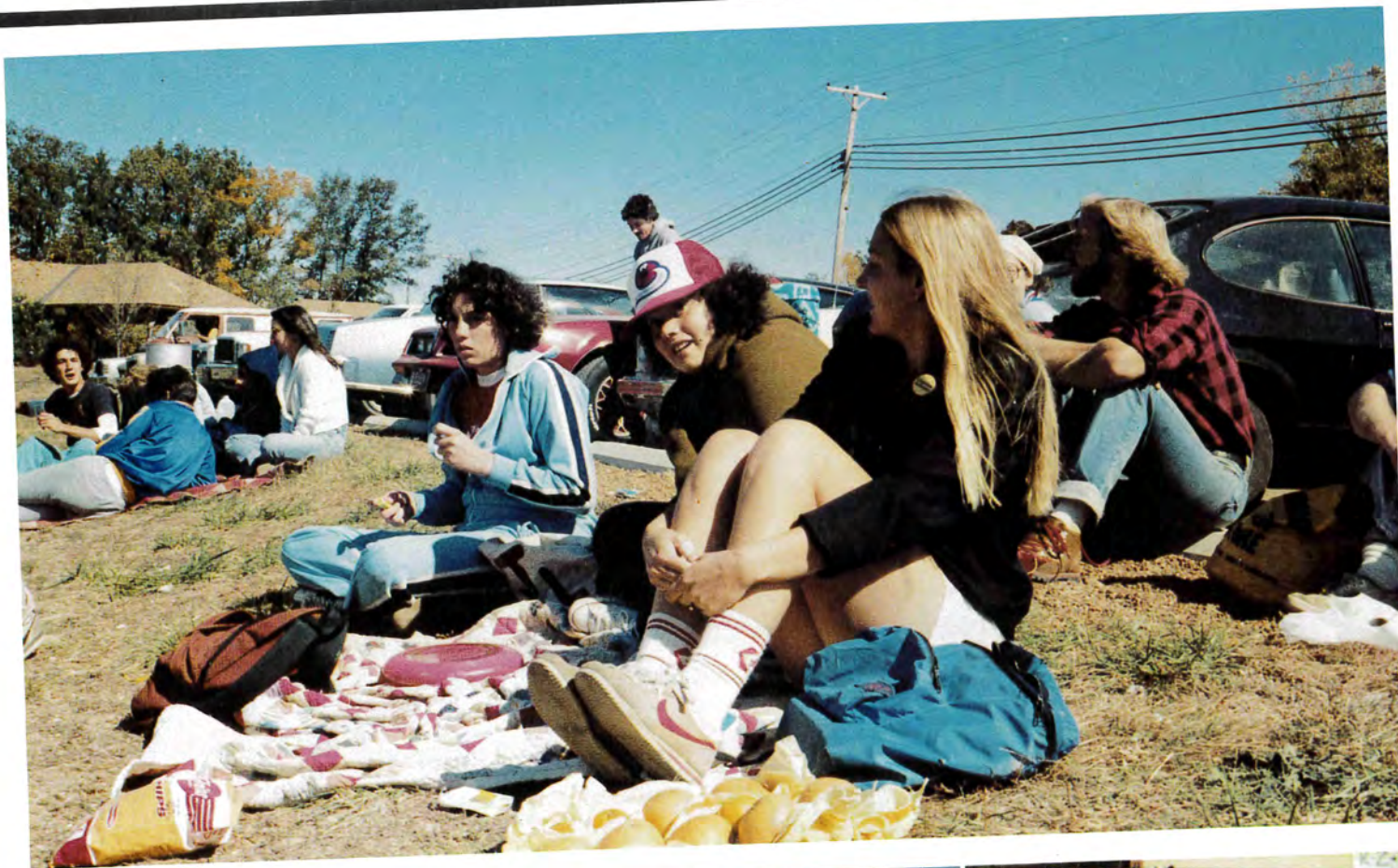


**COLUMBIA
COLLEGE
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*we are
perhaps
not unlike
every-other-man
but we are different
for no especial reason
but that is our gift*

Page 2, Top: Sophomore Shari Fox and friends camp-out at an Ultimate Frisbee meet. Left Center: Banks Resident, Andy Sanchez lounges in the hall in lieu of a telephone booth. Center Right: Laura Arganbright finds the library a comfortable place to study. Bottom Right: Soraya Rodriguez and Tayyeb Hassan collaborate on a lab experiment.



*but
we are
different*

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Page 4 above: Orientation Leader Terri Wilson and Senior John Cuzzo get into the action at Derby Days. Right: RA Bob Miller "tires-out" during Derby Days. Page 5 top left: Sophomore Sandy Munson finds a light moment during class. Center left: Art student Barbara Bell expresses the frustrations of final projects. Center right: Cheryl Alexander smiles while chatting on the phone. Bottom, Ceramics students bump elbows during class.



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of our own*

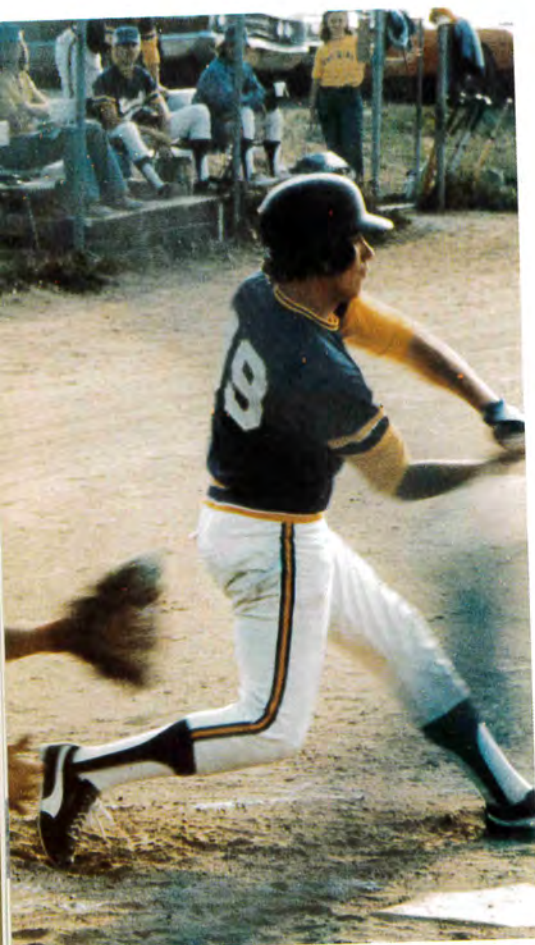
*we are naive and eager
Derby-days, Dulany-dance
first day of class
surrounded by people
with no past
making no judgements
trying to fit
til we make a place of our
own*

*we are running in the rain
football on back campus
sweaty-smelly basketball
and gold-disc smokers — #
1!*



*we are
movies seen from hard
cafeteria chairs
"And Justice for All,"
"Electric Horseman"
and dances at Road Apple
too-much-beer-and-not-
enough-guts
and maybe he/she will ask
me to dance*





Page 6, left: Junior *Chris Kizsla* belts out another homerun for C.C. Top: Music major *Louie Adams* jams in his room. Bottom Right: *Leslie Henderson, Machel Hightower, and Gina Golden* enjoy one another's company. Page 7, top: *Phil Castro*, in drag, manages to steal a kiss from *Yvonne Streams* at the Hughes Hall Halloween party. Center left: *Pam Alley* and *Vanessa Habish* caught unexpectedly. Center, right: Sophomore *Marianne Klutznick* crams for fall semester finals.



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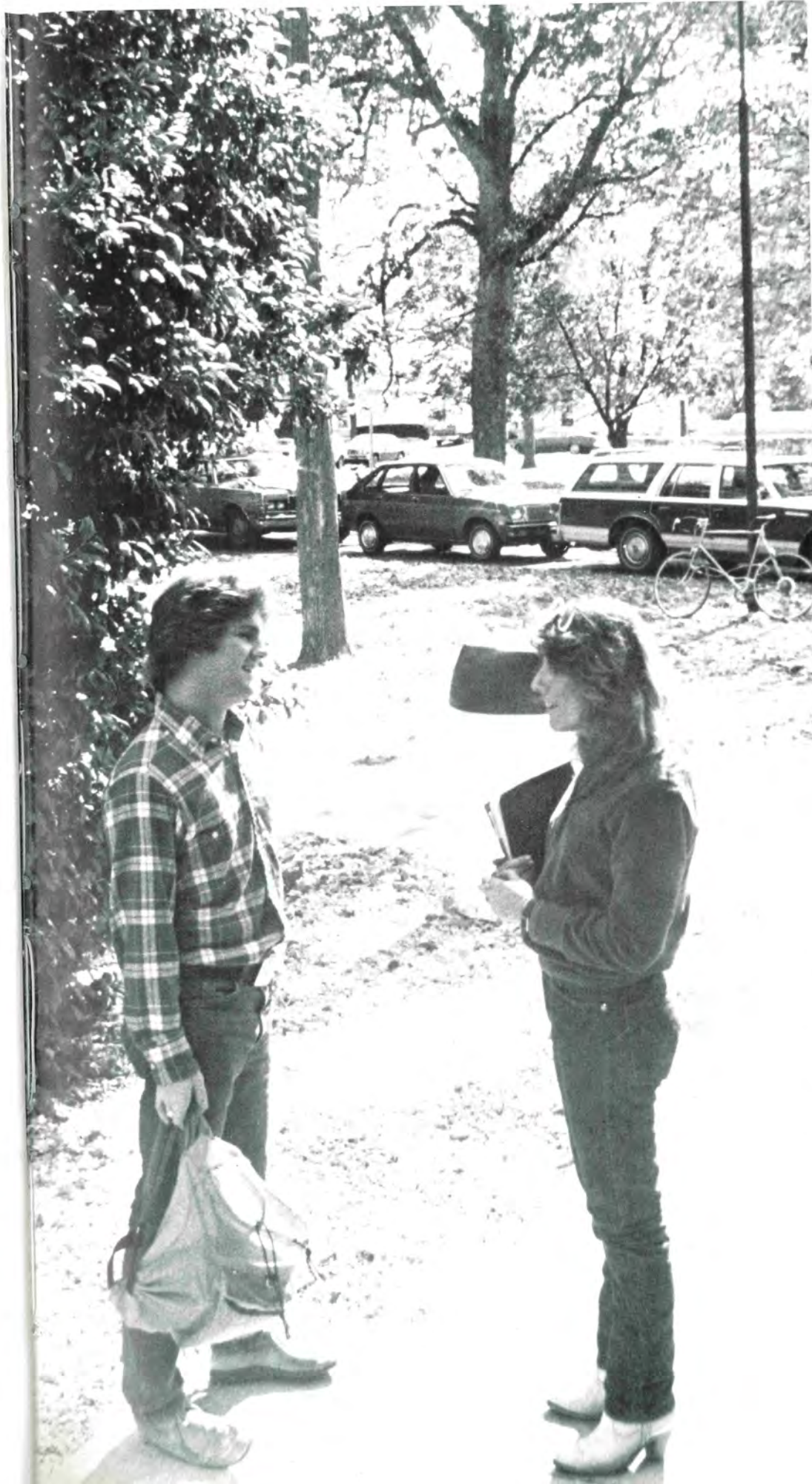
*we are books
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saved for Saturday
read on Sunday, 11:30 p.m.
I'll-never-finish-it-now
we are cramming and
jamming
planning a night on the town*

*will they card me?
not tonight, it's only Thursday
new faces, unfamiliar places
the bliss of anonmity
not found on campus
where everyone knows
who I go out with
what classes I take
Who I am*

*Sometimes it gets old
we need to escape
to the pinnacles
or the University
hide away from our corner
home for a weekend
or a road trip
to KC or St. Louis
leaving this world behind*

*we are too-often-bitchy
comparing ourselves with
others
unaccepting
but on occasion
together!
wanting the same thing
working together
secret smiles of satisfaction*

*Sometimes
it gets
old*



Page 8, top right: Art instructor *Bill Williams* stands proudly behind his sculpture of George Caleb Bingham. Center: December graduate *Susan Wilson* shows her Miss Missouri smile. Bottom: Freshman *Laura Ruiz* of Mexico City shares a pile of leaves with Senior *Elise Harker*. Page 9, left: *Kevin Hannan* share a laugh with a fellow non-resident. Right: *Kevin Schultz* takes a break from his airbrush project.





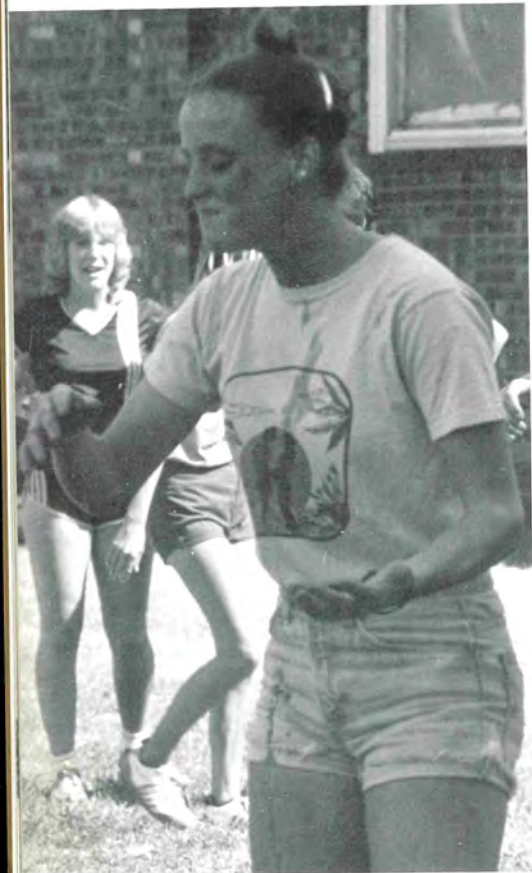
*we are
celebrations
homecoming
and Mardi Gras
acing the test
and 21 — finally!
and a real party
is just a few friends*



*we
are
celebrations*



Page 10, top: Roberto Tovar, Ken Laelo, Elco Howving and Hiro Tanaka get into the swing of Halloween. Center, left: Mary Kowalski takes time to reflect at the reception for December graduates. Center, right: Jeff Greiman enjoys the company of two Missouri Hall women at a Banks party. Page 11, left: The homecoming Bonfire. Right: Tanja Syng, Homecoming Queen 1981 and her escort Keith Sharp.



Page 12, left: Freshman *Graham Douglas* finds orientation a messy experience. Center: *Denotra Allen* and *Pam Clark* practice on the computer terminal. Page 13, top: *Dr. David Warner* looks on intently at the *George McGovern* reception. Center: *Maurice Gaston* takes time out for a game of pool. Bottom: Chairman of the History/Government department, *Jack Batterson* chats with *Rue Ann Miller*.

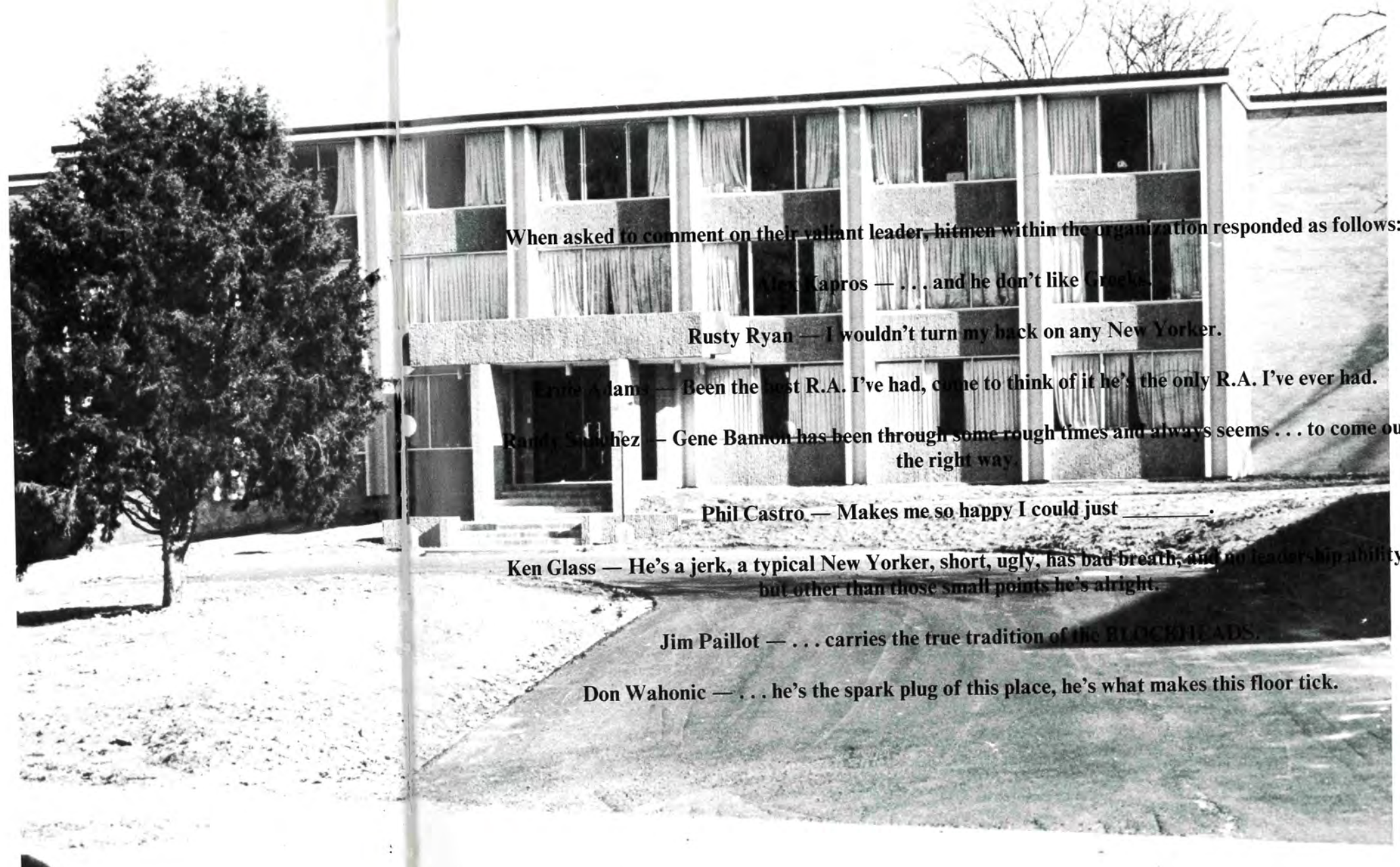


*and
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much
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at finals time
in the library
a herd of elephants
walking overhead
and radiators keeping an
irregular beat
and too much heat
every turned page
turns our heads

*and finally after 11
in the lounge
til 3 am
almost done
can-I-stay-awake-
to-take-the-test?*



ORGANIZATIONS



When asked to comment on their valiant leader, hitmen within the organization responded as follows:

Alex Kapros — . . . and he don't like Greeks.

Rusty Ryan — I wouldn't turn my back on any New Yorker.

Ernie Adams — Been the best R.A. I've had, come to think of it he's the only R.A. I've ever had.

Randy Sanchez — Gene Bannon has been through some rough times and always seems . . . to come out the right way.

Phil Castro — Makes me so happy I could just . . .

Ken Glass — He's a jerk, a typical New Yorker, short, ugly, has bad breath, and no leadership ability, but other than those small points he's alright.

Jim Paillot — . . . carries the true tradition of the BLOCKHEADS.

Don Wahonic — . . . he's the spark plug of this place, he's what makes this floor tick.

F.B.I. exposes Banks Hall 2nd floor as new underworld organization headed by Gene (Godfather), Bannon

"... the most savage, untamed, uncivilized, uncontrollable, beer thirsty assemblage to walk the dorm"
— CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

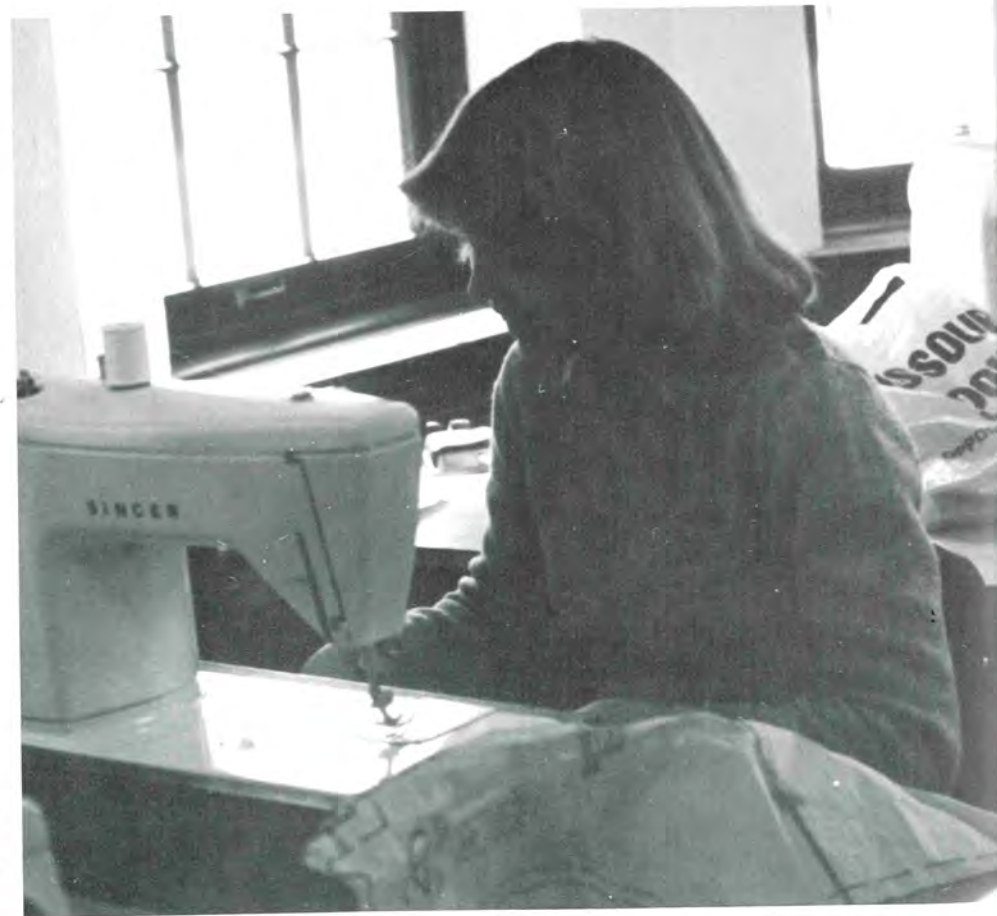
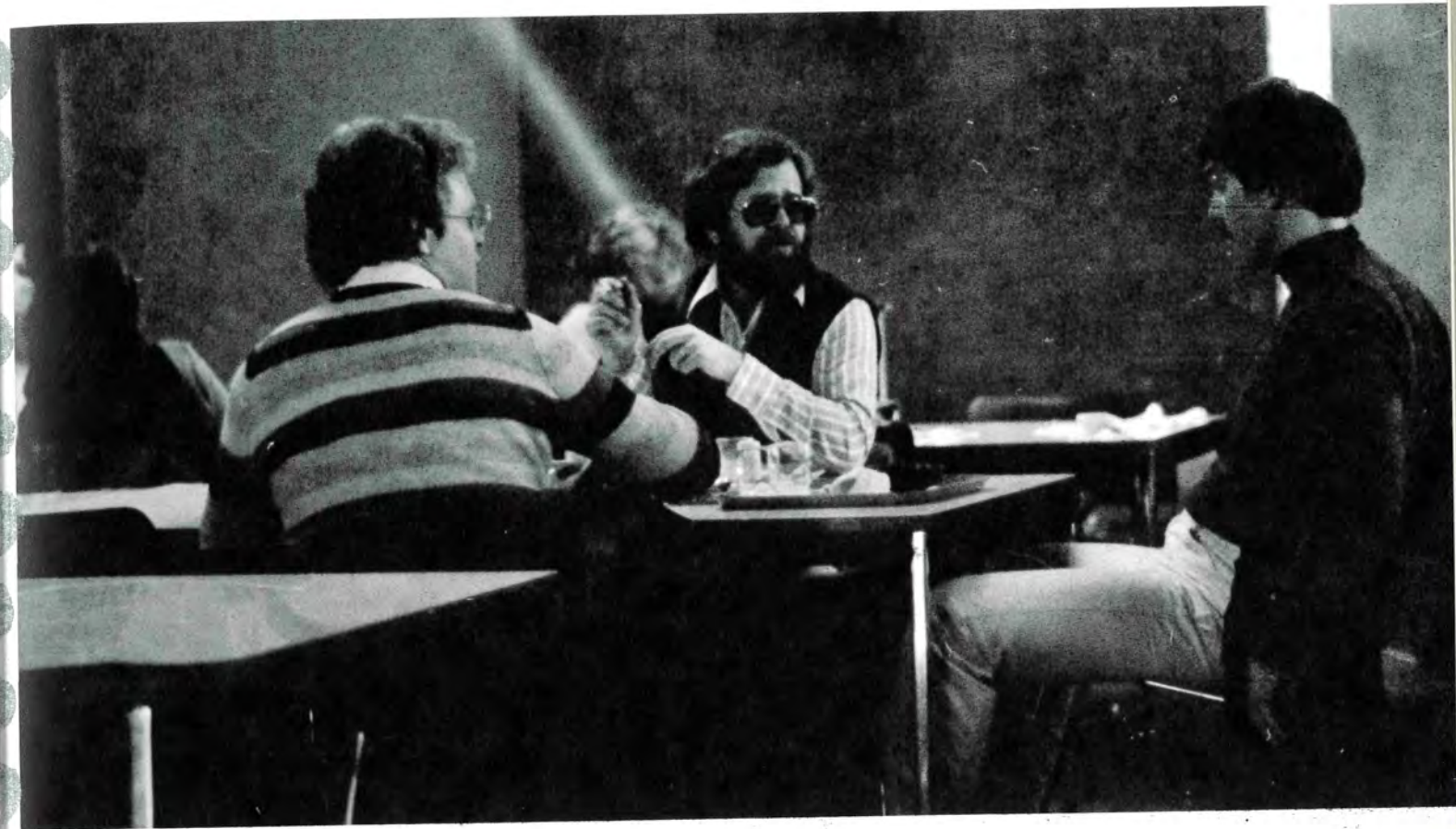
"... Gene Bannon leads the most volatile, barbaric, impetuous group witnessed in years..."
— NEW YORK TIMES

"Bannon claims he's only an R.A..."
— LOS ANGELES TIMES

HELP IS ON THE WAY . . .

