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at Columbia College



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To-day is not yesterday. — We ourselves change. — How then, can our works and thoughts, if they are always to be fittest, continue always the same. — Change, indeed, is painful, yet ever needful; and if memory have it's force and worth, so also has hope.

Carlyle



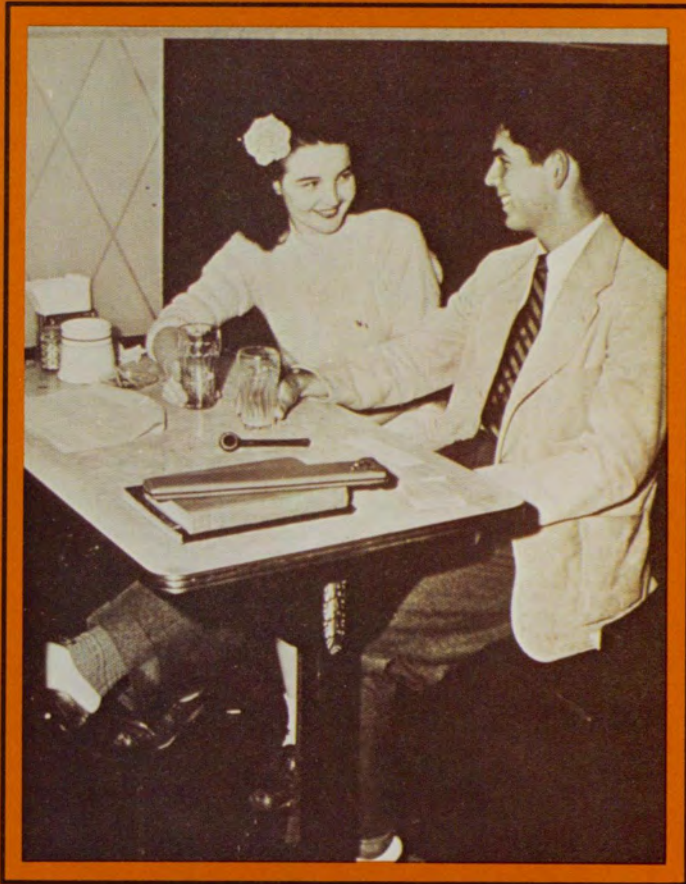




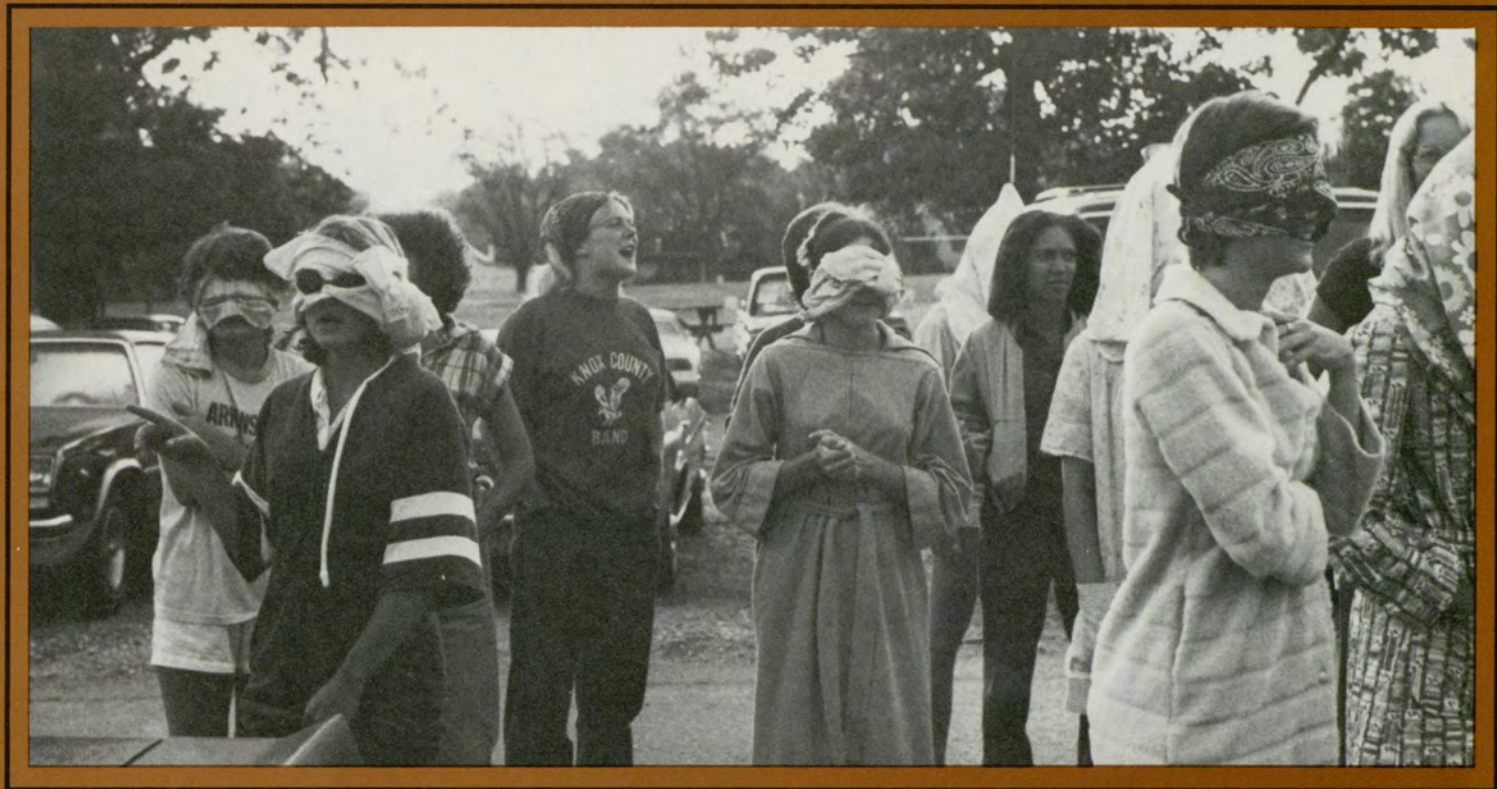
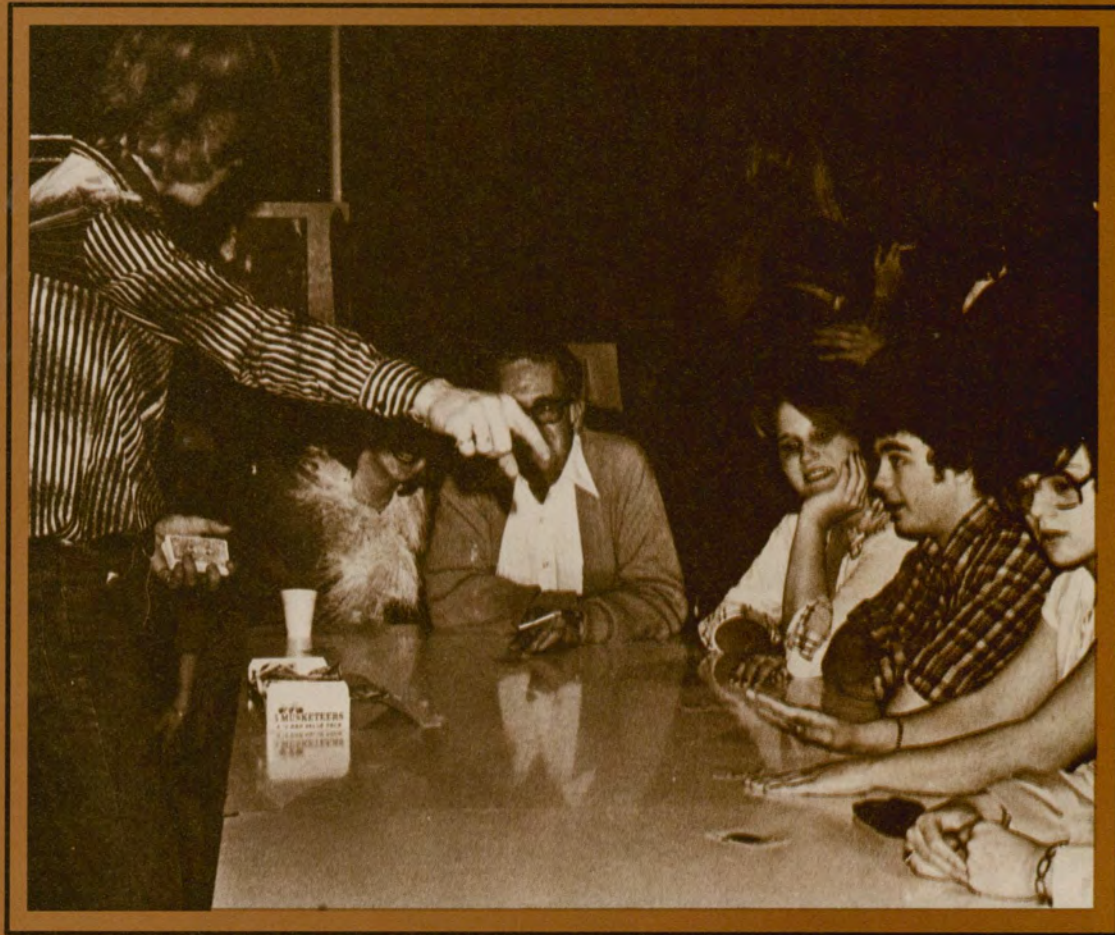








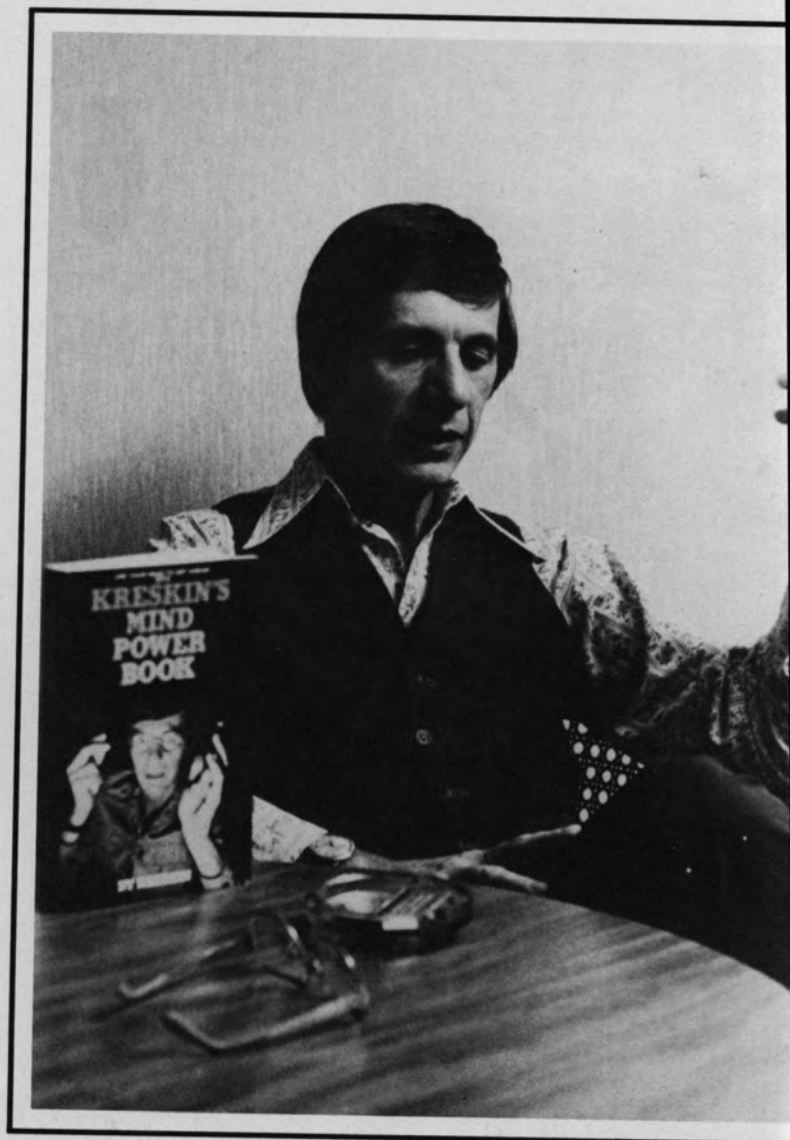








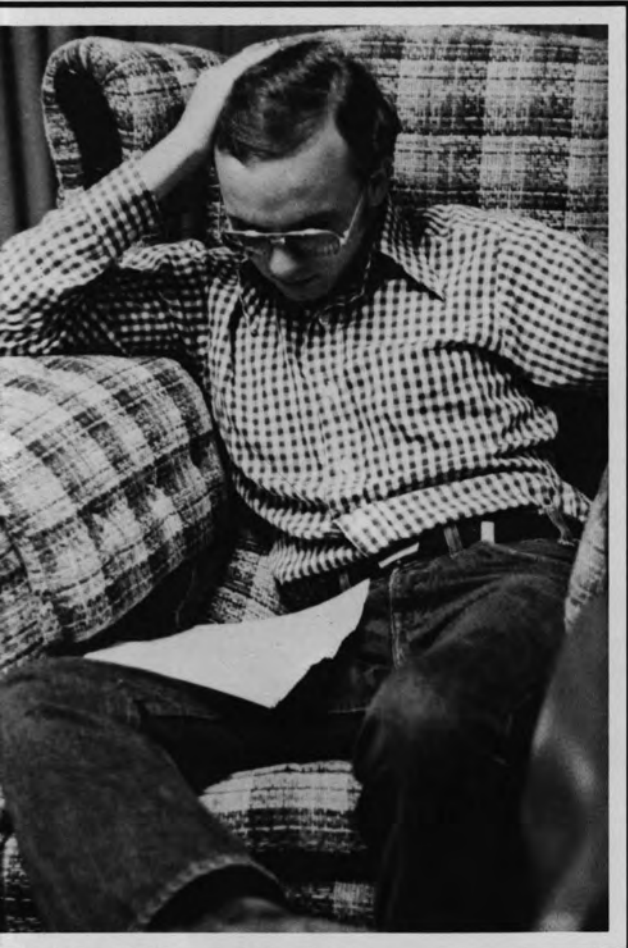




The College Experience

Change at Columbia College can be viewed in terms of years, months or weeks. We have witnessed changes in the college as well as changes within the individuals that make up the school. Styles, values, and goals change and so also the curriculum must change to suit the needs of the students. Likewise campus living has gone through many transitions. The student government found the need to become more involved in the affairs of the school, and programs were initiated to increase communication between the students and the administration. Also, more entertainment and recreational activities were made available to the students, including appearances by Roger Mudd, The Amazing Kreskin, and the Second City Comedy Troupe.

Other changes at Columbia College may seem to be a step in the wrong direction, but change, though sometimes painful, is necessary for progress. The force that keeps Columbia College constant in this period of change is the hard work and dedication of the individuals that make up the institution.



You've Got A Friend In An O.L.

Helping new students adjust to college life at CC is the task of the Orientation Leaders. The O.L.s have been a vital part of the orientation program since its beginnings in 1975. O.L.s begin work a week before fall registration and participate in an intensive, full-time training program under the direction of CC's counselors, Bruce Strnad and Summer Allen. Throughout the year O.L.s volunteer for special events involving new students and assist in the selection and training of new orientation leaders.





OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER LEFT: Wyatt's Green Stamp Special. CENTER RIGHT: Derby Day Races. BOTTOM: The O.L.s.

LEFT: Frisbee Sundae. CENTER: Faithful Fans on Derby Day. BOTTOM: Orientation of Dulany Dinner.



Look At Our Baby Now



Columbia College entertained about 350 guests for Parent's Weekend this year. There were plenty of activities planned so that the parents could get a taste of college life and see how their son or daughter fit in. Many students got a chance to let their talents shine. The Drama Department put on the musical, "Man of La Mancha" and did a spectacular job. SAC organized a coffeehouse in which students performed. On Saturday afternoon the Modeling Board put on a fashion show, with the Dance Ensemble performing during intermissions. The soccer team also got a chance to show their parents what they could do.



TOP: The Dance Ensemble bows after their performance. CENTER LEFT: Families and friends visit on CC's front campus. CENTER RIGHT: Susan Phillips models an evening dress for fall. BOTTOM: Mike Nocella relaxes with his mother and his aunt on the patio at Dulany.



Disco

Memories

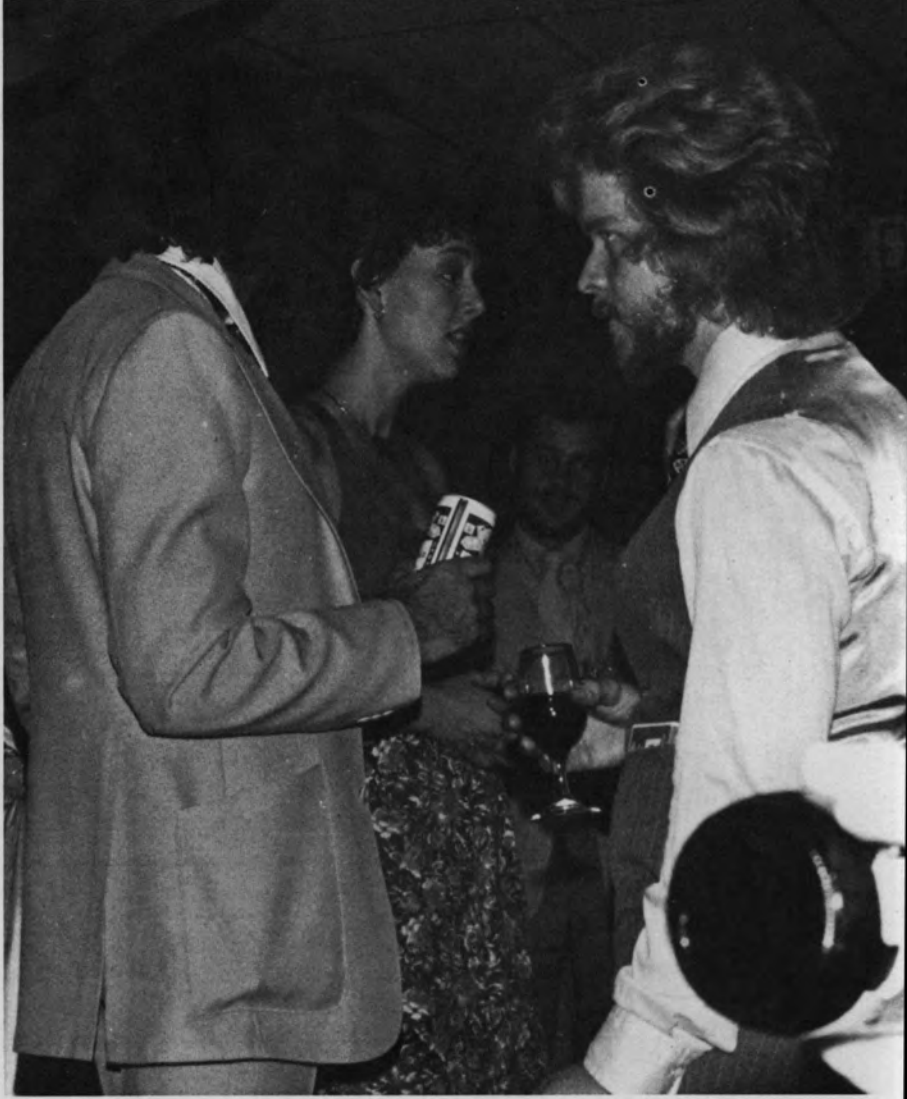
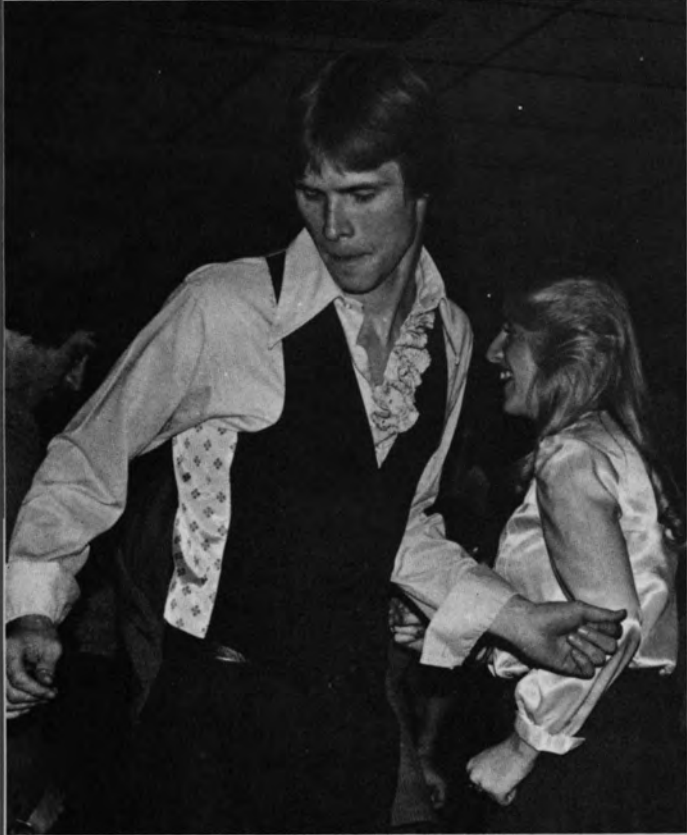
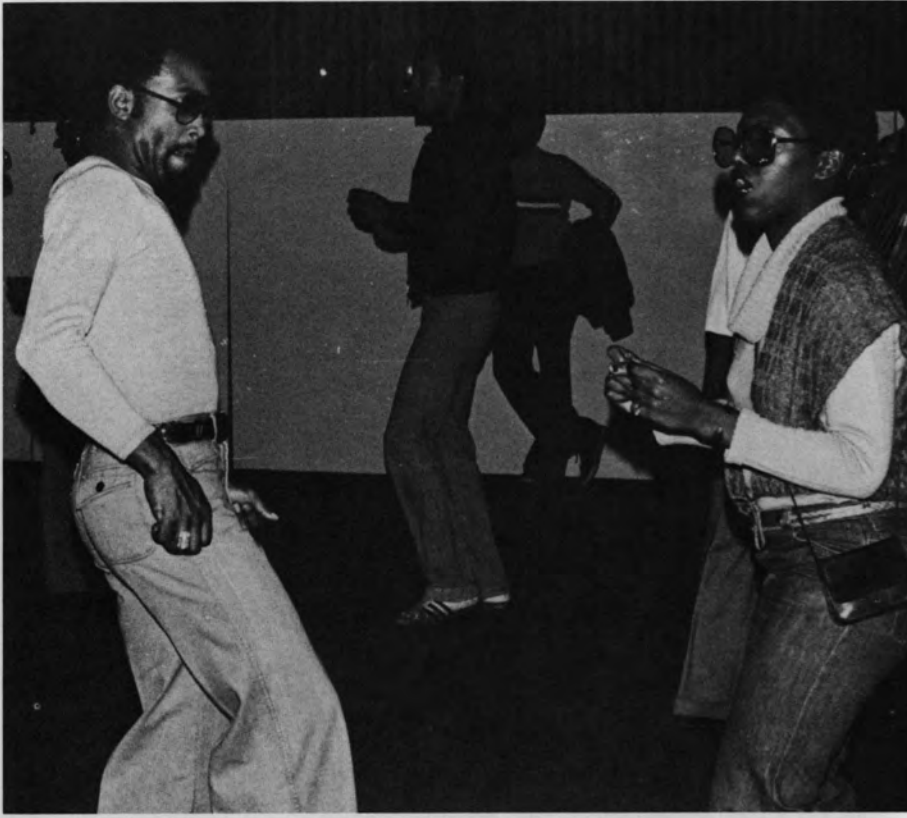


The Alumni of CC shared many memories with each other during Homecoming Weekend. There were comments made about how much their fellow classmates and the campus had changed. Many alumni visited their old rooms, some of which had been turned into offices and others that were now occupied by wilder or more studious occupants than they had been.

The Alumni were kept busy with a breakfast, campus tours, a luncheon in Dulany with a walk through fashion show put on by the Modeling Board, and last but not least, a Homecoming Banquet was held at the Ramada Inn.

TOP: Alumni catch up on the latest news. CENTER LEFT: Campus tour brings back old memories. CENTER RIGHT: During the Alumni Luncheon, a Modeling Board member shows off a fashion designed by a CC student. BOTTOM: Graduates of the class of 1969 register.

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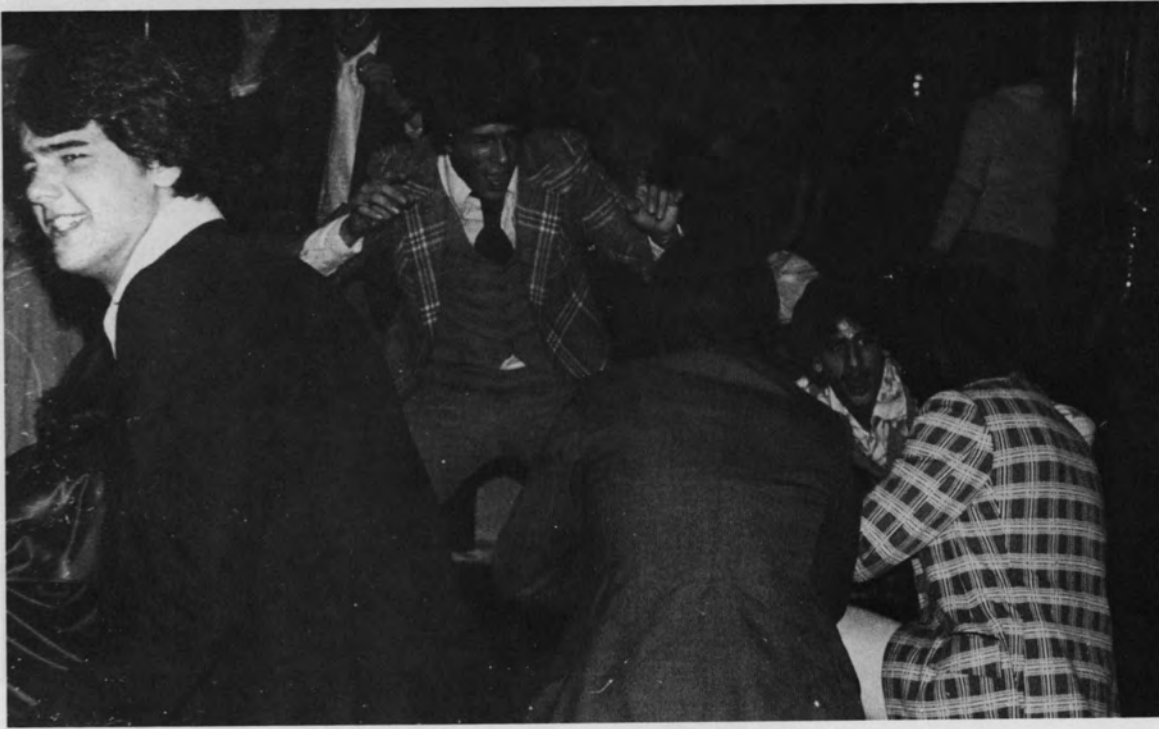
TOP LEFT: Whisper sweet nothings in my ear. TOP RIGHT: Get on down. BOTTOM LEFT: Shake your groove thing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Just socializing.

Let's Go Disco



Miller Hall sponsored the biggest dance of the year, their second annual Valentine's Dance at Good Time Country. Banks, once again had it's annual Christmas Benefit at Road Apple Party Palace, with proceeds going to Woodhaven Learning Center and the United Way. There were more dances this year than there have been in the past. This year SAC put on spring and fall formal dances. MSO also sponsored the "Last Dance" of the year.

