

Item: Pharos: Dalhousie University Yearbook 1970

Call Number: LE 3 D35 1970

Additional Notes:

Digital version of 1970 Dalhousie University yearbook, 295 pages, black and white with some colour. The yearbook contains images and text regarding the University, the graduates, the faculty and the buildings. Information regarding the editorial staff can be found on page 80. "Pharos" is both a reference to the destroyed lighthouse in ancient Alexandria and the name of the yearbook series.

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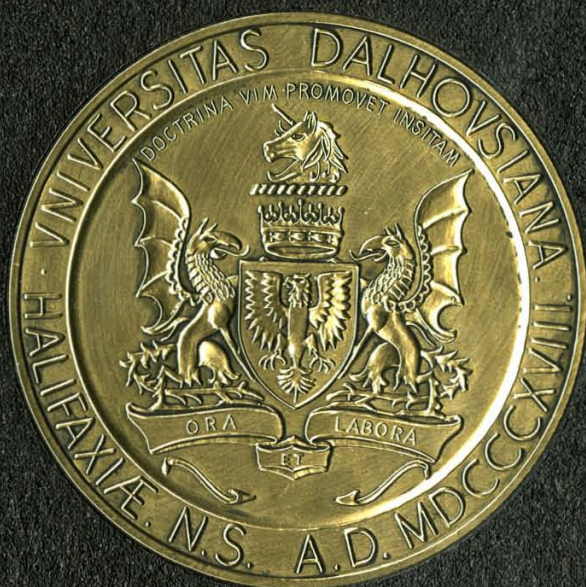
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PHAROS

VOL.
42
1970



PHAROS

1970



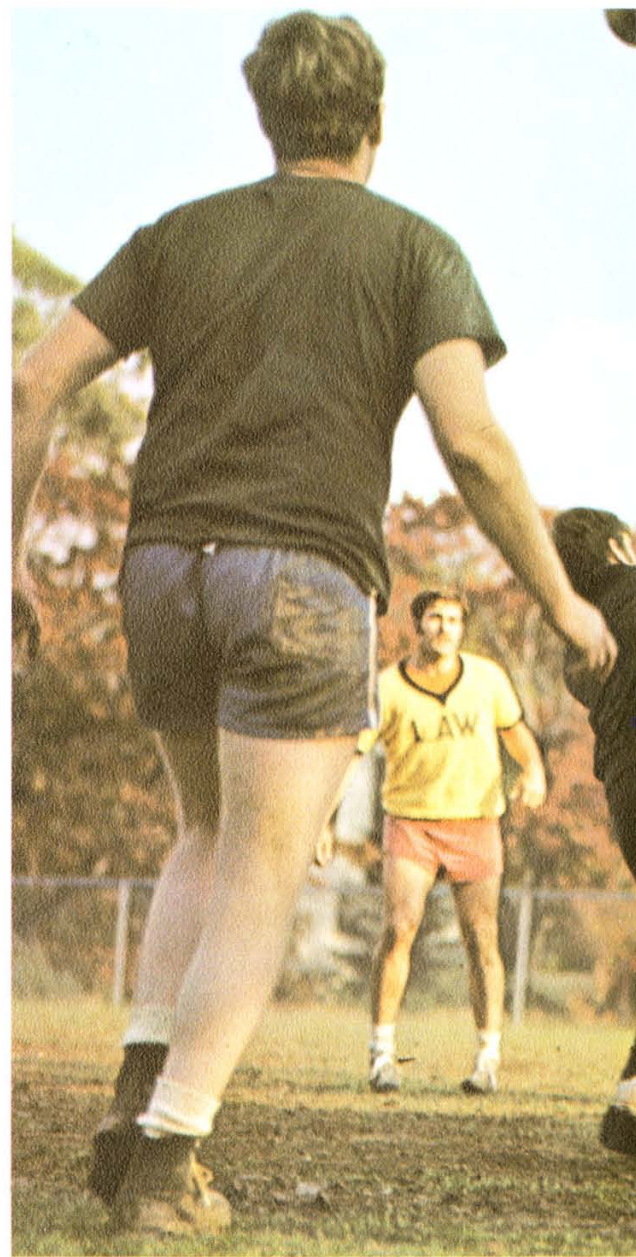


PHAROS

1970

PUBLISHED BY
THE DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT UNION
HALIFAX NOVA SCOTIA

ROBERT GRAHAM EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ELAINE KENT MANAGING EDITOR
SHARON NICOLLE COPY EDITOR
JOHN MacMANUS LAYOUT EDITOR
PAUL MITCHELTREE PHOTO EDITOR





the experience of being students



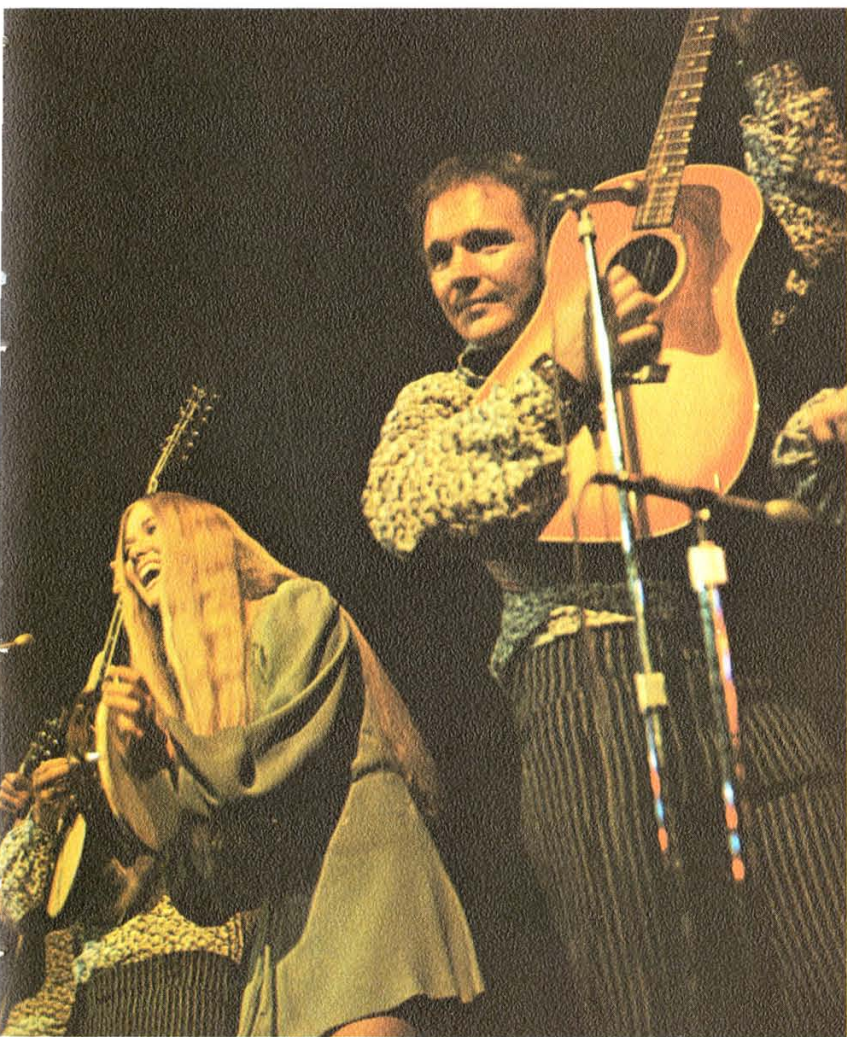


the sacrifice of support

the sacrifice of participation







music

harmonizing

people

harmonizing

music

a glorious moment





a moment of glory





so many people i am
challenging the person
i would become





we are going somewhere that means something to us



searching, too

to find the truth in life

and life in each other



CAMPUS LIFE





Governor-General Roland Michener arrives for early morning breakfast after 6 a.m. jaunt with Canada Games Athletes and is shown around Student Union Building by University President Henry Hicks.

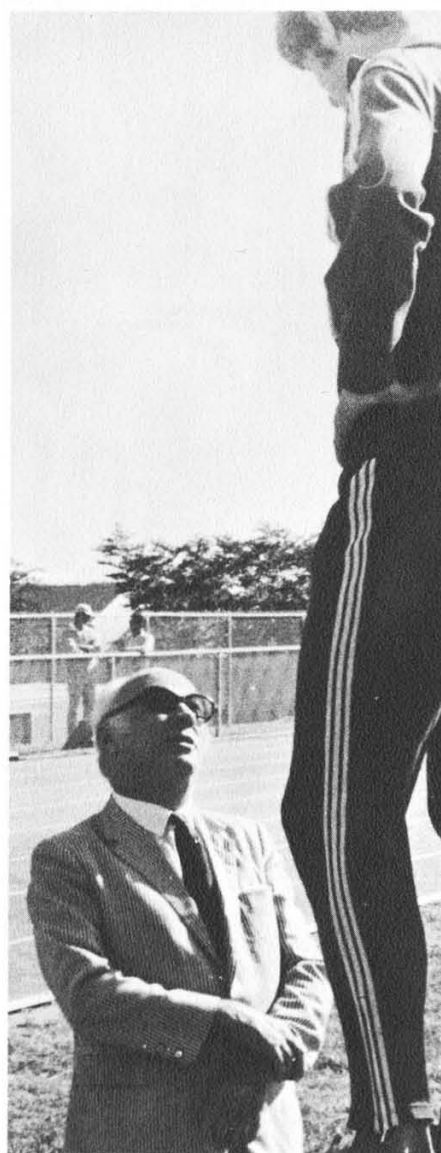
DALHOUSIE "NERVE CENTRE" FOR CANADA GAMES.

As flags fluttered, trumpets sounded and a Prime Minister beamed, the first Canadian Summer Games opened under cloudless Halifax skies on August 16, 1969.

Over 2600 athletes from all parts of Canada participated in 15 sports during eight days of grueling competition. Thousands of enthusiastic spectators crammed undersized galleries to watch the cream of Canada's amateur athletes create history.

The success that the Summer Games enjoyed was due, to a large part, to the tireless efforts of hundreds of volunteer workers involved in the planning and handling of the events themselves as well as the housing, catering, and entertainment for participants.

The Dalhousie Students' Union Building was the nerve centre for the entire Canada Games operation. A careful inspection of the premises would have revealed that the building contained the Games' executive offices, committee rooms, press quarters, results rooms, transportation headquarters, printing facilities and radio and television offices.



Dr. Hicks congratulates Track and Field medal winners at Beazley Field in Dartmouth.





Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau arrives with Halifax Mayor, Allan O'Brian, to attend Canadian Summer Games opening banquet.





Endless lines, formidable forms, numberless numbers, duplicate, triplicate . . .



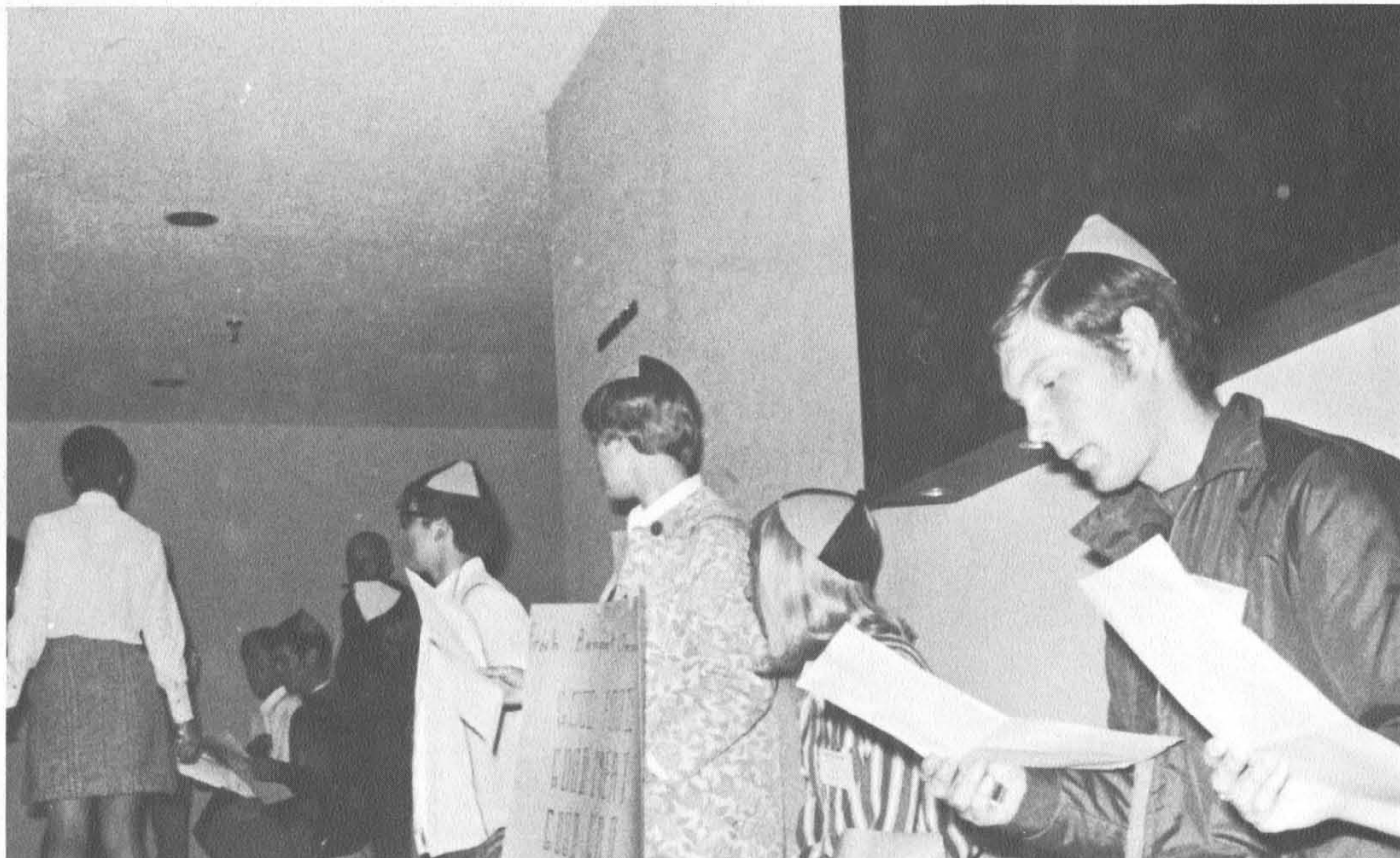
ORIENTATION: A SHARED BEGINNING

-SHARON NICOLLE

As Frosh stood in what seemed like Salvation Army soup-lines, professors and administrators rationed out courses and classes. The analogy continues, there just was not enough to go around. In spite of Pre-registration, the academic side of Orientation can be summed up in two words: mass unpreparation. Of the 1300 new students, many were forced to take courses they did not want. Sociology 100 saw 800 students put into two classes, while in the French Department, crowded conditions of classes resulted in a threatened strike of professors. The hiring of more staff alleviated this situation, but tales of students perched on window-sills and sitting on floors still echoed. Though officials were unanimous in condemning

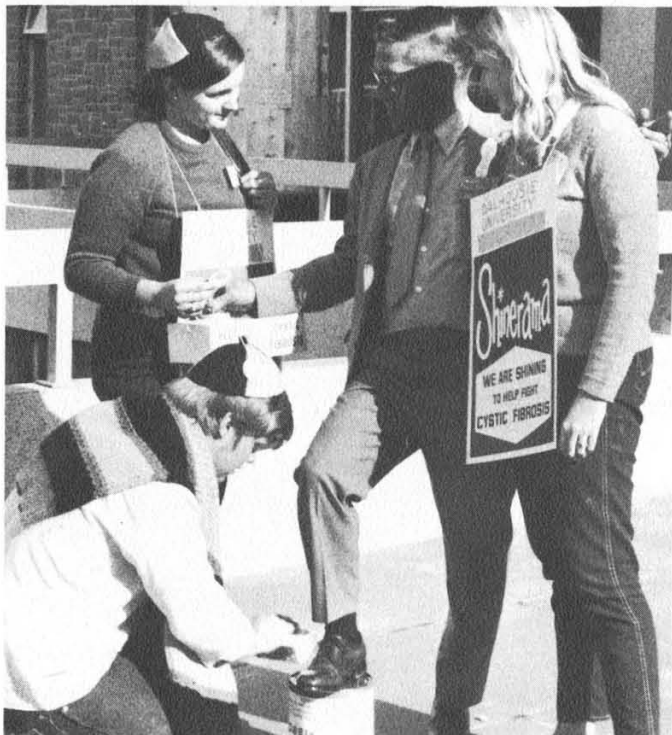
the university for admitting more students than could be competently handled, it seemed in the end to be mostly a question of the six hundred dollars each student paid in tuition.

On the lighter side of Frosh Week, the Orientation Committee, headed by Jameel Rahaman, geared activities toward mass participation. The day-old college students responded with real enthusiasm. Campus tours, Hootenannies and Open Houses allowed Frosh to sample the many sides of campus life. However, several functions which could have been of great value, fell through: "Frosh Meets Faculty", though well attended by students, saw the participation of only ten professors.

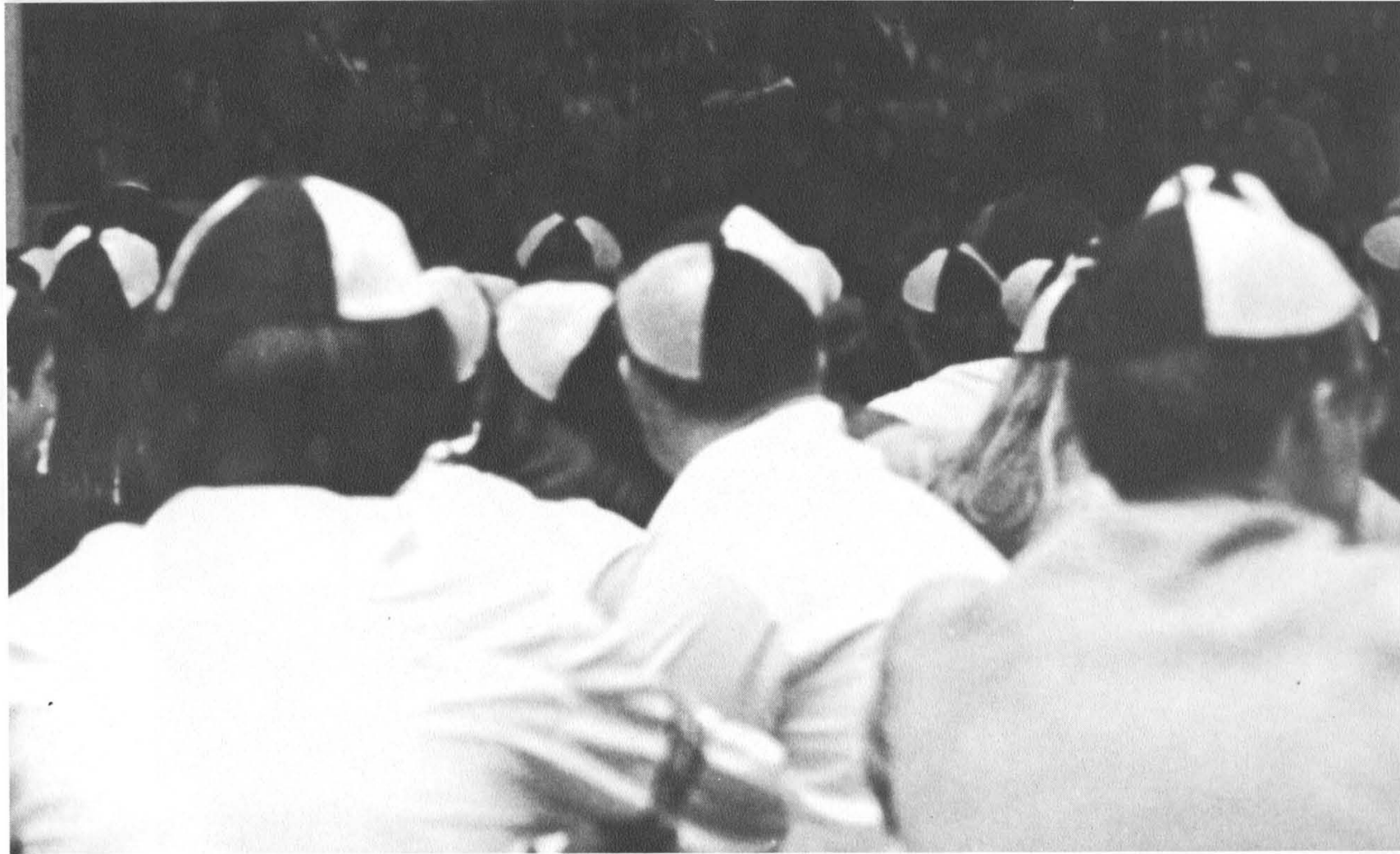


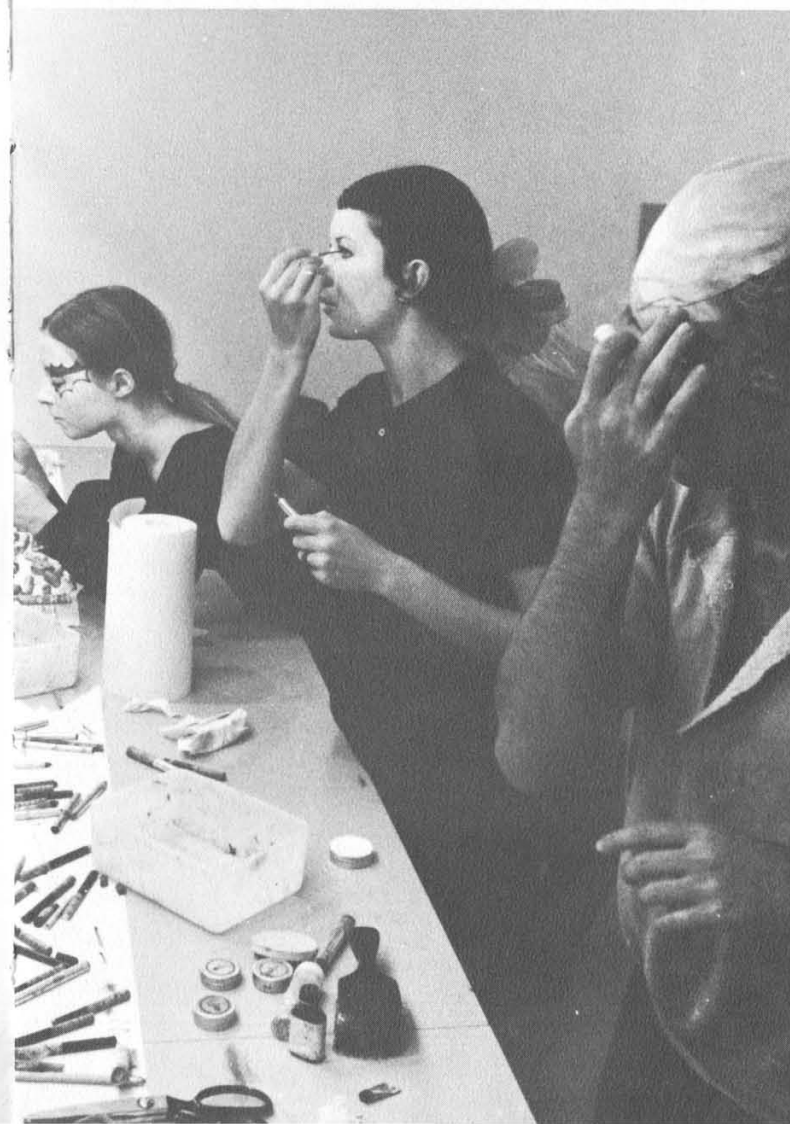
Frosh for today and tomorrow . . .





Hightlight of the week-long induction was the second annual trip to Lunenburg. The day long invasion of that town's Fisheries Exhibition proved one thing: 1969 Frosh were indeed a "spirited" lot. Orientation was also the annual Cystic Fibrosis Shinerama which saw the beanied set hard at it for a worthy cause.





Back on campus again, Frosh and returning students were entertained by DGDS' dance fantasy, "Lucifer at Large". On Friday night at the Freshman Semi-formal pretty Susan Shane was crowned Frosh queen and Frosh were officially accepted into Dalhousie Student population.

For returning sophomores, seniors and graduate students, the campus had greatly changed over the summer. Expansion could be seen everywhere, from new buildings to the size of the lines in the cafeteria at noon. But it was September and time for a shared beginning. Dalhousie was alive again. Dalhousie was people again.



FALL
FESTIVAL
1969

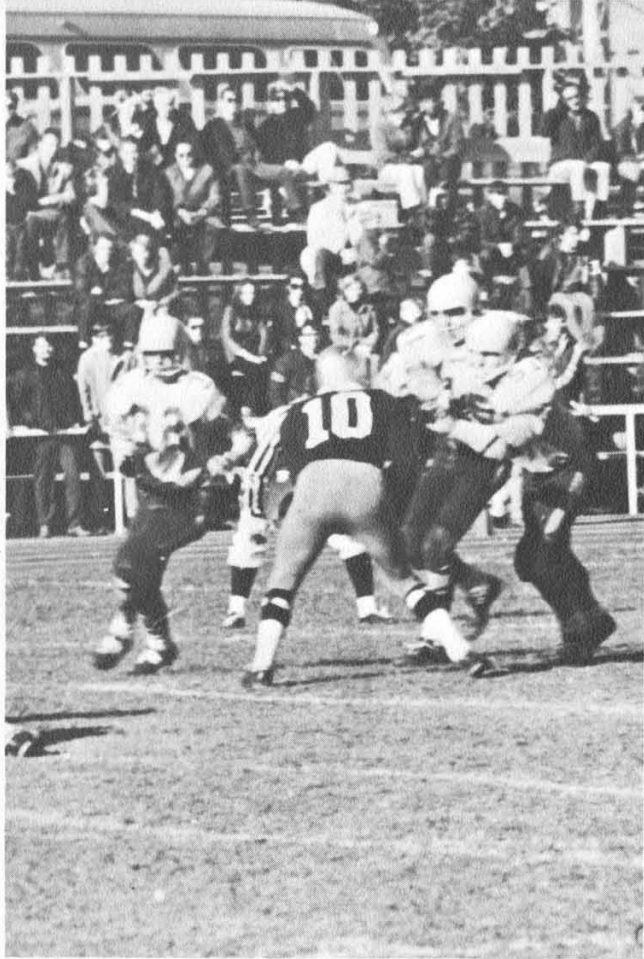






Below and left, Sheila Brand reigns as 1969 Fall Festival-Homecoming Queen.





Fall Festival, the first big weekend of the college year seems to habitually fall flat. This year Festival queen, Sheila Brand and energetic chairman Dave Jones put much of the blame on poor publicity and lack of student support. Some events were well attended. The football game between rivals Mount Allison and the Dal Tigers drew a capacity crowd. With Dal winning the big game, the Victory Dance planned for that night should have been a definite success. But, as one student put it, "I've seen more people here when we lose."

One activity of Fall Festival that was both well publicized and well attended was the Octoberfesterdrunker. A beer party with all the trimmings, this afternoon was all that Fall Festival was meant to be, rolled into a few hours. Any future for Fall Festival? Perhaps it will become simply one big beer party.

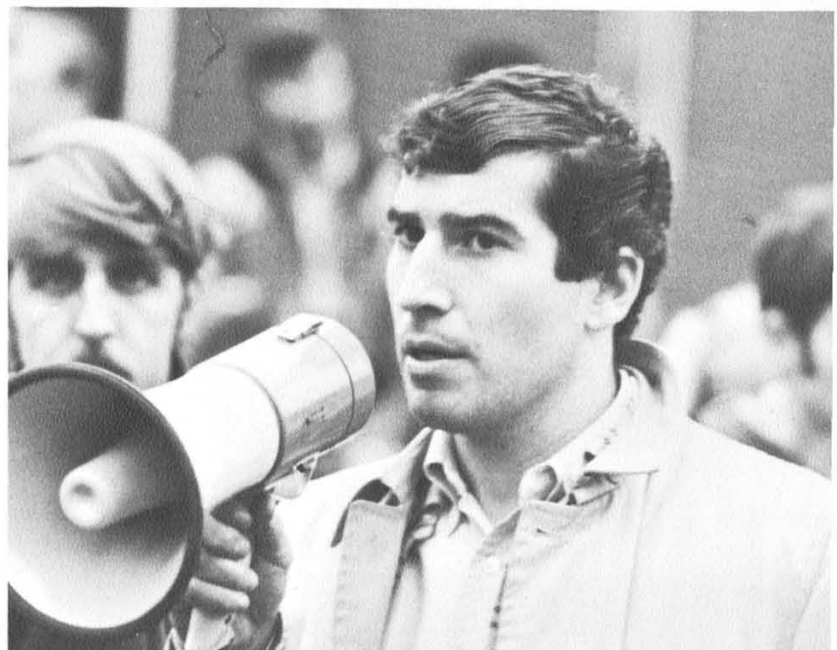








Anti-war demonstrators gather in Victoria Park during Vietnam war protest. Below: Dalhousie New Democratic Youth spokesman, Larry Katz, addresses the gathering.





LOBBY FOR FREE SPEECH EXPENSIVE

ERIC LLEWELLYN

The S.U.B. lobby was purposely planned with the spacious design to allow for displays and distribution of ideas. It has been a peaceful, rather empty place except for several days in late November and early December.

In October the Dalhousie Student Movement had set up a table in this lobby from which it distributed literature. On Monday, November 24, the S.U.B. Operations Board ordered a ban on literature sales in the lobby arising from complaints, apparently political, about the sale of literature in the building.

The D.S.M. defied the ban, set up a

table on Wednesday and were expelled bodily from the building by Campus Police. In a crowded S.U.B. foyer, on Friday, campus police again attempted to remove the D.S.M. and members of the New Democratic Youth, who had also set up a literature table.

An extempore meeting followed in which the D.S.M. and N.D.Y. stood their ground, upholding their right to freedom of speech. The two groups attacked the S.U.B. Operations Board for manipulating the rules for political purposes and called for student support.

In an emergency meeting on Sunday, Student Council voted to continue to allow recognized campus groups to sell literature in the lobby.

The following Tuesday the lobby was again the stage for action. A disorderly student body meeting was held in which both sides and the entire spectrum between gave vent to their views. The topic under debate was not so much the right of students to sell literature as opposition to the motion by the Student Council President to ban the sale of literature in the lobby. The meeting was climaxed by a head count vote in which the Presidents motion was defeated by a three-fifths majority, thereby confirming the Council's decision of Sunday.



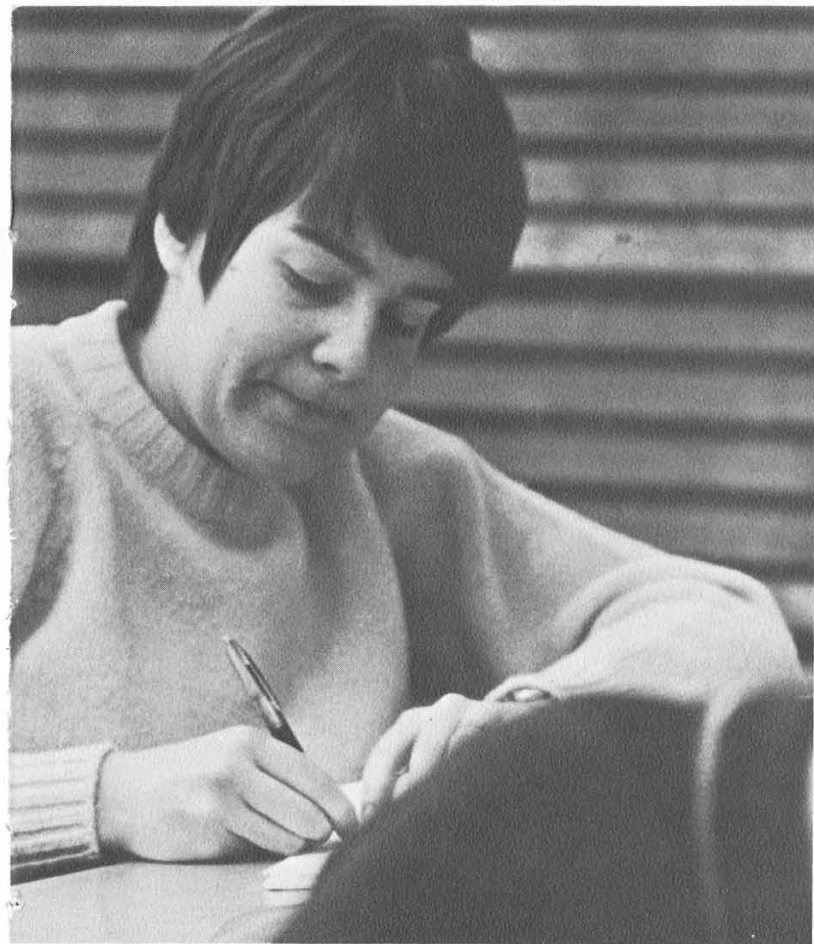


The RIGHT advertises.
The LEFT advises.



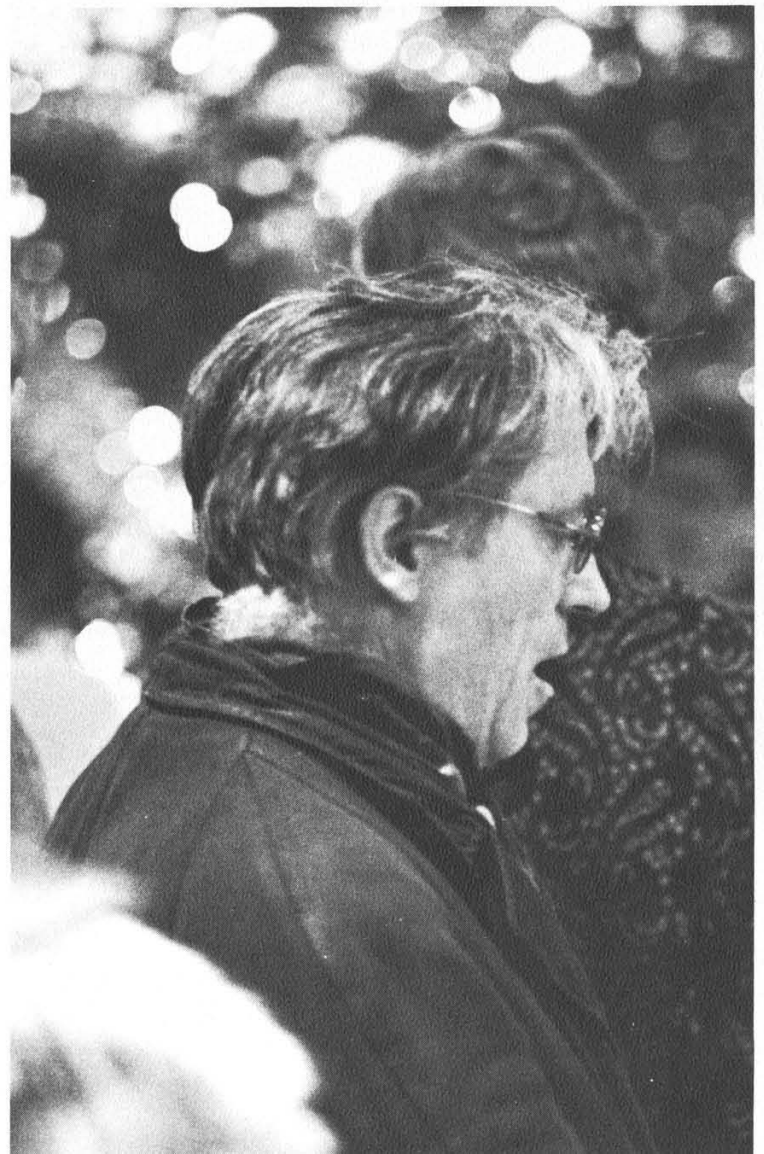
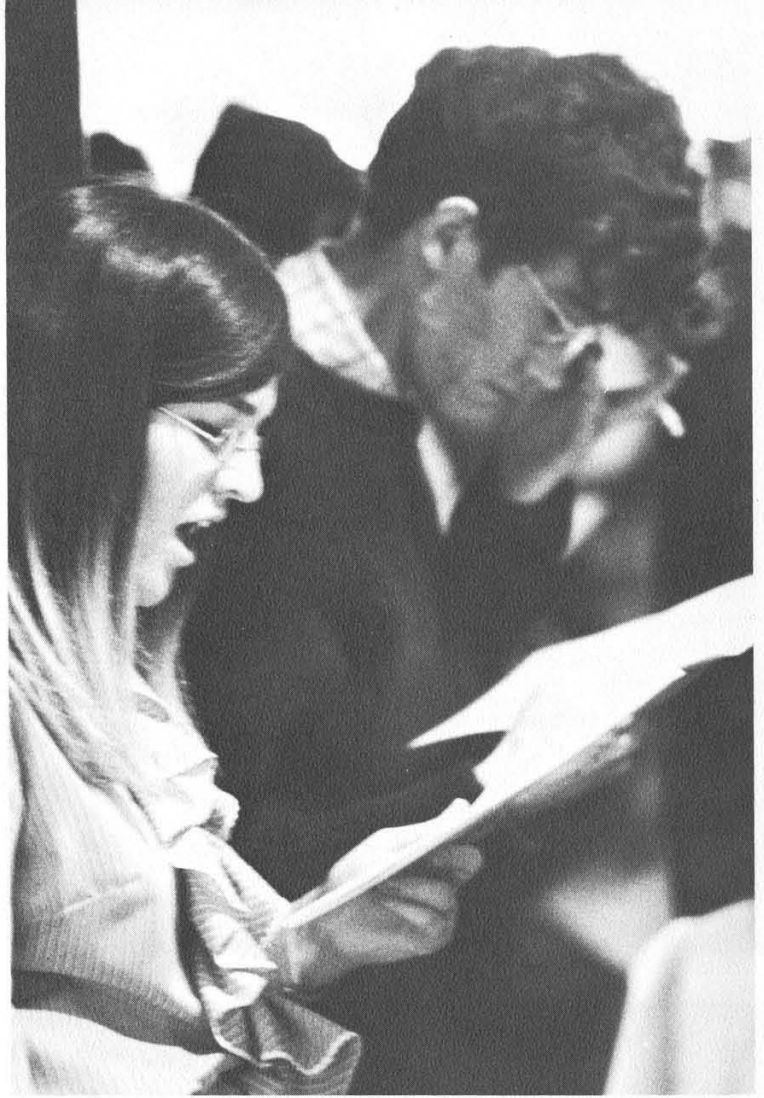






CHRISTMAS COMES DESPITE EXAMS

It is sad that in University "Christmas" must be synonymous with exams. Dalhousie, Christmas 1969 was no exception. Cramming took its usual festive toll as events in and around the SUB came to a near stop.





At least, there was **THE TREE**. A more perfect, more beautiful (or more expensive) tree could not have been found. Gracing the Lobby and surrounding area, **THE TREE** was the centre of a well-attended carol-sing, held between classes (i.e. lunchtime). Thank you, janitors, Subtech and tree decorators.

In the residences and fraternities celebration was in more evidence as parties, and carol-singing prompted participation before the annual exit for home and holidays.

For those who stayed in Halifax, it was at least something that unlike last year the SUB was open for vacation.

The highlight of the season was the New Year's Eve Ball. At last! After many, too many, years of very-little-for-college-students-on-New-Year's Eve, the ball was a genuine success. Even the lack of an orchestra (tapes were used) was forgiven by most when a huge buffet was served at 1.

A new decade. Term II. Thus ended Dalchristmas, 1969.





CARNIVAL '70

From the see-your-breath excitement of the opening Torchlight Parade to the warmth of a concert-closing love song, the temperatures of this year's Winter Carnival hit the extremes.

It all began on Thursday night, when floats, queens and torches made their way along a route lined with onlookers. The prize for best float went to the combined effort of girls' fraternities Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Pi. Later the same night, activity moved indoors as carnivalers warmed up to the music of The Fox at an Igloo Party in the McInnis Room.

On Friday, Munroe Day, a much publicized Snow Blitz, which was to have seen a mountain of snow dumped on the football field as a setting for snowmobile races and games, had to be cancelled. Why? No snow!







some liked it hot

That night the heat was on again. The McInnis Room had become a Jamaican village, as two bands, one hot, one cold, took ballgoers on a five-hour tropical trip. At midnight, a very happy Patty Lawton was crowned Winter Carnival queen. Her princesses were Susan Smith, Chris Bennett, Karen Knickle, and Miriam Francis.

