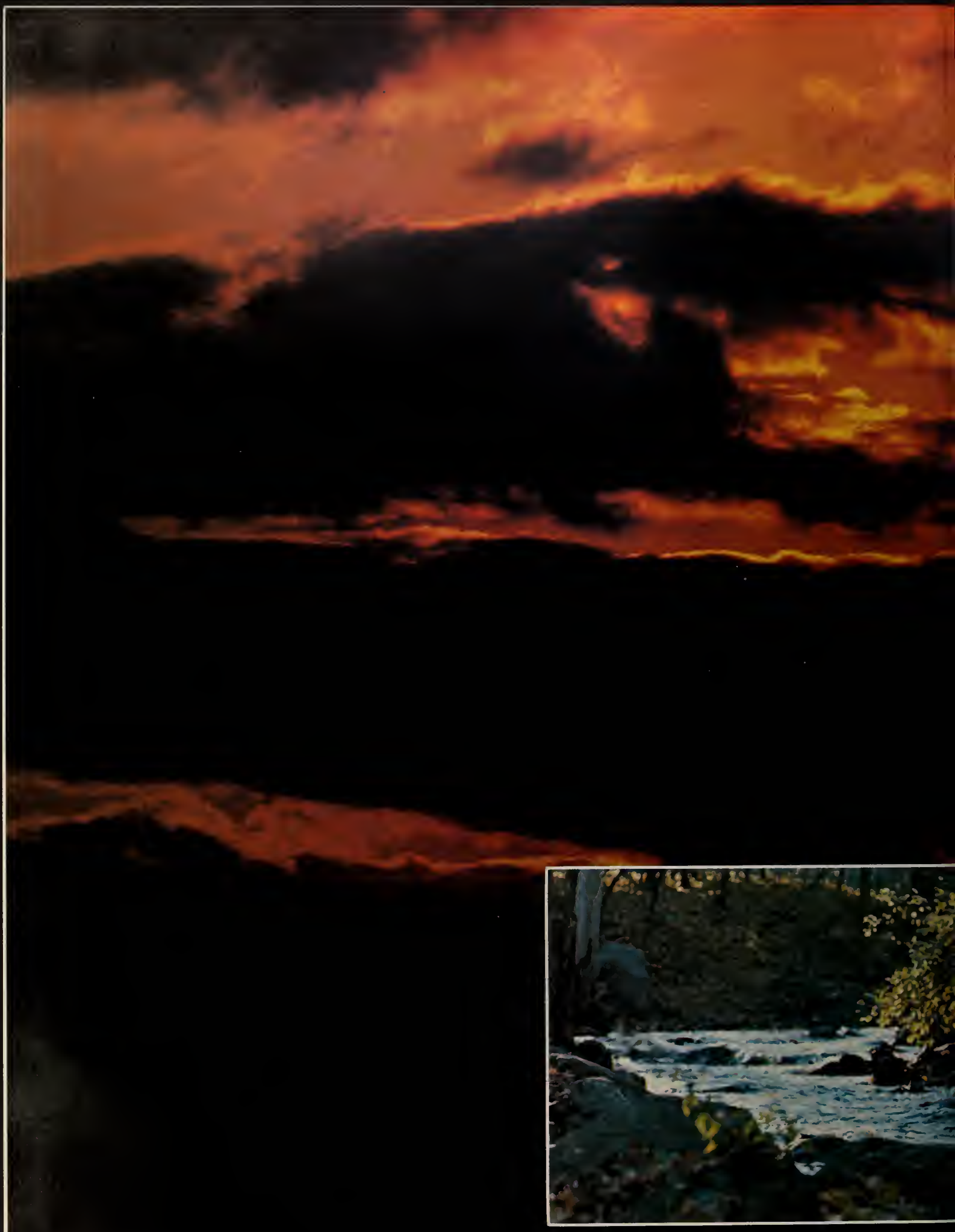
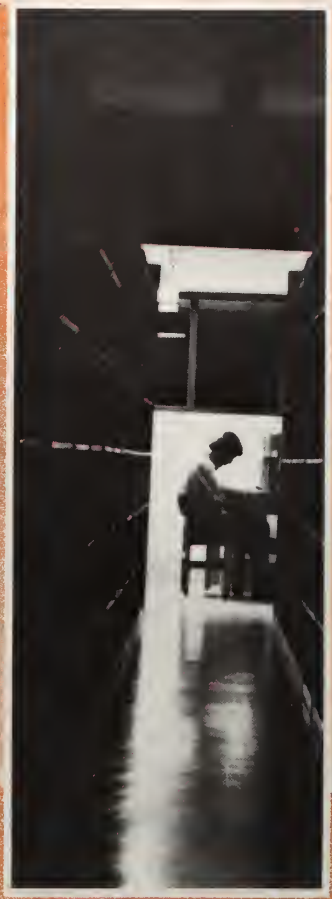
THE CITADEL

SALEM STATE COLLEGE

Everyone here has their
own job to do.
NOT ONLY DAKA but
also YOU.





12 fl. oz.

Jamaica Way

SALEM
STATE
Rich Johns.

OUR LEADERS

Dedication

For forty years, she has taught here at Salem State. Her enthusiasm for History has made her a credit to her profession. In appreciation of her contributions to education, the students of Salem State College respectfully dedicate this yearbook to Dr. Edna A. McGlynn.

Nicholas Xanthaky

For their many contributions to the students of Salem State and their many accomplishments within their field, the 1976 Yearbook Staff would like to pay tribute to Dr. Mary a Procopio and Nicholas Xanthaky. They will be retiring in August 1976.

Dr. Mary A. Procopio

Memorial

Frederic F. Janik
July 18, 1945-August 24, 1975

Fred Janik came to Salem State in September of 1973 as an instructor in the Geography Dept. Initially his appointment was to be for one year, but due to an extended leave of absence by another faculty member Janik remainedf at Salem for two years.

Janik was born and educated in the Boston area. He attended Boston College High, and Boston State College where he received a B.S. in Geography in 1968. His graduate work took him to U.C.L.A. where he received an M.A. in Geography in 1969. In 1971 Janik began work on a PH.D program at U.C.L.A. after serving two years in the military. His doctoral program was concentrated in Physical Geography and Fred had completed all the necessary coursework and was in the process of completing his dissertation at the time of his death.

During his years at U.C.L.A. Janik studied under some of the more prominent Physical Geographers in the country. His area of expertise was Physical Geography and his interest in our enviornment was without end.

Fred Janik was a very dedicated and professional individual. His rapport with the students was excellent and he always had time for the student who sought his help. His potential contribution to the advancement of the field will be greatly missed.

Janik died while scuba diving in Boston Harbor with friends. (August 24, 1975)

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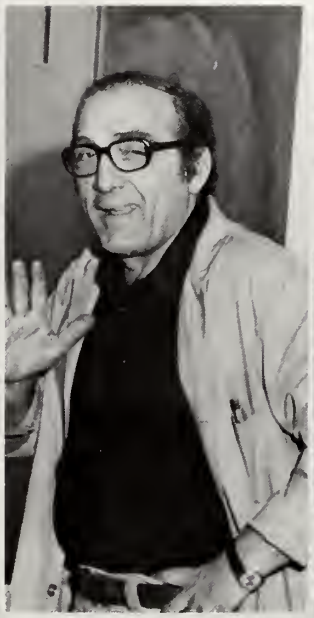

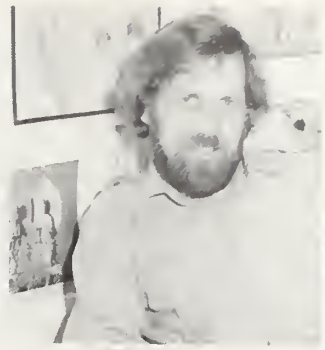

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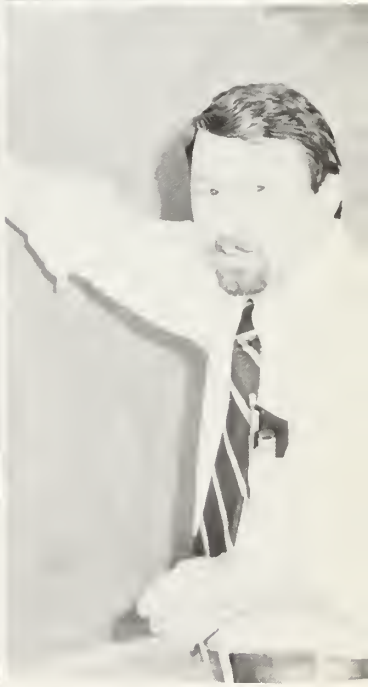

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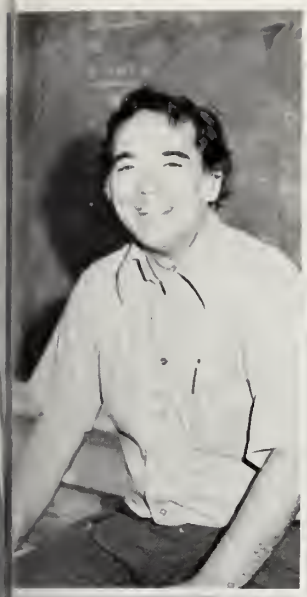

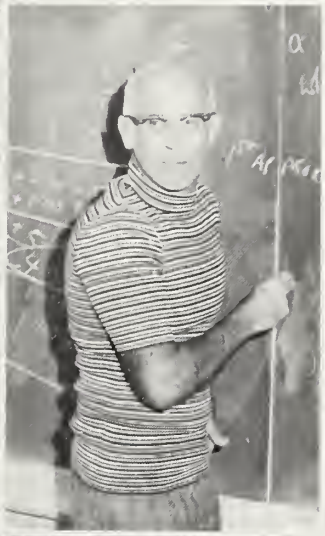

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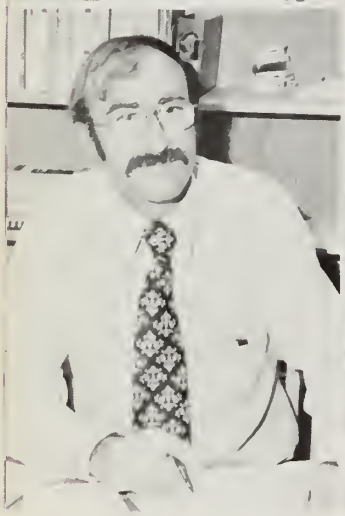

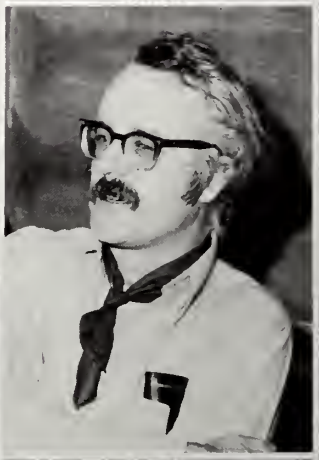

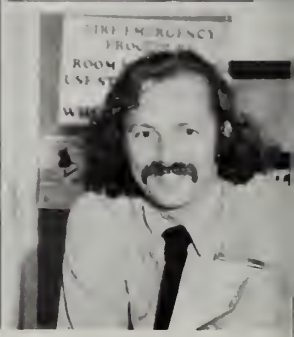

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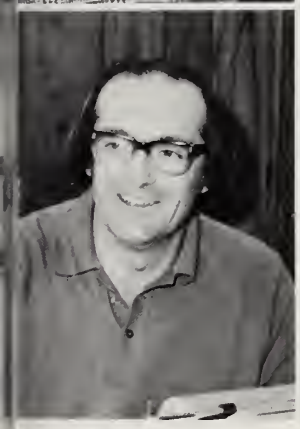

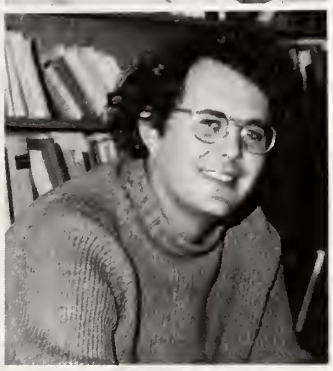

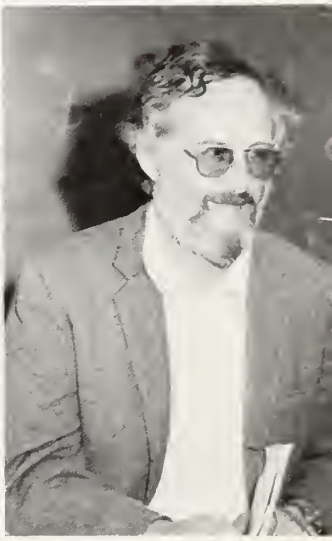

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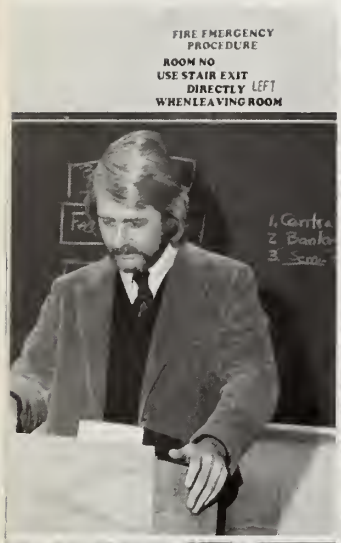

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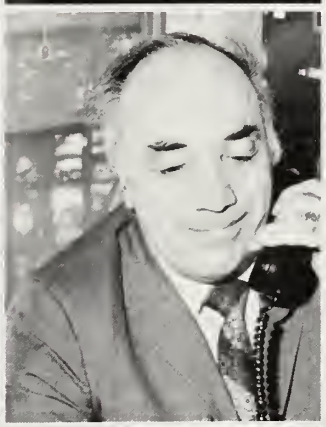

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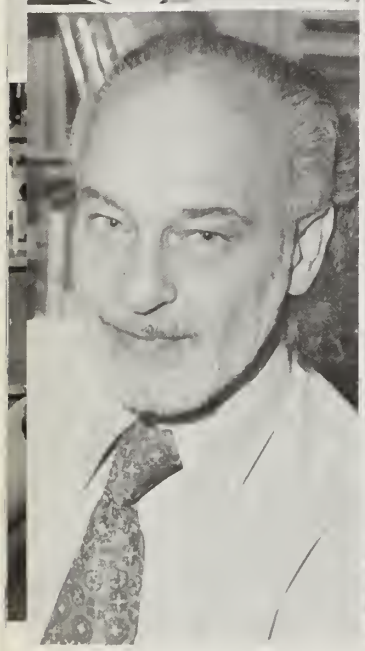

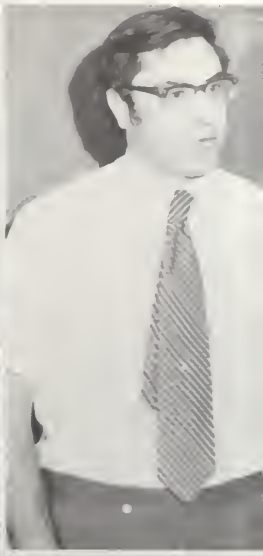

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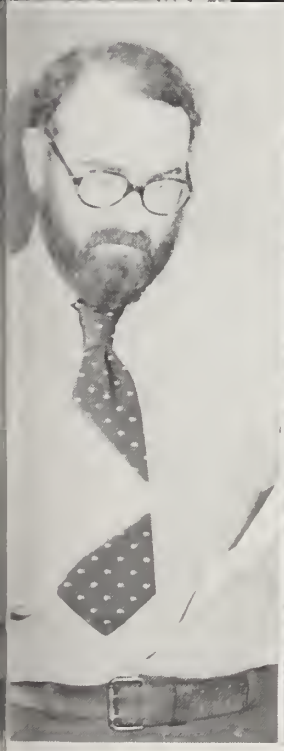

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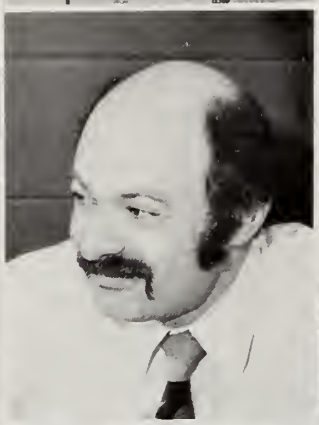

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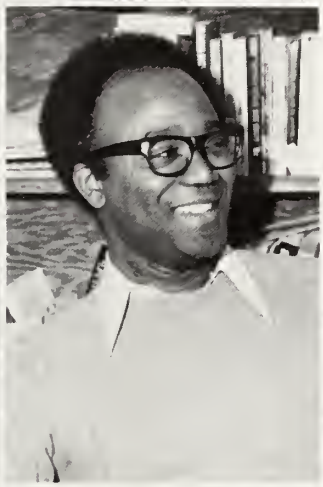

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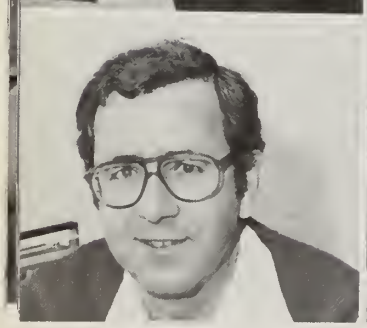