TOP: Fred boogies down to the floor. TOP RIGHT: Groovin' with the music. BOTTOM: Animal House??



Just A Portion Of Life's Joys

An activity that is always fun at CC is a picnic and there were plenty of picnics this year. SAC held several picnics on back campus and some at Cosmo Park. Missouri Hall had a cook out in the fall for their girls. The Orientation Leaders sponsored a picnic for the new students of CC.

TOP RIGHT: Scott really likes that picnic food.
BOTTOM: Students relax and chat after a good meal.





TOP: Look at the birdie. CENTER: Missouri Hall proves that girls eat too. BOTTOM: Ice cream will top off any picnic.



The Impossible Dream

The Columbia College Drama Department opened its 1978-79 season with an unforgettable performance of Miguelde Cervante's "Man of La Mancha" under the direction of Dr. Richard Marriott.

"Man of La Mancha", set in 16th century Spain, can be called a play within a play as it opens with the imprisonment of Cervantes and develops to an enactment of the adventures of Don Quixote, the virtuous dream knight of Quijana, an aging country gentleman.

The adventures of Don Quixote as he seeks to fulfill the impossible dream are actually Cervante's defense to his fellow prisoners who have accused him of being an "honest man" and a "bad poet". As his defense progresses, the prisoners become characters in the story.

TOP: "Little Bird, Little Bird" - The muleteers tease Aldonza. Angie Procell - Grendell, a servant girl. Jerry Hand and Jerry Fochtman - muleteers. Maureen Stranahan - Aldonza. BOTTOM: "Man of La Mancha, I, Don Quixote" - His journey begins.





TOP: "Knight of the Woeful Countenance" - Don Quixote is dubbed a knight. Jim Foley - Innkeeper. Debra Ledet - Aldonza. Guest Artist Thomas Joyce - Don Quixote. Kim Collins - Sancho. RIGHT: "I'm Only Thinking of Him" - The Church Scene. Lynn McCary - Antonia. Sharon Smith - Housekeeper. Charles Wilkerson - The Duke. Ricardo Littlejohn - The Padre. LEFT: "Why Does He Do the Things He Does" - Aldonza receives a missive from her knight, Don Quixote.

Its All A Game . . .

CC's last production was Ramon Delgado's "Waiting for the Bus," a one-act tragicomedy under the direction of Debora Ledet, a senior drama education student.

The play opens as an elderly couple, Edith (Sali Nacker) and Andrew (Kim Collins) stroll into the park with their imaginary dog, ToTo, and their bird, Feathers. Each Saturday to pass the time, they go to the park and play imaginary games of which "Waiting for the Bus" is one. As the game develops the distinction between fantasy and reality is confused.

FAR RIGHT: Andrew reads his memoir. RIGHT: Edith hugs Andrew after being rescued from the mail box. BOTTOM: Cynthia, a woman of ill repute (Angie Procell) tells Edith that there is no way she will reform her style of living.

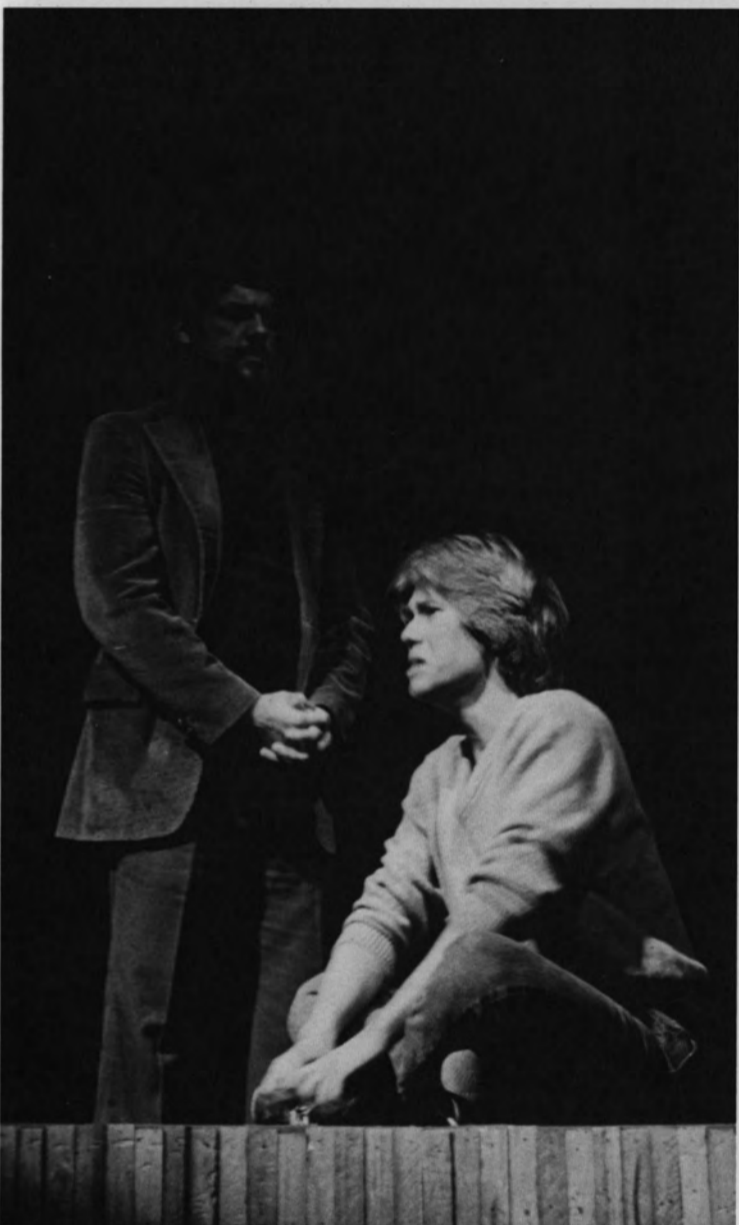


Equus

Equus, directed by Thomas Joyce, was an intense, emotional drama delving into the mind of a young boy, Allen.

The rustic set, designed by Brent Flemming, included a spinning stage and just enough props to clue the imagination.

LEFT: Sharon Smith - Allen's mother, Rob Procell - the psychologist, and Phred Harlow - Allen's father. BOTTOM LEFT: Allen (Ken Hopkins) and the psychologist. BOTTOM RIGHT: In the stable, Lori Romine, Ken, and the horses - Charlie Wilkenson and Kevin Dolan.



The Glamour And The Lights

This winter, the Columbia College Performing Arts Department presented Hart and Kaufman's three-act comedy, "The Man Who Came To Dinner". A cast of 30 brought the brilliant comedy to life. The story revolved around Sheridan Whiteside, his conflicts with his secretary, and his relationships with famous people including great stars of the theater and movies who visited him throughout the course of the play. Brent Fleming designed the sets and lighting, and costumes were done by Deann Fleming.

Most people agreed that the play was a fantastic diversion from the dreary, winter weather outside.

TOP: Angelia Procell, Sheridan Whiteside's secretary, mockingly laughs along with Lorraine Sheldon, played by Sharon Smith. BOTTOM: Robert Procell, as Mr. Stanley, loses his temper after receiving the bill for Mr. Whiteside's (Phred Harlow) telephone calls, as Debora Ledet playing Mrs. Stanley, nervously looks on.





TOP: Lorraine Sheldon dramatically describes her hurried trip through New York. CENTER: Whiteside is visited by another one of his unusual friends, Professor Metz, played by Tom Philpot. BOTTOM LEFT: Michele Couch, playing Harriet Stanley, sits watching the confused Stanley household. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sheridan Whiteside introduces Professor Metz to Maggie Cutler.



Dancers Excel In Final Performance



Fashion Update

The fashion students' year climaxed with their presentation of the spring fashion show, "The Eye of Fashion." The stage was beautifully designed by Larry Wooten and Quinn Hendricks. Most of the audience agreed that the creations modeled in this show were some of the most unique clothes that Columbia College has ever seen.

TOP: Kathi Bledsue wins Best Modeling Performance prize. CENTER RIGHT: Larry Wooten models one of his own designs. BOTTOM: Fashion students model swim suit creations.



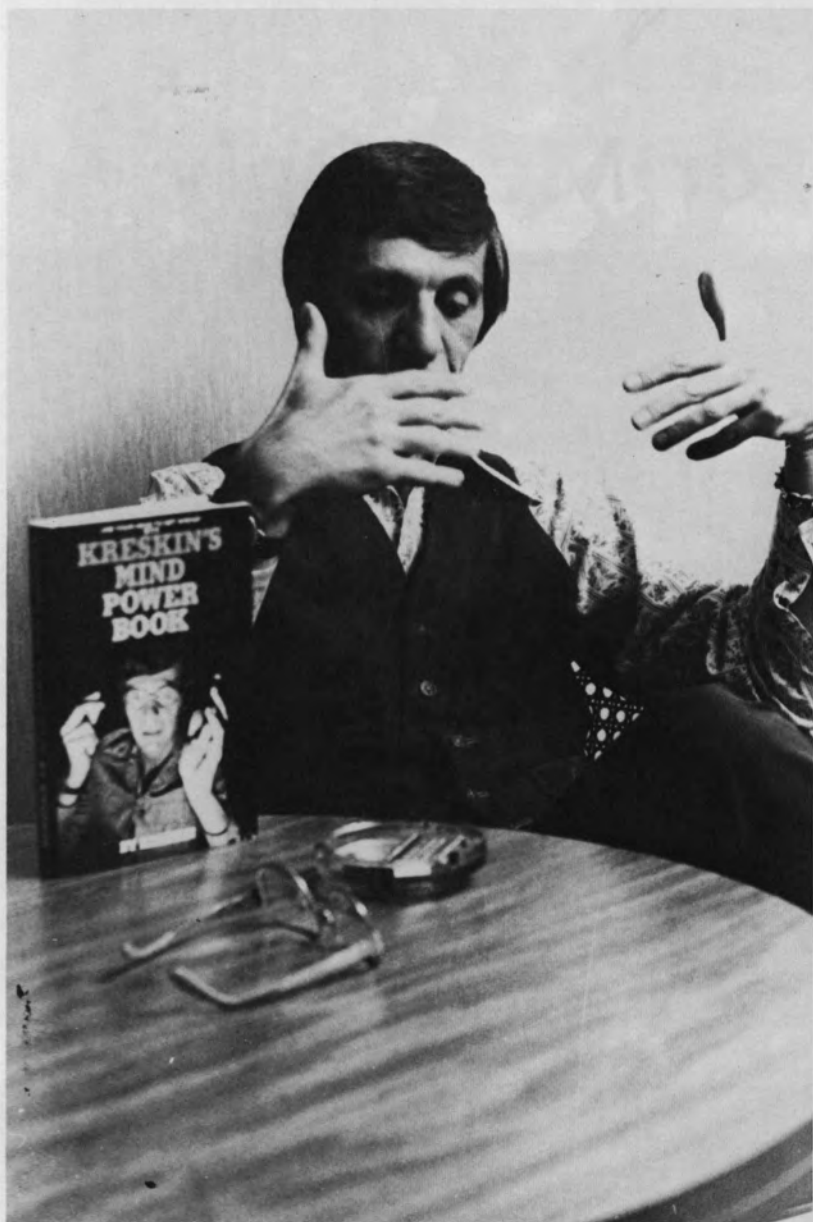
Stars Get A Chance To Shine

Several coffee houses were put on throughout the year by the Student Activities Commission. Most of the performers were Columbia College students who enjoyed having the chance to entertain others with their special talents. The faculty also got a chance to show off some of the talent that the students don't usually get to see, at a faculty-student talent show. John Biggs and Jack Ross were two of the professional musicians that SAC brought in. The Coffee House program provides a fun, relaxing type of entertainment for CC students.

TOP: Mike Franzel strikes a serious note. BOTTOM LEFT: Darla Davis and Brian Sindler play a love song. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Biggs strums his banjo.



Celebrities On Campus



This year the Special Events Committee brought Roger Mudd of CBS News to CC. He spent the afternoon speaking to individual classes and then in the evening spoke in Launer Auditorium to a packed house. Topics of the speech included the media and its role in American society and the talk was both informative and entertaining.

The Amazing Kreskin, the world's Most Famed Mentalist, who has performed on television often on such shows as Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, also appeared at CC. Kreskin put on an incredible performance that everyone will remember. He did several mind power tricks which involved the audience, and after the show was over, received a standing ovation.

Stars Get A Chance To Shine For Men Only

Bank's Hall is CC's one dorm for men only. Over the past few years the men of Banks have kept the campus on their toes, and have definitely been the rowdiest dorm. Banks also put on a few beneficial activities. They began the year by having a hay ride. Other events held throughout the year were a mixer with Hughes Hall, a Banks Hall film festival of old comedy films and going away party for Mom Roberts.

The biggest event put on by the dorm was the annual Christmas Benefit. There was a big turn out for the dance, making the benefit a big success. Proceeds went to United Way and Woodhaven Learning Center.

TOP: Front, left to right. Dave Morris - second floor rep., Tyrone White - Dorm President, Gene Bannon - Vice President, Jim Macchiaroli - first floor rep., Dave Heath - RA, Mike Sommers - Head Resident, Dan Dennis - RA. Back row. Dave Bergsma - secretary, Roger Siewert - treasurer, Jim Marr, Mark Peterson, Tim Menzer - RA.



First Floor Banks





Second Floor Banks



Third Floor Banks

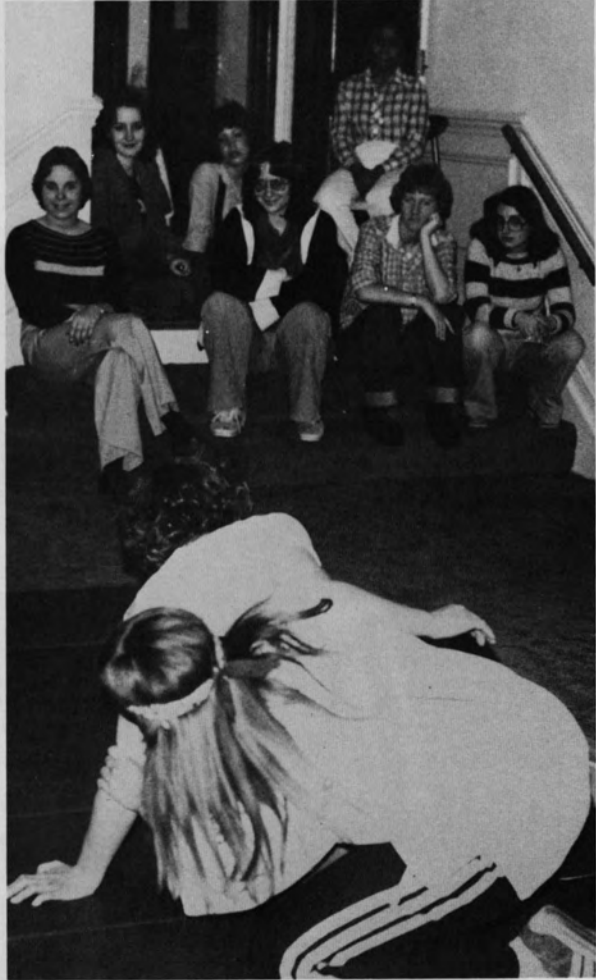
Hughes Hall

The residents of Hughes Hall - alias the "Nunnery" - had a fun year together in many different activities. Under the leadership of Laura Kay Taylor and Debbie Henderson, Hughes Hall had a pizza party, a self-defense presentation, a make-up and hair care program, a picnic in the travel center, and an ice cream social for final's week munchies.

RIGHT: Hughes in snowy glory. BOTTOM: The Nunnery residents. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Picnic in the Travel Center. LEFT: Resident of Hughes Hall? RIGHT: Learning self-defense.



. . . The Nunnery



All In the Family

Hertig, Estes, and Kirkman, three houses owned by Columbia College, are occupied by CC students. Living in the houses, these students have more privacy and more room than they might have in the dorms. Kirkman and Hertig are houses for women and Estes is occupied by men. The group of people who lived in the houses this past year were like one big family. They studied together, played together and partied together. Throughout the year they participated in most of the campus activities. Estes' intramural team won football and basketball intramural championships. The houses also sponsored a haunted house on Halloween, threw two toga parties, and had several picnics. Estes House men went on a canoe trip during the spring, and fortunately all of them came back alive.

TOP: The Hertig Gang. BOTTOM: The famed Estes House "Blues Brothers" at a party held in their name.





TOP LEFT: Hertig officers tell us, "Girls that bathe together stay together." TOP RIGHT: Kirkman House officers, Debbie Shatto and LeAnn Lett. CENTER: Kirkman cuties. BOTTOM LEFT: Part of the gang at Cosmo Park. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nakita Rourke, Frank Courtney and others enjoy themselves at the Prohibition Party.



All
In the Fall

Miller's Got The Girls

One of the major activities that Miller Hall put on this year was the annual Sweetheart Dance held over the Valentine Holiday. Once a week the ladies of Miller participated in the "Roommate Game", "Family Feud", or other games. During the year the girls sponsored an ugly RA contest and the results were frightening. Although they are so active the girls of Miller do find time to hit the books!

TOP: Miller Hall Officers, 1978-79. CENTER: B Section, "Life's Creation". BOTTOM: A Section, "Mental Ward".



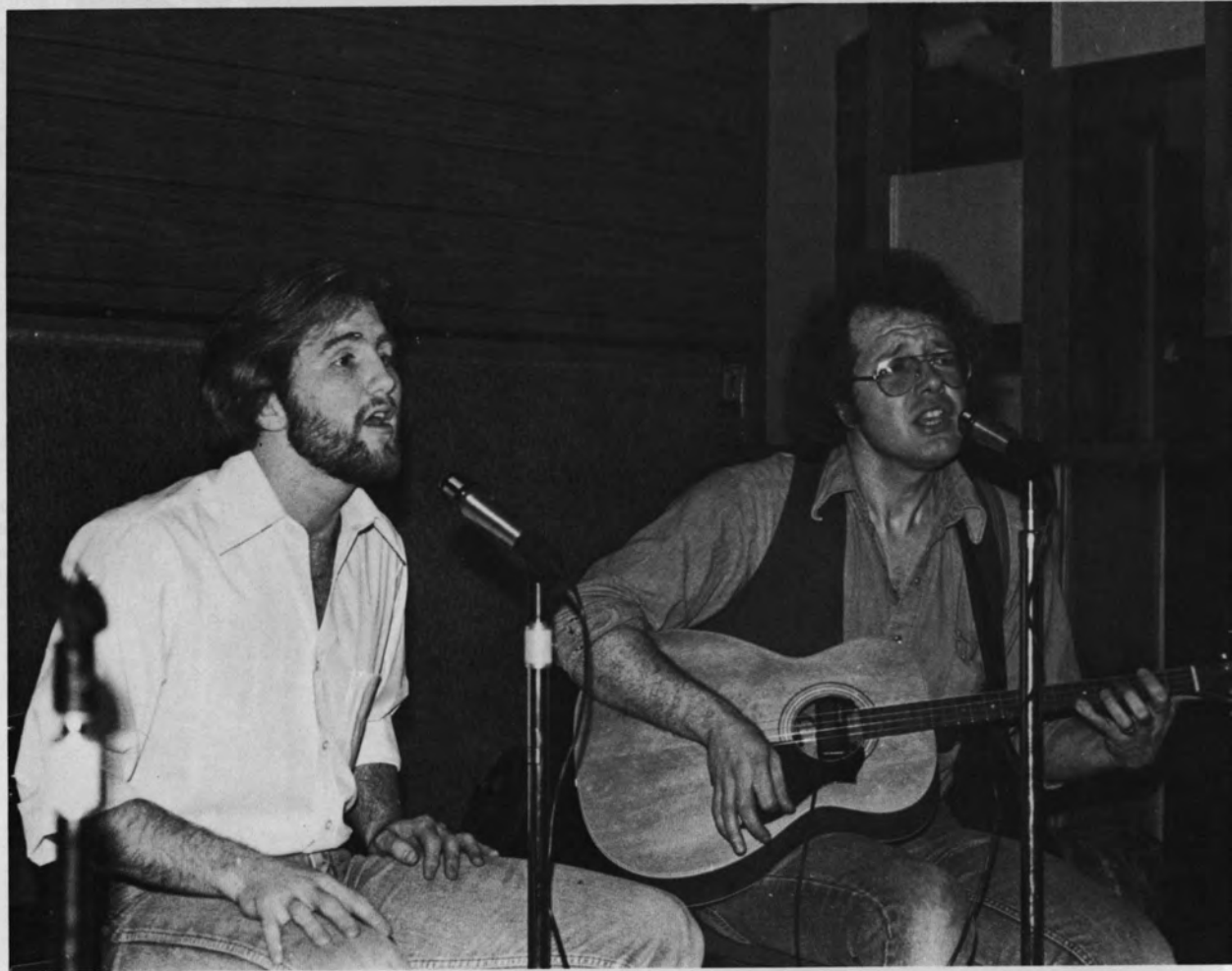


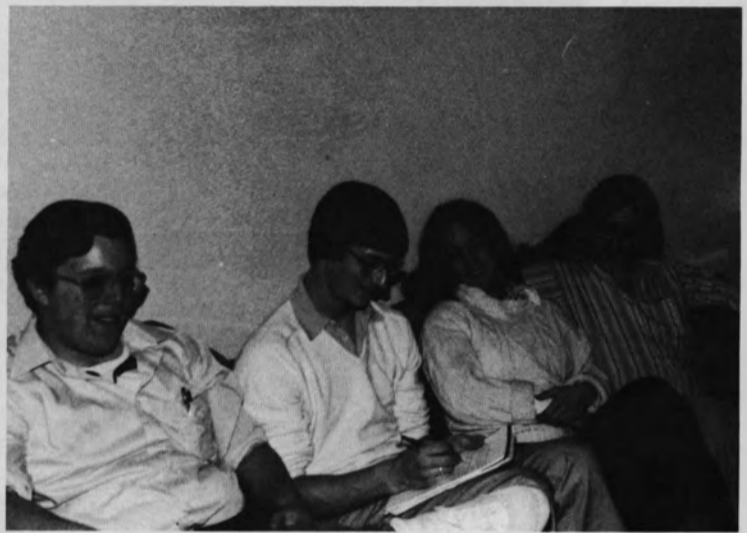
TOP LEFT: Ugly RA contestants, Quinn Hendricks, Sandy Rippenkroeger, Karol Olive, Arlene Manus, and Gail Larson. TOP RIGHT: Head Resident, Gail Larson. CENTER: Miller Hall Foxes. BOTTOM: D Section, "Smile your man is watching".

The Oldest But The Best

St. Clair Hall is one of CC's oldest buildings. It was named in 1899 in honor of Luella St. Clair Moss, a president of Christian College. The hall has gone through many changes over the years. It now houses men on the third floor and women live on half of the second floor while the other half contains faculty offices. Even though it's the oldest dorm on campus it is the only coed dorm. The guys and gals become pretty close friends throughout the year.

TOP RIGHT: Scott Wallach relaxes in his dorm.
BOTTOM: Tom Philpot, St. Clair RA, and Mr. King sing their hearts out.





TOP LEFT: Rick Skrivan, St. Clair inhabitant, hams it up at the Mardi Gras. TOP RIGHT: St. Clair Gang. BOTTOM LEFT: Sheryl Green, makes use of the kitchen facilities in the dorm. CENTER RIGHT: St. Clair officers, Dave Strouse, James Baum, Becky Mc Garrah, and Dave Valentine.

Missouri, The Show Me Hall





Missouri Hall, one of the largest dorms on campus, lived up to its reputation again this year. Starting off fall semester, Mo. Hall had a special orientation for its freshman; an early morning, blindfolded, pajama parade across campus destined for Banks Hall. The blindfolds were removed, and no one was sure who was more surprised, the startled freshmen women or the men of Banks.

Throughout the rest of the year Mo. Hall spent their evenings with a variety of fun get togethers which included a chili and salad supper, a picnic on the grounds, and an ice-cream social.

For campus enjoyment, Missouri Hall sponsored the unforgettable kissing booth at Mardi Gras and a pie throwing contest at Dulany Hall. Overseeing all these activities were officers Dana Dick, Betsy Stern, Lori Torreson, and Cynthia Sumner.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Show Me Officers. RIGHT: Good Housekeeping Award. BOTTOM: Pajama Parade. TOP: Missouri Hall at its finest. LEFT: Cheese!

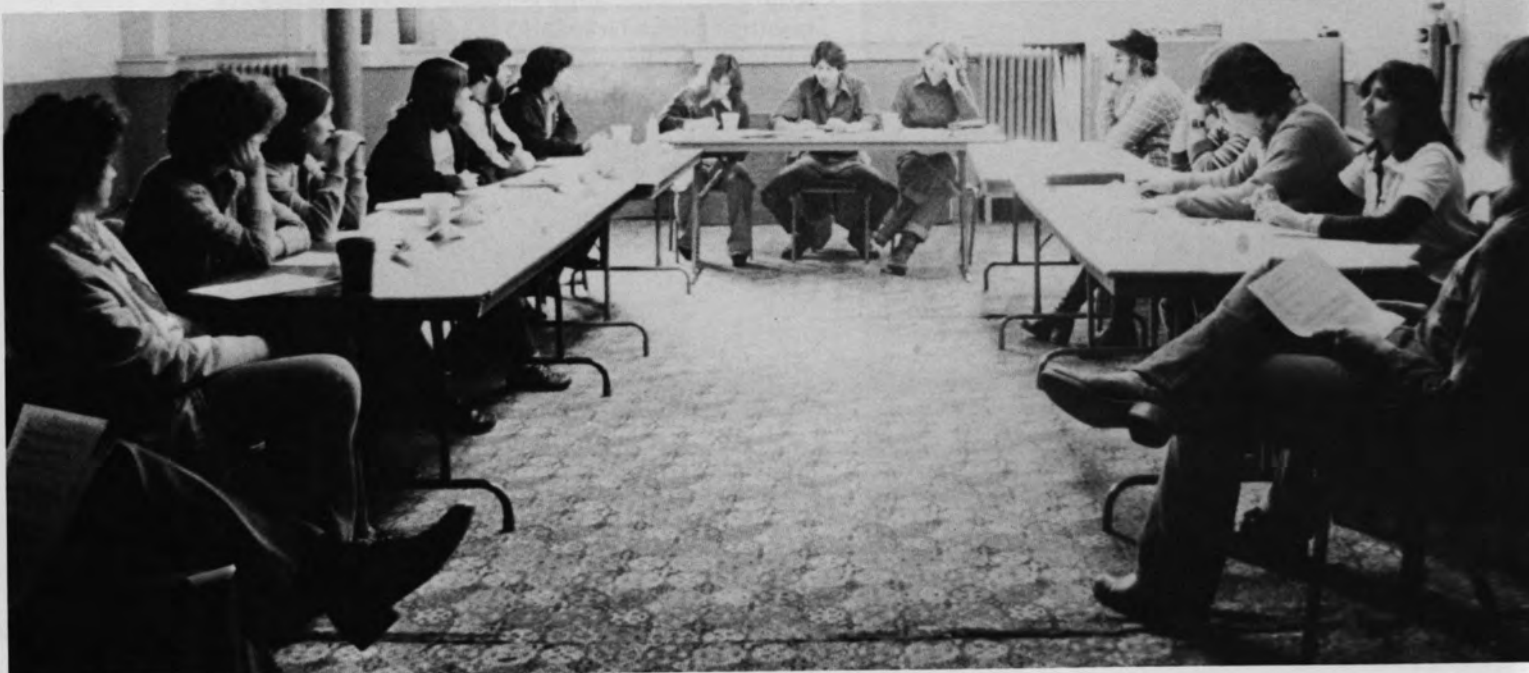
Working Together

The 1978-79 school year signified a year of many changes, both positive and negative.

