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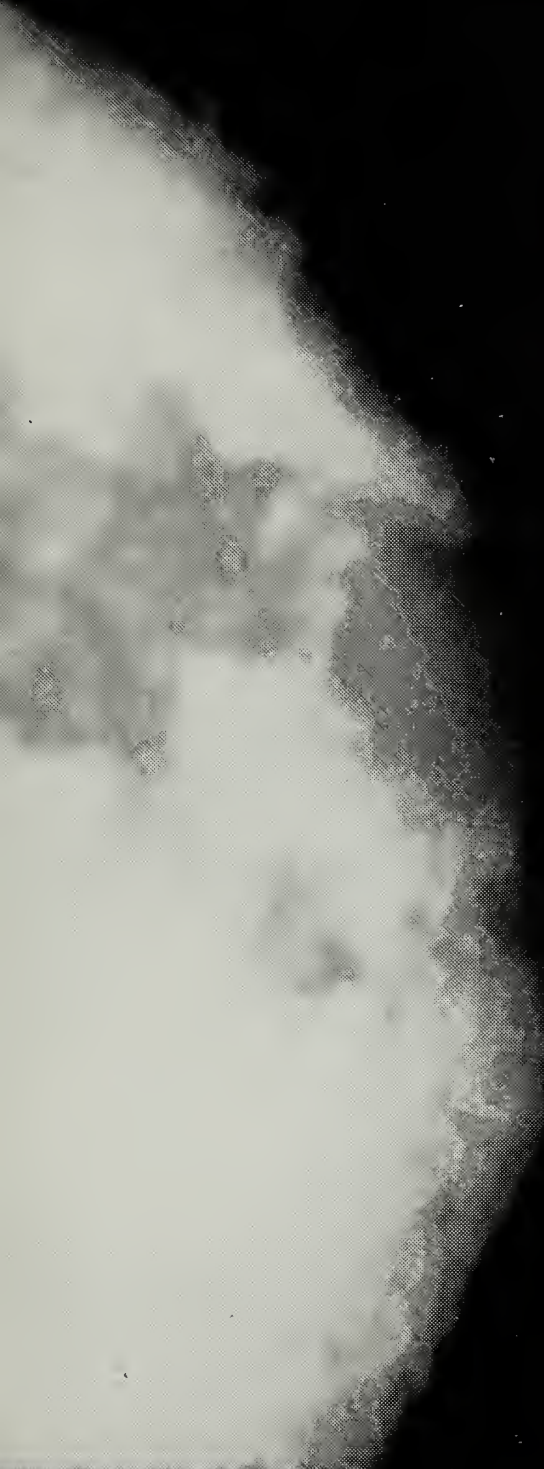
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**1970**



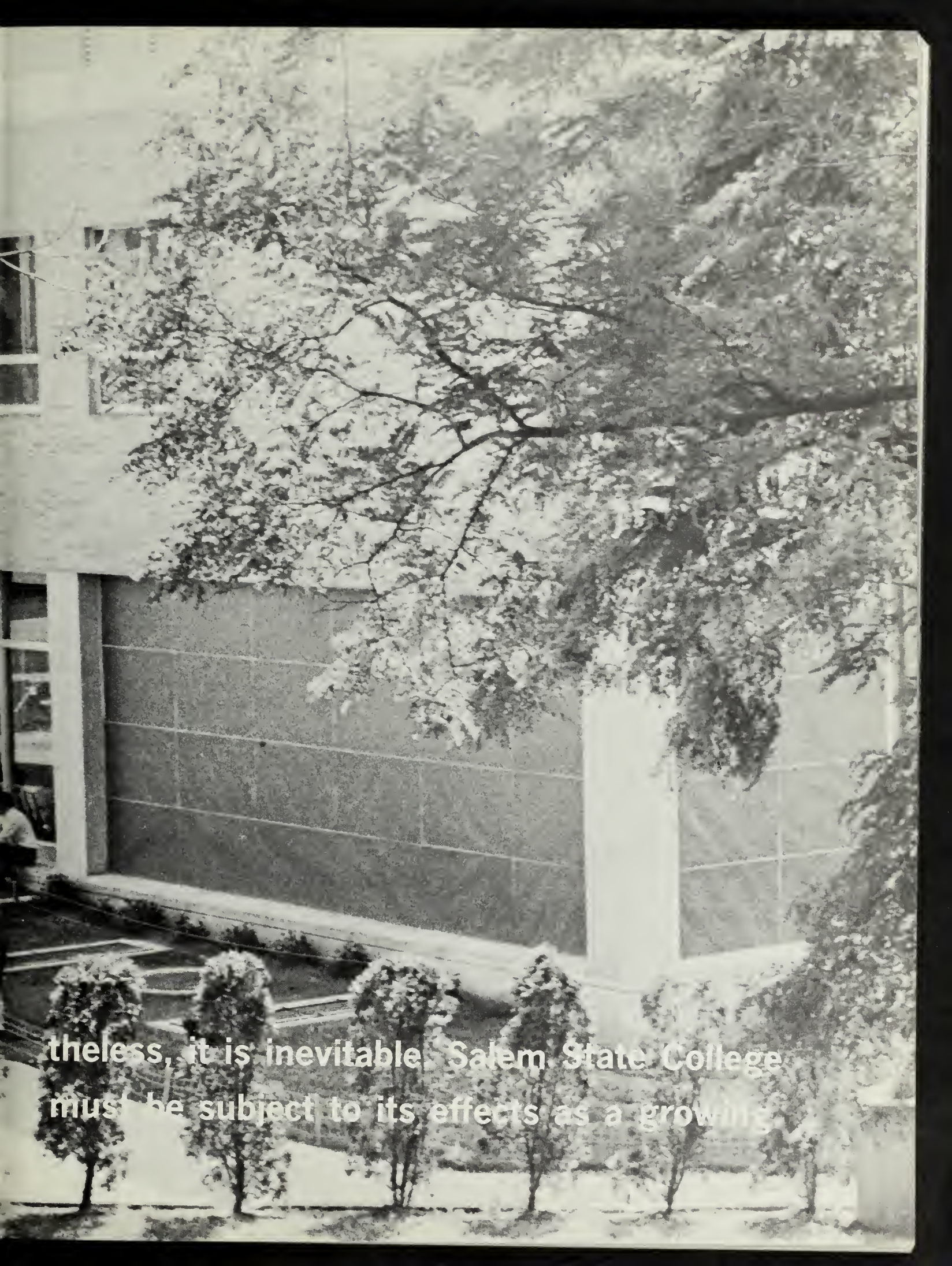


the world is a beautiful place  
to be born into  
if you don't mind happiness  
not always being  
so very much fun  
if you don't mind a touch of hell  
now and then  
just when everything is fine  
because even in heaven  
they don't sing  
all the time

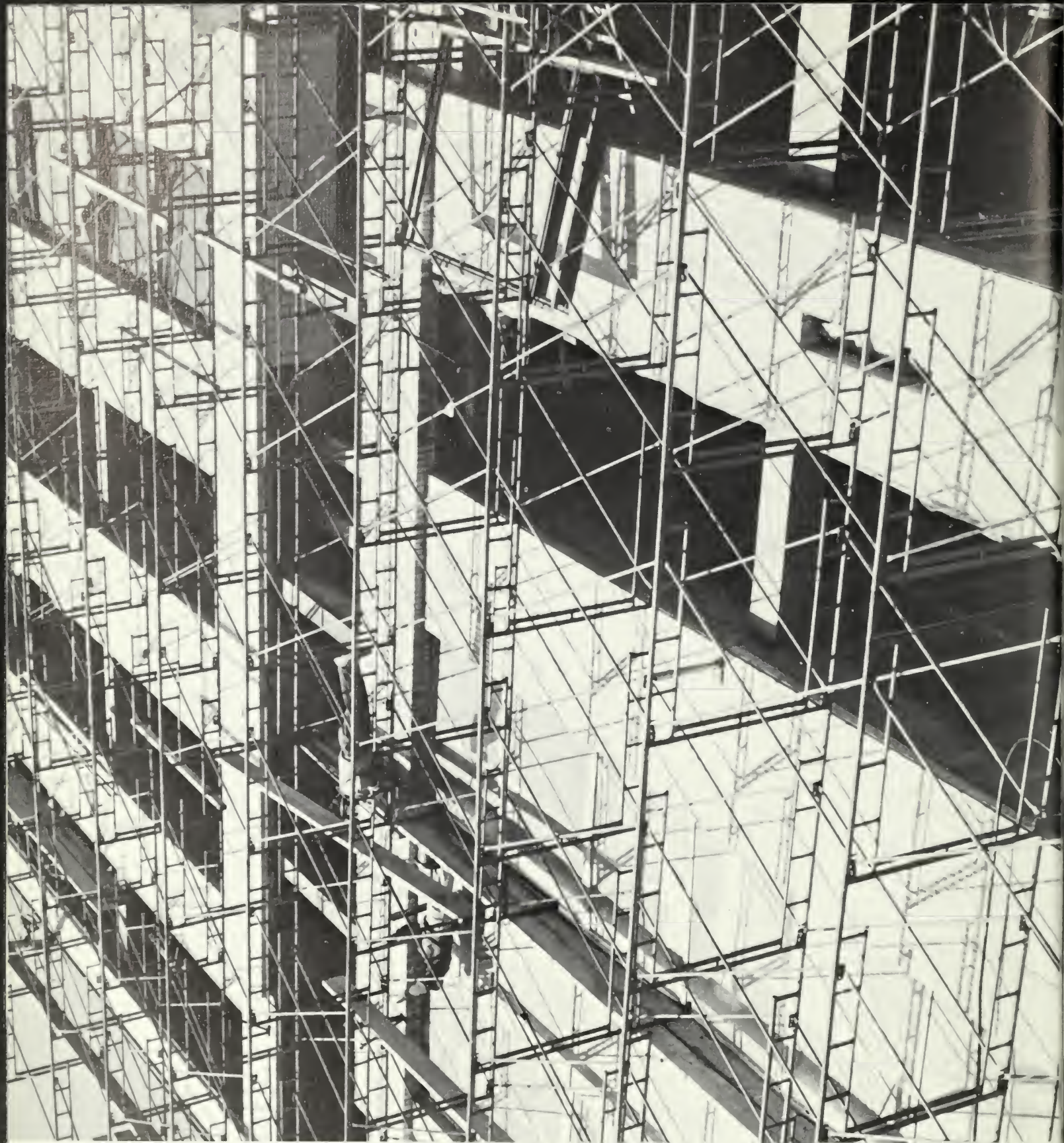
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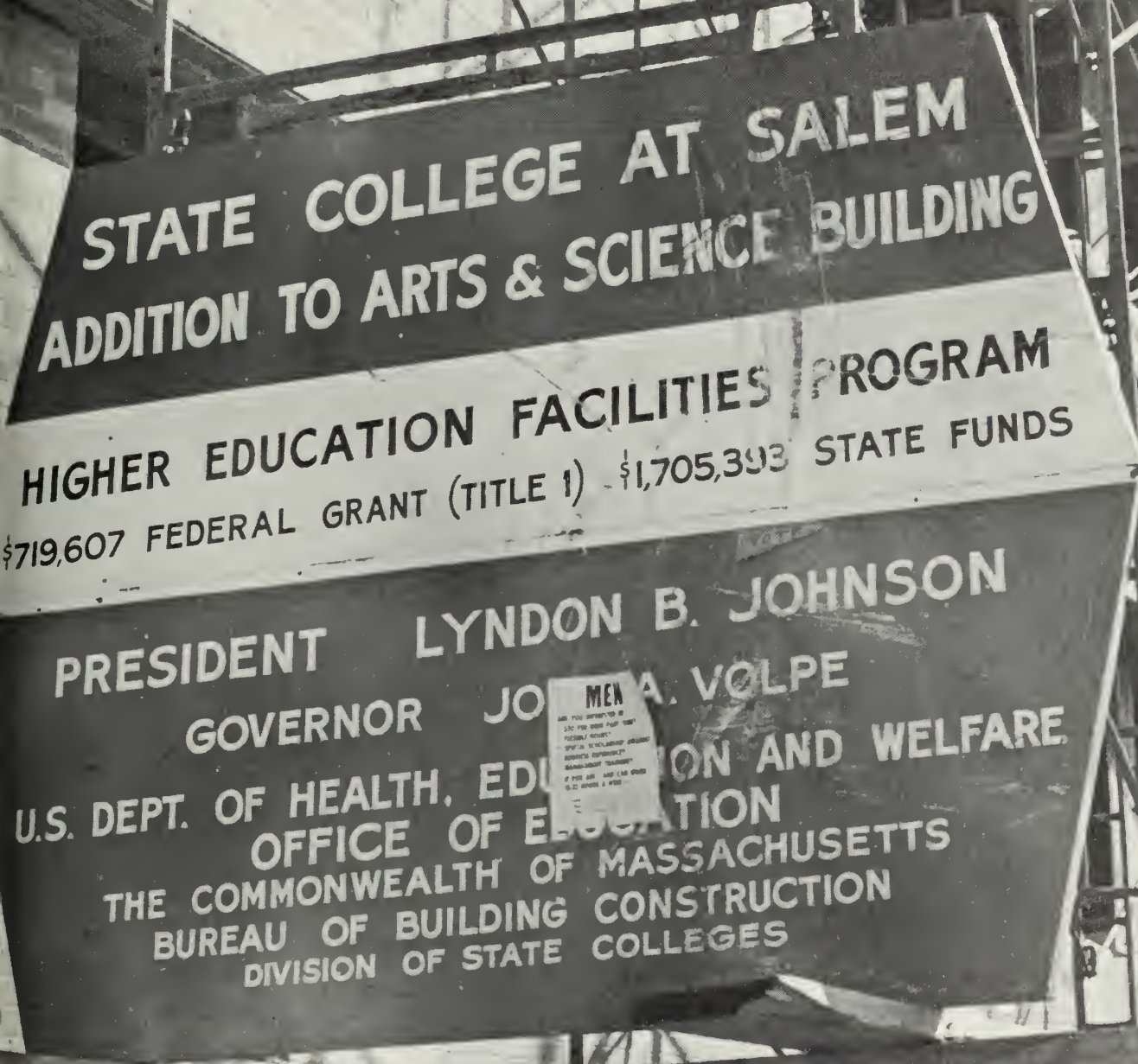
Growth comes in many forms be it physic  
spiritual or intellectual, good or bad. Ne



theless, it is inevitable. Salem State College  
must be subject to its effects as a growing



**community, part of a growing world. We will remember the academic year 1969-1970 as a time**



of growth, a time of change. But the outcome of the year's controversies, exchanges, and hopes



**will be felt by those whose futures hold Salem State in store.**



**The year started off ordinarily enough, though with a touch of sadness as students learned**

## What Started it All

The following is an excerpt from *The Black Moochie*, a novella by Eldridge Cleaver, from the Oct., 1969 issue of RAMPARTS. It was included in the material for the third issue of *The Fitchburg State College student newspaper, The CYCLE*. The printer complained to the president of the college, Mr. James Hammond, about the language. The president then refused to sign the check to pay for the printing of the news-

paper. As a result, the college has been without a student newspaper for three weeks.

At a State College Editors Conference held at Salem Sun., Oct. 5, the editors of the Boston Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lowell and Salem State College student newspapers formed a State College Editors Ad Hoc Committee on censorship and agreed that the above state colleges should all reprint the article.

