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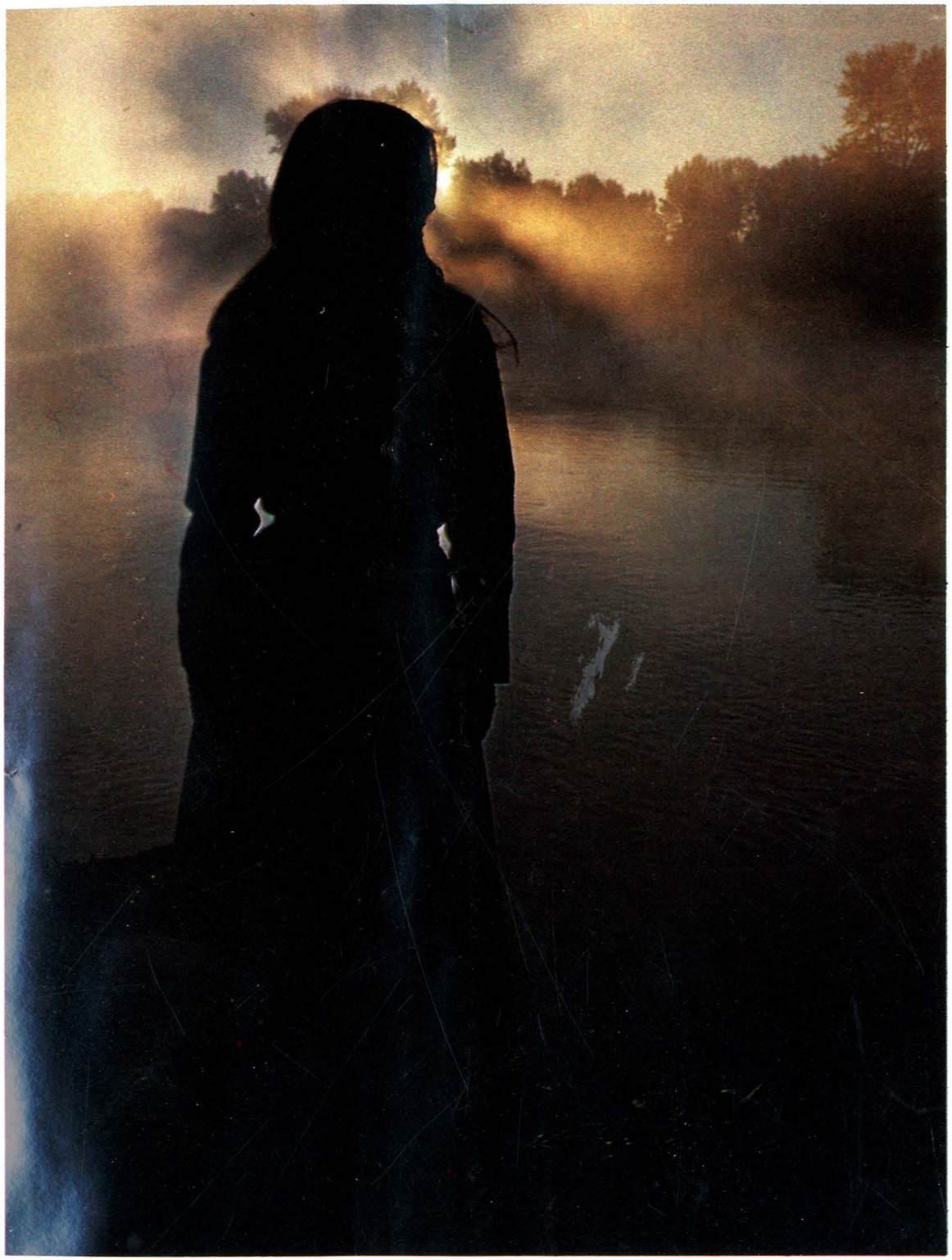

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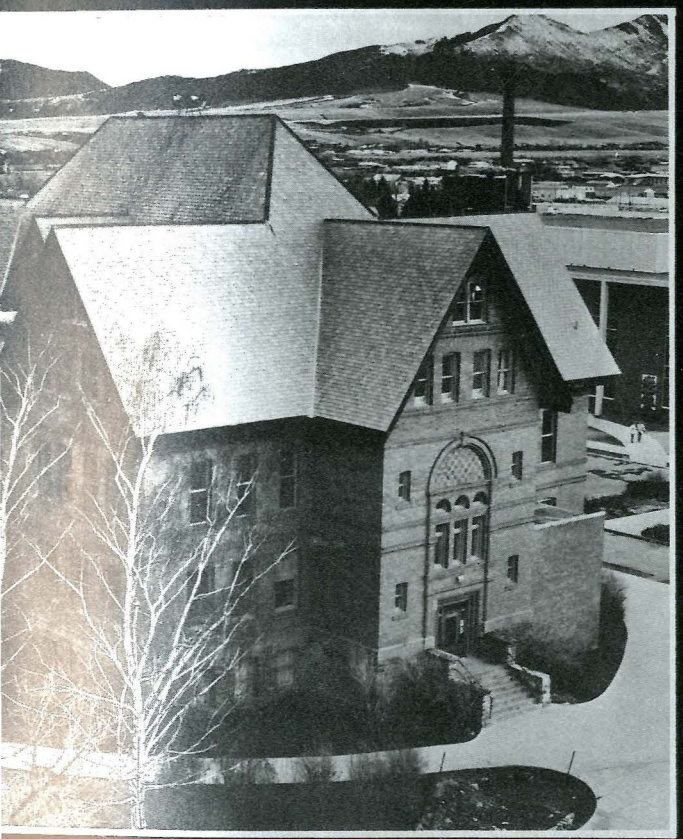

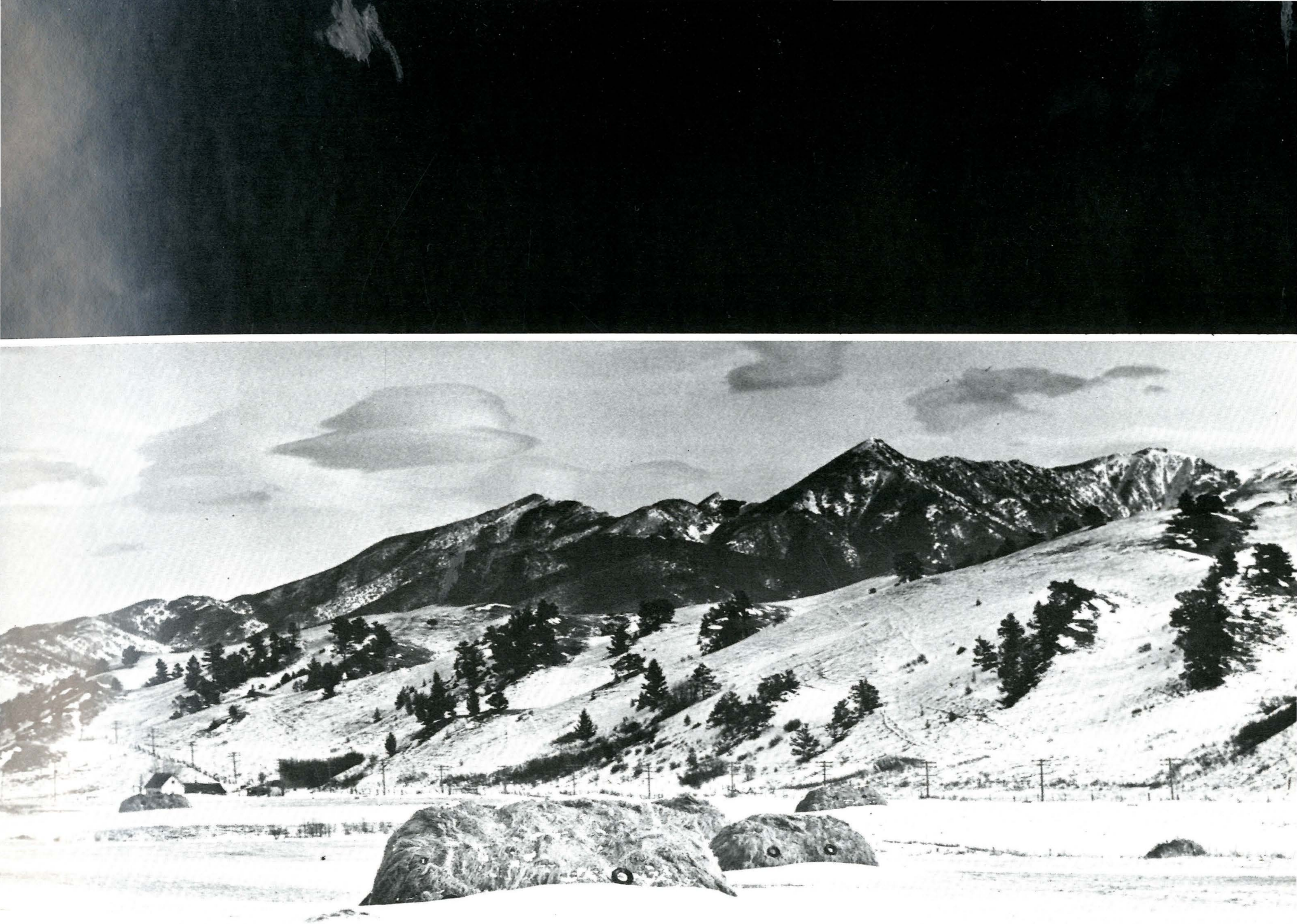

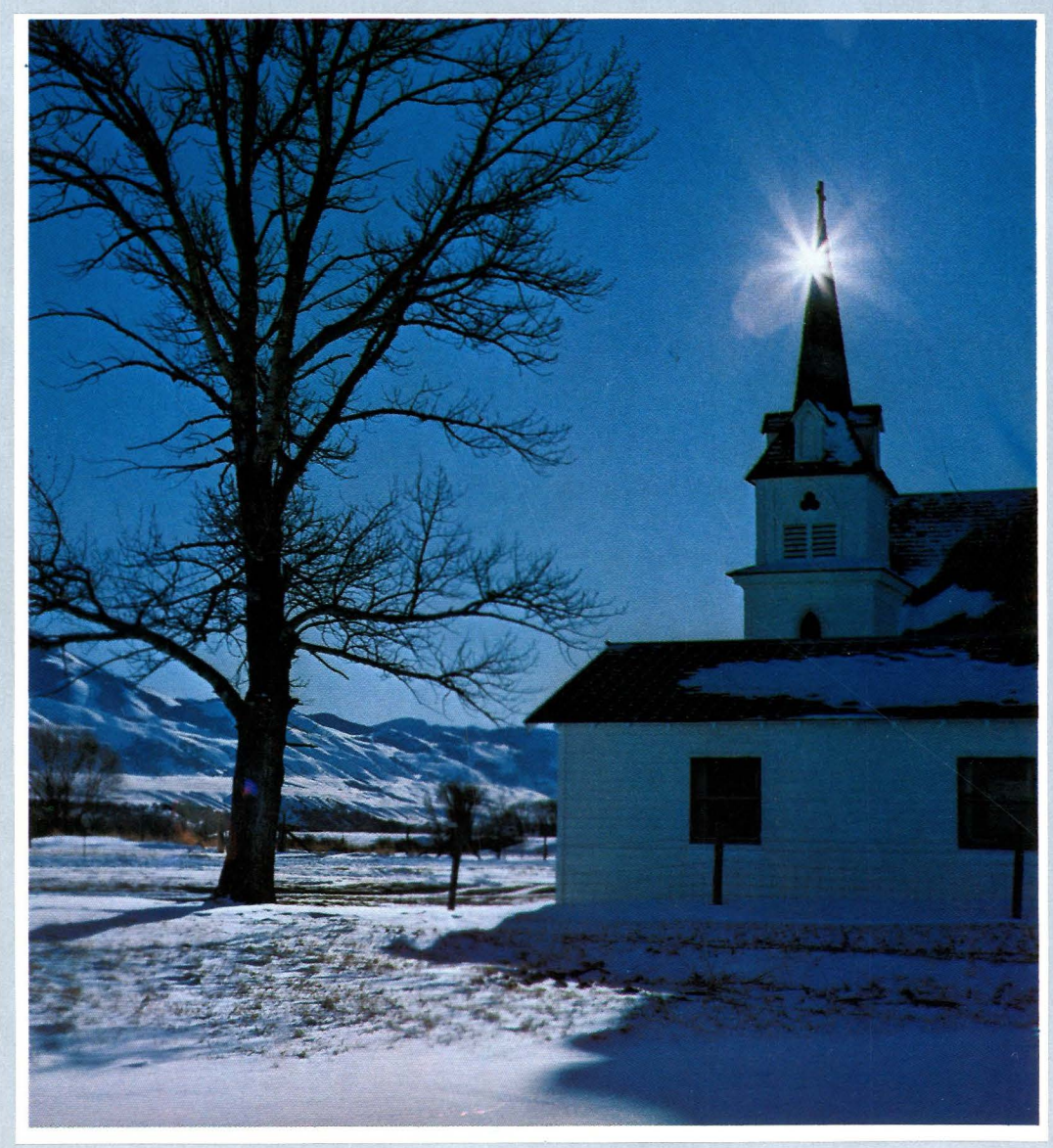

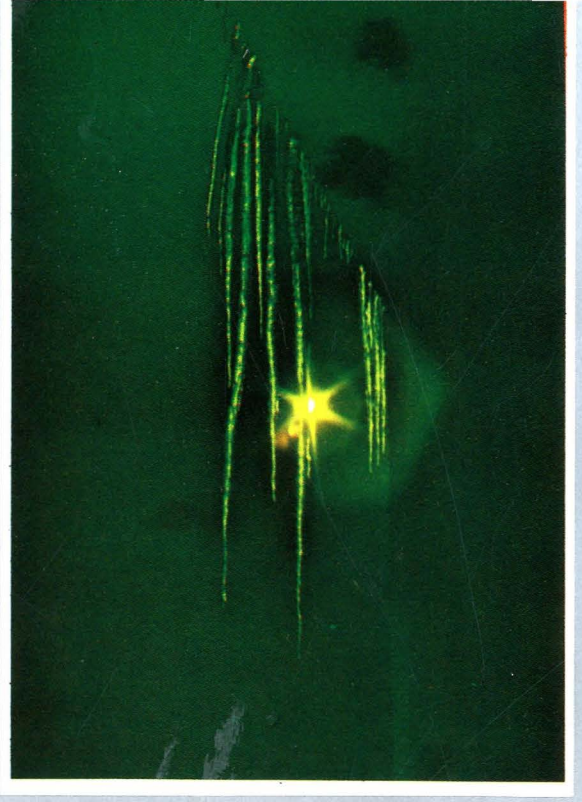

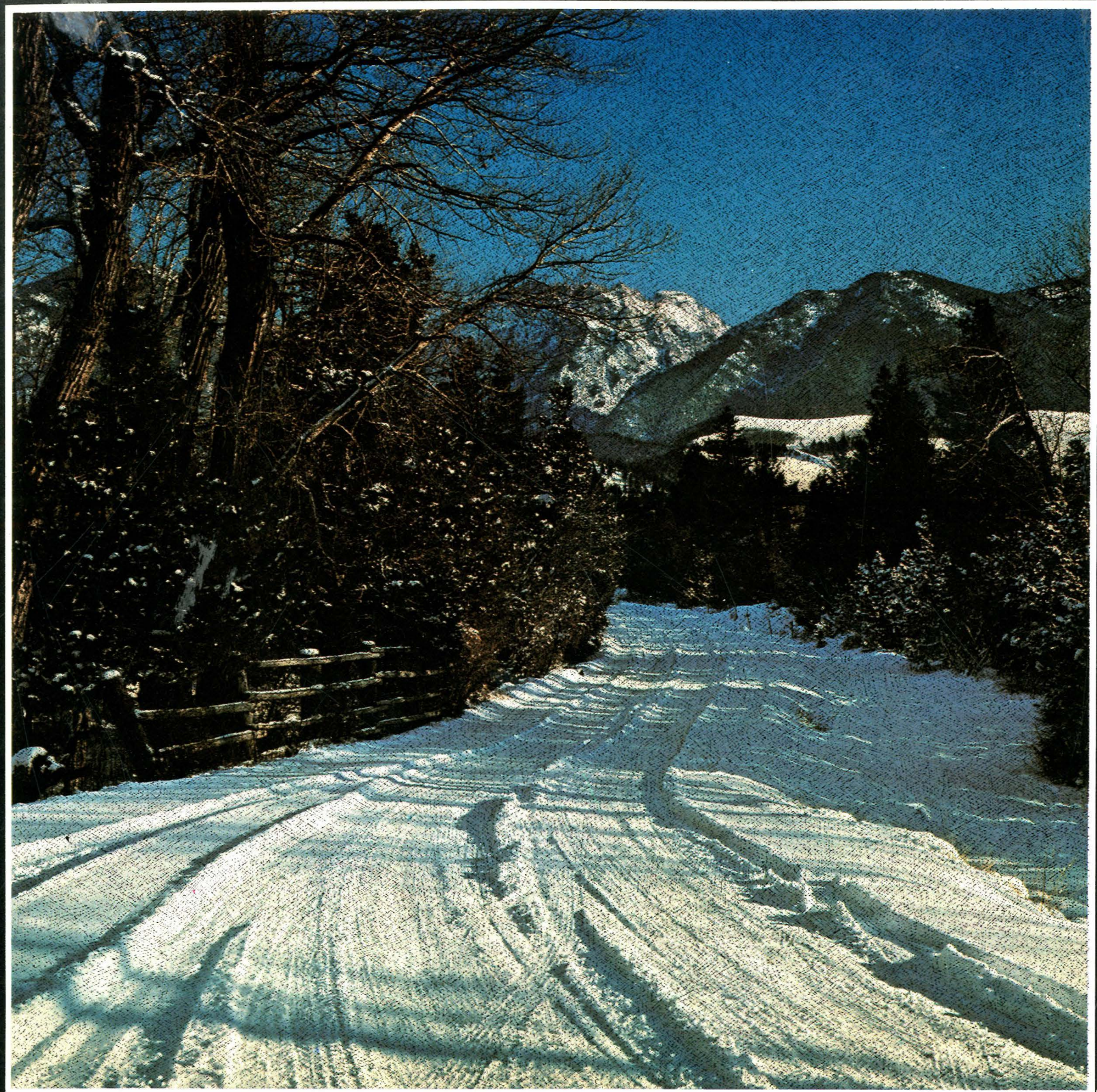

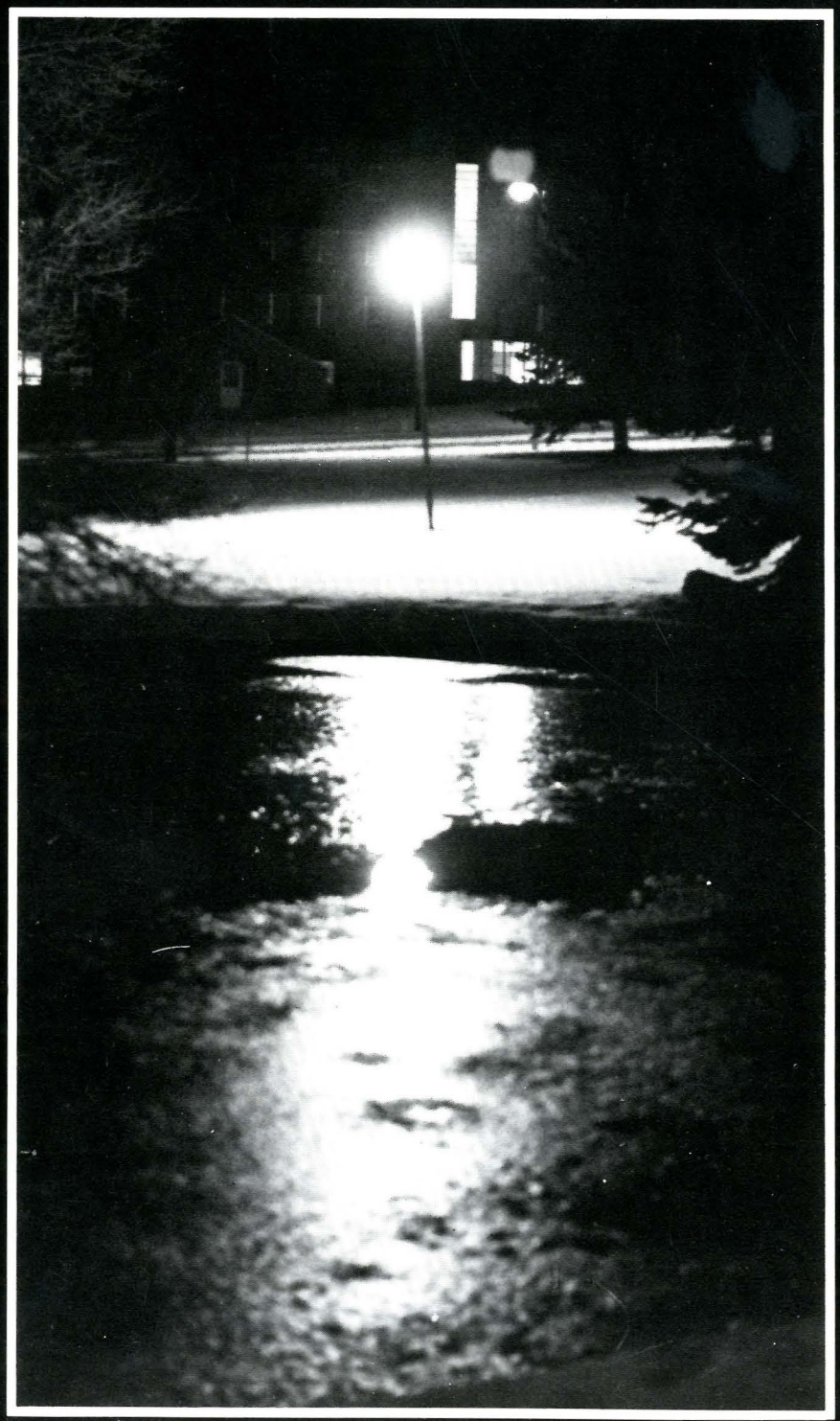

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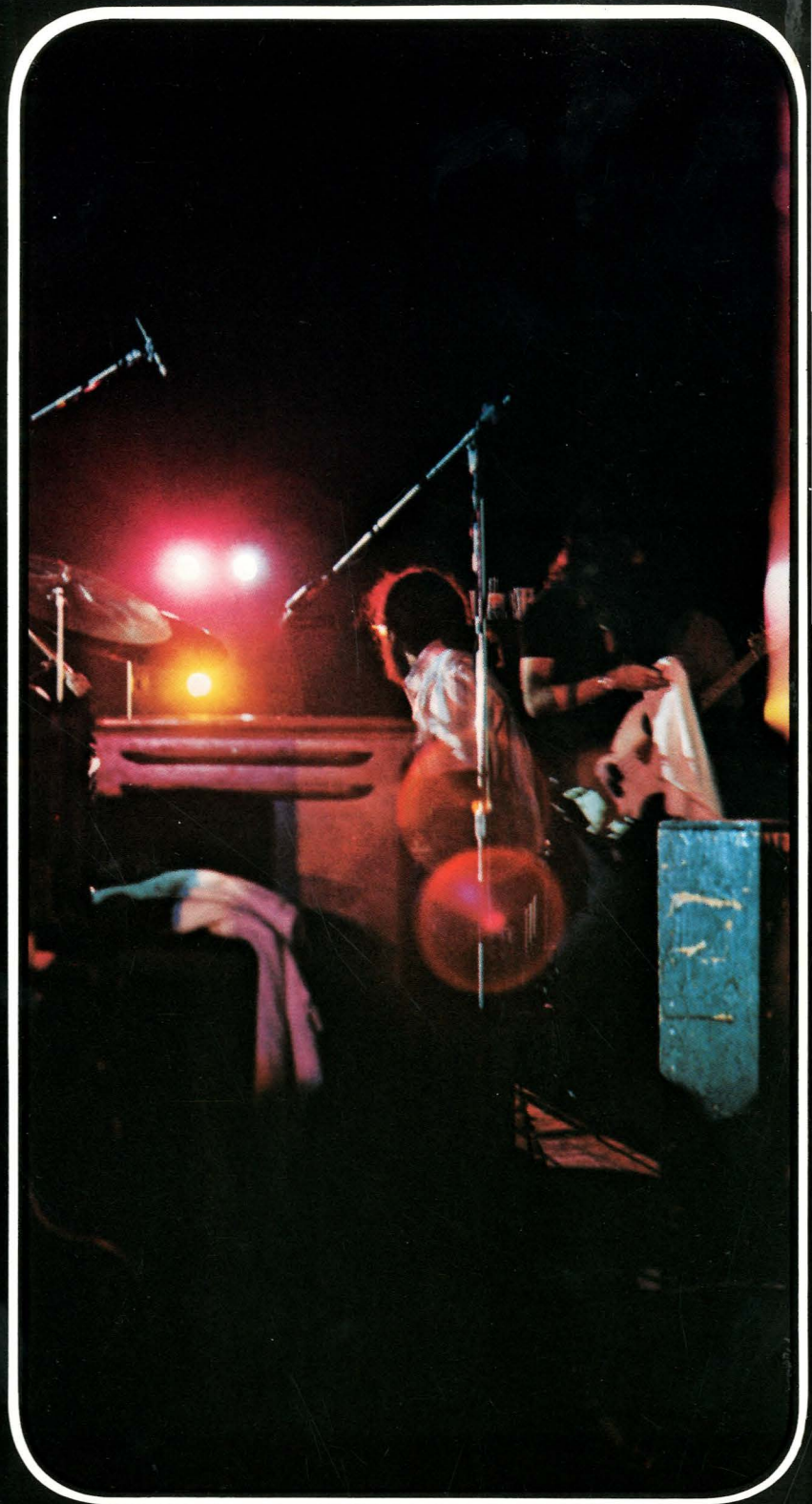

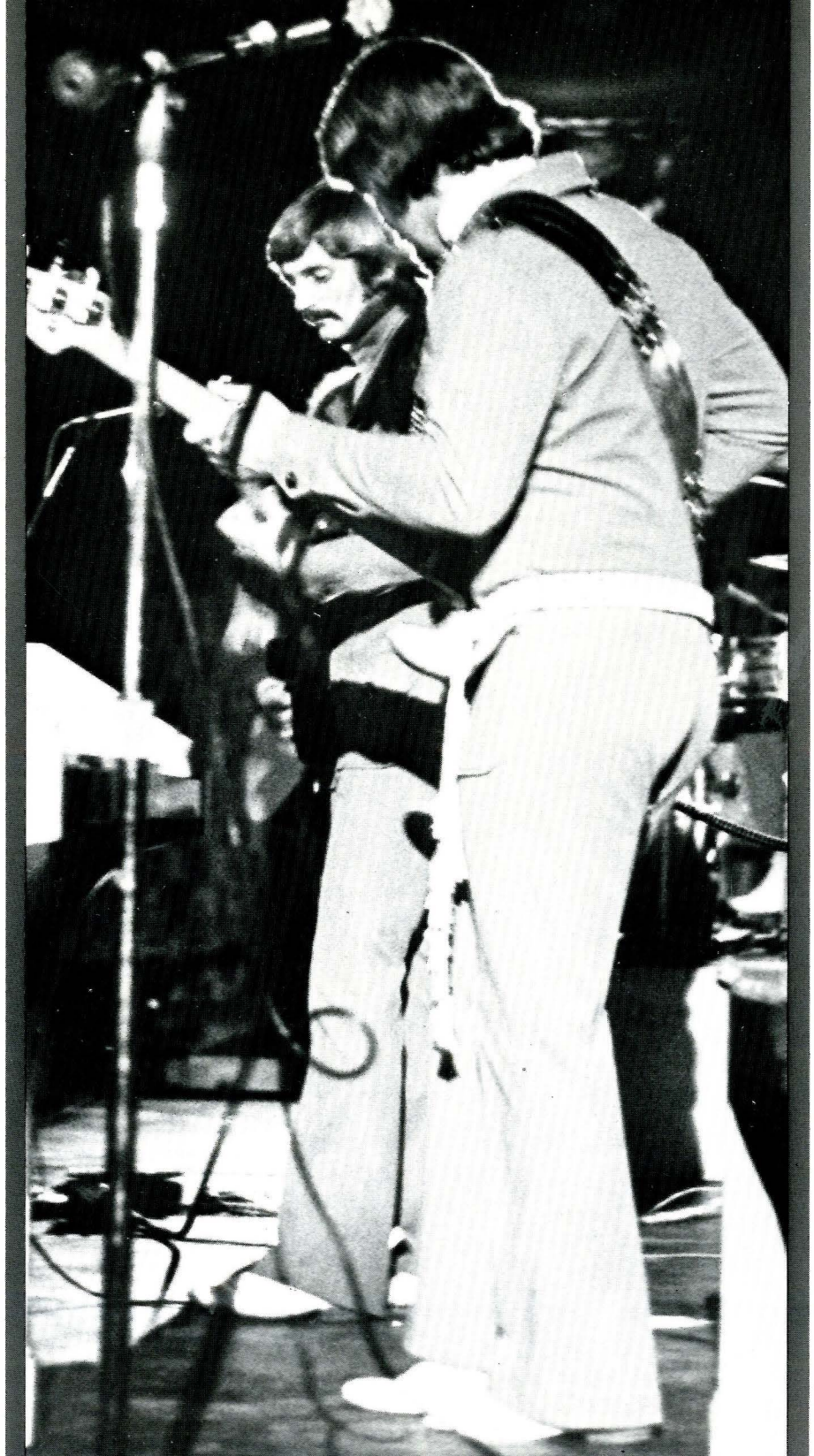

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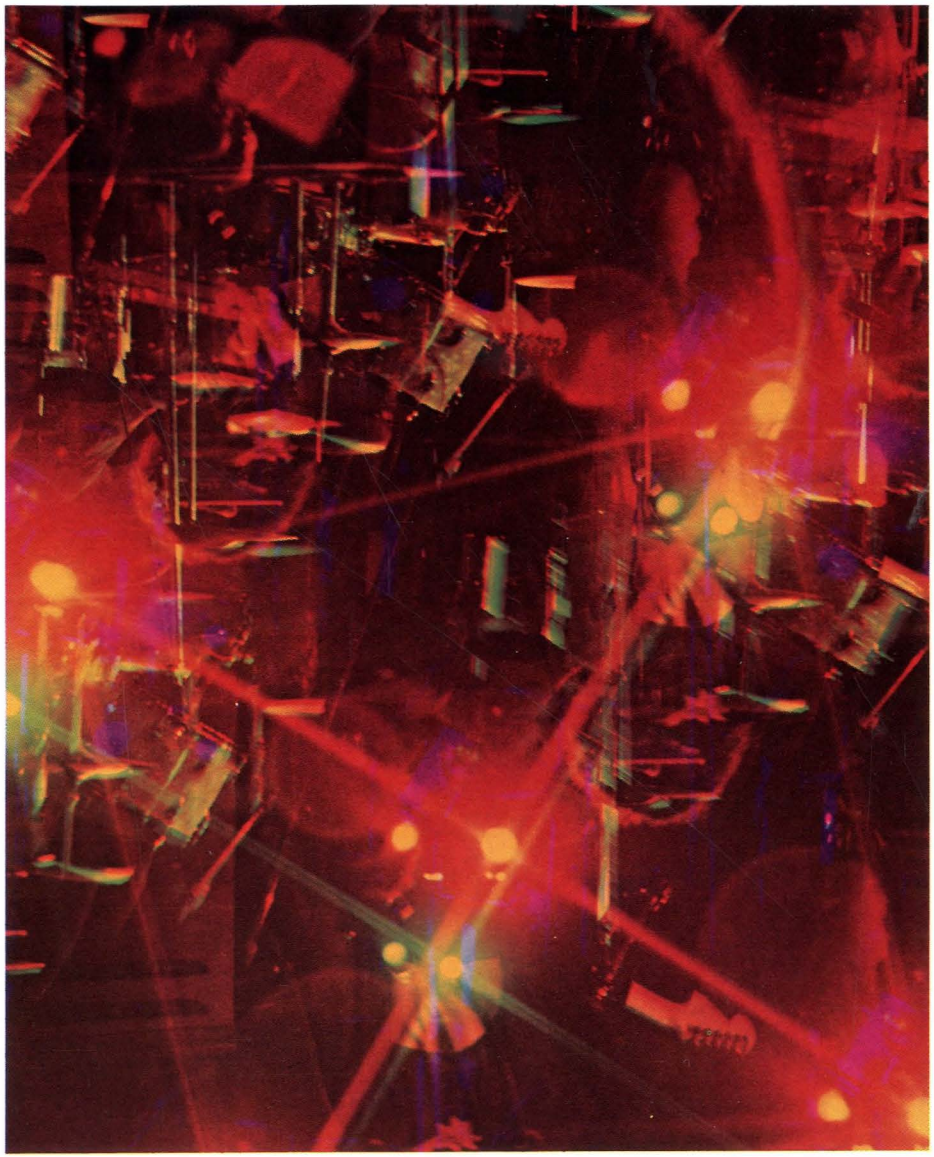

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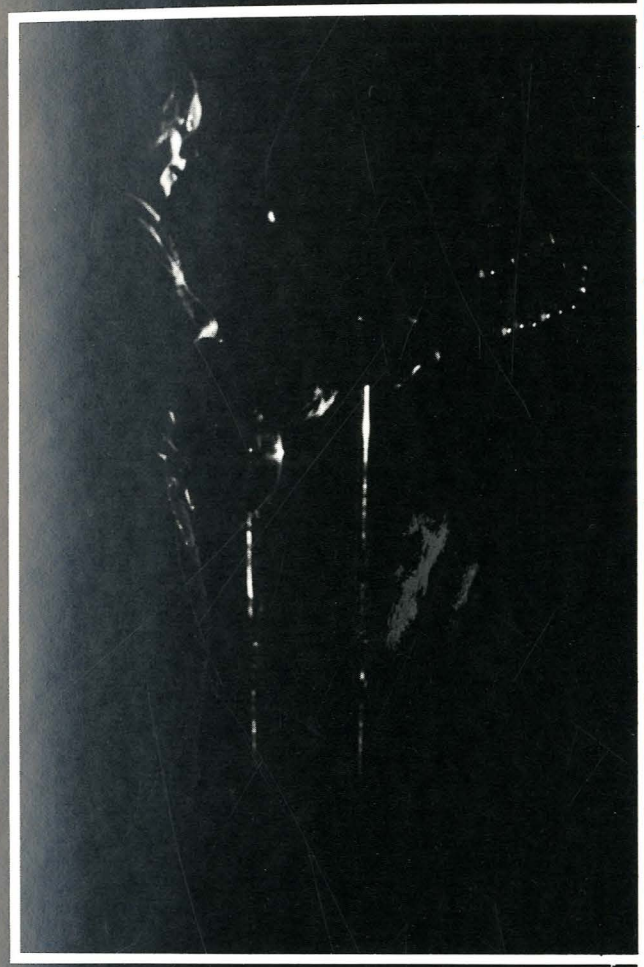

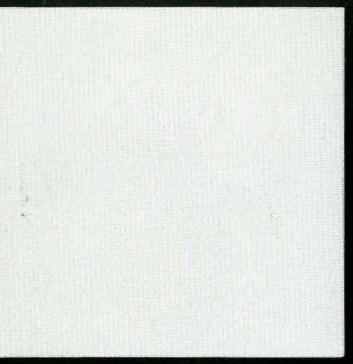
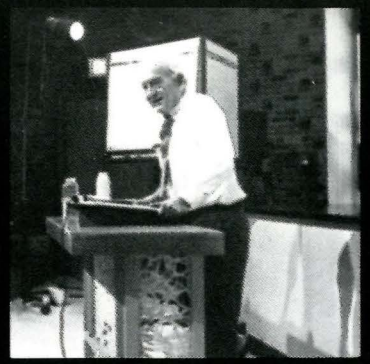
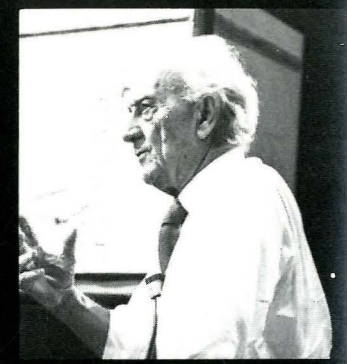

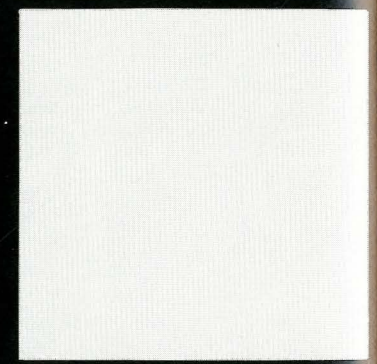
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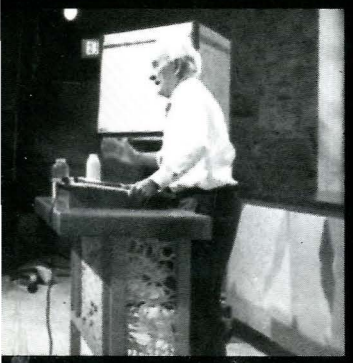
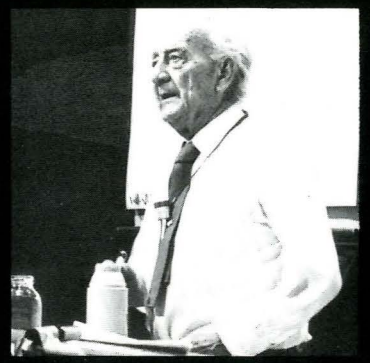

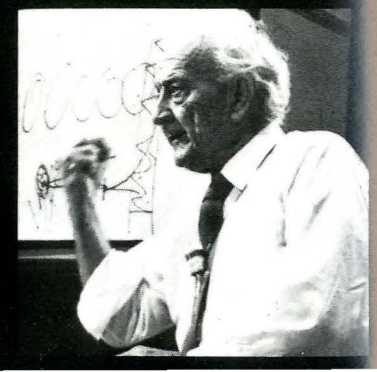

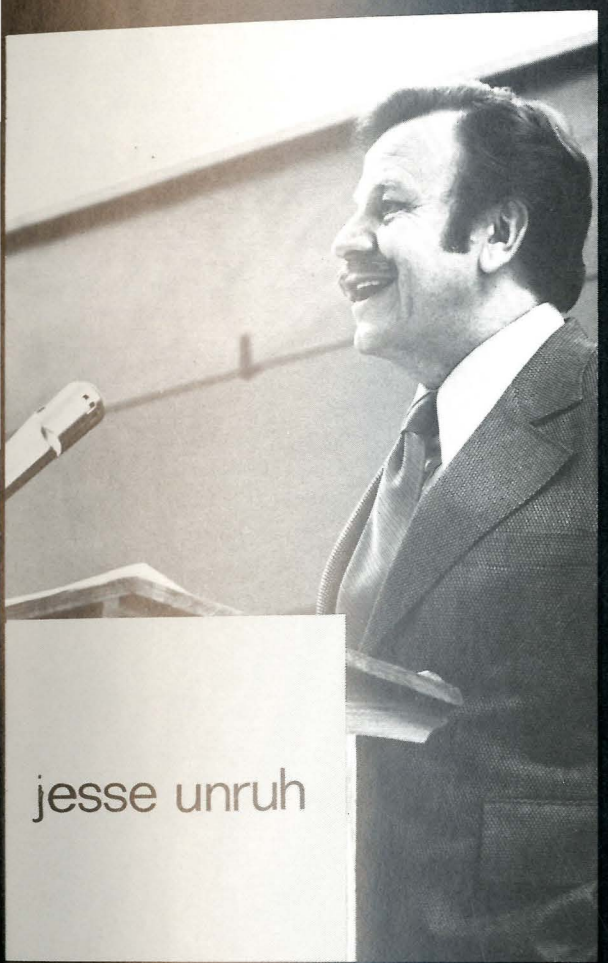

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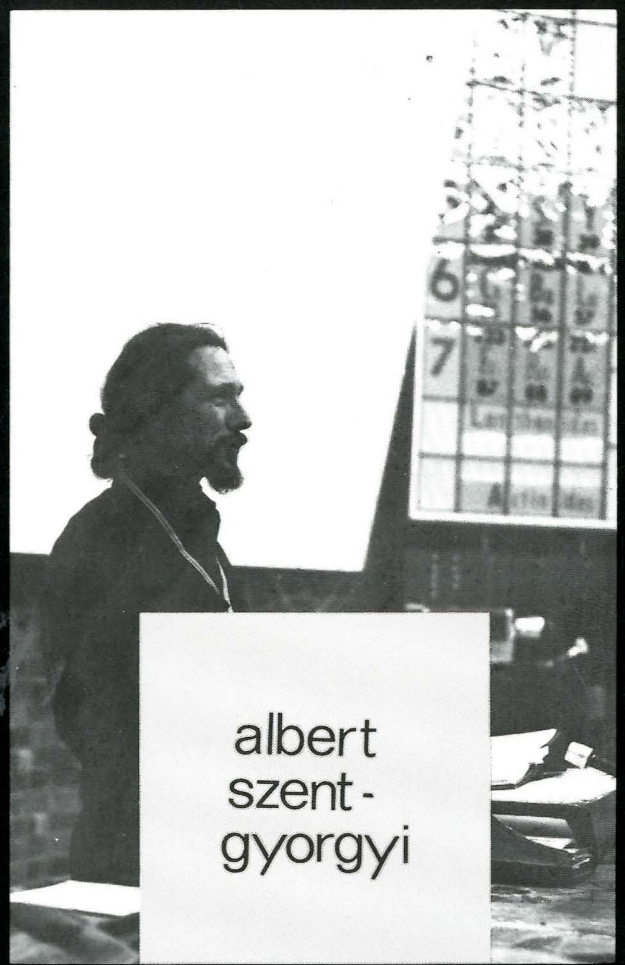

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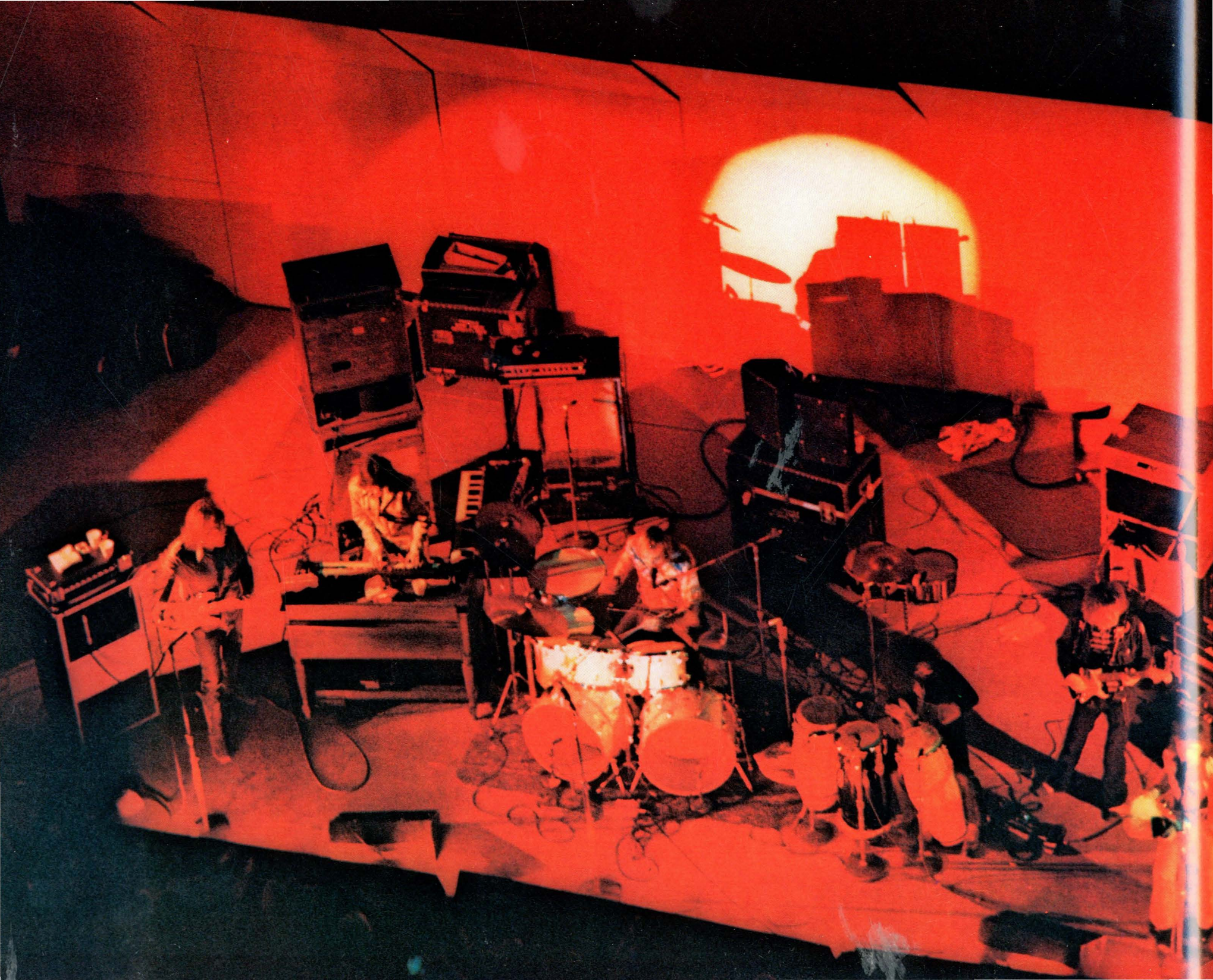

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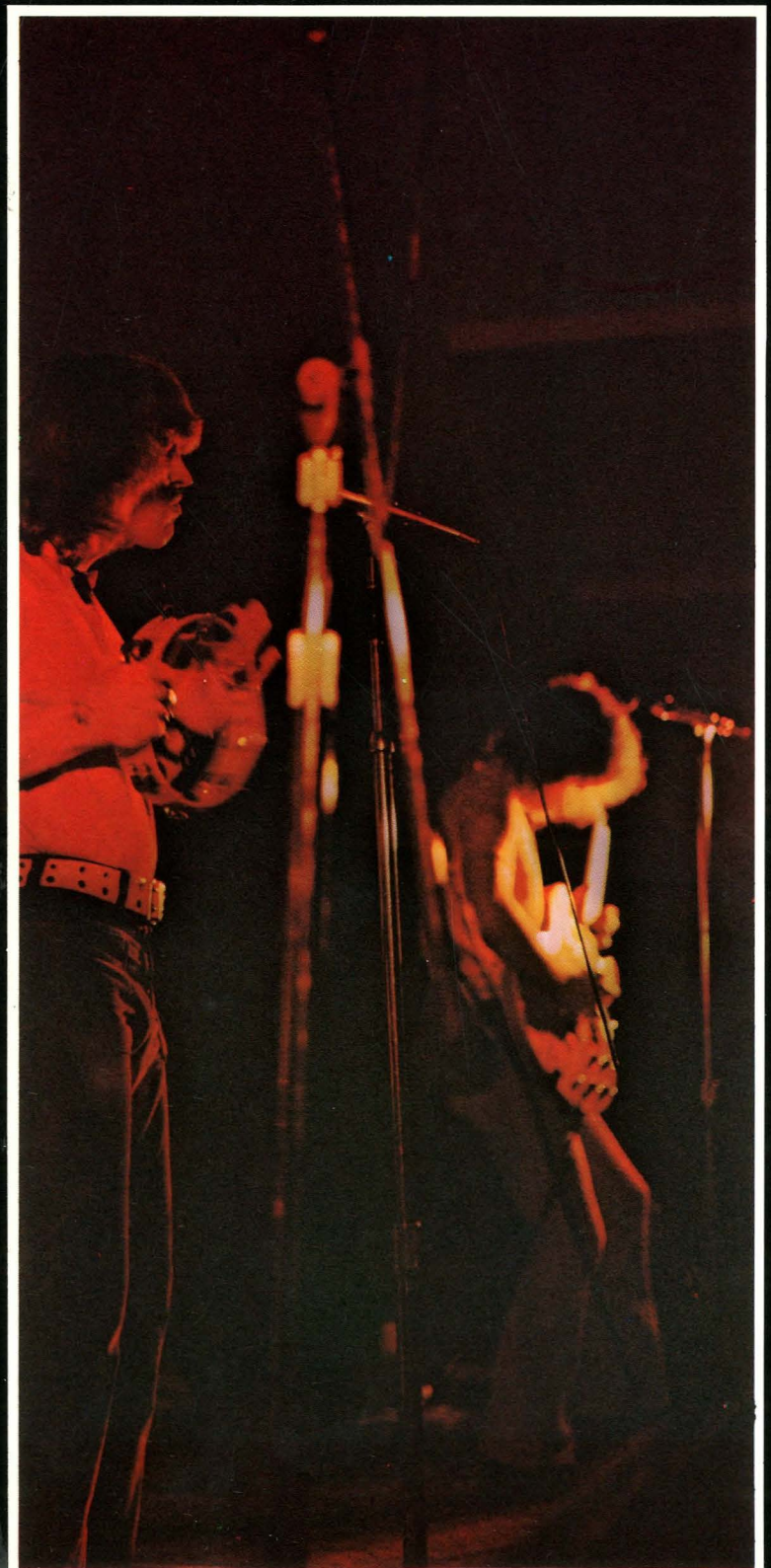

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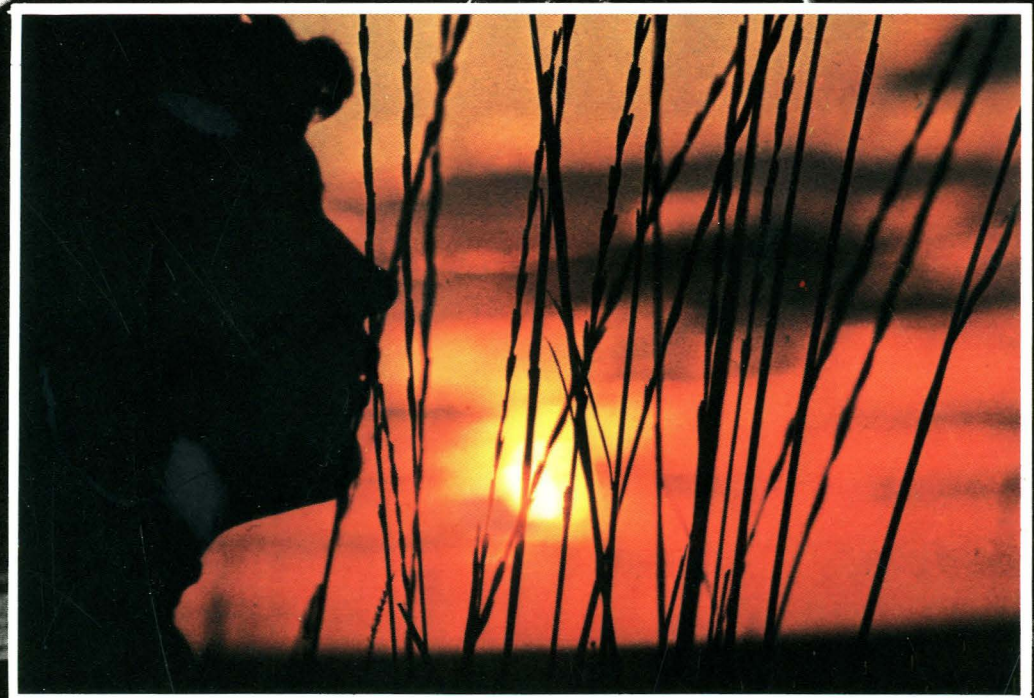

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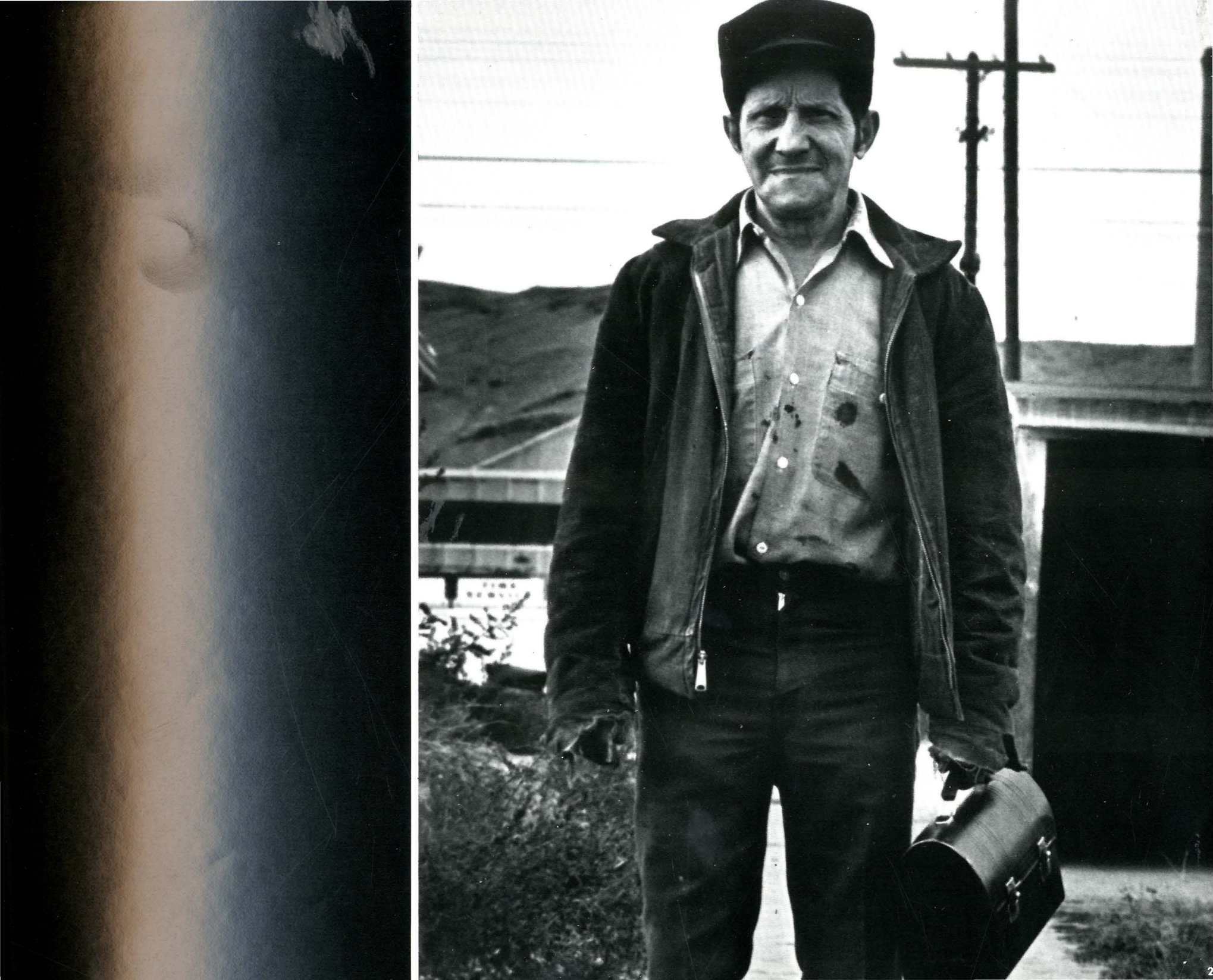

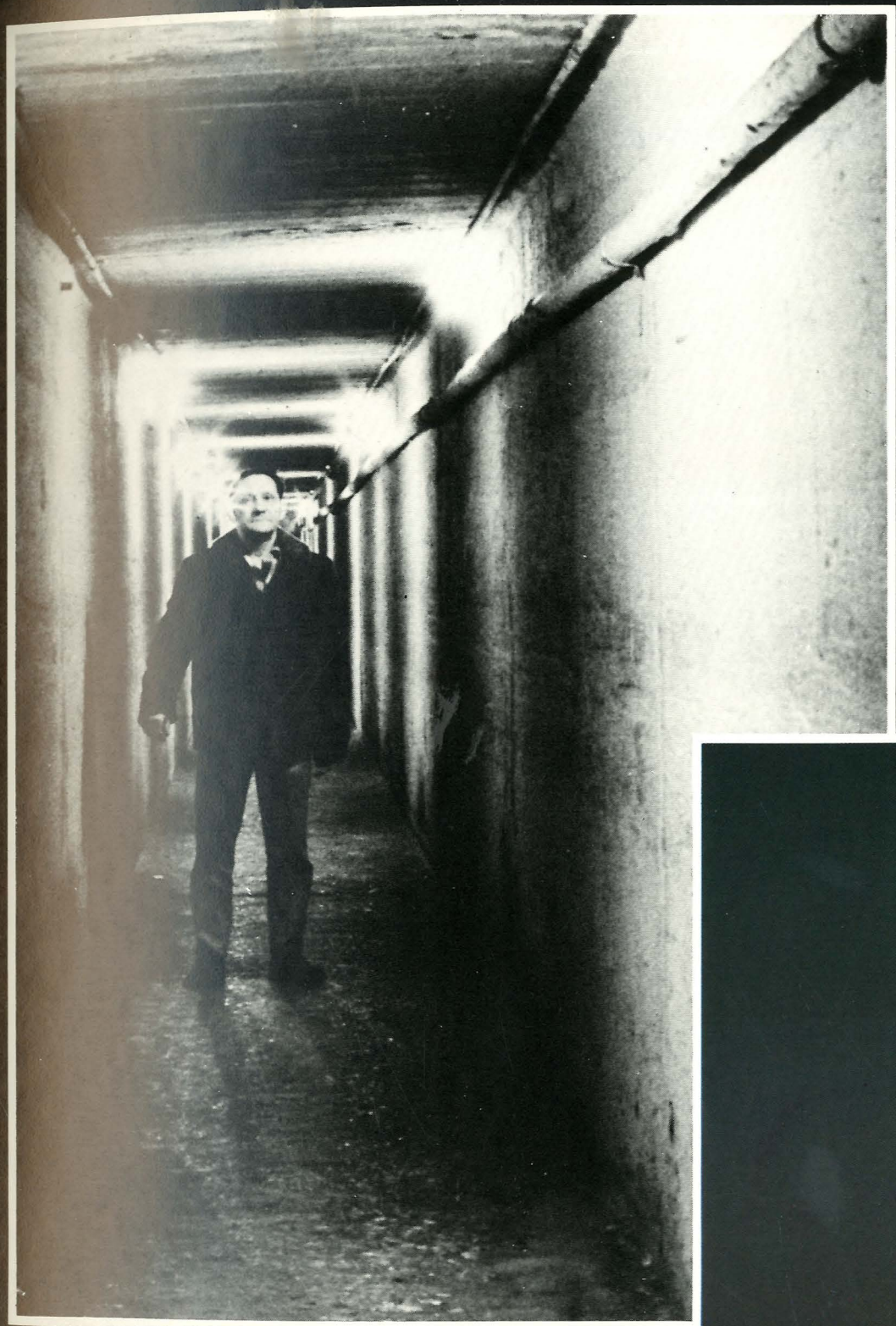

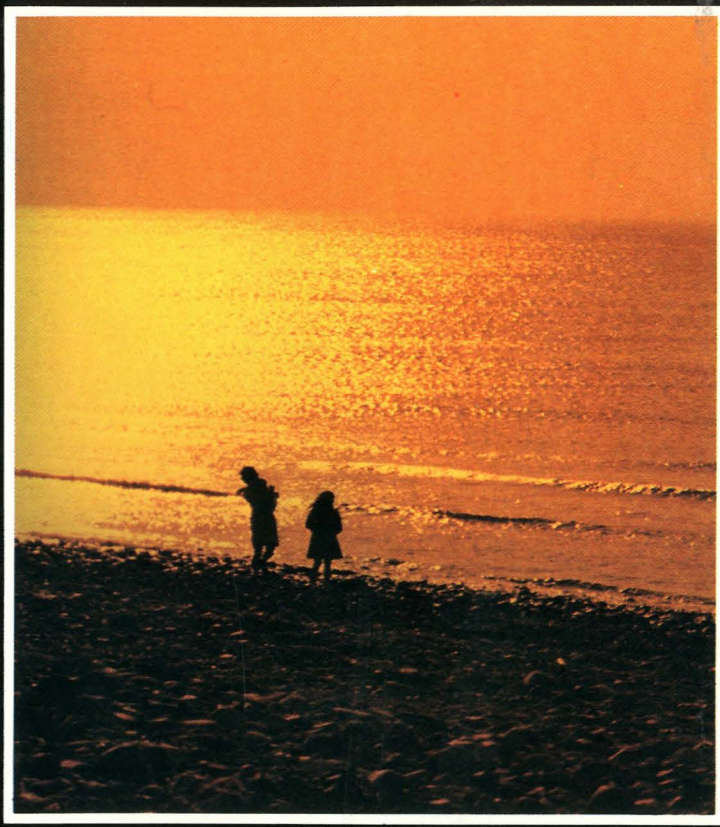

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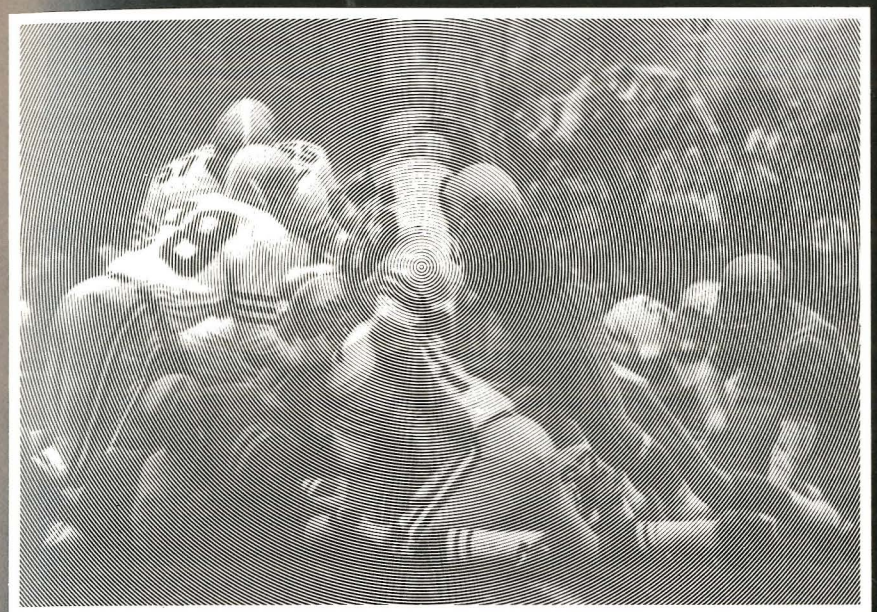

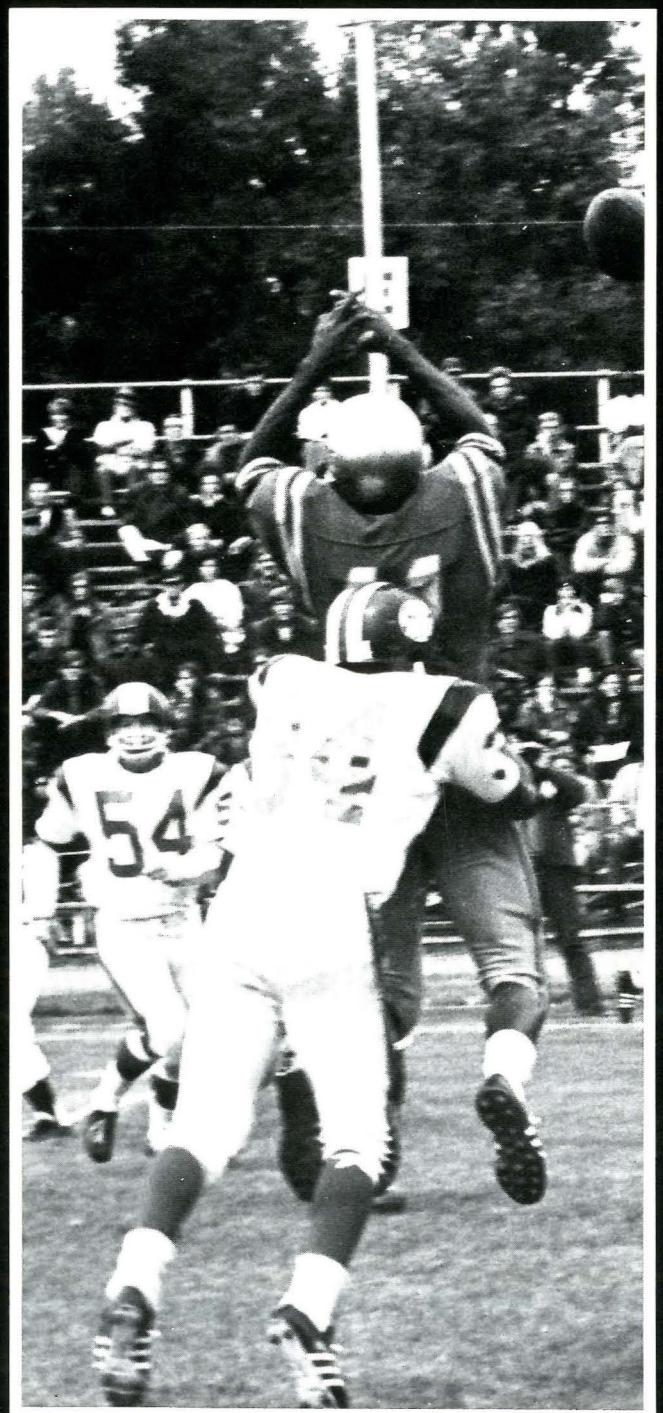

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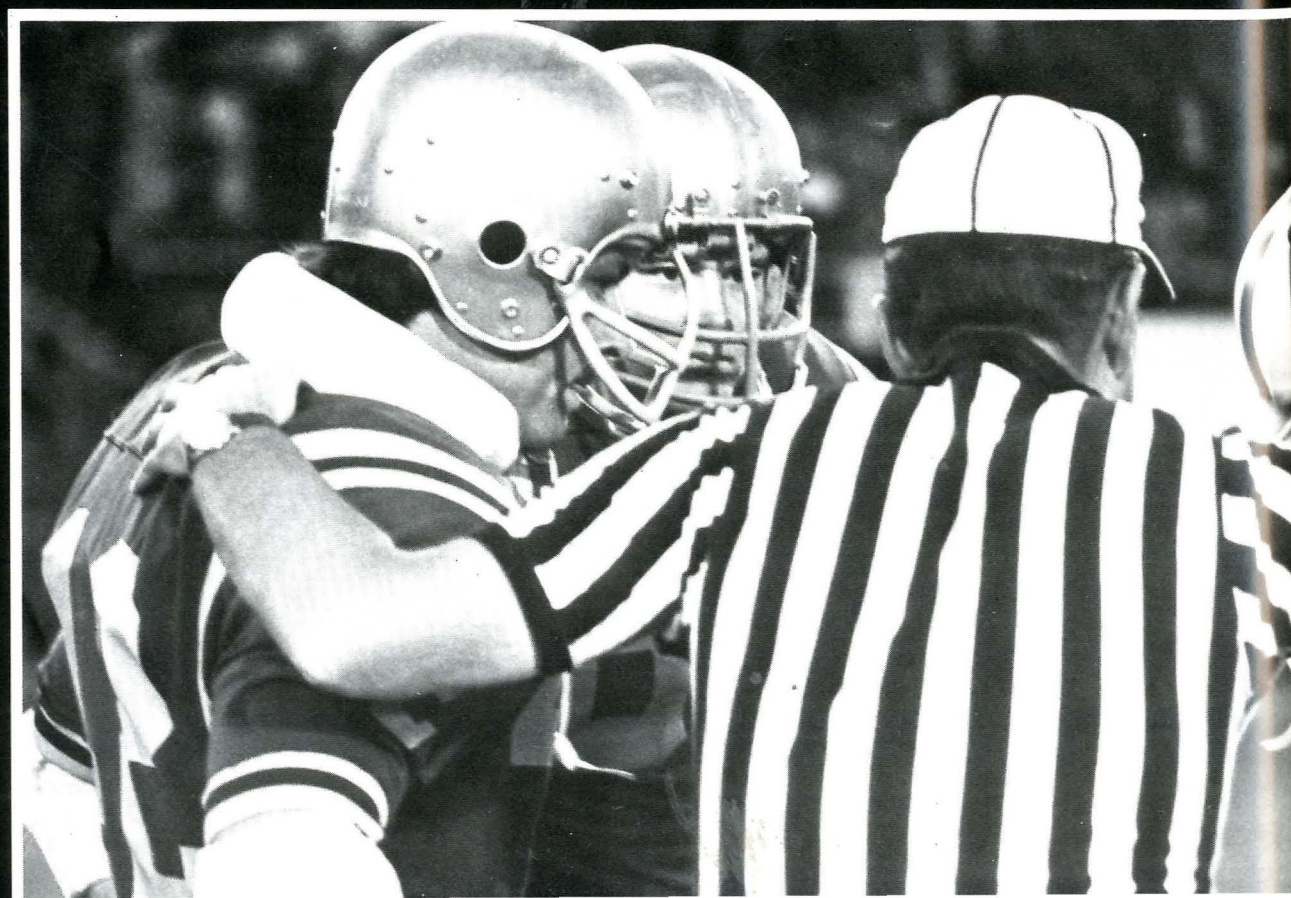

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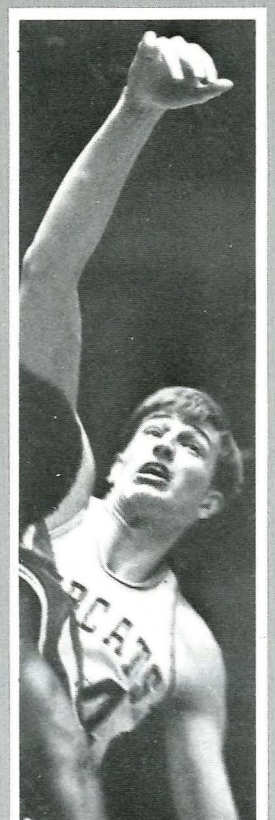

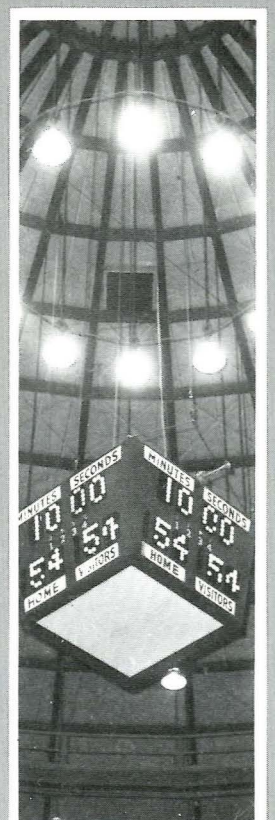
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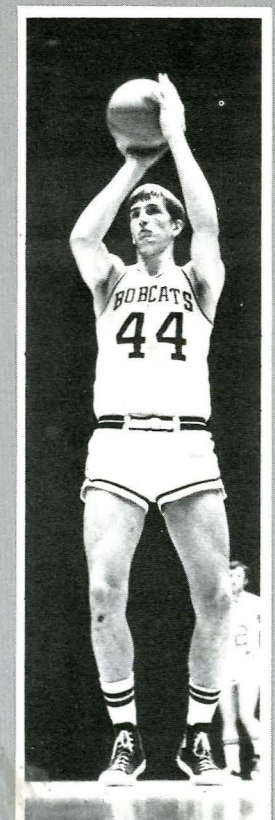
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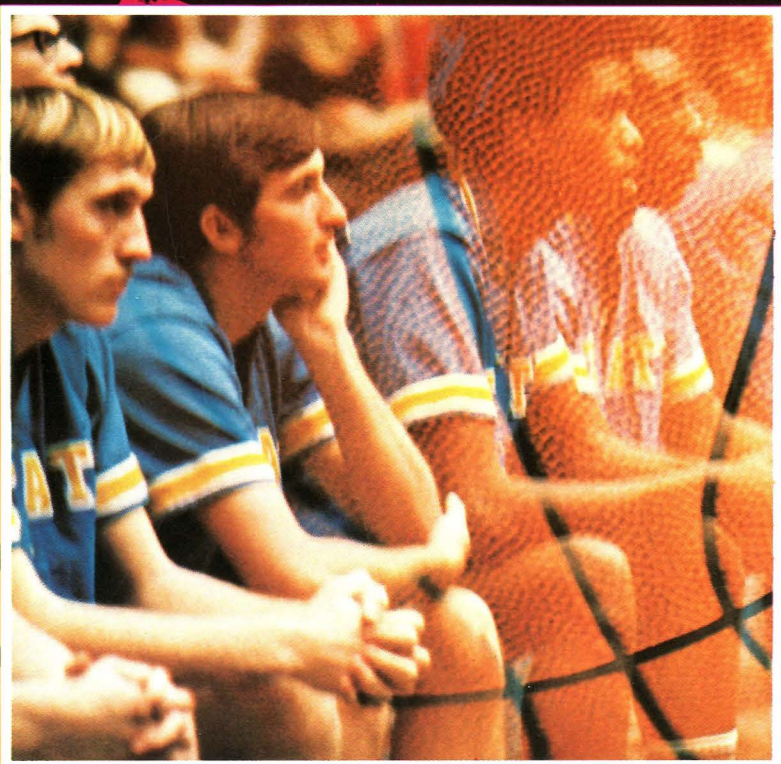

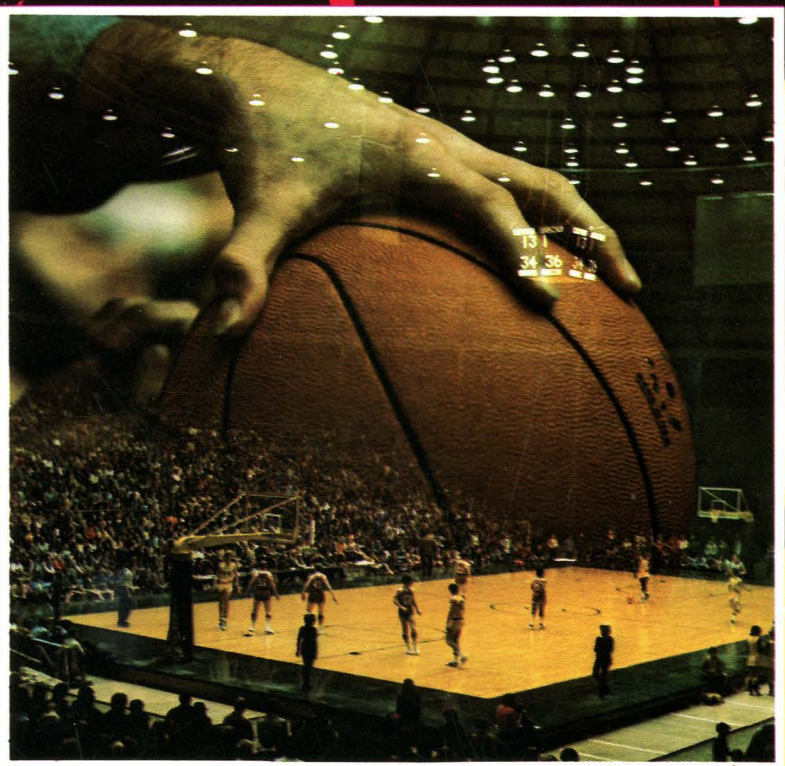

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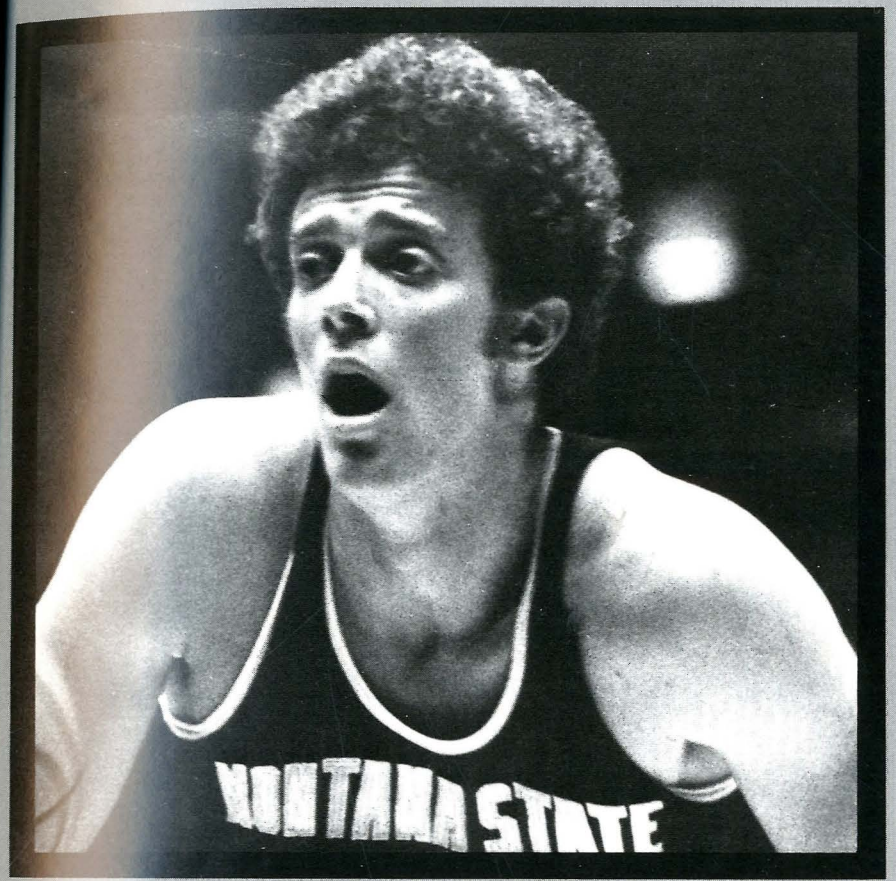
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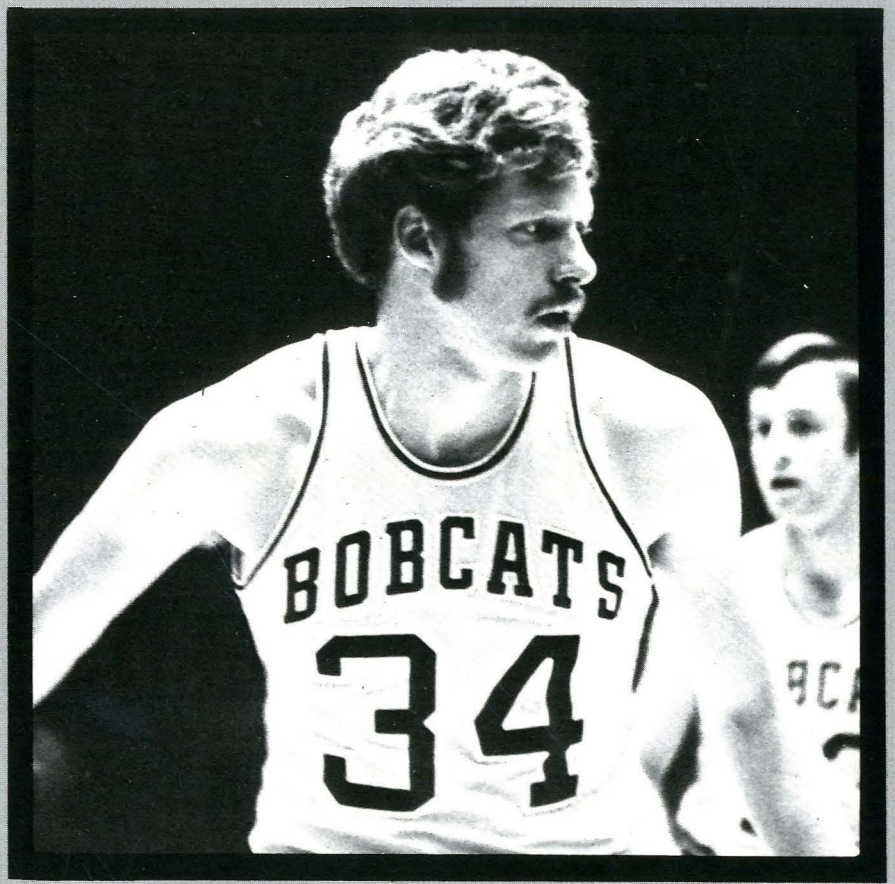
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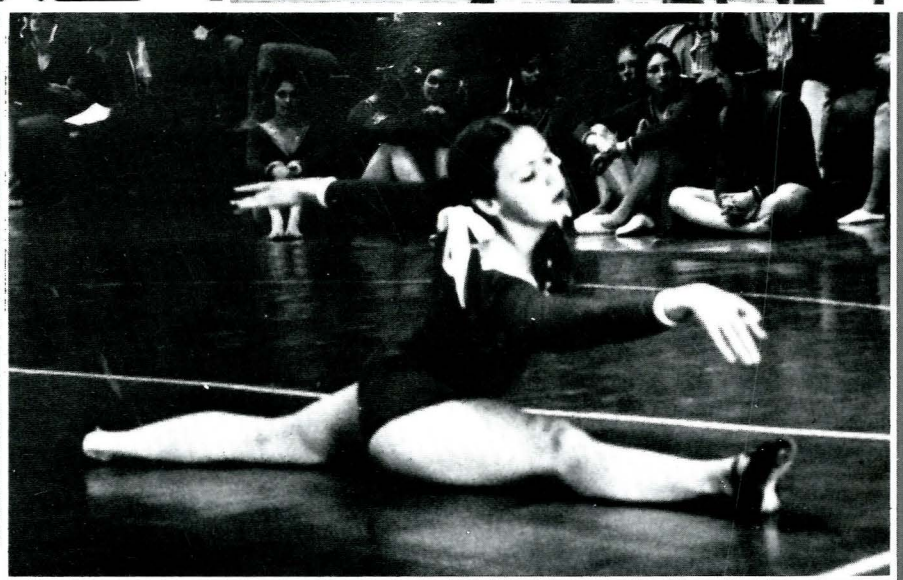

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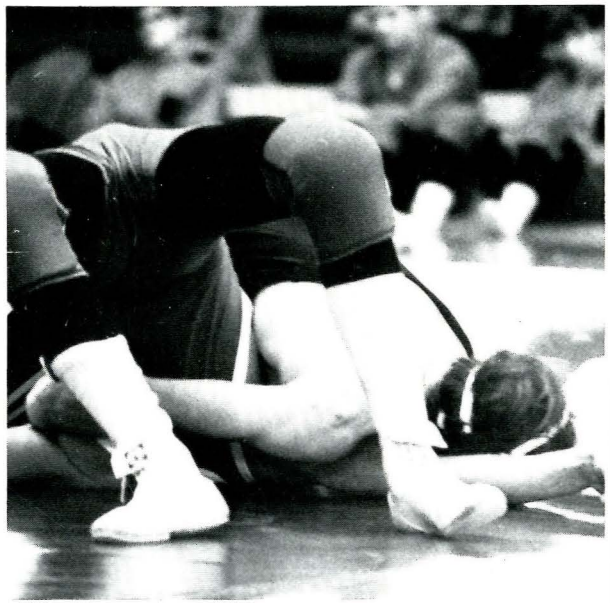

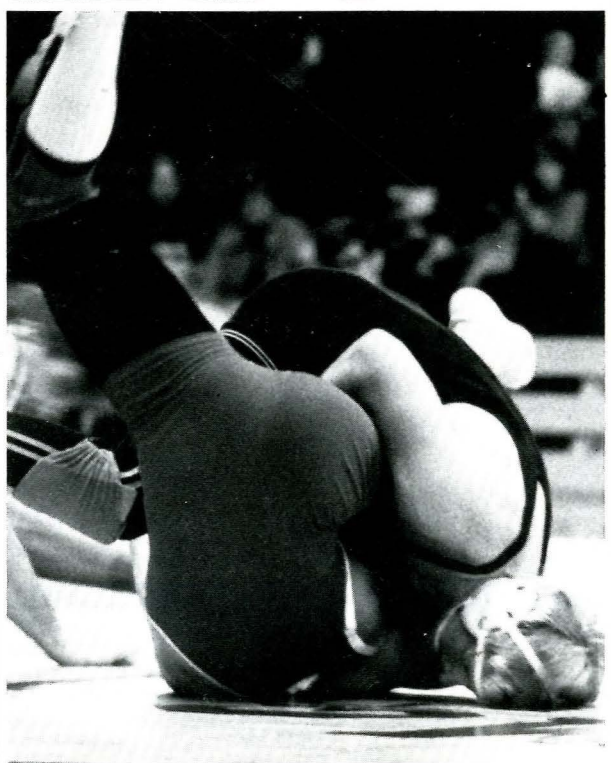

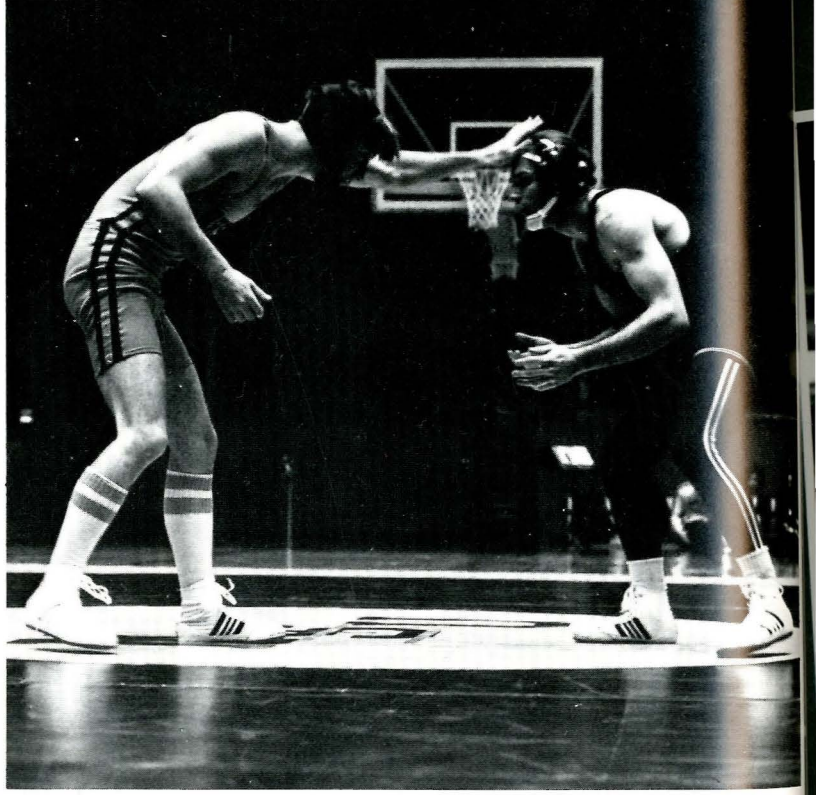

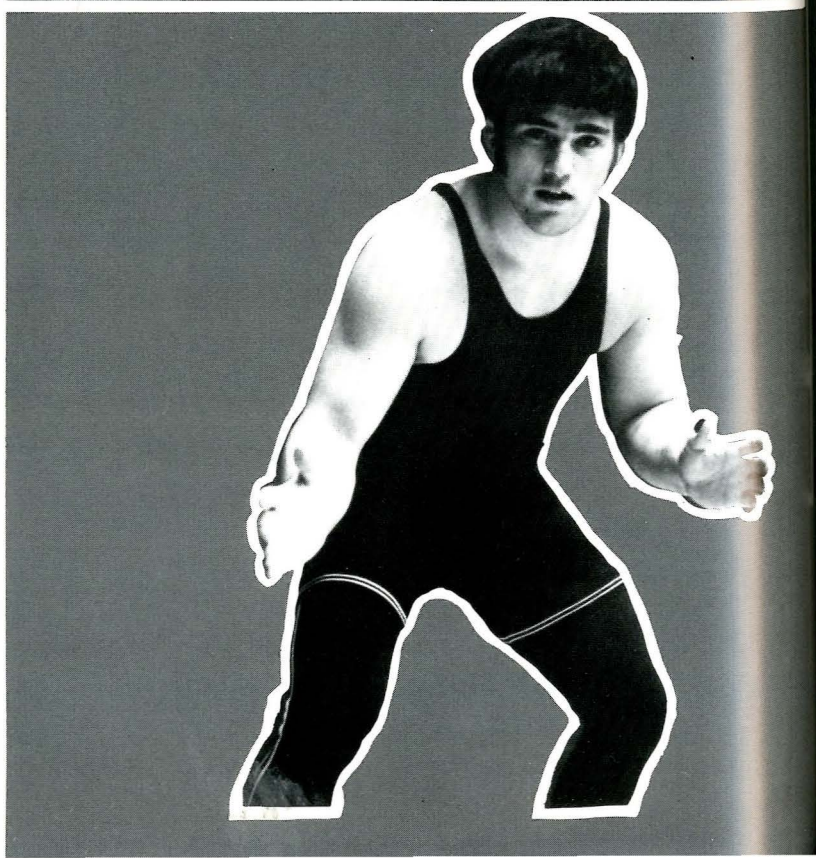

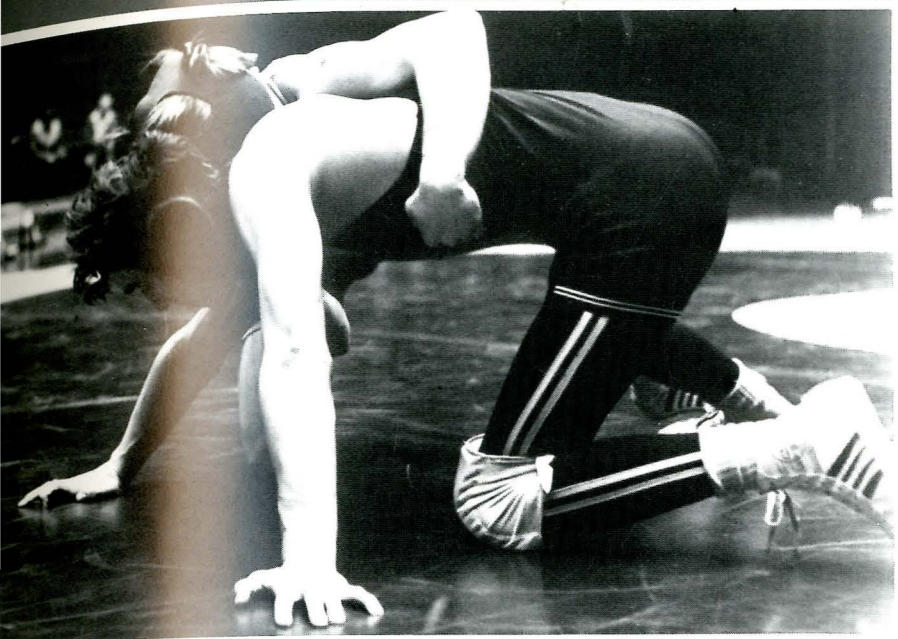

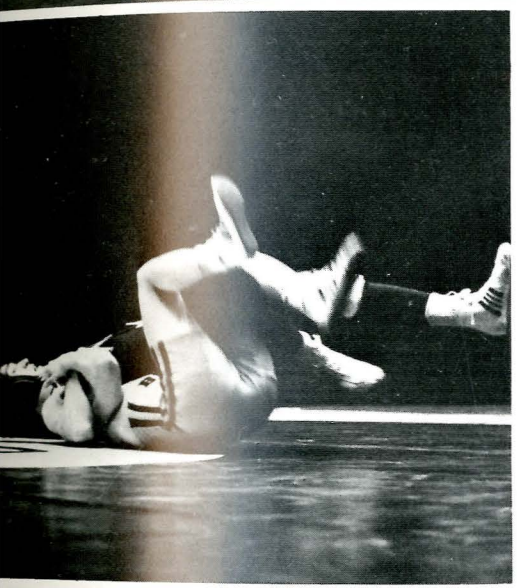

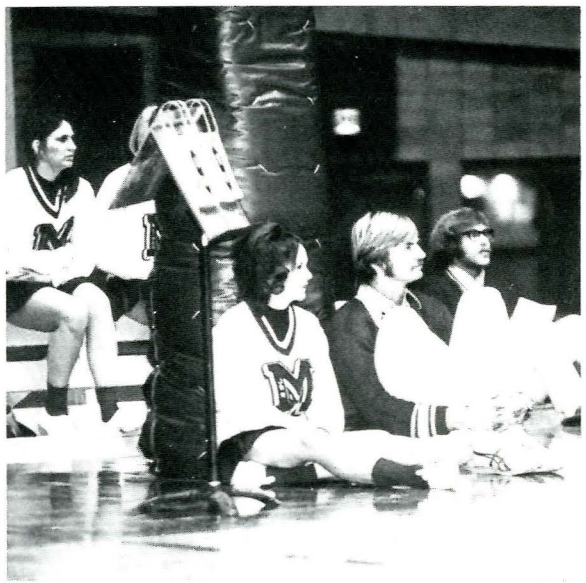

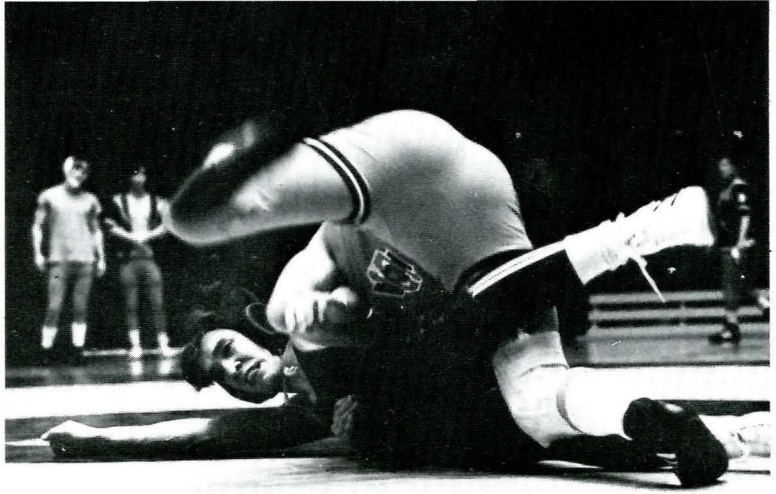

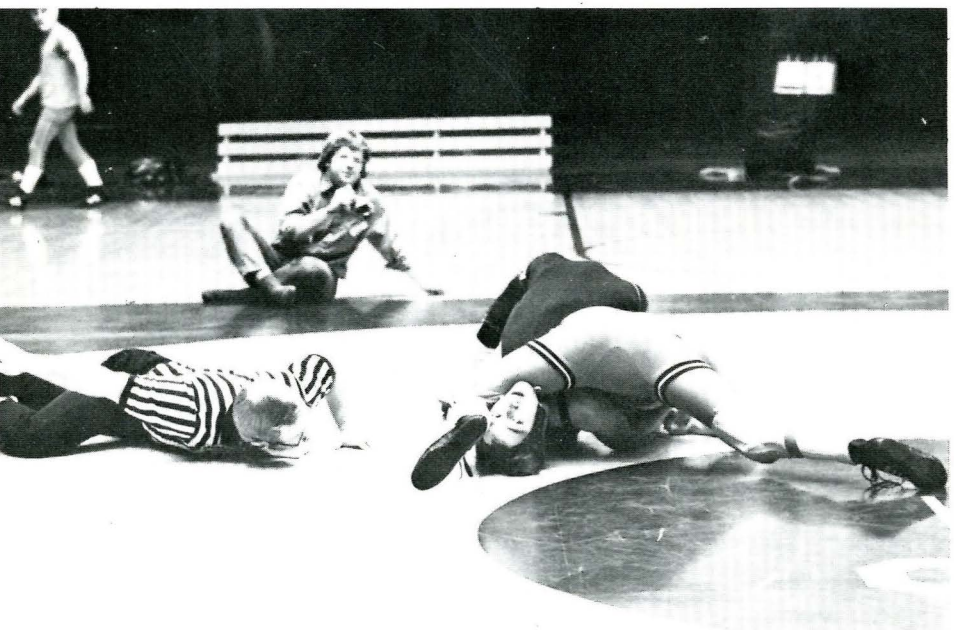

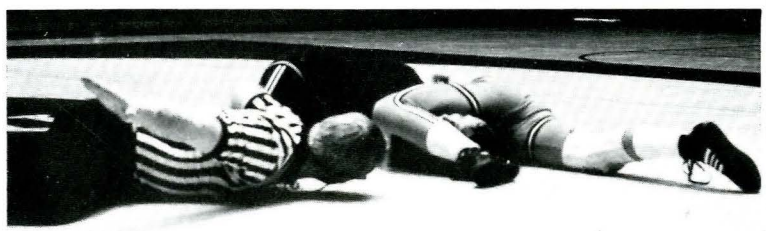

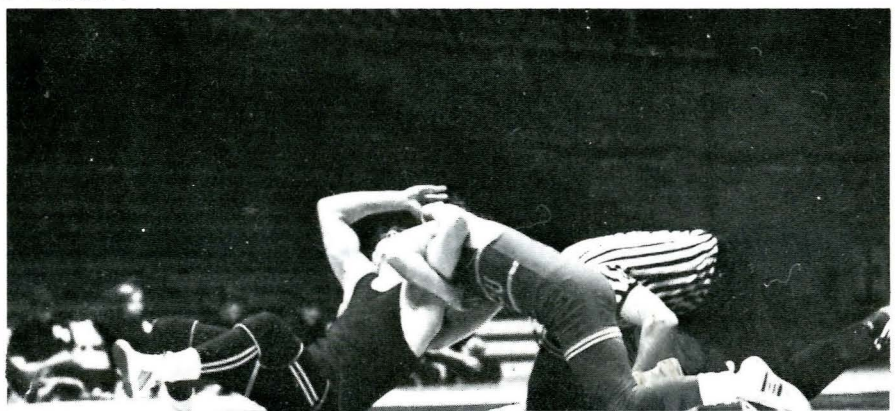

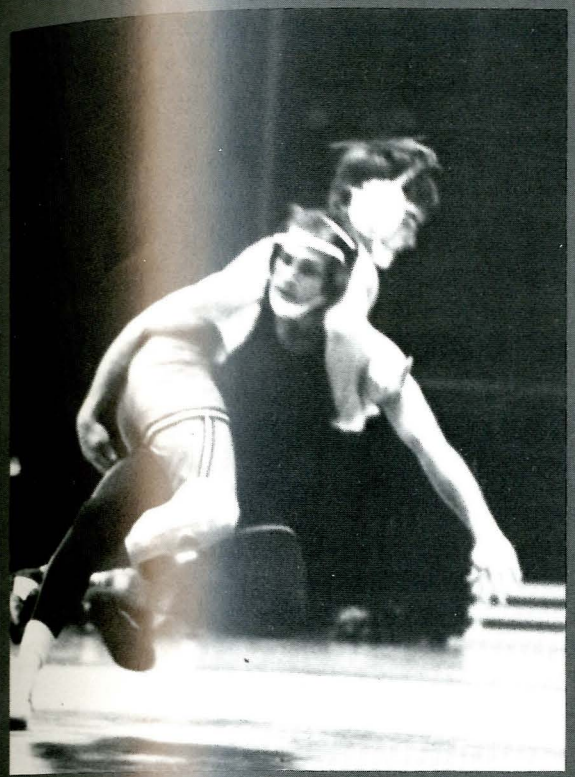

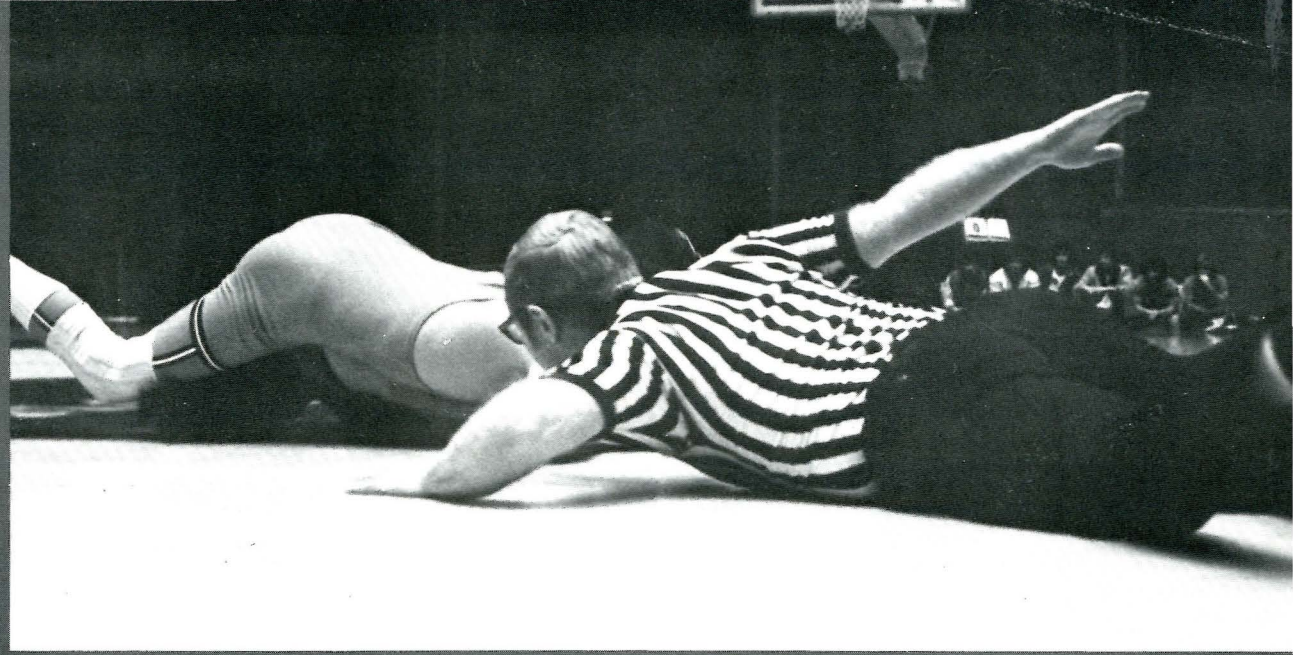

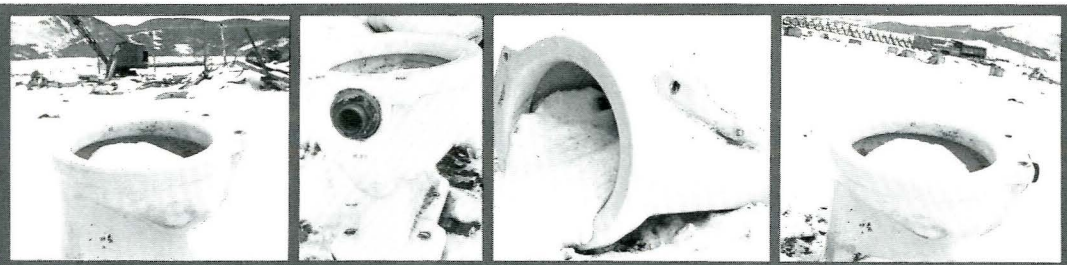

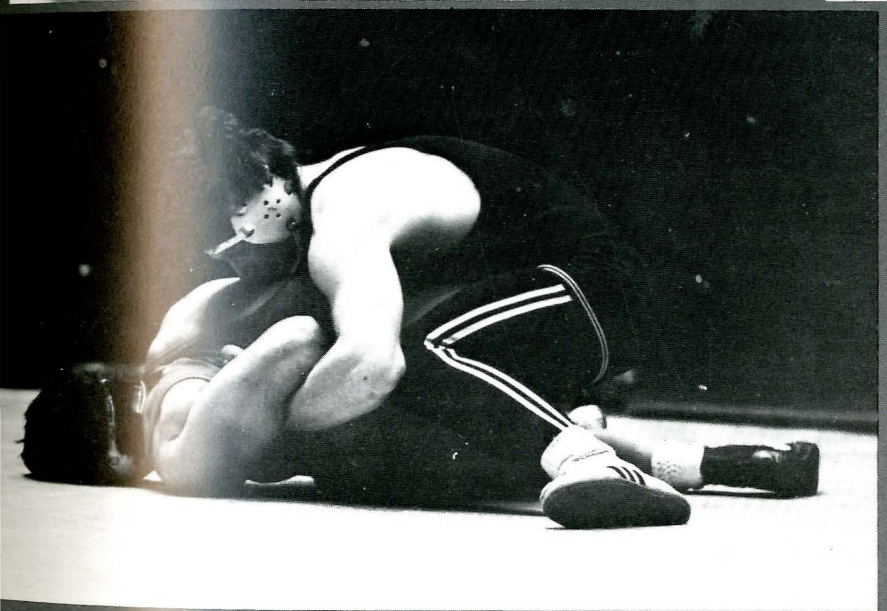

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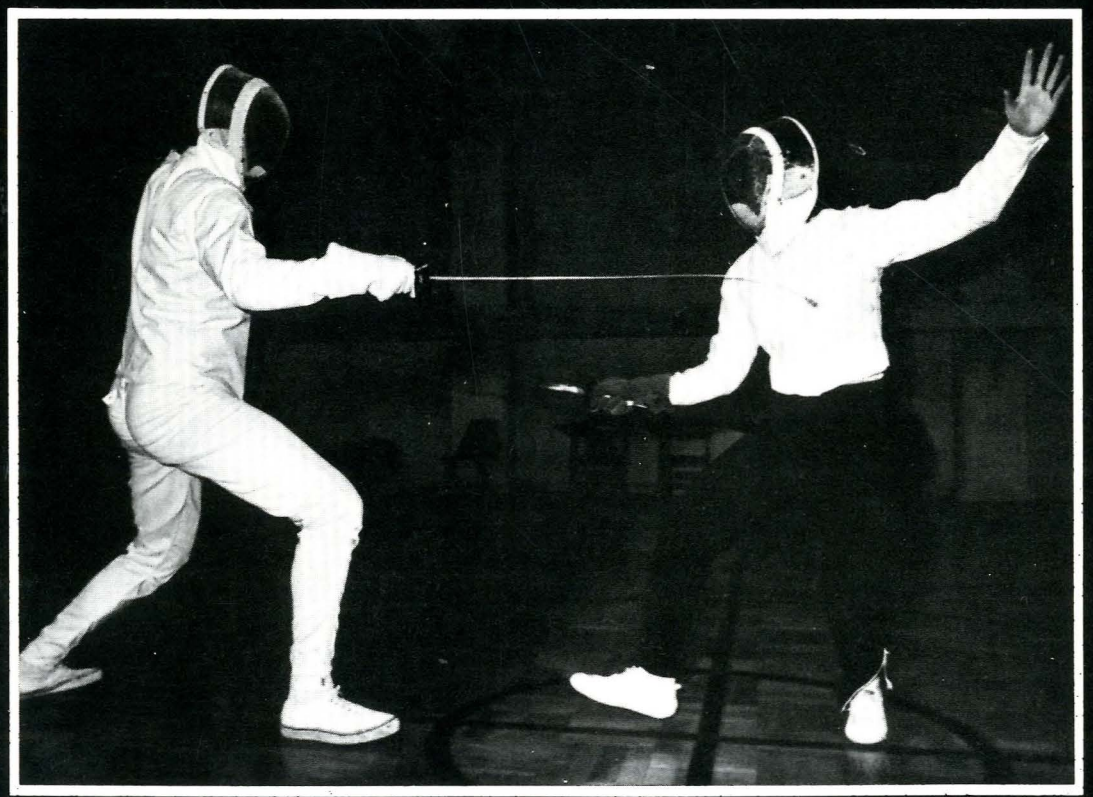