In a time when many CC students felt that they were having things taken away from them, CCG Cabinet, with Sylvia Tawse - President, and Jude Buemi - Vice President, helped provide new programs and played an important role in retaining four intercollegiate sports. A Student Ombudsman Program was successful in its first year and a Student Advisor Program and Student Service Association have been approved for 1979-80. Work from cabinet members and other student leaders helped to bring about the Student Work Education Plan.

Though many obstacles arose throughout their term of office, the cabinet persevered so that the student voice would be heard at all levels of the college.

TOP: CCG representative, Debbie DiMarco, reviews a proposal before voting on it. CENTER: Sylvia Tawse and Jude Buemi discuss an issue during a CCG meeting. BOTTOM: One of the weekly, Monday afternoon, CCG cabinet meetings.





The Ombudsmen, a new addition to CCG, were designed as a go-between for students having problems with any department or office at CC. The Ombudsmen try to bring the two parties together and get to the root of the problem.

Ombudsmen, Kim Kelly and Rick Garcia, attended a seminar for Ombudsmen in Carbondale, Illinois. The seminar was very helpful to them since they were in the process of planning their own program.

TOP: (left to right - front row) Jim Anders - NRC President, Gene Bannon - Banks Hall Rep., Jude Buemi - CCG Vice President, Sylvia Tawse - CCG President, Leda Thompson - Miller Hall Rep., Vicki Marsh - Miller Hall Rep., Ann Simon - NRC Rep., Debbie DiMarco - Miller Hall Rep., (top row) Dave Mosley - NRC Rep., Ron Putlack - NRC Rep., Phyllis Barret - Secretary, Elise Harker - Three Houses Rep., Sheryl Green - St. Clair Rep., Mary Wydrzynski - Hughes Hall Alternate, Mark Peterson - Banks Hall Rep., Dean Drennan - CCG Cabinet Advisor, and Jan Obermiller - NRC Rep. CENTER: Ombudsman Kim Kelly. BOTTOM: Ombudsman Rick Garcia.

The Other Half

Nearly half of the student population of Columbia College lives off-campus, and these students are represented in the Campus Community Government by the Non-Resident Council (NRC). The council plans activities for the non-residents so they can join in on extracurricular campus functions.

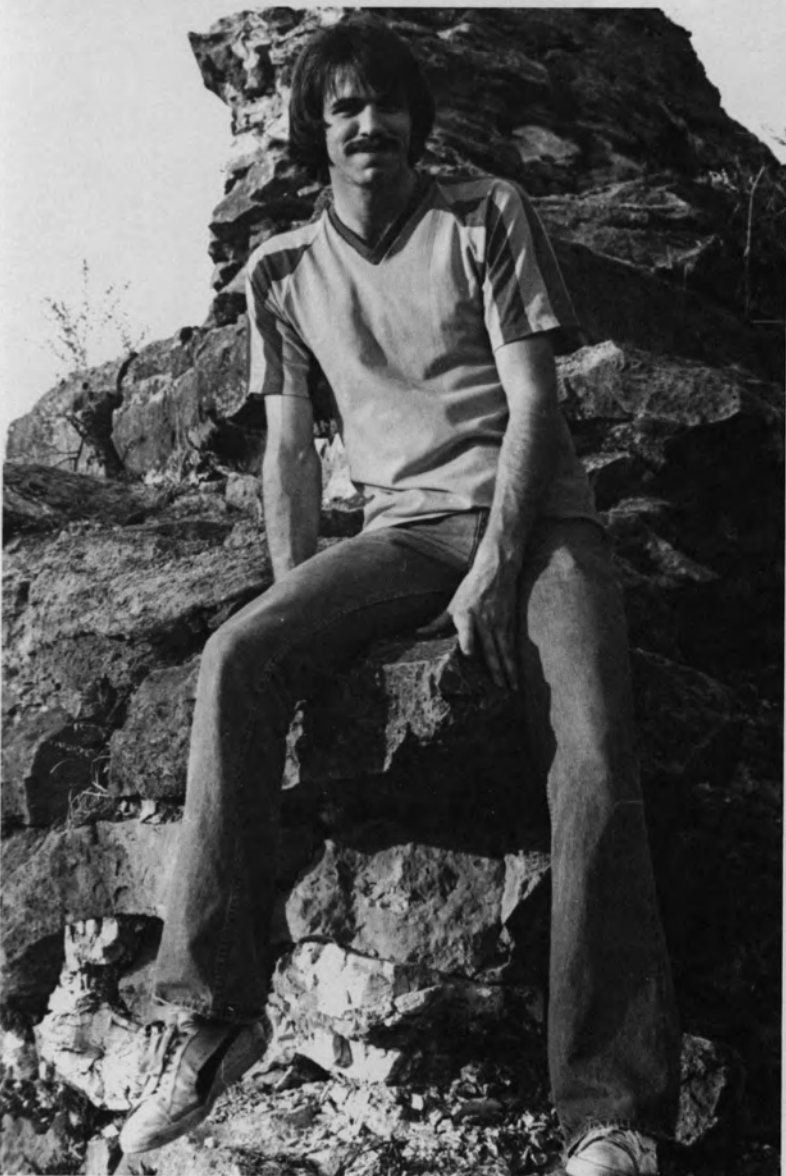
Throughout the year NRC sponsored several dances at Road Apple. They brought Cole Tuckey to Columbia for a concert that turned out to be a big success. In the spring NRC put on an April Fool's dance and had a non-resident picnic at the Pinnacles. Each month the council puts out a newsletter that summarizes the past events and announces the coming events of the month.

TOP: Mary Walden, relaxes between classes in the non-resident lounge. BOTTOM: Non-resident officers, back row: John Stasny, Paul Hamil, Donna Frazee, and Mary Walden. Front: Patti Bertie, Annie Simon, Jim Anders, and Susan Abernathy.





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TOP: Non-residents get ready for a feast.
 BOTTOM LEFT: Jim Ogle finds a perch at the NRC picnic at the Pinnacles. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Hartke and Paul Hamil converse in the NRC office.

We've Got It For You!

One of the most active organizations on campus this year has been the Student Activities Commission (SAC). Providing something for everyone, SAC sponsors many dances, picnics, movies, trips, intermurals, and coffeehouses. Funding for SAC comes from student activity fees.

SAC also sponsored many "Special Events" such as formal dances in the fall and spring, popular movies, a tennis tournament, and Second City Drama Troupe from Chicago.

TOP: SAC Tennis Tournery. CENTER LEFT: SAC members and advisor. CENTER RIGHT: Swing yer partner! BOTTOM: Second City Drama Troupe.



Concerned Individuals

The Cooperative Living Council (CLC) is one of the five branches of CCG, whose purpose is to improve campus conditions and provide better facilities in the dorms.

The members are the elected presidents of each dorm. This year Debbie Adelstein was chairperson and the advisor was Kim Dude-Jones. Residents with suggestions for dorm or campus improvement take them to their dorm president who in turn brings it to the CLC meeting where it is discussed and put into action.

First semester CLC sponsored an auction of goods that have been in storage for long periods of time. CLC also sponsored a trash can painting contest. All the dorms were given one or two trash cans (according to the size of the dorm) and paint. Kirkman House won with the most creative trash can.

To improve the channels of communication between students and administration is the purpose of the Executive board. The chairperson of each branch of CCG and its president, Sylvia Tawse meet with advisors Bill Gordon, Kim Dude-Jones, and Eldon Drennan once or twice a week to discuss issues involving all areas of student life.

The Executive Board has really been busy this past semester with all the changes taking place at Columbia College. They have met with the President and Trustees to suggest new ideas that would benefit students and help the school financially.

TOP: As you can see, CLC meetings are pretty casual. CENTER: (Back) David Valentine, St. Clair, Kim Dude-Jones, Advisor, Debbie Adelstien, Chairperson, Parker Howe, Banks, (Front) Robin Rautenberg, Miller, Jan Kaplan, Hertig, (not pictured) Debbie Henderson, Hughes, Donna Dick, Missouri, Leann Hentt, Kirkman, Larry Quattuic, Estes. BOTTOM LEFT: Listen carefully or you might miss something. BOTTOM RIGHT: President Bruce Kelly.



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Learning More About Booze

The Student Hearing Committee, also known as Student Court, is the judicial branch of CCG. The Committee consists of three student members and one advisor.

In the past, Student Hearing has handled various cases from alcohol and marijuana on campus to violation of interviz. This year the work load was lighter due to the new outlook on alcohol on campus. Being aware of the existence of alcohol on campus, the Counseling and Placement Office initiated a campaign to educate students on the uses and effects of alcohol.

To drink or not to drink was not the question during Alcohol Awareness Week. Sponsored by the Counseling and Placement Office, the week was packed with various workshops, contests, movies, and programs geared toward learning more about the effects and many uses of alcohol. The week was a great learning experience for students at Columbia College.

TOP: The Sitting Duck of Alcohol Awareness Week. CENTER: The Student Hearing Committee, (Left to Right) Floyd Norrick, Chairman, Eldon Drennan, Advisor, Joe Nichetta, and Dave Strouse. BOTTOM: Come on girls, try it you'll like it!



Changes And More Changes!

One of the biggest changes on campus this year has been Kirtley Library, located in the basement of St. Clair. Starting fresh with three new staff members and a head librarian, Kathleen Wojciehowski, the library has taken on a completely new look. The front desk area, the current magazine section, and the magazine back issue room are just a few of the physical changes in the library. There is a new policy on overdue books and fines and the library has increased the number and variety of books available.



Kirtley Library has also been involved in activities not directly library related. The library was a co-sponsor in the Shafley/Decrow debate on ERA. They also supported National Dance Week and National Nutrition Week with displays in the front lobby area.



TOP: Lovina Ebbe and Gladys Talley discuss the new microfilm filing system. CENTER LEFT: Moving Day 1966. Kirtley Library has gone through many changes since this photo was taken. CENTER RIGHT: A student quietly enjoying a magazine. BOTTOM: They are really playing tic tac toe!

Showing Off Our Campus

Columbia College Campus Ambassadors are a selected group of students who are the official hosts and hostesses of Columbia College. These students help out on Prospective Student Weekend, College Day and Parents Weekend. They serve as tour guides and provide transportation for visitors coming from the bus station and airport.

Each of the Campus Ambassadors takes turns sitting at their desk at the entrance of the Administrative Offices building welcoming any visitors that may stop by. Tyrone White and Andy Thomas deserve special recognition for giving unexpected campus tours whenever they were needed.

TOP: Jim Baker and his Campus Ambassadors.
BOTTOM: Tyrone White leads a tour on the spring College Weekend.





Science Students Honored



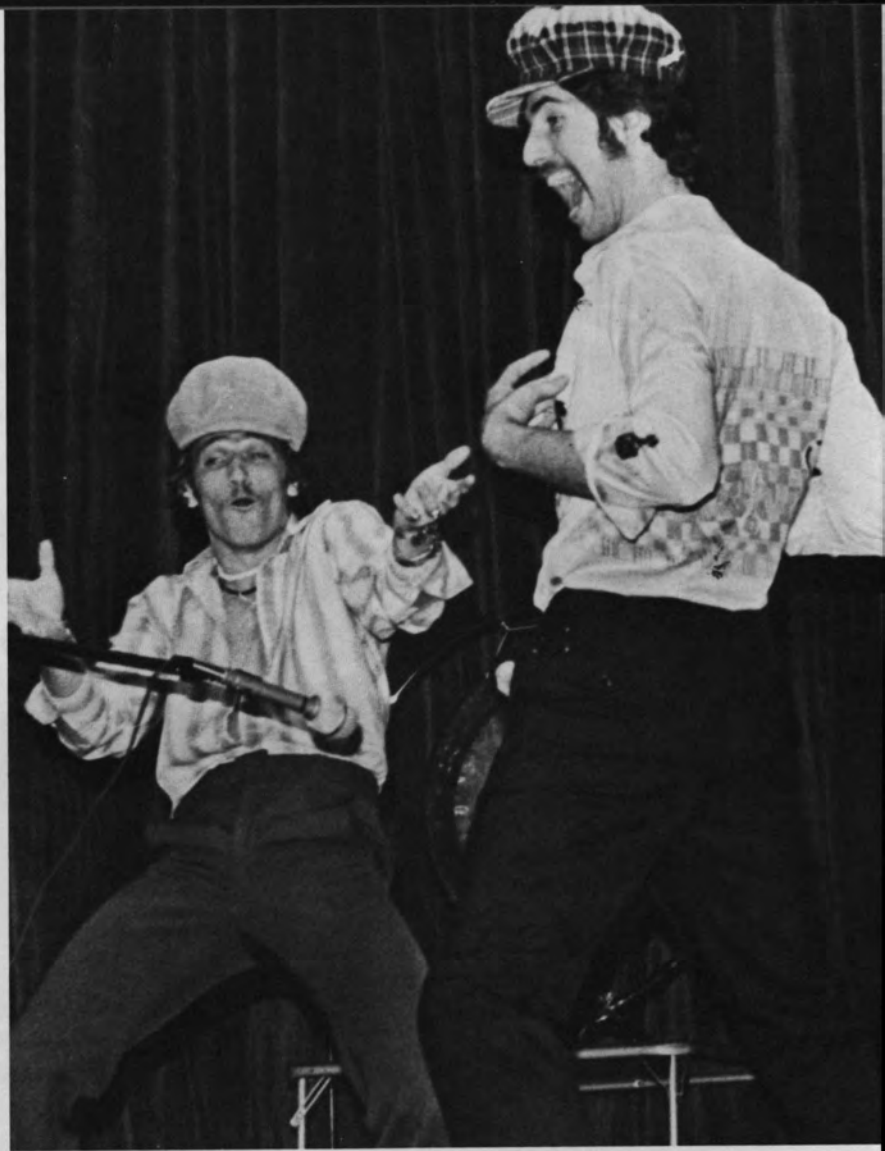
Several new members were initiated into the Sigma Zeta National Honor Society this past spring. To become a member of the honor society a student must have a 3.0 grade point average in their science classes and must be nominated by the Science Department instructors and past members of Sigma Zeta. Mike Hartke wrote an honors paper that he presented at the Sigma Zeta National Honor Society Convention.

TOP: Mary Walden, Amy Houston, and Mike Hartke, Sigma Zeta officers. CENTER: 1978-79 Sigma Zeta National Honor Society of CC. BOTTOM: Jim Dunlap signs the oath of allegiance to Sigma Zeta.

Showing O

Columbia College Campus Ambassadors
present a talented group of students

RIGHT: Scott Laslo and Brian Sindler portray two wild and crazy guys. CENTER LEFT: Dean Drennan, Polly Batterson and Ron Burgess, playing their parts well as Gong Show judges. BOTTOM: The Estes House "Blues Brothers" in action.



One Wild And Crazy Show



The Tri Rho Gong Show, proved to be a success for the third year in a row. The acts were wilder and crazier than ever before. The show featured a great variety of talents, including comedy acts, musical acts, song and dance routines and an impersonation act.

The Gong Show has become an annual event that is put on by the Tri Rho performer's fraternity. The money earned on the show will go toward the purchase of a new piano which will be put in Launer Auditorium. The fraternity stages several fund-raising events each year for this purpose. Debbie Barfield was the president of the fraternity this year.

TOP LEFT: Ronna Haxby, Ozzie Martinez, Jim Foley and Miles Hicks play an original jazz tune. TOP RIGHT: Diane Harrison entertains with a hat and glove routine to the song "The Entertainer". LEFT: Mike Franzel accompanies Cindy Hisaw.

Creativity Through Movement

The Columbia College Dance Ensemble was a new and exciting touring company directed by dance instructor, Susan Seilheimer. The Dance Ensemble's primary function was to familiarize the Columbia community with the world of dance.

The format for their dance performances consisted of jazz, modern, and ballet techniques. The members of the Ensemble dedicated their time and energy in an effort to elevate the position of dance performance and dance education within the Columbia school system.

TOP: Hands out, legs straight, come on girls and concentrate. BOTTOM: (back row) Ken Hopkins, Susan Bauer, Debora Ledet, Romeo Bagunu, Margo Trevino, and Clinton Berry. (front row) Connie Christ, and Vicki Ross. (not pictured) Wendy Bolton, and Chris Evans.



Creativity Movement

The Cultural College Dance
was a very successful
event, directed by dance
teacher, Mrs. Grev. The dance
was held in the gymnasium
for the College Community.



Singing Their Song

Concert Choir, Double Sextet and Camerata Choir are the singing groups on campus. They performed for such occasions as Founder's Day, Prospective Student Weekends, Parents Weekend and other special occasions.

Double Sextet sang at several high schools on their concert tour in Dallas, Texas.

TOP: Concert Choir. CENTER LEFT: Double Sextet on tour in Dallas. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Grev and her concert choir. BOTTOM: Double Sextet performs at the Spring Concert.



Helping Others



CC had two new clubs on campus that were completely devoted to helping others. One of these was The Service Club. One of their main projects was a Halloween party for the children at Woodhaven Learning Center. Several of the group members dressed up in Halloween costumes. The club also sold cookies for the Heart Fund.



A Humanities Club was newly organized this year. Their first project was to sponsor needy children working through the Christian Children's Fund. The group wanted to contribute \$15 per month for one child, and then the group planned various projects and fund raisers this year in order to raise \$360, enough to support two children for a year. The Humanities Club reached their goal by having a movie marathon, a 50-cents adoption project and a cookie drive sponsored by Missouri Hall. The club adopted 11-year old Armando Antonio Cruz Velasques from Mexico and 11-year old Lenee Yellow Elk from North Dakota.

TOP LEFT: Scott Kellner, club sponsor, Cynthia Sumner, (Front Row) Pam Sharpe, president, Christy White, and Heidi McKeever. TOP RIGHT: Lenee Yellow Elk. BOTTOM: Service Club members, Ann Simon, Kathy Reed, and Donna Dambro.

A Professional Atmosphere

The Columbia College Marketing Association is an entirely student owned and operated quasi-corporation designed to develop future business leaders through practical experience. CCMA is one of the largest clubs on campus. The organization is involved throughout the year in such activities as the distribution of consumer information bulletins, bringing guest speakers to the campus, and promoting seminars like the Business Week Convocation.

During Free Enterprise Week, CCMA taught a course called Economic Knowledge Growth to Jefferson Junior High School students with the goal of heightening economic awareness in the community. The club also won third place in state competitions with this project. CCMA received an Honorable Mention, ranking thirteenth in competition for Top Collegiate Chapter of the AMA in the Midwest for 1978-79 at the National AMA convention this spring.

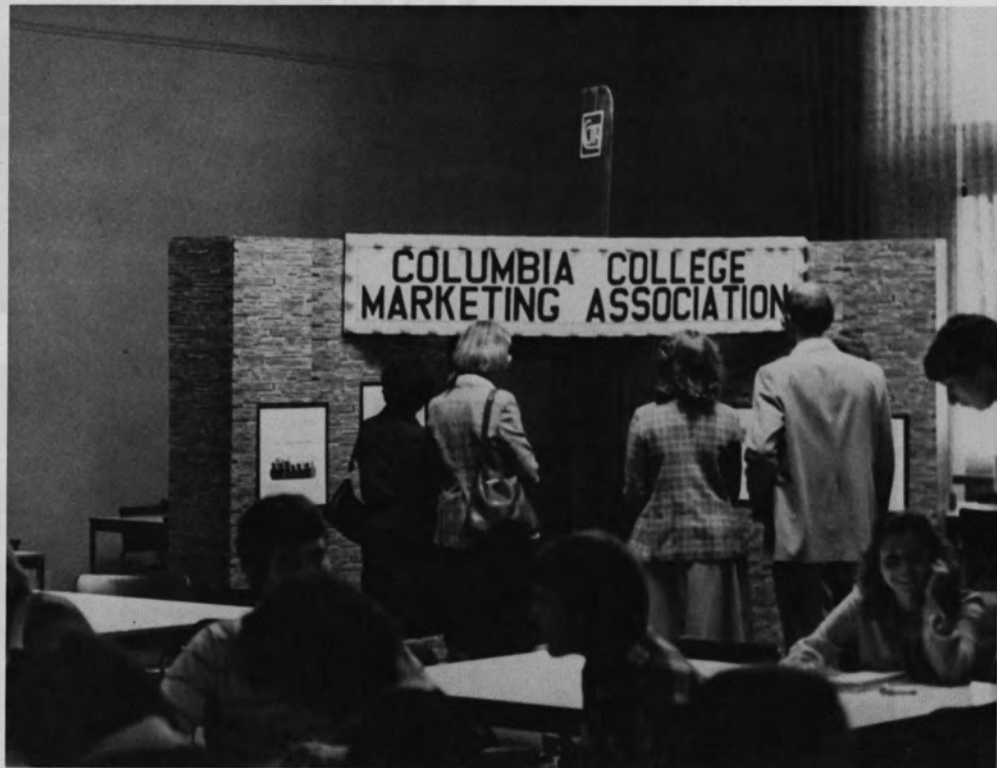


TOP: Dr. Boudreaux, Joan Bonk, Jan Kaplan and Rich Denman proudly display their trophy for being Top Collegiate Chapter of the AMA in the Midwest for 1977-78. CENTER: 1978-79 CCMA members. BOTTOM: Bob Keating, Heidi McKeever and other CCMA members enjoy refreshments after a Monday evening meeting.





TOP: Ms. Catherine Breen, Corporate Training Director Montgomery Ward and Co., answers questions after her talk on "Employee Training and Development: The Secret of Success." CENTER LEFT: After speaking to CCMA about political awareness of students in the business world, Robert Crawford, Executive Vice President of the Missouri Bankers Association, visits with Rick Garcia. CENTER RIGHT: People from the business community and CC stop at the CCMA booth during the Business Week Convocation. BOTTOM: Dan Dennis runs the CCMA bar on Bourbon St. at Mardi Gras.



A Profess Fun Unlimited

Fashion Group Limited is a way for all kinds of students to get involved in CC campus activities because you don't have to be a fashion student to join. This year the group held several fund-raising activities under the leadership of Quinn Hendricks, president of Fashion Group Limited. A new event held this year was Monte Carlo Night. CC students got a chance to gamble their play money away. The group also put on a very successful car wash in the fall. The money earned from these events was used to put on the Spring Fashion Show.



TOP: Beth Eberle and other Fashion Group members use a little elbow grease. CENTER LEFT: Drumming up a little business. CENTER RIGHT: Most of the Fashion Group Limited members. BOTTOM: Gambling at CC?



Mardi Gras Column



The Latest In Fashion



Here at Columbia College we are kept aware of the latest fashion trends by the Modeling Board, a group of fashion students. Throughout the year these girls modeled the newest in fashion at CC affairs, such as Parent's Weekend, P.S. Weekends, Alumni Weekend, and the Spring Fashion Show. They also modeled in the "Wedding Ballet", and "The Bridal Shoppe's" annual bridal fair.

Sandra Schubert, fashion teacher, and Sandy Rippenkroeger, helped organize the group so their shows ran smoothly. In most of the shows the girls modeled fashions from stores in the community, with the exception of the spring show in which they got to show off designs CC students created.

TOP: A wedding dress from "The Bridal Shoppe".
CENTER: Modeling Board members. BOTTOM: Debbie Pope models fall fashions during Parent's Weekend.

Mardi Gras Columbia Style

CC's largest, most remembered campus wide function is the festive Mardi Gras presented annually in Dulany Hall by the Travel Club Organization. Some of the festivities this year included a fun variety of club and dorm sponsored booths, a parade of floats, a crazy talent show, and the crowning of the King and Queen - Ward Larson and Cheryl Green.

The Travel Club Organization, composed of approximately 25 students, sponsors a variety of activities throughout the year besides Mardi Gras, all designed to foster travel education. These activities included a travel seminar, guest speakers, and selling raffle tickets for an exciting weekend for two at Tan Tara, Missouri's largest resort. Organizing the activities for T.C.O. were officers: Jill Claypool, Roger Siewart, Lori Torreson, Nakita Rourke, and Cristy Mommsen. Lois Shultz served as faculty adviser.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: A Mardi Gras Rub a Dub Dub. CENTER: Ready, Aim, SPLAT! BOTTOM: Good Time Mardi Gras.

TOP: CC's own Travel Club Organization. LEFT: Sing it, Roger! CENTER RIGHT: The Coronation.

Mardi Gras in Columbia

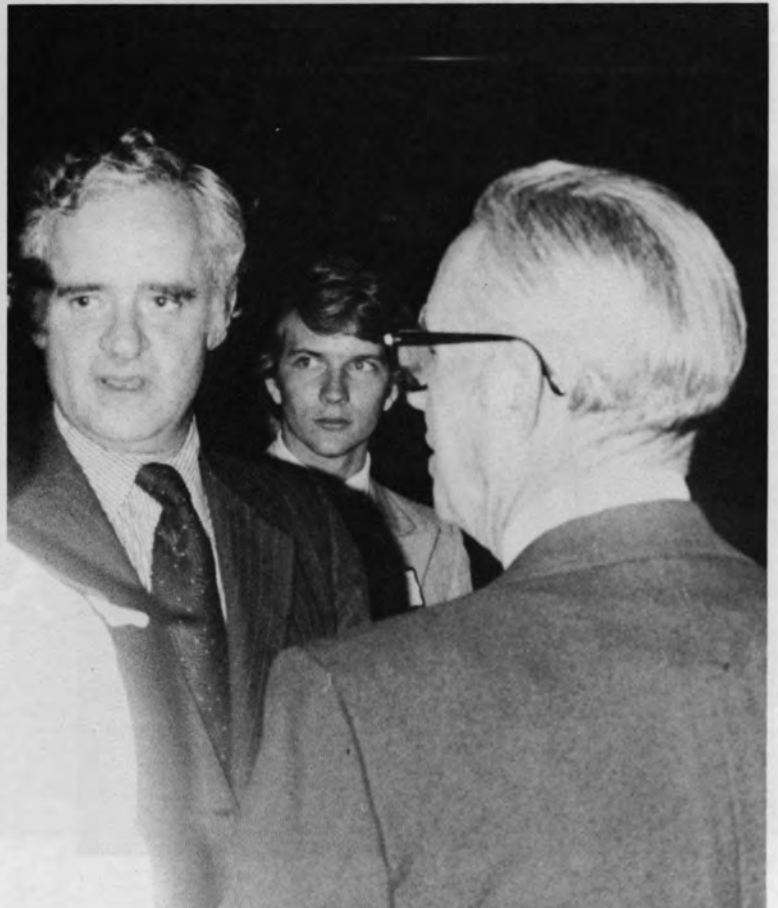
Future Politicians



The Young Democrats sponsored a wine and cheese party in the fall, and Senator Thomas Eagleton spoke for the occasion.

The Columbia College Young Democrats and Young Republicans sponsored a guest debate between Democrat Roger Wilson and Republican Jerry Epple, at the end of January. Both men were candidates for the Missouri Senate in a special election. The election was held to fill the office recently vacated by 19th-District Senator Warren Wellever who was appointed to the Missouri Supreme Court.