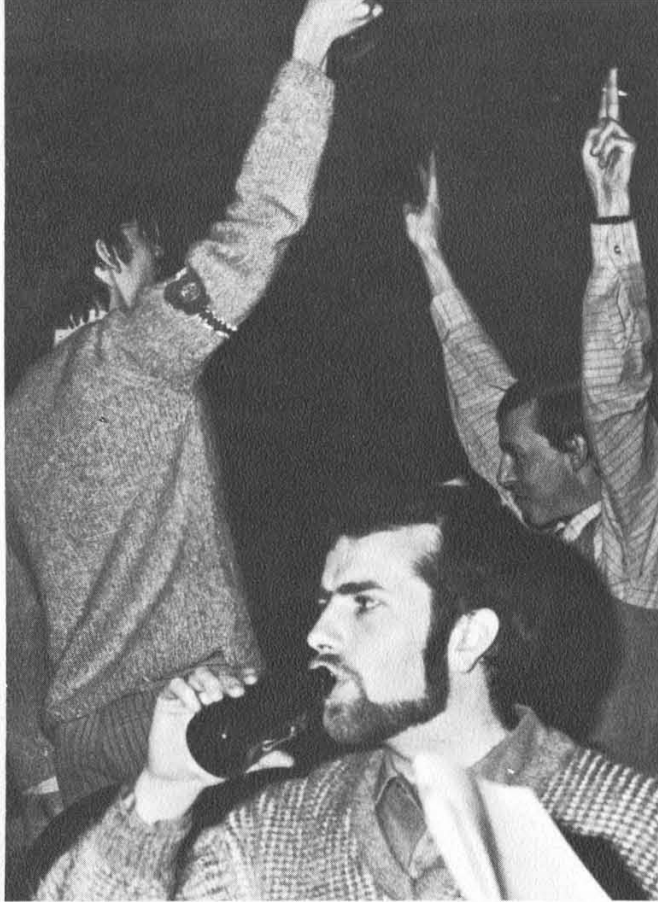
The activities of Saturday, February 7 could only be thermally termed as feverish. The overwhelming success of the Silver Slipper Saloon showed for the second year in a row what a combination of jazz, girls and beer can do; to be precise, Arne Benson's Dixieland Band, 25 plumed and gartered barmaids and 4000 pints of beer.



For those still standing, the night's entertainment was the Annual Black and Gold Revue. With Sudsy Clark and Bruce Gillis as co-emcees, the program featured hot, cold and lukewarm local talent. One real treat was the performance of folksinging law students Jessie McNeil and Bruce Holton who also won the trophy given each year for the top Black and Gold presentation.

February 8 was Sunday. While most spent the morning cooling off, others were hot at it in the annual Engineers' car rally, this year called the "Exhausted Fumes". Winners were the team of Adams and Pud-ster driving an M.G.B.





some liked it cold

The posters said: "1-4 Licorice Sweat Sox". For those intrigued by the name, the realization was no less intriguing. A fashion show, put on by Dalmy's with Carnival princesses as models, began the afternoon in a blaze of colour. What could follow this? Jazz in the McInnis Room. Folk in the Green Room. Classical in the Music Lounge. Rock in the Cafeteria. In other words: MUSIC. This, plus a casual atmosphere plus free coffee and donuts succeeded in providing a warm afternoon for the few who attended.

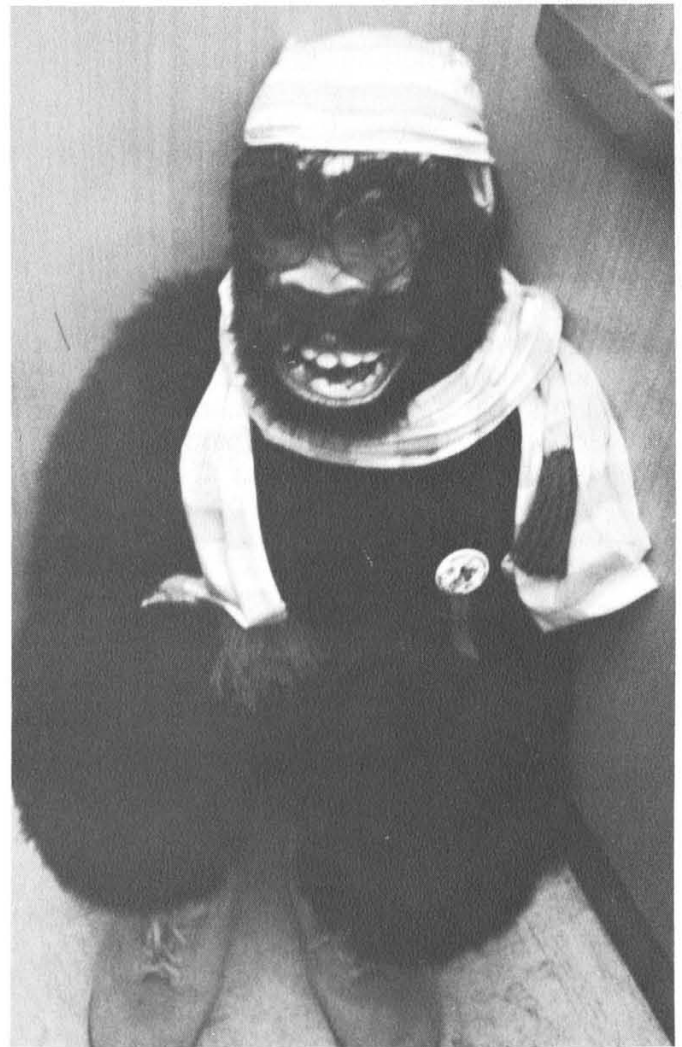
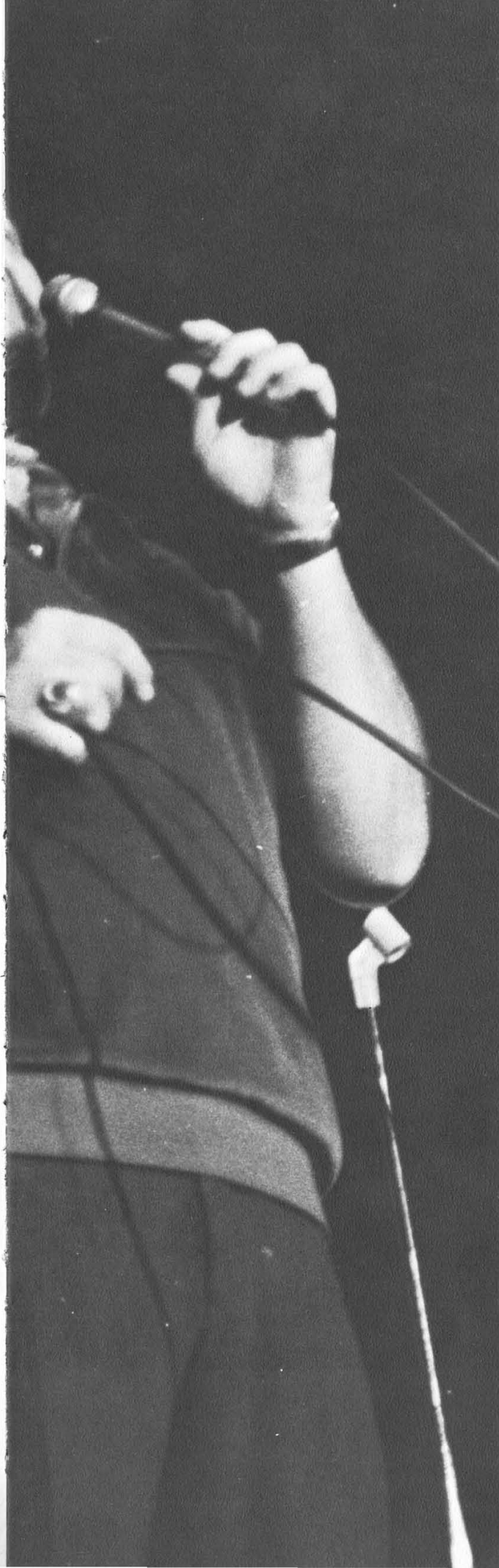




Night fell. But in the McInnis Room of the Student Union Building, Winter Carnival was not yet over. Glenn Yarborough had come to Dalhousie bringing with him a voice mellow enough to melt ice. His concert, one of the finest here in a long time, was truly the perfect ending to a hot and cold weekend.

Carnival was complete. It was time to go cool down and get back to the chill of 8:30 classes on 3 degree mornings.





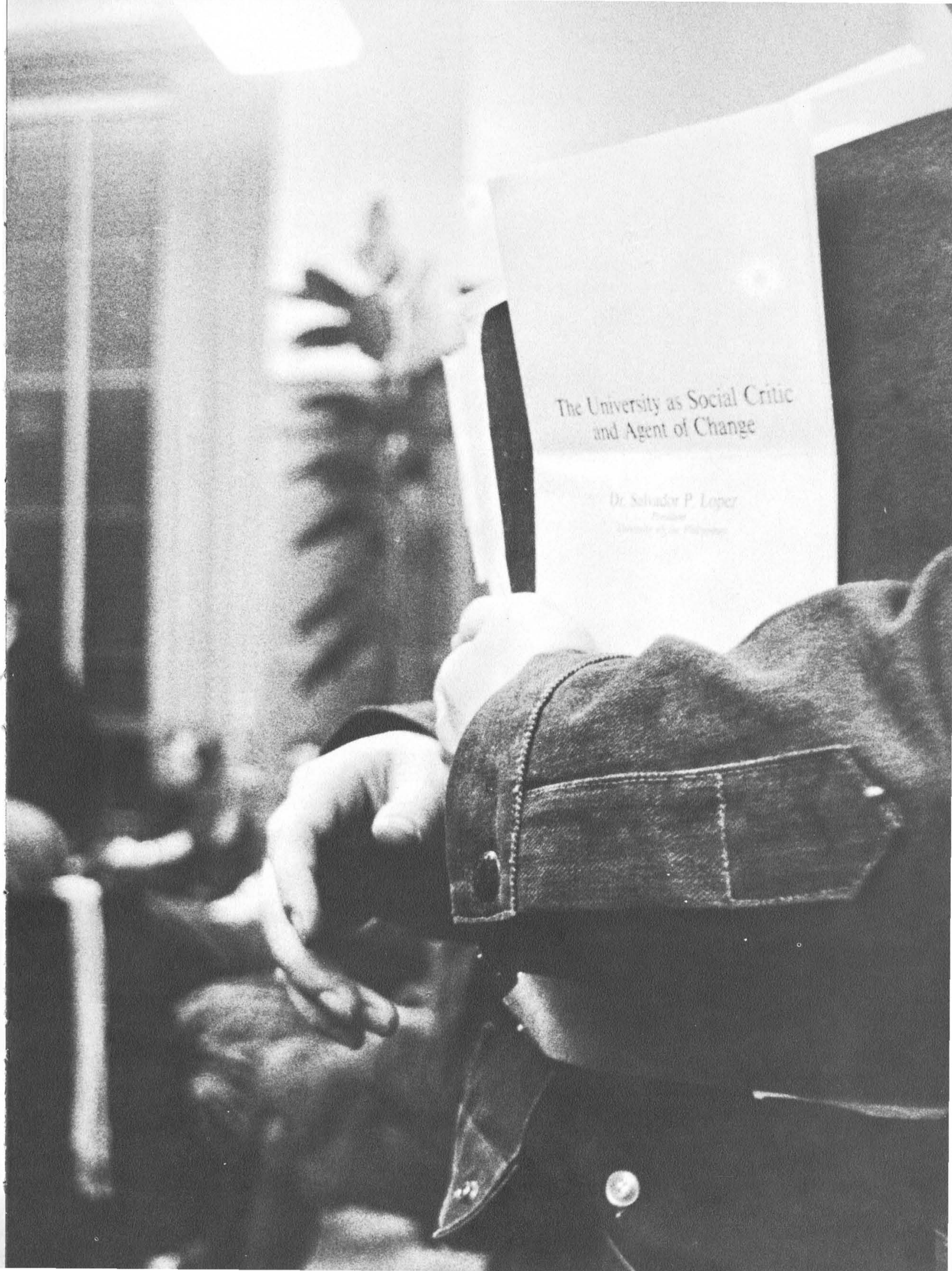
SIT-IN: GEORGE REPORT SAT ON

Many students felt that their wishes and their rights were ignored in the passing of the first George Report. They felt the statement was undemocratic and reinforced an authoritarian philosophy. Determined not to be slighted again, these students supported Student Union President Winstanley's motion to have the second George Report, on the appointment of the president, vice presidents, deans and assistant deans, tabled until September so that students would have time to prepare briefs expressing their views. The motion was lost with only the two student representatives and one other Senator voting for the motion. During a discussion which followed a brief, introduced by the New Democratic Youth, was presented, in summary at the request of the Chairman. Non-Senate participation was then cut off and a motion to pass the recommendations was carried.

Students assembled outside the Senate chambers and the decision was made to occupy President Hick's office. The students once again attempted to have Winstanley's motion reintroduced and were rejected.

Thus at approximately 6 p.m. on Monday, April 13th a group of about 60 students occupied the office of President Henry Hicks, who was away. Vice-President W. A. MacKay granted the occupiers permission to remain until 10 p.m. and all faculty and press withdrew. After considerable discussion it was decided, by vote, that the occupation would continue until a guarantee of a Senate meeting to reconsider the motion of the Student Union President, and as a means of drawing attention to the cause and heightening political consciousness of students.





The University as Social Critic
and Agent of Change

Dr. Salvador P. Lopez
President
University of the Philippines

**109
PRESIDENT**



It was decided that those who should actually occupy the office, the April 13th Committee, would be Dalhousie students. Two auxiliary committees, supply and communications, were organized to aid the occupiers and propagandize.

Students Council was meeting at the same time and although, supported wholeheartedly the sentiments which led to the occupation, could not agree to support the actual occupation.

At 10 p.m. the doors of the Arts and Administration building were locked so that the crowd outside could not enter, although the police allowed anyone to leave. Vice-President MacKay returned and said that there would be a Senate meeting the following evening at 8:30 in which students could participate. The occupiers then decided to remain until the meeting had, in fact, begun. The Dalhousie N.D.Y. took full responsibility for the office and its contents.





At 9 a.m. of April 14th Vice-President MacKay returned to the office and asked the students to leave "in the name of the university." He also announced that the time of the Senate meeting had been changed to 4 p.m. It was at this time that the occupiers discovered that the telephone lines to the office had been cut. During the evening, posters had been put up on campus announcing the open Senate meeting. The administration ordered the groundskeepers to remove these. Later in the morning a Senate Council meeting was called and Janet Lee, the only student representative on Senate Council, was not contacted. These actions by the administration did not help to re-establish faith between the two parties.

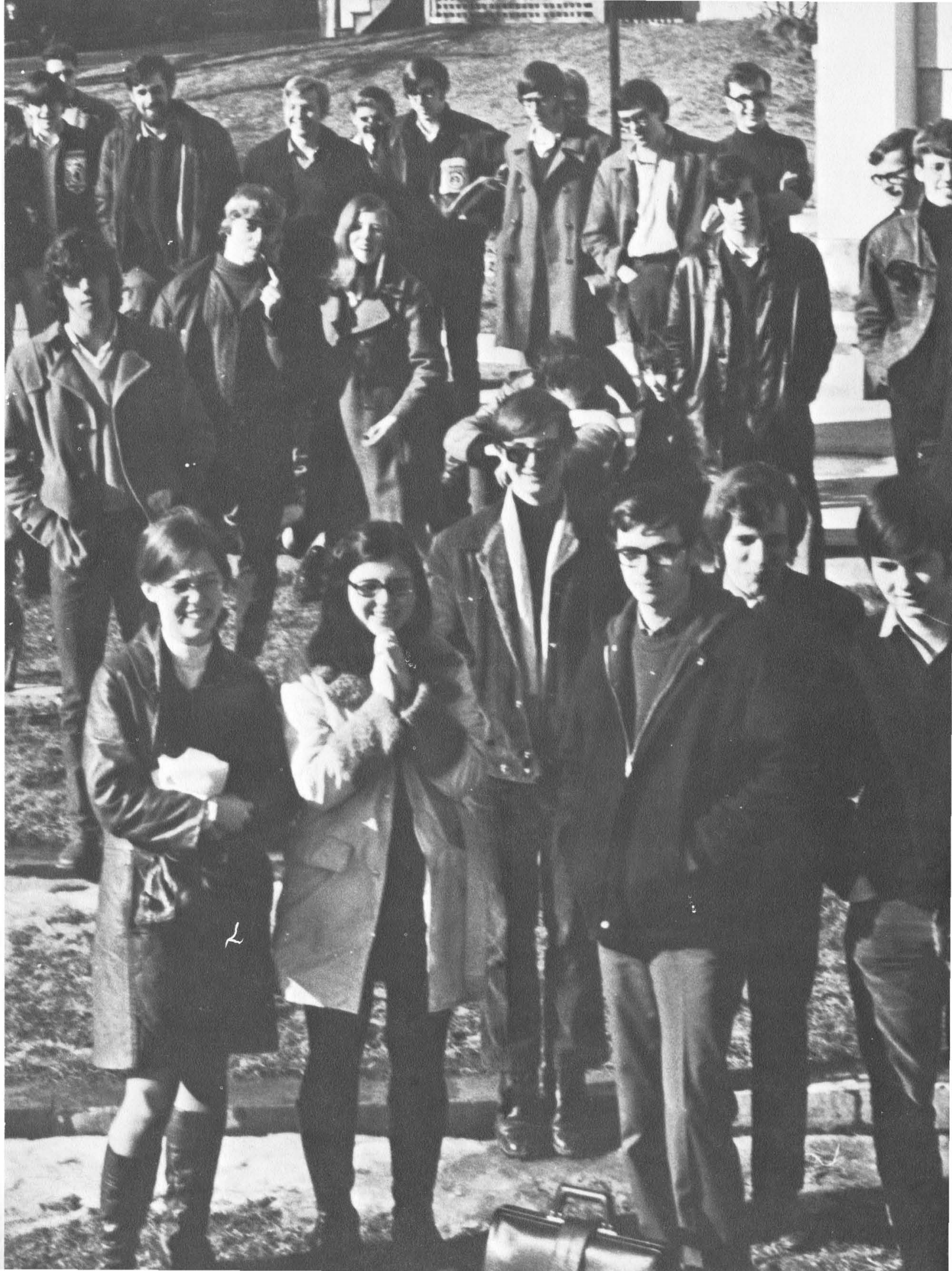
A well attended Senate meeting began at 4:30 and views extending from, desire to protect interests gained in the George Report and go on to further reforms, to Winstanley's motion to table the recommendations. Faculty and students engaged in serious and constructive discussion.

After the confusion of the procedures was clarified, Dr. Cook and Prof. Braybrooke presented a motion that the George Report be accepted for one year during which time students would be given the opportunity to present briefs and participate in the decision of recommendations to be prepared for Senate's consideration at the January 1971 meeting.

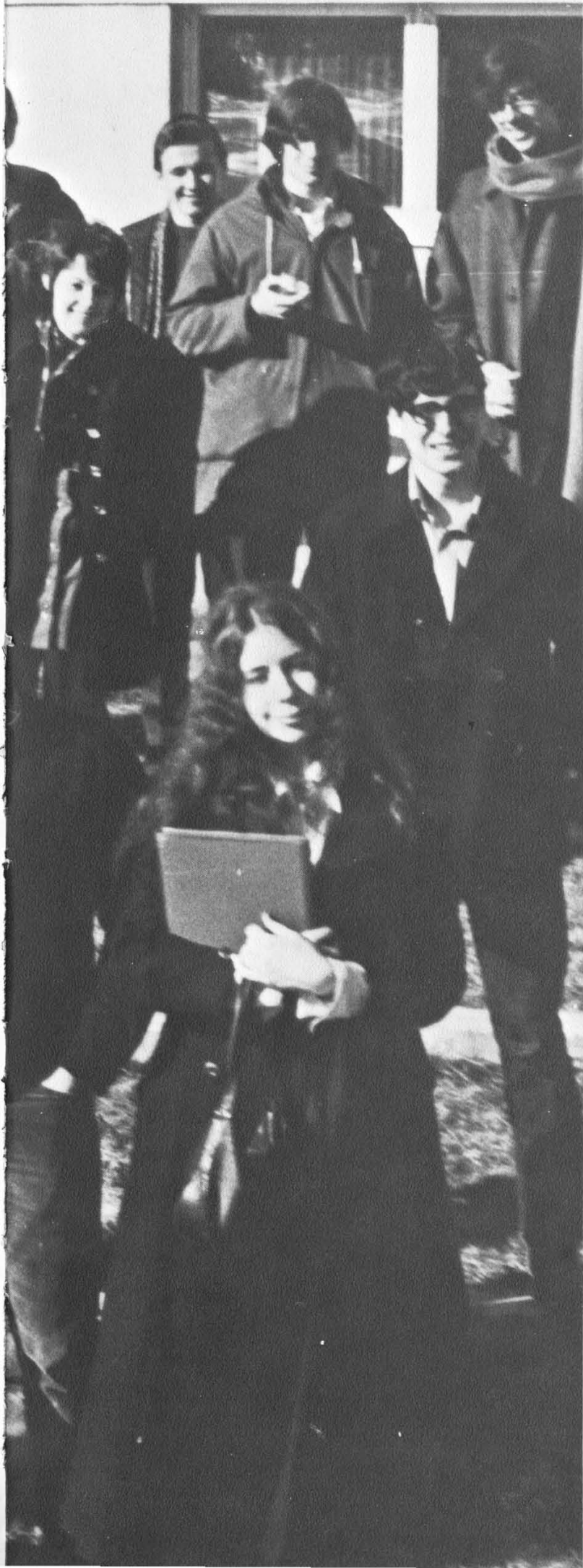
Was the occupation necessary? Do ends justify the means? It would seem that radical action is sometimes necessary to gain the attention of those in power. Yet the Senate and students have shown that they can work together. What will happen next January? Was this a step toward a democratic university or merely a delay in the inevitable explosion?

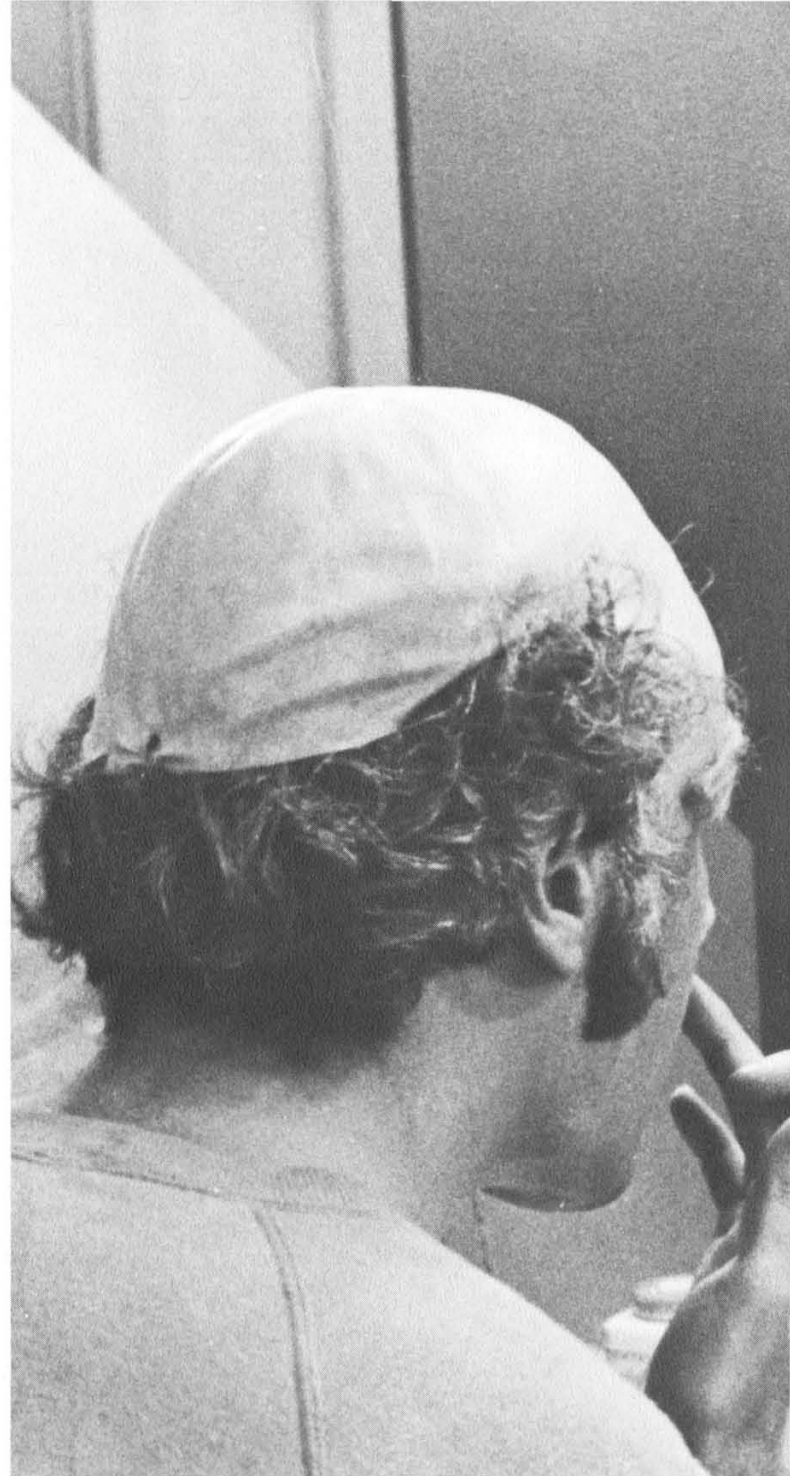






ORGANIZATIONS





D.G.D.S. presents the fantasy, LUCIFER AT LARGE.



d.g.d.s.

stage world
world stage
isn't everything you do
being yourself?

dalhousie
glee
and
dramatic
society







D.G.D.S. presented the musical

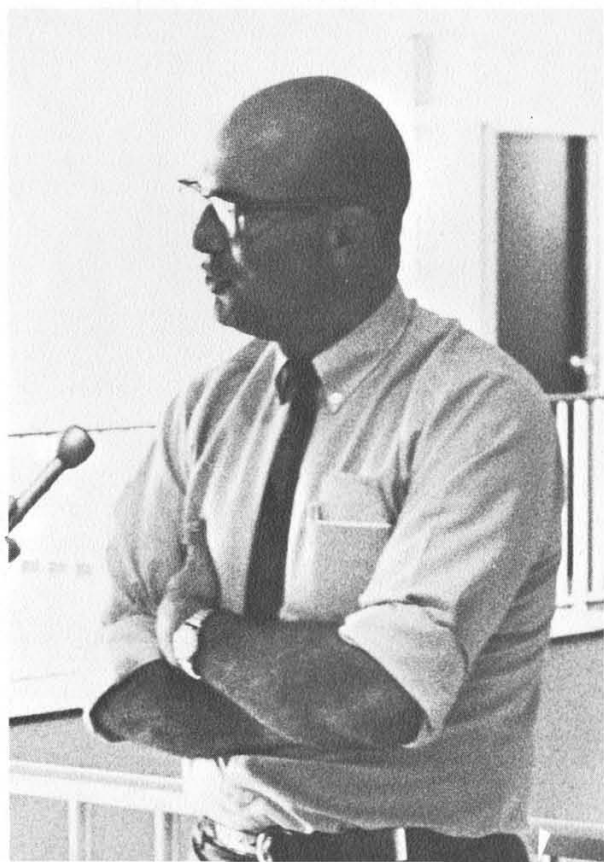




"Irma La Douce", starring Sharon Martin and Frank Mendleson.







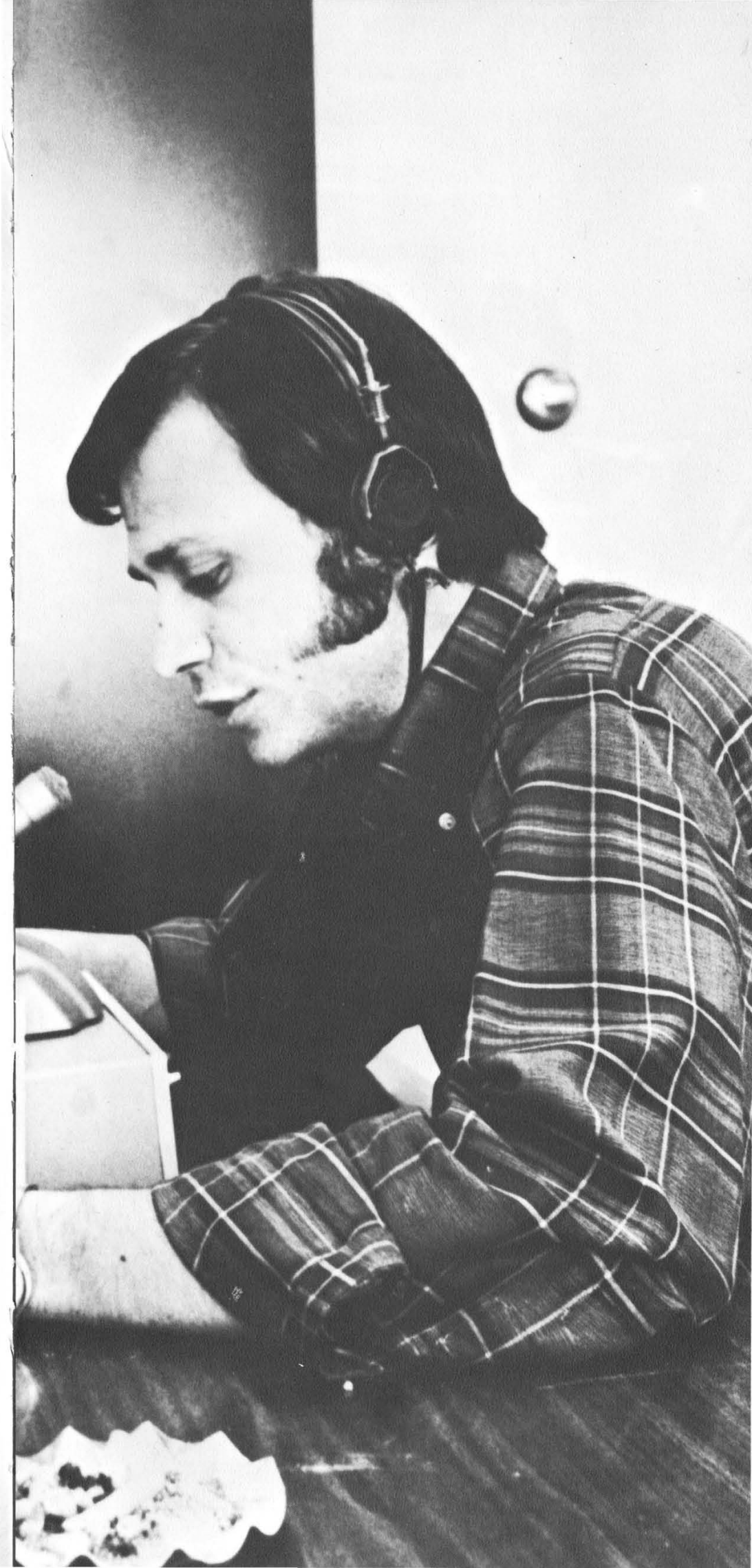
sub staff

day and night
operation
sense of humour
9 to 5
or
5 to 9
or . . .
we appreciate

420

DAL RADIO

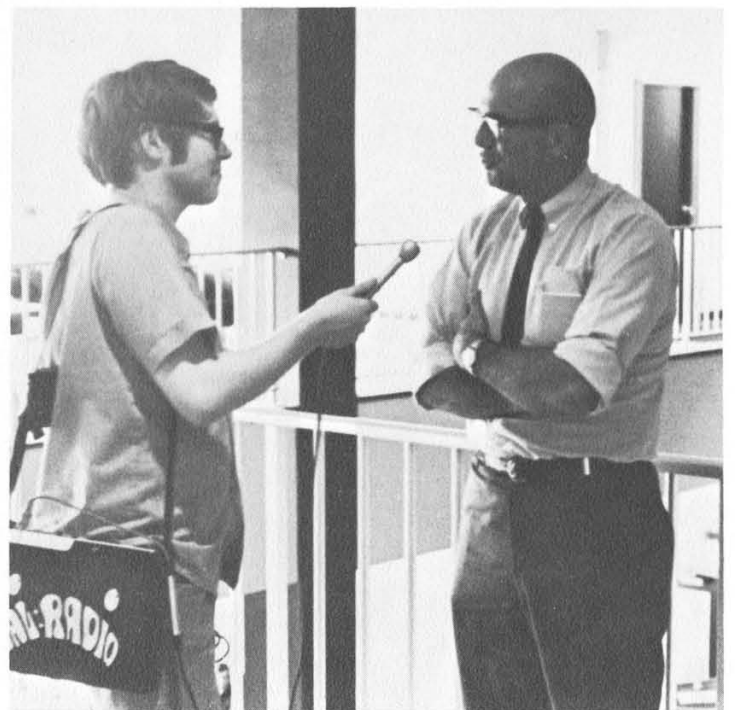







ABOVE: One of Dal-Radio Disc Jockeys, Brian Hicks, broadcasts music and information to S.U. Band residence listeners.

BELOW: Interviewing celebrities is an integral part of Dal-Radio.





dal radio

atmosphere
for
s.u.b. living
words
music
sounds from above

BELOW: The Harper's Bizarre are interviewed on Dal-Radio before their Fall Festival concert.







STUDENTS' COUNCILLORS 1-r: Rosemary Marchant, Dennis Perlin, Daphne Shedd and Don Robart.

dalhousie university council of the students





LEFT: Students' Council President '70-'71 Andy Winstanley, (also below) and V. Pres. D. A. Campbell talk to '69-'70 President Bruce Gillis.



students' council

it is difficult
to please everyone
melange of ideas
concerned or unconcerned
they were there
it
was
an
attempt





sigma chi

belonging makes it all go
one way or another
home in a house
something to remember
brothers



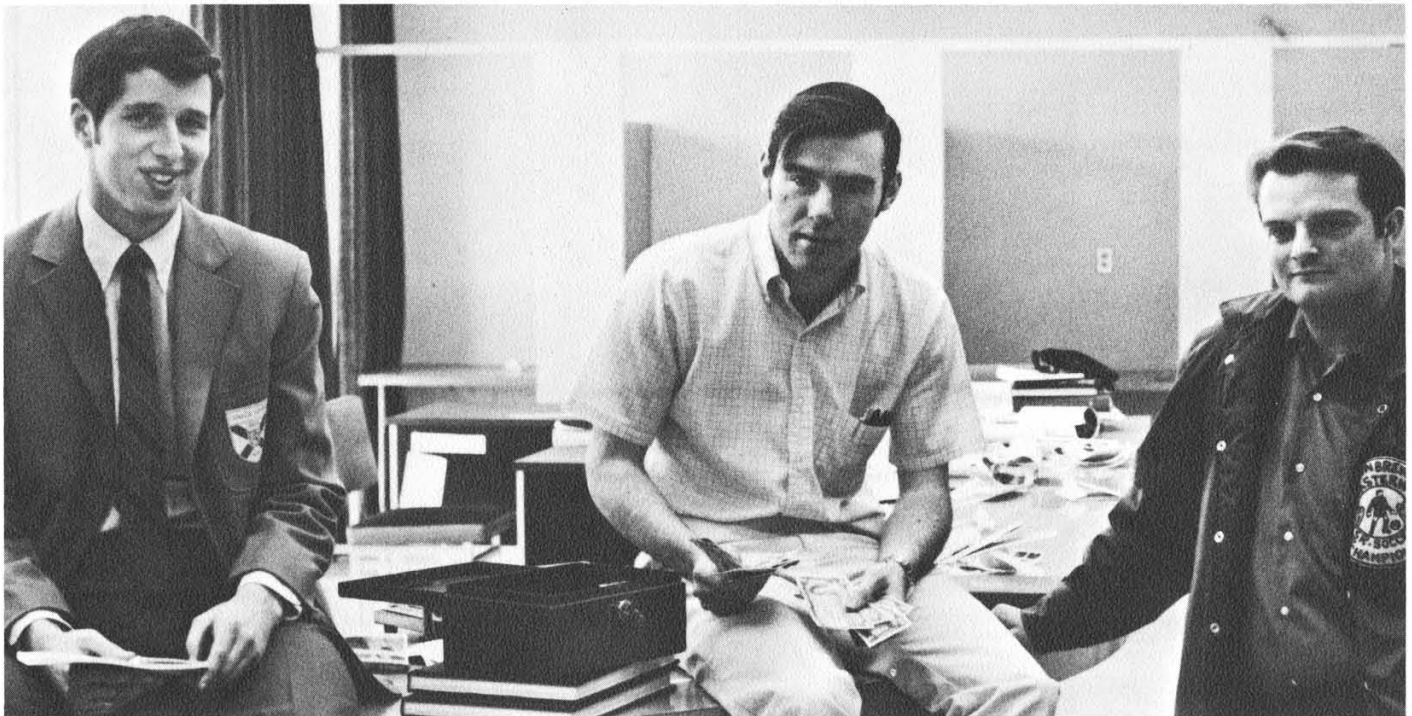


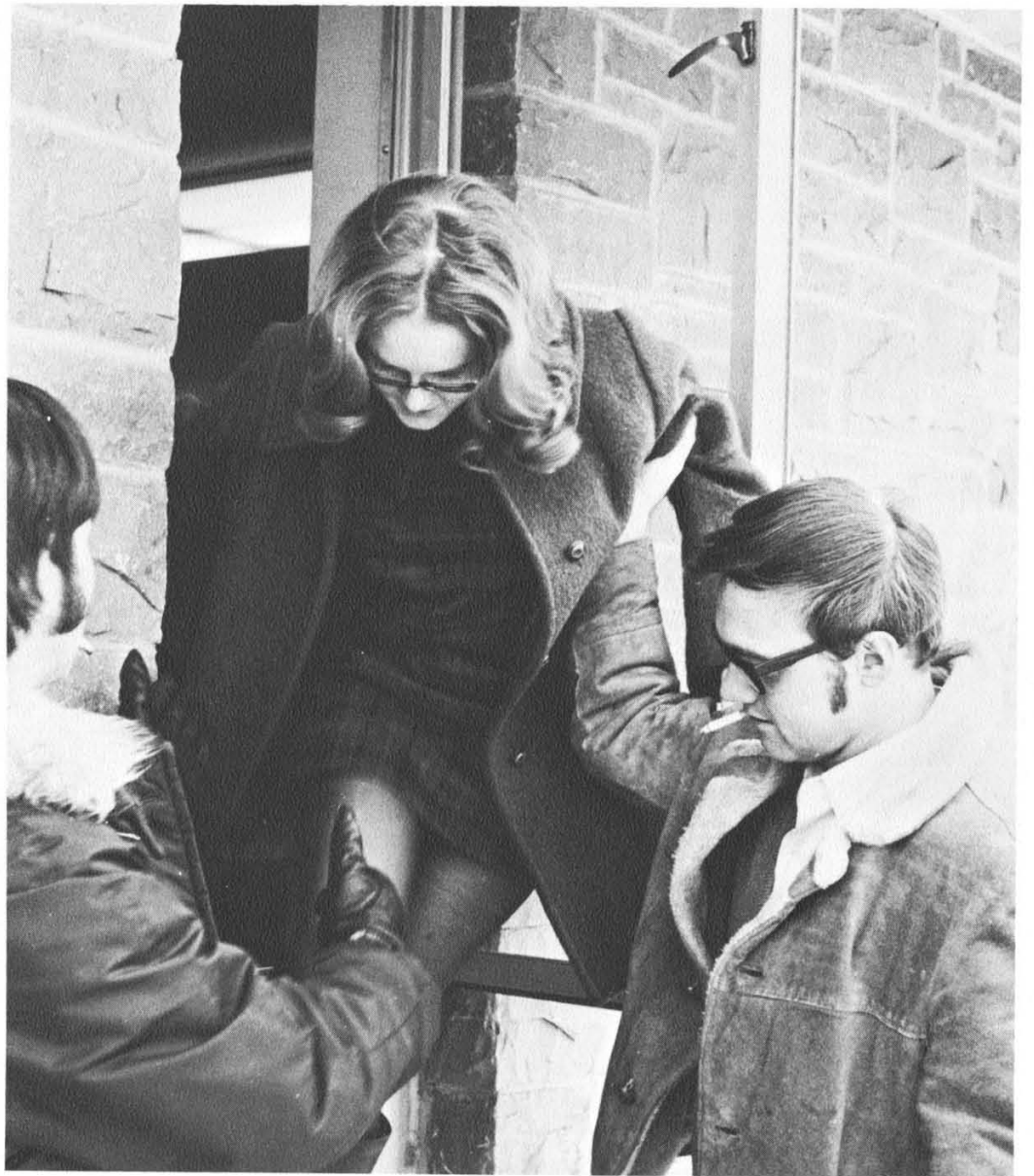
pharos

recording the year
in pictures and words
calendar of dead-lines
memories maybe
and an effort
of some sort

Editor Pharos '71: John MacManus.

LEFT: l-r: Murray Smith, Bob Graham, Sue Dillman, Elaine Kent, Eric Llewellyn, John MacManus, Pat Daine, Sharon Nicolle. BELOW, l-r: Mike Oxner, Murray Smith, money, Randy Page.







GAZETTE STAFF, l-r: Rick Rofihe, George Whyte, Sandy Lyth, Neil Harrison, Janet Lee, Mike Flewelling, Steve Wright, Chuck Lapp, Elio Dolente, Ian Logie, Gerald Van Gulp.

the dalhousie gazette

medium
for
communication
journalistic judo
high
low
never
medium

publicity department

go tell the world
of what's going on
heralds of involvement
the poster's never big enough
they try

PUB STAFF l-r: Jimmie Cuvelier, Pam O'Brien, Anne Woodz, Paulette Saulnier, Robbie Parker.





sub technical crew

turned on to
turn it on
the sub, that is
without these
we'd all be in the dark



law society

men representing men
consequences of reasoning
study
read
think
pursuit of justice
justice of pursuit

dalhousie girls athletic committee

spirit of the game
sound body
a chance to leave the books
and find
friends and fun



l-r: Chitra Chropa, Anne Newcomb, Jane Ritcey.



