIELD HOCKEY REGISTERS A PAIR OF SHUTOUTS

As far as Salem State College Field Hockey is concerned, the record really does not tell the entire story of the ability and potential of this college's fine, but still young team. Although the field hockey team wound up the fall season with a rather disappointing 2 wins, 8 losses, and 3 ties, the team, which it must be noted is still in its initial building stages, showed much promise, determination, and most important great athletic ability and willingness to compete.

Their wins were against Endicott College, a 5-nothing shutout and Lowell University, a 2-nothing shutout. Their efforts in these wins demonstrates what this team could do full time if only they had the experience behind them. Several team members stood out during the year demonstrating superior play every time they took the field. In-

VIKING POWER!

cluded in that list are co-captains Betty Noble, and Janice Paleo, who was the team's first rate goalie. Her job could have been made easier, however, if the defense had been more experienced. Despite the lack of a solid, hard-hitting defense, the Vikings did have a standout in senior Diane Glow, who always gave her team the best possible job during any given afternoon.

Despite the inability to put together a winning season, the team never lost a game by more than three goals, and they only did that once. Beverly Holstberg, the team's coach, states that with a little more experience and a little more interest in the program might prove favorable in the future. Meanwhile, the girl's team is still building and it might take another year or two.

GOLF 1976-1977

GOLFERS FINISH IN NCAA DIVISION III TOP TEN

An abundance of talent was the primary reason George Jacobson thought that his golf team of 1976-1977 was the finest team that Salem State has ever fielded. Because of all this fine talent, Coach Jacobson knew that he could either platoon his players, or if one or two started getting cold, he could freely substitute.

It wasn't long before the golf team showed the rest of the collegians exactly what they could do. Before long, back in the fall, they had posted an 8-0 mark, beating Bridgewater, Westfield, Worcester, NSSC, Babson, Bryant, UMaine at Orono, and UMaine at Portland. None of these opponents even came close.

Early in the year, the golfers travelled to New Haven to participate in the Sperry Invitational. Dave Corindia, Jack Kelley, Bill Elwell, Gus Belanger, and Paul Littlejohn were chosen by Coach Jacobson to repre-

sent the school in this tournament. The tournament was played and Salem, very impressively, finished fourth. Paul Littlejohn, meanwhile, led all Salem Staters with a 159 for 36 holes, good for tenth place overall, a very fine effort indeed.

Hopes for a national bid were diminished when Salem golfers could only muster an eighth place in the annual Salem Invitational. Despite this tough finish, Salem won its last three matches against Rhode Island Coll., NSSC, and Bridgewater State and in turn they were awarded with an invitation to the NCAA Division III finals in Ohio. Salem State proudly accepted and by doing so, was able, because of excellent play by golfers in attendence, were able to finish within the top ten.

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 1976-1977

VOLLEYBALL TEAM DEMONSTRATES POWERFUL PLAY

The varsity volleyball team of 1976-1977 was, along with the tennis team, the class of women's sports at Salem State, so it appeared, as they posted a 14-5 record, the best ever for this fine, young, women's team. Along the way, they also managed an impressive five game winning streak. Because of this fine record, the Salem Vikings volleyball team was invited to play in the Rhode Island Invitational Tournament, the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tourney, and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament.

As soon as the team posted their five game winning streak, it was evident that this team had the talent and the momentum to go all the way. Along the long track, the team challenged and beat such teams as UMASS, 2-0, as Beth Downie, the games top server, contributed 9 straight points. Gordon

College, a team easily defeated 2-0, provided Nancy Kusek, Debbie Connoly, and Cindy Lyman the chance to show off their talent.

Representing SSC at the EAIA tourney were Cathy Basteri, Ann Cocci, Sharon Cassani, Deborah Connolly, Beth Downie, Nancy Kusek, Cindy Lyman, Nancy Rogers, Elaine Rydberg, Michele Rzennikiewicz, and Cathy Stassell.

One highlight of the girl's season, one main reason for their success, was not in one specific game, but, however, was in their training. At the beginning of the year the girls were fortunate to have the services of Mary Jo Peppler, a previous Olympian. She stopped by SSC and provided the girls instruction in various power volleyball skills and stategies. The advice, for sure, was well taken.

WOMEN'S HOOPSTERS RETURN AFTER BAD START

If not for a slow start by the women's basketball team, the March 2 record of 8-7 might have been as respectable as 10-5 or even 12-3. A team that is experienced in play together is usually the key to a quick start and a successful season, but due to the fact that this team had never played before with these players, and in fact there were members who had never played collegiate ball before, we have an ample excuse for the slow start.

Unfortunately, the girls team lost its first five starts to five very tough opponents, as they lost to Gordon College, Worcester State, Westfield State, Boston College, and BU. They won their first game on February 2 against Framingham.

The Vikings basketball team did possess several fine players. Louise St. Cyr, Sue Rizzoti, and Kathy Basteri were quickly piling up a bunch of points among themselves and Claire Mulvaney was ruthless

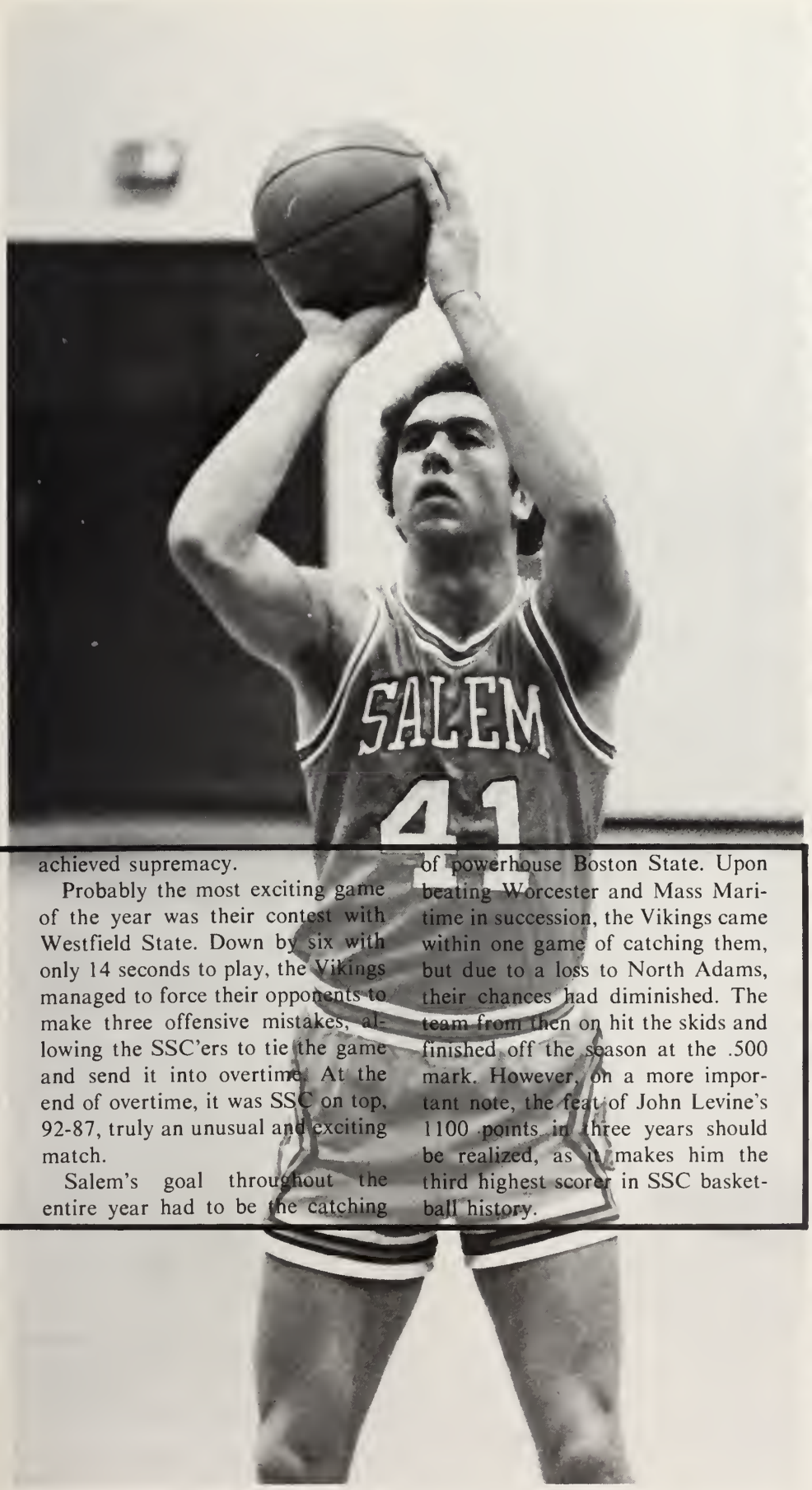
under the boards. Their first win was definately a psychological lift as they immediately began to do something entirely different, win. The team, behind the sharp shooting of St. Cyr, Rizzoti, Basteri, Terrie Marshall, and Betty Noble defeated Tufts by five points and Bentley by three. These were obviously two close and very exciting matches. Their three game streak came to a close versus Lowell, but the game was highlighted by a 31 point game by Sue Rizzoti, a job very well done.

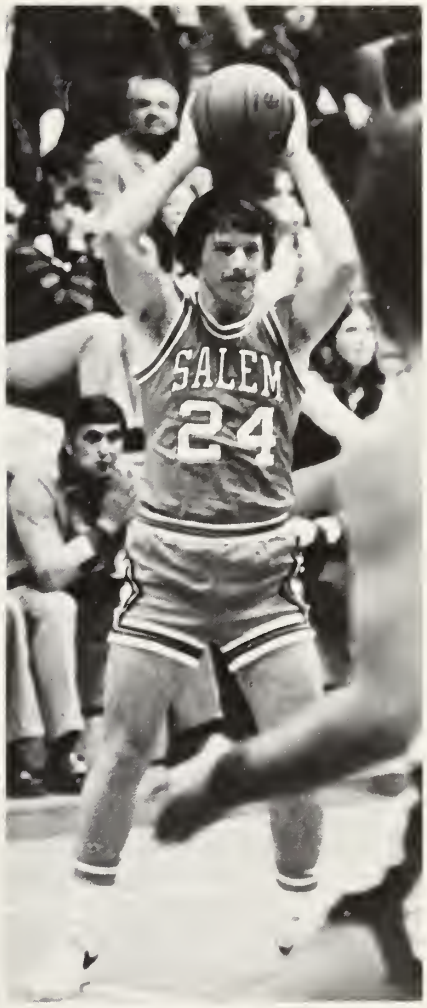
The girls were quick to respond in an attempt to break the .500 mark as they advanced to whip SMU, MIT, North Adams, and Regis while losing a tough one to Eastern Nazarene. The next contest against Fitchburg State, in which Salem emerged, winning by six points, brought the team over .500 hopefully to stay. We all know that it was uphill from there.