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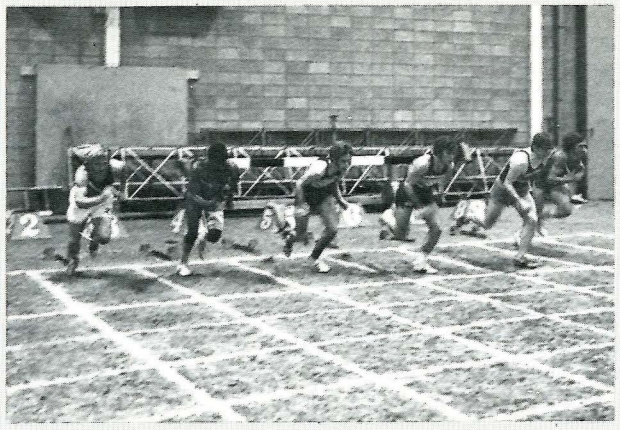

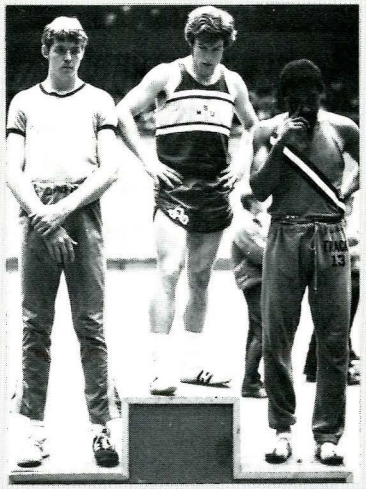

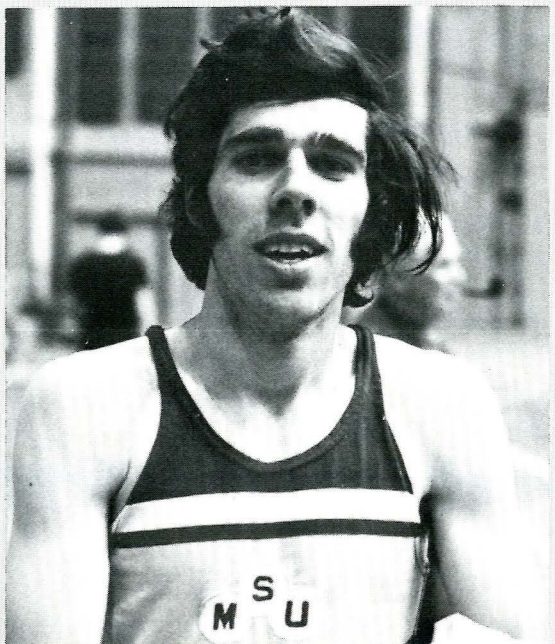
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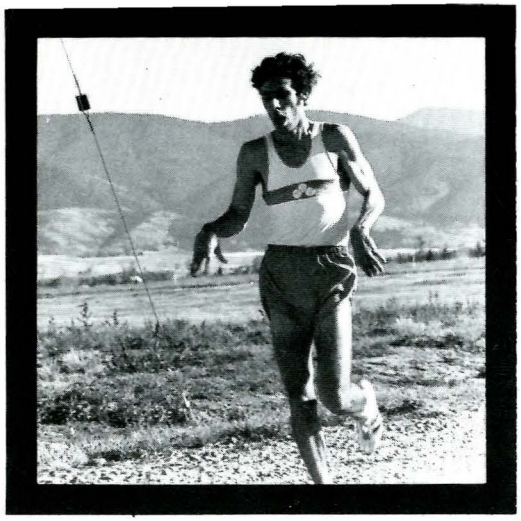

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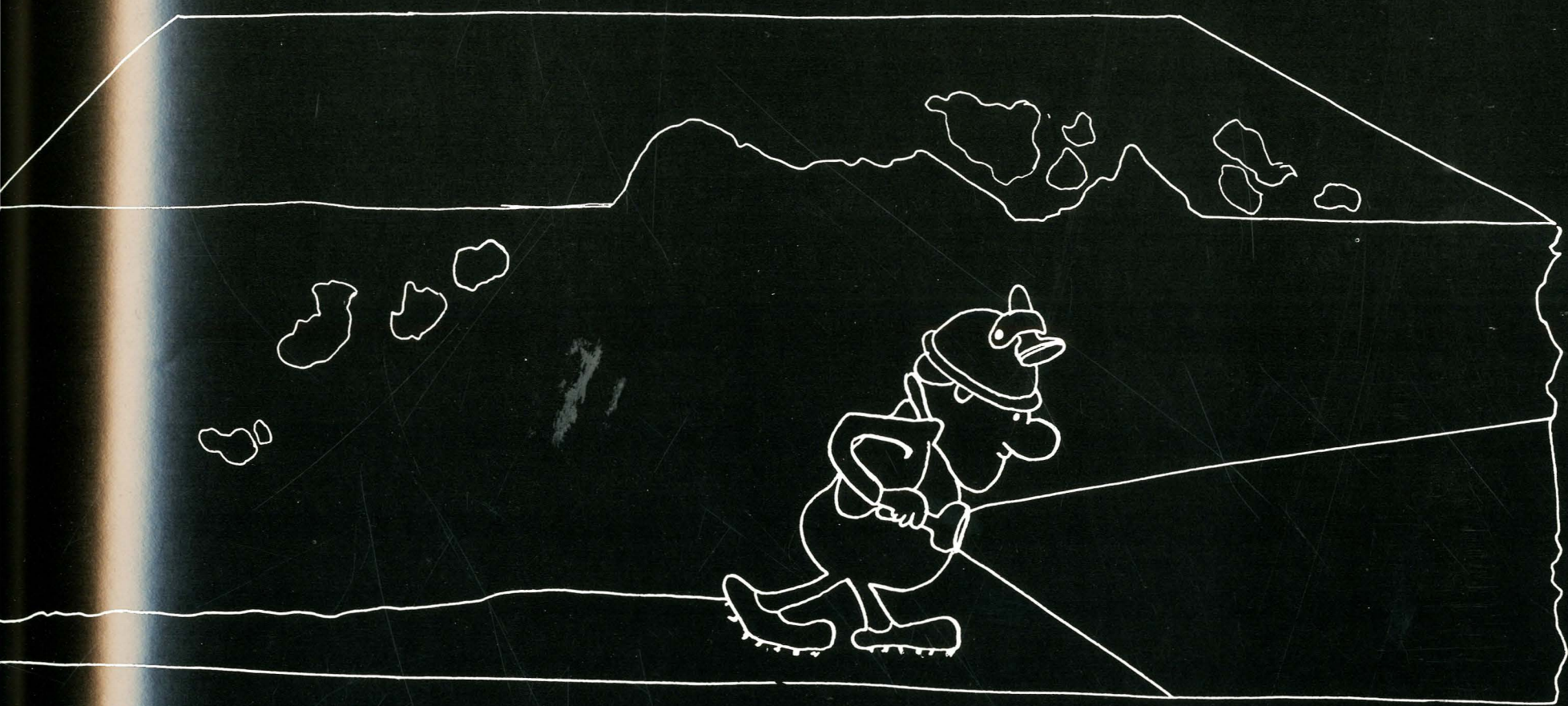

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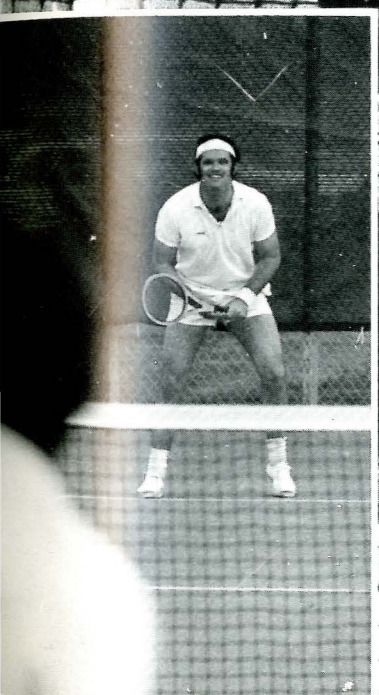

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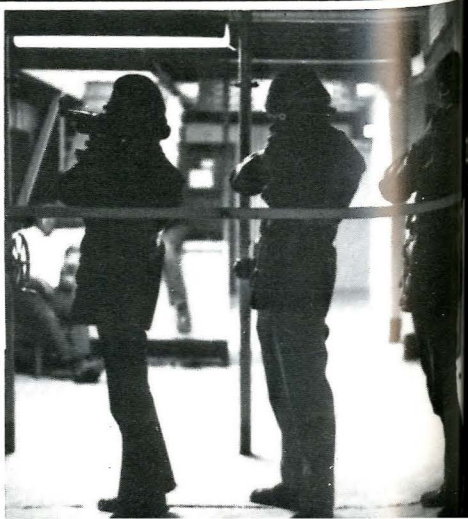

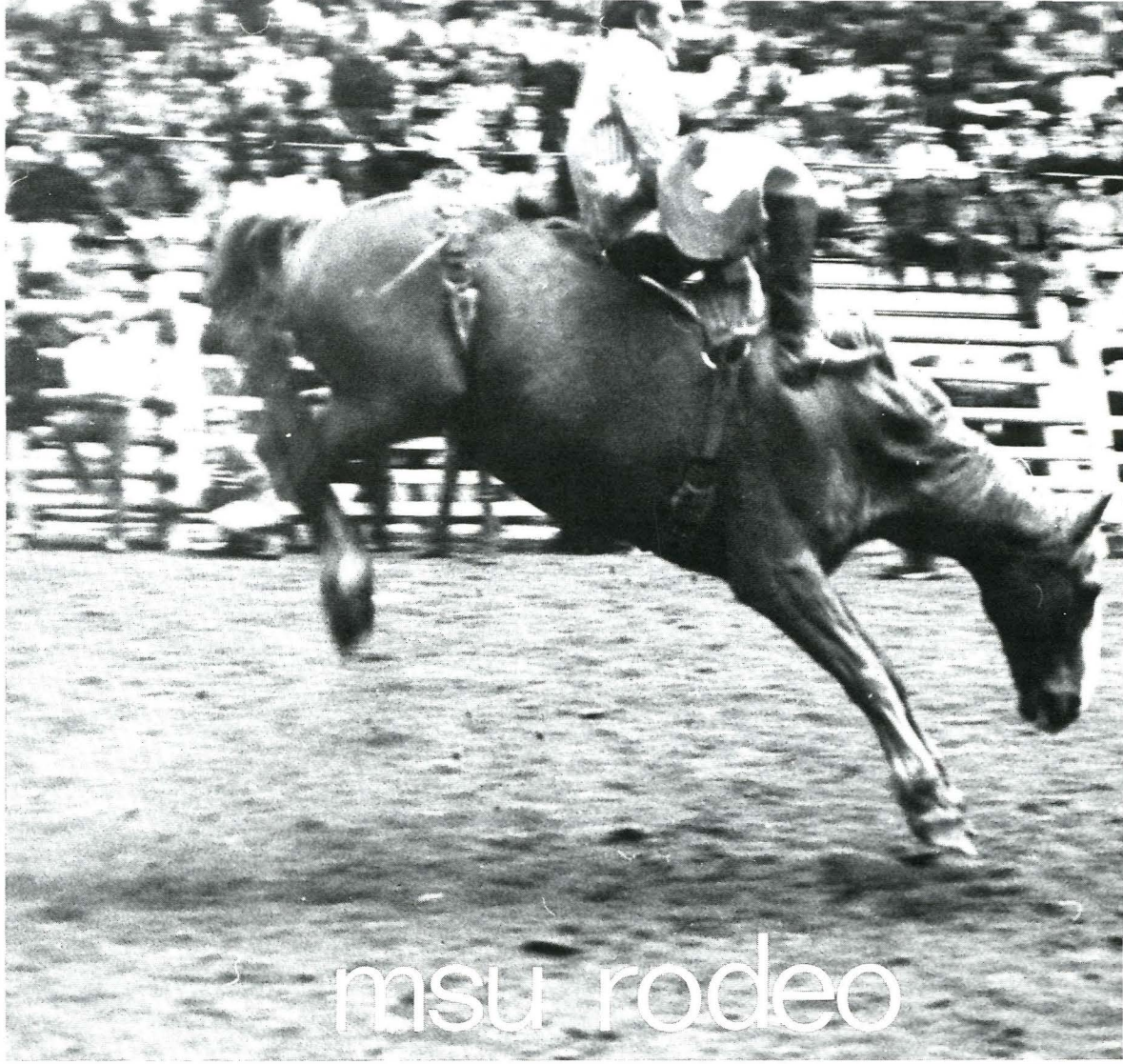

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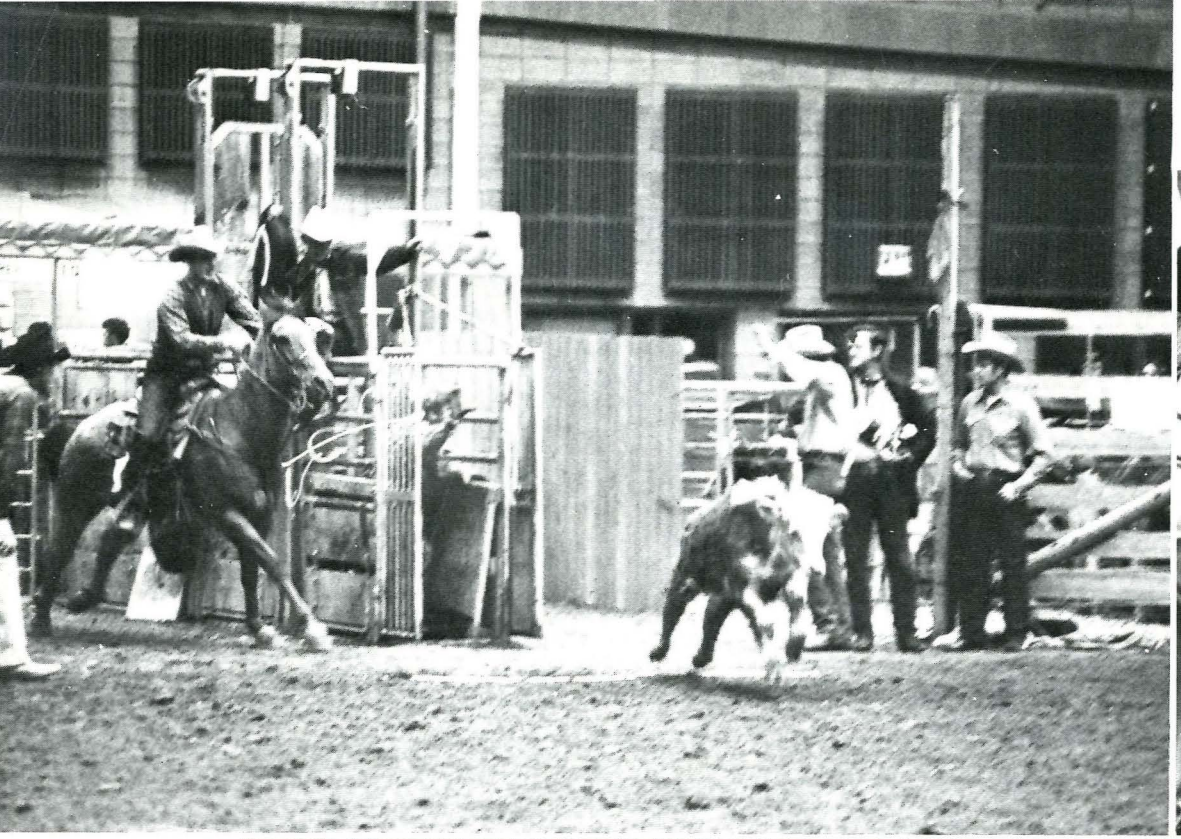

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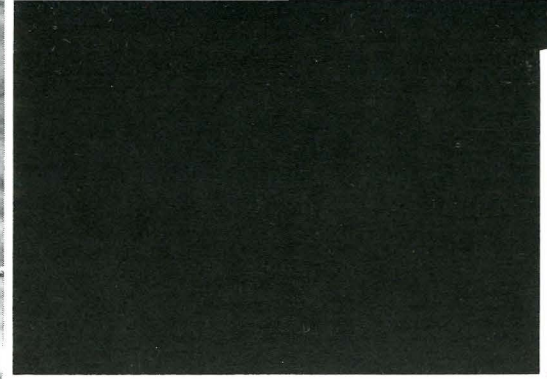

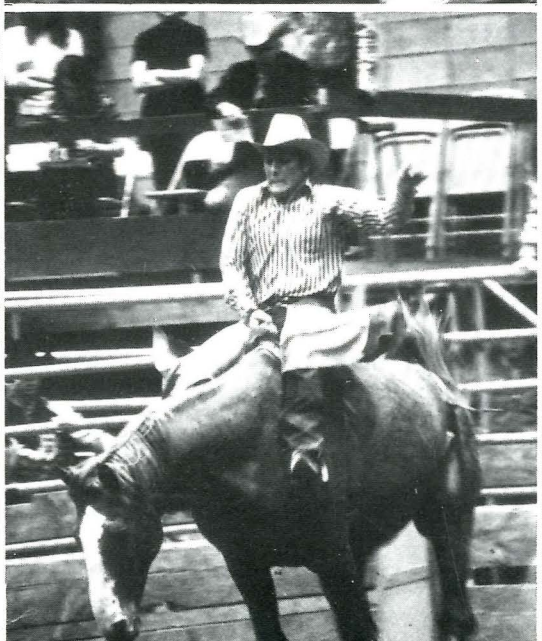

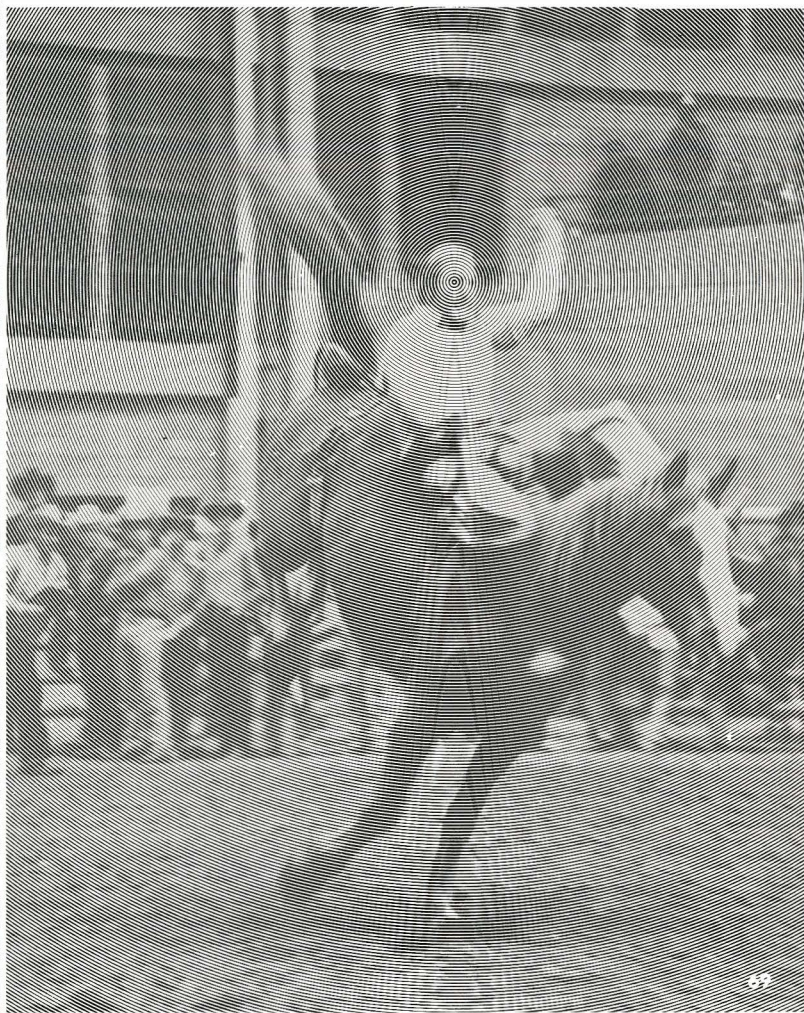

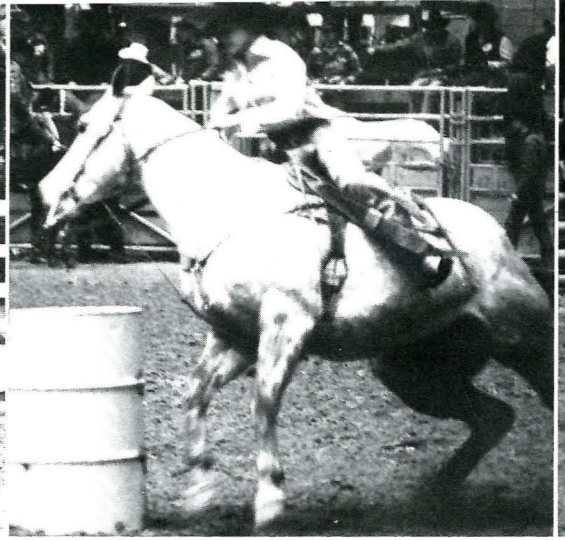

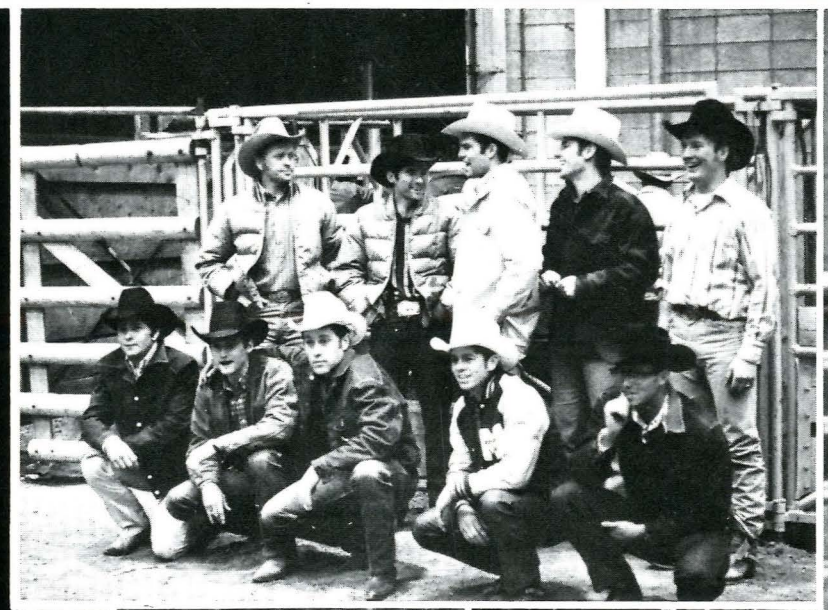

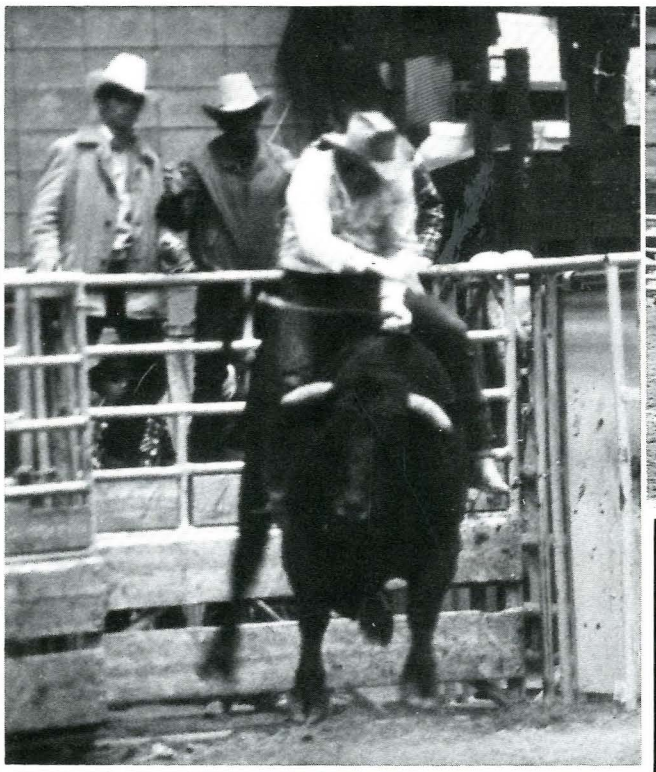

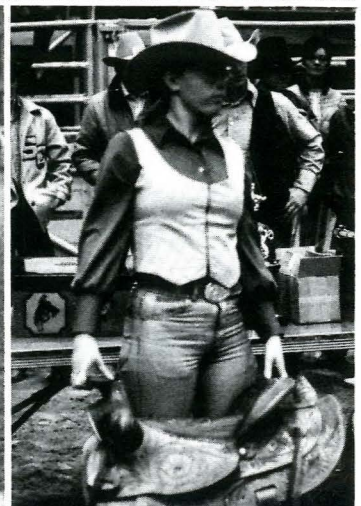

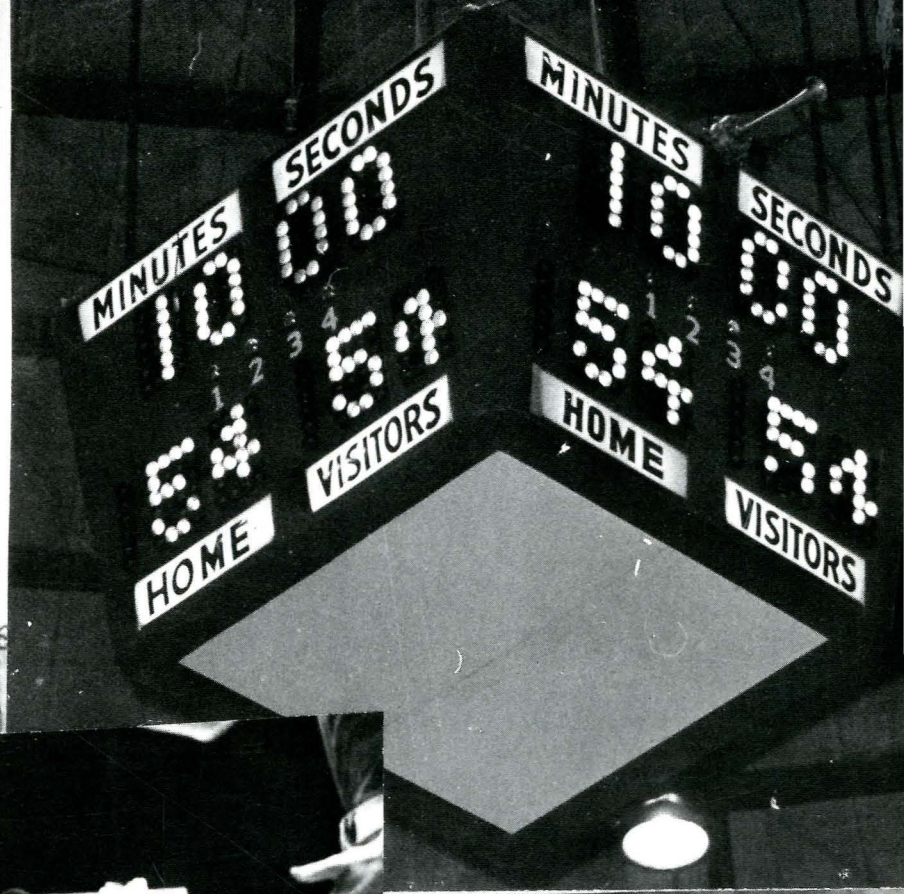
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football

it was an unusual season for the blue and gold jersied bobcats . . .

they stumbled to a 2-7-1 season record, winning when tagged the "underdog" and losing when dubbed the favorite.

it was also a season of inconsistency and surprise . . .

head coach sonny hollard, in his first year at the helm, suffered many disappointments but kept the young cats hustling.

after dropping the season opener to small college power, n. dakota, 17-15, the cats were stormed over by n. dakota state, 28-12 the next weekend and in the process suffered many injuries. looking anything but an injury riddled squad, the cats stopped fresno state, 37-28, in their first home game of the year.

holland, to increase a feeling of team spirit, disbanded the weekly headhunter awards and concentrated on team, rather than individual goals. the following week proved his wisdom as the defense time and time again mauled portland state, and the cats counted their second and final win of the season by the score of 23-8. instrumental in both the wins were quarterback, zoonie mclean; bob banaugh, who set a new cat record with 8 interceptions for the year; barney carnagey, a freshman navy-vet; and gary beller.

once again the victory was costly as the cats lost both key offense and defensive personnel.

next the lumberjacks of northern arizona . . .

the cats never got started and lost 25-16, the tired bobcats then came home to face nationally ranked weber in the homecoming game. with the smallest crowd of the season on hand, and in a snow storm, the cats mustered up a great team effort as they fought the wildcats to a 21-21 standoff.

school spirit was still up . . . maybe? then the long drought hit . . .

with starting quarterback zonnie mclean out, sophomore larry eyer moved the ballclub well hitting on 12 of 33 passes for 277 yards, including touchdowns of 75, 68, and 29 yards. a rash of fumbles cost the bobcats a possible victory. the bengals won it 38-36.

time and injuries began to tell as the cats traveled to boise state and were slaughtered, 52-34 before 11,200 fans in the bronco's new stadium.

all was forgotten . . . it's grizzly week . . . alumni . . . largest crowd of the year . . . gatton field's last game . . . nostalgia . . . bitter defeat . . .

the home season finale proved disastrous for the cats as they suffered their most humiliating defeat of the year at the hands of the grizzlies, 30-0.

the last game of the year was almost forgotten and was played almost with that feeling in mind. idaho completely dominated a dejected bobcat squad who managed to save another whitewash and ended the season with a 40-2 loss. ironically, it was before 12,000 fans at idaho, the largest crowd of the year.

what next? a new stadium . . . budget pressure . . . abandon football? a period of waiting . . .

basketball

basketball

the 71-72 basketball season was a trying year for msu under the leadership of third-year coach gary hulst.

a completely new lineup was pitted against a tough schedule and it started early. after winning their opening game at home against puget sound, 76-71, the cats dropped the next two games on the road to powerful creighton, 101-78, and missouri, 89-57.

back at the friendly confines of the fieldhouse, the cats started a three game non-conference stand by beating midwestern, 84-70, and seattle, 86-80, before dropping their last game to the university of california at santa barbara, 80-48.

next the bobcats traveled to las cruces, new mexico, to make their sixth appearance in the holiday road runner tournament. they finished in third place, beating portland and losing to host, new mexico state, 95-85.

weeks quits . . . personal reasons . . . maybe?

one man does not a team make and the cats proved this by winning their next three games in a row. the crowning touch of the series was a thrilling 59-57 victory over u of m. junior forward scott kelzer was the leading scorer for all three games.

a streak ends and another starts . . .

the schedule began to catch up with the cats as they played the next five games in eleven days. the offense fell apart and the cats couldn't score. they dropped the first two of the series to pacific university, 102-58, and a rematch with uc — santa barbara, 71-57. back in montana, conference play began again and the grizzlies gained revenge, dumping the offense-starved bobcats, 75-66.

the cats managed a split of their next two home games dumping idaho, 82-70, and losing, 79-61, to gonzaga. after a short break, conference play began again with cats traveling to idaho and gonzaga with the same outcome resulting.

with the toughest part of the schedule facing them, the cats entertained utah state in a non-conference home game. playing inspired ball, the cats lost a 87-86, two-overtime victory due to three regulars fouling out, a coach who wouldn't stall, and a stupid technical foul.

there's our offense . . . or is it?

the next four games, all conference, were played with weber and n. arizona, both home and away. the cats only managed one victory, a surpirsing 104-98 win over n. arizona to post their highest score of the year. stopping off on their way back to idaho for their final two games, the cats paid a call on utah state and were clobbered 100-76.

the final two games, both conference contests were anticlimatic. boise state thumped the cats 87-76, despite beckwith's 34 points. msu finished the season by being demolished by idaho state, 91-68, to finish with a disappointing 10-16 record.

hulst, disappointed, quits . . . soon followed by brent wilson . . . gonzaga's anderson in . . .

the talk that follows the hiring of a new coach is strictly speculation and one can only wait for the results. mr. anderson is here for only one reason — to win. if he can't with the talent he recruits and his nine returning lettermen, we have picked the wrong man. let's hope not.

wrestling

the bobcat wrestling team, led by standouts bill spring and rick johnson, completed a very successful season. the cats placed third in the big sky conference championships held at pocatello, idaho.

the msu grapplers, under the direction of bill emsick, completed their season winning twelve and losing only four dual meets. three of the losses came at the hands of powerhouses washington state, st. cloud, minn., and big sky champion idaho state.

senior bill spring of bozeman won 25 of 28 matches to easily wind up as the leading point getter. spring had a 15-1 dual meet record and 10-2 tourney mark, scoring 12 falls in the 28 matches, wrestling at 167.

rick johnson, a 188-pound senior had an 18-9 record and scored 72 team points. others with winning records were: sid monts, 15-8; bob owens, 17-8; scott manley, 13-7-1; don feller, 16-7; marc flaherty, 13-11-1; jim besel, 9-6; ken stuker, 4-1; bob burkhart, 8-5; bob stanko, 4-2; and norm omsberg, 4-2.

there were only three seniors on the squad and the cats will have a strong nucleus returning next season.

skiing

the sport at msu that should be the biggest and the best suffered through a disastrous year which culminated in the resignation of its coach and little hope for next year.

the skiing team, coached by barry dunkley, only entered two meets this year. they managed a fifth and third in the big sky championships.

msu will probably never be known nationally for either basketball or football teams but it should be for skiing. after all, it is a native sport and one that is participated in by a huge portion of the student body.

leading this year's nordic team was veteran steve settle, defending big sky cross country champion. other nordic entries are wayne hanson and john pickett, rob hamilton and dave beeman. alpine entries were jim reining, gary hehn, dick collins, john shampeny and rick larsen.

tennis

the tennis team suffered through a so-so year losing more than it won. msu, who had five of their six members off last year's team that finished fifth in the big sky, duplicated the feat with another fifth place finish this year.

the tennis lineup included: tom foote, bob story, steve harman, jimmy johnstone, ross benson and rick hilmes.

track

the msu cindermen broke from the blocks cleanly, ran a good race, but didn't have the kick to finish the season strongly. however, it was a great year for individual performances which saw many records broken or tied.

the cat trackmen won their first four dual meets, easily won three straight invitationals, but lost the final two dual meets of the season and finished a dismal last in the big sky conference championships.

hub of this year's team has been jim gunlikson, a junior. he has come up with these marks in his specialties: 9.6 in the 100; 21.4 in the 220; 24-1 in the long jump; and 46—3 in the triple jump.

many other track stars saw action this year and contributed to the cats winning record. among them were: jim robbins in the mile (4:11.9); ray armstrong in the pole vault, (14-6); rich charlson (46-8) and tim walker, (46-3) in the triple jump; mike flynn in the 100, bill ramey in the high jump and jim patenaude in the 880. also active were dennis grue in the hurdles and weight man curt brandon who was sidelined most of the season with a leg injury.

crosscountry

the bobcat crosscountry year was terrible when you consider team scores, but when you consider individual performances it was a good year. led by jim robbins who won every meet but two, the team had some sparkling performances from: jim patenaude, ed darfler, john hess, roger robbins, don mell, and tim downey.

rodeo

the msu rodeo team enjoyed one of their finest years this past season and are one of the top choices in the national finals to be held at the fieldhouse in late june.

at the time of the national finals, the bobcats (both men and women) were leading the northwest region of the national intercollegiate rodeo division in many events. the northwest region includes washington, oregon, montana and northern idaho. twenty-four colleges and universities are active in intercollegiate rodeo in the region.

this year the cats were led by many strong individual performances. included in these performances are five bobcats who lead the entire nation in their particular event. (as well as lead the region) they are: jan anderson (breakaway roping); bob schall (bareback); jock mcdowell (saddle bronc); dean perkins (ribbon roping); and lynn perry (steer wrestling).

in addition to the above the cat rodeo team also had some others placing in the top three or four in the region. they are: tom holland (bareback); cleve loney (saddle bronc); lynn perry (calf roping); and bob schall is leading in all around with lynn perry in second place. in the women's division sally kamm (breakaway roping) and debbie burghduff (barrell racing) are in the top three. jan anderson is leading the region all around women's competition.

varsity basketball (10-16)

msu		opp
76	puget sound	71
78	creighton (a)	101
57	missouri (a)	89
84	midwestern	70
86	seattle	80
48	uc-santa barbara	80
89	*portland (n)	76
85	*new mexico st. (n)	95
87	#boise st.	79
75	#idaho st.	72
59	#missoula	57
58	pacific univ. (1)	102
57	uc-santa barbara (a)	71
66	#missoula (a)	75
61	#gonzaga	79
82	#idaho	70
48	#gonzaga (a)	68
86	#idaho (a) 2ot	84
86	utah st.	87
49	#weber st.	62
04	#northern arizona	98
53	#weber st. (a)	68
69	#northern arizona (a)	86
76	#utah st. (a)	100
76	#boise st. (a)	87
68	#idaho st. (a)	91

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varsity cross country (0-4)

msu		opp
34	flathead valley cc	24
23	weber state (a)	18
33	flathead valley cc (a)	27
7th	intermountain invt.	
44	missoula	17
7th	big sky championships	

note: low score wins

varsity football 2-7-1

msu		opp
15	north dakota (blgs)	17
12	north dakota st. (a)	28
37	fresno st.	28
23	portland st.	8
16	#no. arizona (a)	25
21	#weber st.	21
36	#idaho st. (a)	38
24	#boise st. (a)	52
0	#missoula	30
2	#idaho (a)	40

#big sky conference games

freshman football

msu		opp
28	missoula frosh	6
30	idaho st. jr. varsity	42
6	missoula frosh	20

freshman basketball (13-5)

msu		opp
75	montana tech jv	63
90	carroll jv	72
87	dawson community college	77
79	miles community college	78
93	wyoming frosh	94
83	montana tech jv	69
102	rocky mountain jv	75
100	dawson community college	90
74	u. of m. cubs — 2ot —	69
69	u. of m. cubs	74
71	miles community college	74
86	miles community college	71
91	powell community college	83
101	rocky mountain jv	80
80	powell community college	68
79	north idaho jr. college	75
78	north idaho jr. college	73
90	carroll jv	82

varsity rodeo team

men — msu 1st, blue mountain 2nd

women — msu 1st, eastern oregon 2nd

individual (men)

bareback — (men) 1st — bob schall, 4th — tom holland

saddle bron — 1st — jock mcdowell, 3rd — cleve loney

calf roping — 3rd — lynn perry

ribbon roping — 1st — dean perkins

steer wrestling — 1st — lynn perry

all around — 1st — bob schall, 2nd — lynn perry

individual (women)

breakaway roping — 1st — jan anderson

barrell racing — 3rd — debbie burghduff

goat tying — 3rd — jan anderson

all around — 1st — jan anderson

varsity wrestling (12-4)

msu		opp
2nd	msu invitational	
6th	beehive invitational	
35	eastern montana college	18
33	rocky mountain college	12
21	dickinson state	13
16	washington state	21
27	weber state	12
21	western state	12
11th	m.i.w.a.	
31	black hills state	15
42	western montana	3
19	minot state	18
12	st. cloud	22
31	huron state	11
11	idaho state	26
35	university of idaho	6
30	western montana	15
40	northern montana	6
33	rocky mountain	9
3rd	in big sky championships	

varsity skiing (0-2)

msu		opp
5th	banff international	
3rd	big sky championships	

varsity tennis (5-6)

msu		opp
0	university of idaho (a)	9
7	ricks college (a)	2
3	idaho state university (a)	6
0	utah state (a)	9
6	eastern montana college (a)	3
1	university of idaho (a)	8
2	university of montana (a)	8
5	ricks college	3
9	eastern montana college	0
2	university of montana	7
6	weber	3
5th	in big sky championships	

varsity track (6-3)

msu		opp
95½	unlv — 68½, chapman —	11
82	unlv (las vegas)	63
76	csu	69
57	idaho state university	87
1st	msu indoor	
1st	emc invitational	
1st	savage invitational	
54	weber	91
31	university of montana	113

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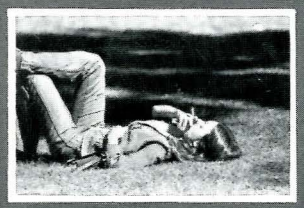

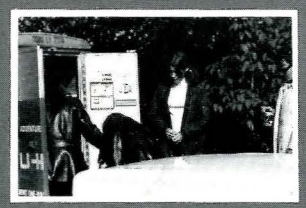

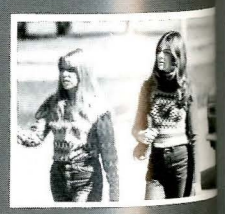

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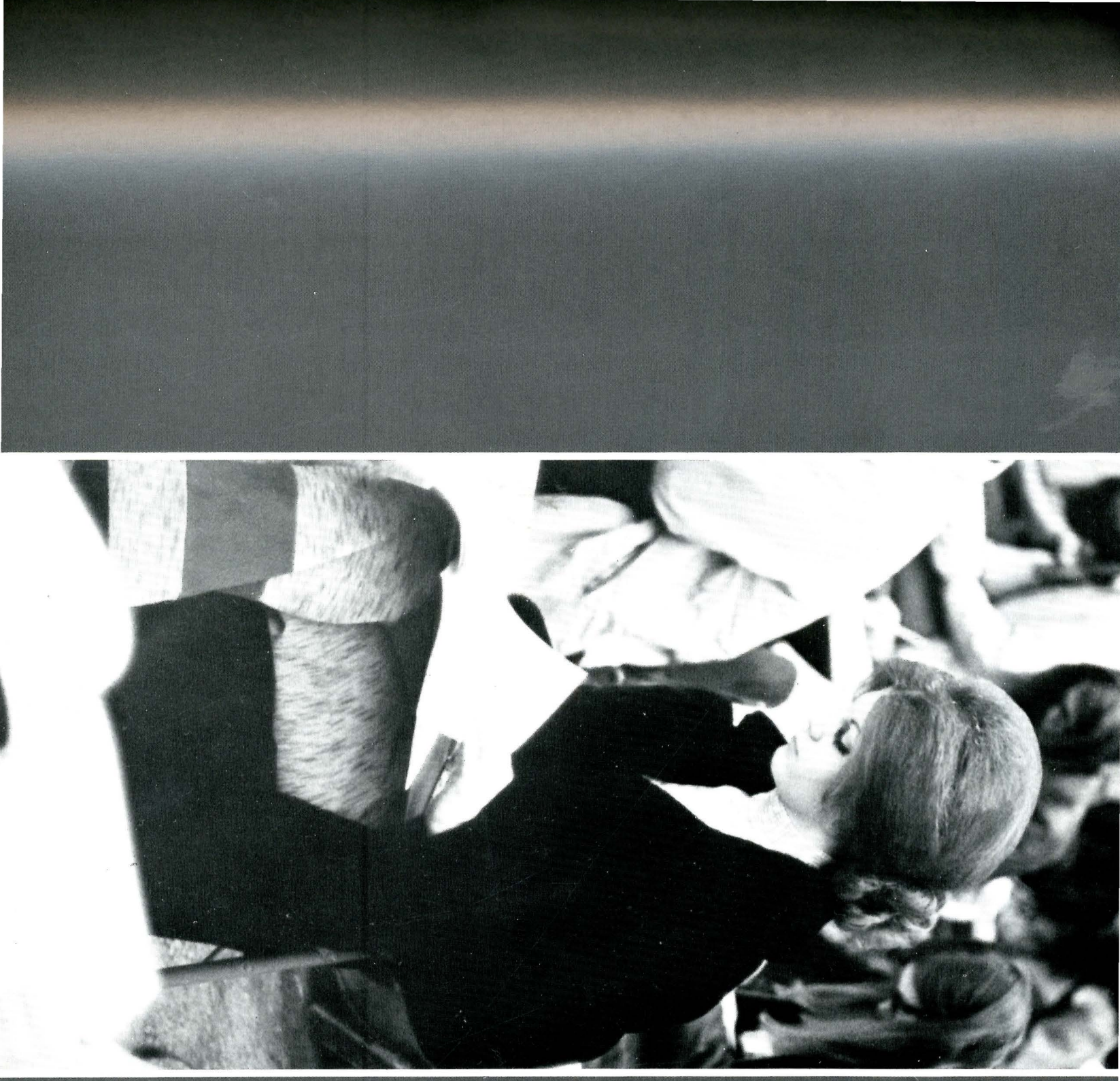

registration

homecoming

with traditions dying off right and left at colleges and universities these days, msu is no exception. the traditional homecoming wasn't what it used to be. it was a fun weekend but the festivities had an air of apathy that seems to prevail at msu these days. student co-chairmen for the four day activities were doug lutz and nancy woodward and they did a good job and deserve praise. the whole thing started thursday night with stunt night. it was on the light side and everyone enjoyed themselves. the next morning the parade was held in a little better weather than last year. based on the theme "it's your thing" the parade lasted nearly an hour and was a prelude to the football game. the bobacats were having a dismal year and the snow was falling and audience was sparce. everything was chilly except the play of the bobcats. they held off league leader weber and fought and clawed their way to a 21-21 tie. their best game of the year. the weekend's entertainment came in two segments. on friday night the homecoming dance was held and marcia maxiner was crowned queen. music was provided by a great group from salt lake city — morgan love, and company. saturday night a group billed as "one of the greatest up and coming musical organizations" thrilled about 14 people and left the rest wishing they would have got up and went. the james gang put on a mediocre to extremely poor performance and even did it without the benefit of a contract so no one could change things. we'll chalk that up to the first concert of the year and the inexperience of campus entertainment committee. anyway, it was a "high" evening for all. so another homecoming has come and gone and all of us have memories, some bad and hopefully some good.

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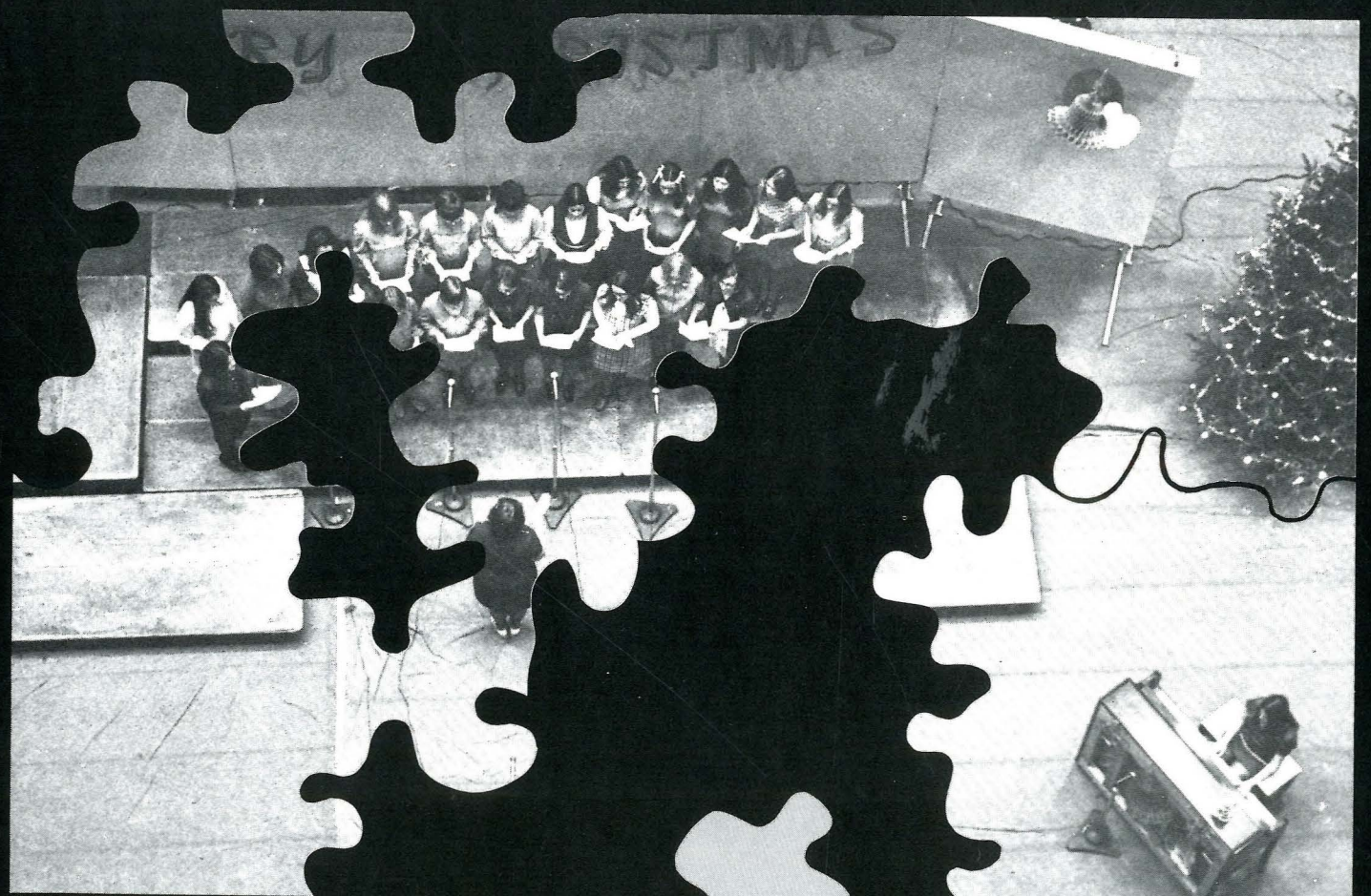


madrigal dinner

time capsule

dear dr. mcintosh, sun. sept. 19

arrived at institution today. brought all my junk with me, but they wouldn't let me keep my water bed. the establishment just doesn't understand.

dear doctor, wed. sept. 22

the nice man on the radio just told us again that it's 31° and snowing in bozeman. we were rudely awakened at 6:30 this morning to be told that sigma-seven has been fixed and we will register — i guess they got a new shipment of rubberbands.

dear dr. mcintosh, tues. sept. 28

hey! this place is different than high school! here they worry about the price freeze on admission tickets and books, and the legal implications of the proposed new stadium. then in high school they didn't have courses in line standing and form writing. i guess i really made the big time.

dear dr., tues. oct. 6

gee, the plays at this institution are really professional. saw **the price** tonight. i'll make a bet it goes far . . .

dear doc, fri. oct. 8

wow!! in the exponent it says that the **james gang** is coming to moo u. big name entertainment must be really something. finally got my official msu i.d. today — now i've got an official number and everything!

dear dr., fri. oct. 15

this is **kathy pidino week.** it seems that kathy was injured in a car accident. now she's paralyzed and people on campus are helping. kinda humanizes this institution. oh, yeah, the **james gang** is coming.

dear dr., tues. oct. 19

the **james gang** came. sure enjoyed the frisbees. wish i'd taken four cases of excedrin. the real thrill of the week was a talk on how to be raped in three easy lessons. reminds me of the north dakota joke . . .

dear dr., wed. nov. 3

big name entertainment says the **youngbloods** are coming. i don't think i'll go . . . i still have the nightmares about the **james gang,** doctor.

dear dr., fri. oct. 22

not much happening around the hallowed halls lately. football is shifting into high gear. i hope they don't pop the clutch like they did last year and go putt putt into the sunset. it would be nice to be on the **winning** side for a change, but you know, like they say, what does it matter!

dear dr., tues. oct. 29

the bobcats lost to isu. i suppose it was the minidome that did it — the bobcats just aren't used to playing in such fancy surroundings. oh, well. basketball practice started last week.

dear dr., fri. nov. 5

environment, pollution, population control . . . within the next 30 years this planet will be smothered in the debris of our civilization. maybe i should have stayed in bed today.

dear dr., tues. nov. 9

didn't go see the **youngbloods,** but they tell me i should've. darn! the jocks blew it again — bobcats lost 30-0 to u of m. i wonder if they know they're not out there to collect dust . . .

dear dr., fri. nov. 12

election time at moo u. read in the **exponent** what the candidates for asmsu had to say. it's good to know someone is doing something on campus.

hi, doc, tues. nov. 16

da judge said "no" to the associated students — they're making us have a new health and pe complex after all. i thought that's what we had the health center for. well, went to the opening night at the **sub** theater of **the caucasian chalk circle.** it was really relevant, as my history prof. would say.

dear doc., fri. nov. 19

the janitors here aren't happy with the establishment either. seems that they want more money. i thought that was a disease common only among college students in their letters home. somebody else needed some money, too. they stole 56 car

antennas. or were they trying to start a recycling project of their own? whoops, i almost forgot to vote for student circus, oops, i mean student senate.

dear dr., tues. nov. 23

they screwed it. i'll need to go and vote again cause of some voting irregularities. maybe they need some exlax. ok, that's pretty bad. sorry, doc. going home for the first time this quarter — thanksgiving, you know. wonder if the place has changed any.

welcome me back, doc! fri. dec. 3

going to go vote again. sure hope they get it right this time. humph. tried to go see **virginia woolf** tonight at the shoestring theater. the place was jammed and they wouldn't let me in. pre-registration. what a hassle. i signed up for line standing 213, form filling 412 and advisor catching 307. i know i've finally made big time.

dear doc, tues. dec. 7

i came down with a bad case of the pre-exam jitters. wonder if finals are as terrifying as everyone says they are. i can hardly wait for morgue hours to start.

hi, dear dr., fri. dec. 10

hey. wow!! the posters say **john denver** is coming.

he'll be here tomorrow night. sure hope i can scrounge up the money to go see him. the snow in montana falls and falls and falls and falls . . . maybe there's hope for our jocks after all. the basketball team is winning.

dear dr., thurs. dec. 16

finals were as bad as everyone said they were going to be. i can't believe i actually survived them. it's a good thing christmas vacation is coming up. i need all the rest and relaxation i can get.

dear dr., fri. dec. 17

free at last — at least for a couple of weeks. and as the saying goes, "no more school, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks." hallelujah!

back again, doc fri. jan. 7, 1972

really had a super vacation. couldn't believe new year's eve . . . well, it's back to the old grind. 7300 of us poor fools came back to this institution to try it again. ugh. slept through the **chicago seven film.** wasn't relating that night. the **"worm"** finally found a home, i think. they're going to let the thing rest in peace at hannon. hope it gets a good home. and now **flash cadillac's** coming. always been a ford man, myself, but maybe i'll go.

dr. dear, tues. jan. 11

hey! the bobcats won two games. i hope that's sign of the changing tide. gatton field went the way of the buffalo — it is officially no more. and by the way, folks, the good dr. says there aren't any incompetent teachers on campus . . . he's probably right — they all live somewhere else.

hi, dr., fri. jan. 14

progress hits msu. the new life science building has a preview and frank dudas **asmsu** president was sick. i think they've finally made it to the big time. (really, snort, you sound like james preste — big time again.)

dear dr., tues. jan. 18

my opera glass and i had an outstanding time at **die fledermous** the other night. that's the best (and only) opera i've seen in a long time. saw the bod

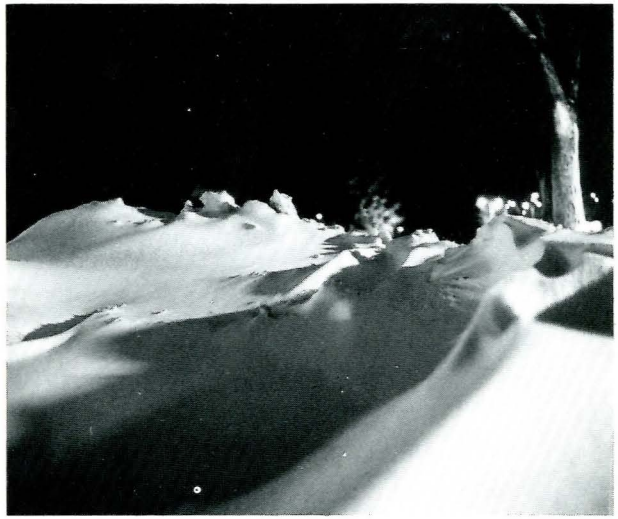
squad in action last weekend. i must admit they add something. sure do get a lot of balls.

dear dr., fri. jan. 21

shades of scandal! it seems that prof. goetz and the attorney general are having a feud. it will be interesting to see what develops. maybe they'll run each other through with swords? speaking of politicians, jesse unruh gave a most revealing talk the other night. i suppose i should have gone and found out how to corrupt a government in three easy revolutions. maybe my elation of last week was premature. the cats dropped two big ones this weekend. oh, well, i'm used to it now.

dear dr., tues. jan. 25

hey, the **exponent** just told me that i can only get sick in the morning. the health center is only equipped to dispense pills in the early hours until noon. another silly rule — only this one was from helena. and speaking of the capitol of our state — our con con is meeting there trying to update us. wow.



dear dr., fri. jan. 28
i wanna go home back to sunny skies, balmy beaches and falling coconuts. who has every heard of -75° except in freezers. at that temperature even my eyes quit blinking. three chinese cheers for the u of m jocks. seems they tried to pull a fast one on the state and get some work study funds that i can't get any of. appears they had a beautiful set up and then had to go and blow it.

dear dr., tues. feb. 1
oh. now they're investigating us for mismanaging work study funds. boy, i guess they've really blown it around here 'cause i never get any.

dr. dear, fri. feb. 4
had the big game of draft roulette . . . know some guys who got pretty low numbers. i guess they're thinking of taking a vacation in canada.

dear doc, tues. feb. 8
anybody ever heard of rip van winkel — i mean van winkle stadium? that's where the bobcats are going to be playing next year. it could be a really sleepy season. when i first hear **look homeward angel** i thought someone was going to die but the only casualty of the play was the audience.

dear dr., tues. feb. 15
they started a new game today — it's called beat the computer (otherwise known as pre-registration.) maybe i'll sign up for flag pole sitting 412. there's a nasty rumor flying about that **rare earth** is coming. personally, I've always like my music well done. bobcats just lost the big sky title. maybe we'd better send sherlock holmes out to see what happened to it.

hi, doc, fri. feb. 25
my condition and ski conditions just don't seem to be compatable. one of these days i'm going to die coming off these "excellent lower slopes." and speaking of coming down, the new life science building seems to be doing just that. when faced with the quandry of whether to sink or swim it chose to sink. saw the devil in real life for the first time since last saturday night in a play called **scratch.** boy, what a hangover.

dear dr., fri. mar. 3
i'm tired of ironing my own shirts. i think i'll send them to **third floor hannon.** they seem to be doing a real good job. boy, is somebody snoopy around here. now they want to know what the fellas wear to bed. maybe i can offer my assistance for research . . .

hey, doc, tues. mar. 7
didn't know we were in a hurricane zone! the winds were so strong today that i saw a tree winging south . . .

dear dr., fri. mar. 10
survived another finals week. it was touch and go for a while. boy, will the sunshine feel good. fort lauderdale, here we come!

back again, doc, fri. mar. 31
took my water bed down south and enjoyed the ten gorgeous days of fun in the sun. oh, to be there now instead of in snowcovered montana . . . then i come back to this institution, pay my fees, and the next thing i know it's announced that summer work-study has been shafted. real cool.

dear doc. tues. apr. 4
the latest big name entertainment here on campus is student senate. i just wish they wouldn't use such big names for each other. some people just might not understand.

dear dr. fri. apr. 7
everybody yells about the ecology and now they're finally doing something. ecology barrels are out on campus and everybody's putting their newspaper in them for recycling. i'm impressed. oh, yeah, i've finally signed up for a free u class — wilderness survival, so i can make it thru the night.

dear doctor. tues. april 11
hey, things are starting to happen. now **montpirg** is in effect on campus. they are trying to protect the public. maybe msu is concerned after all. the track team is doing ok. seems they won the college division at their last track meet.

doc. mcintosh fri. apr. 14
chet huntley is in the running for governor. asmsu president frank dudas is retiring (he sure doesn't look 65), and msu cooks serve carcasses. horney. i think this place is getting to be too much. i want out. oh, wait. . the **exponent** says this is the spoof issue. gulp.

dear doctor tues. apr. 18
saw amphibian, i mean **amphityron 38** last night. caught up on my sleep after the first act. i was amused in part but i wish it hadn't been so long. read in the **exponent** all the candidate's views: wonder if the **exponent** is playing politics. just like big time.

hey, doc. fri. apr. 12
we were supposed to do something here on a survey to help benefit life at msu, but we decided to do a survey to help benefit us: male nightwear survey.

	underwear		pj's	refusals	other
	jockey	boxer			
freshmen	8	4	0	0	8 naked
sophomores	20	2	1	1	2 smiles 3 naked
juniors	20	4	2	0	2 smiles 1 naked
seniors	12	6	0	0	4 naked
total	60	16	3	1	20

well, doc. tues. apr. 12
well, doctor, in the primary elections, it seems that it's a case of he who bullshits most wins best. all acting, it seems, just like **"everyman."** saw that play and was vaguely impressed with the leopard hot pants.

dear doc. fri. apr. 28
have they rearranged the campus? i've been asked by dozens of teeny-boppers where the sub is. soccer practice started. hope they have more luck than the rest.

dear sawbones. tues. may 2
uh, doc. the new student senate now exists. sounds like these guys may do ok. anyway that's what their posters say. you missed the **"nitty gritty dirt band"** and you would have liked it. hey, i thought the only thing around here that was erratic was the computer — snow in may? blazes.

doctor, doctor fri. may 5
my drawers have been rifled, yech, all in the name of a panty raid. hasn't been a successful raid on third floor hannon since 1951. nice job.

back again doc. tues. may 9
wow, what a weekend. ron perrin quit and is leaving for missoula. i wonder if he will be the only one. we had a drug raid. just like a big time university. the cowboys and girls won again — this time at eastern. there is a group coming that can chill your blood.

dear doc. fri. may 12
big weekend coming up. i think i'll go to the peace march. you missed m day. it was groovey and the music flowed like wine (hic). **cold blood and steve j goodman** headed the entertainers and for free even.

doctor mcintosh tues. may 16
boy, it was sure a peaceful weekend. we had a peace march, a festival of life and a **new genesis** sing. all was quiet until a bullet hit wallace in maryland.

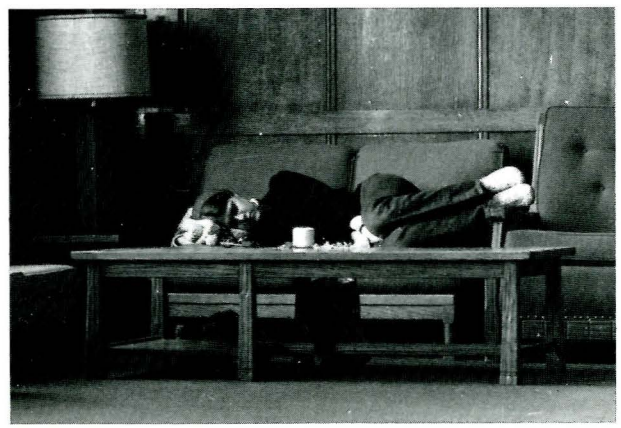
dear doc. fri. may 19
it's been a quiet week doc. not much going on now. i guess everybody is getting ready for the big end of school rush. finance board is getting ready for their annual blood letting. i gues tom parac is first. i hope he can get a transfusion from somewhere else. he'll need it.

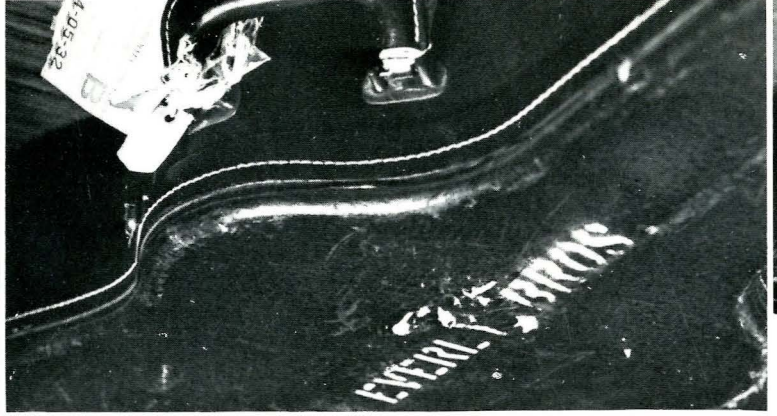
hey doc. tues. may 23
we had a drug war hoax. how about that. a few faces are red and the administration is upset. it'll do um good. the **froshponent** came and went.

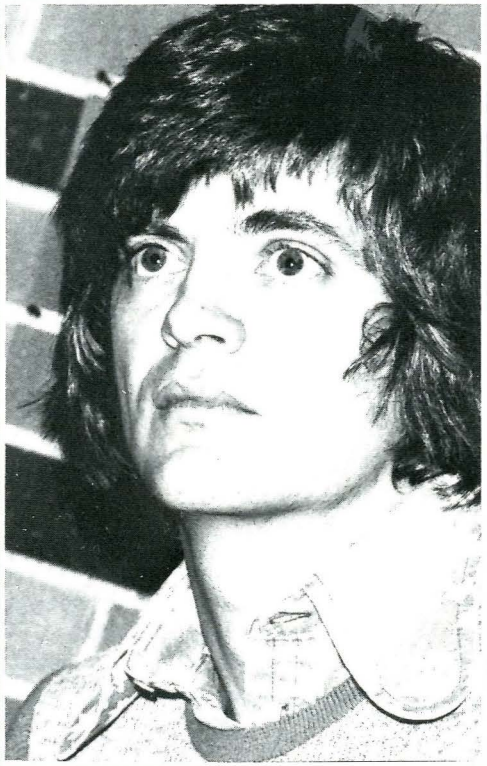
dear doctor. fri. may 26
i went and saw **allen ginsberg.** i couldn't understand him but i enjoyed it anyway. hey, i saw a dance repertory last night. it was great. i'm going to go next year too. spring football practice started but they are only playing each other. that can't be too much fun.

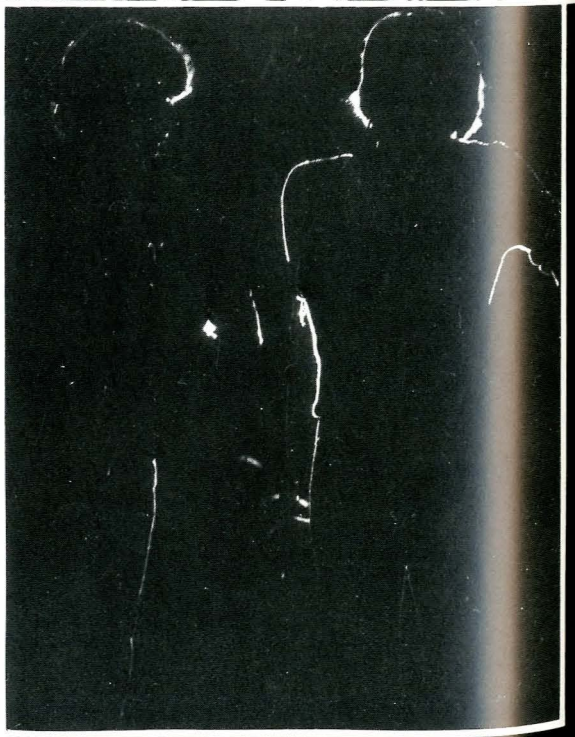
dear doc. tues. may 30
i attended the last theatrical production last night. **ubu rex** was sure different but i sure liked it anyway. finance board put it to athletics last night. who's next.

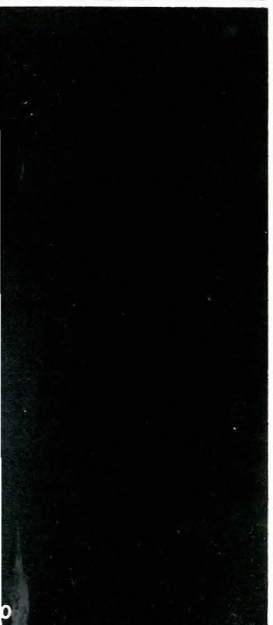
well doctor this is it. fri. jun. 2
megan mcdonough sang in the cafeteria today. she is pretty good. it helped the food even. student senate ended the year with the longest session in their history. they finished the budgets and most everyone was happy. well, it's nearly the end of another year. we have the national rodeo finals and a national spur and fangs convention but they just about wrap it up. thanks for a good year doc. we need more medicine like this year. see you in the fall. don't get sunburned.











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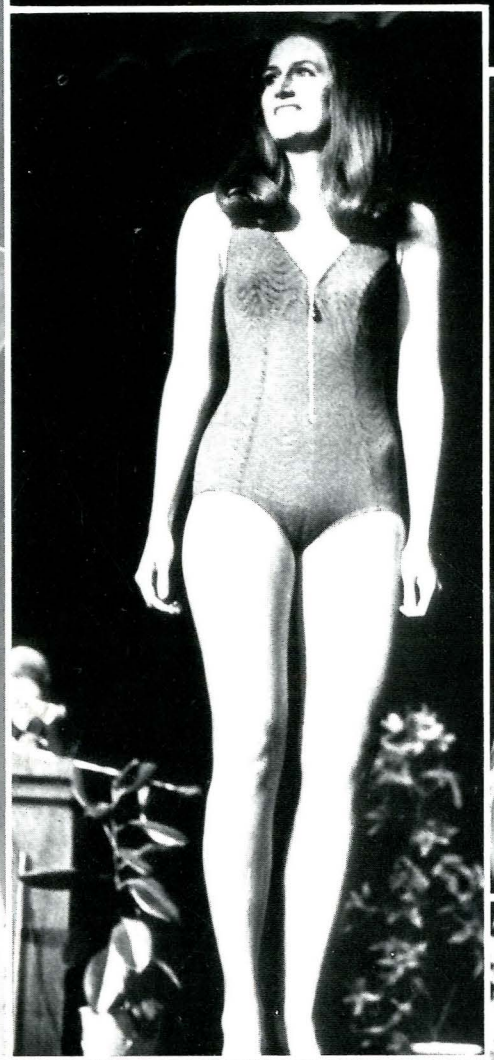

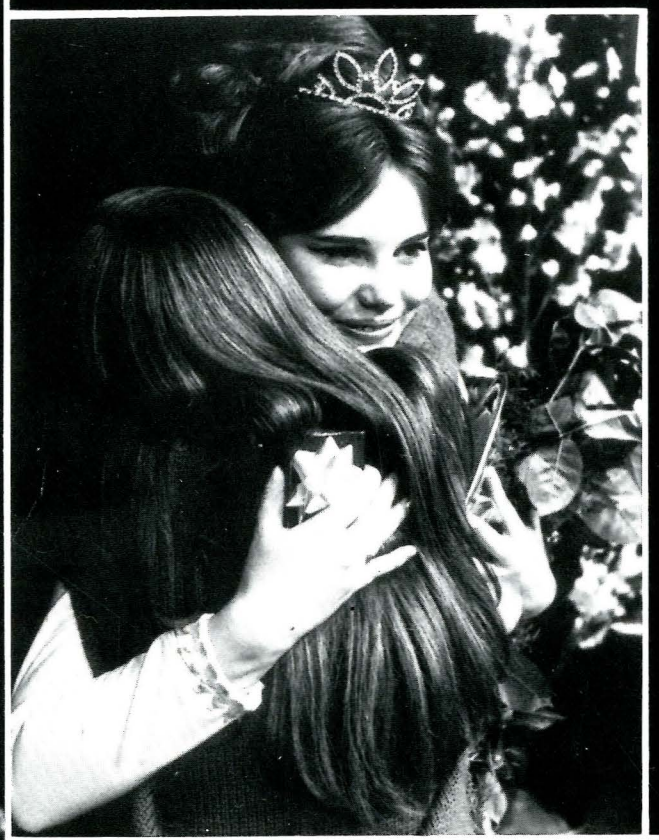

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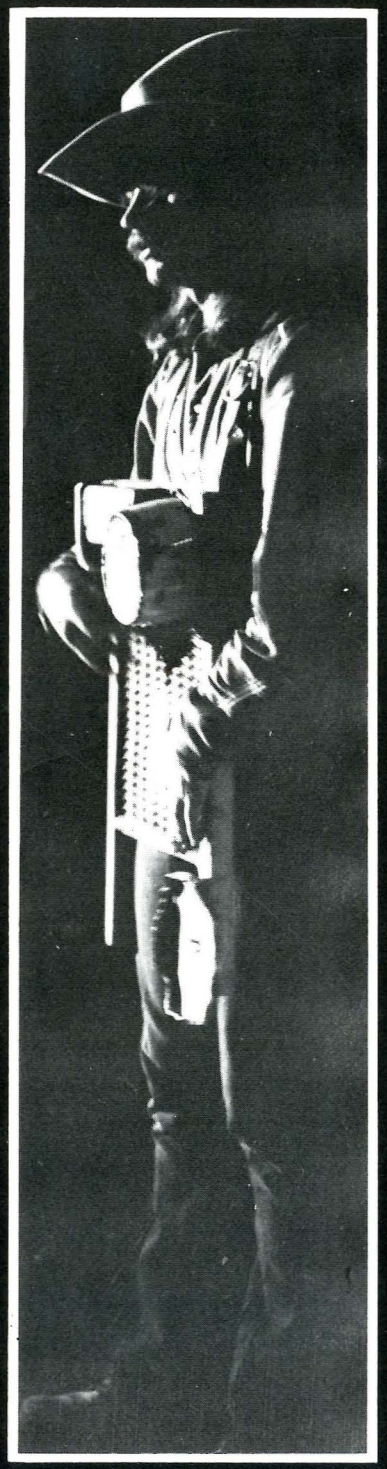

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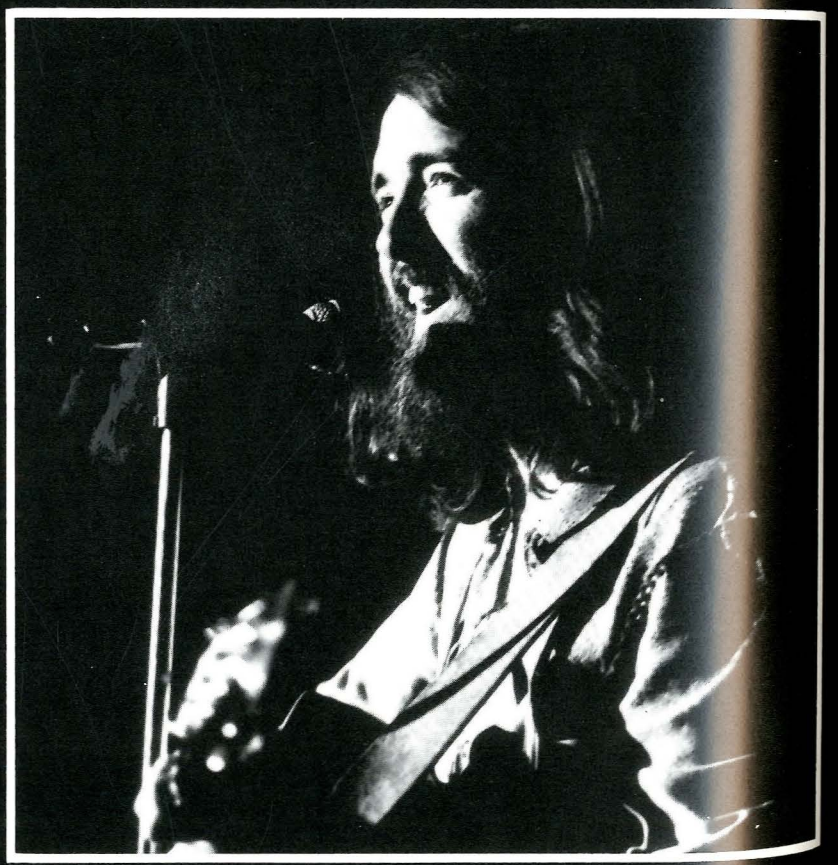

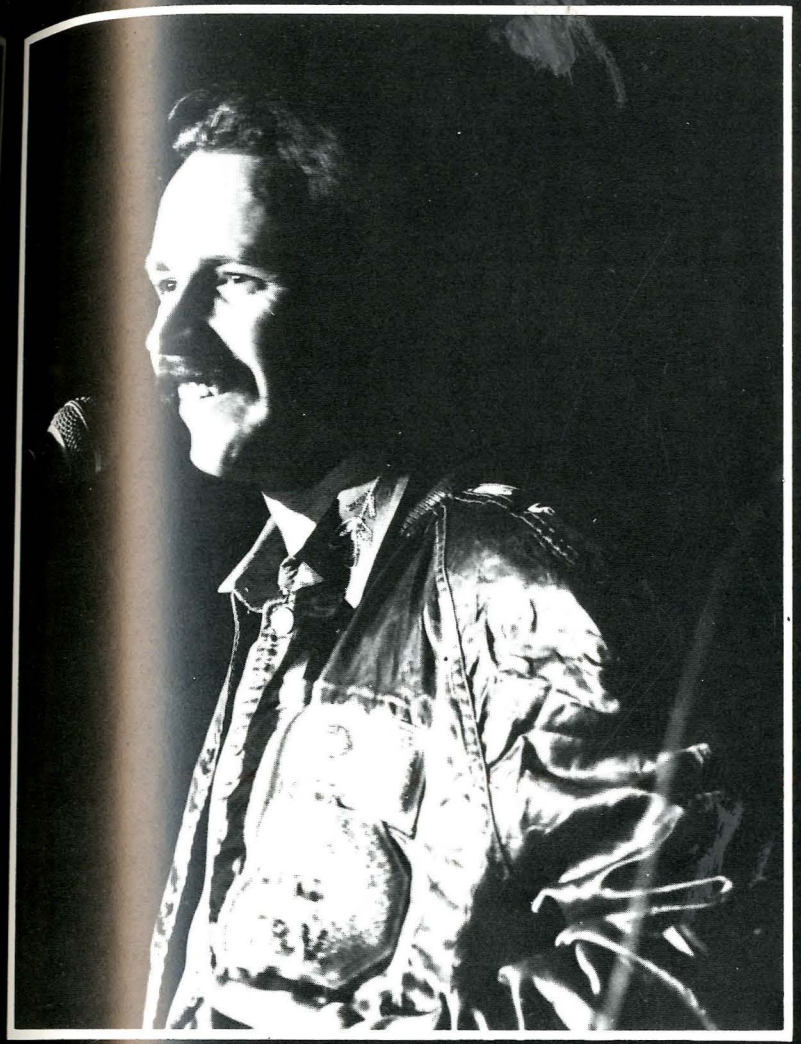

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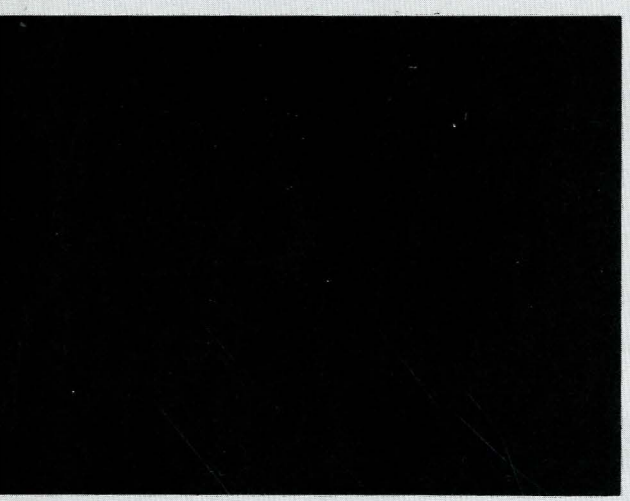

peace march

the following statement was issued by msu president carl w. mcintosh thursday, may 11, regarding the proposed student boycott of classes friday, may 12.

"at montana state university each day every student must decide whether to go to class. this is true whether the alternative is the opening of the hunting season, fresh snow on the ski slopes, or the first warm day of spring.

a symbolic absence is no different. no special penalties are assessed and no special exemptions are awarded. classes are held for those who choose to attend. no one is entitled to prevent their attendance. those who choose not to attend are similarly privileged to exercise their free choice."

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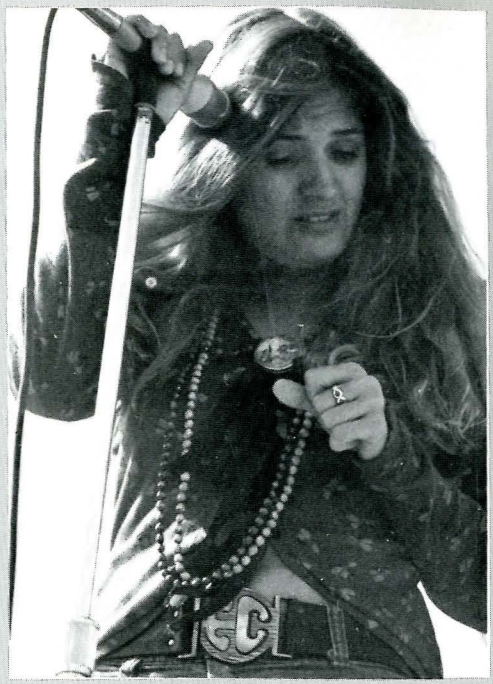

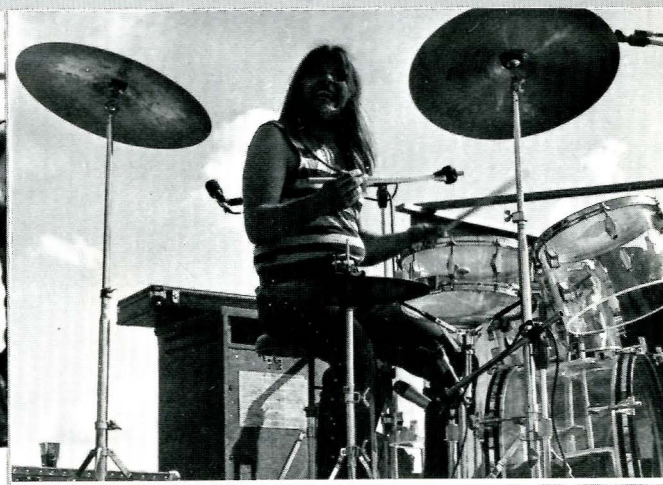

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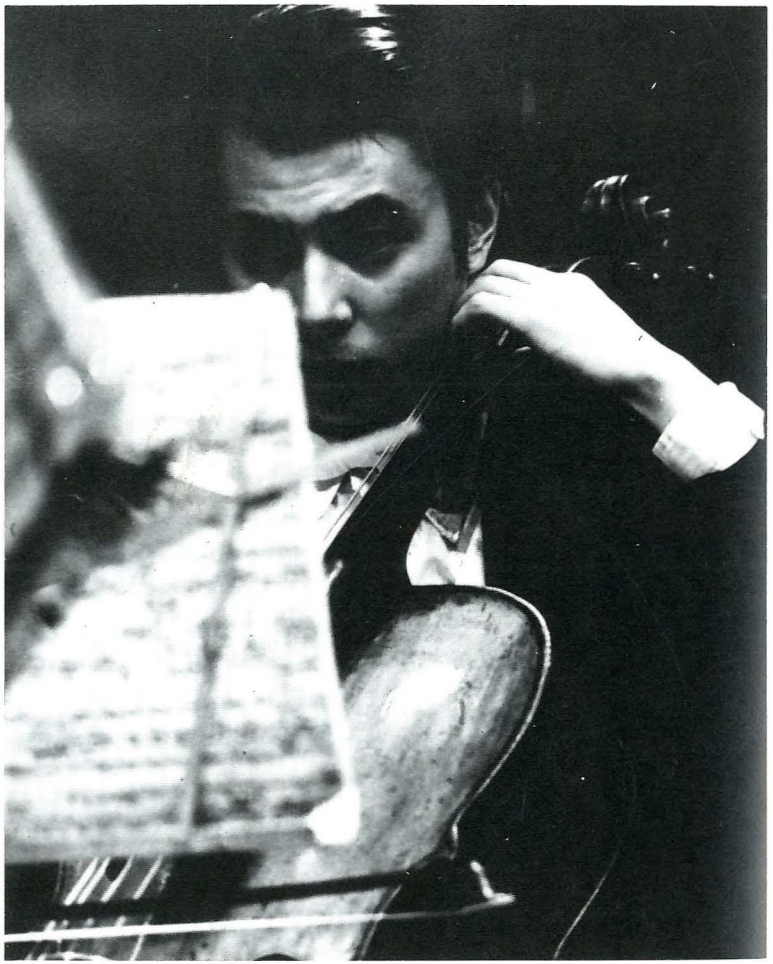

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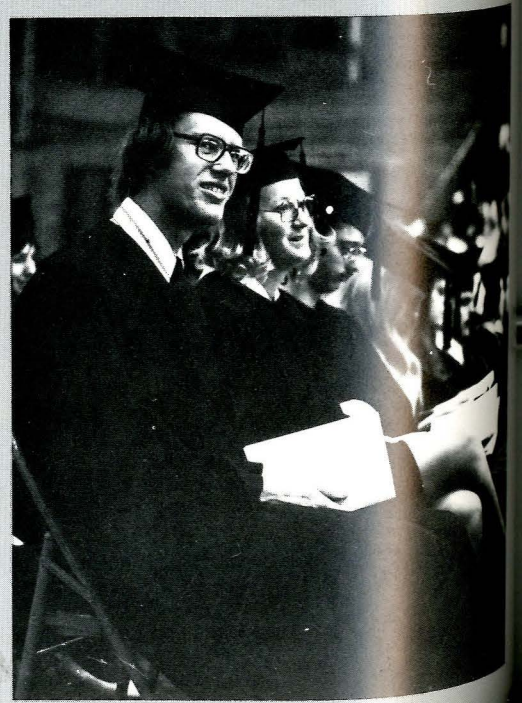

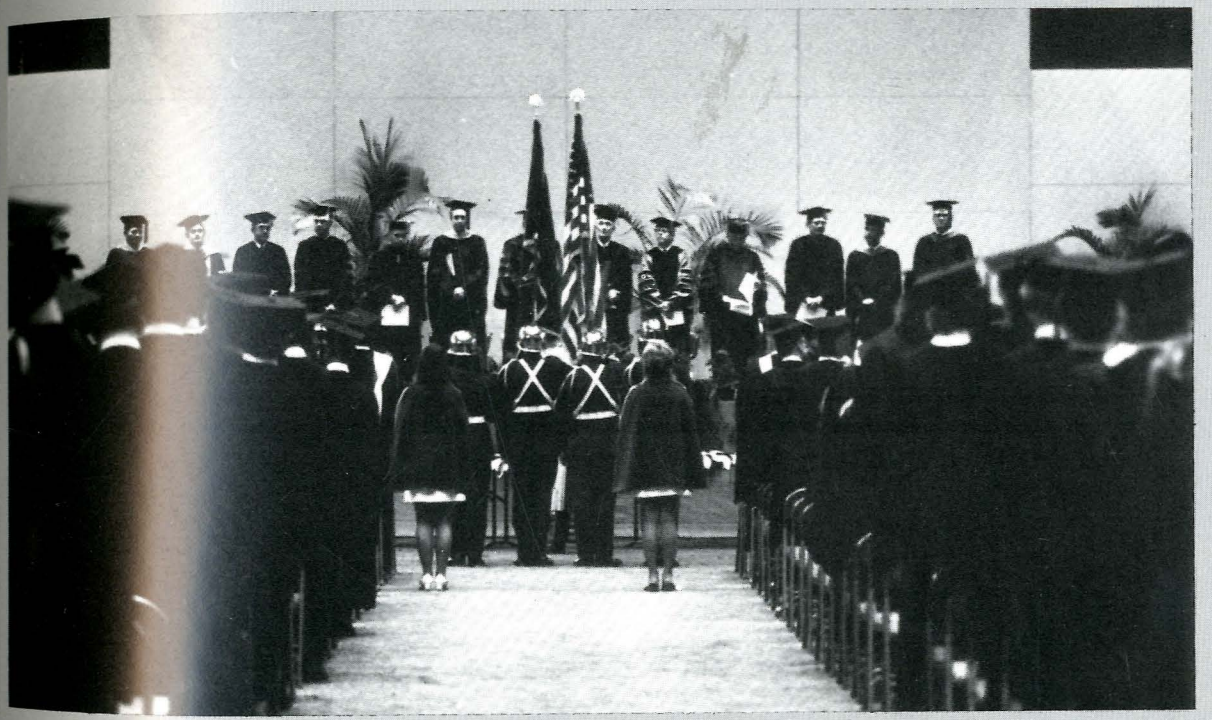

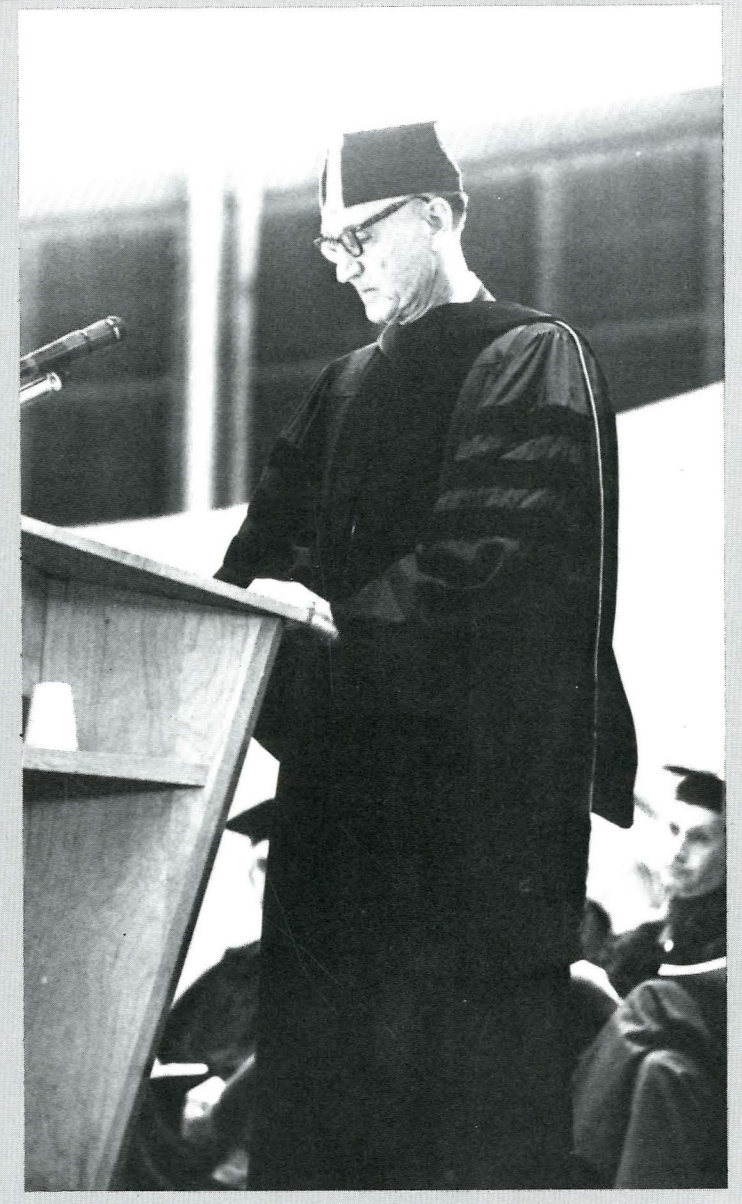

moo–u's race for the cowskin

1- go . . . man

2- registration, pay $174.00 each time around.

3- stop at book-store, forfeit $75.00

4- sigma 7 kicks back your card, return to go

5- confusion reigns havoc, lose one turn

6- registrar never heard of your name

7- fall, feel, and broke your leg, lose $200

8- advisor is fired, go back two spaces

9- skiing accident, you fell off a bar stool

10- fall quarter exams, sweat breaks out

11- christmas is good to you, advance one space

12- tuition is lowered, throw a kegger

13- scream

14- bring out the boone's farm

15- slept through midterms — lose two spaces

16- lost your id. go see registrar

17- he never heard of you, pause briefly

18- pay greek house pledge fee

19- accidently ace test, but while celebrating miss two others

20- your bike chain breaks, stop one turn.