PHYS. ED. EXEC. 1-r: John Dunphy, Nick Murray, Lois MacGregor, Jim Harding, Gail Anthony, Morley Pitts, Don La Violette.

physical education society

concerning fitness
they are concerned
they will carry the torch
teaching a body
to be some body

commerce society

today -
academic concentration
practical theories
tomorrow leaders
management
manipulation
not of people
but for them

COMMERCE EXEC. 1-r: Patty MacDonald, Bob Jeffries, Mike Oxner, Steve Manley, Barry Balderston, Bob Bowes.



shirreff hall residence council

many issues
many wills
blended to
overcome
the impossible:
making rules
for
a women's residence



l-r: Jane Sinclair, Janet Madsen, Bertha Etter, Janice O'Brien, Tona Hennigar, Elaine Henderson, Pat Madden.



canadian university students overseas

challenge of service
what of these
giving part of their learning
part of themselves
doing something
canadian
university
students
overseas



DENT SOCIETY EXEC. l-r: Roger Porter, Dave Murphy, John Christie, Bill Allen, Dave MacLeod.

dentistry society

dealing in ivory
a steady hand
a careful eye
a manner of reassurance
a long way
from strings and doors



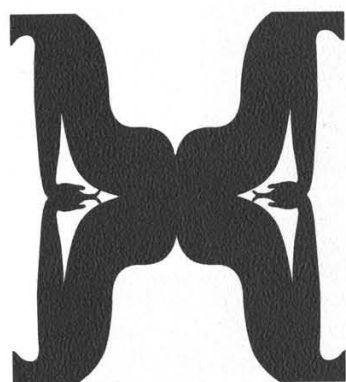
b-t: Avalon Roberts, Mike Antle, Vanda Hayes, Howie Parsons, Cyril Moyse, Ken Murray, Fern Wentzell.

medical society

dedication
skill
day-long labs
book-long nights
year-long years
remember
bodies have people inside

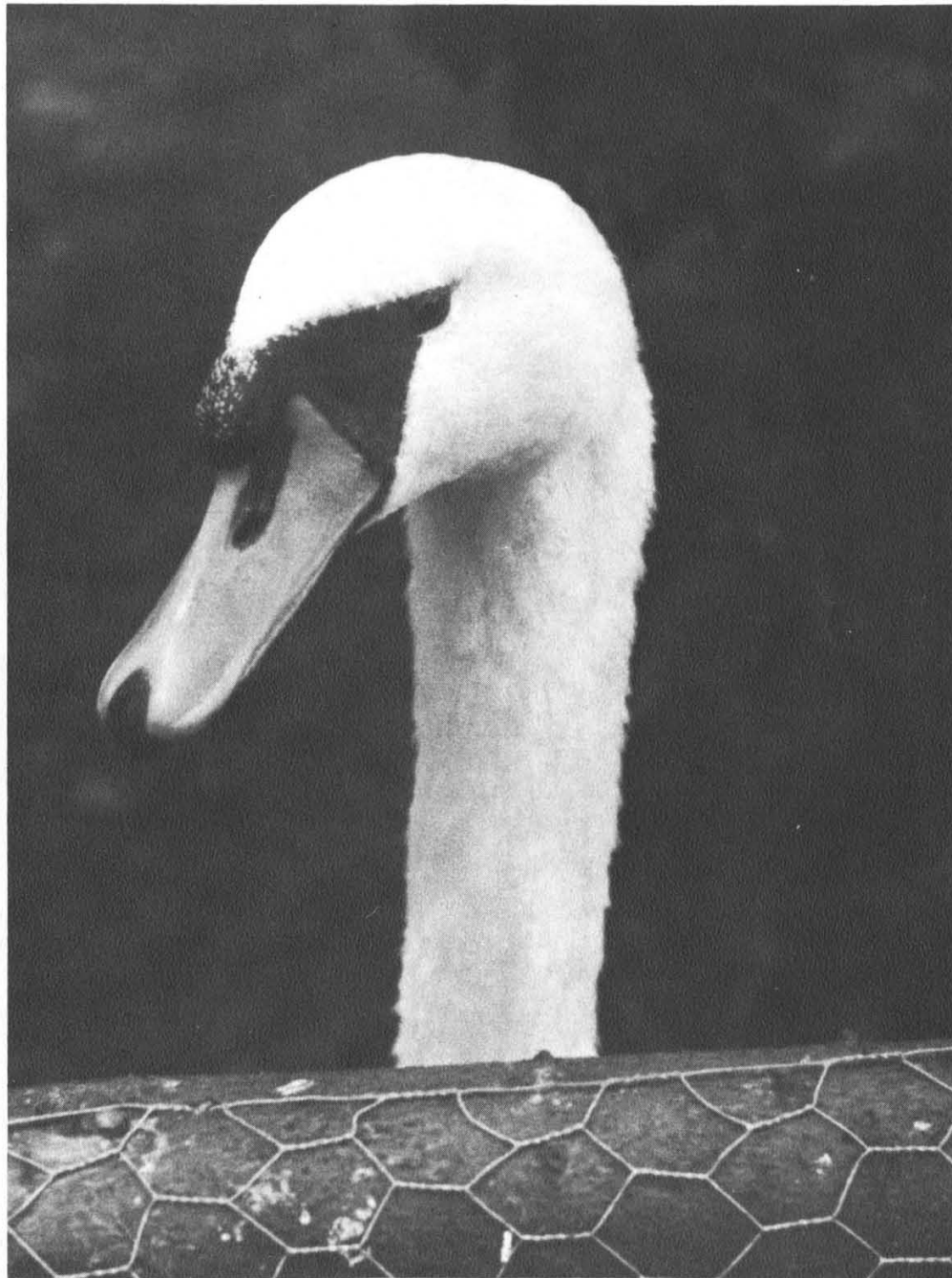
s.u.b. art gallery

an exhibition of
photographs



- 1stephen archibald
- 2robert brown
- 3charles lapp
- 4brian miller
- 5paul mitcheltree
- 6john maclachlan
- 7stephen wright





art exchange

art does not tell any truth
it tells lies
which lead to truth

freedom
communication
realization
conscious expansion
experience

international students association

to strange shores
potpourri of backgrounds
all with ideas
learning about each other
it is a small world
really



I.S.A. EXECUTIVE l-r: Chitra Chopra, Dave Chan, Lois MacGregor, Jameel Rahaman.

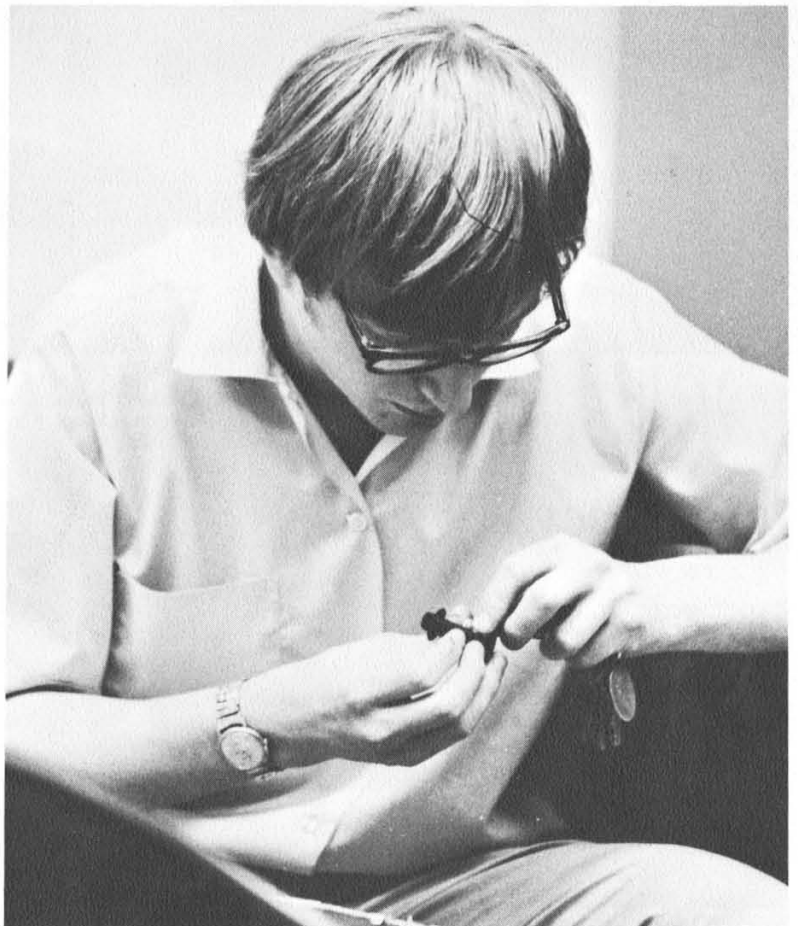
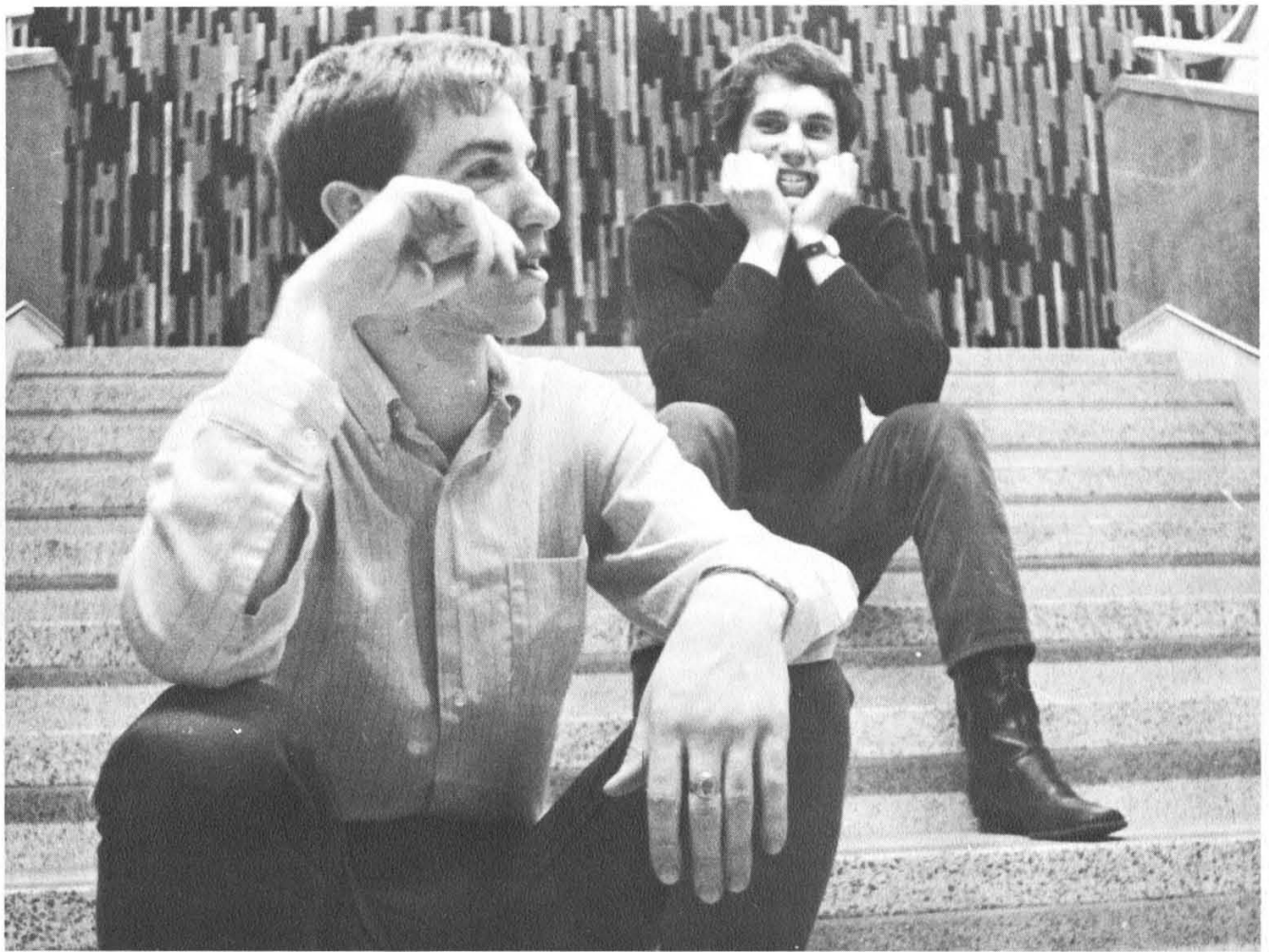


r-l: Richard Douglas, Marva Pearman, Alleen Ibrahim, Merna Shillingford, Henry Makhan.

west indian society

far from limbo rhythms
snow forced study
home was never like this
culture to culture
person to person





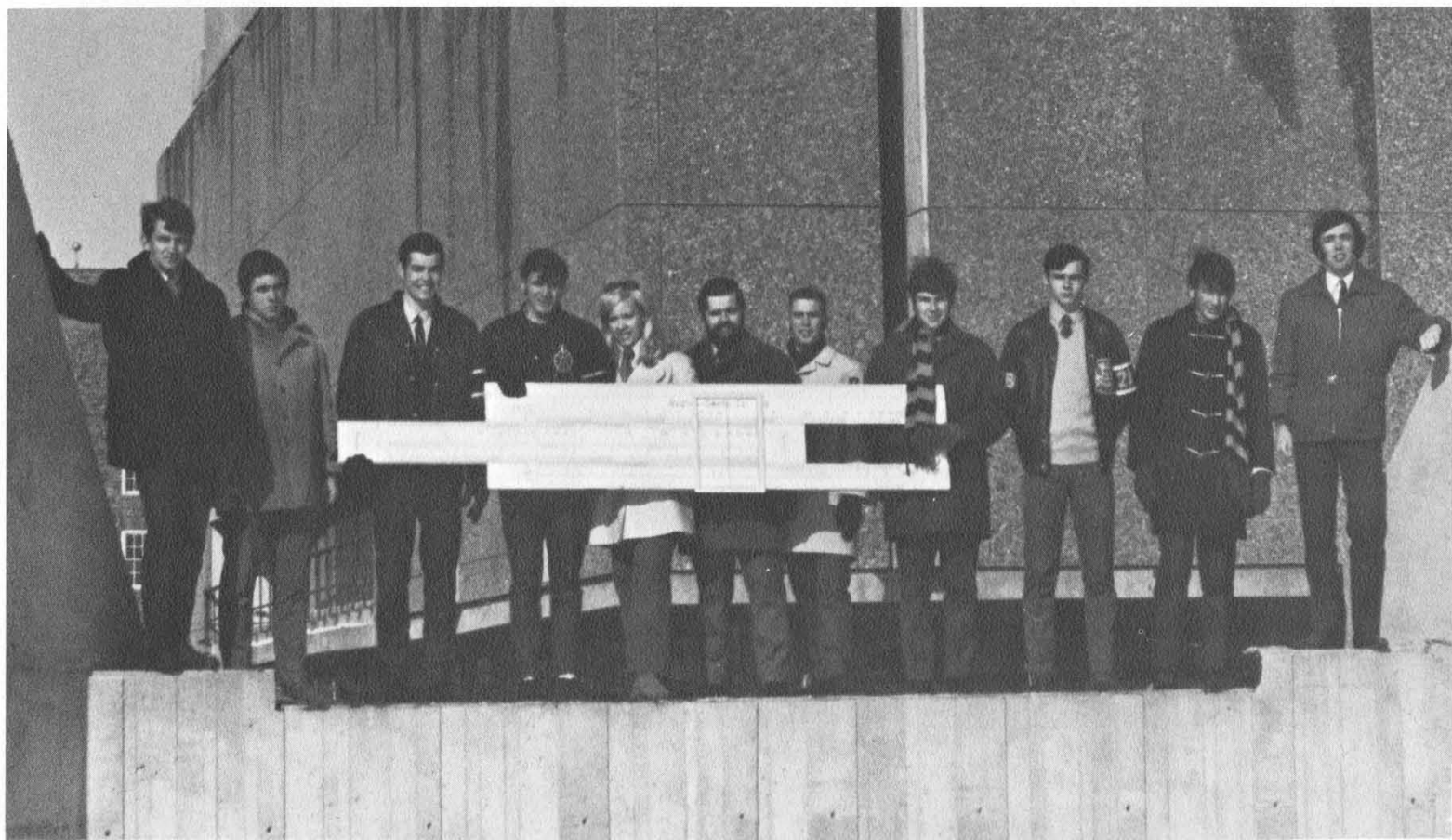


l-r: Gary McLean, Ginette Picard, Gary Yorston, Bob Smith, Sarah Nicholson, Jim Lord, John Cruickshank, Dana Crowston, Dave Etter, Sheila Daphinee.

pharmacy society

apothecary magic
life in a bottle
exactness
precision
test-tube jokes

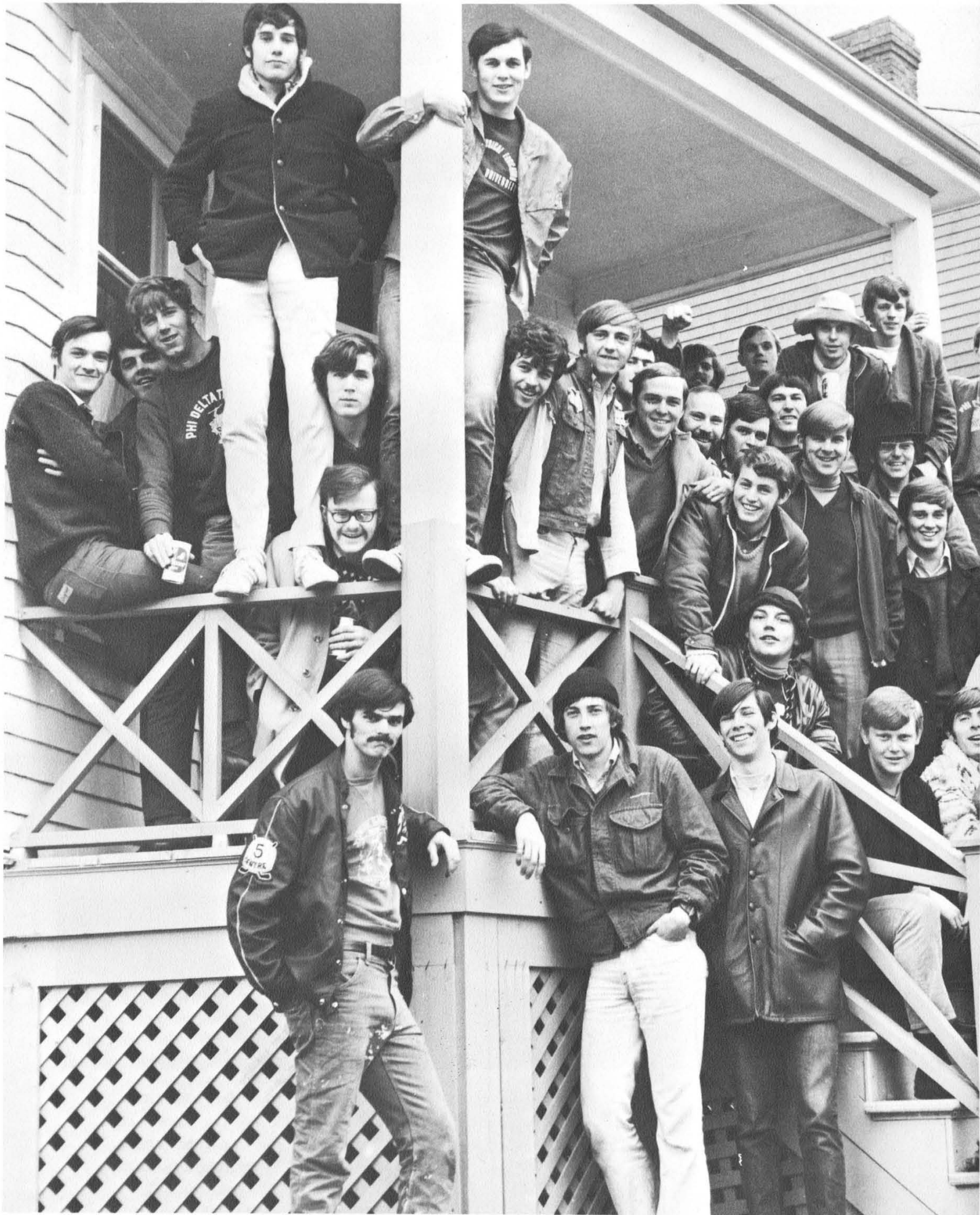
engineering society



EXEC. 1-r: Harold Henriksen, Stanton Guy, Frank Fowle, Tom Mitchell, Pat Warren, Paul Ryan, Gerald Isenor, Mike Winder, Bob Russell, Ian Vingoe, Ross Munroe.

the mind's arithmetic
forming the
elements into
symmetry

sometimes
they like
a little chaos
in their order

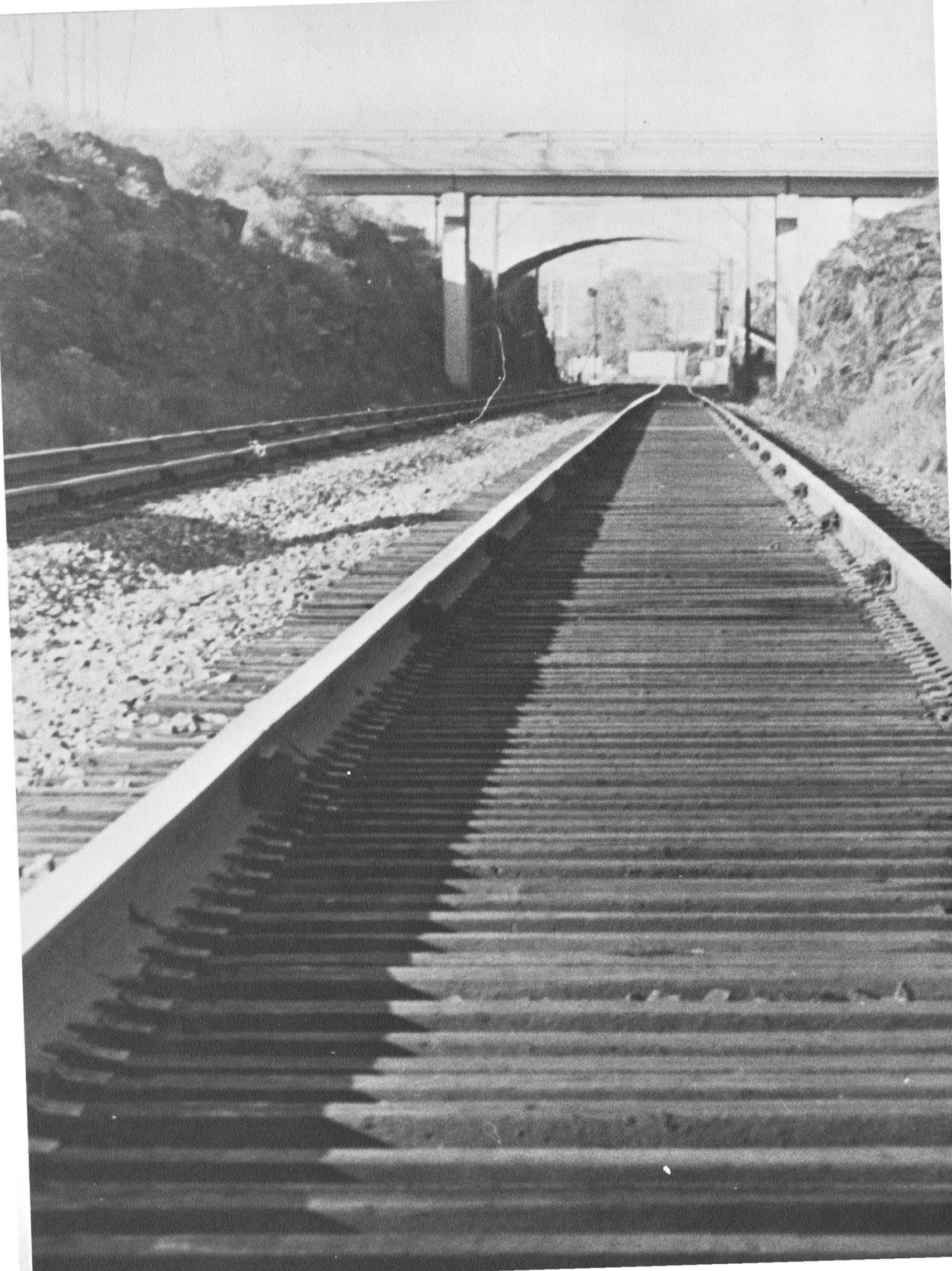




phi delta theta

making
a house a home
a friend a brother
togethering

phi delta theta





GRADUATES:



University President, Dr. Henry Hicks heads the large administrative team.





administration

dalhousie from within
deciding
decoding
developing

making it all go





the business of education

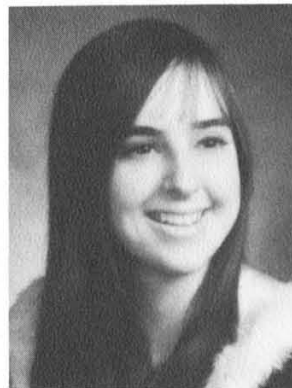
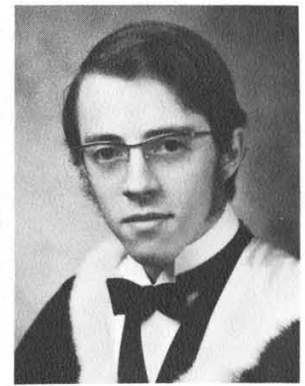
their job:
administration
forms
papers
it takes people





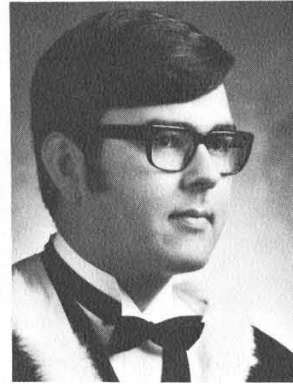
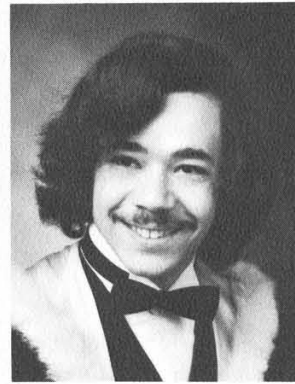
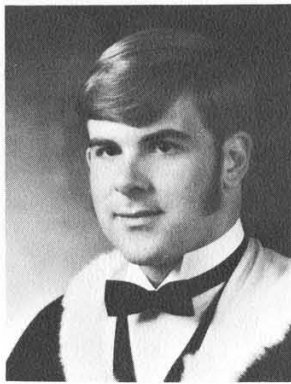
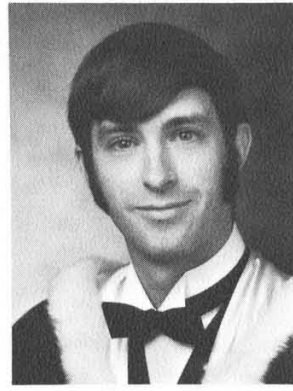
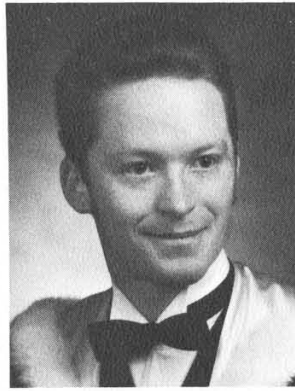
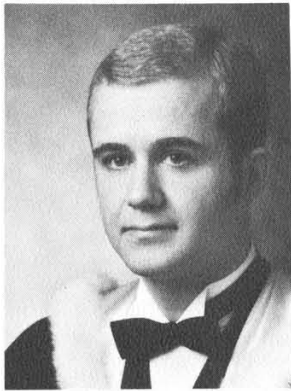
Kevin Allen
Kirk Anderson
Rozanne Asprey
Helen Austin

Rose Alphonse
Jean Archer
Brenton Aulenback
Catherine Beatty



Ken Bellefontaine
Nancy Bent
Sandra Brown

John Beveridge
Sheila Brand
Ann Brygidyr

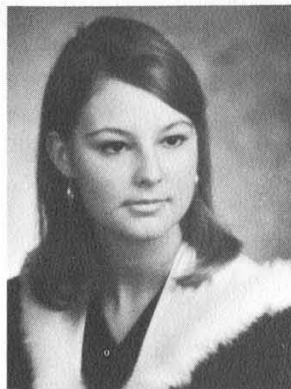


William Burchell
John Candiotta

Lloyd Burrows
Barrie Carnat

Marian Cameron
Horace Carver

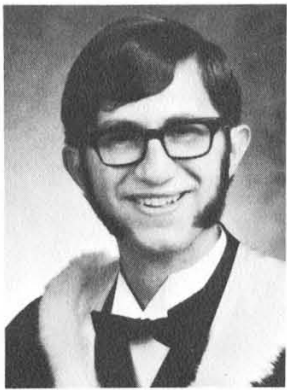
Kenneth Campbell
Jeanie Chan



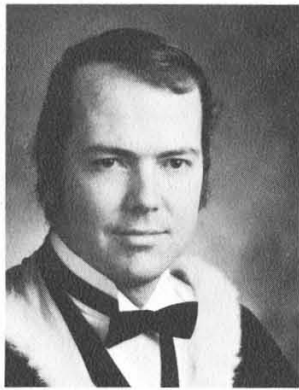
Joan Chater
Barbara Clark

Lena Christakos
Laurene Coates

ARTS



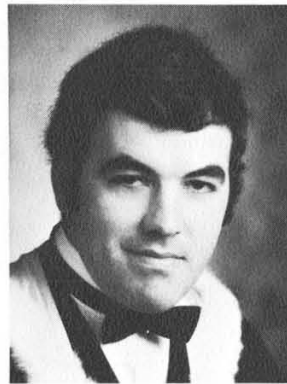
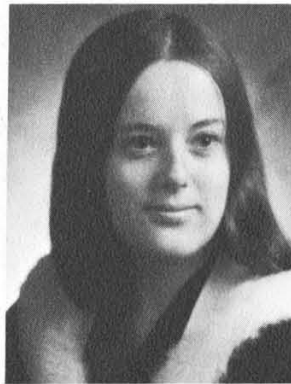
Irving Cohen



David Colburn



Donna Conley



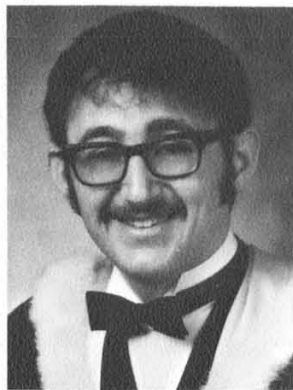
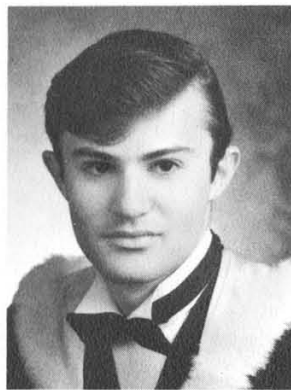
Sandra Cook
Robyn Crowdis
Daniel Czamanski

Nancy Corston
Joan Crowell
Patricia Daine

Richard Coy
Elizabeth Cusack
Patricia Davis

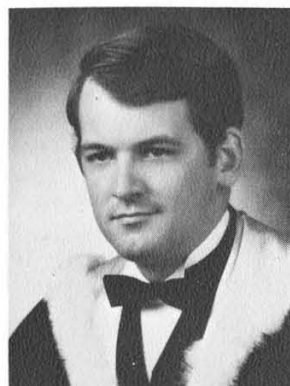


Robert DeWolfe
Brookes Diamond
Olga Dimitriadis



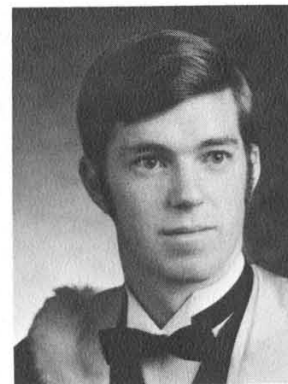
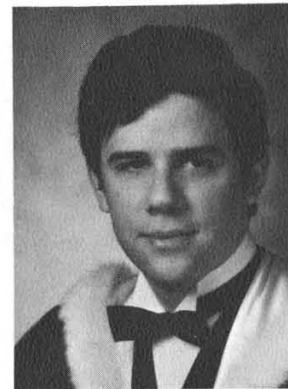
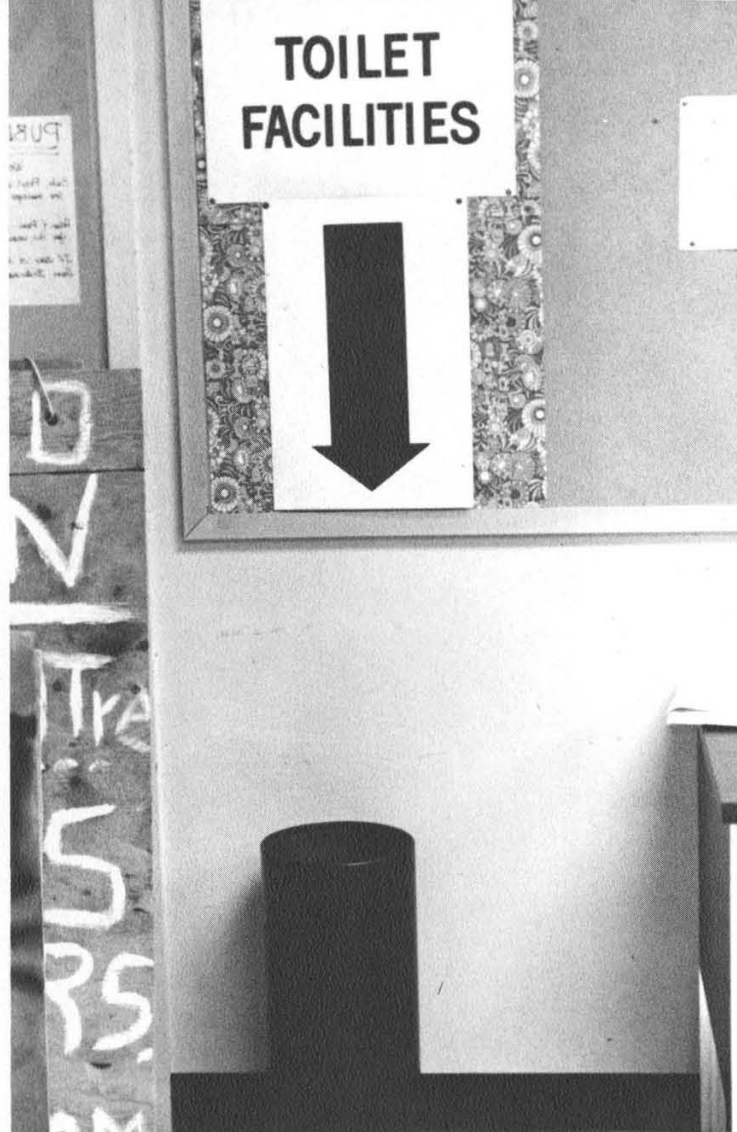
Elio Dolente
Carol Dunsworth
Margaret Earle

Simon Dubinsky
Lois Dyer
Sharon Elder



Judy Evans
Thomas Fatheringham

Debbie Faulkner
Liz Fear

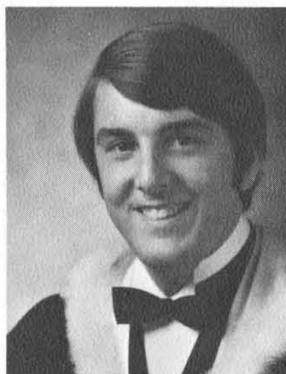
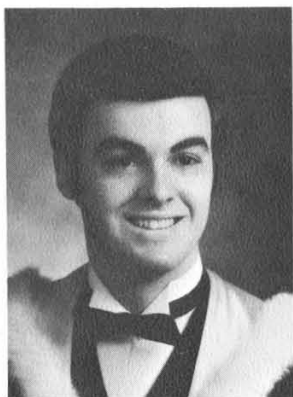
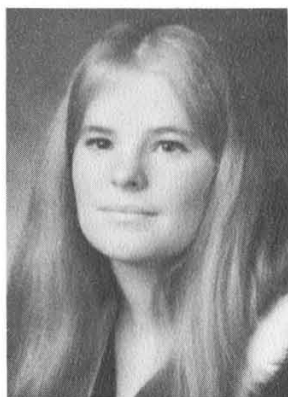


James Fraser
Lynda Fraser
Pamela Freeman

Judy Fearn
Corrine Flemming

Linda Fiske
Ann Forbes

Jane Fitzgerald
Hugh Fraser



Faye Furlong
James Graham
Francis Green

Gary Giffin
Judson Graham
Marilyn Greening

Christena Gillis
Angus Grant
Michael Grieves

Dorothy Gulliver
Heather Gunn
Suzanne Hammond

ARTS



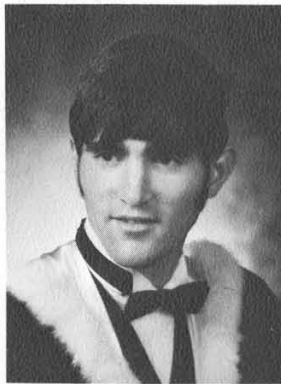
Chris Hanemann

Charlotte Harvie

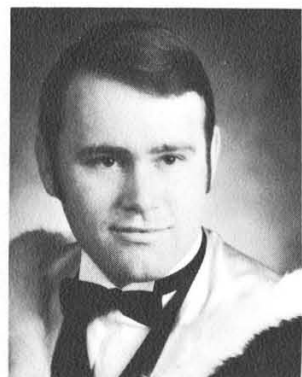
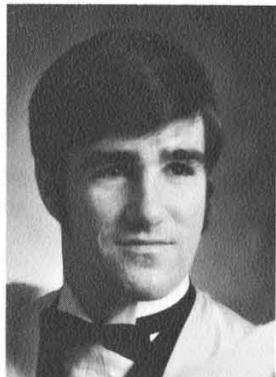
Catherine Haslam

Elaine Henderson

Catherine Henson
 Kathy Hersey
 Barry Hill
 Doug Hill



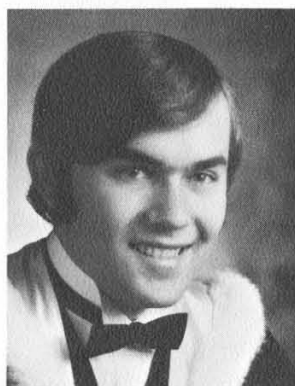
In Case of Fire
YELL-FIRE!