The Student Service Committee is helping the students of Columbia College and its Community. The Committee, in its second year, has three members, **Sherryl Greene** was the chairman, **Karen Rhoads**, and **Sharon White**. They planned, organized and got projects off the ground. One of the many projects they accomplished was the annual book pool, which is a way for students to get their money's worth out of used books. Another successful project is the Big Brother and Big Sister program. The adopt-a-grandparent plan, which involved senior citizens in the Columbia area, gave students a chance to visit with a new relative. Other programs the SSC set up was the blood drives held twice a year, a community Easter Egg Hunt for any kids who want to participate, and an annual fund raiser directed this year towards the athletics. Karen Rhoades stated "I hope next year more students will be interested in joining this gratifying committee."

Top Right: Junior, **Robyn Smith** is very active in being a big sister. Lower Left: **Karen Rhoads** is SSA's main member. Lower Left: Freshmen, **Barb Spar**, still waits for her little sister.



The Executive Board is an advisory group to Campus Community Government's cabinet. Members include the top officers in the organizations that branch off from CCG and the chairperson of the Executive Board. Students who are a part of this board are: Mike Franzel, President of Non-Resident Committee; Gayle Raper, Vice-President of Campus Community Government; Beth Eberle, Ombudsman chairperson; Sharon Cadle, Public Relations Director; Kim Dude-Jones, Campus Living Committee advisor; Kim Grover, CLC chairperson; Elise Harker, SAC chairperson; Karen Rhoades, SSA chairperson; Eldon Drennan, CCG advisor; Bill Gordon, SAC advisor. The group gathers together to discuss problems students may have and how the group may help. Two other functions the group performs are to talk about ideas for upcoming events and to work out details of ideas before taking them to CCG's cabinet. Mike Durham states, "The Executive Board has gone really well this year. It gives all areas of CCG the opportunity to come together and share things." The meetings are open to any students interested.

Top picture: **Bill Gordon**, SAC advisor, talks with **Jim Marr** and **Brian Berube**. Bottom left: **Mike Durham** head of CCG and the Executive Board.

The Minority Students Association (MSA) is a successful organization that seeks unity for communication for the minority students in our campus community. They act as a go-between for the administration, students, faculty, and the minority community.

MSA has had many successful fund raisers such as: pickle sale, popcorn sale, and a dance. Another project consisted of a Halloween Extravaganza where games were played, pie eating contests took place, people bobbed for apples, prizes were given out, and there was free pizza for all. MSA's first major Civic Project was at Anderson Hayes Daycare Center. They provided treats and games for 57 children, age three to six years. More projects are scheduled for the future such as Black History Week.

Iris Lowe stated that the purpose of MSA is, "To recognize the students throughout the school so they don't feel inferior to the white students and to represent the school through their activities."

MSA's Executive Board Members are: President, *Vance Bradford*; Vice President, *Elzie Bailey*; Secretary, *Sharon White*; Treasurer, *Michael Harris*; Student Advisor, *Joan Mitchell*; Senior/Faculty Advisor, *Frazier Moon*. Other members are: Representative to CCG, *Marsha Prophet*; Head of Publicity and Fund raising, *Mark Willingham*, and many other students of Columbia College.

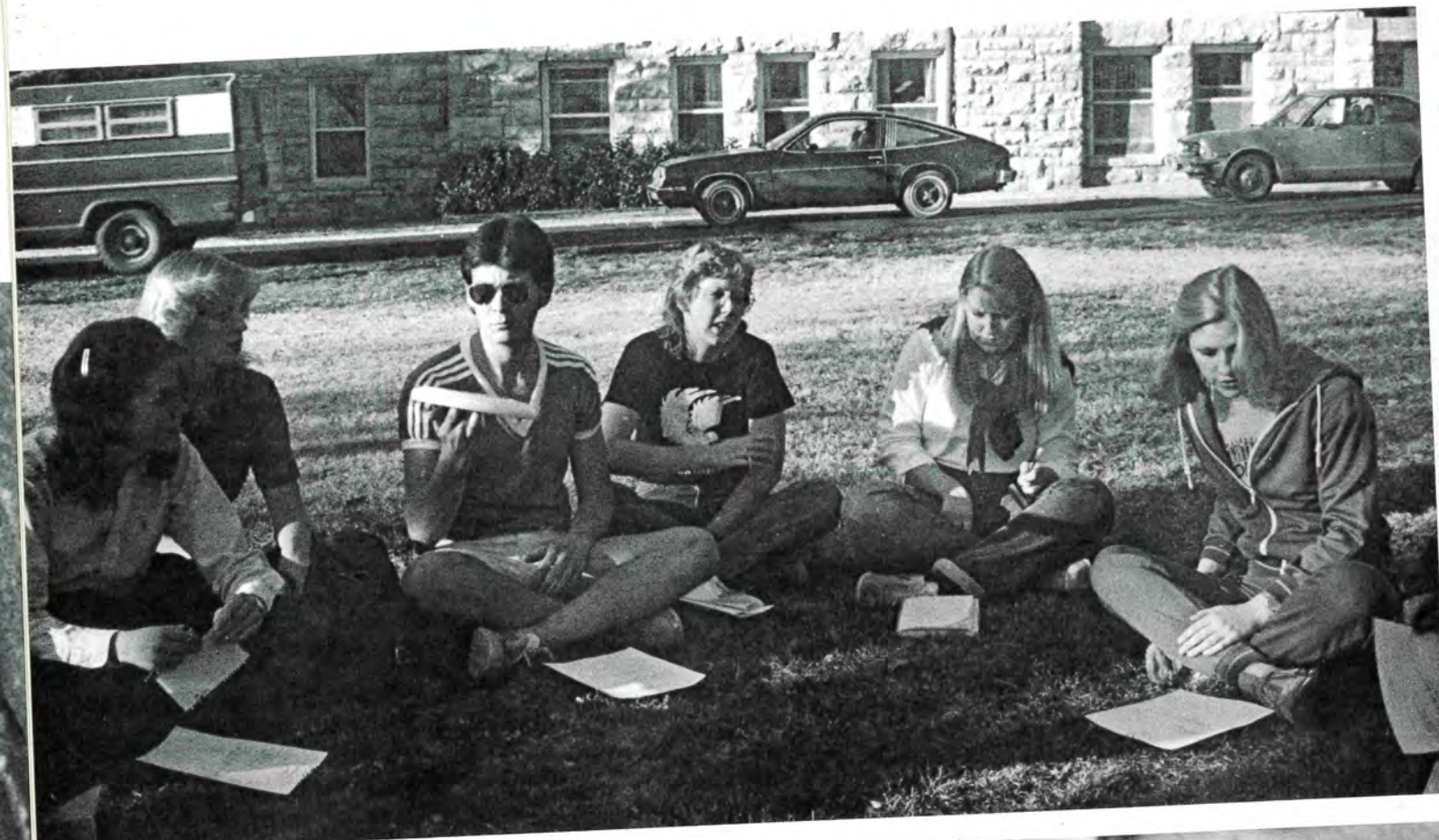
TO RECOGNIZE QUALITY



Opposite page, top left: *Marsha Prophet*, MSA's representative to CCG, sits in on their weekly meeting. Top right: One of the six people who spoke at the career day festivities. Bottom center: Six professionals spoke at MSA's Career Day in Dulany on February 18.

This page, top left: *Sheryl Alexander*, *Cheryl McFalls* and *Stephanie Spencer* sit casually at an MSA meeting. Bottom left: *Rosie Gatlan*, *Tracy Mash*, *Cynthia McHenry*, and *Mark Willingham* discuss up coming plans of Black History week. Bottom Right: *Jerry Hand*, member of MSA, looks quietly on during a meeting.





Opposite page, top center: *Ellen Victh, Carol Koopman, Jay Johnson, Stacy Adams, Mary Kuecker* are all members of CCG. Bottom left: *Kat Quiatt and Elise Harker* listen intently at an outdoor CCG meeting. Bottom right: *Dean Drennan* clowns around. This page, top left: *Patty Harman, Joan McDaniel, Dean Drennan,* and *Kat Quiatt* discuss the new organizations. Bottom right: *Bill Gordon* lounges in the CCG office. Bottom right: *Pat Alley* talks with *Mike Durham* at the December graduation ceremonies.

Campus Community Government is a large body of students starting with *Mike Durham* and continuing on down to a floor representative in a dorm. They represent the entire student body.

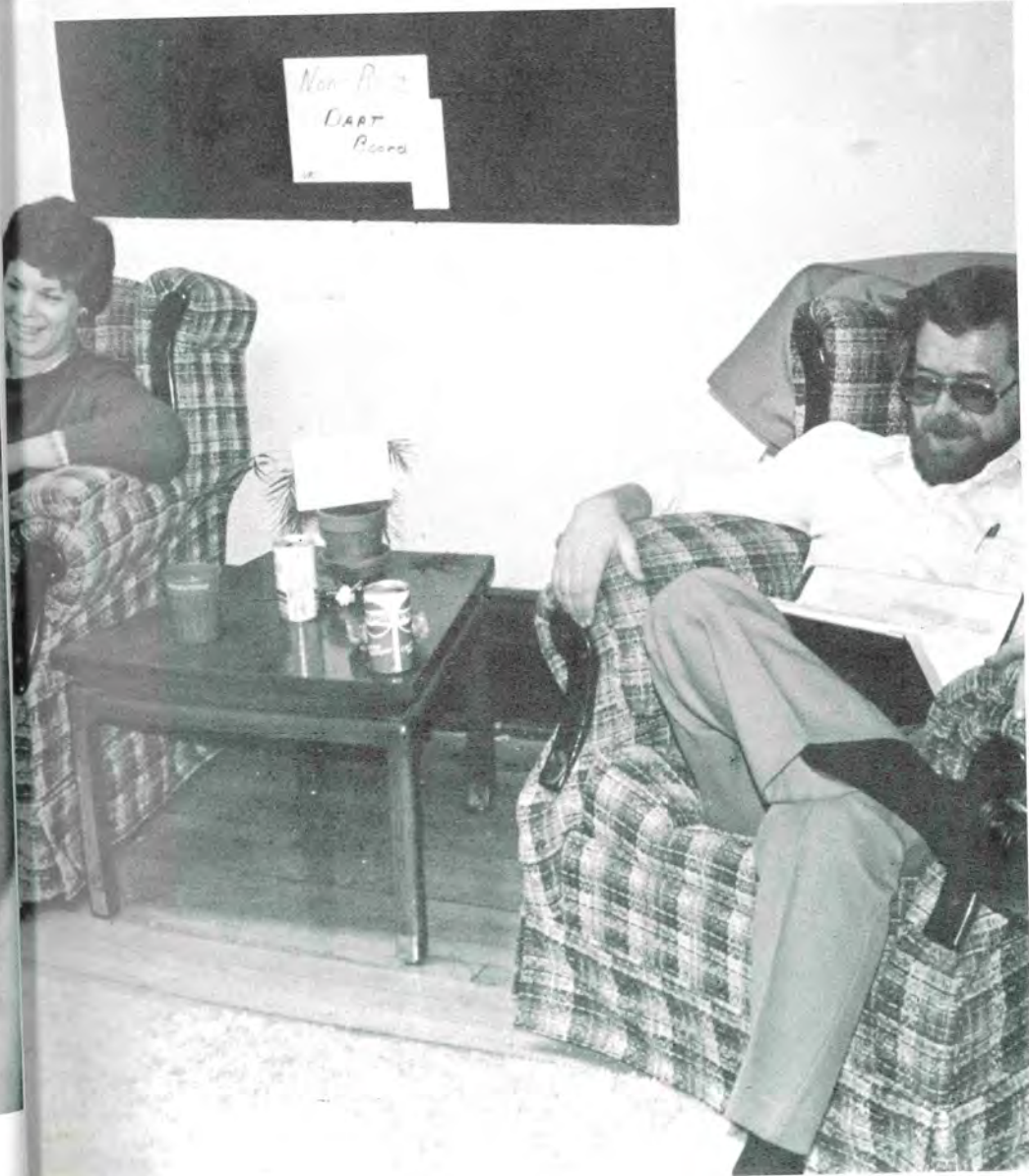
The Cabinet includes the Vice Presidents from every hall. If one of the halls has more than 50 students, then another representative is included for every 50 students over that amount. They are in the process of organizing six new committees: Athletics, Alcohol, Procedures Manual, Financial Aid, Admissions and Development. The cabinet is the official voting body for students on such issues as the constitution, approval of expenditures of money, intervisitation policies, parking policies, drinking on campus and many other matters.

Patty Harman, CCG Cabinet member, states, "In Cabinet ideas are discussed and peoples' opinions are voiced. Voting insures that the entire student body is represented." She added, "Students don't realize how much work the representatives do. They put in long hard hours without pay."

CCG's top officials are: President, *Mike Durham*; Vice President, *Gayle Raper*; Secretary, *Kathy Wiesehan*; and Dean of Student Life/ Advisor to CCG, *Eldon Drennan*.

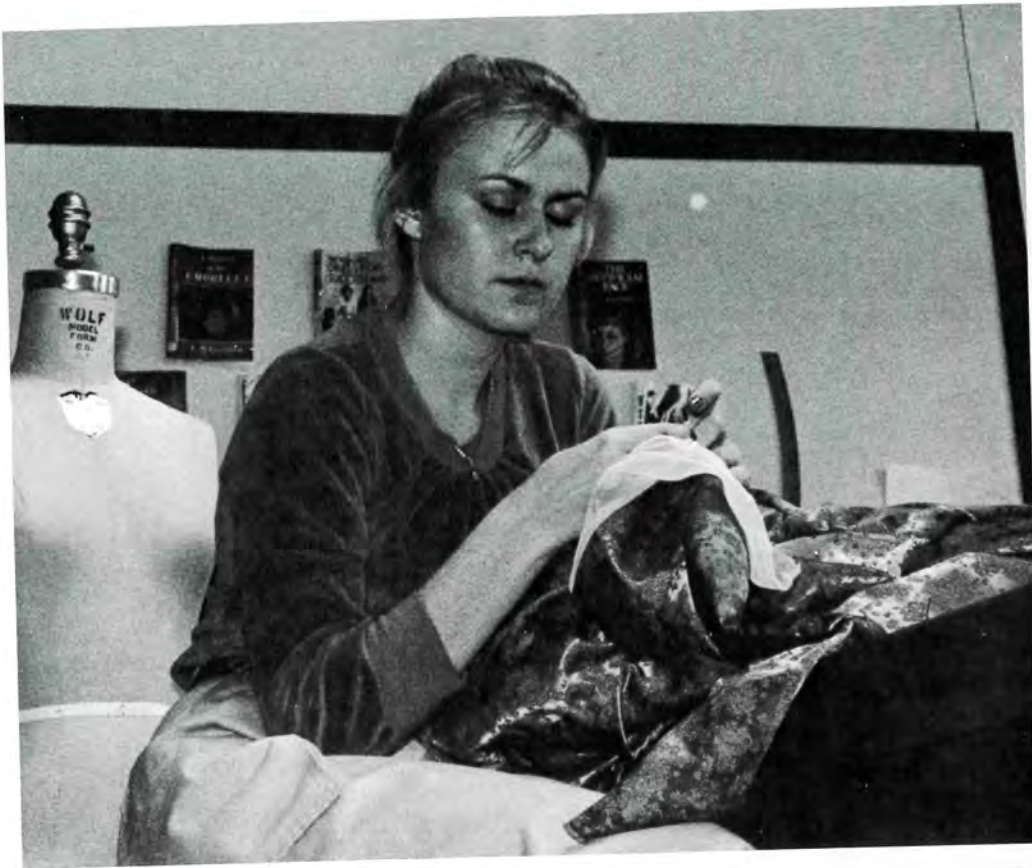


CC Decision Makers



A One Person Effort . . .

Ombudsman is a Swedish word for "peoples representative." One person is interviewed and chosen by CCG Executive Board, and *Dean Drennon*. That student becomes an outlet for students that have a problem and needs some help, advice or just someone to talk to. *Beth Eberle* is this person. "I'm more aware of the college itself. I've been locked up in the fashion lab for so long and now I know more about law. For example, rights of privacy, etc. I really enjoy it." *Beth's* hours and phone number are posted in the CCG office so she can be contacted at anytime. Her office is upstairs from the CCG office and she resides there a minimum of five hours. Only a student can be ombudsman, another outlet for students to turn to. *Beth* says "A student (meaning me) can't do everything, but I give it my best shot and if I can't do it, I find someone else who can help."



A Way to Have Your Voice Heard

Student Hearing is the place to go, for example, if you don't agree with an RA or Hall Coordinator's punishment. A committee of students, consisting of *Allen Worden*, Chairperson, *Cheryl Alexander*, *Jan Hill*, *Paula Desmond* and *Elzie Bailey* conducts a hearing for those students. They take the student complaint, the RA or Hall Coordinator's facts, and weigh each. A decision is made to stand by the student, (in that case the punishment would be dropped) or to uphold it. In a case where the student is still found guilty he or she has an opportunity to appeal the case to *Dean Drennan*. *Allen Worden* stated "Student Hearing gives the student a chance to appeal things they don't agree with and is a way for students to have their voices heard."



This page, top: *Beth Eberle* is the Ombudsman but here she works on an evening gown. Center: *Allen Worden* is the Chairperson for Student Hearing; he's also the one who will give you the verdict. Right: *Sheryl Alexander* is another member of Student Hearing. Opposite page, top: *Kathy Wiesehan*, member of SAC, does her daily duties in the CCG office. Bottom left: *Andy Sanchez* is the SAC's work aid student. He's making signs for the movie marathon. Bottom right: *Rick Feder*, another member of SAC, is caught playing frisbee.



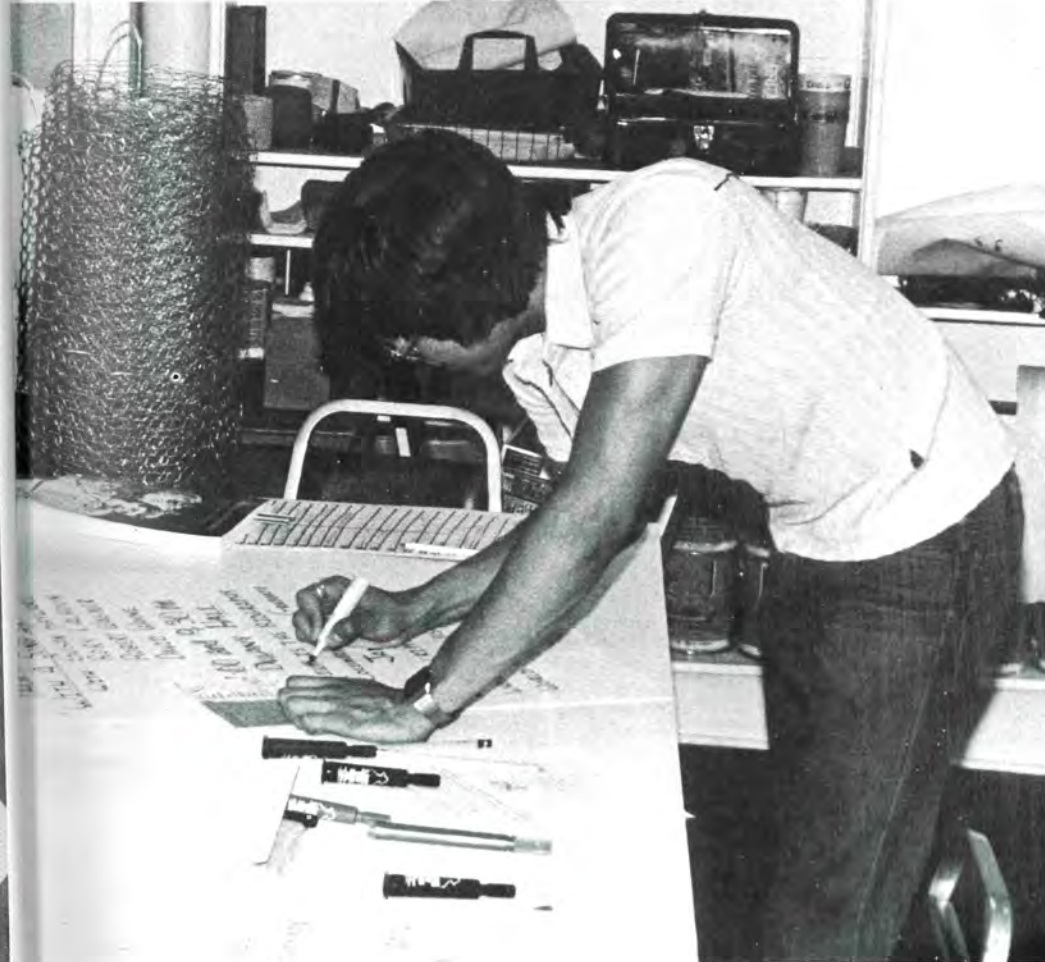
We Handle Them . . .

Elise Harker states that "The Student Activity Commission is an organization that sets up campus wide activities that dorms do not handle."

The committee consists of seven members each doing their part to make this a fun year. The members are: *Elise Harker*, *Claire Moerles*, *Tina Vierman*, *Rick Feder*, *Kathy Wiesehan*, *Robin Seip*, and *Asa Berglund*.

They organized such events as the St. Patrick's Day dance at the Road Apple, the movies in Dulany, the special movie marathon, the coffee houses, and inviting visitors like: *Kreskin*, *John Biggs*, *Blues Band*, *Amazon River Boys*, and *Herb Graff*.

As *Lisa Johnson* says "The dances went well and the movies were really good."



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This page: *Bill Tregnago and Robyn Seip* have fun during orientation week. Center: The Mo Hall gang — Row 1: *Judy Parker, Kathy Whitlow, Tana Sundquist, Diane and Paul (Mom and Dad) Venker*, Row 2: *Cathie Eagle, Bonnie Barrett, Lori Ean, Cynthia McHenry, Sharon White, Jeannette Hayward, Katie O'Donnell*, Row 3: *Audrey Greenburg, Sharon Cadle, Sharon Clark, Sally Edwards, Rosie Gatlin*, Row 4: *Lori Casey, Kelly Stevens, Elise Harker, Diana Reinier*, Row 5: *Pat McDade, Kathy Taylor, Vicki Hall, Denise Jeanes, Kellie Earnest*, Row 6: *Kat Quiatt, Debbie Custer, Marsha Prophet, Margaretha Warleus, Julie Jenkins*, Row 7: *Lanell Gregory, Kayla Ballard, Tracey Mash, Laura Arganbright, Tina Viermann*, Row 8: *Sheryl Alexander, Betsy Woodbury*.
Opposite page, top: *Wendy Bolton* shows the sophistication of Mo Hall. Center left: *Kat Quiatt* shows how Mo Hall girls get "wild and crazy." Center right: *Therese Loaiza* expresses the Mo Hall friendliness. Bottom left: Missouri Hall. Bottom right: *Katie O'Donnell and Nancy Eicken (Billie and Killer)* show the "sisterhood" of Mo Hall.
Mo resident *Katie Brodie* and friends, top right.



MISSOURI HALL HOME OF THE SHOW ME GIRLS

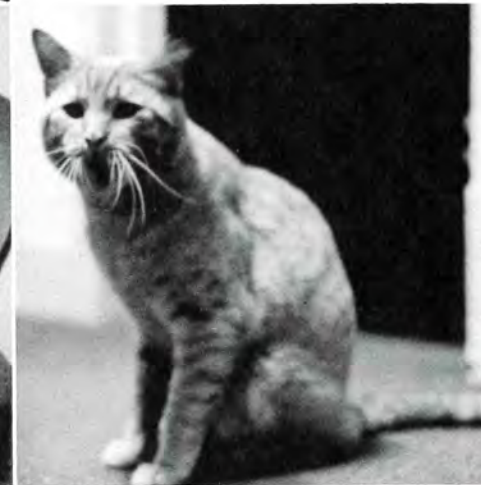
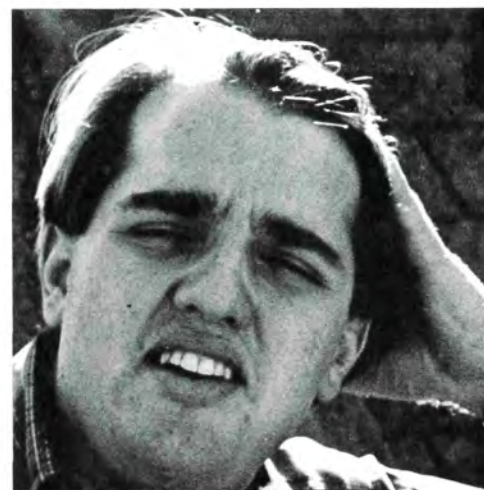


Missouri Hall, with its large lounges and rooms, houses 90 women in single, double and triple rooms. The residents have been kept busy with various activities planned by their Hall Council. These activities included the freshmen initiation, monthly birthday parties, the "Ugly R.A." contest, and a Christmas celebration complete with a week of surprise visits from their secret santas. Since the women of Missouri Hall love their food, the chili and salad suppers were especially well attended. According to *Cathie Eagle*, third floor R.A.: "It took me 3 weeks (literally) to get the junk out of my hair from the ugly R.A. contest." *Julie Jenkins*, "I really like the girls in MO Hall and feel I made a lot of life time friends." *Kat Quiatt*, "I wouldn't live in any other dorm." *Sharon Cadle*, "I feel like I have 88 sisters." *Anonymous*, "Real friends are those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't feel that you've done a permanent job."





