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NORTH BAY
TEACHERS COLLEGE







To Living and Learning

*May we instill in our students
the adventure of learning and
its challenge throughout life,
for they pass our way but once.*



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DOCENDO DISCIMUS



Ours is a difficult and perhaps a confusing age. We find ourselves experimenting with it, discovering new things about it, even looking beyond it.

I should think that young people would see this age as a time of great challenge - especially in this young and moving country of ours! For never before has Canada required the intellect, the ingenuity and the enthusiasm of her young people as she does today.

But it seems unnecessary to elaborate on this point. You are already aware of the challenges before you and, in your studies and your activities, I know that you meet your responsibilities with ardour and resolution.

I only wish to encourage your involvement and to express my hope that you will make the most of your talents and your education.

With this in mind, I am happy to extend greetings to the students of North Bay Teachers' College and to wish you every success in the years ahead.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "P. Trudeau". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau

Ottawa,
1970.



MINISTER OF EDUCATION

During your year at Teachers' College, you have studied the educational philosophies of the past and the present; you have studied children and their natures and needs; you have observed teachers and children at work in our schools, and you have become involved yourself with teacher-pupil relationships. Undoubtedly, you have had opportunities, both formal and informal, to discuss your experiences, to think about them and to form conclusions about education today and education in the future.

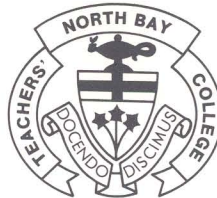
In Ontario, as elsewhere, we have been experiencing an era of unprecedented educational growth involving problems of more buildings, more children, more and different kinds of higher education and more money. As we now begin to reach the end of this period, it is my hope that during the seventies we can focus more attention and energy on other needs of our educational system. We all realize that it is no easy task to prepare children for successful living in a world where our society changes so rapidly. To me, there is an additional need - for not only must we create and build a society, we must create and build a society which meets the varying needs of many individuals.

If we are to solve these problems, teaching will be no easy career for you, the teacher of the seventies. It will demand the utmost in dedication, work and study. It is my hope, however, that each one of you will be successful in teaching and will experience the satisfaction which results from the certain knowledge that you are personally helping to shape a new and better future for all.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William G. Davis".

William G. Davis,
Minister of Education.

December 2, 1970.



When those whose pictures fill these pages read these lines, whether in the spring of '71 or at some later time, they will be under the spell of one consuming thought: the seeming brevity of the year at teachers' college. Here are the photographs of many persons one would wish to have known better; the pressure of responsibilities and the relentless march of the days prevented our getting to "know" many people at all.

We on the staff feel this sense of missed opportunity and estrangement with a keenness every spring. We cherish the many friendships we have made among the students. We regret that there was not time for more to ripen.

Two profound commitments are made by a teacher when he enters the profession and are renewed throughout his career. He gives his devotion to his pupils as individuals and he gives his devotion to "man's unending search for truth". Sometimes there is unavoidable conflict between these concerns and one must temporarily be subordinated to the other. This year at North Bay Teachers' College we have had to emphasize the latter of the two.

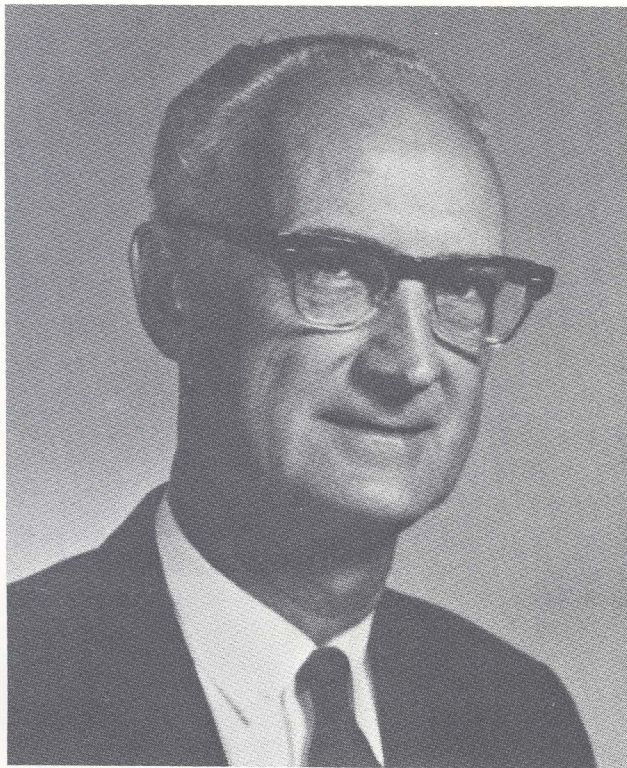
This concentration upon the matter of education has been necessitated by the accelerated evolutionary spurt which education is undergoing today in response to a rapidly evolving and altering society.

In our year at Teachers' College we are grateful to our associate teachers, members of the clergy, the students' council and other student leaders.

It is our firm hope that collectively we have illuminated principles which will assist you, the graduates, in working successfully with boys and girls in the new era which is dawning.

You have worked hard in your year at college and many of you have been an inspiration to us. May you find joy, friendship and love in your careers and lives!

A. J. Johnson
Acting Principal.



Vice-Principal's Message

As teachers' college graduates of 1971 you are about to embark on a career of teaching Canada's future statesmen, research scientists, diplomats, industrial tycoons, distinguished authors, celebrities of the entertainment world, explorers, inventors, professors, physicians, and the whole gamut of leaders who direct and inspire the rest of the nation. Each of these in his childhood sits before a teacher and learns of him.

Just as surely you are about to embark on a career of teaching Canada's future murderers, swindlers, skid row bums, perverts, thieves, and what H.G. Wells calls the whole "floating population of cheats, sharpers, gamblers and parasites" who make life more difficult and expensive for the rest of us.

In some cases you can guess into which category a pupil will eventually fall, but in the main you cannot know their futures. If you did, you would worry yourself sick about the poor ones and get an inferiority complex about the good ones. Nevertheless, it should occur to a thoughtful member of the graduating class that he is not without influence in determining all those futures. Along with the pupil's parents, friends, social environment, and religious mentors he shares the responsibility for that child's development. Since we remember our old teachers not for the lessons they taught us but for the sort of people they were, it follows that the influence upon the child is that of example more than of precept. Children have some sort of built-in radar which detects in the first few minutes whether you are worth their trusting or not. Making yourself deserving of that trust is the biggest step you can take towards becoming a great teacher.

Best wishes to you for a long and successful career in the teaching profession.

Melvin J. Curtis
Vice-Principal



President's Message

Another year and another graduating class has been recorded in the history book of the North Bay Teachers' College. Hopefully, we have all changed over the course of the year in a positive way. To comprehend the role for which we have been preparing is good. To fulfill this same role is quite another matter, but we must strive to do just that. Teachers in the true sense of the word are a rare breed. Therefore we must continually seek that ultimate ideal that I'm sure we all have.

We have all experienced anxiety and joy over the course of this year. We have succeeded in placing both in the proper perspective.

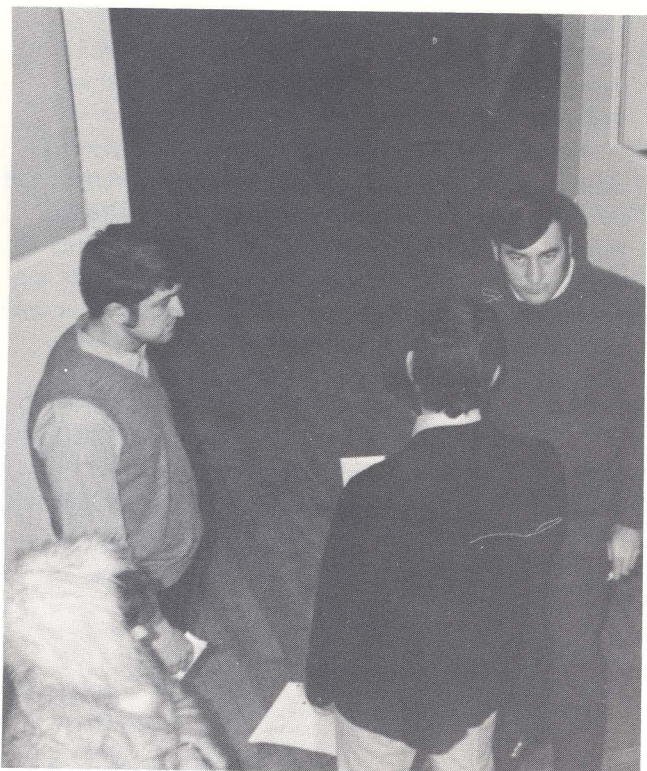
Teaching is a combination of these two emotions that wage an almost see-saw battle with each other. Let us strive to maintain that proper perspective, for our primary concern is always the pupil. I wish to thank all the council members, Yearbook staff, club leaders and administrative personnel, for their help and selfless contributions in making this a successful year.

Best wishes for success in future endeavours.

P. Kusinskis
President,
Students' Council.



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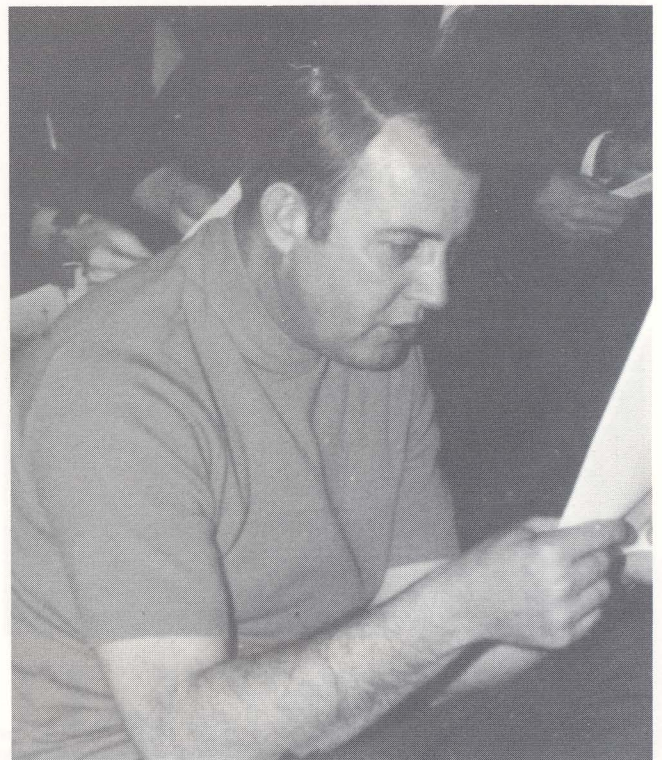
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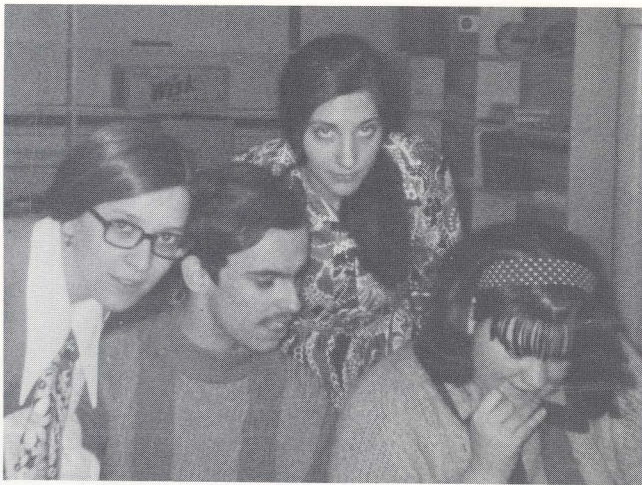
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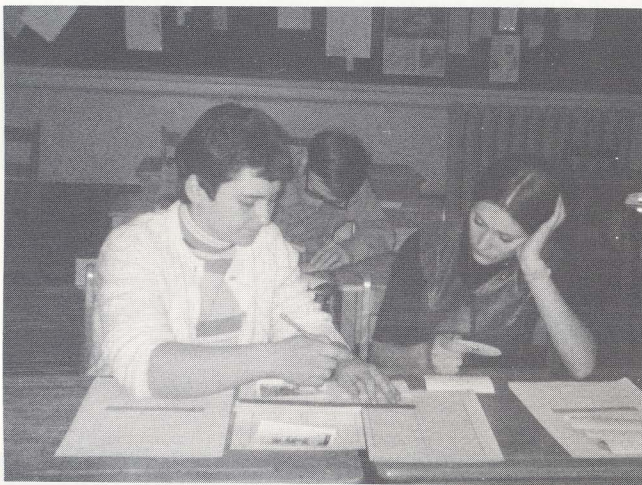
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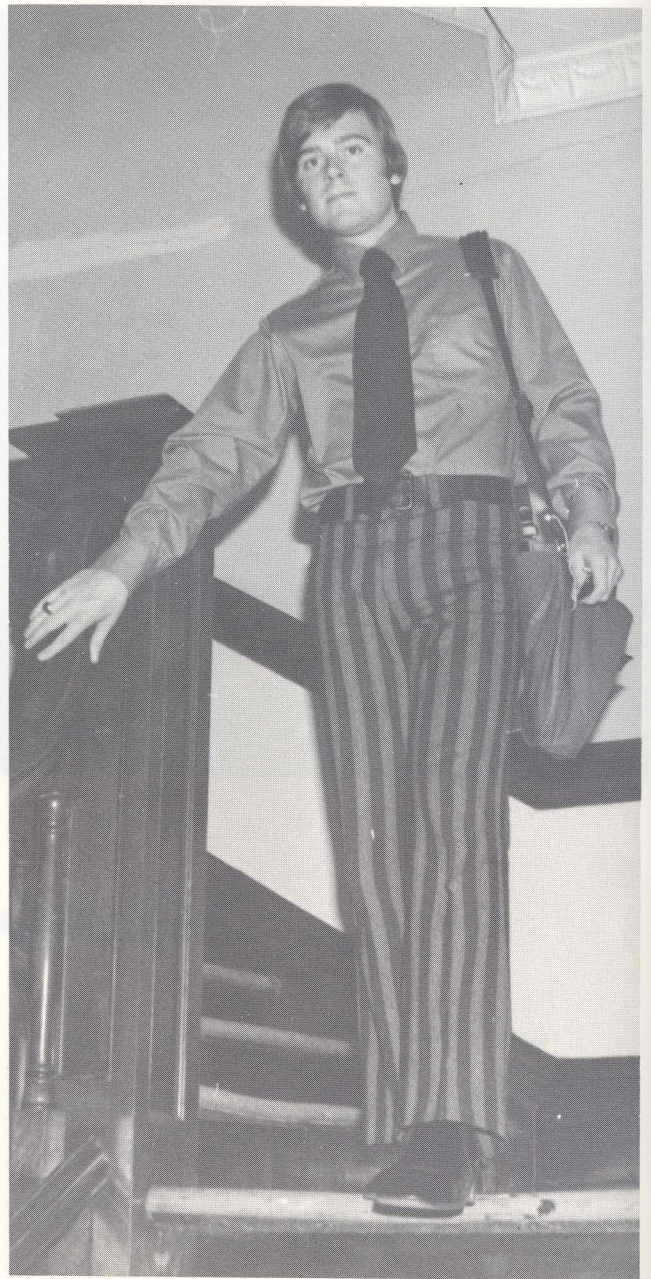
Pat Lafleur, centre, Sports Editor, Lynn Malette, right, Activities Editor.



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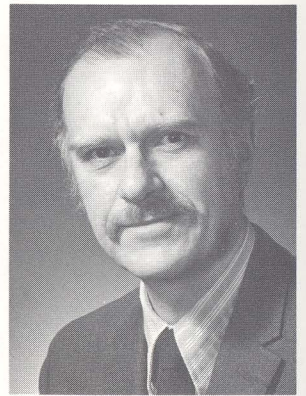
ERIC REITER, EDITOR

As Polaris '71 unfolds, the Yearbook committee would like to express its gratitude and appreciation to all those who gave unselfishly of their precious time to make this collection of memories possible.



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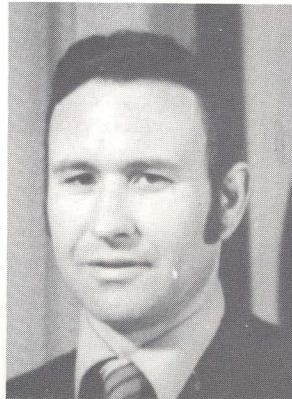
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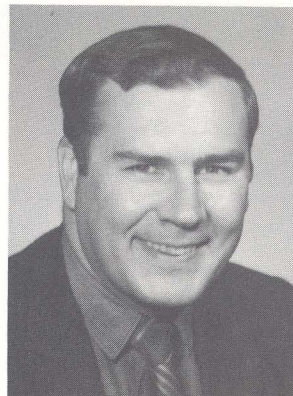
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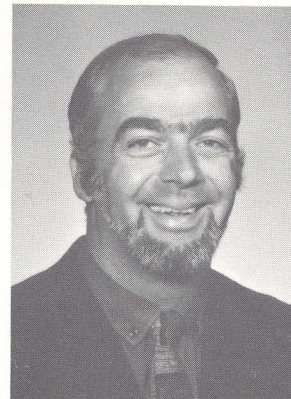
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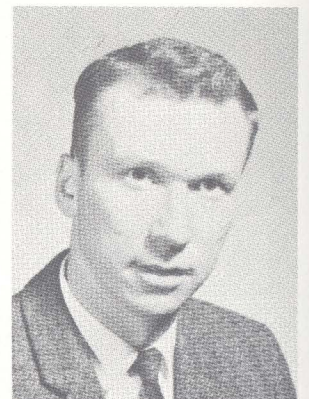
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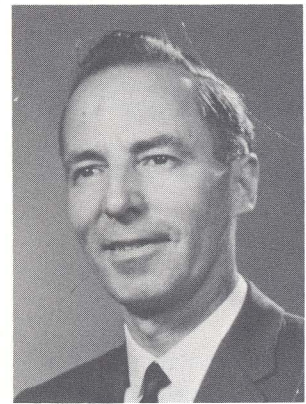
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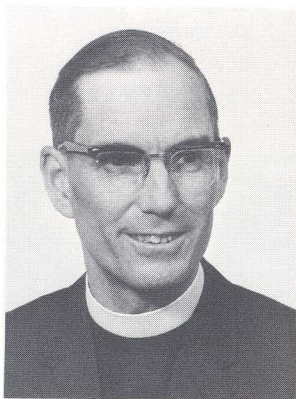


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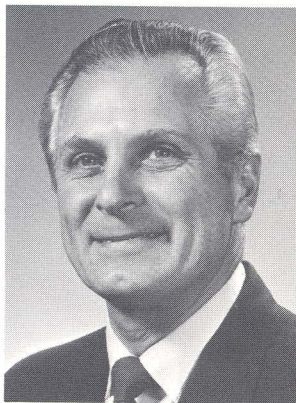


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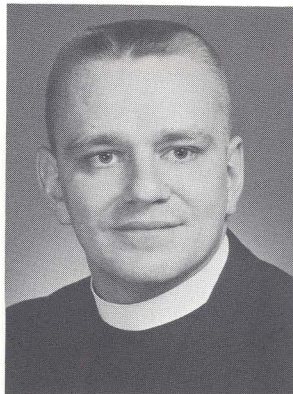
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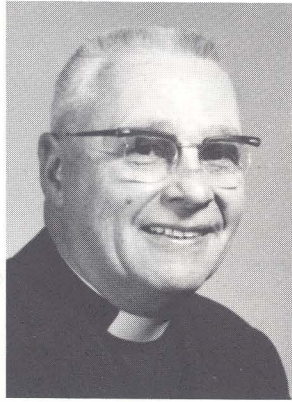


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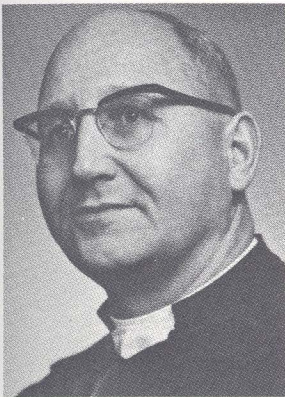
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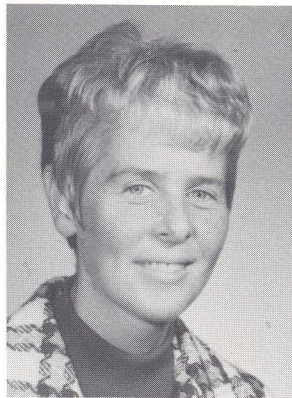
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Jan. 15, 1971

"The threat to freedom lies in the process of reducing human relations to a matter of fact. Human life is no longer a drama; it is a routine. Uniqueness is suppressed, repetitiveness prevails. We teach our students how to recognize the labels, not how to develop a taste. Standardization corrodes the sense of ultimate significance. Man to his own self becomes increasingly vapid, cheap, insignificant. Yet without the sense of ultimate significance and ultimate preciousness of one's own existence, freedom becomes a hollow phrase.

"We are losing our capacity for freedom. New forces have emerged which regulate our actions. Modern man is not motivated anymore, he is being propelled; he does not strive anymore, he is being driven."

Those are the words of Rabbi Abraham Heschel. They are depressing words. But they ring true, as you who will soon be part of the educational "Establishment" know only too well.

We who participated in the Religious Instruction classes this year did so in the conviction that only the spiritual wholeness which is God's great gift to men can conquer those problems which Heschel decries. We hope the two weeks of discussions we shared with you helped you--at least a little--to see and revel in your and your future pupils' God-given uniqueness and significance.

It is a great responsibility that our society places on your shoulders: you are to draw forth from boys and girls what they really are: but what they may never know they are without your help! God go with you in your task.

The Instructors in Religion

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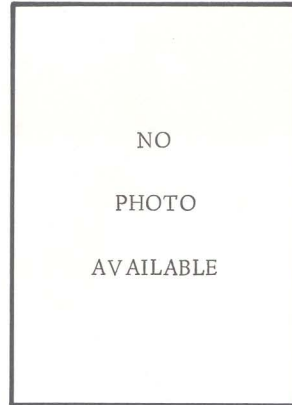
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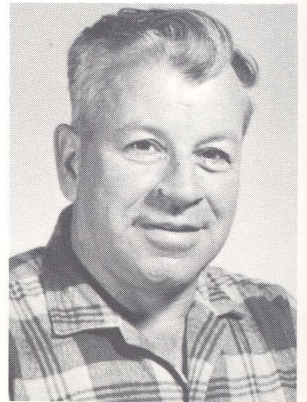
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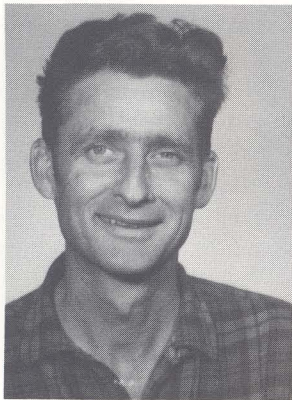


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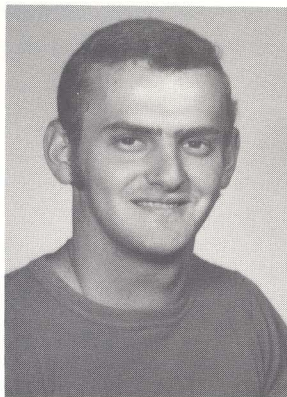