LEVINE BECOMES THIRD HIGHEST SCORER.

According to head coach Joe Lavacchia, the men's basketball team had the makings for a most successful season. The reasons were many. Firstly, the team's co-captains were able and experienced. John Levine and Pete Killilea were ready. Also returning were Tom Konovich and Victor Weeks. In the backcourt were returning players Eddy Gough, Dave Johnson, Pat Villieux, and Bill Killilea. Newcomers included Andy Argenbright, Jim Kefalis, Paul Malios, Paul Desmond, Ray Kozowolski, Donny Hunt, and Paul Niles.

The Vikings hoopsters' highlights of the season were many. Despite the fact that they lost their opening game, we saw the emergence of high-scorers Levine and Killilea, who combined for 57 points. In the next few games, the Vikes massacred Gordon by 49 points and edged Bridgewater by eight. These two games were not highlighted by personal feats but were more of a team effort. No one scorer really





achieved supremacy.

Probably the most exciting game of the year was their contest with Westfield State. Down by six with only 14 seconds to play, the Vikings managed to force their opponents to make three offensive mistakes, allowing the SSC'ers to tie the game and send it into overtime. At the end of overtime, it was SSC on top, 92-87, truly an unusual and exciting match.

Salem's goal throughout the entire year had to be the catching of powerhouse Boston State. Upon beating Worcester and Mass Maritime in succession, the Vikings came within one game of catching them, but due to a loss to North Adams, their chances had diminished. The team from then on hit the skids and finished off the season at the .500 mark. However, on a more important note, the feat of John Levine's 1100 points in three years should be realized, as it makes him the third highest scorer in SSC basketball history.

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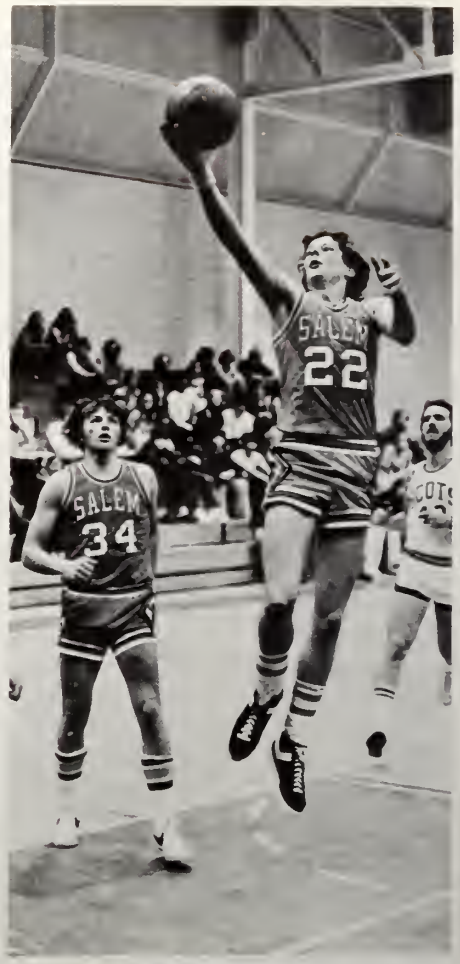
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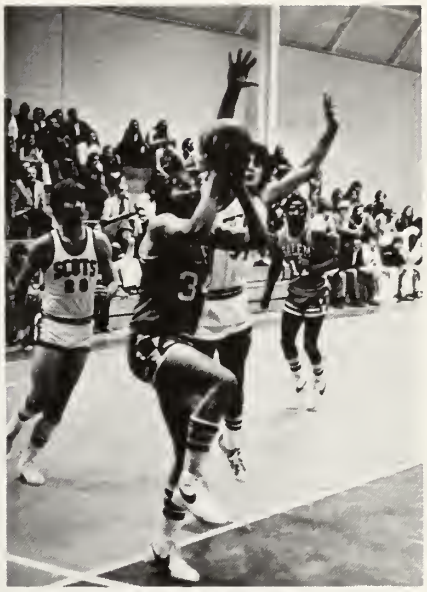

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM 1976-1977

HARRIERS SURPRISE EVERYONE WITH FINE PERFORMANCE

At the beginning of the 1976-1977 campaign, coach Tom Page was praying that the combination of a young team and about ten miles of roadwork a day might prove to be the key to a successful season. I think we can well agree that he was right as the CC team posted an early 11-1 mark.

The harriers started strong and showed an amazing amount of strength as they shut out Bridgewater 15-46. Tom Page's team consisted of front runners Steve DePaulo, Mark LaVallee, Mark Feldman, Mike Doherty, and Lou Restraino.

Other highlights of the year were victories over North Adams 15-50 which saw Steve DePaulo win again in just over 21 minutes. Mark LaVallee finished just eight seconds behind at 21:16, and Mark Feldman, who was sponering a nagging flu, finished third at 21:40. Feldman and Doherty finished fourth and fifth.

By October 2, the CC team had

upped its record to a not surprising 11-1 mark with a victory over Gordon College. Their first loss had occured prior to the Gordon meet against Fitchburg State, a close match lost 24-36. Page noted that the course there was extremely treacherous but, he also added that Fitchburg was the team to beat if SSC was to finish in the top three. Boston and Westfield States had virtual holds on the top two spots, but, as in other sports, nothing was to be certain until the end of the race. The excitement had just begun.

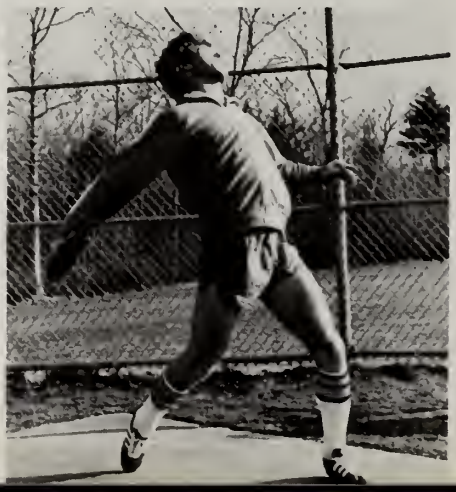
The Vikings, at the end of October, had a tough meet against a highly qualified Eastern Connecticut team, a squad that boasted two nationally ranked runners. Salem allowed the runners to finish one-two, but they then took nine of the next ten places to finish on top by 27-33. It was a tough and grueling but rewarding year for the harriers of SSC.

KARATE—"BLACK-BELTERS" 1976-1977

LEVINE SHINES IN JAVELIN AND THE DECATHLON

For those of you spectators who pays any attention at all to the track season of 1977, you probably didn't watch a single competition where you missed one of the spectacles of John Levine. An outstanding athlete, John was also featured in the past basketball season. John, however also has a great deal of talent in track and field. There is hardly an event that he is uncapable of, the javelin being about his best. In fact, coach David Dunsky, a fair track man himself, was proud to inform John this past spring, that he was being sent to the nationals in Grand Rapids, Michigan to participate in the javelin competitions there. To qualify, stated athletic director Bill Gillis, John would have to hurl that stick in the vicinity of 220 feet. Up to this point (May 18) he has only hurled it 201 feet.

Previously, John had participated



and just missed qualifying for the nationals in the decathalon, trials which had been held down at BC. He had finished only 61 points behind the 6100 needed to qualify. It was ironical that John's best event up to this point had been his downfall, the shot put. He had previously tossed the shot 44 ft. 8 inches. However, at the trials, he could only heave it 40½ feet. Despite his mild failure, he won the 100 meters and the javelin throw and he finished second in the decathalon.

Meanwhile, thanks to the efforts of the harriers from the fall classic who performed exceptionally well, the track team itself attained a respectable and promising stand in the midst of a tight Mass. State College Track race.

PROCOPIO, BAKER QUALIFY FOR EAIAW CHAMPIONSHIP

Women's gymnastics was, at Salem State this past year, one of the most interesting of all sports to watch. Coach Gail Bennett this year was fortunate to boast a team containing depth, pride, and enthusiasm. The 1976-1977 team consisted of Donna Appleton, Helen Lessard, Linda MsKenzie, Betty and Dorothy Procopio, Linda Small, and Sarah Takis. New members included Michelle Baker, Michelle McCarron, Lisa Wennerberg, and Emily Wyman. Each girl clearly understood the circumstances of being selected, a minimum of ten hours practice a week.

Highlights of this girls team during the year were many. The girls started out with a rigorous meet against UCONN in January. Salem managed to squeak by their opponents 97.65-91.05. Following this matchup, SSC hosted Bridgewater and UMASS. This was definitely the toughest match of the

year. UMASS is considered as the team to beat in the East. Salem hung tough to beat Bridgewater but lost to an overpowering UMASS 119.7, 90.1, and 87.4.

The girls were soon pitted against MIT and U Maine at Farmington and this meet proved to be the best of the year for the gymnasts. Salem completely demolished their opponents as they scored 103.95 points. MIT placed second with 84.65 and U Maine would up with a mere 58.05. Not only was this score an exciting spectacle, but moreover were two performances. Because of a combined score of 29.45 (28 is needed to qualify) for Betty Procopio, she was invited to participate in the EAIAW Gymnastic Championships and Michelle Baker's 8.25 score in the parallel bars was good enough to assure her a position, as she needed a single score of 8.00. Congratulations to these two fine athletes.

WOMEN'S SAILING TEAM 1976-1977

SAILING TEAM DOES NOT SINK

The Salem State College Women's Sailing team, during the year 1976-1977, was an improved team than the previous year's team. This was expected, but was also to be expected was no championship team, either. At the onset of the year Captain Debbie Gorham and Sue Cohen made up the first team and the B team members included Ann Dolan, Claire Mulvaney, Leah Jones, Diane Ashley, and Ronda Haydn.

Highlights of the year were several and promising for the future years. On the Charles River at the end of April, the sailors competed in the Newisa Sloop Shrew Trophey Tournament. In the rain, sleet, snow, and high winds, the girls were fortunate enough to finish sixth, let alone finish at all. In this match, Debbie Gorham and Jan Lewis were in the A Division. Also, regattas at Wellesley and MIT during the spring netted the sailors identical sixth place finishes, to say much for consistency.

