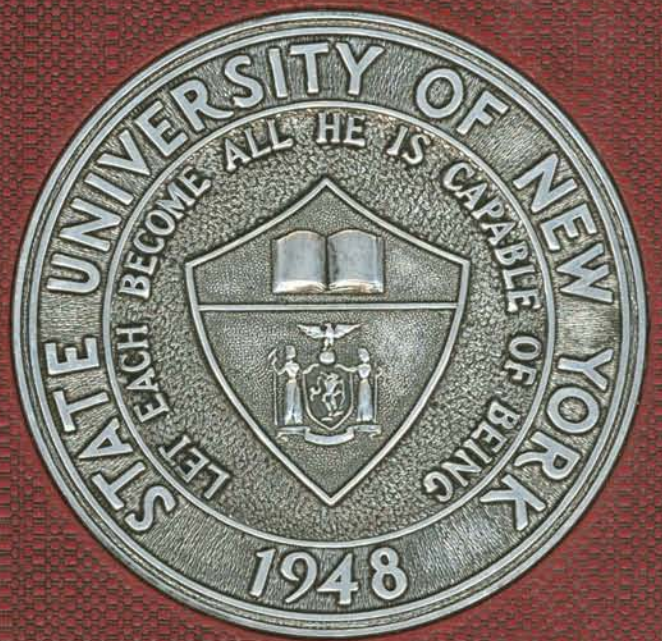
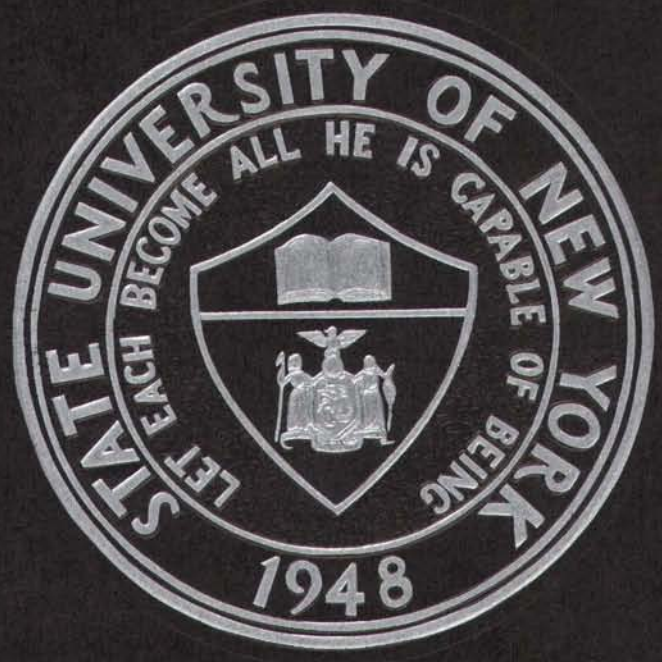
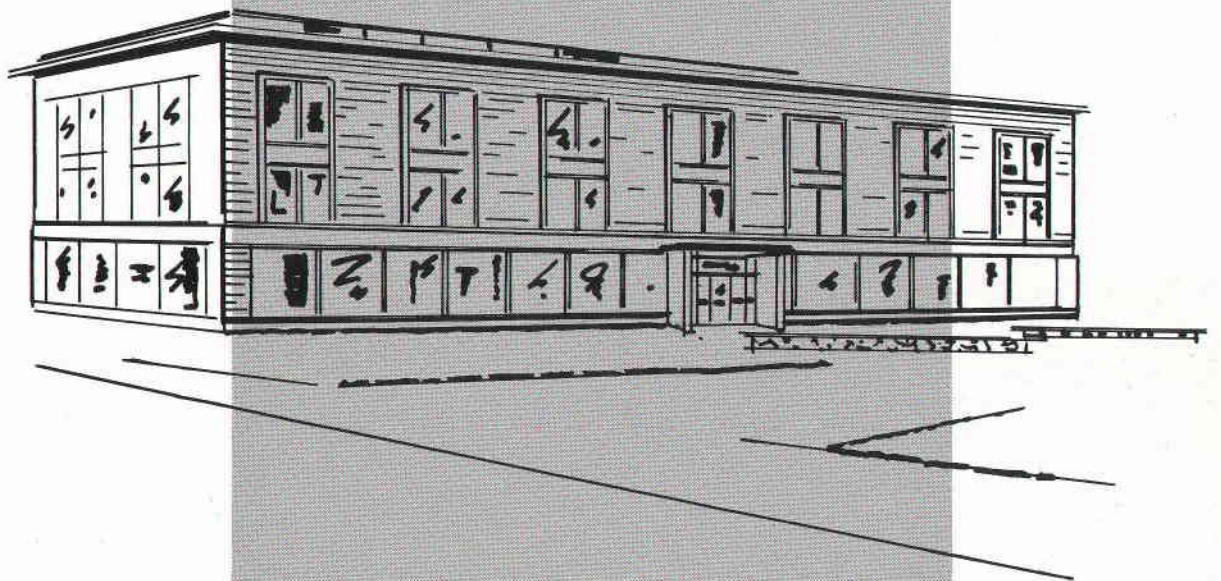


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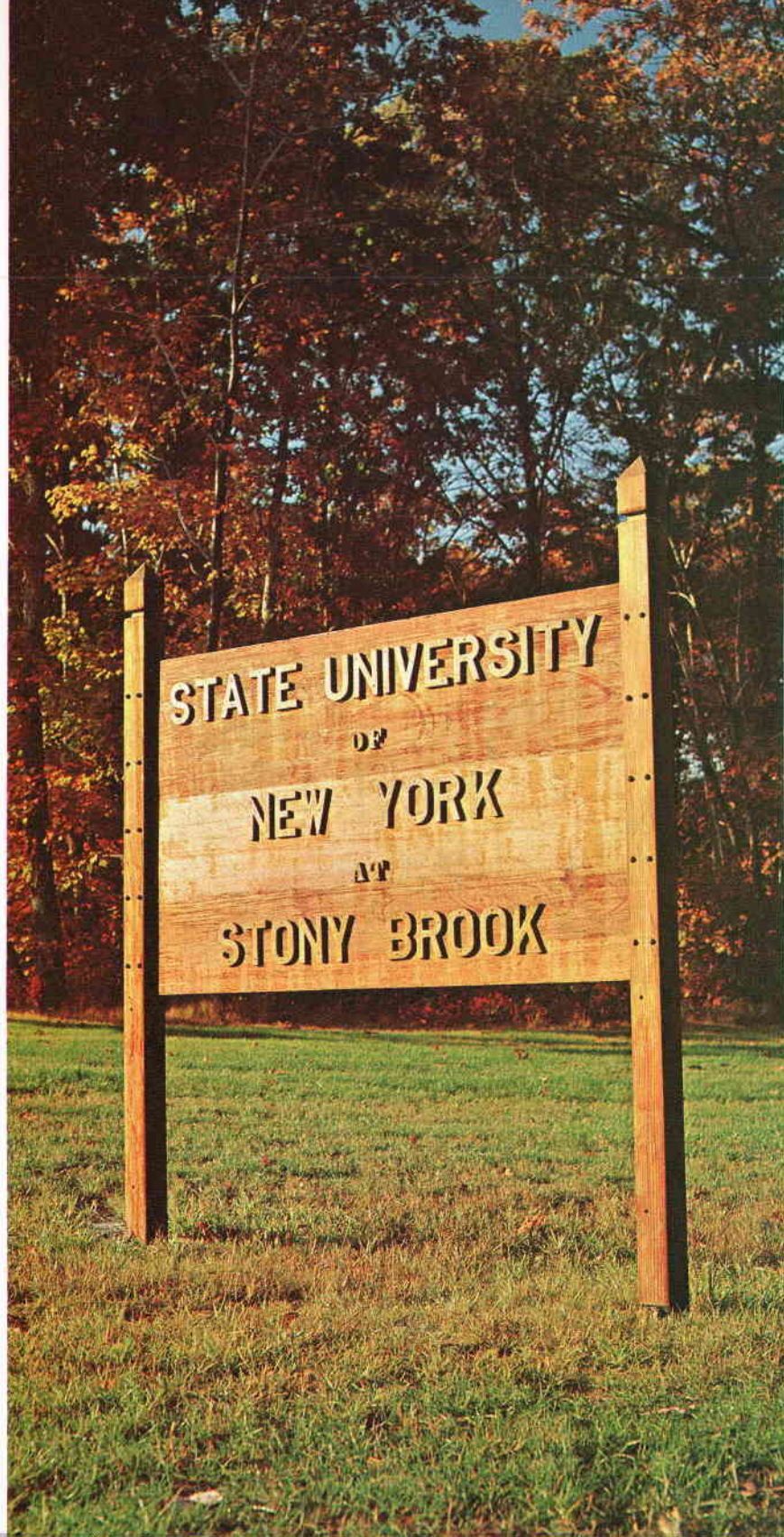
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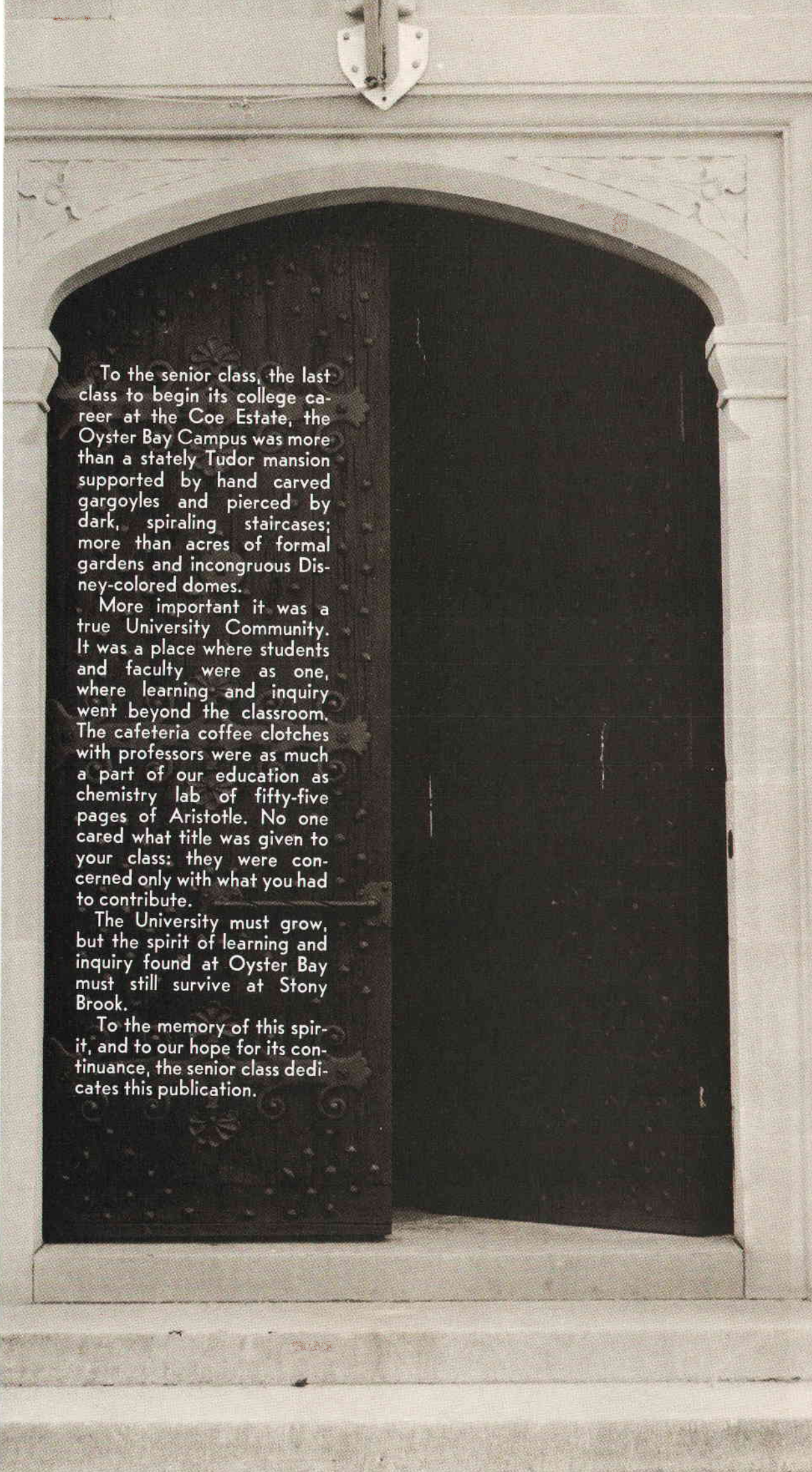
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Dedication



To the senior class, the last class to begin its college career at the Coe Estate, the Oyster Bay Campus was more than a stately Tudor mansion supported by hand carved gargoyles and pierced by dark, spiraling staircases; more than acres of formal gardens and incongruous Disney-colored domes.

More important it was a true University Community. It was a place where students and faculty were as one, where learning and inquiry went beyond the classroom. The cafeteria coffee clutches with professors were as much a part of our education as chemistry lab or fifty-five pages of Aristotle. No one cared what title was given to your class; they were concerned only with what you had to contribute.

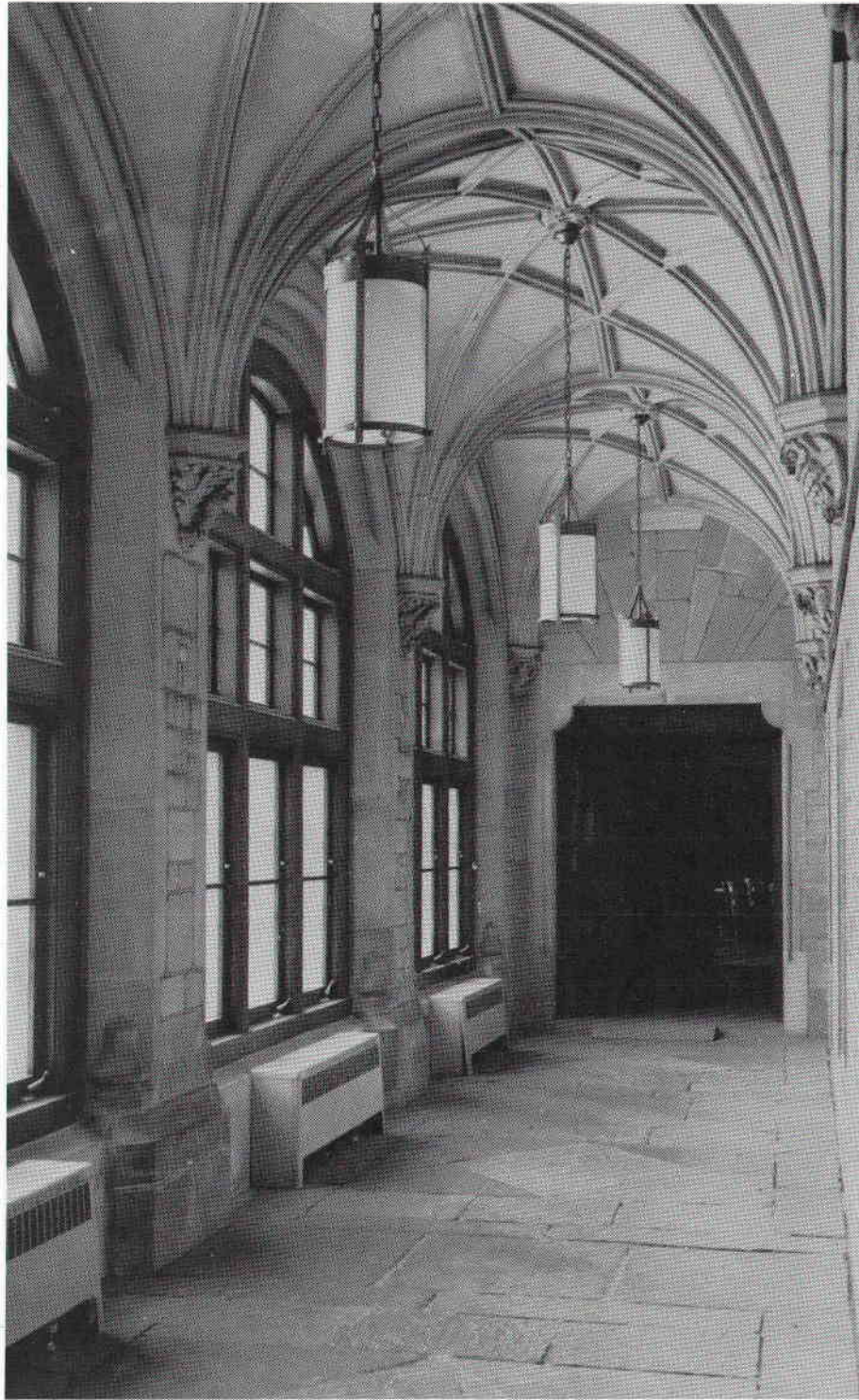
The University must grow, but the spirit of learning and inquiry found at Oyster Bay must still survive at Stony Brook.

To the memory of this spirit, and to our hope for its continuance, the senior class dedicates this publication.



Coe Hall





cafeteria and dormitories

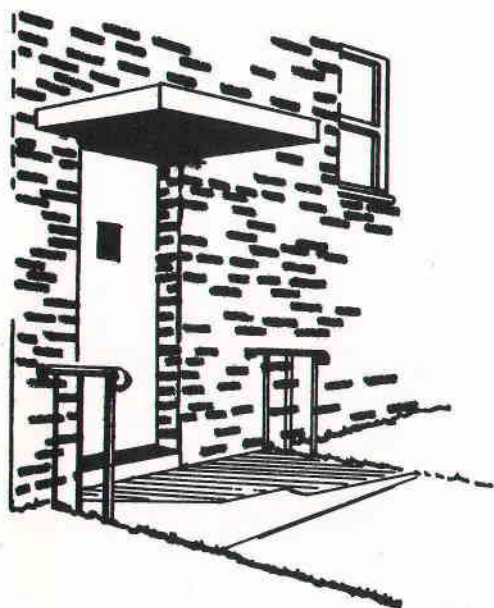




these buckminster fuller geodesic domes served as classrooms

THE UNIVERSITY IS . . .





there are buildings for living, working, studying, learning, and playing. Students go in and out of doors, through the hallways, across the roads and somehow within this one dimension of their lives they are never untouched.





The place is one of many textures. The red brick, the honest steel and the deceptive glass dominate, whether altered by mud or snow or students.



A Sound —



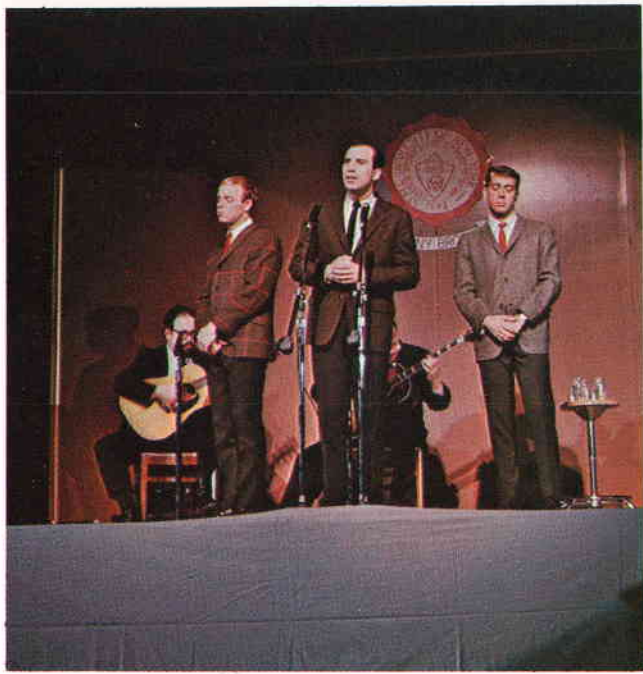
Apart from the hushed intimacy of the daily campus sounds there are others which are amplifications of a student's thoughts and tastes.



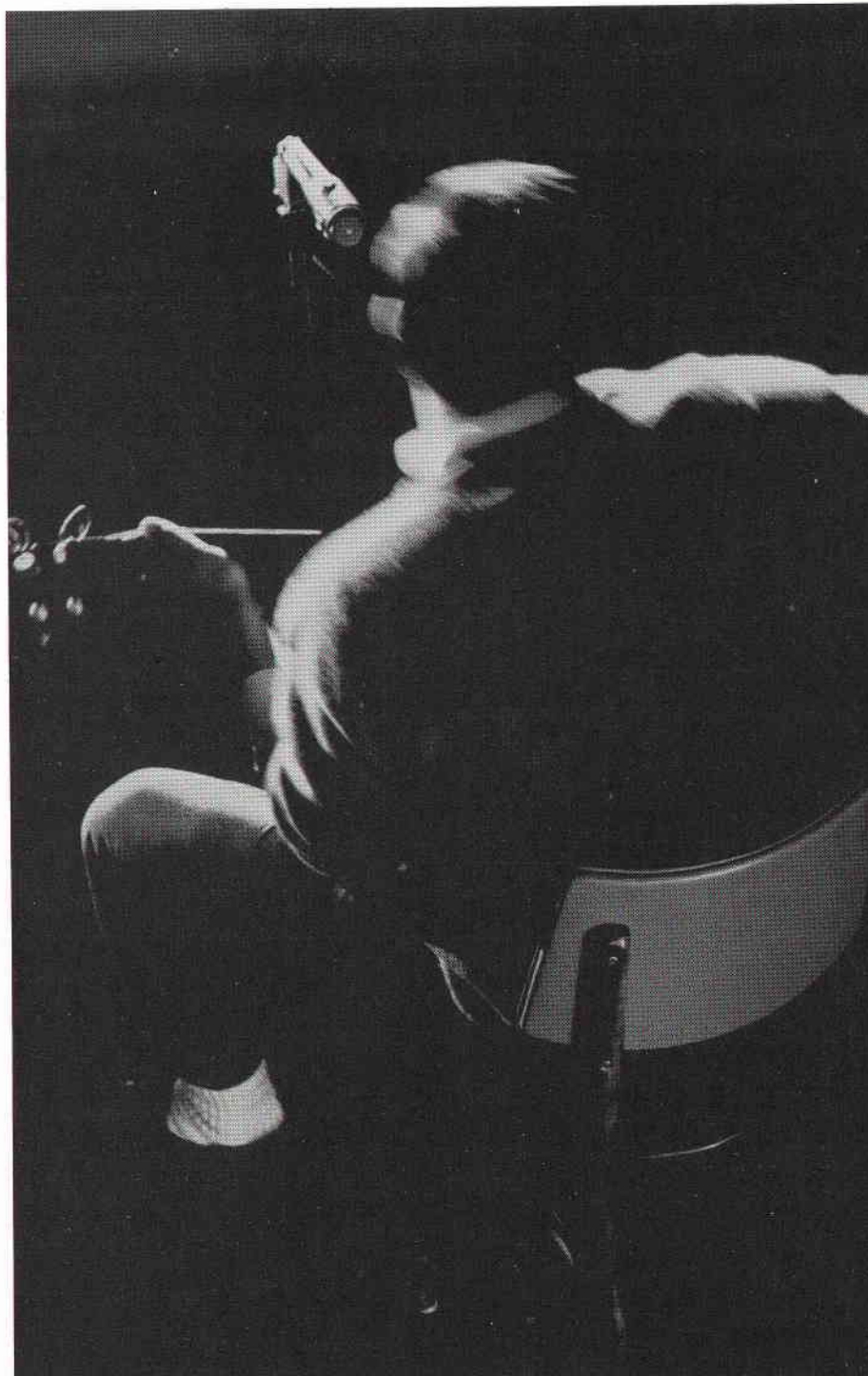


The sounds of here and now entertain because they express what the students feel. A contagion is so established among those who identify with this sound and with this message.



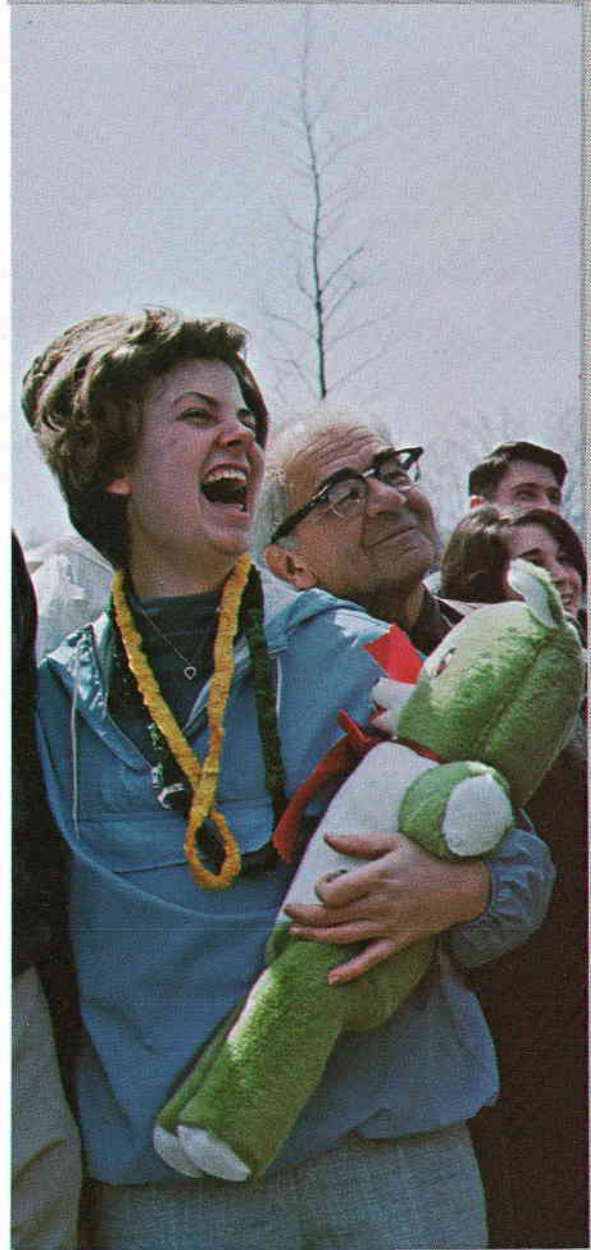


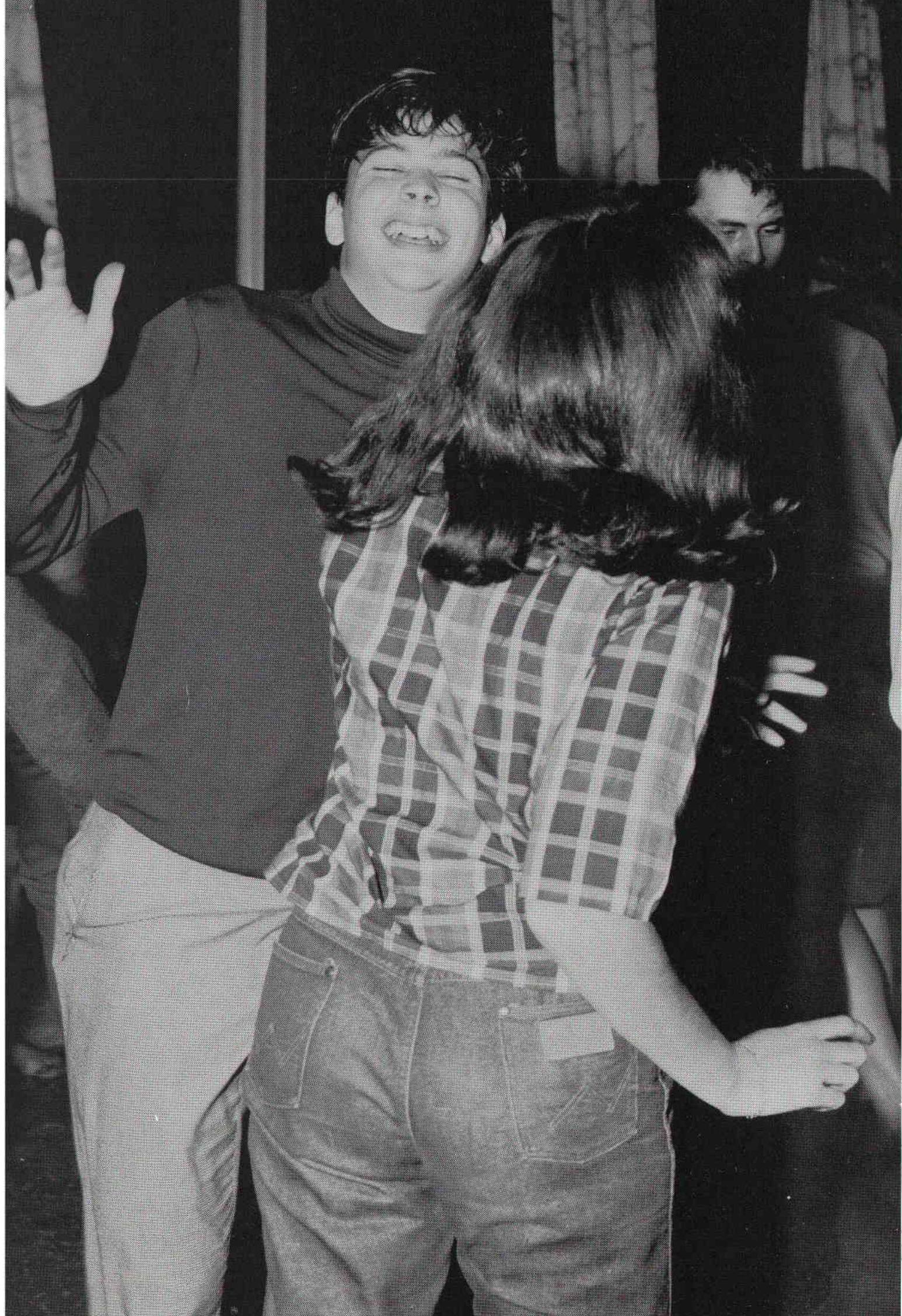
The Chad Mitchell Trio Concert, sponsored by the Junior Class, was attended by almost 3000 people.



Exhilaration —

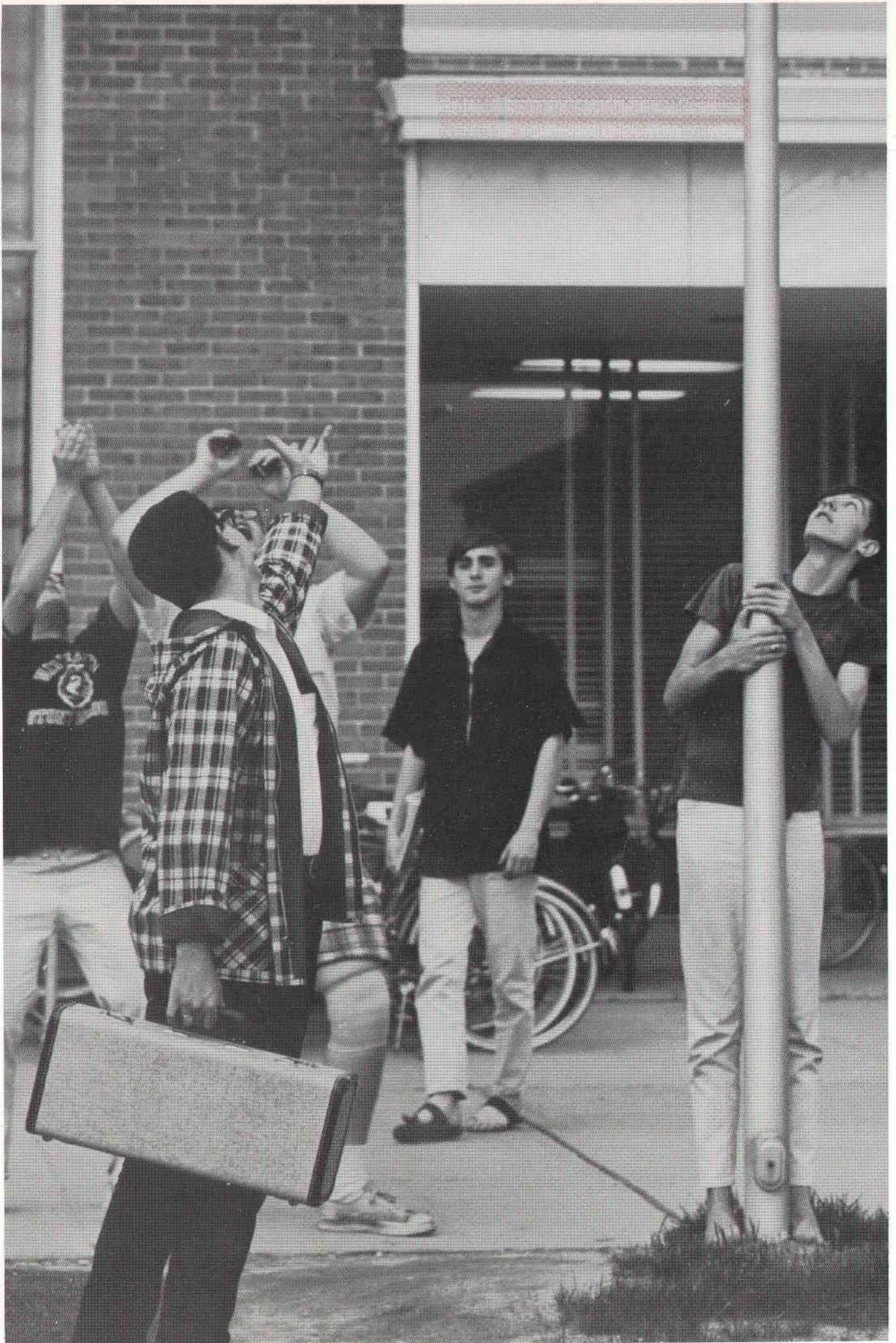
Laughter is a sound, the sound of joy. Found in earliest childhood and never really lost, the exhilaration of happiness becomes a necessity to the student who so often finds himself bound by the pressures surrounding him.





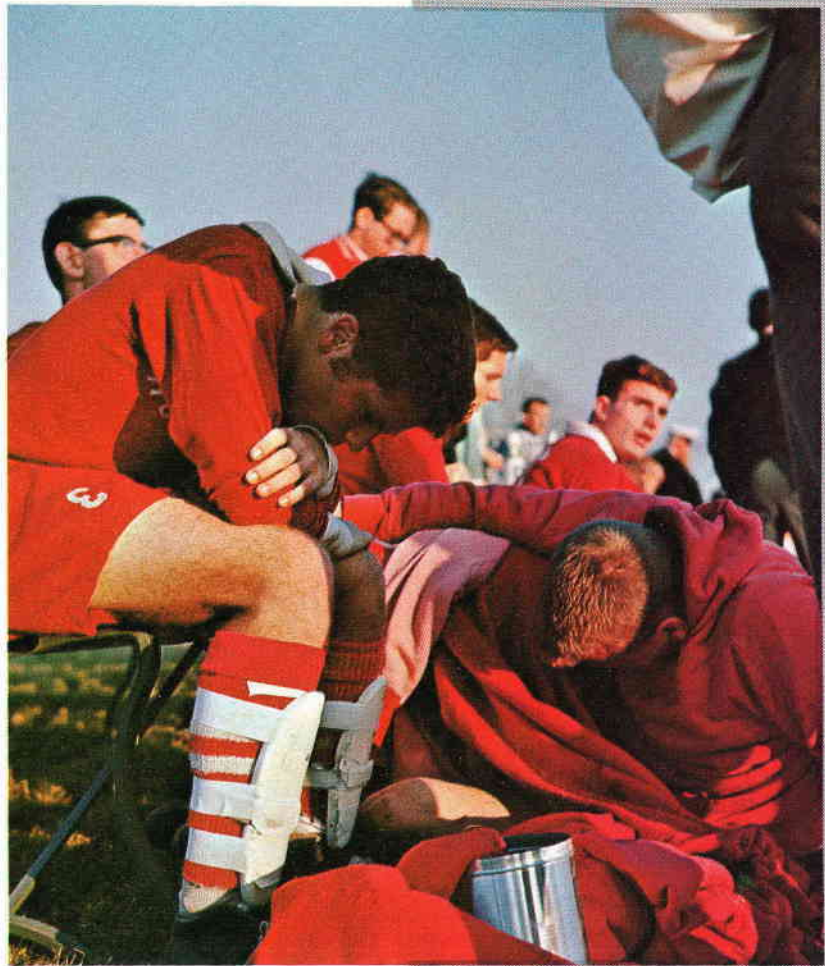
The student is also impetuous, and in his new found sense of freedom often finds a chance to be silly.





A Dynamo —

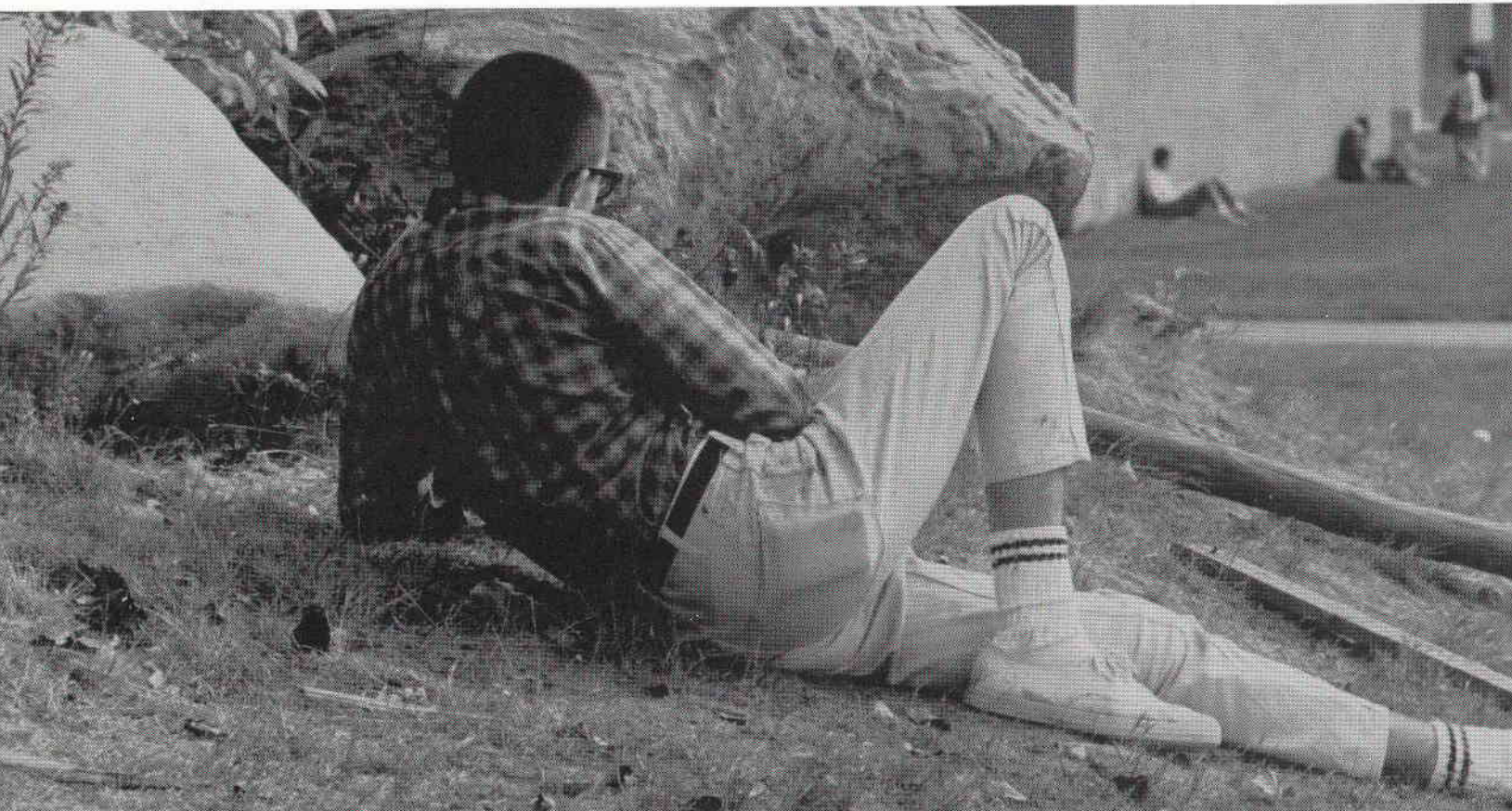
The energies of the students seek outlet. Away from their frustrations and studies they seek to spend themselves in exhilaration.

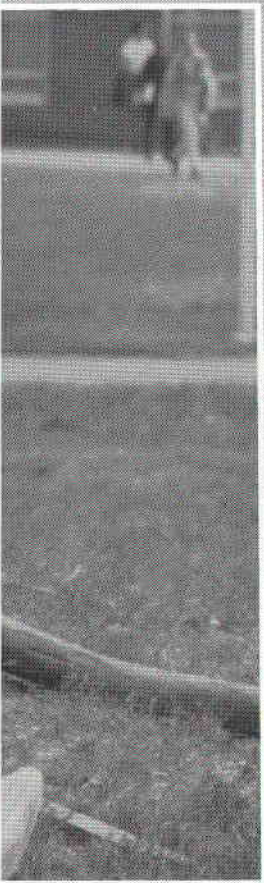
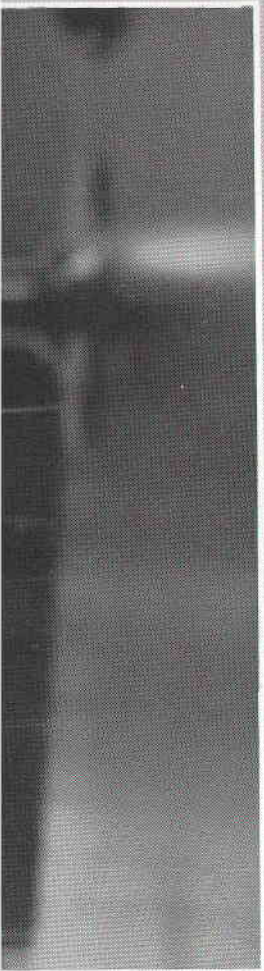




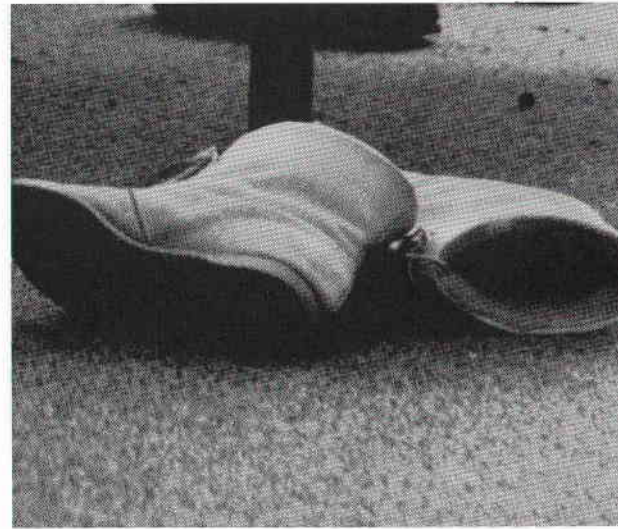
A Retreat —

Despite the crowds on campus there are times apart. The student takes moments for quiet musings, private expression or a sleepful departure.





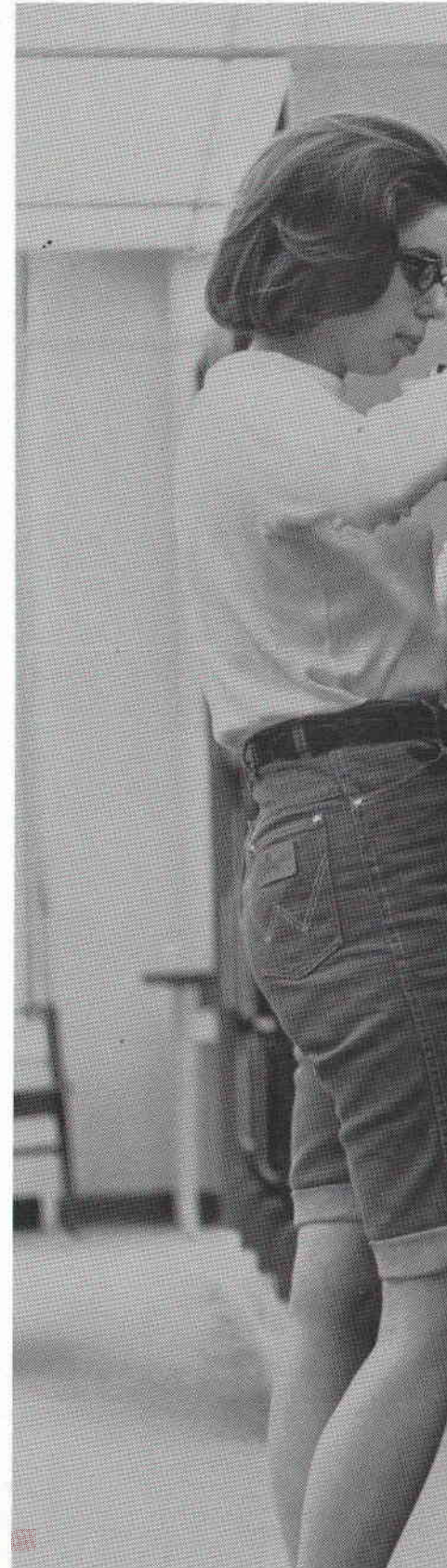
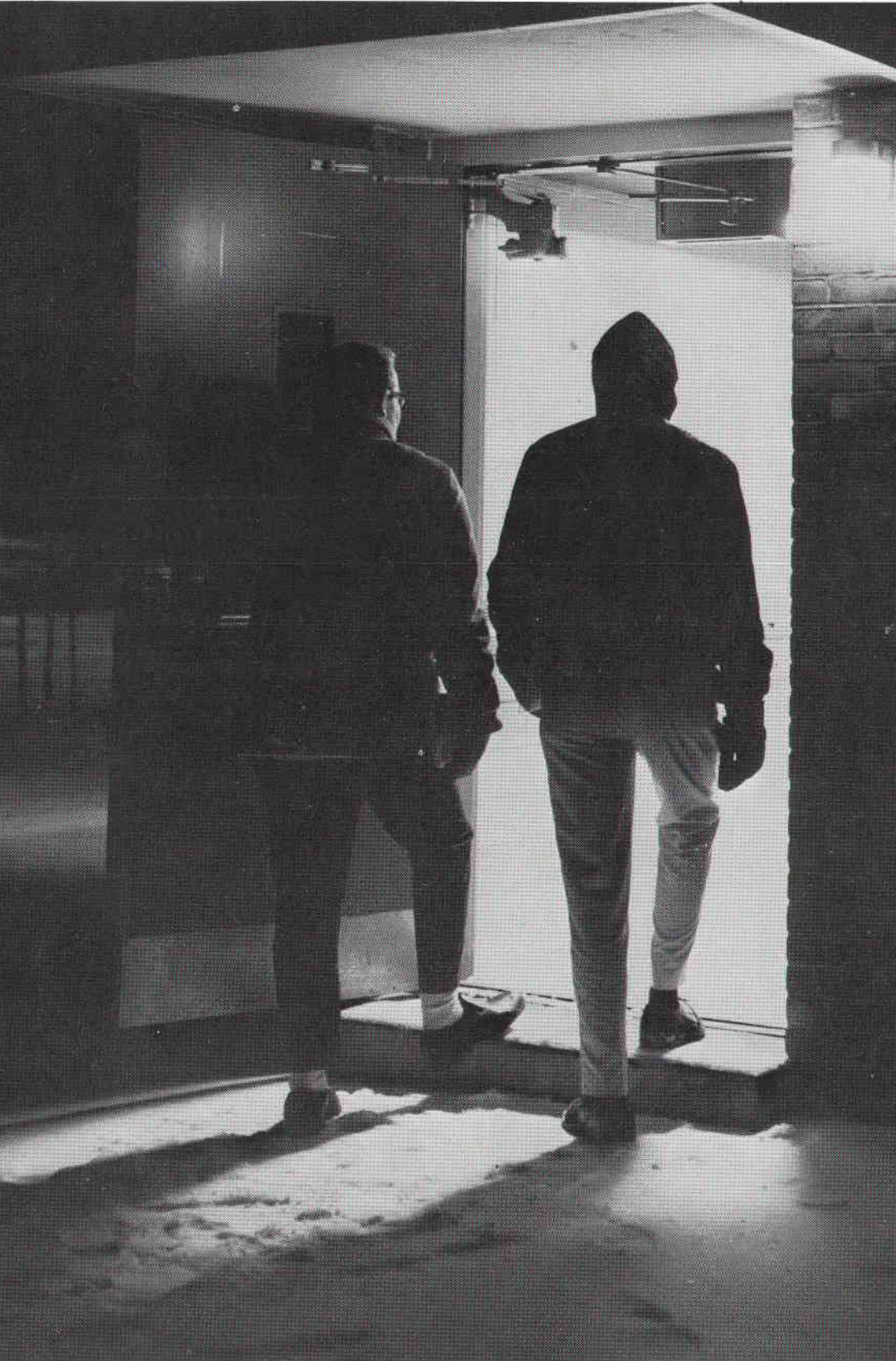
Having found a quiet place to study the student curls up in some grotesque position looking more devastated than studious.





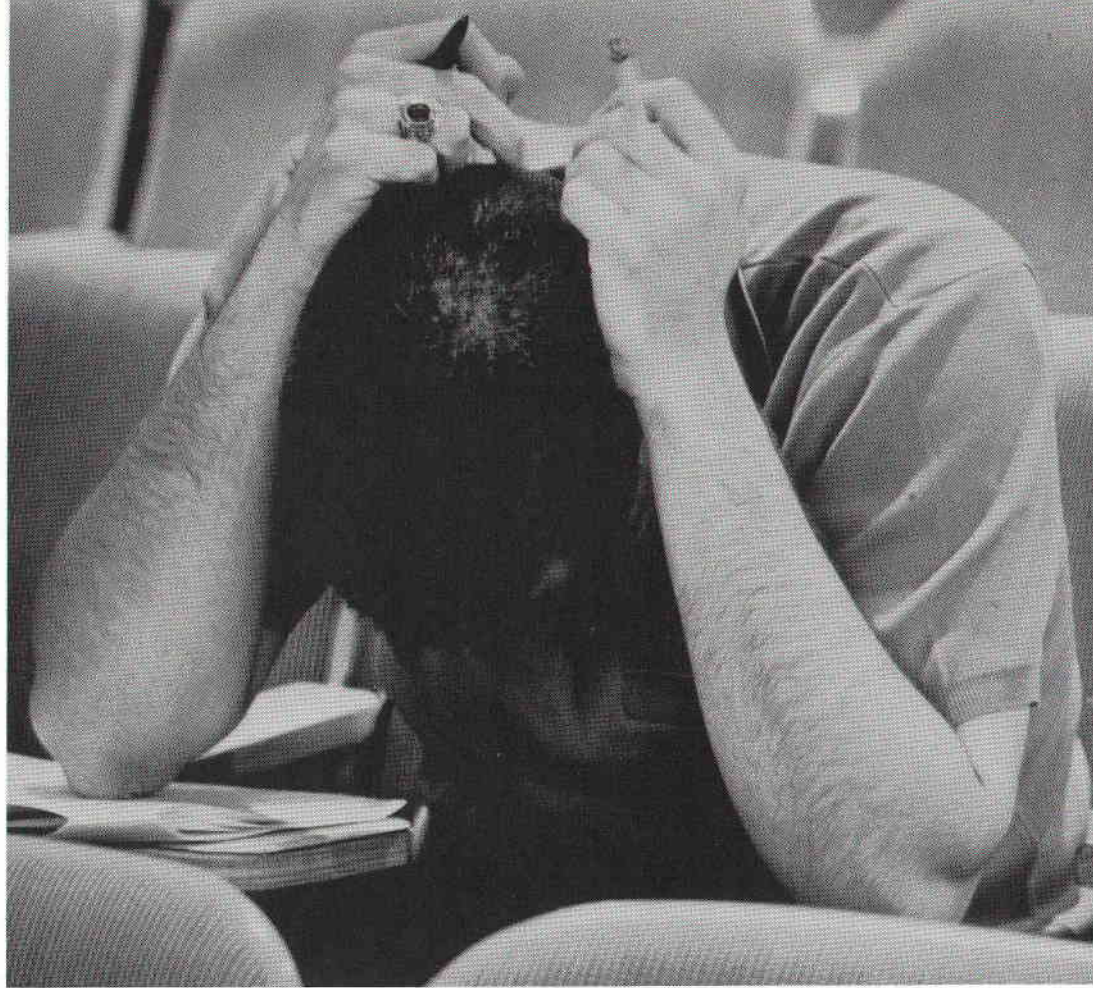
Study —

Through the semester the prime time for study is in the evening. Students file into the library after dinner, and at closing time small groups of students make the trek back to the dorms where the lights burn late.





Study is a laborious process. Sometimes lonely, sometimes painful, sometimes informal, it is always.







**FACULTY and
ADMINISTRATION**

"there were the good instructors, and there were the bad ones. the good ones spent their time trying to get their students to ask questions and become interested in the course, while the bad ones gave a dry droning lecture three times a week. the good ones did research and published their work in addition to class lectures, while the bad ones were content to leave things as they were."

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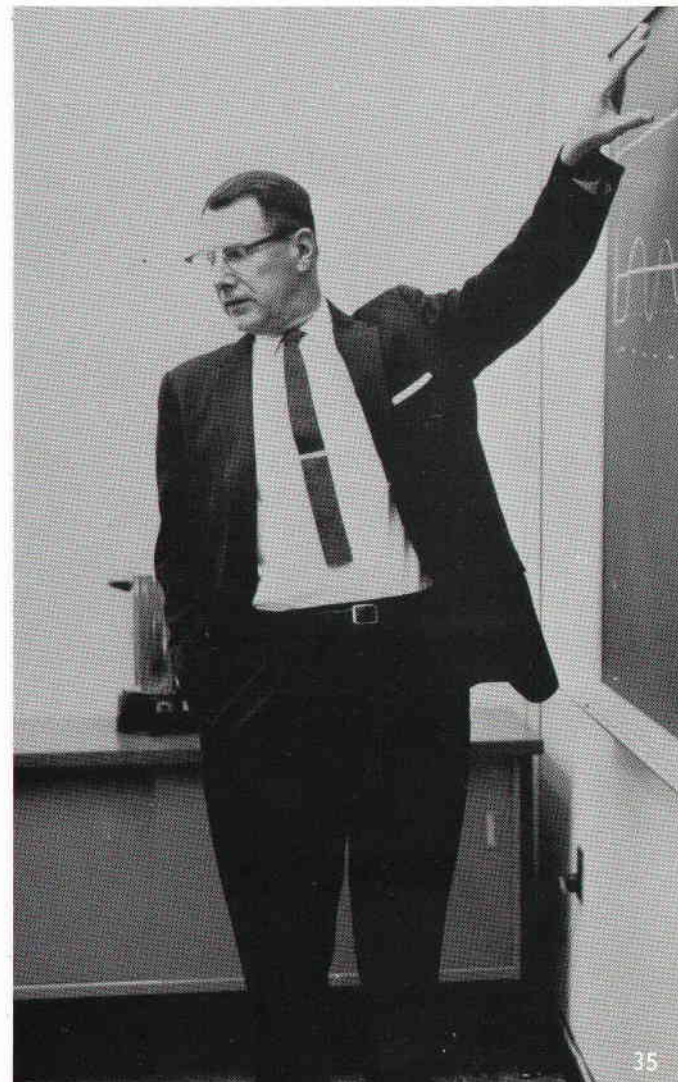


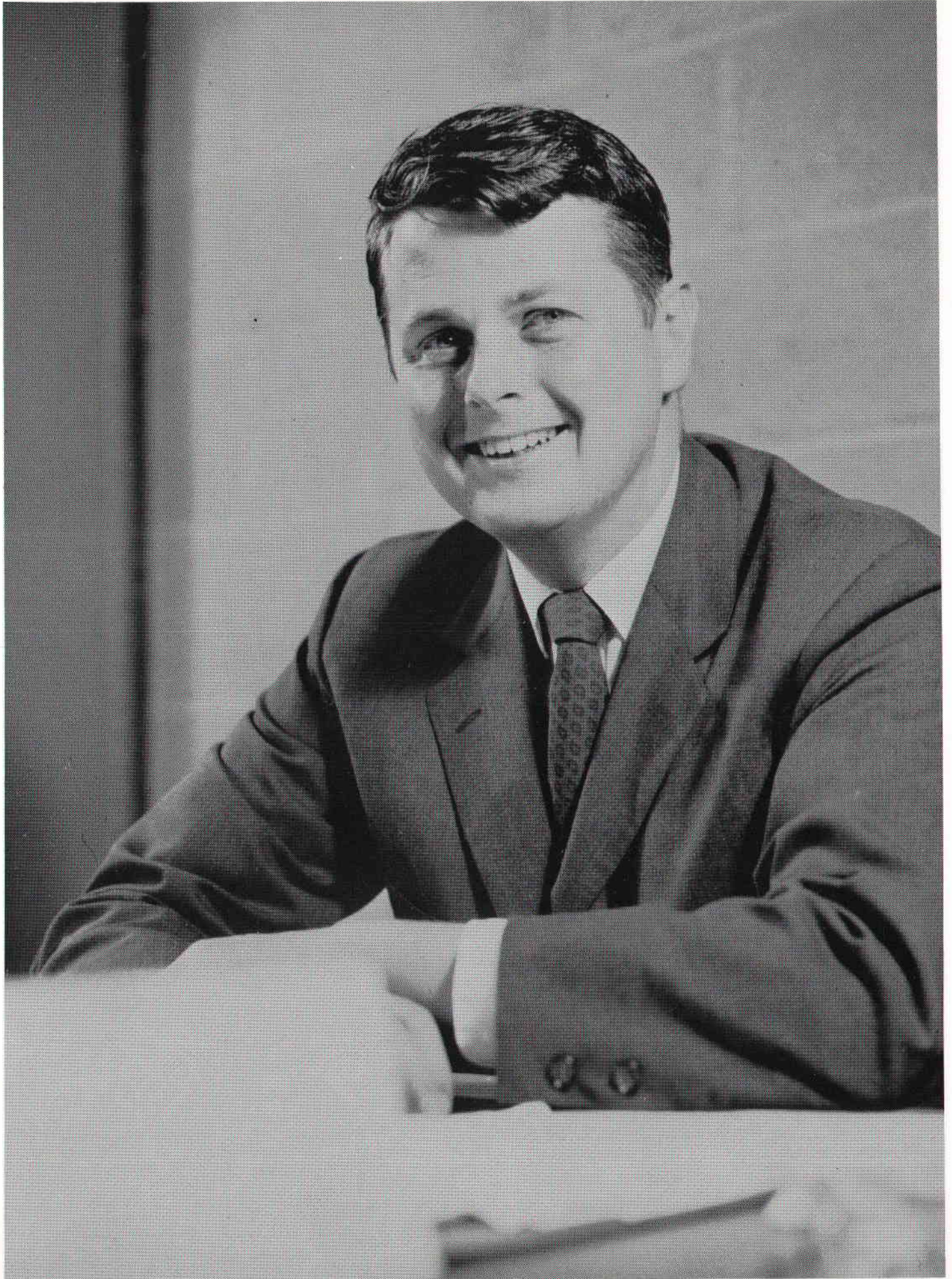
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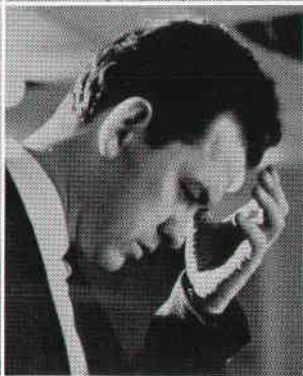




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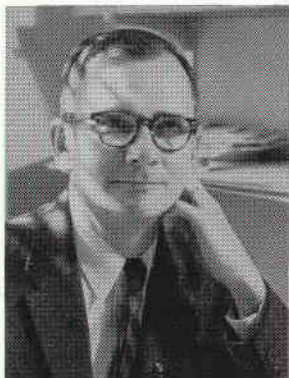


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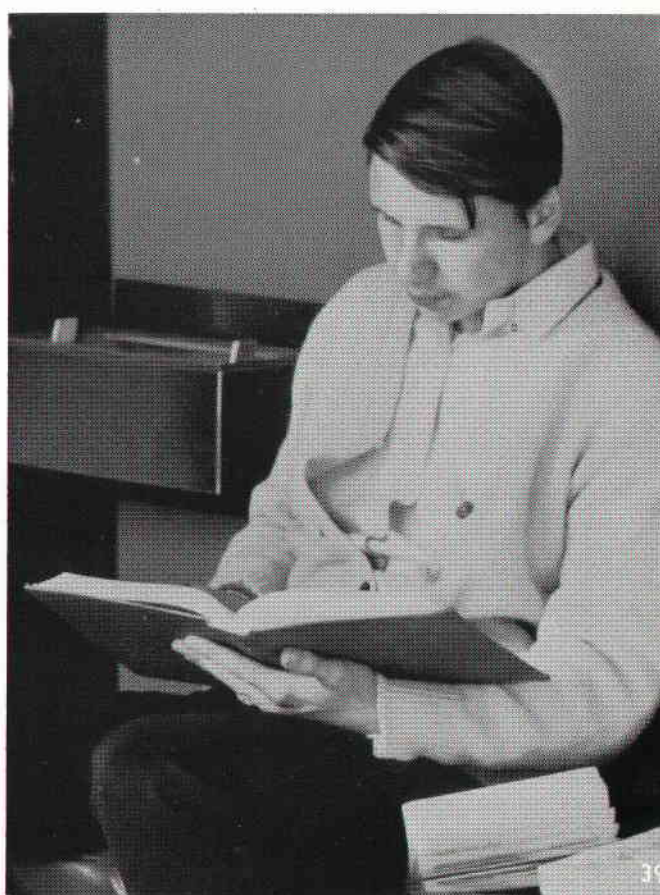
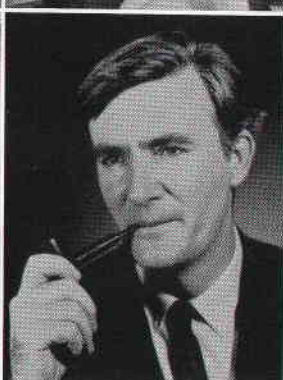


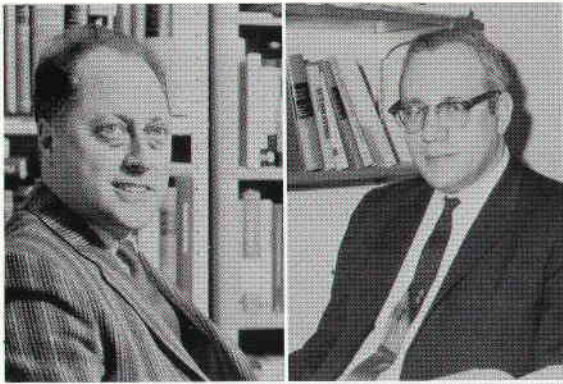


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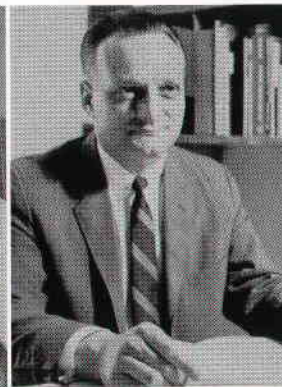
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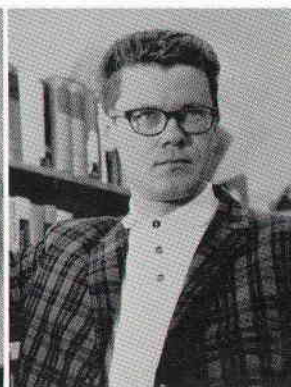
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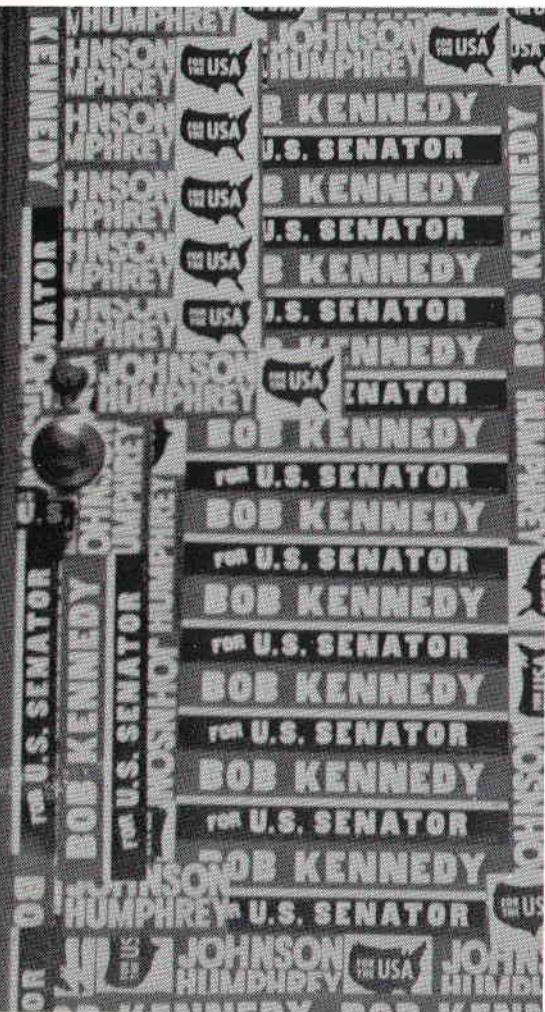
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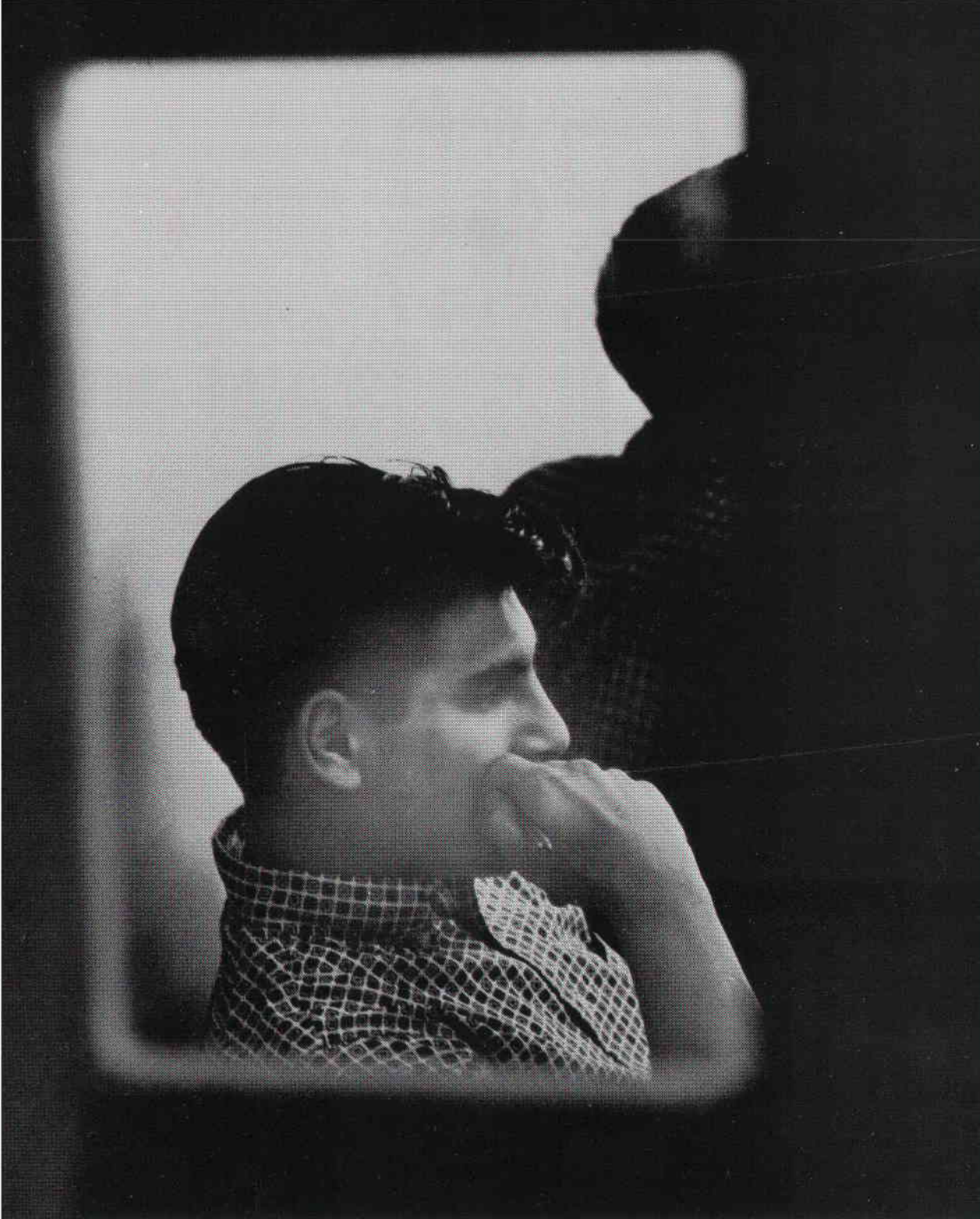
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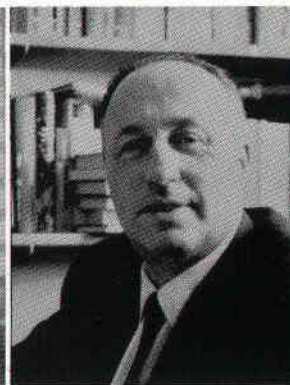
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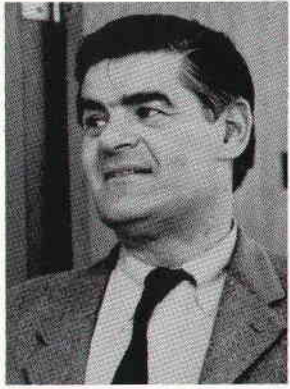




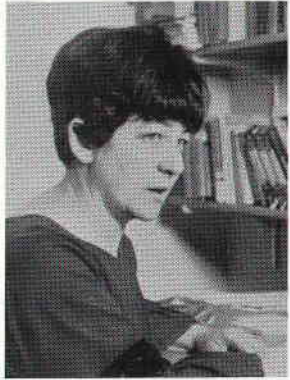
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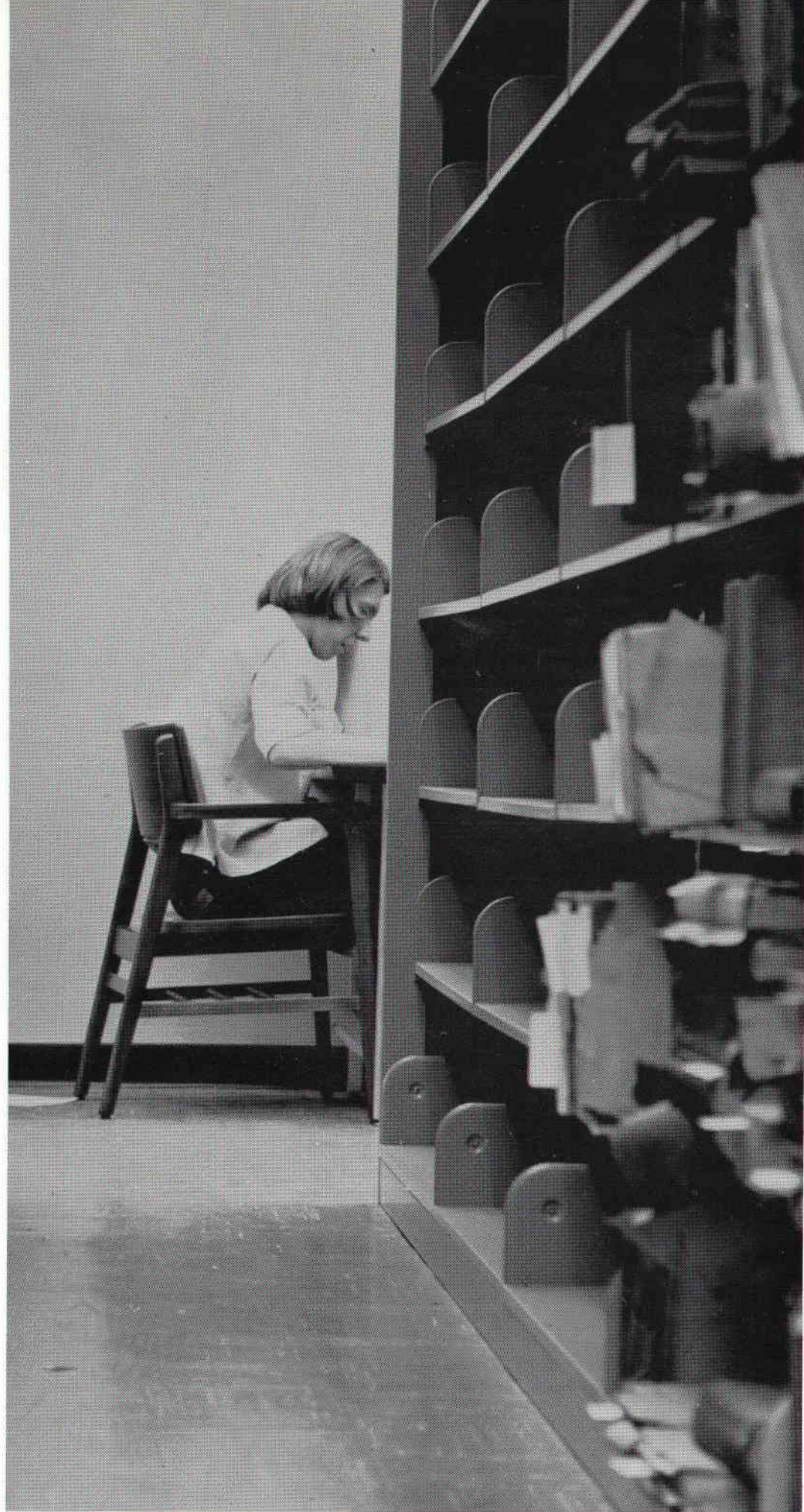
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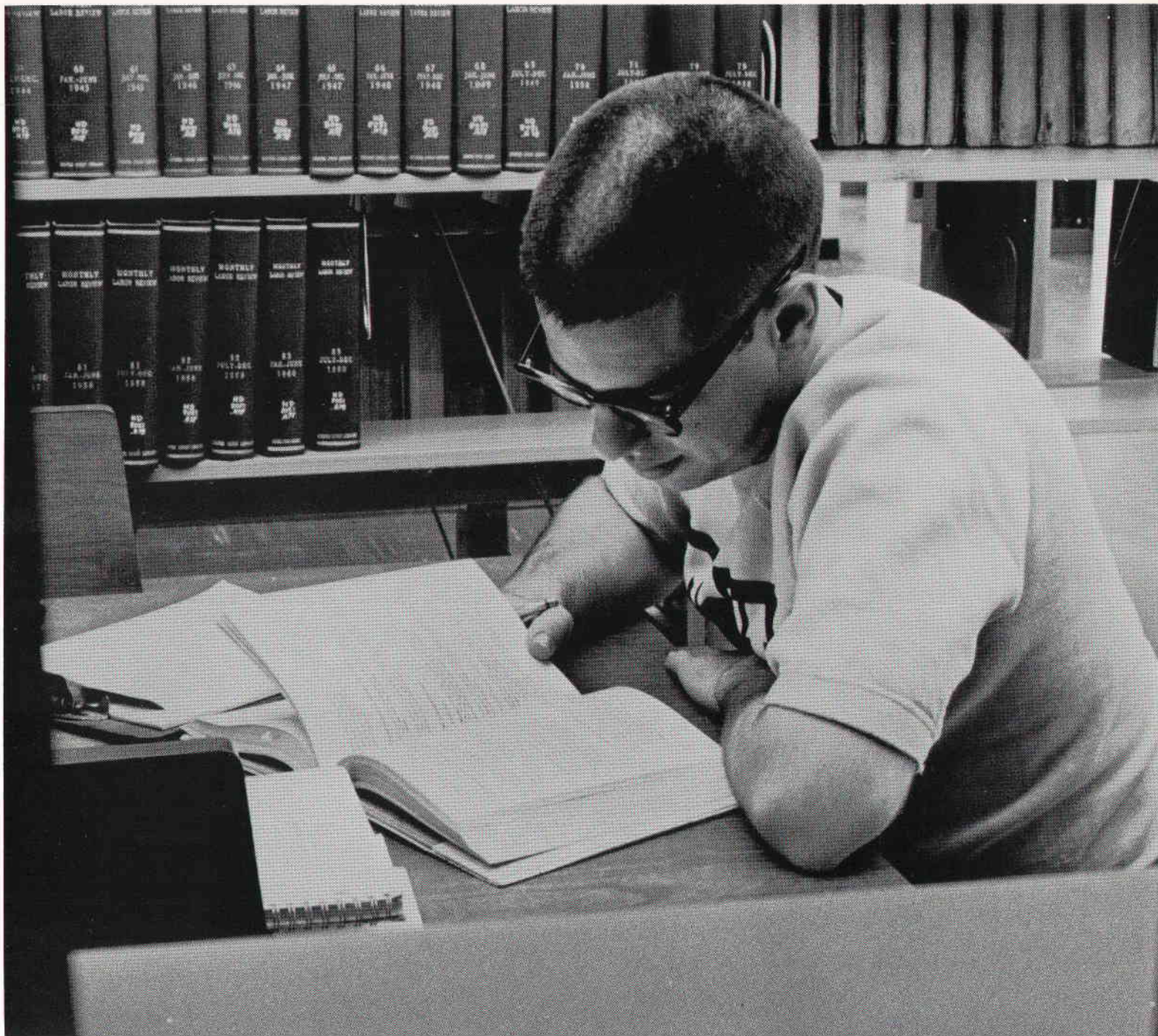
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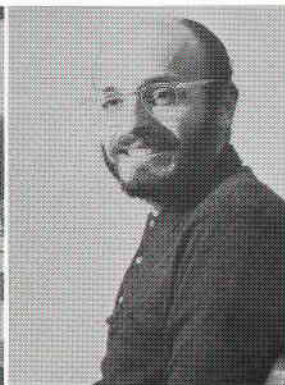
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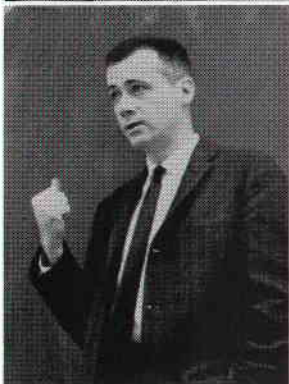


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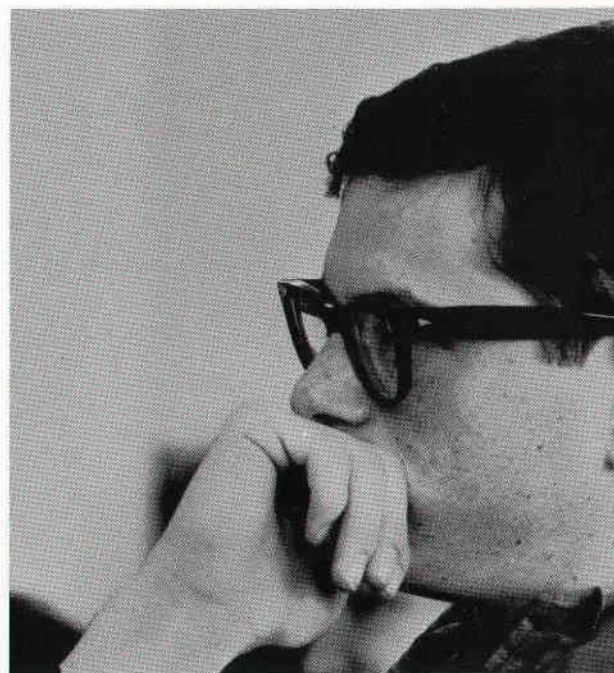




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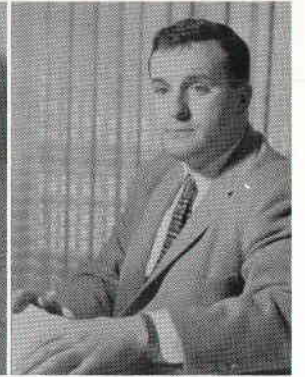
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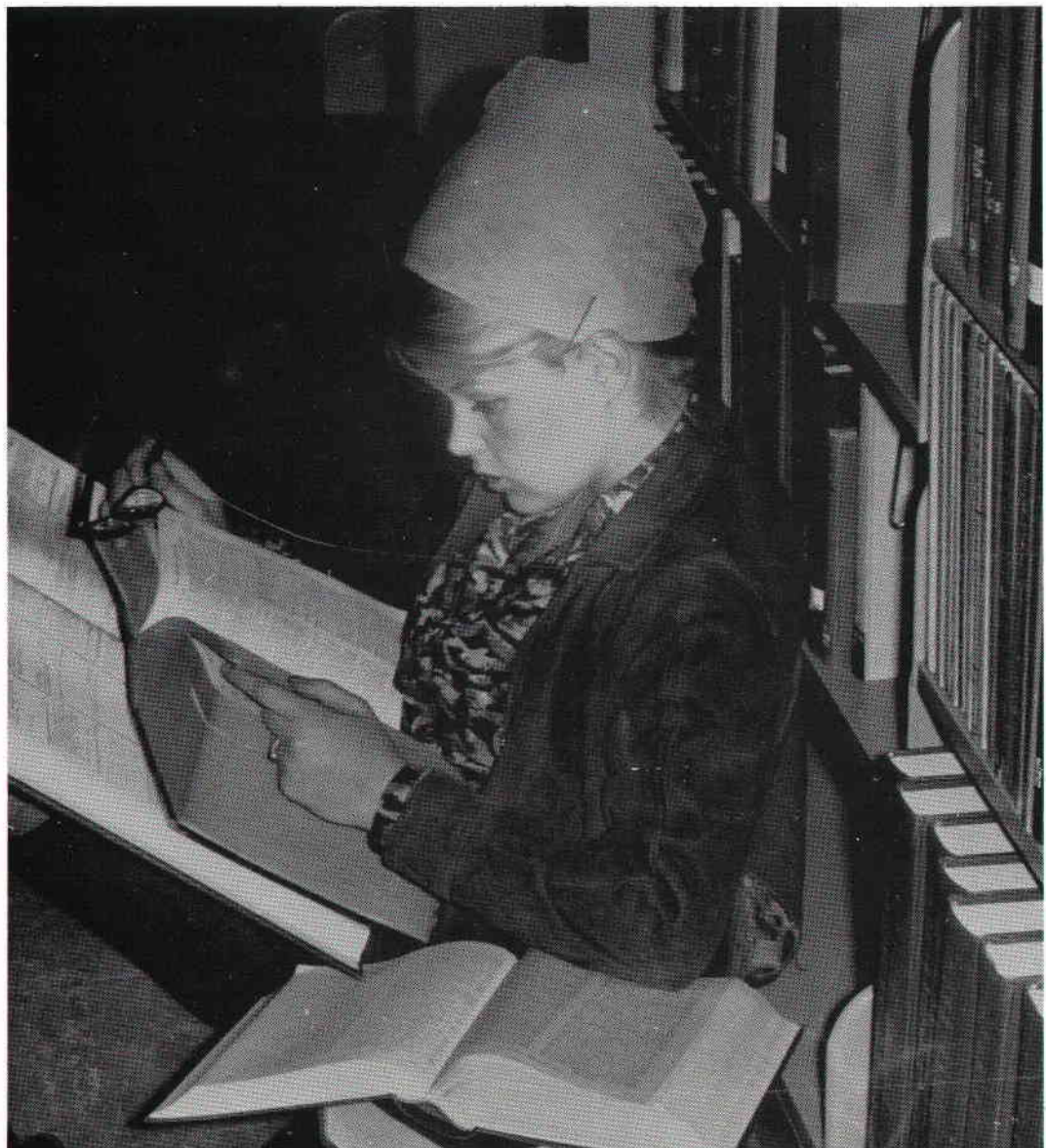