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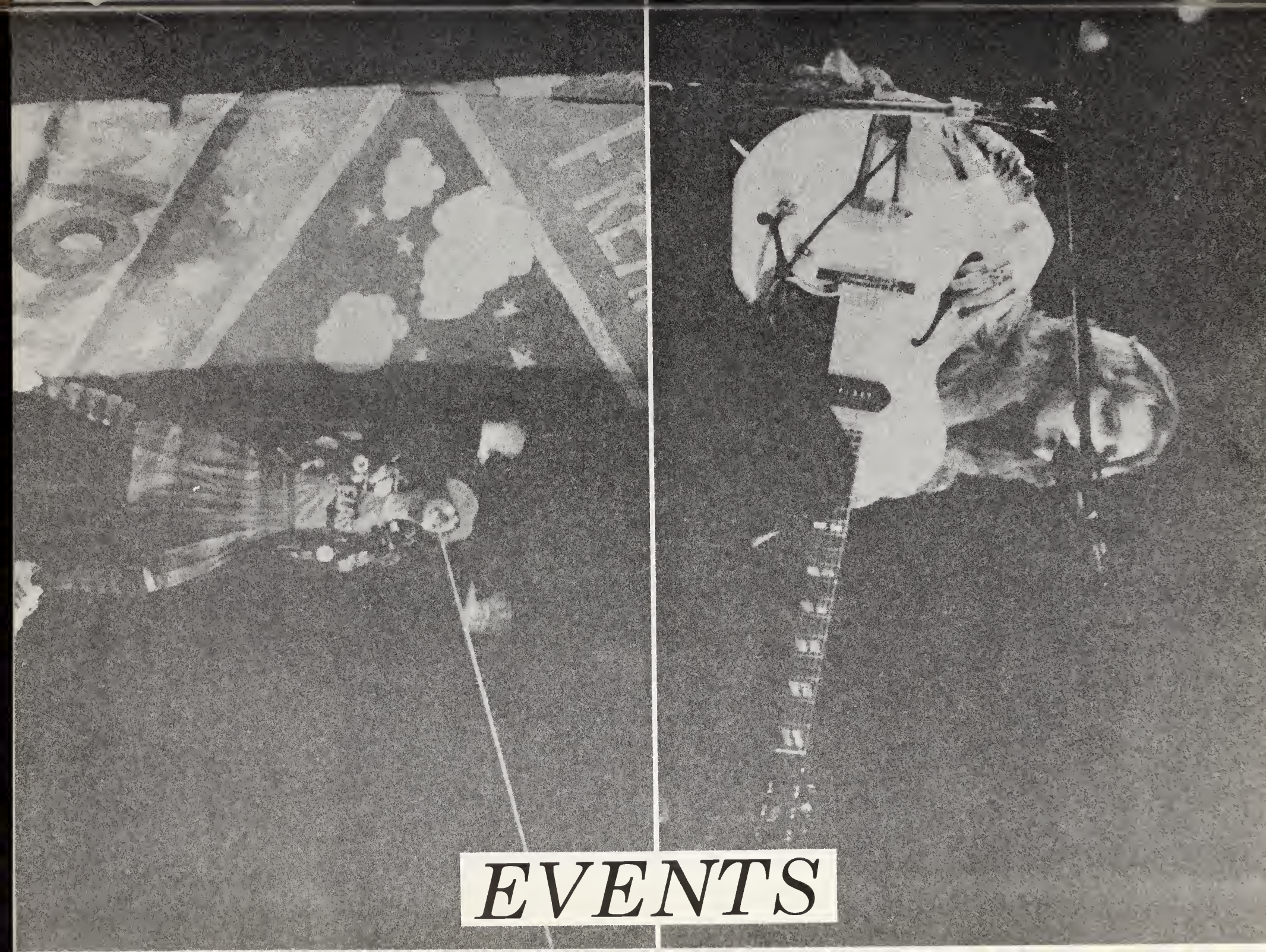
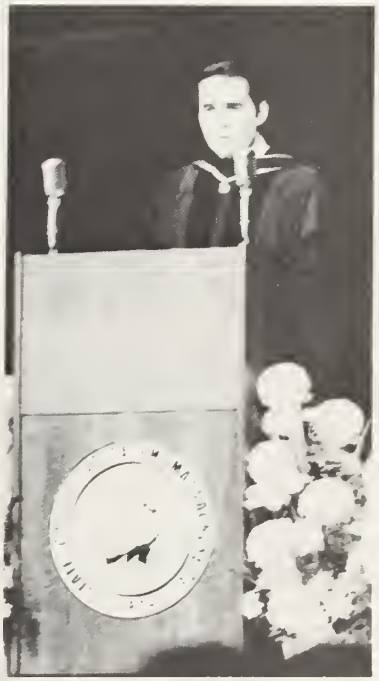


EVENTS

The President's Convocation

When men speak ill of thee,
live so as nobody may
believe them.

—Plato—



When you have spoken the word, it reigns over you. When it is unspoken you reign over it.

—Arabian Proverb—

Only one thing has been lent to youth and age in common—discontent.

—Matthew Arnold—

The Winter Concert

Only that day dawns to which we are awake.

—Thoreau—

The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself.

—Thales—

The Gay 90's Night

Always remember that I have taken more out of alcohol than alcohol has taken out of me.

—Winston Churchill—

The Arts Carnival

An optimist is a guy who has never had much experience.

—Don Marquis—

We should have a great many fewer disputes in the world if words were taken for what they are, the signs of our ideas only, and not for things themselves.

—Locke—

Nothing happens in life either as it is feared or as it is hoped.
—Alphonse Karr—

I have wandered all my life, and I have also traveled; the difference between the two being this, that we wander for distraction, but we travel for fulfillment.
—Hilarie Belloc—

The man who can put himself in the place of other men, who can understand the workings of their minds, need never worry about what the future has in store for him.
—Owen D. Young—

He who has injured thee was either stronger or weaker than thee. If weaker, spare him; if stronger, spare thyself.

—Seneca—

You should have education enough so that you won't have to look up to people; and then more education so that you will be wise enough not to look down on people.

—M.L. Boren—

Money may be the husk of many things, but not the kernel. It brings you food, but not appetite; medicine, but not health; acquaintances, but not friends; servants, but not faithfulness; days of joy, but not peace or happiness.

—Henrik Ibsen—

Sometimes a noble failure serves the world as faithfully as a distinguished success.

—Dowden—

Toil, feel, think, you will be sure to dream enough before you die, without arranging for it.

—J. Sterline—

He who thinks his place below him, will certainly be below his place.

—Saville—

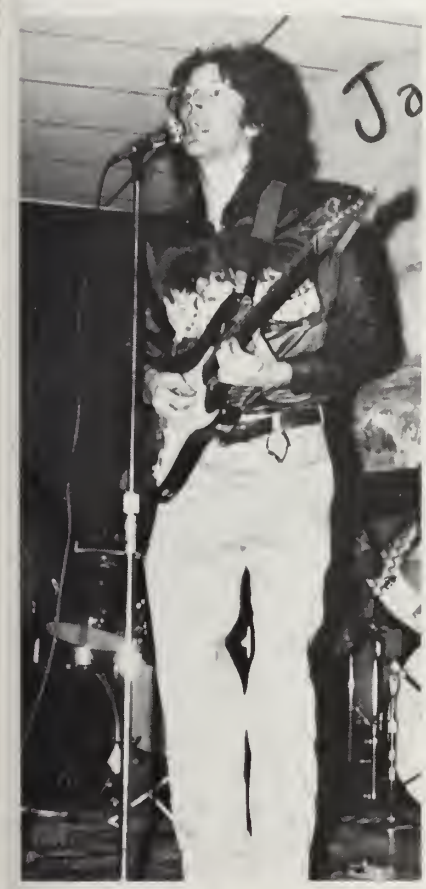
Greaser Hop

Without big words, how could many people say small things?

—J. Petit-Senn—

The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had means, time, influence and educational advantages, but what he will do with the things he has.

—Hamilton Wright Mabie—



Jamaica Way

Stephen Baird

We ought not to judge of men's merits by their qualifications, but by the use they make of them.

—Charron—

The silent man is often worth listening to.

—Japanese Proverb—

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.

—Mark Twain—

Sam Greenlee

Germaine Greer

Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and it is important in some respect, whether he chooses to be so or not.

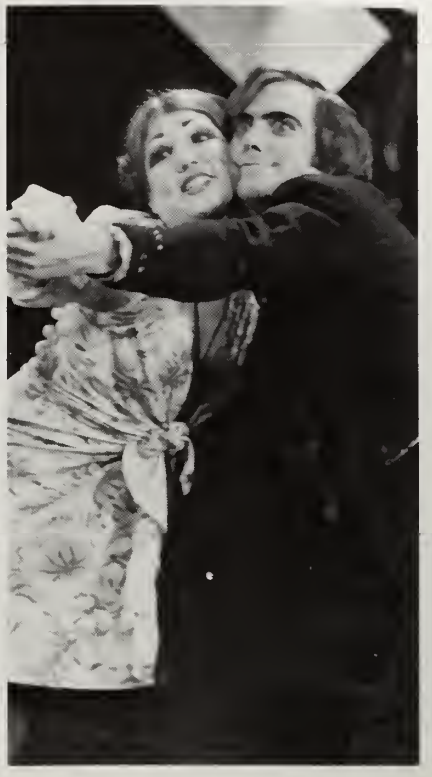
—Nathaniel Hawthorne—

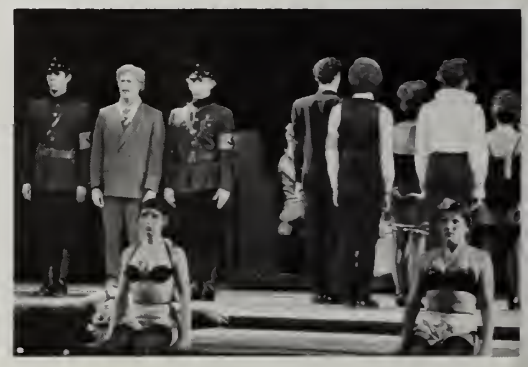
Clara Zamejtis—Wycinanki Art

Jonathan Kozol

Francis X. Sargeant

While we consider when to begin, it becomes too late to do so.
—Quintillian—





Life's greatest achievement is the continual remaking of yourself so that at last you know how to live.

—Winfred Rhodes—

Every new opinion, at its starting, is precisely in a minority of one.

—Thomas Carlisle—

Cabaret

No man really becomes a fool until he stops asking questions.
—Charles P. Steinmetz—

Never tell a young person that something cannot be done. God may have been waiting for centuries for somebody ignorant enough of the impossible to do that thing.
—Dr. J.A. Holmes—

If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.
—Alexander Smith—

Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.

—Abraham Lincoln—

Children's Theatre

The Marvelous Adventures of Tyl

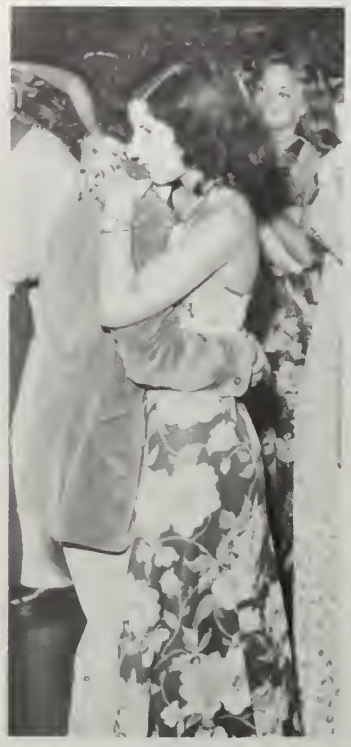
There are plenty of new sights under the sun for those who have eyes to see. Nothing is done finally and right. Nothing is done positively and completely. In science, probably 99% of the knowable has yet to be discovered.

—Lincoln Steffens—

Do not think it wasted time to submit yourself to any influence that will bring upon you any noble feeling.

—Ruskin—

Sports Banquet



Lack of something to feel important about is almost the greatest tragedy a man may have.
—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan—

Harvest Moon Dinner Dance

Do not condemn the judgment of another because it differs from your own. You may both be wrong.
—Dandemis—

Don't be unduly critical. Taking things seriously unless they are serious is a serious fault.
—Gelett Burgess—

The journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step.
—Chinese Proverb—

Hot Head Slater

The difficult is that which can be done immediately; the impossible takes a little longer.

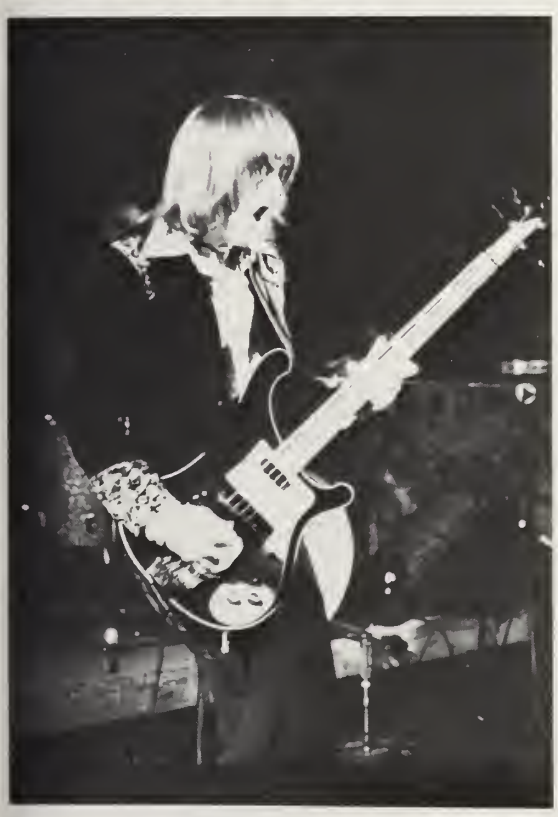
—Unknown—

In the advance of civilization, it is new knowledge which paves the way, and the pavement is eternal.

—W.R. Whitney—

Nobody can think straight who does not work. Idleness warps the mind. Thinking without constructive action becomes a disease.

—Henry Ford—



The easiest thing of all is to deceive one's self; for what a man wishes he generally believes to be true.

—Demosthenes—

Failures are divided into two classes—Those who thought and never did, and those who did and never thought.

—John Charles Salak—

There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world, and that is an idea whose time has come.

—Victor Hugo—

Pub Night

The greatest difficulties lie where we are not looking for them.
—Goethe—

Exhilaration is that feeling you get just after a great idea hits you, and just before you realize what's wrong with it.
—Changing Times—

There's always this about life: no man don't never get everything he sets out to get, but half the time he don't never find out he ain't got it.
—Sidney Howard—

Many a man fails to become a thinker for the sole reason that his memory is too good.

—Nietzsche—

Never does a man know the force that is in him until some mighty affection or grief has hummanized the soul.

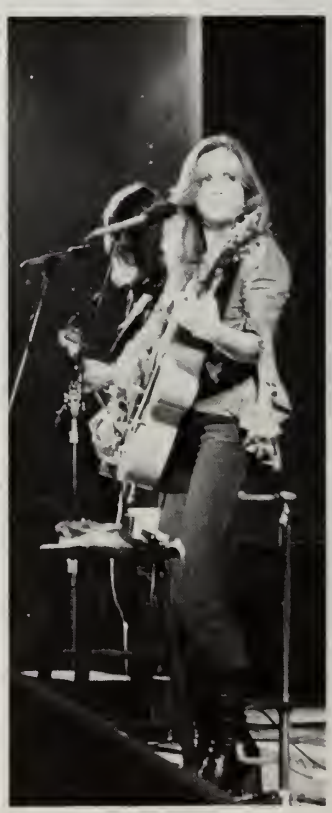
—Frederick W. Robertson—

If the power to do hard work is not talent, it is the best possible substitute for it.

—James A. Garfield—

Bonnie Raitt

Variety is the spice of life, but it takes monotony to finance it.
—Arnold Glasow—



The power of imagination makes us infinite.

—John Muir—

That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest.

—H.D. Thoreau—

Monte Carlo Night

Unless the job means more than the pay it will never pay more.
—H. Bertram Lewis—

There is only one real failure in life that is possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows.
—Farrar—

There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it ill behoves any of us to talk about the rest of us.
—Robert Louis Stevenson—

If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.
—Alexander Smith—

Most of the critical things in life, which become the starting points of human destiny, are little things.
—R. Smith—

Look before or you'll find yourself behind.
—Benjamin Franklin—

The Boys In The Band

Nothing is ours except time.
—Seneca—

I care not what subject is taught if only it be taught well.
—Thomas Huxley—

Be highly suspicious of any political or social group which never thinks there is nothing funny about itself and its programs.
—Harry Reasoner—

It is better to go down on the greatest seas which human hearts were made to sail than to rot at the wharves in ignoble anchorage.

—H.W. Mabie—

We shall see but little if we require to understand what we see? How few things can a man measure with the tape of his understanding.

—Thoreau—

More people should learn to tell their dollars where to go instead of asking them where they went.

—Roger Babson—

The Madhouse Company Of London

He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and false.

—Spinoza—

There is no strength in exaggeration. Even the truth is weakened by being expressed too strongly.

—Oliver Goldsmith—

Ah, what shall I be at fifty
Should Nature keep me alive,
If I find the world so bitter
When I am but twenty-five?

—Alfred Lord Tennyson—

In all the affairs of life, social as well as political, courtesies of a small and trivial character are the ones which strike deepest in the grateful and appreciating heart.

—Henry Clay—

You'll find as you grow older that you weren't born such a very great while ago after all. The time shortens up.

—W.D. Howells—

Poverty is uncomfortable; but 9 times out of 10 the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim.

—James A. Garfield—

In nothing do men more nearly approach the gods than in doing good to their fellow men.

—Cicero—

ESSAY ON MAN

at ten, a child; at twenty, wild;
at thirty, tame, if ever;
at forty, wise; at fifty, rich;
at sixty, good or never.

—anonymous—

The Cape Cod Adventure

All of us who are worth anything, spend our manhood in unlearning the follies, or expiating the mistakes of our youth.

—Shelley—

Early Music Ensemble

The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

—Joseph Addison—

Halloween Party

A friend to everybody is a friend to nobody.

—Spanish Proverb—

He labors vainly, who endeavors to please every person.

—Latin Proverb—

Not unless we fill our existence with an aim do we make it life.

—Reichel—

V.I.P.'S

Henry O'Donnell

George H. Ellison

Rep. Timothy Bassett

Sen. Walter Boverini

Rep. Anthony Gallugi

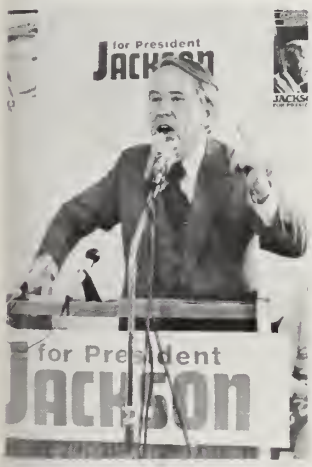
Rep. James Collins

More V.I.P.'S

Kevin Harrington

Jimmy Carter

Birch Bayh

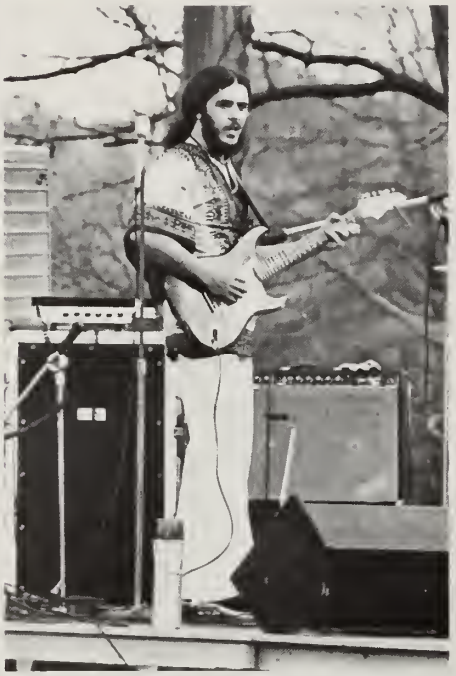


Sargent Shriver

Gov. Michael Dukakis

Scoop Jackson

Michael Harrington



The Outdoor Concert

Mingle a little folly with your wisdom; a little nonsense now and then is pleasant.
—Carmina Horace—

A friend is a fellow who knows all about you and still likes you.
—Carmina Horace—

. . The greatest part of what we do or say being unnecessary, if a man takes this away he will have more leisure and less uneasiness. Accordingly, on every occasion a man should ask himself: "Is this one of the unnecessary things?" Now a man should take away not only unnecessary acts, but also unnecessary thoughts, for thus superfluous acts will not follow after.