Phyllis Holgate
 George Hughes

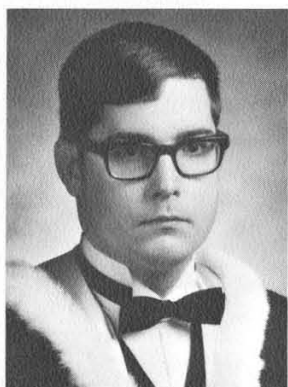
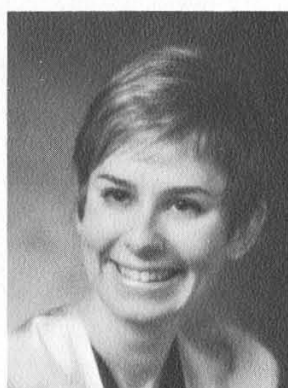
Susan Hughes
 Myra Holtzman

Eunice House
 Forrest Hume



Heather Killiam
Inara Kundzins

Nancy Kimber
Linda Large

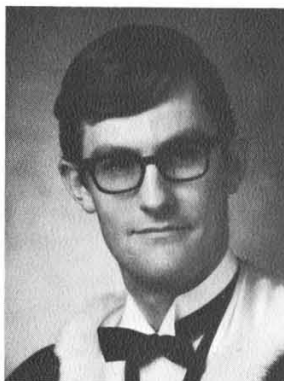
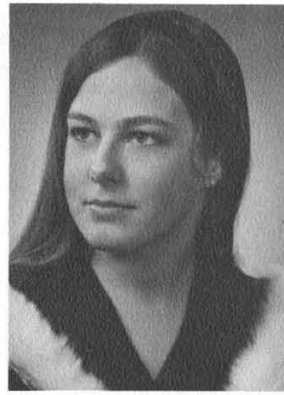


Marlene Jakin
Rob Jarvis
Sharon Joudrey
Zahina Khan

Elizabeth Jaroszynski
Carol Jenkins
Sherry Kenny
John D. Kiley

Gail Lawrence
David Leech

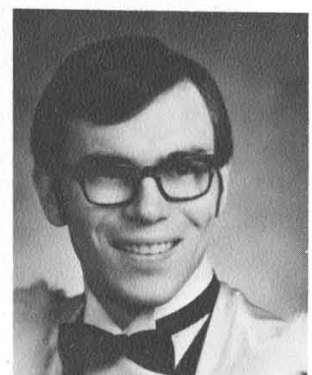
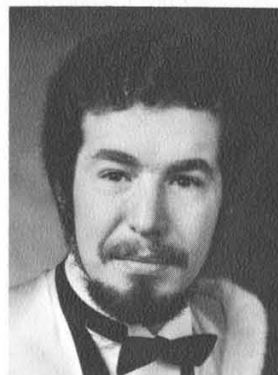
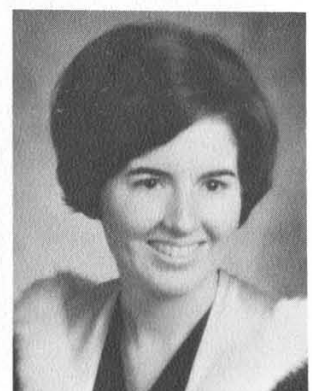
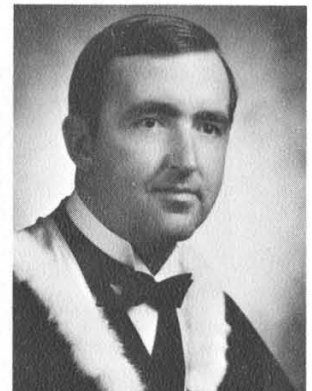
Janet Lee
Anne Leigh



Heather Ling
 Ross Logan
 Renee Lynch
 Bev MacDonald

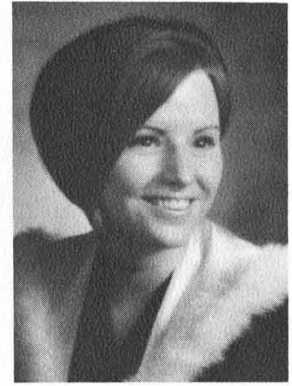
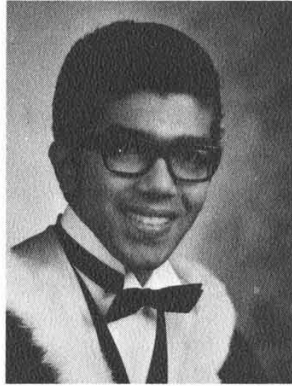
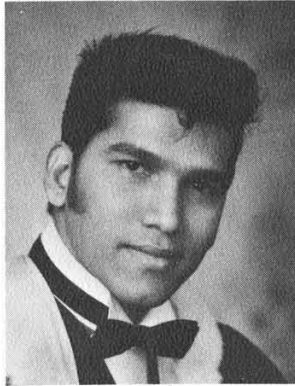
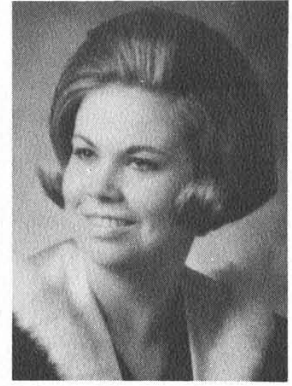
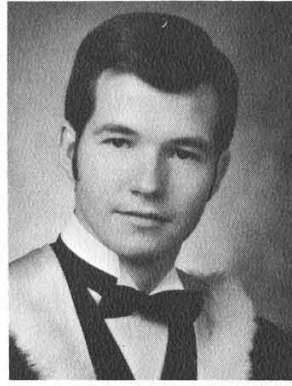
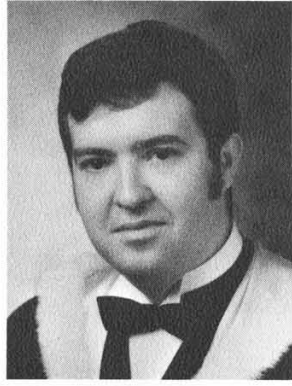
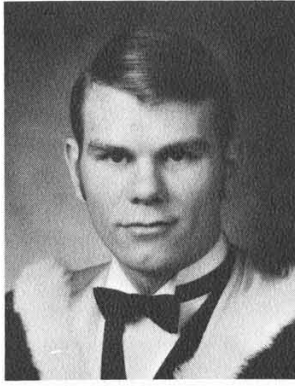
Catherine Linton
 Janet Longard
 Bernard MacDonald
 Corinne MacDonald

ARTS



Jean MacDonald
 Nancy MacDonald
 John MacLachlan

Leo MacDonald
 Nancy MacKinnon
 John MacLeod

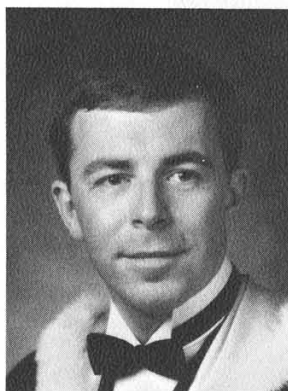
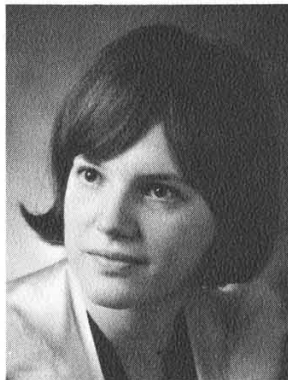


Bruce MacLellan
Nehru Maharaj

Roger MacMillan
Henry Makhan

Donald MacPherson
Eileen Marshall

Janet Madsen
Sally Martin



Ruth Mersereau
Anne Miller

Dotty Lou Meyer
Lee Mitchell

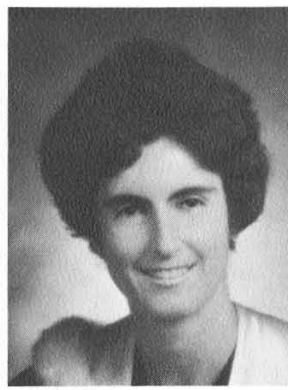
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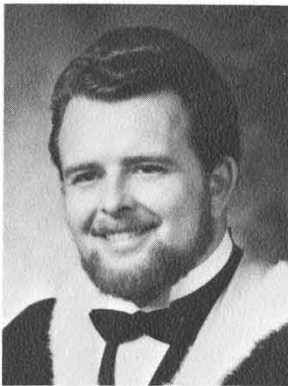
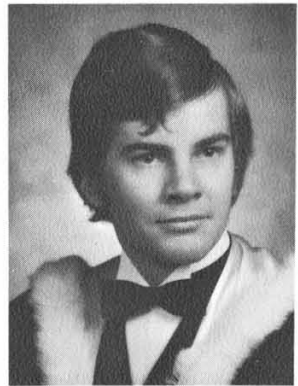
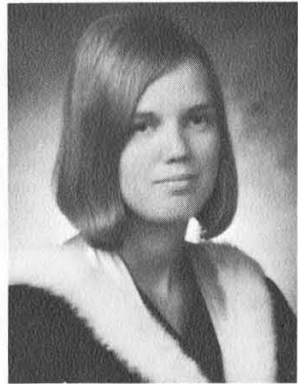
Christine Moriarty



Janet Morrison



Greta Murtagh



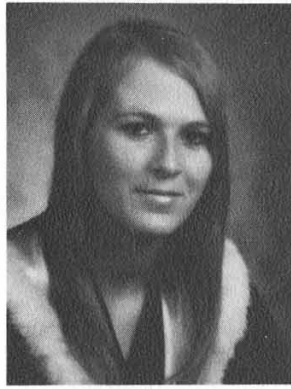
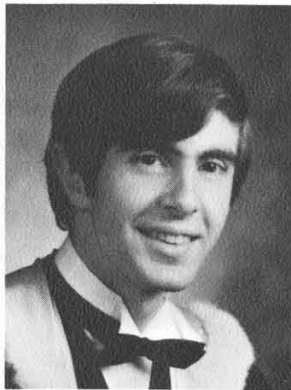
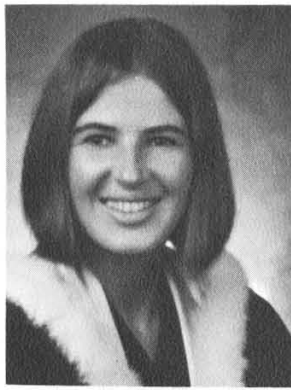
Nancy Nichols
Sharon Parker
Judy Peacock

Karen O'Brien
Eric Patrick
Heather Penny

Marilyn Orr
George Patterson
Darlene Pitcher

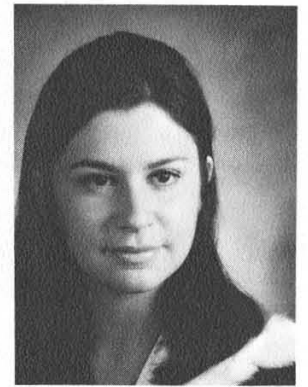


Kathy Pratt
Colleen Quinn
Peter Rackham



Irene Reimers
Nancy Ring
Kathryn Ross

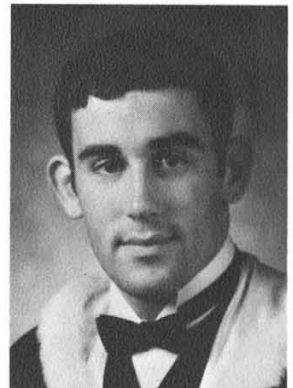
Lynn Ridings
Allan Rodger
Judy Rowell



Heather Rutenberg
Margaret Shaw

Helen Ryan
Sharon Shore

ARTS



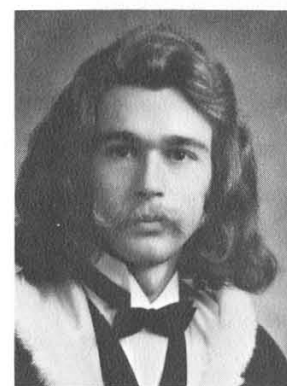
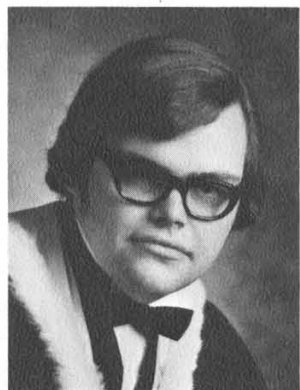
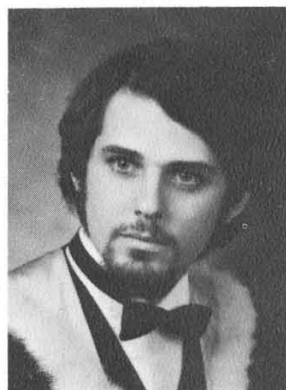
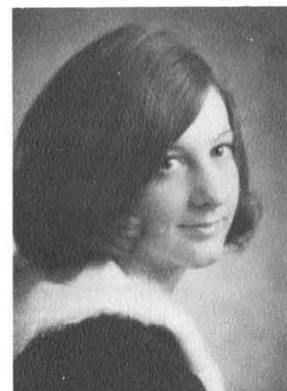
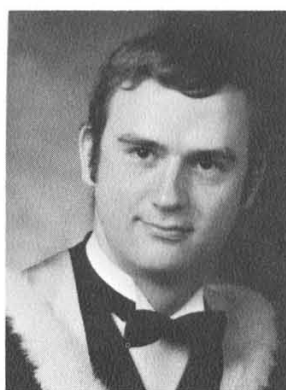
Jean Stirling
JR Suffidy
David Surrette



Garry Shutlak
Norma Smofsky

Margaret Singer
Barbara Stailing

Shirlene Slauenwhite
Gwen Stearns

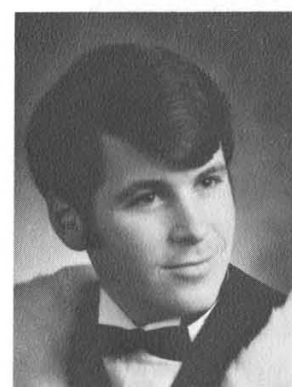
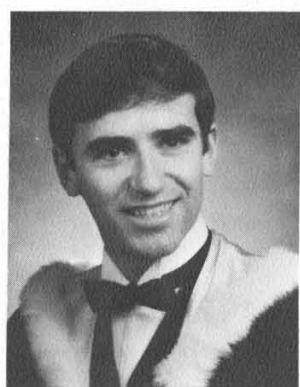
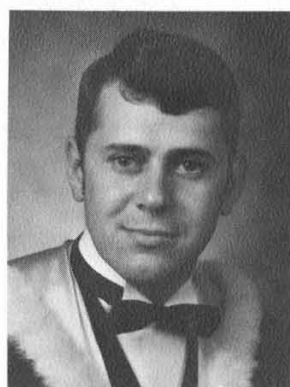


Barbara Taylor
Vining Clarke
Marilyn Wash

Cynthia Thompson
Gary Walsh
John Weagle

Ian Thompson
William Warshick
Kathleen Welsh

Marion Welsh
Sandra Williamson
Dave Wilson



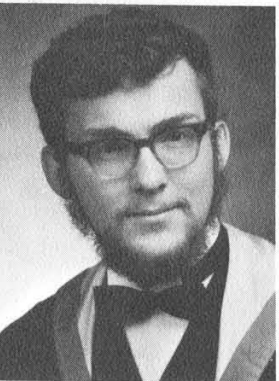
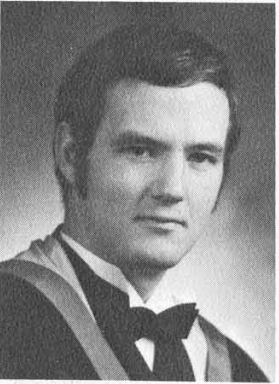
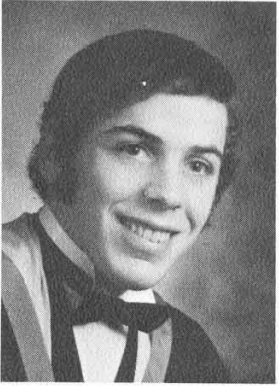
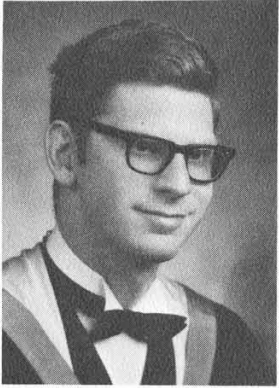
Dave Winaut

John Wood

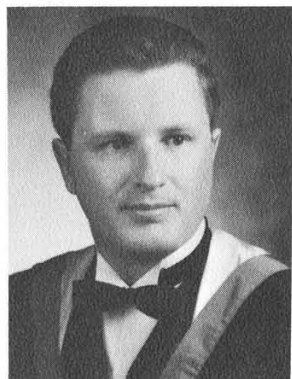
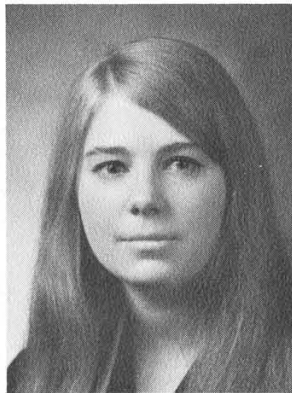
Lois Yorke

Andrew Hare

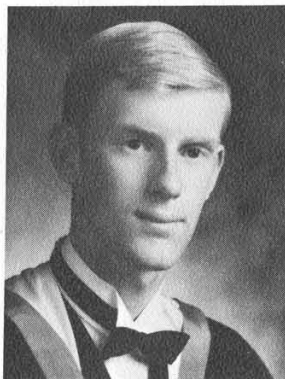
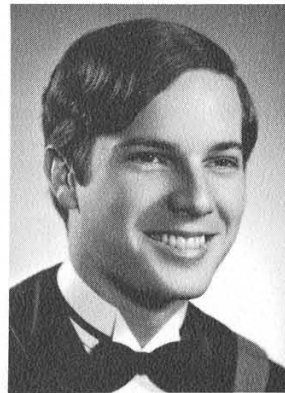
SCIENCE



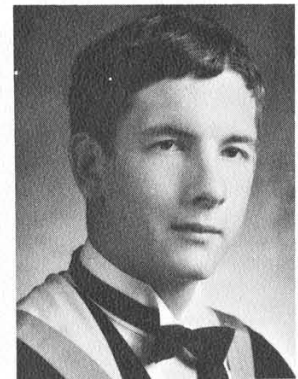
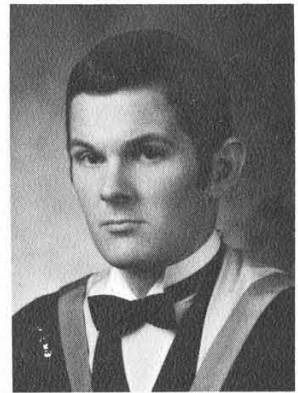
Bryan Aronson
Louis Attis
Gregory Baird
Robert Bartlett



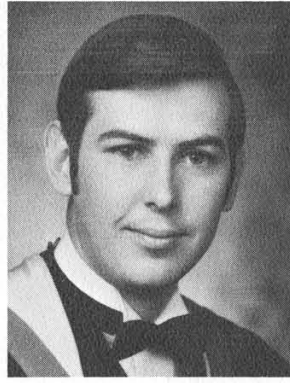
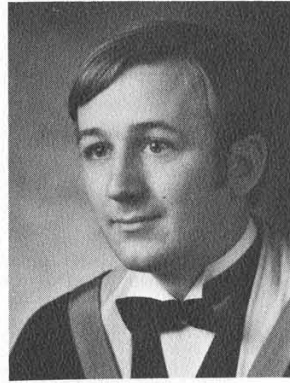
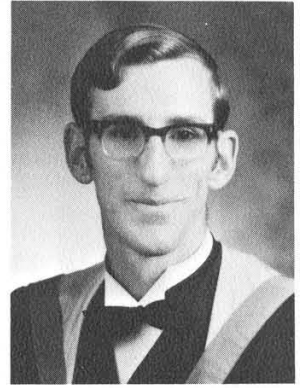
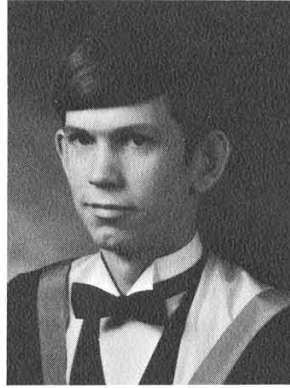
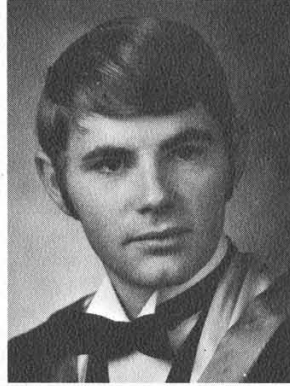
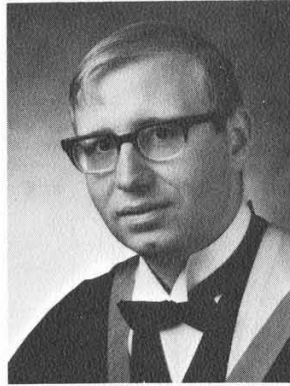
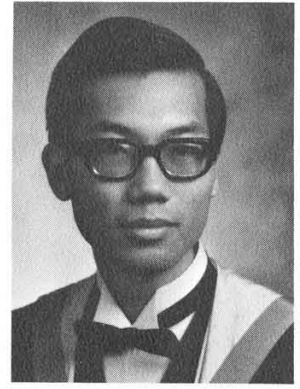
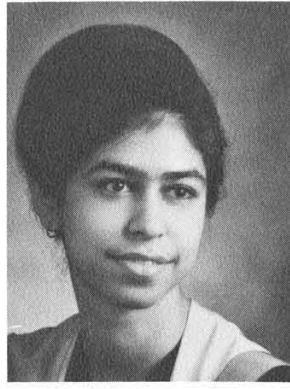
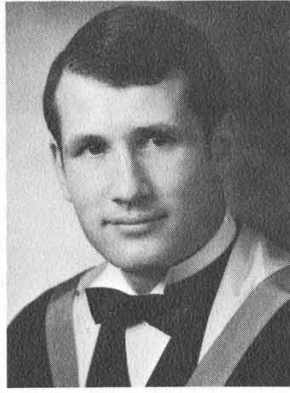
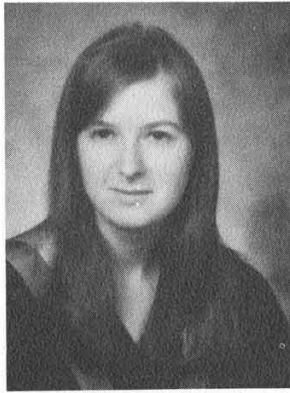
Heather Bauld
Ron Bentley



Ian Bayne
Drew Bethune

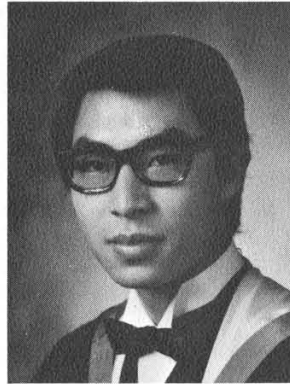
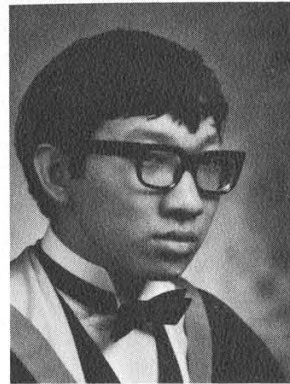


John Bell
Bill Black



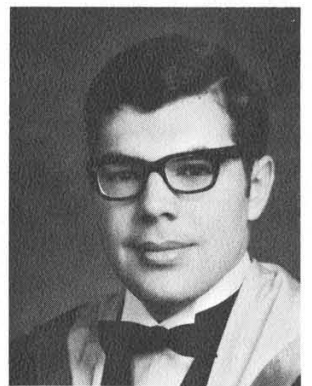
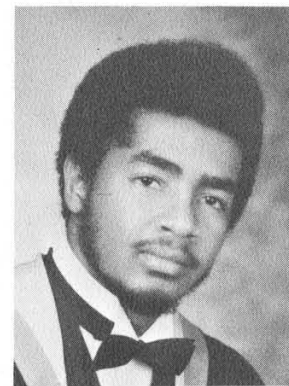
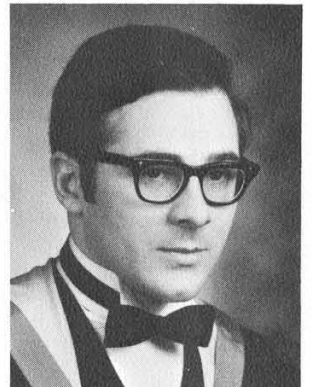
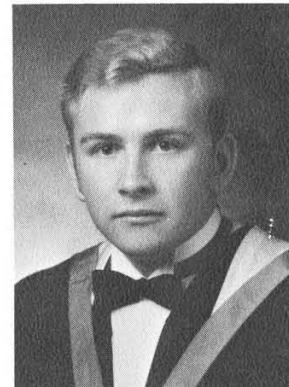
Chitra Chopra
John Clark

Ping-Kuen Chow
Peter Coady



Linda Bruce
Jim Burgess
Danny Caines
Dave Chan

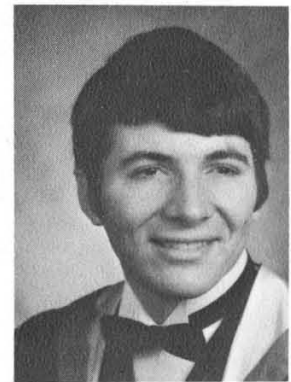
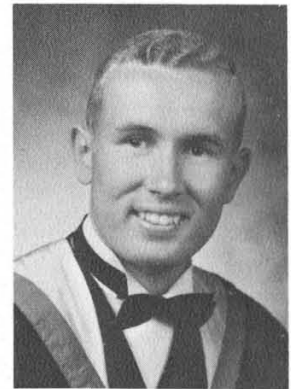
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David Byers
Charles Cann
John Chiu



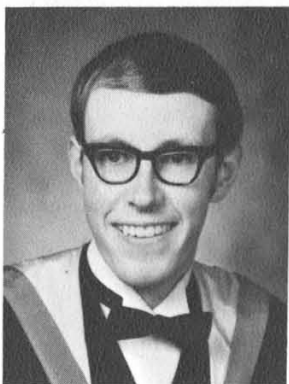
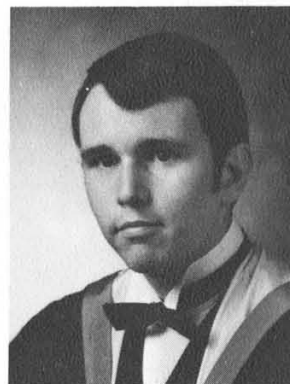
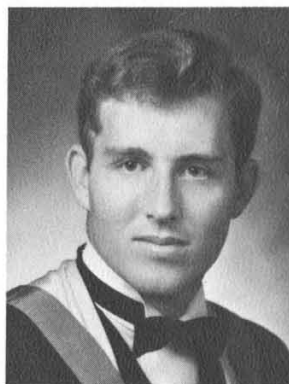
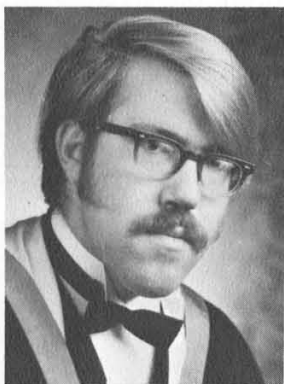
Bob Coghlan
Basilon Cole

Robert Colavecchia
Peter Cook

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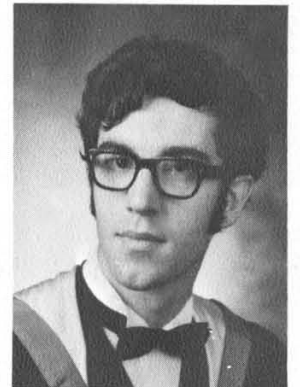
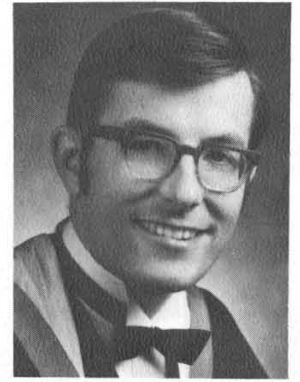
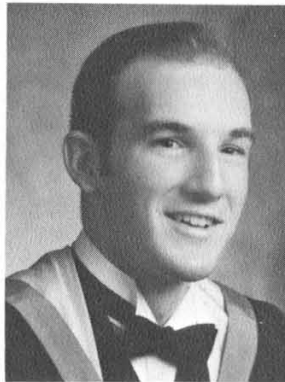
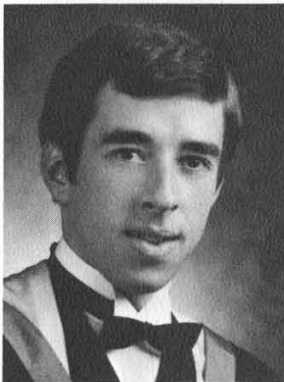
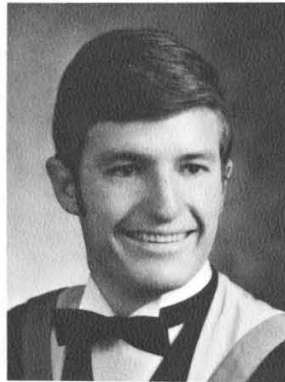
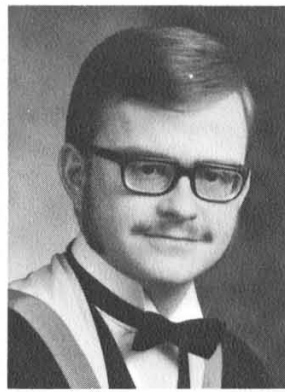
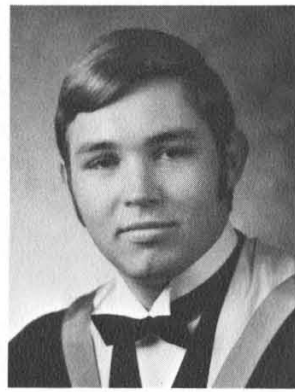
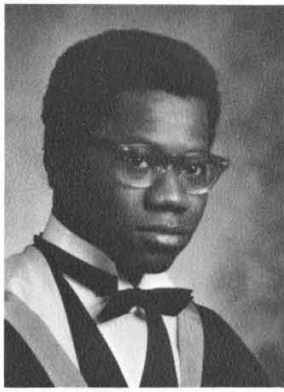
Rudy Derose
Doug Dewis
Norman Dimock



Brian Cooke
Derryn Crowston

Henry Cousens
Wayne Cutcliffe

Clyde Cox
Jim de la Monté

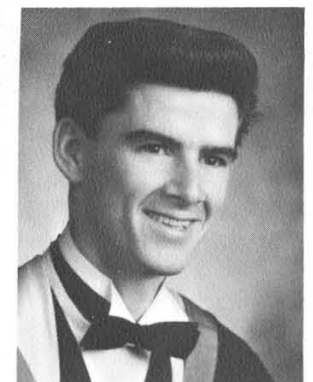
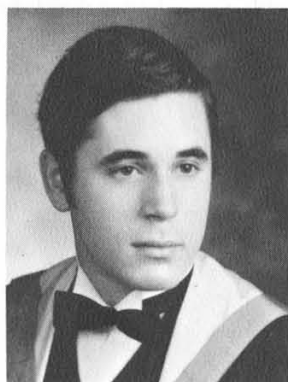


Boniface Domakyaareh
Donna Eastman
Brian Emeneau

Graham Duffus
Karen Ellis
Kathy Felderhof

Robert Dyer
Peter Ellis
Mike Flewelling

Michael Furlong
Robert Graham
Dave Grant

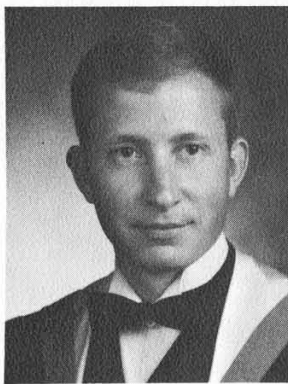
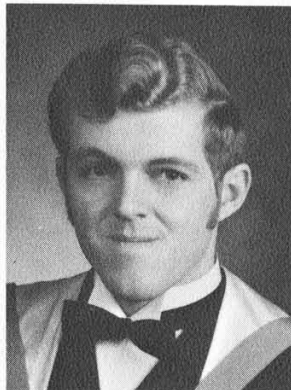
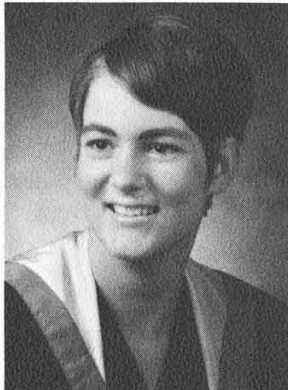
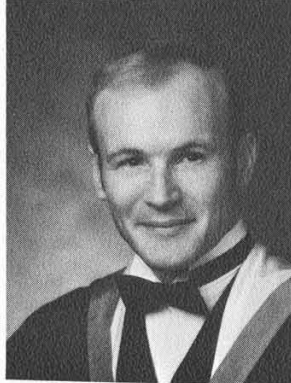
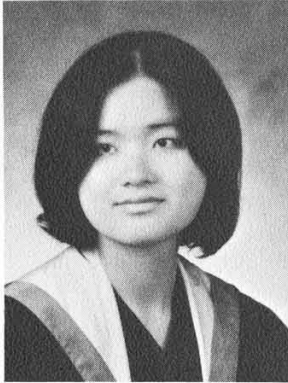
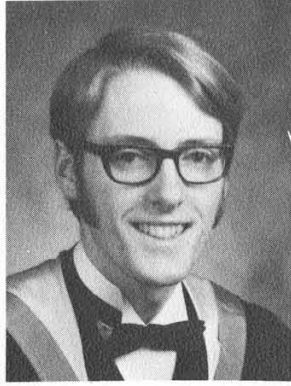
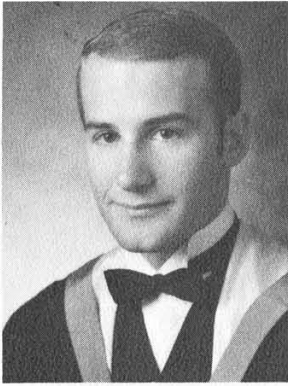


Stanton Guy

Anne Hanley

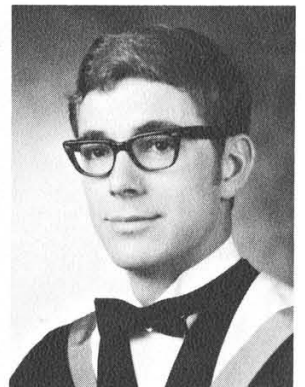
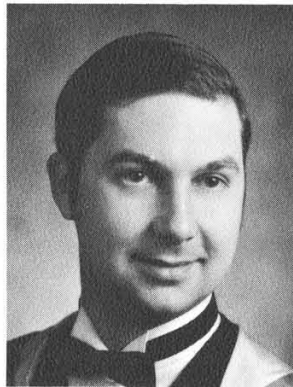
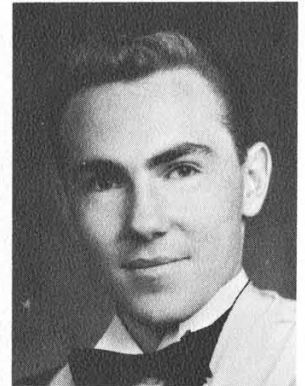
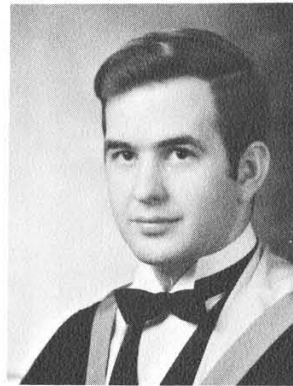
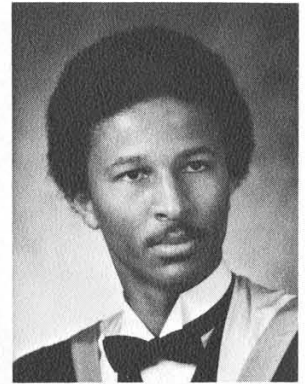
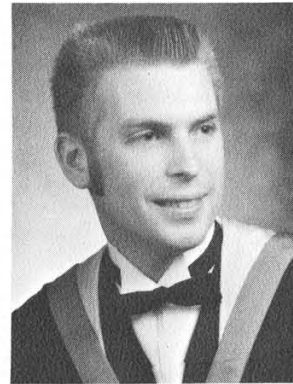
Ian Hawboldt

Blake Higgins



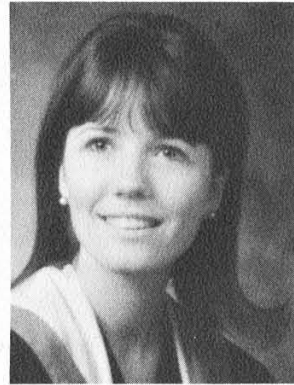
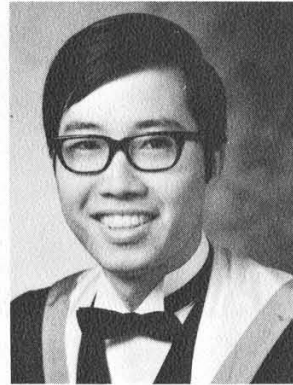
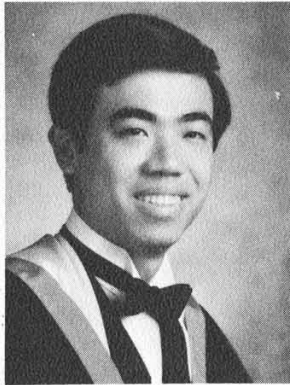
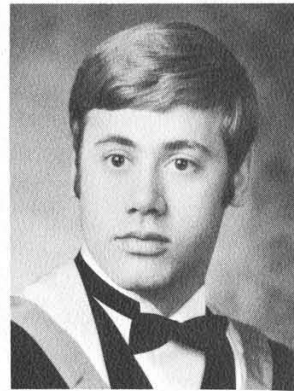
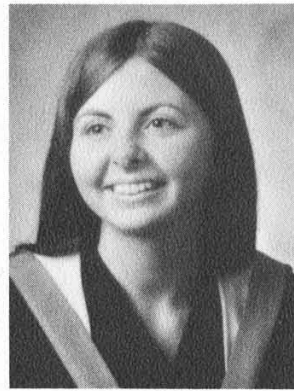
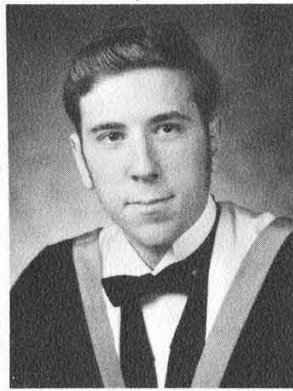
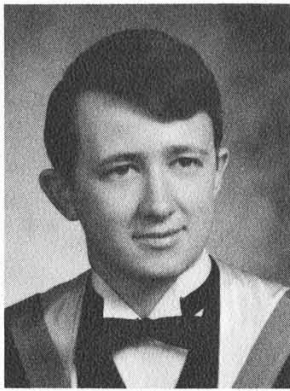
Arthur Hodder
 Susan Hong
 Charlotte Horne
 Scott Hubley

Nicholas Holmes
 John Hood
 Philip Hubley
 Charlotte Hutchinson



Gerald Isenor
 Michael Jeffry
 David Kennett

Frank Jackson
 Robert Keith
 Paul Kennedy

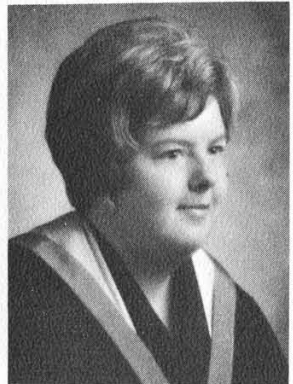
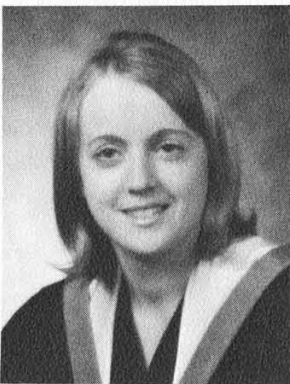
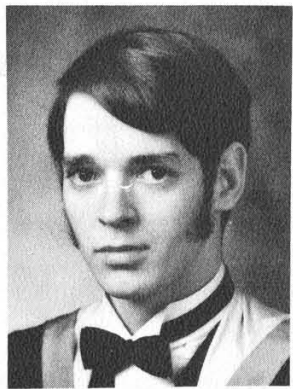
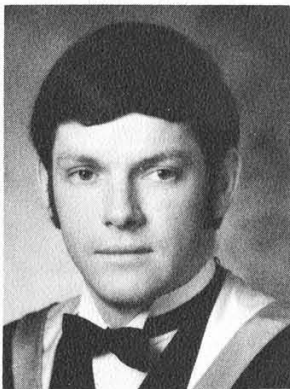


Stephen Kenny
Ken Kwong

Ron Killeen
Thomas Lam

Kathie Kirkpatrick
Patricia Lawton

Michael Kroger
Thomas Leung

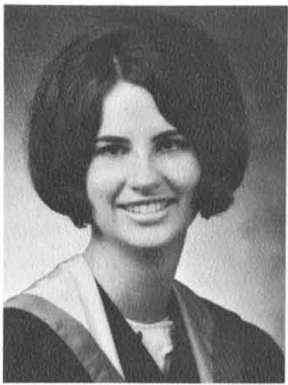


Barry Ling
Margaret MacDonald

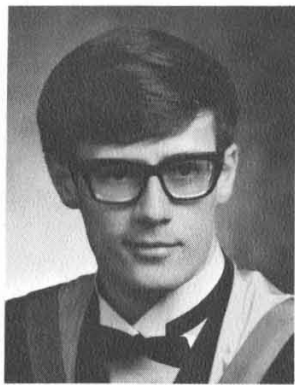
Colin MacDonald
Maureen MacIsaac

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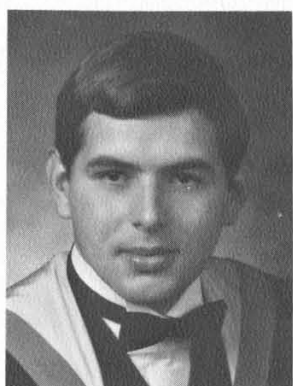
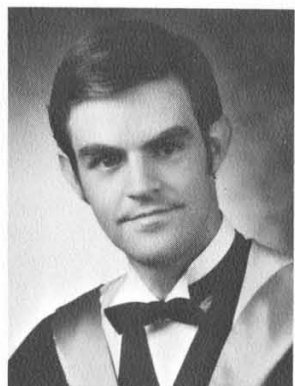
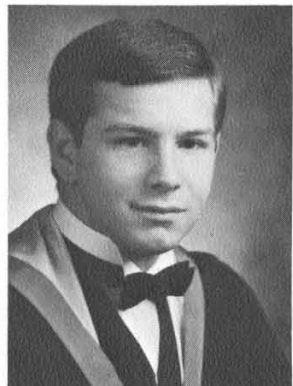
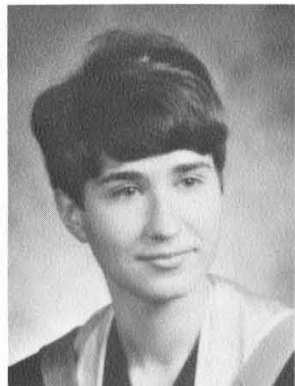
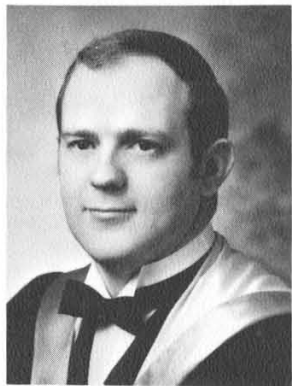
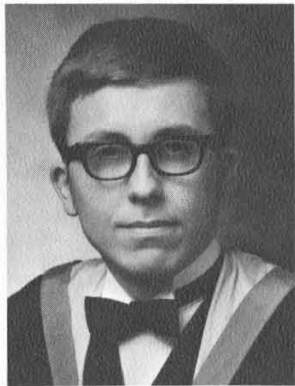
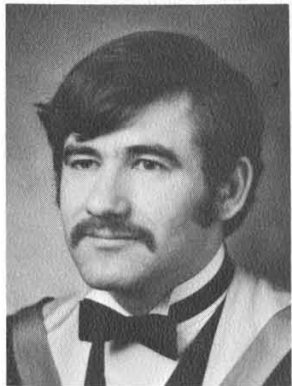
Carol McKay