21- you get busted at bozeman peace march

22- your friends bail you out

23- the call to mother wasn't collect, pay $27.00

24- the end is near

25- you starve, no bread, move slowly

26- credibility gap

27- you get diploma, advance one or go back two

28- everyone else has tone too, start over again

29- keep on trucking man you'll make it yet

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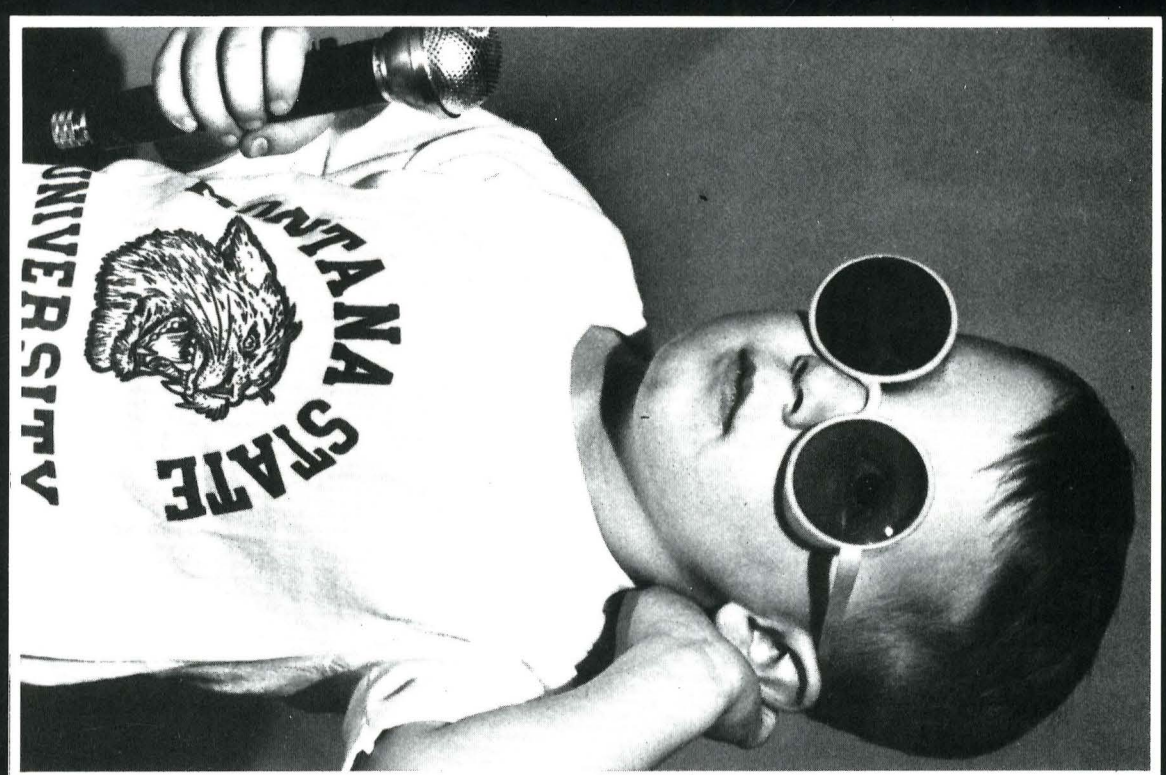

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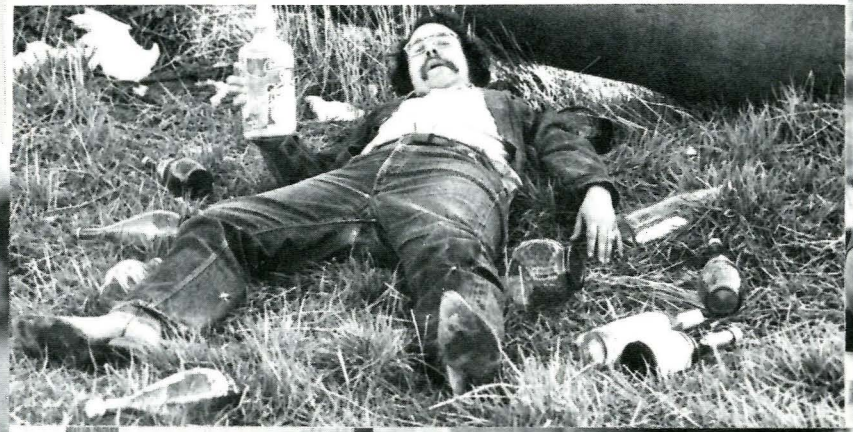

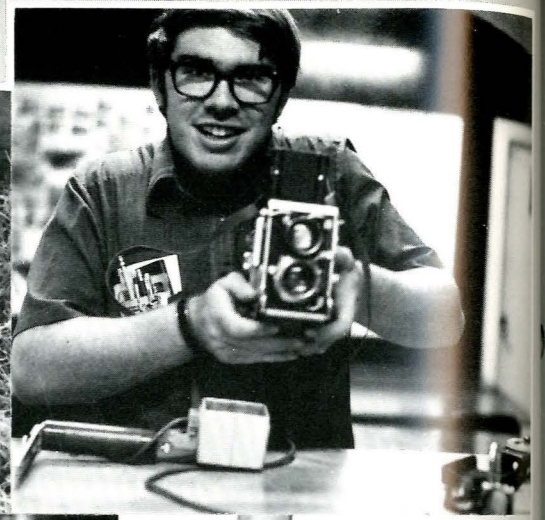

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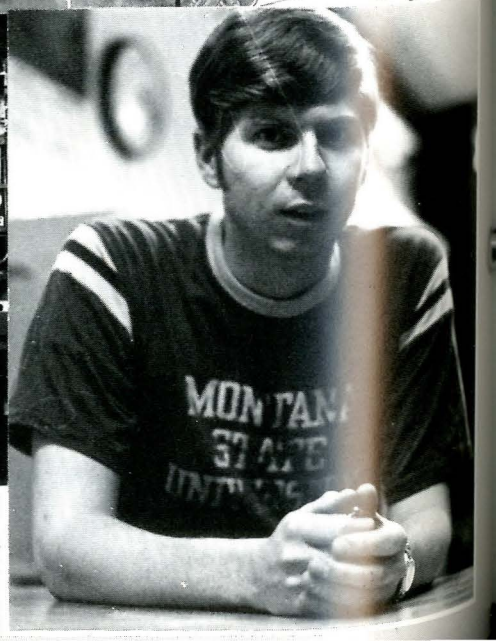

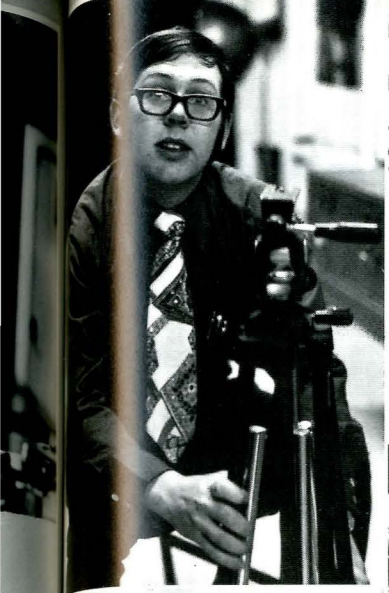

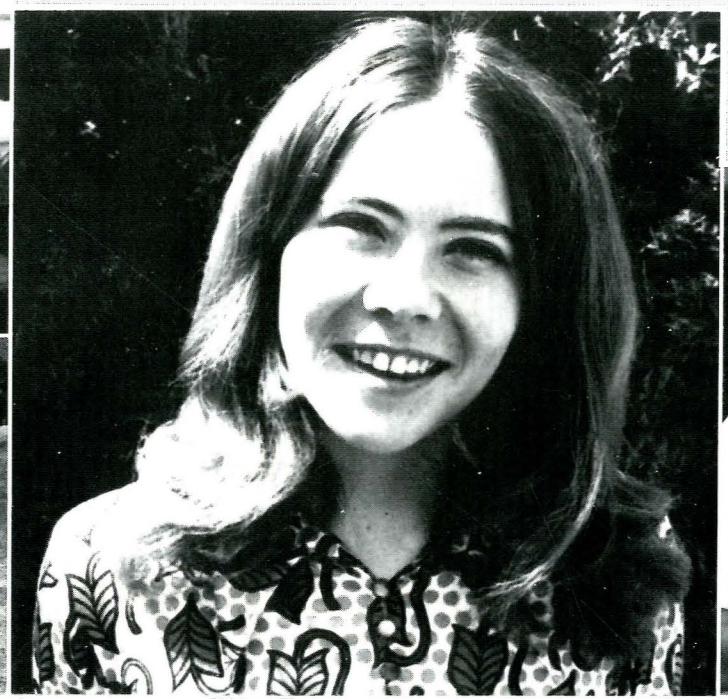

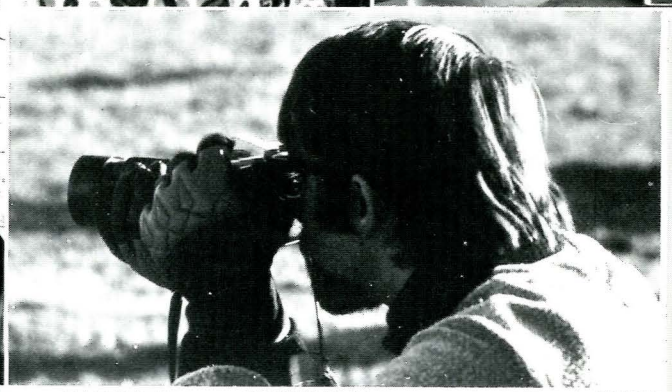

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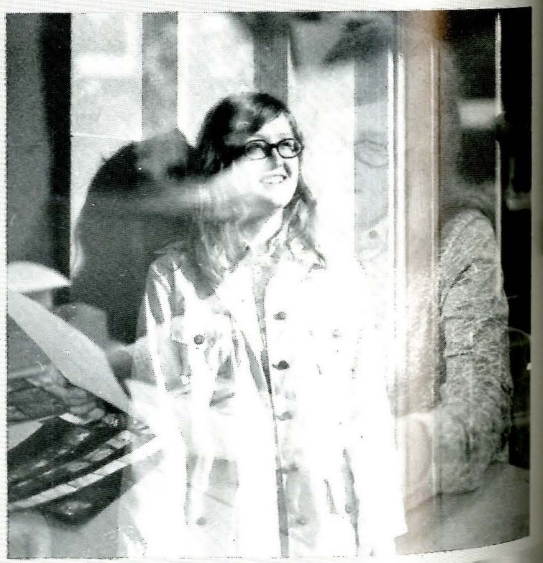

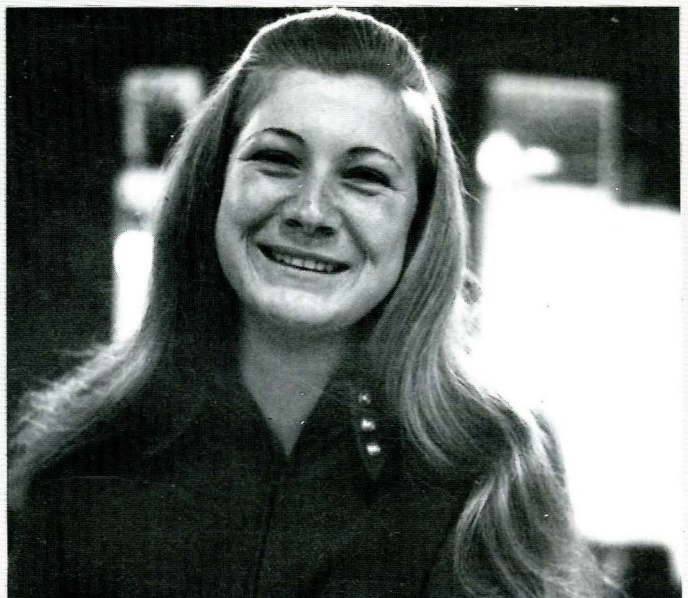

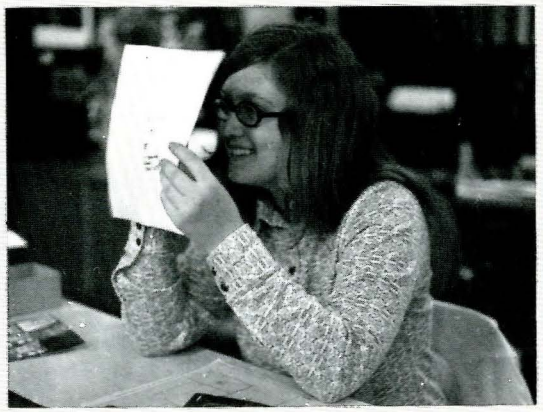

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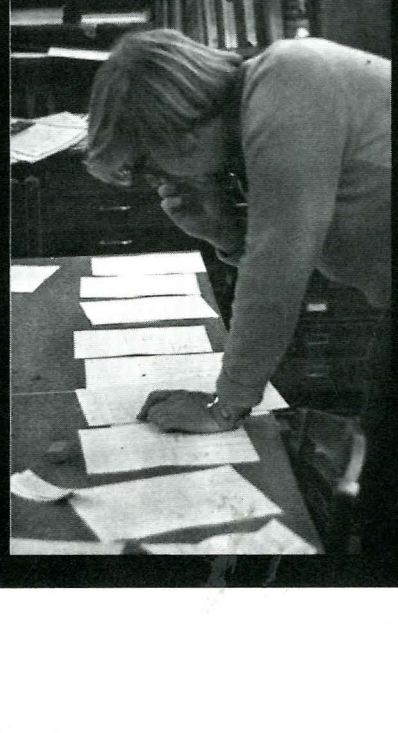

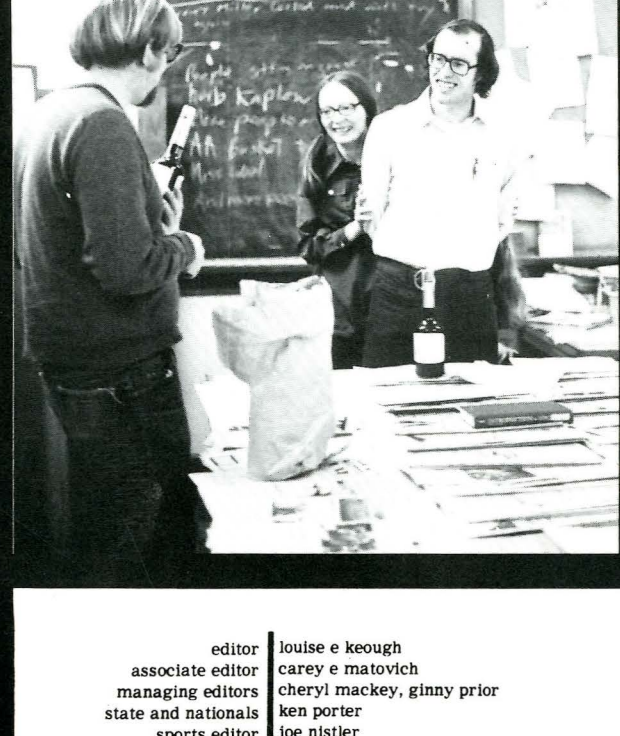

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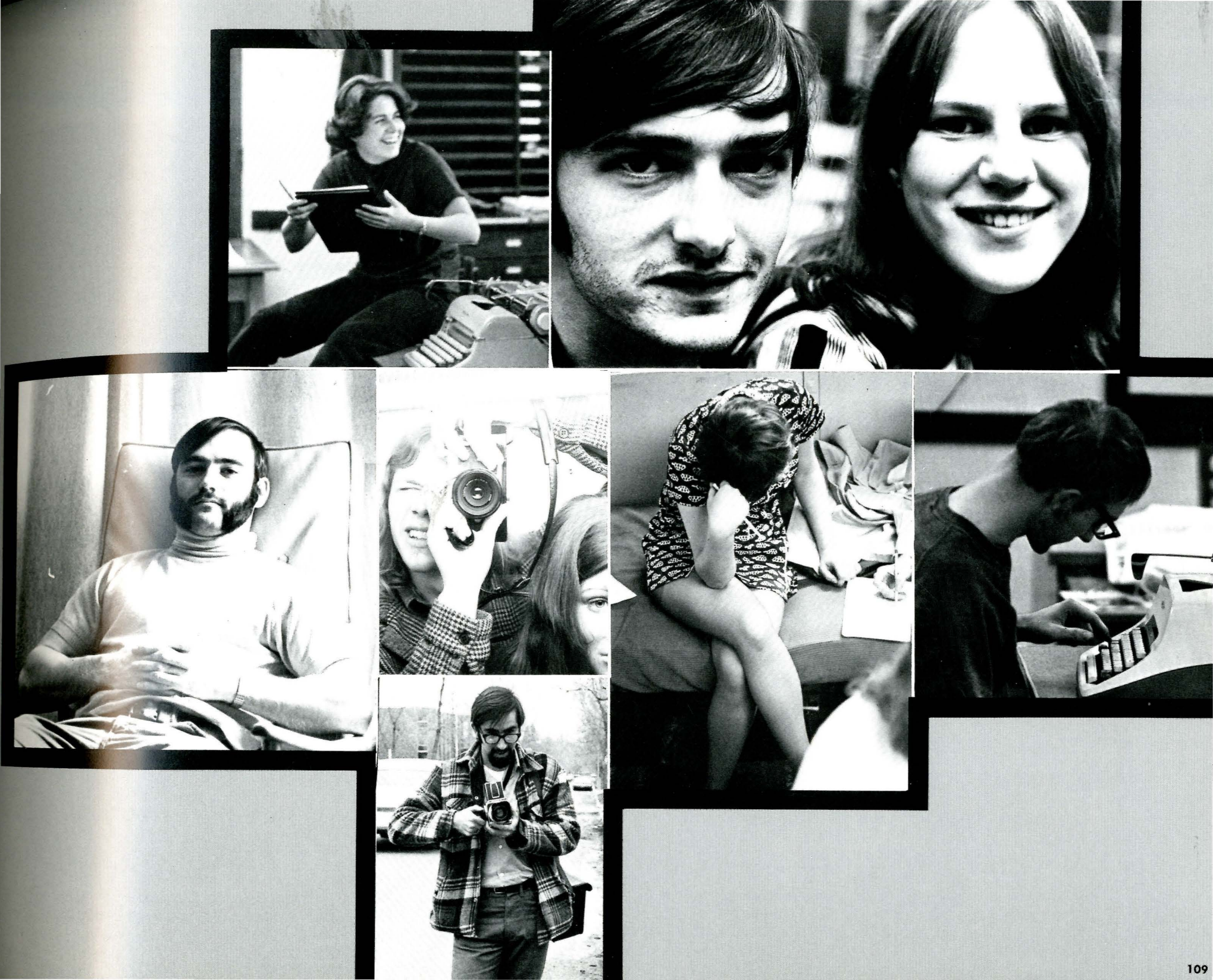

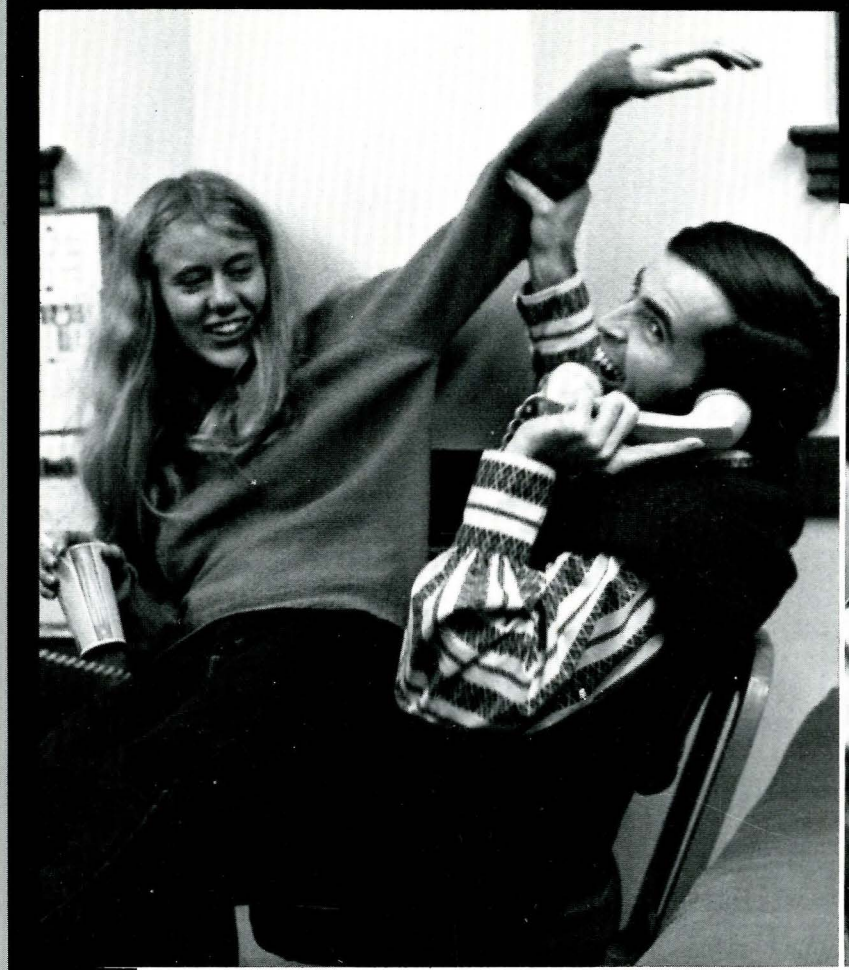

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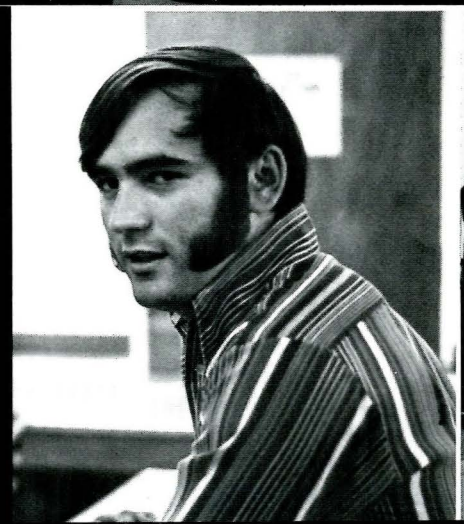

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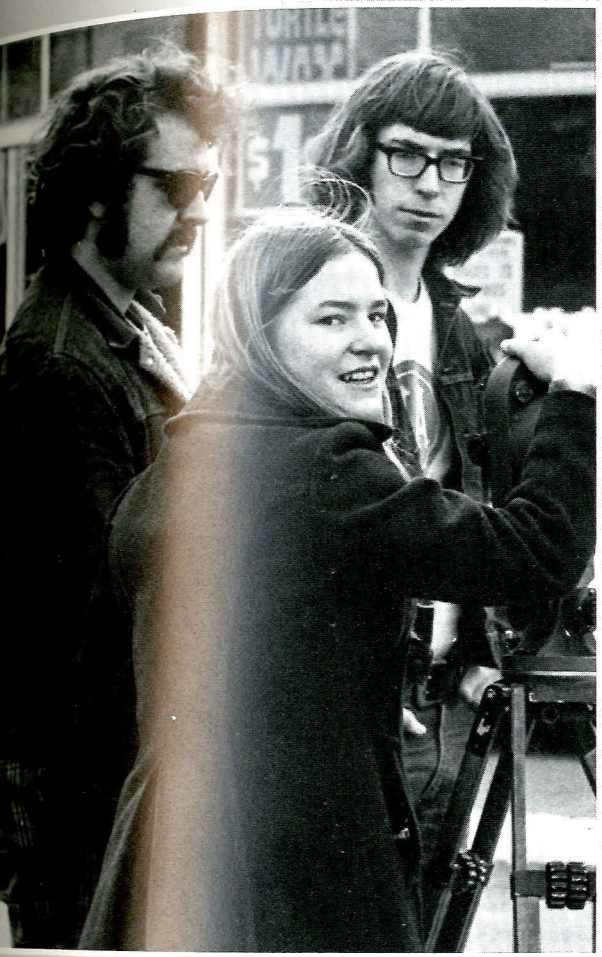

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An organization of radio stations to which we are an associate member.
These programs are always interesting and often controversial.

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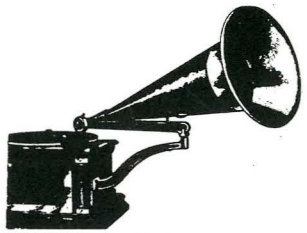

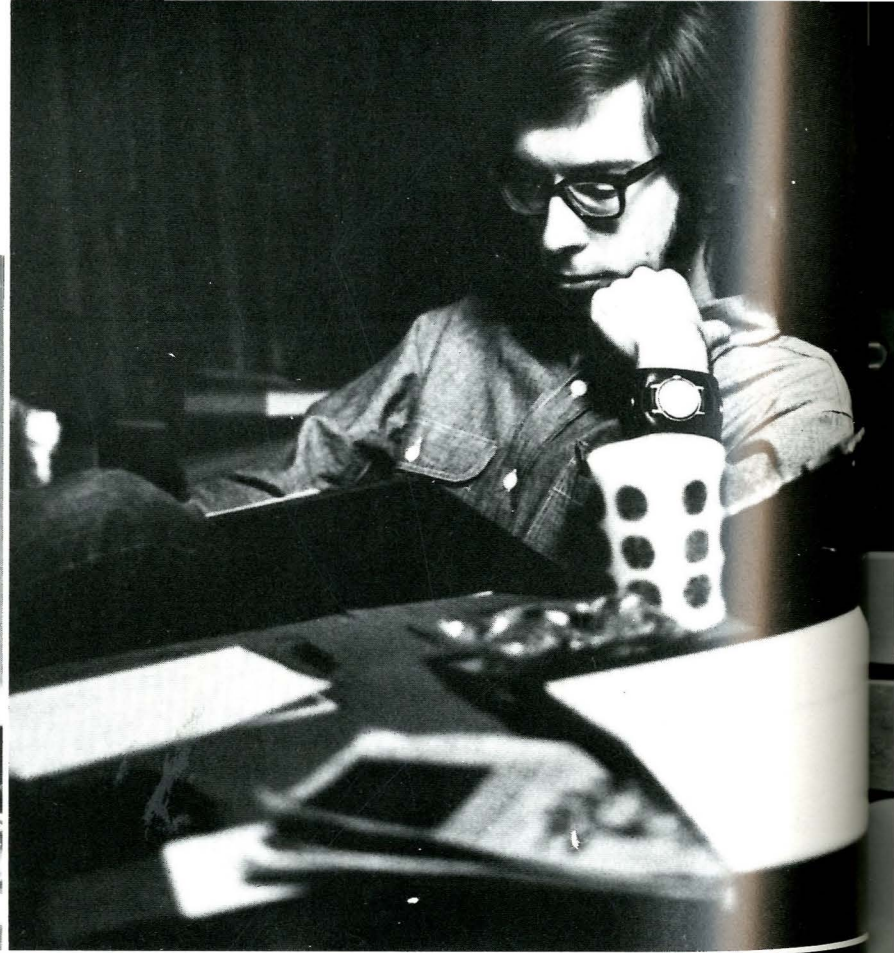

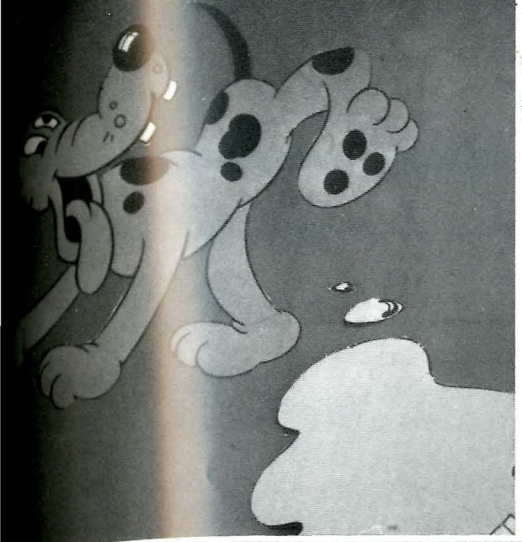

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secretary — alice flynn
news director — jim dewolf
chief engineer — steve rice
production — roger yaeger
business manager — nancy landgren

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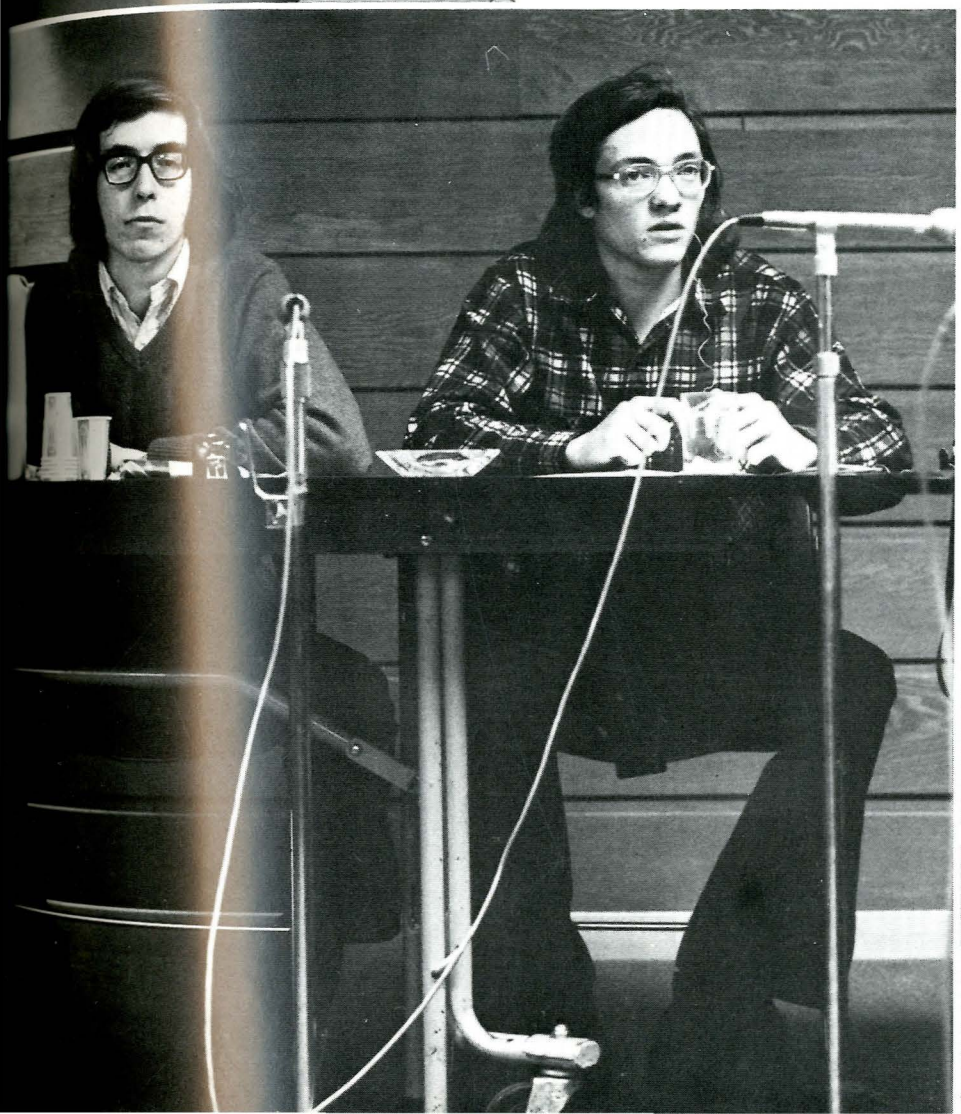
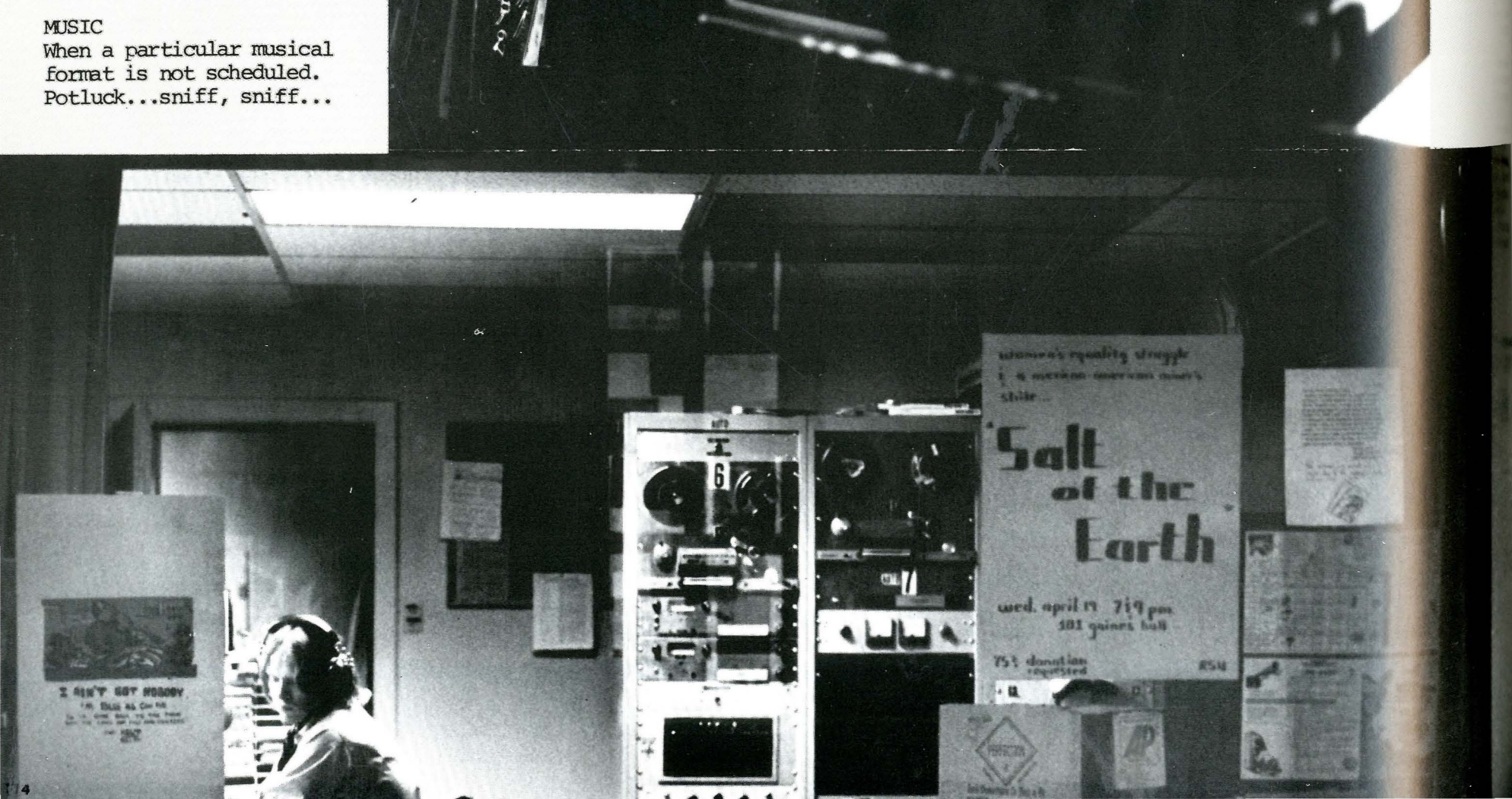


O'Clock Wednesday

Interviews, discussions, in which the listening audience is invited to call the studio and have comments aired and questions answered.

5:30 NEWS
A half hour of the latest News, sometimes witty sometimes not...Includes National, Montana, Campus, Sports, Weather and Editorials.

MUSIC
When a particular musical format is not scheduled. Potluck...sniff, sniff...



Media needs moral restraint

To the editors,

Censorship of the news media has long been an anathema to the American people, and rightly so. Freedom of speech has long been a guiding principle of our nation. Such a freedom, however, is at the same time a dangerous one as well. Witness the recent student senate election.

That the election has been invalidated is now common knowledge to everyone. That it was, in part, invalidated due to a mistake on some of the ballots is also common knowledge. That the election, due to a prompt correction, might have been "salvaged" is, unfortunately, a moot point. A moot point due to the highly questionable actions of one person, Steve Rice.

One cannot, and that includes myself, dispute the moral basis for

To the editors,

Re: the headline "Student Goes Liverless" on page one of the **Exponent**, 25 Feb., 1972.

If it was selected as simply a natural, suitable headline, this is an extremely poor reflection on the quality of the **Exponent** personnel.

If it was an attempt at sensationalism, it was shoddy and unprofessional.

If it was supposed to be funny, it wasn't. Only a warped deranged individual would find any trace of humor in such an unfortunate accident.

In any case, "Student Goes Liverless" was gruesome, distasteful, and blatantly inappropriate.

Bill Swartz
Soph., Math

Mr. Rice's actions. His principles in this matter are, indeed, very commendable. His actions, however, are another matter. The announcements made by Mr. Rice, not only on **KGLT** and **KATS** but on the local stations as well, completely prejudiced the outcome of the election. These actions forced the election committee to invalidate the election.

Thanks

To the editors,

I would like to thank and commend Radio Station **KGLT** for the consistently high quality of their broadcasting. Their entire spectrum of programming, from the very best in contemporary sounds to the incisive documentaries of Pacifica radio, constitutes a significant contribution to the cultural life of our university community.

Ron Perrin
Assist. prof.,
philosophy

Huzza, Expo

To the editors,

You, the **Exponent** staff, and the contributors deserve to be congratulated for the November 5 edition. I hope that many in addition to those of us at MSU have the opportunity to read it.

A. A. van Teylingen
University Architect

TO CLEAR PHOTO MIX-UP

Montanan wants students

The staff of the 1972 **Montanan** is asking all students that had a picture taken last year to stop by the **Montanan** office to make sure the picture will be in the annual. This does not include pictures that were taken fall and winter quarters of this year, only last year.

The mixup is due to the fact that there were problems with the photographer last year and some of the pictures were lost and never transferred. The **Montanan** has an up-to-date list of everyone who will appear in the 1972 annual and if there is any doubt please stop at their office and check to see if your name is on that list.

The 1971 **Montanans** should be available shortly after Oct. 1, reported Editor Don Pilotte from his temporary vantage point in Boise, Ida.

To the editors,

I want to complement and thank KGLT for its excellent programming

this fall. Pacifica is great, and so is the variety of local programs and music! Thank you, KGLT. And thanks, **Exponent**, for printing the details of scheduled programs.

Julie Reid
non-campus

What do MSU males wear to bed?

To the editors,

Since it is easier to write to you rather than address a separate letter to every male on campus we will use this means to convey our message.

We have come under considerable pressure from our editor to conduct a meaningful survey concerning some aspect of college life. After going through all of the old records we found that "meaningful surveys" have been done on everything ranging from the ratio of males to females, the number of people who wear glasses to the average number of cancerous prostrubances per student.

We have, therefore, after much soul searching and meditation decided to conduct a study on the important subject of the bedtime attire of the men attending MSU. We realize that this survey could have far reaching social and political consequences and for this reason please help us when we call you (be it day or night) during the next week.

Quack and Snort
1972 Directors of Social
Research and Related Concepts
For the 1972 Montanah

To the editors,

Unknown to many students on the MSU campus there is a fourth floor to our school library. It contains the archives, a fantastic store of back information about our school, community, and state.

Contrary to the beliefs of some, it is readily accessible to any student eager enough to seek it out.

Students wishing to do primary research can find a gold mine of original information in the archives. The rare picture collection offers a variety of the pictorial back history that is more than interesting.

Back issues of both the **Montanan** and the **Exponent** are on file there for anyone wishing to examine them.

If you are either sophomore, junior, or senior you are eligible for a free gift from the **Montanan**. Have you gotten yours yet? If not, stop in and pick up yours today. It's FREE.

Landgren plans year-round broadcasting

By Jim Preste
Exponent Reporter

The new station manager for radio KGLT, Nancy Landgren, has year round operation as her main goal.

The FCC has been cracking down on 10 watt FM stations that do not operate on a yearly basis. KGLT does not because of school vacations and holidays. Landgren said the station, with more aid, could and would broadcast on a year-round basis.

Landgren began as KGLT's first business manager last February. Since that time she has helped with production work, announcing, and other facets of radio.

Other persons involved with KGLT are Steve Rice, chief engineer; Roger Yaeger, business manager; Barry White, FM program director; Tod Hubbel, FM chief announcer; Jeff Tong, production manager; and Kayle Jackson, news director. The station has approximately 65 students participating in different capacities of radio production.

Recently KGLT has been asked about increasing wattage. This could be done, but student money would be needed for some new equipment to complete the job. The station presently has everything to go full stereo except for the transmitter. A new transmitter would be needed, as would an air monitor, remote transmitter facilities, full-time engineer, license change, and the moving of the antenna tower.

Nancy Landgren

The tower is now located on the SUB, it would have to be moved to one of the high-rise dorms. These changes would add up to some $35 thousand dollars. KGLT would then have the capability of going full stereo. This is something new for this area of the country; Montana does not have many stereo radio stations. The coverage area for the station would be much greater, also. The station could then broadcast their educational programs to other areas besides Bozeman.

Student senate slaps hand

By Jim Ryan
Senate Reporter

On the eve of the general election, student senate held a brief meeting with the main point of business being the censuring of the **Exponent** editor and its election editorial policy.

According to resolution No. 60-40, the editorial staff of the **Exponent** has refused to print any non-**Exponent** staff input (i.e. letters to the editor) concerning the qualifications or limitations of a candidate except through the medium of paid advertising.

The resolution also charges the editorial staff of the **Exponent** with being in ethical violation of the average students' freedom of the press and freedom of expression. The reason for this charge is that the **Exponent** allegedly printed formal endorsements [illegible] certain ASMSU candidates [illegible] ing allegati[illegible] her candid[illegible] owing mea[illegible] se. [illegible] of [illegible] ting was [illegible] with [illegible] intments of th[illegible] nem' [illegible] radio station positions. Landgren was appointed [illegible] manager.

EXPONENT CENSURED

Fatigued quartz blitzes KGLT

By Joe Nistler

A piece of quartz in the **KGLT** radio station transmitter failed over the weekend, causing the entire station to become non-functional for two days.

According to Steve Rice, chief engineer for **KGLT**, a quartz crystal inside a tube called a crystal oven malfunctioned Friday night. "Apparently, the quartz became fatigued to the point where it wouldn't vibrate as it should," he said.

Rice explained the crystal generates a frequency signal which the sound is modulated against in the station. Since the frequency of the quartz determines the frequency of an fm station, and since this frequency is affected by temperature, it is kept in a crystal oven with heating filaments and a thermometer to keep the quartz at a constant 60 degrees centigrade.

Rice was able to "kick the crystal up" Monday afternoon by increasing the small amount of voltage used to drive the crystal oven. He boosted the signal on the crystal four or five times, hoping the present crystal will last until a new one can arrive from Illinois in about a week. By late Monday afternoon **KGLT** had been revived.

However, the radio station still has its problems. The new crystal oven and a spare oven to be ordered will also cost $110 each. Rice said a crystal oven has a variable life span — anywhere from a couple weeks to twenty years.

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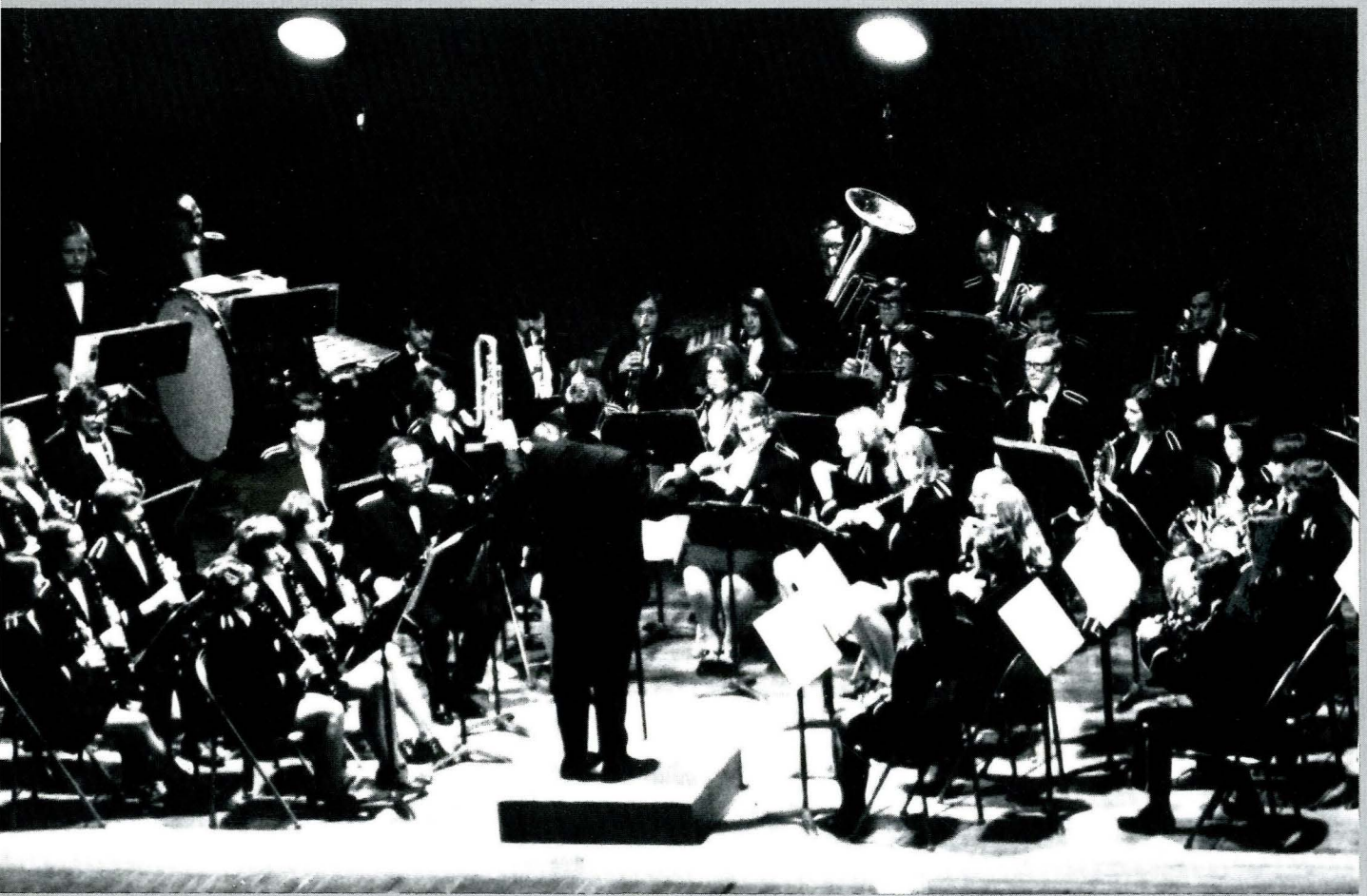
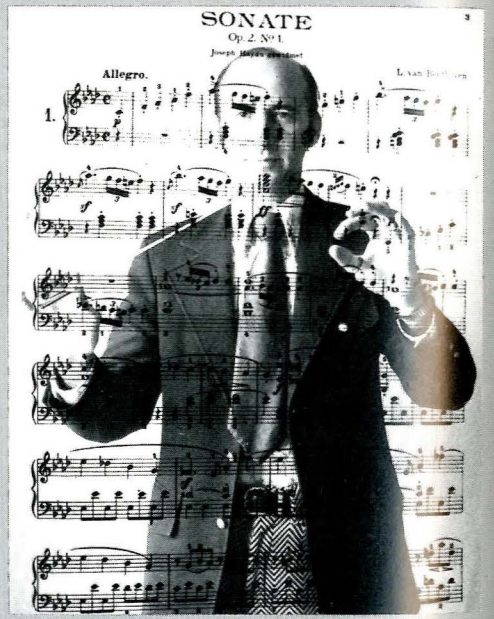




"the music programs at montana state university are designed to interest all students who wish to establish, expand or elevate their contact with music." that is how music programs are defined in the official listing of msu musical groups. this is how the groups are defined.

chamber choir (chām' bēr kwīr) n. group formed for 32 vocalists who do both little — and well-known choral literature.

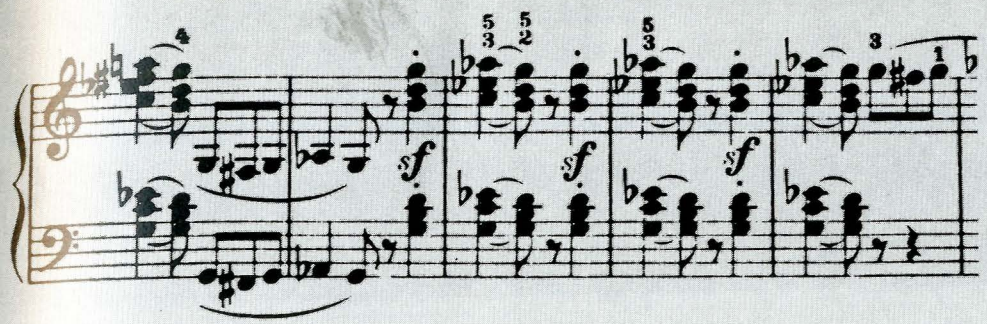
chorale (kôr' al) n. select organization containing 55-60 members; sing with other groups at st. celilia's day concert, madrigal dinner and others.

orchestra (ôr' kis-tra) n. co-sponsored by the university and bozeman symphony society and are known to present four concerts annually.

symphonic choir (sim' fon' ik kwīr) n. membership of advanced students who perform with the bozeman symphony.

the montanans (the môn tān' ans) n. crack group of 18 people who vocalize upon request, both here and on tour; costumed and choreographed nicely.

university chorus (ū' ni-vur' si-ti kôr' us) n. open to any interested students who sing; large variety of pieces.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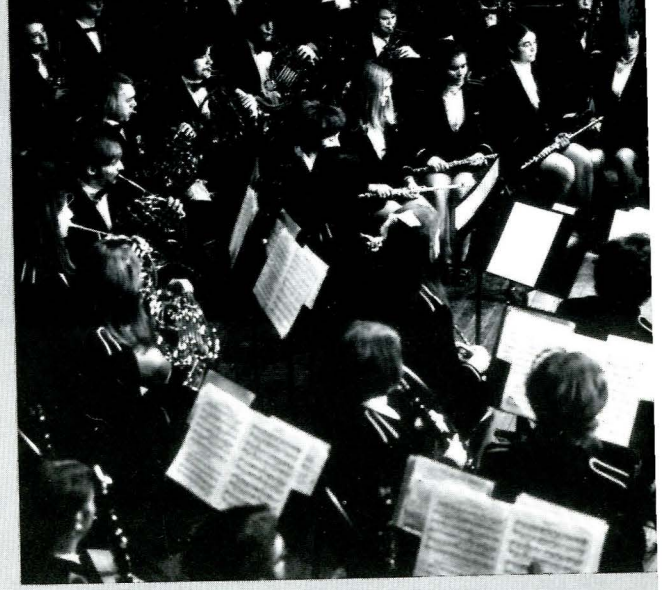
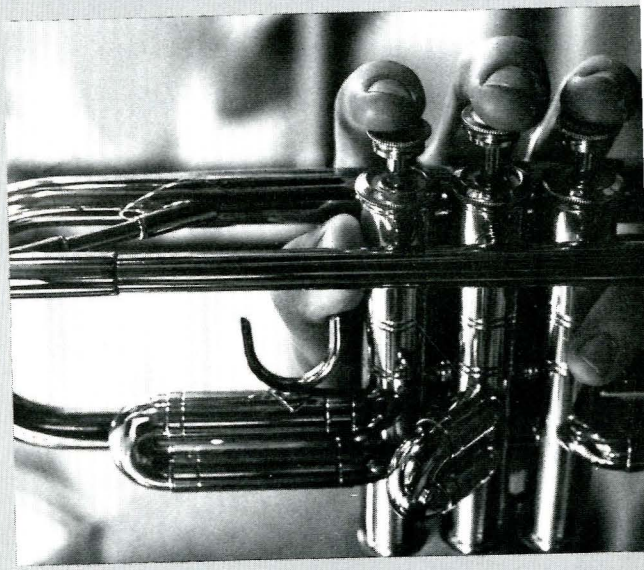
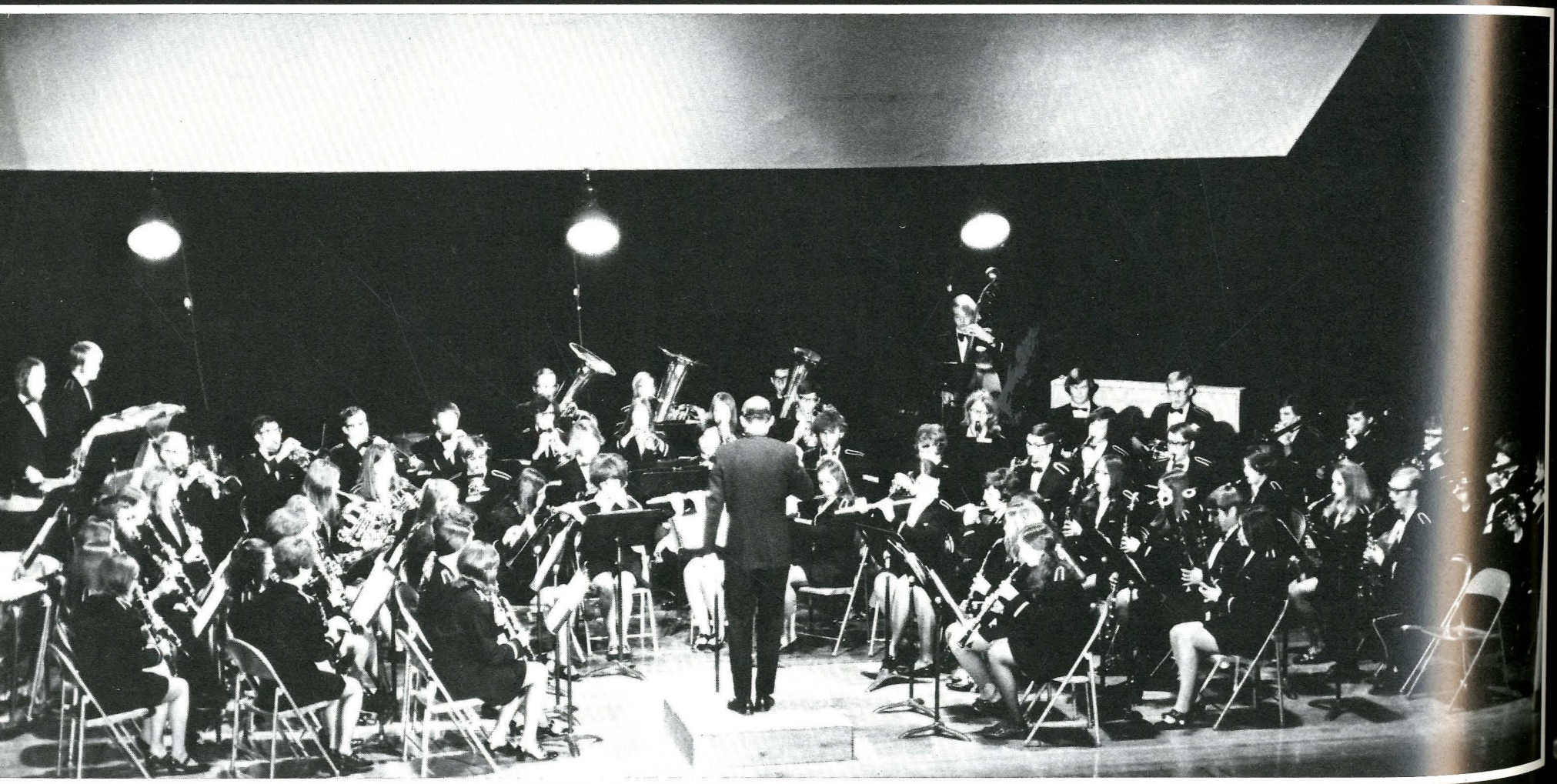
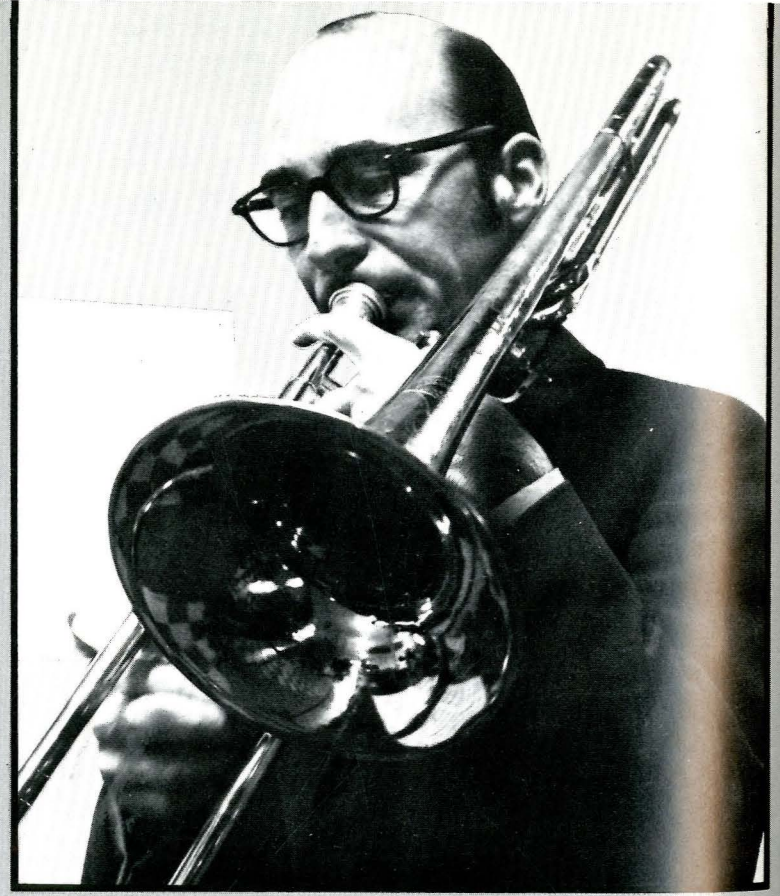
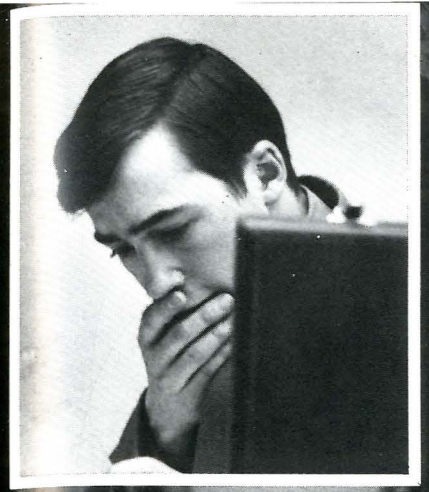








campus band (kaḿ pas band) n. says they meet at noon on friday on an informal basis; seldom heard on campus.
concert band (koń sẽrt band) n. group of 50 who play less technical and difficult pieces.
court jesters (kõrt jesf er) n. known to exist by few people; supposedly at all basketball games; members must sight-read well.
jazz band (jaz band) n. (other wise known as stage band); popular group who play jazz and some rock.
(msu mách ing band) n. open to all bandsmen; big band sound with rhythum routines.
symphony band (siḿ fǫny band) n. 100 musicians chosen by audition after marching season; makes tour of high schools in north west.
wind ensemble (wind án sáḿ bl) n. performs original band and wind music; composed of 35 artists.



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david wheeler
bill rule
sid thomas
mike ditton
phyllis reiser
andy elting
karlene hirsh
nick nurnion
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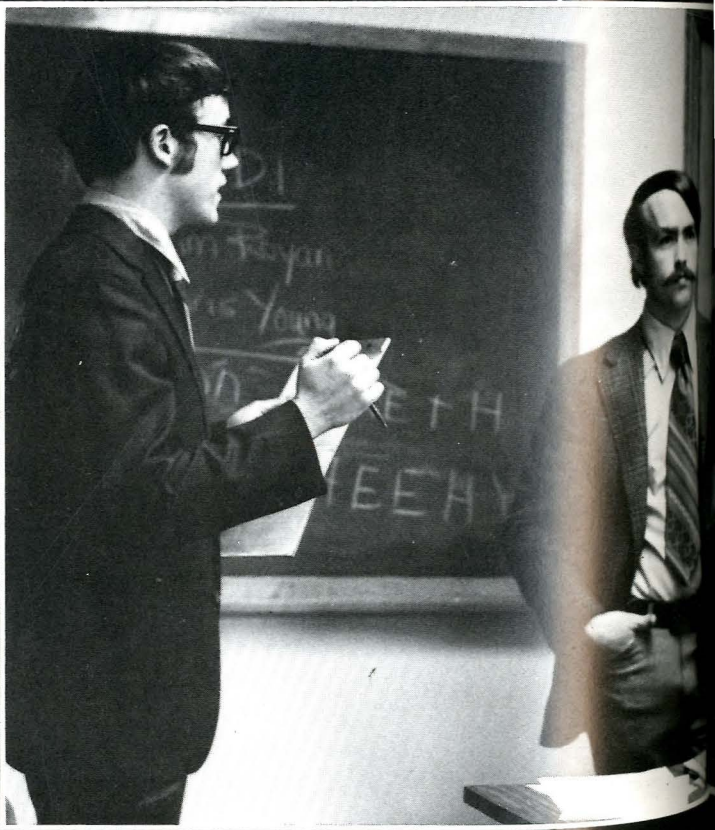


prospects look good for next year. the three main trophy winners for debate are underclassmen (sid thomas, mike ditton, phyllis reiser) and the awards are impressive. at the eastern meet sid and mike got second place in senior debate, third in senior debate at idaho state university and second in junior division debate at the western speech association tournament. tammy hall captured first place in oratory at the western speech tournament. the team winning sweepstakes in junior division competition, made quite a name for itself. too bad about the lack of money . . .

the price — written by arthur miller, was the first production of the season and explored the dollar sign man places on life. it was executed with such professional caliber that the american college theatre association designated it good enough to be one of ten to compete at the national festival in wash, d.c.

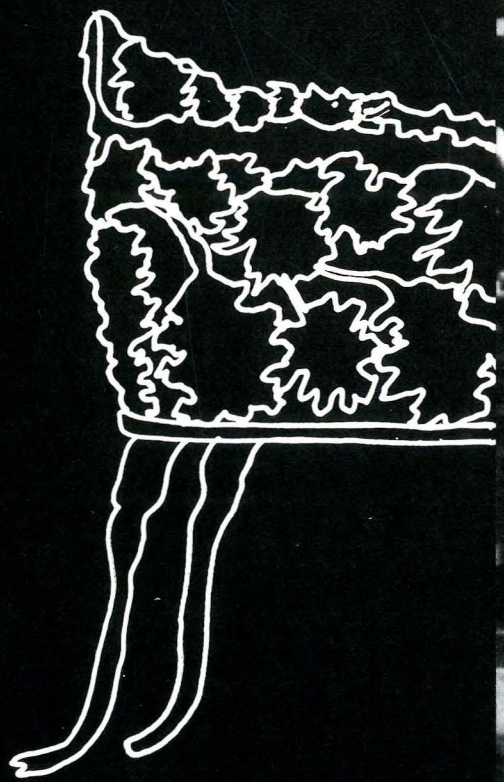
the price

ho's afraid of virginia wolfe

caucasian chalk circle

look homeward angel

look homeward angel — take one marble angel, one domineering mother and a decaying boarding house, add a cast of characters? and total audience participation. mix well with shadowy lighting, nostalgia and self-evaluation, and you've got it in a nut shell. **die fledermaus** — in your mind, envision a stage filled with rainbows and light and music and you've got a pretty good idea of what the opera **die fledermaus** was like. **the bat,** by johann strauss, involved 90 people, headed by rebecca thomas and gary ketron. the set was simple, the costumes elaborate, the singing outstanding, and the audience was ecstatic!



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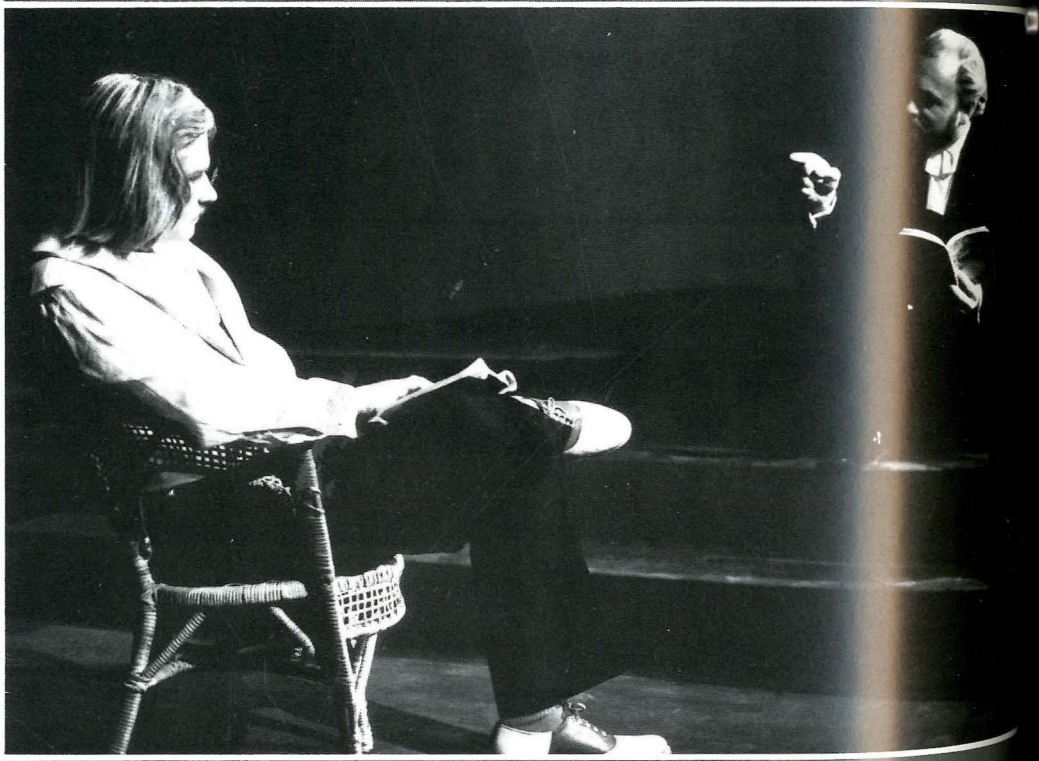

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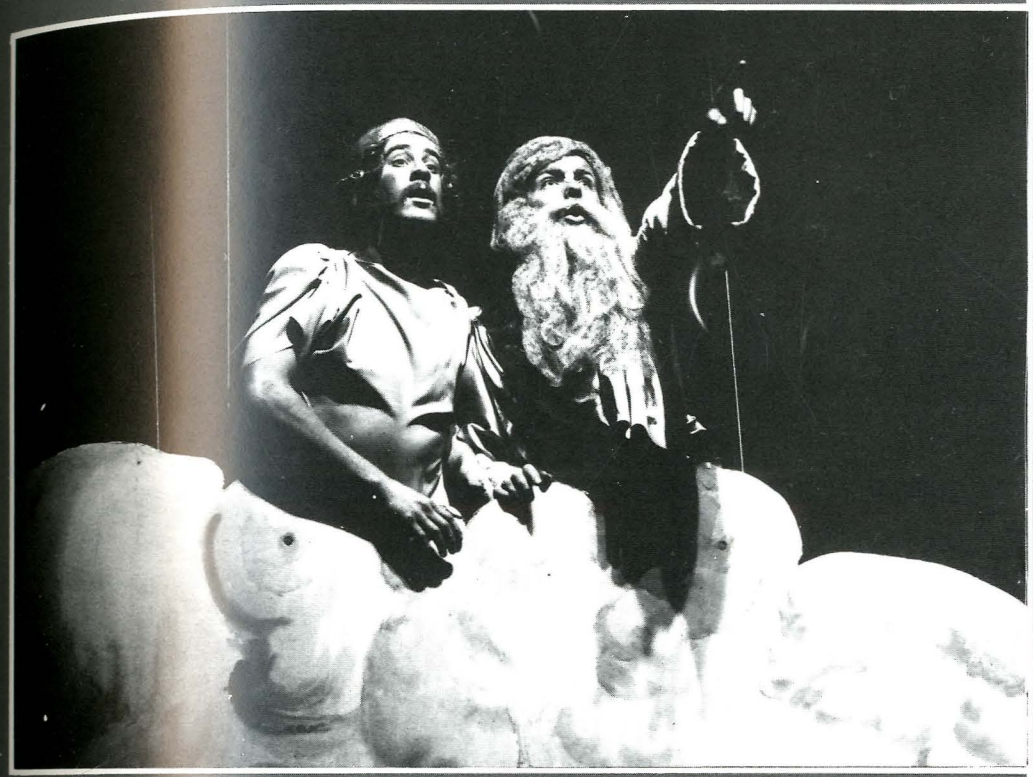


from a cloud back to the stark reality of the theater all in one play. the scenery was great, the acting was passable and the play was too long. and that's when the theater came back into focus.

everyman

everyman is an old play — a 15th century play. the impact, still the same when it was presented to small audiences in the shoestring theatre, was immediate and strong, weakened only by an unsure cast and shakey staging. when something old can be polished and made to reflect the world's past over again, it's like polishing aladdin's lamp.

listen, watch, and enjoy . . . guys and dolls sang, danced and laughed their way through two and a half hours of audience time and no one even noticed that the clock moved. the choreography hardly dented the overall excellence of the production by alpha psi omega.

guys & dolls

student govt.

issues and answers

frank dudas
asmsu president

bob jovick
asmsu vice president

rosalee babcock
asmsu business manager

student govt. — a political myth

"your concept of student leadership is jaundiced!" msu student, july 27, 1971.

"you've sold out to the establishment!" msu student, april 26, 1972.

"there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." shakespeare.

to claim that asmsu, 1971-72, was ragingly successful, is as ridiculous as to assert that it was a total failure.

its tangible successes were varied. on the campus, it filed suit against the university. it initiated a scholarship program, and a housing listing service. it revitalized a free university and a literary magazine. it ran the most successful entertainment program msu has had, at least within the past five years — a program that culminated in a free concert spring quarter. it made the services of the student health center available to part-time students on an optional basis for the first time.

off-campus, asmsu was eminently successful in its lobbying effort at montana's constitutional convention. the basic concept of university governence, as embodied in the new document, derives from a proposal prepared by asmsu.

its tangible failures were equally varied. the suit against the university failed to force a reconsideration of the 1969 decision to build a new stadium. it did not seek, actively and forcefully, to expand the degree of student participation in university decision making. it failed to communicate with the students as effectively as it should have. it failed to bring forth student concern over national issues.

but the most important successes and failures of the past year are intangible — they are the successes and failures asmsu encountered in changing **attitudes.** this was the basic goal of the 71-72 asmsu administration. the changes asmsu sought were toward increased acceptance, by the students, of partial responsibility for the quality of academic programs. the changes sought to bring to each student a greater cognizance of the function and identity of the university, to bring to each student a sharper focus on how the members of the university community interact, and how the university relates to the society in which it lives.

whether asmsu this year was a success in changing attitudes cannot be deciphered — for the benefits of that success will not be apparent for some time to come. that it did not change attitudes overnight is obvious. but the direction asmsu assumed began the change.

that in itself is important. that, in itself, has made asmsu, 1971-72, worthwhile and meaningful.

frank dudas, 1971-72
asmsu president

once upon a time, there lived a clever tortoise. friend tortoise, whom for these purposes we shall call tortoise dudas, came to these parts unknown, from a land where patience and attention to detail were held in great esteem. with him he brought letters of introduction from his relatives, the daylees and the ya-grrs; many, many of whom had already settled throughout the land. but our friend stood virtually alone and helpless when faced with the quick wit and established good reputation of the hare senate. the hare senate you see, had lived in these parts a good long time and had made many friends.

these friends were, for the most part, quite influential, for hare senate never went out of its way to mix with the ordinary folk (although many of them wished that they too might benefit from its talents).

one day, after tortoise dudas had lived in these parts for many years, he realized that he too wanted to become acquainted with the influential folk.

although he had for years now been able to offer his friends many of the same good qualities as the hare senate (to whom many people thought he had no great resemblance), not everyone was quite aware of his versatility. by working very hard he had learned much about the arts which the senate had developed, and being quite original, he had developed many extra qualities of his own, all in all, becoming a very good fellow to have around.

finally, he could wait no longer. friend tortoise hit upon the idea of challenging the hare senate to a 2-1/4-hour debate on the great sub basement toilet tissue issue.

now hare senate merely laughed and scoffed at tortoise dudas' lofty ambitions. its tittle—tattle (look that up in your tittle-tattle manual) had never before been challenged. it was small in stature but big in voice, and its resolutions were singularly bad. its power, well, it did its best to get as much as it could, which is still very little.

after all, wasn't it the undisputed queen of all it surveyed? queen, perhaps, but no longer undisputed.

with the debate almost upon him, tortoise dudas built himself up to incredible strengths. unknown to hare senate he turned to his family for help in building up his body. it worked.

the improvement, in mind not body, would make all the difference in the outcome of the debate. while the hare senate, assuming that its superiority could never be questioned, never bothered to keep up with the tortoise, and let its thoughts wander off to gatton field, where it remains to this very day.

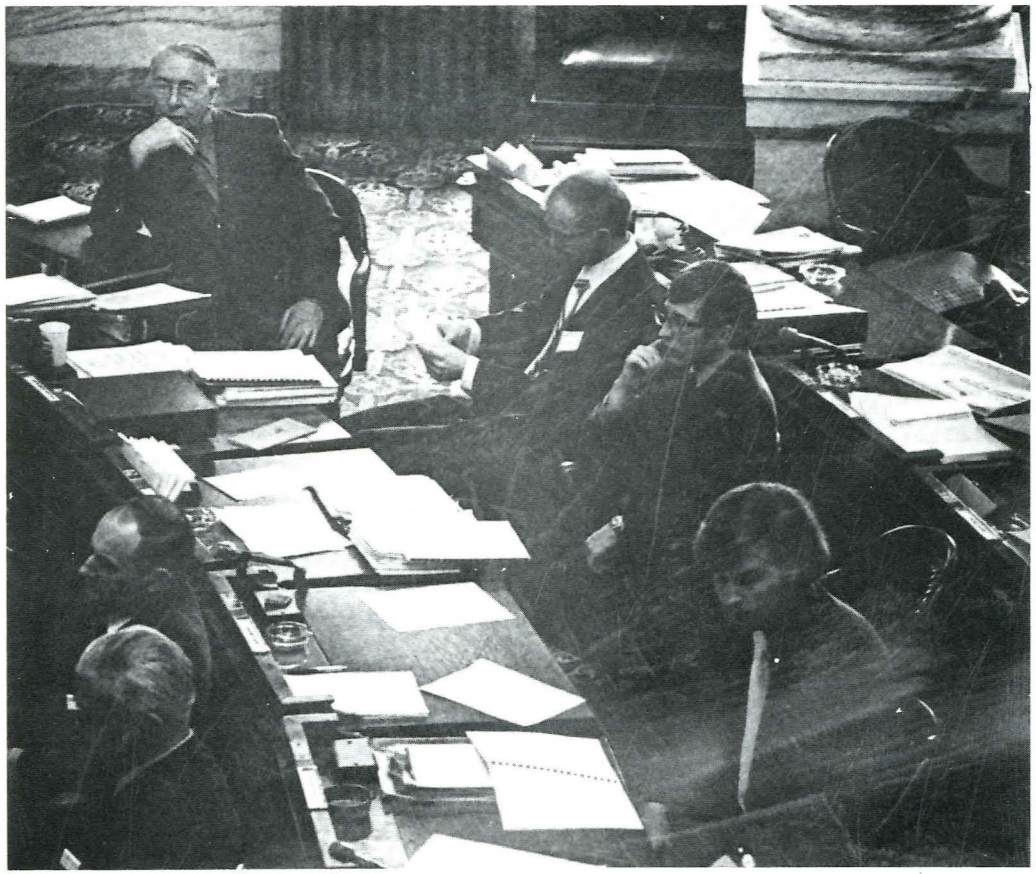
moral: in spite of the time it takes a tortoise to build up a great senate, it proves worthless in the long run.

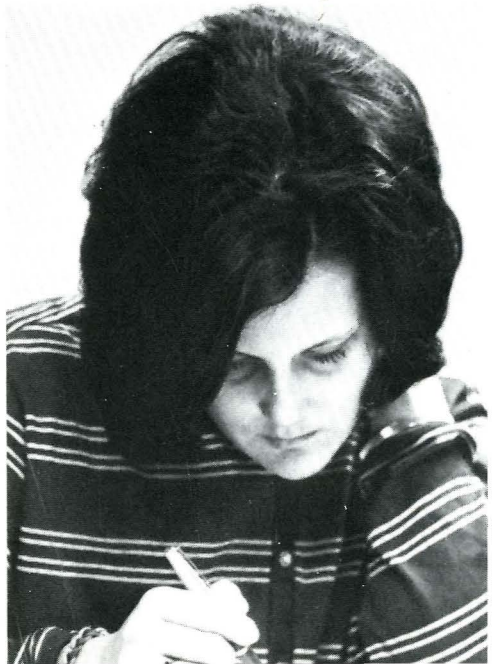
student government

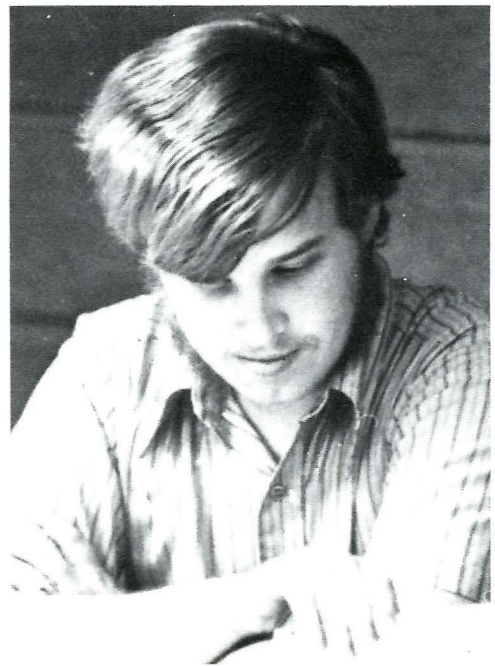
asmsu president — frank dudas
asmsu vice president — bob jovick
asmsu business manager — rosalae babcock

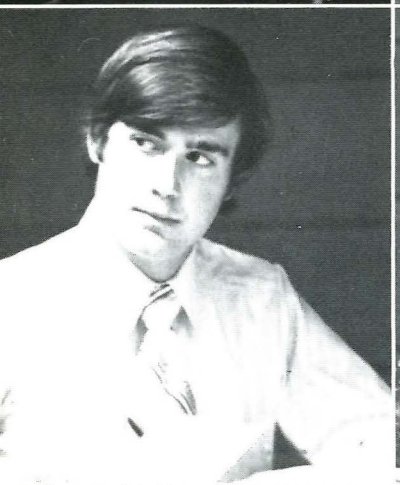
senators

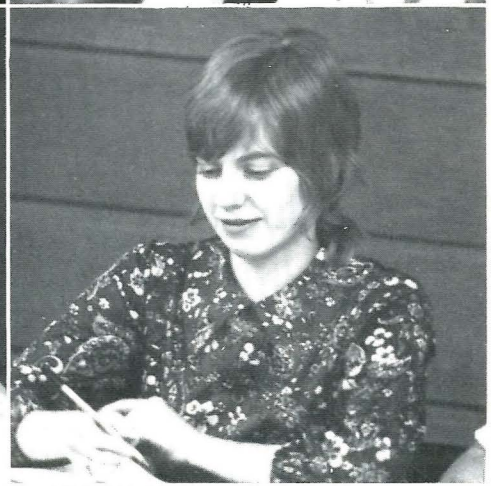
bruce bender
maria cooper
jack cowlishaw
dennis daley
joe erickson
deborah george
wayne gildroy
wayne houston
chuck humphrey
bob kaze
kurt krueger
mike lawlor
lynn myers
don pilotte
phil rasmussen
dave roseleip
dennis roseleip
mike yeager
joann zietner

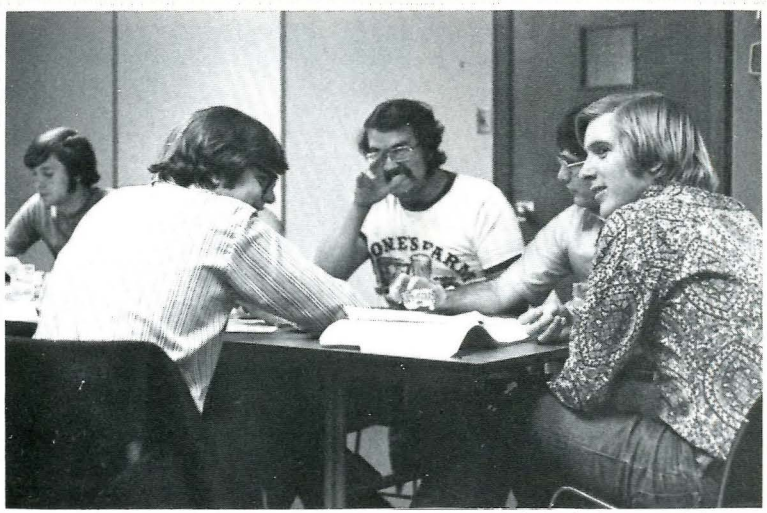


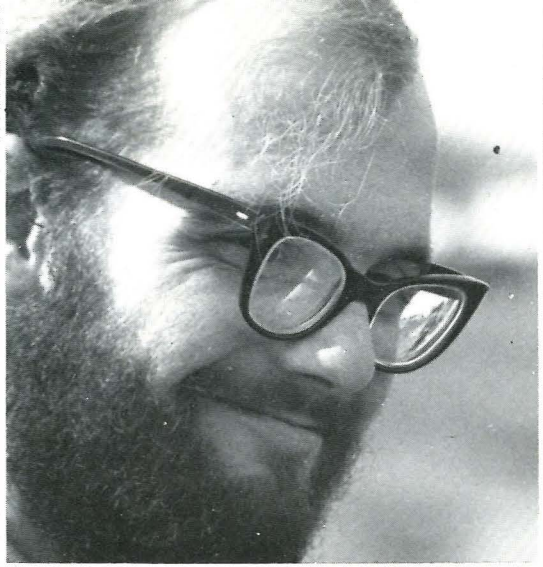


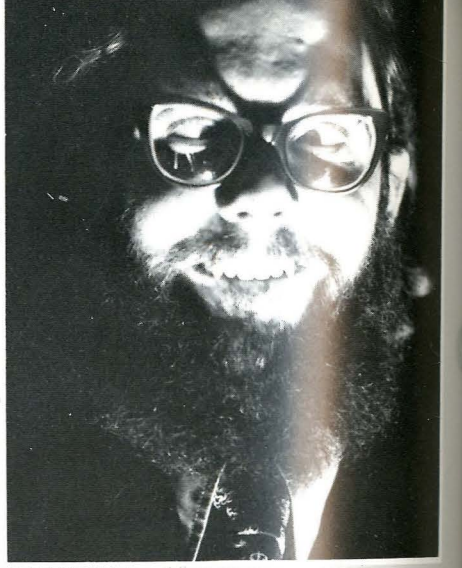












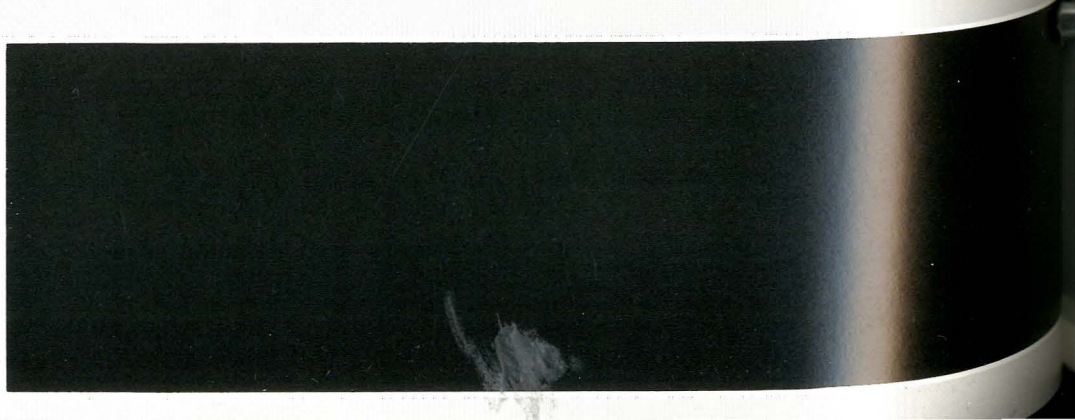
the associated students of montana state university has been organized to discharge the administrative and legislative functions of student self-government. any student who is registered at msu and who has paid the student activity fee for the current quarter is enrolled as an active member of the associated students.

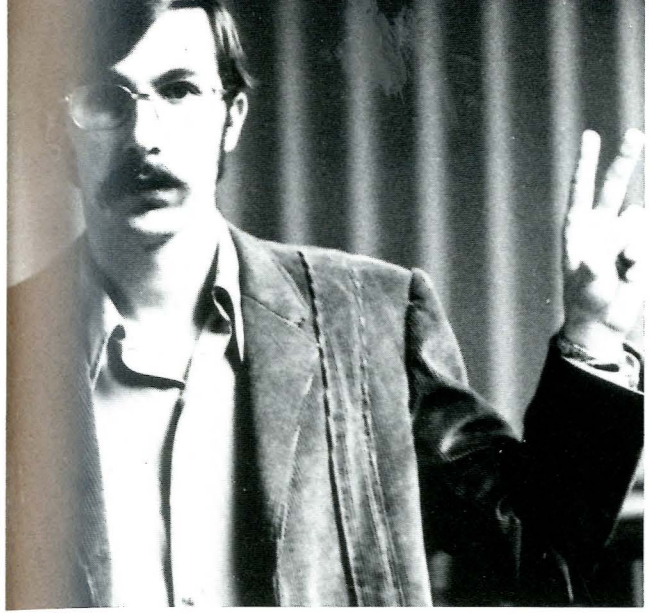
the governing board, the senate, is chosen each spring at a general all-campus election. the president of the associated students is also president of the senate. the constitution - and bylaws are published each year.

in and out of the classrooms the student is given every opportunity to develop and exercise responsibility and initiative. there is a minimum of administrative rules and regulations. students are encouraged to govern their own affairs. a diversified student life, giving each student opportunity for a variety of interests and activities, is regarded as necessary for the proper fulfillment of the institution's objectives.

1972-74 msu bulletin

editor's note: bullshit





the second coming

asmsu president — bill warden
asmsu vice president — kurt krueger
asmsu business manager — vaughan baker

senators

gary amundson
jack cowlishaw
joan dana
peggy eldridge
marc flaherty
doug gardner
debbie george
james girolami
dave goldsworthy
wayne houston
sally johnson
lynn myers
randy ogle
rosemary olson
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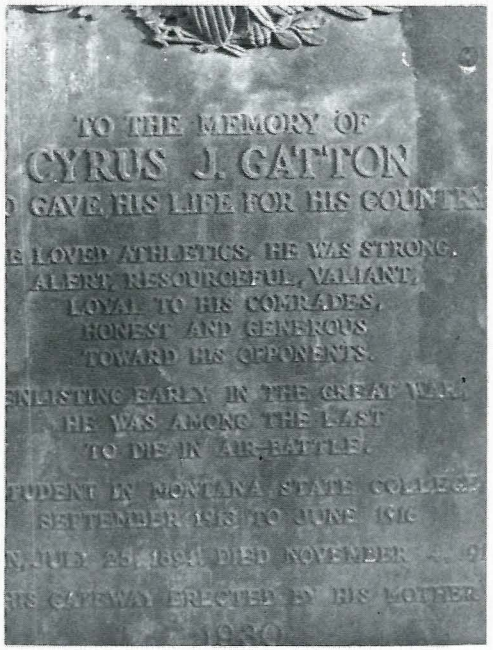
bobbi wirth

gatton field



gatton field, msu's football stadium for 40 years, has disappeared from campus.

first to go were the temporary bleachers. then the cement and steel grandstand were torn down. the health and physical education center is well on its way toward its completion date this fall.

the degree of nostalgia one felt about gatton field depended primarily on one's length of time as a bobcat football fan. the field is named after cyrus j. gatton, a former msu football great who was killed while flying for the french just a week before armistice in 1918.

still standing is a brick gateway arch and monument, about 50 yards east of where the main grandstand stood. bolted onto the monument is a box containing gatton's medals and ribbons, including the french croix de guerre.

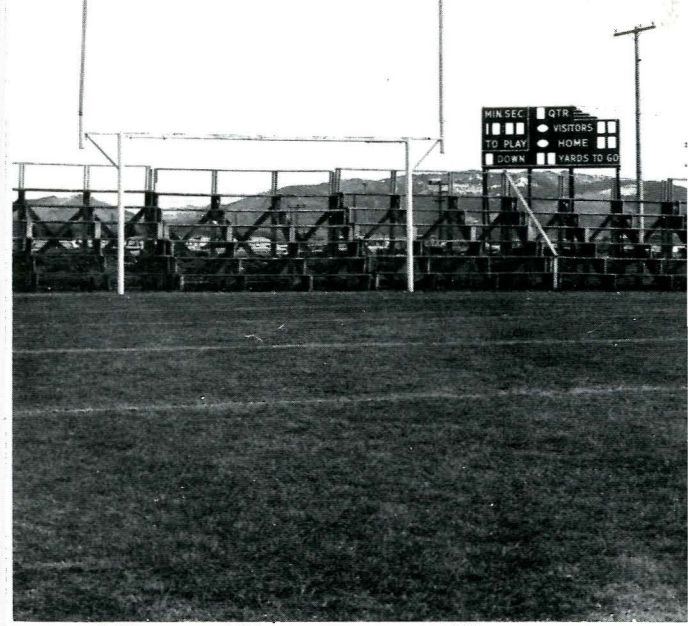
much of montana state's football history was recorded at this field. world war II brought the most poignant memory many people have of msu football. 13 members of the 1941 team died during the war.

a succession of brilliant coaches kept msu in the spotlight as they produced some of the greatest teams to wear the blue and gold. among them were such greats as the memorable clyde carpenter; tony storti; herb agocs; jim sweeney; tom parac; and current coach sonny holland.

many athletes who performed on gatton field have gone on to have great professional careers: duane thomas and mercury morris of west texas st.; bill munson, lionel aldridge and jim turner of utah st.; dennis shaw and fred dryer of san diego st.; and of course joe tiller, jan stenerud and ron east of montana state.

looking to the future, msu is to have a new stadium on the south edge of the campus. the stadium would have an initial seating capacity of 4,500 on the student side, 3,000 on the reserve seat side and 2,000 in each end zone for a total capacity of 11,500 seats.

college traditions die and are never born again, but one lone pillar will stand as a marker to the memories of one man and the stadium named for him.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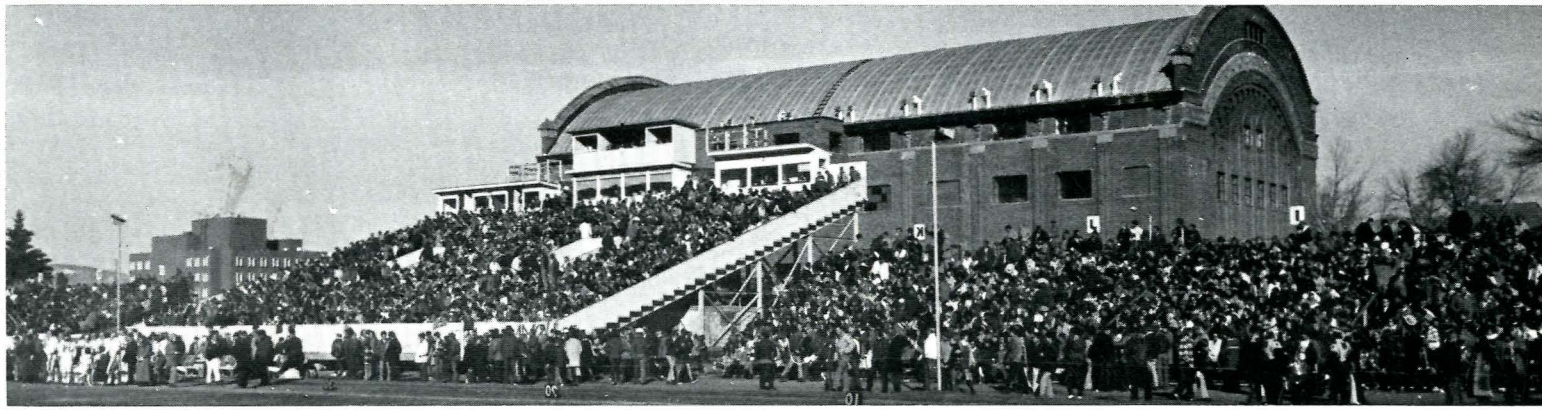

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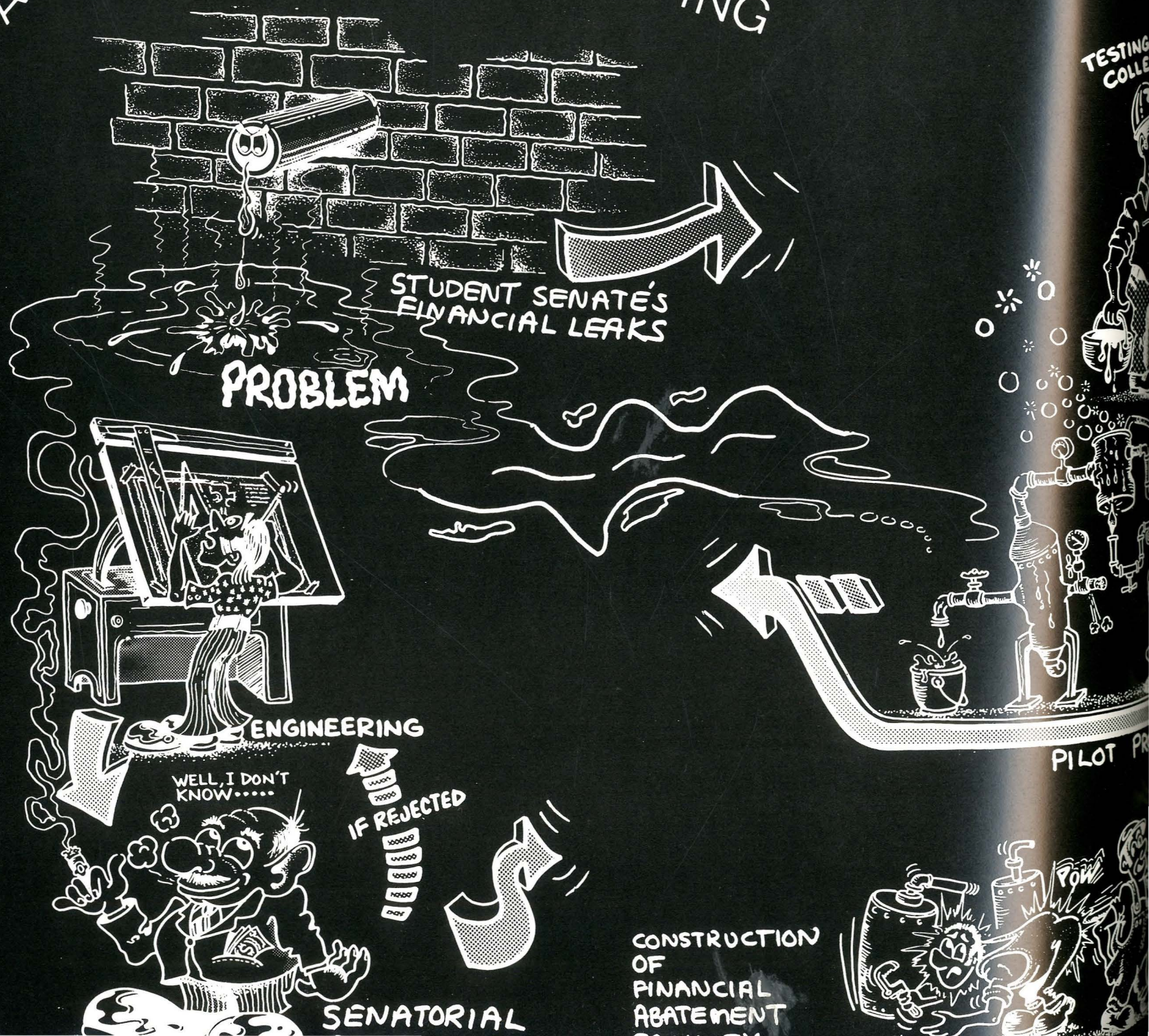

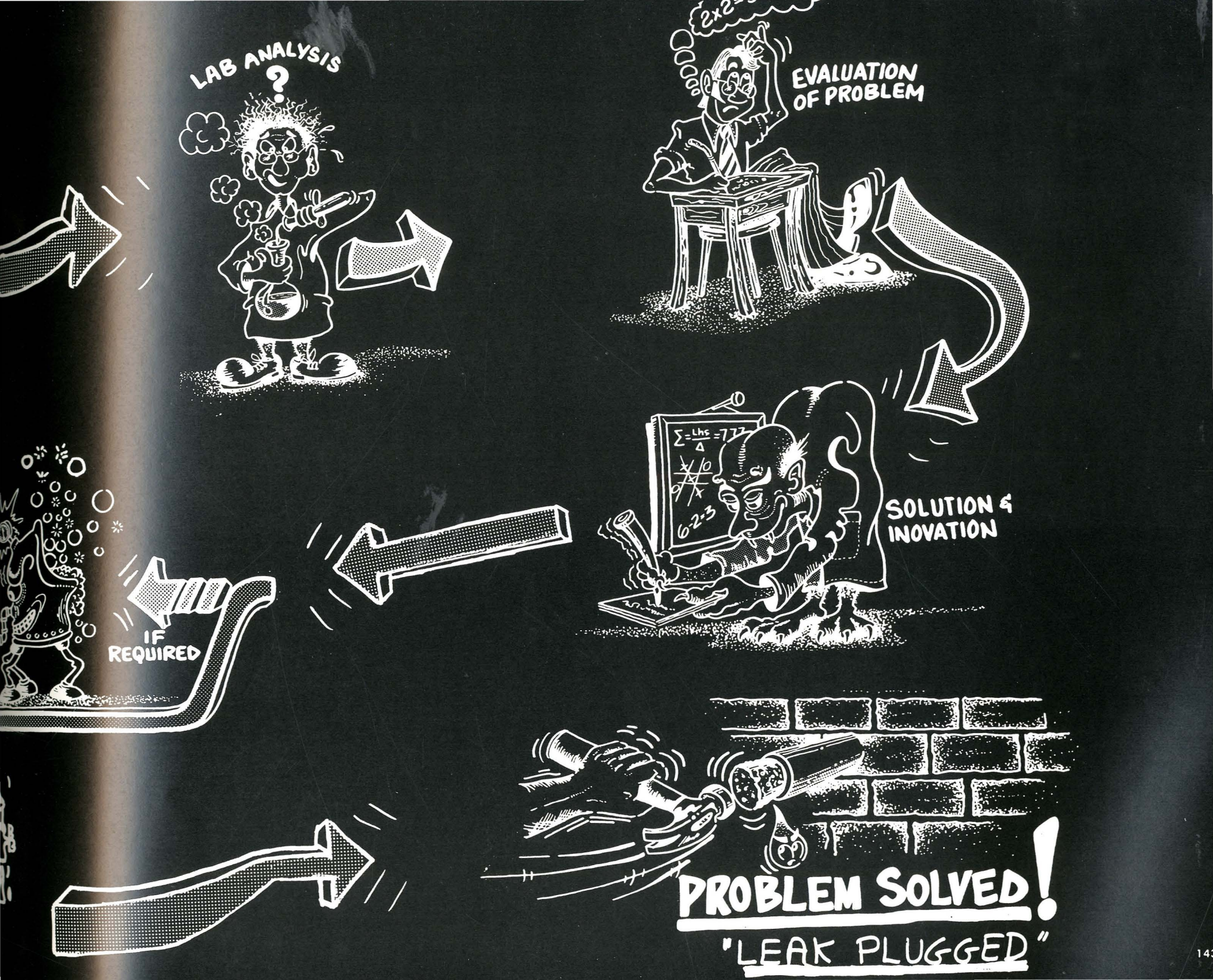
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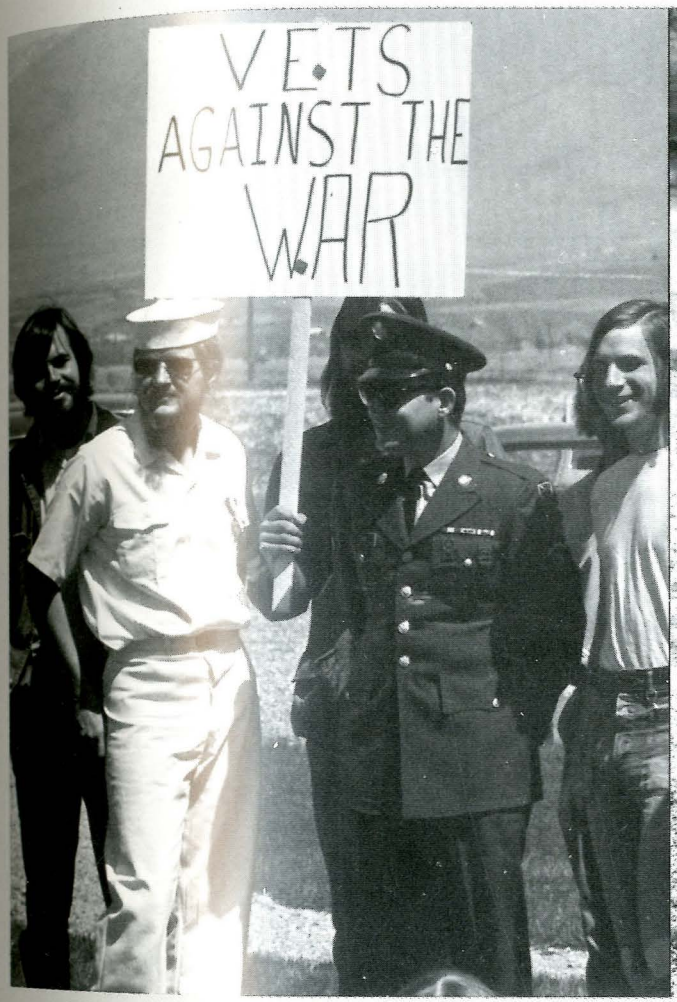
with its smogless skies...

...native forests...

...sparkling water... ...abundant wildlife... ...serenity...



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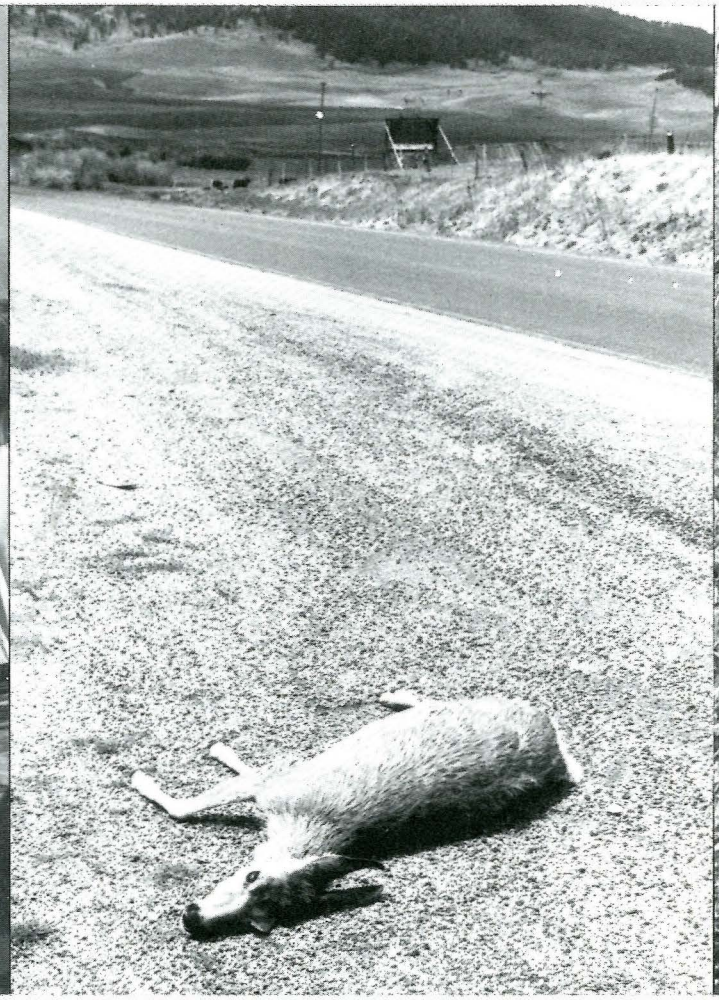

...abundant wildlife...

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the air is no longer
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pollution, an untimely consequence of
man's great strides toward an
efficient technological society,
spreads its ugliness over the earth.
not just in la or new york,
or faraway places,
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suddenly the tempo
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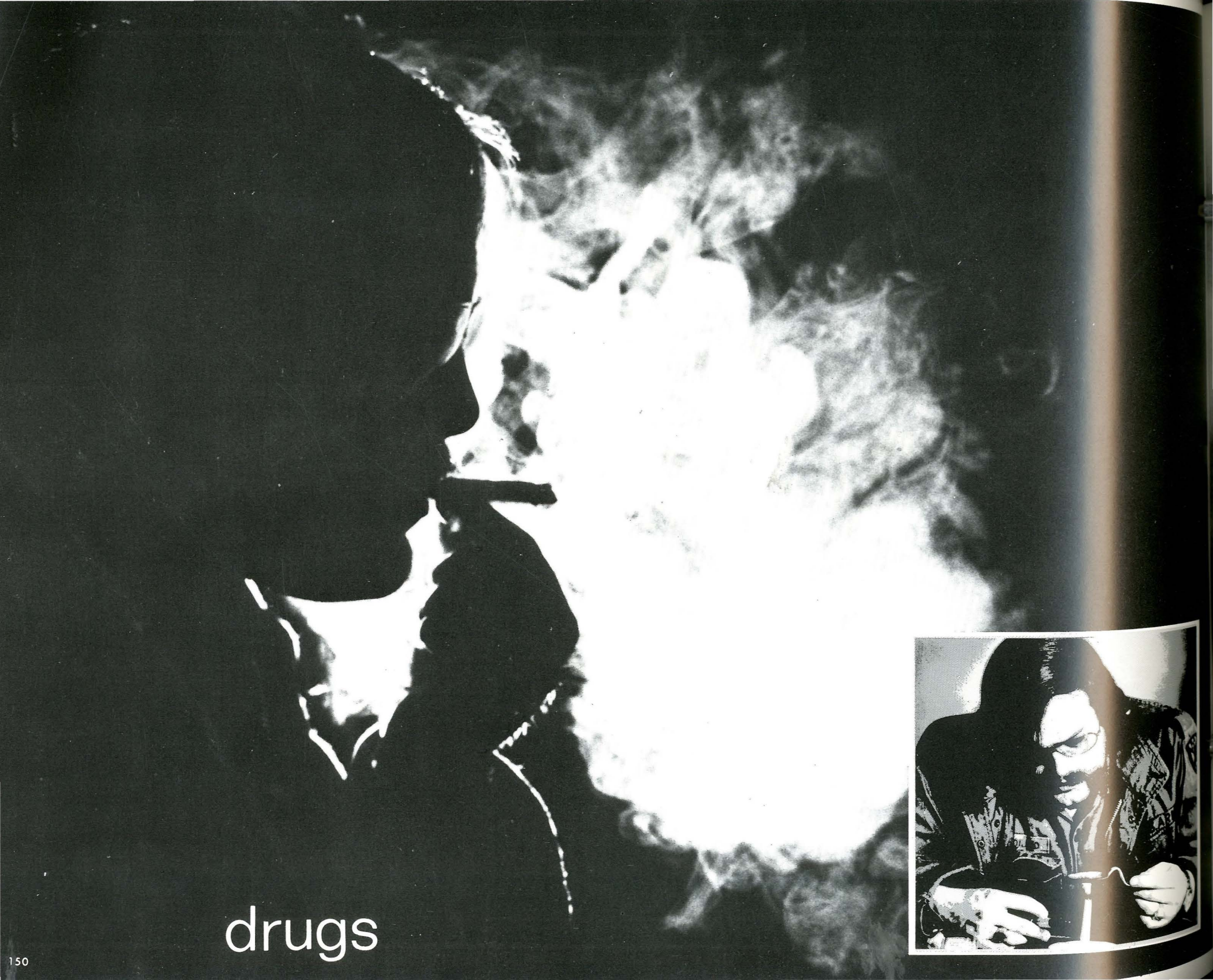

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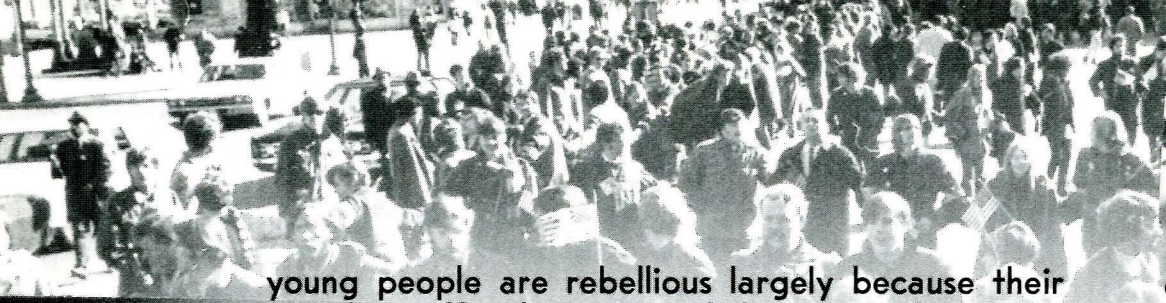
better things...
for better living...
through chemistry



young people are rebellious largely because their uptight, self-righteous, and hypocritical parents are not giving them a meaningful piece of the action.

dr. roy w. menninger, 1968

the 1960's and 70's will be recorded in the annals of american history as the decade of the youth movement and revolt. historians may note that youth has been rebellious and defiant for hundreds of years, but they may not ignore the currently growing power of the young voices in american society, a power which may well mold the shape of our social institution as we know it today in a manner never before noted in history.

the u.s. is in a stage of conflict. a war, social pressure from within, racial issues, starvation . . . there are many issues facing us today. perhaps if someone listened to . . . all we are saying, is give peace a chance . . . perhaps???

today's young people are turned on by many different things, some only an idea. in each way and on each different day the youth of america are experiencing life to their utmost. in many different ways . . .

music

music styles will keep on changing. that fact is evident. perhaps we have seen the end of the festival fad. no one really knows what is to come. one thing is sure . . . everyone likes music. country, jazz, acid, blues, etc. someone digs it. it's everyone's personal high. if the sounds only make muscles twitch and feet stomp it's no good. but if you feel it and it grabs you, you're into it and it's your bag. no one makes war to music. no one robs and murders while listening to music. music is good.