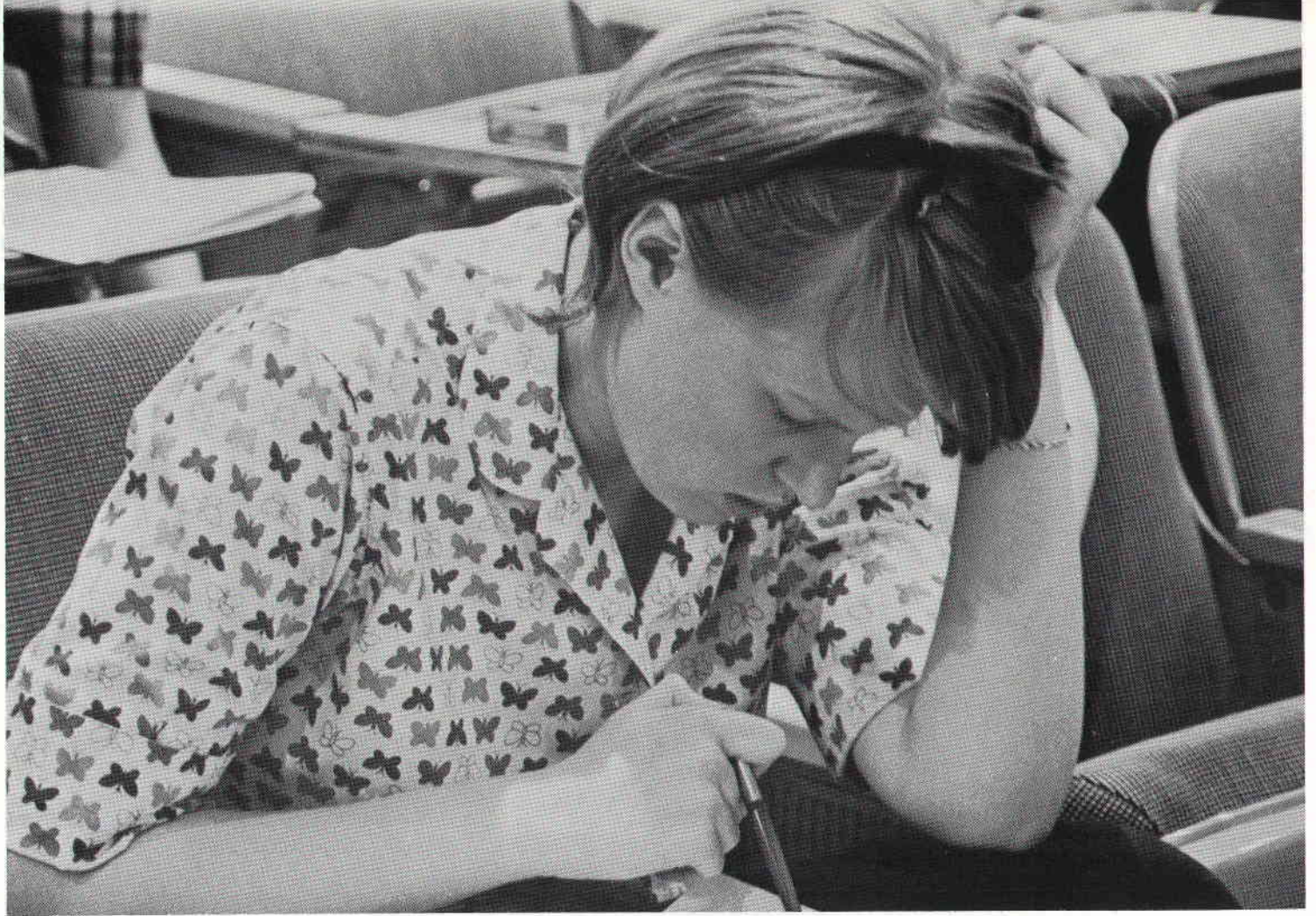
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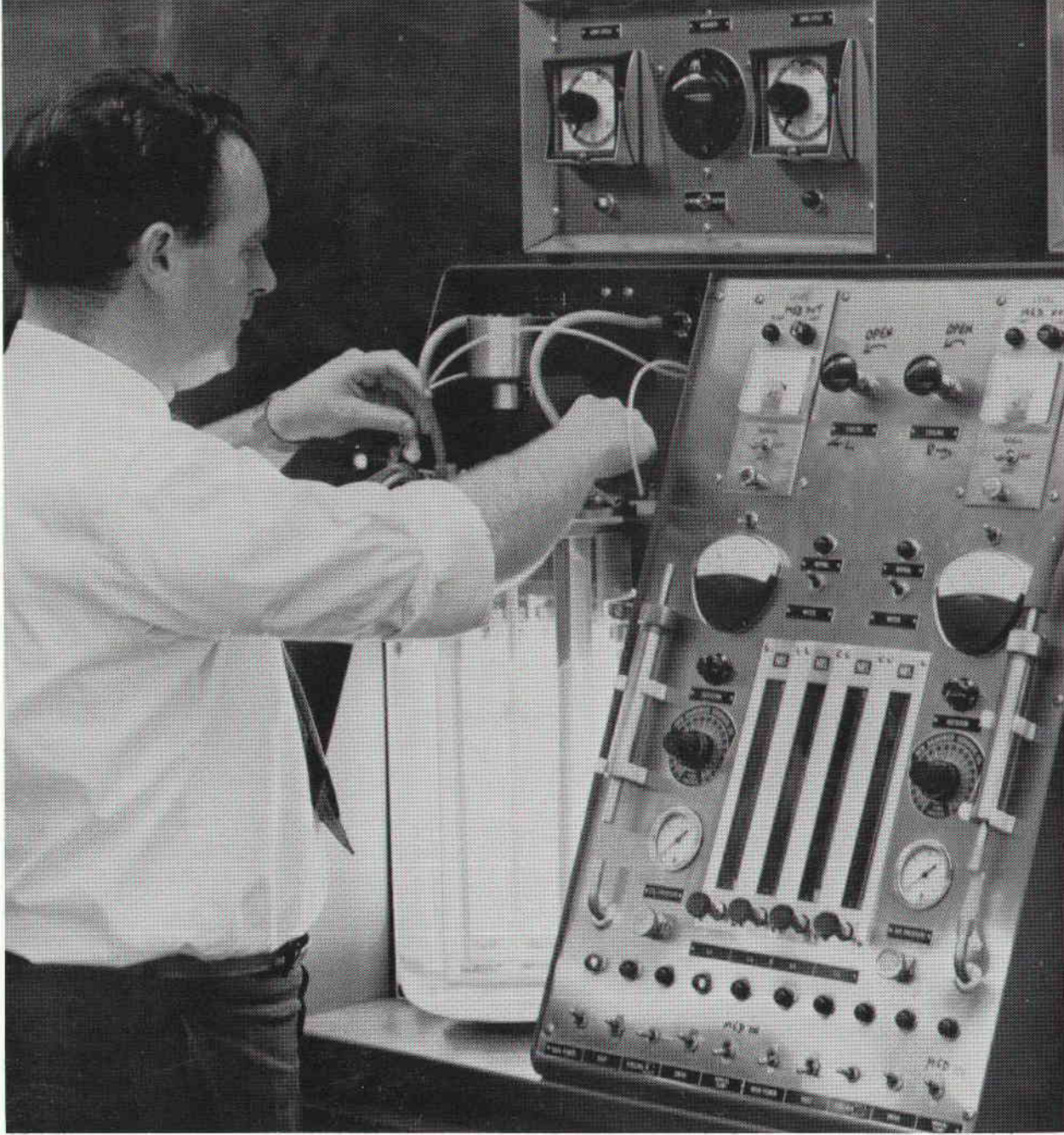
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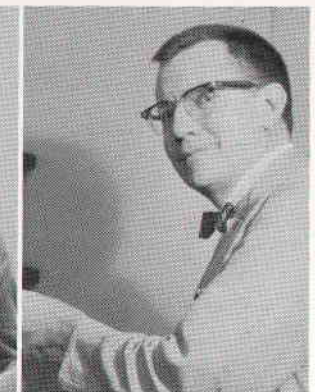
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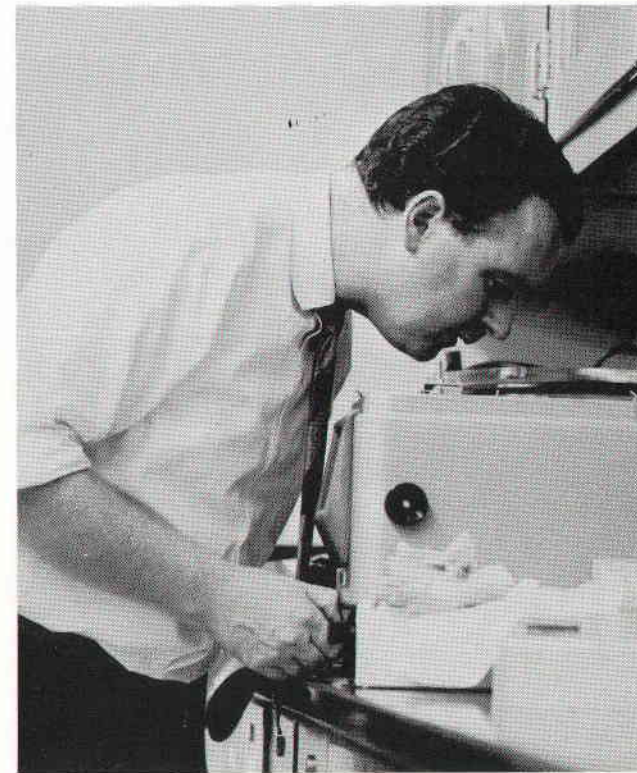
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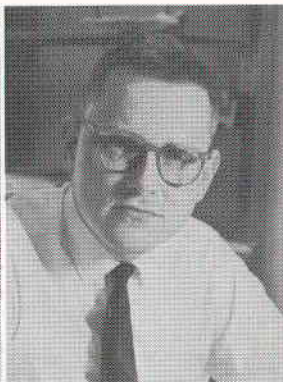


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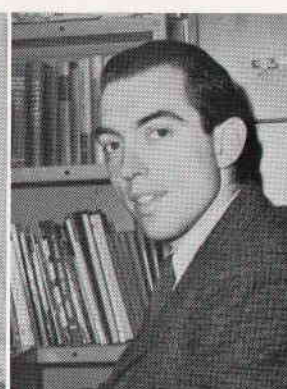
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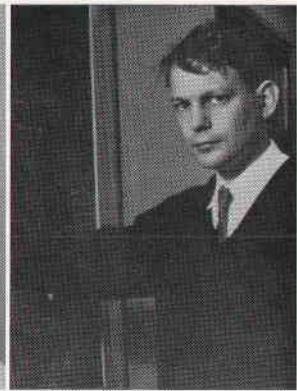
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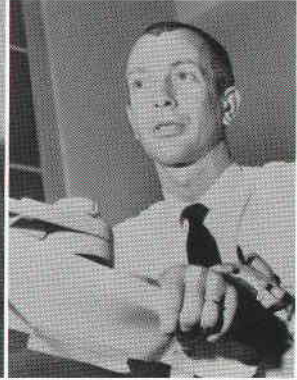
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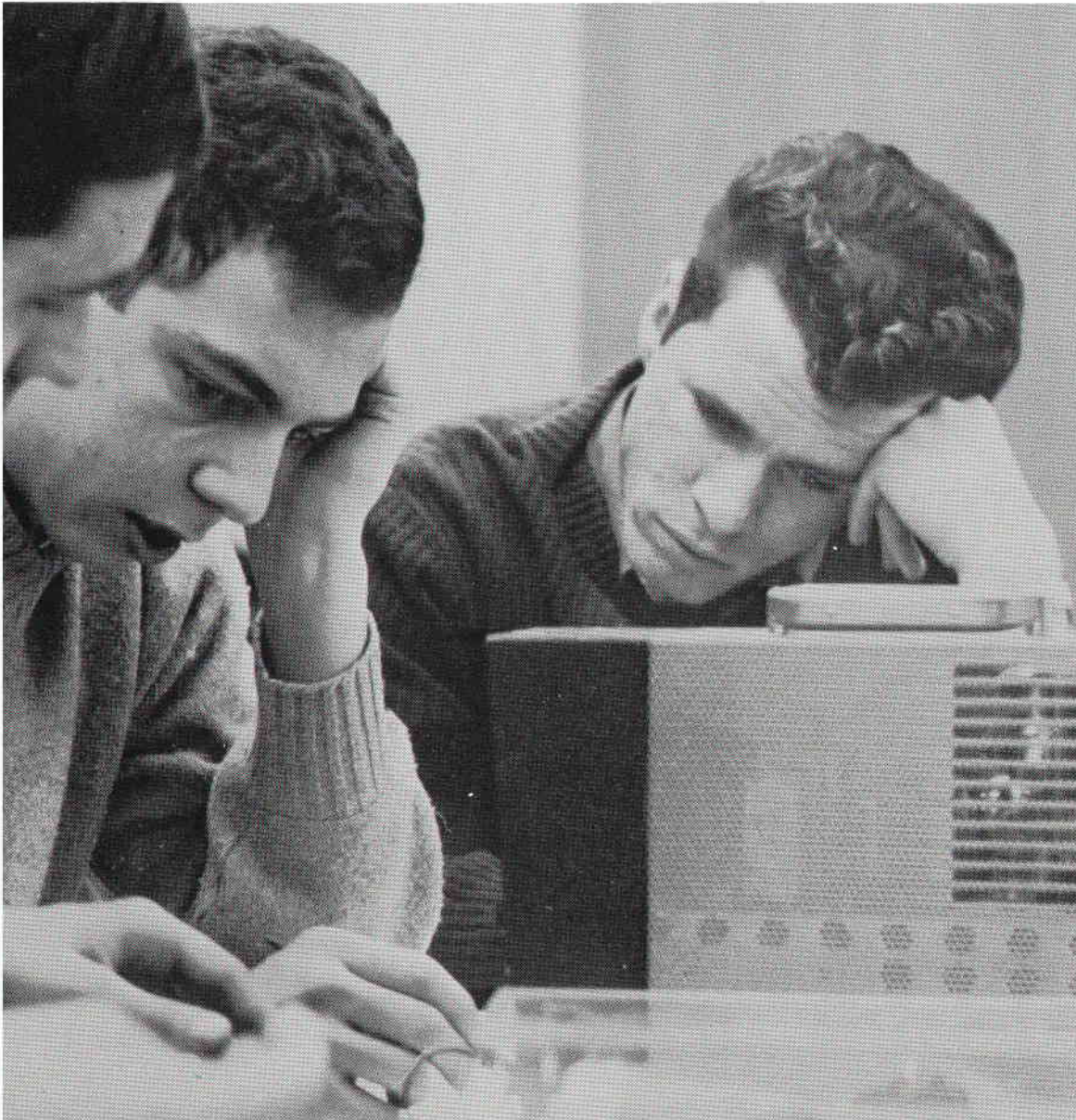
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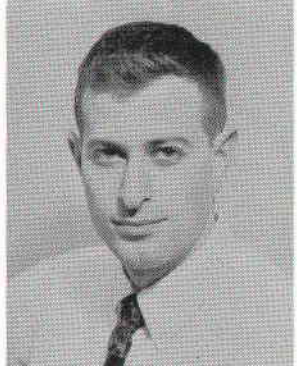
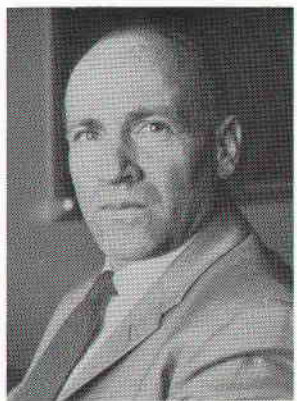
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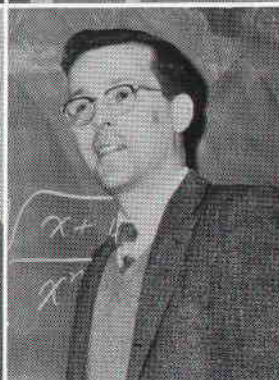
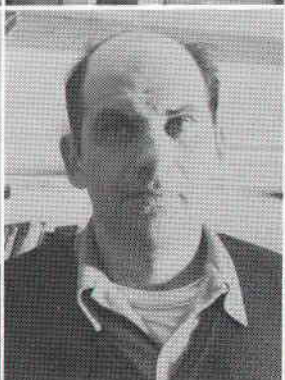
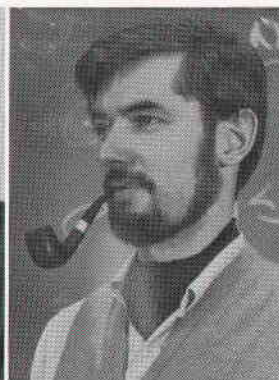
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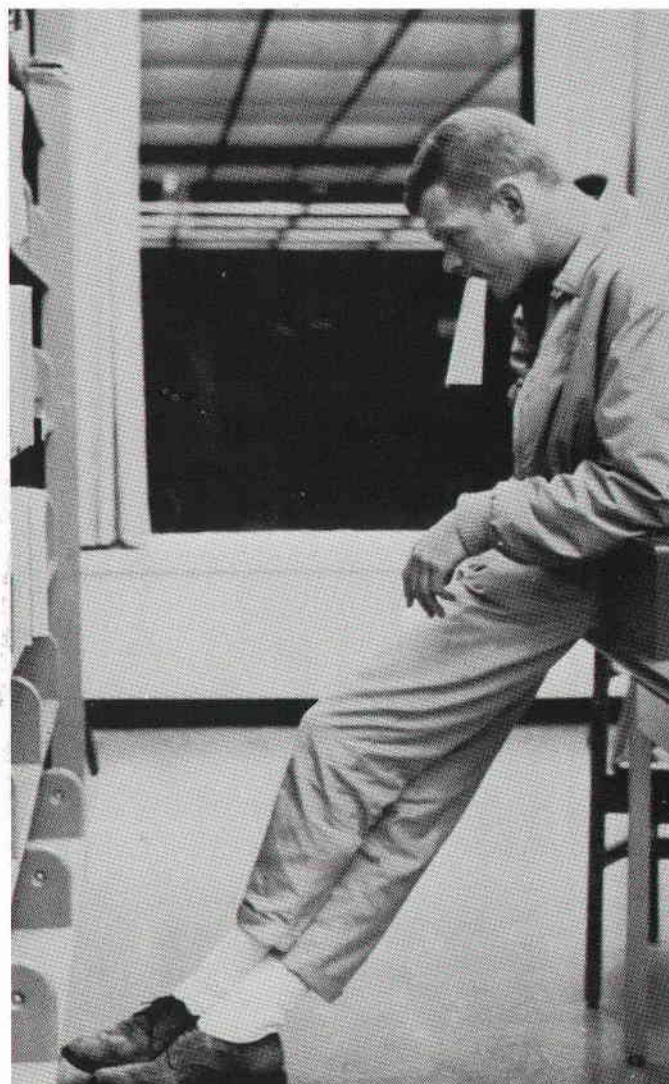
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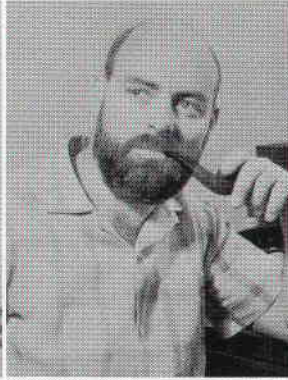
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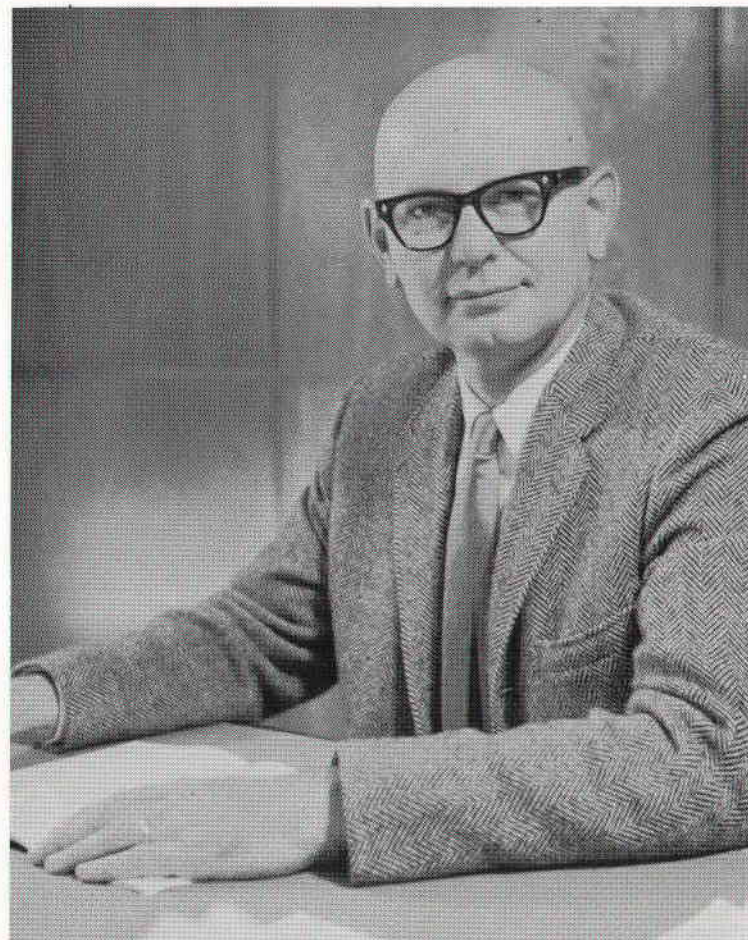
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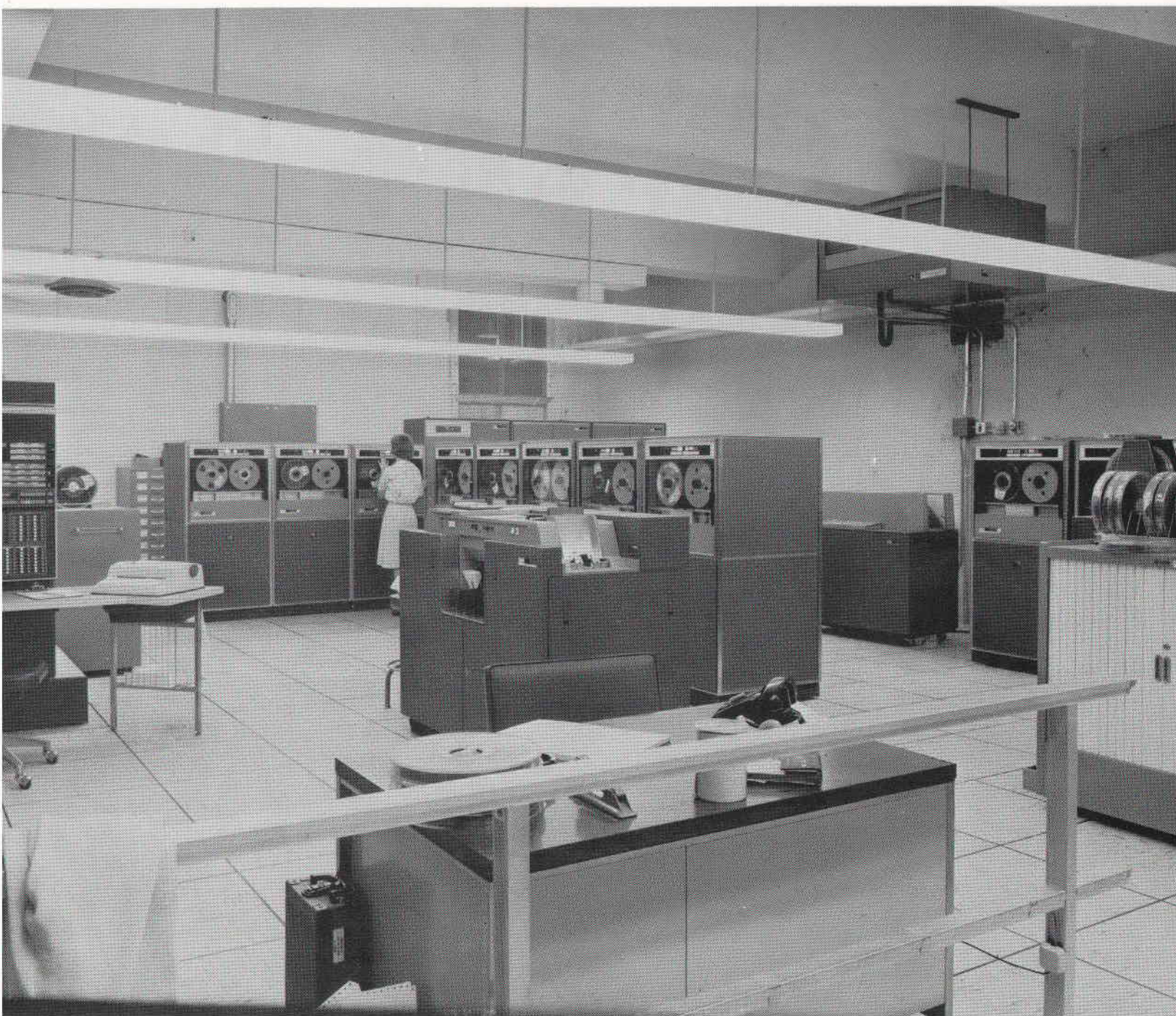


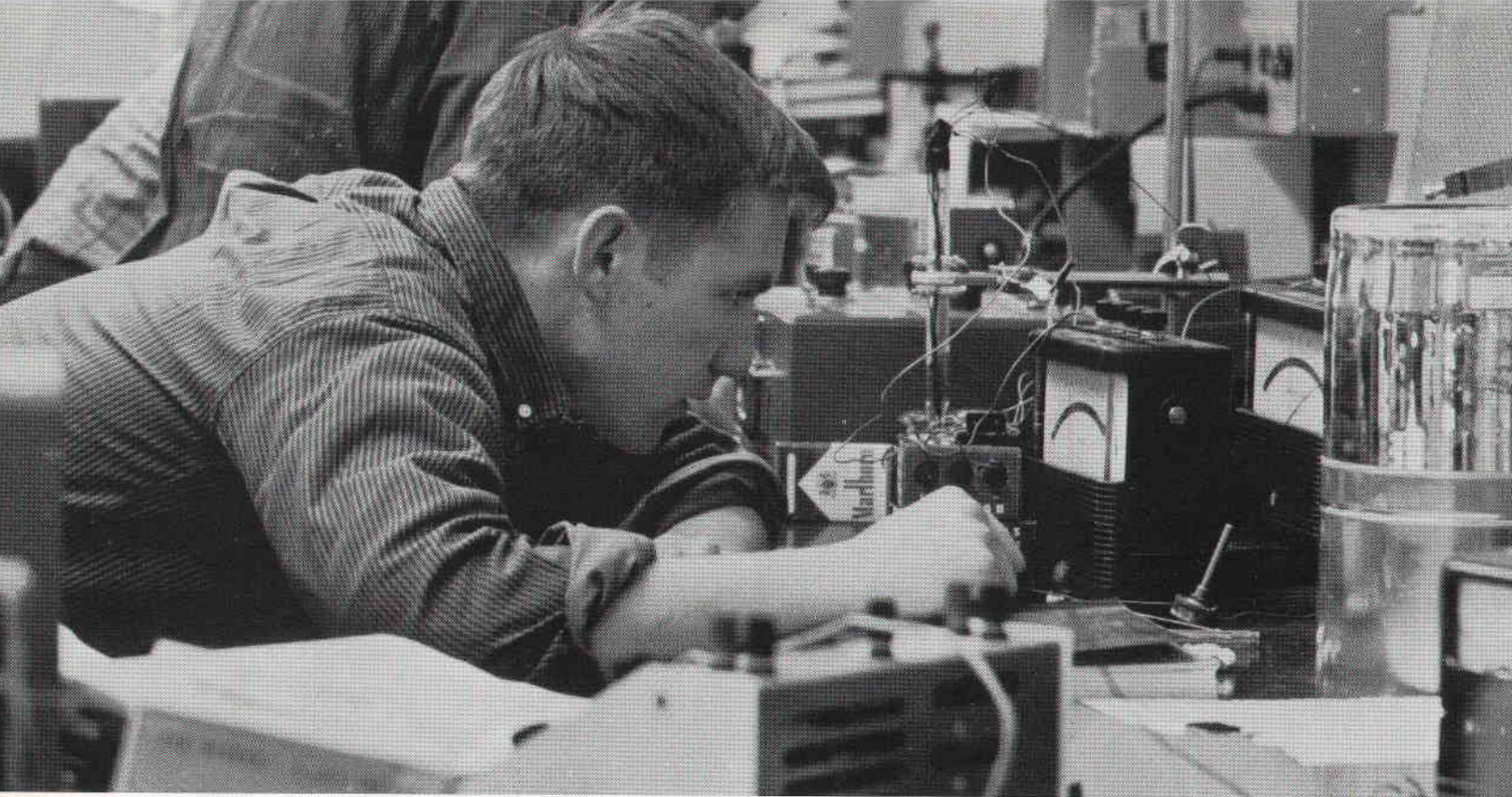
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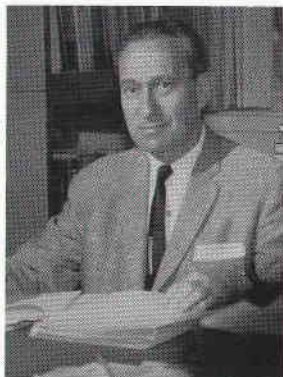






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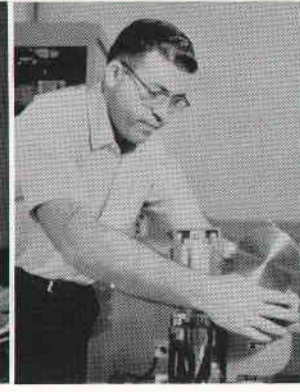
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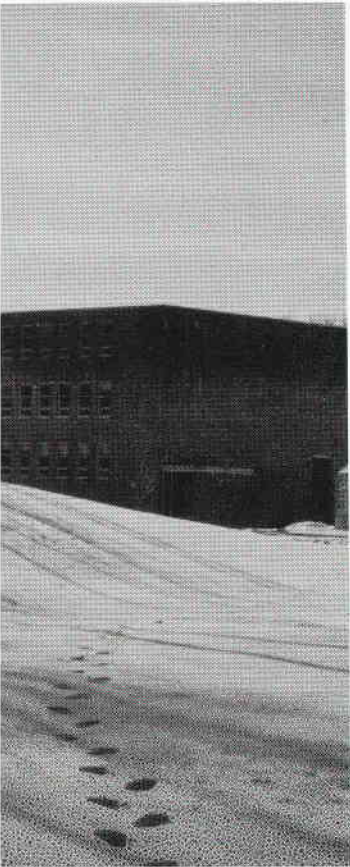
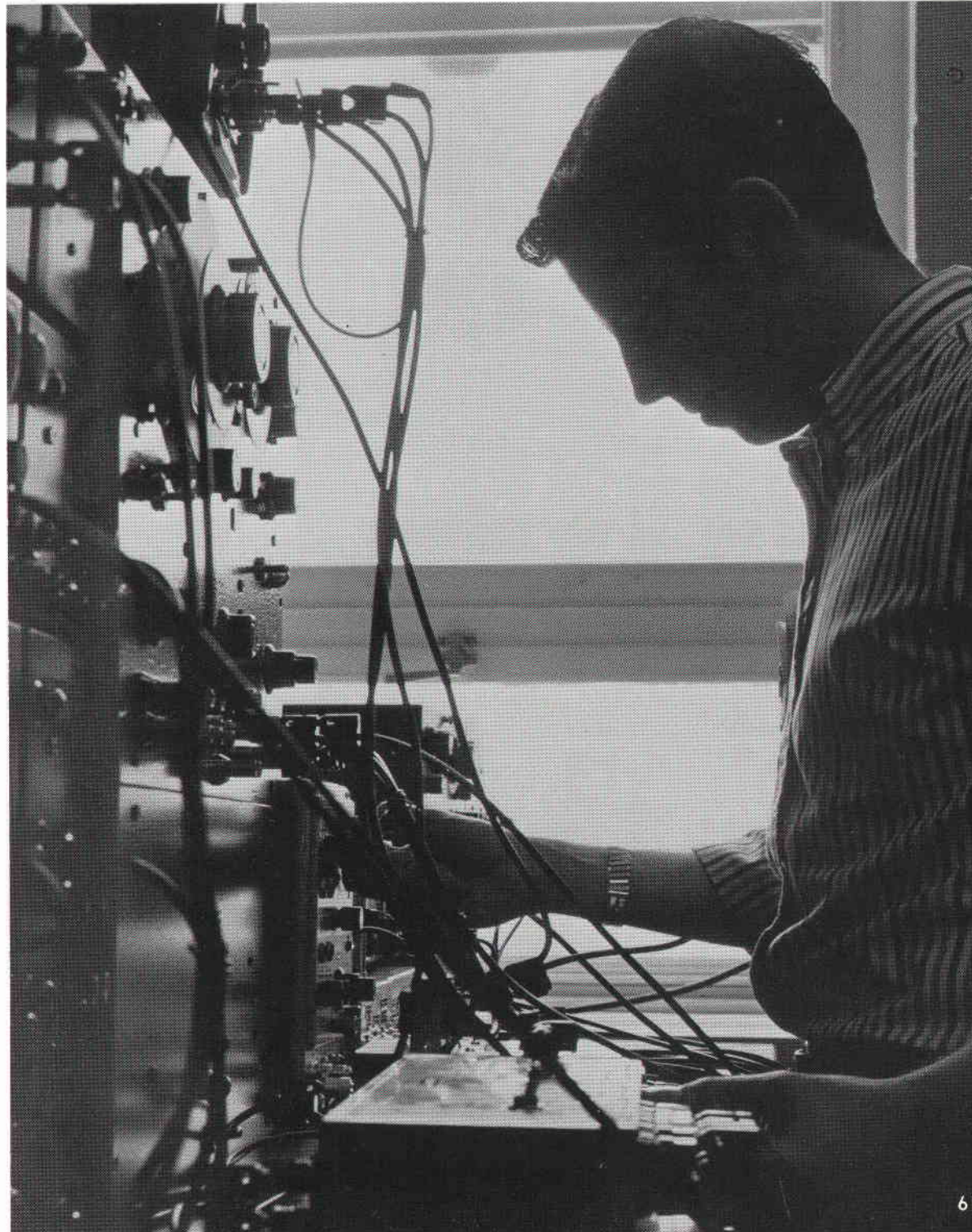


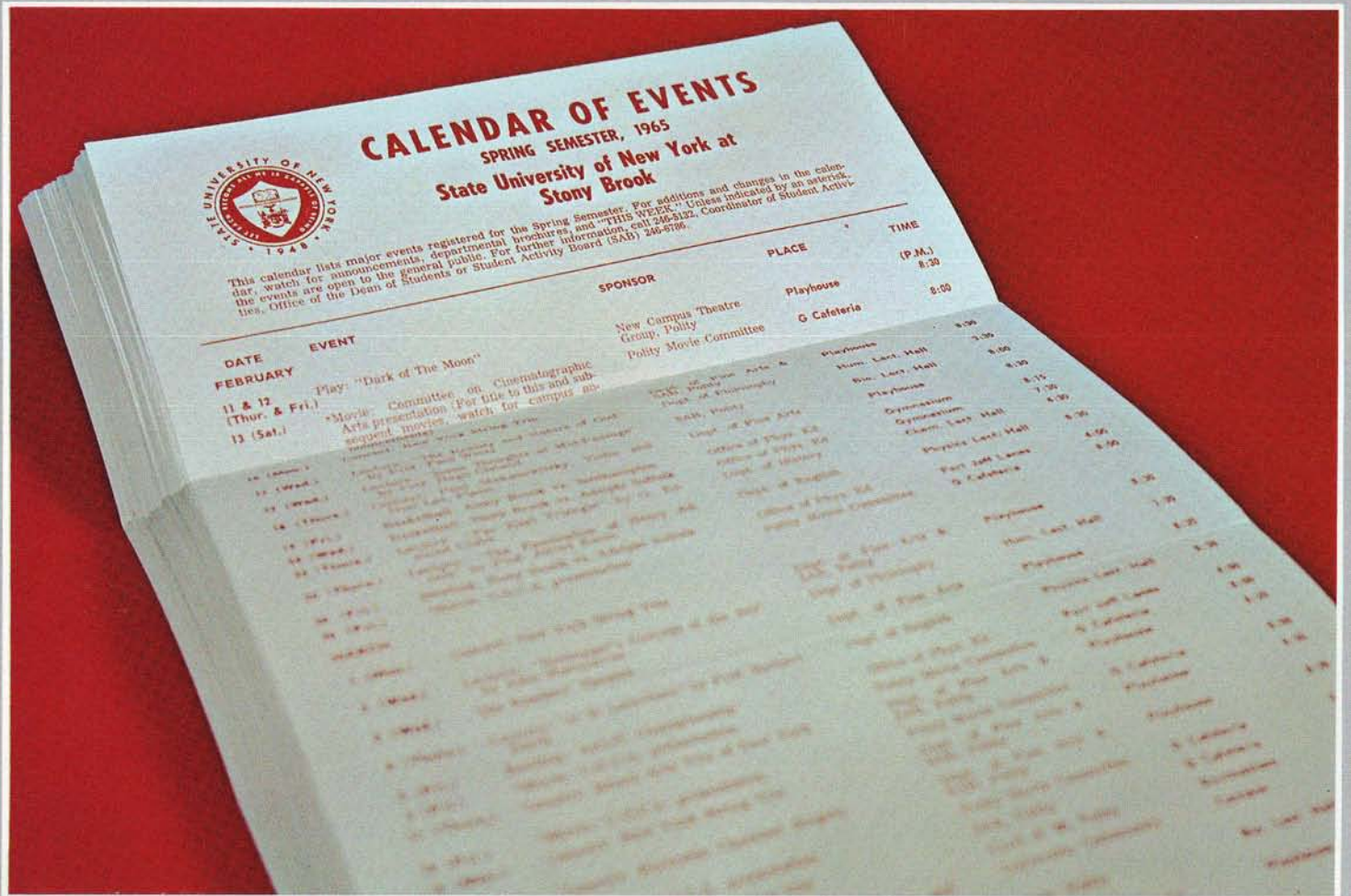
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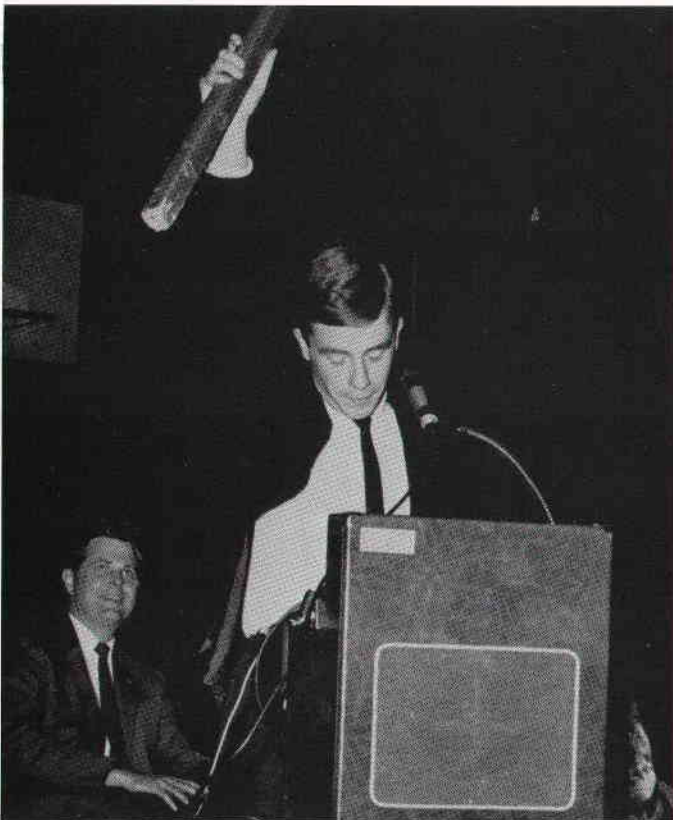
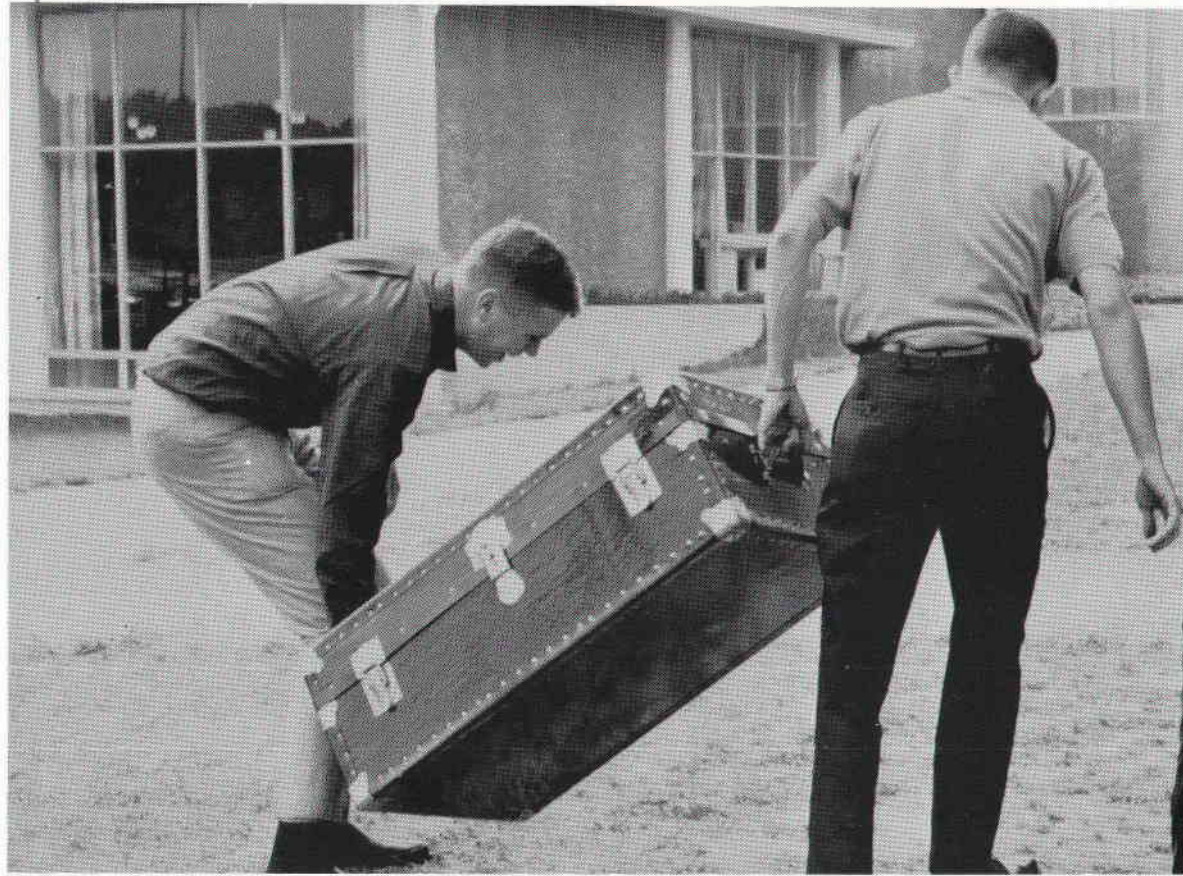


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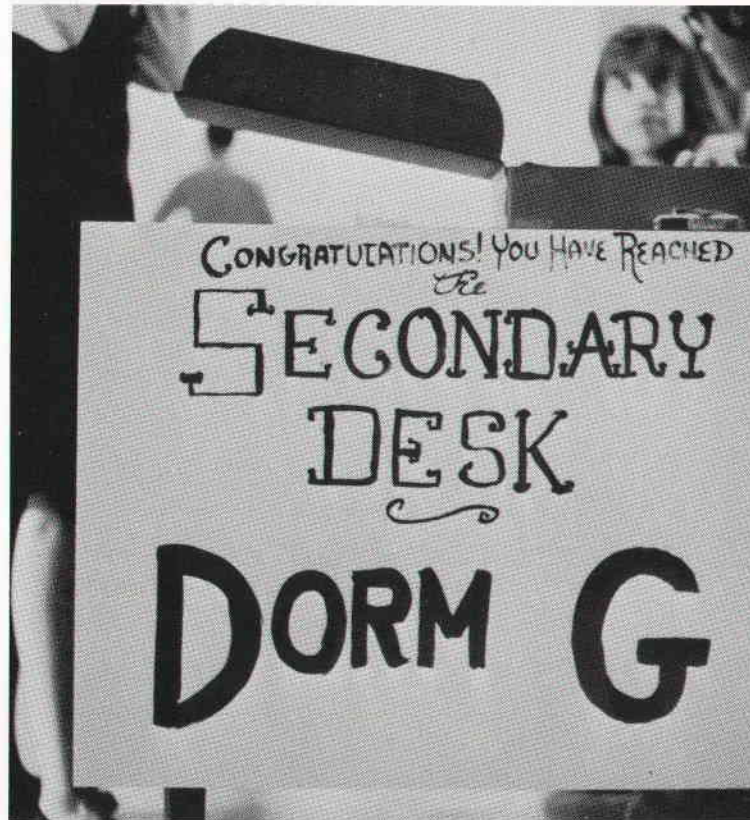
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samuel b. gould

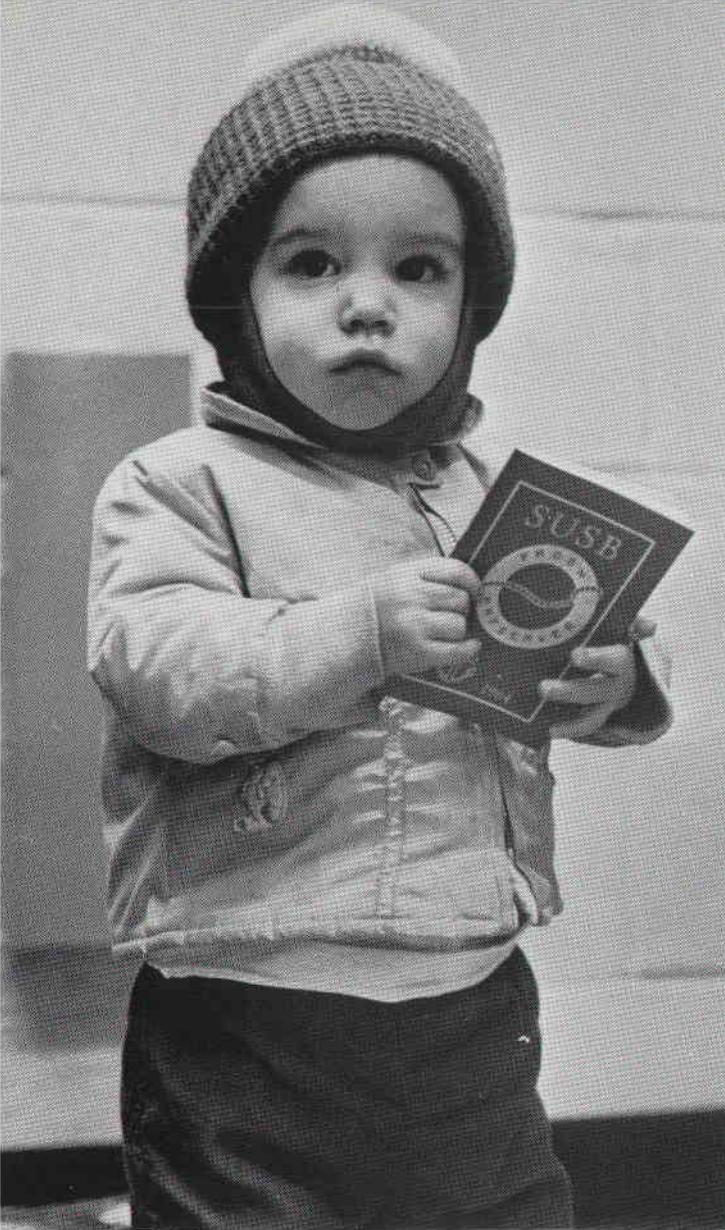
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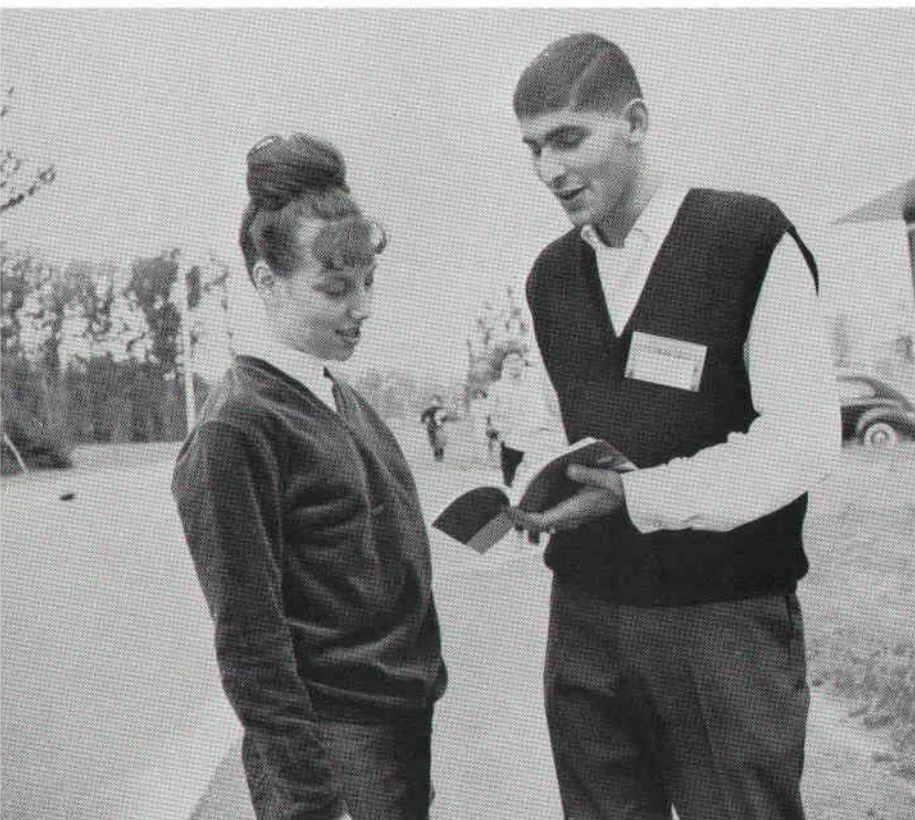
bob grobe introduced freshmen to a stony brook club.



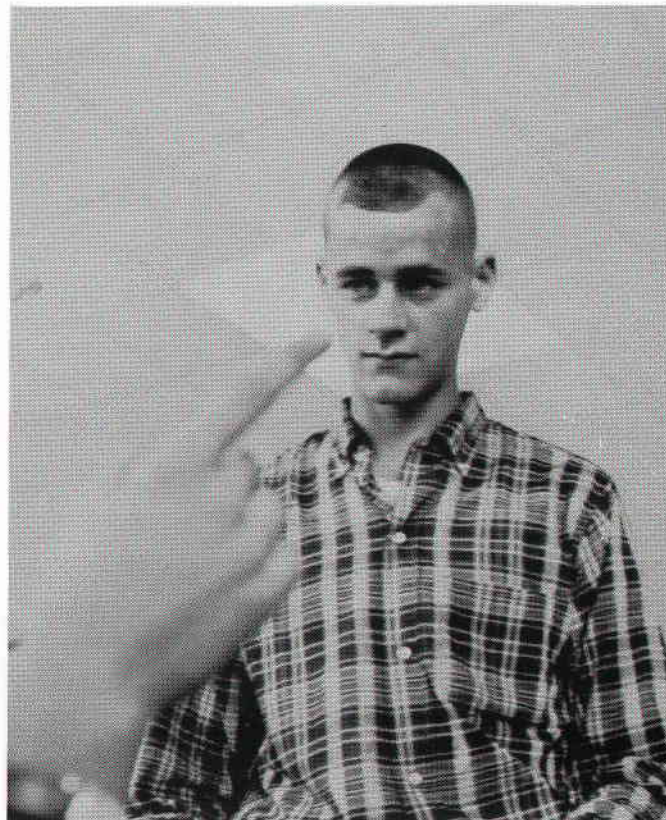
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the "frosh preserver" proved an invaluable aid to the bewildered freshman



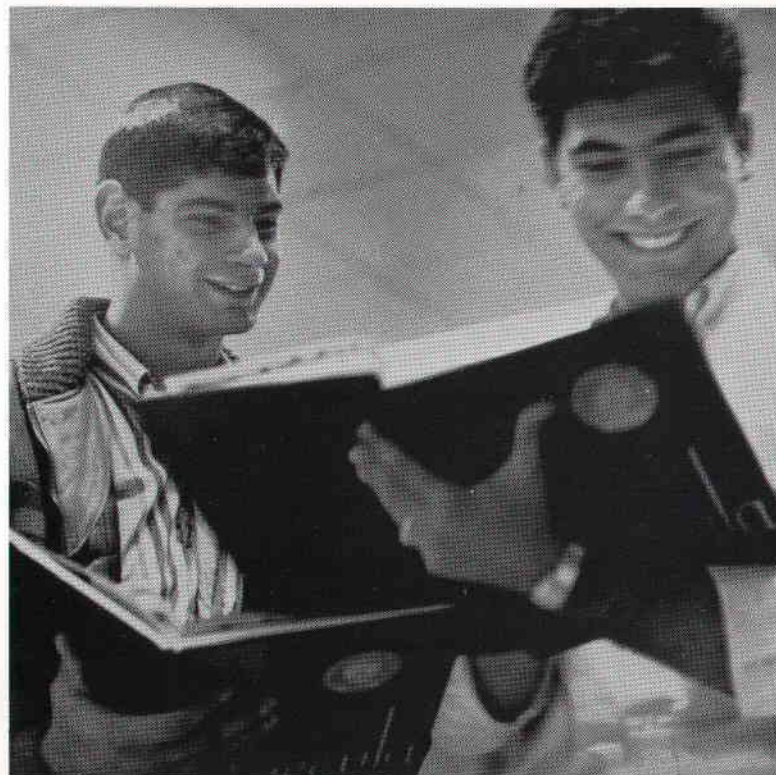
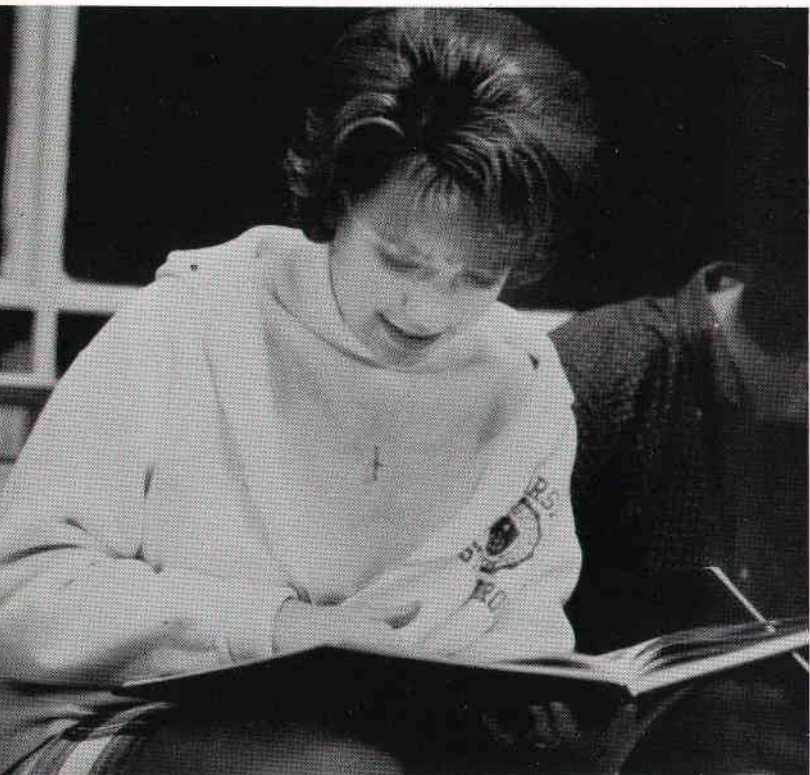
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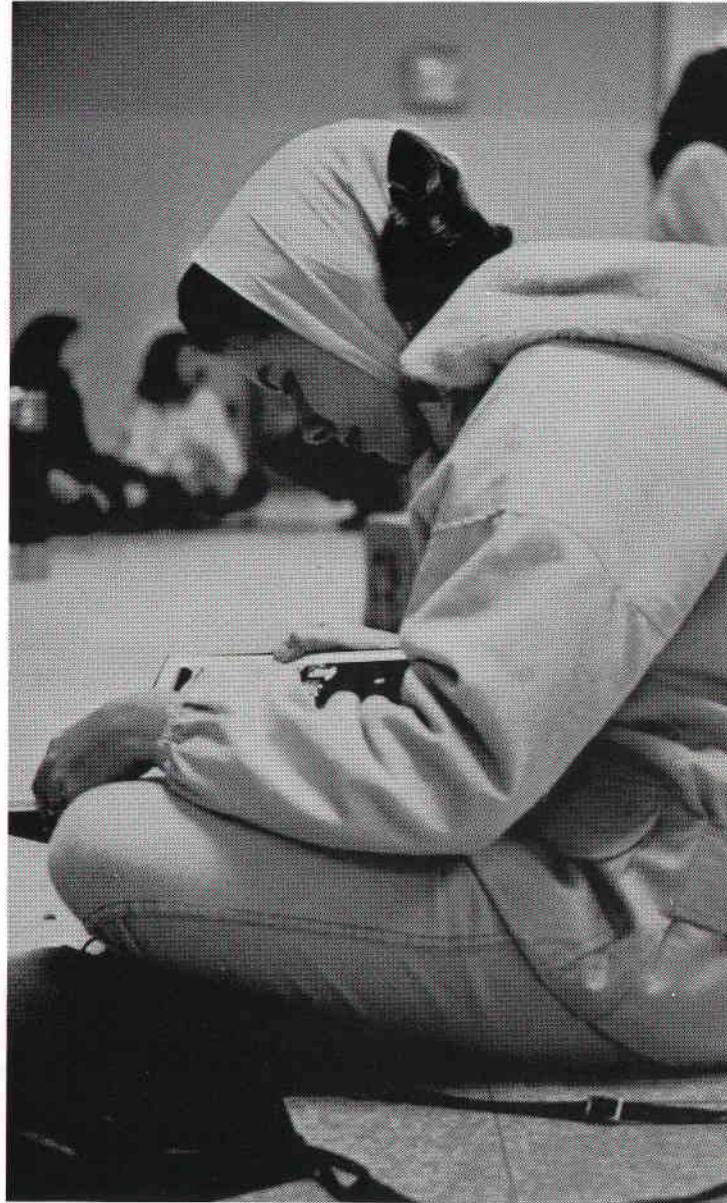


and another thing . . .

The yearbooks were given out sometime late in September, giving the upperclassmen a time to reminisce, and the freshmen a chance to find out just what it was they had missed.

Most students spent the evening in a comfortable spot, recounting the old times and the old faces. "Remember when . . ." was repeated again and again and seemed to set the tone of conversation that night and for days to come.

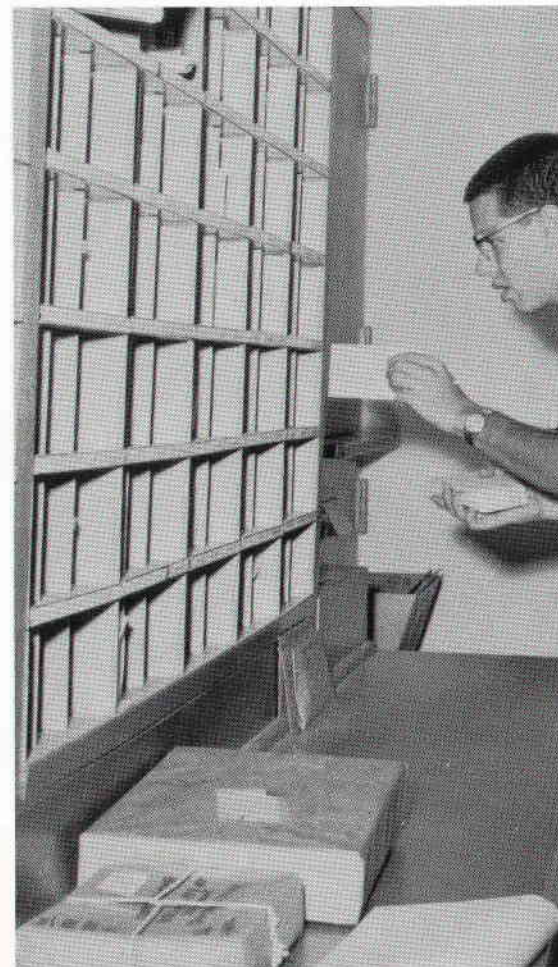
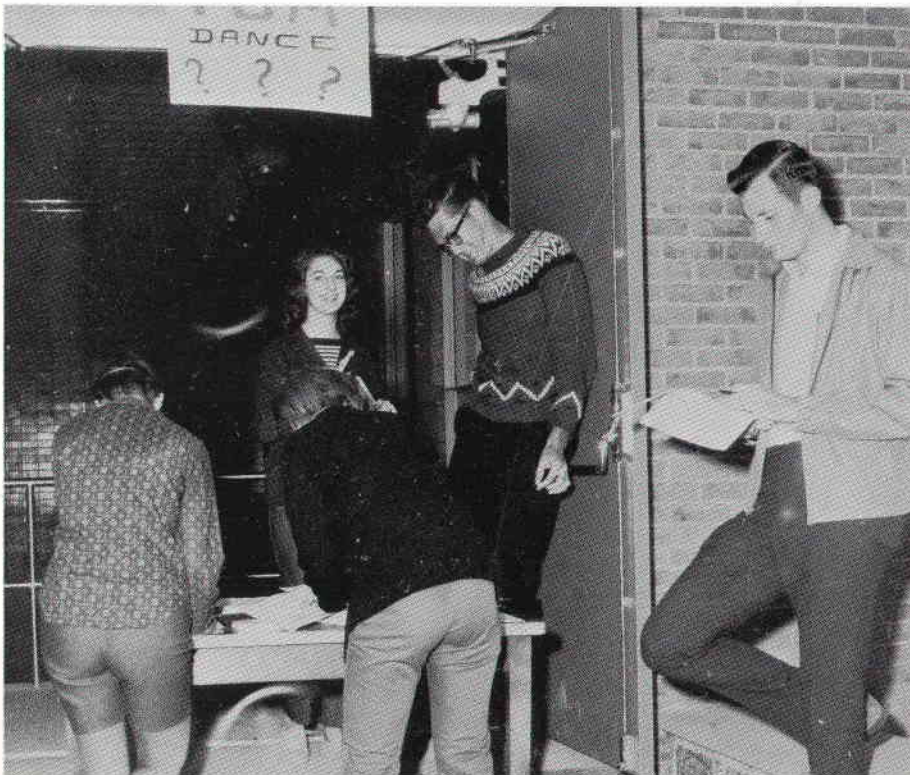
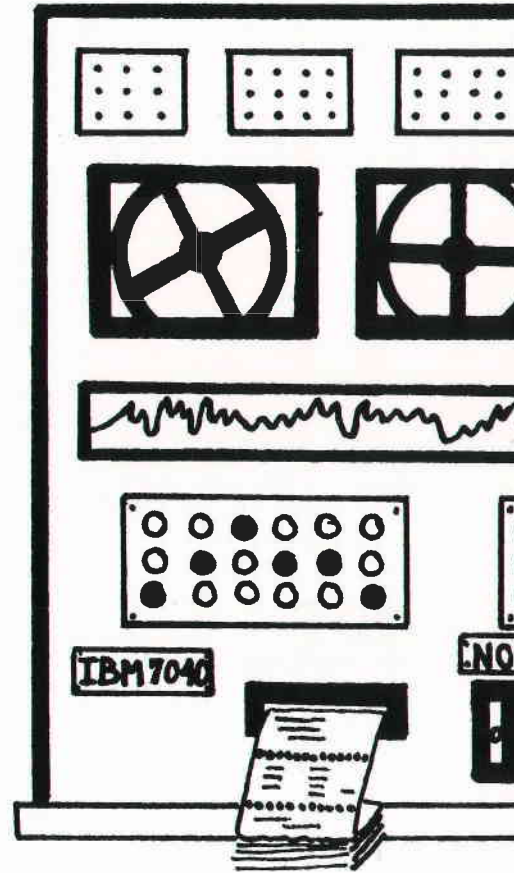


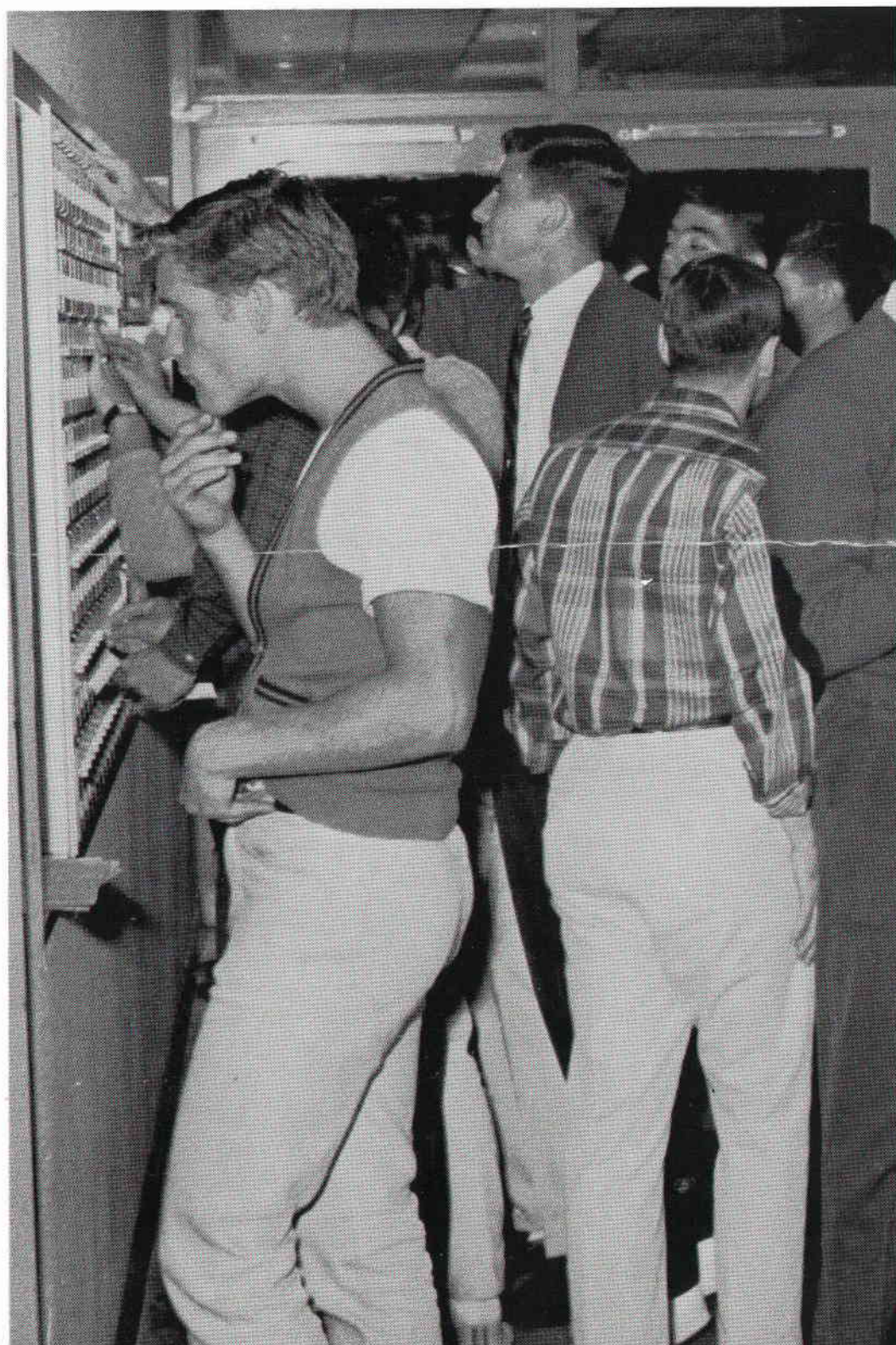
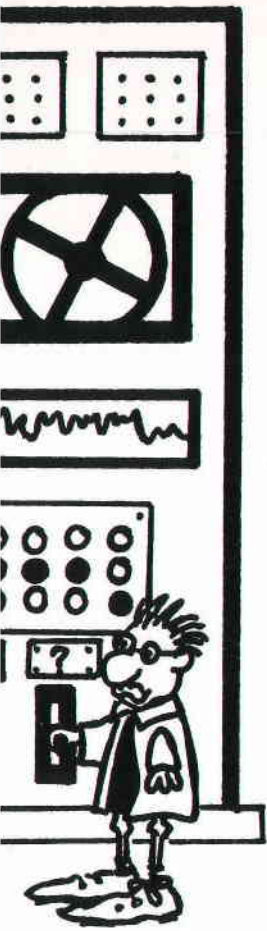


IBM Dance

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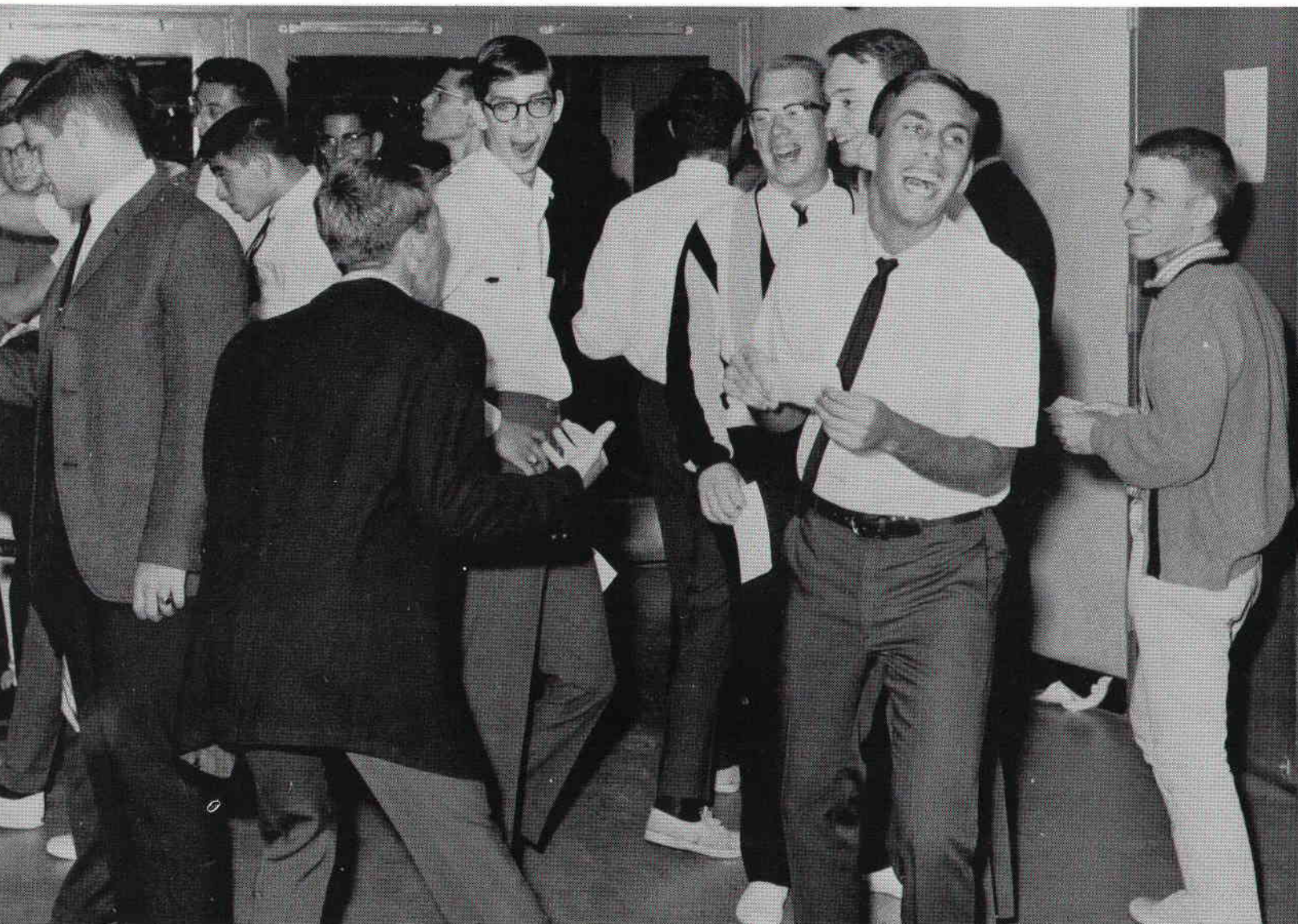
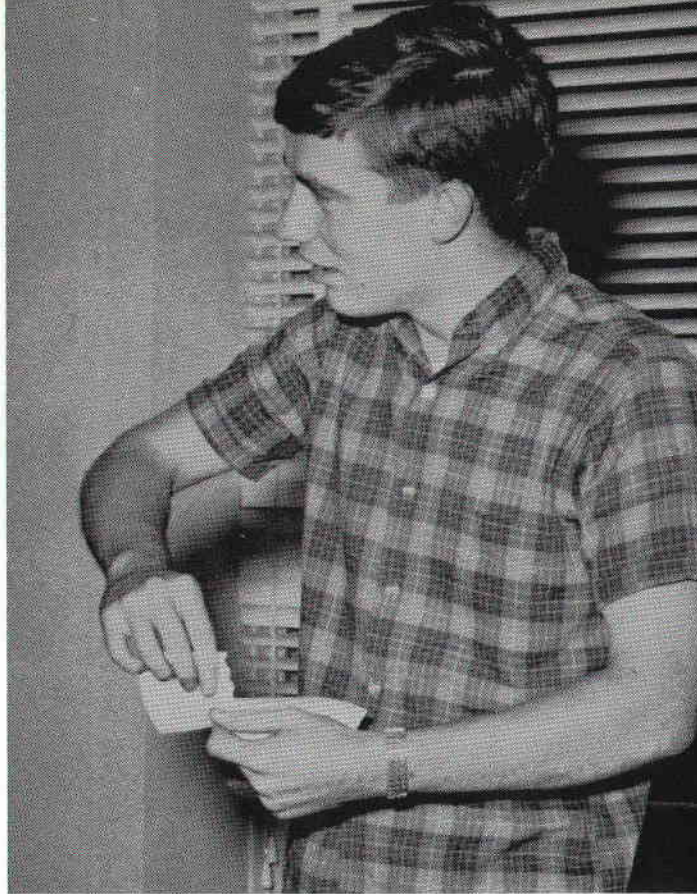
For the freshmen especially, the dance had great potential since they knew the least number of people.



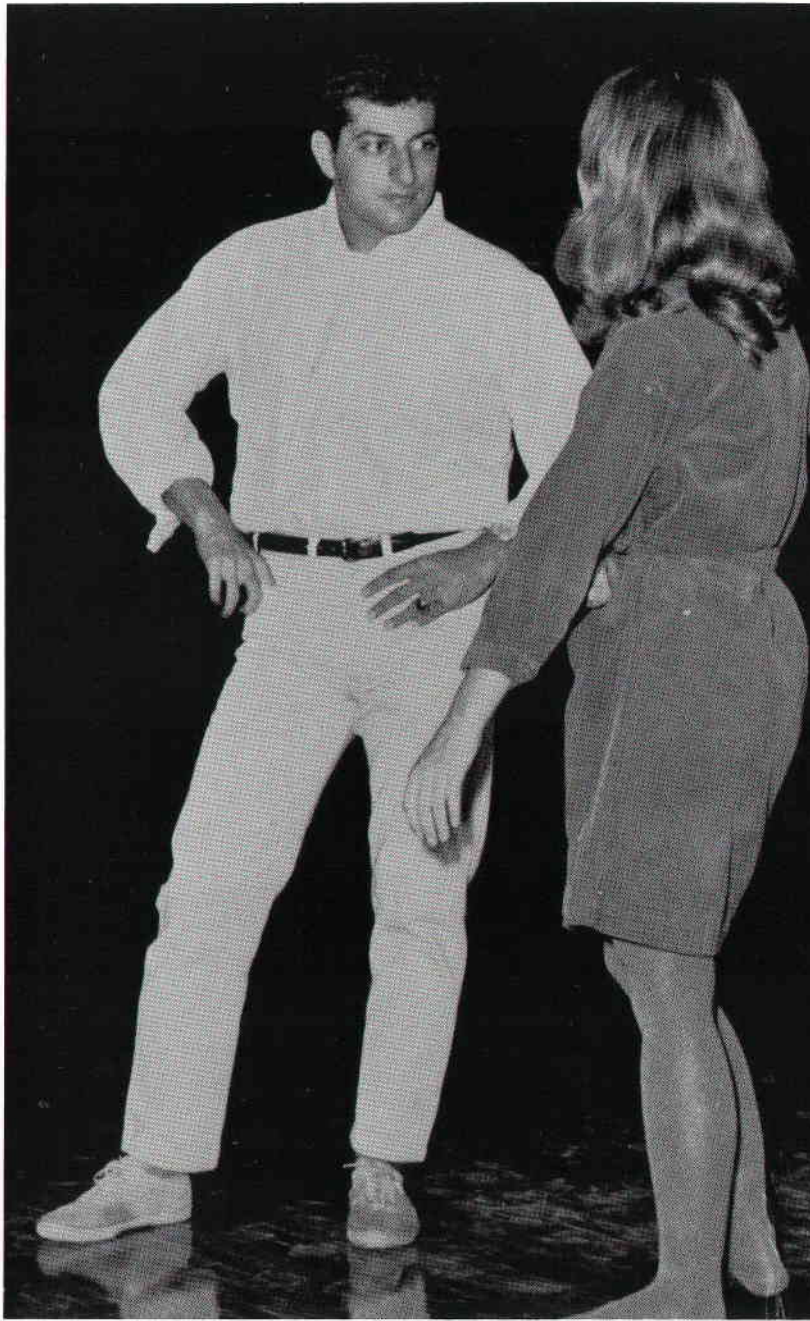
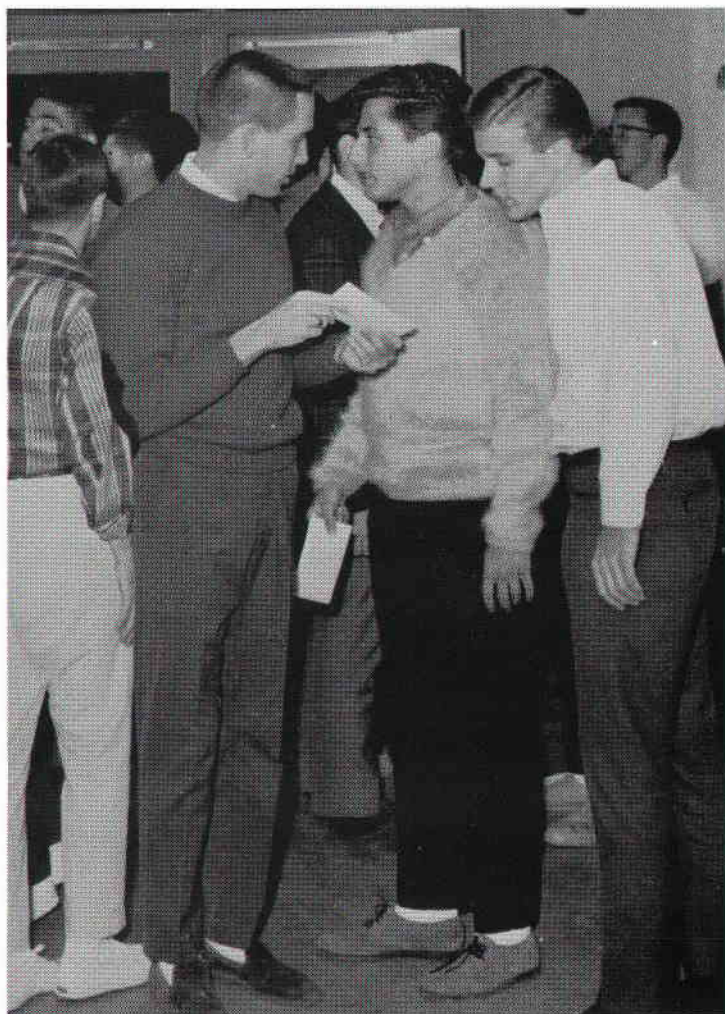
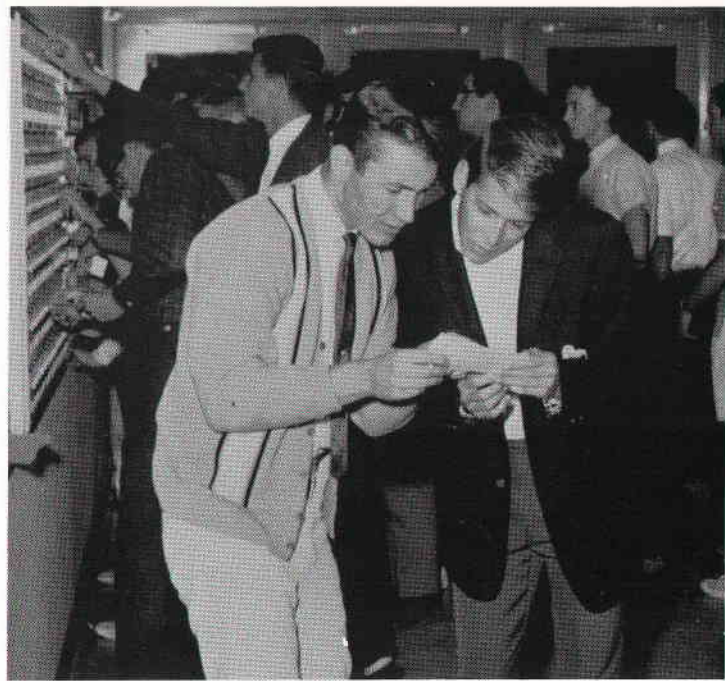


The men picked up their cards in the mailboxes and from that point onward, it was every man for himself. Dates were found, lost, switched, and occasionally torn up and thrown away.