Mrs. Brick was my teacher and she looked like Betty Grable. All the cats were in love with her. We'd rub up against her and try to peep under her dress. We'd dream about her

# The



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## SALEM STUDENTS SLEEP

At 7:30 Wednesday night, the 27 people who had gathered themselves to staying in the building (chairman of the P... (ages) to police. This demonstration seems reasonable and in good order. I've talked to Catali...

of the July 4th death of William Vaughn,  
a member of the Social Studies Department.

# This Paper is Censored!

What you are reading is not the Salem State College LOG. As a result of the censorship of that paper by president Meier last week, you are now reading the LOG, independent (stress that word) student newspaper, published independently of the college through private contributions.

# LOG



The LOG had been censored several weeks earlier. The article was published in the LOG (page 7]). The president was in Bridgewater for a Board of

publish the article, and on Thursday morning the fun relations, was sent to the LOG office at 9 am to fetch Helier Auchterlonie and bring them to the President's office. The president was in Bridgewater for a Board of

The rest of Thursday was spent in a series of meetings with the LOG adviser, the Student Association President, faculty members, and in telephone conversations with the printer and with other state college newspapers. Helen Auchterlonie and John Duncan, Business Manager, went to Boston to consult with the Chairman of the Committee on Censorship of the American Civil Liberties Union. After being assured that the President had no legal grounds for court action and, in the event that any were attempted that the Civil Liberties Union would defend them, the editors decided to go ahead with publication.

## LETTER TO PRINTER

That evening, however, President Meier, against the advice of students, faculty, and administrators, decided to halt publication. He directed Mr. Kyle to send a letter to the printer stating:

"You are hereby directed not to publish or deliver the October 10, 1969 issue of the Salem State College 'log' in which is printed a certain article authored by one Eldridge Cleaver as reprinted from Ramparts Magazine.

"If the issue containing this article is distributed to the college, your organization could be subject to possible legal action. In any event, you will not be paid for this issue."

Mr. Kyle spoke to James Triplett that night, as did Dr. Meier, and the printer agreed to print the newspaper without the Cleaver article.

Friday morning the news editor went to the printer to check the copy and discovered that the printer would not publish the Cleaver article. After consulting with the other editors, the faculty advisers, and the SA President, the LOG staff decided not to allow publication of any issue if the whole newspaper could not be published.

Then the editors returned to the printers with Brian O'Connell. The printer refused, and no LOG came out.

# Log

NOVE

# IN

Beanie wearing freshmen were obliged to undergo the ancient rites of initiation.



**Classes began. “But the times do change and move continually.” October brings to the campus**



issues unfelt before. On October 9th President Meier censored "The Log" before students had



**seen it. The following day brought the College Publications Board censure of the president.**



**For forty-two days students, faculty and administrators were wound up over an issue**



**that was more than Eldridge Cleaver's choice of words. Students wanted freedom to choose what**

## College Head Steps Down

SALEM — Dr. Frederick A. Meier, president of Salem State College, has decided to step down from the college presidency and return to teaching.

The Salem Evening News learned that Dr. Meier will announce the decision at a meeting of the college community at 1 p.m. today.

The surprise move of the widely-respected Salem State head is in no way connected with the current dispute over alleged censorship of an article in the college newspaper, according to sources at the college. Dr. Meier actually notified college trustees of his retirement plans in September.

they would read. And the right to print it.  
On the 21st of November President Meier

Maureen

thousands of written pages  
taken by the wind of the Future  
to the furnaces of the Present  
time goes those pages  
backward  
carefully crookedly printed stories  
in crayon  
kept in shrines of alphabet blocks  
watch as the flames burn out  
before they are old enough  
to read the words  
that will be written not  
from herself,  
she has been stolen.

john appleseed

**signed the Publications Board proposals  
making the board, among other things, final**



**interpreter of doubtful material.**

# PEABODY HALL



A girl's body was not made to be denigrated



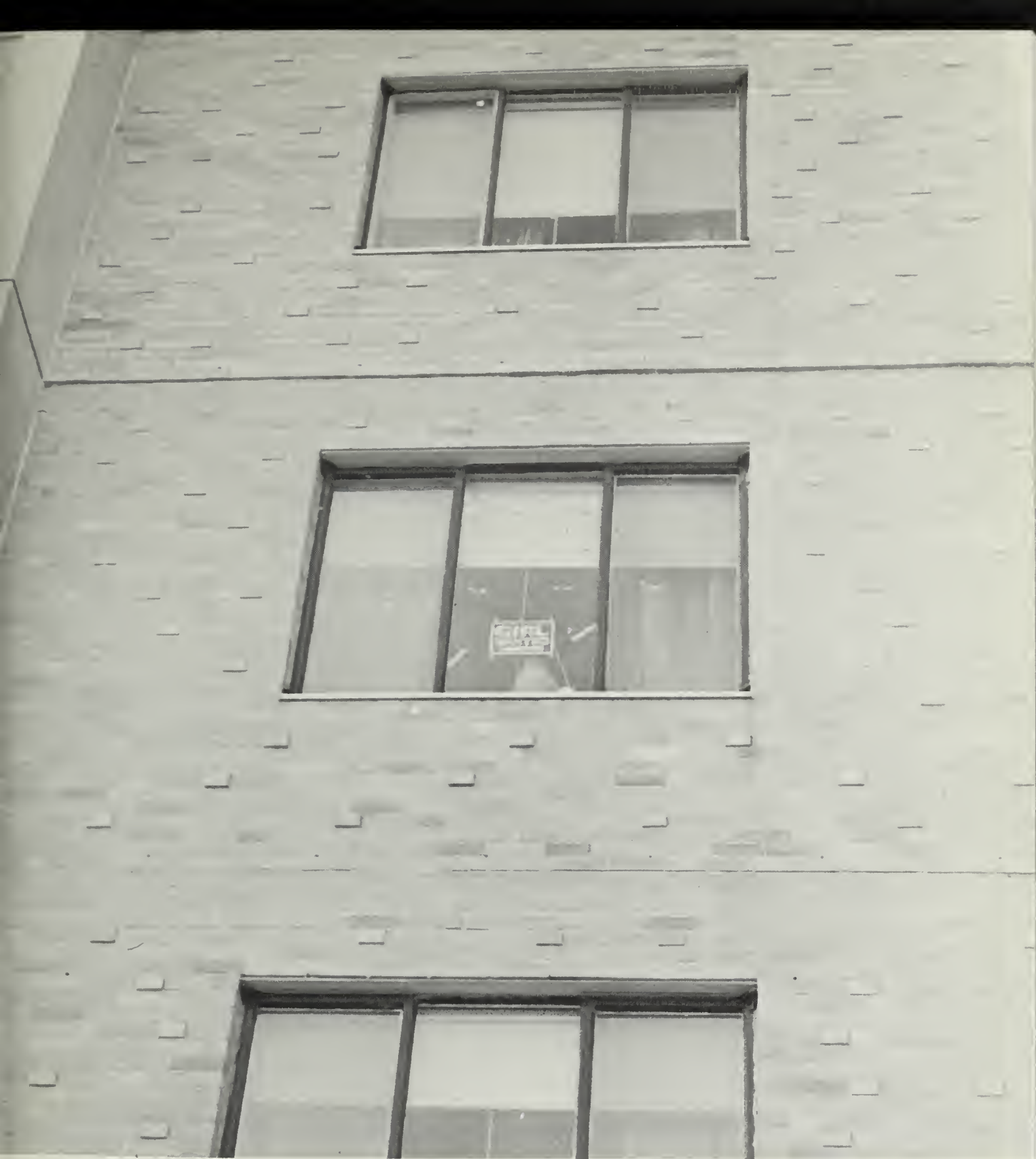
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## CENSORED



Though campus issues loomed above, students took time off to become part of the Peace



**Moratorium on October 15th. Those in agreement with the government's Vietnam policy, or those**



**neuter to it, attended classes as usual.  
More important than our years at Salem State**



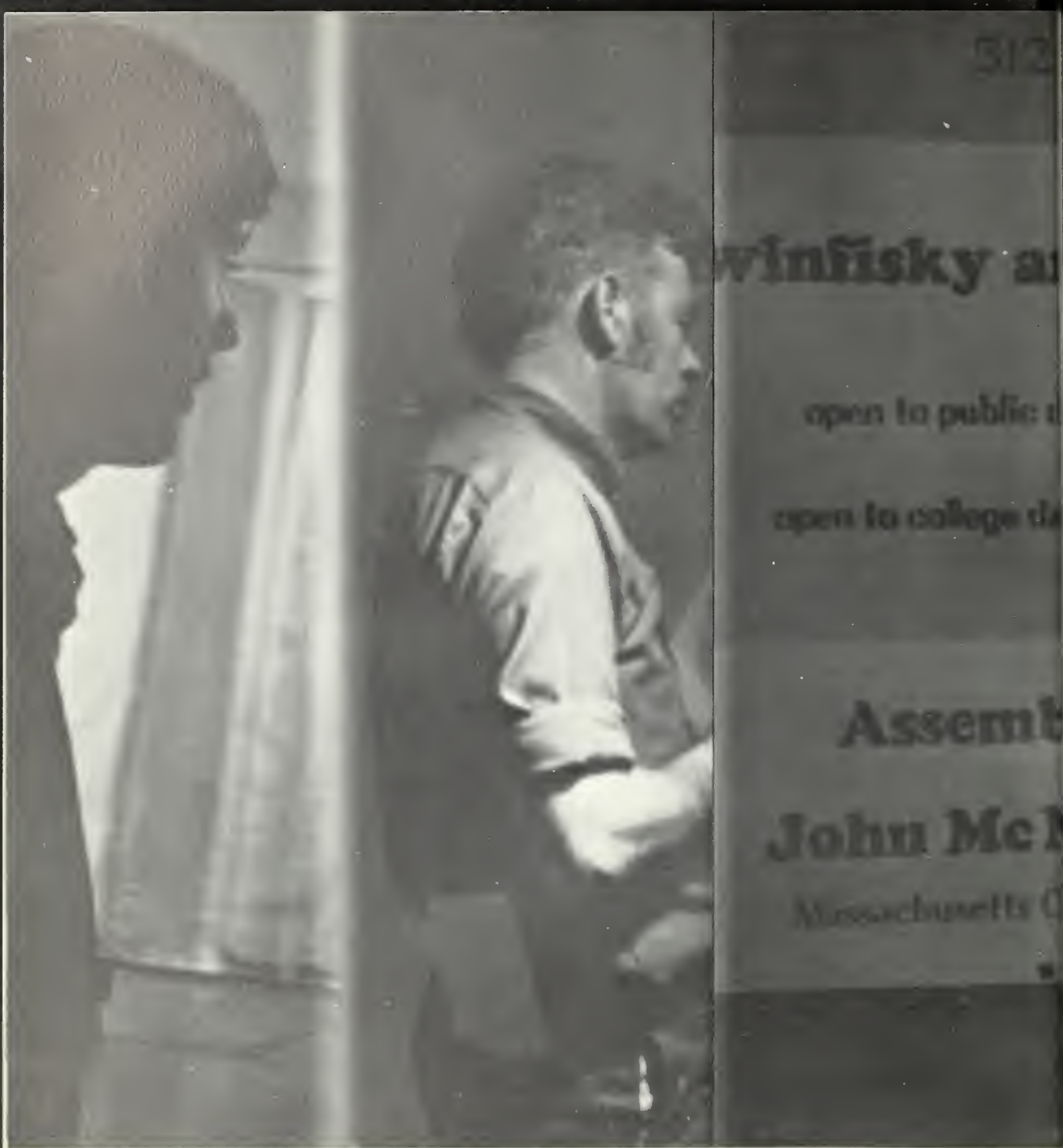
**is the world to which we will someday be released. As we return to our microcosm,**



**members of the college community are shocked at President Meier's announcement of his**



**resignation on October 24th. What is still to be learned is the identity of Salem's**



**new leader. A representative committee made up of students, faculty and administrators**



**will make the decision. No one will ever know what led Dr. Meier to resign. That he**



added to the physical growth of the college is undeniable.



**Sadness envelops the campus once more as we learn of the death of Maureen Sullivan, editor**



of "The Log," on October 26th. The outcome of her stand is a tribute to her fortitude. "What



**God has given so shall He take away." Yet He cannot erase her memory.**



**Members of Bowditch Hall fought to have an open dorm policy and were granted permission**



**on a sporadic basis. Students struck in support of John Dauvergne of the Economics Department when**



**they learned of his non-reappointment to the staff. The controversy between the Newman**



**Club and Afro-American Society ended in the granting of rooms to both by the Student**



**Union Governing Board.**



**In comparison to the newsmaking campuses throughout the world Salem is sedate. This**





**As the Christmas season comes and goes, students return to campus — a new decade in**



front of them. Sometimes it is only death that brings us back to reality. On February



**18th the community learns of the death of Henry Lombardi, a member of the class of 1970.**



**Change is necessary if our community is to flourish. The accomplishments of Student**



**Association leaders may cause some to criticize policy. Change does not solve**



**problems, but leaves others to be cured in its wake. Students on the board of trustees,**



**curriculum, scholarship, and other committees can be viewed positively. And so they must.**



Yes, “the world is a beautiful place” — and so is Salem State — “if you don’t mind a



**touch of hell now and then.”**



for wisdom is according to her  
name and she is not manifest unto  
many.

give ear, my son, receive my advice,  
and refuse not my counsel.

and put thy feet into her fetters  
and thy neck into her chain.

bow down thy shoulder, and bear her,  
and be not grieved with her bonds.

come unto her with thy whole heart  
and keep her ways with all thy power.

search, and seek, and she shall be  
made known unto thee: and when thou  
hast got hold of her, let her not go.

ecclesiasticus  
6: 22-27

**administration**



Nil desperandum; cras Ingens interabimus  
acquor.

The motto of the great and  
courageous Salem sea cap-  
tains who helped make pos-  
sible the development of  
Salem, Massachusetts, and  
the country.

*Frederick A. Meier*

FREDERICK A. MEIER  
President

Always do your best, and you'll have no regrets . . .

*James B. Sullivan*

JAMES B. SULLIVAN  
Executive Vice President



To thine own self be true.

*Richard M. Emery*

RICHARD M. EMERY  
Dean of Student Affairs





I hope that Salem State College has had a profound impact on your lives. I hope that you are better and happier for having been here. I hope that, because of your years here, your lives will be richer and fuller and that you will live life more meaningfully. We are grateful for having had you here.

You have influenced the College in a positive way and it will be better because of you. You will always be a part of us.

Love and happiness to all of you,

*Edna Mauriello*

EDNA MAURIELLO  
Dean of Women



To you and with you.

*Lawrence T. Lowrey*

LAWRENCE T. LOWREY  
Dean of Men

**faculty**



It takes two of us to discover truth: one to utter it and one to understand it.

*Vito Sammartano*

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O God give us serenity to accept what cannot be changed, courage to change what should be changed, and wisdom to distinguish the one from the other.