—Marcus Aurelius—

GUESS HOW MANY
JELLY BEANS
WIN 15.00 CASH
25 ONE GUESS
TWO FOR 1.00
HELP THE
POLITICAL ACAD.
POLITICAL
ACADEMY
POLITICAL
ACADEMY

CLUBS

Campus Christian Fellowship

America has become so tense and nervous it has been years since I've seen anyone asleep in church—and that is a sad situation.

Norman Vincent Peale

Sigma Kappa Epsilon

We probably wouldn't worry about what people think of us if we could know how seldom they do.

Olin Miller

Human Sexuality Center

Remember when sex education was learning to kiss without bumping noses.

Detroit Free Press

Lecture Series

Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

Soren Kierkegaard

Vet's Club

Men must try and try again. They must suffer the consequences of their own mistakes, and learn by their own failures and their own successes.
Lawson Purdy

Chess Club

You must have long-range goals to keep from being frustrated by short-range failures.

Charles C. Noble

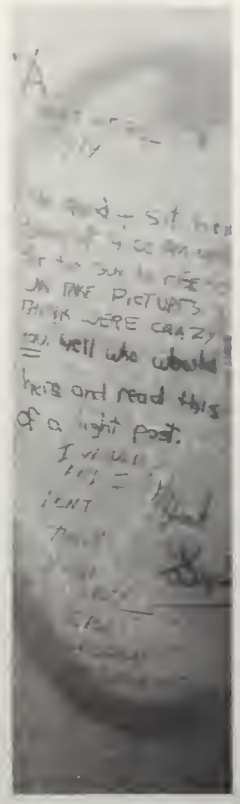
BUILDING
UNSAFE
KEEP OUT

Upon our children—how they are taught—rests the fate—or fortune—of tomorrow's world.

B.C. Forbes

Psychologial Society

STANDING, L-R: Dr. Paul Ronco—Asst. Faculty Advisor, Prof. Carl D. Smith—Faculty Advisor, Malcolm "Serpico" Murphy *SEATED, L-R:* John Coggins—Vice President, Steve Simmons—treasurer, Bob Campbill, Marilyn E. Conlon—President, Don Graham



A psychiatrist is a man who goes to the Follies Bergere and looks at the audience.

Dr. Mervin Stockwood

Florence Luscomb Women's Center

Once he was all the world to me, but I've learned a lot about geography since.

Nuggets

Women's Week

Remember the fable of the eaglet stolen from its nest.
It was chained to a stake, fed, all its needs catered to; it learned to be content with its life.
One day another eagle appeared in the sky.
Each day thereafter the eagle circled closer and closer to the captive eaglet until one day its wing touched the chained bird.
Once touched the grounded eaglet tugged and tugged until it broke its bonds and soared.
I too have been touched by the wings and want to soar.

Women's Fair

How many glorious deeds of
womankind lie unknown to fame.

Seneca

Gay Task Force

SOME OF YOUR BEST FRIENDS...

by David Newton

When TIME magazine does an article on a topic, I, for one, don't necessarily expect it to be scholarly, thorough or (least of all) unbiased. TIME's recent cover story on homosexuality is a good example of the magazine's apparent tendency to present opinionated commentary as "news."

At first glance, the article might appear to be a complete, fair and even generous record of the progress of the Gay movement over the past decade. Many of the important historical facts concerning the gradual extension of constitutionally-guaranteed civil liberties to Gay men and women are reported here.

those reasons might be for withholding employment opportunities in various fields. In education, the inference seems clear, and it is that same old red herring that Gay teachers are likely to molest, pollute, or recruit their students (a view they also seem to find persuasive: see p. 36) Simply stated, no valid evidence exists to support the notion that homosexuals are any more inclined to be child molesters or to proselytize their students that are heterosexuals (we're going to try to summarize the research on this for you in a later column). TIME does a real misservice, to say the least, to tens of thousands of Gay

The Gay Task Force of the Human Sexuality Program of Salem State College is composed of Gay students and faculty of Salem State, as well as interested Gays from the city of Salem and the North Shore. The purpose of the Task Force is to provide information about homosexuality with its many aspects to both the Gay members and to all interested heterosexuals. The aim of the program is to make Gay life more comfortable for Gays, and to educate heterosexuals in order that stereotypes and discrimination against Gays will eventually come to an end. The goal then, is to work toward the day when a group such as ours is no longer needed by either group.

The manner by which the group seeks to reach the goal is by a series of lectures, films, a weekly column written by us in The Log, and a Drop-in coffeehouse, which is presently meeting on Thursday nights from 7 to 10 P.M., in Scarborough Fair. Various programs are planned each semester according to the interests of the group or its needs. All events are open to the general college community.

Art Society

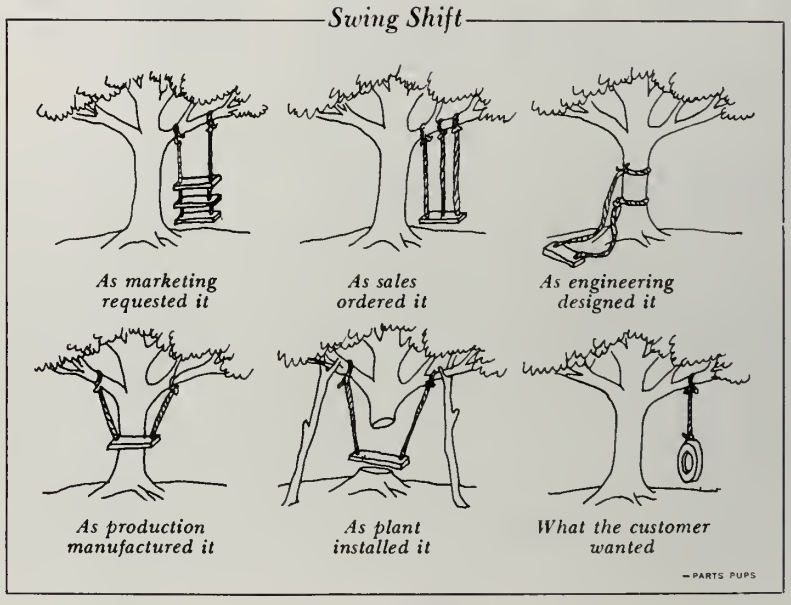
The Salem State Art Society has developed into an active and enriching organization. It is concerned with providing the opportunity to develop a deeper awareness of the arts and their value. The services and activities of the Art Society provide for the educational advancement of the entire college community. The need to be creative and expressive has been met with the creation of the Salem State Art Society.

A man who works with his
hands is a laborer;
a man who works with his
hands and brain is a
craftsman;
a man who works with his
hands and his brain and
his heart is an artist.
Louis Nizer

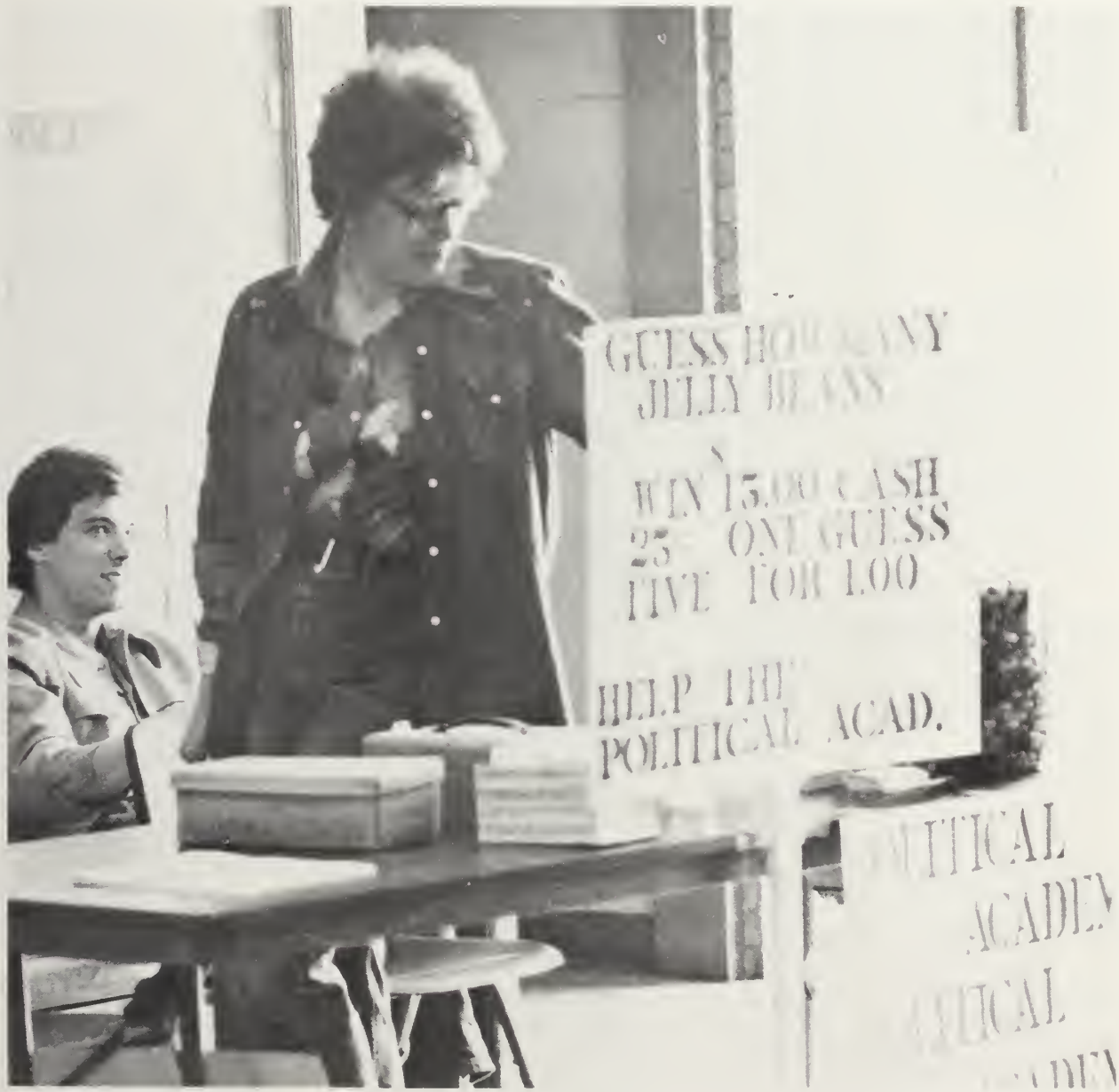
SALEM STATE BROADCASTING

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

Business Administration Club



Political Academy



When you cannot make up your mind which of two evenly balanced courses of action you should take—choose the bolder.

W.J. Slim

Music

Another Lesson

A young composer is said to have come to Mozart for advice on how to develop creativity.

"Begin writing simple things first," Mozart told him. "Songs, for example."

"But you composed symphonies when you were only a child!" the main exclaimed.

"Ah," said Mozart, "but I didn't need to ask anybody how to become a composer."

— Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Yearbook Staff

Yearbook Slogan

To get something done a committee should consist of three people, two of whom are absent.

—Anonymous—

Oh, Boy!

THE CLIPPER

Afro-Am

Whoever seeks to set one nationality against another seeks to degrade all nationalities. Whoever seeks to set one race against another seeks to enslave all races. Whoever seeks to set one religion against another seeks to destroy all religion.

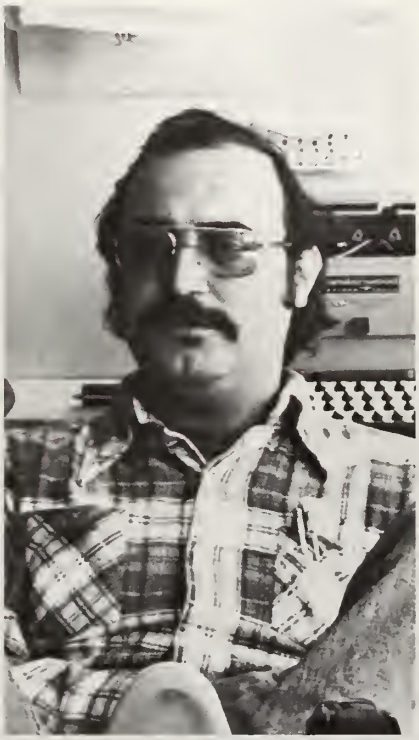
Franklin D. Roosevelt

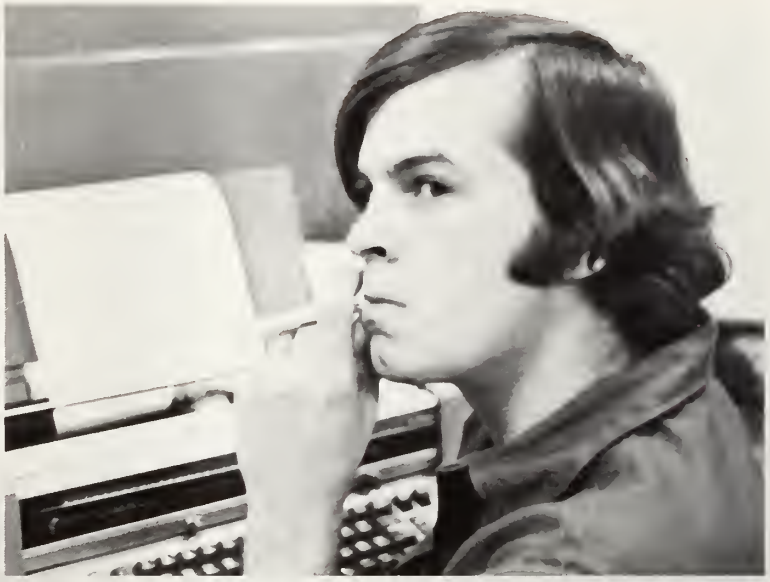
Spanish Club

There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.

Robert Louis Stevenson

The Log

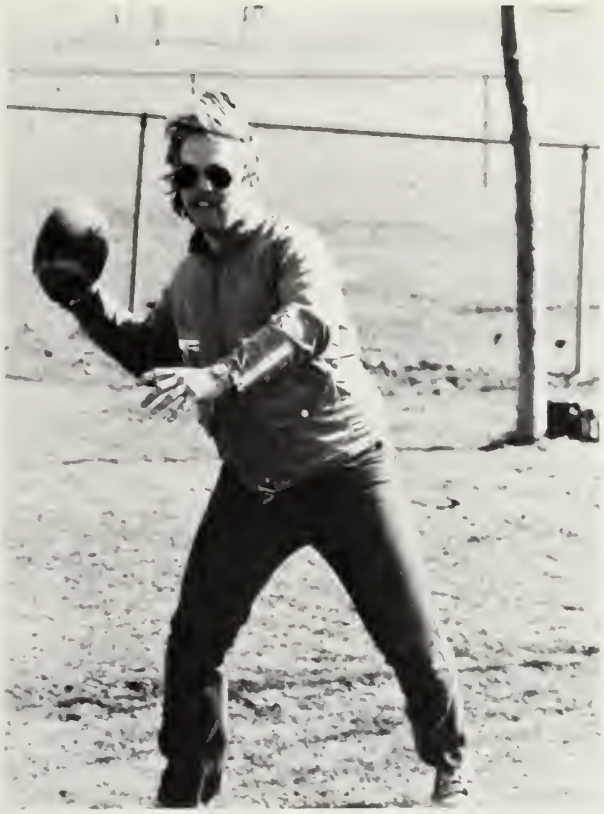




Not for its sake alone, but for the sake of society and good government, the press should be free.

James A. Garfield

Football Game



The secret of humor is not joy but sorrow; there is no humor in heaven.
Mark Twain

S.G.A.

Liberty has never come from the government. The history of liberty is the history of the limitations of government power, not the increase of it.

Woodrow Wilson

Senior Commitees

So much to do, so little done.
—Cecil Rhodes

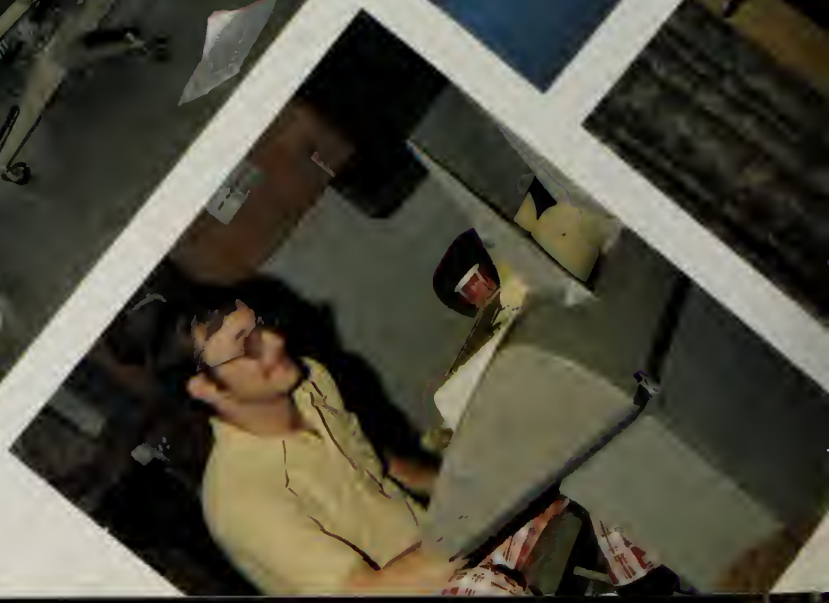
Recreation

Dirt is not dirt, but only matter in the wrong place.