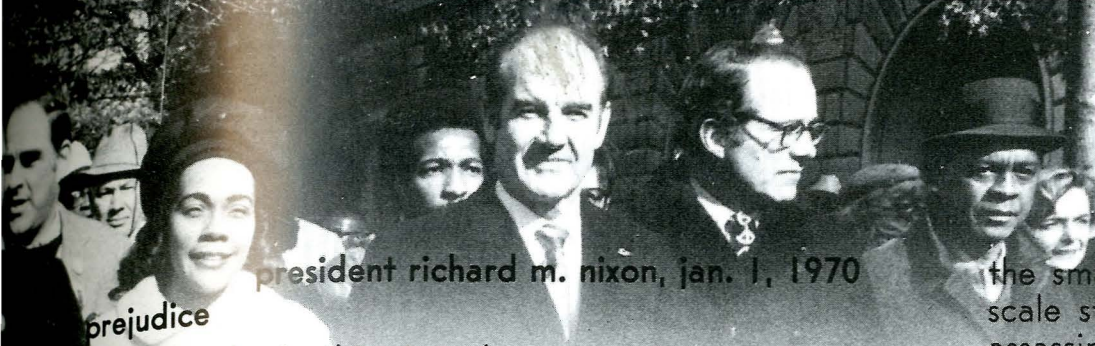
ecology

in proportion to the earth's size, the layer of air that surrounds it is like a glove. a shallow crust on the surface provides a limited supply of water and other resources. this tiny amount of air and this shallow crust are the biosphere — the part of our world that supports life. it is a closed recycleable system where all things are reused in support of the life process.

man is part of this closed system and is very dependent on it for his survival. he alone is capable of consciously cooperating with nature to insure his survival and progress.

a new word, ecology, has appeared on the scene and is making its presence known from one corner of the globe to the other. there is a wave of public indignation about our problems in pollution, which are many.
noise, water, air, solid waste, radiation and pesticide pollution have surfaced their ugly heads.

"the nineteen-seventies absolutely must be the years when america pays its debt to the past by reclaiming the purity of its air, its waters and our living environment. it is literally now or never."



president richard m. nixon, jan. 1, 1970

prejudice

we are lucky in this state because we are not yet into the prejudice scene. we are prejudiced from afar. the term prejudice means a prejudgement or a preconcept reached before information has been made available to you to help make a decision on the matter.

we have many prejudices in our society. the old axiom of "there is, in human nature, a distinct dislike for the unlike." minority groups suffer in this country and will for some time.

prejudice comes in bundles. anyone who is prejudice against one minority group is sure to be prejudiced toward all others. there is also a tendency to antiquate prejudice with education. the more you know the more you are liked.

"once upon a time there was a white man who lived in a nice clean neighborhood. but he was troubled by black men. the black men did not actually harm him, but they left bits of insults around in place and he could hear them carousing around while he was trying to sleep . . . complete the tale."

war and violence

american history is violence. the history of humanity is repetitious with violence — from the civil war to the american revolution and from civil rights to viet nam. battles rage and range from the small peaceful sit-in at a university to the full scale student riot; from a television funeral of an assassinated national leader to a television cartoon on saturday morning; from a home town police force to an army in viet nam.

violence brainwashes through media, slowly infiltrating violence describes vietnam, vietnam is violence. violence is even present in the us. both countries cry out for a declaration of peace.

violence wastes food for the hungry, care for the sick, homes for the lost, and education for peace.

violence erupts with demonstrators vs. police; police vs. demostrators; police supporters vs. demonstrators and ironically, demonstrators vs. war.

violence spreads like a sickness, infects the mind, and cuts deep into the skin. there seems no salve to soften it, no medicine to heal it and no treatment to cure it.

"love is not an easy feeling to put into words."

ted kennedy at the
funeral of his brother, robert

war and violence

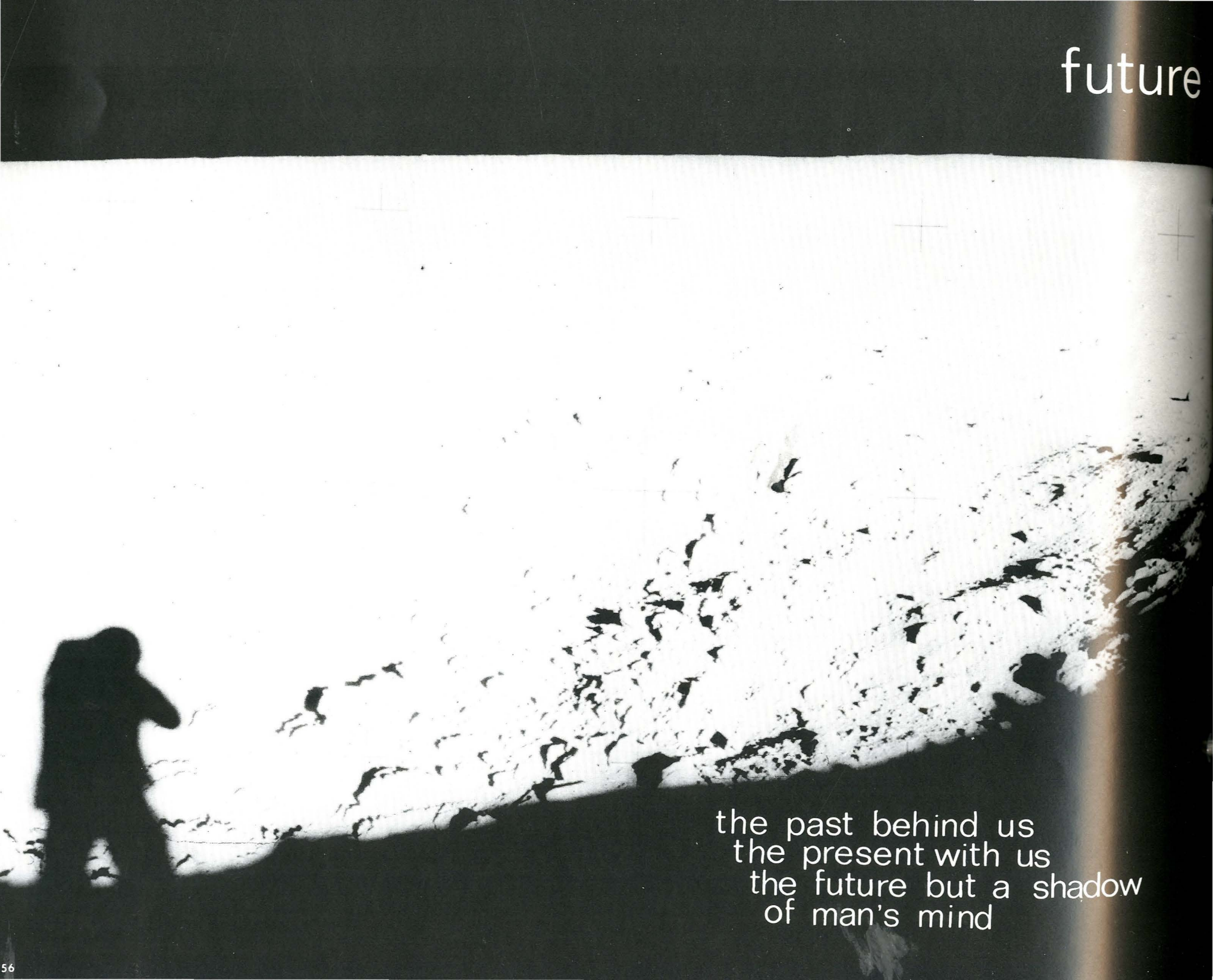
change brings conflict
conflict breeds violence
violence brings death

a nation in mourning

dissent

the sound of youth . . .
their frustrations . . .
their cries . . .

future



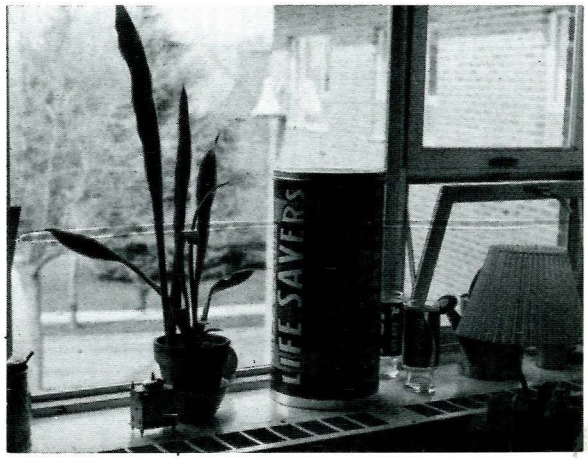
the past behind us
the present with us
the future but a shadow
of man's mind

organizations

moo-u's dubious degrees

the serta presidential mattress award has to go to third floor hannon. after all, you can't beat service quality and price, plus free delivery.

the "ringmaster" award is given with sincere gratitude to the student senate who provided many students with hours of fun-filled entertainment.



we award the poverty ranch with our first "pull-its-her prize" for outstanding literary accomplishment in a classified ad.

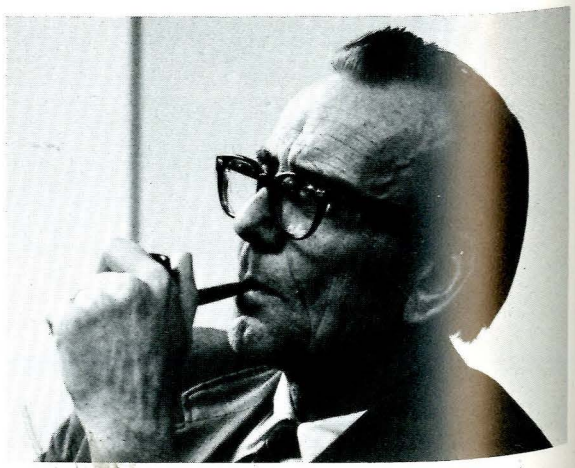
the "good housekeeping ecology" award goes to the msu dorm cafeteria system for being years ahead in the recycling of waste material.

the good taste and good grammar award goes to who else . . . the exponent . . . why? because they had neither.

the first annual "lifesaver" award goes to jack blizzard whose periodic trips to coorsville helped keep us in our daily ration of grog.

the winner of the "why i want to be in politics in 25 words of less" goes to william bell III . . . or is it II . . . oh, well thank goodness there is only one of him.

to our campus architect, andy van teylingen, we offer our sympathy. anyone that can have so much go wrong in one year doesn't need any more trouble.



we feel that dean kaiser deserve recognition for the outstanding way she helped counsel senior students in home ec and for how she always kept their welfare in mind when she hired and fired her teachers.

the "you've come a long way baby" winner has to be dean paisley for her progressive work for equality of women.

"the great sub marathon run" award goes to "herman, you've wanted at the main desk."

the cop-shop had a million seller this year — "i'm going to ticket your ride."

we feel that the president of this university deserves an award but unfortunately, we couldn't think of one, so . . . we award president macintosh the _____ award. (please fill in the blank)

a prize for the oddest wedding goes to fat indian and the demented dwarf. the wedding, held in the spacious citadel of y. plastics was attended by such notables as sugar bear, hob and a (shudder) . . . troll.

to mike yeager and dennis daley, we offer our condolences.

jack cowlishaw wins this year's "friend of the media" award and i am sure he can be assured of a lot of sincere support from the media next year.

tom parac gets the "keep the faith baby" award. all you have to do is win conference championships in every sport. then you get a raise.

james gang come back . . . we have a sur-prize for you.

our "think snow" or "ski now . . . pay later" award goes to sherry from billings. incidently, she also won the girl who received the most "sorry you broke your leg skiing" cards.

we had a special award all picked out for finance board with spangles and glitter but, alas, they cut our budget and we couldn't afford it.

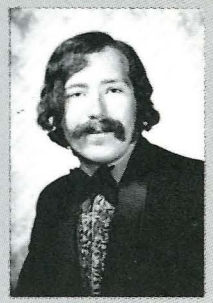
we were going to give the exponent business staff an award too. we needed some information from their secretary, but i guess she was all tied up.

sorry: cm, bob, lon, mack, jack, and jim, but instamatic won camera of the year.

it isn't often that a group wins two awards in one year, but third floor hannon (better known as sigma epsilon chi) deserves it. they win "best organization of the year." i understand next year they are branching out to h. north and hapner.

dan biggs

merle coghlan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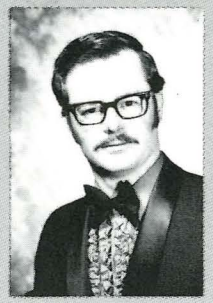
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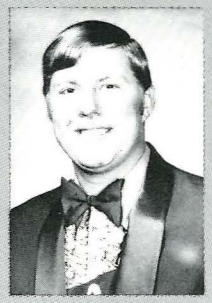
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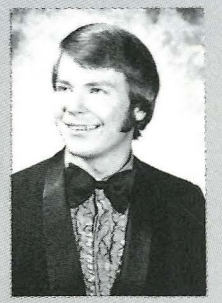
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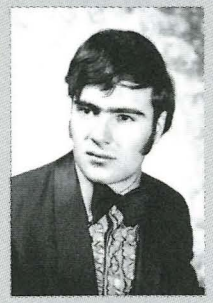
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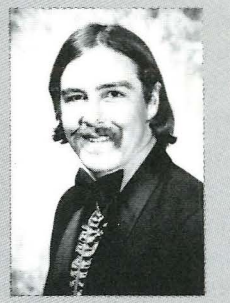
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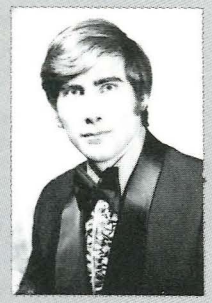
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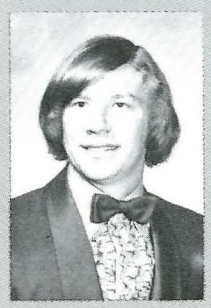
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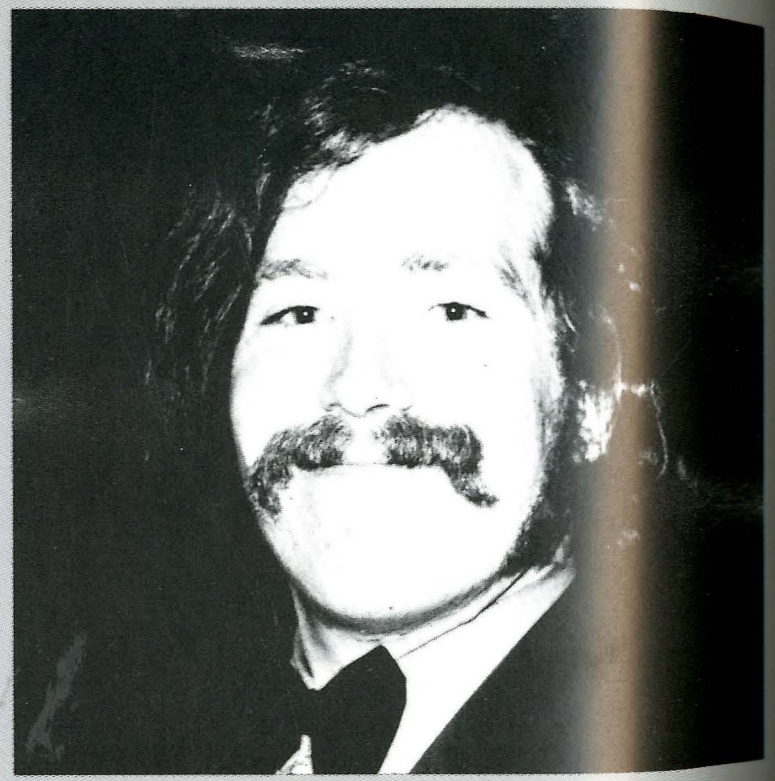

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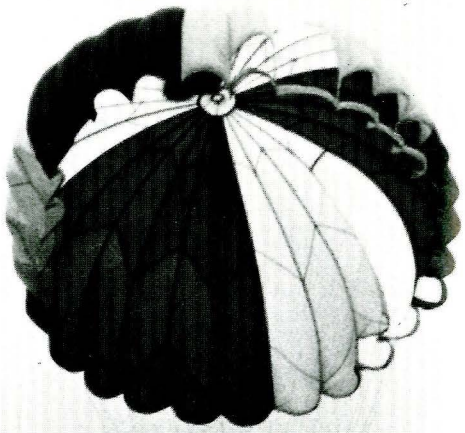

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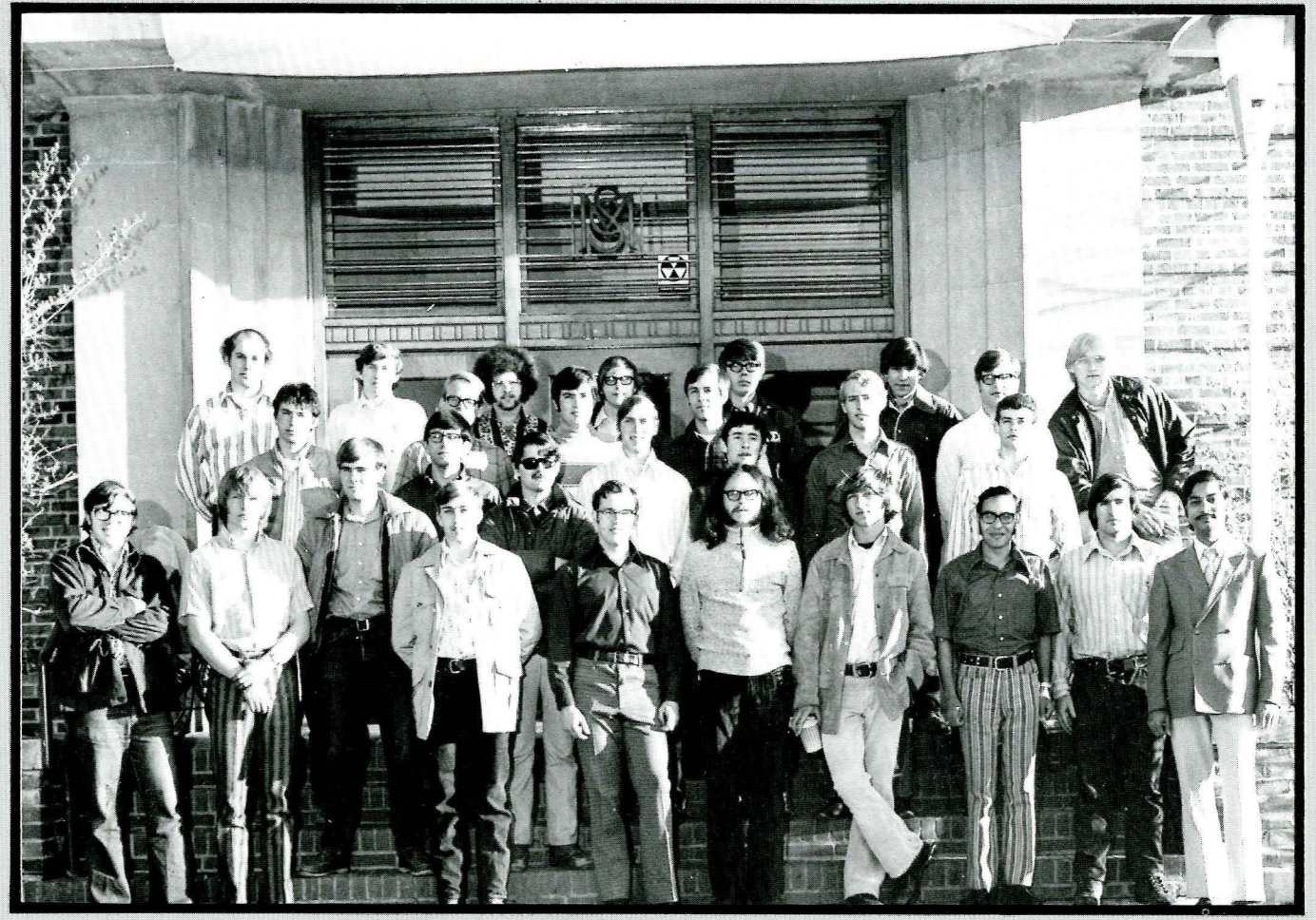

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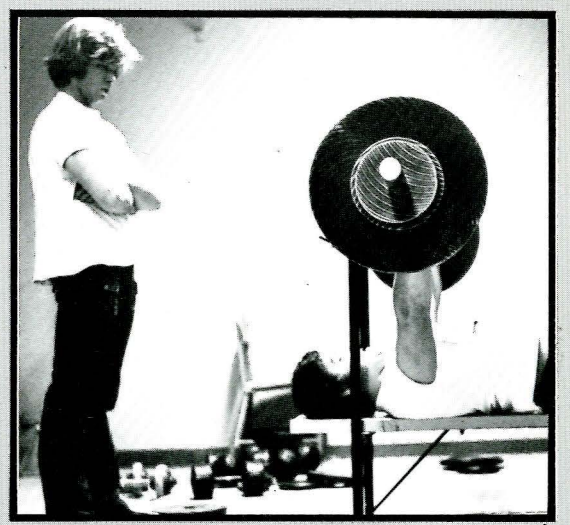

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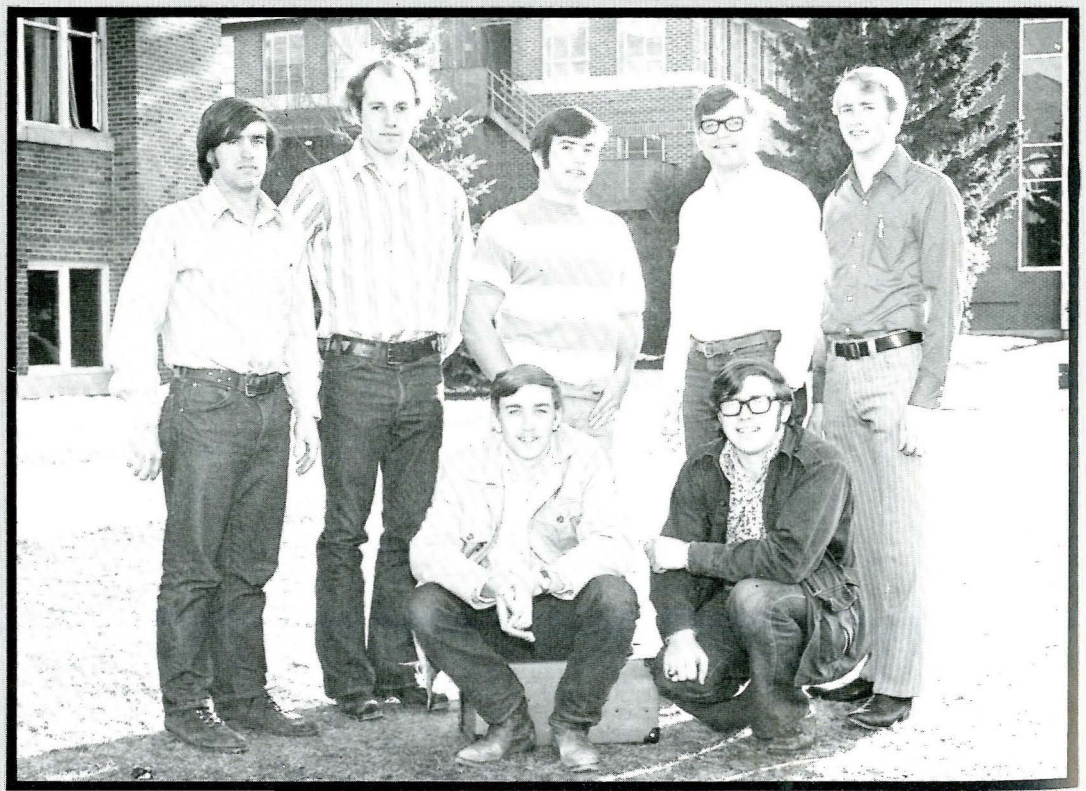

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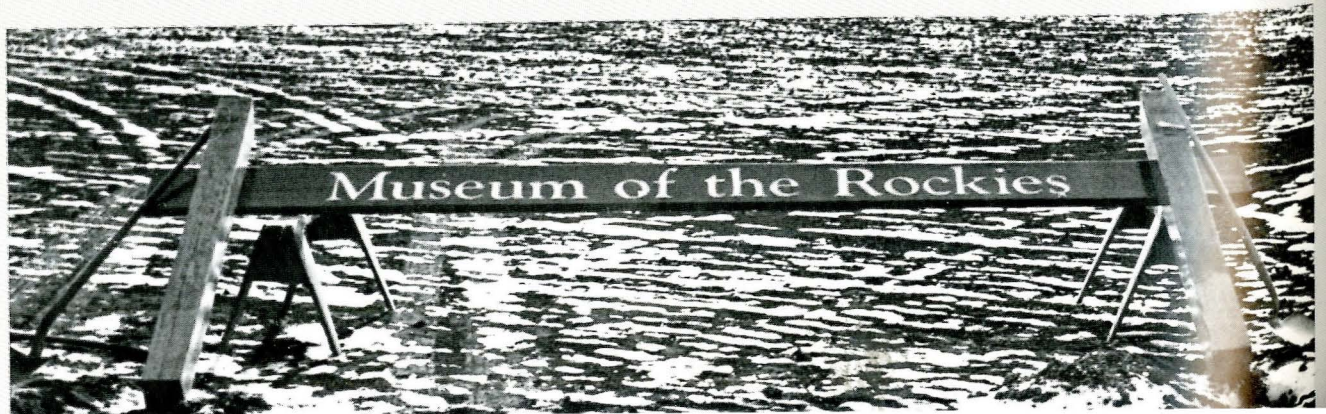
more than $13 million in construction is either underway on the montana state university campus or planned for the immediate future,

projects, are wide ranging and represent improved facilities for teaching, research, recreation, student housing and community service. they include:

leon h. johnson hall. built at a cost of $3.8 million, this structure will be ready for occupancy this fall by teachers and researchers in the life sciences.



museum of the rockies. work is almost completed on the first of what will ultimately be a complex of eight modern buildings costing more than $2 million. the first structure, costing in the neighborhood of $185,000, is scheduled for completion this fall.

creative arts complex. construction is well underway on the complex. bids total $3,726,214.

football stadium. bids were opened in may on this $750,000 structure and work has begun with a target date sometime this fall.

health and physical education building. work on this $1.5 million project is well underway and final completion is expected to be summer of 1973.

school of nursing building. the cornerstone of this $500,000 building was laid in early june and completion is rapidly approaching.

running track bids were asked for in mid-summer with a cost expected over $50,000.

an additional 125 apartments for married students, remodeling of some of the existing rooms into efficiency apartments and additional facilities in roskie residence hall are still on the drawing boards. cost will be around $3 million.

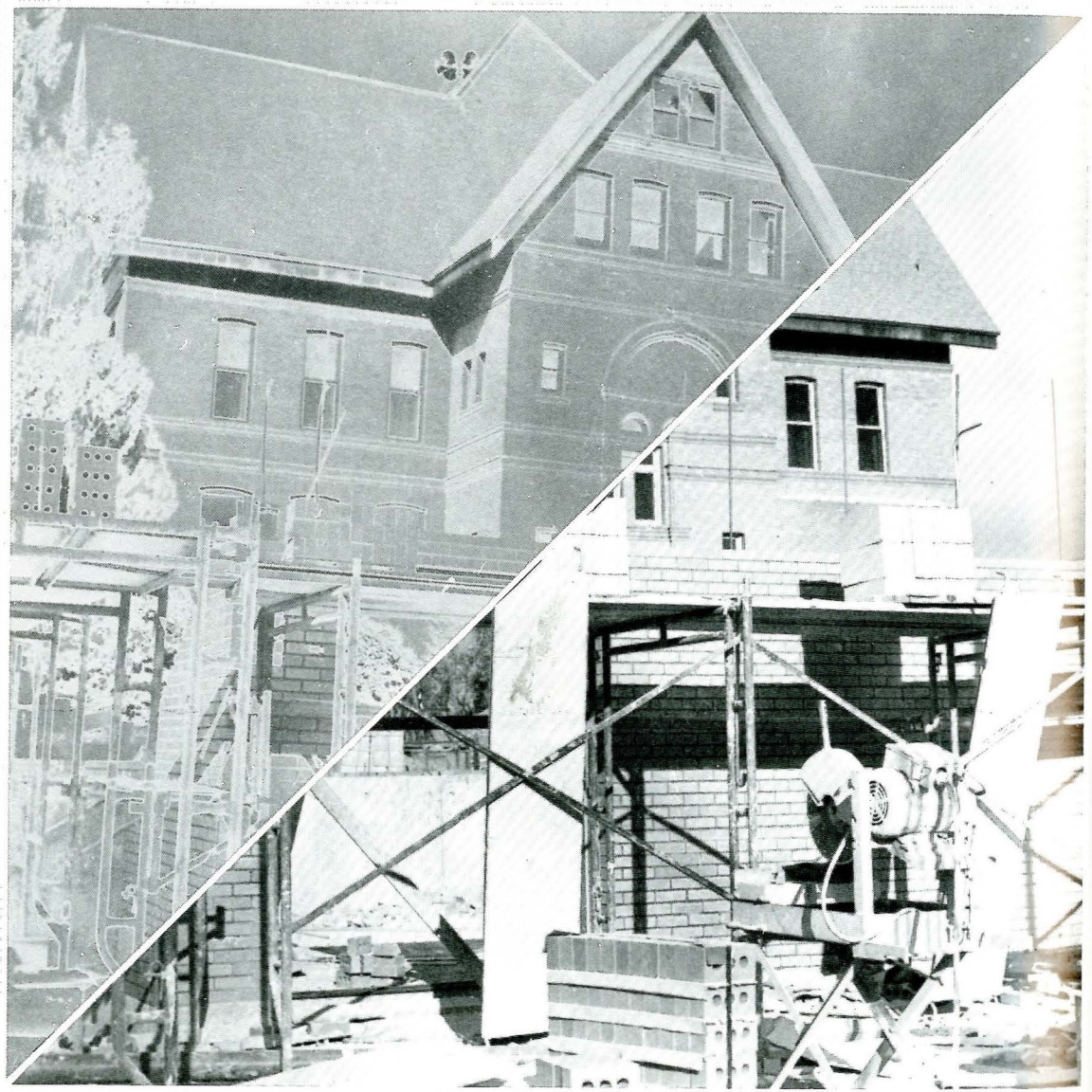
construction of a new class room building, at an estimated $2.9 million, has been delayed for at least a year by the state supreme court.

msu is suffering from growing pains. this is evident from one end of campus to the other. it is great to have new buildings, etc, but is it enough? what about the other problems that come with expansion?

the university is in a difficult spot because it is extremely difficult to build new buildings with a static student population. the way the field of education and research is heading only aggravates the problem.

currently, the university is on a bi-annual building review program. it would seem more feasible to go on a long-range expansion and university planning system. again we are faced with the monies problem. around here they don't know what their budget will be like from year-to-year, let alone 25 years from now.

however, there seems to have been some mistakes made in planning our university expansion. they might not be mistakes as far as actual construction goes, but they could be mistakes when the students are concerned.

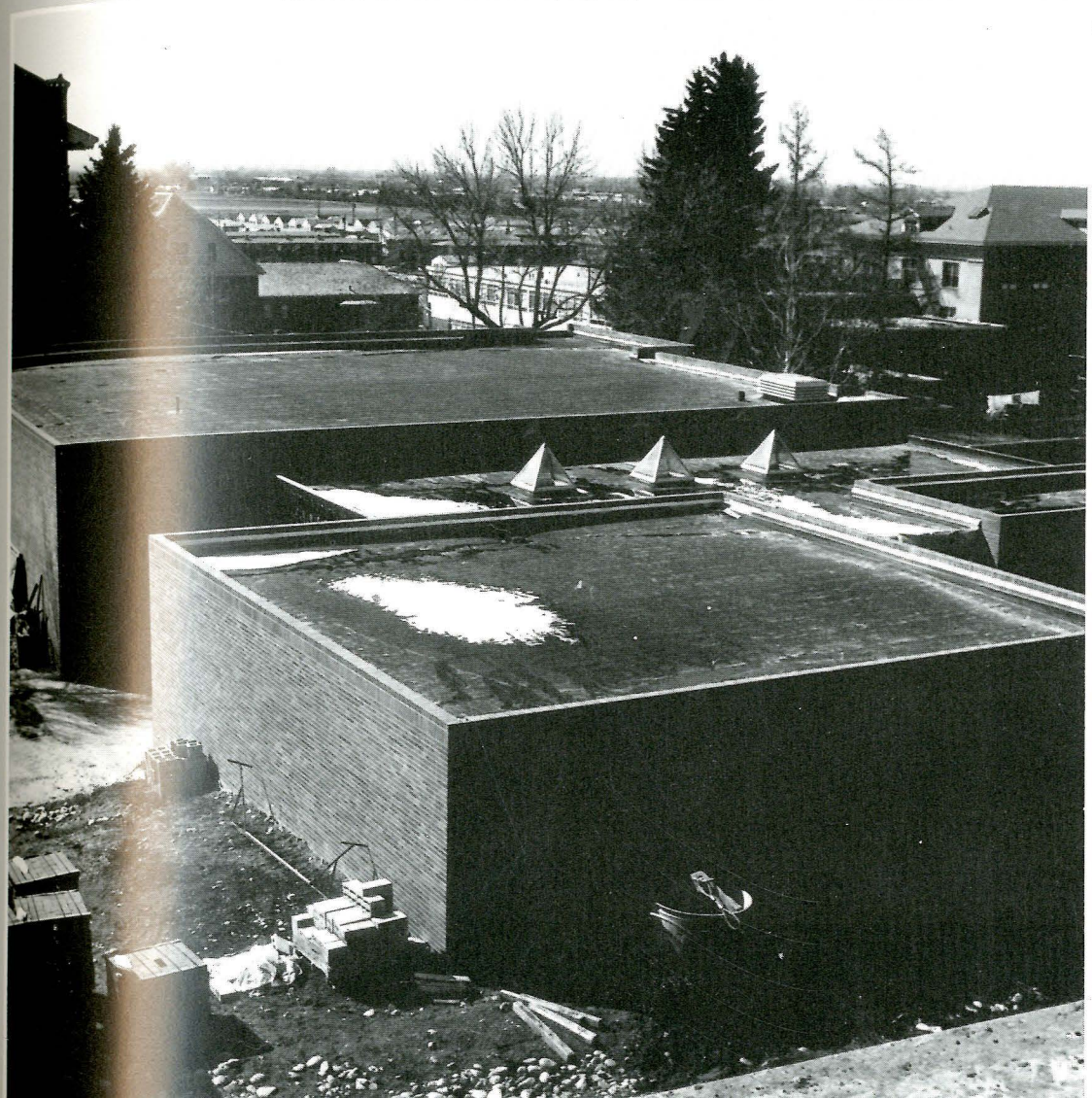


montana is known for its beauty and spacious lands. what has been done is that our campus is shrinking from within. the one main wooded, landscaped area is under considerable danger. already, there is a new life science building there with the class room office building slated for the same area. this would ruin the fineness and quality of this particular landscaped area.

as far as landscaping goes, msu has a non-existent landscape planning policy. granted, there is a certain number of trees planted each year, but it is not enough. at present there are only two mature trees per acre, which is quite inadequate.

there are sure to be other problems arise when construction hits its peak. what about traffic, areas with no sidewalks, pedestrian crossing, parking lots, etc.? all these things have to be considered.

we are lucky in this state to have such a beautiful countryside. it should be reflected in our campus for visitors to see and relate to others. it would be a shame to build a city-like campus with barely enough room between buildings for a sidewalk, instead of a broad, spacious campus with trees, flowers and soft landscaping.



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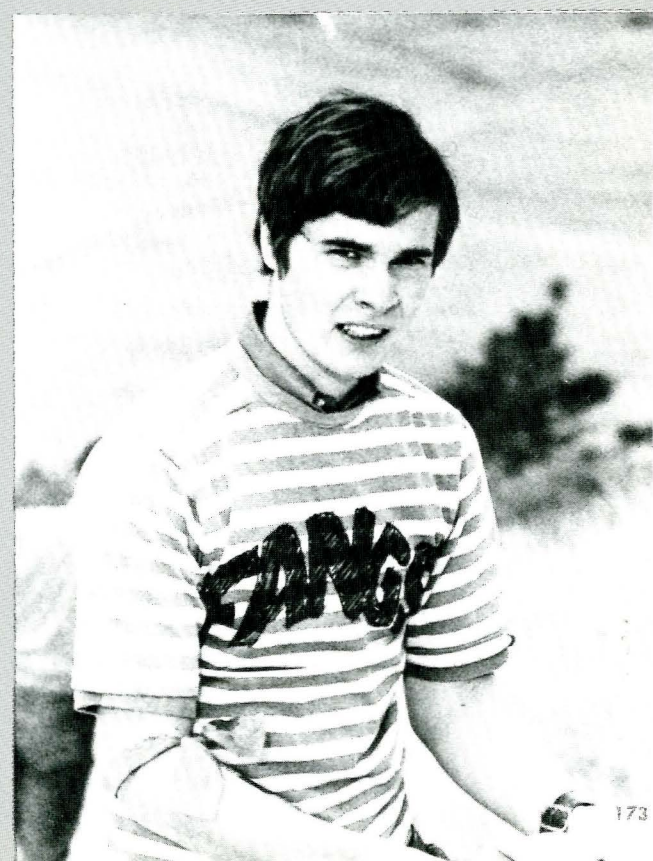

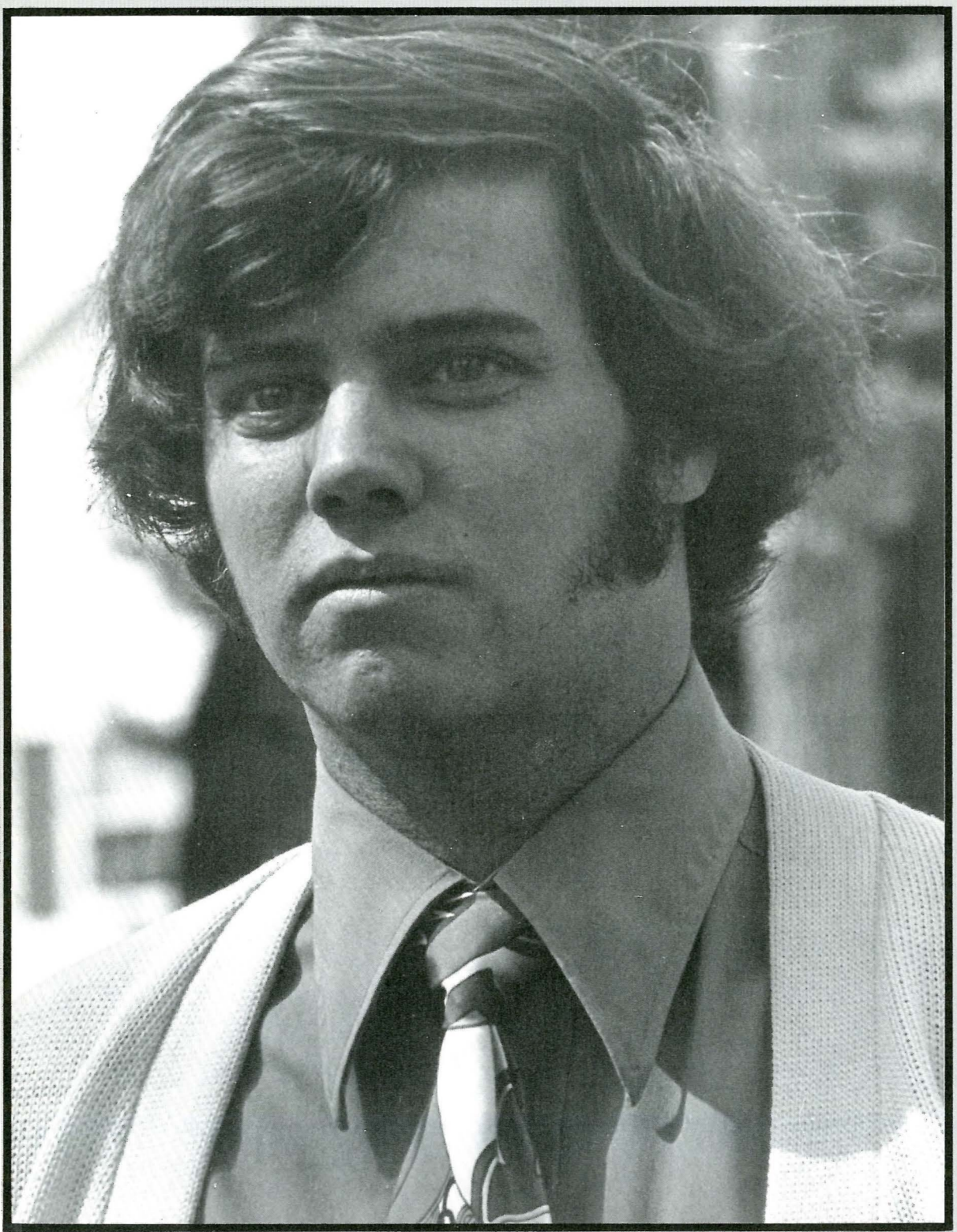

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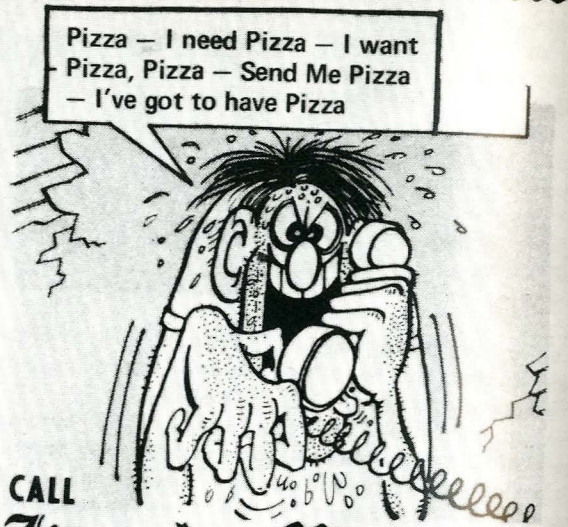

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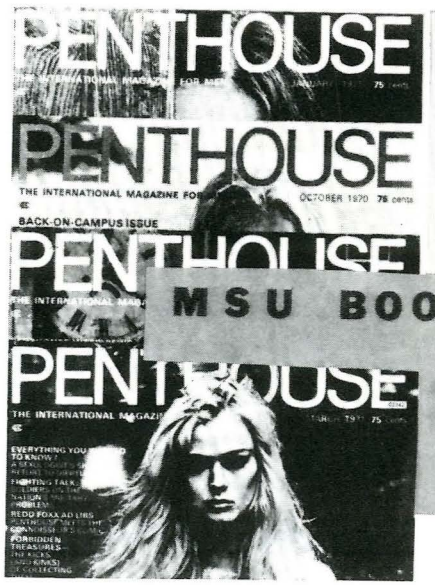

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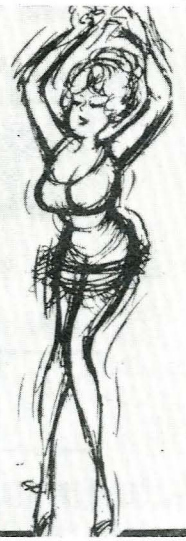

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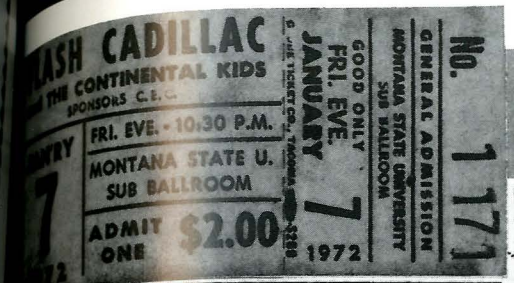

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The Brothers of SAE

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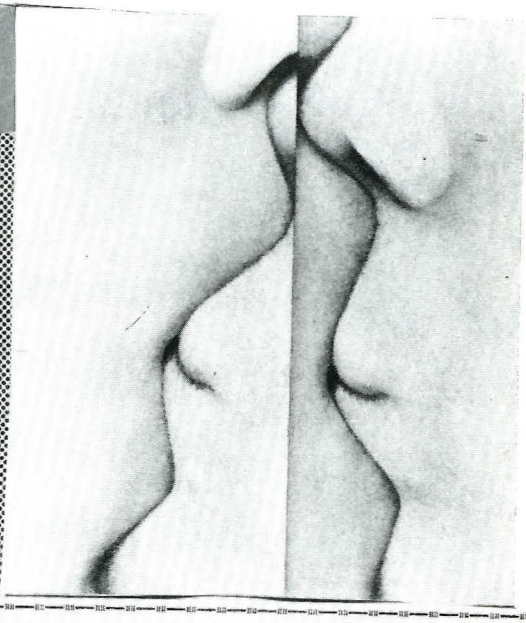

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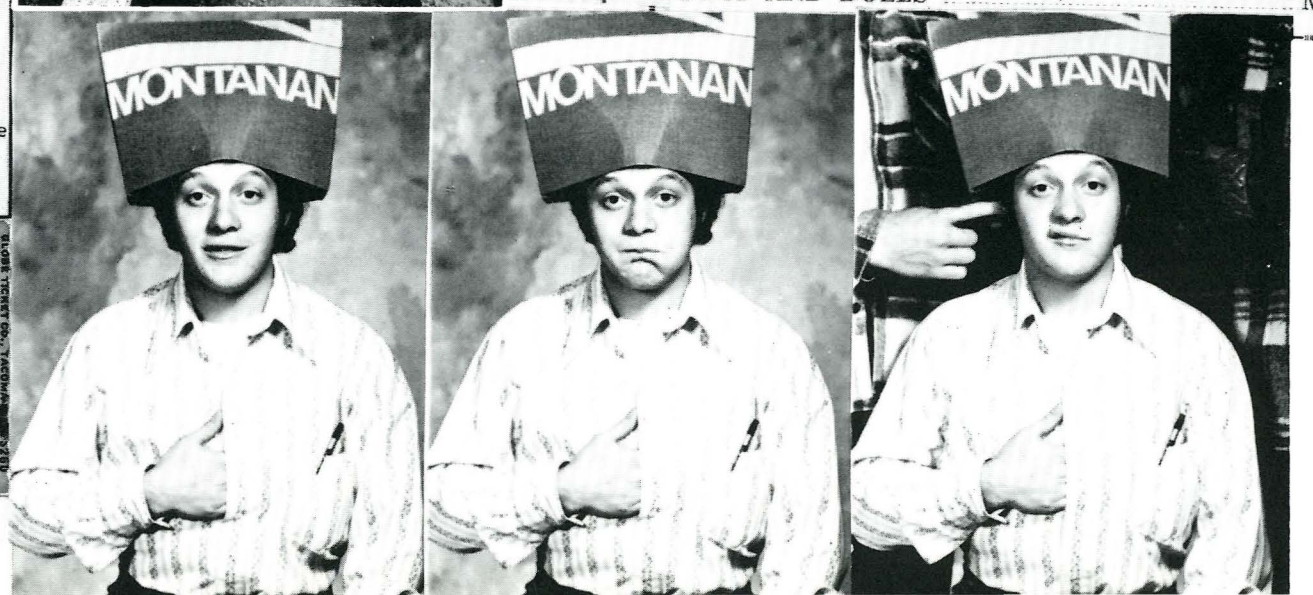

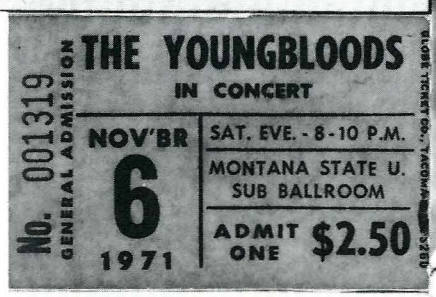

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Dec. 6	At Univ. of Missouri
Dec. 11	MIDWESTERN UNIV.
Dec. 20	SEATTLE UNIVERSITY
Dec. 21	UNIVERSITY of CALIF.
Dec. 28-29	Road Runner Tourney At Las Cruces, N. Mexico
Jan. 7	BOISE STATE
Jan. 8	IDAHO STATE
Jan. 15	UNIV. of MONTANA
Jan. 17	At University of Pacific
Jan. 18	At Univ. of Calif.
Jan. 24	At Univ. of Montana
Jan. 28	GONZAGA
Jan. 29	UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
Feb. 4	At Gonzaga
Feb. 5	At University of Idaho
Feb. 7	UTAH STATE
Feb. 11	WEBER STATE
Feb. 12	NORTHERN ARIZONA
Feb. 17	At Weber State
Feb. 19	At Northern Arizona
Feb. 21	At Utah State
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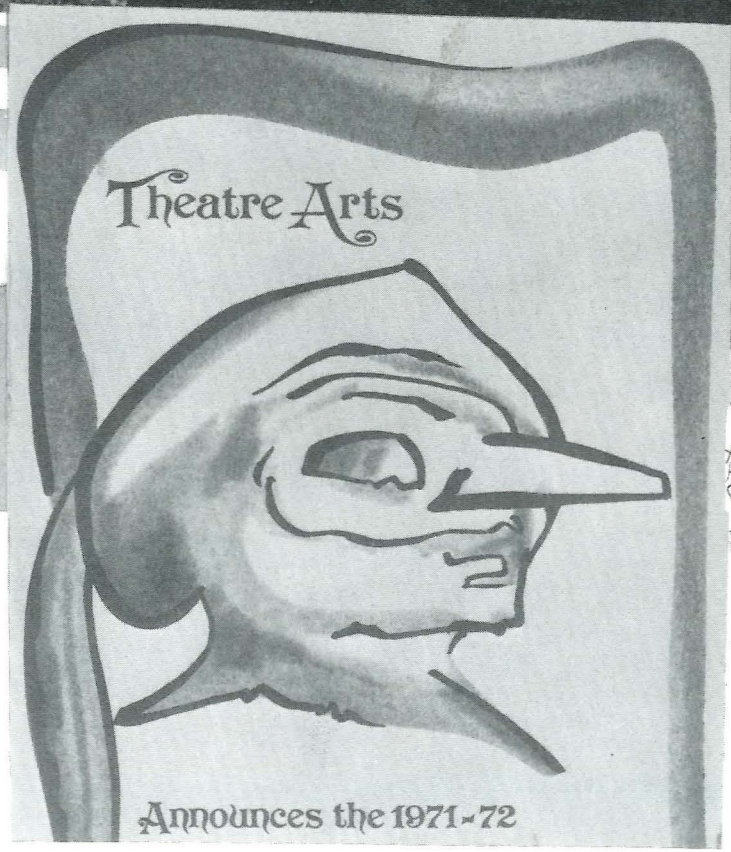

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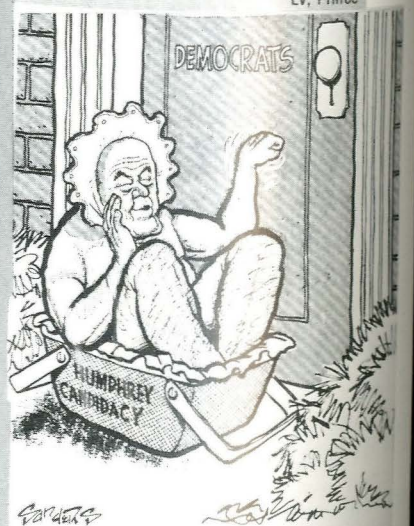

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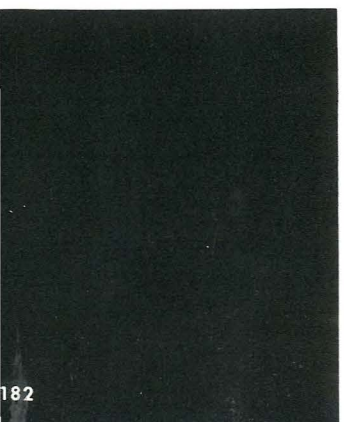

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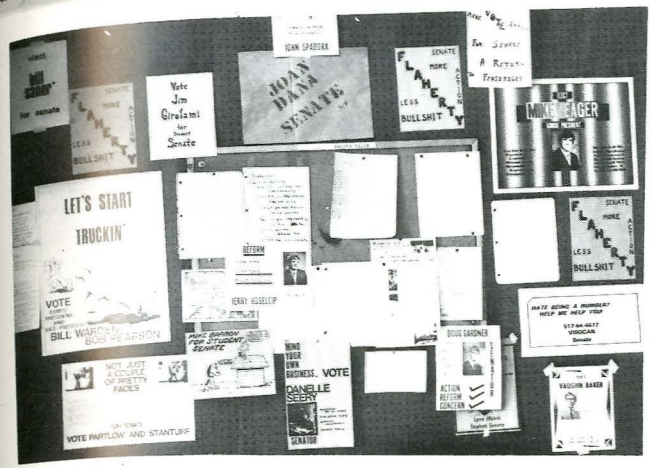

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Lv, Prince

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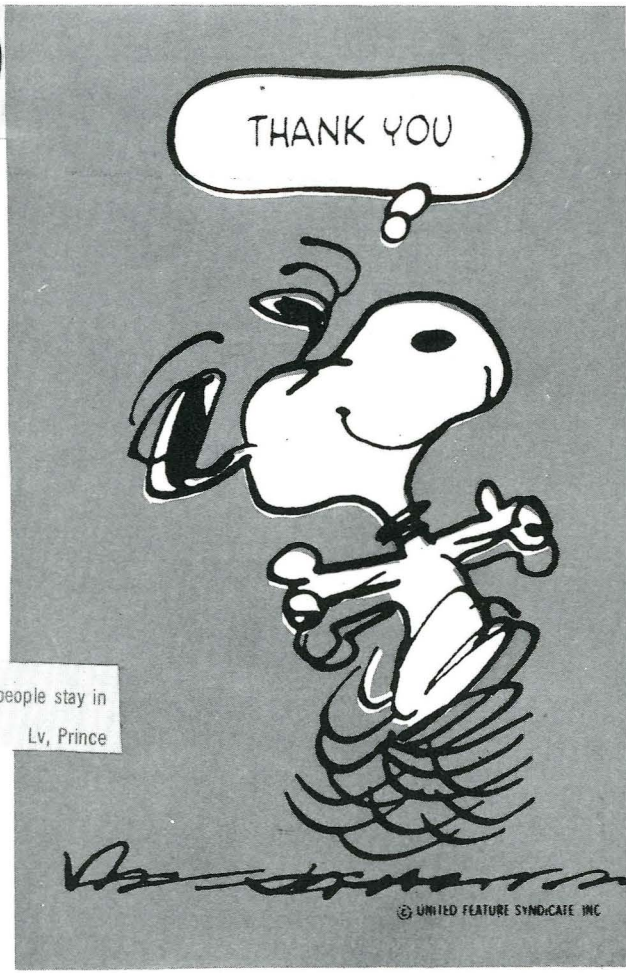

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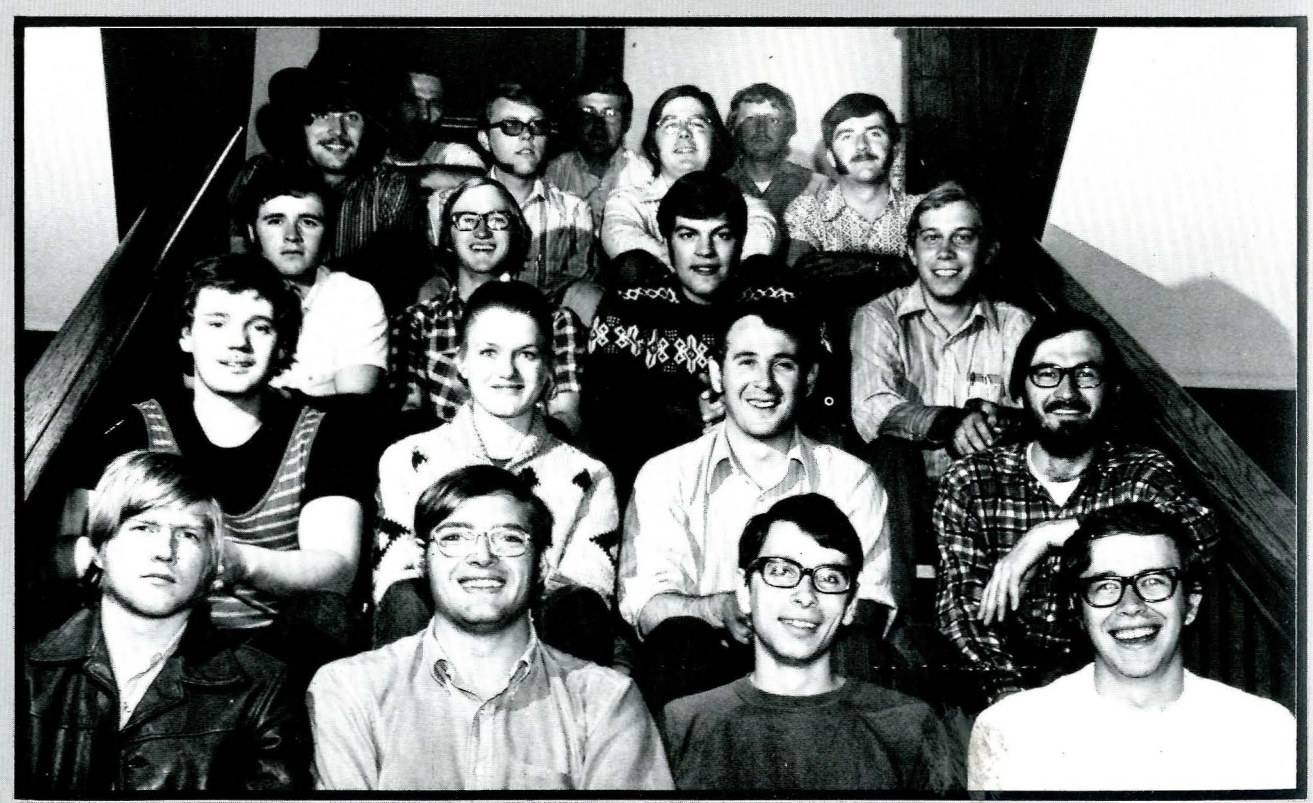

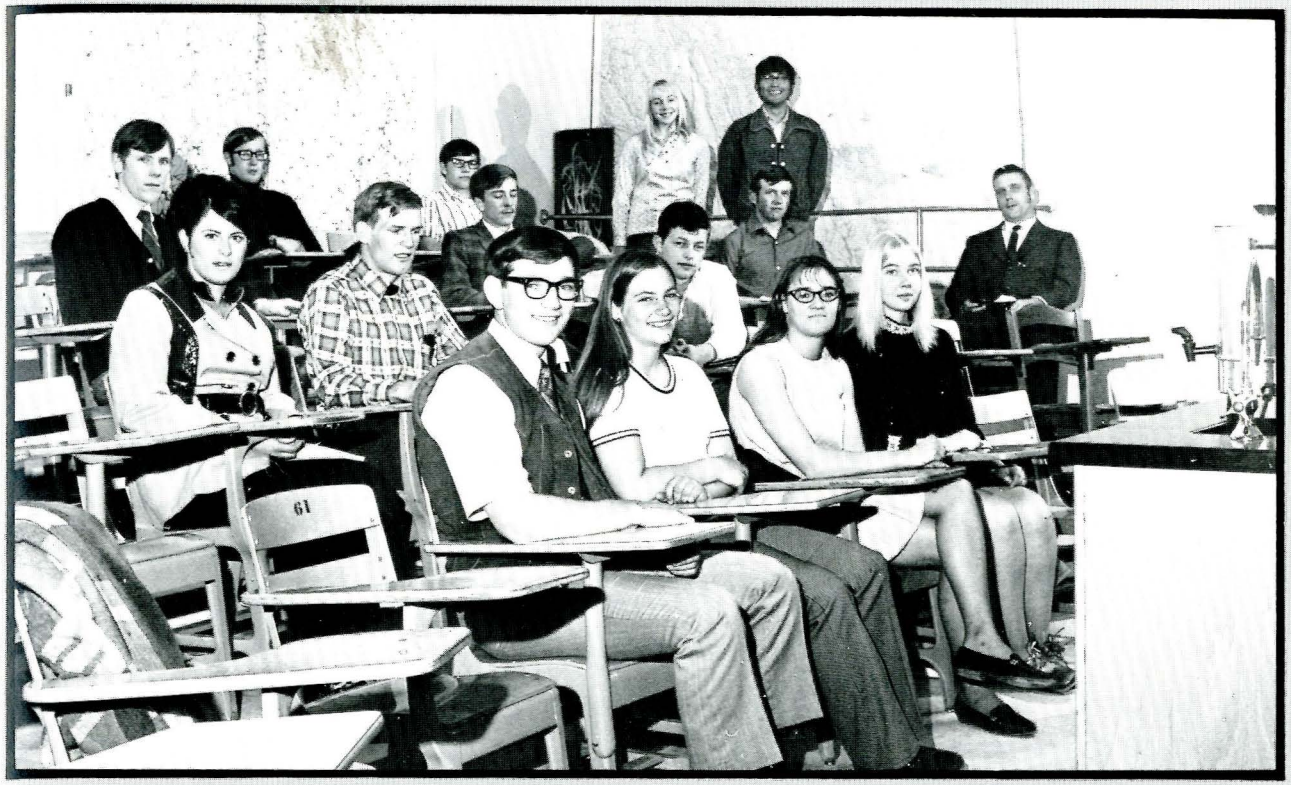

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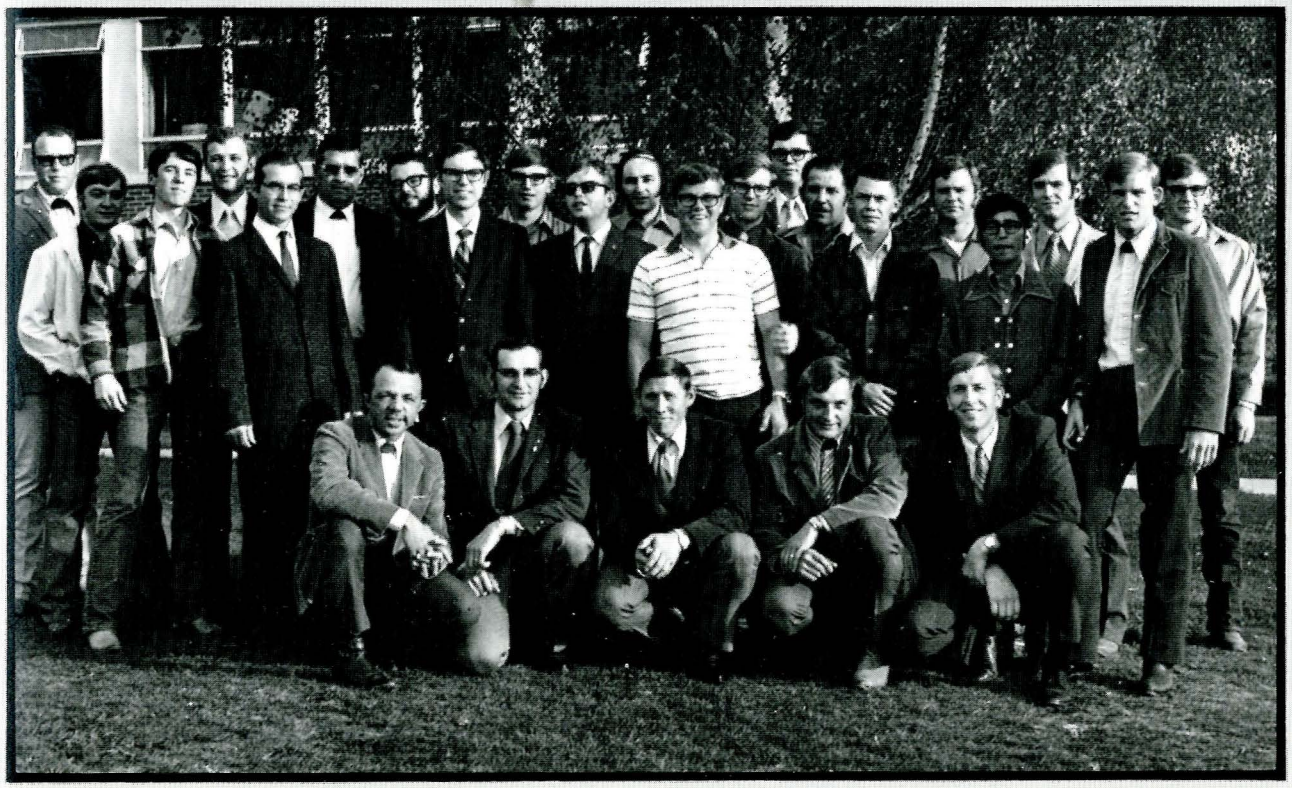

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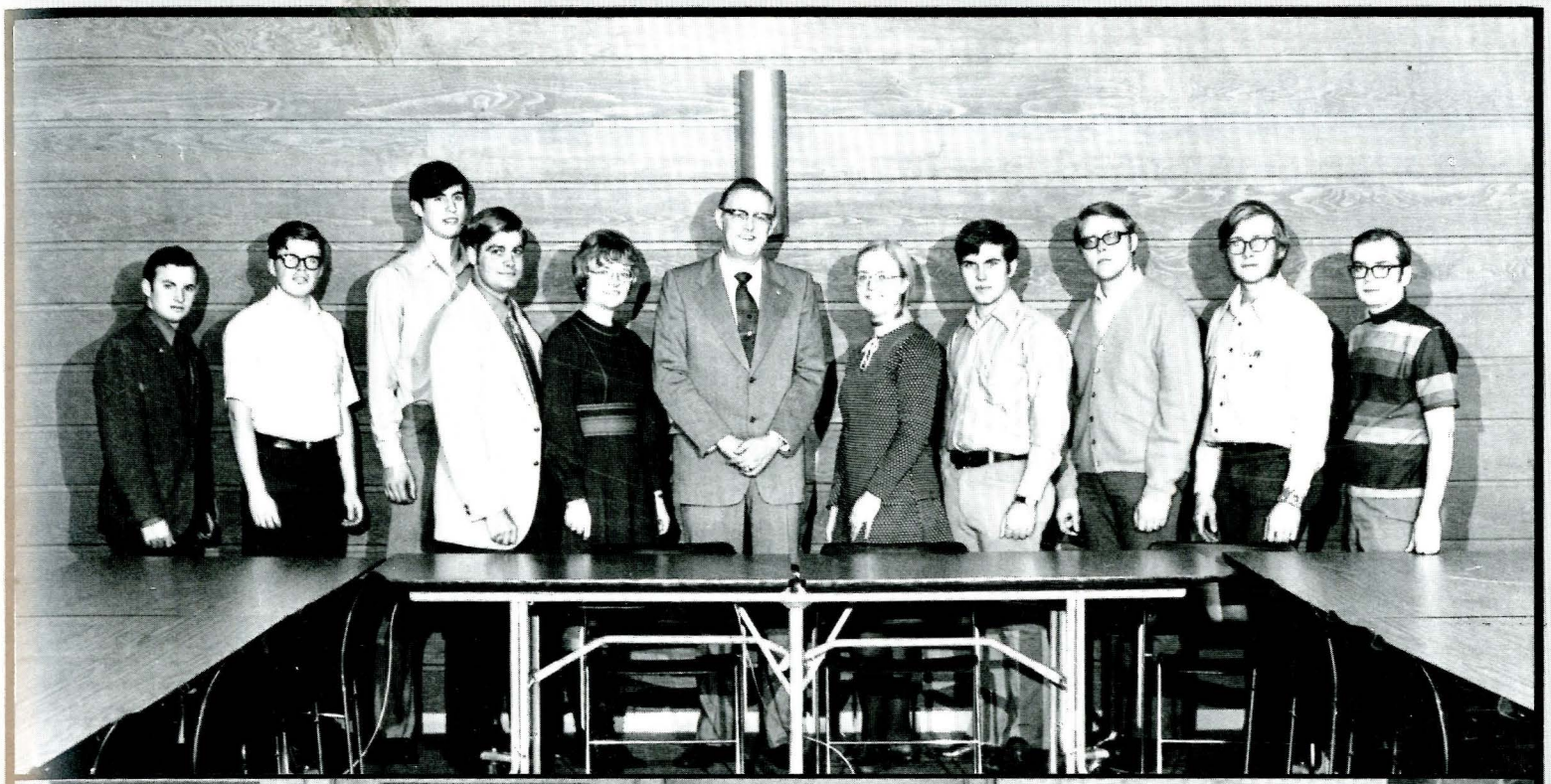

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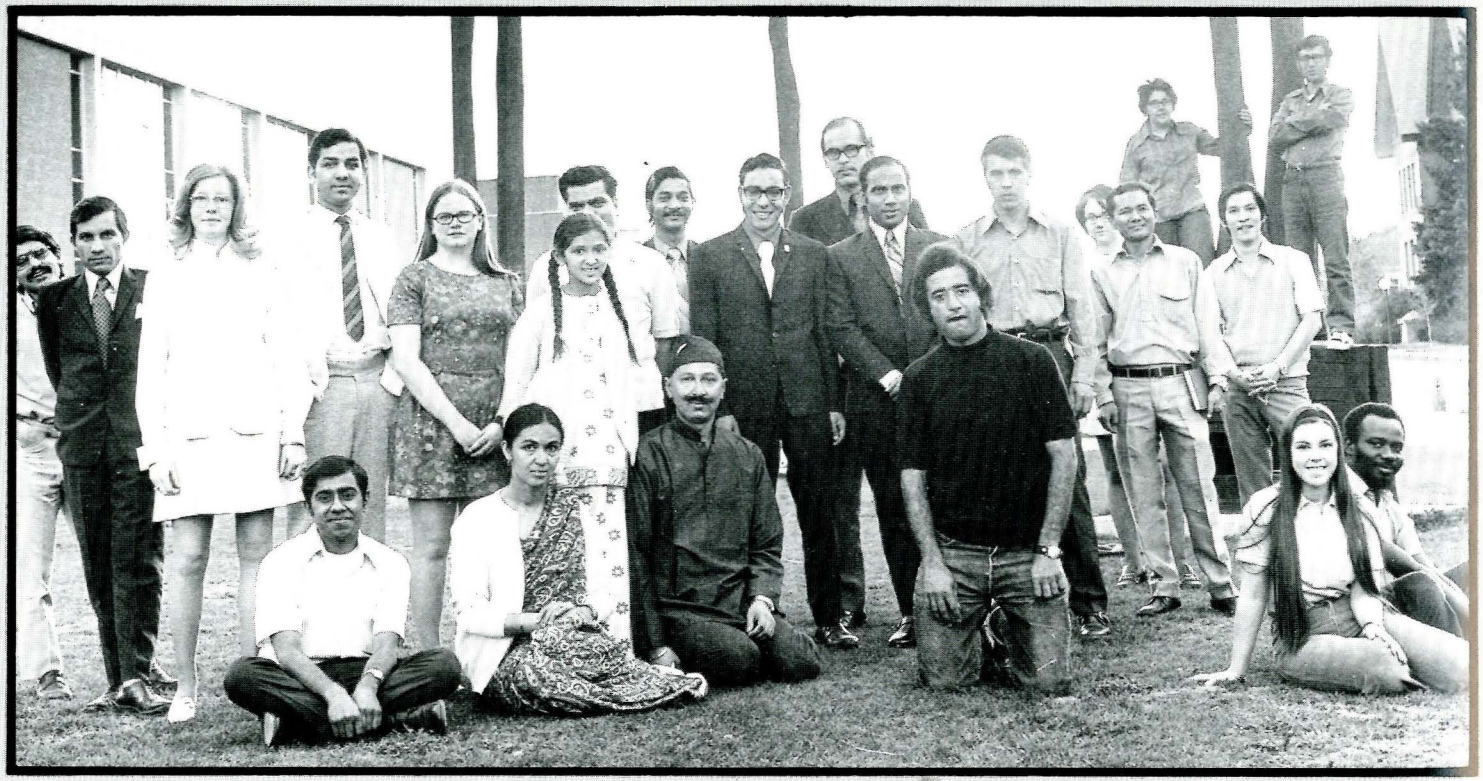

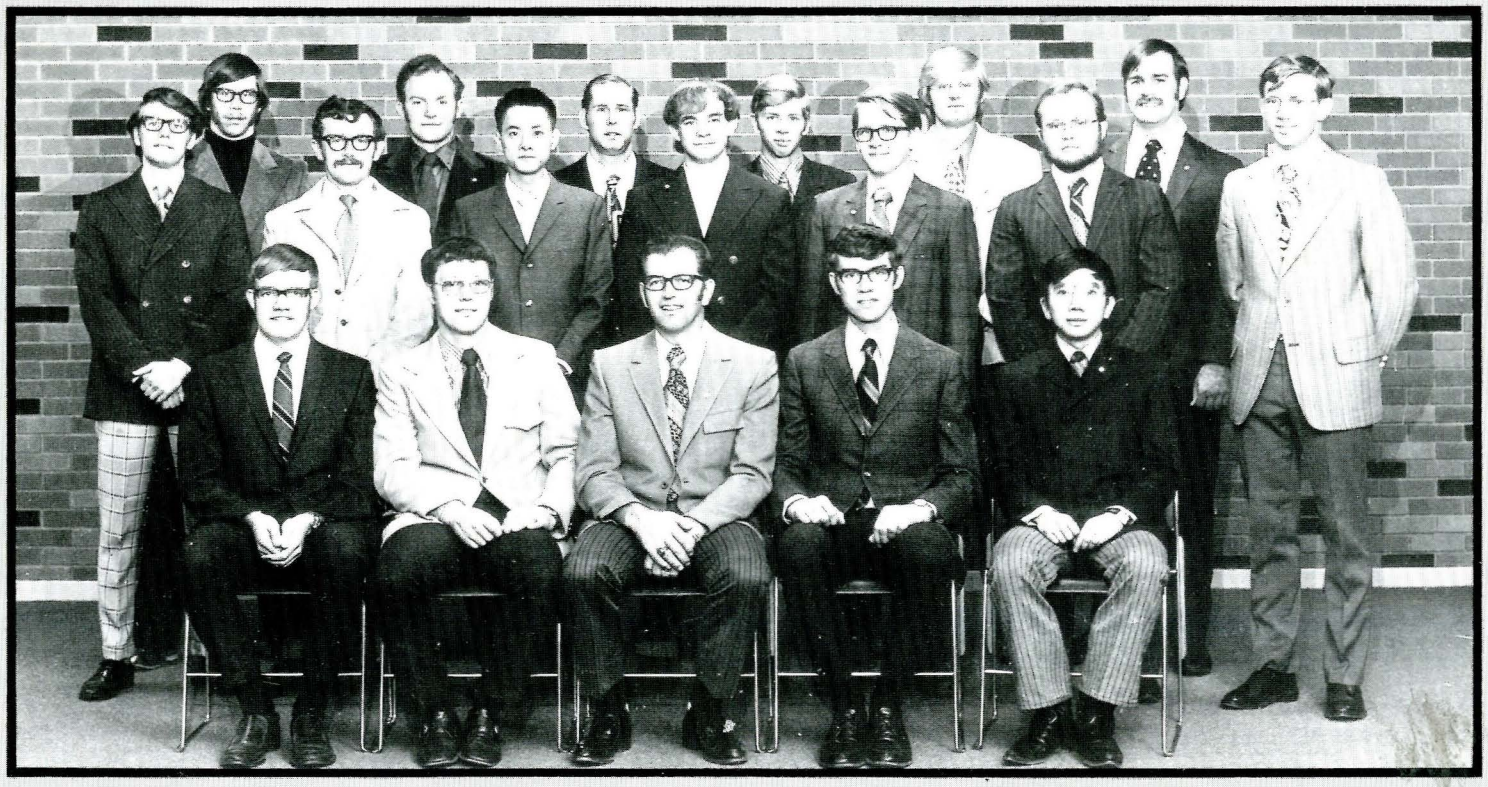

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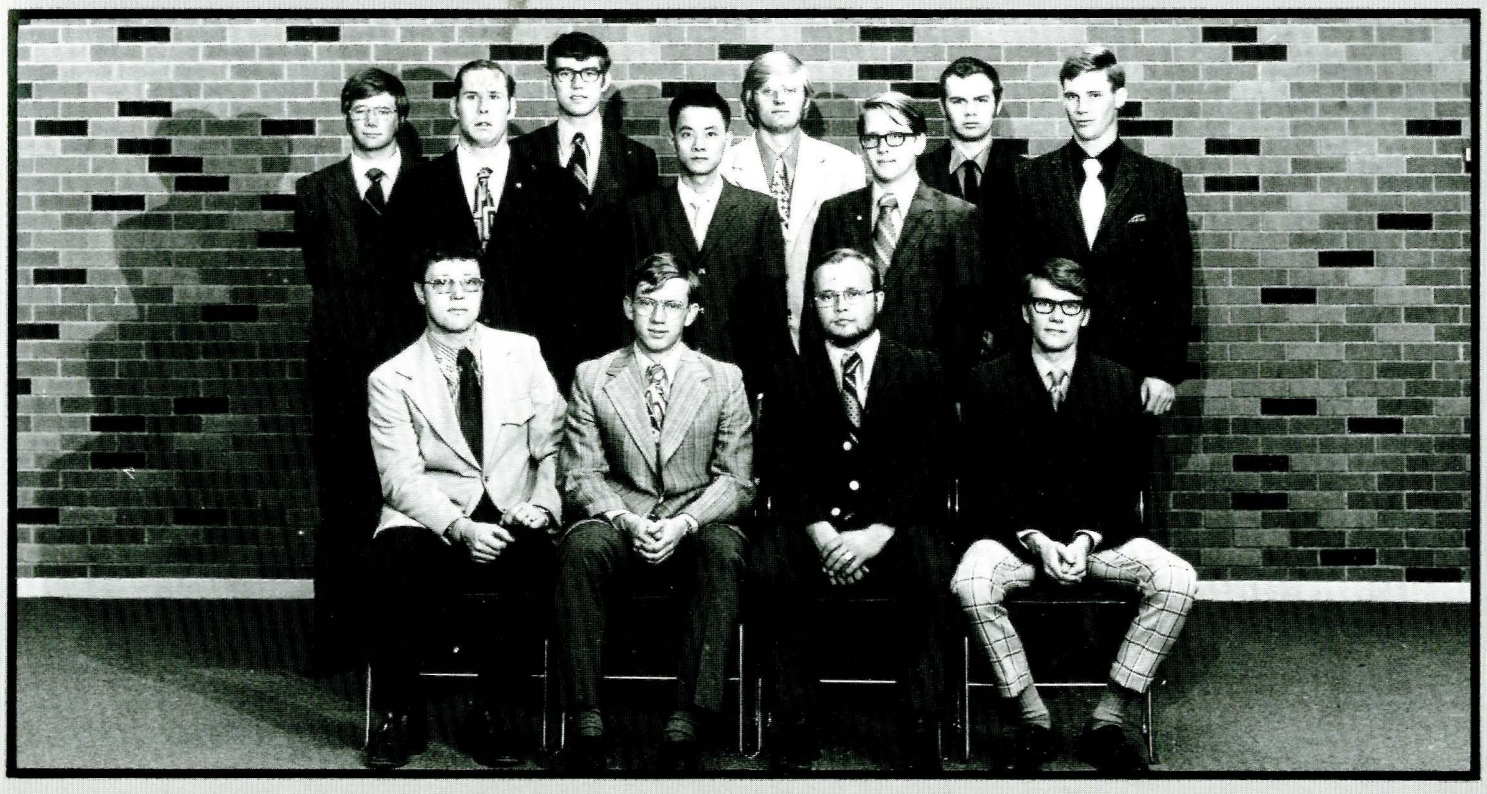

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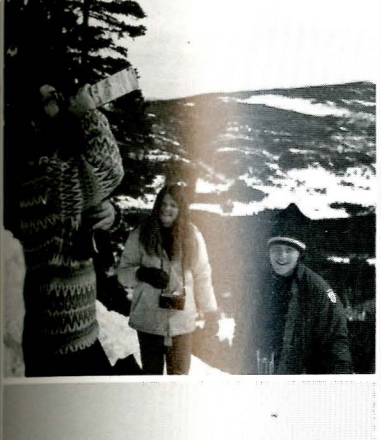

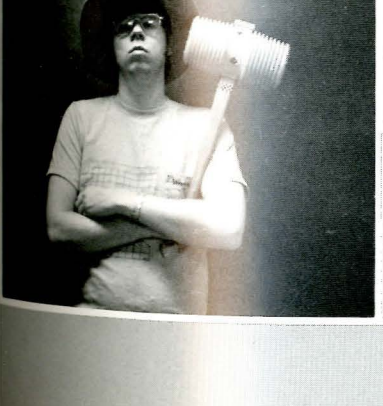

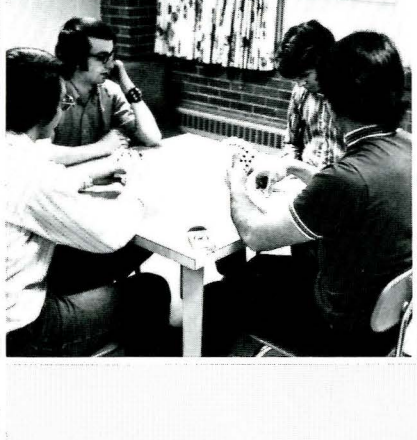

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cowboys — national champions

bob schall's victory whoop said it all — "we're number one!"

schall's cry capped off a week of rodeo competition in the national college rodeo finals which saw the bobcat cowboys capture their first national rodeo crown.

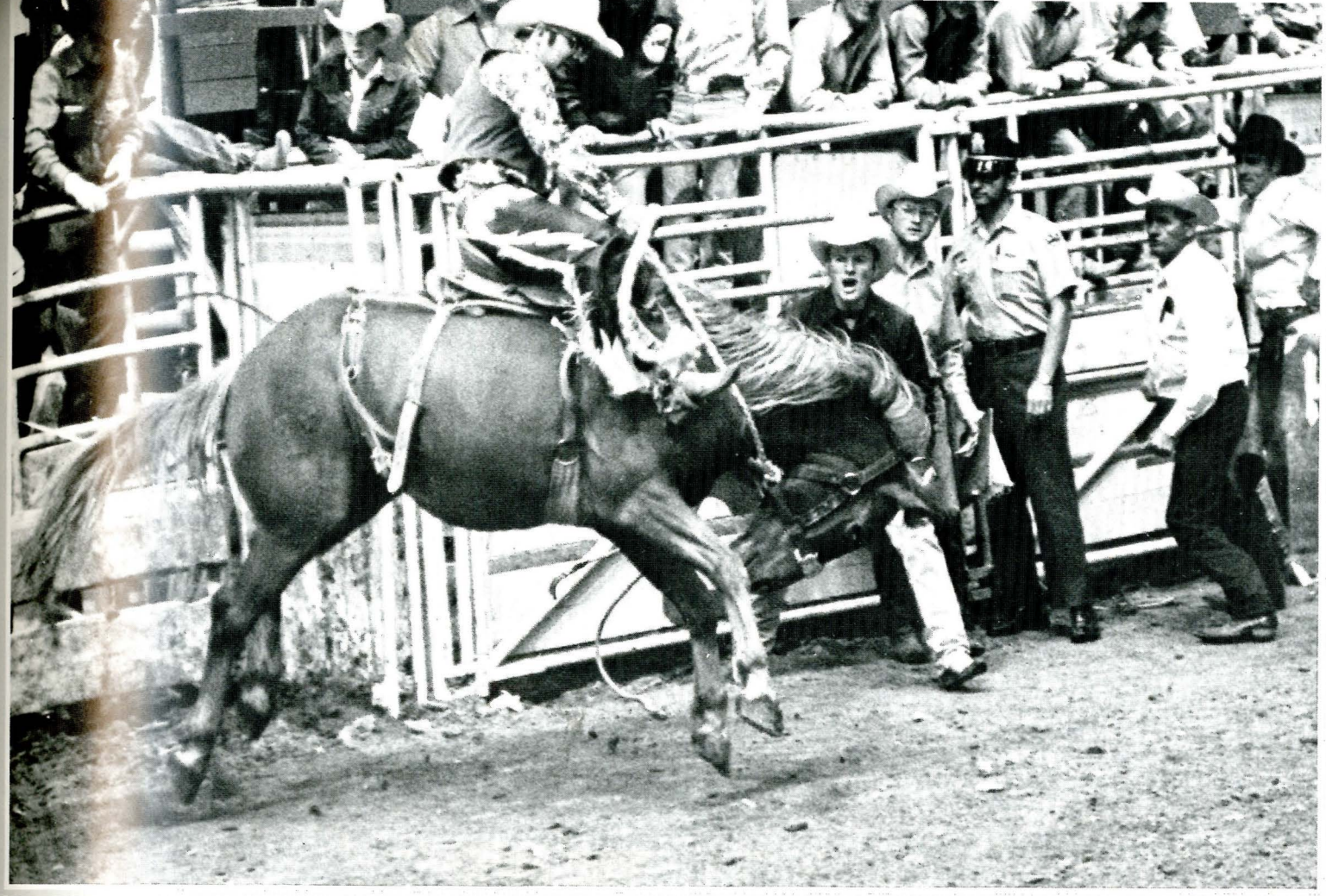
led by four national champions the cowboys held off a rally by southern colorado state college to lead coach sandy gagnon to state, "they're as great a team as you can come by. they all did it, you just can't single anyone out, they all take credit. we had some bad breaks toward the end, but its the best we've ever done."

individual event winners in men's competition found msu sweeping four titles.

bob schall won the nation's title for bareback riding, with teammate jock mcdowell the top point man in saddle bronk competition.

lynn perry collected the top total to garner the steer wrestling title, with dean perkins the top ribbon roping man. all received special award saddles for their top performances.

in addition, team members schall and perry were named second and third all around cowboys in the nation respectively.



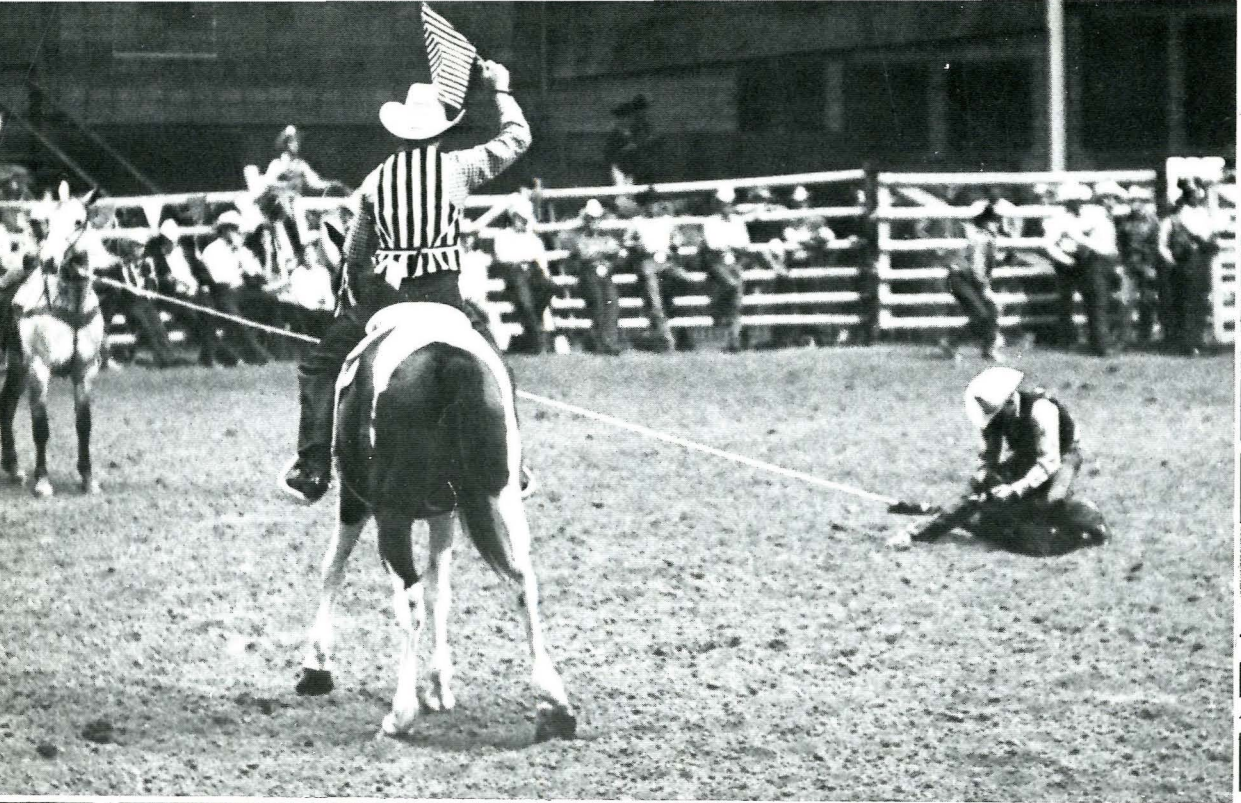
in the girls' competition, the msu girls were potential threats several times throughout the competition, but finished in a two-way tie for seventh place with hardin simmons university of abilene, texas.

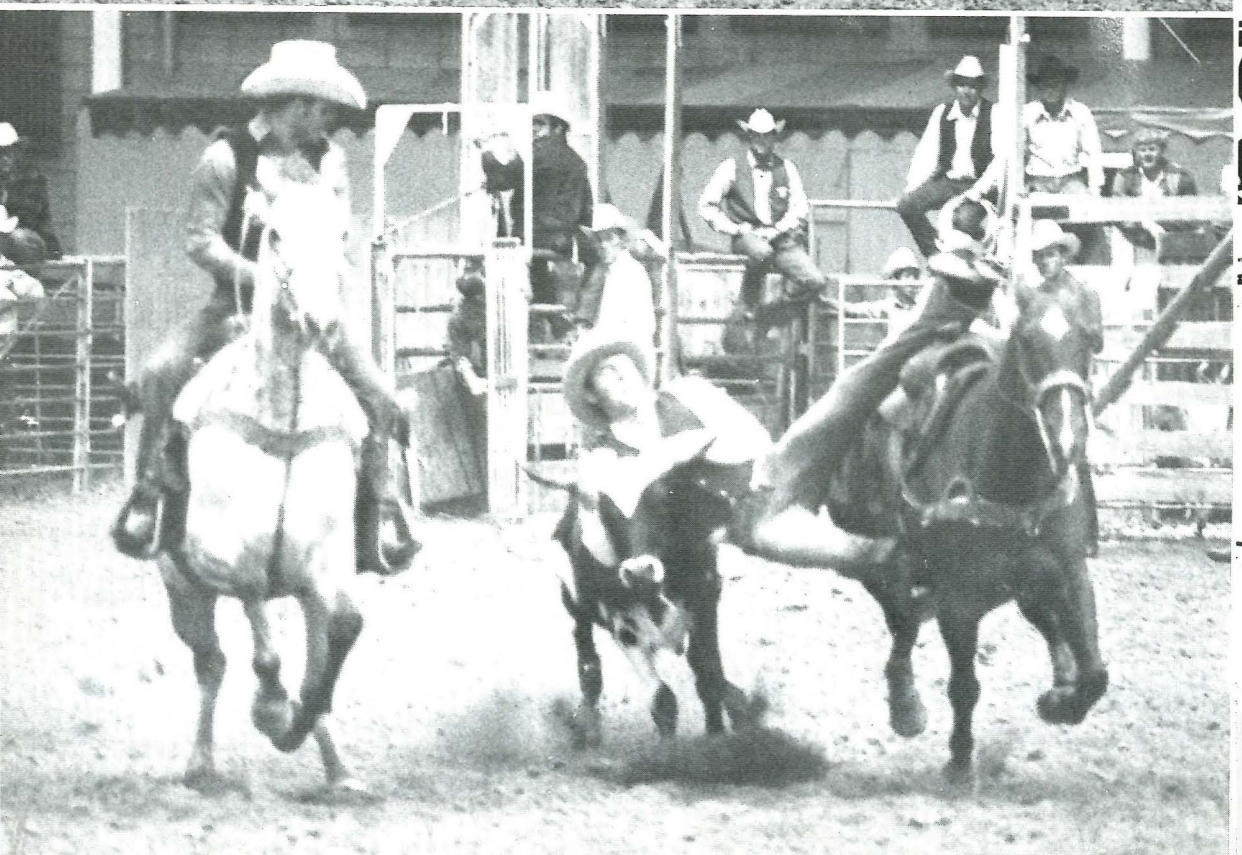
jan anderson, msu girls' team standout, was the only one to place in the nation's elite. she finished third in breakaway roping.

what did the bobcats think of the finals? bob schall said, "they were just great." when asked how he felt about the bobcats themselves, schall produced another victory whoop and burst out, "we're all great, just great."

the bobcats presented coach gagnon with a buckle in appreciation for his outstanding leadership to conclude the ceremonies. his comment — "you live with them and make the best of it. this time, we stuck together and came out on top. it's just great."

in addition, msu and bozeman was awarded the national championships for another three straight years.