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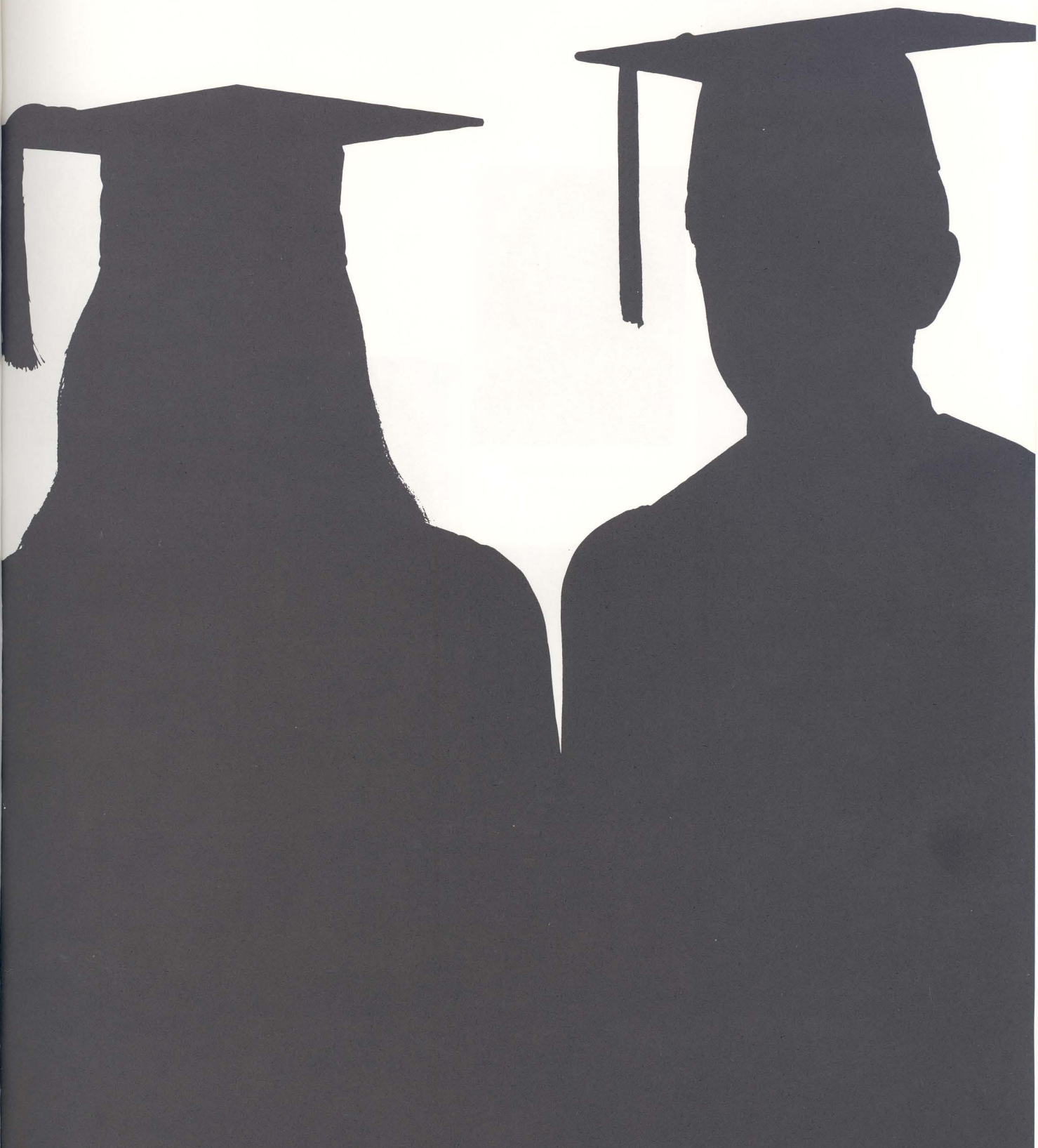
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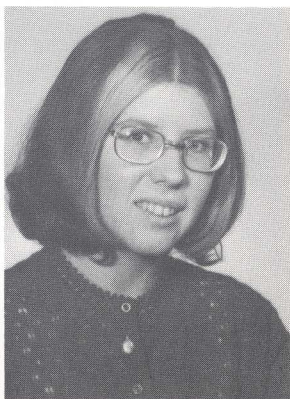
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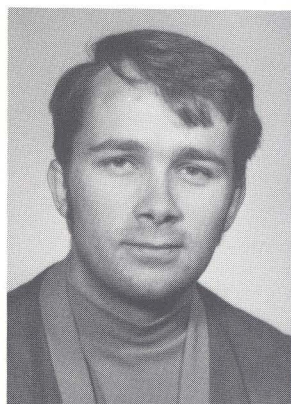
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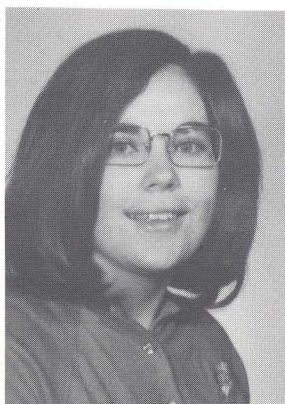
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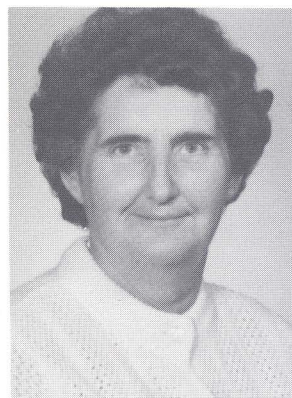
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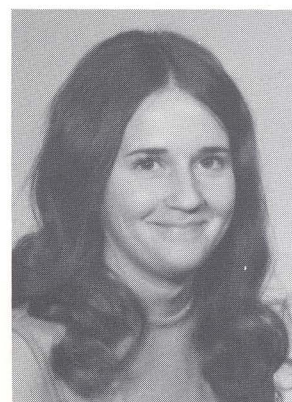
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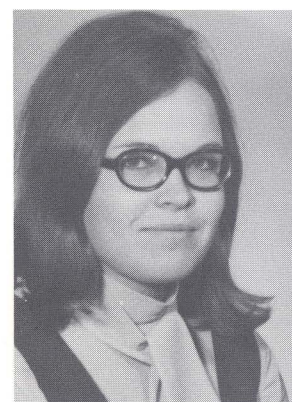
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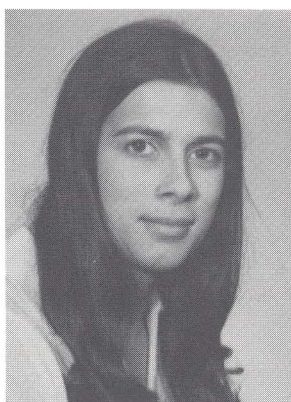
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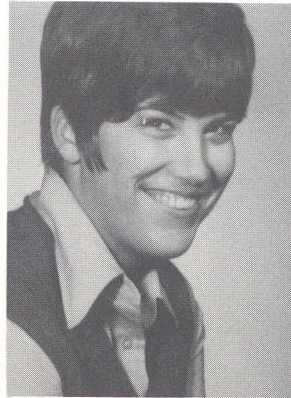
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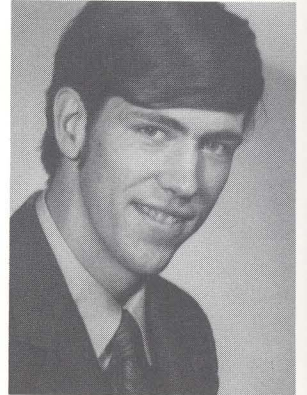
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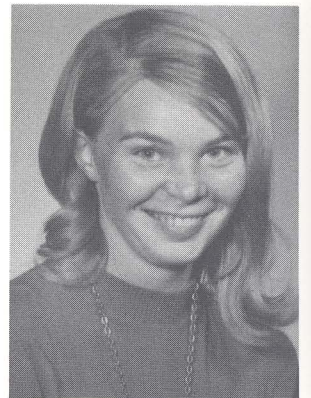
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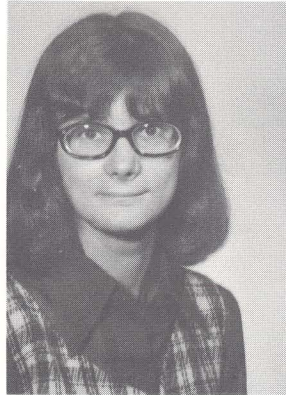
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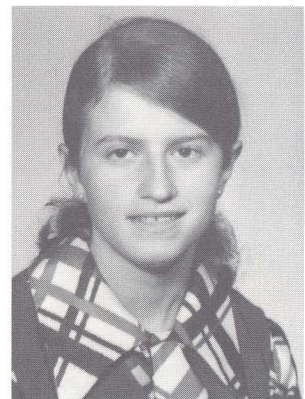
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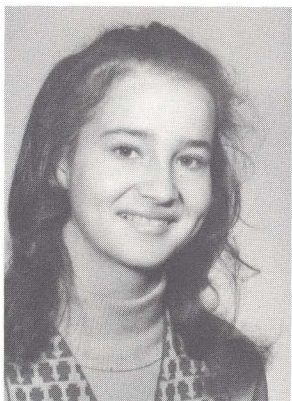
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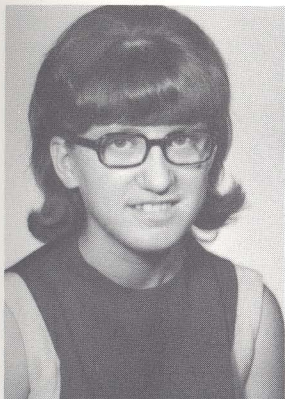
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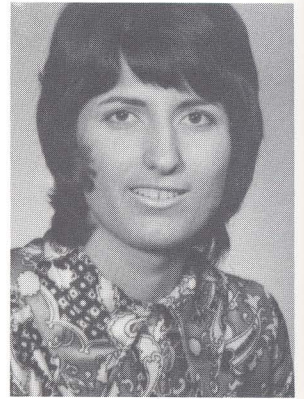
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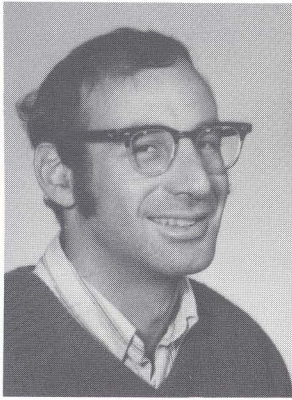
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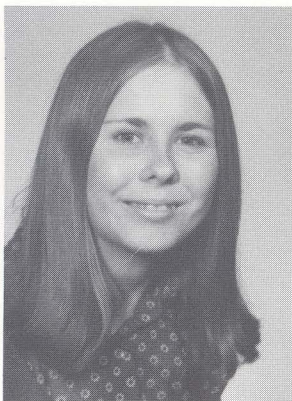
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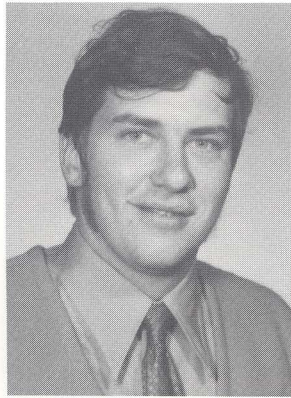
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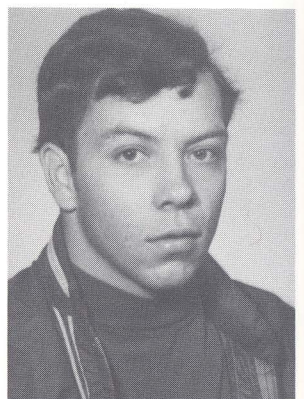
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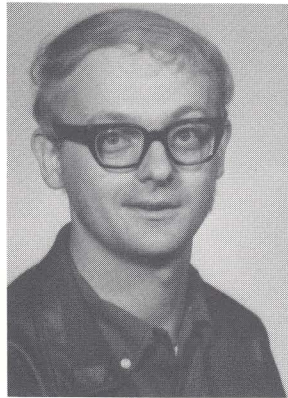
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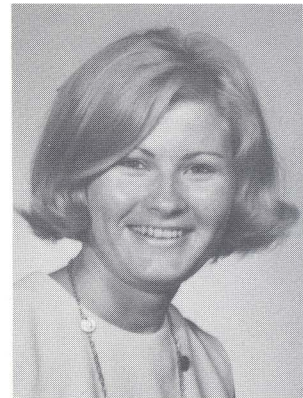
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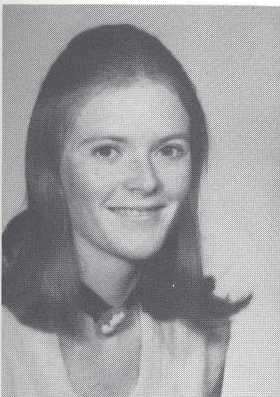
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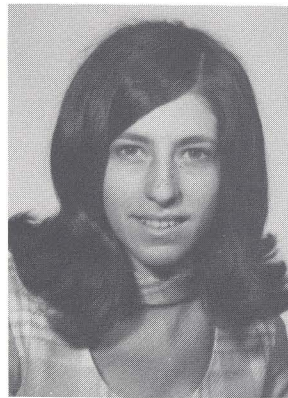
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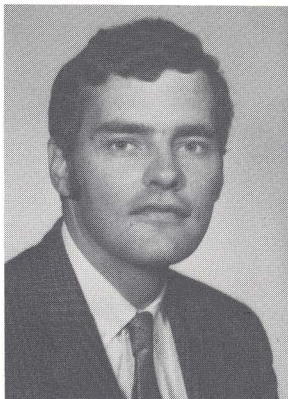
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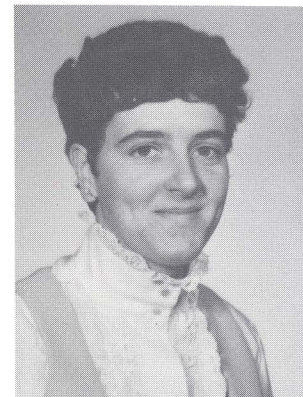
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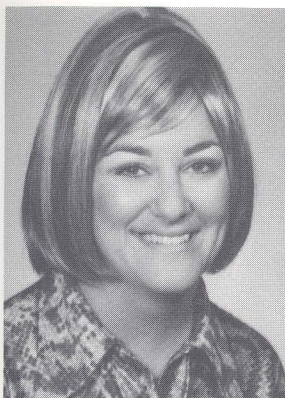
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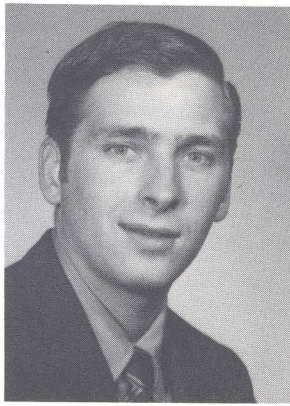
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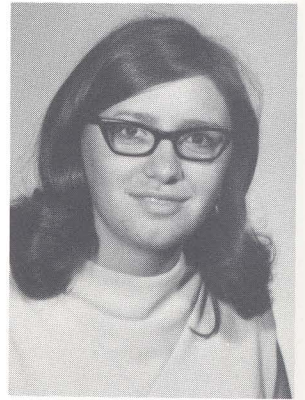
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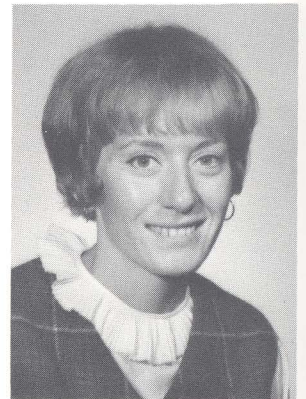
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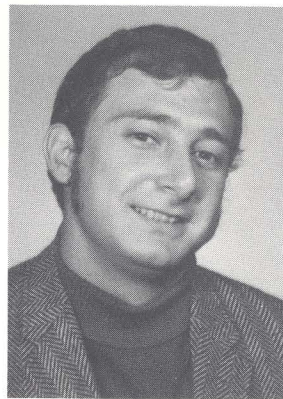
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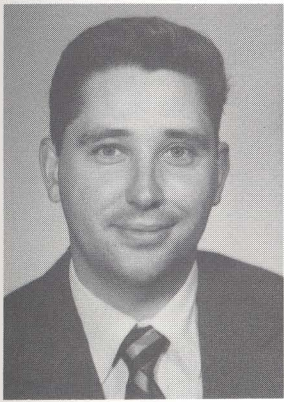
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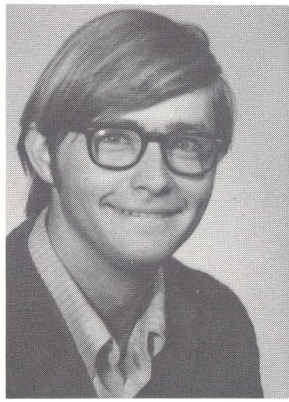
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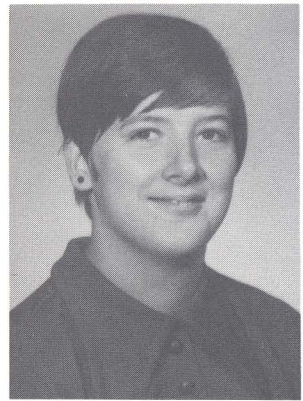
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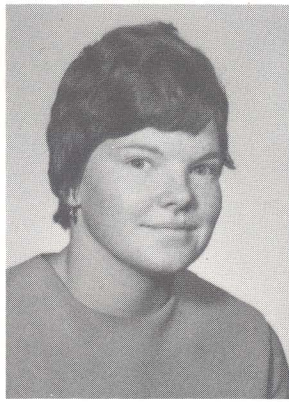
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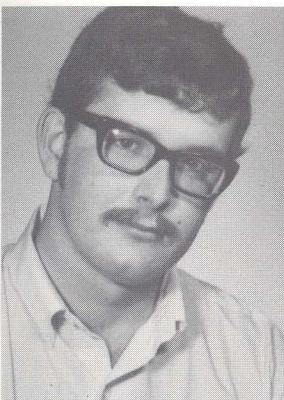
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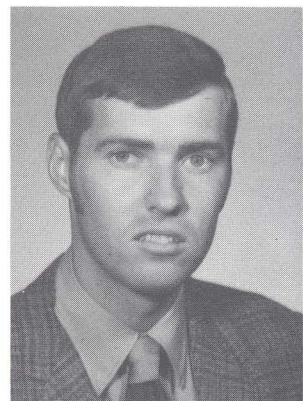
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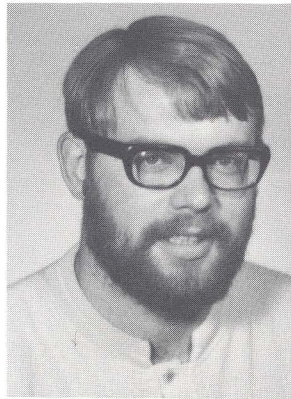
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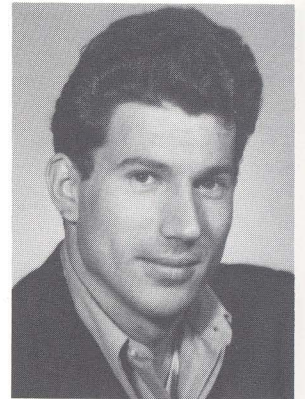
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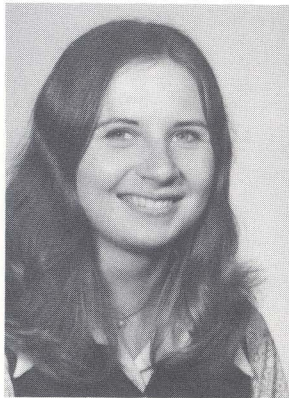
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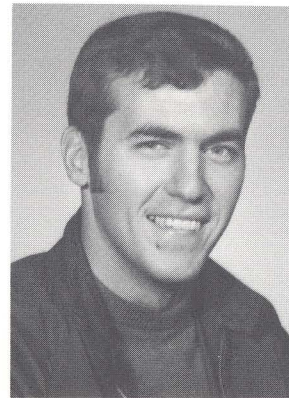
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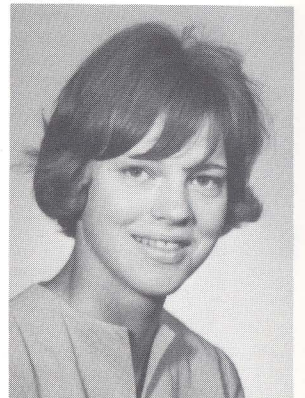
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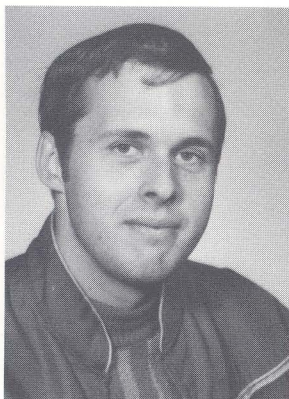
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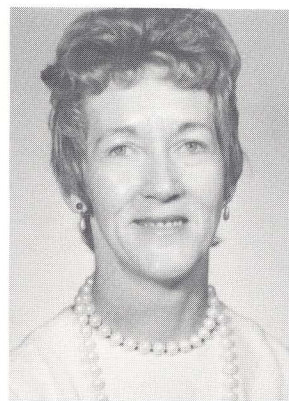
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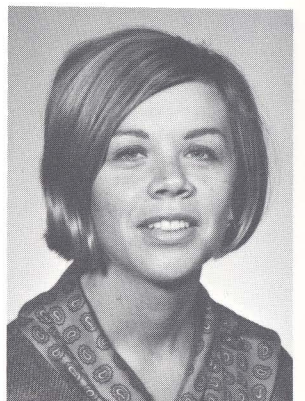
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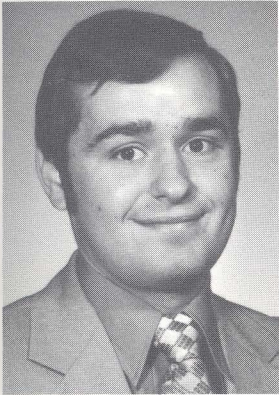
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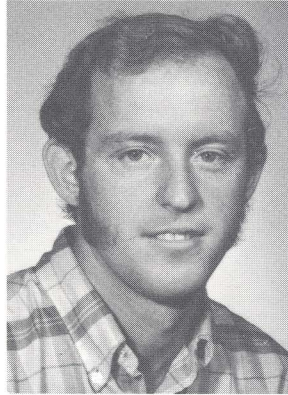
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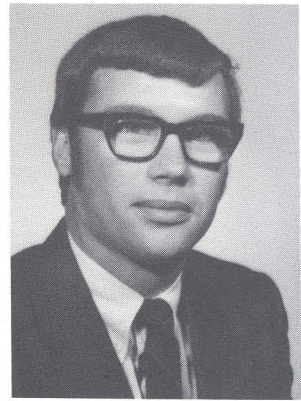
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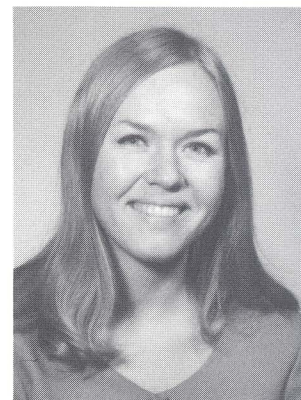
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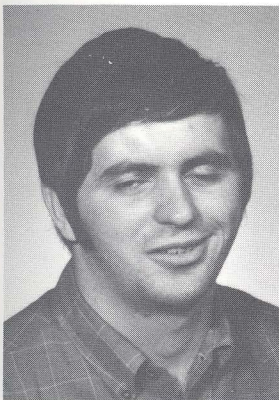
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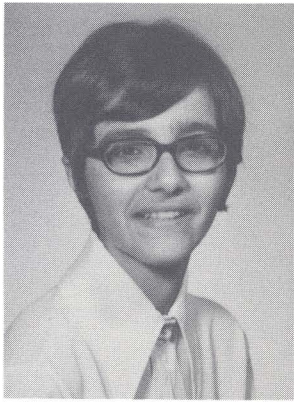
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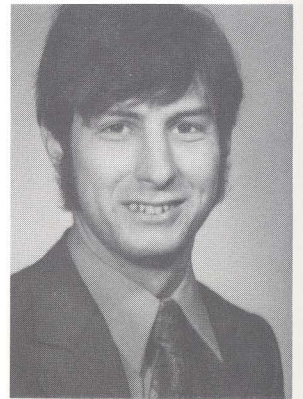
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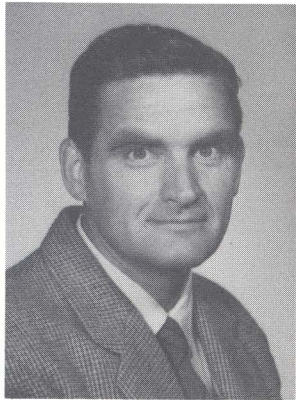
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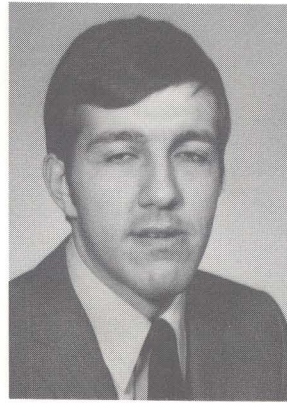
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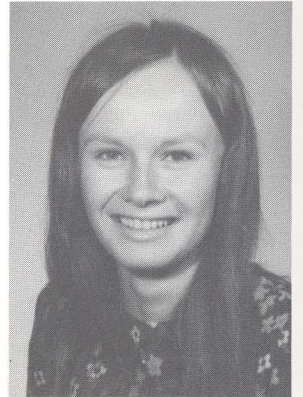
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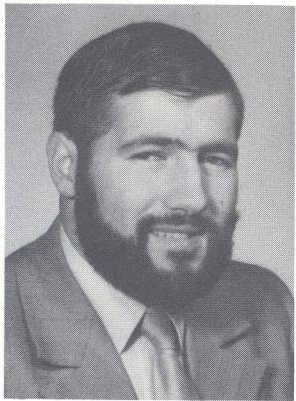
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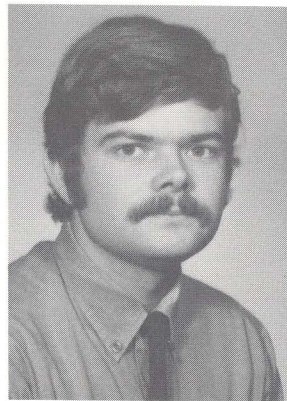
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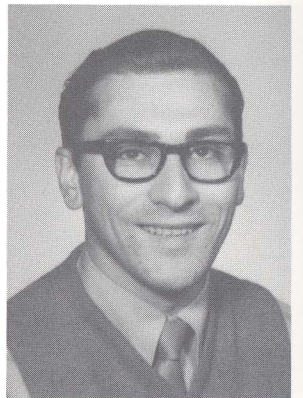
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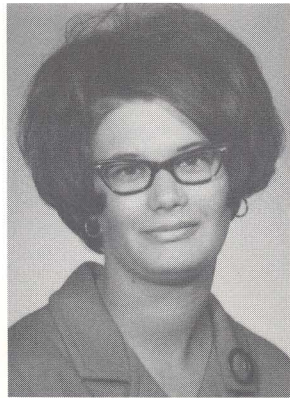
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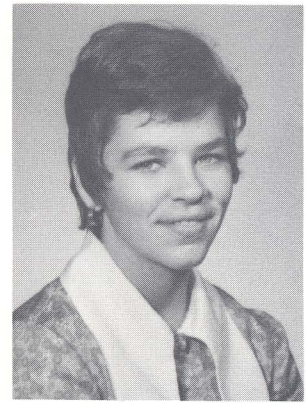
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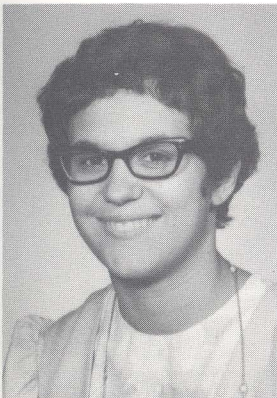
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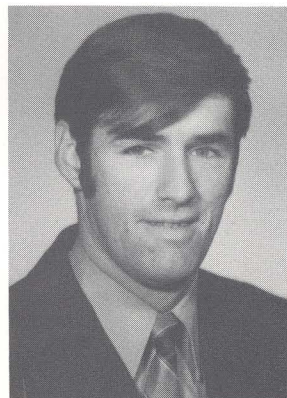
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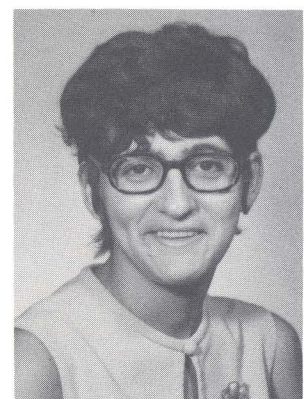
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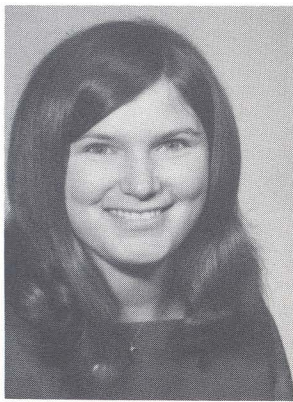
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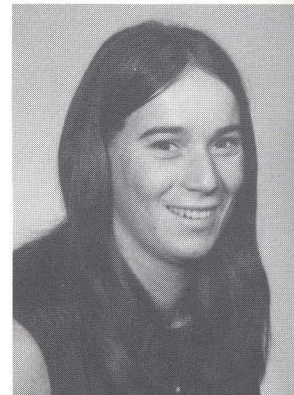
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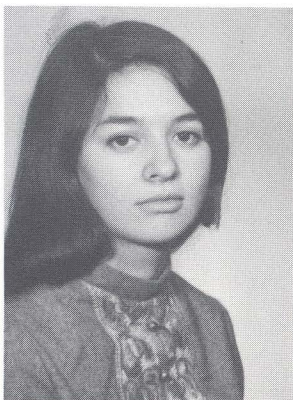
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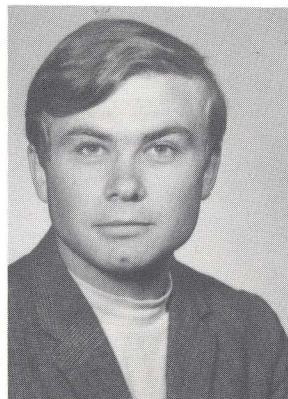
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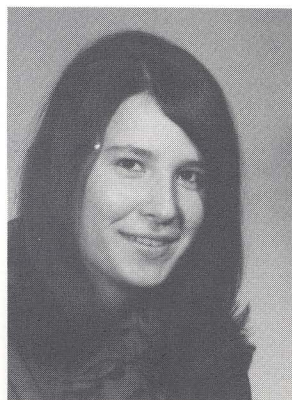
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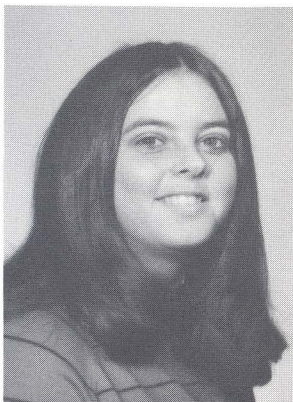
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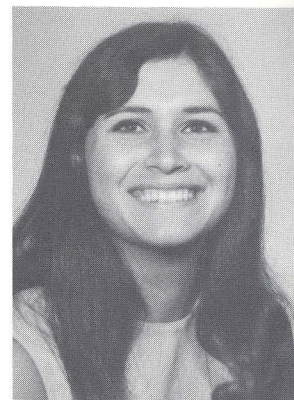
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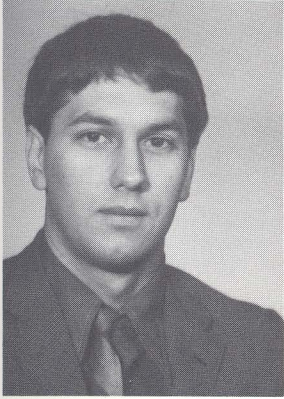
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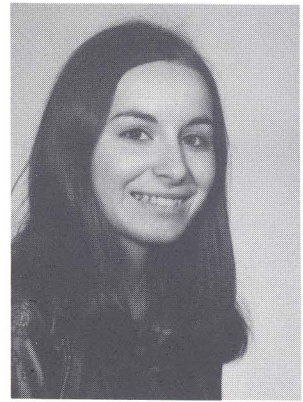
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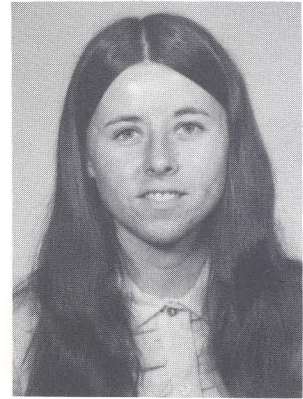
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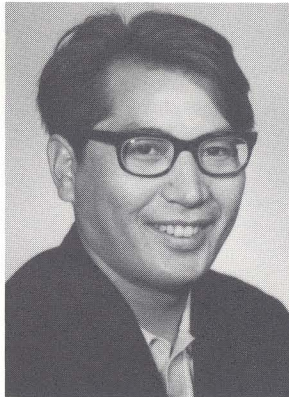
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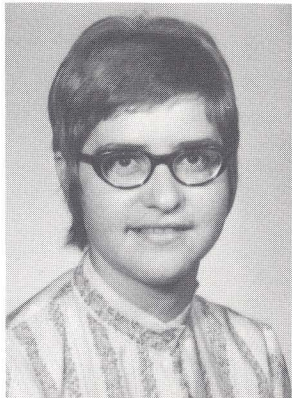
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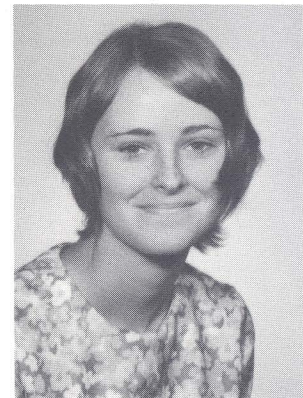
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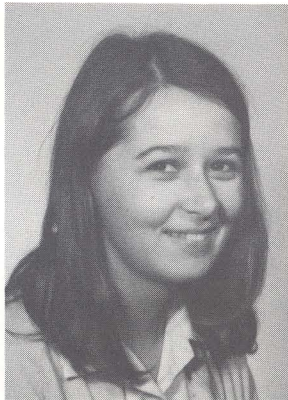
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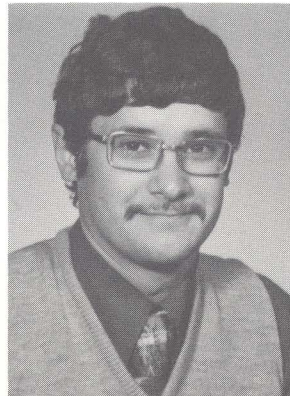
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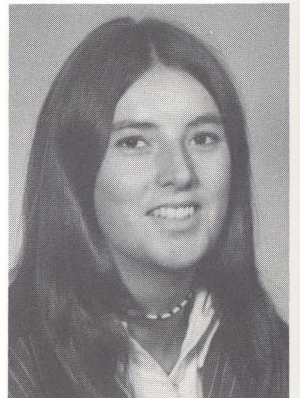
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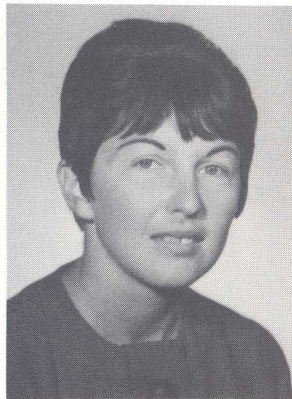
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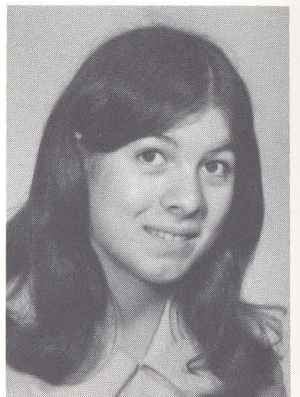
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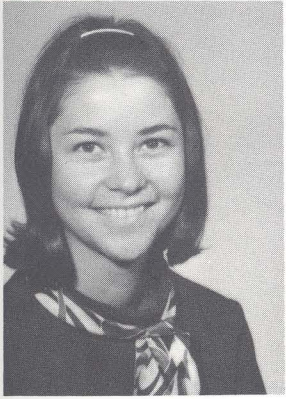
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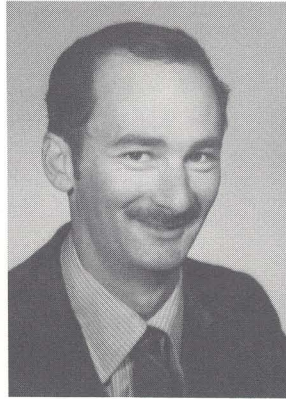
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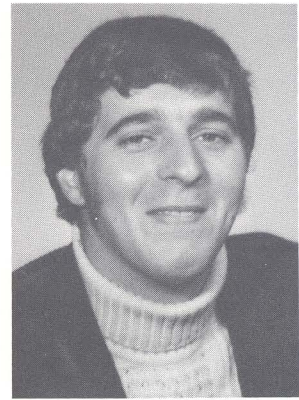
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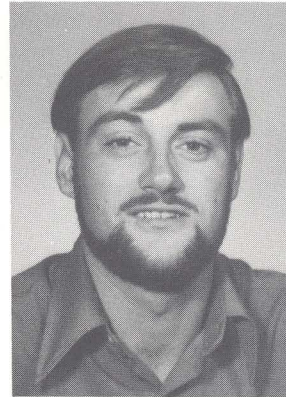
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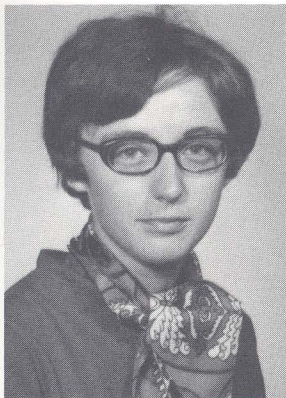
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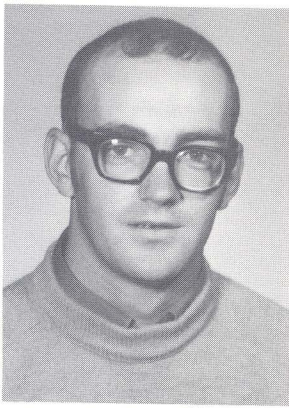
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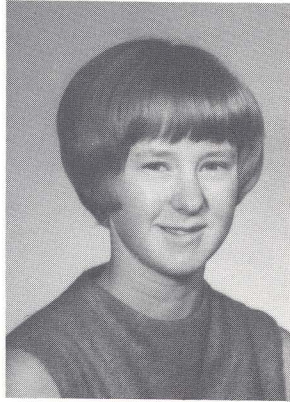
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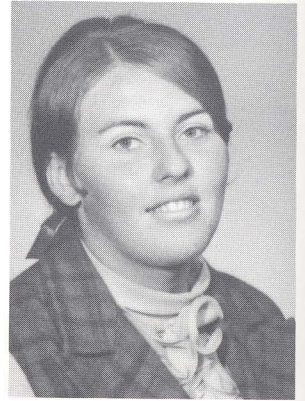
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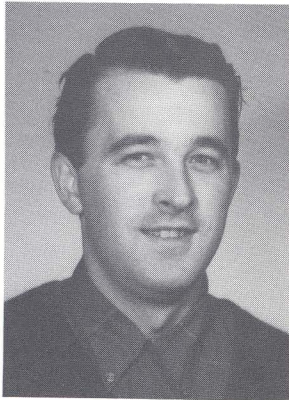
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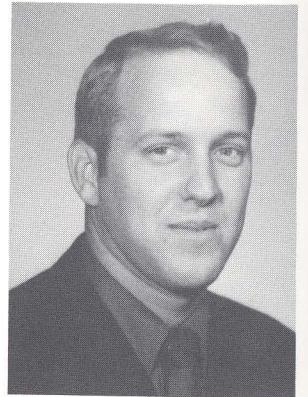
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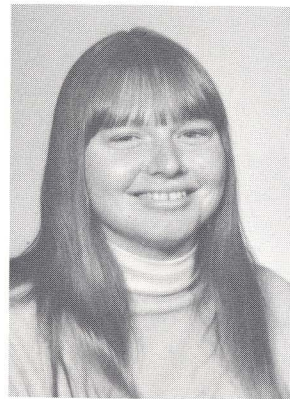
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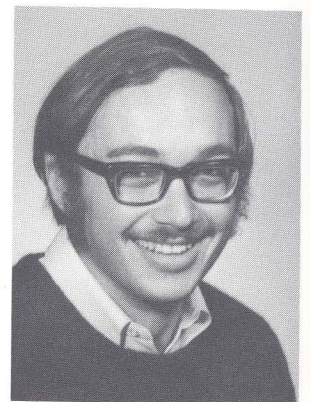
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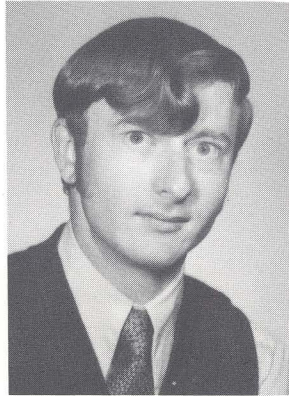
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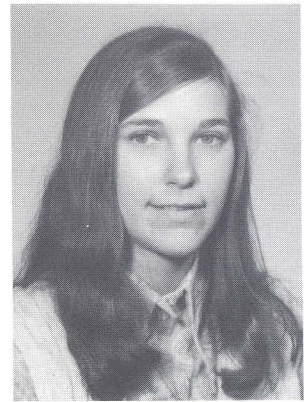
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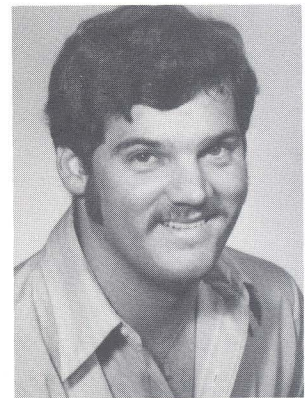
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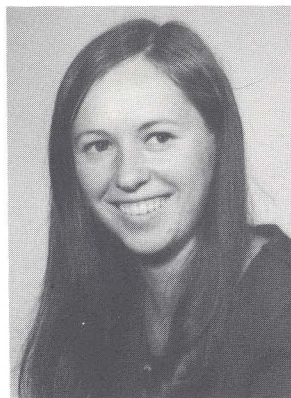
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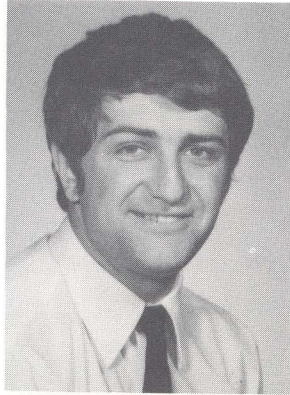
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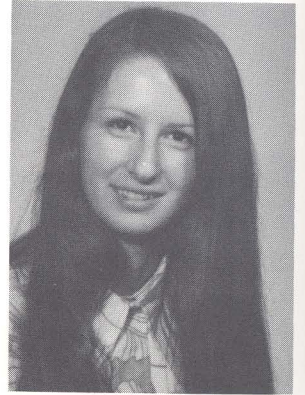
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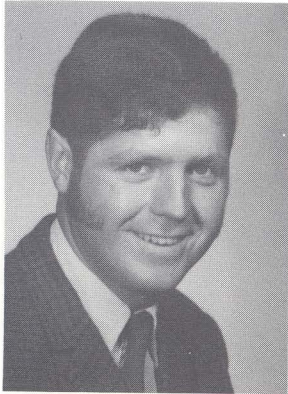
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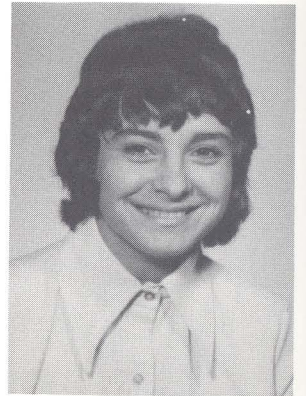
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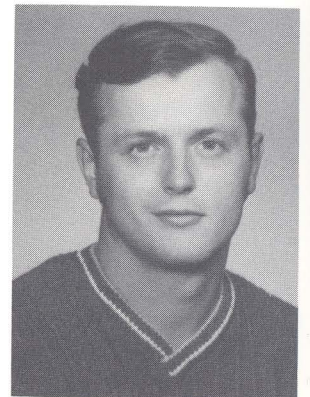
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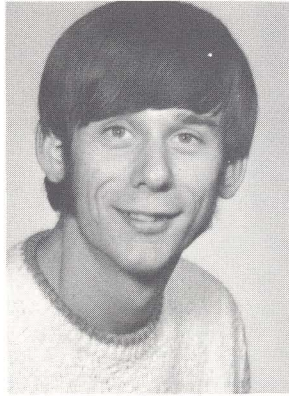
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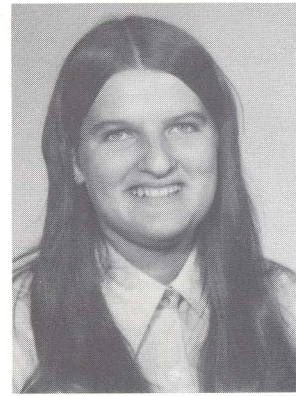
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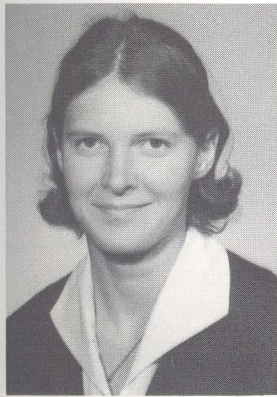
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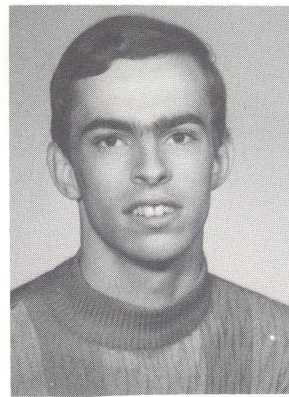
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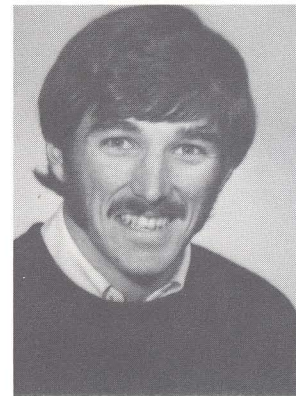
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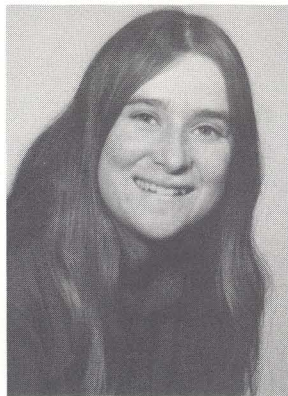
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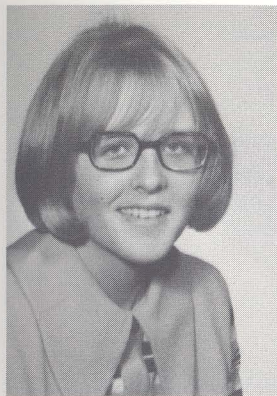
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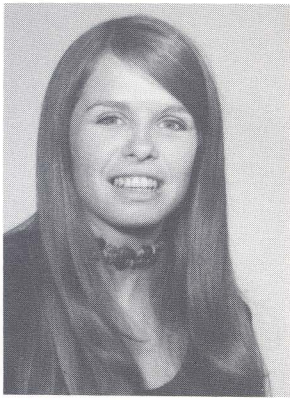
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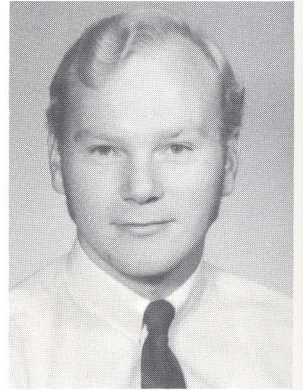
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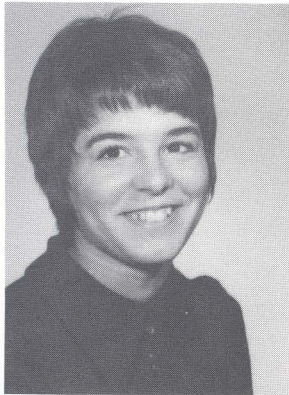
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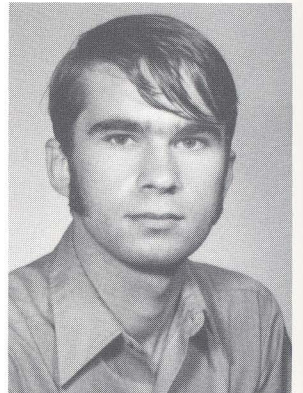
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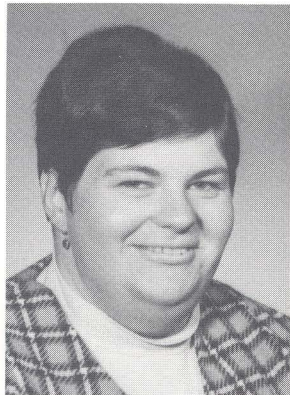
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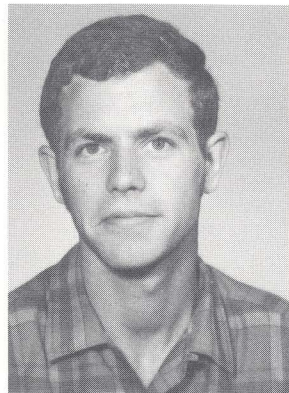
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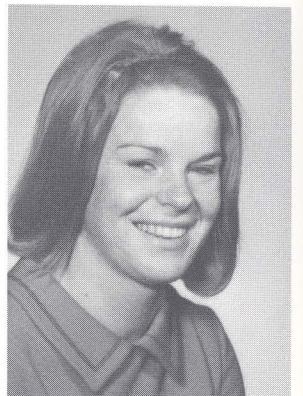
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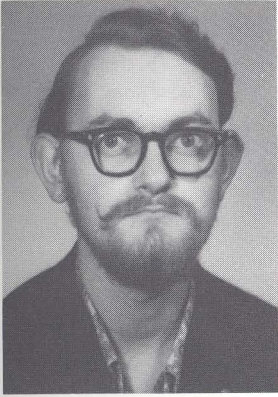
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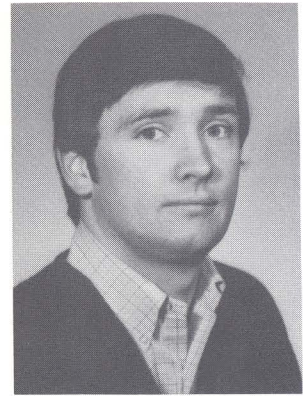
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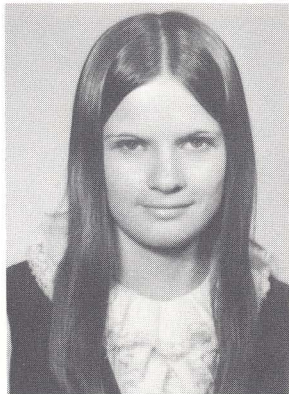
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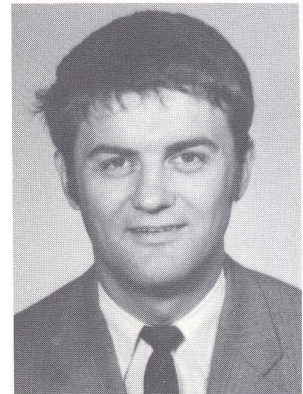
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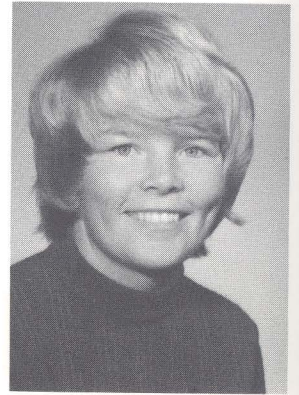
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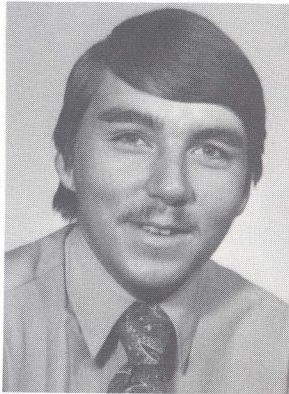
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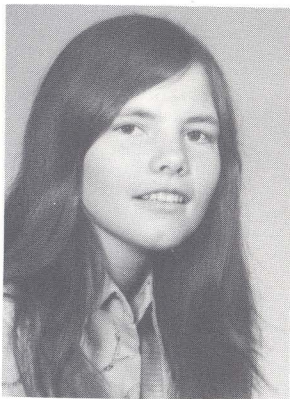
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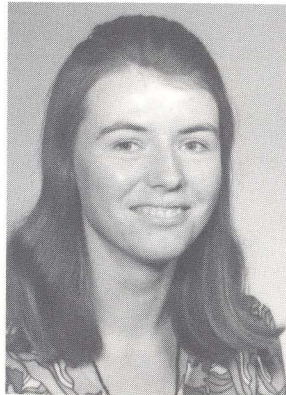
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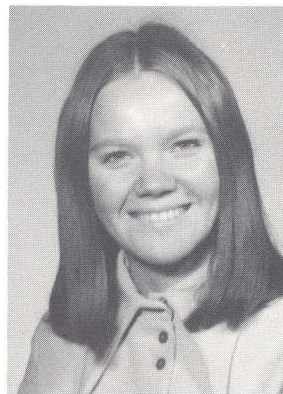
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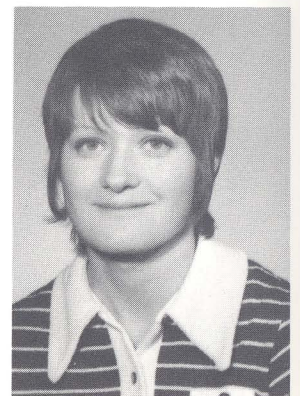
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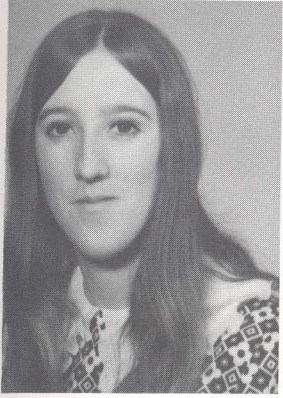
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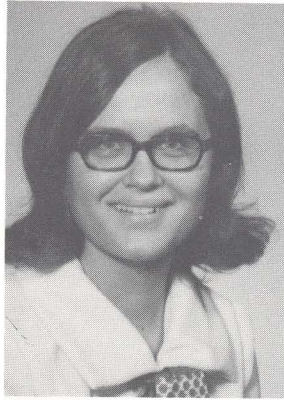
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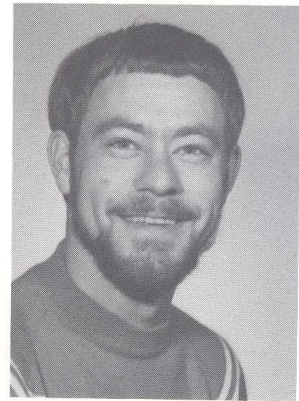
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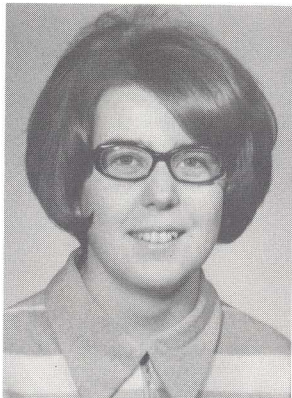
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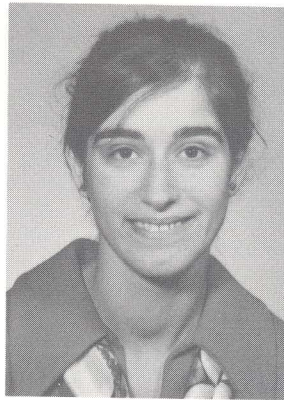
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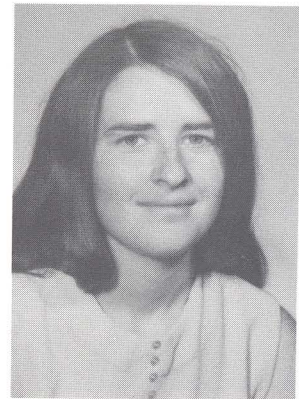
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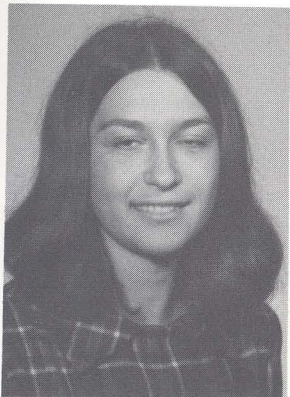
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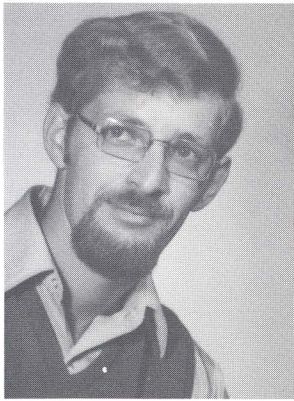
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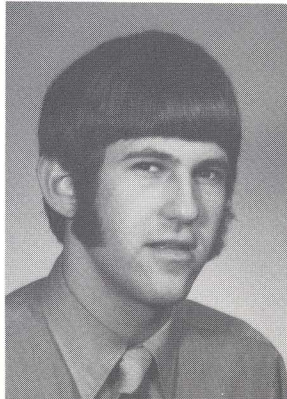
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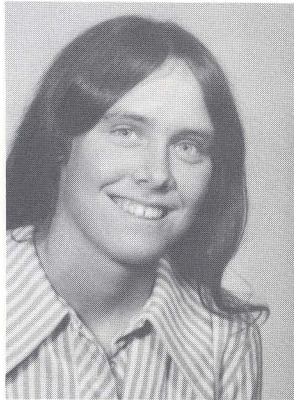
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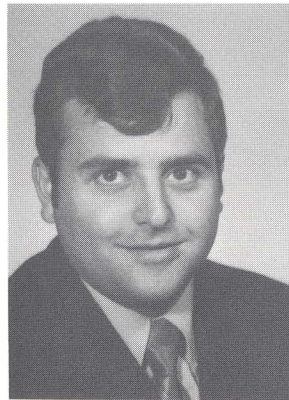
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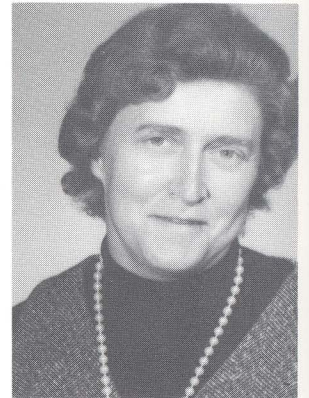
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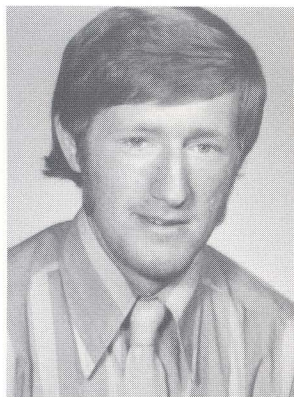
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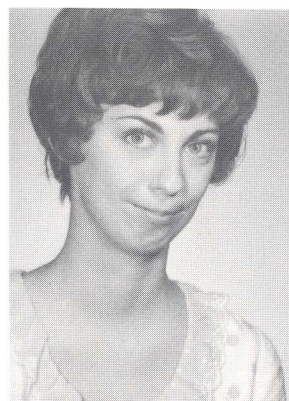
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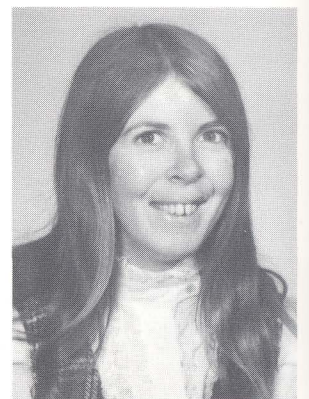
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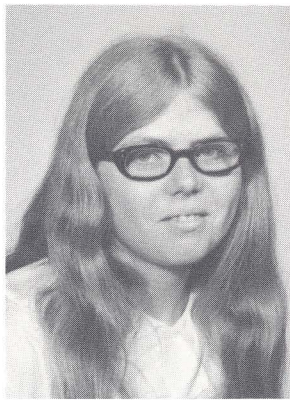
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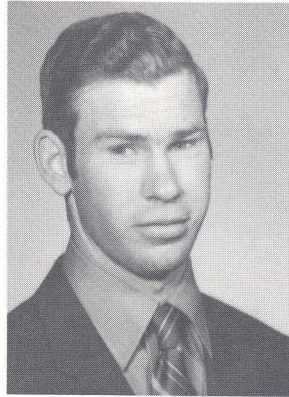
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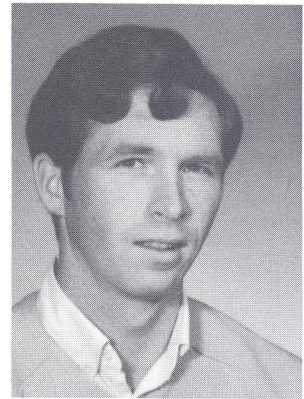
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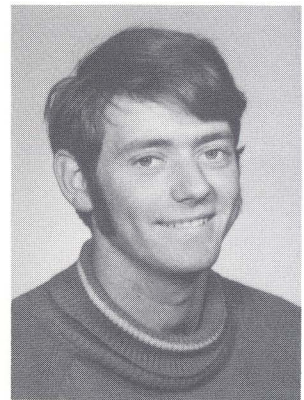
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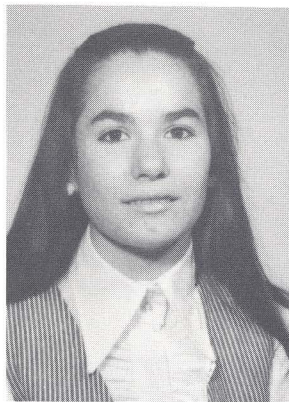
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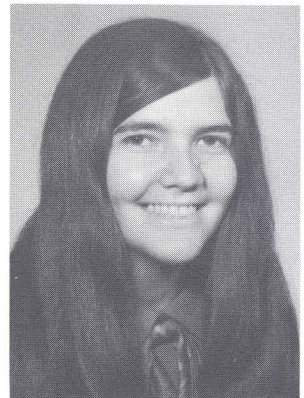
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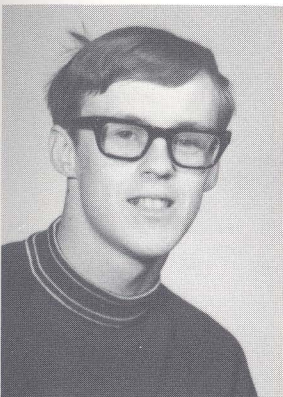
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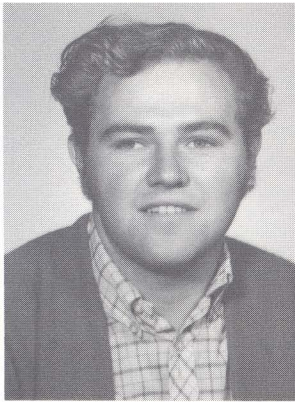


