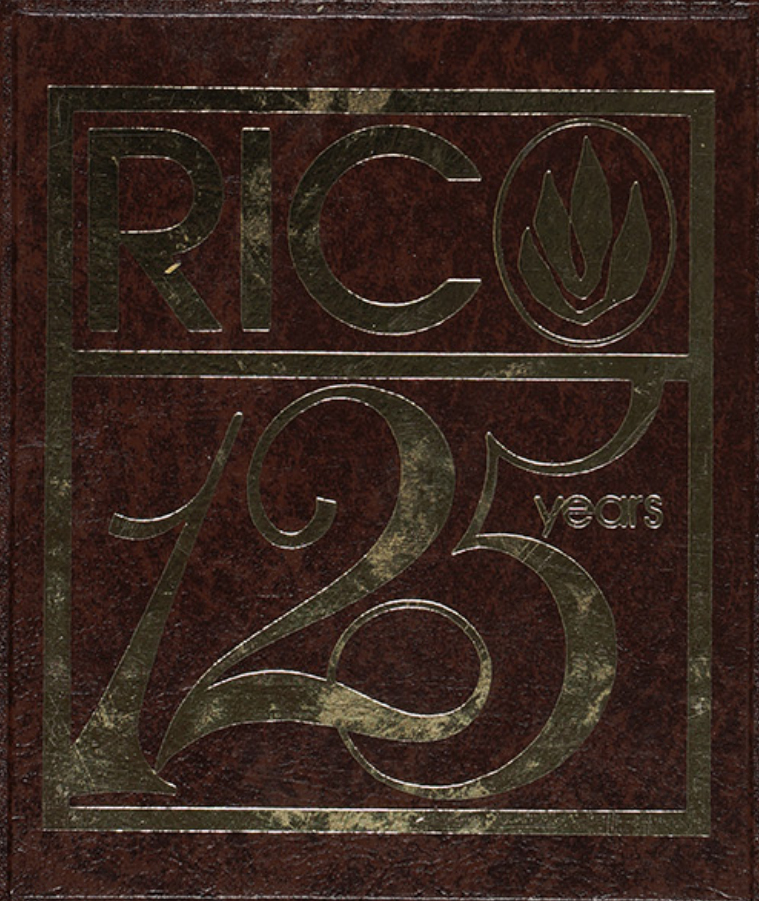
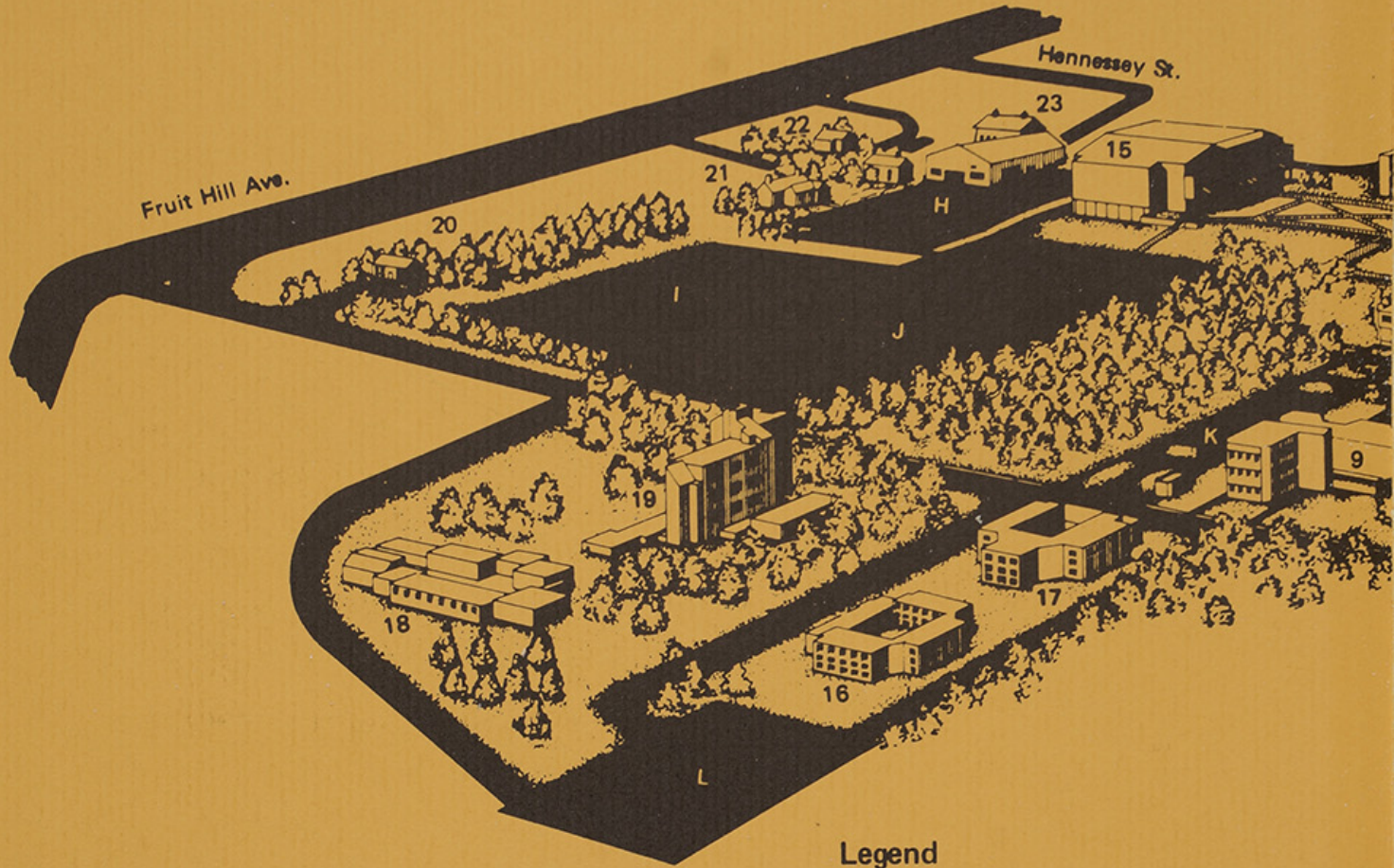


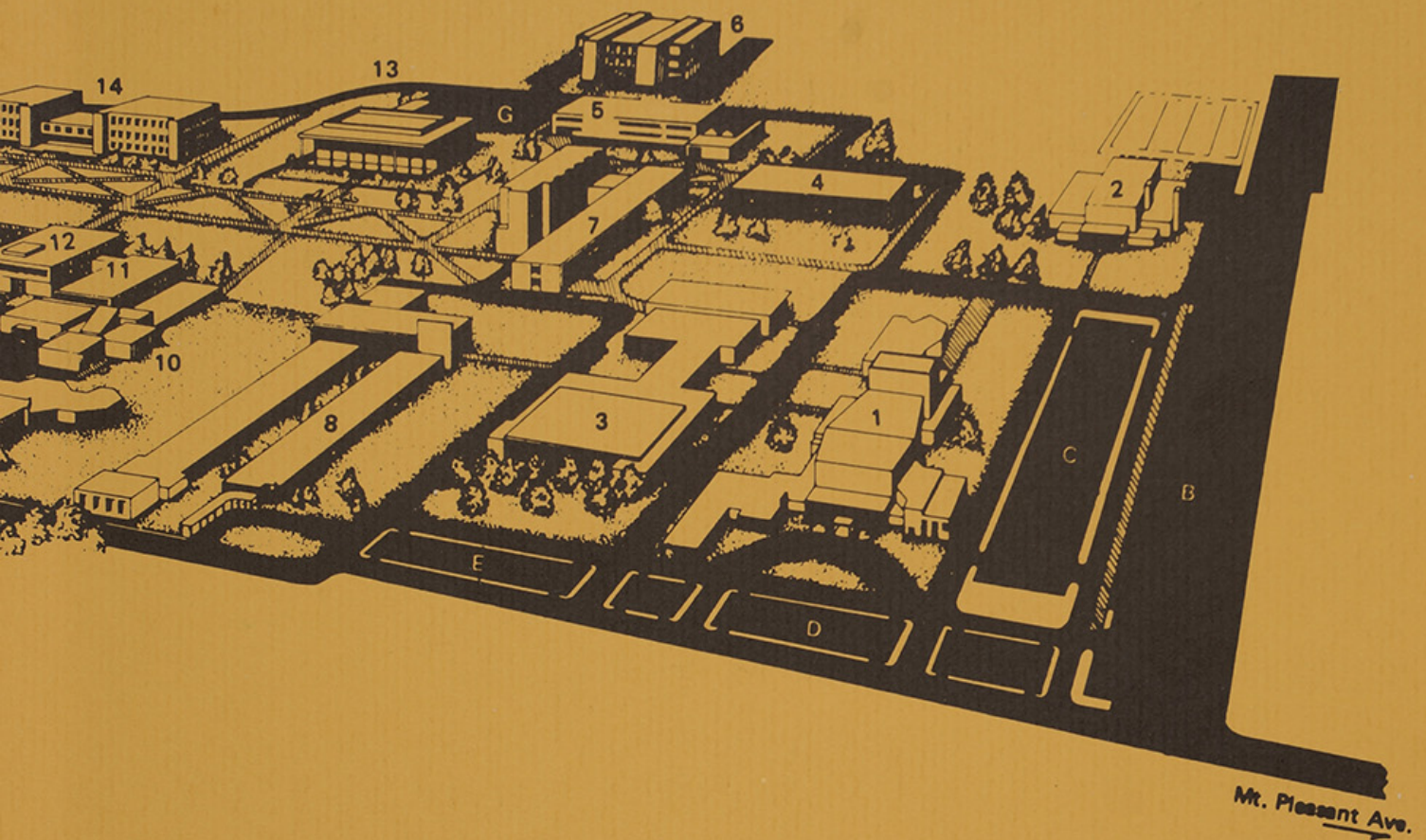
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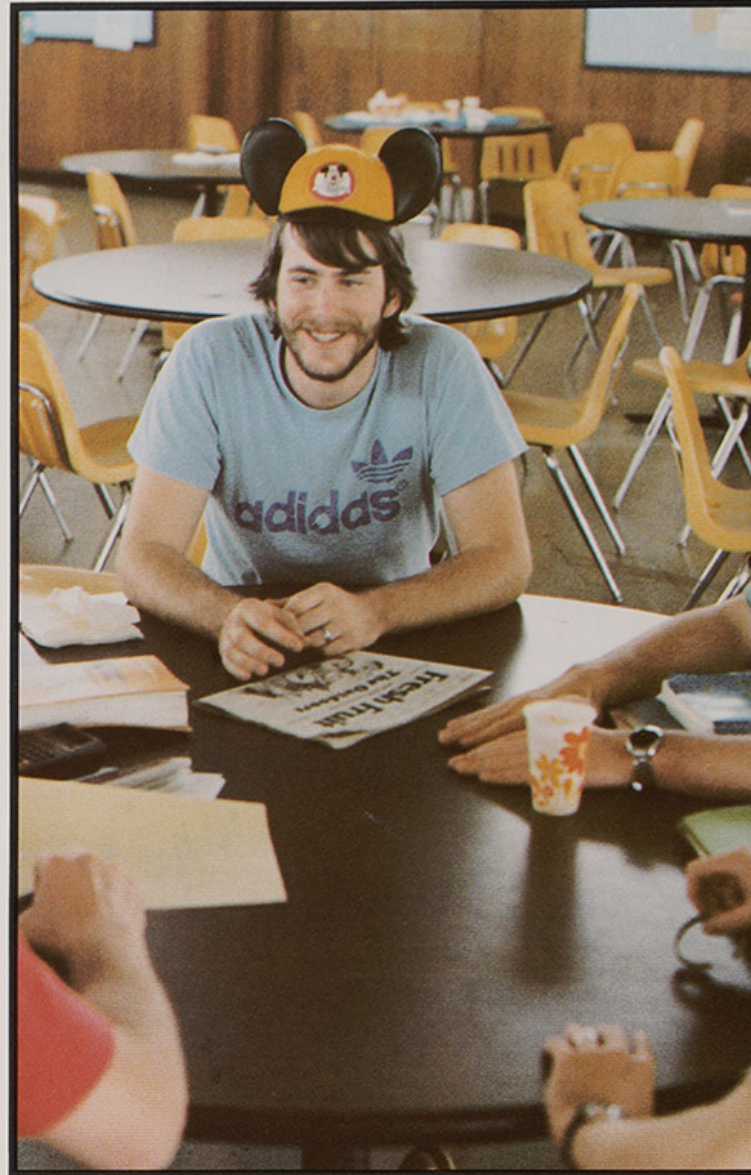


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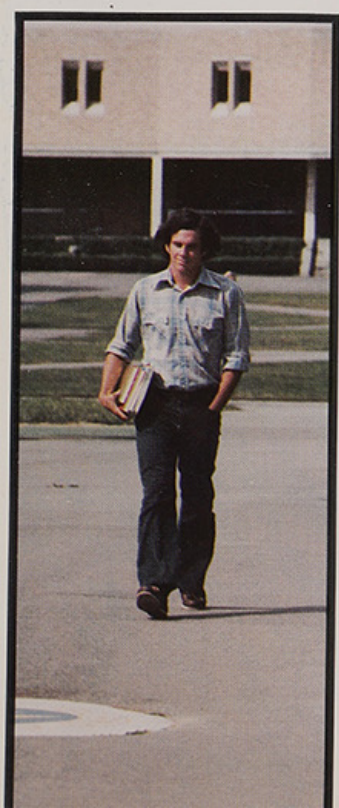
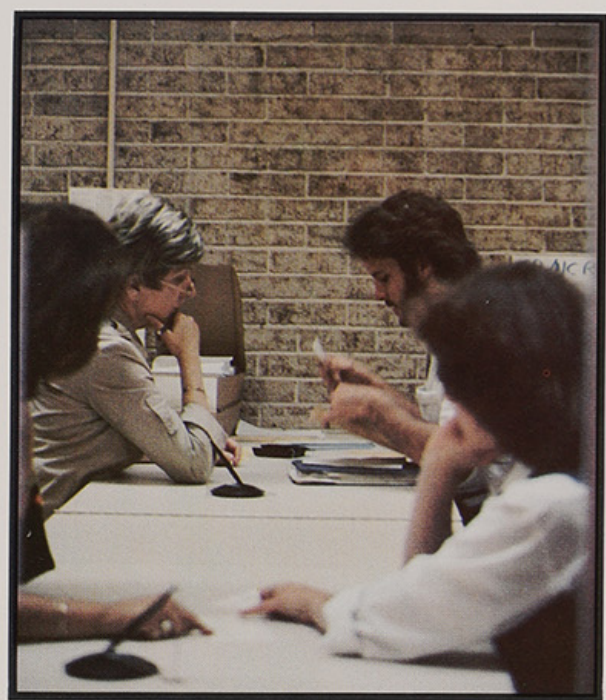


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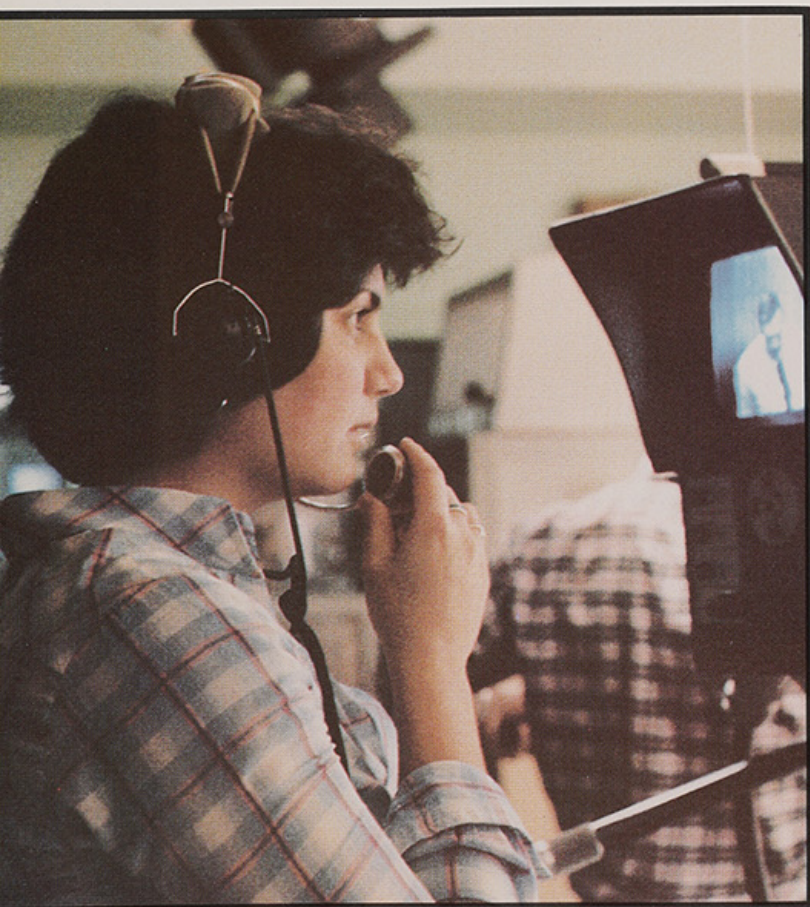
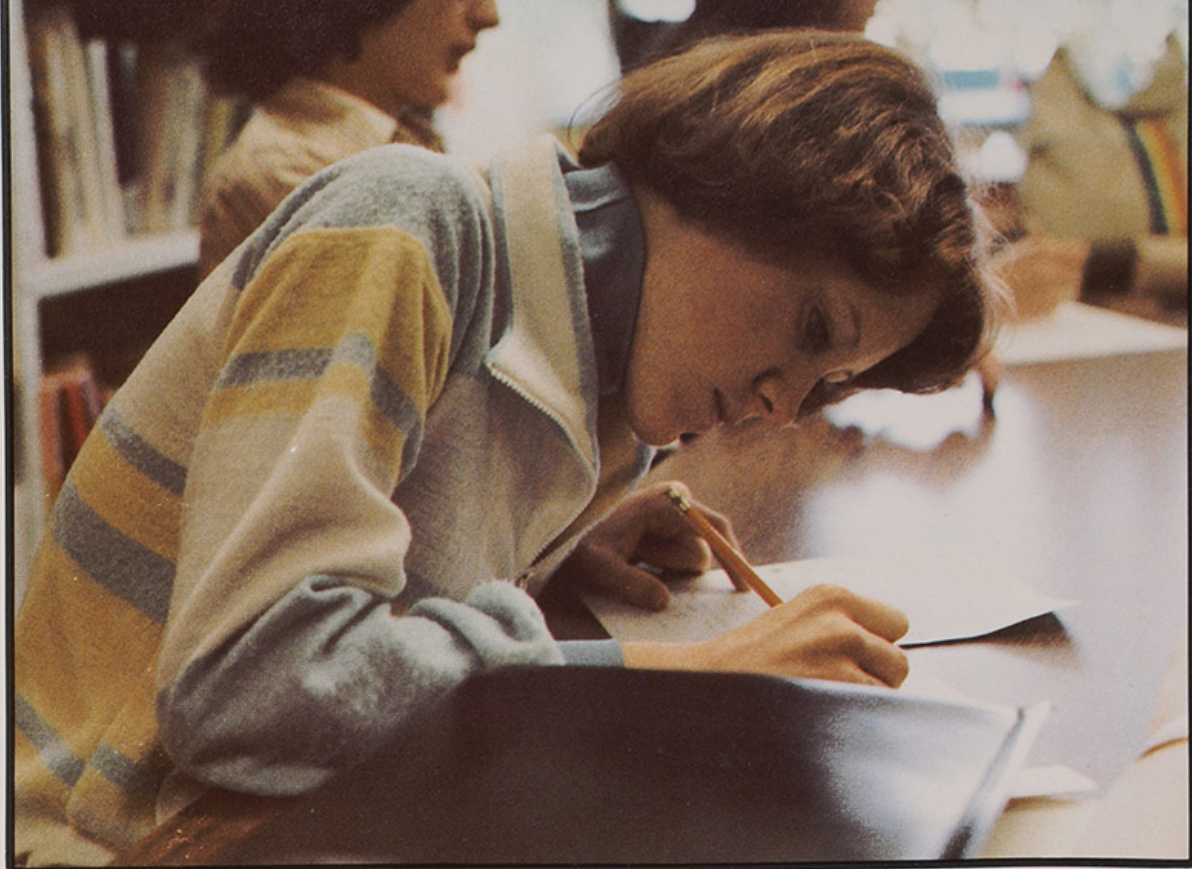


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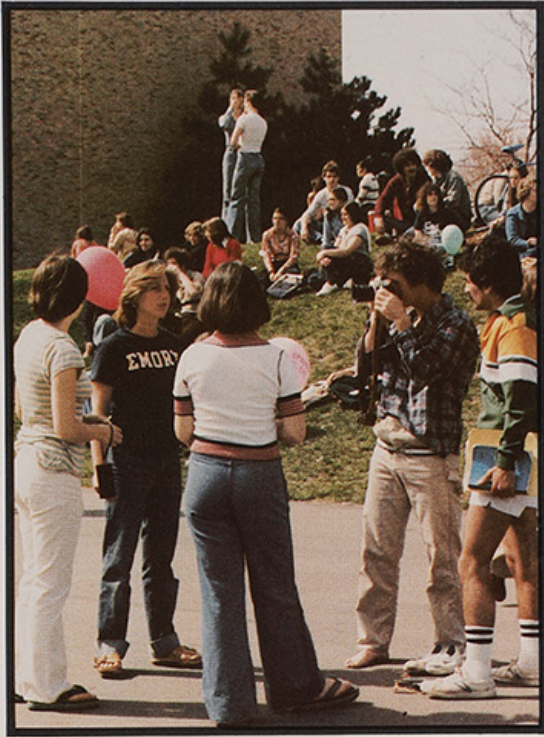


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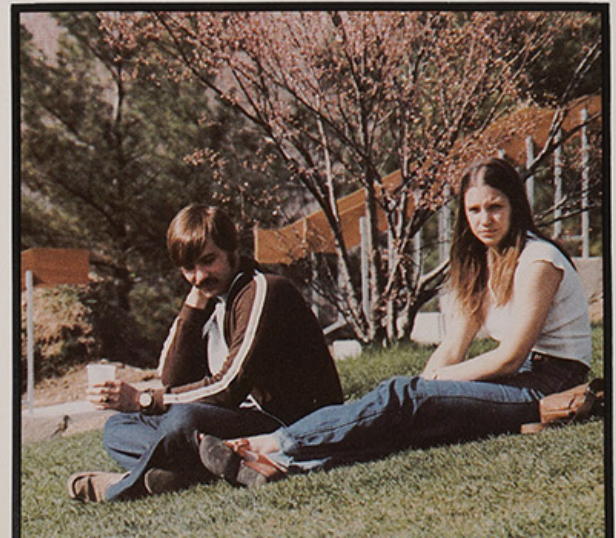
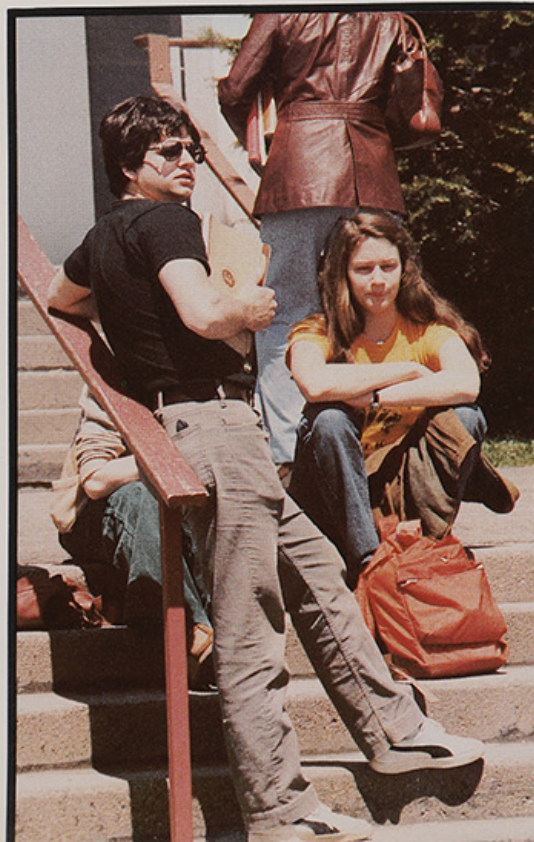
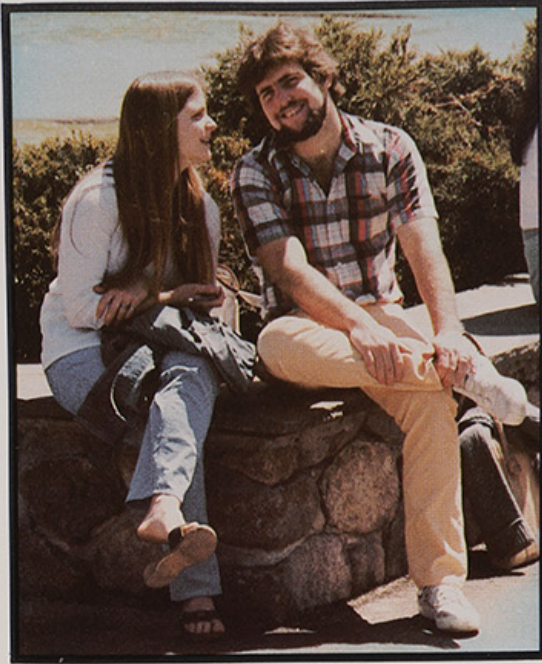


form our identities, and enrich the lives of others.





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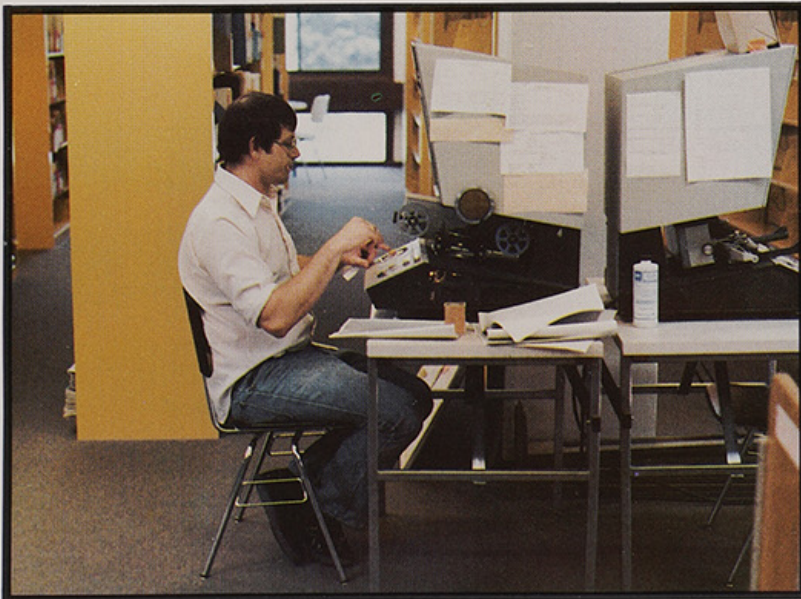


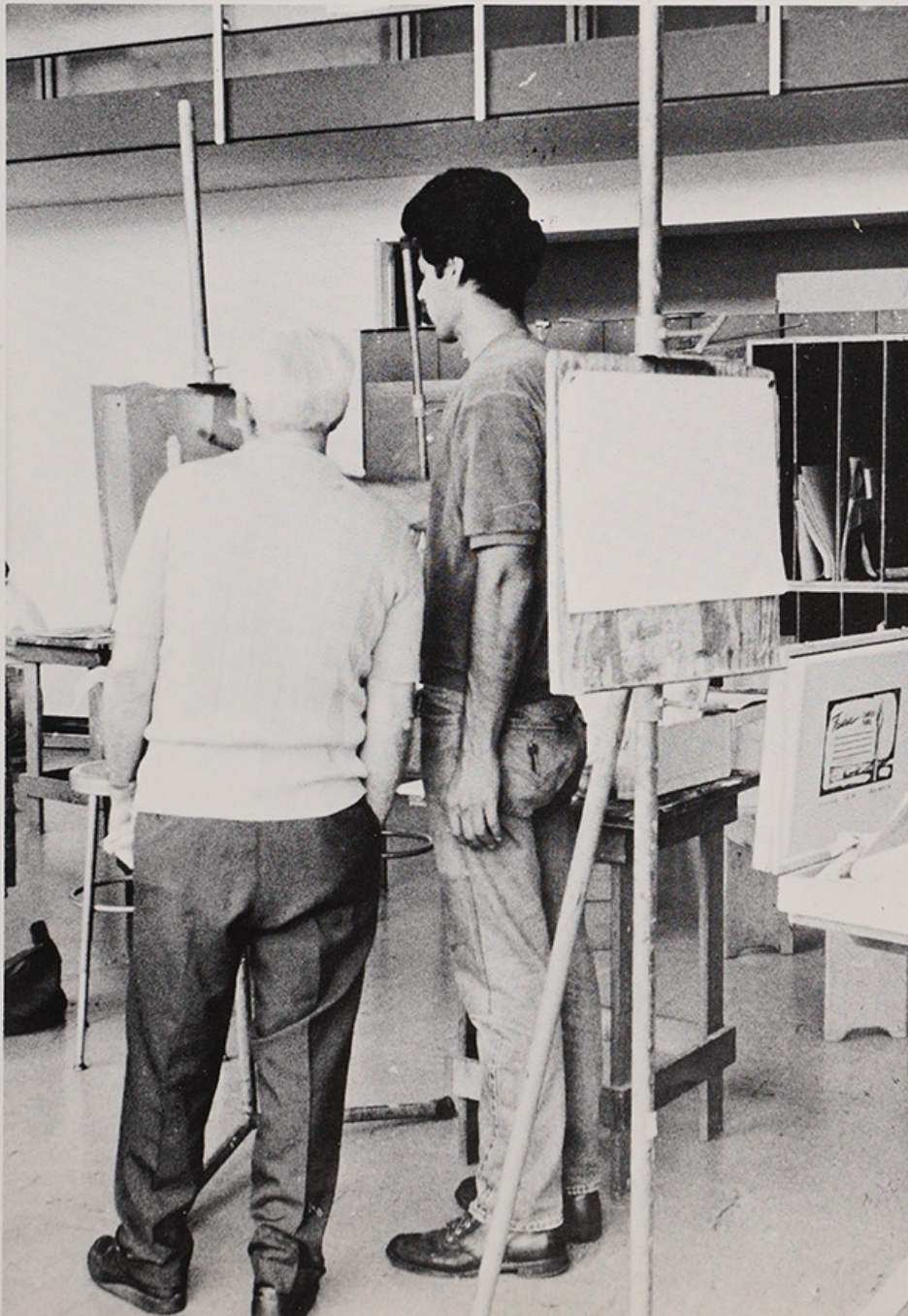
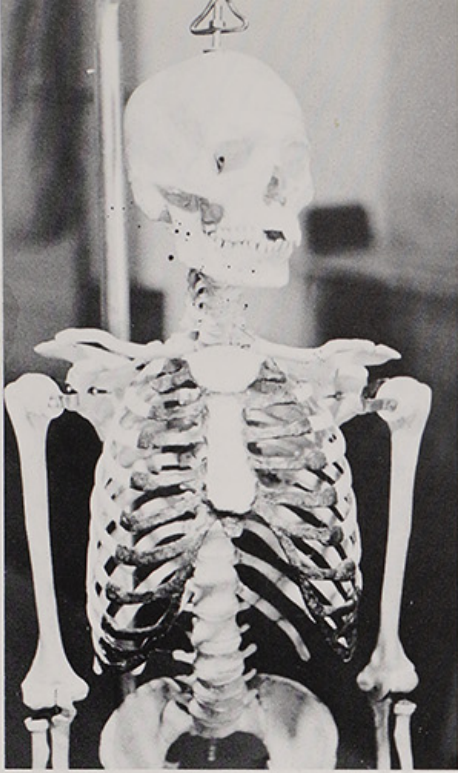


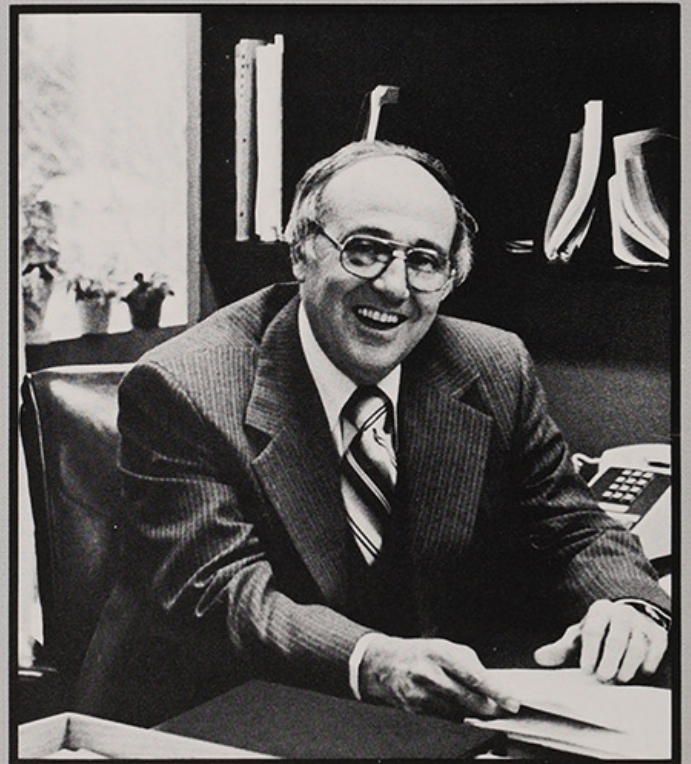
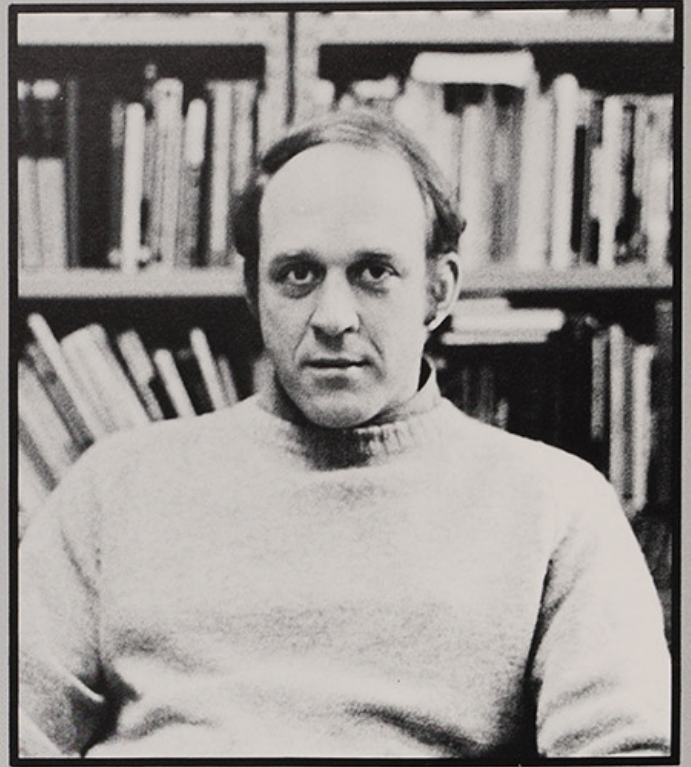
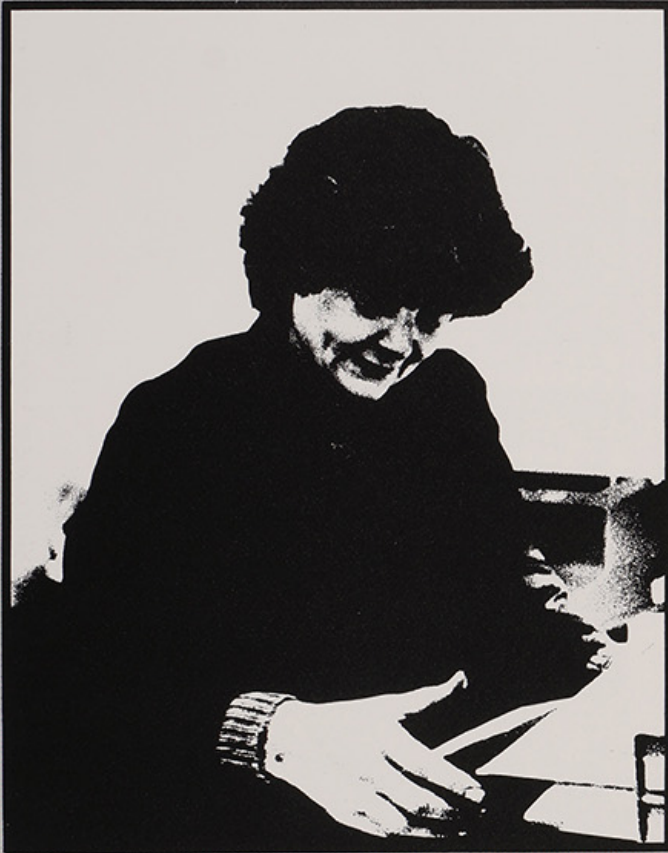
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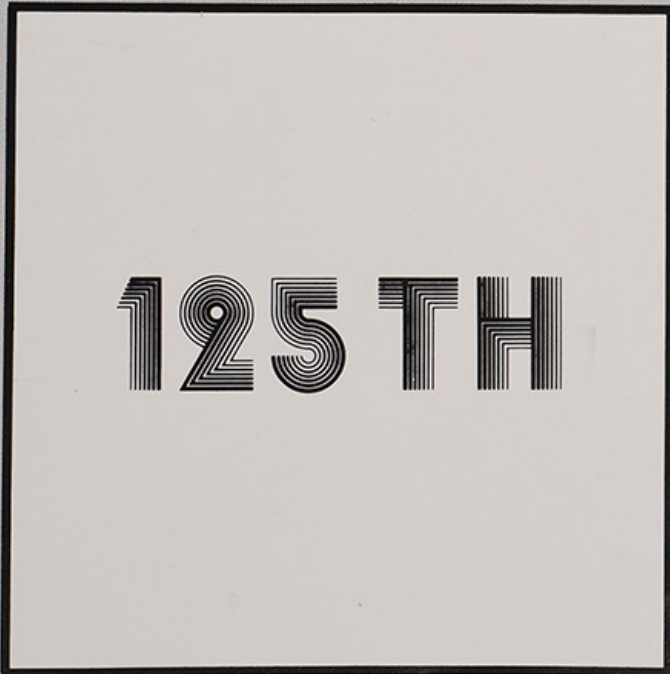
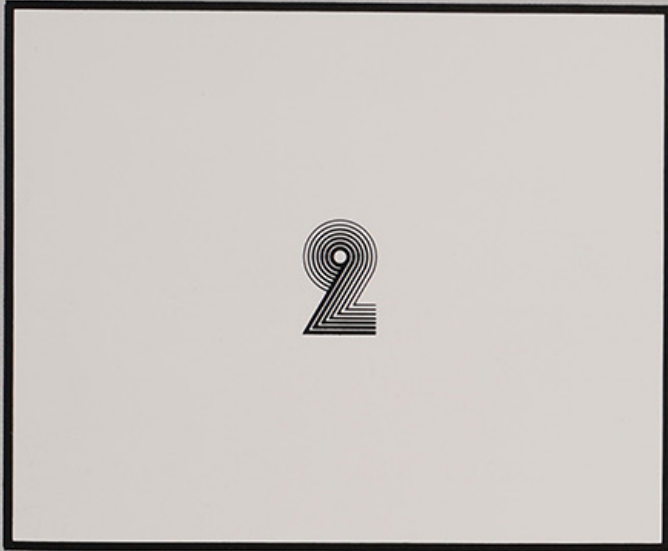
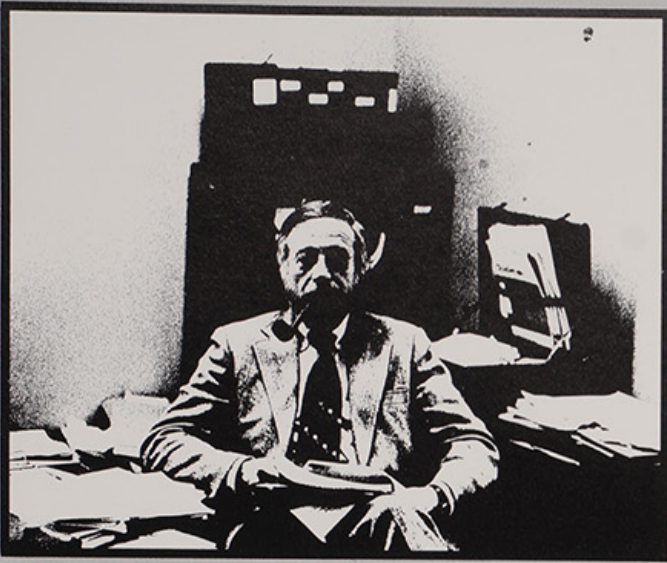
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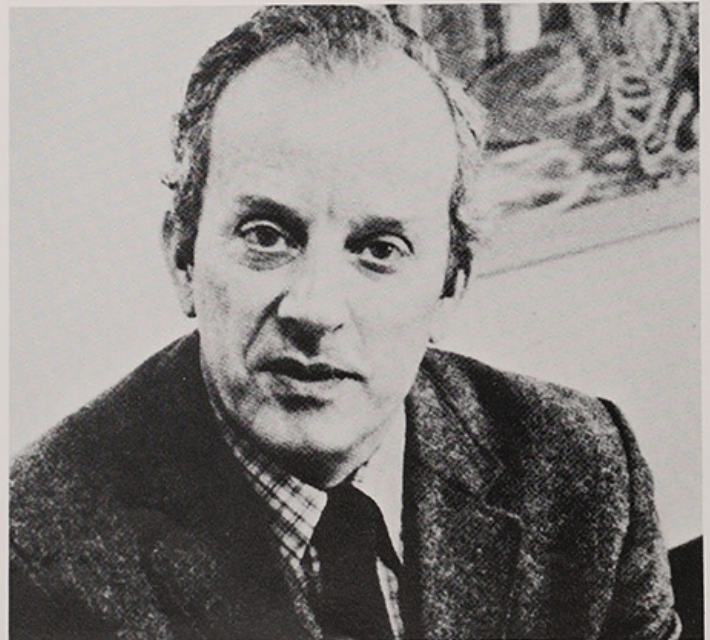