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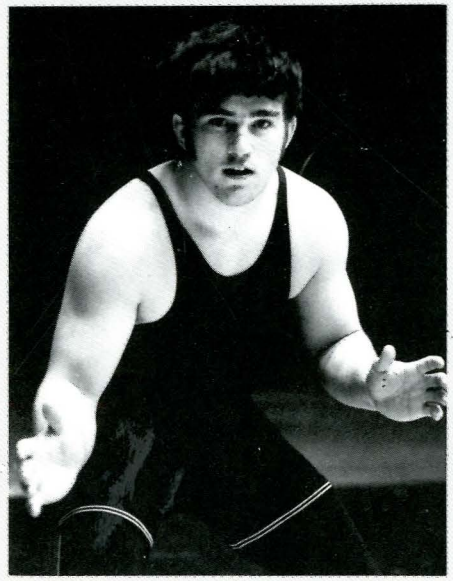

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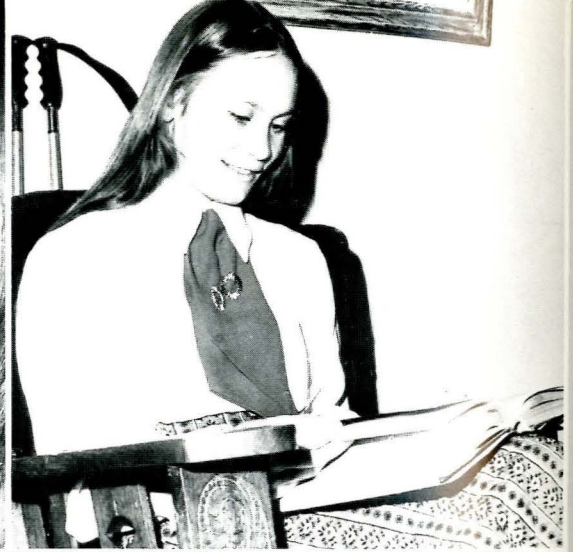

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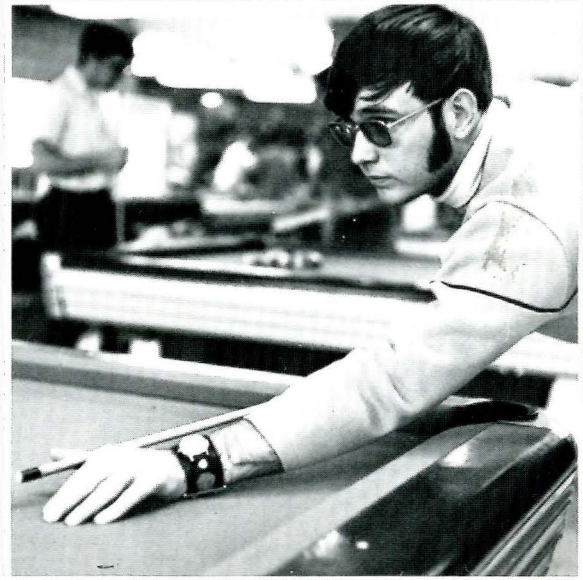

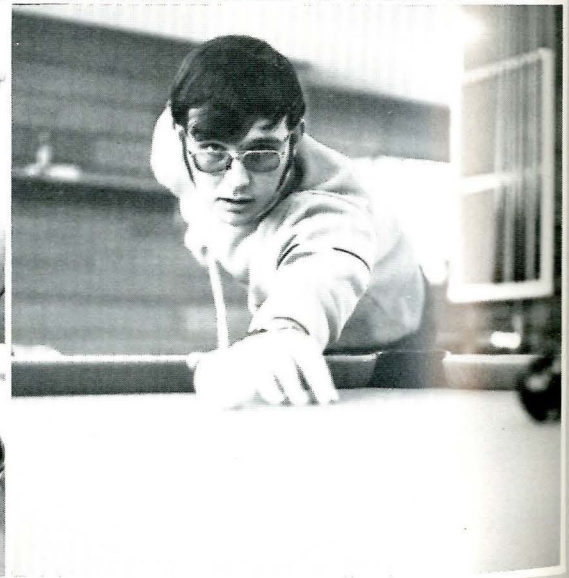

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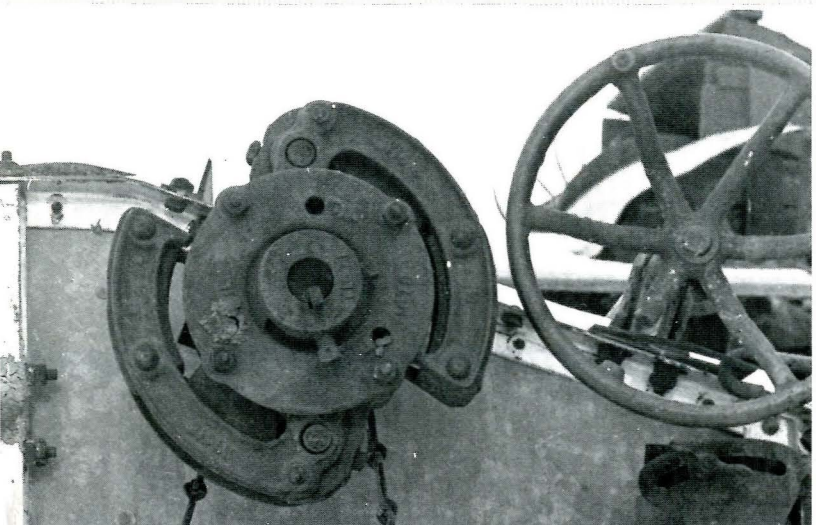

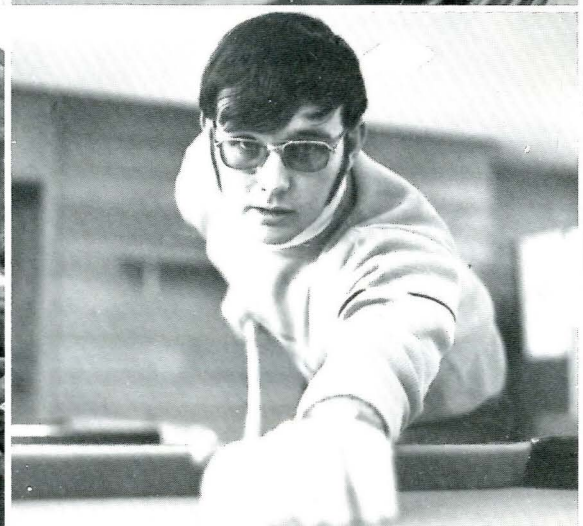

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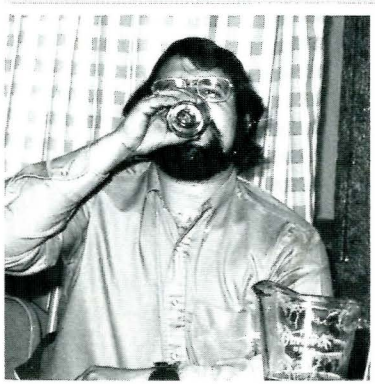

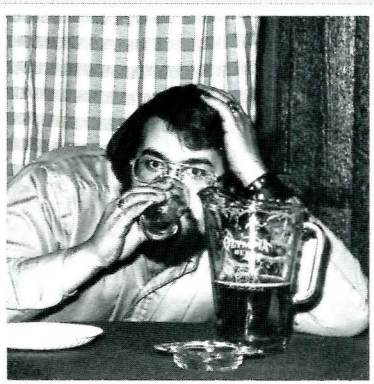

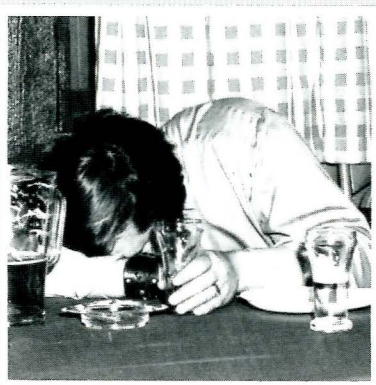

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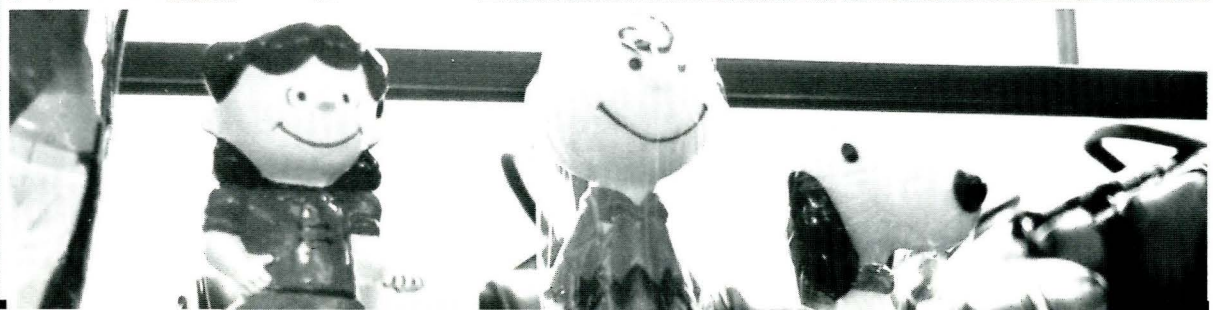

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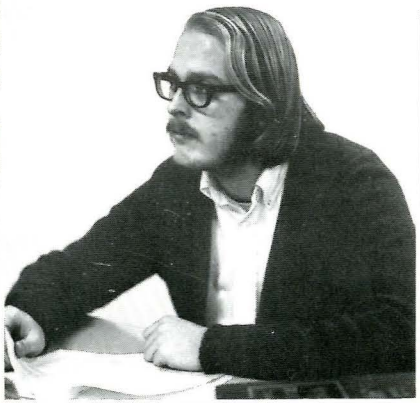

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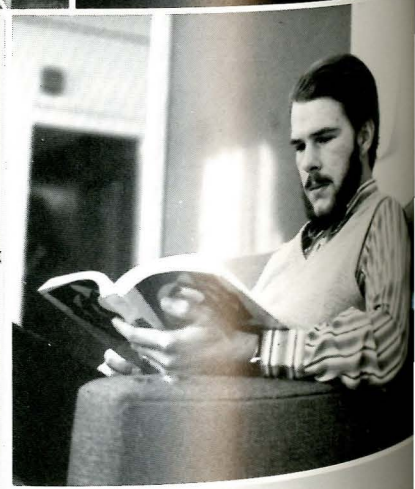

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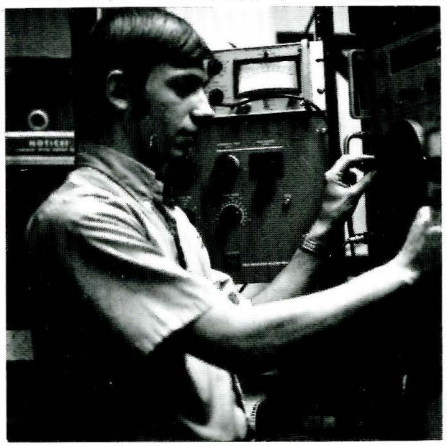

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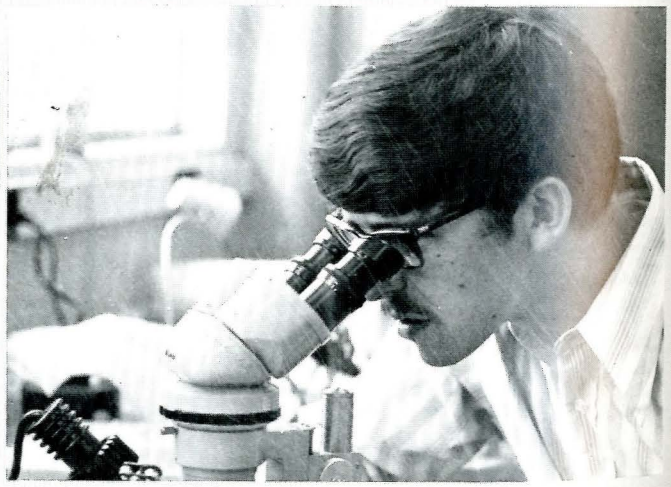

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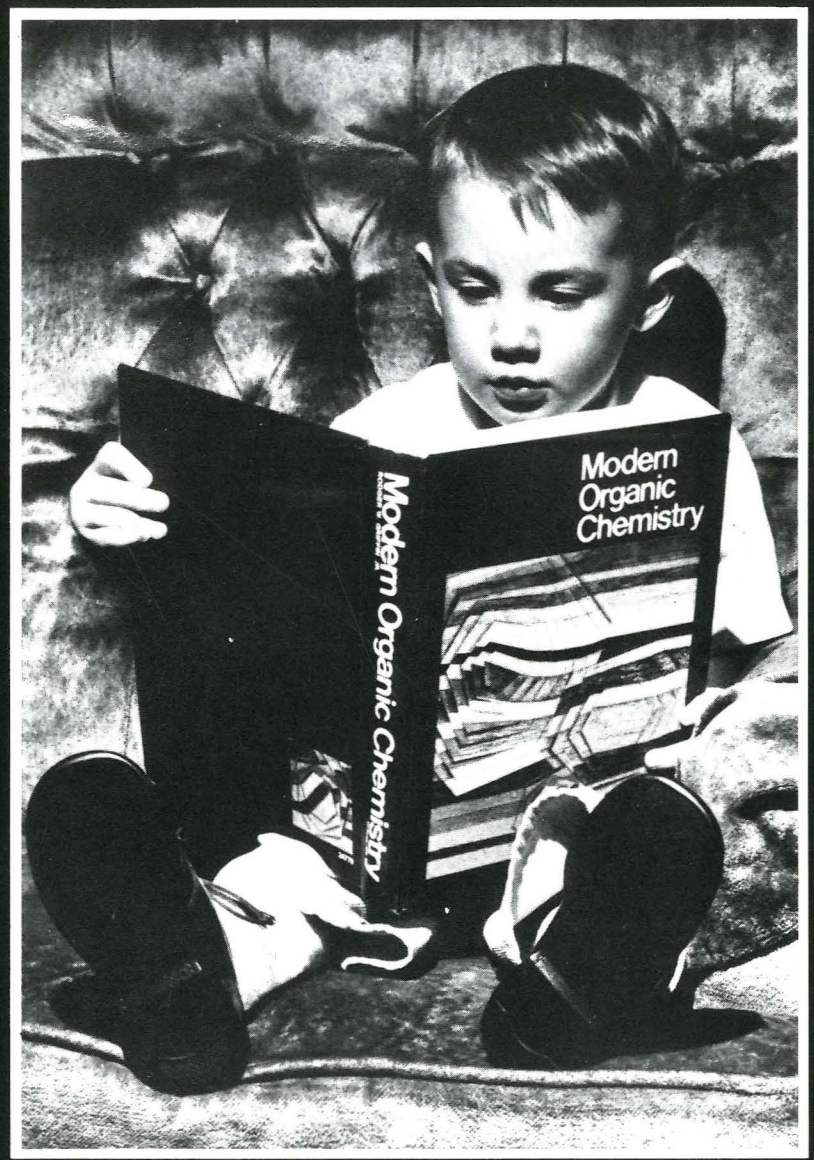

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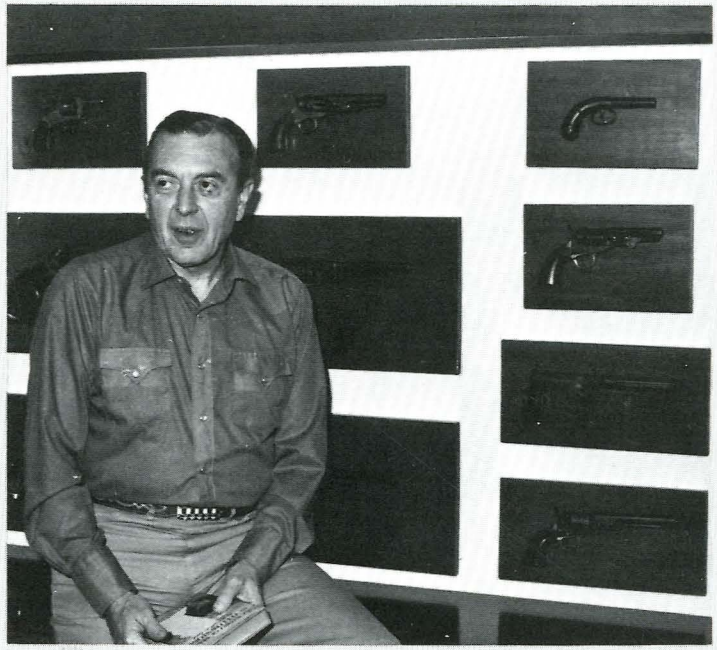
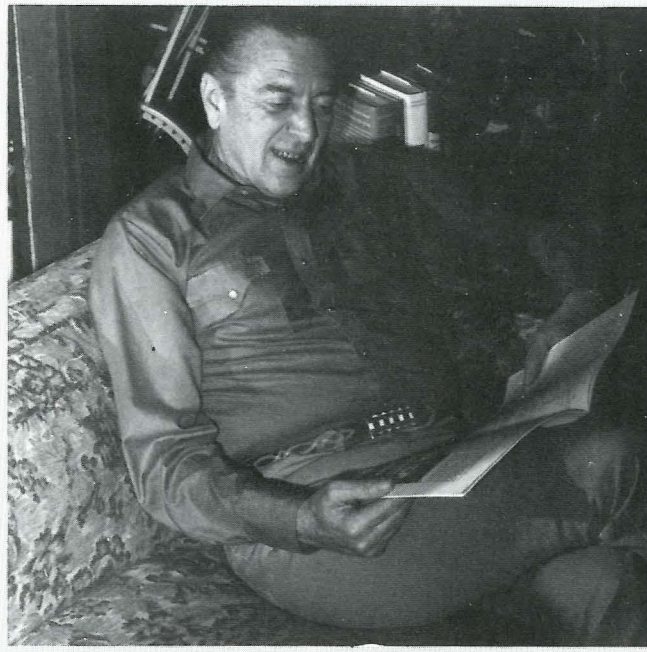

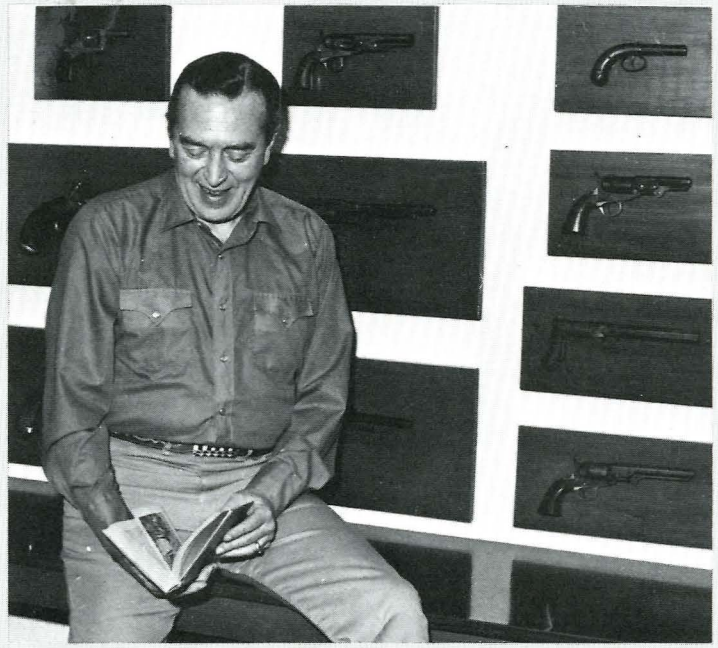
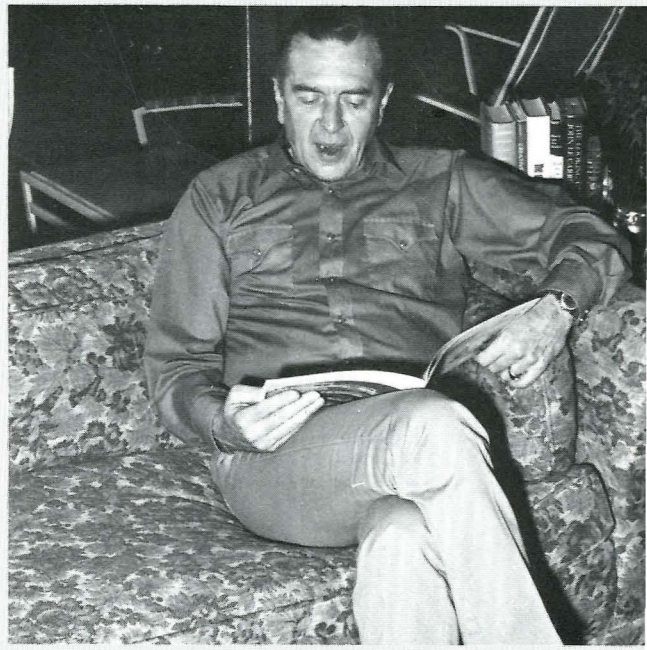

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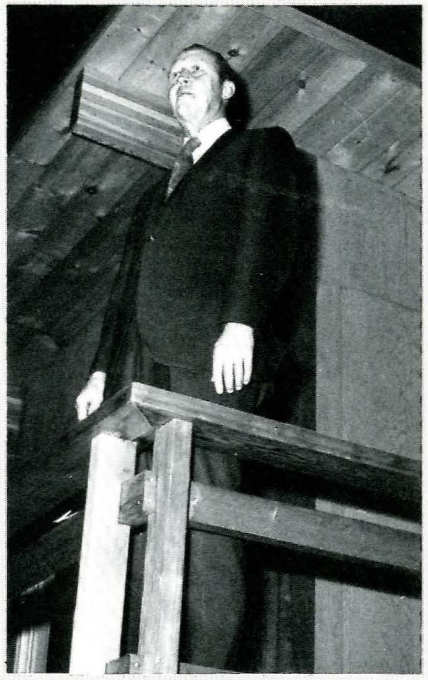

top left — vice president **william a. johnstone,** top right — vice president **irving e. dayton,** bottom left — vice president **roy e. huffman**

vice presidents

chain of command

the board of regents
leaps tall buildings with a single bound, is more powerful than a locomotive, is faster than a speeding bullet, walks on water amid typhoons, gives policy to God.

the president
leaps short buildings with a single bound, is more powerful than a switch engine, is just as fast as a speeding bullet, walks on water if sea is calm, talks to God.

the vice presidents
leaps short buildings with a running start and favorable winds, is almost as powerful as a switch engine, is faster than a speeding bb, walks on indoor swimming pools, talks to God.

the deans
barely clears quonset huts, loses tug-of-war with locomotive, can fire a speeding bullet, swims well, is occasionally addressed by God.

the administration
makes high marks when trying to leap buildings, is run over by locomotives, can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self-injury, dog paddles, talks to animals.

the professors
runs into buildings, recognizes locomotives two out of three times, is not issued live ammunition, can stay afloat if properly instructed in the use of the mae west, talks to walls.

the teachers

falls over doorstep when trying to enter building, says "look at the choo-choo," wets the bed, plays in mud puddles, mumbles to himself.

the student

lifts buildings and walks under them, kicks locomotives off the tracks, catches speeding bullets in his teeth and eats them, freezes water with a single glance, he is God.

right — dean **edward l. hanson,** below — dean **max worthington,** bottom right — dean **marjorie paisley**

deans

upper left — **ernest ahrendes,** director of extension/community services, upper right — **dr. edward purdey,** director of student health service, lower left — **thomas nopper** — business manager

have you ever wondered just what exactly a teacher means when he is heaping praises on you. you might be surprised. here are some examples:

terms	actual conditions
average student	not too smart
active socially	drinks heavily
girl friend is active socially	she drinks too
forceful and aggressive	bull-headed
stern disciplinarian	bastard
a keen analyst	thoroughly confused
great value to msu	usually gets to school on time

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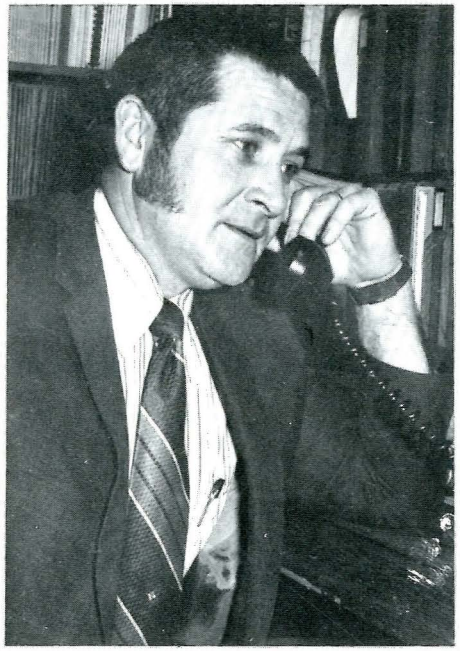

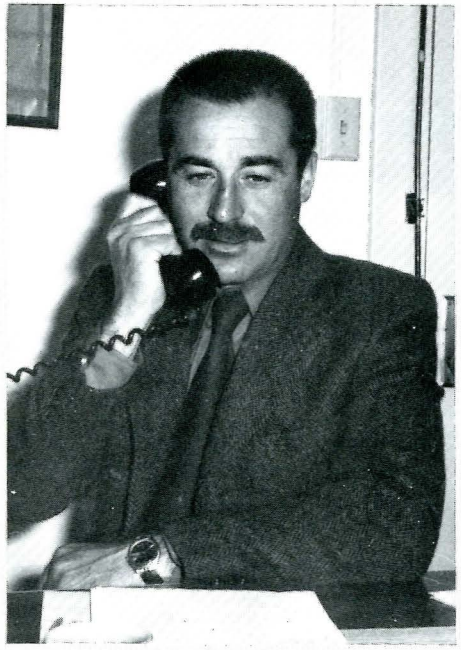

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top left — **tom parac,** athletic director, top right — **dr. robert dunbar,** director of the center for inter prog, bottom left — **don skerritt,** chief, university police, bottom right — **martin whalen,** director of the physical plant.

upper right — **edwin howard,** manager of the bookstore, lower left — **alice mcclain,** director of libraries, lower right — **dr. carl isaacson,** director of office of information.

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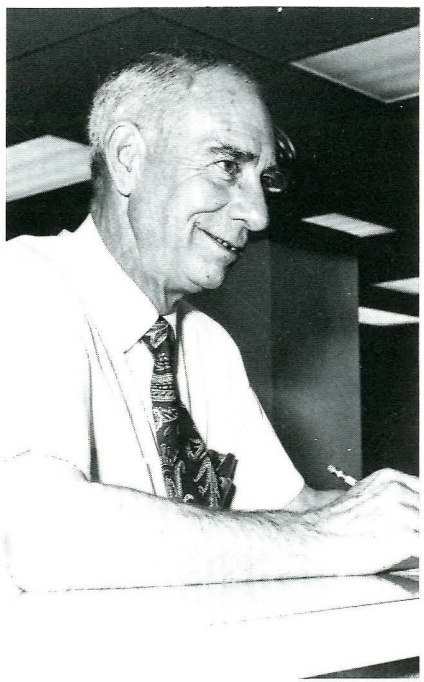

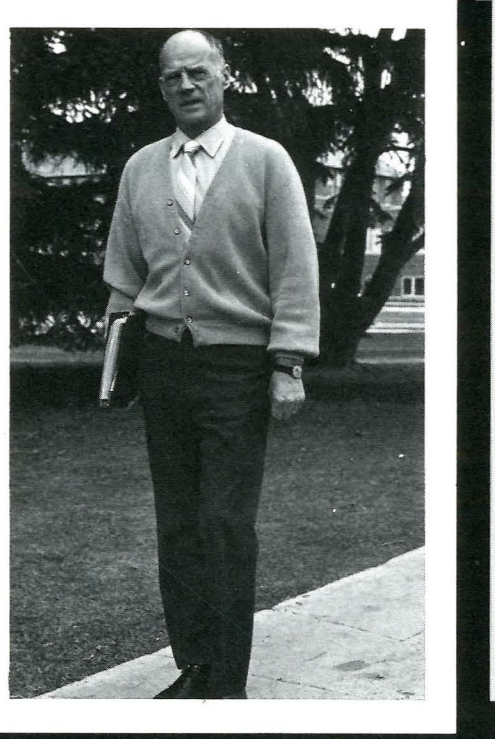

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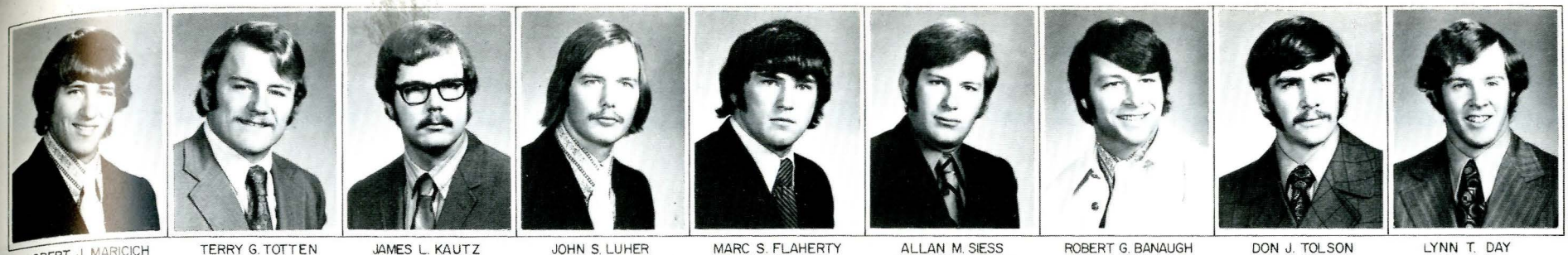

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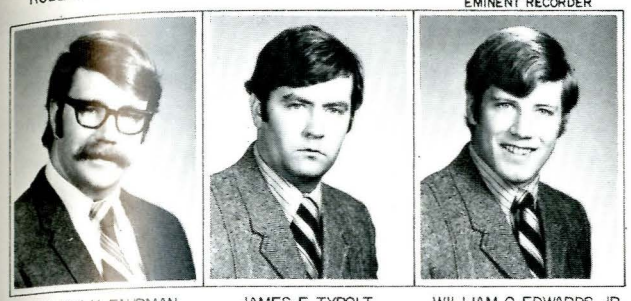

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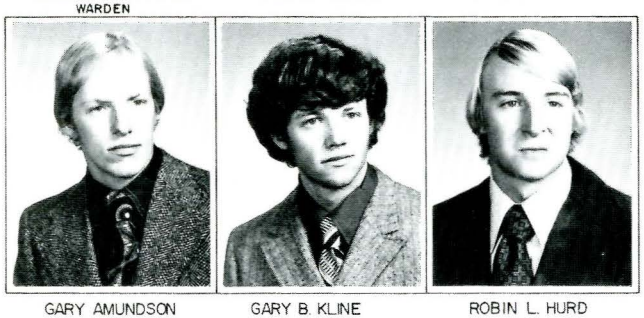

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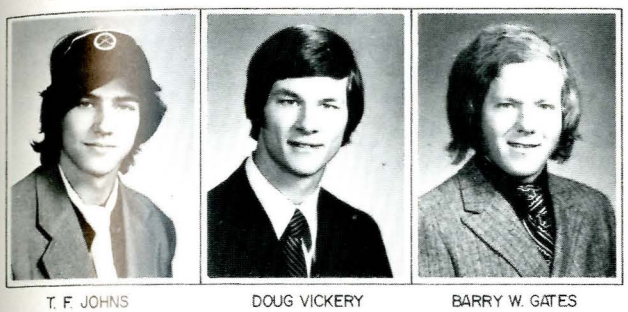

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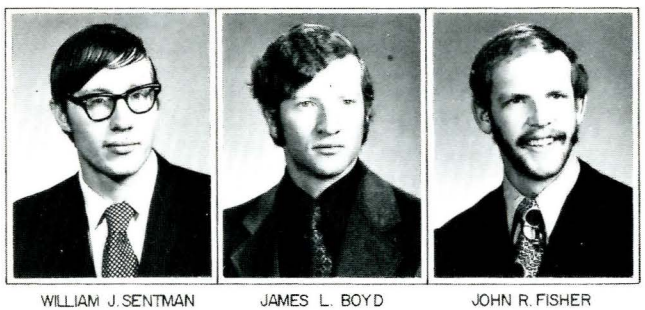

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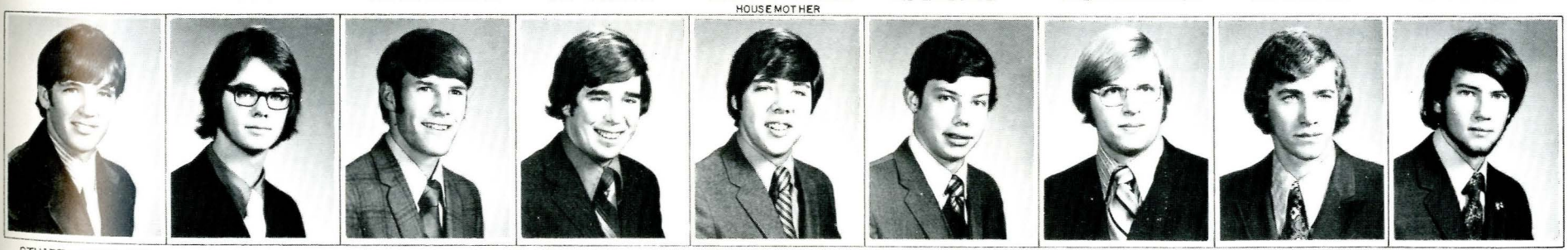

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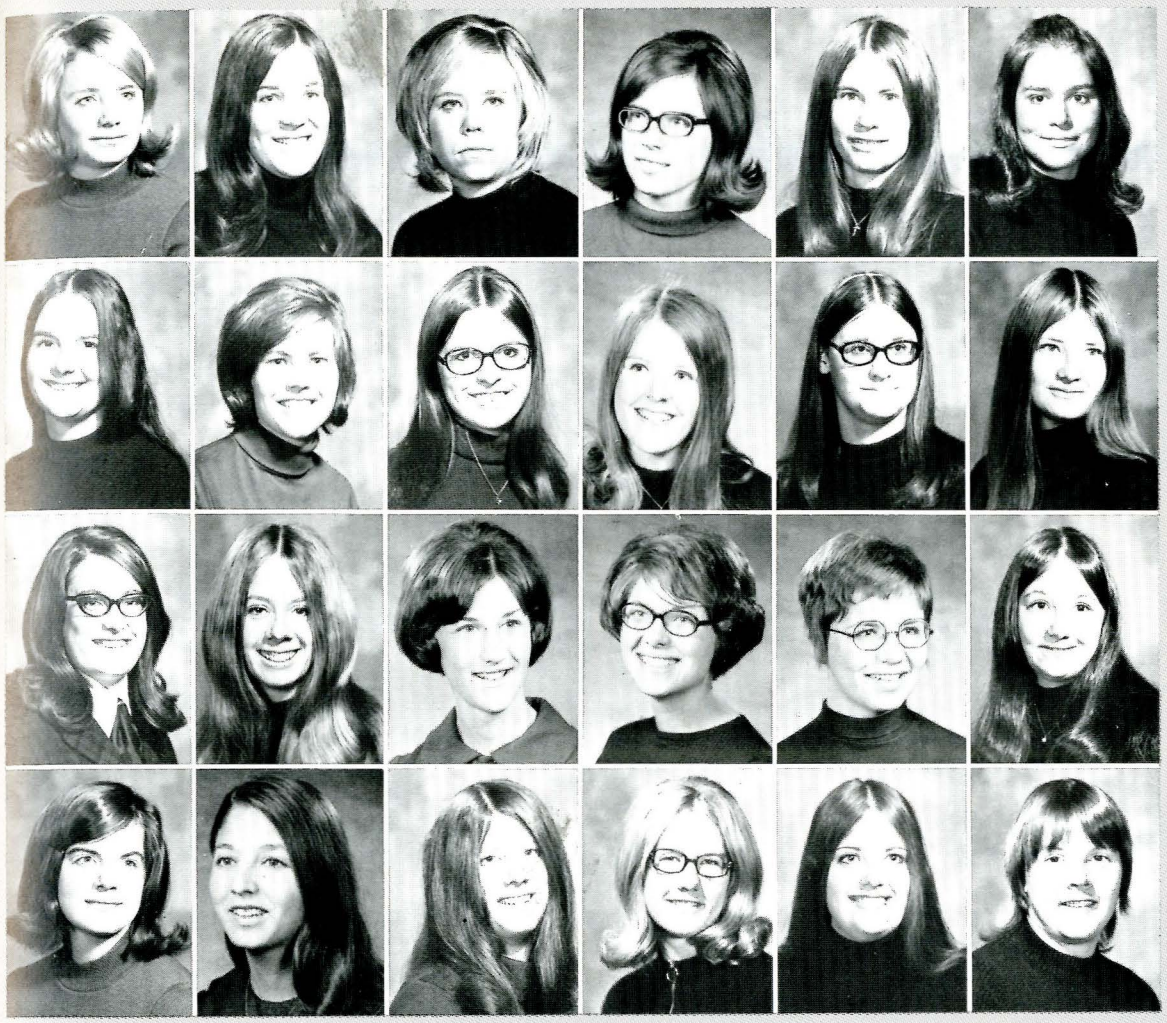

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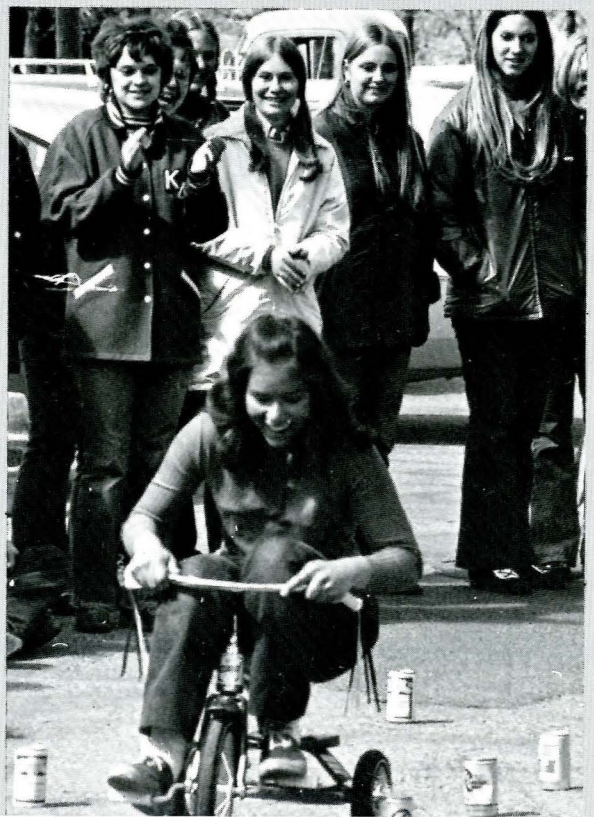

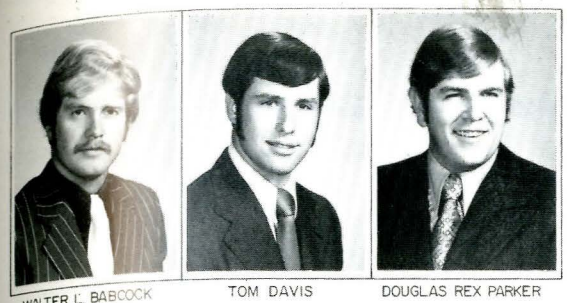

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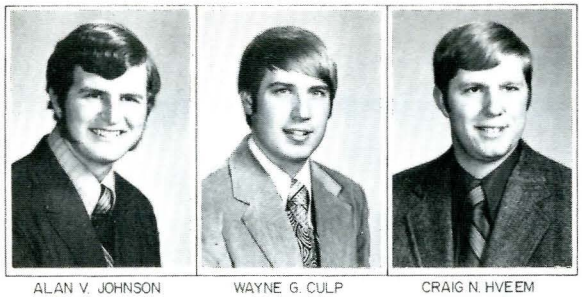

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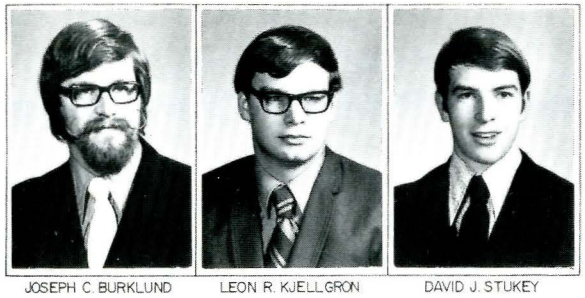

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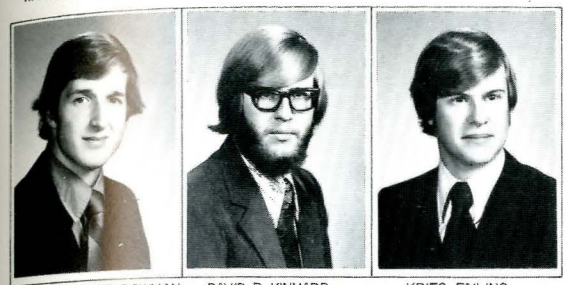

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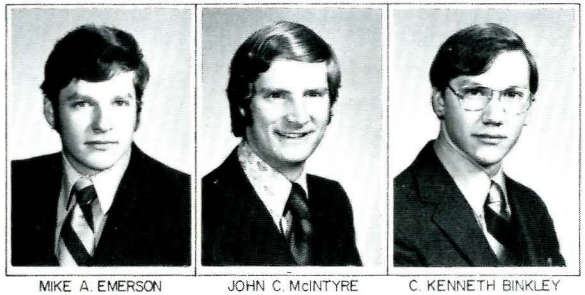

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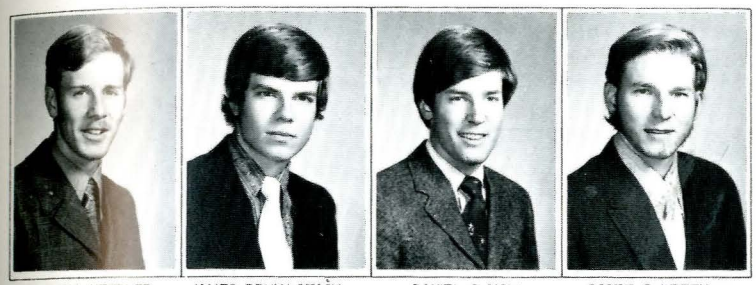

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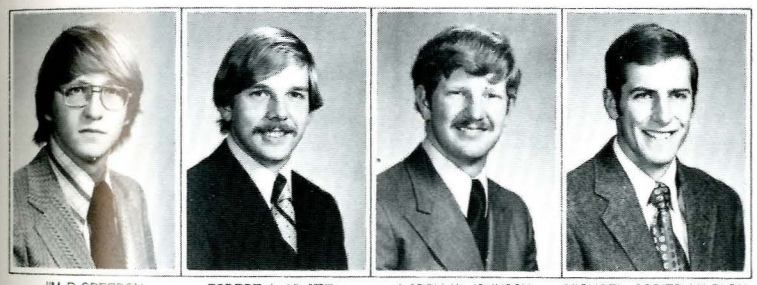

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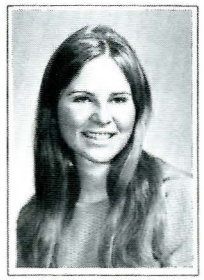

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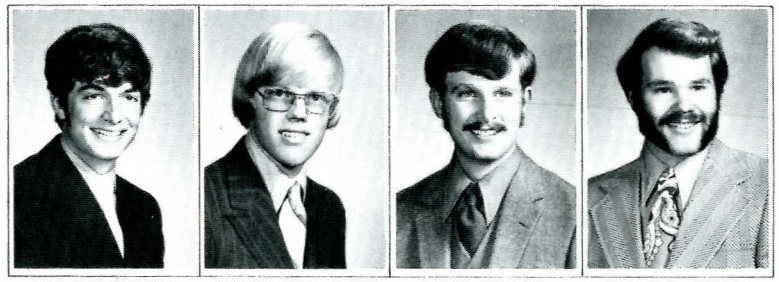

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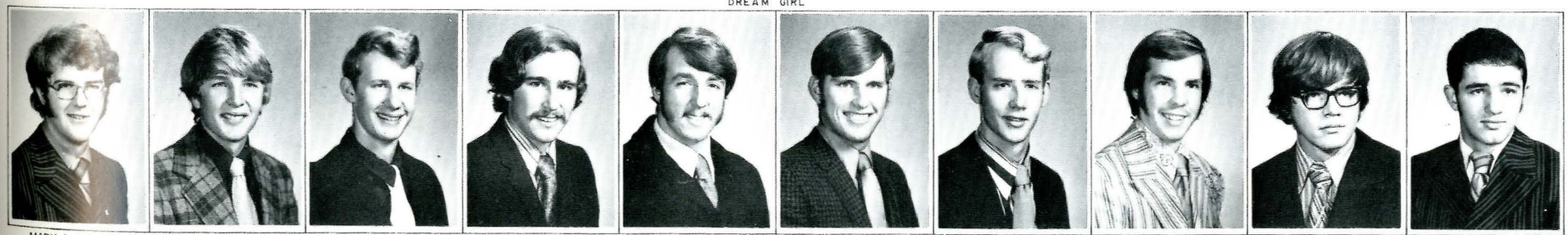

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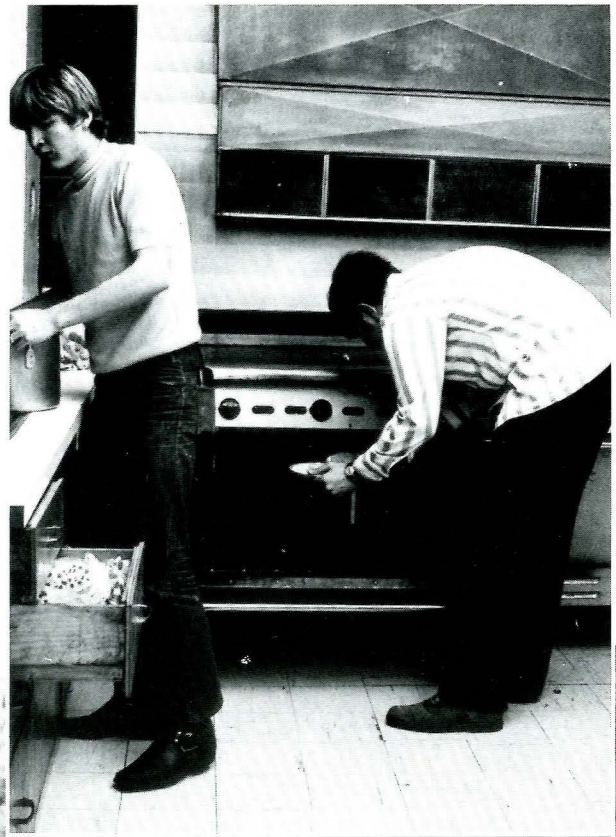

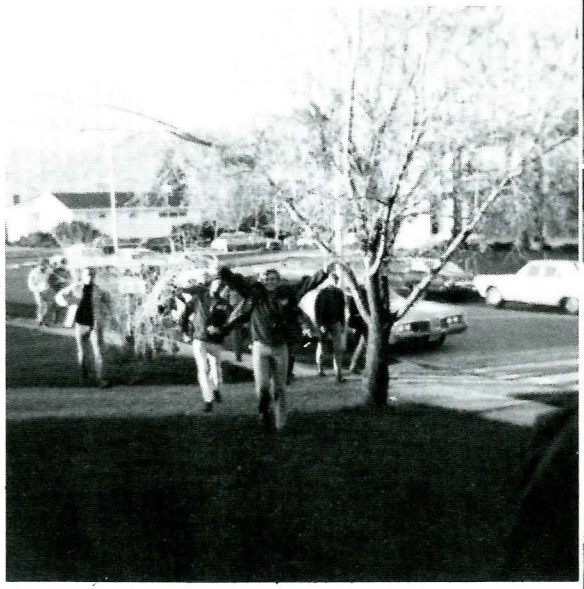

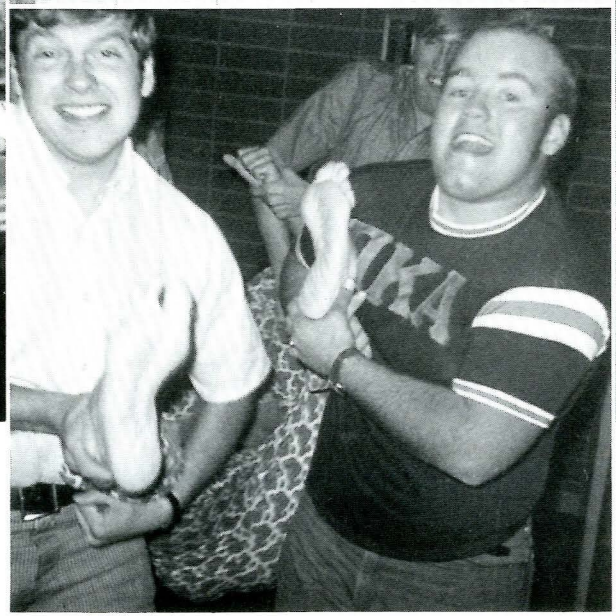

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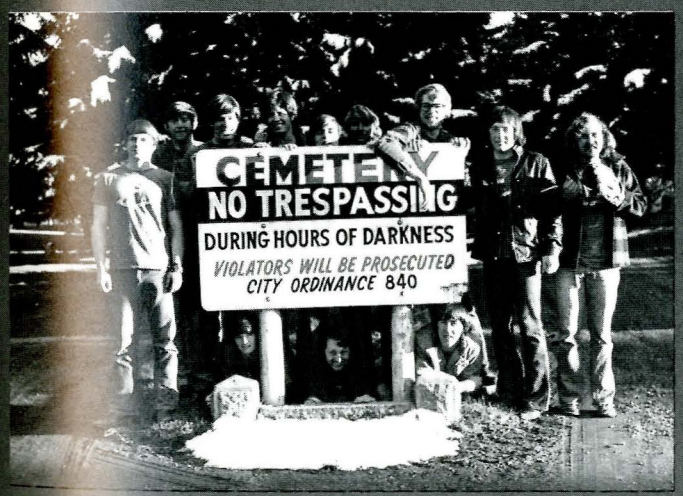

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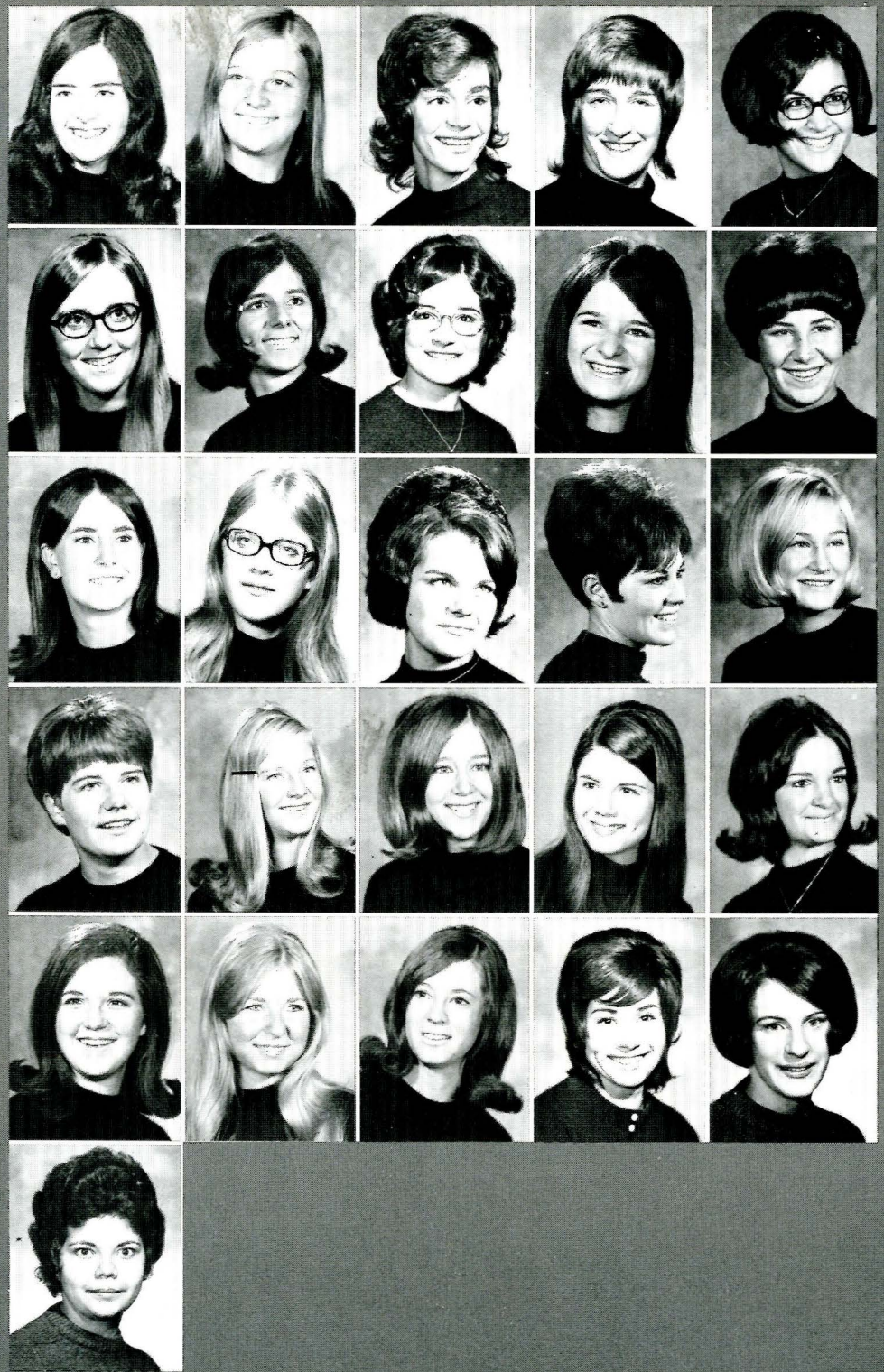

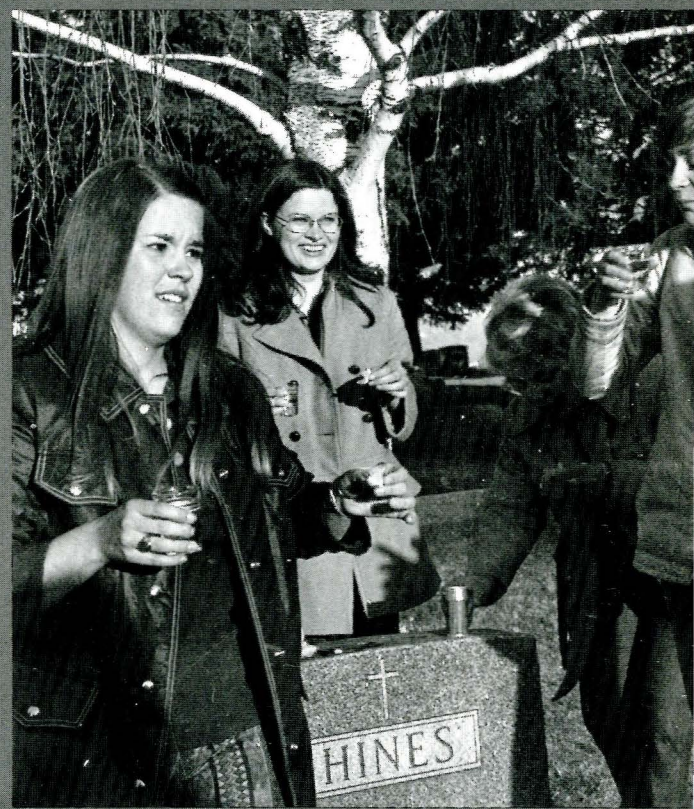

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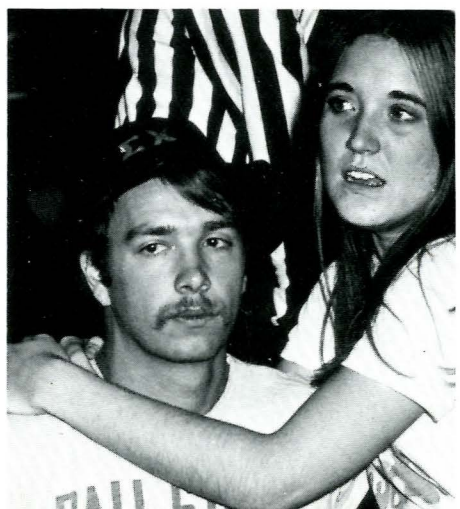

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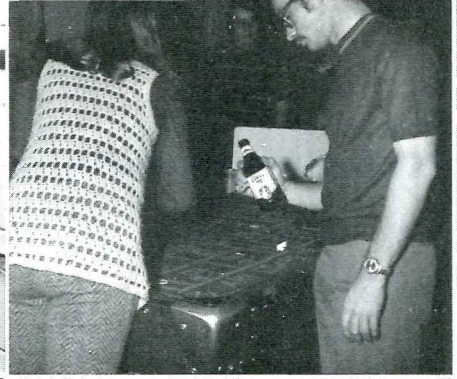

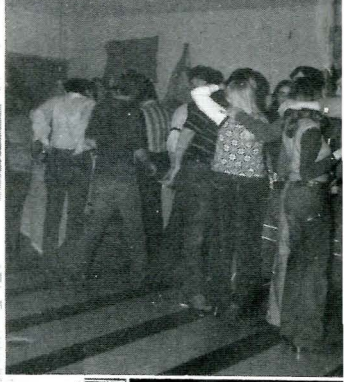

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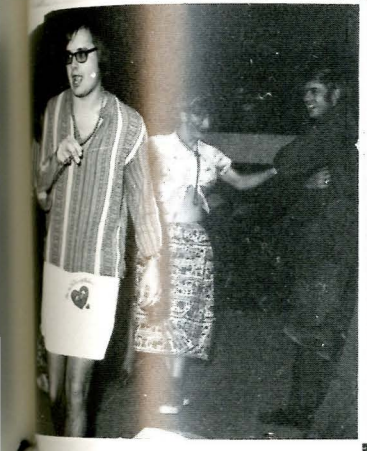

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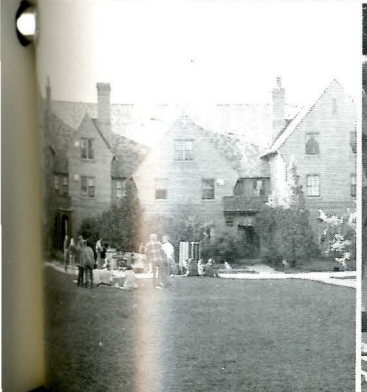

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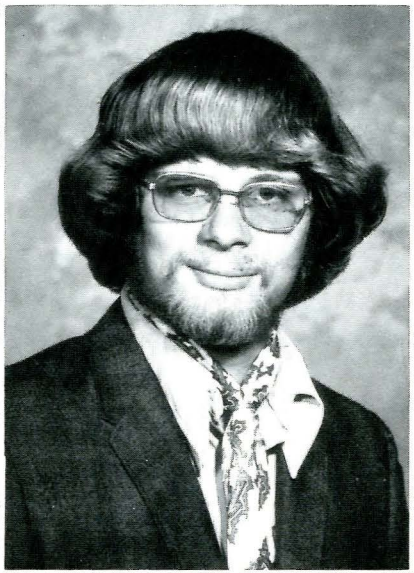

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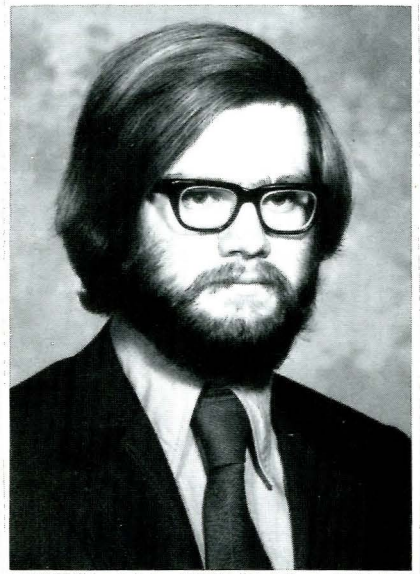

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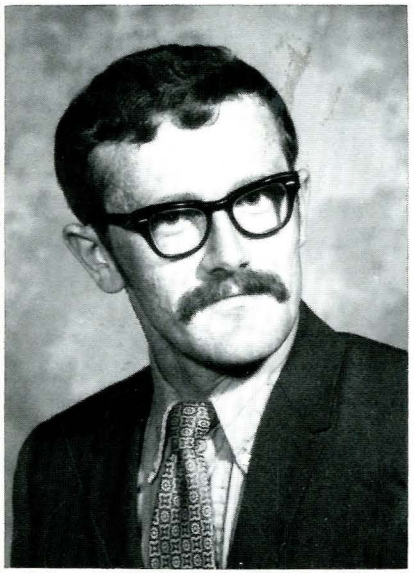

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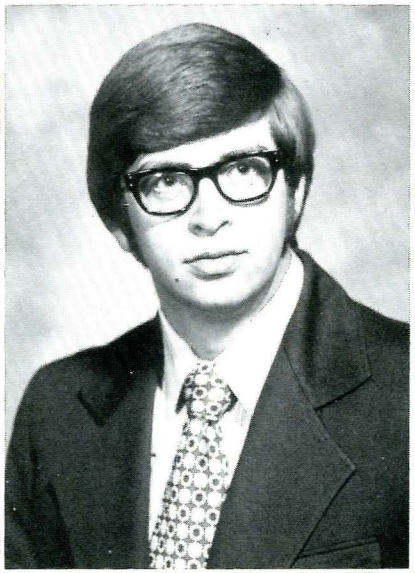

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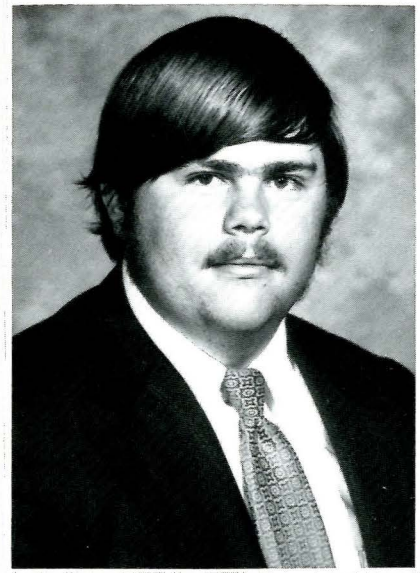

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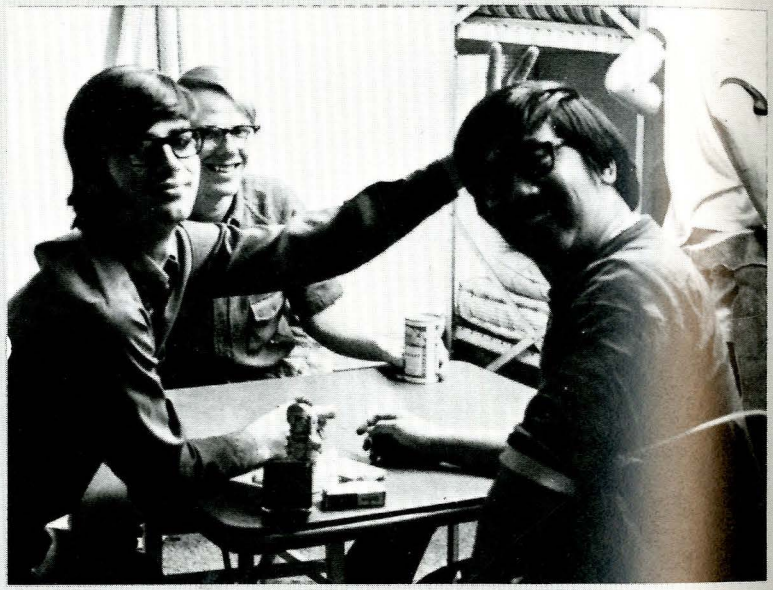

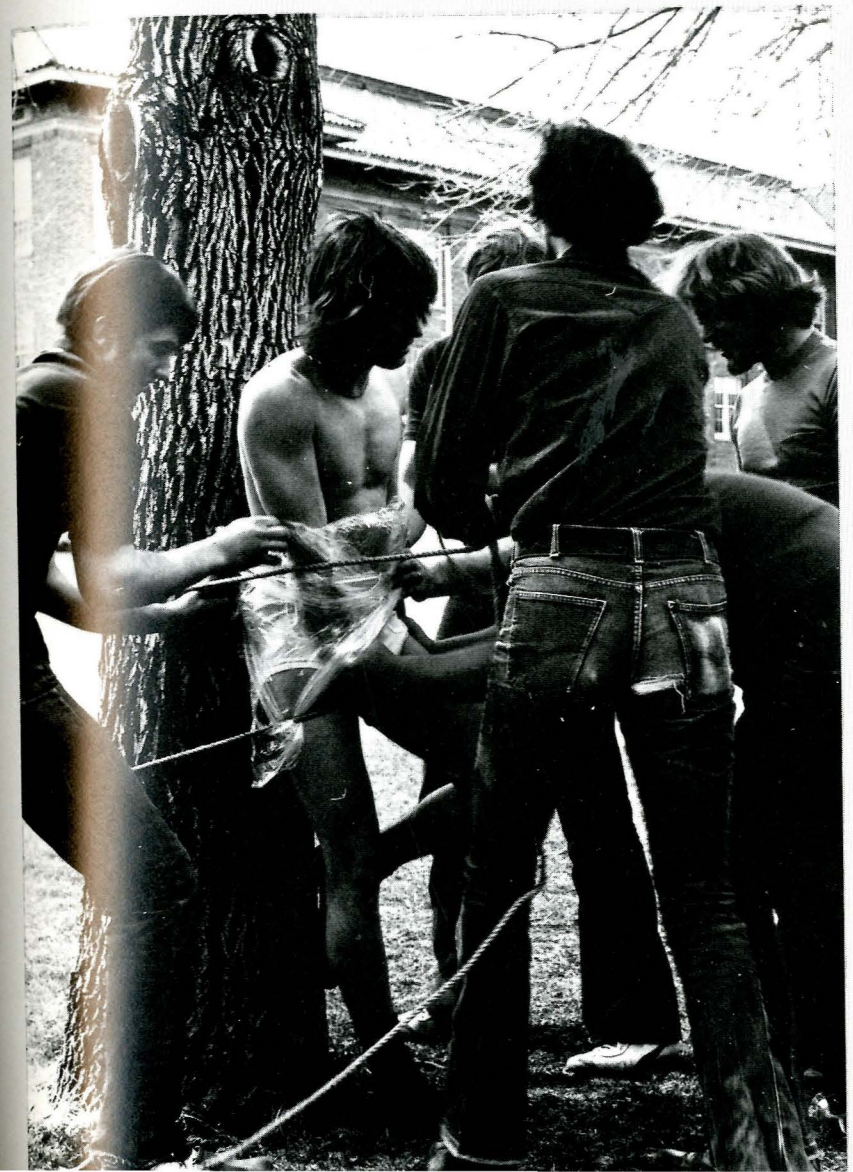

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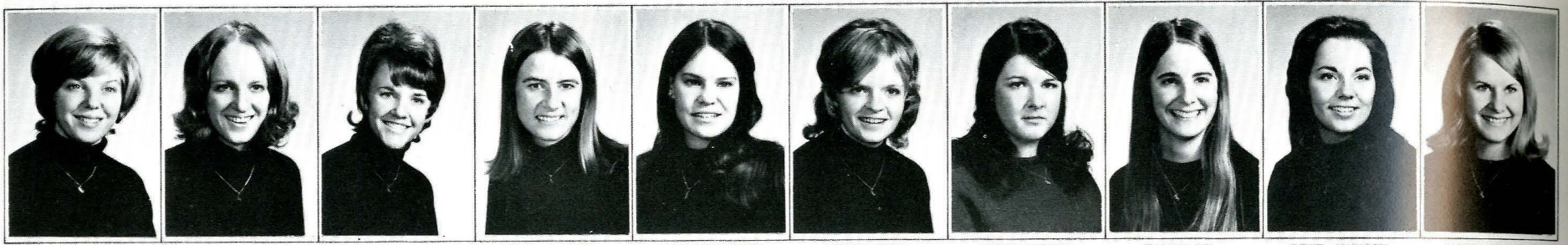

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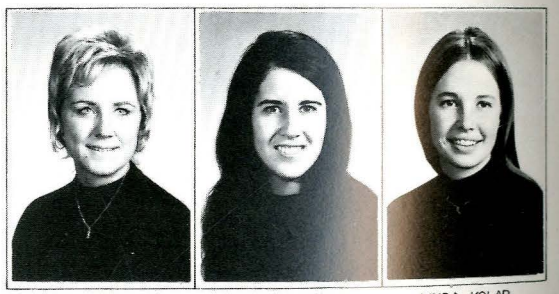

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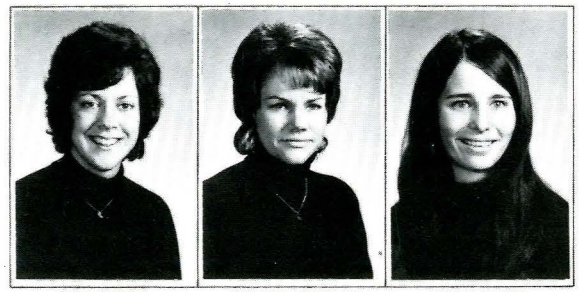

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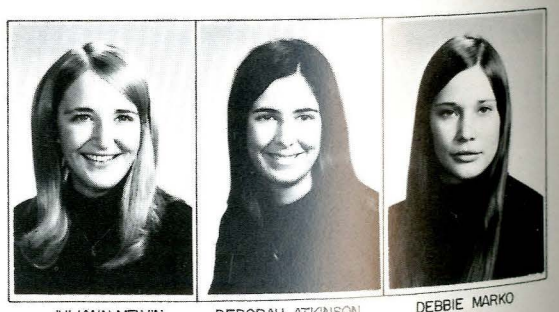

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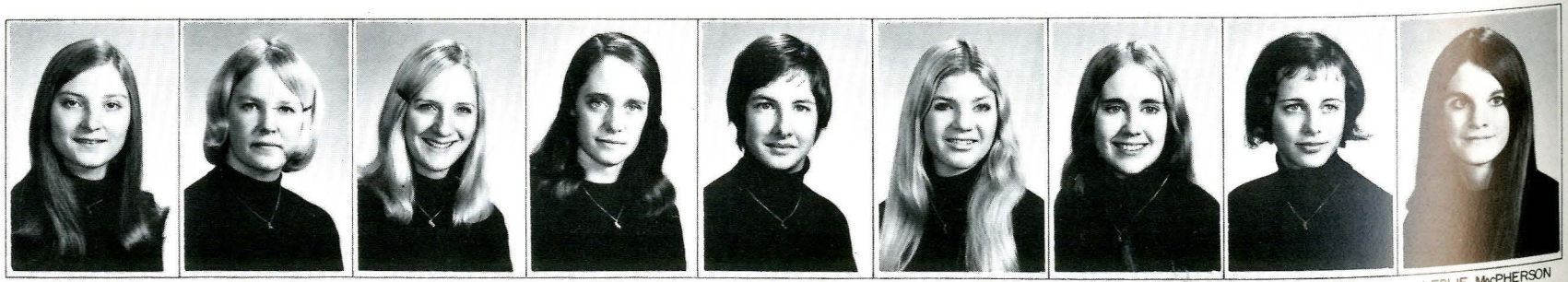

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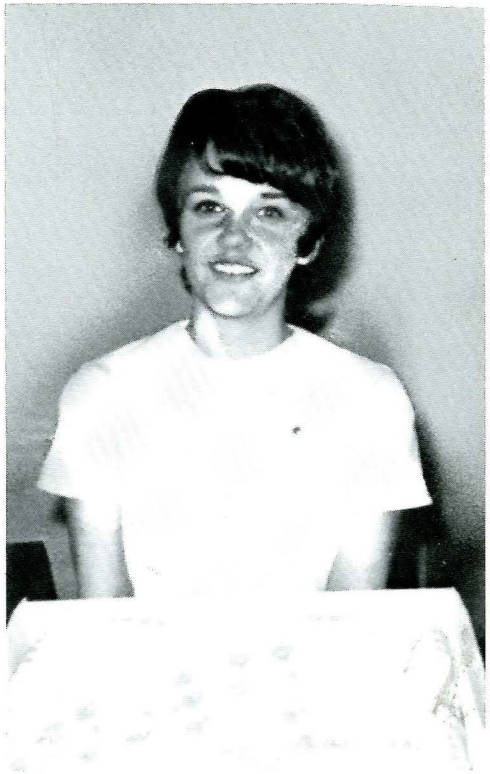

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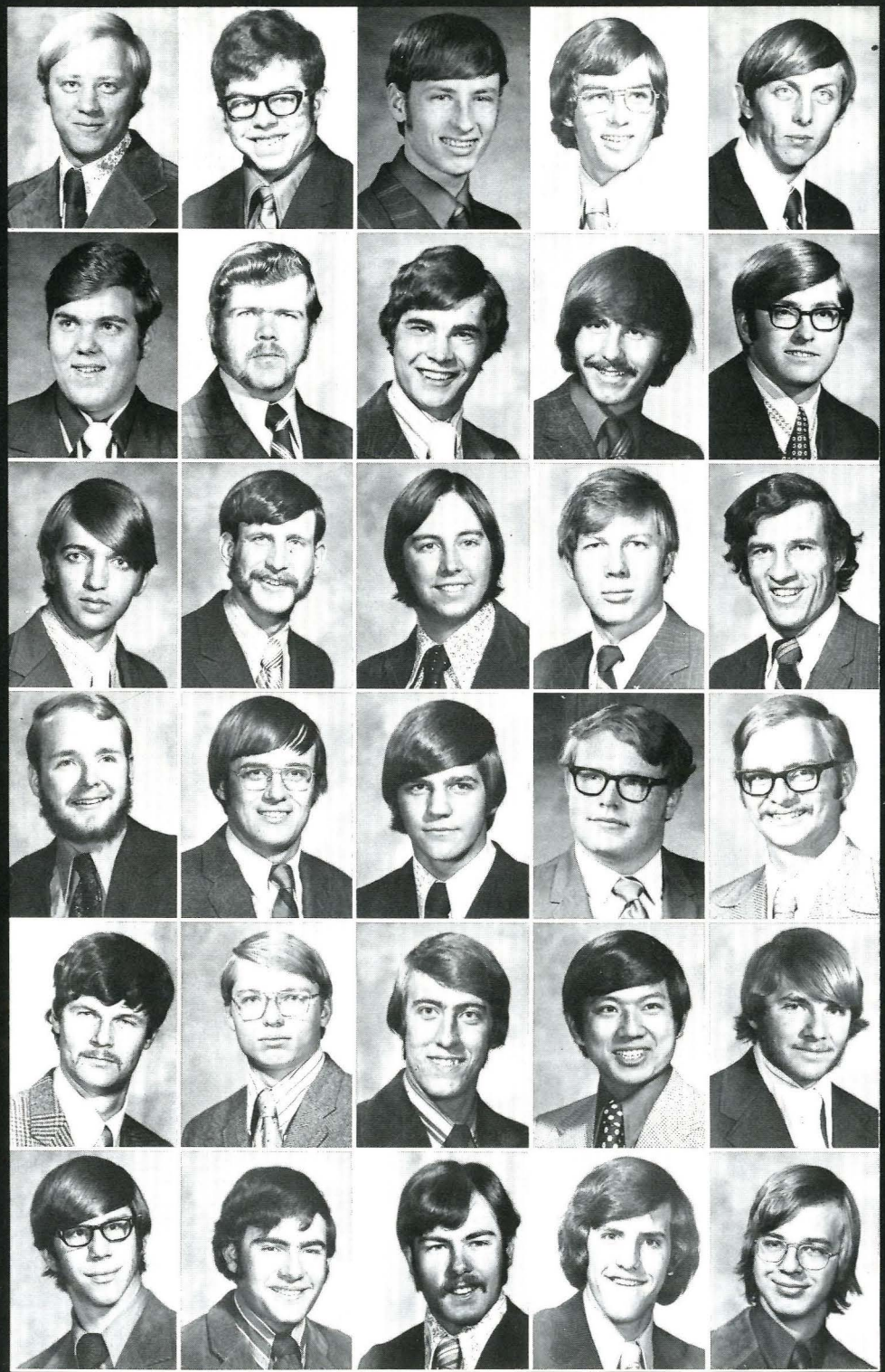

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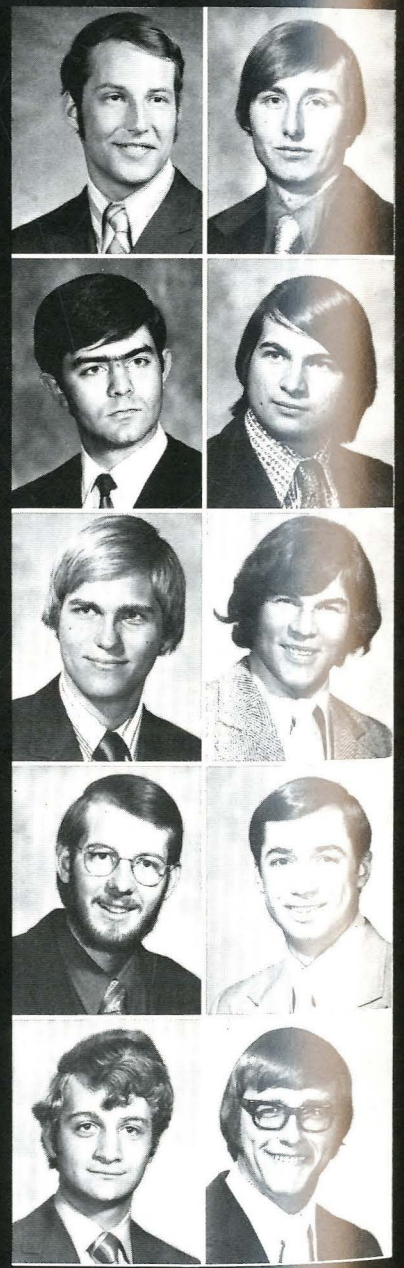

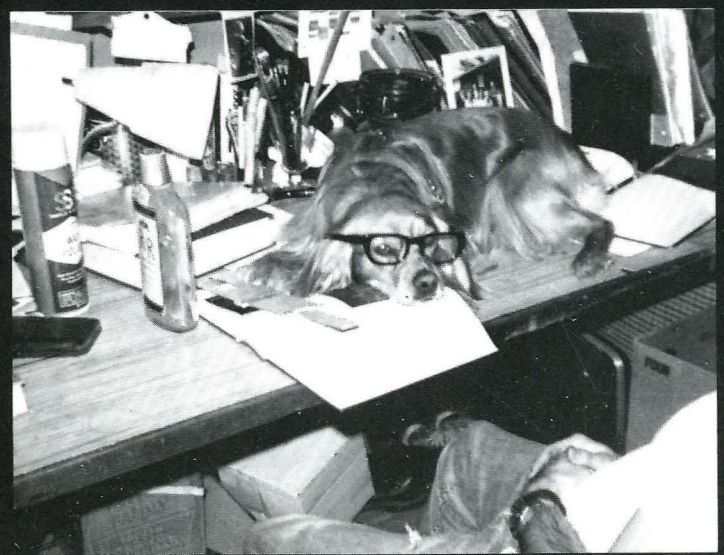

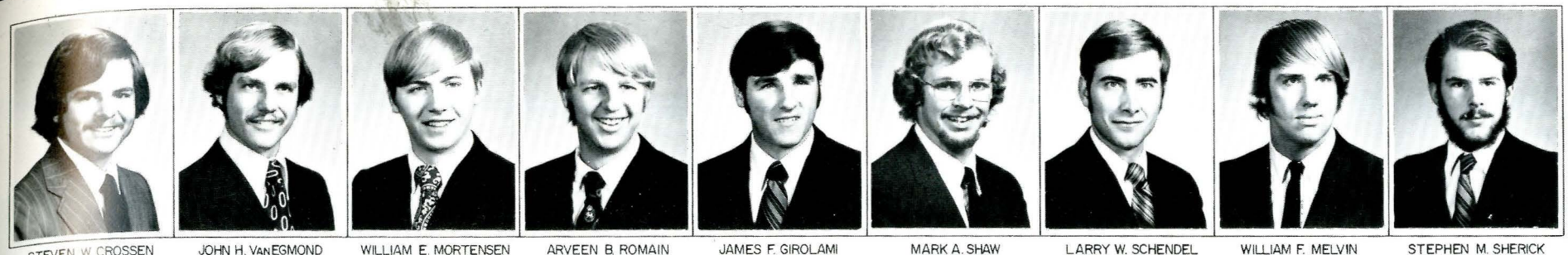

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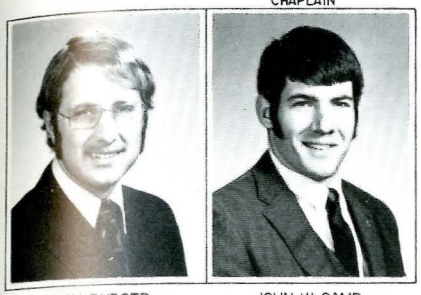

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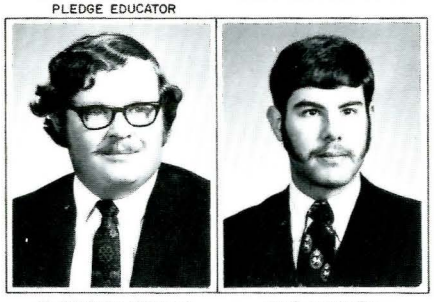

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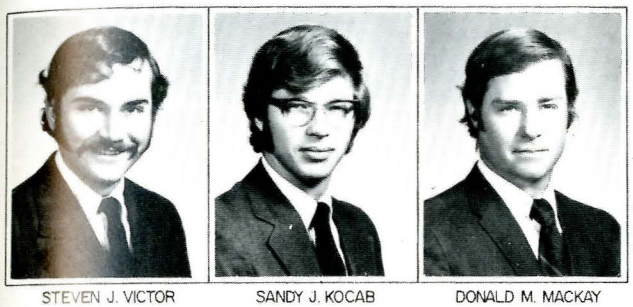

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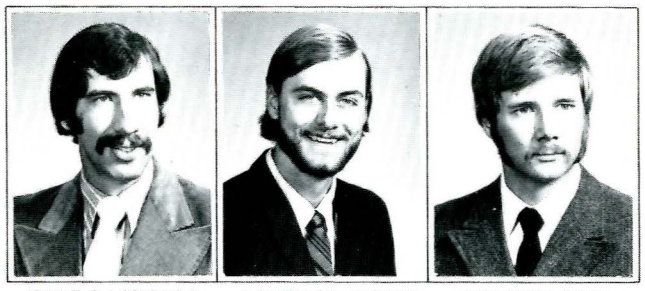

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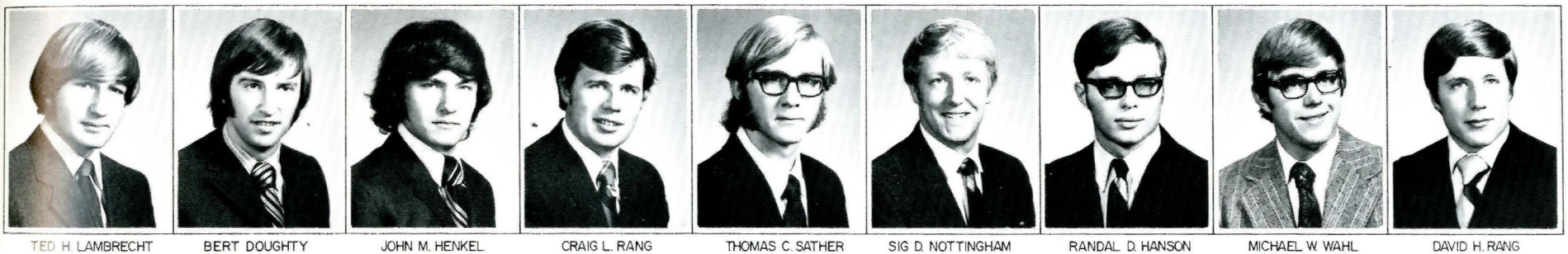

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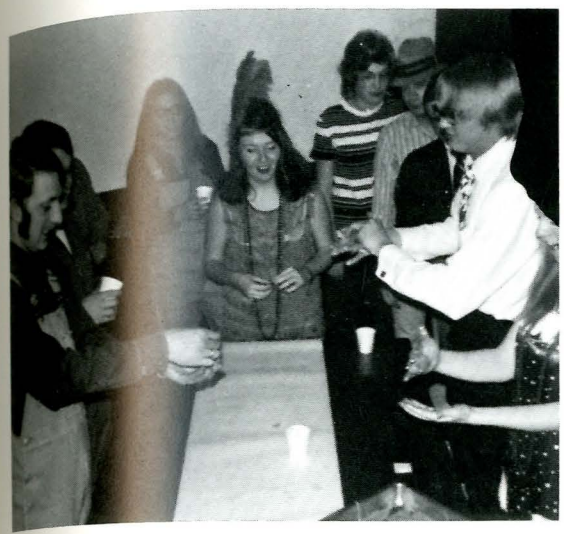

THE NEW
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for many years now greeks have had a poor reputation on many college campuses. they were known as the powers of the campus — you had to be something special in order to get in.

fortunately, this connotation has been slowly changing over the years. there is still a small amount of favoritism and judging when joining a greek house, but it is a lot better than it was.

greeks on this campus still have a hand in the politics of the students. they still dominate, to an extent, the social life on campus. but they don't really do it collectively — they do it as individuals. after all, what difference is there between a greek house and a dorm. it's a little smaller, you know everyone and problems surface quicker.

nowadays greek houses don't have a monopoly on social life, good housing and status. there has been a shift to the university-wide activities. with the advent of the campus entertainment committee and the speakers that come onto this campus, it has helped to alleviate some of the social selectiveness of frats and sororities.

apartment parties and the fact that you don't have to live in the dorm for all four years has led many to find that there is a rich and rewarding social life outside the greek house.

but, why do college men and women continue to pledge frats and sororities? what draws them to that way of life, especially if they can get all the other things somewhere else?

they are joining to be with others. to live with others. but to maintain their individuality. but what happens when you join? aren't you just known as a lambda chi or a sigma nu. maybe to some people. but in a house everyone knows your name, your personality, your habits, your likes and dislikes. sometimes this is bad. you find you have to live with yourself and others. you have to take into account others and their feelings. you are an individual but collectively.

naturally, there are group pressures and some kind of status quo you must maintain in a greek house. but for that matter they are

prevalent everywhere in society. they are certainly there in a dorm just as they are at home. no one denies that this pressure exists. what is denied is the extent and scope of that pressure, or that it is anything unusual.

fraternities and sororities used to demand a specific type of behavior from their members. if you didn't live up to their expectations you didn't fit. that isn't true anymore. the days of the house distinctions are gone. you are apt to find a jock with an engineer or a music major. everyone does his own thing. sure, they still do things together. they have their parties and get-togethers. but each person does what he wants without any pressures from within.

another connotation of greek life is the parties. the wild, all-night, crazy things that go on. they have not left. it would be sad if they did. it is a characteristic and even a tradition in greek circles. jungle parties, roaring 20's parties, cowboy parties, all are a distinct part of the party circle. but greeks are more than just that.

greeks are getting along together . . . working together . . . studying together . . . solving each other's problems together . . . failing together . . . and achieving together.

no one sees fraternity life for what it really is. everyone sees it, as most of the pictures on these pages represent, as greeks playing and having a good time at activities such as sigma chi derby days, greek week, the sae olympics or at their own greek houses.

but no one sees fraternity men spending house stuffing and pasting labels on envelopes for the march of dimes; no one sees the greeks going door to door on the kathy pidino drive; no one sees the little boy who learns to walk under the donations of a sorority; no one really sees that the money that comes out of greek week goes to muscular dystrophy; no one sees that a sorority adopts a local family; nor sees that greeks care, because greeks want to, not because they seek publicity.

no one claims that fraternities and sororities are not without disadvantages. no one will claim that fraternities and sororities are for everyone. what is claimed is that they contribute to campus and community life, and they can be and are meaningful and relevant experiences for their members.

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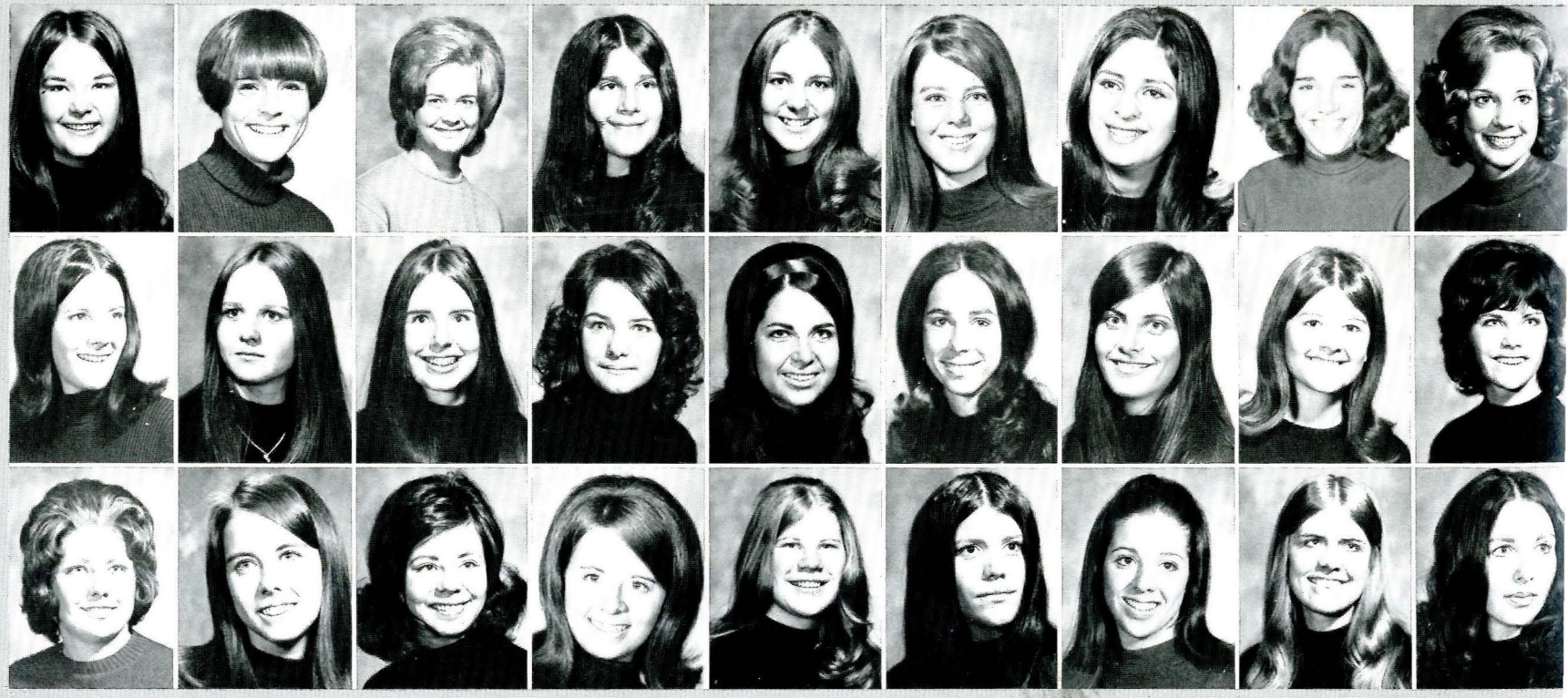

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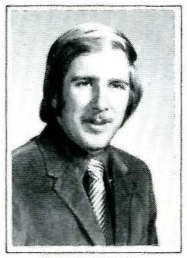
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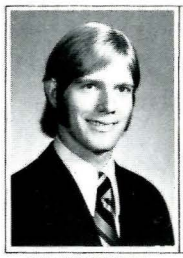
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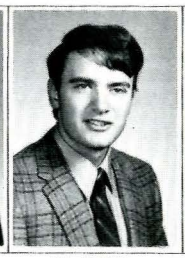
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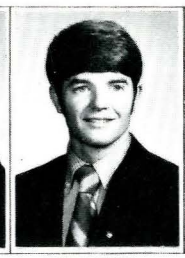
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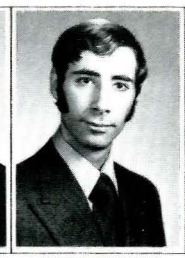
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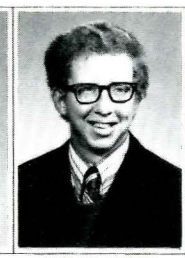
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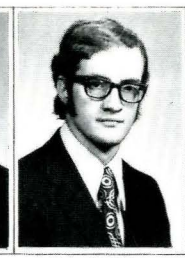
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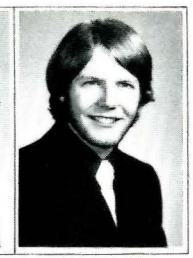
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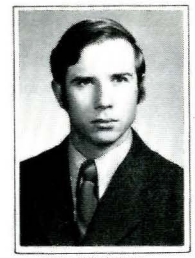
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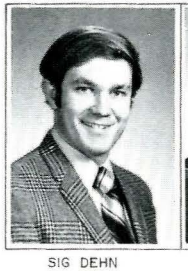
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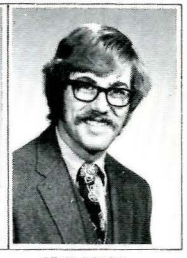
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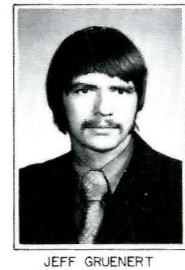
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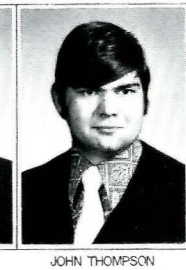
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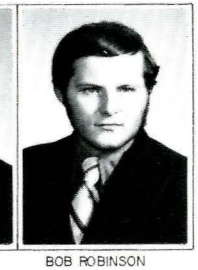
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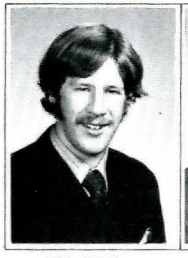
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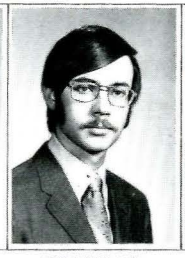
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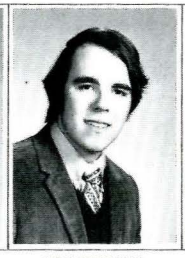
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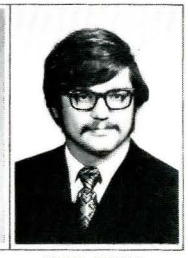
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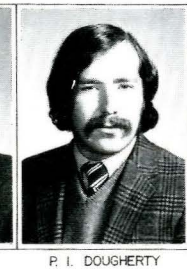
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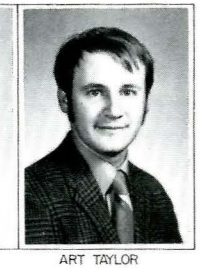
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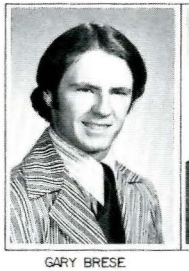
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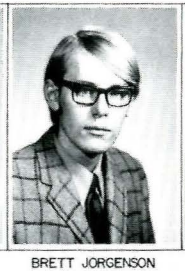
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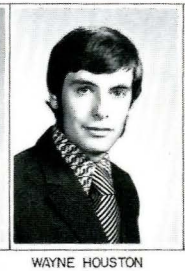
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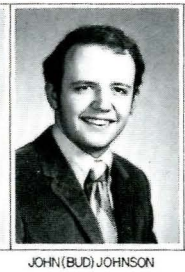
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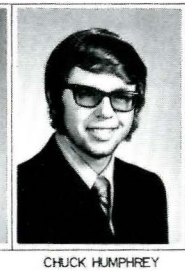
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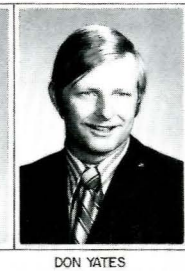
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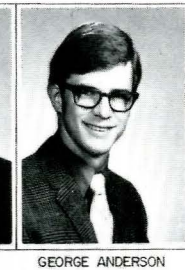
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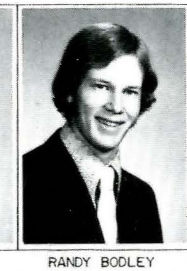
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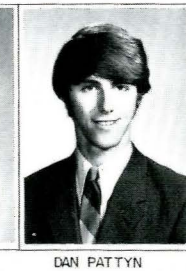
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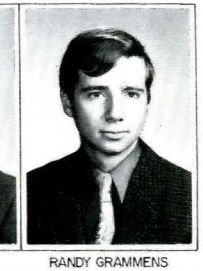
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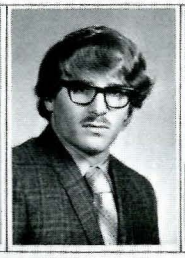
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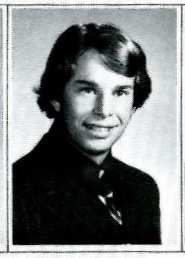
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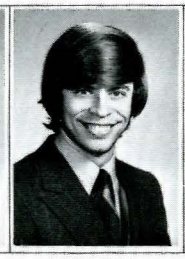
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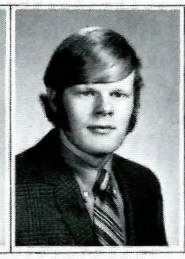
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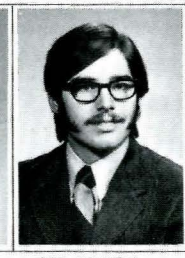
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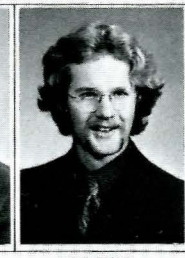
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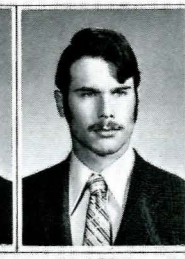
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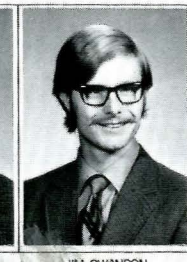
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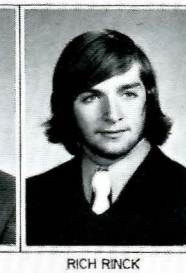
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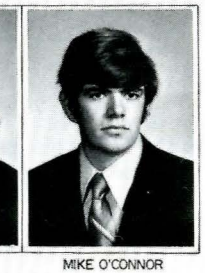
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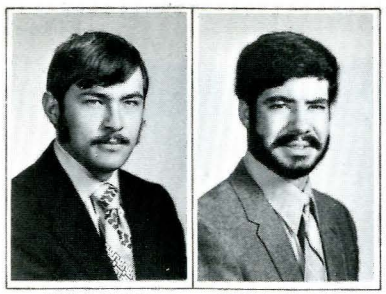

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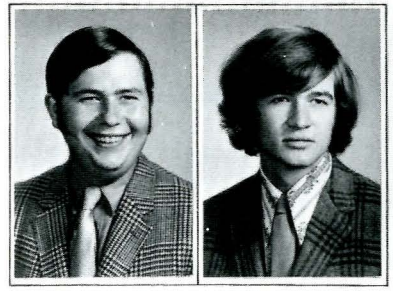

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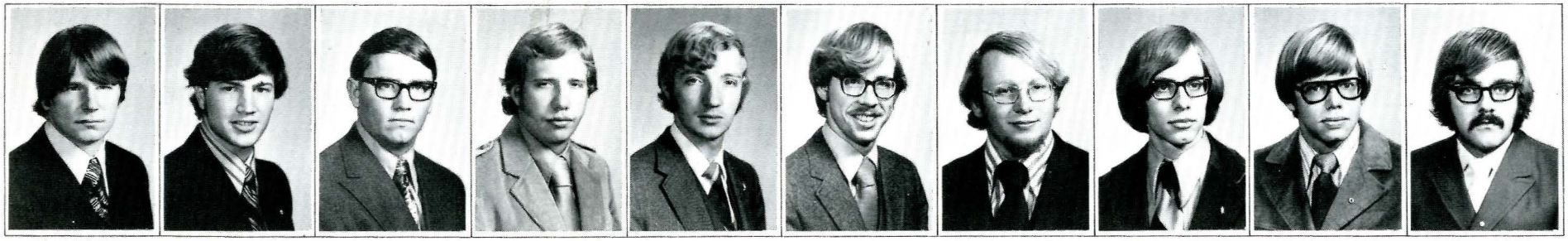

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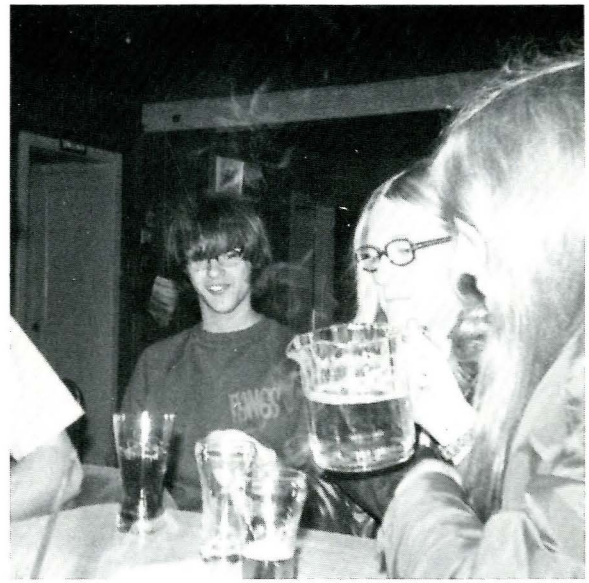

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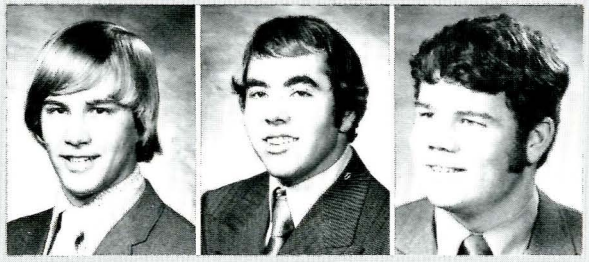

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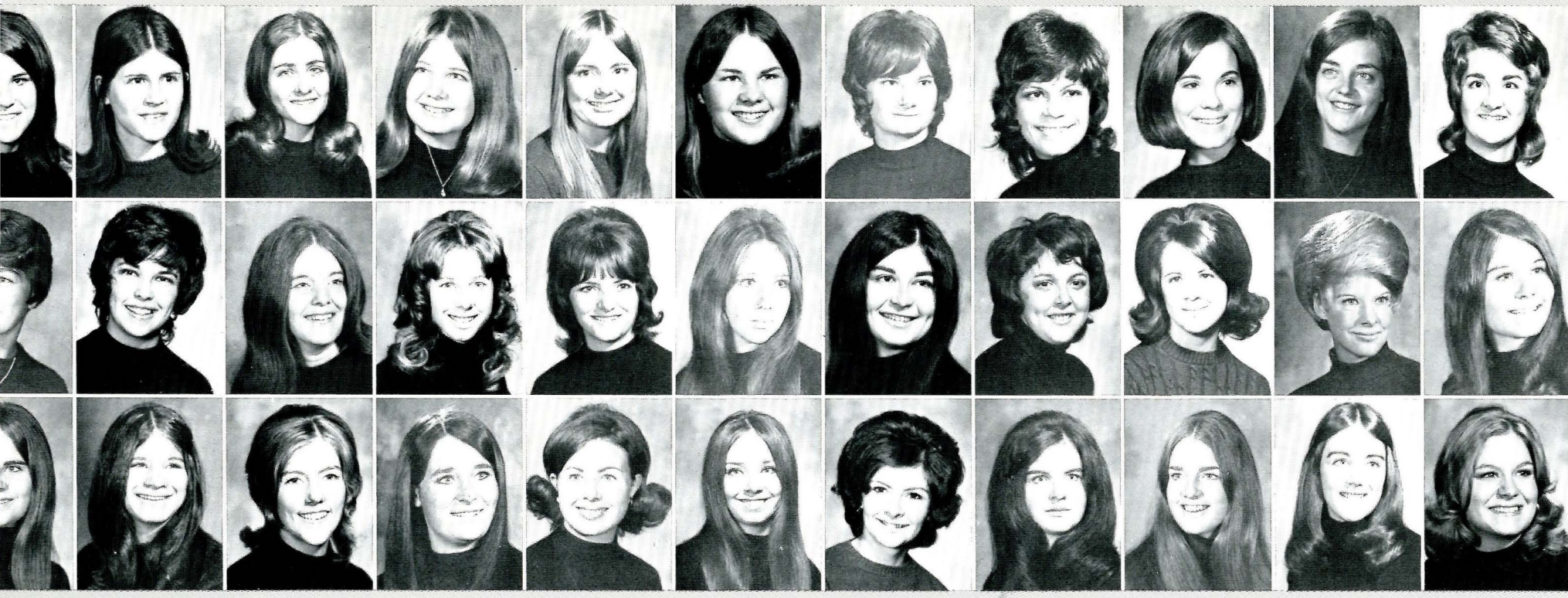

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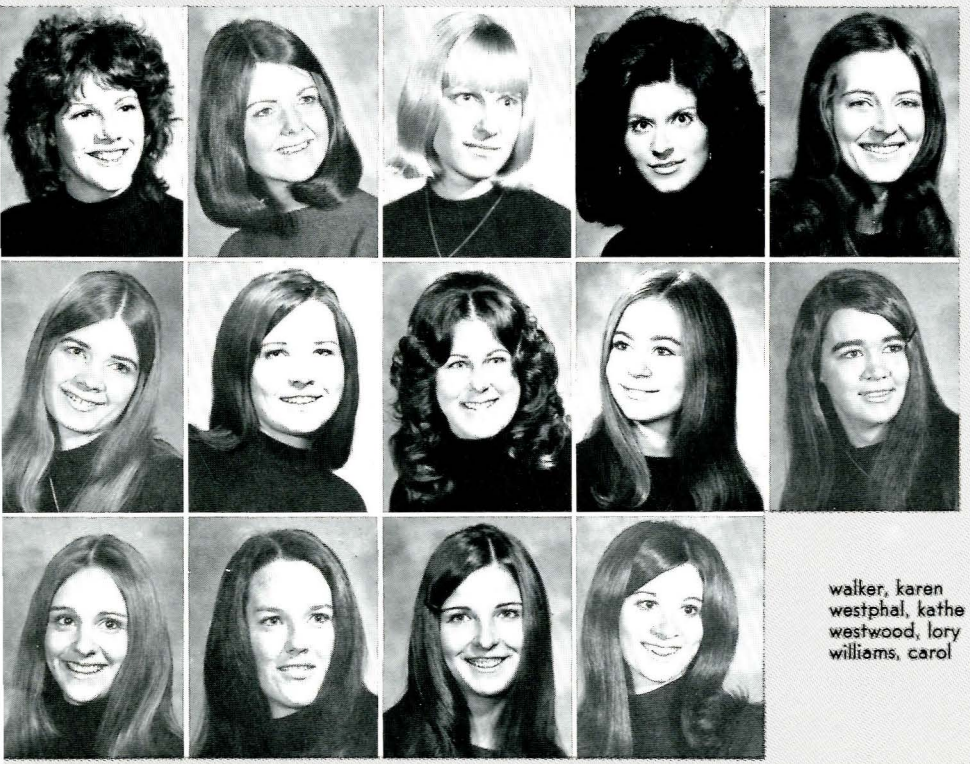

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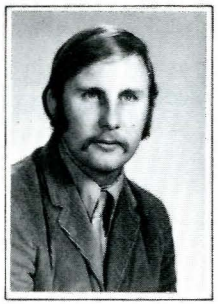

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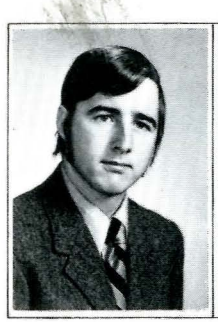

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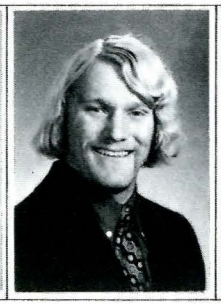

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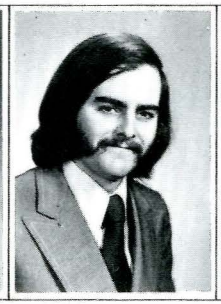

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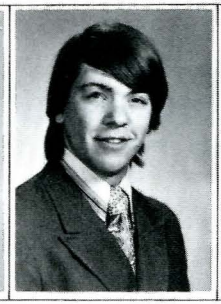

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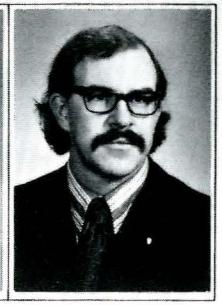

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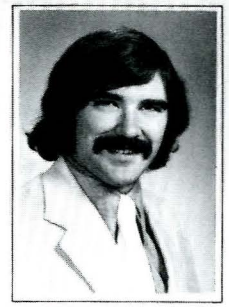

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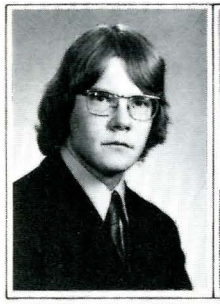

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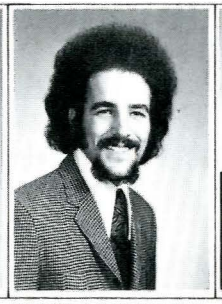

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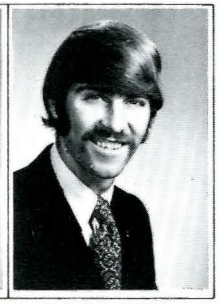

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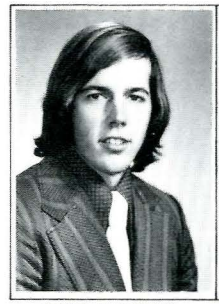

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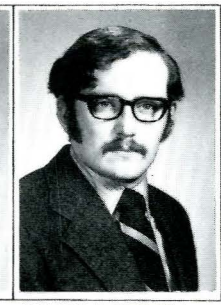

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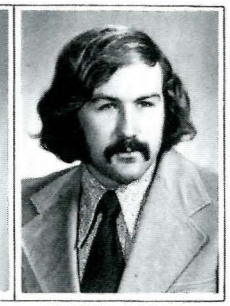

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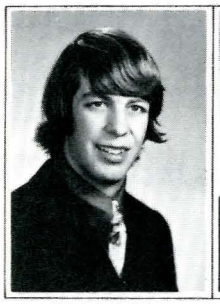