We must recognize the hours of tremendously hard work that these girls put in every week. If you think sailing is easy, go out and try it sometime. You'll find it rather difficult. Oftentimes during the year the girls were faced with circumstances when the equipment that they were to use or the boats that they were going to try to manuever were quite unfamiliar, as was the case at the University of Rhode Island Regatta or the Tufts Regatta.

Even though the girls had tough luck in these two matches, they attended the Jerry Reed Regatta eliminations at Yale University on familiar boats. The winners from this match were to go to the nationals. Unfortunately for the girls from SSC, it was not to be them. We watch for you in the years to come to represent Salem and show the rest of the world that we can sail a boat as good as anyone.

SALEM STATE BASEBALL 1976-1977

VIKINGS BASEBALL: ON TO ECAC PLAYOFFS

If there was to be a surprise in men's sports during the 1976-1977 season, it had to be in baseball. Not labeled as a big contender, the Salem State Vikings baseball team constantly shocked its onlookers as they got off to a quick start and kept winning. For example, Salem started by trouncing SMU twice, killing Framingham twice, split a pair with Westfield State and slipped by third ranked Lowell University.

As expected, the highlights for the baseball team were numerous. Ralph Periello was hurling bullets during the training session in the spring, and, after a slow start, again was throwing harder than ever. His best performances were consecutive games verses Lowell and North Adams, as he blanked Lowell and 5-hit North Adams, one hit being a lead-off home run on a "gopher-ball" hanging curve.

Due to a fine performance by the SSC baseballers, the Vikings were

the only team in the State College Division III selected to play in the ECAC playoffs. However, North Adams and Westfield had been selected to play in the NCAA's. The other five teams that competed with them were Springfield, Rhode Island College, Amherst, Assumption, and AIC. Salem, from these schools was ranked third and was there to stay. As Coach Lavacchia put it, we were ready for the playoffs as we won our last six regular season games. Periello was in top form and raring to go thanks to a last game two hit shutout over Fitchburg. Other hurlers, Ed Carlson and Bob Foster were physically set and John Manoogian was available in the bullpen.

Offensively, the team finished the year at a .280 mark. Kevin Giannino and Fred Campatelli were swinging powerful bats and were prepared as long-ball threats.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS

TOP: Debbie Heaphy
MIDDLE: Eileen Doran
BOTTOM: Lucy Noe

Sue Cohen
Jayne Daley
Jeanne Sheldon

Susan Duffy
Mary Ellen Buckley
Donna Gallant

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Maria Mendonsa
Debbie Smith
Helene Lessard
Janice Smedle
Debbie Carver
Laurene Rush
Joanne Roach
Michele Nowak
Kathy Lyman
Margaret Reardon

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DEMOLISH—DESTROY

FATIGUED—EXHAUSTED—WEARY—WINDLESS

HOW GOOD DO YOU FEEL?

OUT OF BREATH—READY TO DROP—MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE OUT!!

TOP 1977 QUOTES IN VARSITY ATHLETICS.

OF COURSE WE'D GO . . .

. . . HEAD OVER HEALS TO WIN.

WHERE IN THE HELL DID THAT PLAY COME FROM?

SPORTS CAN BE A LOT OF FUN, SEE?

MAYBE, IT MIGHT . . .

BE POSSIBLE, If I *throw it long enough, Dr. Engelke might think . . .*

It's a flying Saucer!

COALITIONS OF SSC

BAHA' I

The Baha' I Club had just adjourned its meeting of the afternoon; it had just viewed a new film concerning the tenets of their religion and its founder Baha'u'llah when it saw a lonely figure emerge from the fog out near the tennis courts.

WMWM-FM STEREO 91.7

We're More With Music

Dave Stevenson was a new student at Salem State College. One afternoon he found himself stranded at the crossroads in the Student Union Mall. He looked around, not knowing in which direction to go. Then he came upon an educated man who said, "Come with me, let me show you the way."

They first visited the radio station, where he was introduced to a fine broadcasting crew who were constantly trying to get into Guinness's Book.

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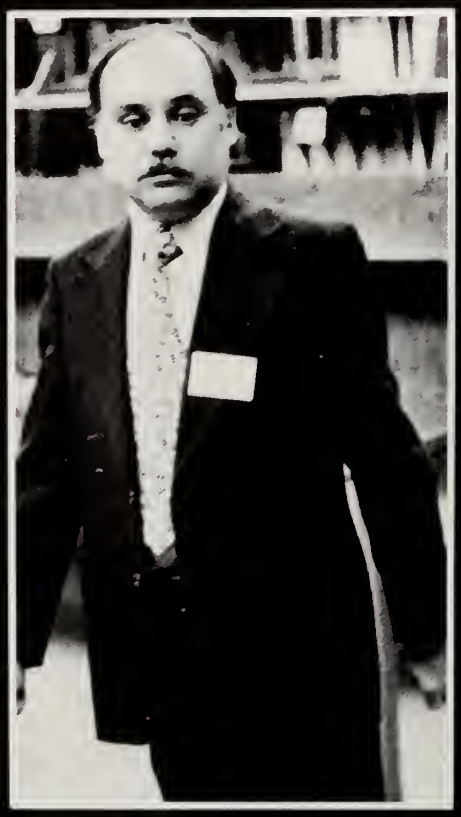

Geographer's Get Around

Upon leaving WMWM, the two grabbed a map and, upon plotting their course, scurried over to the Geography Department, where the educated man and Dave were to meet the school's urban planners. Upon being introduced to this earthly crew, Dave knew he was now on top of the world and that his visit to this college was rewarding; however, there were still many more coalitions to visit.

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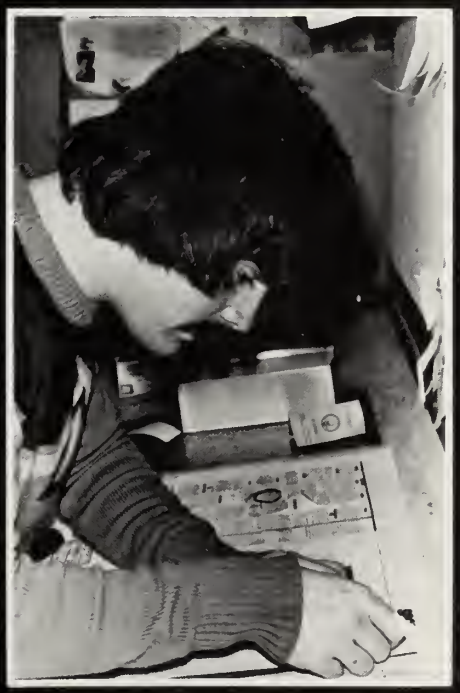
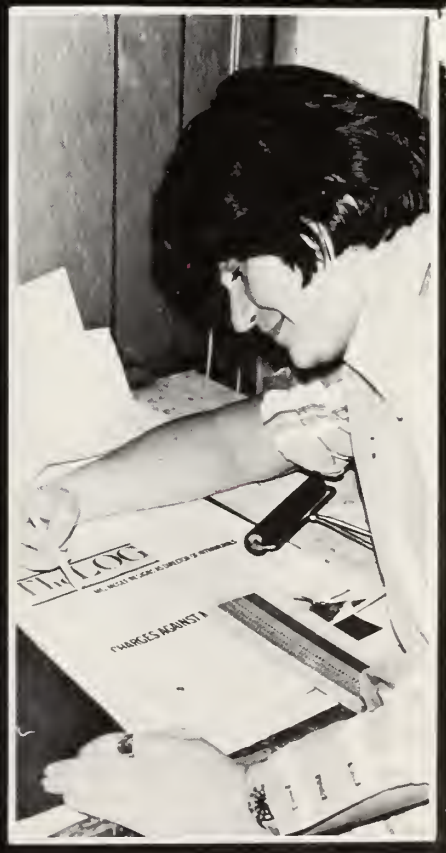




It takes how many trees?

Dave and his guide left the geography society and jumped onto an old log to get their bearings. Upon looking around, they spotted a sign saying "The LOG Needs You" and they figured this might be the place to go. They looked North, East, West, South and walked. They arrived during peak production and viewed editors, photographers, reporters, typesetters, copy and layout artists, cartoonists, and various other figures sitting around discussing plays for the next football game.

NURSES SOCIETY

Nurses aid the ailing

Dave, starting to get ill, left the Log and was directed to the Nurses Society. The Nurses, he found, were in their monthly meeting; they finally got them all together from all the hospitals in the area. He found their discussion of the treatment of hiccups interesting, but soon discovered that they had no quick cure for nausea.

HUMAN SEXUALITY

We know all the answers

Mr. Stevenson, by this time, was extremely confused. He turned to the educated man and inquired where to go next. The answer was obvious. The Human Sexuality Center might be able to provide the answers to Dave's crisis. But what was his crisis? Only Dave knows that for sure, or maybe Dave and one other, but who cares anyway, the rumor might even be a farce.

N'BORHOOD YOUTH

Youth Find Companionship

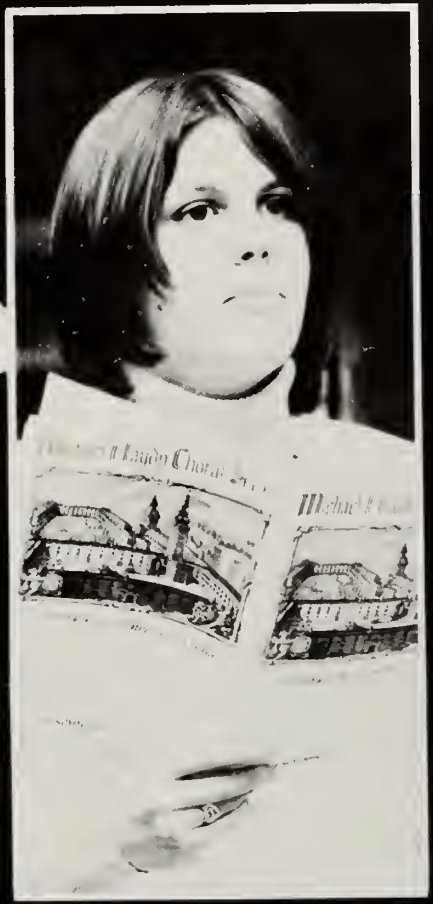
Dave left the Student Union, refreshed, and met another group of his fellow students out in back playing volleyball with those much younger than himself. Again he turned to the educated man and inquired about these activities. "They're here to keep the younger kids in line," the wise man replied.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Historians Assemble

They continued to walk until they came upon a band of students looking at some old artifacts that were found and talking about their importance and contribution to the area. Were they fragments of bones from several burned as witches many years ago? It would be for these historians to decide.