This page, top: St. Clair residents, 1st Row: Randy McDermit, Henrik Schmidt, Steve Cordes, Rochelle Willis, Kim Johnson, Cheryl Galzerano, Michelle Anderson, Row 2: Willis Jackson, Deb Aldridge, Tom Gammons, Tom Peacock, Leslie Kurlander, Ellen Vieth, Row 3: Jeff Parmenter, Jim Macchiaroli, Sandy Lewis, Row 4: Tracy Cicalese, Mike Durham, Leslie Branstetter, Valerie Hirtz, Chris Kiszla, Bottom: St. Clair Hall
 Opposite page, top: J. W. Kingston III. Center Left: Mike Devaul. Center right: "Dean" Humphrey. Bottom left: Pat Alley and Kathy Cogswell. Bottom Right: The Cleanest room in St. Clair - Val's room.



ST. CLAIR THE LAST EDITION

Even though this is the last year for St. Clair as a residence hall, the residents have decided to make this the best ever. In the fall St. Clair went on a canoe trip and everyone returned safely. St. Clair also took a trip to the zoo, and rumor has it *Robert Allen* is still there. The residents also had many activities planned by their Hall Council; among these activities were an ice cream social, pizza party and a dorm picnic.

St. Clair is the only co-ed dorm and when *Henrik Schmidt*, a St. Clair resident, was asked about it he said, "Girls living in the same dorm doesn't bother me. I know everyone in St. Clair and I like living here." *Ellen Vieth*, St. Clair president, says, "Living in St. Clair is an educational experience and I'm glad I got the opportunity to live here. I wish more people could."



**AND GOD
SAID ...
LET THERE
BE
HUGHES!!!**

Hughes Hall has had the reputation in the past of being a "nunnery." *Susan Hammerschmidt*, dorm president, seems to think that the reputation is vanishing, "Hughes Hall is no longer a nunnery. It's great! I love it!" Hughes is the smallest female dorm but the residents think this is definitely an advantage over the other dorms. According to *Laura Ruiz*, Hughes resident, "Having just a few people in the dorm, you get to meet everyone; it's like a big family." Like the other dorms, Hughes Hall Council planned many activities. The atmosphere is always warm and friendly.

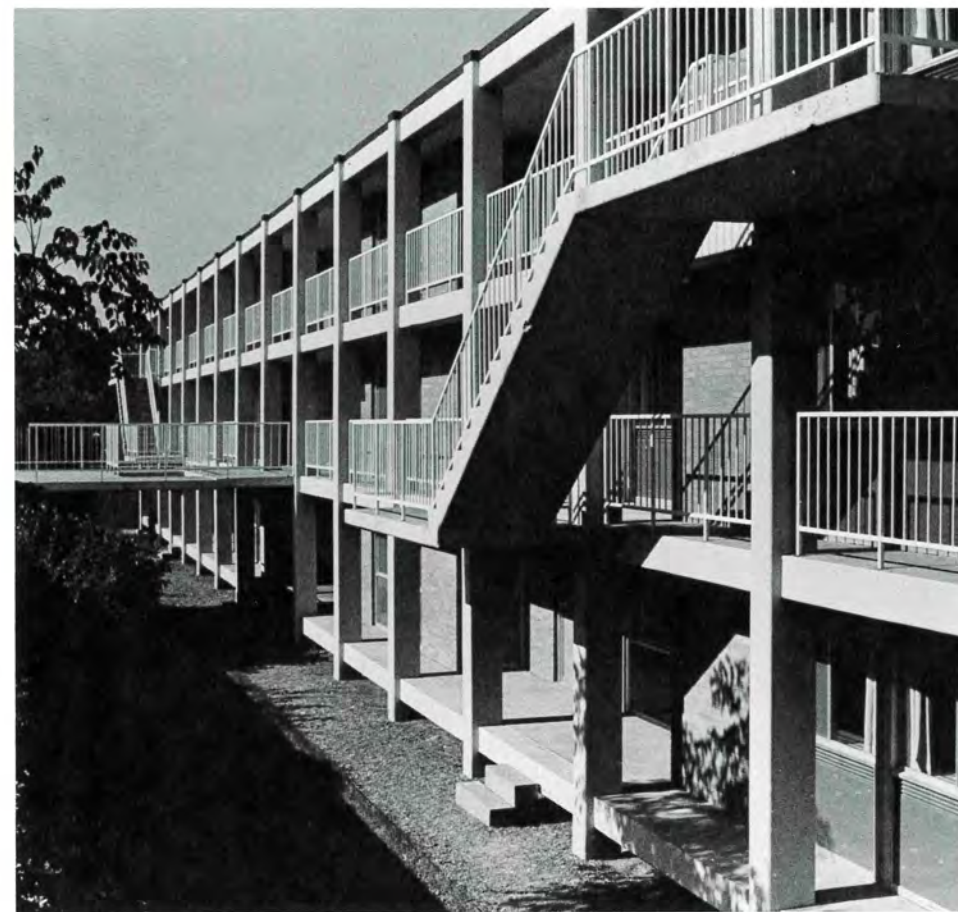


Opposite page, top: *Tanja Syng* and *Deb Brueckman* show "sisterly" love. Center left: *Lisa Dietz* and *Molly Trout* show Hughes' class. Center right: *Marianne Klutznick* and *Liz Greenhill* after a peanut butter pie fight??? Bottom: Hughes Hall residents:
Row 1: *Tracy Bower*, *Deb Brueckman*, *Cheryl Mollica*, Row 2: *Tanja Syng*, *Josalyn Dotson*, *Nancy Theriault*, *Shari Holderread*, *Shelly Stewart*, *Julie Badeaux*, *Ann Shultz*, Row 3: *Dlynn Zook*, *Regina White*, *Lisa Hansen*, *Diane O'Neal*, *Kelly Eby*, Row 4: *Jackie Mertz*, *Joan McDaniel*, *Diane Eisenburg*, *Laura Durham*, *Liz Greenhill*, 5th Row: *Mary Reinhard*, *Laura Ruiz*
This page, top: Hughes Hall
Bottom left: The nunnery??? Row 1: *Susan Hammerschmidt*, Row 2: *Cindy Smith*, *Ellen Bryant*, *Julie Badeaux*, *Lisa Hansen*, Row 3: *Deb Brueckman*, *Marianne Klutznick*, *Kelly Eby*, *Deb Schlee*, Row 4: *Yvonne Streams* Bottom right: Hughes Hall Christmas Dinner, *Dlynn Zook*, *Lisa Dietz*, *Cheryl Mollica*, *Regina White*





Top: Miller Hall residents — Row 1: Dianne Martin, Cynthia Sumner, Stephanie Spencer, Charlene Mertens, Juel Rice, Dianne Harrison, Carla Nasby, Joey Briggs, Karen Rhoades, Kathy Wiesehan. Row 2: Mimi Parsons, Lori West, Jana Bayless, Becky MacDonald, Iris Lowe, Ernesta Manson, Jackie Watson, Karen Paulsen, Jeanne O'Heron, Marlene Horwitz, Patty Harman. Row 3: Rose Gatlin, Lisa Johnson, Monika Moritz, Lori Horton, Colleen O'Connor, Nina Smith, Mabelle Hightower, Karen Snead, Darlene Samuels, Asa Berglund, Shari Fox, Cynthia Gadson, Joan Mitchell. Middle left: Lori Horton — Miller Hall president. Middle right: Shari Fox: What can I say?? Bottom: Pam Clark. Opposite page, top: Miller Hall. Bottom left: Miller Hall council — Row 1: Pam Clark, Andrea Shea, Teri Wilson, Lisa Johnson, Row 2: Jennie O'Heron, Tammy Baker, Lori Horton, Patty Harmon, Shari Fox. Bottom right: Denise Hansen.



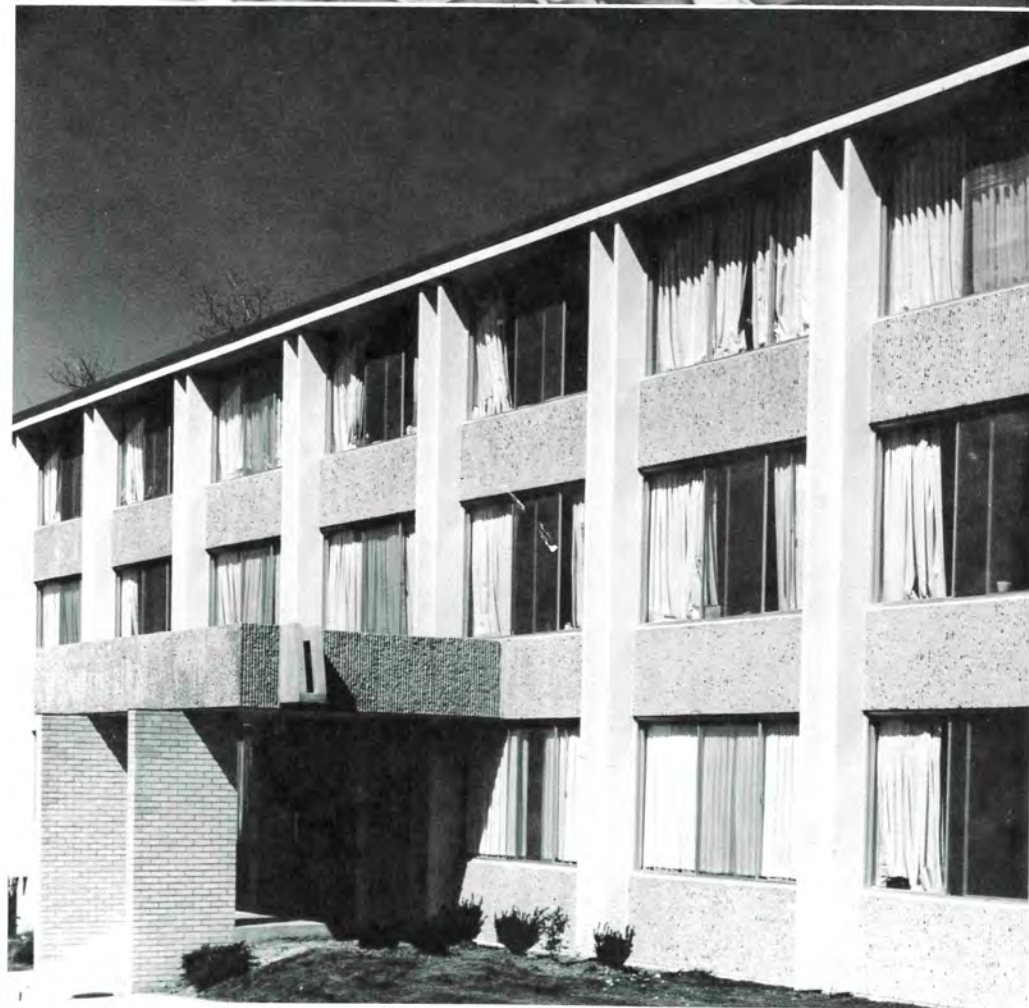
Miller Women Lead the High Life

Miller Hall is the largest women's dorm on campus. Like the other dorms the women of Miller have had many events planned for them by their Hall Council. The main event was the Valentine's dance, held at Good Time Country. The dance was a success and well attended. Due to the large number of females who live in Miller there are a variety of people and interests. According to *Becky McDonald*, "Living in Miller has been interesting. You never know what is going to happen from one day to the next."





This page, top: Banks Hall residents — Row 1: Tim Larimore, Row 2: Ken Lacle, Jay Johnson, Peyme Baniheshemi, Dennis Ristucci, Tom O'Neil, Bill Lee Row 3: Andy Savitt, Richard Wise, Allan Worden, Randy Sanchez, Kevin Schultz, Tim Doud, Ernie Adams, Row 4: David Thompson, Bill Alexander, Robert Miller, Larry Wooten, Louis Lischio, Victor Gonzalez, Row 5: Gene Bannon, David Lasser, Harold Edwards, George Abraham, Mark Willingham.
Bottom: Banks Hall. Opposite page, top: Ken Glass Banks Hall president.
Middle left: Andy Sanchez.
Middle right: Tom O'Neil, Banks Hall Boring???
Bottom: Banks Hall council.
Row 1: Andy Sanchez, Allan Worden, Tom O'Neil, Gene Bannon, Ken Lacle, Richard Feder, Row 2: Brian Berube, Ken Glass, Hector Caballios, Phil Castro, Rusty Ryan, Robert Miller, Jay Johnson.



Banks Hall . . . Kiss Our Assets!?!



Banks Hall has really been hopping this year. Many events were planned for the residents of Banks by their Hall council. Their freshmen initiation seemed to encompass the whole campus. Ask any of the residents of the other dorms. Perhaps the biggest event put on by Banks was the Christmas dance. This year the dance was successful, thanks to the men of Banks (especially *Ken Lacle* and *Andy Sanchez*). Banks is the only all male dorm on campus and is frequently visited by the females of C.C. However, the men don't seem to mind. *Bobby Miller* (1st floor R.A.) says, "I'm speechless, Banks Hall leaves me with deep emotion, I'm sometimes moved and proud to live in Banks!!!" *Ken Glass*, Banks Hall president adds, "The Christmas dance was a success. Having it in Dulany was a good idea."



Top right: Steve Strawn looks like he's ready for another float trip. Middle left: Jerry Crisp, non-resident shows his talents at a coffee house. Middle right: Mike Franzel, non-resident shows his stuff playing the guitar. Bottom left: Terri Wilson and Roger Sherwood celebrate another ultimate victory. Bottom right: C.L.C. getting down to business during their weekly meeting. Ellen Vieth, Mary Kuecker, Lori Horton and Ken Glass are intent on the meeting. Opposite page, top left: Brian Berube and Mark Lamey pay close attention during a staff meeting. Top right: Director of Housing, Kim Dude-Jones, flashes one of her frequent smiles. Opposite middle: Resident Assistants listen enthusiastically during their weekly class. Bottom: Hall coordinators Diane Venker and Andrea Shea look a bit perplexed about a situation in a staff meeting.

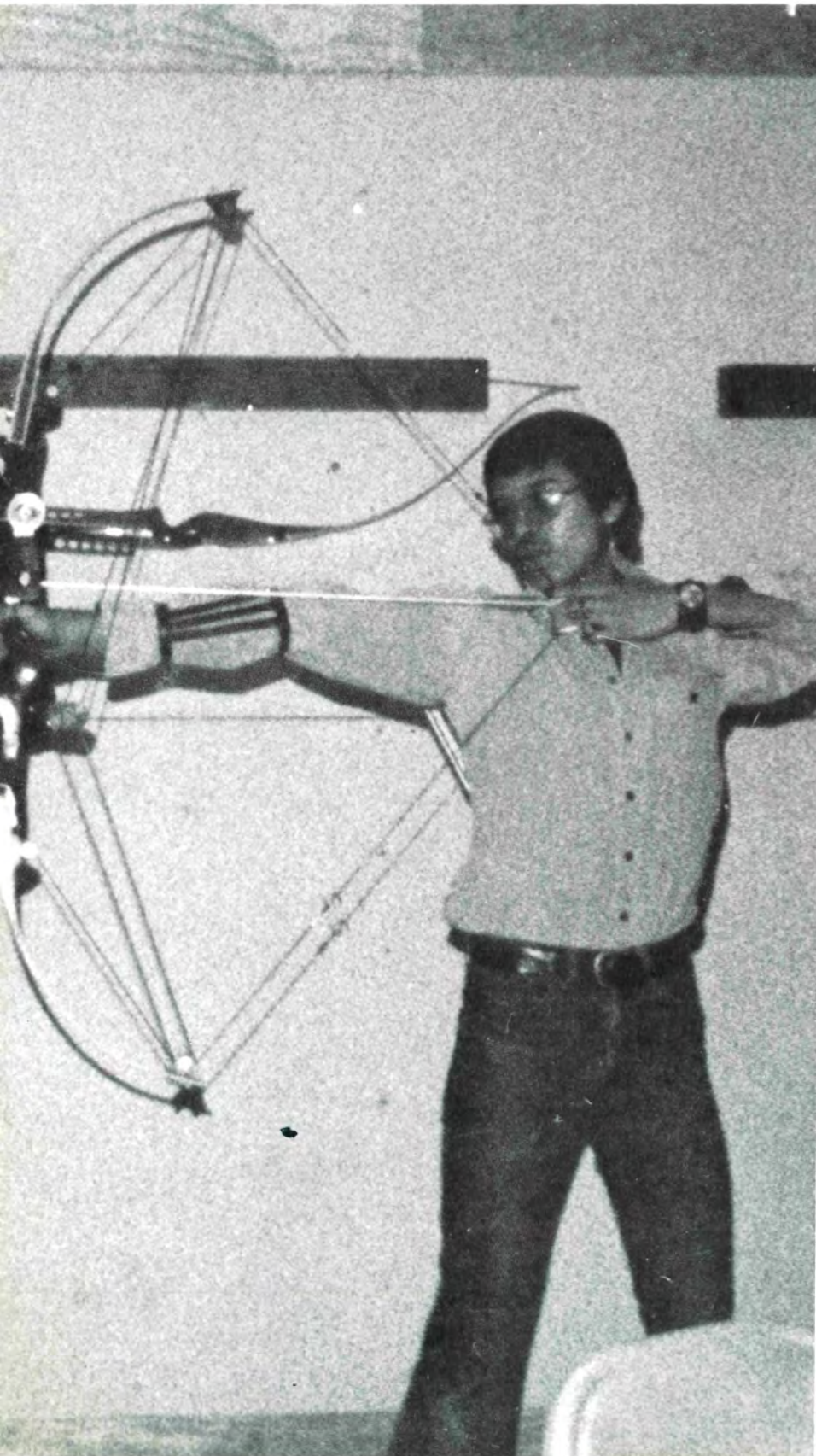


This year NRC (Non-Resident Council) has sponsored many events for non-residents. Some of these were a faculty picnic, float trips, a chili supper, and many other activities.

The Cooperative Living Council (CLC) has been very busy this year with such activities as the Banks Christmas Ball, the Miller Hall Valentine Dance, and the Missouri Hall Mash Party. Kim Dude-Jones made the following remark about CLC, "Kim Grover showed excellent leadership and all of the Presidents worked very well together."

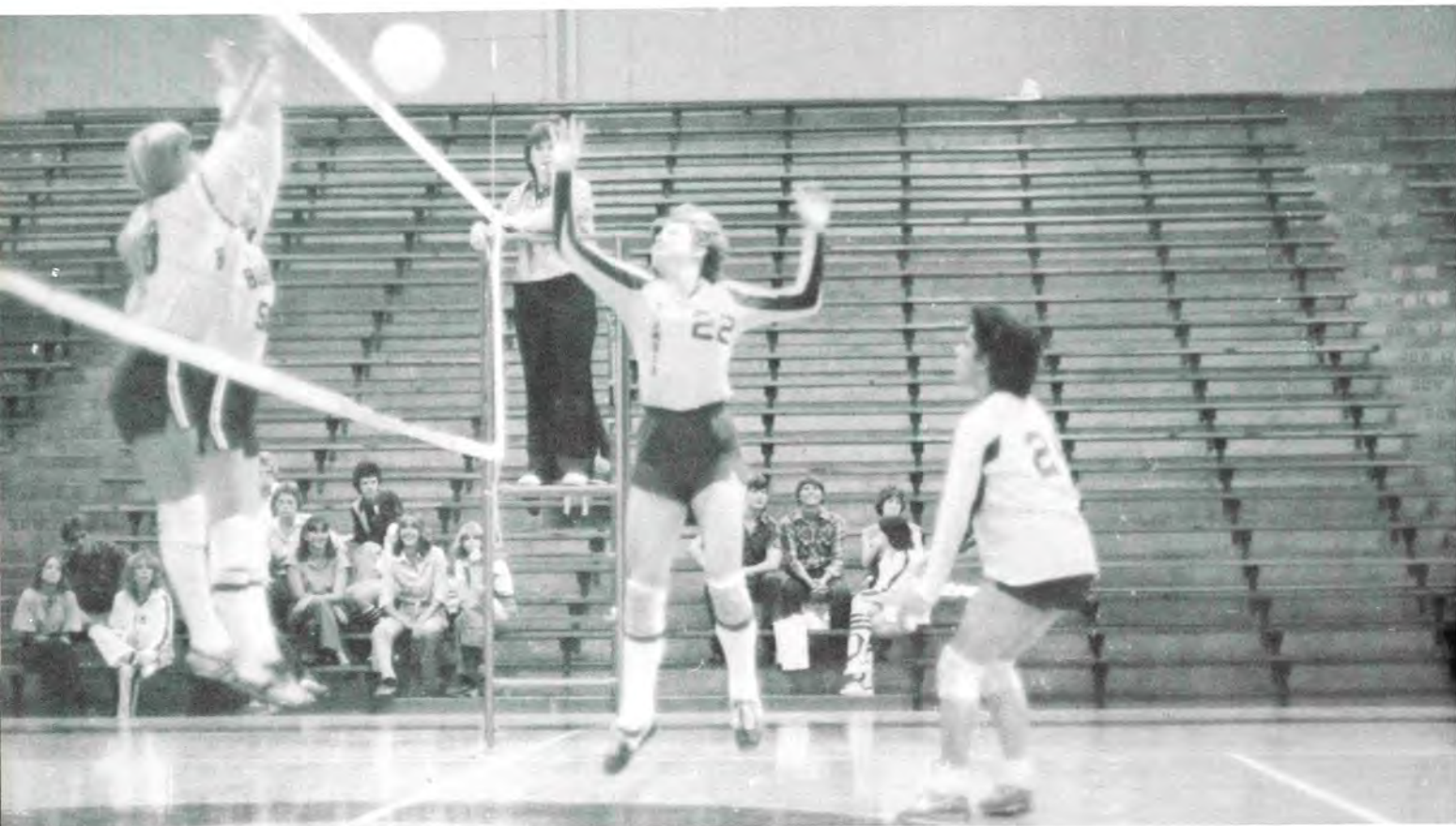
Housing is a vital aspect of any college campus. The Hall Coordinators here at C.C. are what make this housing office one of the best. Kim Dude-Jones had this to say about Housing — "This year was the best I've had since I've been at C. C. Wellness month was the highlight of the year. The most enjoyable part was working with the housing staff."

ATHLETICS



COLUMBIA COLLEGE AND ITS HOPE FOR THE OLYMPIC GOLD! Would you believe zinc? How about tin? Aluminum? Student Andy Sanchez (left) displays his typical flawless, fantastic form behind the bow (don't believe a word of this, we just

needed to take up space . . .). In the photos up above we are proud to say we have a real live champion here on campus as Mary Reinhard of Hughes Hall performs with her partner Keith Combs.

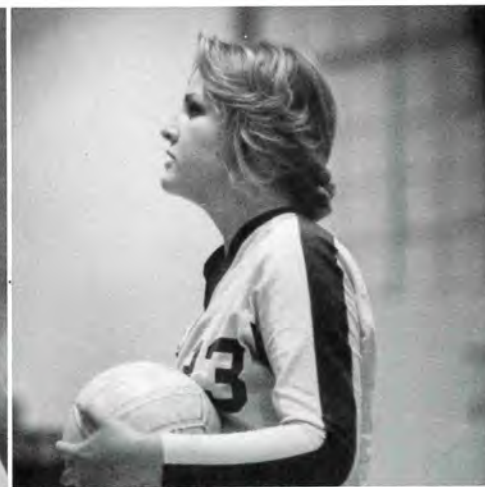


Opposite page, top: Tracy Rhodes freshman, dinks the ball as Kim Johnson readies herself to retrieve the ball if blocked back. Bottom; The many faces of Danna O'Neal as she expresses her thoughts of the season. left: Group shot; from left to right; Holly Schneider, Tanja Syng, Danna O'Neal, Dana Gundaker, Tracy Rhodes, Sherri Campbell, Sandy Lewis, Kim Gundaker, Coach Regina Cates. Not pictured, Kim Johnson. Bottom; Coach Regina Cates, a graduate of Sam Houston University in Texas, shows the team the technique for bumping the ball. Bottom left; Margaretha Warleus and Sherri Campbell prove their blocking abilities as the ball is returned. Kim Johnson, setter, is ready to back up the pair.