But in the main the dance was a success, and provided a topic of conversation for weeks to come.

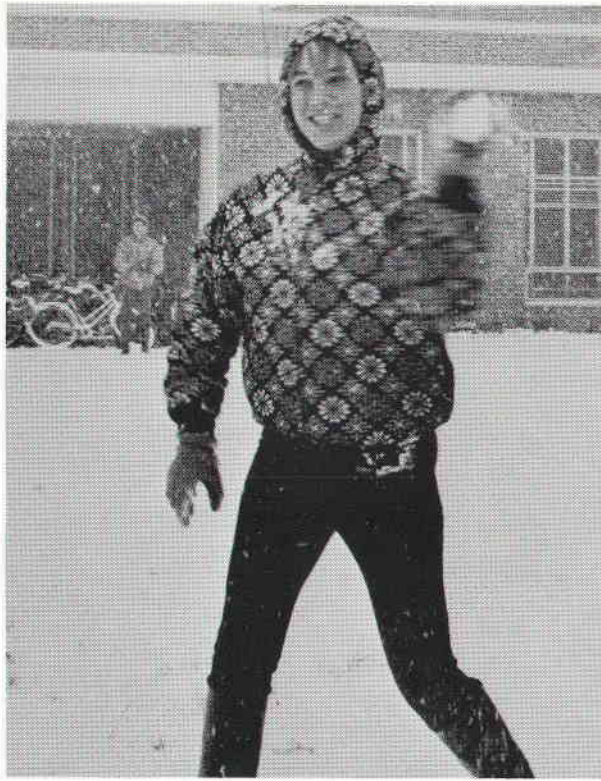
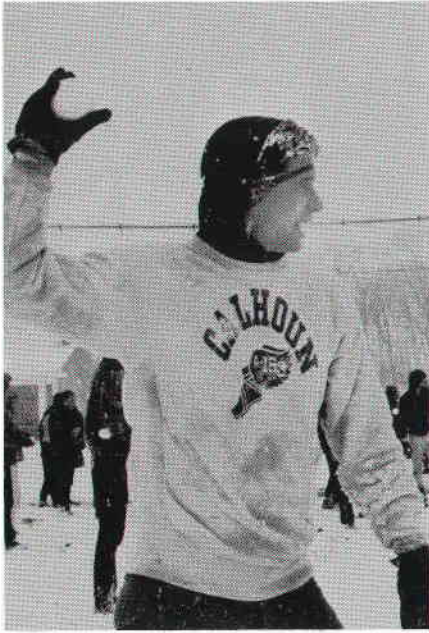


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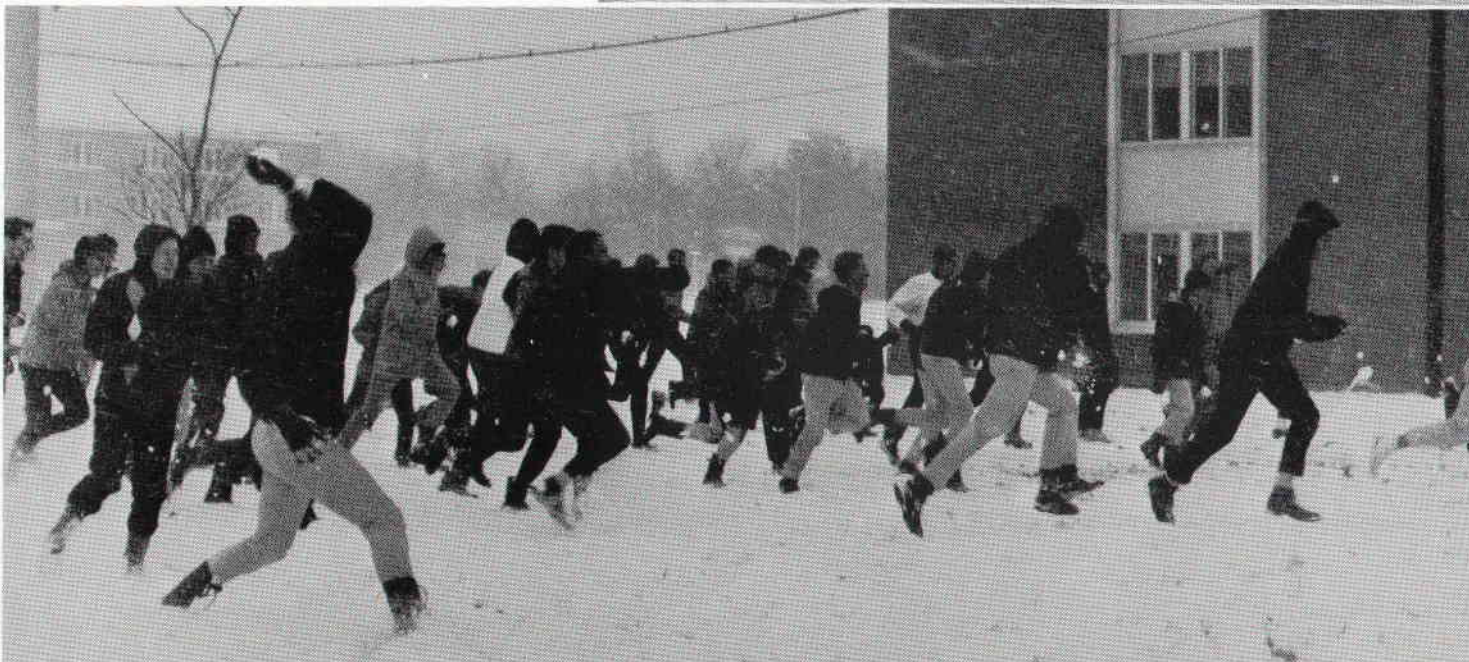
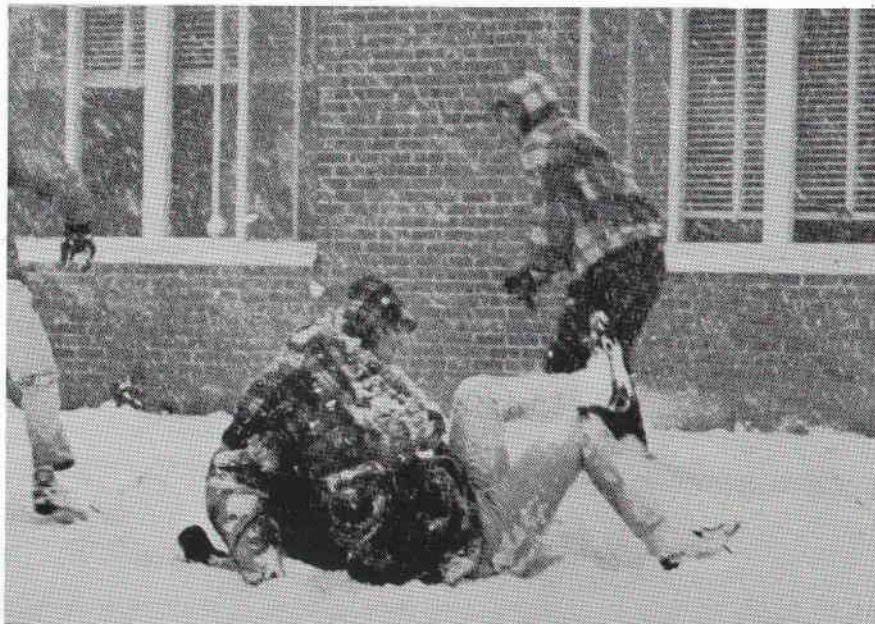


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AND
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SNOW!



The New Campus Theatre Group

PRESENTS

Dark of the Moon

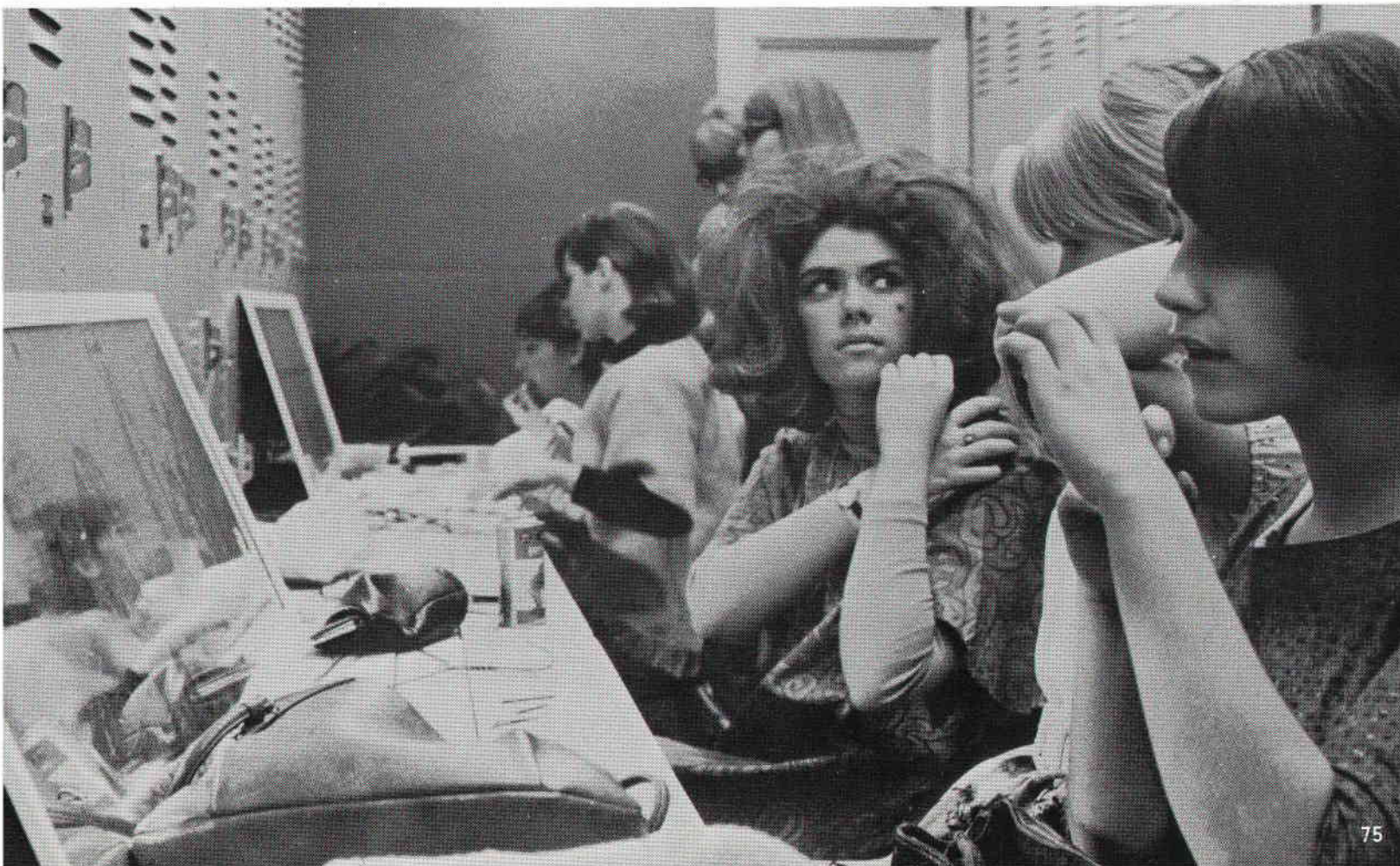
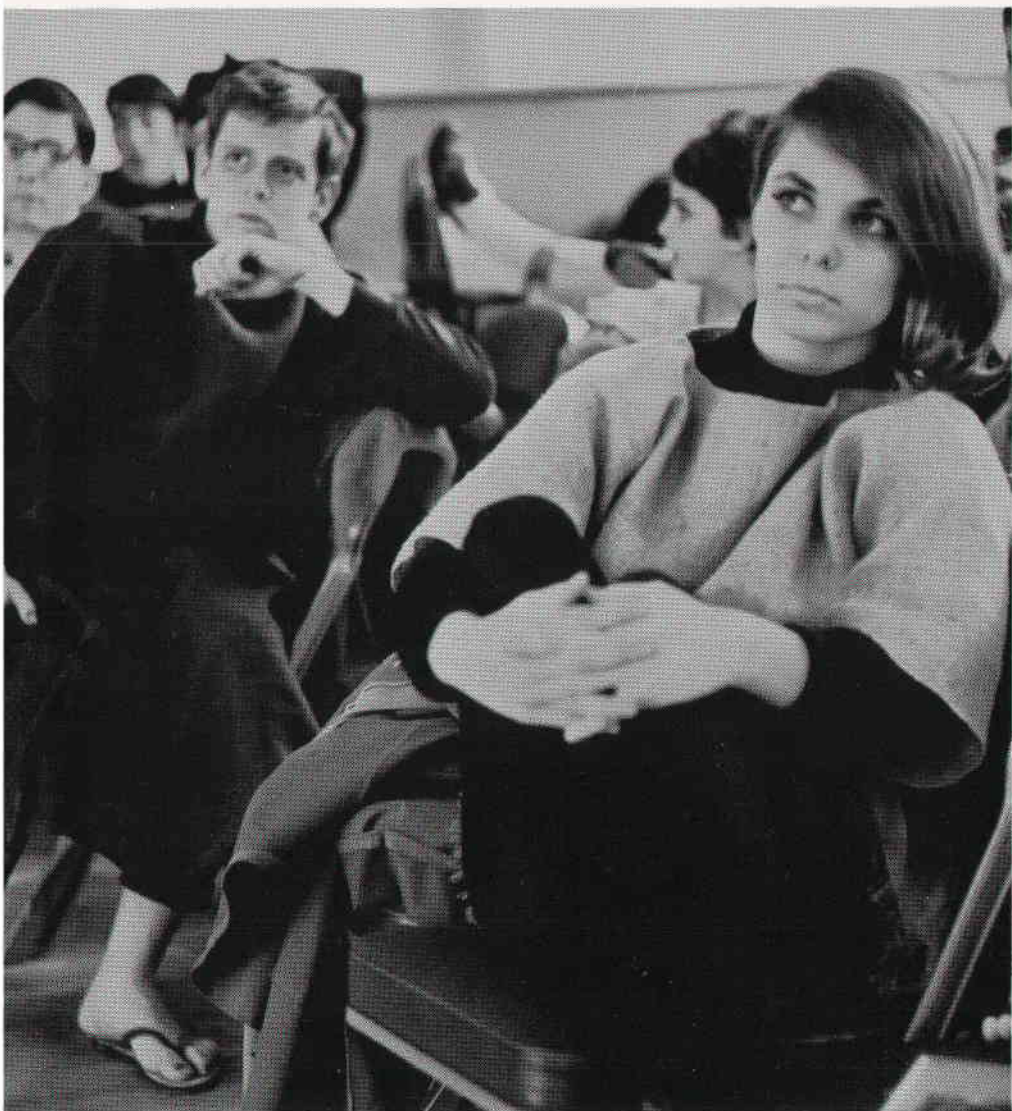
by Howard Richardson and William
Berney with original music
by James A. Leyden

directed by **John H. Herr**

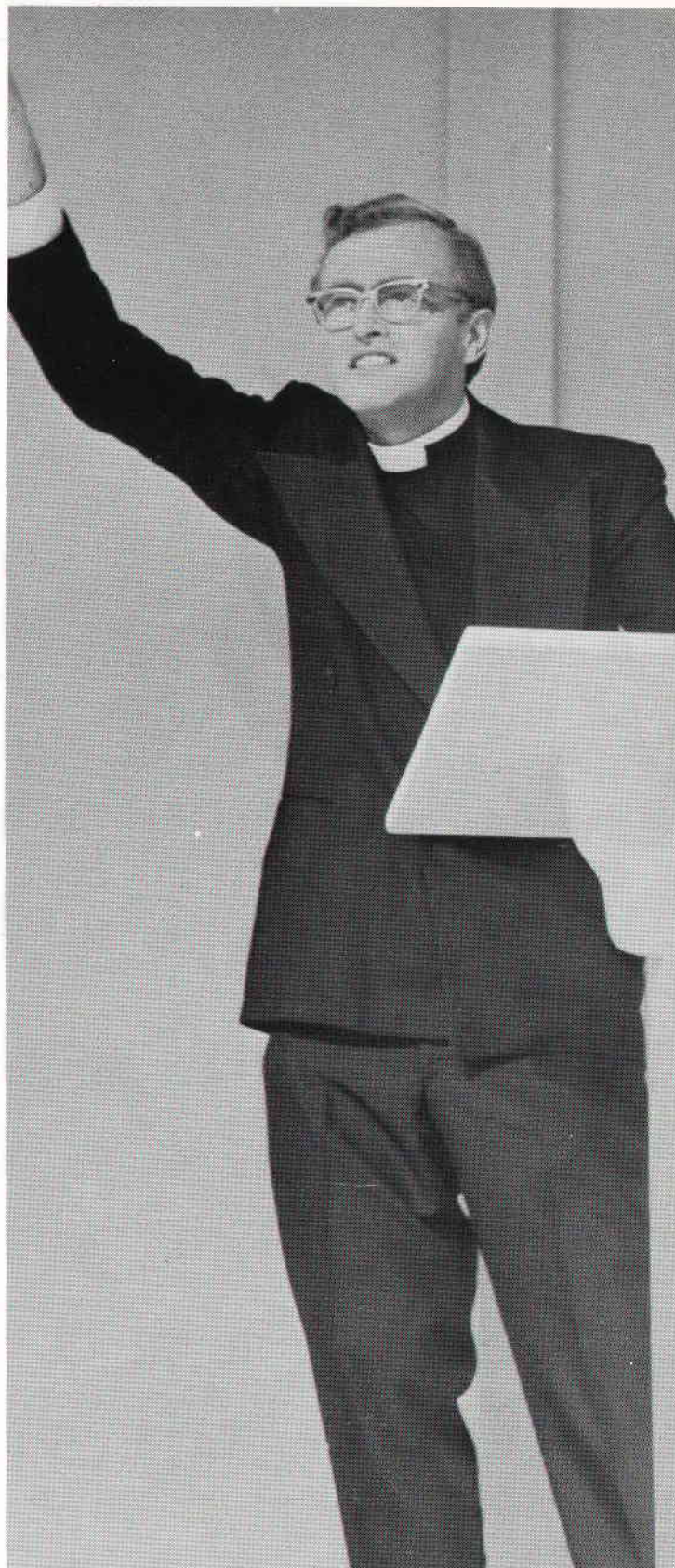
choreographed by Carol Mayfield
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"dark of the moon", a play based on the legend
of barbara allen, was the successful first pro-
duction of the new campus theatre group.

john h. herr







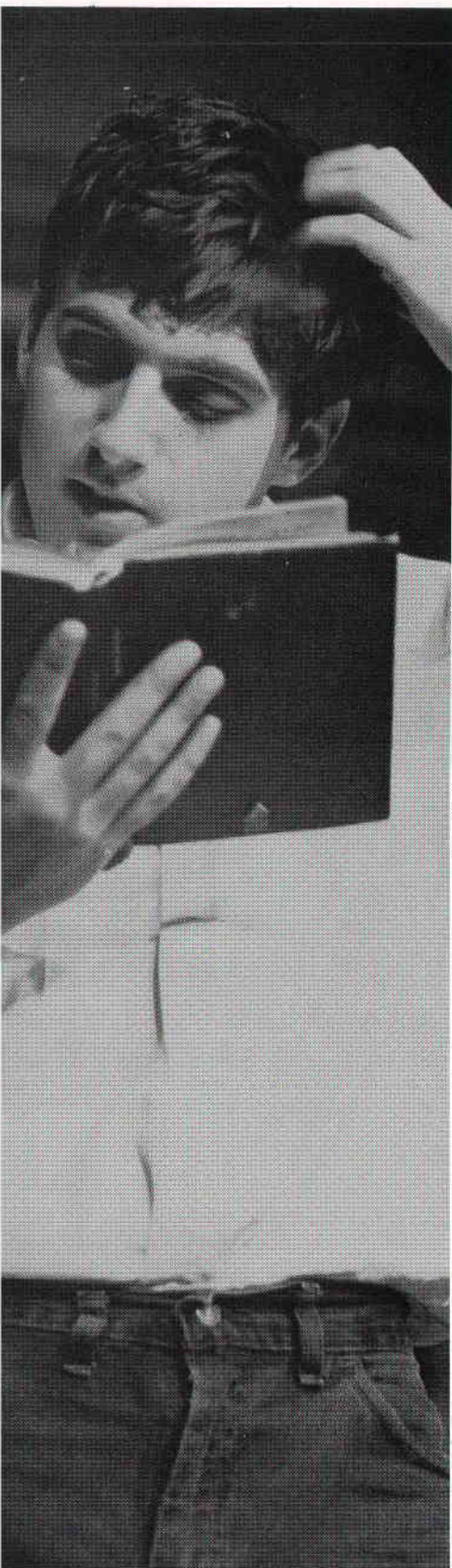


robert o'connor



ellen white and mona jacobson

this spring a series of two one act plays was presented by the group: "the american dream" by edward albee and "mrs. dally has a lover" by william hanley. "the american dream" is an "absurd" play dealing with the lack of communication between people today and their ignorance of this lack.

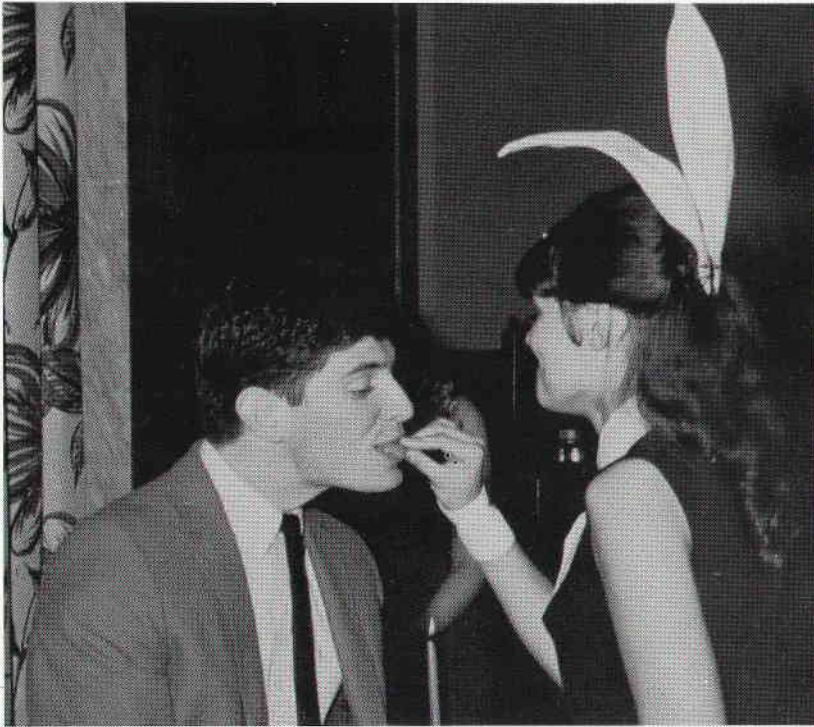


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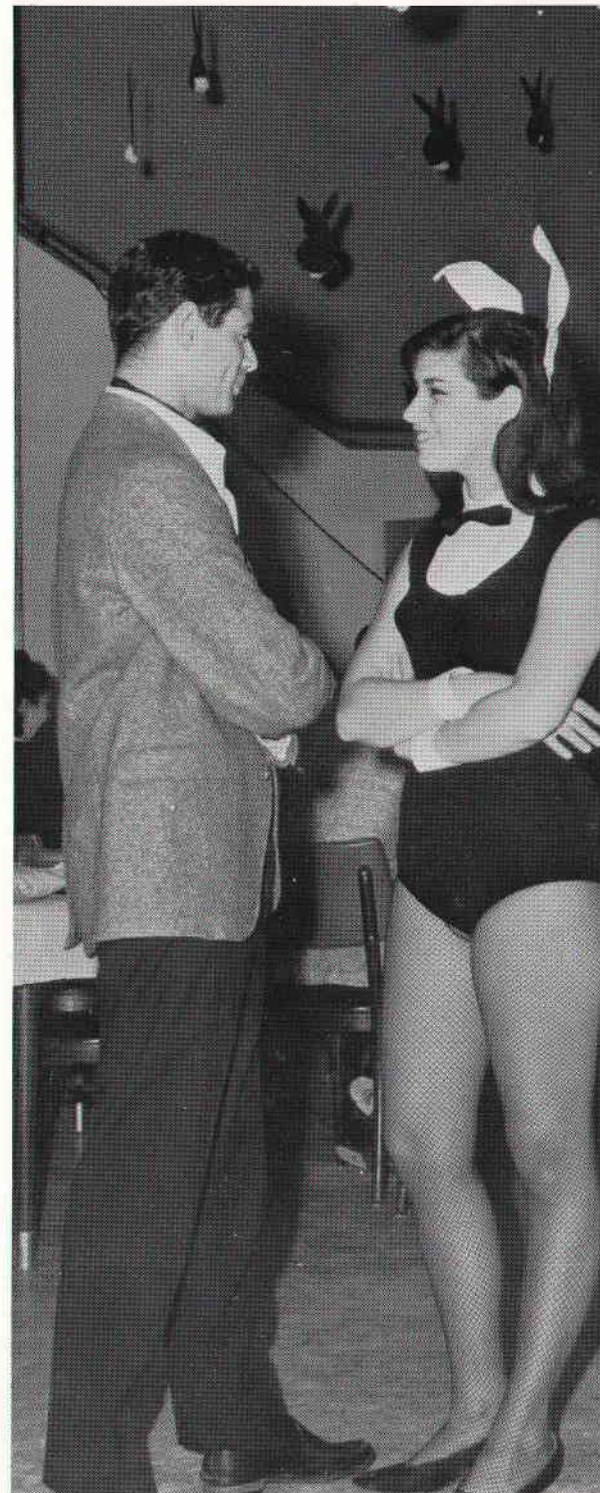
"mrs. dally has a lover" is a tragic comedy concerned with the relationship between a thirty-eight year old woman and her seventeen year old lover, a struggle between lower class worldliness and ignorant innocence.

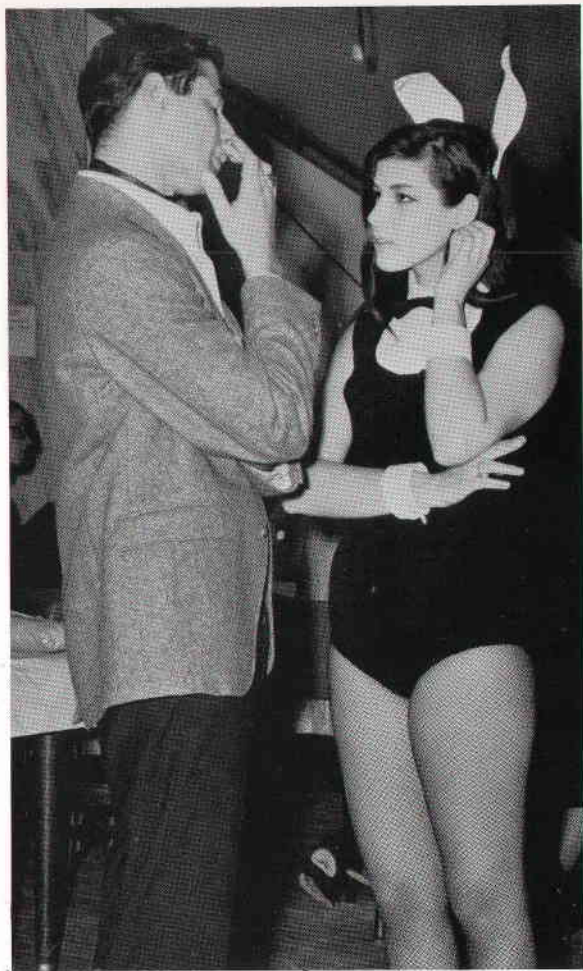


Playboy Dance

The Playboy Dance was yet another diversion offered here during Spring Weekend. Girls dressed in rather worldly imitations of one of God's most humble creatures served as hostesses, sparking an interest in the male population such as is seldom seen here.

(Ed. note: need we say more.)





i see you've got that problem too.



Open House

Open house was held on a hot, spring afternoon and Stony Brook students set their teeth to meet the greater part of the overwhelming incoming freshman class. Five thousand visitors appeared en masse, most of them prospective students and their parents, all inquisitive and eager to gain that state of mind that would distinguish them through the next four years as college students.

In the dust and heat members of the student body led tour groups around the campus and through the major buildings and dormitories. The Jazz Forum performed in the lobby of G-dorm which served as a meeting place for the newcomers. A multitude of questions were asked and answered as Stony Brook presented itself to its future residents.

neil akins did a fine job of starting out the tours.





professor wennberg talks with guests during open house.



Men's Intramural Program

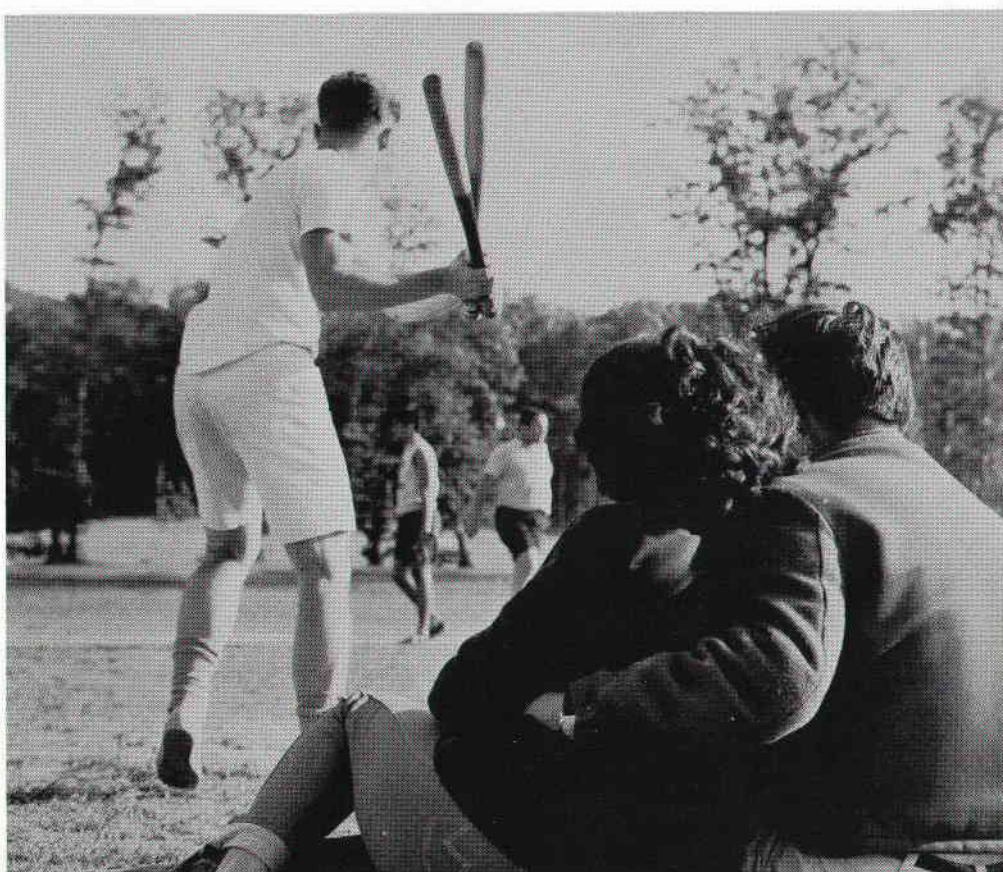
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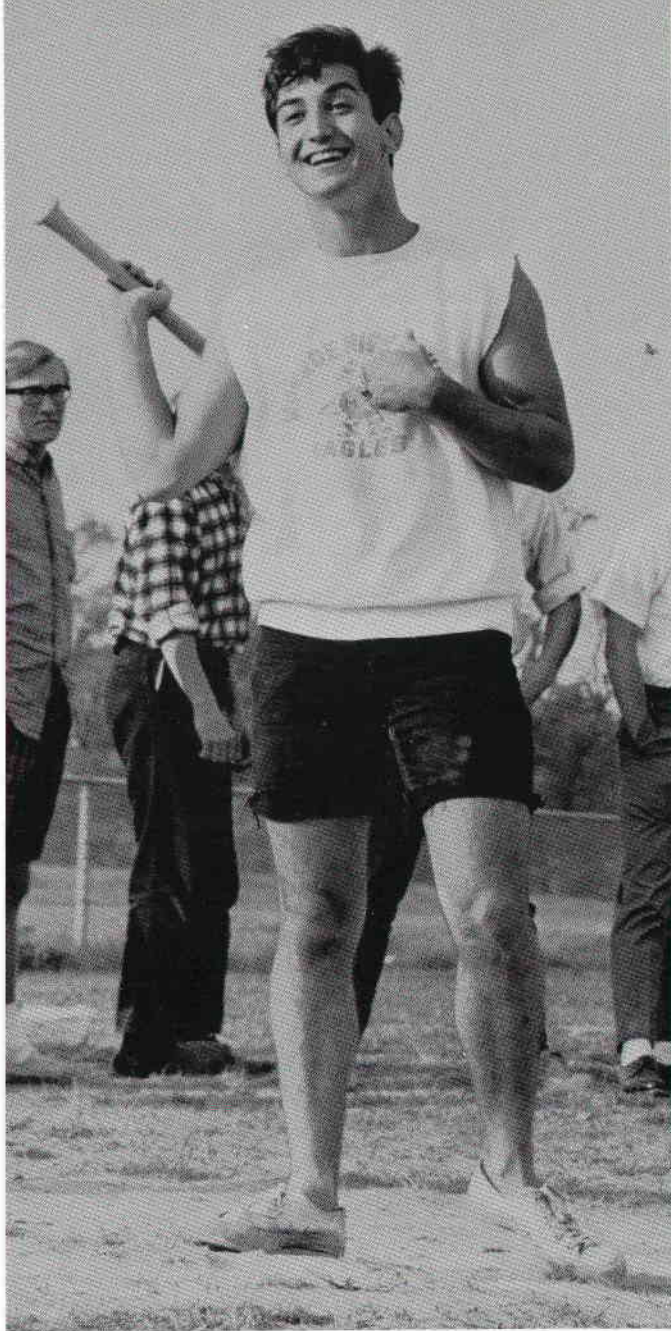
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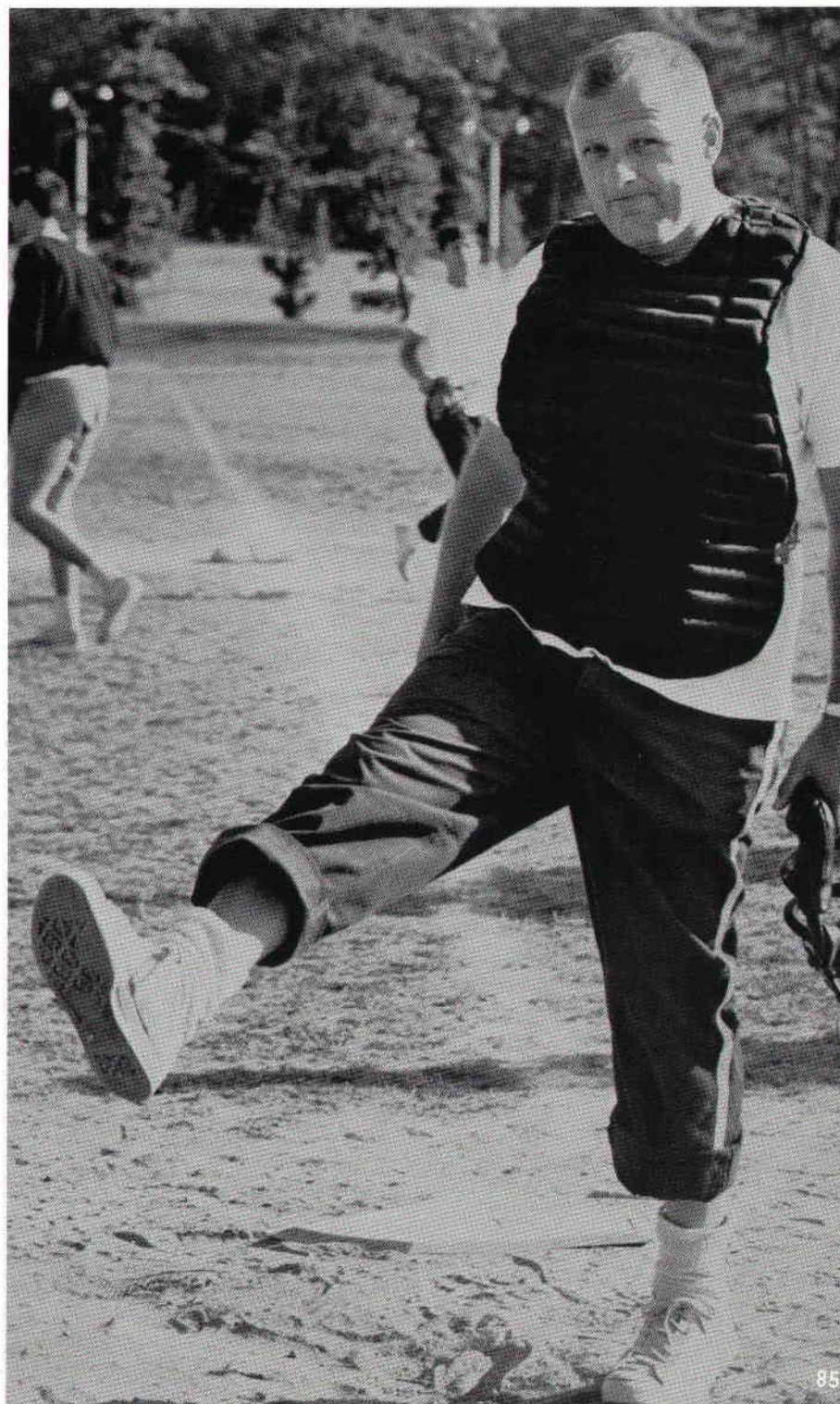
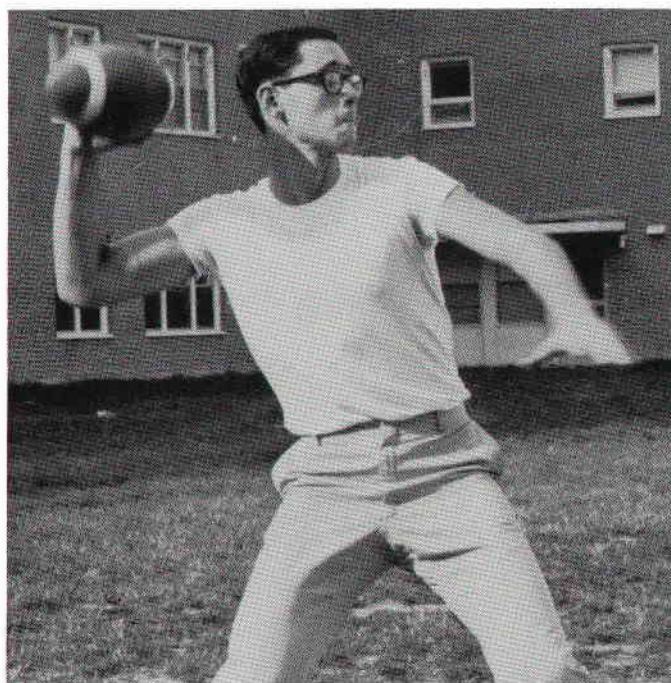
bob wittmer
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1964-65 team championship
g dorm b-3



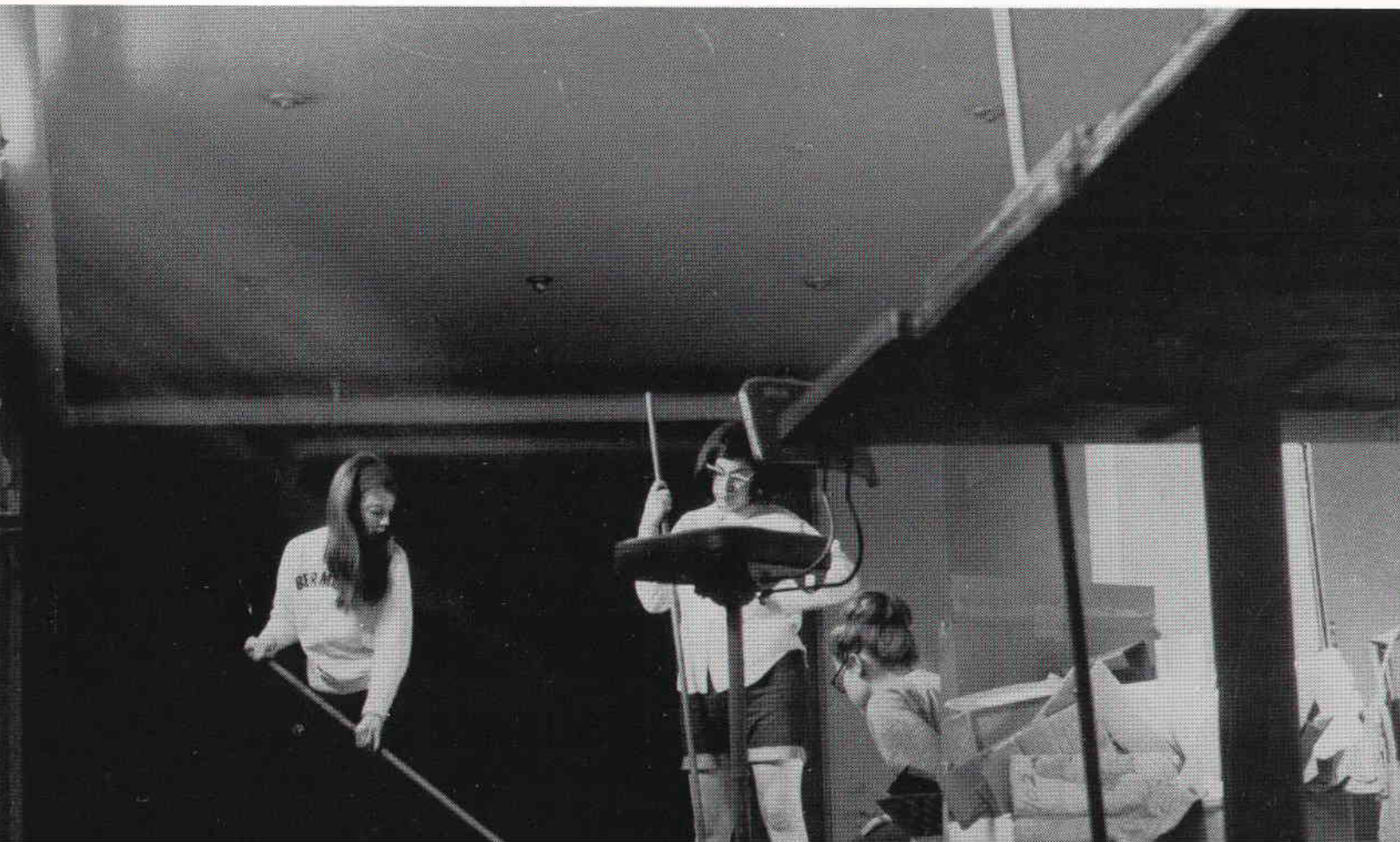


my group had 37% fewer cavities.



. . . The trouble with Stony Brook is that there's no place for us to hang around, drink coffee, socialize, dance, or whatever . . . There'll be a Student Union in . . . so what about now? . . .

A meeting of the Snack Bar Committee finally convened whereupon it was decided to house the Snack Bar in the inner recesses of G Dorm. They set to work, dirty work, lonely work but above all fruitful work.





The Snack Bar was completed replete with juke box, food machines, murals and pool tables. The place suffered a grand opening, not in the presence of students, but of administrators.



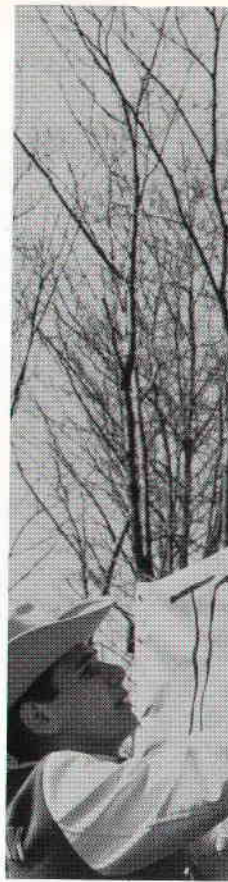
It soon became a sure fire hunting ground for stag coeds who would lie in wait for preselected prey. The pool room crowd stabilized itself amid an aura of stale smoke, clinking quarters and clicking balls. The snack bar became just another place on campus, failing to generate any amount of spontaneity or "life" in the students.

Someone suggested sprucing up the Snack Bar with a night club bolstered solely by student talent. The Jazz Forum and Hal Holzman were on opening night. Students piled in and through the classic darkened, smoke filled room, the students genuinely enjoyed themselves. But the subterranean Penthouse suffered a swift demise. The boys living on the hall above objected to the noise.

The nightly crowds at the Snack Bar were thinning out, being replaced by the pizza snack set. In an atmosphere of aromatic assault few students found comfort. Students seem to suffer severe regression, behaving in general like untrained puppies. It became a sad little place and nobody went there any more.



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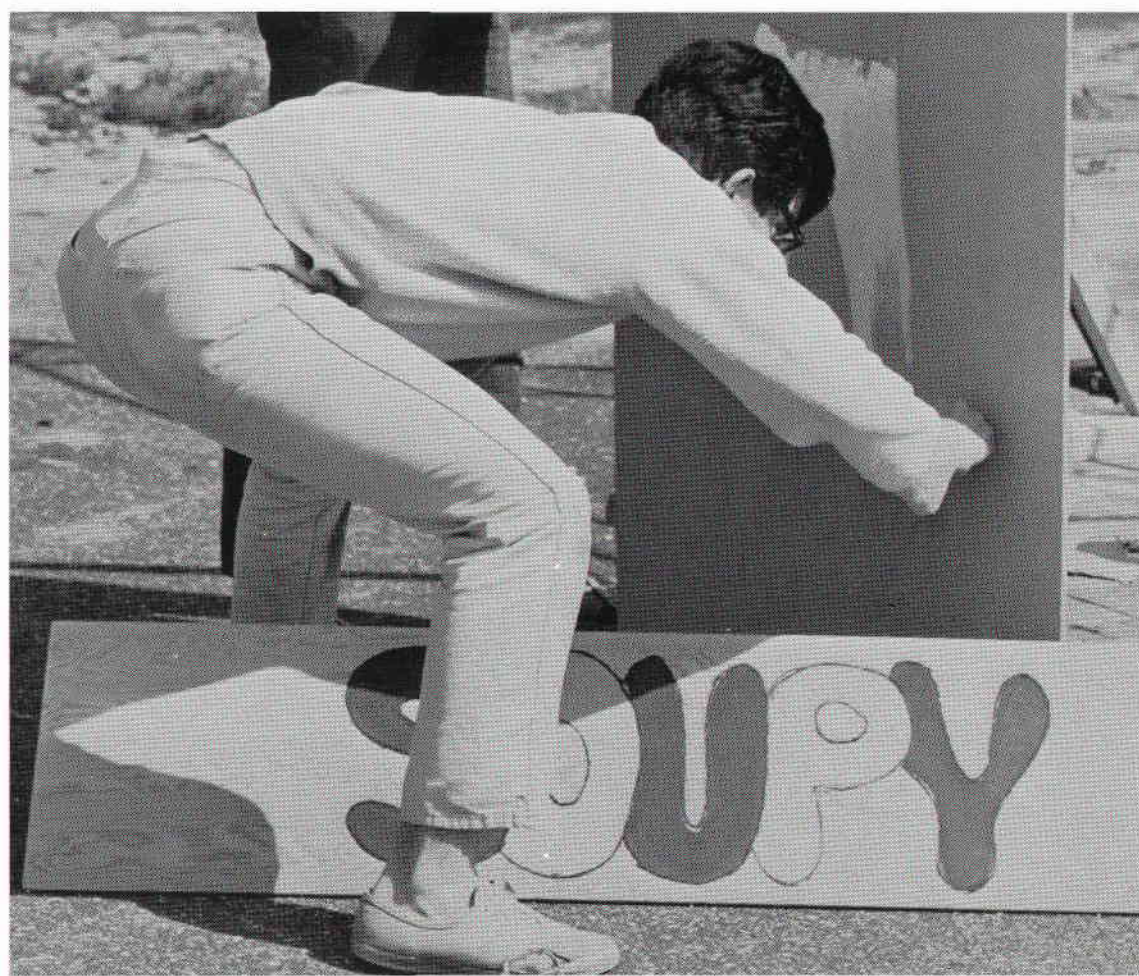
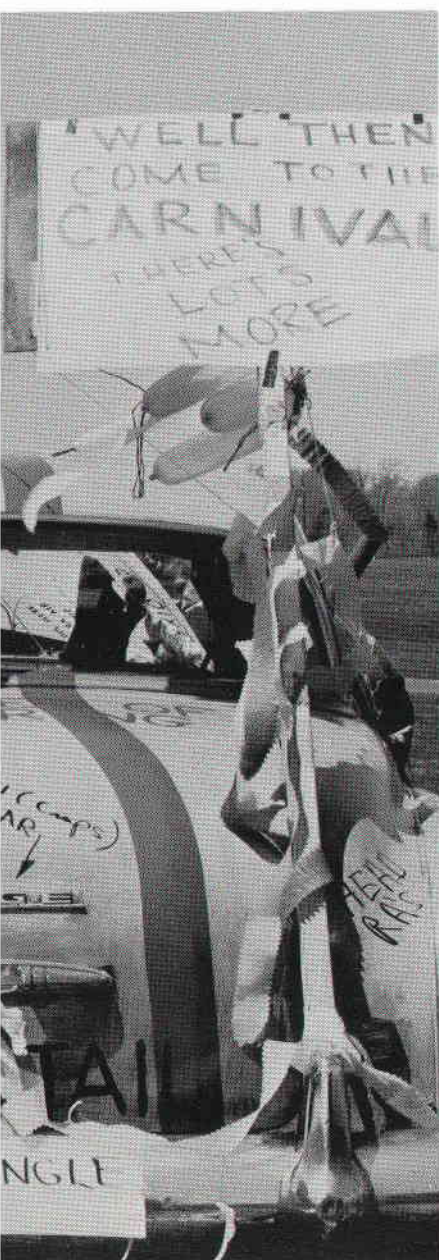
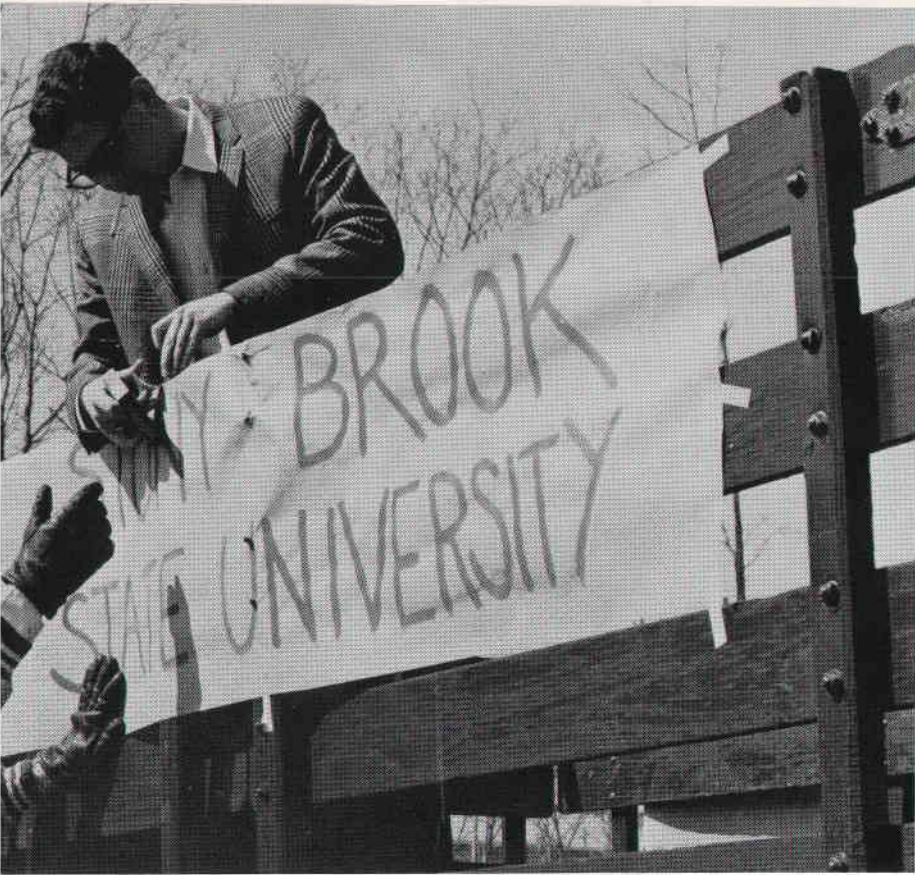
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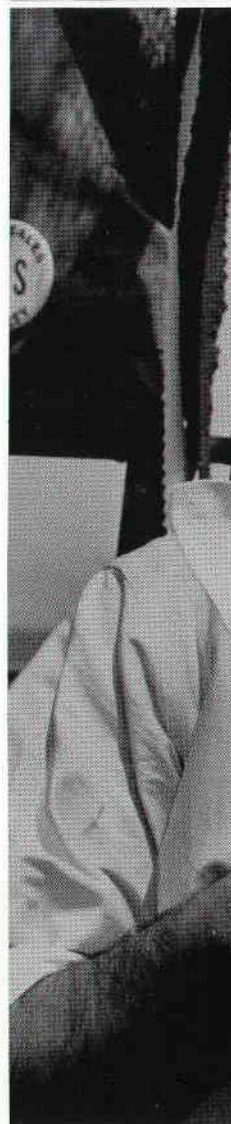
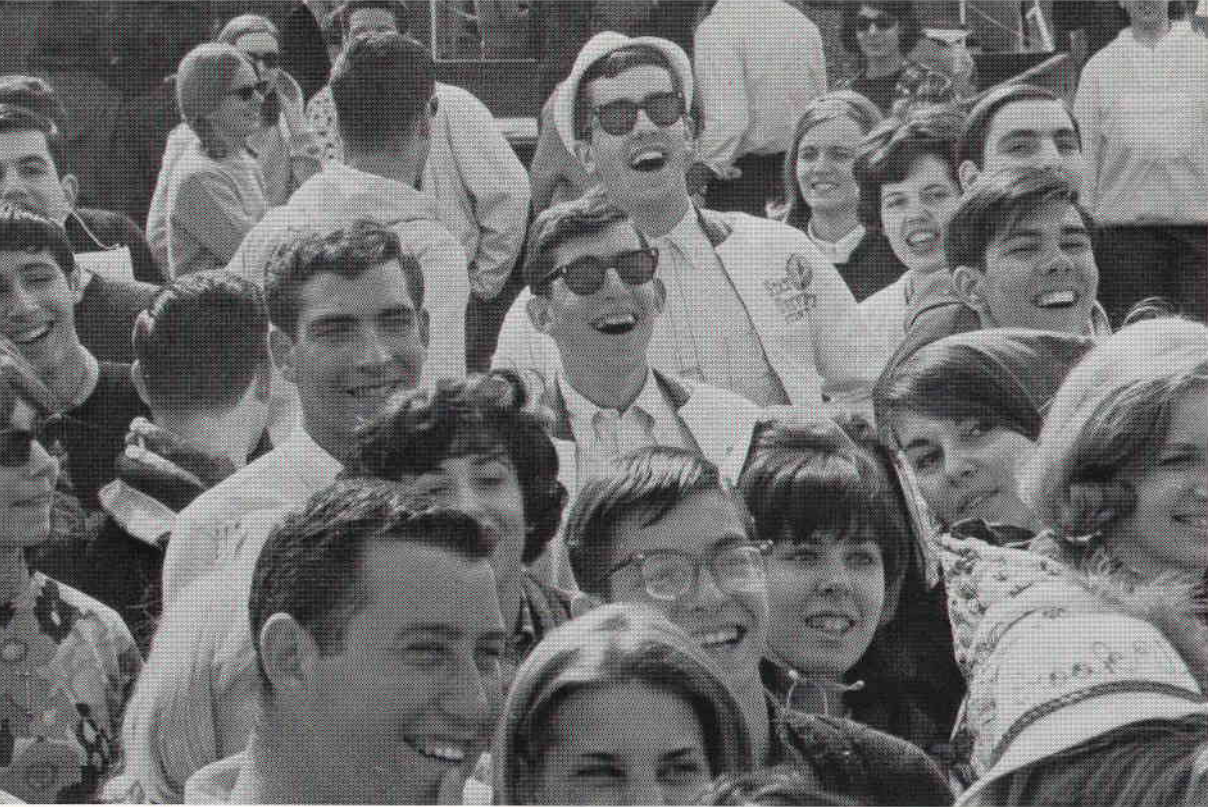
The carnival was the highlight of the Spring Weekend festivities. Neil Akins, coordinator, tried to give the students attending as much of a holiday atmosphere as was possible in a gym parking field, and his venture met with great success.

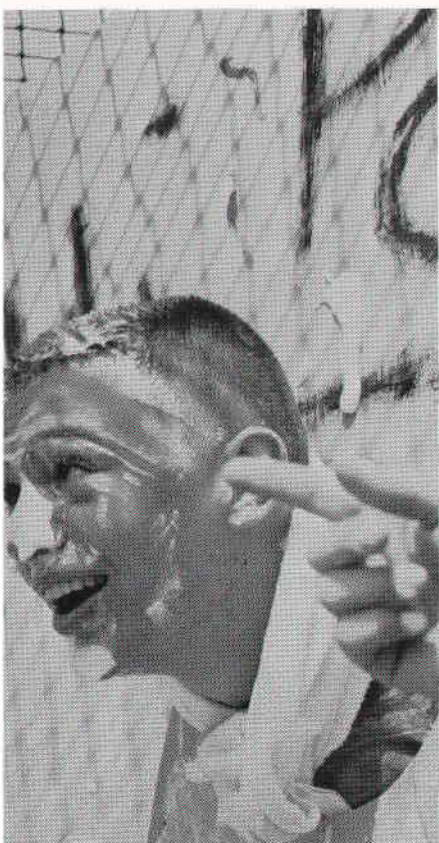
Though the day was blustery, a great number of people took time to enjoy the rides and games which were run both by individuals and various campus organizations.

A number of these groups vied for the favor of the crowd at each end of the Carnival, offering students that rare and varied opportunity to actively show their appreciation to members of the faculty and administration.

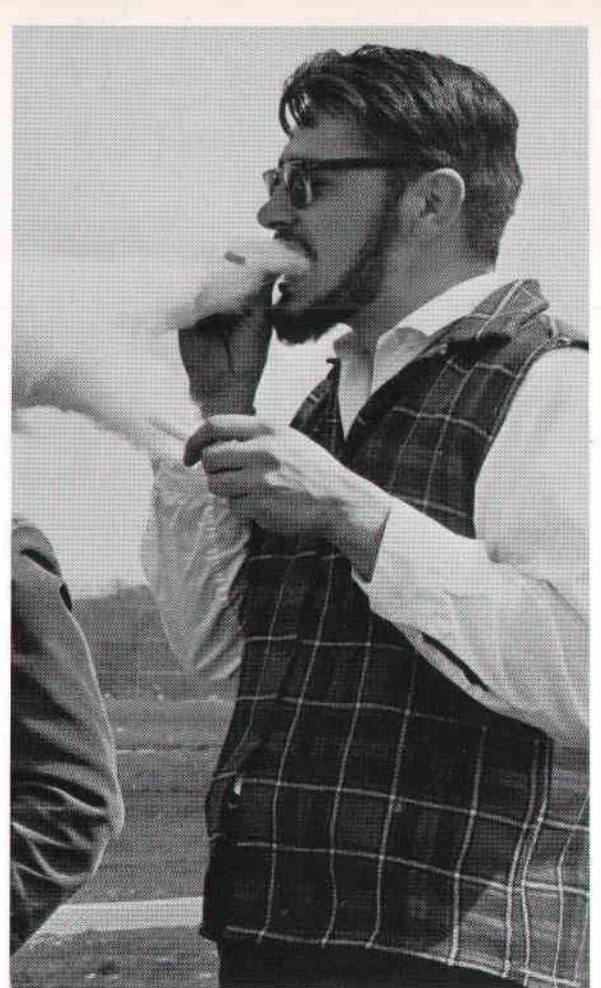








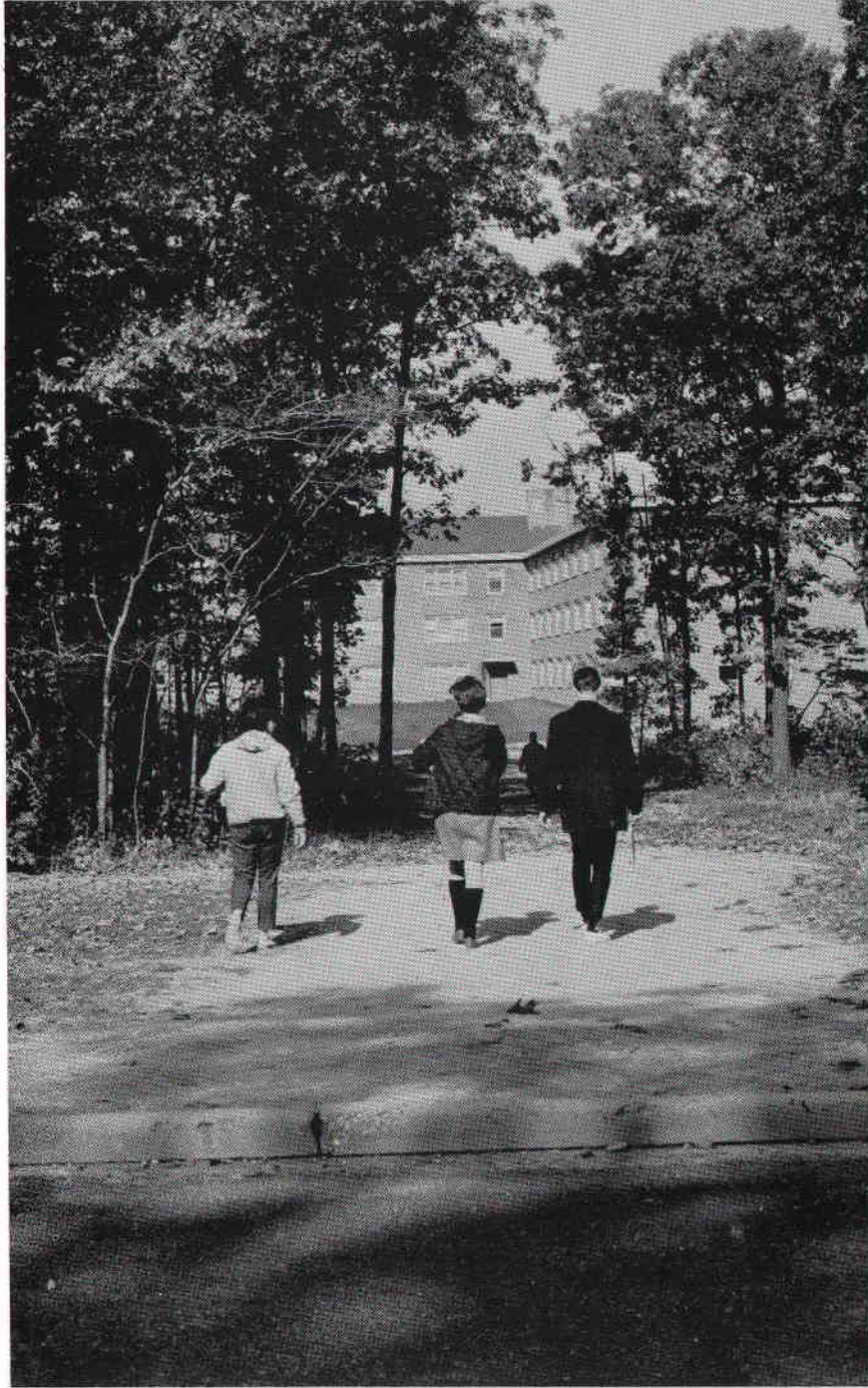




Spring Formal

Once again the spring formal was held at the Four Seasons Country Club, and, for a change, on the last day of exams. A good time was had by all (?)



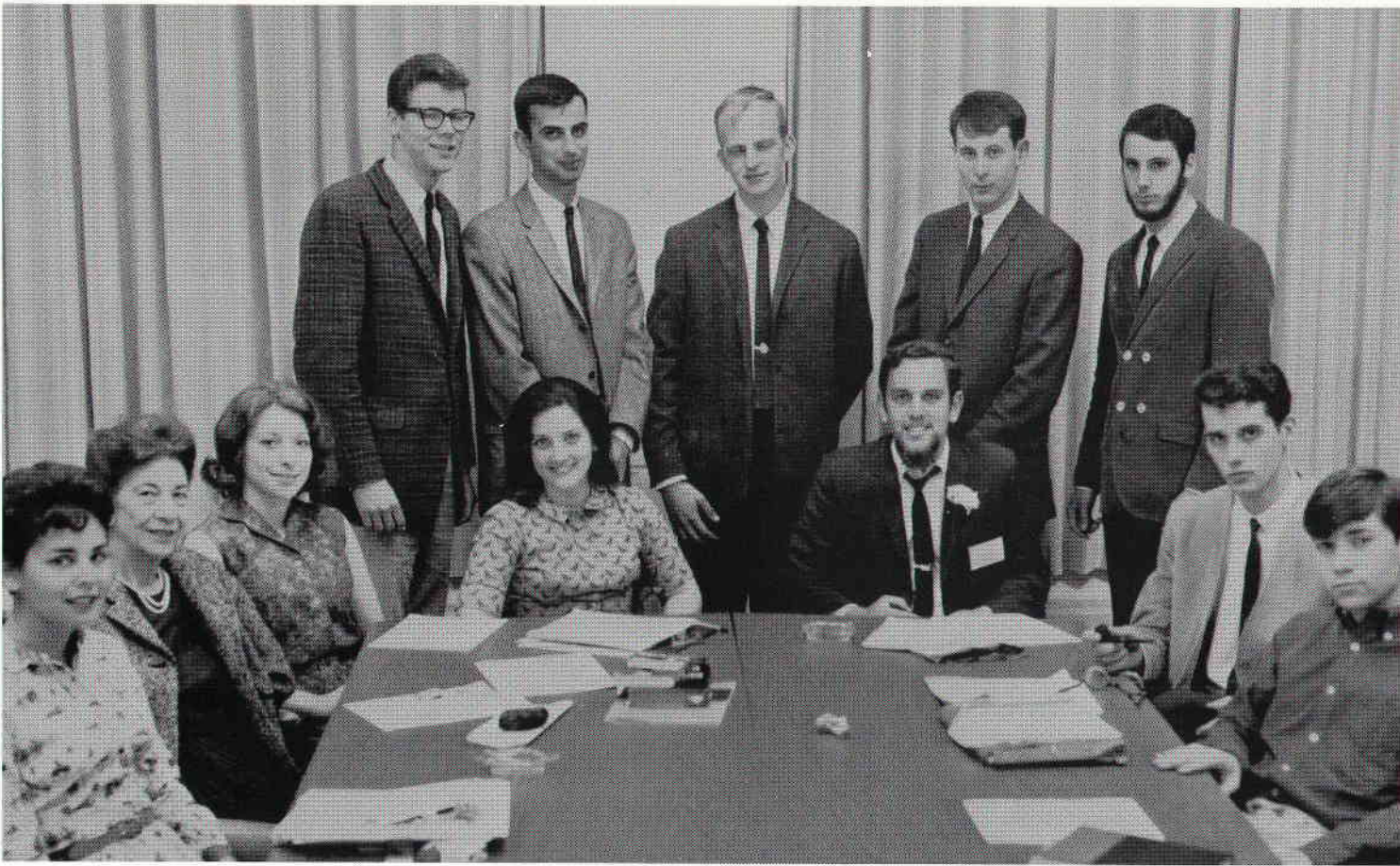




CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS

"everyone has the right freely to participate in the cultural life of the community, to enjoy the arts and to share in scientific advancement and its benefits."

united nations:
declaration of human rights



seated: N. Panagakos, Mrs. Couey, L. Lench, D. Bondy, E. Abramson, M. Fasullo, S. Brown. standing: W. Murphy, P. Levine, S. Swanson, D. Hodes, J. Lane.

Executive Committee

The Polity of the State University of New York at Stony Brook promotes the intellectual and cultural interests of students through student committees and organizations. Since every full time student is a member, its success rests entirely with the student body.

In accordance with the budget demands of the clubs and

organizations, the Executive Committee sets the annual student activity fee. It also enacts legislation governing student groups, and cultural and social activities. The demonstrated need for a court of student appeals moved Polity to create its own judiciary, which, starting in September, 1965, will be the highest student court.

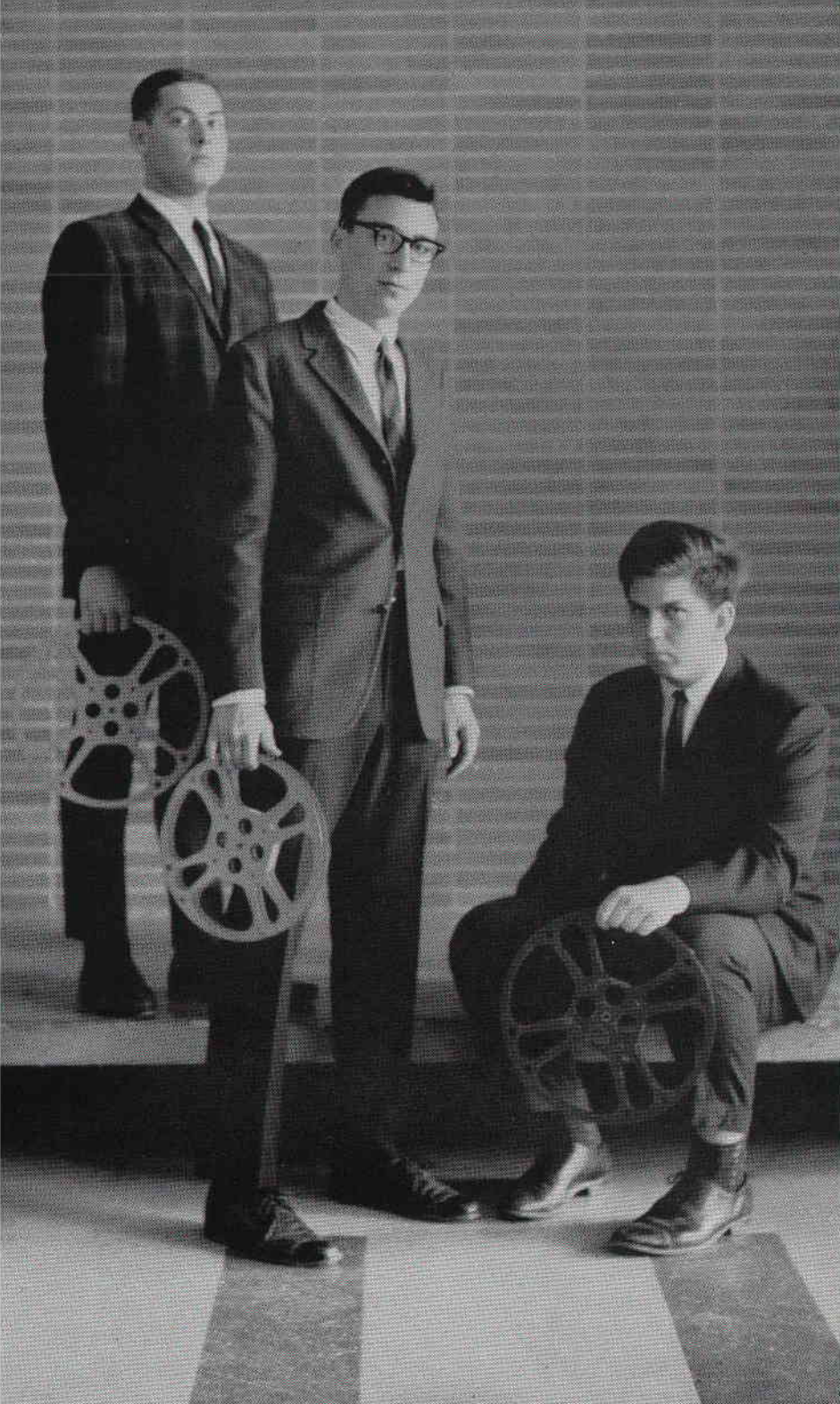
Food Committee

The Food Committee, one of the best fed groups on campus, is on hand morning, noon, and night under the leadership of smiling (see picture) Sam Horowitz. Casually referring to themselves as THE public relations people of the University, these dedicated students are willing to listen to suggestions from the student body in reference to the food service on campus.

As exemplary of their sterling work in this area, it should be noted that they conducted extensive surveys on the students' relationship to the food which they should be consuming. After intensive examination and work with the data then compiled, they discovered that of all the food served to them, students preferred roast beef. The students didn't really LIKE roast beef, but they liked it better than all of the other foods they didn't like.



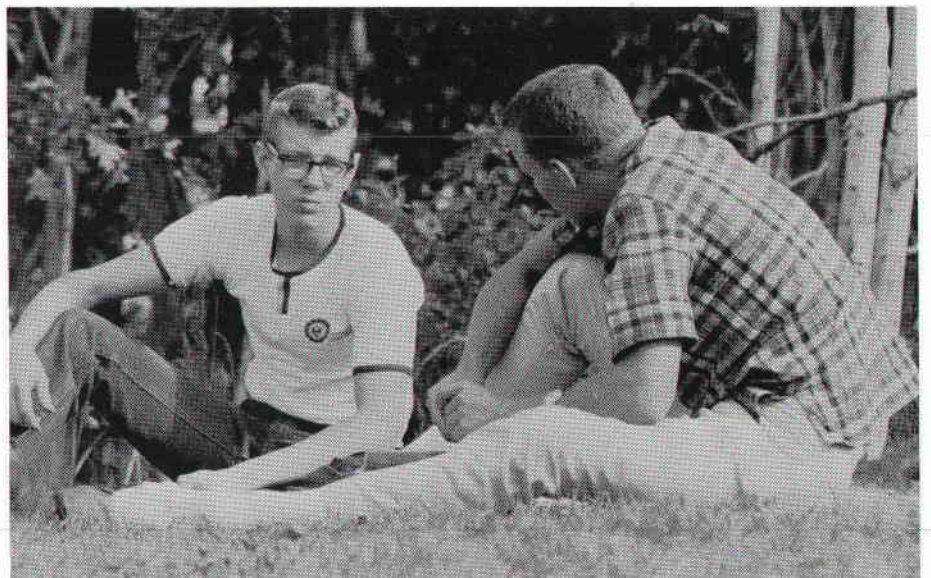
S. Horowitz (chairman), P. Fuller, K. Fitzwilliams, G. Gaylor, L. Entrup, L. Mondshein, L. Saunders.



A. Rauschkolb, M. Carsman (chairman), H. Bobish

Committee on Cinematographic Arts

The Committee on Cinematographic Arts takes pride in the fact that it has unswervingly catered to the sophisticated taste in cinema of the student body at Stony Brook. Films of distinction and obscurity are made available through the work of this committee, and are presented quite regularly to a rather captive, though enthusiastic, audience. The films selected by the committee have all undergone the close scrutiny of Mr. Carsman who places the final seal of approval and acceptance with the words: "Man, that's CAMP!!!"



Constitution Committee

The State University of New York at Stony Brook is a rapidly growing school. One of the many problems connected with this rapid growth is the form of the student government. It is felt that the present Polity constitution, written in the intimacies of Oyster Bay, will not work effectively with a large Polity membership. The Constitution Convention Committee has written and submitted a new constitution to the Executive Committee. This committee has until December 1, 1965 to make further studies and its final report to Polity.

The coming year at Stony Brook may bring the long awaited new constitution and hopefully the solution to some of the problems of our expanding University.



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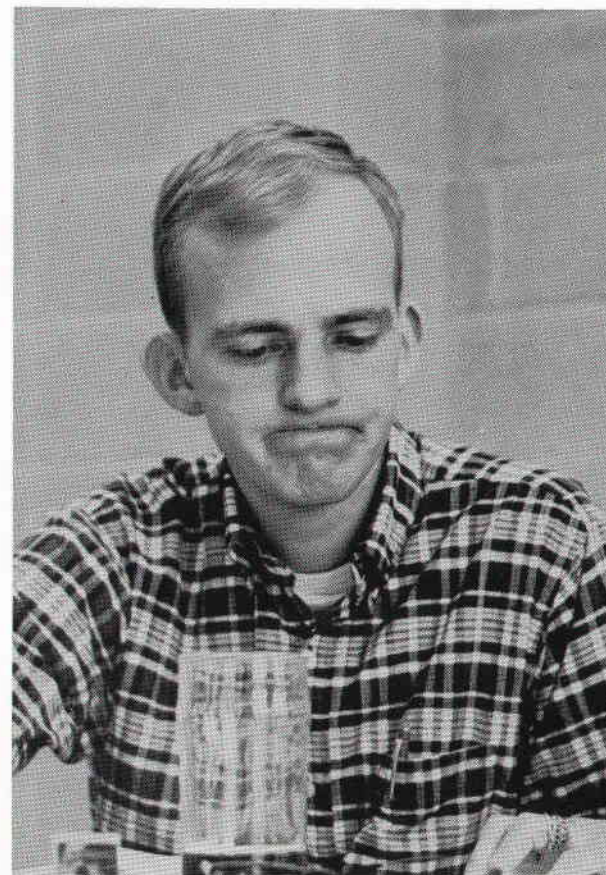


S. Swanson (chairman), C. Roth, P. Clarke

Budget Committee

The Polity Budget Committee was continually besieged with requests for money by all of the major organizations on campus. WUSB, for example, submitted its request for a \$36,000 helicopter for "mobile campus coverage," but their request was quickly disposed of.

Sam Swanson must be remembered for his perpetual lateness to the Budget Committee meetings.



Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board was created by the Executive Committee of Polity in order to plan and maintain a more fulfilling cultural and social life on campus. It works in conjunction with other organizations to help stimulate interest in already existing activities as well as create new ones.

Everyone on campus witnessed the fruits of labor by SAB members by the noticeable increase in the social and cultural events. No longer was there the cry, "What can we possibly do this weekend?" but "Which would you rather do?"

The newly formed SAB got the year off to a good start by planning and carrying out a more efficient Freshman Orientation last fall. It continued the good work by sponsoring concerts by Peter, Paul and Mary, Count Basie, Josh White, Jr., and the Hunters. The various types of "Moods", the enlarged Second Annual Carnival, plus countless other events were further indications of their efficiency and hard work.



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J. Hajjar
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Election Board

The Election Board learned this year the importance of such a group in campus life through the fiery weeks of the Spring elections. With a great deal of responsibility on their shoulders, this small group found themselves doing an enormous job.