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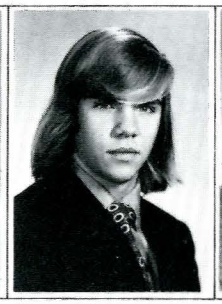

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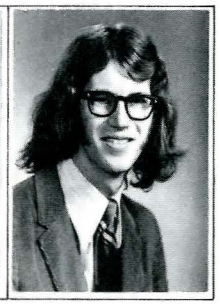

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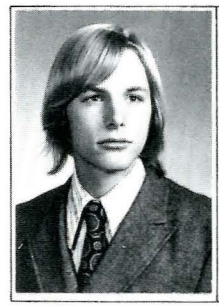

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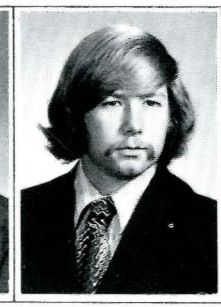

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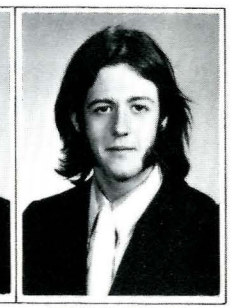

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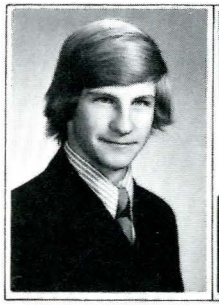

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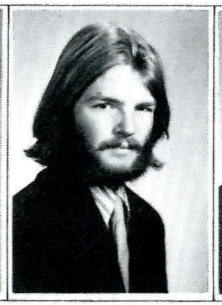

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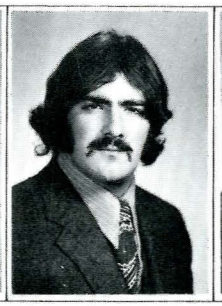

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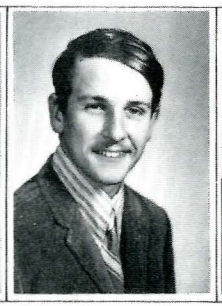

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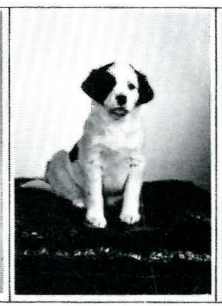

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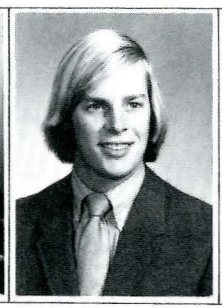

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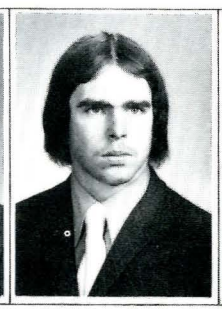

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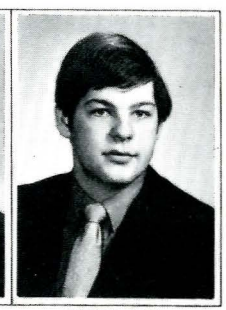

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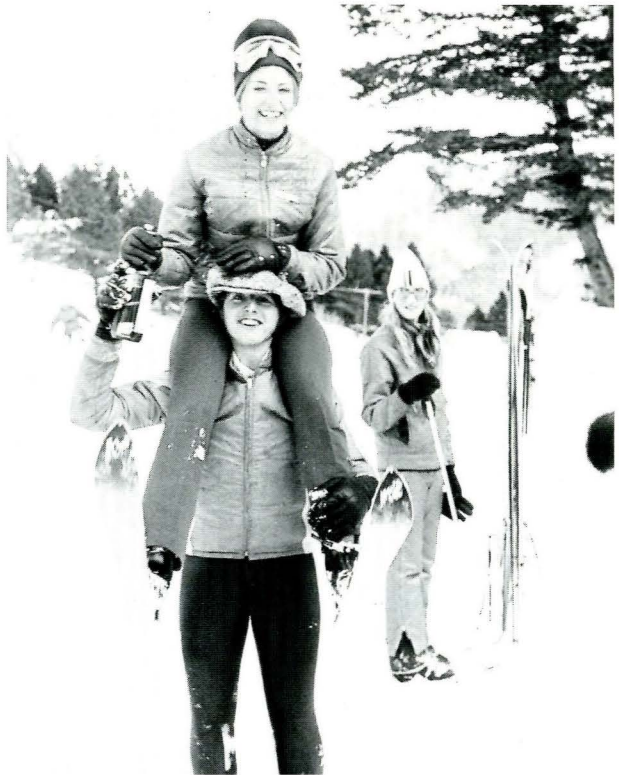

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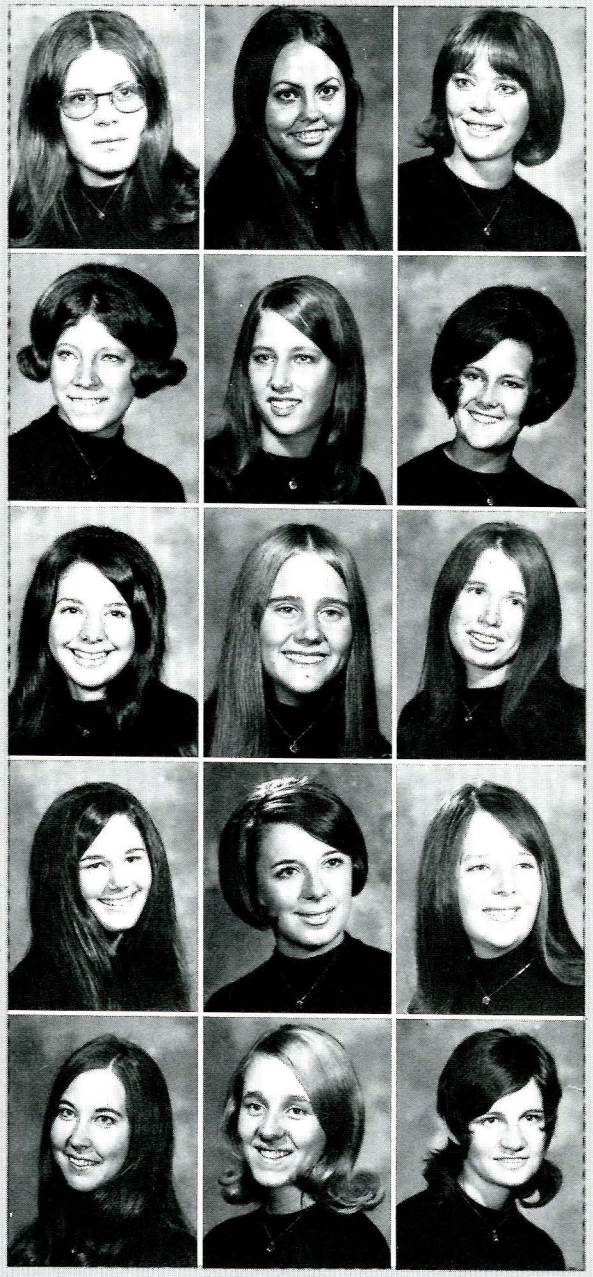

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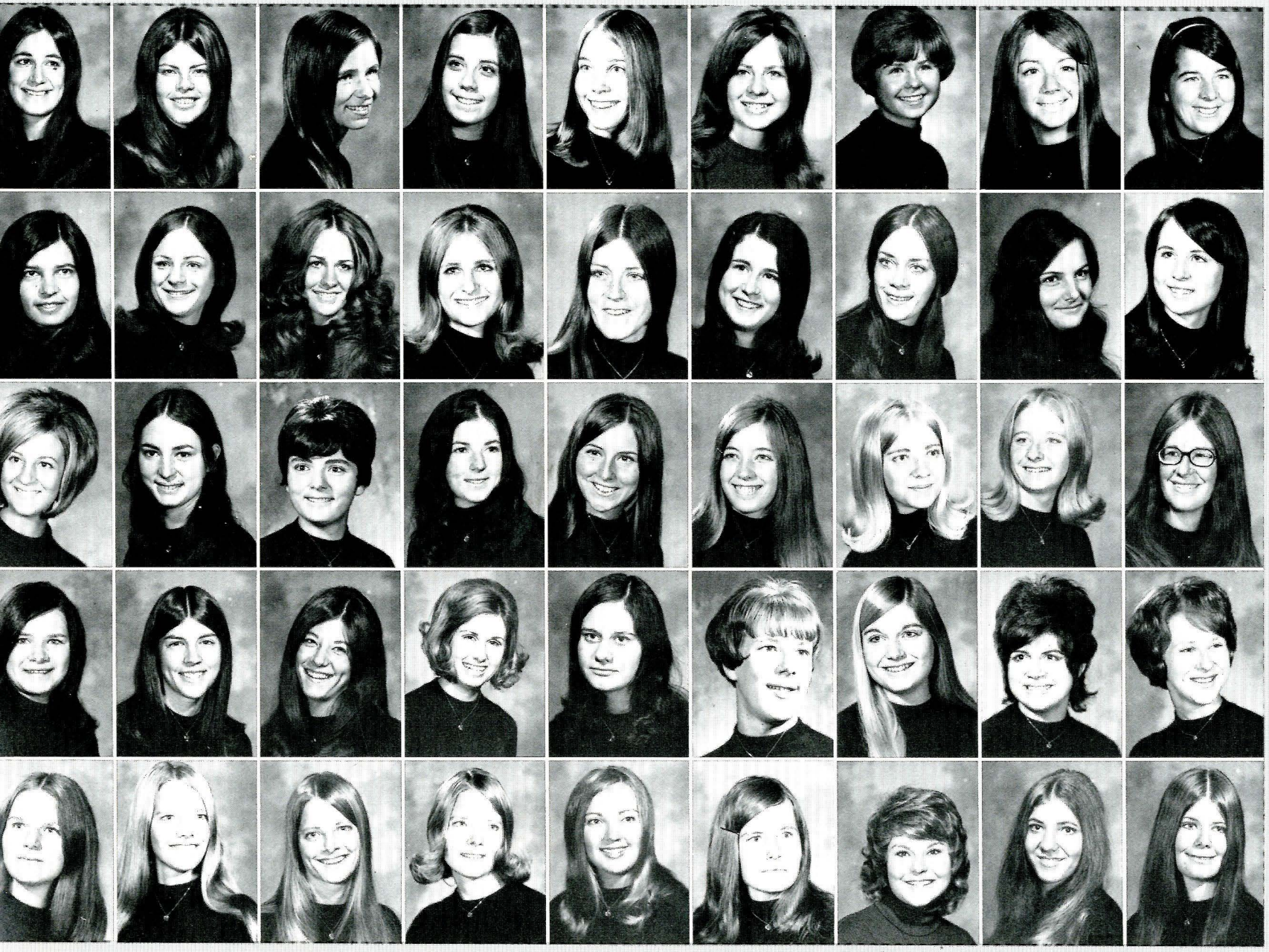

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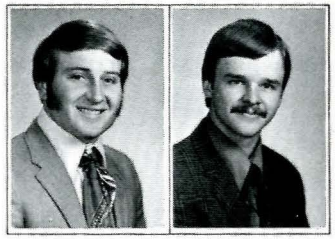

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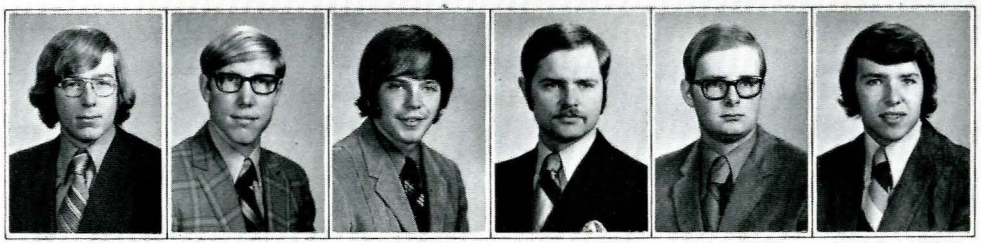

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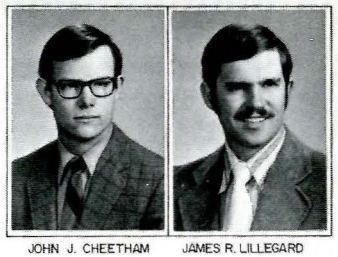

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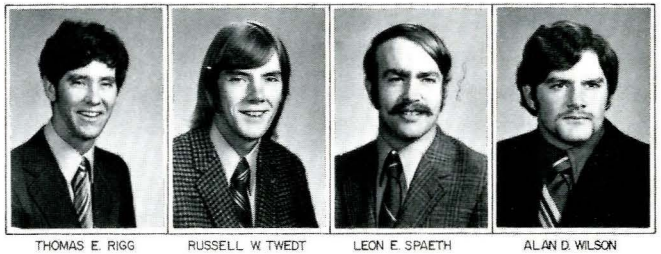

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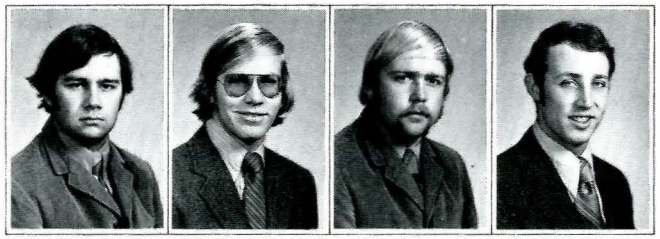

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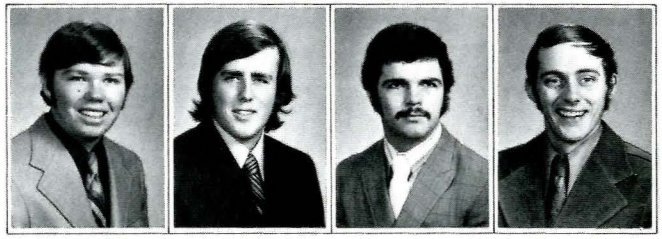

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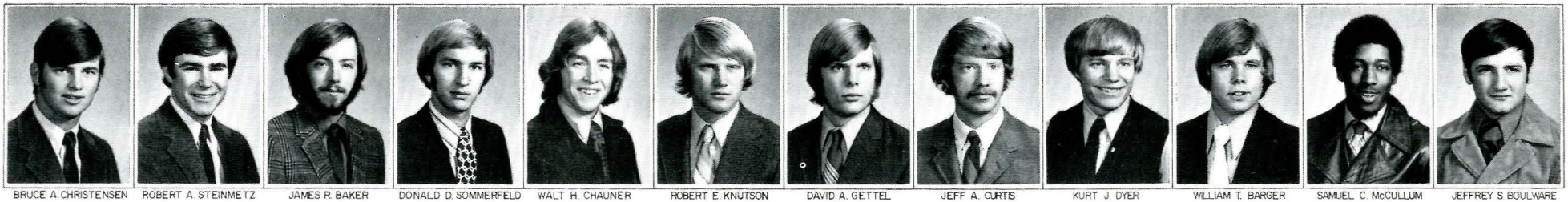

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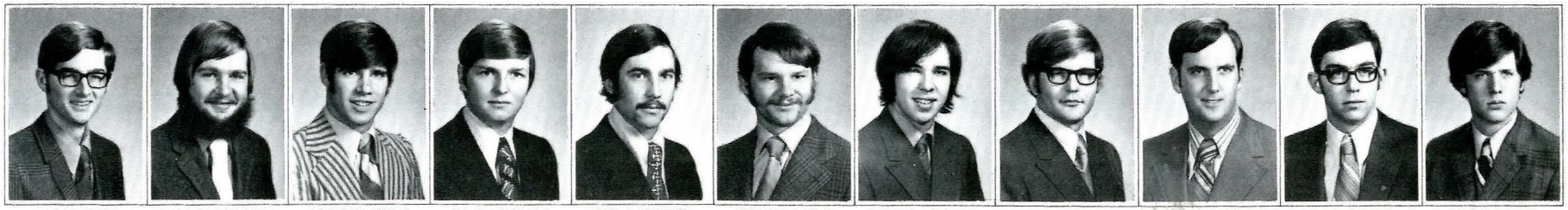

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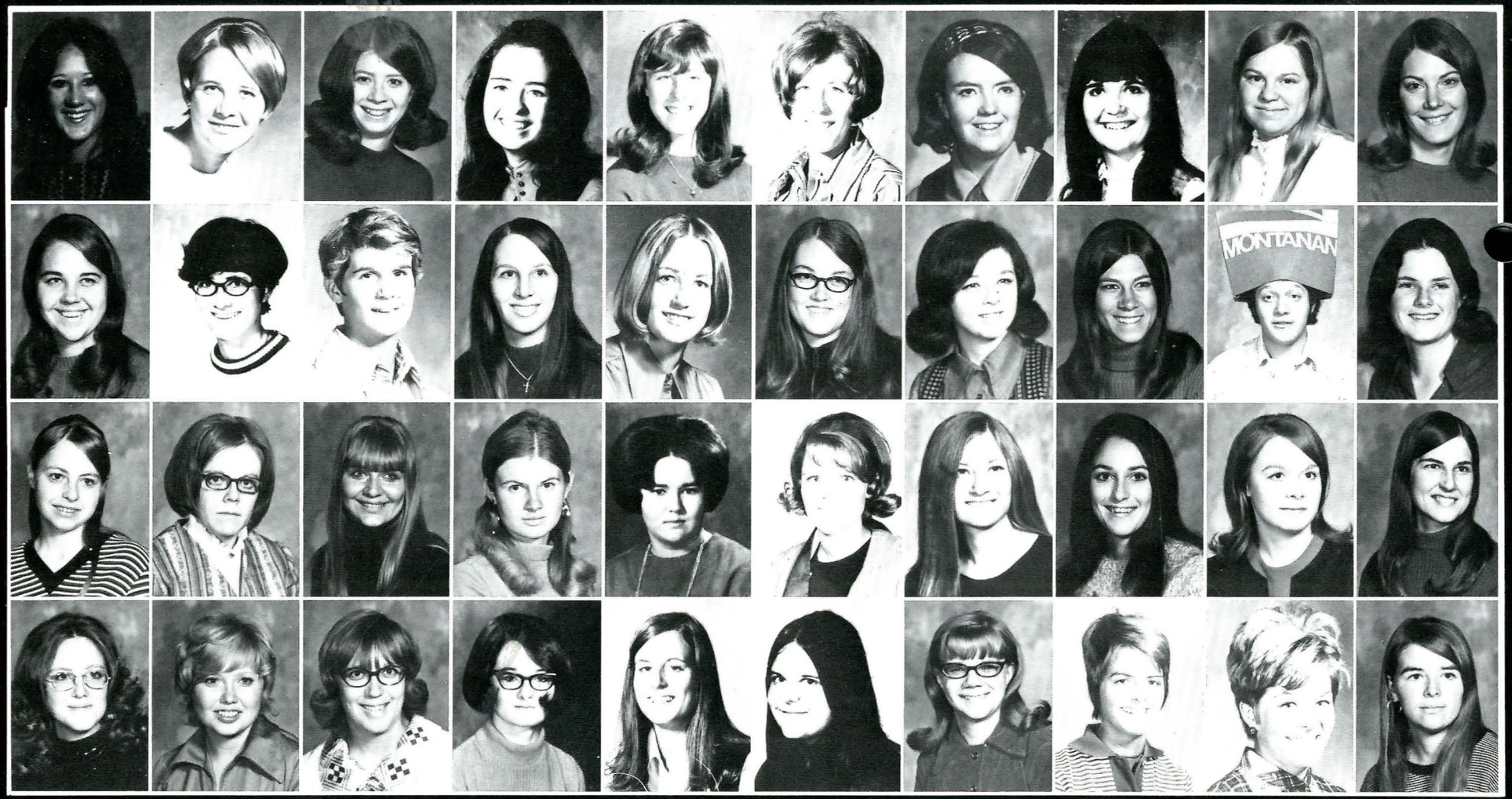

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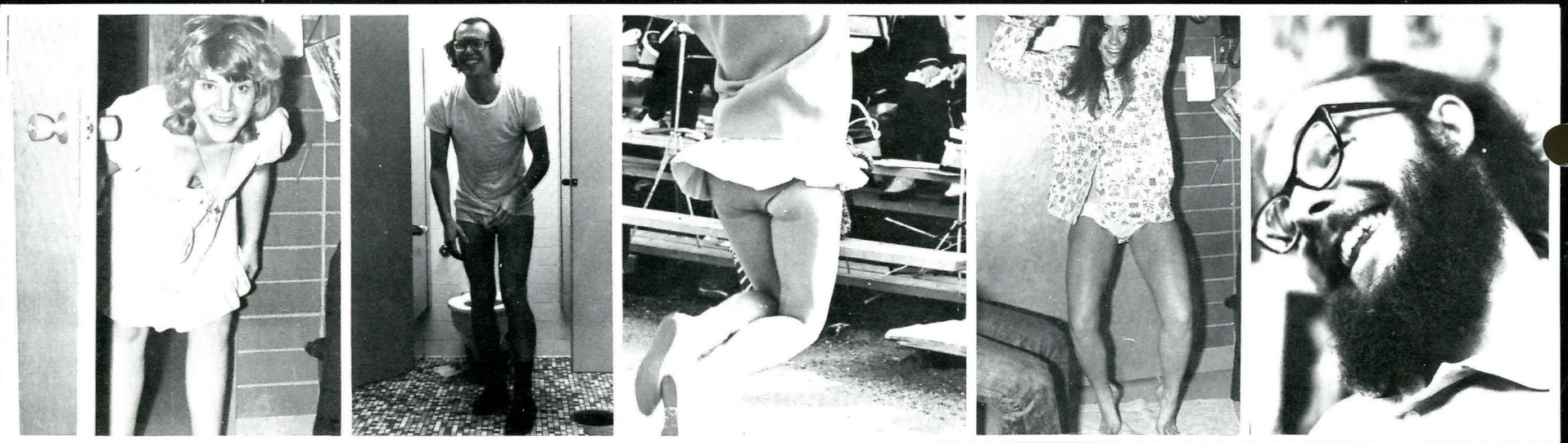

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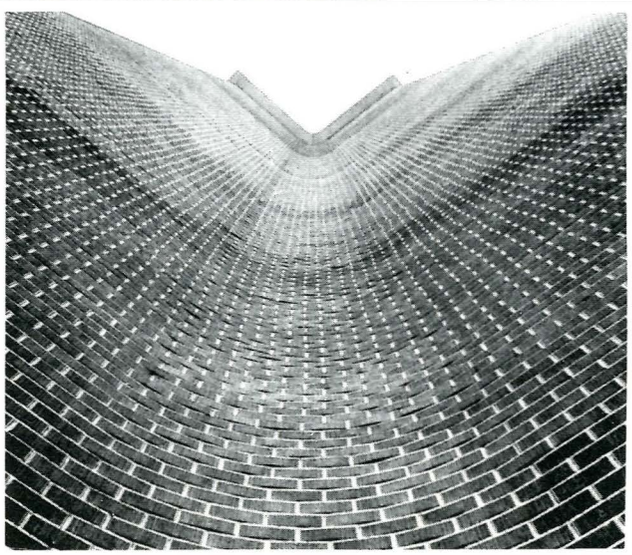

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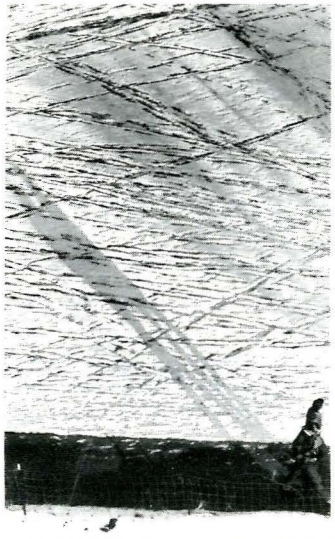

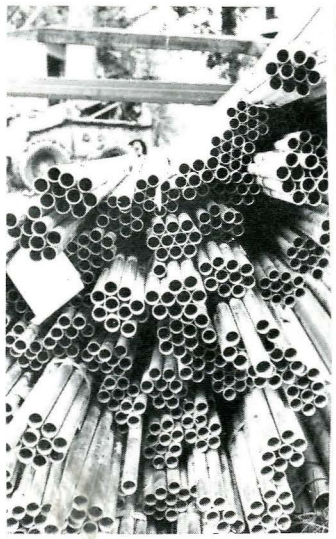

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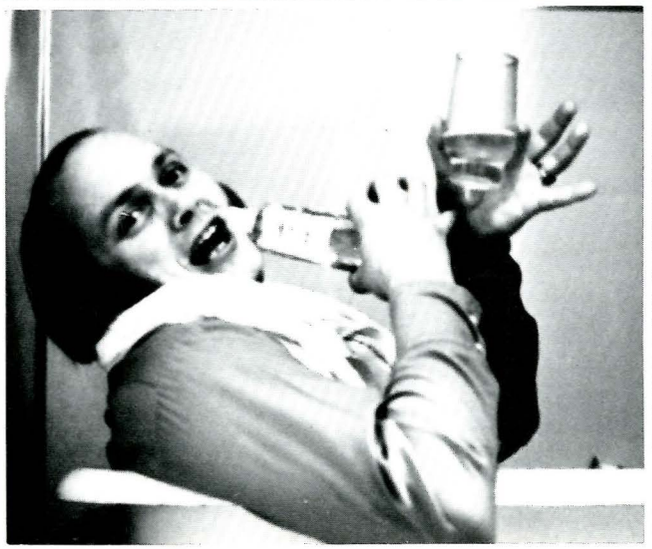

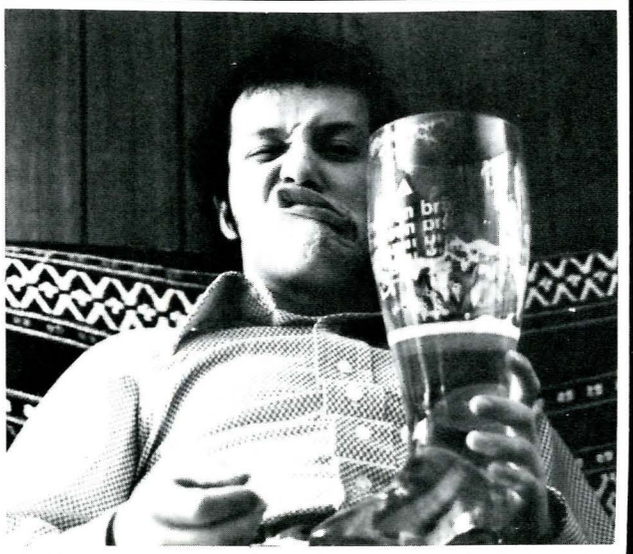

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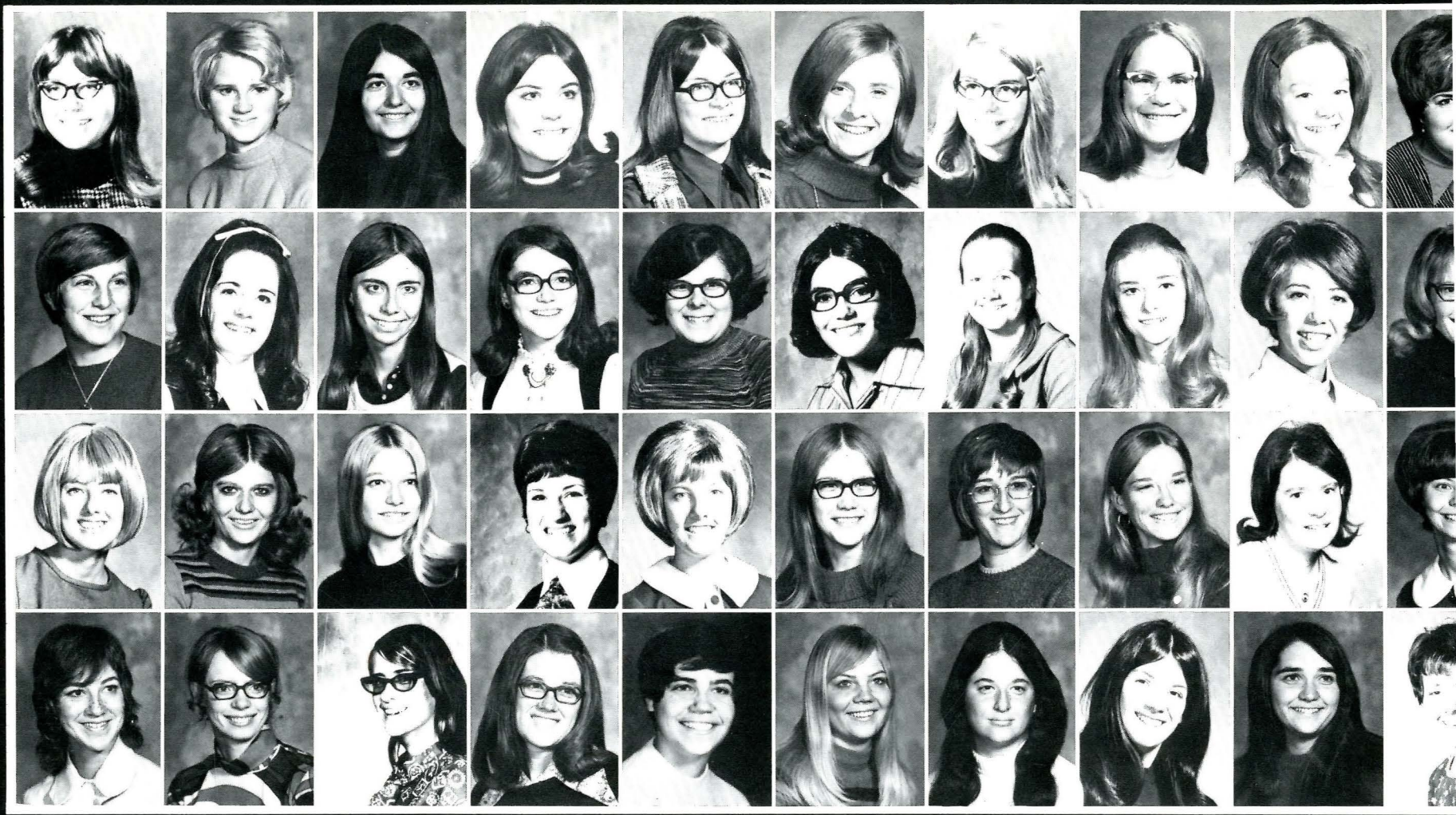

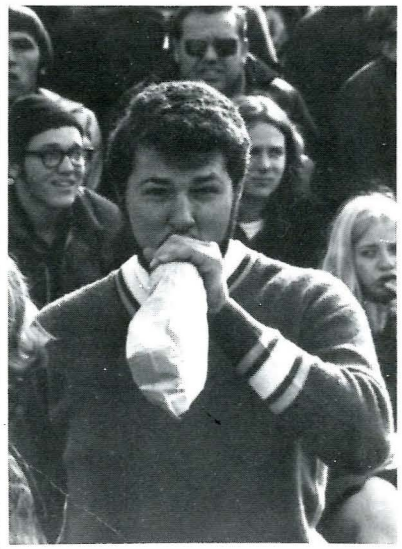

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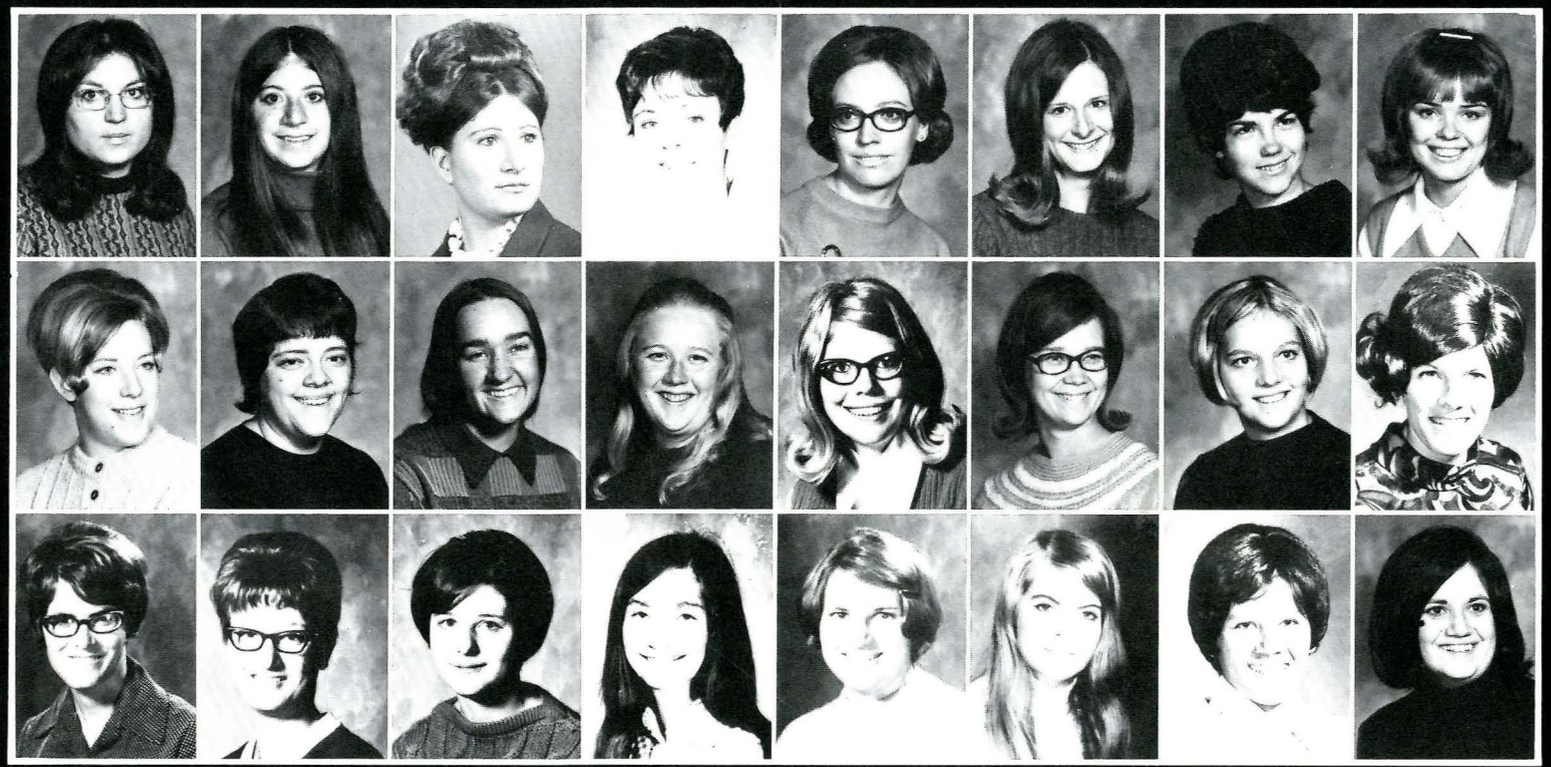

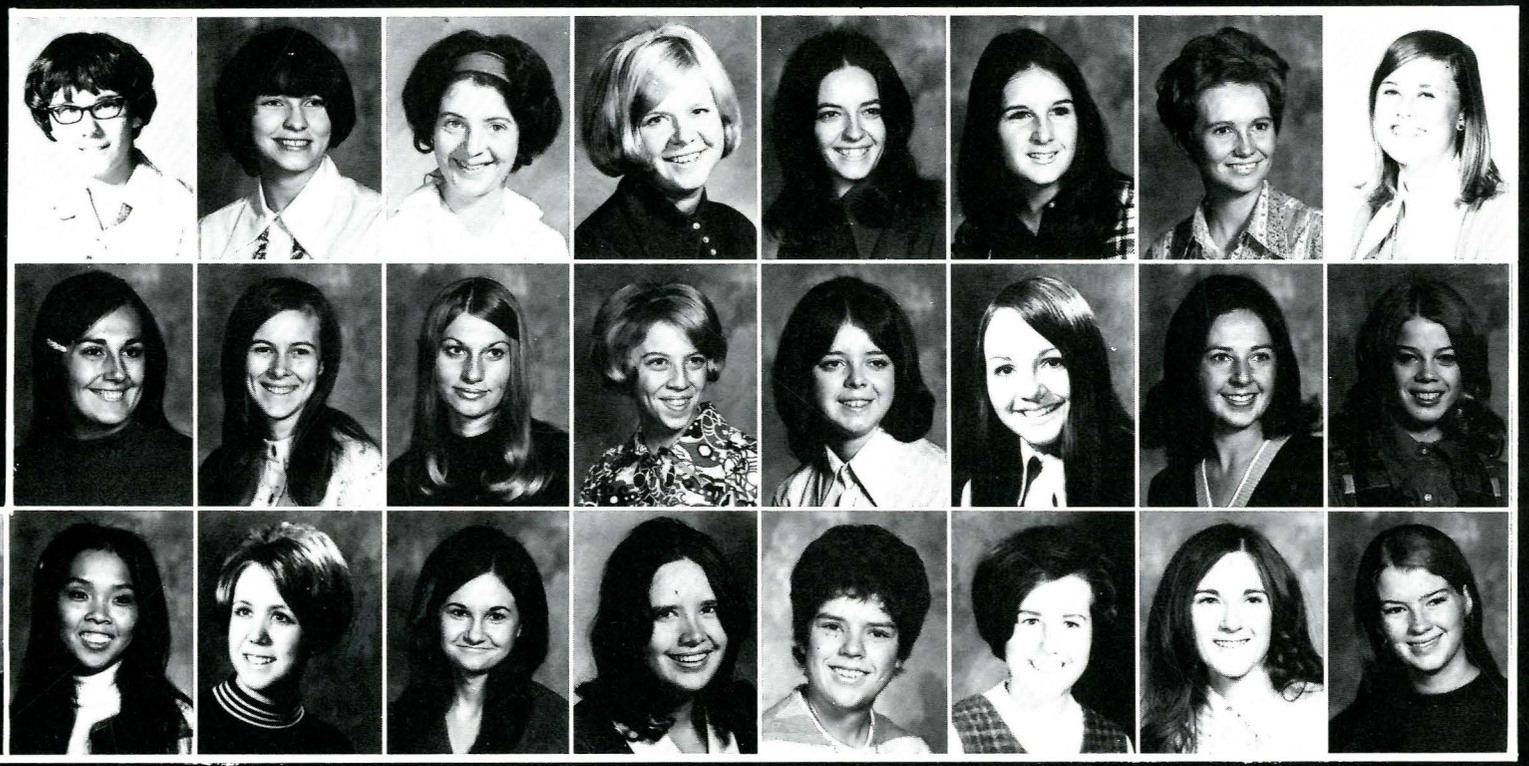

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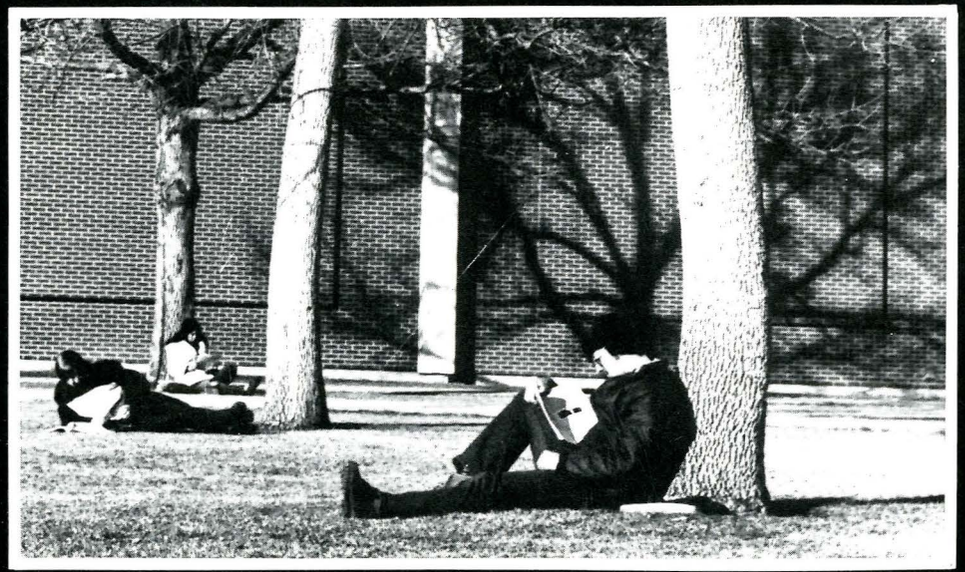

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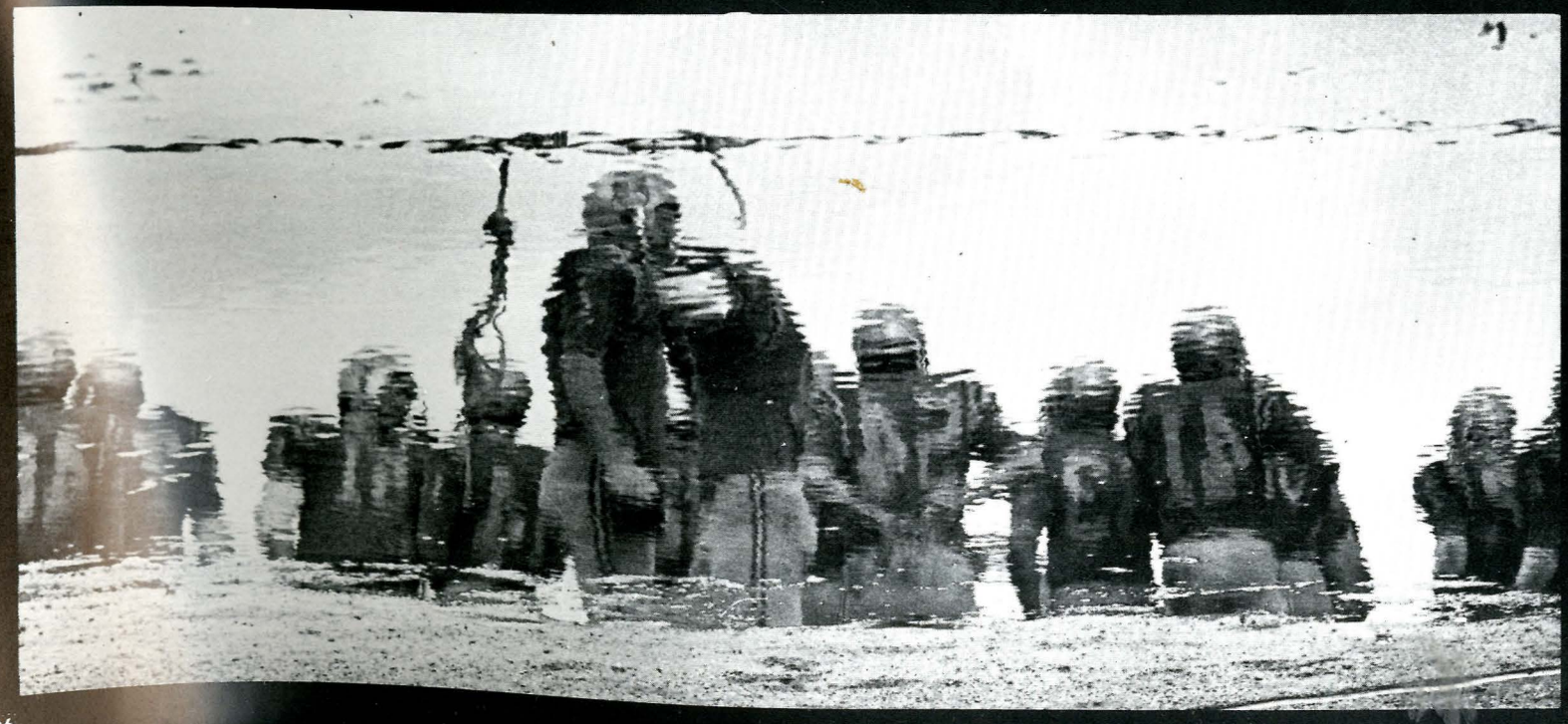

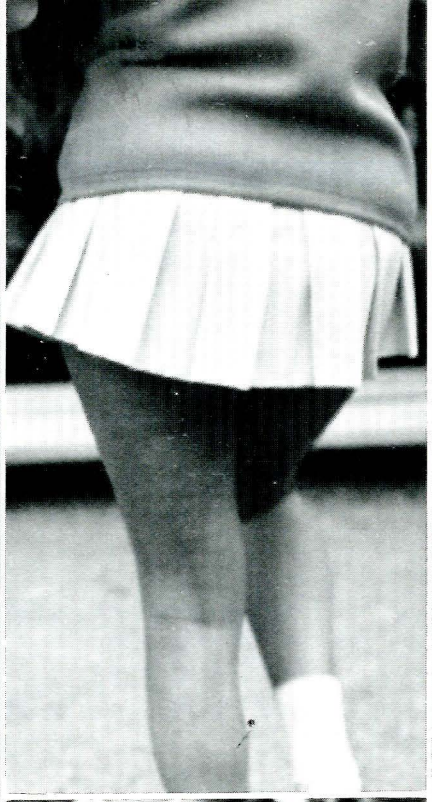

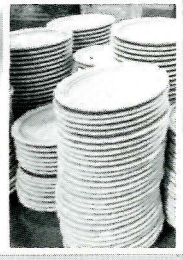

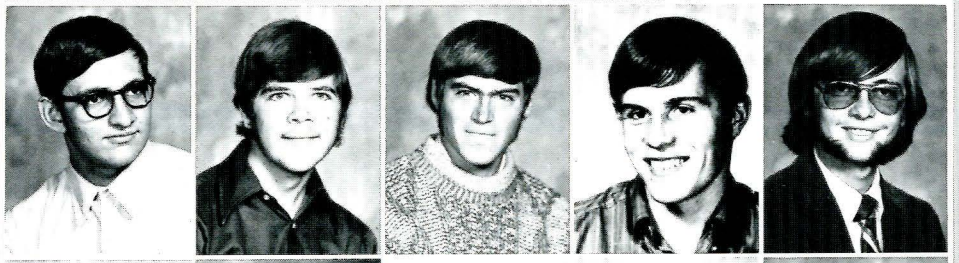

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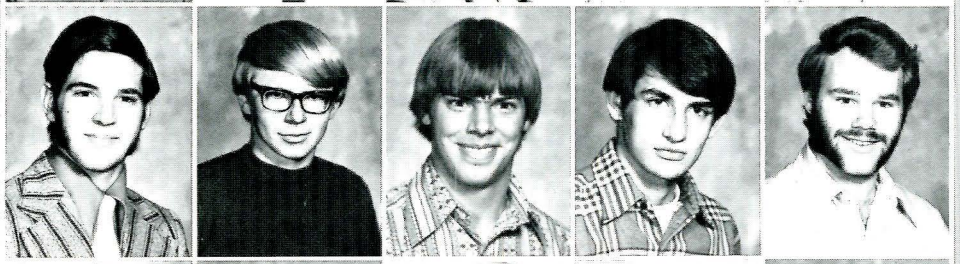

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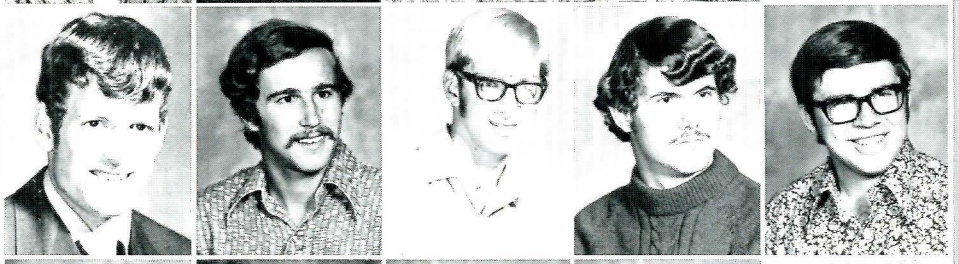

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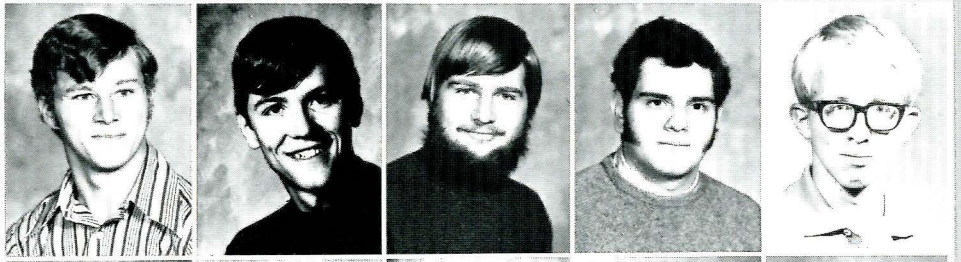

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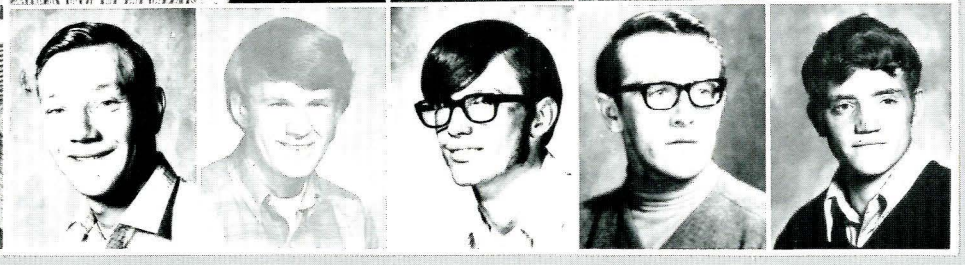

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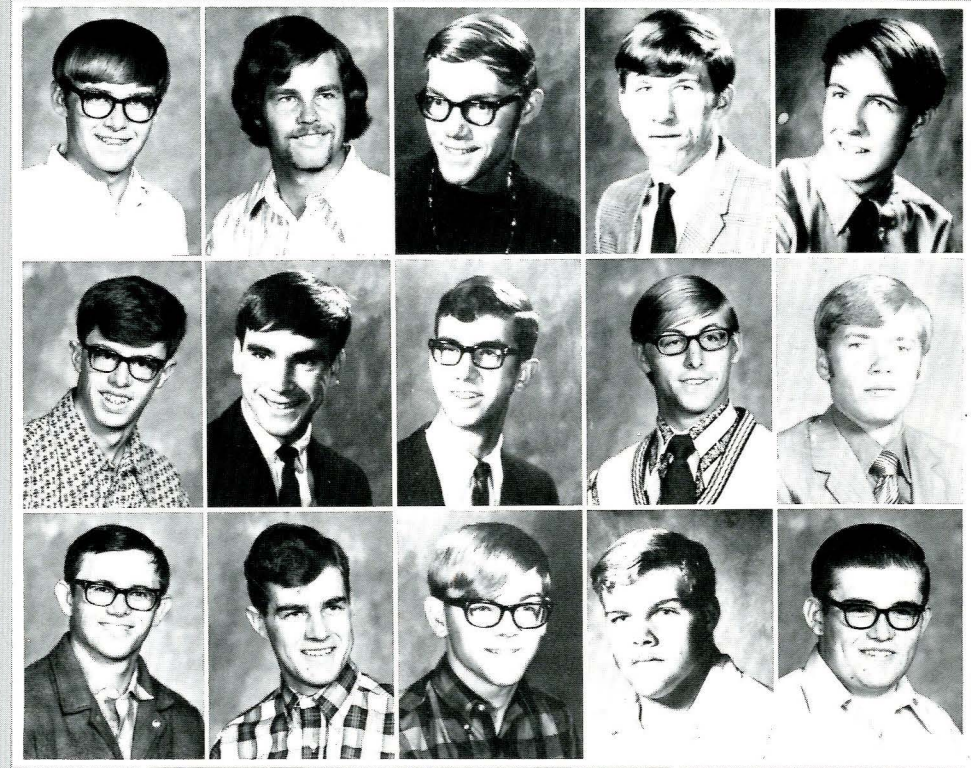

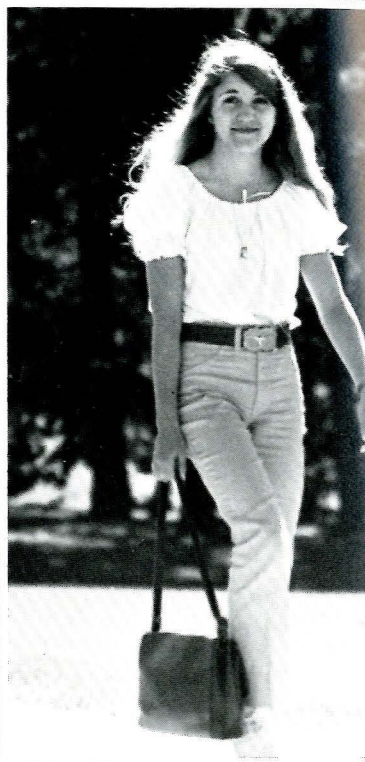

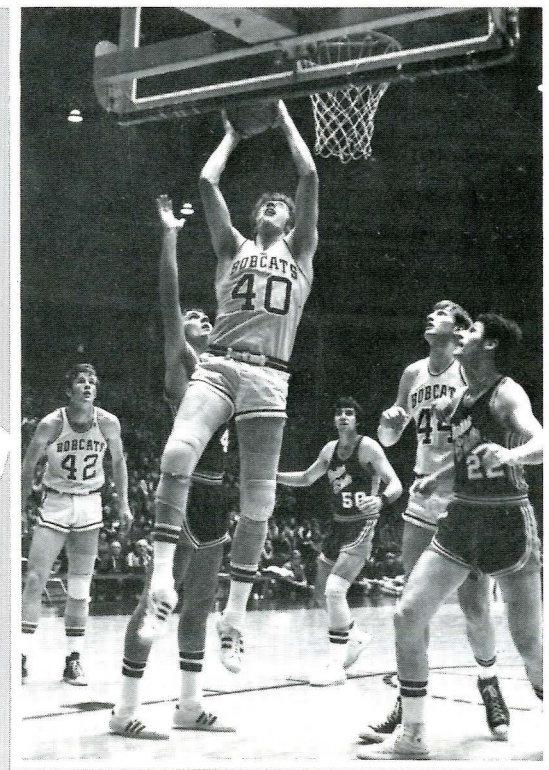

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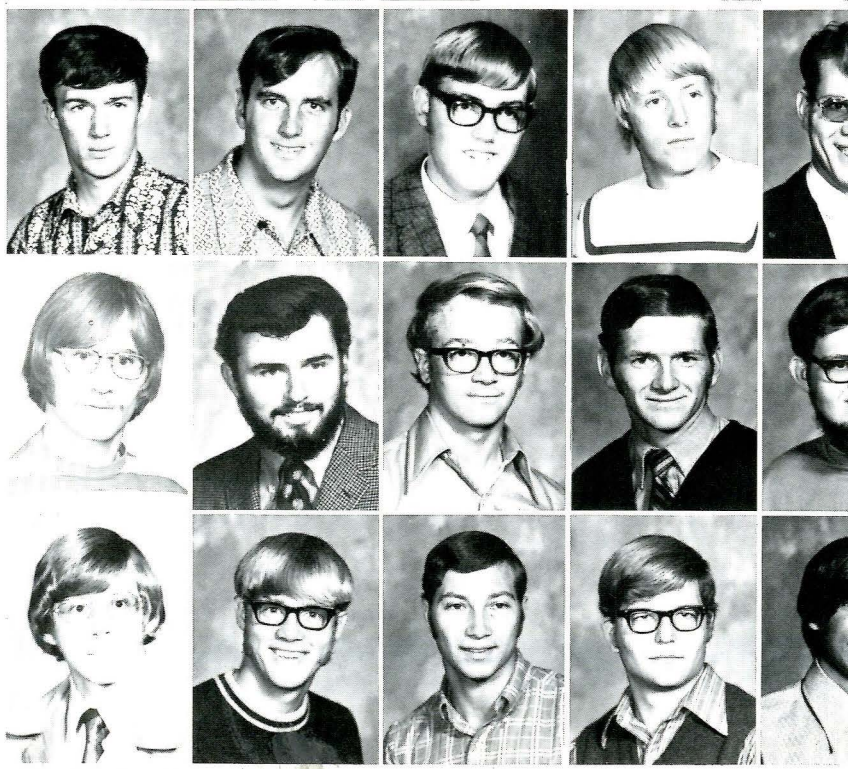

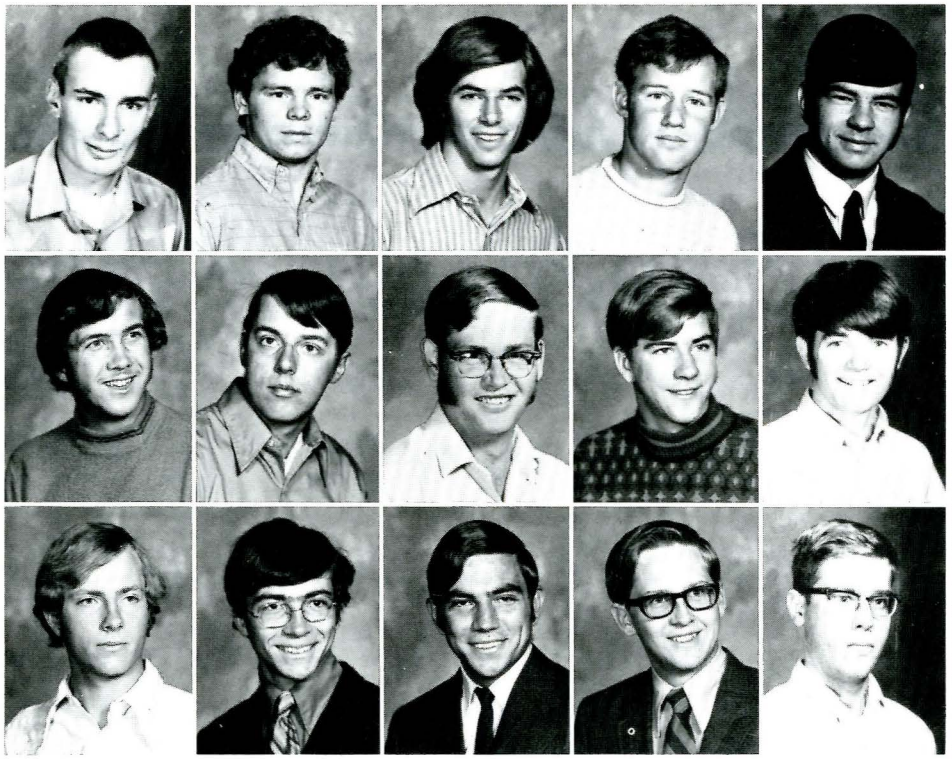

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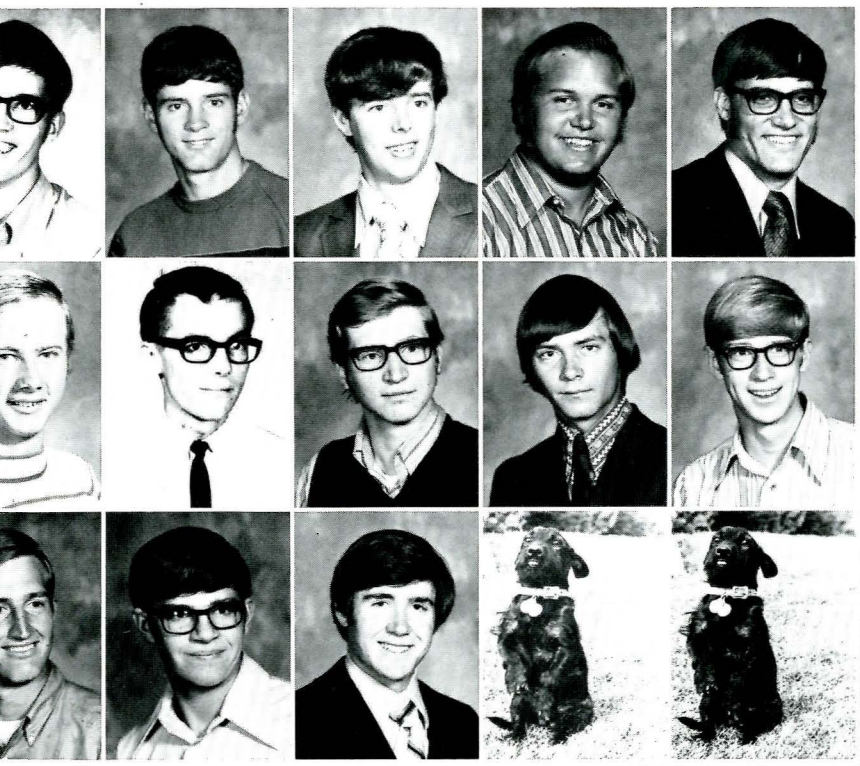

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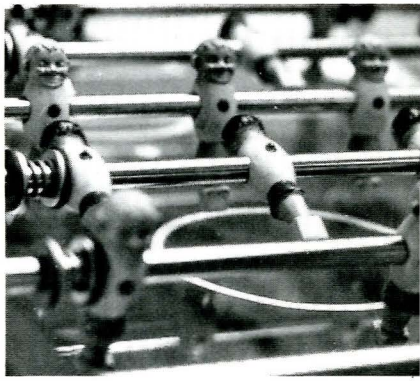
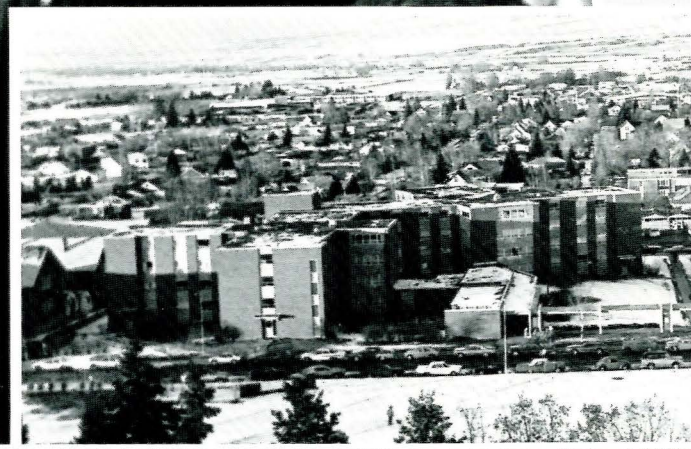


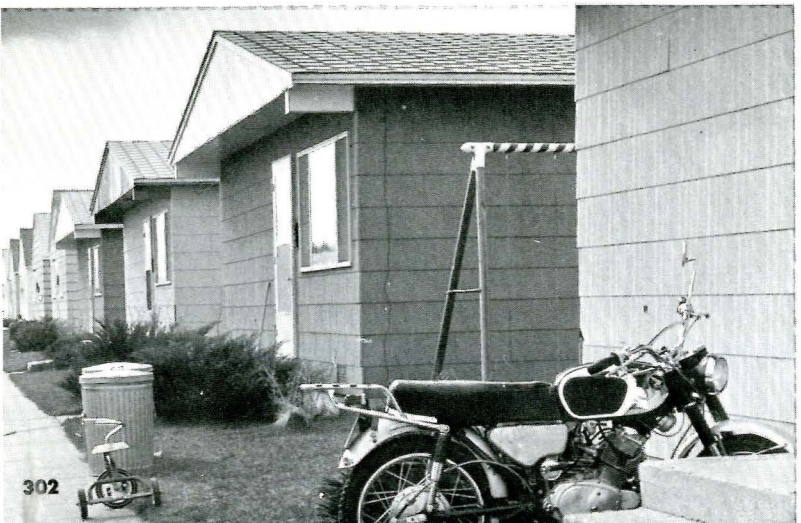
no matter how you describe a dorm it's an unforgettable experience. it's something like getting totally smashed over at the orr house. you want to try it once to see how it feels but brother never again. many things have changed in msu dorms and many others will never change. this is all due for the most part to aws who only change things when forced into it by the **exponent** or anyone else who brings a little pressure on them on dean paisley. there have been some new policies though — on signing in and out, open dorms, visiting hours. there is still a long way to go. maybe a move to apartment type living is the way? not all our recollections of dorm living have been ghastly ones though. it is your place and you call it home or your pad from the very start. even piled high with boxes and occupied by a stranger who will soon become known as "rooms." the first quarter tells the tale. your living habits become known to each other and your habits, bad and good, show up quickly. you make a bargin — no more pickled pigs feet if he'll quit chewing tobacco. the style of your room takes shape. styles are varied. posters, comics, old love letters, high karate labels and albumn covers decorate the walls. cleaning is quick and easy.



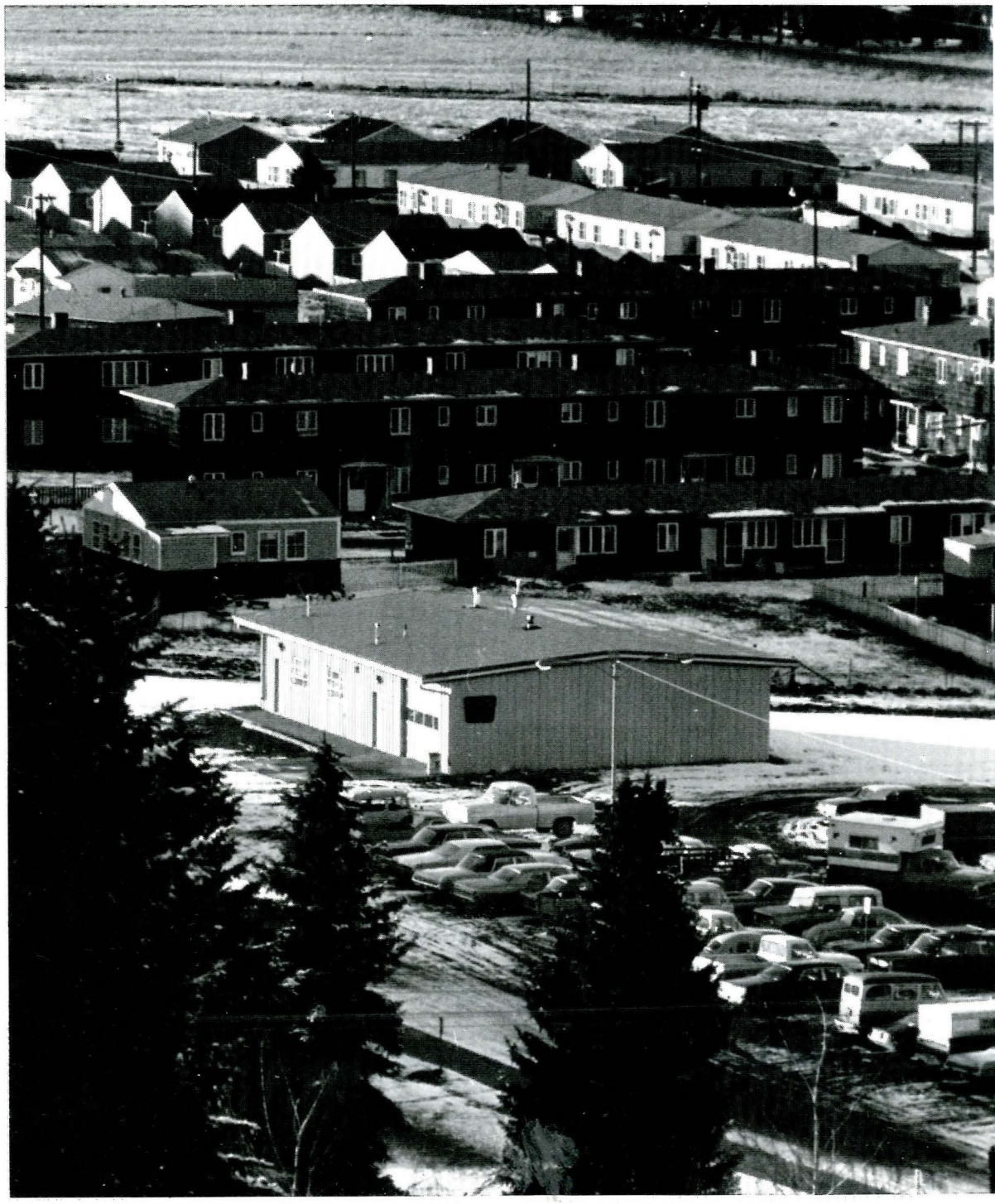
dorm life

one pleasant side of living in the hallowed halls of dorms is people. you get to meet many different types of people whether you want to or not. you don't even have to cook someone else is responsible for that and we are still trying to find out who he is. one good thing about dorm food is that it is regular and keeps you in about the same shape. strange things sometime happen in and around dorms. during the winter months snowballs are the main point of fun. next comes water fights in the spring. and what about the boy in hedges south who was chuckling about the practical joke he had played on his buddies. but his buddies weren't laughing. every day they covered his door with newspapers and each day they kept getting thicker. one fine morning this young man got mad and stuck his fist through the paper only to find out that his friends had backed up a coke machine to this door. then there is the room over at roskie that has something to do with a railroad. i think someone over there mentioned something about a train. fourth floor of hannon — what can we say. keep it up girls. on a scale of 1 to 10 dorms rate about 1 on exciting things to do on campus but we feel that everyone should go through it. it's a blast.

married student housing...



...the good, the bad, and the ugly



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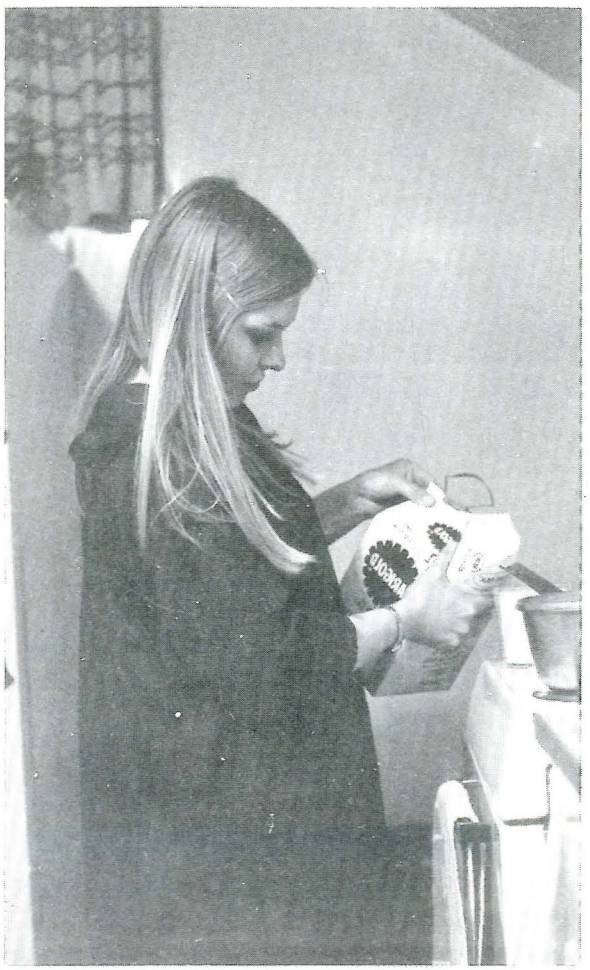

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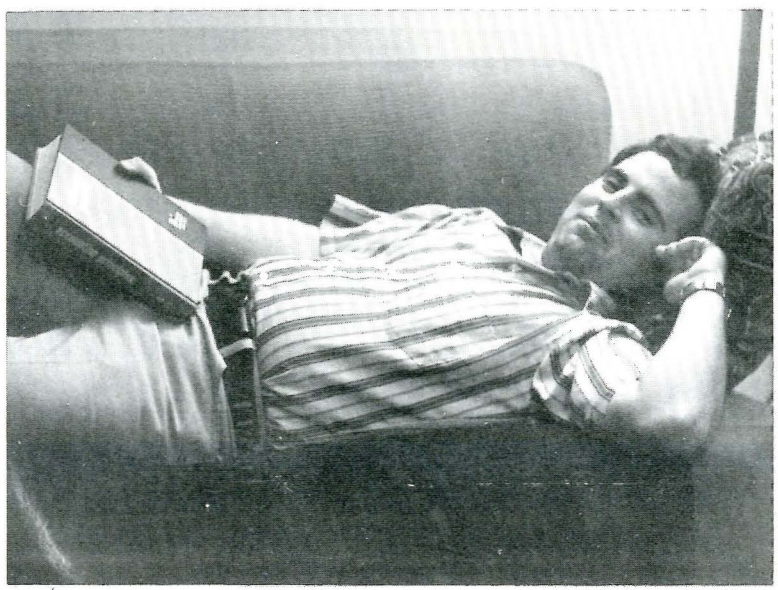

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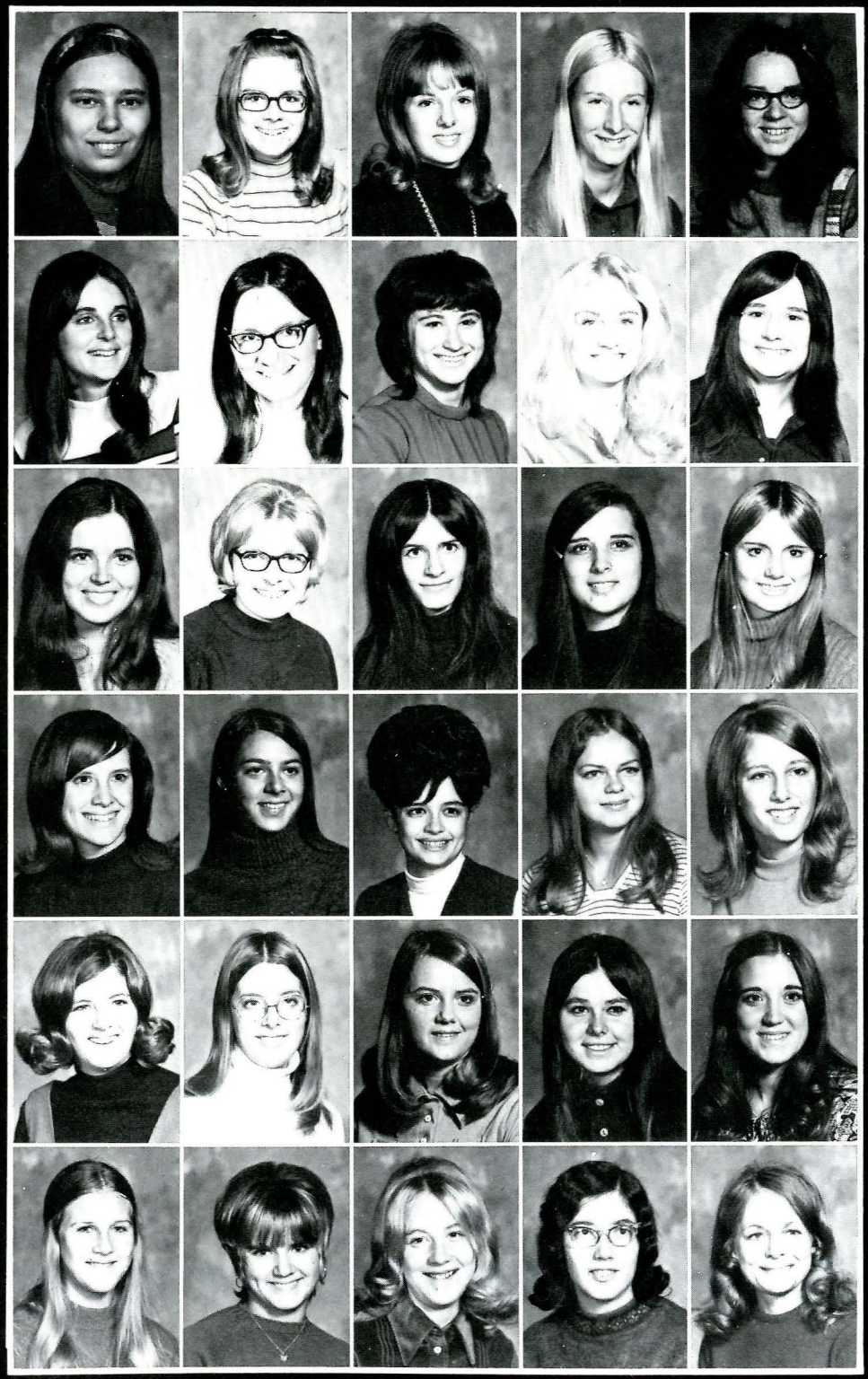

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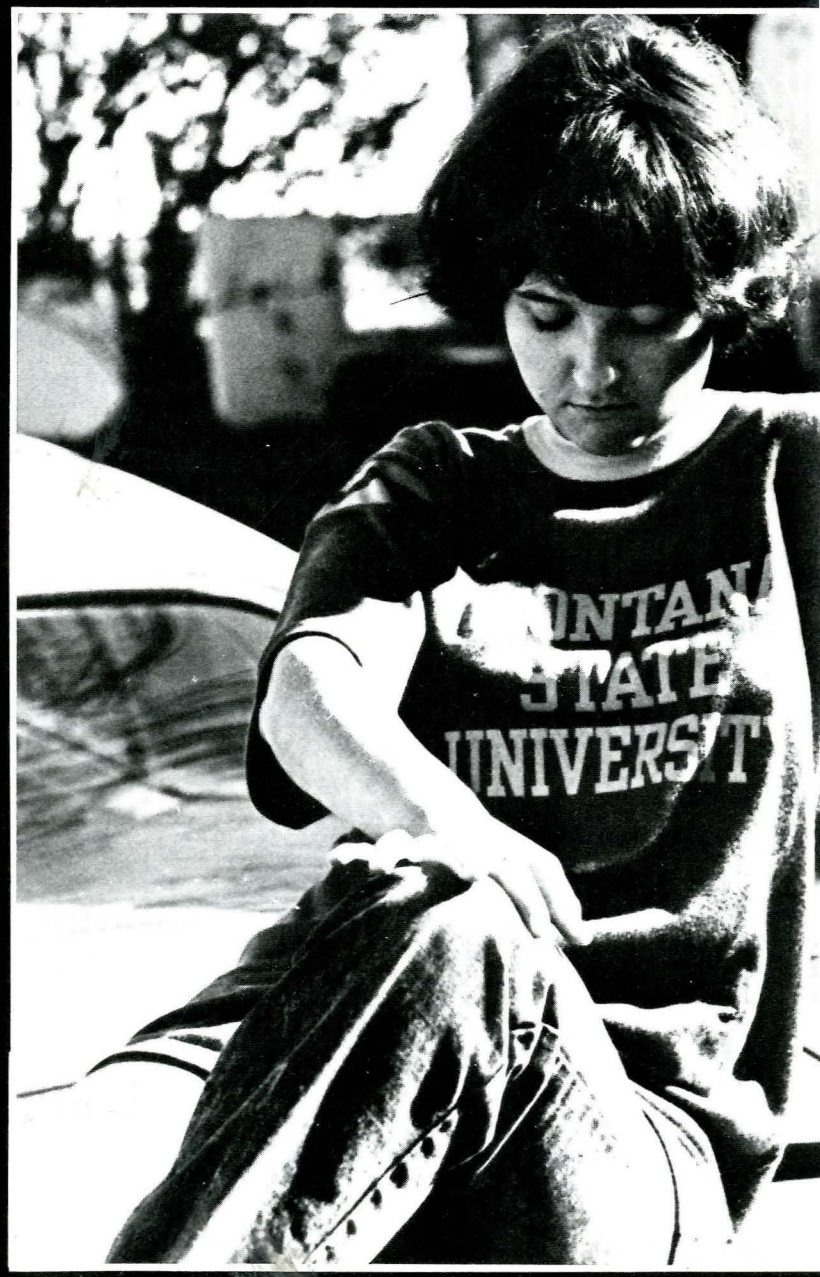

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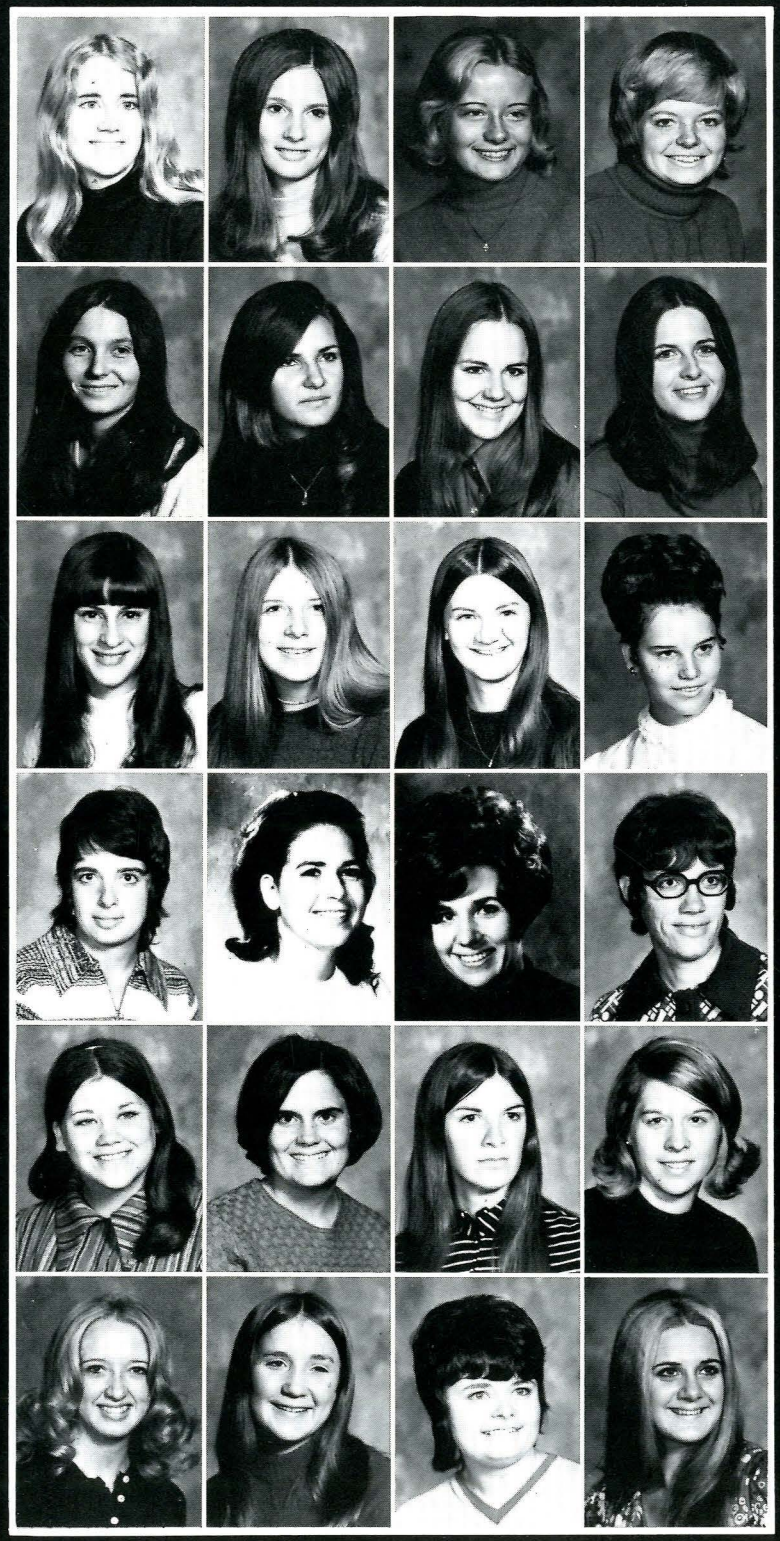

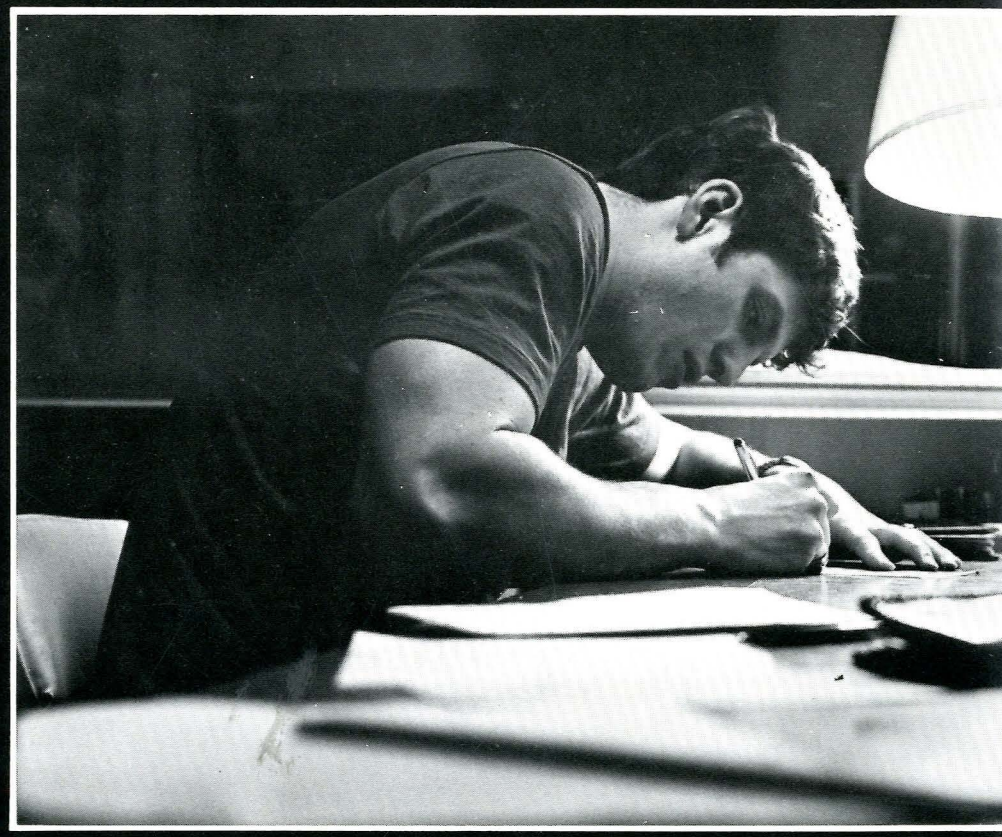

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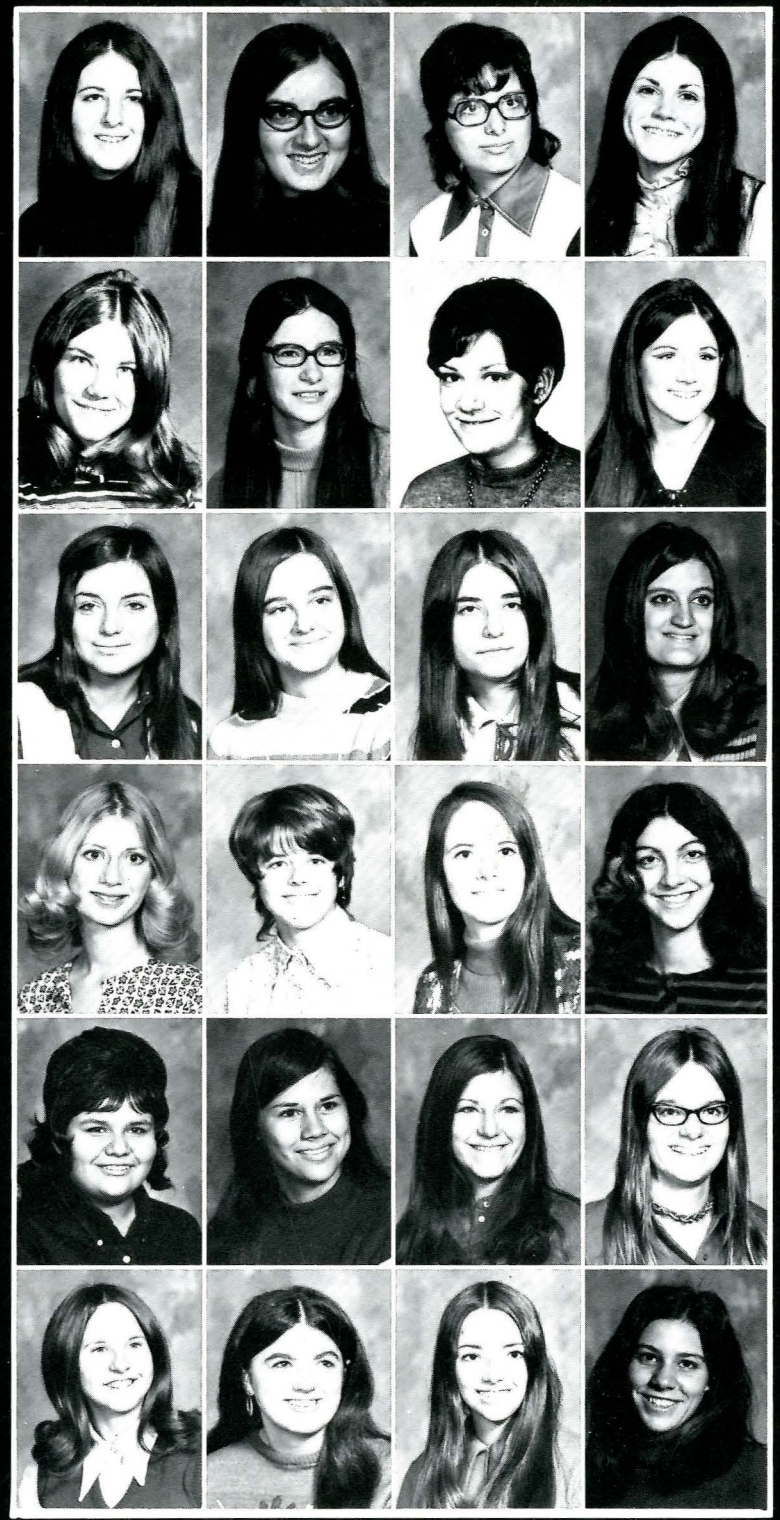

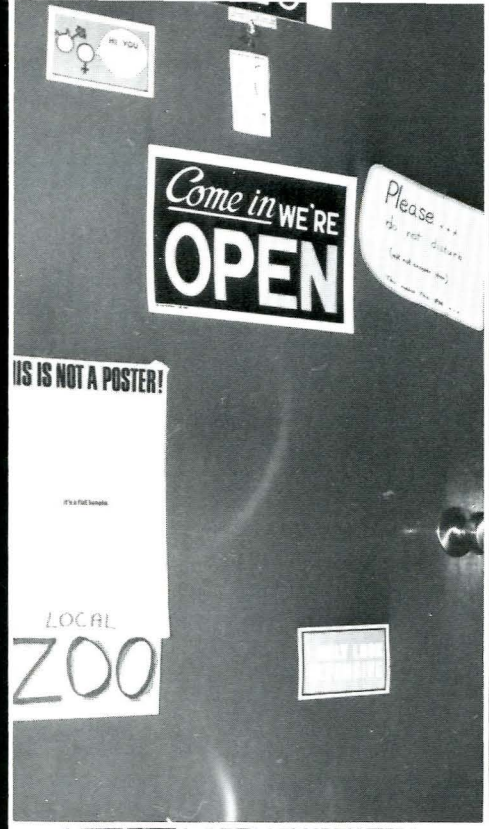

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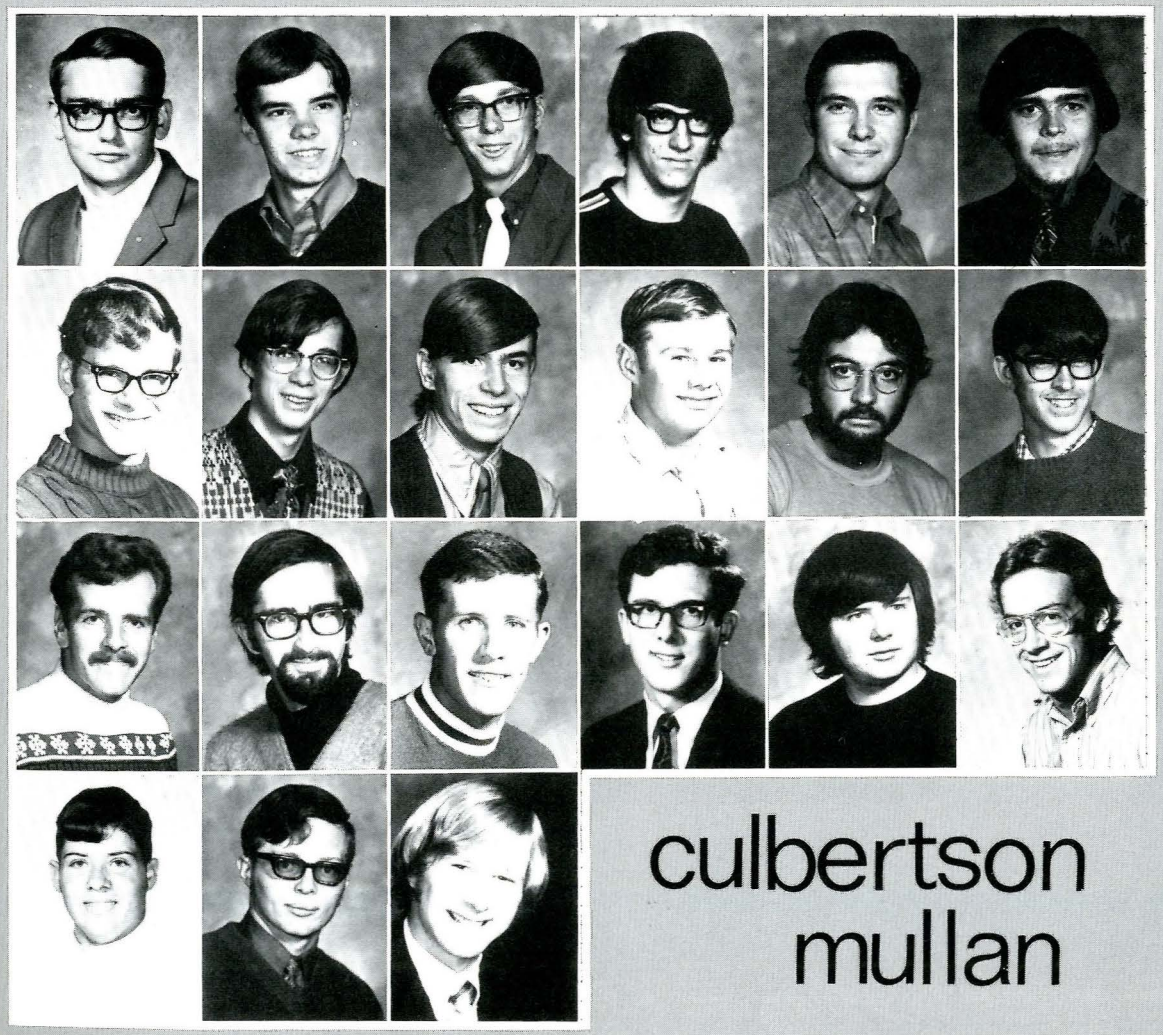

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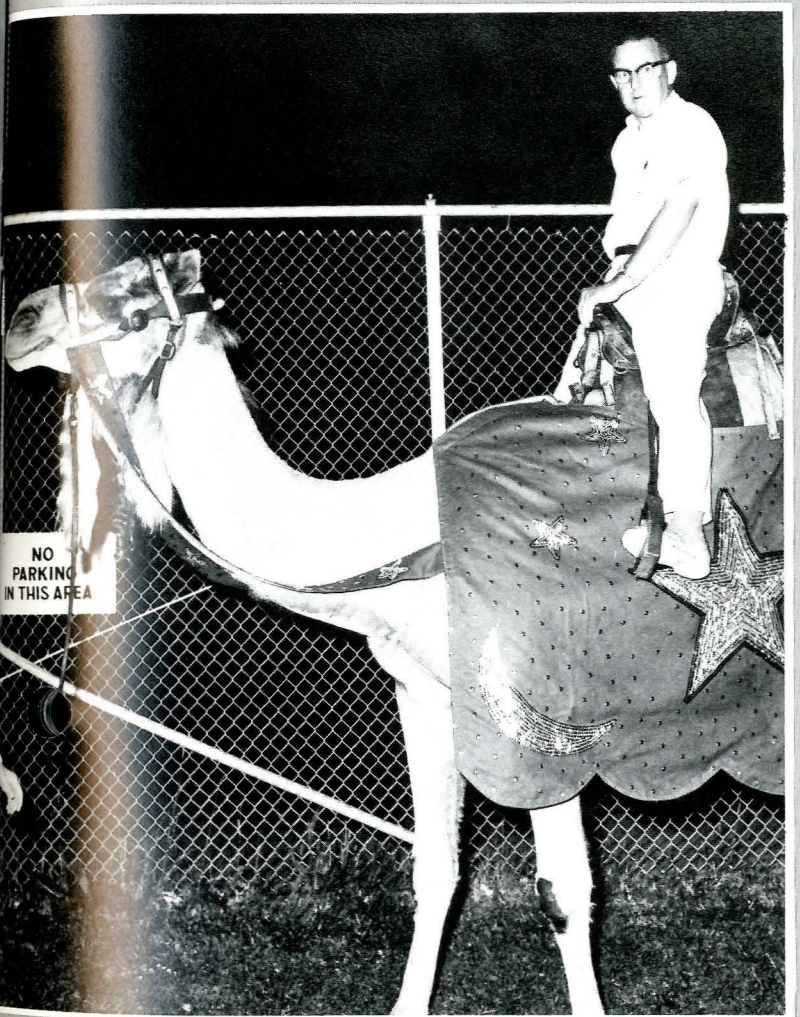

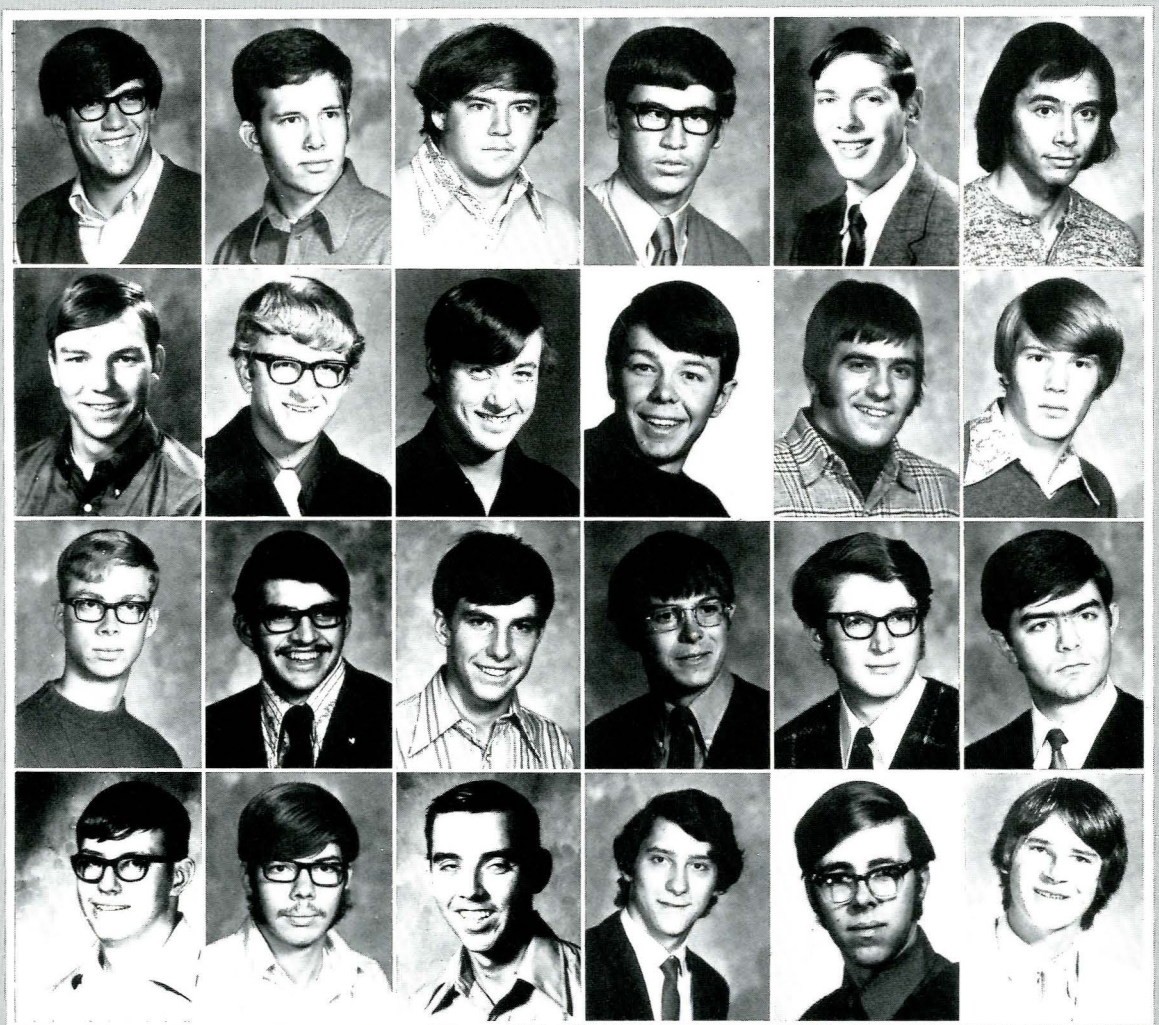

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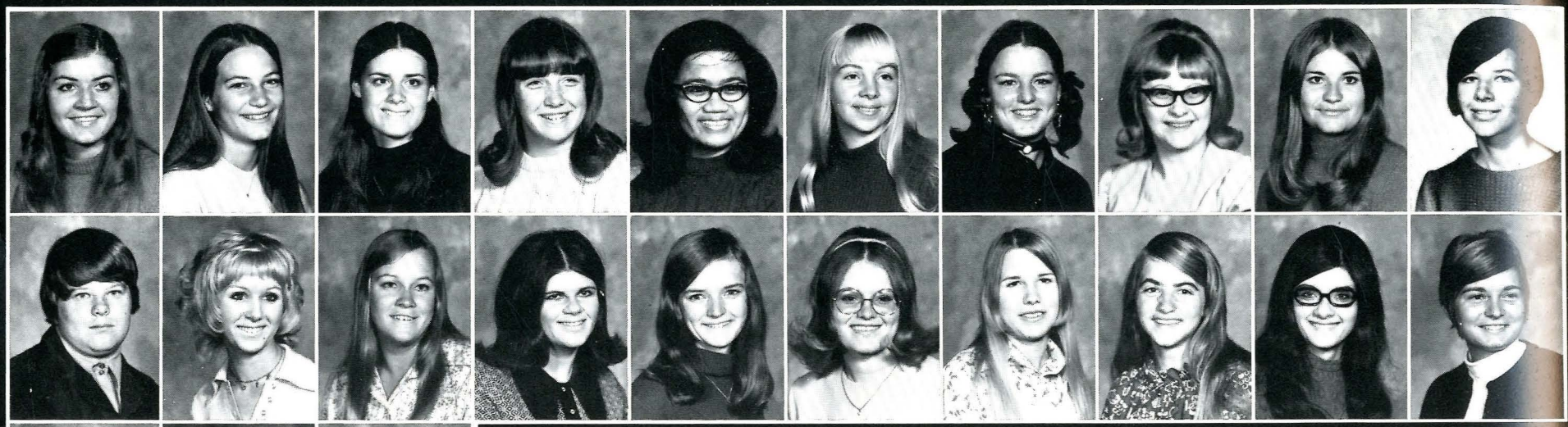