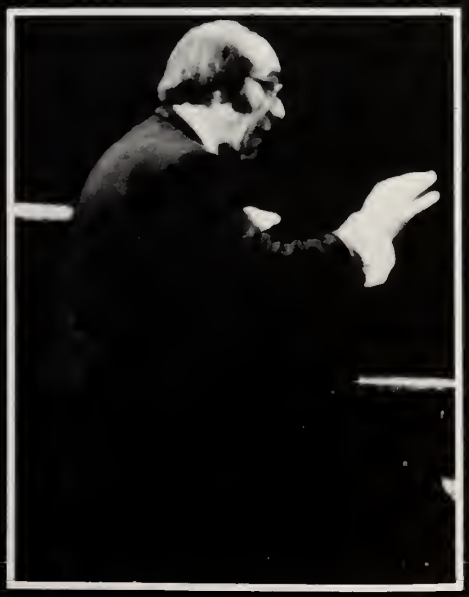
STUDENT CHORUS



Sing-Sing A Song.

They stopped, looked, listened and turned to the Meier Building where music was being turned out in scores. They made their way up the long stairway to the corner of the Arts and Science Building where they entered and proceeded to watch Antone the Great direct the chorus through a series of Gypsy ballads.

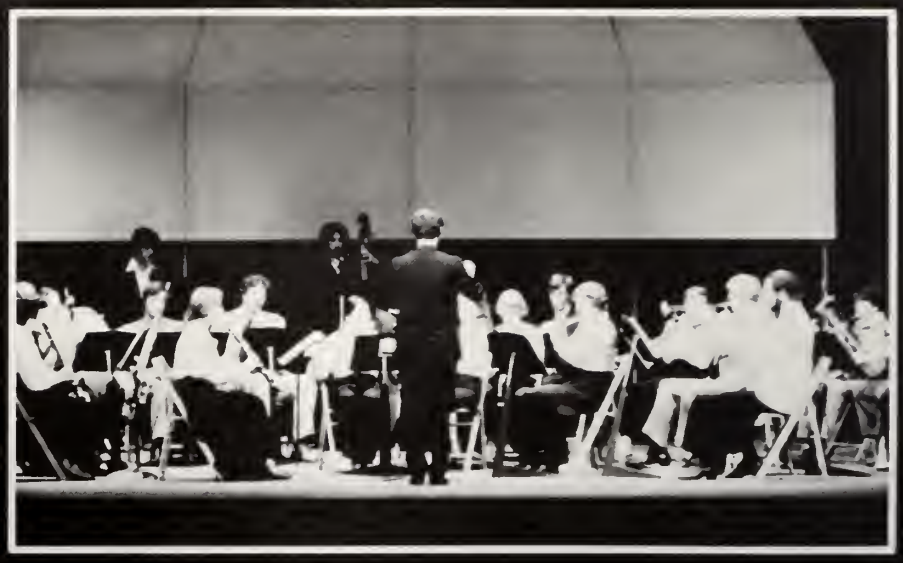
WOMEN'S CHORALE



No Horses In This Group

Practice had ended for the chorus, or at least it seemed. Many of the women hung around. Ah, it was the Women's Chorale and they were to begin singing. By this time Antone's arms were about to disengage, but the sopranos and altos kept belting out their melodies; what for? One of their upcoming concerts, what else?

CONCERT BAND



BSO—We're Almost As Good

From the next room Dave and his tour guide heard the sound of wood against horsehide as several drummers started a cadence; the band was beginning its rehearsal, led by John Finnegan. Soon trumpets were blaring, flutes whistling and clarinets chirping. The band had come suddenly to a stop. Why? The baton fell out of the conductor's hand, what else?

EARLY MUSIC ENSEMBLE

Return To Renaissance

Upon leaving the bandroom, Dave and his guide walked down the corridor, until they spied some musicians in bright, colorful, medieval type costumes, carrying objects looking like large flutes and funny looking guitars that appeared snapped back at one end. Was he surprised to find out that this group was supposed to look like that—they were the Early Music Ensemble and their costumes were customary of 1600.

SPANISH CLUB

For Sale: Red-Hot Tacos

Enough music for Dave, he wanted something a little more ethnic and a little less universal. To his surprise, he arrived at the Spanish club after emerging from the tunnel after a quick, late afternoon coffee break in the Commons. Due to a communication gap, and his dislike of enchaladas, he went on.

X-GAMMA IPSILON

PUCK YOU

Beer Bashes—Our Business

Right on to the Vet's Club to wash down those dry tortillas he had consumed in the Spanish Club. He lucked out, arriving just in time for the Vet's beer bash. Unfortunately, for Dave, he was a little late and he was only able to chug a six pack and a half. Dave felt at home here, though. Here, politics was a fun subject and Dave knew all about that.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We Sense His Presence

Dave knew he had done wrong, and so had his guide. The educated man knew where to take Dave to make him forget his worries. Christian Fellowship was meeting and Dave would find the enlightenment that he needed there. The Fellowship was always open to those who requested their faith and understanding. They marched onward.

ENGL.MAJORS GONE SOFT

Andersen And Poe

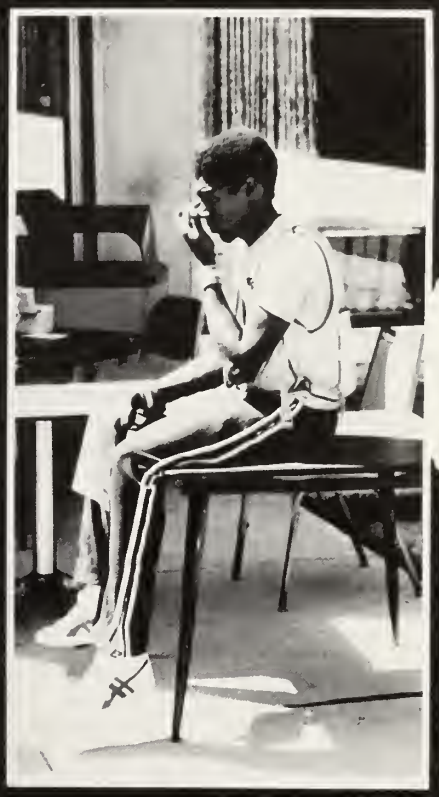
Upon receiving his new strength, he needed assistance in interpreting the works, that were read to him. The educated man knew where to take him. The English majors could solve any puzzle concerning literature. They could certainly help him out, he hoped. He still had quite a few things to do and a lot of places to go.

DANCE COMPANY

Come And Dance With Me

Dave had so far seen literature, music, history, and geography organizations, not to mention numerous others. What was left? DANCE? Waltzing, Rhumbas, Tangos, Ballets, and Foxtrots. Tonight it looked like they were practicing a very tricky ballet. What a strenuous activity after all this walking. Maybe those fine athletes can take all that dancing; it looks like fun, but not tonight.

AFRO-AM SOCIETY



Black Students In Unity

He left the Day Lounge where the Dancers were practicing and looked in on some Afro-Am members talking about plans for next year's Kwanza celebration, but instead stopped, speechless, and looked around. What he saw was a very colorful exhibition of Afro-American art and poetry all over this office. It looked like a museum.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

They Come From All Over

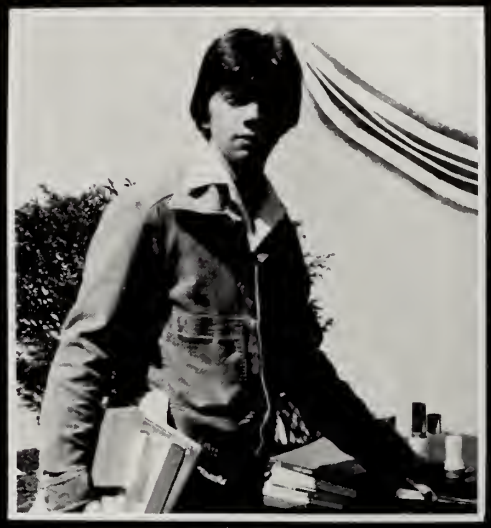
A meeting of the International Students was going on in the A & B Lounge. Dave entered, a little scared, not knowing what to expect. However, he was just as foreign to them as many were to each other. They came from Japan, Haiti, Peru, Mexico, Canada and England. But, they were all the same—they had all ended up at Salem State . . . along with Dave.

DAY CARE CENTER

Married Students— Relief

Dave got away from the commotion at the main campus and was led to the Day Care Center at South Campus. Here, Dave learned that married students, who have children too young for school, spell relief D-A-Y-C-A-R-E. Staffed by competent professionals and student teachers alike, the married students can go to class and have their children taken care of at the same time. However, Dave left quickly because he couldn't take all the noise.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY



Solar Energy—Right Now!!

Dave and the educated man huddled. Where hadn't they been? The Biological Society was involved with experiments in solar energy. The experience could be interesting. Off they went to try the newest in solar fried hot dogs and sun baked fresh Devils Food cake with Whipped Topping. The process was slow, seeing it was early evening, but the results were as expected.

"GREEK" CLUBS

It Sounds Greek To Me

Upon leaving the Biological Society, and their displays, it was back to the Academic Building to pay a visit to our Greek Clubs on campus, the sorority and fraternity. Although not a powerful force in this college, this was always a place to go when there was nowhere else, and there was always a card game, some beer, and a few good friends to keep one company.

PROGRAM COUNCIL

We Can Do It All!!!-

Dave left the Greeks in Athens, and went to one of the most interesting places of all, the Program Council. To say it exactly, Dave found out, if something has to be done, socially, recreationally, or otherwise, it's for certain the Program Council can arrange it. Dave stayed here awhile, because to view the activities that the Program Council sponsors would take a lifetime; Dave only had a short time left in which to complete his tour.

STUDENT SENATE

we the unwilling
led by the unqualified
have been doing
the unbelievable
so long with so little
we now attempt
the impossible
with nothing

Government By The Who?

Dave left Program Council to see the real thing in Student Government. A ruling body, he found to be firstly, for the students, and secondly, for the college community. It's unfortunate that Dave wasn't able to see order in all its glory, as SGA president inadvertantly misplaced his only copy of the Roberts' Rules of Order, the guide for conducting meetings correctly.

CAMPUS TOUR IS OVER

Dave could have been any new student entering SSC, the educated man any old student, . . .