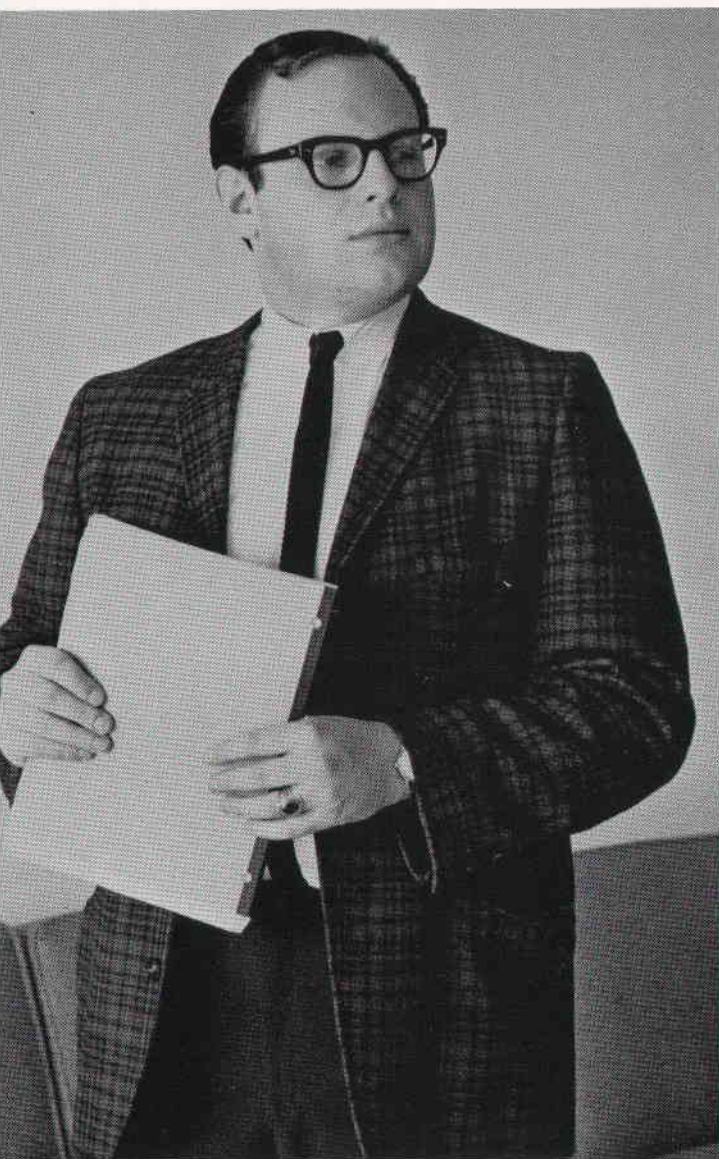
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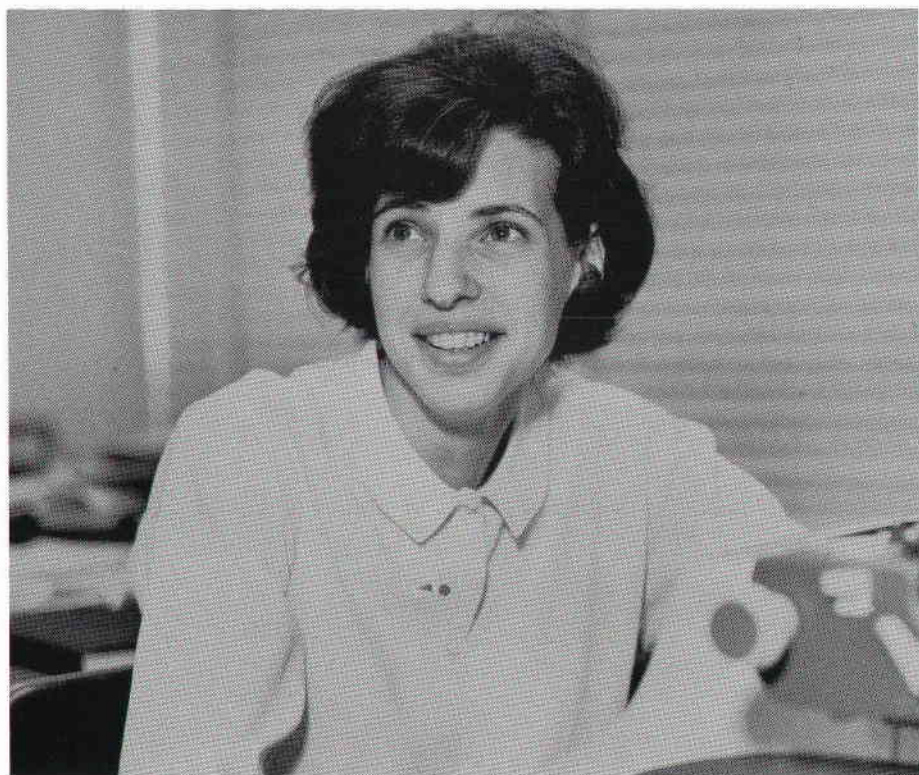
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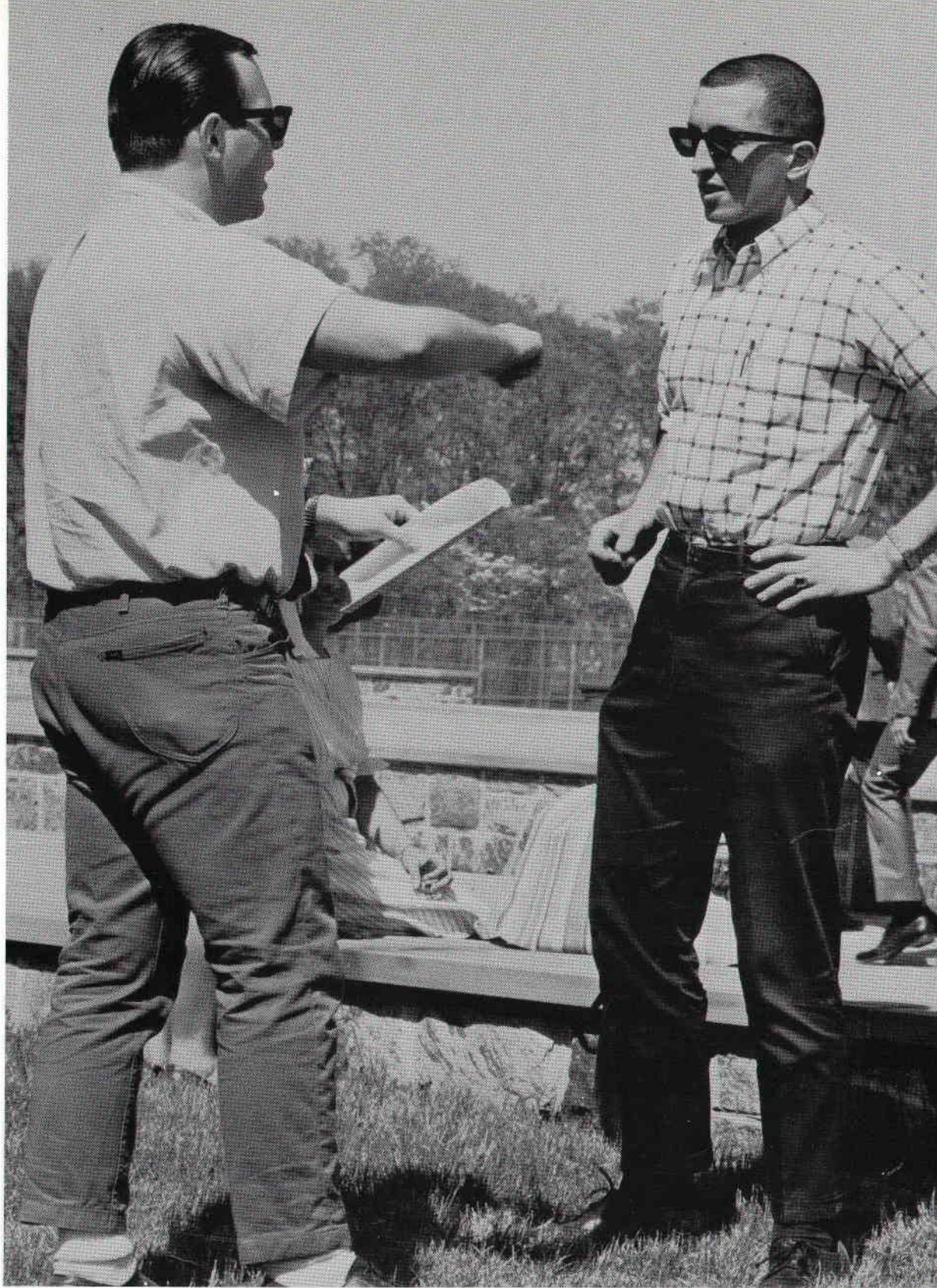
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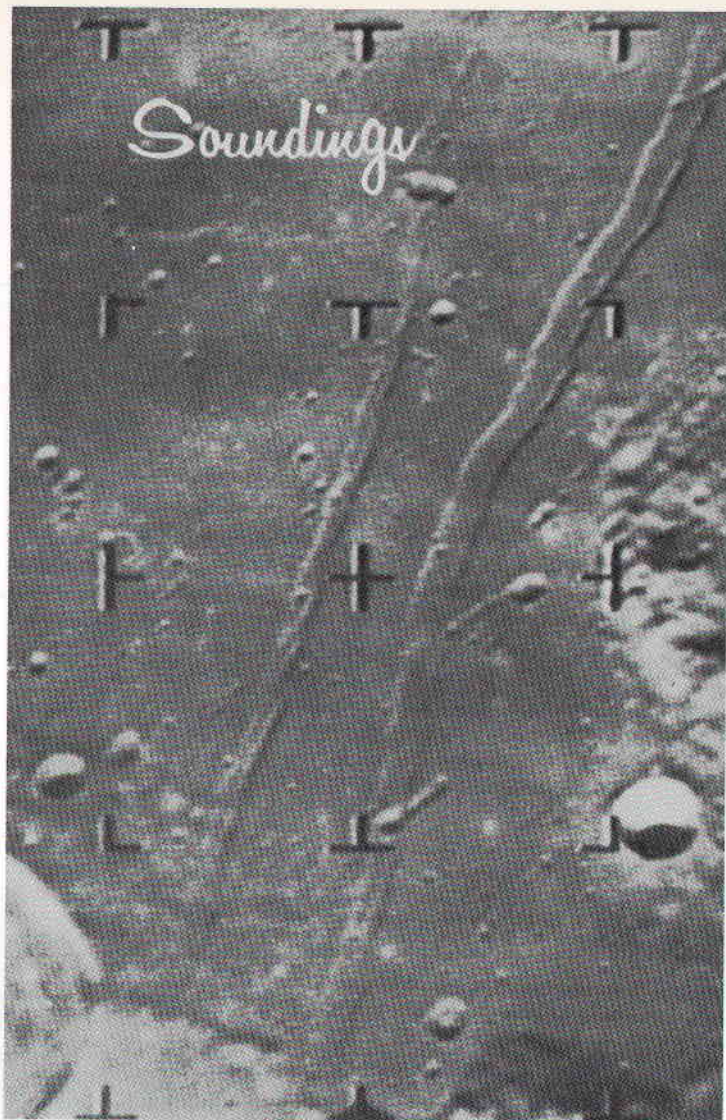
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Specula does not merely represent a nostalgic sourcebook to Stony Brook upperclassmen. To those on the staff it is the embodiment of a year's worth of mass confusion, wound up in triplicate forms, photographs, typewriters, and little bits of paper.

It is an object lesson in the conflict of interests. In addition to their regular duties, the copy editor chooses pictures, the layout editor writes copy, and the Editor-in-Chief fitfully watches his book slowly settle into form.

The compiling of yearbook material is a difficult and often thankless task, especially since the yearbook is introduced at so late a date. In September when the book is given out and congratulations are passed around, the last minute madness has faded into memory and the work begins on **Specula '66**.



The end of this year saw the publication of the second edition of **Soundings**. A wealth of contributions from the university community, and a successful bid for more financial assistance from Polity by Mr. Parish, the editor, increases last year's forty four pages to over one hundred and sixty.

The editors envision **Soundings** not simply as another student project "enriching the educational experience of those involved in it, but . . . as a valuable end in and of itself, (to) develop and maintain a tradition of intellectual and aesthetic commitment, and (to) become a source of activities of mind and spirit as well as a recorder of them."

This literary magazine is young and still plastic. The university will intently watch this burgeoning project to see if its commitment will be met.

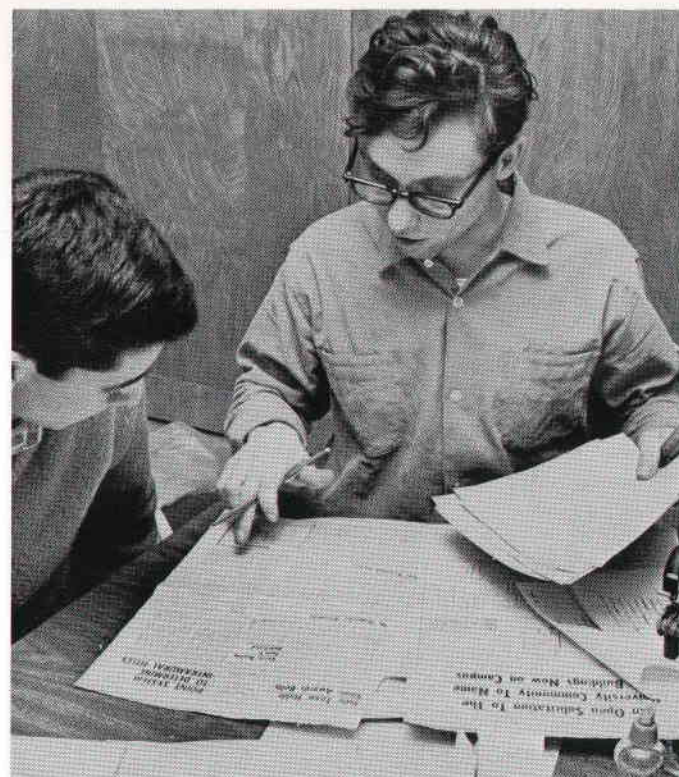
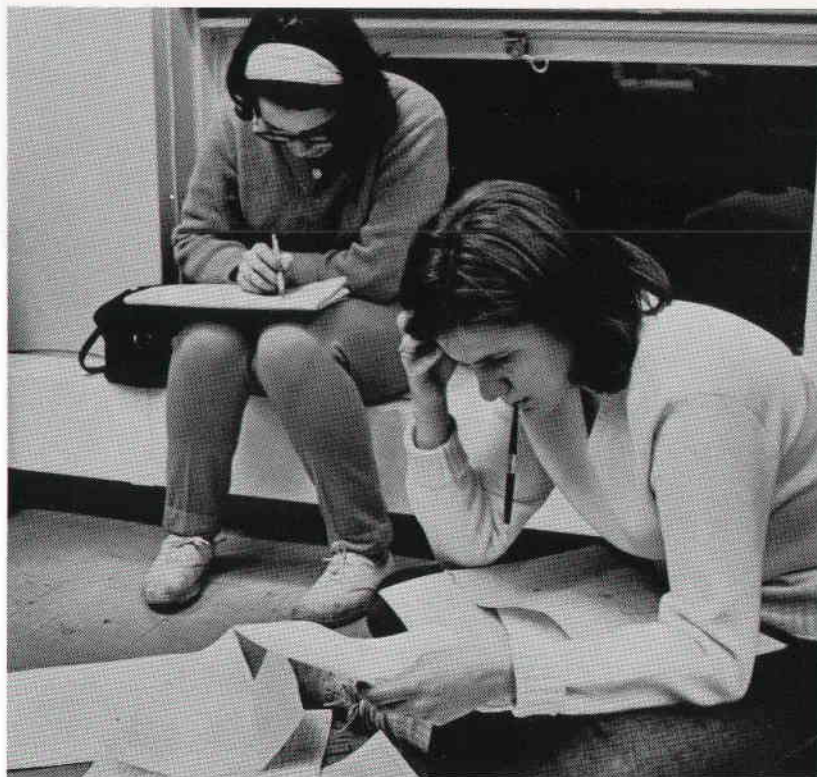


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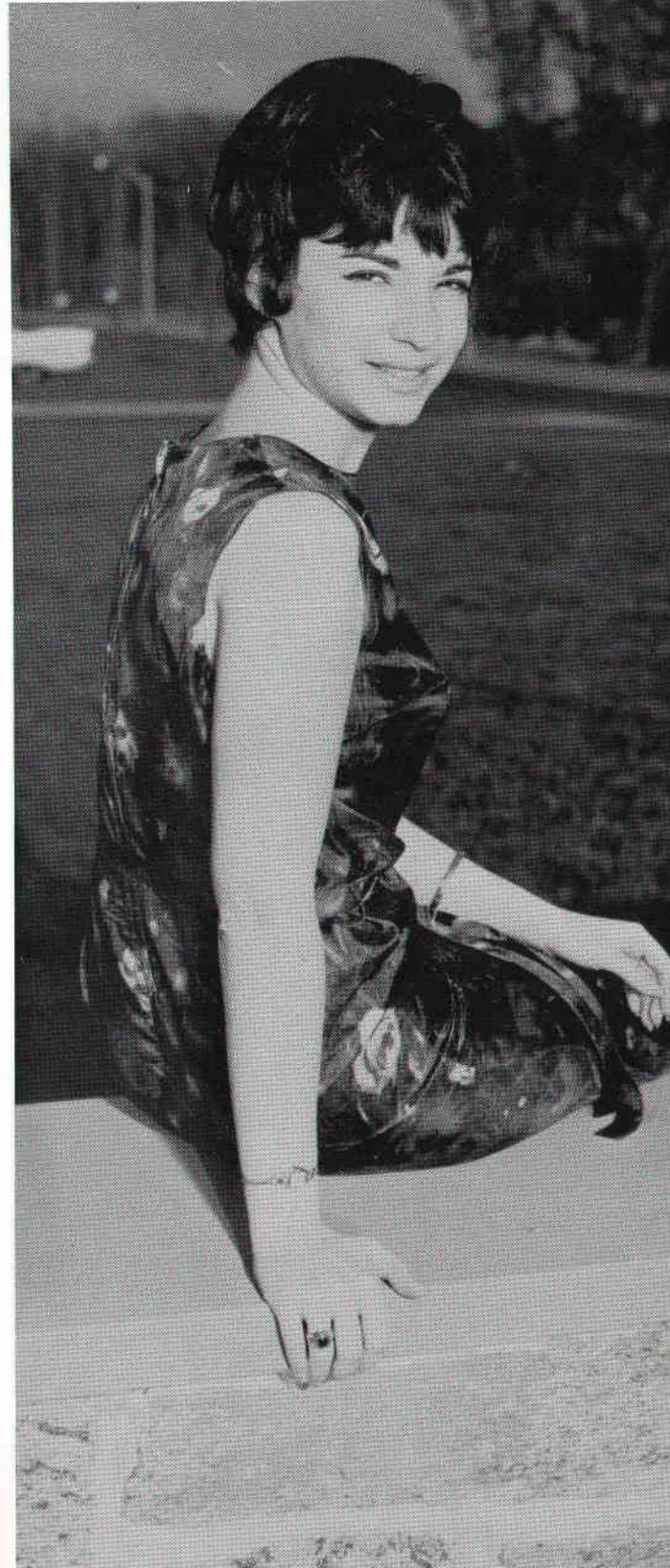




A very important section in any newspaper is the editorial. Last year STATESMAN changed its constitution to make editorial copy the product of the entire editorial board, thereby increasing the responsibility of all the editors.

During the past year they have spoken out on topics which affect the students and the education they receive. STATESMAN has brought to the attention of students, faculty, and administration the need for a Polity judiciary, the need to reexamine dormitory legislation, the need for a more efficient business office, and the need for a genuine concern by members of the faculty and administration for the students' position in the "publish or perish" issue.

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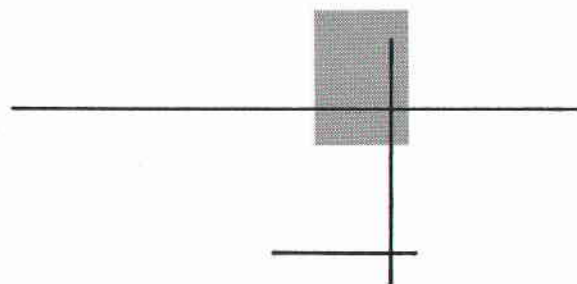
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WUSB



"WUSB, your radio voice on campus." This is a sound which was heard more and more during the last half of the year as the station increased its schedule to twenty-four hours a day with forty-five hours of original programming. WUSB moved into its new studio in the gymnasium, where it covered all home basketball games, relaying broadcasts to WPAC-FM which covers the surrounding communities.

Plans are being made for establishing WUSB FM when they move into the still-to-be built student union. The station has already received several thousand dollars worth of equipment from WWRL (New York).

This year WUSB began what it believes to be the world's first computerized record cataloging and indexing system.



first row: M. Roberts, S. H. Parker, E. Mizl, W. Clark (general manager), A. Winters, D. Gordon, S. Davis. second row: S. Auerbach, C. Krasilovsky, P. Alterman, A. S. Schwartz, P. Kamen, C. Blum, M. Lewis, R. Thau, F. Frankel.





first row: A. Harlow, C. Levine. second row: L. Cunningham, P. Savish, G. Tinnie.

French Club

La Société Gauloise (the French Society) gives students of French first hand experience with the French language and culture. In addition to several "soires" the club presented a number of French film classics, **Sous les toits de Paris**, and **Le Rouge et Le Noir**. These connoisseurs of the French language went to New York to see Paul Claudel's **L'Annonce faite a Marie** and a program of slides presented by the professors.



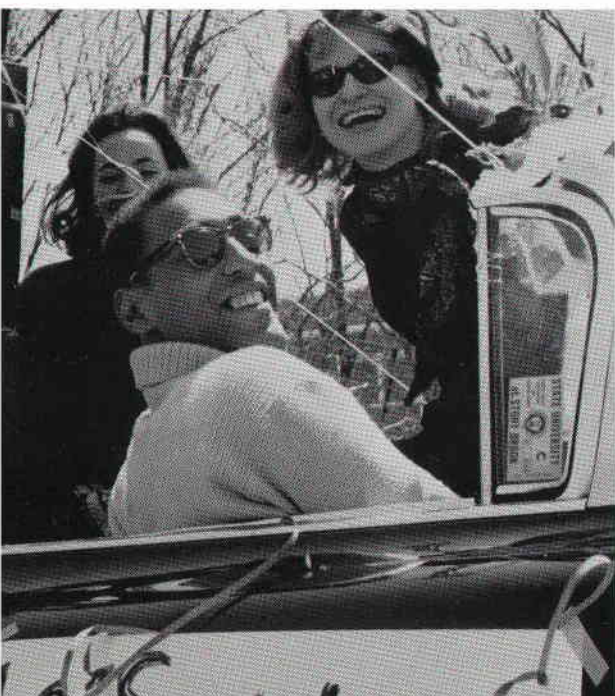
German Club

Die Deutschgesinnte Gesellschaft (the German Society) held some meetings in nearby Setauket at "Country Corner" wherein they enjoyed an evening of dancing and singing in the good old German tradition. The Lowenbrau Company sponsored a film on Germany and presented the Society with samples of their product. The German Society ended its film season with the Marlene Dietrich classic, "The Blue Angel."

The annual German Society-French Society soccer match was held during Carnival Week and with the French retaining control of Alsace-Lorraine by a score of 1-1.



first row: R. Fuessler, A. Horster, D. Sundberg. second row: B. Hecker, S. Morris, J. Hrbek, M. Peckerar.



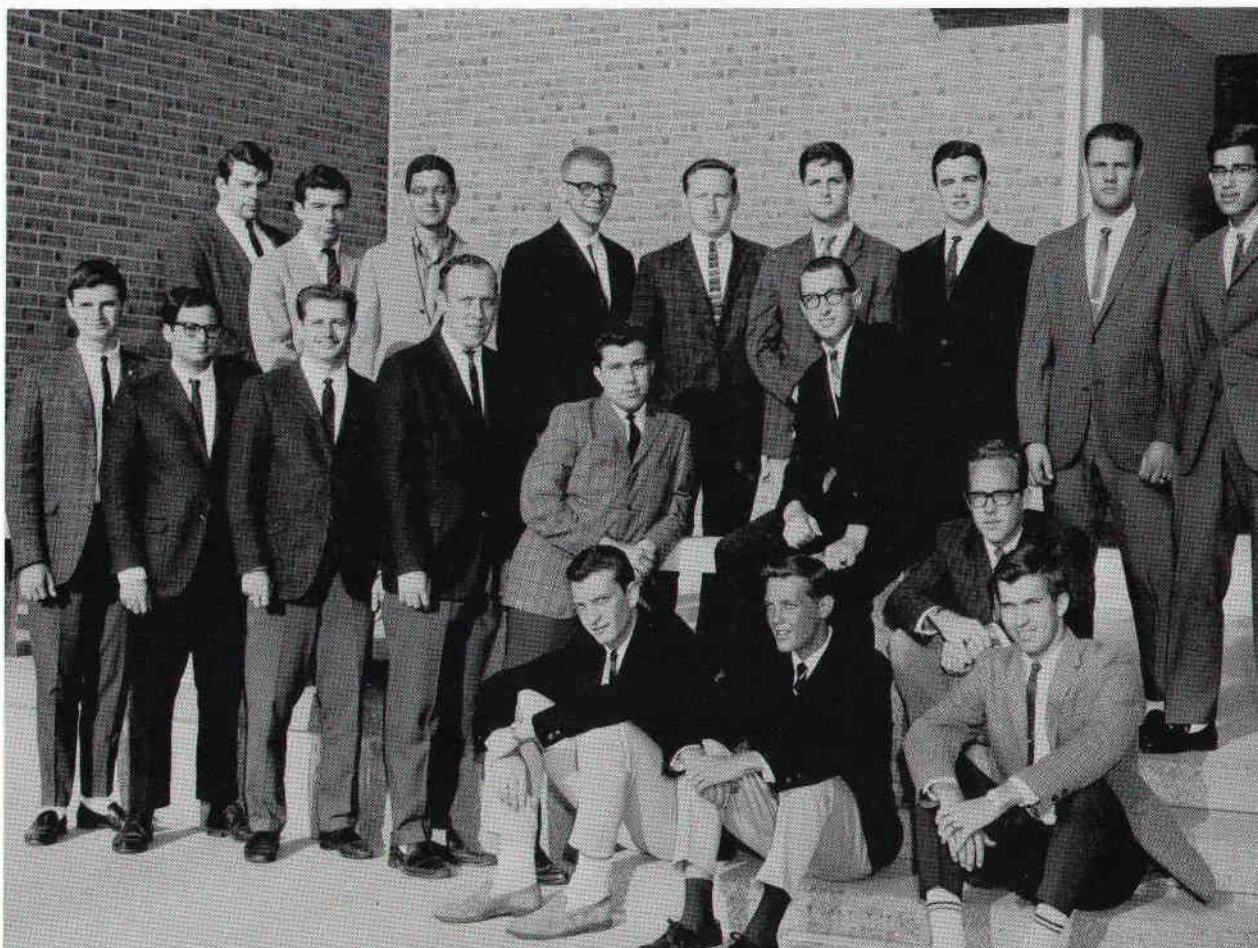
Engineering Society

In order to strengthen undergraduate interest and awareness of the opportunities in engineering, the Engineering Society sponsored a series of lectures given by personnel from key industries in the field. This year the Society has made important steps toward establishing an engineering publication in which students may publish their research papers.



an awfully small sail for such a big building.

first row: R. LaRuffa, R. Carraway, G. Edlind. second row: R. Forman, L. D'Amato, M. Cycon, D. Pease, R. Zabora (president), L. Lefkowitz, A. Doyle. third row: G. Balunis (treasurer), J. Franchi (vice president), M. Chiusano, J. Hellman, J. Burdick, P. Eperesen, L. Allen, J. Lesco, T. On.



Psychological Society

The Psychological Society, founded this year under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. Goldfried, school psychologist, provides students with an interest in psychology the opportunity to hear prominent psychologists speak on current topics.

The highlight of this year was a lecture and demonstration by Hannah Weiner of the Morens Institute of Psychodrome, intended to increase awareness of the ways in which psychodrome may be applied to the investigation of interpersonal and intergroup relations. It included participation by both students and faculty.



first row: D. Bachrach, N. Rosen, L. Sobelman. second row: E. Newman, N. Reisner, S. Silverstein. third row: V. Fransen, A. Kleinberg, M. Derrico. fourth row: J. Marin, J. Blaha. fifth row: M. Hagstad, S. Kaufman, P. Kamen, G. Crimi, H. Klein.

Biological Society

This Society advises and finances students interested in doing individual research projects. It also showed two films during the year; one of a lung operation and the other of natural childbirth. After the films, questions were answered by a surgeon and a gynecologist.



first row: V. Vogrin, J. Weitzner, L. Kunstadt (president). second row: M. Borst, R. Bregman, T. Schwartz, M. Linker, P. Kip.



first row: V. Vogrin, L. Paszkiewicz, S. Spector, M. Nash, N. Levine, J. Hutchinson. second row: J. Lieberman, S. Reiter, G. Crimi, M. Saperstein, H. Posner P. Kamen, C. Sadowsky.

Premedical--Predental Society

This year the Premedical-Predental Society helped students interested in attending medical school. The Society has initiated an advisory board, consisting of several biology professors, which evaluates and recommends students to medical schools, and acts in a general advisory capacity.





first row: N. Druss, M. Peckerar, V. Wiener, S. Aznakian. second row: C. Hoffman, J. Rodman, C. Teig.

Literary Society

The Literary Society is the youngest of all literary organizations on campus. Formed in December by a small group of Senior English majors, the Society is open to all who are interested in the meaningful study and discussion of literature. At the Society's invitation, Richard Wilbur gave a poetry reading at Sunwood. This was followed by an informal faculty and student discussion.

The interesting and controversial discussion by students and faculty on Viet Nam was the first of the activities sponsored by the newly formed Foreign Relations Club. Sponsored by the Political Science Department, its aim is to achieve better political understanding and awareness of foreign relations.

Focusing on the cultural aspect of foreign exchange, the International Club has provided an opportunity for better understanding of the similarities and differences among peoples by bringing together the faculty, American students and the foreign students on a social level.



first row: W. Yip, R. Bregman, M. Butski, M. Derrico. second row: Sundberg, J. Danner, J. Marin, R. Taub

International Club



first row: R. Gershon, T. Meiselman, E. Mizl, D. Rokoff, R. Thau, Seiden. second row: F. Maresca, J. Reitman, F. Dorf, M. Roberts Sobol.

Foreign Relations Club

Mathematics Club

Recently organized, the Math Club familiarizes members with job opportunities in mathematics through lectures and student discussions. The club is planning to start a tutoring program next year for students having difficulty in mathematics.

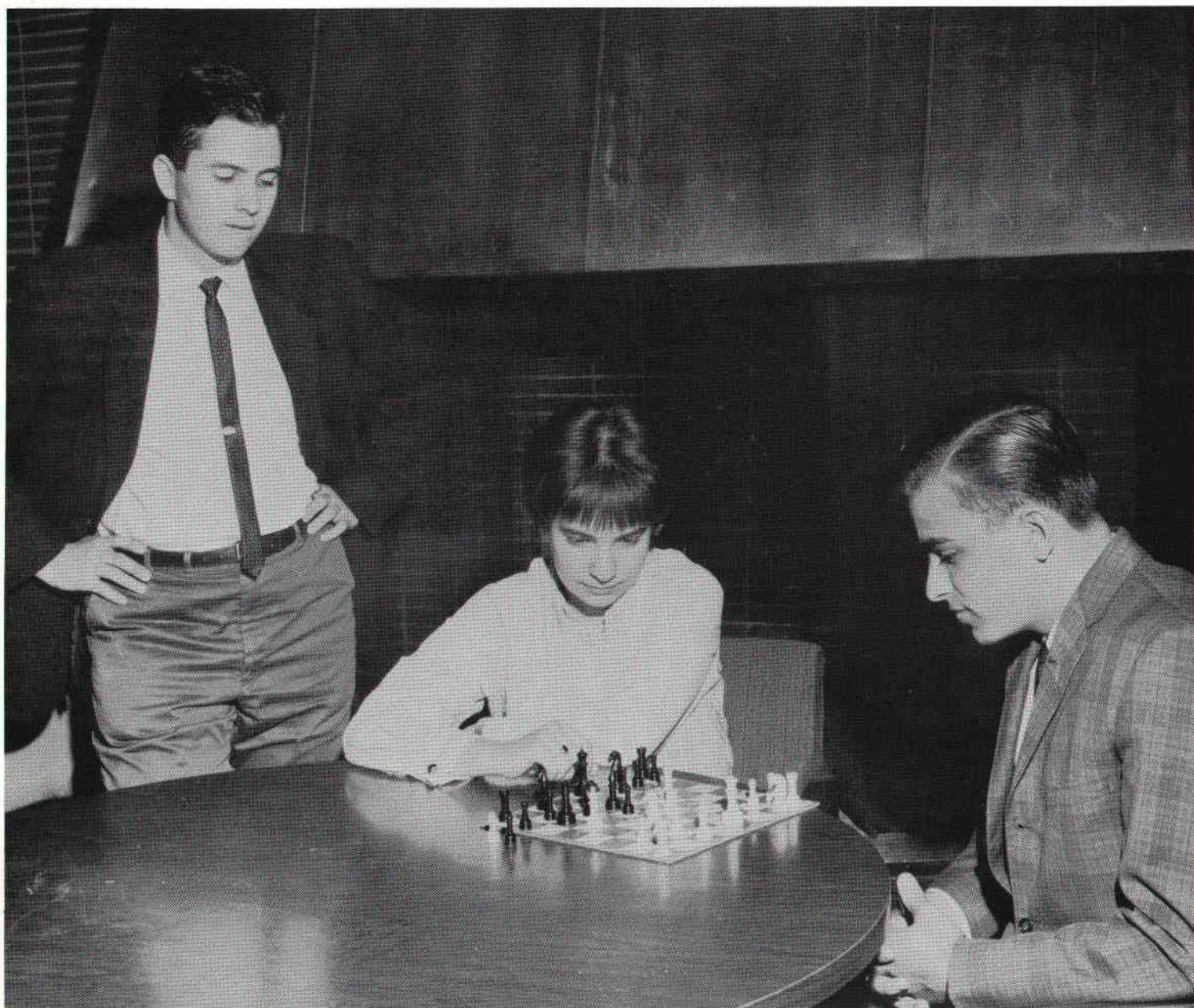


M. Priestman, J. Lent, J. Levine, L. Sobelman, C. Beltzer, B. Pepper (president), J. Holmgren, N. Pav.

Chess Club

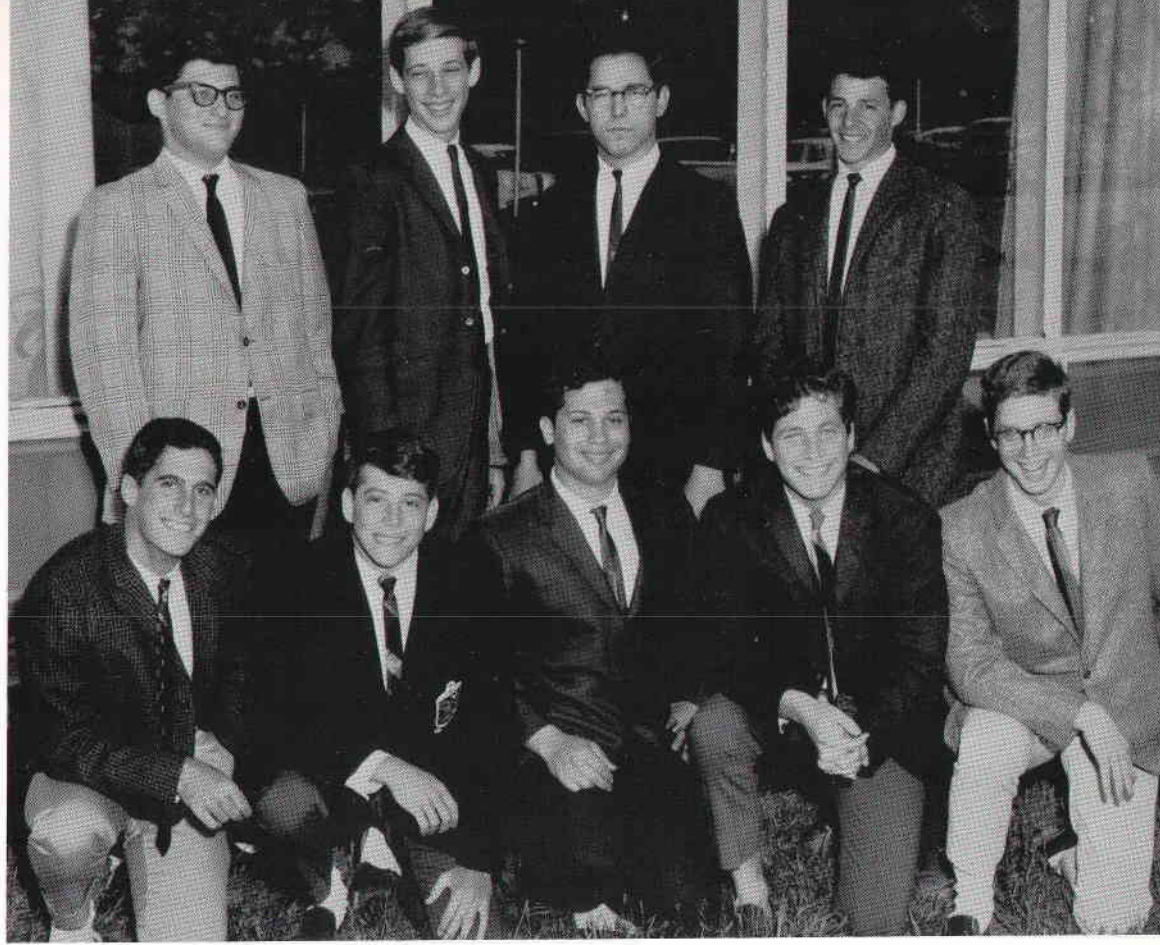
A little heard of organization, the Chess Club, has helped to spread the name of Stony Brook by competing with Brooklyn College, CCNY, St. Francis, Fordham, and Westchester Community College. During the past year, on-campus intramurals have given many students a chance to play. In the future, members will compete individually in inter-collegiate meets.

J. Hutchinson, M. Glazer, P. Schultheiss



Tennis Club

Tennis should be a sport which is easy to organize. The members of the Tennis Club have found evidence to the contrary. Lack of official recognition from the athletic department caused them to originally form as a club rather than as a varsity sport. With recent recognition by Polity and the athletic department they bought some new equipment and hopefully look forward to an expanded schedule next year and perhaps a varsity team.



first row: R. Dulman, A. Bregman, R. Brecher, D. Englehardt, E. Newman. second row: M. Green, R. Folman, M. Dorio (captain), E. Sklar.

Young Democrats

first row: T. McDonald, P. Ryan, M. Jackman, G. Maier, K. Boughan (pres.), second row: E. Mizl, E. Newman, J. Molbegott, B. Perlin, G. Hochhauser, H. Singer.





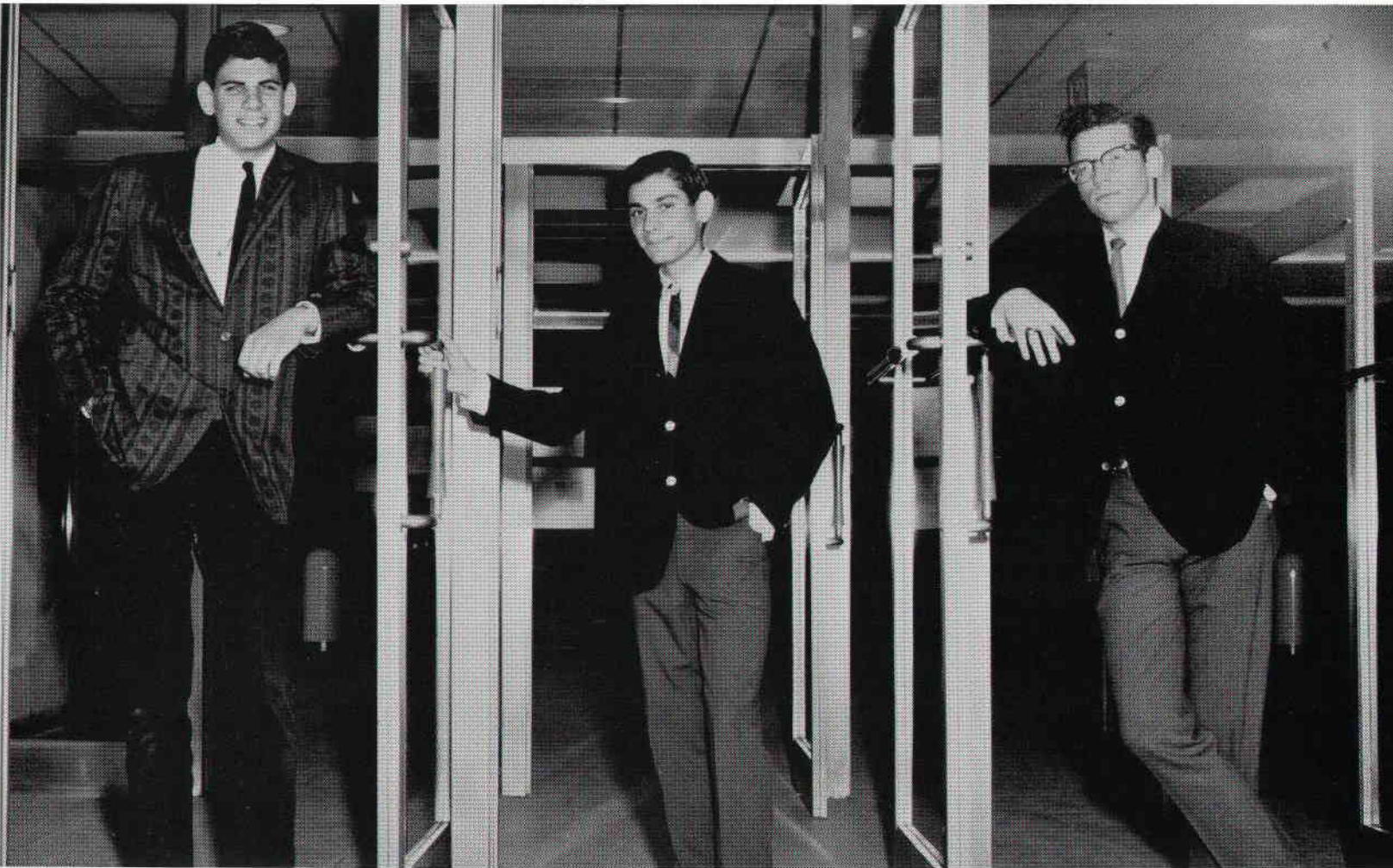
first row: R. Braun, J. Wallen, R. Feit, J. Chesnoff. second row: L. Shea, B. McCleran, G. Sloane, H. Karser, B. Ralston, L. Cohen, A. Rosin, J. Goldschmidt.

Jazz Forum

Along with the growth of the University has been the growth in the number of jazz enthusiasts. They have organized themselves into the Jazz Forum. The Forum promotes interest and experimentation in jazz both by performing and listening. Future plans include informal classes in jazz theory and the development of a jazz library accessible to students. The Jazz Forum has given three on-campus concerts—including one at the opening of the Subterranean Penthouse.



Amateur Radio Club



Rick Thau

Len Aschenbrand

Pete Alterman

With the successful erection of the forever falling antenna atop G-dorm, the Amateur Radio Club was able to go into operation again. This small group kept in touch with other enthusiastic HAMS, thus enjoying themselves while learning something about short wave radio transmission.

New Campus Theatre Group

Newly organized this year, the New Campus Theatre Group is the first successful student-run dramatics group on campus. With Elaine Cress as coordinator and Dean John Herr as faculty adviser, the group made plans last fall for a continuing series of plays to be presented on campus, beginning with "Dark of the Moon" in December.

The goal of the Group is to give a number of students, interested in dramatics, a chance to gain proficiency in the many areas of theatre work, technical as well as purely artistic.



B. Axel, A. Drutman, J. Lieberman, R. Leitman, R. Harpur, J. McTigue, R. Fulman, C. Mayfield, Cohen, H. Holzman, P. Sack, N. Golden, N. Akins, B. Backer, J. Danner, M. Cohen, E. Itkin, Gordon, R. Nathan, E. Cress, M. Vaivads, M. Hillelson, J. Rutberg.

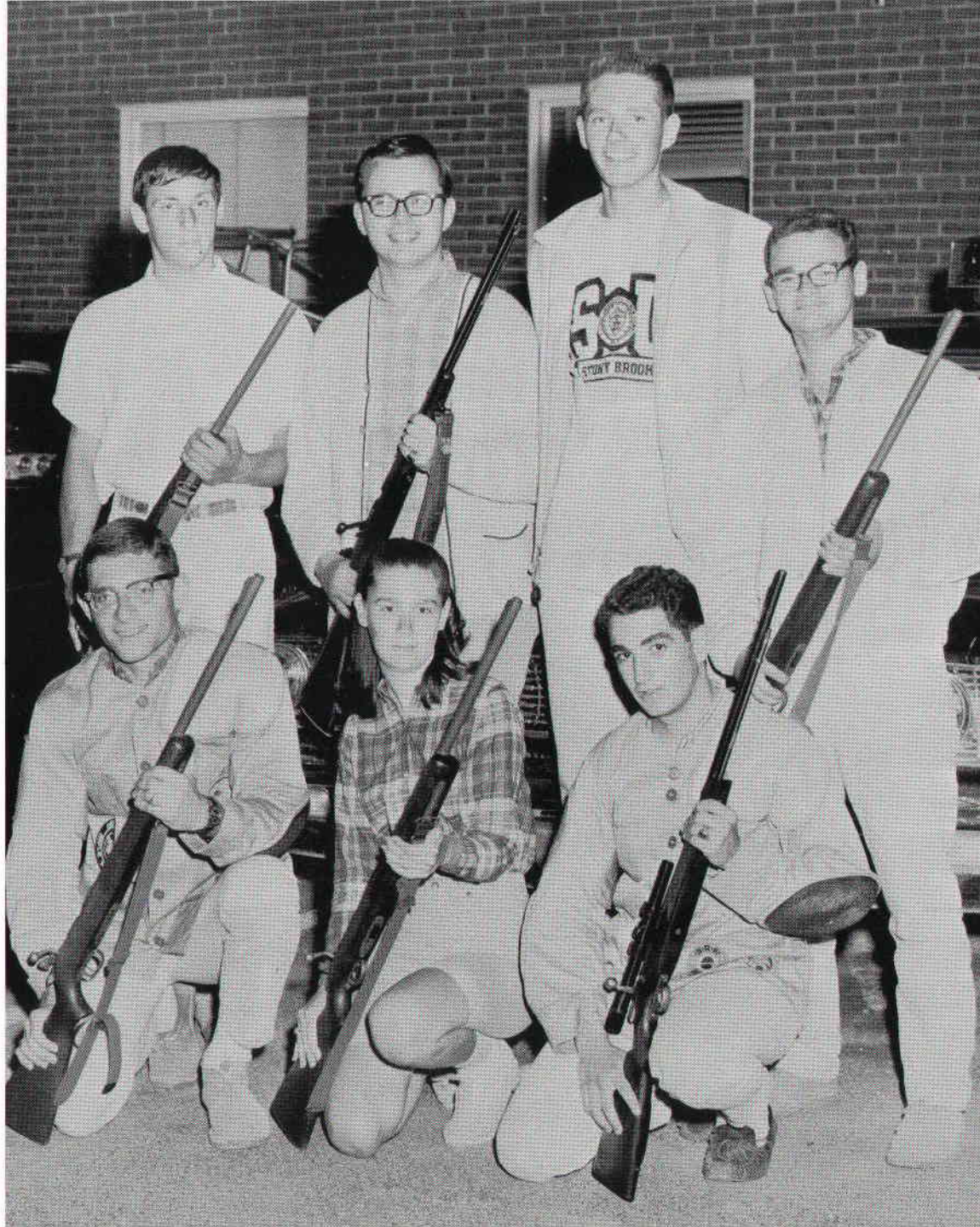
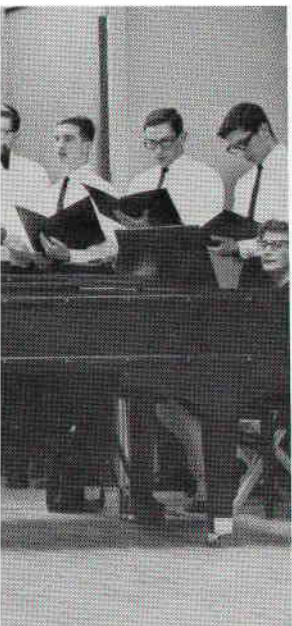
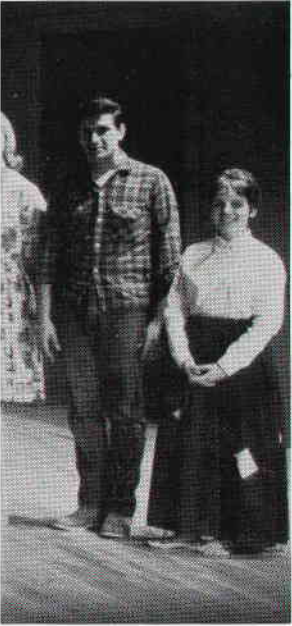


This chorus is composed of members of the student body, faculty, and community. Their Christmas concert was the highlight of their program.

University Community Chorus

Rifle Club

The Rifle Club had its busiest season this year. Shooting matches were held weekly at the Port Jefferson Rifle Range. When most people think of a rifle meet they picture two or three teams lined up and shooting at their own targets. But there is no reason why all the teams must meet at the same time and place. Next year the rifle club is beginning inter-collegiate competition on a postal basis, i.e., scores will be exchanged with other schools through the mail.



first row: M. Moonitz, M. Sherwin, B. Scharf. second row: S. Korn, P. Reinhard, B. Reilly, B. Nelson, (president).

Although the University has no religious affiliation, the religious organizations play an integral part in college life. They sponsor many activities and lectures, both individually and jointly.

As part of the new program of the Jewish Student Organization, biweekly discussion groups were held to discuss topics of interest in the Jewish ethics range. The G Dormitory Legislature allowed the JSO to enlarge the facilities for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, the most successful to date.

People around the world, no matter what their religious affiliation, looked with interest at the Ecumenical Council in Rome. Students were kept abreast of at least one outcome of the Council, the changes in the liturgy, at a lecture sponsored by the Newman Club. The club also sponsored a lecture on the role of Catholic Activity in the current Civil Rights demonstrations.

A panel discussion, "Dating and Marriage—Is Religion Meaningful?", was jointly sponsored by the Student Christian Association, Newman Club, and Jewish Student Organization.



R. Stanonis, R. Bressel, D. Darling, L. Meyer, P. Behrens, chairman

Lutheran Students Organization



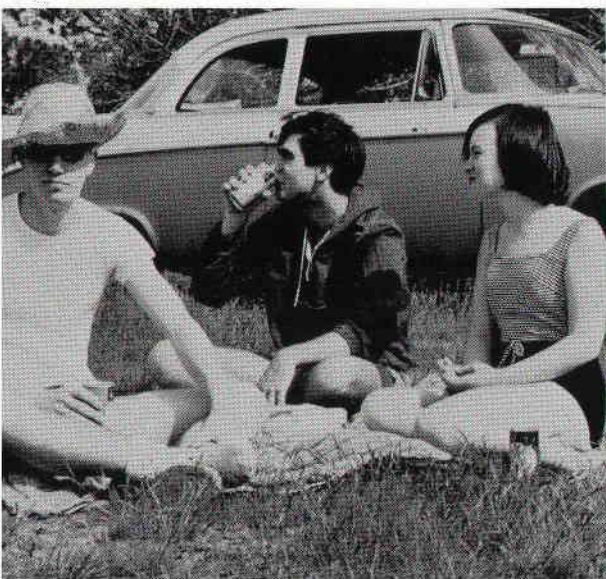
first row: H. Holzman, S. Kramer, J. Shapiro, C. Levine, J. Brown, president, H. Bregman, R. Cohn.
second row: J. Scheer, B. Bloom, M. Saidens, R. Bregman, P. Merles, J. Helbon, J. Eichenholtz.

Jewish Students' Organization



first row: D. Buttner, P. Kinsey, M. Tomasulo, D. Lawrence, N. Lesniewski, M. Stamm, P. Clarke. second row: P. Goral, T. Slone, M. Butski, J. Waechtler, J-L Cravero.

Newman Club

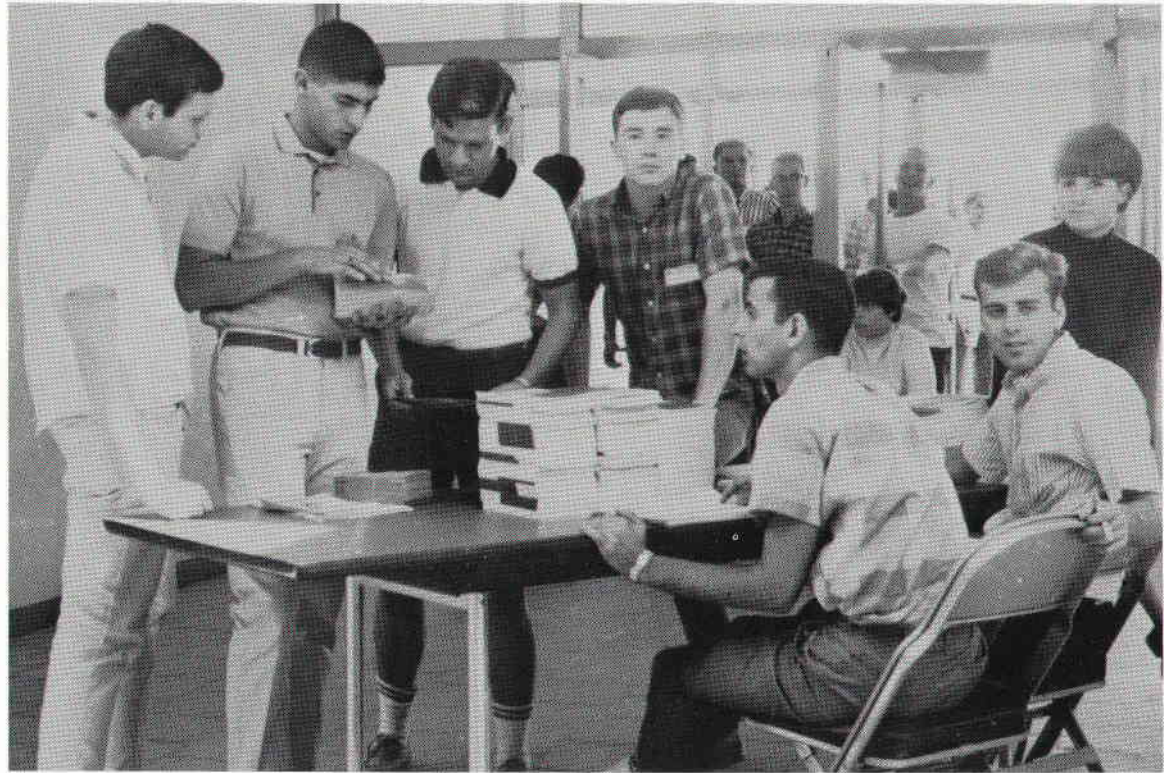


newman club picnic



christmas caroling sponsored by the sca.

Female Residence Assistants

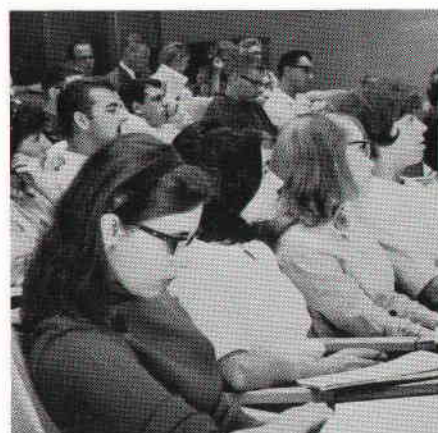
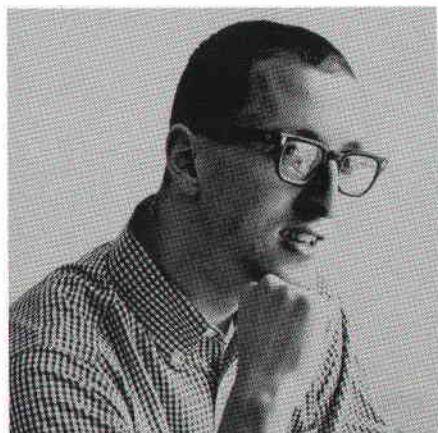
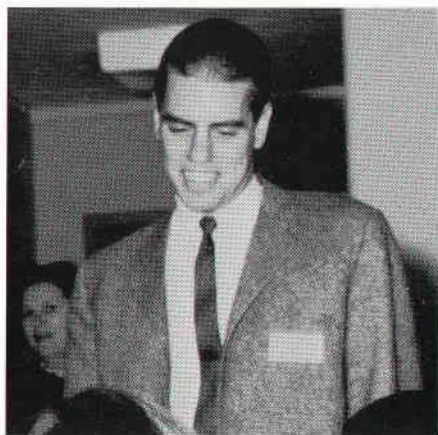


D. Sullivan, P. Jordan, C. Dow, K. Richmond (head r.a.), K. Fitzwilliams (head r.a.), M. Callahan, D. Lawrence (head r.a.), A. Fleichman, G. Nussdorf, J-L. Crávero, J. Kohn, G. Zynczak, K. Shipley, M. Needleman, N. Panagakos.



Male Residence Assistants

seated: N. Atkins, L. Mondshein, P. Levine, G. Krasilovsky. on ladder, top to bottom, left row: W. Clark, H. Holzman, J. Hellman, J. Franchi. center row: S. Zornetzer, M. Carsman, S. Horowitz (head r.a.), right row: R. Grobe, S. Swanson, L. Lefkowitz (head r.a.), G. Mandina, G. Balunis (head r.a.).





ATHLETICS

"sports: activities which make the people of a nation hardy, such as sitting on a cold slab of concrete in the rain in a stadium."

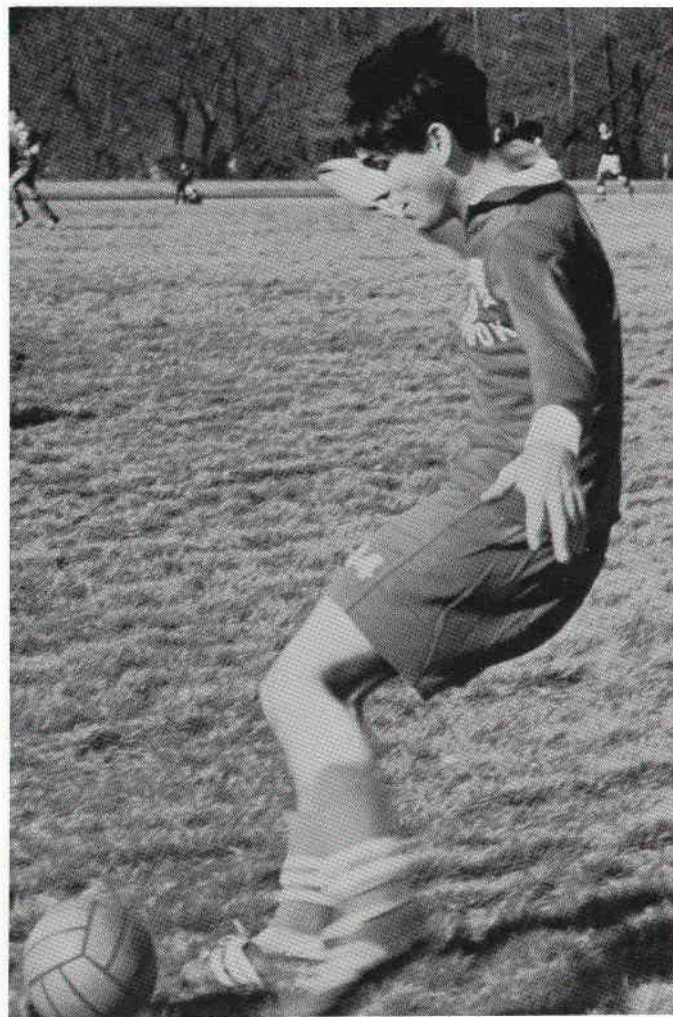
anonymous



first row: A. Friedheim, T. Yandon, D. Kampe, J. Frankel, J. Esposito, J. Kleinberg, A. Meyer. second row: P. Heyman, R. Funch, R. Weidermann, M. Roberts, M. Molloy, S. Ferraro, R. Accardi. third row: A. Kroll (manager), T. Zale, E. Frick, R. Crowder, S. Cowen, J. Ramsey (coach).

soccer results

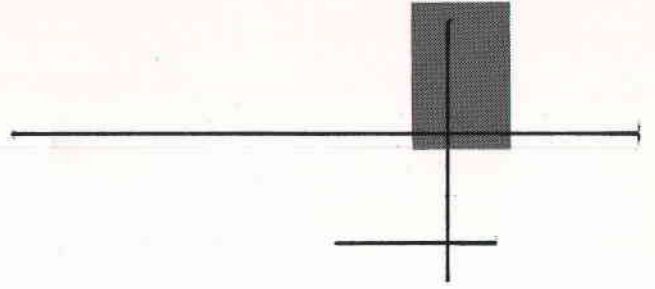
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0	suffolk community 2
0	concordia 1
0	fort schyler 3
0	f. d. u. madison 5
2	southampton 0
0	kings point 5
1	queens college 1



Soccer





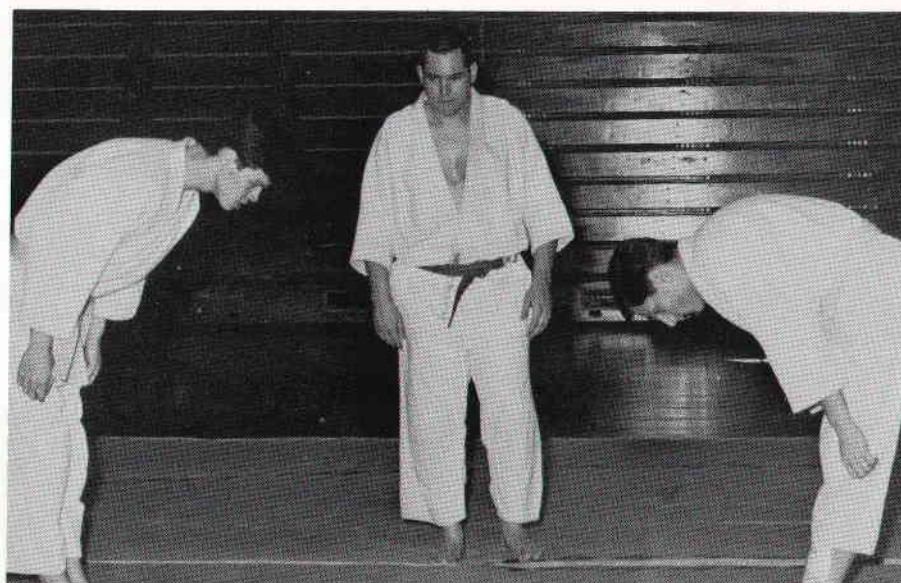




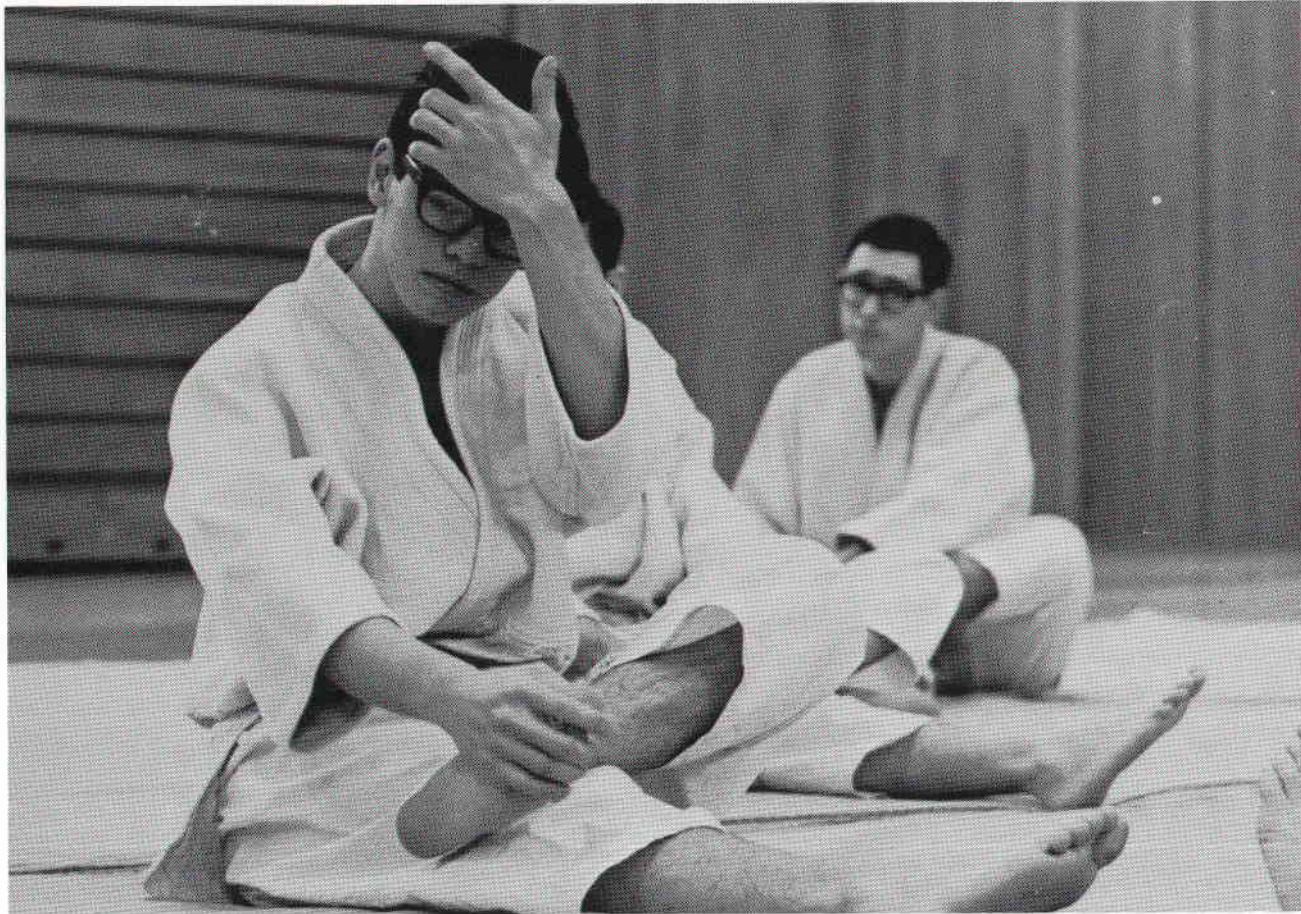
first row: B. Novgorodoff, Mr. Dunlavey (coach), H. Dolgin, N. Lawer. second row: H. Posner, R. Gallucci, M. Nash, M. Lamb, L. Mondshein, C. Sawdowski.

Judo Club

The Judo Club, coached by Mr. Richard Dunlavey, was organized in the fall of 1963 with just a handful of inexperienced but determined young men. Club members practice two or three times weekly, and have held competitions with other clubs.





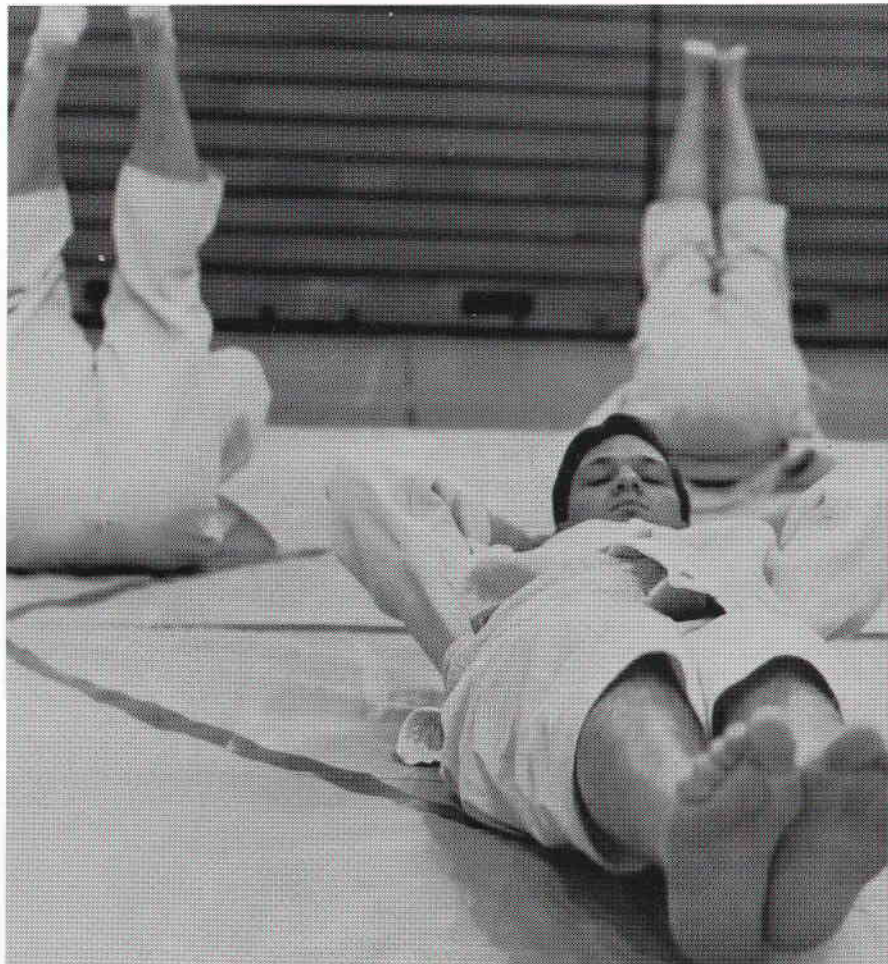


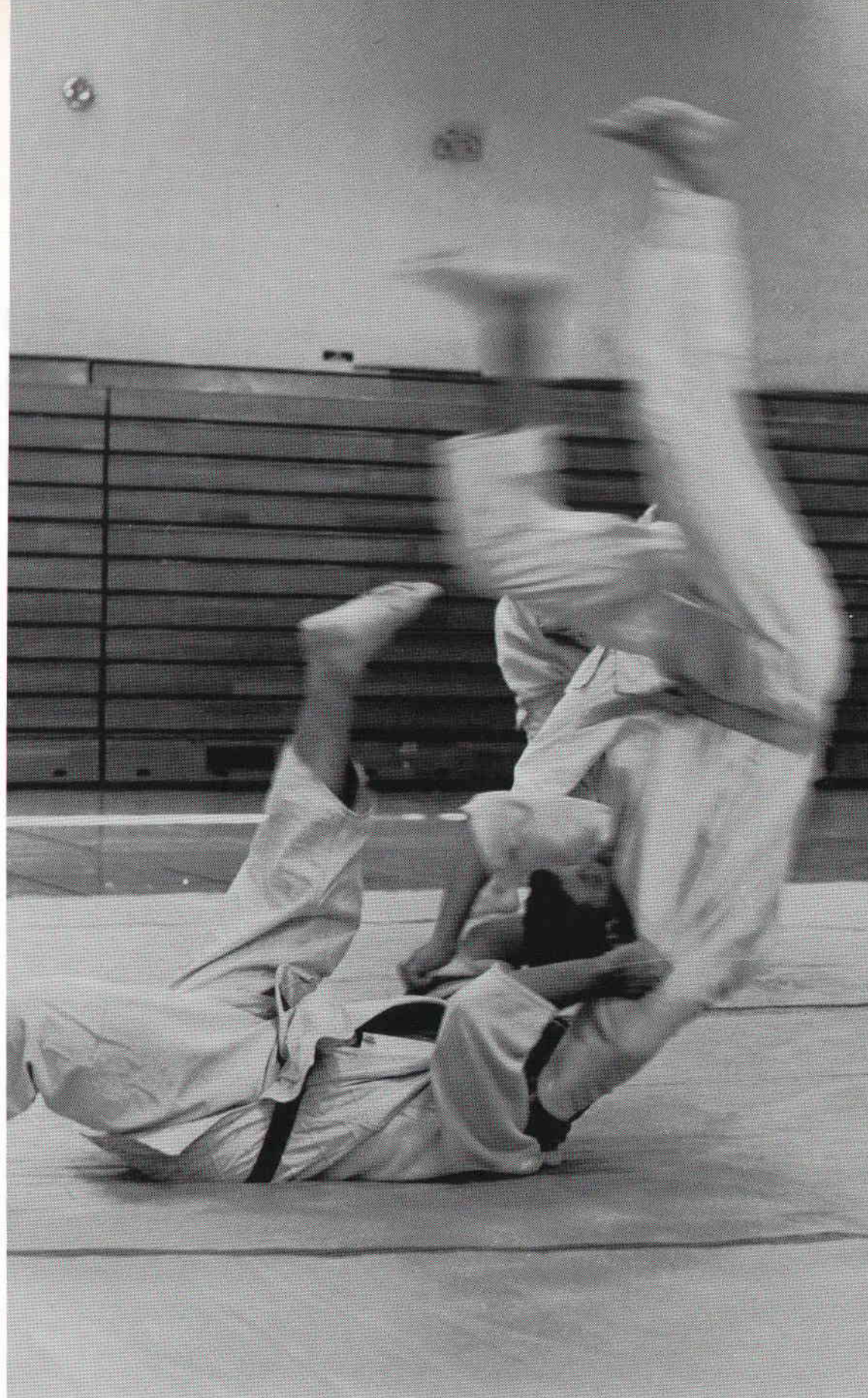
This is a very ceremonial sport: the players first bow to a picture of Dr. Kano, the founder of the sport, before getting on the mat, then to their instructor. The members then line up in order of rank and begin with an exercise period, called ukemi. These exercises are designed to condition and to loosen all the muscles in the body.

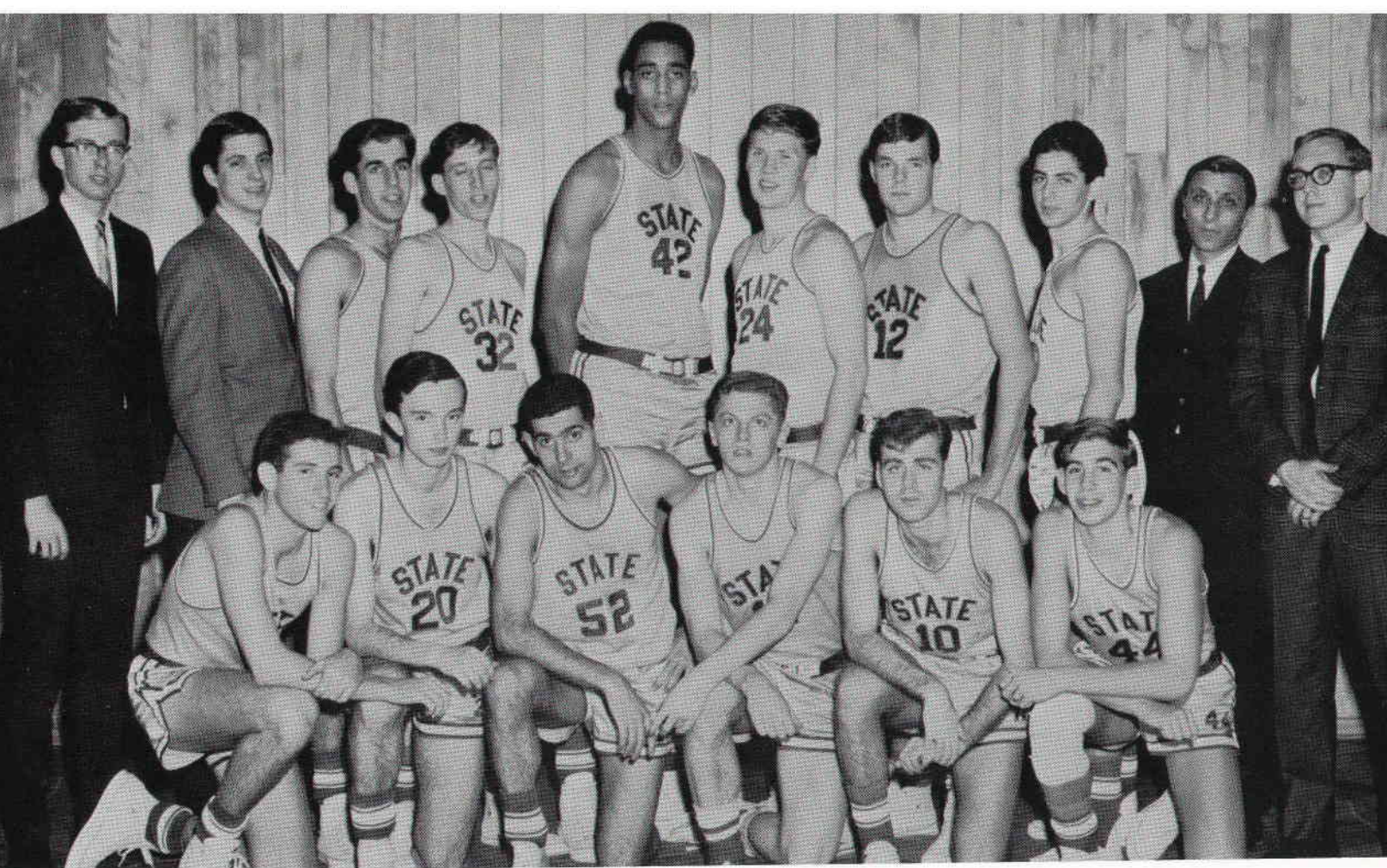
After the ukemi the players pair off in a practice called uchikomi. Before they begin, they must bow to one another. During the uchikomi, the players practice their favorite throws, in series of ten each, actually throwing the other man only on the tenth throw.

Once the uchikomi is completed, the players bow out and team up for a period of free play called randori. Randori is designed to simulate actual combat conditions and gives the players a chance to put into action what they learned during the uchikomi. Again, as is the custom, the players must bow to each other before starting and again after completing their randori.

The randori over, the players once more line up in order of rank and bow to the instructor and Dr. Kano before they leave the mat.







Varsity

first row: S. Jacobs, M. Leahy, R. Accardi, R. Mancini, P. Hertz, R. Baron. second row: B. Lewis (manager), J. Tannenbaum (manager), D. Schiffer, D. Burstein, G. Tinney, G. Nelson, R. O'Connor, L. Hirschenbaum, L. Ginsberg (asst. coach), Herb Brown (coach).