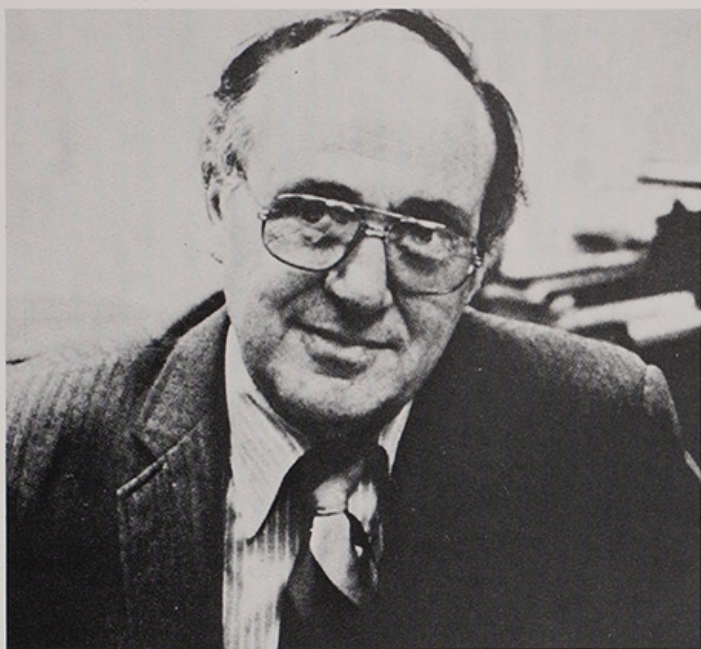
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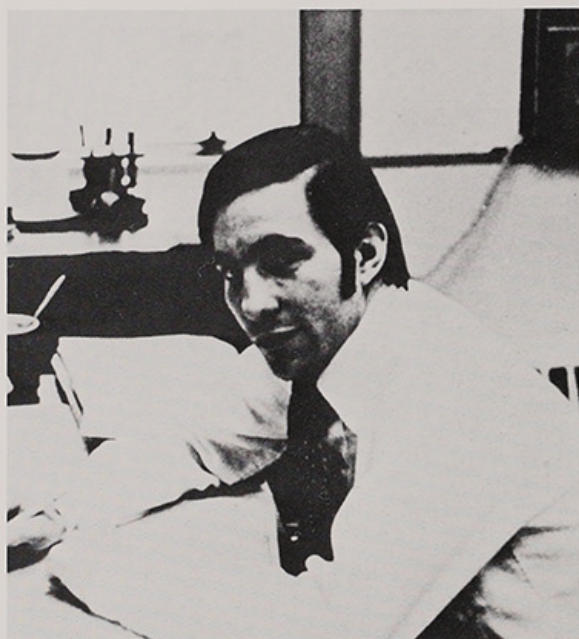
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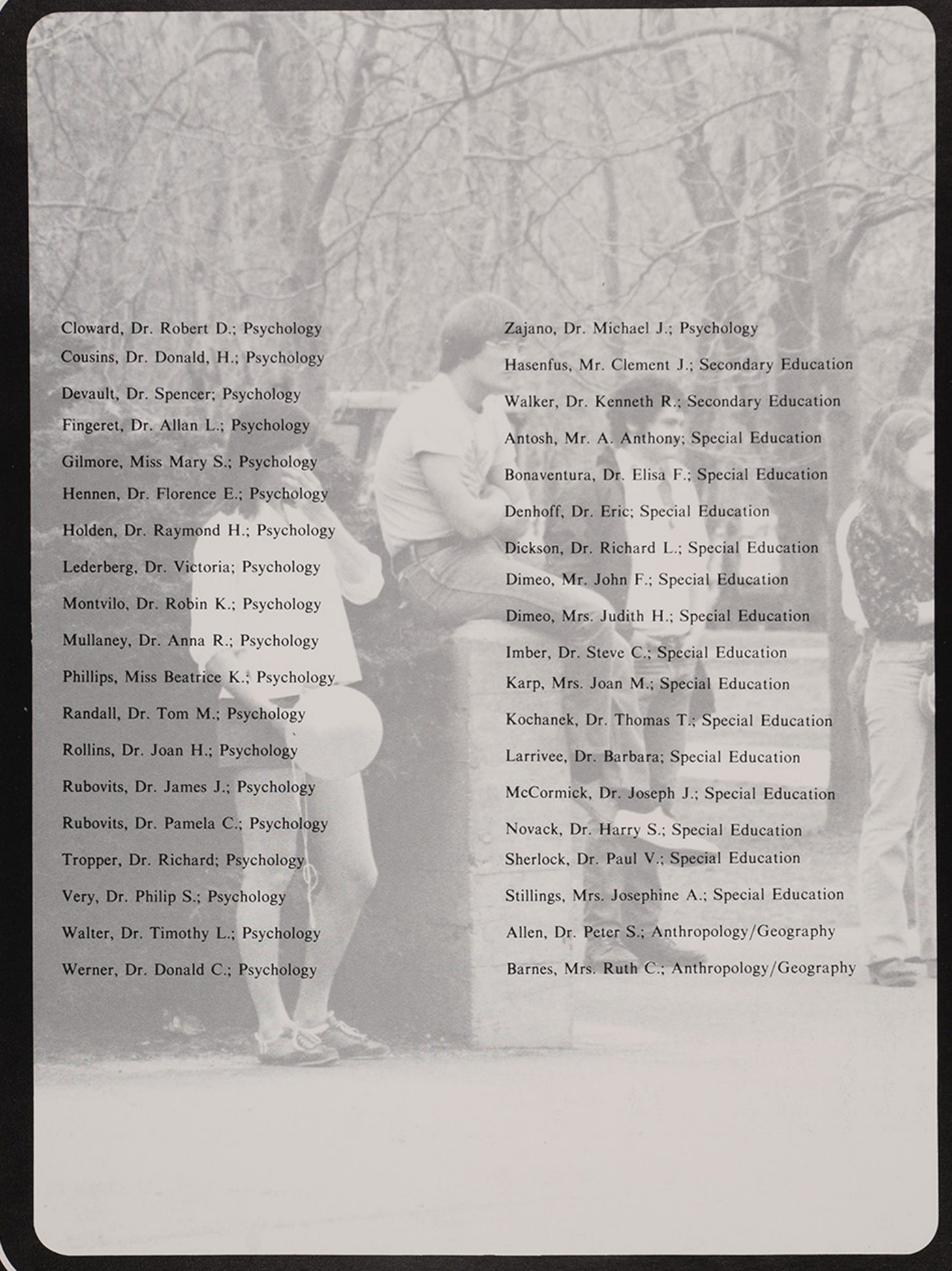
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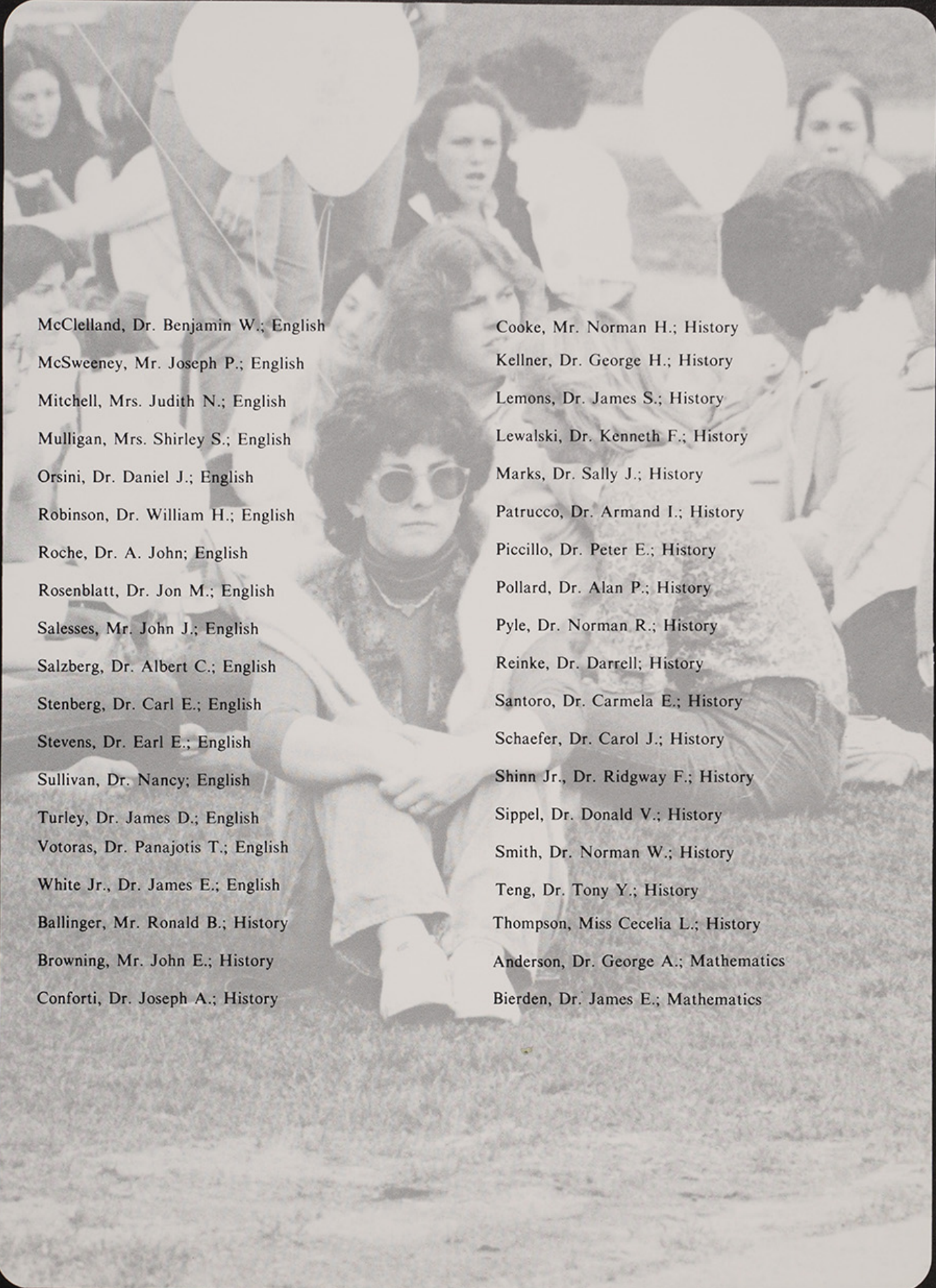
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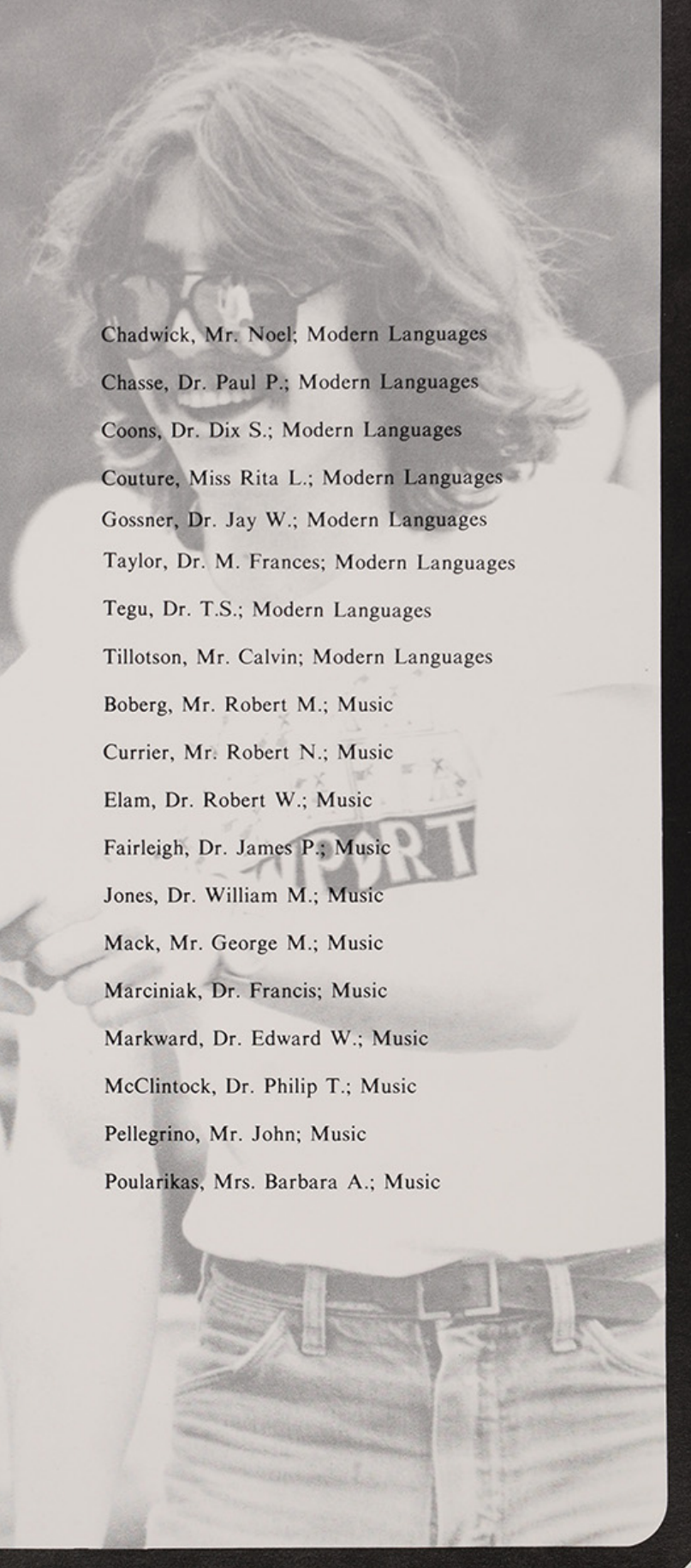
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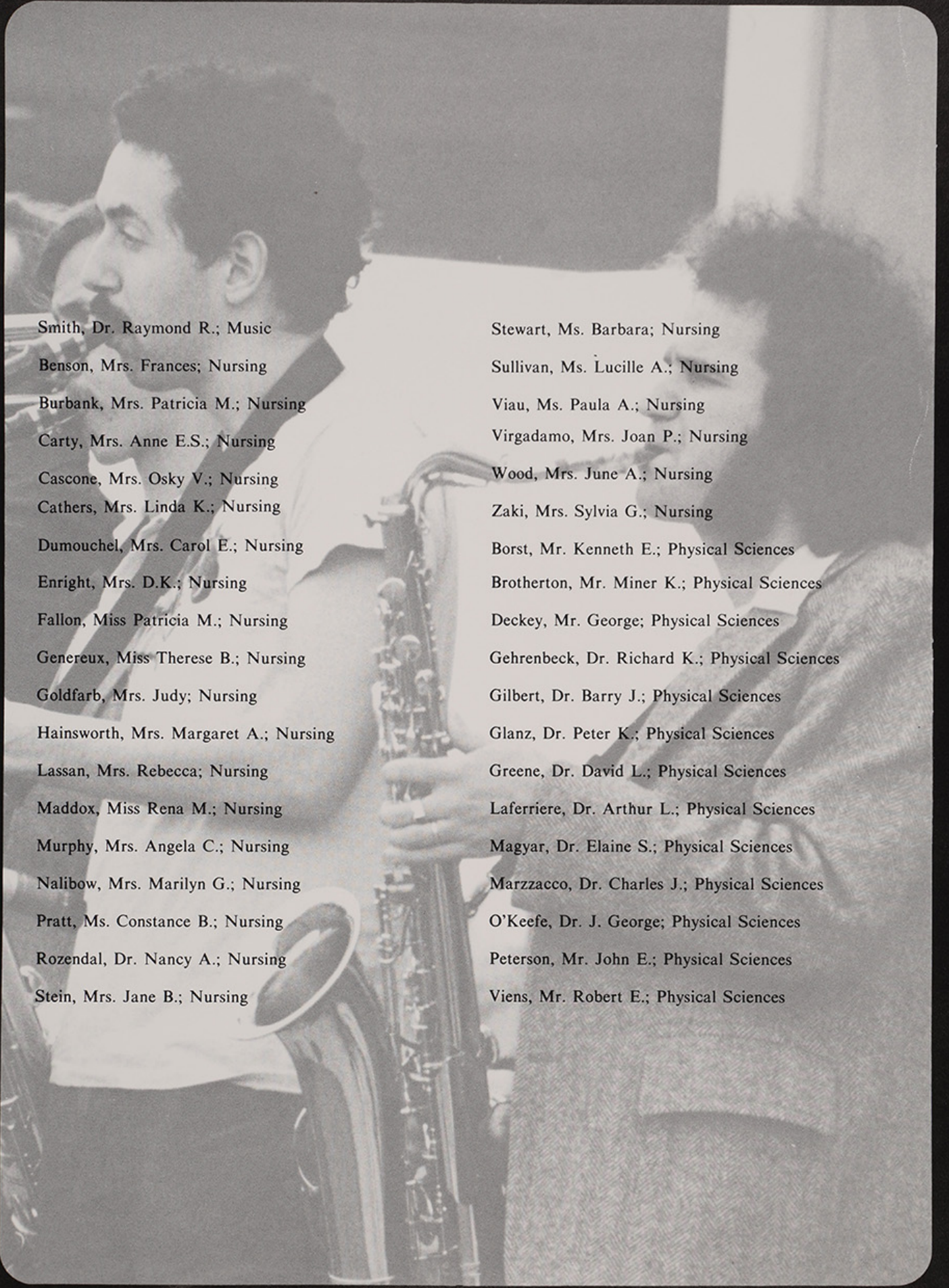
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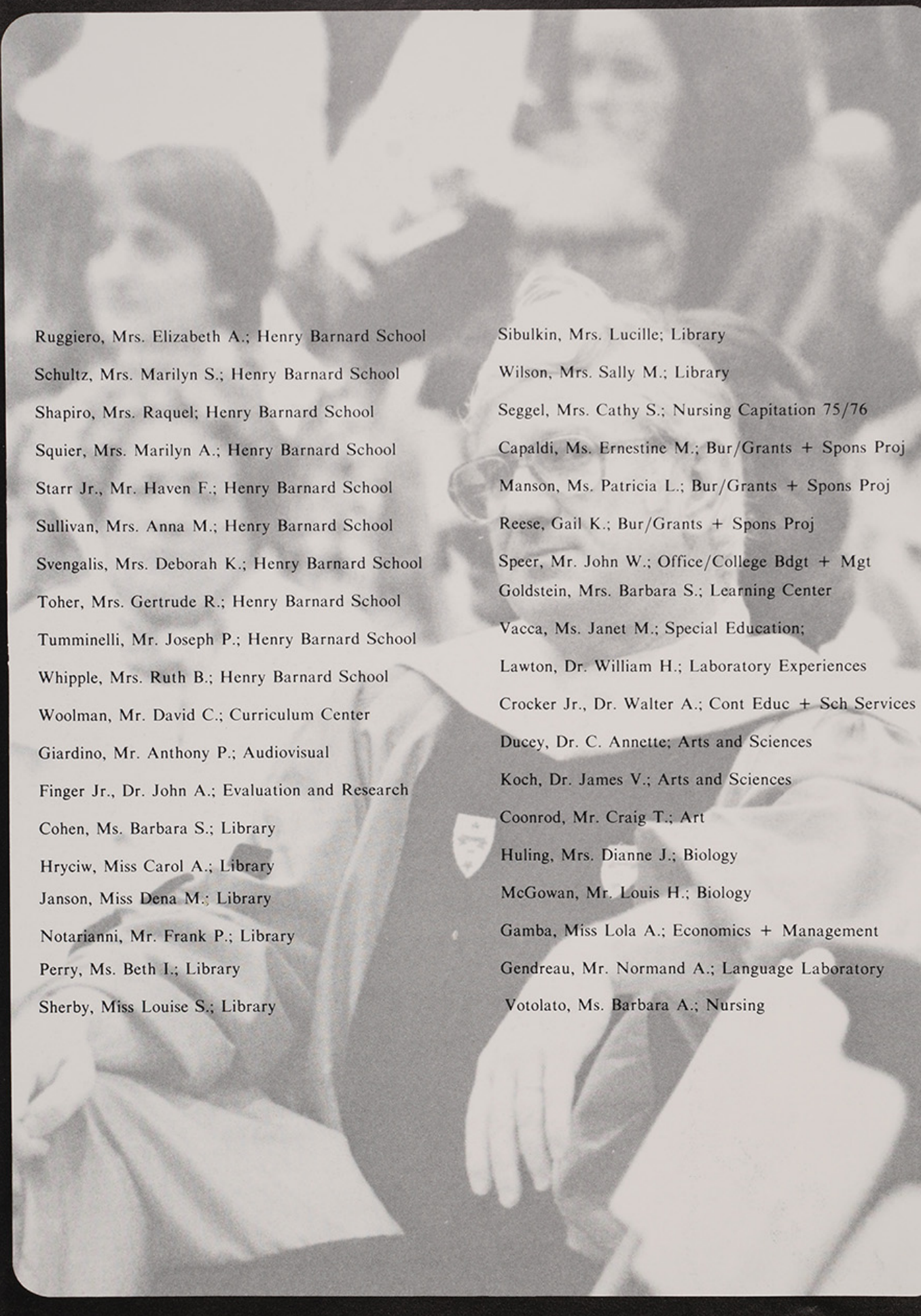
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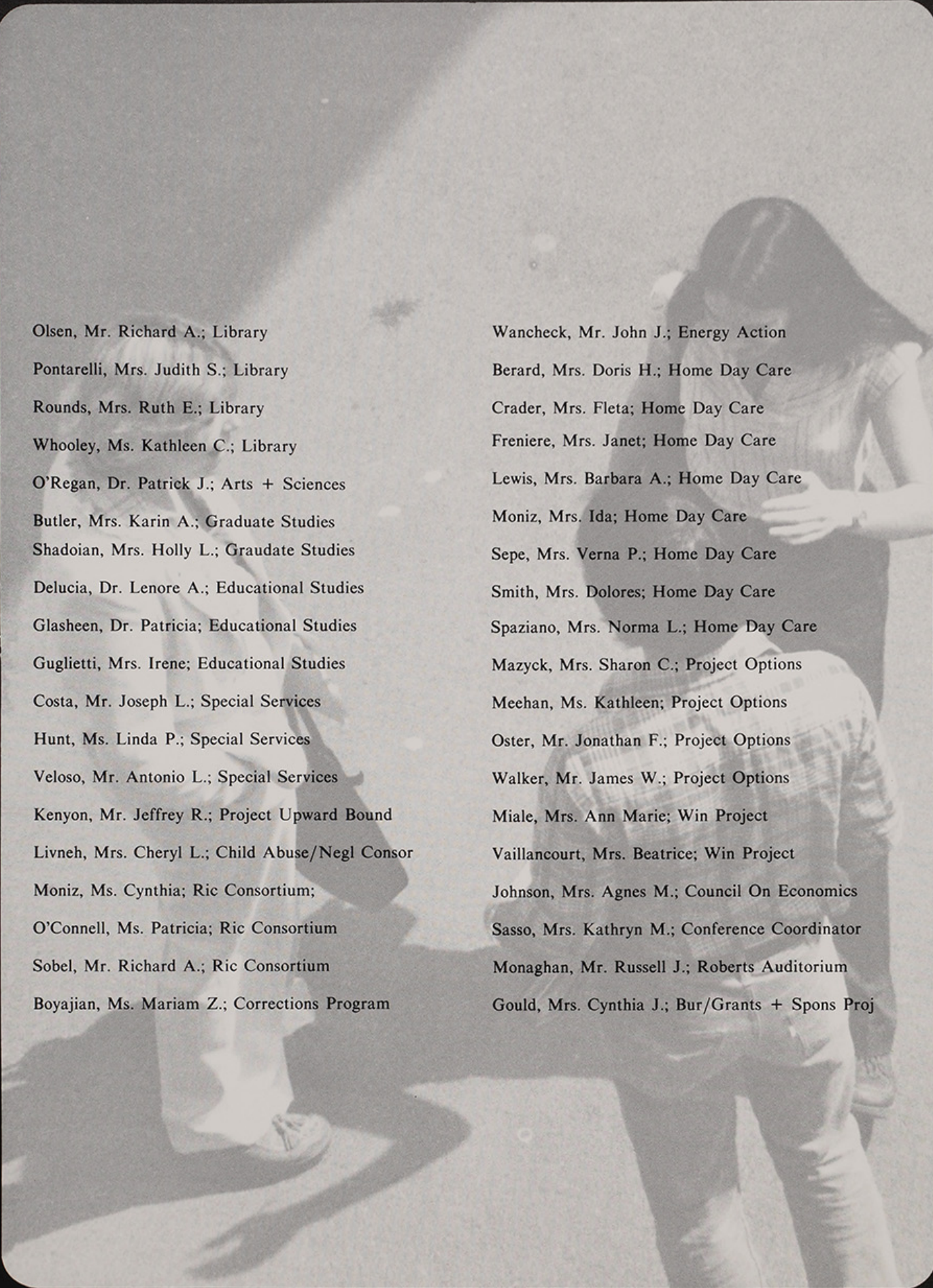
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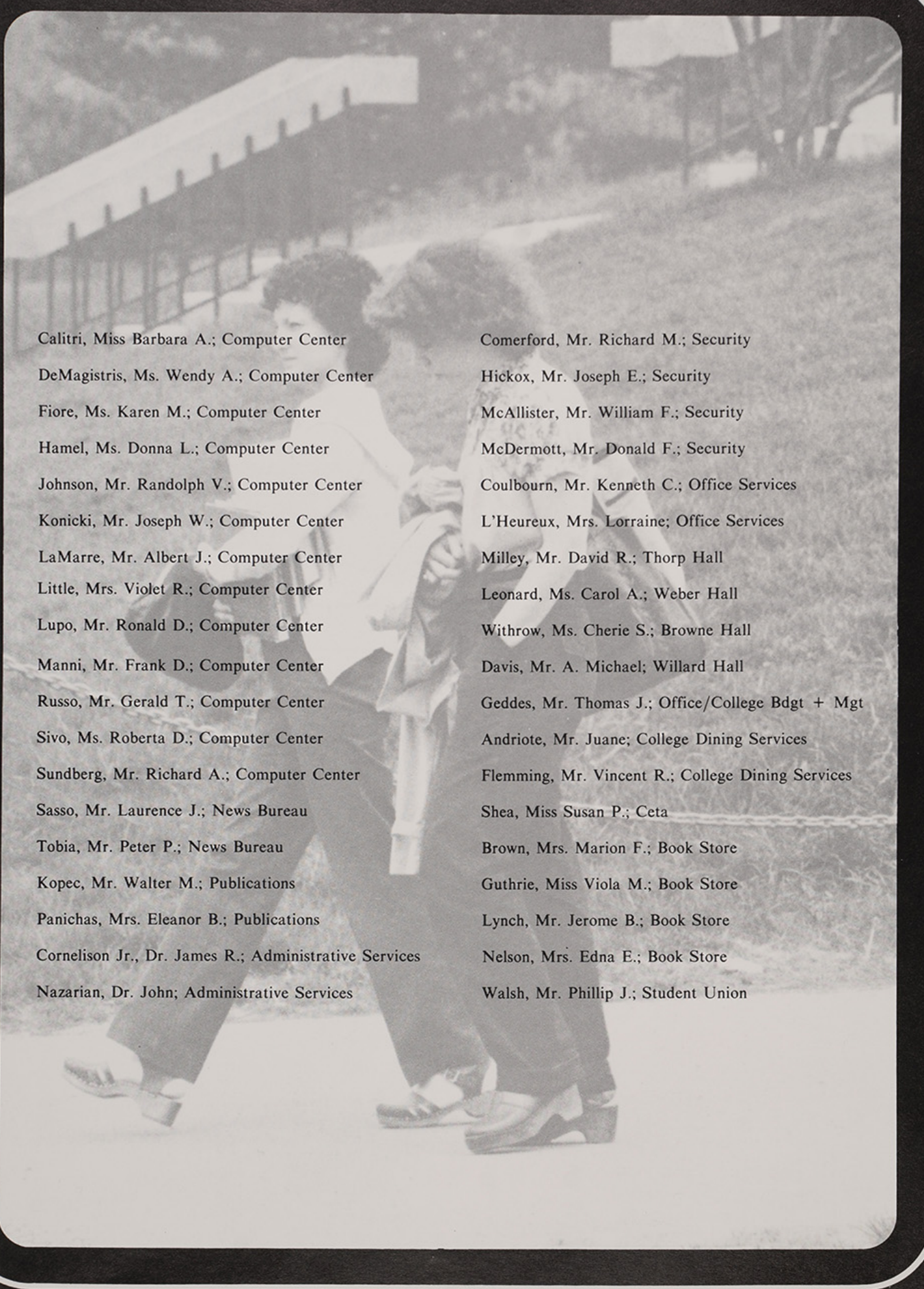
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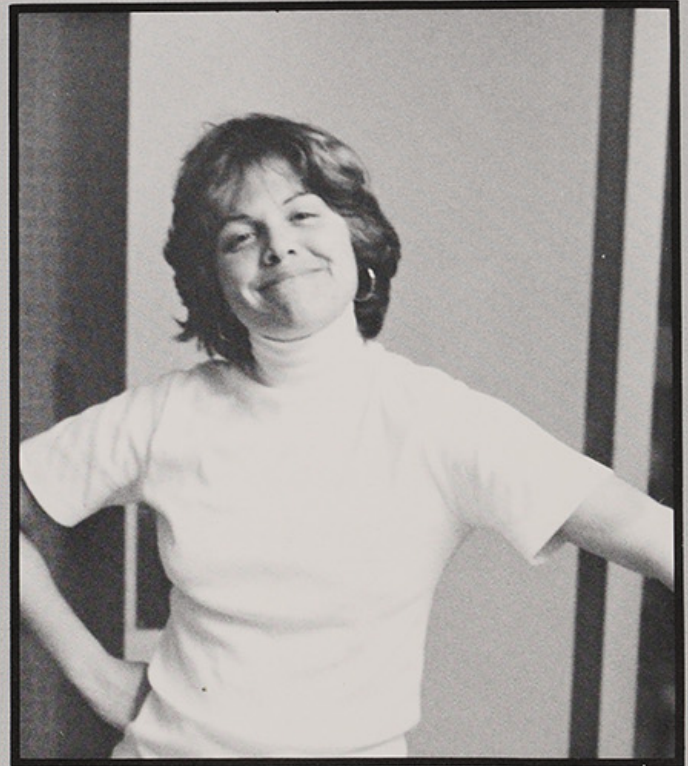
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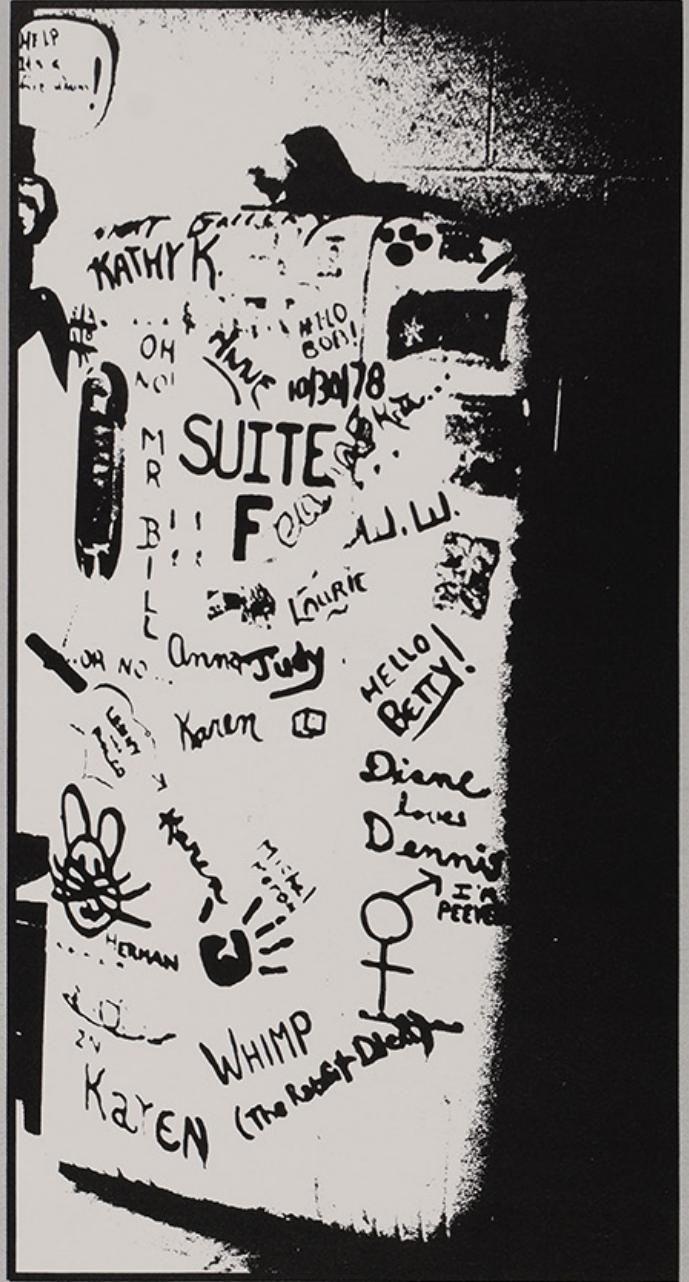
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Paper girl "15¢ please."



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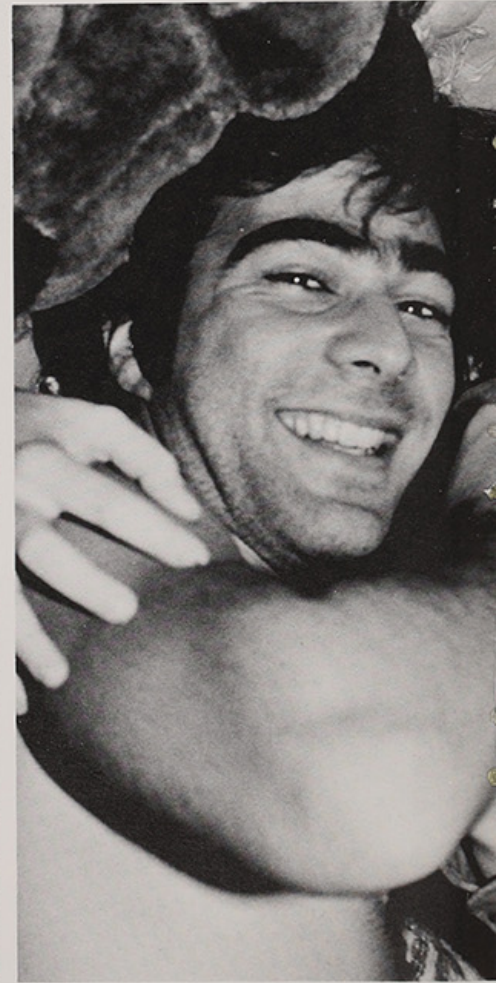
When is the Rathskellar opening?



Donovan Food again.



It was a long night.



Caught in the Act!



I think I have a fever!



Dean Who?



Finals again!



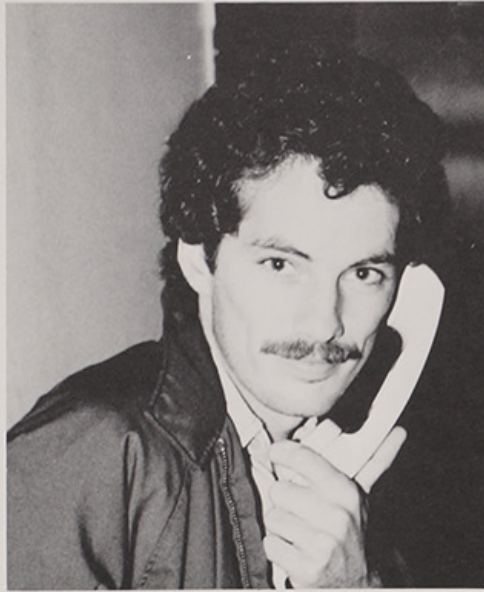
I am so excited.



Mom!



I know I flunked but ...



I'm number one, what can I say?



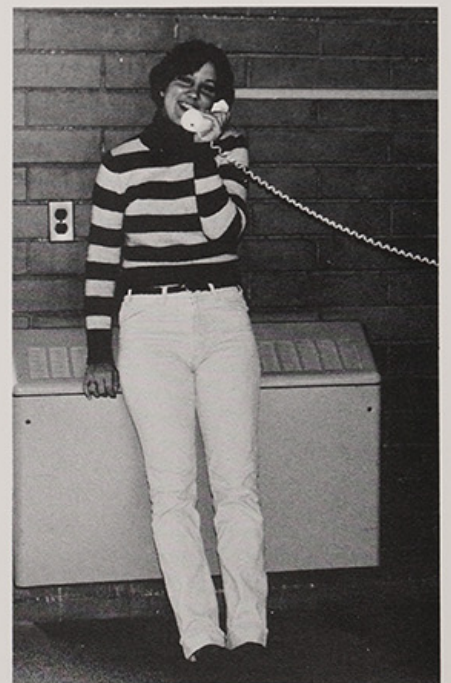
How much did I win?



You talk to the Dean!



Go ahead, the door's locked.



Yes Dad, I'm in a Girls' Dorm.



Climbing into Browne.



Don't worry Dear, we won't tell.



I can't hear it.



Come up and join me sweetheart.



Smile, someone might offer you a commercial.



Take it already.



I don't sleep with a teddie ...



Are you kidding me?



What "Anchor".



