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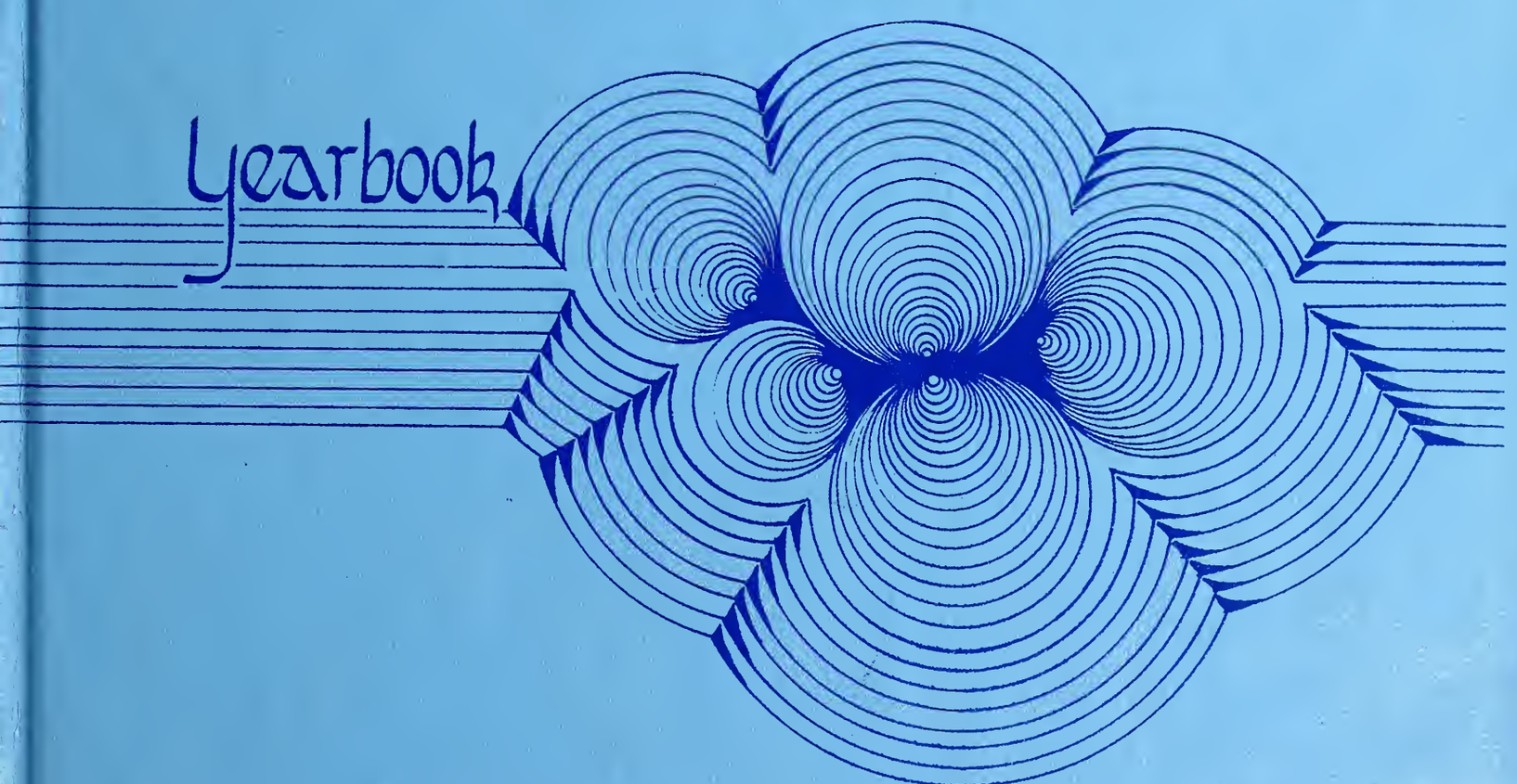

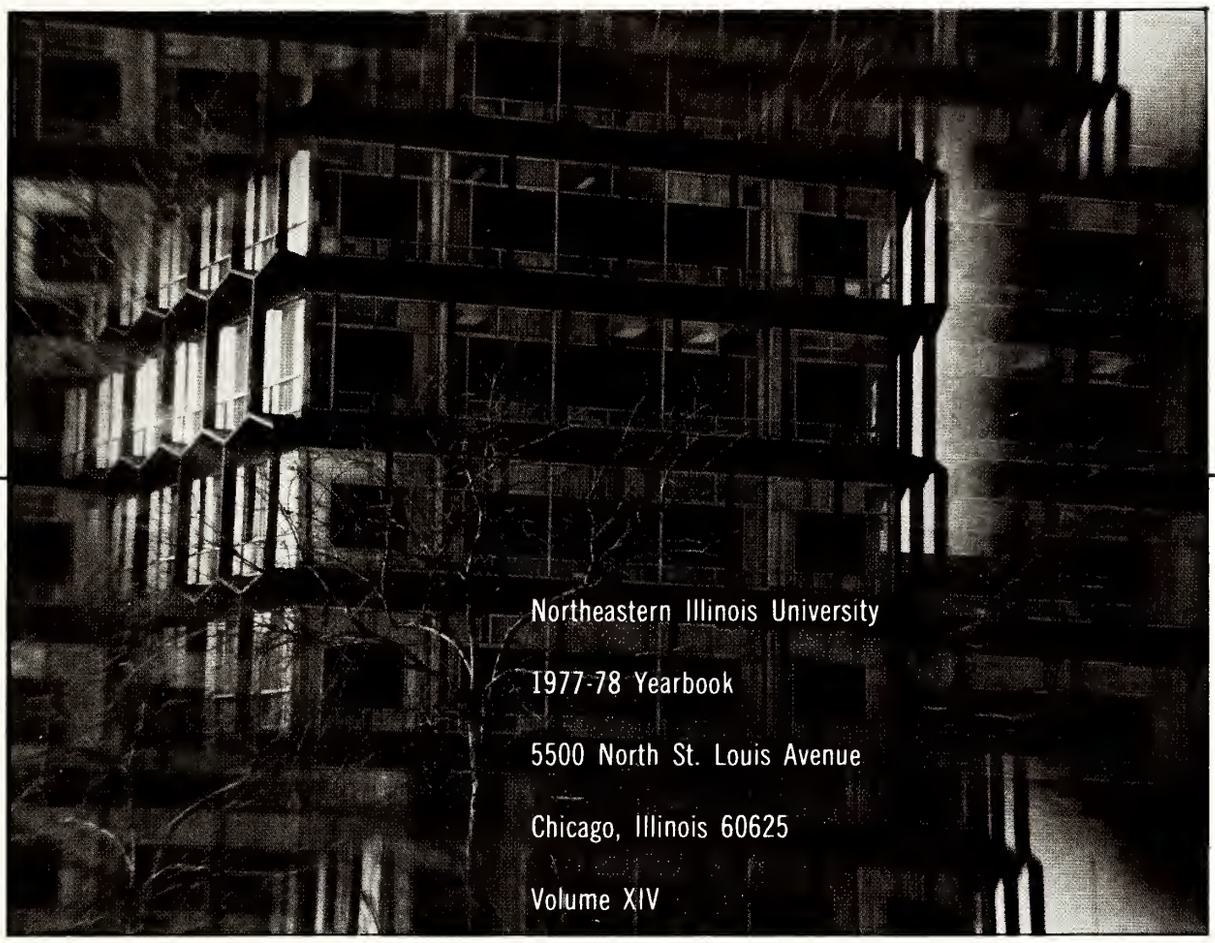

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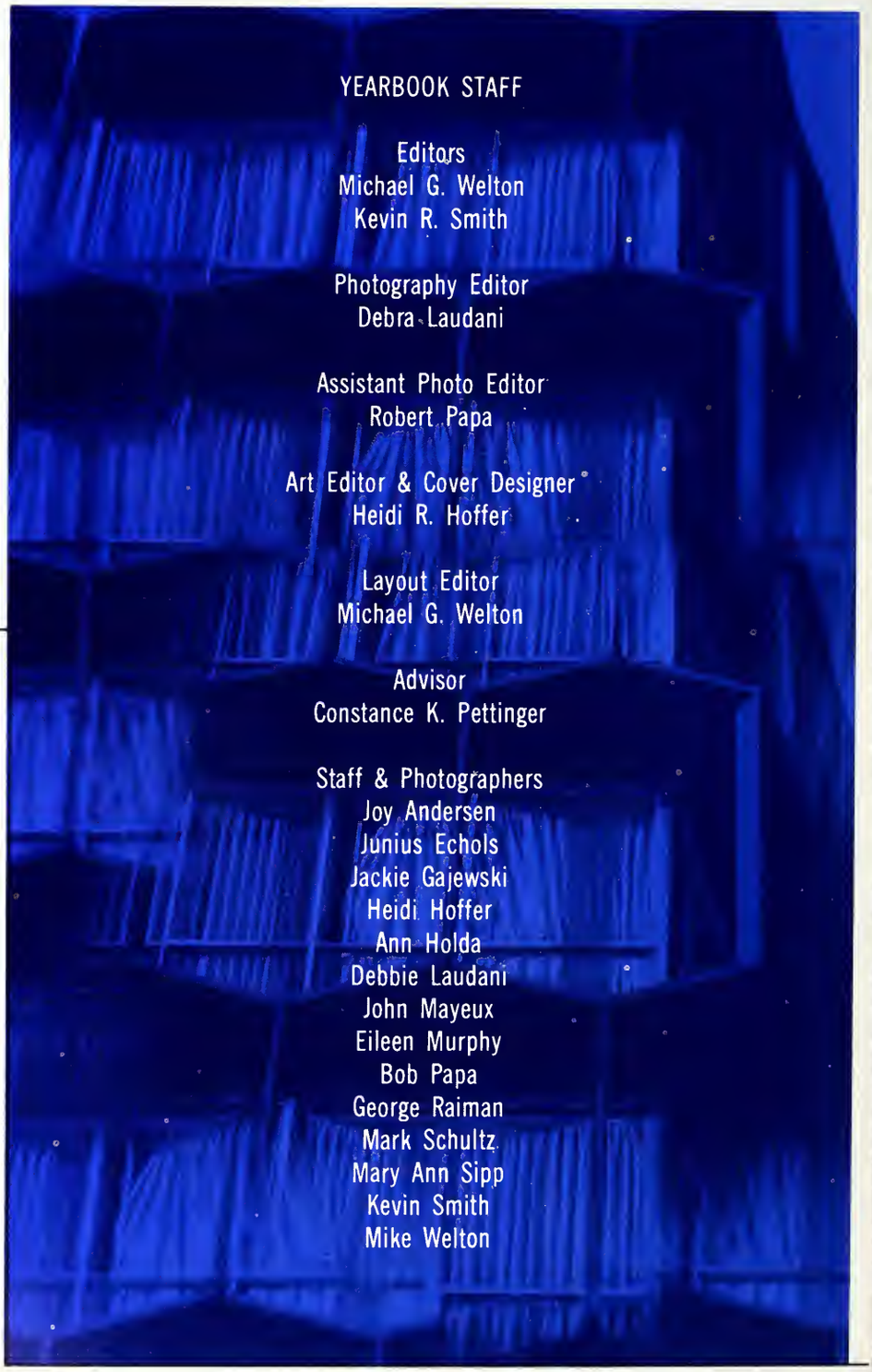

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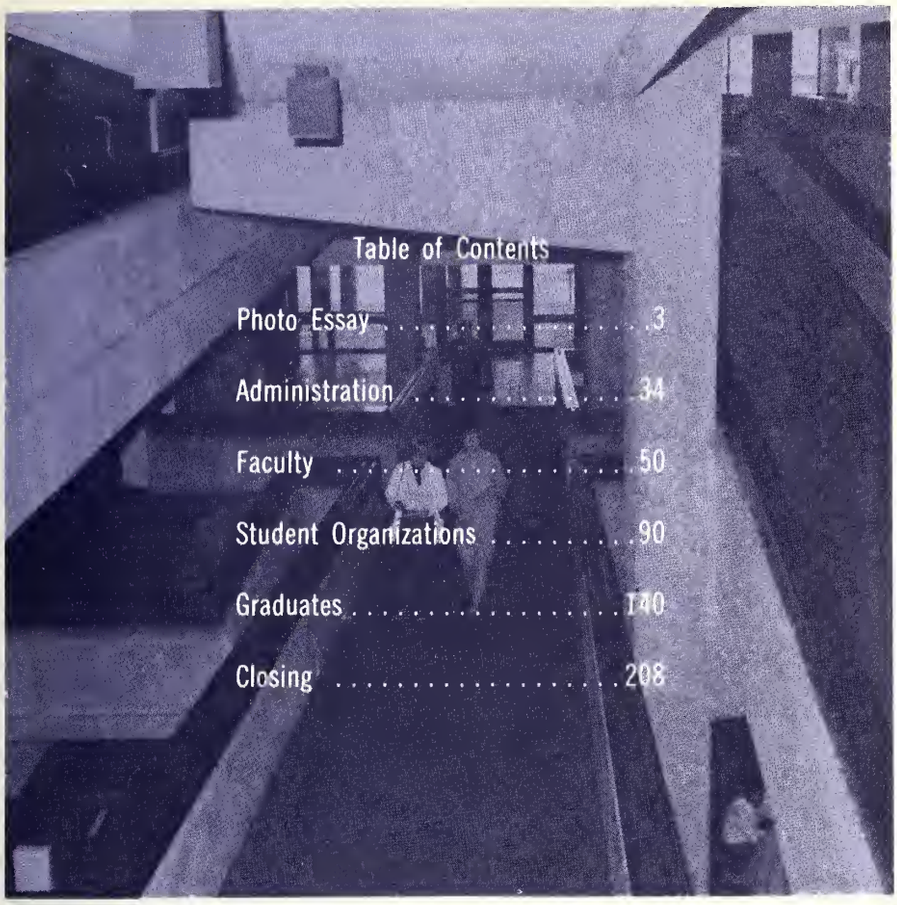

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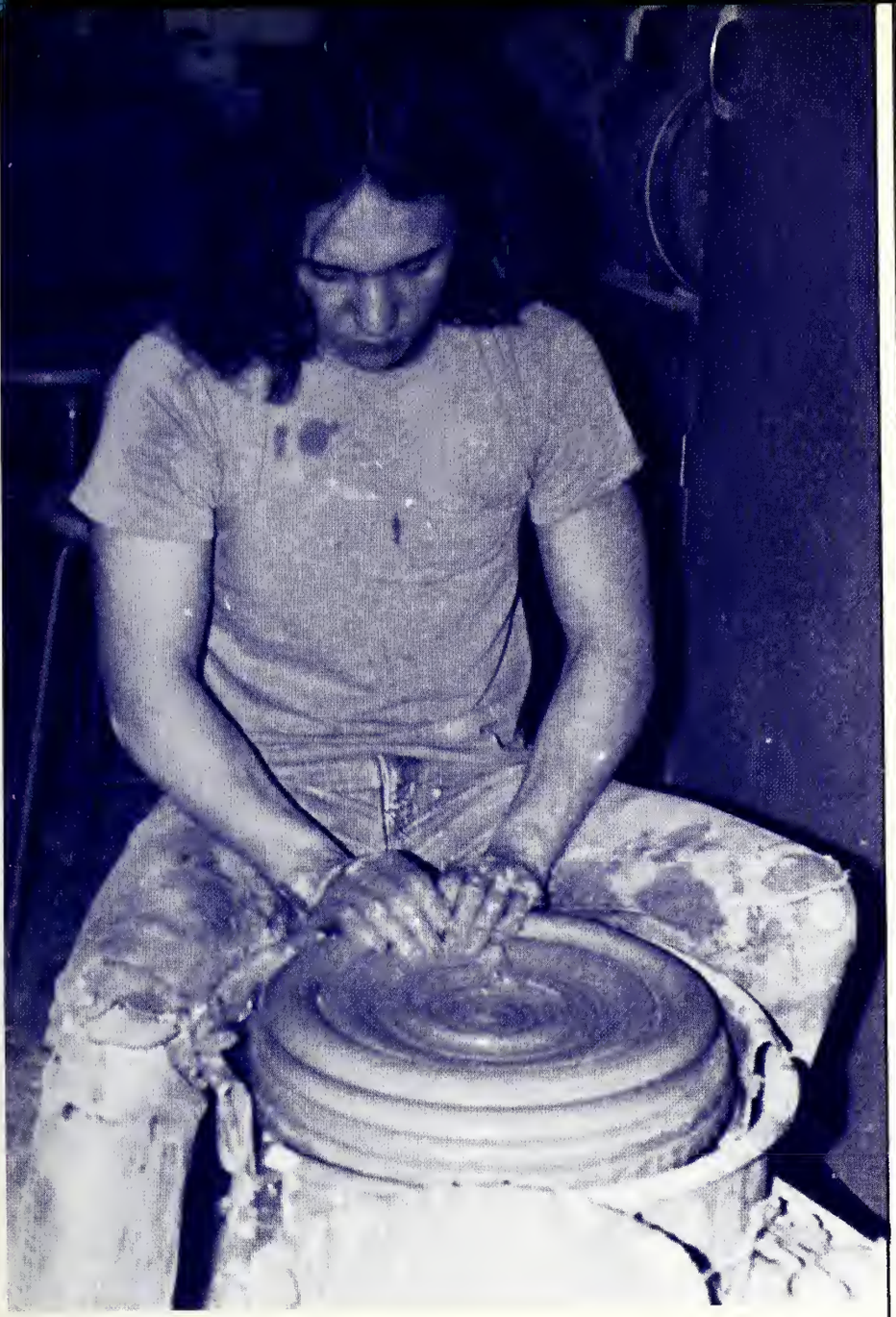
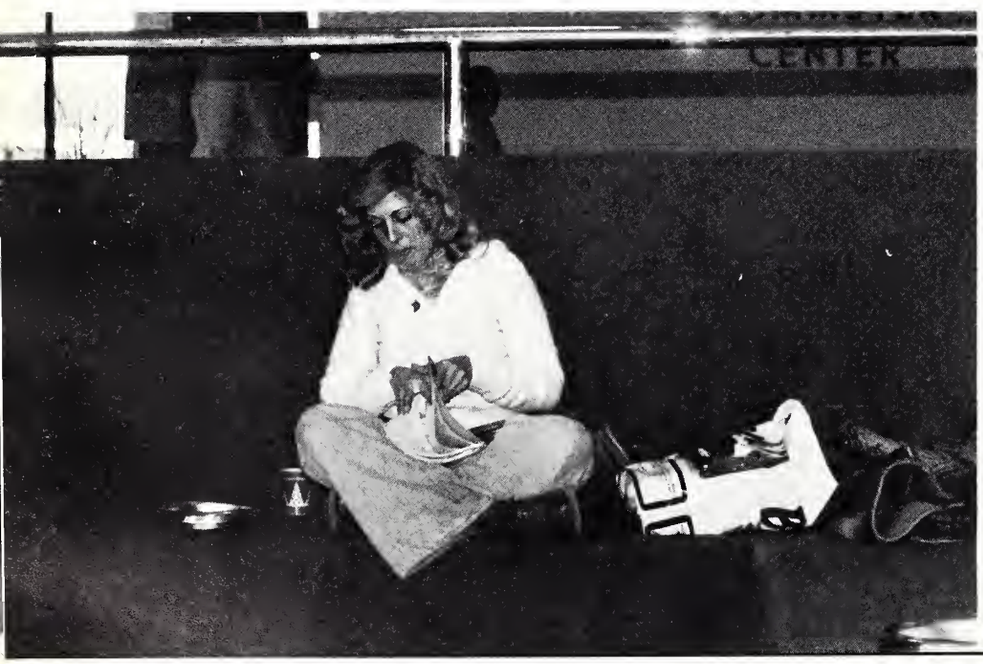
More than just a series of buildings . . .

... a University is the People in it ...



... Young and Old ...

... with Different Backgrounds ...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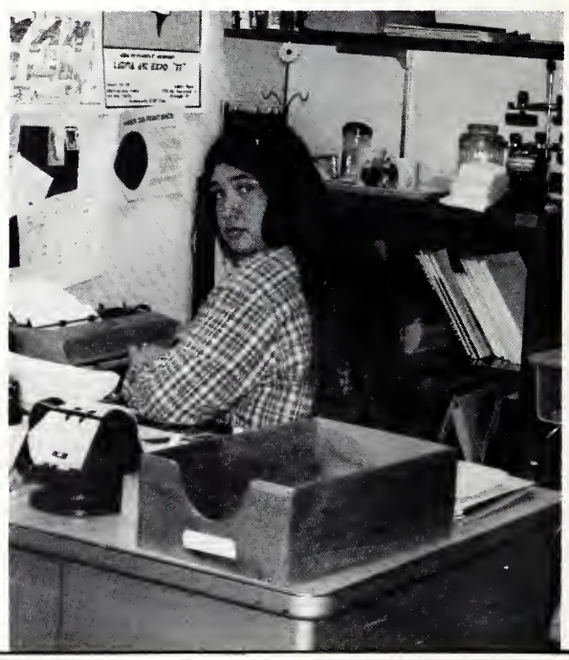
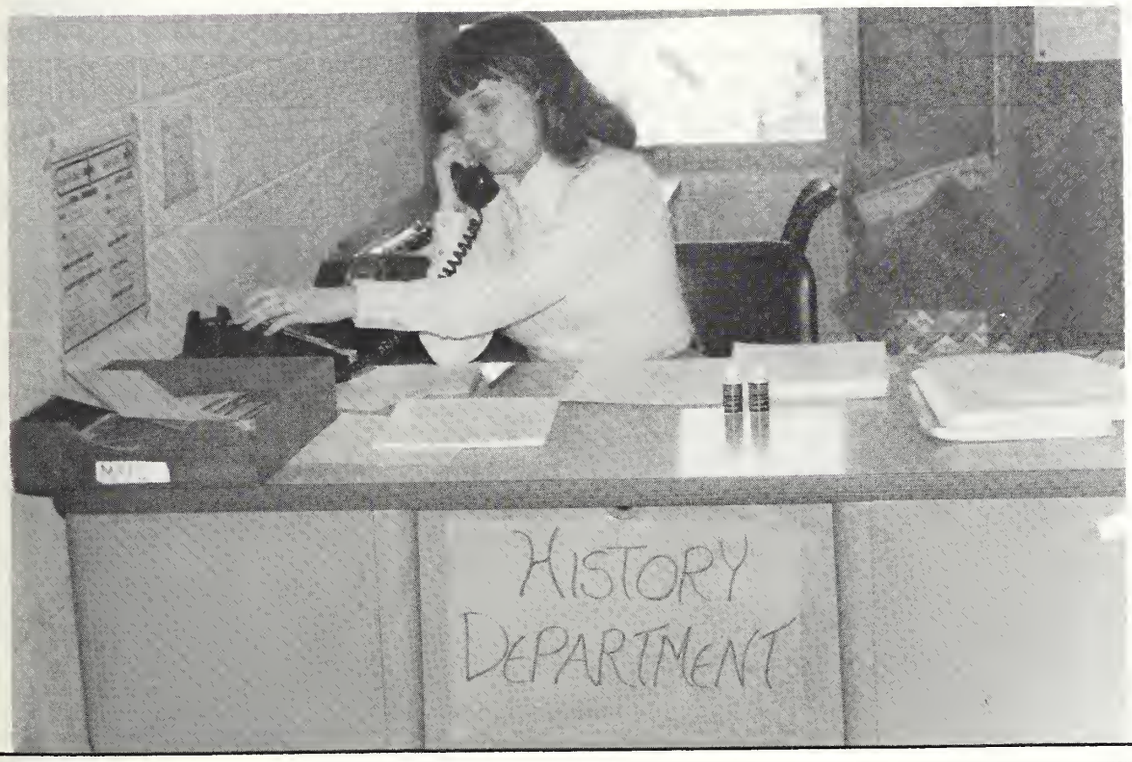
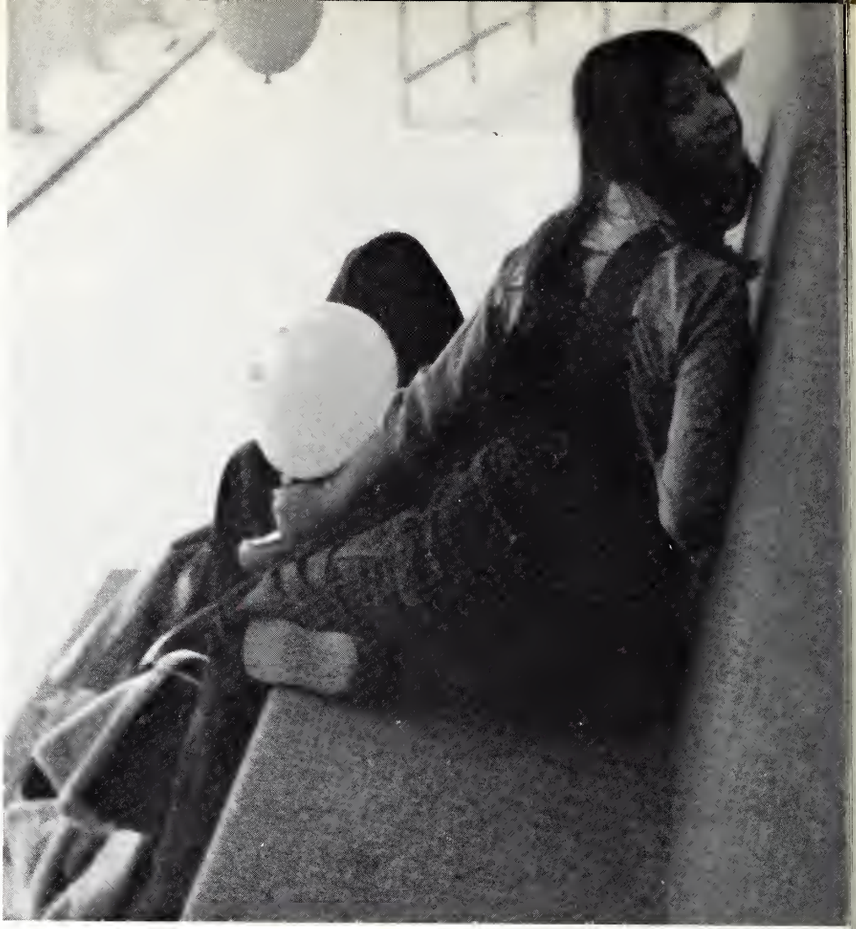


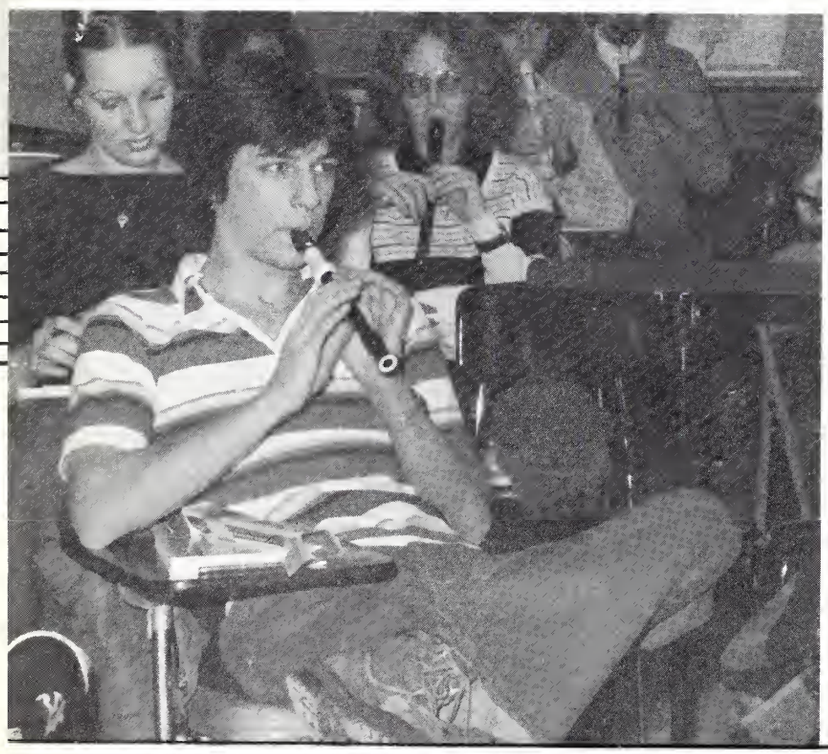
. . . and with different interests . . .

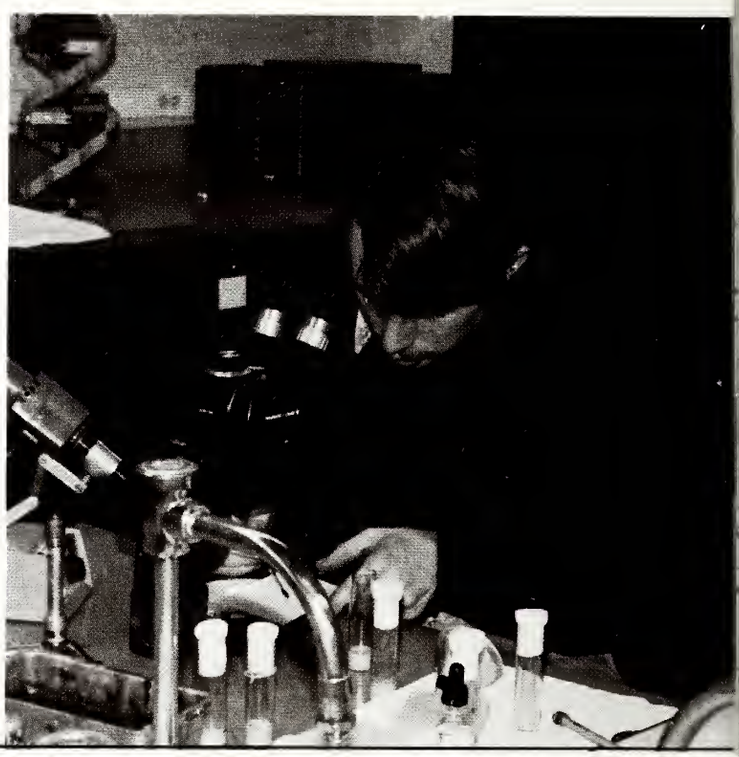
YE OLDE SWEET SHOPPE

. . . Coming Together
to explore
their fields . . .





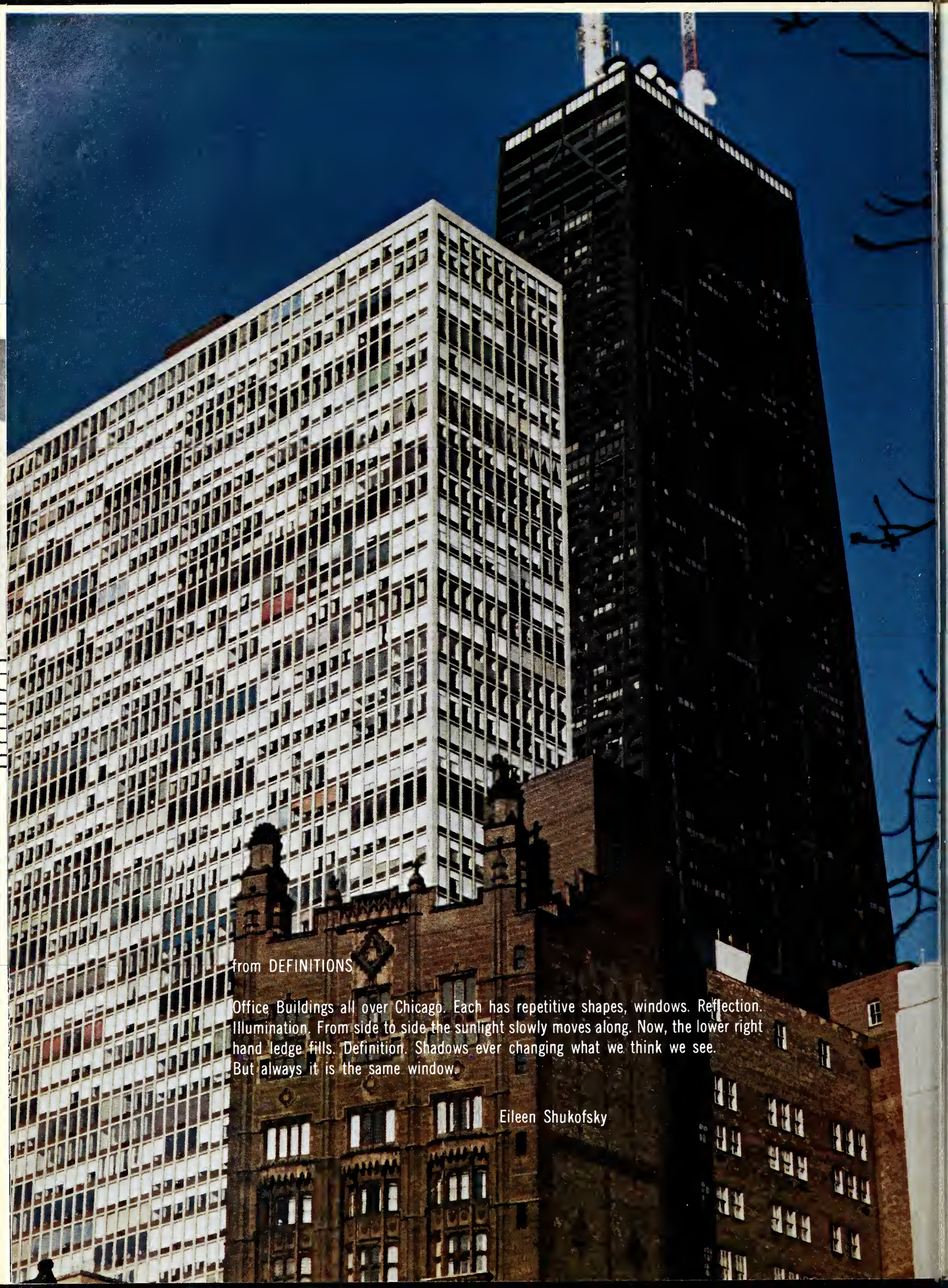




. . . and express their ideas . . .

We shall not cease from exploration,
and at the end of our exploring,
Will be to arrive where we started,
And know the place for the first time.

The capacity
To care
Is the thing
Which gives
Life its
Deepest
Significance.



from DEFINITIONS

Office Buildings all over Chicago. Each has repetitive shapes, windows. Reflection. Illumination. From side to side the sunlight slowly moves along. Now, the lower right hand ledge fills. Definition. Shadows ever changing what we think we see. But always it is the same window.

Eileen Shukofsky

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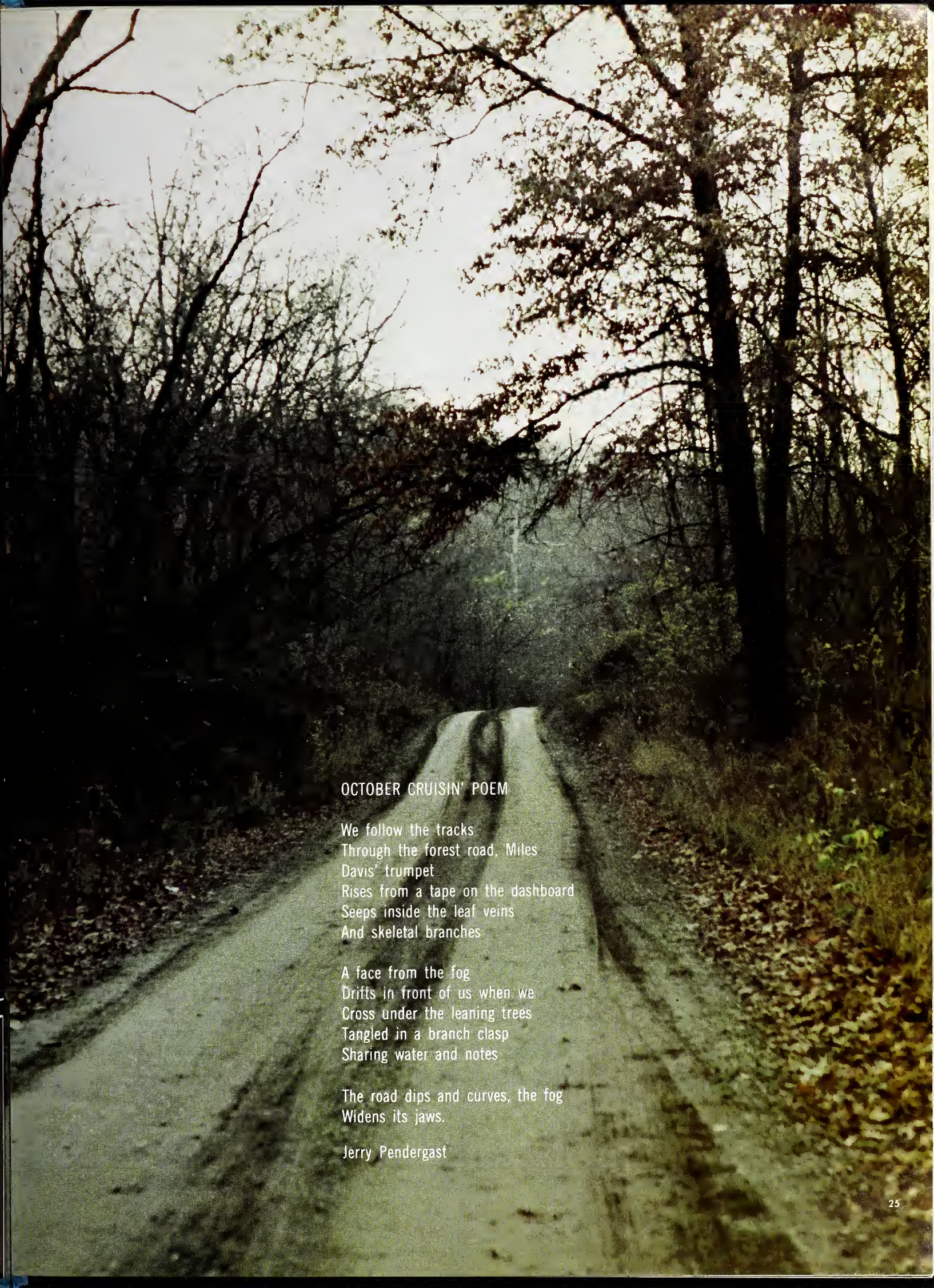
RICHARD PRYOR
WHICH WAY IS UP
THE BLACK BIRD
RICHARD
PRYOR
BLUE COLLAR



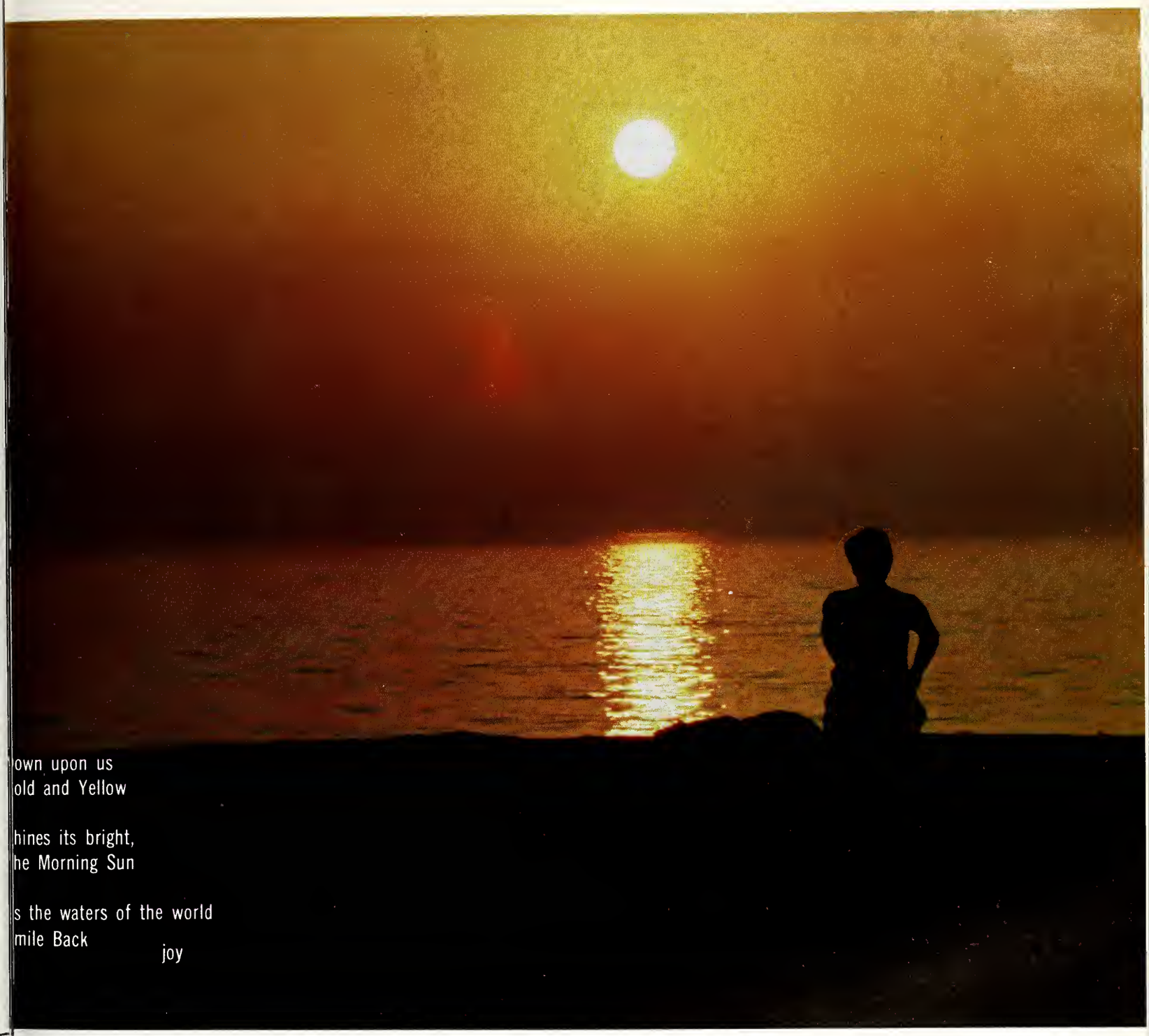
OCTOBER CRUISIN' POEM

We follow the tracks
Through the forest road, Miles
Davis' trumpet
Rises from a tape on the dashboard
Seeps inside the leaf veins
And skeletal branches

A face from the fog
Drifts in front of us when we
Cross under the leaning trees
Tangled in a branch clasp
Sharing water and notes

The road dips and curves, the fog
Widens its jaws.