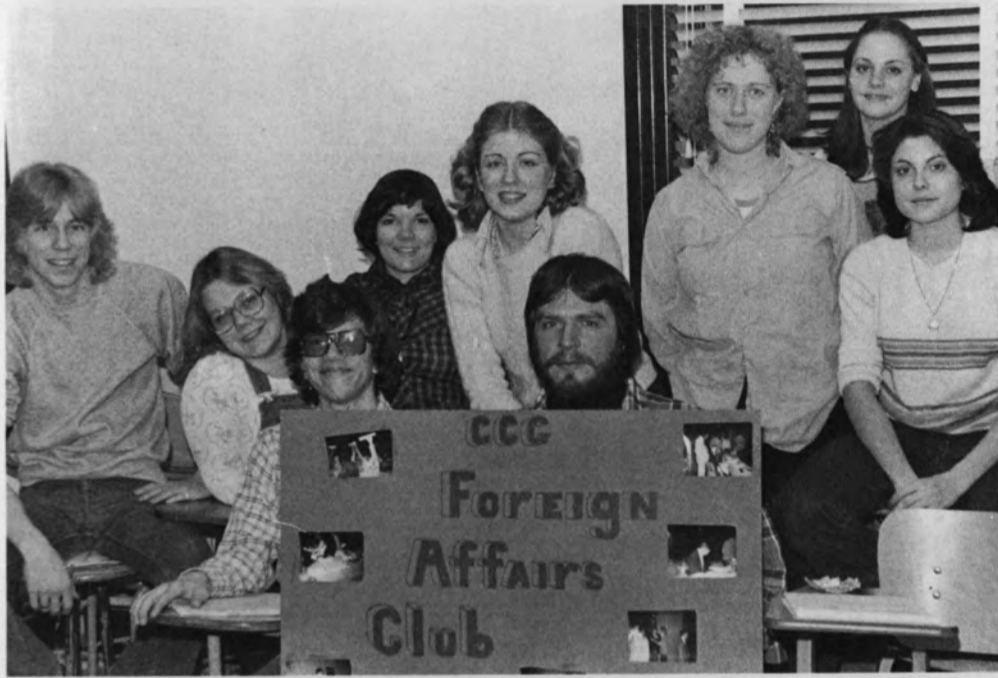
TOP: (Back) David Valentine, (Front) Floyd Norrick, Chris Taylor, Becky McGarrah, Mrs. Polly Batterson. BOTTOM: Eagleton conversing with people of Columbia.



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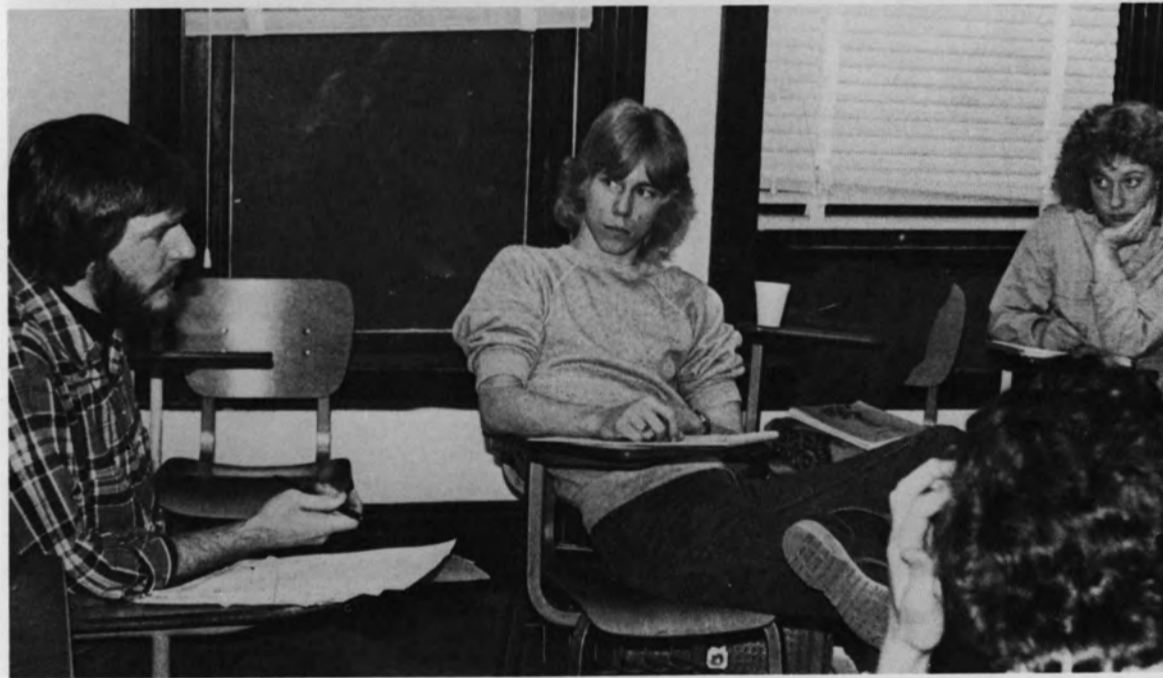


Egyptian Delegation



The CCG Foreign Affairs Club is a new student organization whose purpose is to study foreign events in relation to the U.S. and the rest of the world. The major goal of FAC is to take this knowledge to the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) simulation in St. Louis and to represent one of the countries as if they were participating in the real United Nations. In each committee, the students were charged with the responsibility of presenting the Egyptian point of view in caucus sessions and in general debate. Egypt was thrust into the position of leader of the Arab Bloc in a majority of the decisions and this meant that a CC Egyptian was to give a policy statement for the Arab countries.

TOP: Karol gives her point of view. CENTER: The Foreign Affairs Club. BOTTOM: Group discussion.



New Ideas In Education

Student Missouri State Teacher's Association, composed of education majors, acquaints future teachers with learning resources and materials in areas not covered in the classroom. MSTA also provides students with opportunities to attend conferences and seminars and to receive the MSTA magazine and newsletter.

SMSTA members were kept busy this year with two field trips - one to observe an open classroom school and the other to the MSTA State Convention in Kansas City. Other activities included a mock interview, a guest speaker and a softball game with CCMA.

Officers for SMSTA were Lois Donauer - President, Sabra Jones - Vice President, Terida Pehlps - Secretary, and Sheryl Green - Treasurer.

TOP: Time for refreshments at a SMSTA meeting. BOTTOM: SMSTA members. LEFT TO RIGHT BACK ROW: Terida Phelps, Donna Dick, George Paschetto, Ann Simon, Debra Henderson and Sabra Jones. FRONT ROW: Sheryl Green, Dave Heath, Linda Samson, Lois Donauer and Lee Beckner.

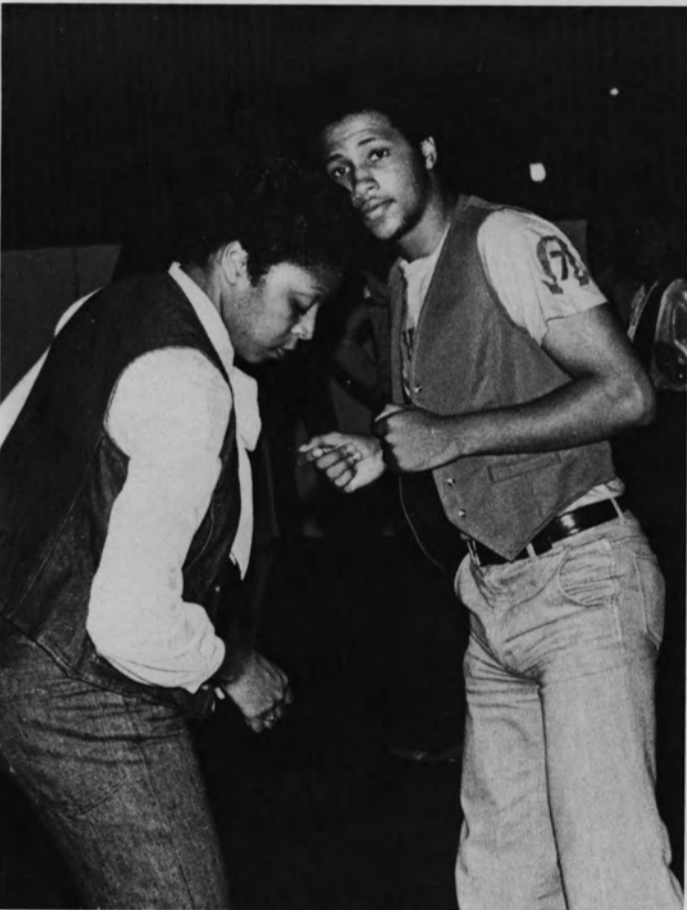


Pride Through Heritage



Promoting black awareness and serving the community has been the main goal of the Minority Student Organization (MSO) since its beginning in 1973. First semester MSO sponsored a Unicef drive for needy children, as well as two dances.

The big event for MSO came in February which is Black History Month. "Yes We Must, Yes We Can", was the theme of Black Awareness Week, Feb. 25 - March 3, which included many activities from a beauty seminar and dance to guest speakers and a soul food dinner.



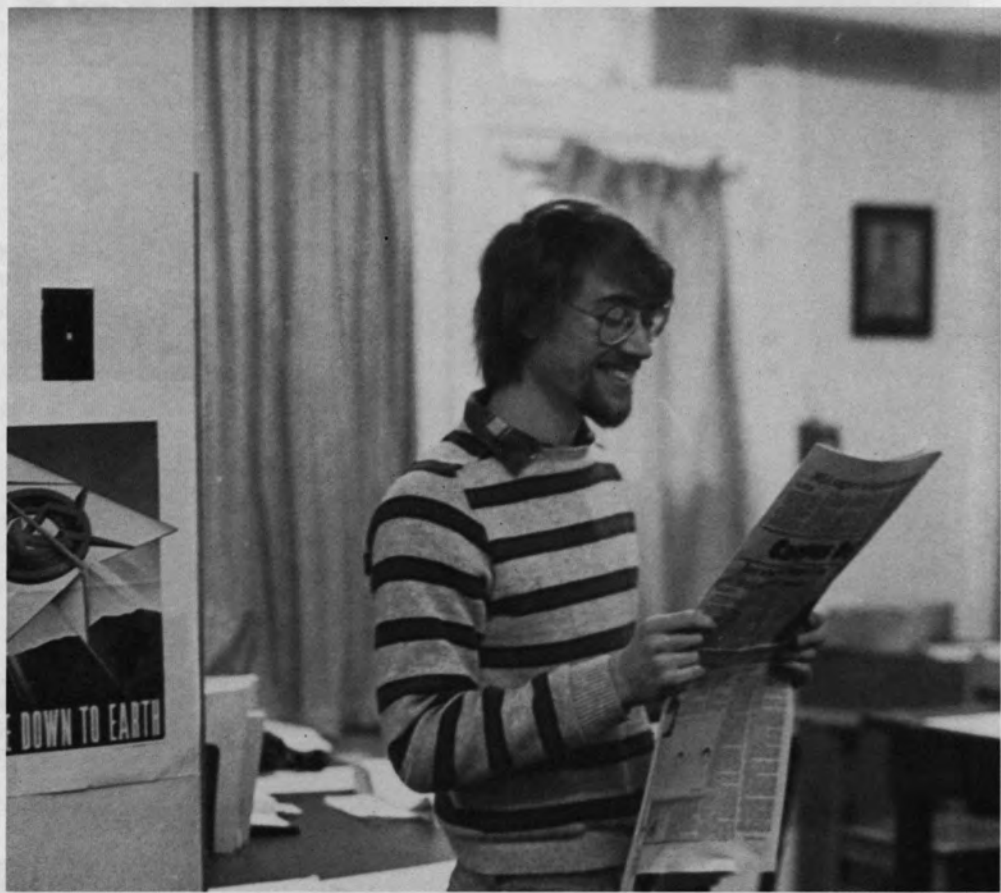
UPPER LEFT: 1978-79 MSO Members. LOWER LEFT: Don't look over here, dance! RIGHT: Jazz tunes by Miles Hicks and Ronna Haxby.

New Ideas In Education

Changes In Attitudes

"In order for changes to occur, a certain amount of experimentation must take place; for without taking chances, things become dull and progress is impossible." This quote, taken from a Columbian editorial, sums up the attitude that CC's 1978-79 newspaper staff held. In their eyes it was time for a change and part of that change came with the new name of the newspaper, The Columbian, which was previously known as The Microphone.

One of the bigger innovations of the newspaper staff was its union with the Campus Digest. The Friday edition of the Digest was called The Columbian and was put out by CC students. This was the first time the college's newspaper staff actually did the typesetting, page paste-ups and all of the composition work required in printing a paper. This arrangement helped provide valuable experience for future journalists and it allowed more up-to-the-minute news coverage and photos.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Eston Ellis, Executive Editor of The Columbian, reads a Wednesday publication of the Campus Digest. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Eston Ellis - Executive Editor, Marti Lesperence - reporter, Vicki Marsh - Assistant Editor, Denise Bowman - reporter, Vallan Vaughn - photo editor, Susan Snyder - photographer and Melvin Harvey - reporter, standing. Seated are Laura Gutierrez - Editor-In-Chief, Sheldon Glass - reporter, Jennifer Jones - photographer, Mona Dougan - reporter, and Steve Briscoe - reporter. THIS PAGE TOP: Meeting another deadline. CENTER: Eston and Laura discuss the placement of an article. BOTTOM: Vallan gets copy ready for paste-up.

1978-79 Centaurian Staff

Changes In

Under the watchful eye of Editor, Cheryl Wiederkehr, the Centaurian Staff has done it again. Cheryl's beliefs that hard work and a sense of humor lead to a quality yearbook, helped the staff reach their desired goal. From the most enthusiastic photographer to the most ardent typist and ad salesman, a sense of teamwork was exemplified as the staff worked to meet their deadlines. Most of the staff had never worked on a yearbook before so they learned much throughout the year. We hope each student will be as pleased with this book as our staff is.

TOP: Kelli Wyrick, Cheryl Wiederkehr, and Jim Paillot, hard at work on the yearbook.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Joanne Dimond, Jill Claypool, Nakita Rourke, Neletha Jones, Lisa Williams, Julia Tyler, Jim Paillot, Elzie Bailey, Melody Ashley, Jerry Fochtman, Pam Alley, James Baum, Catherine Jackson, Mary Ann Beecher, Karla Glasgow, Lori Fredrick, Renee Stephens, Gladys Talley, Editor - Cheryl Wiederkehr. (Not pictured) Jennifer Jones, Kelli Wyrick and Sharon Monahan.



TOP LEFT: Activities Staff. TOP RIGHT: Academics Staff. CENTER LEFT: Ad Salesman, Rick Echelmeyer. CENTER RIGHT: Jill Claypool, Nakita Rourke, Sports Staff. BOTTOM LEFT: Photographers, Julia Tyler, Jerry Fochtman, Melody Ashley, James Baum, Joanne Dimond.

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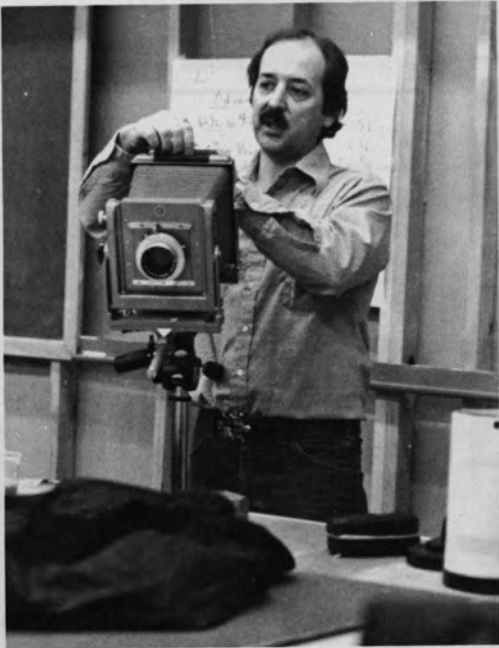


Last Year For Dance And Drama Library Expanded



Creative Expression

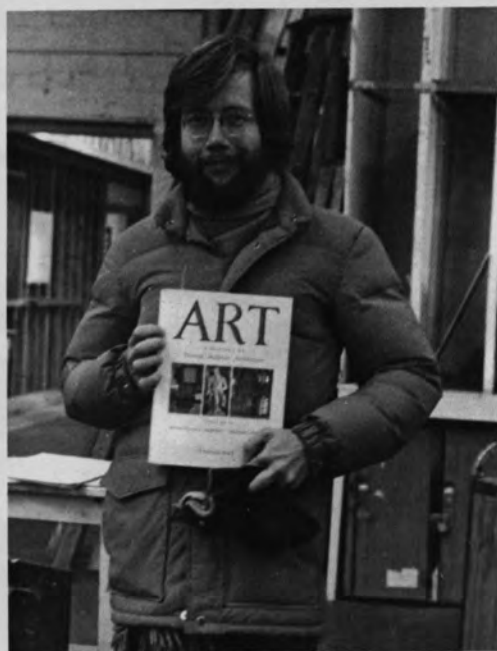
The art program at Columbia College continually changes to meet the needs of the times and the students. The faculty realizes the need for the exploration of individual potential, creative expression, the refinement of aesthetic judgement through study and active involvement in dimensional and fine art.



The Art Department offers a wide selection of fine arts and commercial art courses, modern equipment, a professional faculty, and approximately 20,000 square feet of studio space. The art gallery was redesigned by Roger Fritz last summer. It displays students' work and the work of professional artists throughout the year. An art library is in the process of being added to the upper level of the art center. Last year a new art annex building was opened in which jewelry, ceramics and sculpture are taught.

Approximately 60 art courses support the B.A., B.S., and B.F.A. degrees. This year there were eight students who passed the B.F.A. exams. It is felt that the air of professionalism that is ever present, is the reason that Columbia College has had such a successful art program.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Ed Collings demonstrates the use of the camera in his photography class. TOP RIGHT: Ronna Haxby designs her next jewelry creation. BOTTOM: Jesus Salina works on one of his sculptures.

TOP: Brad Thompson looks over his floor plans of the art annex that he redesigned into an art museum. TOP RIGHT: Tom Watson, jewelry and ceramics instructor. CENTER LEFT: Students practice drawing the eyes of a model. CENTER RIGHT: Walter Berry, art history instructor. BOTTOM: Larry Young, student, and Bill Williams share ideas on a sculpture.

Art

TOP LEFT: John Lynch instructs Tania Sundquist on a commercial art project. TOP RIGHT: Sid Larson. CENTER LEFT: Ben Cameron, Department Head. CENTER RIGHT: Lonnie Turner strives for perfection on his drawing. BOTTOM LEFT: Cathy Shanahan and Roger Fritz. BOTTOM RIGHT: Leigh Shearer, Dave Niehaus, and Joey Guerra look over product packaging redesigned by commercial art students.



Music — The Universal Language



Making music is one of CC's favorite pastimes, and the Music Department does an excellent job. Instrumental instruction, voice lessons, and choirs comprise the programs featured by the department. The most active of the college's vocal groups are Camerata Choir and Double Sextet. The vocal groups performed on several occasions such as Founder's Day and the spring concert. Their performances have been enjoyed by many people in the Columbia community.

TOP LEFT: A pickin' and a grinnin'. RIGHT: Tom Mills, Elaine Grev, and Eugene Sterling, music teachers. BOTTOM LEFT: Practice makes perfect. RIGHT: Camerata Choir - conducted by Mrs. Grev.

The Final Curtain





OPPOSITE PAGE-TOP LEFT: Drama students build their set. TOP RIGHT: Make-up class. BOTTOM: Drama isn't all "play" and no (class) work. THIS PAGE-TOP: Sharon Smith and Angela Procell in "The Man Who Came To Dinner." BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. Richard Marriott, Director of the Performing Arts Department. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rehearsal for "Man of La Mancha."



The exciting production of "Man of La Mancha" opened the 1978-79 season of the Columbia College Theater with a bang. "Equus" and the second annual production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" followed in the tradition of excellence developed in the last two years by the student and faculty of the CC Drama Department. Critics from the city of Columbia have noted the accomplishments of this department by raising the Columbia College Theater from the bottom of the list to the top theater in town. Richard Marriott, head of the Drama department, feels that "We have done in two years what was thought to be impossible. The loyalty and dedication of those involved in the department has made it possible for the Columbia College Theater to rise to the high degree of quality it has attained."

When the curtain fell on closing night of "The Man Who Came to Dinner", the last production of the season, it was also the final curtain for the entire tradition of the theater at Columbia College. It was a dynamic farewell to Columbia College from the students and faculty of the department. Through their sincere efforts, the members of the department facilitated the birth of a truly fine theater and through their dedication, promoted its growth and development. Working as a group truly united by the cause, the department members formed a family, and aimed for the top. Even though the Columbia College Theater is now gone, the people who made it what it was, an example of unyielding dedication, will remain as a family, moving on together in the tradition of Don Quixote "to follow their star."

Focus On Dance

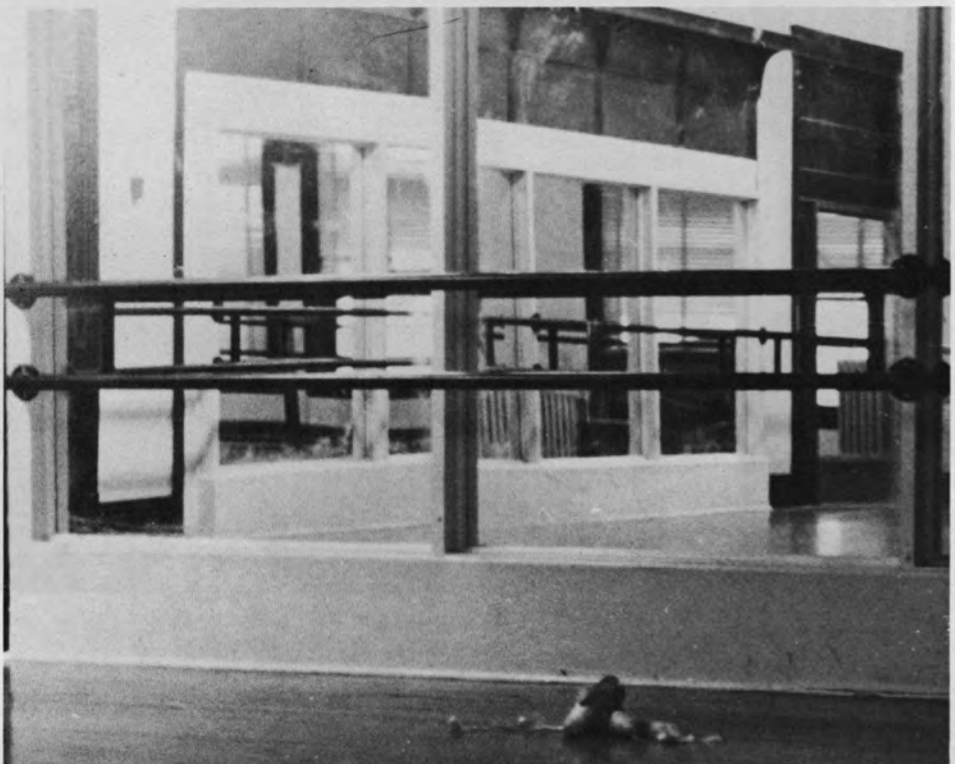
Columbia College has seen a dynamic dance department grow in the past few years. The success of this department has been made possible by the dancers and the teachers.

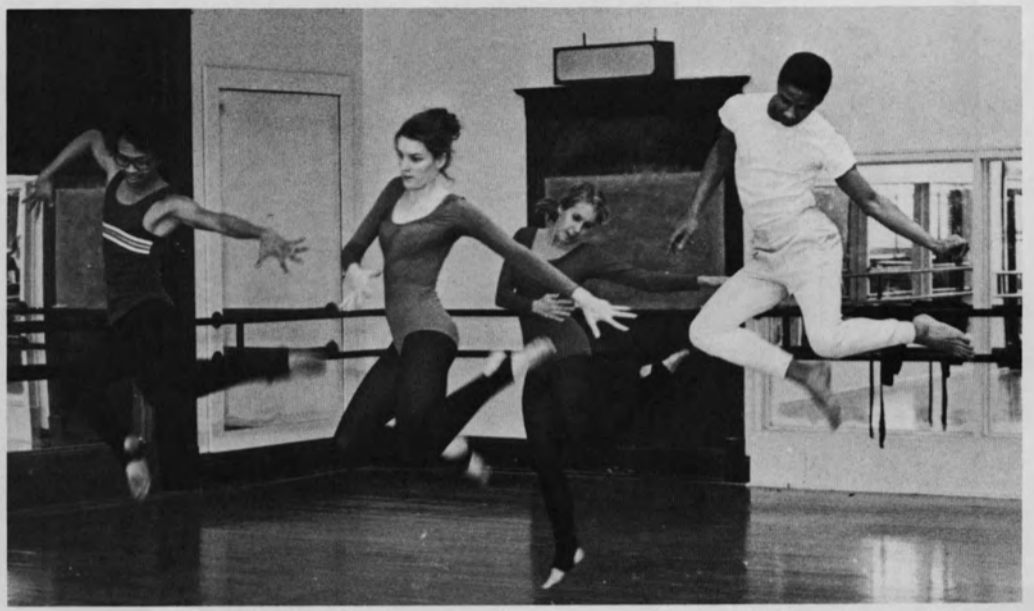
The department itself has witnessed many changes this year. A new face on the staff was Susan Seilheimer, who, in addition to teaching modern dance, dance history, jazz and choreography, directed the performing group, along with Michele Morris.

Another innovation that took place was in the name of the performing group. "Dance Ensemble" is the new title of the group, which was formerly known as Forward Motion. The ensemble performed at many area schools and community events. Their program consisted of varying styles of modern dance, jazz, and ballet.

The 2nd Annual National Dance Week was observed here at Columbia College. Among the planned activities were: special dance films, classes were open to the public, square dance lessons, a disco dance, and a performance by the Dance Ensemble at the Biscayne Mall. The activities of National Dance Week were planned in order to enrich the community's knowledge about the world of dance.

The final change in the dance department will be its removal from CC next year. The reason the program is being dropped is because of limited funds. The dance department has given Columbia College many years of enjoyment and will be greatly missed.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Michele Morris drills her girls on a ballet exercise. CENTER: Ballet students practice for their last dance performance. BOTTOM: The last remnants of the CC Dance Department.

THIS PAGE TOP LEFT: Susan Seilheimer relaxes between classes. TOP RIGHT: The beginning modern dance class learns to express themselves. BOTTOM LEFT: Catherine and Chris perform a beautiful ballet piece in the Spring Dance Concert. BOTTOM RIGHT: A new addition to dance classes this year was a live pianist, Molly McCollough.

Sew What?