Lord Palmerston

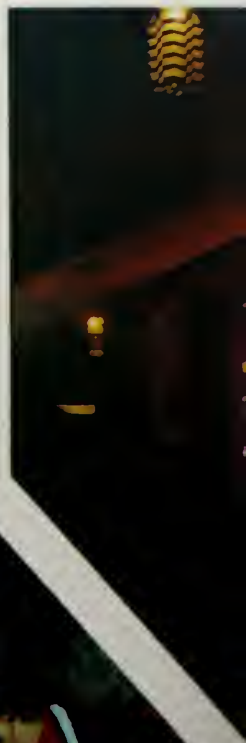
Biological Society

When one tugs on a single thing in nature,
he finds it attatched to the rest of the world.
John Muir



AROL A. M
DIRECTOR OF CO

SWEENEY'S
GAY 90s

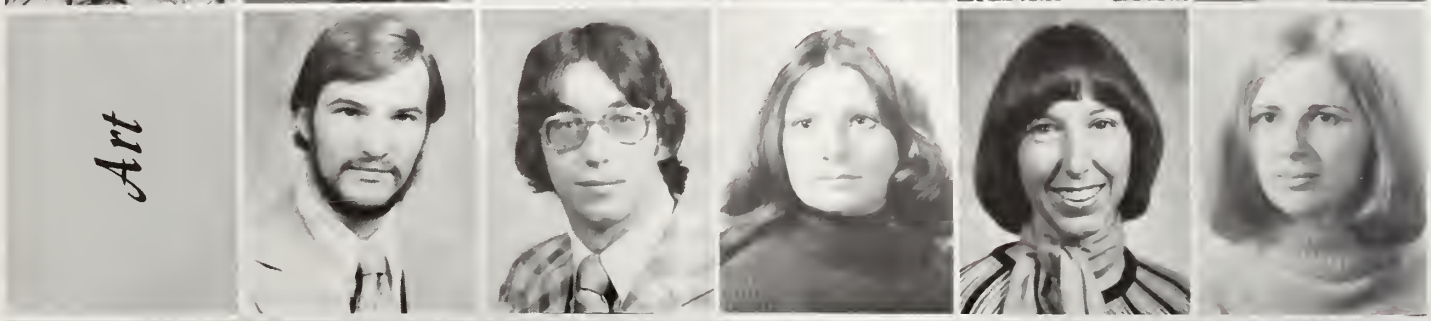


RED SOX

STATE COLLEGE AT SALEM MASSACHUSETTS
1854

STATE COLLEGE AT SALEM MASSACHUSETTS
1854

GRADUATES



Nancy Warchol

Steve Ball
Kevin Heying

Kim Coburn
George Kennedy

David Durno
Joyce Levenson

Richard Earle
Darien Lupinacci

Eileen Fournier
Maryann Lusas

Biology

Jim Milne
Paul Richardson

William A. Moschella
Judy Robinson

Joe M. O'Day
John Snell

Patricia Quinn
Nancy Soo Hoo

Charles Rankin
Frank Tringale

William Richards
Cheryl Wallace

REMEMBER.....collapse of sports complex, losing of master keys, and, of course the STREAKERS...

Maria Aftosmes
Peter Bergevin

John B. Anderson
Richard Bishop

Bill Anes
S. Paul Blakeman

Richard Axelrod
Paul Bolger

Joyce Beaulac
William Bradford

David Beauregard
John Bradley

Business Administration

Joe Burchill
Bob Cosman
Paul DeVincentis

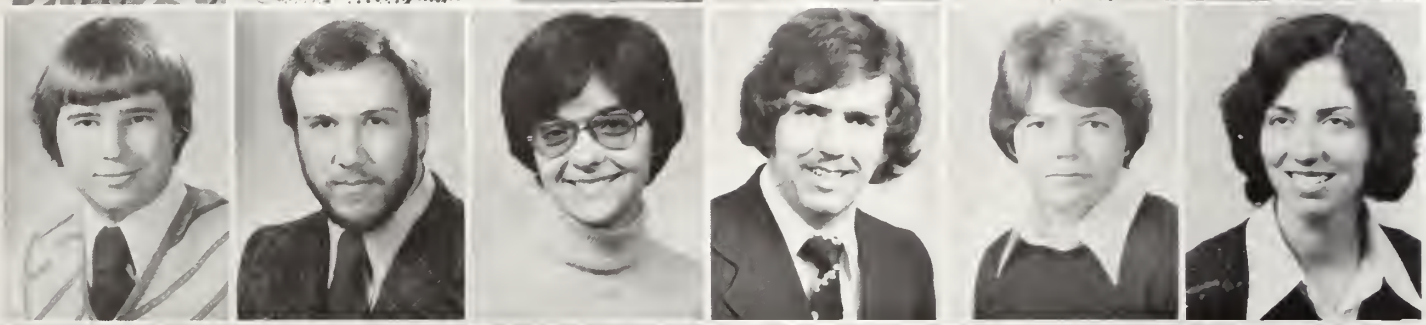
James Burns
Daniel Cox
David Dillon

Thomas Cairney
Paul J. Cranney
Susan Garvey Dow

Richard H. Carr
Glenn Cruikshank
Mary Beth Dunn

Charles Christoforo
Edward Defranco
Donald Fortenbacher

Steve Clark
Kenneth DePatto
Frank Frontiero



David Gaiero
Michael P. Gill

Keith Gale
Ralph Goff

Peggy Gedult Von Jungenveld
Kathleen Grady

Randy Gee
Paul Handley

Reyno Gaillongo
Judy Harding

Allen Giles
Susan Hart

Alan Hume
Paul Katseroubas
Vincent Mackey

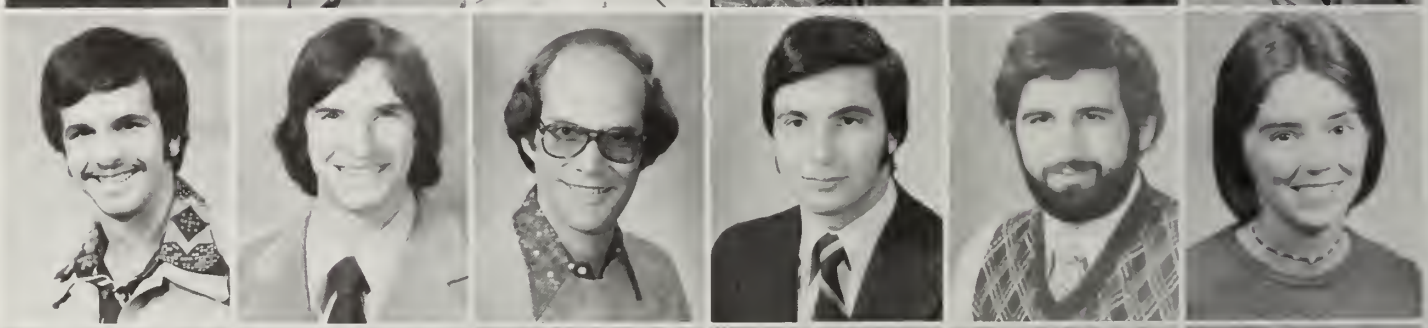
Mark A. Jacob
William Kelly
Neil Malatzky

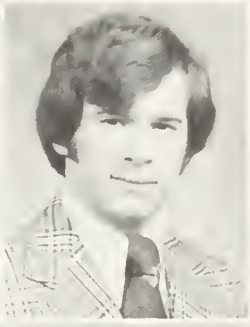
Frank Jamogochain
Robert K. Landau
Arthur Mason

John Johnson
Michael Liggiero
Terry Mathews

Walter E. Johnson
Steven Lombardo
Patricia Meffen

James Judge
Karen Lyddy
Michael Molligi





Susan Moore
Doreen Piazza

Mary Beth Murphy
Robert Piranio

Donald Nelson
Allen K. Portney

Tim O'Connor
John A. Prucknicki

Michael O'Hearn
Robert Quinn

James N. Papadonis
Dennis Reddington

Ernie Rotondi
Richard Tremblay

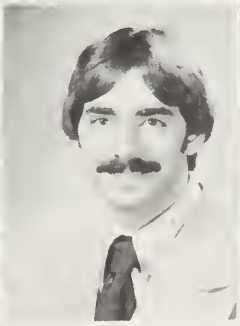
Annmarie Rybinski
David Wensley

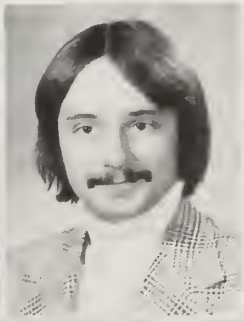
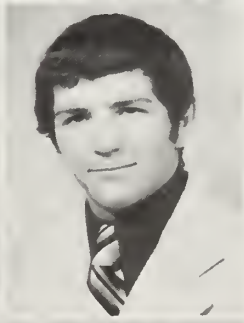
Mark Scerra
Richard Zampell

Lou Sonnella

Teanna Spence

Roselyn Swartz



...the Fall and Spring Arts Festivals and all the unusual exhibits, the matches in the bowling alley, and contests in the pool room, sleeping in the lounges, not to mention the movies held their at night, and the congestion in the library every evening...

Frannie Actis
Karen Beaudoin
Jean Coleman

Debby Adams
Barbara Bullock
Denise Coolidge

Jodi Anastos
Elaine Marie Callahan
John Cupo

Aglaia Andrews
Peggy Campbell
Mary Ann Cusack

Louise Auglieri
Diane M. Carideo
Carolyn DeLorey

Beth Batchelder
Stephanie Chagaris
Barbara Dixon

Business Education

Leo Dunn
Getachew Gebreab

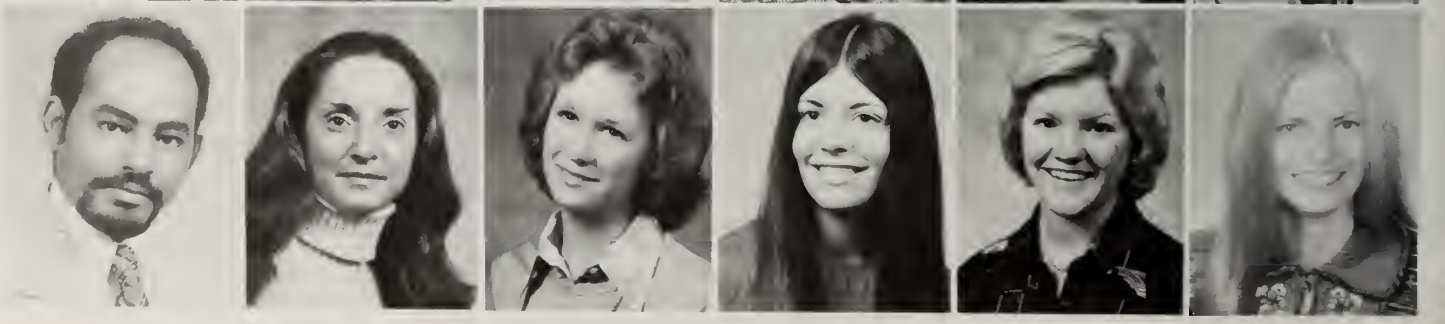
Margie Edmonds
Kathy Georgeopoulas

Lillian Emery
Donna Girouard

Joanne Erelli
Mary Guardino

Charles Flemming
Dale Marie Harney

James Gargas
Paula Johnson



Linda Kane
Sandra Lawrence
Virginia Masters

Linda Kapinos
John LeDuc
Anne Merriman

Barbara Kelly
Alice Longabard
Marilyn Moccia

Ellen Koston
Margaret MacIsaac
Lynn Morin

Kevin Lane
Joyce Mahoney
Geraldine O'Brien

Linda Laganos
Nancy Martin
Susan Peredna

Nancy Pescatore
Robert J. Richard

Kathy Pidgeon
Ellen Sanderson

Mary Potter
Vera Sayzew

Judith Pienton
Karen Shepard

Martha Quinlan
Terry Silva

Janet Reggiani
Michael Sirrico

Sherrill Spillane
Brenda Terrell

Doris Stanziani
Robin Vance

Sylvia Strellis
Christy Venios

Wayne Terminello
Donald Whitman

Mary Ann Thomas
Pamela Zaharis

Zegenu Tsige

Chemistry & Earth Science

Mary LeLaughlin
Diane Gray
Julie Pettengill

Cheryl Pizzo
Clarice Hentz
John Powers

Clyde Robinson
John Irving
Michael Retelle

Lisa Von Sternberg
Jay Knapp
April Ridlon

James Baldassari
Greg Neidholdt
Edith Roy

Peter Berreni
William Opalka
Gary Sager

. . . the student-faculty ensemble, the smell in the rec. room, the time we were freshmen and they told us the sports complex would be ready before graduation (WHOSE???) . . .

Margeret Sams
Lou Bailey

Dominic Screni
Sherrell Bergeron

Lynda Trapasso
Katheryn Blair

Judy Blaisdell

Susan Blanchette

Ann Marie Antonelli
Helen Boulay

Early Childhood Education

Shirley A. Boyajian
Elaine Cionti
Mary Consolasio

Catherine Boyle
Elizabeth Cobb
Cindy Cummings

Cindy Calderan
Vicki Cohen
Richard Cushing

Patricia Camenga
Patti Colarusso
Patience D'Avolio

Linda Cameron
Peggy Concannon
Joanne DeGason

Virginia A. Caron
Kathleen Connelly
Lee Delande

Debra DeSantis
Wendy Fates
Donna Gibson

Janice Dooley
Stephen Fladger
Lorraine Gillis

Laurie Doyle
Cathi Flaherty
Susan D. Gregory

Susan Dube
Charleen Follet
Donna Griece

Leslie Dziama
Carolyn Fusco
Cindy Haley

Margaret Eaton
Nancy Galvin
Patty Havican

Nancy Holian
Debra Kitteridge

Diane Hughes
Joanne Kwiecincki

Michelle Hughes
Cynthia Lakus

Pamela M. Janos
Margaret Lang

Patricia Karamas
Melinda LaVecchio

Kathleen Kenny
Anne Marie Loveridge

Debbie Lucci
Nancy McCahill
Daryl Nason

Kathy Lynch
Susan McNamara
Helen Nicoll

Sandra Krane Lynch
Marie McNamee
Debbie Och's

Deborah Mallard
Jill Morris
Claire O'Donnell

Pamela Manos
Maureen Murran
Kathy O'Donnell

Patricia Marks
Janet Nadeau
Denise Oliver

Donna Pezula
Kathy Scholtz

Donna Pike
Valerie Scrivano

Mary Pike
Donna Serino

Mary Ann Prevett
Joyce Spolsino

Marianne Rosati
Carol Stetson

Charlene Ryan
Reina Teole

...the BUMP, the old library, the Archie Bunker poster, the day the cops ticketed the dorm kids for parking in the parking lot, the day Keegan cancelled school at 7:55 after we were already here...

Kathy Thompson
Diane Williams

Dottie Tinsley

Julie Turner

Joanne Turini

Karen Verda

Suzanne Welch

Elementary Education

Joanne Abdallah
Maria Antinarelli
Helen Breda

John Adams
Lorri Arpin
Elizabeth Brennan

Lynne Andersen
Marianne Avallone
Grace Capoliana

Betty Anderson
Evelyn Barisano
Cathy Carey

Evelyn Anderson
Judy Barthelmiss
Diane Cebulski

Linda Anderson
Michael Bean
Jean Charmanski

Debbie Ciarcia
Janet D'Angelo

Sue Condon
Carol Danisiewicz

Frances Conides
Frank Dilworth

Janet Corning
Jan Dobson

Beverly Crawford
Susan Ells

Joan Cuoco
Bill Endslow

Susan K. Farese
Richard Fratto
Karin Graham

Rose Marie Faro
Cheryl Frongillo
Ed Gronbeck

Judith Fenner
Lynne Galasso
Patricia Haney

Joan Fitzgerald
Diane Gaudet
Janet Hoar

Barbara Foley
Leslis Georgoulis
Dana Hoffman

Judy Fowler
Debra Goodick
Alfred M. Holmberg

Patti Jennings
Kerry Long
JoAnne Martini

William Jones
Kim MacDonald
Nancy McCarthy

Susan Kelleher
Steve Manley
Alice McEachern

Wendy Kelley
Judy Marcilla
Brenda McGilloway

Kathy Kerrins
Pauline Marrone
Kathy McGinn

Elizabeth Leonard
Candace Marsello
Patti McGonagle

Mary Ann McGrath
John Nicolosi

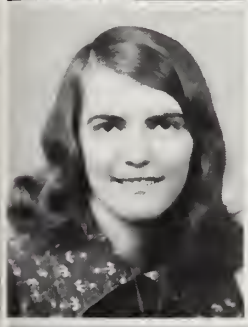
Claudette Mercurio
Gail O'Connell

Brenda Moge
Anita Ognibine

Diane Monteeth
Dale Perruzzi

Constance Moy
William Perry

Dian Muzichuk
Diane Pesce



Ruth Pinkus
Carol Ramsey
Robin Sawyer

Janet Piorier
Mary Randall
Barbara Scalley

Peggy Powers
Cherly Robichaud
Jane Scanzani

Connie Pustarino
Alan Rubin
Marguerite Schipilliti

Elaine Quartarone
Barbara Rush
Dick Sciaca

Carol Ann Quinn
Andrea Russell
Judy Smith

Jduy Stacchi
Claire Tilsley

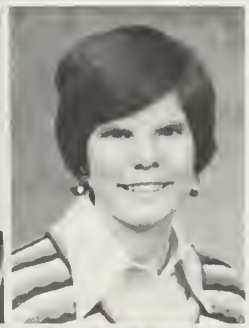
Gerald St. Amand
Stephanie Tsolasx

Donna Sweeney
Beth Ann Turner

Jean Sweeney
Gina Umanita

Liz Sweeney
Anita Whitney

Cynthia Tacelli
JoAnne Valliere



...holding your breath when a professor was nine minutes late and the praying that went on in hopes that he would not show up in the next minute, the Shuttle-Bus, and Caesario...