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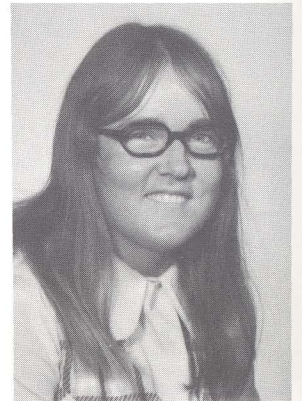
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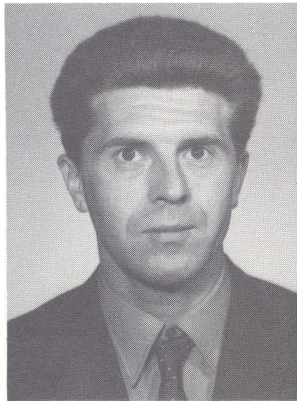
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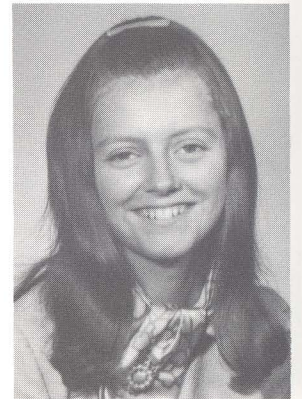
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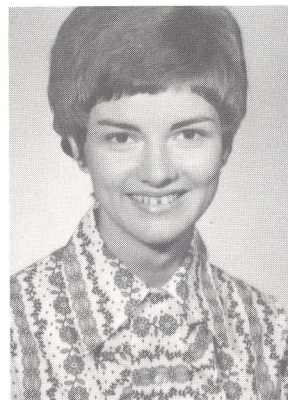
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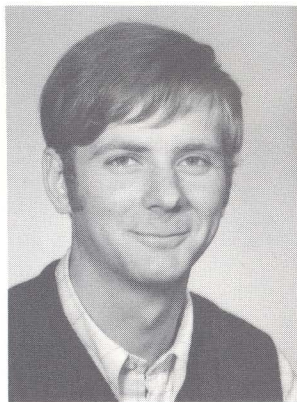
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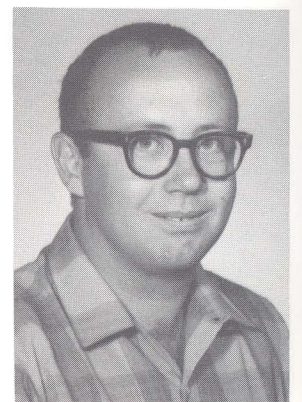
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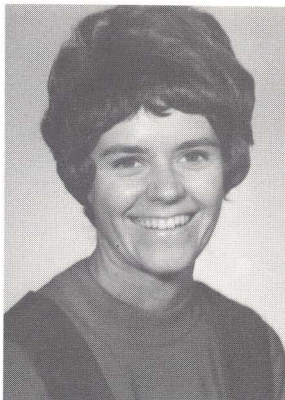
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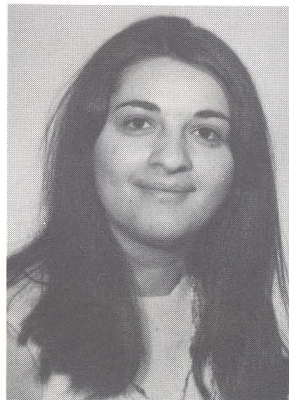
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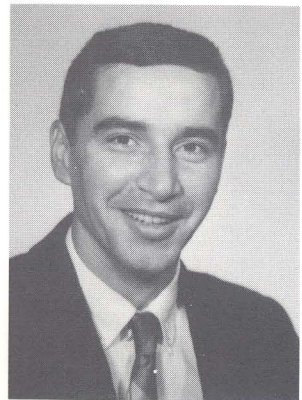
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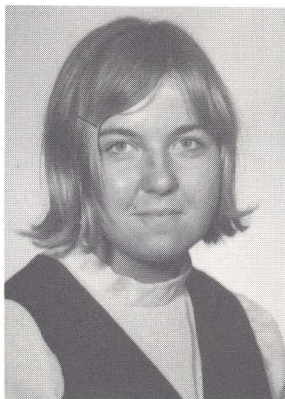
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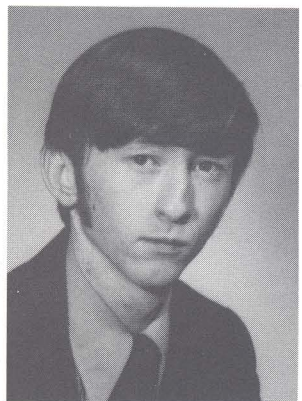
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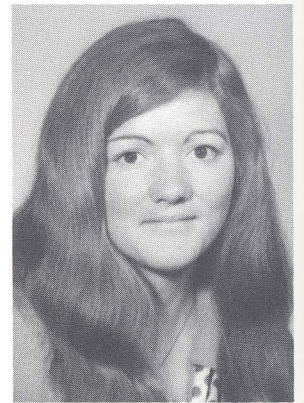
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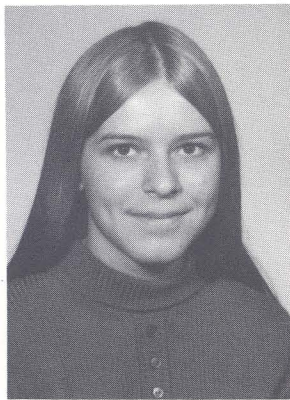
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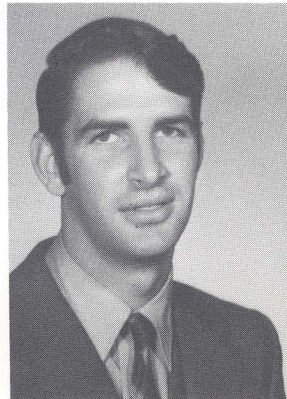
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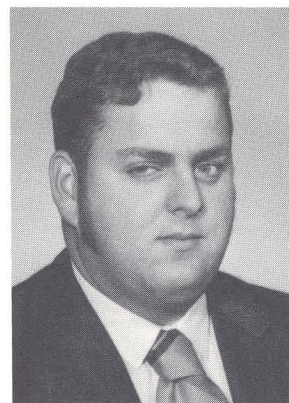
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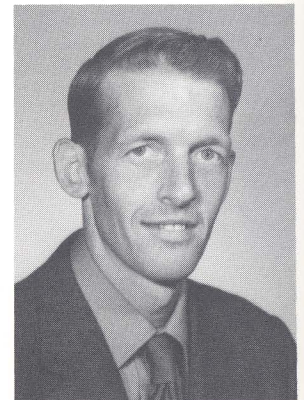
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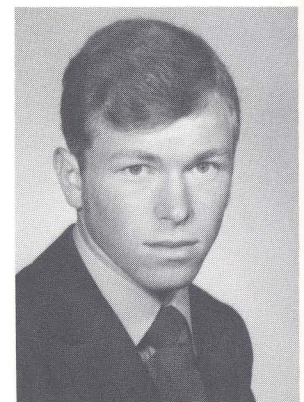
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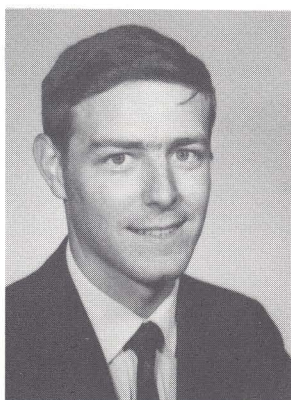