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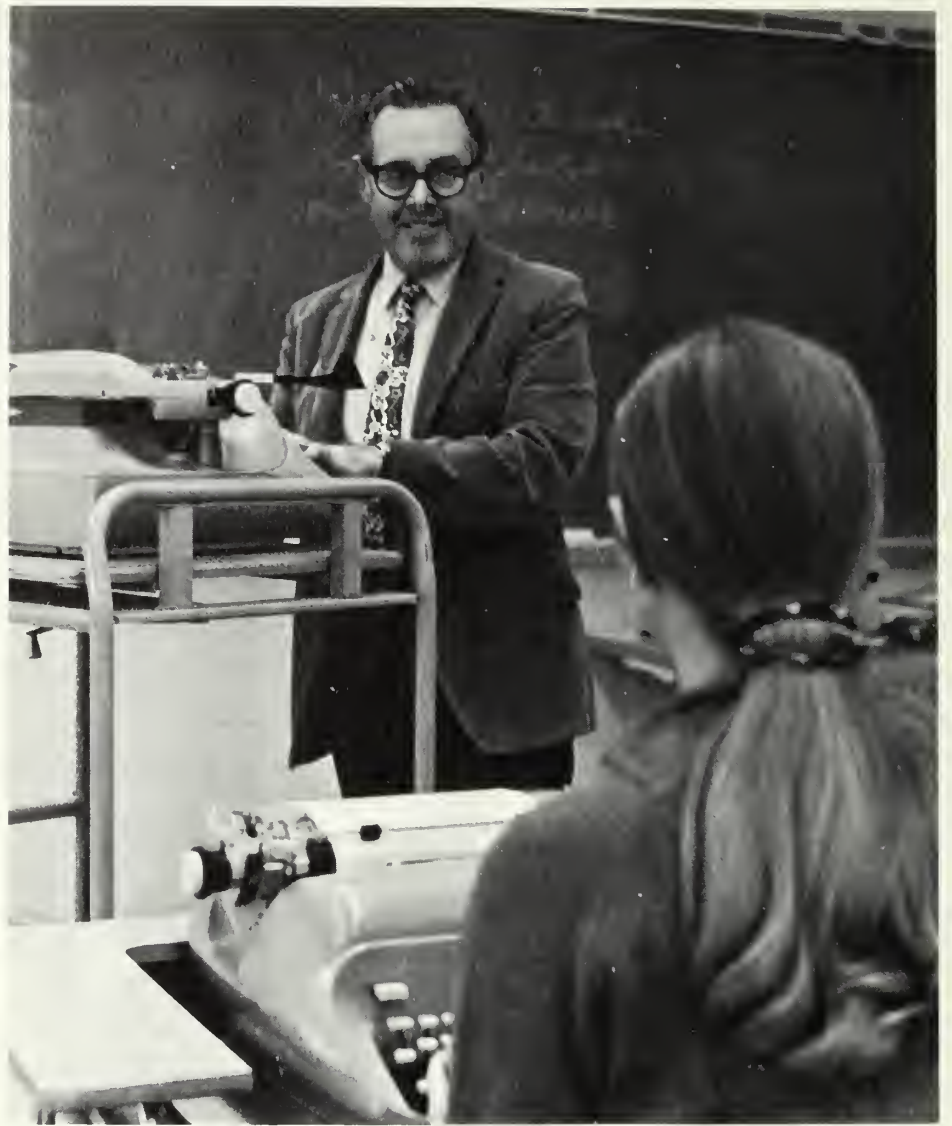
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The major goal of any college education is to make you a better human being.  
Be One!

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You're only old when a new idea hurts . . .

*William R. Stanton*



A study of the effectiveness of an instructor of science, indeed of any subject, involves not only the judgements of educational experts but also those of the instructors themselves and their students. These judgements can be made more effectively if they are based on actual performance, thus lessening the opportunity for hypothesizing.

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There is nothing I enjoy more than flying!

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I paraphrased McLuhanism . . . 'without educational technique and method  
the content is unmassaged.'

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"It is not enough for a man to avoid the 'unspeakable rites.' A man must deliberately seek the evil, try to understand it, and then in the light of his self-knowledge to create the standards that will make life worth living. If man fails to take positive action, if he acquiesces in evil by indulging in a moral impotence that permits the evil to exist, he compounds his guilt by using hypocrisy — to disguise the hollowness, the moral desolation, within him."

unknown

It was Emerson who stressed that the secret of education lies in respecting the student. By definition the student is one who studies or investigates thoughtfully; it is my belief that in order to do this — to fulfill his potential — he must be provided with the tools: a rich body of facts and a technique, born of the vigorous demands made on the thinking process. It is of equal importance that the ethical implications of all the branches of instruction be stressed so that the student may develop a deep concern for humaneness, compassion, and rationality. The student must also be able to present alternate views and to resist mere indoctrination; his responsibility to himself and to society demands that he not become intellectually servile. This responsibility does not end with graduation: as a trustee of the future he too must be concerned with the protection of human learning and its extension into all areas of his life.

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Besides well prepared and organized lectures, a good teacher should show his students that he cares about their problems and is willing to help solve them.

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Much virtue hath his pen.

*Daniel F. Harrigan Jr.*

The Mathematics Department is represented by men from many nations who speak the universal language of mathematics and fortunately English also. Our wish to this class is that their ideals ultimately become the constants of the future and that all problems will be as easy to solve as unions and intersection of finite sets.

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Remember? This is the theme we heard in the first movement.

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Learning is a humanizing experience or it is not worth a damn.

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Education and freedom are the affirmation of the tolerance of man. A negation of education and freedom, the tolerance of man is transformed into an intolerance of intolerance.

*Gerard H. Bedard*

"It matters not whether you have won or lost . . ."  
We've done it Again!

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To each spiritual function of the body responds a function of the body; to  
each grand function of the body corresponds a spiritual act.

Francois Delsarte

*Mary Abigail Mason*

As the common bond which links us together, speech is a tool;  
to use it wisely is to preserve the individual and society.

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"He who lets the world, or his own portion of it, choose his plan of life for him, has no need of any other faculty than the ape-like one of imitation."

John Stuart Mill



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i am certainly wiser than this man. it is only too likely that neither of us has any knowledge to boast of; but he thinks that he knows something which he does not know, whereas i am quite conscious of my ignorance.

socrates

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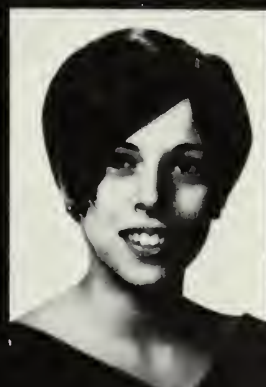
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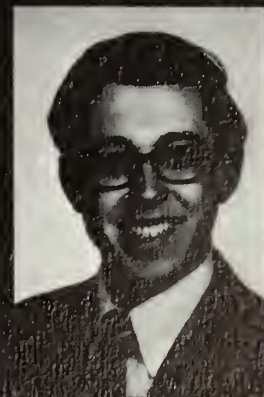
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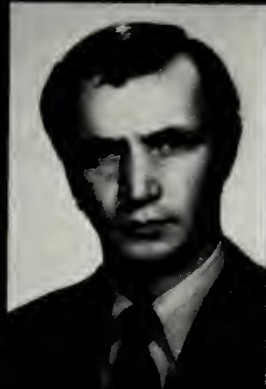
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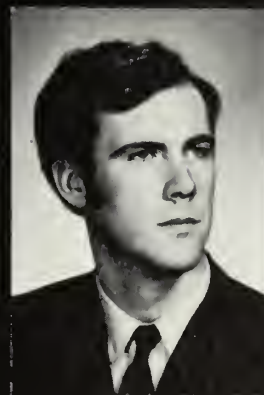
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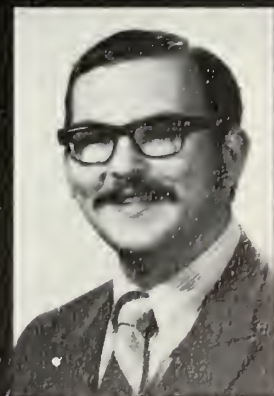
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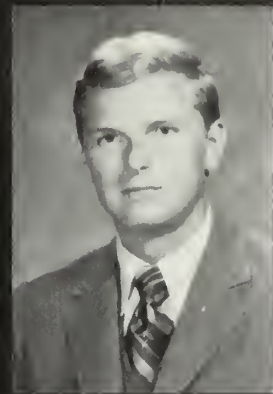
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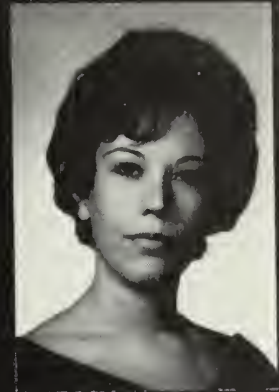
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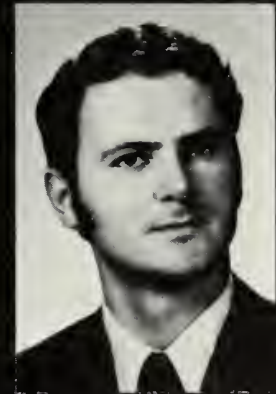
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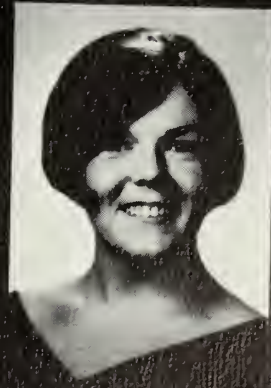
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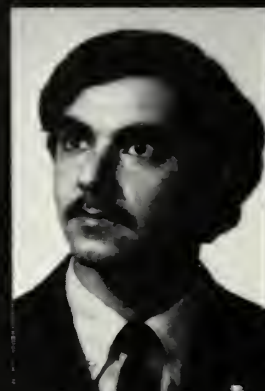
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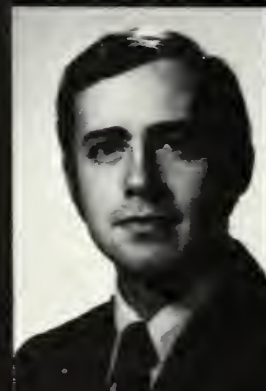
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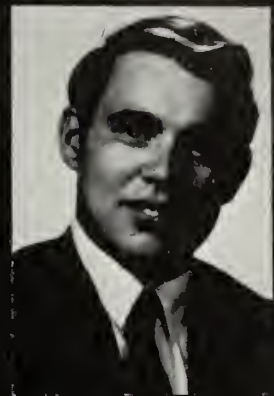
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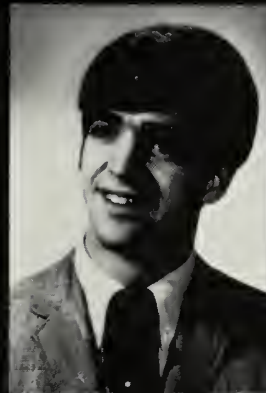
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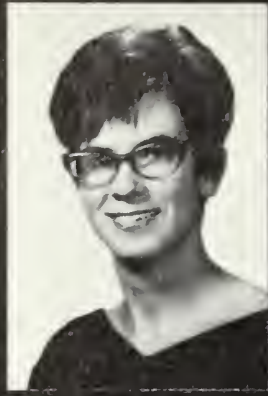
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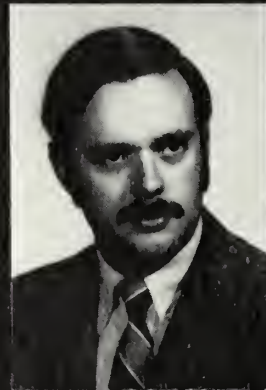
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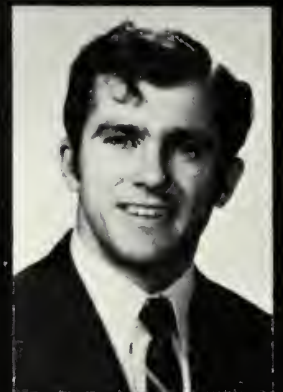
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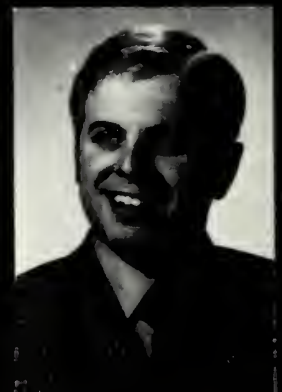
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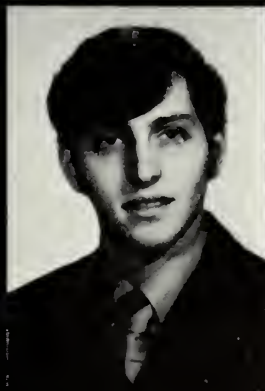
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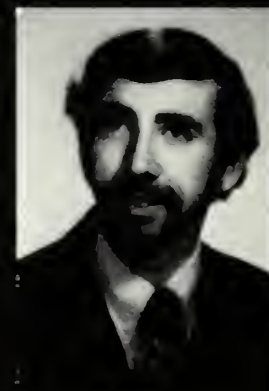
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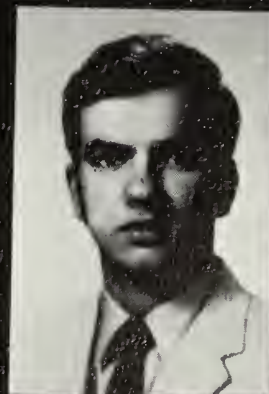
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What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up  
like a raisin in the sun?  
Or fester like a sore —  
And then run?  
Does it stink like rotten meat?  
Or crust and sugar over —  
like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags  
like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?

langston hughes

**sports**

# SOCCER . . .

Since 1955 Salem State College has had soccer included into its intercollegiate sports program. Soccer is a rough game of bodily contact, where the opposing players rely totally on their own individual athletic skills and physical endurance. The game is originally the product of Europe, which has, in turn, spread over most of the world. It is little less known in America, but less known specifically, at Salem State. With an insufficient budget, a definite lack of campus support, improper facilities, and an athletic field which was poorly designed and constructed for any type of athletic contest, soccer has remained an insignificant and little understood part of the extra-curricular activities on the Salem campus.