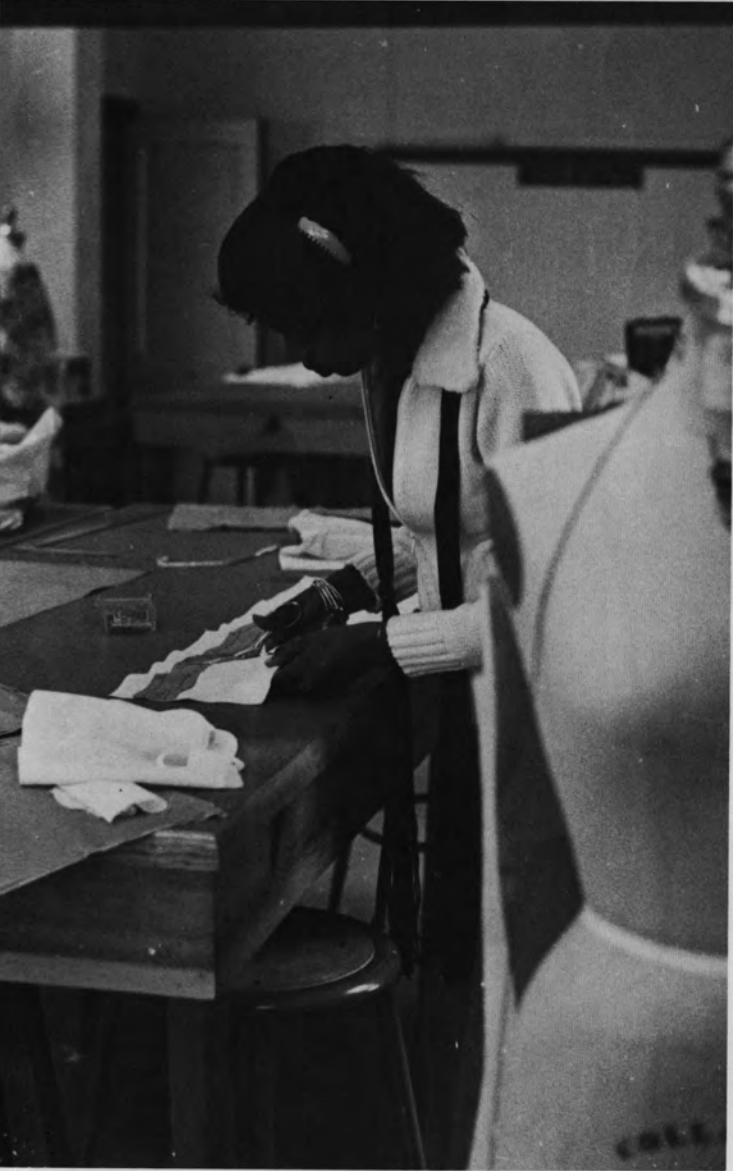
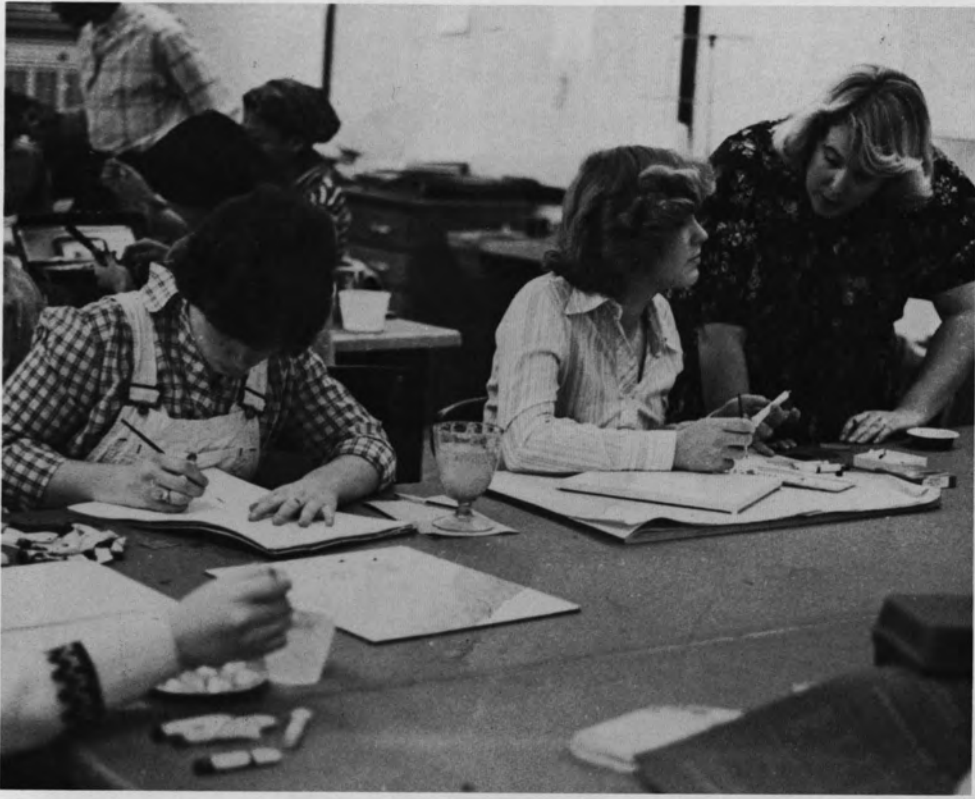
When people think of fashion classes they picture students working at a sewing machine. This year's fashion students did more than just sew. In the fall, Clothing I students toured Town and Country Shoes in Sedalia and also visited J.A. Lamy to see how Levis are mass produced. On another field trip, Ms. Coats and Ms. Powell took a group of girls to visit several designer fabric shops in St. Louis.

The most unique field trip all year, a visit to Vanity Fair at the St. Louis Art Museum, was attended by forty students. The exhibit featured fashions from the last 400 years.

Students also learned more about the fashion world through talks given by guest speakers and some gained practical experience by designing window displays for stores in downtown Columbia.

TOP LEFT: Fashion teachers, front row: Jeanne Powell and Joann Scrogin. Back row: Sandra Schubert and Vera Coats. TOP RIGHT: Pam Colton trims excess threads off of a jacket. CENTER: Students experiment with watercolors in the sketching for designers class. BOTTOM: A window design at Neates done by the window display class.



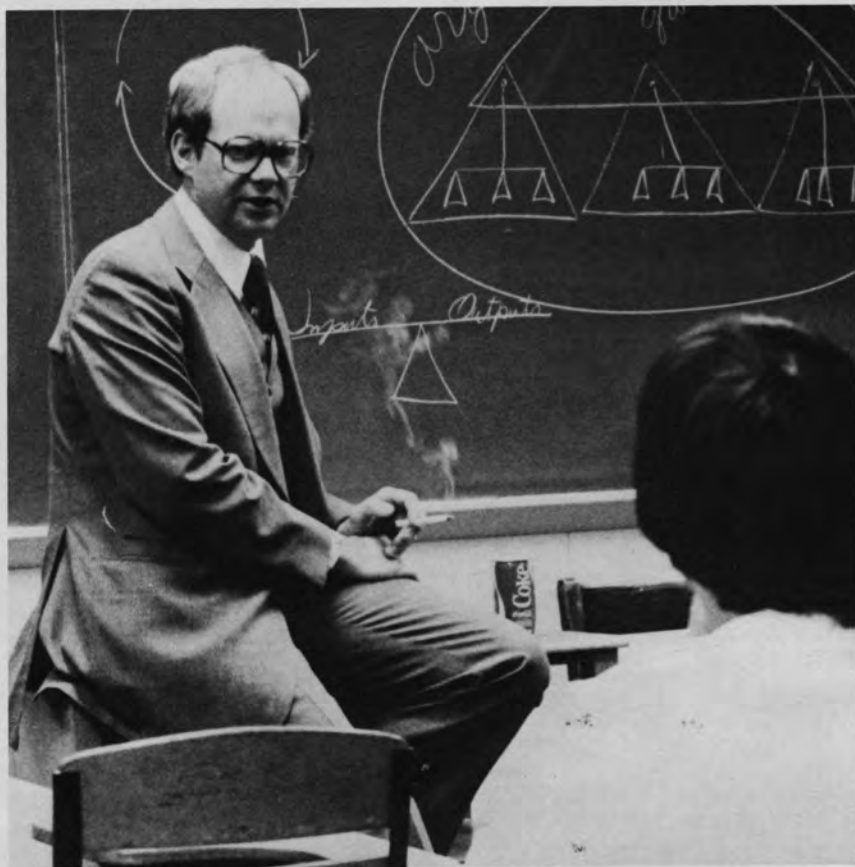


TOP LEFT: Ms. Caldwell shows Carol Koopman how to duplicate a material swatch with watercolors. TOP RIGHT: Fashion illustrations done by students. BOTTOM LEFT: Pat Fagan works with linen in Clothing II class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sandra Schubert chats with Advanced Clothing Design students.

Taking Care of Business

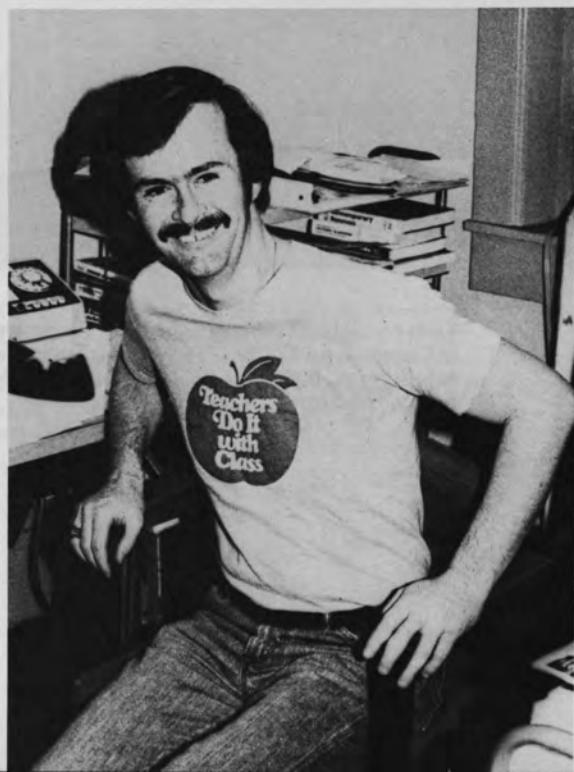
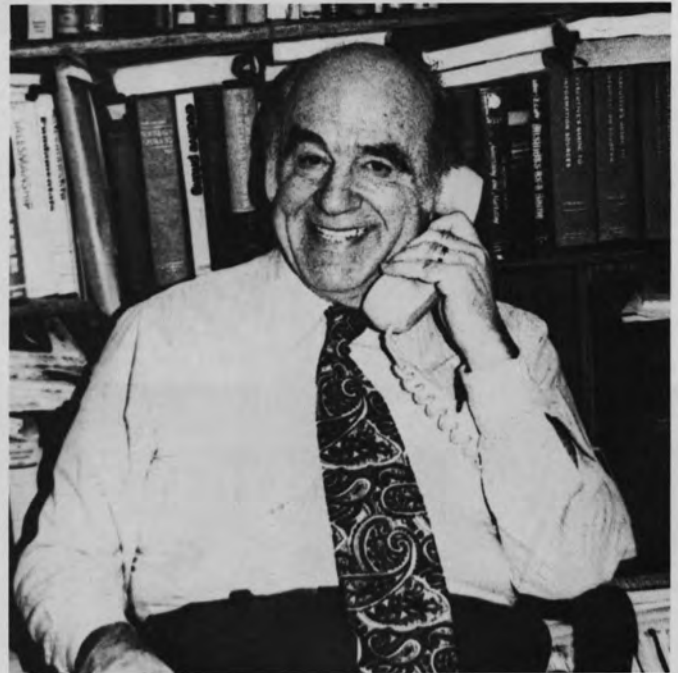
With over thirty guest speakers scheduled and an expanding Business Department, business majors were in for an exciting, if not interesting year. CC gained the privilege of having the first college course, west of the Mississippi, offered in Shopping Center Management and Marketing Management. With emphasis on the management, marketing, sales, and promotional areas in business, it appears as though future entrepreneurs from Columbia College have more and more to smile about each year. The free enterprise system may never be the same again.

TOP: Dr. Boudreaux illustrates a point on the blackboard. BOTTOM UPPER LEFT: Glenna Mae Kuback. BOTTOM LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Hoggard. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Nichols. OPPOSITE TOP: Guest speaker, Herbert Brodski shows slides while lecturing. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Enthusiastic students eagerly complete their assignments. FAR RIGHT: Seymour Helfant. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Bob Keating.





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Miss Palmer



More Than A Tour Guide



TOP: Mr. Schultz describes the Black Forest area of Germany. BOTTOM LEFT: Vicki Hall practices her German. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Getting high" for Mardi Gras.





Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and Ms. Parmentier, professional travel administrators, instruct CC students in Travel Administration. The travel program allows students to gain the valuable experience needed to qualify for a job in travel. They gain this experience by writing travel brochures and making out airline tickets in their classes. They study everything about Europe, places to eat, hotels, special attractions to see, and even the main streets in the large cities. Some students take Conversational German, an asset for any travel administrator.

This year the Travel Department helped the Fashion Department plan a European Tour to be taken during the summer. They also planned a trip to Hawaii over spring break that everyone enjoyed.



TOP LEFT: Bourbon Street - Dulany, America. BOTTOM LEFT: Jack Plympton, Assistant Director of Tourism in Missouri, speaks to students on the promotion of state tourism, Missouri's third largest industry. BOTTOM RIGHT: Night Fever in New Orleans.

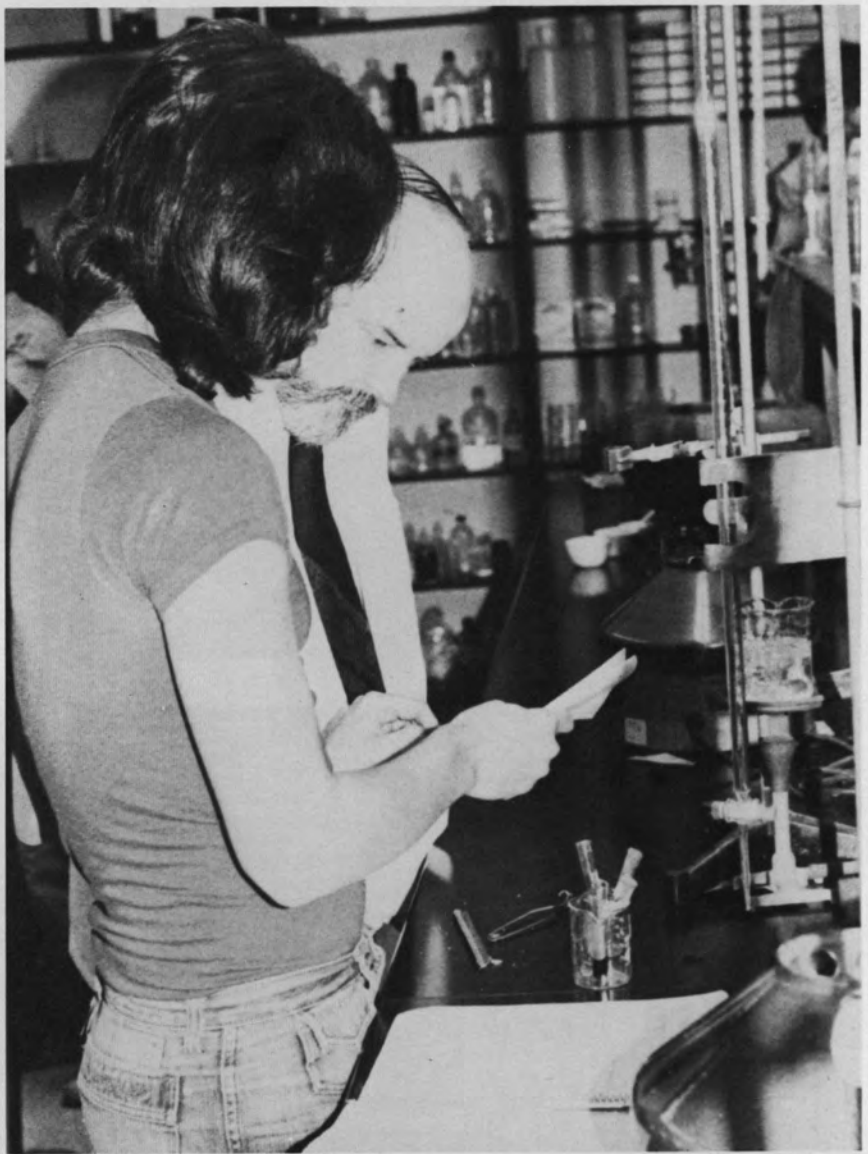
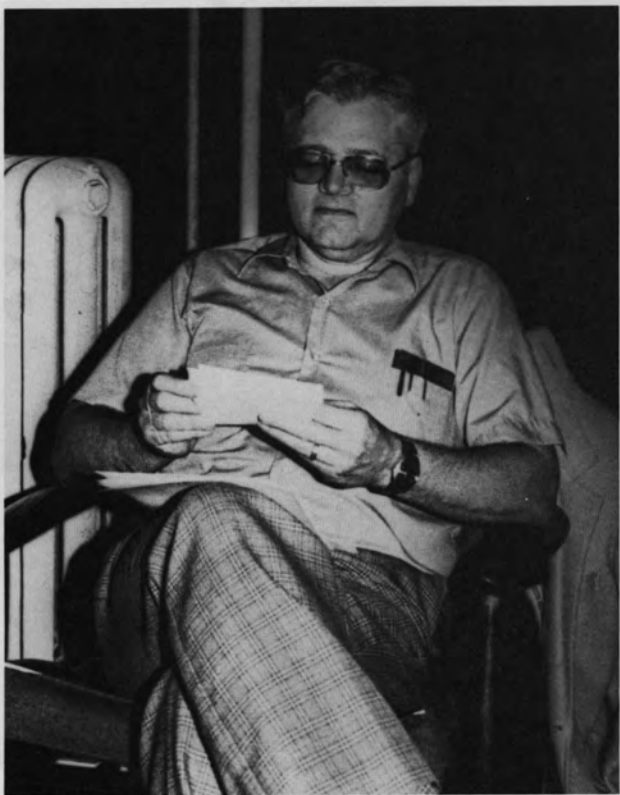
More Than

Future Einsteins?

The Mathematics and Science Department, headed by Dr. Grace Baker, includes Mr. Houston, Dr. Grev, Mr. Enochs, Mr. Hoagland, and Mr. Warner.

A variety of science courses are offered, ranging from microbiology and genetics to chemistry and physical science. The math courses range from algebra and analytical geometry to calculus and statistics.

The experience gained in this department will be valuable to those interested in the competitive fields of engineering and chemistry.



TOP: Dr. Grev helps a student decipher a lab report. CENTER LEFT: Bill Houston reads fan mail from his students. BOTTOM: Professor Hoagland instructs one of his math classes.



TOP LEFT: Jude Buemi says that computer programming can be fun. TOP RIGHT: "Which one is the flask?" BOTTOM: Grace Baker's class enjoys a break from their books.



Tomorrow's Teachers

Original ideas and creative ways to teach are just a couple of concepts stressed by the Education Department. Field experience has become a valuable asset to students eager to become teachers in the future. Caring enough to try to bridge the ever-present gap between the students and teachers of grade school environment, education majors start to realize the understanding and patience that is involved in being a teacher. Constantly the old adage, "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" is proven false as Education instructors drill tomorrow's teachers.

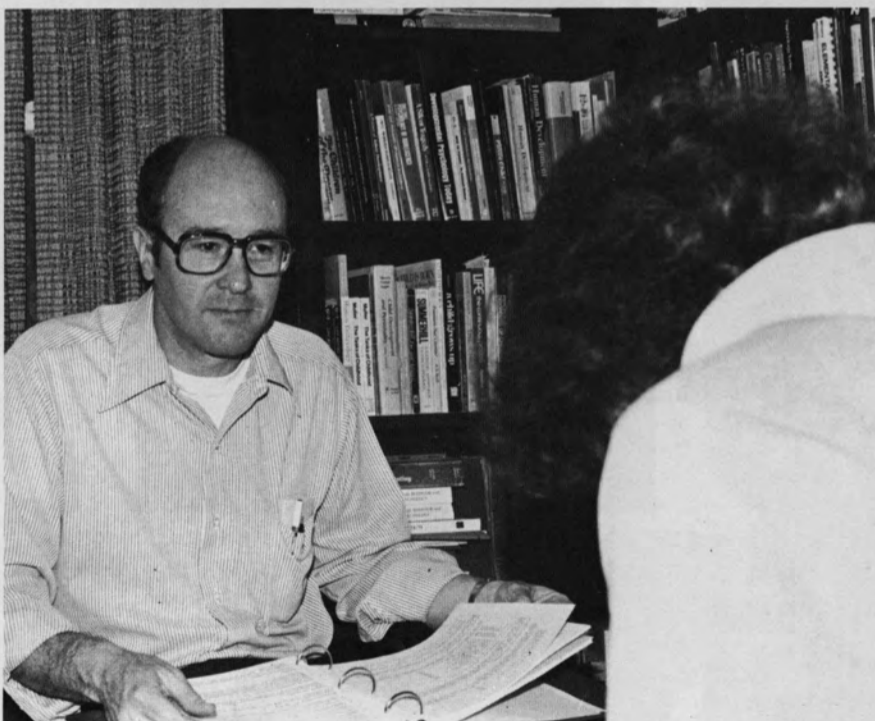
TOP: Mrs. King. BOTTOM: Oral reports and projects help students gain experience.





TOP: Inside a balloon-like tent, an idea by Mrs. King, students are isolated from the rest of the classroom.
BOTTOM LEFT: Education majors listen closely.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Novelle Dunathan.

Man - His Mind, His Society

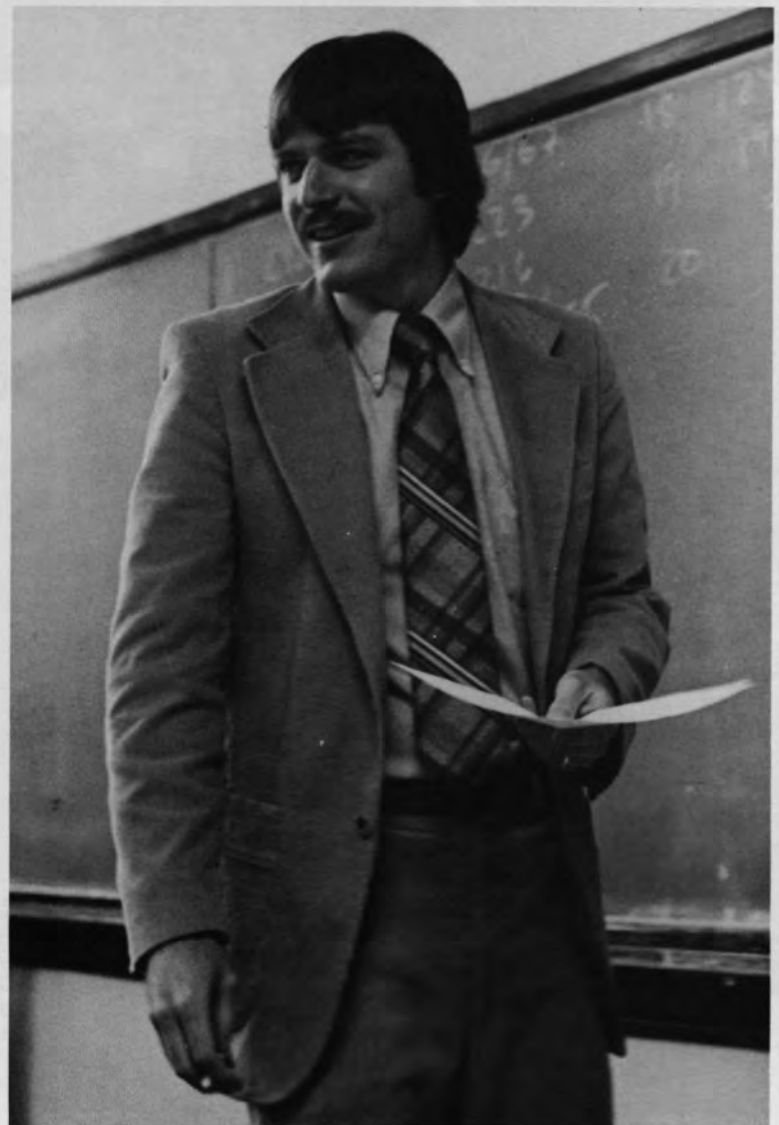


TOP LEFT: Dr. Burt Augst, Department Head.
TOP RIGHT: Behavioral Science Department teachers; (back row) Ron Burgess, Mrs. King, Burt Augst, Fred Nolan. (middle) Joe Davis, Novelle Dunathan, Earl Grandstaff. (front) Anna Ganaway, Helga Huang, and Carol Mahoney. BOTTOM LEFT: Ron Burgess observes a new species. BOTTOM RIGHT: Anna Ganaway instructs a class in Black Studies.

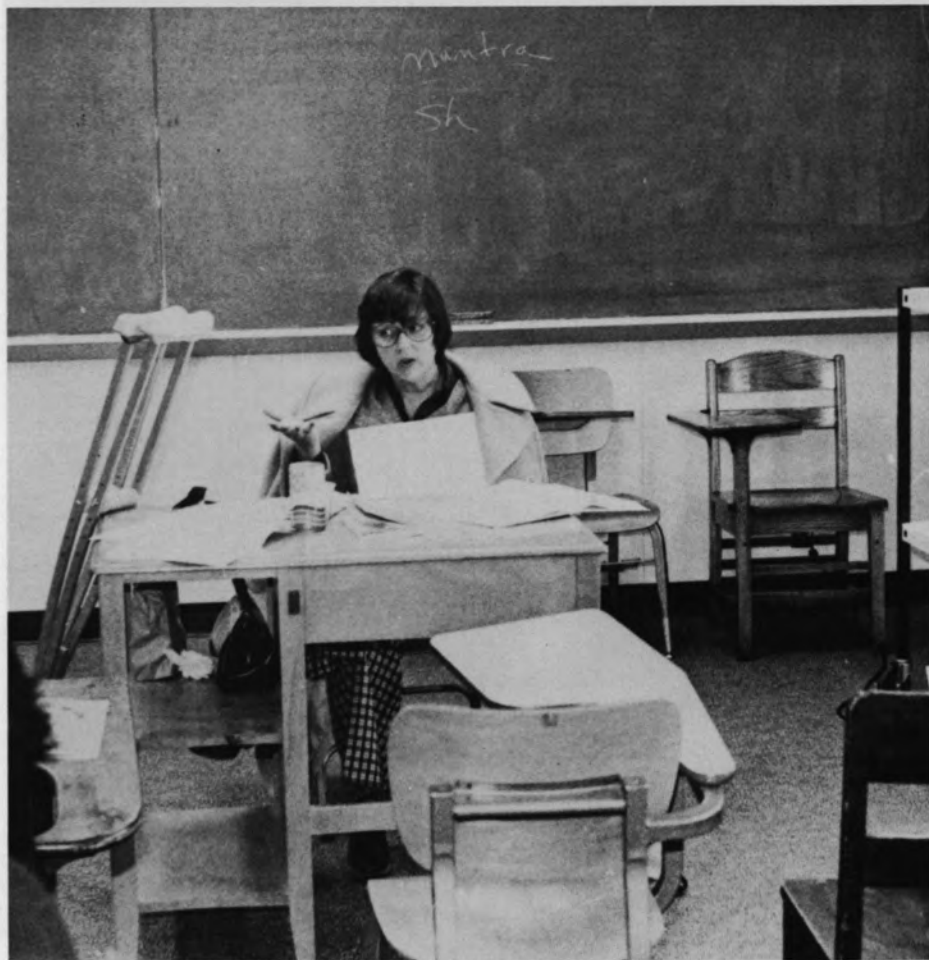
Getting Along In The World Today

In living today it is helpful for an individual to have a background in the governments, cultures, environments, and languages of the world. At CC, students gain knowledge in these areas through Social Science courses.

In History/Government classes, students are exposed to political, social and economic traits of the rest of the world in relationship to their own. Students find that Geography is learning more than just where Alaska is; the total environment of an area is studied. Various countries in the world are compared to one another in their physical characteristics, economy, religion, language, race and climate.



TOP LEFT: Jack Batterson, History instructor. TOP RIGHT: Polly Batterson, History/Government instructor. BOTTOM LEFT: Waking up in the morning is hard for some. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Vivian makes International Relations class a little more interesting.