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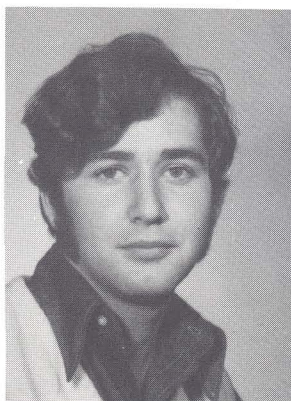
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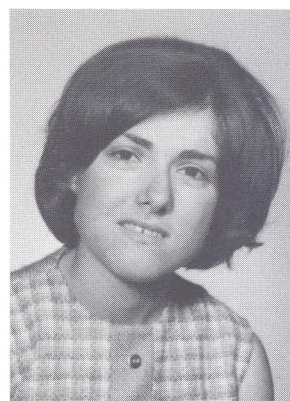
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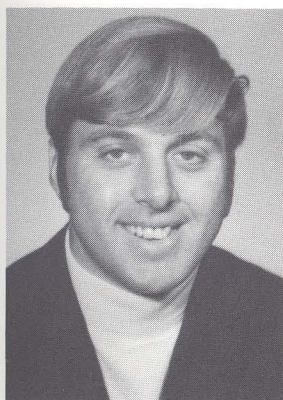
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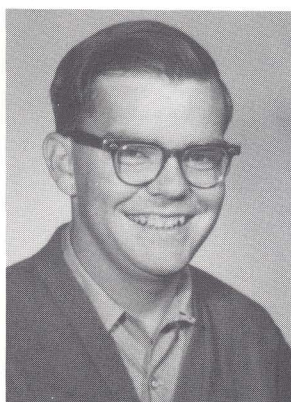
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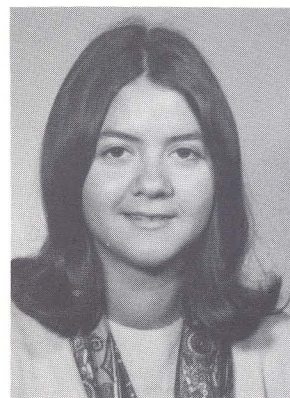
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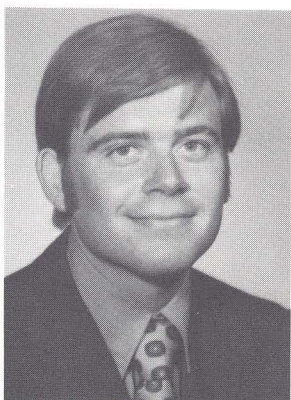
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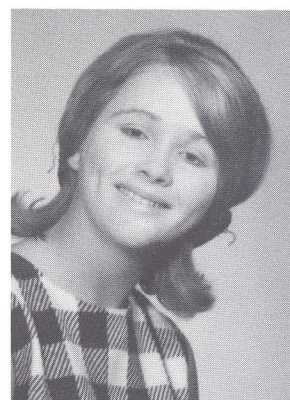
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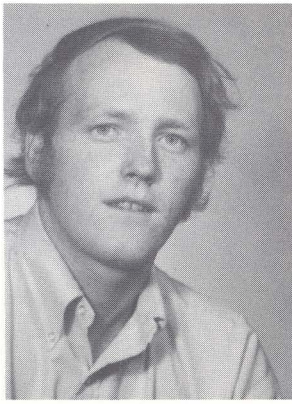
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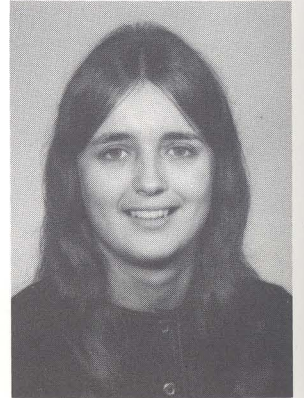
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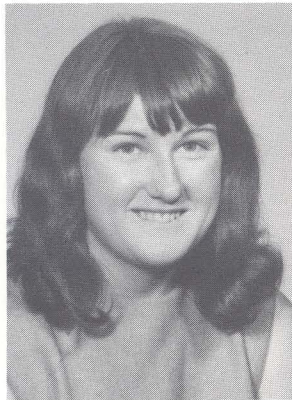
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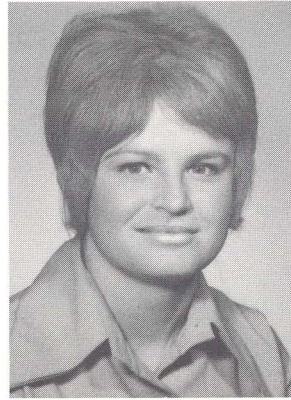
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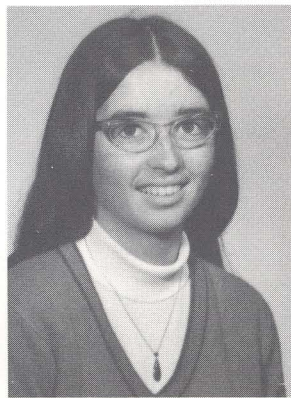
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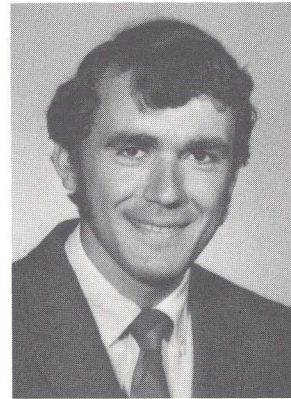
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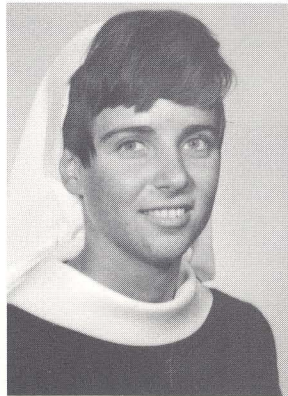
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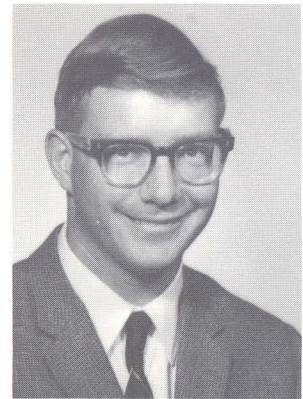
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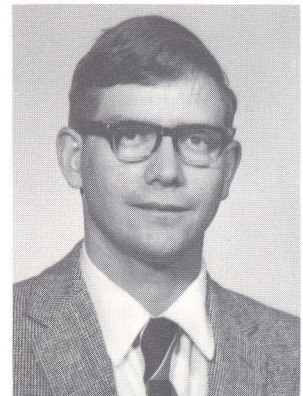
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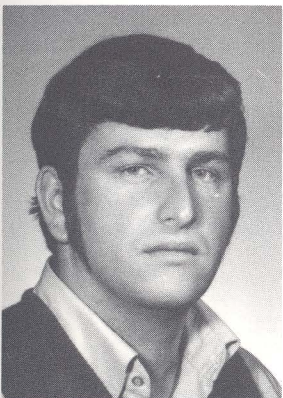
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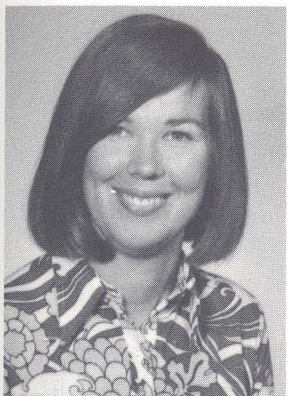
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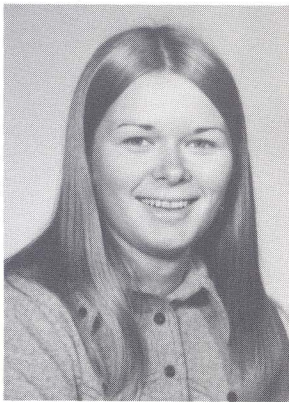
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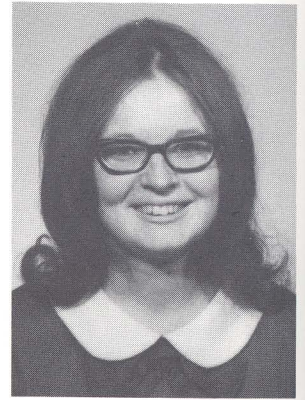
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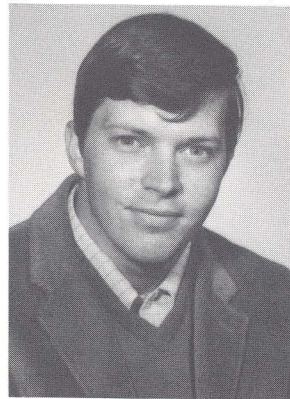
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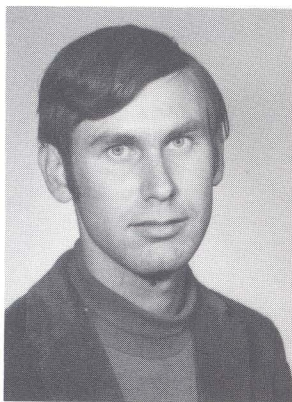
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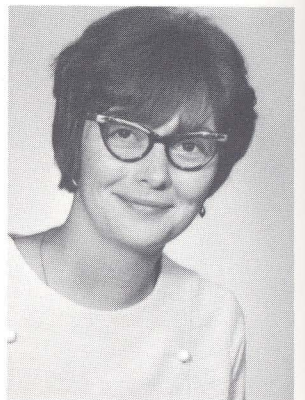
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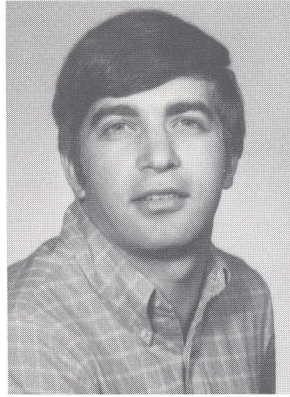
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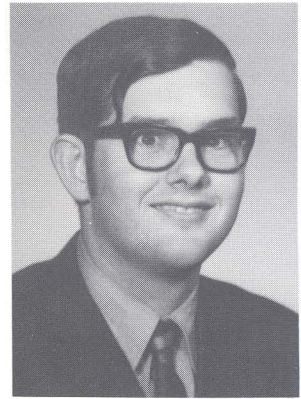
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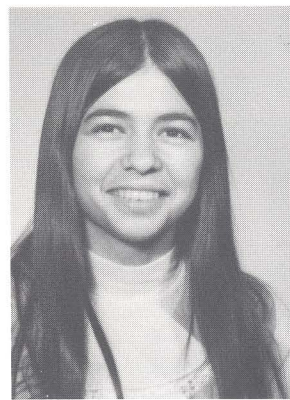
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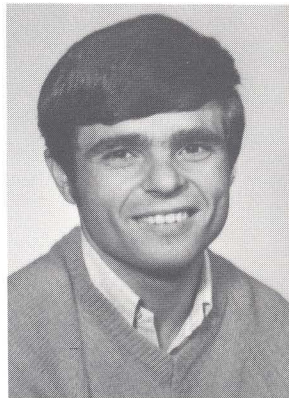
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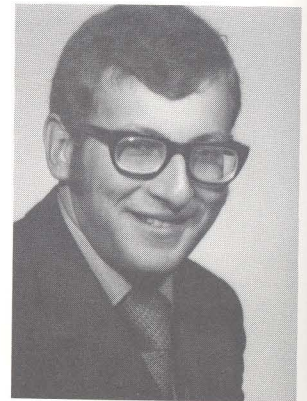
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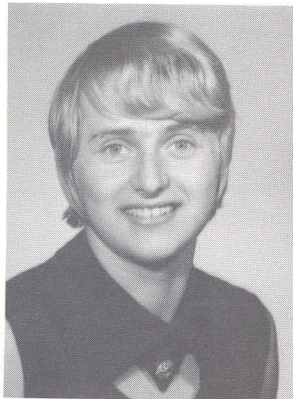
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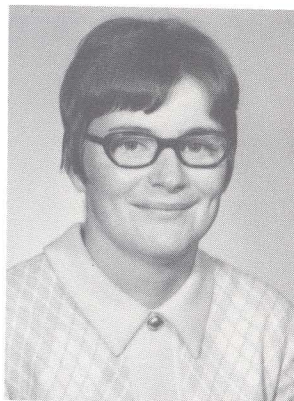


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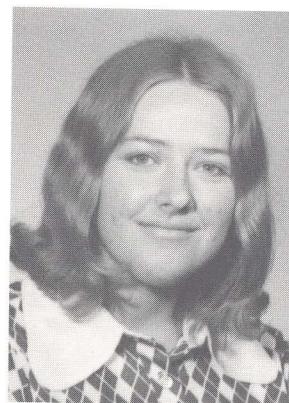


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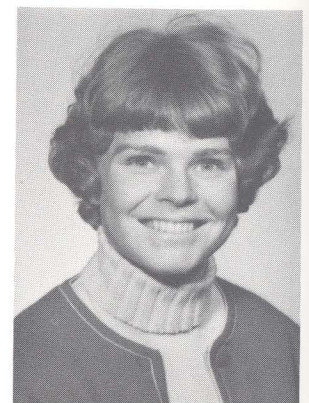
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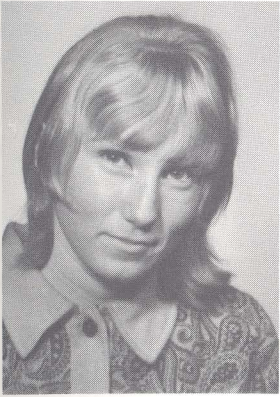
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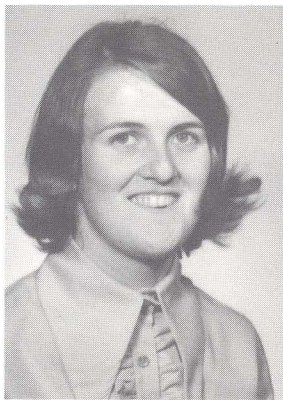
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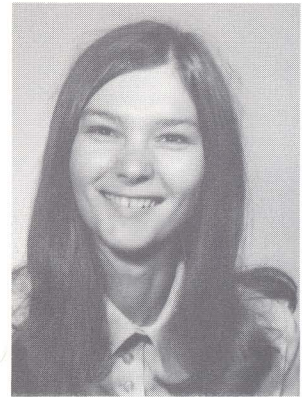
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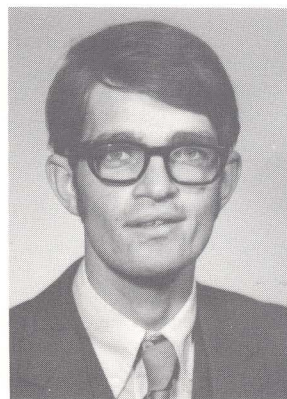
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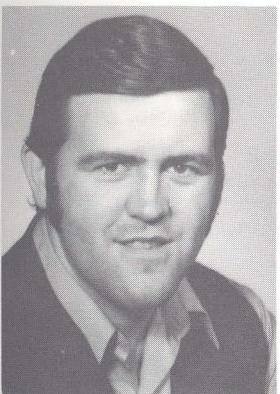
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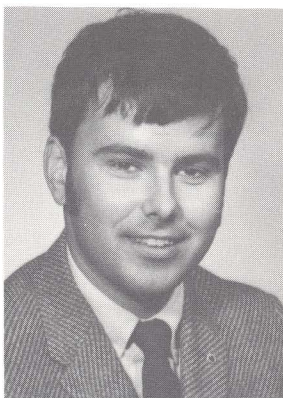
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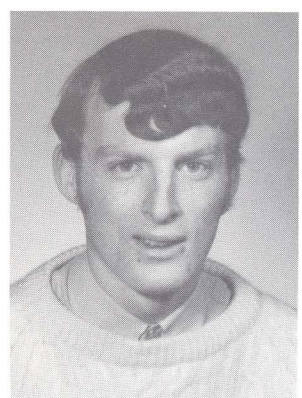
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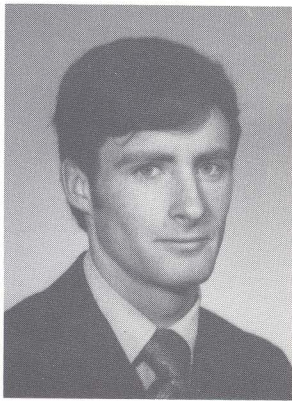
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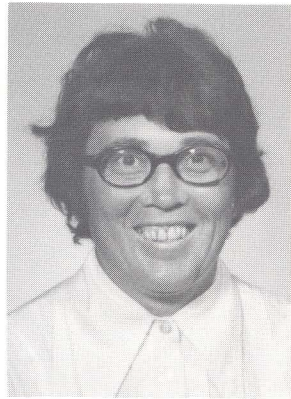
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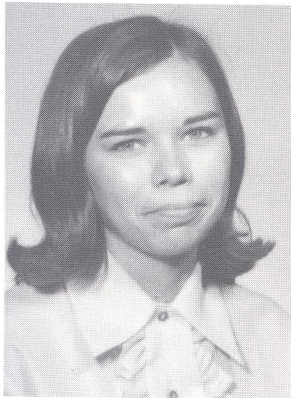
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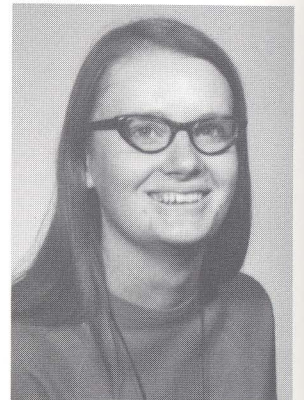
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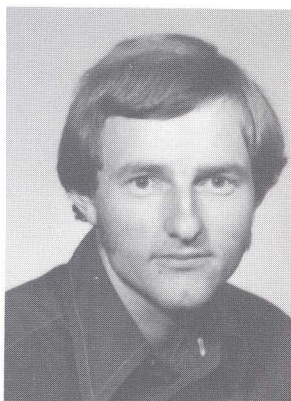
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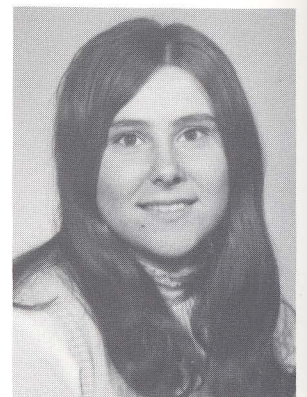
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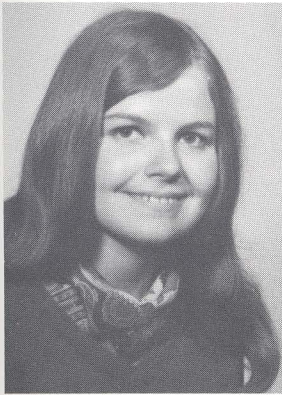
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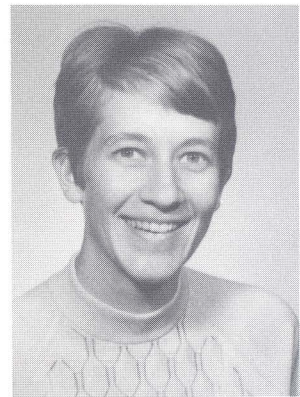
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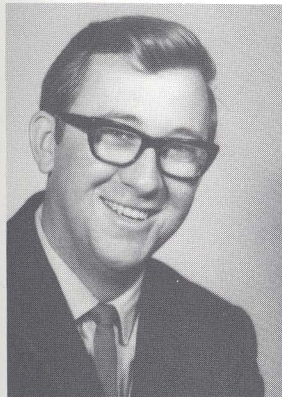
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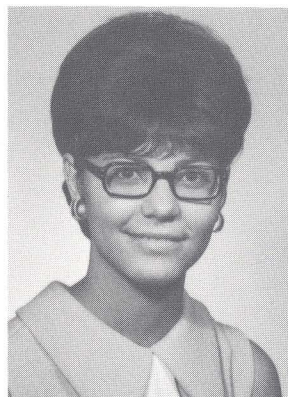
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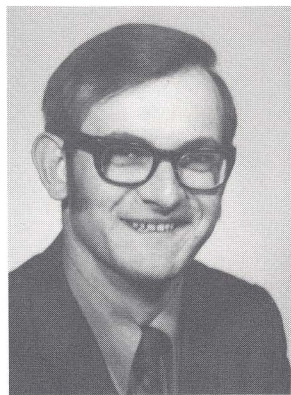
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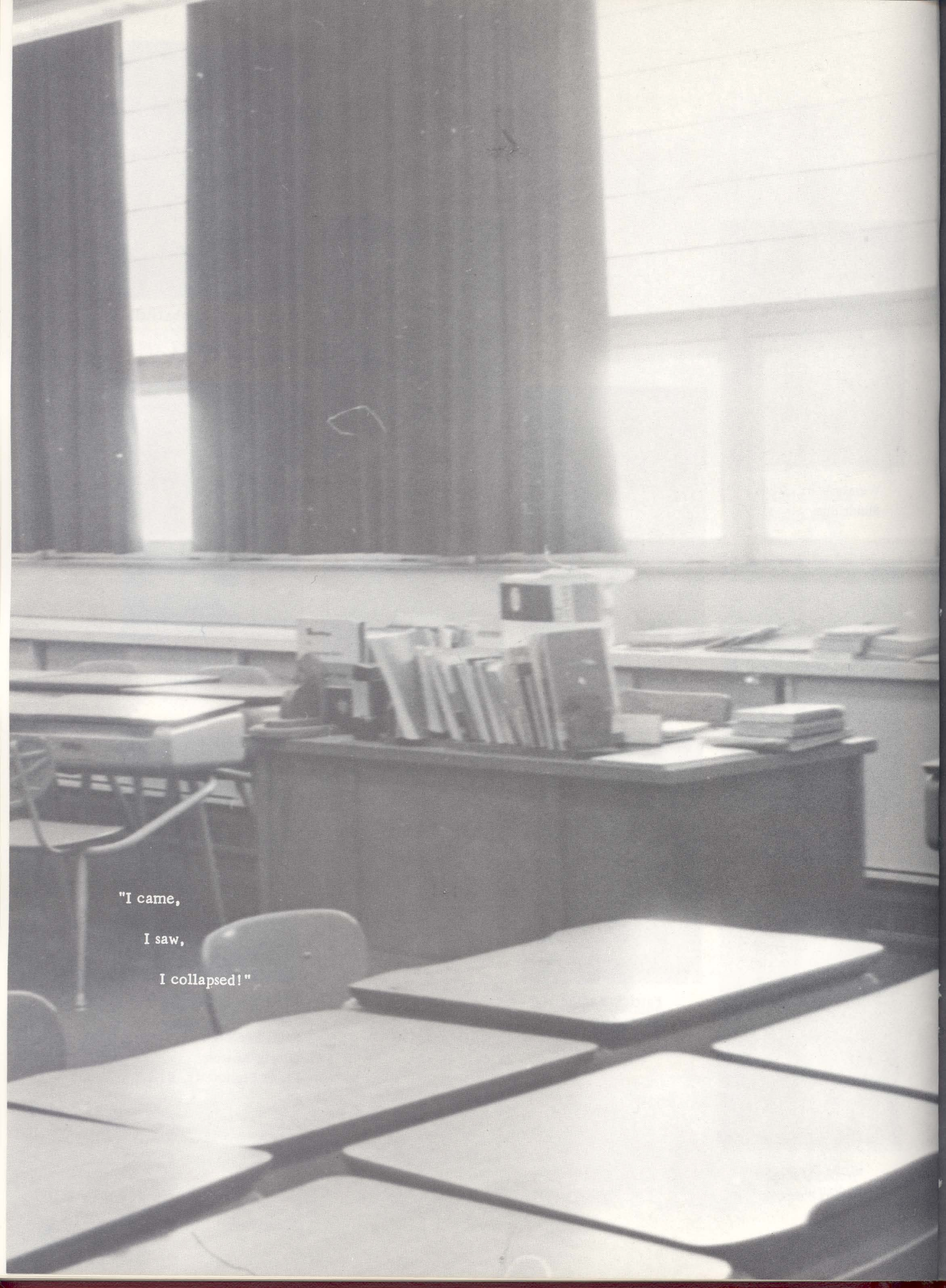


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Linda Wuorinen
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"I came,
I saw,
I collapsed!"