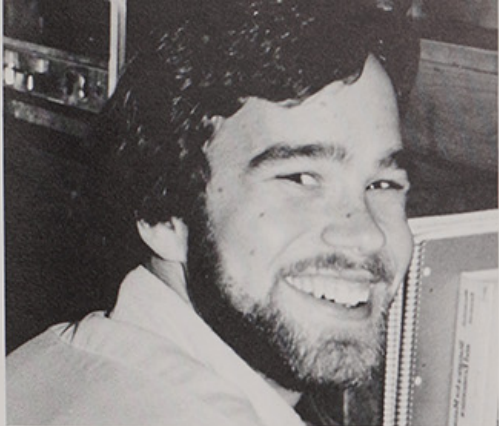
Diana says, "These melt in the box, not in your hand."



Is it "i" before "e" except after "c", or is it "p"?



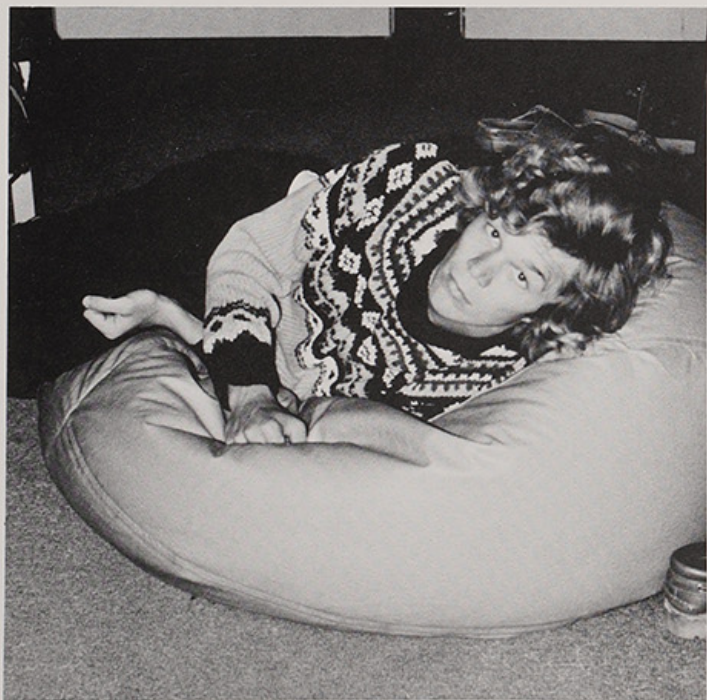
"Hi Mom, send money."



Hi!



It's really me.



What a night!



The only way to study!



It's Saturday Night!



I didn't eat it!



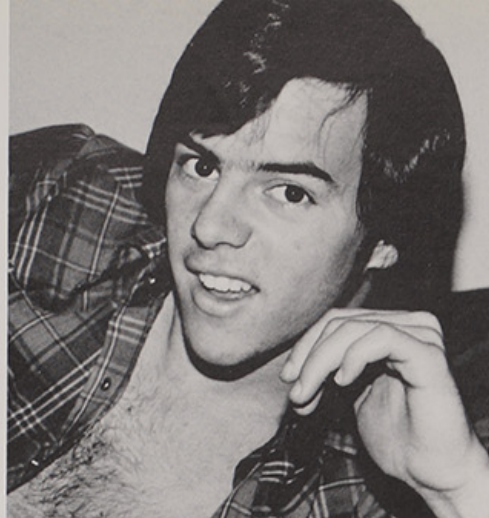
I'm cleaning my oven!



Finally got my braces off!



"She is shy."



Ready girls.



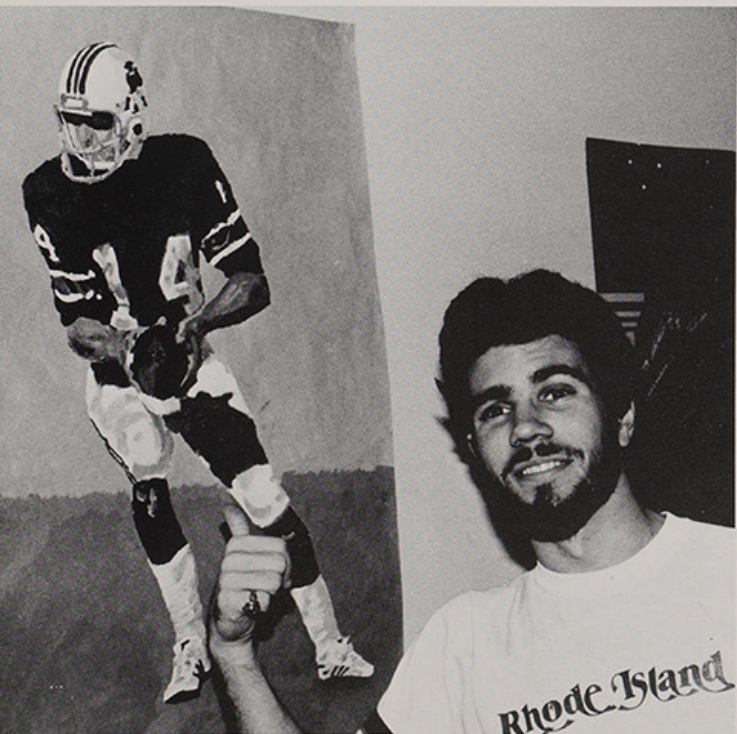
The army needs good men, don't join.



When a stranger calls.



My little sister.



My idol



I am eighteen.



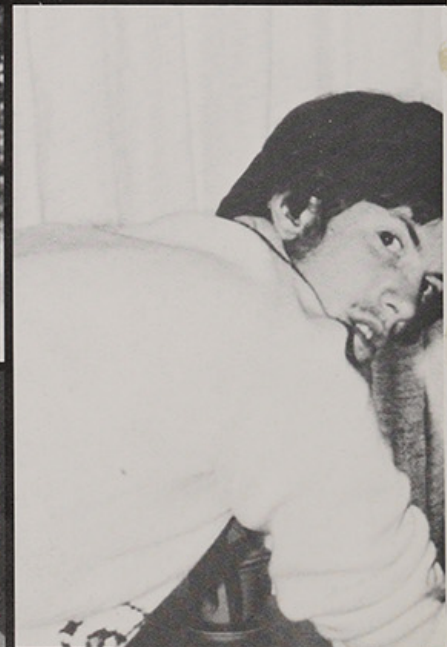
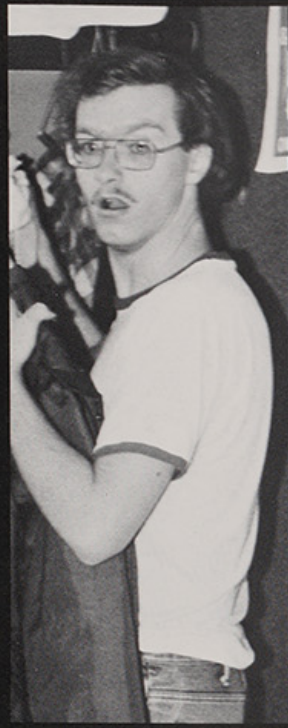
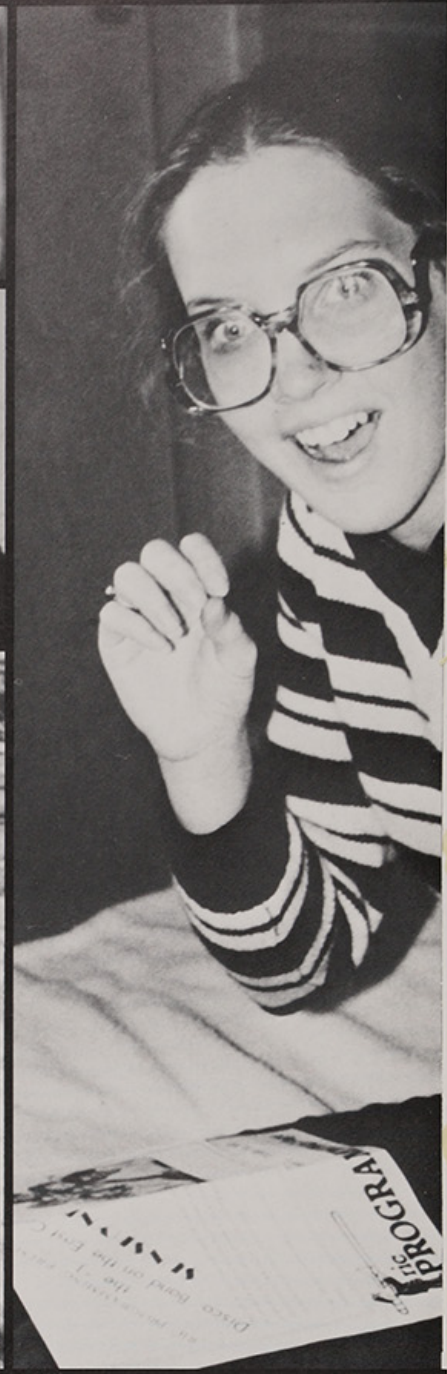
Mr. America's third cousin.

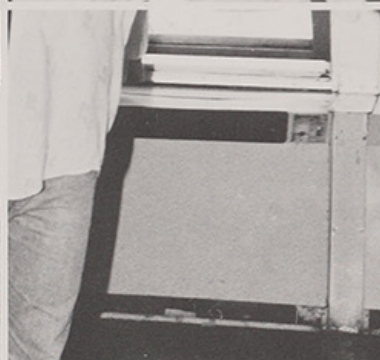
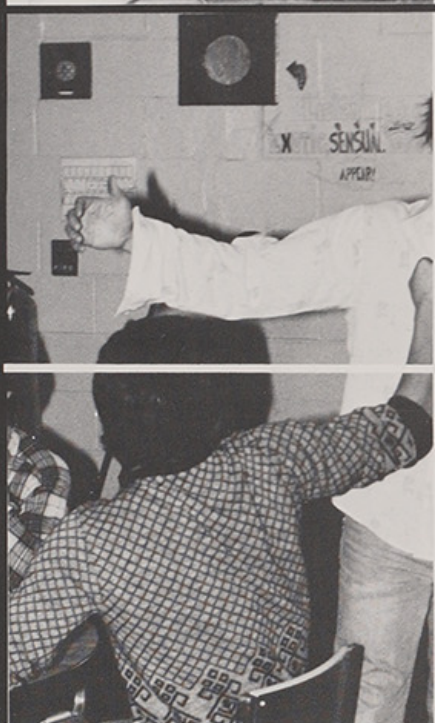


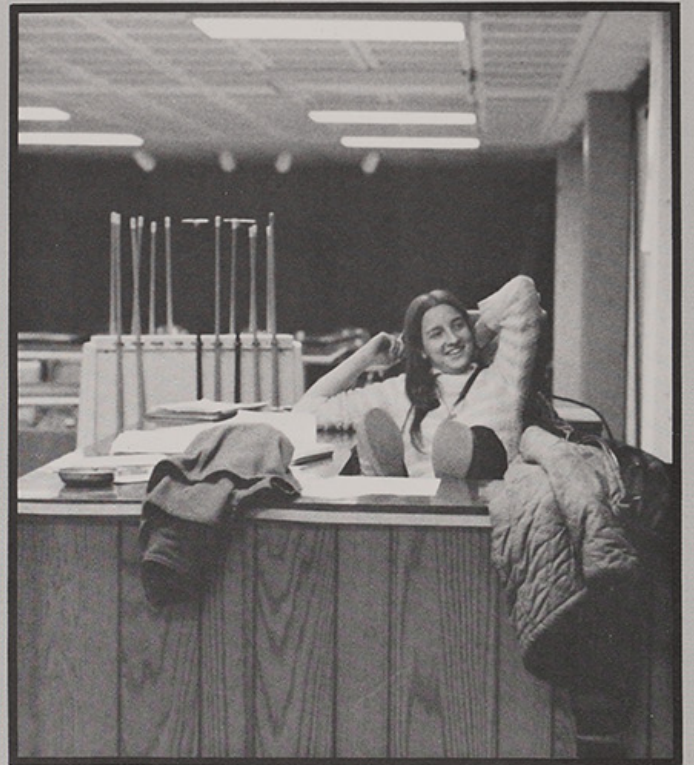
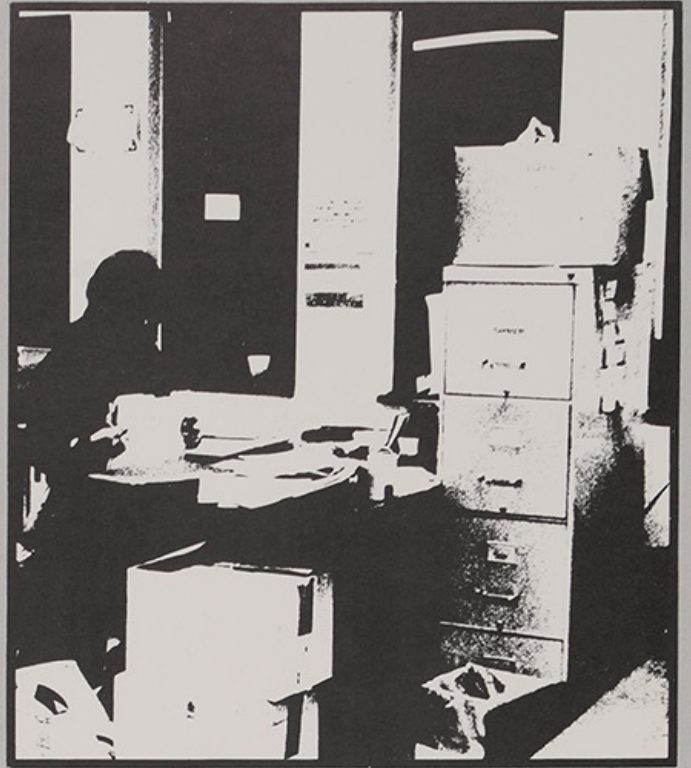
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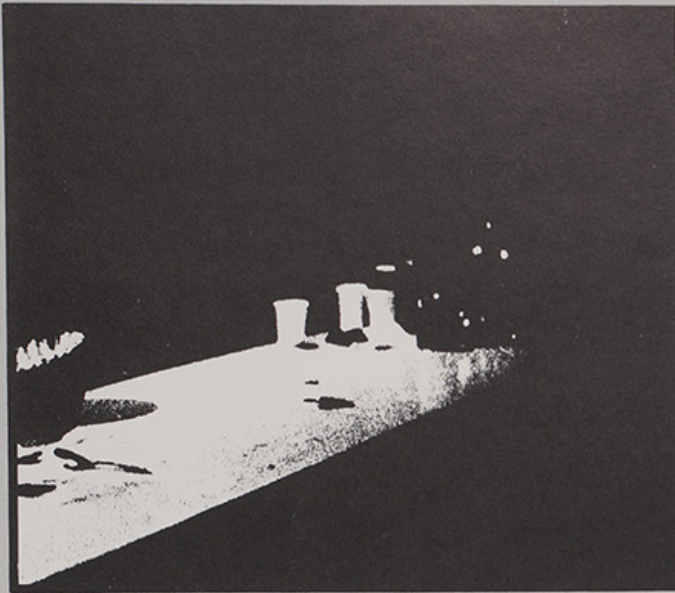


"I really do read the Anchor."









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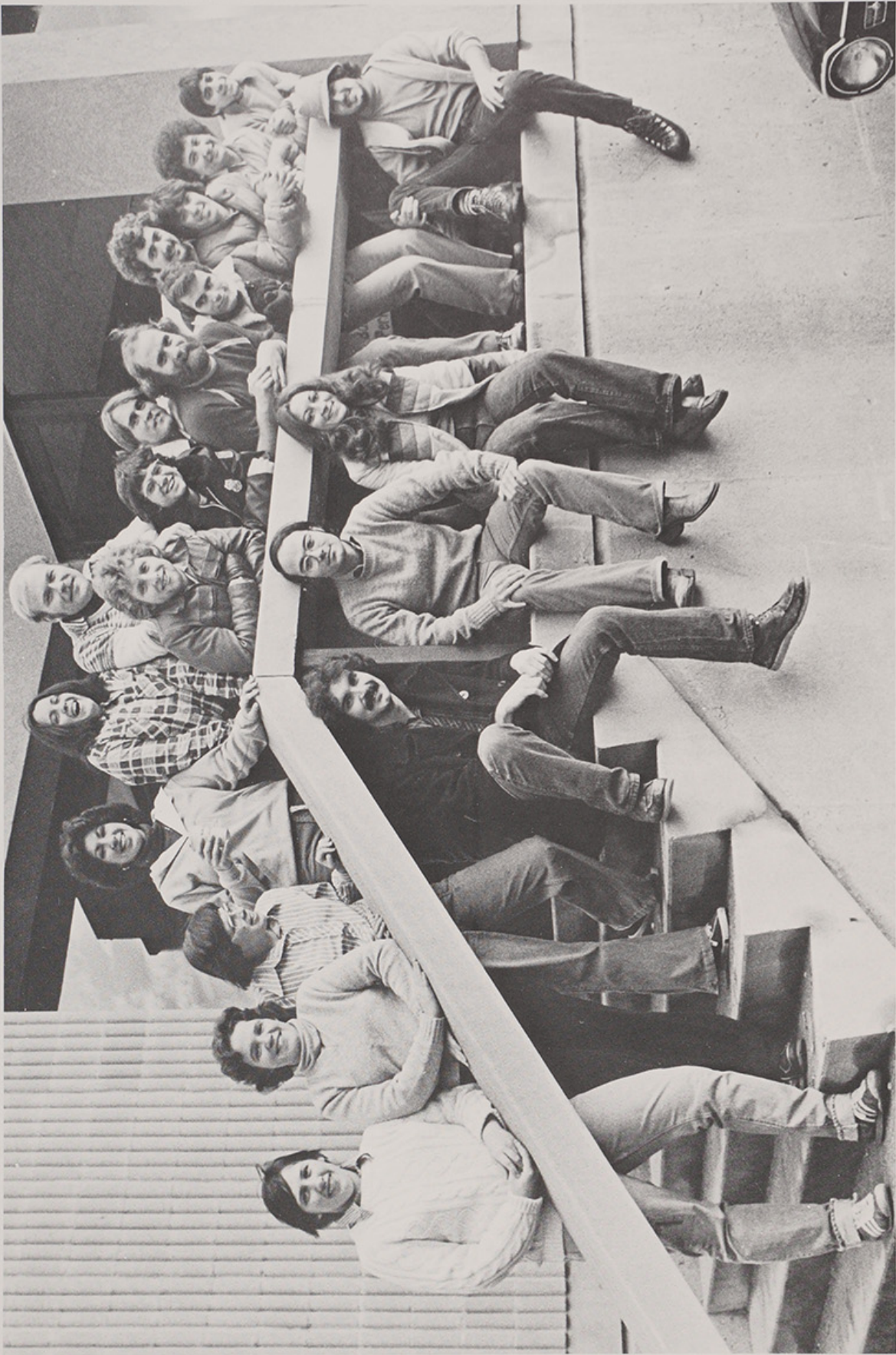
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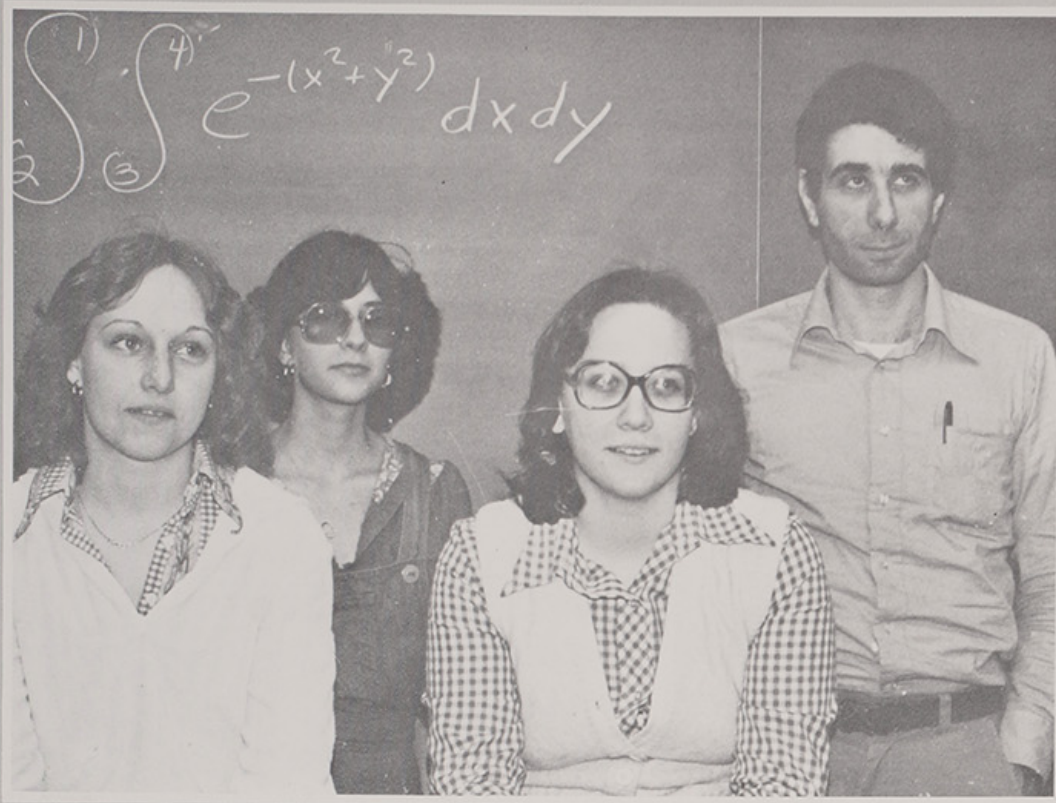
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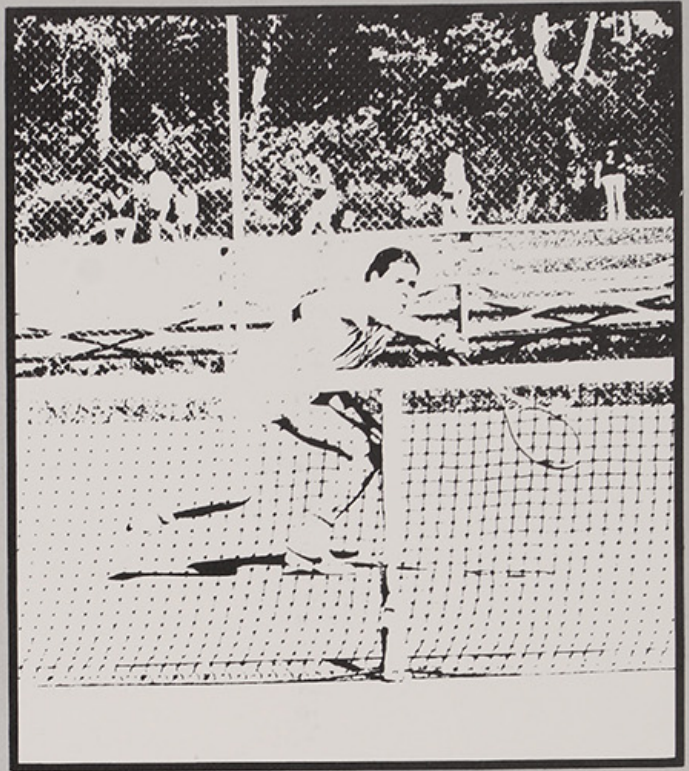


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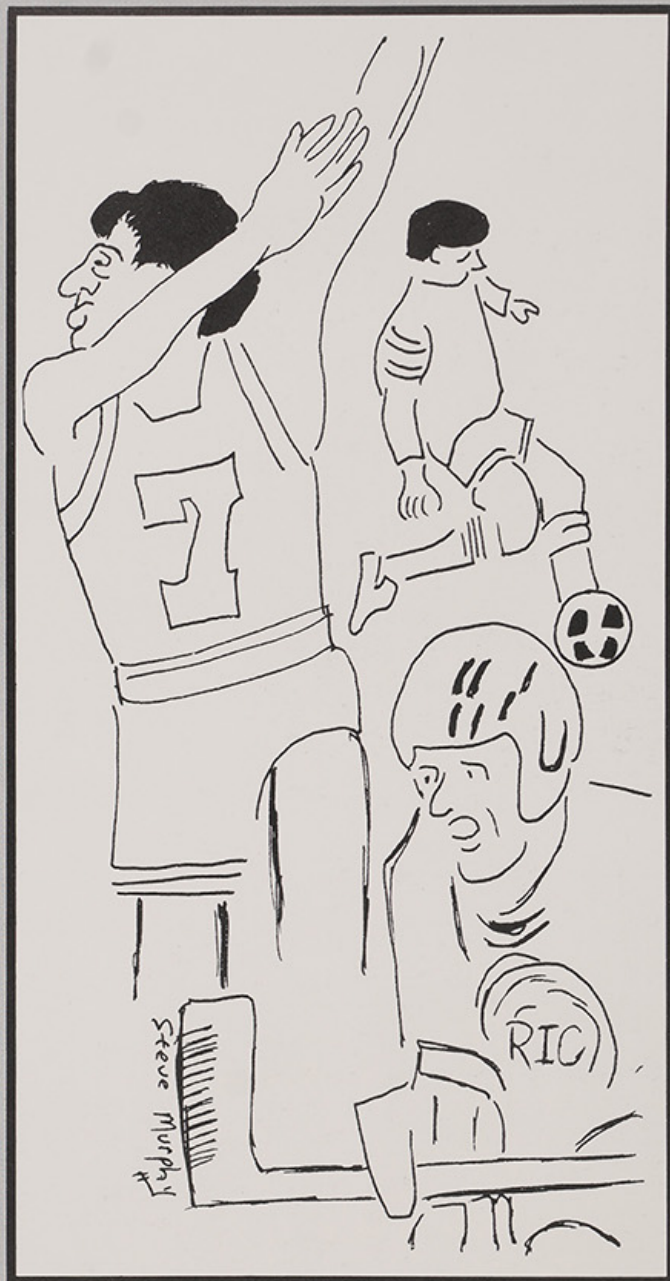
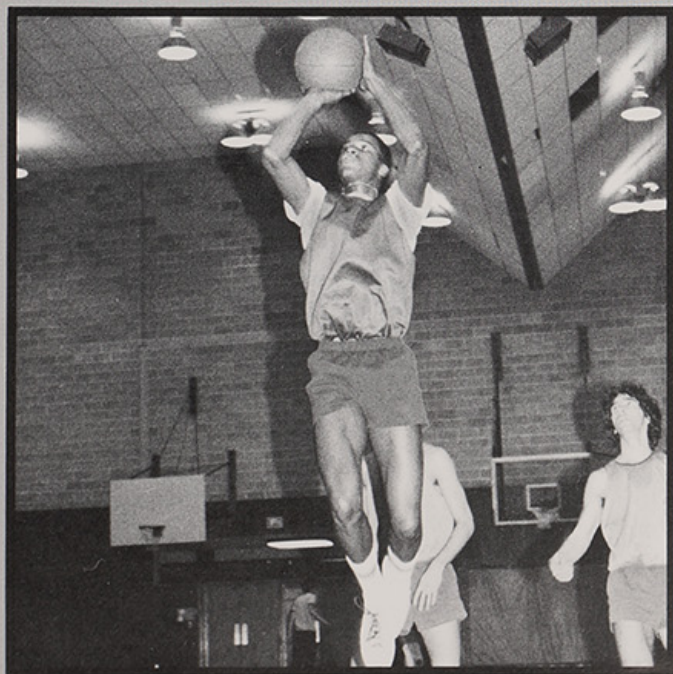


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The 1978 soccer team: (backrow from left to right) Dave Lamorte (tri-caption), Corsino Delgado, Mario Andrade, Bob Giampoli (tri-caption), John Silva, Dave Olszewski, Jim Skillings, Dave Guilders, Mat Giarrusso, Billy Sweet, Tony Tribelli, Dennis Brogan and Coach Gerry Guay; Front Row (From Left to right) Nimer Ead, Luis Anselmo, John Monteiro, Mike Fearon, Jack Lewis, Ralph Gianfransisco, John Ribero, Richard Manard, Paul Borges, Juilo Contreras, Phil Ciresci, and RIC'S Team mascot.





Soccer

During their 1978 Season, the RIC Soccer had an outstanding season as they captured the NCAA Div. III Southern Conference title. No pievaus team in RIC's history has been able to accomplish this feat.





Back row, left to right; assistant sonny gatzean, tammy sutton, donna stater, ann bullack, linda foster, paula gill, gail henderson, michelle bessete, coach tom wikiera. front row, left to right; nancy McLaughlin, donna cayn, chris barnes, charlene desrosiers, Xinia rowe, donna bedrad, cheryl rose.

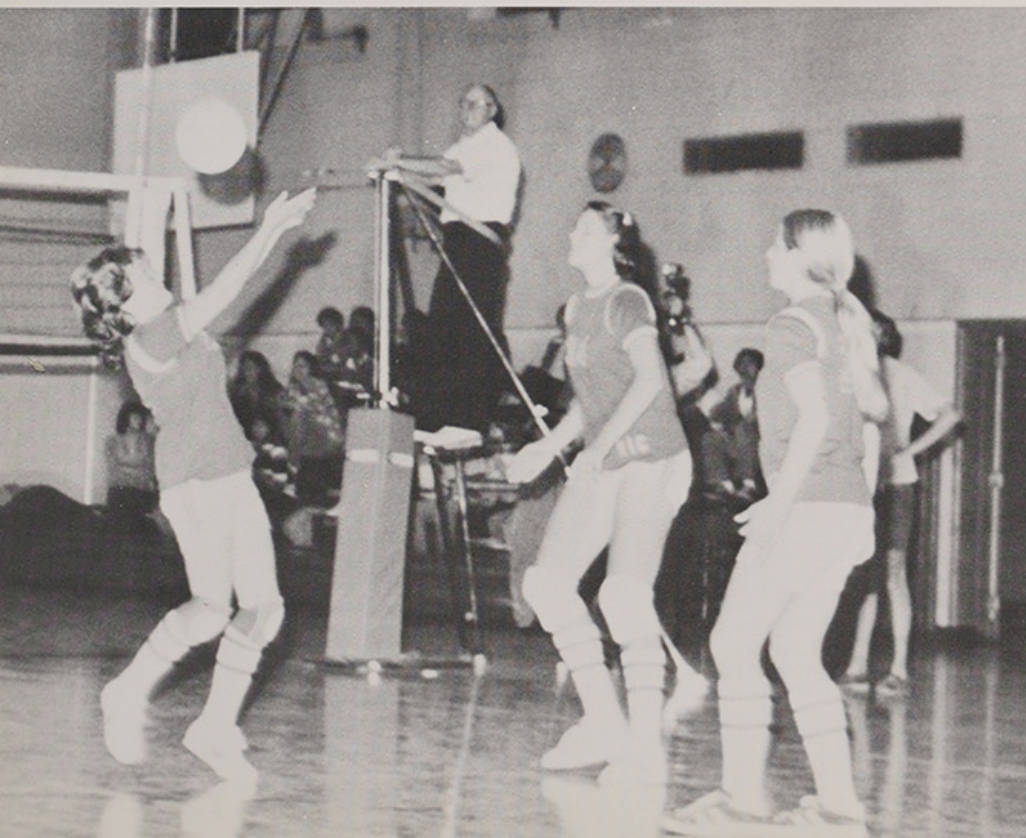
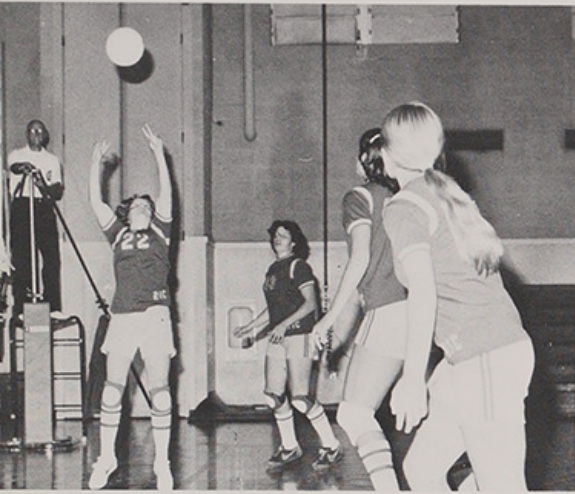
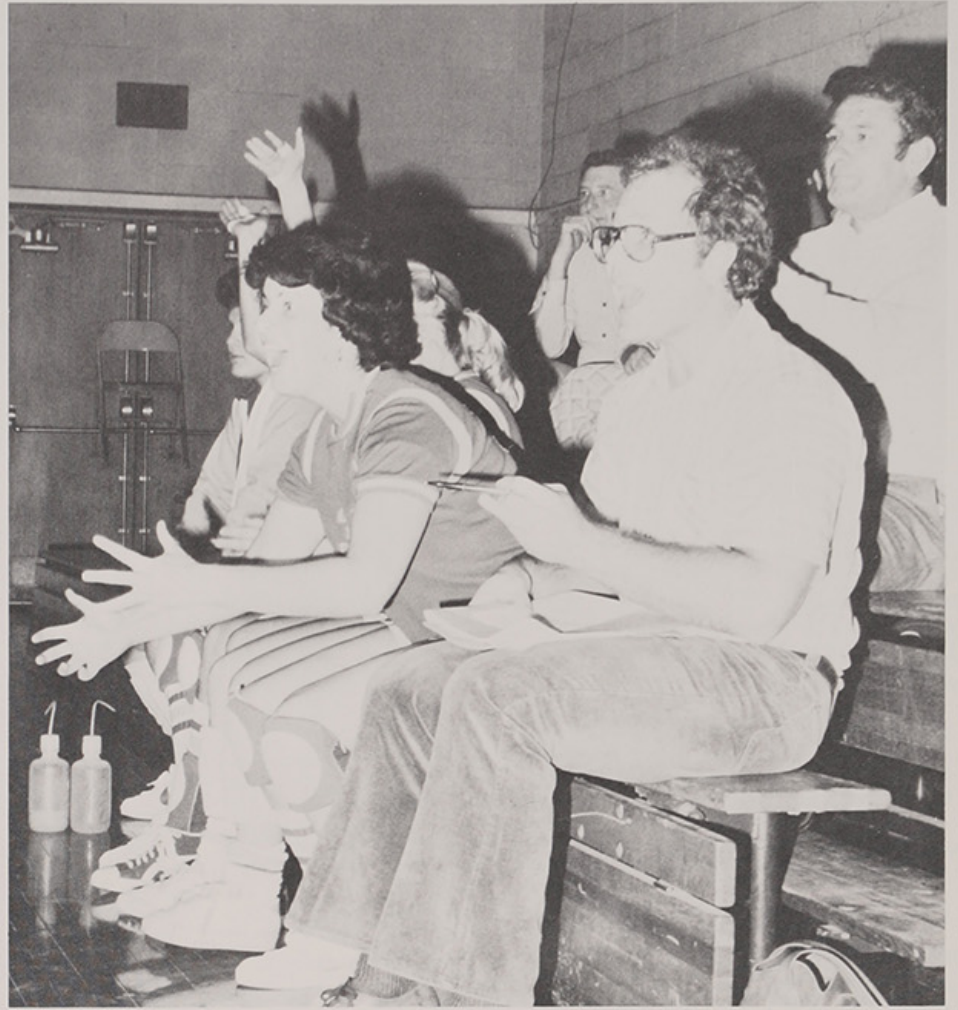


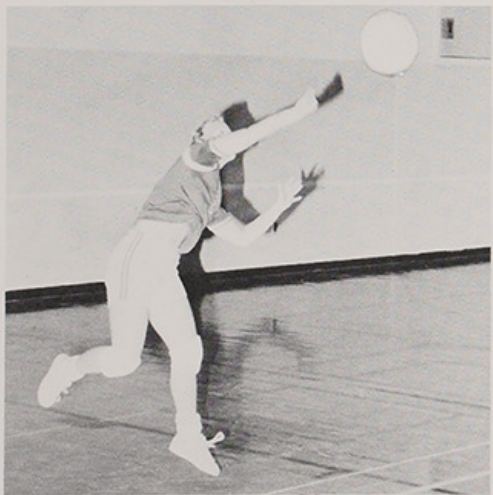


Volleyball

The RIC women's volleyball team did well this year boasting an undefeated home record. RIC's overall record was 9 and 25 with their only win on the road coming against Southeastern Mass. University.

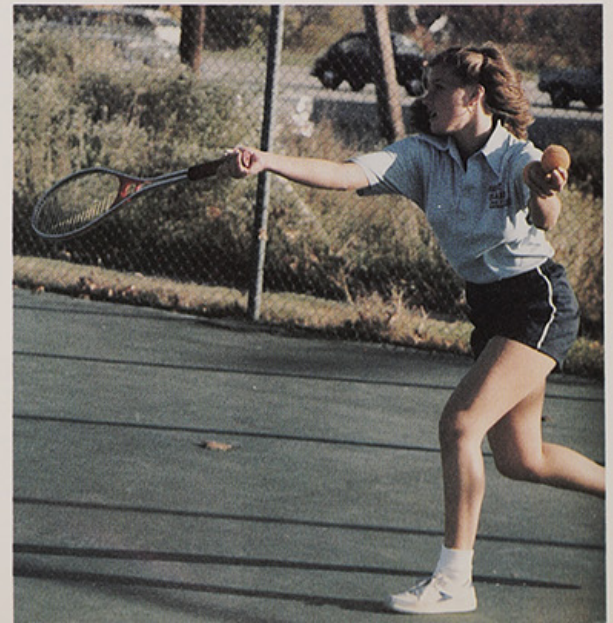
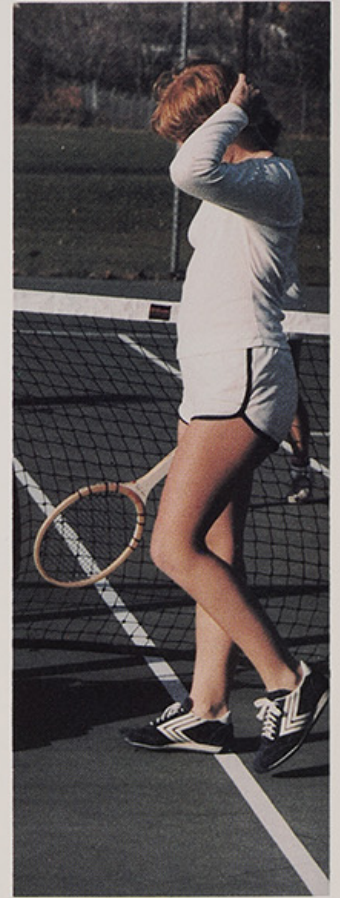
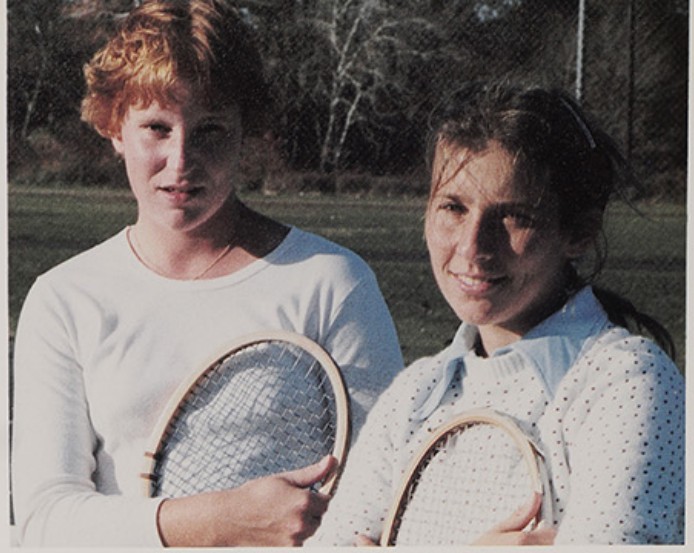
The Anchorwomen fell apart at the Rhode Island State Tournament losing four straight matches and finishing last in the tournament.