1965 cage scores

varsity

stony brook	visitor
62	queens 67
84	r.p.i. 88
80	webb 36
84	danbury 71
77	pace 95
46	potsdam 53
67	fort schuyler 53
61	kings point 82
67	brooklyn 74
60	harpur 59
60	newark rutgers 68
52	southampton 59
70	hunter 64
93	adelphi suffolk 39
56	madison f. d. u. 74

jr. varsity

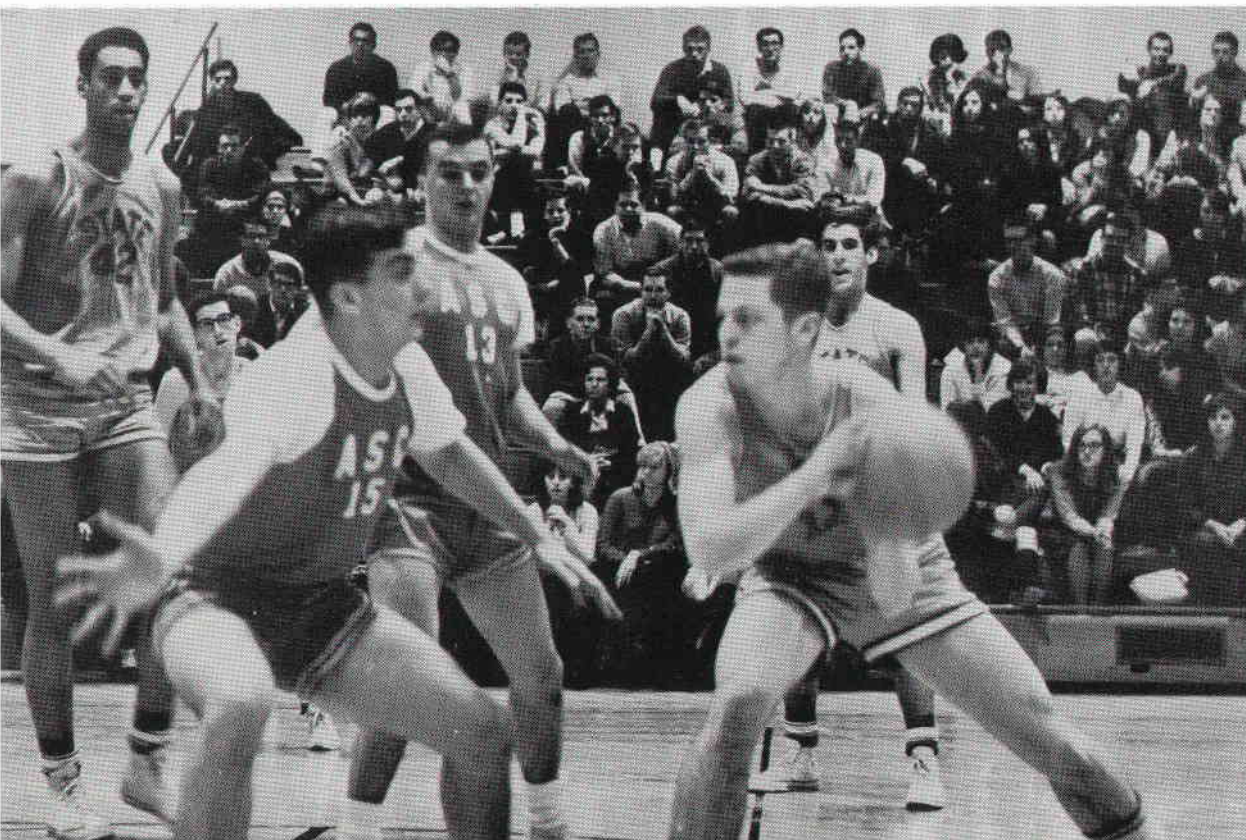
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31	danbury 75
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41	kings point 62
82	brooklyn 97
50	southampton 57

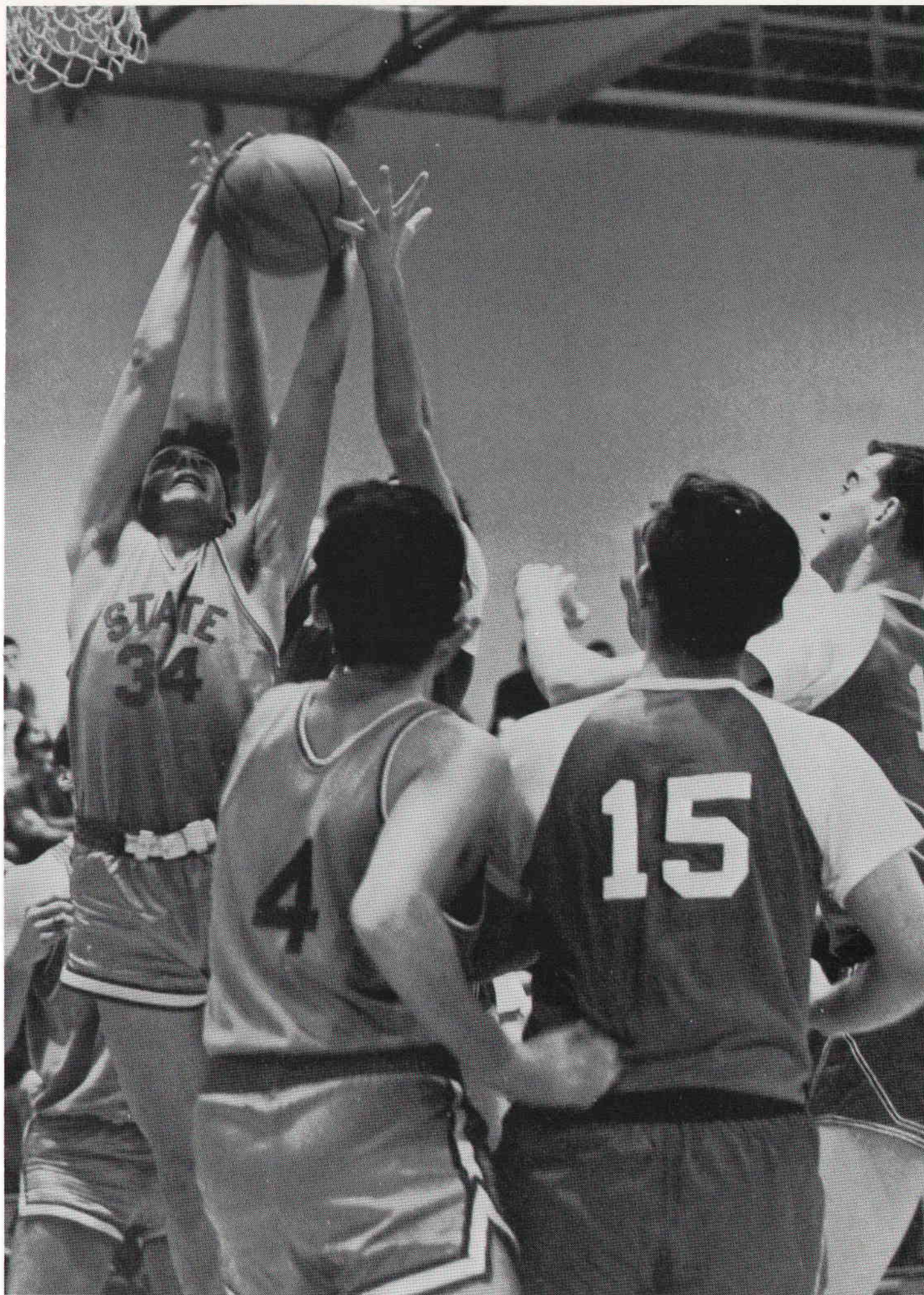


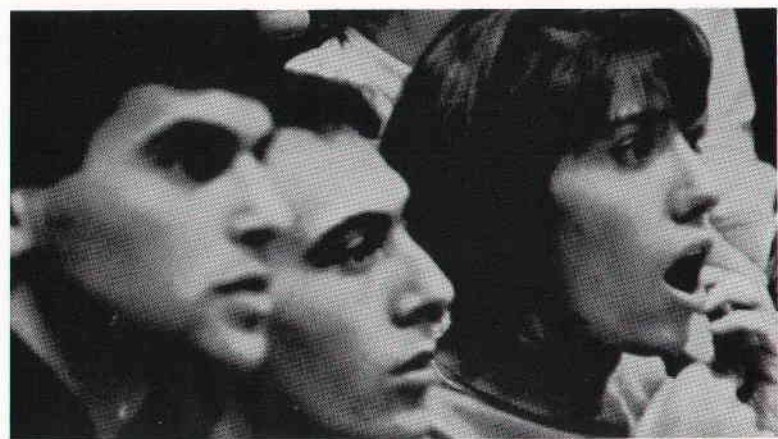
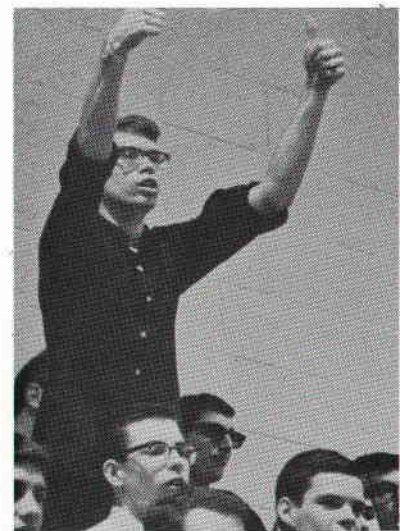
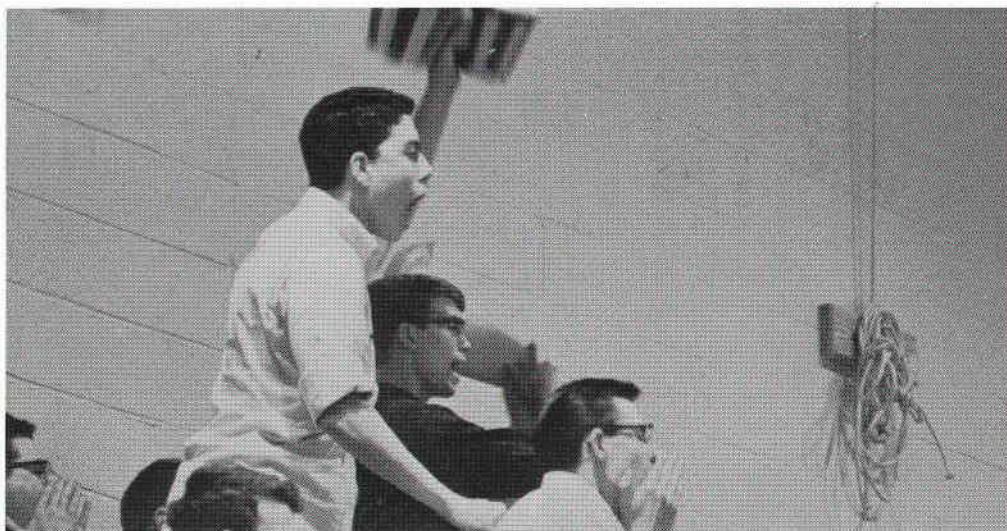
first row: R. Sclar, R. Hanna, L. Koenig, R. North, T. Chiesa. second row: Len Ginsberg (coach), G. Nelson, M. Priestman, R. Baron, R. Belvin, K. Minor, R. Geant, J. Tannenbaum.

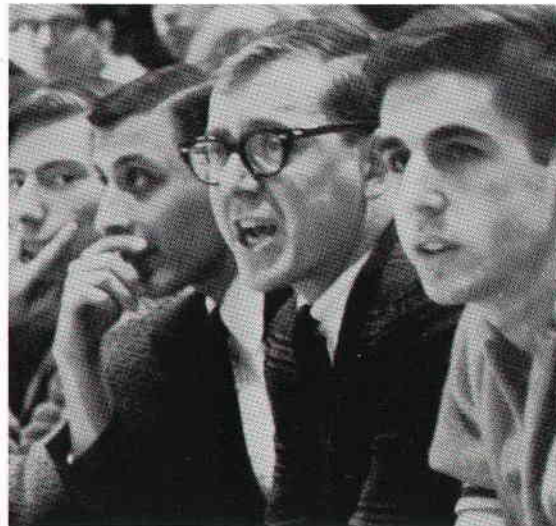
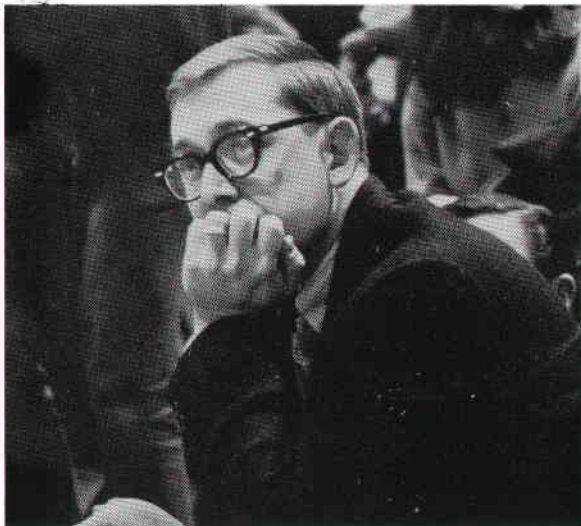
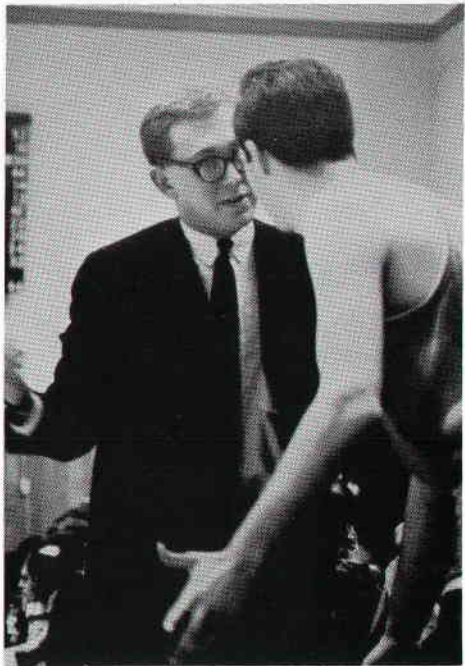
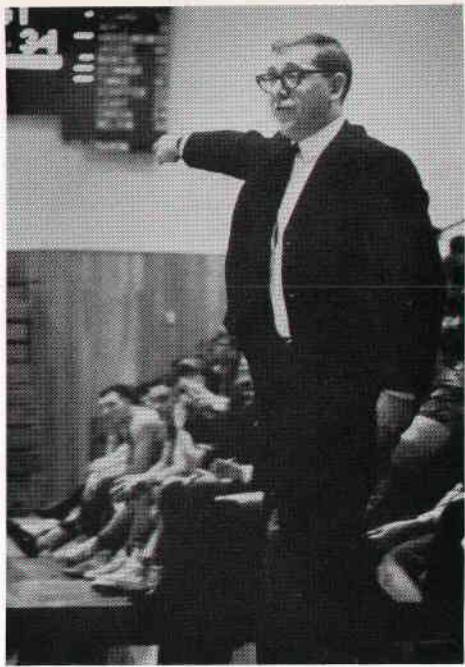
Junior Varsity

bob mancini works around an adelphi suffolk guard.









coach herb brown



first row: J. Arth, F. Maurer, W. LaCourse, M. Priestman. second row: R. Crowder, J. Rae, J. Schutzman, B. Mathews.

Varsity Crew



Junior Varsity Crew

first row: D. Raiskin, R. Paul, R. Boguslaw, M. Tillman, S. Korn. second row: R. Forman, D. Heath, S. Schneider, B. Nelson.



Crew Results

varsity order of finish

race no.

- 1 clark, stony brook, c. w. post
- 2 holy cross, canesina, stony brook, st. peters
- 3 c.w. post, stony brook, st. johns, st. peters

jr. varsity

- 1 clark, c. w. post, stony brook
- 2 iona, fordham, st. johns, c. w. post, holy cross, stony brook
- 3 c.w. post, st. johns, stony brook



at the break of day begins the romance of
crew . . . after a brief stirring speech by
their leader,



these noble sons of stony brook, blades a-loft, embark upon a rather tricky (watch it, number 17) excursion . . .



over the ditches and through the woods
with student property shell they go.

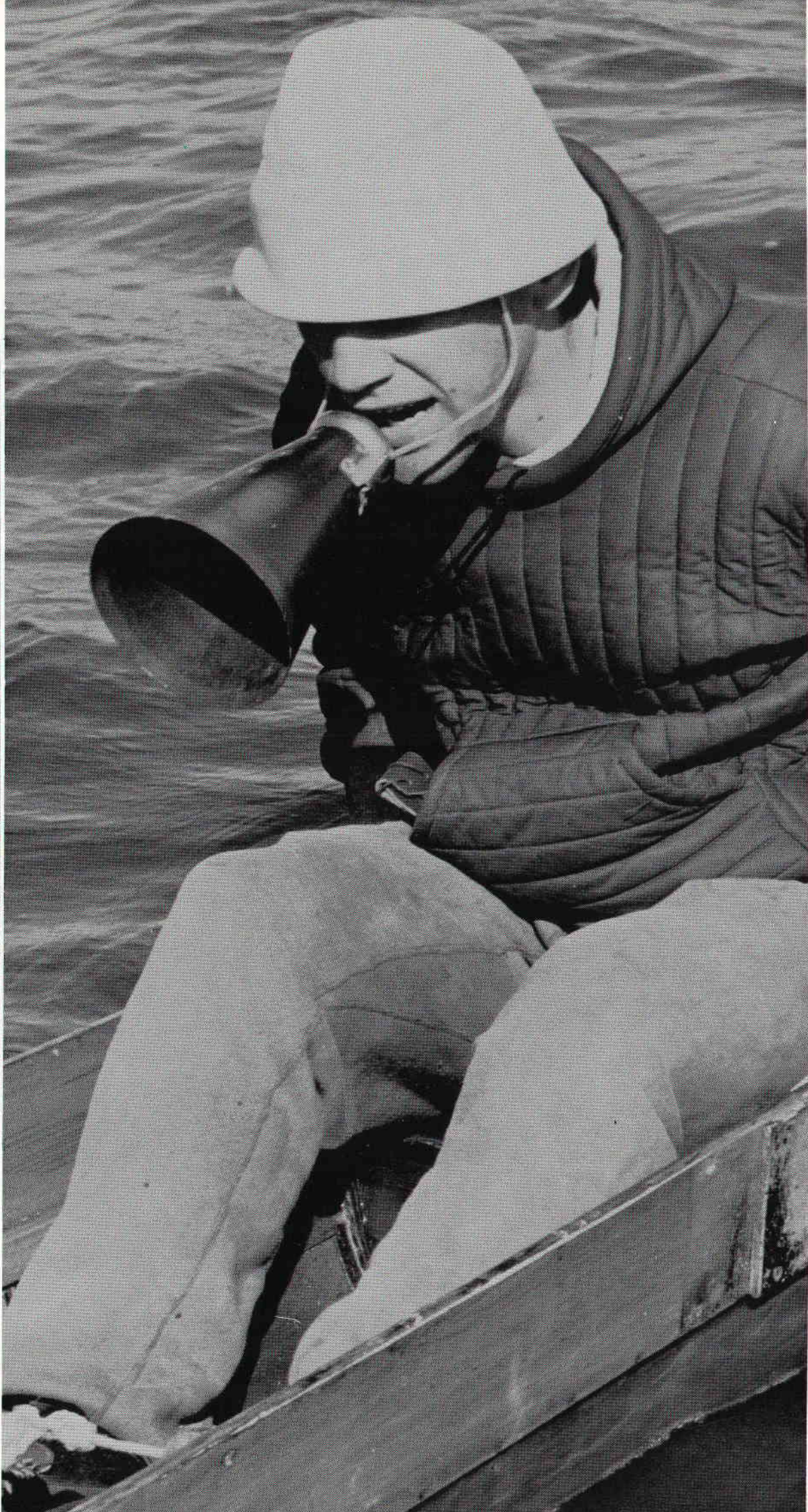


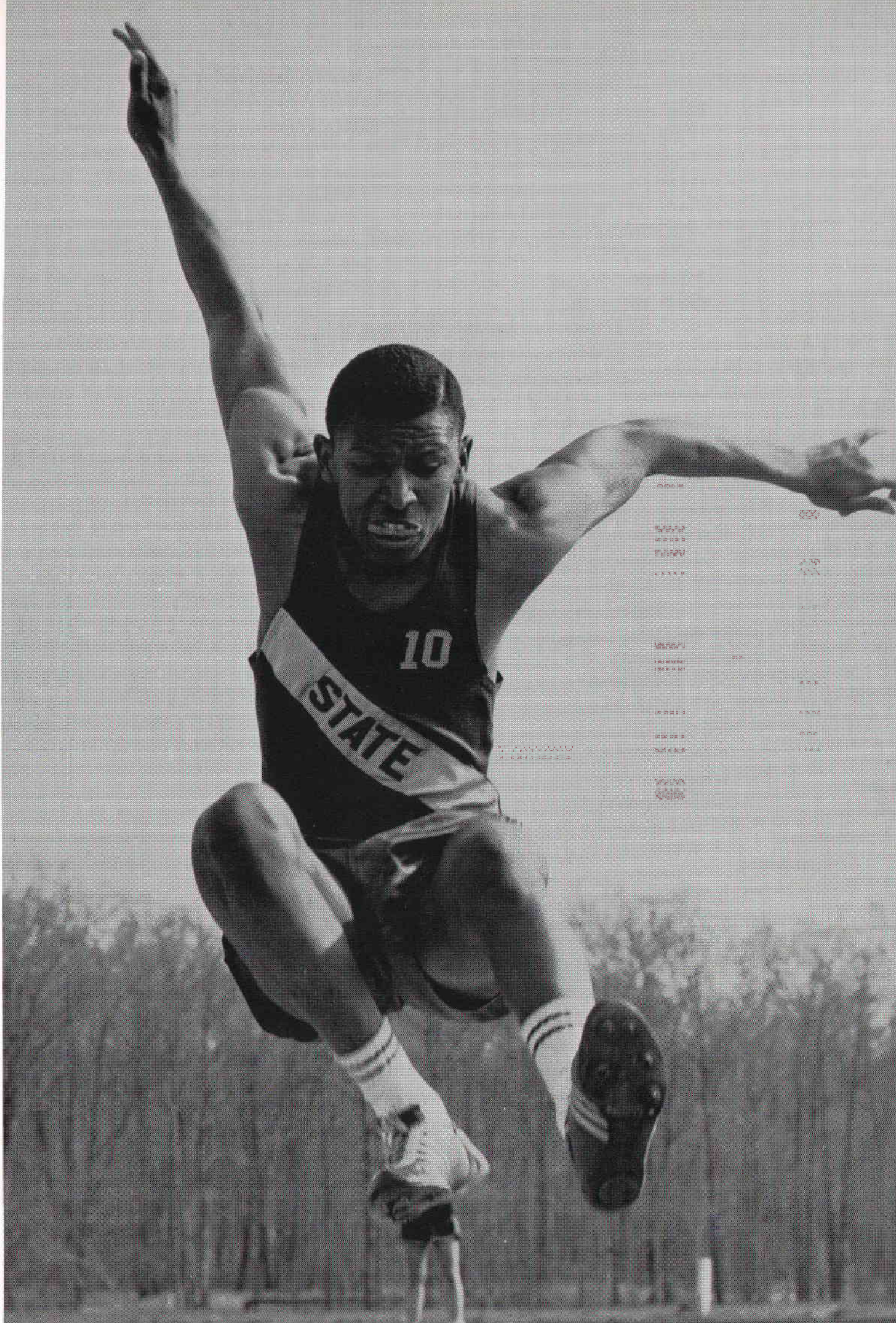
the crew knows the way to carry the shell
to the cold and clammy bay . . .



these young athletes, fine mechanisms, delicately poised and beautifully coordinated, move in unison, their oars dipping in and out of the water in a course rhythmically to the incessant pulse of their noble coxswain . . .

PULL!
You
Meatheads





Track

season's results

dual meets

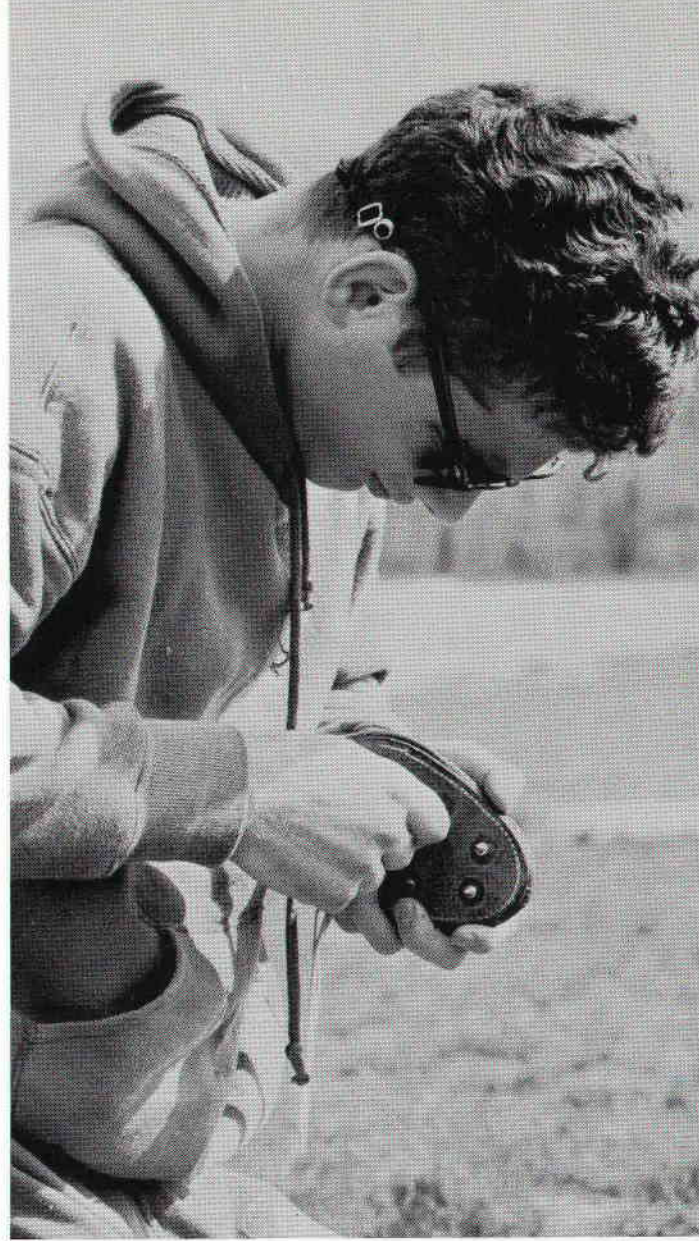
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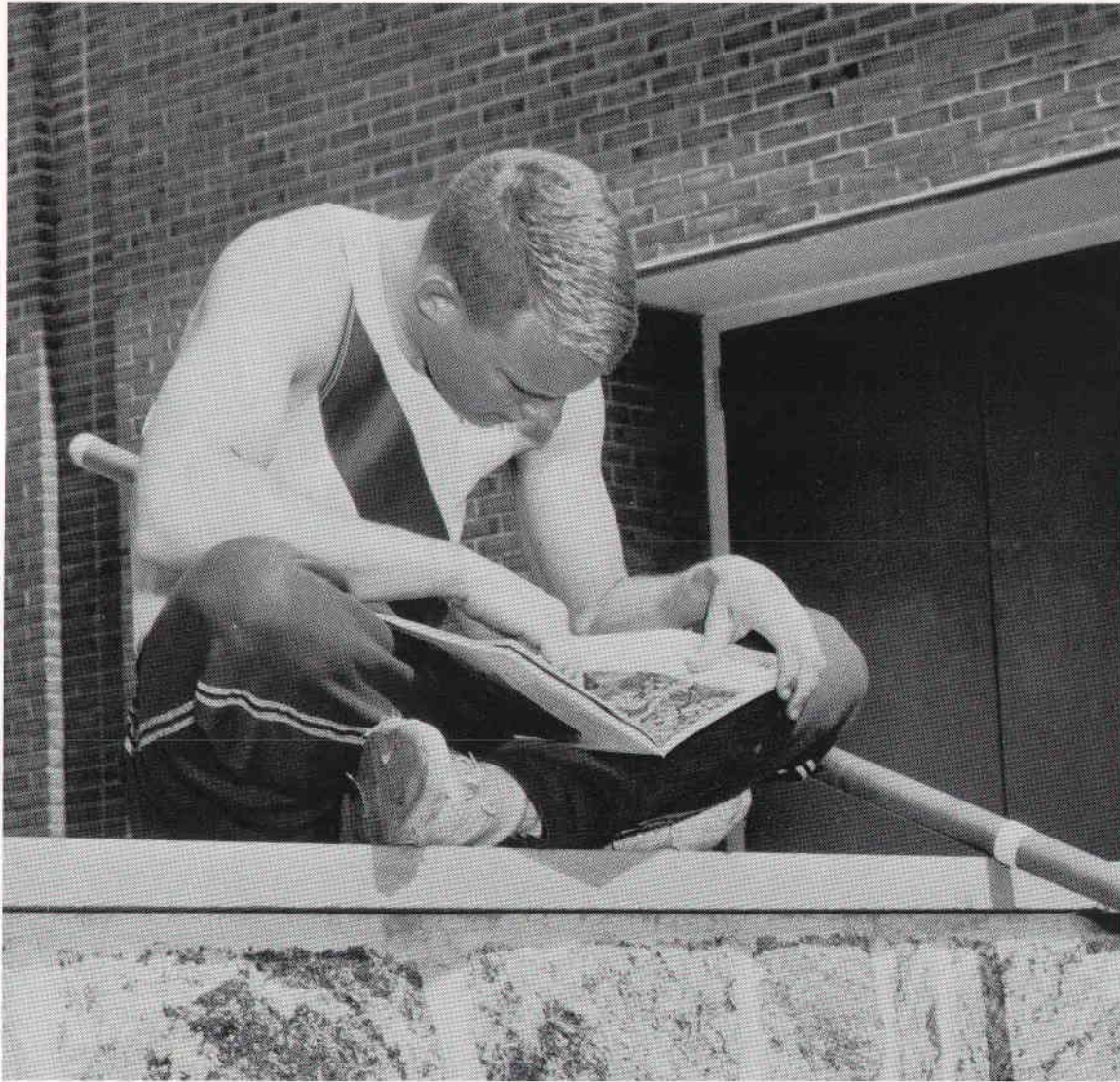
triangular meet

queens 90, state 27, hunter 7

a.a.i.c. championships

kings point 113, c. w. post 49,
hofstra 40, state 34, adelphi 27



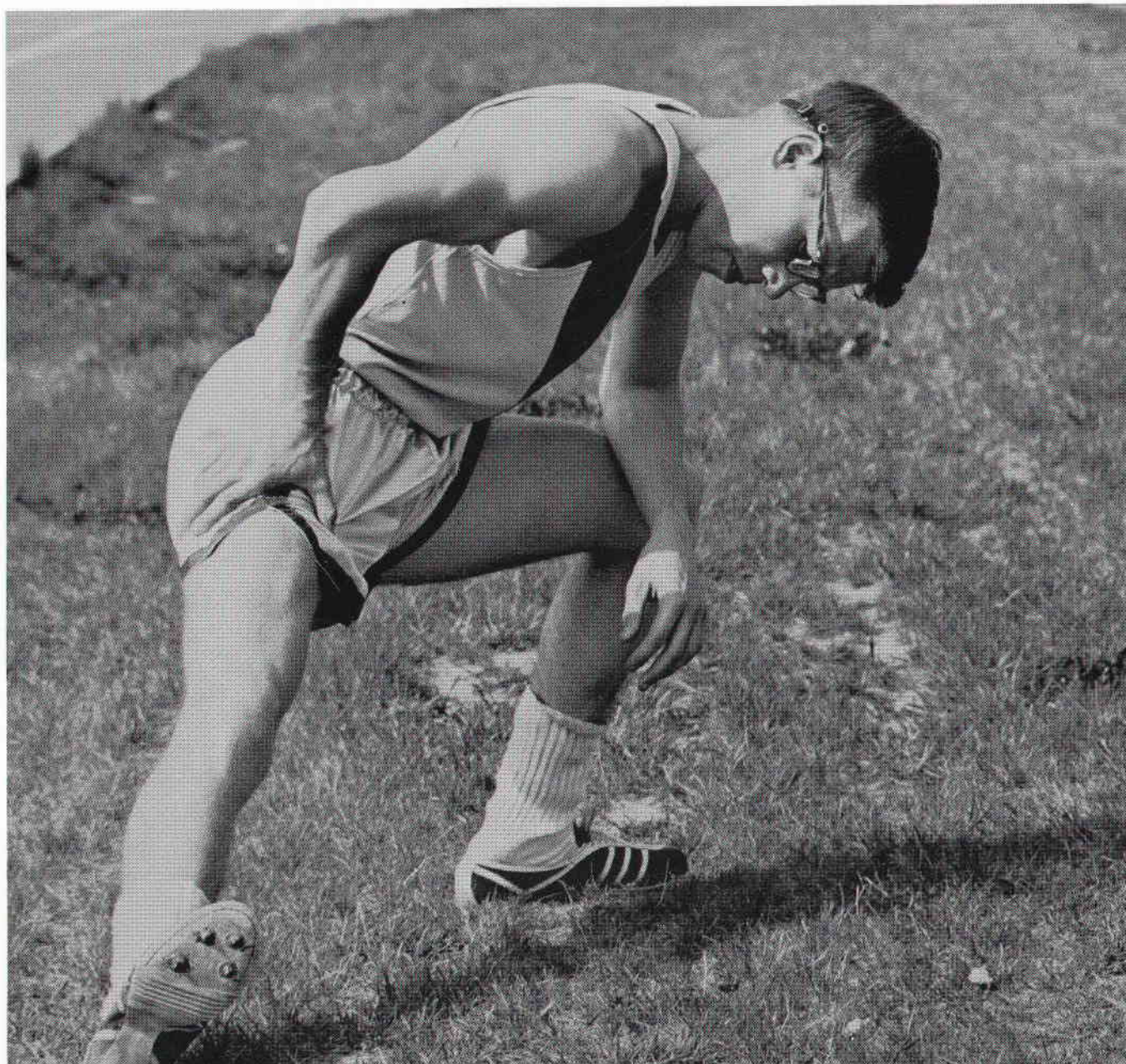
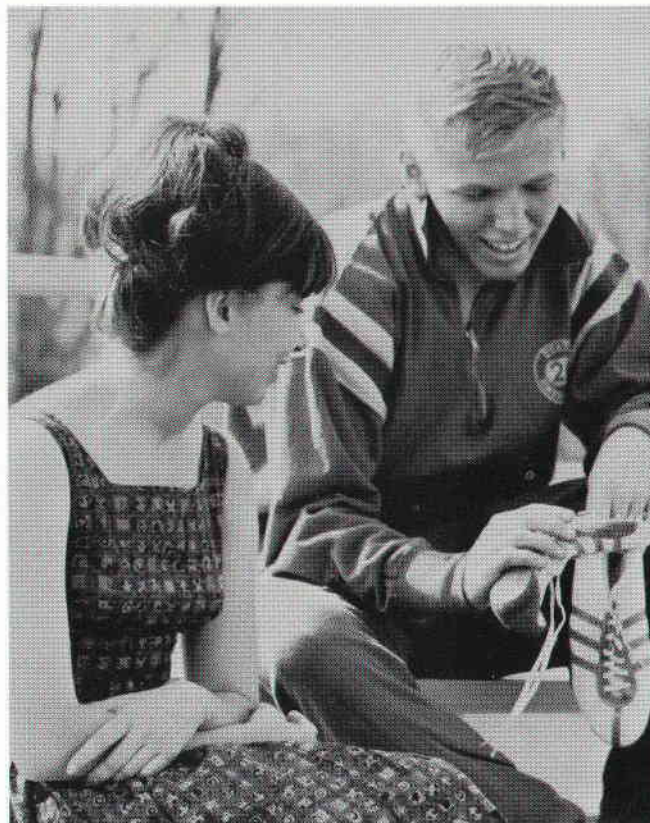


editors note: merrill is not studiously doing his homework; he is reading the may issue of playboy.



kneeling: M. Masin, E. Feldman, J. Esposito, (co-captain), J. Saarman. second row: S. Scott, D. Riccobono, M. Molloy, A. Scott, Coach Snider. third row: H. Armet, co-capt. Ed Weiss, J. Sullivan, K. Eastment. fourth row: G. Edlind, B. Betker.

"well, i would have come
in first if it wasn't for
this hole in my shoe."





kneeling: M. Berchard, B. Yandon, J. Levine, D. Riccobono. standing: B. Stanonis, B. Goggin, M. Adelman, D. Heath, Coach Snider.

Cross Country

state	opponents	state	opponents
32	adelphi	25	hunter
33	paterson	25	queens
41	nassau c. c.	20	southampton
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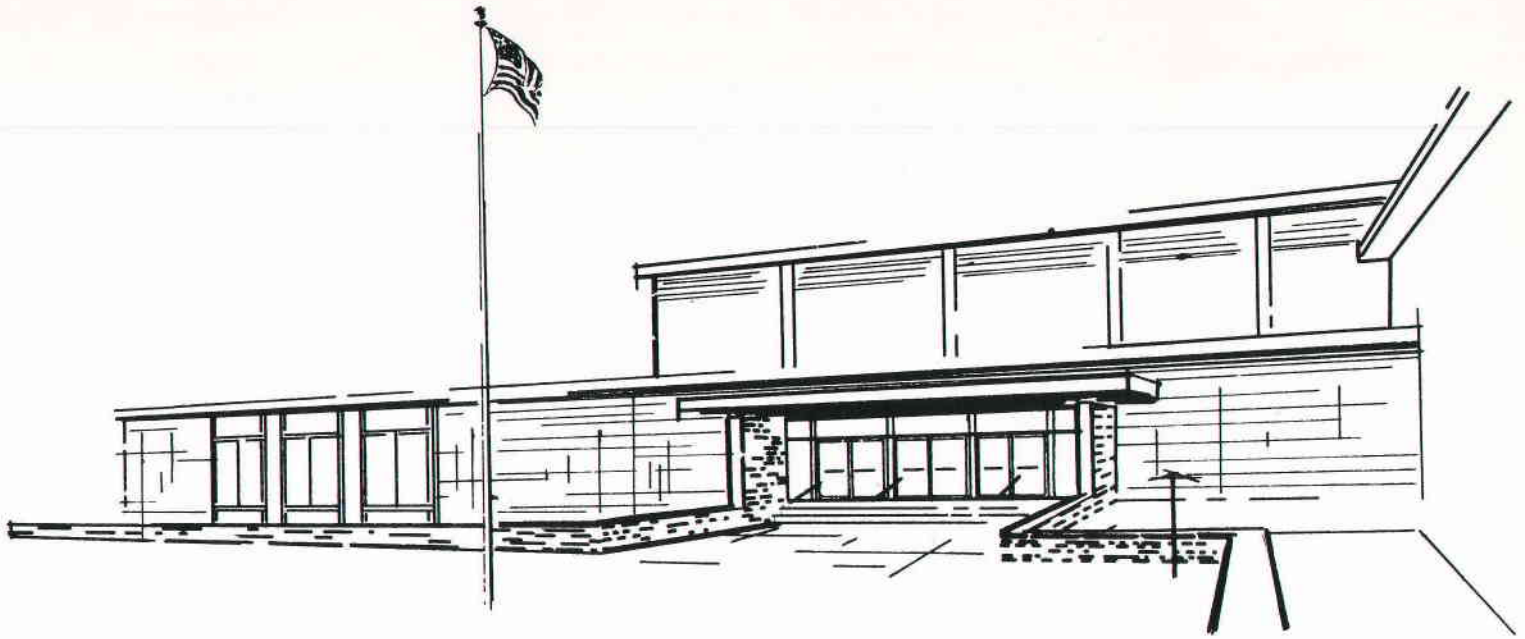
a.a.i.c. championships

kings point 24, adelphi 58, queens 69, state 76



Varsity Cheerleaders

top to bottom, left:
D. Vincenzo, B. Weis-
singer, L. Kurovics.
middle: J. Kohn, A.
Christiano, M. Rivera.
right: J. North, A.
Kumock, B. Pruzan.

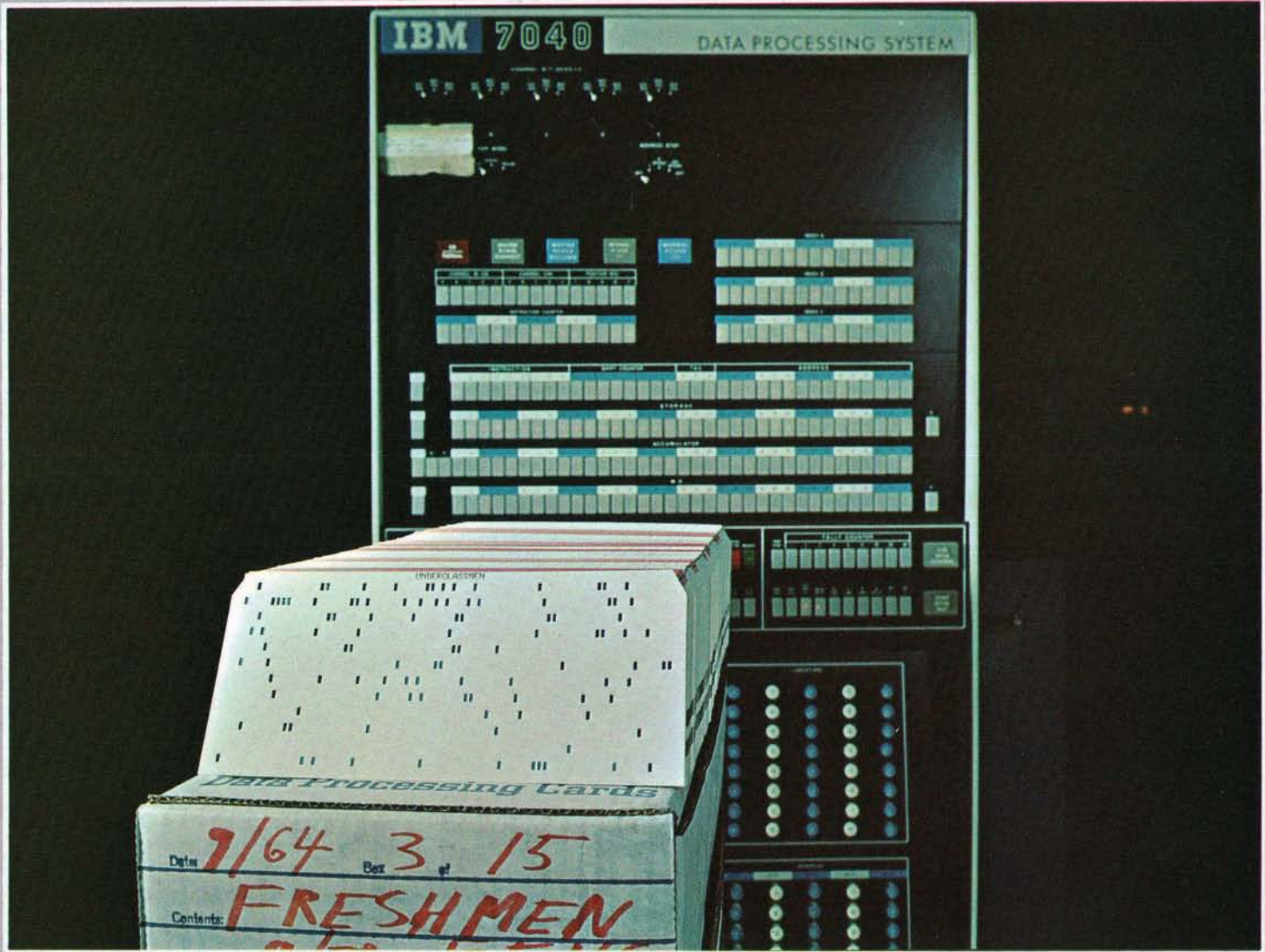


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Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

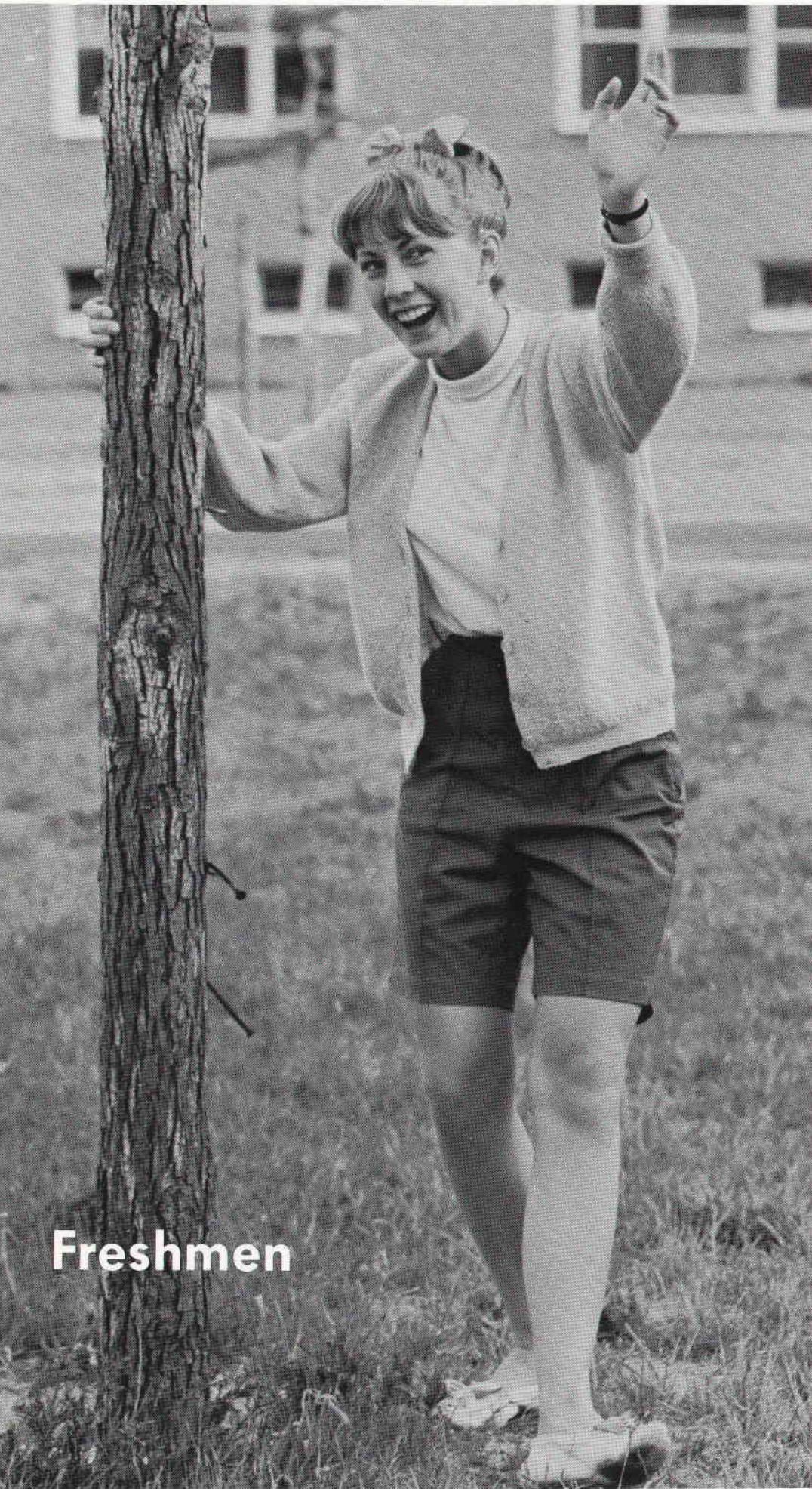
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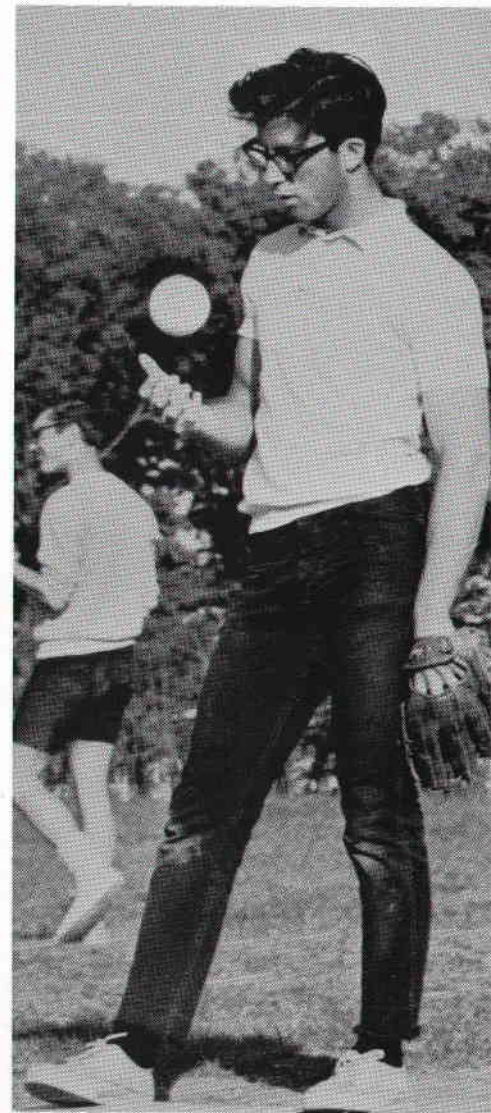
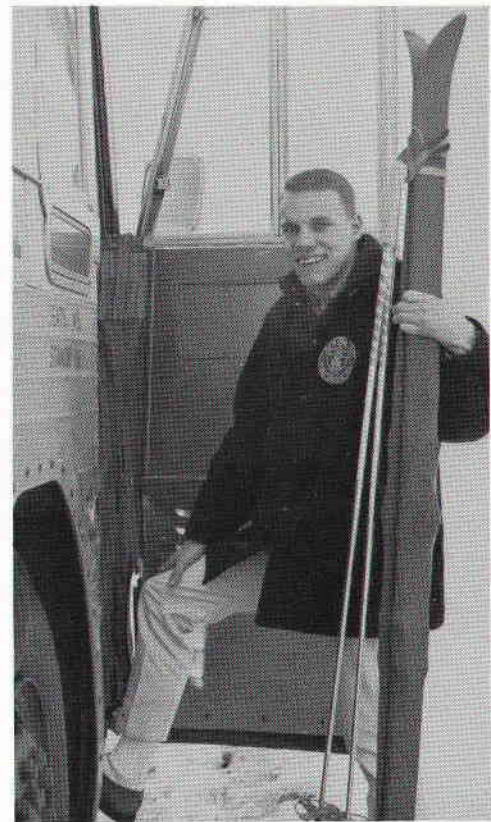
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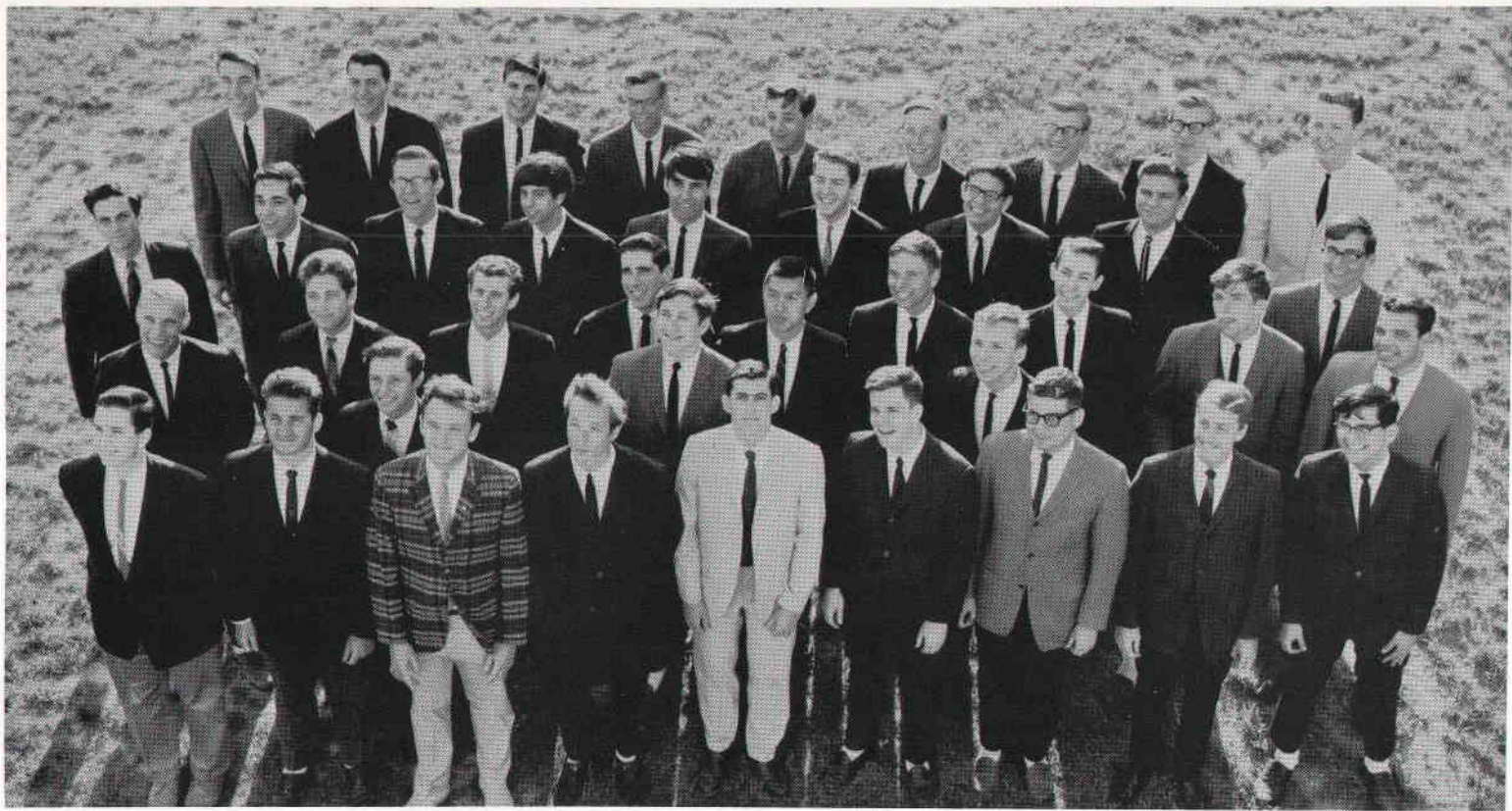
"the undergraduate in the american college or university is simultaneously the center of our hopes and our exasperations. . . . nothing he does goes unnoticed or uncommented upon."

samuel b. gould.



Freshmen





first row: J. Hutchinson, M. Gabrielli, P. Milner, J. Kolber, M. Roberts, M. Pelkerar, J. Selnick, J. Wallen, A. Woulfom. second row: M. Masin, D. Engelhardt, J. Dreyer, W. Saltz, M. Cohen, R. Pugsley, C. Harnbach, R. Kiver, G. Greene, B. Goggin,

G. McCartney. third row: W. Posner, H. Wishinsky, K. Zielazny, M. Levy, R. Liddo, S. Morrow, C. Weil, M. Hacket, S. Skeels. fourth row: W. Petty, M. Roberts, R. Thail, R. Wittner, B. Improte, C. Grannick, S. Scott, A. Scott, J. Queen.

freshmen

first row: J. Hrbek, J. Lent, M. Borst, E. Zelenko, J. Weingarten, M. Grand, F. Wolf, C. Fantilli, K. Pessah. second row: R. Lewis, R. Skidmore, M. Dilkatein, G. Savage, J. Tothman, B.

Walter, J. Berkowitz, J. Langerfeld. third row: S. Cutty, G. Gelles, S. Siegel, W. Earley, E. Gross, B. Matlews, R. Stahl.





first row: R. Forman, K. Tynan, M. Diamondstein, S. Eisenberg, N. Druss, D. Gordon, H. Singer, G. Cuming, C. Herman, P. Feuerstein. second row: G. Edlind, R. Cohen, J. Esposito, H. Heller, C. Farber, M. DeSena, A. Dullberg, S. Goodhartz, J. Factor. third row: M. Fanelli, D. Goodhartz, A. Friedlander, A.

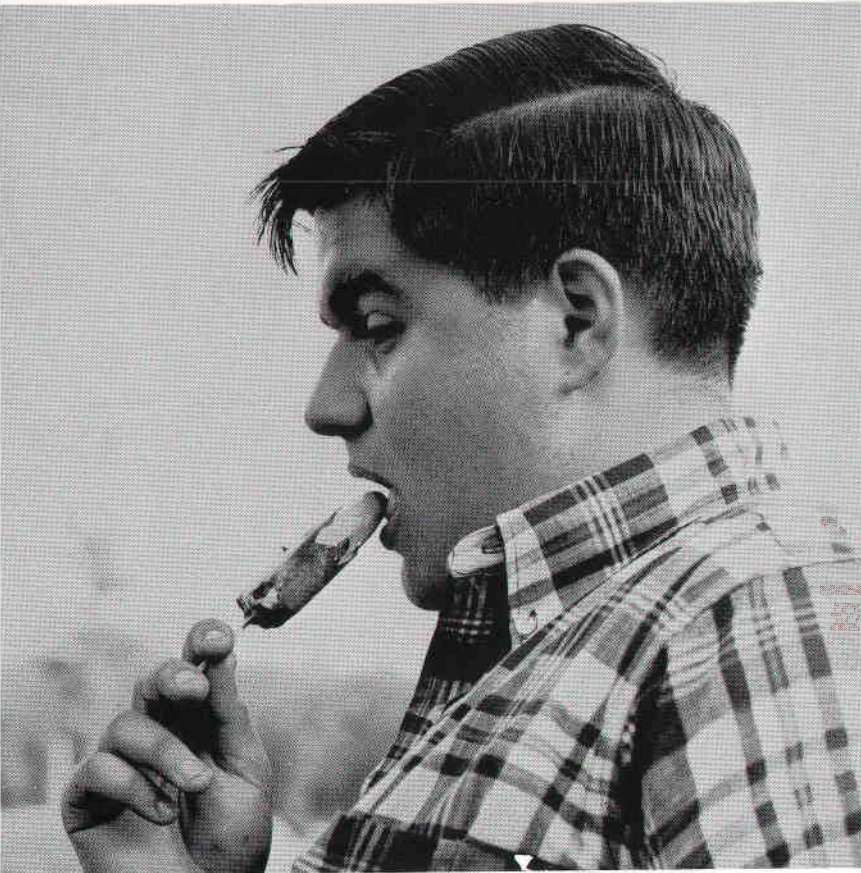
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freshmen

first row: M. Butski, D. Mundhenke, F. Baden, L. Augenstein, L. Farhi, V. Batcha, C. Agoliati, S. Groh, B. Bergsman, R. Berger, C. Abrams. second row: J. Bockino, R. Callino, H. Strauss,

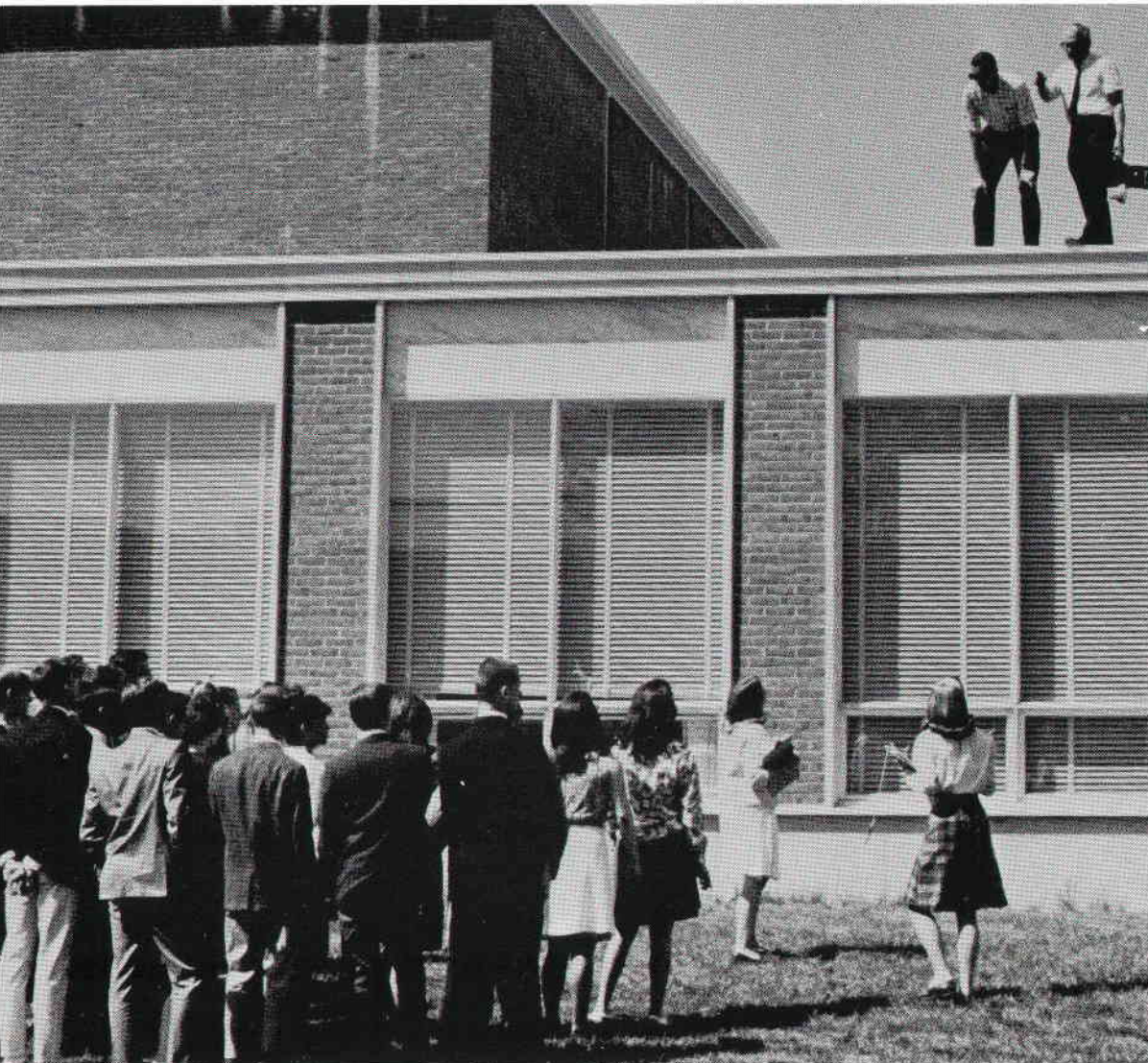
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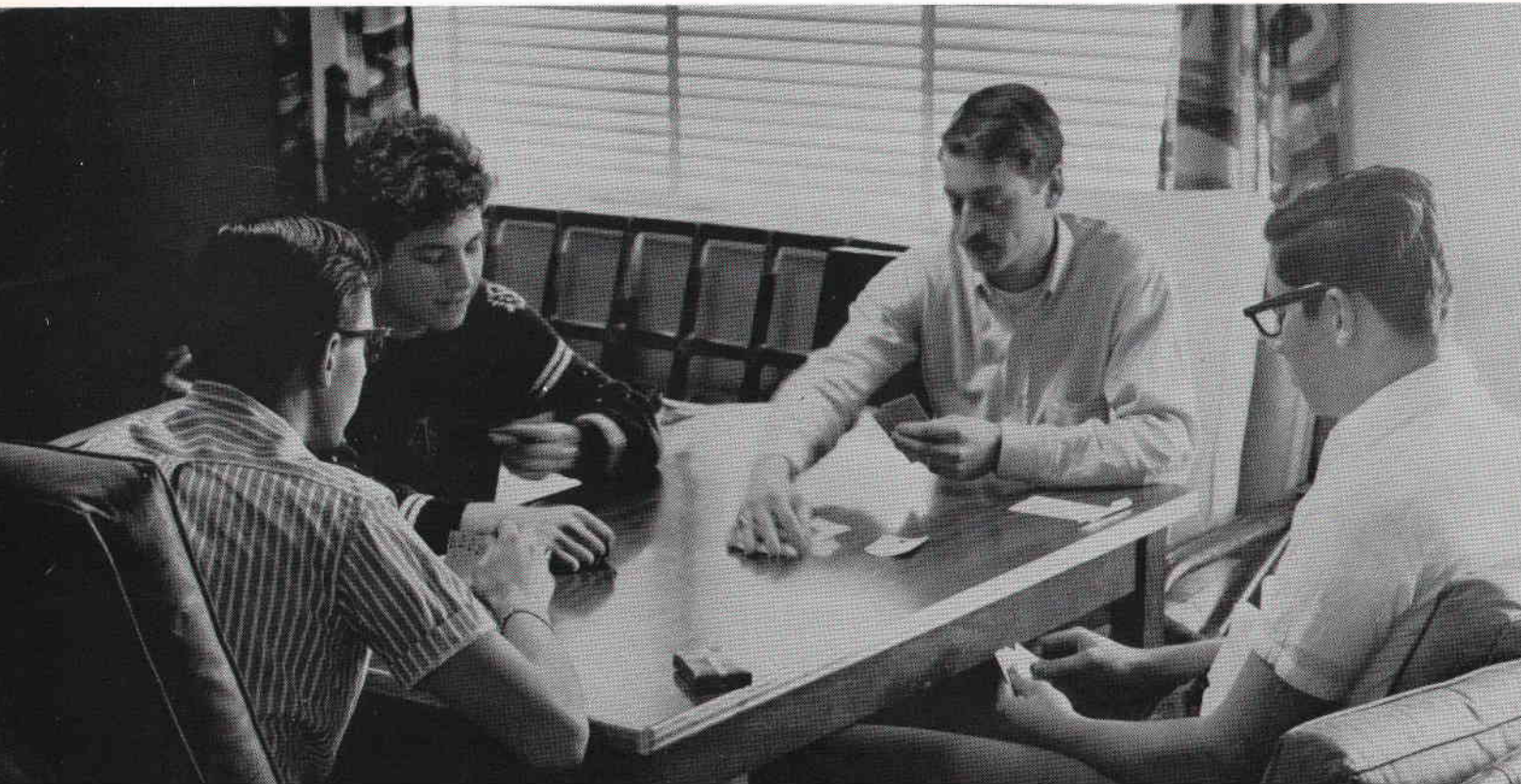
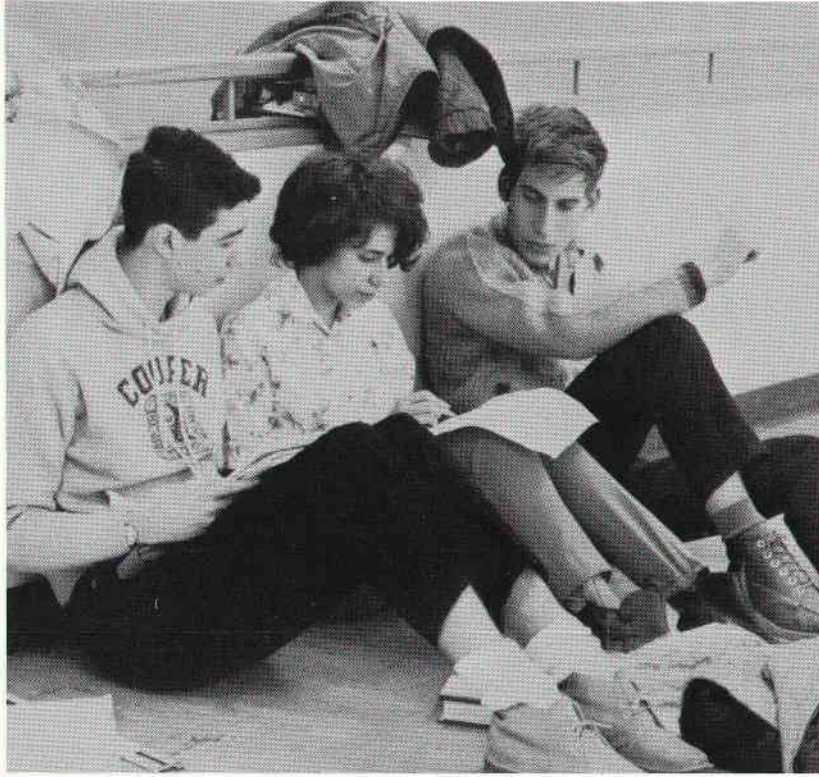


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COME
IN + THROW OUT
OF BED BETWEEN
7AM + 8AM
B. Levy

b. levy suffered multiple injuries.



this is the method used to take freshman class pictures.





first row: M. Lieberman, B. Hecker, J. Gruenberger, J. Chionchio, G. Fichter, S. Hirsch, G. Deutsch, E. Hackl, E. Herz, C. Krieger, A. Kurtzer, J. Helbon, D. Franklin. second row: R. Lewenthal, R. Sragg, M. Hausner, E. Holzer, R. Hyman, L. Hirsch-

lock, V. Gordon, M. Moskowitz, J. Goolst, R. Löwe, L. LoMonte, E. Herbert. third row: I. Langer, M. Heit, S. Johnston, J. Jamilkowski, H. Jankowski, L. Hirschenbaum, A. Goldstein, R. Geary, H. Green, R. Goldstein, S. Gorman.

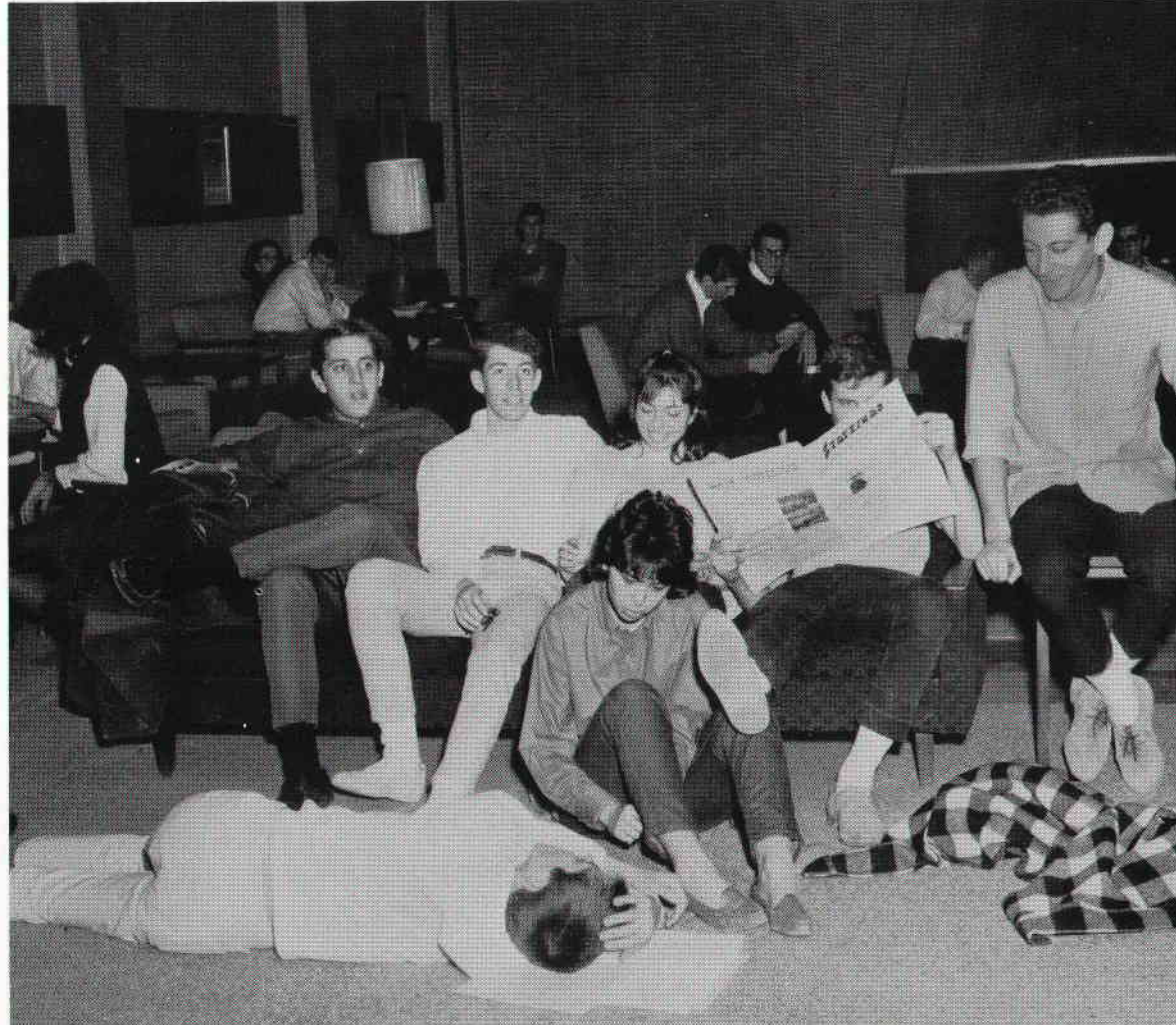
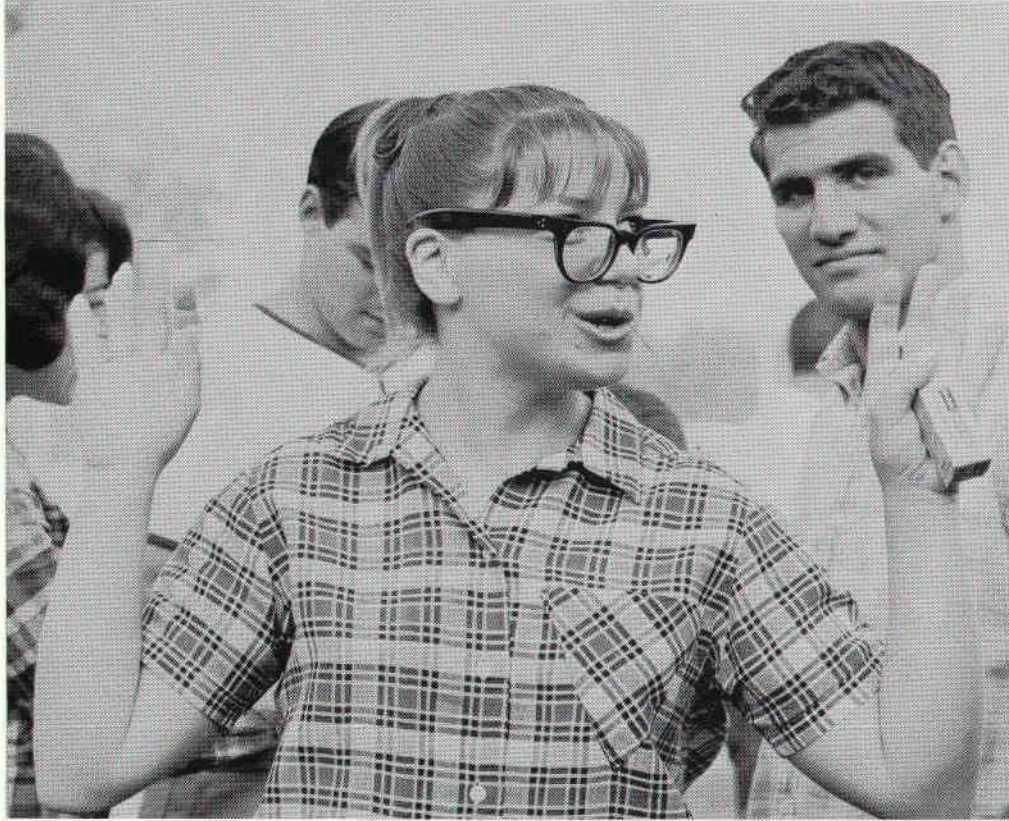
freshmen

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Lipscher, C. Kandel, D. Priemer. third row: R. Lieberman, S. Weingust, P. Merles, M. Meyer, A. Patterson, J. Reines, J. Leahy, J. Jablonowski, F. Maresca, M. Katz, M. Lewis, J. Nathanson, S. Parker, I. Meiselman.



sara





first row: I. Rothstein, N. Sofronoff, S. Silverstein, L. Redlich, C. Vure, L. Stock, L. Azorez. second row: F. Stamler, A. Rauschkolb,

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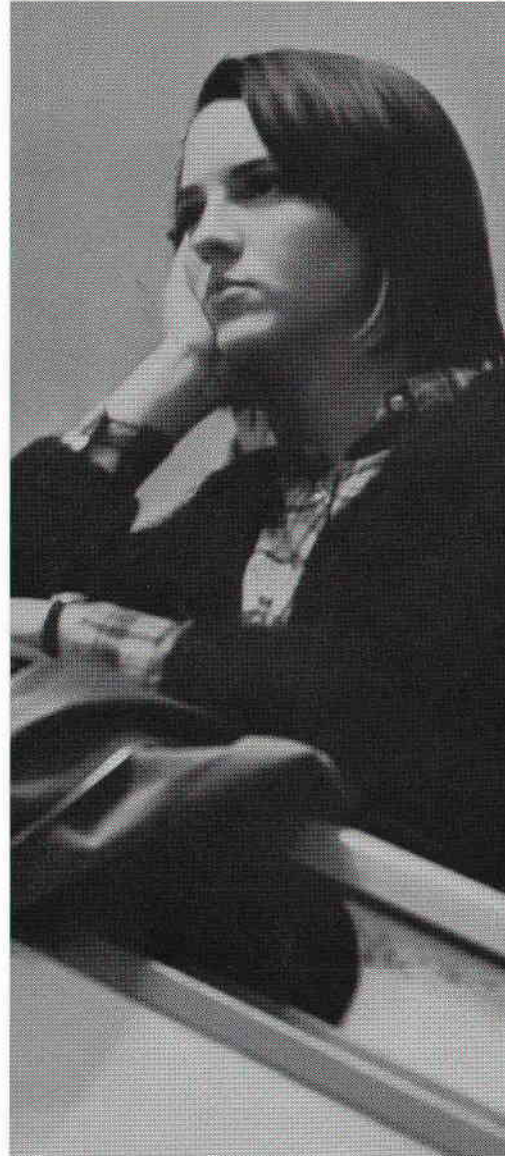
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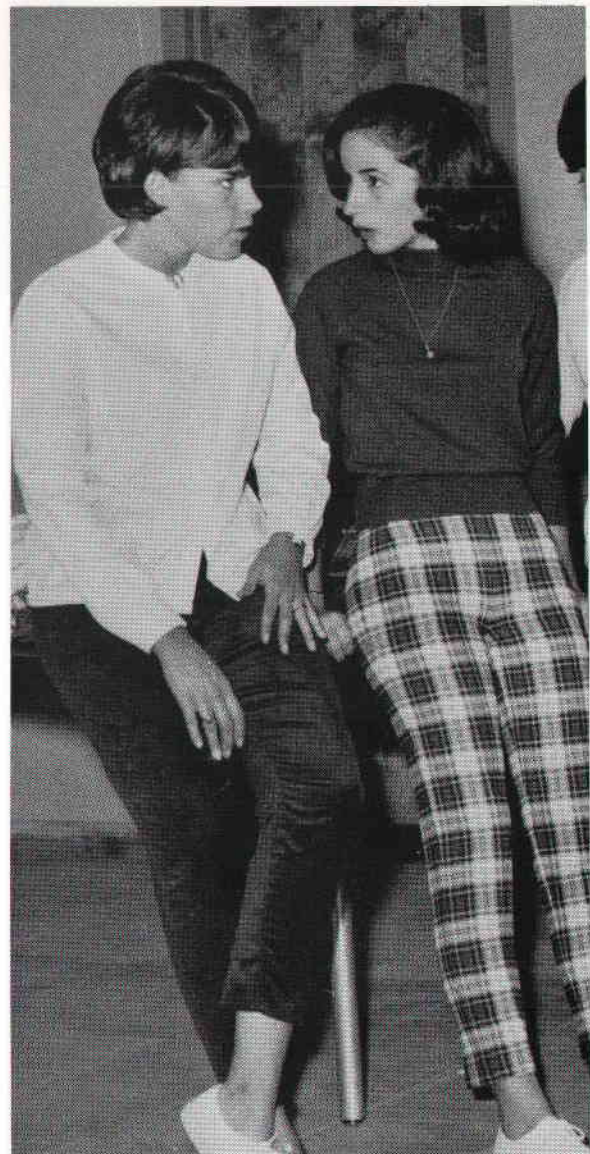
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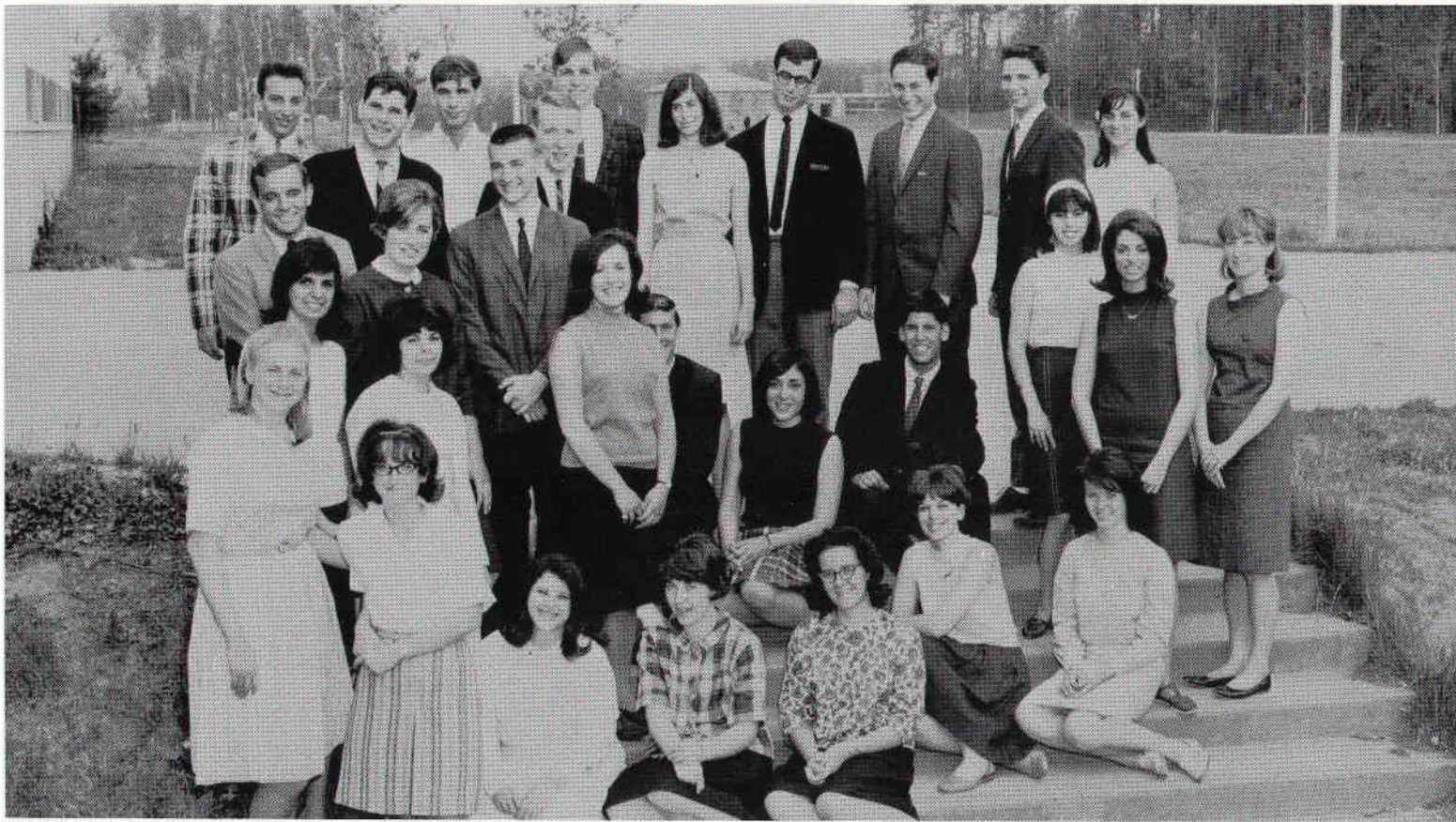


Sophomores





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first row: D. Roth, S. Wendell, V. Wiener, A. Pannizzo, J. Shapiro, S. Speechley, D. Bieber, M. Cohen, S. Forman, C. Teig, D. Darling. second row: S. Brownstein, M. Wolff, J. Fogarty, W. Muel-

ler, B. McAlpine, D. Wilens, H. Rockwell, B. Stein, J. Weitzner, S. Feld. third row: F. Tuccillo, R. Rolston, L. Zinar, C. Hoffmann, J. Pollack, J. Lieberman, J. Fox, J. Aronson.

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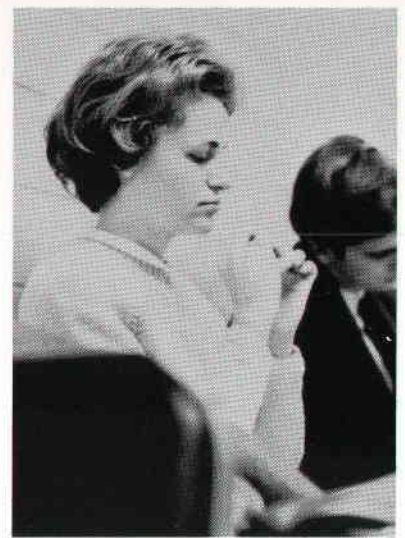
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Sadowsky, R. Otters, P. Kamen, T. Yandon, M. Shapiro. third row: P. Ratener, D. Saari, G. Katz, W. Smith, J. Marin, Schwarze, P. Simon, T. Reilly, A. Porter, R. Reis.