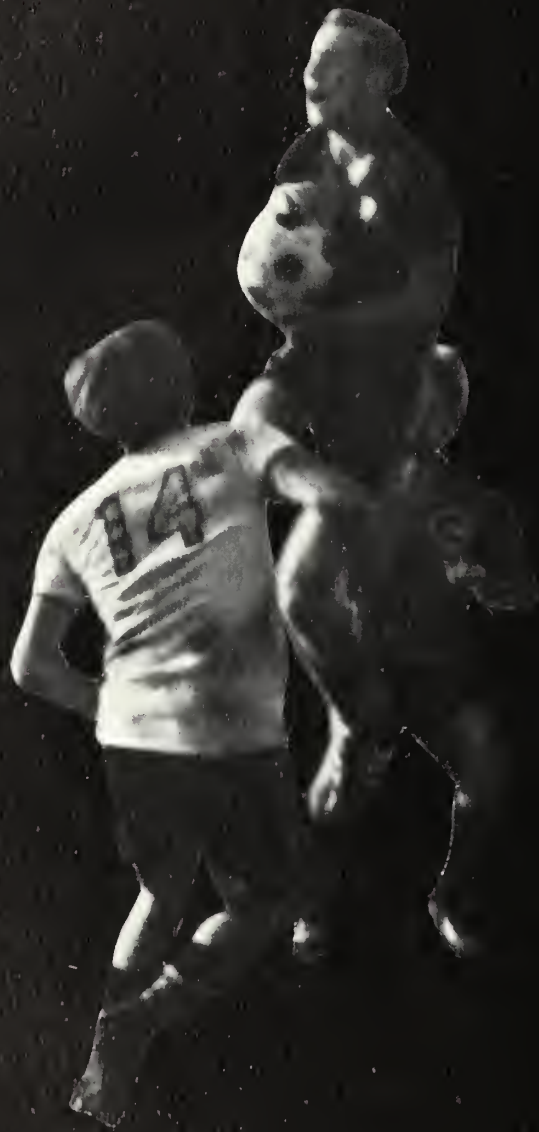
Coaching the Viking soccer teams for Salem has been the job of Mr. Richard L. Schneider. For the past ten years it has been his responsibility to create the teams that would be efficient and smooth working units. It is not an easy job to

mold a working team from a group of individual players. And for this reason his task has not been without its failures. Coach Schneider has carried out this tremendous and, unfortunately to say, unrewarding and unrecognized task well. Although he has yet to produce a championship winning team in his ten years as coach, he has indeed brought some outstanding ones to the campus. It is for these reasons I, as a departing senior veteran of the team, three year letterman, and former captain of the 1969-70 team here at Salem, do dedicate this year's Soccer section of the Clipper to

the man who has to do most of the work for the team, get most of the Excedrin headaches during the season, and receive the least portion of whatever little glory might, by some strange coincidence be bestowed upon the team, Mr. Richard L. Schneider, Coach of the Salem State Soccer Team.

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The members of the team worked hard this season trying to pull together a strong, tough squad. This was not to be easy after the two badly losing seasons which the team experienced. Unlike the regular simply-go-to-classes student, the soccer team was back on campus the day after Labor Day to begin practice for the up-coming season. Two weeks before classes began the team was practicing double sessions.

From 9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M., and from 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. the team practiced Monday through Friday. It was hot, dry, and tough. When classes resumed there were only single afternoon practice sessions. After three weeks of training the season opened and the Viking team was ready. Coach Schneider had built a strong squad. Salem's front line boasted Don McKeown, Ted Carlson, and Fay Shahin as the

insides, with Steve Hatfield and captain Rick Nicolazzo at the wing positions. The Viking defense was as tough as the front five. At the halfbacks were Dave Lusk, Robie Paltz, and Mike Rich. The fullback positions were held by two veterans, Paul Thompson and Jim Reese. Salem was fortunate this season



for it had the best goalie that it has had in four yrs. The boy that played the nets was a strong, go-get'em Freshman from Lexington, Bill Hadley. Bill played the toughest position all year and played it well. The whole team had a new confidence when Bill





was in the goal.

By the third week the team was confident of a winning season. The Salem team had a chance to test themselves in a preseason scrimmage at Gordon College. Salem hadn't been victorious against Gordon for three years. But with a pre-game prayer to their patron saint, Santa Lucia, the Viking team ran out onto the field to gain a tough 3-2 victory over the Scots. The preseason victory tasted sweet and made the bus ride home much shorter. It would be a pattern for things to

come in the season. The Viking squad then traveled to North Adams to officially open their season. It was a long ride out. This added to the fact that it was a hot day, creating a bad playing condition. The Salem team was the victor once more however. The Vikings overpowered the North Adams team 5-2. The season opened well for Salem. The future looked hopeful. And the team had confidence to win more.

Then misfortune hit the Viking squad. Fay Shahin, Salem's import from Jordan, had to

leave school. It was necessary that he receive extra help in English and had to withdraw from school and the team. A big loss so early in the season was hard to swallow for the team, but a fine substitute was found in the person of Brian Quirk. He combined speed with good ball control, which was needed for his new position.

Next on the schedule was the strong team of Rhode Island College. They came to Salem confident of repeating the victories of prior efforts. Rhode Island had a strong offense, but

not strong enough to break the defense of Salem. In a hotly contested battle, Salem showed its stuff. After two overtimes the game was stopped with the score frozen at 2-2. It was a heart-breaker for the Salem team, which fought for another win; yet it crushed the ego of the tough Rhode Island team which was expecting an easy victory. A tie is not counted as poorly as a loss. But for the Viking team, who did not win their home opener, it was just as bad. With mixed feelings on what could have been done to

win over Rhode Island, the Salem team practiced hard for the next game. It would be against Gordon, the team earlier defeated in the preseason scrimmage.

Gordon rolled onto the Salem field with fire in their eyes, fully intending to revenge the preseason disgrace. Strong as the Scots were, the Salem team didn't shudder. Salem led all through the game and gave Gordon another hard defeat, beating them 3-1. In the lime-light for the afternoon was Ted Carlson, with two goals, and

Brian Quirk with one. The Vikings sent the Scots running back to their campus, while staying undefeated. But the season was far from over and the toughest teams still had to be faced. With problems in the spacing of games in the schedule, along with daily conflicts in the use of the athletic field, the Salem team was finding it difficult to get practice time between games. The injury list was also rising on the team. The chips were piling up against the Vikings. And the





team from Gorham, Maine was coming to town sincerely bent on knocking Salem out of the winners circle. It would be a frustrating game for Salem. Whatever the Vikings tried against Gorham, it did not work. The boys of Maine pushed Salem off its short-lived pinnacle of victory. Salem was given its first defeat with the score of 3-1. There would still be time for the Viking team to recover, but it would be more difficult now. The Vikings were moving into a bad weekend for being alive. It was to be a Saturday on which they met the number one team in the league, Eastern Connecticut, and a Monday that would have the

Vikings meet Westfield, the number two team.

The contest against Eastern was a bloodbath in the first period, with Eastern scoring six goals. The Salem team came back, if only defensively, in the second half with a strong effort on the part of Bill Hadley. Scoring only three more goals in this half, the Eastern pride suffered a bit of depreciation because Salem did not allow them to get double figures. With Salem losing to Eastern, Bill Hadley was given his second defeat, who had some 40 saves tallied to his name for that one game. It was another tough one for Salem when they played Westfield. Losing 2-0,



Salem found itself unable to score. It was a hard fought game but, nevertheless, depressing to the Vikings who rode back home with three defeats to their credit, to face Merrimack College. With their confidence destroyed, the Salem team went onto the field at Salem, with its very few fans, to meet a newcomer to the league.

Whether Merrimack could be defeated by Salem was not the question to be asked at this point. It would be a question of whether Salem felt, that as a team, they were tough enough



to be victorious over their opponents. It's hard for a team to experience three consecutive defeats, all of which were hard fought and terribly frustrating to the team, and come back with just a simple win. The personal thoughts that run in the minds of the players at this time is unrecordable, but it should be understood that there is quite a bit of self-evaluation as a player and a team unit. This is where each player has to be certain of his own ability, pick up his confidence, clean off his bruised and stained ego, and make himself believe that

he has the stuff to win. It was a hard task for the players, but they made it to some degree. Salem tied Merrimack 0-0. Salem did not win but, the tie was accepted and spirits were raised somewhat.

Salem then came up with its needed win, and a good one it was. Against Worcester State Salem dealt a crushing defeat with a score of 5-0. Confidence was up and the victory was a pretty one. This happiness was short-lived, however, for once again the Viking team was pointed downhill. It started with a loss to Mass. Maritime.

Steaming up from their Cape Cod shores, these blood-thirsty seamen became carnivorous as they ate up the Viking team for the first time in two years. Salem defeated 2-0, was headed for another scoring drought. With Bill Hadley unable to be with the team, Salem made the trip to Plymouth, New Hampshire. Jim Reese, substituting for Hadley in the goal had a good game and gave a spectacular effort, but the Plymouth team was tougher than Salem. And again Salem was defeated with a score of 3-1 recorded.





By this point in the season, almost every player for Salem was on the injured list, with a few good players missing from the team roster because of earlier received injuries. It was difficult for the coach and myself to reconstruct a working team from the handicaps we faced. Our attempts were again shot down with a freak goal on a very cold day in late October at Fitchburg State College. Fitchburg got a 1-0 win over Salem. But the effort, on the part of the Salem team didn't stop. With a badly shot season behind them, at a time when most teams might give up, the Viking booters came back to give New Hampshire College a strong defeat. With a score of 2-0, Sa-

lem delivered a strong and well needed defeat to New Hampshire College. It would be the last win of the season for Salem, but not the last good team effort. One last game was to come. In it, Salem would face a team, of which nothing was known. The only knowledge Salem had of Newark College of Engineering was a very long list of its victories. Newark had beaten everything in its schedule, and beaten it badly. They faced a strong defensive effort from Salem, but were still able to overcome the Vikings 4-0.

So while it wasn't a spectacular season, it was a better season than had been experienced in the two previous years. Un-





fortunately a record of 4-7-2 doesn't give the proper rating to a team that never quit, but always gave everything they had to each game. My congratulations to the 1969-70 Soccer Team at Salem for their undying team effort that lasted all season long. Also my congratulations to my teammate, Mike "Ruby" Rich for being chosen to the Conference All-Star Team, which is a vote determined by all the coaches in the league. Mike was a great value to the team all season. I might add, that he is the holder of the only honor bestowed upon the Salem Soccer Team in its fifteen years existence at Salem State. My sincere condolences to my teammates for the

poor facilities they were obliged to put up with this season. And last, but believe me, not least, my many thanks to whomever was responsible for cutting our team's budget. It's not that hav-

ing only one game shirt for both home and away games is so bad, but when the college can't get them washed because there is a lack of team funds, well, that really stinks!



## Basketball . . .

In the latter weeks of November 1969 Varsity Coach George Blackwell called together an organizational meeting for all basketball candidates. Among those to show up for the meeting were seven members of the varsity team of a year ago. They were: Seniors Brian Popolizio, Kevin Sullivan and Bill Clark; Juniors Kevin Coughlin, Bill Glidden, John Hanlon and Mike Winn. After hard weeks of tryouts the Viking team was picked. Among those to make the team along with the seven veterans were: John Donovan, Bob Gillis, Jim Rodgers, Tom Pizzello, a former member of the squad before entering the service, and Ralph "Rosie" Greer, a transfer student from Boston University.

The Vikings, a team of good experience but lack of sufficient height, turned their game strategy to a fast running and a strong defensive team. Several scrimmages with local colleges



helped shape and tone the team into a well organized club.

On December 3, 1969, the Vikings set sail to reconquer the glory that was once theirs. The first onset of the new season was against the "Bears" of Bridgewater State College. Good hustle, defense, and strong support from the bench were the reasons for a close and exciting victory by the Vikings 76 to 73. Starting at guard, Kevin Coughlin made 12 of his 18 points in the first quarter along with 6 of John Donovan's 11 points in the first half. The Vikings went into the second half with a close 37 to 35 lead. In this half, Bill Glidden came in off the bench and connected for 21 of his 23 points in that half. In the last quarter alone Bill popped in 14 of the teams 20 points to lead the Vikings off the court with a slim 76 to 73 victory. Ralph Greer's tight control of the boards with help from Kevin Sullivan and Tom Pizzello climaxed the last minute of the game. High scorers in the game with two figures were: Capt. John Donovan, 11 points; Kevin Coughlin, 18 points and Bill Glidden with 23 points.

The next step in the Viking conquest was a trip to the back woods of Maine for a clash with Farmington State College. The game was a sweet victory for the Salem Team, winning 89 to 66. The ability of every man on the team to score is pointed out as 11 of the 15 men in the squad participated in the scoring. Salem jumped out to a 23 to 12 lead in the first quarter but Farmington would not be denied. Farmington fought back with 27 points to Salem's 17 in the second quarter to leave a





half time trailing by one point 40 to 39. On the other hand, Salem was not to be denied. In the third quarter John Donovan, Ralph Greer, Kevin Coughlin and Kevin Sullivan played the games' tightest defense of the young season. Salem held their opponents to 11 points while scoring 24 themselves. Outscoring thier opponents 49 to 27 in the second half by way of a strong offensive and defensive team effort brought Salem home its second victory in as many starts.

After opening the season with 3 games on the road the Vikings were looking forward to their first home appearance. Winning two out of their first 3 games, losing only to Westfield State 79 to 69, the Vikings played their first home game on December 13, 1969. The Vik-

ings played host to a strong, big and well controlled ball club in Quinnipiac College. In the absence of Ralph Greer, a 6'6" senior, another senior, Kevin Sullivan, filled in the gap. Kevin along with Bill Glidden and cornerman Tom Pizzello played an exceptionally tough and hard-nosed game only to fall short in front of the home fans 108-79.

Fighting right back from 2 straight losses the Vikings set forth on another invasion on foreign land, this time Plymouth State. The well disciplined team work, speed, exploding offense and tight defense, left its mark on Plymouth. The strong defense with Kevin Coughlin, John Donovan, Tom Pizzello and Mike Winn held Plymouth to only 17 points at the end of the first half while scoring 30 points themselves. At the end

of the third quarter the score was 45-28 in favor of Salem. The continuous tight defense played by guards Brian Popolizio and Bill Gladden made Plymouth make many costly mistakes. The final score: Salem winning 71-46. Top scorers for the evening were: Kevin Coughlin — 13 points; John Donovan — 11; Tom Pizzello — 20; and Mike Winn — 10 points.

The third loss of the season was at the hands of Keene State by a score of 98-86 by a display of strong offensive power. At half time Salem only



trailed by six points 43-37. Foul trouble was a main reason for the downfall in the second half. The one bright spot in the eyes of Coach Blackwell was the fine show of ball handling and shooting ability displayed by Brian Popolizio. Brian played a strong defensive game and popped in 26 big points. Brian is one of the main reasons Salem stayed within reach of Keene State. The other top scorers in the game were John Donovan — 21 points; Tom Pizzello — 13 points; and Bill Glidden — 12 points.

On December 20, 1969 the Vikings ended the old year in style by romping over arch rival Boston State 90-75. Salem was never behind from the opening whistle to the closing horn. Under the leadership of Captain John Donovan and Kevin Sullivan, they controlled both the offensive and defensive boards. The big lift for the Vikings was the fine offensive display by Kevin Coughlin who led all scorers with 28 points. The team had its biggest quarter of the year scoring 31 points in the fourth quarter. The victory took its toll as Jim Rodgers broke his hand and was missed for the rest of the year.

Going into the new year

sporting a four win and three loss record Coach Blackwell was looking for more and better things from the team. This year's squad made up for its lack of height with exceptional speed. Led by Greer the team was very fast off their defensive boards and moved the ball swiftly down court, catching the opposition before it could get back into its defensive position. The constant shuffling of players in and out of games made the team a stronger and more unified group. Salem had the gift of many scorers, all with the ability to score anytime from anywhere.

January was a rough month for the Vikings with only 1 win in 5 starts. The only win was a tough played game against Lowell State 69-63.

A rash of injuries caused many shakeups in the line of play. A great blow to the team was the loss of Big number 44, Kevin Sullivan. Kevin had played very impressively in the absence of "Rosie" Greer. The loss of Kevin's height of 6'6" left the team almost entirely defenseless on the board. This is one reason teams like Merrimack College, New Haven College and Boston State were able









to take the Vikings with their exceptional height.

In the Viking loss to Merrimack College 100-84, Brian Popolizio and John Hanlon put in an impressive showing with good ball handling, play making and defense. John Hanlon, a much improved player, popped in twelve points.