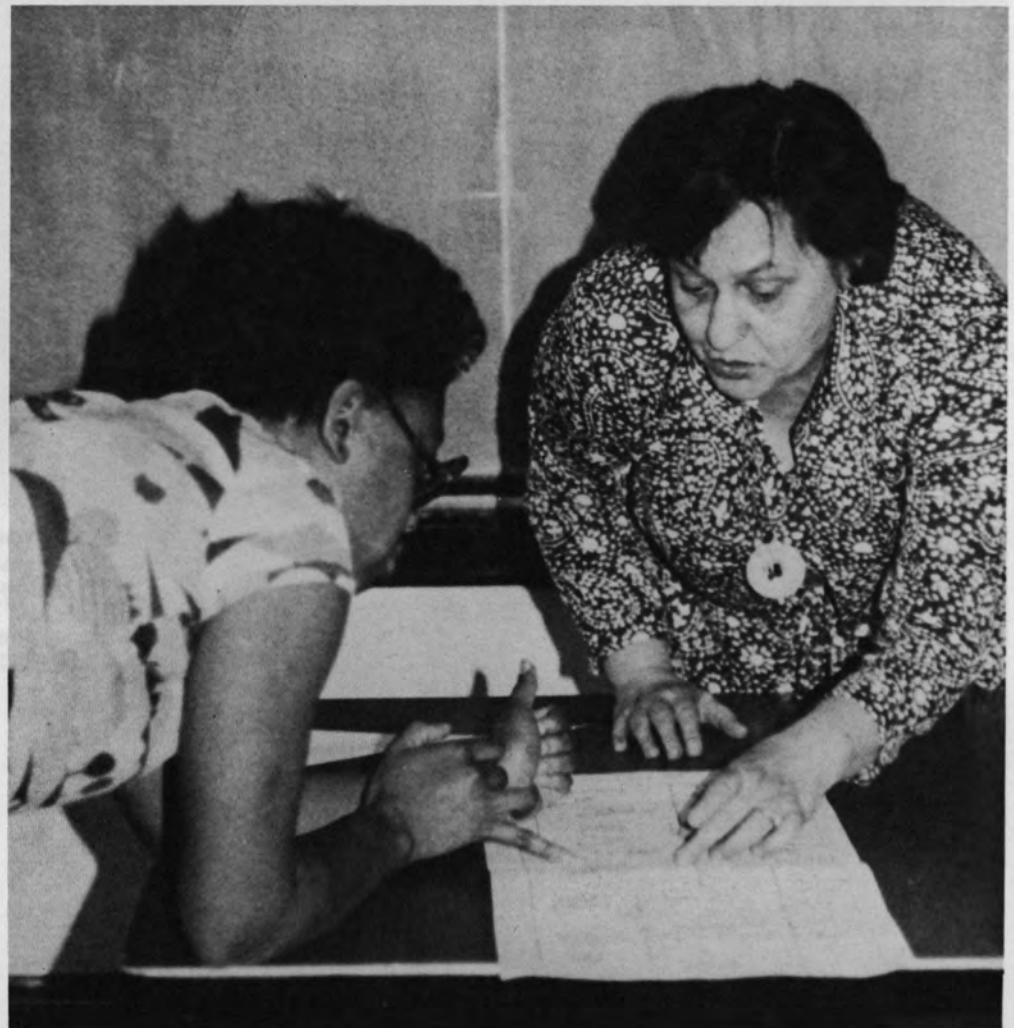
TOP LEFT: Students in history class review their notes. TOP RIGHT: Jessie Ellis holds an interesting discussion with her Geography class. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Pringle admits that she too needs a crutch to get through Spanish class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Writing Español is difficult.

Paper Chase



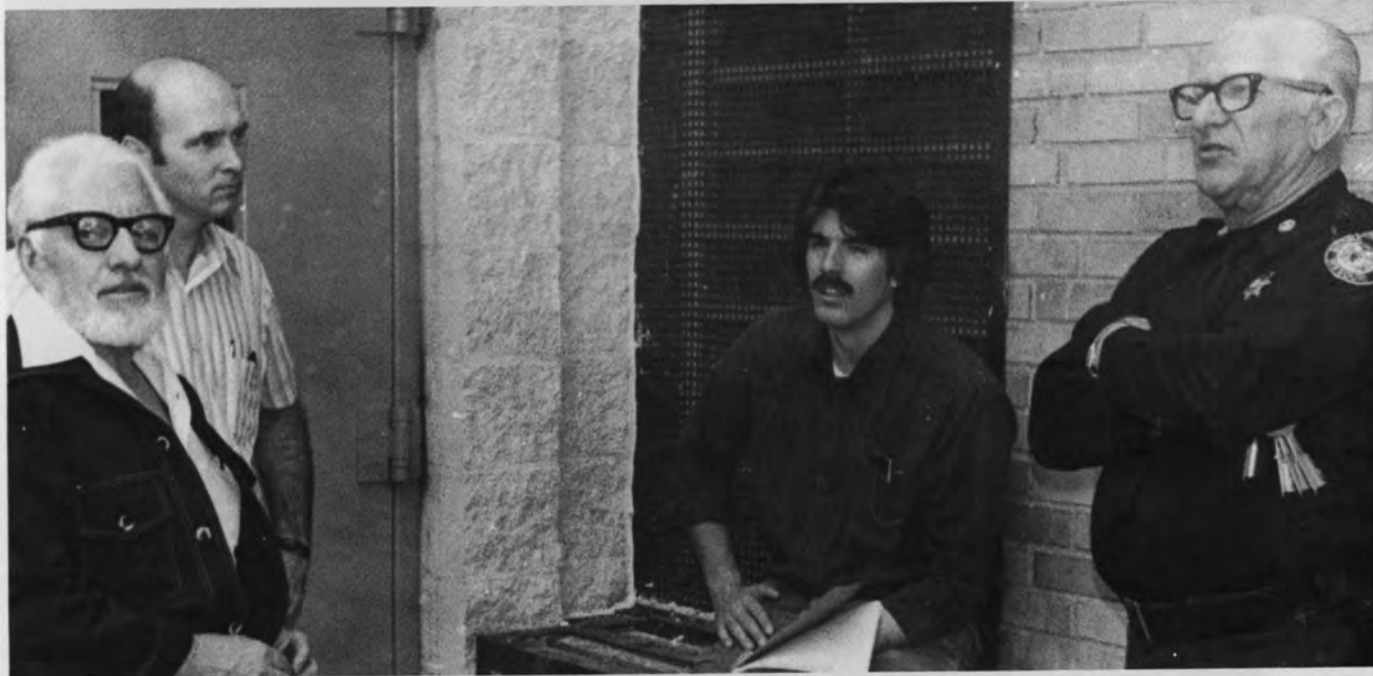
The Legal Assistant program is a four-year program of study leading to work in a law office. The first two years involve the appropriate preparation in history, government and business courses. The last two years are specifically aimed at preparing the student to enter the legal assistant profession. During their senior year, students work in law offices for practical experience. The profession is new and widely popular in large cities. The Legal Assistant program is in its third year at Columbia College, with the first graduates last year.

TOP: Mr. Brummer gives some help to Mimi Young. BOTTOM: Mrs. South, instructor, and Nita Haliburton.





Justice Conquers



The Administration of Justice program helps prepare students for work in probation and parole, law enforcement and investigative work, corrections, counseling, or rehabilitative work. Students can focus on juvenile or adult offenders, as well as other specific areas. They may also benefit from an internship at an agency, giving them the opportunity to try various work settings and gain first hand experience.

TOP LEFT: Dr. Earl Grandstaff, Director of the Administration of Justice program. TOP RIGHT: An Intro to Administration of Justice class carries on a group discussion. CENTER: AJ students visit a jail the easy way. BOTTOM: Involved members of the Administration of Justice program from left to right, (front row) Tina Briscoe, Florence Kasin - Addison, and Virginia Shannon - Grandstaff. (back row) Lester Wright, David E. Walsh, Earl Clayton - Grandstaff, and Andy Thomas.

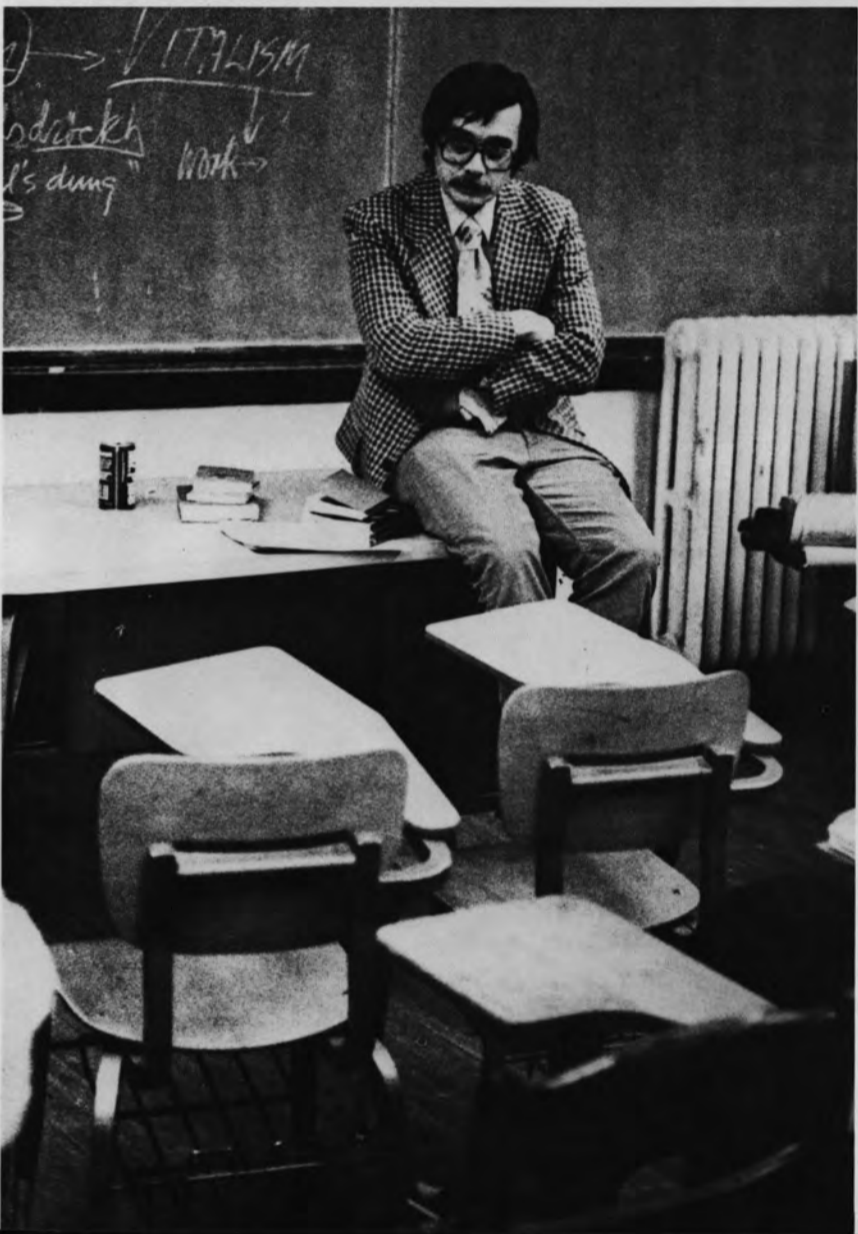
A Way With Words

Last year's addition to the English Department of a professional writing major proved to be one which the students found beneficial. Although the Department still offered the usual literature courses there were almost as many students enrolled in technical - professional writing courses as there were enrolled in these. Students are realizing that out in the real world there is a need to have "a way with words".

The seven English teachers were kept very busy with the normal course load of English Composition courses and a wide variety of literature courses.

TOP: Dr. John Pratt, Department Head. CENTER: The Shakespeares, Hemingways, and Frosts . . . of tomorrow. BOTTOM: Margo shares a story with students in her Children's Literature class, on book sharing day.





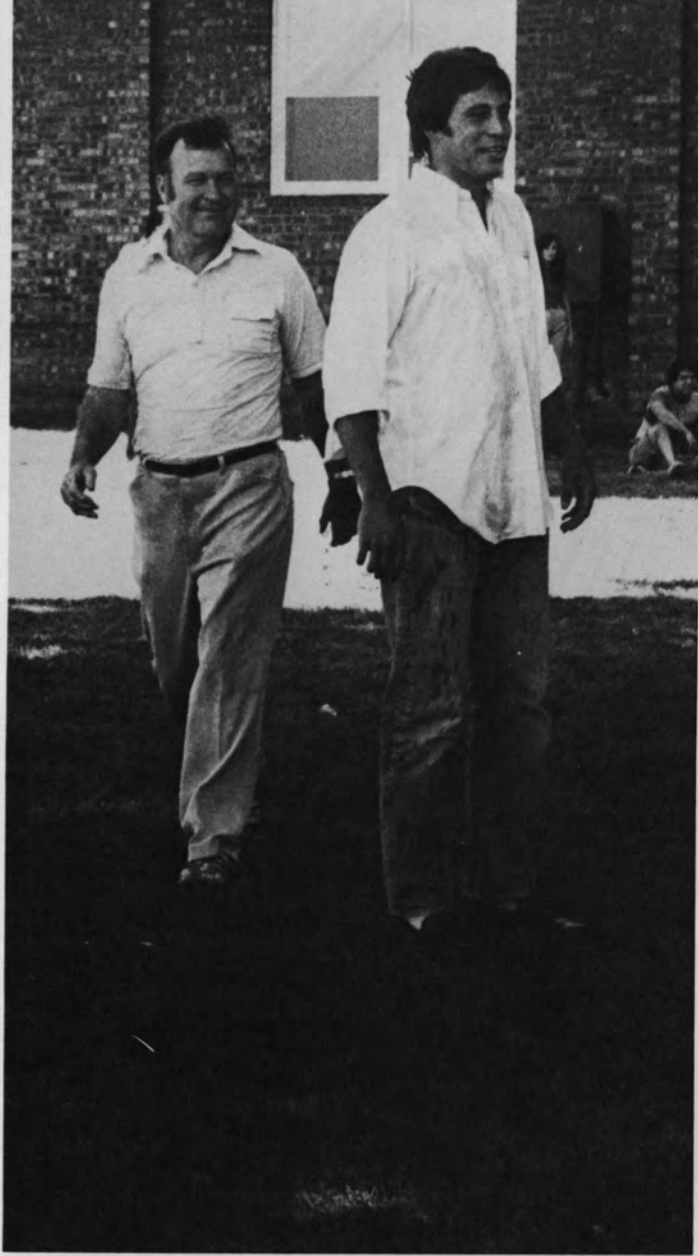
TOP LEFT: Christine Cotton lectures to her English Composition class. TOP RIGHT: Tim Lindsley teaches more than just English. CENTER LEFT: Penelope Carroll. CENTER RIGHT: Ms. Preston, Public Speaking teacher. BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. John Hand. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Scott Kellner.

The Decision Makers of CC



TOP: Bruce Kelly, President of Columbia College. CENTER LEFT: John Foley, Vice President and Comptroller. CENTER RIGHT: Tom Limbach, Assistant Comptroller. BOTTOM: Lois Pauley and Jane Crow, of Development and Alumni Affairs.



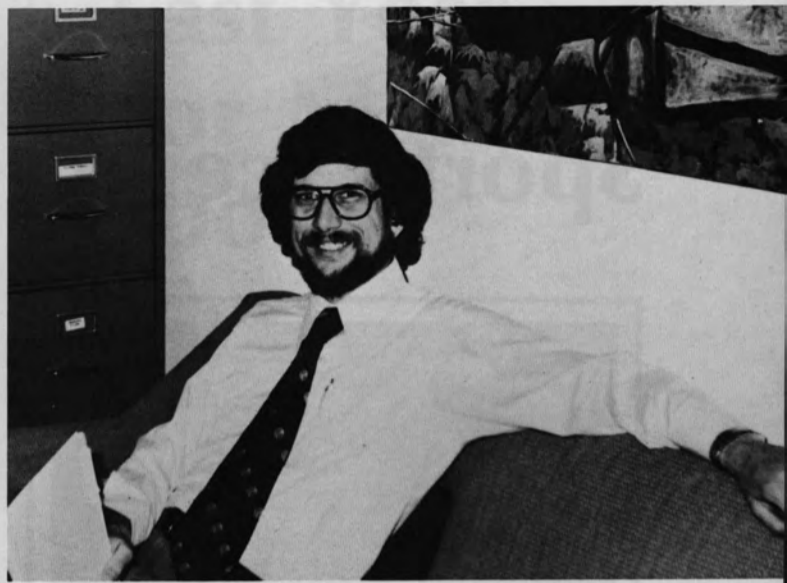


TOP LEFT: Eldon Drennan, Dean of Student Life, and Mike Sommers, Banks Hall head resident. TOP RIGHT: Kay Kanger, Associate Dean of Faculty. BOTTOM LEFT: Donald Foster, Dean of Faculty. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bob Godfrey, Director of Admissions and Records.

CC's Backbone



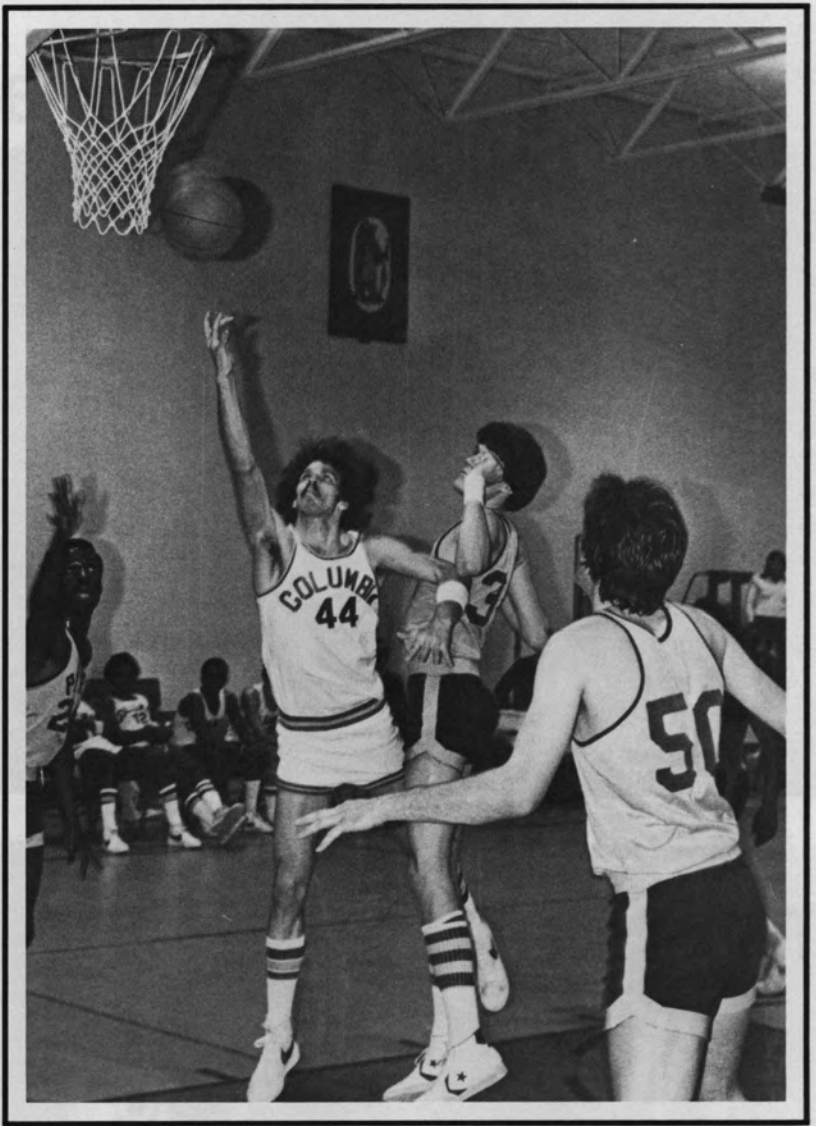
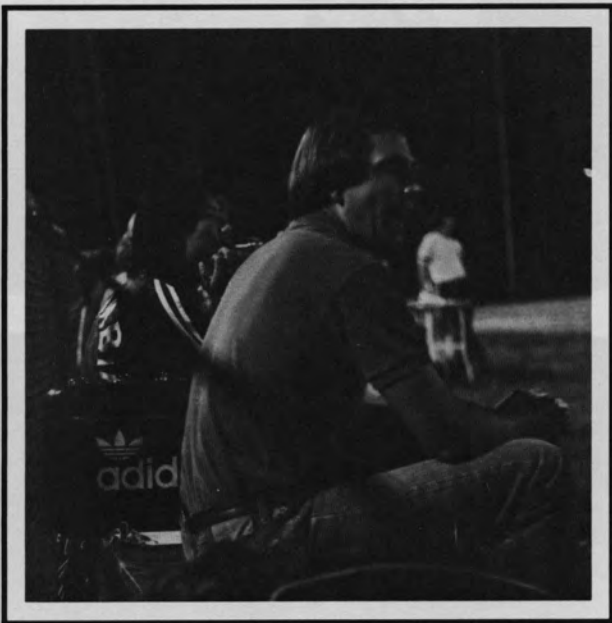
TOP LEFT: Records office staff, Virginia Williams and Margaret Cross. TOP RIGHT: Public Relations staff, Stan Dawgert and Jennie Bridgewater. CENTER LEFT: Business office personnel. CENTER RIGHT: Jerry Crabdree, director of the Business office. BOTTOM: Nancy Husted, Lois Jeanne Rybolt, and Marsha Voss, Financial Aid office staff.



TOP LEFT: Kim Dude-Jones, head of Housing; Summer Allen, counselor; and Nancy Slater, secretary of the Placement Office. TOP RIGHT: Bruce Strnad, counselor. BOTTOM LEFT: Bill Gordon, Student Activities Director. BOTTOM RIGHT: Admissions office staff.

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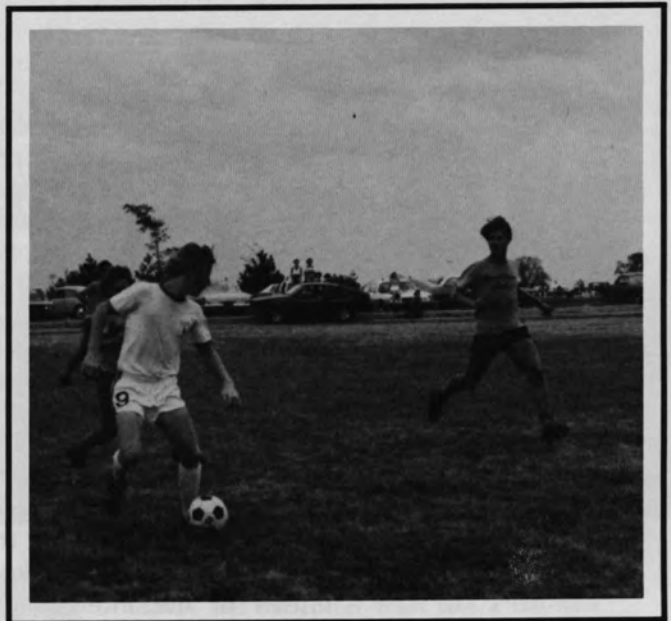
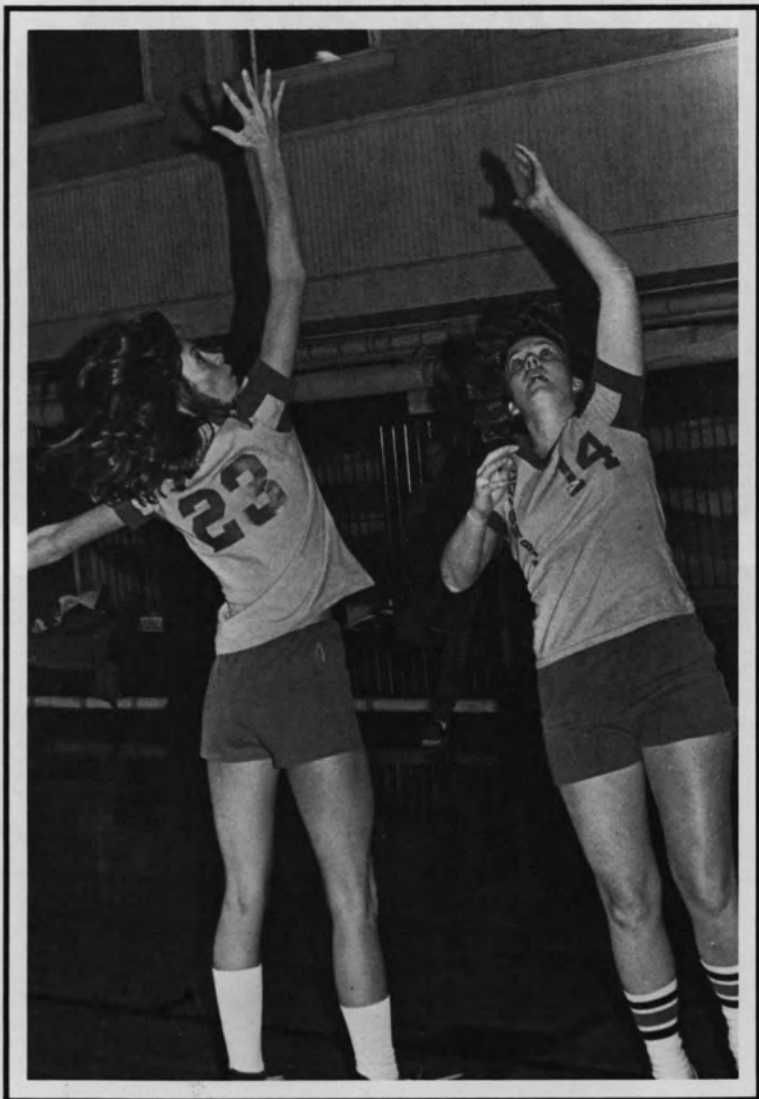
Sports Scene





Last Year For Many Sports

Intramural Program Strong



It's Not The Size That Counts!

Overcoming injuries and illnesses became an important challenge for a seven player team in a sport which requires six on the court at once. Nevertheless, the Volleyball Centaurs closed their 1978 season at a respectable 9-7, surpassing the 1975 season win record of six.