CO-ED REPORTS FINDINGS

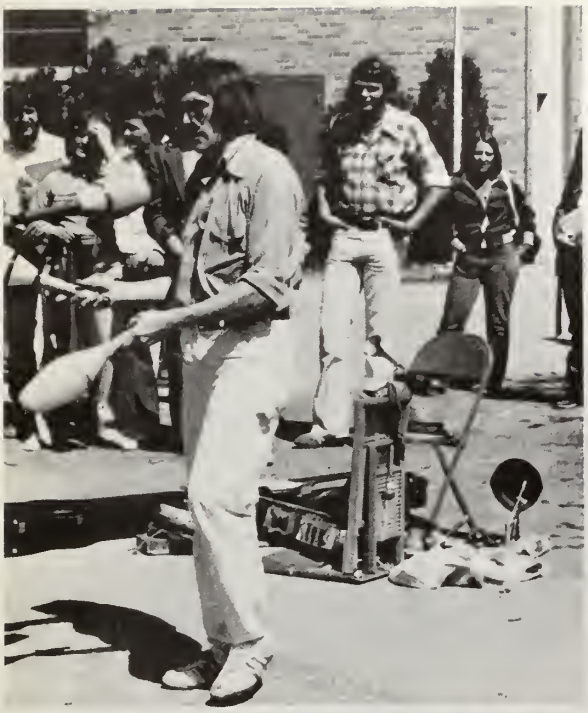
. . . but he did find, through careful observation, that there is something here for everyone.

ARTS FESTIVAL 1977

Two April Weeks When The Face Of Salem State Coll. Was Made Into A . . .

SPRING TIME FUN

. . . Giant Portrait Gleaming The Best In Arts And Crafts. Everyone Came To . . .

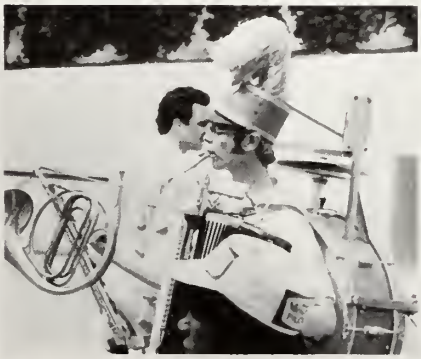


ARTISTS DISPLAY WORKS

. . . Display Their Best Creations And Seek Approval From The Crowds That . . .

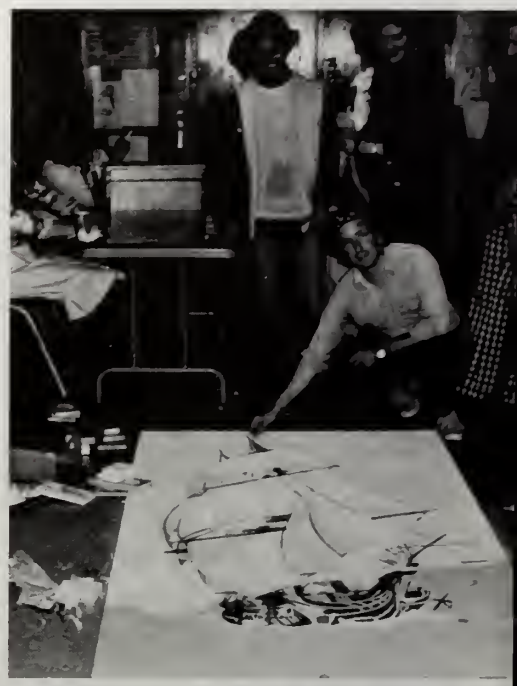
REALLY UNUSUAL ACTS

. . . Bothered To Show Up To View The Products That They Brought . . .



ROVING ARTISTS ATTRACT

. . . With Them. The Campus Quickly Turned Into A Stage In Which All . . .



SCOTCH AND BALLET

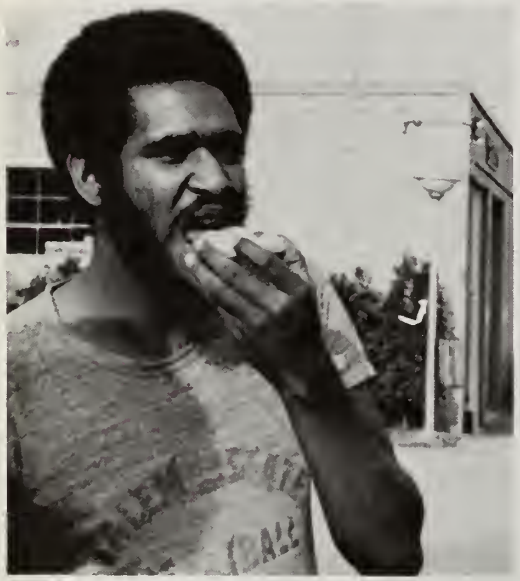
. . . Types Of Music Was Played And All Different Kinds Of Entertainment.. .

ACTIONS WITHOUT WORDS

. . . Was Performed. We Saw Such People As Trent Arterberry, The Great Mime And . . .

INDIAN "DANCE" BAND

. . . Aztec Two Step, Two Fine Recording Artists Who Played In The Dining . . .



CONTEST OF THE DAY

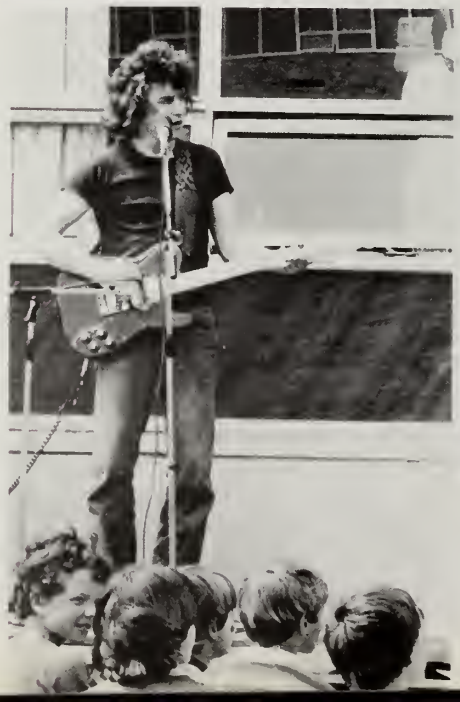
. . . Hall And Blew The Ears Off Of Those Who Listened. Prior To Each Night's . . .

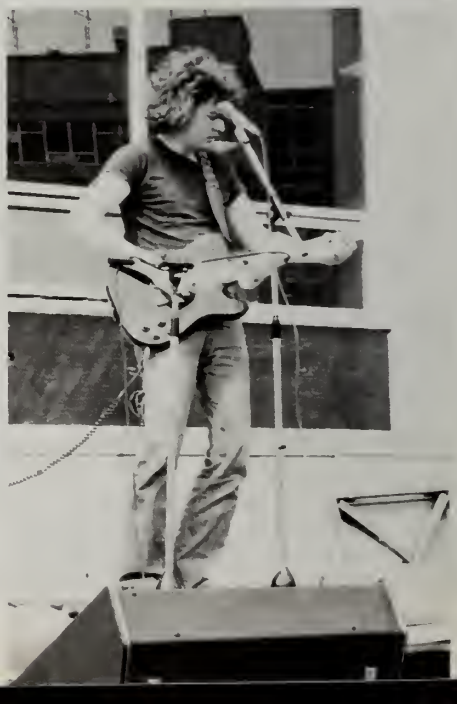
RODGER: THE OL' JESTER

. . . Entertainment Was The Contest Of The Day, A Little Bit Of Humor, And . . .

CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK

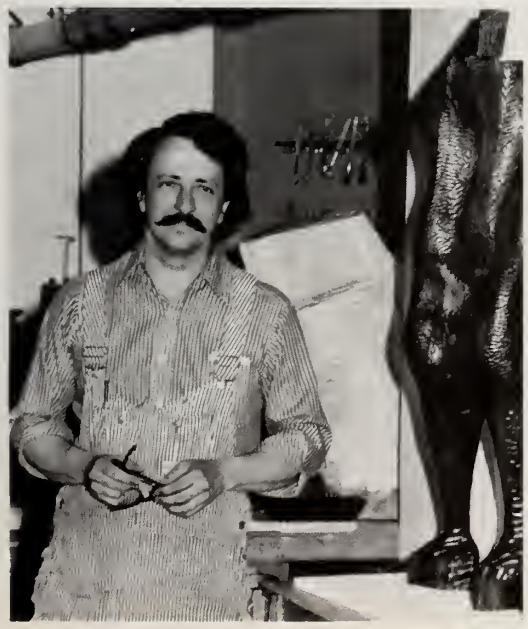
. . . A Little Classical Guitar, Not To Mention Rock And Folk; You Name It, . . .





JOUSTER AND SCULPTOR

. . . Salem State Had It. How About A Real, Authentic Joust? Medieval Style . . .



NUMEROUS DISPLAYS OF ART

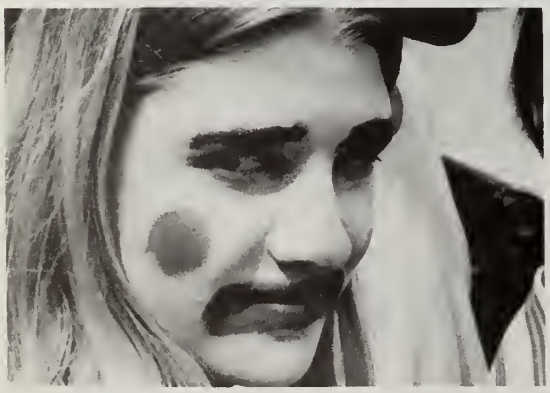
. . . Complete With Colorful Costumes? There Were Tables And Booths . . .

WHO WILL BUY?

. . . With Displays Of Handcrafted Goods By Very Skilled Craftsmen And . . .

LET'S FACE IT GANG!

. . . There Were The Instant Changes Of Face. That Was The Arts Festival 1977

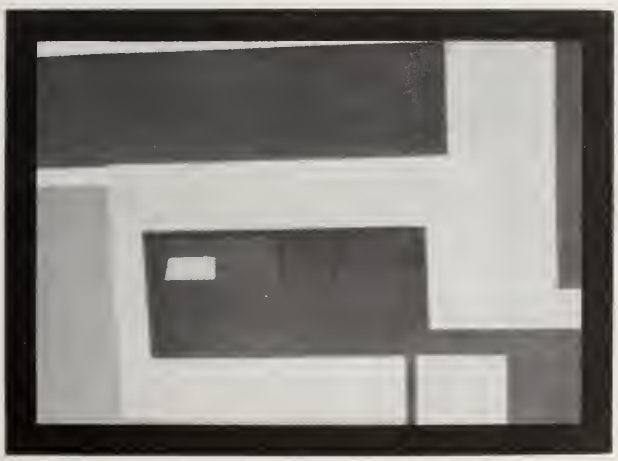


SALEM STATE PRESENTS: 1977 AWARD WINNERS IN PHOTOGRAPHY

POLICE BRUTALITY AWARD: Best picture showing police breaking up riot at outdoor concert.