New Haven College, a very well balanced team with fine accuracy and hand picked personnel, soundly beat the Vikings 106-76. High scorers for the Vikings were Kevin Coughlin with 12, John Donovan — 11, Tom Pizzello — 13 points; and a fine showing of 9 points by Frank Barstow in the final quarter.



In the Boston State game the services of Brian Popolizio were lost for the season. Brian suffered a severe knee injury while diving for a loose ball. The one good quality of the game was in the 29 point performance of Tom Pizzello. Salem lost a close one 91-85.

The lone win of the month against Lowell State was a thriller for the home town fans. At the end of three quarters of play the Vikings had a 57-45 lead. In the fourth quarter Lowell saw the light and eventually caught up to the Salem five. With one minute and ten seconds showing on the clock Salem held a slim 65-63 lead. A strategic foul sent Captain John Donovan to the foul line shooting 2 shots. He sunk both shots making the score 67-63 in Salem's favor. The biggest play of the night was made by Bill Clark with less than a minute left in the game. Bill stole a Lowell pass and fed John Donovan on a break away. John was fouled in the act of shooting

and received a chance at sinking two more foul shots. John made both shots good and time had run out for the Lowell State five. Salem was the victor 69-63.

Entering into the final month of play and coming down the home stretch, Coach Blackwell and the team felt all their troubles had passed.

The first game of the new month seemed to prove their hypothesis. In front of the home crowd the Vikings buried Gorham State 97-70. For the first time everything seemed to be falling right for the Vikings as every member of the squad figured in the scoring. The winning game was too much for Gorham to handle. A good deal of success was due to the defensive play of Bob Gillis, Bill Clark and "Rosie" Greer. Salem went into the dressing room at half time coasting on a 43-29 lead. The big gun in the second half was Bill Glidden who scored 13 of his 17 points. "Rosie" Greer, the leader on the



fast break, had continued success all night in throwing the long bomb to John Donovan, Mike Winn and Bob Gillis. This tactic of the fast break caught Gorham off guard more times than not. High point scorers in the game were John Donovan 21, Bill Glidden 17, Tom Pizzello 13, "Rosie" Greer 11, and Kevin Coughlin 11.

Just when everything looked good the last of many problems of the season hit the club. This time the problem was the flu. It seemed as if someone was against the club from the beginning; never giving the team a chance to get started. In the absence of Coach Blackwell, assistant Coach Joe Lavacchia took the Vikings into battle against Husson College. The outside shooting strength and height were too much for the Vikings as Husson overtook Salem 106-85. Leading scorers for the Vikings were: Tom Pizzello 15, Bill Glidden 16, Bob Gillis 13, and John Donovan 11.

Under the direction of Coach Lavacchia the Vikings basketball team traveled to Fitchburg State and when it was all over Salem was the winner by a score of 77-62. Leading scorer for the Viking five was cornerman Tom Pizzello with 21 points. Also in double figures were John Donovan with 18 points, Bill Glidden with 14 and center Mike Winn with 12. It was a close game at the half with Salem out in front by 8 points 32-24. At the end of three quarters Fitchburg had cut the lead to 5 points, outscoring Salem 24 points to 21. Salem came alive in the fourth quarter. Tom Pizzello, John Donovan, Mike Winn and Bill Glidden led the attack scoring a total of 24 points between them. They really put it all together in this final quarter with good execution on offense combined with a real tight defense. The result was that Salem outscored Fitchburg 24 points to 21 for the losers to come away with the victory.

In the span of the next five games the flu bug took its greatest toll. A fifteen man squad over the five game span was cut to eight or nine men at the most. The frequent changes in the starting five for the Vikings upset the strategy, game plan and effectiveness of the team. Over this period the Vikings\_





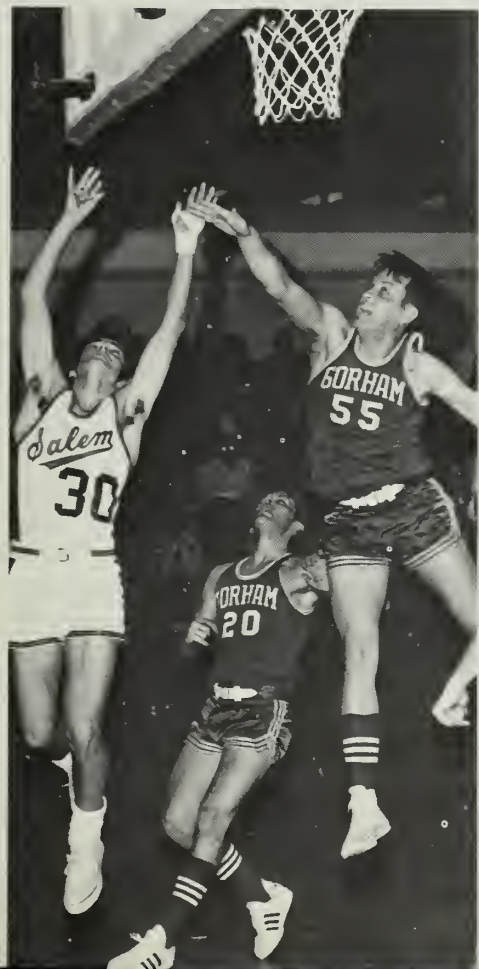
posted a 2 win — 3 loss record. During this stretch the experience the bench had seen all year played its biggest roll, though the record does not show it.

John Hanlon, a strong outside shooter, and Kevin Sullivan, hampered by a bad knee, came in to fill the gaps against strong Westfield State. Westfield State was the victor in the end 86-70 but not before Salem gave them a run for their money. Salem led for most of the game. At the end of the first quarter the score was 22-21 in favor of Salem; at the half 38-37 still Salem; at the end of the third quarter 57-56 again Salem in the lead. But the tide changed in the fourth quarter when Westfield had the spark to overcome Salem. Kevin Coughlin was high scorer for Salem with 16 points.

In an overheated gym the Vikings suffered their second straight defeat at the hands of Lowell State. Foul trouble and sickness aided in the confusion for the Vikings. Bill Clark showed a streak of offensive talent by popping in three straight baskets within 54 seconds, in the final quarter. Other scorers for Salem were Tom Pizzello with 17 points, John Donovan 17 and Mike Winn 15.

Under the combined efforts of Frank Barstow and John Hanlon the Salem five shocked Farmington State for the second time this season by a score of 77-72. At the end of the first half Salem held a slim 35-34 lead. After securing a lead of 11 points, 62-51 at the end of three quarters the Farmington team came within 1 point of Salem with a minute and 10 seconds showing on the clock. With the score 73-72, Salem



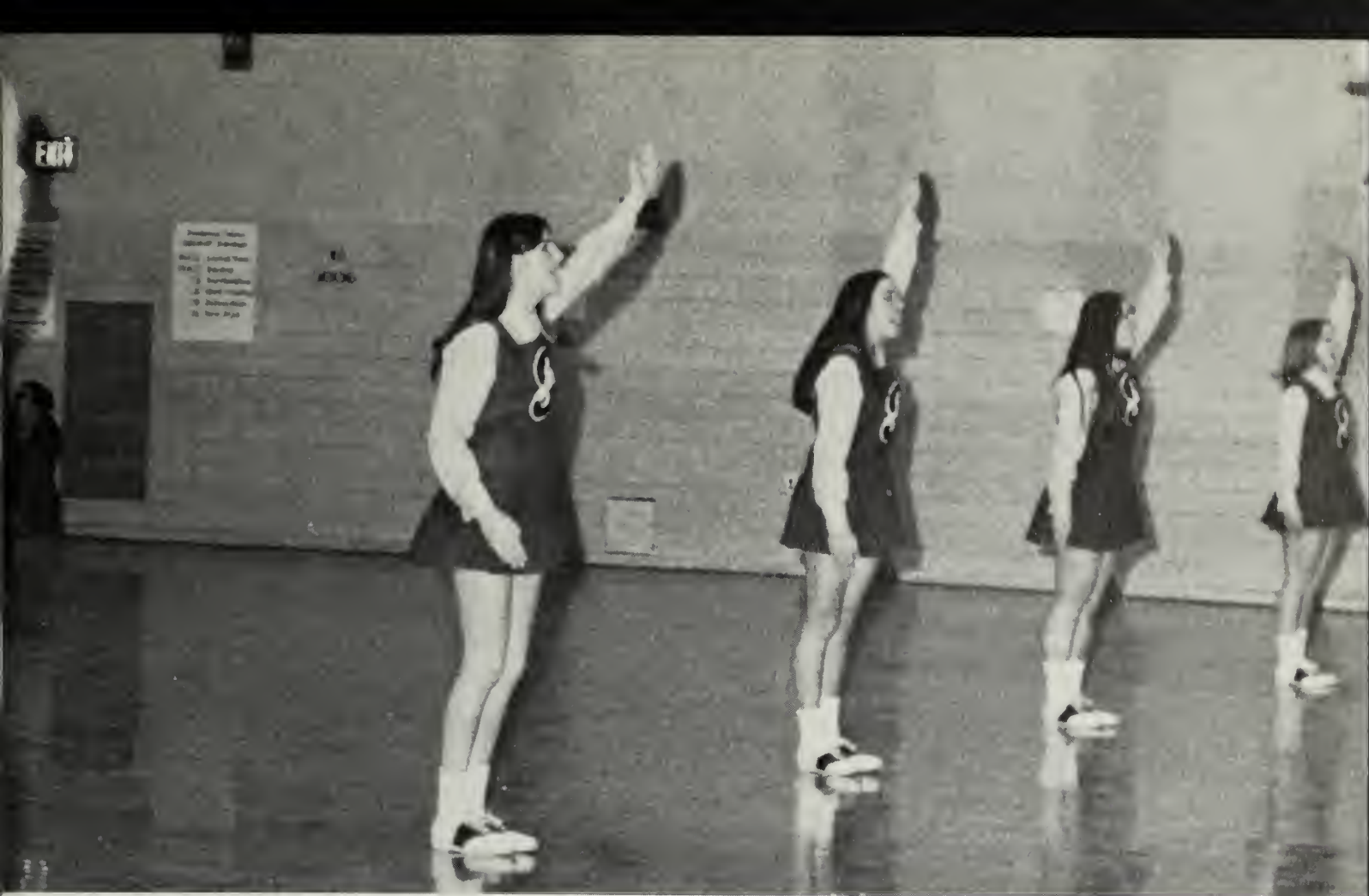


tried to kill the clock. In the process, Frank Barstow was fouled and went to the foul line shooting two shots. He made them both, to make the score 75-72. With 22 seconds left on the clock John Hanlon stole a pass and shot a twenty-five foot jump shot to insure the win over Farmington State 77-72.

The next opposition for the Vikings was Worcester State. This game proved to be one of the most exciting of the season as Salem whipped Worcester in overtime 90-85. A technical foul called on Worcester in the final quarter because of calling too many time outs gave Salem a tie at the end of regulation time 78-78. The hero in overtime was John Hanlon with 6 of his 10 points. Kevin Sullivan and Bob Gillis had excellent control of both the offensive and defensive boards. Tom Pizzello paced all scorers with 26 points and help from Bill Glidden with 15 points Mike Winn 12 and John Hanlon with 10.

Following a big win over Worcester State the Vikings suffered a defeat to Keene State. The Vikings played a close, hard nosed game with six of the eight men on the trip scoring in double figures. With the absence of two key players, Tom Pizzello and "Rosie" Greer, the bench went to work. The game was not lost until the last minute when strategic fouls hurt the Salem five. It might have been a loss but the Viking men were proud of themselves. They proved to themselves and the fans that Salem could keep up with the best of them through hard fought teamwork from all. The scorers for Salem were Mike Winn with 13 points, Bill Glidden 13, John Donovan





12, Bob Gillis 11, John Hanlon and Kevin Coughlin chipped in with 10 points each.

With confidence once again under their belts the Vikings came home and in front of a full house of local fans they romped over Plymouth State 94-70. Every member of the team participated in the scoring. They did it in such a fashion that they had the fans jumping and screaming wildly at each play. The long bomb passes by "Rosie" Greer, the fine show of outside shooting by John Hanlon, the fancy ball

handling and behind the back passing of Kevin Coughlin and Bill Glidden made it a spectacular game. The Vikings literally ran Plymouth into the court. The combination of Kevin Sullivan and "Rosie" Greer showed tremendous control of offensive and defensive boards. The players scoring in double figures were: John Hanlon with 18 points; Ralph Greer 13; Tom Pizzello 10; Bill Glidden 13 and John Donovan 10 points.

After losing to a good Bridgewater team 72-66, the Vikings set sail against Gorham State in

an effort to gain a playoff spot in the New England State College Conference tournament.

The game started out rough for the Vikings as they trailed 25-16 at the end of the first quarter. At half time Salem still trailed, this time 41-28. At the end of the third quarter it looked as if Salem was all through trailing by 12 points 64-52. Then in the fourth quarter the defense led by "Rosie" Greer and Bob Gillis held Gorham to only 12 points while on the combination of Tom Pizzello and Bill Glidden they



points and making numerous key rebounds especially in the last quarter. At the end of the first half the Vikings trailed the Alumni by a score of 45-43. John Hanlon was the top scorer in the first half with 10 points. In the second half the Vikings caught the spark that brought the several exciting victories by outscoring the alumni 58-45. The big guns in the second half were Kevin Sullivan with 11 of



popped in 16 of the team's 22 points of the quarter. The only trouble was that with one second left a Gorham player let fly a thirty foot jump shot that bounced on the rim then fell through the hoop. The hoop gave Gorham a win by a score of 76-74.

The Vikings came home sporting a final regular season record of 10 wins and 13 losses. The Vikings over the stretch of the season gained the well deserved respect of all their opponents.

The eleventh win of the season was the annual alumni game. The attack was led by Viking Captain John Donovan with 22 points. Kevin Sullivan played one of his strongest offensive and defensive games of the year, by dumping in 13





his 13 points, John Donovan scoring 16 of his 22 points and Bill Glidden scoring 12 of his 18 total points. The Vikings had outscored and outlasted the alumni to win a close one 98-90.

Even though the dreams and hopes that were built up all year ended in the final second on that cold bleak night in Gorham, it was an exciting season that left many fans awe stricken. Also on that final night sixteen proud and deserving Viking men walked off the court leaving behind them many exciting moments never to be forgotten. Their conquest



had ended for this year only to return in the future.

Many of next year's prospects were under the direction of Coach Joe Lavacchia. The freshman team is composed of good talent especially outside shooting and hard fighting under the boards. This strong combination will be a tremendous asset to head coach George Blackwell next year. Many of the freshmen are looking forward to the challenge of filling the shoes of the leaving Varsity men.

## HOCKEY . . .

The paper sign scotch taped to the athletic bulletin board stated briefly — Varsity hockey practice, October 20, 1969 — Lynn Arena, 3:30 to 5:30. On this note the Salem State Hockey Team officially began its 1969-70 season.

Losing only three players by graduation from a team that finished with a 12-5-1 record, all signs pointed to a successful season. The freshmen that were now sophomores were coming off a 12-4 record and from all indications would have no trouble making the jump from freshmen to varsity hockey.

Before the first practice Coach Urbanski was informed he would be without the services of junior wing Eddie Fox and promising sophomore defenseman Jack Foley. Due to injuries both would be forced to miss the season. This would be the first sign of hard luck for the Bear's aspiring squad.