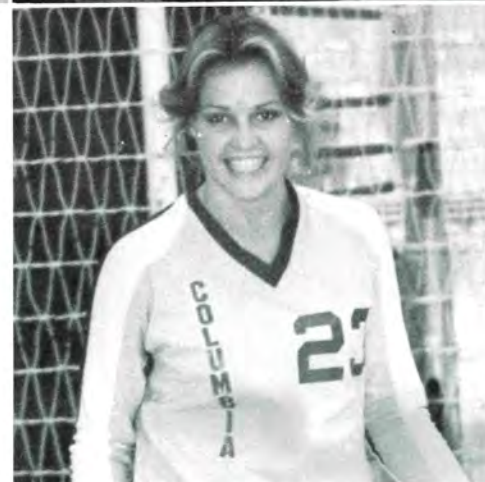
1980 was a year of rebuilding for the Columbia College Lady Centaurs. The team was composed of one returning letterman, Sherri Campbell; one Senior, Kim Gundaker; two sophomores, Dana O'Neal and Dana Gundaker; and five freshmen, Tanja Syng, Kim Johnson, Tracy Rhodes, Margaretha Warleus and Sandy Lewis.

The season opened with an invitational tournament hosted by Evangel and Drury Colleges in Springfield, Missouri, and closed at the State Tournament held at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo. The Lady Centaurs finished with a record of 1-11.

Sophomore Dana O'Neal, a first year player, expressed her thoughts on being a member of the team. "I thought we had excellent potential considering that the team was off to a brand new start. Coach Cate's strict policies and the support of the experienced players helped me to improve my game. I learned to work with my friends and at the same time, I was able to keep in shape. I'd like to stay involved in team sports in the future and after this year, I think I'm ready for almost anything."

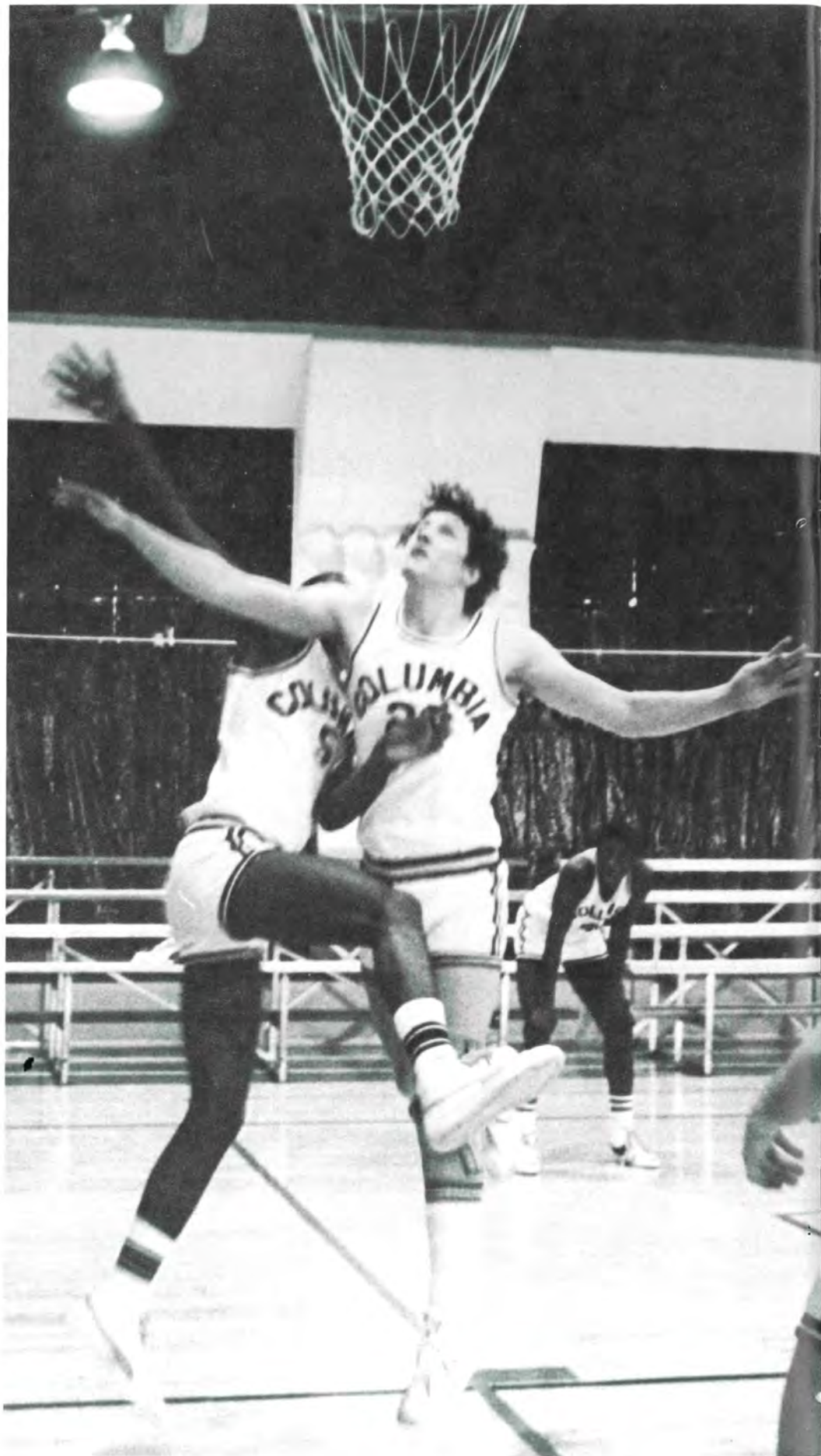


1980 VOLLEYBALL A NEW BEGINNING





This page, above left: Coach Art Siebels strikes a pose rarely seen during his coaching time — calm, cool, and collected. Right: Bob Todd clashes with Dana Williams to get the rebound as Ross Jureit looks to assist. Opposite page, top: Assistant coach Jim Ogle takes a break at practice. Center: Ricky Dyer, Keith Sharp, and Dana Williams run a play to get two points for the Centaurs. Bottom: front row: Ross Jureit, Dana Williams, Keith Sharp, Ricky Dyer. Back: Jim Ogle, Jeff Parmenter, Tim Brown, Bob Todd and Art Siebels.



BASKETBALL THE ROAD TO EXPERIENCE

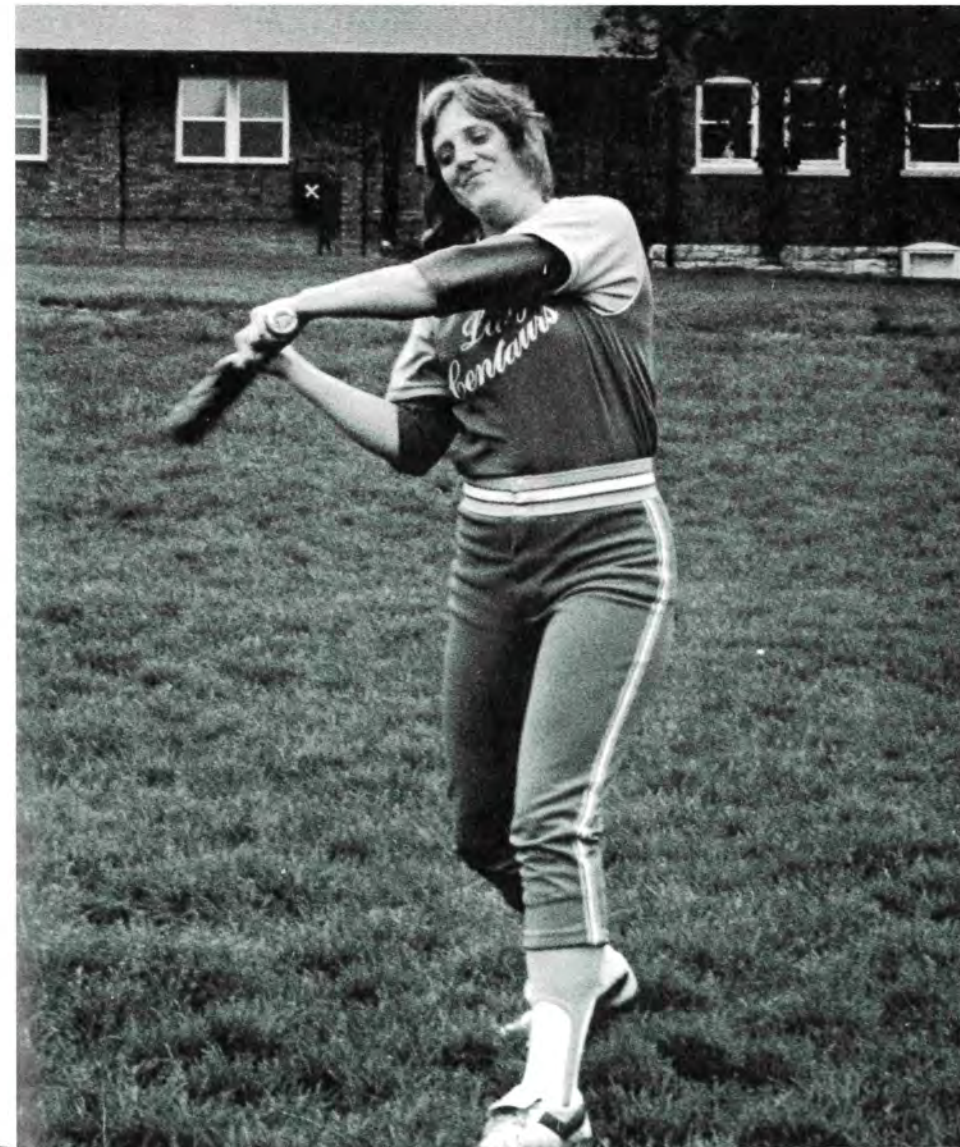
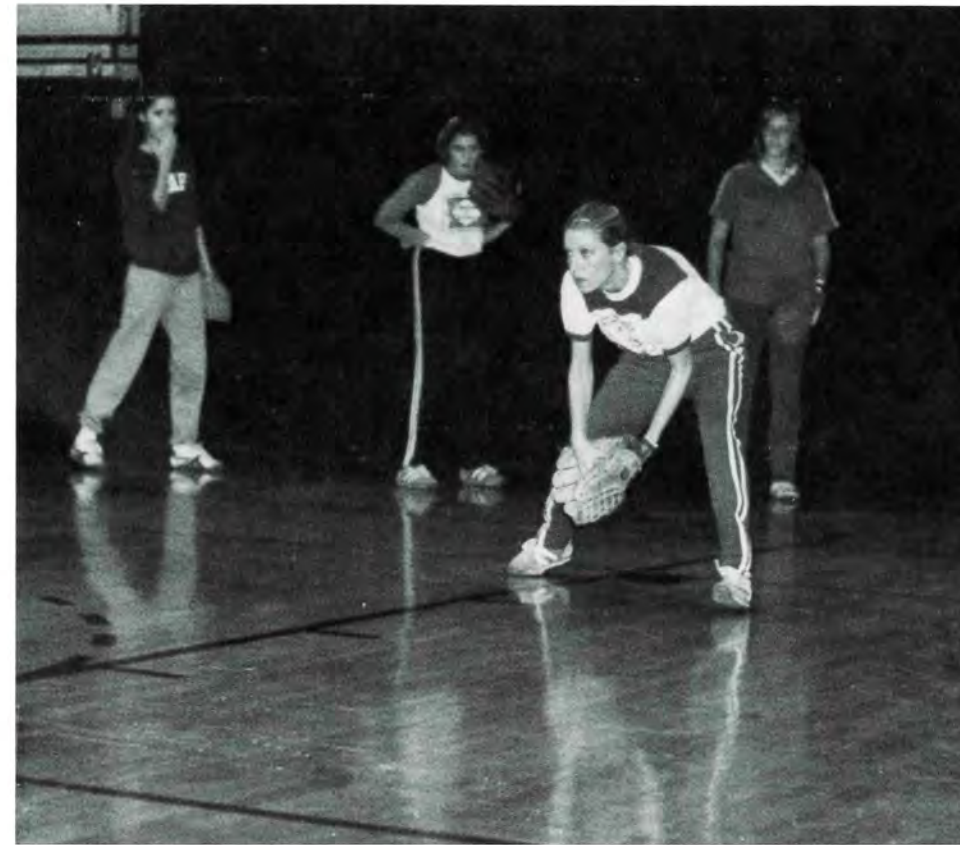
The 1980-81 basketball season for the Centaurs rolled off to a slow start. The team played seven games before experiencing their first win against Central Bible College. The Centaurs lost many players throughout the season due to December graduation, injuries, and scholastic and personal reasons. The team showed improvement as the season progressed and finished with a 6-19 record.

Freshman guard, Keith Sharp from St. Louis, gives his views on the season. "I thought we improved with each practice and game. When I started playing more towards the end of the year, I proved to myself and the fans that I could play college-level ball. My sights are set on next year; I'm really anxious to see how next year goes because this was a year for the team to gain experience."

The 1981 softball season was scheduled for fifteen games but only eight were played. The remaining seven were cancelled due to bad weather. Of the eight played, the team was the victor in only one game, that against Stephens.

March 30	Central Methodist	Fayette
April 3	Stephens College	Columbia
April 4	William Woods	Fulton
April 6	Culver Stockton	Columbia
April 7	Southwest Baptist	Columbia
April 9	Northeast Missouri State	Columbia
April 14	Lincoln University	Columbia
April 16	Missouri Valley	Columbia

C C Softball Finishes Early



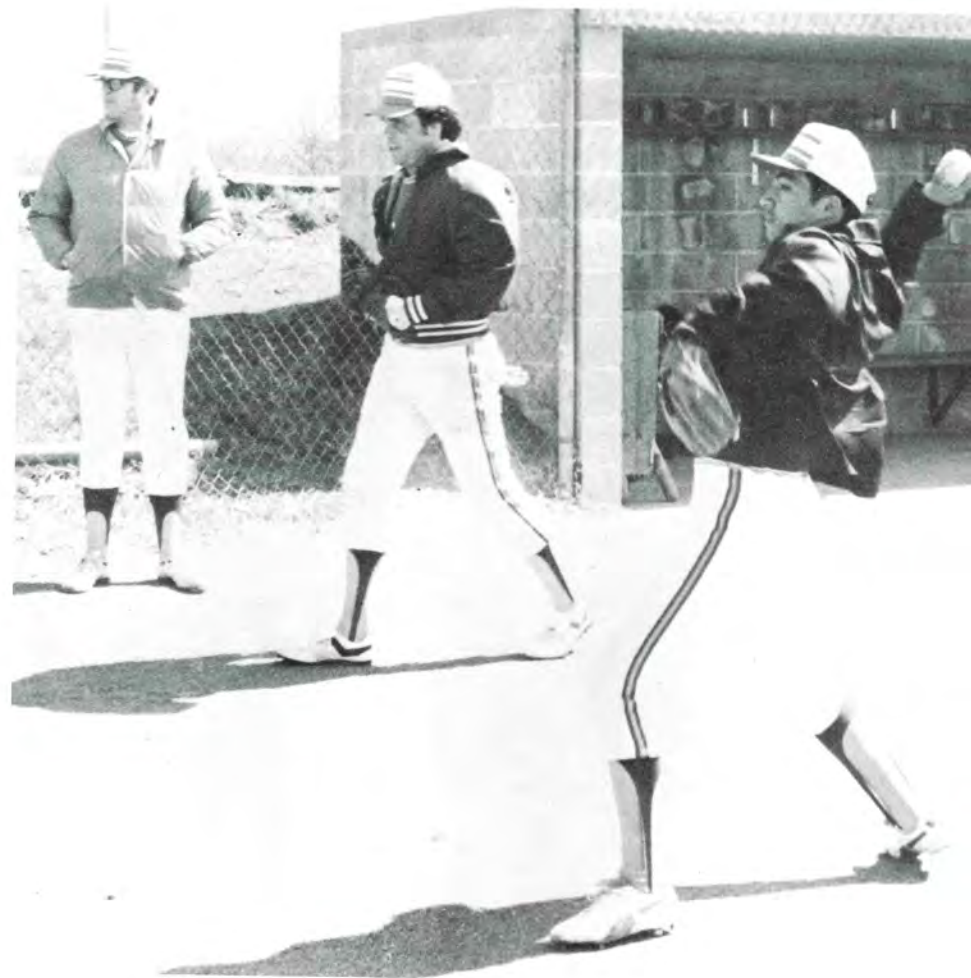
Opposite page, top left: Cindy Bache demonstrates her strong throwing arm.
 Top right: Dana Gundaker brings in a run for her team.
 Bottom: Front row — N. Graham Douglas, Resa Patterson, Kim Gundaker, Dana Gundaker and Sheila Petersen; Back row — Coach Cates, Cindy Bache, Betsy Woodbury, Holly Schneider, and Mary Duvall.

This page, top left: Kim Gundaker scoops up a grounder during one of the many practices held in the gym.
 Lower left: Holly Schneider is all grins as she tries to scare the opponent with her batting skills.
 Above: Outfielder Sheila Petersen throws the ball in to keep her team in a safe position.

Centaur Baseball: Always a Favorite

The Centaurs started the season with many players coming right off the basketball court so they were in fine shape. The team lost the opening double header against Central Missouri State but the Centaurs played tough and gave the Warrensburg team trouble. The season progressed slowly with the Centaurs improving steadily.

March 17	Central Missouri State	Columbia, Mo.
March 19	Westminster College	Columbia, Mo.
March 21	Bartlesville Wesleyan	Bartlesville, Okla.
March 22	School of the Ozarks	Pt. Lookout, Mo.
March 23	Baptist Bible College	Springfield, Mo.
March 31	Central Missouri State	Warrensburg, Mo.
April 2	Lincoln University	Columbia, Mo.
April 4	Baptist Bible College	Columbia, Mo.
April 7	Missouri Baptist College	Columbia, Mo.
April 10	Bartlesville Wesleyan	Columbia, Mo.
April 12	Park College	Kansas City, Mo.
April 13	Lincoln University	Jefferson City, Mo.
April 17	School of the Ozarks	Columbia, Mo.
April 20	Central Methodist	Fayette, Mo.
April 22	Westminster College	Fulton, Mo.
April 23	Missouri Baptist College	St. Louis, Mo.
April 26	Park College	Columbia, Mo.
April 28	Central Methodist	Columbia, Mo.
April 29	William Jewell	Columbia, Mo.



Opposite page, top: Chris Kiszla warms up his pitching skills as Coach Siebels is ready to assist. Center: The Centaurs gather into a huddle to discuss game strategy.

Bottom: front row, Marlon Baylor, Rocky Gallardo, Lorenzo Baylor, Mike Duvall, David Baylor and Jay Conrow. Back row: Coach Siebels, Andra Rucker, Chris Kiszla, Chris Kelly, Billy Tolen, and Jeff Parmenter.

This page, top: Rocky Gallardo gets in a few practice pitches while Coach Siebels and Chris Kiszla start a new drill.

Below left: David Baylor seems to be taking a rough ribbing from teammates Marlon Baylor and Mike Duvall.

Above: Chris Kelly seems to be enjoying himself during practice.

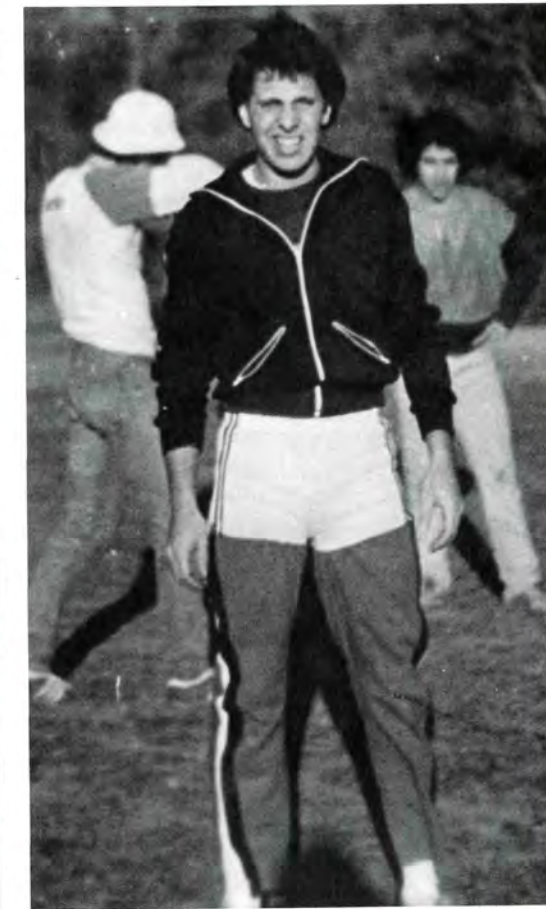


Intramurals provided extra-curricular fun for many students. Football was particularly popular. It even involved the faculty. The tennis tourney in the fall gave both beginners and near "pros" a chance to show their skill. Intramural basketball allowed some unknown talent to surface. Coed volleyball furnished plenty of excitement. Eight teams in all participated, providing C.C. with one of the most successful intramural activities.

Steve Cordes participated in many of the events and gives his opinions. "Football was exciting but the refs could have been better, the rules should have been posted and the whole process could have been a little more organized. I was glad to see people come out and support their dorm because everybody became better friends after it was all over."

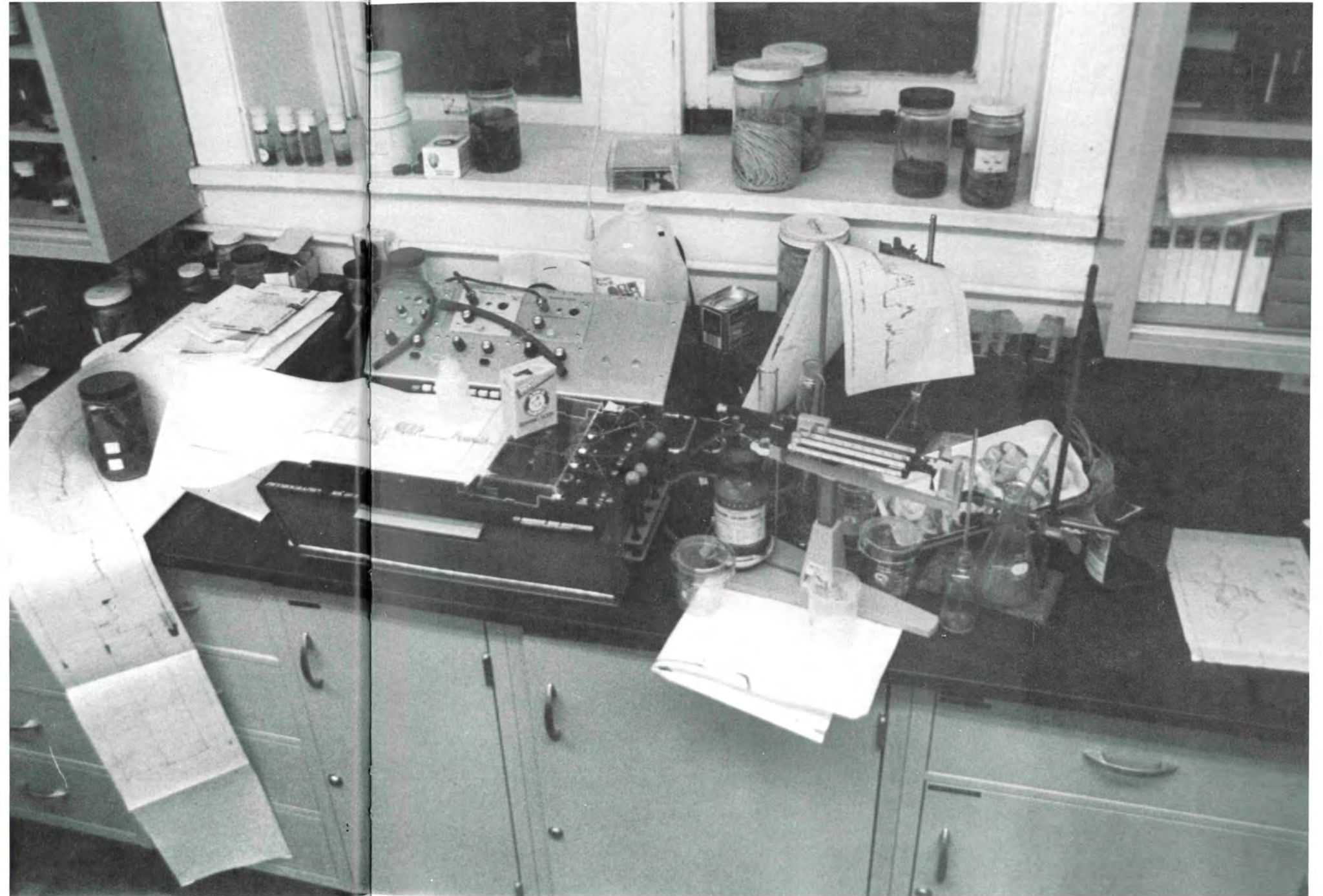
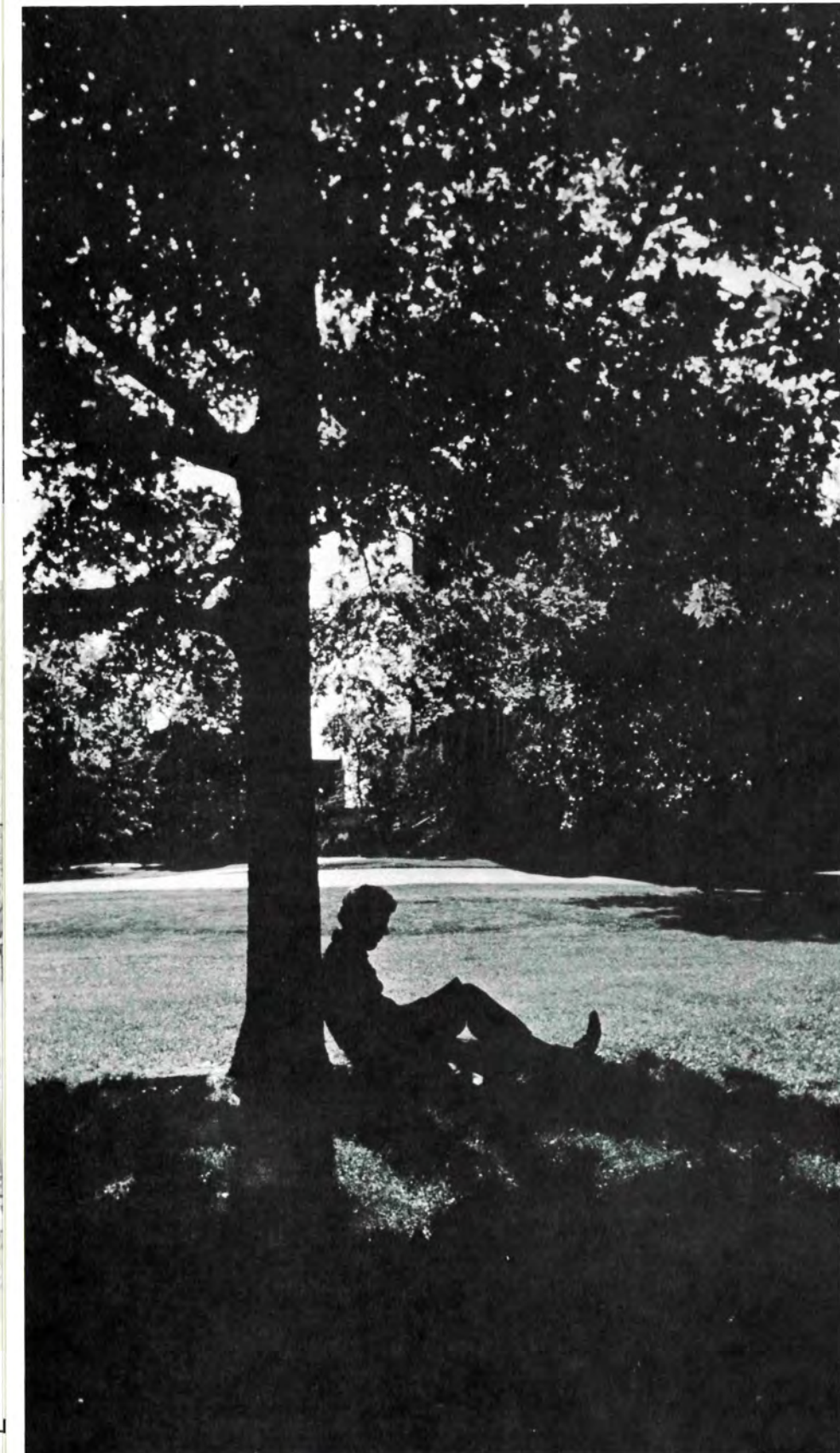


INTRAMURALS TIME OUT FOR FUN!