PARTICIPATION SPORT AWARD: Best picture of an athlete in rigorous hand to hand battle

UNUSUAL PHOTO AWARD: Best picture of an SSC'er drinking something other than beer.



ARTISTIC PHOTO AWARD: Best picture of a wall taken 4 hours after a dorm party

MOST EXCITING CANDID AWARD: Best candid picture of an annoying activity.

CAMPUS STUDENT CANDID PHOTO JOURNAL

Come On Wind, Blow!

Don t Blow That Hard!

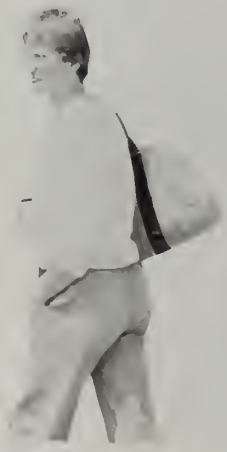
Just Sit Down And Wait

The Long Walk . . . Up!!

Turn Off The Wind!!

Curve, Outside And Low.

A-P-P-L-E



I Quit, I'm Leaving

WELCOME TO MY GLORIOUS WORLD

TIME TO TAKE IT EASY

The answer to number 3?

Anyone for a drink?

Come a little closer.

Hello, ya wanna dance?

Got to catch the next bus.

See my NEW ring?

What a cute, little face

Anyone for Yoga??

Hey, come back here!

It wasn't that funny

WHERE DID EVERYONE DISAPPEAR TO?

Concentrate, very care . . .

Eh, you goin' to class

Two plus three minus six . . .

15-Love, . . . No tennis

He's not my roommate!

Smoke a breadstick?

HEY!
OVER HERE,
CLOSER,
LOOK
AT ME!!

JUST LOOK AND SEE WHAT I CAN DO!!

AND WHAT CAN YOU DO??

Ooo, Look at the dent

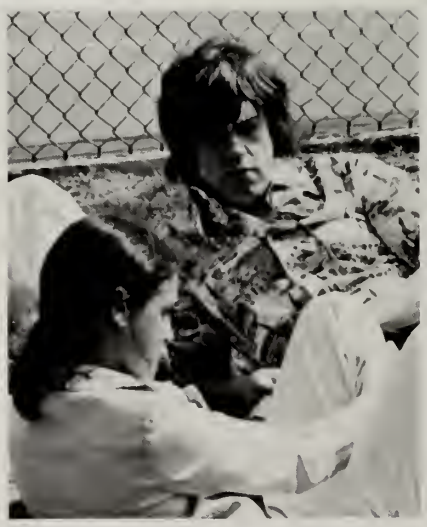
So close, yet so far . . .

Psst, hey, up here . . .

Ready, go, up the tree

What gum do you chew?

And what do you drink?



Alone again, naturally.

That's five days growth?

Next time, less nuts

Chaucer is that funny?

ANYTHING YOU WANT ME TO, I WILL TRY TO DO!!

Escalator up, I think

O.K., #8 is Yellow, #9 . . .

With 8 inch platforms . . .

A hot dog and 2 beers.

All right, ready, on 3

Me and Snoopy, my buddy

STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN: WHAT WHERE, WHERE??

OUTDOOR CONCERT 1977

ESTES BOYS
EDWARDS
MONTGOMERY

DO I REALLY LOOK ALL THAT IMPORTANT?

IBM 360—BARF!!

What do ya want now?

See my new creation?

HARK! I hear a rhumba

Salem's next mayor?

Vikings new center?

Somebody call for me?

Now to find the other

WHERE DID THESE PEOPLE EMERGE

Who let HER out?

What's in the bag . . .

I CAN fly, I CAN!!

Don't blush, was he . . .

He really IS nice!!

He wasn't . . .

That's 65¢ a pack

That coffee was awful . . .

A MASSIVE COLLAGE OF COLOR

COLORS

Colors, bright and distinct, glow with their own brilliance.
Colors stand out; each color fights for position attempting to achieve superiority.
Colors are just differences in color; but who cares anyway?

SALEM STATE: JUST ONE GREAT BIG PARTY!!

What coordination!!

Who stole the mustard

Ready Bowzer, Pounce

I think we lost him

2 Beers Too Few

2 Beers Too Many

Ultra-Bright: YEAH!

Wanna charge?

Mm . . Mm . . GOOD

It wasn't THAT funny

SSC: IT'S BEEN GREAT TO KNOW YOU!!

All set for finals . . .

To hell with finals

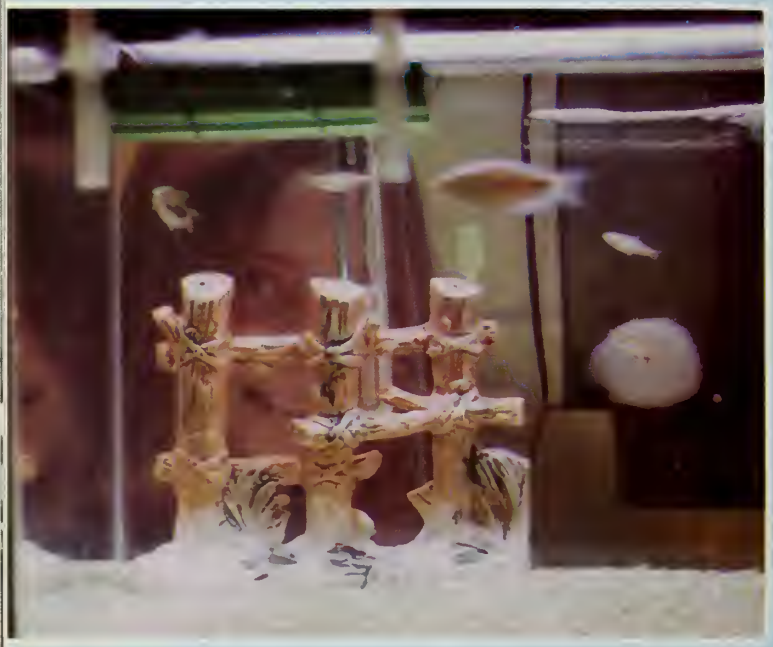
5:00 Shadow at 1??

Off to see the wizard

Dah . . . REAL cute!!

Chopin never was this . . .

THE UNSEEN SCENES UP CLOSE AND VISUAL



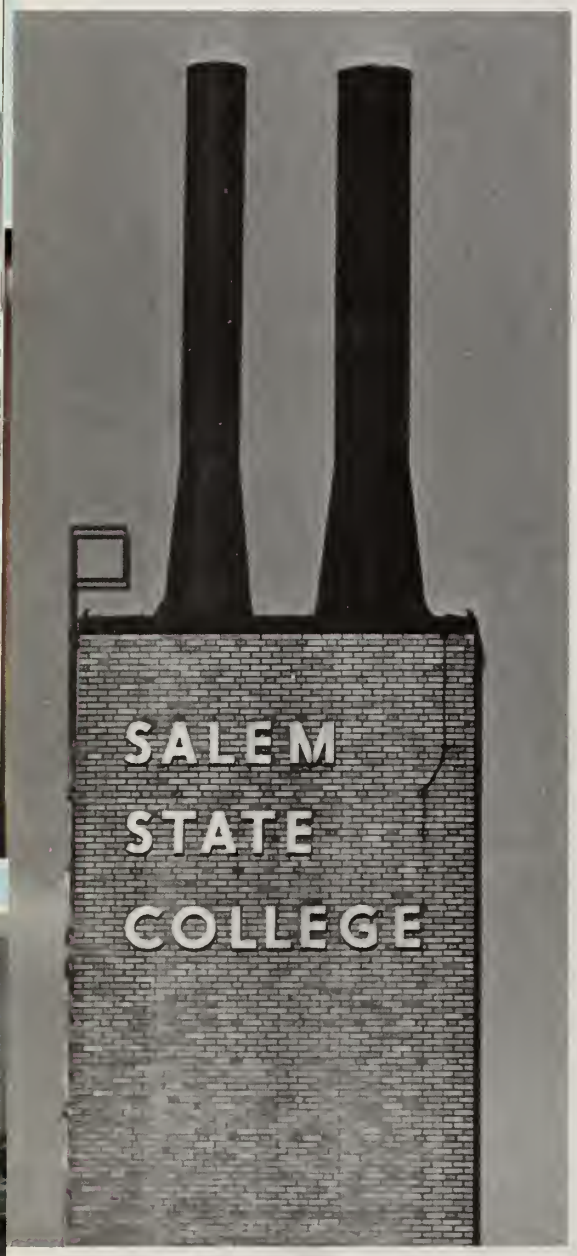
REMEMBER:

The good
The fun
The hard work

FORGET:

The bad
The misery
The suffering

PORTFOLIO



GO AHEAD—LICK WHAT YOU WANT TO ACCOMPLISH IN LIFE BEFORE TIME MELTS AWAY!!

LIFE IS LIKE A CACTUS. IT IS FULL OF THORNS, BUT WE ALL MUST LEARN TO COPE WITH OUR ENVIRONMENT.

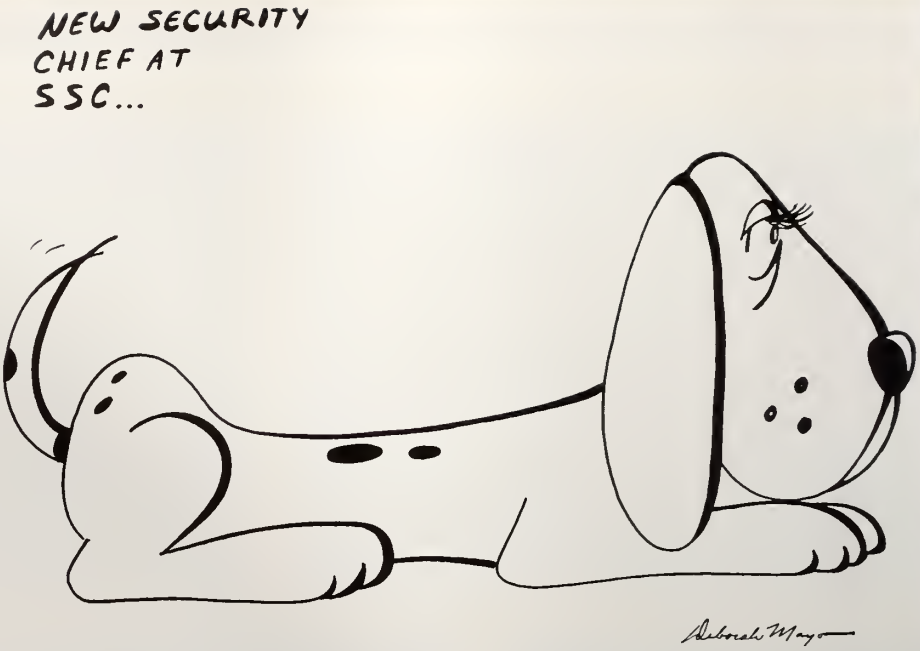
A CAMPUS TOUR IN PICTURES . . . .