Dave McKay



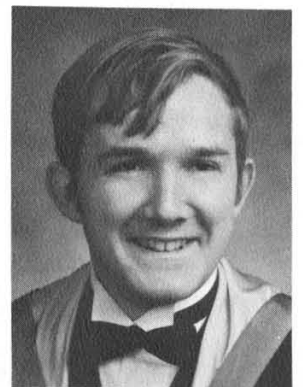
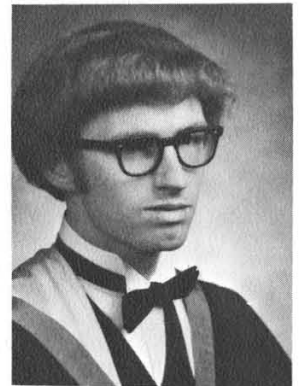
Rosemary MacKenzie



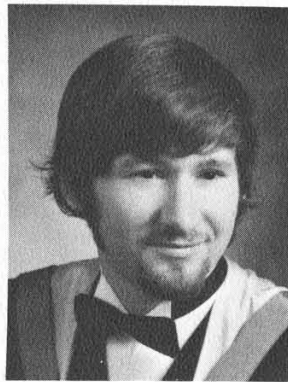
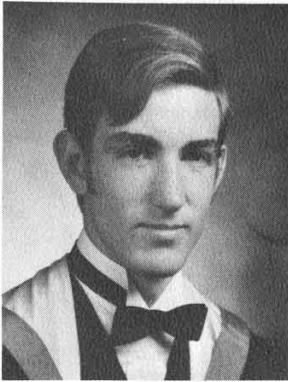
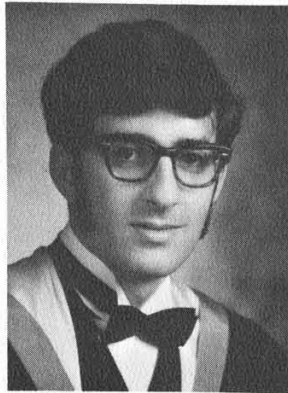
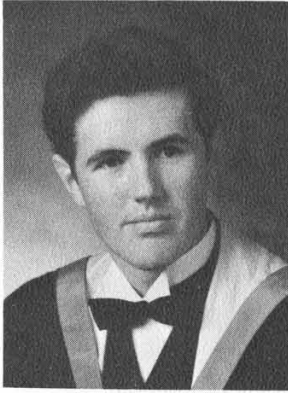
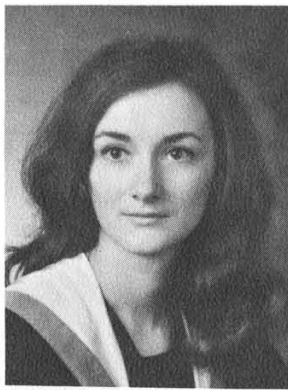
Thomas MacKenzie
Arthur MacLean
Gwen Manning

Scott MacKnight
Margo MacRae
Don Marshall

Norma MacLean
Ronald Mann
Jeff McCormick

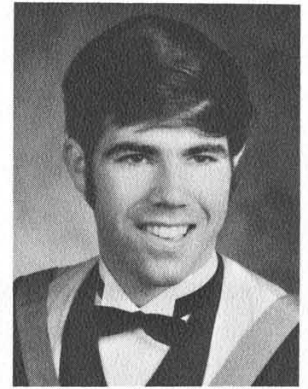
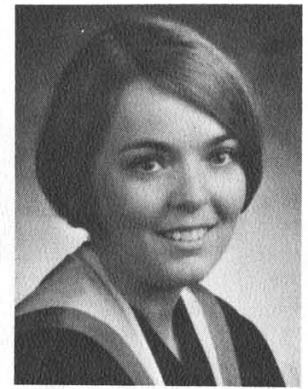
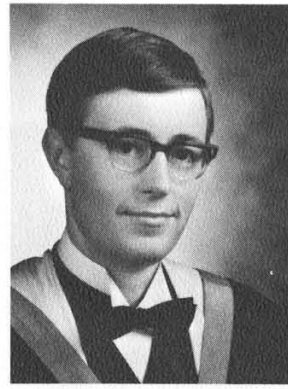


Peter McGuigan
John McFetridge
Barbara McKean



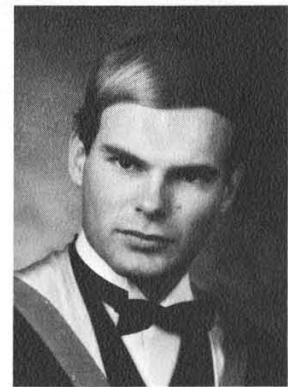
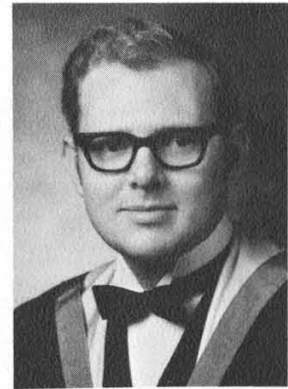
Patricia Madden
John Merriman
Paul Mitcheltree

Angela McMinn
Paul Michael
Richard Moore

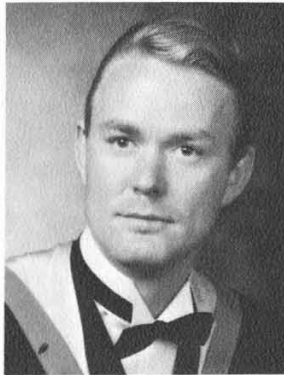
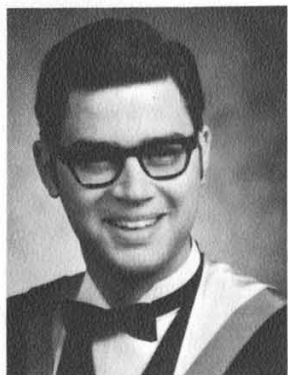
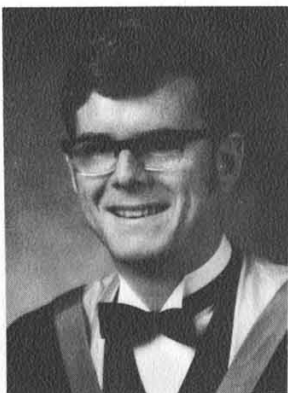


Gerald Morash
Sandra Morrison

Donna Morgan
John Morse



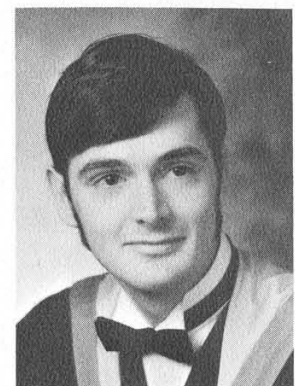
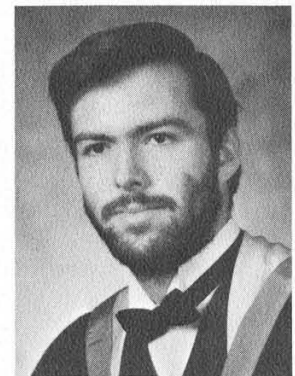
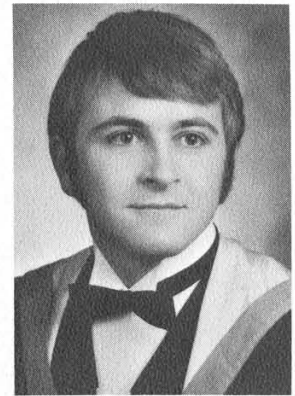
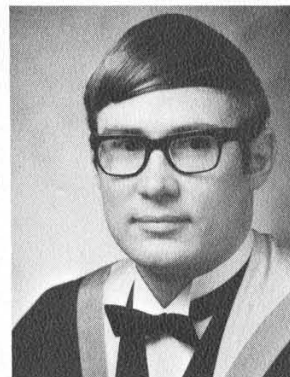
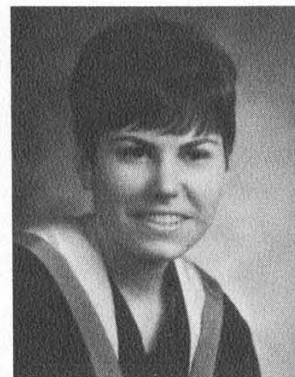
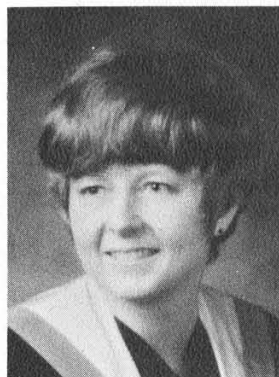
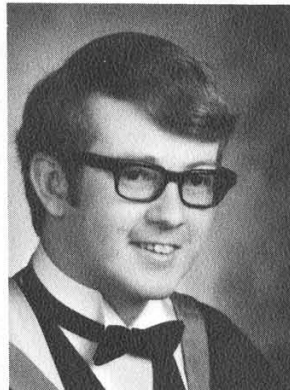
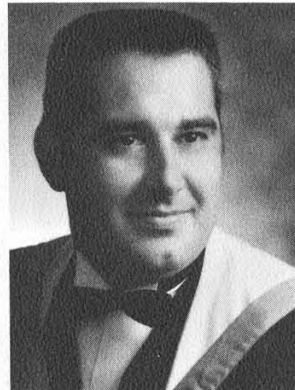
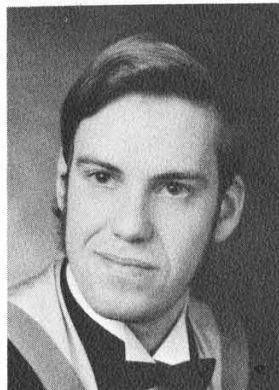
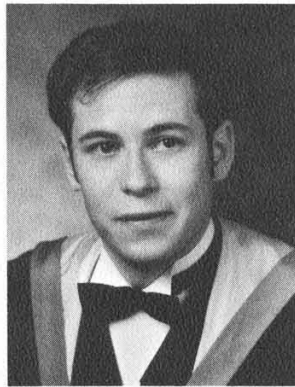
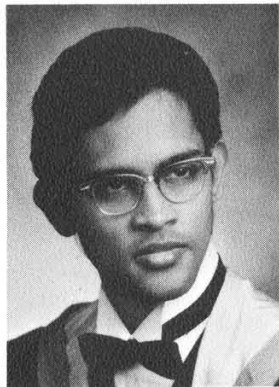
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Roy Parker
William Powers



Greg Mosher
Barry Newcombe

Kathy Mosher
Bruce Nickerson

Hilarie Murphy
Erik Nielsen



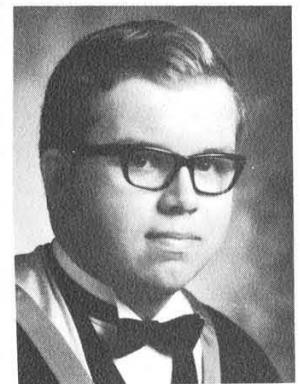
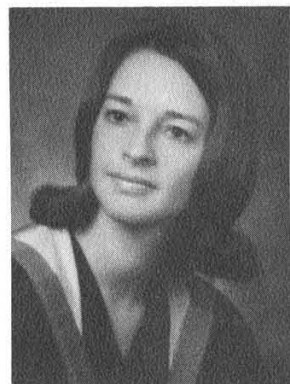
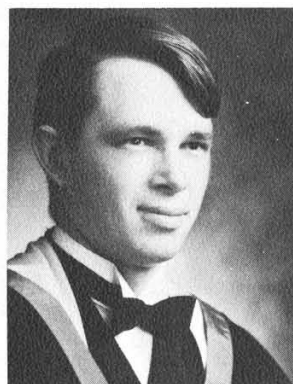
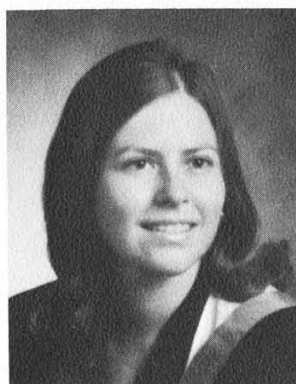
Chitrsein Ralph
John Richard
Betty Rix

Doug Ralston
Graham Richardson
Susan Roberts

Beverly Read
Edward Risley
Alan Robinson

Douglas Rose
Wayne Sarty
Charles Scott

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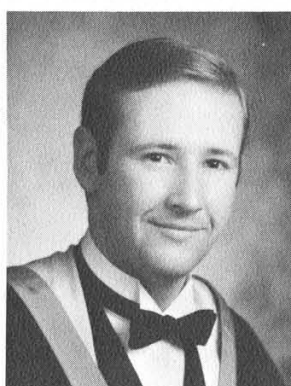
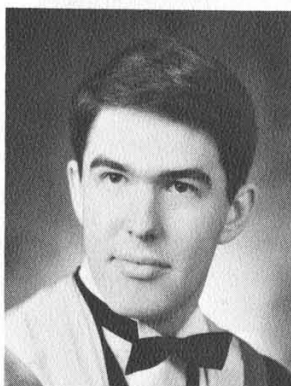
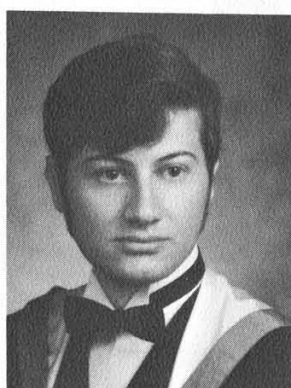
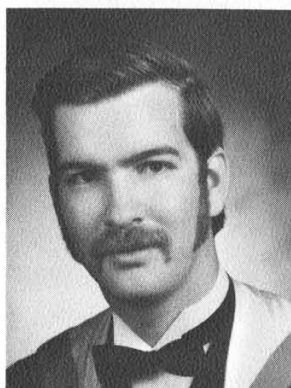
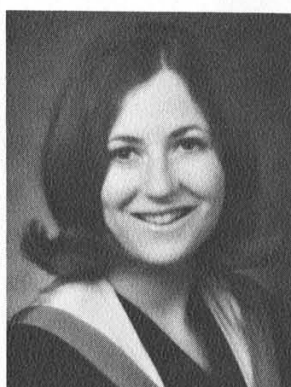
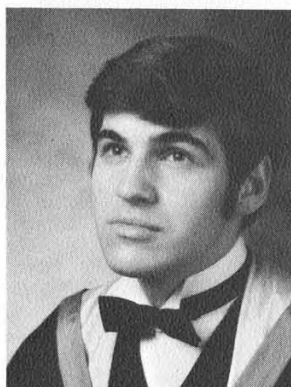
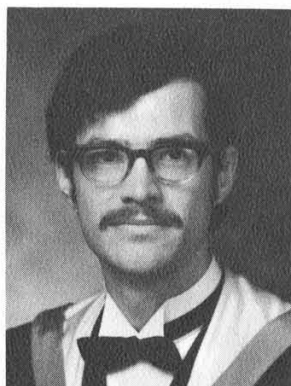
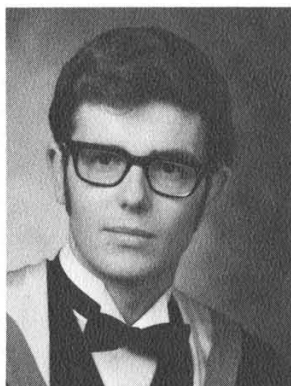
Peggy Schneider

Bruce Shields

Margaret Silver

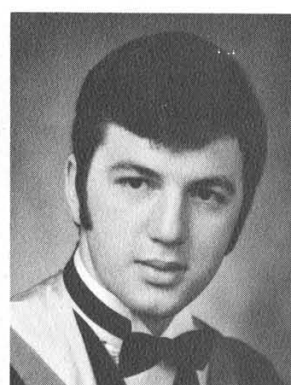
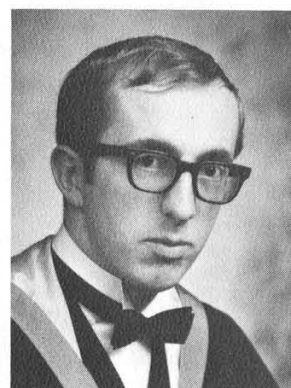
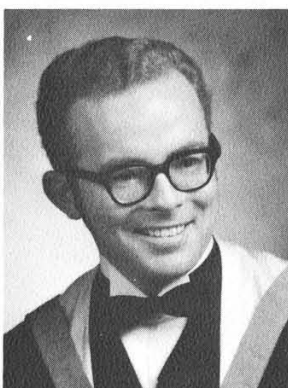
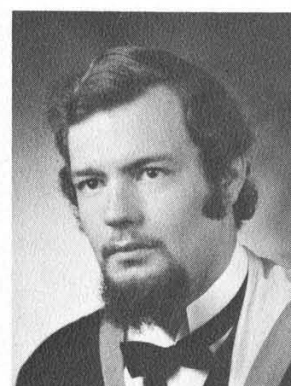
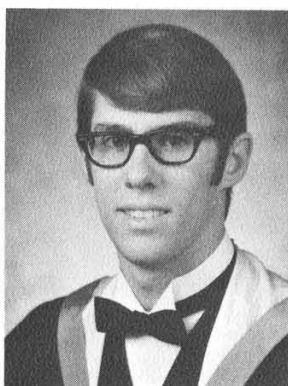
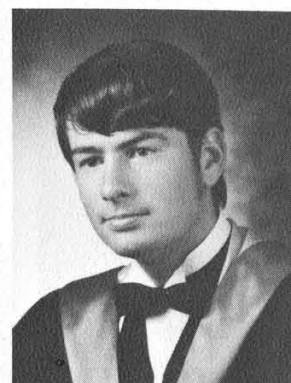
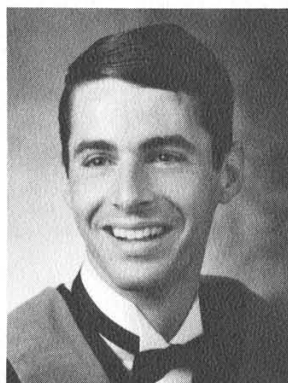
Donald Smith

SCIENCE



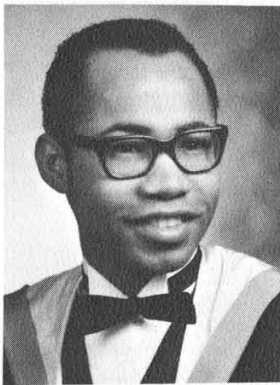
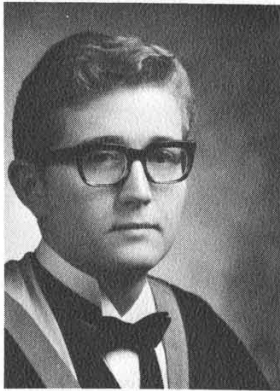
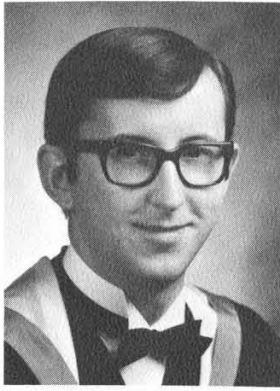
Derek Smith
Eric Spindler
Scott Swinden
Lloyd Terice

John Spence
Goldie Star
John Szekeres
Stephen Tanner

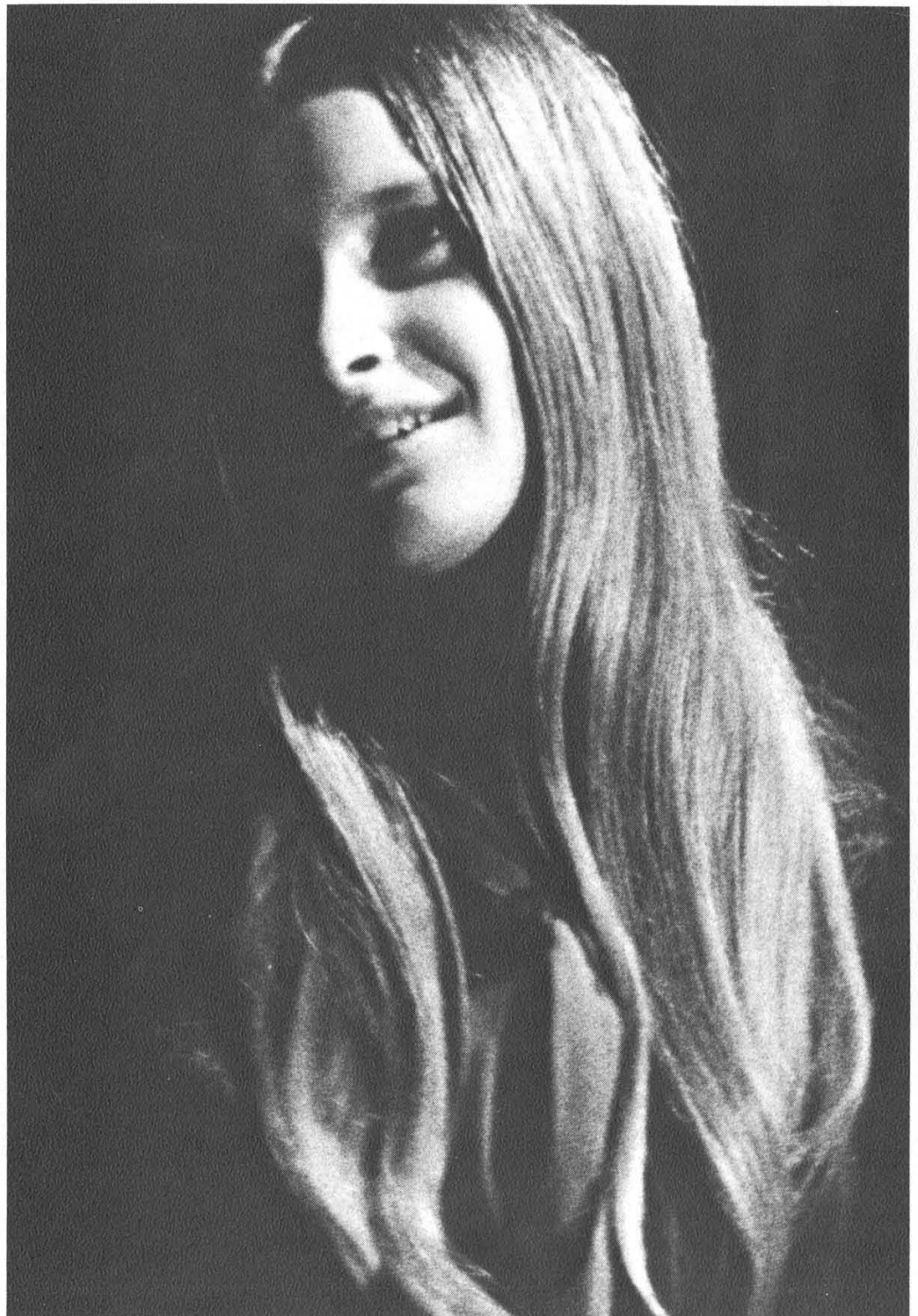


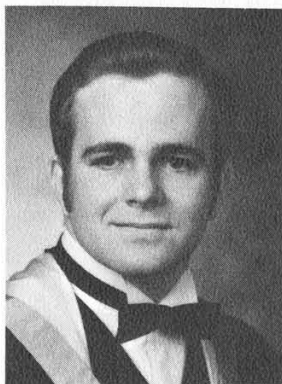
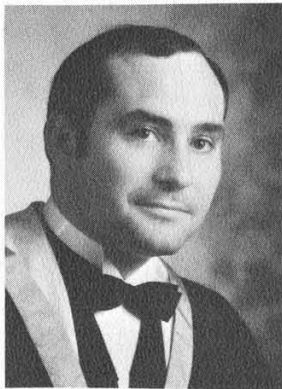
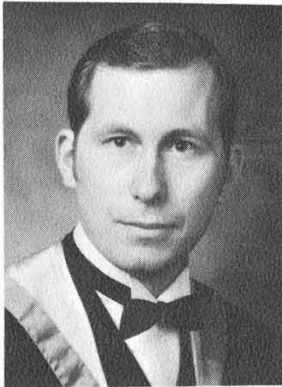
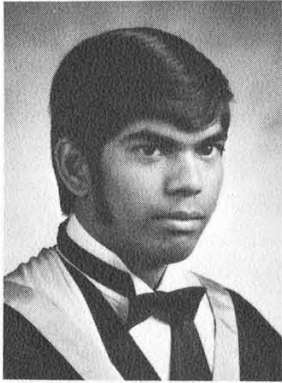
Dave Vaughn
Graham Warwick
Gordon Watson
Alex Wilson

Ian Vingoe
Curt Watkins
Gary Weir
William Wilson

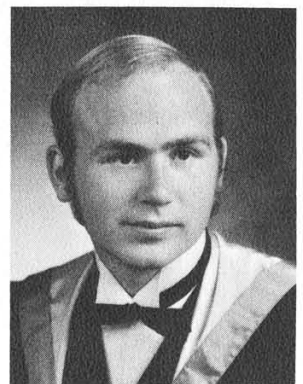
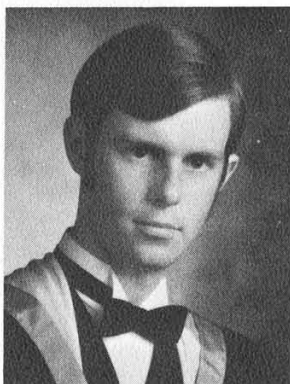
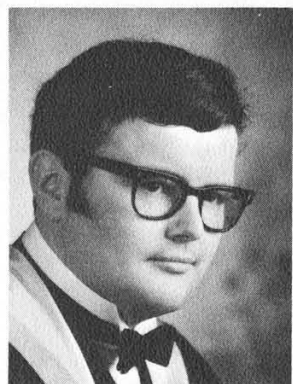
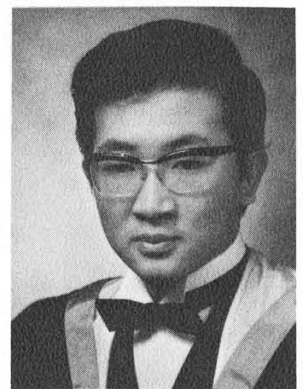
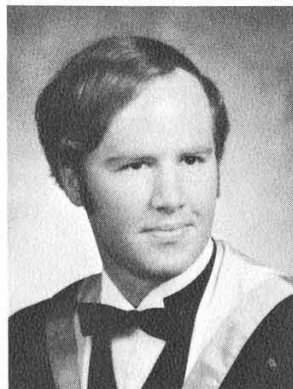


David Wood
Peter Wood
Daniel Wuddah





COMMERCE

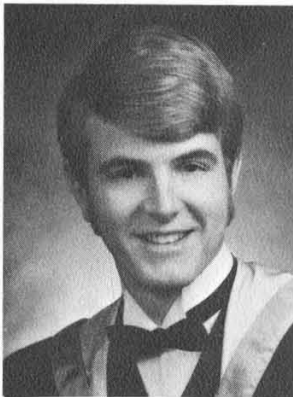
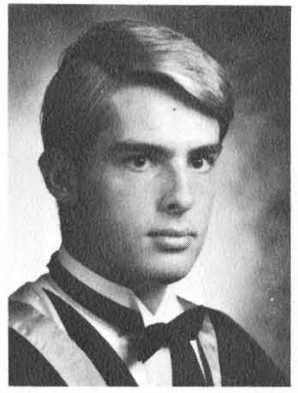
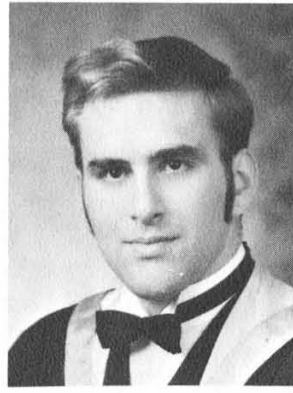
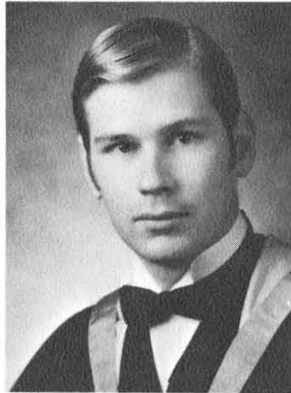
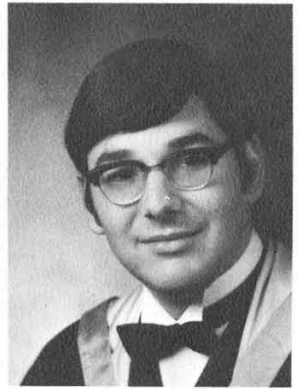
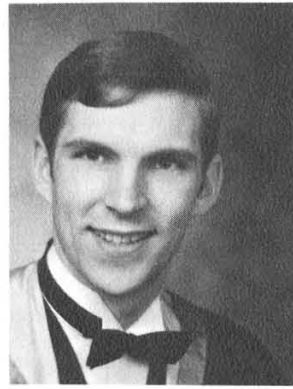
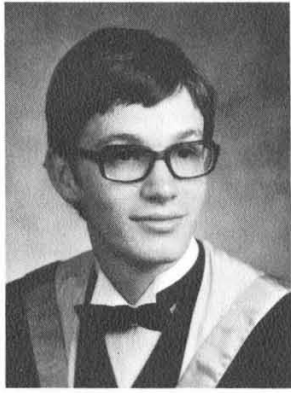
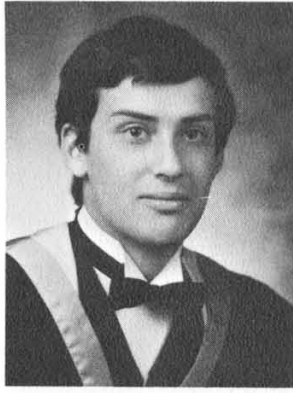


Kevin Ali
Douglas Atkinson
Barry Balderston
Robert Bowes

Greg Carmichael
Joseph Cooper

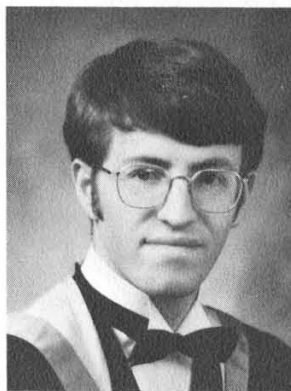
Richard Carruthers
John Coulter

Wing Cheung
Edward Dunsworth



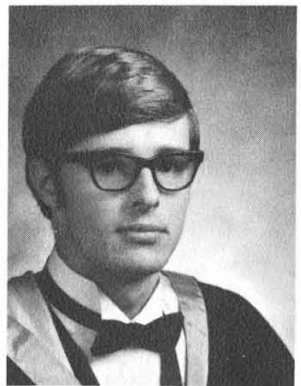
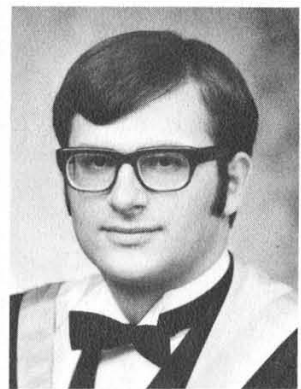
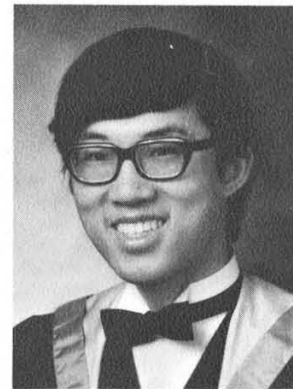
David Jenkins
David Leslie

Keith Ross
Michael Laurie



Richard Korsyth
Larry Freeman
Timothy Herbert
Vince Hubley

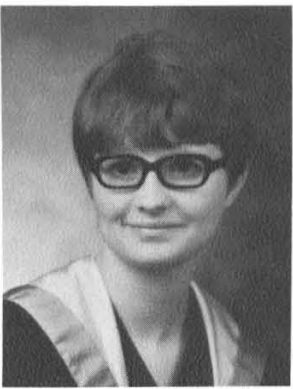
Peter Fraser
Robert Fulton
Larry Holman
Allan Isenor



John Leung
Andrew Little

Ivan Levine
Perce Long

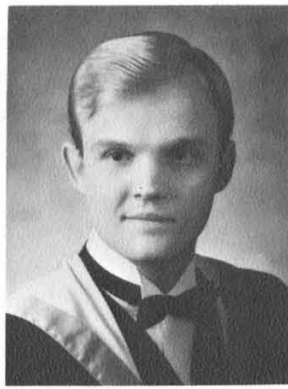
COMMERCE



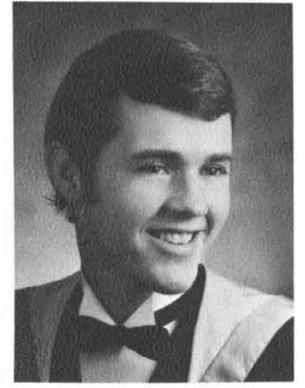
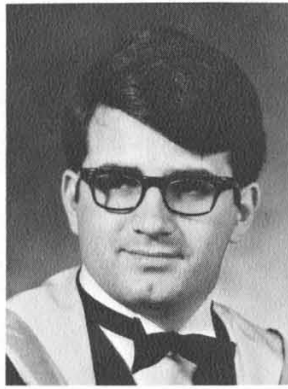
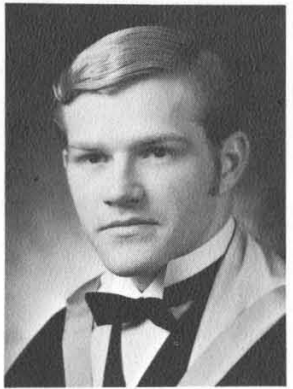
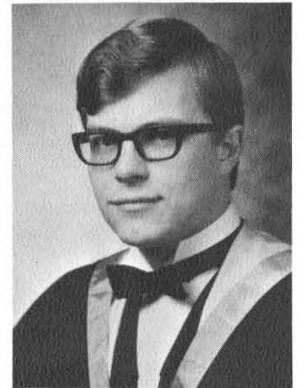
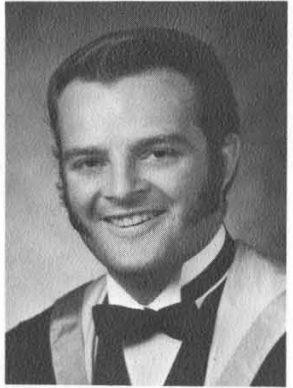
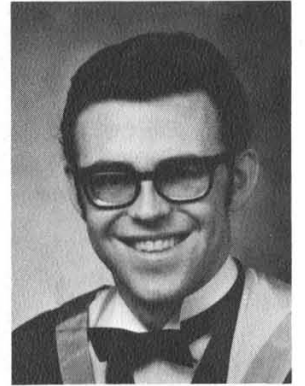
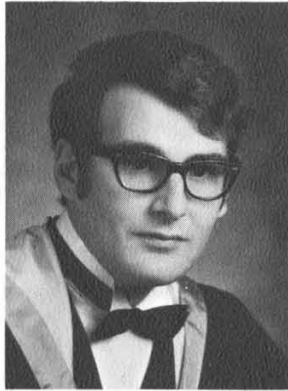
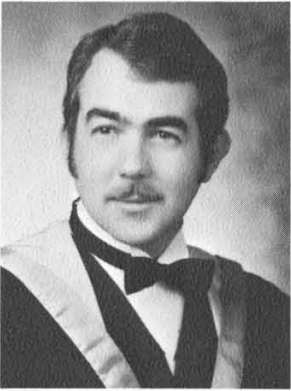
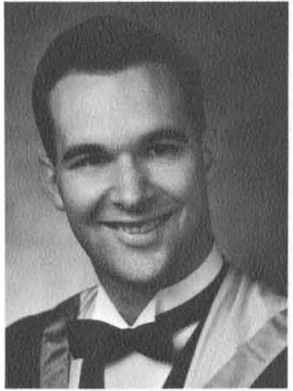
Patricia Macdonald



Stephen MacDonald



Peter MacKeigan

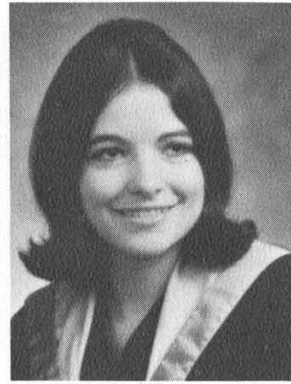
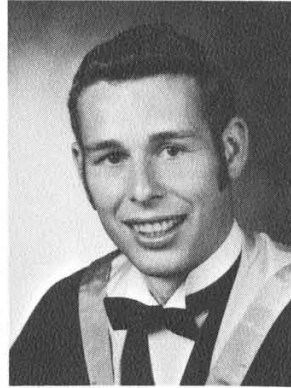
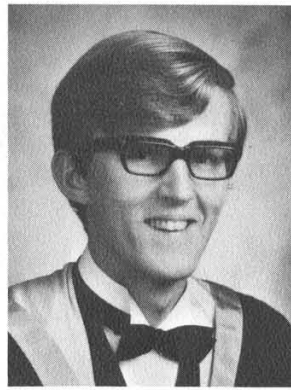
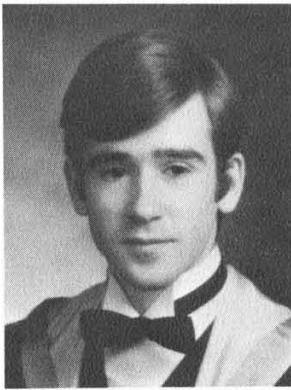


Charles McConnell
Randall Page
Bill Piercey

Robert McKenzie
Walter Paterson
Chris Pilichos

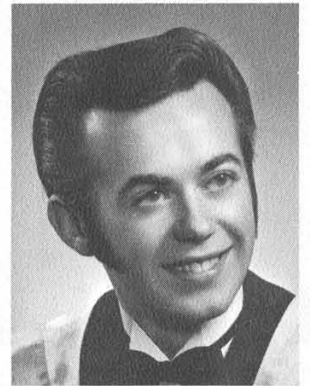
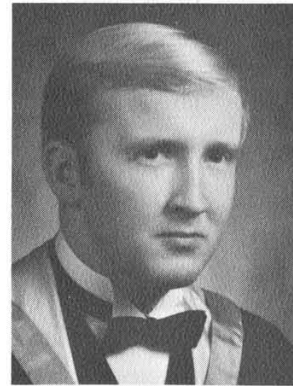
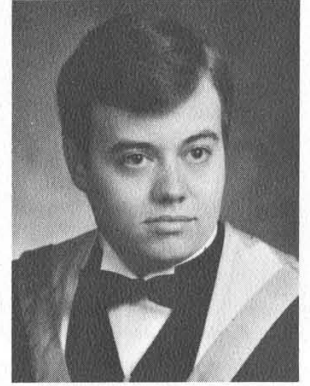
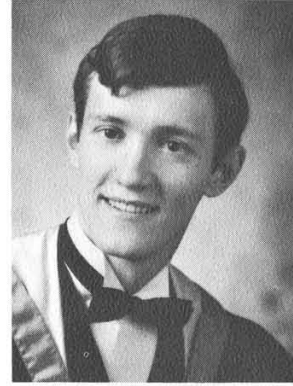
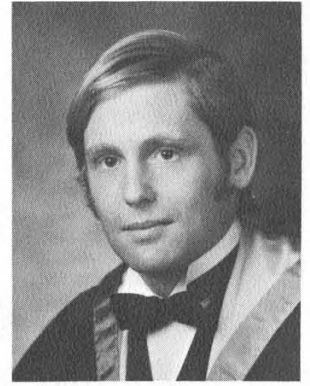
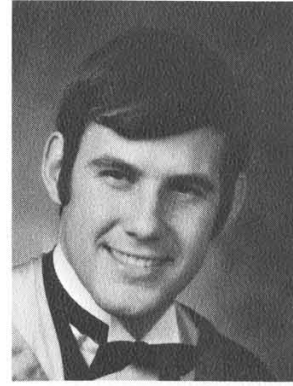
Gary Morrison
Clyde Paul
Doug Quackenbush