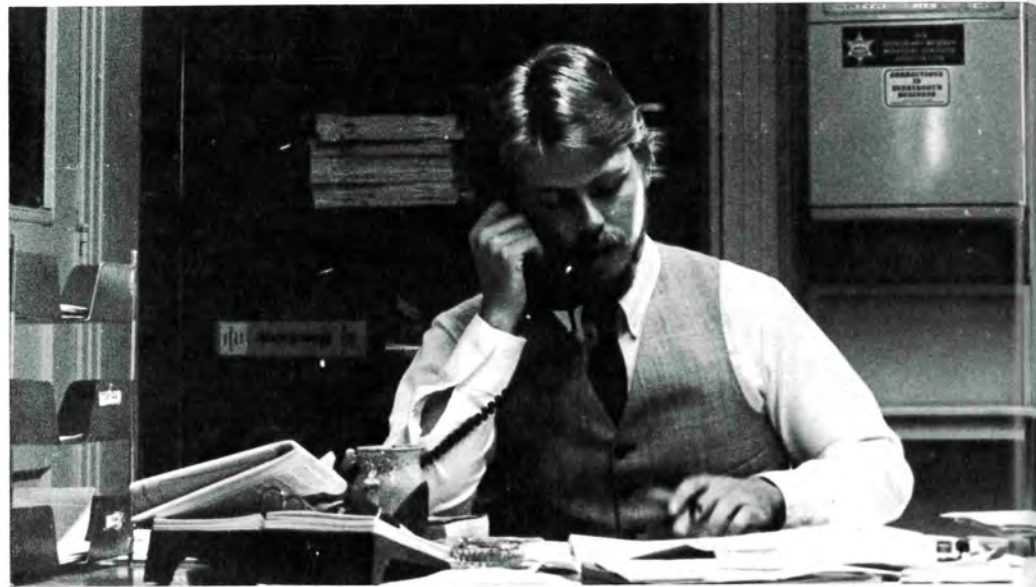
Opposite Page, Top: Banks First Floor goes for the touchdown against Off Campus. Left: The pack scuffles to gain yardage. Right: Danna O'Neill takes time out to "catch" up on her softball skills. This page, Top: Banks and Off Campus are still trying to make progress. Above: Rick Feder models the typical intramural garb. Left: The frisbee team starts practice with exhilarating warm-ups.

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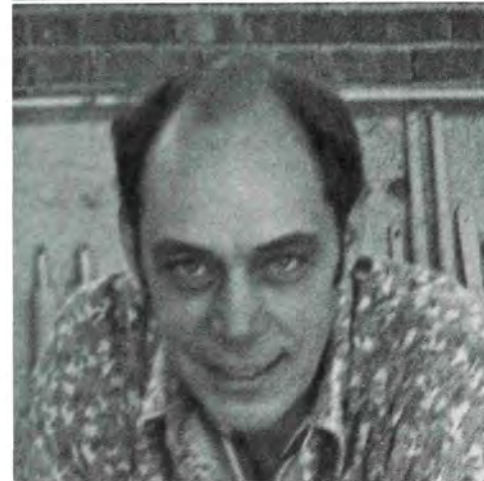
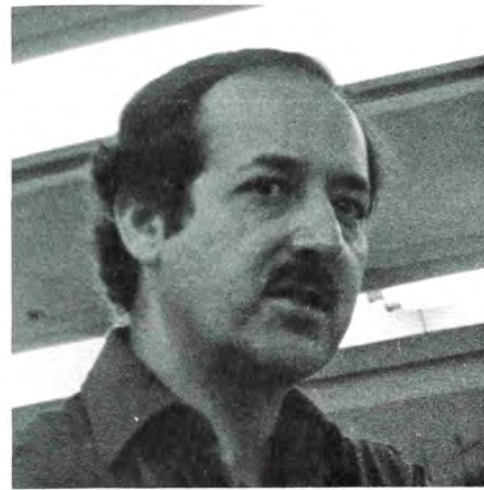


DID YOU KNOW that these divider pages were to be dedicated to activities that wouldn't normally be published in a yearbook? So what's this photo on the right mean? Well, it looks like, could it be, wait a second . . . yes, yes it

is, it is someone studying! The photo up above shows us that all isn't quiet in the physiology lab, as even the best (we scientists are very modest) tend to mess things up.



This page, top: Roger Fritz. Center right: John Lynch instructing his students. Bottom right: Working with ceramics. Bottom left: Bill Williams.
 Opposite page, top: Ed Collings. Center Left: Tom Watson. Center right: Ben Cameron. Bottom Left: Walter Berry. Bottom Center: Kathy Shanahan. Bottom right: Sid Larson.



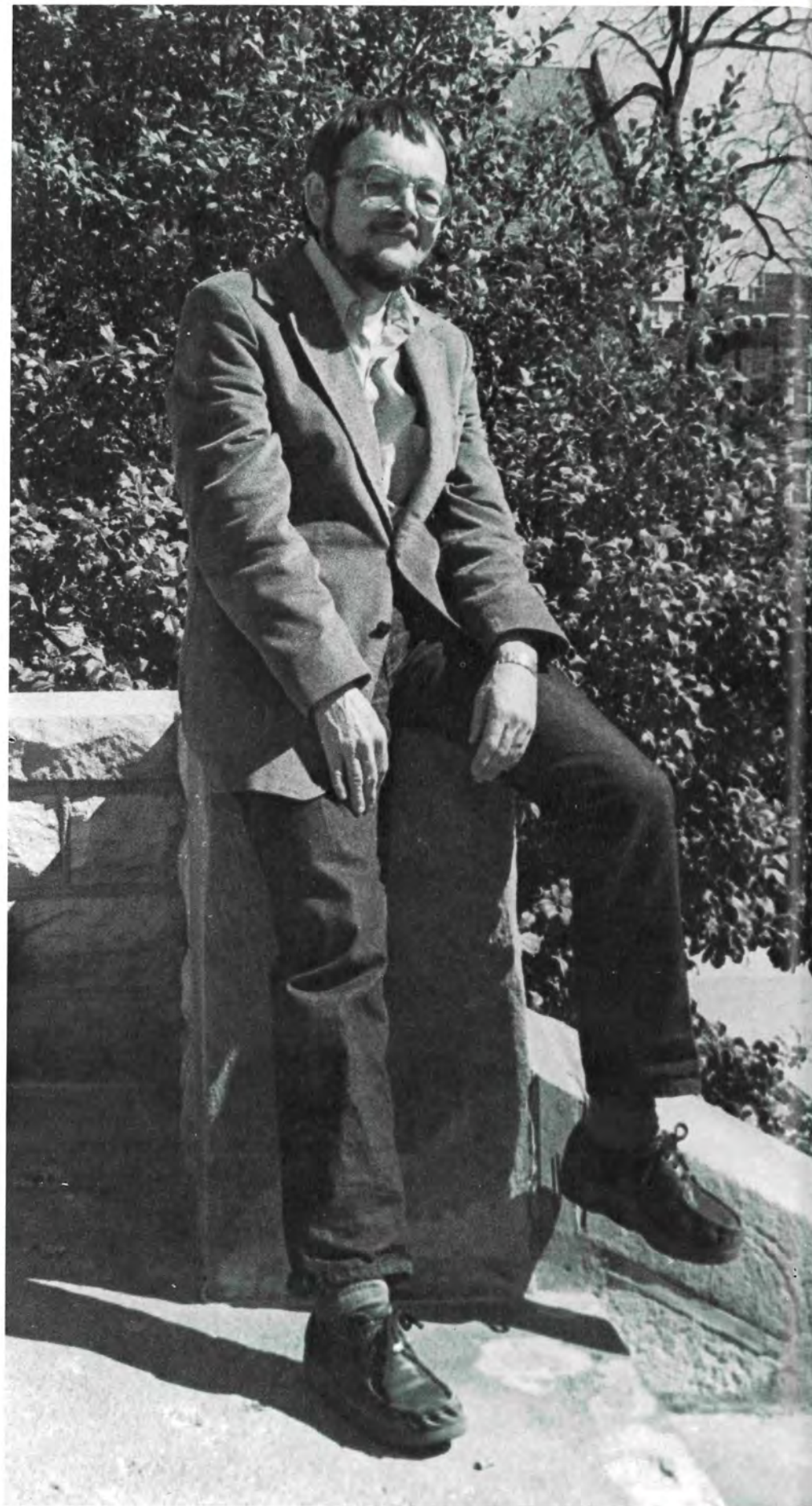
CREATIVE PEOPLE



One of the biggest departments at Columbia College is the Art Department. The Art Department offers a wide selection of fine arts and commercial arts courses, a professional faculty and approximately 20,000 square feet of studio space. The Student has the freedom to explore his own individual potential and creative expression. Then there is also the Art Annex in which jewelry, ceramics, and sculpture courses are taught.



Left: *Burt Augst* before. Right: *Burt Augst* after. Looking Good! Opposite page, top: *Norma Pringle* sings Spanish to give her students an appreciation of the language. Center: *Helga Huang* smiles pretty for the camera. Bottom: *Kathy Nau*.



Speech and Therapy

Communication and understanding is vital in the world today. *Norma Pringle* and *Allene Preston* teach different aspects of communication, although both deal with language. A thought relayed and clearly received is the function of communication.

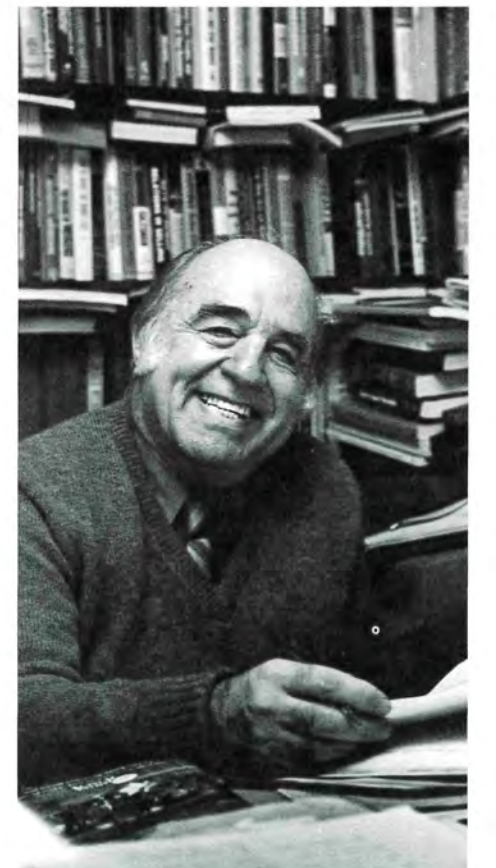
Psychology and Sociology give students a better understanding of themselves and others. Human behavior is explored through class discussion and role playing. "I began to wonder if I fit into any of the different types of behavior described." What a person says and how they behave can explain who they are. They do this through various aspects of communication, which students are able to learn.

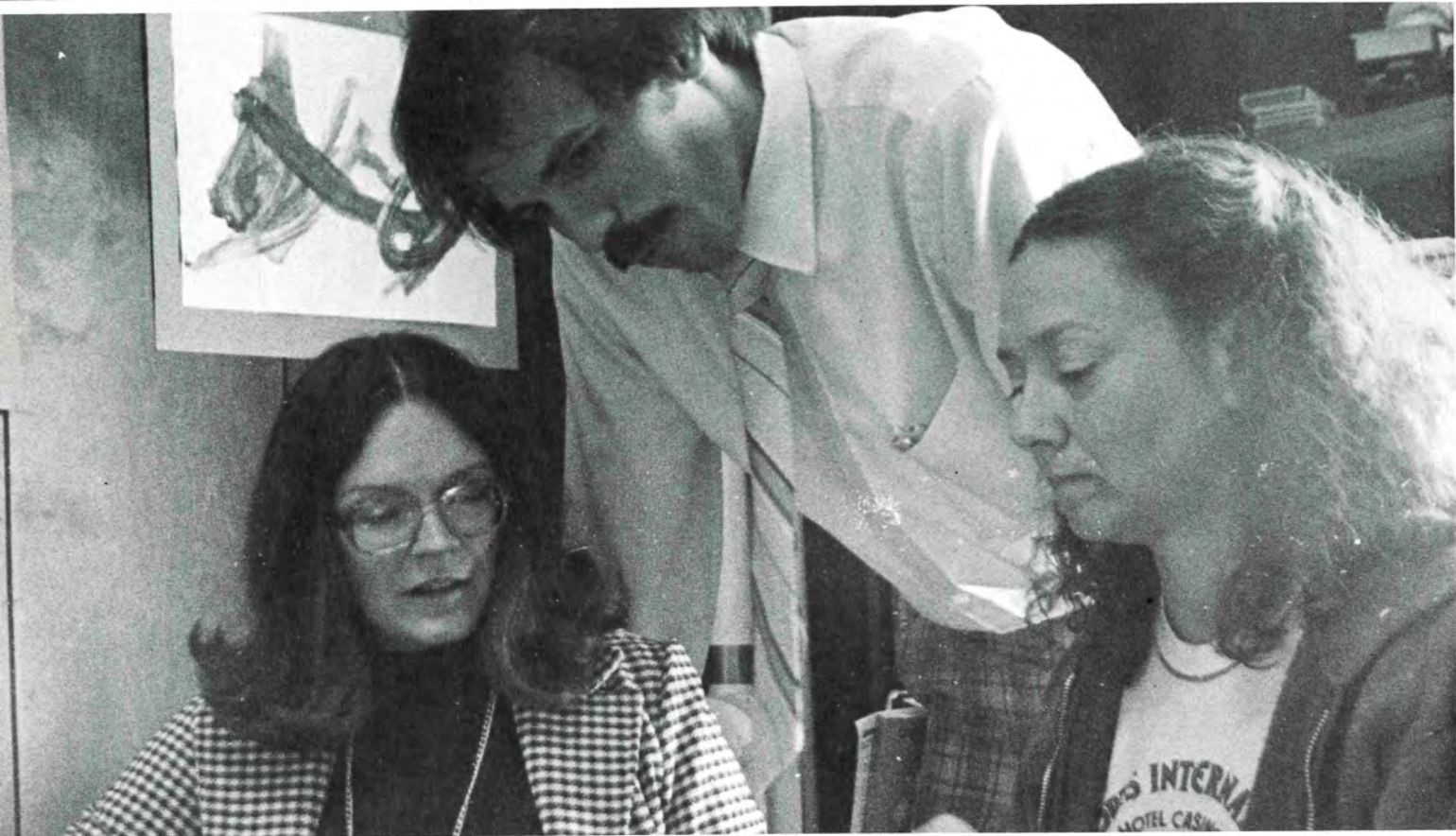
Business With Pleasure!

The Business Administration program, which has begun to receive national recognition for its excellence, is the fastest growing major on campus. The business department supplies students with "the meat and potatoes" of education, as *Sy Helfant* would say. The Columbia College Marketing Association provides students exposure to guest speakers, tours of companies, interaction with professional people, and first hand experience of operating and enterprise. CCMA hosted the National AMA Collegiate Conference in New Orleans. They were also active in; Carnation Sale for Valentine's Day, AMA Student Conference, NLI, and developing an economics book for EKG week.



Opposite page, top; Bob Keating helps Craig Frank with a case. Center left; Dr. Epping tries to explain a graph. Center right; Mr. Barber smiling because class is over. Bottom left; Mrs. Nichols and Karen Rhoades talking business. Bottom center; Mrs. Hoggard, "Mom of the Year!" Bottom right; Mrs. Kubach talks with Sharon White. Pg. 57, top; CCMA organizational meeting in the Tea Room. Bottom left; CCMA, first row: Donna Sturtevant, Sally Edwards, Terri Bean, Jeri Dolezal, and Stuart Morse. Second row: Joe Middleton, Kevin Hannan, Matt Didier, Bob Crooks. Third row: Bill Johnston and Doug Bean. Fourth row: Hector Ceballos, Mark Goodin, Randy Sanchez, and Andra Rucker. Finally, Dr. Boudreaux, faculty advisor. Bottom right; Seymour Helfant up to old tricks!





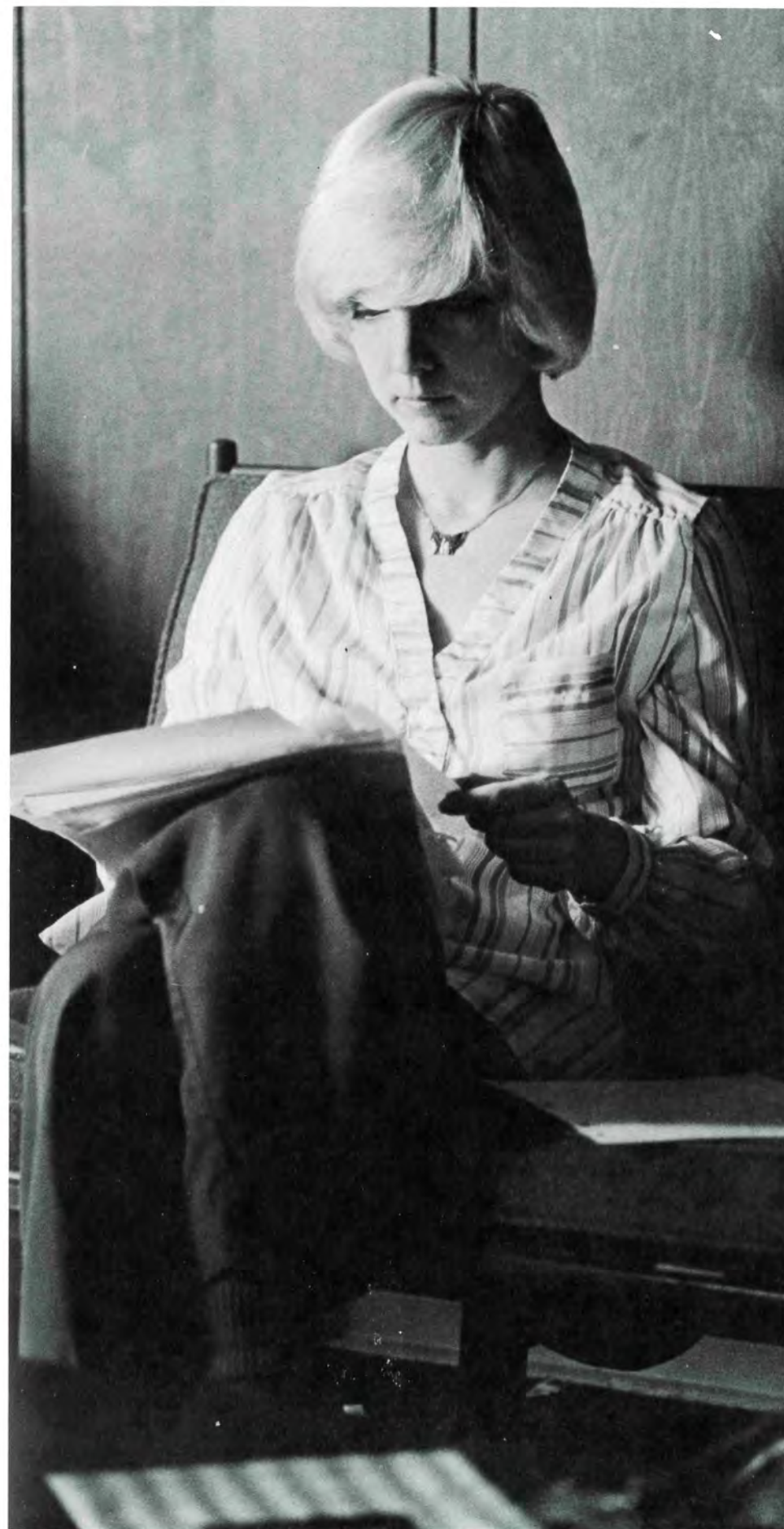
Teaching is the art of helping students learn creatively. *Novelle Dunathan* and *Dorothy King* help students to understand the methods and the present school systems. "As an education major, I am very fortunate to have two such caring instructors responsible for a large part of my education."

SMSTA is a practical experience for education majors to learn of their career. SMSTA attended a MSTA convention in Kansas City, a reading convention of the International Reading Association hosted by Stephens College, and a SMSTA convention for Missouri Chapters held in Columbia.

The field of Social Work is growing rapidly. Students in this field learn from practical volunteer experience in the community. "I enjoyed the feeling of learning while I was helping someone with a problem."



A Better Tomorrow



Opposite page, top: *Dr. King* explains a point to future educators. Center: *Joe Davis* likes to get involved in class discussion. Bottom: *Anne Strozier*. Left: *Carol Mohny* reads a class assignment. Right: *Joe Davis*.





This page, top; Beverly Walmsley helps Lorenzo Baylor and other students in the new Communication Skills Center. Bottom left: Christine Cotton explains a literature reading to a class. Bottom right: Kevin Costello enlightens a class, Larry Wooten tries to stay awake — shame, Larry! Opposite page, top: Norman Reves. Center left: Corless Smith. Center right: Penelope Braun. Bottom left: Rosemary Shelton helps Ruth Biederman and Amy Bernet with their communications skills. Bottom right: Dr. Esther Gloe, Dr. John Hand and Dr. John Pratt at a faculty meeting.