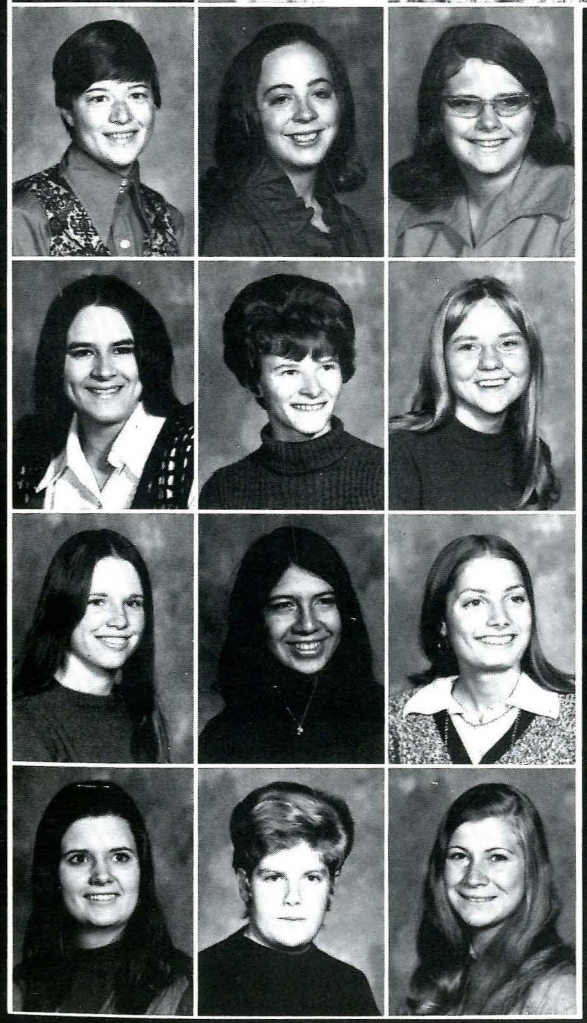

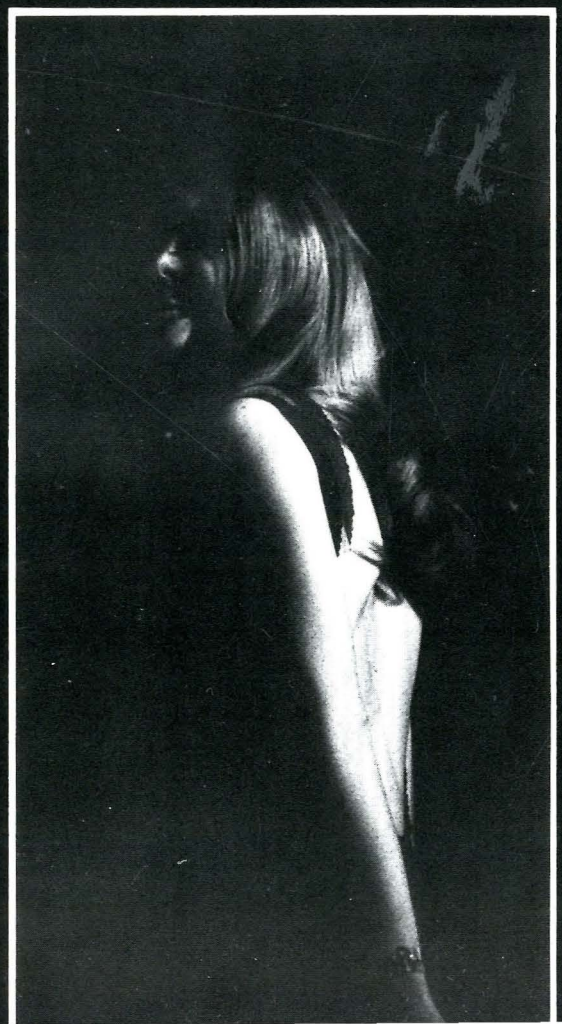

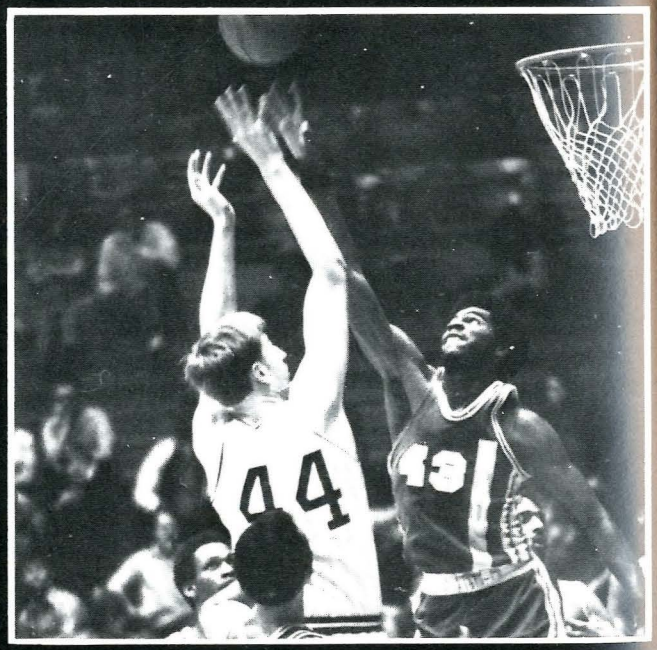

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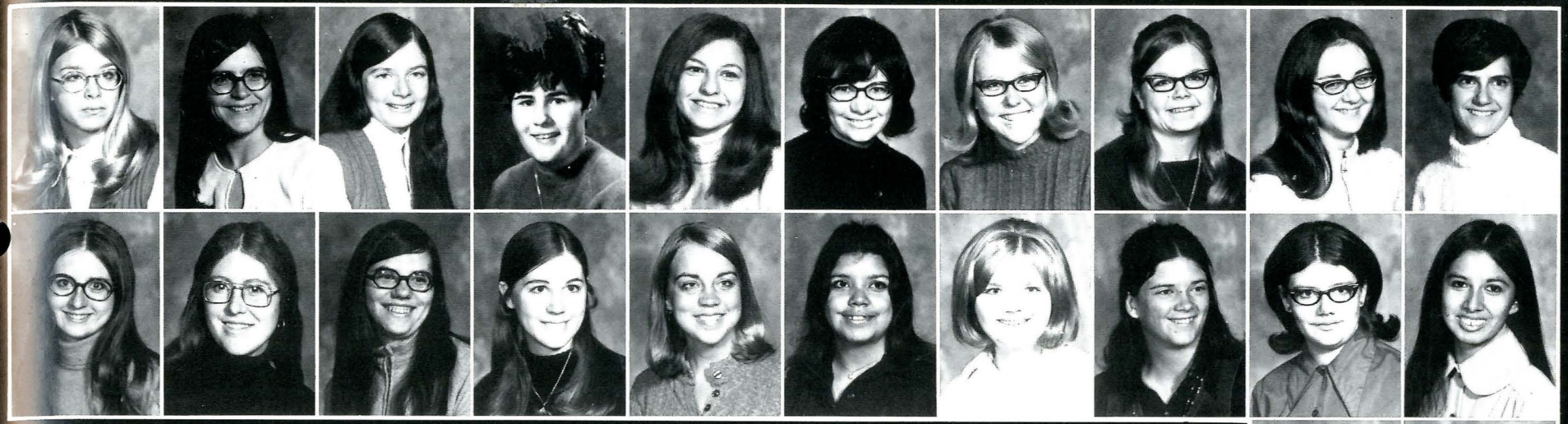

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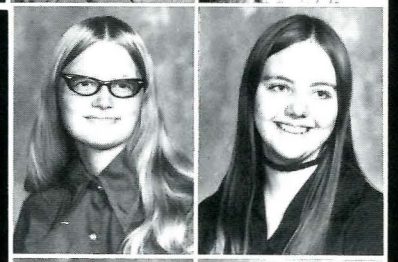

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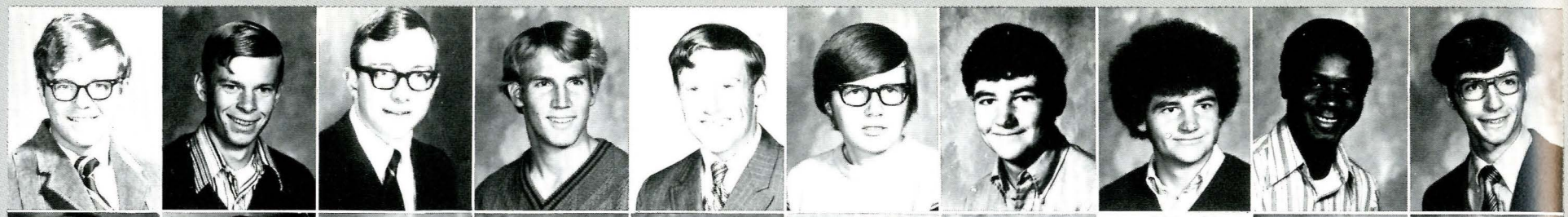

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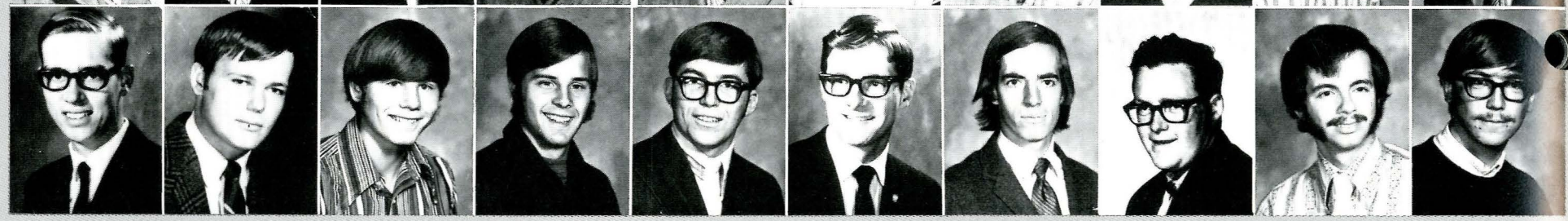

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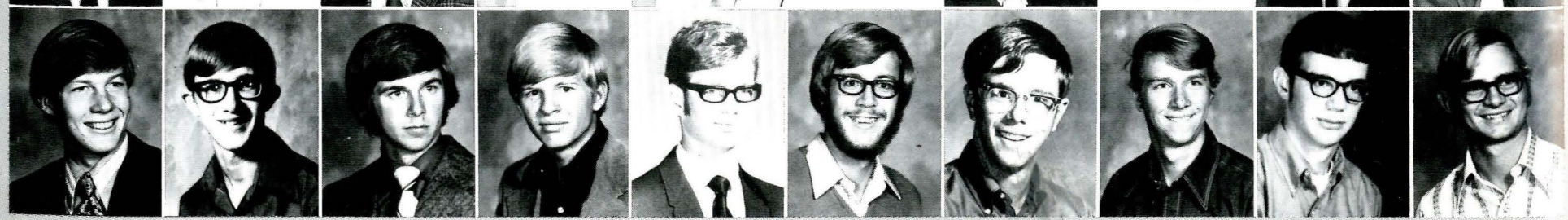

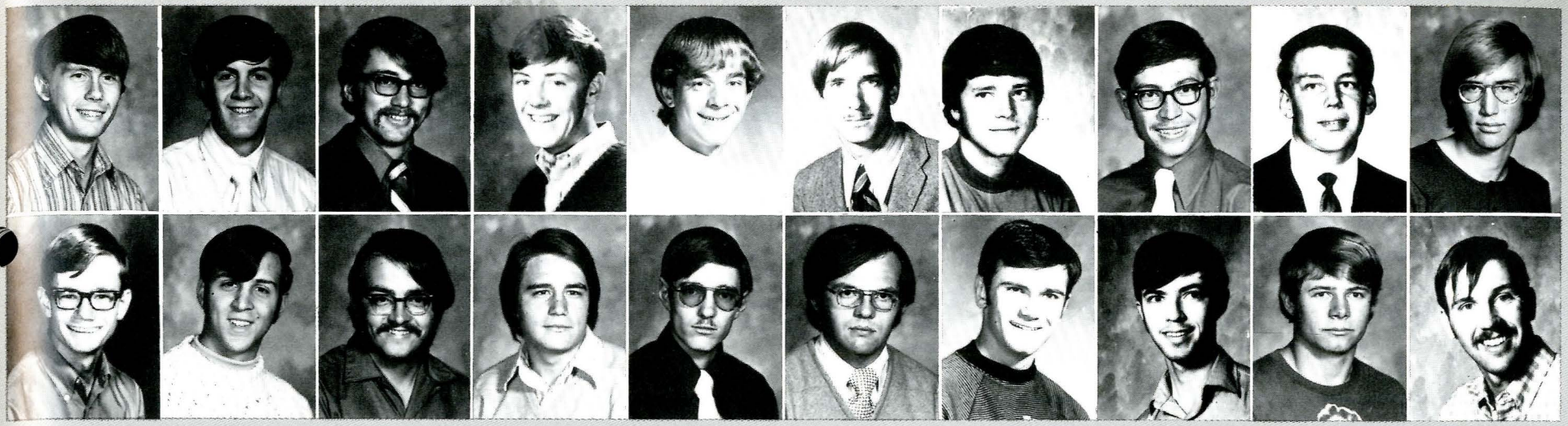

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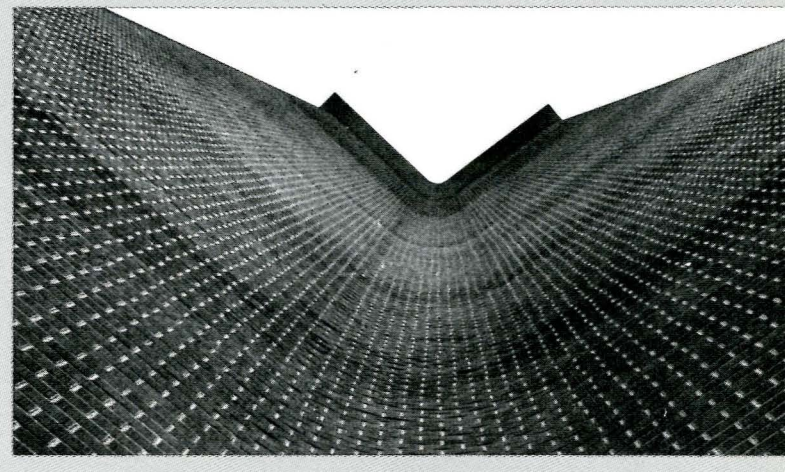

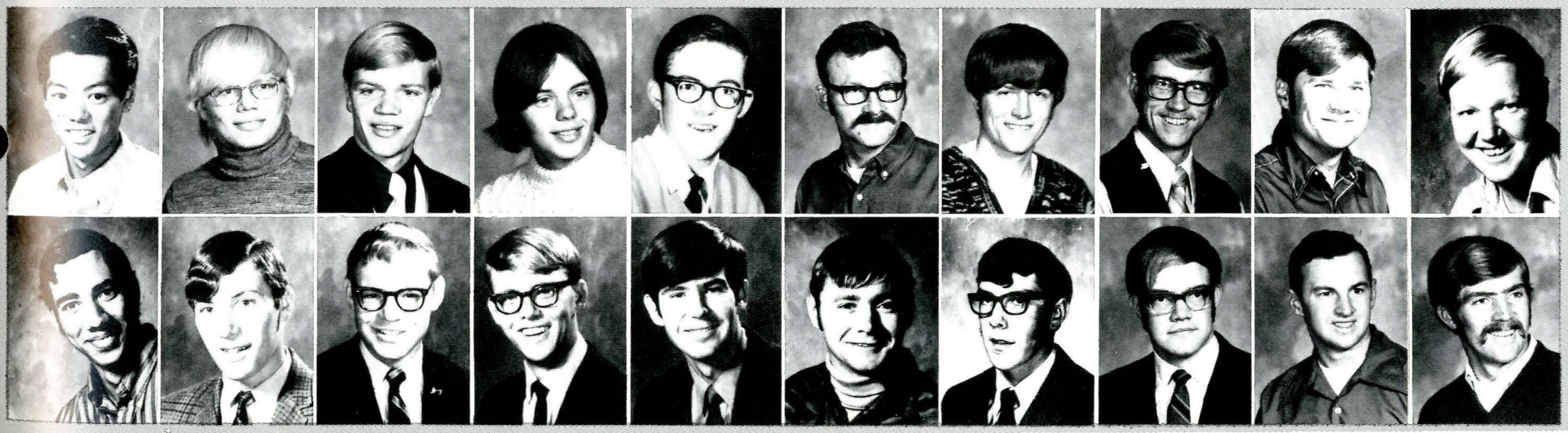

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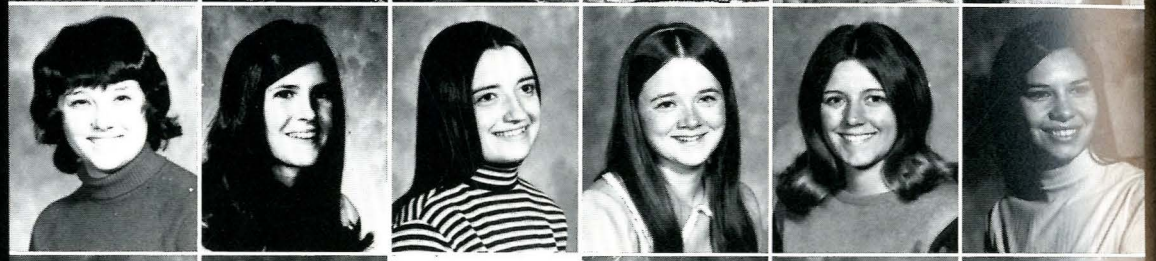

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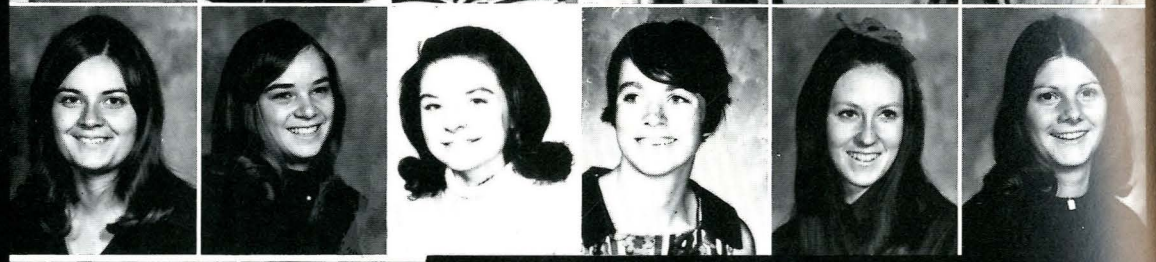

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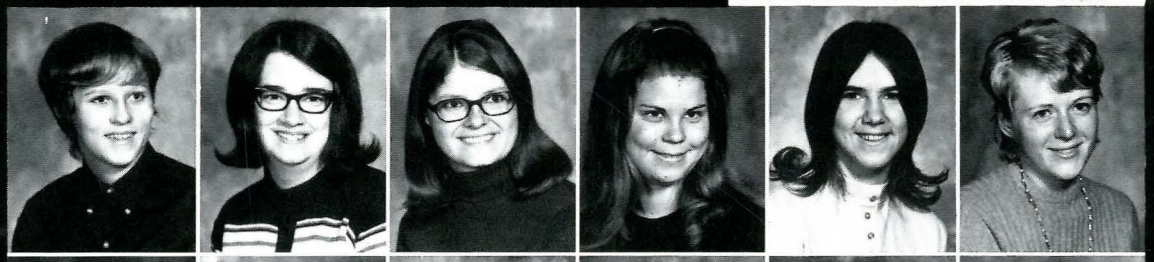

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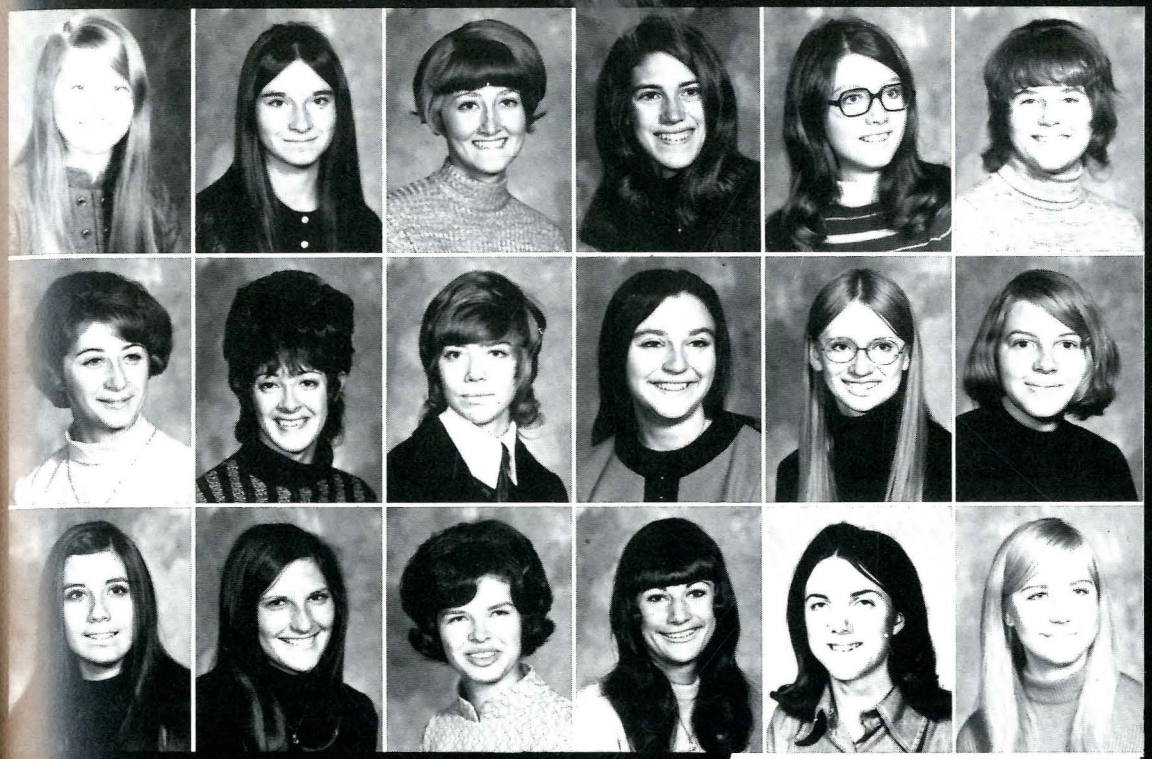

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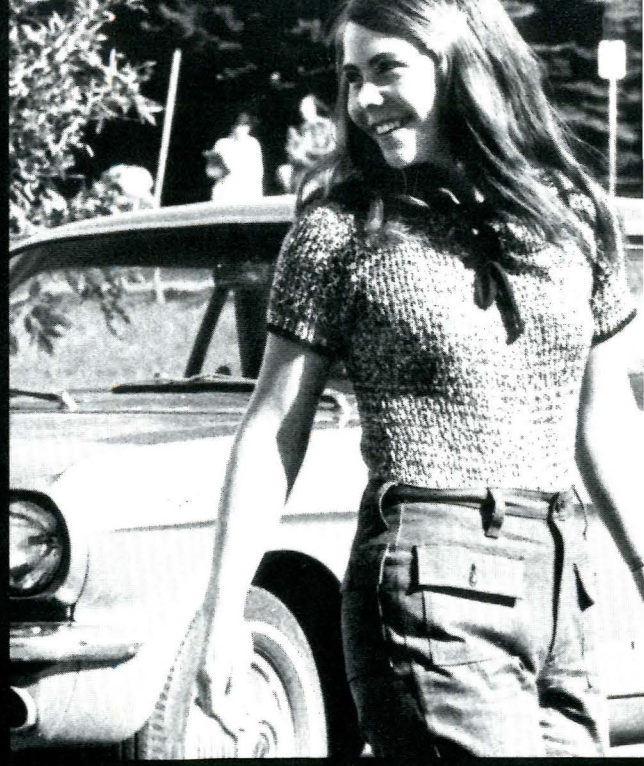

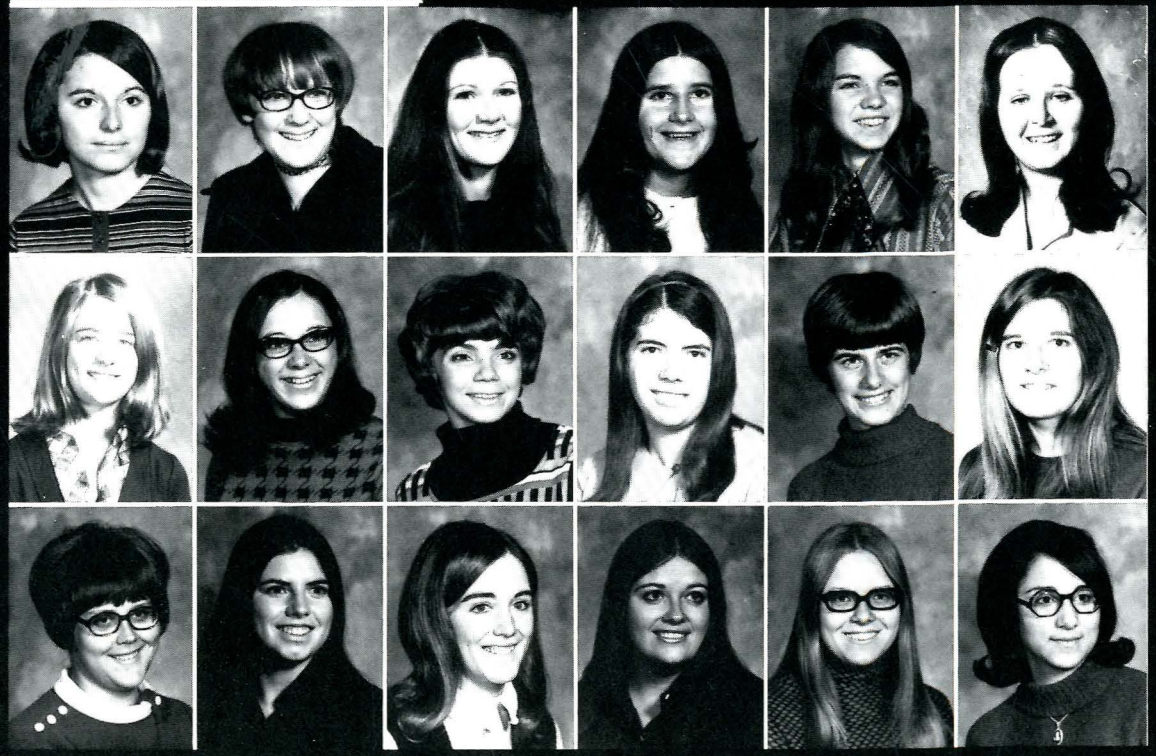

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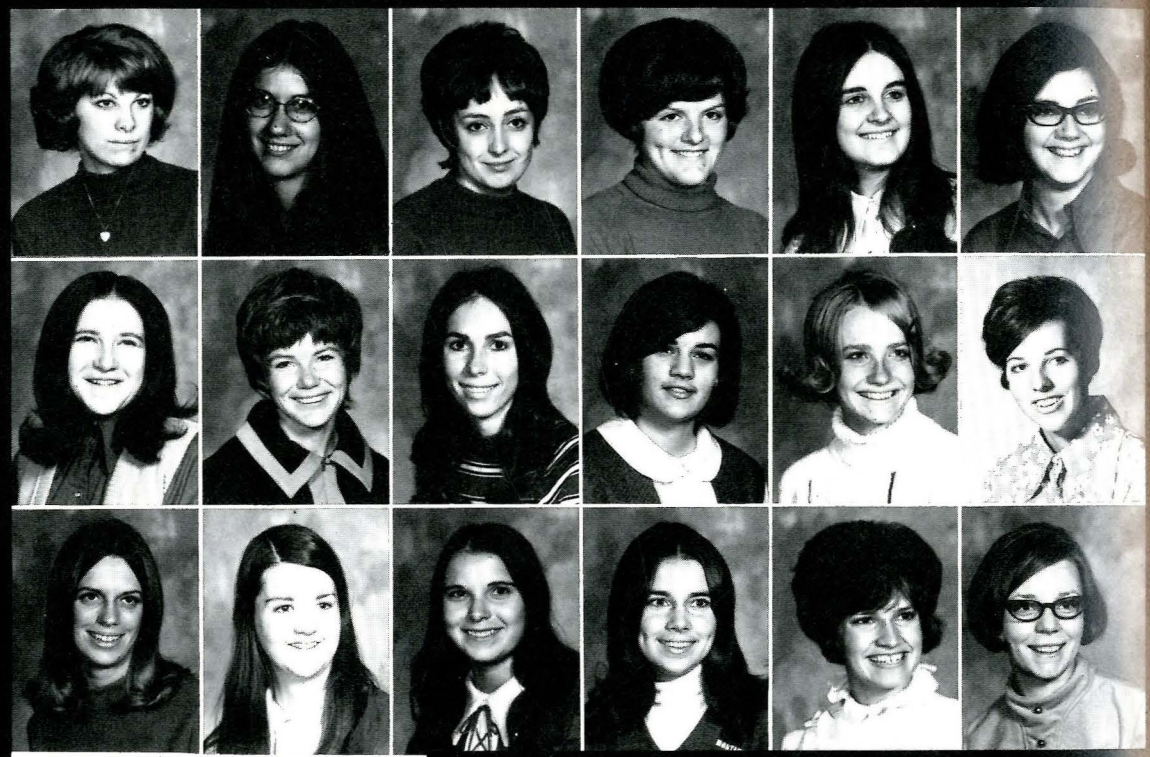

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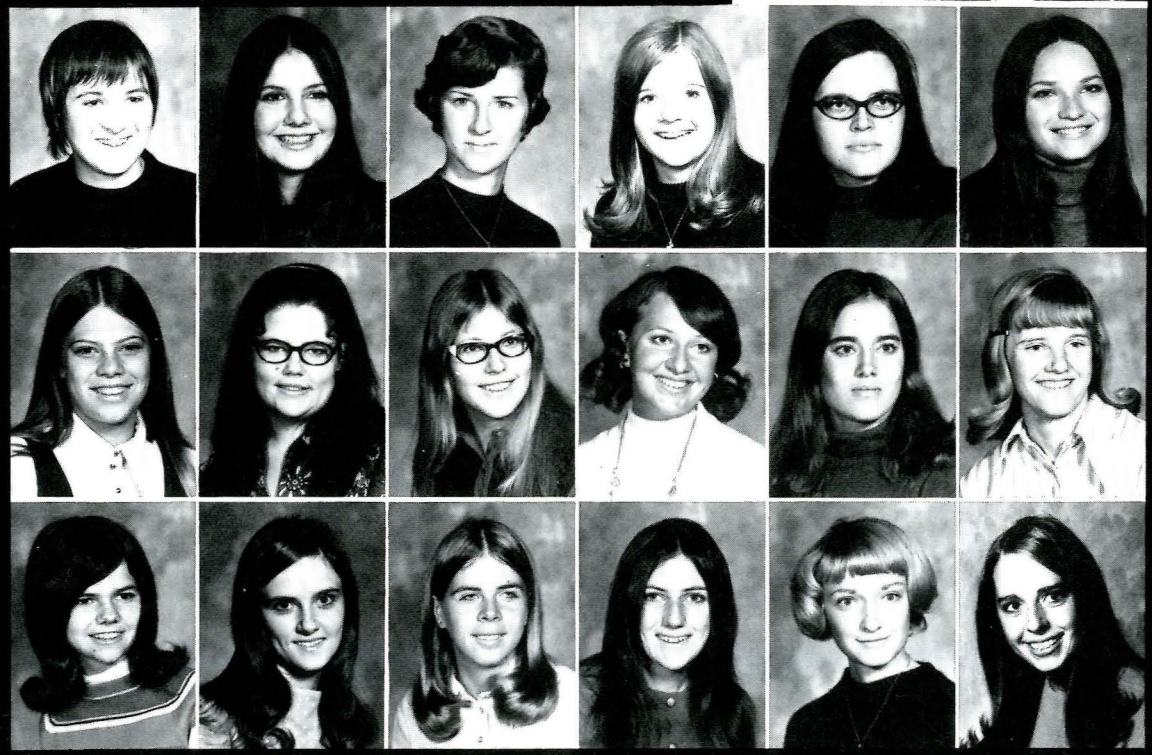

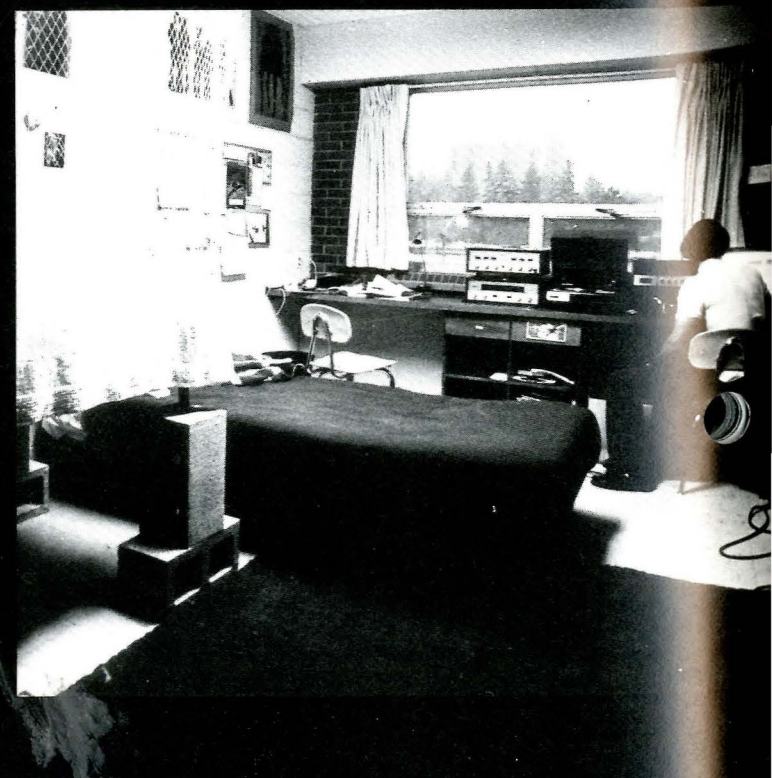

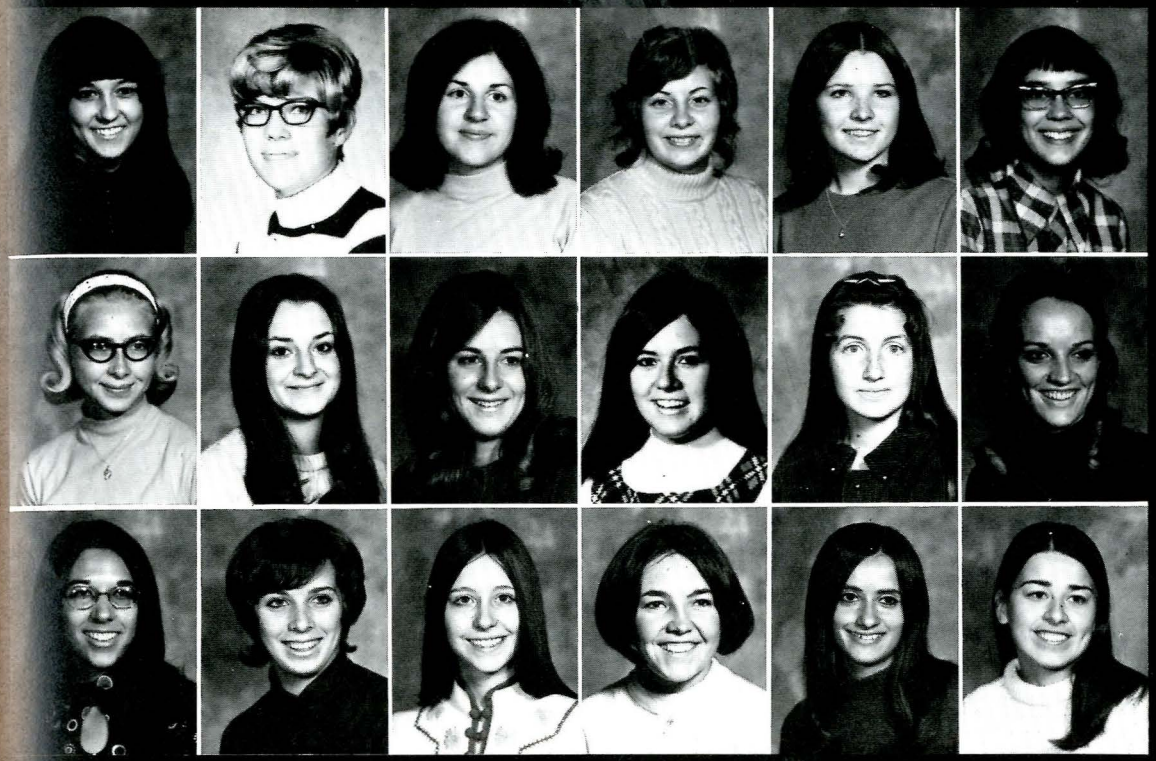

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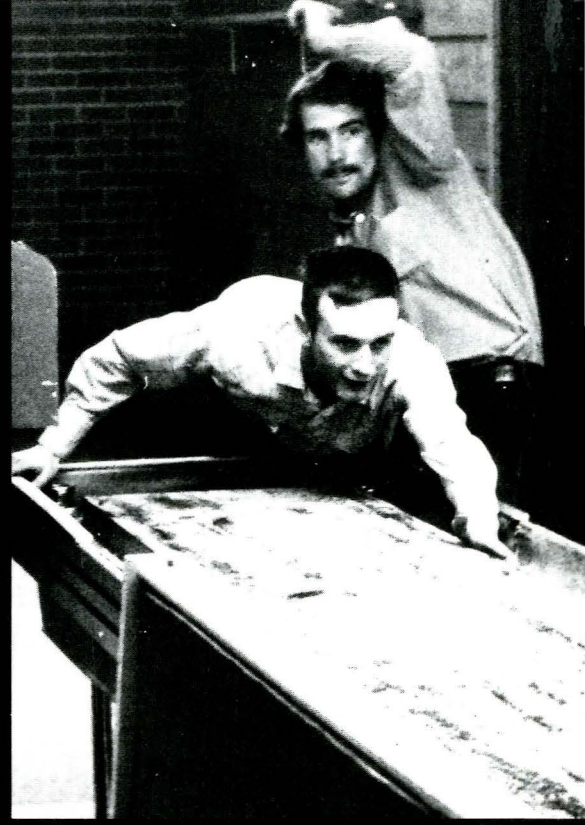

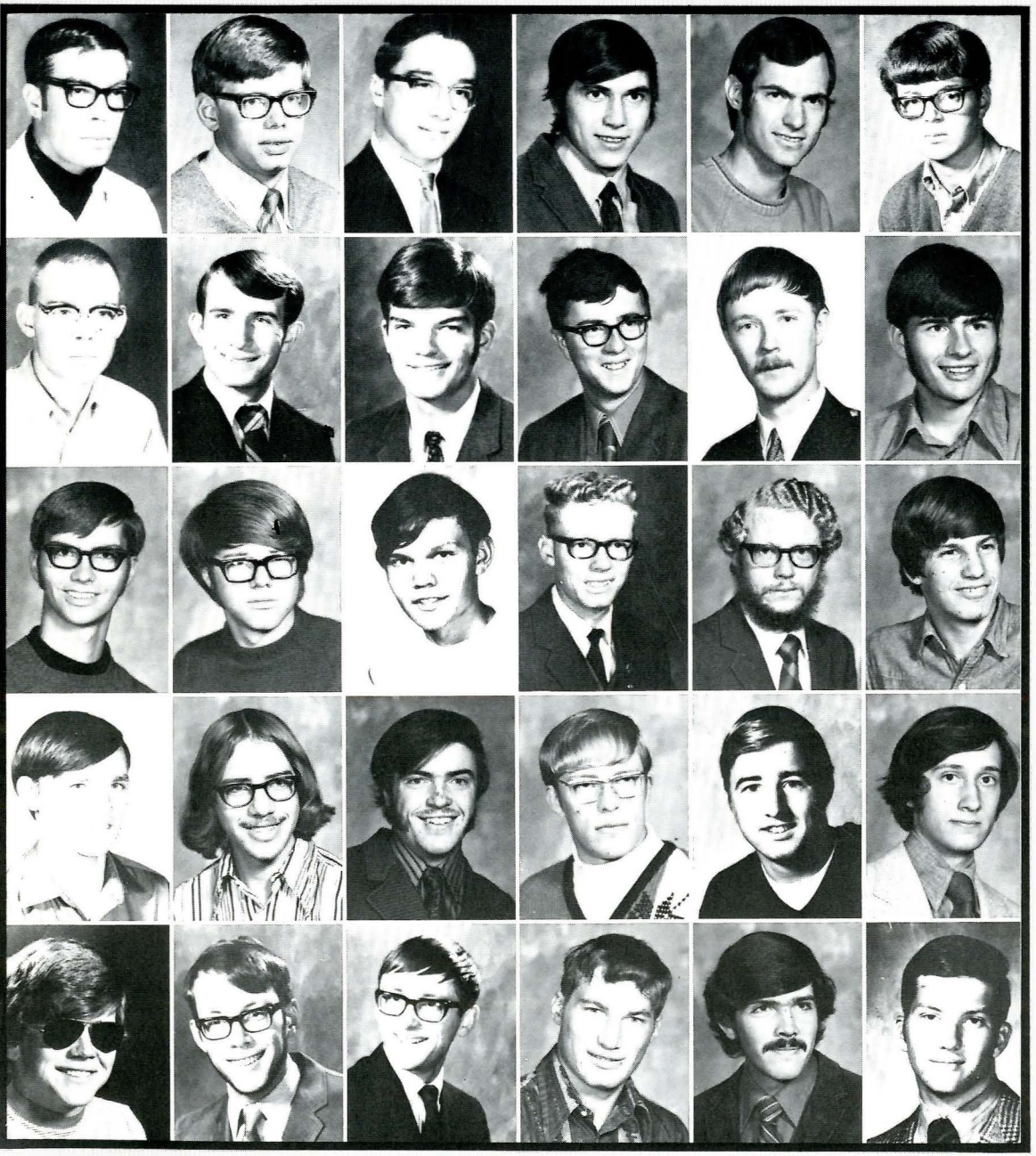

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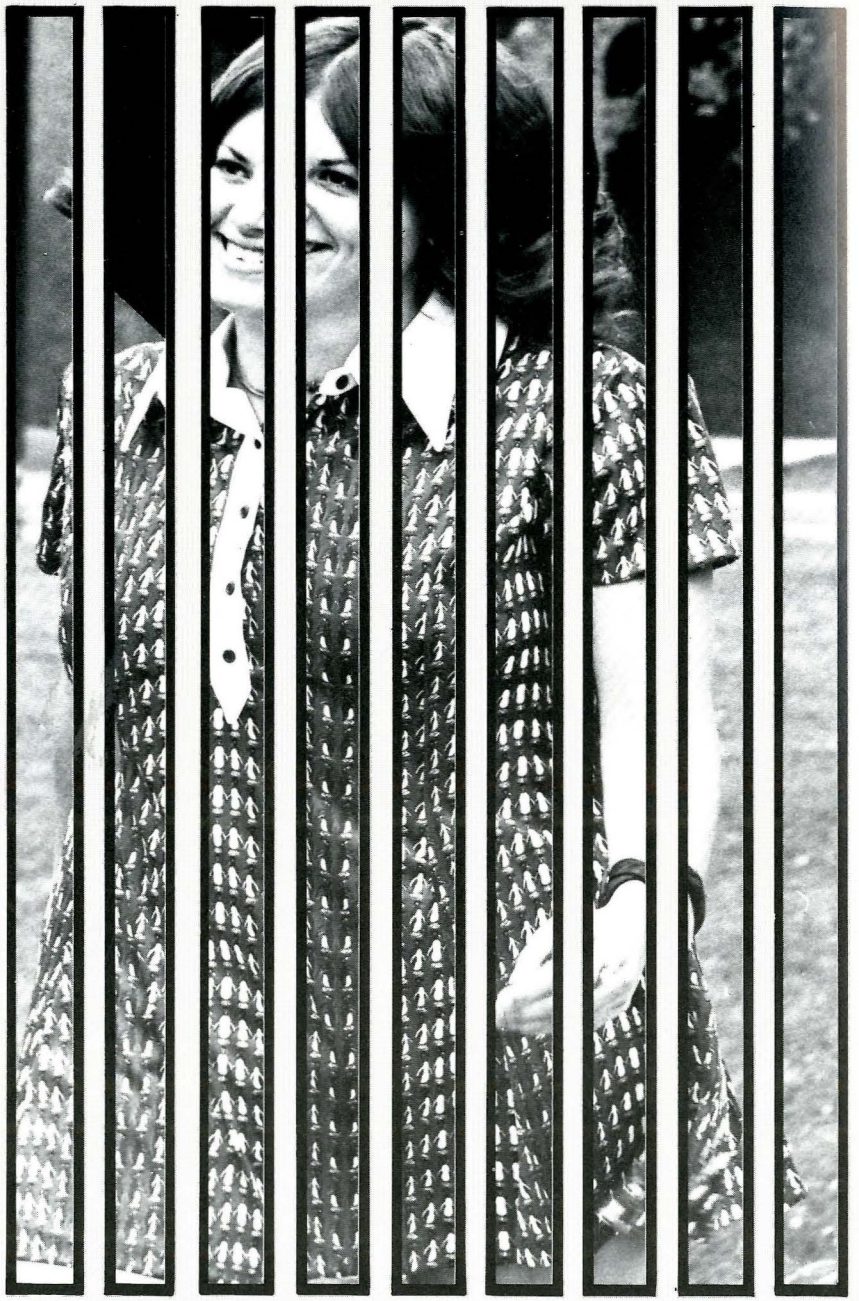

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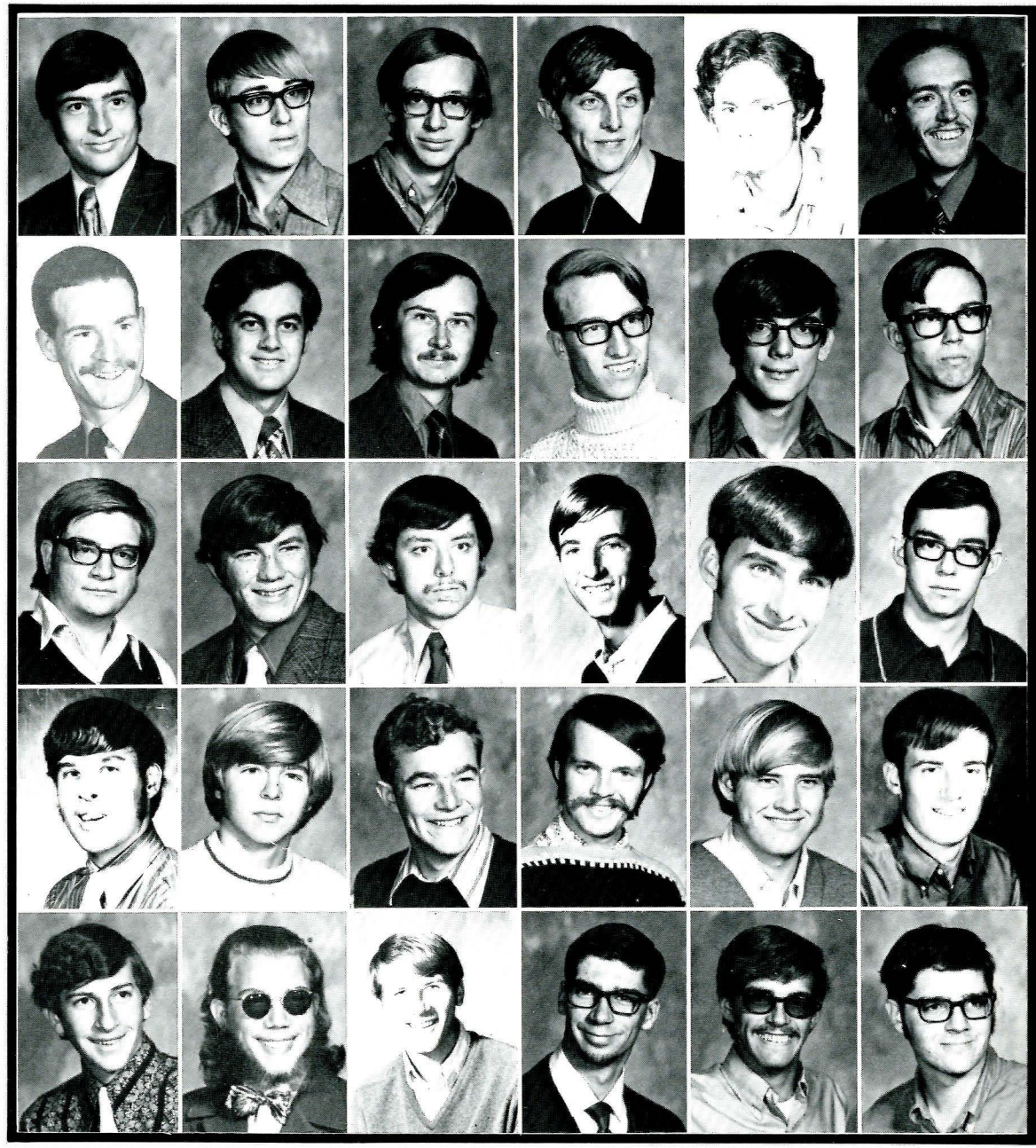

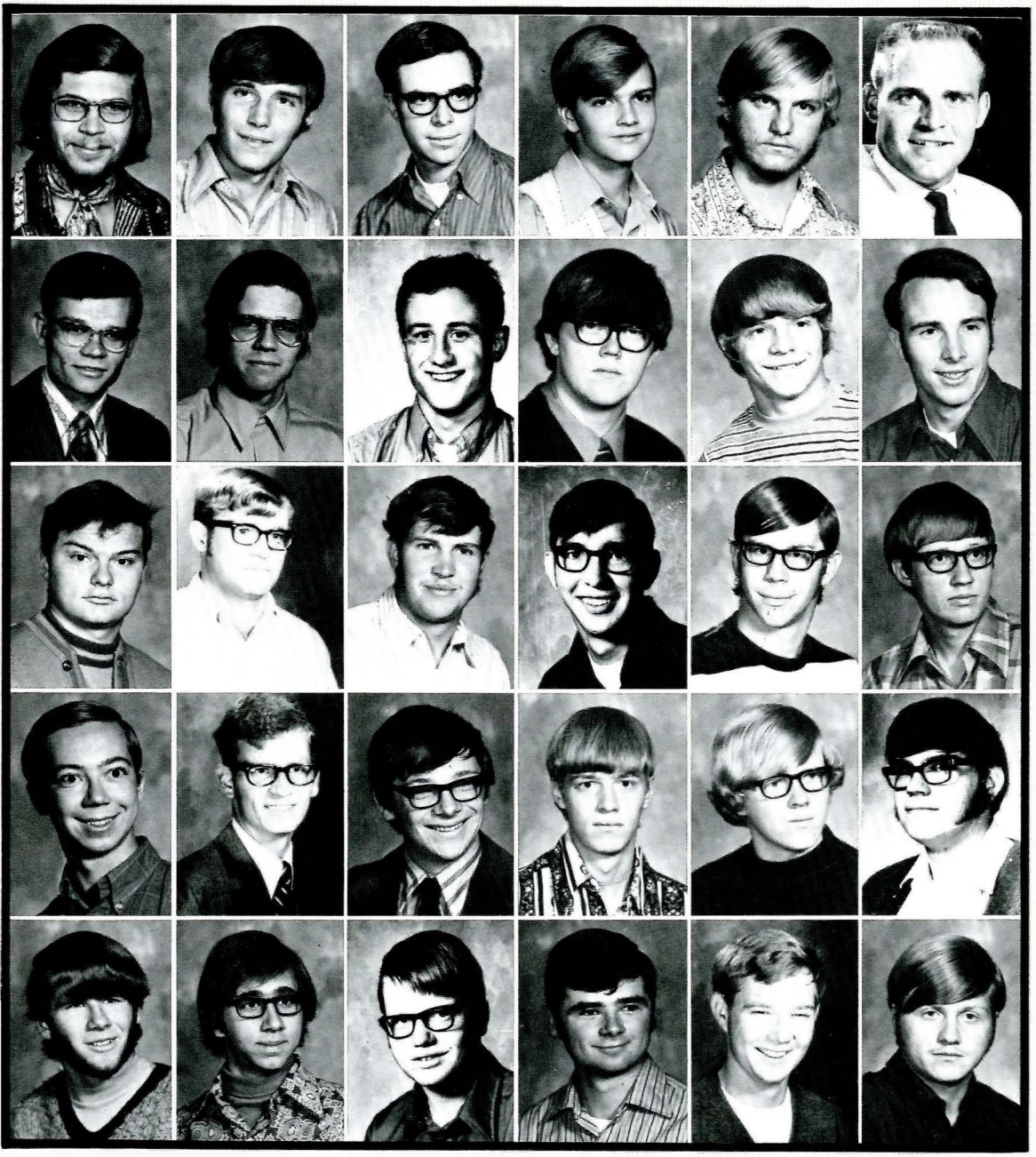

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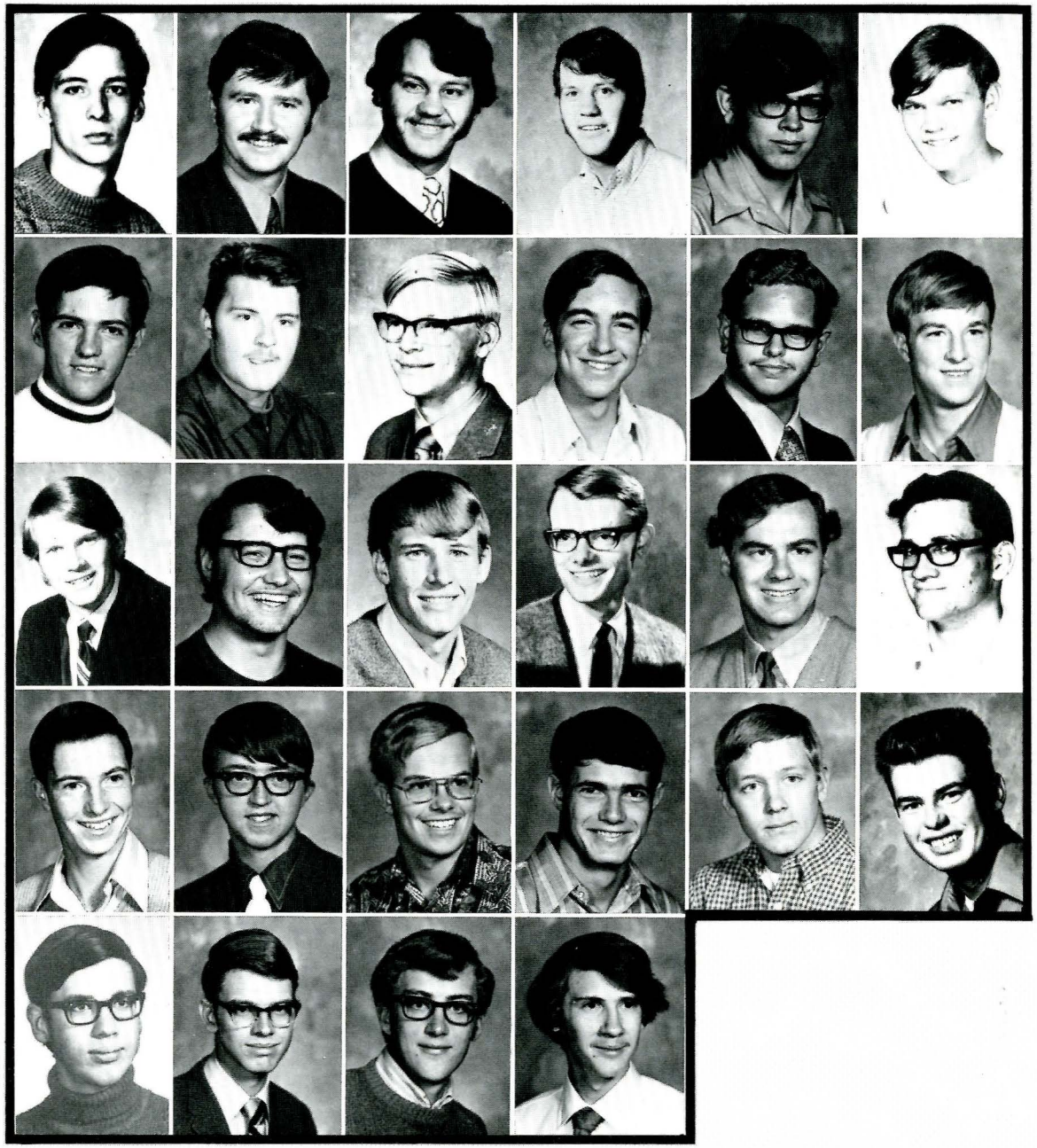

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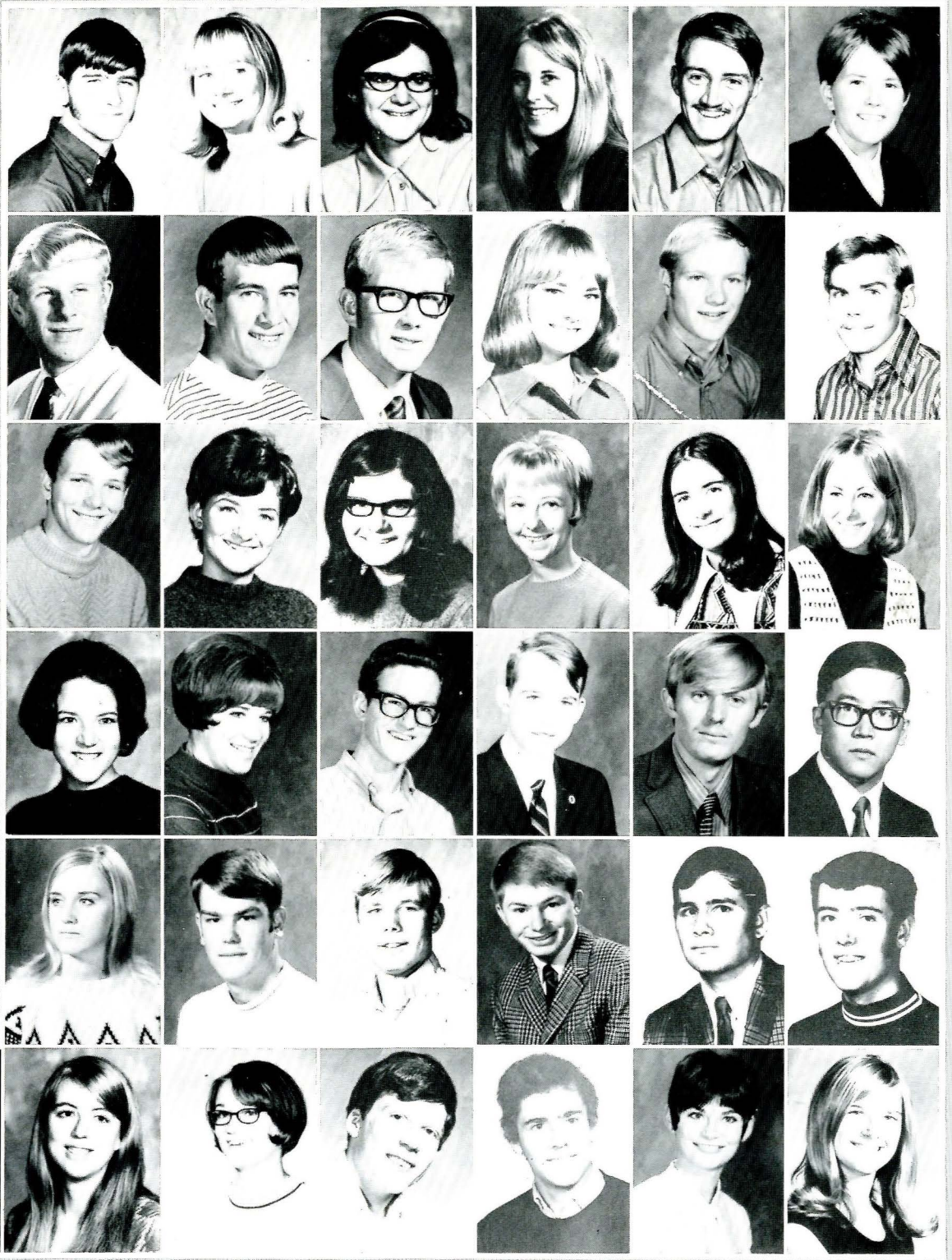

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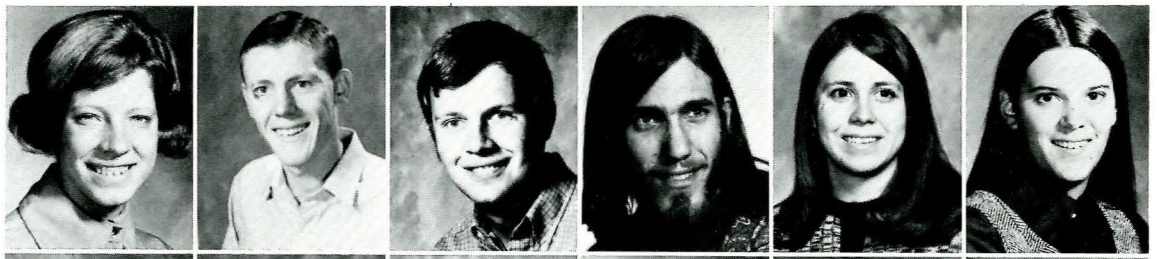

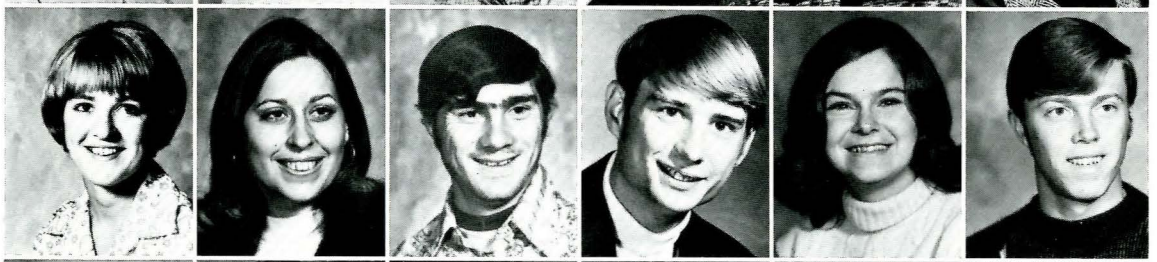

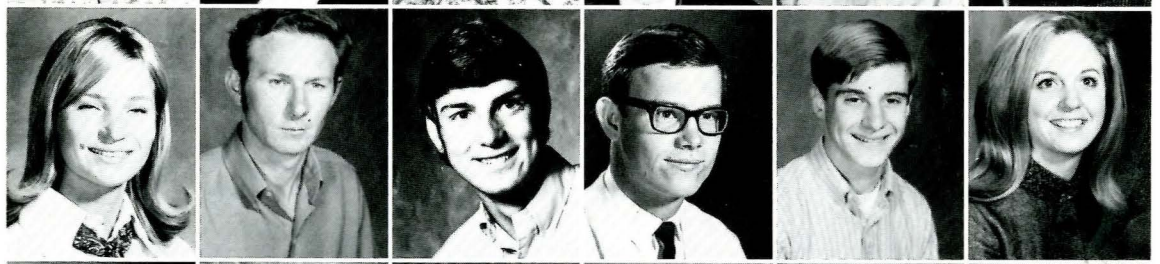

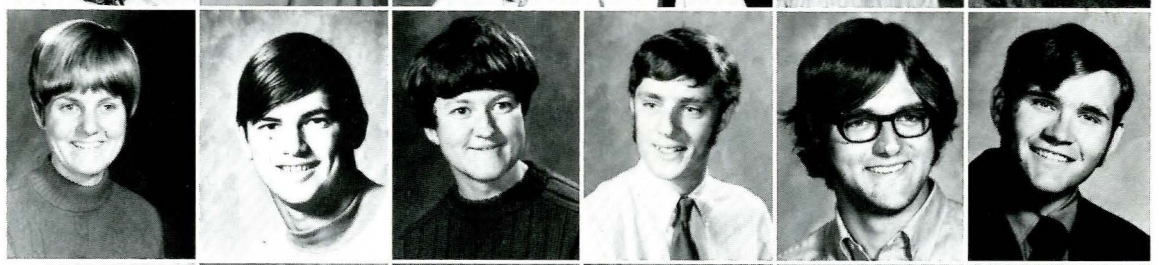

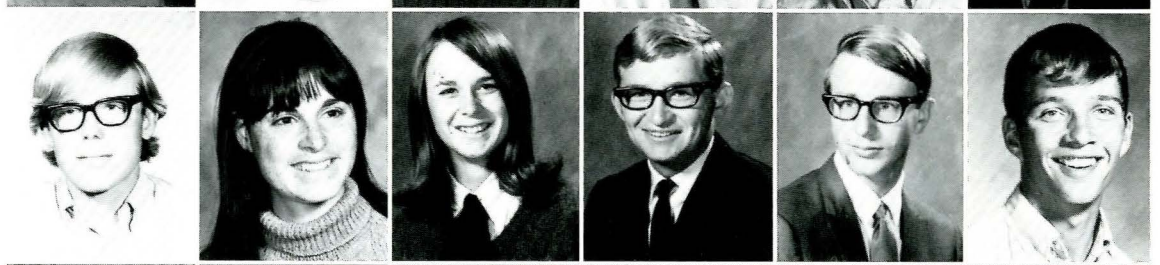

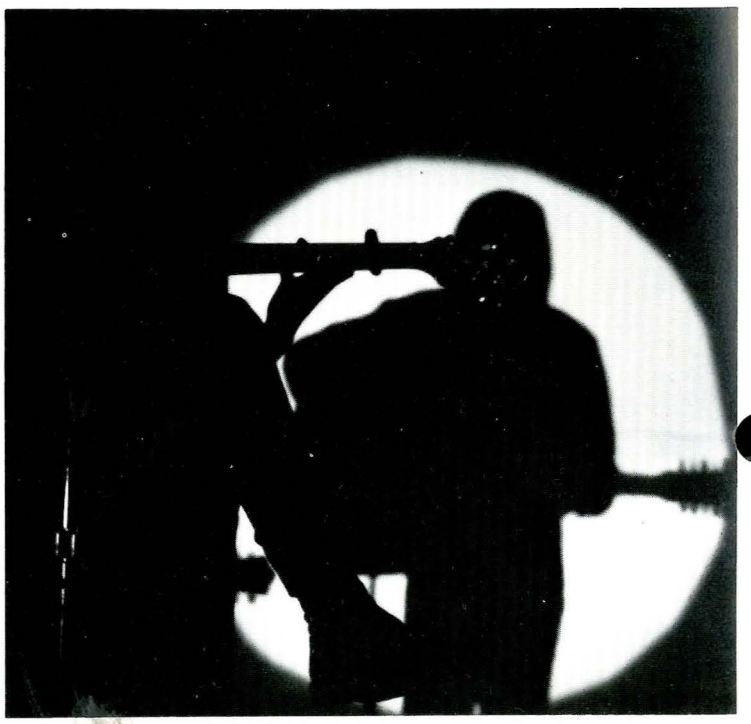

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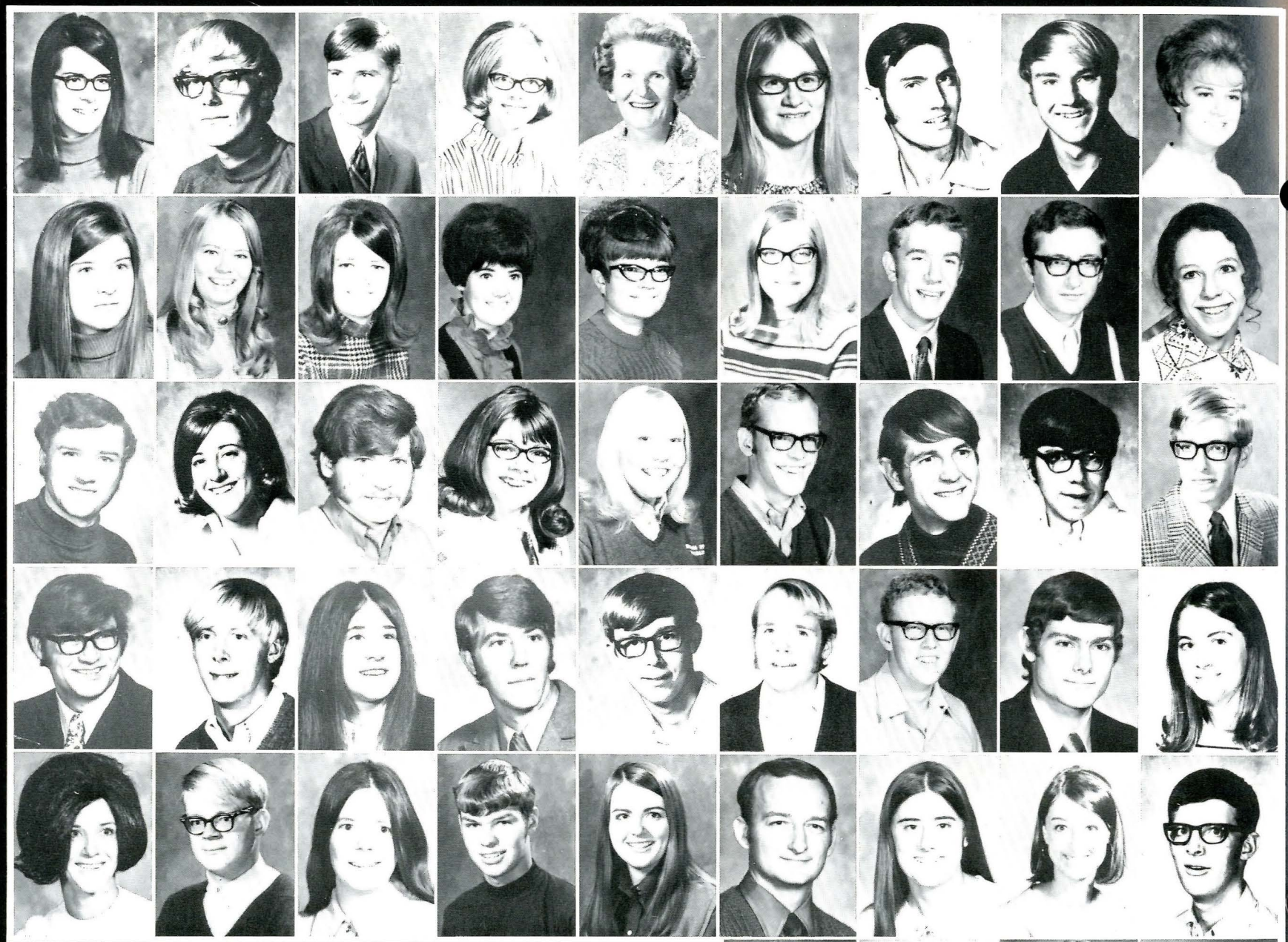

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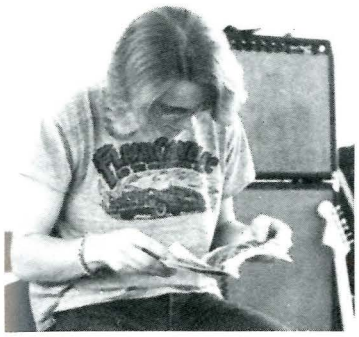

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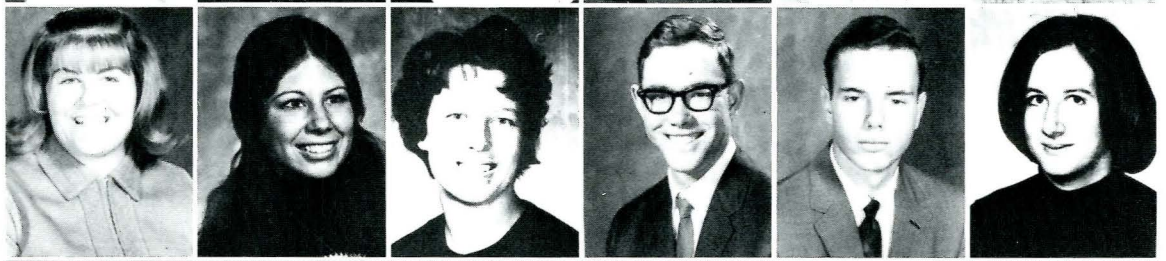

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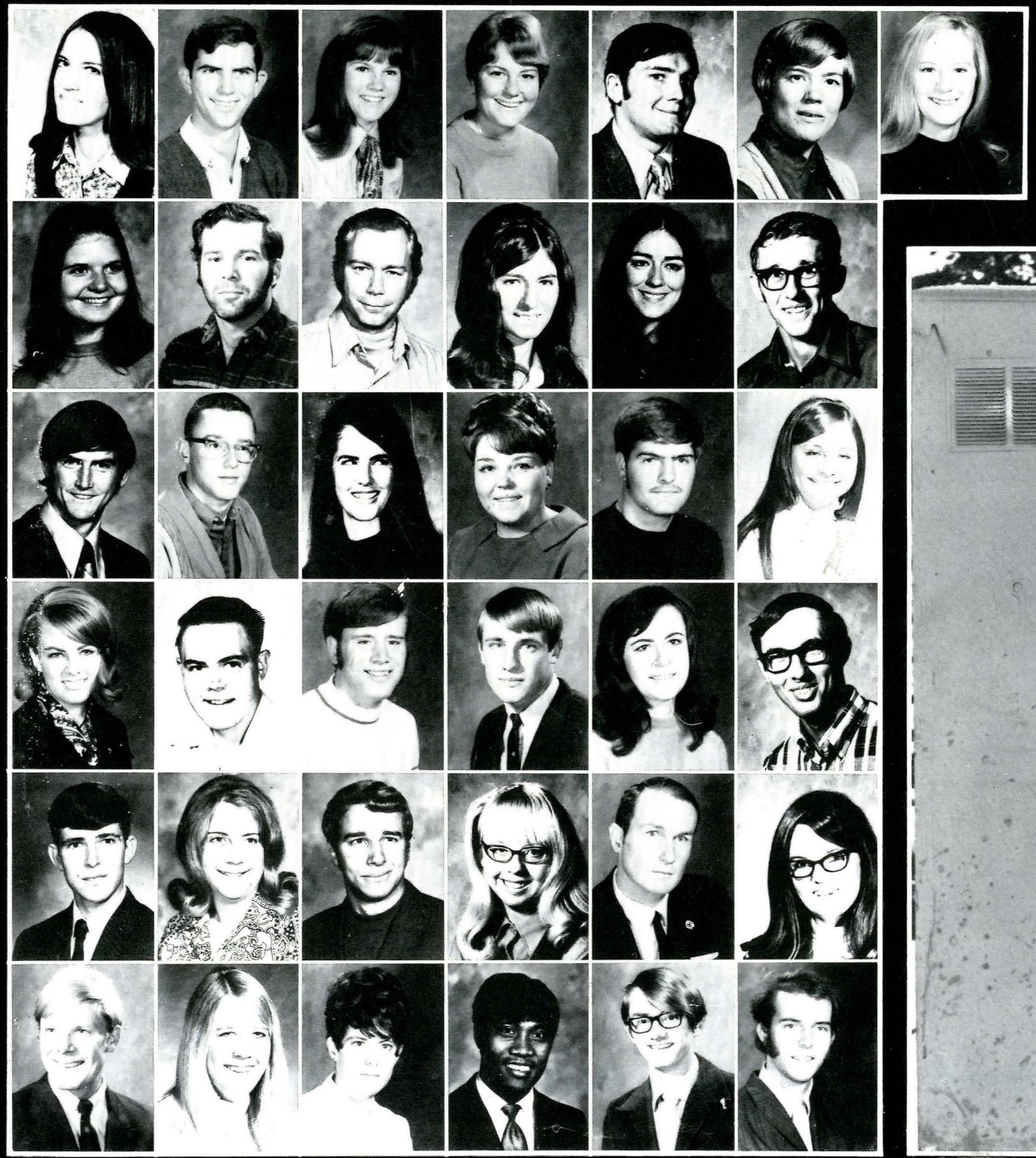

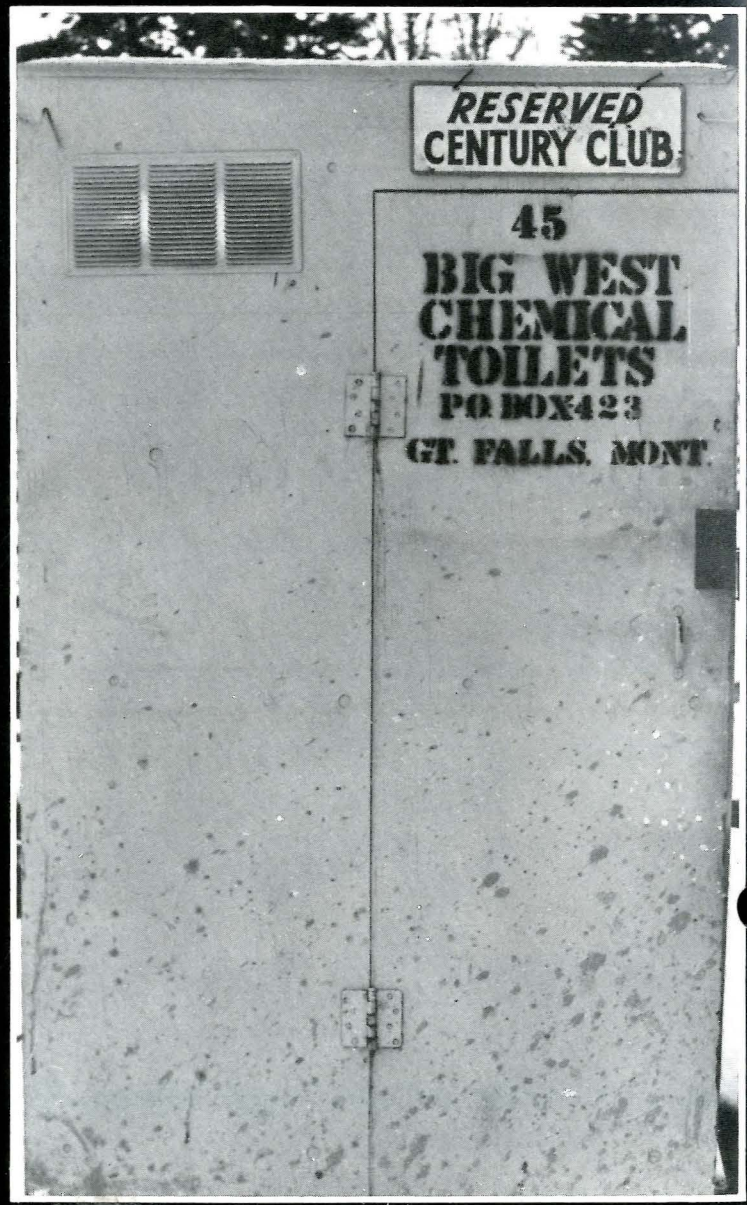

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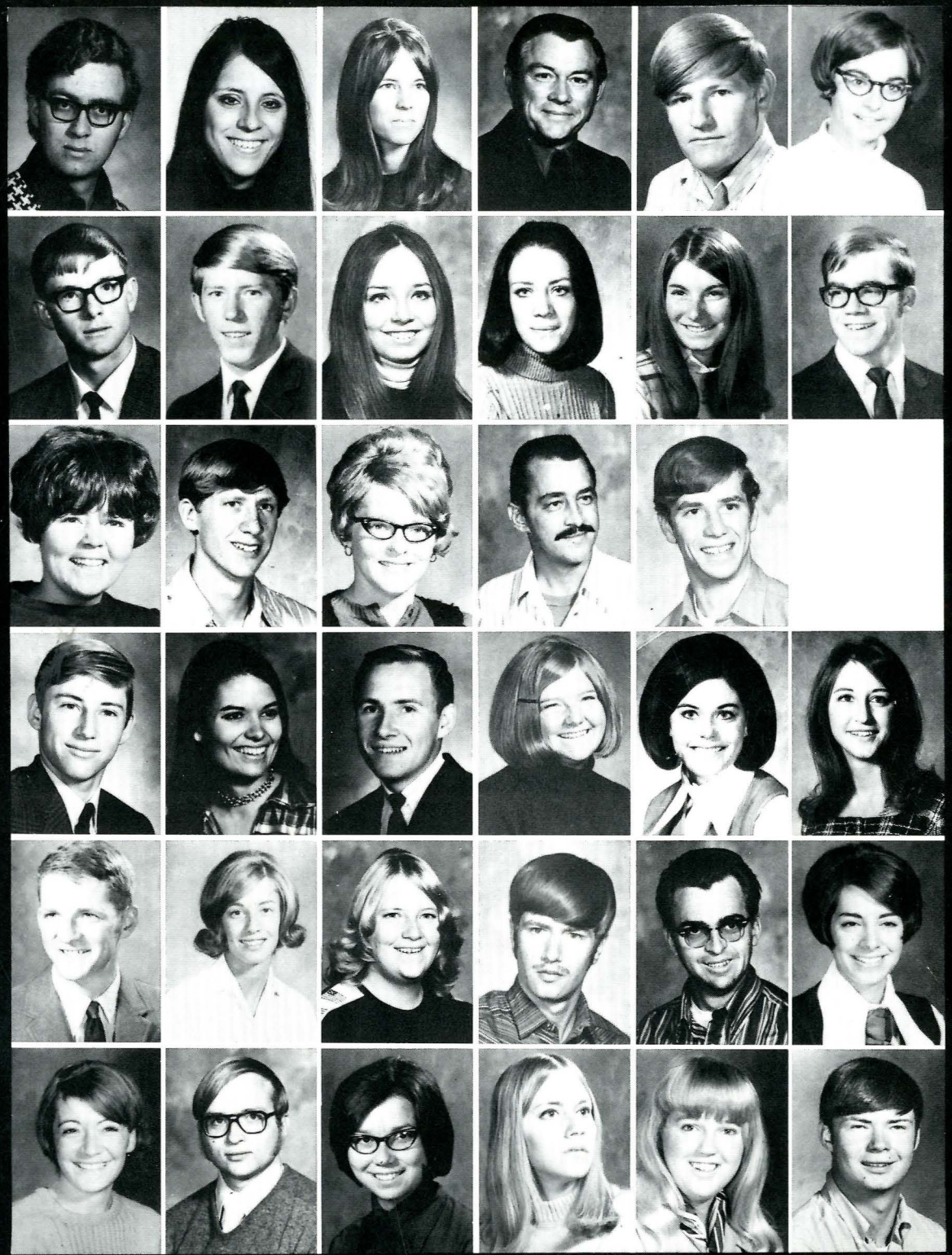

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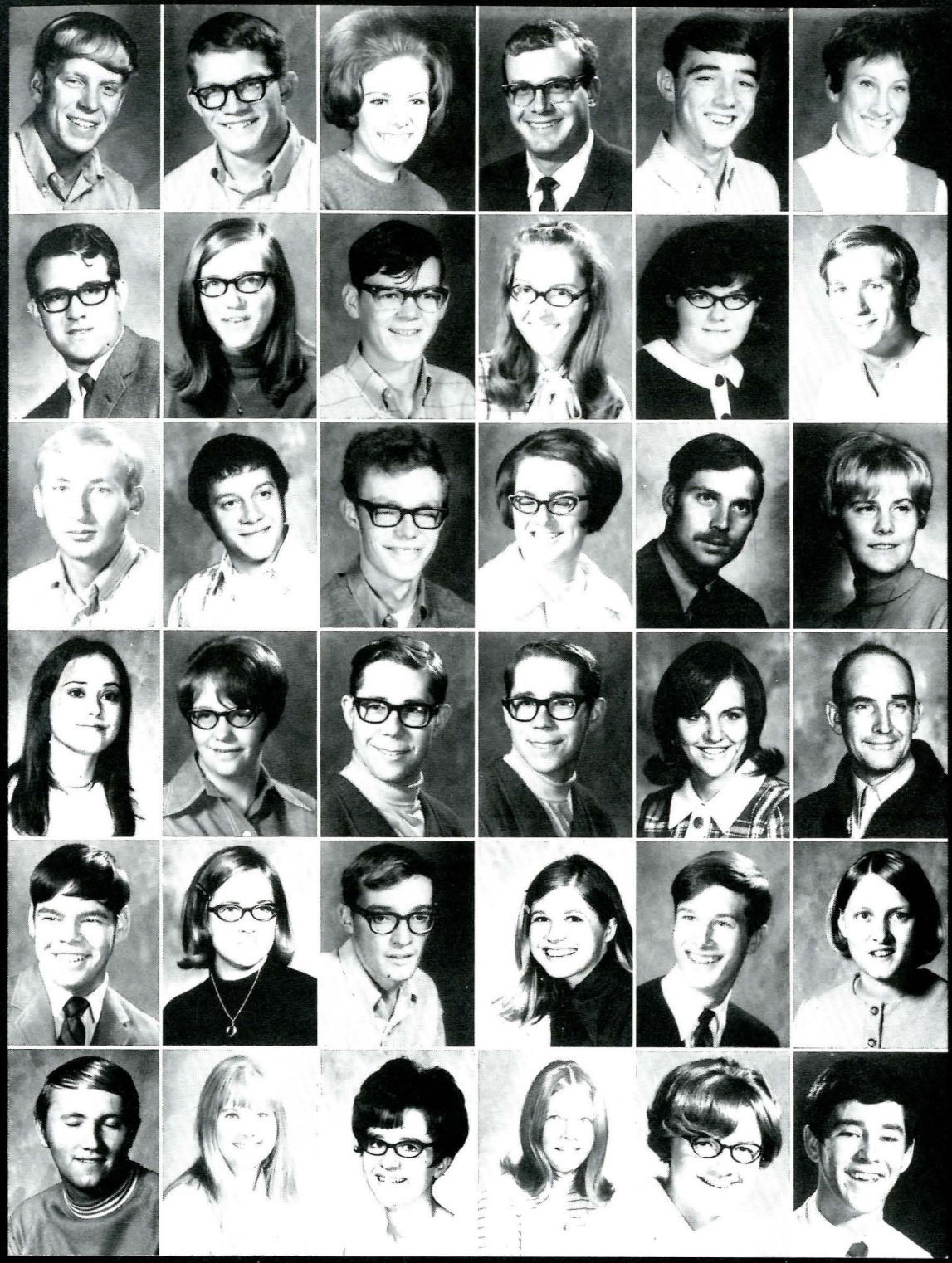

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prinzing, andrew
quinn, debi

racely, chris
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rattin, kathy
ravet, henry

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reisch, dale
reichett, lenora

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rigg, thomas

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rintala, janet
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robinson, vivian
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ropp, frank

roseleip, dennis
ross, don
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rowe, cheryl
rowland, roy
rowley, charles
rule, craig
russell, gail
ryerson, douglas
sage, marcia

salvevold, gail
salvevold, jim
sandiland, doug (f. grunch)
sandquist, kirk
sant, sharon
sauskojus, charlotte
scalbrin, brenda
schaff, bev
scheel, rebecca
schilling, nancy

schillinger, mary
schledwitz, rhona
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schuette, kristin
schutter, marriand
scotson, walter

sears, rollin
seastrand, paul
seaton, kent
sellors, john
senti, karen
seters, jerome
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shanklin, liane
sheets, randall

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shepard, robert
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siemens, joan
sievers, daryl
slanina, gary
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smith, jerry

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sonnemaker, mindy
sommerfeld, don

sommerfield, carol
solberg, bruce
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spencer, betty
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storseth, audrey
stoltz, arleyn
stoltz, alanna
stine, ronis
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stewart, gary

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steele, lynda

st cyr, lynn
summers, lillie
sullivan, randall
suhr, toni
sveum, martin
swanson, janice

swarte, bill
sylling, linda
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taylor, lane
taylor, sandy

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thomas, anna jeannet
thomas, owen
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thompson, harvey
thompson, larry

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thompson, tim
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tolman, samuel
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triscott, james
truyter, jean
uhlrich, jean
ulmen, lila

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van voast, laura
van dyka, lawrence
van dyken, rodney
van egmond, john
veltkamp, lilah

veltkamp, victor
venhuizen, john
vergeront, elizabeth
vergine, cynthia
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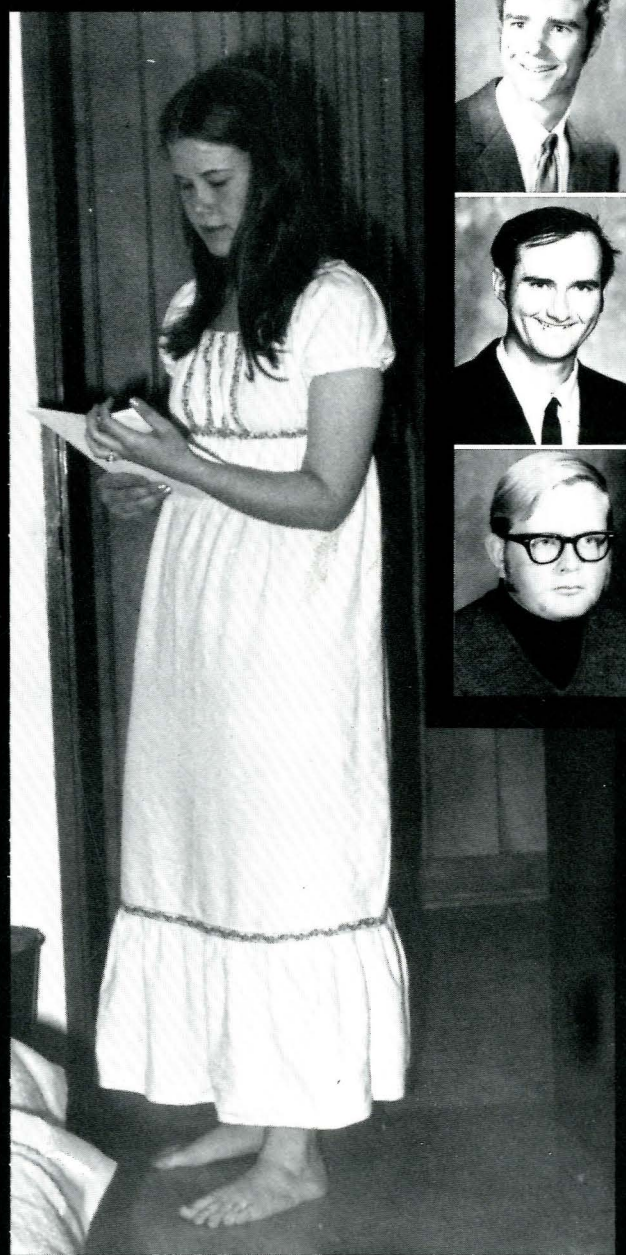

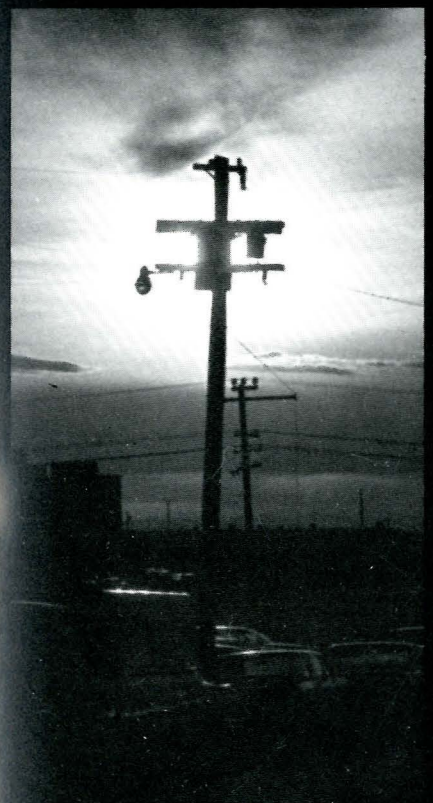

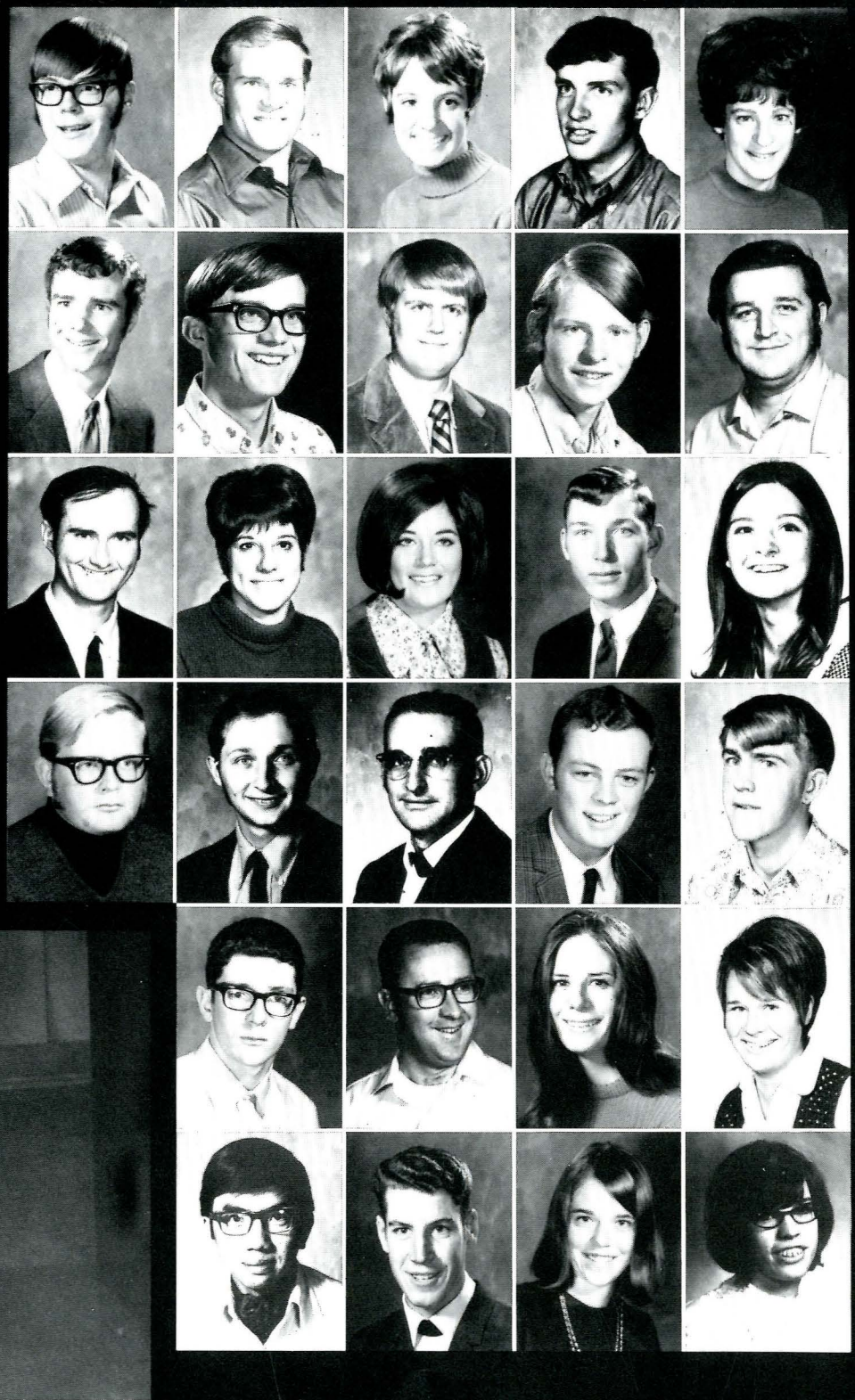

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whalen, theresa

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white, bobbe
white, jay

ehiymrt, boone
wilson, edith
whitney, june
whitt, sidney
wiedenmeyer, wendy

wiedeman, paul
wilcox, ralph
wilcox, steve
william, morris
williams, clay

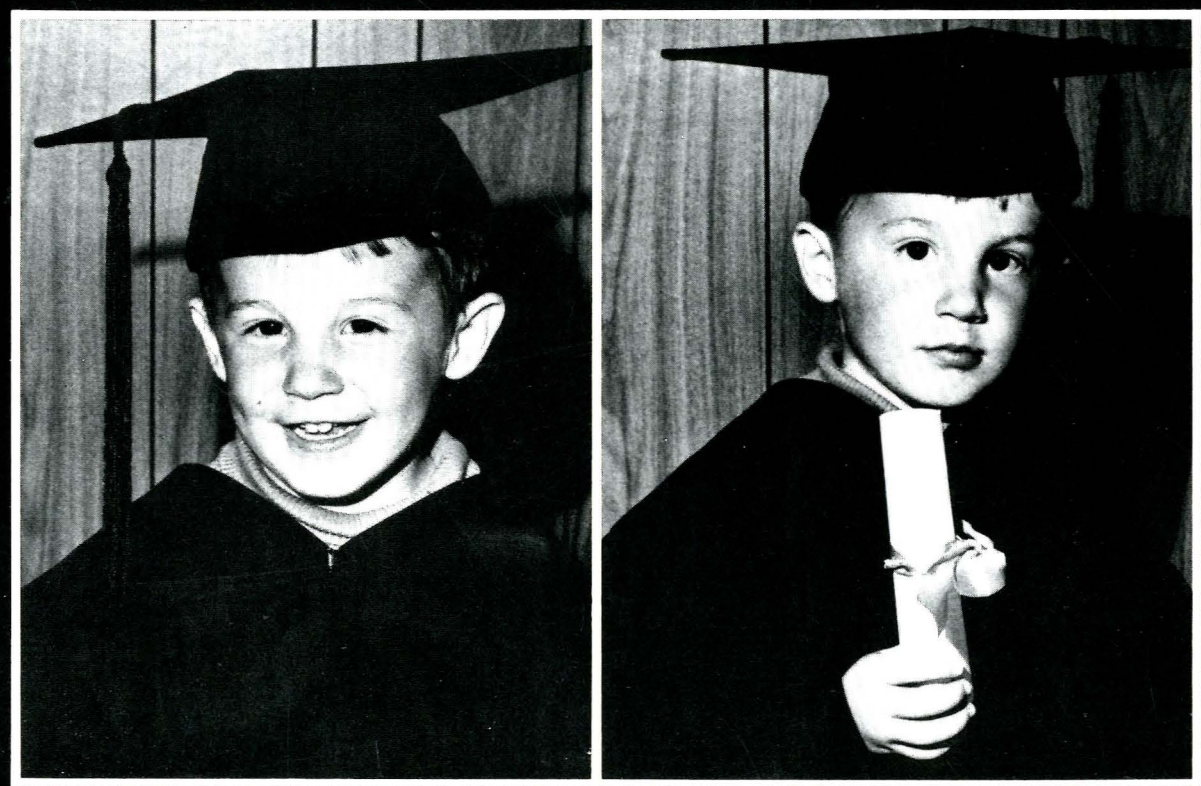
williams, richard
wilson, ralph
woltersdorf, jane
wilt, marilyn

yell, mike
yost, wayne
young, sharon
zinne, juanita

memorials

kathy (harrington) wright
lonnie allen brown
mrs. florence hess
william carl figgins
stanley j. mittelstadt
barbara (labar) howard
eileen moran sahinen
john adolph rigby

seniors



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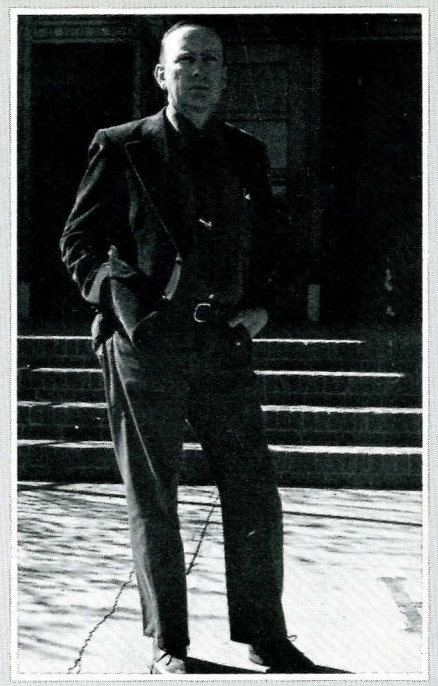

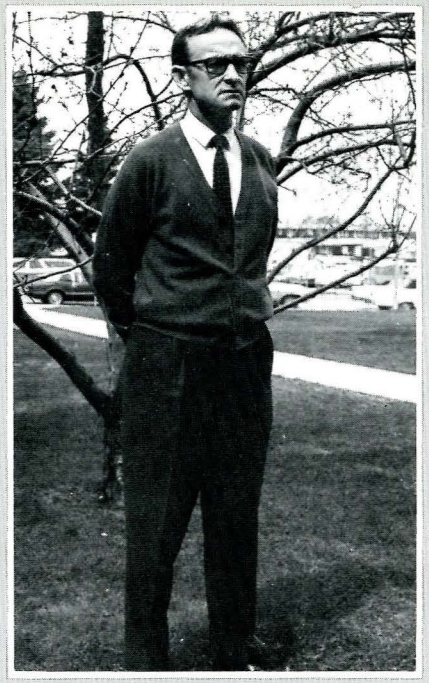

left to right — **dr. johan asleson,** dean of the college of agriculture; **dr. william w. hawkins jr.,** veterinary science; and **dr. robert l. blackwell,** animal and range sciences

berry albert, great falls
robert beck, culbertson
edwin r. bray, terry
les burwash, balzac, alberta
harvey bush, scobey
monica dighans, peerless
terrance eby, billings

krieg failing, miles city
kelly fitzpatrick, wood mountain, sask.
marcia foster, lincoln
janice french, wilsall
robert friedrich, antelope
john gervais, augusta

gordon haaland, shepherd
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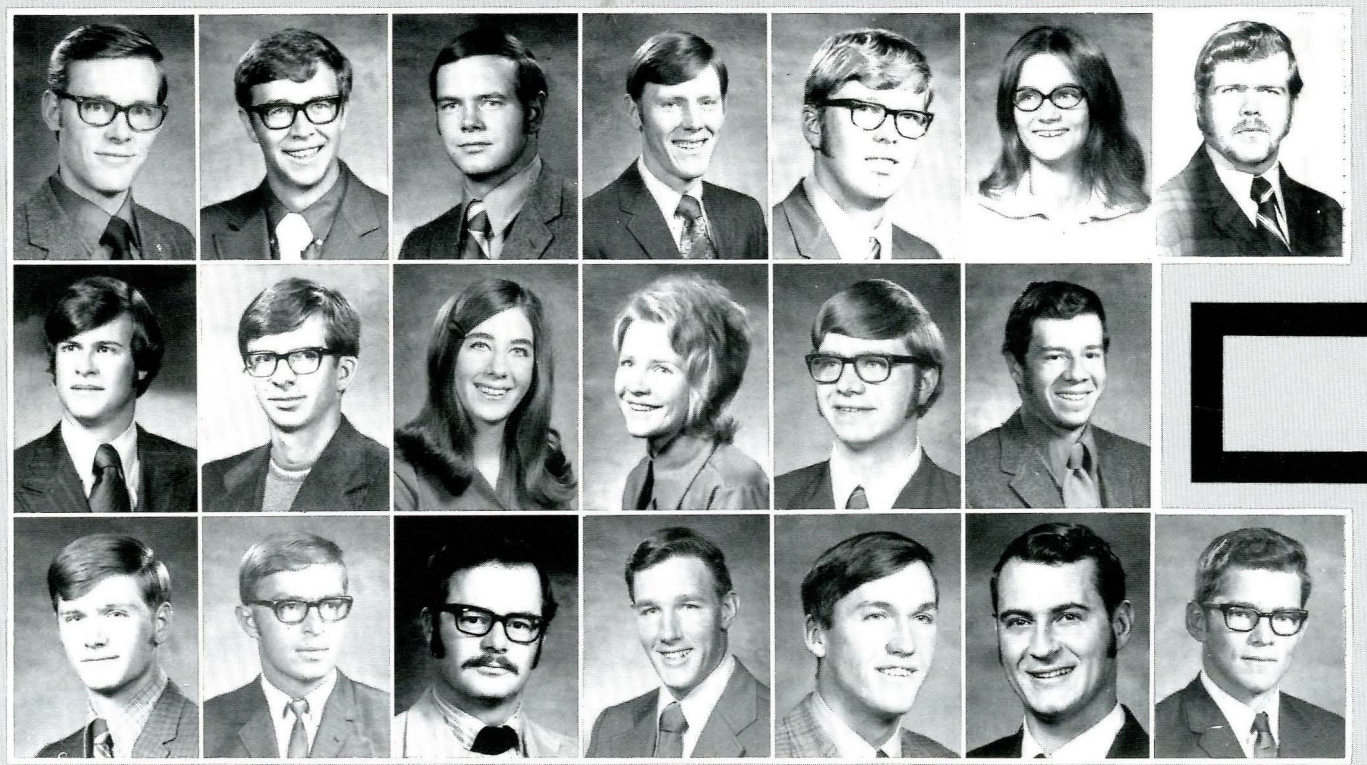
jim hodgriss, choteau
jack horner, ronan
dale johnson, belt
gary keaster, belt
eldon krogstad, reserve



despite our great technological advances in the past decade, man realizes an everpressing need for more efficient and productive techniques of raising food to supply the growing populations of the present and of the future. originally montana state university, being a land grant college, was an agricultural school and has continued to the present to be one of the leading agricultural research and teaching institutions in the nation. concerned primarily with the education of future agriculturists, the school of agriculture employs the most modern methods and techniques in their educational program.

russell luoma, great falls
bruce macdonald, great falls
j. p. mansfield, geyser
dave mork, havre
gordon nelson, poplar
barbara quinby, lafayette, ca.
tom peterson, dillon

lester phillippi, broadus
dave roseleip, st. ignatius
gerald schaefer, plevna
john stellflug, nashua
larry stensland, wolf point
rudy suta, sunburst

nancy thielman, glendive
tom tietz, culbertson
john venhuiezen, manhattan
bob van oosten, reed point
pete wambeke, high river, alberta
ralph wilcox, three forks
randy wilke, dodson

education

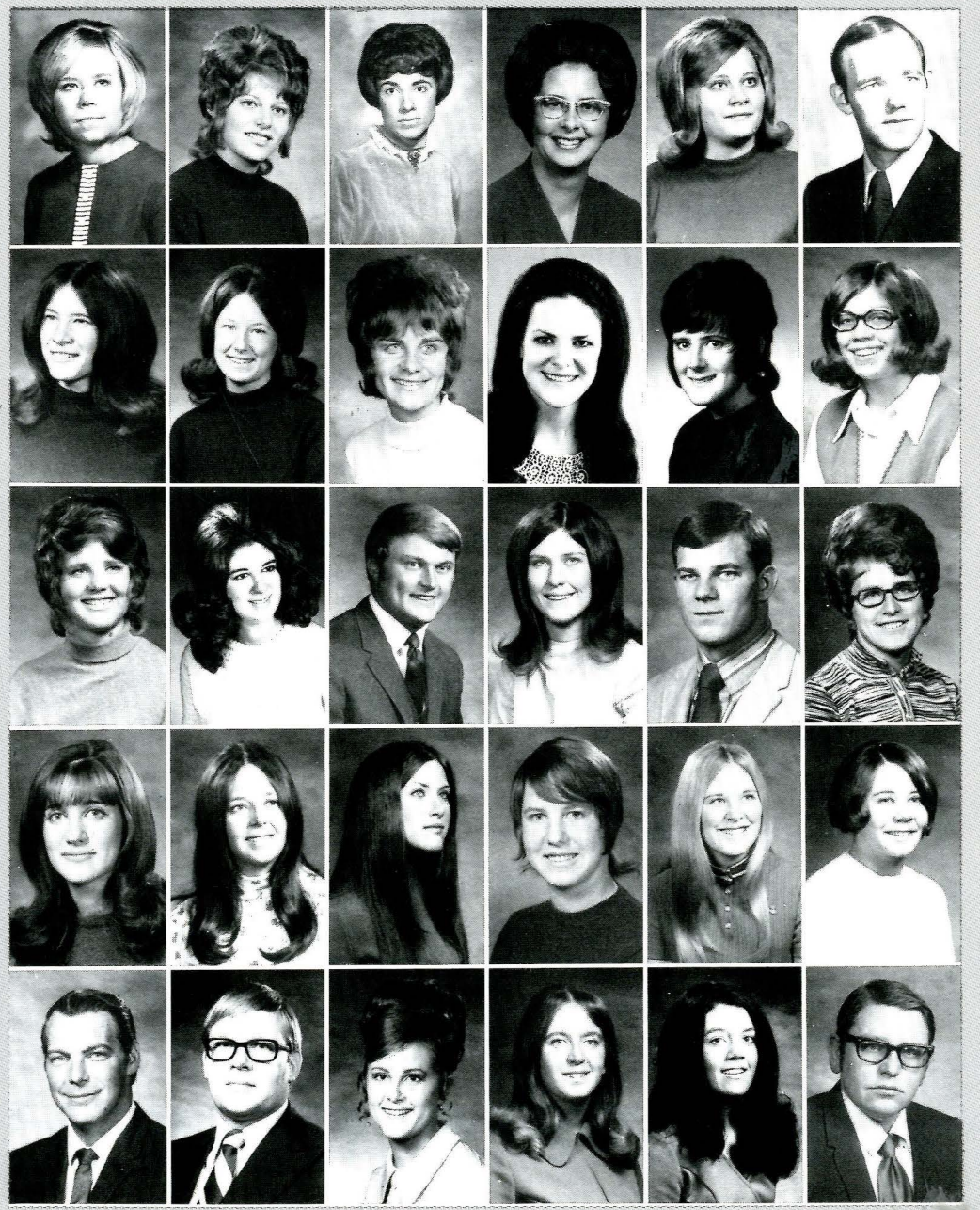
jan barker, helena
barb berberet, townsend
marie bonine, hysham
sally bowland, bozeman
marjorie bray, hall
richard brastrup, belgrade

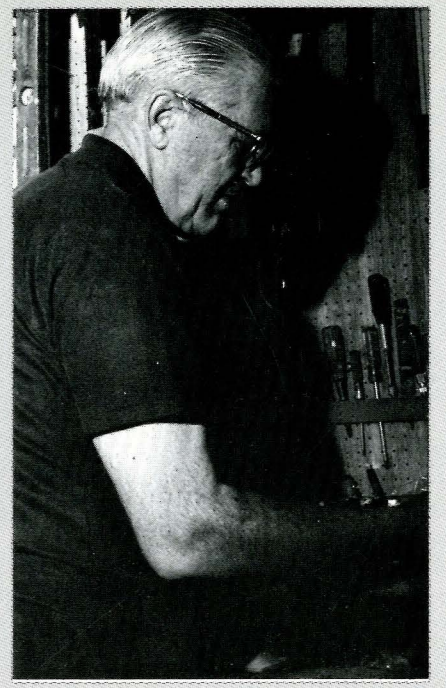
ilene bridgewater, boseman
janice buck, great falls
kathy buckingham, white sulpher springs
alexa bukosky, great falls
kathy burgess, cresco, ia.
linda carlson, billings

anita carter, denton
ronna christensen, great falls
jerry coulter, brusett
bev curtiss, circle
john deavers, garden grove, ca.
diane dohrmann, wibaux

sandra dose, whitefish
linda downs, helena
lorraine shelby
nancy eckert, red lodge
adrienne ebel, stevensville
betty erdall, malta

peter everingham, miles city
mervin finstad, e. glacier
grace flikkema, manhattan
kathy gaffney, bozeman
marie gary, bozeman
joseph gratton, butte





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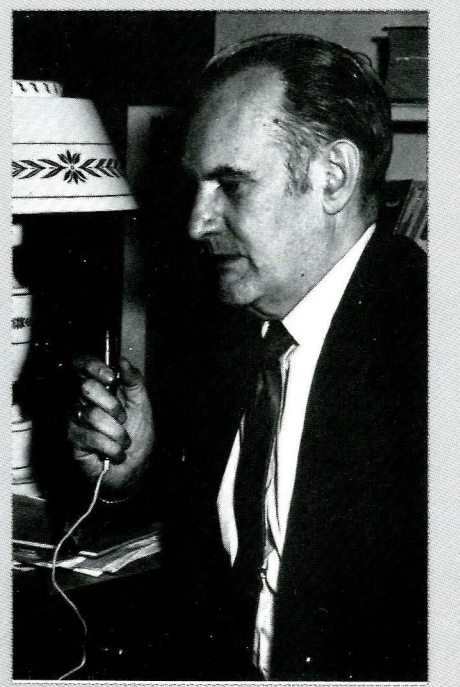
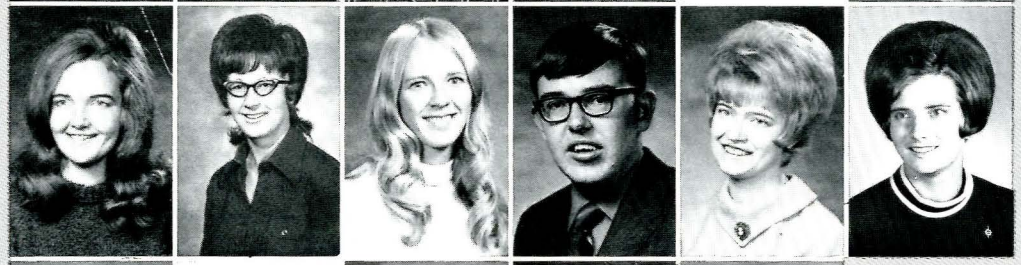
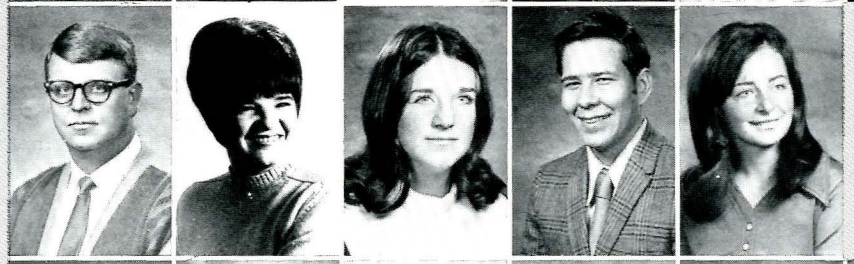


to impart knowledge is one of the greatest attributes of man. the gift of learning is enriched by those who instruct and supervise, giving mankind the incentive to further his knowledge not only of the known but to reach out and unlock the mysteries of all things. while education does not end with formal schooling, the men and women of the teaching profession are responsible for the enlightenment of their pupils in basic knowledge, giving them the first key to the many doors of wisdom.

nancy grossman, fort benton
linda holmes, harlowton
leah howard, great falls
sheila irvine, bozeman
vickie johnson, belt
margaret kern, absarokee



carol kirkpatrick, great falls
rosena konechnez
vicki knudson, glasgow
thomas lee, anaconda
renee lenhardt, park city
jan lilletvedt, great falls



clayton linebarger, helena
jean madson, bozeman
marta mcgovern, dillon
james mclaughlin, bozeman
valerie mcmurtry, detroit, mi.