ACTIVITIES





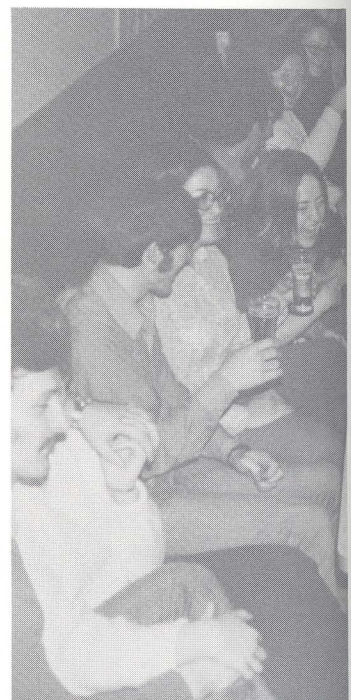
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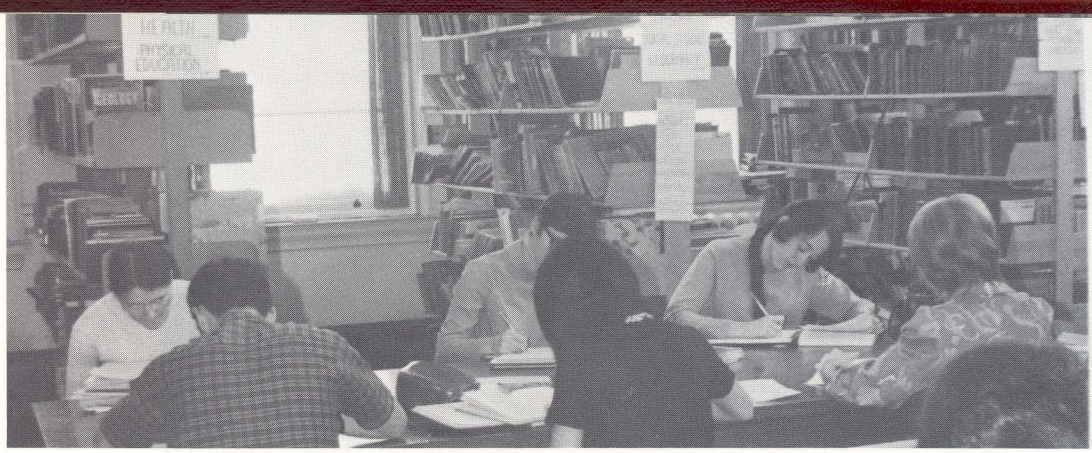
A group of interested students have formed a Psychology Club under the guidance of Mr. White at N. B. T. C. to discuss pertinent problems of child psychology. Although the amount of research and in-depth study of a particular topic which could be done was limited by the time available, the discussions proved to be quite beneficial and we realized some of the special situations which might arise in the classroom together with possible remedies.

The major sessions were concerned with the general theme of exceptional children. In relation to this topic, the members visited the West Bayfield School for Retarded Children and the North Bay Psychiatric Hospital.

A problem discussed in the spring was that of drug abuse, particularly as it applies to elementary school pupils, and how this might affect the classroom teacher.

Our experiences and exchange of ideas should help us to become aware of special classroom problems and thus make us more understanding and responsible teachers.

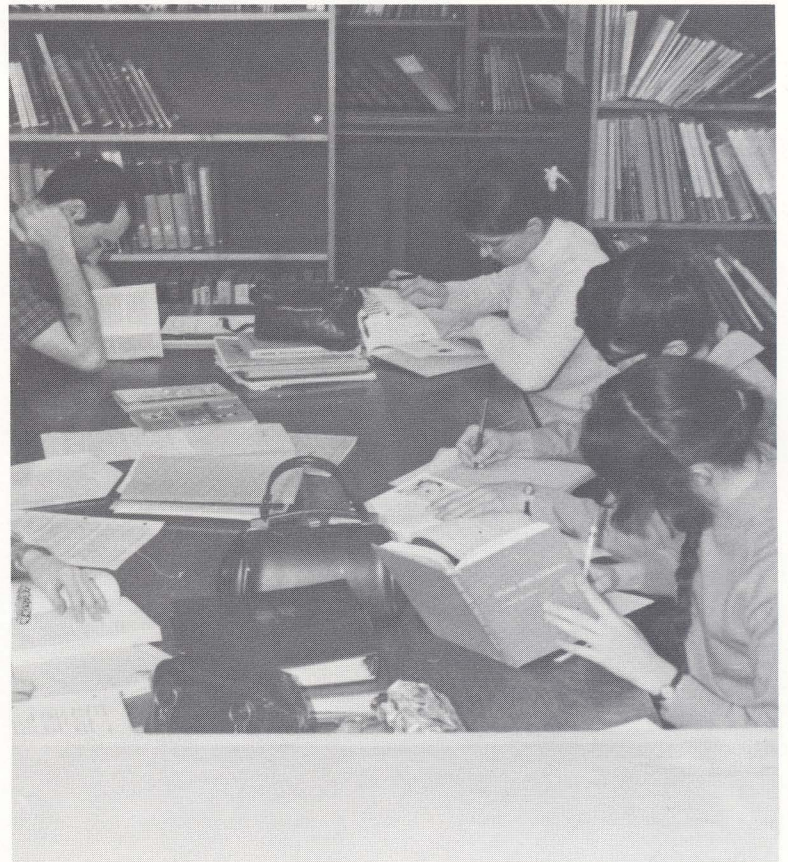




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The library club of N. B. T. C. is composed of a group who seeks to maintain law and order amongst the books in the school library. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Coucill do an excellent job of keeping the library functional and a few of the students come to their aid during spares and at 4:30 p. m.

One of the tiring jobs for the library club happens to be straightening out the shelves after practice teaching weeks. It is quite consoling to know that the library is a place where study and research can be carried out in silence.





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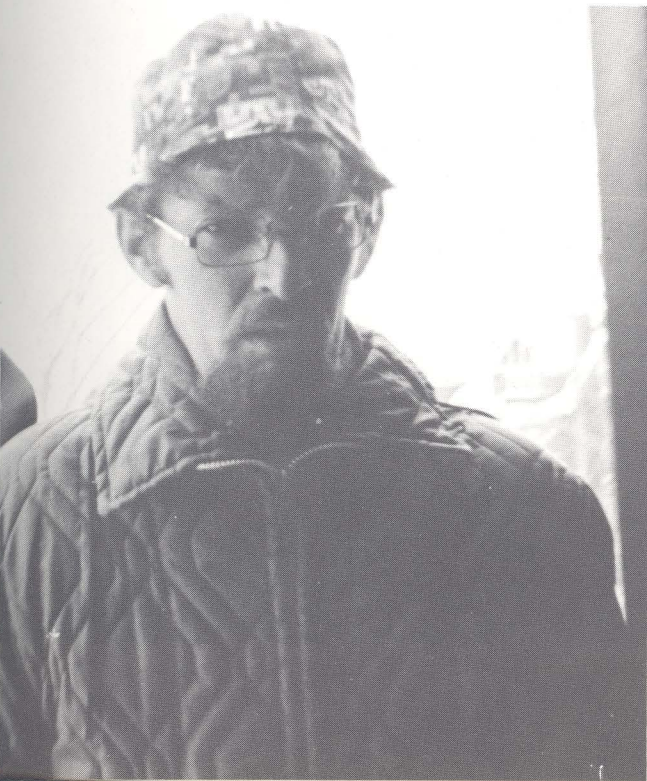


The Chess Club was formed early in the college town. The club pursued the promotion of intellectual pursuits of the college community. Members of the Chess Club included Eric Reiter, Mike Leclair, Harvey Biel, David Lerpiniere, Iona Tough, Ted Gregory, Carolyn Harbar, Morris Sorensen, Dennis Novick, Lynn Malette and Waldo Gundrum.

IN THE PICTURE, From Left to Right: The Club Executive: Waldo Gundrum, president; David Lerpiniere, vice-president; and Mike Leclair, publicity director.



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IMMERSION – FRANCAISE

Le huit janvier la Villa Loyala nous a accueilli pour une fin de semaine d'immersion française sous la direction du Père Albert Règimbal, s.j. du Centre des Jeunes et de la Culture de Sudbury.

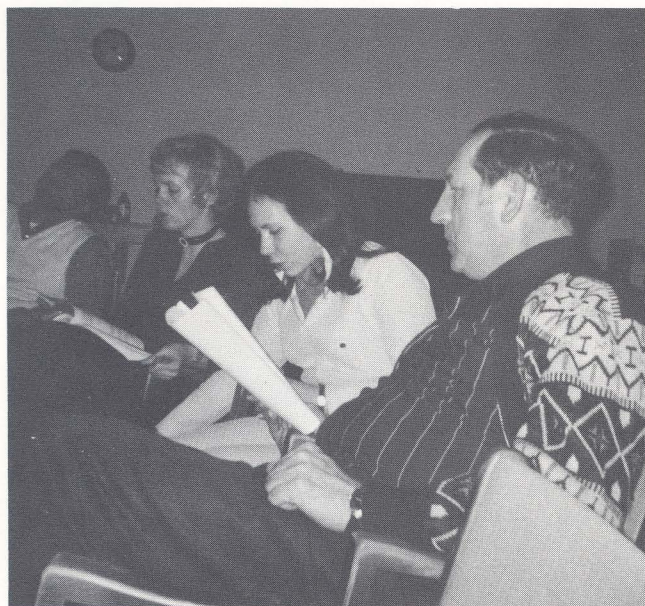
Les réactions indiquent que l'expérience c'est révélée très volable, tant au point de vue pédagogique générale qu'au point de vue communication et communication en français. Voici un commentaire représentatif. Cette fin de semaine m'a permis de connaître mes confrères plus que pendant les quatre premiers mois de l'année scolaire. Pendant ces quarante-huit heures j'ai senti qu'on formait une vraie famille et que chacun était prêt à se compromettre sur le plan de l'amitié.

Le club français a jervis une part très active à la soirée du Carnaval le cinq février. Malgré la tempête les membres du club se sont rendus en grand nombre afin d'assurer le succès de cette entreprise.

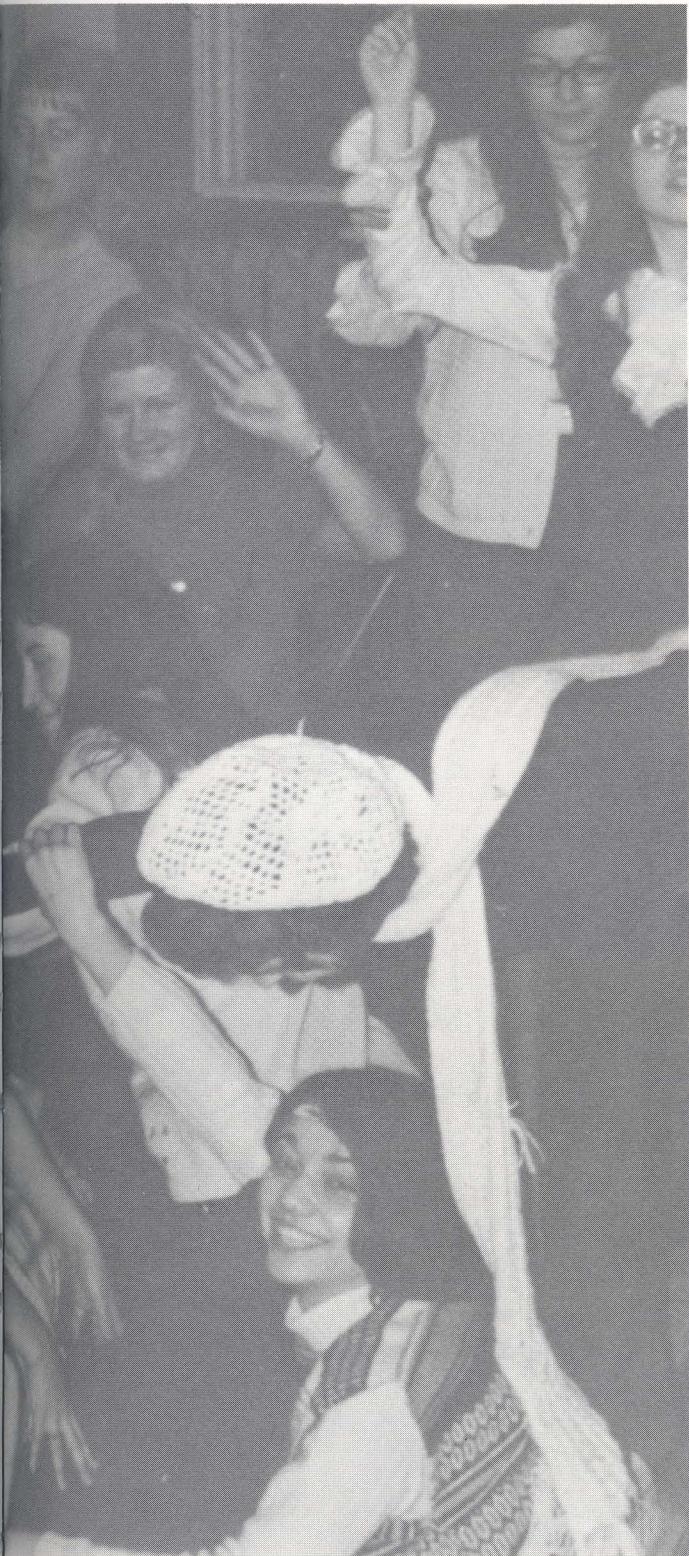


La Cantiniere

- 1) La cantiniere n'a pas de rancune
Cela dépend de M. Johnson
- 2) La cantiniere aime les epices
Cela dépend de M. Curtis
- 3) La cantiniere se donne beaucoup de mal
Cela dépend de Mlle Regimbal
- 4) La cantiniere danse "Skip to my Lou"
Et M. Husband la danse (itu)
- 5) La cantiniere est très agile
Cela dépend de M. Bertils
- 6) La cantiniere est bien coquette
Cela dépend de M. Barnett
- 7) La cantiniere n'a pas de psycho
M. Davies en a bien tropç
- 8) La cantiniere a une grosse tête
Cela dépend de M. White
- 9) La cantiniere se fait bien belle
Cela dépend de M. Belle
- 10) La cantiniere, elle joue défense
M. Dufresne n'a aucune chance

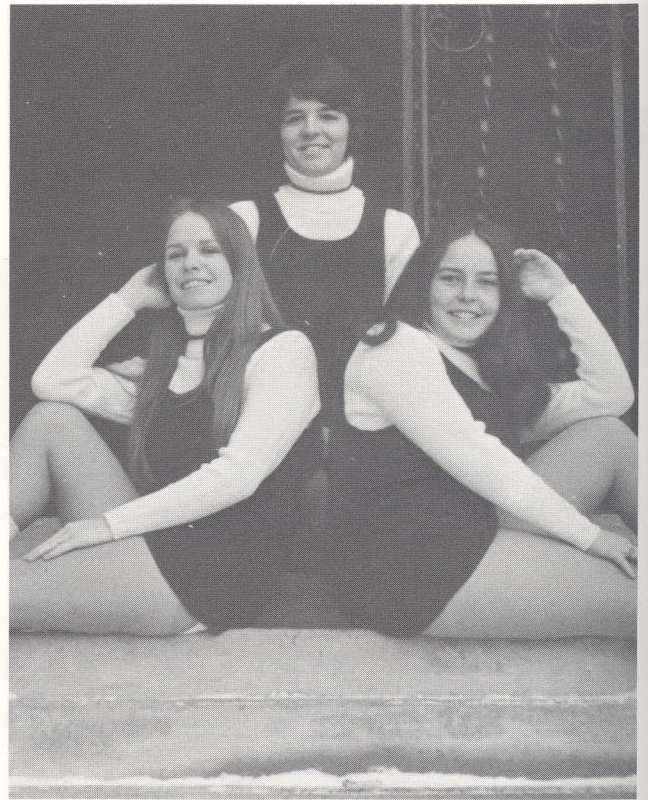


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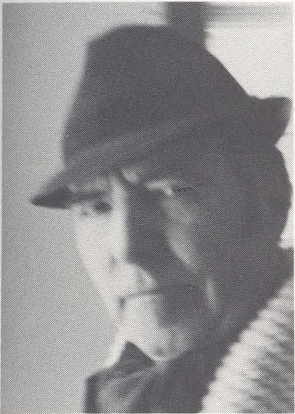
- 11) Les mathématiques sont vrais gâteaux
Quand présentées par M. Pasko
- 12) La cantinière aime bien chanter
Cela dépend de M. Ramsey
- 13) La cantinière aime bien les hêtes
Cela dépend de Mme Knight
- 14) La cantinière aime l'audio
Et M. Reed c'est son Credo
- 15) La cantinière est toute petiee
Cela dépend de M. Schmidt
- 16) La cantinière aime bien l'art
Mlle. Stevens fournit le décor
- 17) La cantinière cause des surprises
Cela dépend de Mme. Surtees
- 18) La cantinière ne sait plus lire
Et Dr. Thorn va bien souffrir
- 19) Et quand vient la méthodologie
M. Van Dusen montre son génie
- 20) A l'heure de la biblio
M. Hall gagne le gros lot

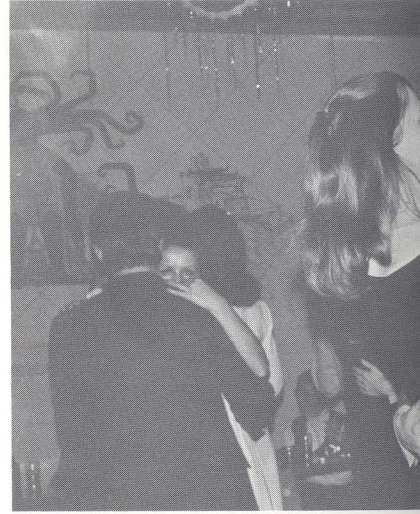




CHEERLEADERS







LIVING

To dream a dream
And hold a hand
To see a light
And touch the sand

To play a game
And see the end
To touch a lip
And on love depend

To take things as they come
And enjoy the good with the bad
To give what all you can
And forget what you might have had

To strive to make things better
And love with all you possess
To accept others as they are
And always do your best.

Pat Lafleur
Form 7





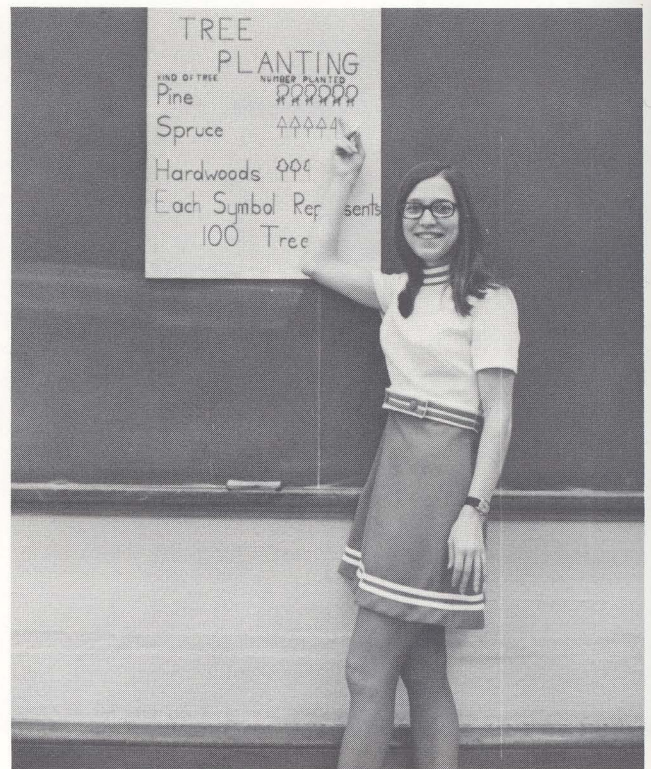
MY CHILDHOOD GYPSIES

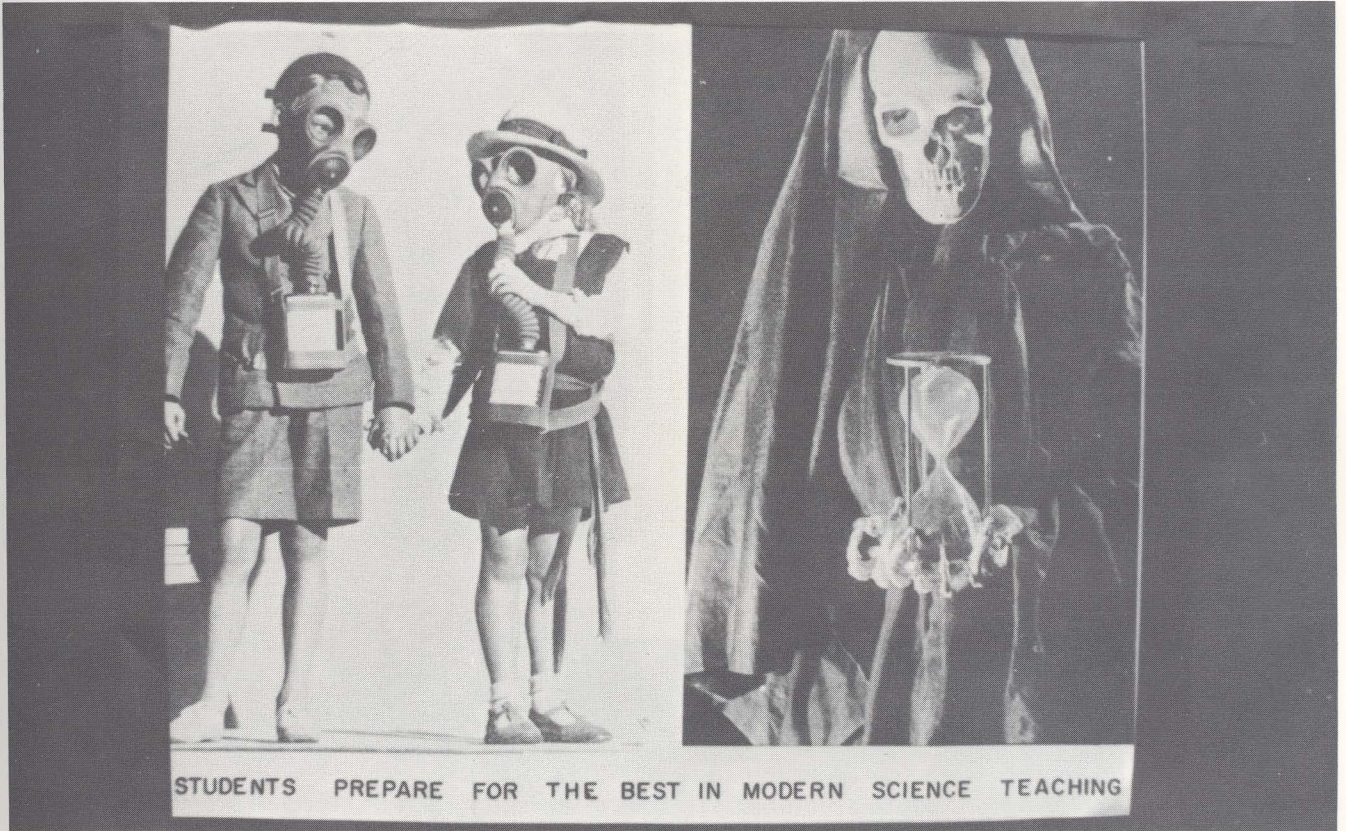
They had come sometime during the night
 A band of four hundred
 And erected their tents along the river
 At the edge of town
 We did not welcome them
 We did not drive them away

They were free spirits
 They lived as they pleased
 We envied them this freedom
 Secretly
 Within our hearts

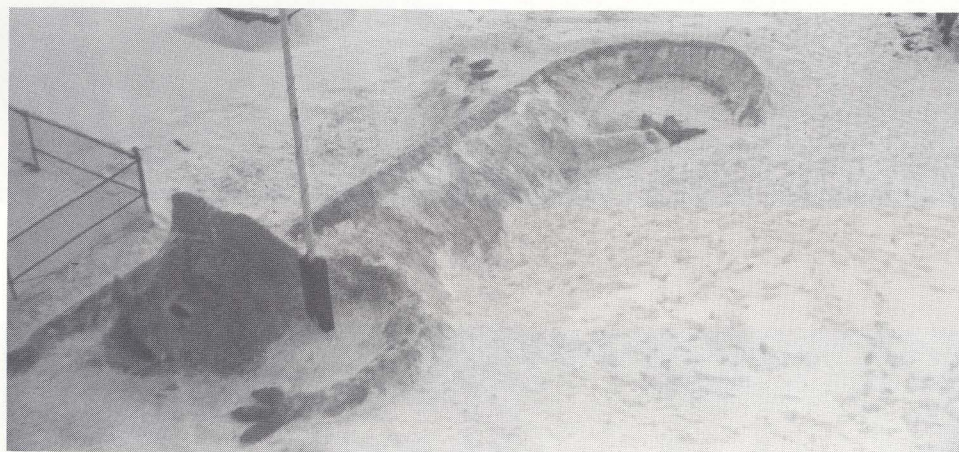
But we would not admit it
 Even to ourselves
 So we hid behind our masks of pretense
 And were ashamed.