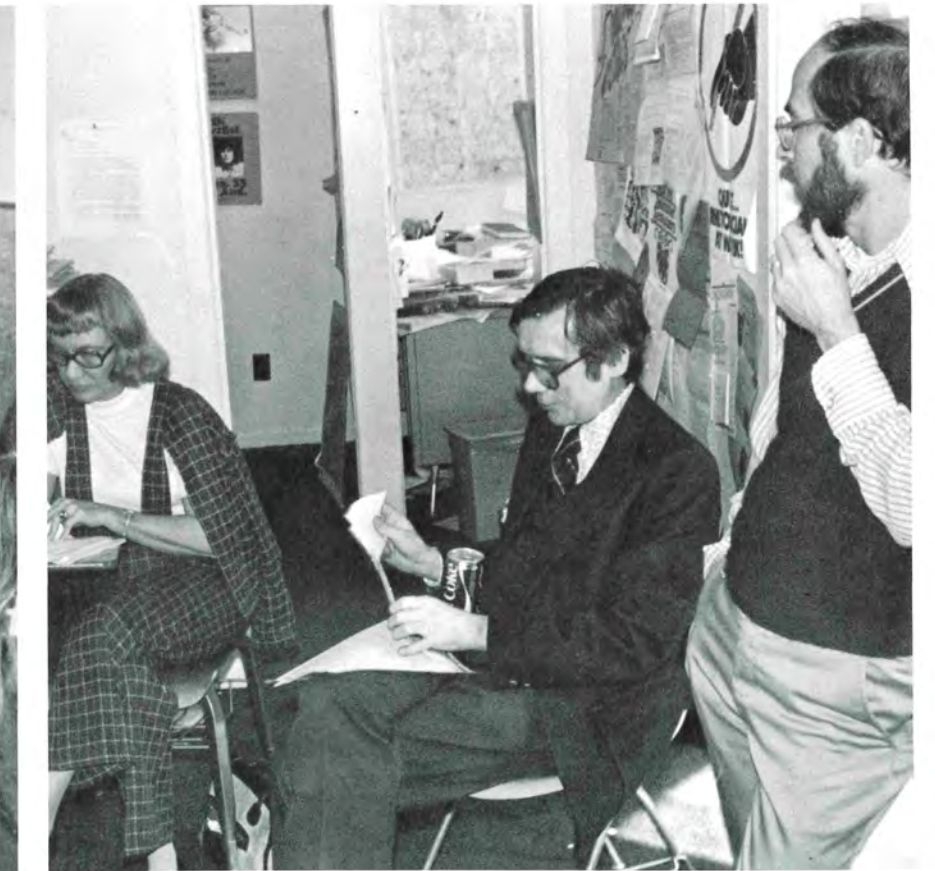


WHAT'S IN A WORD



The written and spoken word is the communication of thoughts, ideals, and dreams. The Communications Department helps students to discover a world of understanding in a meaning. Several of the departments members enjoy research and have published both fiction and non-fiction works. Students are required to enroll in Composition I and II and many struggle through to gain a greater control of the English language. "It's a bore, but I'm glad I've got the basics," stated a student rewriting a paper.

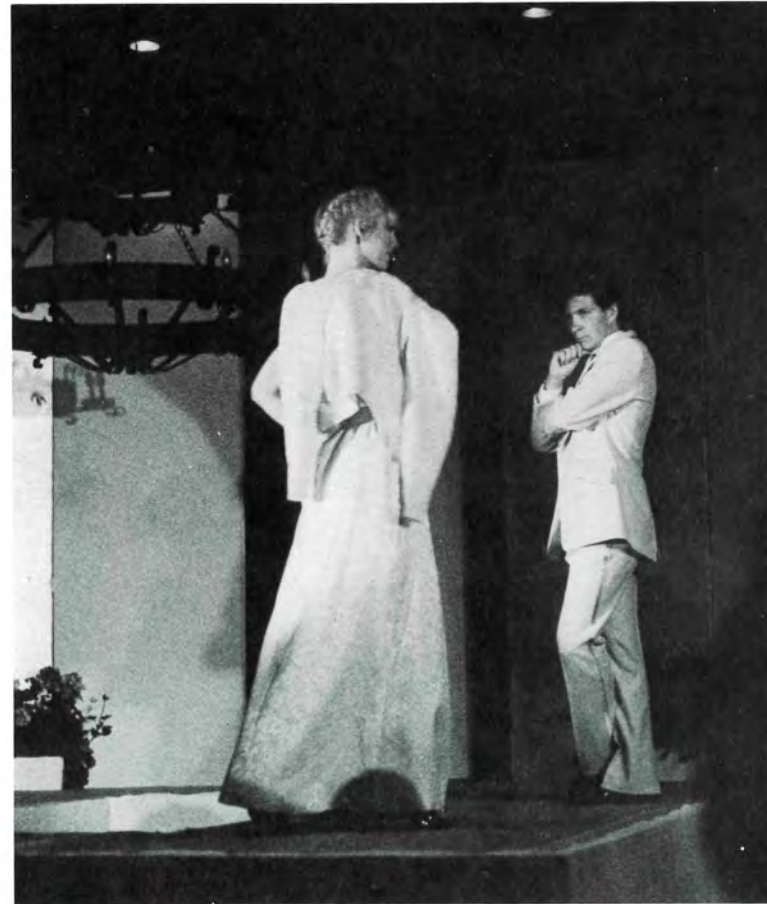
The Communications Department could tell you several answers to "what's in a word."



The fashion department here at C.C. always has exciting events and changes but this year topped them all. The department acquired the Jane Froman Collection of clothes. The Modeling Board members put on many shows with the collection. In November the Fashion Seminar came with speakers from every part of the fashion field. The students enjoyed the informative seminar. Now, if all that wasn't exciting enough, a new department chairperson was hired, Mme. Michele Fernand of Paris, France. Mme. Fernand promised a lot of new and exciting changes for the department; the first was the spring fashion show. Moved off campus for the first time the show was a great success.

Yes, there have been many changes in fashion with many more to come.

Changes in Fashion



Opposite page, top right: Jerry Waterman of Jerry's Hair Design Studio comments while Larry Wooten "gets into" Lori West's hair. Center right: "Sure June, you'll finish by the end of the semester." Center left: Rod Holman checking out a blazer. Bottom left: Sally Edwards models a Catherine Vespa creation. Bottom right: Tania Sundquist models at the spring fashion show while Jay Johnson checks her out.

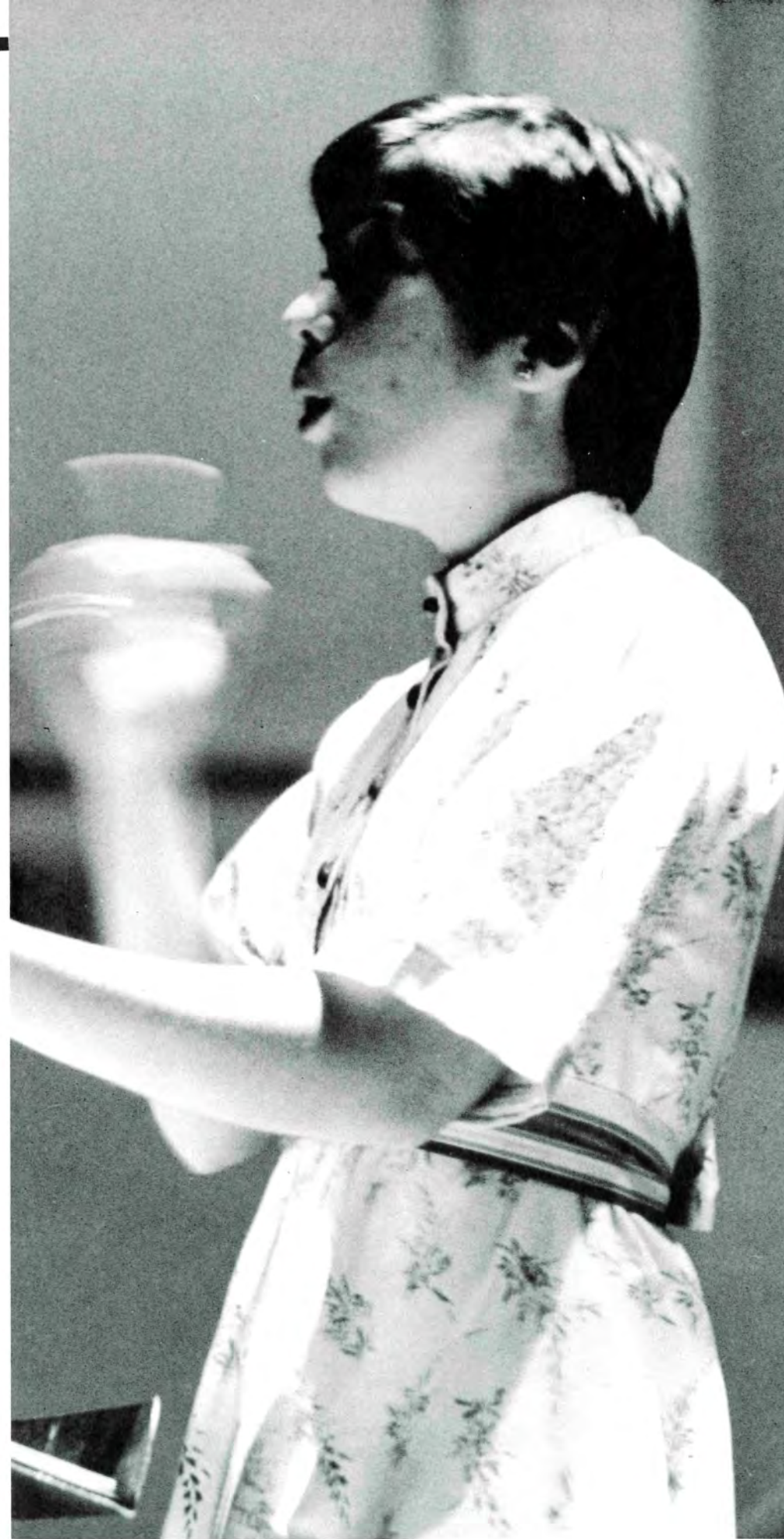
This page, top: Nancy Swearingen models a dress from the Froman Collection. Bottom: Sitting pretty in a Froman gown is Marshelle Vickers. Center: Mme. Fernand.



The Columbia College Music Department's center underwent a renaming this year to the name of the Jane Froman Music Center. Although the center did undergo change, the year was marked by the usual great performances of the Double Sextet and the Camerata Choir.



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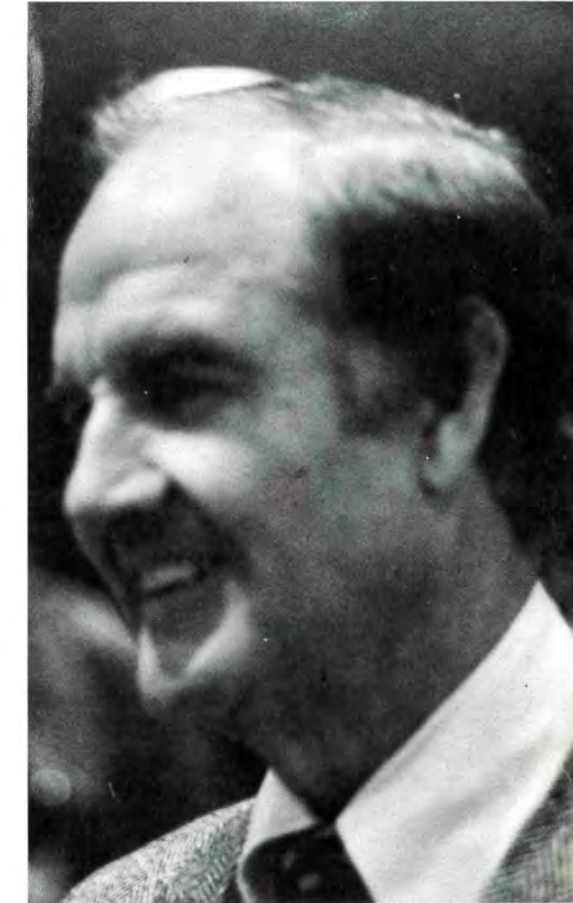
Opposite page, top: Mike Franzel and Jerry Crisp, perennial favorites, perform at the Trio Rho Spring Gong Show. Middle left: Prof. David O'Hagan studies a student's progress in concert piano. Middle right: Department Chairman Sterling explicates a point in music theory. Bottom: A coffeehouse crowd is treated to some original Claire Moerles. This page, left: Senior Juel Rice directs Camerata Choir. Above: Prof. Mills encourages the Double Sextet by example.

To have a good understanding of the world today, individuals must study the history of the past to see how the present was developed. At C.C. students get a clear picture of how things were and a better understanding of how things are now.

Through the History/Government program students have had the opportunity this year to meet outstanding government figures such as *ex-Sen. George McGovern* and *William H. Webster*, Director of the F.B.I., who spoke on Charter Day. On election eve *Rosalyn Carter*, former First Lady, and *Steve Gardner* spoke at a Democratic rally in Dulany.

Also involved with the History/Government program are the Young Democrats organization, a very active group on and off campus. This year they sponsored a wine and cheese party, helped with election campaigns and participated in the Mardi Gras on campus.

AS THE WORLD TURNS



Opposite page, top: *William H. Webster*, Director of the F.B.I. speaking at Charter Day ceremonies. Center: *Mr. Webster* addressing the C.C. family at a luncheon. Bottom: *Rosalyn Carter* and *Steve Gardner* join hands at the Democratic rally. President *Kelly* looks on approvingly. This page, top left: *Mr. Jack Batterson* chatting with *Rue Ann Miller*. Bottom left: *Mr. and Mrs. Batterson* reviewing a foreign policy? Look out, world! Top right: A smiling *George McGovern*.



The travel program at CC is not just books and lectures. It is a program with in class and out of class experiences that are definite assets to every travel major. From learning how to make out airplane tickets to developing travel brochures, they are building skills which one day they will be using in their occupation. Mardi Gras, which TCO sponsors, is one of the big events of the year. As you can see, everybody has a great time.

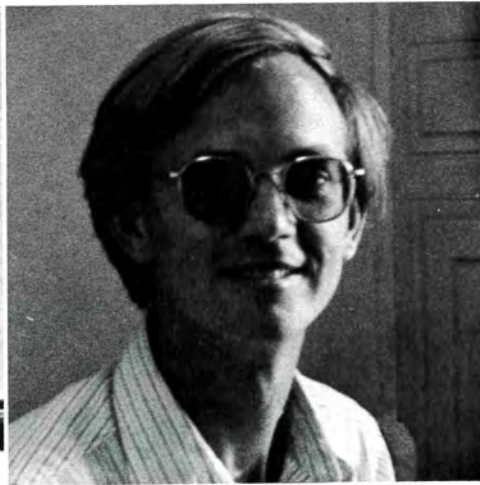
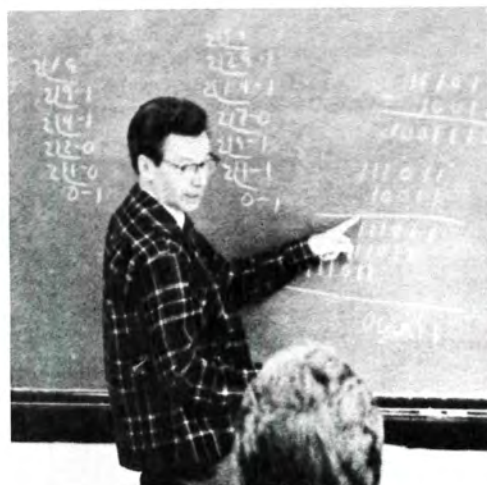
KEEP ON MOVING

This page, left; Margaret Cross disguised as "Tessie Tourist." Top right; Polly Batterson and Lois Schultz share a laugh at Mardi Gras. Bottom right; Doing the New Orleans Can-Can are June Viner, Claire Moerlas and Lori Ean. Opposite page, top: Dr. Boudreaux and associates mix their Bourbon Street Specials. Center left: Tania Sunquist helping blow up balloons. Center right: Best Dressed??



The Math and Science Department, headed by *Dr. David Warner*, offers a variety of courses that will form a strong base for future engineers and chemists. The department offers a variety of courses ranging from microbiology to physiology, and from chemistry to advanced calculus.

"Computer Science? It is rather boring!" commented a student when juggling a stack of computer cards. Computers are becoming a way of life, with the Math department offering a little understanding of the future.



FIGURES WITH MOTION!



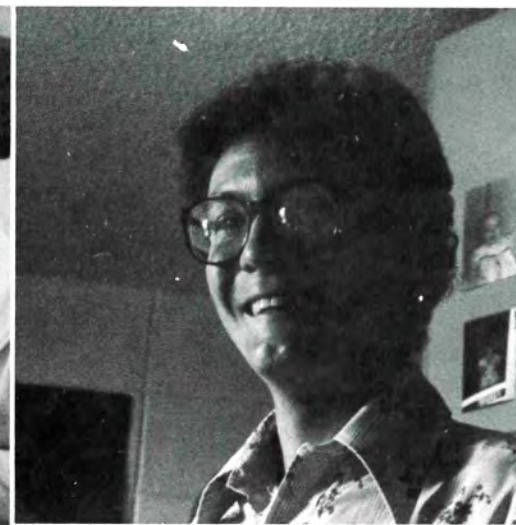
Opposite page, top: *Dr. Warner*, "By Golly!" Center right: *Dr. Collier* is a new addition to the faculty this year. Center left: *Mr. Hoagland*, senior member of the faculty. Bottom: *Dr. Sherr*, also a new member this year. This page, top: *Dr. McBee*, CC's *Dr. Hyde* and *Mr. Jeckle*! Bottom left: What really goes on in the Biology lab? Bottom right: A student tries to master the keypunch in the Computer Room.



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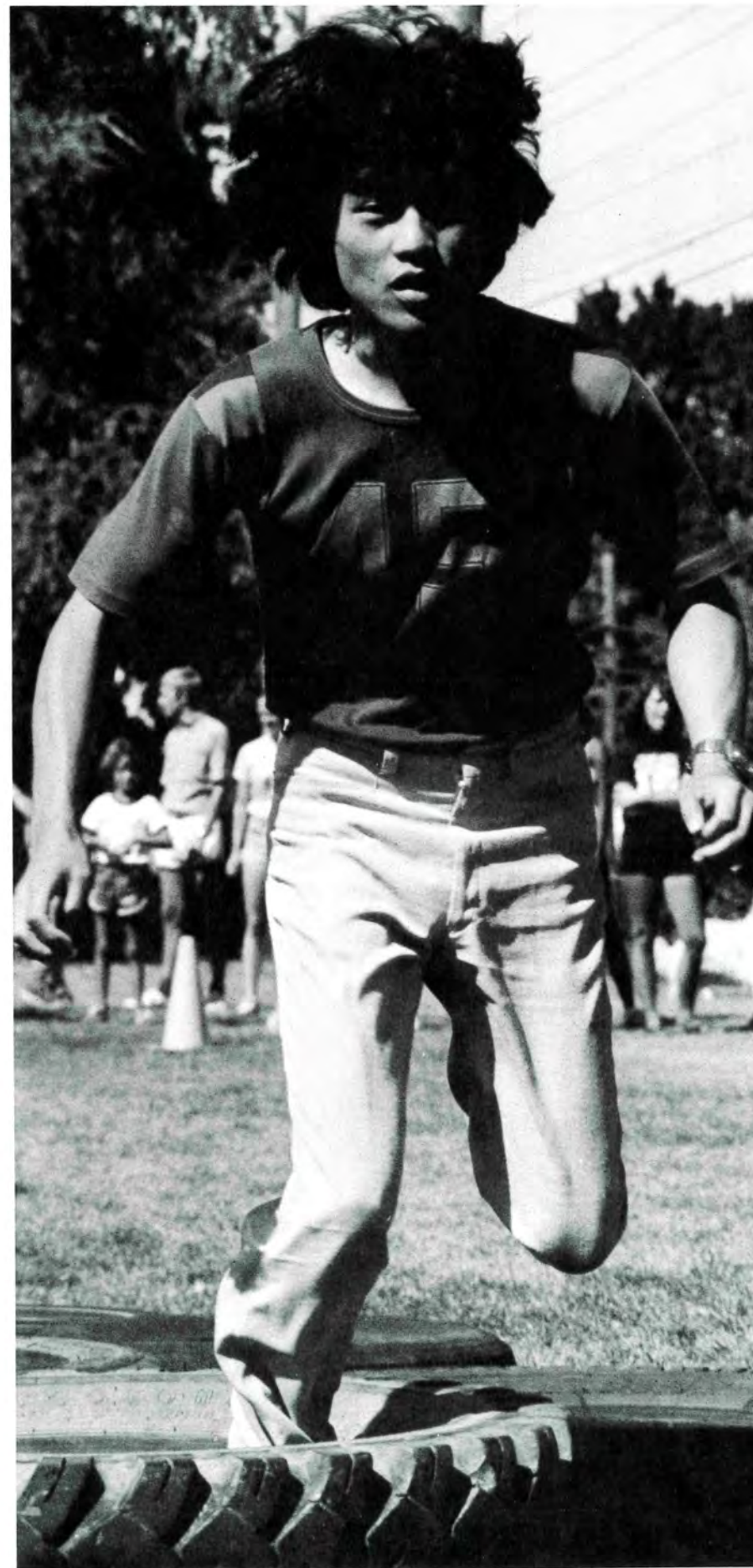


Above: A faculty member presents a certificate to a deserving student. Right: Larry Wooten receives an award for fashion from Mme. Fernand. Opposite page, top left: Alpha Chi initiate, Phyllis Radovich repeats her pledge. Top right: Jay Johnson, recipient of a CCG Service Award. Bottom. Alpha Chi initiation.





May
We
Help You?



Opposite page, top left: O. L. Shari Fox and Tammy Baker. Middle: O. L., Kenny Glass. Bottom: A group shot of the Orientation Leaders. This page, left: Foreign student, Hiro Tanaka, participates in Derby Days. Above: O. L., Naomi Burns.

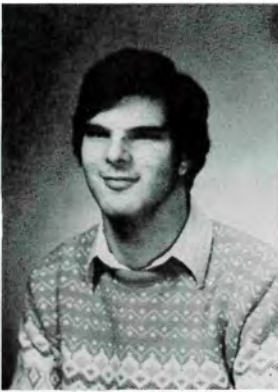
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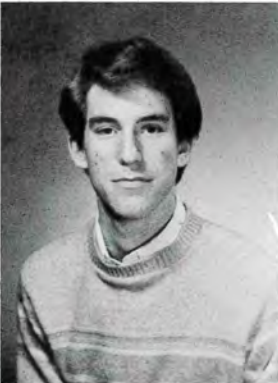
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Sophomore



Sheryl Alexander
Sophomore



Robert Allen
Sophomore



Michelle Anderson
Junior



Laura Arganbright
Freshman



Karen Asel
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Sophomore



Bonnie Barrett
Junior



Jana Bayless
Freshman



David Baylor
Senior



Marlon Baylor
Senior



Douglas Bean
Junior



Terri Bean
Junior



Elizabeth Bennett
Freshman



Lori Berdak
Sophomore



Asa Berglund
Freshman



Ruth Biederman
Freshman



Cindy Boone
Freshman



Tracy Bower
Freshman

One of the Best

David Baylor's work in his service fraternity, Omega Psi Phi Inc., and his many scholastic achievements really do make him one of the best. Since transferring here from a school in Nebraska, David has held the position of MSO President and Dean of Initiation Line in the Omegas. Holding these positions at the same time was a real challenge as Dave states, "With the small number of black students on campus, it was a real challenge. I was primarily trying to program for the

college and educate the college about minority students." He has earned the district Aspiration Award, is a member of Who's Who, and is a regular on the Dean's List. He is presently the President of the Omegas. David has also been a letterman for the baseball team for three years. He is one of the best who will be missed.



Joey Briggs
Sophomore

Louis Brown
Freshman

Beckie Brown
Freshman

Marlon Brown
Junior

Sharon Cadle
Sophomore

Melissa Callison
Freshman

Jose Campos
Freshman

Lori Casey
Freshman

Phil Castro
Sophomore

Hector Ceballos
Freshman

John Charles
Sophomore

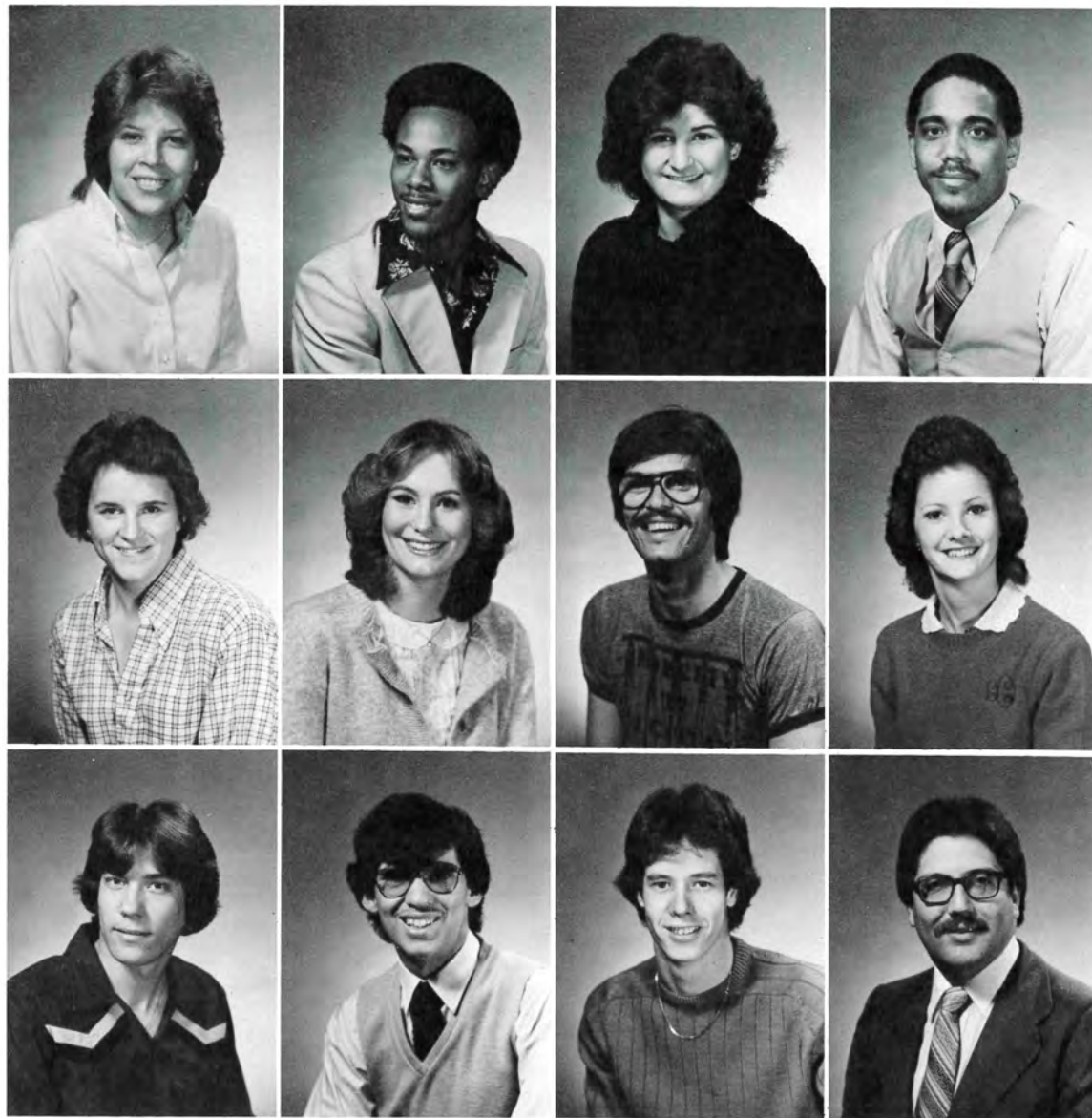
Eugene Cheek
Senior

An Honor to Know

Doing an Honors Paper is not a project too many Seniors take on, but Leigh Shearer has tackled it and enjoyed it at the same time. Her paper dealt with advertising design and how it can be considered a fine art. She accomplished this through researching the history of the Bauhaus, a German school in design in the 1920's. Why this subject? Leigh commented, "Because advertising design is not often looked upon as being an art, rather a tool,

but it is an art. I guess because of my interest in the subject I wanted to find my roots, so to speak."