Jerry Pendergast



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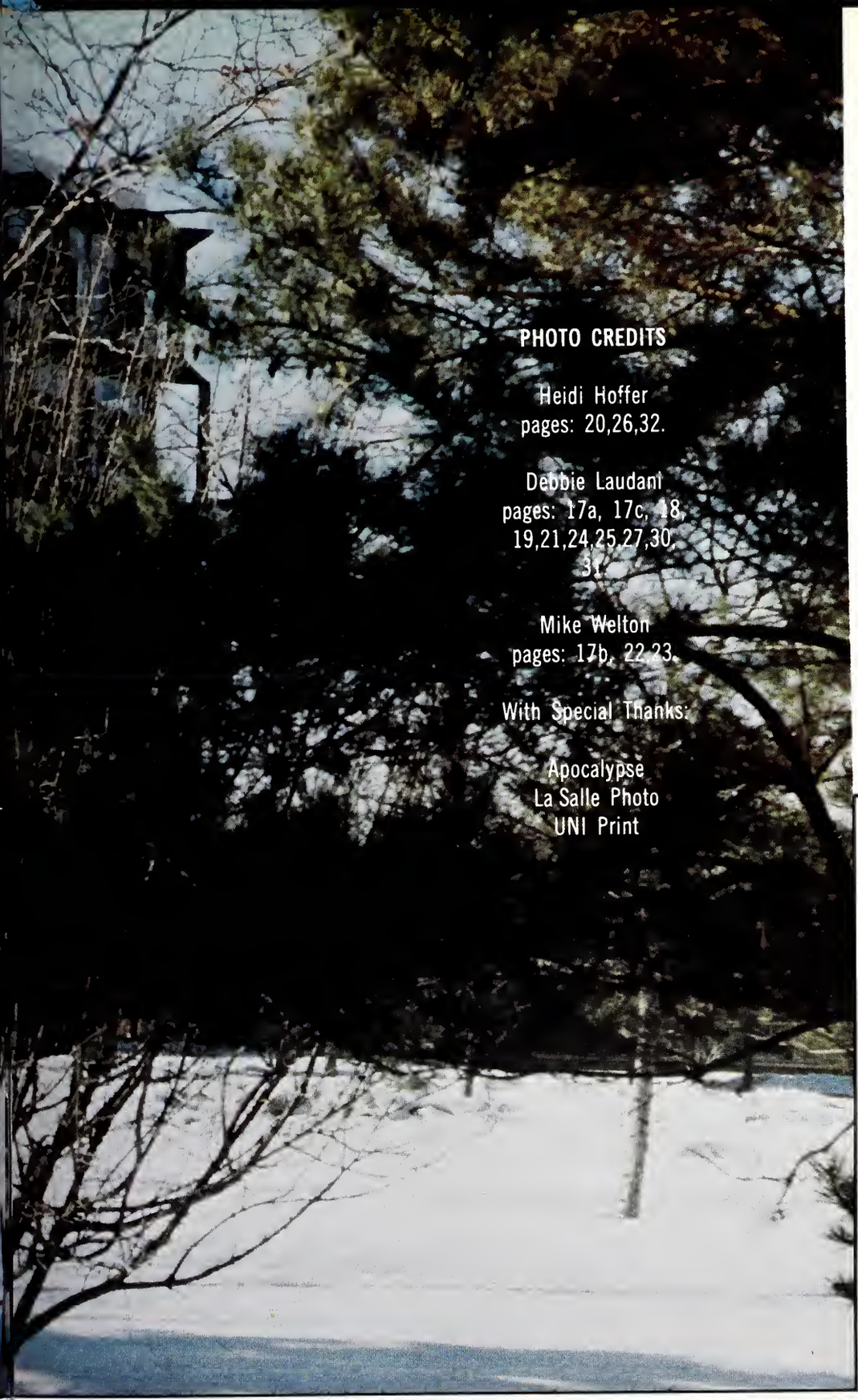
old and Yellow

hines its bright,
he Morning Sun

s the waters of the world
mile Back joy



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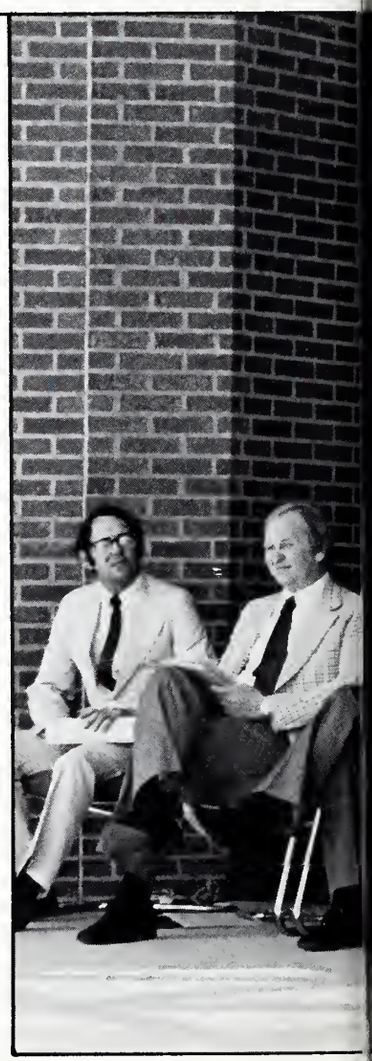

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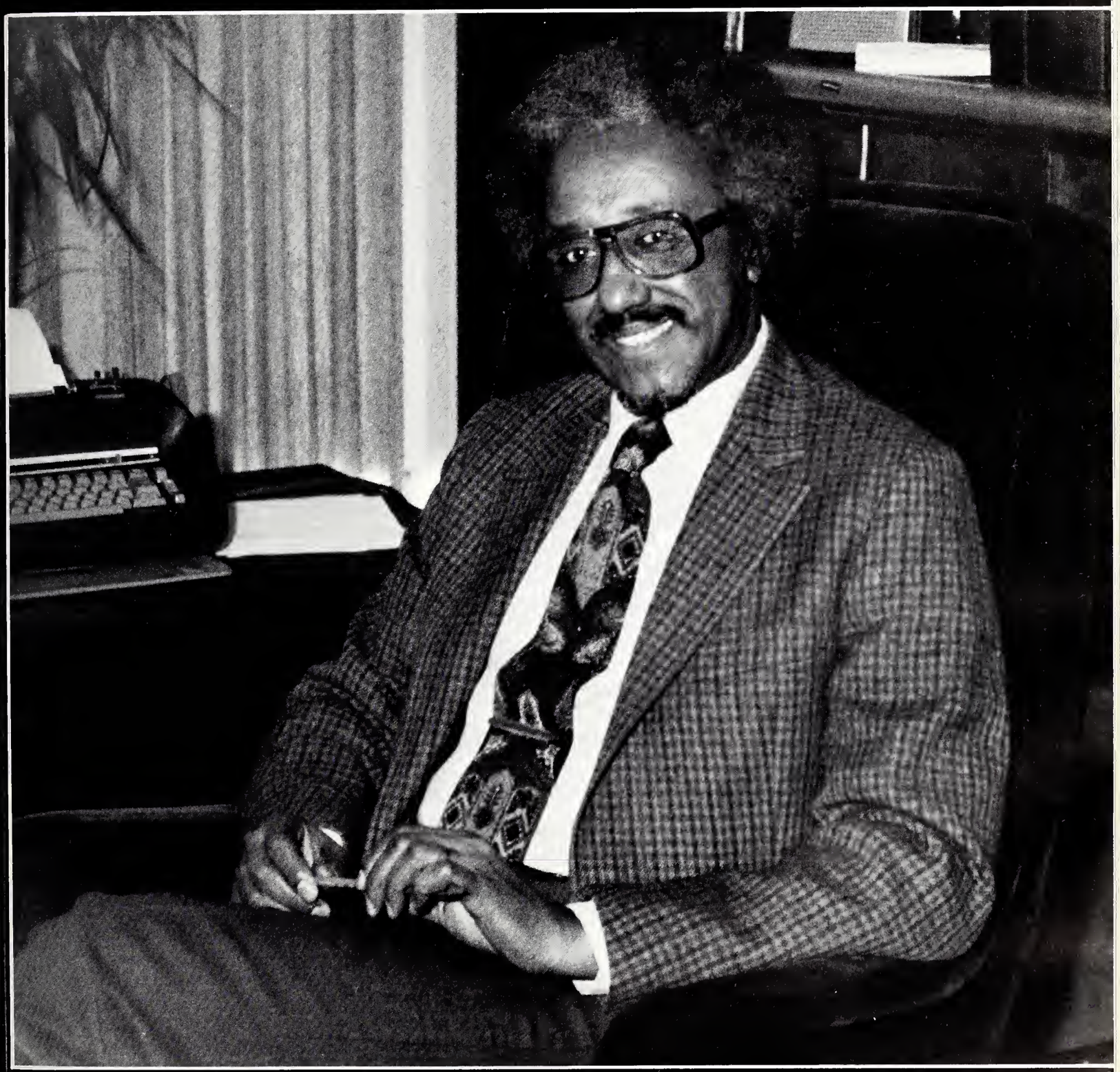
"A University Should Not Be Forced to Conform to Standards"

Dr. Ronald Williams
President—Northeastern Illinois University



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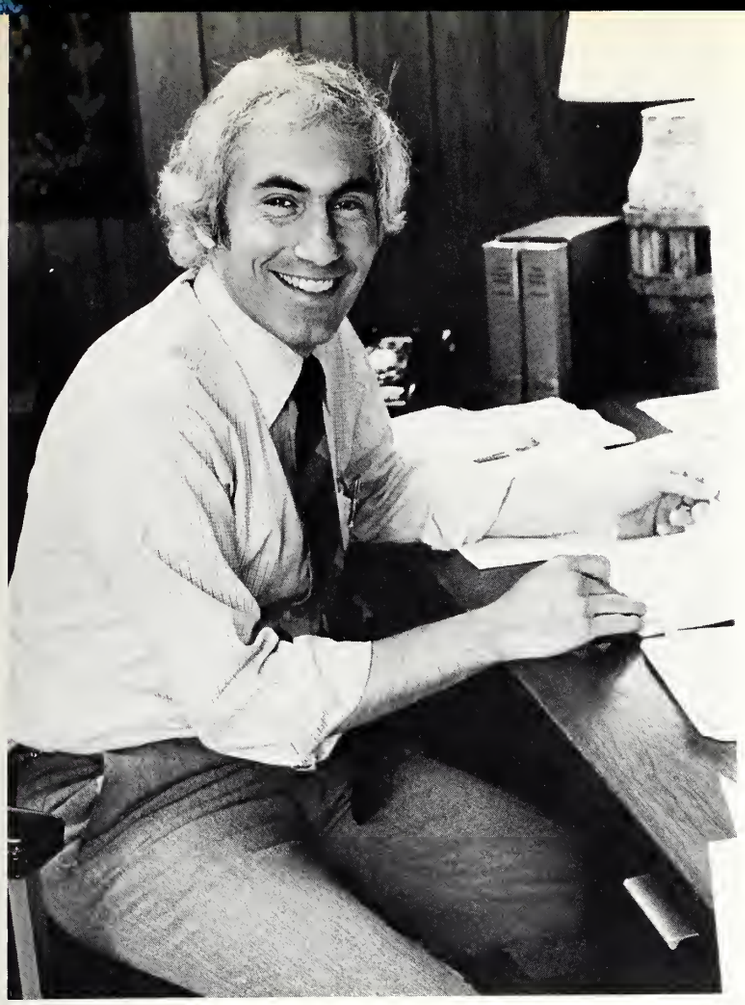

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University Counseling Center

The University Counseling Center provides a variety of services for all students. The program involves academic advisement including orientation to UNI as well as counseling for vocational or personal reasons. Specific counseling is also available for foreign students and handicapped students; sessions are also conducted for any students wishing to participate in group experiences.

All services of the University Counseling Center, including testing, are free. All information shared with counselors is confidential and is never released without consent of the student. Students with concerns which cannot be met within the Counseling Center are referred to other UNI areas or to resources within the community.

New Counselor—John Hoeppel

Catherine Jones, Barbara Bales, John Hoeppel, Barbara Behrendt, Dorothy McCreery, Dennis Duginske, Griff Pitts.

Career Services Office

Valerie Z. Gallagher, Director; Katie Degnan, Aide.

Constance K. Pettinger, Graduate Placement Officer.

Dorie Pecak, Secretary

The Career Services Office provides general career information for education, liberal arts, business and management, information science and masters programs at Northeastern. Credential files or resume files are established for those graduates wishing to do so.

Career Services also offers resume writing and interviewing workshops where prospective graduates learn the approved techniques for applying for employment. The annual Government Career Info Cay gives everyone an opportunity to meet with representatives from federal, state, and local agencies to determine current hiring trends. Student teaching seminars provide bachelors degree education graduates with information regarding certification, job prospects, etc.

All prospective graduates are encouraged to come to the office to find out about recruitment procedures, job vacancies, grad. school admission test applications, etc. Students seeking general career and job outlook info also are welcome.

Mary Ellyn O'Donnell, Secretary

Health Services

Left to Right: Margaret Thoma, Secretary, Zelda Medansky R.N., Marion Etten, R.N.

Campus Ministry

Left to Right: Michael Brown, Rabbi Ernst Lodge, Reverend Fred Hill, Karla Rindal, June Rizzolo, Father John Price

Campus Ministry at Northeastern exists to serve all the members of the University community. The development of the whole person is at once the concern of Higher Education and of religion—in their respective and complimentary ways. It is their firm conviction that ministry is a responsibility that belongs to each person in their shared humanity. Their commitment to this ideal is their reason for being here. But they are also here to join you in serving each other.

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Continuing Education

The Office of Extentions and Continuing Education enhances the university's outreach into the community through a variety of formal and informal academic offerings. The programs offered include Credit "Extension" classes located at on-campus and off-campus centers throughout the metropolitan community, non-credit "Mini-U" courses which focus on hobbies, character expansion and current topics of interest, and "Community Listeners" Program in which members of the community are allowed to attend and participate in regularly scheduled on-campus classes, without charge and without credit.

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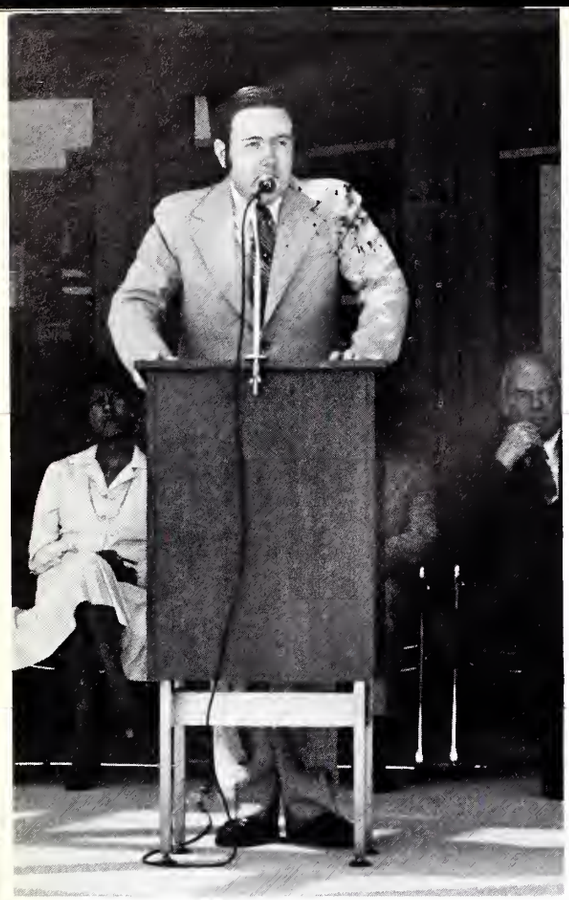
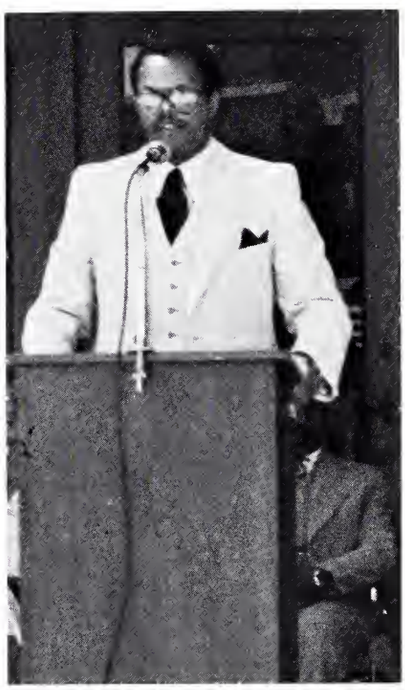
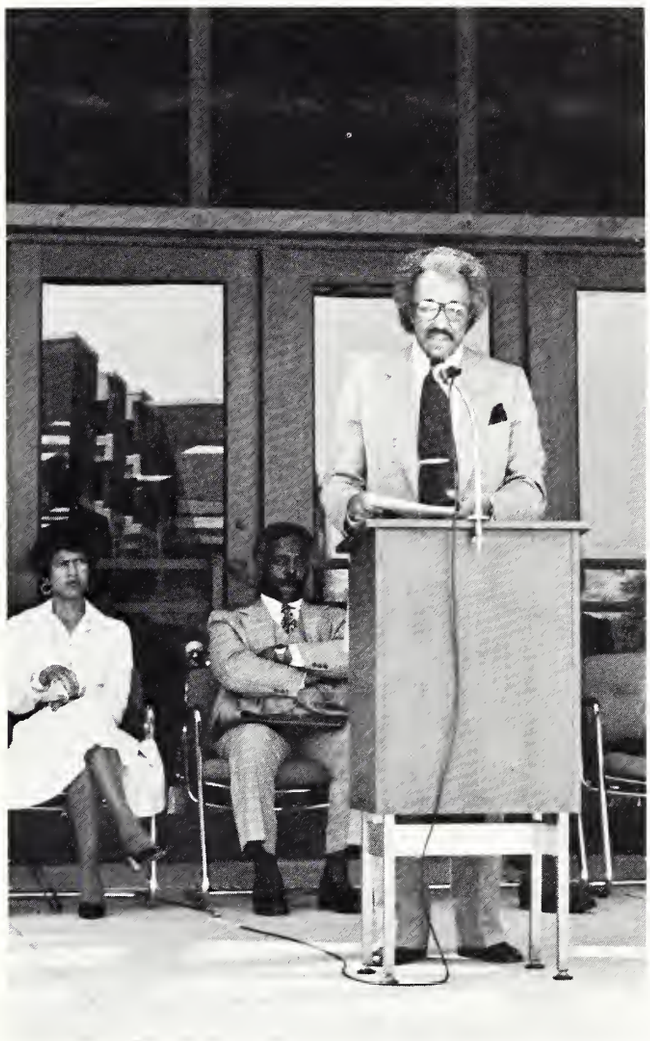


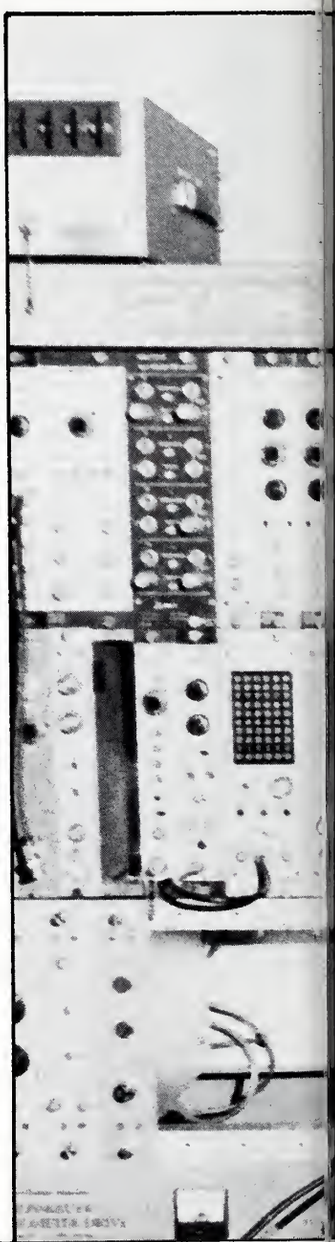


UNI's New Library Dedicated



On Thursday May 18, Northeastern's Library was dedicated. The week of May 15 was dedicated to this ceremony. The welcome was done by Leon Davis, Chairman, Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities. The acceptance of the library for the students was given by Robert Kosinski, President, Student Senate; The acceptance for the faculty was given by Angelina Pedroso, Chairperson of the University Senate; Allen Knox, from the Budget Office, accepted for the Civil Service Staff; Tim O'Connell, the President of UNI Alumni Association accepted for the Alumni; Beatrice Coleman, a participant in the Community Listeners Program, accepted for the community; and Melvin George, the University Librarian, accepted for the library. Ronald Williams, President, delivered a speech on the library and the Urban University. The presentation from the Alumni Association was delivered by Thomas Lasser. A reception followed the ceremony.

The 4 story structure is 149,815 square feet, the seating capacity is 1,505 and the shelving capacity is 450,000. The cost of the library was $7,217,025.00. The library also has a lower level which houses study areas, books, and a lounge area.



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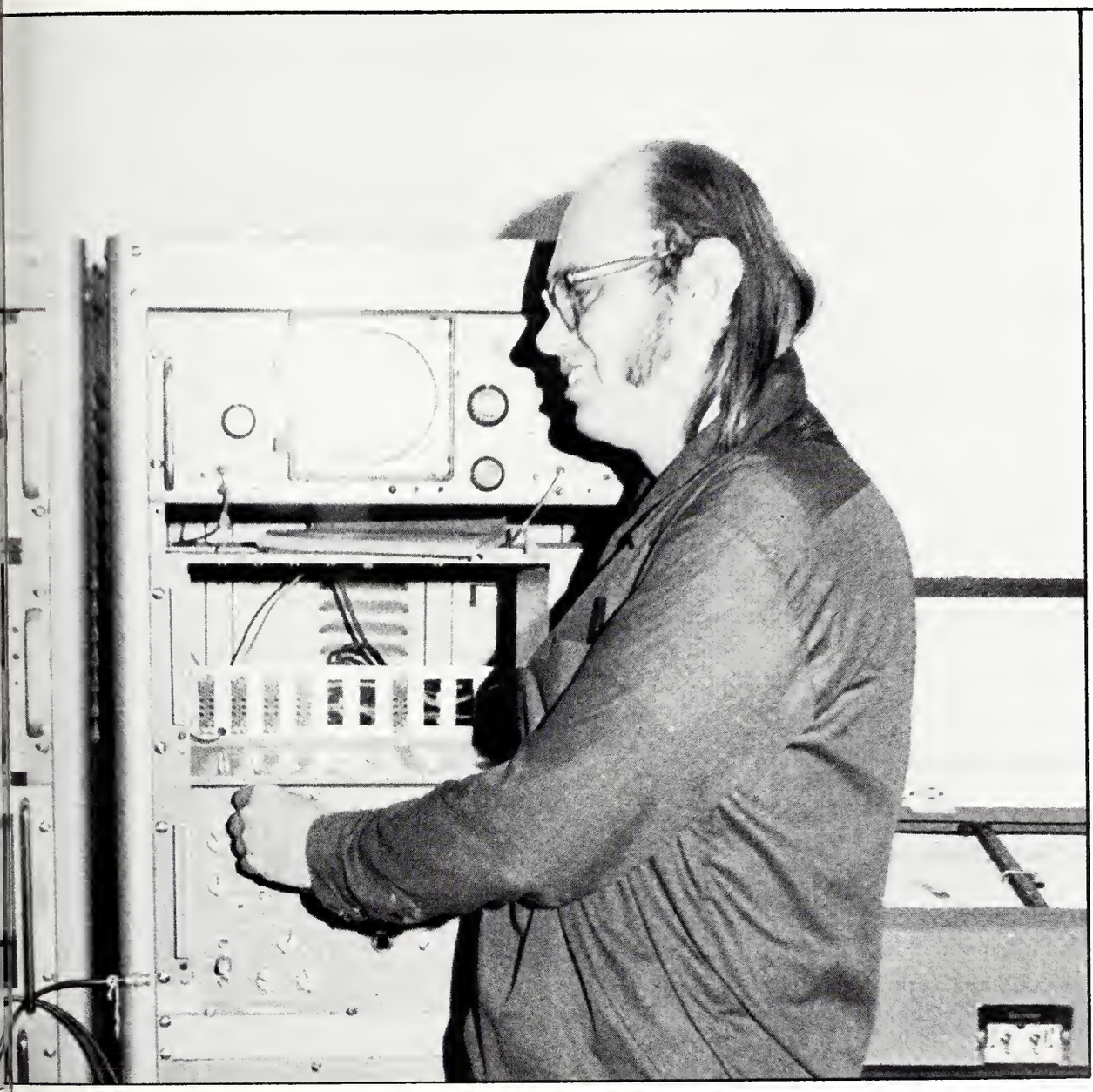

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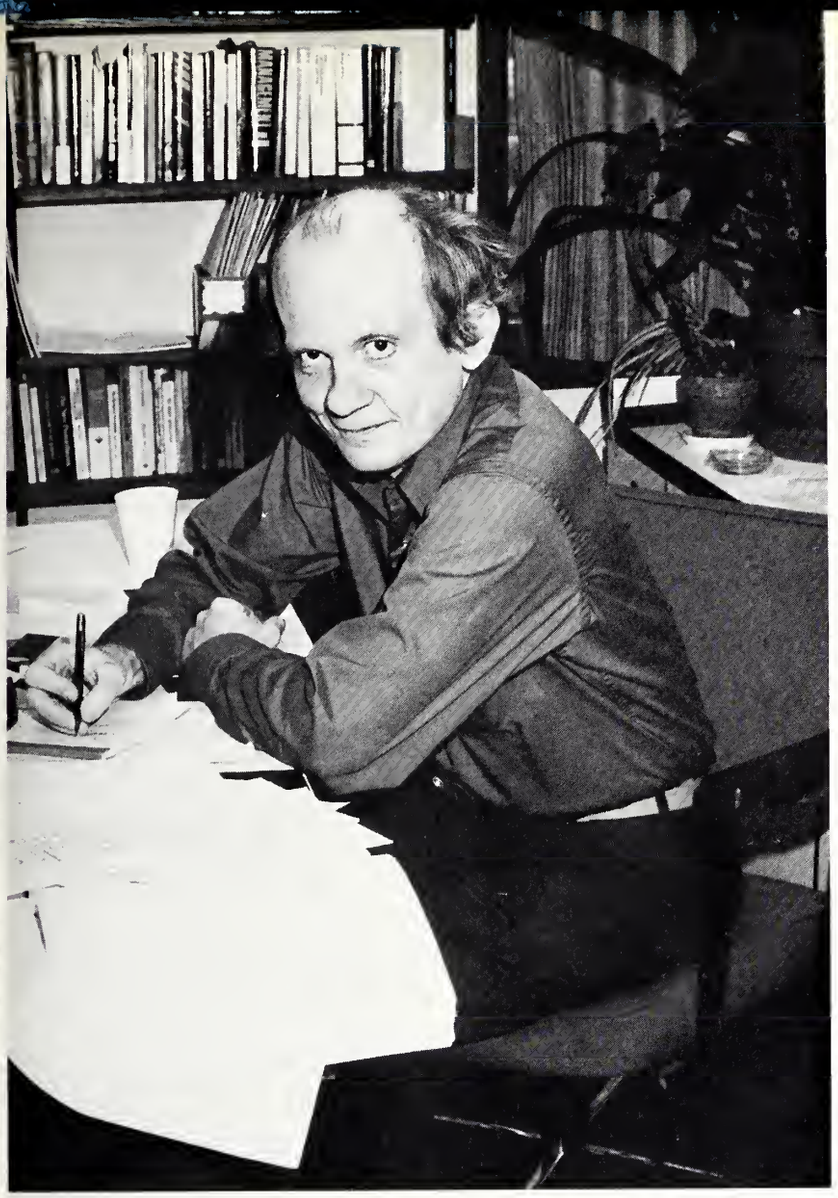

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Dr. Frank Dobbs, Dean

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Anthropology

Pierrot Grenade, Pat Tobin, Jayne Kamau, Valentine (in locker).

The Department of Anthropology provides a wide background of knowledge of the culture not only of the West, but of the world. They educate the students with our own culture and try to teach them to appreciate it in relation to world history and other cultures.

Courses are available to satisfy both a major or minor program. Knowledge obtained from these courses are useful in other disciplines such as Human Services, Sociology, Political Science, Geography, Business and Management and many others.

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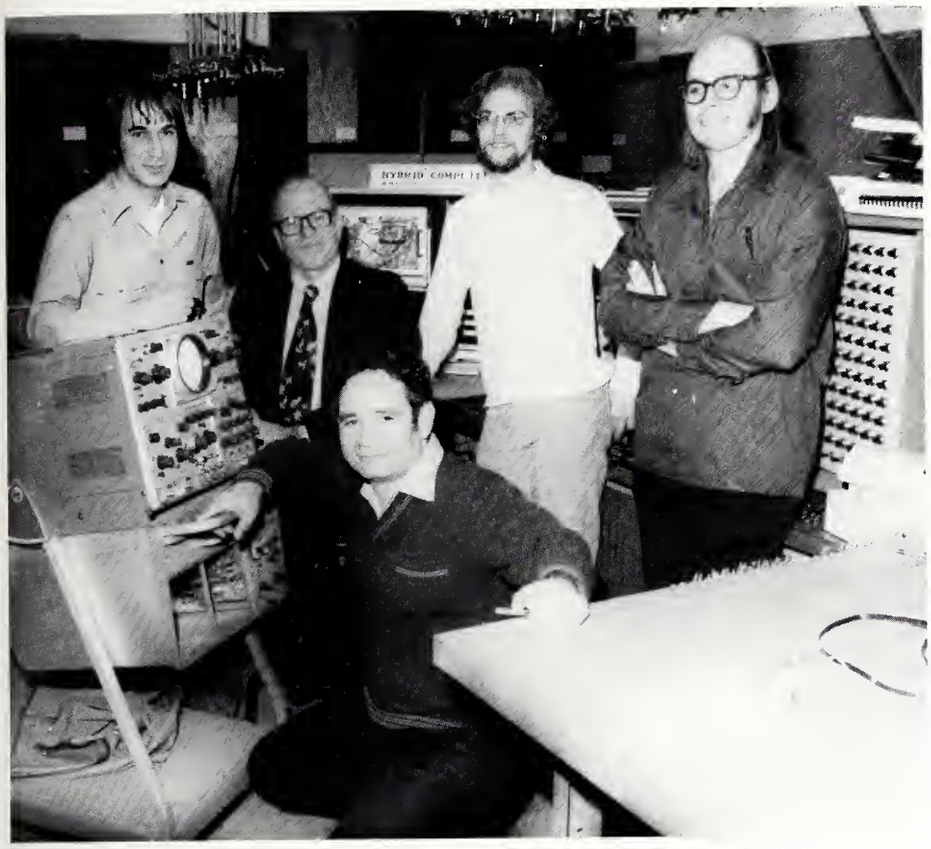

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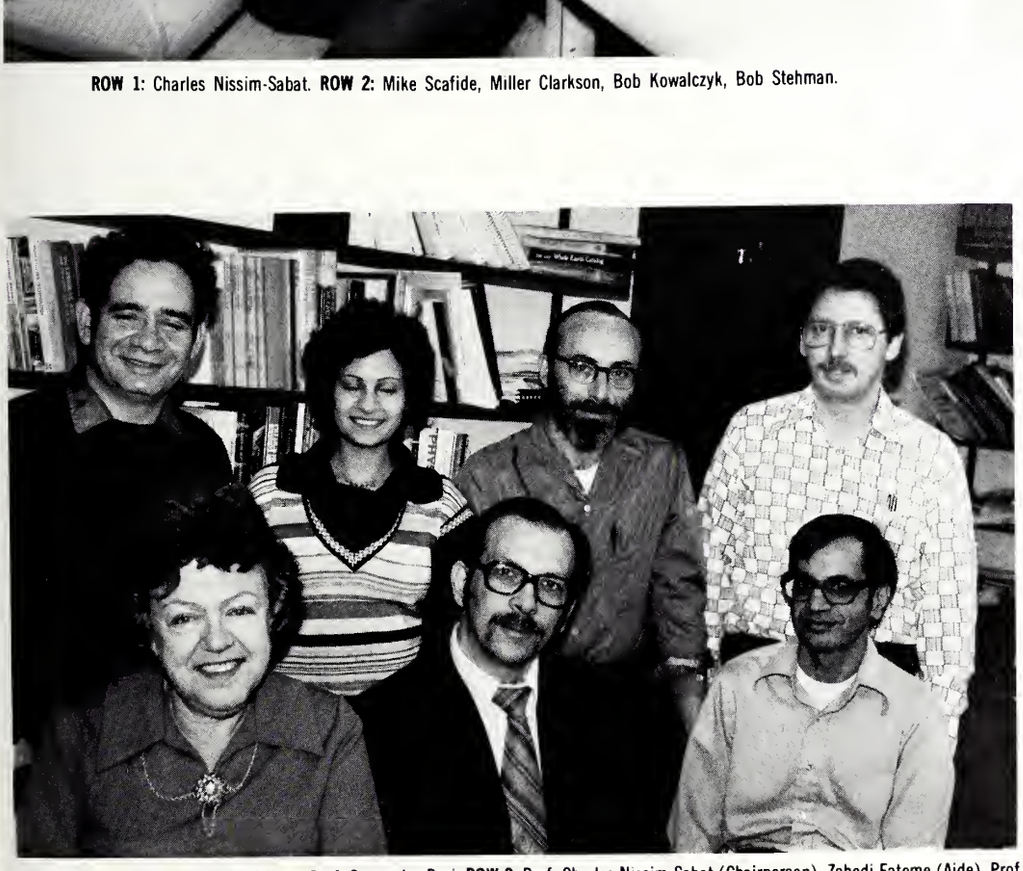

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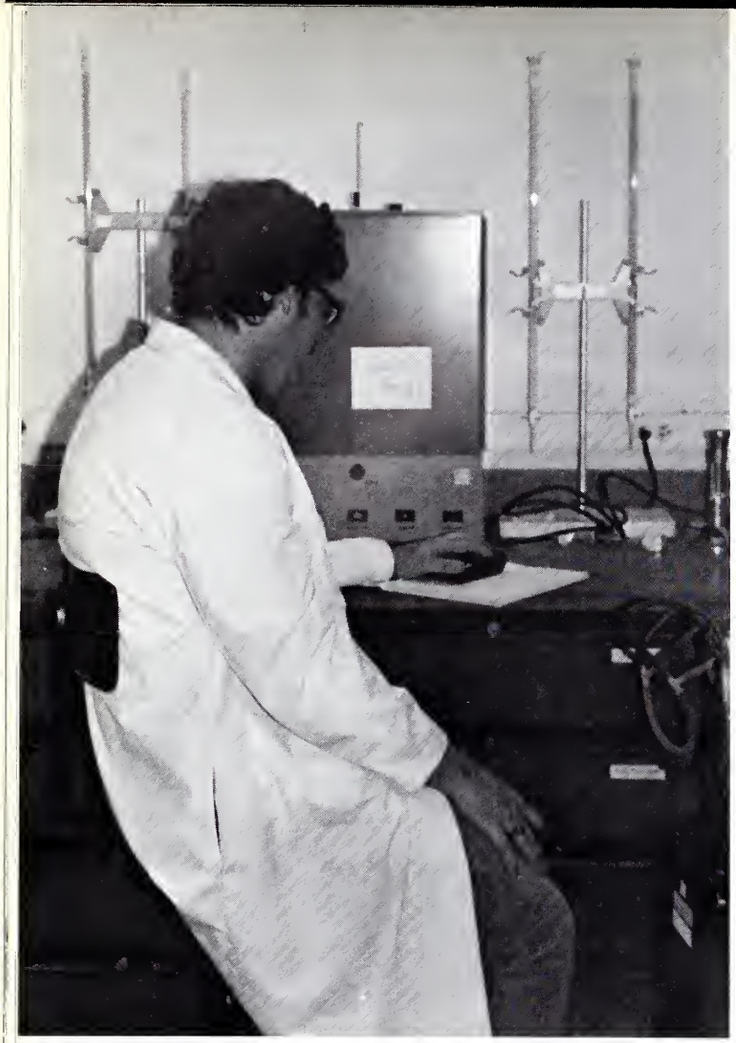
The department of Physics offers courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science.

The department of Physics offers an undergraduate a variety of educational opportunities and a choice of a physics major in a liberal arts program, a physics major in a secondary education program, or a physics minor. Both programs are flexible, preparing the student for careers in teaching and industry or graduate study. Futhermore, they cover the essential principles of physics, placing equal emphasis on the foundations of classical physics and the frontiers of contemporary research.

Biology

The Biology Department's diverse curriculum allows for Pre-Medical Training, Medical Technology Training, a Bachelor of Science in Biology or in Secondary Education. Courses dealing with animal and plant life allow for much lab work and use of microscopes. Members of the department are encouraging and strive toward promoting the success of each student in what ever biological field they choose.

Biology Department, Dr. E. Lutsch, Dr. C. Dupon, Dr. R. Goldberg, Dr. H. Stoltze, Dr. P. Smith, Dr. J. Crean, Dr. W. Lehmann, Dr. W. Barnes, Ms. P. Astrin, Dr. A. Scharf, Dr. F. Wiercinski, Dr. R. Betz, Dr. J. Lerner, Dr. D. Fanslow, Dr. H. Lamp (Chairperson). Not Pictured: Dr. D. Hall, Dr. E. McAdrle, Mr. U. Chayer, Mr. G. Garden.



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Chemistry

The Chemistry Department, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Bachrach, supports a staff of six professors. The rigors of Chemistry I & II seem simple to the student who spends hours studying Quantitative Analysis and Chemical Thermodynamics. Throughout the program which may lead to either a liberal arts degree in Chemistry or one in Secondary Education, students are allowed many opportunities for experiments and use of chemical analysis equipment.

Criminal Justice

Various corrective approaches developed in the wake of causation theories of crime. The old theological and moralidsic theories of the criminal, seeing him as inherently perverse, encouraged concentration upon punishment, as retribution by society for evil. This attitude, indeed, still exists. The 19th-century British jurist and philosopher tried to make the punishment fit the crime. Jeremy Bentham believed that pleasure could be measured against pain. He argued that the criminal would be deterred from the crime if he knew, specifically, the suffering he would experience were he caught.

The 19th and 20th-century neoclassical school, rejecting fixed punishments, proposed that sentences be made to vary with the particular circumstances of a crime, such as the age, intellectual level, and emotional state of the offender; the motives and other conditions that may have incited the crime; and the past record of the offender and the chances for his rehabilitation.

At about the same time the so-called Italian school stressed measures for preventing crime, rather than for punishing it. Members of this school argued that the individual is shaped by forces beyond his control, and that he therefore connot be held fully responsible for his crimes.

The contemporary scientific attitude generally, is that criminals are individual personalities who can be understood only through knowing their life histories; and that their rehabilitation can be brought about only through individual treatment.

Criminal justice has come a long way, as has the study of it. A few years ago UNI didn't even have a criminal justice department, now they do and it is proving to be a valuable asset to the school's curriculum.

Business and Management

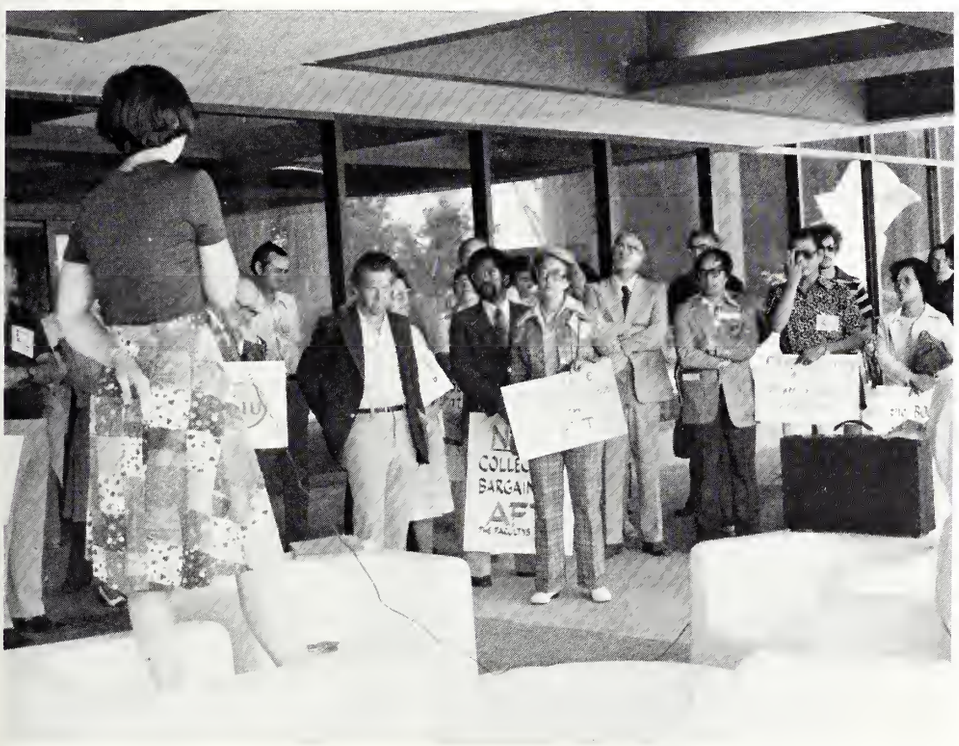
Business, the pattern of complex operations in the lives of men concerning all those functions that govern the production, distribution, and sales of goods and services for the benefit of the buyer and the profit of the seller. Control of production in the modern world is largely in the hands of the individual businessmen or entrepreneurs, who organize and direct industry, induced to do so by the expectation of private gain in the form of business profits. Since the beginning that extraordinary era of economic progress ushered in by the industrial revolution, old ways of conducting business have been modified, introducing new forms of business organization at the same time. The modification has enabled the many different branches of industry to adapt themselves to changing conditions and to function more easily, efficiently, and profitably. There are many forms of business organizations such as corporations and individual proprietorships. The business department has a big job in trying to teach students what to expect from the business world as it is so complex and unpredictable.