William Ring
Don Robart
Keith Robinson



Philip Romney
Daphne Shedd
Michael Smith

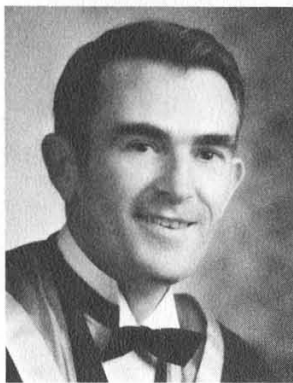
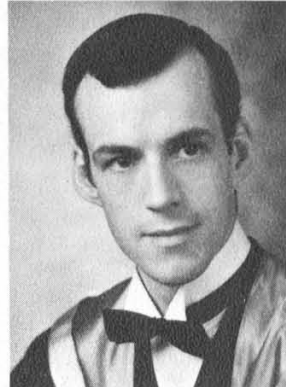
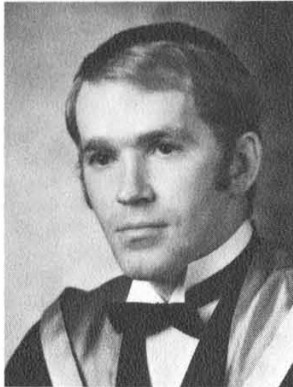
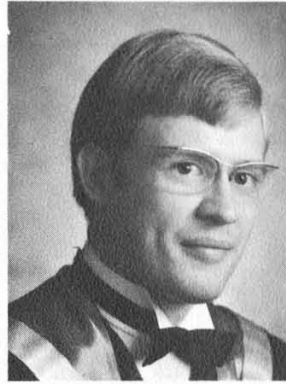
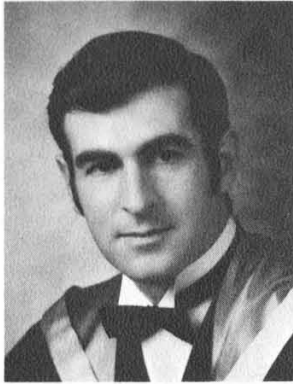
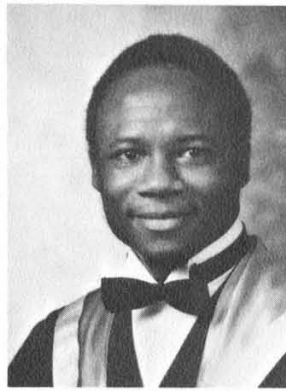
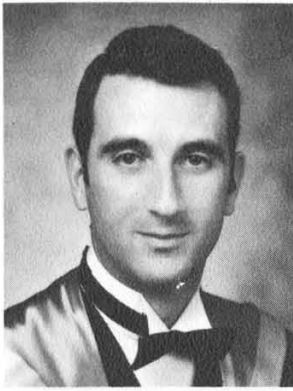
William Sear
John Simson
Lois Stevenson



Eric Thomson
George Waye
James Whittaker

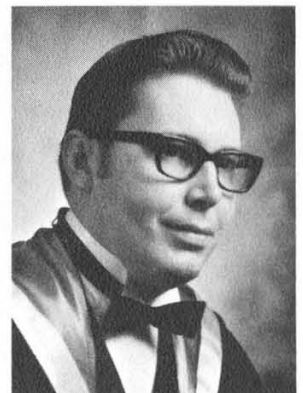
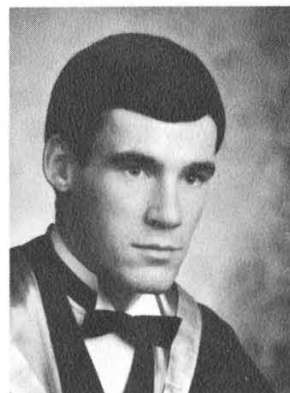
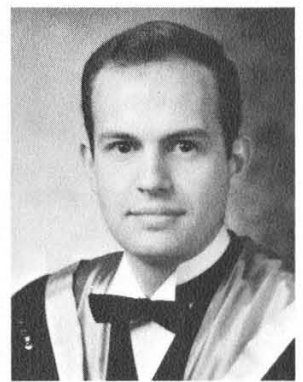
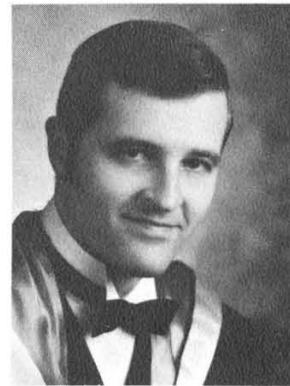
Robert Underwood
George White
Dale Harrigan

DENTISTRY



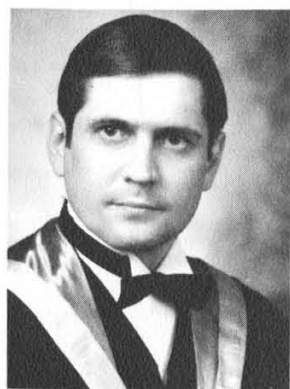
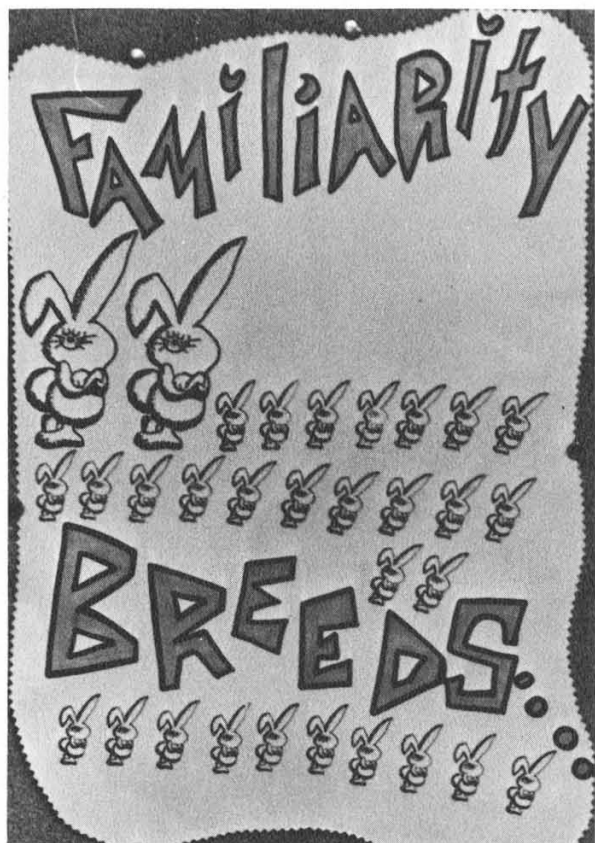
Douglas Anderson
William Camp
Arnold Chestnut
Eric Dalzell

Vernon Buffong
Nigel Chalk
Donald Copp
Peter Darlington

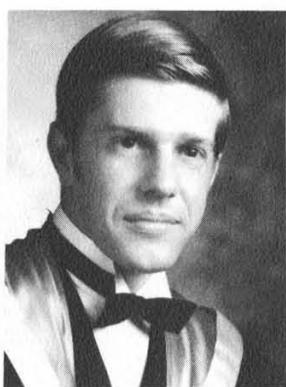


Donald Wallace
Sanford Gaum
Floyd Jackson

Neil Flemming
James Hanson
Les Hudgins

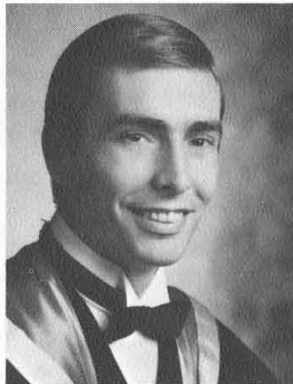
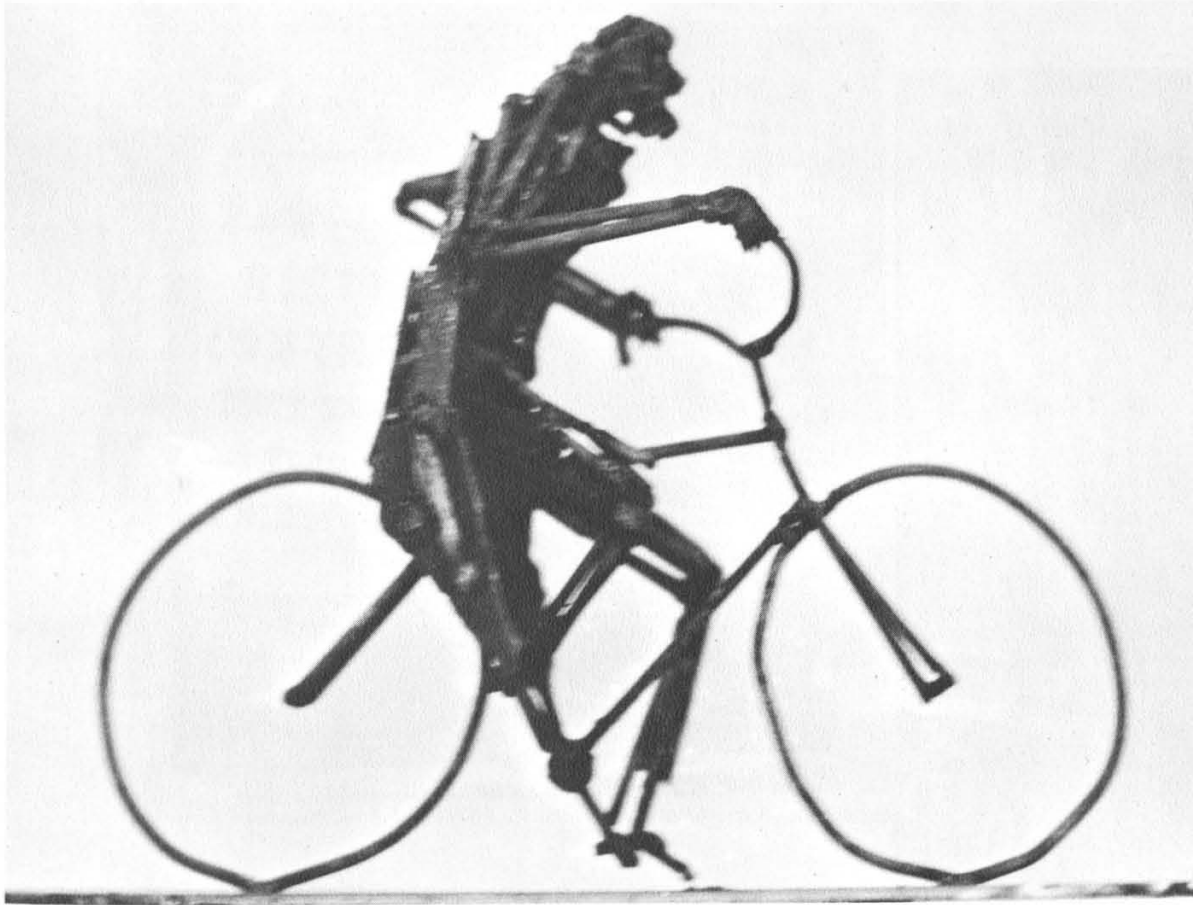


William Labenek
William MacInnis



Roger Leppinus



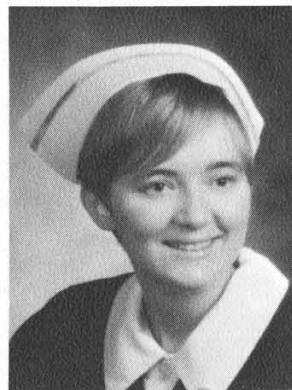
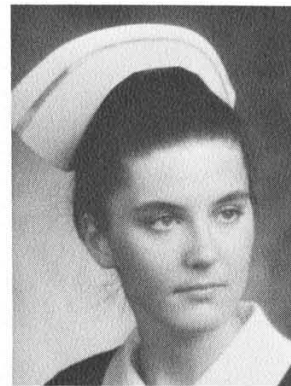
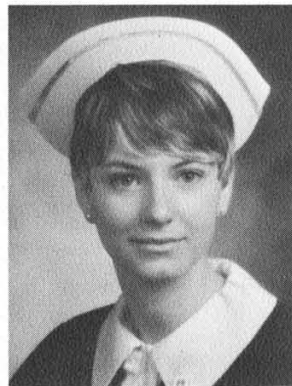
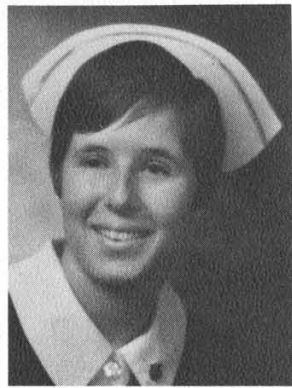


Dave Murphy
Winsome Smith

Paul O'Brien
Izzy Vender

Jim Rafferty
Ronald Woodworth

Gordon Yazer



Nancy Awalt
Susan Brownlee
Nancy Kaplan

Daphne Boutilier
Dianne Charlton
Marilyn Kinnear

Mary Louise Briggs
Colette Connors
Sharyn Lynch

Winnifred McKenna
Marlene MacKinnon
Marie Ruston

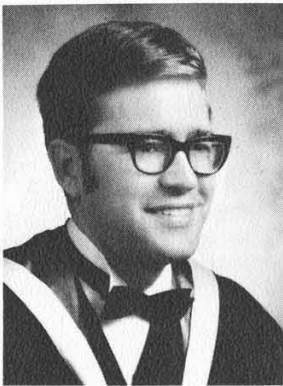
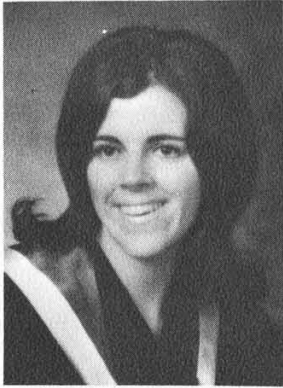
DENTAL HYGIENE



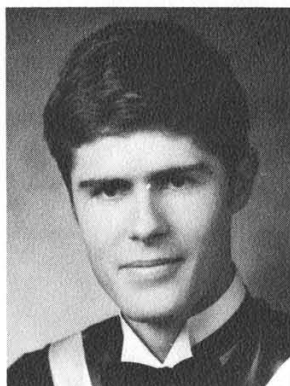
Mary Sinnis

Joanne Thibault

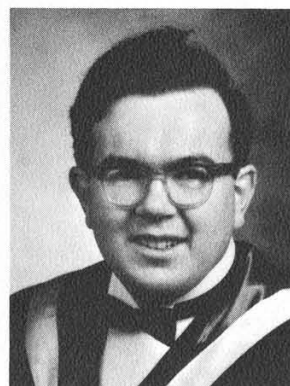
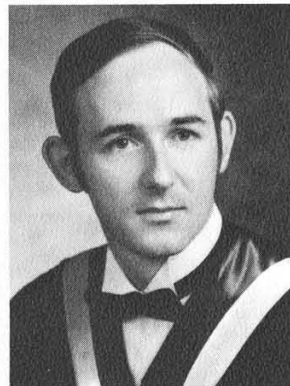
EDUCATION



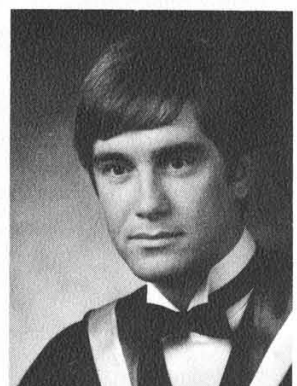
Donna Amiro
Leslie Beanlands
Bruce Beazley
Claire Boyd



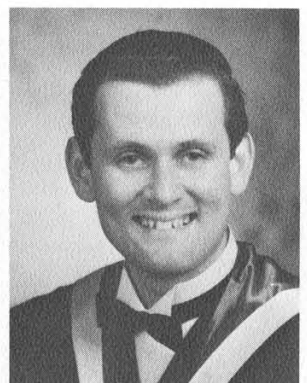
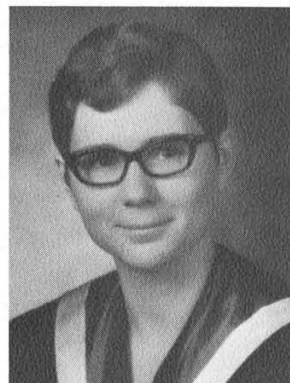
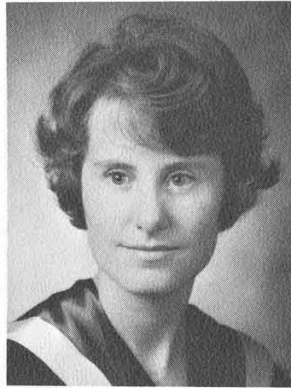
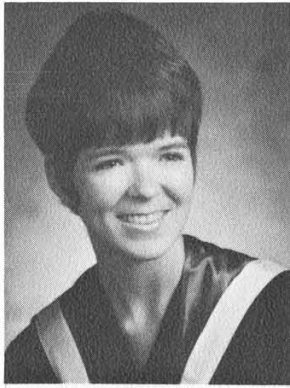
Carol Brannan
Brian Bright



Dennis Brault
Doug Brown

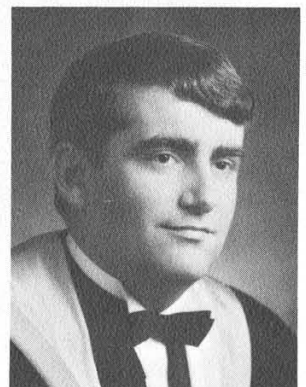
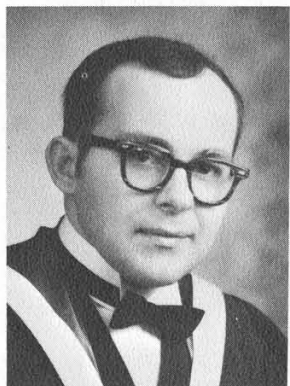
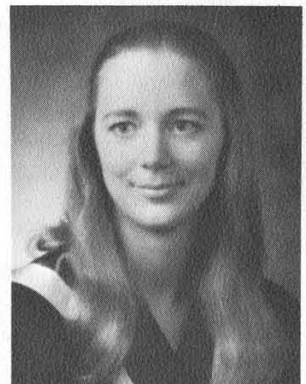
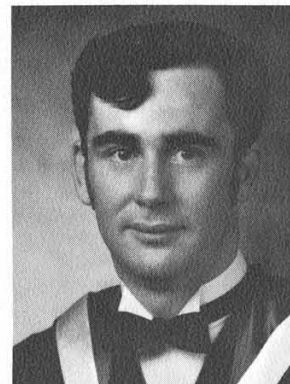
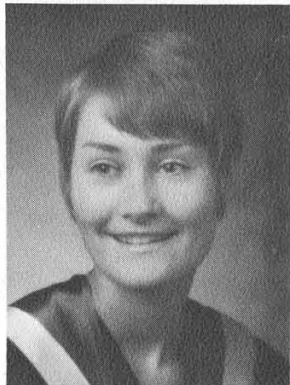


Helen Brault
Robert Collings



Elaine Fry
Roberta Hammett

Kathryn Fraser
Gary Hartlen

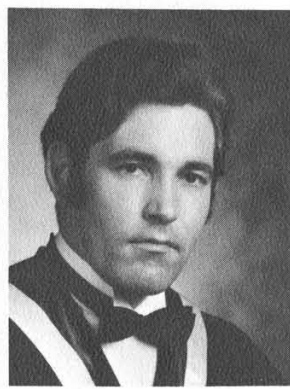
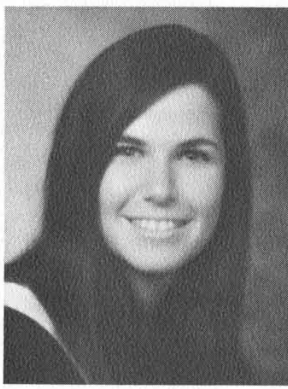
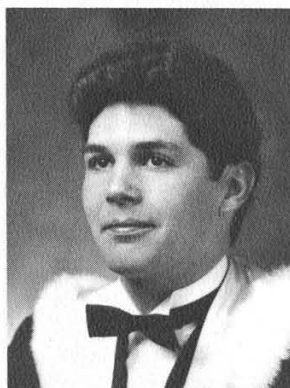
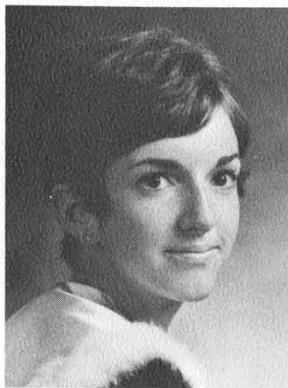
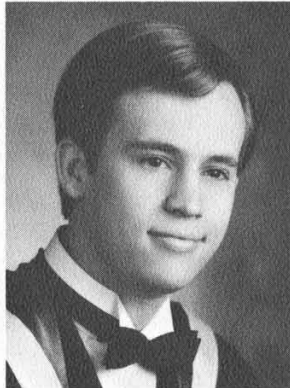
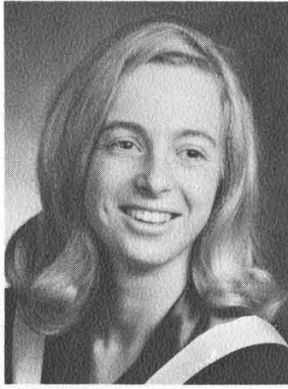


Susan Cook
Donna Daye
Nancy Dobson
Paul Drolet

Sandra Crook
Judy Denyar
Elizabeth Doof
Andrea Gracie

John Hatcher
Margaret Hiltz

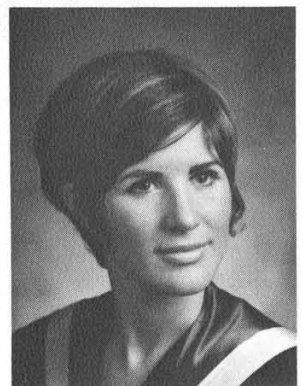
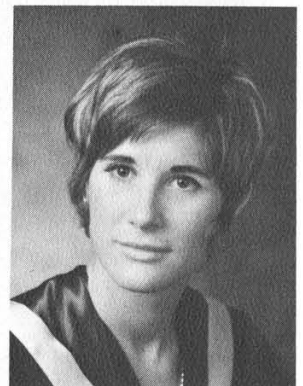
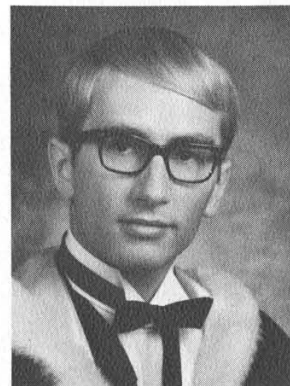
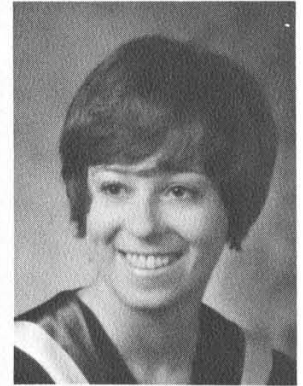
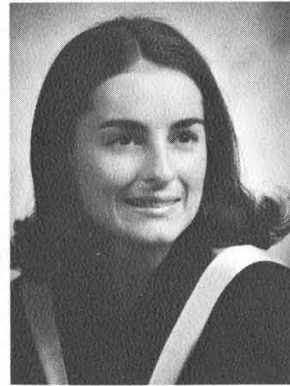
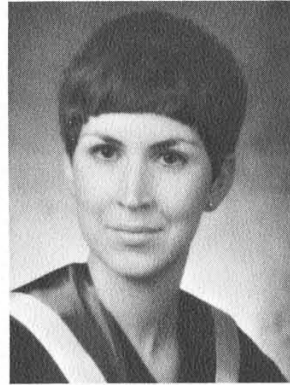
Cheryl Heffler
Stephen Hiltz



Hilary Kitz
 Bev Laidlaw
 Elizabeth Pringle
 Lois Lubetsky

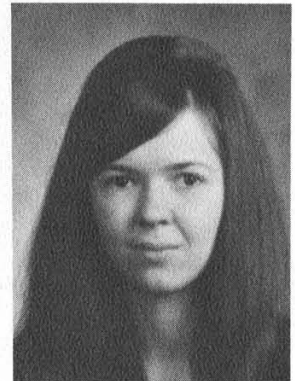
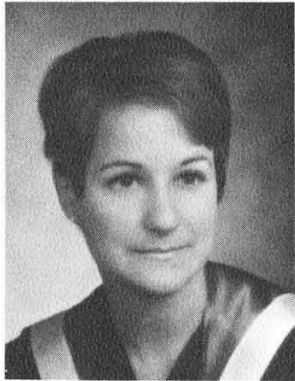
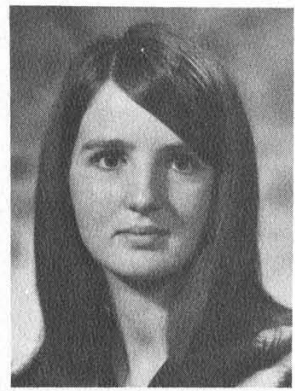
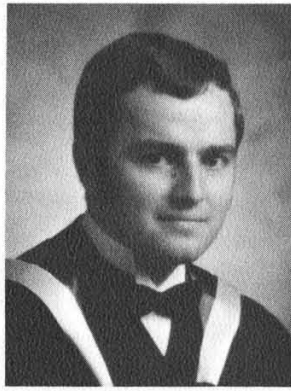
Judy Kline
 Glen Langston
 Eric Llewellyn
 Gordon MacLean

EDUCATION



Joyce McCleave
 Barbara Marks
 Peter Murchison
 Sharon Nicolle

Linda Manuel
 Helen Morrison
 Catherine Murray
 Victoria Murray

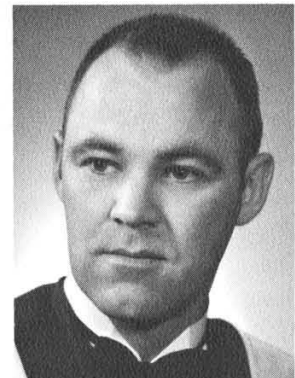
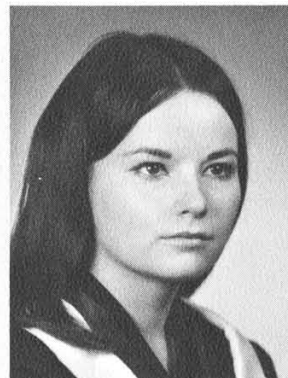
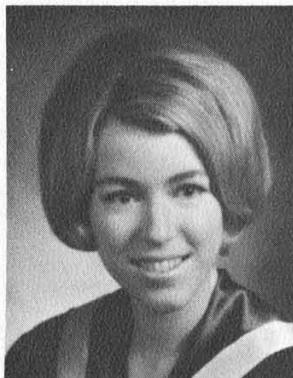
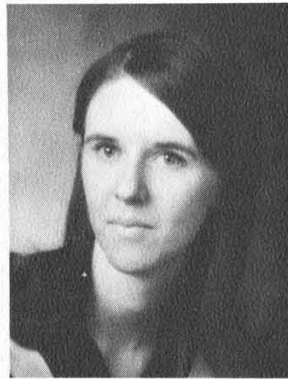
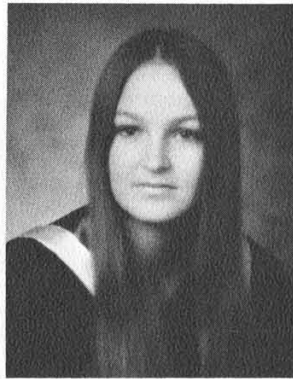
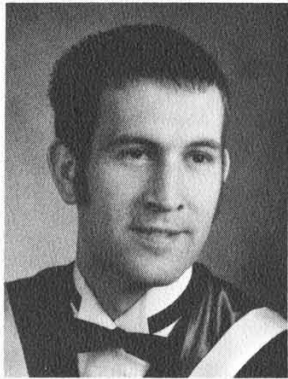


Yolande O'Halloran
Veronica Pettipas

Donald Payn
Heather Pollett

Iris Peebles
Susan Potts

Janet Perry
Noreen Redmond



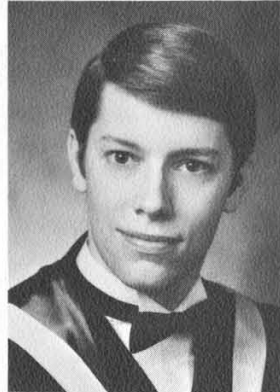
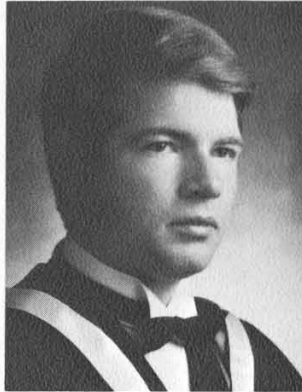
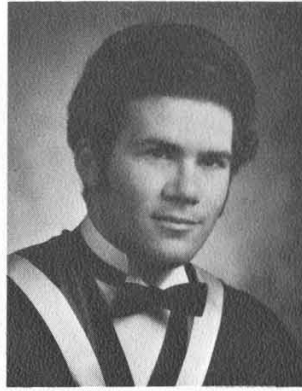
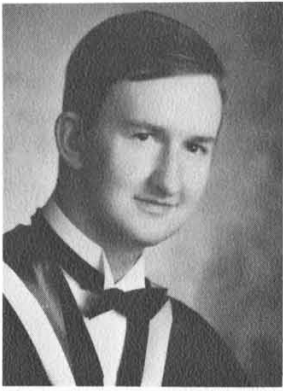
Hubert Robichaud
Judy Simms

Brenda Rose
Susan Stewart

Deborah Scott
Mary Jane Cadegan

Robert Seaman

EDUCATION

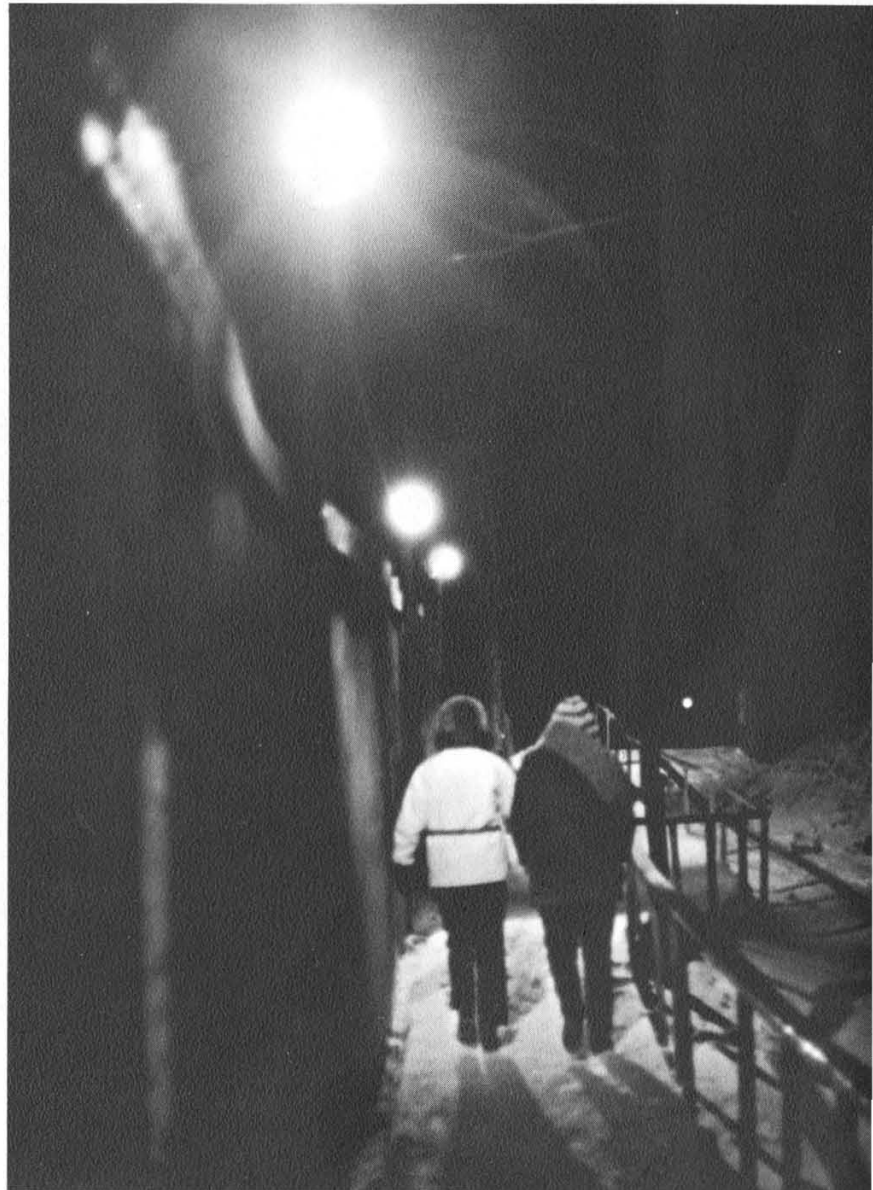


Bob Switzer
David Weir

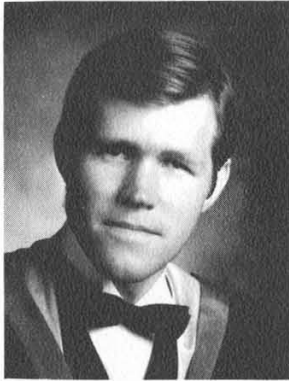
Lorraine Wainwright
Gary Worth



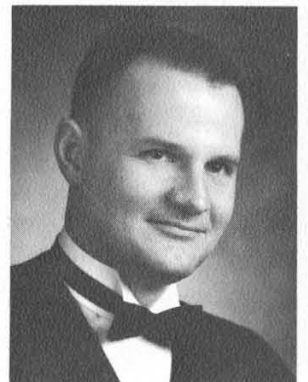
John Sutherland
Sandra Wakelin
Clifford Wyman



DIPLOMA IN ENGINEERING

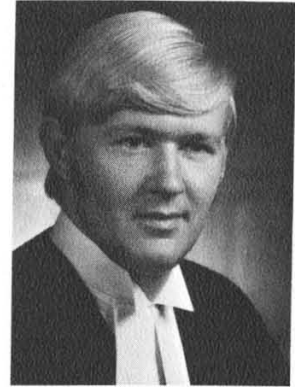


Tom Clarke

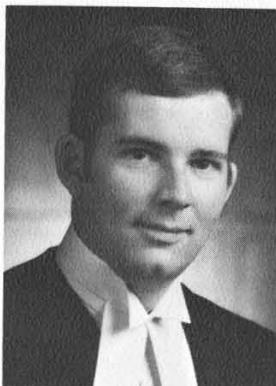
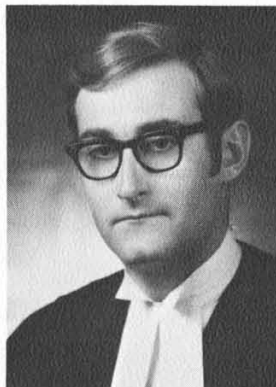
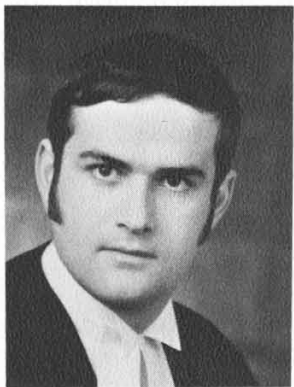


Grant Mitton

LAW



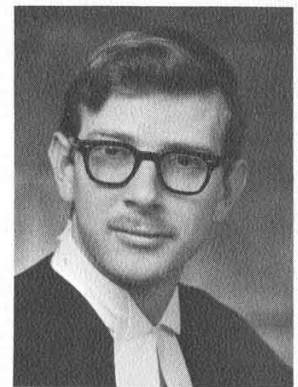
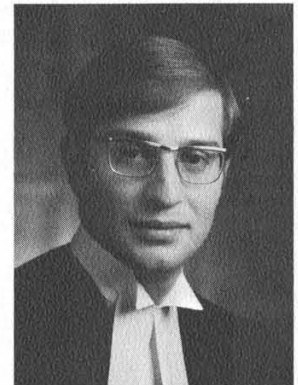
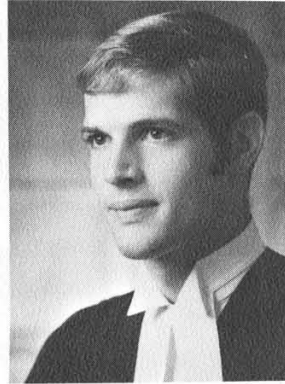
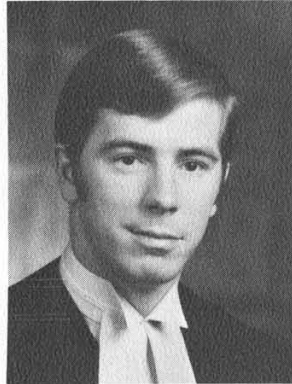
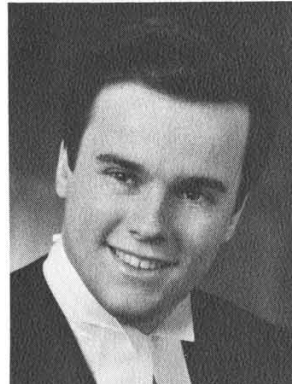
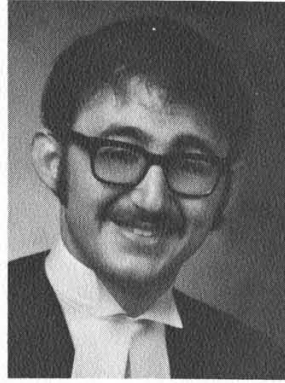
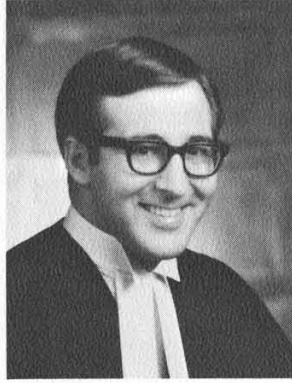
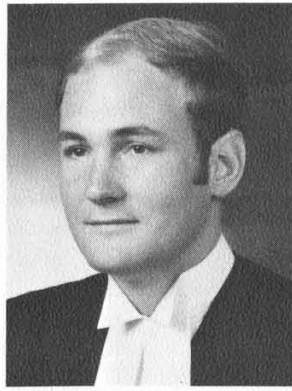
Eric Button
Douglas Caldwell
Douglas Cook



Jim Allen
Aubrey Bonnell

Paul Althouse
John Bracken

Robert Belleveau
Scott Brooker

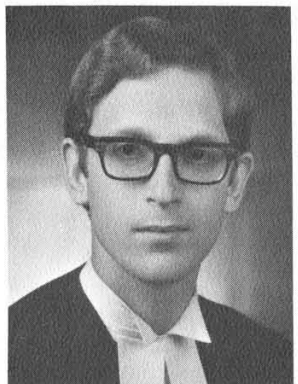
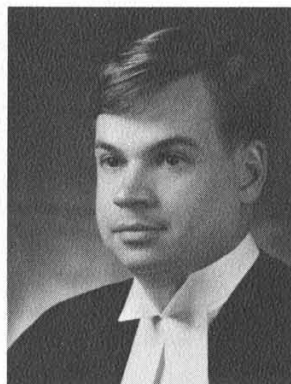
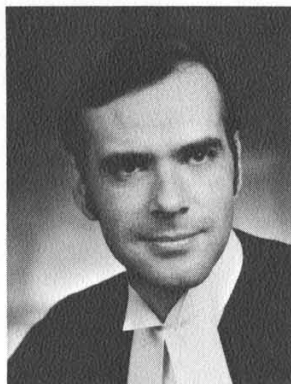


Darrell Coombes
Pat Curran
Gaylen Duncan

Robert Cragg
Dick Debow
Eric Durnford

Richard Cregan
Simon Dubinsky
Ken Evans

Charles Facey
Jack Gaum
Bruce Gillis

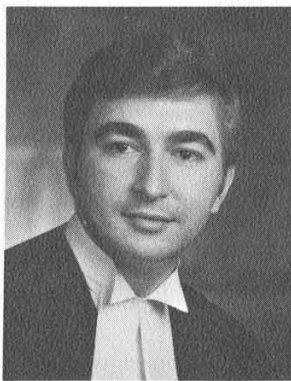
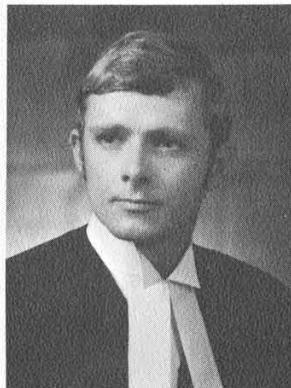
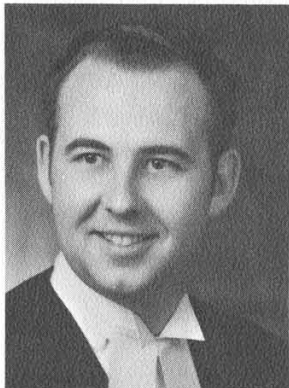
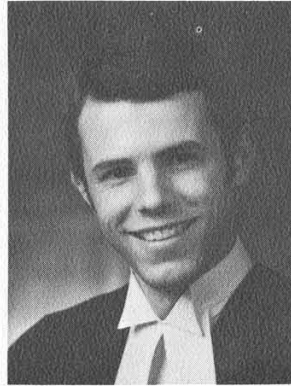
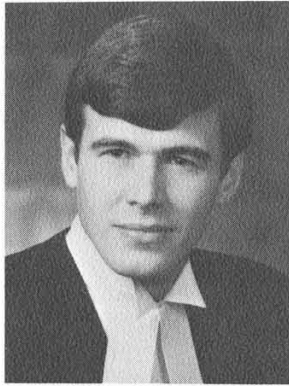
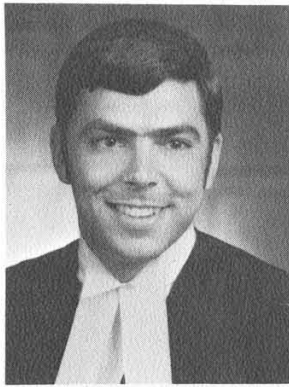