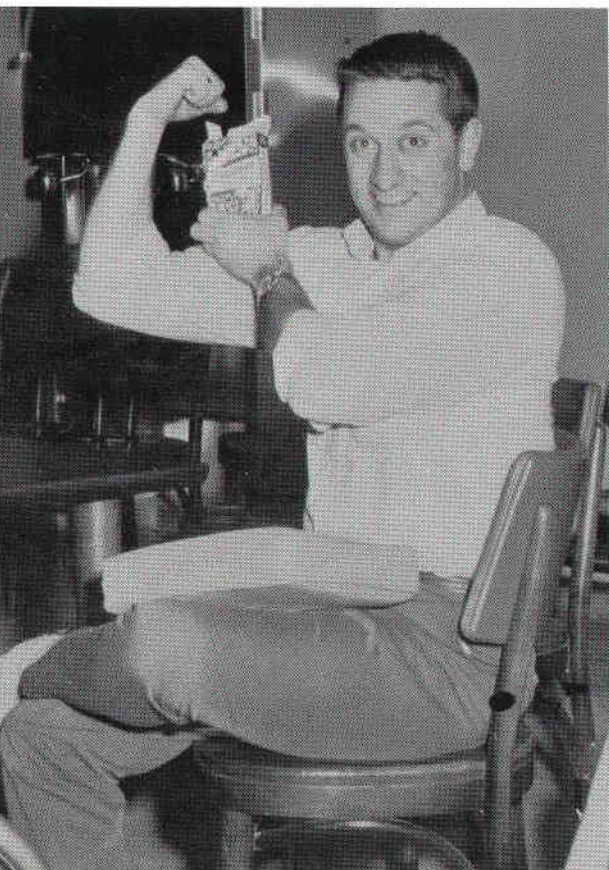


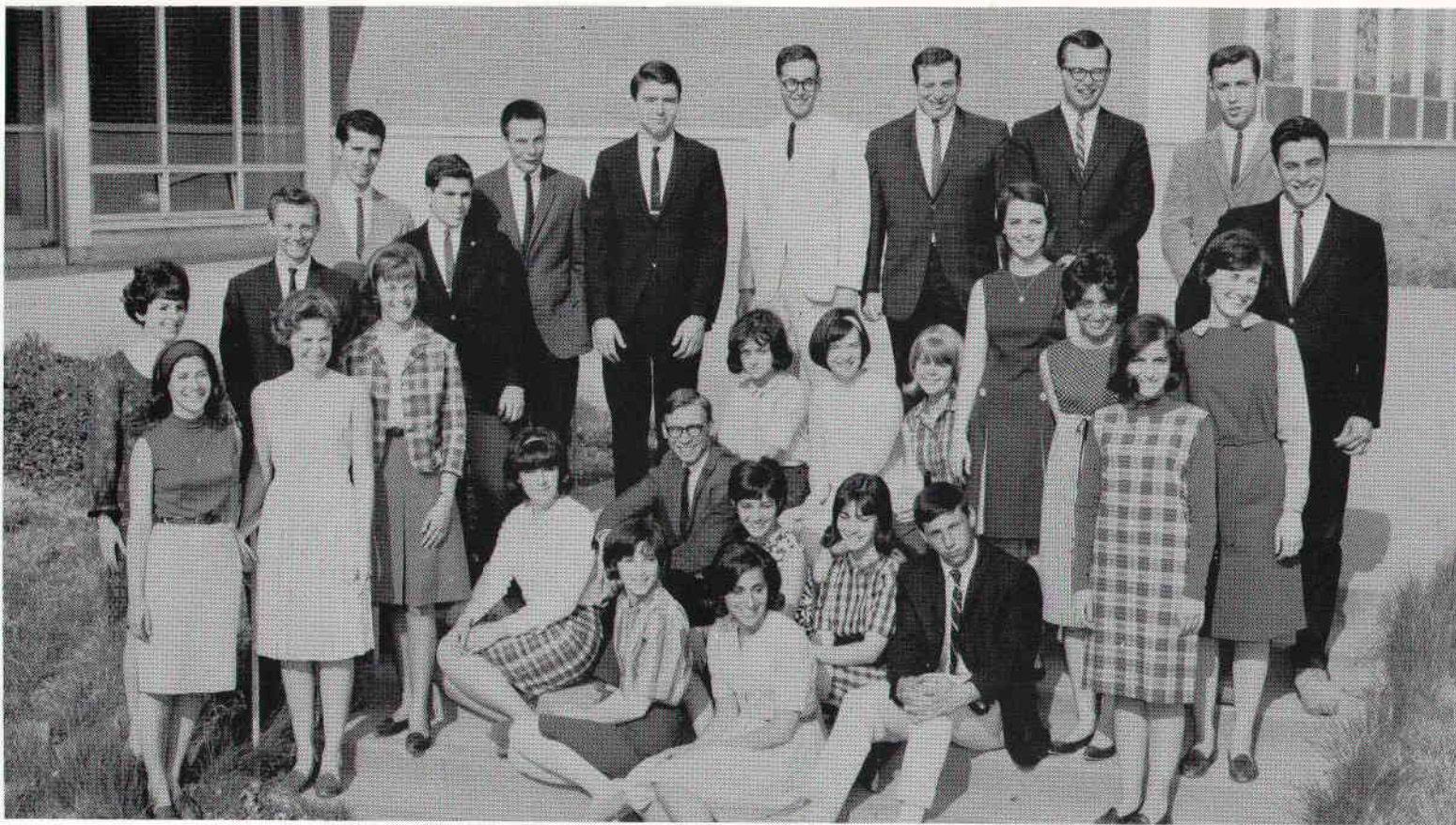


winner of the first annual bicycle race, scotty johnson, sophomore.



neil gets go power





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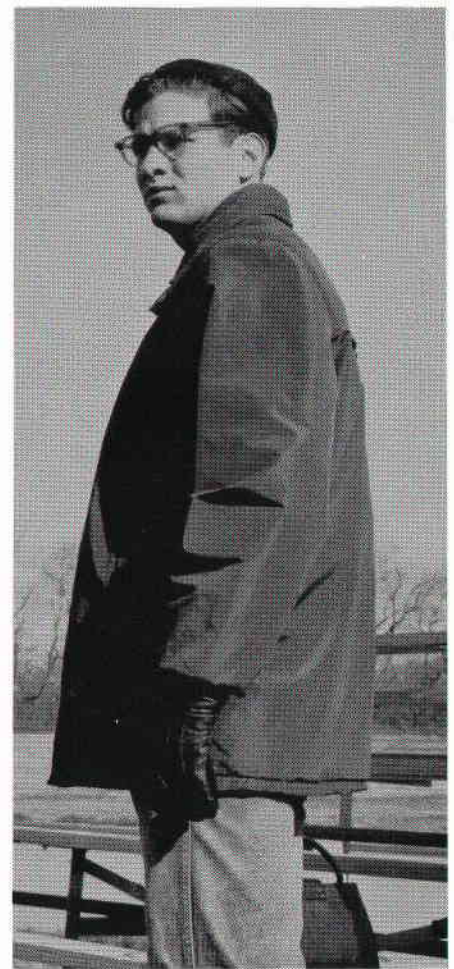
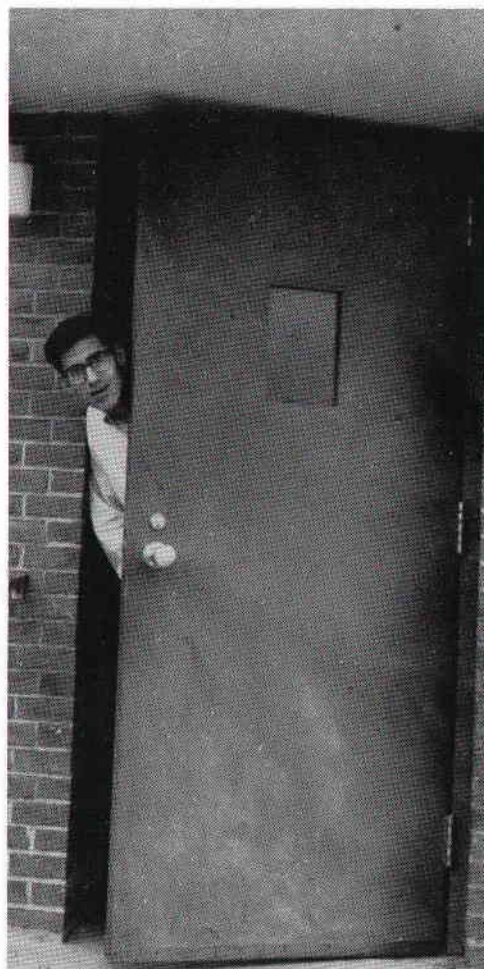
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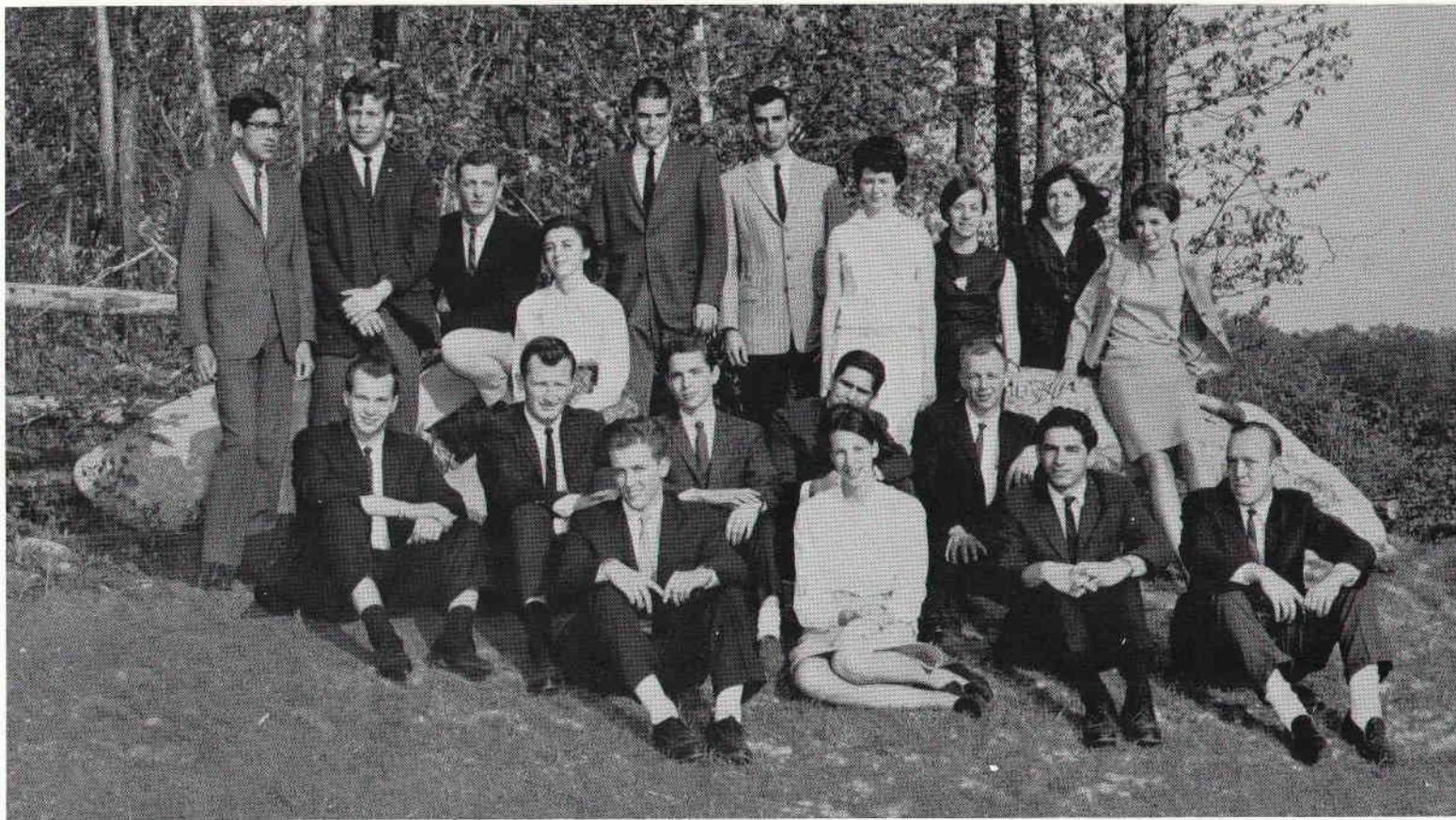
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Adelman. third row: P. Benrens, E. Cannava, C. Blum. fourth row: T. Curran, F. Duskes, S. Adler, D. Burstein, J. Betts.







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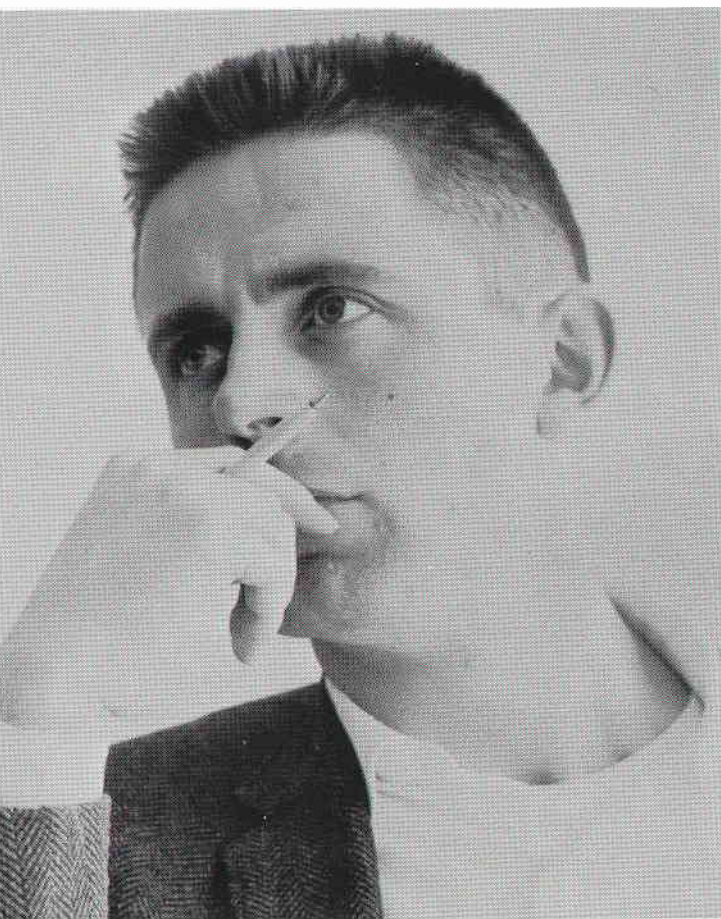
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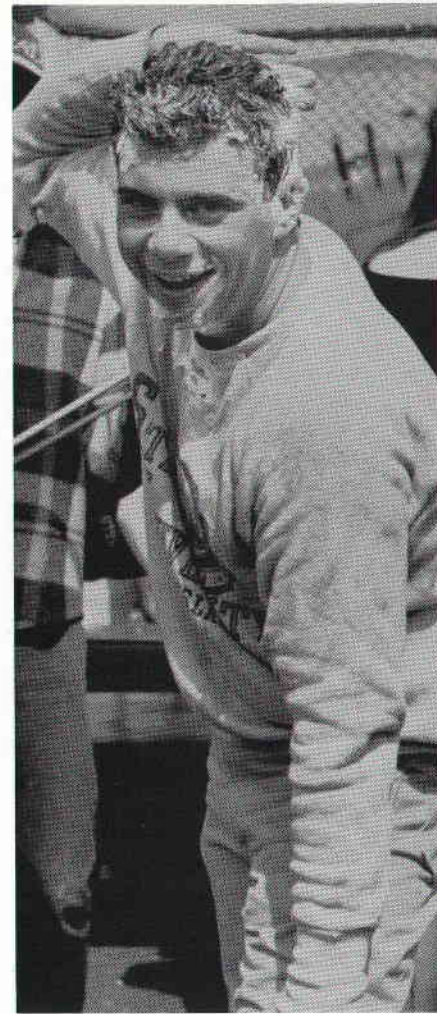
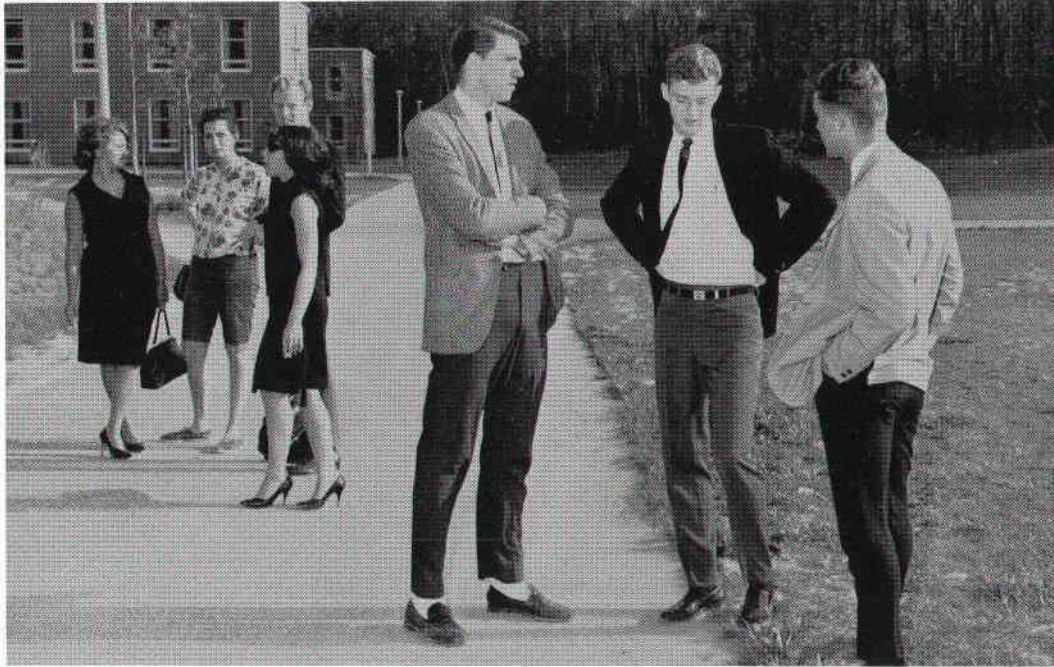
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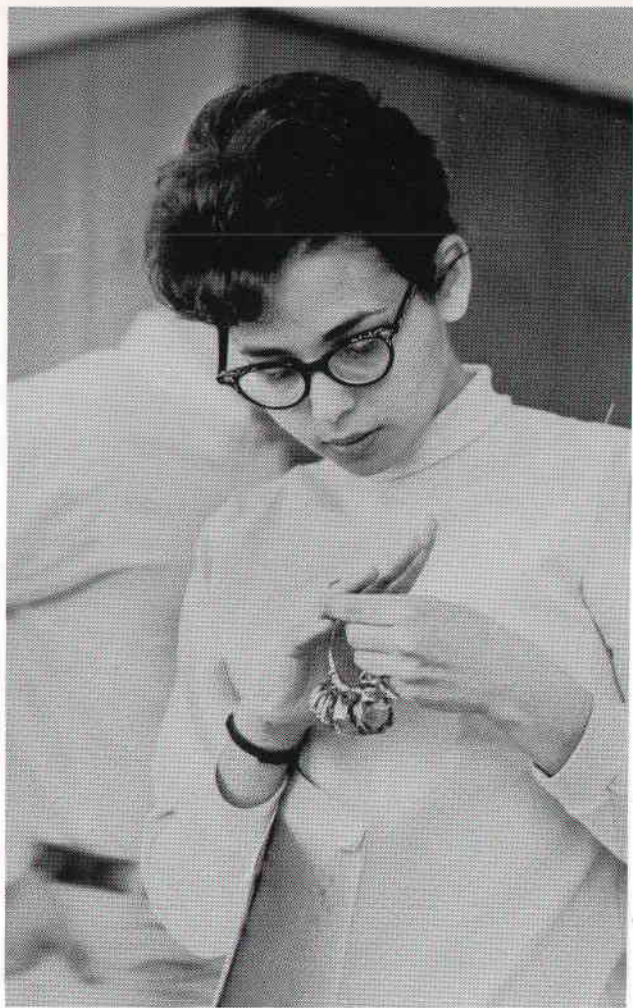
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paul levine, class representative



nancy panagakos, class president





SENIORS

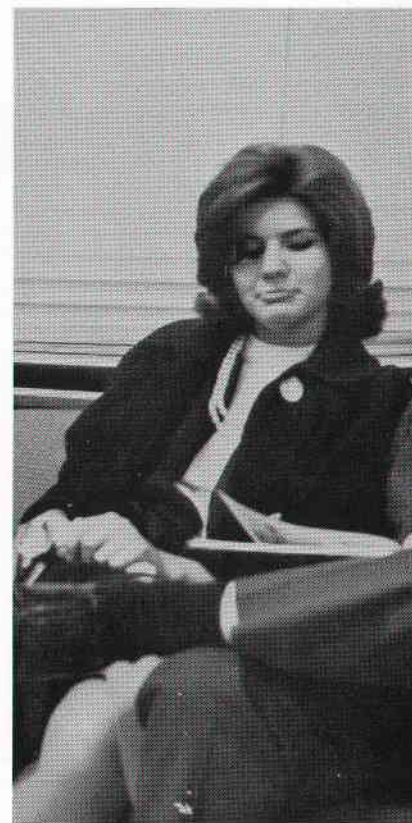
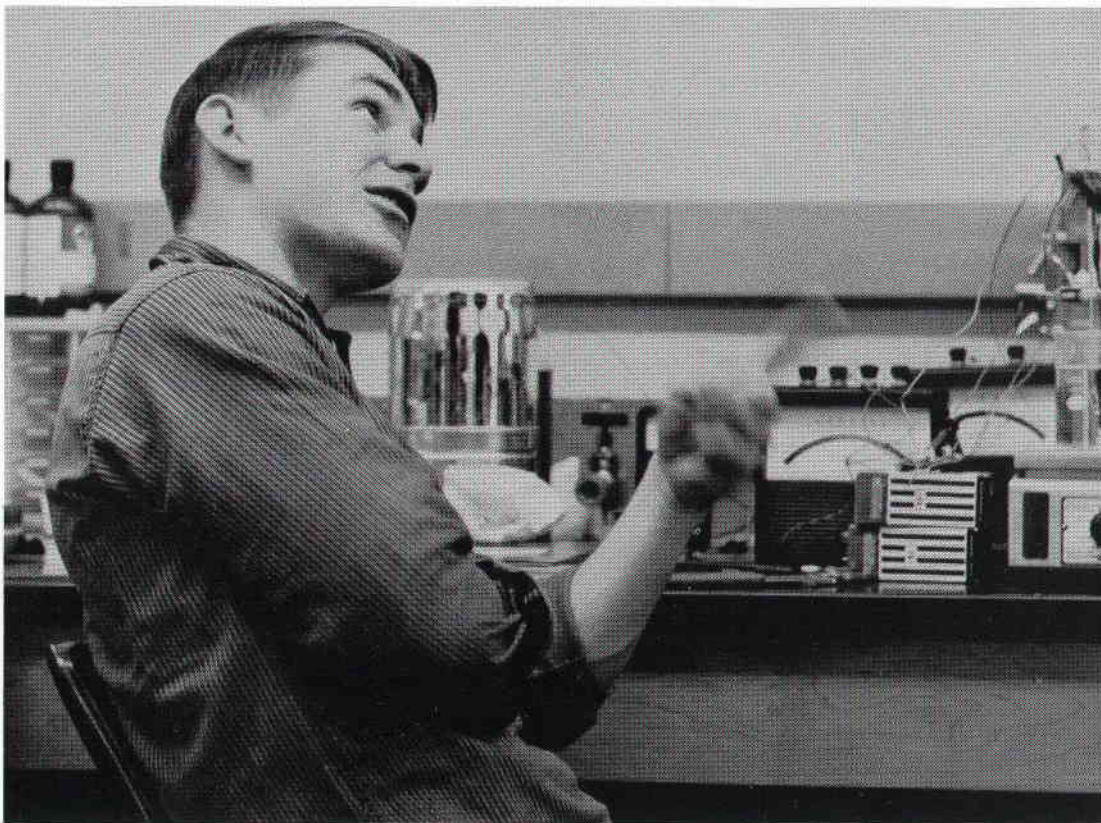
"i am expressing the hope that the elements which so frequently turn a diploma into a bill of divorcement will be counteracted here at Stony Brook; that you will never lose the sense of incompleteness about your education and the intellectual curiosity to pursue the search for knowledge and truth so long as you live . . . that you will approach the issues of our time forthrightly and with a will to do more than protest."

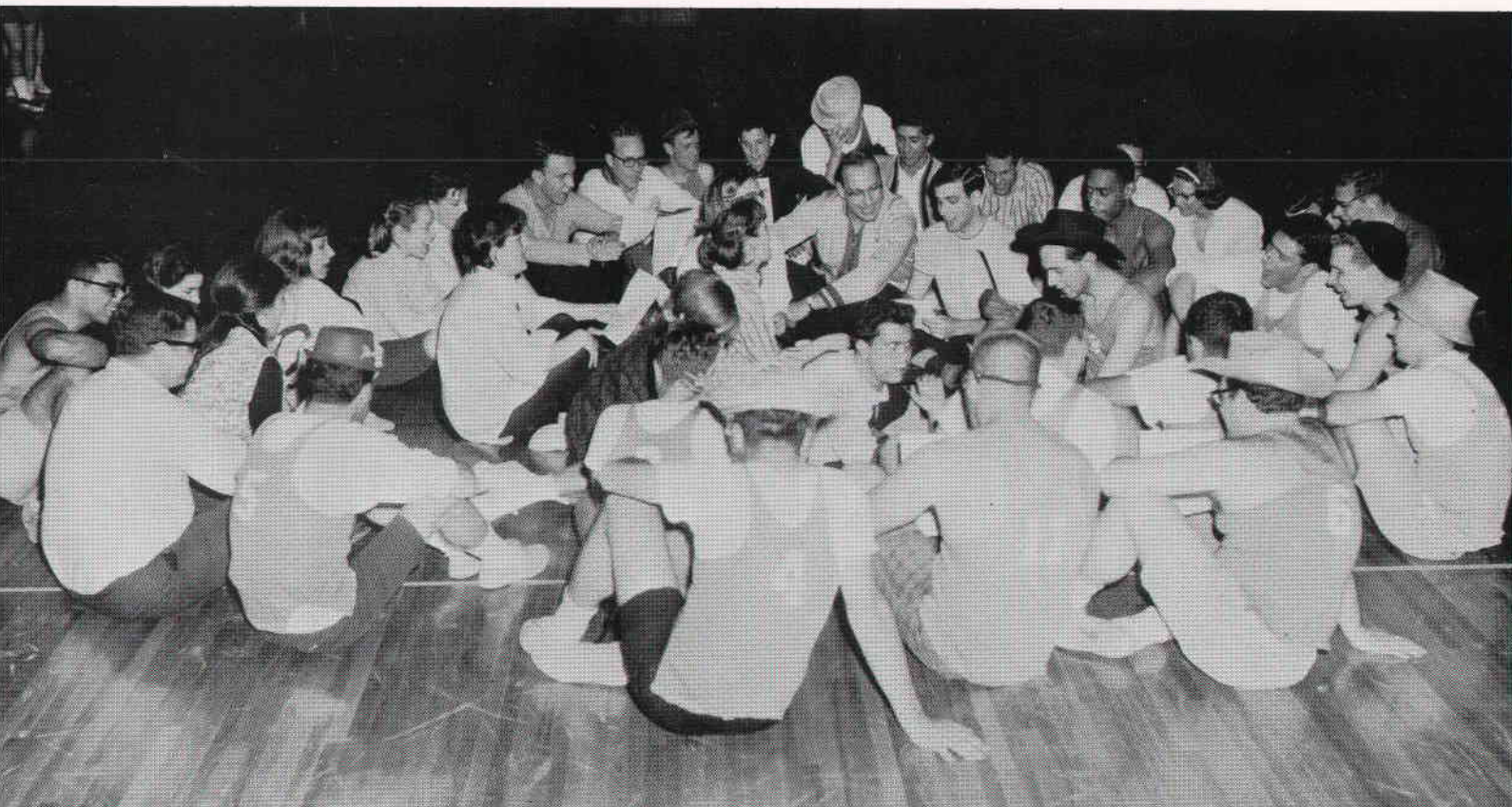
samuel b. gould



Senior Class Officers

M. Vilagi (secretary), E. Lench (president), G. Balunis (treasurer), W. Murphy (class representative).





songfest at the senior faculty basketball game.



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Coming to Oyster Bay in the fall of 1961 we began an orientation that lasted not for a week or a year, but for four years. And even then it was successful for only a minority of us.

We filed into the old gymnasium and were addressed by the college officers. Someone asked President Lee about the drop-out rate. The audience seemed to chuckle in unison, each individual so privately self confident and amused by such a question. President Lee hesitatingly quoted 70%, a figure which elicited laughter. It seemed preposterous to us then; but what about now?

Perhaps our confidence waned a bit when we were subjected to a series of tests during orientation, but we were already there and they couldn't kick us out. They gave us more time than that.

Joining the student body at Oyster Bay was rather ticklish for most of us. As Freshmen we were mainly a commuting class, not rejected by the upperclassmen, but never really there. In the brief time that we were at Oyster Bay we never quite left the kind of impression which unifies and identifies a class.

Recollections of our Freshman year are only fragmentary. The people who did the crazy kinds of things usually jotted down in a class biography left that first year unremembered by us now.

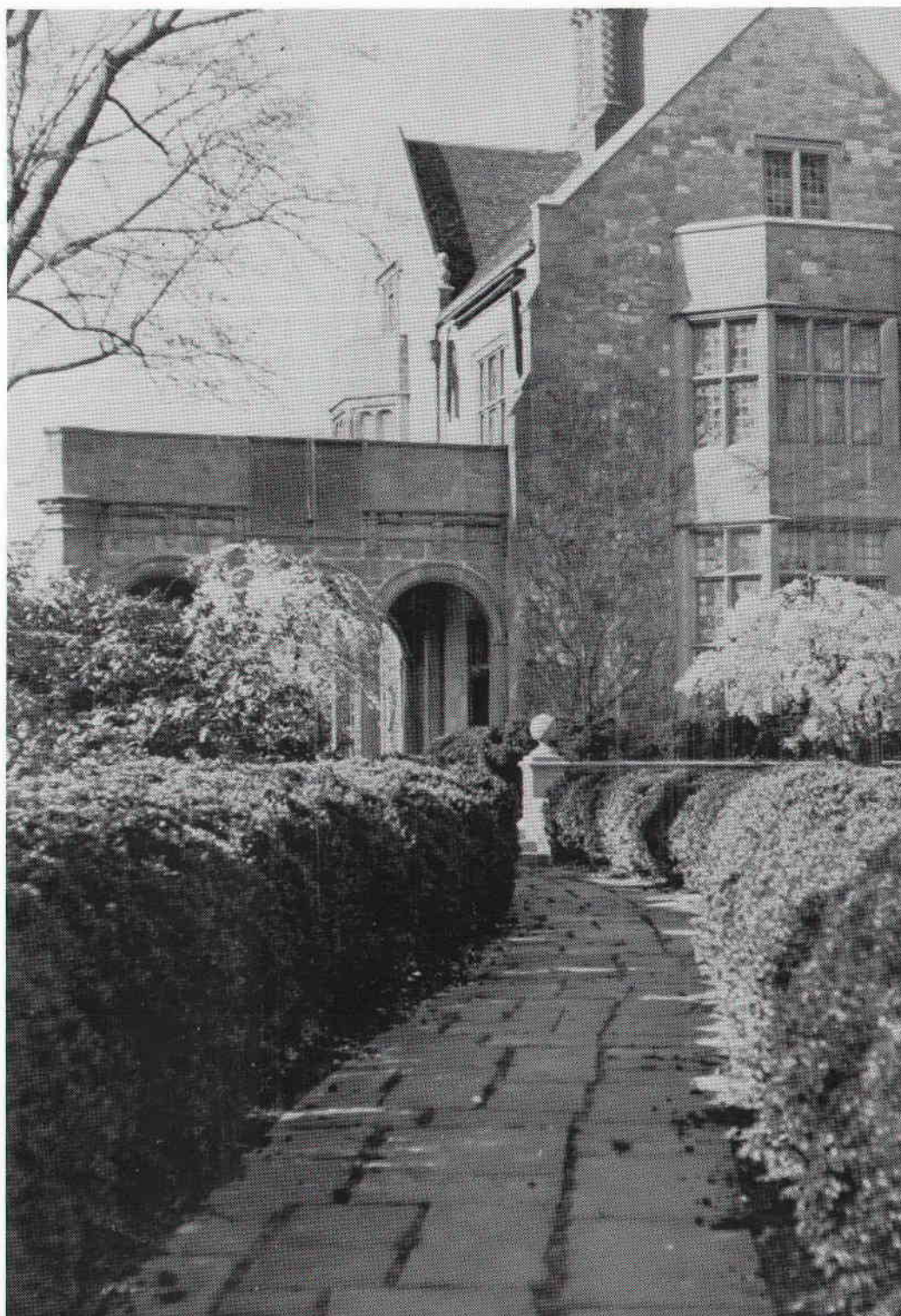
We were more or less mavericks at Oyster Bay, and in our search for context, adopted the Dome Lounge. Somehow the appearance of those domes and our class on the Oyster Bay campus are ironically parallel. As much as we reminisce about the classic

loveliness of the Coe Estate, simultaneously rejecting the multi-colored geodesics, we are more intimately connected with the latter.

It was a year of license. We tasted for the first time the kicky exhilaration of cutting, of smoking in class, and of wearing ber-

mudas on campus.

We sweated through our science and math classes, tried to filibuster our way through Soc. and English, and unwind during Art and Music. After the trek to Coe Annex, some of us would nap when the lights were off; some of us squirmed a bit when Dr.



Newfield would exhort us to grow up, loosen our tongues and describe a sensuous nude by Renoir.

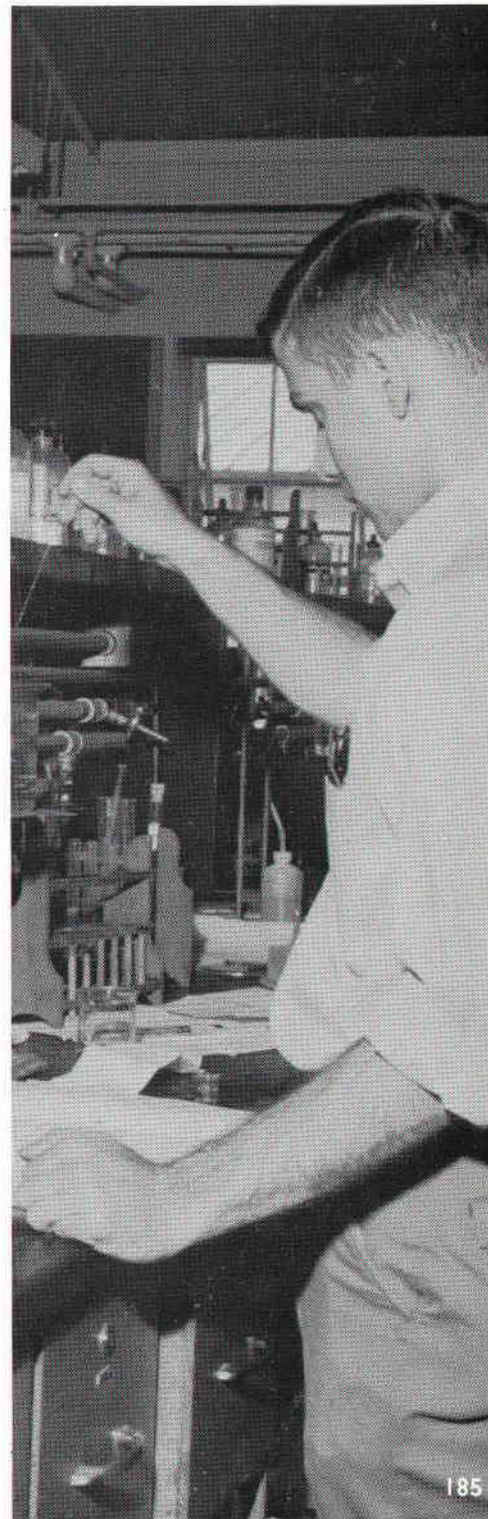
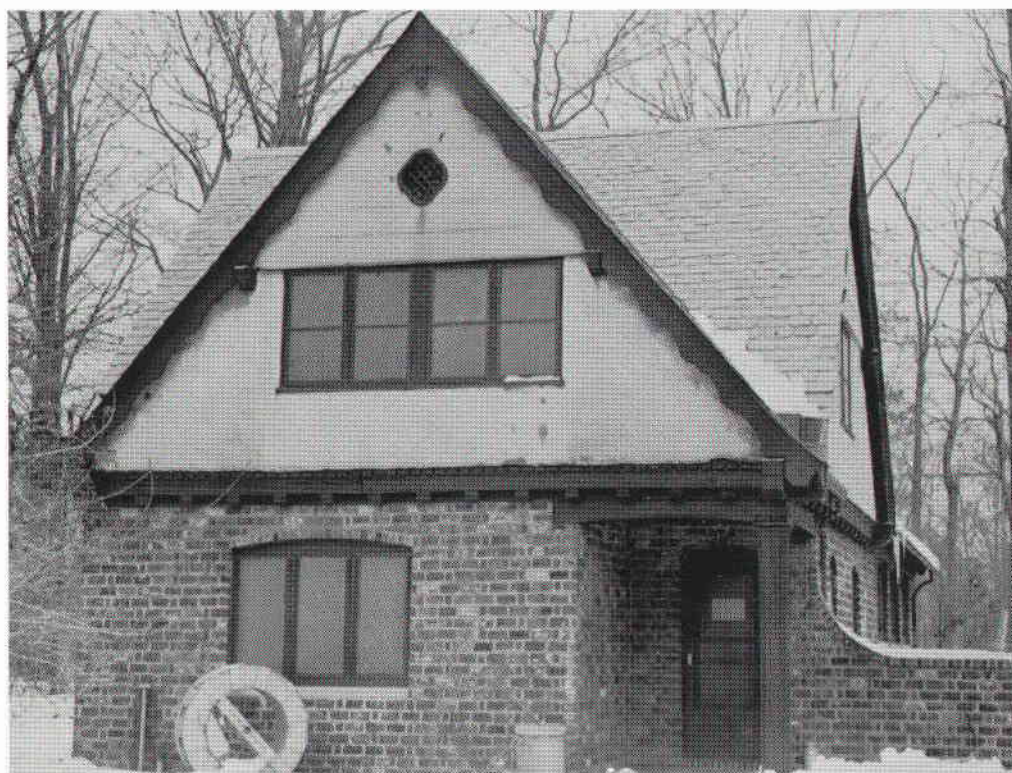
Many of us underwent biology that year. Down the hall in the labs past the glass enclosed ossifying bees, we experienced a peculiar pleasure in submitting useless virgin drosophila to an easy

demise. How those of us who didn't have bio quizzically and longingly examined the DNA model mobiles.

The Frosh elections came with promises, promises, buttons, and throwaways. While the hopeful candidates went through their speeches, half their audience in-

dulged in cards. Marilyn Vilagi and Jeff Lee were elected president and vice-president respectively.

One morning on campus we were met by groups of aroused upperclassmen decrying the loss of Dean Austill, who was unknown to most of us. Not really under-



standing what was going on, we eagerly signed petitions and boycotted classes. Later on we attended our first polity meeting. This really looked like college to us. Upperclassmen were literally hanging from the rafters of the cafeteria, engaged in hot debate over whether or not to recognize the College's decision on the Austill affair.

After the first semester many of us were on probation. Our class president had to resign and was replaced by Don Nielson.

We were slowly integrated into upperclass society, making endless trips to the Pines and Bayville.

We were scattered all over campus. Pete Cerra and Garry Watson never tired of playing basketball; Joe Marchese of bridge; Dianne Lawrence and Phyllis Davidson of crew; George Balunis of volleyball; Valerie Fransen of fencing; and most of us of wandering through the woods and across the lawns.

Exploring Coe Hall was a must; getting lost in it was inevitable.

In late May we paraded to get our exam numbers, buy copies of the Schaum series, fortify ourselves with gallons of coffee, stay up all night, and stumble bleary eyed into our final exams. These proved as effective as Slenderella in reducing the size of our class.

Stony Brook was too new, too big, and too ugly for us in 1962. We came with our parents in tow, weaving through a complicated maze of people checking in. Living in the dorms was a new experience. In loco parentis was not yet a catchword on campus.

As predicted, the Country Corner became **the** hangout for us. But we soon learned that a Country Corner hangover was no more elegant than any other.

As a class we were caught between the Juniors and Seniors, the heros of Oyster Bay, and the Frosh, the overwhelming masses of Stony Brook. Either way, we were outnumbered and out-

classed. So the men in our class turned to ogling the Freshman girls while the women turned to ogling grad students or knitting.

Kelly Callahan was class president, but succumbed to the prec-



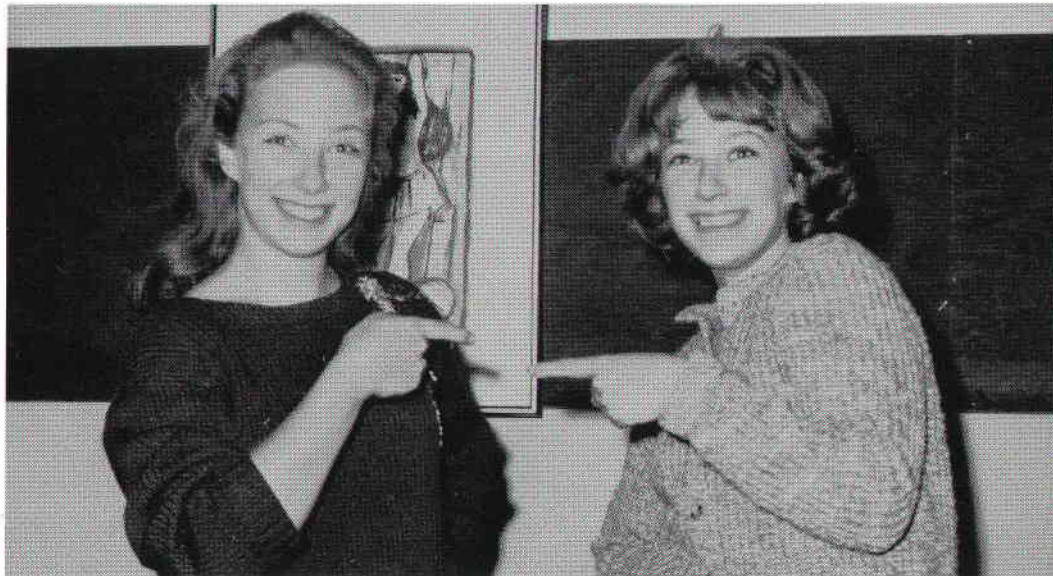
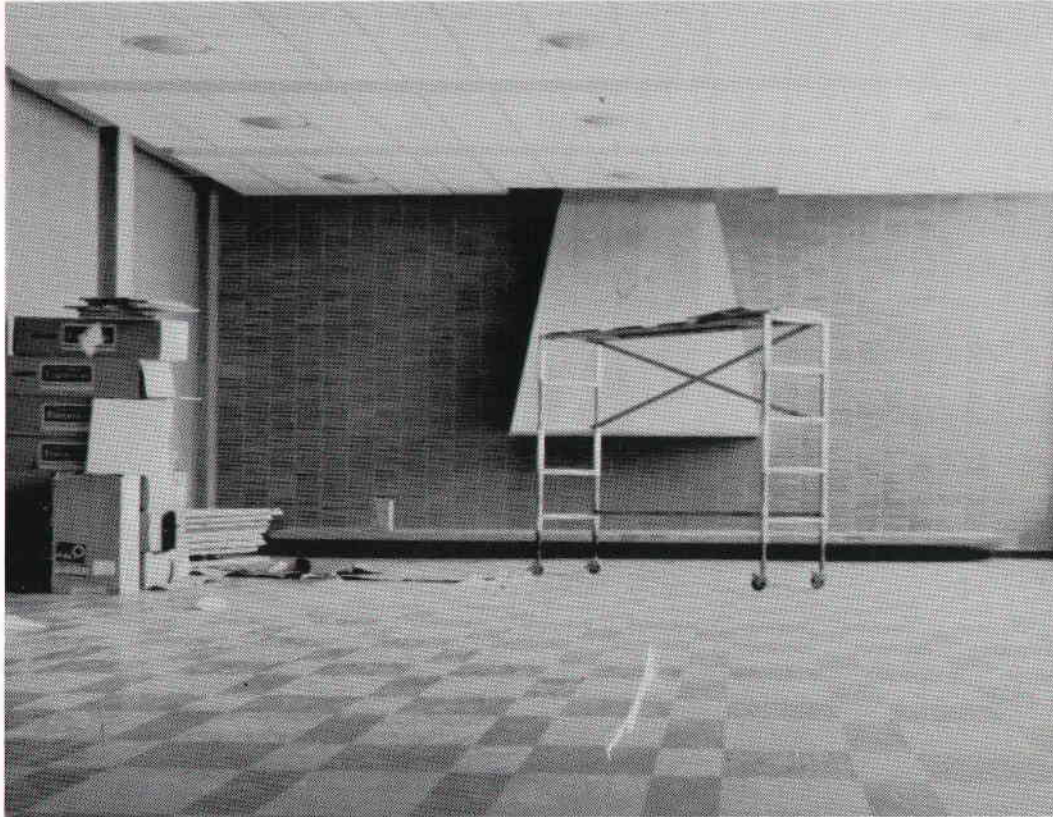
edent set the previous year and was replaced by Mal Sacks.

The unseen decision makers of the University tried to complement our social lives by informal dances in the lounges. On the more memorable nights, the lights failed. On those days Dean Tilley could be seen by the discerning eye, behind a moving flashlight in the lounge.

It was a year punctuated by the incessant ringing of fire alarms, by bad publicity for the University image, and by trying to explain to our friends at home exactly where we went to school.

For many, the lives we led that year were more than vacuous. We mourned the loss of Oyster Bay's beauty and intimacy. We hardly saw the faculty any more, and the coffee just didn't taste the same. Compensations were few and trivial as they took the form of more sweatshirts and living back to back with the business office.

This was the first of the "pioneer years" at Stony Brook. The faculty and administration were enthusiastic about the future of the University. Unfortunately their spirit wasn't infectious. We were painfully aware while listening to them speculate about the mature University at Stony Brook, that the university was theirs and not as much the students'.



In September of 1963, our ranks swelled with transfer students as the University swelled with even more Freshmen.

This was the year of Ed. 201 and the Greek debate-over fraternities. For the first time we started to feel a kind of impetus for action, not necessarily as a class, but as a student body. As such, we were more productive

though our sense of values might have been questioned at times.

Undercurrents of "rah-rah" could be felt vaguely as we had panty-raids, D. Gerber day, a beard contest, a carnival, and endless debates on the fraternity issue.

The death of President Kennedy had both a jarring and a gel-

ling effect on most of us. We experienced a rare hushed unity that weekend and for a long time after.

Jim Senyszyn was class president and managed to survive the year. As a class we accomplished one event—the Yuletide Ball. It was a lovely affair, complete with impressive souvenirs, but w

lost a small fortune and ended up in debt.

At the end of the school year the Faculty Wives Association honored the two academically outstanding members of the Junior Class—Fran Gioia and Jim Senyszyn.

Returning to the Stony Brook campus as Seniors held no significance for us at first. More than ever we resembled ourselves at Oyster Bay—again we were never really there. Most Seniors had migrated off campus and again we were a commuting class. Those of us who stayed in the dorms had to because of super-involvement in campus activities and services.

Richie Harvey had been elected president in the Spring, but due to academic difficulties was replaced by Liz Lench in the fall.

The computer dance was held at the opening of the semester and the Senior women were voted the most difficult to match.

Seniors began popping up sporadically as the year progressed. A minority of us suddenly became identifiable to the underclassmen as we frantically worked our way through to graduation: Liz Lench running back and forth between the Executive Committee and the Student Activities Board; Lester Lefkowitz constantly behind a camera; Sandy Saranga and Marilyn Vilagi down at the

STATESMAN office; Sam Horowitz listening to complaints on the food service; Steve Auerbach promoting concerts.

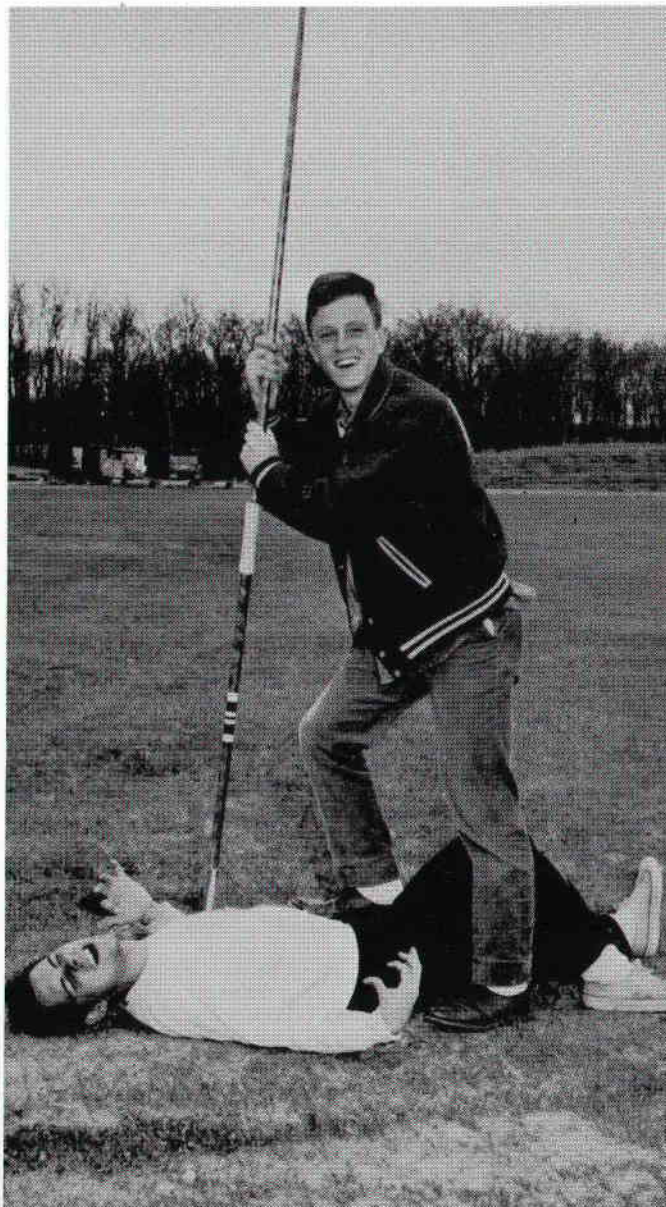
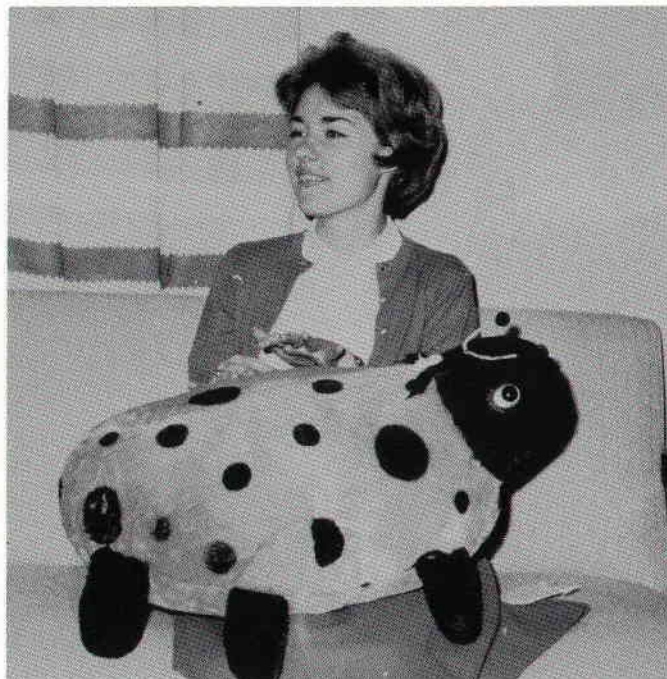
Having absolutely no funds in the class treasury we investigated some money making possibilities. Someone suggested running a "Sexy Man on Campus" contest, but none of the faculty would let us use their names as candidates. So instead we sponsored a trip, managed by Julian Biller, to Grossinger's.

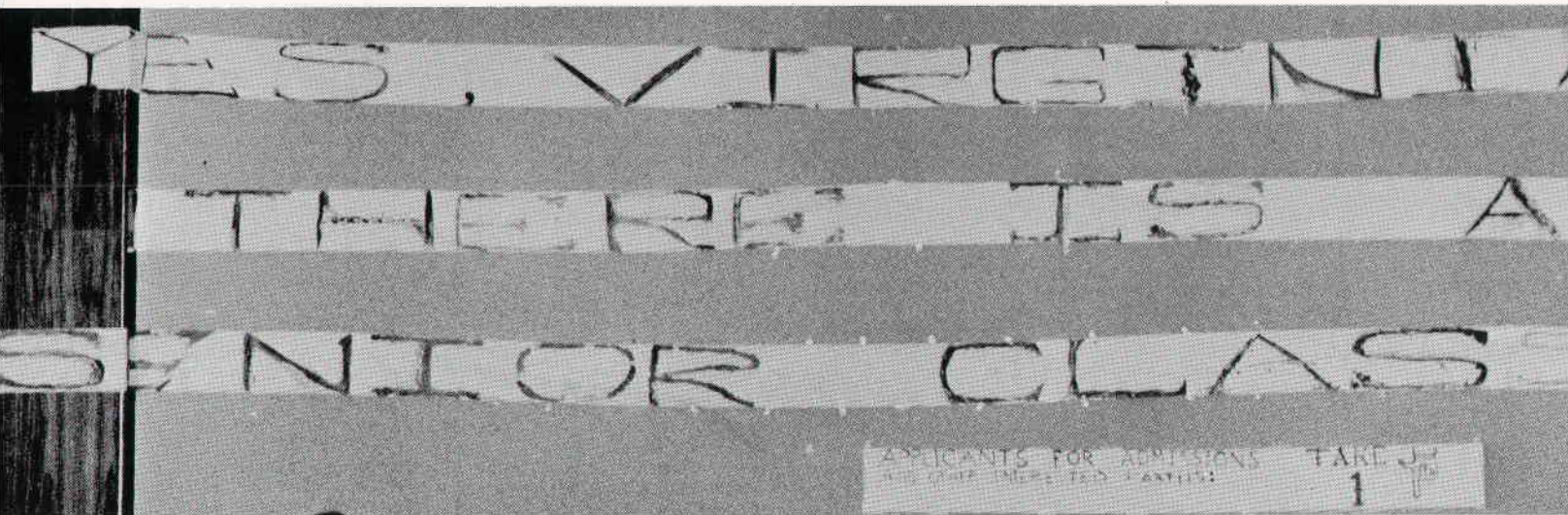
It seemed as though none of the underclassmen (and some of the Seniors) believed in the existence of the Senior Class. So Gary Gladstone set to work to give some publicity to the class. A huge banner was mounted in H cafeteria: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Senior Class," and applications for the same were placed nearby.

The annual Senior Faculty Basketball game ended in defeat for us despite the efforts of the referees, Phyllis Davidson and Pat Clarke. But afterwards at a beer party we displayed rather superior ability.

The first members of the Polydukes Society were selected from our class. Ed Abramson, Sam Horowitz, Sandy Saranga, Janet Fenstermacher, Marilyn Vilagi, Liz Lench, and George Balunis were given a dinner in their honor by Dean Tilley, for their work on student activities.

With the rapid approach of June 6th we felt more like





Seniors and less like studying. A daily countdown of the diminishing days was kept in H cafeteria—in case we forgot how close the end really was. Hopefully confident that no professor would fail a Senior we used any excuse to keep from studying, any that is except attending the Senior-Faculty Dinner. Response to the dinner, organized by Fran Gioia and Anna Panzarino was so poor that it had to be cancelled.

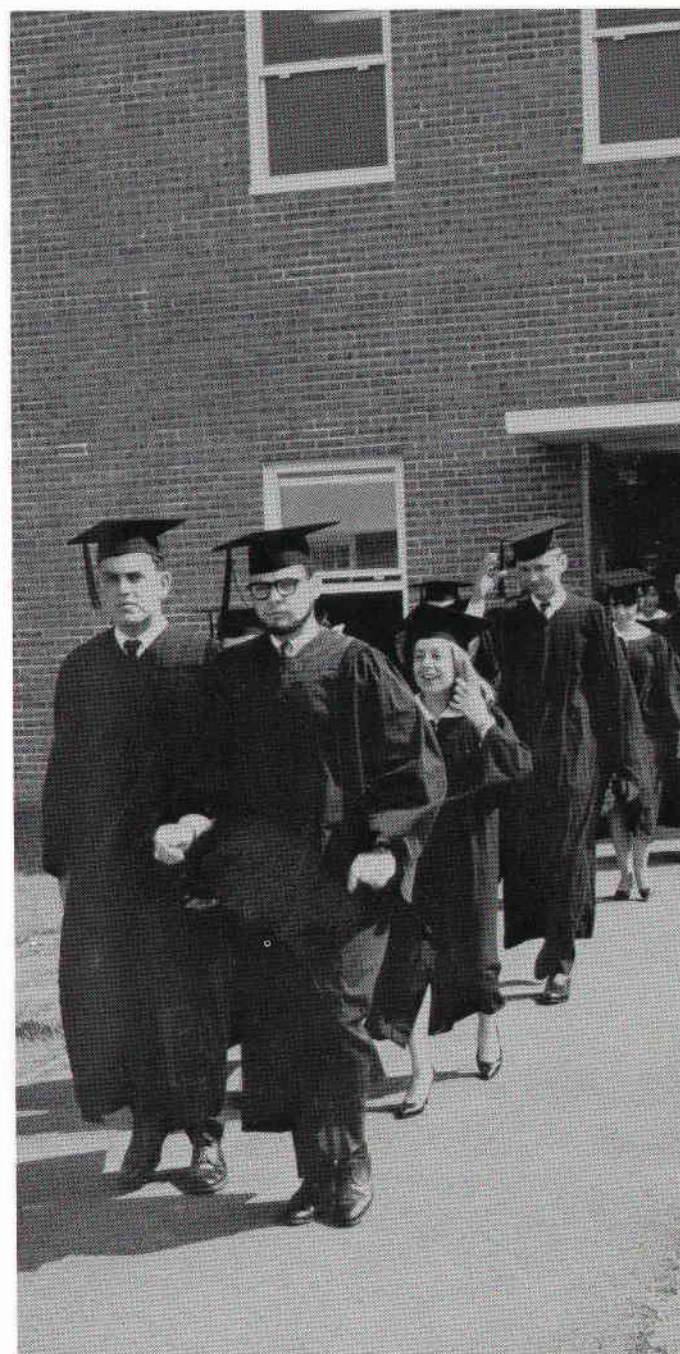
Somehow most of us managed to survive the two weeks of finals, the last finals we were to take at Stony Brook. With exams out of the way we embarked upon Senior Weekend.

A new Senior Dinner was held Friday night at the St. George Country Club. This dinner, unlike the first, was successful. With exams over no one could use studying as an excuse for not attending. The class presented Dean Til-

ley with an engraved silver mug in appreciation for what he has done for our class.

We were definitely nearer our goal Saturday morning. As we filed into the gym for graduation rehearsal we were handed some final forms to fill out, forms we had begun as entering Freshmen. That practice walk across the dais made us feel confident about the last four years and the years to come, but not half as confident as the real thing did on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Hartzell gave another picnic for us that afternoon. This one was better attended than our Junior class picnic. Being at Oyster Bay again brought back memories for everyone. Memories we will never forget.

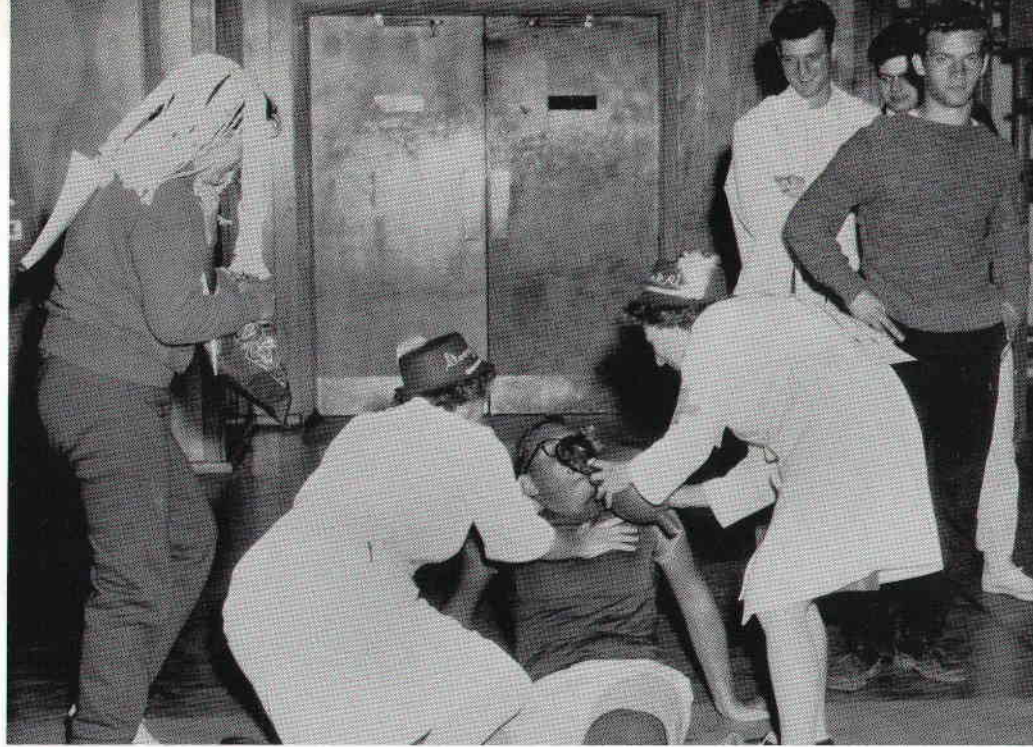
Finally June 6th arrived. Four years of work, study, cramming, fun, dances, gossip, everything that makes college life, four years culminated in one day, in a two hour ceremony.



Senior — Faculty Basketball Game

The annual Senior-Faculty Fiasco was one of those times when aggressions (from both sides) were relieved publicly. All that kicking and biting seemed to have a cathartic effect on both the participants and audience.

But this year it backfired since the faculty won. The latter were simultaneously challenged to a return match at a beer party which followed the game. It was then that the Seniors showed their deft superiority.



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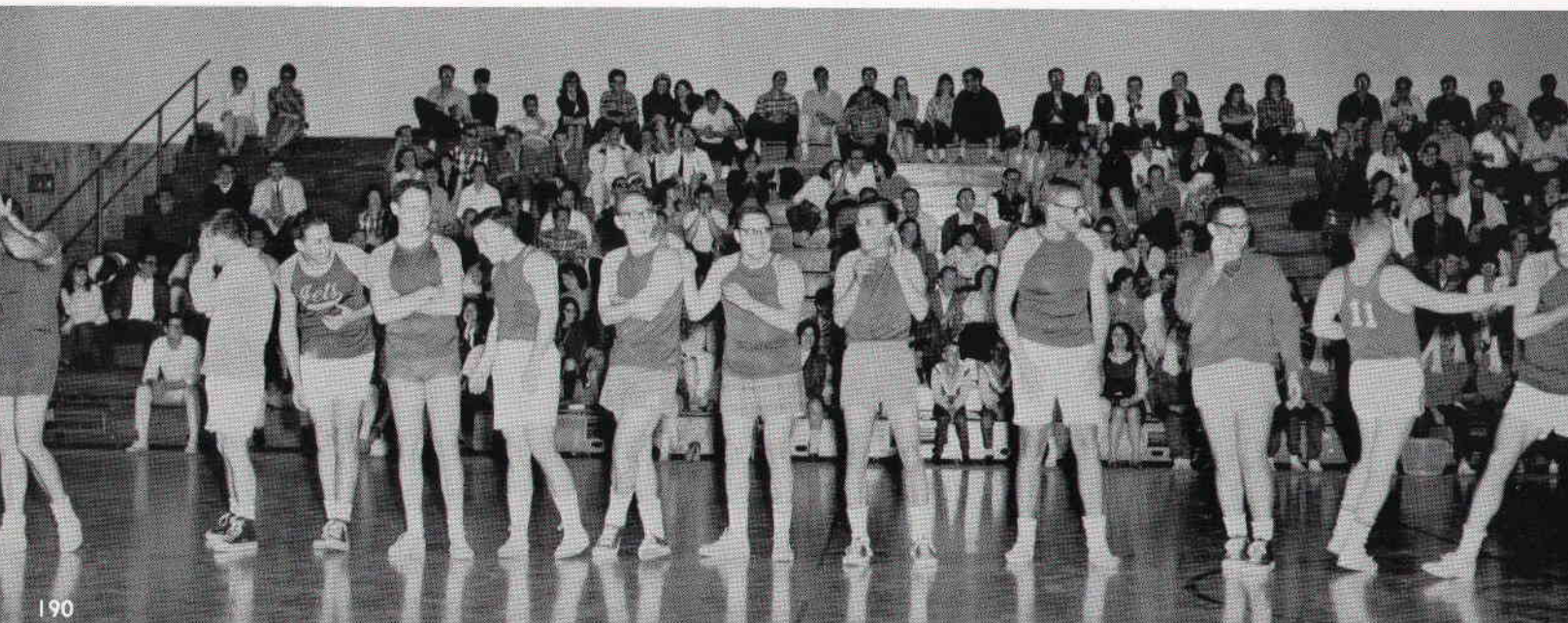
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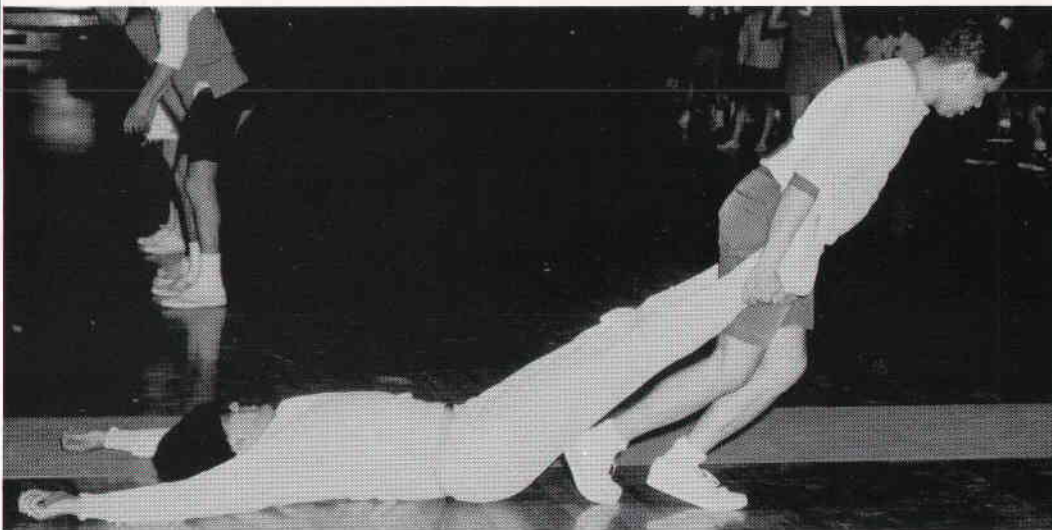
janet noss, carol
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jean reardon.



faculty team

rosie rosenberg, wild bill lister, teddie goldfarb, big bob boikes, johnny ramsey, herbie brown, ???,
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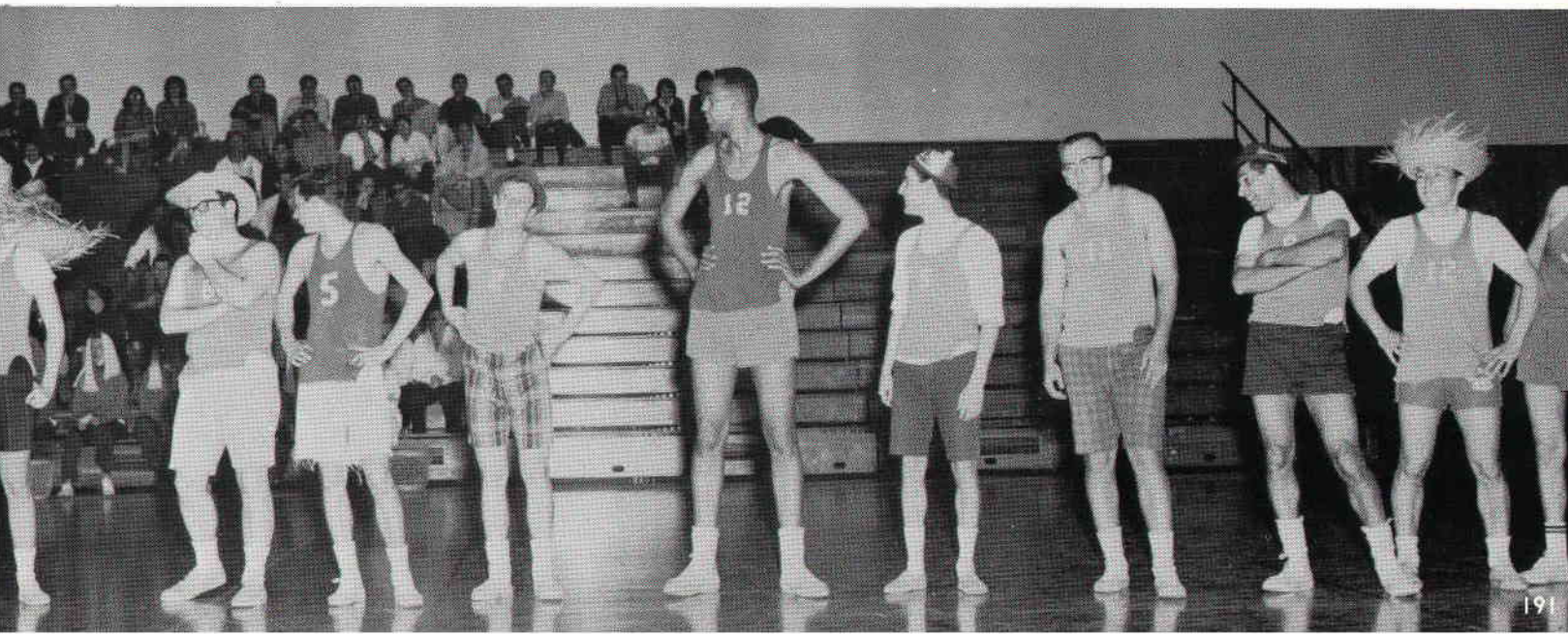


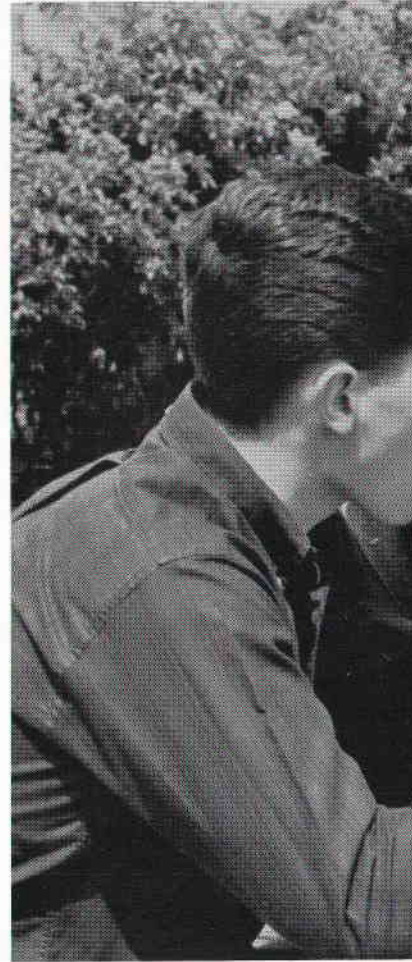
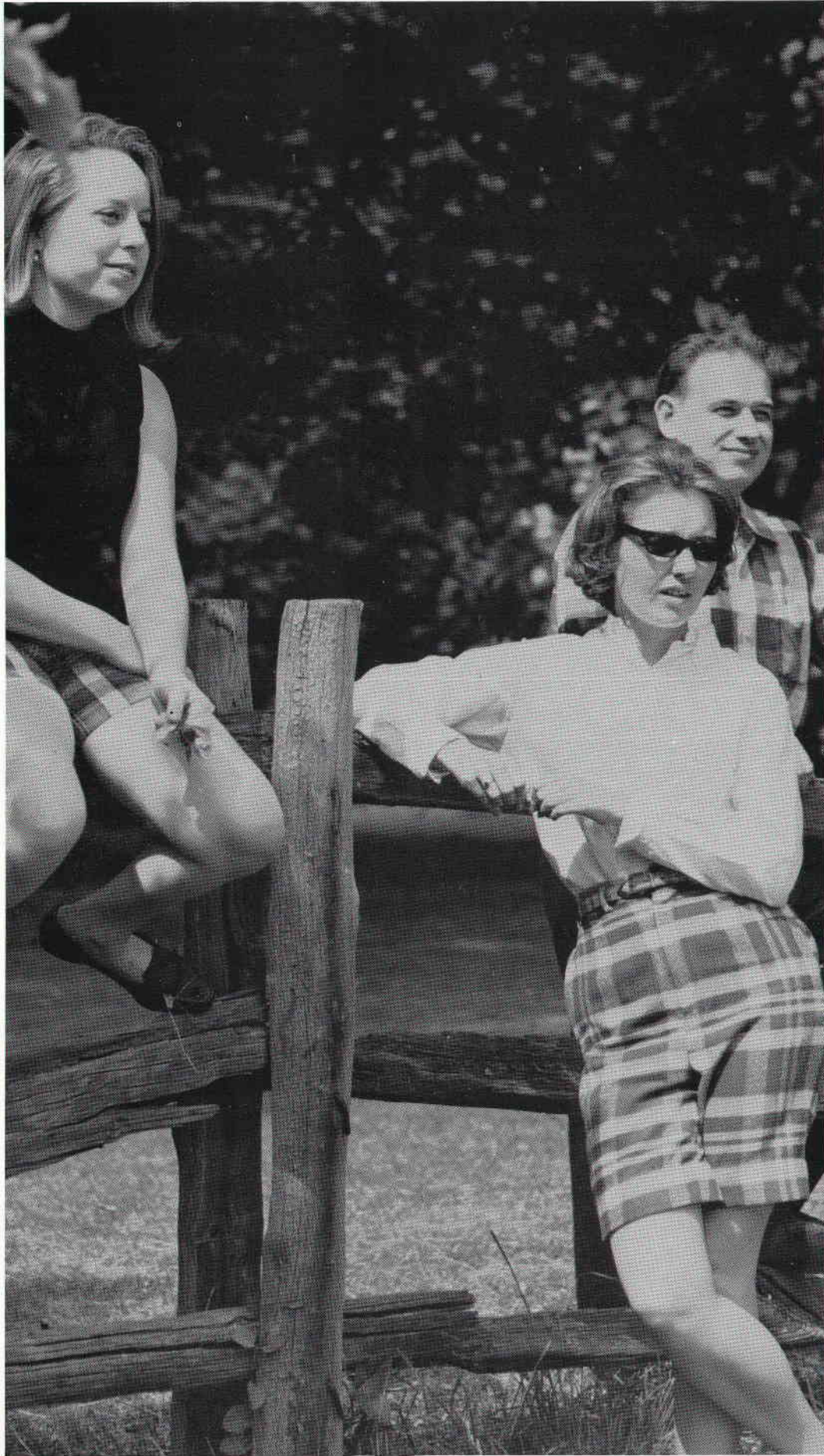
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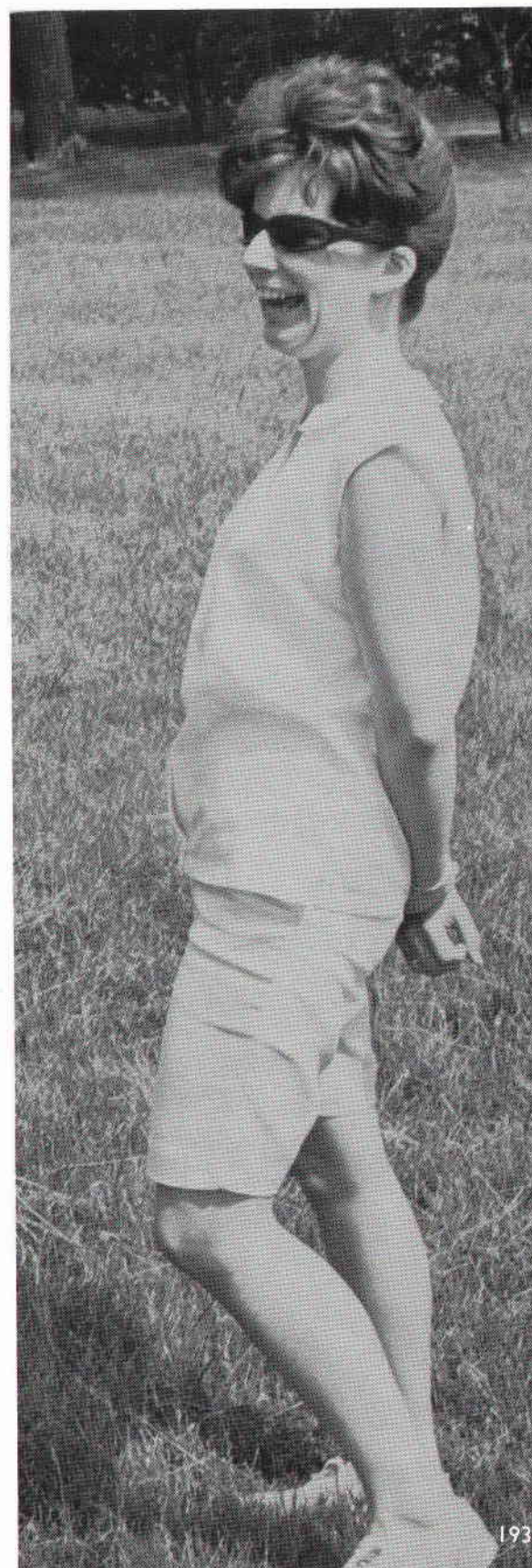
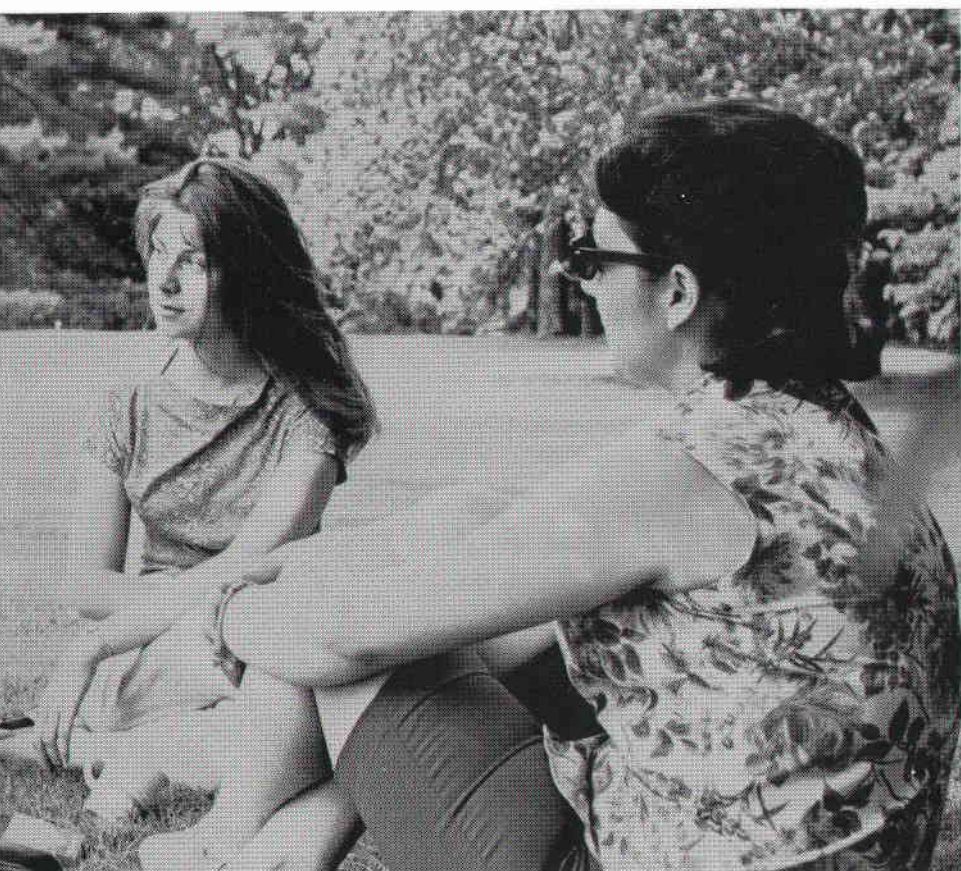
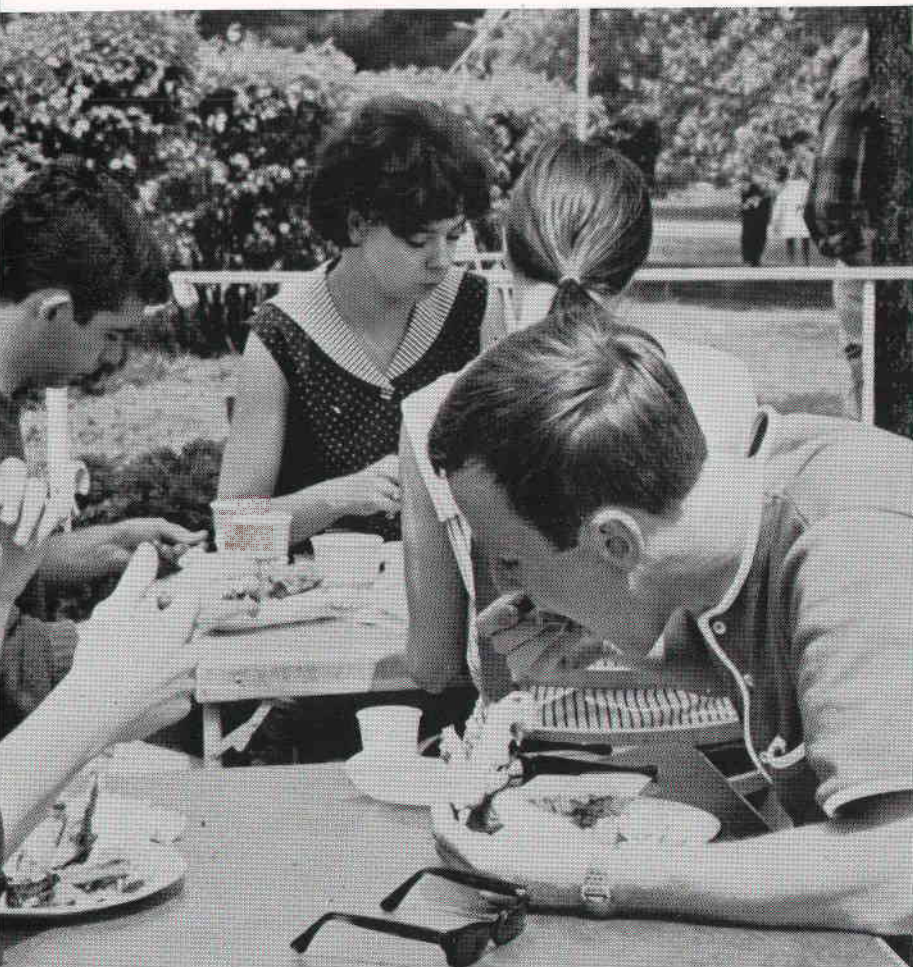
senior team

steve director, sam horowitz, jack monahan, gary watson, gene finnie, mal sachs, richie gambrell, bob accardi, bob wiederman, lou livermore.