Dr. Stanley Renas, Chairperson

Economics Department

Row 1: Thomas E. Collum, Arefaine G. Yohannes, Sheldon H. Rothstein, **Row 2:** James A. Kokoris, Bernice A. Temple, David Siczko.

One of the most famous lines from the Broadway musical "Cabaret" is "Money makes the world go around." That's something interesting to think about, but possibly more interesting would be the question, "What makes money go around?" Economics, the social science that deals with the production, exchange, and consumption of goods and services tries to answer that question. Courses such as Labor Economics and Urban Economics try to explain such things as depression, recession, poverty, and unemployment. Economics has both a major and minor program. As the Economy gets more and more complicated, the supply and demand curve goes up higher and higher for Economics majors.



English and English Language

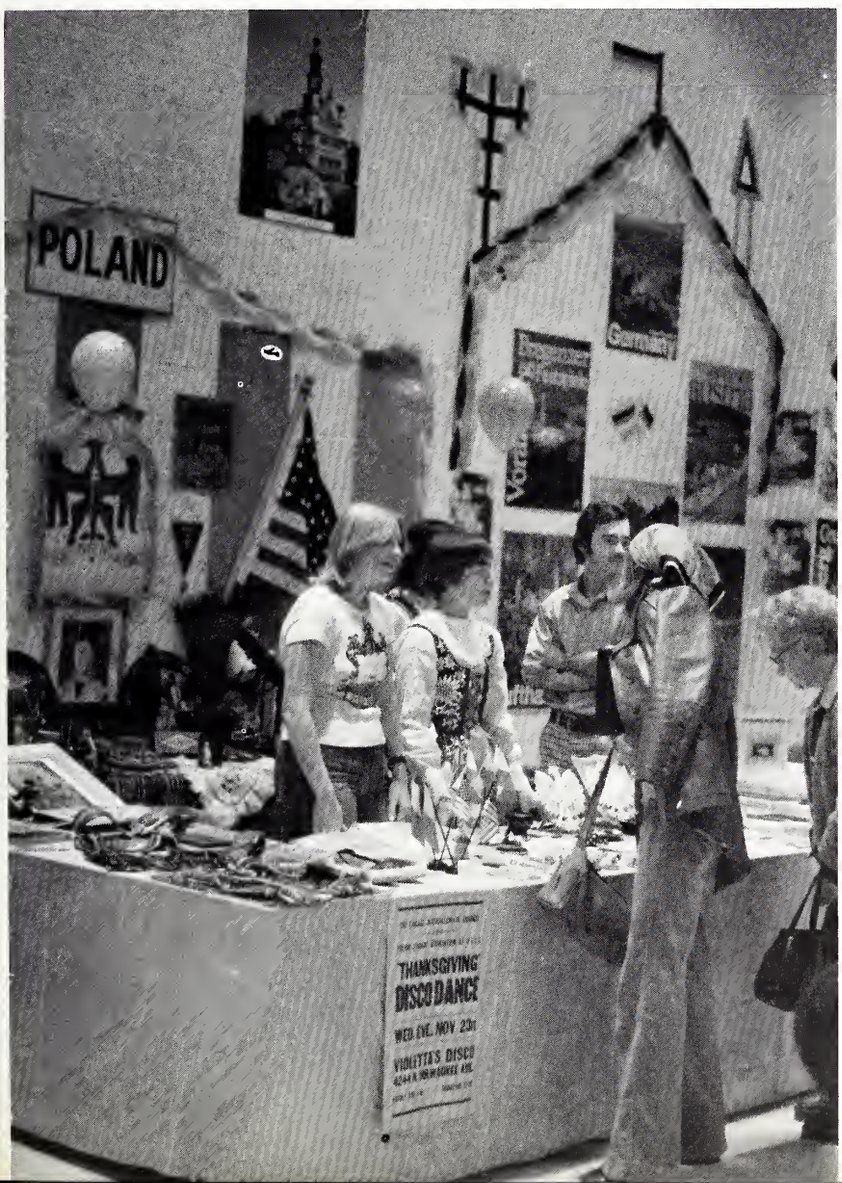
English Department, Row 1: Gerald Nemanic, Gary Brodsky, Harry White, Ely Liebow. **Row 2:** Robert Paine, June Verbillion, Dale DeVille, Earl Clark (Chairperson), Jacqueline Krump, Thomas Hoberg, Dorothy Patton. Missing: A. Bates, T. Brucker, D. Hoffman, C. Lawson, B. Lease, E. Libby, J. Tinsley.

Many people become very frustrated because there is no one around to listen to them or talk to them. The English Department and English Language Program carry that problem one step further. Their problem is not who to communicate with, but how to communicate and how to understand the person trying to relate an idea to the listener or reader. The English Language Program offers workshops teaching students the basics of how to use the English language. The English Department concentrates on written works. They offer a variety of courses which instruct students in expressing their ideas on paper such as Expository Writing or Journalism. Literature courses train the student in understanding the thoughts and feelings of others. The English Language Program and English Department are especially important during this period of generation gaps and communication breakdowns.

English Language Program, Row 1: Dr. Harold Hild (Coordinator), Emily Ellison, Keith Petersen, Audrey Reynolds. **Row 2:** Ron Wendell, Allen Shechtman, Eugenia Norlock, Emma Fringes, Bob McKay, Laurie Kaplan, Henry Russell.

Foreign Language

Foreign Language Department, Row 1: V. Najera, S. Friedman, R. O'Cherony, R. Gonzalez, B. Busse. **Row 2:** N. Coleman, O. Rodriguez, F. Wiedemann, A. Pedroso, M. Jackson, M. Samchyshyn, B. Galassi (Chairperson), A. Milanesi.



Learning and mastering a language can be very practical. Opportunities in government, industry, science, business, library science, communication, translation and education await the Foreign Language major. With people around the world becoming so much closer it almost becomes necessary to learn a foreign language.

Courses in French, German, Greek, Italian, Polish, Russian and Spanish language are offered. A student can start a language program having never heard the language and end up speaking and writing it fluently in a few semesters. After learning the language he wants, the student can take literature or conversation courses. For those students that wish to learn the culture of a foreign land without learning its language there are civilization and culture courses offered through the Foreign Language Department.

Foreign language students feel that it is worth their time to learn the language of Plato, Voltaire or Dostoevsky. Some literature can not be adequately translated into English, therefore to grasp this rich literature fully it must be read in its original language. Chekhov for example cannot be completely appreciated when read in any language but Russian. This is true of many other authors as well.

The mastery of a foreign language can prove to be beneficial financially in career opportunities. A knowledge of one can enrich a person's cultural background.

Geography and Environmental Studies

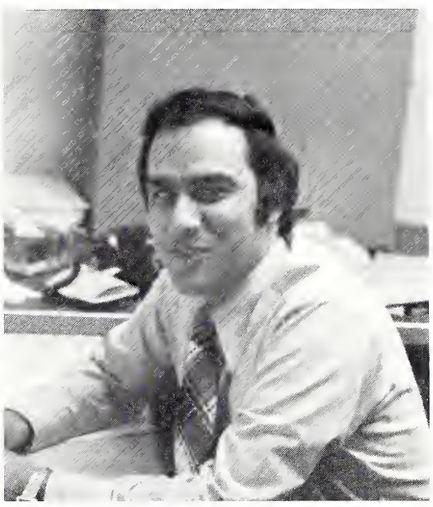
Geography and Environmental Studies: Karl M. Kriesel, William L. Howenstine, Harry Kaing, Barbara Winston, Robert Easton. Missing: C. W. Dierickx (Chairperson), W. Millard, M. Qutub

The Geography Department offers a wide range of diversity in Geography and Environmental Studies. Aside from the familiar Economic and Cultural Geography; Urban planning, Water Resources and Population Problems courses are available to the undergraduate and graduate student. Professors and students work together on Urban Geography related problems, hoping to come up with workable solutions. Through the Geography Club students may participate in field trips to explore landforms and other points of geographical interest in the area.

Earth Science

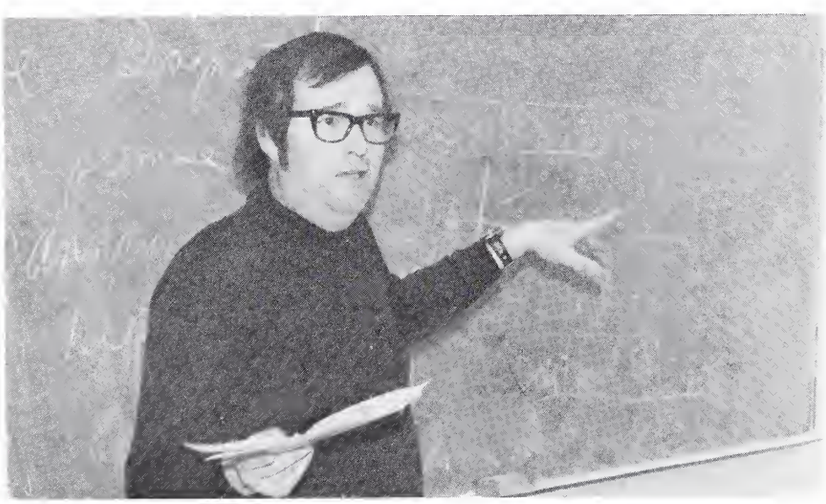
Earth Science: C. Shabica, A. Forslev, M. Sood (Chairperson). **Right:** H. Upadhyay. Missing: R. Doehler, R. Charlier, K. Thompsen

The Earth Science Department offers courses ranging from Meteorology and Oceanography to Mineralogy and Economic Geology. These various courses offer a solid basis for the study of the earth and its processes. Numerous field courses are offered affording students practical application and experience with the knowledge they have gained in the classroom. A warm atmosphere develops between the professors and their students as they work together in the field and in the classroom exploring the world around them.



History

Row 1: June Sochen, J. Fred MacDonald, P.C. Smith, Sue Walker, Salme Steinberg, Carl Hammond **Row 2:** Robert Zegger, Duke Frederick, Greg Singleton, Joe Morton.



A study of history places things that are happening now into perspective. A quick look around can be very confusing. Morals have changed, the economy and politics have changed over the years. Even the room that one is sitting in is different from what it would have been fifty or even five years ago. Unless one looks at the events that have led up to the present, the present can be very difficult to understand. A student should not dwell on reasons for studying history, rather he should be deciding what history courses to take.

The department of history offers a multi-faceted program of traditional, innovative, and experimental courses that compliment all of the fields of study offered at UNI. An example of this would be The Culture of Traditional China, also offered through the Anthropology Department, or Women in American History, which would interest students in the Women's Studies Program. All areas of the globe as well as all time periods are covered in the department's attempt to provide a comprehensive list of offerings to the history student.

The department of history provides advisement in coursework and programs designed to equip the student for a variety of careers and for graduate and professional training. Students with a background in history easily find employment opportunities in publishing, journalism, law, business, commerce and industry, as well as teaching.

Human Services

Row 1: Evalyn McCoy, Ferne Szulc, Debbie Griffin, Stan Newman. **Row 2:** Jose Morales, Wanda Bracy, Mary Ann Marcinkowski.

The program in Human Services is designed to provide the student with an interdisciplinary curriculum stressing a generalist approach to the identification and solution of problems.

A unique aspect of the Human Services Program is the integral relationship between university coursework and field experience in the community. This combination of class and community work unites educationally the theoretical and practical, the university and the human condition, in every course within the program. The program prepares students for varying aspects of the helping professions such as, individual and family counseling, community organization, community planning, crime prevention, social service, and health care administration.

Each course is designed for five credit hours: three hours are spent in class and six hours in an internship. Internships offer a wide variety of experiences with grass roots organizations, community organizations, and social agencies.

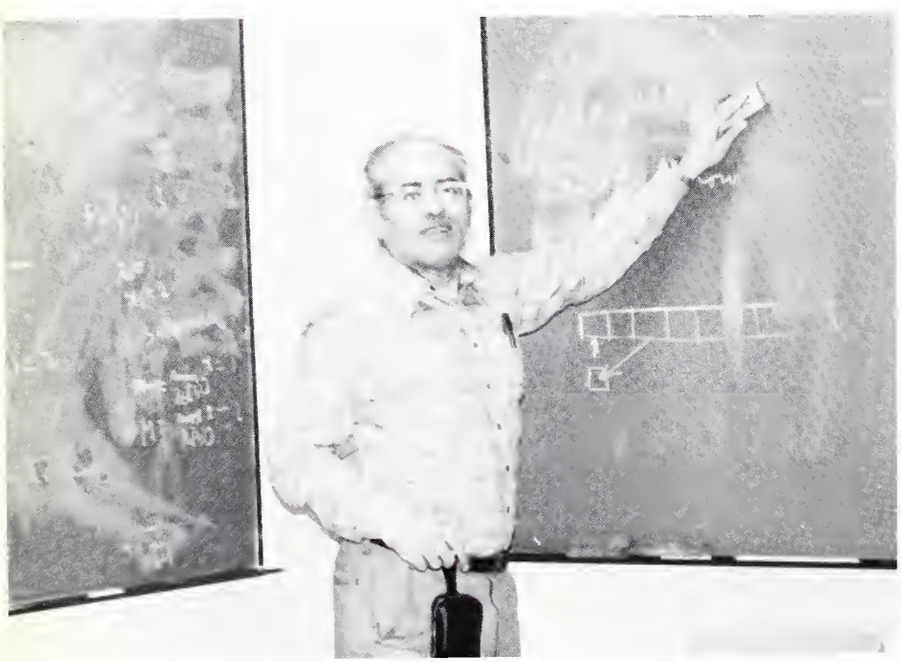
The goal of the program is to produce trained individuals and leaders with the skills to be efficient and creative in introducing change and problem-solving.

Linguistics

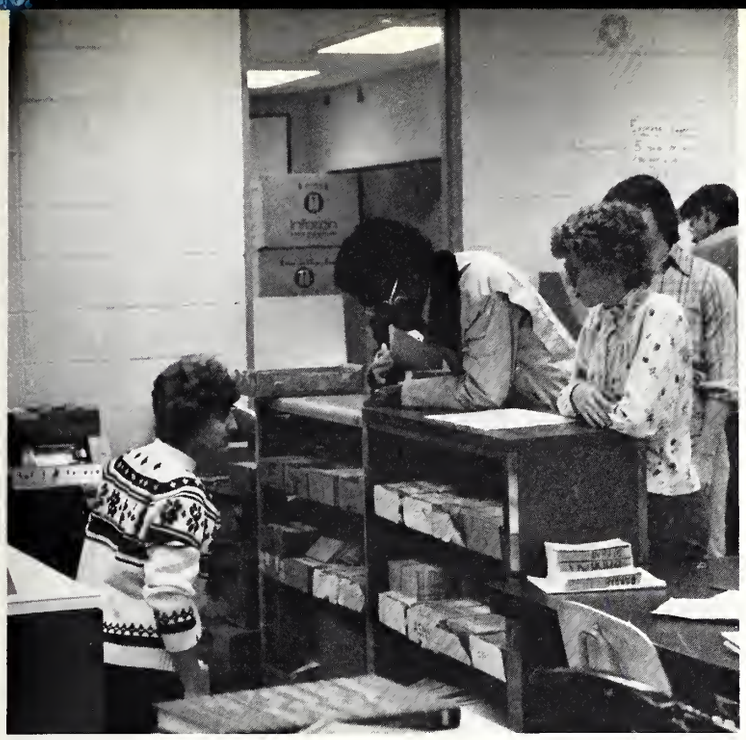
Programs in linguistics introduce the nature of language, the principles and methods of linguistic study; the phonological and syntactic structure of language in general as well as on the structure of particular languages, with special emphasis the English language; comparative and historical linguistics; and applied linguistics. The liberal arts major in linguistics is designed for students seeking intensive training in linguistic theory and applied linguistics. This program provides background for general use or perparation for graduate study.

ROW 1: Mary Ann Giessal, Emily Ellison, Audrey Reynolds. **ROW 2**: Robert Illwitzer, Jack Richardson, John Haskell, Don Seigel.

Mathematics



Above: Dr. David Greenstein. Right: Anthony Patricelli, Chairperson, Department of Mathematics. Mathematics is the group of sciences (including arithmetic, geometry, algebra and calculus) dealing with quantities, magnitudes, and forms and their relationships and attributes by the use of numbers and symbols.



Information and Computer Science

The Information and Computer Science Department offers students a variety of courses which enable them to keep up with today's ever increasing computerized society. The courses help students gain knowledge of computer programming languages and theory. Programming language courses such as COBOL, RPG, PL/1 and others are offered. Business and other types of programming problems are assigned to further the students knowledge of programming languages.

Students have use of the department's laboratory to complete their programming projects which are assigned in class. The programs are run on one of two computers available in the lab. One of these computers is accessible directly through the use of interactive communication terminals and the other is accessible indirectly using punched cards. Each year as the demand for specialized programmers increase so does the number of students enrolled in courses offered by the Information and Computer Science Department.

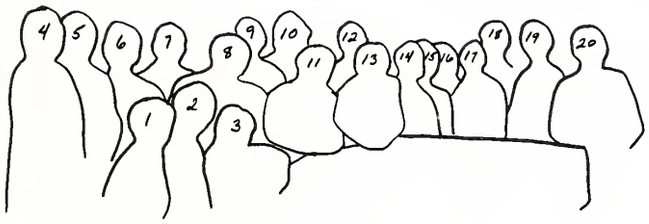
Information and Computer Science Department: Mr. Wilton Hughes, Dr. C. Donald LaBudde, Dr. Louis Becker, Dr. William Barnes (chairman), Mr. Hsi-Sheng Nieh, Dr. Kenneth Biss **(pictured above right)**

What possible value could a piece of art or music have to anyone? The artists might use their art as a means of self expression. They could be escaping reality by creating their own fantasy world. Artists may practice art because it is enjoyable to look at or hear. What ever the reason, there is value to art. A music or art lover tries to capture for himself the feeling that the artist felt. He understands the message of the art, he can escape with the artist.

The Northeastern departments of Art and Music try to bring out the talents of young artists. They do this by offering such courses as Ceramics, Drawing or Voice. For the student that just wishes to learn to appreciate the arts there are courses such as Art in Society or The Musical Experience. Art and music are subjects that can be enjoyed by everyone and everyone can find an interesting art or music class at UNI.

Art Department, Row 1: Leo Segedin, LaVerne Ornelas (Assoc. Chairperson), Stella A. Theophilus, Alan Wallie, Thomas Libby, Clarice L. Hallberg. **Row 2:** Frank Fritzmann, Joyce Barnett (Sec.), Russ Roller (Chairperson).

Art and Music



Music Department, 1. Marie McGuckin, 2. Dr. Delores Nicosia, 3. Sylvie Koval, 4. Greta Eskoz (Sec.), 5. Dr. Aaron Horne, 6. William Schutt, 7. Dr. Harold Harmon, 8. Dr. Harold Berlinger (Chairperson), 9. Dr. Richard Wenzlaff, 10. Howard Sandroff (Media Specialist), 11. Dr. Allen Anderson, 12. Dr. Edward Gangware, 13. Virginia Barnett, 14. Sister Maureen Sauer, 15. Elyse Peirick, 16. Kristina Follrath, 17. Barbara Chlebik (Sec.), 18. Dr. Ronald Combs, 19. Helen Engler, 20. Dr. Vincent Oddo.

Philosophy

Philosophy is the investigation of the principles or laws that regulate the universe and underlie all knowledge and reality. Philosophy is the study of all knowledge, thus all knowledge must be investigated and related in order to form universal laws. A philosophy is often said to be a system of principles. These principles govern such things as logic and metaphysics as well as the sciences. Questions concerning the laws of all the universe are answered in such courses as Comparitive Religion, Philosophy of Art, Philosophy of Science, Political Philosophy or Logic.

The Philosophy Department offers both a major and a minor. This department tries to provide philosophy students with an adequate preparation in order to pursue their chosen fields, whether or not it is directly related to philosophy.

Dr. Kerr, Dr. Moorehead, Dr. Hoagland, Dr. Chacon (Chairperson). Not Pictured: Dr. Rizik.

Sociology

Sociology is the study of human societies—their patterns and arrangements, their processes of development and change, and the interplay between these patterns and the processes and the behavior of individuals and groups.

A major in sociology can provide a useful orientation for students who plan to attend graduate school or seek careers in such fields as education, criminal justice, urban planning, law, social welfare, and research in government and private organizations.

ROW 1: Samuel Betances, Mary Ann Schwartz, Martha Thompson, Alva Maxey. **ROW 2:** Vera Milan, Steve Stucker, Iva Carruthers, Eugene Taylor, Edward Uliassi, Alice Gomberg. **Not Pictured:** Donna Iven, Daniel Stern, Margaret Schmid.

Political Science

ROW 1: Phyllis Frank (Sec'y), C. Edward Gilpatric, Paul Welty, Shirley Castelnuovo. **ROW 2:** Edris Fredrick (Chairperson), Charles Pastors, Zahid Sharrif, John Murphy. Not Pictured: Asad Husain, Kusol Varophas.

Theoretically, in the American form of government, someone running for public office is never sure of winning until the last vote is counted. How then can the study of politics be considered a science?

Science, according to Webster, is a state or fact of knowing, as opposed to belief. Political, concerned with government, is based on the Greek word politic. "States or bodies politic", according to Kent, "are to be considered as moral persons having a public will, capable and free to do right and wrong." There are many political theories and systems throughout the world, and each state is capable of doing something different. Each state is different from the next. Certainly, it is ironic that politics are called a science when it is so uncertain and so diverse.

The UNI Political Science Department is trying to keep up with the many different political systems. It offers courses in such things as American government, Asian politics, political theory, public administration, and international relations. Although political studies may not be considered an exact science, it is certainly just as fascinating.

The Psychology Department's efforts are concentrated on preparing students to be scholars, researchers and practitioners in the various areas of psychology. The aim of the departmental curriculum is twofold: to prepare BA level students for employment in the field upon graduation, and, secondly, to prepare students for advanced professional training and graduate work. Research and experiential activities are provided to augment the basic academic program.

Neuro-Psychology Dept. **Sitting, left to right:** John Loftus, Pamela DeLa Pena, Jim Unnerstall. **Standing, left to right:** Eugene Servillo, Ezra Cohen, Dr. Bill Pizzi, director, Linda Bodo, Emil Rode, Jo Tabor

Psychology

Row 1: Dr. Condon, Arnold Gordon, Rebecca Moskowitz, John Loftus **Row 2:** Dorothy Weissman, Dr. Martindale, Dr. Robertson, Dave Tempkin, Dan Kuzuhara, Dr. Dolezal

Row 1: Dr. Weinberg, Dr. Buchmann, Cathy Peterson; **Row 2:** Tony Kopera, (Acting Chairman), Dr. Anderson, Dr. Kirk, Carol La Chapelle, Dr. Loos, Dr. Pizzi, Jim Unnerstall.

Speech and Performing Arts

ROW 1: David F. Unumb, Durward Redd, John Smith, Joyce Flory, John Powers. **ROW 2:** James W. Barushok, Libby Adler Mages, Bernard J. Brommel, David Jordan, Robert Walker, Gertrude Edelheit, Richard Hesler.

Programs in the department of Speech and Performing Arts are designed to develop students who are discriminating in their judgments of the speech arts, proficient in using them, and capable of applying speech skills to present and future problem-solving. Students preparing for teaching careers will achieve classroom effectiveness, acquire a broad orientation in the several speech arts and related disciplines, and develop specialized skills in one of the speech arts.

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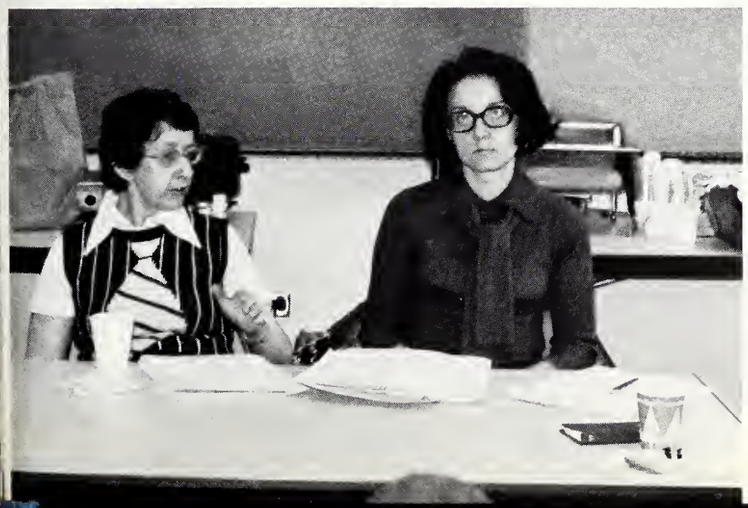
The Program for Interdisciplinary Education (PIE) was established to encourage innovative and curriculum change in an interdisciplinary perspective. Faculty-student seminars consider contemporary topics from the perspective of several disciplines. The format, left up to the faculty and students, guarantees an unusual opportunity to explore intellectual concerns and interests. Recent seminars have dealt with diverse topics as love, the energy crisis, and ethnic differences.

Within the PIE program, undergraduates may also start projects of their own design. Working with faculty from two or more disciplines, they develop carefully written proposals, spelling out objectives plus the kind of evaluation they wish to employ. After the PIE Advisory Committee approves a project, the student pursues an individualized interdisciplinary course of studies. In this way, students may break out of the academic routine and pursue subjects of special personal interest. Examples of student-designed projects include a study of political campaigns, a search for a gold mine, a survey of sanitation plants in England and America, an analysis of child-care agencies, and an examination of advertising in Europe and America.

Many faculty projects may eventually become part of the standard curriculum. PIE can thus be viewed as a curriculum catalyst, helping faculty and students identify and nurture areas of common interest, as well as opening new avenues of meaningful learning.

Women's Studies Program

ROW 1: Carol LaChappelle, Shirley Rovner, Bernice Temple, Carolyn Beszczat. **ROW 2:** Kay Alderman, Valli Opsahl, Paula Wolf, Blanche Hersh, Martha Thompson, Joan Terek, Nancy Green, Joan Berman.



The Women's Studies Program (WSP), officially recognized in 1973, is an academic program dedicated to promoting research and teaching about women and encouraging a non-sexist orientation toward women in all areas of the university. WSP is administered by a full-time coordinator and a 17-member board of students, faculty, and staff. About two dozen faculty members teach courses on women or gender-related subject in ten different departments; these courses are cross-listed with WSP. This past fall, we were one of fifteen established WS programs to be selected for inclusion in a national review of WS by Florence Howe, commissioned by the Advisory Council of Women's Educational Programs of the Office of Education.

Early Childhood Education

Row 1: Sandra Styer, Claire Jacobs, Tillie Hilfman. **Row 2:** Peri P. Georgiou, Ann Hirst, Mary Lou Burger, Margrethe G. Isaac.

Even today, many people still feel that nursery school is nothing but a baby-sitting service where children can play. But the experience can offer much more than that. One has to remember that play is the work of children. Keeping this in mind, it is easy to understand how a well-run, well-equipped nursery school can, through children's play, foster their development.

The UNI department of Early Childhood Education has a major leading to certification for elementary school as well as certification in early childhood. The department also has a minor in early childhood which enables students to work in related, non-teaching areas, such as children in hospital settings. The department also has a non-teaching major.

Educational Foundations

Courses in the department of Educational Foundations are designed to help prospective teachers understand and solve urban problems and issues as well as develop greater self-understanding and sensitivity to all people from all cultural and ethnic backgrounds. Areas covered include historical, philosophical, psychological, and social foundations of education; comparative education; selected philosophical concepts in education; interpersonal and intergroup relations; group dynamics; and educational administration and supervision.

Mitchell Vogel, Chairperson.

Elementary Education

Row 1: Dr. J. Etten, Dr. M. Fowler, Dr. A. Lazow, Dr. R. Vilaro. **Row 2:** Mr. P. Martinez, Mr. J. Komai, Dr. H. Stevens (Chairperson), Miss M. Kakatsch, Dr. L. Getze, Dr. V. Walkosz.

"Children recognize the importance of their teachers. When the superintendent of one upper-middle-class suburban school district asked the 2,000 children in kindergarten through eighth grade, 'What makes a good school?', teachers headed the list as the prime requisite (McPhee, 1966). And 'understanding' emerged as the prime requisite of a good teacher. This attribute appeared again and again as the teacher's most valued virtue.

In one kindergartener's ideal school, 'your teacher likes you even when you are bad,' a second-grader said, 'teachers shouldn't scream and yell over nothing,' and a sixth-grader felt that 'a web of understanding should envelop the teacher with his or her pupils.'

But children want more than just a friend in their teachers; they want them to teach." **(A Child's World;** Papila, Olds; 1975; p. 465.).

Urban Communities Teacher Education Program

ROW 1: Edmund Cavanaugh, Westbrook Walker, Mary Anne Fowler, Ethel Greene. **ROW 2:** Francis Vogel, Stephen Lapan, Charles Howard.

The College of Education began an experimental teacher program in 1971 that offered early field opportunities for students preparing to teach in elementary schools. The Urban Communities Teacher Education Program is an alternative in elementary education, and its benefits are gaining knowledge and a sense of accountability through pre-service experiences in inner-city and suburban schools. The Urban Communities Teacher Education Program combines the liberal arts and professional teacher education.

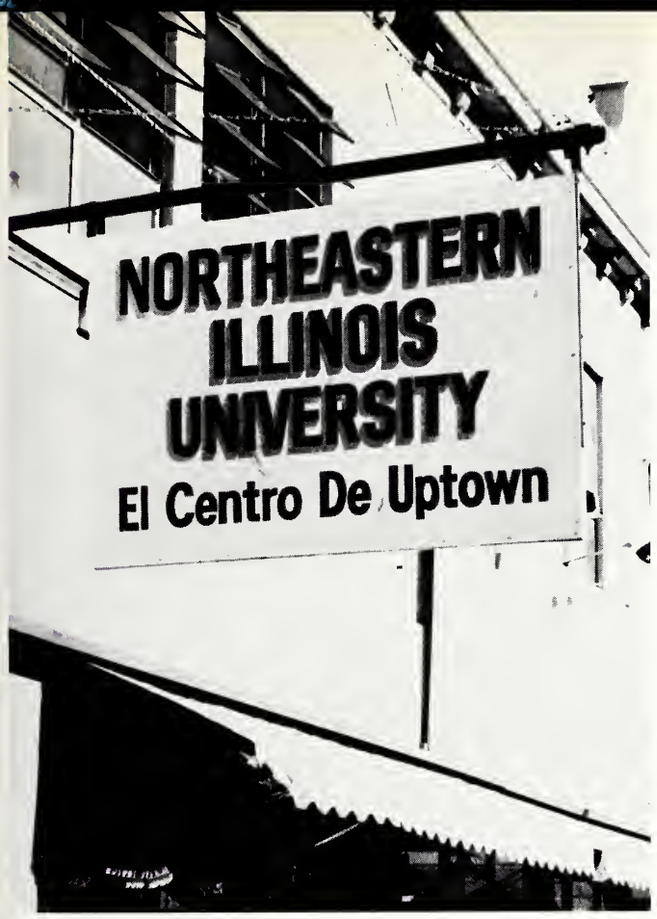
Courses in the liberal arts component are completed on campus. The professional education component, however, represents a major change. In a public or parochial school setting, the student actively participates in progressively more demanding practical experiences and increasingly advanced classroom activities, functioning as a teacher assistant. The professional study of education is completed in seminars in the cooperating schools, blending theoretical study and practical application. At the same time, teacher teams, whose success has been demonstrated, and Northeastern Illinois faculty build bridges between theory and practice.

The synthesis of cooperation and relevancy in the Urban Communities Teacher Education Program provides a quality education, and involving students in pre-service experiences produces prospective teachers who are properly prepared and enthusiastic about teaching in these inner city and suburban schools.

Instructional Media

Dawn Orlando, Dr. Christine Swarm, Dr. Michael Belica, Patty Zirpoli.

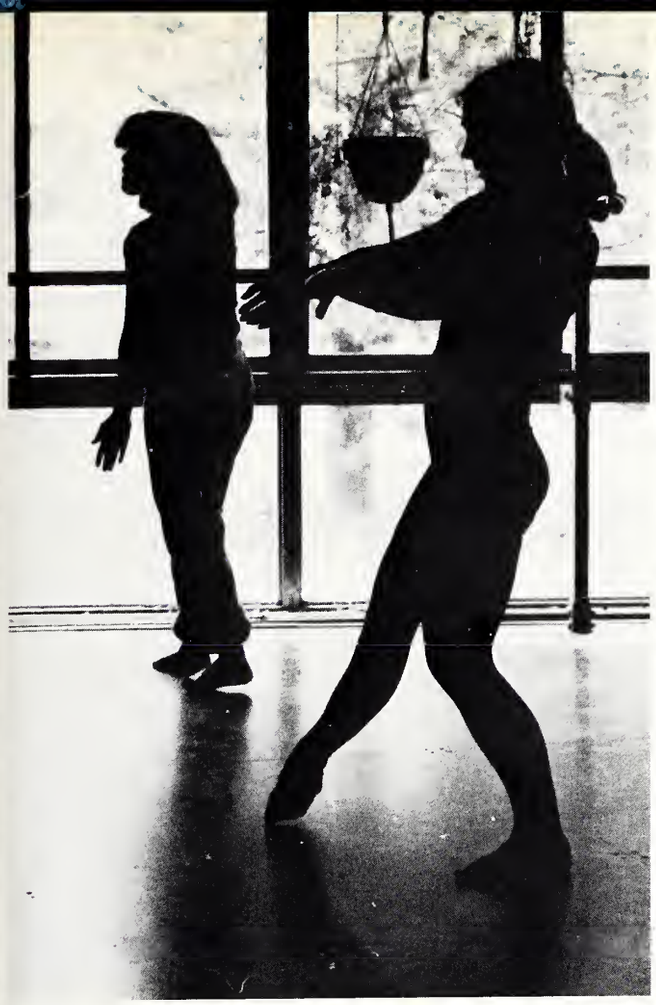
The Instructional Media Program is an integrated print/non-print program encompassing courses that were traditionally grouped under library science and audio-visual education headings. The program is designed to prepare media specialists in the form of school librarians, audio visual coordinators, and instructional media specialists for today's schools. In addition, the program is designed to meet the needs of in-service teachers who wish to increase their competence in selecting, producing, utilizing, and evaluating instructional media to meet specific behavioral objectives. A student who meets all city and/or state teacher certification requirements upon completing a prescribed program in instructional media fulfills the state of Illinois, as well as the city of Chicago, certification requirements for a school librarian at the elementary level.



Uptown Center

In the large multi-ethnic port of entry of Uptown-Lakeview, the university supports the Uptown Peoples Field Center. It was developed around the belief that an inner city community organization and an institution of higher education can work together to develop a community service program as well as an academic program designed to relate to the needs of the community. While there is emphasis on the academic program for undergraduates, such services as G.E.D., tutoring (Spanish and English), Legal Aid Services and Play Kare are provided for the community.

Physical Education



The students at Northeastern don't feel that games such as football, basketball or tennis should be reserved for after school. They feel that physical education is a vital part of a college curriculum. A gym activity course is more than just a break in the middle of a rigorous schedule of classes, it is as important as eating or sleeping. A students body has to get him through a night of cramming or a day of exhausting tests, thus he has to keep his body in shape.

The Physical Education Department sponsors the many fine teams at UNI. They don't always win, but they always try with the support of the P.E. faculty and the students, which is basic to any winning team. Physical education is fun, challenging and a fundamental part of the daily routine.

ROW 1: Dan Creely, Violet Johnson, Betty Guzik, Frank Hostetler, Marjorie Jennings, Dale McCormick. **ROW 2:** Elanore Prueske, Spin Salerio, Tony Schimpf, Ray Kasper, Delores Petty, John Waechter, Ron Faloona, Ed Mueller.

Secondary Education

Row 1: Jane Hawley, Bert Abell (Chairperson), Jim Lockwood, Edward A. Robinson, Fred Flener. **Row 2:** Janice Marszalek (Aide), Evie Karagiannakis (Aide), Cynthia Pernini (Sec'y).

Many people cringe at the thought of teaching secondary education (grades 6-12). They think of how unruly junior and senior high school students can be, but they forget how attentive and wonderful they can also be. It all depends on what attitude the teacher takes when teaching these young adults. "If a society labels its adolescents as 'teenagers,' and expects them to be rebellious, unpredictable, sloppy, and wild in their behavior, and if this picture is repeatedly reinforced by the mass media, such cultural expectations may very well force adolescents into the role of rebel. In this way, a false expectation may serve to instigate and maintain certain role behaviours, in turn, then reinforce the originally false belief (Bandura, 1964, p. 230).

Special Education

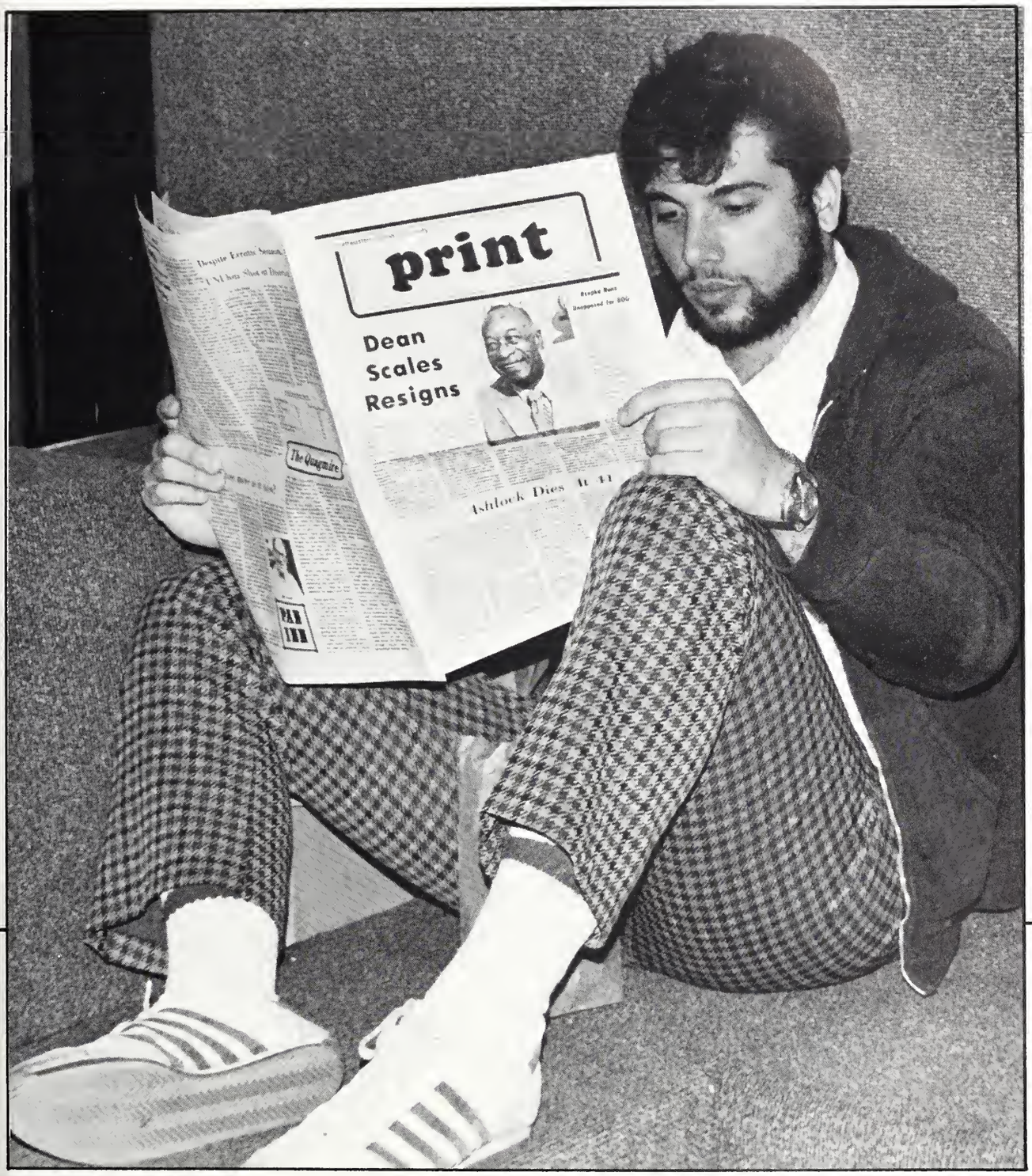
Row 1: Lillian Stevenson, Glen Thompson (Chairperson), Mary A. Bell. **Row 2:** Lillian Vittenson, Gertrude S. Meyers, Carol D. Mardell.