George Golden

Blair Green

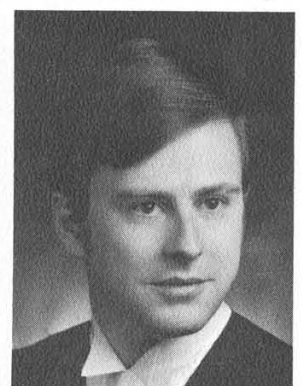
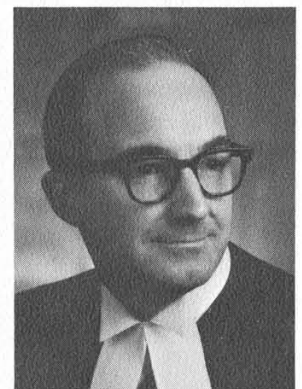
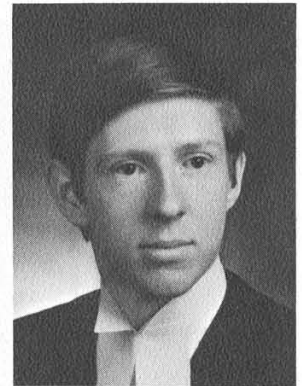
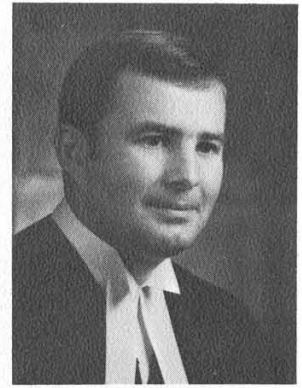
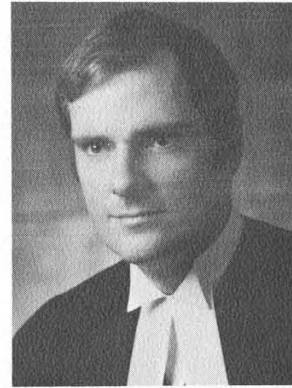
Robert Hamilton

Martin Herschorn



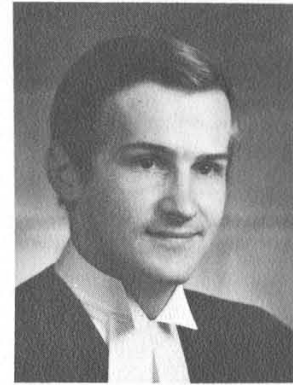
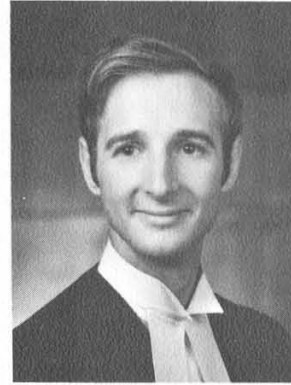
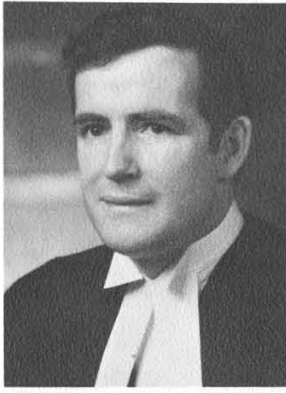
Brian Hogan
 Ted Horton
 Ceri Hugill
 William Kaulback

Cliff Hood
 Bill Hoskinson
 Dave Johnson
 Emile Kruzick



John Lee
 Kirk MacCulloch
 George MacDonald
 Garry MacLean

Gerry MacConnell
 A. G. MacDonald
 Wendall MacKay
 Allen MacLeod

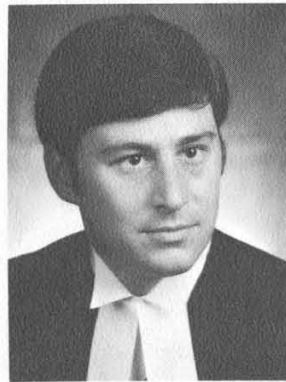


David MacLeod
Kathleen Marrie

Elwin MacNeil
Frank Medjuck

William McCarroll
Mitchell Morrison

Frank McKay
Brian Norton



James Oliver

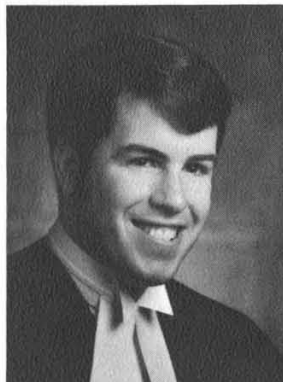
Jim Outhouse

LAW

LAW



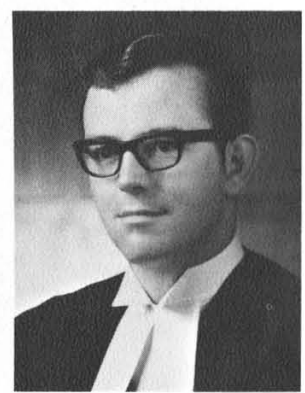
David Parsons
Dennis Perlin
Eric Parsons
Richard Rafuse



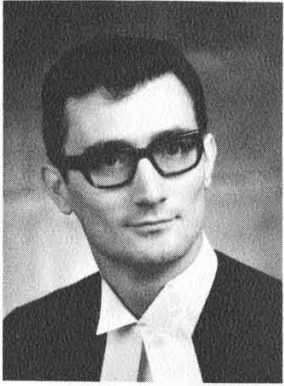
John Romans
Alex Shaw



Ken Rose
Peter Soderero



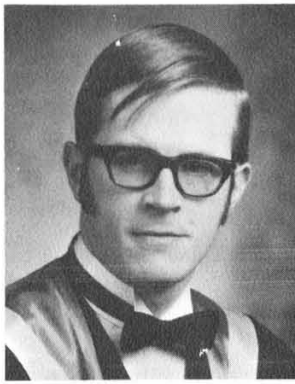
David Ryan
William Thoms



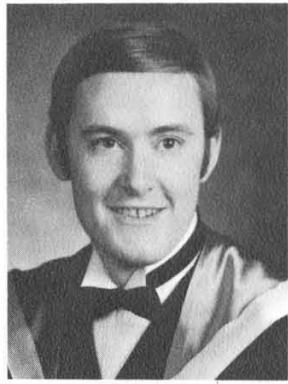
Robert Waind
Edward Walsh
Philip Wambolt



MEDICINE



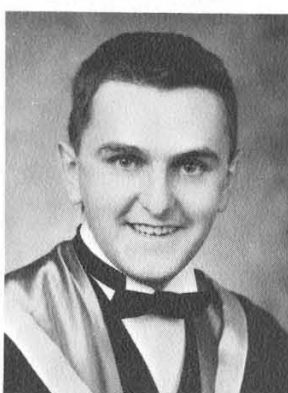
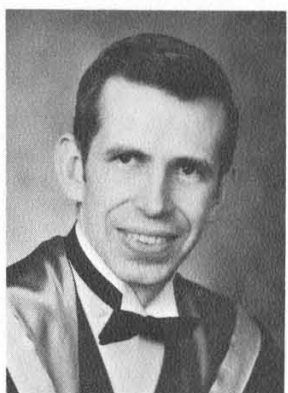
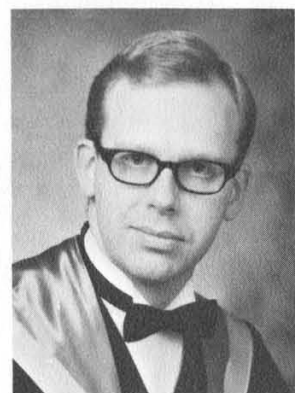
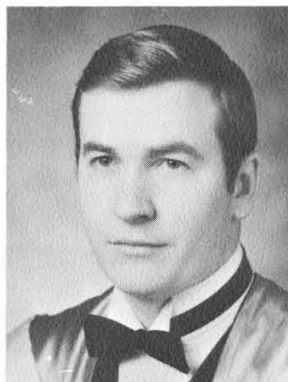
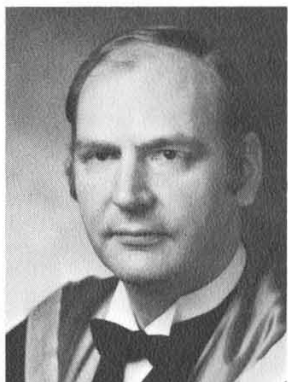
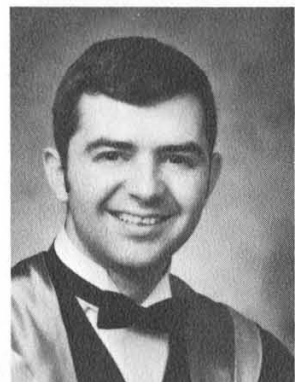
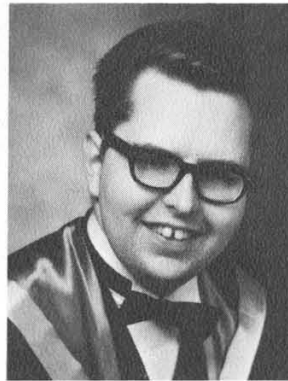
David Archibald



Robert Baillie



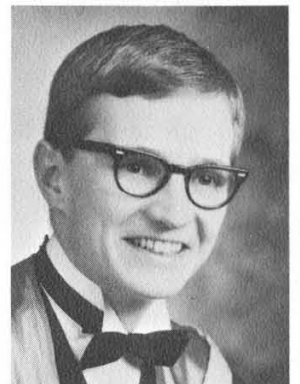
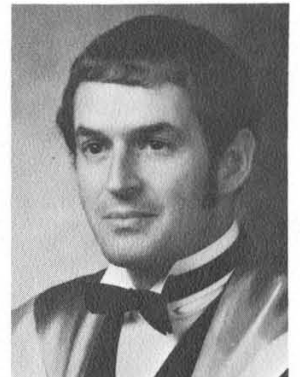
Michael Banks



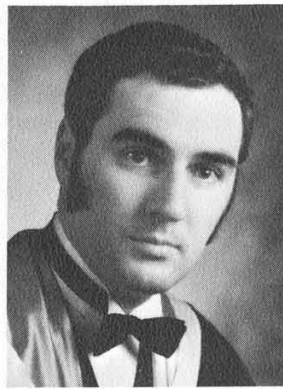
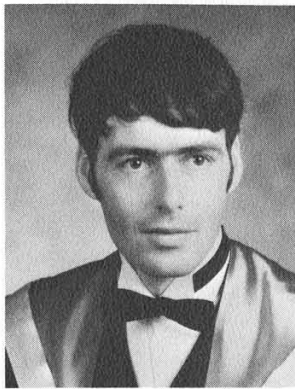
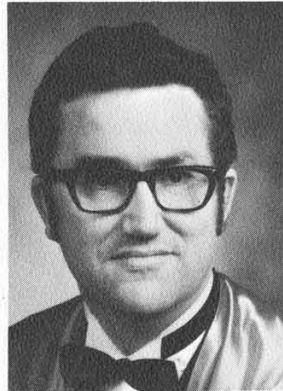
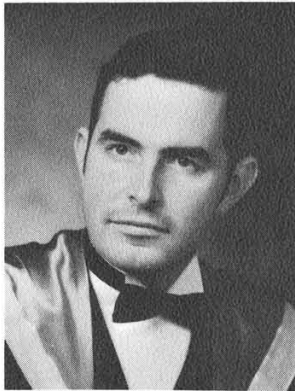
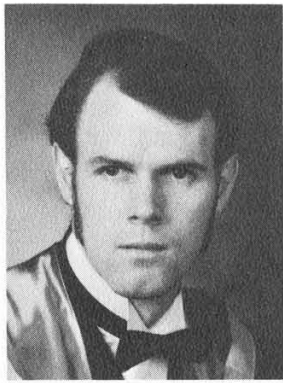
Thomas Barbour
Douglas Brien
Forbes Connolly

Byron Barnhill
Michael Burslem
Alan Dill

Douglas Bennett
Paul Clark
Hunter Earle

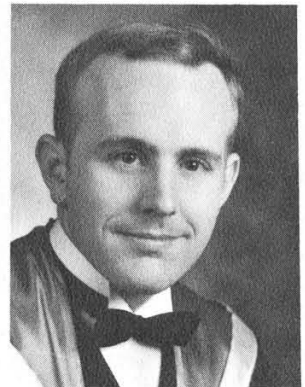
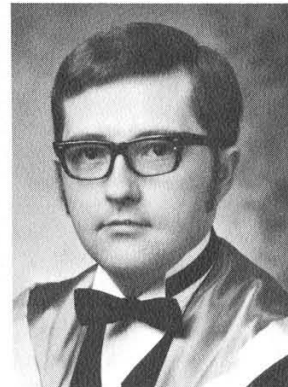
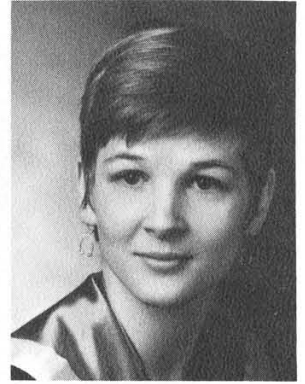
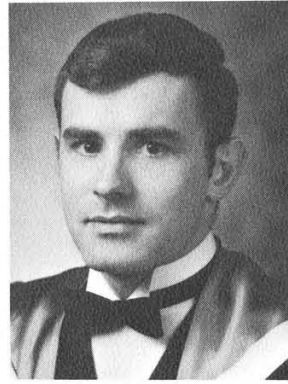


David Fingard
Edward Flowers
Mabel Green



Jean Gibson
Gordon Hand
Terry Higgins

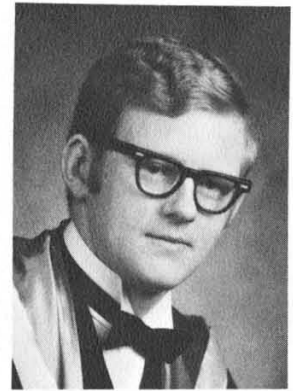
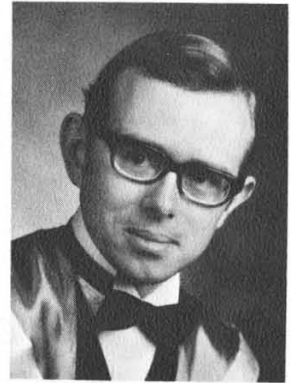
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Raymond Hicks
Michael Johnston



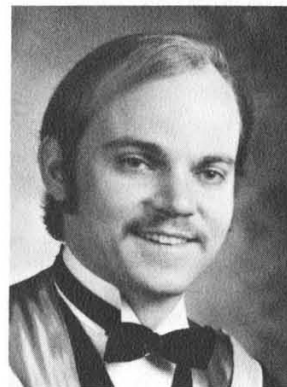
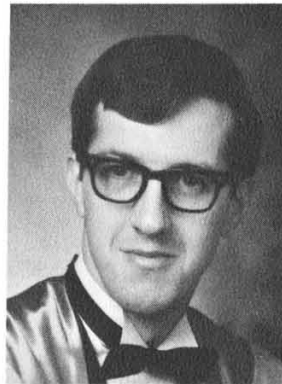
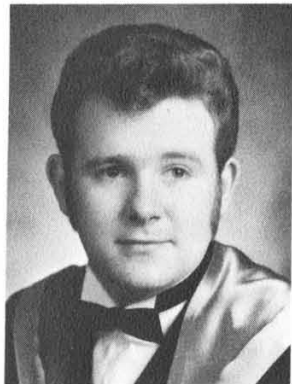
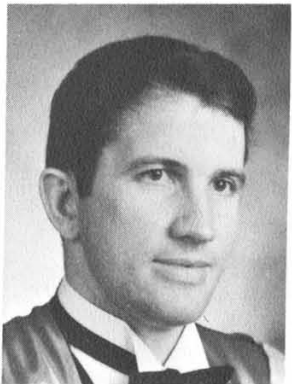
Michael Keating
Alan MacDonald

Gwendolyn Laws
John MacDonald

MEDICINE



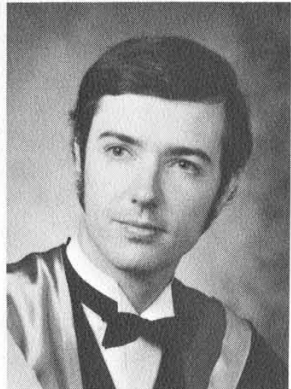
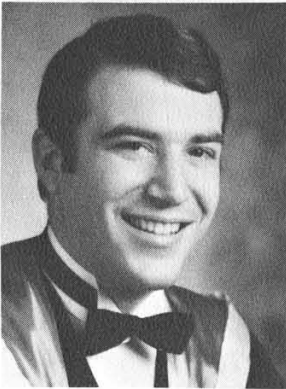
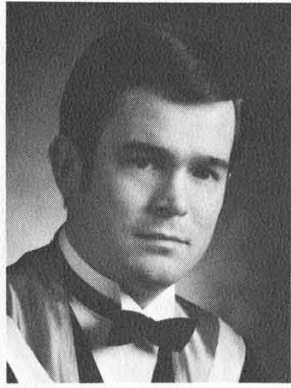
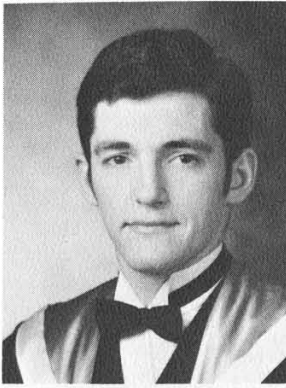
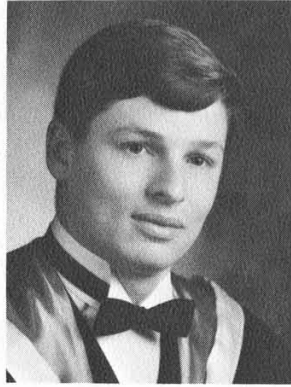
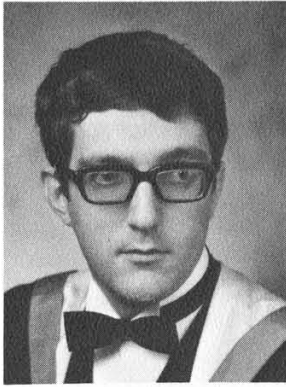
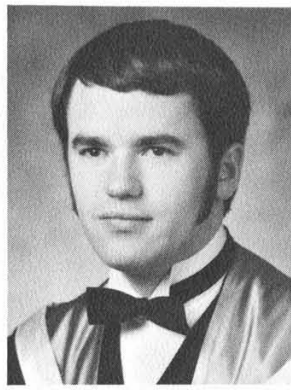
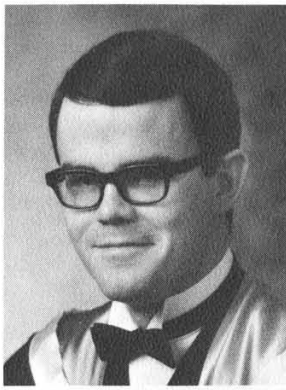
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Alonzo Morrissey



Dale MacElwain
David Maxwell

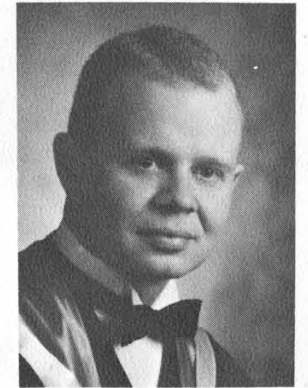
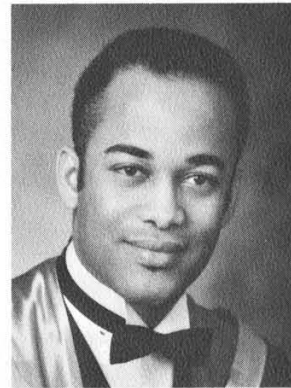
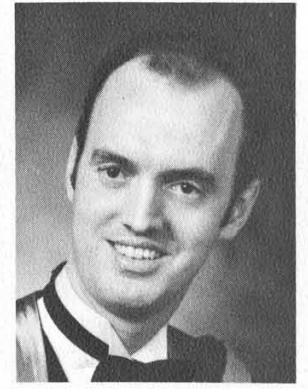
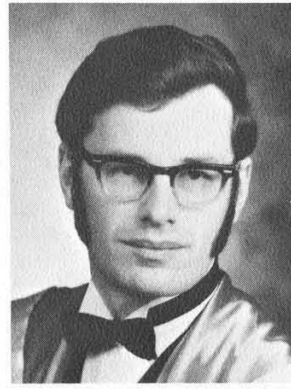
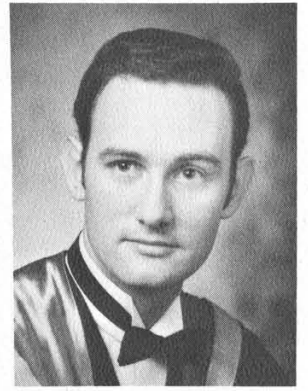
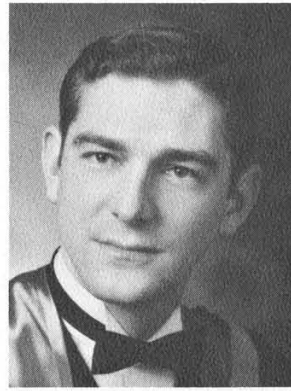
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Dale McMahon

Gordon MacMichael
Karl Misik



Joe Mossey
 Alan Nicholson
 William Parsons
 William Patterson

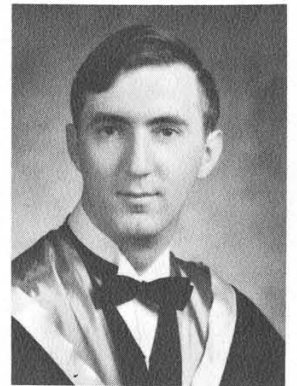
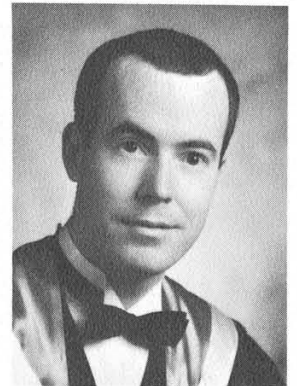
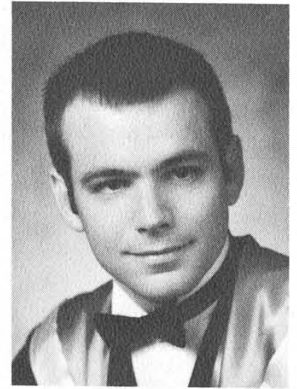
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 James Oxner
 Arthur Patterson
 Murray Peglar



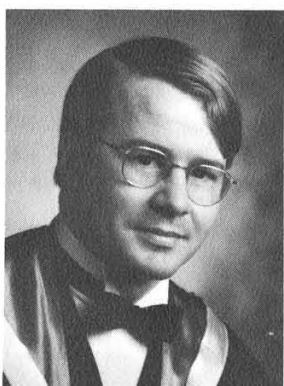
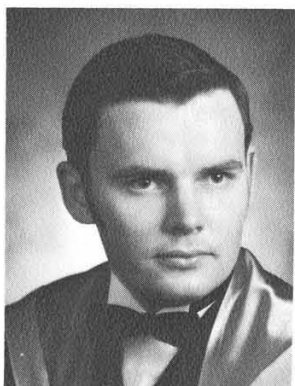
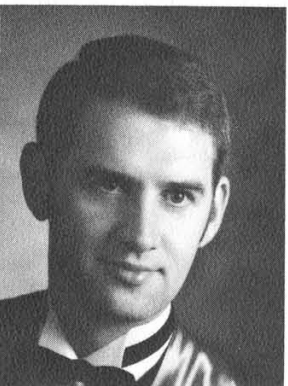
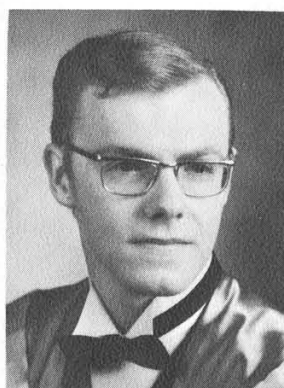
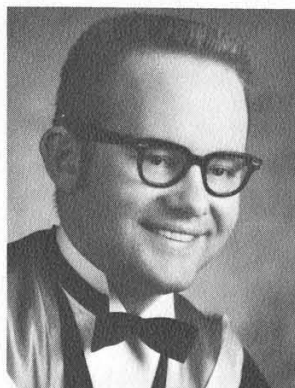
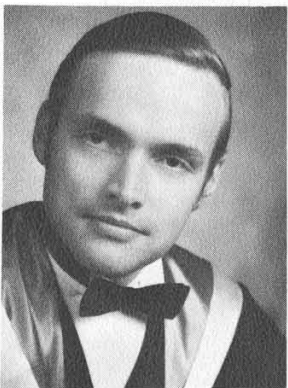
Donald Pond
 Daniel Reid
 Geron Sebastian

Hugh Siddall
 Carl Robbins
 Bruce Pretty

MEDICINE



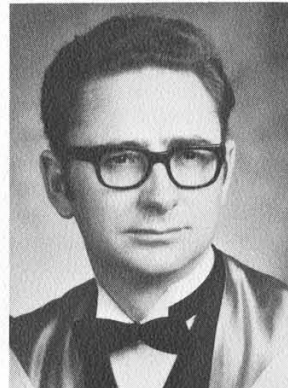
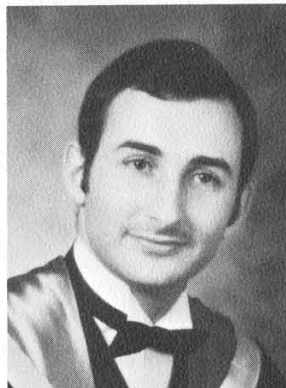
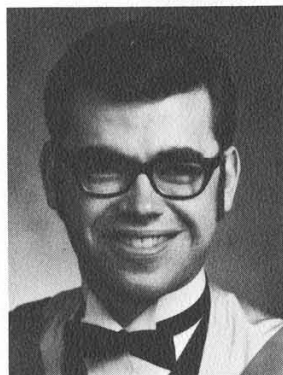
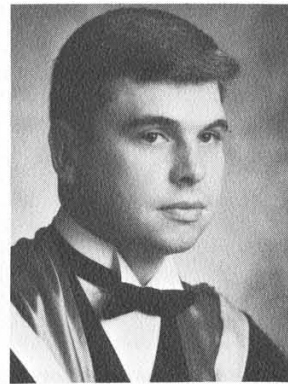
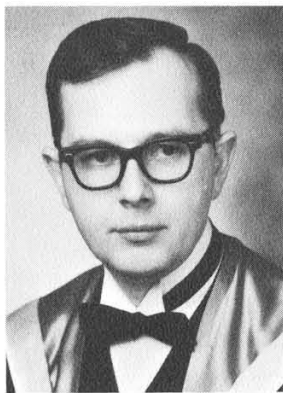
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Ronald Stewart
Marrie Thomas



Frank Slipp
David Sonsome

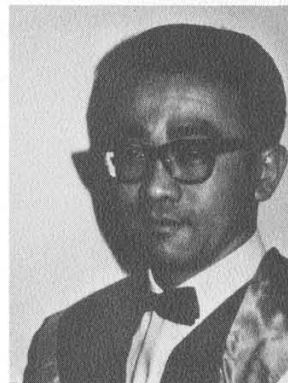
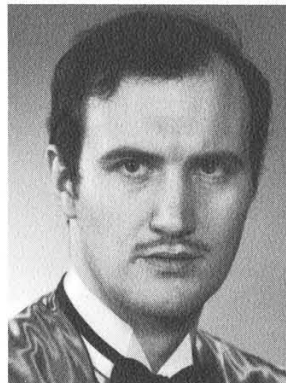
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Gerald Sparkes

William Snow
William Stanish



Frederick Todd
Arthur Trenholm

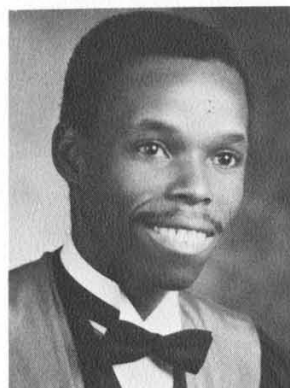
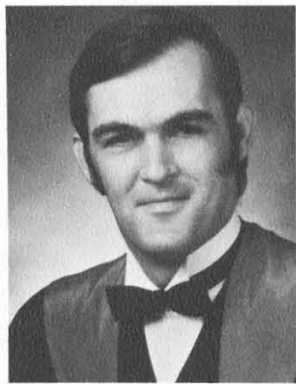
Charles Trainor
Robert Trifts



Dorothy Woodhouse
Harold Yazer
Charles Cron

Chester Wyman
Thomas Young
Paul Tang

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William Crossman
Wayne Purcell

Gordon Hebb
David Spencer

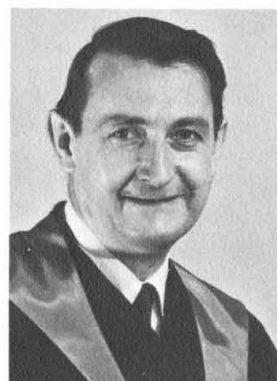
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Leng Tay Kok

Chung Choi
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Yucel Turker

MBA



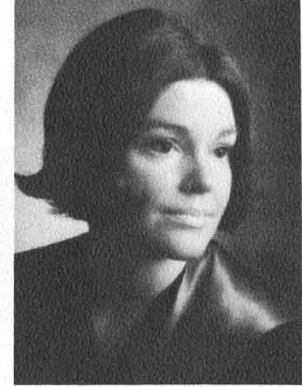
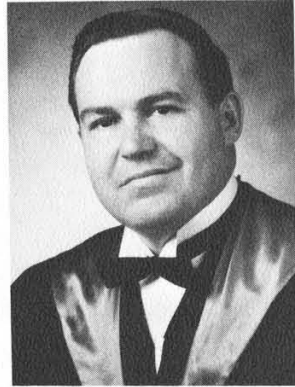
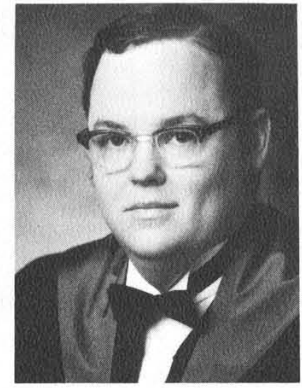
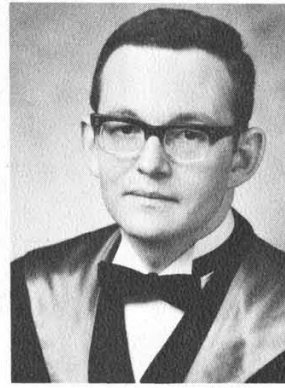
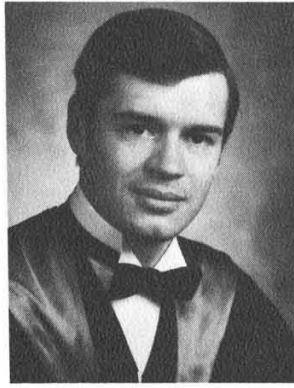
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Sauyan Chan

David Gillis

Drake Lawson



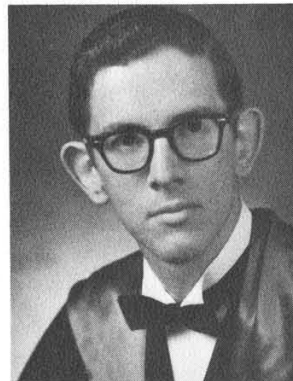
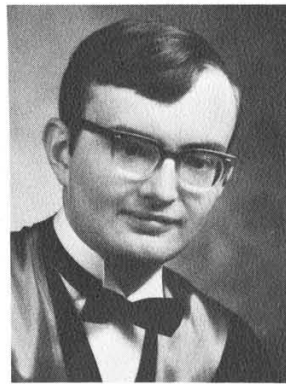
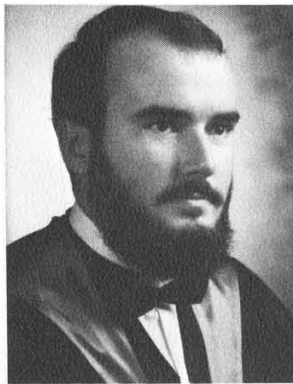
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Klaus Buchren

Randy Barkhouse
Claudette Callbeck

Donald Barry
Glenda Cummings

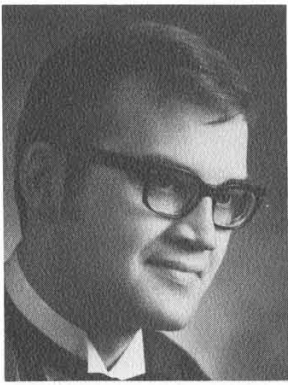
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Carrie Fredericks

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Larry Fredericks
Peter Harris

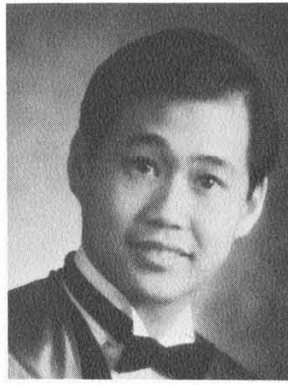
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Colleen Haines



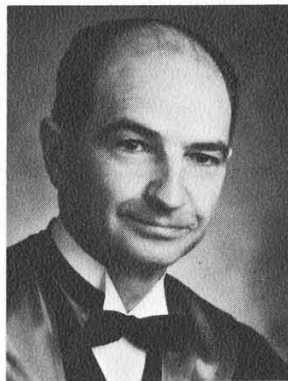
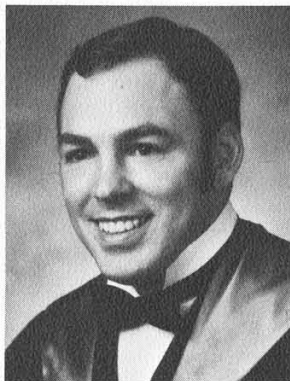
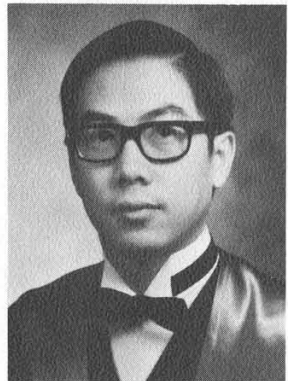
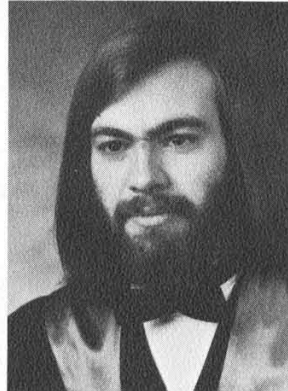
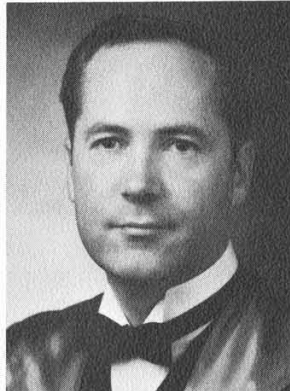
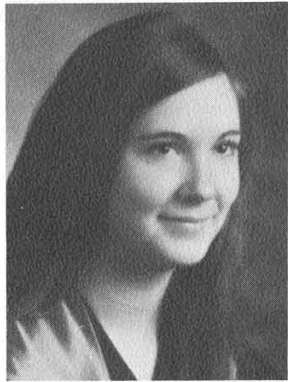
Robert Johnston



Sandra Knight



Michael Lim



Jane MacDonald
Heather MacNeil
Michael Or

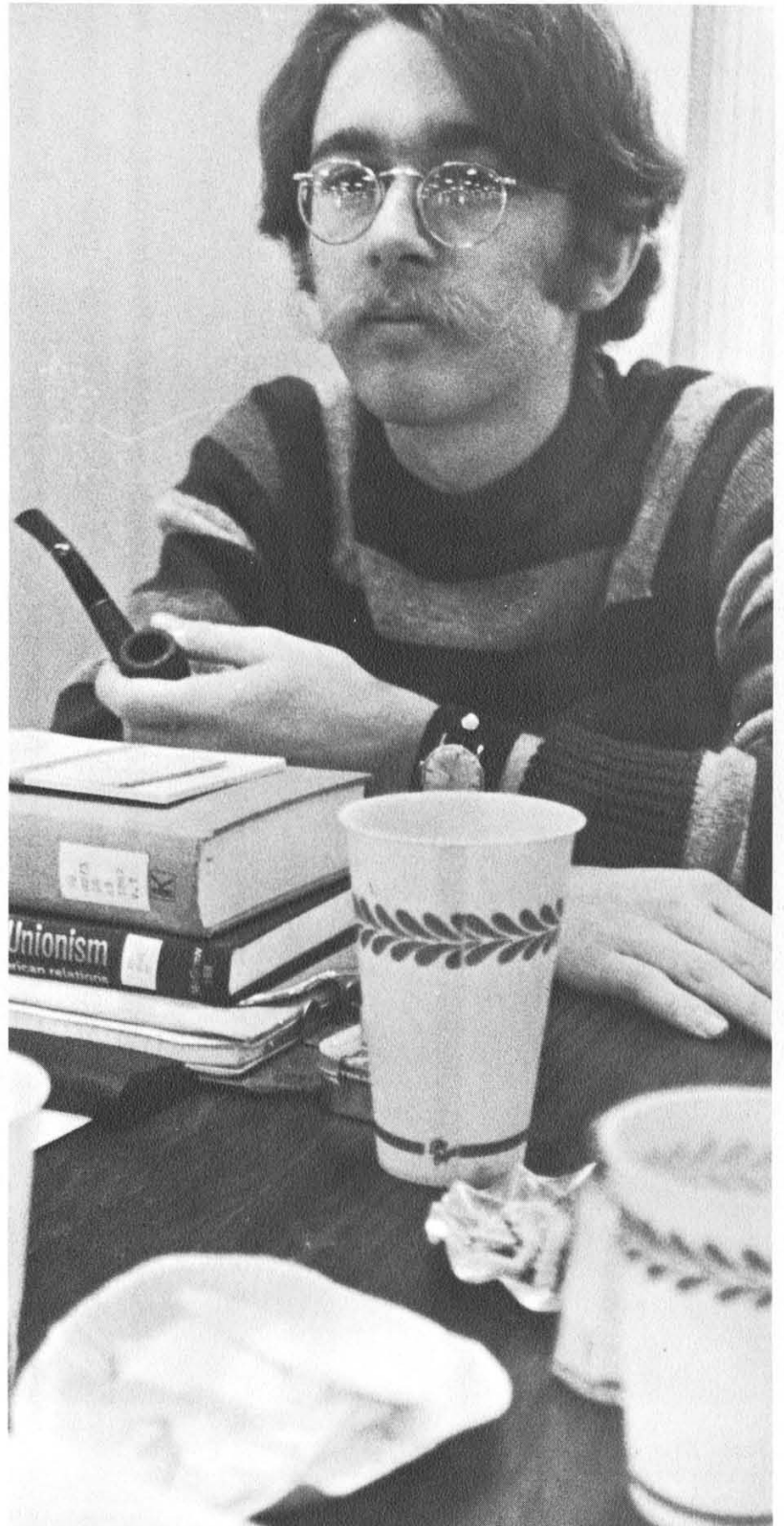
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Alexander MacLeod
Bill Raine

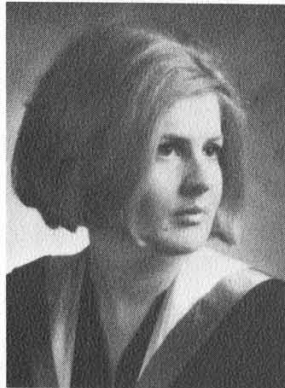
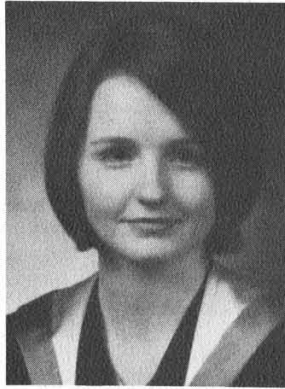
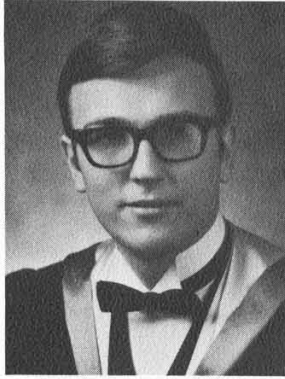
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David Naugler
Steve Ratkay