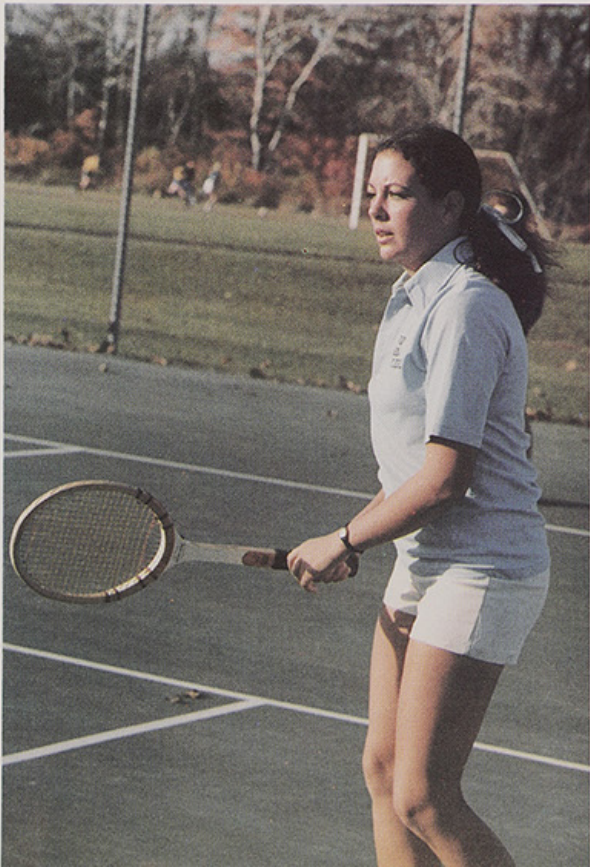
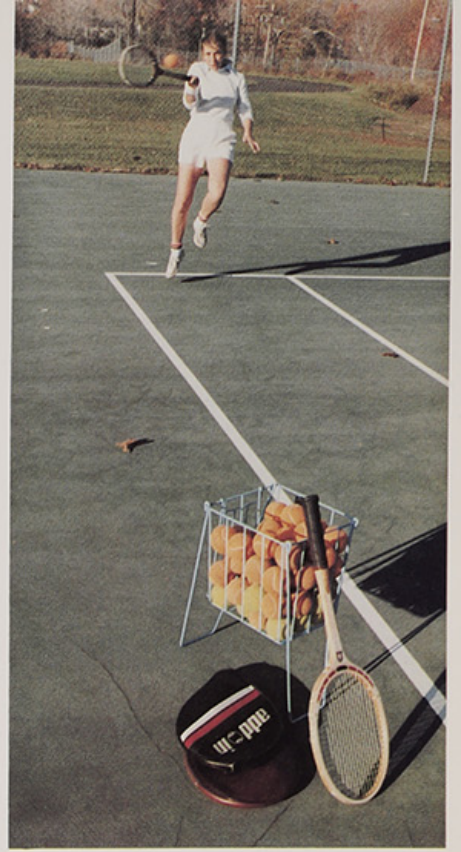
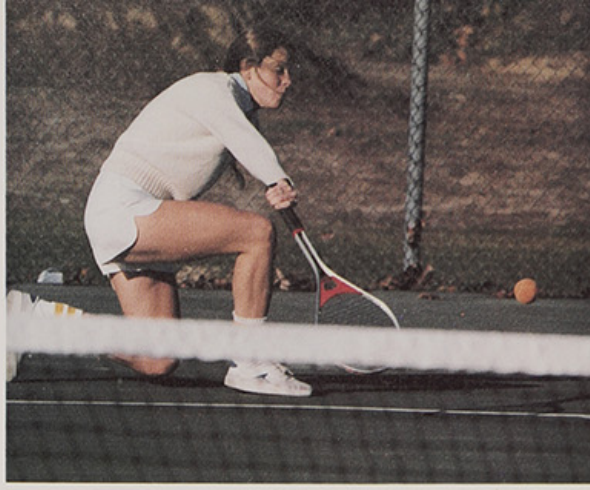


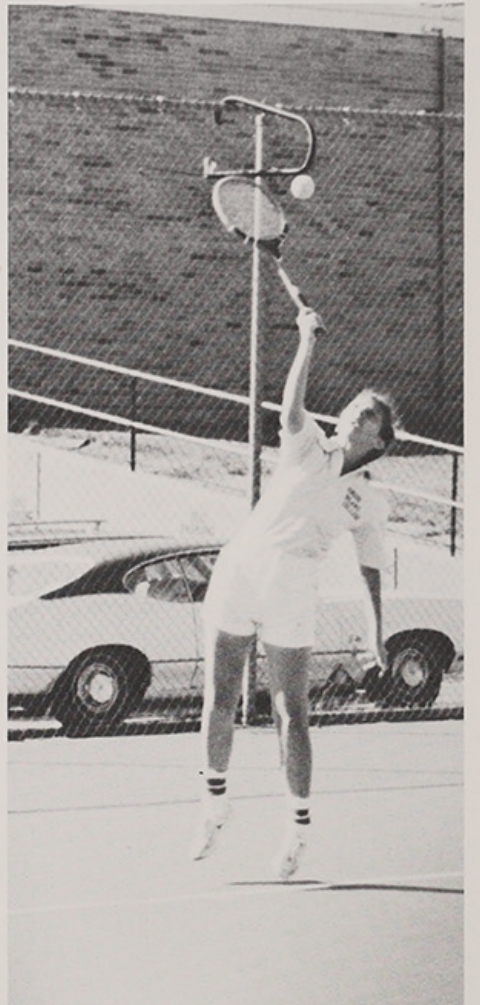
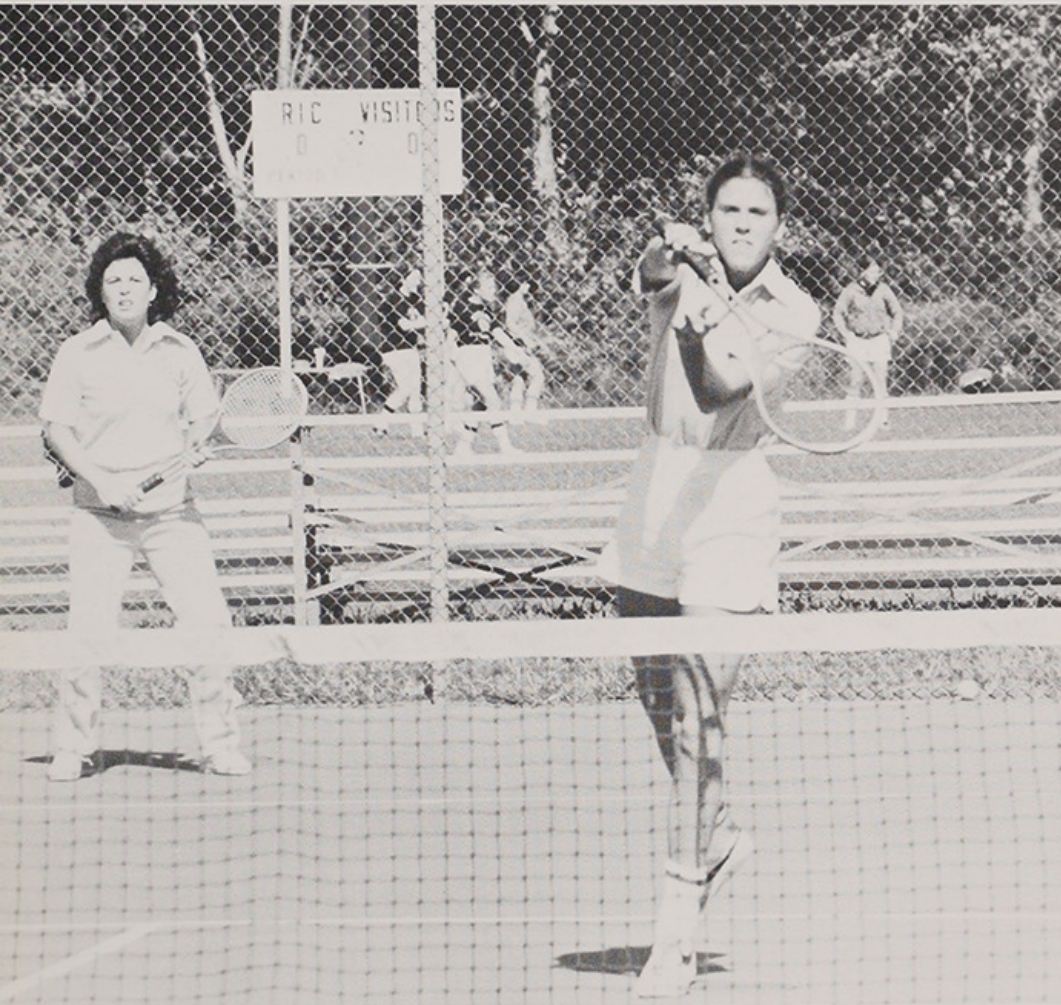
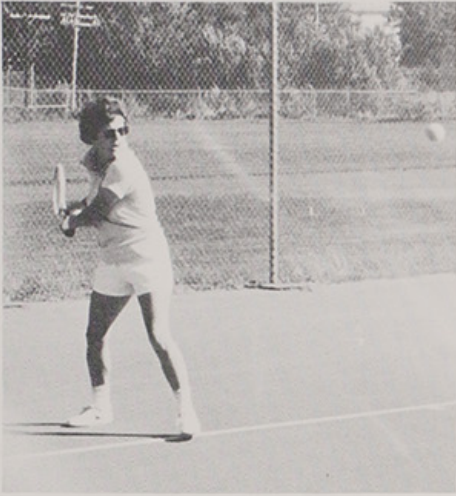




Left to right Peggy Thomson, terry larivee, pat steinman, diane tessier, phillis manni, di-ana pearson, trish jacobson, nancy weedon, coach gail davis. missing: sue sutherland and betsy demello.









The Women's Tennis Team had their best season this year, since Coach Gail Davis took over three years ago. Their record 3-13. Victories include those over Assumption, Western New England College and New Haven University. This years team was greatly improved over last years team. In many tough matches, like those against P.C. Brown, and U.R.I., R.I.C. won more games pushing many of the matches into three set contests.

Seniors on the team include: Sue Sutherland, Phyllis Manni, Dianne Tessier, and Diana Pearson.





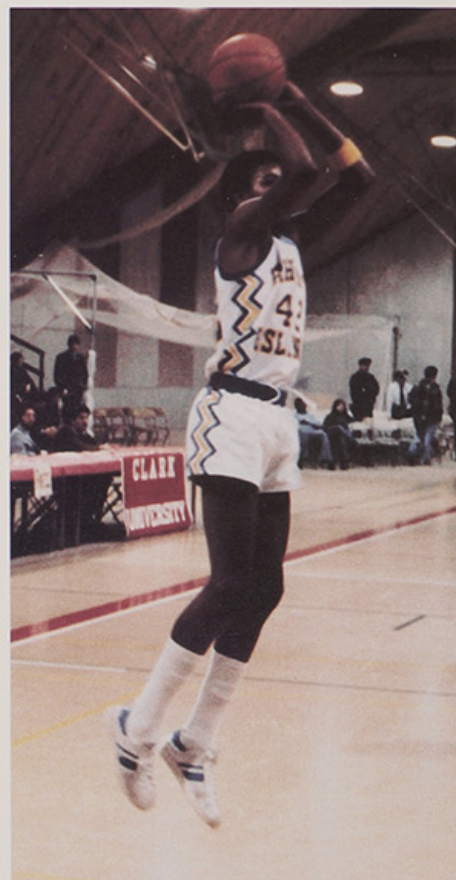
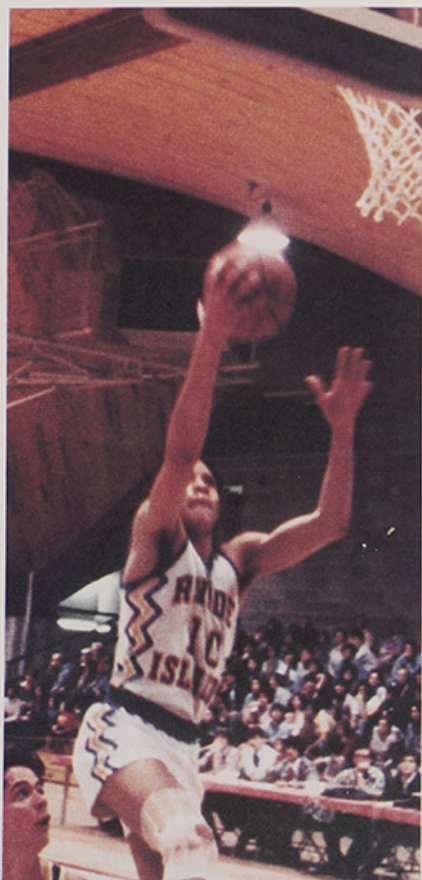
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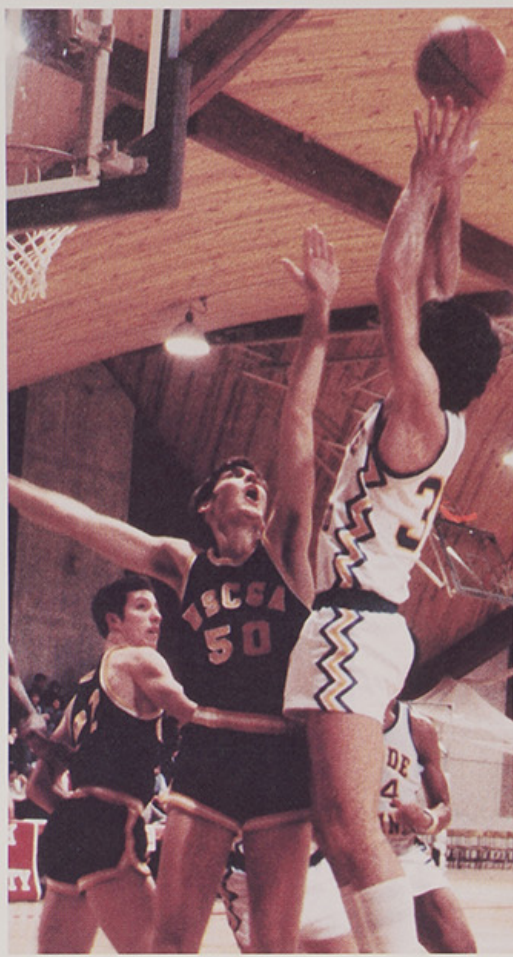


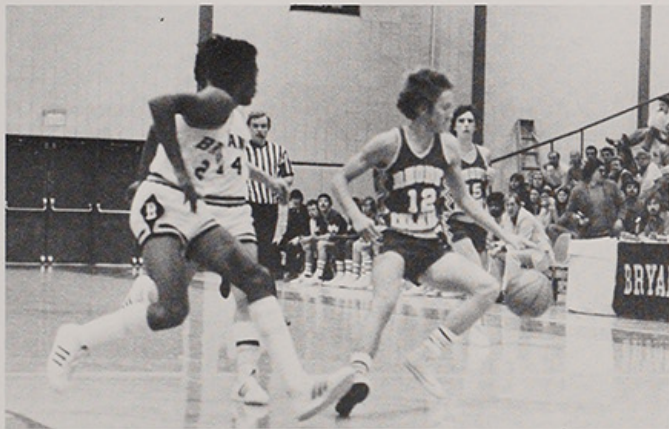
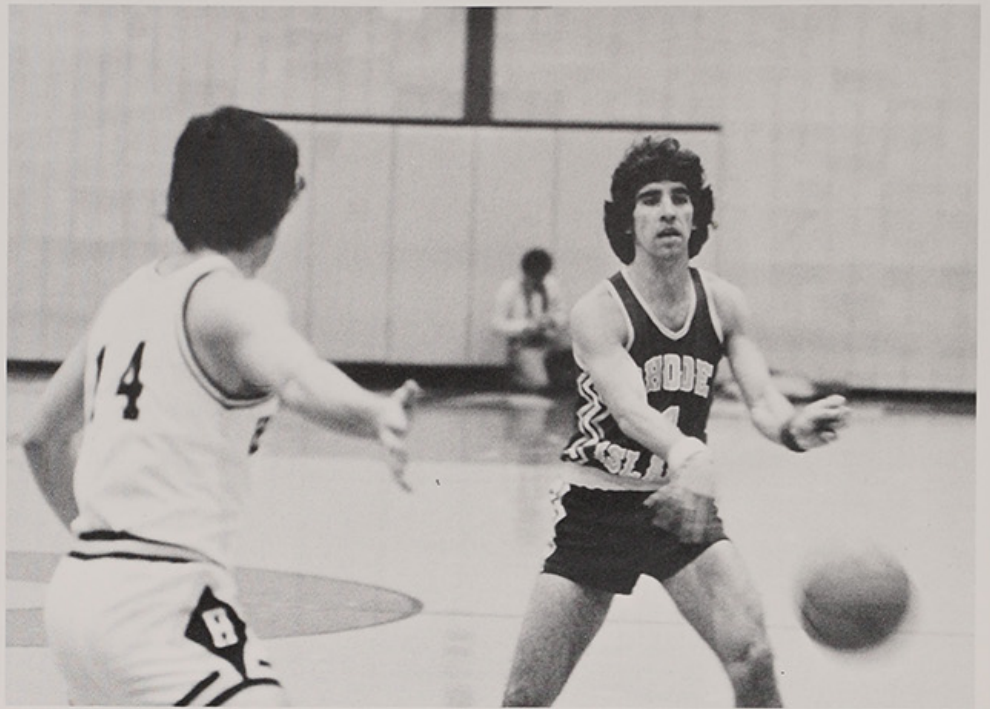


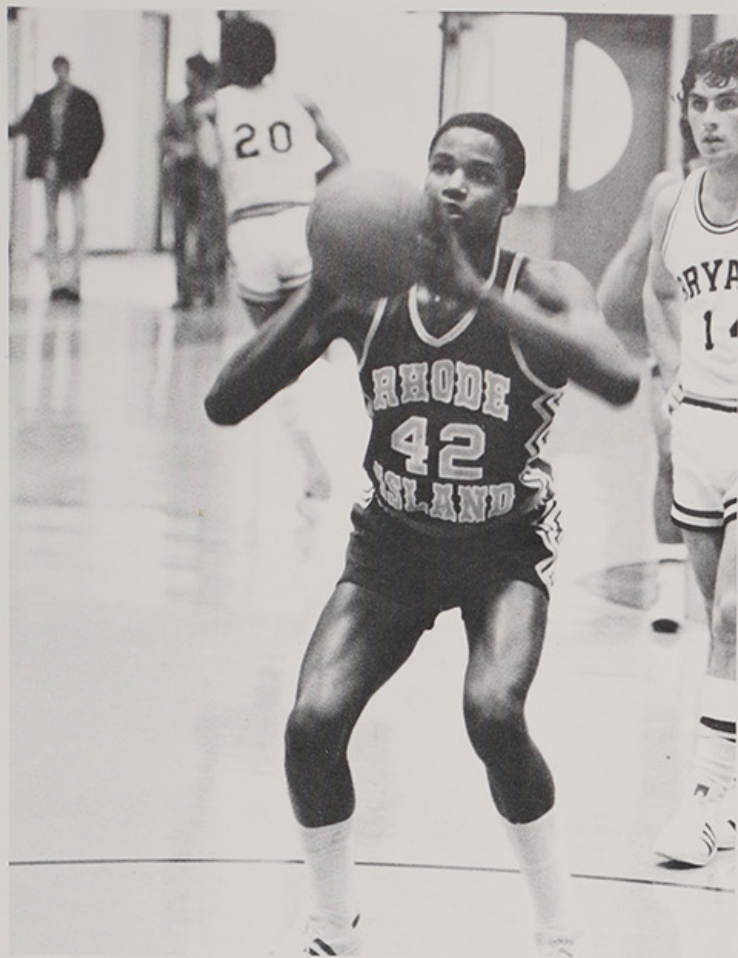


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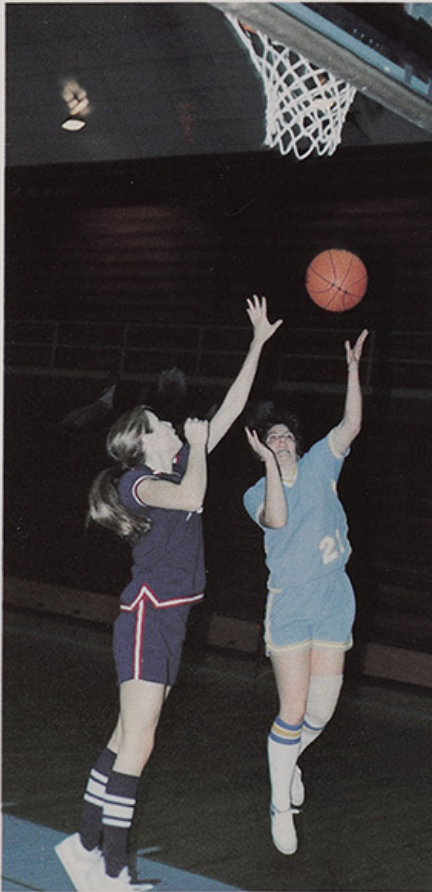


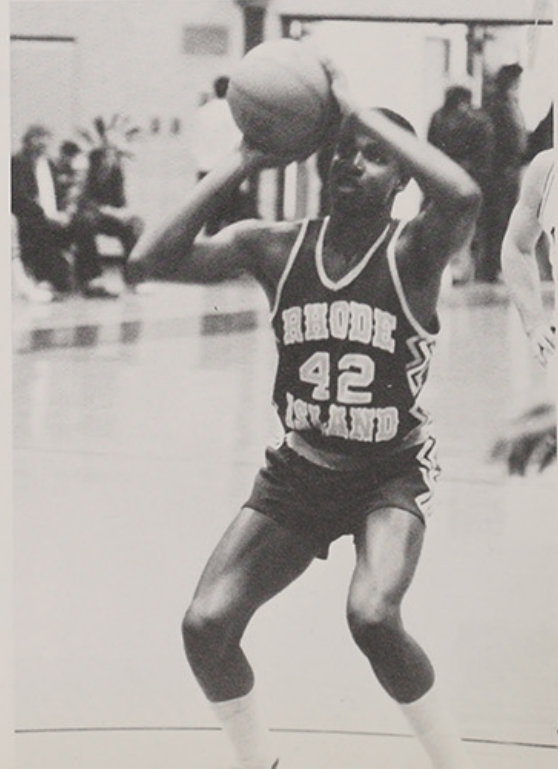
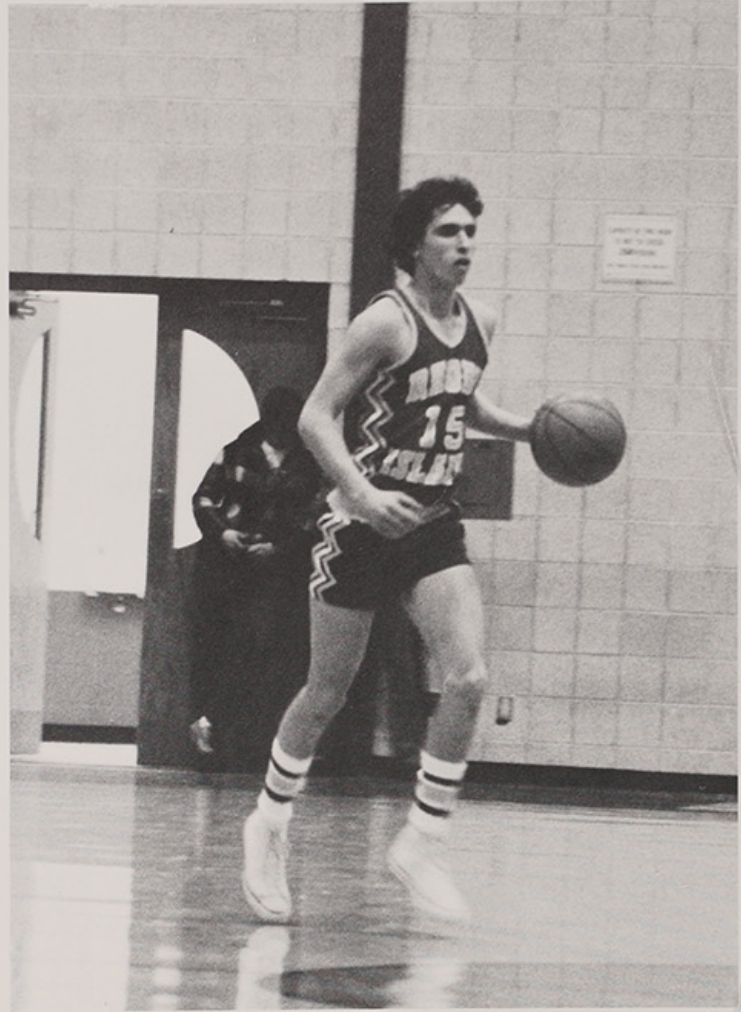


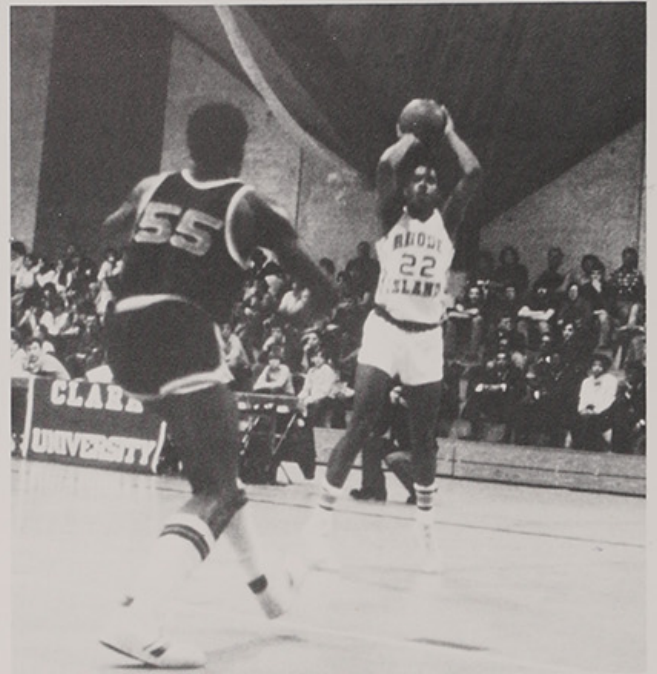
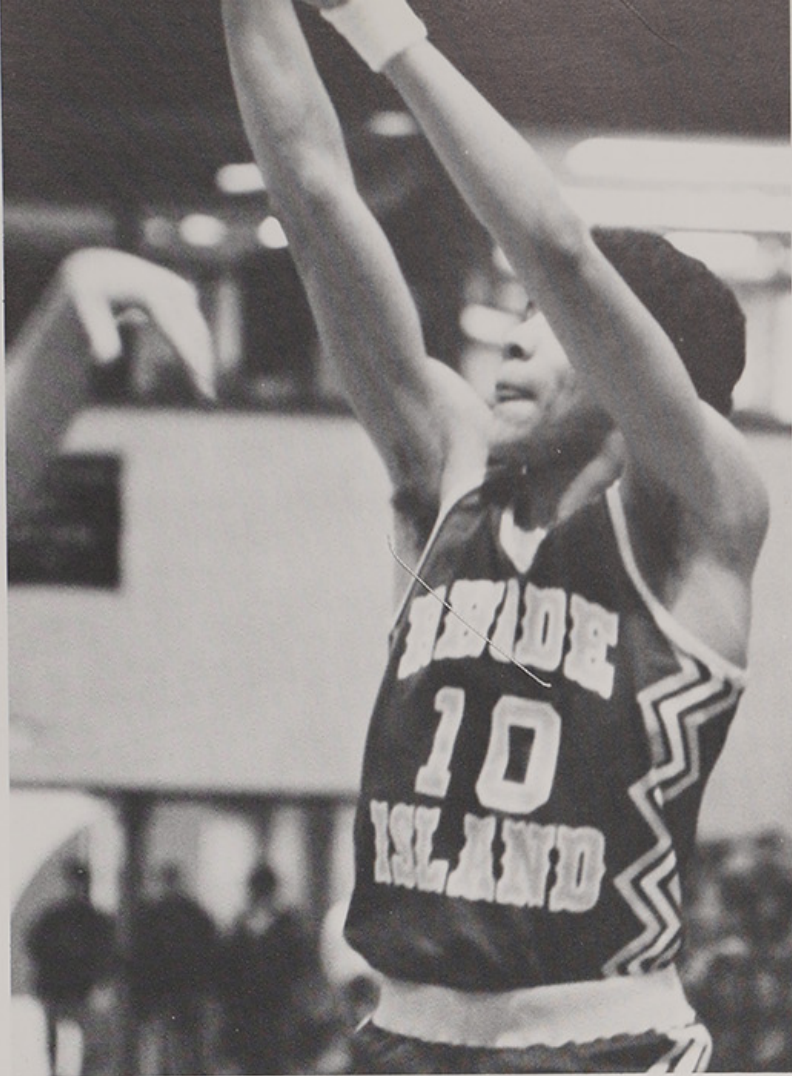


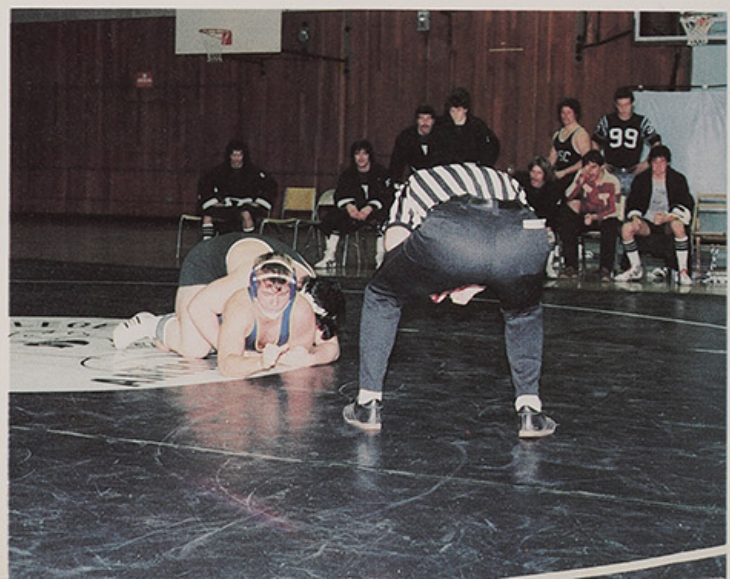
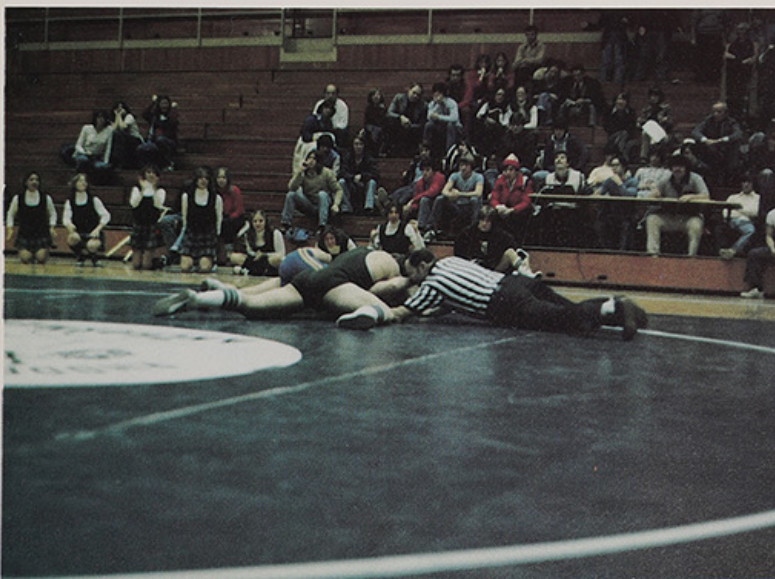
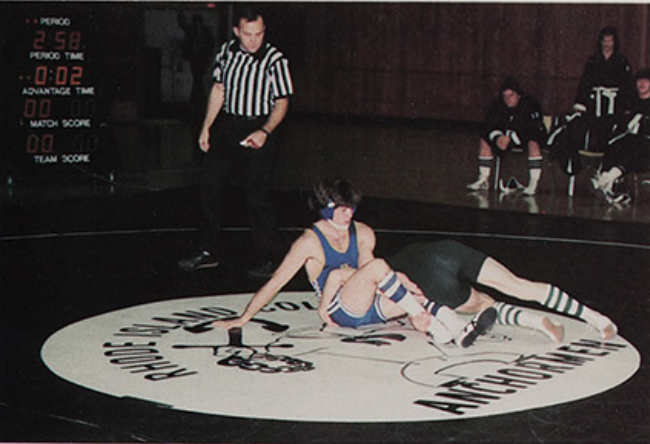
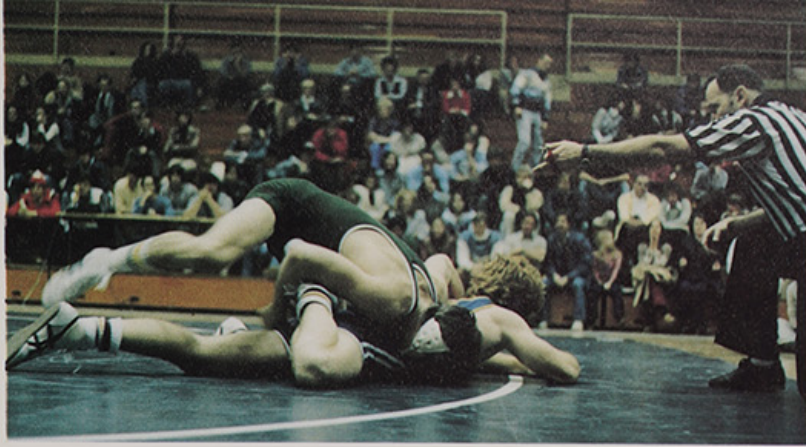


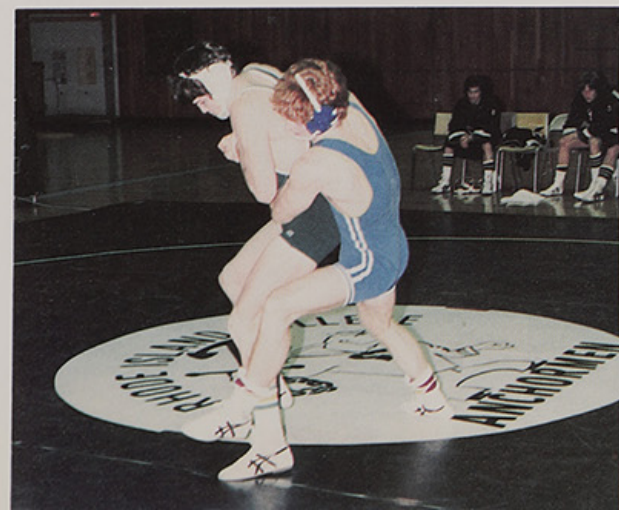
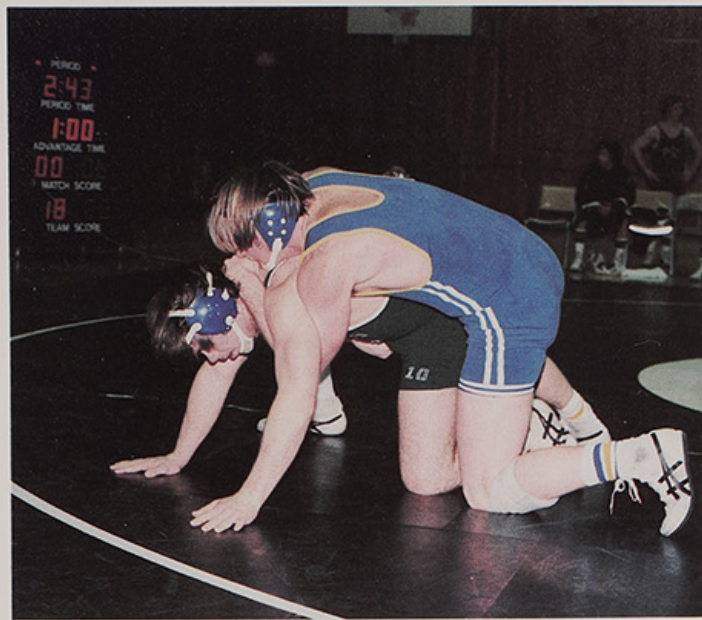