Many people get frustrated while trying to help or teach a disadvantaged child. They often don't learn as fast as other children. The teachers that are able to work with special children are also special, for they realize that each child has something unique and priceless to offer the world. They realize that the extra effort is necessary to help some children become valuable assets to our society.

The undergraduate major in Special Education is designed to prepare teachers in one of four areas of special education: (a) mental retardation, (b) social and emotional maladjustment, (c) learning disabilities, and (d) cultural disadvantagement.

Row 1: Rosemary Egan, Anita Jacobson, Maureen Murtaugh. **Row 2:** Don McBride, Mary L. Kooyumjian, Levi Lathen, Martin J. Steigman.

Student Organizations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Independent Club Board

ROW 1: Joe Vencill, Tom Mulczynski, Judy Holcomb (Rec. Sec.). **ROW 2:** Debbie Mickus, Claire Costello (Cor. Sec.), Bill Rzepka (Chairperson), Flora Llacuna (Vice-Chairperson), Jeff Kwiatkowski (Treas.).

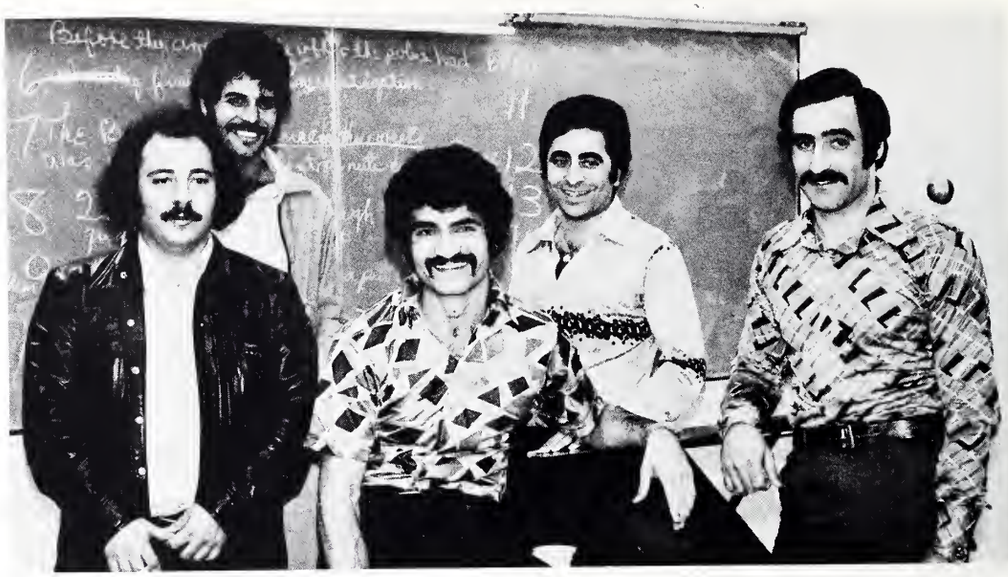
Anthropos

David A. Jenkins (Pres.), Allen M. Wolff (V.Pres.), Nestor E. Hernandes (Sec-Treas.).

Earth Science

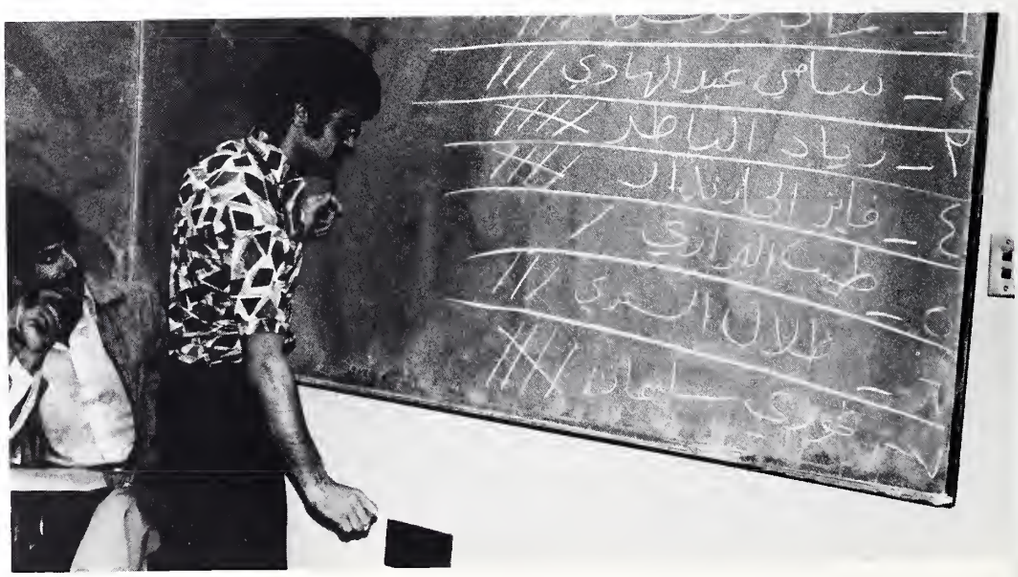
Annual Fall Brawl—**ROW 1:** John Henry Grabgman, Ann Holda, Kim Voss, Ron Zak. **ROW 2:** Dale Dampier, Sue Forslev, Kevin Braun, Lori Braun, Judy Wagner, Anne Marie Puzzo-Stepovy. **ROW 3:** Spider, Brian Gallet, Sean Costello, Kurt Simms.

Arab Student Organization



Ziyad Nather (Treas.), Sami Abdul-Hadi (Outside Info.), Talal Sadi (Pres.), Imed Jhons (V.Pres), Fawzi Suleiman (Internal Affairs).

ROW 1: Ribieh and Arwa Alkhatib, Eddie R. Kasir, Marwin K. Sharif, Abrahim Skafi, Antoniette Abu-Jaber. **ROW 2:** Habib Halleb, Fayez Khozindar, Rateb Aldullah, Mohmourd Ihu El Ghanan, Jawaher Abu-led.



French Club

Dorette Klein, Marsha Minuskin, Linda Margolis, Sondra Chesler, Leslie Honey.

Club Italiano

ROW 1: Toni D'Ambrosio, Evalyn Melendez, Lucy Petrone, Monica Franco. **ROW 2:** Talal Sadi, Gino Mascioletti, Nick Spina, Denita Russo, Barbara Guzzo, Flora Llacuna, Dr. B. Galassi (Sponsor).

Greek Student Organization

Anastasia Martinez, Tina Markopoulos, Kiki Starogiannis (Chairperson), Niko Musurlian, Louis Foutris, Bessie Vlahiotis, Nick Retsos.

Lambda Sigma Alpha

Right: Adriana Bertoncello (V.P., Treas.), Donna Wilson (Pres.), Cindy Skowron (Cor. Sec.), Kerry Probst (Rec. Sec.). Below, **ROW 1:** Brigitte Sigli, Adriana Bertoncello, Donna Wilson, Cindy Skowron, Kerry Probst, Ellen Kokoris. **ROW 2:** Andrea S. Wilk, Peggy Santelli, Connie Charlier, Marina Georgian, Terry Degen.

Over 55 Support Group

ROW 1: Isadore Bernstein, Bob O'Brein, Charles Shab, Phyllis Shab. **ROW 2:** Betty Forkosh, Faye Shapiro, Lucy Knudsen. **ROW 3,** Group Leaders: Connie Coleman, Tina Brasch, Alfred Knudsen, Edward T. Ostach, Reuben M. Sokoloff.

Polish Student Alliance

ABOVE, ROW 1: Cyndee Szymanski, Lynn Panos, Tom Mulczynski, Mr. Miroslav Samchyshyn (Advisor), Lucie Kowalik (V.P.), Mary Ann Naras. **ROW 2:** John Kucia Jr. (Treas.), Bill Rzepka, Richard Kasjanski, Robert Rebacz, Art Misiewicz (President). **LEFT,** Marilyn Wojcik, Joan Schweihs, Lou Bielakowski, Veronica Scibor (Sec.).

Russian Club

ROW 1: Brusela Villa. **ROW 2:** Nadia Villa, Wilma Lehmann, Serafima Friedman (Advisor), Joyce Reilly. **ROW 3:** John McCrory.

Political Science Club

ROW 1: Susan Eget (Sec.), Hank Akin (Pres.), Eileen O'Hagan. **ROW 2:** Helen Kofas, David Brickman, Sara Feigenholtz, Gail Periera, Tayeb Al-Barazi (V.Pres.), Sherman G. Tidwell. **ROW 3:** Jim Boratyn, Mike Lyons. Not Pictured: N. Carreno, R. Schultz, R. Jordan, C. Hensen, D. Mickus, B. Karr.

Pi Sigma Alpha

National Political Science Honor Society

ROW 1: R. Schultz, E. Frederick, M. Bakalis, C. Maiorella, E. Gilpatric, S. Schefris. **ROW 2:** M. Piltz, B. Karr, I. Kruser, A. Husain, S. Castelnuovo, B. Pereira, T. Calabrese, C. Alfsen, C. Pastors, J. Szapiro. **ROW 3:** W. Ball, Z. Shariff, M. Pershke, J. Murphy, M. Lyons, J. Einbinder.

U.N.I. Right to Life Organization

Claire Costello, Florita Llacuna, Irene Sipp, Meg Boffey, Debbie Mickus, Jeff Kwiatkowski. Below: Valerie Z. Gallagher, Advisor and Irene Sipp, President.

The UNI Right to Life Organization is an alternate service group for the benefit of UNI students. Their purpose is to make available to students and faculty the right to know the scientific and social facts dealing with the equal value of every human life.

Information that devalues human life has been conditioning society to advocate the disposal of 'unwanted life'. These students discuss, learn and act. They find killing socially abhorent.

This student organization is concerned with life from conception to natural death. They have sponsored a campus 'baby contest' where every baby was a winner. They had a presentation of National Family Planning, a highly effective and safe means of birth control. To protest the millions of lives lost by abortion, a delagation marched in Washington D.C. and in St. Louis. They have had presentations with information on the 'right to die' and also on human experimentation.

Returning Adult and Transfer Students

ROW 1: Ann Oefele, Sandra Marcus. **ROW 2:** Benjamin Duenas, Margaret Perry, Lois Gibson, Sharon Waller, Susan Knudson. Not Pictured: B. Liszka.

Young Socialist Alliance

Pictured Right: Hector Martinez, Guest Speaker.

Society for the Advancement of Management

The Society for the Advancement is a national organization affiliated with the American Management Association. The campus chapter provides business and management students an increased understanding of the theoretical principles which they are learning. The students have the chance to practice leadership and management skills by participating in the planning, coordinating, and direction of activities. In addition, the students enable themselves in practicing good communication skills by exchanging ideas with the business executives that speak to the organization. Right, Row 1: Ken Micrczwa (Publicity), Dr. Stanley Renas (Advisor), Tom Vabakos. Row 2: John Mulholland (V.Pres., Programming), Rachel Besser (Treas.), Amalia Monterroso (Sec.), Sandy Scher (Pres.), Mike Zelik.

Spanish Club

ROW 1: Domitila Diaz (V.Pres.), Martiza Suarez (Publicity), Gladys Paoli (Programming), Florita Llacuna (Pres., Treas.), Josefa Perdomo (Sec.), Angelina Valdivia (Programming). **ROW 2:** Coralia Callejas, Gladys Pieballu (Publicity), Dr. A. Pedroso (Faculty), Bjorg Luppino, Jose Hernandez, Bibiana Fernandez, David Wiklund, Dr. B. Galassi (Faculty), Humberto Cortez, Dr. R. O'Cherony (Faculty Sponsor). **ROW 3:** Juanita Camacho, Marsia Baggio, Nilda Toledo, Mary Quesada.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

Jane Morrissey, Laurie Givertz, Jean Holda (V.Pres.), Diane Cortesi. **ROW 2:** Peter George, Kathy Mueller, Diane McConachie, Lynn Reilley, Alison Saiki, Sandy Marshall, Sue Oakleaf.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is dedicated to the welfare of exceptional children and the dissemination of information regarding the Special Education field.

A productive 1977 saw SCEC contribute $1400 to Children's Memorial Hospital's Recreational Therapy Center due to the efforts of those who made the annual Winter Carnival a success. A recent bake sale netted over $70 which provided prizes during an art contest featuring the artwork of exceptional students.

Students for Israel

Sophie K. Black (Faculty Advisor), Moshe Z. Rotstein (Pres.), Ygal Baruch (Treas.), Stan Newman (Faculty Advisor). Not Pictured: Sheldon Rothstein (Fac. Adv.), Michelle Rosen (V.P.).

Women's Services

ROW 1: Jill K. Bohlin, Donna Schiller, Dee Dee Iazzetto, Ann Oefele. **ROW 2:** Nancy Katz, Carolyn Bieszczat, Peggy Anniowlowski, Patti Papanek. **ROW 3:** Paula Wolf, Valli Opsahl, Renny Golden, Karen Harlandar, Marge Witty (Director).

Wilderness Society

ROW 1: Joe Vencill, Liz Strusinski, Joe Tylus. **ROW 2:** Chris Praggastis, Michelle Mars, Michelle Louis, Robin Michaels, Bryn Gallet, Rick Walker. **ROW 3:** Bob Gockenbach, John Henry Graberman, Rodi Adams, Grizzly Adams, Jerry Kussman.

ROW 1: Chris Praggastis (V.P.), Michelle Marrs (Sec.), Lizzy Strusinski, (Treas.), Joe Tylus (Pres.), Robin Michaels, Rachel Besser, Linda Smith, John Henry Graberman, Lynette Halka. **ROW 2:** John Dough, Rick Walker, Jerome Kussman, Bob Gockenbach, Clare Costello, Mitch Malinowski, Diane Monaco, Anna Piwowarczyk.

Right, **ROW 1:** Howard P. Smyles (Chief Justice), Sue Pyle.
ROW 2: Greg Wojcik, Dennis Shaw, Jacob Szapiro.

Charter Review Board

Dean Alexandrov
Sam Giberstein
Tony Negron
William Rzepka
Irene Sipp

Student Supreme Court

Student Fees and Allocations

James Payette, Judy Macior, William J. Rzepka (Chairperson), Irene Sipp, Robert Kosinski.

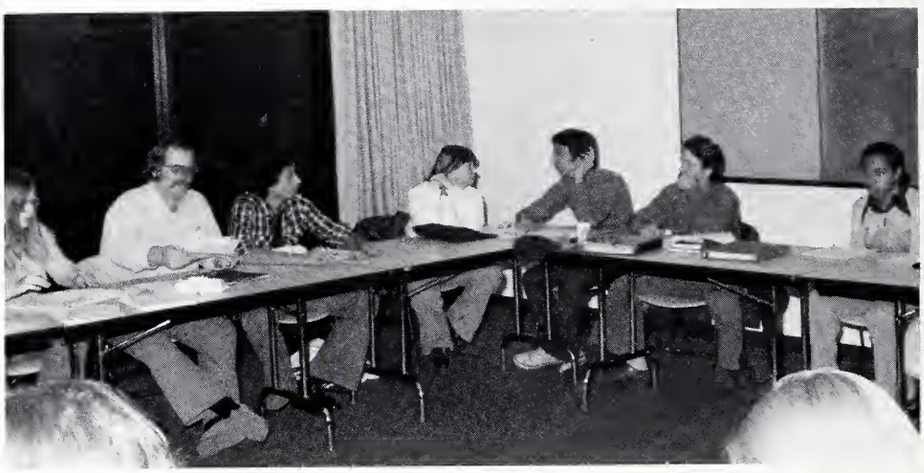
Parking Appeals Board

Dean Alexanderov
Jim Boratyn
Sam Ghanem
Maureen Linker-
(Chairperson)

The Student Government of Northeastern Illinois University is a democratic government which safeguards the right of students to exercise their full rights as citizens in forming and participating in campus, local and national organizations for intellectual, religious, social, political, economic or cultural purposes and to publish and disseminate their views on and off campus.

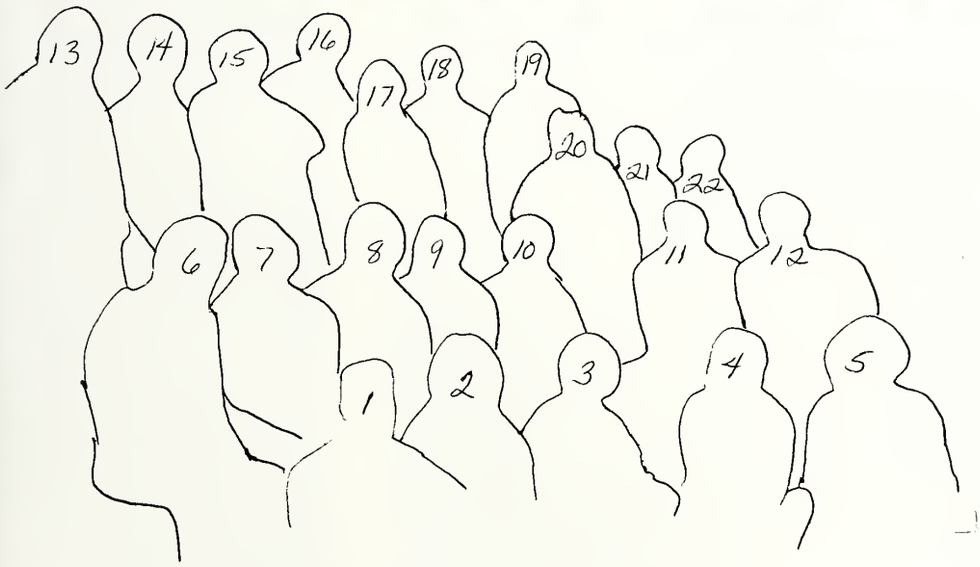
The Student Government consists of a Student Senate, a Student Supreme Court and many Boards and Committees which oversee the rights of recognized student organizations to use student fees and the campus facilities.

The offices of the Student Government are located above the campus bookstore (E-211). All students are invited to use the Student Government for information, assistance and as a court of appeal.

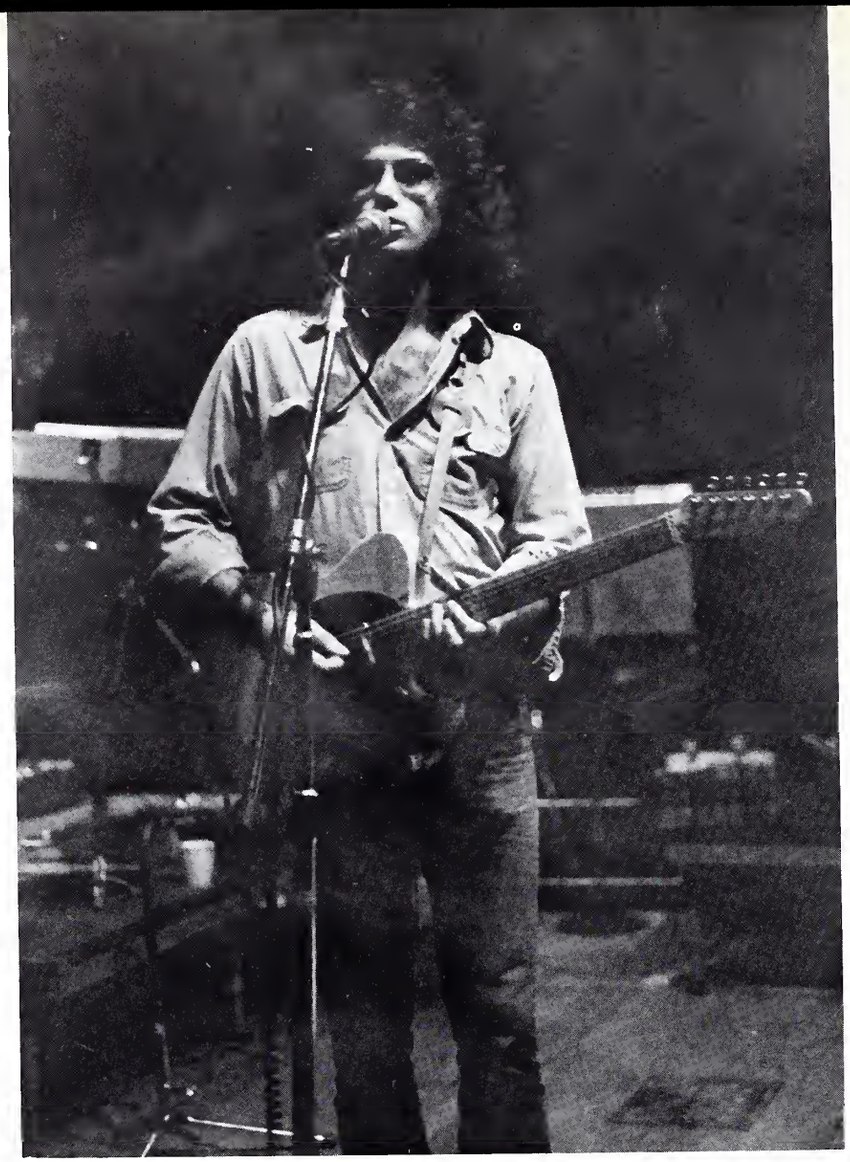


Harold Whitfield (Vice Pres.), Jim Payette (President), Judy Macior (Sec.), Bob Kosinski (Treas.).

Student Senate



1. Greg Whitworth, 2. Lila Katz, 3. Maureen Linker, 4. Judy Macior, 5. Bill Rzepka, 6. Robert Kosinski, 7. Ava Stein, 8. James Boratyn, 9. Donna Wilson, 10. Joe Zdziebko, 11. Mark Geraci, 12. George Raiman, 13. Ygal Baruch, 14. Charles Miceli, 15. James Payette, 16. Harold Whitfield, 17. Lynn Panos, 18. Tom Mulczynski, 19. Donald Collins, 20. John Downes, 21. Sonya Sledge, 22. Sandy Dickerson.



CCAB

CCAB, the Commuter Center Activities Board, is the liaison between the University and the entertainers who perform the University campus circuit. CCAB arranges dances, theatre, novelty acts and lectures, many of national reputation. It is also responsible for twice weekly showing of films.

Other responsibilities of CCAB are to co-sponsor events with other campus organizations and to work with the Student Activities office in coordinating such events as the fall tournaments held in the game room.

CCAB also provides students with the opportunity to become involved with the booking, choosing, and hosting of entertainers and speakers, and a chance to coordinate student sponsored events such as recruitment drives. These experiences offer students self expression and self-development in areas of interpersonal relations and leadership qualities. CCAB attempts to raise the status of non-curricular student activities, and to involve the academic disciplines and their students in CCAB offerings which relate to their fields, such as theatre, music and political issues. One vehicle of formal instruction in working with the professional entertainment field is their annual summer showcase. CCAB encourages students to participate in these events, since part of their activity fee has paid for them.

Written by Rochelle Michaels, May 12, 1978 PRINT.

Art Assemblage

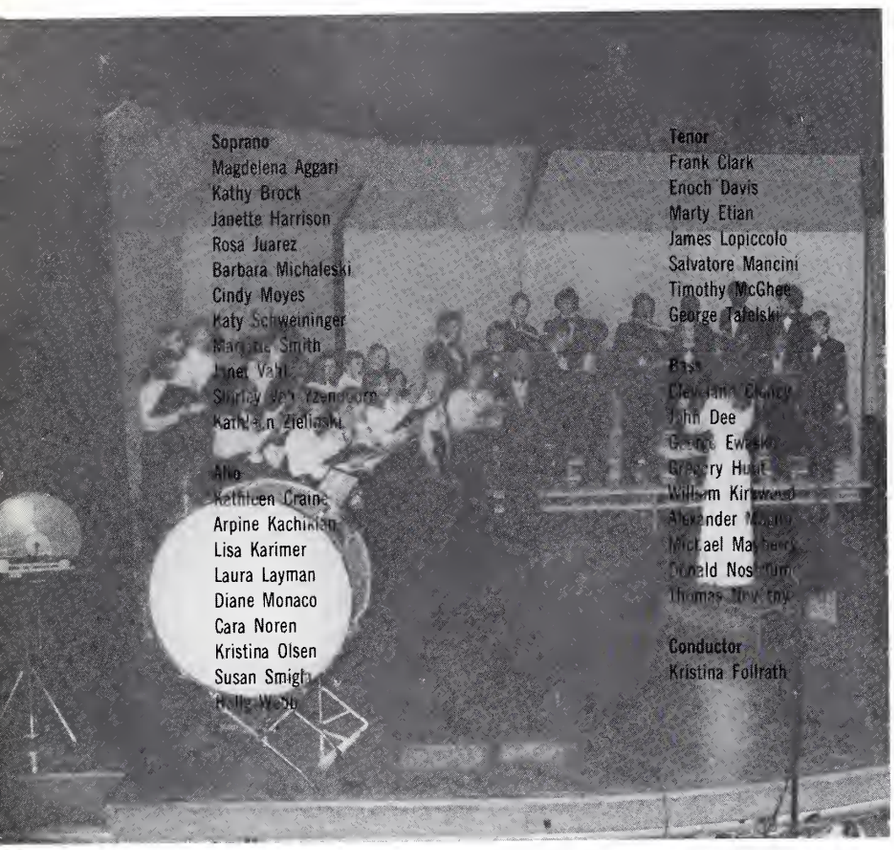
Peter Rosenbaum, Marsha Hegerty, Tom P. Nied.

Heidi Hoffer, Rosa Maria Juarez, Roberta Petrone Kinslow, Milda Morse.

Sondra Chesler (Sec.), Eleni A. Betzelos (V. Pres.), Jackie J. Netzel (Pres.), LaVerne Ornelas (Sponsor)

UNI Band

Concert Choir



Soprano
Magdelena Aggari
Kathy Brock
Janette Harrison
Rosa Juarez
Barbara Michaleski
Cindy Moyes
Katy Schweininger
Marjorie Smith
Linet Vahl
Shirley Ven Vzendoorn
Kathleen Zielinski

Alto
Kathleen Craine
Arpine Kachikian
Lisa Karimer
Laura Layman
Diane Monaco
Cara Noren
Kristina Olsen
Susan Smigh
Kelly Webb

Tenor
Frank Clark
Enoch Davis
Marty Etian
James Lopiccolo
Salvatore Mancini
Timothy McGhee
George Tafelski

Bass
Cleveland Clancy
John Dee
George Ewasko
Gregory Hunt
William Kirkwood
Alexander Mosley
Michael Mayberry
Donald Nostrum
Thomas Newbury

Conductor
Kristina Follrath

MENC

The Music Educators National Conference is the organization that serves as leader and spokesman for music education in the United States. It's 64,000 members are men and women engaged in music teaching or other music education work at all institutional levels from preschool through college and university. "Advancement of music education" is the stated purpose of MENC. Goals of the profession are comprehensive music programs in all schools, involvement of persons of all ages and in learning music, quality preparation of teachers, and the use of more effective techniques and resources in music instruction. UNI's Chapter officers are President—John J. Dee, Vice-President—Bernadine Dziallo, and Secretary—Laura Layman.

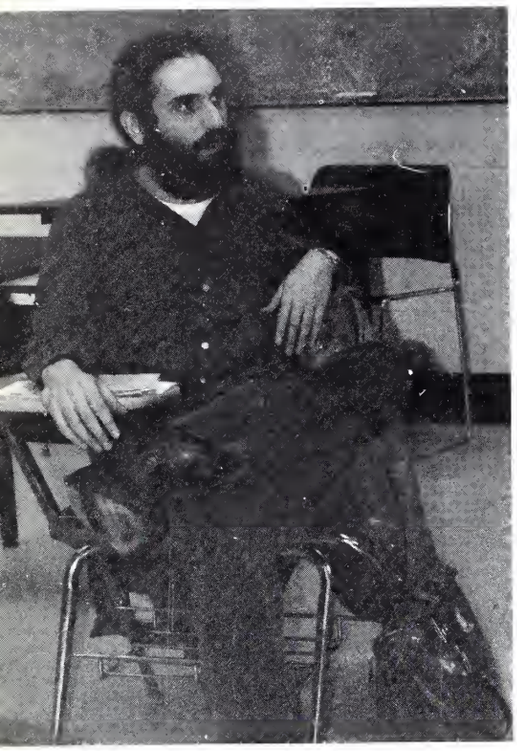
Arve
Connection

Opera Workshop
"A Christmas Carol"

Stage Players

Row 1: Patti S. Shore, Durward Redd, Gregory E. Czapla, David Jendrycki, Theresa Hamilton, Ron Fleig **Row 2:** Karen Garfinkel, Sheryl Lebovits, Cindy Zakrzewski, Barbara Jo Ferson, Janette Harrison, J. Wachowiak, Julie Capone, Janet Moran **Row 3:** Gary Dunlap, Steven Fedoruk, Tim Dienes, David F. Unumb (advisor), James M. Schipp. not pictured: Sheryl J. Blustein

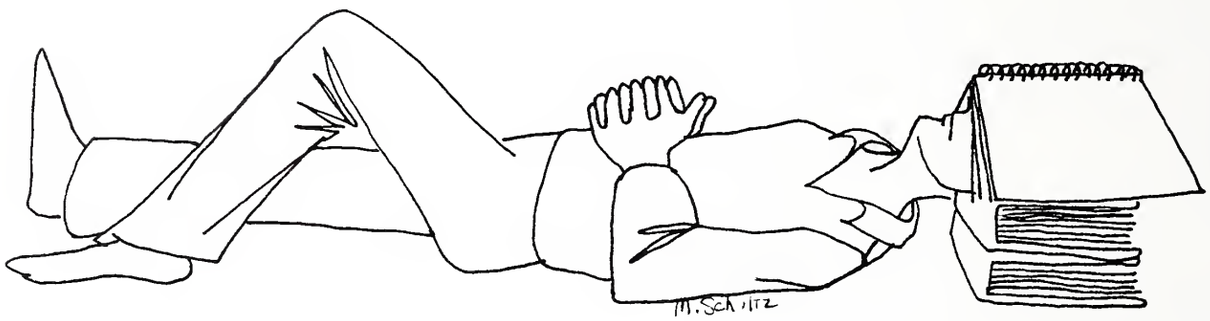
Media Board



Aperture

ROW 1: Dave Walton, Kurt Regensburger, Susan Ross, Hildy Hoppenstand. **ROW 2:** Bob Freidin (Vice-Chairperson), Mark Schultz, George Raiman Jr. (Chairperson). **ROW 3:** Jody Goodman, Antonio B. DiNola, Judy Tucker, Sandy Steele, Tim Eannarino.

Apocalypse



Above: Jerry Pendergast, Staff member and Apocalypse Enthusiast Not Pictured: Steve Applebaum, President Elizabeth Libby, Advisor Thomas J. Bracken, Advisor

"Apocalypse" is certainly not an original name for a book. Bible followers know that the last book of the Bible, **Revelation,** is often called "Apocalypse". Apocalypse is a Greek word meaning a prophetic revelation. Quite assuredly, the staff of the "Apocalypse Quarterly" is not naming their magazine after the book in the Bible, rather for the Greek word depicting it. The Apocalypse staff puts out a poetry magazine in which Northeastern students and local poets try to get their poems published. They reveal their inner most thoughts as they comment on the world around them.

Poetry readings are sponsored by the Apocalypse staff. At least once a month a poet from somewhere in the United States reads to the students of UNI at the Creative Writing Center on 3307 West Bryn Mawr.

Many of the Apocalypse staff write their own poetry as well as read and enjoy others' work. They're always interested in new readings.

Que Ondee Sola

Ivan Porrata, Lisa Pecchia, Adela Cerda, Valarie Taylor.

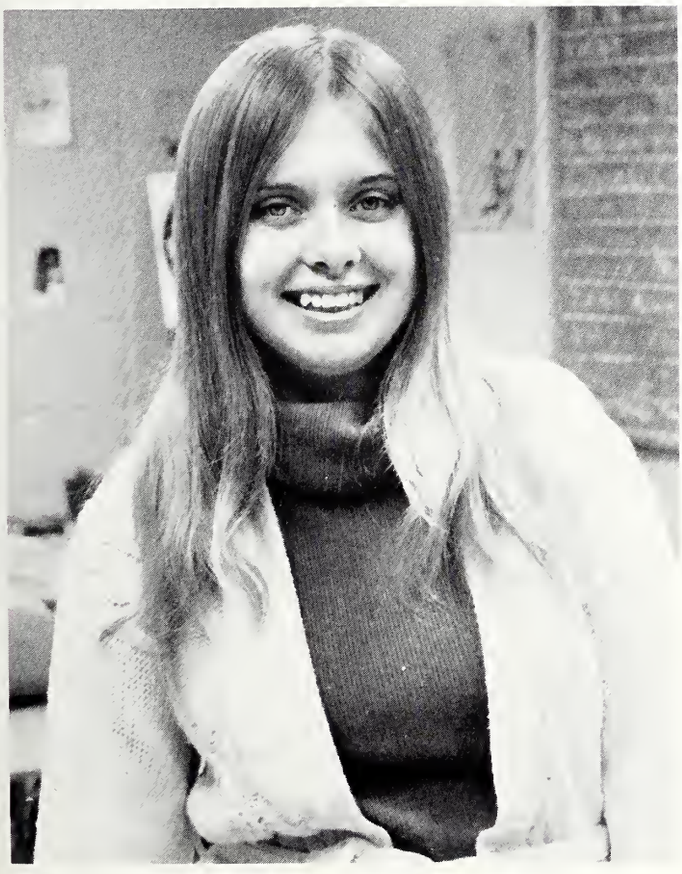
Que Ondee Sola is a publication printed for the Latino population of Northeastern. Their purpose is to inform the Latino population of events on and off campus which will affect them. The paper is bilingual so it can reach those Latinos that do not speak the national language of this country.

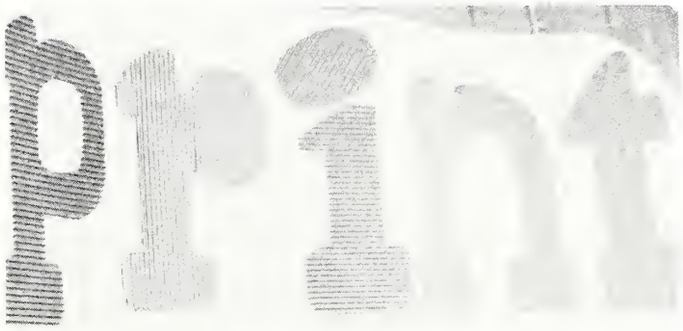
The title of their paper is 'Que Ondee Sola'. When translated it means 'to wave alone'. It is directed toward the independence movement of Puerto Rico. In all of their issues they write of the injustices and oppression practiced against Puerto Rican people here in the U.S. and on the island. They support this struggle of the Puerto Rican people and all other struggles against the oppression of third world people.

The purpose of their paper is to remind their people of their national heritage by publishing their history in articles, informing them of other struggles similar to theirs and explaining their principles, as well as to inform them of academic issues and activities.

WZRD

WZRD, "The Wizard" is Northeastern's radio station. It not only serves the students in the school, but also transmits to the local community. **Top left,** Rick Michael at the microphone, **top right,** Carolyn Wilson, Pres. and Media Bd. Rep., **bottom left,** Bob Pecirino, Media Bd. Rep. and Henry Birger, 77-78 Media Bd. Chmn., **bottom right,** Ron Sivlis.





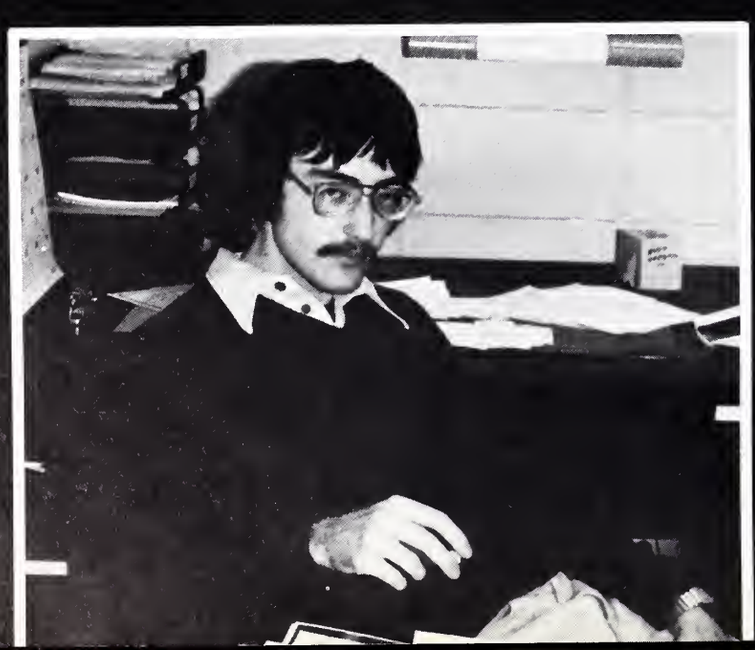
Northeastern's official school newspaper, "The Print" provides the students with campus and community information. Top photo **bottom row:** Ann Holda, Siddy Ziegler. **Second row:** Tom Grossmayer, Dan Pearson, "Buttered Popcorn", Carol Podraza, Don Czowiecki. **Top row:** Robert J. Kosinski, Editor-in-Chief, Jan '77-Dec. '77, Diana L. Saunders, Editor-in-Chief, Jan. '78-Apr. '78. Left photo: Judy Macior, Editor-in-Chief, May '78-Aug. '78.