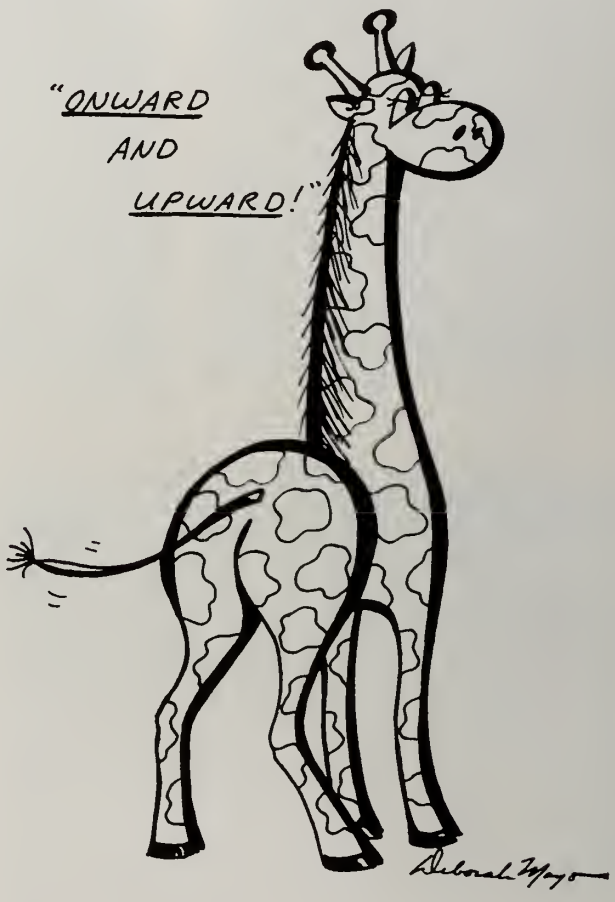
TREES LINING THE WALKWAYS . . . .

THE ORANGE BRICK STRUCTURES

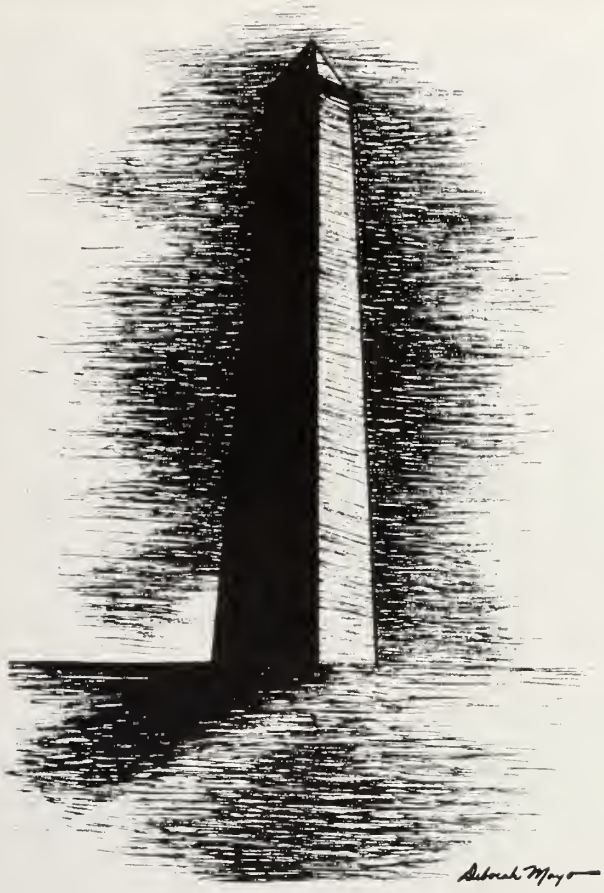
DON'T FORGET THE BELLTOWER!!!

IT WAS REALLY QUITE AN UNUSUAL PLACE, OL' SALEM STATE.





These are the places that I've been before.



Each individual has a point that they would like to reach. To achieve that point, it takes a sturdy will, a concrete stand, and a constant strive upward!

IT WAS A LONG FRIGID WINTER

Cold and forceful blew the gales of winter, soft and wet fell the snow of each early morning as residents were left stranded, cold, without hope. Snow fell ferociously from faraway leaving its blanket upon every road, yard, tree, and house. This crystallized matter seemed to accumulate in every place, stalling traffic, slowing activities, stopping life. But, oh what a fantastic winter it was. Despite the inconvenience of its presence, the snow lay as a gift from heaven. One senses a unique warmth as it reflects the rays of the sun; the beauty of this untrodden pasture of snow only waiting to melt.

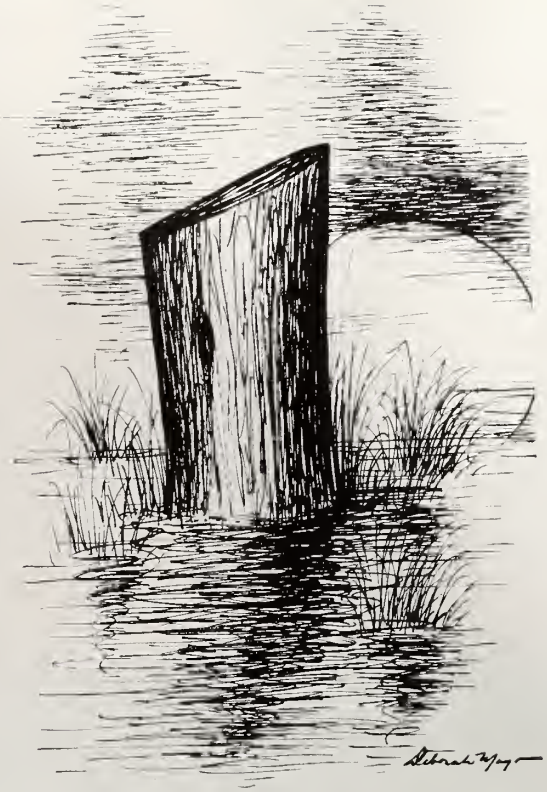
To take advantage of God's gift before it flows to the ocean is truly man's finest luxury. Skiers flock to the hills and skaters stream to the lowlands in hopes of obtaining the pleasures contained in this white monster's booty. To skid, slide, and swish down each waiting hill or preventing the cracks, smashes, and falls is the thrill of the season. This is winter in its very finest hour.

However, power lines down, cars stuck in snow banks, and travelers disabled in emergency shelters. Alas, old man winter turns his evil head toward those sufferers. The majority watches intently as those unlucky souls sacrifice good health to provide an exit to the outside world. For those unable to lift the slushy mess, the dreadful experience of being indefinately snowbound was being felt.

A world of your own. Void of communication, cut off from companionship and necessity. Bound intact like a caterpiller in a coccoon about to be set free by the first rays of spring. What a predicament! What if the food runs out? With electricity out and no heat because there is no fuel, what can we all do? The news of more snow and cold is heard frequently on the radio, more snow, more hardships, haven't we enough? The radio fades, then disappears. The outside world drifts away, it will never appear; all is definitely lost.

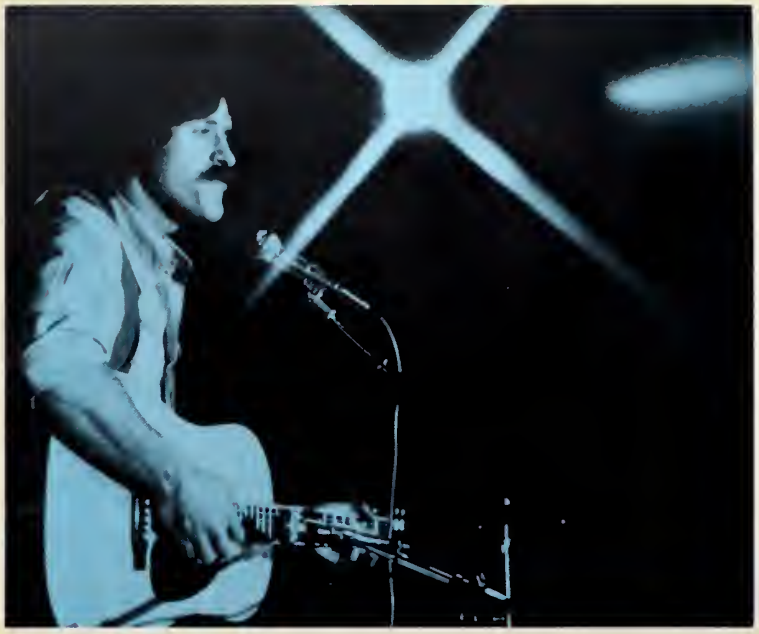
The snow lies still and deep, the virgin snow in the field, white and smooth, beautiful, soft and tender, longing to be caressed. But who will interfere with such a scene until it melts away?