Nancy Zampitella
Michael Alaimo

Sandra Zappala
Eileen Belsak

J. Ronald Bogan

Eileen A. Broderick

Martha Carlson

Mary E. Chagnon

English

Michael Coleman
Mary Desimone
Jim Glynn

Brent Connolly
Debbie Donovick
Nancy Gumm

Beth Connors
Caroline Evhaya
David Hahesy

Tom Coughlin
Anne Stowell Francada
Susan Hancock

Deborah Cronin
Lynne Freeman
Charlotte Hayward

Lynda Curtis
June Gallo
Marie Hebert

Ann Kowalski
Wayne Ouellette

William Marnik
Marie Piccirillo

Mary McCarthy
Paul Richards

Maryann Michaud
Cindy Sheppard

Sheryl Milliken
Paula Strom

Ginny Mooney
Ann Takvorian

French

Arlene Whalen
Anne Marie Bryson
John O'Callaghan

Maria I. Valencia
Guy Darise
Michelle Plaisance

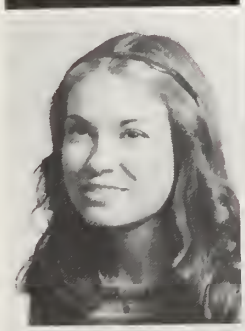
Mary Wezlow
Susan Gagnon
Susan M. Rancourt

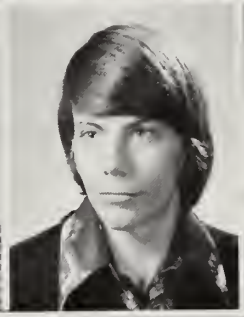
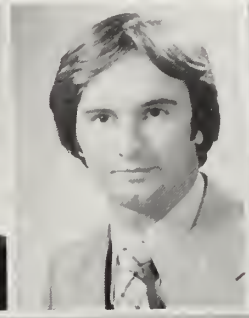
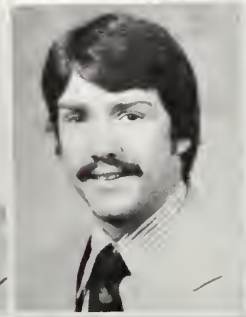
Roseanne Johnson
Christine M. Sanbuco

MaryAnn Benedetto
Barbara McCallion
Jeanne Thibodeau

Sharon Boccuzzo
Elaine Miceli
Phyllis Tremblay

General Studies



Joan Shaw
Susan Burke
Kathleen Hall

Susan Callahan
John Holmes

Pat Cronan
Richard Iappini

Steve Baranowski
Jim Dobbins
Jim MacKenzie

Dan Boudreau
Edward Dobie
Kathleen Morse

Susan Bowers
Margaret Gromko
Susan Malchajian

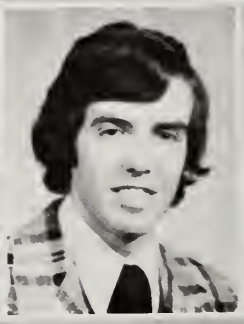
Geography

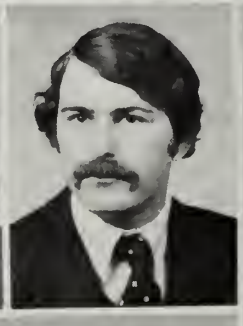
David Small

David Splaine

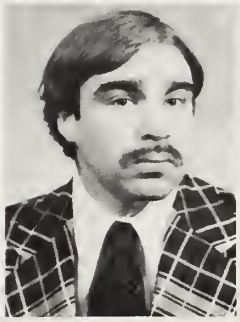
George Stankiewicz

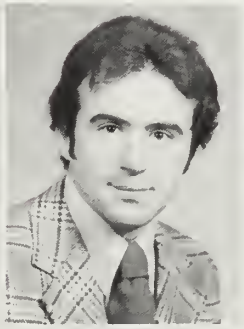
Pat Vautour





. . .the black Symposium, the Bicentennial minutemen, those ADD-DROP forms, all the clocks that didn't work, and all the clocks that weren't there. . .





Linda Camarata
Janet Gagne
Tom Lindberg

Felice Cantor
John Guanci
John Mangan

Patricia Collins
Diane Hodge
Mark McSweeney

Nicholas Economou
Kathy Hynes
Debbie O'Connell

Marthy Flanders
Laurene Kaufman
Arthur O'Leary

Lyn Fulciniti
Scott Kent
Denise Porrazzo

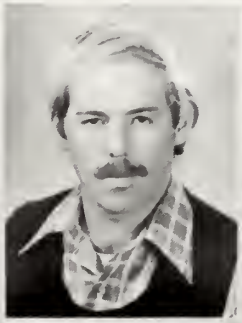
HISTORY

Sheryl Stone

Darilyn Sweeney

. . . the high-flying Red Sox and their pennant and world championship, (almost), the Lynn Arena, the O'Maley Rink in Glou., and the Twin rinks: which way do we go?? . . . .

Nancy Bardaro



John A. Christian

Dan Comeau

James G. Cunningham

Joseph Argenziano Jr.
John Doria

Charlene Avallone
Del Dube

JUNIOR HIGH EDUCATION

Cindy Estes
Jim Monaco
Linda Rosse

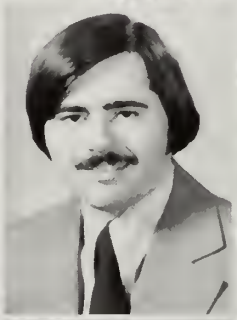
Lisa Harley
Kenneth Murphy
John Scanlon

Bill Hart
JoAnne Quinn
Anne Marie Snell

Susan Jagielski
Kevin Reid
Debby Coleman-Talbot

Kevin Keefe
Theresa Roberts
Laurence Talbot

Ed Kehoe
George Rogers
Aaron Tufts



. . . the bell tower, the noon rush through the Commons and the detour to the snack bar, the quick and efficient service at the bookstore, and the good times down at Scarborough Fair . . .

Michael Allen

Linda Arbour

Denise Cayon

Gail Chalifour

Edward D'Entremont

Bella Frontiero

MATHEMATICS

Leila Gilbert
William Ouellette

Carol Hanson
Donna Pappalardo

Judi Howe
Janet Redford

Kathy Ingraham
Stephen Rubin

Barbara Iovine
Paul Sampsonis

Karen Koch

Jane Bartlett
Karen Christensen
Joanne Desjardins

Nancy Brodeur
Donna Chalupowski
Sue Didick

Christine Bradley
Debrale Cole
Nancy Di Mattio

Janet Calder
Mary Condon
Linda DiTommaso

Judy Carlson
Mary Copeland
Eldine Echteler

Deborah Carr
Susan Cranford
Tara Fenton

NURSING

Janet Green
Celeste Huse

Lois Giunta
Debra Johnson

Judy Halleran
Eldine Kacmarcik

Karen Harris
Pat Kozlowski

Elaine Hoppich
LouAnn Kuzdzal

Robert G. Hunt
Robert Lyon

. . . Bruce Springsteen, look what Salem State did for him, and look what Salem State did for Aerosmith, a number "1" song . . .

Joyce Maloney
Ingebord Rankin

Sue Meissner
Maura Parker

Pat Mombourquette
Lucia Paolini

Mary Morrissey
Gail Palladino

John Mulcay
Debbie Roach

Ellen O'Connor
Mary Sanford

Mary Santapaula
Cindy Soule

Marianne Sarka
Patricia Sullivan

Kathy Scalli
Kathleen Strassel

Celeste Senechal
Anna Wilcox

Anna Smith
Constance Zdanowicz

Michele Smith

Thomas Bourque
Francis Leonard

Mary Clutchey
Francis Lynch

Michael Evans
Joanne Muise

Richard J. Gilmartin
Ralph Olson

Jan Kennedy
Laurent Perrault

Peter LaChapelle
Suzanne Strzempek

POLITICAL SCIENCE & PSYCHOLOGY

Stephen Touchette
Marie Balter
Lyn Conlon

William Wiley
Albert Becton
Bruce Crowell

Tsegaye Yie
Liz Boyajian
Gail Cuman

Steve Wakeham
Karen L. Cann
Debra Dello Russo

Richard Cassell
Michele M. Dobie

John Coggins
John Dunn

. . . getting the business down at South Campus and the LaBelle concert, who can forget that? . . .

Thomas Farrell
Mary Ellen Hynes

Howard Freedman
James A. Hackett

Lois Fuller
Jean Kelleher

Joel Gillemwaters
Debbie Kelly

Rich Held
Michael L. Massi

Daniel Honan
Marilyn Molnar

Hugh Mitchell
Terence Quinn

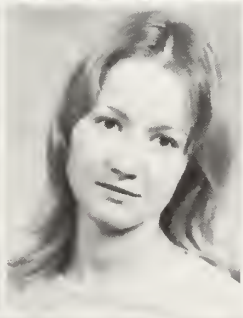
Calie Morhair
Paula Ramusno

Carol Murphy
Elaine Scopa

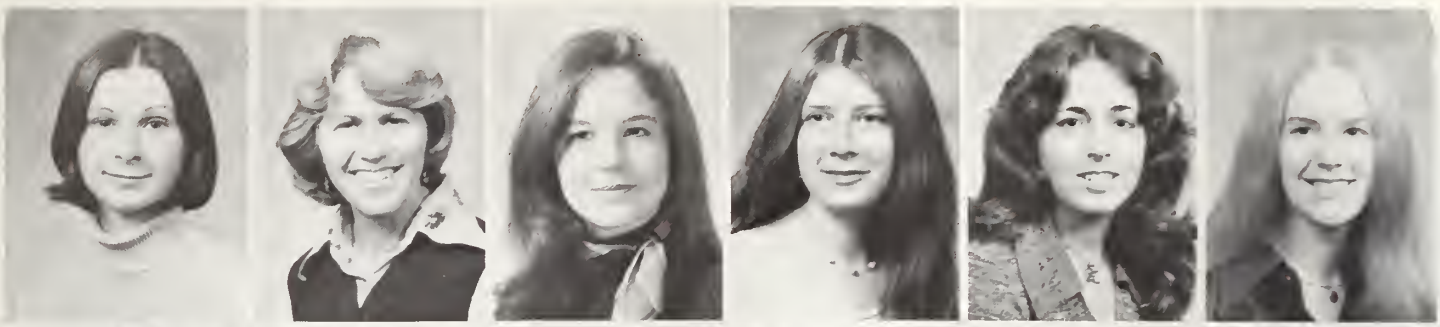
Dan O'Leary
Steven J. Simmons

Paul Petrone
Susan Tarnowski

Marion Punch



. . . the live chess match, the clown show in the commons, the FLOG, the day we lost the electricity, the flood in Bowditch and the smell that lingered after . . .



Mary Ellen Ahern
Kathy Destanfo
Diane Fishman

Cindy Azer
Jean Discuillo
Connie Fratto

Michelle Carnevale
Ann Dolan
JoAnne Fulchino

Kathy Bogan
Atlee Dowdell
Marianne Gershaw

Carolyn Cervone
David F. Dubois
James Guerin

Marilyn Connolly
Vincent P. Dullea
Joanne Harp

A.B. SOCIAL WELFARE

Kathy Juliano
Bill Mazerall

Larry Kelly
Ann McCullough

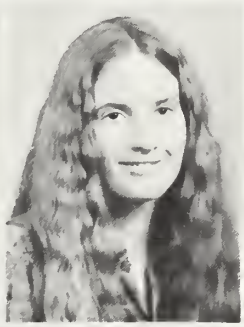
Steve Kelly
Wayne Miller

Diane King
Anna Nicolosi

Sister Noelle Langlois
Barbara Ochieng

Denise Mahon
Judy O'Leary

. . . and your feelings of elation when your first class was changed from 8:00 to 8:30 and your feeling of depression when you discovered you still couldn't beat your professor to class.



Marla Porrazzo
Tom Wright
Bill Barboza

Cindy Reum
Mary Callahan

James Smedile
Ann Cardoza

Debbie Sordillo
Louise Chisholm

Sarah Terrell
Mary Ellen Conte

Wendy Williams
Tom Cronin

B.S. SOCIAL WELFARE

Bill Culverhouse
Celia Flanagan

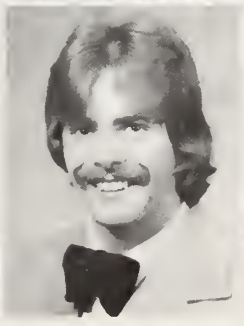
Debra Curry
Mary Garrity

Maryanne Dady
Kathy Harrington

Anne Driscoll
Ruth R. Harvey

Paul Driscoll
Daniel Hurley

Janet Fitzgerald
Heidi Huttanen



Joanne Jaeger
Carol MacKenzie

Christine W. Jersyk
Maria Marissa

Gerri Johnson
Carol Marquis

Ann Kelliher
Cindy May

Christine Koehler
Peter McSweeney

Jean Kolofoles
Susan Merander

Mary Nash
Cheryl Rogers
Kathi Kane Ward

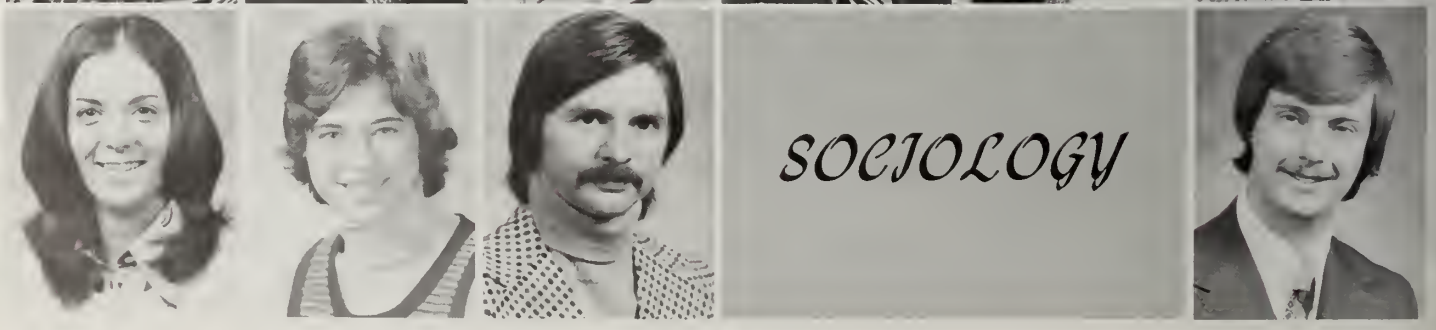
Robin Nolan
James Rovezzi
Marian Vitagliano

Brenda Norris
Kevin Schroeder
Leonard Zarkowski

Ted Panapoulos
Arthur Schwartz

Mary Pernone
Cathy Stavros

Heidemarie Robert
Michael Truckey
Gerald Stoddart



SOCIOLOGY

SENIOR EVENTS

Senior Awards

Banquet

Senior

Prom

Sweeney's

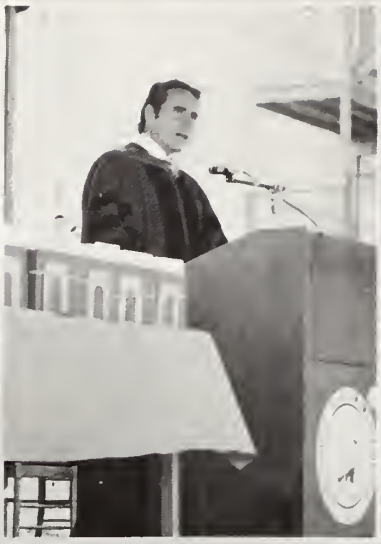
Gay 90's

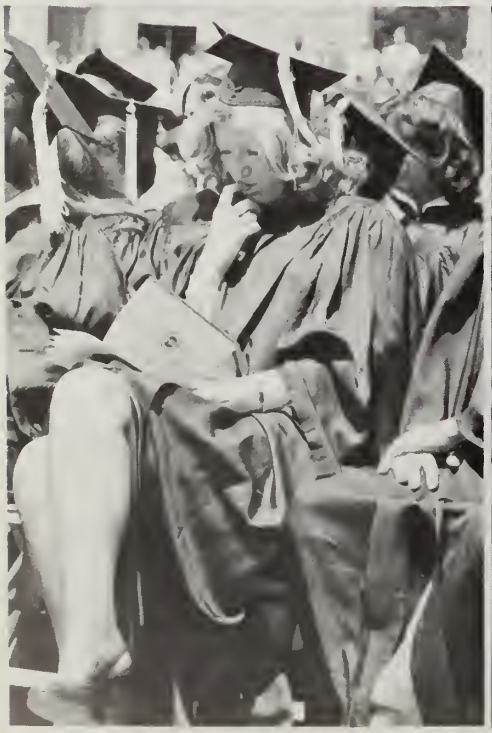
Kowloon's

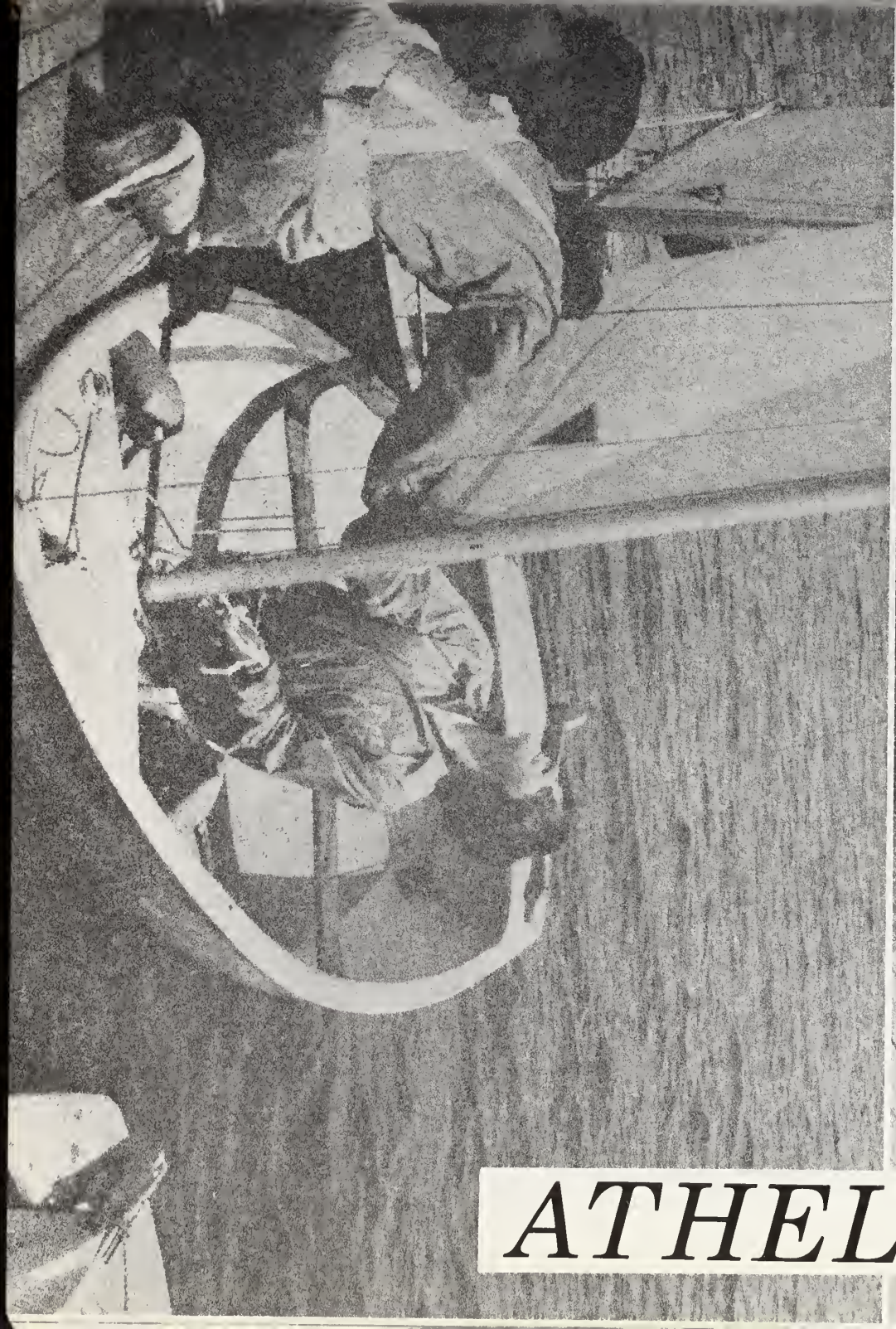
The Clam Bake

UNLOAD

Commencement 1976

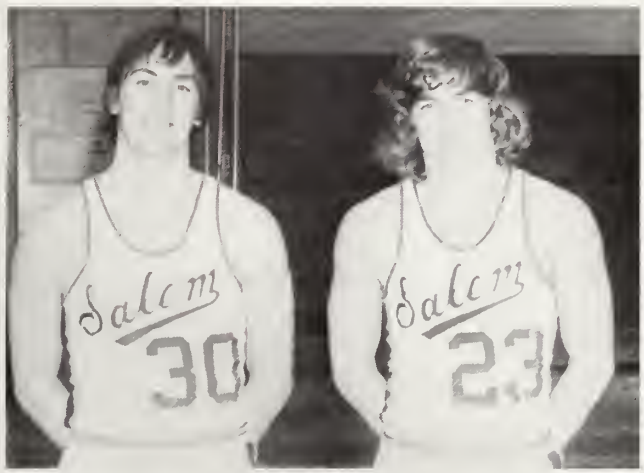






ATHELETICS

Basketball



KNEELING: L-R, *Capt. Bob Wilson, Coach Lavacchia, Capt. Jay Veilleux* STANDING: L-R, *Dave Johnson, Joby McBride, Steve Bilby, Peter Killilea, Asst. Coach Billings, David Pontes, Jon Levin, Tom Konovich, Victor Weeks, Fred Climo*

6

7

9

1

Hockey

This years Hockey Team at Salem State proved to be one of the most exciting and explosive teams in years. Despite the loss of All*American Dick Lamby, who went to play on the American Olympic Team At Innsbruck, the team rolled to a fine 21 and 6 season, to show up the skeptics who said that we would have a lossing season without Lamby.