Sonya Closs
 Form 3





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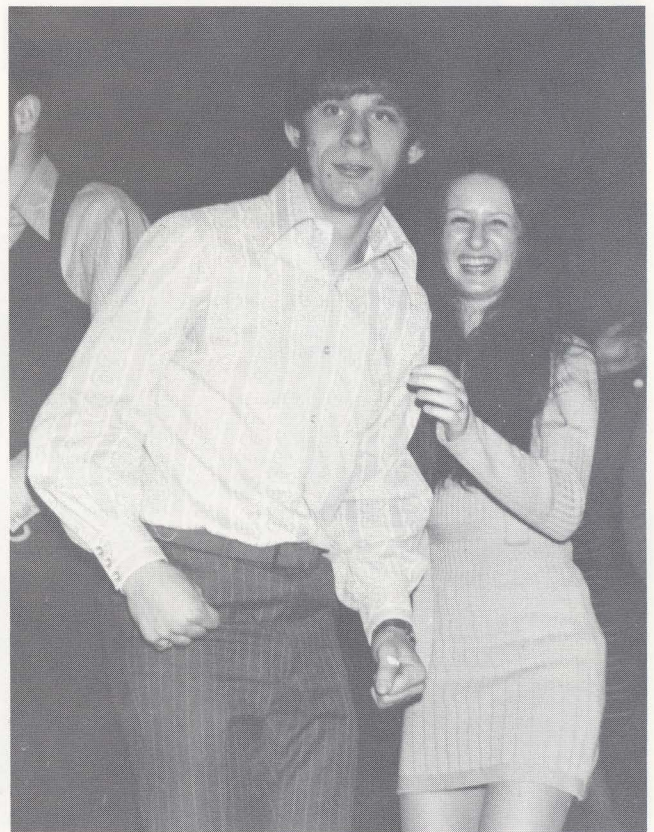
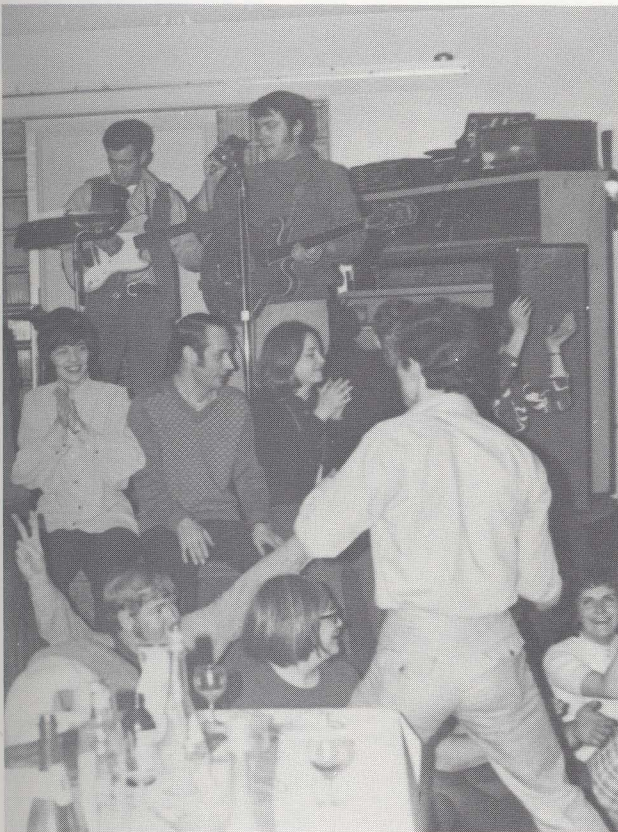


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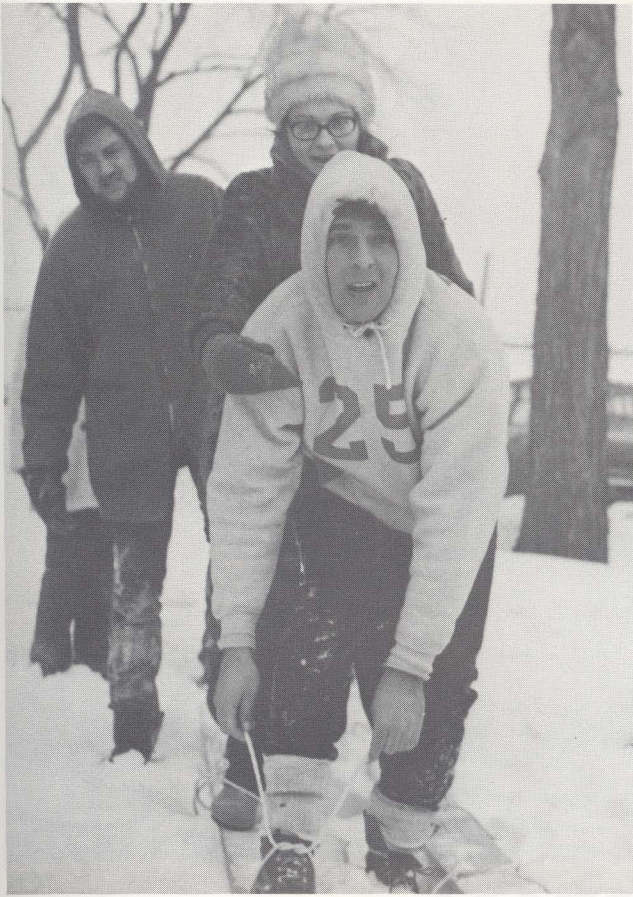




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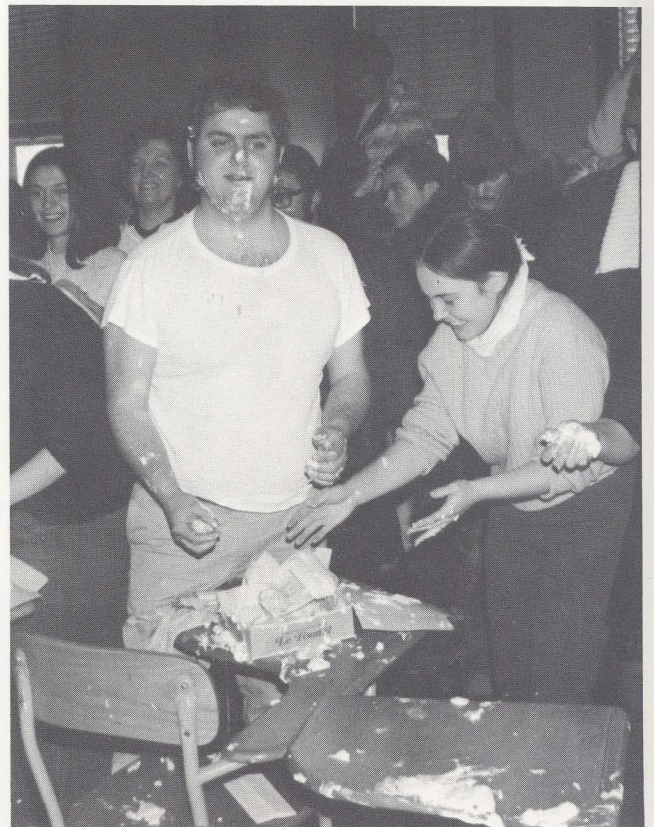


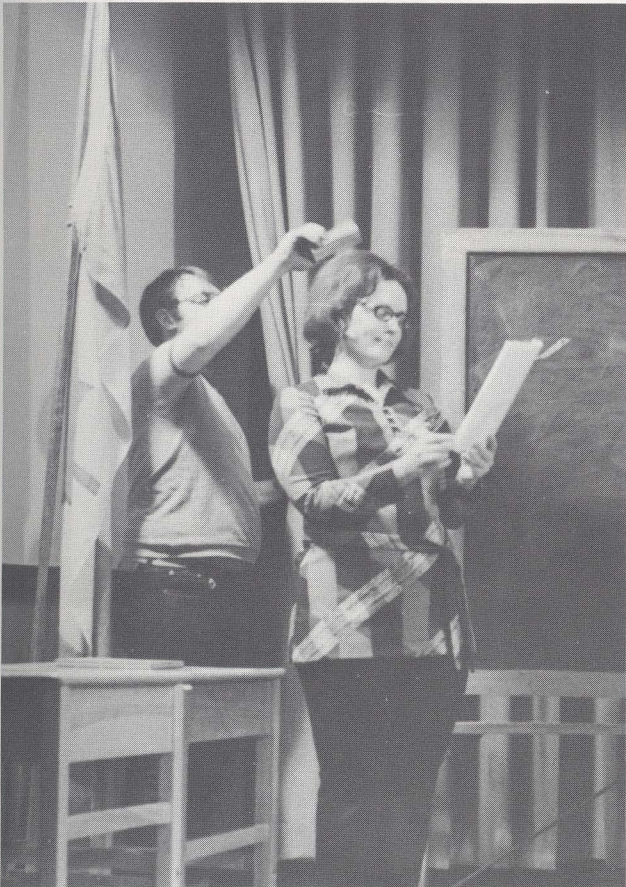


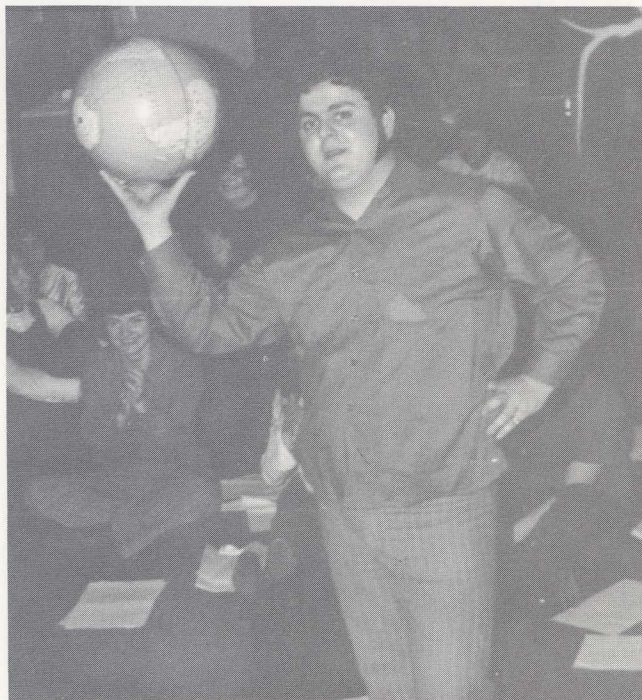


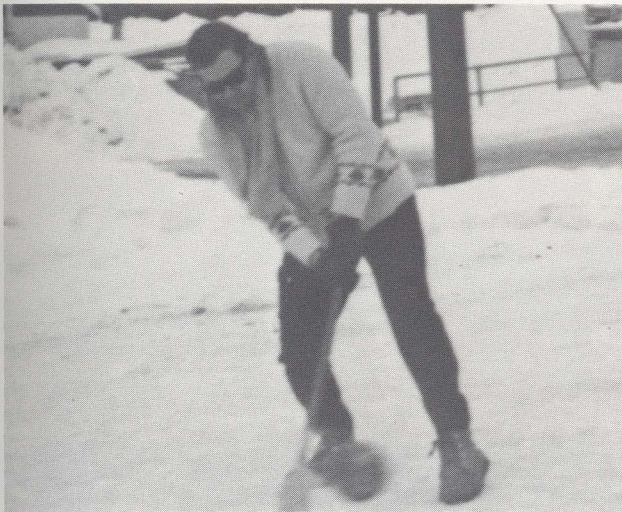


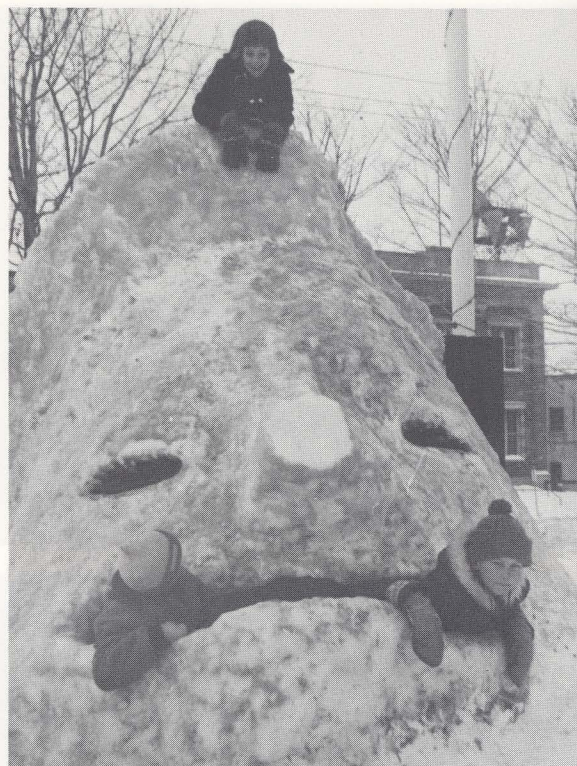
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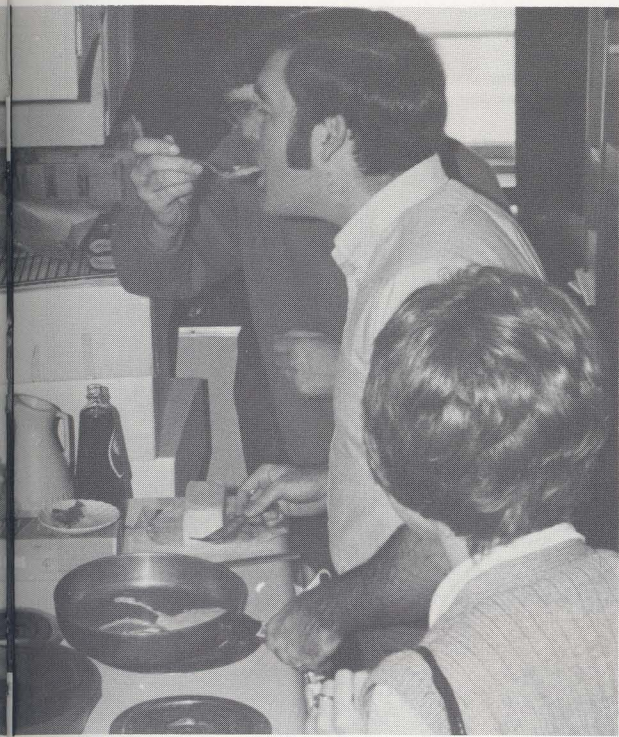


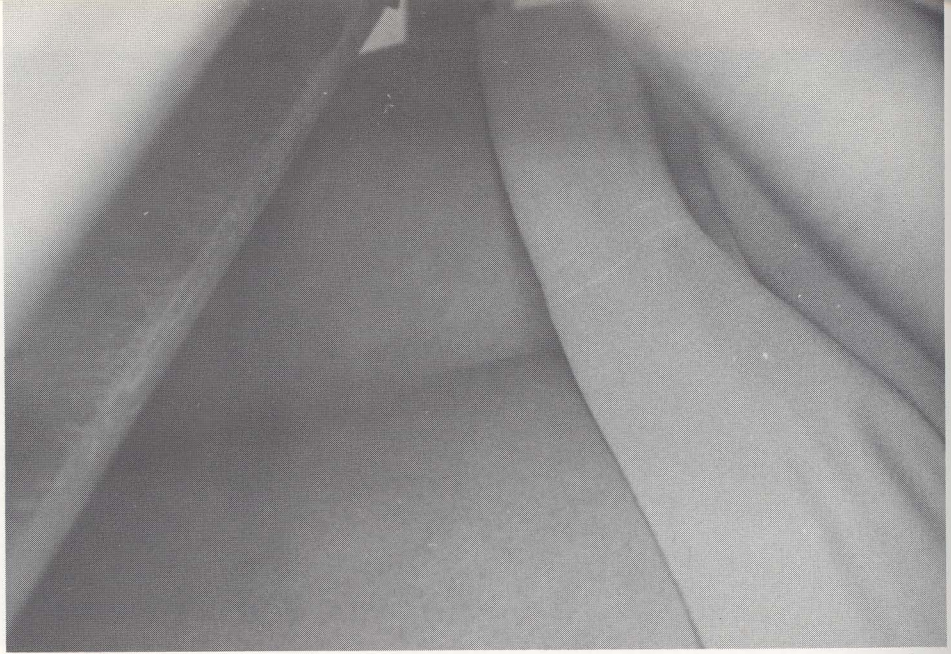
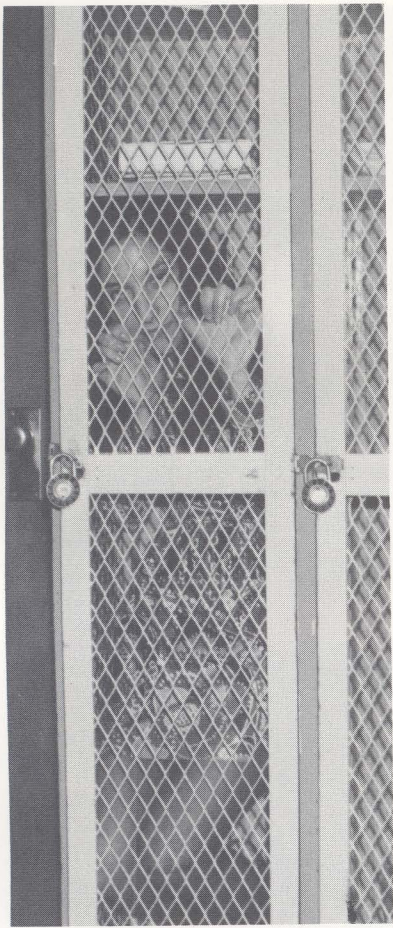






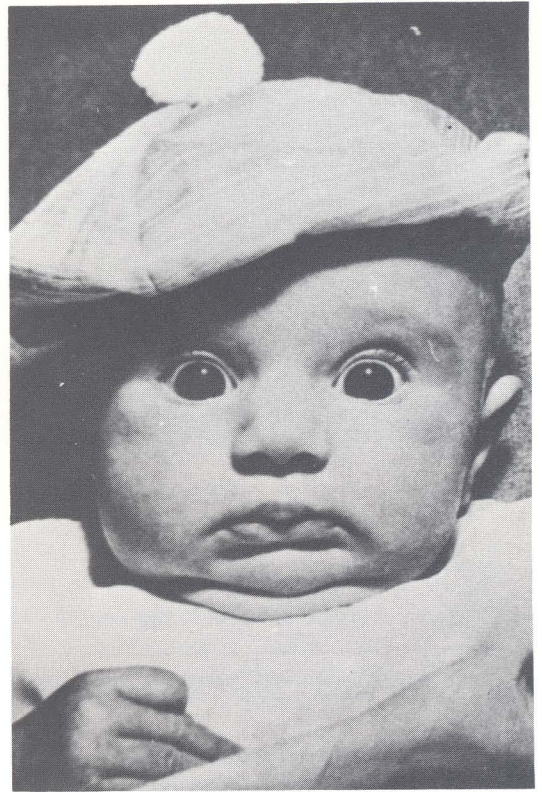




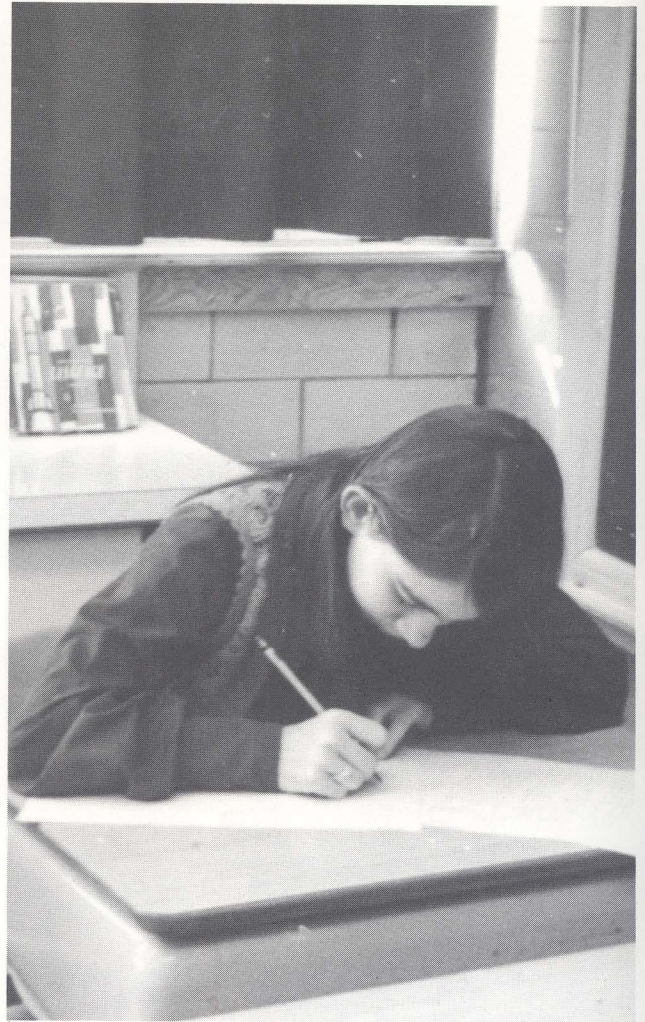
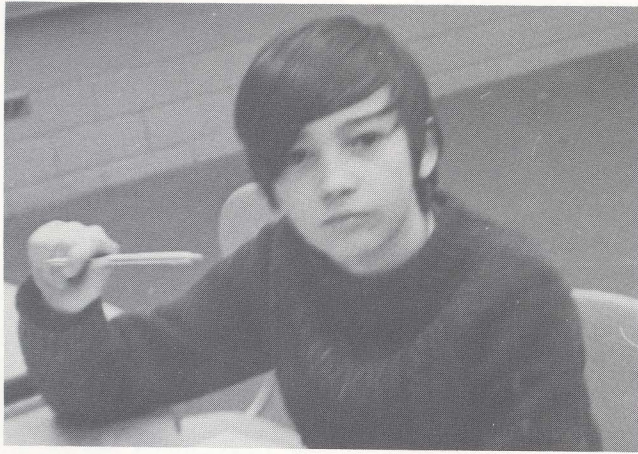


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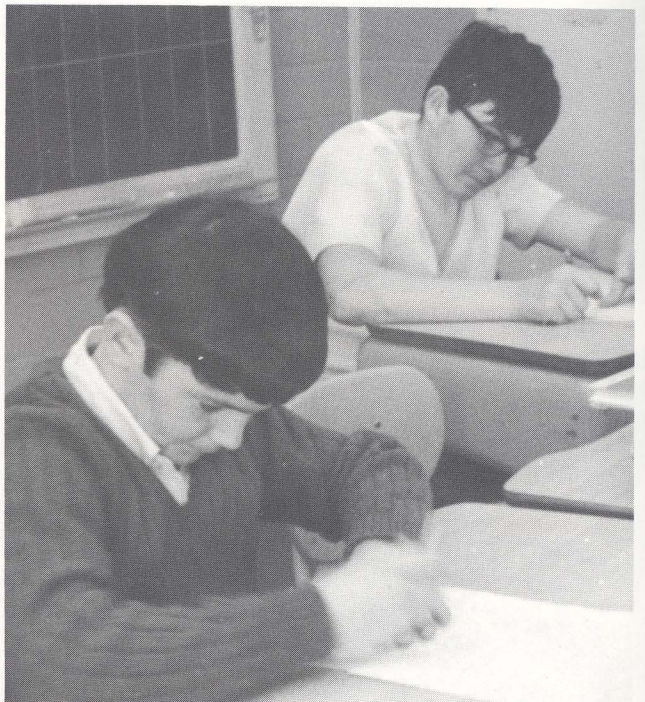


TO BE YOUNG

A young quivering sapling
Shaken by a strong wind,
Threatened by burning fire,
Bordered by a troubled sea,

With bended limb to the ground
It endangers its youthful weak roots,
Stripped naked by the air;
The tempest of uncertain birth.

Pat Lafleur
Form 7



TEACHERS' UNITE

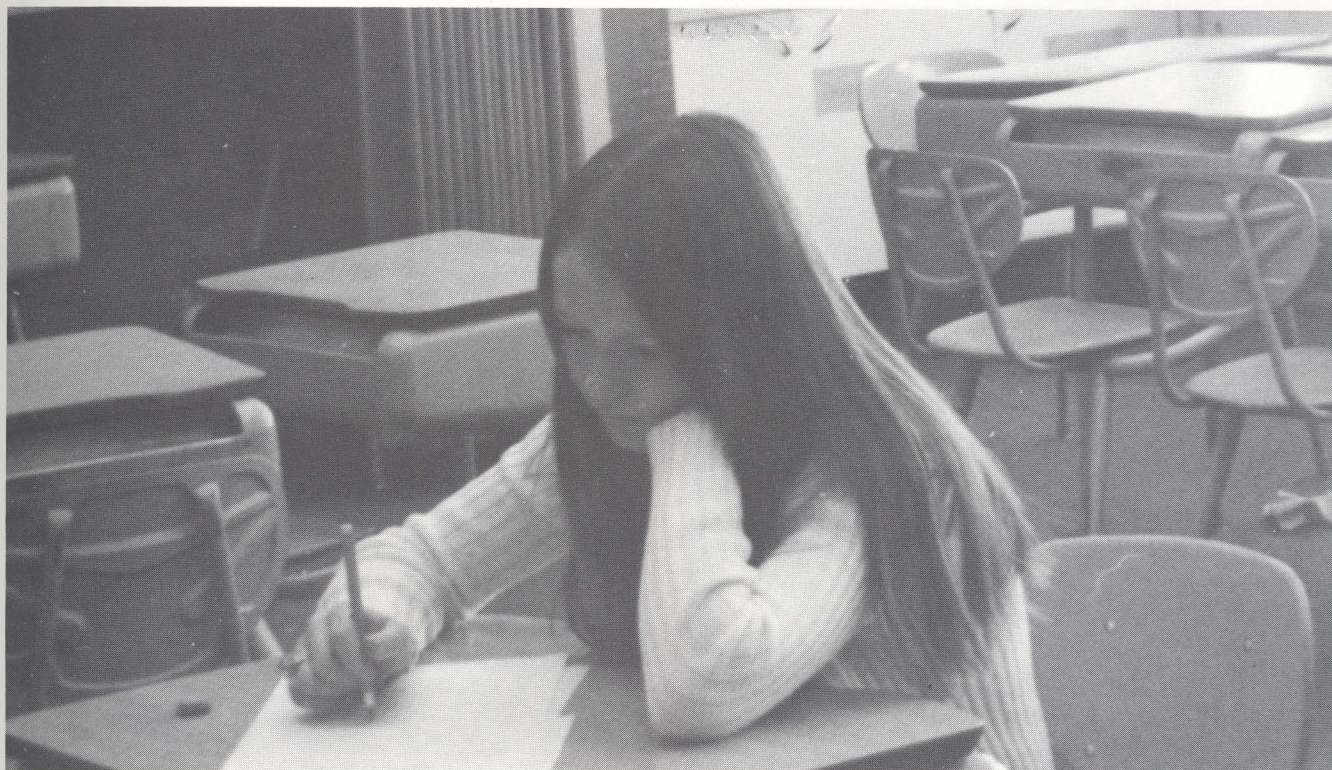
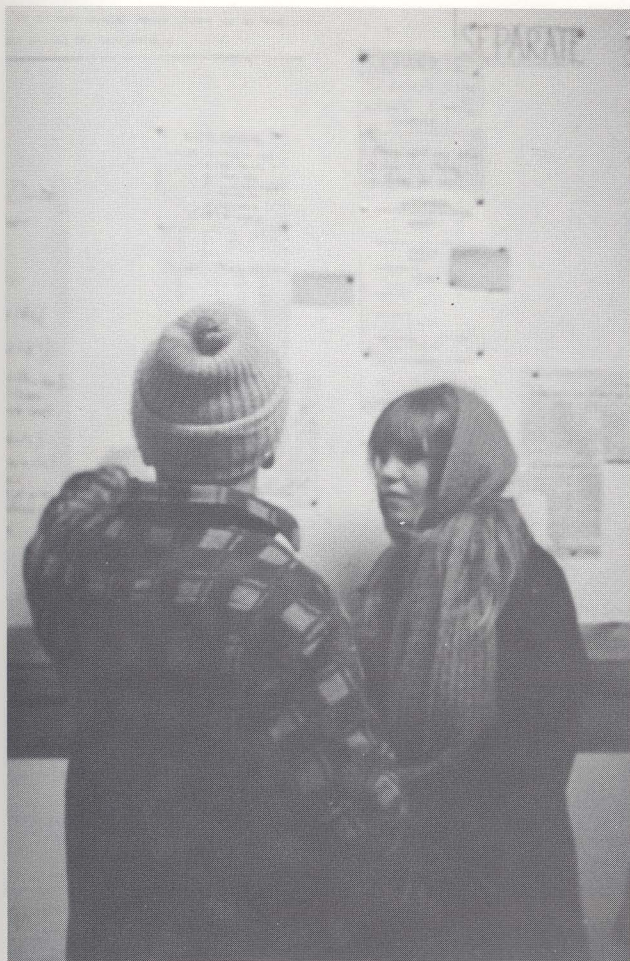
It has been said of our schools
That they are run by a lot of fools
Teachers study and work day and night
To give their students a knowledge of 'right'.

Is it true, we're a sorry lot?
Are our morals starting to rot?
Is it wrong to be good and 'straight',
Or is it better just to hate?

We are teachers! We must love!
We cannot allow ourselves to be shoved
Into the dark and out of sight,
For an education is every man's right.

Let's change our image and our stand!
Let's spread knowledge across this land!
To give every child an equal chance
To spear hatred or love with Knowledge's 'lance'.