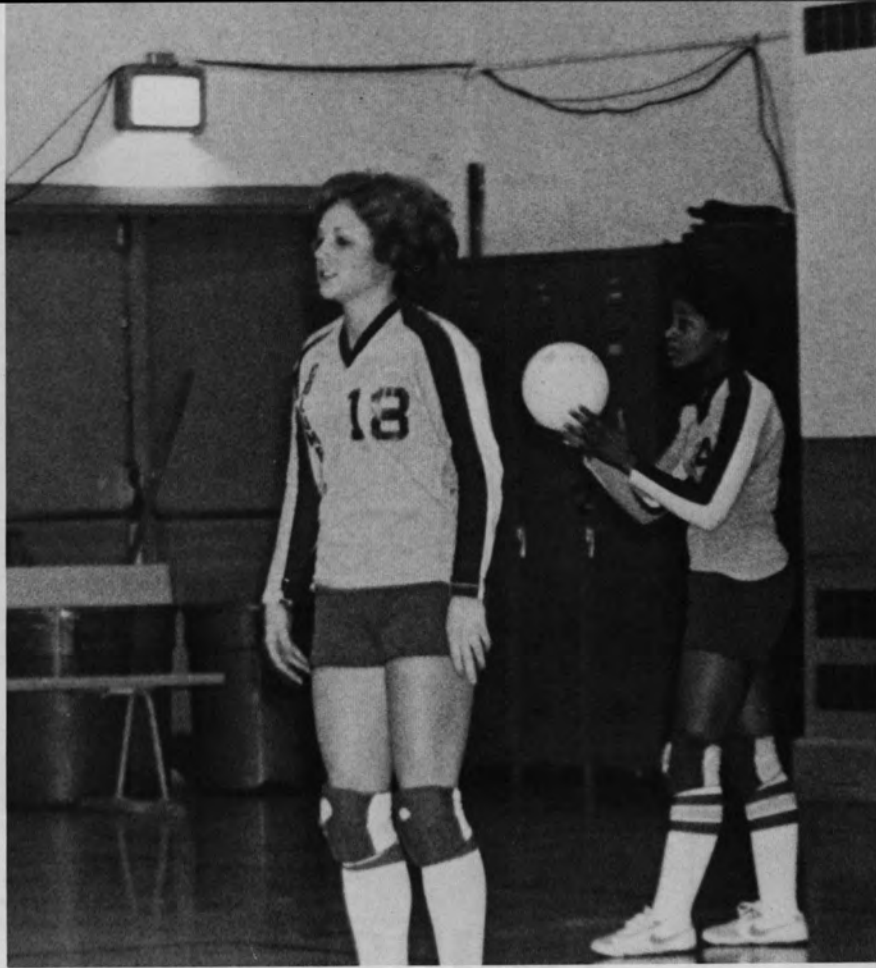
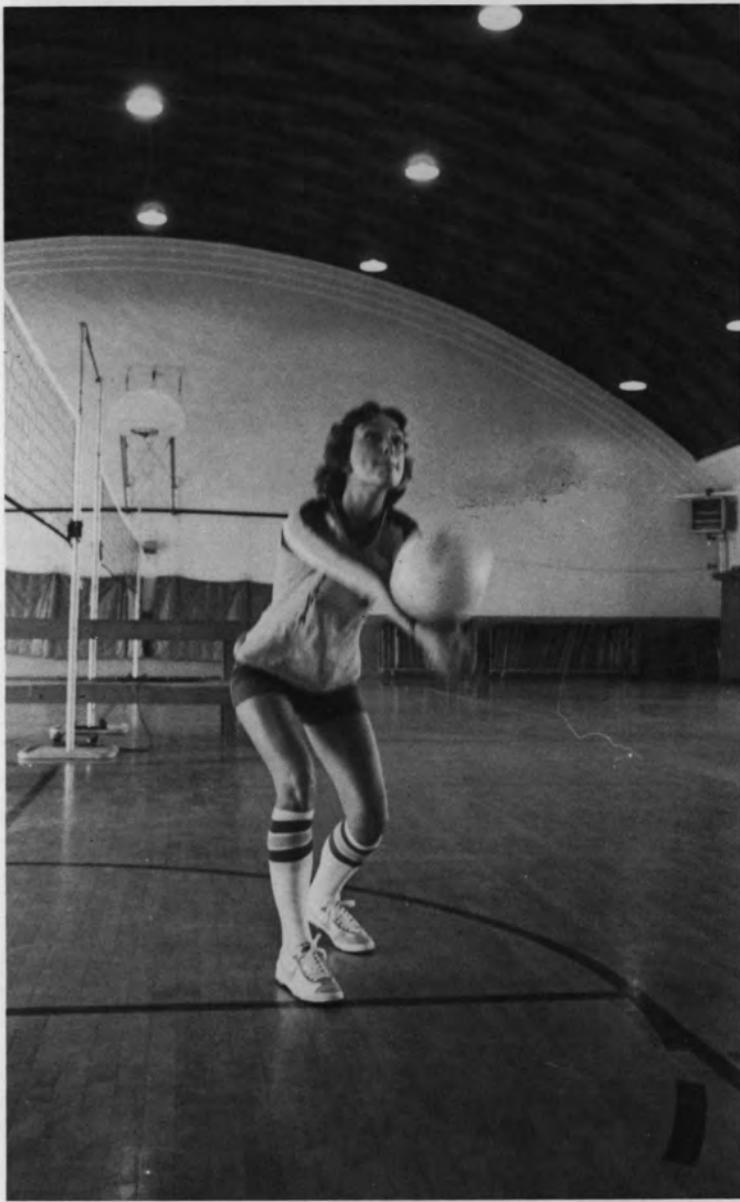
Coach Lu Lockwood cited the sound performances of this year's newcomers as the key to the team's success. Solid net play by rookies Holly Schneider, Tina Briscoe, and Lynn Gaebler as well as back court defensive hustle by Linda Jasmund complimented the hard work and dedication of veterans Terri Cole, Jan Hill, and Debbie Pope.



BELOW: Set-up by Holly Schneider. BOTTOM RIGHT: Debbie Pope practicing at the net.

ABOVE: TOP ROW: Jan Hill, Lynn Gaebler, Terri Cole, Linda Jasmund. BOTTOM ROW: Coach Lu Lockwood, Holly Schneider, Debbie Pope, Tina Briscoe.





VOLLEYBALL

C.C.		OPPONENT
0	3	Southwest Baptist
0	2	William Woods
3	0	Culver-Stockton
0	3	Washington University
3	2	Stephens
3	1	Park
3	1	Culver-Stockton
2	1	Stephens
0	3	Missouri Valley
0	3	Central Methodist
2	1	Drury
2	0	Lincoln
0	3	Central Methodist
3	0	Park
3	1	Lincoln
0	3	Missouri Valley

TOP LEFT: Jan Hill practicing the bump shot. TOP RIGHT: Linda Jasmund anxiously awaits Terri Cole's serve. BOTTOM LEFT: Lynn Gaebler at the net.

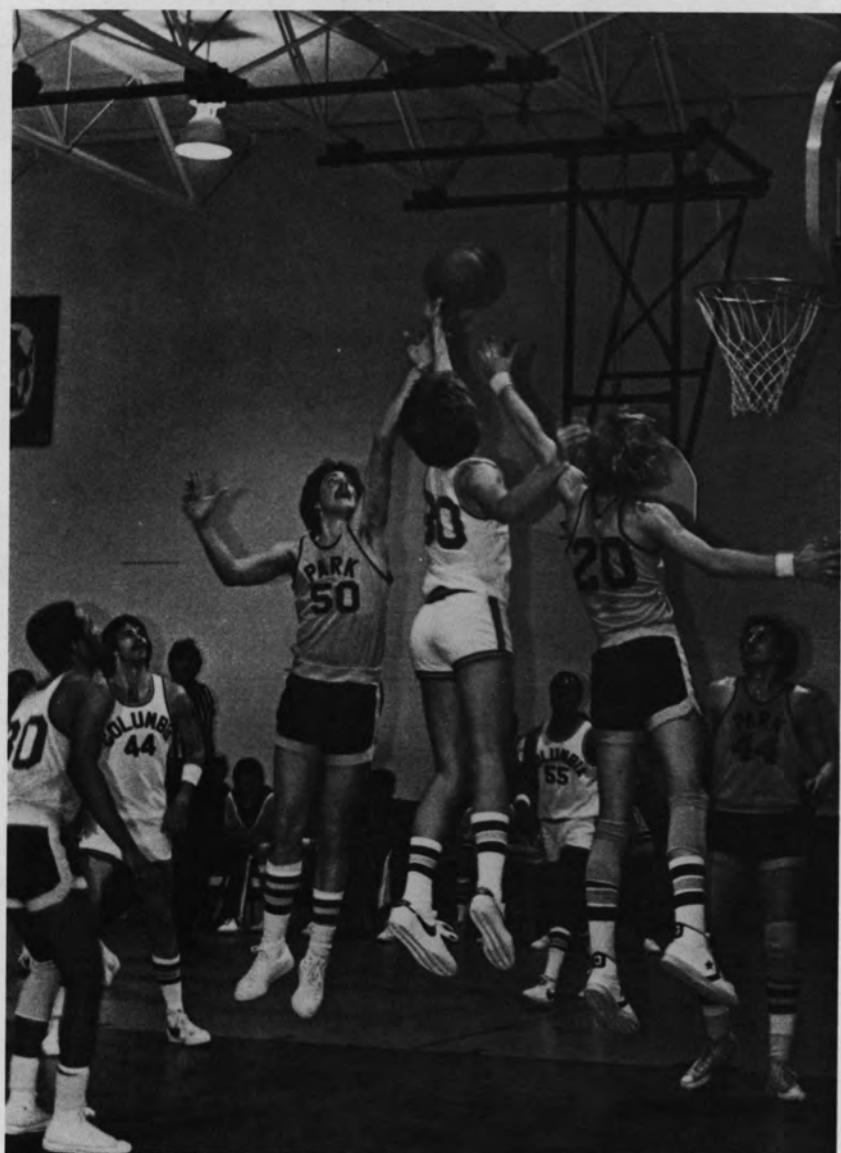


TOP: (back row) Coach Siebels, Kevin Speckhals, Jim Ogle, Stu Zick, (middle row) Melvin Harvey, Ward Lawson, Andra Rucker, Kevin Zuroweste, Ron Wilson, (front row) Vance Bradford, Ricky Dyer, Stan Okula, and Larry Bucher.

Young But Strong

The accent was on youth in the 1978-79 Centaur basketball season. Although the team finished with a disappointing 6-20 record, the players as individuals finished the season successfully. Jim Ogle, a junior transfer student, led the team with 22 points per game and a final record of nine rebounds per contest. Ron Wilson, co-captain of the team, finished very strong and completed the season with a 10.8 average. Sophomores, Stu Zick, Vance Bradford, Melvin Harvey, and Ricky Dyer made a strong contribution along with the freshmen, Kevin Speckhals, Ward Lawson, Kevin Zuroweste, Stan Okula, Larry Bucher, and Andra Rucker.

RIGHT: Kevin Speckhals at the rebound.





CC	Opponents	
55	88	Park College
92	76	Maryville College
80	66	Central Bible College
66	74	Missouri Valley
81	102	Central Methodist
71	85	Central Methodist
62	97	William Penn
95	80	Harris-Stowe
79	72	Bartlesville Wesleyan
91	103	School of the Ozarks
70	81	Park College
82	97	Baptist Bible College
71	89	Central Bible College
74	81	Harris-Stowe
65	69	Maryville College
105	66	College of Pharmacy
74	101	Mid America Nazarene
71	78	Bartlesville Wesleyan
83	87	School of the Ozarks
79	75	Baptist Bible College
60	77	University of Tennessee
58	90	Central Methodist

TOP LEFT: Jim Ogle goes for two points. TOP RIGHT: Stu Zick wins the jump ball. BOTTOM LEFT: Ricky Dyer is blocked by a "high jumper." BOTTOM RIGHT: Ron Wilson shoots from the outside.

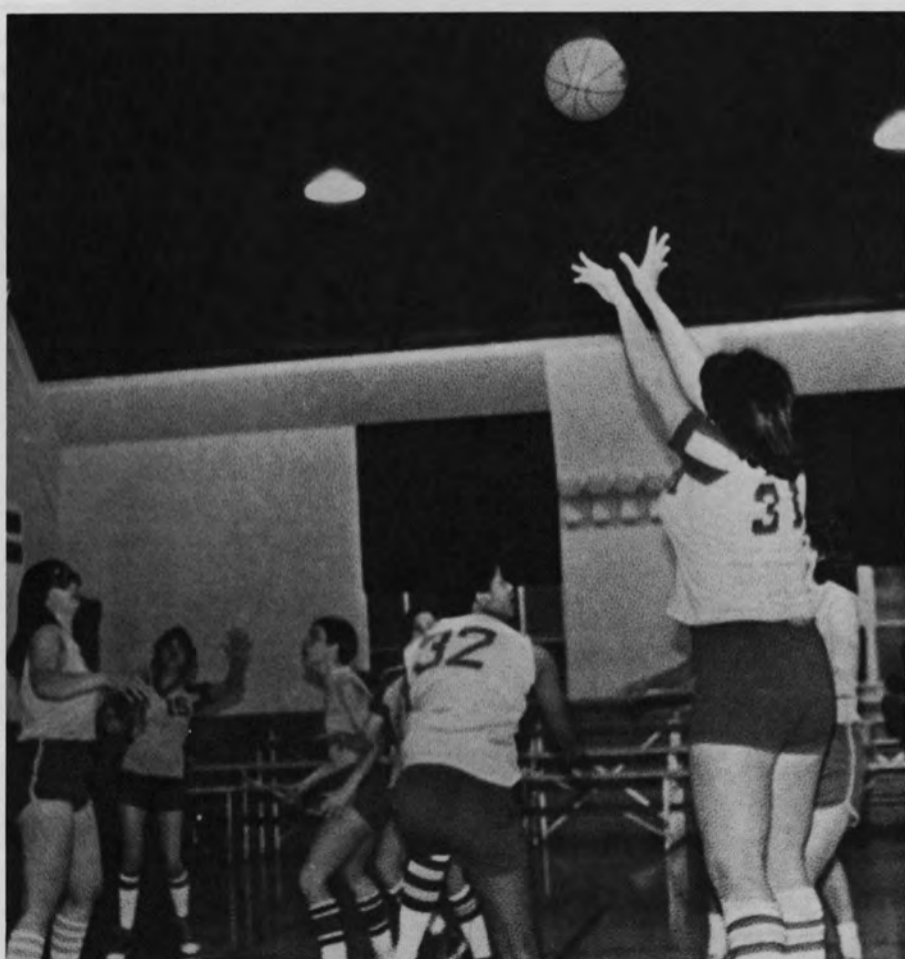




Another Winning Game Plan

In spite of having a small squad, the Columbia College Women's Basketball Team did well this year. Most Valuable Player, Connie Wright, led the team in scoring with an 18 point average. Suzanne Akers, a sophomore forward who missed much of the season due to back and ankle injuries, was a big rebounder for the team. Freshman recruit, Michelle Anderson was a key guard and freshman walk-on Kristy Smith, contributed much effort and enthusiasm. The team ended the season with six wins and only three losses.

RIGHT: Lady Centaurs study proposed game plan. TOP LEFT: Connie Wright reaches for the jump ball. BOTTOM: Nancy Whitener shoots from the outside.





CC 89	Media All-Stars	77
CC 86	Macon	76
CC 68	Culver-Stockton	95
CC 78	Media All-Stars	71
CC 81	Central Methodist	61
CC 57	Park	48
CC 60	Avila	85
CC 58	Park	47
CC 49	Central Methodist	57

TOP: 1978-79 Women's Basketball Team. CENTER RIGHT: A shot against Park College. BOTTOM: Karen Gildoo gives last minute strategy.

Baseball Swings Into Action

The 1979 Centaur Baseball team was led by three seniors: Denis Guildoo, Bob Pryor and John Haggerty. A new player this year was freshman pitcher Kevin Speckhals whose record was 5-1 and he also led District 16 in ERA. The remaining squad contributed greatly to the year of rebuilding.

Baseball is one of the sports that will remain on the Columbia College athletic roster for next year.



TOP: John Haggerty, third baseman, is cheered on by CC fans. CENTER LEFT: Mark Price runs in home after stealing third. BOTTOM: Coach Bruce Whitesides gives John a little pep talk.



TOP: The 1979 Columbia College Centaur Baseball team. CENTER LEFT: Bob Pryor winds up for the pitch. CENTER RIGHT: Mark Price ready to slug one. BOTTOM: Denis Guildoo anticipates the pitch as the rest of the team looks on from the dugout.



FRONTROW: Tammy Athey, Kim Gundaker, Lynn McCary, Lynn Gaebler, Linda Bundy, Michelle Anderson, BACK ROW: Dave Braun, manager; Deidre Buscetto, Randa Cherry, Jan Hill, Kristy Crank, Suzanne Akers, Holly Schneider, Coach Karen Guildoo.

Season For Rebuilding

This year, with very few returning players, Columbia College fielded an extremely young womens softball team. As a result, it was a season for rebuilding. The team played through a tough, competitive schedule but gained much valuable experience and technique.

For the first time in Columbia College Womens Softball history, they were invited to their only tournament, the Missouri Western Invitational. Here, the team faced such difficult opponents as Wichita State.

With a majority of this years players returning next year, Coach Karen Guildoo expects the misinterpreted 3-15, 1978-79 season score to become much stronger.

RIGHT: Kim Gundaker watches her teammates play ball.





Netters Persevere

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The softball team has been playing hard since the beginning of the season. They have won several games and are looking forward to the playoffs. The team is made up of girls who love the game and are committed to their team. They have a lot of talent and are working hard to become champions. The team is supported by their coaches and fans, and they are determined to win the state championship.

LEFT: Players patiently awaiting their turn.
CENTER LEFT: Kim Gundaker safely slides into base.
CENTER RIGHT: Enthusiastic spectators!
BOTTOM: Suzanne Akers takes a swing.



Netters Persevere

Regardless of the fact that the 1978-79 tennis team lost their coach at mid-season, experienced physical handicaps throughout the year that hampered such key players as Bill Morris, Ken Amos, Scott Laslo, and Parker Howe, and were never able to gain the consistency they needed both in the singles and doubles bracket, the team still managed to withhold a 7-8 overall season record.

Unfortunately the Columbia College tennis team will not be able to better their score next year as the 1979-80 cutbacks have deleted the sport from the curriculum.

ABOVE: (BACK ROW) Dave Heath, Ken Amos, Parker Howe, (FRONT ROW) Bill Huff, Bob Spencer, Bill Morris. Not shown: Scott Laslo. LEFT: Bill Morris and Ken Amos check the line up with Coach Siebels before the Drury College match. BELOW: Number one doubles team: Dave Heath and Ken Amos. BOTTOM LEFT: Parker Howe in action.



New sport
succeeds

Fore!!!

The 1978-79 CC golf team participated in five tournaments as well as the NAIA District 16 Tournament, held in Columbia. Lack of depth was a problem for the Centaur golfers, but there were some outstanding individual performances throughout the season. The team leader was Bruce Morgan, who averaged 76.8 strokes, finished as the number two medalist at the Park College tournament, and was tied for second spot at the District Tournament. Paul Niedermeyer averaged 80.1 strokes, and finished as number two medalist at the Missouri Western Tournament. Jay Burnham, averaging 80.7, was the number three golfer and a pleasant surprise for the Centaurs. John Wagaman, Mary Tranbarger and Denis Guildoo completed the roster and helped make the Centaurs very competitive during the season.

TOP LEFT: John Wagaman teeing off? TOP RIGHT: A focus on Bruce Morgan's backswing. BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Siebels and the CC golfers, Denis Guildoo, Bruce Morgan, Jay Burnham, and Paul "Paco" Niedermeyer. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jay Burnham concentrates on his putt.



New Sport Succeeds

The Columbia Gold Disc Smokers is a new organization at Columbia College. The team came into being with the help of captain, Nathanael Housh, one-time champion of Connecticut. The Smokers have had an eventful 1978-79 season. In the fall of '78 they competed in a tournament sponsored by the UMC Flyers and took second place. At the tri-sectional tournament, the Smokers lost to Drury's Creamers and Kansas City's K.C.'s but were victorious over their rivals, the UMC Flyers. This meet was the biggest ever in the midwest and all teams that participated enjoyed a day spent with fellow frisbee freaks. The Smokers are full of spirit and enthusiasm for the events to come in 1979-80 and in ultimate frisbee, the on-coming sport.



ABOVE: (back row) Ed Eidenberg, Nat Housh, Randy Arnold, (second row) Blair Bentz, John, Dave Morris, and Kevin, (third row) Steve Strawn, Roger Sherwood, Mike Coffey, Mike Samuels and Mike Nocella, (bottom row) Pam Olin, Linda Nevejans and Janis Saugstad.



ABOVE: Nat Housh watches his team perform. RIGHT: Linda Nevejans and Janis Saugstad work out.





Fun For Everyone

This was one of the biggest years for intramural sports at Columbia College. There were more sports included in the program along with greater participation from the students which made intramurals a success. Some of the sports were the usual football, basketball and softball with the addition of coed softball and backgammon, pool, and tennis tournaments.

The gang from Estes House won both football and basketball intramural championships. Many think that their living together had something to do with their success at playing together.

All in all, the students seemed to enjoy getting involved in the 1978-79 CC intramural games.

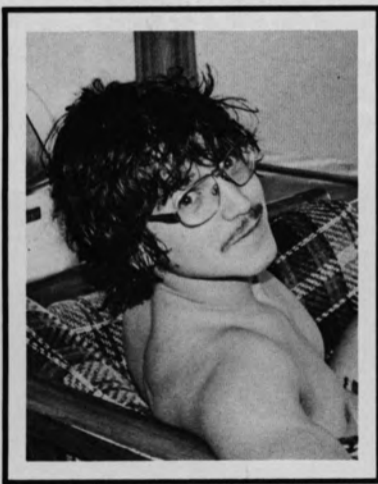
TOP LEFT: Bob Pryor shoots for two. TOP RIGHT: Ron Putlack shows off his expert pitching form. CENTER: Banks Hall scores a run. BOTTOM LEFT: Larry Quartuccio wickedly eyes the advancing ball. BOTTOM CENTER: Rick Garcia winds up for a fast pitch. BOTTOM RIGHT: Vance Bradford and Ward Lawson use their skills to raise money for spring sports uniforms in the Superstars Competition.



New Sport
Succeeds

The California Film Disc Society

Faces Of 1979





Susan Abernathy
Clinton, MO

Jo Ann Adams
Columbia, MO

Stacy Adams
Dallas, TX

Mahmoud Adeli
Tehran, Iran

Debbie Adelstein
Denver, CO

Darrell Albanito
Peoria, IL

Tania Alexander
Laguna Beach, CA

Janice Allan
Alton, IL

Pam Alley
Springfield, IL

Pat Alley
Springfield, IL

Floyd Alsbach
Crystal City, MO

Eva Anderberg
Sweden

Jim Anders
Salem, MO

Randy Arnold
Imperial, MO

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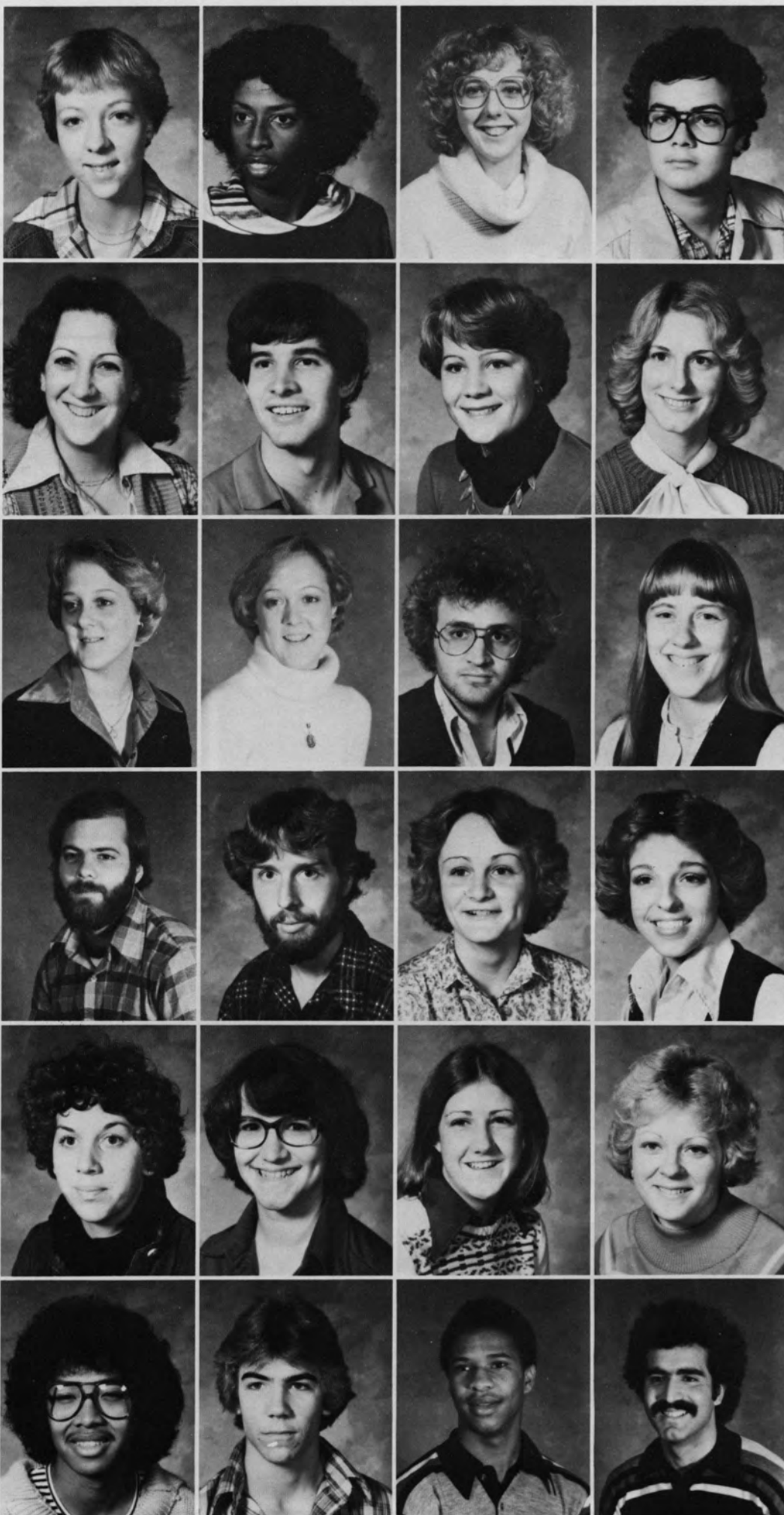
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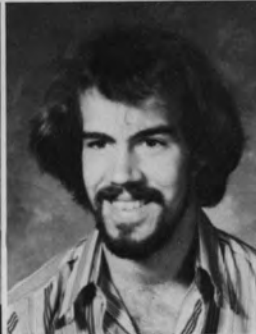
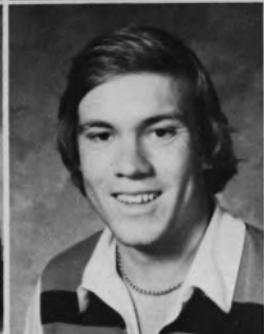


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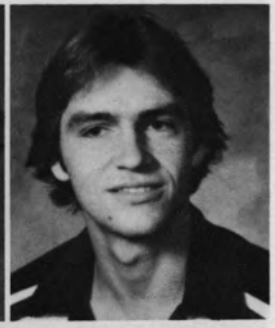
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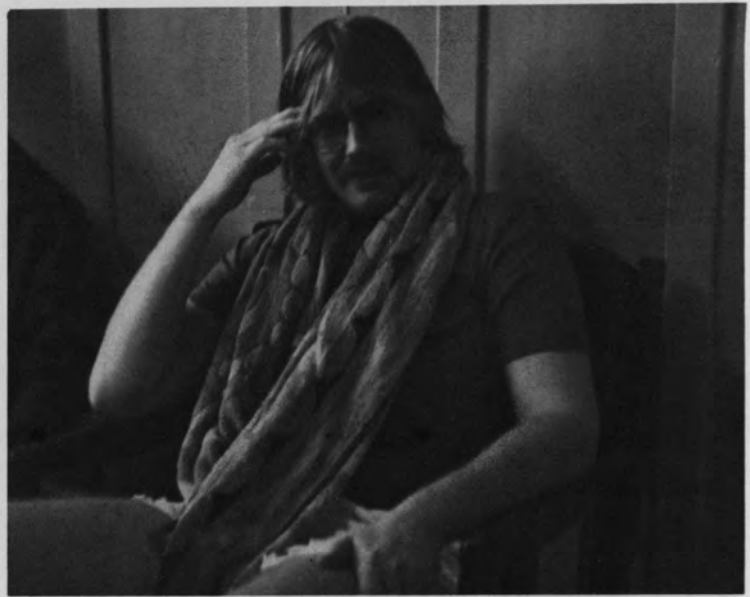
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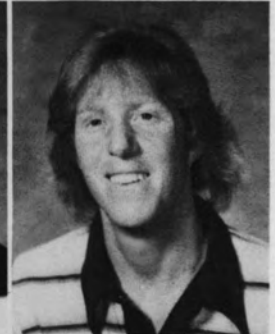