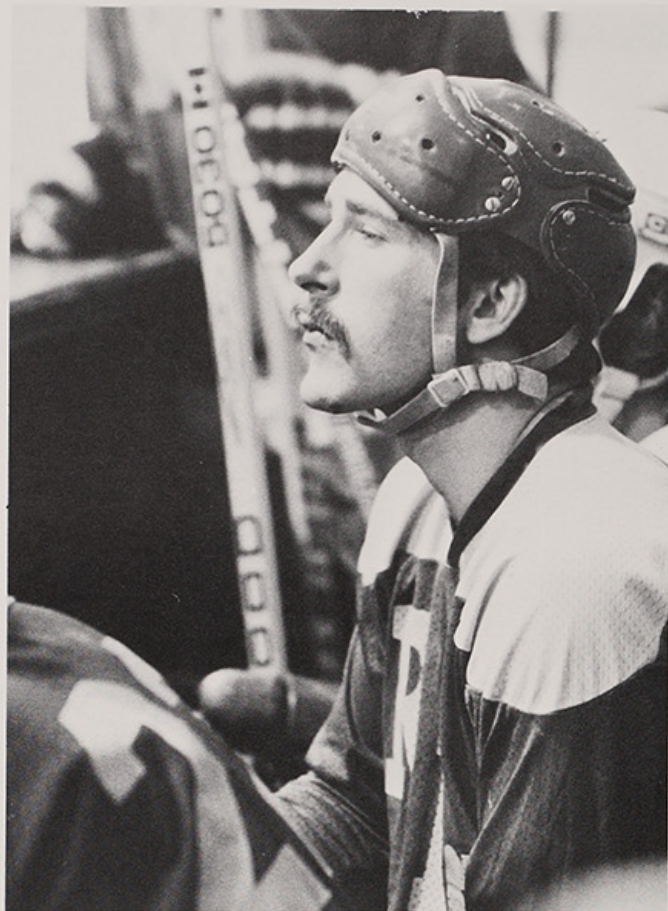




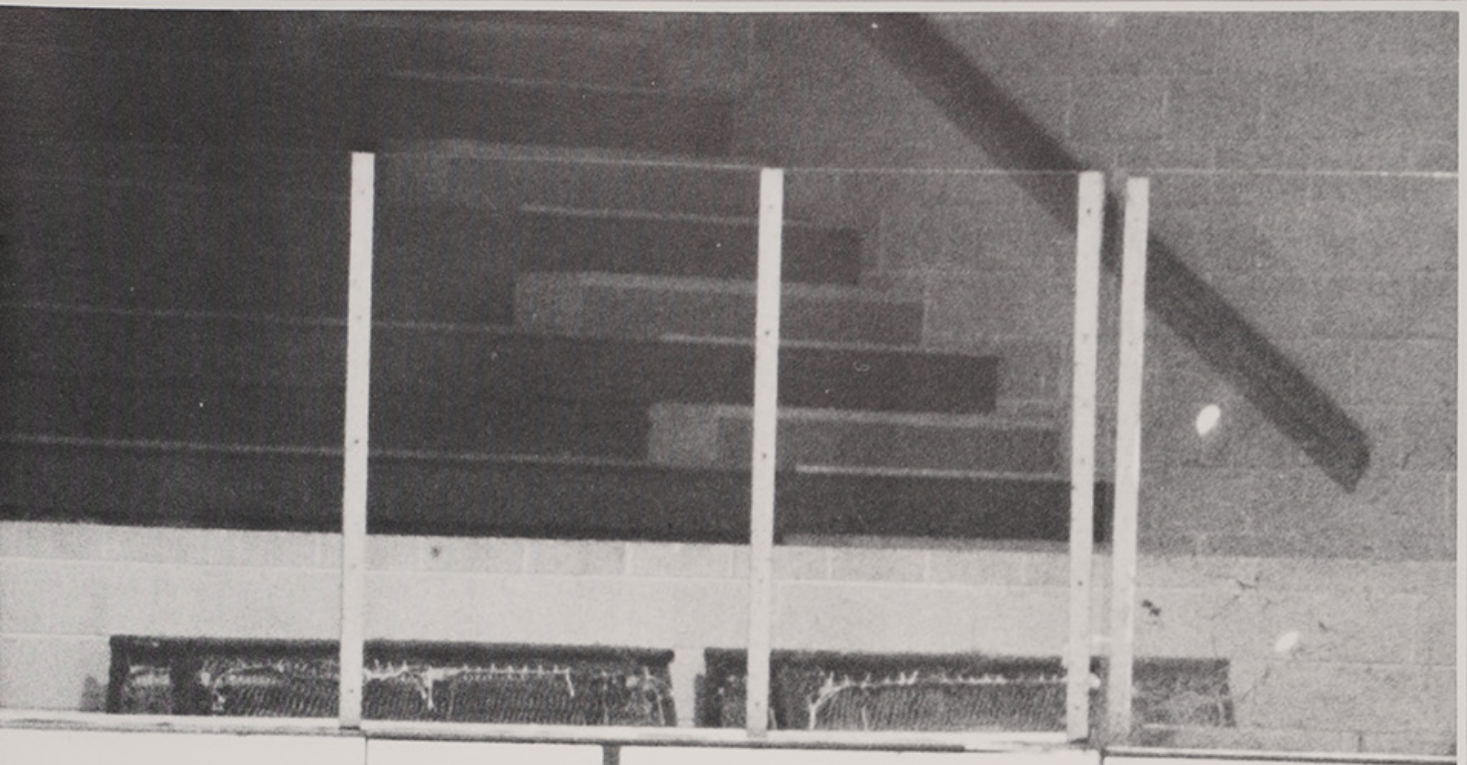


MEN'S HOCKEY



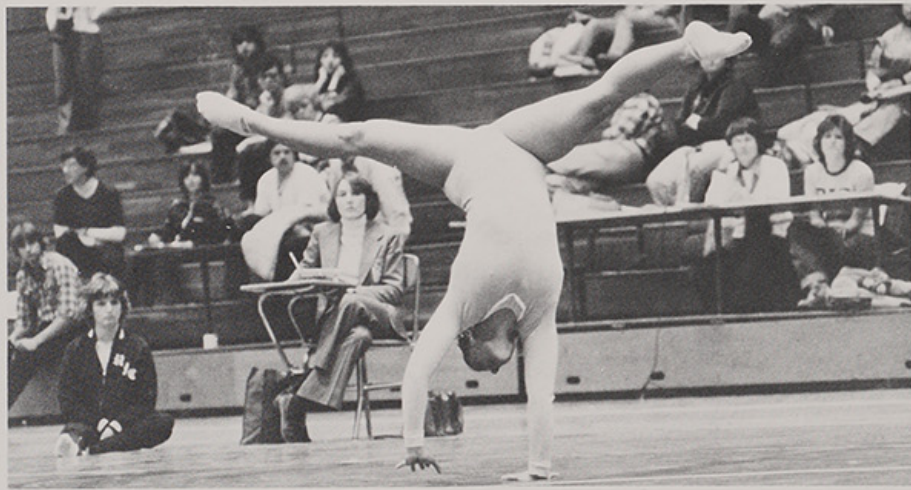
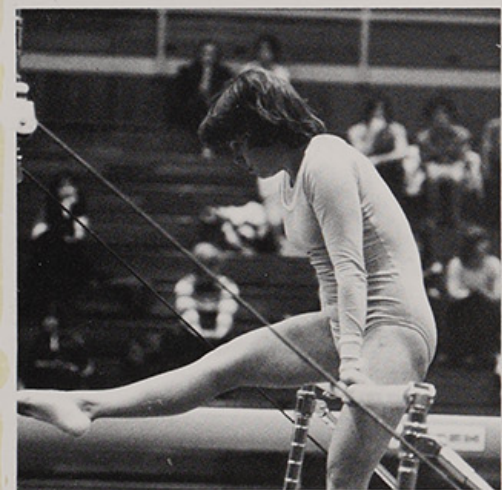
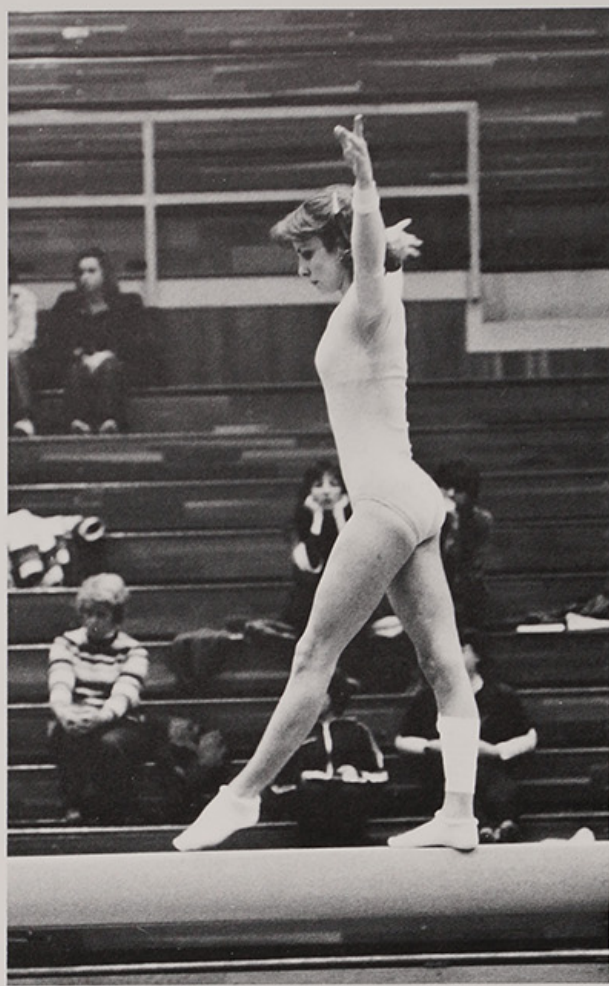


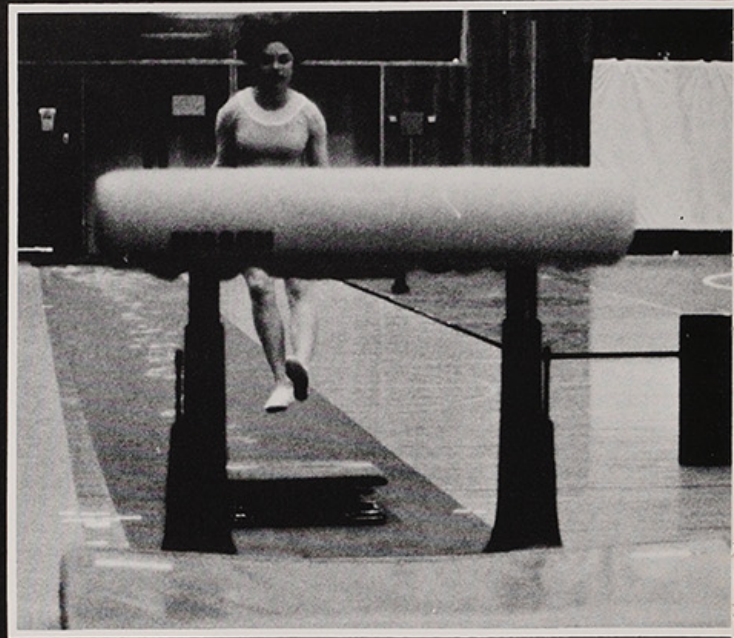
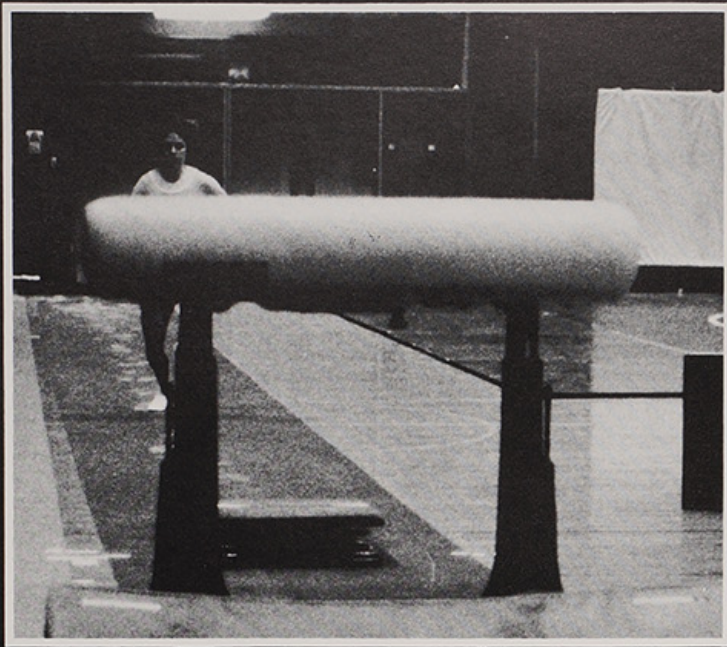


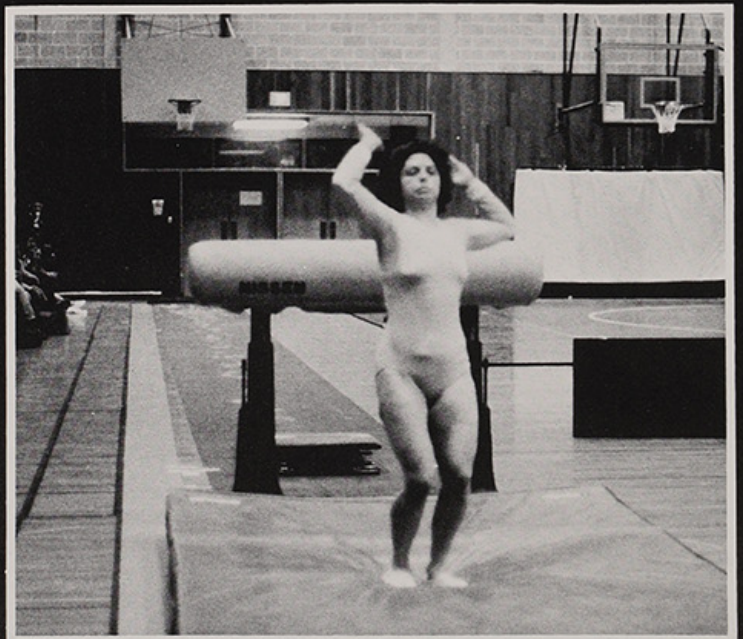
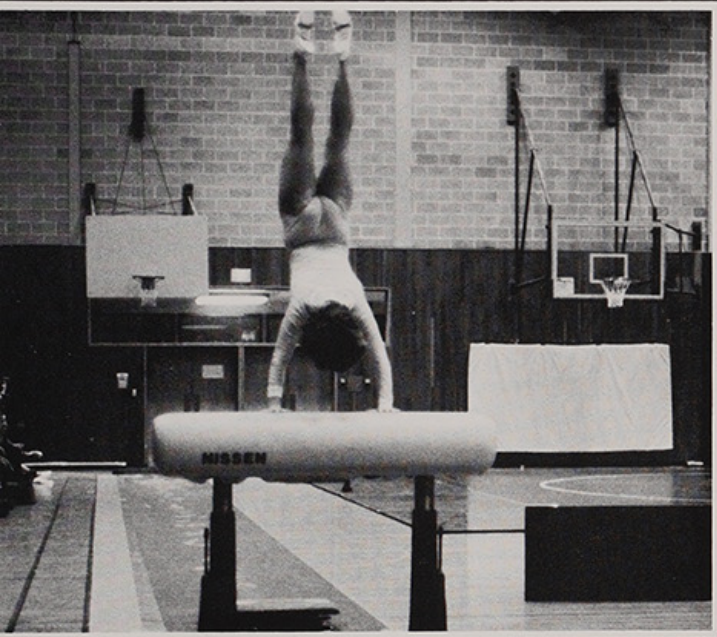


WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS











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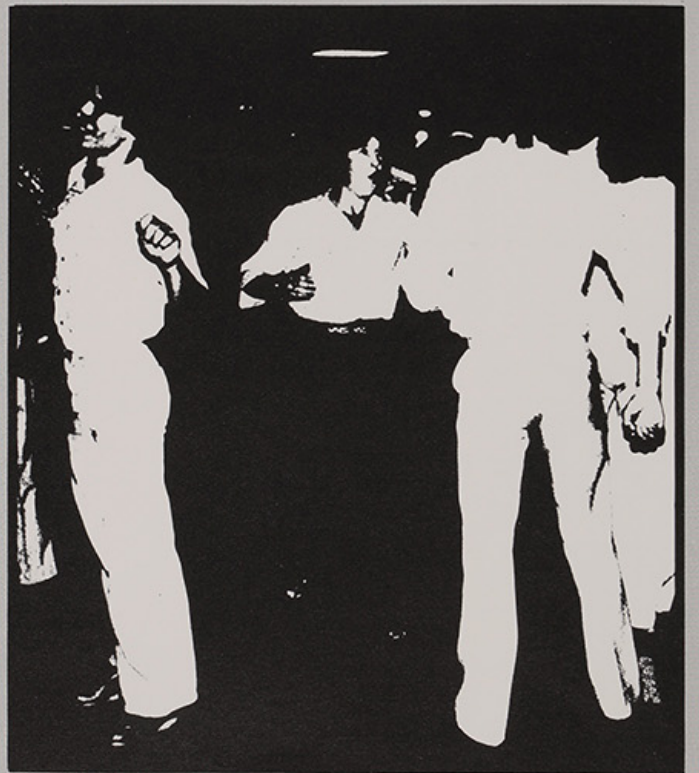
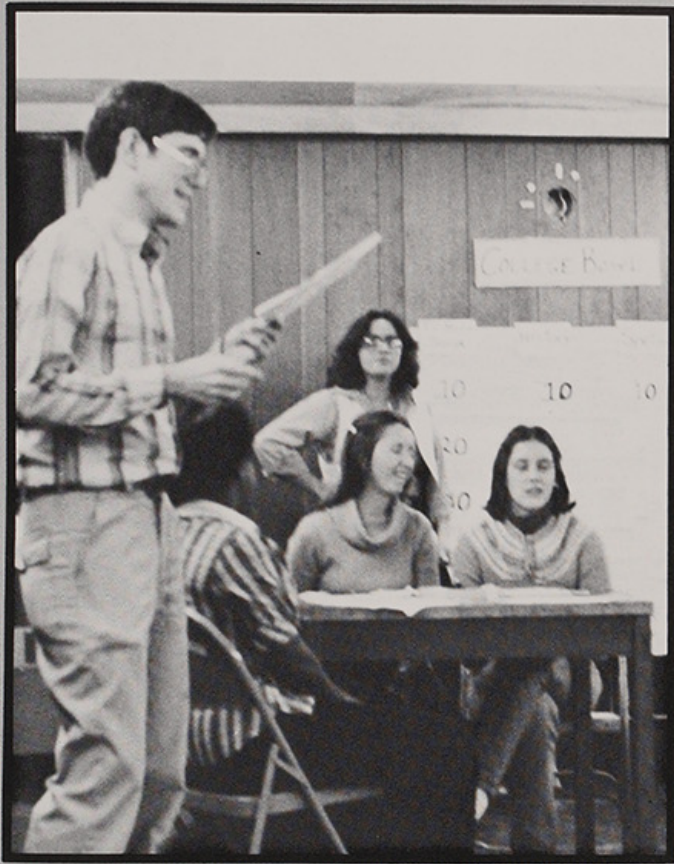




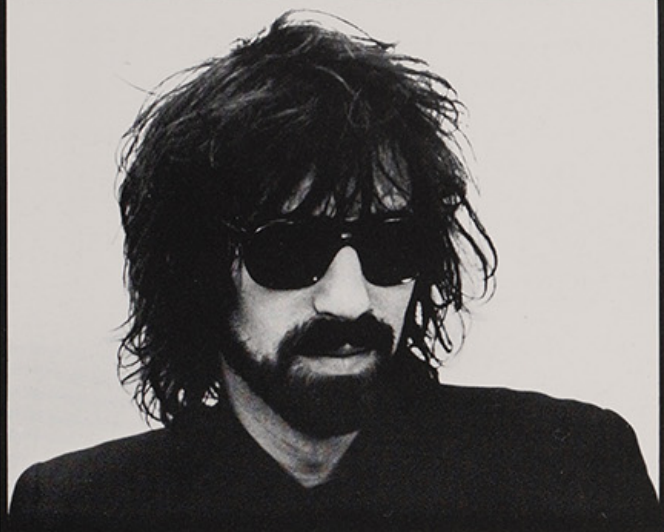
MEN'S TENNIS

MEN'S BASEBALL





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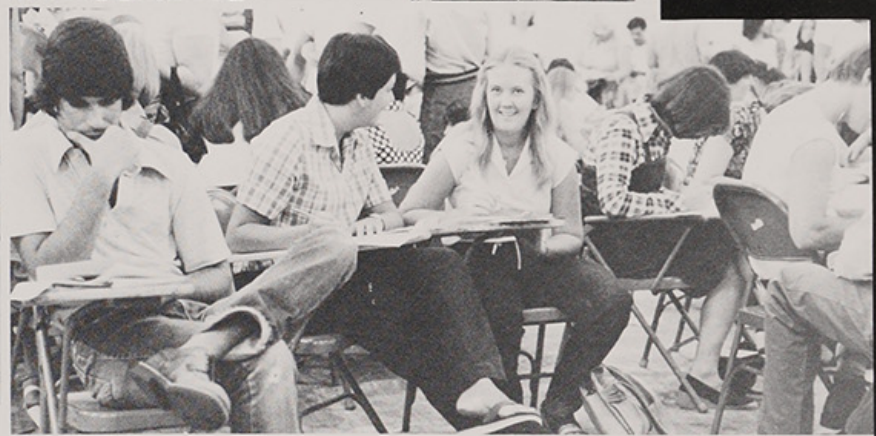
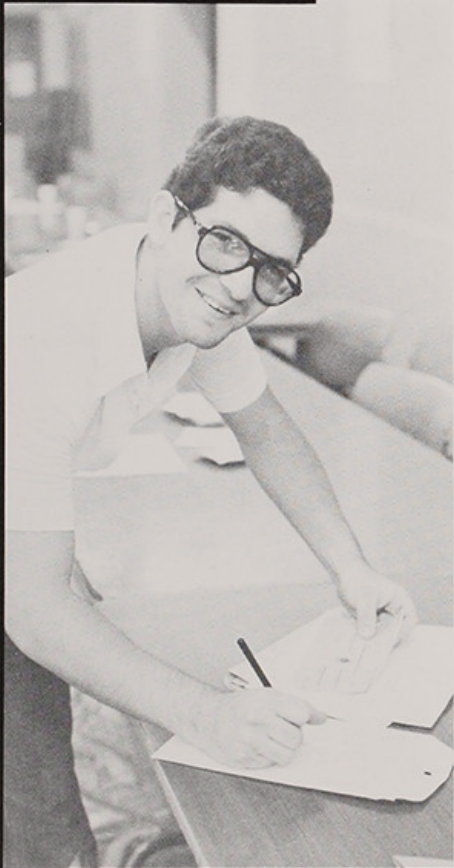
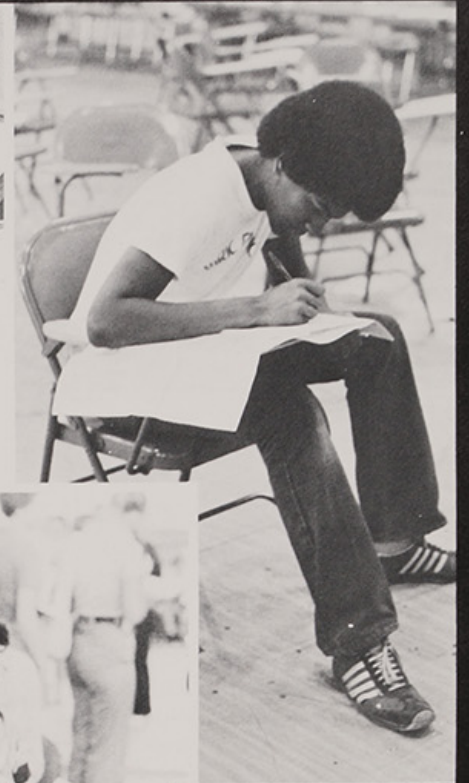
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Not only students of the Class of "79" departed the college in the spring of 1979. Members of the faculty, staff and other posts also took their leave, due to retirement or a simple desire for a change. Two of these people, in particular, should be appropriately profiled.

RITA BICHO

"We honor you for your thirty years of unselfish service as a faculty member who has touched and enriched the lives of so many. Your service to the campus, the community, and the state has extended to numerous activities beyond the performing arts. We thank you and wish you happiness, health and the joy of music that you gave to us." These are the words that the RIC music department chose in saying good bye to Associate Professor Rita V. Bicho, who retired this year.

Bicho had been a teacher of music for years, beginning her career at age 19. Her career embraced more than simply the teaching piano; she has been responsible for beginning a variety of programs at RIC.

In 1948 Bicho was offered a position as college pianist (organist) at R.I.C.E. by then President Lucius Whipple. She at first hesitated, wanting to keep her many private piano students, but finally she agreed to start at RIC in September 1949. She served faithfully here until her recent retirement.

In speaking about her first teaching course, in piano, she once said, "This was a teaching institution . . . and (the course) was a must if the students were going to teach outside (of this college)."

In 1959, Bicho began what is now the Tuesday Chamber series. Also during the 50's she began work with the Chalktones, an all - female a cappella choir, whose membership was limited to sixteen girls. The Chalktones enjoyed over a decade of success and became overbooked. The group was then dissolved, due to the fact that they could no longer handle all their engagements, which had put too much of a drain on them.

Bicho has done many concerts with RIC professors and - or administrators, including Ridgeway Shinn and John Nazarian. She was also responsible for the inception of the students recitals and the Guest Conductors Forum, (held for the first time this year, for the Guest Conductors of the R.I. Philhar-

monic Orchestra). She has been involved with the Orchestra and has headed the fundraising drive. She spent most of her early years at RIC working with the (RIC) chorus and orchestra. Until 1970, she played in the Tuesday chamber series herself.

Ironically, Bicho did not teach applied piano at RIC until 1971, when the department of Music Education was established. She was organist for the (then mandatory) chapel services at R.I.C.E., and taught Music History. Once at R.I.C.E., she began to initiate changes in the music department. The first change was the beginning of a course called class piano, in which students learned the piano keyboard through the use of replicas of piano keyboards (which made no sound).

Among her other accomplishments, Bicho lists her appointment as the organist for St. Francis Xavier Church in East Providence in 1937, a position that she still holds. She also cites her twenty - six weeks on television in 1953, with a

program to teach piano on TV. In relation to class piano, she cites the fact that she has instituted a second course, designed to follow the first, which began last semester. She was also part of a violin, piano and cello trio that played for some of the most prestigious parties of the 30's and 40's.

When speaking about her career, Bicho refers to it as "a beautiful lifetime's work." In reference to the fact that she has reached the mandatory retirement age, she says, "It seems like yesterday (that she began teaching)." She now plans to do some oil painting, listen to music that she's missed, and stay active in music circles.

As she looks back on her fifty years in music education, she can find only two words to sum up her feelings at this point, "I'm happy."

REV. JOSEPH CREEDON

His usual attire was a sport coat and an open-necked shirt. His friends called him "Joe" or "Father Joe." He was known to play raquetball regularly and to jog often. He seemed more at home talking young people as an equal than delivering fiery speeches from a pulpit.

His name: Rev. Joseph Creedon. His fame: From 1973 - 1979, he was the Catholic chaplain at RIC. His style was unique, but the message he spread was a time-honored as the Bible itself. "in order to be an effective minister you have to approach people in a manner which guarantees maximum communication," he says. "on occasion, the Roman collar would be a drawback and on other occasions it would be an advantage."

"There are people on campus who call me Joe. There are people on campus who call me Father. There are people on campus who call me Father Joe or Father Creedon. I'm not very big on titles and I think that titles are more often used to

separate than to unity people."

Born August 19, 1942 in Cranston, R.I., Creedon graduated from Our Lady of Providence High School in 1960. He graduated from OLP Seminary in 1964, and the University of Louvain, Belgium in 1968. Ordained a Catholic priest in 1968, he taught at LaSalle Academy from 1969 - 1973. Creedon came to RIC, as chaplain, in 1973, and will leave the post on August 1st.

Of his ministry, he says, he finds that it is "an extremely fulfilling lifestyle." "I find that as a priest and as part of the Catholic church I have opportunities to minister with people at very important times in their life. Through the sacraments, you're present with people at the mystery of birth, you're there to console their pain at death, you're there at marriage, First Communion, confirmation, you're there at the sacrament of reconciliation, helping people accept the forgiveness of God and deal with failures in their own lives."

A FEW IDLE THOUGHTS DURING THE LAST ALL NIGHTER

Last week on a late night study break
I thought of the Class of '79 at RIC.
And on coffee - stained paper I began to scribble
Some images that stick.

When I tell other folks I'm from Rhode Island College
I can predict the response of each.
They don't ask about nursing or liberal arts.
They just smile and ask, "What do you teach?"

At registration with sweaty brow
We turn and wander about.
Only to find that twice a year.
The good courses are all closed out.

Wisdom of wisdom is found here at RIC:
Philosophy, medicine, issues of time and space.
What truths we undergrads could each grasp
If we might only find a parking space.

The school got a new President
Who was trained in the Polisci biz.
He took on the Kingston Party School
While showing RIC how Sweet it is.

Dr. Sweet announced a noble plan:
An Era of Excellence, a great goal it would be
In contrast, of course, to the outside world's
Era of Mediocrity.

The voters defeat our bond issues
With funds for a pool and a sauna.
These things will just remain a dream
Like the smoke from marijuana.

Fear and terror fill the fall air.
Hear those moans and those thumps and those screams.
It's not a demon, but a student, gyped,
By the Art Center vending machines.

Our beautiful library, open at last,
Delayed by strikes and the weather.
Even though the roof on top still leaks,
It's better late than never.

Commuters all know about getting here late
With hair still wet from the shower.
We wince as we hear those Craig Lee chimes,
That means it's 23 past the hour.

We've all lost weight, thanks to food services.
Stock's soared for Ray Kroc and the others.
But I hear next year an improvement's due
'Cause a contract's been signed with Haven Brothers.

Nursing students abound in Fogarty.
They might intern in the building's stairwells.
To administer life - saving oxygen
To those felled by the God - awful smells.

A General Studies Major, benign but confused
Came to RIC — knew what classes he'd like,
Imagine his bewilderment when he couldn't find any
Courses on Haig, MacArthur, or Ike.

Sex Info here is a valuable service
With booklets and pamphlets on shelves.
But College Health records indicate that
Most students found out by themselves.

Unfortunately, apathy still reigns strong.
Our sports teams, a case in point.
The athletes are out there busting their humps
And there isn't a soul in the joint.

The Anchor appeared again this spring.
The paper will never print daily,
Because of the really steep salary
Of new editor F. Lee Bailey.

Dorm life each afternoon comes to a halt
As residents pondered husbands and wives.
It was soap opera time in front of TV's
For these are the Days of our Lives.

And college security, whenever we call
They're there more often than not.
We're safe from Jay - walkers and maniac parkers.
All without firing a shot.

Last year's blizzard surprised most people
But the professors smiled, knowing and wise.
After years of teaching, they were all familiar
With snow jobs of THAT size.

Each spring when the weather gets nice and warm
And books rest up on a shelf.
Students cut classes and relax on the mall,
But I've never done it, myself.

A new grading system is being discussed
But I hope pass - fail will continue to be.
Imagine explaining to all of your friends
A "C" in Human Sexuality.

Everyone's caught Saturday Night Fever
With dancing and drinking at RIC.
But action slows down when the lights come on
As we spend Sunday Morning Sick.

A lumber scandal befell this school.
Twas really a normal thing:
We've all had the experience
Of taking college boards in spring.

Bleary - eyed students during final exams
To their body's needs paid no real heed.
But even RIC's radar could not quite measure
Students cruising at maximum speed.

Farewell to strangers I feel I know
From ANCHOR personals, witty and light.
So long to Muffin and Brigadoon,
And the Boobsie Twins, both left and right.

To Financial Aid, I salute you.
If I wore a hat, I'd doff it.
Where else can you spend five years at a school
And end up making a profit?

The job market's tight for most of us grads
But Career Development's got placements for you.
Three openings exist for a BS or BA:
Either pump gas, sweep floors, or cook stew.

Well, the images of our years here at school
Some in jest, some in truth, as you know.
Should be remembered as just one short part of our lives
We've all got much further to grow.

So as I finish my final, final exam
And revive my collapsing peers,
I wish everyone here much luck in the future
And thanks for those five good years.

Michael Smith

SEPTEMBER 78

RIC PROGRAMMING PRESENTS:

SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

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|  the GOODBYE GIRL Neil Simon | | | FANTASY TOP 40's | | RIC RADIO CLUB 2.6 presents WILD TURKEY in Whipple 8:00pm | |
| SILVER STREAK  | | | NAKED TRUTH 7 piece horn band Third Curriculum Awareness Day in the Student Union | | | |
| The Wizards animated Third Curriculum Registration SEPT. 25-28 | | Performing Arts Series "Albee directs Albee" Roberts Aud. | Jelly Roll DIXIELANDY | RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE WELCOME WEEKEND thurs.28 fri.29 sat.30 | | |

October 1

"Oh, God!"



in the RATH

Super
MATCH!

Performing Arts Series presents

jazz
with
Herbie Mann
and the new family of Mann
in Roberts Hall

GUEST CONDUCTORS SHOWCASED AT VETERANS, RIC

Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, in its search for a music director to succeed the retiring Francis Madiera, presented a concert/lecture series at Veterans Memorial Auditorium and at RIC. The concerts at the Auditorium and lectures here featured six guest conductors who were vying for Madiera's position.

David Efron, Associate professor of conducting at the Eastman School of Music, lectured on Oct. 17. His concert took place Oct. 21. A reviewer found Efron's appearance "exuberant and flamboyant" and was pleased with Efron's conducting of the all - Beethoven program.

The concert conducted by David Stahl, the young music director of the St. Louis Philharmonic, was termed less impressive by the Anchor reviewer, but was nevertheless a fine production. Stahl, whose RIC lecture occurred Nov. 13, was the R.I. Philharmonic guest five days later, on Nov. 18.

George Kent, after speaking at RIC Dec. 12, presented a concert at Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Dec. 16. Kent is the resident conductor of the R.I. Philharmonic and the director of the Community Chorus of Westerly. His Christmas concert featured Bach's Christmas Oratorio, sung in German.

John Covelli, music director of the Flint (Mich.) Symphony, spent Jan. 23 at Rhode Island College and was guest conductor at Veterans on Jan. 27. Selections in the program included Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 2., Respighi's "Belfagor" and Rachmanioff's Symphony No. 2. with Ruggiero Ricci, guest violin soloist.

Alvaro Cassuto lectured Feb. 20 and led a concert Feb. 24. Cassuto, music director of the National Portuguese Radio Symphony Orchestra, was later named as Madiera's replacement. Madiera had conducted the R.I. Philharmonic since 1945, when it was started. Cassuto's special concert featured Prokofiev Concerto No. 2, Brahms Symphony No. 2, and Carvalho's overture to "L'Amore Industrioso", with guest pianist Jorge Bolet.

The next concert, by Robert Hart Baker, music director of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of New York, was very well - received. It featured a performance of Brahms's Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Dvorak's Zigenuerlieder, and Strauss' Death and Transfiguration. Betty Allen, the mezzo - soprano soloist, showed why she is so much admired, by performing with energy and skill. Baker's concert was on March 17; his RIC lecture was on March 13.

Thomas Conlin, Music Director of the Amarillo (Tex.) Orchestra, performed on April 28, conducting such works as those by Mozart, Dvorak, Mahler and Debussy, in the company of cellist Paul Olefsky. Conlin was not available to give a lecture at RIC.

The lectures here aided students in the Music Department to gain insight into their chosen field, enabled music lovers from all departments to hear well - known conductors discuss their work; and showed that RIC is a vital and interesting place for study and enjoyment.

THE CHESS TEAM'S AMAZING YEAR

Headlines in newspapers at high school and college are usually dominated by football and basketball teams. The thought of a chess team showing up often in the news seems far-fetched.

Not so this year at RIC. To be sure, the Anchormen soccer, basketball and baseball teams made big headlines, but they had fine seasons to justify the coverage. But, unlike in previous years, the chess team's successes did not go unreported and unnoticed. By the second semester most students, their professors and RIC staff members knew of the chess team's progress, and were proud of it.

In September, it was announced that RIC had enrolled Jim Thibault, the young National High School Champion from Salem, Massachusetts. Thibault was a tremendous acquisition for the RIC chess team, which already had several highly regarded players signed up. On September 27, Thibault won 43 games, gained five draws, and lost one contest in a simultaneous exhibition sponsored by the chess team. Robert Auxier, the sole person to beat Thibault, won \$5 by doing so. Later in the year, the High School Champion was to play in a "blind-fold" competition, that is, playing while not seeing the chess board, after having memorized it.

On the weekend of Sept. 30 - Oct. 1, the R.I. Open Chess Championship was held in Horace Mann Hall. As usual, people from RIC fared well indeed. Jim Thibault withdrew from the competition, as did Massachusetts Master John Curdo, claiming that the pairings for round three were unfair. Dave

Ouellete and Donald Tirrell took up the slack, the former by finishing in a tie for fourth place, the latter in a tie for fifth out of the 44 entrants).

Others who represented RIC at the state event included Peter Bannon, Eddy Robers, Henry Carlow, Paul Miller, Paul Villa, Robert Auxier and Duncan O'Brien. Dr. Armand Patrucco, the advisor to the class team, also participated.

The college's Chess Club "A" team, composed of Thibault, Ouellete, Carlow and O'Brien, finished in 14th place, out of 85 teams, in the Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Championships in Illinois Dec. 26 - 30. Finishing so high in this event, which exhibits the best teams in the U.S., Canada and Latin America, is equivalent, presumably, to the RIC soccer or basketball teams being considered one of the top five or ten squads in the nation.

In February, members of the team scored high at the Brown University Open and at the National Amateur Open at Cherry Hill, New Jersey. In April, Thibault qualified for the Louis D. Statham Masters Pine Tournament, staged in Lone Pine, California, which has been called "the Wimbledon of chess".

With Thibault likely to be a team member three more years, with other notable players returning, and with Dr. Patrucco providing inspired leadership, the next season should be one of the many fine which looms for the RIC chess team. Let's hope there is still room left on the front page for news about RIC's other clubs and activities!

The Rathskellar, the most popular area on campus by most accounts, was in the news often in the academic year 1978 - 79, due to its special events, its innovations and its base at the center of activity.

In November, John Lombardi, the Rathskellar manager, termed the Rat "much better than last year." He cited the recruitment of better trained personnel, the presence of better organization and an improved staff morale as big improvements. In addition, he noted these changes: new bar stools; two new table games; two new custodial employees; and a new, popular Mug Club.

In December, Lombardi defended the Rat against attacks that it profited greatly from a Radio Club sponsored mixer in November. He said that, due to the sales tax and other costs, the Rat actually "took a loss for the event".

Also that month, a stringent carding system was instituted, following an incident in which a minor had been illegally served. The new system meant that new employees had to be hired to check ID's; anyone without a RIC ID and an ID showing proof of age could be admitted only if they were old

enough, and signed in as a guest of someone from RIC. The carding system was unpopular at first, but was later accepted as proper and more efficient.

The lead story in The Canchor, the annual satire issue put out by the student newspaper, The Anchor, was headlined: "Exclusive: Rathskellar To Serve Minors. It was a tongue-in-cheek takeoff on the carding program, and was bylined by Carry Nation, the leader of the temperance movement early in the 1900's. The picture accompanying the Rat story showed a toddler, pacifier in his mouth, apparently en route to the Rathskellar.

The Rat was the subject of a series of jokes which swept the campus the first semester. One of them went like this: "With apathy thought to be prevalent, it appears that the only thing which would have gotten the students rebellious and activist would be the closing of the RIC Rathskellar!" Some people, of course, were too busy or anti-drinking to frequent the Rat. But, even for them, the Rat was a great source of comedy, rivaling Dolly Parton, the Polish nationality and the beloved Dining Center in amount of jokes of which it served as the butt.

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Death and taxes are said to be inevitable. So, it seems, are the complaints about the Donovan Dining Center.

The year began on an optimistic note. Canteen Corporation of Chicago Was hired to oversee and reorganize the food service. Cary Orlandi of Canteen became the Dining Center's Director; Vincent Fleming became Assistant Director. Goals of the nationally - known consulting firm were to achieve better sanitation and cleanliness, and to keep the quality and quantity of food as high as possible.

In February it was reported that many resident students, those persons who most often use the Dining Center, still had gripes about the cafeteria. Cited as problems were the long lines with only one end of the Center open, usually after 6:30, when students go there after last classes; the presence of mold on some desserts and of warm milk; small servings with no seconds on entrees; and shortages of entrees. Orlandi, responding to the charges, asserted that "the cafeteria has improved and the kitchen is 300 per cent cleaner" that when Canteen Corporation came onto the scene.

On April 19th, a Canteen Health Fare was held in Donovan. Displayed were all the foods available at the Center, pamphlets on calorie - counting and dieting, and two magnificent ice sculptures done by Vincent Castaldi, Head Chef during breakfast and lunch. At the Fare, Orlandi proudly listed the accomplishments of his company's service at the Dining Center. Among the improvements, according to the Director, were a greater attempt to accomodate handicapped students; pre-heating of many foods to make them more appealing; and a closer working relationship with students, like those on the Parliament committe which oversees the Dining Center — the Conditions and Services Committee.

Not everyone agreed with Orlandi's rosy assessment of the state of the Dining Center. Union workers claimed Orlandi and the other cafeteria managers showed "a great deal of antipathy towards organized union workers" and had played loose and fast with the contract between the employers and employees. The workers agreed with their boss that the Center was understaffed and had some improvements in the sanitary situation, but went on to charge Orlandi and Canteen Corp. with many misdeeds, some apparently far - fetched, other worth investigating.

The problems at the Dining Center, one student remarked, were in existence before Canteen stepped in and will still exist when Canteen has stepped out. He is probably right. The cafeterias of colleges are forever unpopular; the attempt to serve meals quickly, cheaply and to a multitude all at once does not encourage an A rating from a restaurant Reviewer. In the same regard, if the cafeteria were not a source of controversy, what would be? Despite it all, we must admit that the Dining Center made college life lively, somewhat constant and worth remembering years after the fact.

THE DINING CENTER: A HUB OF ACTIVITY

THE REBIRTH OF THE ADAMS LIBRARY

To many, the newly - enlarged and renovated Adams Library, with its potential for generating less noise and providing more privacy, is a dream come true. If so, it was a dream not easily realized.

The 50,000 square foot extension, scheduled to be opened in September 1977, was not publicly accessible until May, 1978. The renovations to the original structure were set back from February to September 1978. Inclement weather, coupled with a construction snafu, caused the delays.

When finally opened in September 1978, the library was both bigger and better. The extension doubled the book capacity, raising it to more than 450,000 books, and it increased the seating capacity to 1,100. In addition, the new wing provided library users with "nice quiet corners" in which to study, and "wide open spaces" in which to congregate, Director Richard Olsen told a reporter.

Noise, long a nemesis of patrons of the old library, is kept to a minimum at the new and improved facility. The noisy microfilm and photocopy machines are in rooms of their own. Carpets in the extension reduce sound. Airborne sound is absorbed by the new acoustical tiles and ceilings.

Among the features of the extension are a wooden sundeck, a multi - purpose room in which to present movies and media shows, and a faculty - student lounge where coffee and soda is sold. Sections of the old library, such as the listening room, archives section, and periodicals area, have been expanded.

Students in the Class of 1979 thought they would never be enrolled at RIC long enough to enjoy a spacious, quiet and otherwise appropriate library facility. For their senior year, at least, they were able to realize a fantasy come into being.

THE ILL - FATED BOND ISSUE

There was a sense of déjà vu to the whole matter. In 1978, as in several previous elections, there was an educational bond issue question on the ballot in the November general election. Despite earnest efforts of members of the RIC community to gain passage of the referendum, the voters rejected the measure.