John MacIsaac
Form 8

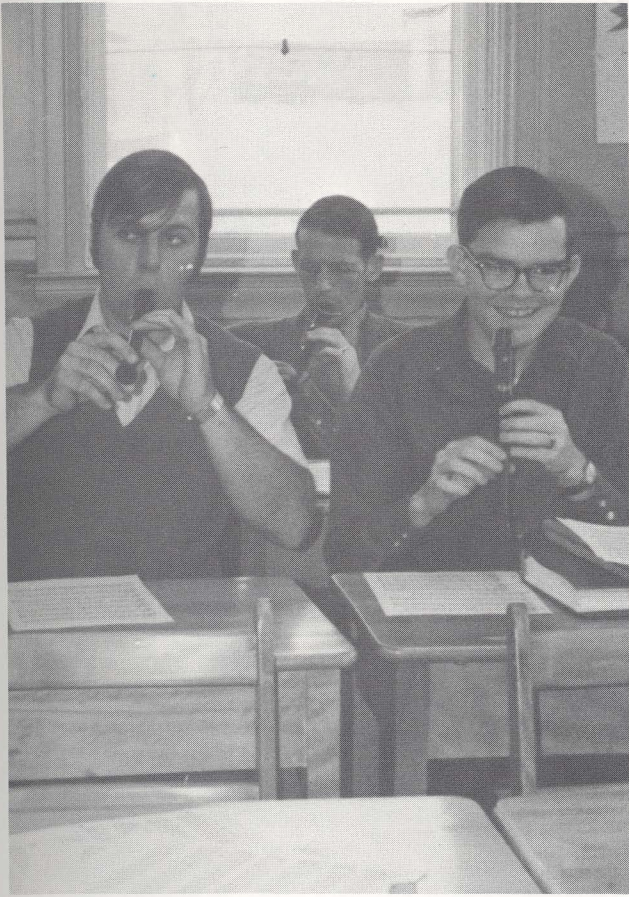




THE END IN SIGHT

The world's spinning
Wheels turning
Noises exploding
Coldness at absolute zero
Pressure-pain-pressure
My mind-my mind
Collapse--Col... but then...
A precious thought
A reflection of a mind's eye
A hope of a weary soul
A gloom in a dark abyss
What the aim-- Why the game
What the cost-- Why so lost
The end in sight to soothe.

Pat Lafleur
Form 7



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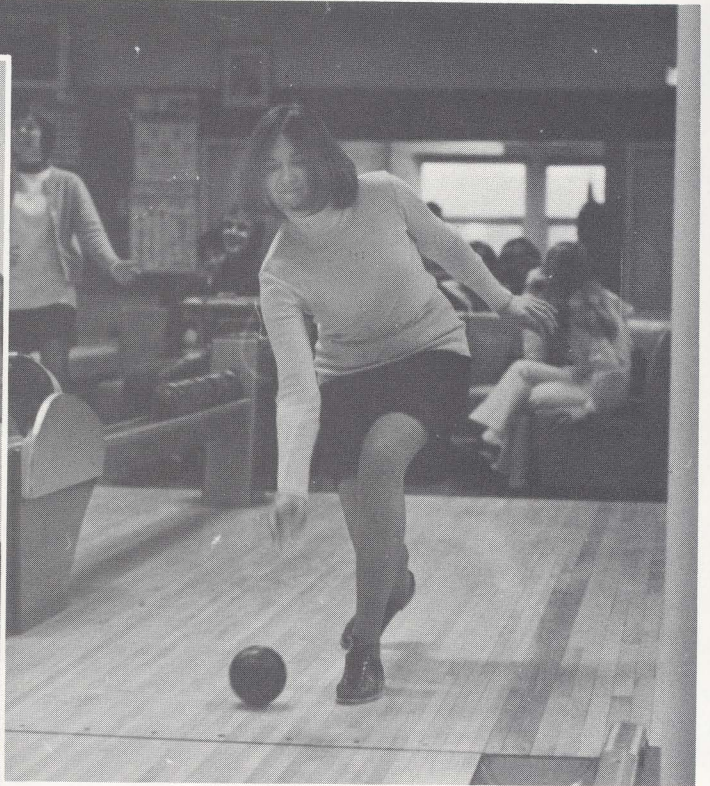
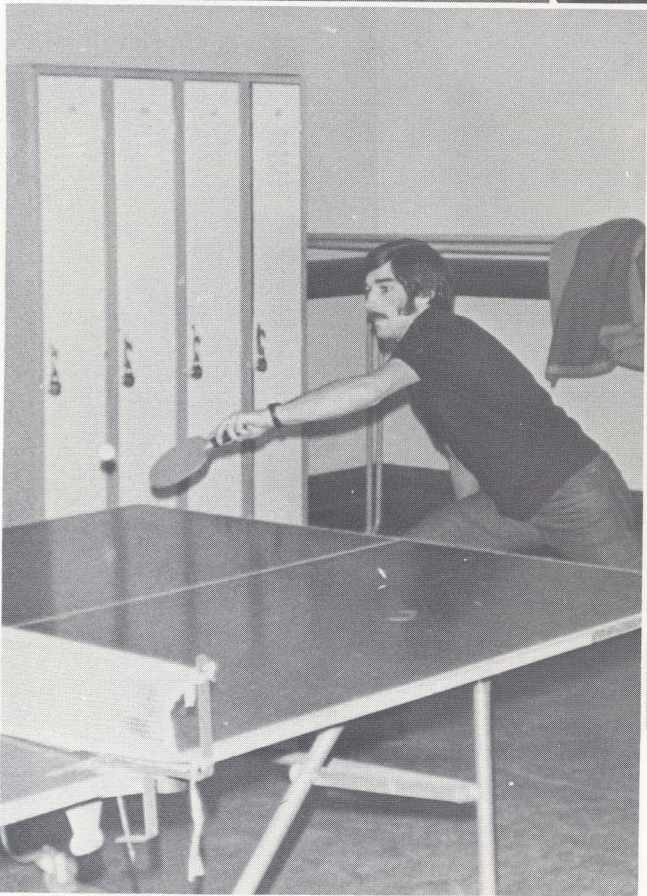
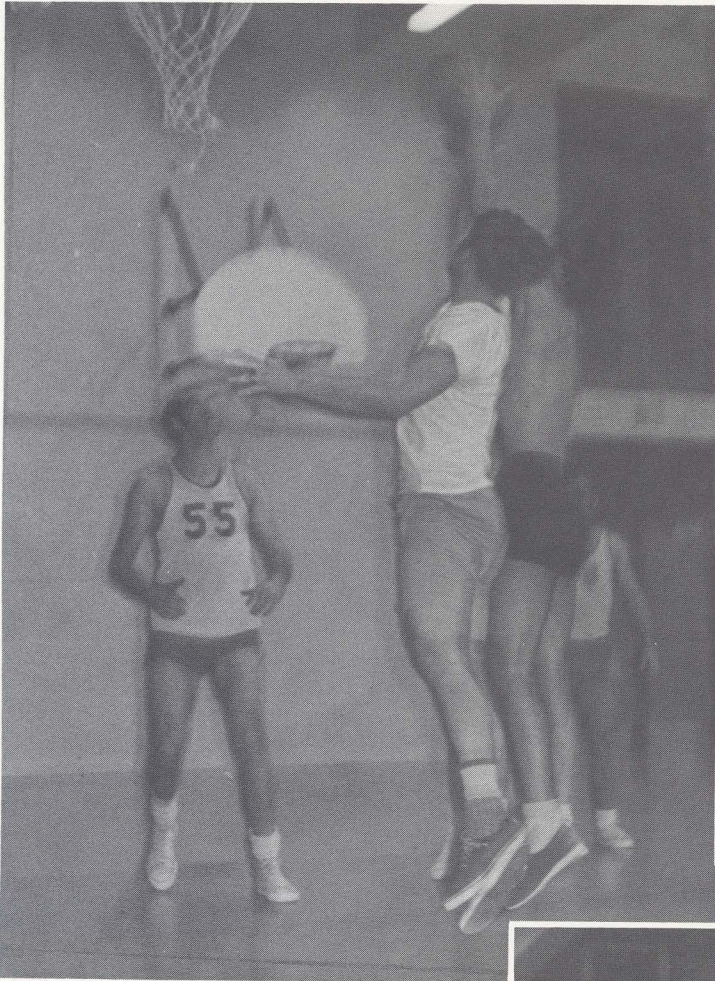
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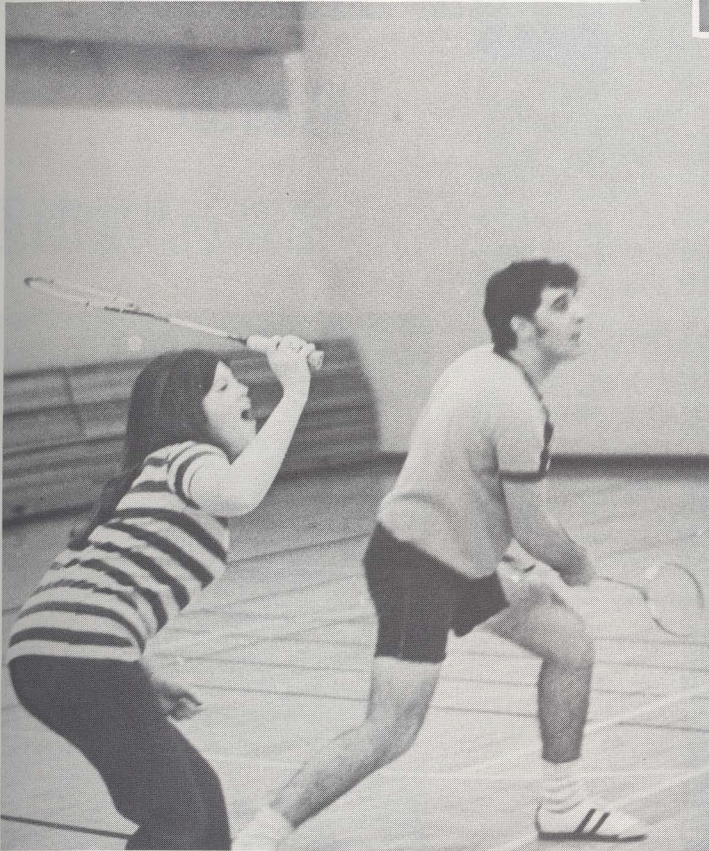
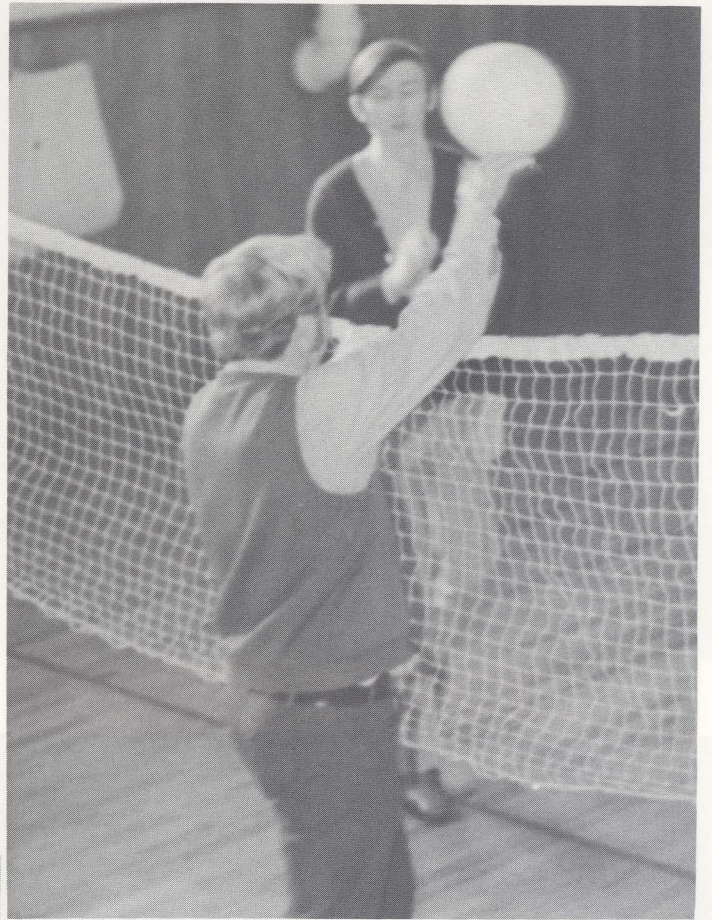


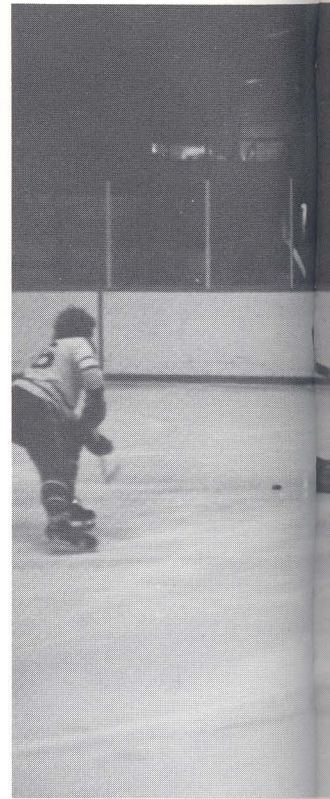
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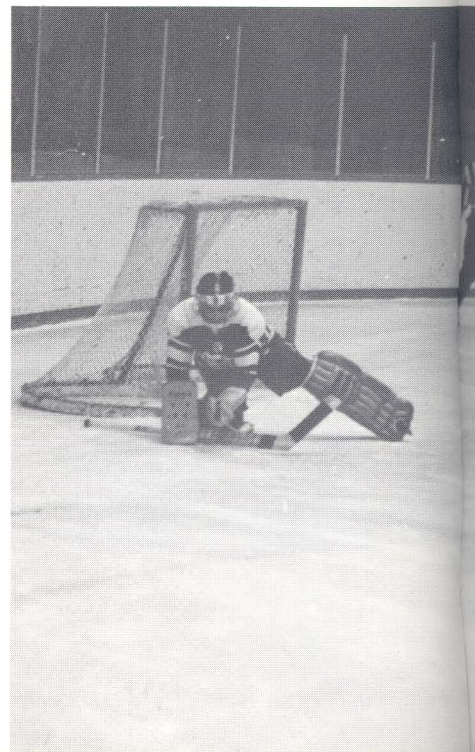
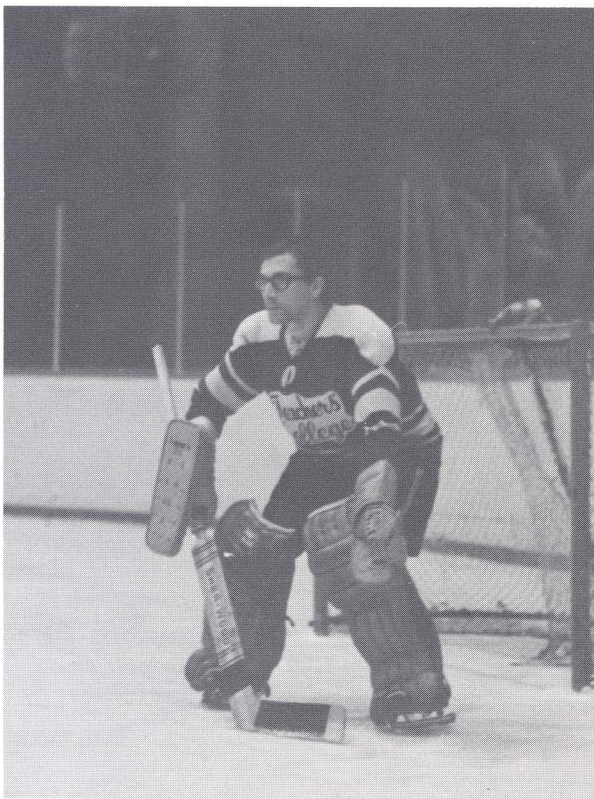


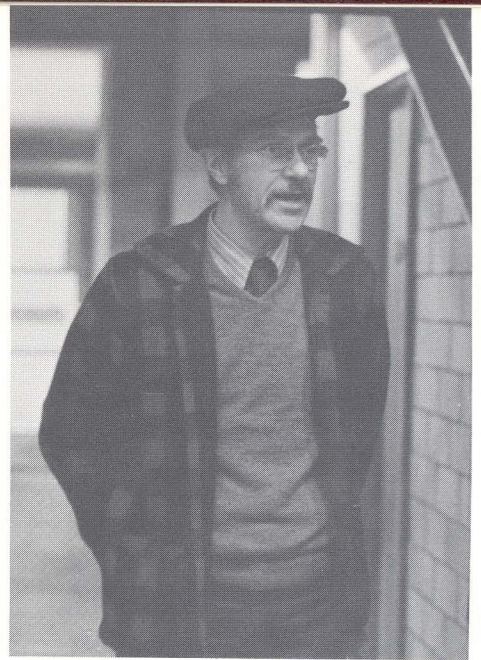
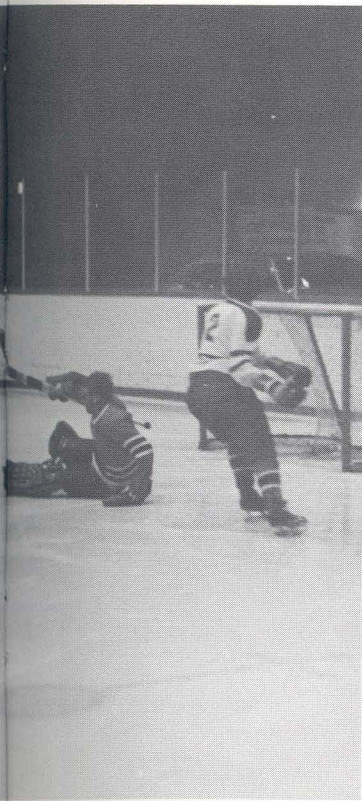


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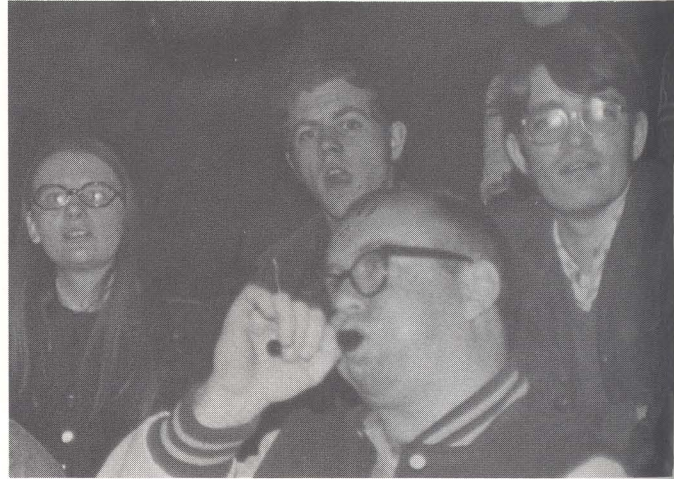
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NEVER SAY DIE

Sweat streams from the brow
He swears he'll never bow
Muscles stretch with mighty strain
He has forgotten of the pain
With a noble effort he utters a groan
It is up to him alone
His friends give him a hearty cheer
It's his twelfth bottle of beer.

Pat Lafleur
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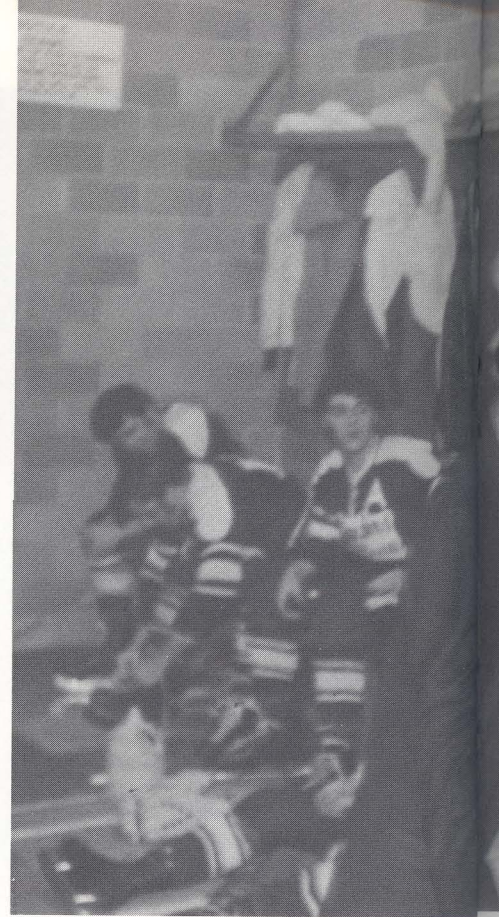
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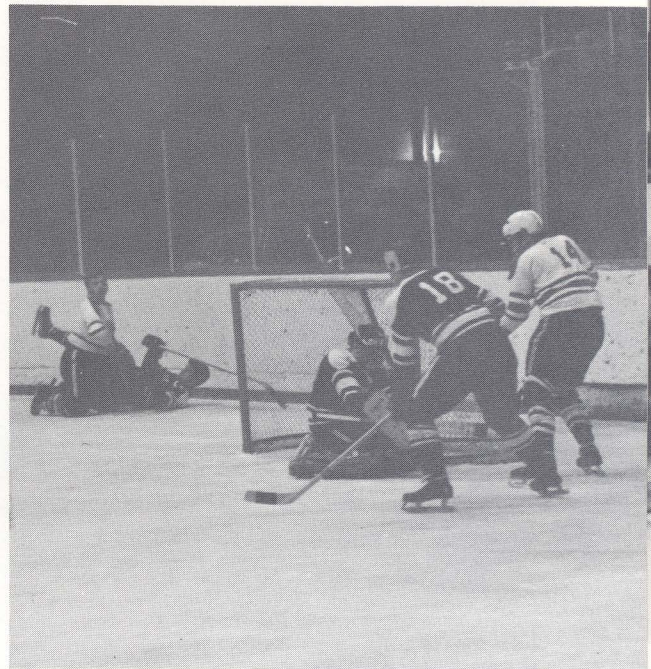
STANDING, Left to Right: Mr. Dufresne (coach), Norm Ladouceur, Rudy Taus, Wayne Moar, Bob McIvenna, Ted Gregory, Roger Konopelky, Bob Reade, Billy Lawrence, Alan Kidd.