Leigh has no definite plans for the future, but would like to get an advertising design job in an ad agency — thinking up concepts for corporate ads and campaign images.



Tracy Cicalese
Junior

Fawn Clemons
Senior

Kathy Cogswell
Senior

Stephen Collins
Junior

Ellen Coplen
Sophomore

Jeanne Cooper
Sophomore

Kaylene Cox
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Debbie Custer
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John Cuzzo
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Carlette Davis
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Paula Desmond
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Joanne Dimond
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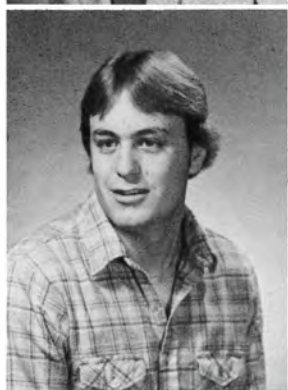
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Graham Douglas
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David Dunn
Freshman



Laura Durham
Junior



Mary Duvall
Senior



Cathie Eagle
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Lori Ean
Sophomore



Elizabeth Eberle
Junior



Sally Edwards
Senior



George Escobedo
Freshman



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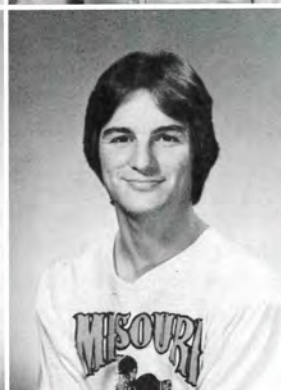
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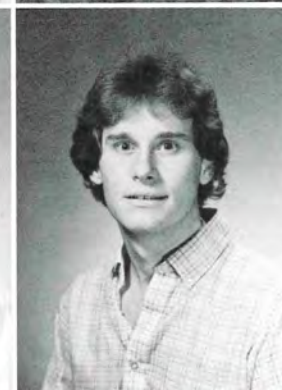
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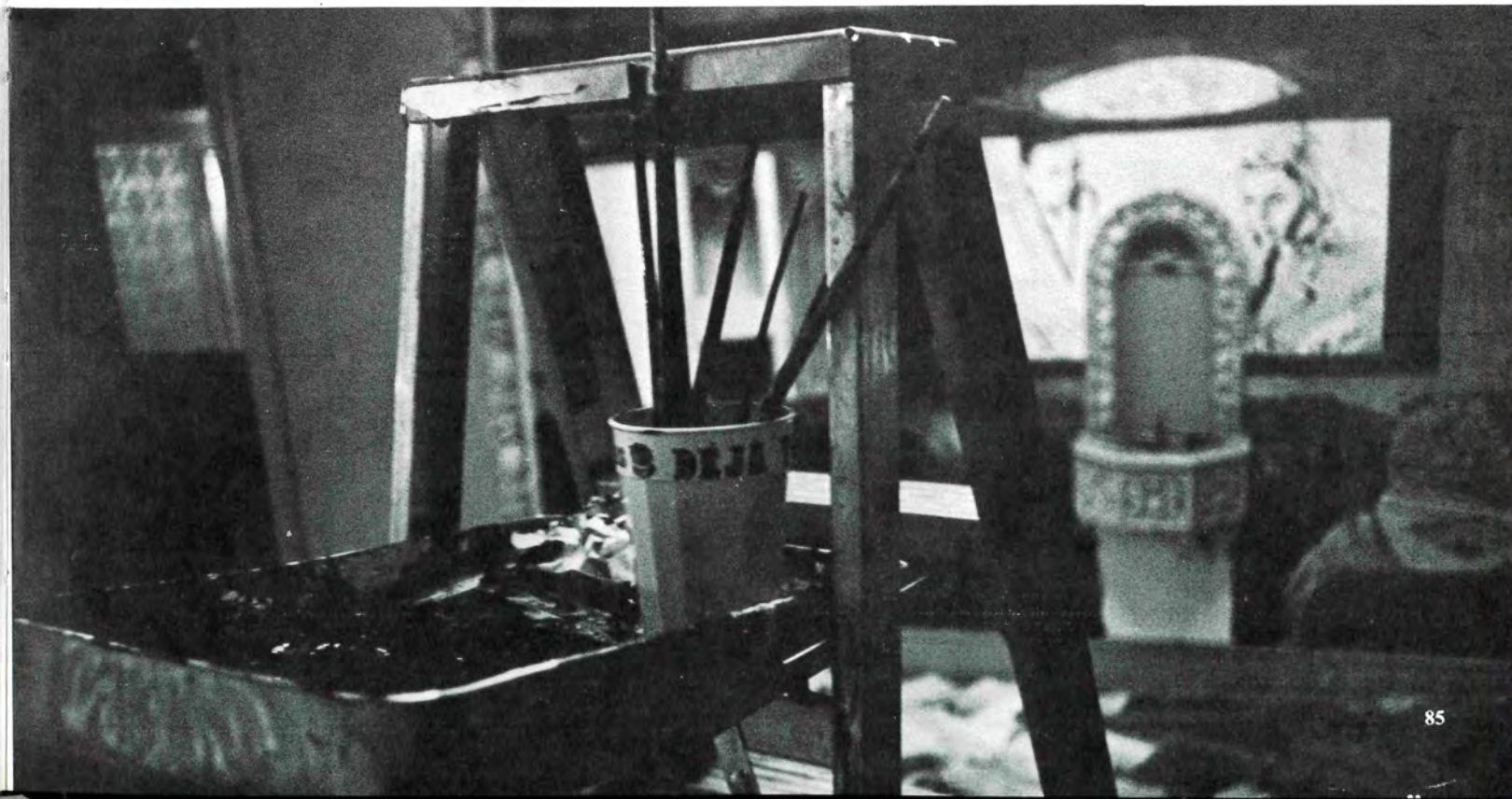
Cheryl Galzerano
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Rosela Garcia
Junior



Yvonne Gaskin
Senior



The average student generally tries to arrange it so that he or she can relax in the senior year. Jan Hill is not the average student. Not only was she the chairperson of the Graduation Committee, a member of Student Hearing, and an intern at Planned Parenthood, but she also planned her wedding and got married on April 11, 3 weeks before graduation.

Jan admitted that "Sometimes I feel like I'm spreading myself too thin," but she also added, about the wedding, "I'm real sure of this and very excited — I've been planning for a year." Jan married Floyd Norrik, a Columbia College graduate.

If planning is the key to success, then Jan is certainly equipped for success. She arranged graduation, coordinating Ivy Chain, the reception, the dance, the speakers, and all the important details for 170 grateful graduates and their guests.

Another important concern for Jan is Student Hearing, the disciplinary appeals system. "I feel like I understand the students better because of my work in Student Hearing I learned a lot, but it is also very frustrating," she explained.

Academically, Jan completed her class work first semester and was a full-time intern at Planned Parenthood second semester. For the most part she enjoyed her experiences on the job, but confessed, "All the experiences were not good ones. Sometimes I'd come home really sad, but for every bad day there would be a good one. Besides, it helped me to keep from thinking about the wedding."

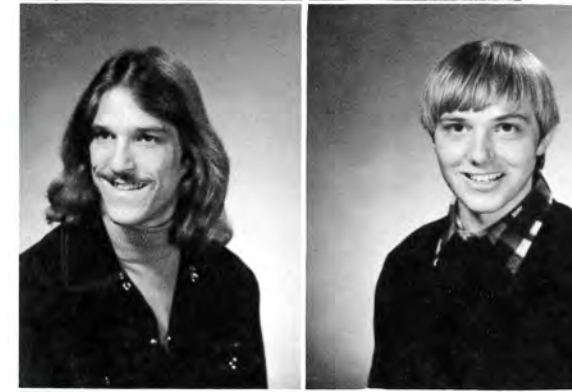
Planning More Than Parenthood



Jan Hill
Senior
Valerie Hirtz
Senior



Deana Hitt
Sophomore
Lori Horton
Sophomore



Nathaneal Housh
Senior
Eelco Hoving
Freshman



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Sophomore
Kimberly Jackson
Freshman



Willis Jackson Jr.
Senior
Jay Johnson
Sophomore

Maurine Gaston
Freshman

Michele Glaser
Sophomore

Ken Glass
Sophomore

Mark Goodin
Senior



Sherryl Green
Senior

Audrey Greenberg
Freshman

Kim Grover
Junior

Kim Gundaker
Senior



Vicki Hall
Junior

Elise Harker
Senior

Elizabeth Harman
Sophomore

Laura Hataway
Senior



Kim Johnson
Freshman



Phillip Johnson
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Paula Jones
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Vicki Jones
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Patty Knock
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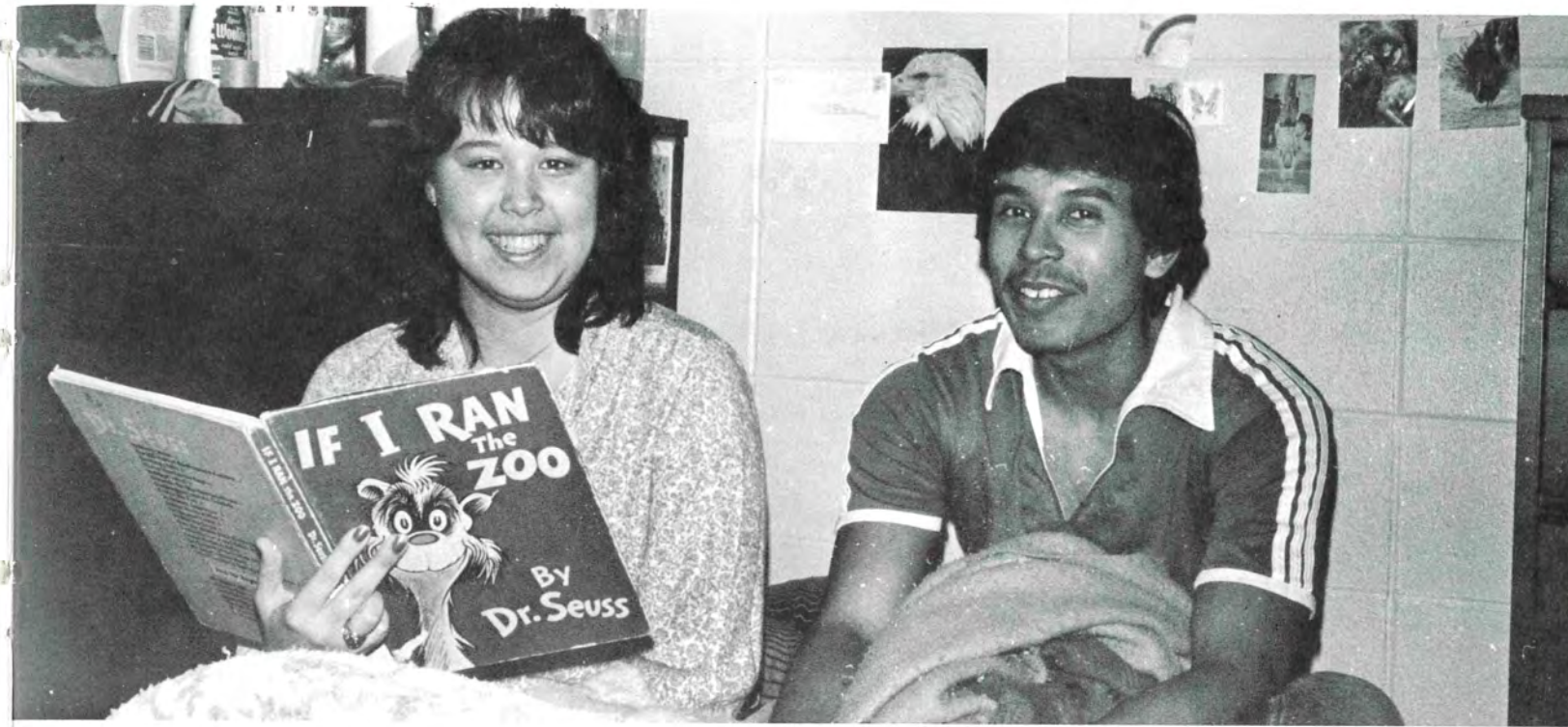
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Kenneth Lacle
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James Macchiaroli
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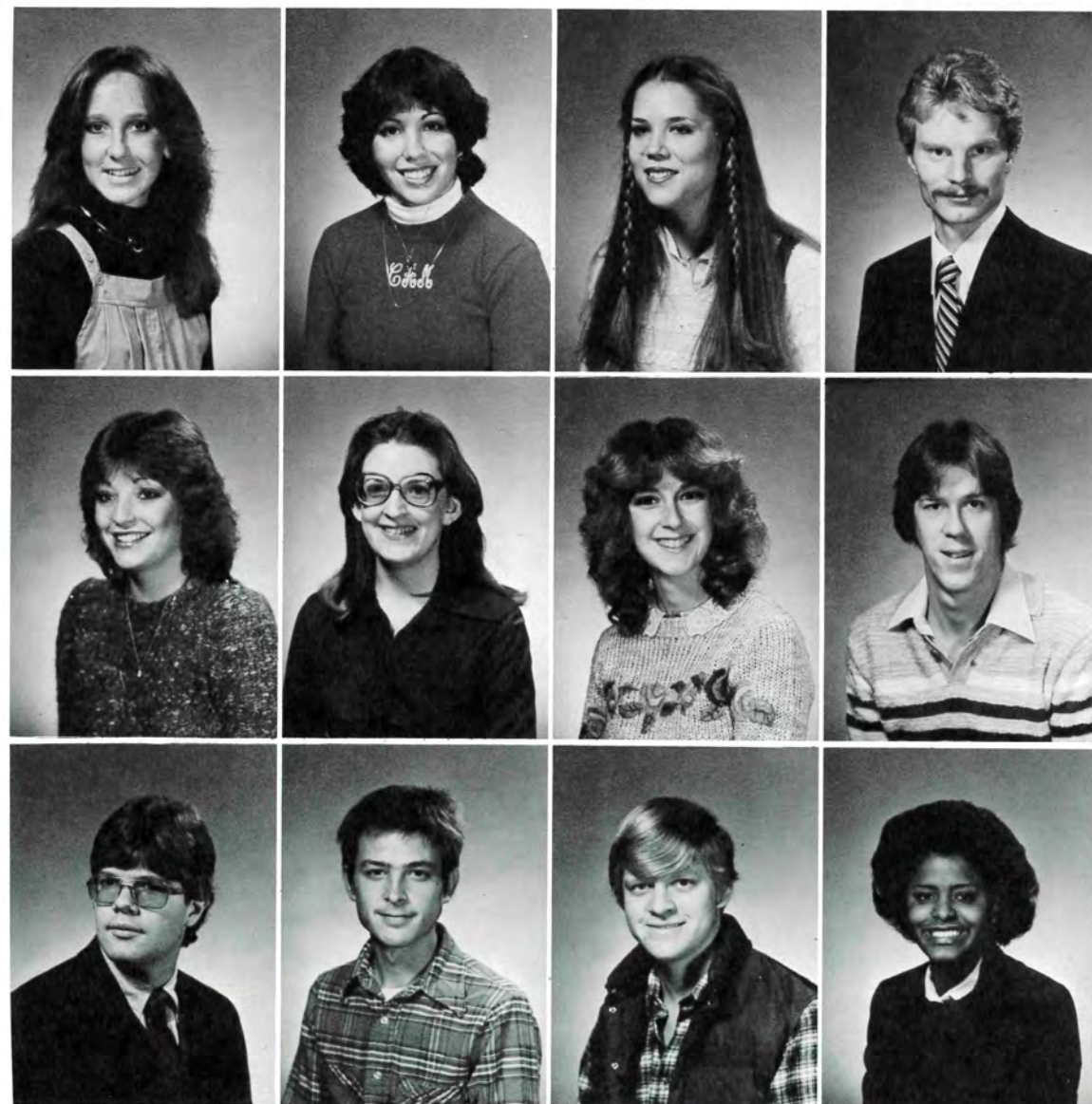
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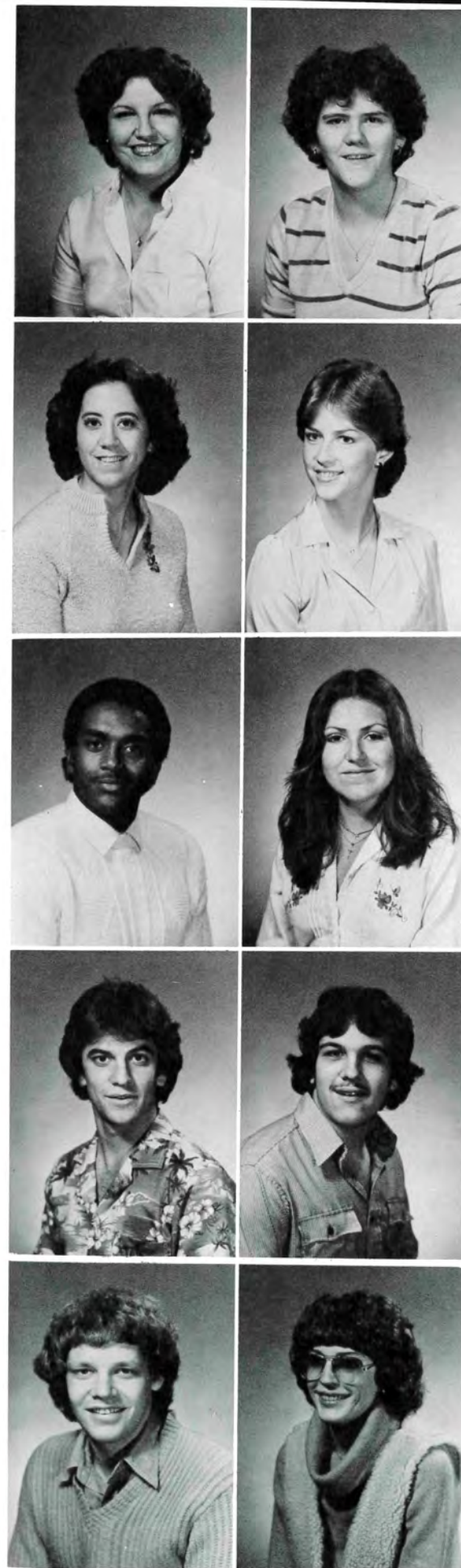
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Marsha Prophet
Freshman



Gayle Raper
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Diana Reinier
Freshman

Karen Rhoades
Sophomore

Cheryl Robertson
Freshman

Andra Rucker
Senior

Laura Ruiz
Freshman

Rusty Ryan
Sophomore

Dean Santos
Freshman

Henrik Schmidt
Freshman

Joy Seward
Junior

Roger Sherwood
Junior



Bonnie Smith
Freshman



Karen Snead
Junior



Susan Snyder
Senior



Stephanie Spencer
Senior



Jill Sprinkle
Senior



Mark Stephenson
Freshman



Kelly Stevens
Freshman



Shelley Stewart
Freshman



Yvonne Streams
Freshman



Donna Sturtevant
Senior



Cynthia Sumner
Junior



Tania Sundquist
Junior



Tanja Syng
Freshman



Kathy Taylor
Senior



Nancy Theriault
Freshman



Christine Tillman
Senior



Bill Tregnago
Junior



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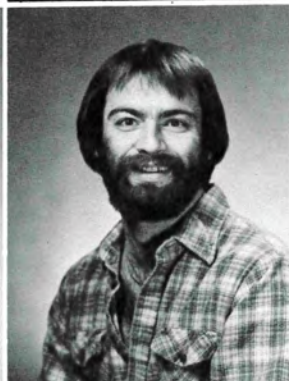
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Mark Willingham
Freshman



Kathy Whitlow
Freshman

Kathi Worden
Freshman



Betsy Woodbury
Freshman

Richard Wright
Junior



Thomas Zetzer
Freshman

Nancy Slateff
Freshman



Opposite page, left: *Jim Marr* and *Steve Strawn*, good friends and roomies. Opposite page, right: *Stacey Adams* and *Carol Koopman* ponder a problem. This page, top right: *Walter Bixby III* relaxes. Bottom: *Sandy* and *Ramsey* smile for the camera.



An Ultimate Experience



This page, top right: The C.C. Gold Disc Smokers have a rare slow down during an ultimate game. Center: Watching from the sidelines can be as fun as playing. Bottom: More than just a team! A C.C. family. Opposite page, left: Roger Sherwood outmaneuvers an opponent. Opposite page, right: Making the catch.



It seems like their lights are always on, their doors are always open, and their offices are full of people. They need secretaries to keep up with them and they schedule their time tighter than doctors. They are the Administrators.

The students are probably most familiar with *Eldon Drennan* Vice President for Student Affairs. He advises the yearbook staff; he attends all the home basketball games; he encourages the student leaders. But, most of all, he listens. Any time, any place; if he can be found, he is glad to listen.

The first contact a student has with the college is arranged by *John Bart*, Dean of Admissions. *Bart* is new to the school, but not to the job. He emphasizes number, but does not want to bring any students to Columbia, who cannot benefit in some way from the school. He remarks, "I'm recruiting alumni rather than freshmen; I want all the students I admit to graduate from here."

Dr. Jerry Harris, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties has, for the most part, only an indirect contact with students. He communicates with the teachers; they in turn communicate with students. In the year and one half that *Dr. Harris* has been here, positive changes have occurred. He demands a high standard of quality from the faculty. In the long run, the students feel this in their classes and benefit from it. *Harris* keeps his perspective by teaching one course each semester. *Dr. Harris* related that he wishes he could have more contact with the students.

FOR FIVE GOOD MEN

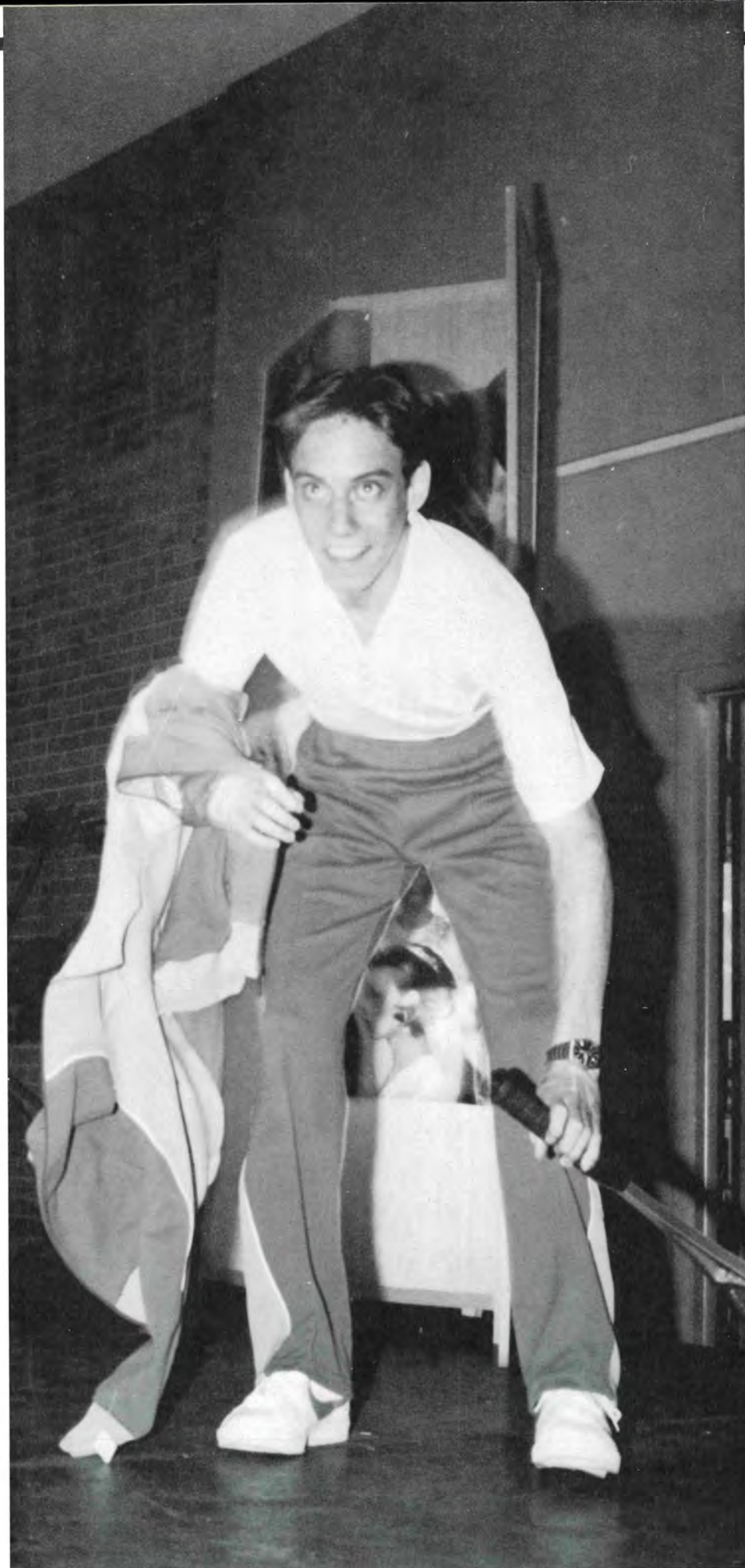


Don Foster, Vice President for Administrative Services, has the almost thankless job of tangling with the finances of Columbia College. He is proud of the fact that C.C. has learned to live within the budget. In his day to day dealings, *Foster* has to fight many things that are beyond his control. "Inflation is the most debilitating and discouraging aspect of my job," he says.