The sense of inevitability of the bond's defeat, however, did not deter students, faculty and staff from working strenuously in Referendum Nine's behalf. Many people at the college, admittedly, couldn't care less about helping the bond issue get approved, but this was offset by the hardy souls who campaigned for its acceptance.

In late September, an "old fashioned rally" to garner backing for the Educational Facilities Bond Issue was held. Approximately 1,500 people attended the event, which featured

the Jelly Roll Band, food cooked by faculty members and student volunteers, and a voter registration booth. This was the major event, directed toward the student voters, of the campaign.

John Foley, who as Director of College Advancement and Support is paid to bolster RIC's image, organized and directed a phone - a - thon. In this get - out - the - vote drive, alumni of the college were contacted and asked to vote for Referendum 9. Volunteers from the ranks of student body, faculty and staff spent hours on the phone pushing the bond issue, to no avail.

The \$4.5 million earmarked in the bond, if approved, would have been used to improve the campus's physical plant, by enlarging the facilities available for the music, art, theatre and physical education departments.



THE CURRICULUM CHANGE: A BLESSING OR A CURSE?

In January, 1979, the Special Curriculum Review Committee issued its final report, recommending sweeping changes in the General Studies Program. The G.S. Program in operation since 1979 was seen as straying too far from its objectives, which were described as "the pursuit of a general education."

The Committee had been working on the proposal for a year, laboring even during the summer. The reaction from the faculty was consistently inconsistent, some professors against the whole idea, others for an overall change, most of the rest somewhere in the middle. Students had been muted in their response to the developing process; except for a coalition of Student Activity Committees, there was little student concern with the workings of the Special Committee.

When the final report came out, Student Parliament, The Anchor, and interested students crusaded against the proposal in earnest, but it was felt, belated efforts to alter the committee's proposals. Student Parliament paid for a five - page advertisement in The Anchor, denouncing the change as "definitely not in the best interests of students." The Anchor, in a long and detailed Editorial, termed the proposal "well - meaning" but wrong for students and for RIC's future.

The arguments against the proposal included concern over the loss of the Credit/No Credit option, and loss of the seminars and colloquia. Students opposed the change because it would produce a more rigid curriculum, with a

Western Civilization requirement and more uniform courses.

The proposed changes would not effect the students enrolled at RIC in the 1978 -79 academic year; this fact made student opposition to the proposed reforms limited to only students who cared about the future enrollees, who would of course be effected by any changes.

The case for the change was both philosophical and practical. It was philosophical because the concept of a "general education" as best achieved by the new curriculum was a stated goal. A general education, proponents argued, means more mandatory courses on science and literature and history, not courses based on each individuals desires. It was practical to advocate a change because the present G.S. program was widely regarded as ineffective, due to an unworkable regulatory apparatus and other factors. Some students, it must be noted, firmly backed most of the changes, while most of the professors favored at least some revamping of the general studies curriculum.

When the academic year ended, the proposals were on their way to the President for his advice and consent, the full Curriculum Committee having accepted the Special Committee's suggestions with only minor changes. The proposed changes will likely be implemented, and the controversy surrounding them forgotten, except by those recalling the 1978 - 79 school year, when it was big news.

THE COLLEGE'S "OUTSIDE INTERESTS ARE GROWING AND IMPROVING

Rhode Island College has always been conscious of its need to involve the larger community in its affairs. The expenditure of state dollars in supporting RIC has always been justified by RIC's extension of programs and personnel to off - campus endeavors. The list of projects the college conducts off - campus has been growing and the offerings improving.

A prime example is the R.I. Council on Economic Education, which is headquartered at RIC. In its ten years of existence, RICEE has evolved from a small - scale operation aimed at education elementary teachers and their students into a major enterprise dedicated to eliminating "economic illiteracy" wherever it may be found. The Council, associated with RIC since it began, has become a major asset to RIC, serving as both a recruitment vehicle and an image builder for the college. Programs sponsored by the Council include: TRADEOFFS (an educational series on Channel 36 catering to

nine to thirteen - year olds); several graduate - level courses directed towards teachers; an Employee Economic Education program offering seminars to middle and upper - level employees of various companies; and a Summer Internship program, which places two teachers in private industry jobs for firsthand observation of the world of business.

The Urban Educational Center (UEC), is another example of RIC reaching out into the larger society to better both the individuals who comprise society and society's attitude toward the college. The Center, located in the inner city, was founded ten years ago as a means to bring the facilities for learning right to the people. It has taught hundreds of students of all ages introductory college courses - thus giving them the confidence to continue their educations. It has provided High School Equivalency diplomas to persons who thought themselves unable, either financially or psychologically, to achieve this goal. It has served as a sounding board for the poor and the minorities, garnering insight from them into the programs RIC should adopt to fulfill the needs of the community it seeks to serve. The UEC, after a decade, is alive and well, to the delight of us all.

The Robert O. Taft Institute of Government, an annual seminar where junior and senior high school teachers discuss politics with college professors, their own colleagues, and practicing politicians, has brought RIC much notoriety. Under the able direction of Dr. Victor Profughi, the series changes yearly in format, but never strays from its purpose - providing teachers with analysis and techniques to be used in educating their pupils about politics and government.

There are many other undertakings the college encourages as a means of getting off - campus oriented persons involved. Examples include the R.I. State Government and Washington, D.C. Internship programs, 3rd Curriculum (where interesting, varied non - credit courses are offered for a modest fee), and the ever - expanding Gerontology program, which encourages interaction between younger persons and the elderly.

The prospect is for more of the same - more RIC sponsored community projects, more concern in the administration, faculty and body for "outsiders", more mingling socially of the "insiders" and those who could become "insiders". All this will give RIC visibility and a reputation for community involvement; at the same time, it will give everyone effected - on campus and off - a sense of belonging, and of accomplishment.

LECTURES: THEY WERE A - PLENTY

Guest lecturers at RIC this year were numerous, talking on topics ranging from the inner workings of the mind to the inner workings of international diplomacy.

October was the first month which presented public talks. The English department colloquium got under way with a speech by Walker Gibson, Professor of English at UMass, on the 19th. For three successive nights, October 23, 24 and 25th, Dr. Julian Jaynes, psychologist and best-selling author, enthralled his audience with his knowledge of the human mind, that mysterious organ. R.I. Supreme Court Justice Joseph Weisberger spoke Oct. 23; Harold Doran, architect of the 1978 Anti - Obscenity law, appeared Oct. 31.

Dr. Jan G. Reifenberg, a prominent West German journalist, addressed Political Science students on November 14. In the most controversial, and one of the best-attended, lectures this academic year, Bill Baird spoke in the Student Union Nov. 15. Baird, an advocate of birth control and the right of a woman to choose an abortion, was later criticized by many persons for his opinions. Most people, it was thought, enjoyed the talk, even if they disagreed philosophically with Baird.

The last major lecture of the fall semester occurred on December 12th, when James Nelson Goodsell told approximately 60 listeners that the United States, as it should, has begun to pay more attention to its neighbors in the Western Hemisphere. Goodsell, Latin American correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, appeared under the auspices of the Latin American Student Organization (L.A.S.O.).

The annual colloquia of the history and biology departments heralded the start of the spring semester. The 14th History Department series began on February 13, with a presentation by RIC Professors Carmela Santoro and Tony Teng concerning U.S. recognition of the People's Republic of China. The Biology colloquia series started with a study of childhood cancer by Dr. Judith L. Bader, a Clinical Investigator for the National Cancer Institute, presented Feb. 14.

On Valentines Day, two other lectures were given. The first was less spectacular, but just as informative. It was a talk by

Alaric Faulkner, Associate Professor of Anthropology at UMaine, who recounted his adventures around the world. The second lecture was not really a lecture but a telling of the fascinating life story of the Leblovics, Maximillian and Susan, the alleged peddlers of pornography and immorality. The Leblovics talked simply and colorfully, and might not have captured people's hearts and minds, but did gain more sympathy and understanding.

March had its share of public lectures. Laurence J. Sasso, Jr., an accomplished poet, recited portions of his work on March 6, as part of the English Department colloquia series. Sasso is the Director of the RIC News Bureau, and edited the poetry section of the Rhode Islander magazine for seven years. West German political parties were discussed on March 7 by Willibald Dilger, a Consul from the Federal Republic of Germany. On March 14, Adrienne Rich, poet and feminist, spoke here; on the 28th, Frederick Nihda, the "master propmaker" for Broadway plays, lectured and demonstrated his work.

On April 11, George Meek, Chief of External Relations Unit, Department of Public Information, for the Organization of American States (O.A.S.), visited RIC. He explained the role of the O.A.S., and the problems it has dealing with the various countries. A week later, Jill Bradford discussed rape from her vantage point as a representative of the R.I. Rape Crisis Center. She spoke April 18. Superior Court Justice Anthony Gianninni appeared before a Political Science class on the 16th.

David Plante, author of **The Family**, the highly-acclaimed ethnic novel, was a guest of the Dept. of Modern Languages in the early part of May. Dr. Clyde Sargent, an expert on the People's Republic of China (P.R.C.), spoke here May 1.

In a well-received address, Cathy Guisewite, the young and witty cartoonist, spread the Gospel of optimism to the graduates at the college's 124th commencement, held May 26. Guisewite is the creator of CATHY, a popular syndicated comic strip, dealing with what it is like to be young, female, working and single in today's world.

A TRIBUTE TO A TRIO OF DEPARTED LEADERS

Death is not any easy issue to deal with. We shun the study of it, and we try to avoid talking about it, since it is such a sensitive subject. When friends of ours die, we try to recall the good deeds of the deceased, and try to evaluate their role in shaping other people's lives.

In evaluating Dr. Dzintars Freimanis, Dr. Evelyn Walsh, and Mr. Harold Sweet, all of whom left us this year, we need not look far to find remarkable qualities. Each of them were popular and exemplary.

Dr. Freimanis was a native of Riga, Latvia who came to the United States in 1950, hoping to escape persecution due to his nationality. Freimanis acquired a Ph.D in the teaching of French from Columbia University in 1961, and began to teach at RIC that September. He served at the college for 18 years, before dying of an overdose of tranquilizer pills on Christmas morning, 1978.

Dr. James V. Koch, Dean of Arts and Sciences, said of him: "Like Plato in the original academy garden he cultivated students' minds and encouraged mental discipline in a fashion that was civil, sympathetic and understanding . . ."

Mr. Calvin Tillotson, Modern Languages department chairman, called Freimanis "an outstanding instructor." Students had a high regard for him, both as an educator and as a person. He will be missed.

Evelyn Walsh, like Freimanis, died prematurely, but she had some intense suffering to undergo for two years before succumbing. She was, in time of illness as well as joy, concerned with others - not herself. "Evelyn Walsh's handling of it (death), as of the career it cut short, was a wonderful affirmation of life and mind and spirit." wrote Dr. John Browning of his friend and colleague. Scott Molloy, an ex - student, noted Dr. Walsh's fine command of the English Language and of the nuances that are so necessary in interpreting major events in history.

Harold Sweet, a 69 year old non - traditional student, collapsed on his way to a class and died, of a heart attack, shortly thereafter. Sweet was no ordinary student; a retired businessman, he had returned to class to study Gerontology. Sweet was a leader in the elderly community, encouraging his older friends to return to school for intellectual enrichment.

The Anchor, on Harold Sweet: "Sweet, we feel, was an example of the new breed of student: retired persons who return to school not to find a job but to find personal satisfaction and fulfillment. "Dr. Tom Randall of the Psychology department remarked: "Harold stood as a beacon - a guiding light for all who came in contact with him. By his very life, he showed us that the onset of old age is not to be feared, but rather to be seen as another opportunity for continued involvement with humanity."

Thus, we said farewell to three respected members of the RIC community. Their contributions will serve as their legacy and what a legacy it will be!





The women's movement has been visible at RIC for nearly ten years. In the past five years, particularly, the movement has gathered momentum, as the Women's Center and Woman's Alliance have provided vehicles for feminist initiatives.

Noteworthy this year were the personal struggles of several women. The complaints of these individuals promoted change in the attitudes of the campus community toward the role of women in modern society. Three women particularly stood out: Addd Ward, Mary Ball Howkins and Carolyn Lenz.

Ward, Assistant Professor of Instructional Technology, found out in late January 1979 that the leadership of her department was recommending her dismissal. She led a vigorous battle to keep her position, recruiting students, union activists, the media, and others as a means to get her message across and hopefully, allow her to continue serving as RIC. Ward, the only woman in her department, claimed she was being discriminated against because of her sex. The advocates of her termination said her faculty evaluations showed she warranted replacement. By the end of the semester, it was unclear whether Dr. Ward would be admitted back; observers rated it an even bet.

Mary Ball Howkins was the co-author (with Dr. Nancy Oppenlander) of a report in 1978 of the alleged sex bias at the college, as reflected in discrepancies between the pay scale of men and women of similar abilities and experience.

Carolyn Lenz, Professor of English, charged that she was hindered in attempts to rise in the ranks, and was underpaid, primarily because she is a female. The status of her conflict against the English Department is as yet unknown.

Progress, along with the aforementioned problems, made the 1978-79 academic year an eventful one for women at RIC. The administration made efforts to get things done for the women. Saying "I'm on the side of the women" in matters such as the fight for salary equity, President Sweet created the Women's Task force in early 1978. The Task Force late in the spring semester of 1979 completed its report, which will likely be applied in the fall semester, funds and facilities permitting.

In May, it was disclosed that the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare had selected RIC as one of the colleges to be given a "routine review" of its practices concerning women, the minorities and the handicapped. This is a story for next year's graduating class to examine; those in the Class of 1979, as we have seen, had plenty of news to digest and remember.

**FOR WOMEN, IT WAS A YEAR
OF PROBLEMS - AND PROGRESS**

INTERNATIONAL FAIR '79: THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

It was a long time in getting started, but the first International Fair at RIC, held on May 9, was worth the wait. By most accounts, the fair was a success and worthy of becoming an annual event.

George Harley, Co - ordinator of the Fair, termed it "an overwhelming success." He said that the student involvement evidenced by the Fair's success debunks the myth that apathy reigns supreme at RIC.

Rana Maksad, the young woman from Lebanon who dreamed of the Fair as a means to spread the idea of cultural diversity, was greatly pleased with the result. She predicted that the International Fair would become an annual event, and that next year's edition will be "bigger, and with more enter-

tainment."

In all, nine different culture groups were represented, including African, Chinese, and Cape Verdean. Olavo Amado, a Cape Verdean student studying here, said that for the first such event, the Fair was "excellent." His booth, he said, was sponsored by a group of Cape Verdean students at RIC, some of them citizens of the nation and some citizens of the United States. He said his organization will seek Student Parliament funding next year or thereafter, since there are 57 registered students at RIC who are of Cape Verdean ancestry.

The fair provided food and drink, and exhibited native artifacts and music from the various countries. Thus, a new tradition began, and we were there to see its origins.





LUMBERGATE?

During the semester break, an incident occurred which would be remembered as a major event of the year at RIC. It was revealed that President Sweet had disciplined two college employees for the use of "irregular procedures" in purchasing materials. The Rhode Island State Police were called in to investigate, and as students returned to classes, a major news story was transmitted across campus by newspapers, and by word of mouth.

The incident began in the summer, when the employee ran out of materials to finish college related work. He went to his supervisor and said that materials could be acquired faster through his firm, which had the needed quantities of lumber. The supervisor consented to the swap, and later the employee was reimbursed.

Both the employee and his supervisor had violated two sections of the Board of Regents Personnel Policy, one dealing with the type of conduct employees must adhere to in maintaining public trust, the other regarding the relationship between the official duties and outside interests, which should be kept at arms length.

In its report, the state police unit found that "no violation of

law or larceny or attempted larceny" existed. This final report extinguished many of the rumors about a "coverup", but not everyone was pleased, or satisfied.

Throughout the affair, Dr. Sweet steadfastly refused to reveal the names of the employee and his supervisor. Sweet said that if he announced the names, he would have possibly been legally liable for the violation of constitutional rights of the two disciplined college employees. Students, those students who had anything at all to say about the lumber incident, claimed that Sweet was just using the law as an alibi to protect his highly placed friends.

The Anchor, which was in the forefront of the battle, praised Sweet's handling of the matter overall, though citing the lack of name disclosure as less praiseworthy. The paper was harsh on the two unnamed employees, asking them to admit their involvement, and stop "hiding behind a law, like timid deer."

Maybe when we look back on the lumber incident, we will term it "much ado about nothing". But, its role in the highs and lows of the academic year 1978 - 79 will not be forgotten.

WITH THE KURWEIL MACHINE BLIND PEOPLE CAN READ

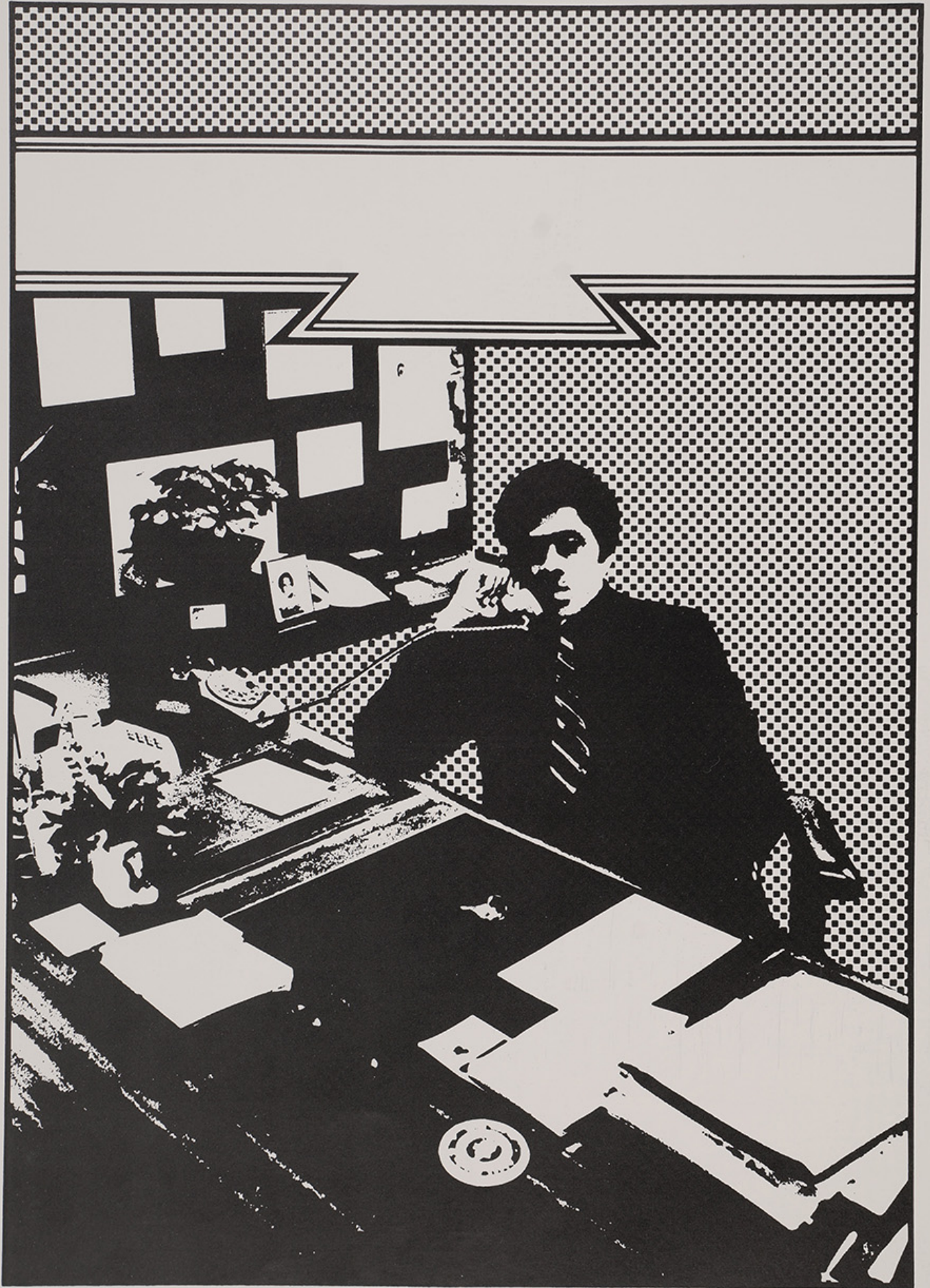
In recent years, the number of handicapped students at RIC has been increasing. The college has tried to accomodate handicapped students by such means as entrance ramps on most buildings, support for the Handicapped Awareness organization, and by a new device, the Kurweil Machine, introduced this year.

Located in the Adams Library, the device is used to convert a wide variety of printed matter into speech. This makes available to blind persons of RIC and the surrounding community information and entertainment materials found in books, magazines and typewritten manuscripts.

The machine works by a system called Optical Character Recognition, whereby a scanning device converts printed matter into digital information, which is then processed by a small computer that separates corresponding audio output through a regular hi - fi speaker.

The machine is highly versatile, as it can read continuously, repeat sentences or single words and indicate punctuation, thus allowing transcription for exact quotations.

The KRM, as it is called, represents a wonderful innovation in education, as it tears down the barriers which have faced blind students for years.





THE CANCHOR RETURNS!

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They said it couldn't be done, but it was. The Canchor, the yearly satire issue of The Anchor, reappeared in 1979, less biting but no less appetizing.

In March, 1978, A Canchor appeared which was so controversial that it led Student Parliament to freeze the paper's funds for a week and nearly got The Anchor embroiled in a major lawsuit. The major complaint with the 1978 Canchor was the cover, which showed the head of a prominent member of the RIC community superimposed over someone else's body, in a pose which had obvious sexual overtones. The depicted public figure nearly sued the paper, but ultimately relented. The public, meanwhile, evidenced great displeasure for the cover and some parts of the rest of The Canchor, many people advocating abolition of the tradition of an annual satire issue.

In 1979, The Canchor returned. This year's issue was generally regarded as less vicious than the 1978 edition, and as being more tasteful. Only two people wrote the Anchor Editors the following week with criticisms, indicating the less offensive nature of the 1979 edition.

The lead stories were varied and made to appear like real news dispatches. One story reported that the Rathskellar was

seeking permission to serve minors. Another story, under the fictitious byline Jack Scap, said that the RIC/AFT union was planning a strike - not to complain of unheeded grievances, but that the administration was being "patronizing" in so far granting ALL the AFT's demands.

The week's Editorial showed some silly cartoons and was captioned "The following reflects the views of the Canchor Editorial Board when they are stoned." The Art of the Week feature was a terrible drawing which was presented as the "winning entry of Senior Exhibit." The Video Den became the Audio Den, where people could "sit around and watch the radio."

Other news stories included accounts of the administrations's ordering all cripples to leave their wheelchairs in favor of walking around campus; of the formation of a new club, the Organization to Combat Discrimination Against Eyeglass Wearers; and of the grand opening of the James P. Adams pool.

The tradition of the Canchor, then, survives. The students in the Class of 1979 saw the Canchor come back, and it was, for many in the class, a highlight of the academic year.



DEDICATION

There is a member of the RIC community who has had a close relationship with the yearbook for years, yet never was the recipient of a yearbook dedication. Like some fine, underrated actress who never won an Oscar but certainly deserved one, if not several, the individual this yearbook is dedicated to has never gotten the credit she deserves.

That is, until now. For, in dedicating the 1979 Exodus to Mary G. Davey, we not only are recognizing her contribution to our own class of 1979, but to the two dozen other classes she has worked with in her long service at Rhode Island College. On top of working closely with these classes, she has cooperated with representatives of the several score classes whose graduates participate in alumni activities.

A member of the class of 1941, Miss Davey taught in several area elementary schools before being named RIC(E) Public Relations Officer in 1954. One of her first duties in this job was to promote the 1954 bond issue providing for construction of a new campus - that which we use today. It is an undisputed fact that her efforts on behalf of the referendum were crucial; without her tireless efforts, the bond issue might have been rejected.

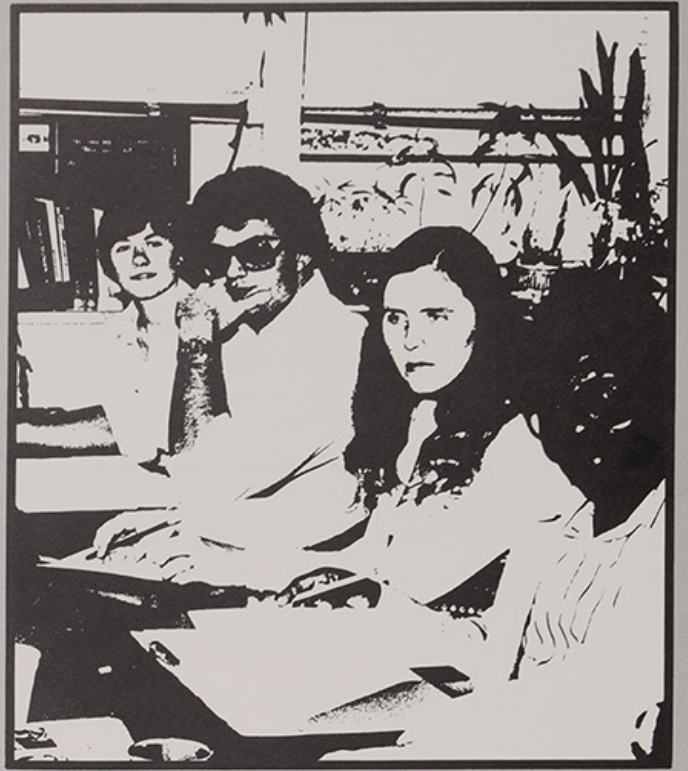
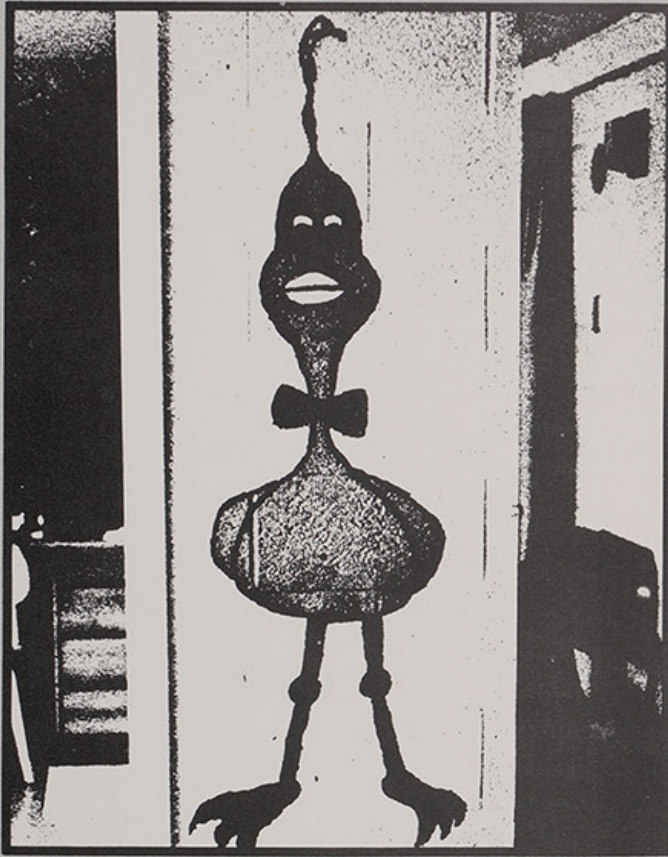
Mary Davey's job as P.R. and Alumni Affairs Director included the oversight of all alumni activities, fund - raising drives and other similar programs. The job in itself is consuming, but Miss Davey did more than was required to earn her salary. She enjoyed her job, and it showed.

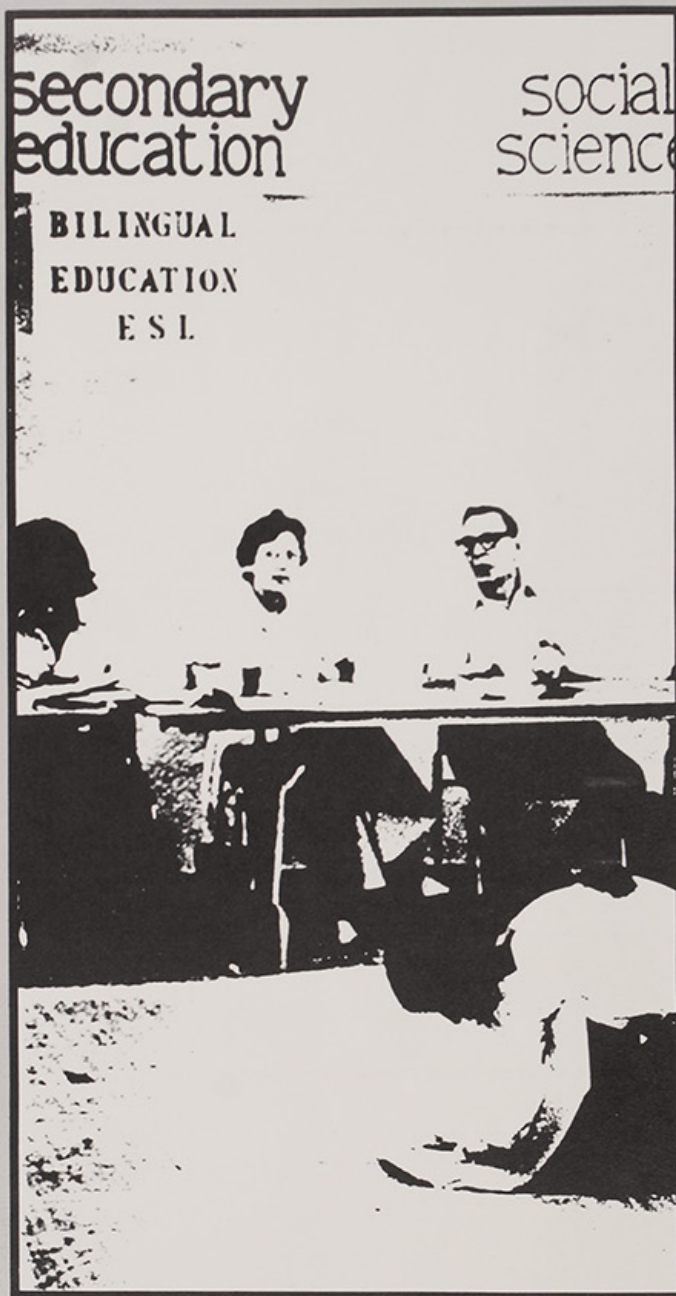
Her calm, friendly personality encouraged reluctant alumni to give to the college that gave so much to them. Her ability to deal with several administrations, all sorts of different personalities among faculty and staff, and several generations of students and ex - students was extraordinary. She, in addition, was a pillar in the community, serving on commissions for the Governor and working on behalf of the Catholic Church and the mentally ill.

Most students did not get to meet Mary Davey until they had graduated. Her amazing list of contacts gave graduates a feeling that they had never left their alma mater. Her amazing knowledge of the history of RIC - its leaders, past and present, its traditions, past and emerging astounded us all.

Now, for Mary Davey, a chapter closes. She takes leave of the demanding life she has known since 1954 and begins a new, quieter lifestyle. Knowing Mary Davey as we in the Class of 1979 do, we do not expect her to slip into obscurity. It is our fervent wish that she continue to be involved with the doings at RIC, and we trust that our wish will be granted.

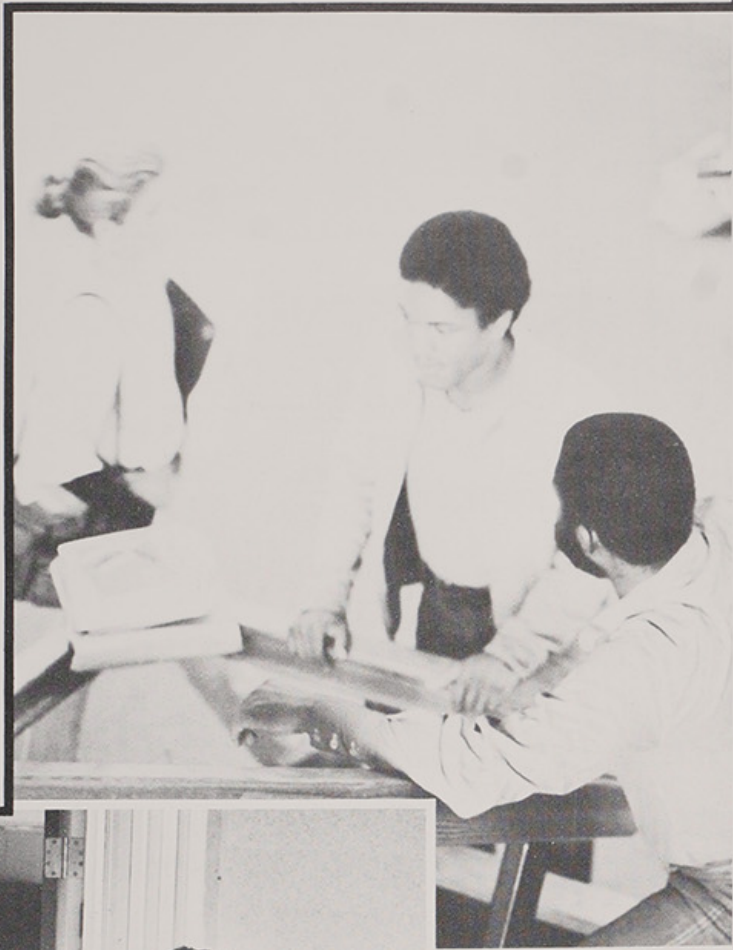
Therefore, we the members of the Class of 1979, are honored to dedicate our yearbook to Mary G. Davey.





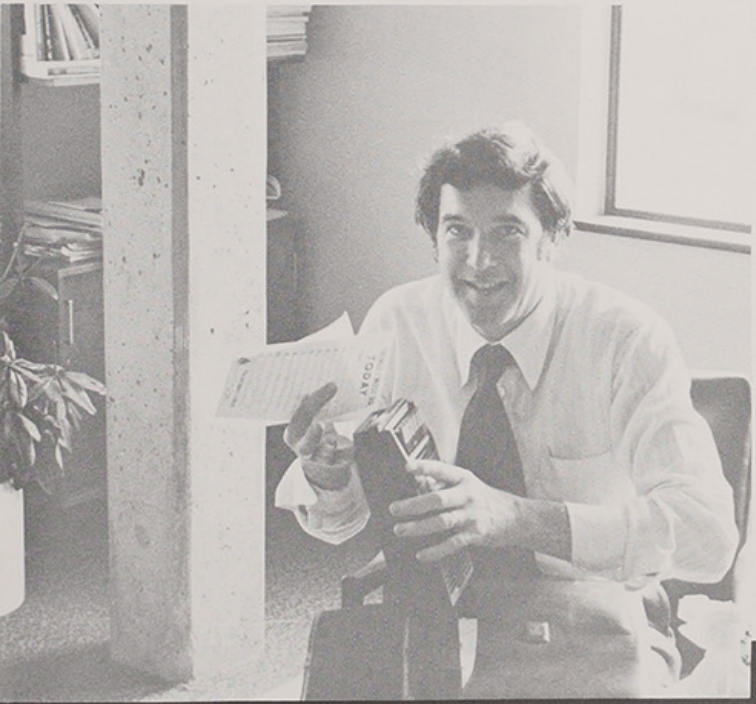
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Good job, Jim!

If ma only knew!





You can come out now. The game's over.



Who comes here to eat?



RIC's own Kennedy Plaza!

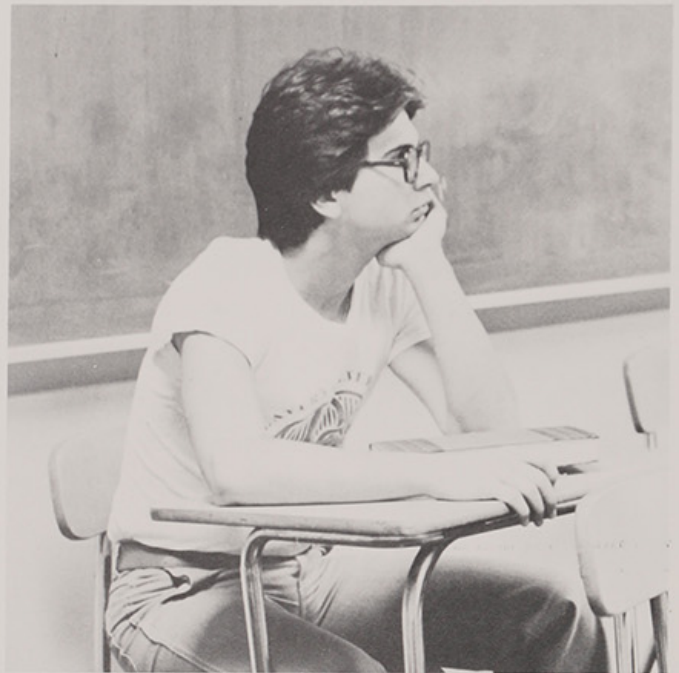




How Sweet it is!



I love weekends!