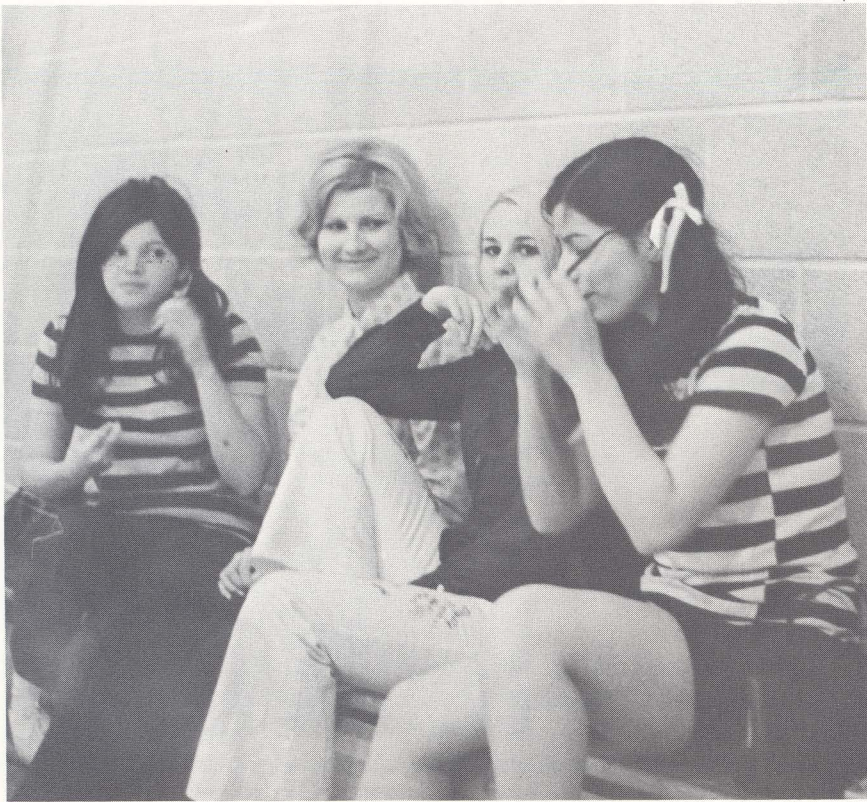
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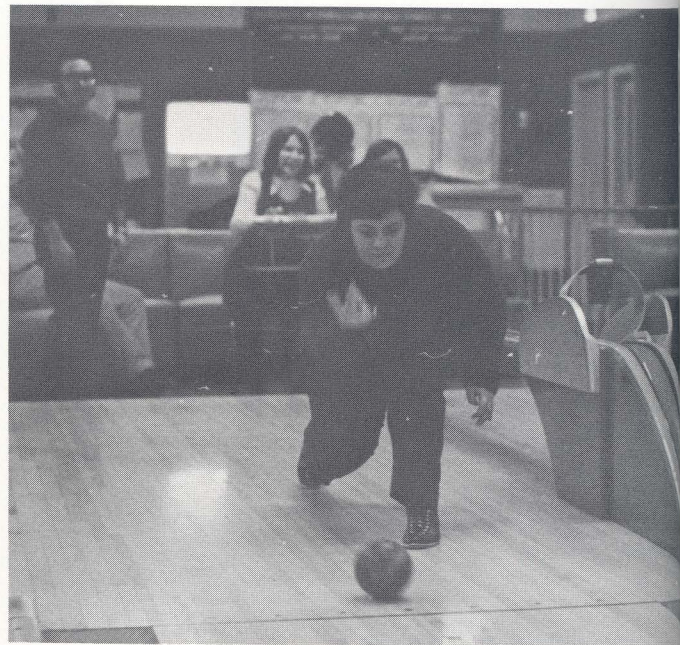
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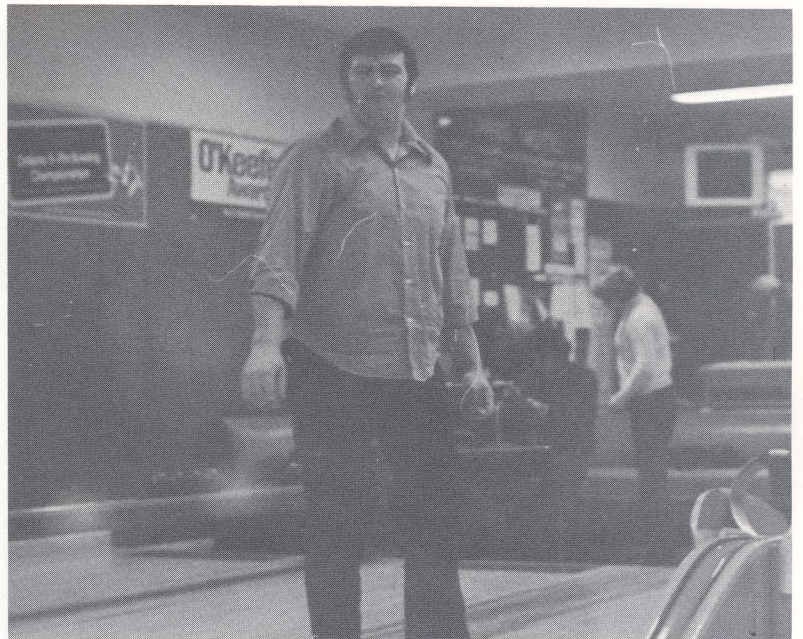
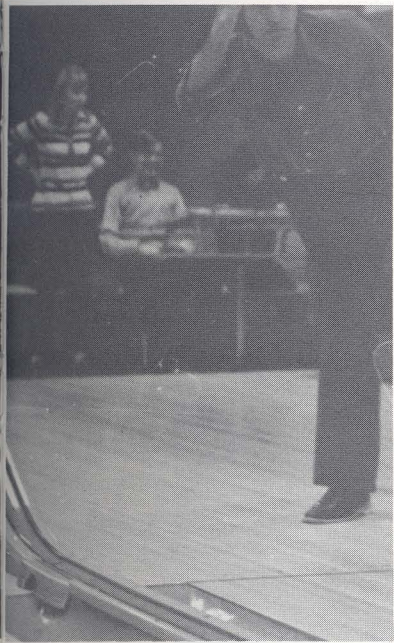
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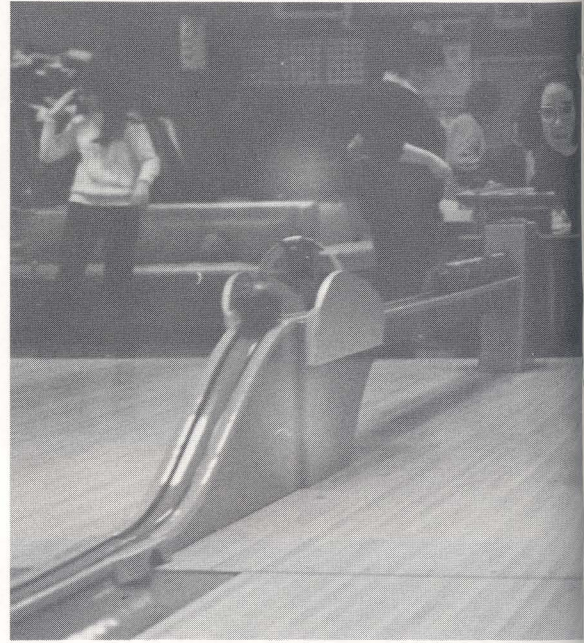
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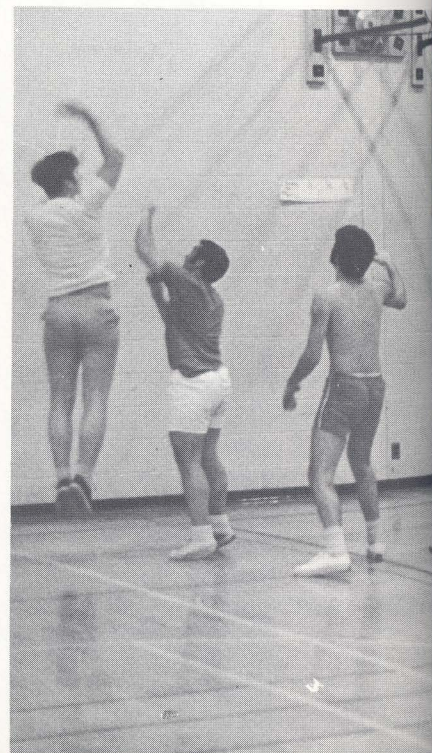
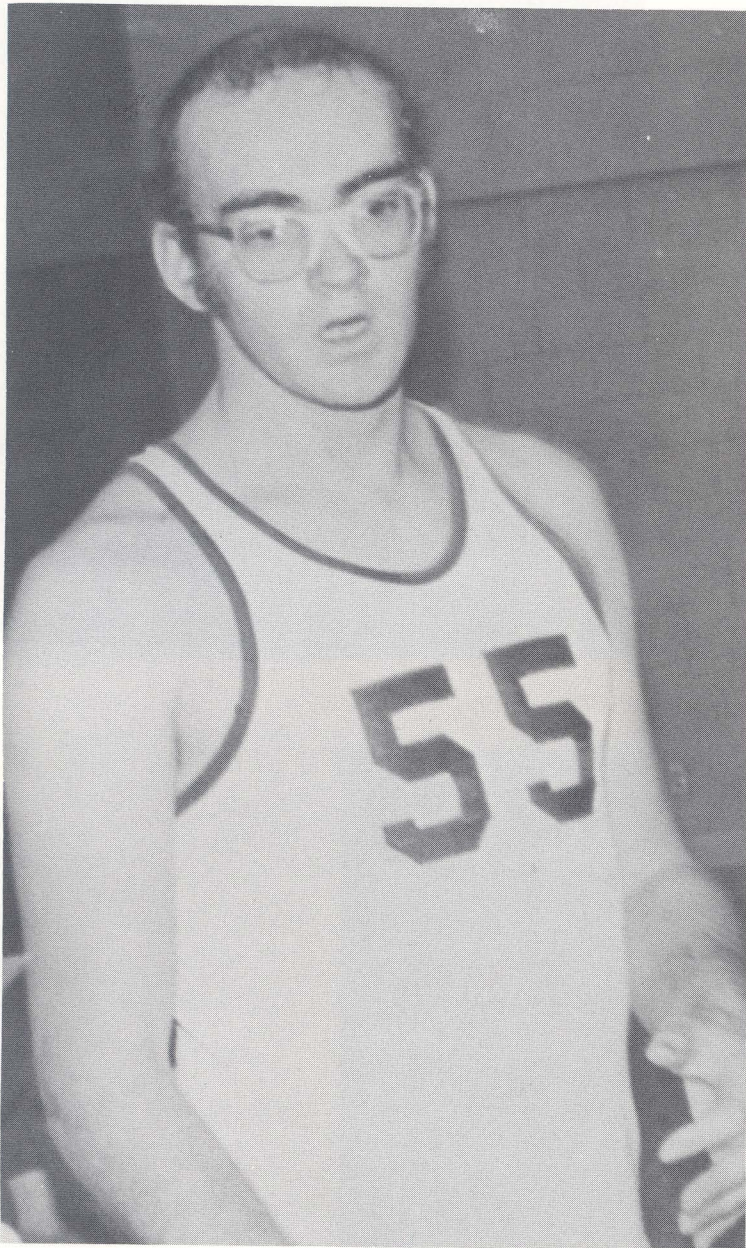
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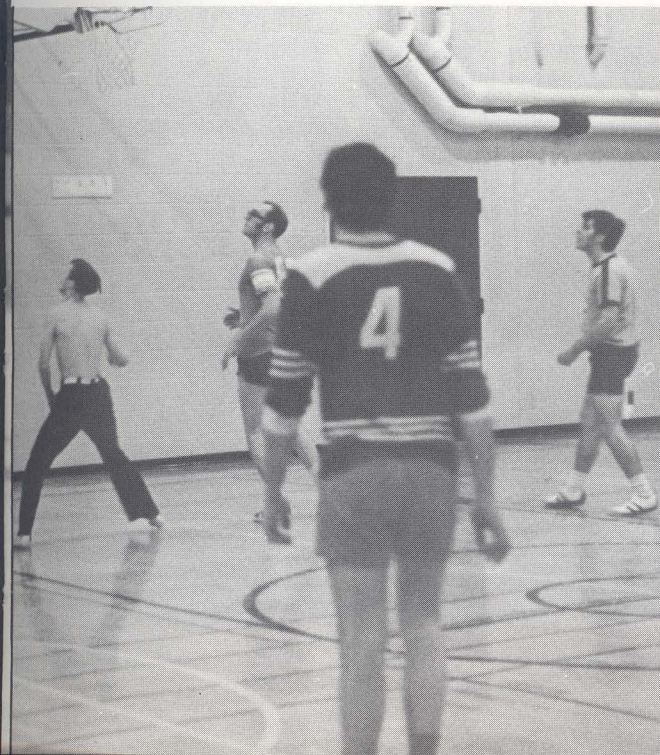
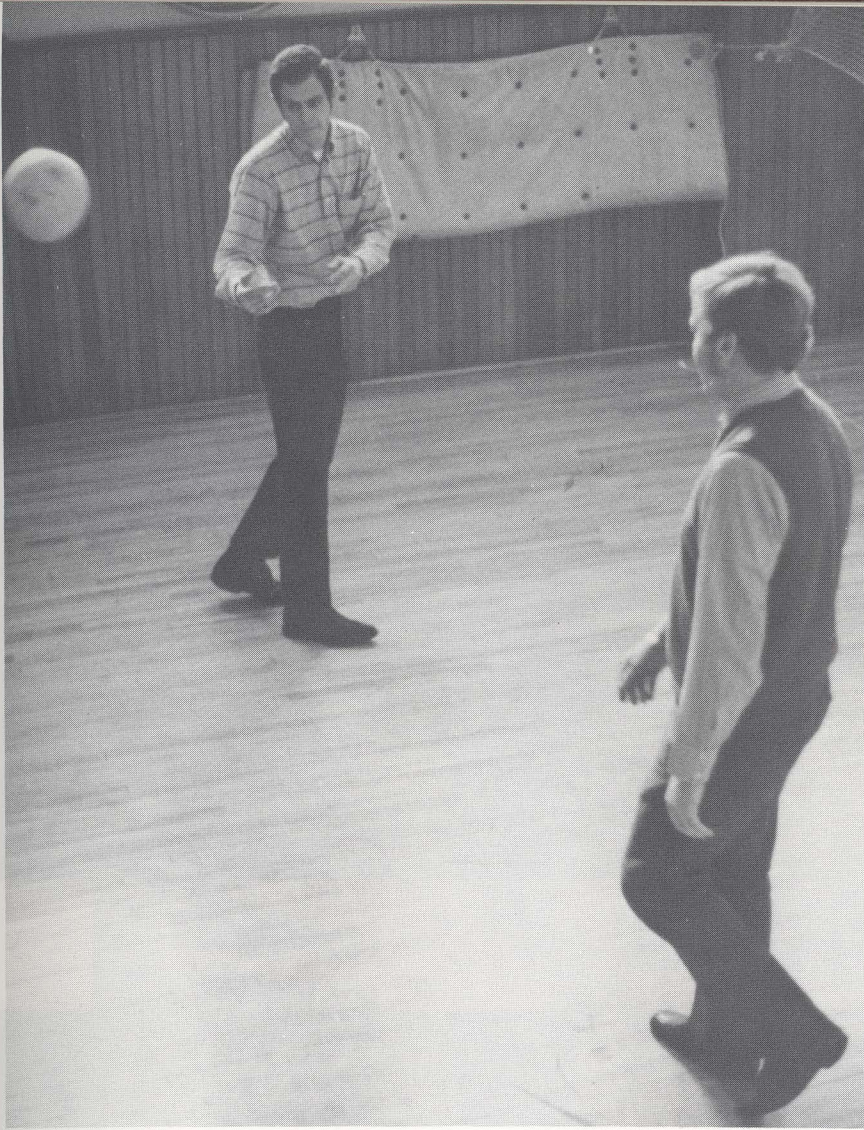
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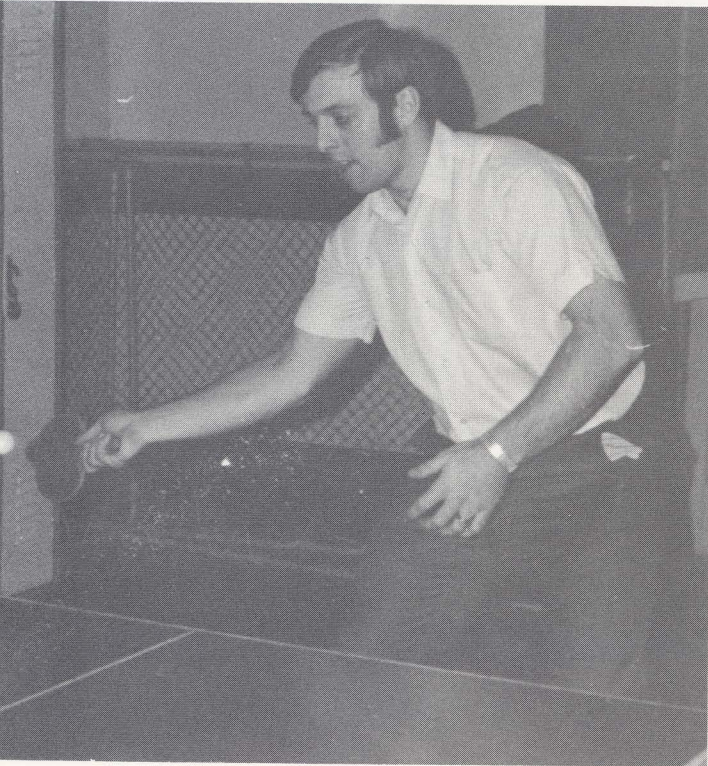
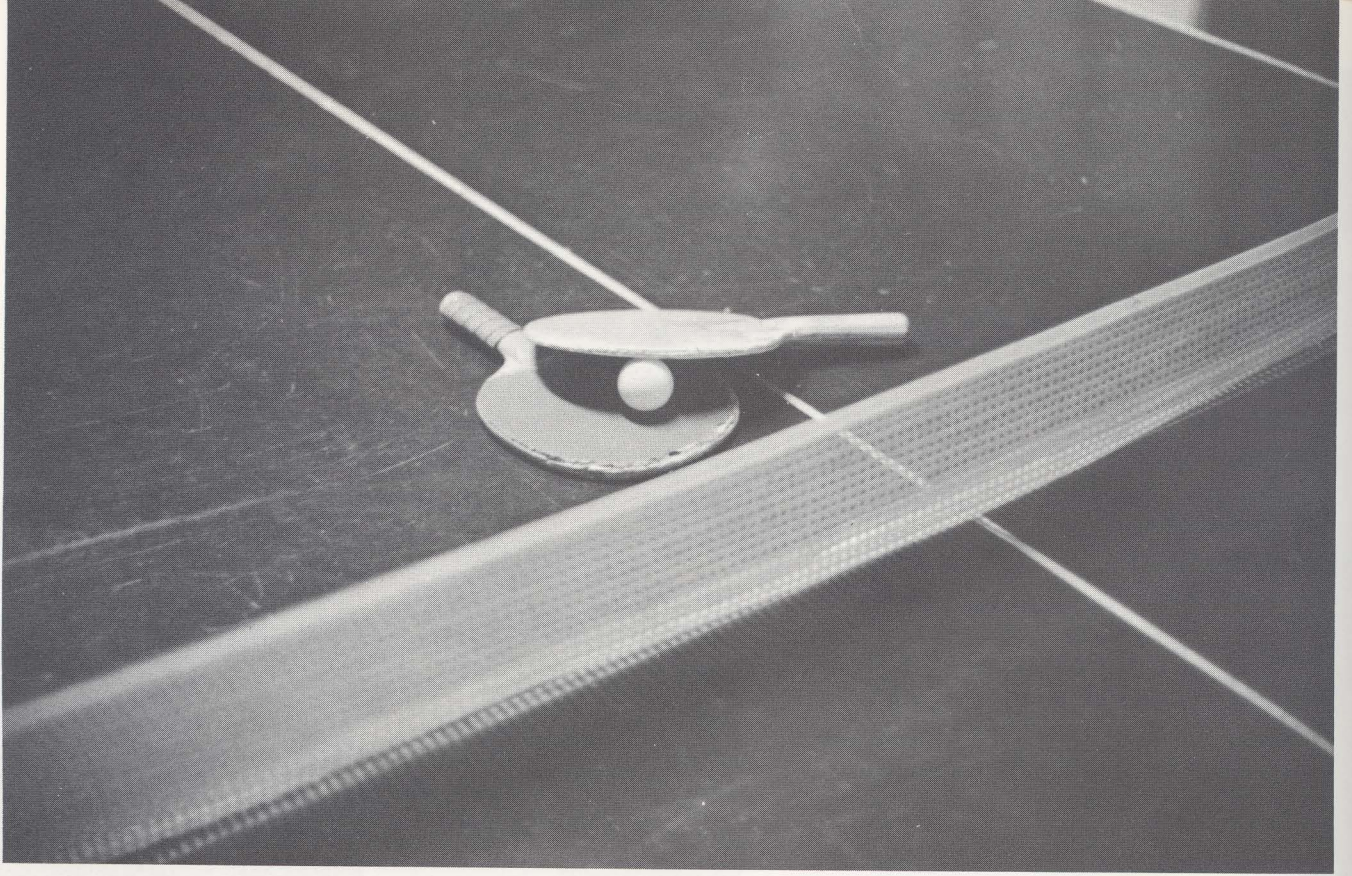




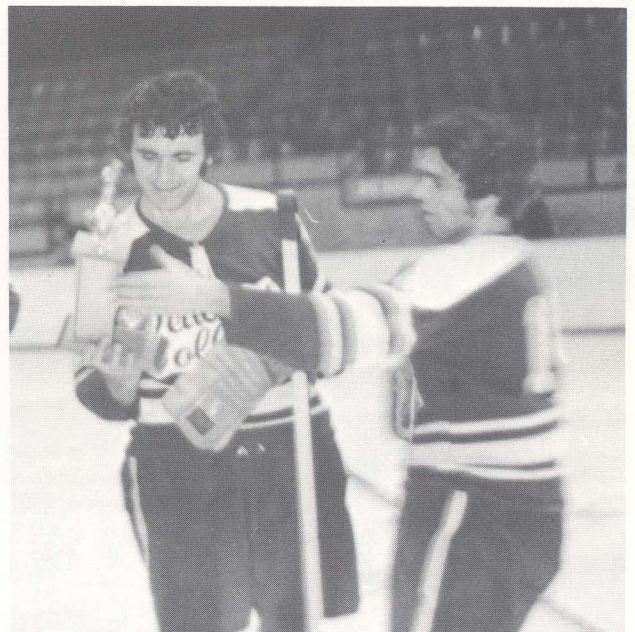
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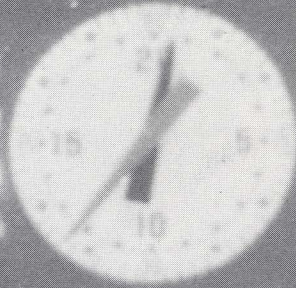


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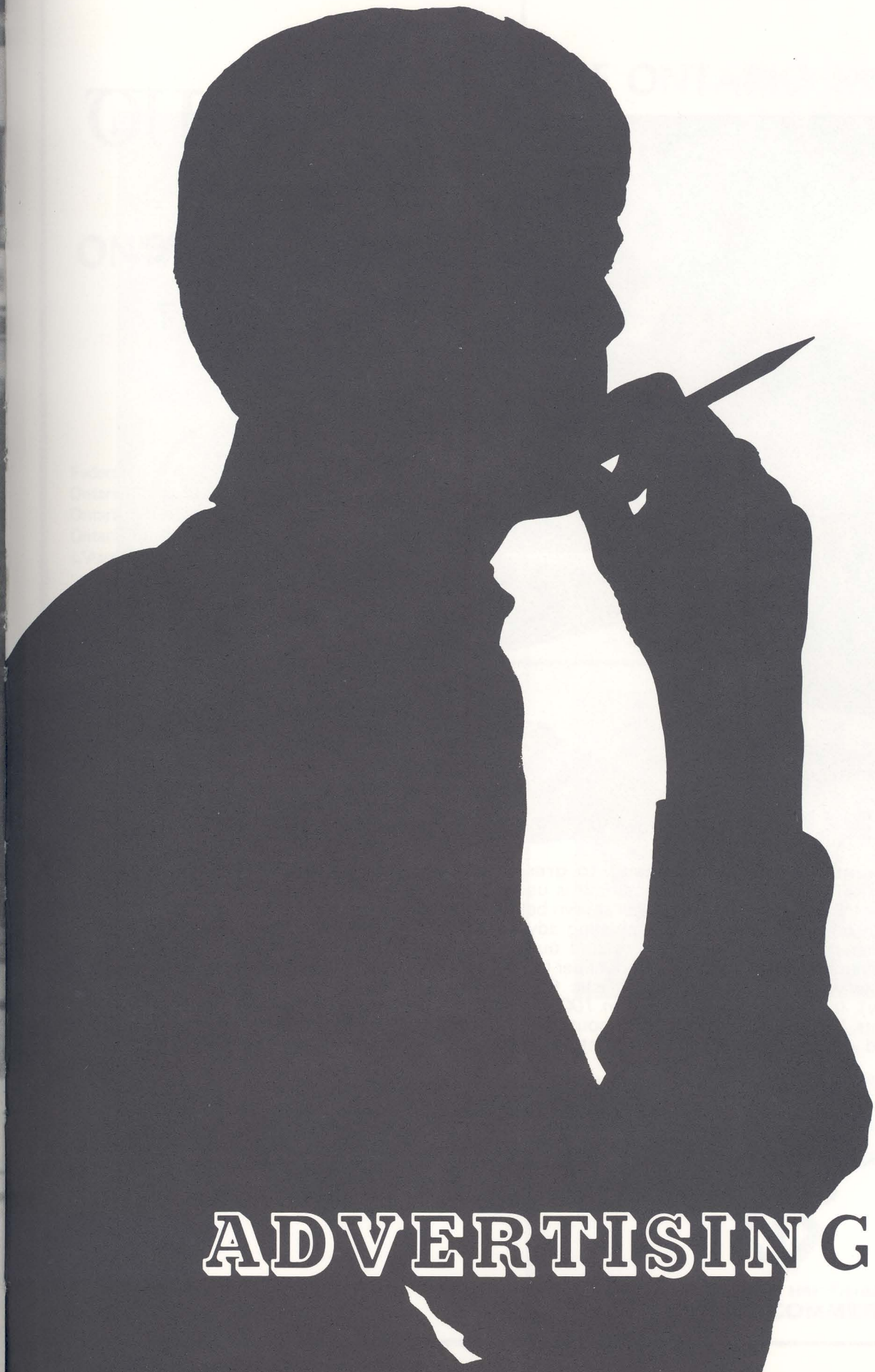
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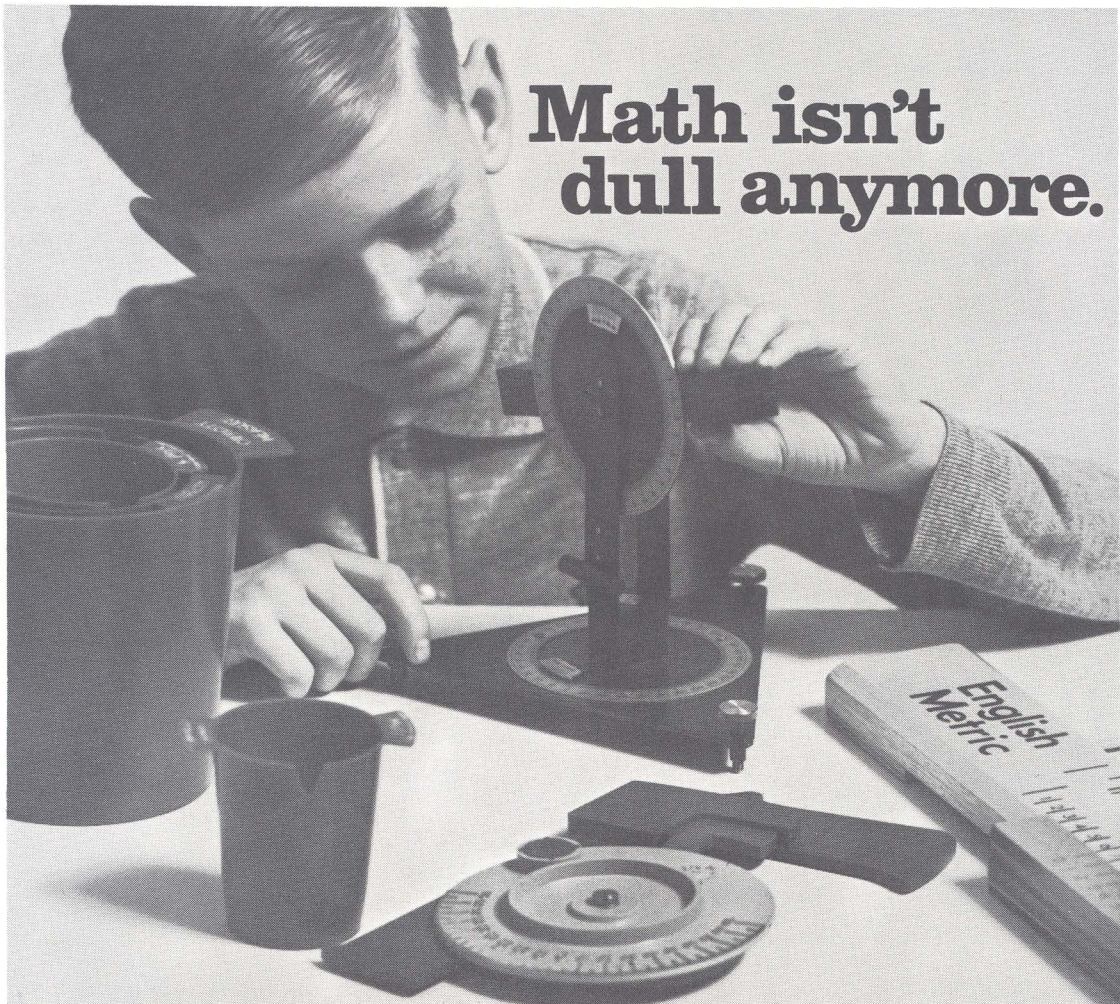
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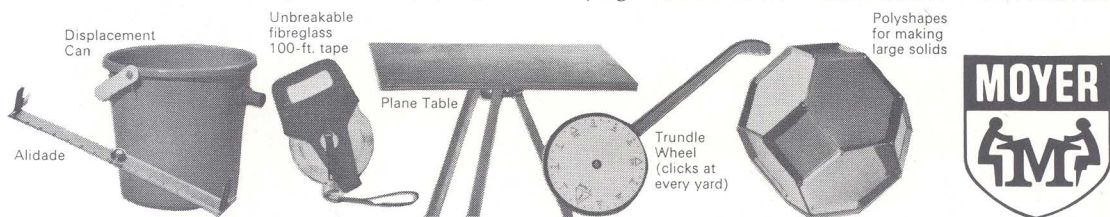


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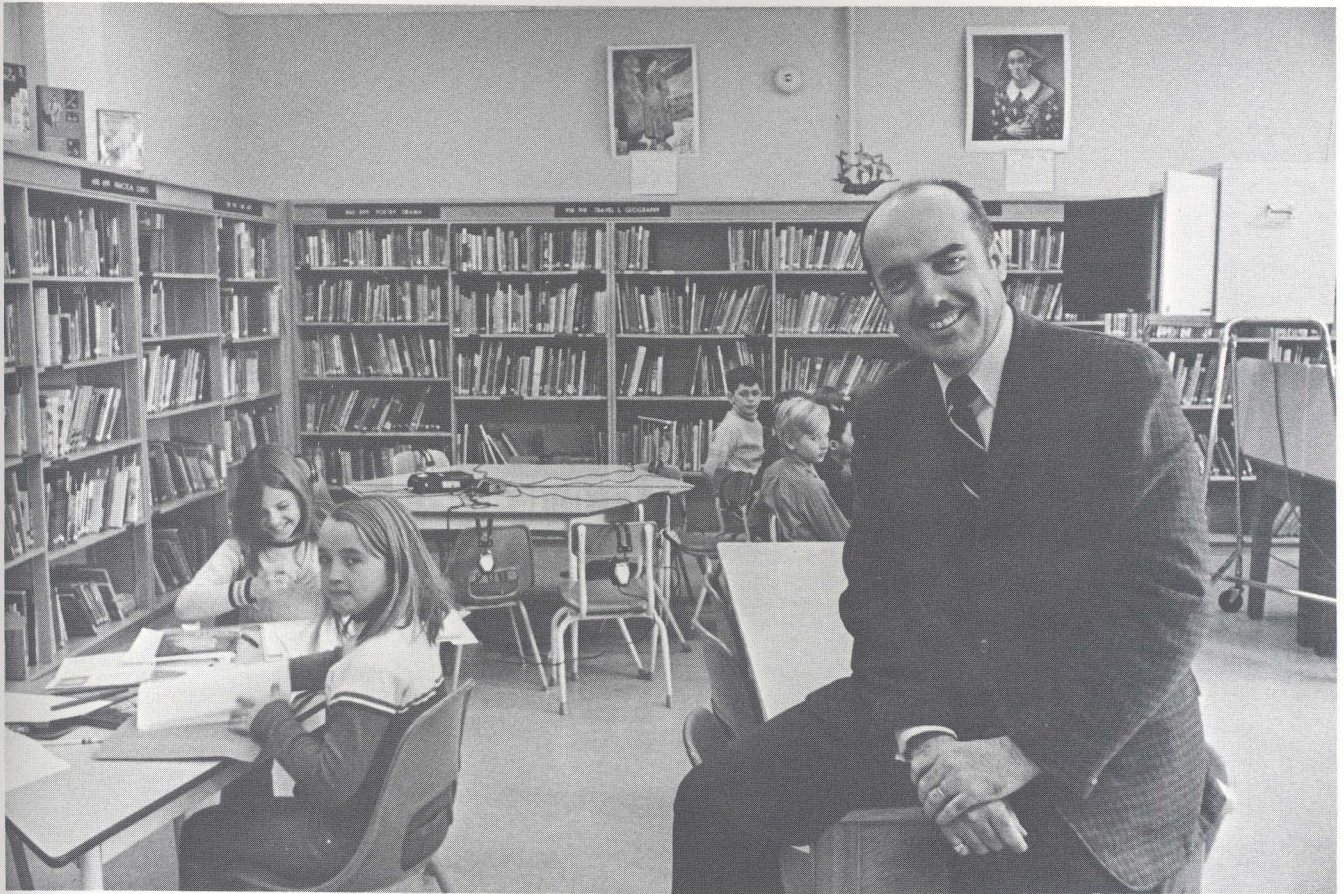
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However, as a principal with 24 years' experience behind me, I can assure you teaching may not be what you expect it to be at times. If you want an easy time, with plenty of holidays, and a life free from cares and worries, you've come into the wrong line of work. Teaching can be a tough, frustrating, and especially tiring job.

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There are pitfalls, too, and Federation can help you avoid them. And if you do find yourself in a jam, turn to Federation for help. Whether it's a matter of salary negotiations, counselling and relations, professional development, community relations, or any other professional matter, give us a call. We are as close as your nearest telephone or another staff member.

These are services we can perform for you. Now, what can you do for us? First, you owe it to your profession and the children in your classes and to the community to give 100 o/o effort to your duties. On top of this, you should become involved in Federation activities.

During your first few years of teaching, you may find yourself short of time for any Federation activities beyond the branch or district level. Later, you can enlarge your interests to include activities at the provincial level, where there are committees, the Provincial Executive and the annual Provincial Assembly to occupy your spare time.

It's asking a lot from a new teacher. But remember, the strength of Federation lies in the willingness of its members to devote their time to these volunteer activities. Without volunteers, Federation could not operate. So support your local district activities, attend your meetings, volunteer for committees, and take an active part in Federation affairs.

Federation exists to serve you. You are Federation. Help us provide the many services available to every member, from the most recent teachers' college graduate to the retired teacher on superannuation. Federation is people, working for people and better education in Ontario.



FAREWELL

The snow is white upon the lawn
The green that was summer is finally gone.
The trees are covered with the plight
That changed them from green to white.

The joys of summer are no more,
The whirling winds begin to roar,
Life has finally reached its end,
Snow and Ice become our friends.

Good-bye summer, good-bye Sun,
We enjoyed ourselves having fun
We frolicked and danced in your bright rays
Swimming and singing the length of the days.

Farewell to you, my warm friend,
The days of your glory are at an end,
I'll miss you from now 'til spring
When once more, your presence, the birds will sing.

John MacIsaac
Form 8





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