Senior
Class
Picnic



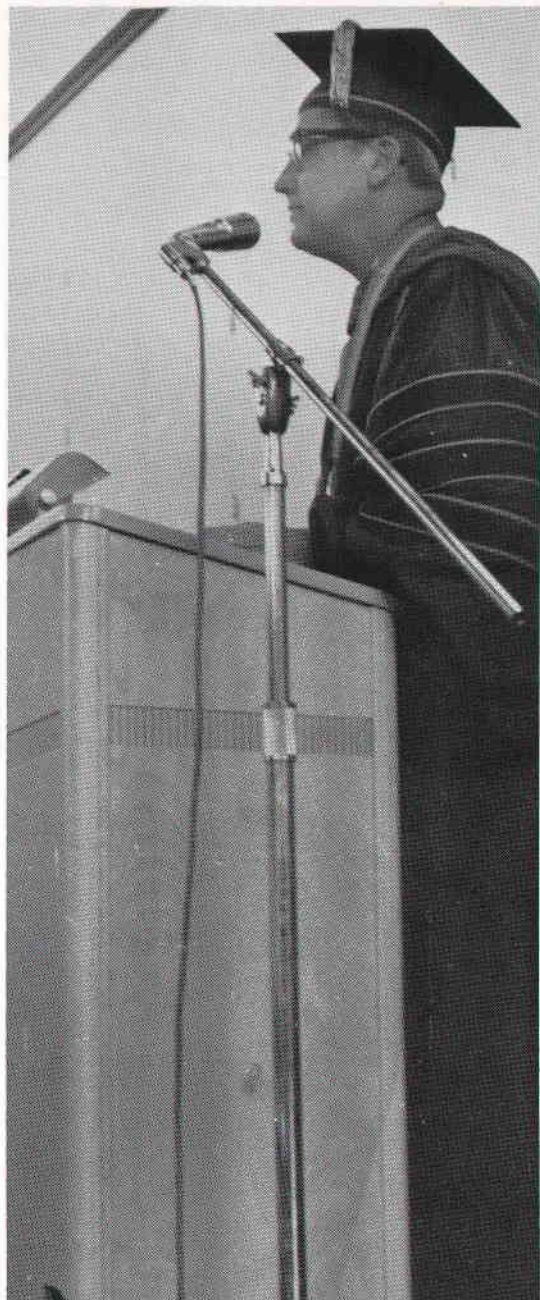


dean filley was presented with an engraved silver cup in appreciation for all the things he did for the senior class.

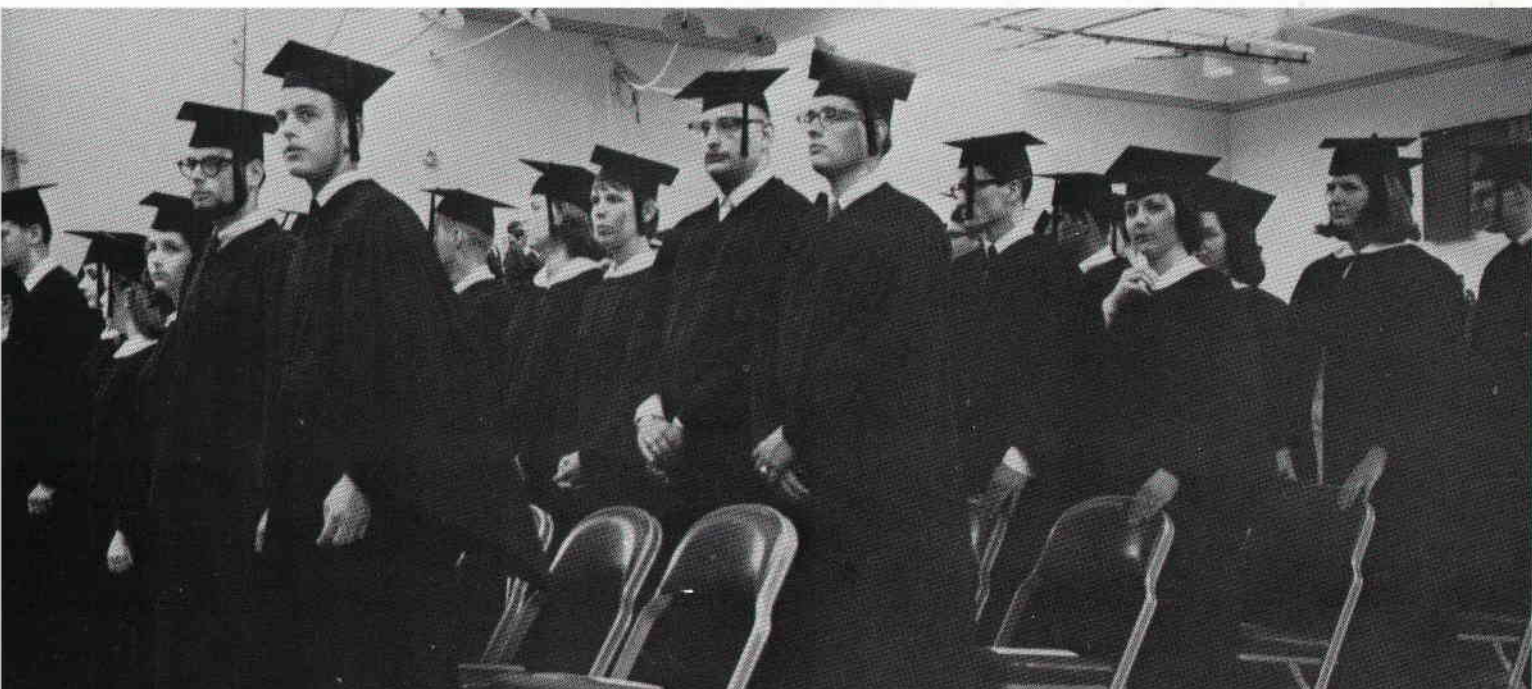
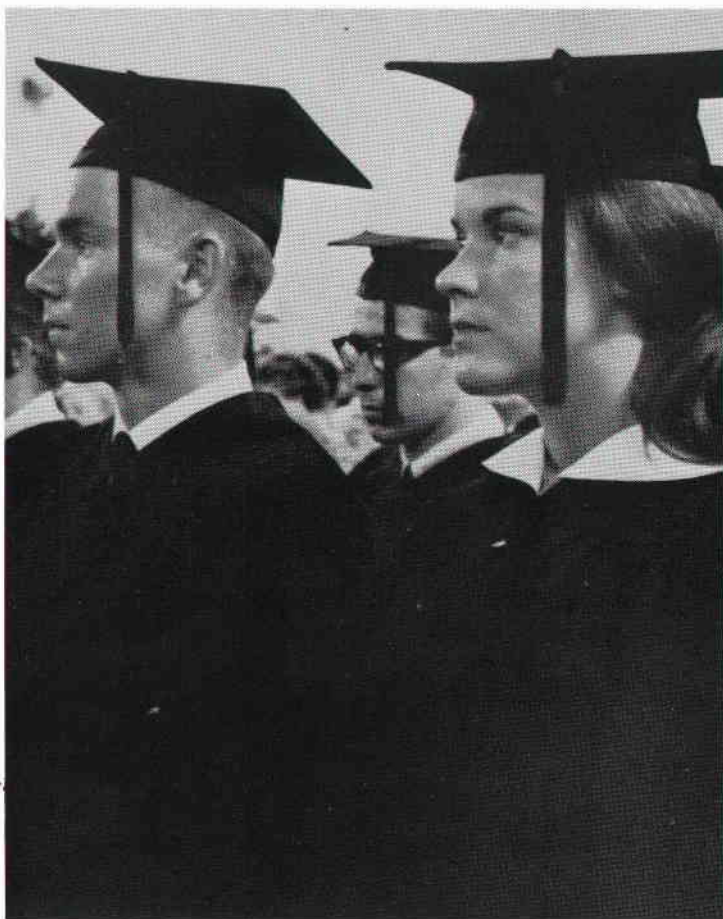
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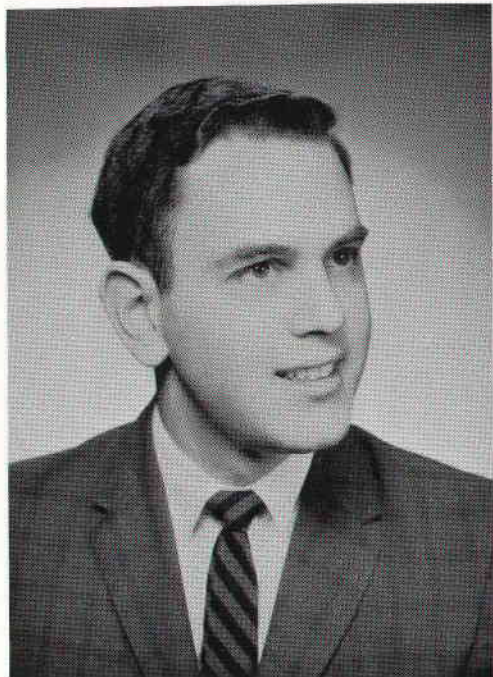
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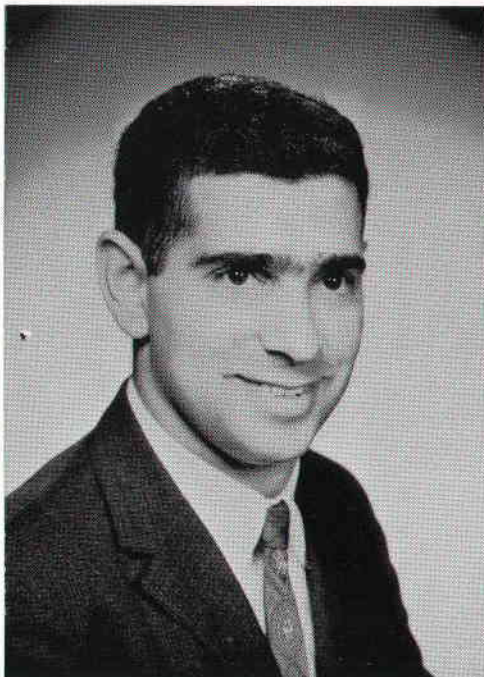
samuel b. gould, president of the state university of new york, delivered the address to the graduates.



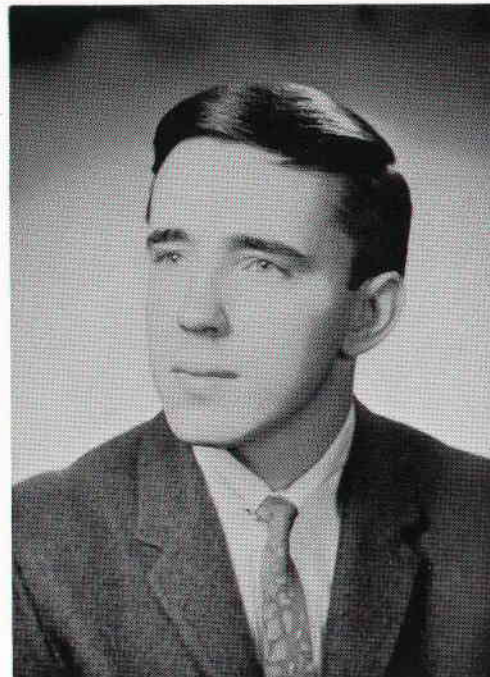
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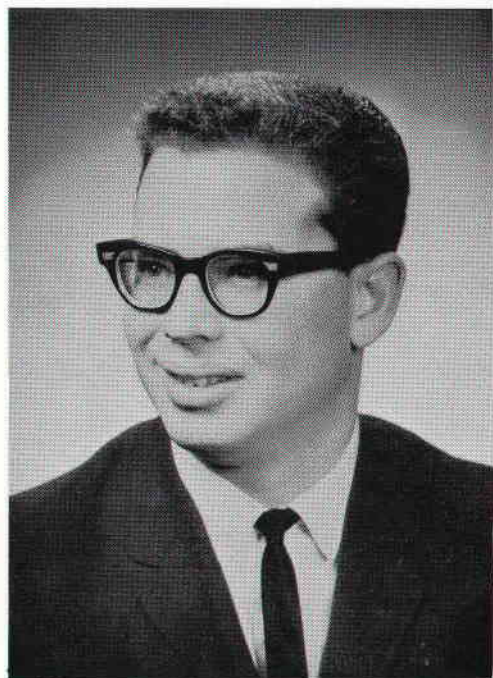
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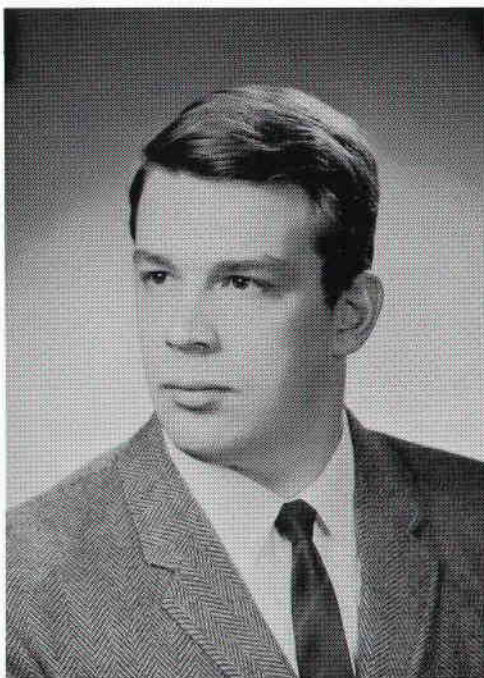
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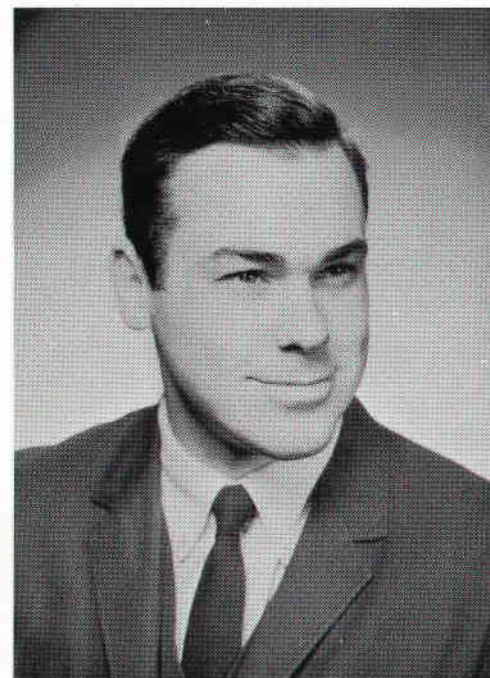
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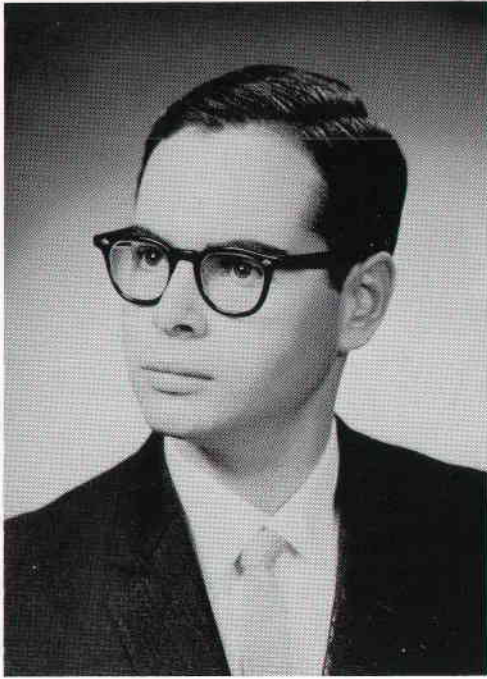
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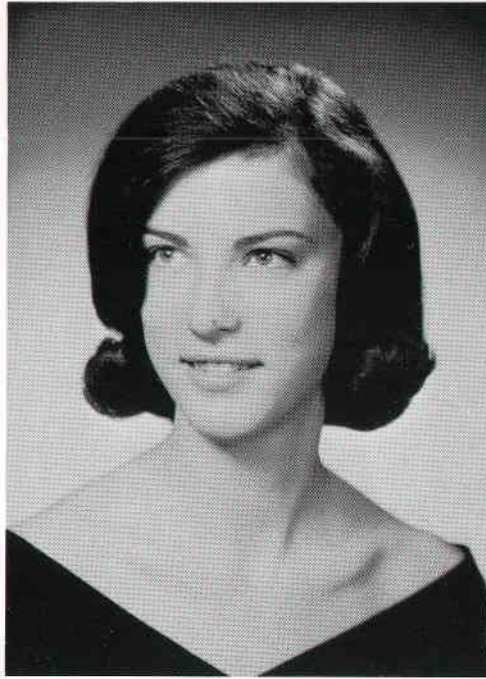
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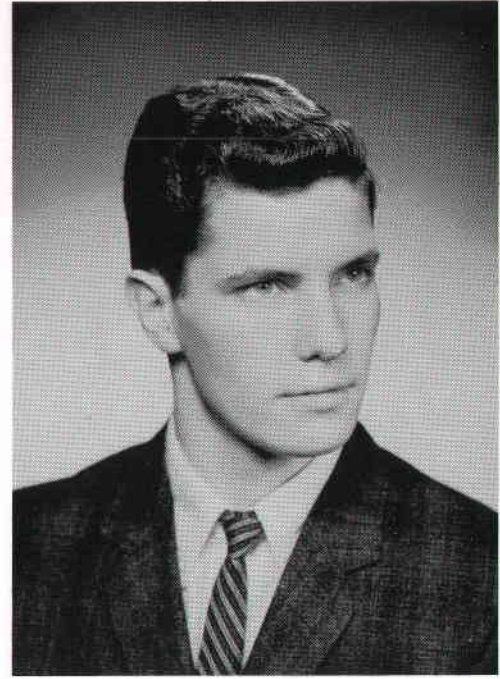
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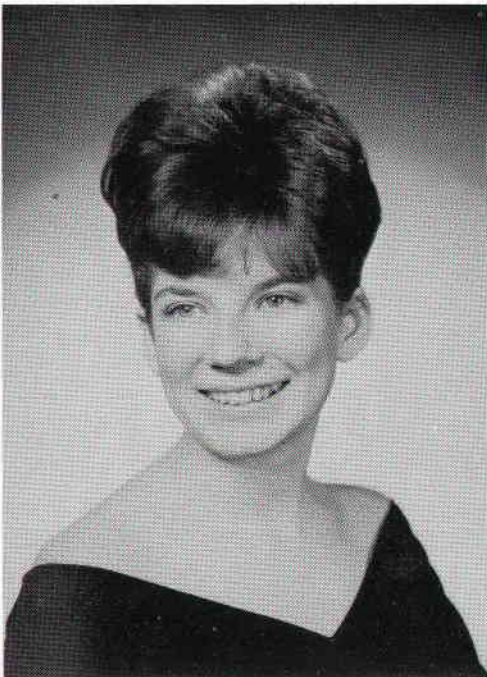
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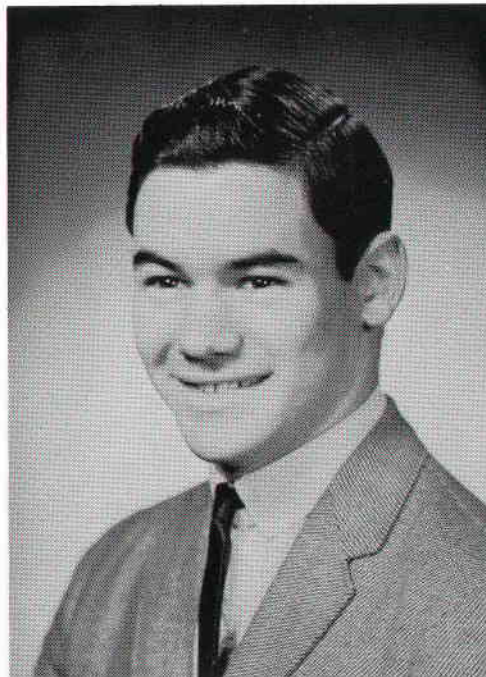
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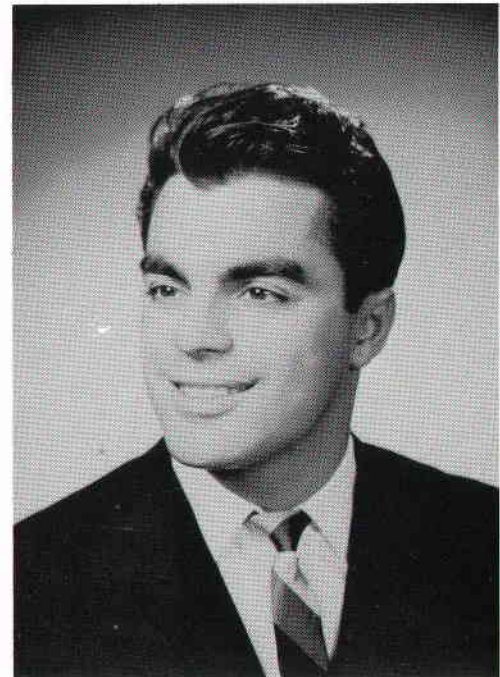
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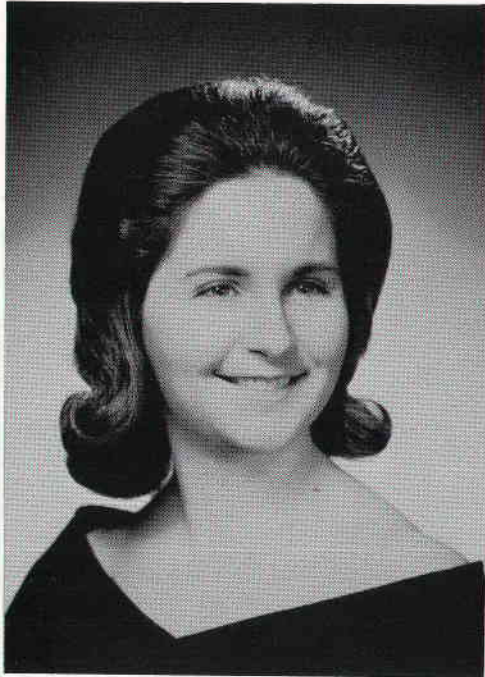
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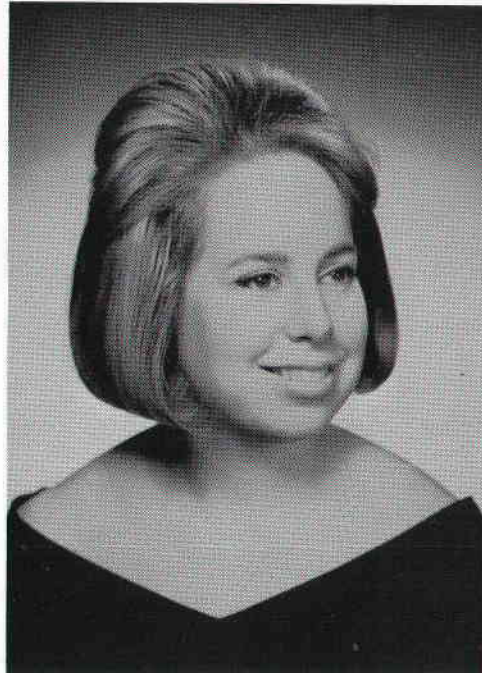
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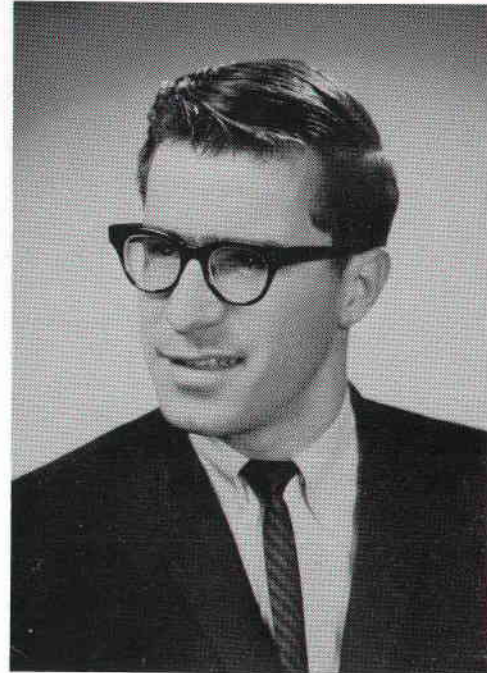
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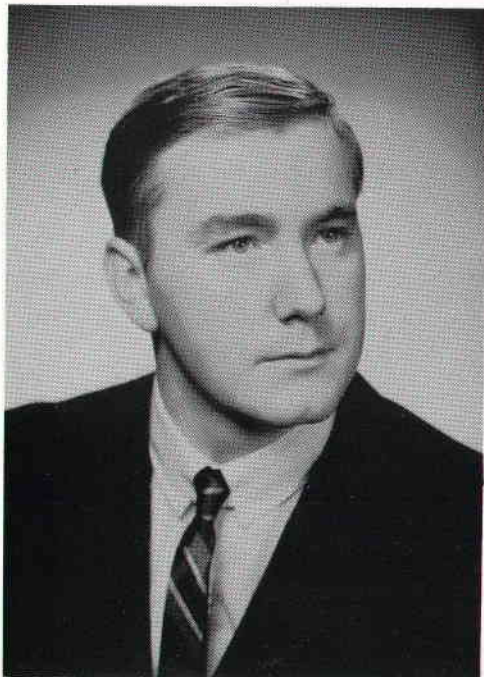
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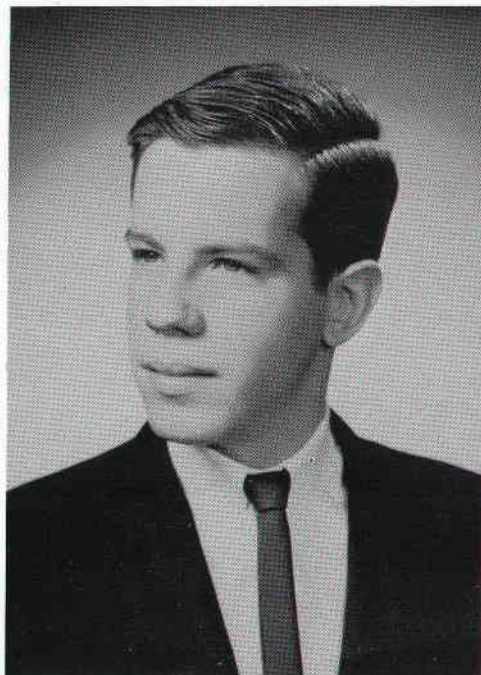
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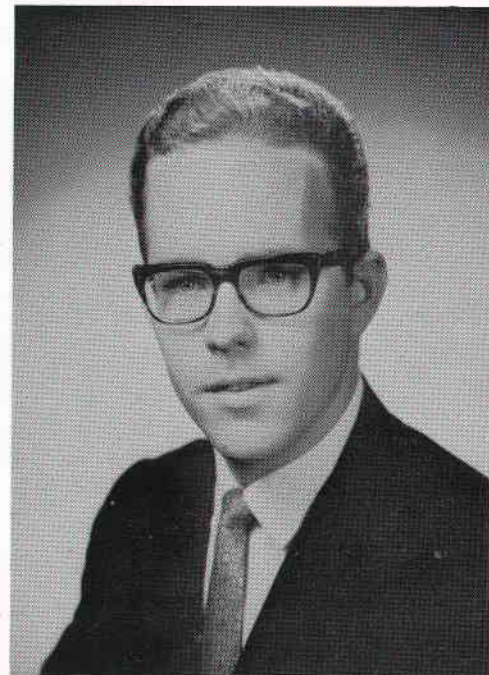
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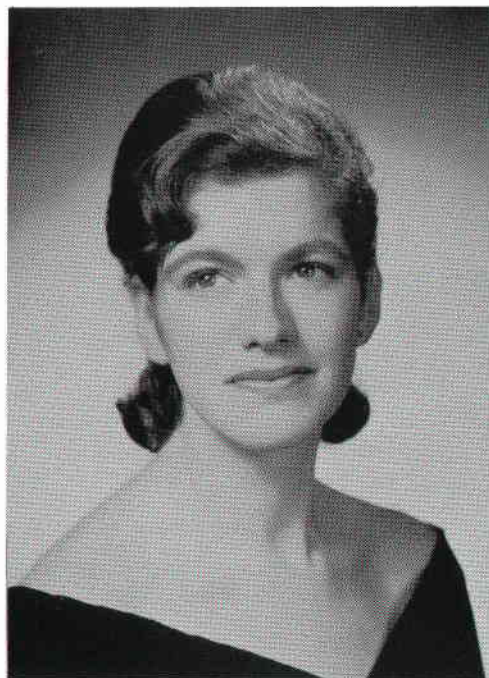
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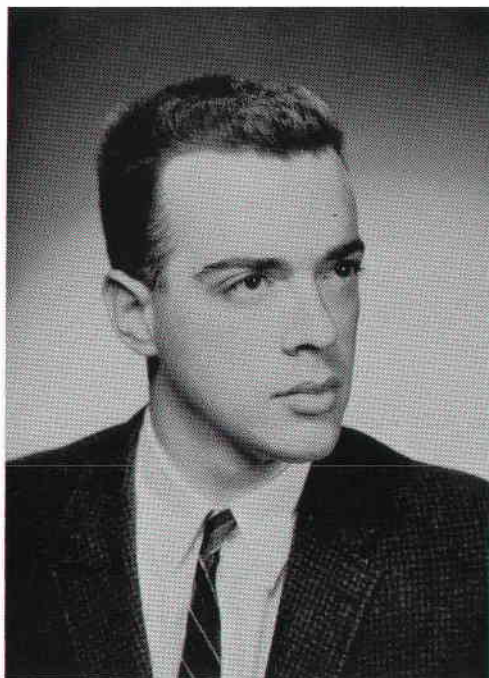
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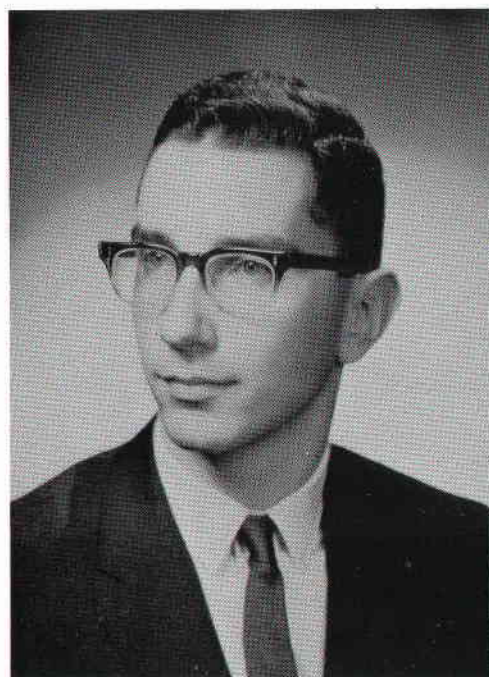
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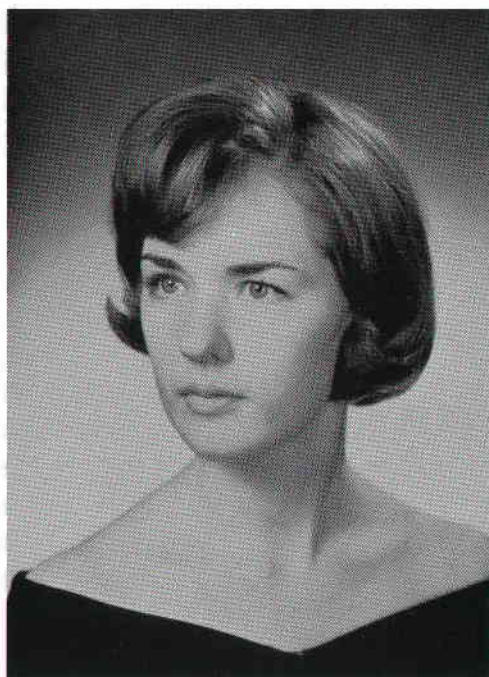
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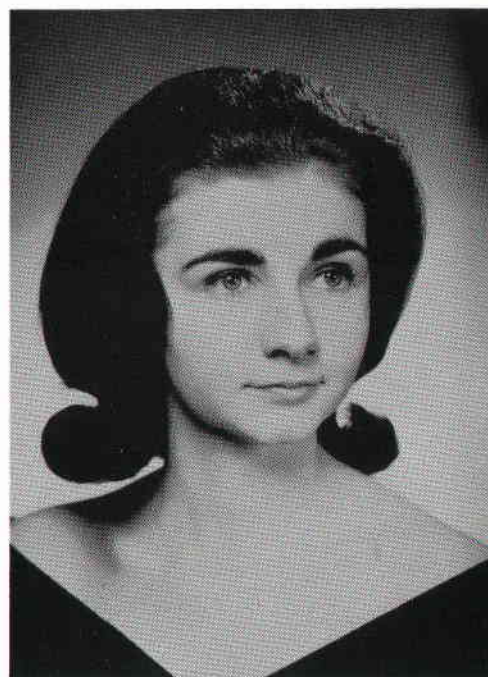
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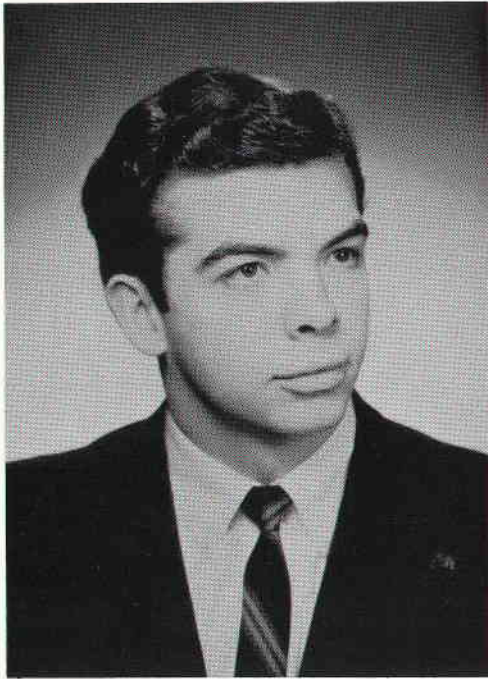
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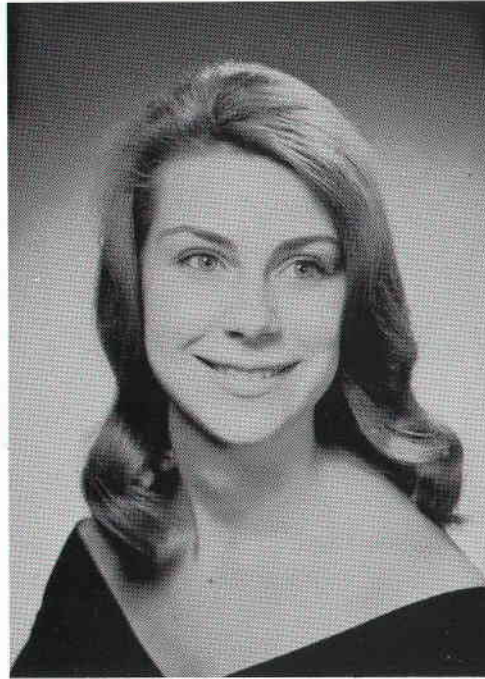
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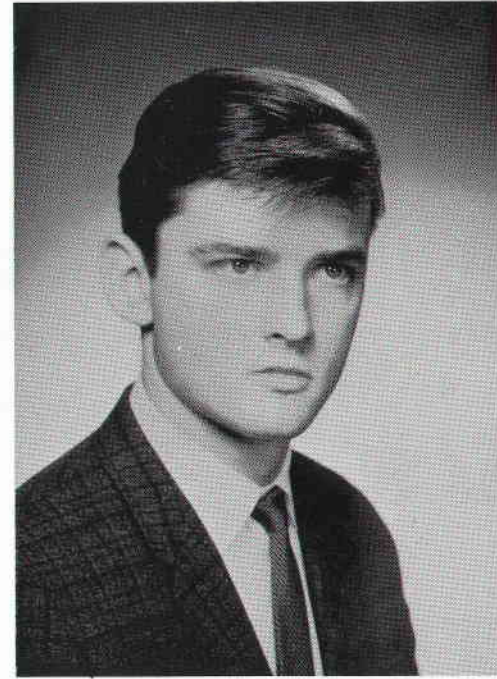
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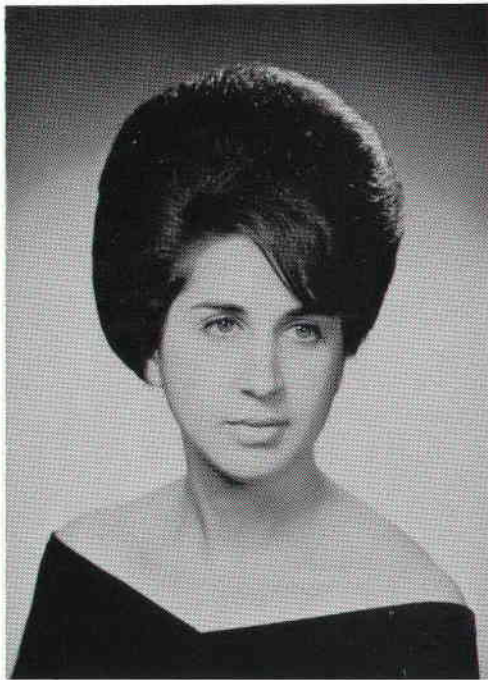
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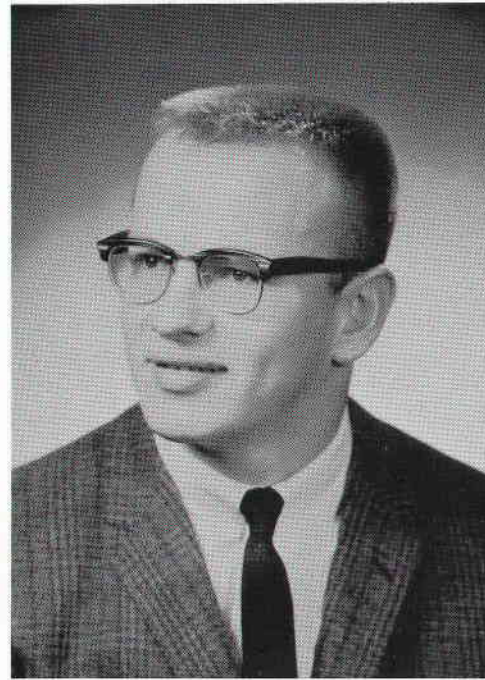
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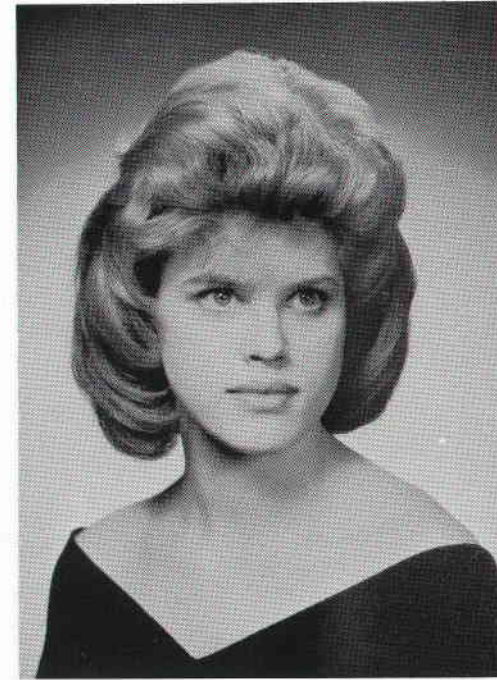
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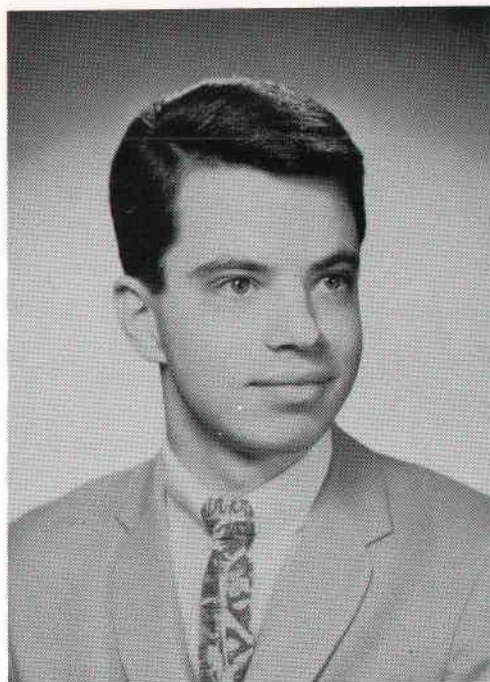
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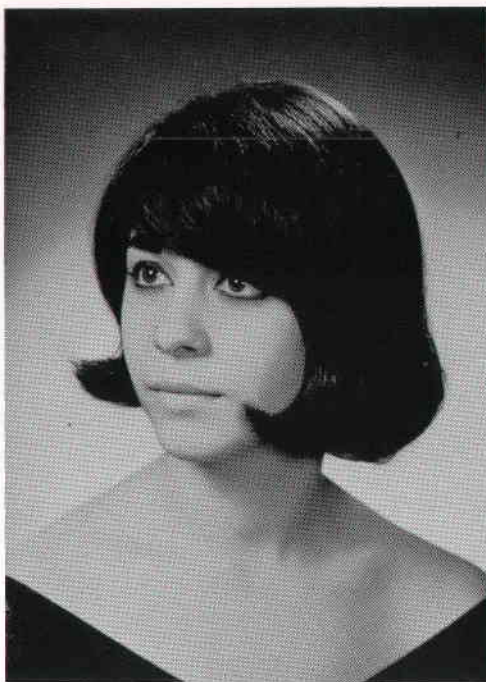
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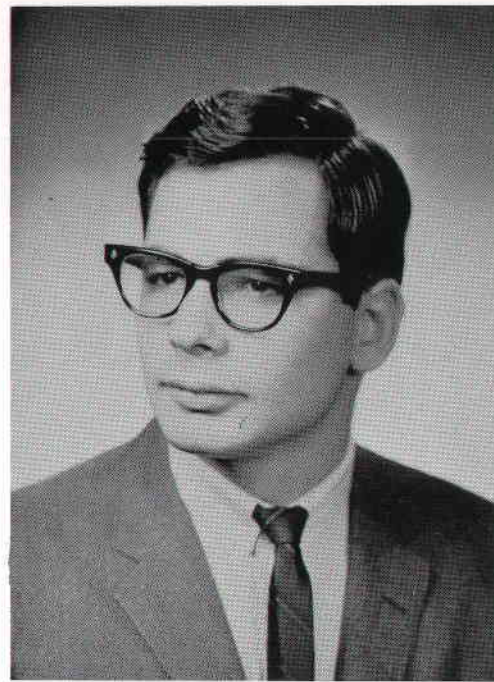
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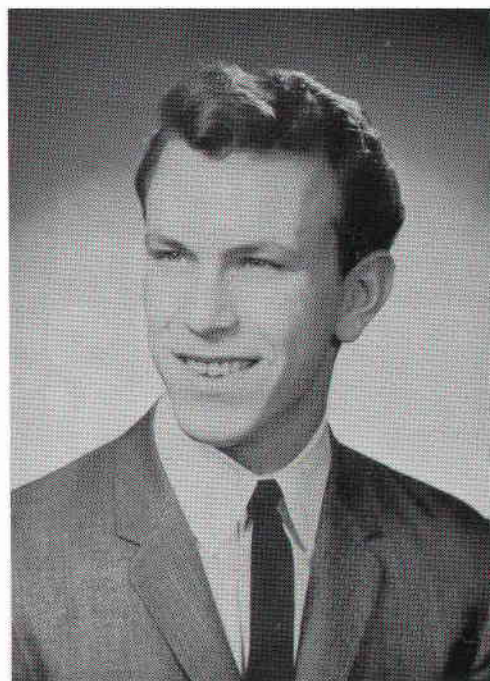
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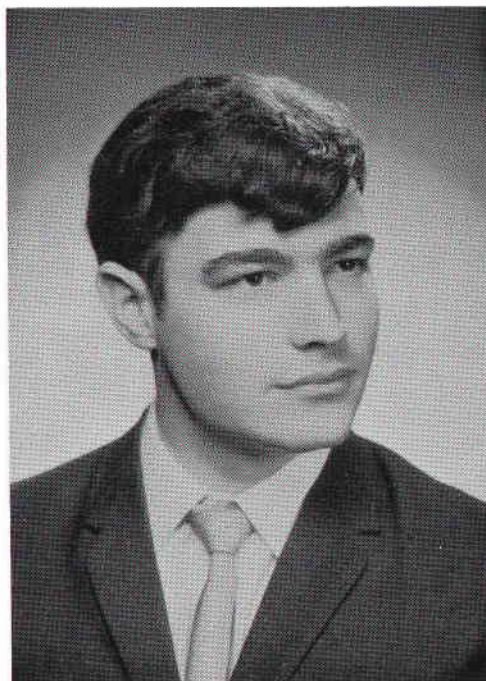
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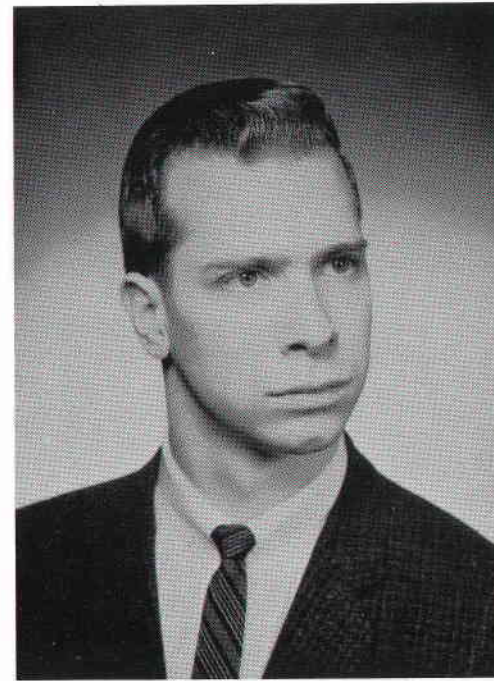
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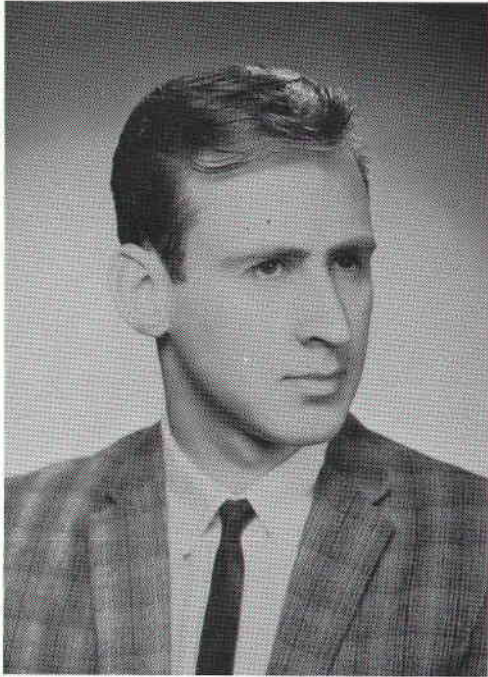
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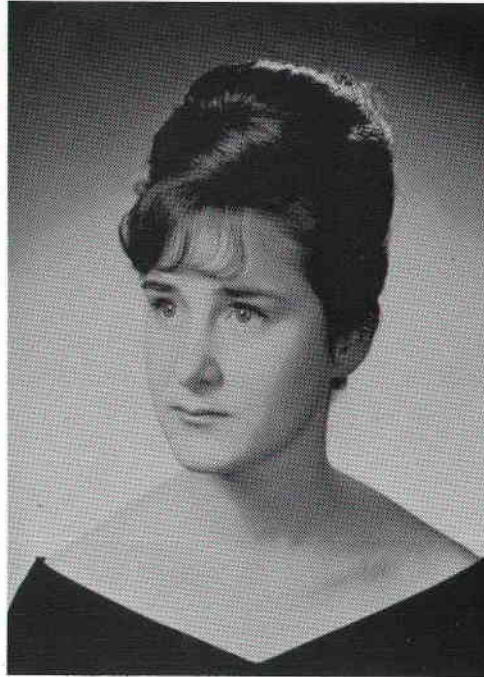
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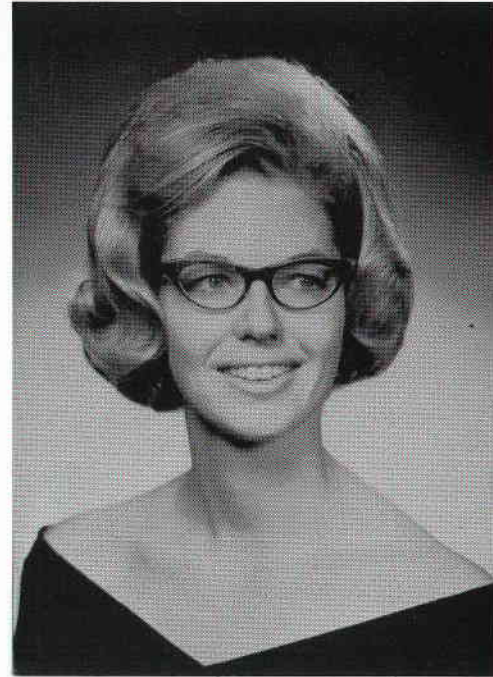
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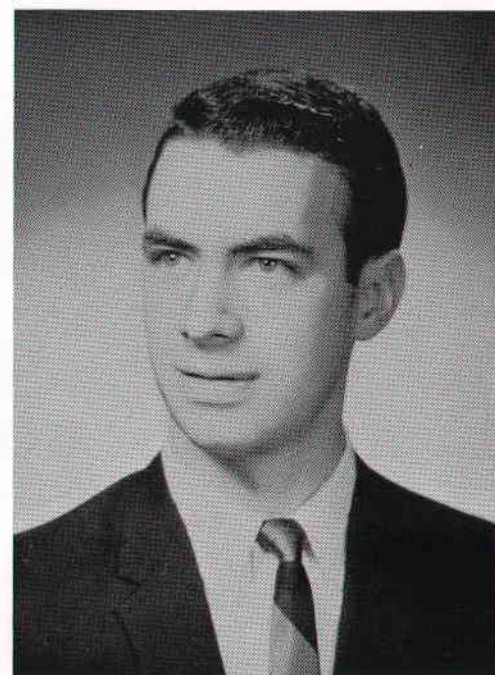
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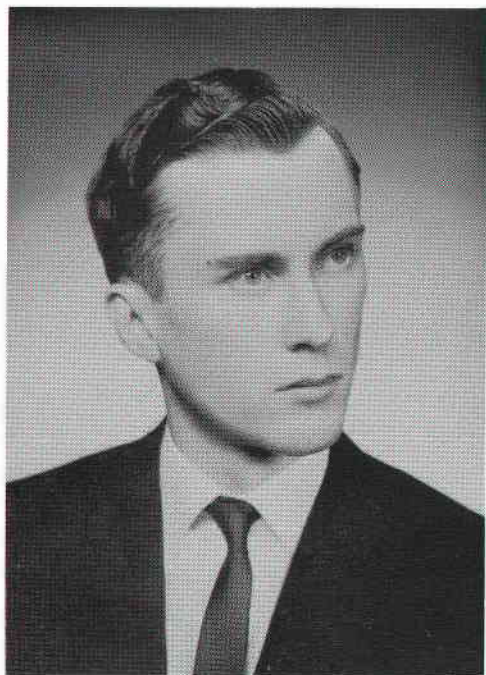
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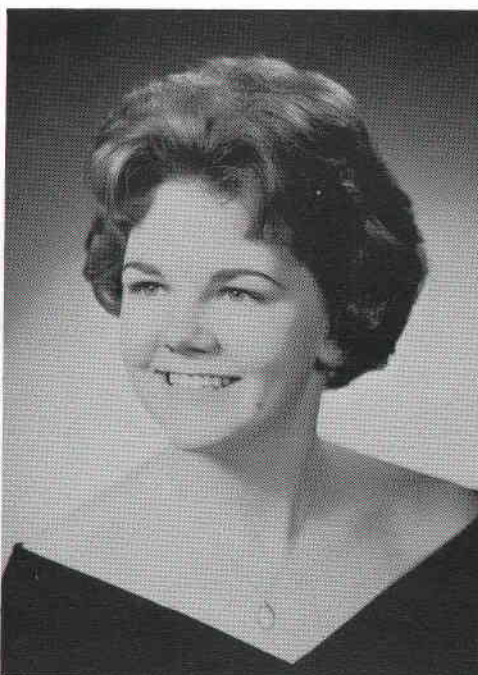
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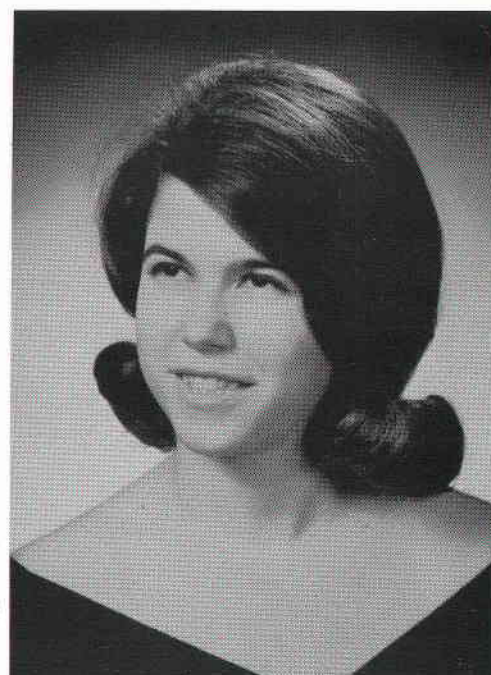
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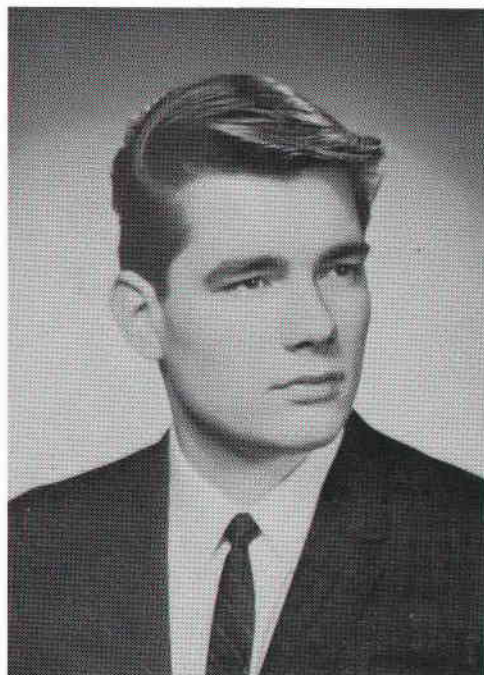
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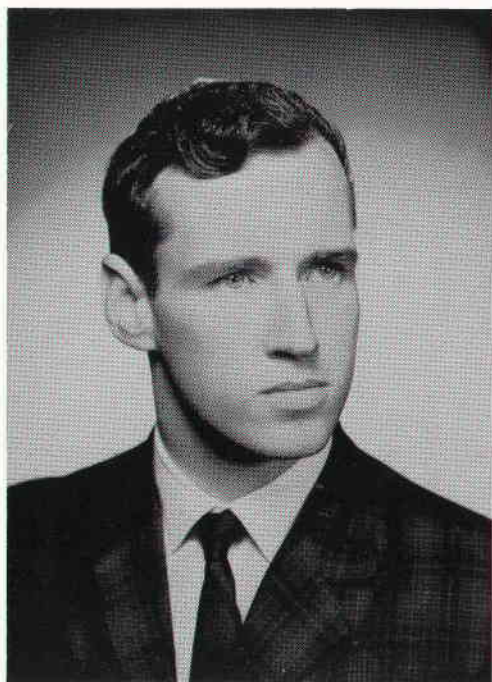
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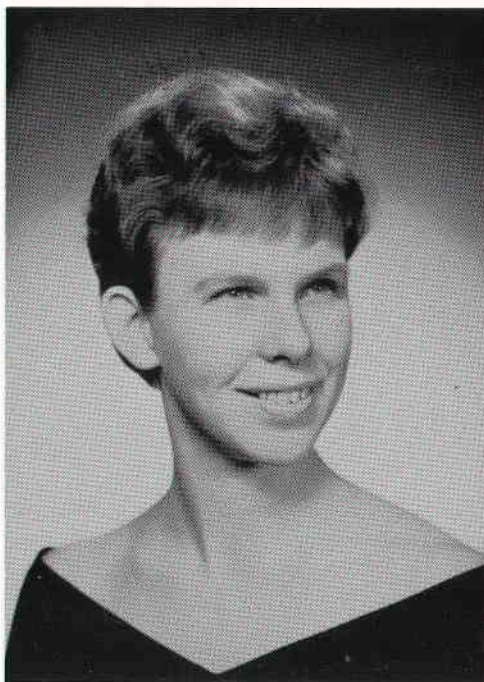
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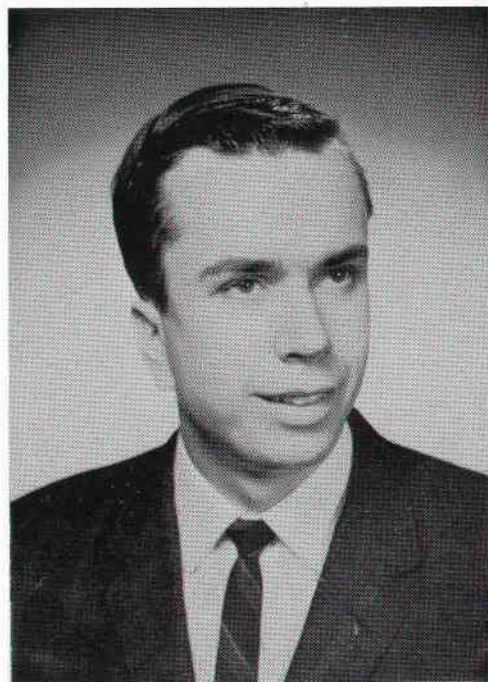
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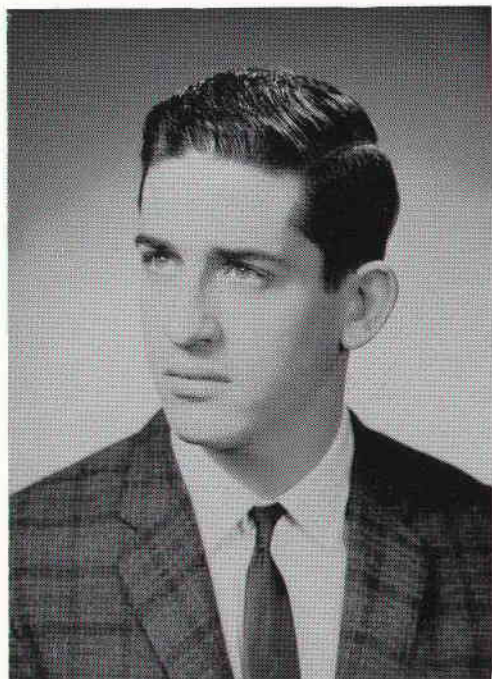
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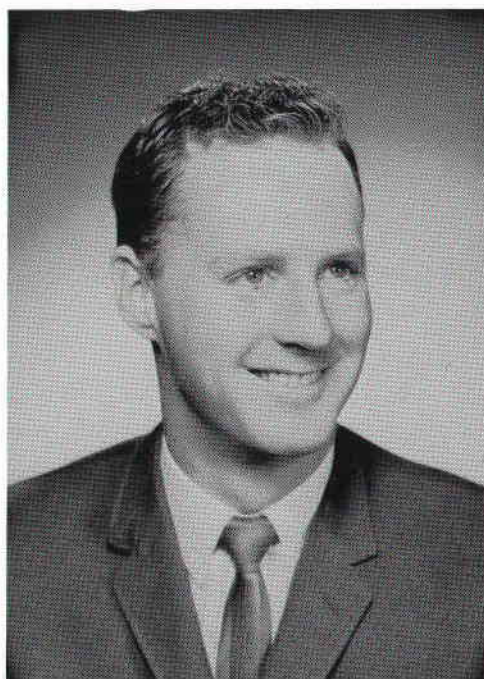
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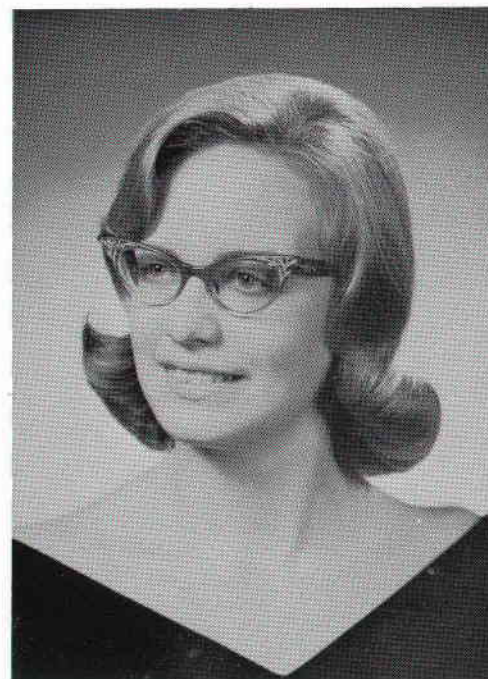
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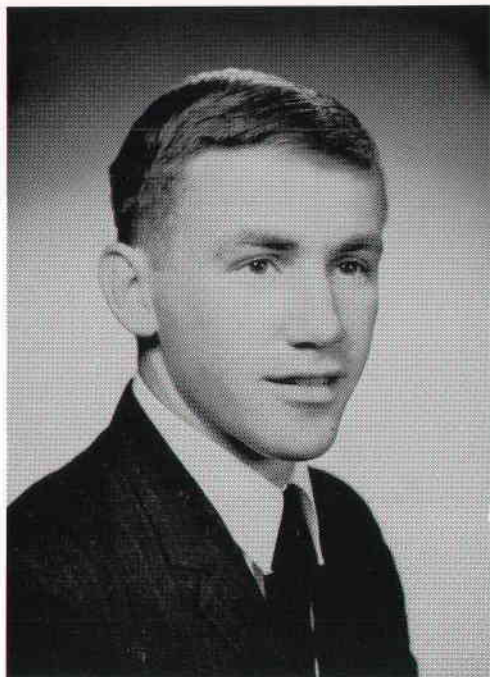
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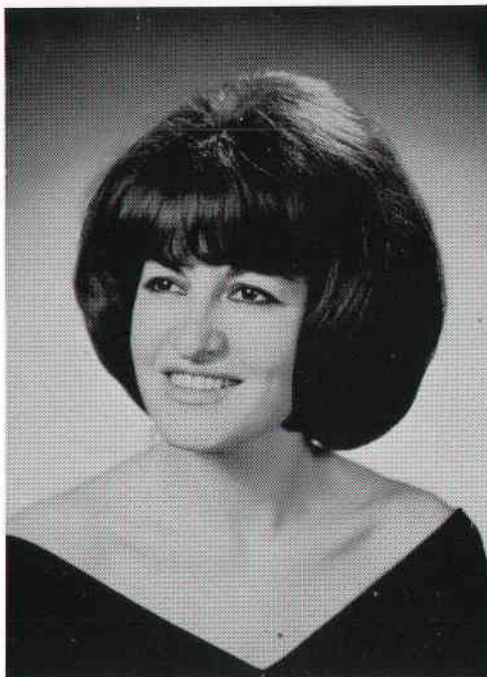
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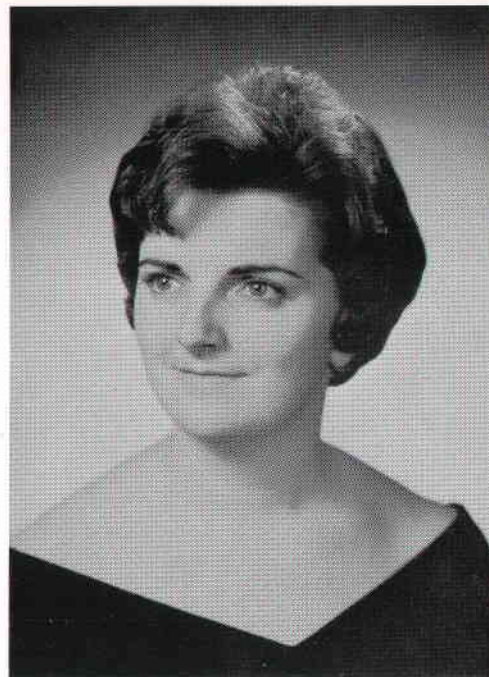
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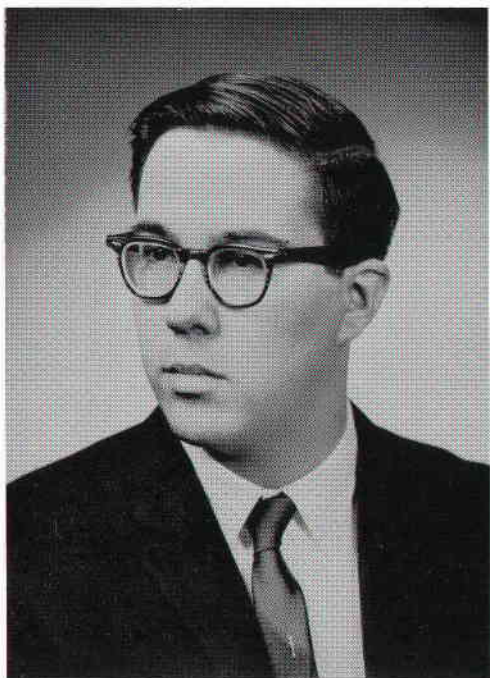
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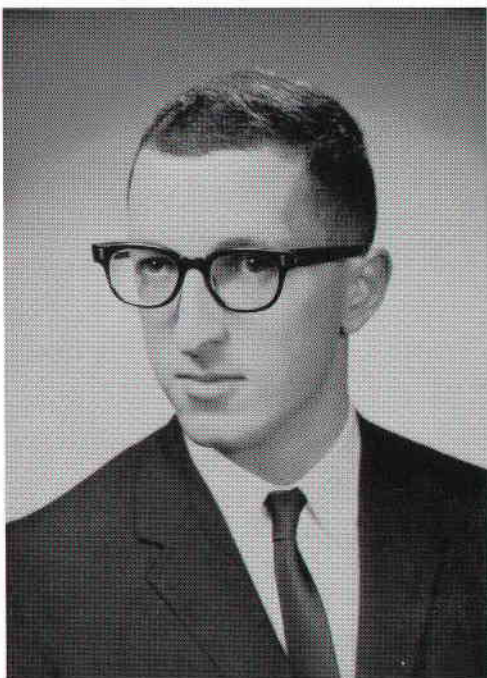
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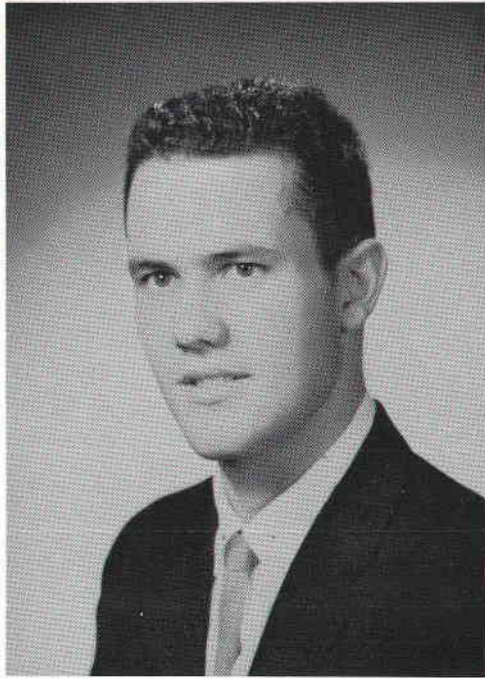
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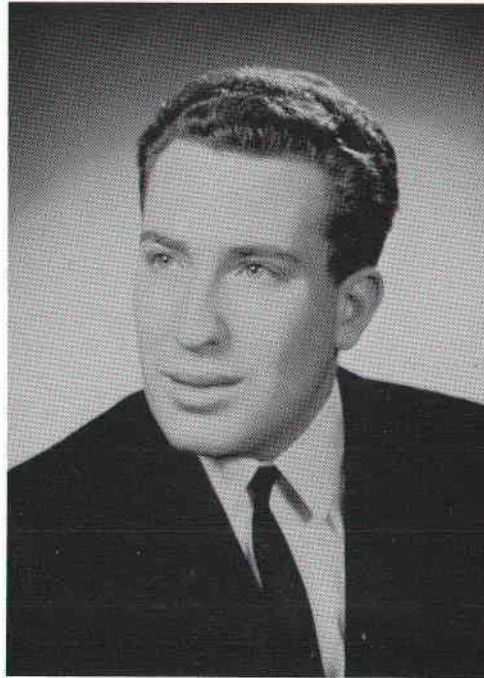
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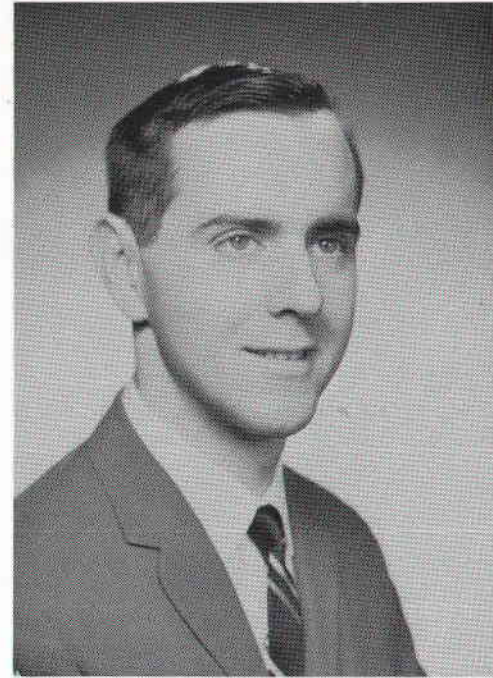
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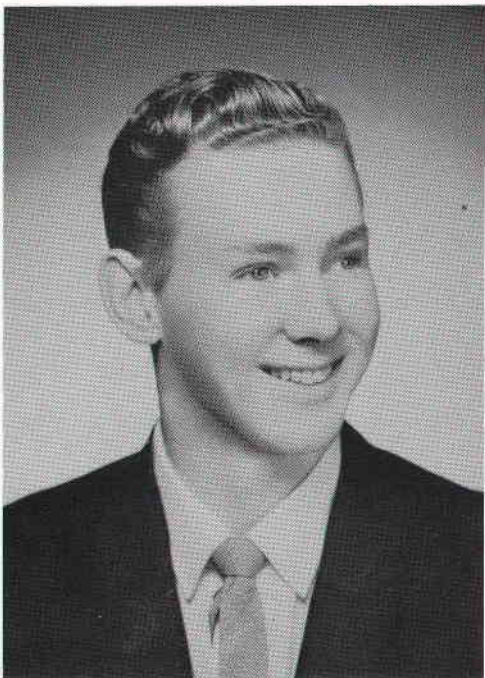
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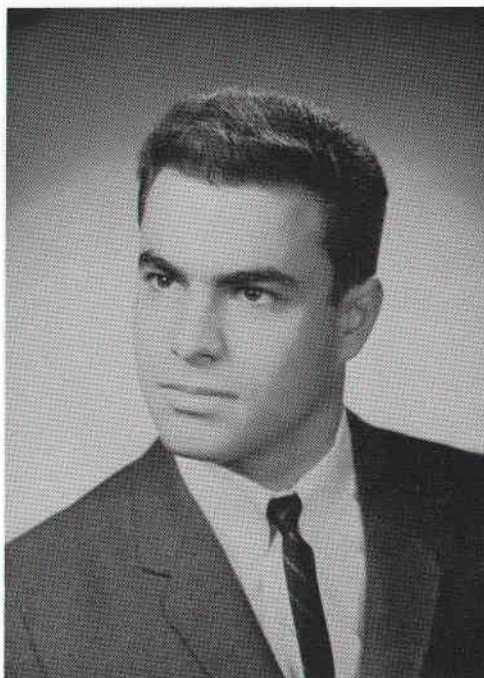
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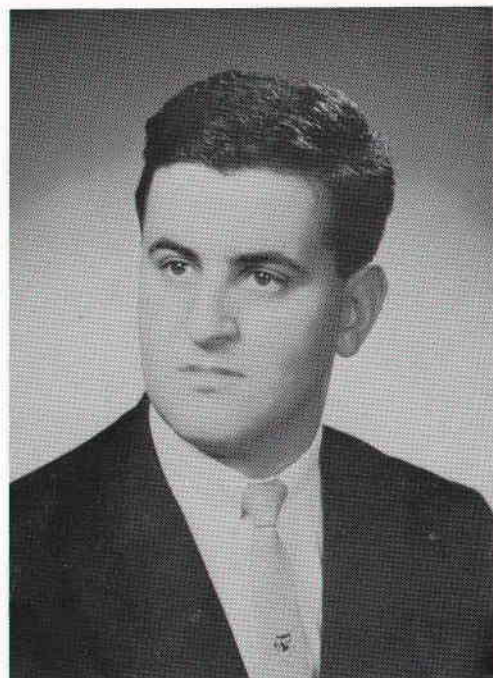
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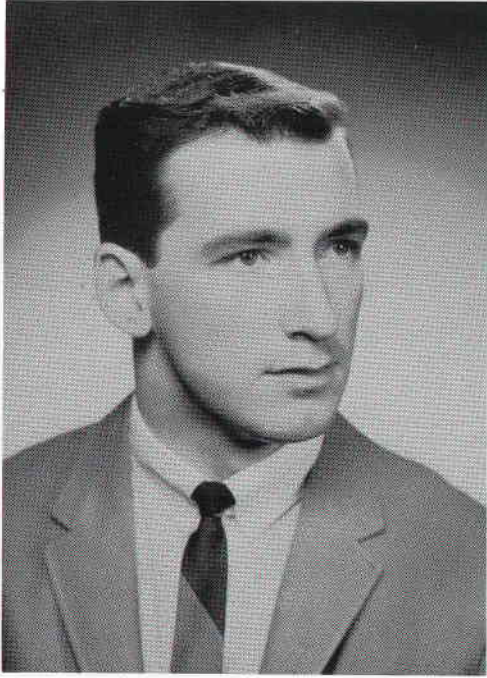
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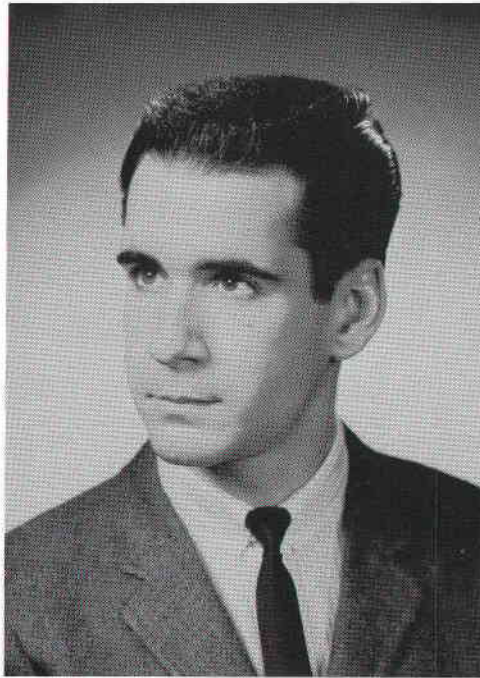
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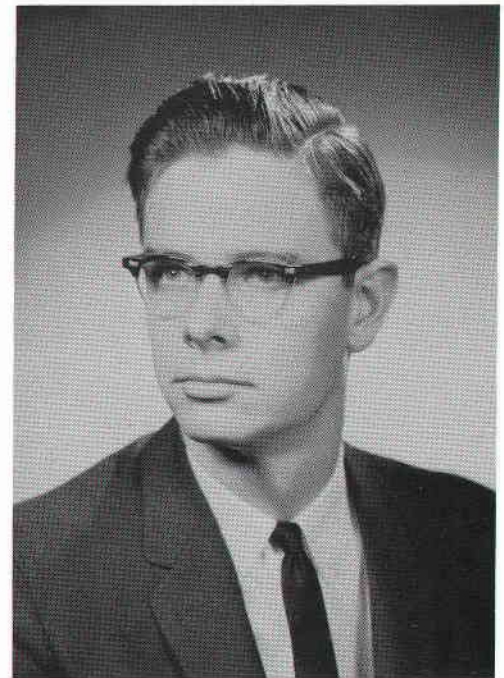
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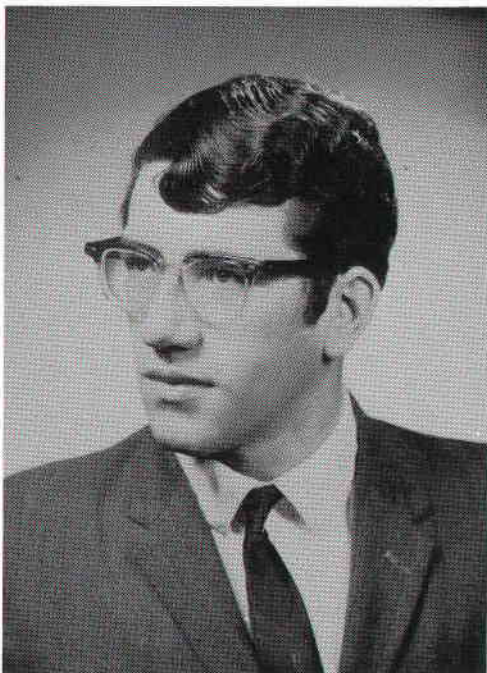
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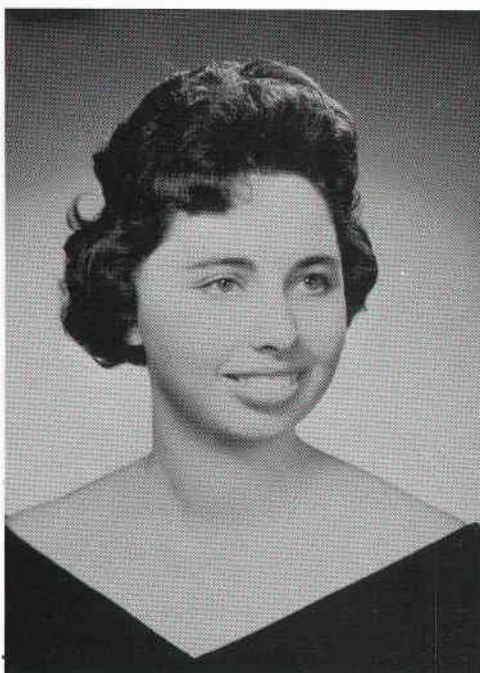
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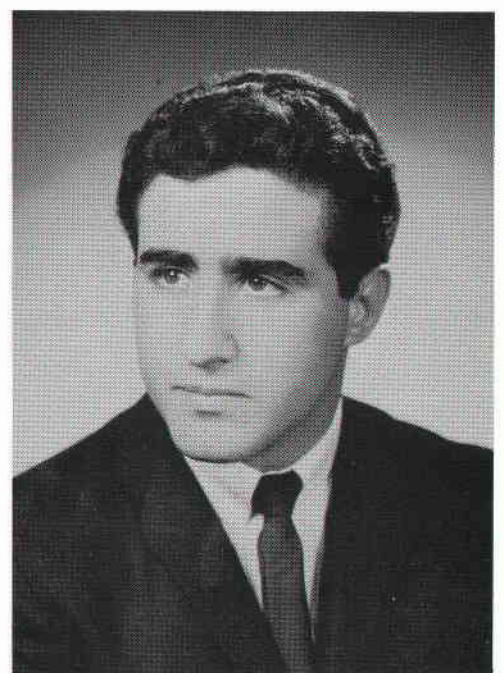
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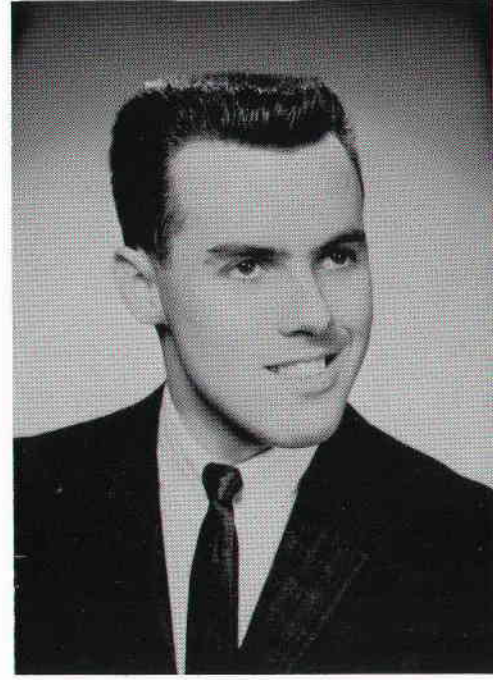
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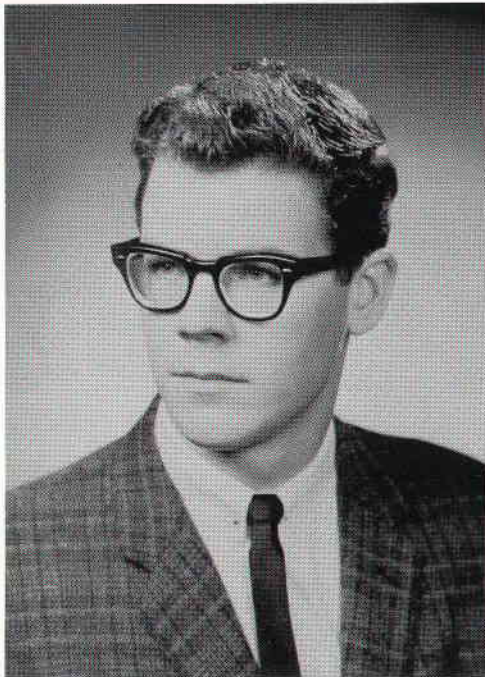
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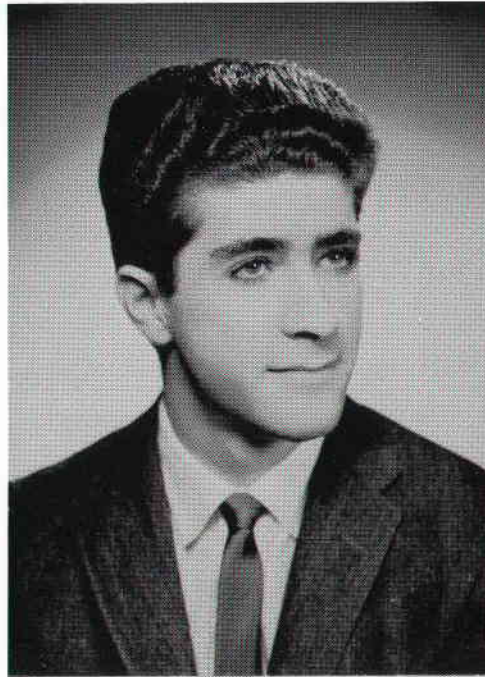
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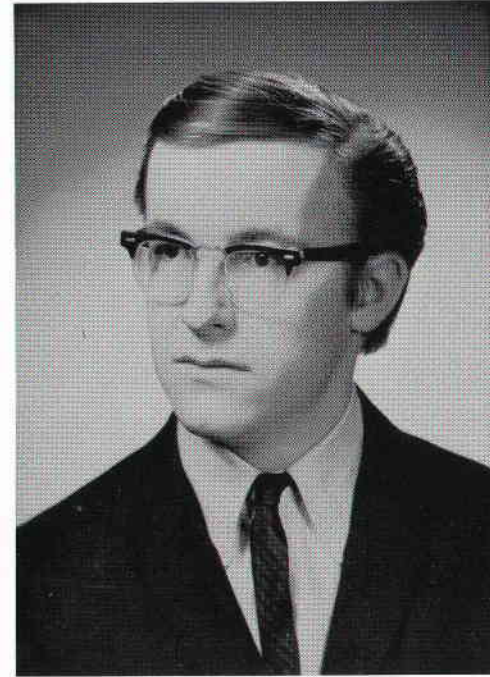
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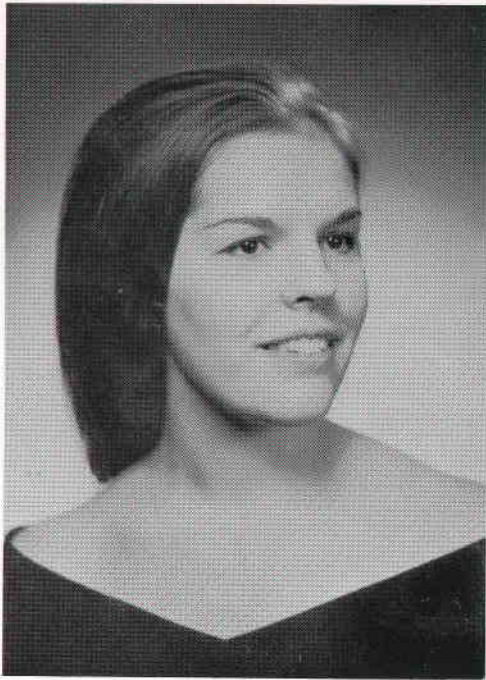
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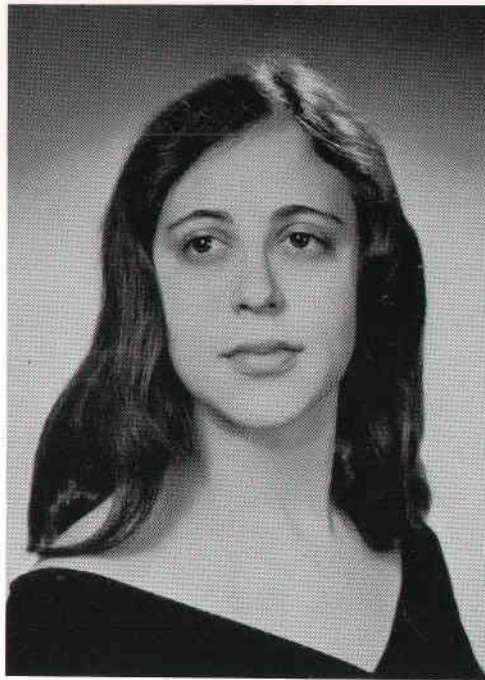
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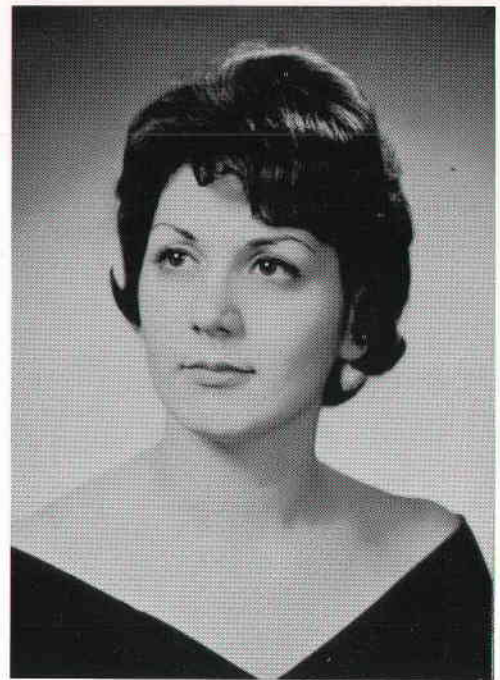
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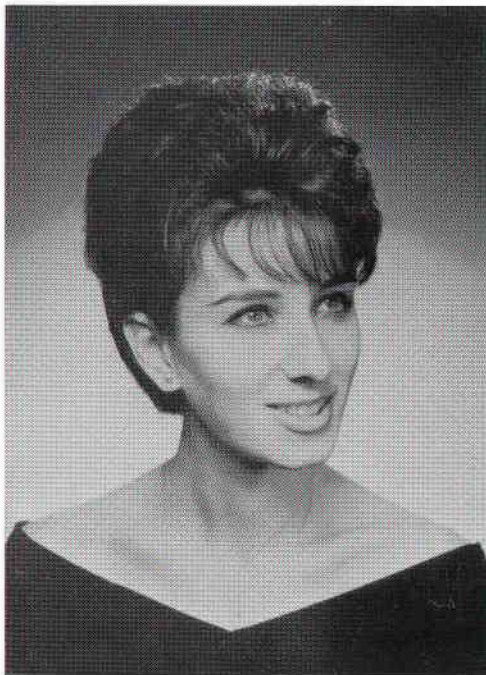
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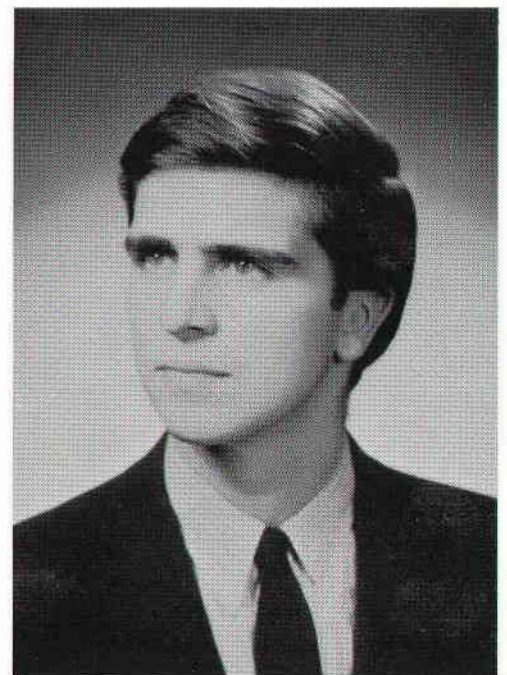
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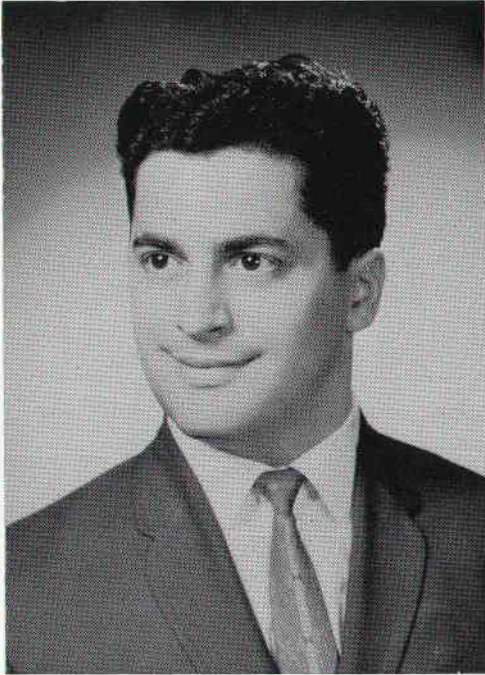
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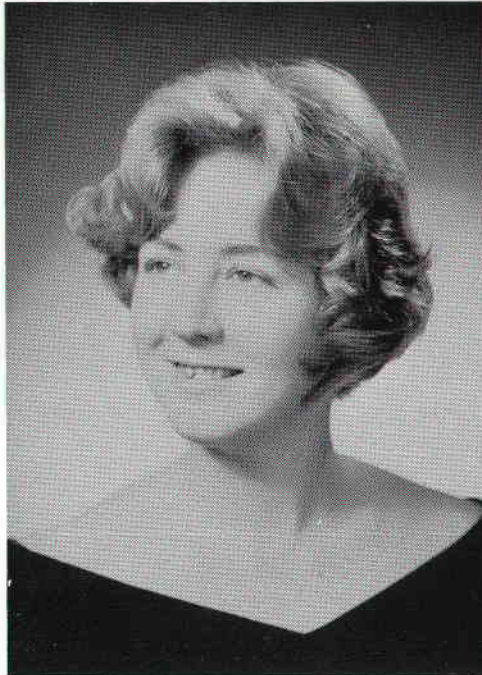
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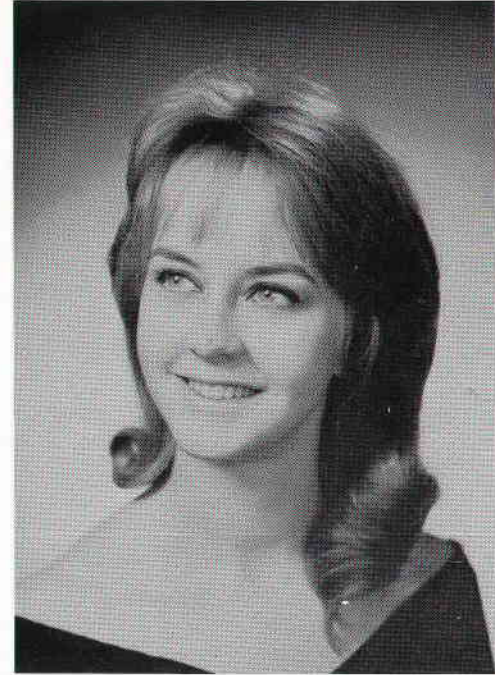
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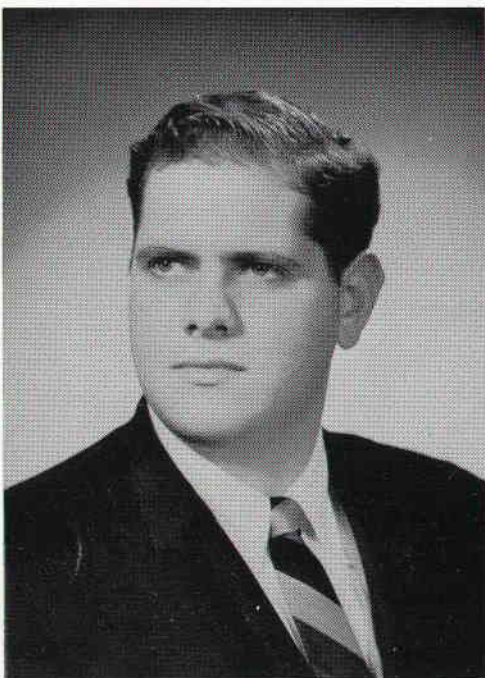
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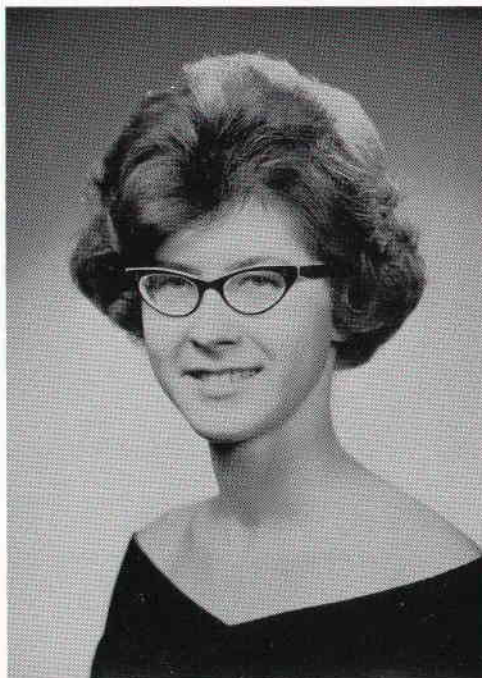
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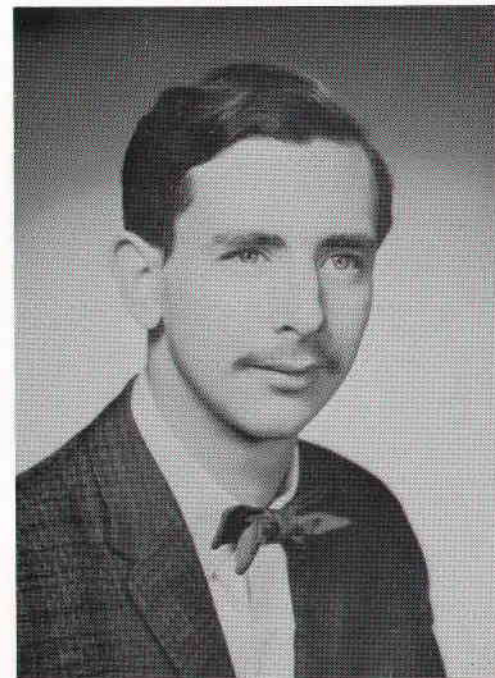
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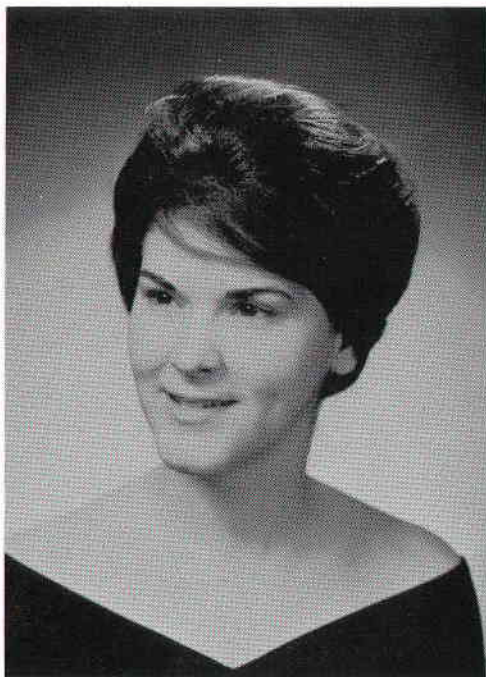
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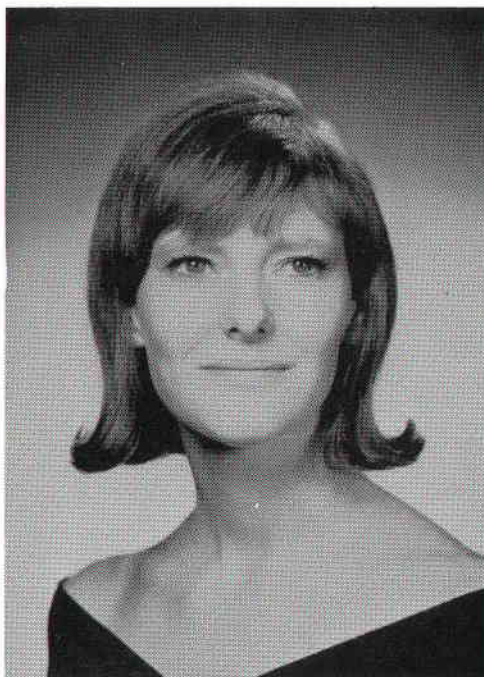
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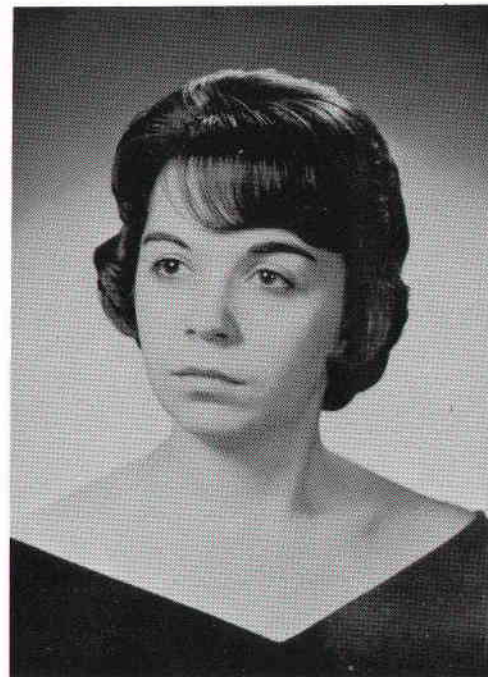
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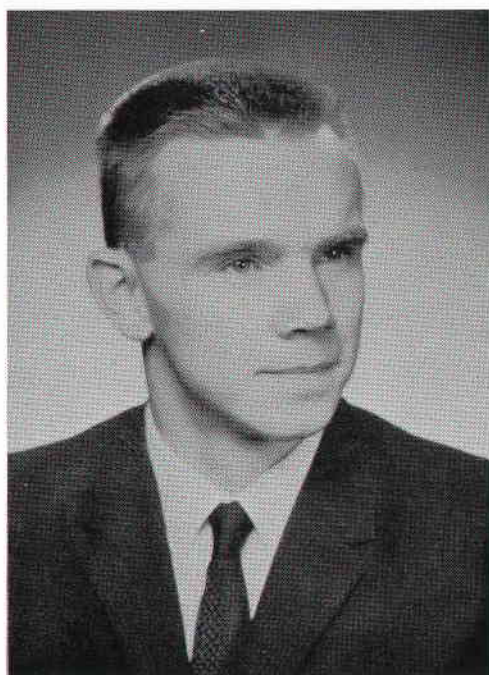
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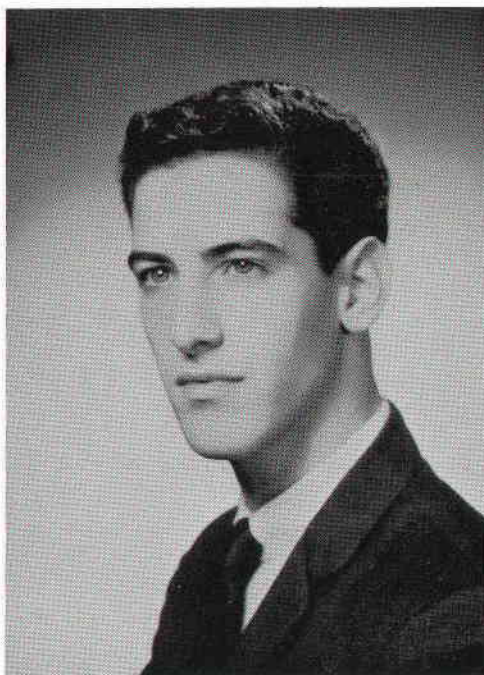
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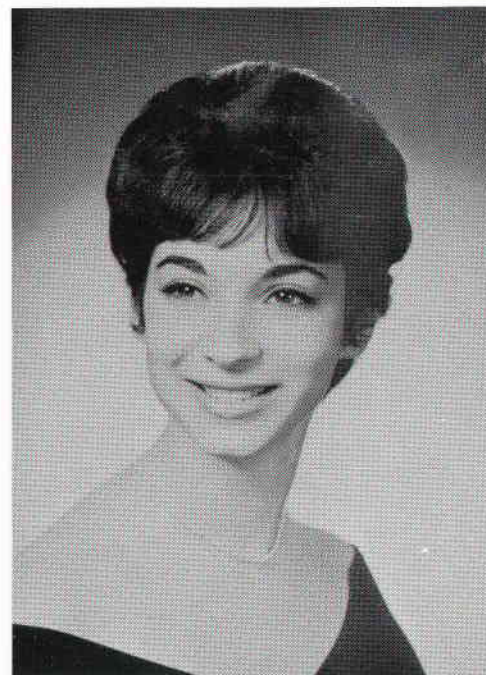
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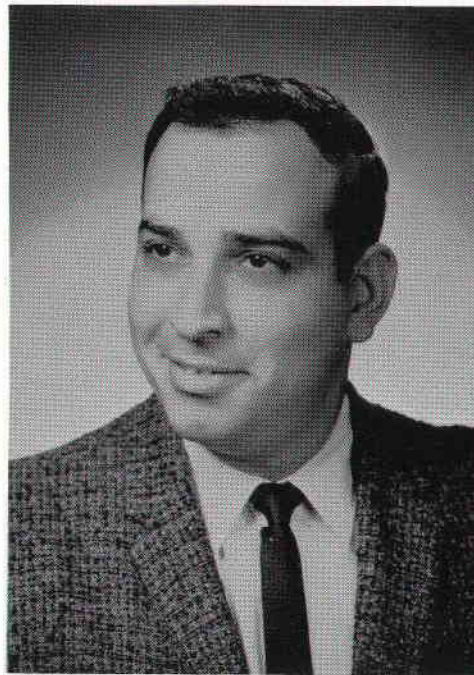
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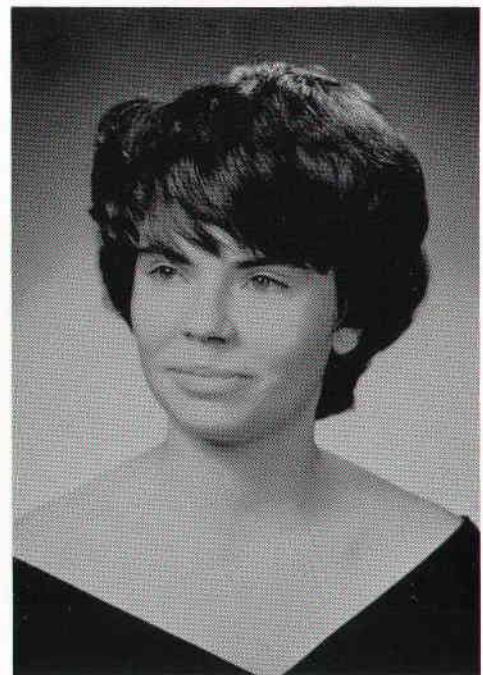
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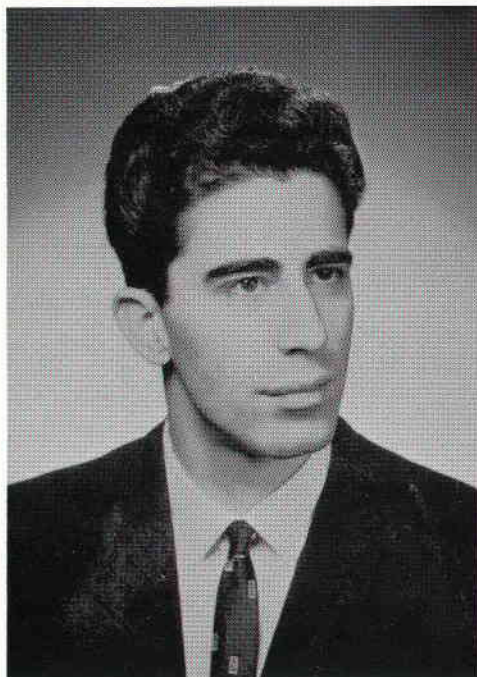
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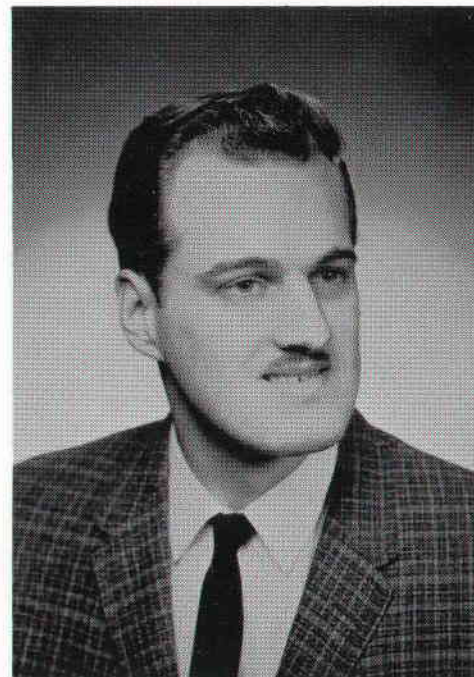
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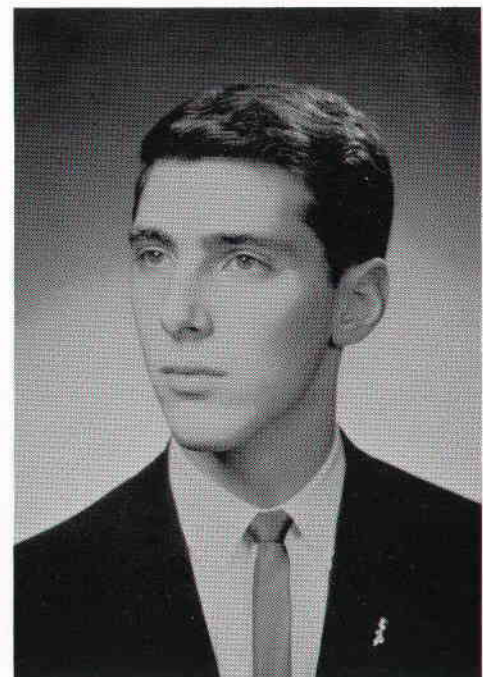
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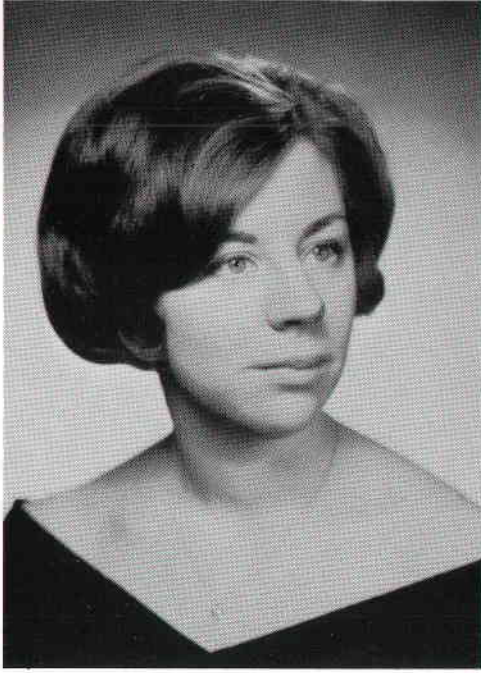
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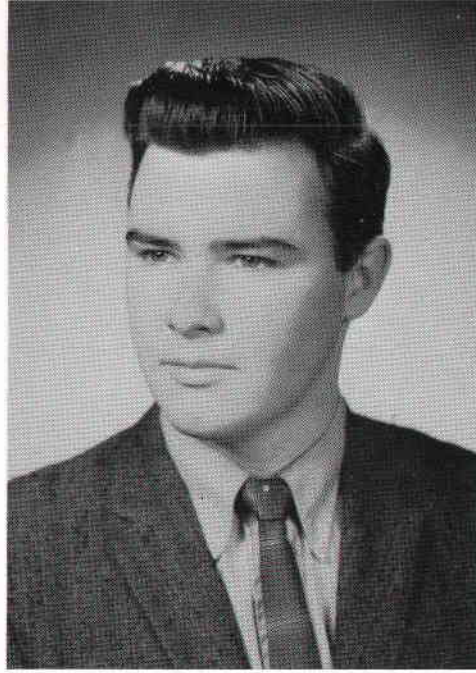
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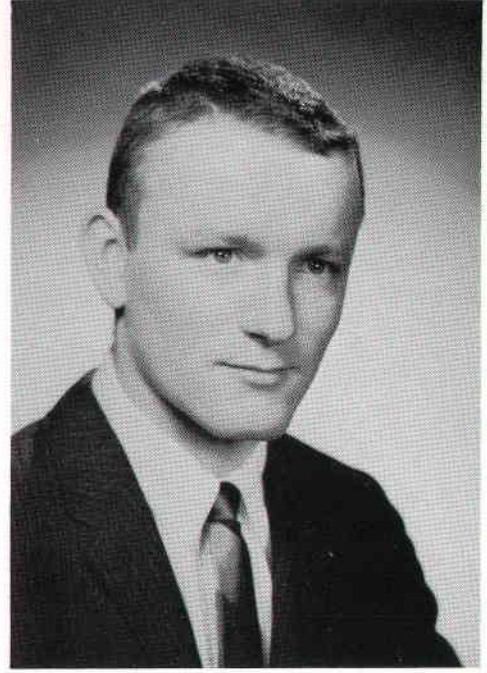
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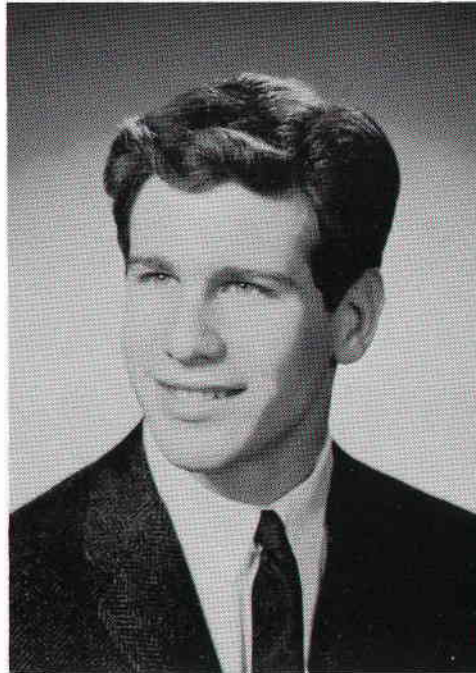
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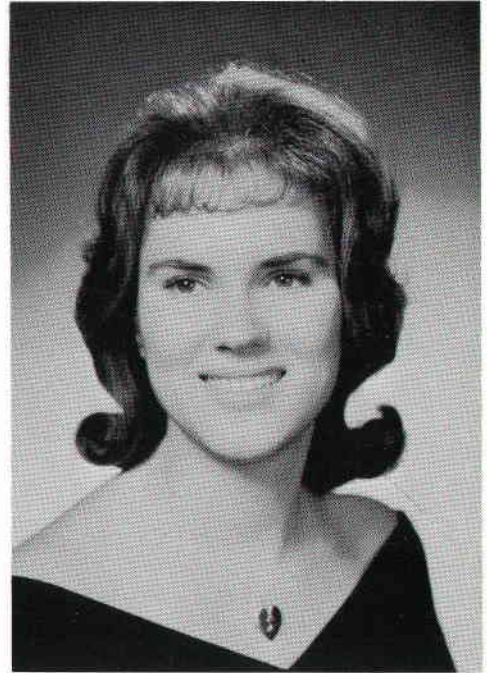
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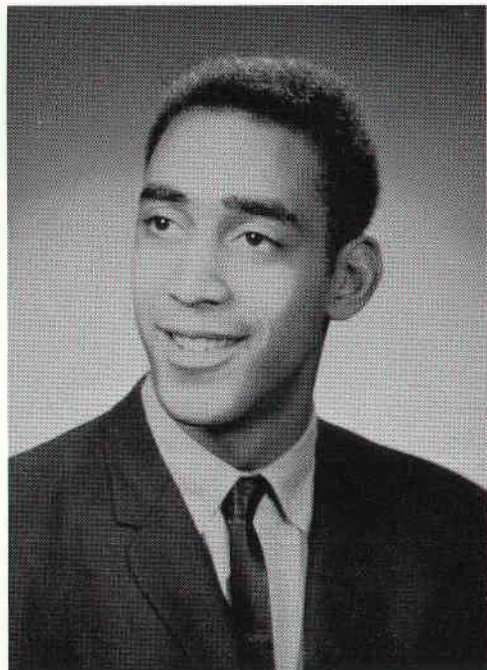
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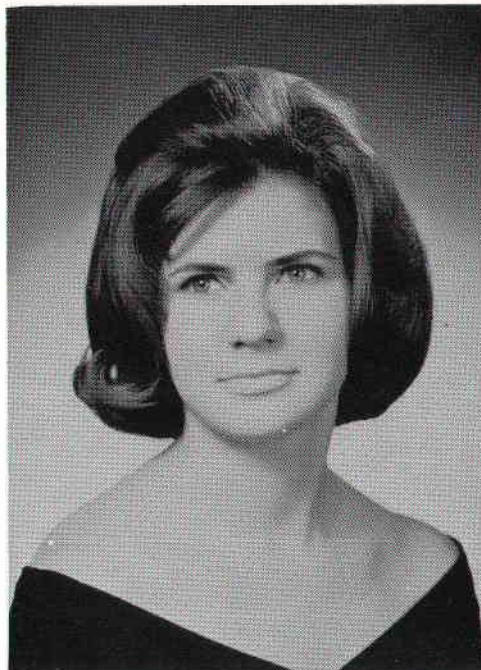
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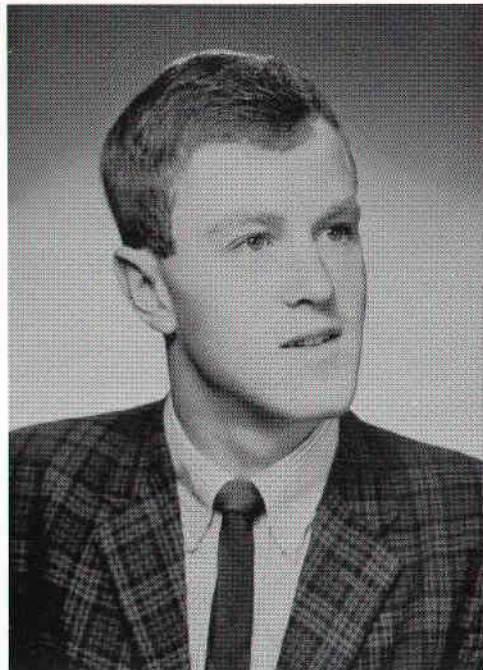
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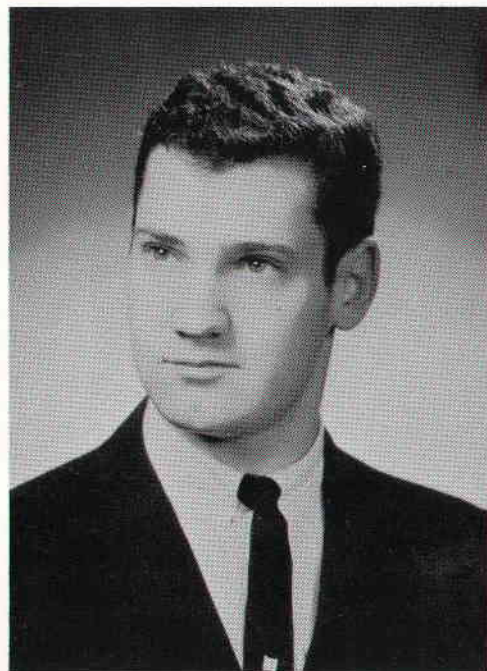
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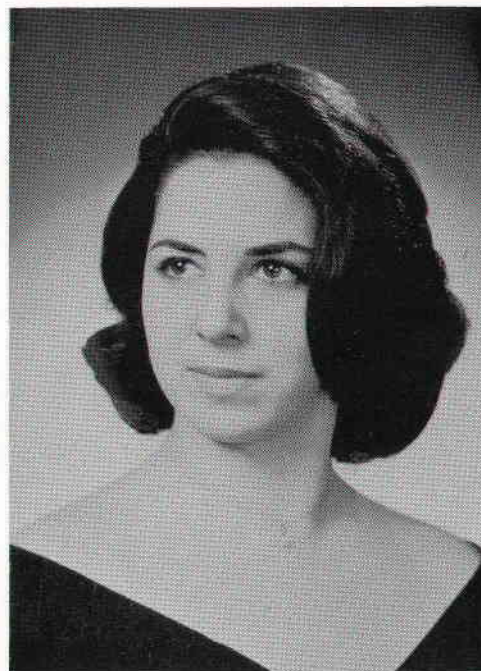
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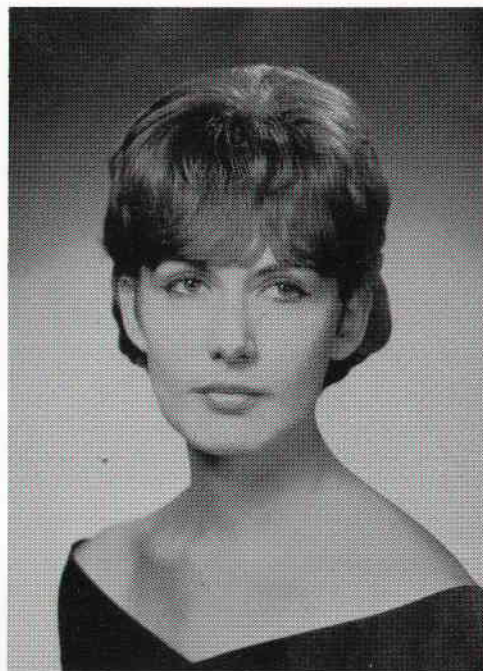
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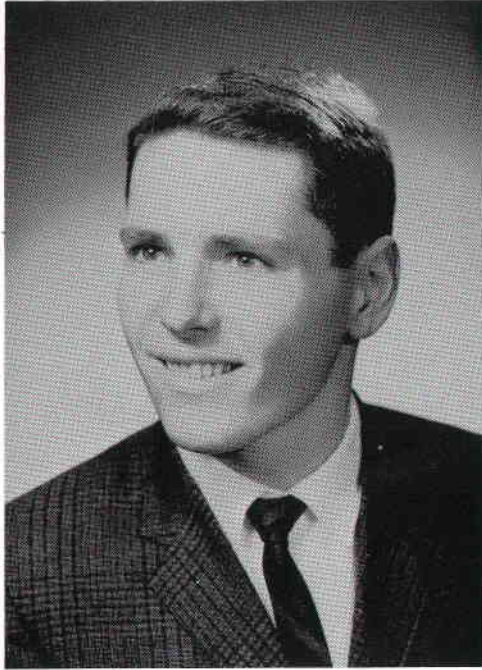
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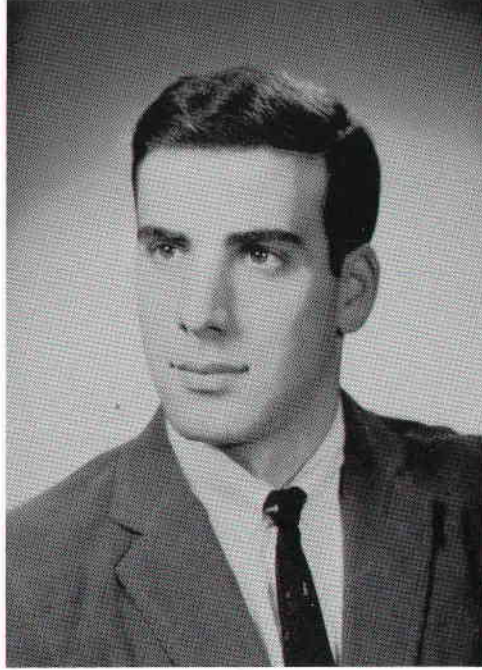
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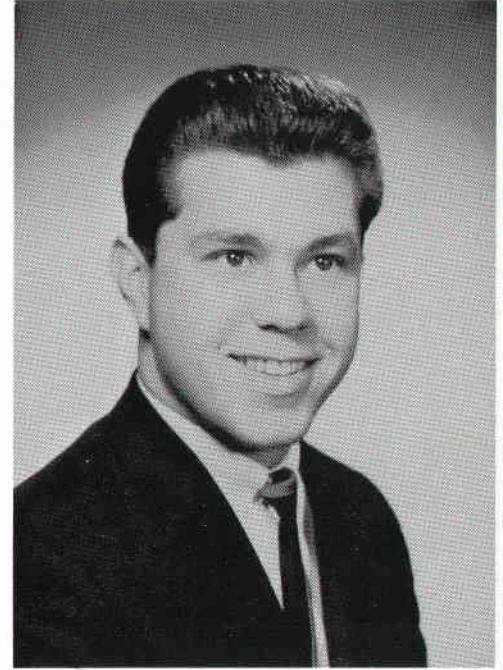
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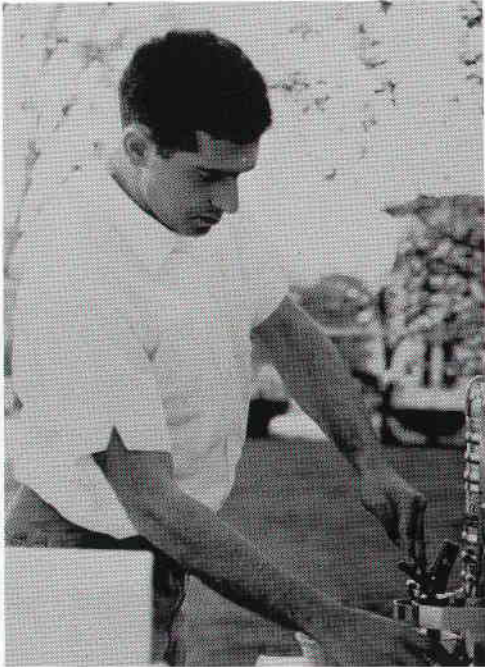
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ROBERT ACCARDI: Soccer Co-captain 3, Captain 4; Basketball 3, Co-captain 4.