The first week of practice for any hockey team is tough but the players were "eager" to begin the grind. Each player had the same thoughts running through his mind — why all the skating, let's scrimmage, give me a puck, and I hope he forgets the stops and starts. He being Coach Urbanski and stops and starts being a nicely invented much earlier in hockey annals by a ghoulish fiend of a coach who was a nut on conditioning. These little treats are usually saved for the last ten minutes of the practices and if a dramatist were asked to stage the last minutes of a Salem practice it would go something like this:

Bear to players — O.K. team. (whistle) Let's get down behind the far net, and on the whistle skate to the red line.

Players to Bear — \_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_, sir.

Bear to Murph — Come on

Murph. Stop hiding behind the net.

Juice to Bear — My nose hurts. Where's Gilly.

Flash to Bear — Let's scrimmage, I only got nine today. Gobble, Gobble.

Bear to Mike — You're the captain. Keep them quiet.

Loudspeaker to Bear — O.K. coach. Clear the ice.

Team to themselves — Do you think he's catching on. Practice wasn't more than a week along when three year veteran goalie Dean Humphries broke his ankle in a freak goal mouth accident. The goaltending chores fortunately were still in capable hands — Junior Bobby Rowe and sophomore Mark Sullivan.

An early season scrimmage against Bowdoin resulted in a 7-5 loss but the play of the individuals was highly encouraging. Captain Mike Gilligan, everyone's choice as ECAC division II

defenseman the previous year, played great despite a painful rib injury sustained in a summer league collision with ex B.C. star Woodie Johnson. Bruce 'Juice' Jangro suffered a painful chest injury and for a while looked like another casualty. Defenseman Leo Buse would be lost for more than a month as a result of a fractured nose. Injuries were beginning to take their toll.

The season opened with easy wins over New Haven and Lowell Tech with the Vikings scoring in double figures in both games. The fans were excited but the players realized that these clubs weren't the iron





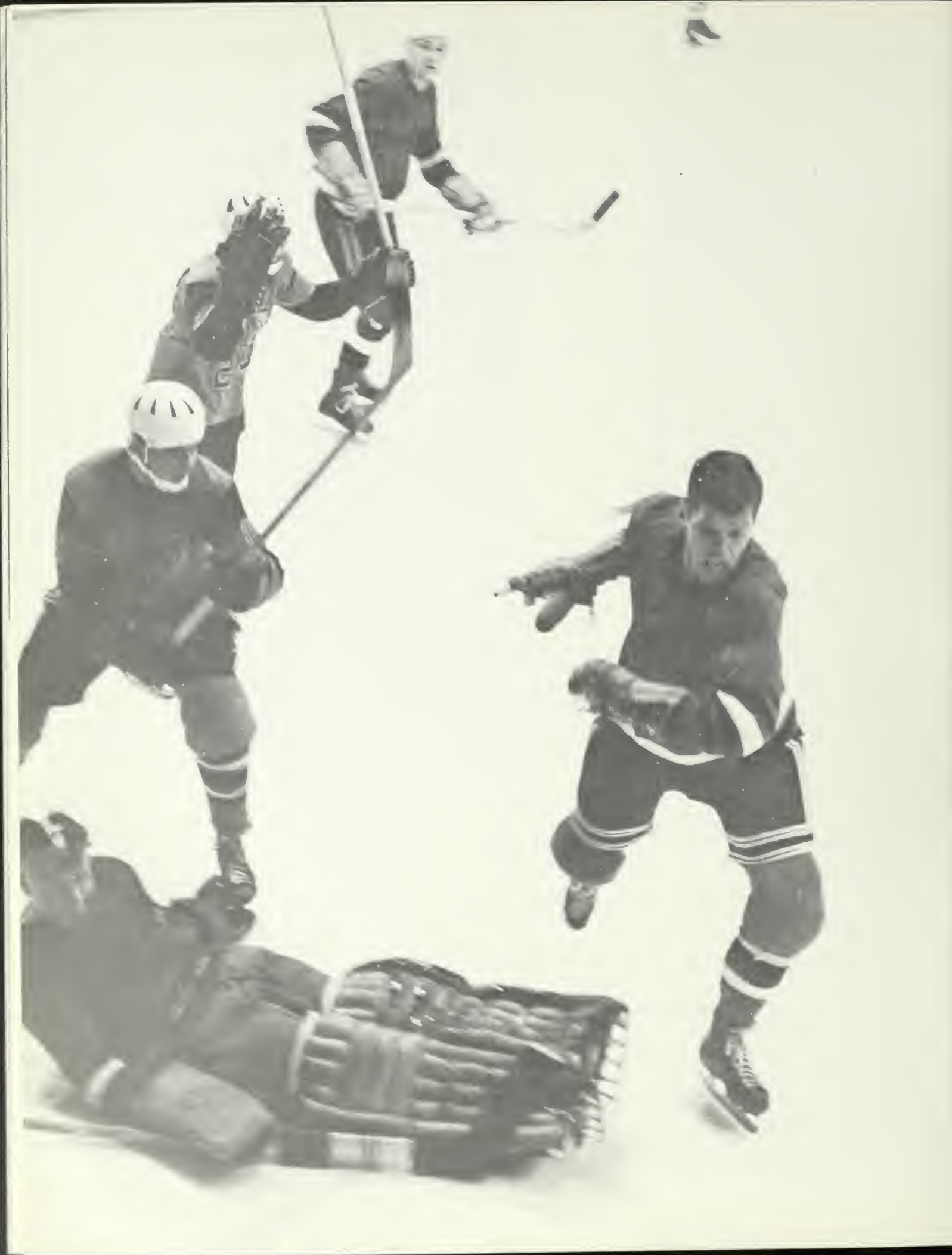
The play of sophomores Tom Livingston, Dave Murphy, and Mike Sullivan was the high point of these wins. The third game of the year was the real test — AIC at Springfield. AIC was the defending division II champs and the winner of the Lumberman's Mutual Award for woodchopping. They're murder and at Springfield they're almost unbeatable. In a high scoring wild game Salem led 8-7 with five minutes left but lost 12-8 as AIC netted five late goals to ice the win. Salem chose to play a wide open game and but for a few lapses could have walked off with a win. The play of the third line — Bob Marcous, Bill McBrine, and Doug Robinson brightened the

outlook for the rest of the season. The fourth game evened the record at 2-2 with a 5-2 loss to Merrimack. Although losing, this was Salem's best game to date. The final Merrimack goal was shot into an empty Salem net after goalie Bobby Rowe had been pulled for a sixth skater. The work of the Merrimack goalie was very instrumental in handing Salem its defeat. Salem goals were scored by Dave Murphy and Joe Gallagher. The Merrimack Christmas tourney at Billerica was the low point of the season. Facing two new opponents Salem lost both games 8-4 to Notre Dame and

4-1 to the University of Buffalo. Notre Dame drubbed Merrimack 5-1 to win the tourney Championship. Captain Mike Gilligan scored in each game and displayed the talents that everyone has come to expect from him. Carrying a 2-4 record into the Oswego State game Salem was down 3-0 early in the second period and a loss would have all but ended the season. The Vikings were not to be denied and rallied to eek out a narrow 5-4 win. Salem's first line of Jangro, Gurry and Boucher were all over the Oswego net and each scored a goal in the win.











Salem evened its record at 4-4 with a much closer win over New Haven. A journey to Maine resulted in a long bus ride back as Colby rallied from a 3-3 tie to a 7-3 win.

Senior goalie Dean Humphries coming off his broken ankle was starting to round into playing shape when an unfortunate accident occurred again in practice. An errant slice struck Dean in the eye and put an end to Dean's college career. His

eyesight is gradually coming back and both his teammates and classmates hope Dean a speedy recovery.

A 9-1 win over the Carling's Hockey Club and a split with Oswego and Ithaca set the tone for the final games of the year. Salem would have to win all five games to have any consideration for the ECAC or the NAIA playoffs and it would be difficult.



AIC came to Lynn having never been beaten by a Salem squad and was shocked 8-3 by the hustling Vikings. Bruce Jangro scored two while the line of Joe Gallagher, Dave Perkins, and Mike Sullivan skated and forechecked their slower opponents into the ice. By an identical 8-3 score Salem trounced Holy Cross with Greg Gurry collecting the hat trick. Sophomores Stan Crewys, Steve Guy, and Mike Tobin in the past few games stepped into regular turns







and performed extremely well under varsity pressure. The next game was against arch rival Boston State and the largest home crowd in two years greeted the Warriors from Boston. This game was expected to be rough and close — Rough it was. Close it wasn't. Salem bombed Boston with Private Bob Rowe putting on a great show for the partisan Salem fans. The game was marked by many near flareups. State's bad boy defenseman Rich Craven and the 100th College point for Captain Mike Gilligan.





The Salem squad next faced U of Vermont. The game ended in a loss for the team 5-3, but not without a good fight. The score was tie 3-3 until late in the third period, when the second ranked small college team in the East became too much for the Salem team to handle. The last game in the season was against Boston State. The team wanted to end the season with a bang but the injuries of Mike Sullivan and Dick Boucher hurt. Greg Gurry displayed exceptional play in this game but State's team still overcame Salem. The final score was 8-4.



Even though Salem failed to latch on to a playoff spot, the Viking's lead another successful season under Coach Urbanski's astute tutelage. The Bear can look forward to an excellent freshman squad next year and a new rink in the future, but also must overcome the loss of seniors Mike Gilligan, Doug Robinson, Greg Gurry, and Dean Humphries.











## WOMEN'S SPORTS



"What I admire is . . .  
that they excel in  
athletic sports."

— Disraeli









Gymnastics is another activity open to the women at Salem State. Gymnastics is a term interpreted differently in various countries.

It all began in ancient Greece, where athletes would gather to talk with, listen to and learn from great men of the day. Music was considered an essential in education and gymnastics.

In Germany, it was similar to ancient Greece except with little additions: carrying exercises, balance, lifting and climbing. After a time exercises on parallel bars, horizontal bars, ropes, ladders and rings were introduced.

In Sweden, a new form of gymnastics was formed. The aim was "to develop the human body in the right way by means of suitable exercises."

Gymnastics became an important part of the curriculum in boys schools in Denmark. Equipment included horizontal and parallel bars as well as mats for tumbling.

The first national tournament in

the United States took place in 1897 for men and in 1931 for women. At one time, it was only an activity for men but now women have become experts in the field.

At present, gymnastics is a sport practiced in many schools and a great number of colleges and universities. Included is our own Salem State.

Meets are contested between two or more teams in various events which were previously mentioned. Also included is free exercise, the trampoline and the balance beam. Participation by individuals of each team in each event is stressed; thus a high standard of fitness is demanded and achieved.

As for the women, they develop poise, grace and a well formed body. Our Salem State team this past season has demonstrated the skill and grace typical of fine gymnasts. Dedicated efforts and hard work were climaxed in excellent performances.



This year's Salem State Field Hockey team led an active and spirited season, playing well against tough competition. Bonneta M. Schreck, their dedicated coach, not only instructed but also inspired the team throughout the season.

Salem looked forward to a promising season with many new and dedicated players, plus returning starters Betty Cameron, Sandy Giles, Debbie Burrell, Cheryl Woodfin and Phyllis Butters. Other members included Rosemary Baird, Jean Bissell, Gail Boland, Maureen Boyce, Nola Cloutier, Kathy Higgins, Donna Stromski, Donna McKay, Pat McLaughlin and

Jane Dunlap. Also a great asset to the team was their manager Pat Comer.

This year was the sight of the first Annual State College Tournament. Sponsored by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, the tournament was held November 1st at Westfield State College. The Salem State team joined other colleges for some good competition. Other schools attending were North Adams, Framingham and Fitchburg State.

Salem competed against Fitchburg, winning 4-0 and then faced Westfield, losing narrowly 1-0. Salem ended up second in the tournament.

Salem's overall record for the season was 2-2-1. The games were distributed as follows, with Salem's score on the left:

Bridgewater	0-2
Gordon	0-3
Westfield	1-1
Mt. Ida	3-0
Framingham	4-0

Next year's season should prove to be even more successful since the majority of the players will be returning in the Fall. Good luck to next year's team and congratulations to the 1969-70 team!





who would emerge the victors. As the final buzzer sounded, the scoreboard showed a score of 42-21. There was no doubt who had won — the Salem State College Vikingettes with no trouble!

A trip out to Westfield State College was the scene of the girls' second game of the season. Again victory was theirs. Continuous sharp shooting, good defensive moves and all around teamwork were the key to their success. With a score of 42-17, the girls walked off the court with another victory. They proved again their fine ability was something to be desired.

Tough competition still remains ahead — Northeastern, Boston State College, Bridgewater State

College, Brandeis, Framingham State College and Lasell. The competition may be tough, but with the fine quality of players our Salem State team has, we are confident that our team will give it all they've got and victory will continue to be theirs!

The 1969-1970 season is expected to be a strong one for the Salem State girls. In fact, if their present winning spirit continues, there is no doubt they will qualify for the Women's Basketball Tournament and the championship will be theirs.

Let's now look ahead to next year and wish the girls continued success!





One of the major and most popular women's sports at Salem State is Basketball. This year's varsity team consisted mainly of underclassmen who worked hard to prepare for a difficult season.

Successfully coached by Miss Patricia Everitt, the girls demonstrated both offensive and defensive skills with speed and agility.

Led by returning players Mary Manning, Yvonne Roderick, Cathy Fritz, Betty Farinosa and Sandy Giles, the girls combined teamwork with enthusiastic spirit and natural ability.

Other key figures included Ste-

phanie Bigusiak (who can really hit those all important and spectacular shots), Kathy Higgins, Carol Collins, Nola Cloutier, Judy Quinn, Barbara Wheet, Michele Barton and Debbie Whittaker. Also important to the team are managers Mary Ann Murray, Sheila D'Alessandro and Joanne Bealieu.

The first game of the season proved to be a rather positive start for our Vikingettes. Continually they controlled the ball and the game, remaining out in front until the very end. At half time, with a score of 24-5, there was no doubt





"You would adjust your conduct and even direct the course of your spirit according to the hours and the season."

One of the many programs offered by the WRA is a Swimming program. Due to lack of campus facilities, the YMCA is the sight of the program. Offered to any interested girls is a program in Red Cross Water Safety, with instruction at various levels.

Also available is a swimming for fitness program. Included is a fifty mile swim program. All that is necessary is to swim twenty-two laps each week — no great feat! For any interested girls, there is also a Senior Lifesaving program offered. Of course, there is also free swimming.

Another activity sponsored by the WRA is Camping Weekends. This past year a trip was taken to Camp Union in Greenfield, New Hampshire. Such activities available to the participants were archery, tennis, swimming, field hockey and many others. Accompanying Salem State on the trip was students from Bridgewater State College and this made the weekend even more enjoyable.

Here is a program which offers numerous activities at both the intramural and intercollegiate levels. A variety of activities is offered in hopes that the interests of all will be met.

Intramural activities give both the unskilled and skilled players the opportunities for participation in athletic activities. First quarter activities consist of Folk Dance, Gymnastics, Modern Dance, Judo, Sailing and Swimming. Beginning second quarter, there is the opportunity to participate in Bowling, Swimming and Basketball. Third quarter activities are concentrated on Badminton and Volleyball. Finally there are activities such as Archery, Sailing, Fencing and Softball offered during the last quarter.