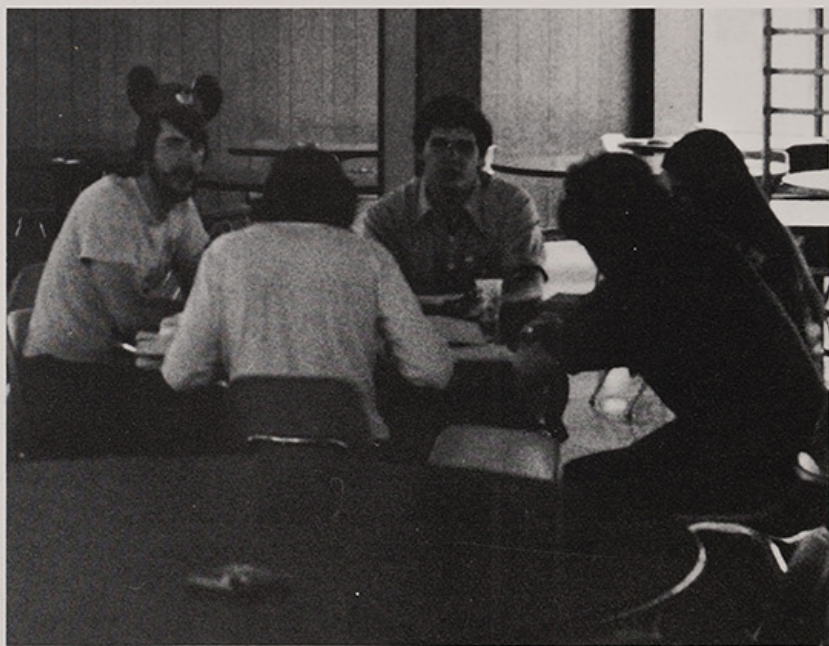


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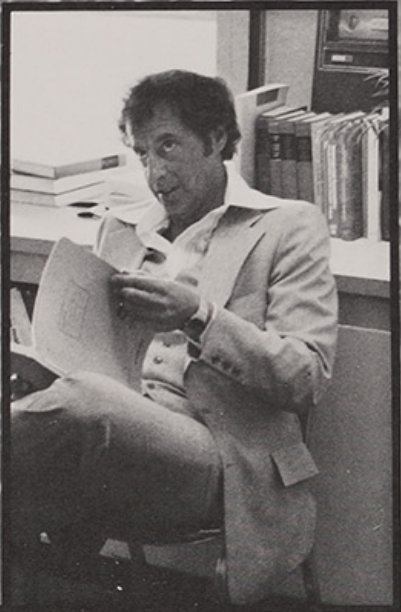
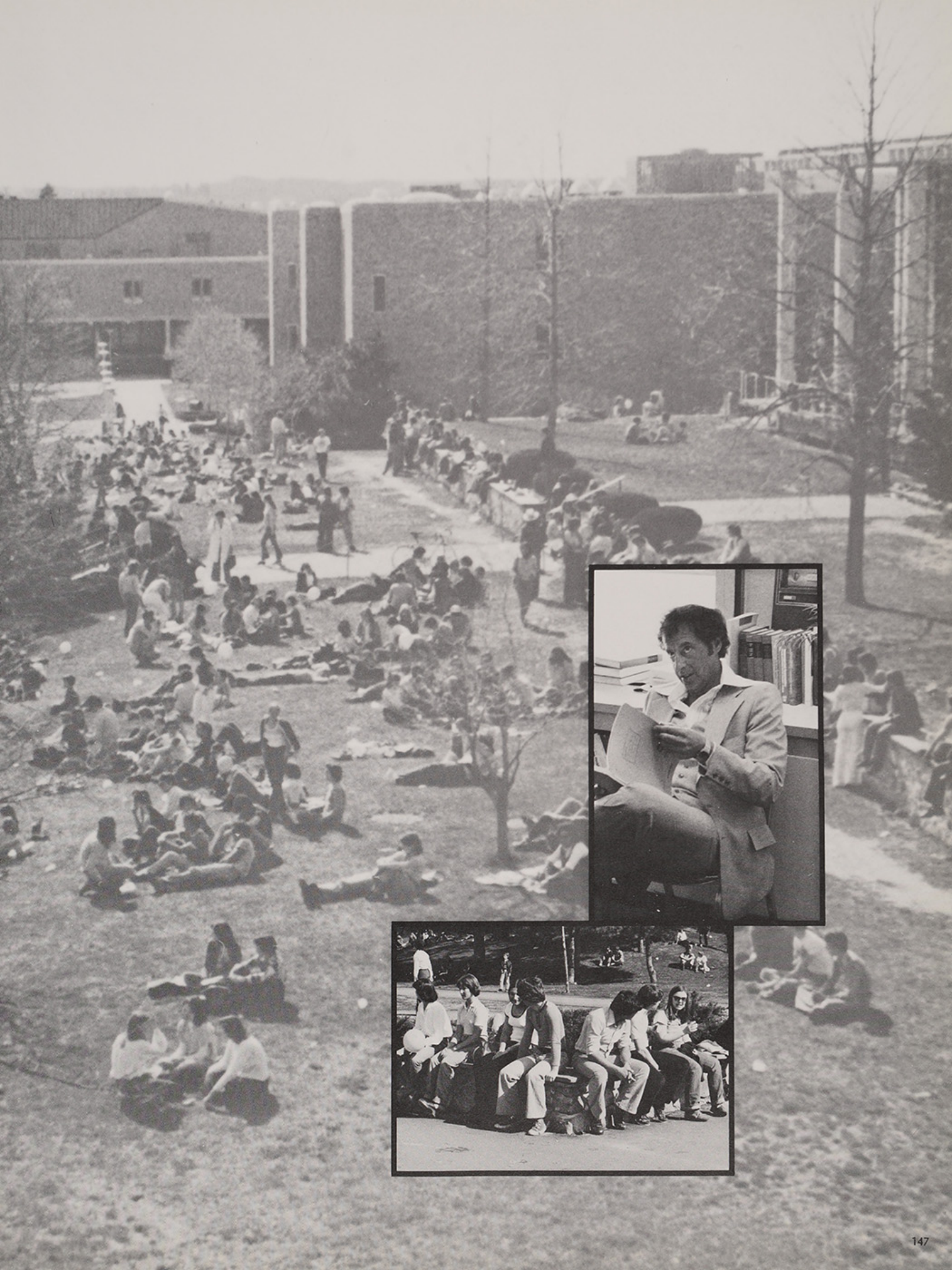
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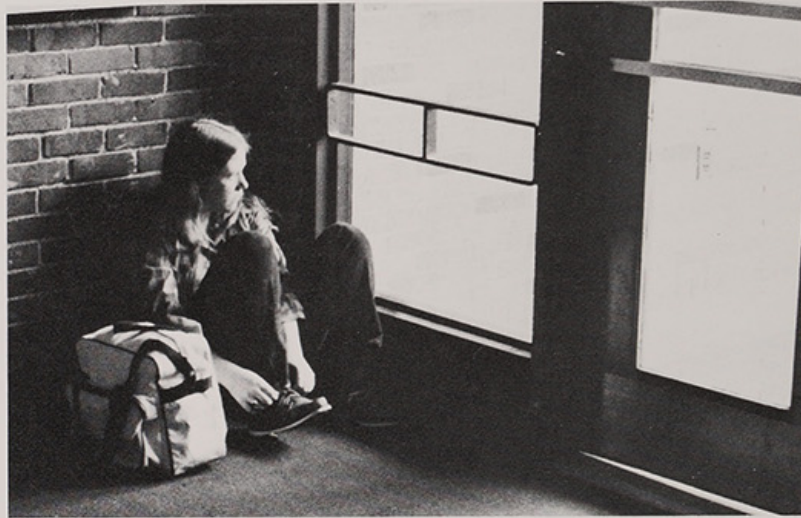
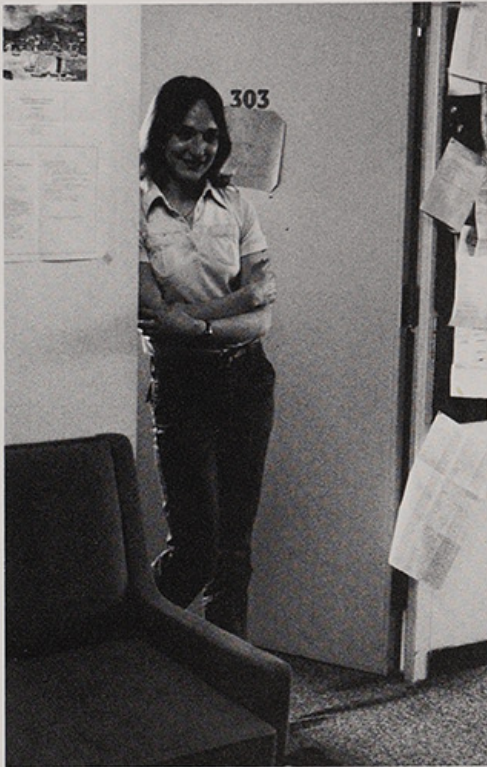




SPRINGTIME . . . LAUGHTER . . . FRIENDS . . .



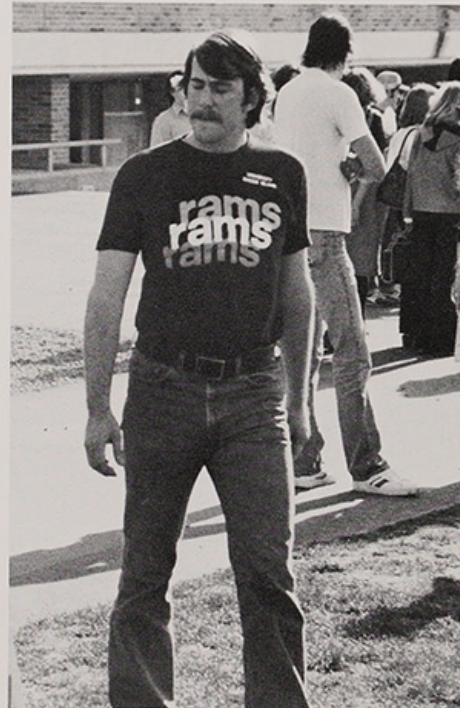


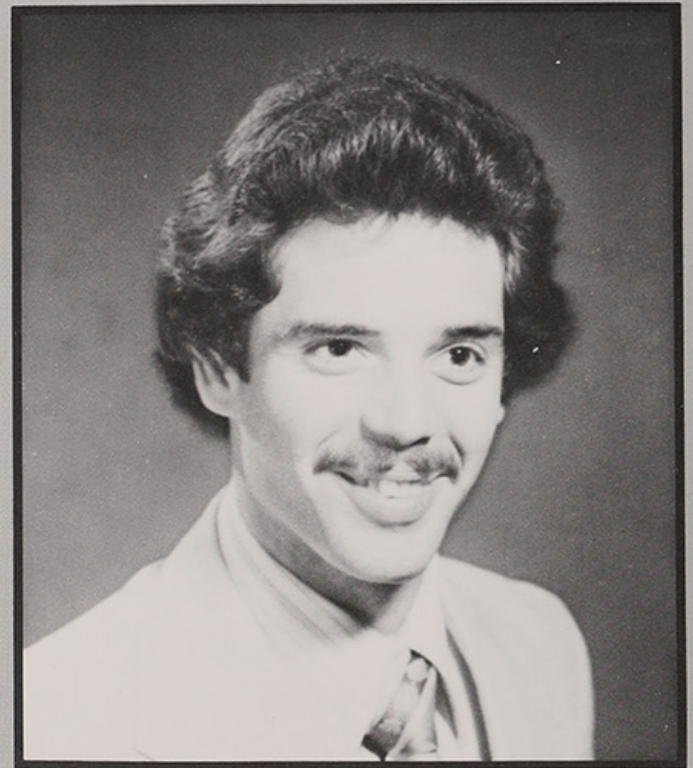
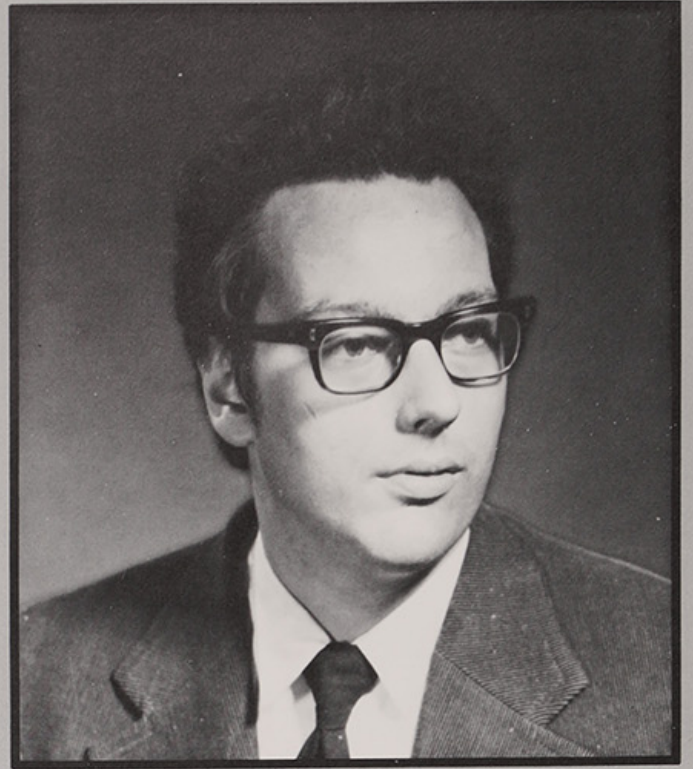


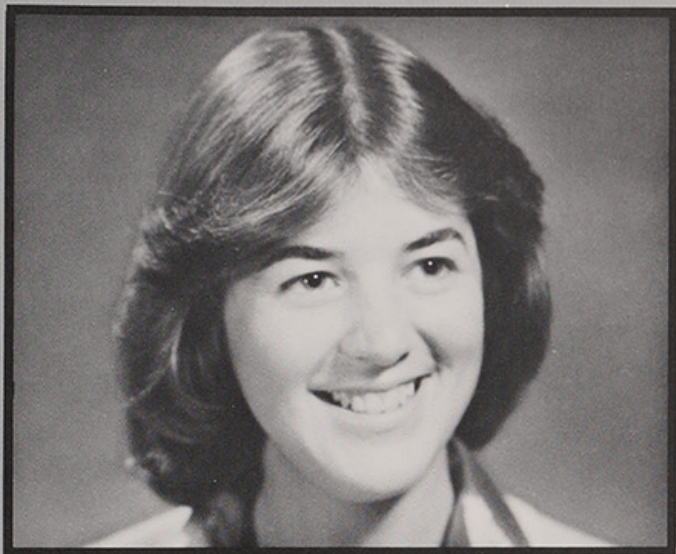
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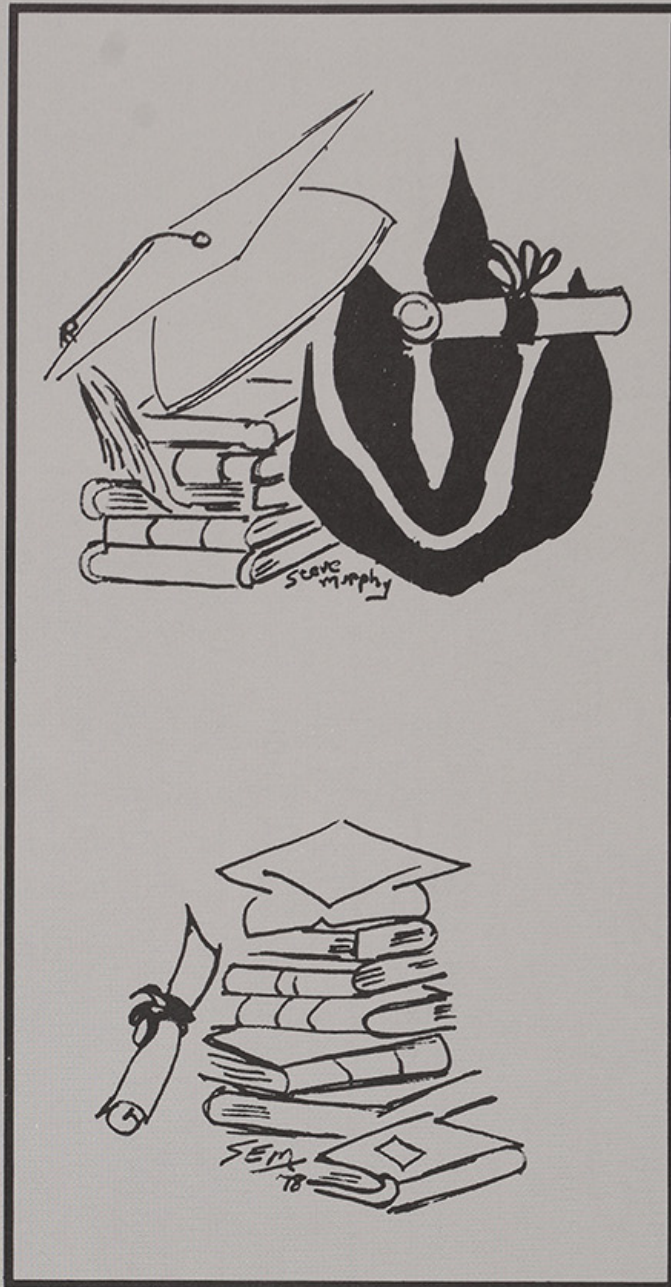
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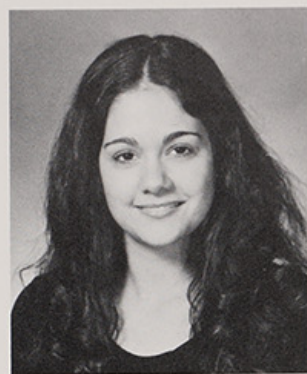
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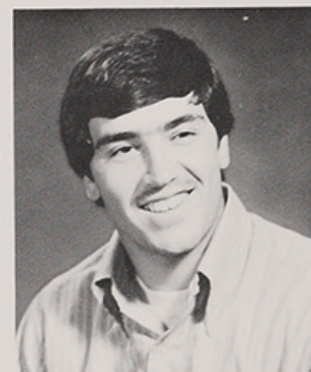
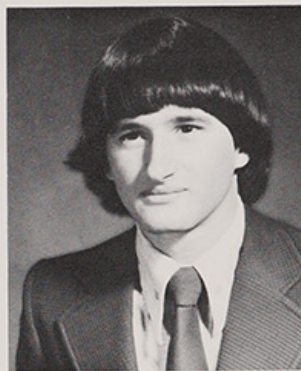
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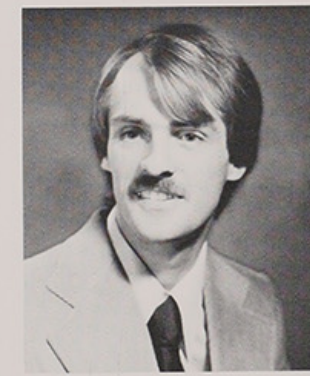
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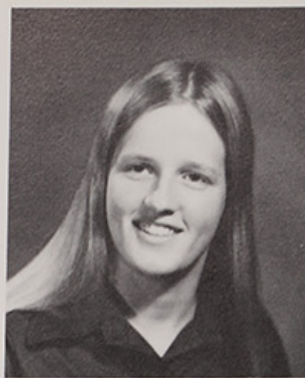


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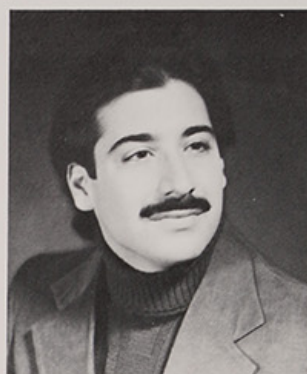
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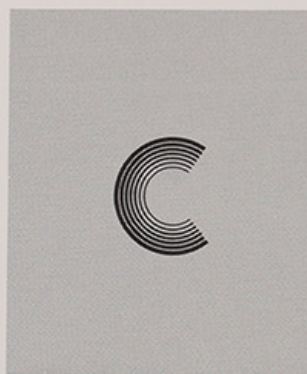
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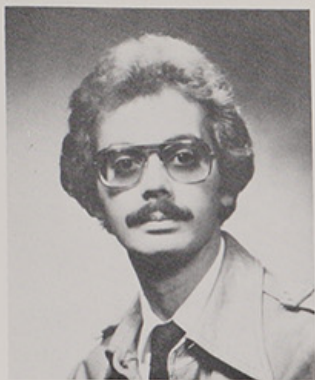
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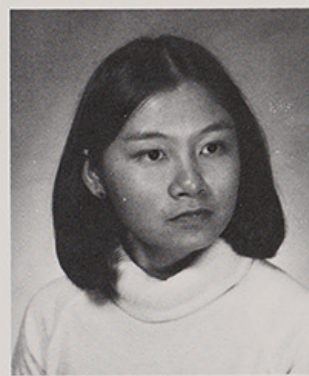
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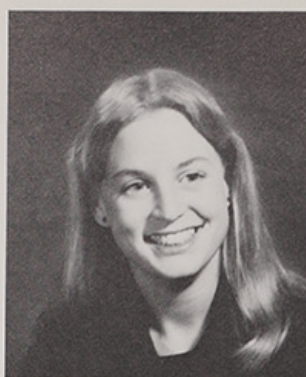
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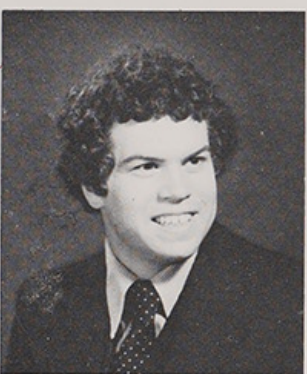
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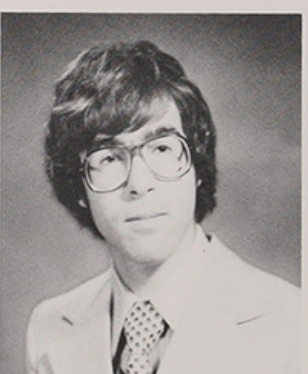
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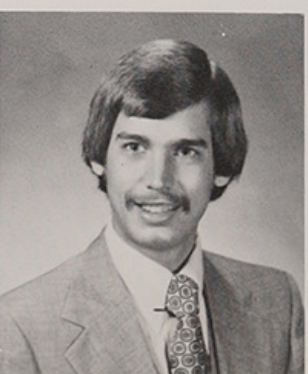
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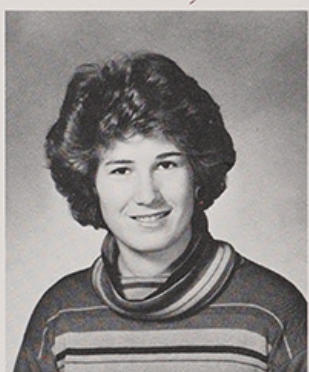
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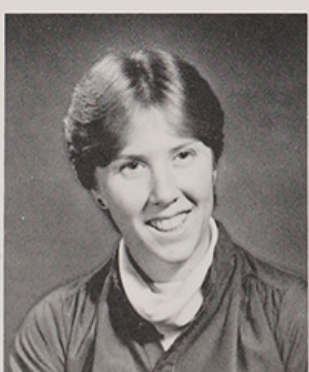
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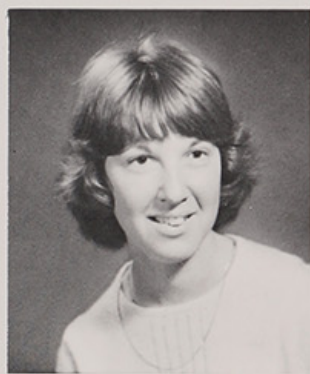
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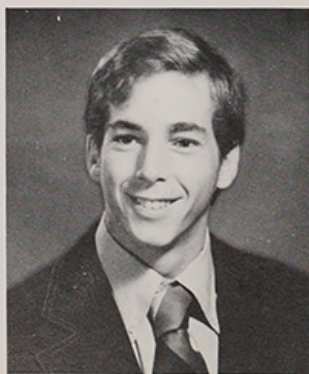
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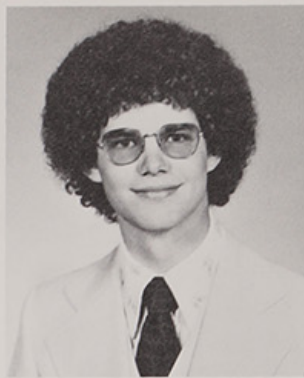


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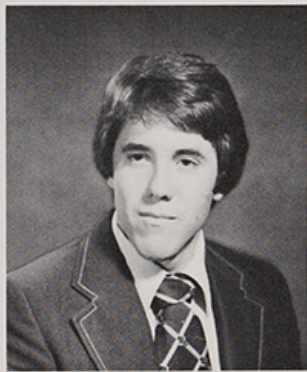
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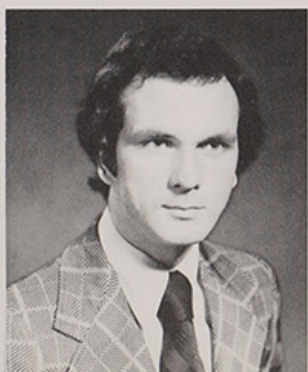
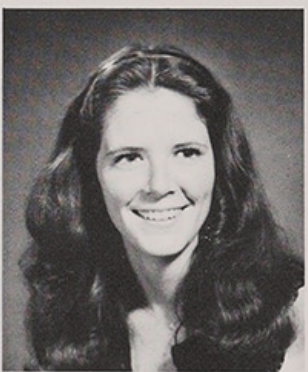
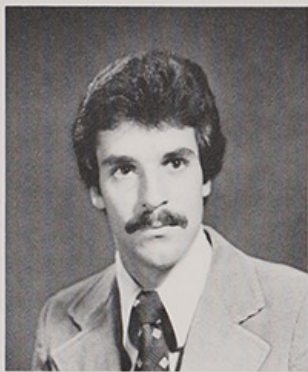
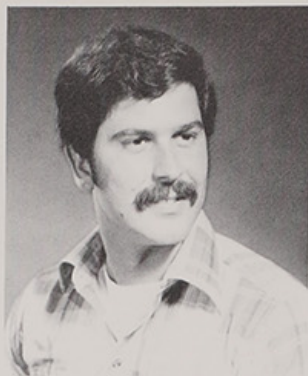
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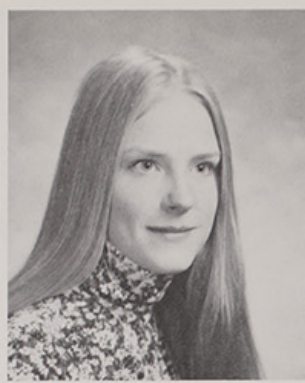
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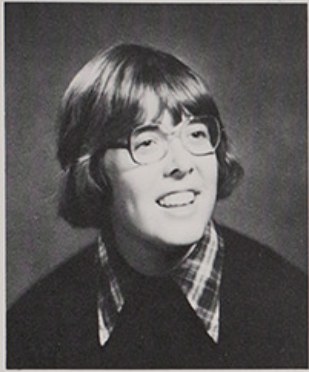
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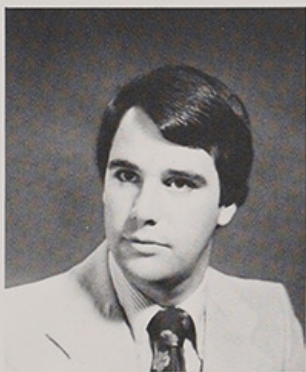
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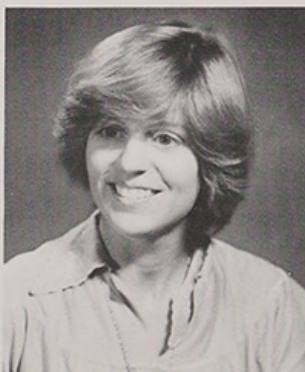
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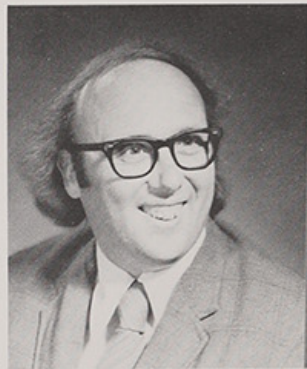
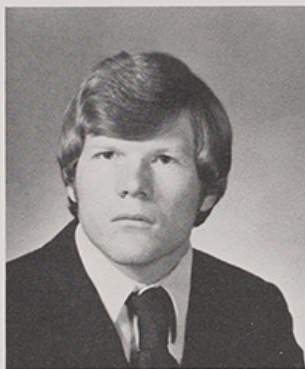
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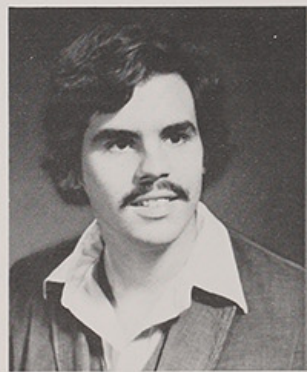
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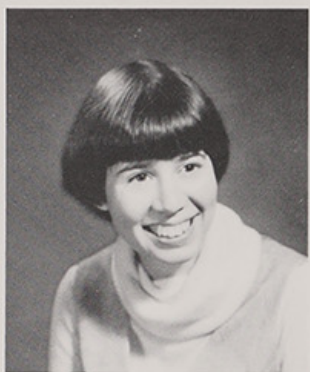
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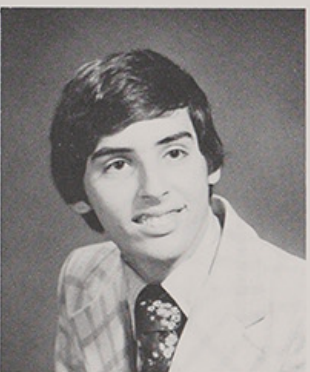
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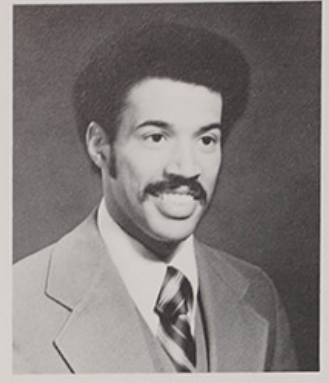
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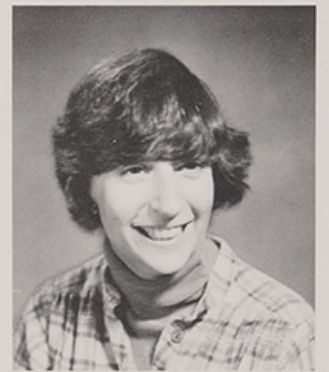
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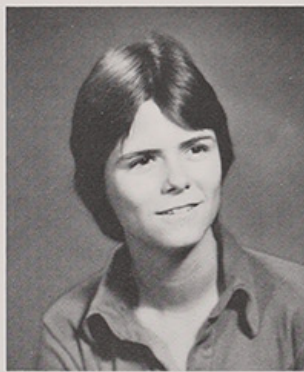
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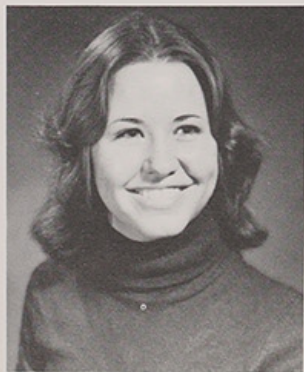
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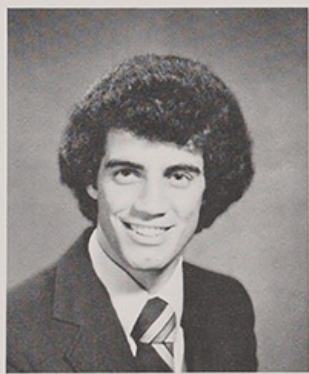
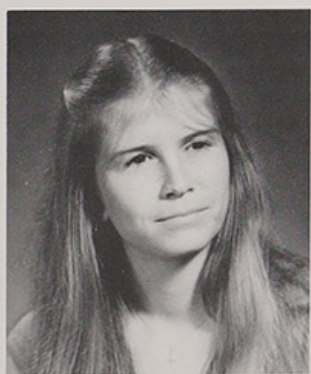
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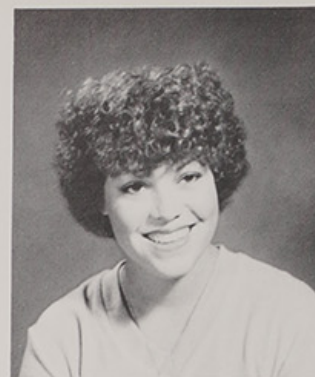
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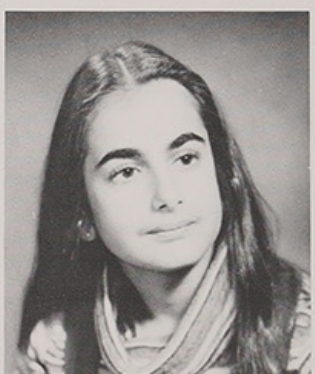
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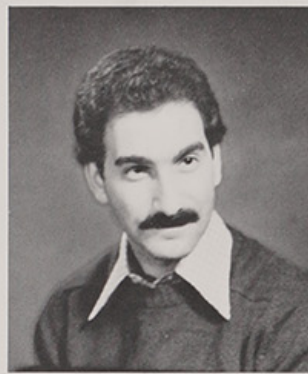




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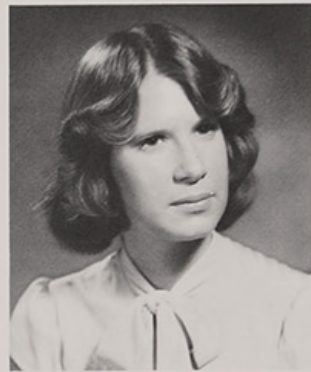
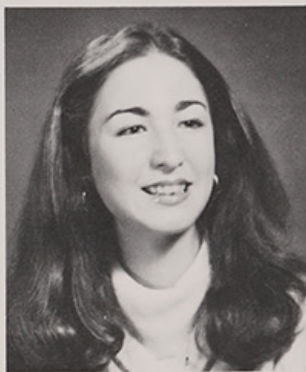
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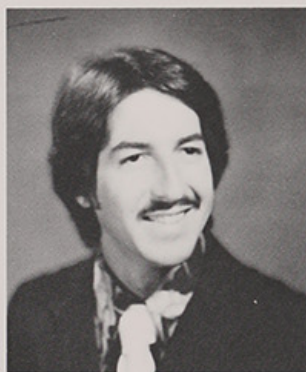
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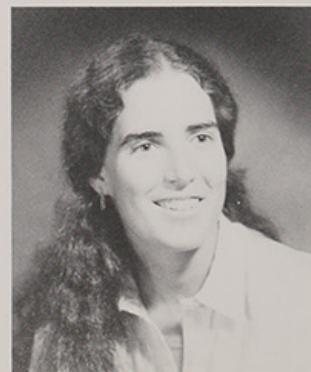
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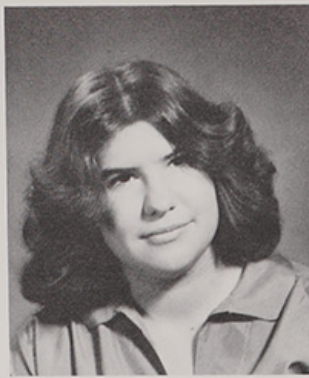


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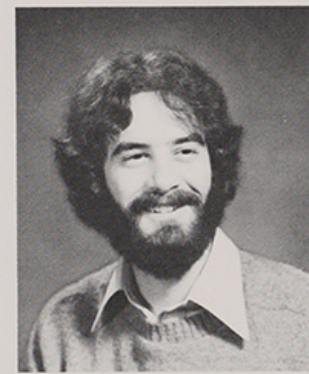
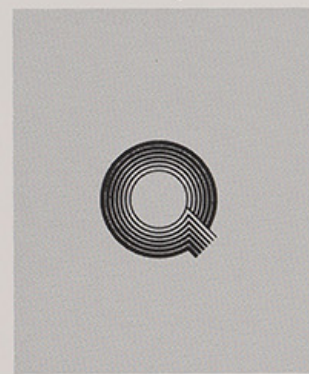
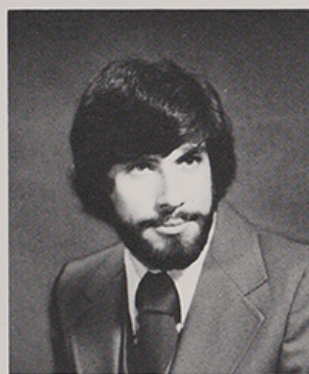
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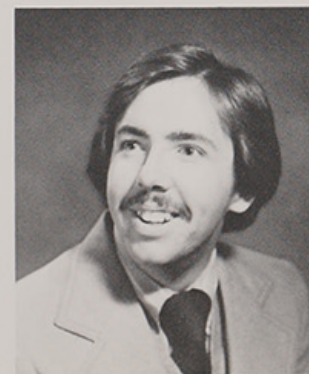
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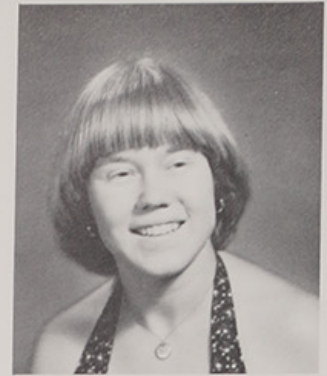
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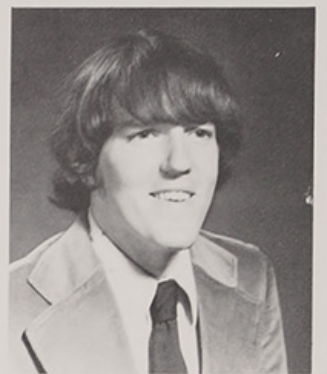
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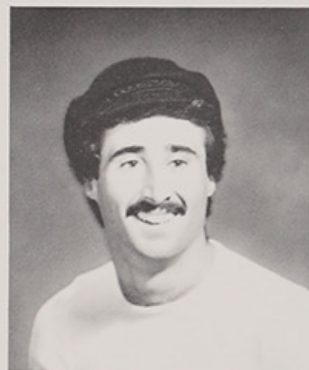
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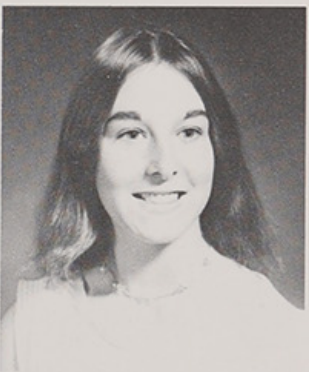
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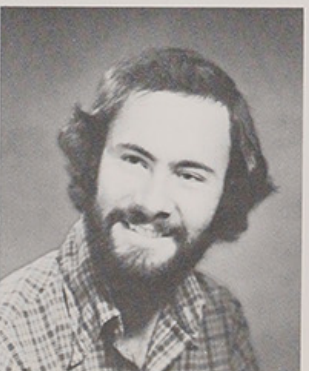
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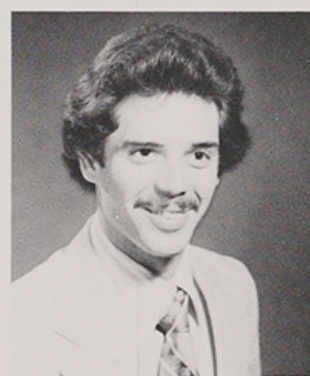
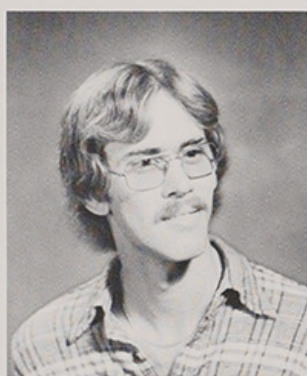
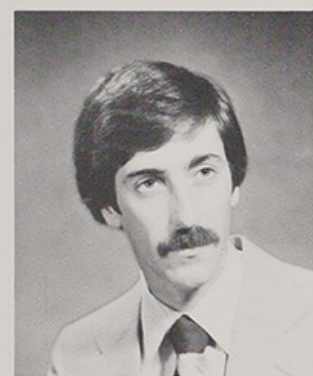
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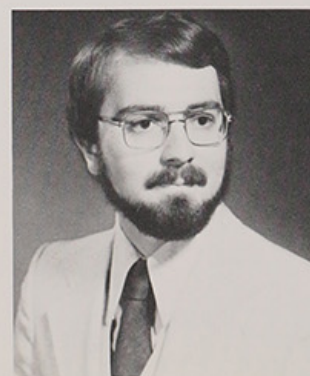
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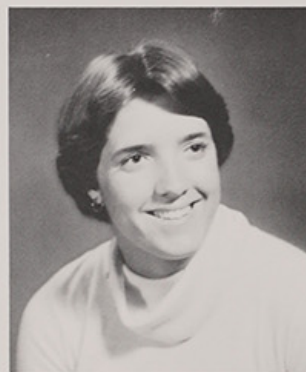
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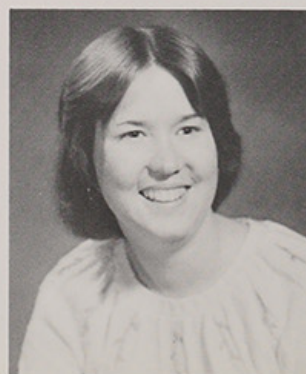
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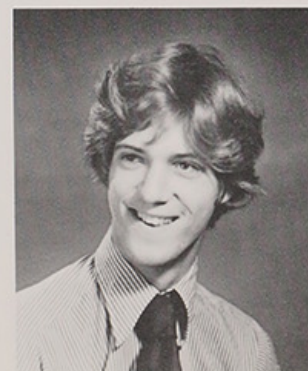
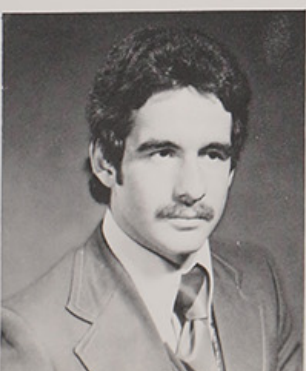
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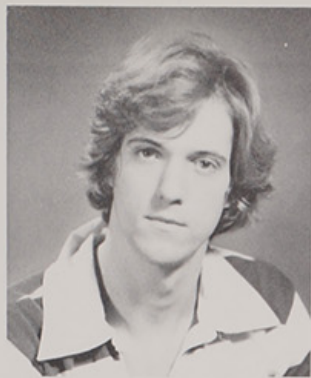
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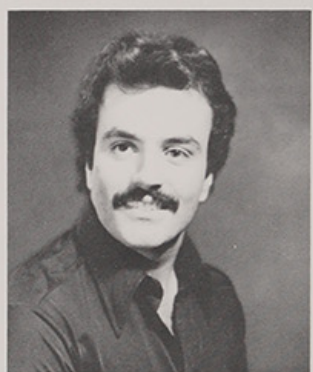
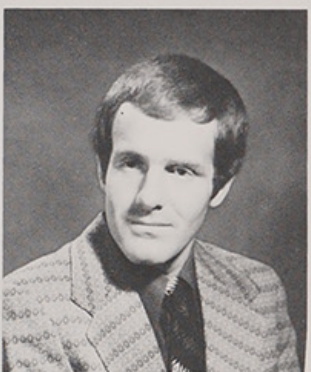
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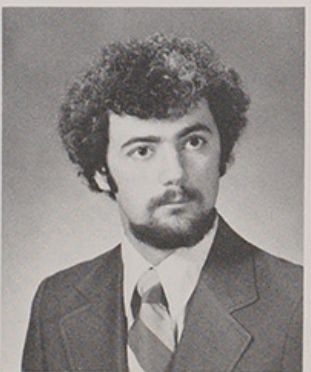
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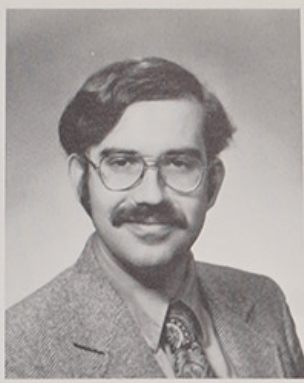