The season was fittingly climaxed by Salem's outstanding play in the Division II playoffs which saw them come from behind and defeat Oswago State at home by a score of 3-1. In this game Salem ran into the hottest goaltender they had seen all season, but they managed to pull it out. The team then traveled to Bowdoin and the semi-finals where they lost by a score of 4-1.

John Donovan

BOTTOM: L-R, Jim Barnard, John Guanci, Gerry Gagnon, Jerry Kusy, *MIDDLE: L-R,* Kevin Turcotte, Larry Goldberg, John Baldassari, Ken Irving, John Bolduc, Kevin Flynn, Rich Gilmartin, Dave Biggs, Larry Gilgun, *TOP: L-R,* Jeff Lee, Kevin Keefe, Paul O'Donnell, Ray Ferguson, Bob Gilligan, Larry Talbot, Bob Sweezey, Marty Botticelli, Jim Castergine, Dan Kreiner, Mike Whyte, Bob Smith, Bob McKenzie, Jay McBrine.

1976

RECORD 21 wins-6 losses Coach Michael Gilligan

OPPONENT	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Middlebury	W,3-0	Colby	W,12-1
Worcester	W,10-4	Williams	W,4-1
Westfield	W,6-2	Bridgewater	W,7-1
Framingham	W,5-0	Connecticut	W,10-4
Union	L,6-9	AIC	W,10-2
Merrimack	L,1-5	Fitchburg	W,11-1
St. Anslem's	W,5-2	Holy Cross	W,6-1
Elmira	W,6-2	Bowdoin	W,6-1
Merrimack	W,8-4	Merrimack	W,3-2
North Adams	W,6-2	Army	L,5-1
Lowell	W,2-1	Boston St.	W,14-4
Babson	W,9-1	Oswego	W,3-1
St. Anslem's	L,4-3	Bowdoin	L,4-1
U. Mass.	L,6-3		

Soccer

This years soccer team had preseason hopes of having a great year. A slow start and injuries to key players resulted in the team having a losing season. They started the season with two ties at the Gordon Invitational Tournament. They then beat Fitchburg State in overtime. The following week they defeated Worcester State and lost a close one to Framingham State. But as soon as the season rolled on, injuries resulted in losses. However, they bravely displayed a lot of poise and pride when they played Merrimack, whipping them 4-2 in the Fiesta Mud Bowl. Maybe that win was a sign for what's to come in the future. Next years team will be led by Co-Captains Bob Quirk and John Duffy. The team will be losing three good players due to graduation; they are Jeff Pash, Kevin Keefe, and Kenny Lineham. The rest of the team will be returning under Coach Schneider and Asst. Coach Whitehouse. The outlook for next year is very promising with the continuing efforts of many key men awaiting action again next year.

1976

RECORD: 4-W, 7-L, 2-T Coach: D. Schneider

OPPONENT		SALEM STATE
2	GORDON	2
2	EASTERN NAZERENE	2
2	WEST NEW ENGLAND	0
5	NORTH ADAMS STATE	1
2	BOSTON STATE	1
1	FITCHBURG STATE	2
1	FRAMINGHAM STATE	0
1	WORCESTER STATE	6
4	SMU	0
2	MERRIMACK	6
3	PLYMOUTH STATE	0
3	WESTFIELD STATE	0
2	MASS MARITIME	4

Cheerleaders

1 9 7 6

Karate

SALEM STATE COLLEGE KARATE CLUB

The SSC Katate Club is now entering its 4th year of existence. The years have seen the club grow in size and develope into one of the more succesfull Karate Clubs in this area. This team has competed in 7 tournaments and has done remarkably well in each and has more events than any other local college clubs at the meets. This club practices the "ancient Greek" style of Classical Karate, which is taught by George Gonis of East Boston. The style tries to recapture the inspiration and values of the Greek Athletics and Scholars of Classical times. The union of athletic, intellectual and spiritual developement in a harmonious manner, we believe, results in the wisdom and courage necessary to conduct a meaningfull life. A carefull examination of classical literature provides us with the tools necessary to accomplish this task.

In this style the student begins with the physical developement through the practice of basic self defense forms emphasing self control. In this way the student learns to use his body as an effective instrument in harmony with his mind and spirit. Upon reaching the Black Belt the student begins a study of the classics, with emphasis on Homer, Plato, and and Aristotle the Karate student thus becomes an athlete, scholar, teacher, thinker, and writer. Much is expected within the framework of human capabilities, and the key aspect is personal growth.

The clubs instructor for the past years has been Anthony Schepici, a Third Degree Black Belt at the Gonis Academy.

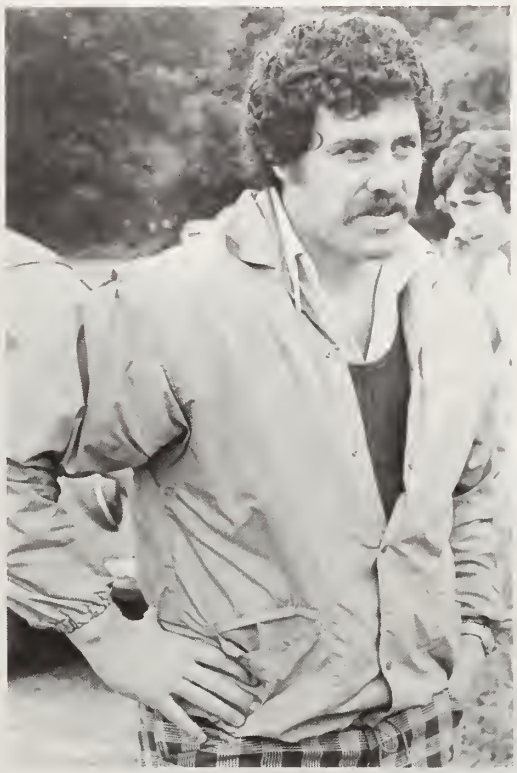
The Great Race

The purpose of the Jimmy Fund Race was two-fold. First, to demonstrate the ability of our academic community to utilize its resources for the benefit of the society at large. Also to bring faculty and administration members together on the field of competition, for their own enjoyment and enrichment.

The student body and departmental office staffs responded enthusiastically by sponsoring their favorite entrant. Salem St. students always seem to rise to the occasion when help is needed by charitable groups.

The entrants were President Edward Penson Dean of Students, Dr. Charles Welch, Men's Athletic Director, William Gillis, Women's Athletic Director, Nancy Clifford, Director of Data Processing, Howard Goldsmith, and Professor of Biology, Dr. Claire Paine.

Both Dr. Penson and Dr. Welch participated under unusual duress. They had both given blood to the United Fund Blood Drive the same day as the race. Dr. Claire Paine, a dedicated distance runner, won the race going away. All participants demonstrated determination and courage by complting the two mile course. A great deal of fun was had by all. Everyone profited by participating and contributing, including the Jimmy Fund. Thomas M. Page, who is co-ordinator of the Jimmy Fund Race deserves alot of credit for the time and work he contributed. After the race he stated, "Our aim is not only to enrich young minds but also to help insure all children get the opportunity to learn with healthy bodies and enlightened minds."



Cross Country

Cross-Country is unlike any other sport in the realm of atheletics. The participant is required to run a distance between 4.8 and 5.4 miles.

He must train every day to prepare himself mentally and physically. The cross-country athelete is required to run on all types of terrain in all kinds of weather. It is a demanding sport that requires the athelete to challange his mind and body to go beyond the natural limits of endurance. The winning is not necessarily only in the race, it is also a personal kind of winning that builds pride and determination within the athelete.

1976

This years SSC Cross-Country team were all Freshmen except Bob Cosman who is a Senior, Bob is a team man who is always willing to give the extra effort for the benifit of the team. The team's 8 wins, 2 loss season within the conference is only a sign of things to come. Steven DePaulo and Mark Feldman provided strong leadership as Co-Captains. Also Ron Lucia, Charley Rowe, Mark LaVallee, Jack McCarthy, and Mike Doherty displayed loyalty, pride and guts to make the season the success that it was.

Coach Page was quoted of saying, "of the meets we lost, these guys would have rested for an hour and ran against them again. Everyone of them, in my mind, is an undefeated champion."

The pounding never
  ceases
Indefinite elipsis
  of thought
  Envelopes the universal idea
of
victory within oneself.

. . . . .

Horizons assemble
  into a blazoned smoke
that
clings to posterity.

. . . . .

Churning, churning
  the steadfast beat
continues
  bustling with the sweat
  of
emotion
Applause.

. . . . .

Yet I prefer to walk.

Women's Gymnastics

FRONT: L-R, Michelle Ingemi, Donna Appleton, Linda Small, Betty Procopio, Linda McKenzie, *SECOND: L-R,* Maureen Lyle, Sarah Takis, Dot Procopio, Missy Camenga, Pat Quinn, Helene Lessard *THIRD: L-R,* Ellen McBride (mgr), Gail Bennett (Coach)

1976

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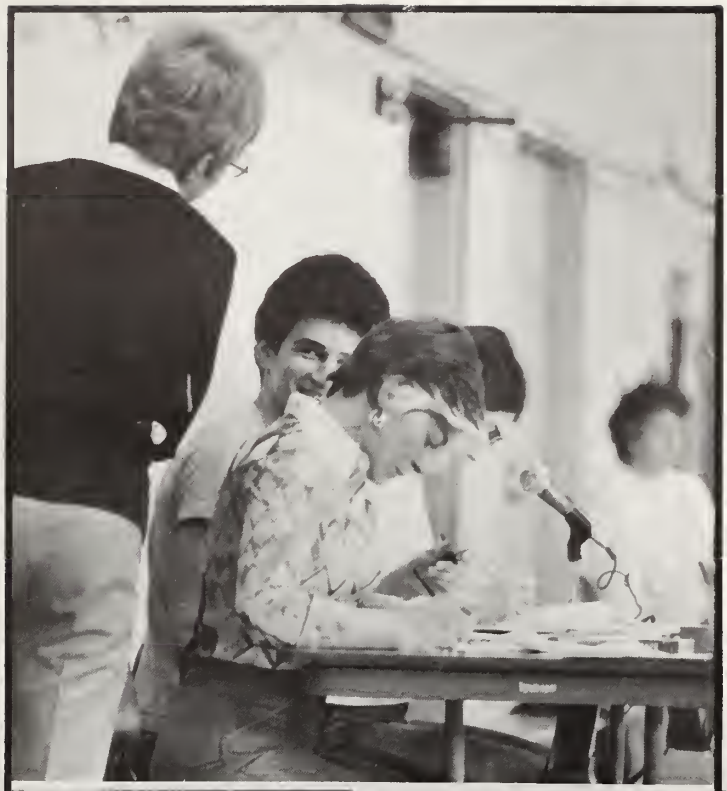
NISSEN

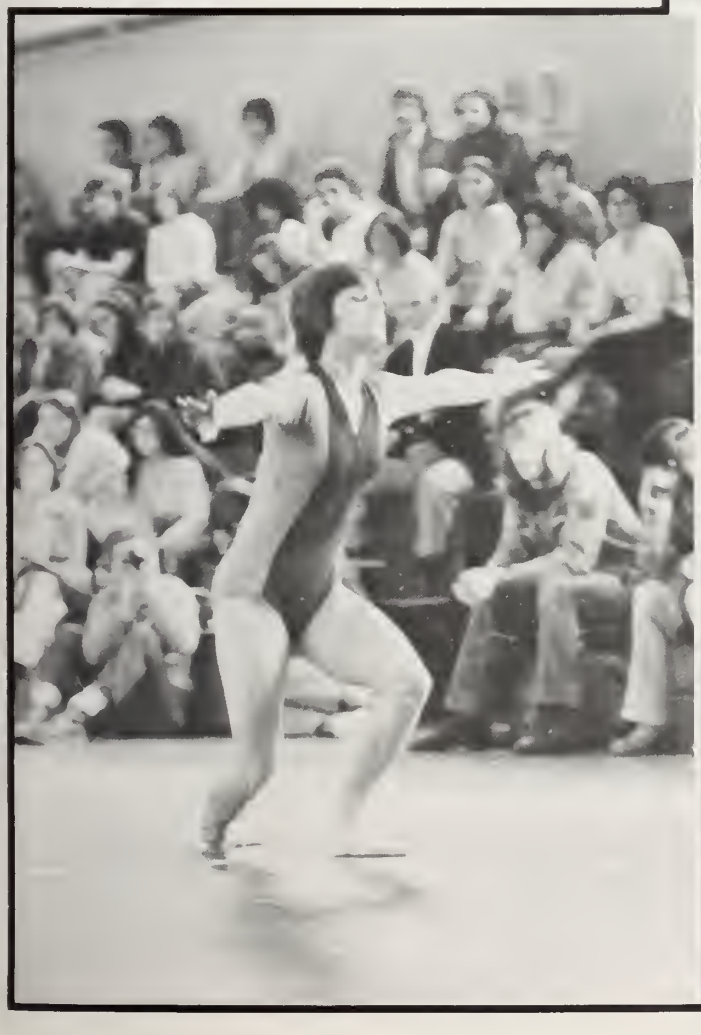


The Way

It Was . . .

. . . In . . .

. . . 1976



Woman's

Basketball

Track . . .

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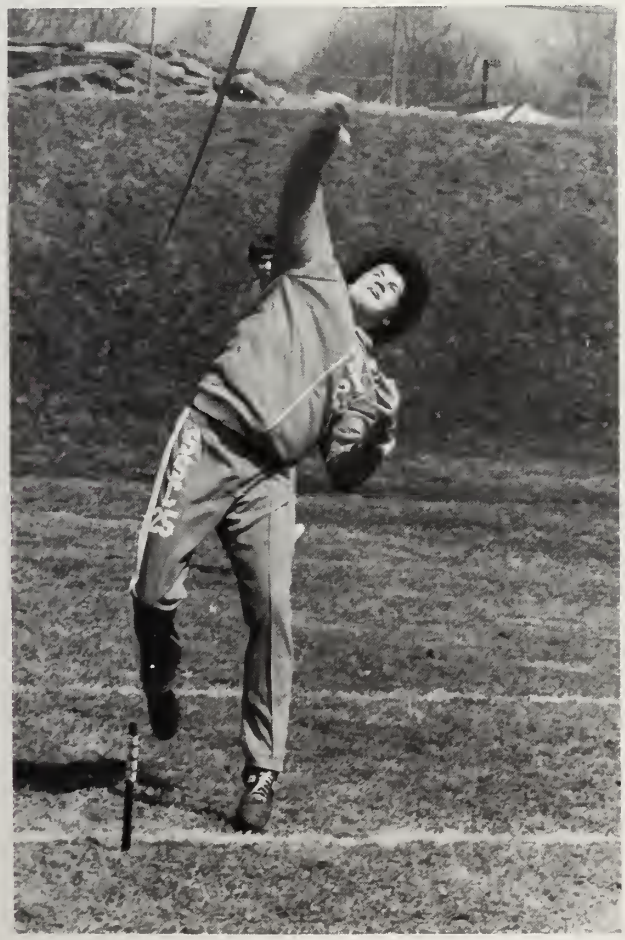

. . Field . . .