President *Kelly* is as good a captain as can be found; he never gives up the ship. He has struggled with this school through some really tight situations, but has never given up hope. With his open door policy, he tries to be available to the students and often has them in his home for one of *Mary Lou's* famous home cooked dinners. *Kelly* sees the good and bad, but tries to stress the good and always strives to make the bad things better.

Opposite page, top: *Eldon Drennan* always has a smile. Middle left: *Bruce Kelly* appears pensive. Middle right: *John Bart* enjoys a laugh. Bottom: *Jerry Harris* at Derby Day. This page, top left: *Don Foster* checks budget. Bottom: *Bruce Kelly* smiles. Right: *John Bart* studies an application.





SEASON WITH SPRING

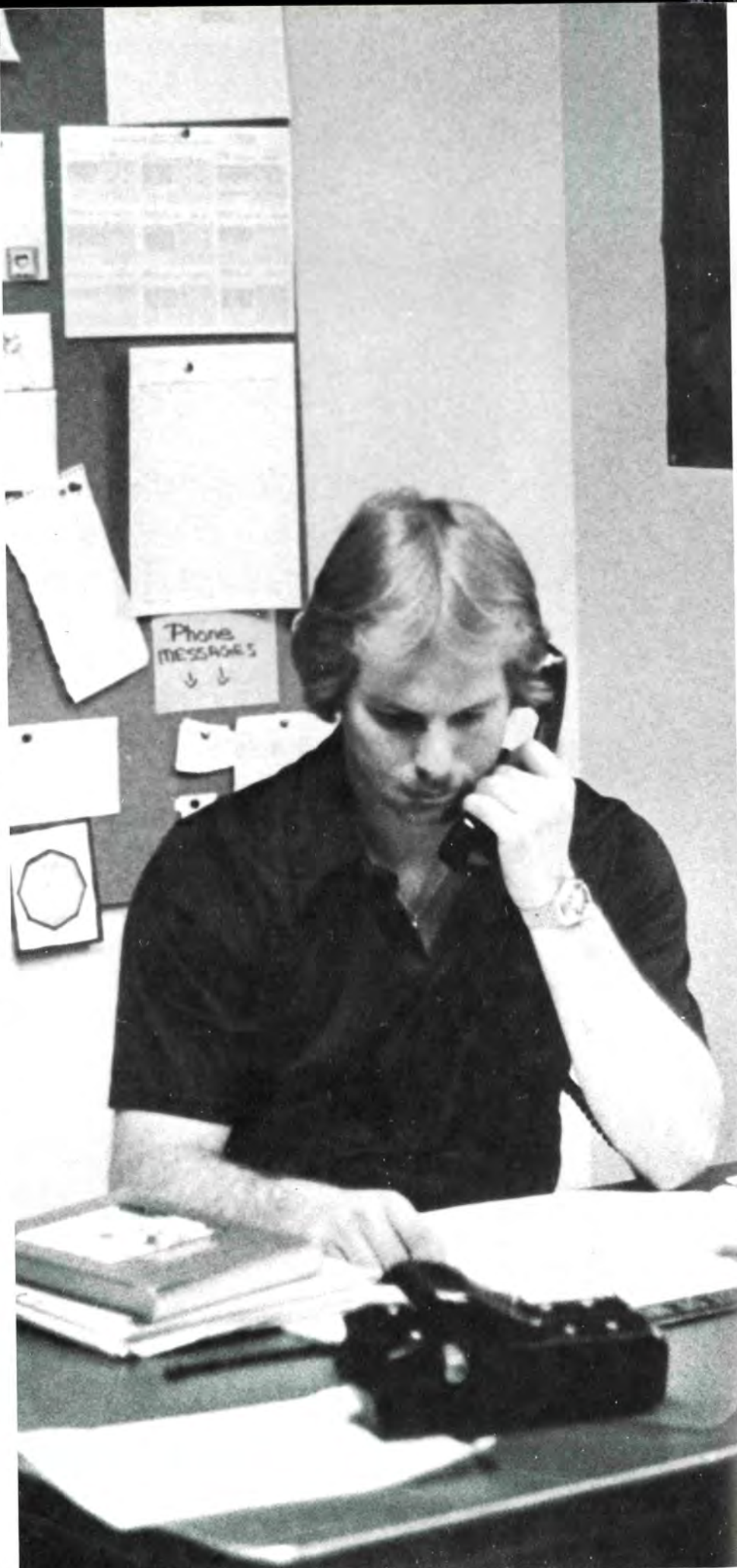
Opposite page, left: C.C. students enjoy the warmer days of spring. Opposite page, right: *Kenny Glass* models new tennis wear for Spring. This page, top left: *Cie* and *Joselyn* model swimwear. Top right: *Howard* and *Marsha* find spring love. Bottom: *Elise Harker* and *Paula Desmond* catch some rays.





One of the most vital and oftentimes controversial staffs on campus is the Columbia College Security Force. *John Haggerty*, Head of Security, is in charge of a force consisting of twelve guards, three of whom are female. The force's main duties consist of general security of all buildings, securing the safety of the residents and staff of Columbia College, and enforcement of parking regulations. The job of a Security guard is not always pleasant. On the subject of handing out parking violations, which is most students only contact with the force, *John Haggerty* commented, "I don't get any personal pleasure out of it, but I realize it needs to be done, and that justifies it for me."

The Maintenance staff for Columbia College consists of twenty-six workers whose duties, according to Head of Maintenance, *Tip Williams*, are "rebuilding, refinishing, and repairing — general maintenance."



Maintaining the Campus

The Counseling Center is made up of a staff of three: *Ms. Marydeth Priesmeyer*, *Dr. Bruce Strnad* and *Peg Armento*. *Dr. Strand* commented on the services they provide saying, "Most of our time is spent working with students' personal, emotional, educational and career problems. That order really reflects how we spend our time." One of the most rewarding and enjoyable activities sponsored by the Center is that of Freshman Orientation.

Opposite page left: Maintenance is hard at work. Right: Head of Security *John Haggerty* talks business. Left: Counselor *Marydeth Priesmeyer* prepares to help students. Bottom: *Dr. Bruce Strnad* gets former O.L.'s and new O.L.'s together to exchange ideas. Right: O.L. *Naomi Burns* flashes a smile.





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Opposite page, left: *Ricky Dyer* dazzles his opponent. Opposite page, right: Kirtley classics. This page, top left: *Chris and Rich* hang-out. Top right: C.C. footwear. Bottom: An unknown C.C. comic.





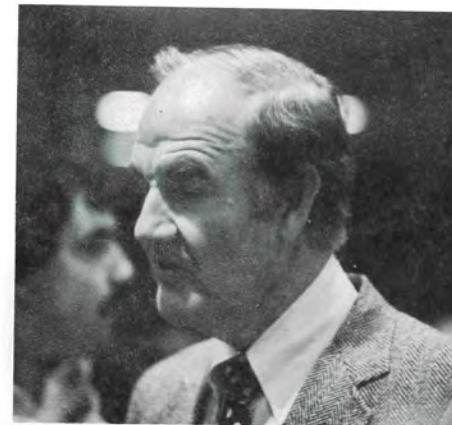
Lazy Days of Spring

Opposite page left: Lori Horton takes time out with a friend for some backgammon. Opposite page top: A tackle takes place on back campus. Opposite page middle: The C. C. Cardinals practice on back campus. Opposite page bottom: Bank's better-half waits for their girls on the back steps of Miller. Top left: John Cuzzo takes his daily nourishment. Middle left: Susan Hammerschmidt flashes her popular smile. Middle right: A C. C. student after a rough day. Bottom: A camera shy Miller girl.

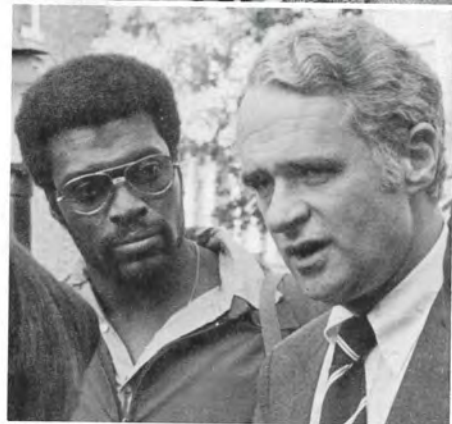




This page, above: Dr. Kelly and William Webster, Director of the F.B.I. chat about Columbia College. Right: William Webster visits with Mrs. Kelly during a reception given in his honor. Opposite page, top: Former Sen. George McGovern pays a visit to Columbia. Middle left: Sen. Thomas Eagleton campaigns in liberal Columbia. Opposite middle right and bottom: Mrs. Rosalyn Carter impressed a packed Dulany Hall with her courage on the eve of the election.



And Real World Moments



And Real World Moments
Interrupting Our Security
An Election
An Abduction
A Release
Almost — Peace





This page, above: Fawn Clemons' job is teaching art to high school students. Middle left: Willis Jackson doesn't mind the dish room in Dulany. Middle right: Larry Wooten always manages to smile, even though his job as R.A. on third floor Banks is rarely something to smile about. Bottom: Sophomore Robert Allen interned all year at Blakemore Advertising, gaining valuable experience. Opposite page, left: Work-study student, Kevin Dolan prepares a slide presentation. Opposite page, right: Ellen Bryant is kept busy as a "runner" in Dulany Hall.



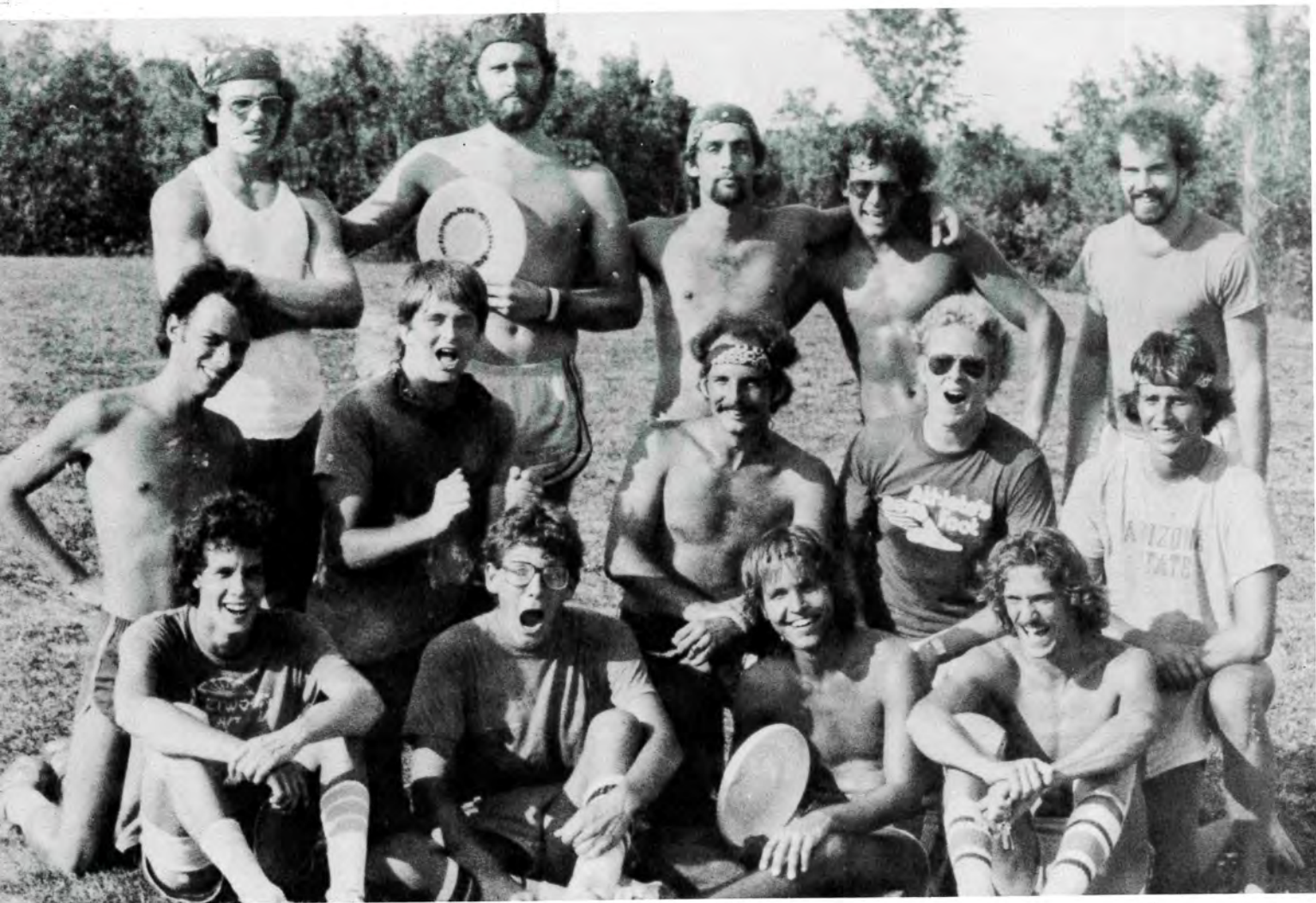
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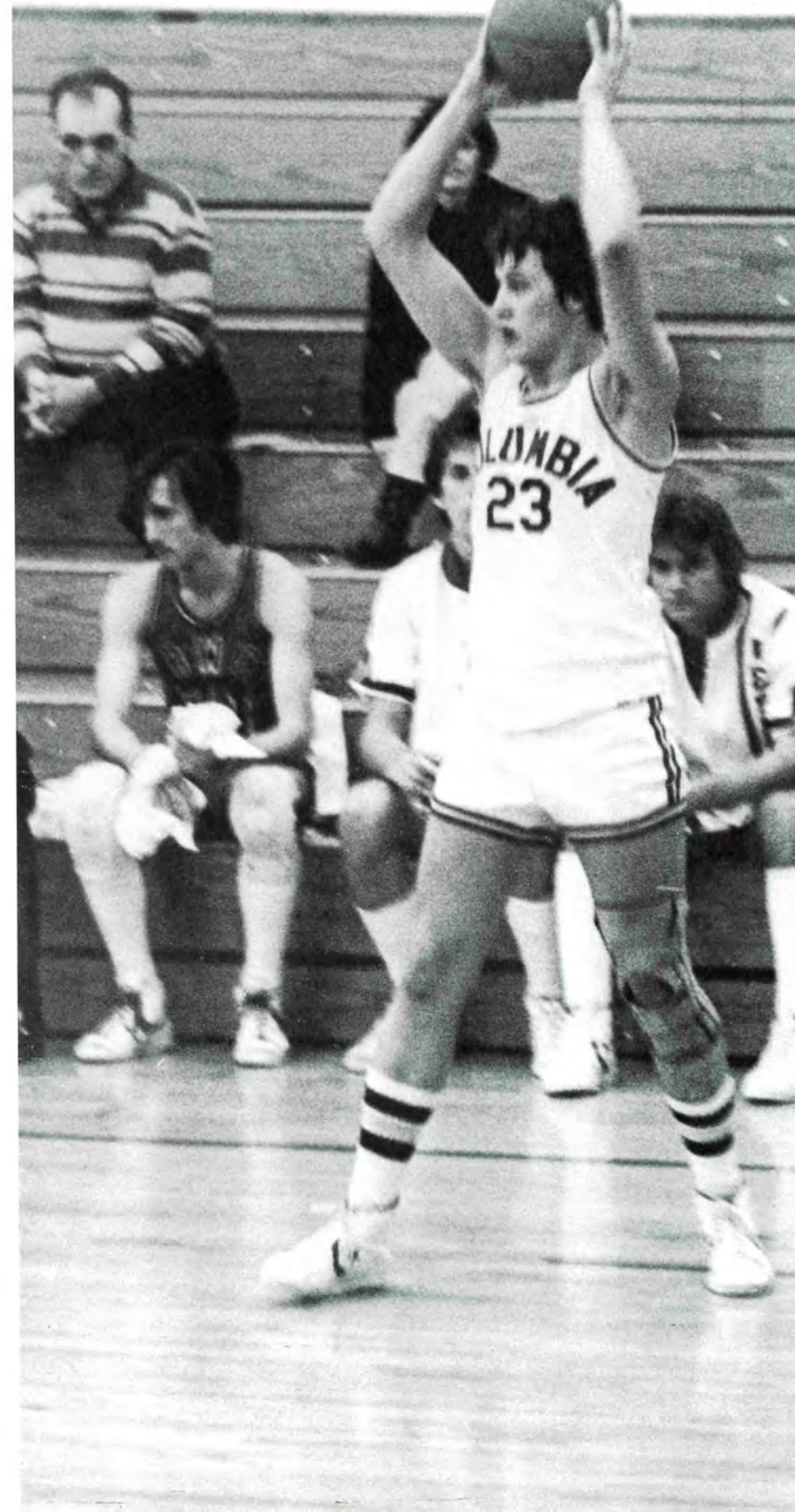


Opposite page, top: Craig Frank and Rusty Ryan clown at the Gong Show. Middle left: Brothers, the strongest friends possible. Middle right: Cynthia Summer appreciates Mary Kuecker's visit while she works in Dulany. Opposite bottom: Kathy Wiesenhan and Karen Rhoades work together in the C.C.G. office. Above left: Women and "Man's best friend" This page, above left: Hughes women, Susan Hammerschmidt, Tanja Syng and Laura Ruiz get crazy together. Above: A special kind of friendship.

**We Are
Friends
the Closest
Ones We'll
Ever
Make
Trying
To Fit a Lifetime
Into 4 Short Years**



**Games
We
Play**



Opposite page, top: The Columbia Gold Disc Smokers were the Ultimate in frisbee excitement. Middle left: Mary Duvall shows off a unique softball position. Middle right: Tanja Syng views a C.C. baseball game. Bottom: Asa Berglund plays some backgammon. This page, left: Bob Todd plays C.C. Basketball. Above: Resa Patterson readies for a road trip.

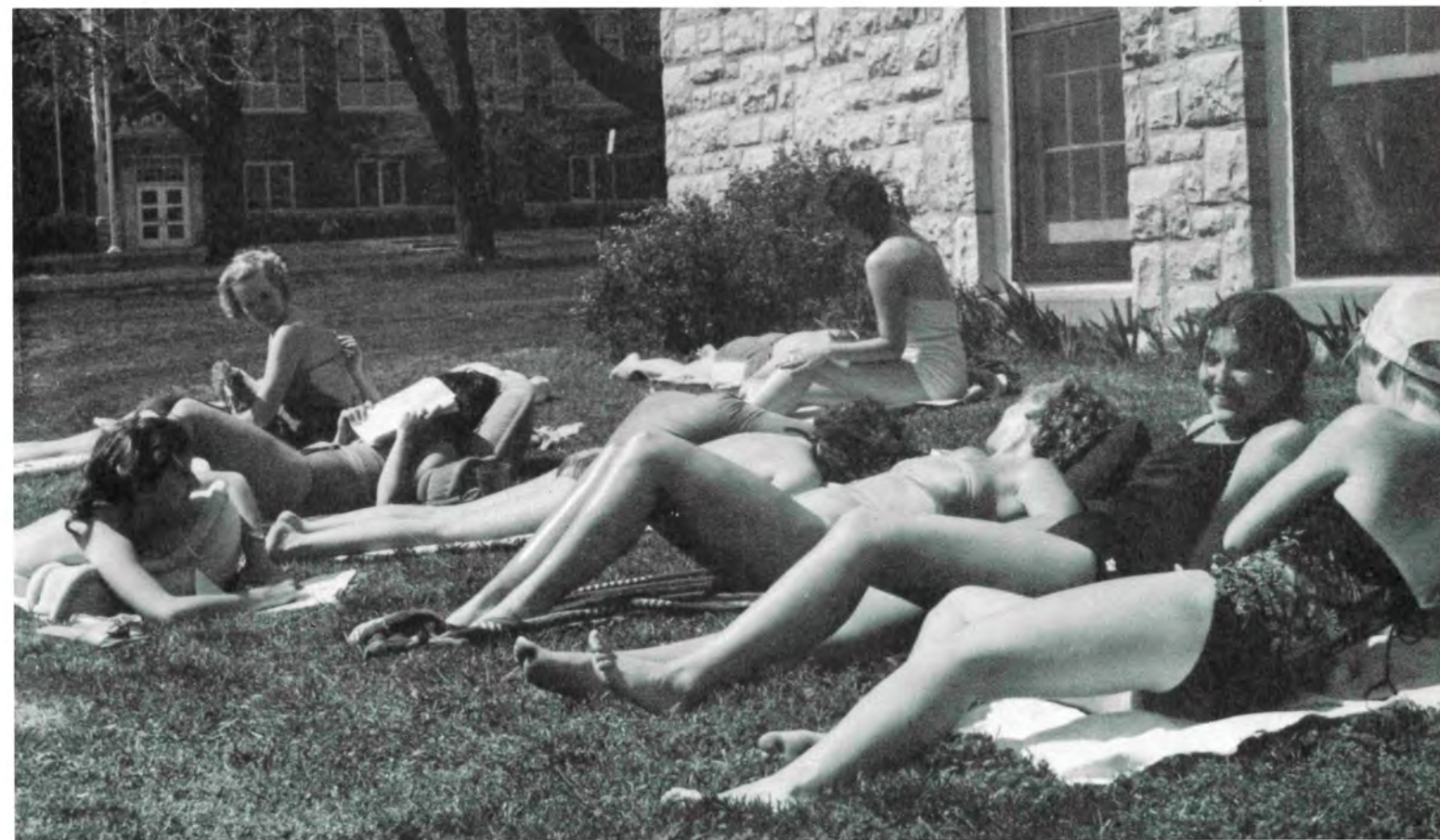


This page, above: Rick Feder entertains Lori West with one of his many stories. Right: Sharon Cadle gets a little root beer from Cathie Eagle to make her "float." Opposite page, top: Craig Frank and guest have a talk. Opposite middle left: Carol Koopman takes a cigarette break during a cabinet meeting while Jay Johnson finds a light moment. Opposite middle right: Randy Sanchez and Tom Zetzer tear down a Dulany dinner. Opposite bottom: Hughes Beach is full on a sunny day.



And When We Leave

And When We Leave
Its Memories
Of Late Night Bull Sessions
With Roommates and
Classmates
Of Finally-Arrived Pizza
And Popcorn No Butter,
Lots of Salt
And Discoveries Of
Books That We Liked





This page, above: Jan Norrick leads the Ivy Chain. Right: Daddy Jerry Crisp calls after his little girl. Opposite page, top: Graduate Elise Harker smiles big. Middle left: Vanessa Habish reflects back. Middle right: Senior Cathy Taylor is solemn. Bottom: Jan Norrick shares a rose with a friend.



Letting Go Is So Hard



**We Are
Seniors — Finally
the Few That Stay
Feeling Attached
Letting Go Is So Hard
Exchanging Work Dreams,
the Goodtimes
For a Piece of Paper
and a Chain of Ivy.**





This page, above: Rose Queen Terri Bryant and Sophomore Commandant Randy Sanchez are excited about their honors. Right: Senior Commandant Mike Franzel escorts Ivy Queen Jill Sprinkle to the podium. Opposite page, top: Senior Jan Hill Norrick addresses the graduates. Middle left: Vice Pres. Donald Foster encourages the class to rise to their expectations. Middle right: Everybody loves Larry! Wooten; everybody. Bottom: Ivy chain royalty, Mike Franzel, Jill Sprinkle, Terry Bryant, and Randy Sanchez.





This page, above: Yvonne Streams, Phil Castro and Ken Glass pose with family at the Ivy Chain Ceremony. Right: Joan Jagger receives congratulations. Opposite page, top: Barb Lennon hugs an old friend. Middle left, Kim Gundaker gives a rose to former C.C. grad Dave Braun. Middle right: Jeanie O'Heron flashes a bright smile at the thought of graduation. Bottom: The Ivy Chain goes on.



There Is One Born Every

Minute . . .

P. T. Barnum

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