For the more skilled athletes, there is open to them Intercollegi-

ate competition. Here is a chance for the more athletic women of the college to pool their talents together and successfully compete against various colleges in surrounding areas. During the Fall season, Field Hockey is offered. With the closing of the Fall season preparation is underway for Basketball, Gymnastics, Volleyball and Badminton. The activities offered at the varsity level in the Spring are even greater. Women have a chance to take part in Gymnastics, Softball, Tennis and Archery. Also offered is the recent sport of Track and Field.

Various group activities are also offered throughout the year. This past year, there was a Camping Weekend, a Folk Dance — Song night, a trip to Sturbridge Village, a Ski Weekend and a Coed Recreation night, to name only a few.

Overall, the WRA organizes a well rounded program. Every year new activities are added in order to have a balance of activities and allow for a truly rewarding recreational experience.

"To provide opportunities in recreational activities for all women students of the Salem State College community — this is the purpose of the Women's Recreation Association. Along with this, we must keep in mind the idea of setting high standards and ideals, establishing educational leadership, and promoting better living, good health and fine sportsmanship." With the help from elected officers, a faculty advisor and total co-operation from the women of the college, the WRA program will continue to be a success.

























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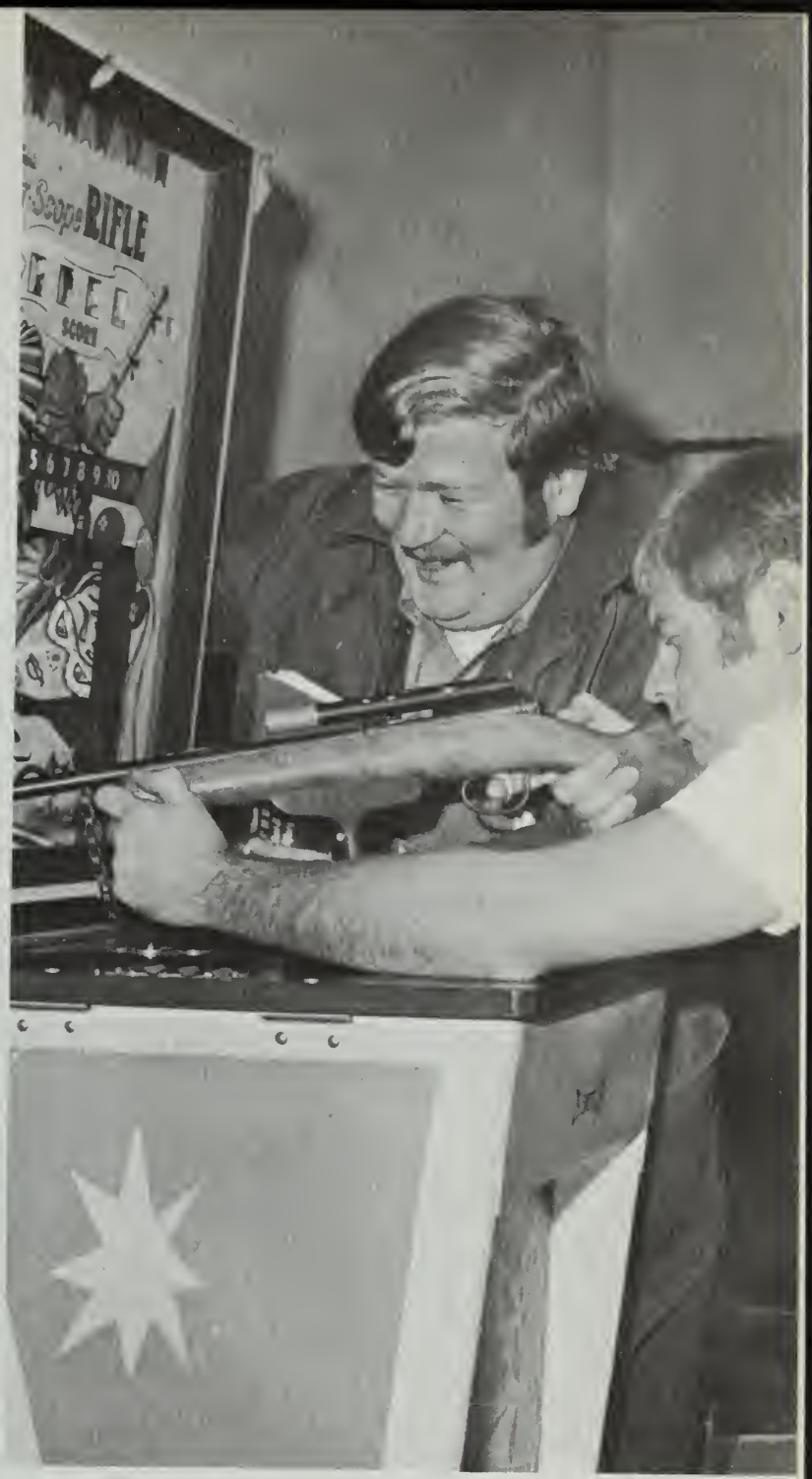




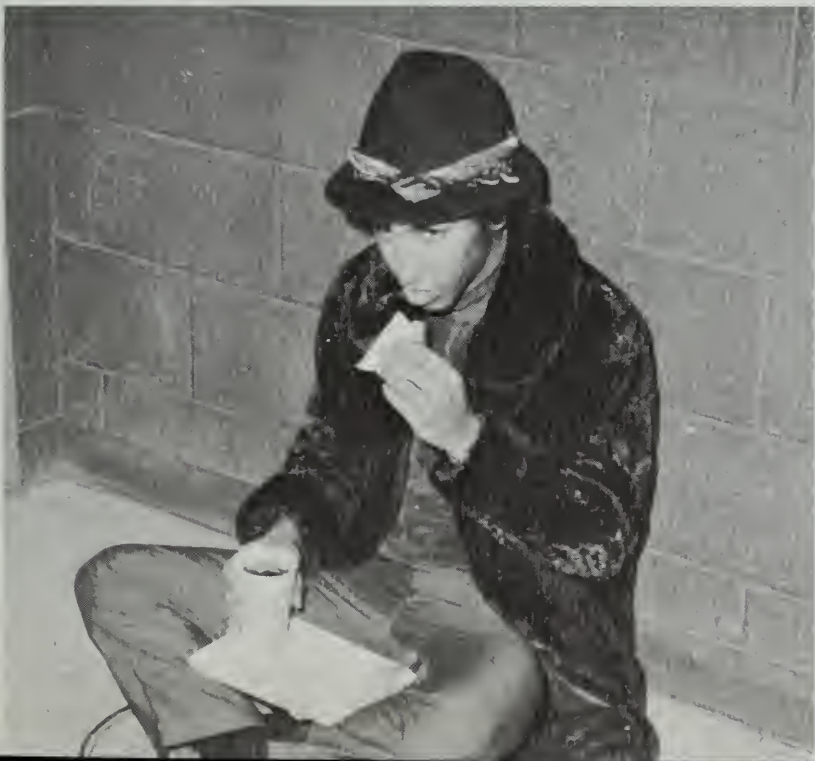




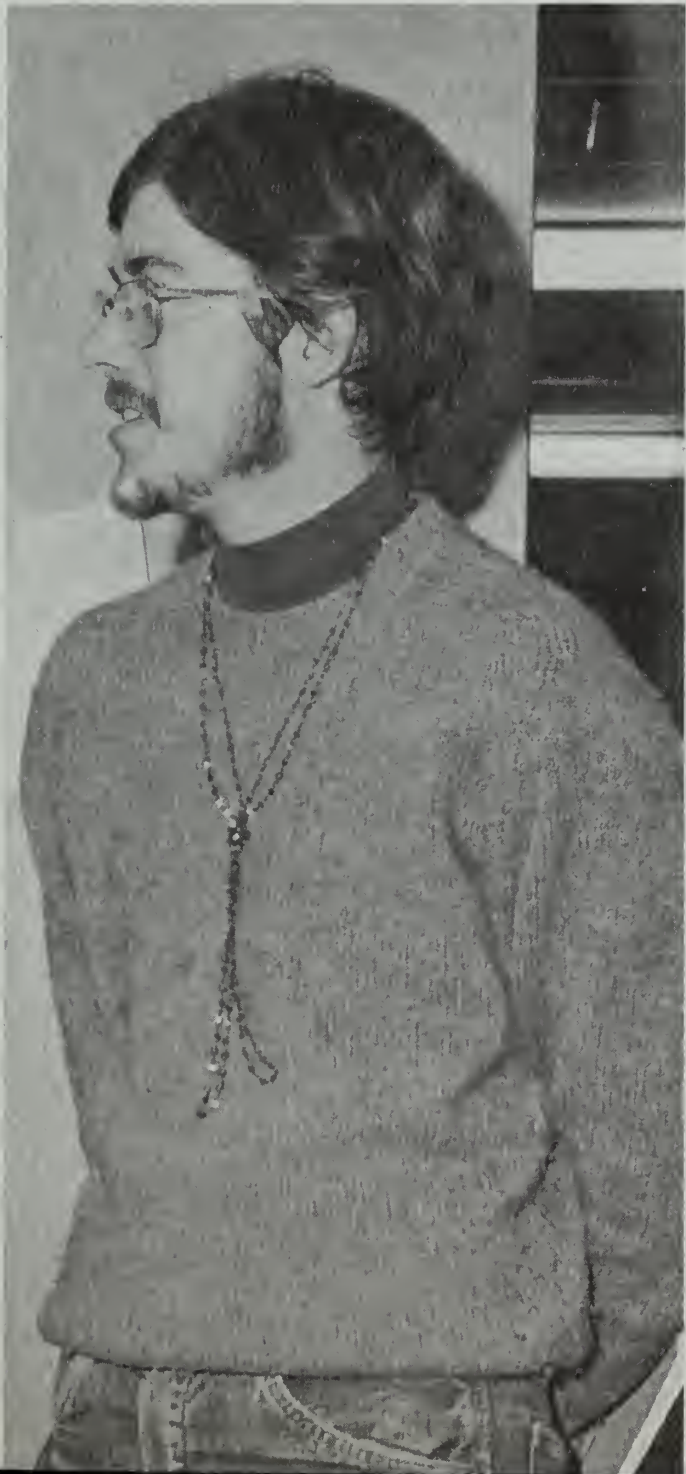
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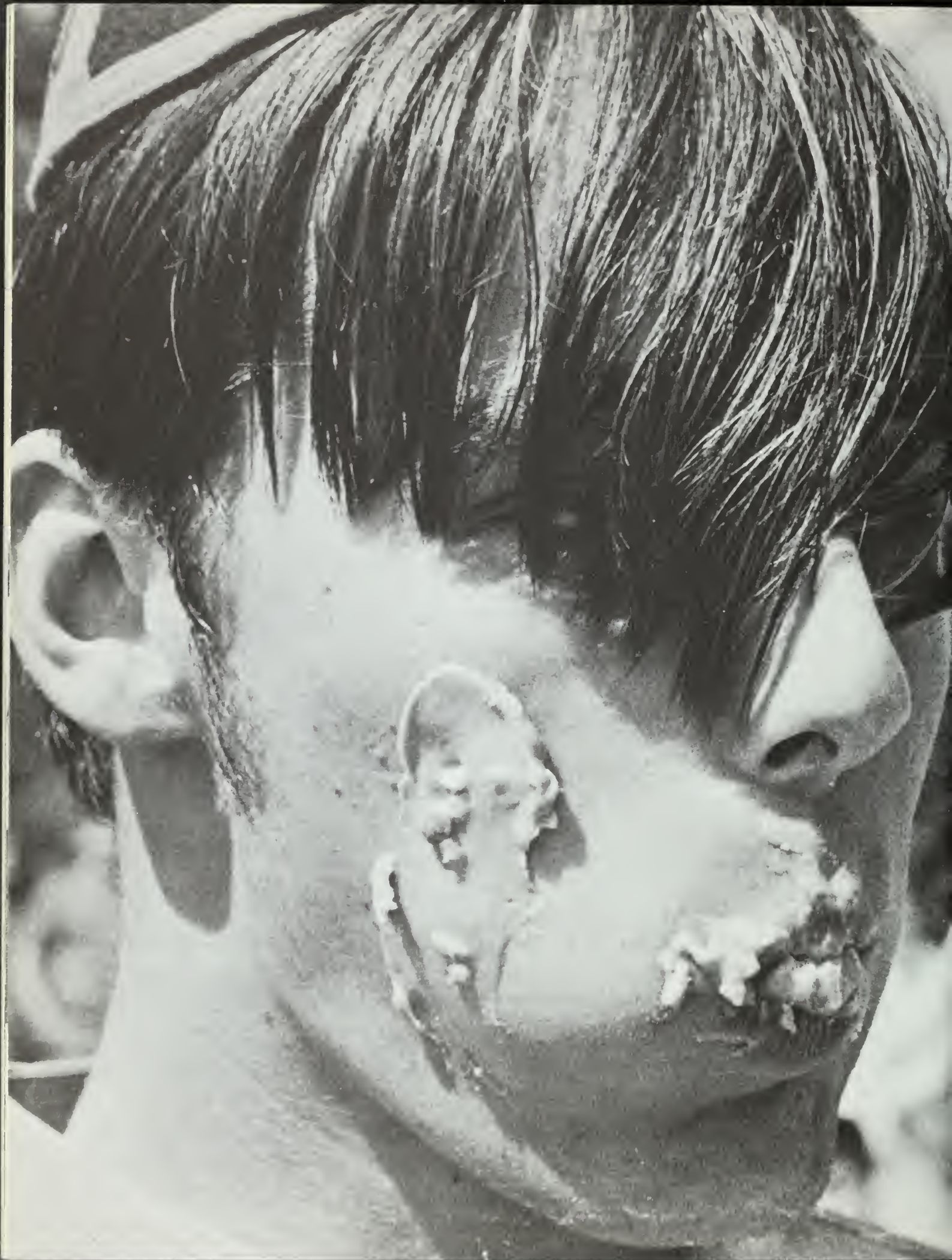




















