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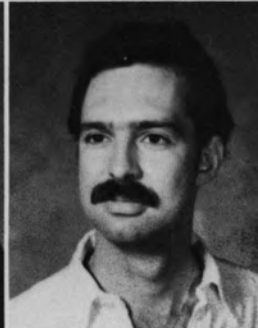


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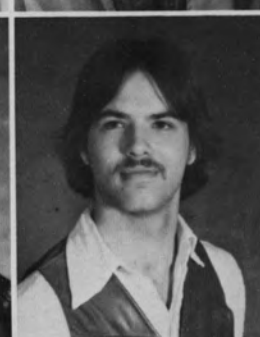


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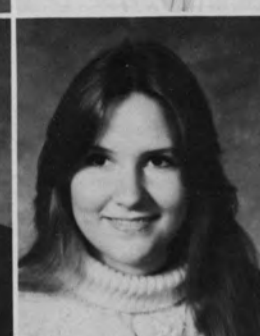


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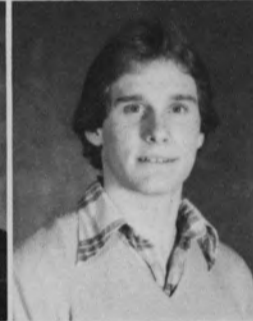
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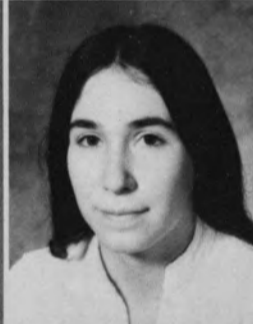


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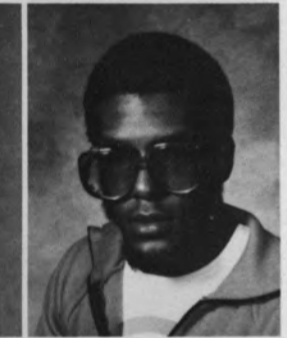


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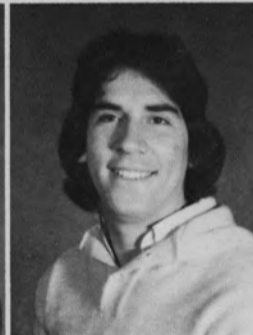


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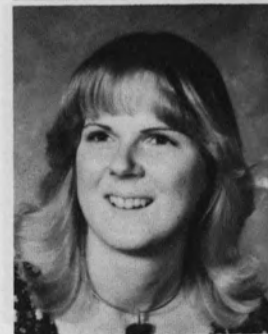
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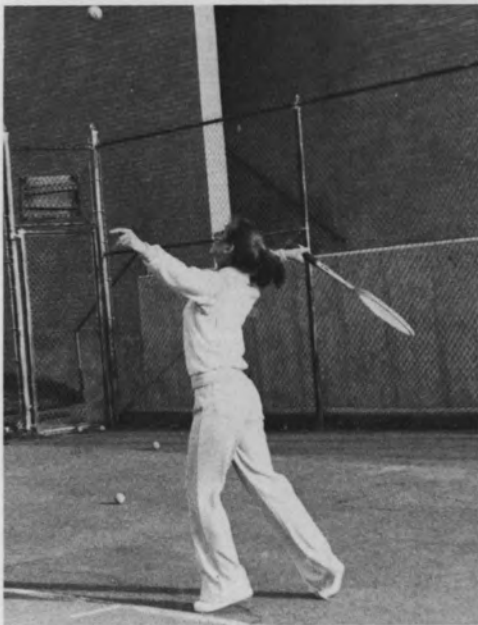


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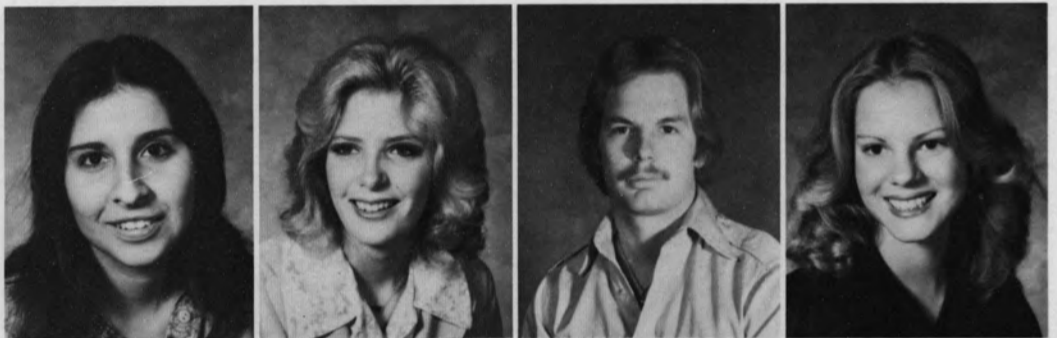
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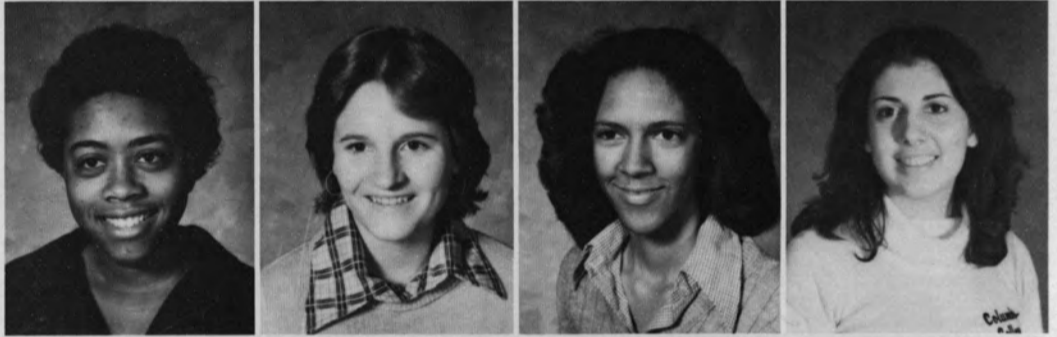
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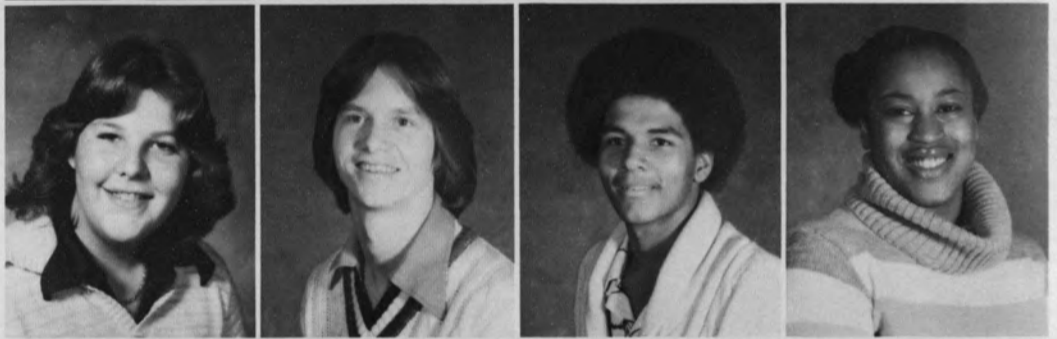
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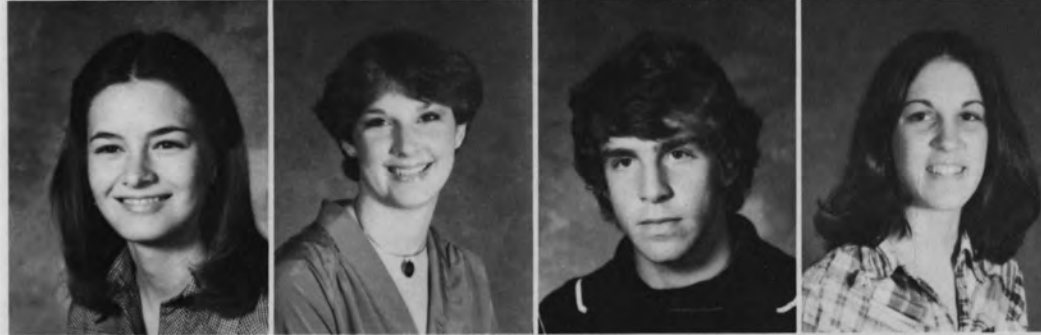


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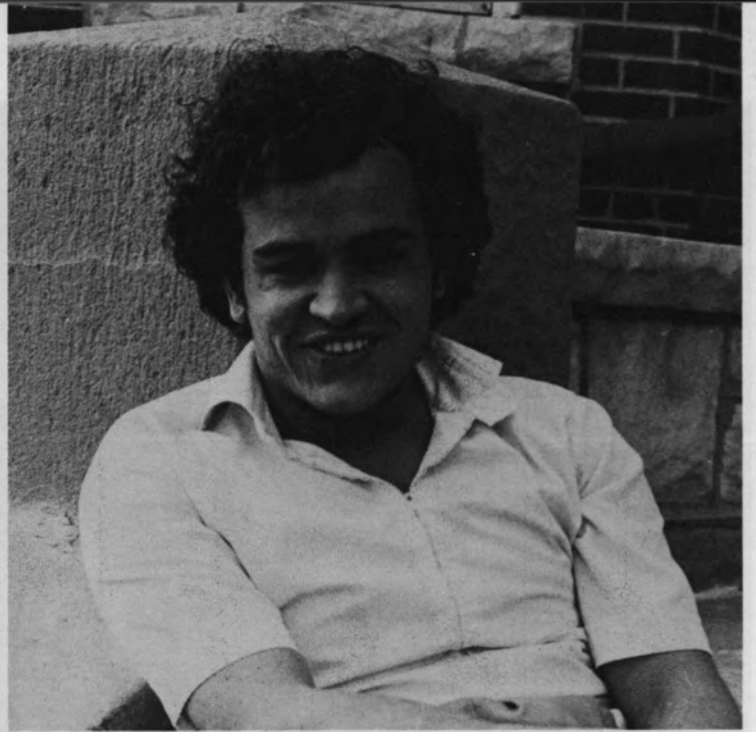
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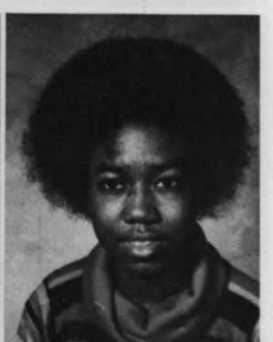
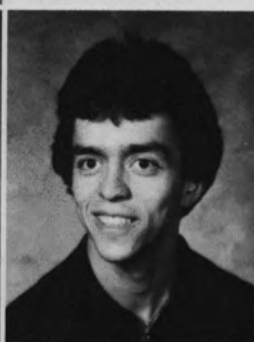


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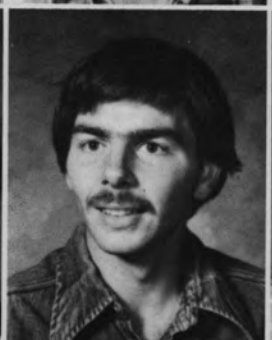


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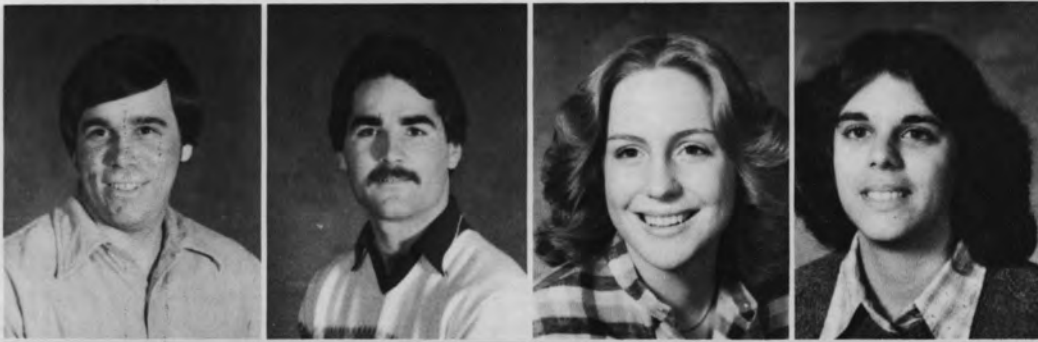
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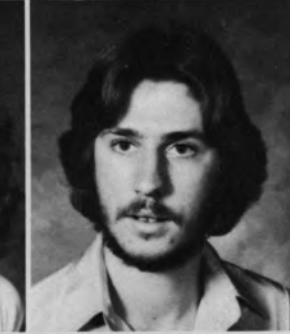


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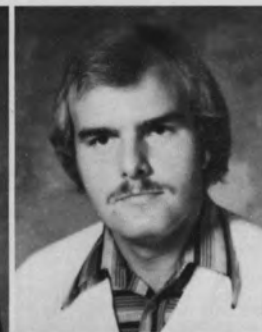
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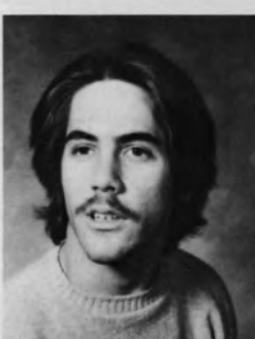
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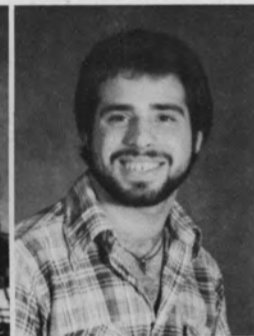
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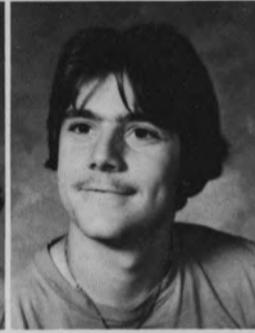
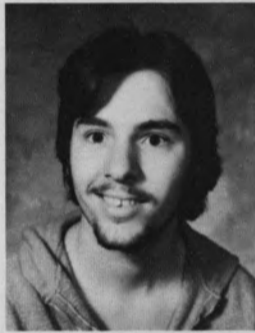


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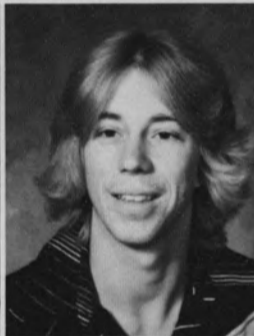


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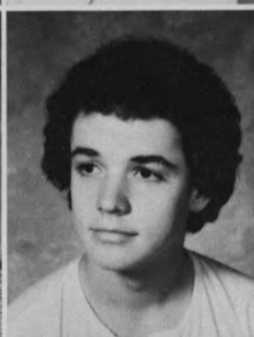


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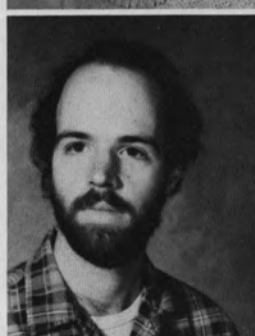


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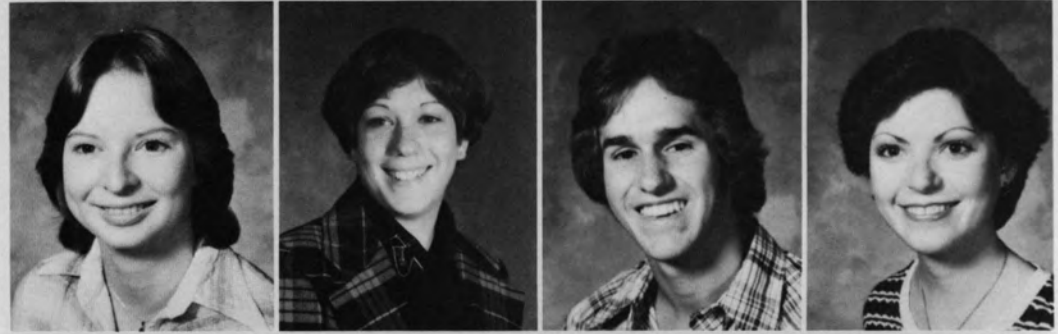
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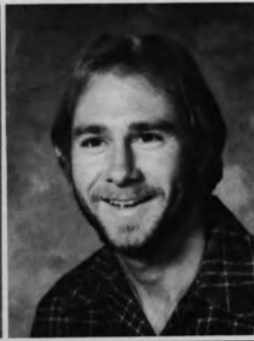


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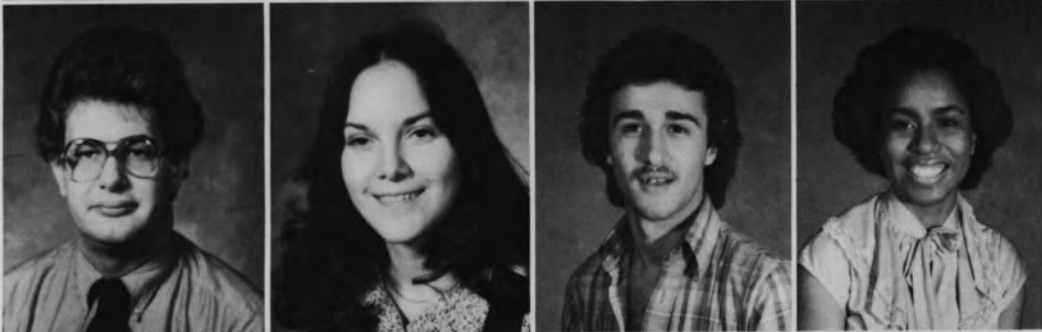




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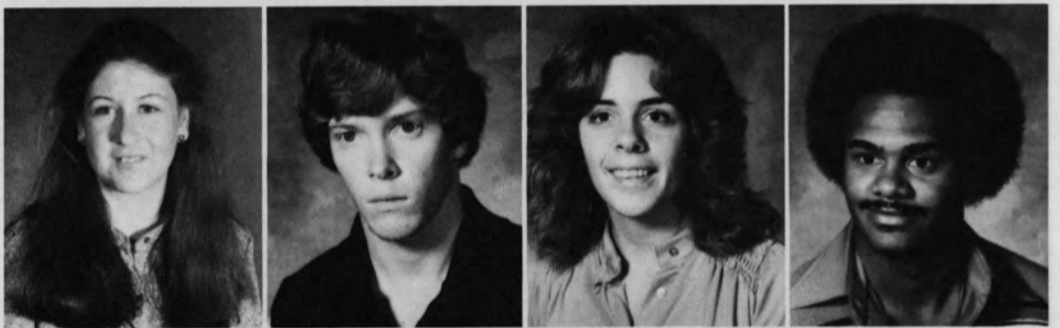
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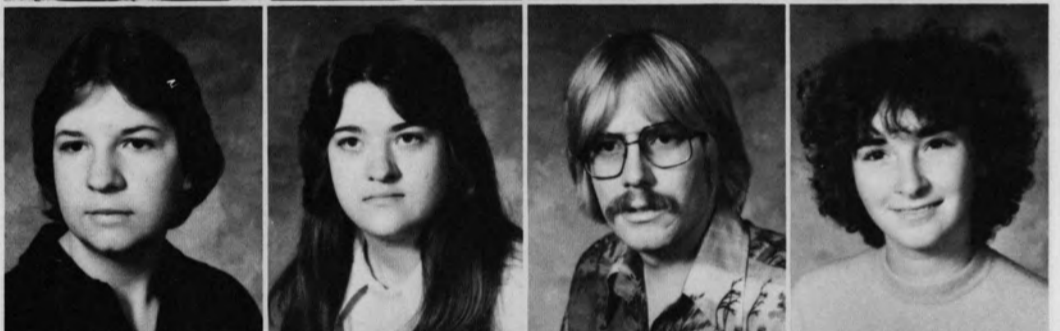


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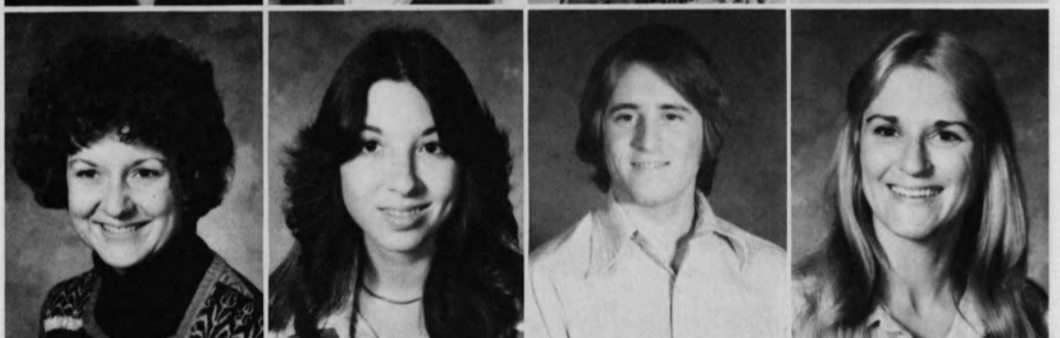


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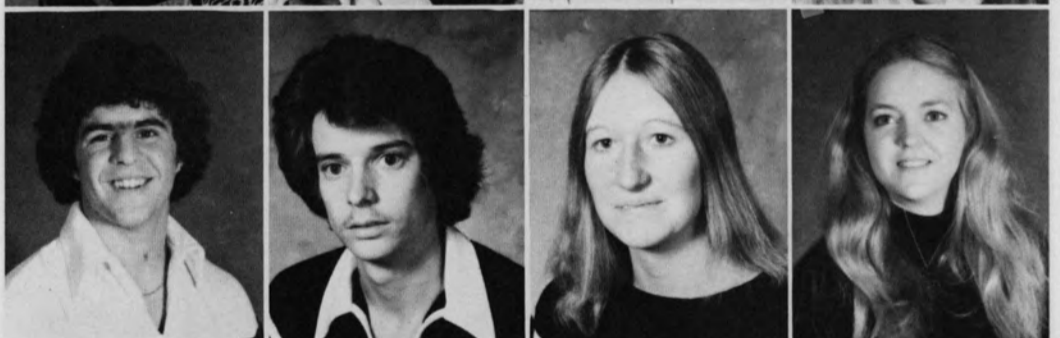


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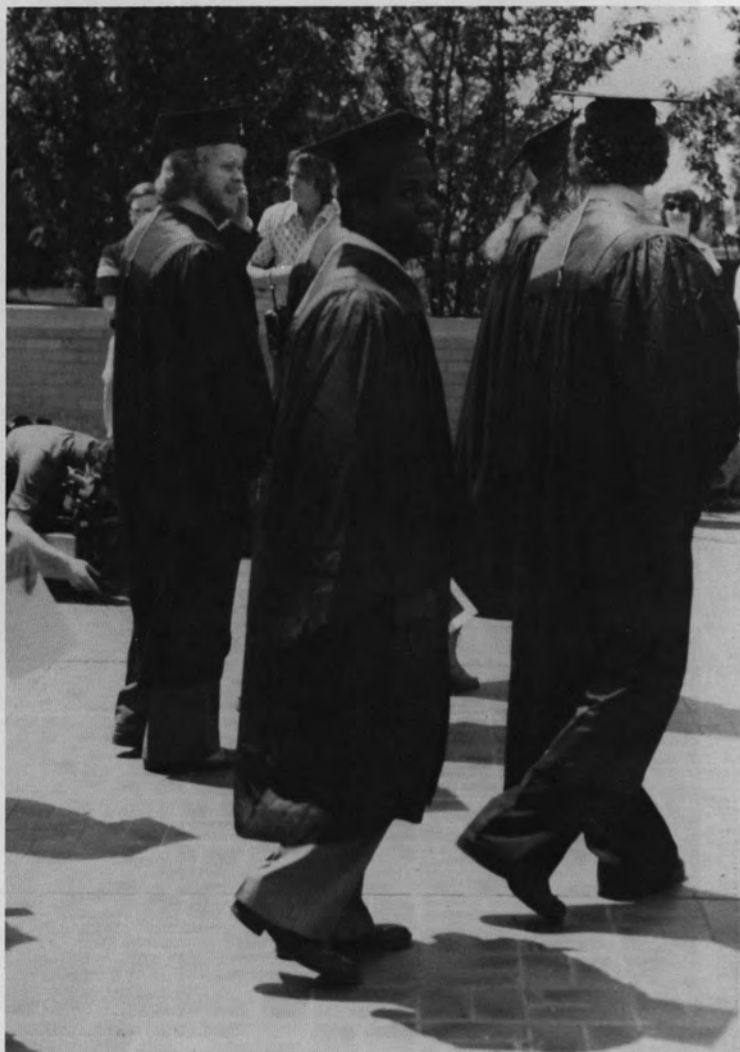
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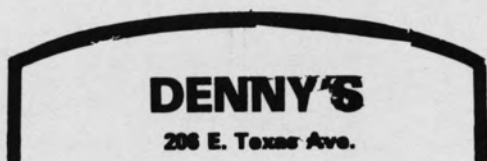
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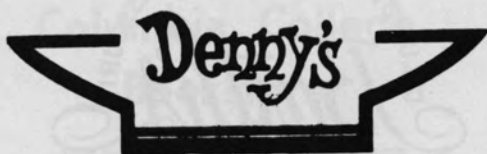
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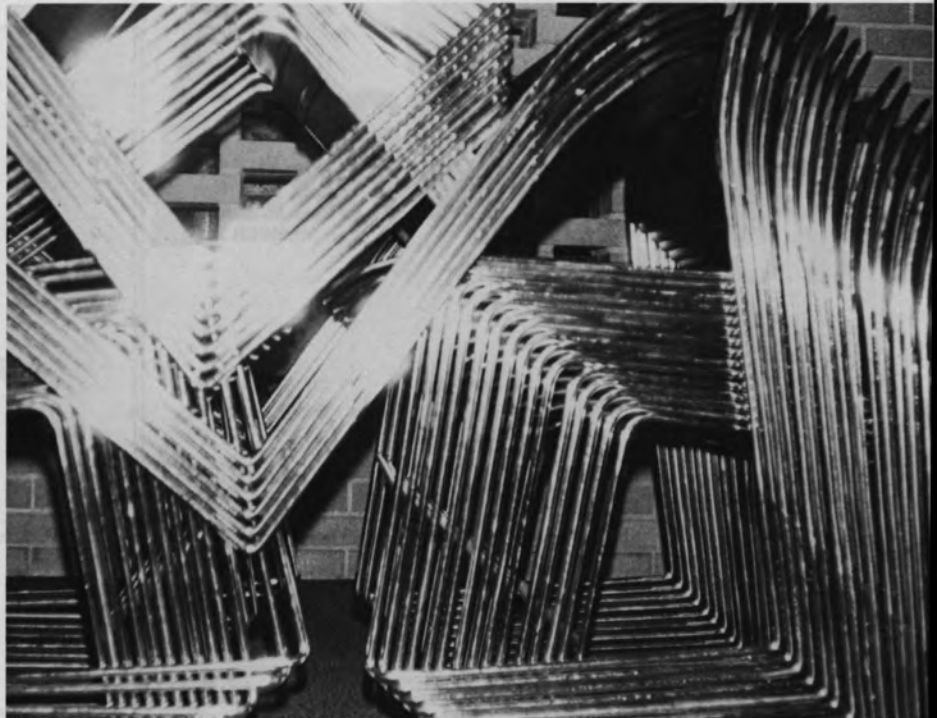
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With the end of the 1978-79 school year comes the closing of this yearbook. I feel that our theme, "The Changing Times At CC," appropriately describes the year which has just passed. It was a year full of transitions for Columbia College and the Centaurian Staff tried to depict this throughout the book.

I hope that this book will bring alive special times in your year of 1978-79 at Columbia College, each time you flip through the pages of this yearbook.

Cheryl Wiederkehr



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