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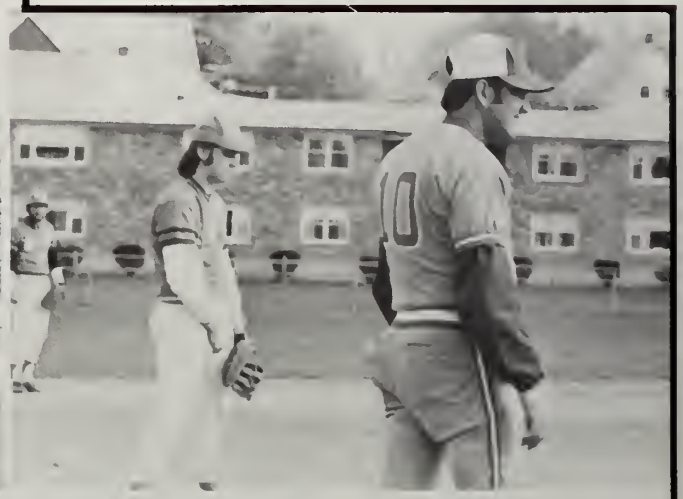
Baseball



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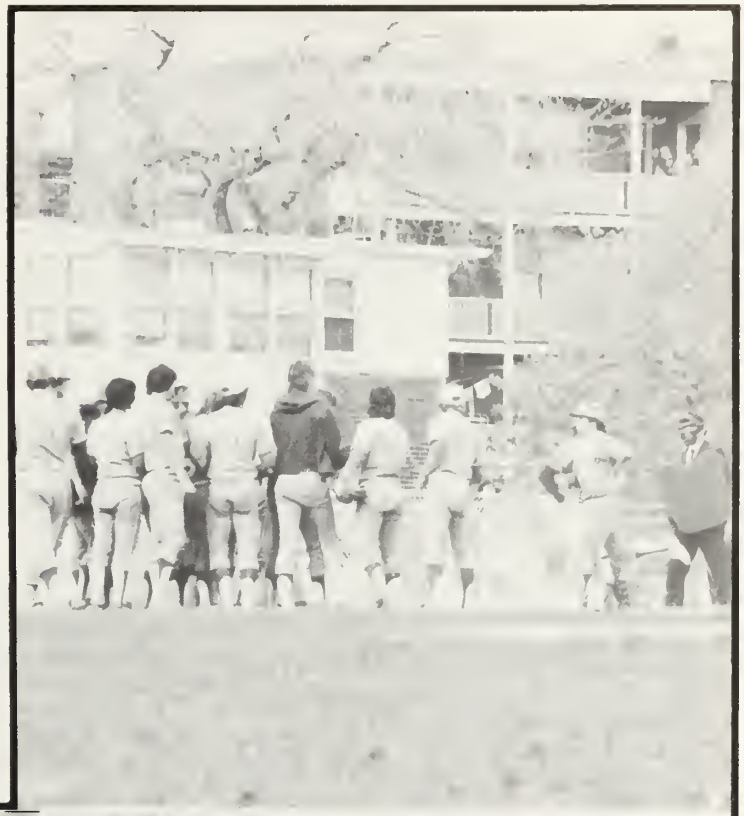
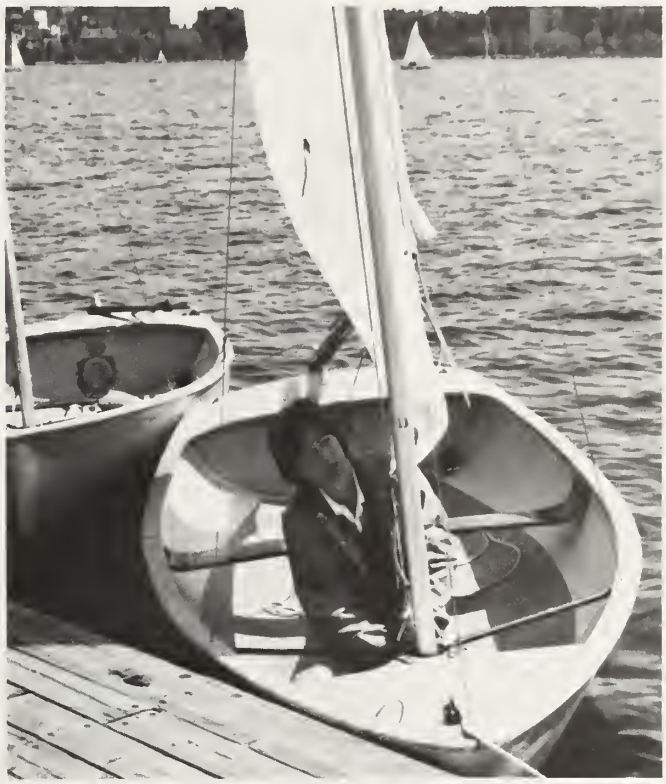
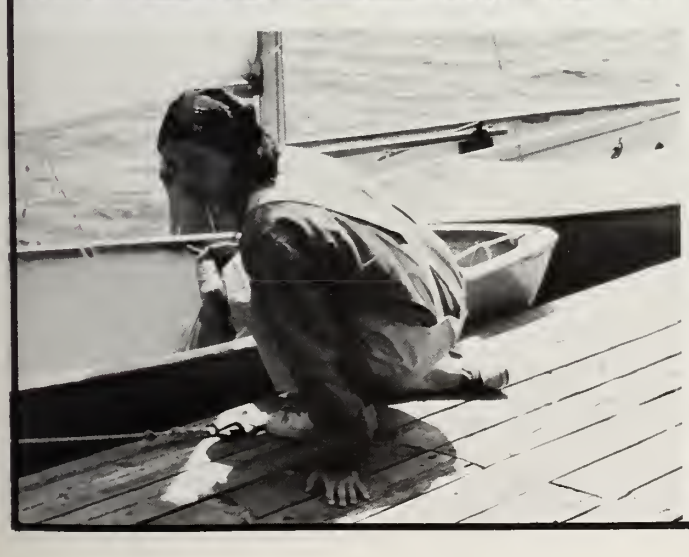


Sailing . . .

. . . . . .



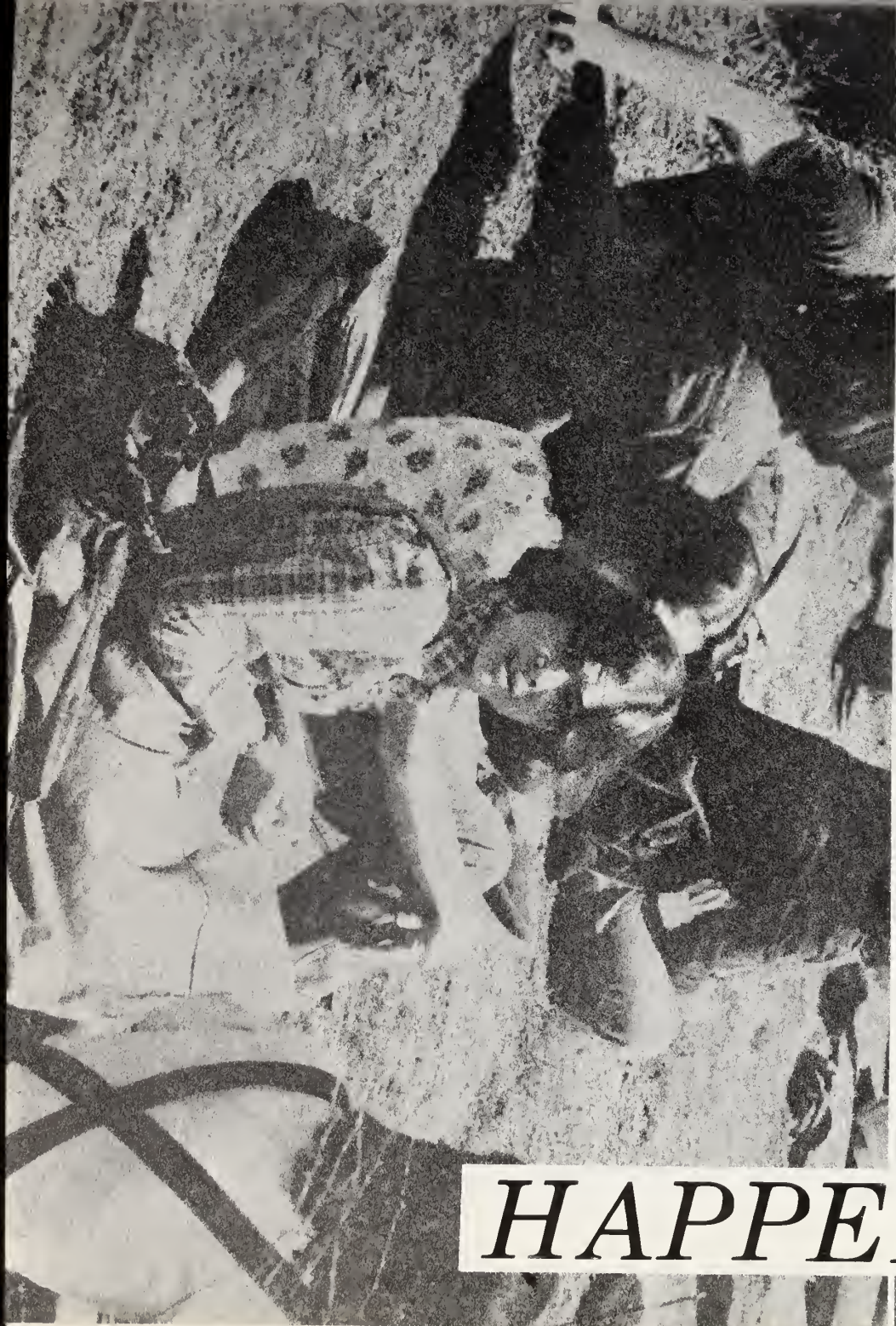


Tennis

1976

Golf Team

FRONT LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Lane, T. Whelen *REAR LEFT TO RIGHT:* Capt. K. Lane, P. Scally, M. Shanley, R. Belanger, T. McDonal, F. Devereaux, J. Donovan, L. Nuttal, Coach G. Jacobson, D. Corinsia.



HAPPENINGS

SLOW
DUMP
AHEAD

Though you travel the world over to find the beautiful, unless you carry it with you, you find it not.

—Emerson—

FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE

EDITORIALS
CLASSES
STATE COLLEGE

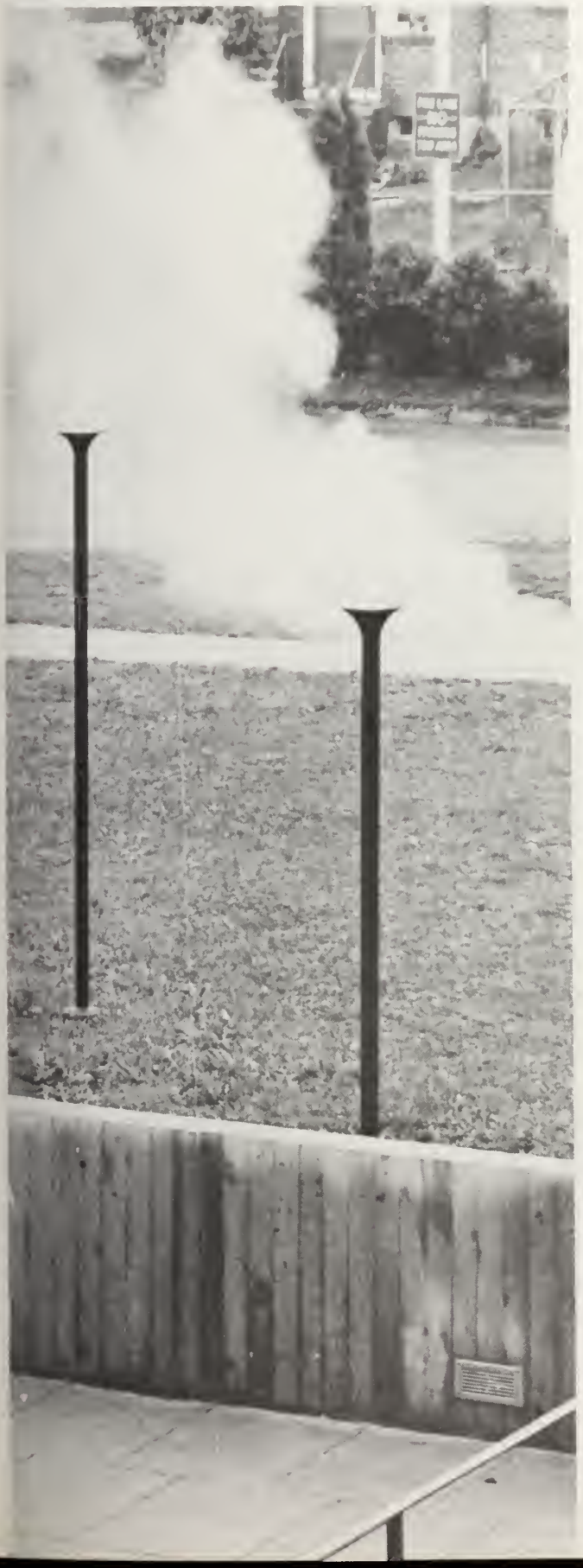
TOW AREA

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.

—Mark Twain—

The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool.

—George Santayana—



I do not fear tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love today.

—Anonymous—

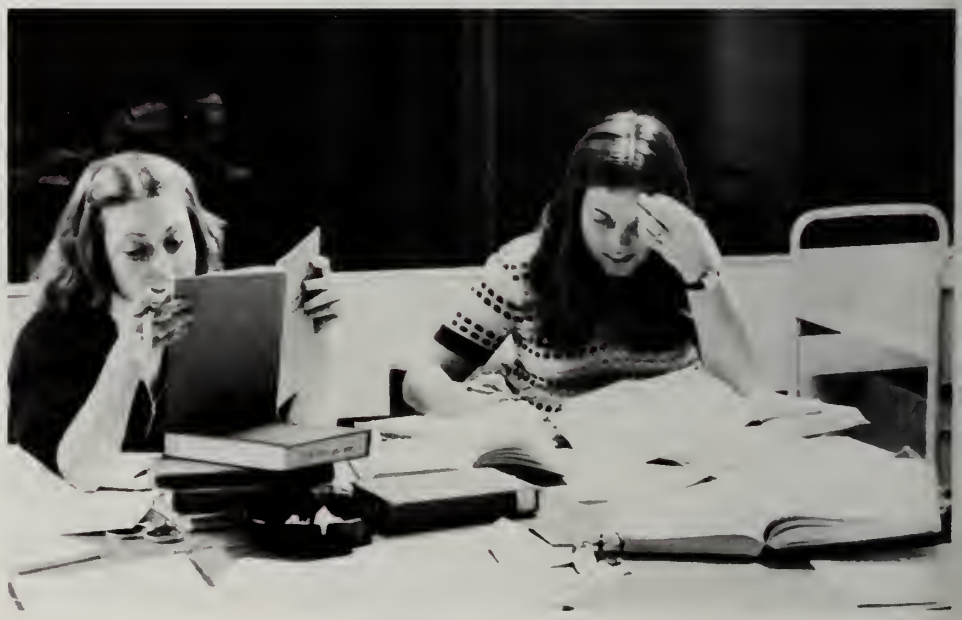
FRANK BARGENT
"THE PERSONAL SCENE 1976"

LEGE

Now is the only time to begin doing great things.

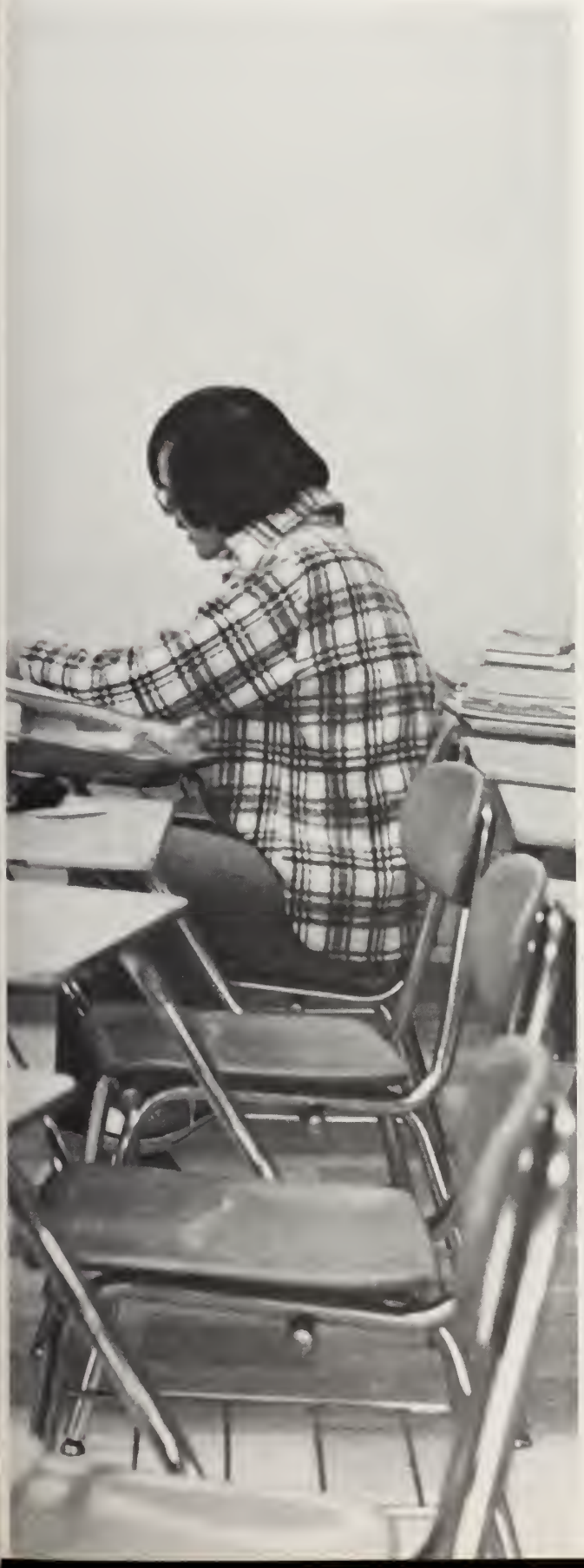
NO BOOK LOAN
WITHOUT AN
ID CARD

E COLLEGE
ONS.



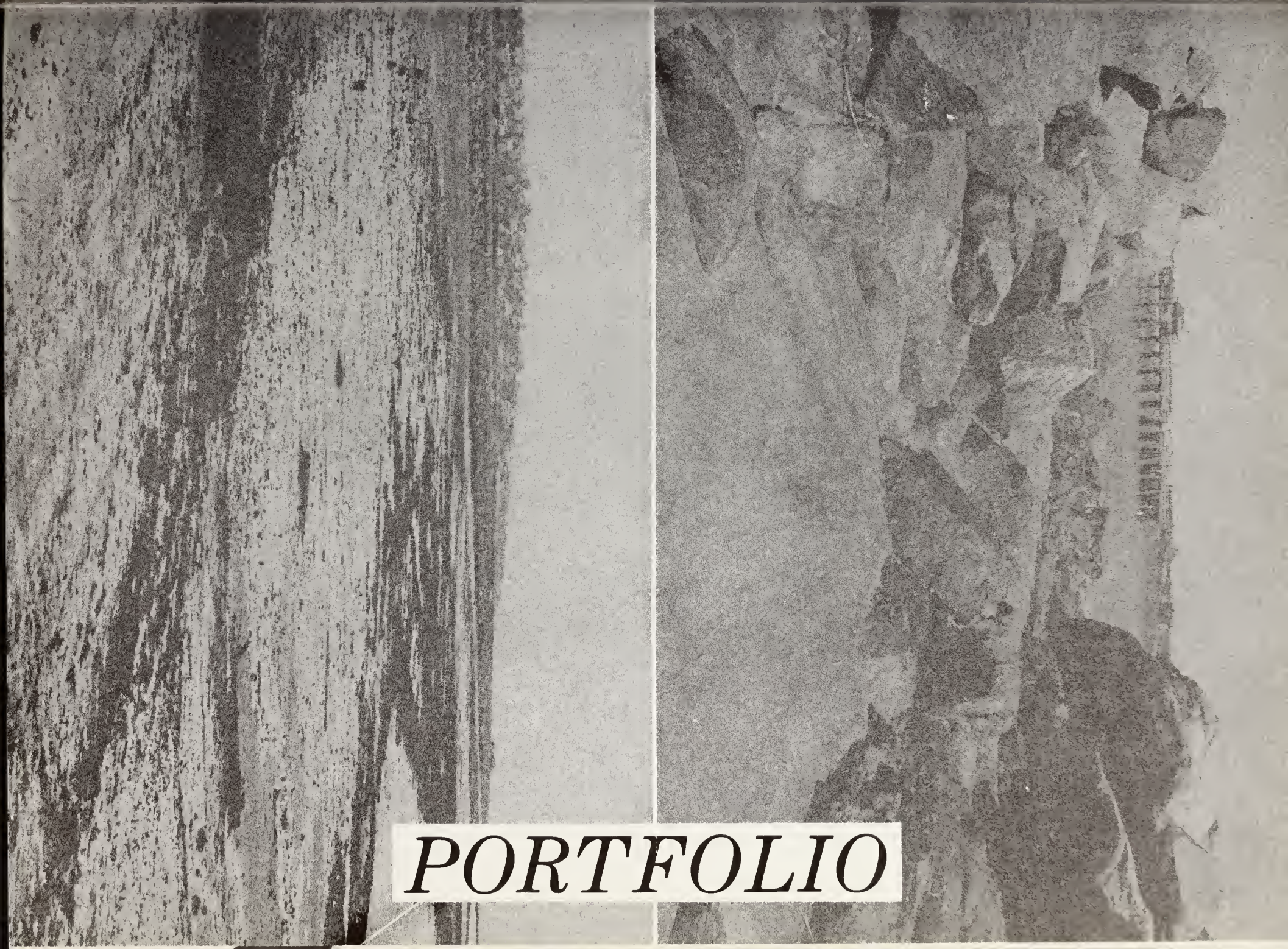
The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson—



MIXER
WAWA DISCO
DOOR SALES ONLY

LANT SAL



PORTFOLIO

Scores of patriotic speeches are in the making; hotels and motels are booked solid; and all historical landmarks have been spruced up in anticipation of curious visitors. Suddenly, Paul Revere has more relatives than ever.