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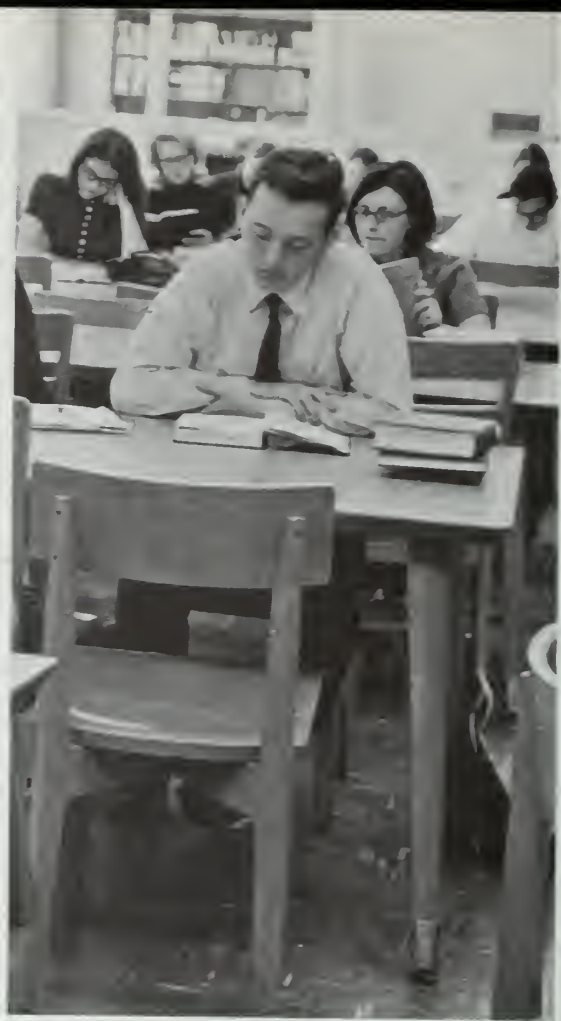
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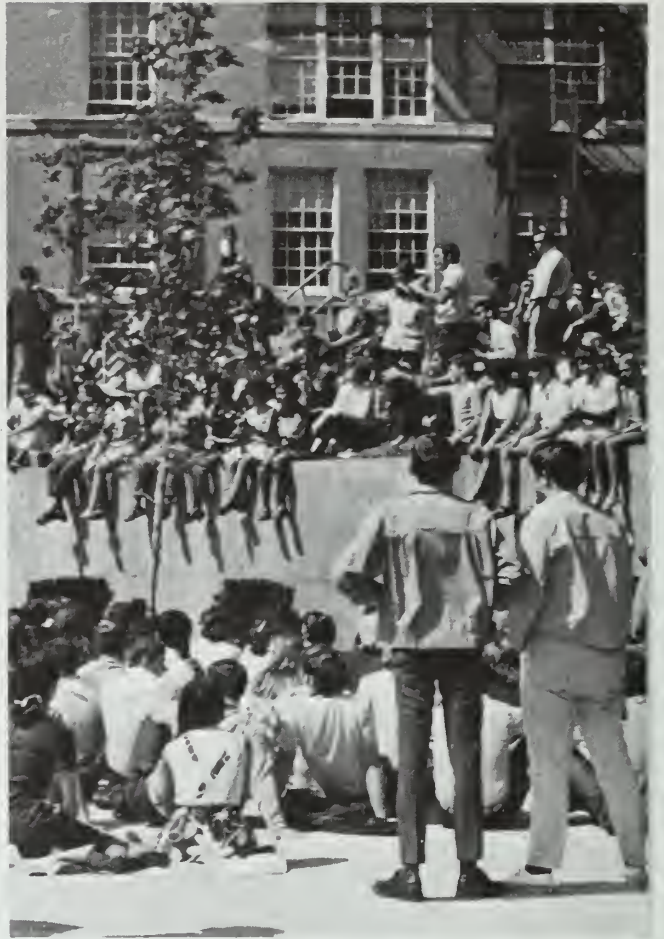
















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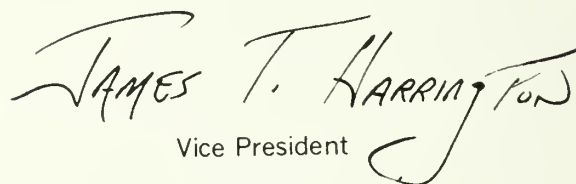
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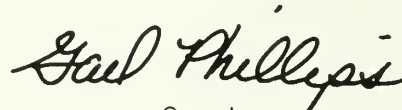
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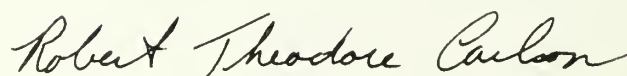


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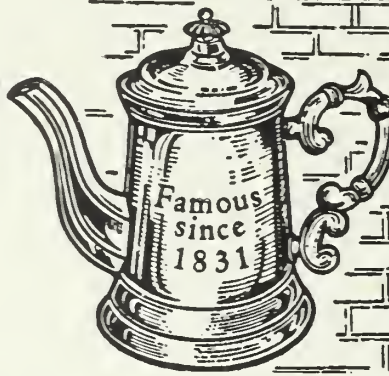
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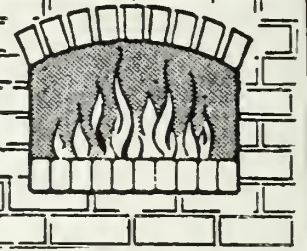


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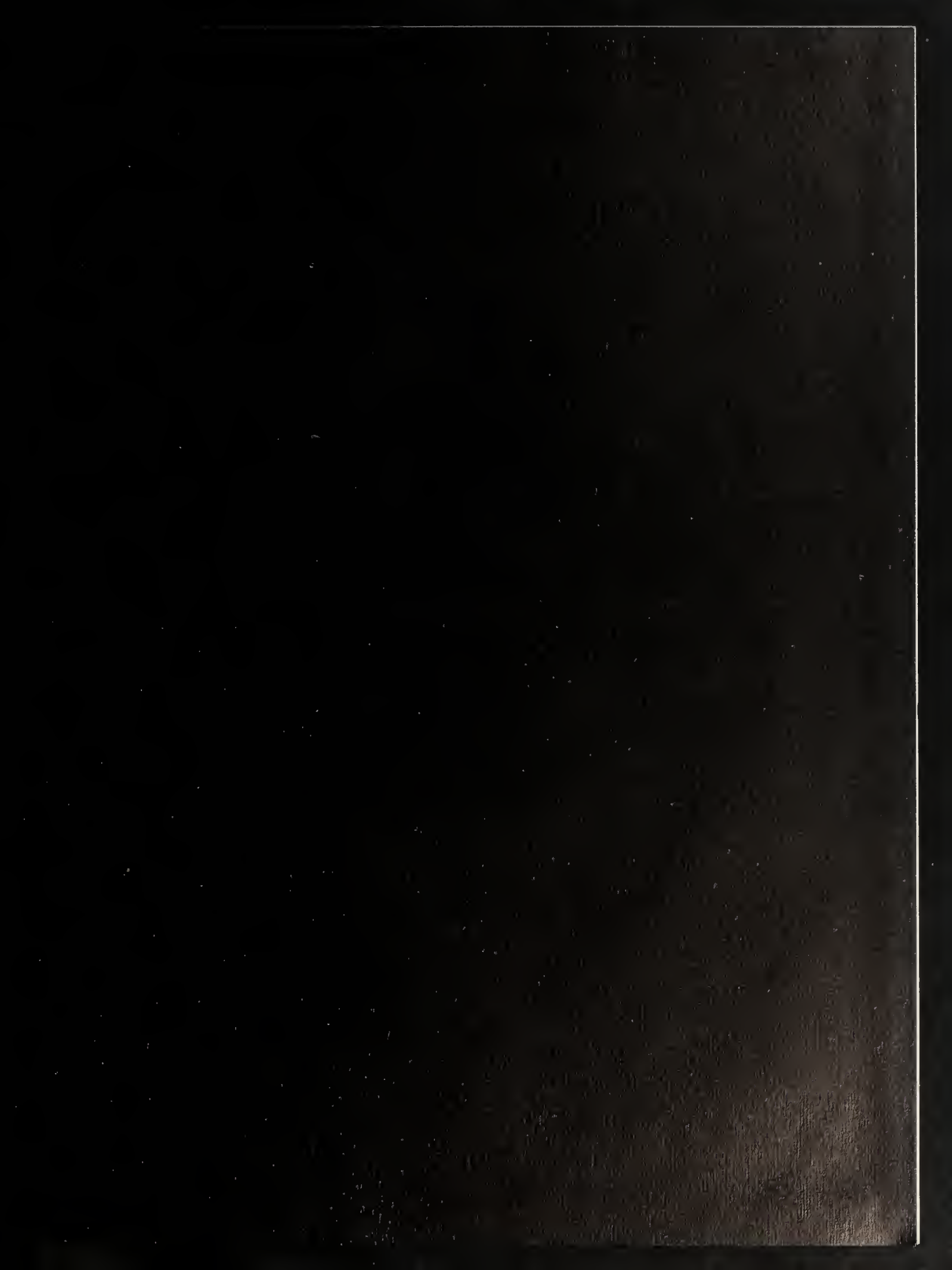
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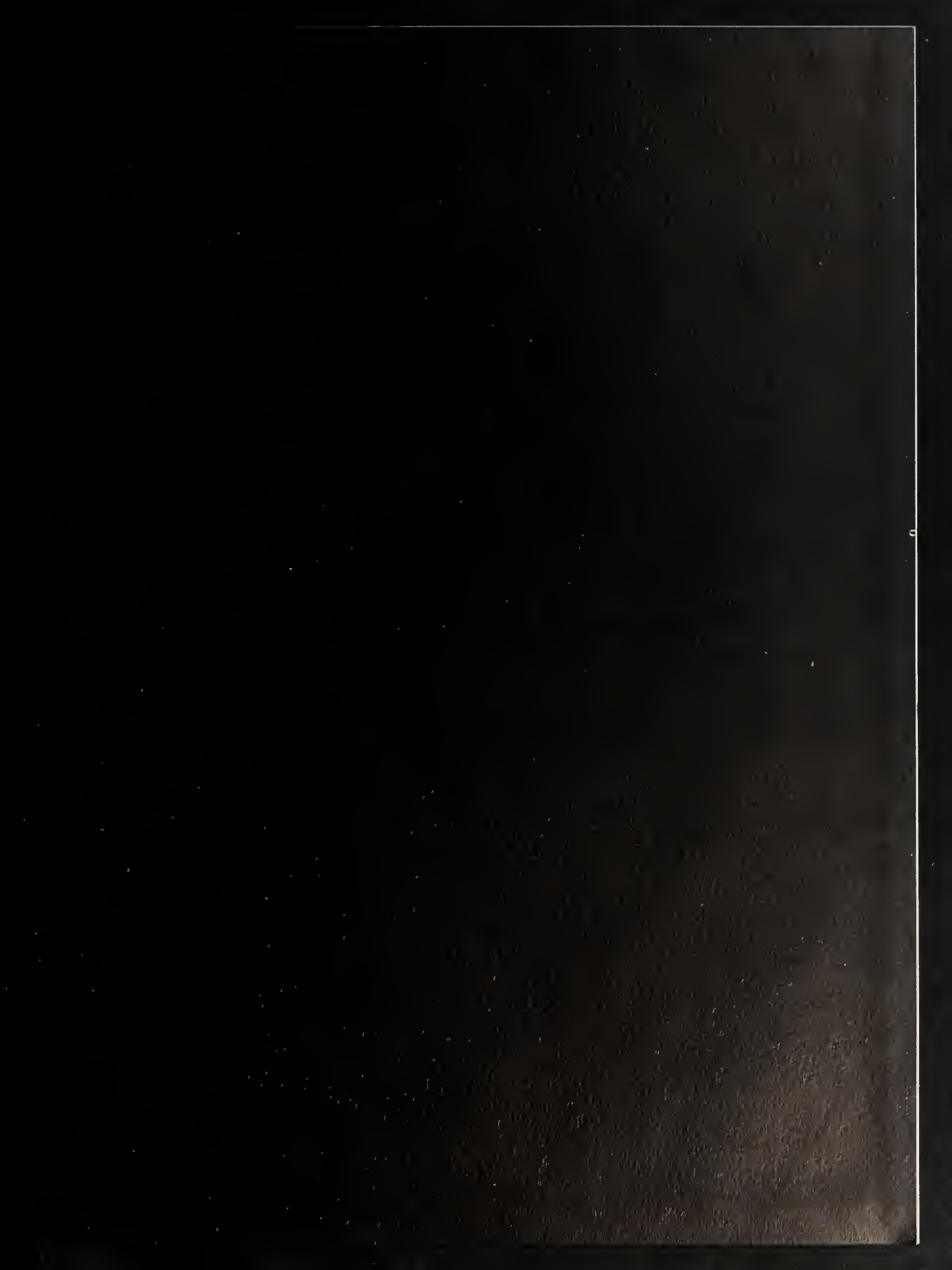
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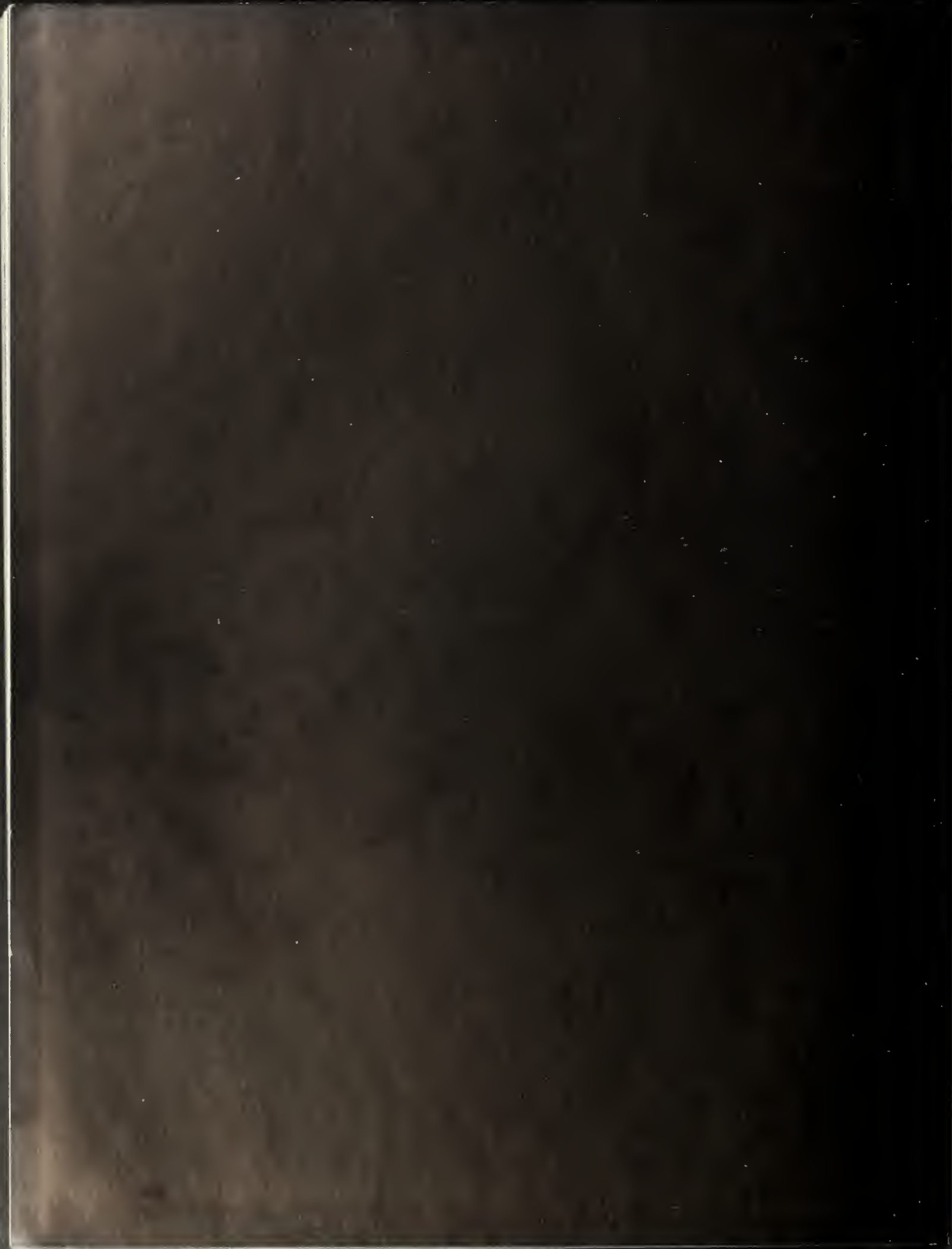












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