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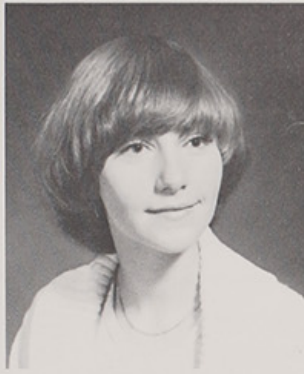




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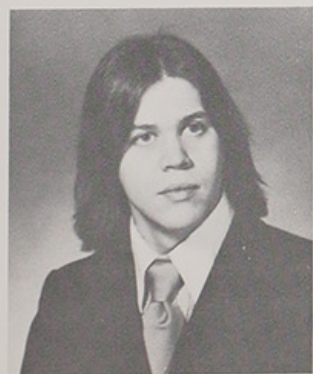
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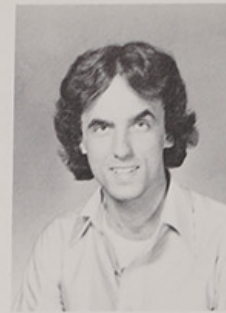
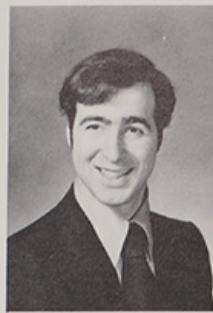


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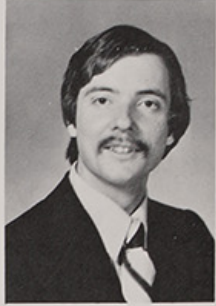
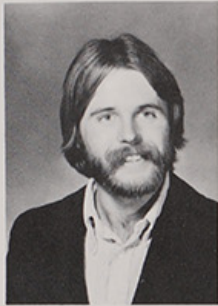


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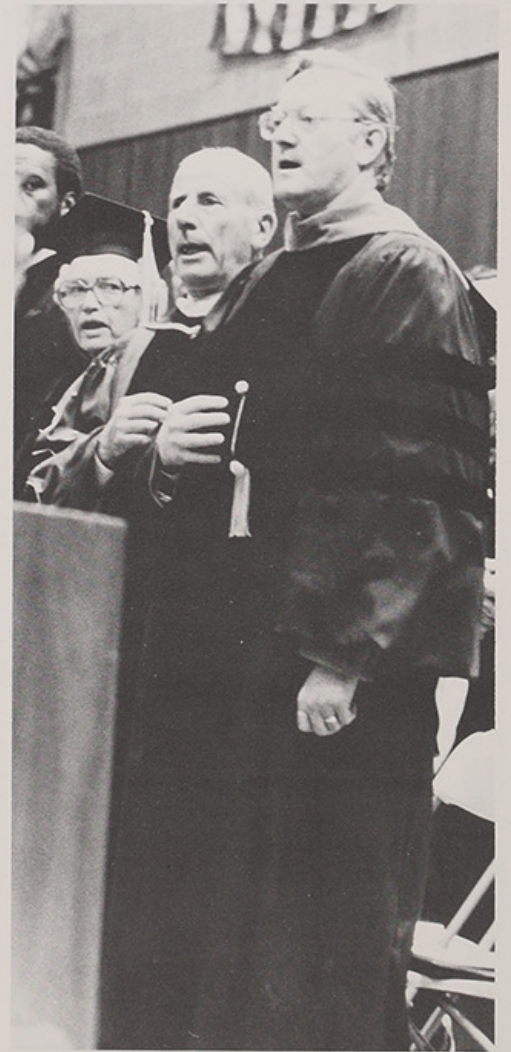
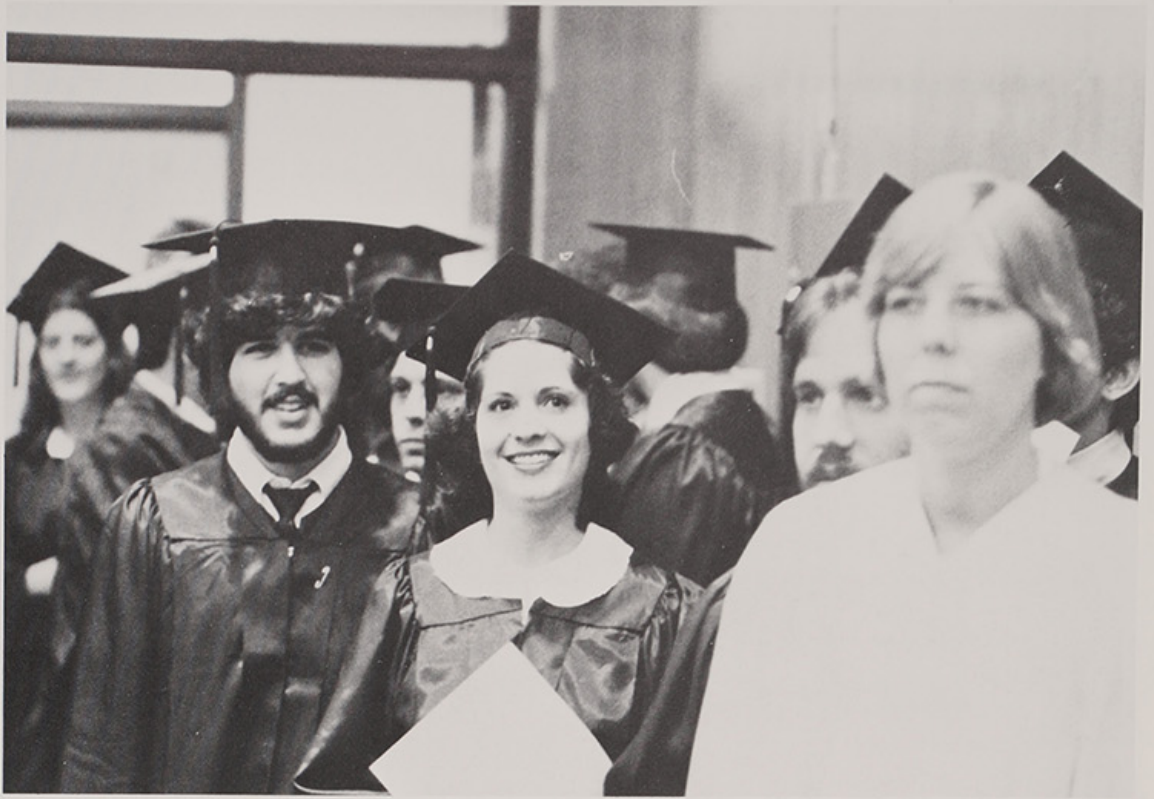
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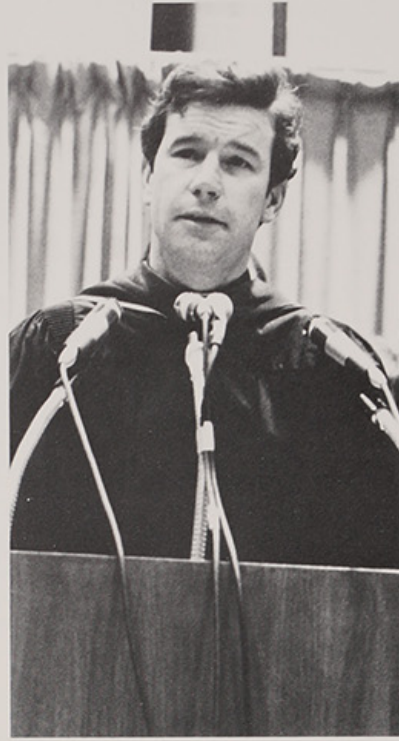
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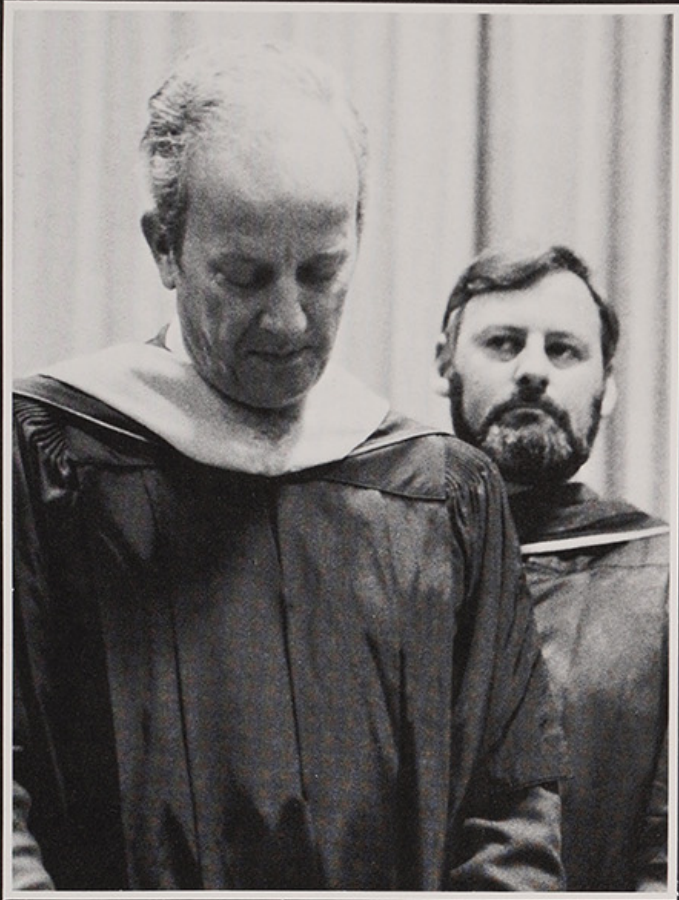
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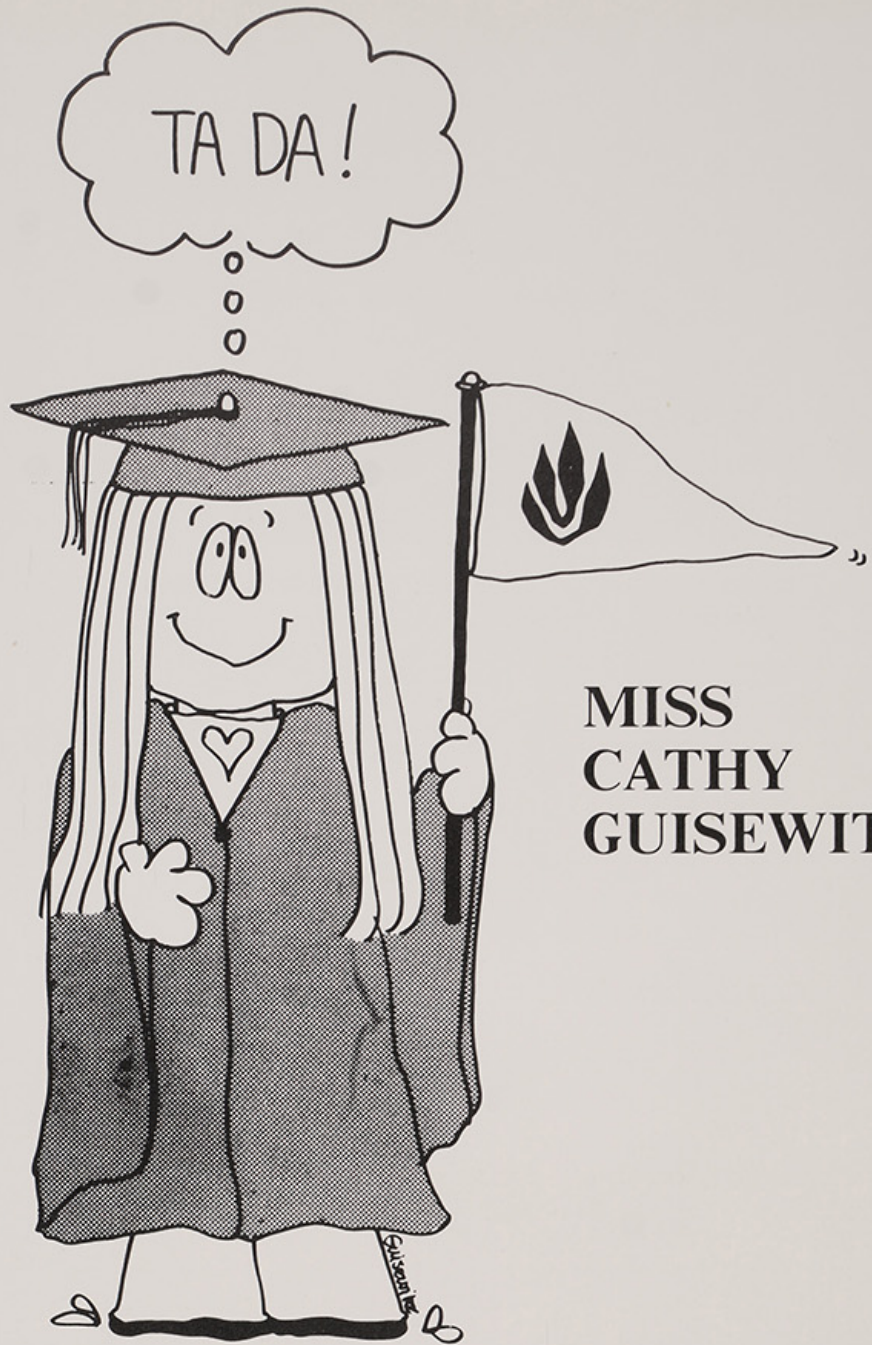








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Cathy Guisewite

Cathy Guisewite is the creator of one of the most successful comic strips of the recent "new wave" in cartoon art. CATHY, the comic strip, concerns itself with what it is like to be young, female, working and single in today's world. It is syndicated by Universal Press Syndicate to more than 100 newspapers. Cathy, the artist, 28, was the first woman vice-president of the W.B. Doner Advertising Agency in the Detroit area, a position she left in 1977 to devote full time to the comic strip. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan where she majored in English.

Are Cathy Guisewite, the artist, and CATHY, the comic strip character, the same person? "The answer isn't completely yes, but it's safe to say that we're very very close," Cathy Guisewite says.

"Her personality is mine . . . and a lot of the problems she faces in the strip are the ones that I've gone through myself, or am going through myself. I like to think I'm a little older and wiser than she . . . but then, who knows."

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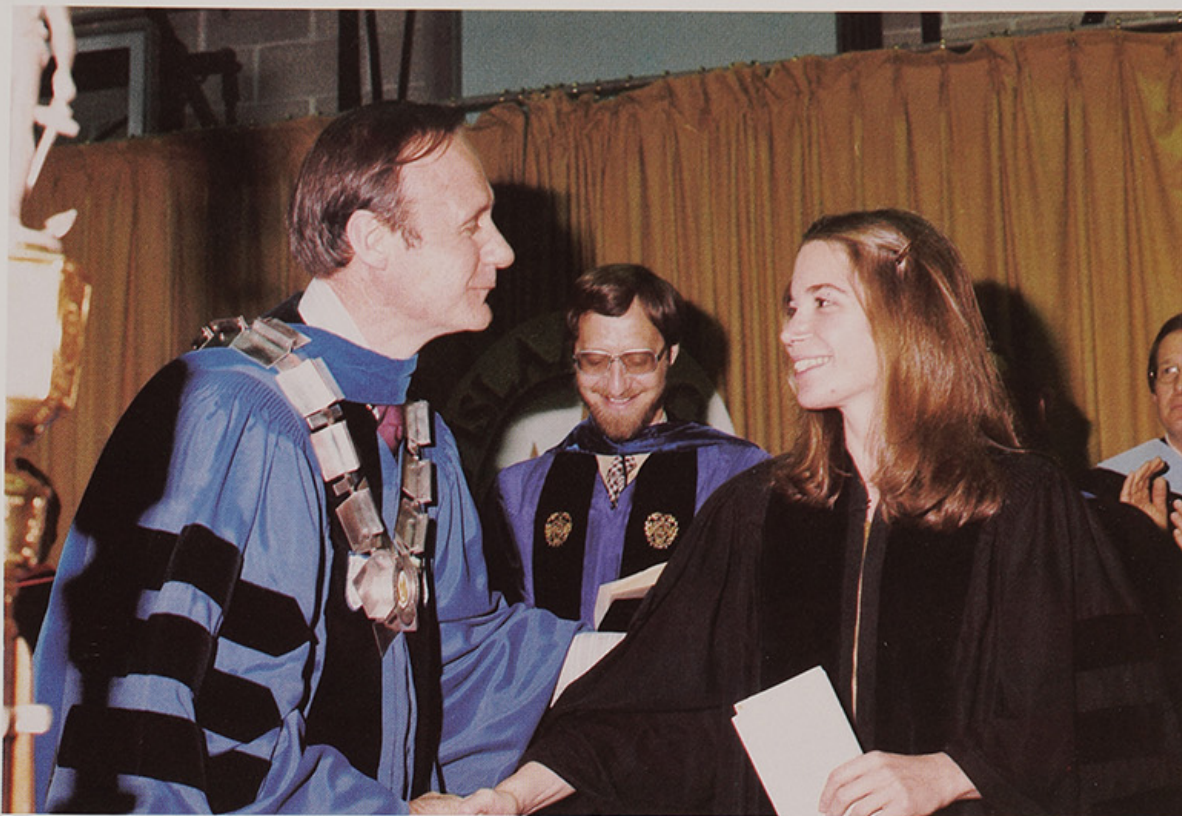
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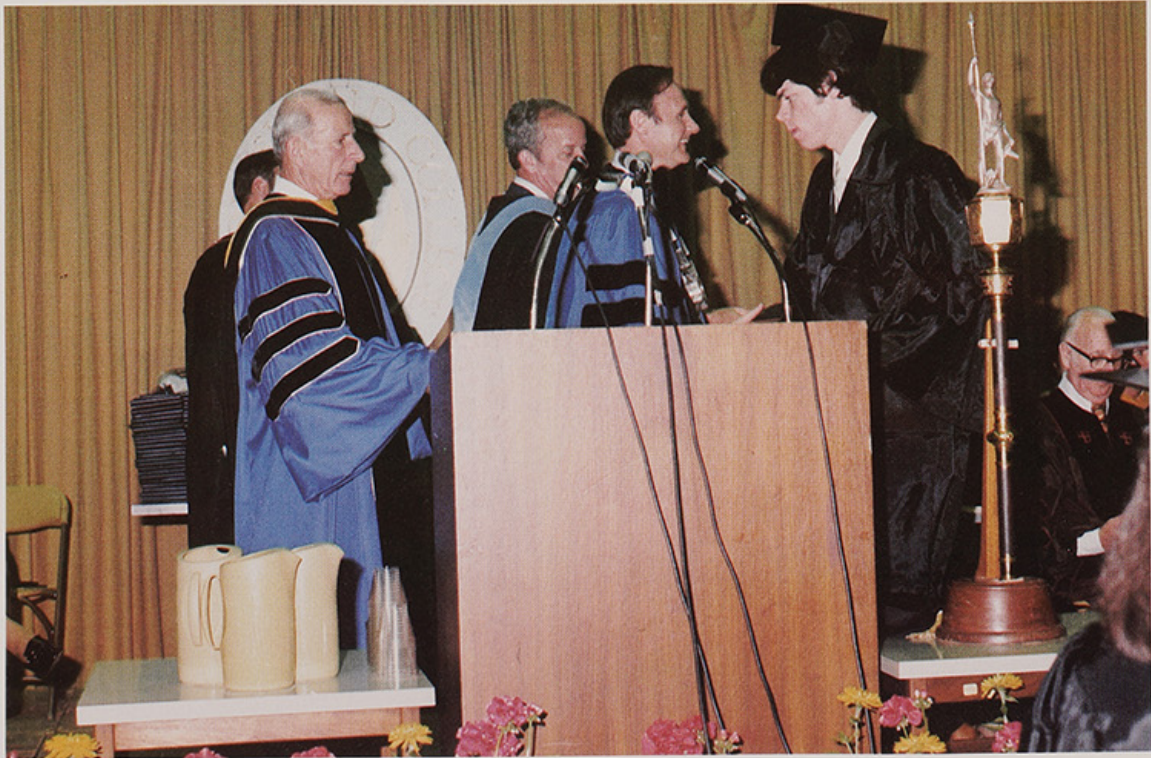
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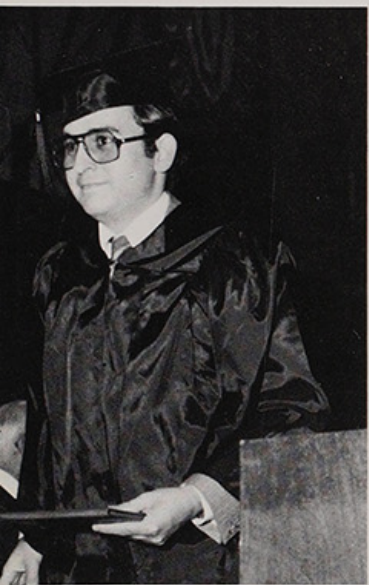
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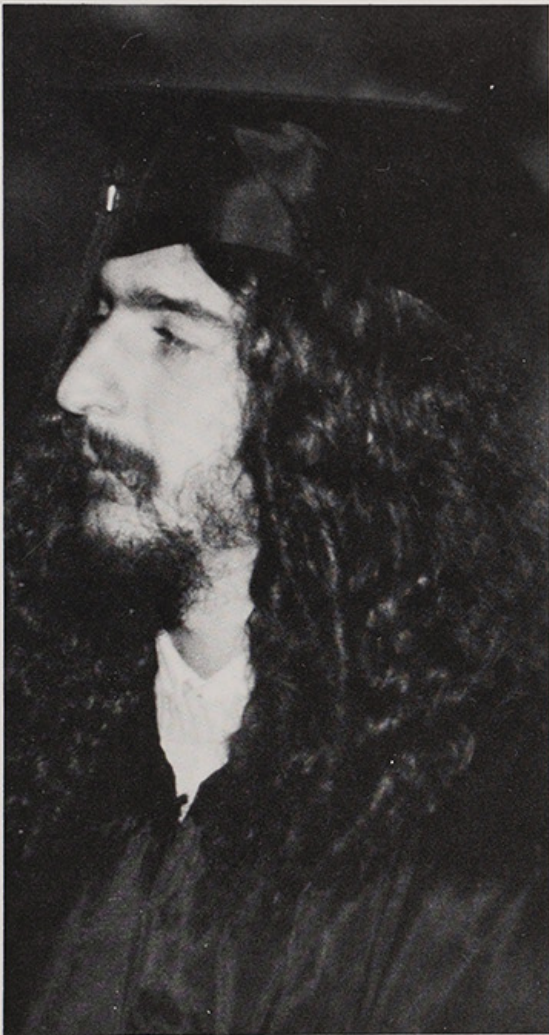
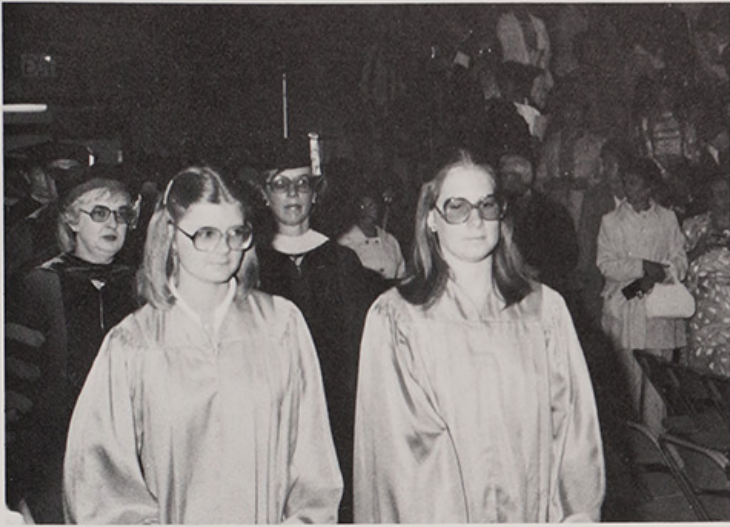
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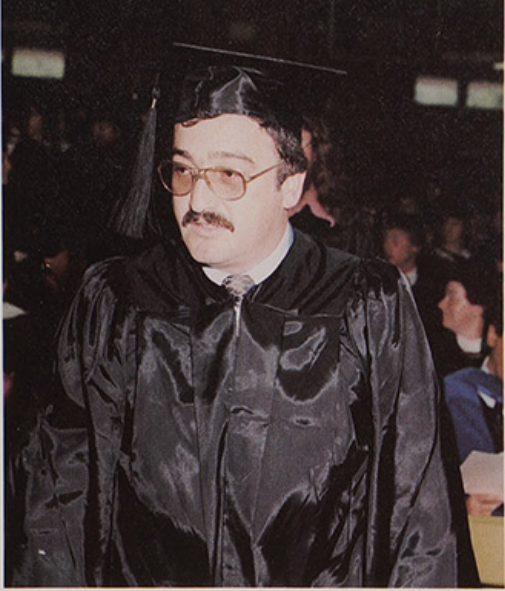


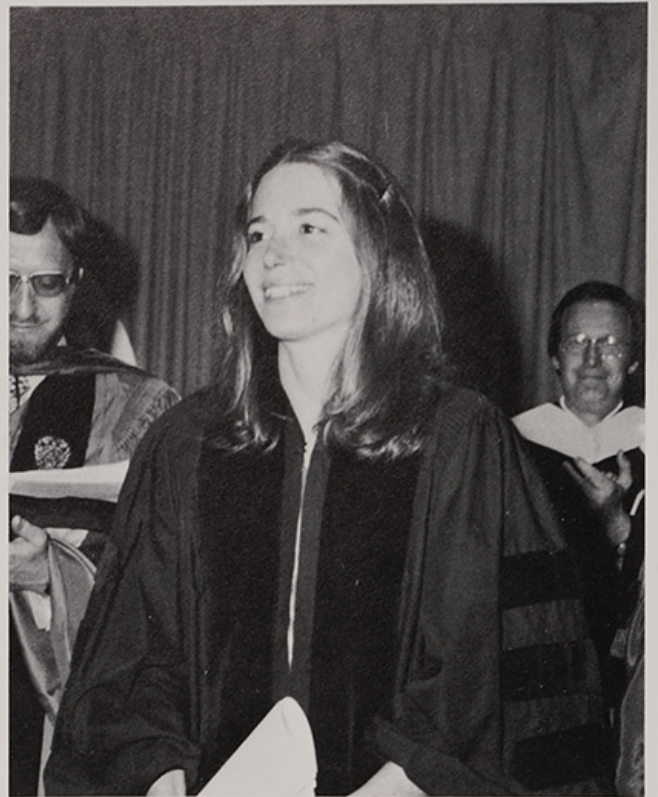


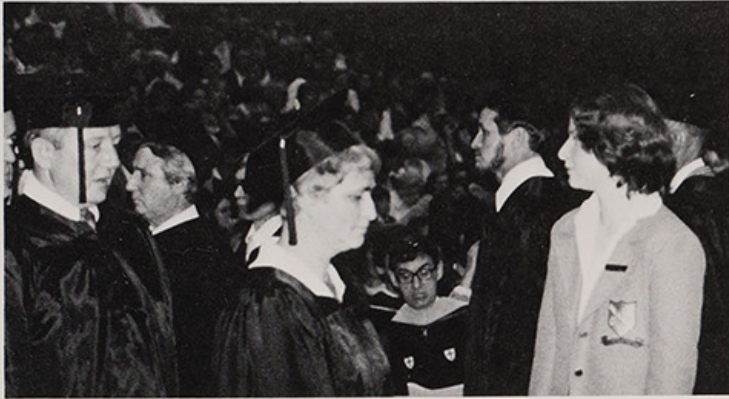


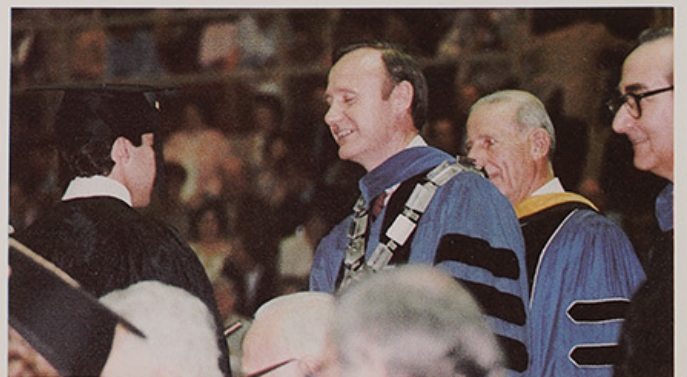
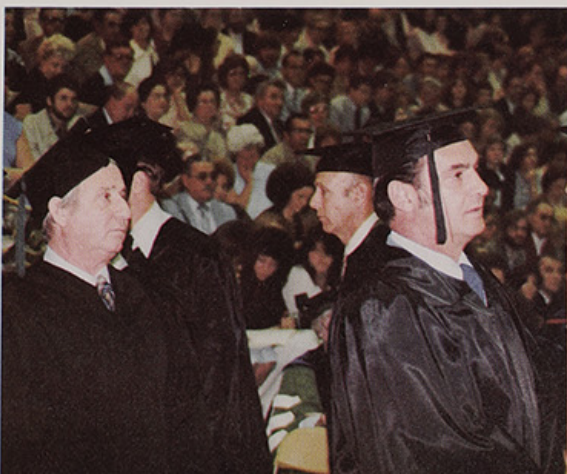


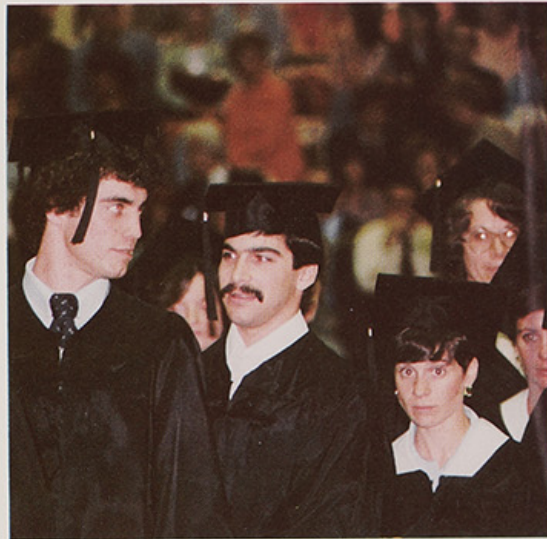
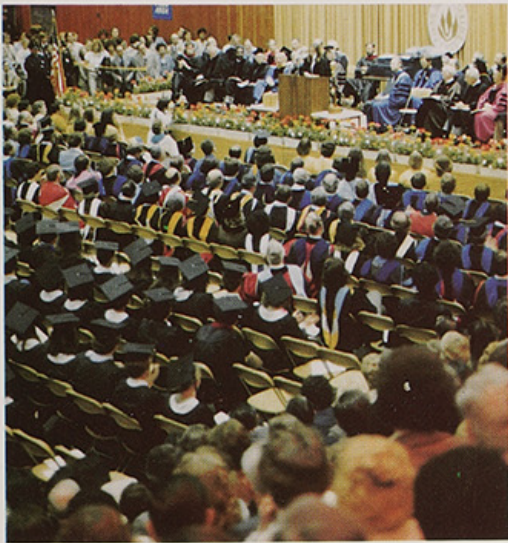


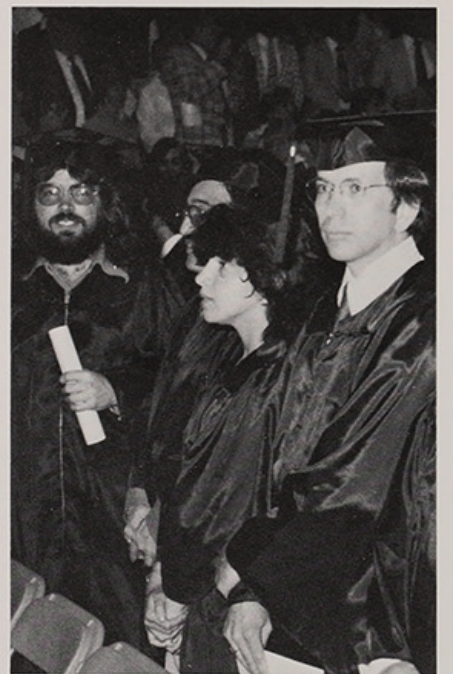


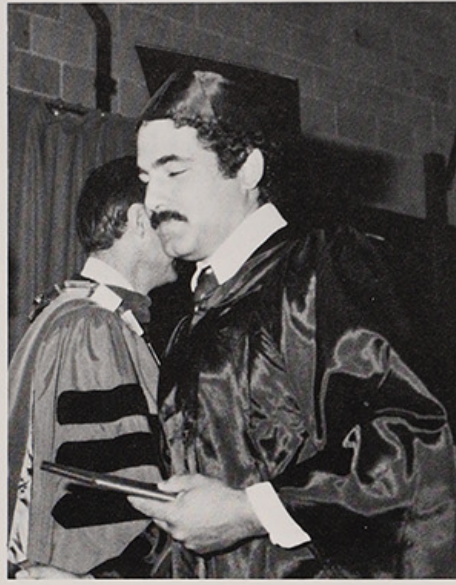












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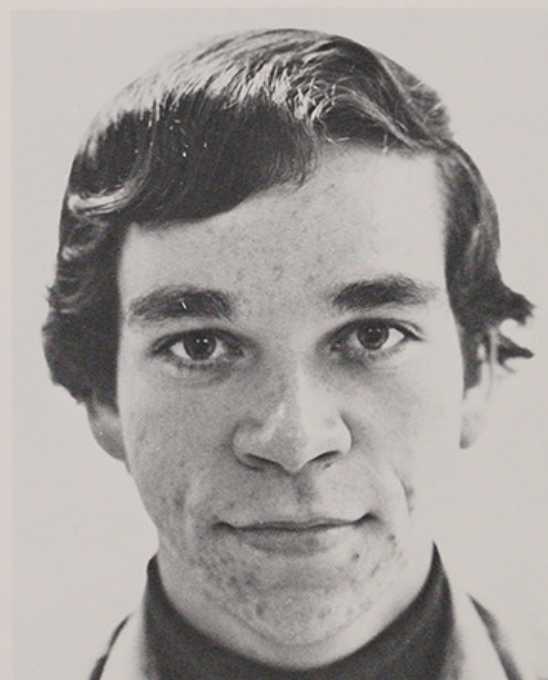
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Well, one more year has gone by, and, looking it over, I find that some things changed, yet there are other things that never change. First, the college celebrated its 125th anniversary with a big party on the mall.

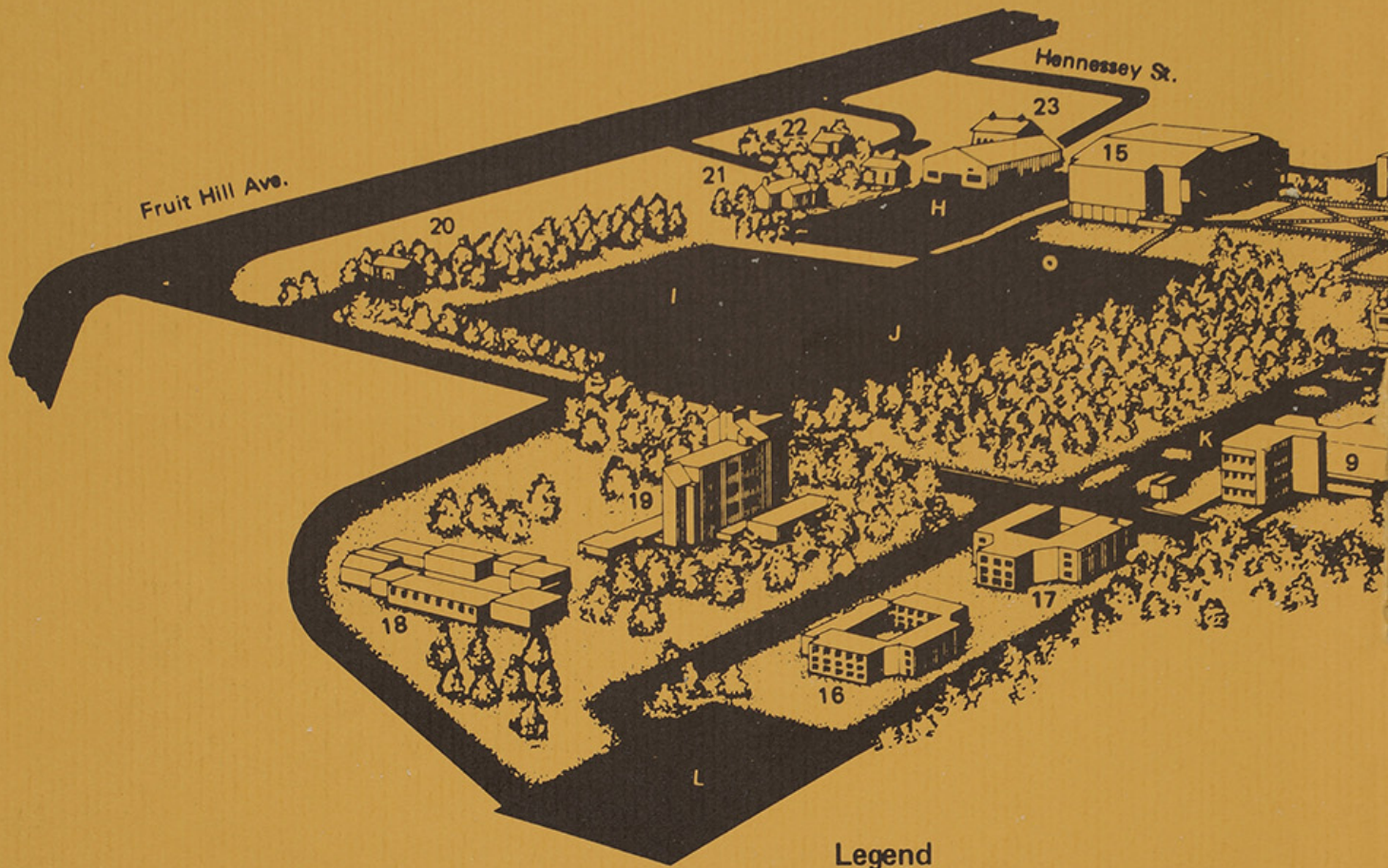
The faces of the R.I.C. Community change, but their actions do not. For example, students here do not participate in the yearbook. For the past three years all I heard were complaints about the yearbook and how bad it is. However, only a handful of students, faculty and staff take the time to participate. To those students who only complain and do nothing, to Hell with you.

The 1979 Yearbook was put together with the help of two or three students. Without the help of the Anchor Staff News Bureau, T.D.Brown, Barry Woolf and Phil Walsh, there would be no yearbook. The Class of 1979 did not help put it together at all. Seniors did not give a damn.

I graduate in January 1980 and three freshmen are doing the yearbook for 1980. I hope the Classes of 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, and the R.I.C. Community get involved and give the yearbook staff a hand. If not the Exodus will be extinct and there will be no more yearbook.

Marc G. Dumas

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