Joy Andersen

Ann F. Holda

Above: John Mayeux, Below: Bob Papa

Above: Junius M. Echols, Below: Jackie Gajewski



Yearbook Staff

Debbie Laudani, Photography Editor

Mike Welton, Editor

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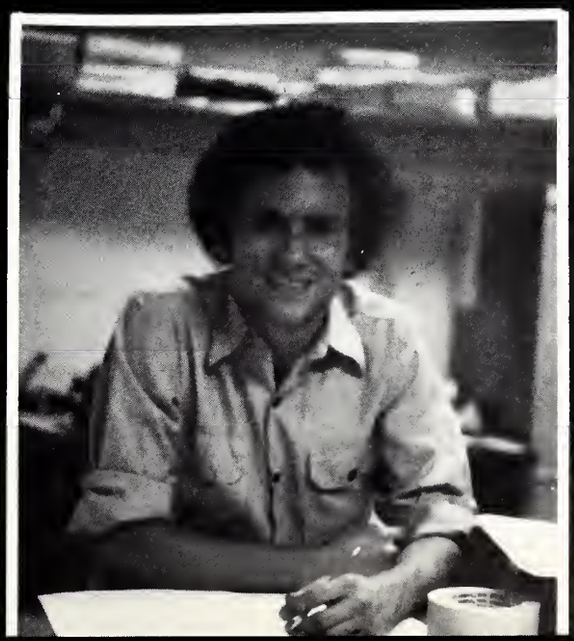
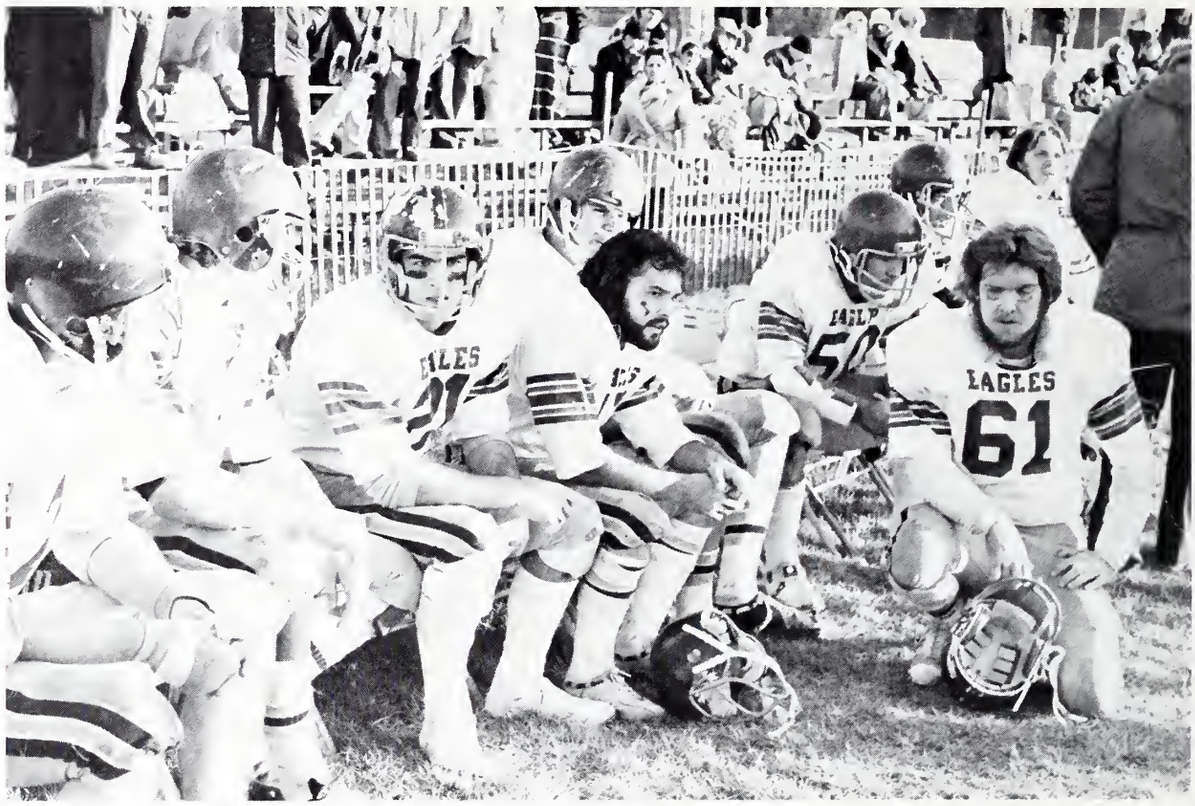
Above: Connie Pettinger, Advisor, Below: Mark Schultz

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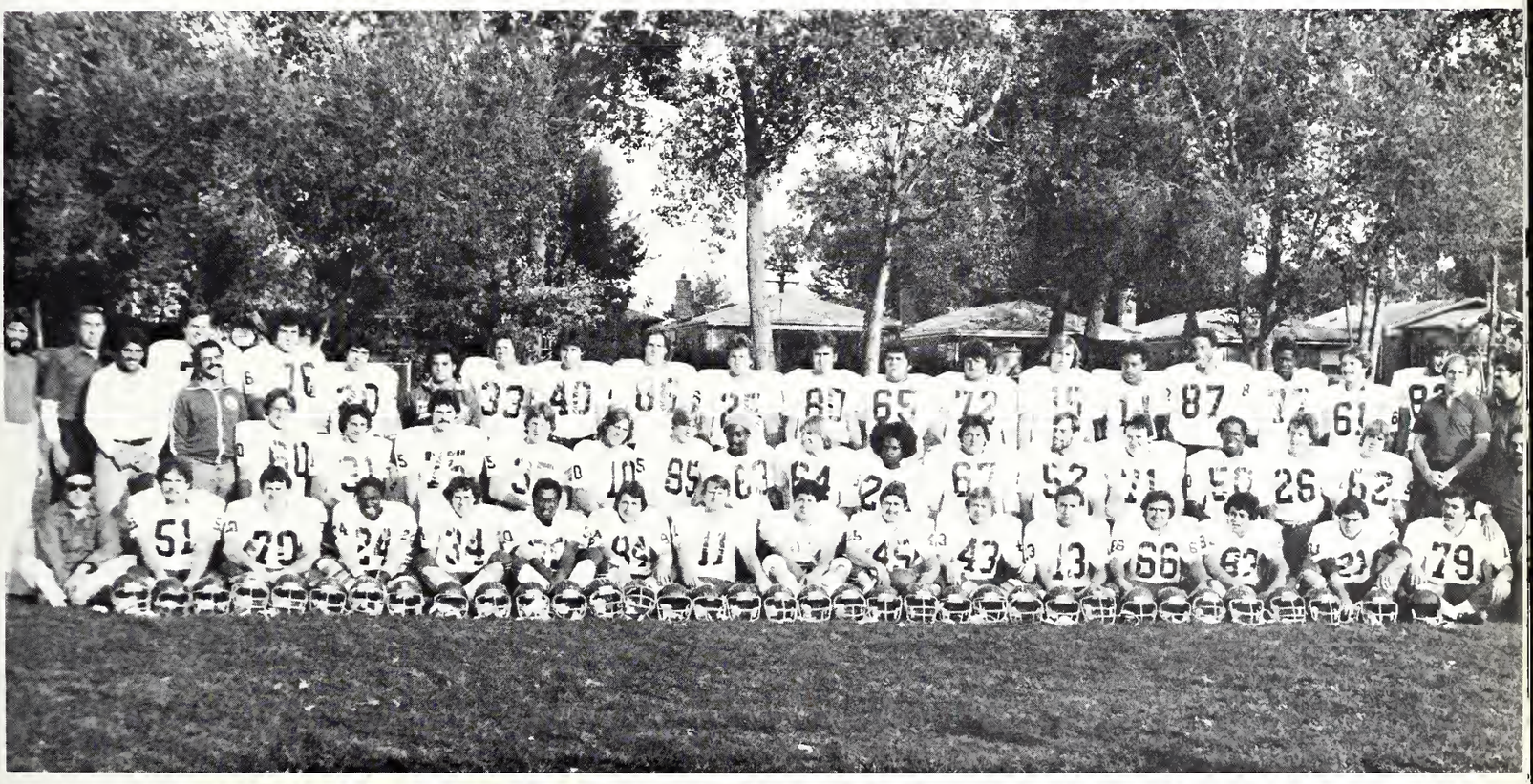
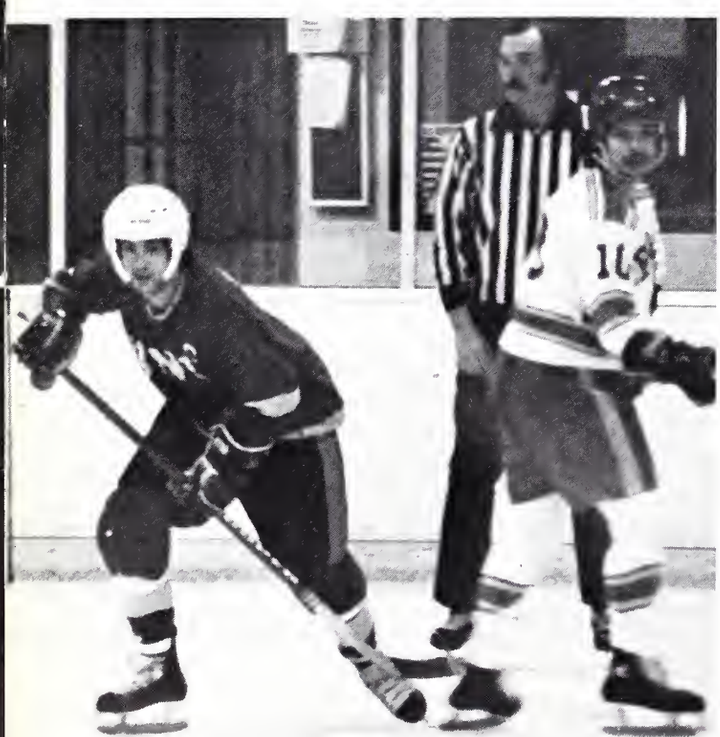
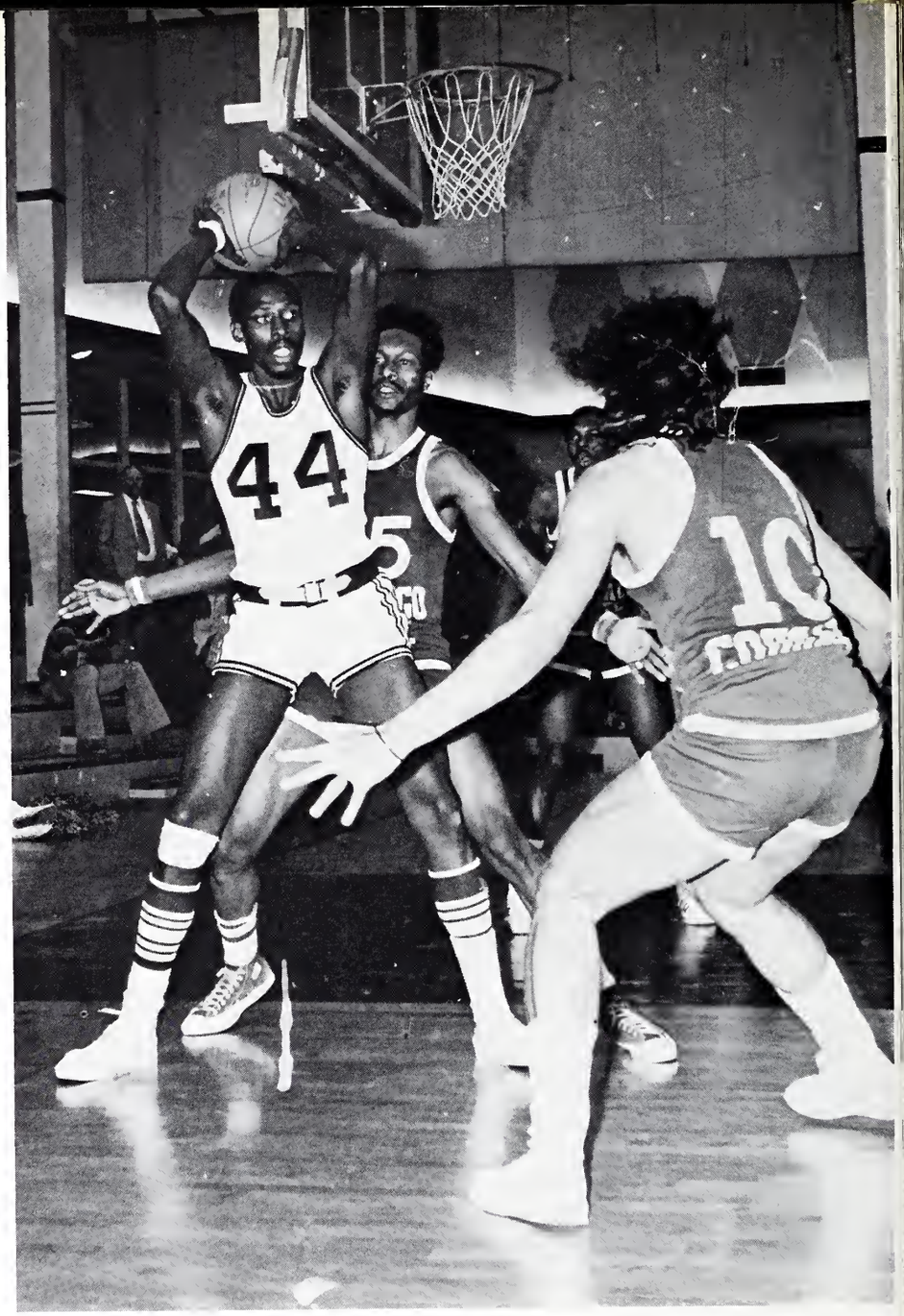


ROW 1 SEATED: John Tomasetti, Bill Jakobi, John Hughes, Derrick Berymon, Brian Lucas, Ed Jackson, Rich Starosta, Bob Perlowski, Bob Falk, John Manchester, Mike Chisholm, Bob Gloppe, Joe Zdziebko, Rafael Rivera, Mike Donatucci, Jeff Jansen, Dan Lanno. **ROW 2:** Pete Fosco, Sam Ghanem, Ken Oalinski, Steve Catallo, Joe Sorgani, Tim Anderson, John Ireland, Tom Martin, Bemis Lester, Jim Laduzinsky, Doug Johnson, Tim Volkman, Dan Howe, John Downes, Derrick Cook, Ed Miklasz, Ted Collins, Jay Standring, Gus Kontos. **ROW 3:** Bob Petrella, Sid Stein, Bill Boyle, Lou Marsico, Joe Novello, Dan Cocco, Dan Ostberg, Bill Pretzer, Jim D'Antonio, Steve Kierys, Gary Oswald, John Laurie, John Mola, Jim O'Keefe, Calvin Loyd, Ron Dougherty, Dave Bullock, Mike Rogers, Keith Kelly.



Hockey

ROW 1: Mark Breen (Coach), Bob Hessberger, Wes Krantz, Mike Romito, Dean Weiss, Bob Butzow, Al Mirza, Craig Stolar (Mgr.). **ROW 2:** Alan Blitzstein, Bob Lermal, Joe Jelen, George Schiavone, Rick Hardt, Jim Martino, Bob Wiedmann, Dave Starzynski, Emil Twardowski, Mike Setze. Not pictured: D. Soboj. Photo by C. J. Zalatoris.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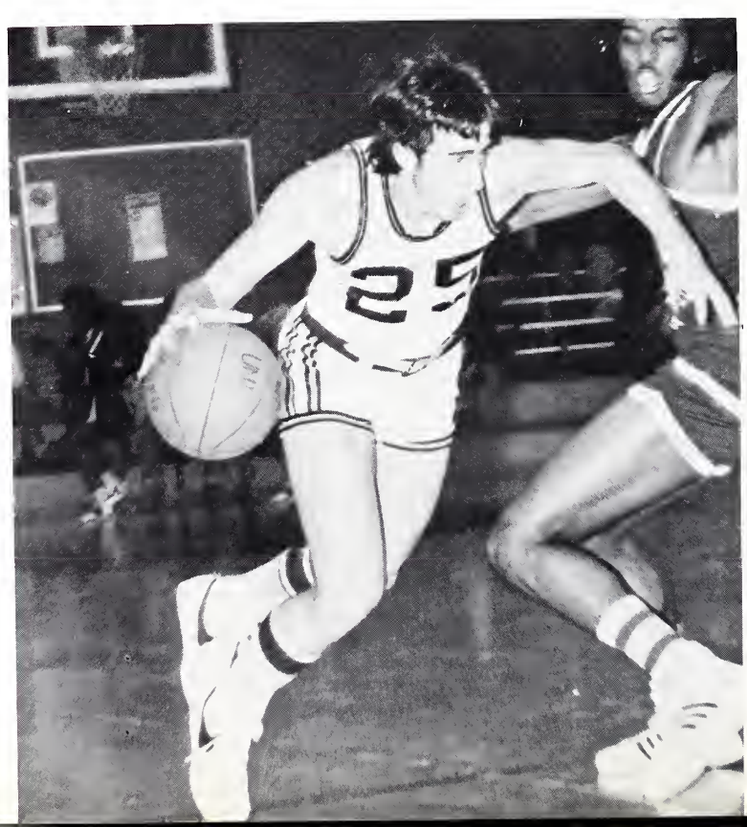
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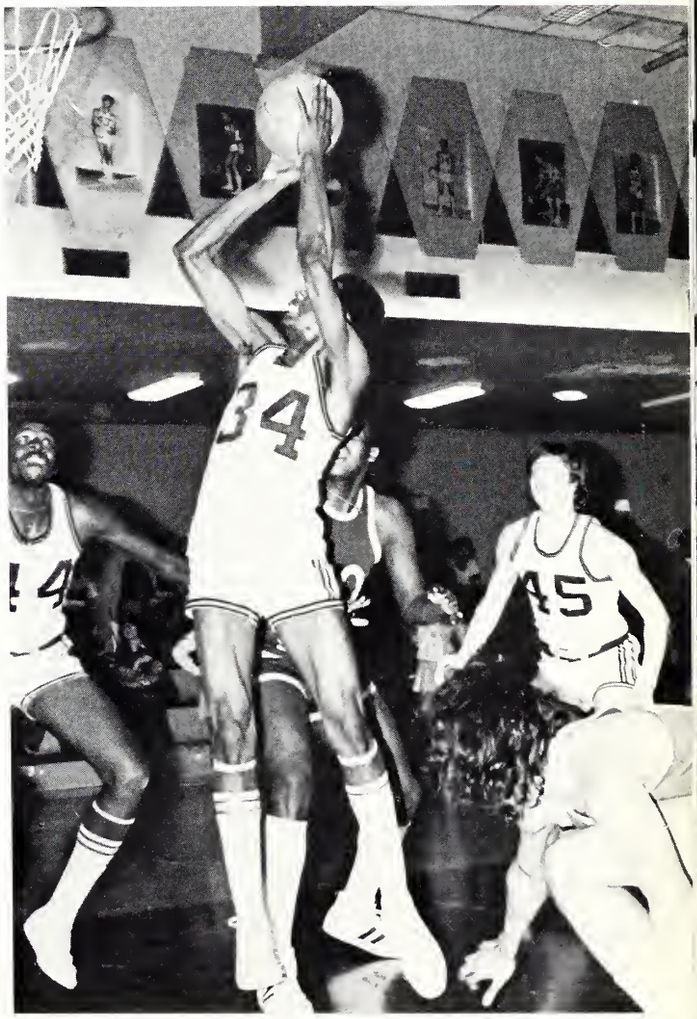
Basketball



Cheerleaders

Pom Pom Girls

Women's Softball

ROW 1: Norma Meiner, Mimi Keefe, Francine Porter, Kathy Zyrkowski, Linda Iussa. **ROW 2:** Nancy Bartosch, Myra Bugaisky, Donna Carleton, Rita Marek, Donna Sokolowski. **ROW 3:** Debbie Petty, Lynn Hitchcock, Laura Dedmond, May Schmidtke, Leslie Gelander, Sue Losche. Not pictured: A. Mueller. Photo by Paul J. Manda.

Women's Tennis

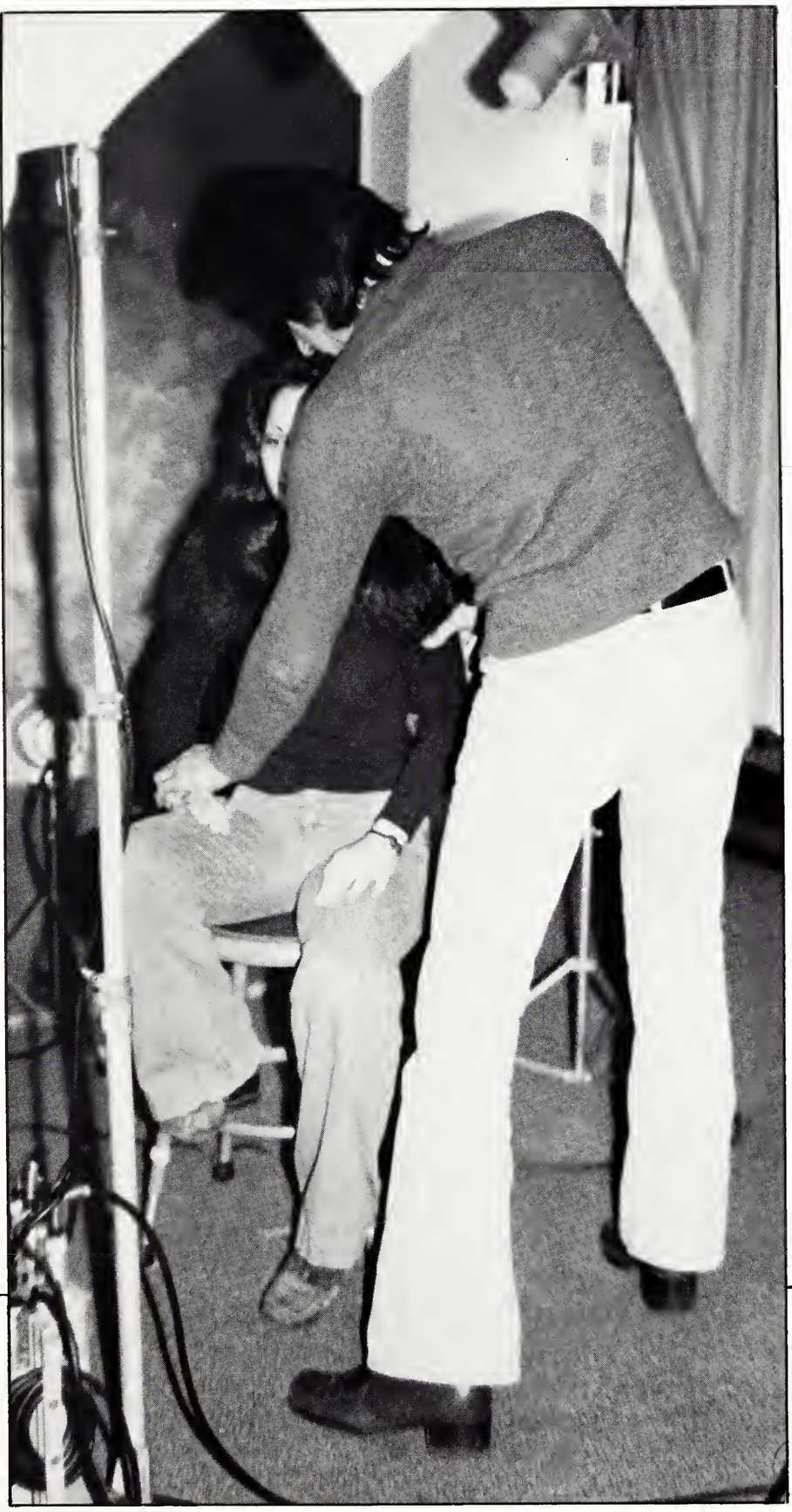
The Women's Tennis Team began its second season with three straight victories despite the loss of women who played the first three positions on last year's team. Numbers 4, 5, 6 and 7 on the '76 team had moved up to positions 1 thru 4. Two new players, Laura Wasik and Michelle Foley came to Northeastern and gave the team a strong number 5 and 6. They moved on and met stronger competition. They lost their number one player, Laure Zwolfer for several matches with a knee injury and everyone courageously moved up another position. Lori Franco finished the season in the number one position. Laura came back to play in the last two meets and won those matches in a grueling three sets.

The girls won their closest, most exciting matches against Joliet Junior College and Chicago Circle. Tied 3-all after six singles matches, they won two doubles matches and the third retired in darkness against Joliet. After being beaten 9-0 by Circle in a meet on their campus they unfortunately had to default two matches to Northeastern at UNI and tied 4-all. Laura Zwelfer and Mimi Keefe won the deciding doubles matches to give UNI a 5-4 victory.

Laura Wasik, playing number 5 and winning their only singles match in a couple of meets ended the season very successfully with 10 wins and 4 losses. Everyone won their last match against DePaul defeating them 9-0 and ending the season with a 7-7 record.

ROW 1: Mimi Keefe, Michelle Foley, Bessie Kouchoukos, Laura Wasik. **ROW 2:** Kathy DiGaudio, Lori Franco, Coach Lois Diller, Laura Zwolfer.

Graduates



It was the best of times,

It was the worst of times,

It was the age of wisdom,

It was the age of foolishness,

It was the epoch of belief,

It was the epoch of incredulity,

It was the season of Light,

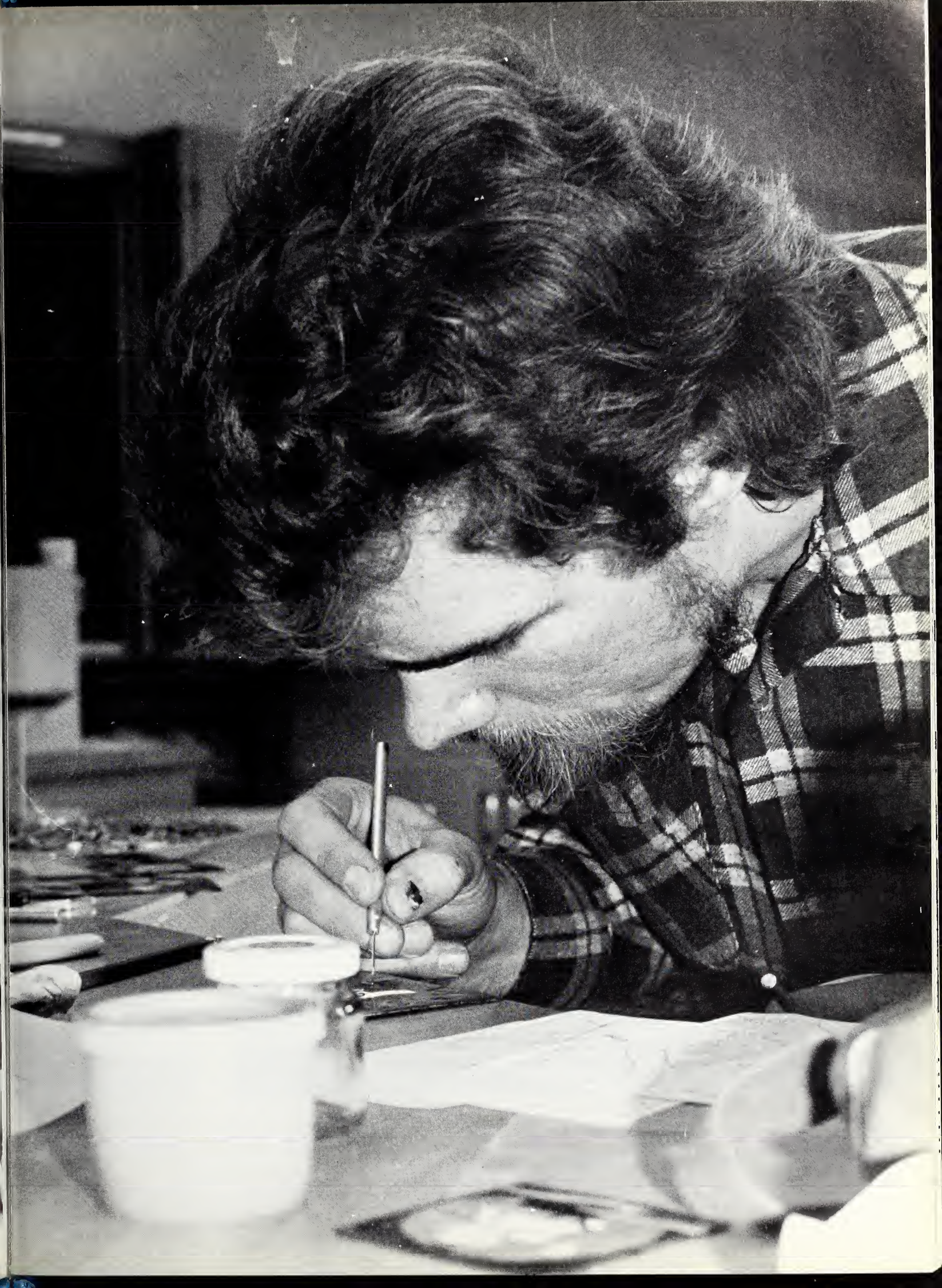
It was the season of Darkness,

It was the spring of hope,

It was the winter of despair,

We had everything before us . . .

Charles Dickens



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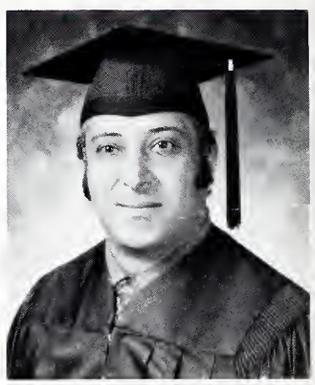

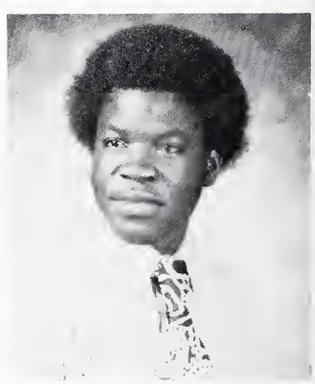

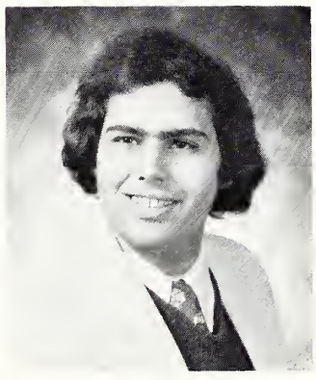

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Benedict O. Bankole—International Students Organization.
Renee Alane Baumgartner—Student Council for Exceptional Children.
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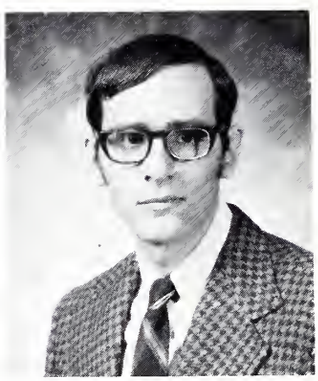
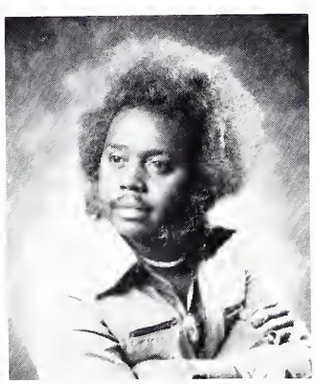
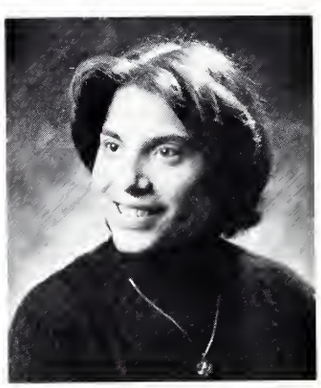
Elizabeth M. Bird
Mark Elliott Blumenfeld







Buckingham, Carol C.—Dean's High Honor List, AHP, PINEHAP, Psychology Club, Women's Services Rap Groups

Cannon, Maureen Clare

Carlton, Alan B.—Computer Club.

Carpenter, Dorothy Louise—Council for Exceptional Children, Dean's Honor List, Westside Teacher Center.

Carter, N.C., Jr.—Human Services Club, Veterans' Club.

Chang, Theresa K.

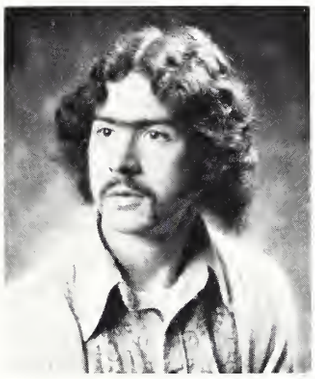
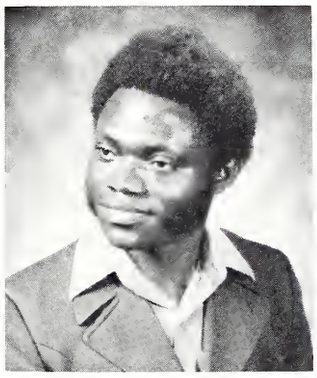
Chemers, Nan—Coed Intramural Volleyball, Dean's High Honor List, Homecoming Committee Chairman, Majorette, Talent Scholarship in Athletics.

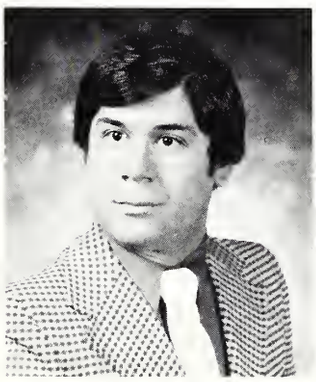
Ciesla, Carol Ann—Dean's High Honor List, Italian Club, Spanish Club.

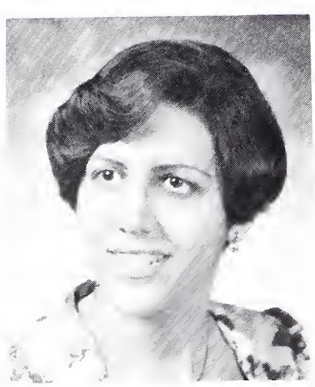
Cohen, Marilyn—Dean's Honor List, Phi Alpha Theta.

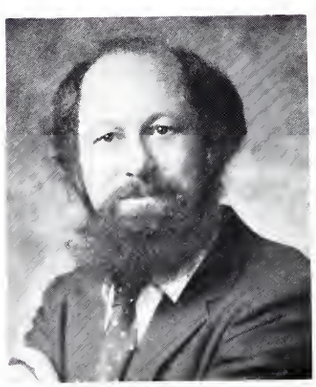
Connolly, Cecilia J.

Sara Clare Connelly
Evelyn Corrado—Dean's Honor List, Spanish Club, Union for Puerto Rican Students
Maribeth Curtis—Dean's High Honor List, **Womenews,** Women's Services Board.
Joan Dawiec—Assn. for Early Childhood Educ., Dean's Honor List.
James Patrick Diggins—Apocalypse Poetry Club, Veteran's Club.
Theophilus Chidi Enyia—P.I.E.
Dimitra Evdokiou—Dean's Honor List, French Club, Greek Student Assn. (Pres.)
Lisa Favish—Dean's Honor List, Klal Yisroel, Students for Israel (President).
Jill Robin Fein—Student Council for Exceptional Children, Dean's High Honor List.
Madeline de Lourdes Feliciano—Assn. for Early Childhood Educ.
Evelyn Fennell
Mary Y. Finn—Dean's Honor List.
Randy Alan Freedman—Economics Club, Society for the Advancement of Management.
Cheryl Ann Fujibayashi







Patricia Genardo—Dean's High Honor List, Elementary Educ. Club, Lambda Sigma Alpha (Corr. Sec.), N.S.S.H.A. (Vice-Pres.), Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Karen Pauline Godzicki

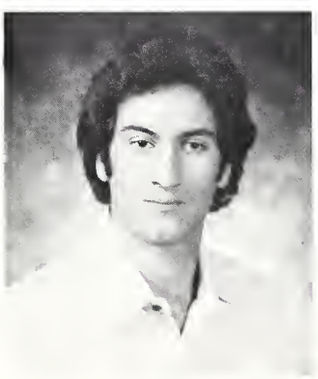
David Goldfarb

B. Chris Grant—African Dance Troupe, American Black Studies, Dean's Honor List, Westside Federation.

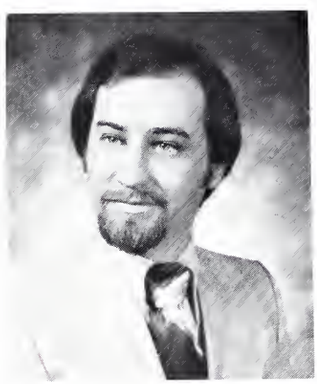
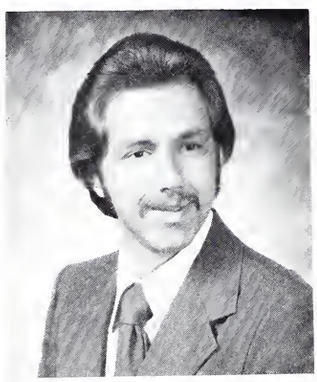
D. Gruenka

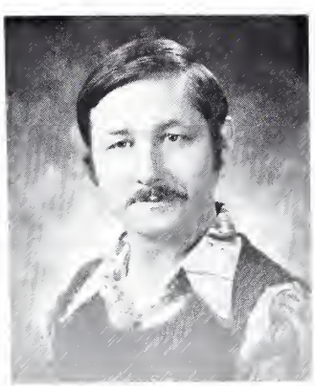
Maureen Halperin

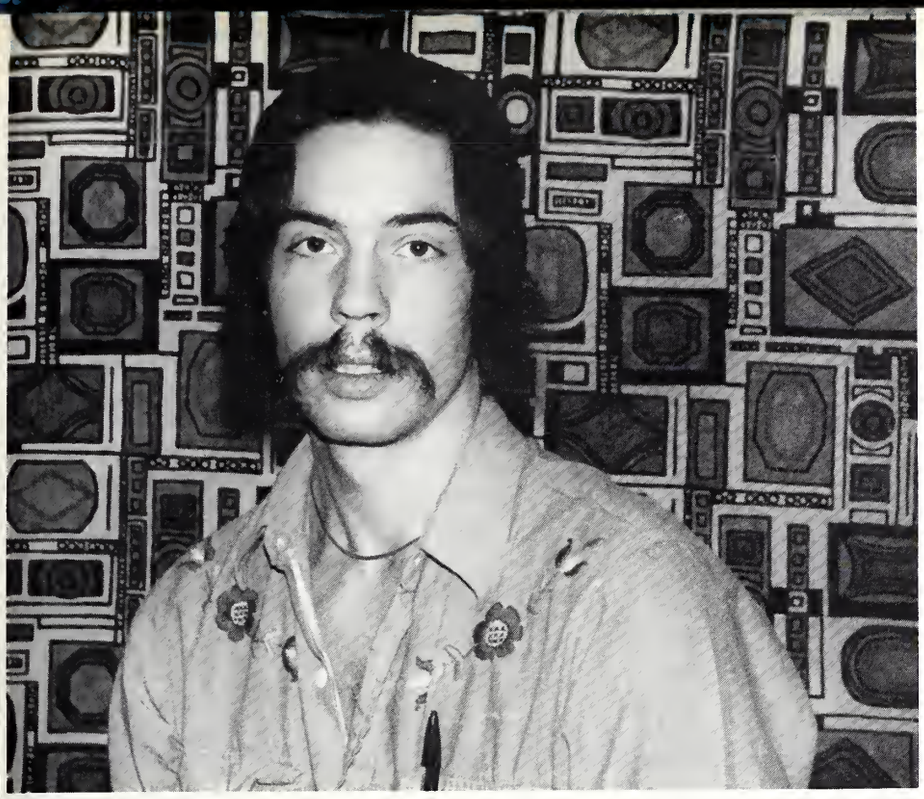
Regina Hardman—Westside Teacher Federation (Treas.).
Cleven Head—Black Caucus, Black Heritage, Political Science Club.
Delma Herrera—Spanish Club.
Zulma Himpelmann—Assn. for Early Childhood Educ. (Vice-Pres.), Dean's Honor List.
Idelle Poll Horan
Diane Marie Horban—Dean's Honor List, Phi Alpha Theta
Robert Joseph Hurns—Dean's Honor List.
Sandalo Jackson
Ruth A. Jacobs—M.A. in Special Education
Jeffrey C. Johnson—Varsity Basketball Team, Varsity Football Team.

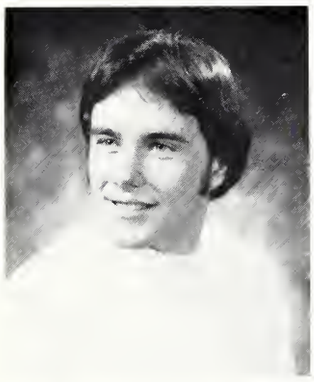


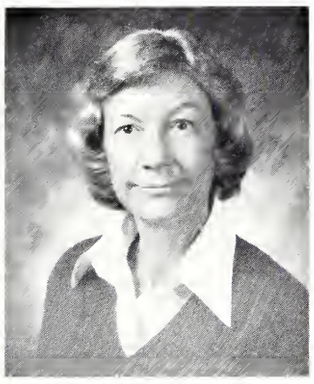
Roxanne Johnson—Dean's Honor List.
Dorothy L. Jones—Psychology Club, Women's Studies.
Dov Kahana—Society for Advancement of Management, Students for Israel (Pres.)
Mark S. Kalemba—Dean's Honor List.
Nancy A. Kamin—Dean's Honor List.
Edward R. Kilianski—Polish Club.
Henry A. Klups
Ellen Gail Kolmas—Dean's Honor List, P.I.E. Program.
Katherine A. Konopasek—Children's Theatre Workshop, Chorus, Dean's Honor List, Fine Arts Board, Forensics, Interpreters Theatre, Mini-U, **PRINT,** Stageplayers, Student Fees & Allocations.
Scott Jay Kroman—Children's Theatre, Dean's Honor List, Independent Club Board, KLAL, Stageplayers, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Students for Israel.

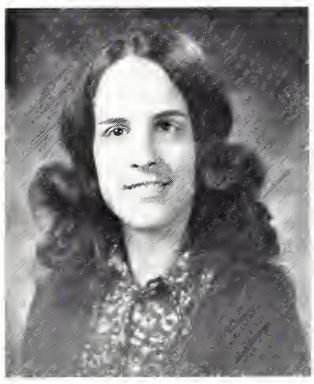



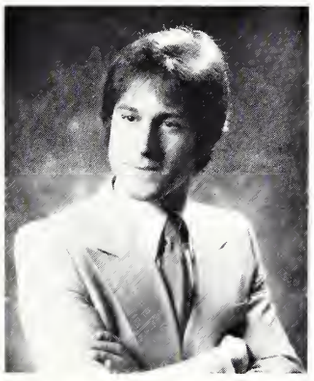












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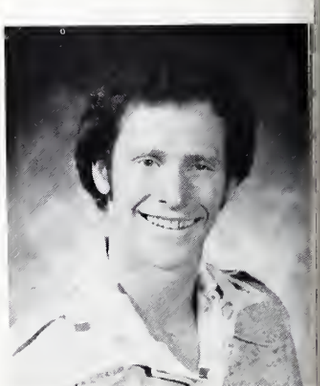
Brent William Leatherman—Dean's Honor List, Psychology Club, Student Government (Vice-Pres.), Tennis Team.
Jean Parent Leech—Dean's Honor List.
Jean Lemperis—Dean's High Honor List.
Rosemarie A. Lesniak—Apocalypse Poetry Club (President & Director), Dean's High Honor List, Feminist Club, Yearbook.
Deborah Ann Lipsitz
Alex F. Macaluso—Italian Club.
Faith I. Magel—Dean's Honor List.
John Thomas Maher—Society for the Advancement of Management.
Vivianne A. Majewski—Dean's Honor List.



Leona Joan Malin
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Connie T. Mangiardi—Dean's Honor List, Linguistics Club.
David Paul Margolis—Stageplayers, Chamber Singers, Orchesis.
Ira Steven Massarsky
James K. McCarthy—Forensics, Harvard National Model U.N. Team (Captain), Princeton Model U.N. Team (Captain), Political Science Club.