Two hundred years old, two hundred years young. Red, white, and blue have taken over the "purple mountain's majesty," and McDonald's will certainly rise to the occasion with its array of red, white, and blue shakes. Costumes of the Revolution are a common sight. (Wonder how some men ever squeeze into them!) The Fourth of July will never be so welcome. Come on, celebrate...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA

Lyn Fulciniti

Photo by
JIM WILSON

Photo by
RICH ROYSTER

Art by
CAROL CONRAD

Art by
EDYTHE GHEN

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RICH ROYSTER

Artist
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Artist
UNKNOWN

Photo by
JIM WILSON

Photos by RICH ROYSTER

Photo by
Jim Wilson

Photo by
Rich Royster

Photo by
Jim Wilson

Photo by
JIM WILSON

Photo by
JIM WILSON

Photo by
RICH ROYST

One iota of sense, where shall we be,
Will peace be permanent, as the frothing sea?
Then man must listen, and turn an ear
To nimble minds, that fear war with fear.
We are deeply afraid, weary of halberd, pike and gun,
Of fire, and stinking death blotting out the sun;
Keep eyes straight ahead. For good judgment equals reason,
Stand tall, shoulders unbent, have courage to face the season.

One iota of idiocy, it's not what we need
For peace to rupture into Satan's misdeeds;
Should man's unwilling ears totally reject amity,
Misjudge, fumble and bungle, drown the world in belligerency.
Sing a psalm to David! Let's live and sing, not cry
This short life away. Years are only moments that quickly die.
For we hate with hate, barely give love and dignity
To people oppressed, when man should show humility.

One iota of sense we need, to live beyond despair,
Do not retreat but look forward, backward and repair
Man's true worth lost through the years. Pray and burn incense
To the might Adonoy. And beg for one iota of sense.

Bob Gold

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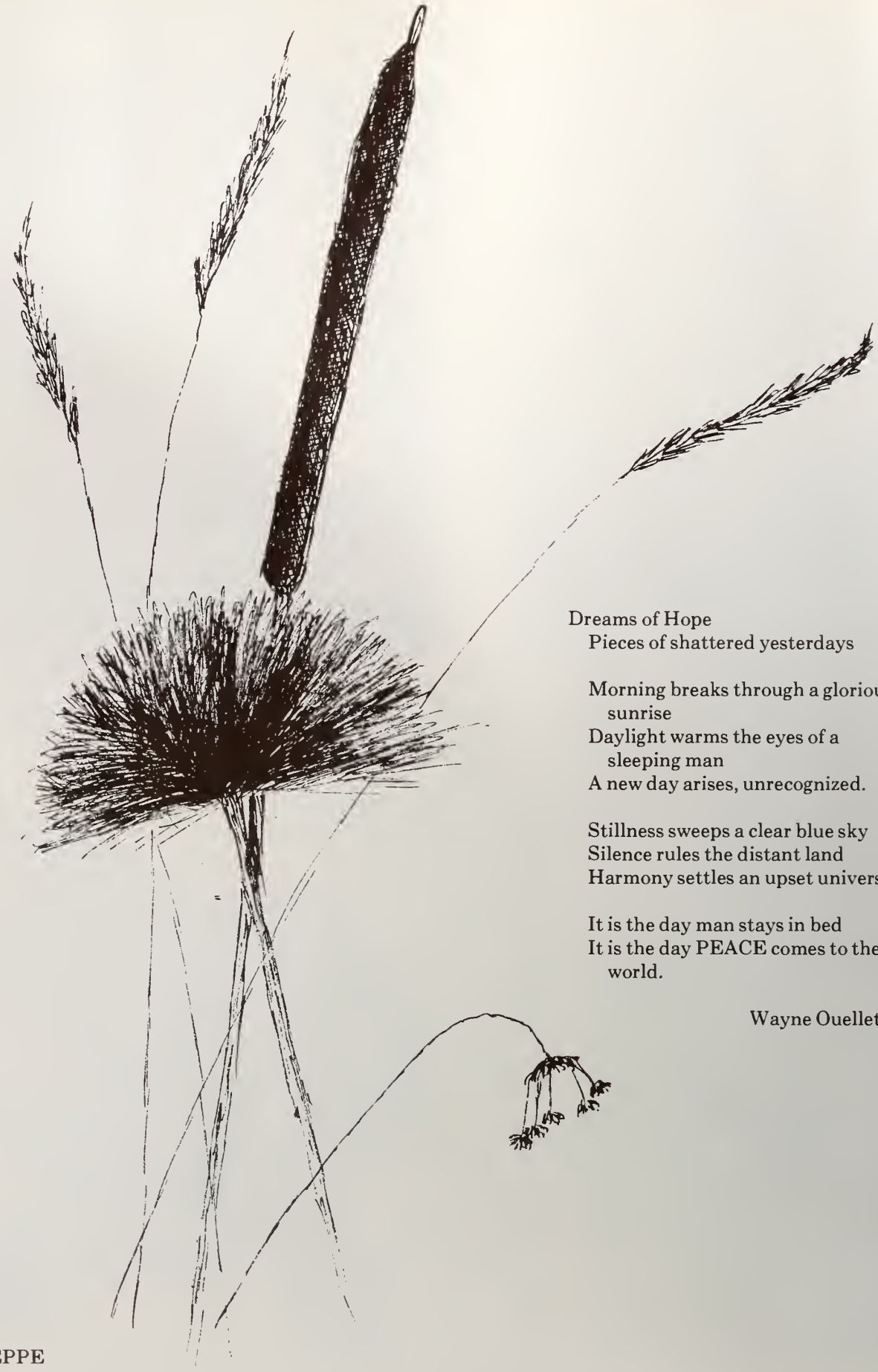

Dreams of Hope
Pieces of shattered yesterdays

Morning breaks through a glorious sunrise
Daylight warms the eyes of a sleeping man
A new day arises, unrecognized.

Stillness sweeps a clear blue sky
Silence rules the distant land
Harmony settles an upset universe

It is the day man stays in bed
It is the day PEACE comes to the world.

Wayne Ouellette

Art by
FRED DEPPE

Art by
ATHEN C DEEN

Photos by
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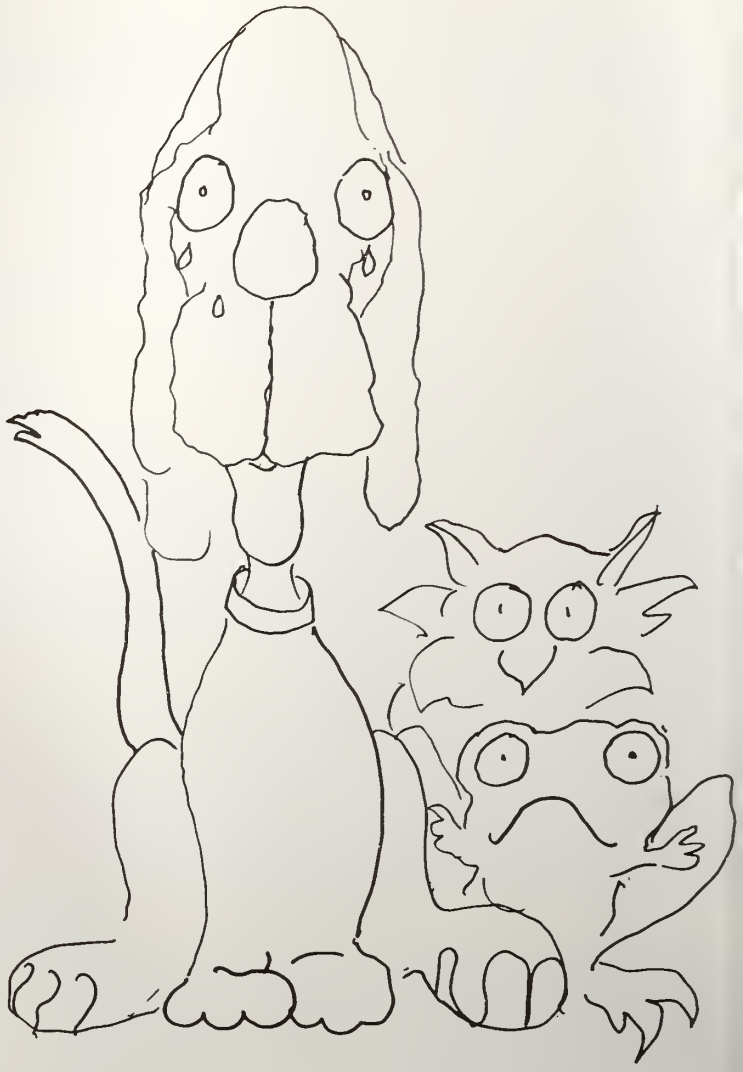
RICH ROYSTER

Art by
RICH JOHNS



Rich Johns

Rich Johns

Photo by
JIM WILSON

Photo by
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JIM WILSON

Photo by
RICH ROYSTER

Artist
UNKNOWN

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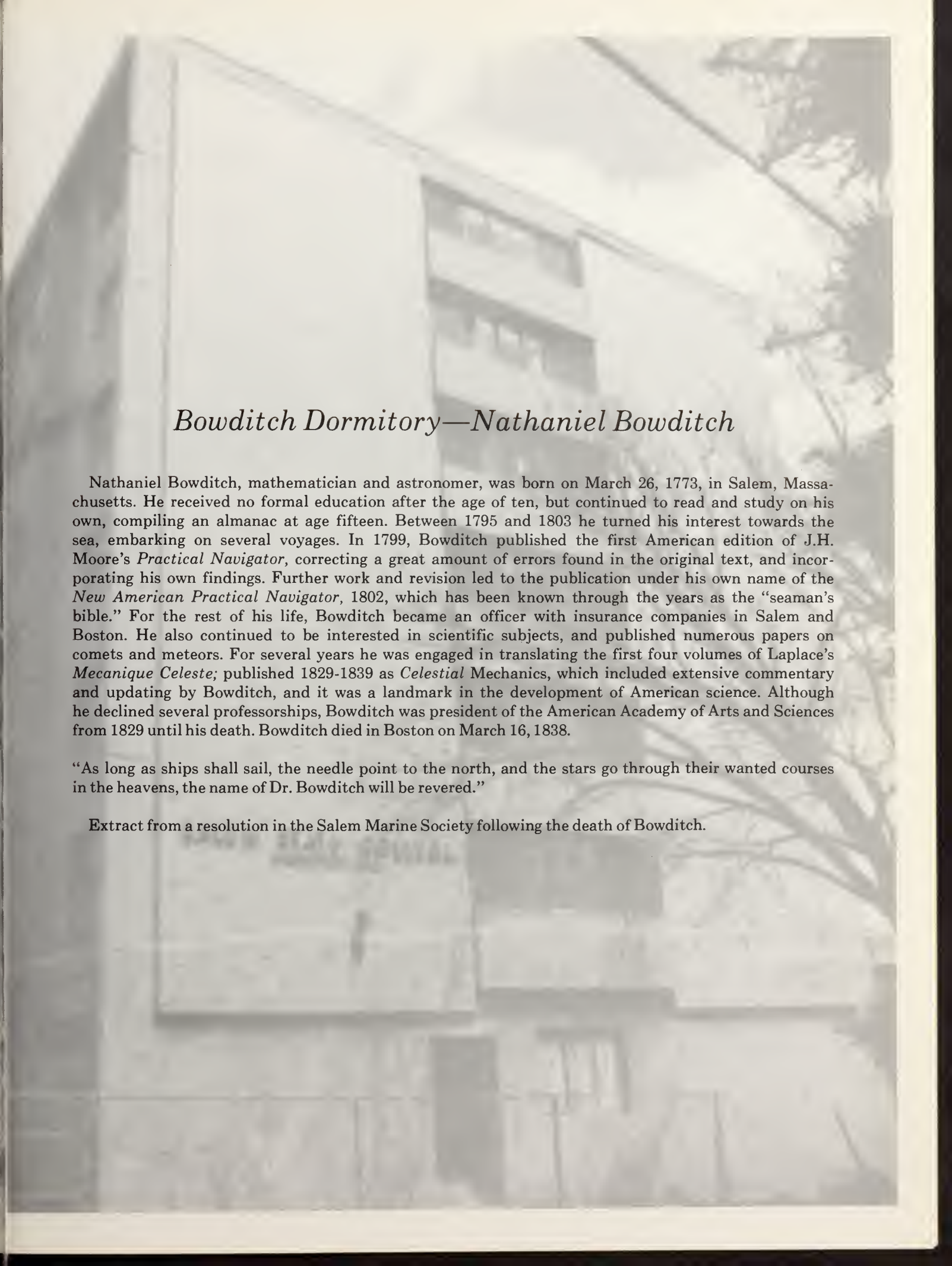
RICH ROYSTER

Art by
MARY ANN SCOLA



Bowditch Dormitory—Nathaniel Bowditch

Nathaniel Bowditch, mathematician and astronomer, was born on March 26, 1773, in Salem, Massachusetts. He received no formal education after the age of ten, but continued to read and study on his own, compiling an almanac at age fifteen. Between 1795 and 1803 he turned his interest towards the sea, embarking on several voyages. In 1799, Bowditch published the first American edition of J.H. Moore's *Practical Navigator,* correcting a great amount of errors found in the original text, and incorporating his own findings. Further work and revision led to the publication under his own name of the *New American Practical Navigator,* 1802, which has been known through the years as the "seaman's bible." For the rest of his life, Bowditch became an officer with insurance companies in Salem and Boston. He also continued to be interested in scientific subjects, and published numerous papers on comets and meteors. For several years he was engaged in translating the first four volumes of Laplace's *Mecanique Celeste;* published 1829-1839 as *Celestial* Mechanics, which included extensive commentary and updating by Bowditch, and it was a landmark in the development of American science. Although he declined several professorships, Bowditch was president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences from 1829 until his death. Bowditch died in Boston on March 16, 1838.

"As long as ships shall sail, the needle point to the north, and the stars go through their wanted courses in the heavens, the name of Dr. Bowditch will be revered."

Extract from a resolution in the Salem Marine Society following the death of Bowditch.

Peabody Hall—The Peabody Sisters

Peabody Hall bears the name of the three sisters of the influential Peabody family. They are Elizabeth Palmer (1804), Mary Tyler (1806), and Sophia Amelia (1809). Their contribution to society was improving education for women. Elizabeth excelled in her Greek studies at an early age, and later published *Grecian Theology and Mythology*. Sophia's skills were in art, Latin, and French. Elizabeth and Mary opened a school for girls in Brookline, which later folded due to poor business management. Later, they opened another school in a former Boston Boarding House. Elizabeth hired three art teachers, Frances Graeter, Thomas Doughty, and Chester Harding. They previously had earned $24.00 an hour, but they agreed to work for nothing. It was here that Mary met Horace Mann, who also was devoted to the improvement of education. They were married shortly after he obtained the position as Secretary of Education in 1843. Sophia had wanted to teach, but she was unable to work at the school because of poor health. After Sophia's recovery, she met and married Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Sullivan Building—Dr. Edward A. Sullivan

Dr. Edward A. Sullivan, President Emeritus of Salem State College, was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, October 16, 1893. He attended Boston College High School, and received Bachelor's and Master's degrees, as well as an honorary doctorate from Boston College.

Dr. Sullivan served several years on the teaching and administration staffs of the Cambridge School System before his appointment by the then Governor Charles F. Hurley to the presidency of the State Teacher's College at Salem in 1937.

President Sullivan was a scholar, great lecturer, and excellent administrator. He made outstanding faculty appointments, and before his voluntary retirement on December 31, 1953, was successful in obtaining the long awaited, much needed Administration Wing. During his regime, the College first received accreditation by the federal and state educational organizations.

After the death of his first wife, the former Gertrude Mackin, a Salem Normal School graduate, President Sullivan married Margaret King, a member of Salem's Physical Education Department. The ceremony was performed by his good friend, Cardinal Cushing.

Miss Mary M. O'Keefe

Horace Mann Laboratory School—Horace Mann

One building on campus is called the Horace Mann Laboratory School. It was named after a well-known educator, Horace Mann. He spent his entire life trying to make education easier for everyone to get. When Mr. Mann was growing up, he had to fight for every little bit of education he received. So he set his sights on trying to establish an educational system that would reach everyone.

It was a long and hard process, and many failures came before success. But the system he began is primarily what we have today. Horace Mann first realized that what was needed foremost were trained teachers. He then established what was known as normal schools to train these teachers. Most trainees were women, which not long before was unthought of. Mr. Mann himself believed women and girls should be educated just as well as men.

These normal schools were very successful in turning out teachers, and education everywhere began to flourish. People came from all over to see Horace Mann's ideas and to follow his techniques. Salem State College was at one time called a Normal School. Horace Mann Laboratory School is named after Horace Mann because of his great work in setting up the Normal Schools for those interested in teaching. Today, many of us in education do part of our training at the Lab. School. Horace Mann was a great educator, and his contribution will never be forgotten.

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Special thanks are extended to Miss Mary M. O'Keefe, Miss Arlene Andrews, Mrs. William O'Hare, and Mr. William Thomson for their assistance in compiling information about Dr. Edward A. Sullivan.

Information about the buildings was taken from the following
Horace Mann
Saver of Learning by Cecil Pepin Edwards
Peabody Hall
Peabody Influence by Edwin Palmer Hoyt
Bowditch Hall
"Nathaniel Bowditch" *Webster's American Biographics*
Edward D'Entremont

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