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margaret michel, scobey
linda milch, great falls
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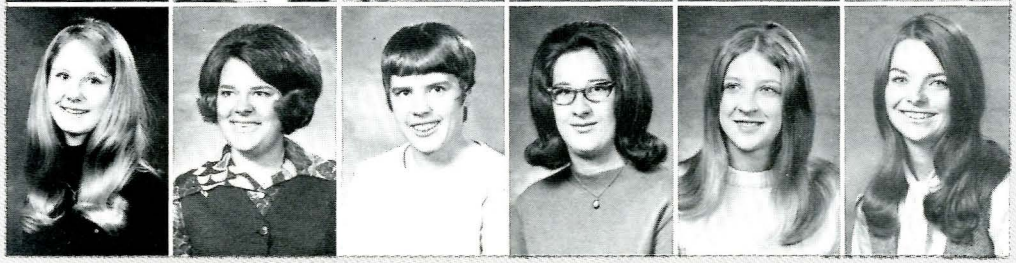
jacquelyn movius, bozeman
pat napine, butte



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linda nash, redstone
doris nelson, hinsdale
jeralyn nelson, lewistown
darlene nemec, sidney
shirley nixon, gallatin gateway

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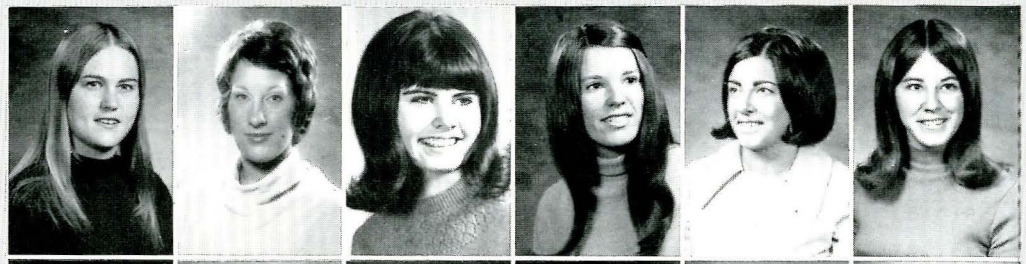

shelley reid, great falls
dixie roseleip, hodgeland
rhonda schledewitz, culbertson
linda secor, three forks
vicki secor, glasgow
barbara semmons, butte

john smith, great falls
joyce smith, bozeman
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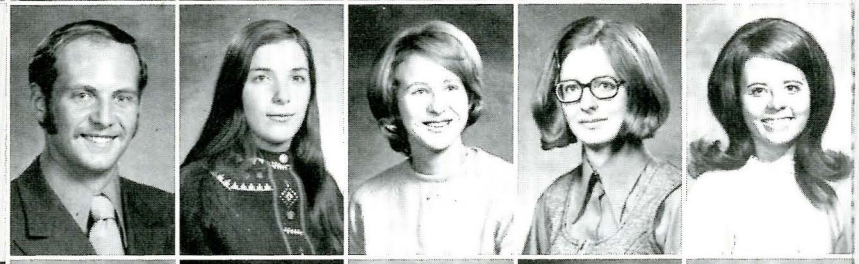
sandy spain, billings
jane stebbins, helena



arlene taylor, circle
nancy ann thorsen, jamestown, n. d.
peggy tuott, boulder
shirley van dyken, bozeman
betty vergerant, polson
francey vollhaber, billings

nancy walters, great falls
robin walker, kalispell
judy wantulok, bozeman
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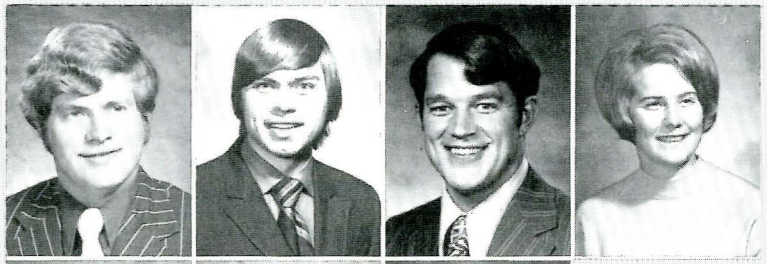
kathleen wilder, white sulphur springs
laurie wood, anaconda



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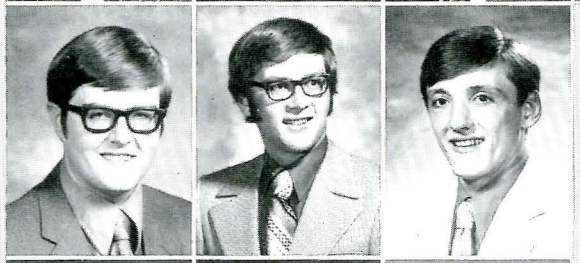
bruce bass, huntington, ca.
david berneking, superior
debbie blythe



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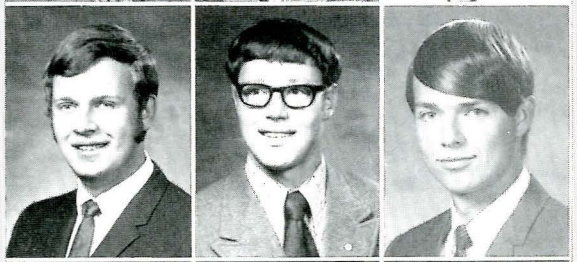
john brewer, great falls
rodney bruner, dupuyer



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gary davis, helena
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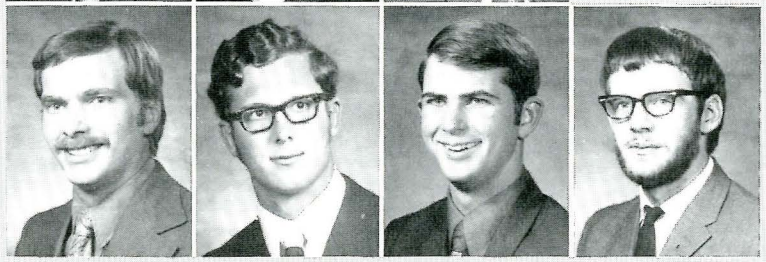

paul gatzemeier, rudyard
jerry glantz, billings
dale n. harstad, wolf point
michael hatch, malta

builder, planner, designer, responsible for the world's technology — the realm of the engineer. be it the man behind the transit at a building site, or the man in the research laboratory with sliderule in hand the future of the world is being crystalized by them. the gratitude of the world for these men is only offset by the debt that the engineers have to mankind. when the transit and sliderule are put away and the laboratory door is locked, the wheels of the world will stop turning. true, the world will not end, but statis quo in the development of physical assets would lead to world degradation.

above — **dr. byron j. bennett,**
dean of engineering.

engineering

cliff hersein, great falls
keith hudiburgh, circle
dennis keller, great falls
don kleven, finley, n.d.
jim kruger, baker
nancy laity, billings

lora larson, sheridan
mildred liknes, great falls
lloyd mcclure, shepherd
warren mcconkey, ronan
clark mozer, great falls
jim mullin, lame deer

bill nagengast, fort benton
ray niehuus, cut bank
mike nutt, hayden lake, id.
martin olsson, hall
robert peters, forest park, il.
ray prill, rachester, wy.

steve roth, delwood, mn.
john shema, bozeman
stanley sternberg, helena
robert stevens, great falls
charles stockberger, bozeman
edward tobacco, black eagle

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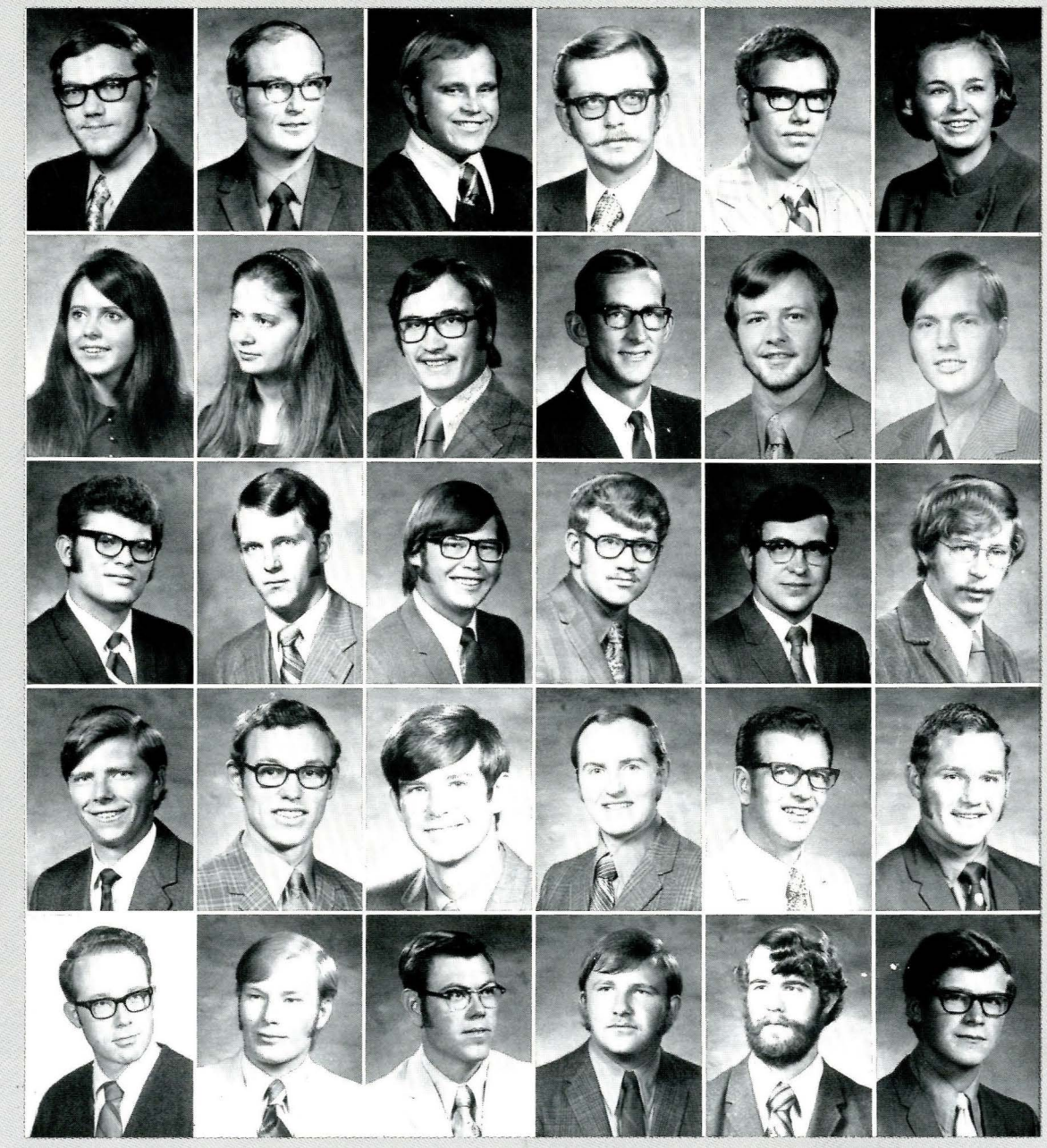

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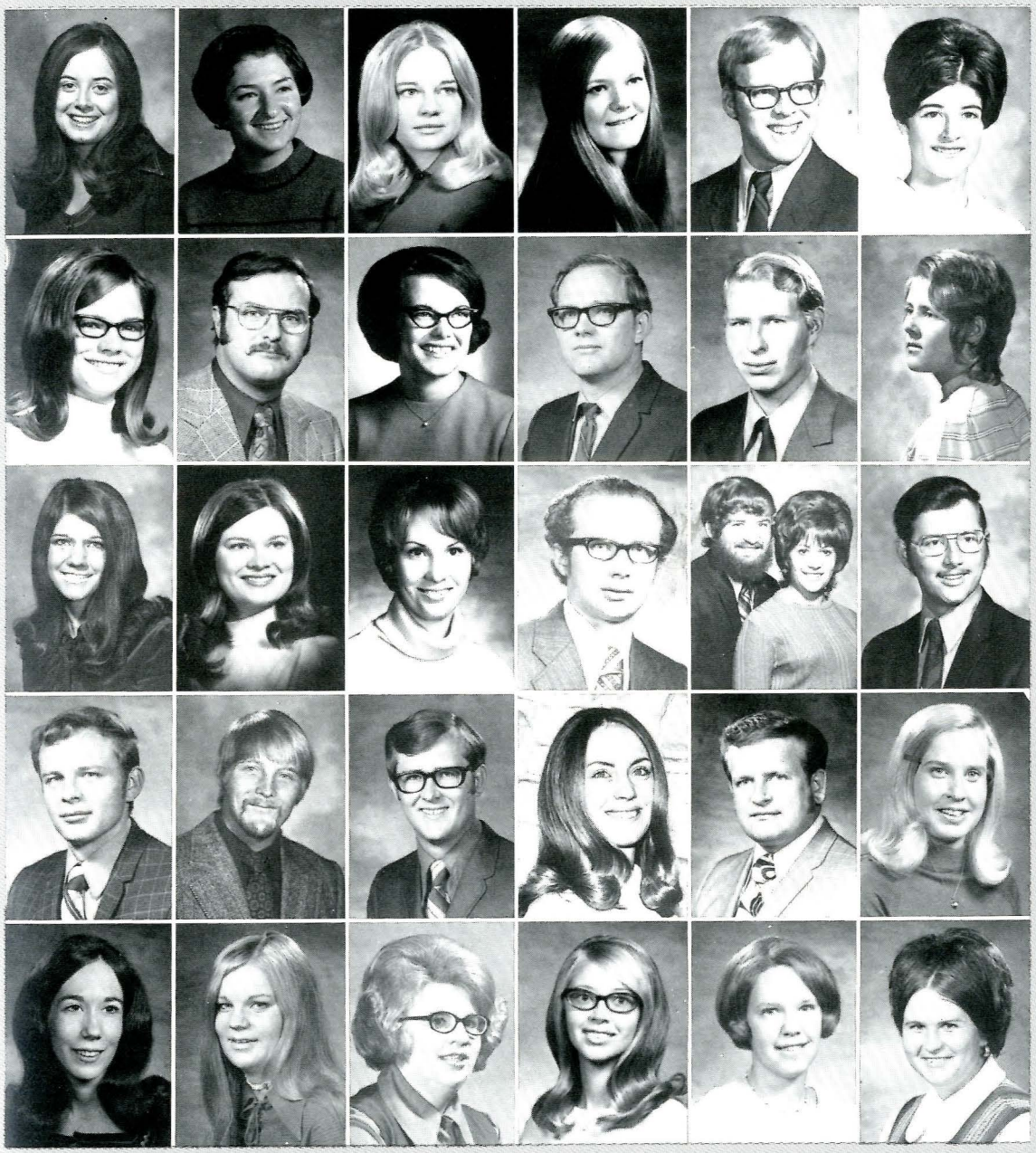

annette abrams, carlyle
janet louise arslanian, newton, center, ma.
peggy bekel, billings
annette bestland, antelope
don black, jeffers
teresa l. bleeker, harlowton

debbie bonogofsky, red lodge
richard boyd, glendive
ruth brastrup, great falls
ed brown, bozeman
gary brown, victor
joanie brevig, lewistown

cathy bushman, wibaux
ann carlson, miles city
sharon k. chance, conrad
stewart w. cleave, wharton, n.j.
mr. and mrs. dan cook, bozeman
john cox, bozeman

ray cortner, hot springs
stan crouse, bozeman
william e. cummings, billings
marilynn dale, silver star
timothy o. davison, shelby
michelle decosse, bozeman

pam dell, billings
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ruth dryer, thornton, co.
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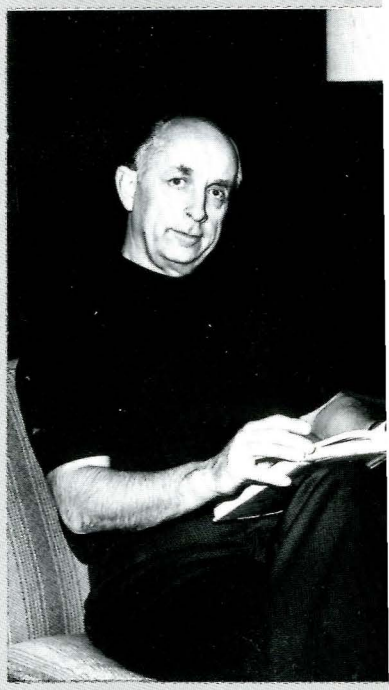
linda eisenman, fairfield
kathy espy, boyes



above — **harold c. rose** — dean of professional schools, below — **fred gerber,** film and television

mary fagan, brady
steve fetveit, bozeman
james finch, bozeman
jim garlitz, belgrade
mary gates, anaconda
barbara gerard, powell, wy.

kathleen gohde, duluth, mn.
verna green, bozeman
kathy haagenstad, red lodge
mary hagbom, helena
marybeth hageman, billings
tom halstvedt, billings

dan hampson, livingston
jerry harpster, glendive
bonnie hash, bozeman
mike higgins, miles city
cherry hoadley, lima
jeane holke, geneseo, il.

bill holmberg, big timber
mel howe, helena
alice jagiello, whitetail
debbie johnson, bozeman
helen i. johnsen, bozeman
sherry jones, lima

baan kester, jordan
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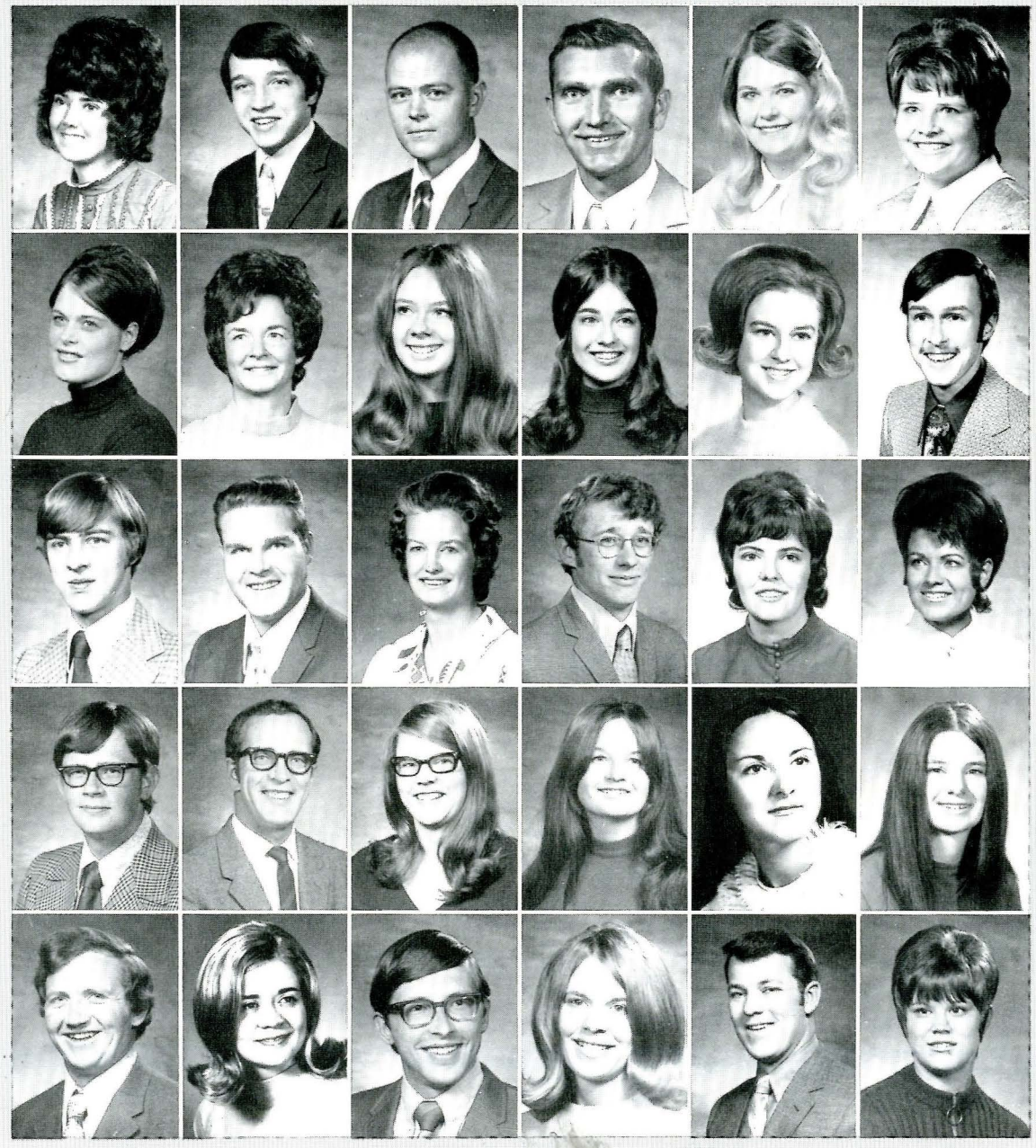
dianne keller, bow island, alberta



ardyce kilseimer, miles city
chris knutson
carleen a. kulbeck, fort benton
bernadette kuntz, great falls
maureen laidlaw, bow island, alberta
ann lee, great falls

ted leidle
lynn lilley, great falls
wilda mcmillan, belt
vicki mchenry, bozeman
philip mcgimpsey, denton
marget mannix, deer lodge

daneal merrill, moorehead, mn.
susan milesnick, belgrade
linda moulton, lewiston, id.
loren nichols, frazer
penny oliver, bozeman
mike osborn, hamilton

lynette patrich, havre
charles parke, bozeman
doug parker, rapid city, s.d.
cheryl pattison, white plains, n.y.
alice pierce, glendive
laura popa, columbia falls

lorriane pust, glendive
faye ritter, rudyard
james r. bobillard, yakima, wa.
denis robinson, highwood
gail rodenburg, wolf point
kathy root, great falls

creativeness, the searching of man's pool of knowledge, bringing forth the new. be it physical things that are reated, or the manifestation of man's emotions as shown on canvas or film, they are unveiled for the first time. it is to such purposes that the men and women of the professional world are dedicated.

dave rothweiler, great falls
cheryl rowe, harlem
joe ruffato, sidney
kirk sandquist, bozeman
chris saxman, bozeman

nancy schilling, mcleod
dona schlenker, billings
shirley schmidt, brady
gisela schneider, great falls
bruce schuldt

marilyn skov, fairview
carl socberg, dodson
leslie smith, babb
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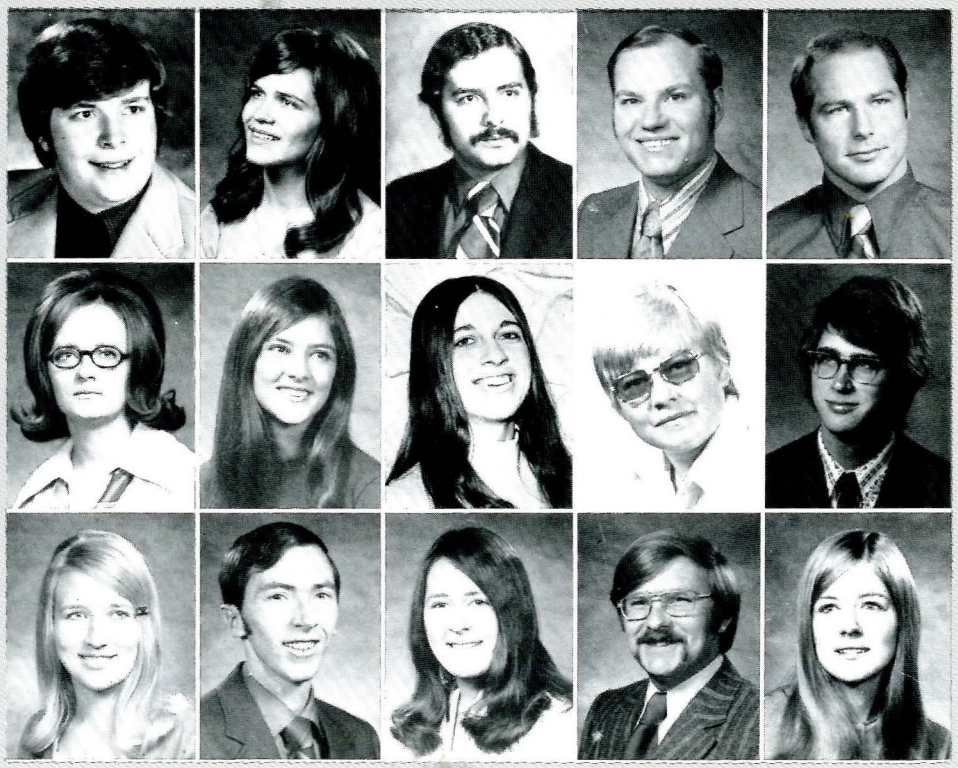

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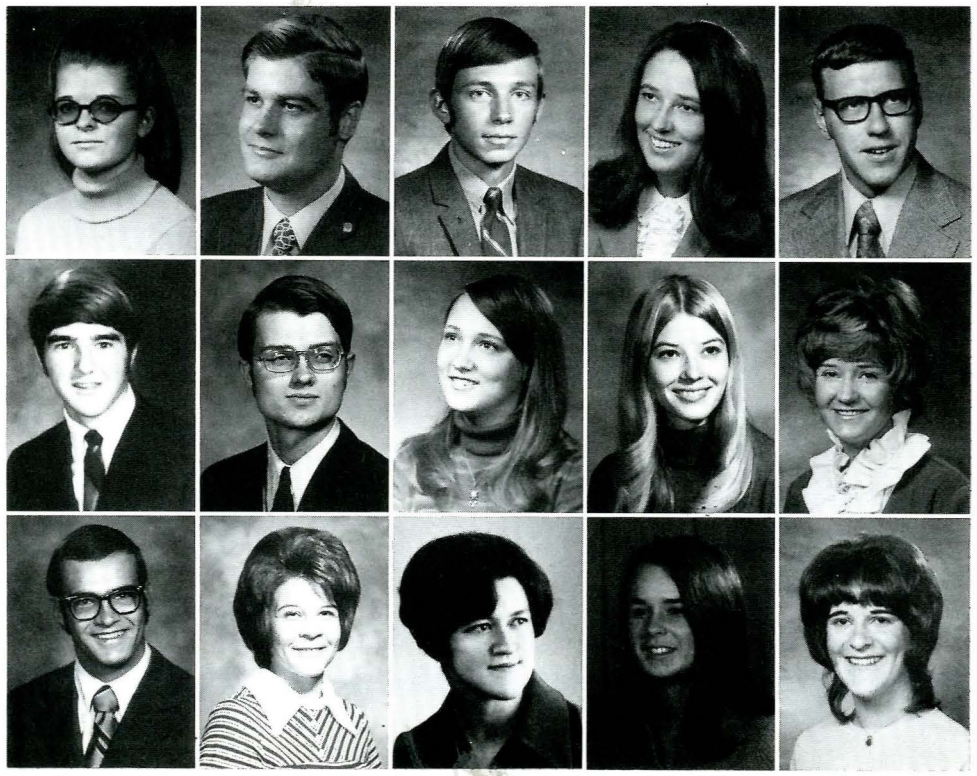

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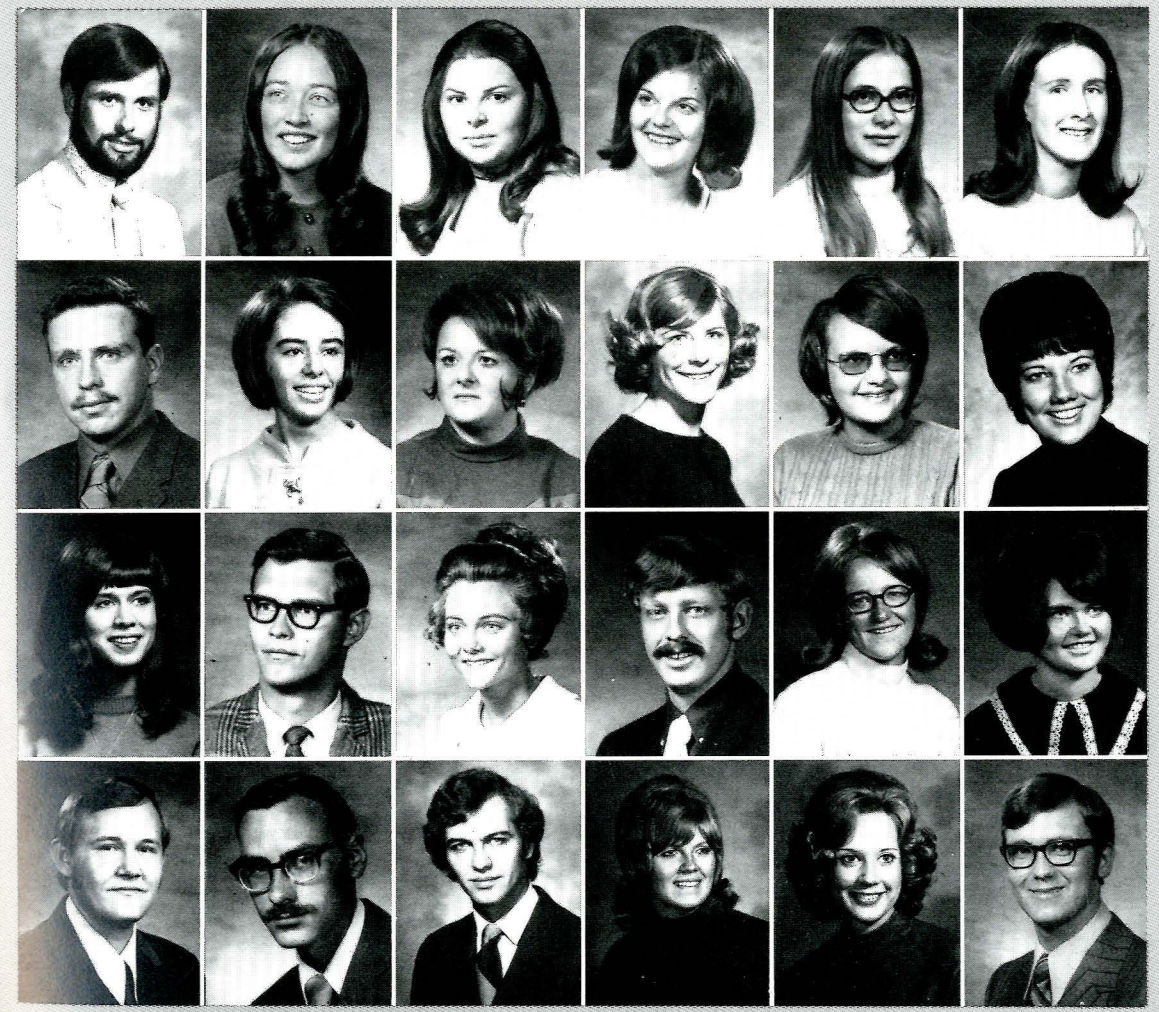

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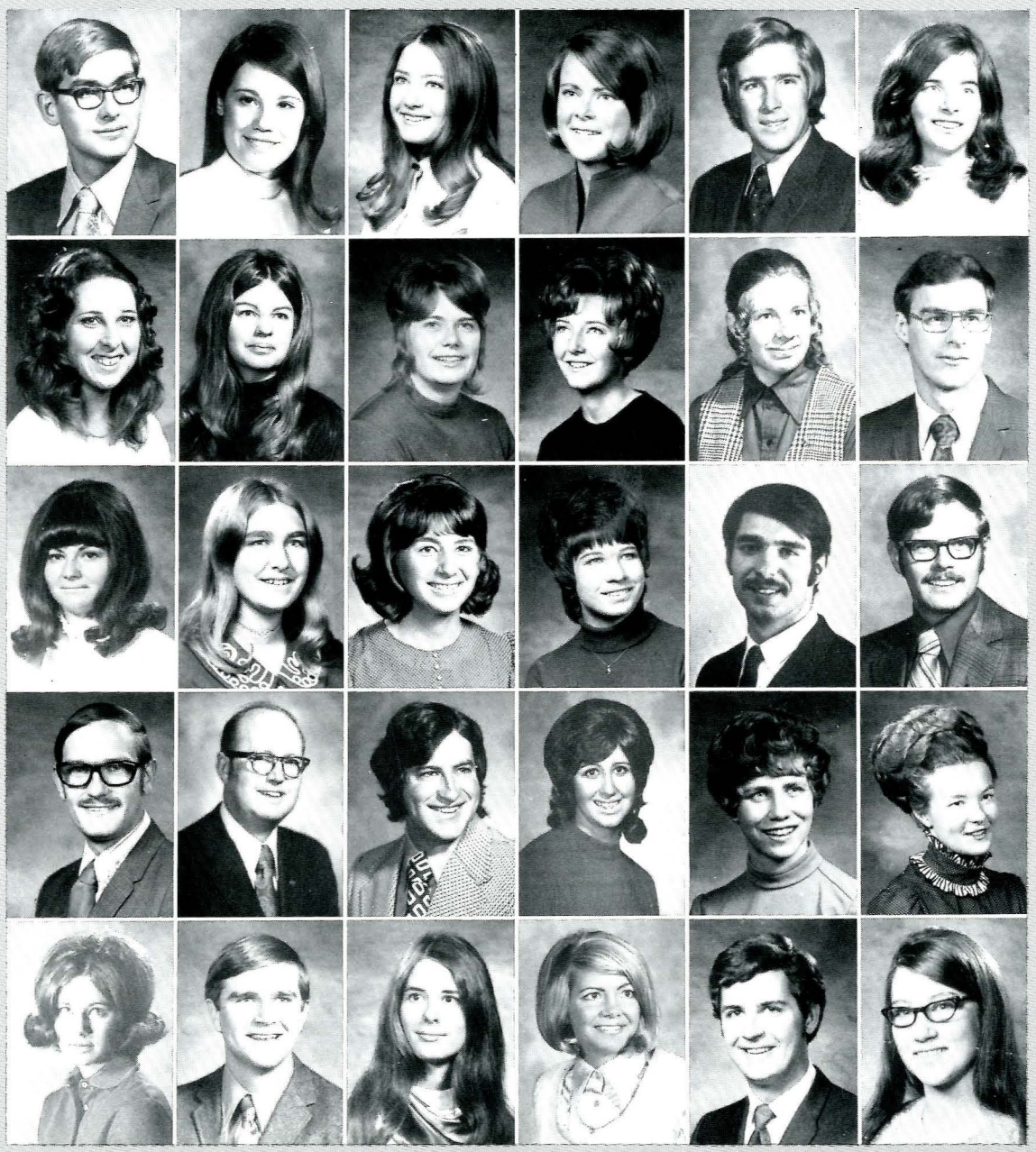

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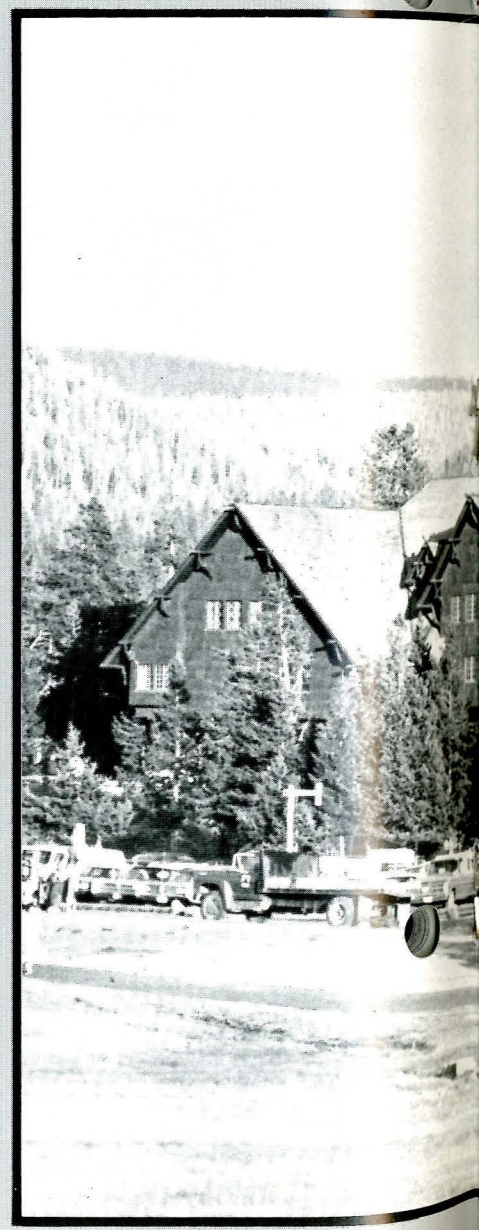

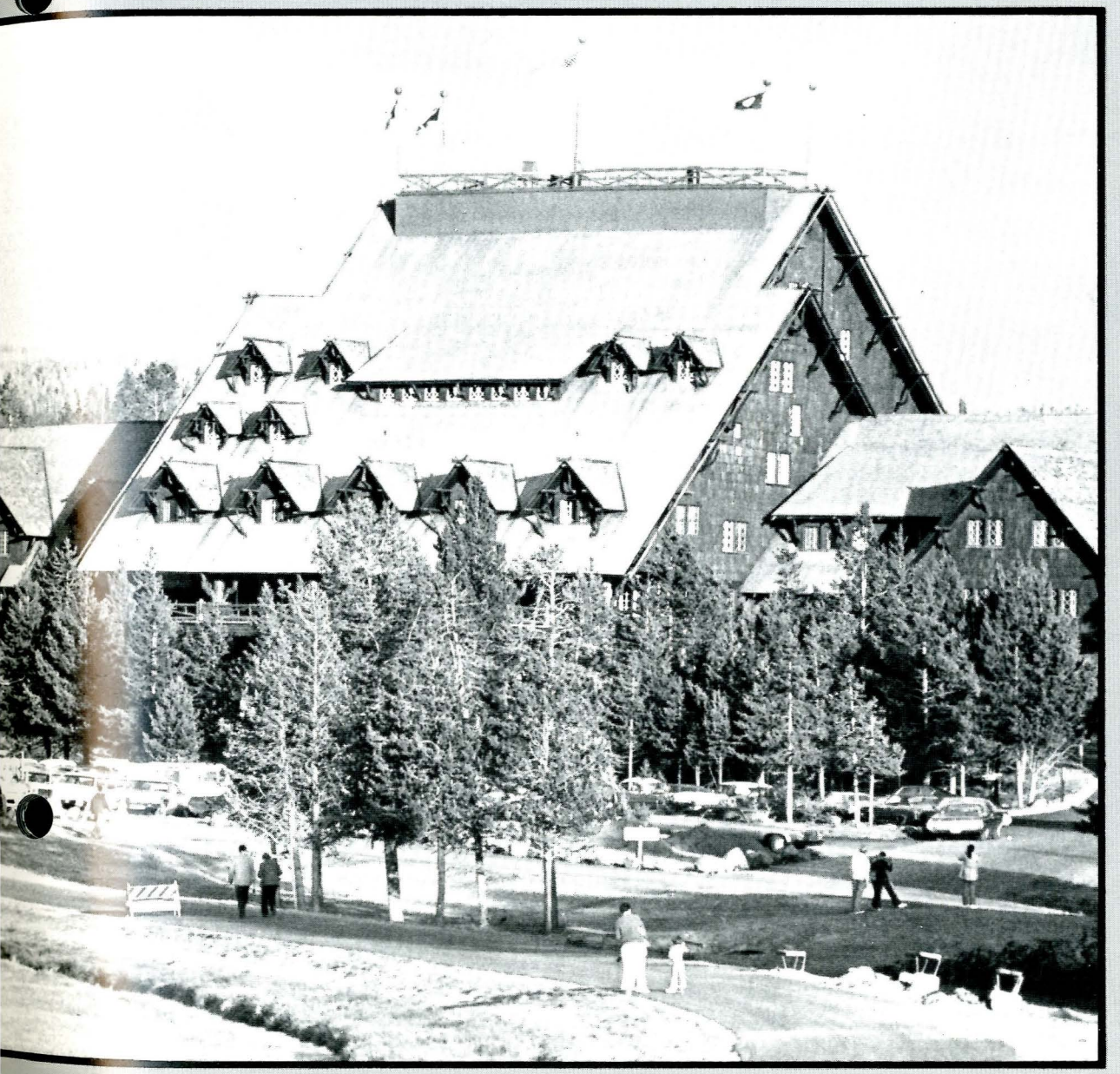

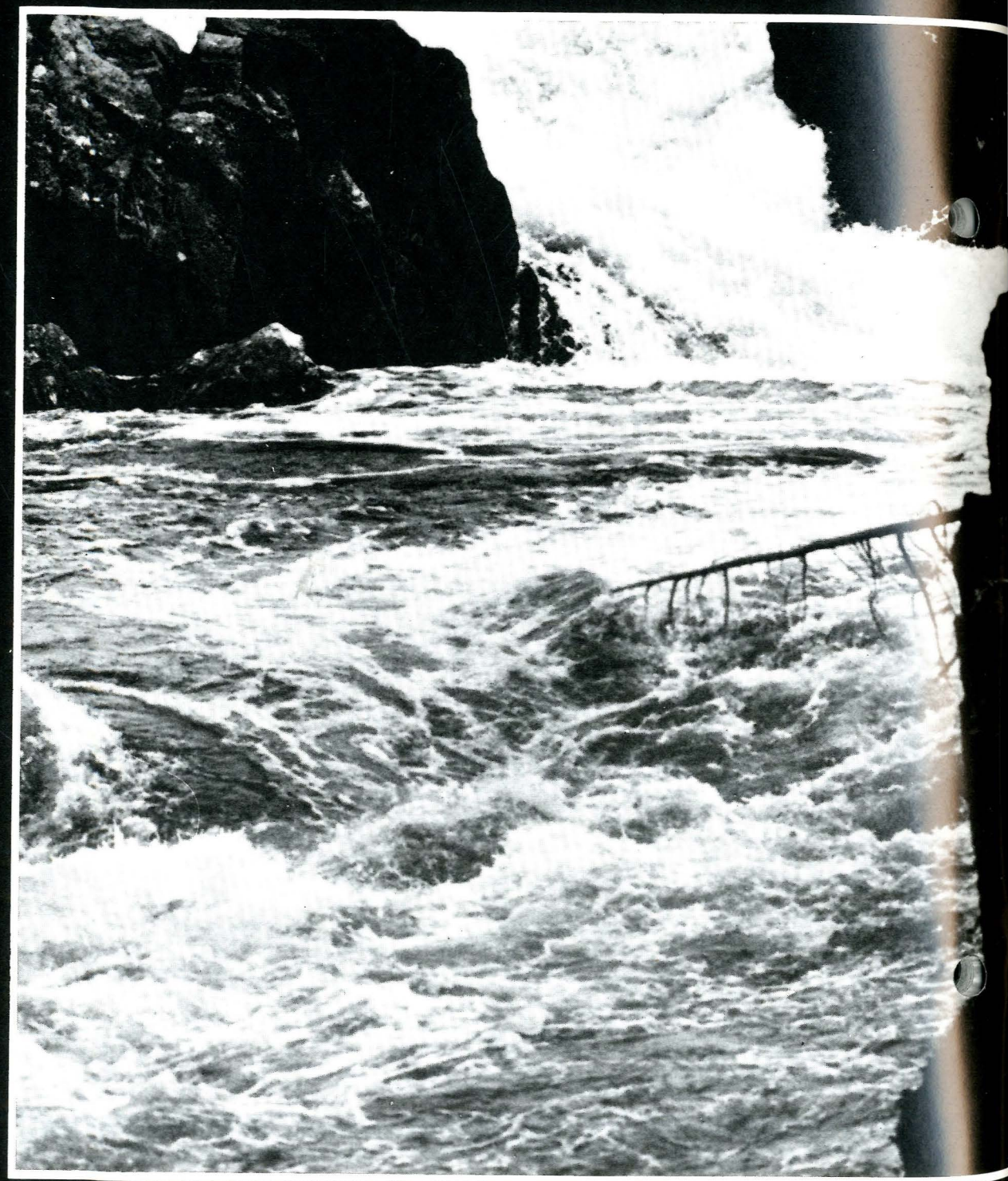

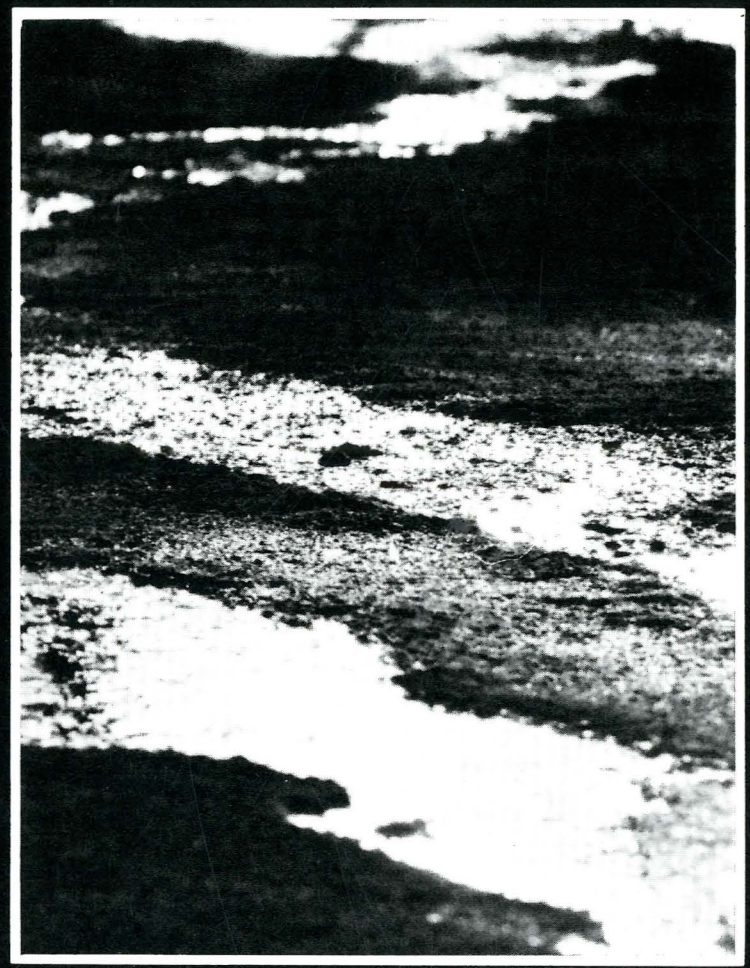

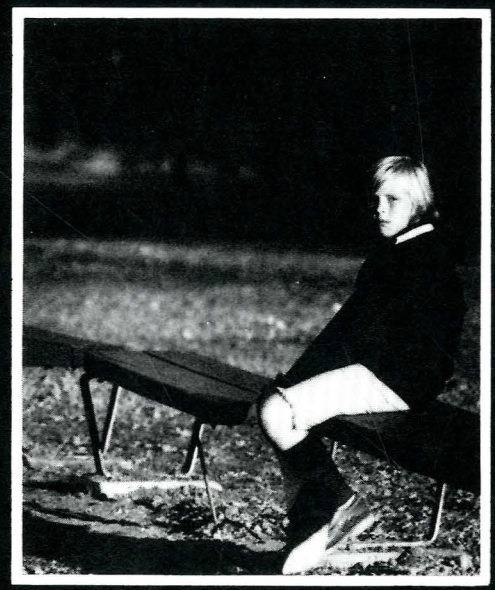

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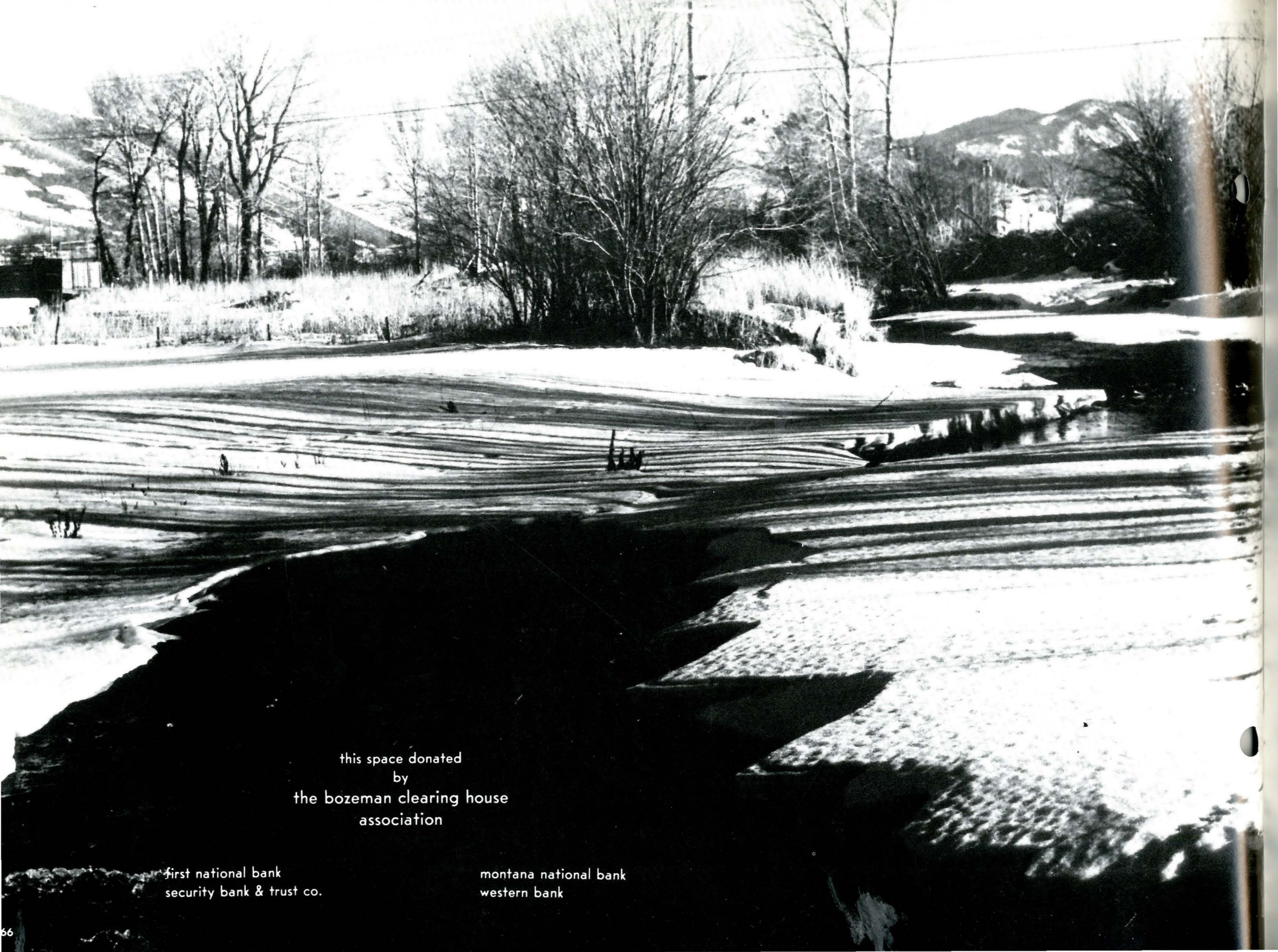

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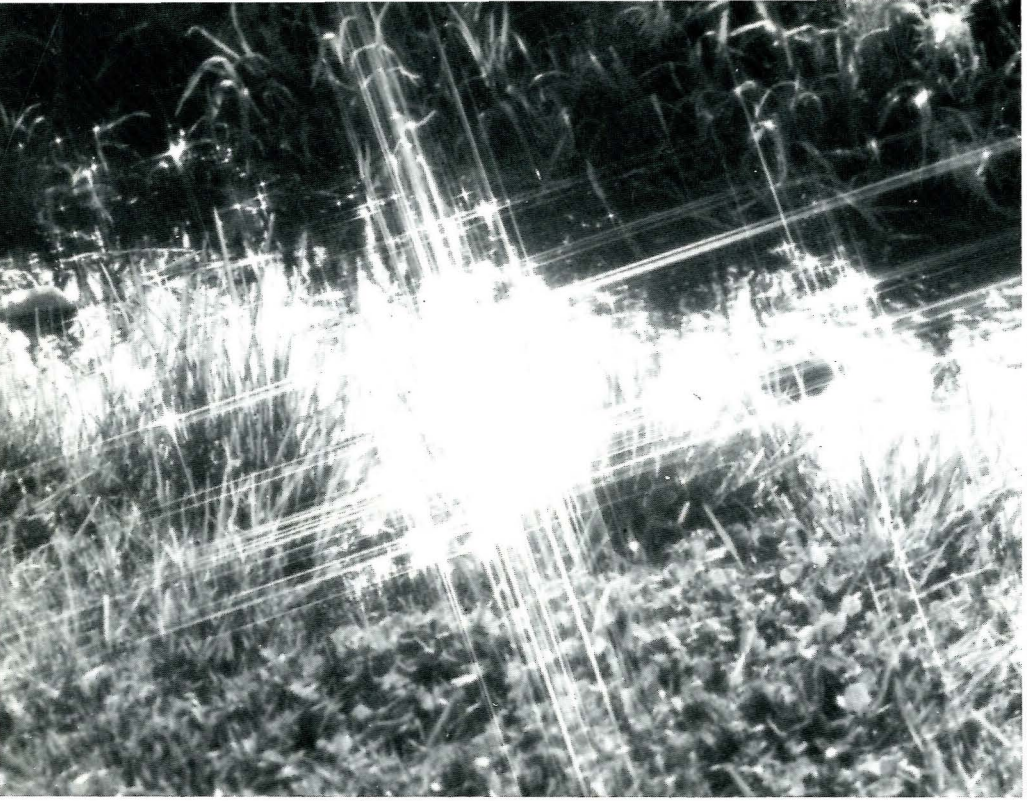

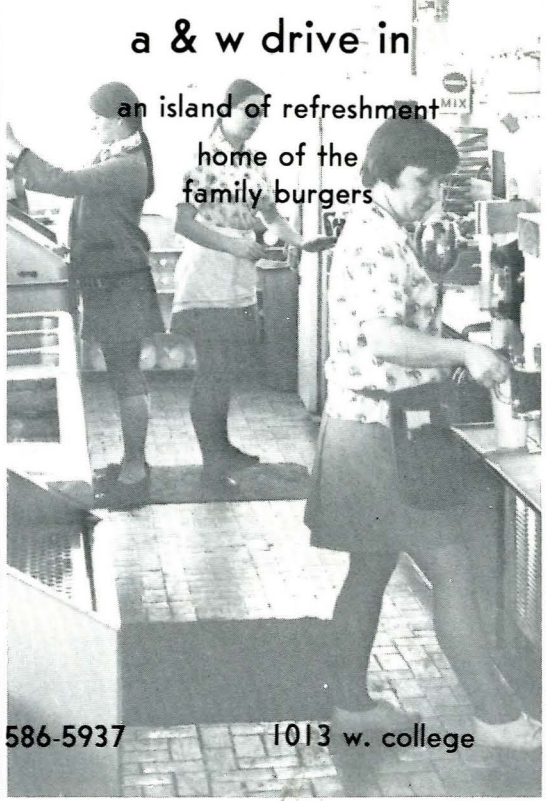

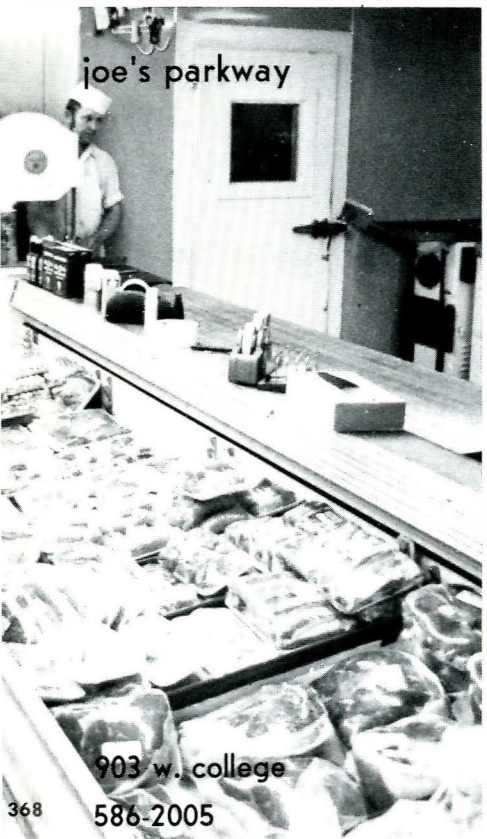

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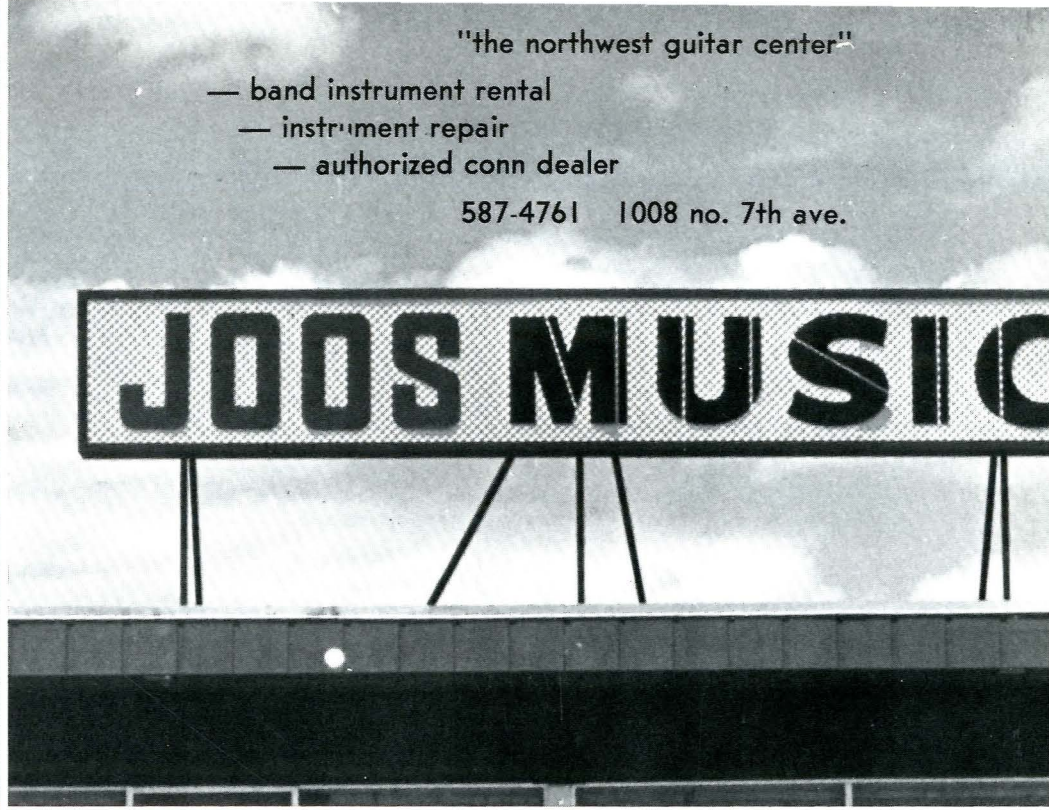

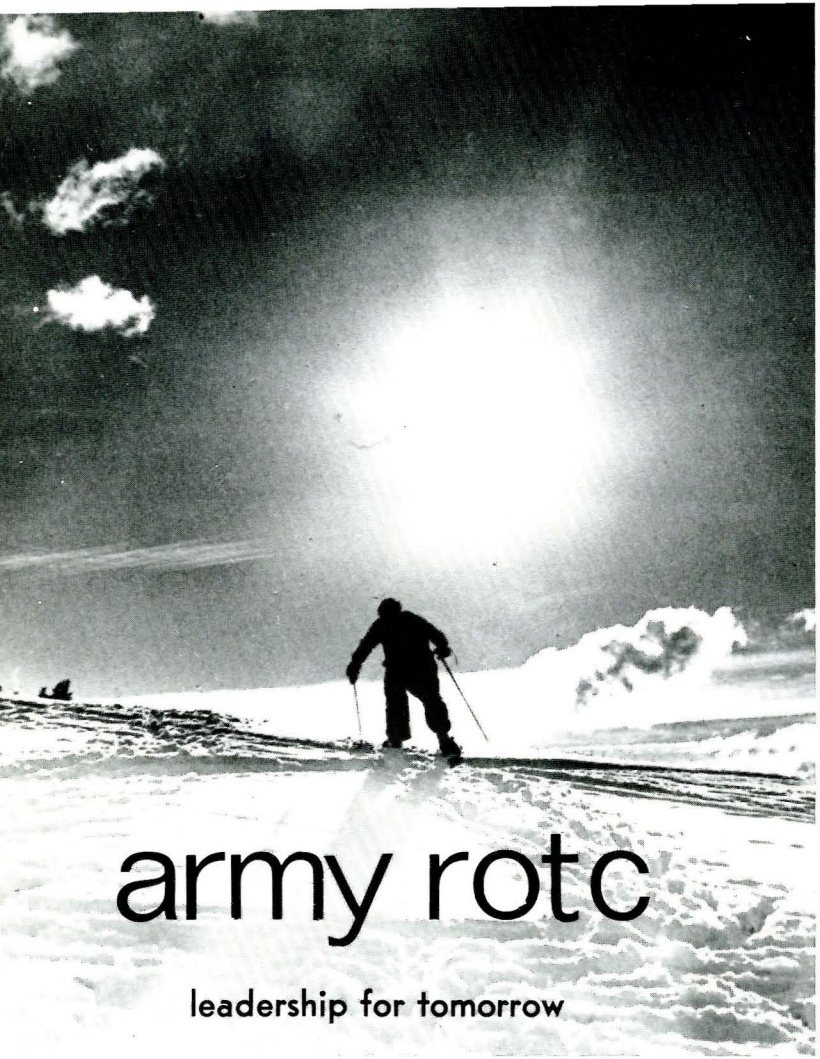

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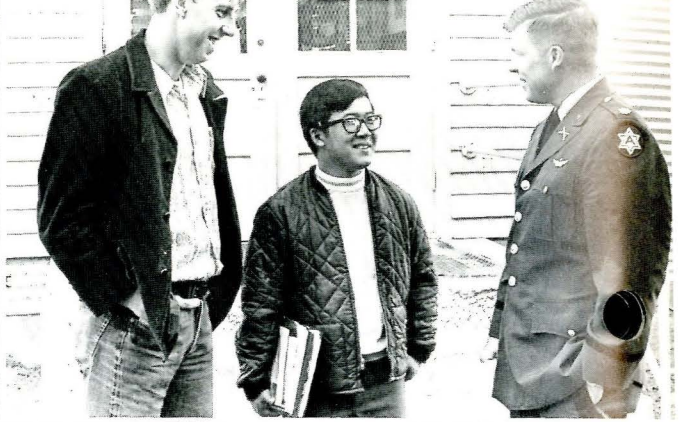

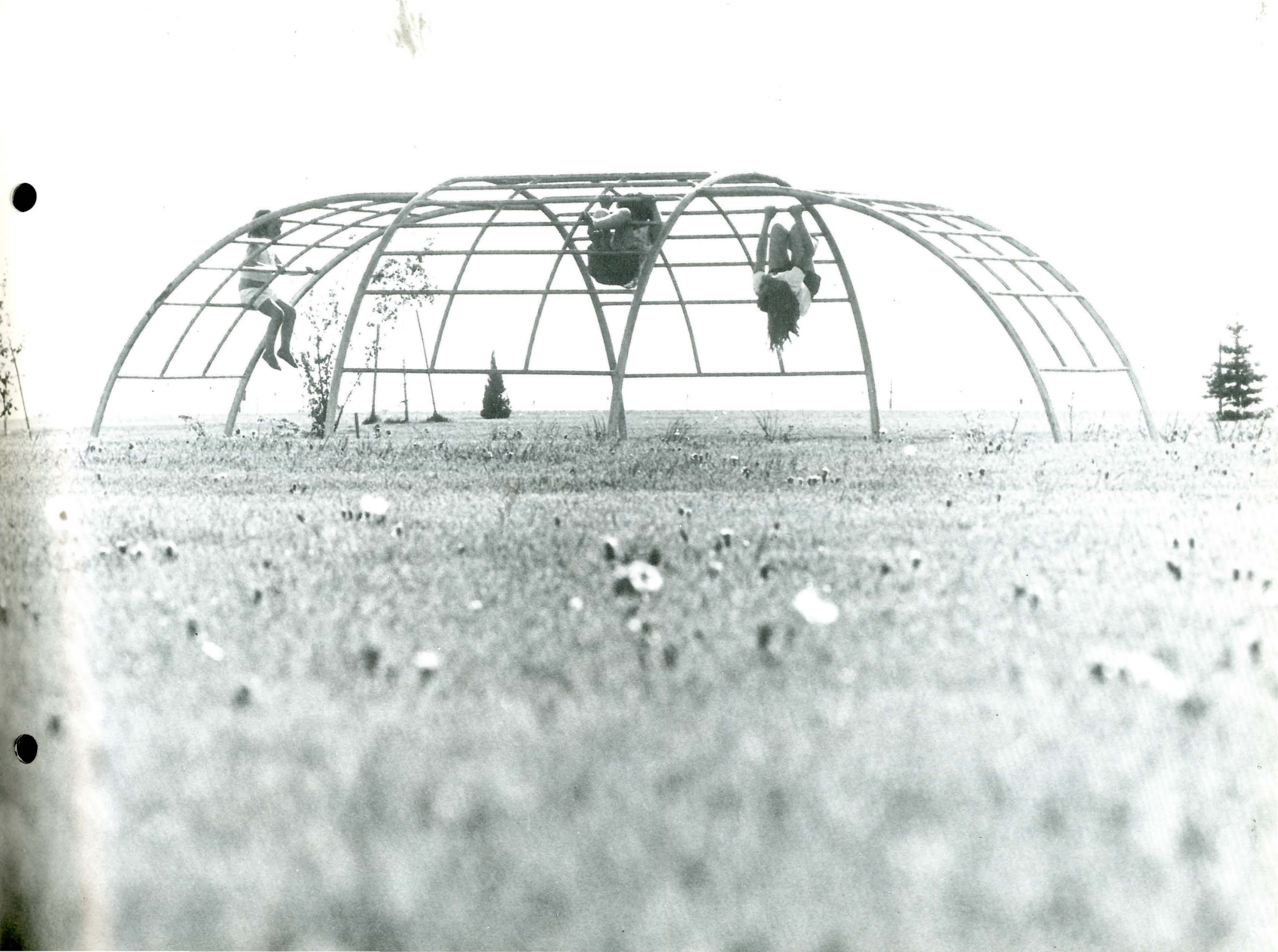

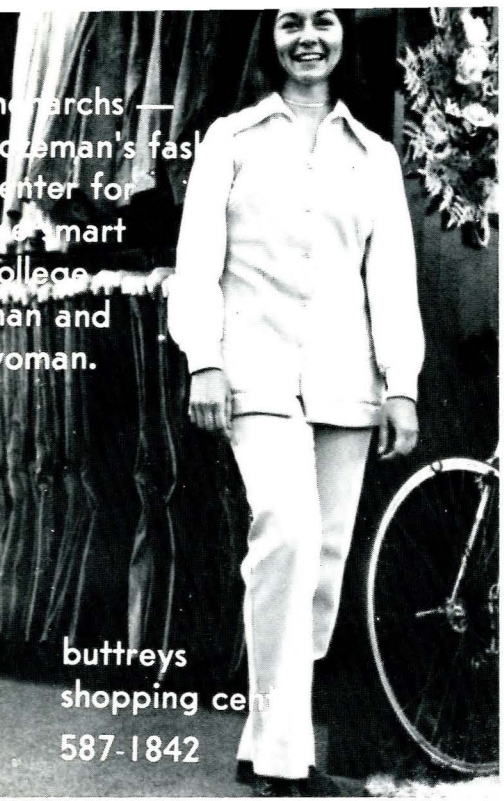
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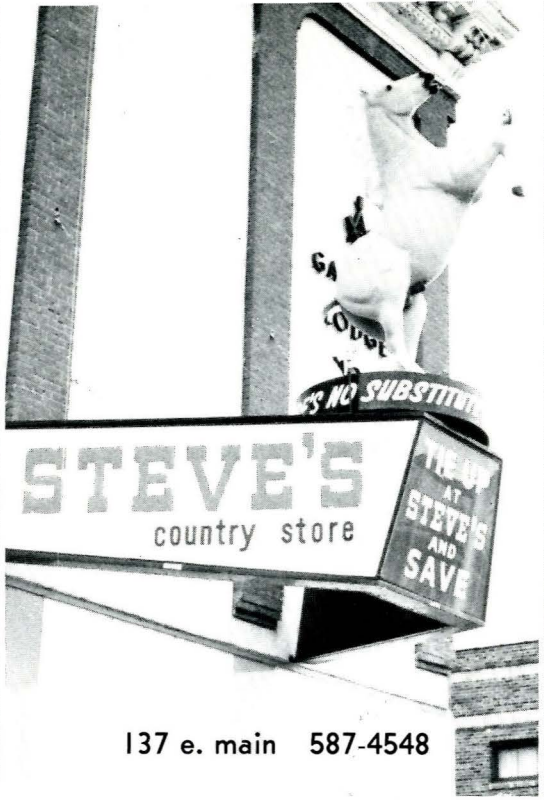
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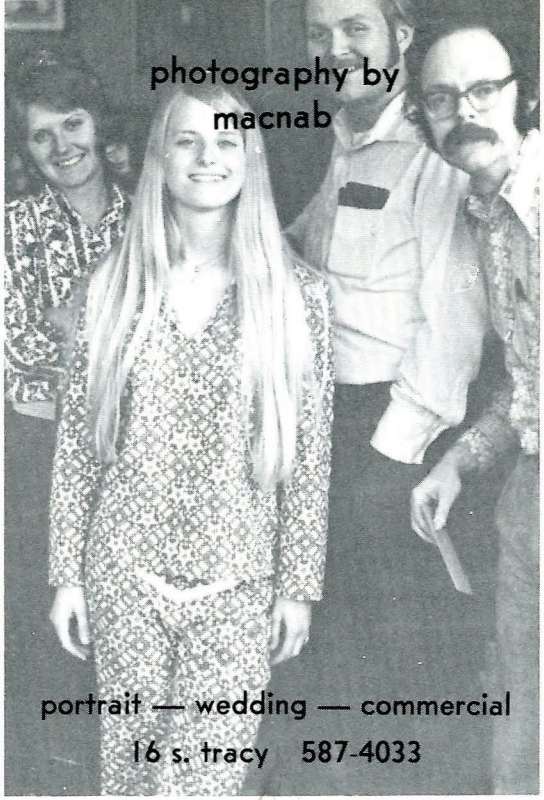
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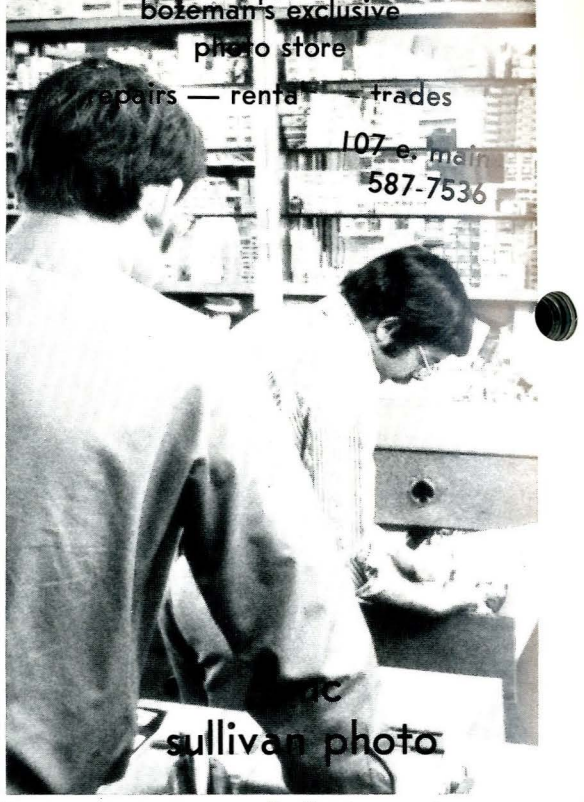
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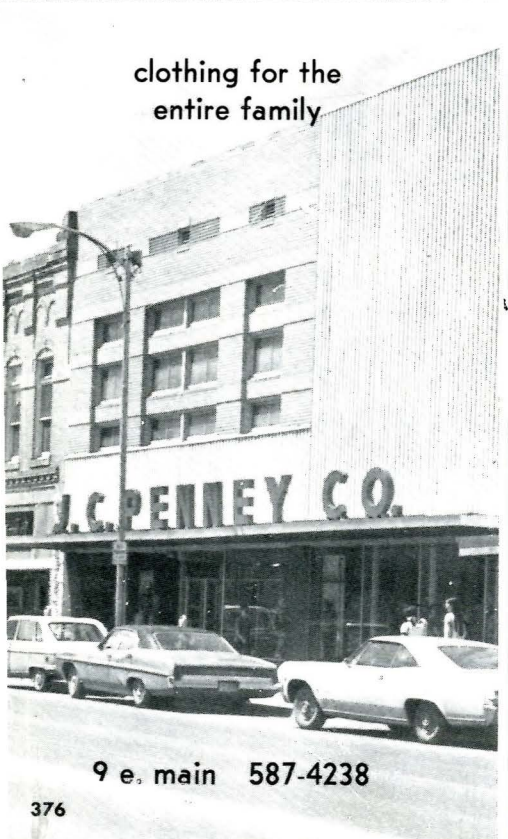
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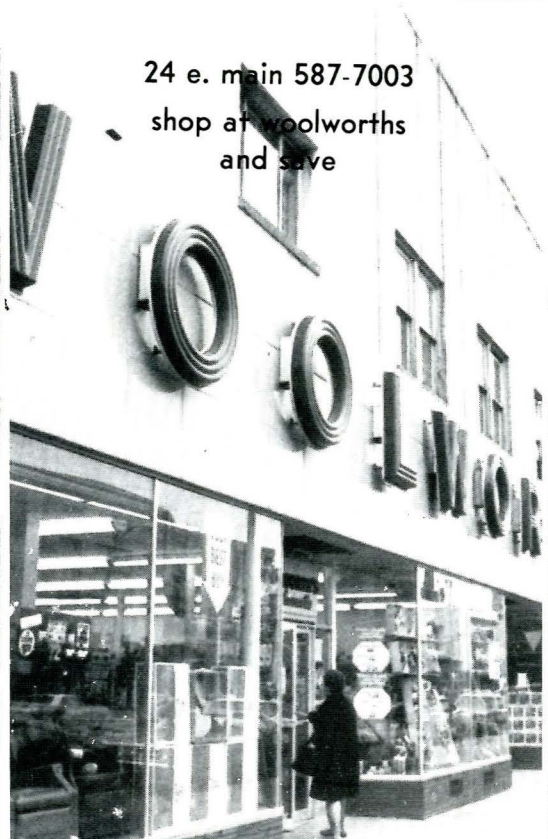
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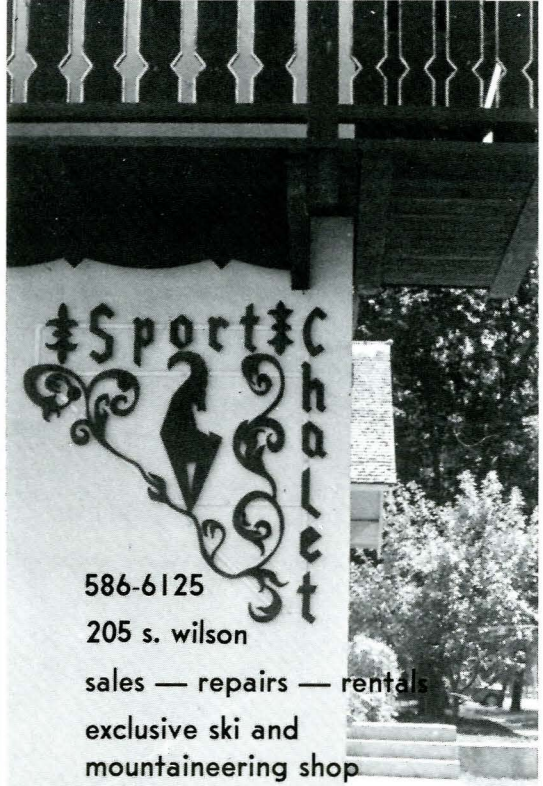

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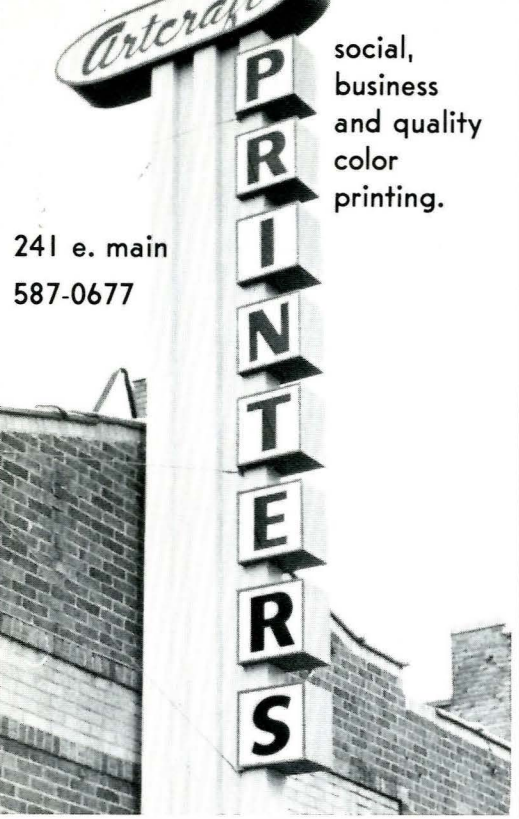

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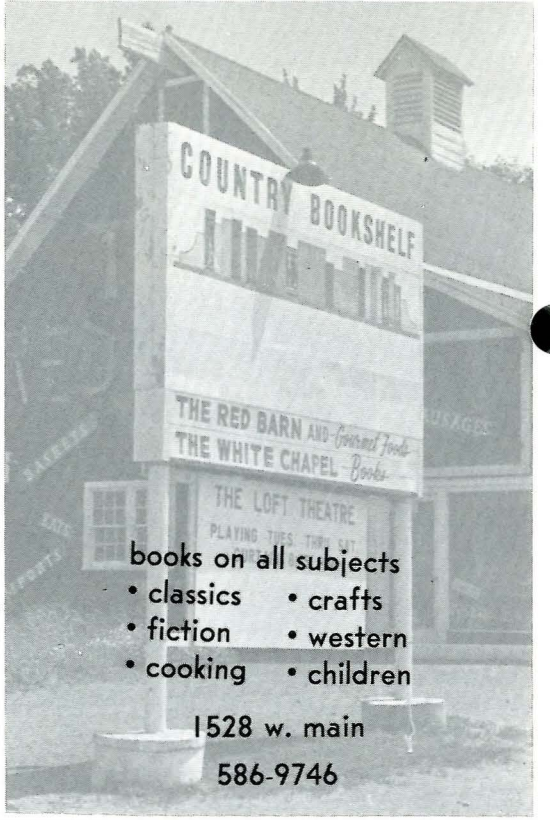

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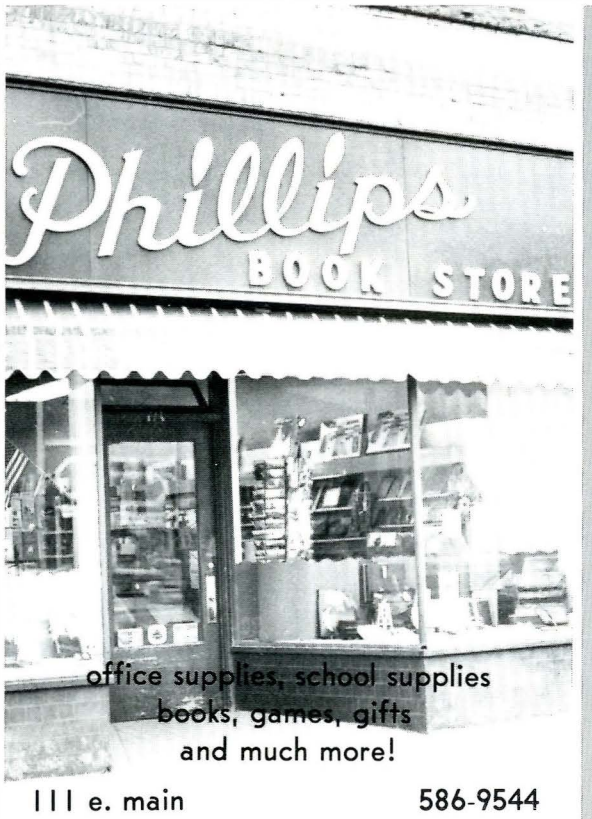

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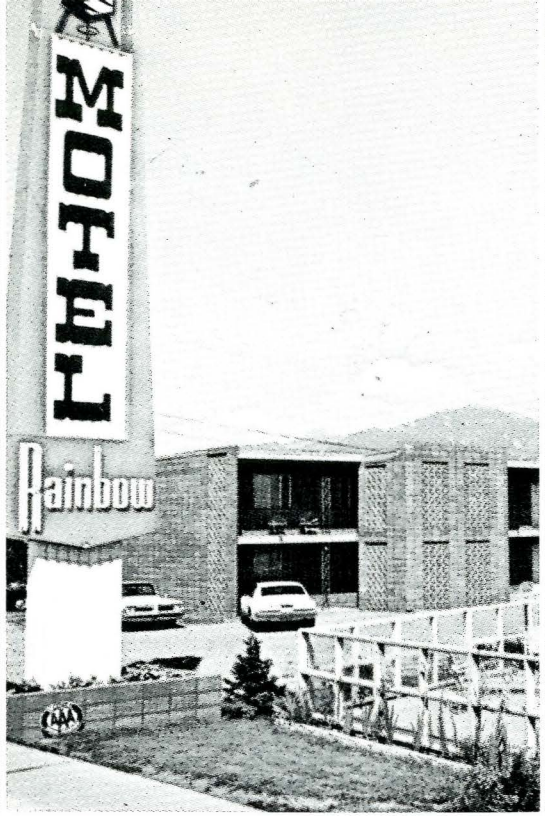

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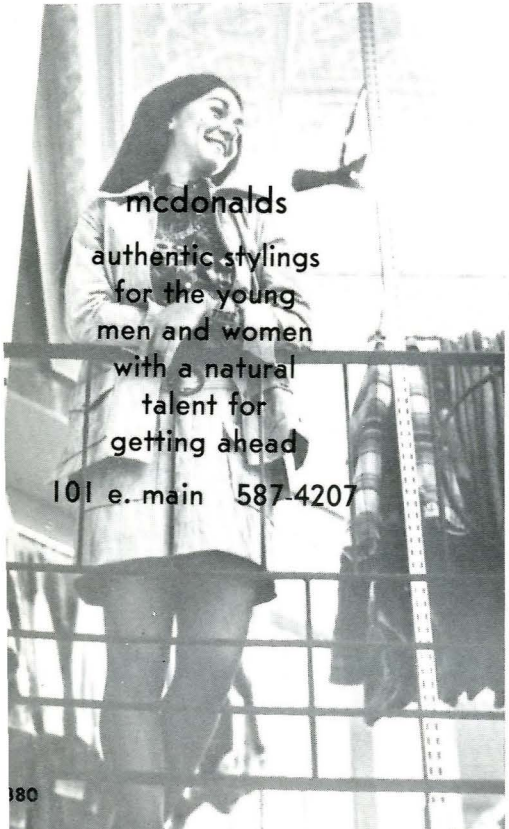

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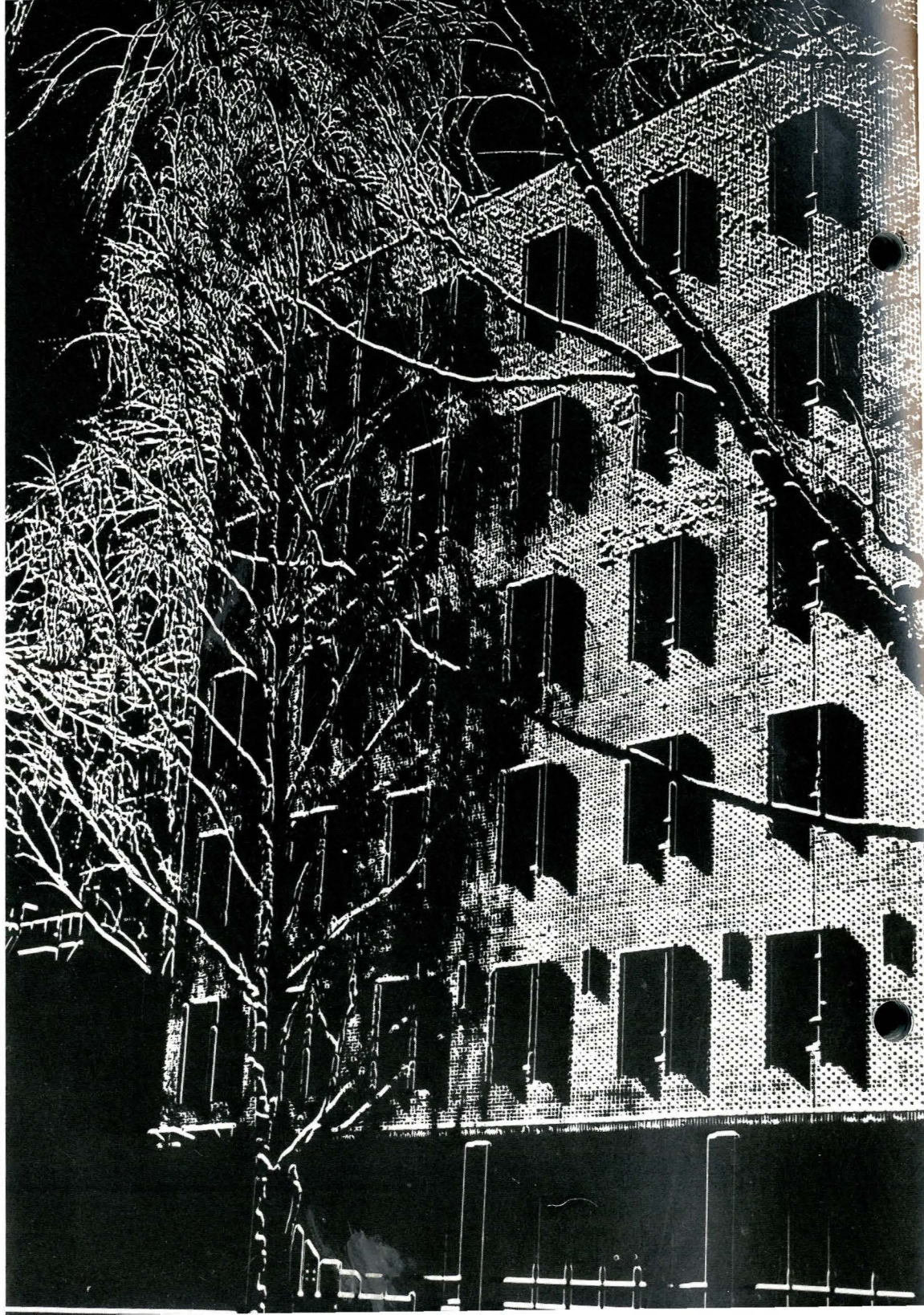

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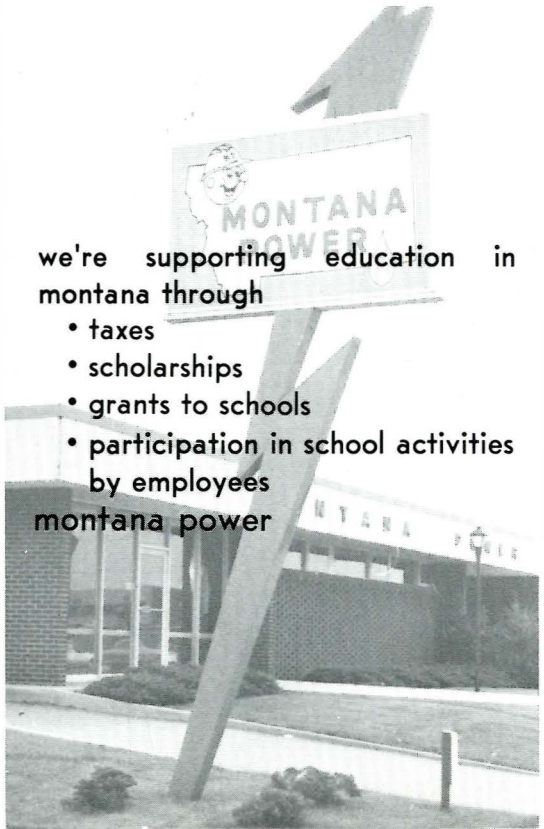

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finally to **fred koger, jim thompson,** and **mac upshaw** of taylor for making this "thing" of ours a reality

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an end or a begining?

i am sure those of you with any powers of observation at all have noticed that there are quite a few deviations from the traditional form of the msu yearbook. you may have noticed, for example, that the book is printed on a new format, and that it is encased in a vinyl cover. we also have 24 pages in full color, including big name and sports.

those of you who were inquisitive enough to read this far may be tempted to ask of all these changes, why? that, as every person on the **montanan** staff would testify, is a good question. the answer is, why not?

a yearbook is a work of art, not just an accumulation of facts and figures. in what more effective manner can the year be captured than by an action pictorial presentation. the lack of copy in this year's book is not an oversight, but rather a purposeful omission. we mean to catch the reader into our use of action pictures. we felt that stopping to read copy on each page would destroy this action situation we have worked to create. words would be superfluous.

few can comprehend the 12,000 or so hours of work that go into putting an annual together. the small band of unrelenting workers have one shot to capture their feelings on paper — it better be good.

a lack of interest has plagued the **montanan** for years. We feel that a yearbook has a definite place on your bookshelf. the 1972 staff was dedicated to this volume in the hopes that student interest in the yearbook would be rejuvenated.

Larry D Thompson
'72 Editor

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dedication:

dedications are traditionally made to outstanding educators or outstanding people in the field of education. in making this year's dedication, i have deviated from this fact in a small way. i would like to dedicate the 1972 **montanan,** in memoriam, to **mr. harry l. thompson,** my father, who knew better than anyone what an education meant.

DESIDERATA

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

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