To See Art One Only Has To Use One Of Five Senses That He Has Been Given

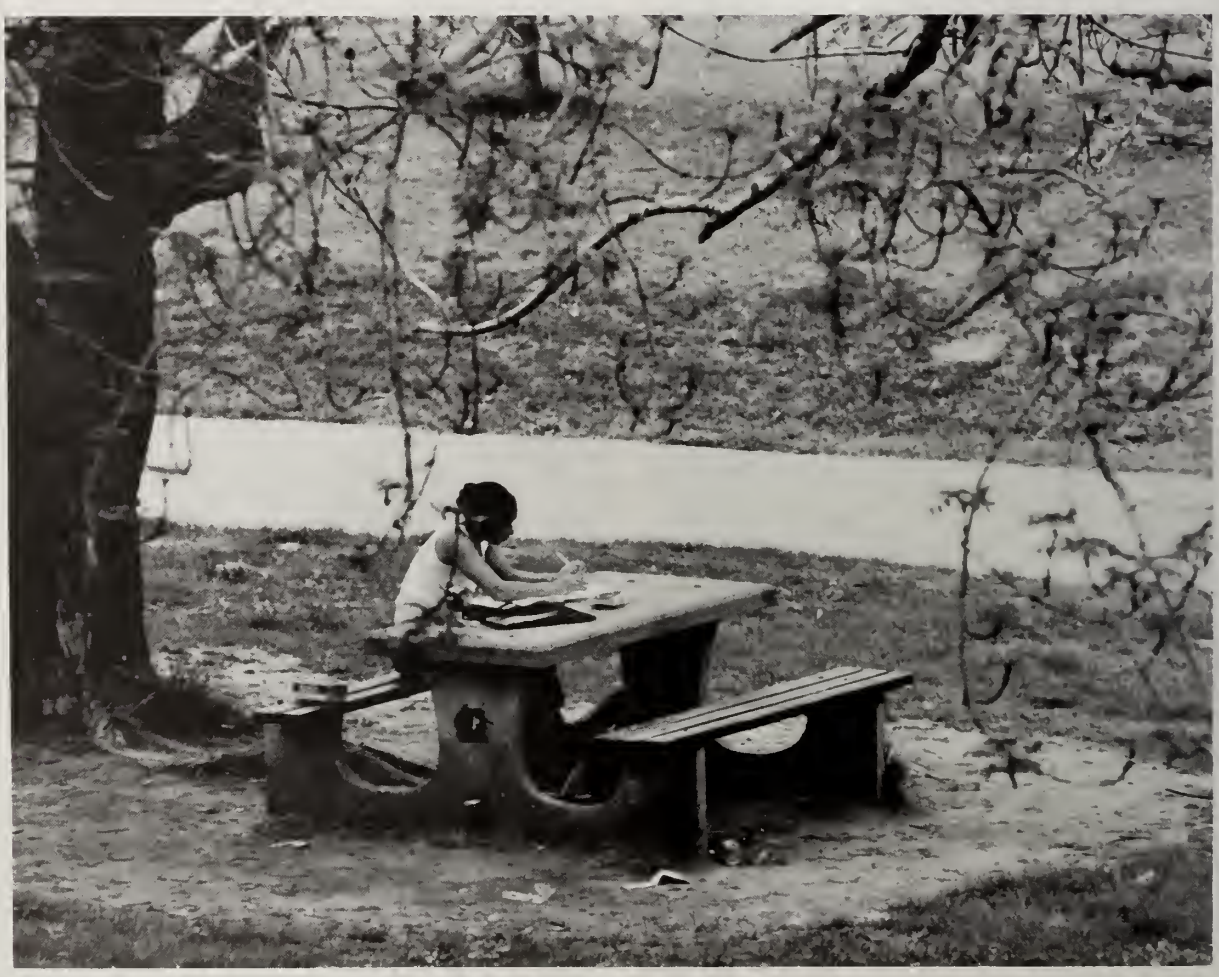


Remember all those dances . . .

. . . Where those who came either danced wildly or just stood around??



EVERYONE SPIED: WORKING HARD . . .



TO TRUTHFULLY SAY: SALEM, I'VE BEEN THERE

THE PEOPLE OF SALEM STATE

THE PEOPLE OF SSC

"Salem State is a collection of buildings, but more important, it's the people"

SUMMER
SET A NEW WORLD RECORD

PROCEDURE
M NO
TAIR EXIT
DIRECTLY RIGHT
LEAVING ROOM

MORE PEOPLE OF SSC

PHOTOGRAPHY
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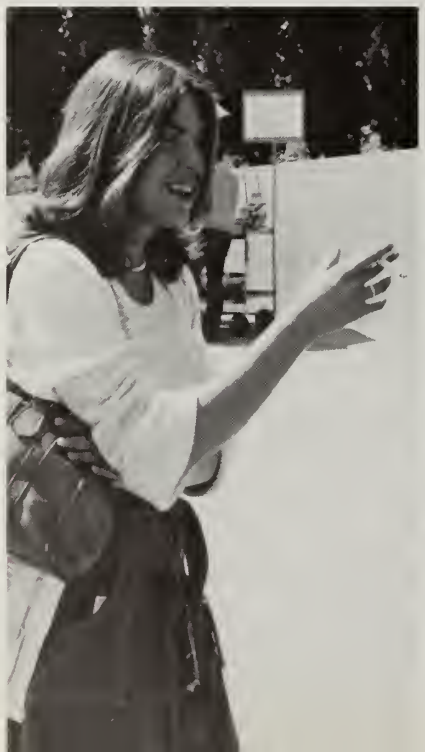
JANUARY 31
TO

EVEN MORE SSC-ITES

A COUPLE COLLEGIANS



MANY MORE COLLEGIANS

COMMENCEMENT 1977

The Speakers:
What They Came to Say

It had all come to an end or rather, a beginning on June 11, 1977 in our old friend the Sports Complex. This place, as we all recall, had already played an important role in our relationship with Salem State. As we return over the years as alumni, and we stand there again and listen, we will still be able to hear the echoes of that unforgetable day.

"Today is an important day for us—one that we should remember always. And yet, if you're like me, a good portion will be spent in other places . . . recalling the people and day to day events that have shaped our impressions and attitudes of the past four years."

"Graduation is supposed to be a happy occasion . . . but for many of us, today is not happy as it should be. We have gone full force and we are exhausted . . ."

And finally we awaken and we soon realize, that despite the intense pressures, it was all worth it.

THE 1977 GRADUATES

THE WHOLE STORY

Clipper's Construction

Here it is, CLIPPER-1977. What does it all mean? It obviously is a unique publication. What is being said in its 288 pages? Only the reader will know for sure. However, there were intentions.

For the longest time, CLIPPER-1977 was without a theme, a necessity in its construction. However, after many hours of walking around campus in a daze, visiting and talking with several hundred administrators, faculty, and students, it soon became apparent that CLIPPER-1977 had, in fact, inherited a theme. It was so clear, that it was hidden. After witnessing, personally some hundred or so activities and events, I knew exactly which road CLIPPER-1977 was to travel. Whether that road was successfully taken is not up to me, I only set the guidelines. But one thing that I am sure of is this: that in spite of the bad and the controversial, Salem State College has a hell of a lot of good, and that's the impression I've tried to leave to you. SO LONG SSC, IT WAS FUN!!!

Thanks,
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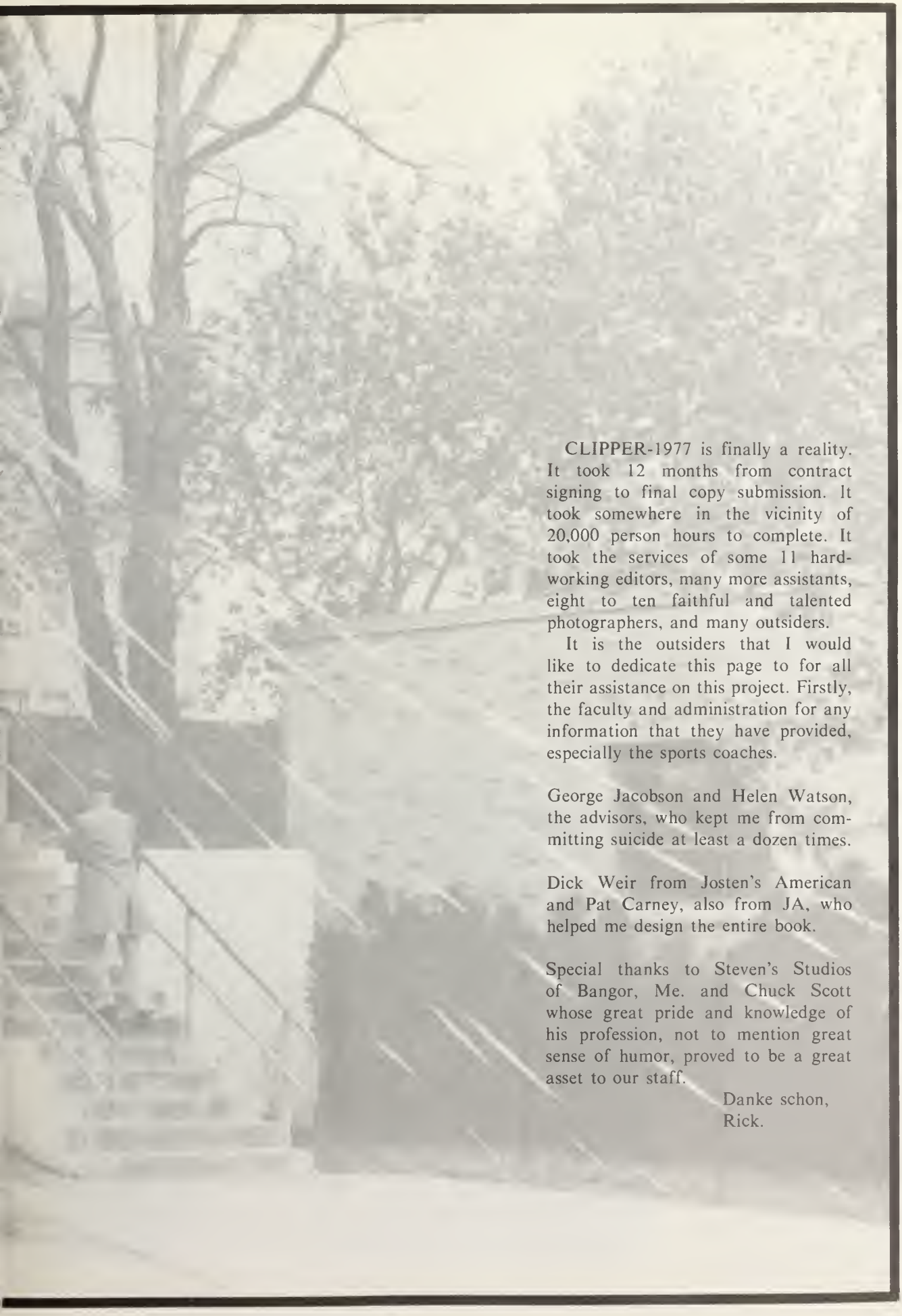

CLIPPER-1977 is finally a reality. It took 12 months from contract signing to final copy submission. It took somewhere in the vicinity of 20,000 person hours to complete. It took the services of some 11 hard-working editors, many more assistants, eight to ten faithful and talented photographers, and many outsiders.

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A DECLARATION

The yearbook staff: editorial, 11 in number, assistants and other contributors, too many to count. We present proudly to SSC the finest product that we were physically and mentally able to produce. In doing so, we assume all responsibility for any people that we may have offended in doing so. Our efforts, however, did not intend insult, but did intend to poke fun at many of the people who maintain this fine institution. If we can't laugh at ourselves, who can we laugh at? So long and good luck!!!