CHESTER ATTENHOFFER: Building Legislature 3; Biology Club Treasurer 3; Crew 1.

STEPHEN AUERBACH: SPECULA 4; STATESMAN 4; WUSB 3, 4; Student Activities Board Coordinating Committee 4; Chorus 1.

GEORGE BALUNIS: Residence Assistant 3, Head RA 4; Dormitory Constitution Committee 2; Senior Class Treasurer; Engineering Society 2, 3, Treasurer 4.

J. LINCOLN BARR: Dean's List 3; WUSB 3, Technical Director 4; Physical Society 1, 2, President 3; Astronomical Society 2.

JULIAN BILLER: Dean's List 2, 3; Constitution Convention Committee 4; Psychology Club 4; Rifle Club 2; Chorus 2, 3.

MARY CALLAHAN: Residence Assistant 4; Sophomore Class President; Athletic Sub-Committee Chairman 2, 3; Budget Committee 2; Newman Club 1.

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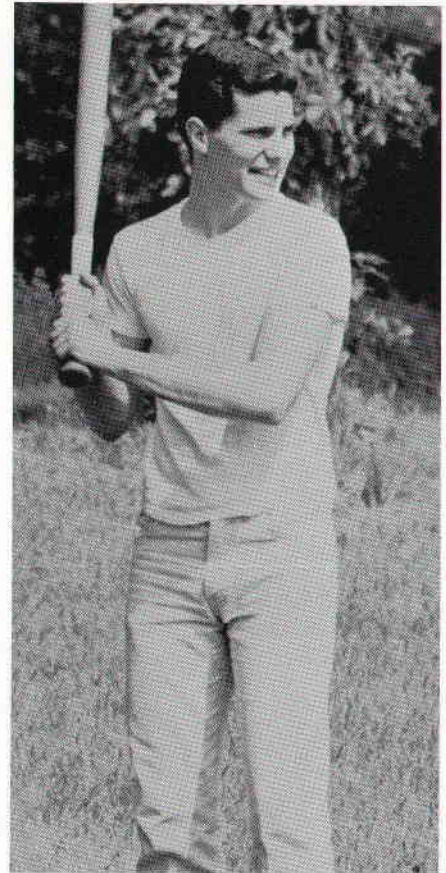


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LAWRENCE COLANGELO: Radio Club 2.

MARY COLLINS: Newman Club 1.



PHYLLIS DAVIDSON: Jewish Student Organization 1, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Curtain and Canvas 4.

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ALAN DOYLE: Engineering Society Secretary 4; National Science Foundation Summer Research Grant 4.

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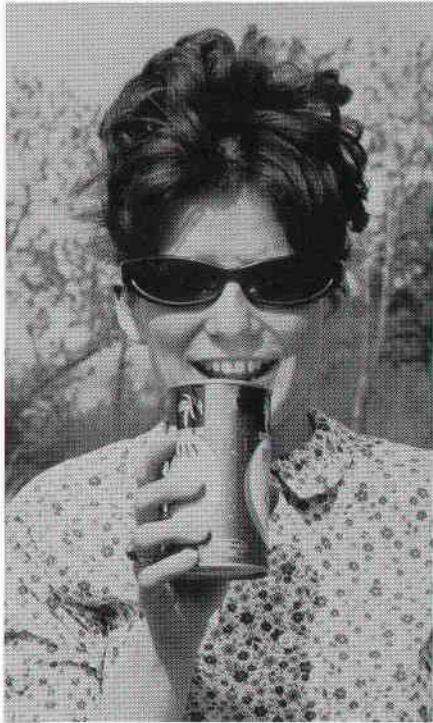
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RICHARD GENTILE: French Club 3, 4; Christian Science Group 2, 3, 4; University Chorale 1, 2, 3.

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THEODORE GLICKMAN: Dean's List 2, 3; Amateur Radio Club 2.

MARVIN GOLDSTEIN: Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Jewish Student Organization 2, 3; Debate Forum 2.

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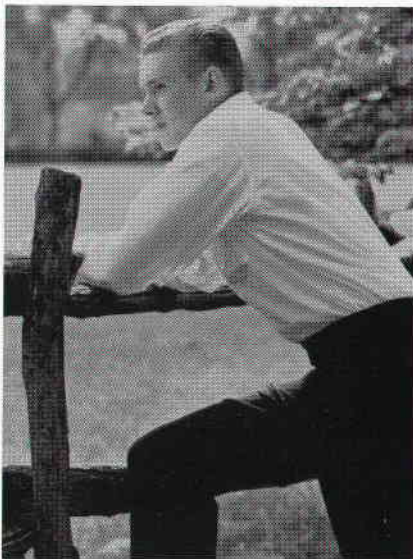
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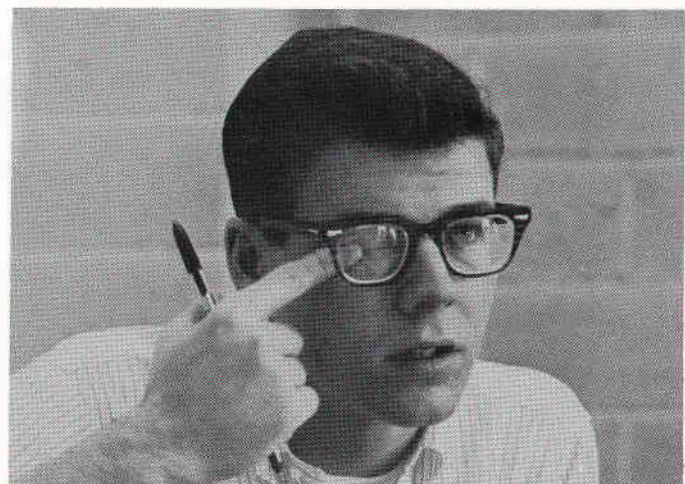
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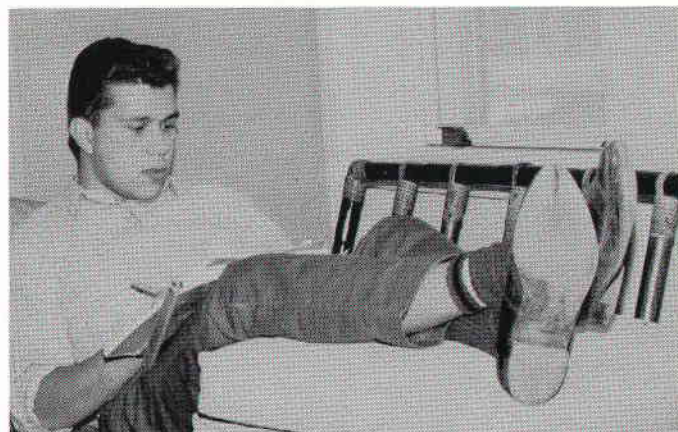
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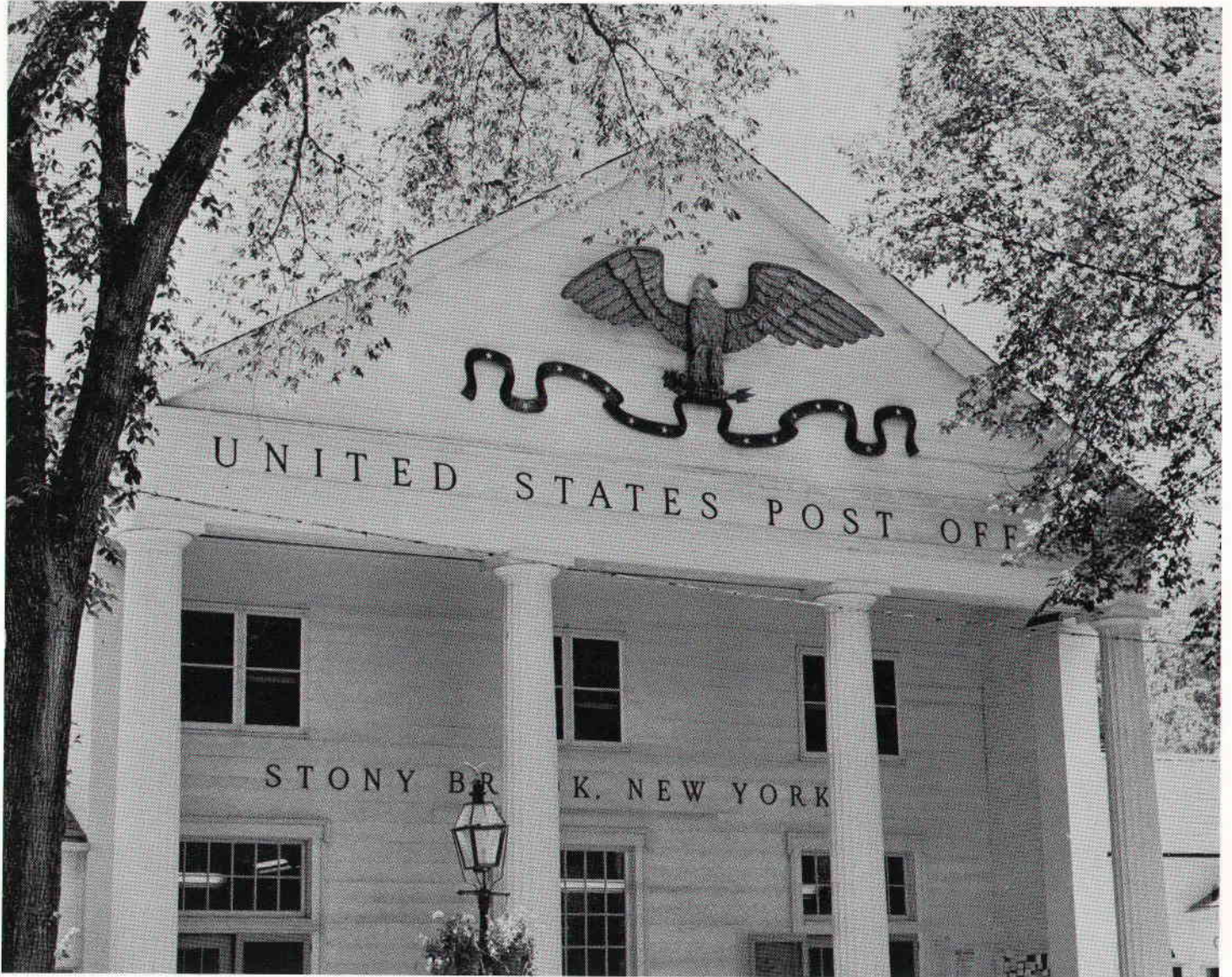
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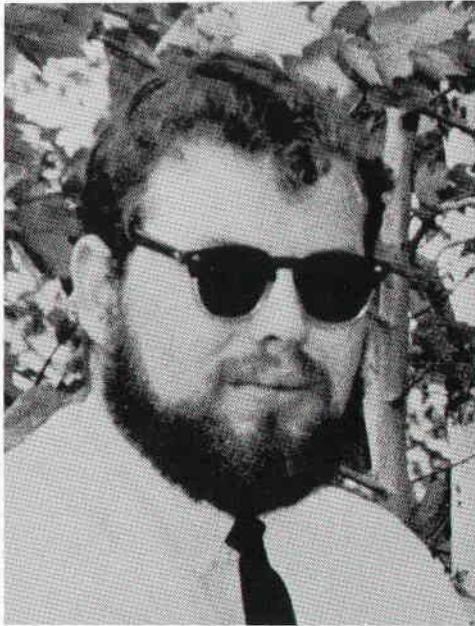
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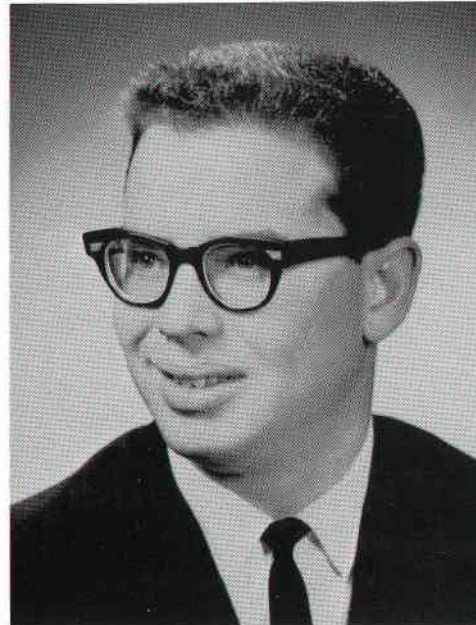


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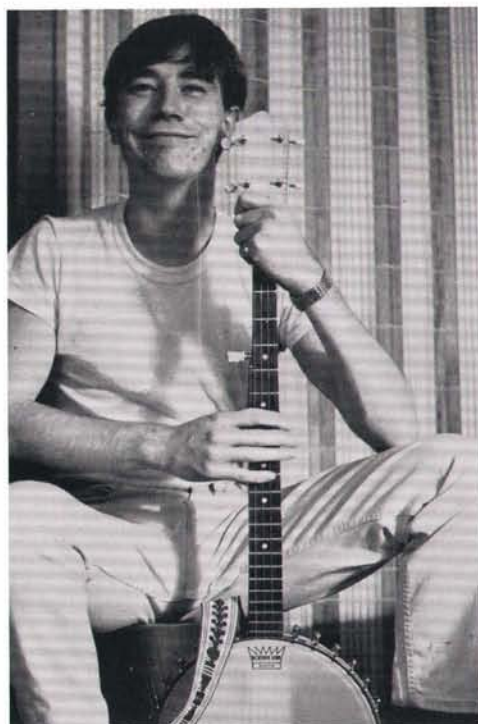
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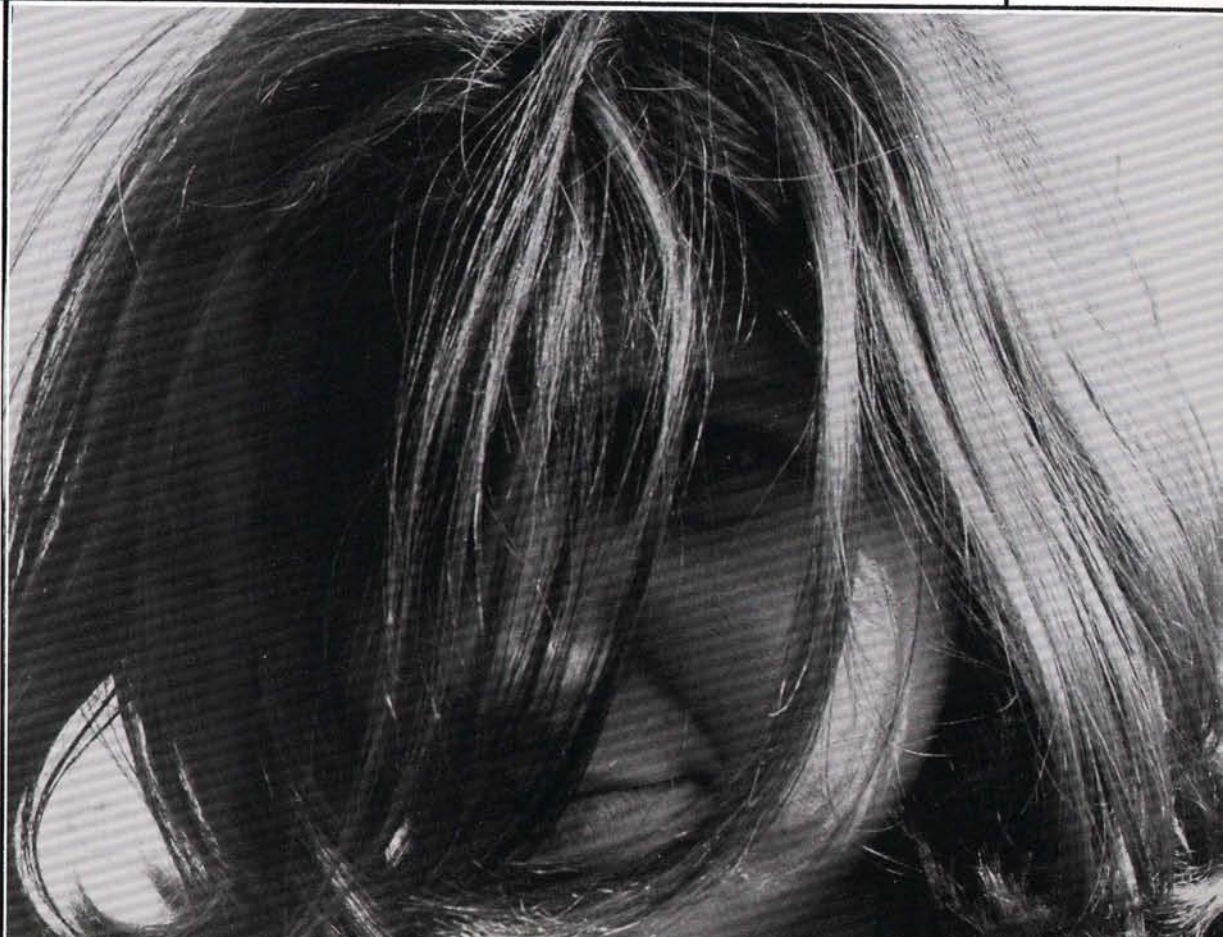
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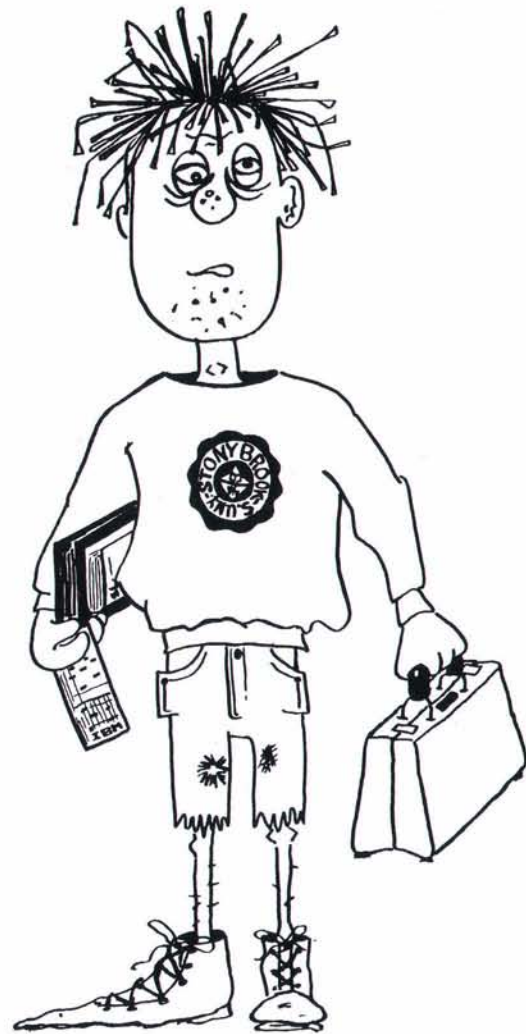
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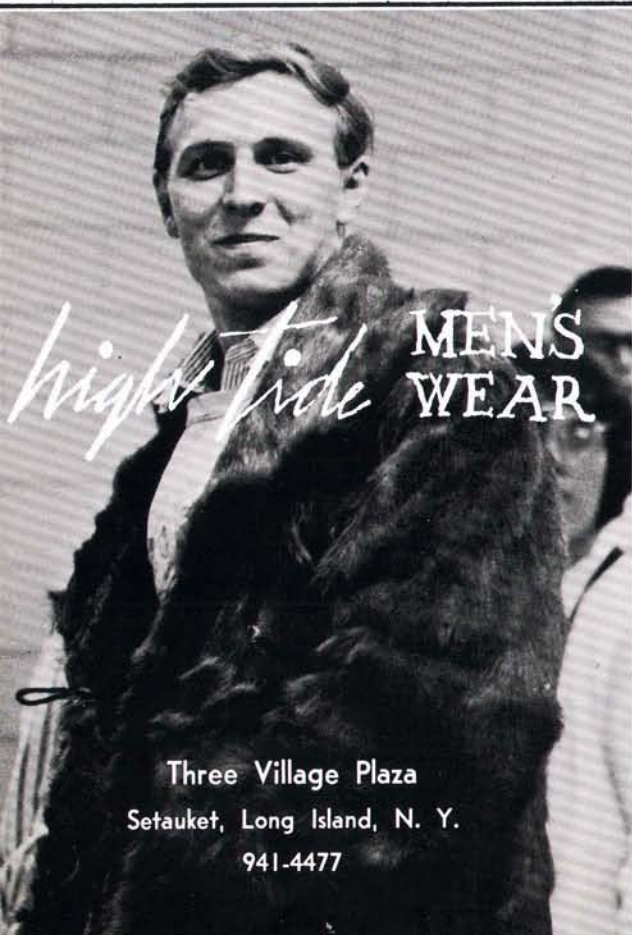


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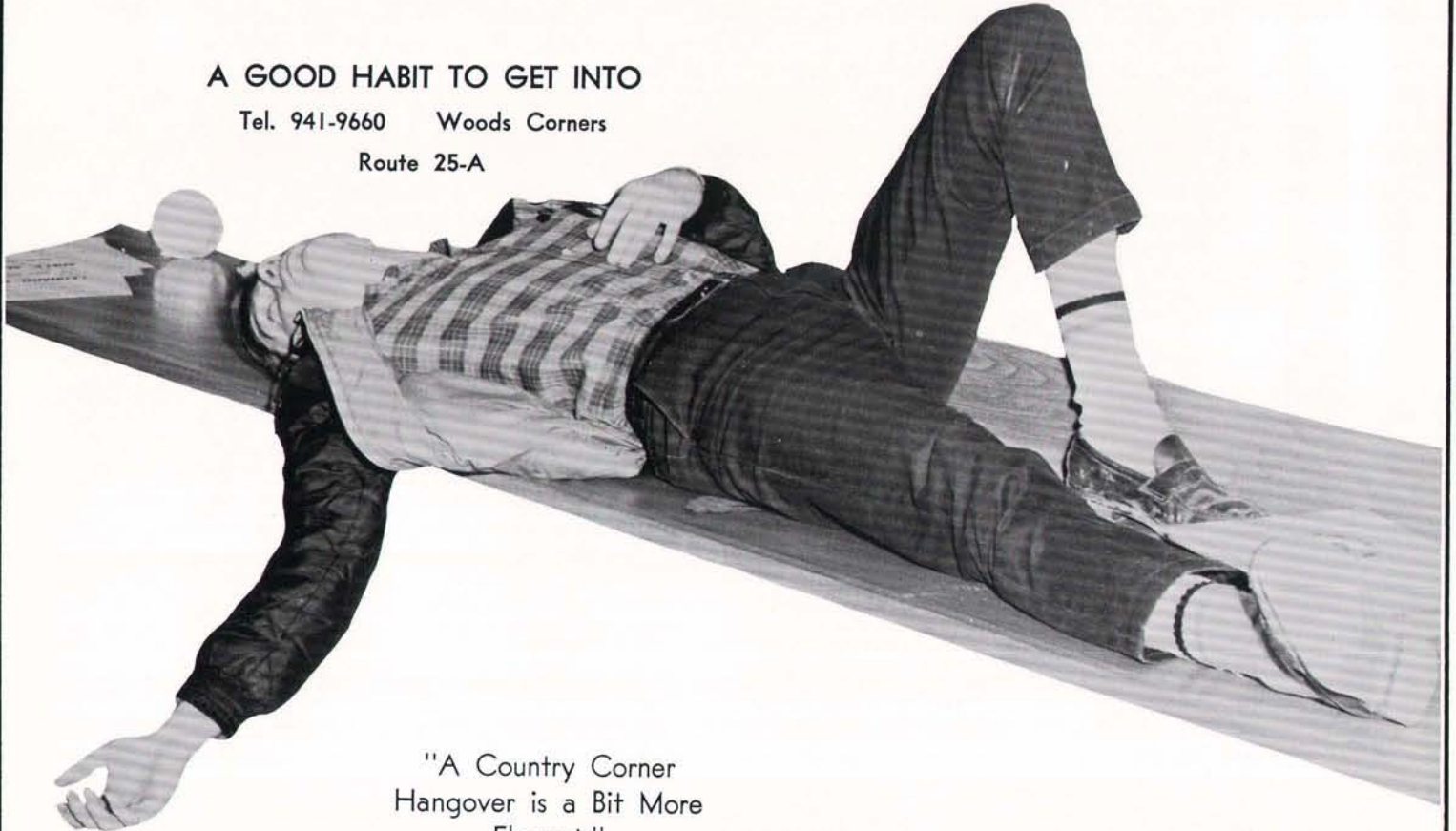
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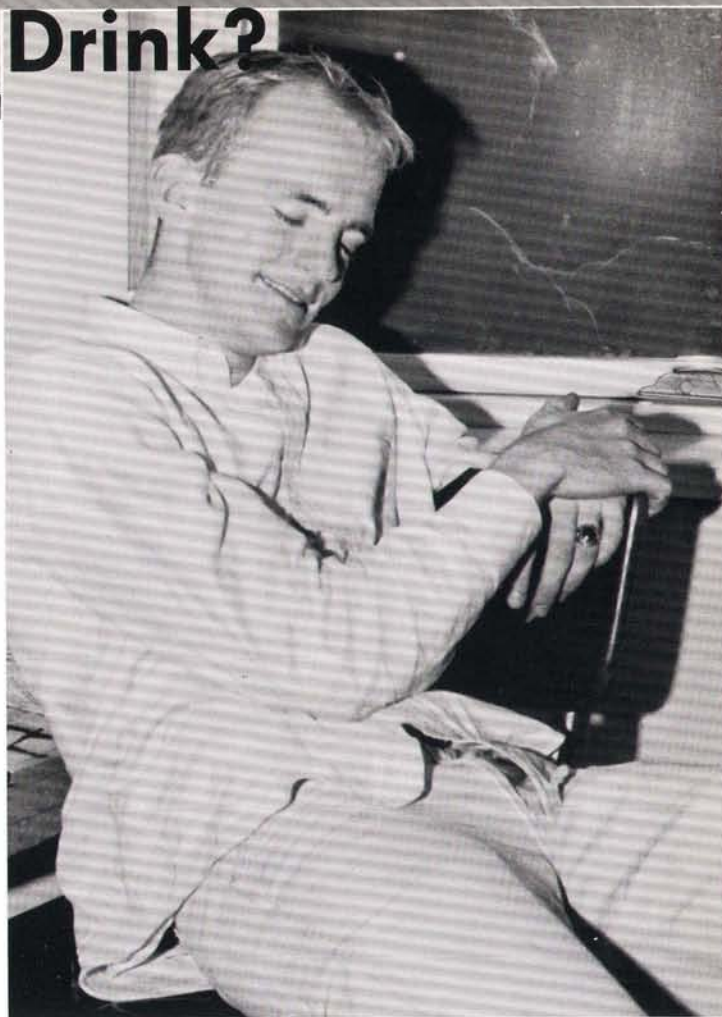
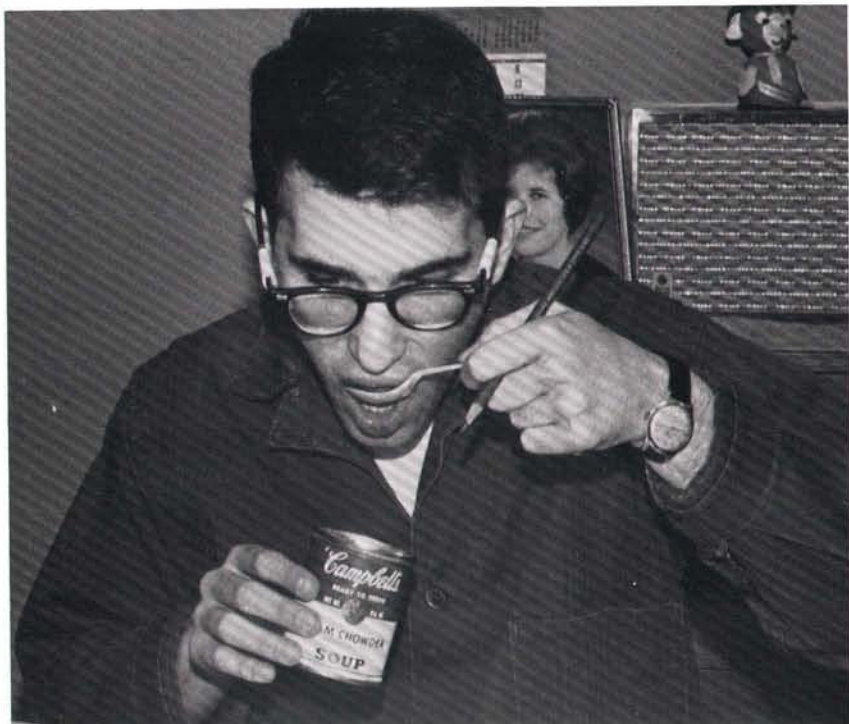
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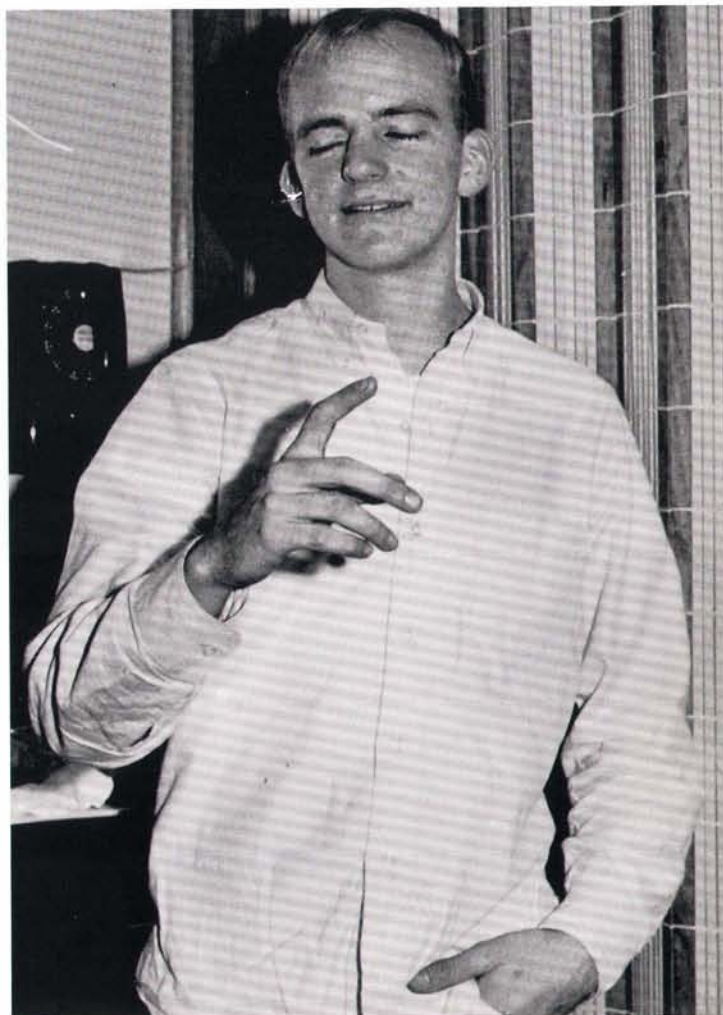


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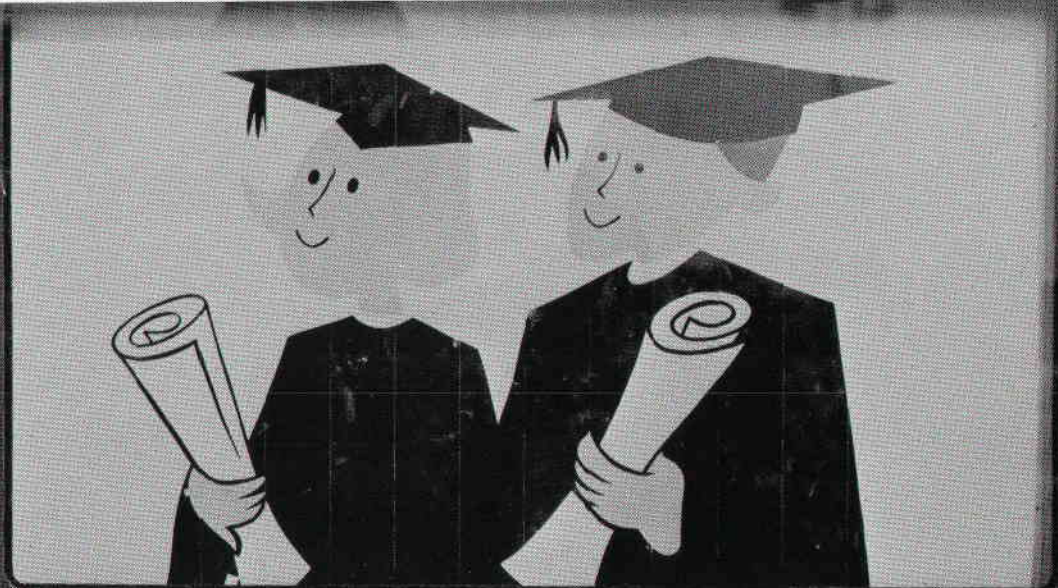
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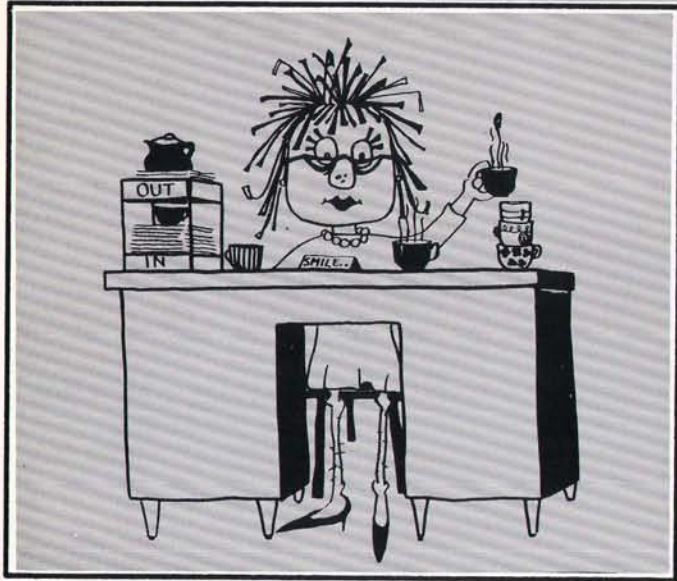


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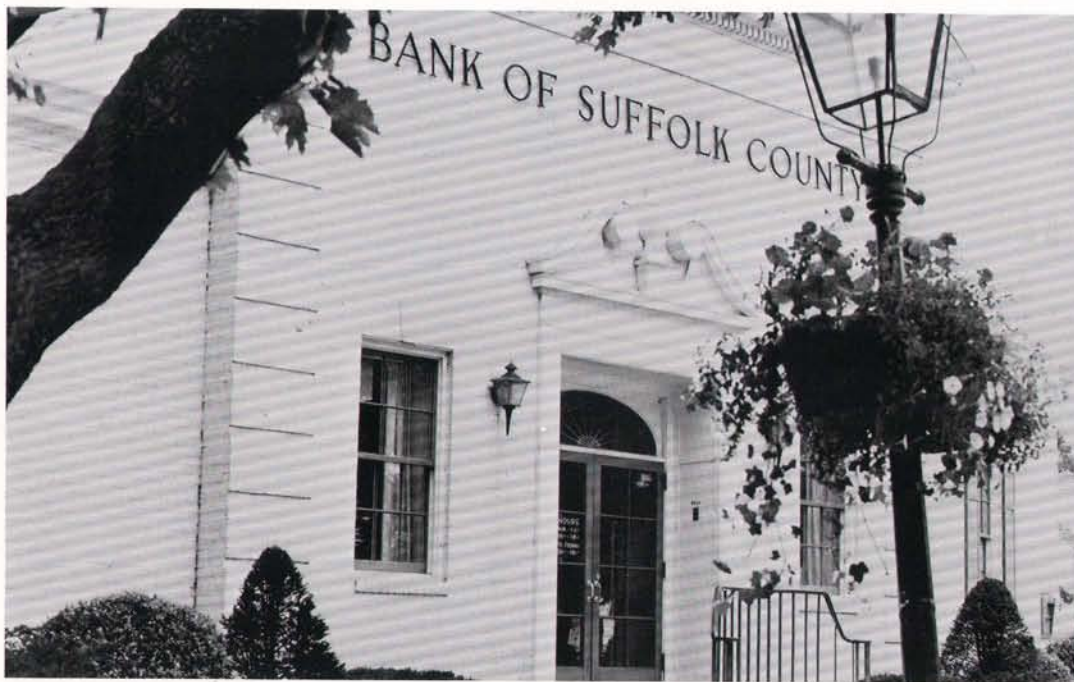
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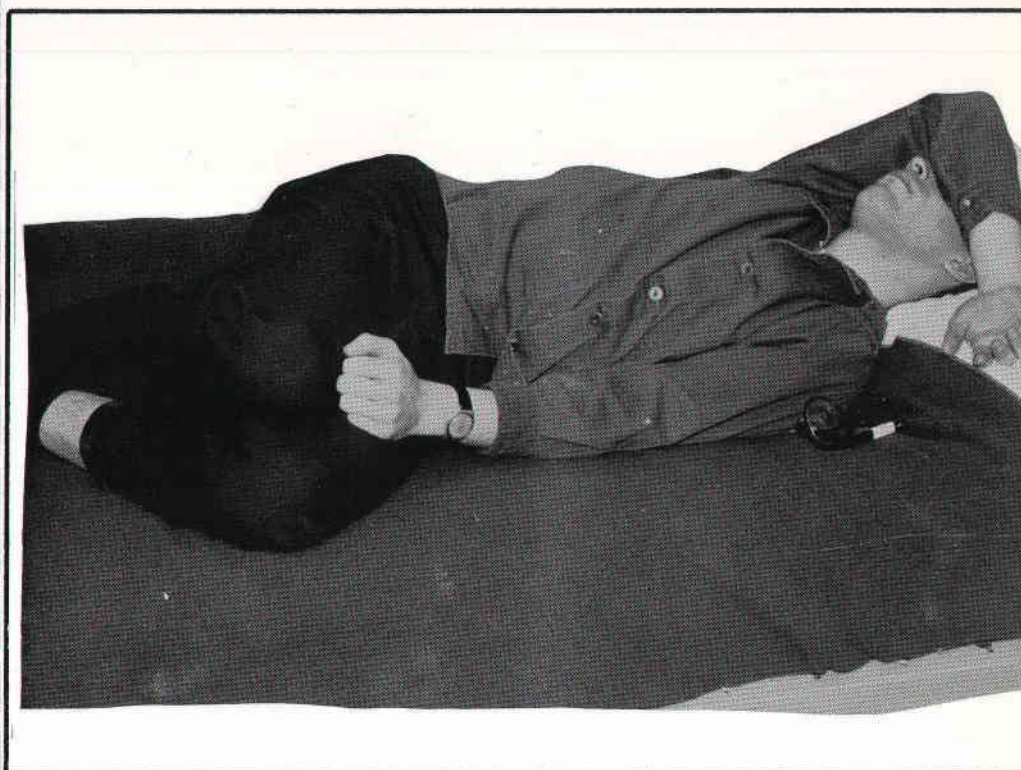
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Editor

Editor's Epitaph

The nature of any university presupposes perpetual activity: academic; social; cultural.

Our school is young and rapidly expanding, and many of the activities generated here are unique and exciting. The many people involved with this publication—especially editors—have attempted to visually and verbally capture that uniqueness, and that special kind of excitement indigenous to learning. We have tried to give continuity to the book, and hope that it recalls the year as you remember it.

An undertaking of this complexity involves the hard work and cooperation of many people. They all deserve much credit, and the editorial staff deserves extra plaudits. Marilyn Needleman was as fine a right arm as any editor could have. How she put up with me all year, I'll never know. Linda Kramer was a big help when we were first getting under way.

Marilyn Vilagi gets my vote for some of the finest yearbook copy I have seen, both in the introductory and advertising sections. She was at her best on summer days when our office was above 90°.

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I would also like to say that my darkroom was put in the basement of the girls dormitory only because there was no other place for it, I think.

This, then, is *Specula* 65. I sincerely hope you like it.

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