Diane Mary McClellan—Dean's Honor List.
Thelma Keyes McDonald—Women's Advisory Board.
Gregory Wilson Menard
Lois Ann Miller—Dean's High Honor List, Student Council for Exceptional Children.
Norene Miller—Assn. for Early Childhood Education, Dean's Honor List.
Alyce Idee Miner—Dean's High Honor List, Student Council for Exceptional Children.
Adam Mitchell
Judith H. Mizrachi
Syed A. Mohsin
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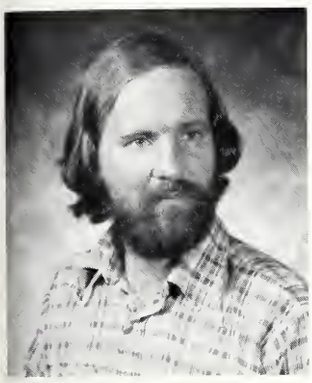

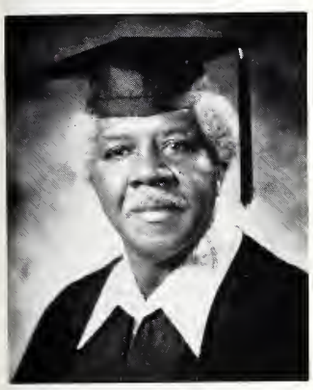

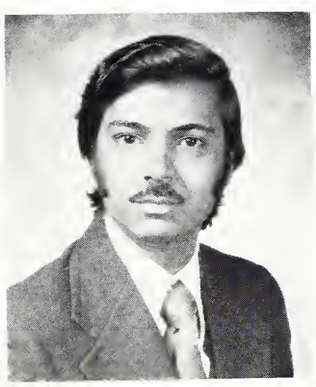

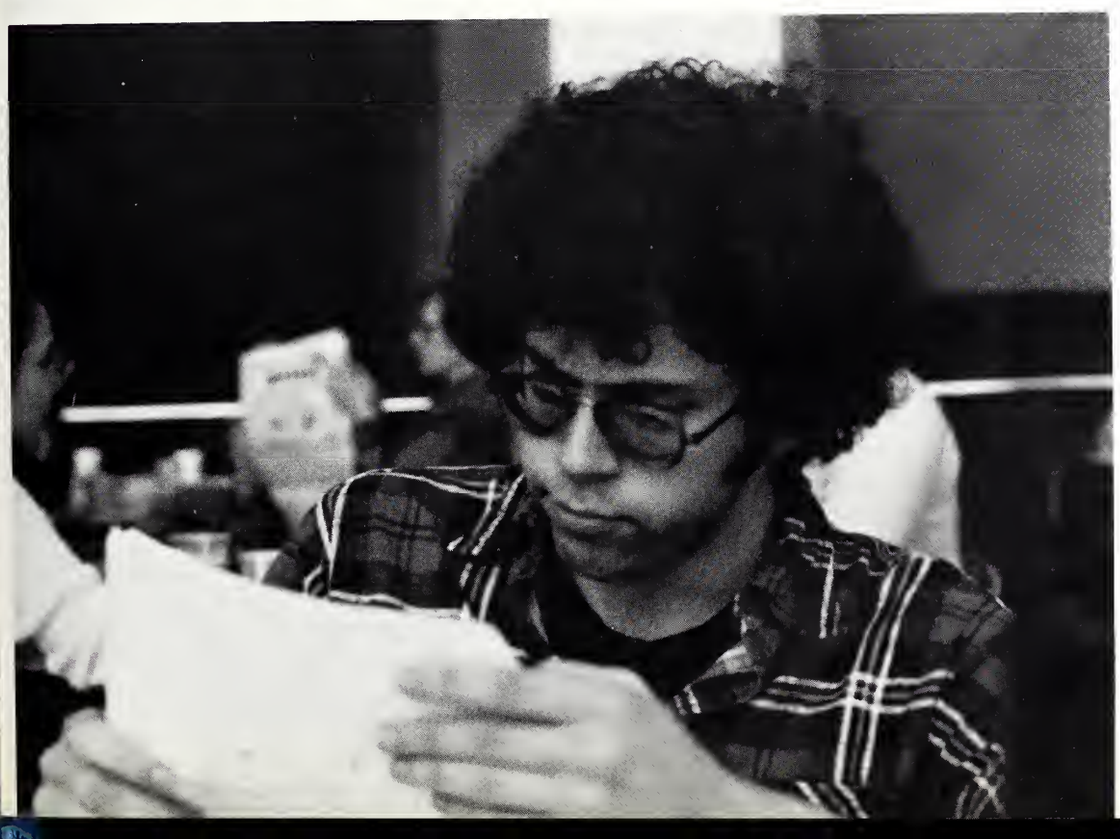

Jeffrey O. Mortensen—College of Education Retention Appeals Committee, Dean's High Honor List, Intramural Basketball/Volleyball Teams, Physical Education Club, Varsity Football Team.
JoAnne Mullee
Robert David Neri—Dean's Honor List, French Club.
Kathy Ann Nied
Judy H. Ohringer
Kareem Olukayode
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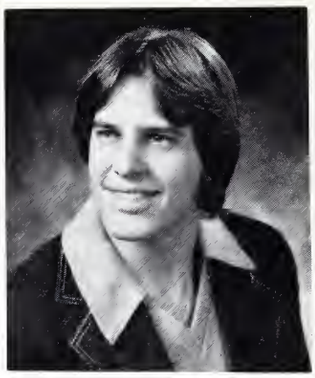

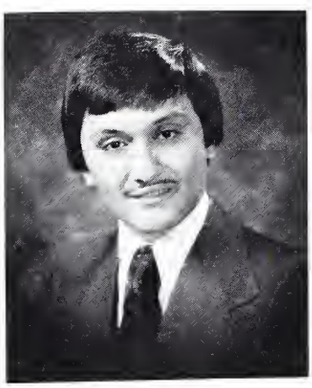

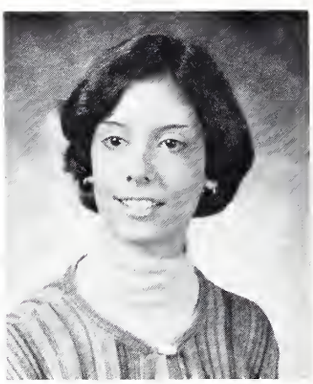

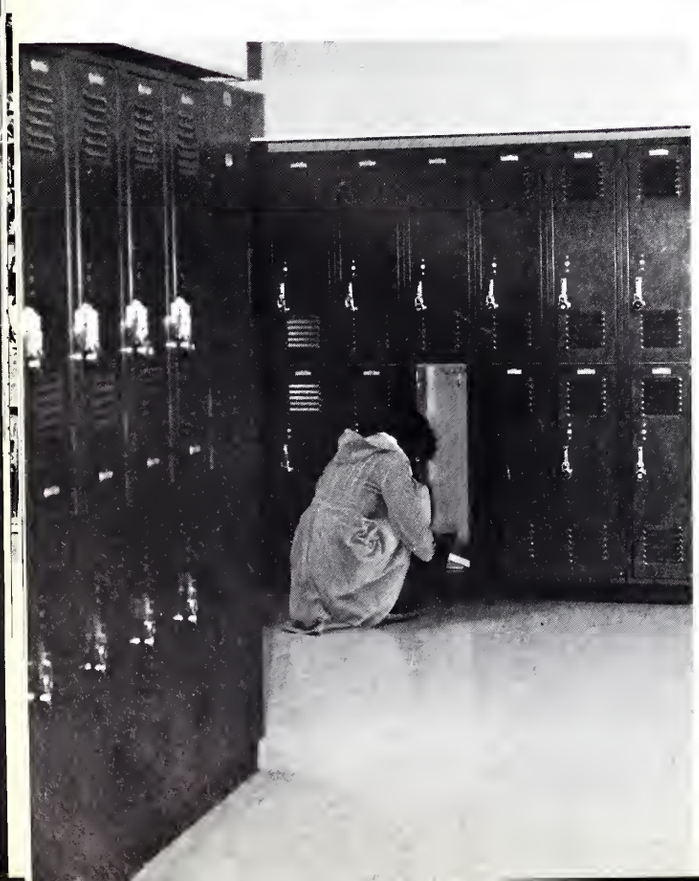

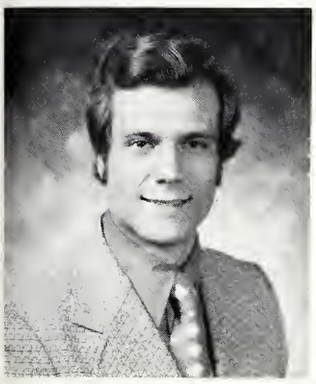
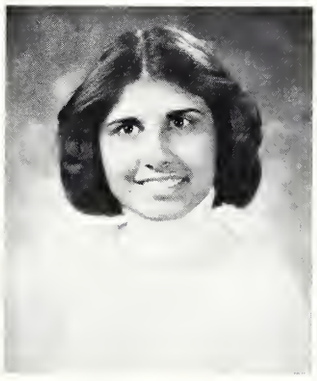

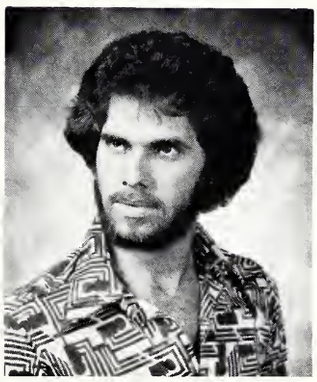
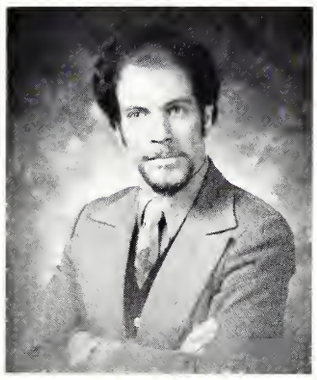

Roberta Kay Petrone—Dean's High Honor List.
Martita Rivera—Choir, Spanish Club.
Betty Robin—Commuter Center Activity Board, Orchesis, Society for the Advancement of Management.
Sandi Hope Rosenberg
Edward Rozalewicz—Dean's Honor List, Economics Club (Vice-Pres.), Society for the Advancement of Management.
Rosa Lena Samperi—Assn. for Early Childhood Education.
Sue Sargis—Sigma Alpha Iota, University Concert Band.
Carole J. Schiro—Society for the Advancement of Management.
Marla Jyl Schwartz—Dean's Honor List, Sociology Dept. Student Aide, Student Council for Exceptional Children.
Alan Bart Seif—Delegate: Harvard Model U.N. Team, Delegate: Univ. of Pennsylvania Model U.N. Conference, Students for Israel.
Scott D. Silver—Children's Theatre Workshop, Choir, College Youth Against Disabilities, Dean's Honor List, Fine Arts Board, Image Workshop, Interpreters Theatre, Po-Poree Players, Stage Players, Student Television Productions, WRNE/WZRD Radio.
Marlene D. Simon—Stageplayers.
Rosemary Irene Sipiora—Assn. for Early Childhood Educ., Dean's High Honor List.
Susan D. Snow—Children's Theatre Productions, Dean's Honor List.

Karl David Stears
Sheryl R. Steinberg—Dean's Honor List, Stageplayers.
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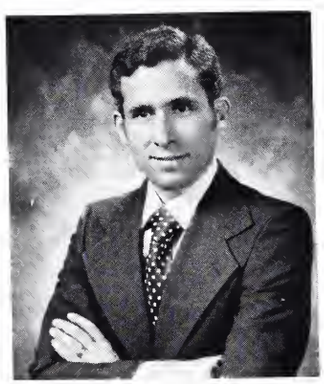

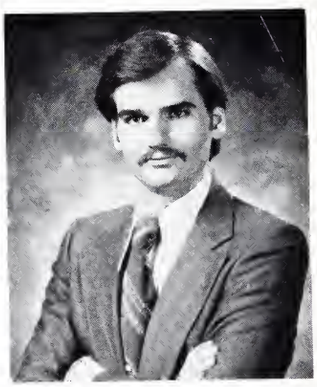

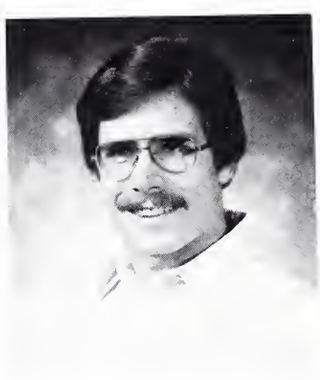

David Gordon Thompson—Dean's High Honor List, Swimming Team, Tennis Team, Water Polo Team.
Mary Thompson
Linda Sue Uzarewicz—Dean's High Honor List, Spanish Club.
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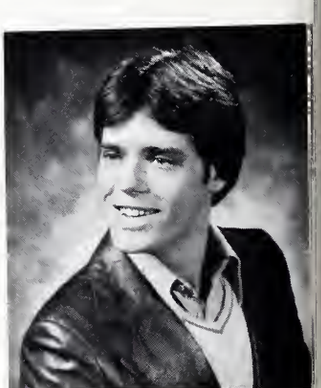
Bette J. Vidina
Mark Steven Ward—Dean's Honor List, Interpreters Theatre, Stage Players.



Patricia Ann Williams
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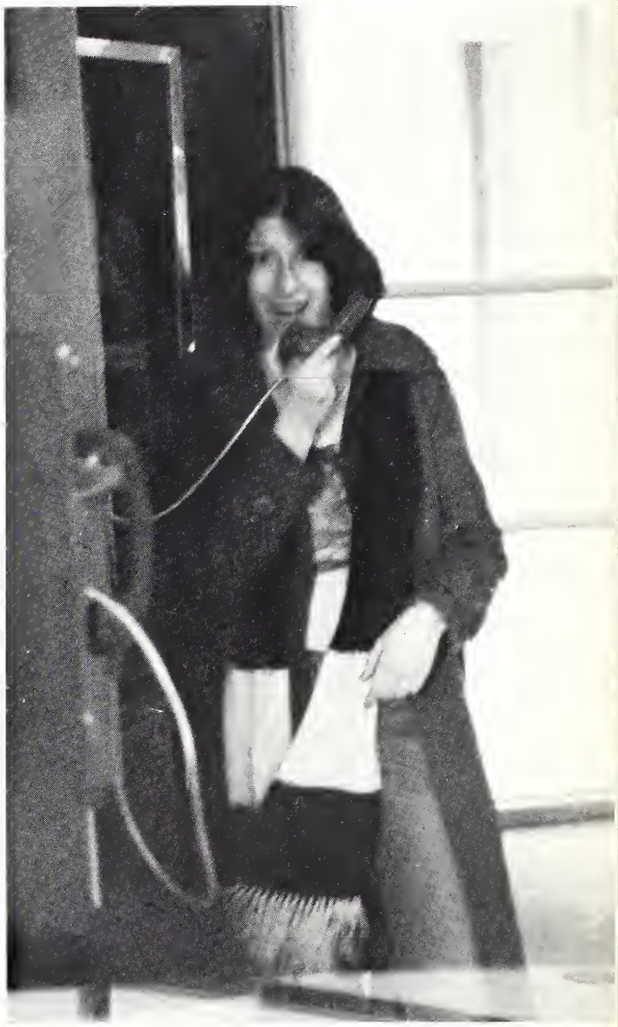
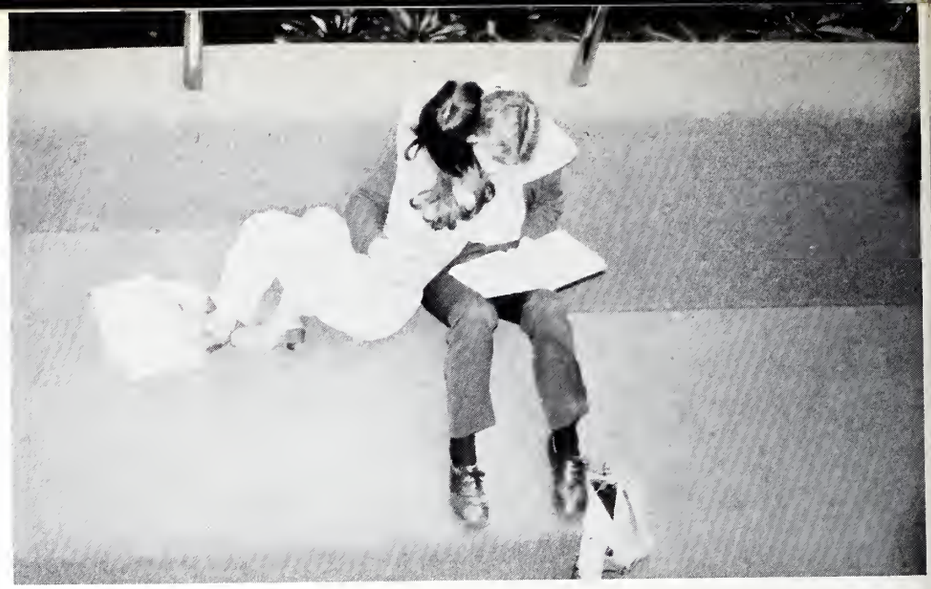
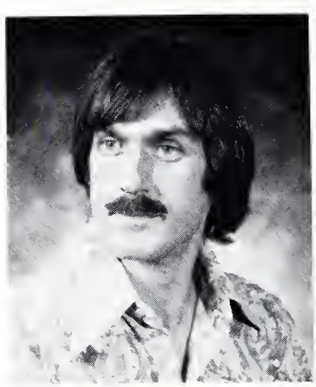
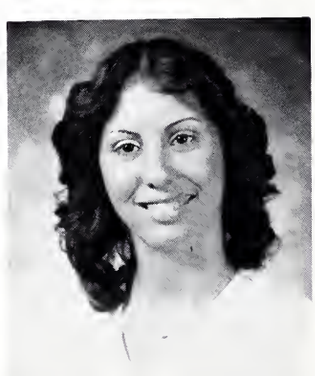


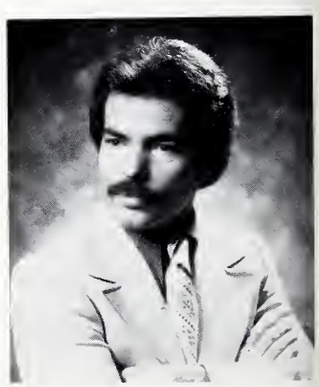
Rebecca Wirkus
Terry Ann Witczak—Chamber Singers, Chorus, Dean's High Honor List, Folk Group, Outdoor Recreation Club.



Arturo D. Bautista—Spanish Club
Susan Bieschke—Dean's Honor List, Student Council for Exceptional Children.
Cynthia R. Brewer
Debby Ann Campisi—Children's Theatre
George Thanos Demos
Nicolette Lana DiCristofano—Anthropos, Dean's High Honor List, History Club, Phi Theta Kappa.
Regina Marie Esposito—Assn. for Early Childhood Education, Dean's Honor List.
John J. Gaertner







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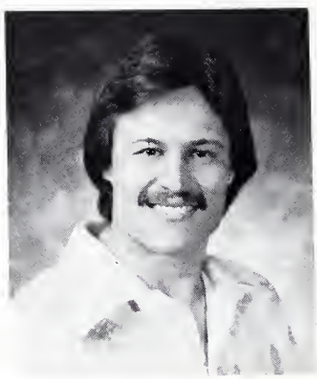
Eva Garifalidis—Dean's Honor List, Greek Student Association.

Margaret J. Grimes

Ruth A. Howard—Student Council for Exceptional Children, Westside Teachers' Federation.



Jeri Eileen Jacobs — Dean's Honor List, Image Workshop.

Robert Wayne Korvas — Baseball Team, Society for Advancement of Management.

Chris Koutsostamatis — Dean's Honor List, Hellenic Club (Vice-Pres., Chairman).

Corrine Kozak — Dean's Honor List, French Club.

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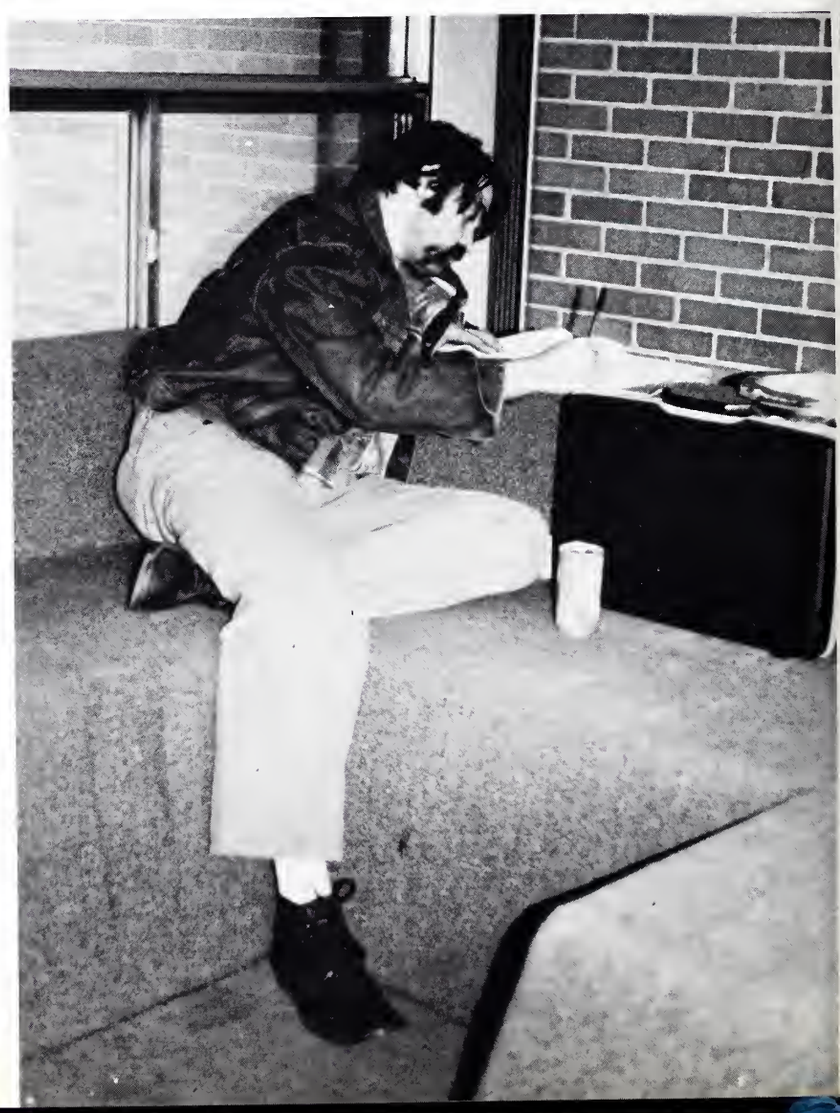

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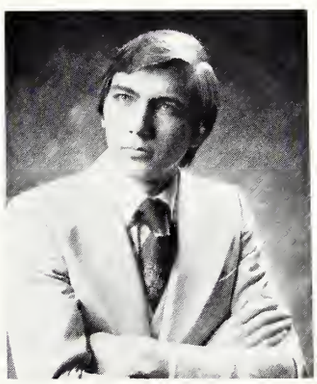

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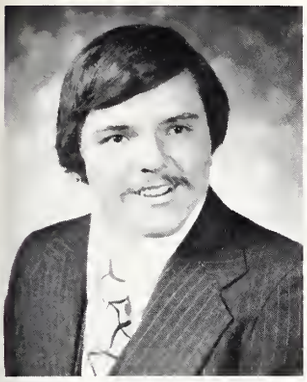

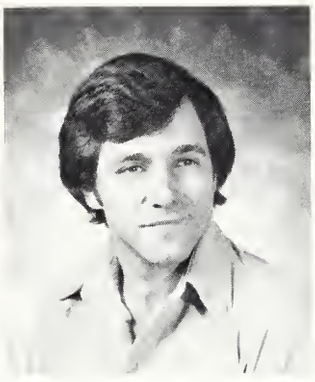

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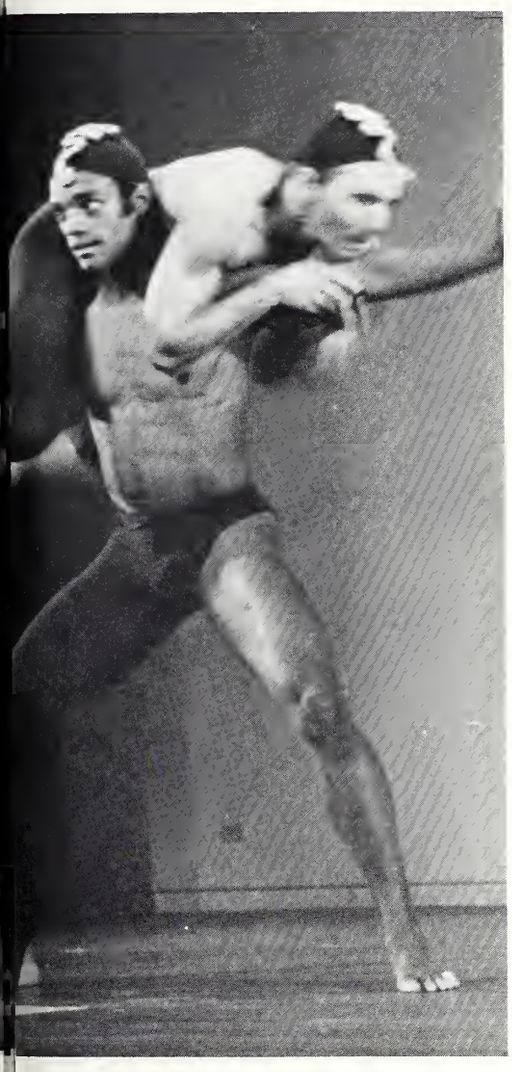
David Rutkowski—Student Council for Exceptional Children, Varsity Football.
James Sherman



Kim Rosa Ware—Black Heritage Gospel Choir, Dean's Honor List.

Peggy Weaver

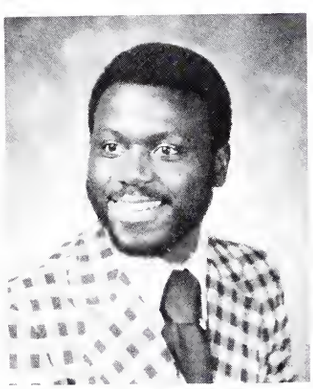
Hazel Williams
Nylene Olita Wood—Orchesis.
Becky Ann Ziegler—Dean's Honor List.

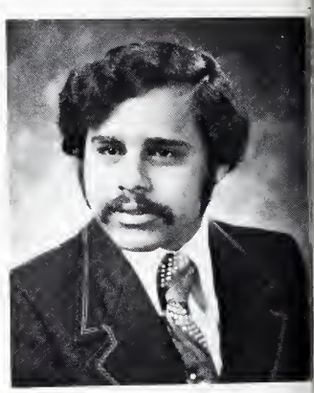
Summer Vacationing at UNI

Robin Carole Abrams — Lambda Sigma Alpha, Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Mary T. Abu-Jaber — French Club.

Mary A. Acoff — Dean's High Honor List, Westside Federation.





Karroll Alexander — Human Services Club, Oral Interpreters Festival.

Olga A. Allongo — Dean's Honor List, Spanish Club.

David Jon Amodeo — Band, Dean's Honor List, Society for Advancement of Management, Student Government.

Janice Renee Anselmo — Dean's High Honor List, Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Marilyn Irene Artstein — Dean's High Honor List, Psi Chi Honor Society, Psychology Club.

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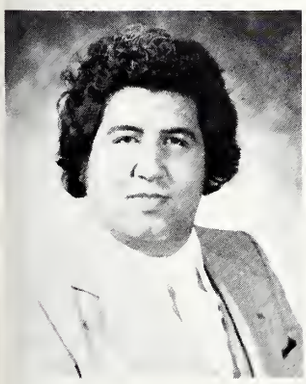
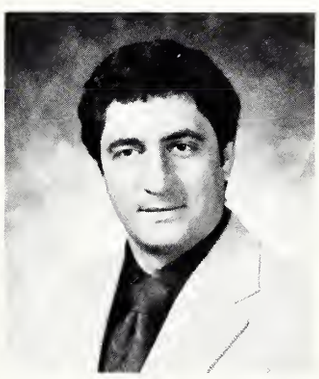
Robert A. Bailey—Society for Advancement of Management.

Bettye J. Banks

Barbara R. Barg—Apocalypse Poetry Club, Anthropos, Philosophy Club.
Yvonne Denise Barlow—Westside Federation.
Debbie Bason





Clemente M. Bedia—Dean's Honor List, Spanish Club.
Angelo L. Benedetto—Dean's Honor List.
Rita Brusca—Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Shirley Jean Butler—Dean's Honor List, Westside Federation.
R. McKenna Byrne
Colleen Carter—Children's Theatre, Dean's High Honor List, Internships at WTTW & WGN, **PRINT.**
Eylean Chester
Elliott Collazo
Tillie Cooper
Robert J. Delaney—Audio Visual Dept. Aide, Dean's High Honor List, Swimming Team, Water Polo Team (Captain).
Nereida Ehl—Sociology Club, Union for Puerto Rican Students.
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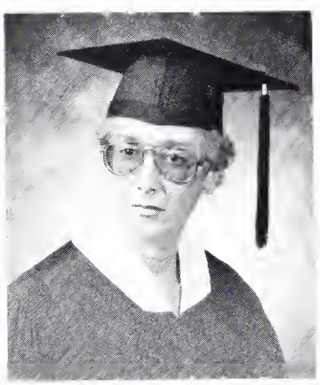

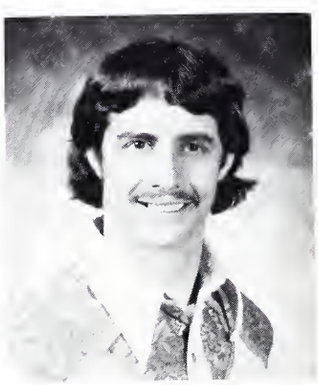

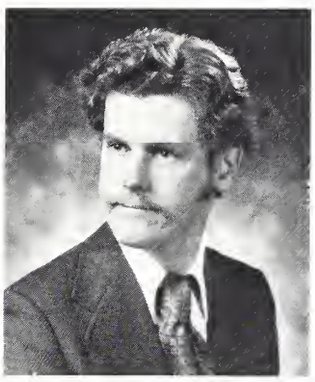
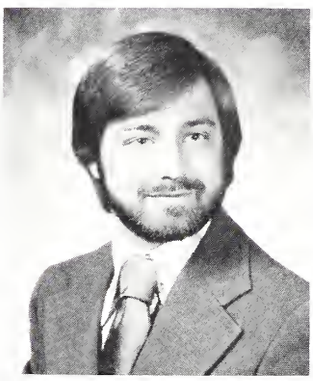

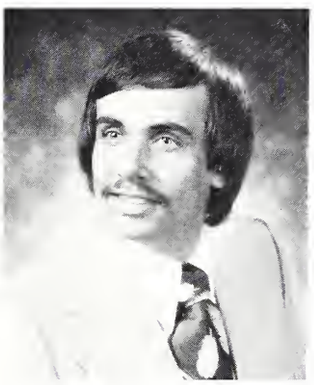

Jamal Ibrahim Fakhoury—Dean's Honor List.
William N. Fee
Susan L. Francis—Dean's Honor List.
Phyllis Franz—Dean's High Honor List.
Andrew J. Gocal
Deborah L. Griffin—Human Services Club, Psychology Club.
Brian J. Hagedorn—German Club, Graduation Committee, Political Science Club, Society for Advancement of Management.
Lorin Holst—Graduated with High Honors.
Andrea Kamerman
Martha M. Kindred
Erich Krausser—Dean's Honor List, Economics Club, German Club, International Day Committee, Society for Advancement of Management.
Cheryl M. Krueger

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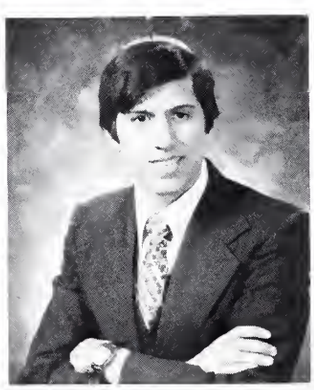
Ronald N. Moreland

Judith Nashalman — Dean's High Honor List, Student Council for Exceptional Children.
Lois Norman — Dean's Honor List.



Lois Osterbrink — Dean's Honor List, Human Services Club.
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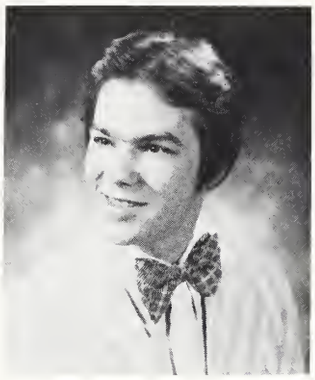

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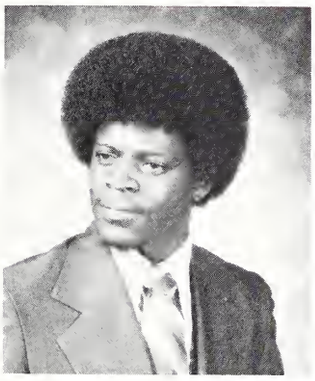

Anthony Glover Quinn, Jr. — Psychology Club

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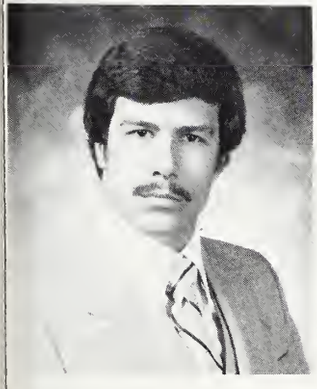

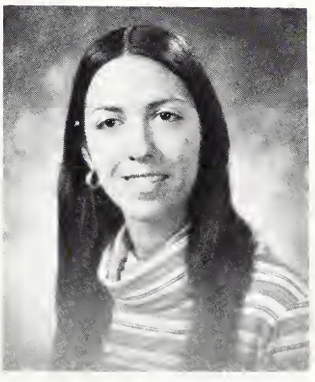

William Anthony Riga
Renee Rivera—Dean's Honor List, Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Barbara J. Roberson—Westside Federation Program Peer Advisor.
Benjamin Macabanan Santos—Illinois Medical Technology Assn.
Cassandra R. Shaw
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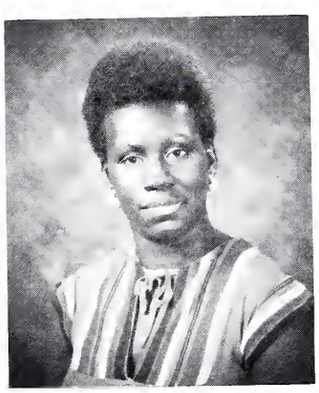

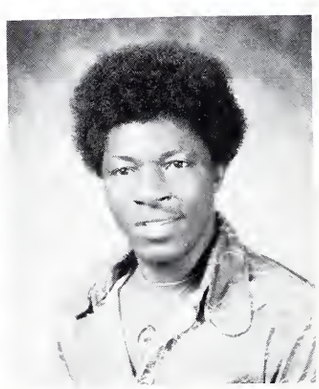

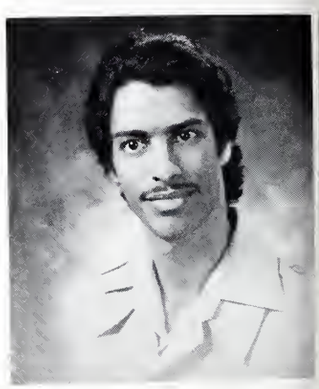

Carol Marcie Strubel—Dean's Honor List.
Thomas B. Strusiewicz—Society for Advancement of Management, Veterans' Club.
Joan S. Tatar—Dean's High Honor List.
Lisa Tekmetarovic—Dean's Honor List, Economics Club, French Club, Society for Advancement of Management.
Denise M. Thomas—Westside Federation
Andrea M. Townsend—Forensics Union, Interpreters Theatre, Stageplayers (Pres.)
Geneva Wallace
Lorna Jean Washington—Black Heritage Club, Dean's Honor List, Project Success Club, Student Pentecostal Fellowship (Chairperson).
Maureen E. Weber—Dean's Honor List, Student Council for Exceptional Children.
Diana B. Younger—Dean's Honor List.

Patrick Frank Antonetti—Society for Advancement of Management.
Rosiland M. Baldwin—Phi Theta Kappa.
Craig Lincoln Barringer
Susan Christine Bickel—Dean's Honor List, Physical Educ. Majors Club, Varsity Volleyball.
Susan Marie Bieschke—Dean's Honor List.
Doris Louise Black
Kim Elizabeth Bluver—Dean's High Honor List.
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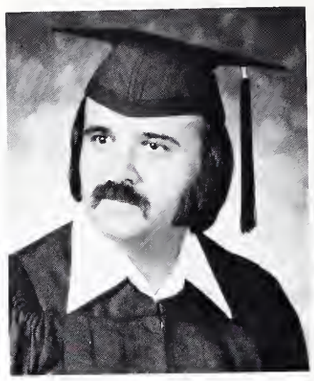

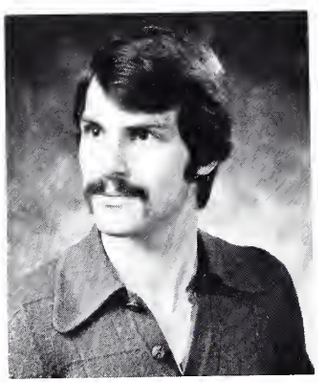

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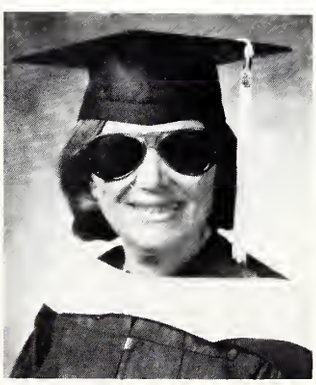

J. Capone
Barbara S. Chyra—Dean's Honor List.
Fern R. Cooper
Kathleen Ann Craine—Apocalypse, Dean's Honor List, Music Majors Club, Opera (**Magic Flute, A Christmas Card**), Search & Screen Committee for Vice-Pres. of Student Affairs, University Chorus.
Kimberley Currie—Dean's Honor List.
T. De Carlo

Marilyn J. Deering
John Edward Doody—Dean's Honor List, Psychology Club.
Annie Doss
Leslie Edwards—Psychology Club.

Dave Myron Eskoz—Dean's Honor List.
Marie Etian—Music Club, Choir.
Lucy Constanza Fernandez—Assn. for Early Childhood Education.
Marta E. Fornaris—Human Services Club, Spanish Club.

Ronald Wayne Gadsden
Ronald P. Gast—Dean's Honor List.
Patricia Ann Gavin
Mark Byron Gilday

Dolores Giles—Black Heritage Club, Society for Advancement of Management, Women's Advisory Board.
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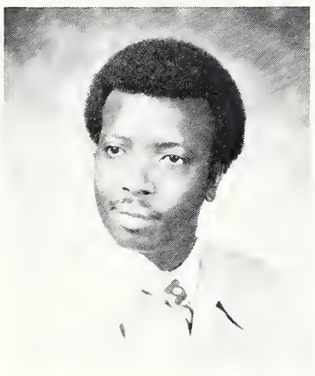
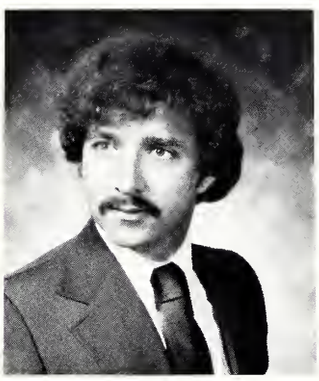
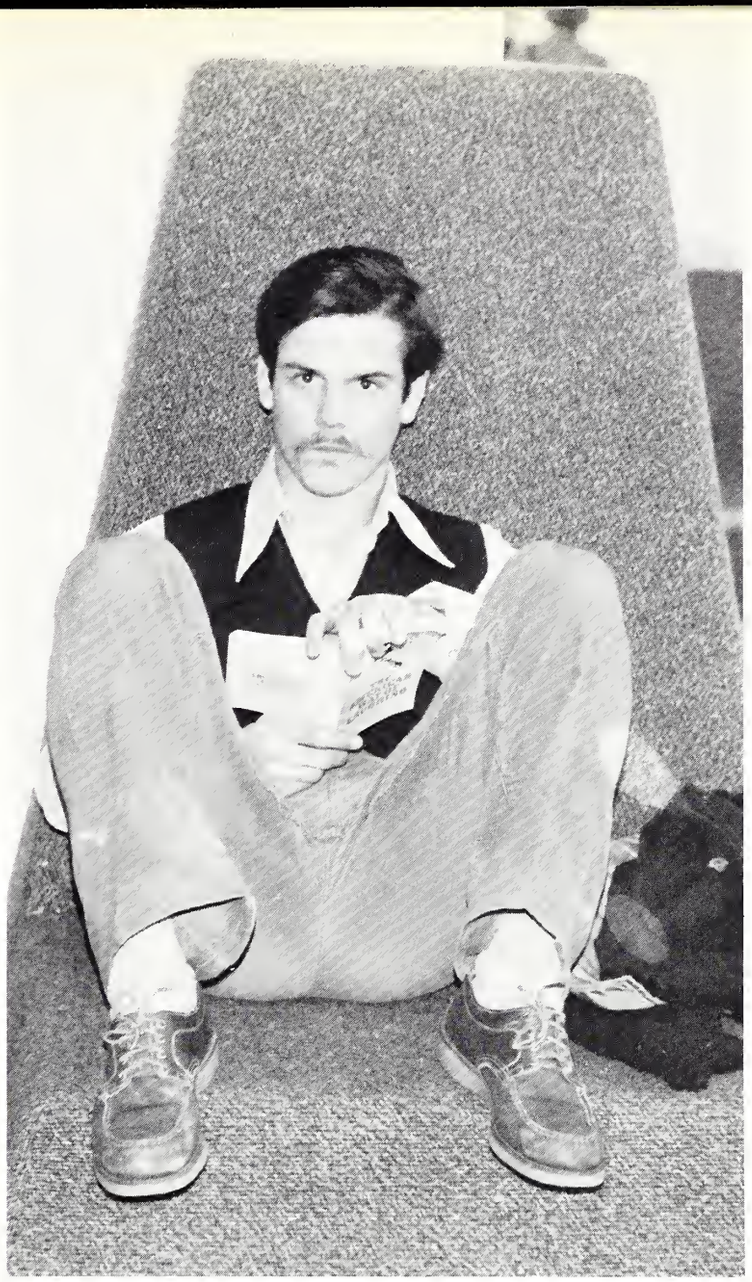
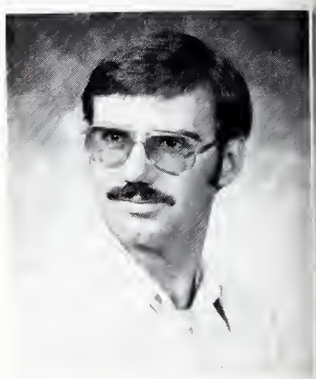
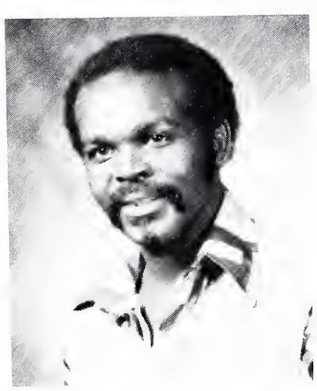
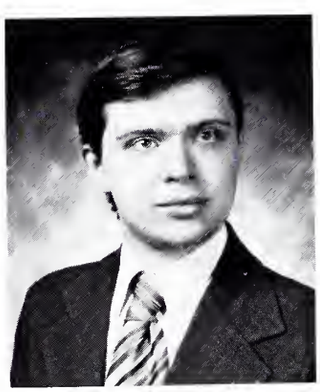
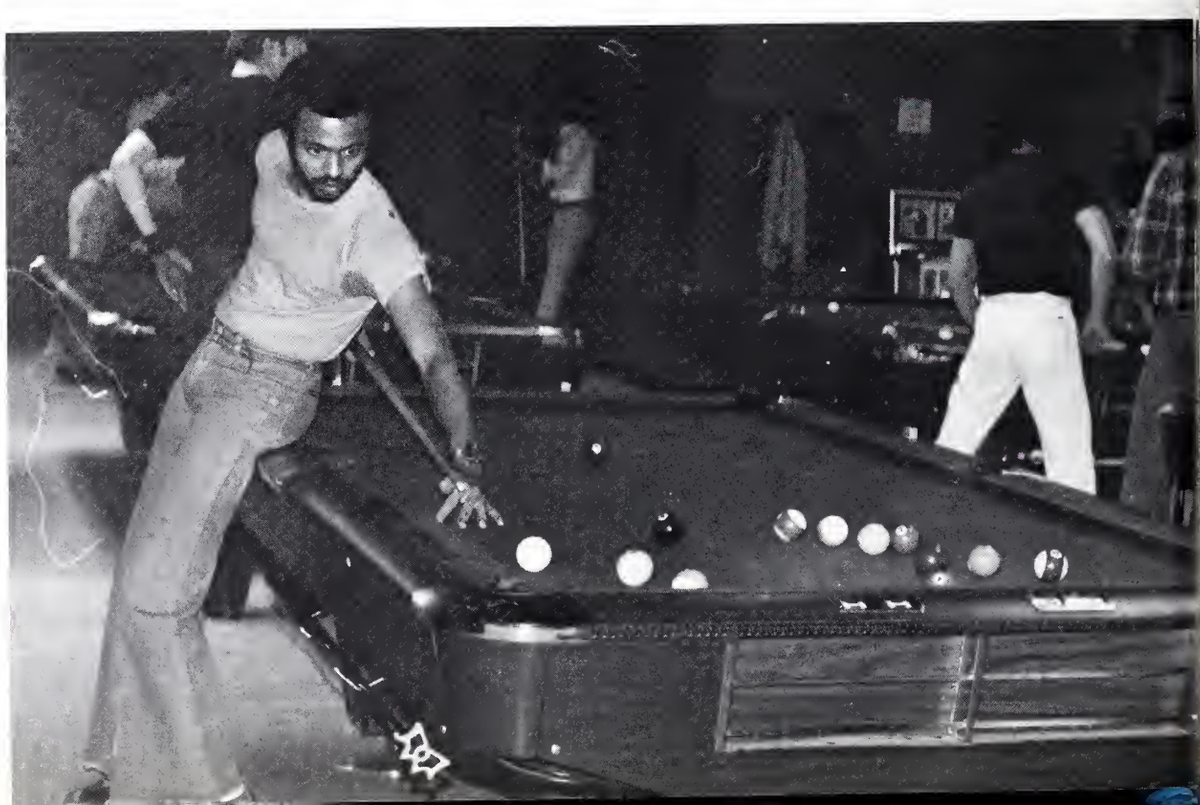






Robert David Hackman
Terese M. Halpin—CCAB (Film Committee, Concerts Committee), Dean's High Honor List, NSSHA, Orchesis
J. Harris
Peyton B. Harrison—Black Heritage Singers, Forensics Club
June Heard
Fred Ronald Hemmer
W. Hinton
Richard R. Holmgren
Magdalena Ruz de Hoppe—A.A.T.S.P., Dean's High Honor List, Spanish Club, T.E.S.O.L./B.E.
John W. Hundrieser



Susan Elizabeth Jung
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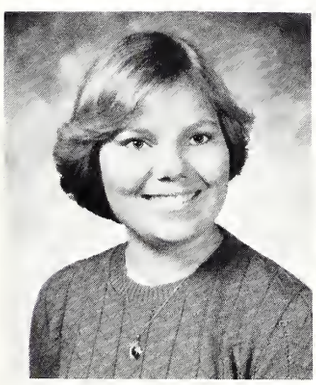

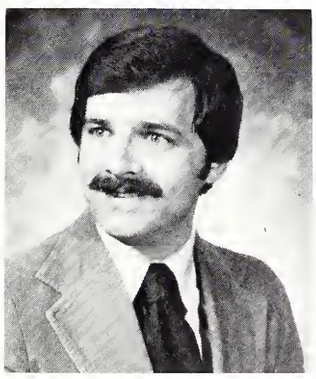

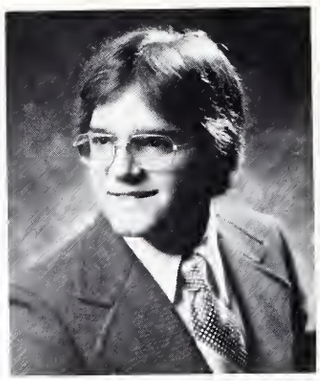

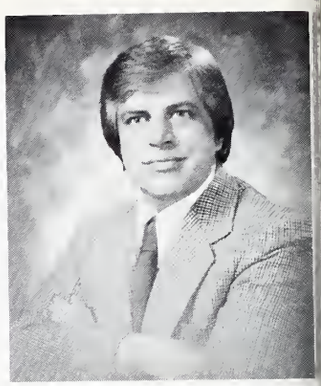

Thomas A. Klym—Dean's High Honor List, Society for Advancement of Management.
Jeffery B. Kwiatkowski
Andrea Rose Lampley
Lelia M. Lee
Geraldine Marie Leffner—Biology Club, Dean's High Honor List, Folk Singing Club, Italian Club, Newman Club, **PRINT,** Search & Screen Committee for V.P. of Student Affairs.
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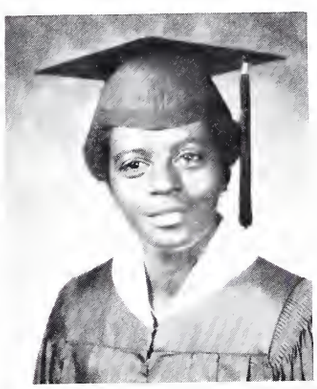

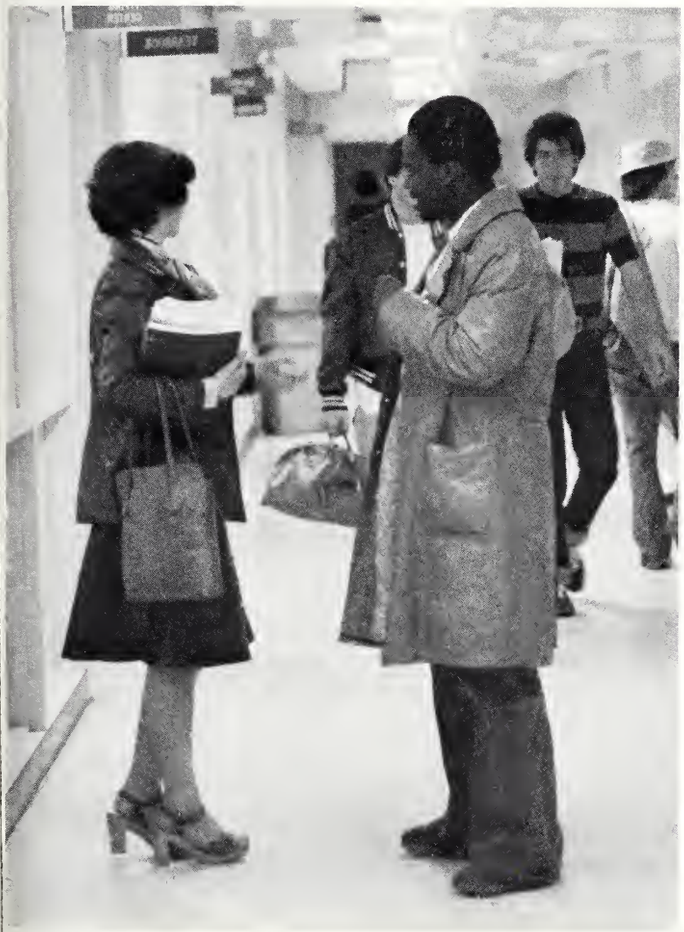

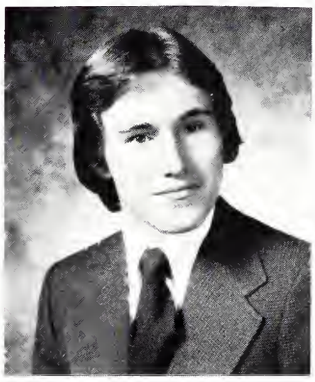

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Maria D. Melendez
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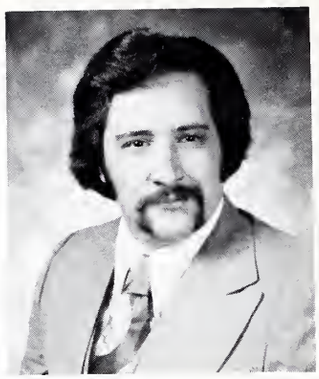
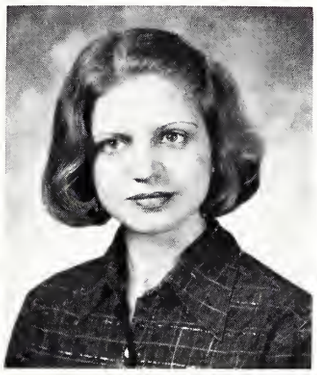
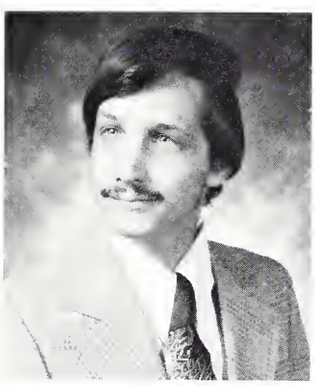
Roberta L. Moskova—Fine Arts Board, Opera Workshop.



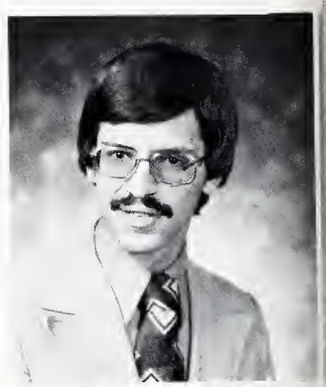
Steven H. Moss—Society for Advancement of Management, Students for Israel.
Suanne Marie Mrugacz
Cheryl Diane Munson—Dean's Honor List.
Seoung J. Myung—Dean's High Honor List.
Charlene F. Naugle—Dean's High Honor List, Literature Club (Pres.), Mentors, Travel Committee, Young Republicans.
Daniel Negron, Jr.—Puerto Rican Student Alliance, Spanish Club (Pres.), Union for Puerto Rican Students.

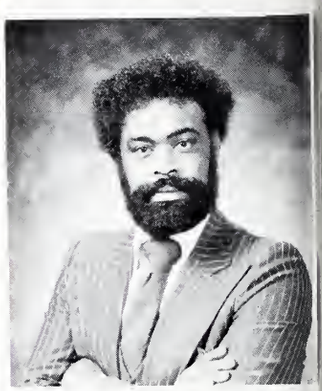
Ray Ouiyacki
Carole A. Pickering—Dean's High Honor List, Phi Alpha Theta.

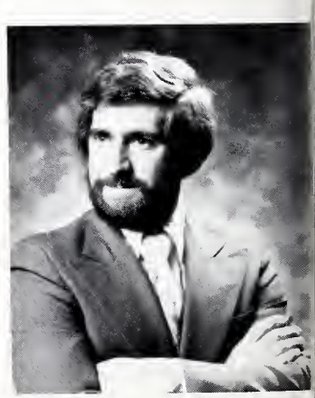




Benilde Polverini—Aquatic Arts Swim Team, Chorus, Dean's High Honor List, Italian Club, Newman Center, **Print,** Women's Gymnastic Team.
Layla Potynski
Caro Francisca Rivera
DeLois B. Roberts
Diana D. Rogala
Carmen N. Romano
Edward Allen Rook—Economics Club, Society for Advancement of Management.
Barbara G. Rozenbaum
Ellen S. Rothfeld—Dean's Honor List.
Elaine Barbara Schaffer—Computer Club, Dean's Honor List, Society for Advancement of Management, Spanish Club.
Chris Schaller—Pom Pom Girls
Ekaterina C. Schilling—Dean's Honor List, French Club.
Anie Sergis
Esther Sloan





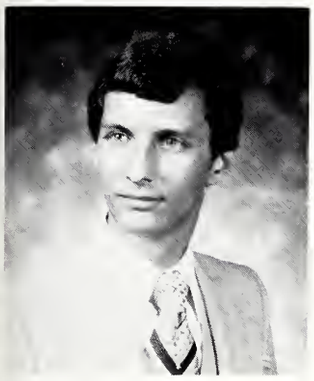


Kevin Robert Smith—Yearbook (Editorial Staff)

Leslie David Sparks—Black Caucus, Black Heritage, Black Week Coordinator, Dean's Honor List.

Terry Micheal Stolz—Boxing Club, Day Care Center (Volunteer, scholarship fund organizer), Women Services & Women Studies Committees, Dean's High Honor List.

Raymond D. Sugrue—Dean's Honor List, Economics Club.



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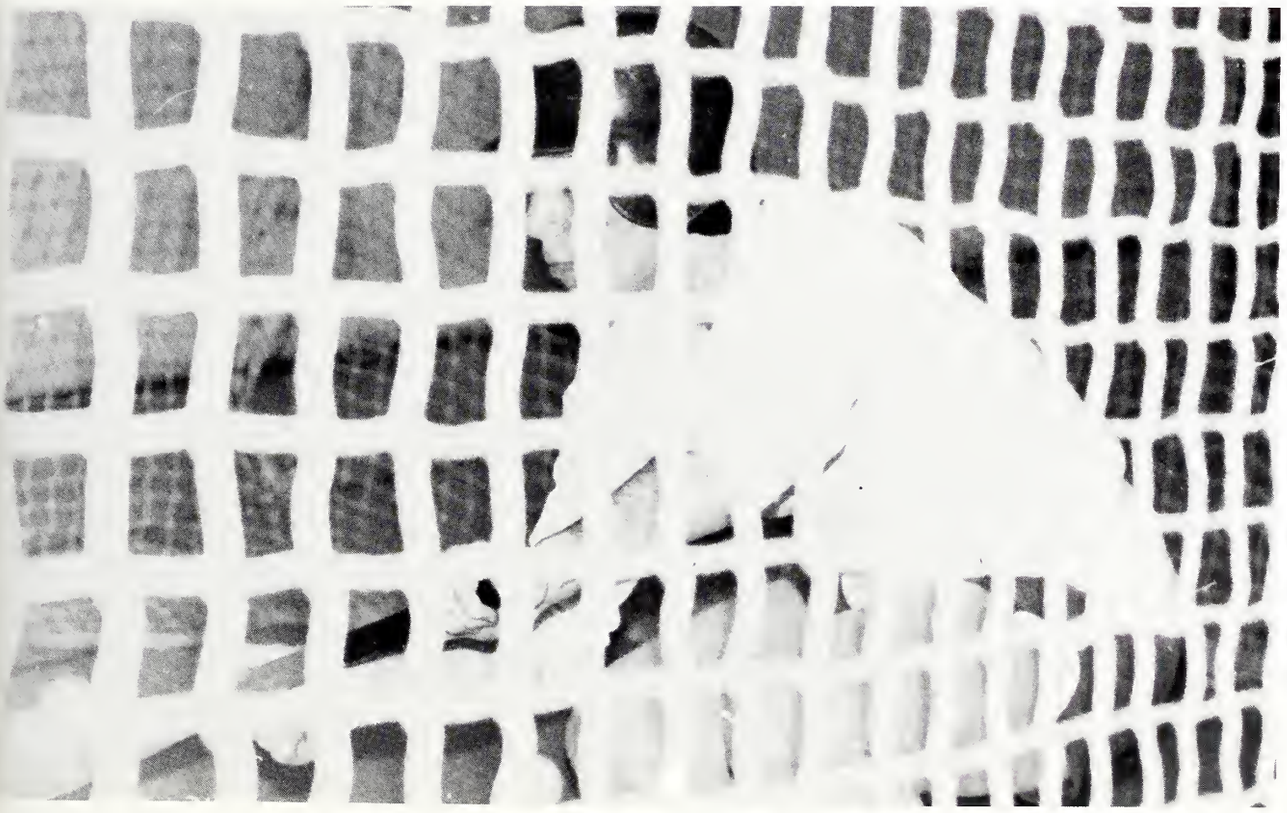

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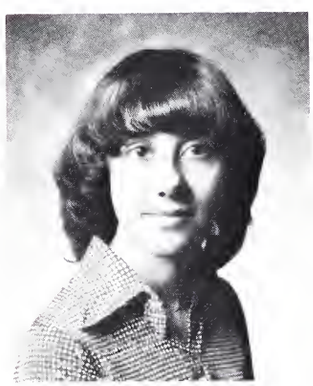

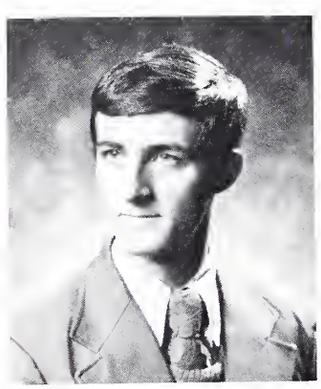

Mary Katherine Aarstad—ACE, High Honor List
James Adams
Laura Agundis—Honor List, Orchesis.
Tayeb Al-Barazi—Vice-President of Arab Organization, V.P. Political Science.
Alan Albert—Captain Cross Country Team, Print, PE Majors Club.
Susan Mary Alderson—Honors List, Gymnastics Team, Softball Team, PE Majors Club.

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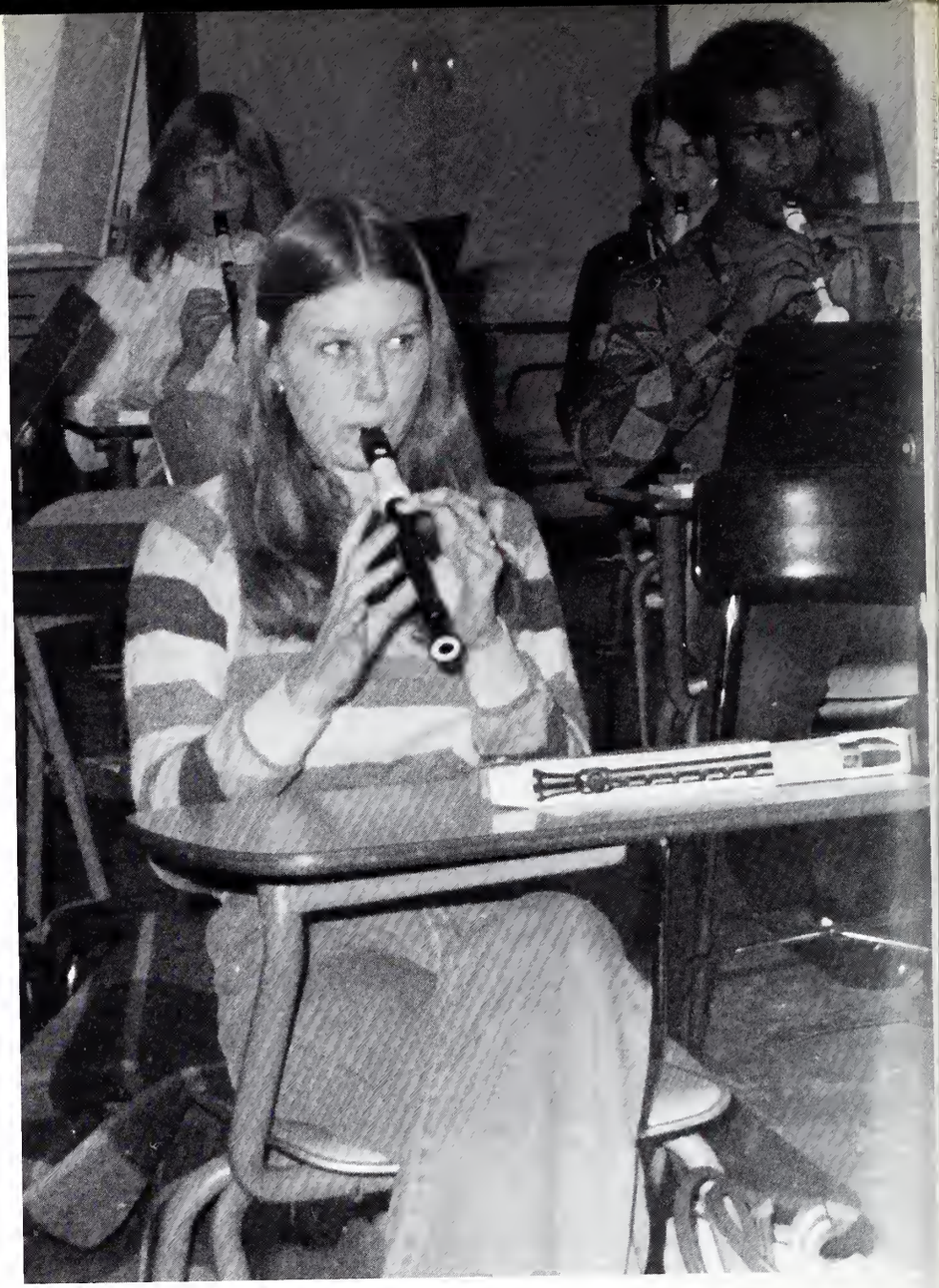
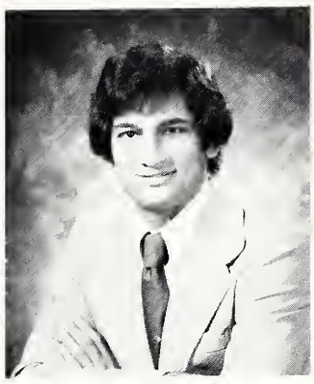
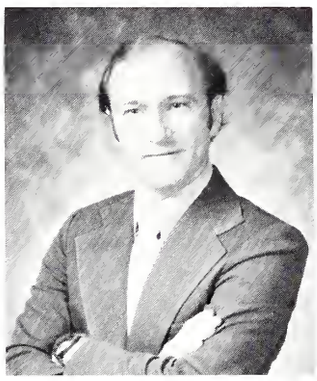
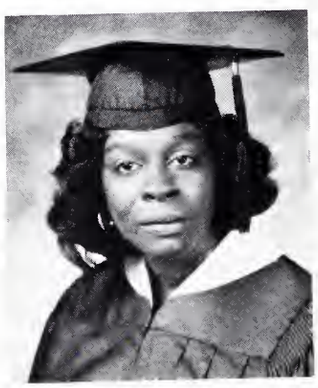
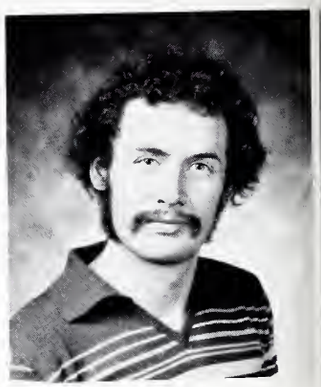


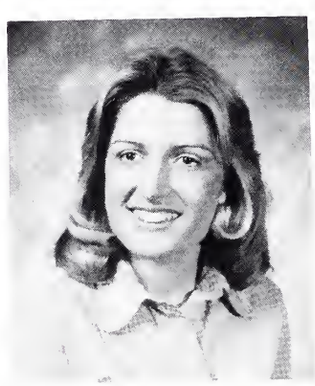


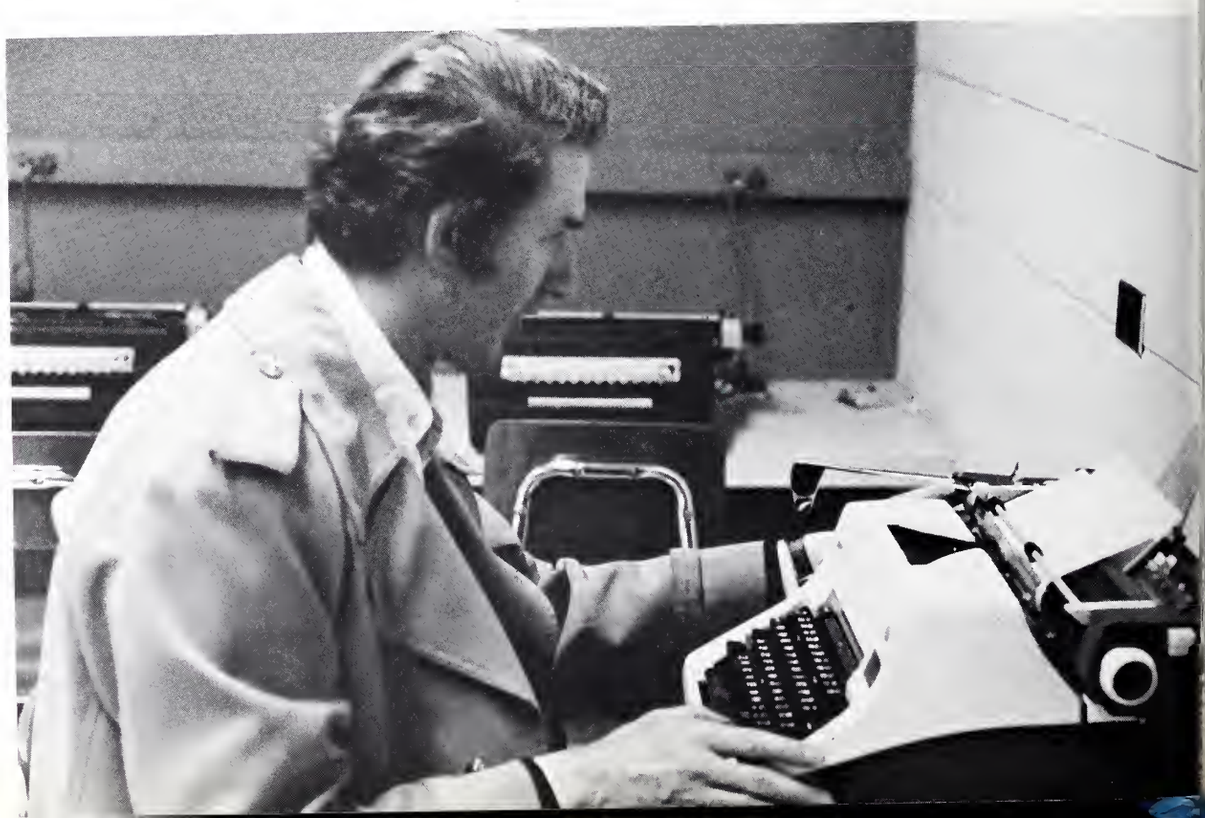
Elizabeth Ares
Howard Ross Barg
Michele R. Bartelson
Janet Behnke
Sherrie Roberta Berenson—High Honor List, A.C.E.I., Klal Israel.
Louis Bielakowski—Veterans Association, Polish Student Alliance Geography Club.
Nicole Bitton—French Club, Tutoring Committee.
Irene Breen
Christine A. Brunner
Rosalind Burnett—High Honor List.

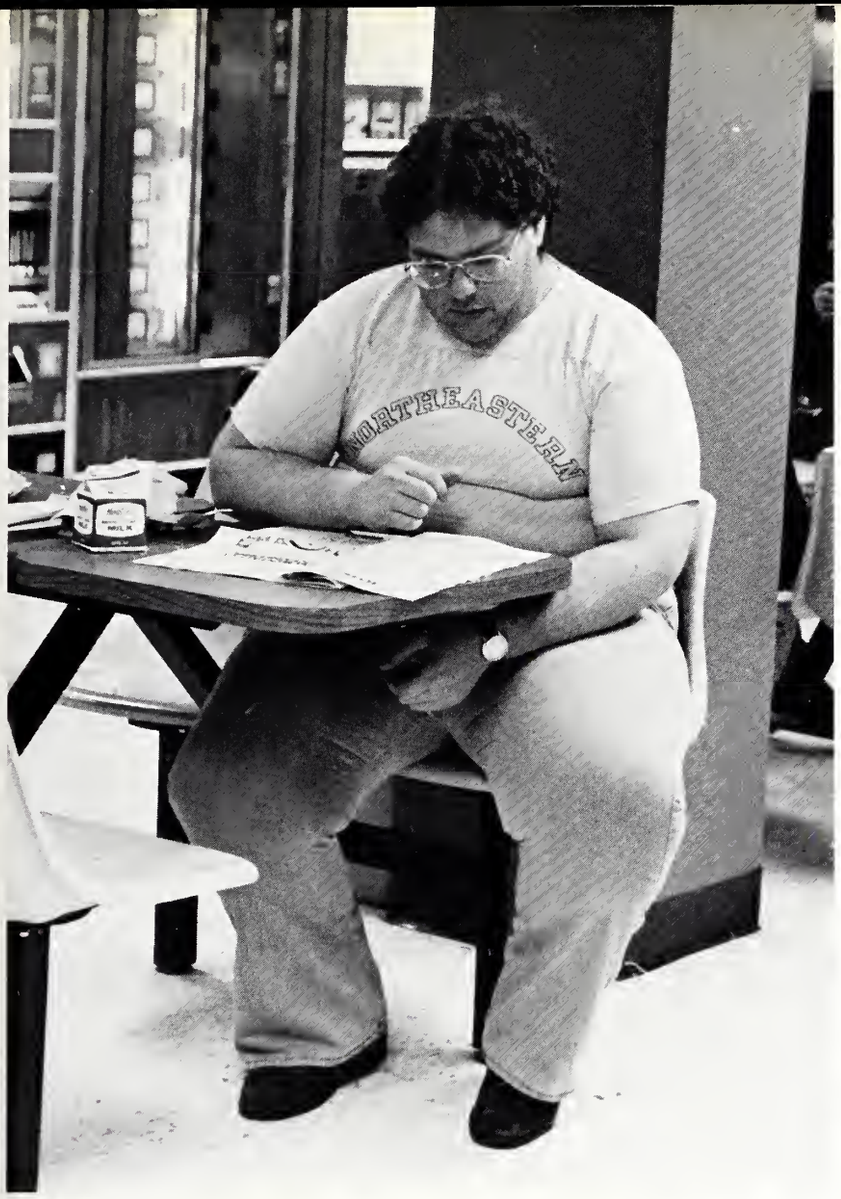


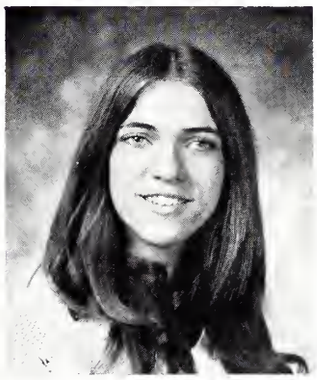
Jami Elise Capparelli—A.C.E.I., High Honor List.
Henry Cardenas
Donna Jean Carleton—High Honor List, Intramural Volleyball, Coed Volleyball, Basketball, Women's Softball Team.
Donna Y. Choy
Marie J. Coleman—Honor List, Westside Teacher Education Center.
William Edward Collins—Honor List.
Linda J. Concialdi
David Nick Coronado
Teresa Diane Dabdoub—High Honor List, S.C.E.C. Suburban Teachers Center Program.
Mary Anne D'Andrea—Honor List.

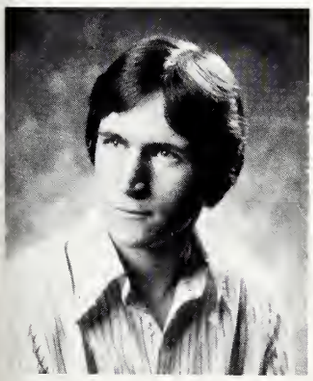













Jayne de la Huerga
Adrienne Cheryl Delman—Chorus, Concert Choir, Honors List.
Francesca De Luca—French Club, Italian Club, Honor List.
Clarice R. Dessent
James Gustave Doerr—Baseball Team.
Lorene Anita Douglas—Westside Federation.

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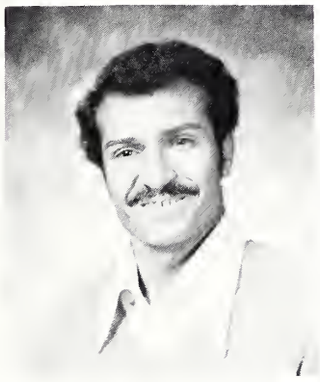
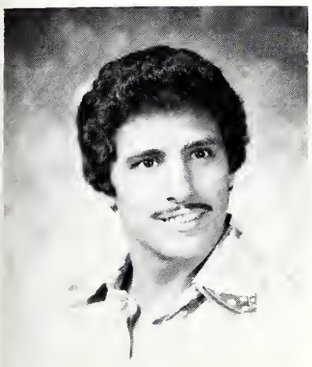
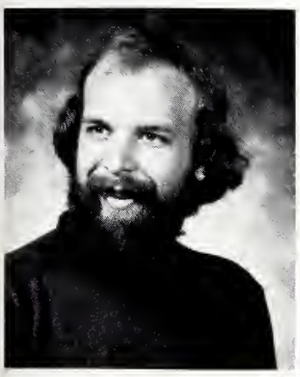




Ella M. Drath—High Honors List.
Frances J. Ehrmann—Print, Orchesis.
Roland Farber
Dinah Edith Feder
Ribhi Omar Fheid
Georgia Florides—Womens' News, Billiards Champion
Peter John Fosco—Honor List, Football Team, All Conference Defensive Back.
Lori Franco—Honor List, Tennis Team.
Patricia Suzanne Fritz—Psi Chi, Counseling Club.
Karen Garner

GANGWARES



Luther L. Gautsche—Honor List
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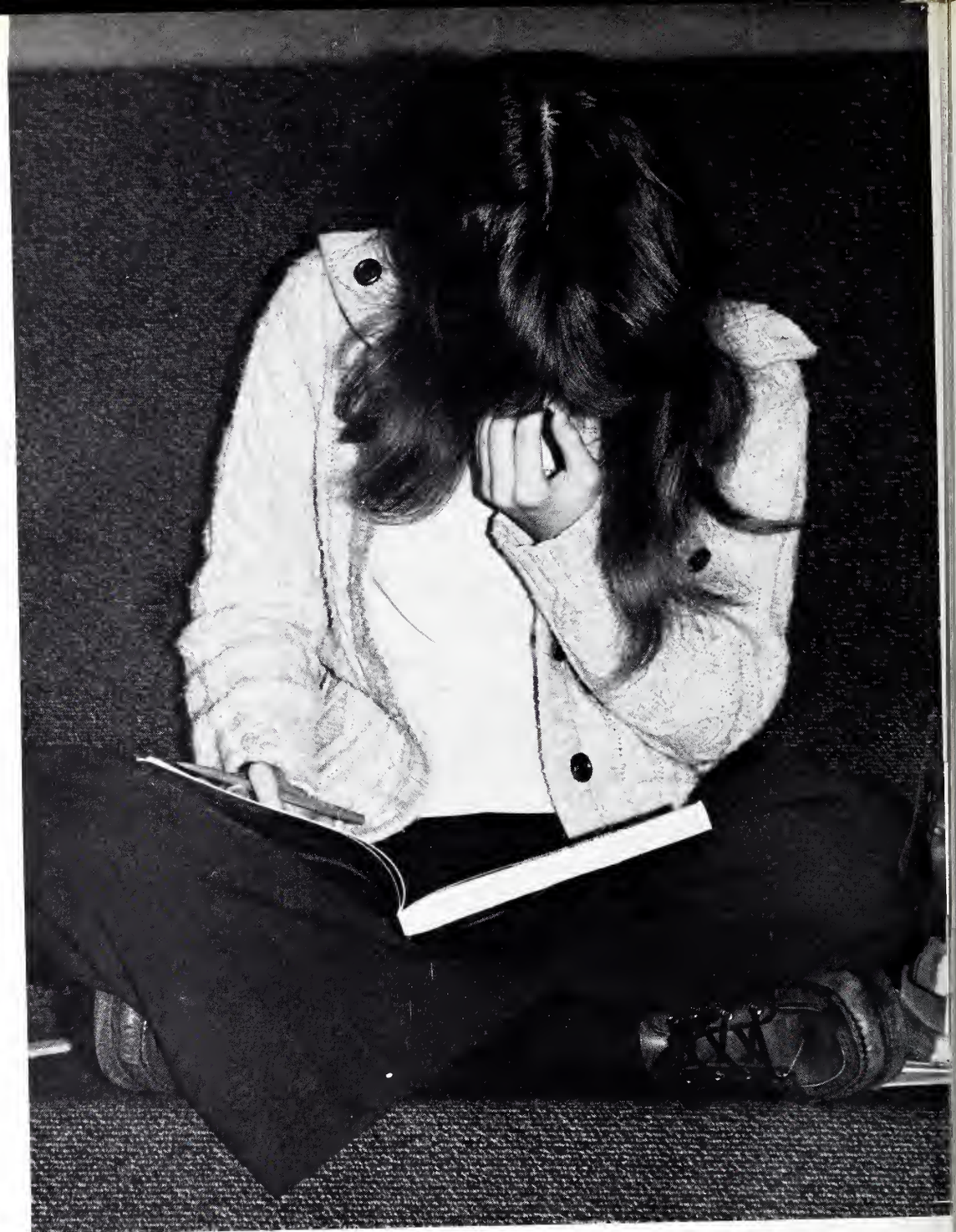
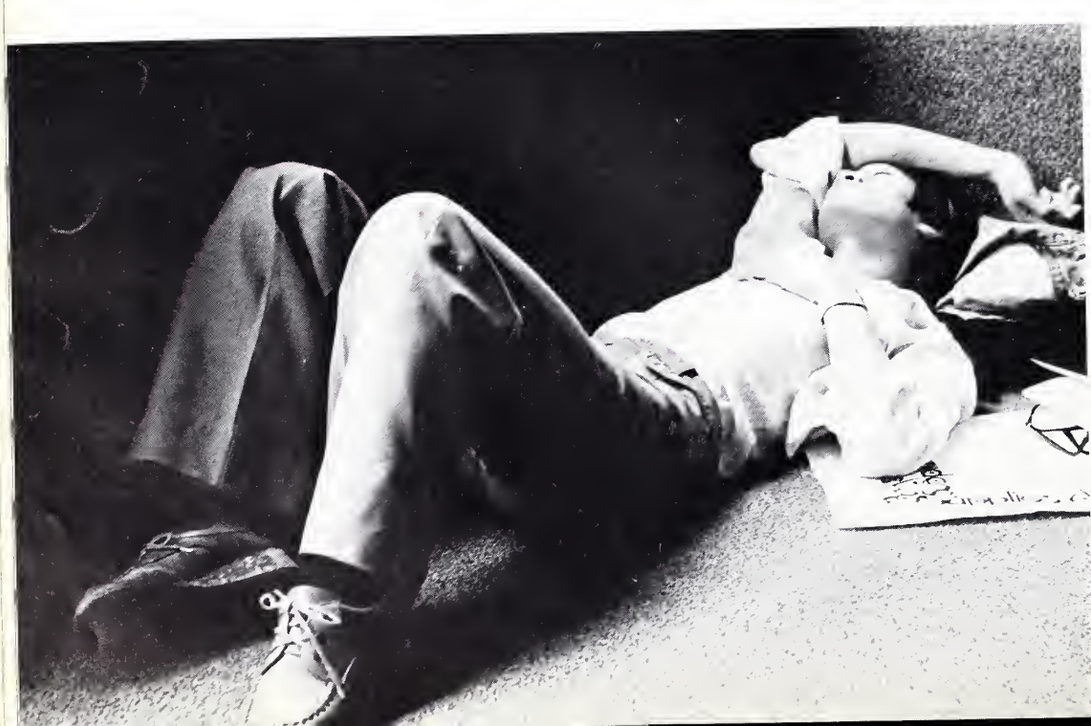
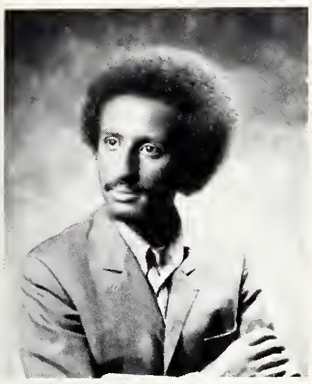
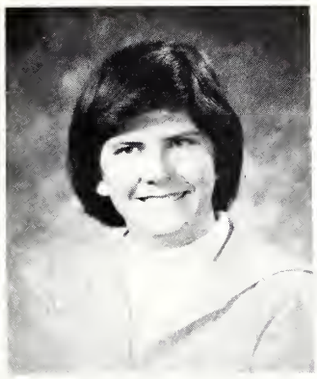
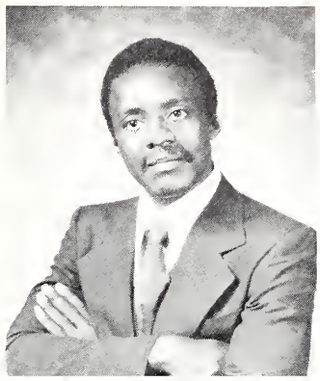
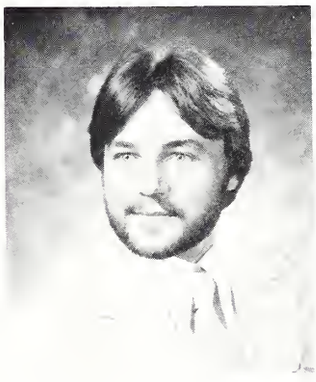
Peggy Gilmour
Karen Golden—Honor List.
Debbie J. Grilli—High Honor List.
Sultan Ahmad Gulzad

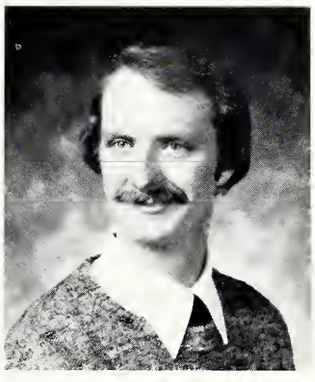










Ayele Hailemariam
Barbara A. Hichey
Lynn Dee Hitchcock—Deans Honor List, P.E. Majors Club, Print, Softball Team, Swim Team, Volleyball Team.
John L. Hodges—Model U.N. Delegate, Political Science Club, S.A.M.
Ann F. Holda—B.S.—Earth Science, Minor-Secondary Ed., Earth Science Club (Pres.), Honor List, Ind. Club Board (Sec.), Newman Club, Print (Assoc. Editor), Yearbook Photographer.
Lillie Belinda Hudson
Francine Elizabeth Jean Johnson—B.A.—Elementary Ed., High Honors.
Rasie Lee Johnson
Linda Diana Jones
Debra Ellen Kaminsky—M.A.—Education: Reading
Andrea Kolber Kirshenbaum
Donald Julius Kleban—Cross Country Team
Shirley Klint
David Joseph Kopke—Honor List, Newman Club, S.A.M.

Cynthia Rose Kosik—Spanish Club, Honor List.
Eva Maria Kossakowski—Dean's Honor List, S.C.E.C.
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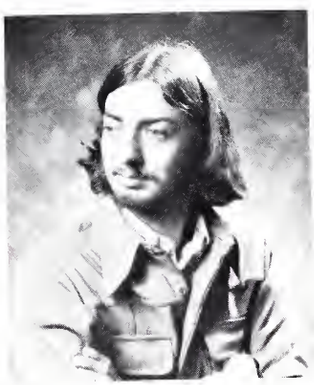
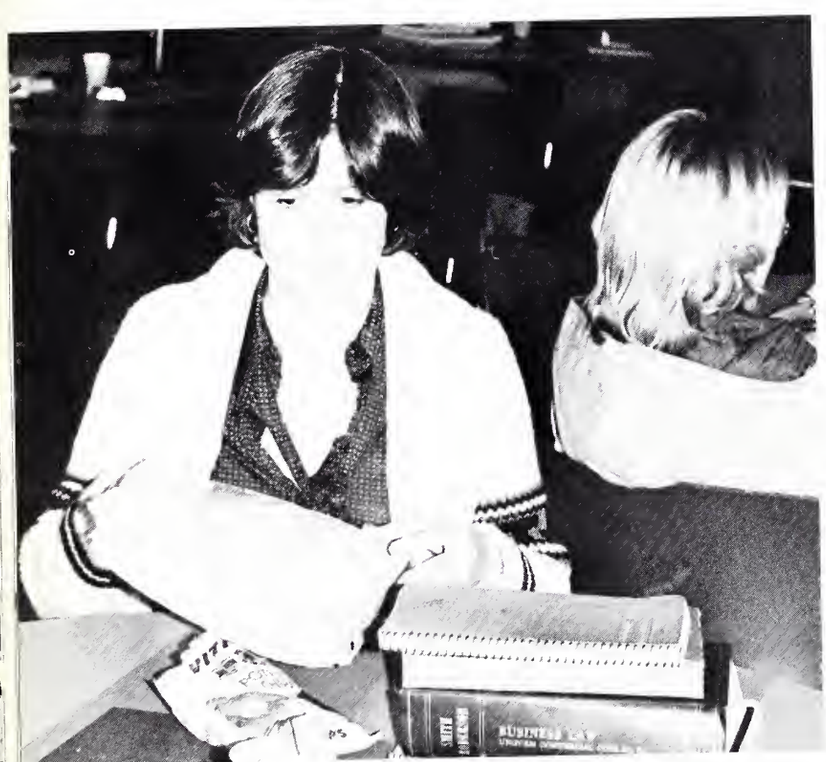
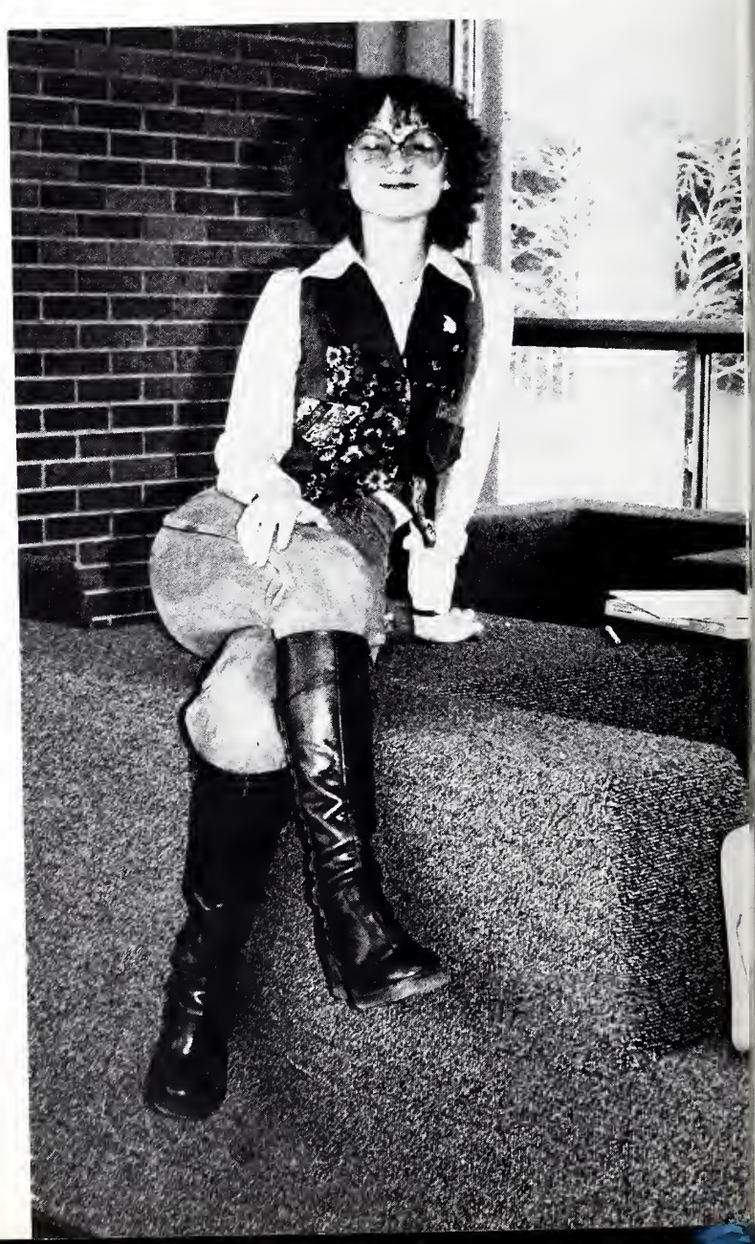
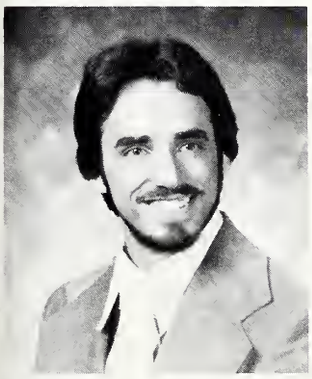
Laura I. LaPointe—Spanish Club, High Honor List, Political Science Club.
Paola Leone—Honor List.









Dan H. Lowy—Band.

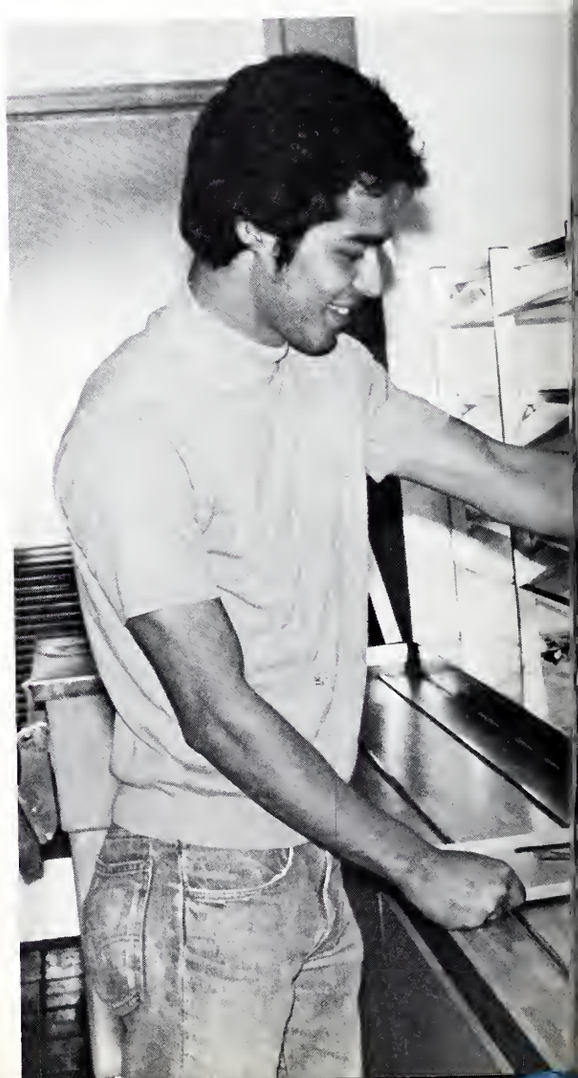
Judy Macior—Print-Editor and Photographer, President of Student Government, Student Senator, Band, S.C.E.C., many different university and student senate committees, High Honor List, Jerome Sachs Scholarship recipient.

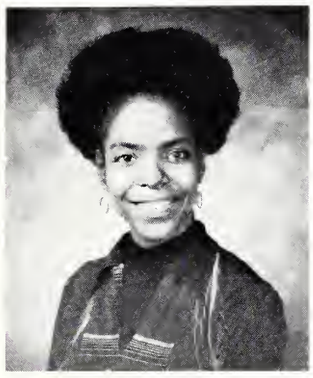
Linda Mary Marcangelo—High Honors List.

Christina A. Martin—Campus Crusade for Christ.

Madeline L. Martin—Honor List, Art Club.

Vimala C. Mehta—Honor List.





Marcia Mines—Honor List, S.A.M., Intramural Volleyball.
Marsha Ann Minuskin—French Club, Honor List.
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Debra Claire Monroe
Angeles Amor Montoya—Honor List, High Honor List.
Donna Moriki—A.C.E., Honor List.

Patricia E. Moylan—S.A.M.
Laurie J. Mueller—Honor List, Women's Studies Resource Center.
Alexandra Perch Nahirney
Long ttUU Nguyen
Setsuko Nishi
Mattie Norwood
Michael P. O'Malley—Classical Chairman CCAB, V.P. Outdoor Recreation, Student Fees and Allocations Committee.
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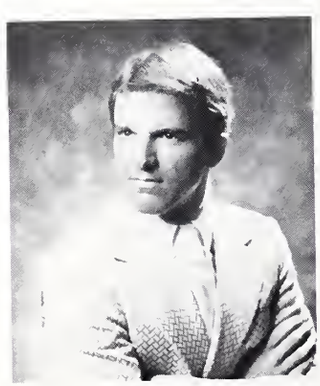
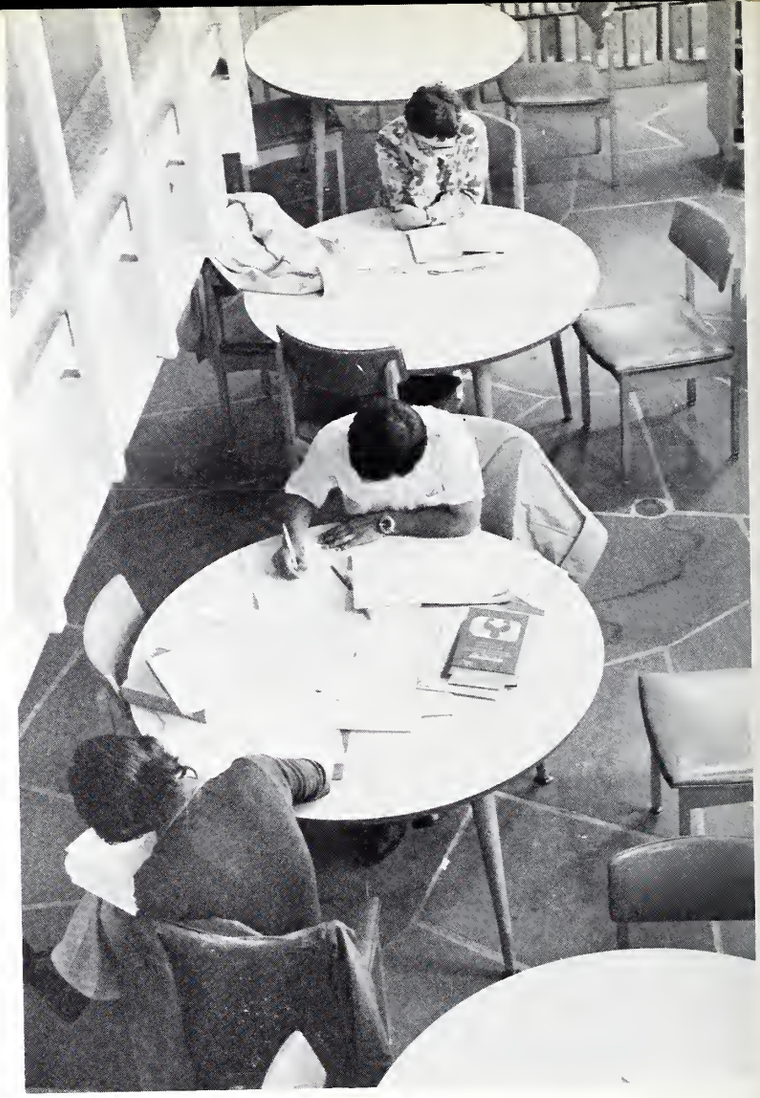
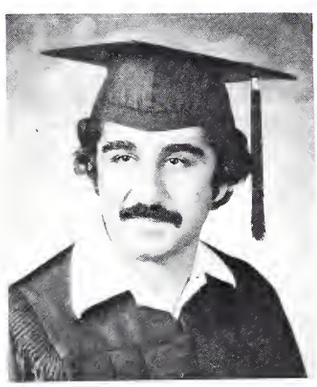


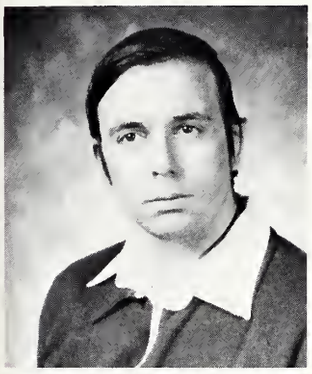
Patrice Kristin Petersen—Band, Wind Band, Chorus, Chamber Singers, High Honors List.
Sharon Joy Peterson—High Honor List.
Israel Piterman
Patricia Jean Pritz
Mary Lia Quesada—Spanish Club, SABE Club.
Deborah Rabinowitz—High Honor List, Klal Israel.

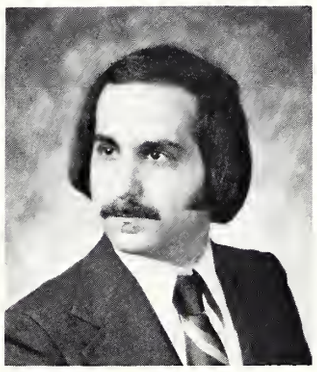


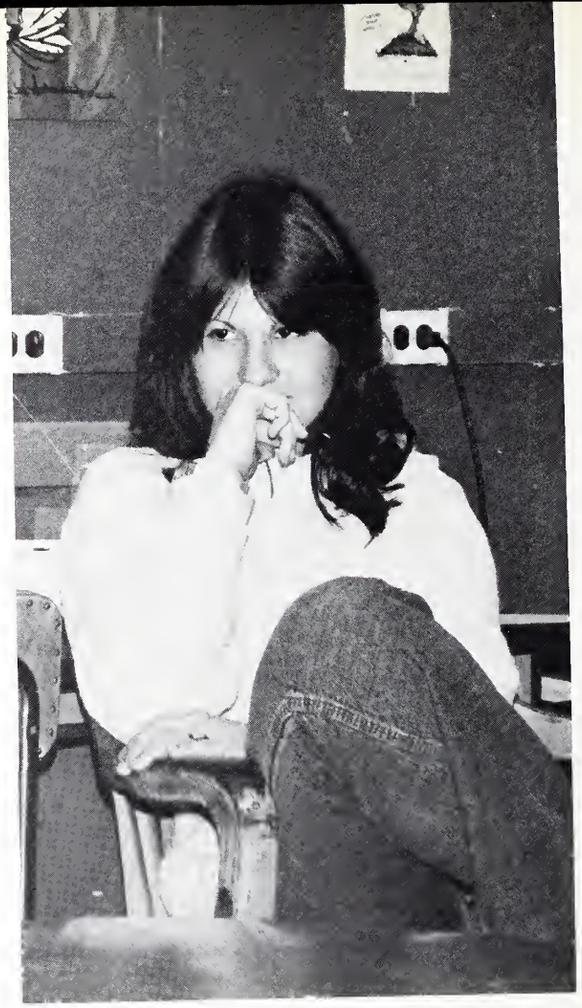


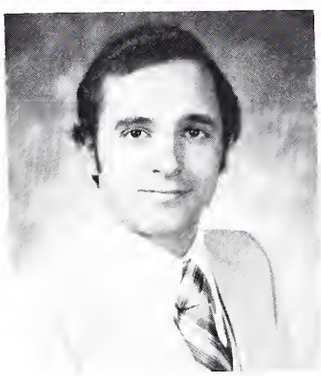
Majid Raissian
Andrew Ramos—Deans High Honor List.
Janeen Ramsey—Honor List, Computer club.
Nereida Rivera
Cheri Rogers
Audrey J. Rothenberg—High Honors List, Illinois Council for Exceptional Children.

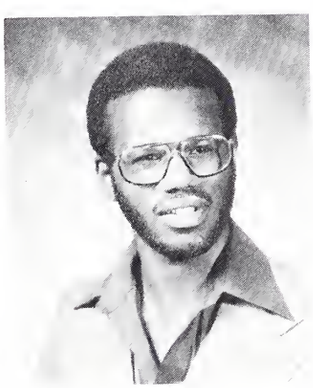
Carlene E. Sabath—Honors List.
Angelina Santucci—Honor List, Italian Club.
Kurt W. Sarnau
Joel Howard Seidler—Concert Band, Percussion Ensemble, Wind Band.
Sharon Ann Selldin—Honor List, Lambda Sigma Alpha Sorority.
Wicheir Srisorkampol

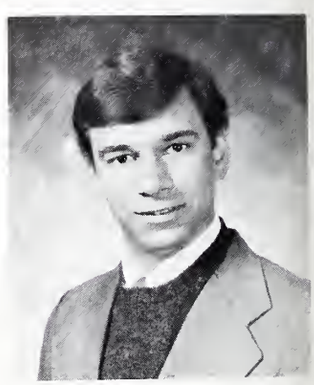












Maryjo Stephansen—ACE, Honor List.
Gordana Steta—Majorettes (cap.), Alpha Rho Omega (pres.), TKE, Homecoming Committee (chairman).
Michael Strohmayer Jr.—Student Senator, Baseball Team.
Chester W. Sutton
Adina M. Trattner—High Honors List, Students for Israel, Klal Yisrael.
Barbara Tsonis
Mark Joseph Vandlik—High Honor List, Phi Alpha Theta.
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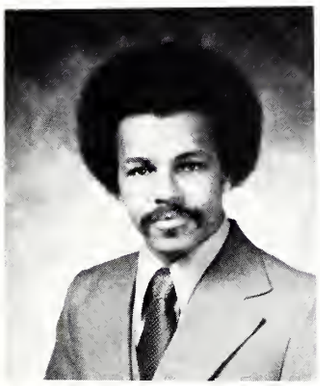

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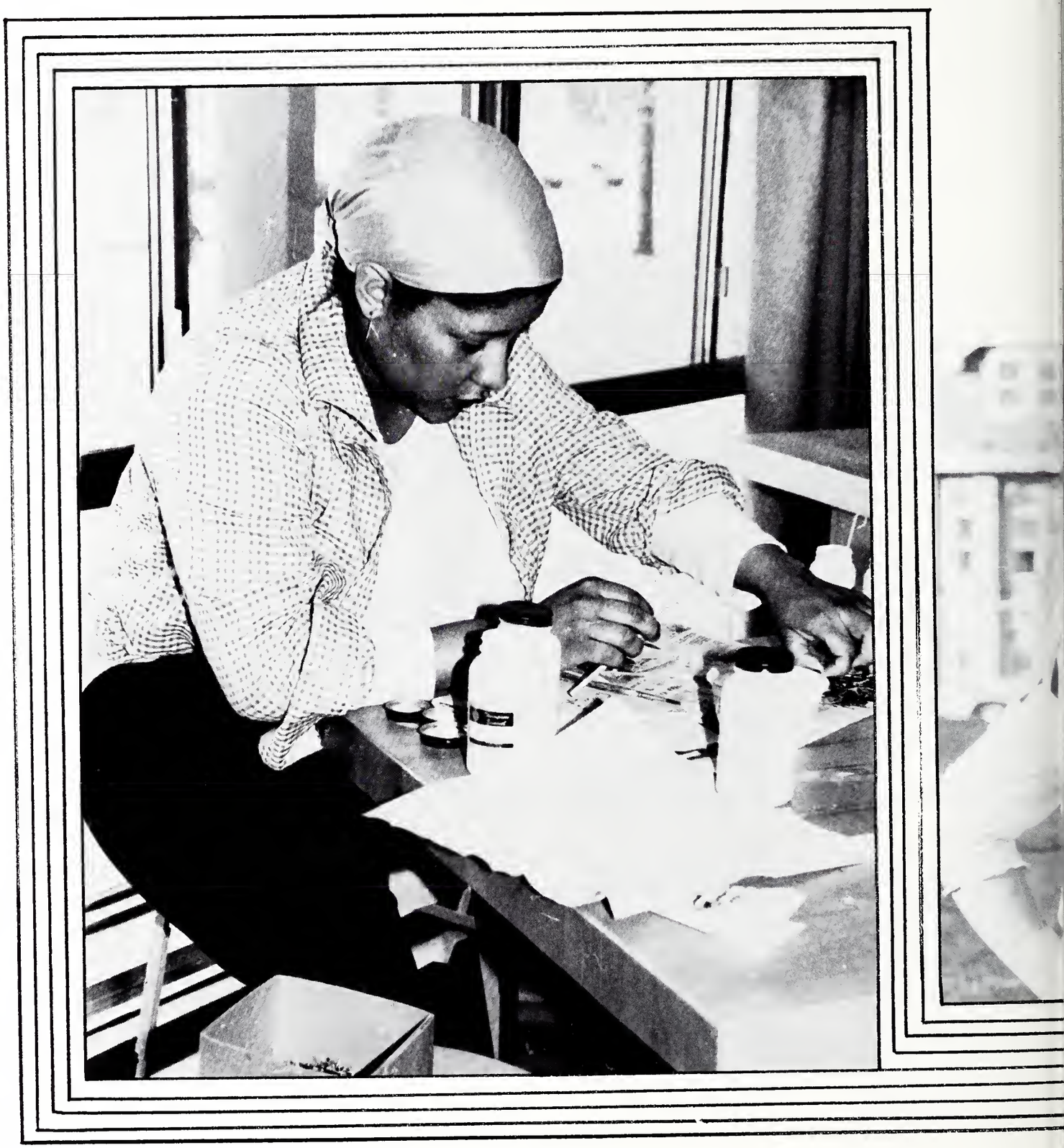

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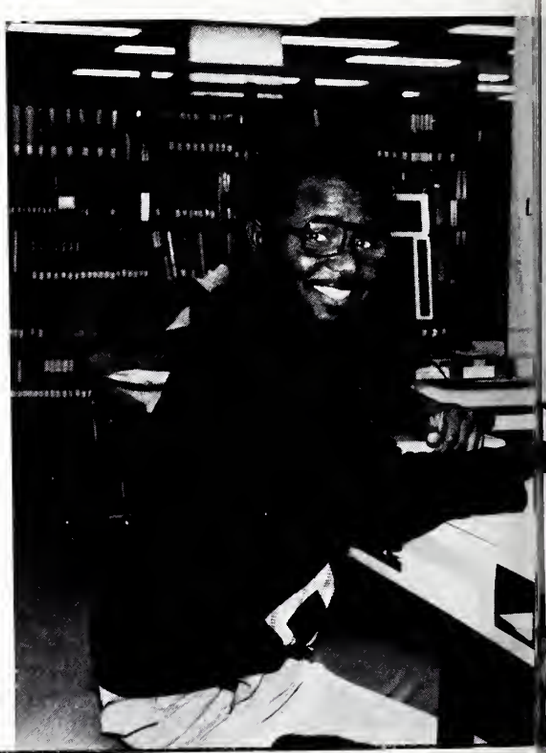

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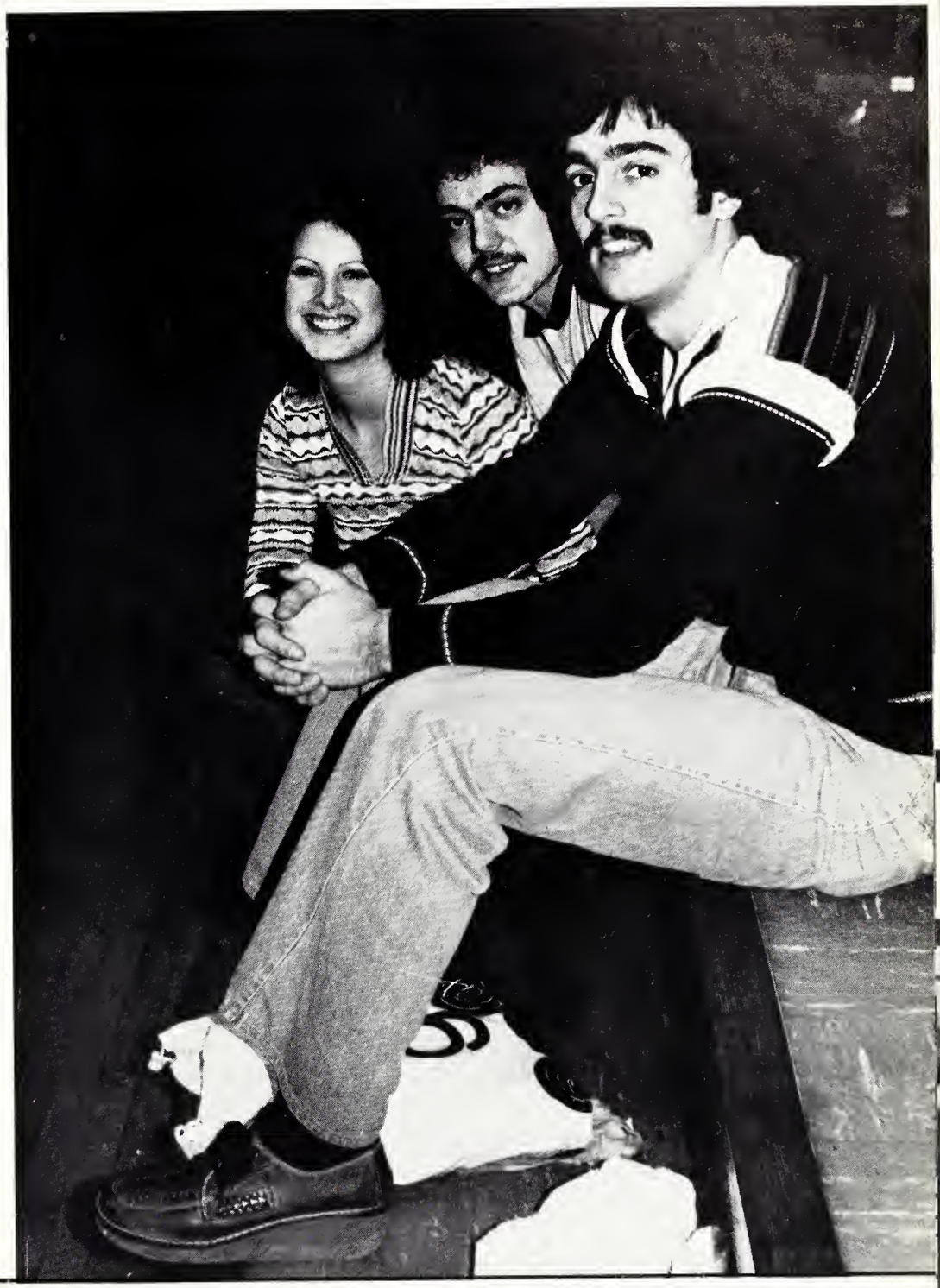

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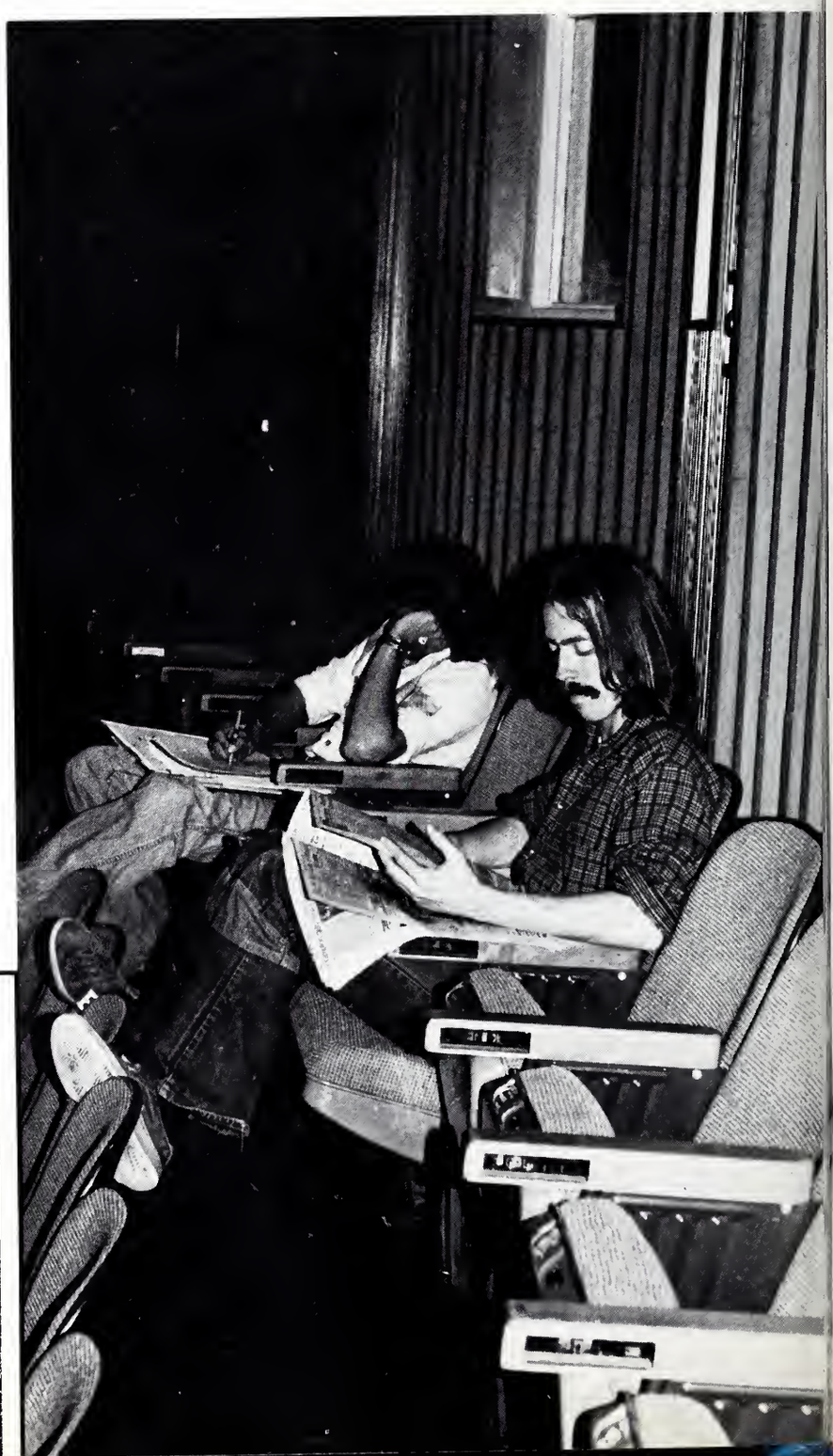

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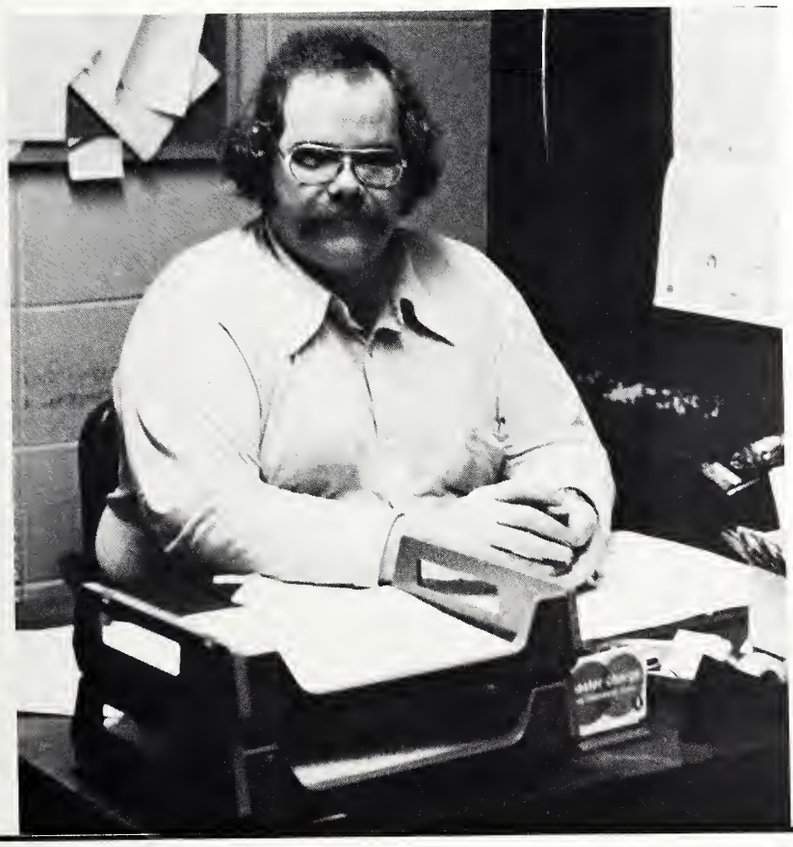

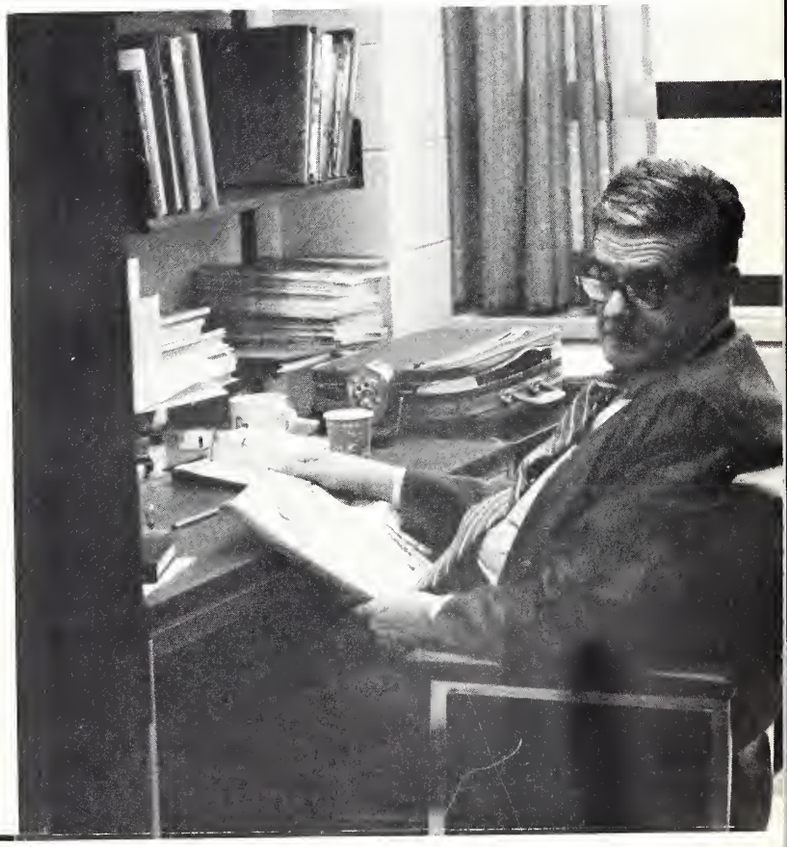

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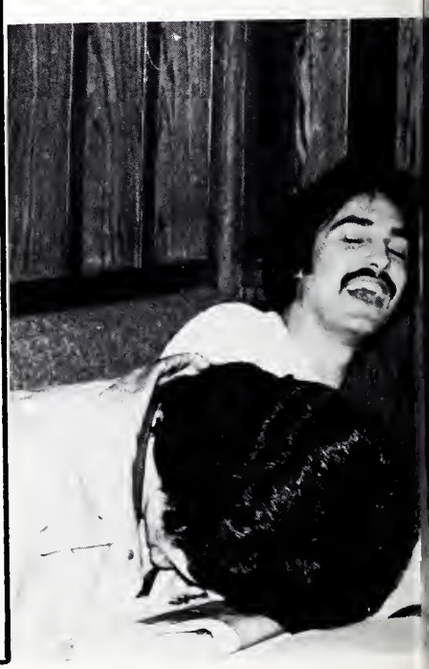

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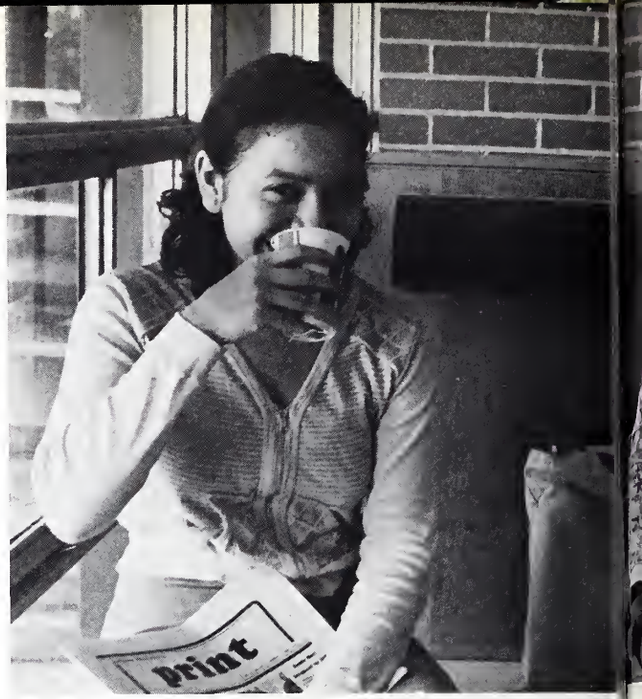
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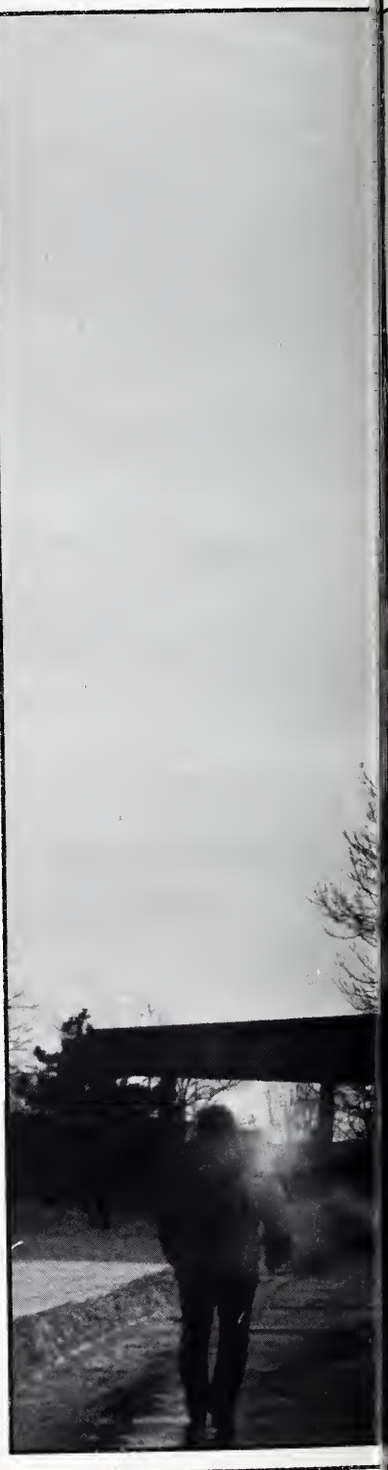

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