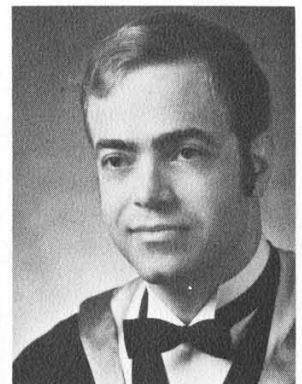
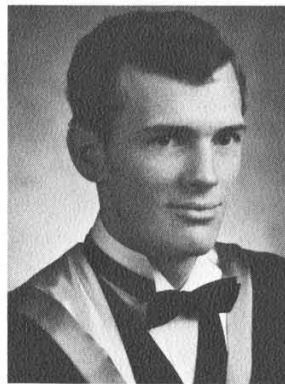
Yvonne Richards
Stephen Russell
Wayne Shipley
Donald Trider

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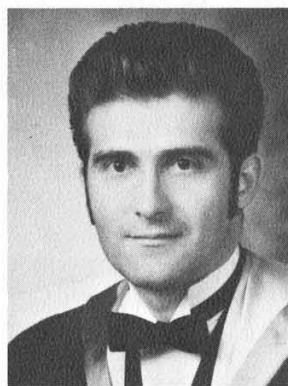
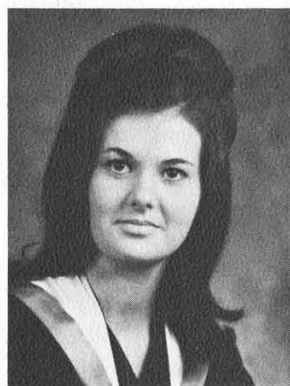
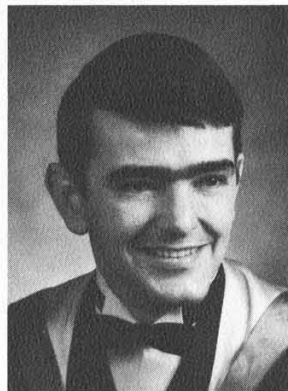
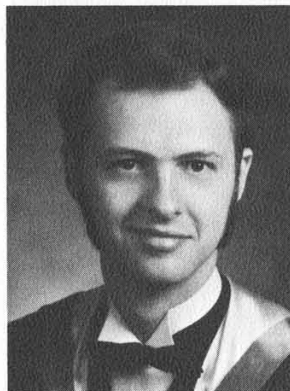
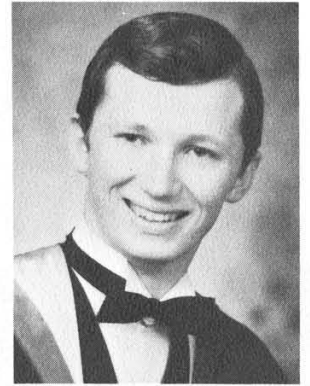
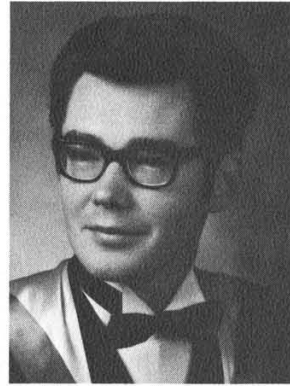
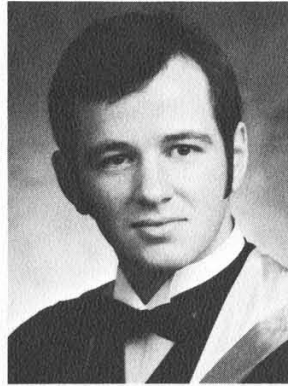
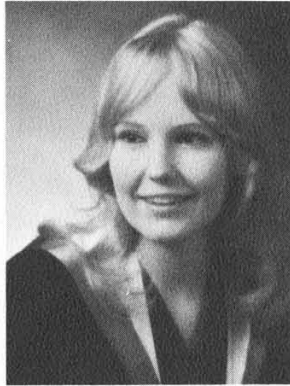
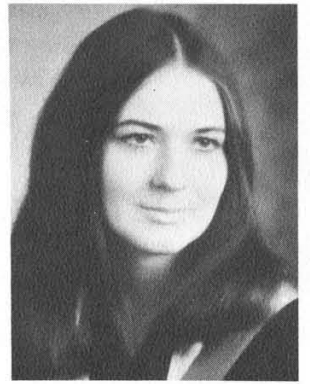
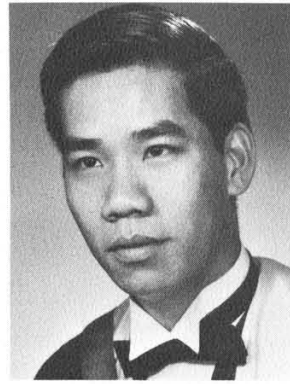
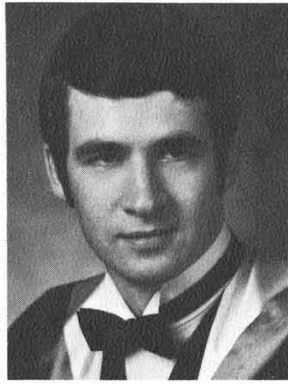
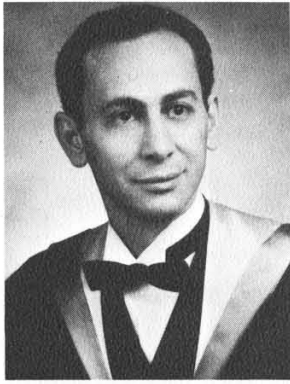


Peter Benzanson
Norma Bulger
Lynn Campbell
Heather Clarke

David Fielding
Beverly Harnish

Yvonne Gray
Carol Holloway

Peter Haines
Sterling Hubley

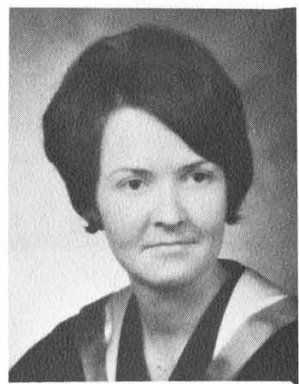
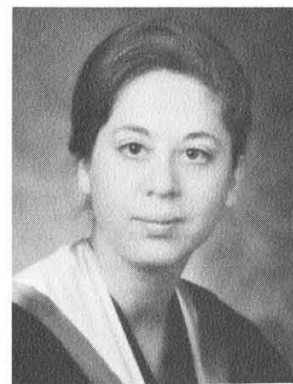
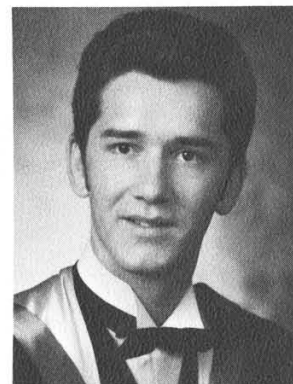


Fayez Khalil
Sarah Nicholson
Barry Sexton
Dianne Smith

Alan MacKinnon
Luther Scott
David Skidd
R. L. Smith

Cham Cheong So
Malcolm Thomas

Janet Taylor
Carl Trider

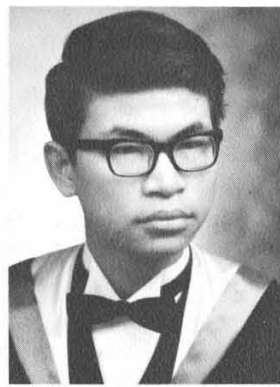


Malcolm Uhlman
Freda Vlahos

Heather Varner
Linda Wilbur



Doug Winsor



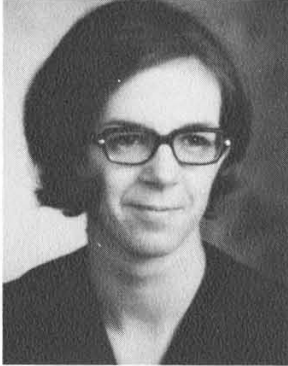
Philip Wong



Gary Yorston

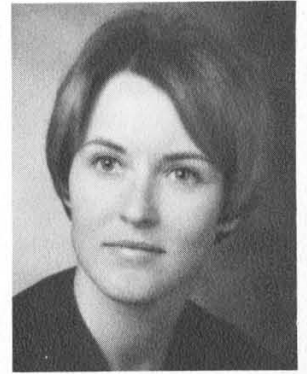
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Sybil Antoine
Ann Barry
Honor Bolibar

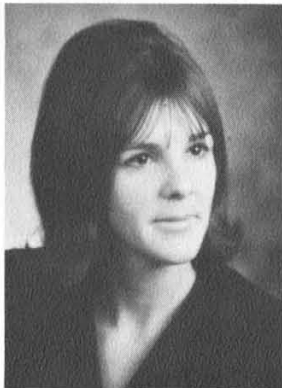
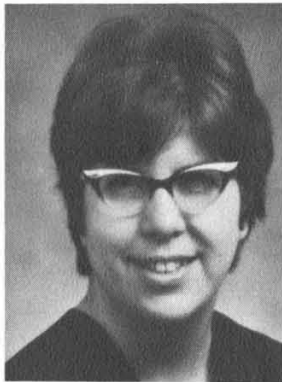
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Helen Barton
Cecile Bourque



Helen Chan
Gail Cunningham

Nancy Colp
Bonnie Davison

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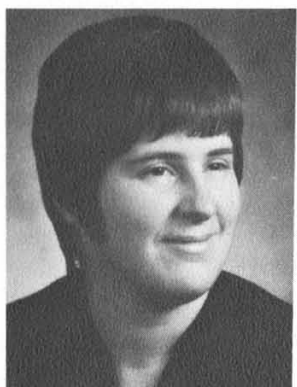
Francis Embury
 Frances Foster
 Jane Fry
 Audrey Gates

Donna Forbes
 Sharon Fraser
 Stella Gallant
 Margaret Grice



Laurel Hatt
 Claire Higgins
 Roberta Hodges
 Marilyn Janes

Audrey Hayward
 Jane Hilman
 Mary Hyland
 Linda Judge



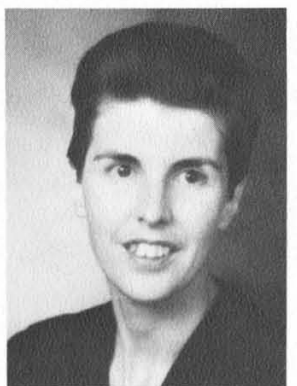
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Ann MacKay

Francine Leger
Sandra MacLachlen

Linda MacDonald
Mary Pauline McNeil

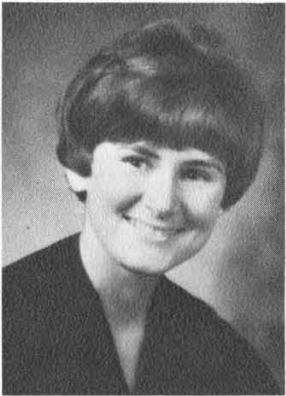
Bernice MacKenzie
Jean Marshall

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING



Mary Martell
Michelle Murphy

Vida Moulard
Eileen Oxner



Jeanna Pan
Carol Perry
Lorraine Paulsen
Janet Peters

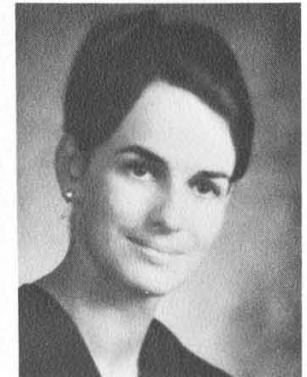
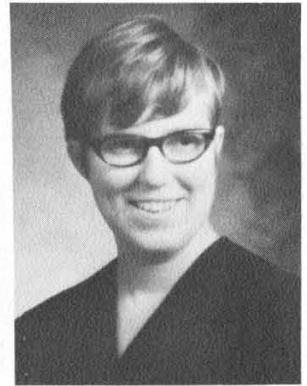
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING



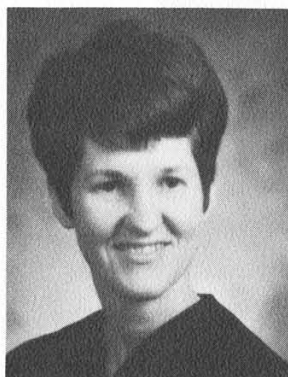
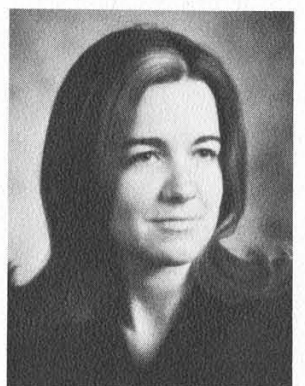
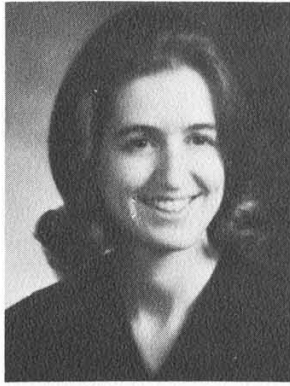
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Ruth Saulnier



Marg Rhodes
Anne Schlegelmilch



Diana West
Lynn Withers

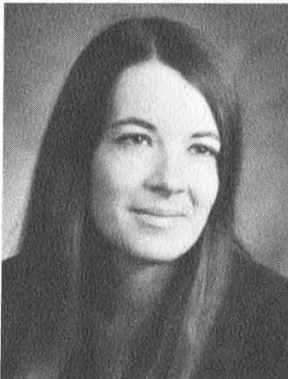
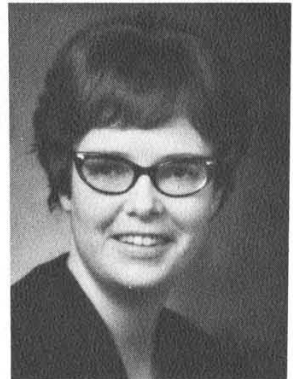
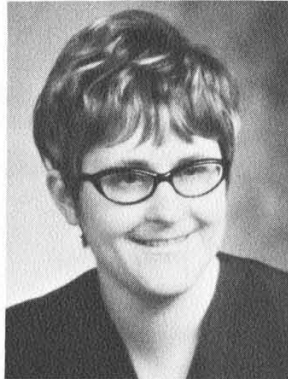
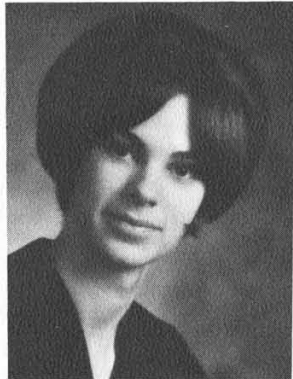
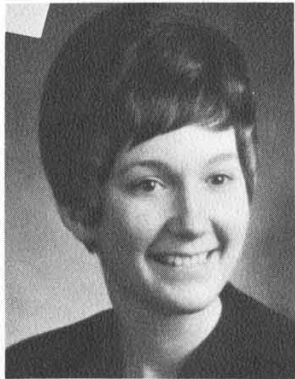
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Roxy Stevens
Agnes Thibedeau
Margaret Tufts
Marie Walsh



NURSING TEACHING

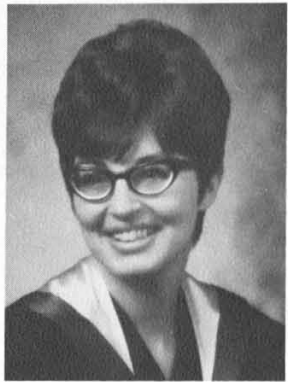
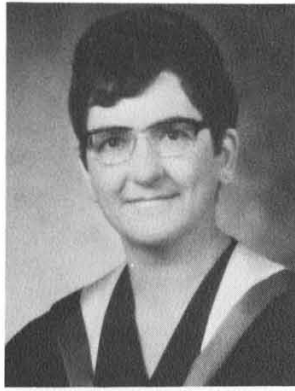


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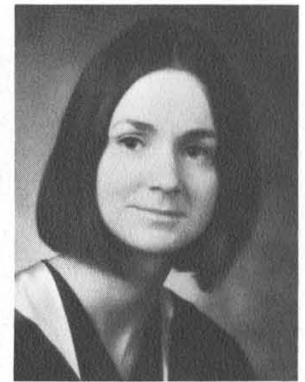
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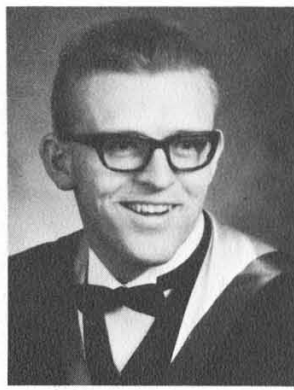
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Constance Corbett
Elsie Ferguson

BACHELOR OF NURSING



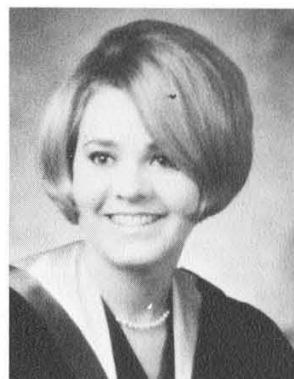
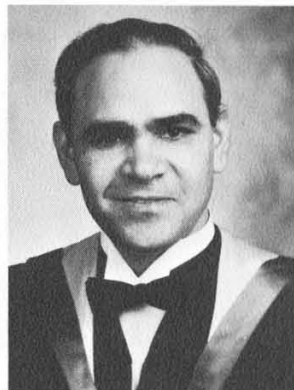
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John Hacquoil



Sheila Irwin



Ida James
Jeanne Longard
Evelyn McIver

David Khoichar
Jeanne MacDonald
Carol McLelan

Alice Lehbridge
Betty Lou MacLaren
Patricia Miller

Evelyn Negus
Huberte Poirier
Elaine Pollett



Alice Prim
Jean Rose

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Brenda Shutt

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Janice Smith

Linda Robinson
Marjorie Vessey

BACHELOR OF NURSING



Ardyth Walker
Ann Winter

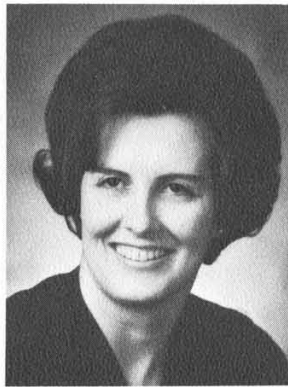
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L. Zainzinger

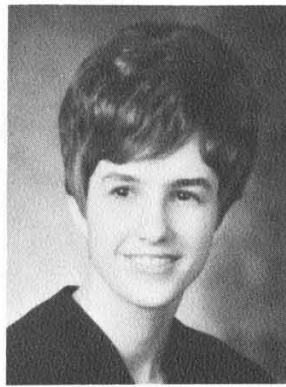
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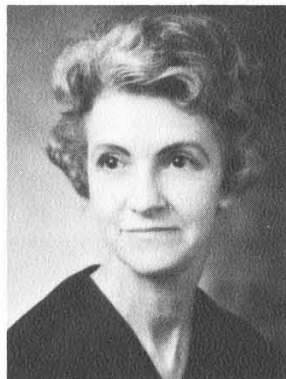
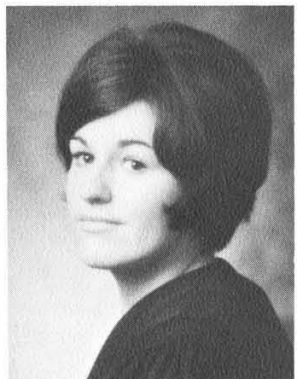
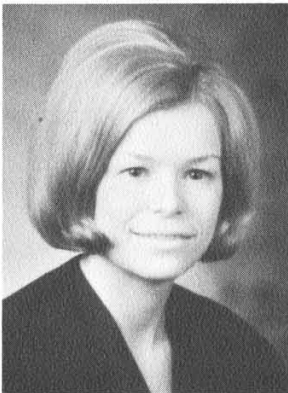
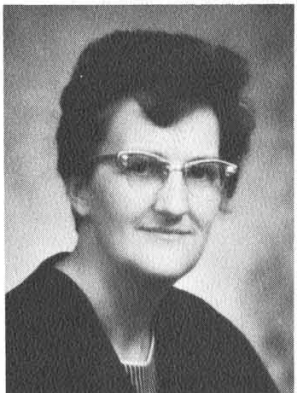
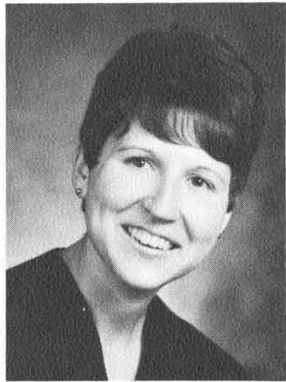
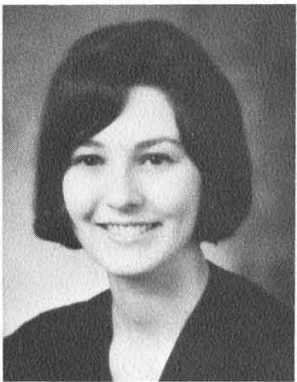
Wendy Bigelow



Marlyn J. Bonang



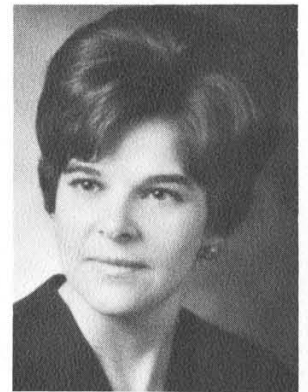
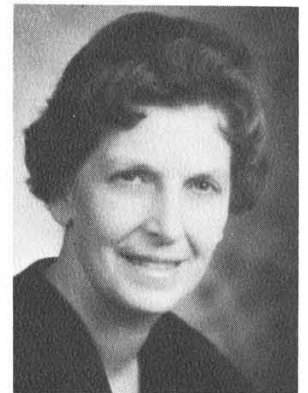
Barbara Brown



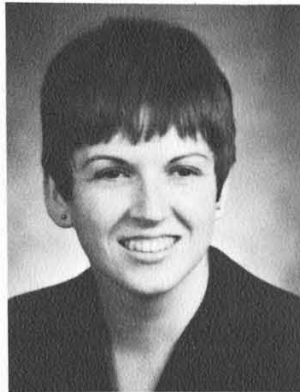
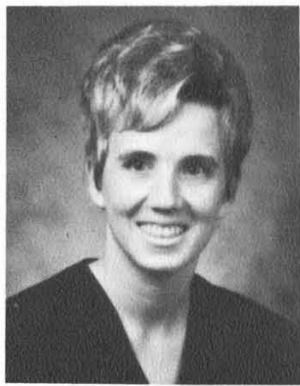
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Christine Davies
Norma Francis

Barbara Cater
Leone Crosby
Elva Hart

Jane Clattenburg
Dianne Forshner
Imogene Henderson



Martye Hubbard
Donzella Jackson
Ruth Kitson



Joan Legge
Patricia Miller
Judith Orser

Barbara Seaton
Betty Jane Taylor
Elizabeth Watt

Elsbeth Stanley
Elizabeth Walker
Veronica Williams

Joan Legacy
Gwen Lyons
Sandra O'Handley
Karen Sarty

OUTPOST NURSING



Eleanor Hayes

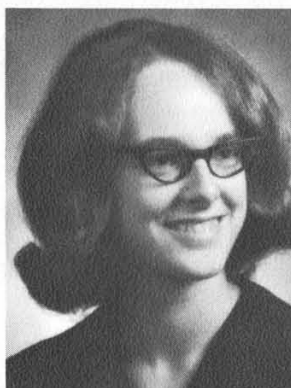
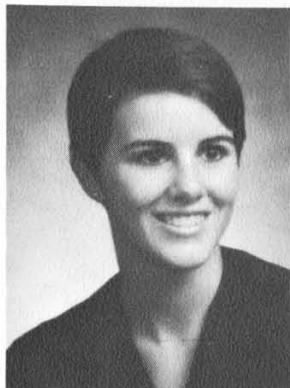


Lucie Markon



Anna Trenholm

PHISIO THERAPY



Lisabeth Day
Nancy Doane
Anne Marie Gaudet
Shirley Johnston

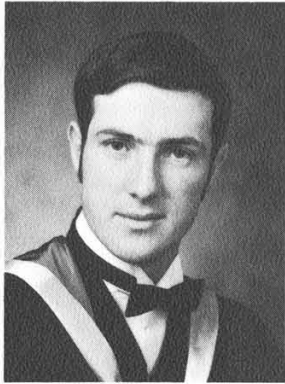
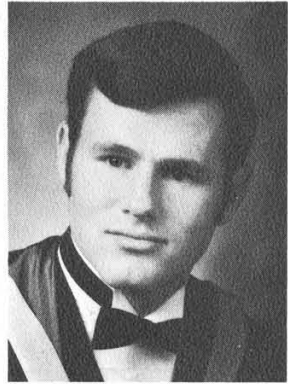
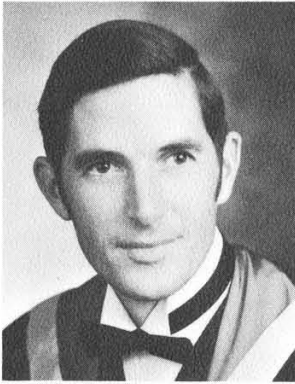
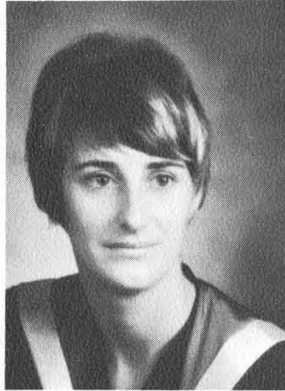
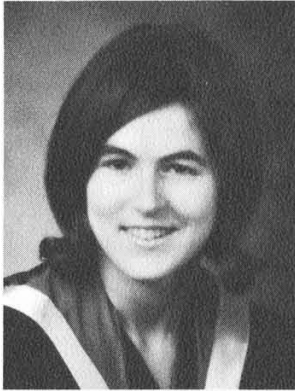
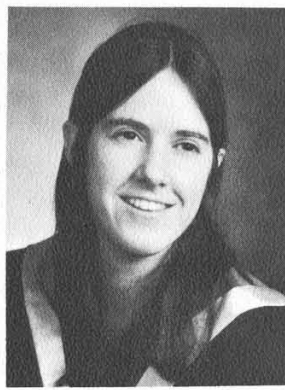
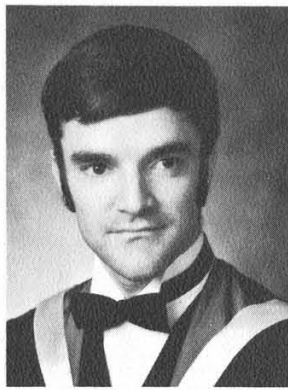
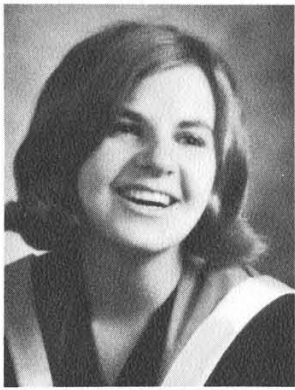
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Susan Longmire



Wendy McCoy
Evelyn Thorpe

Mary Stewart
Sheila Zwicker

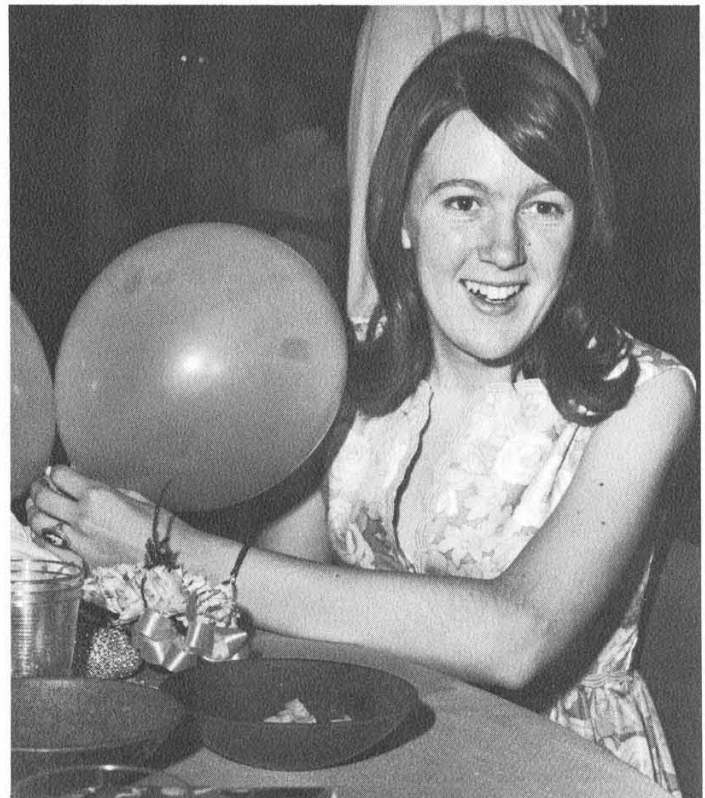
PHYSICAL
EDUCATION



Catherine Cox
Virginia d'Entremont
Andrew Smith

John Dunphy
Lois MacGregor
Gerald Smith

Vicky Dwyer
Kathleen Mullane
Kerry Taylor





Glen Bevan

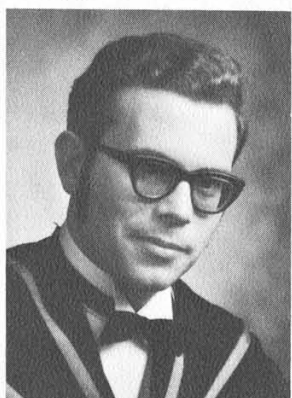
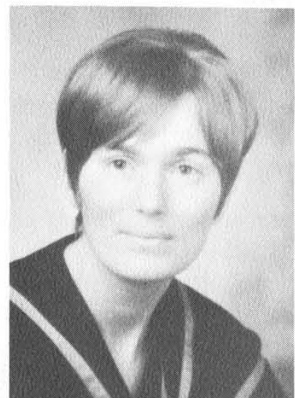
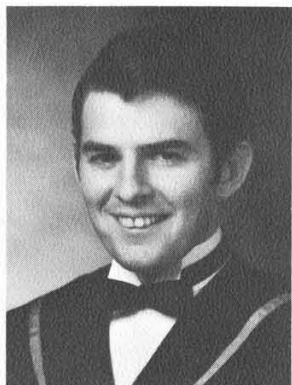


Murray Bishop



Margaret Borden

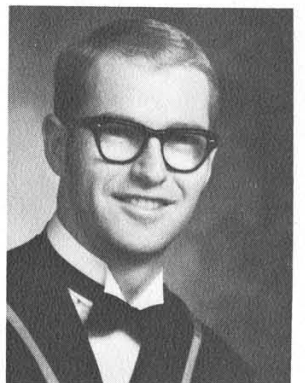
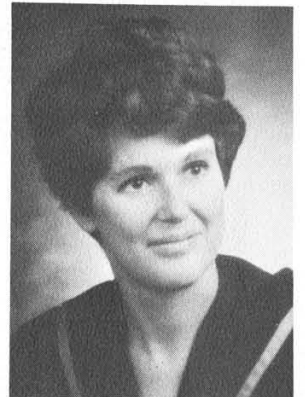
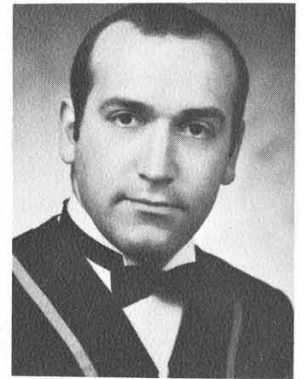
MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK



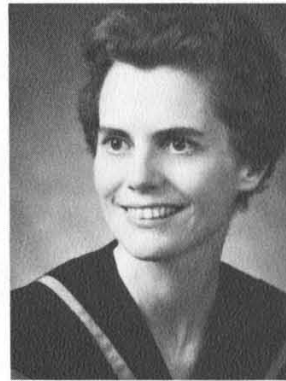
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Elaine Fraser

Frank Capstick
Eileen Delaney
Patricia Hardy

David Clough
Roger Delaney
Karen Hayes



Paul Langevin
Dawn McNutt
Ken MacDonald



Naomi Rutman
Pam Smith

Marjorie MacDonald
Joseph MacIntyre
Dennis O'Leary

Sharon MacDonald
Lorne Murphy
Marilyn Peers

Mary Richardson
Austin Sewell
Daneen Atkinson

convocation week

The age-old argument as to whether or not Convocation is a beginning or an end was finally settled during the week of May 11 - 15, 1970. This week was definitely the end — the “end-all” that is, in graduation festivities.

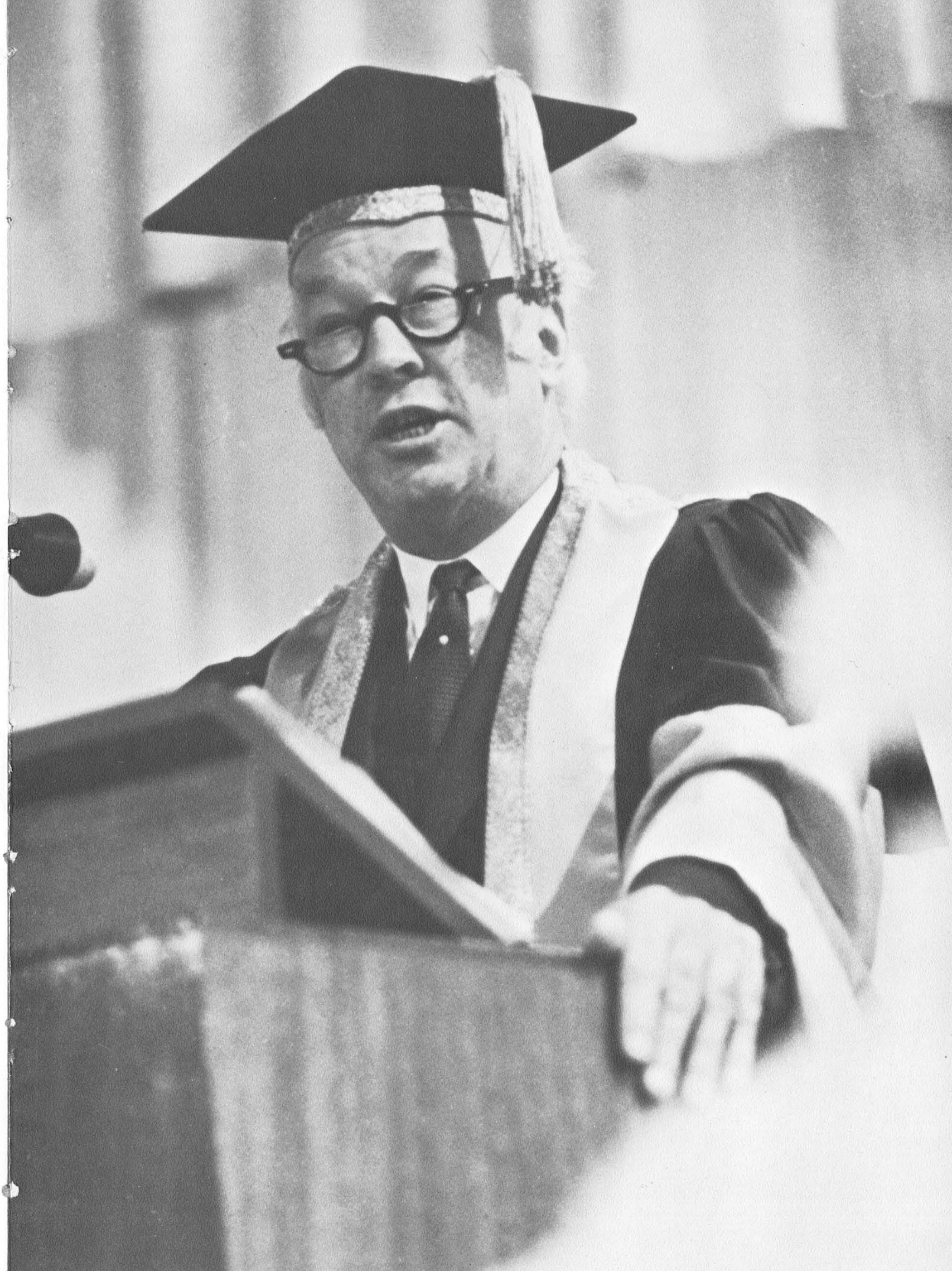
Under the tireless leadership of this year's class president, Ken Campbell, well over a month's preparation went into making two banquets, a “Fall Down”, a concert, a sherry party, an “Osaka Tu Mee” Ball, not to mention the ceremonies and following teas, into not-to-be-soon-forgotten reality.

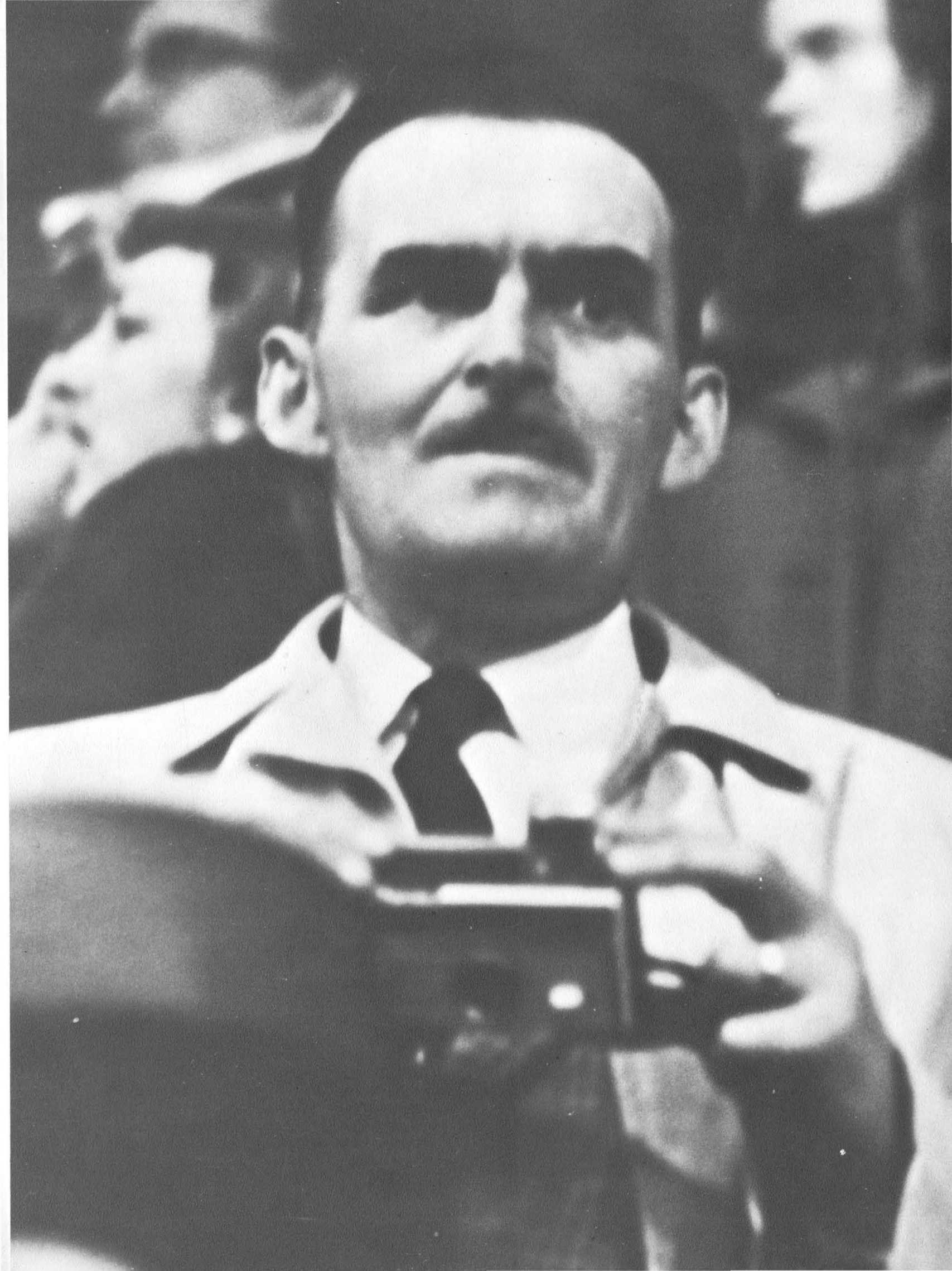
Monday was Alumni night. Graduates of 1970 as well as visiting grads of 1945 and 1920 united and reunited respectively, at the annual banquet held in Howe Hall.

What kind of a party is a “Fall Down”? Just ask the Grads of 1970. Held in the cafeteria and featuring the fantastic sound of the “Pepper Tree”, Tuesday night's celebrations proved what a party could be. Casual in atmosphere, well-planned and well-attended, the “Fall Down” can only be termed GREAT.

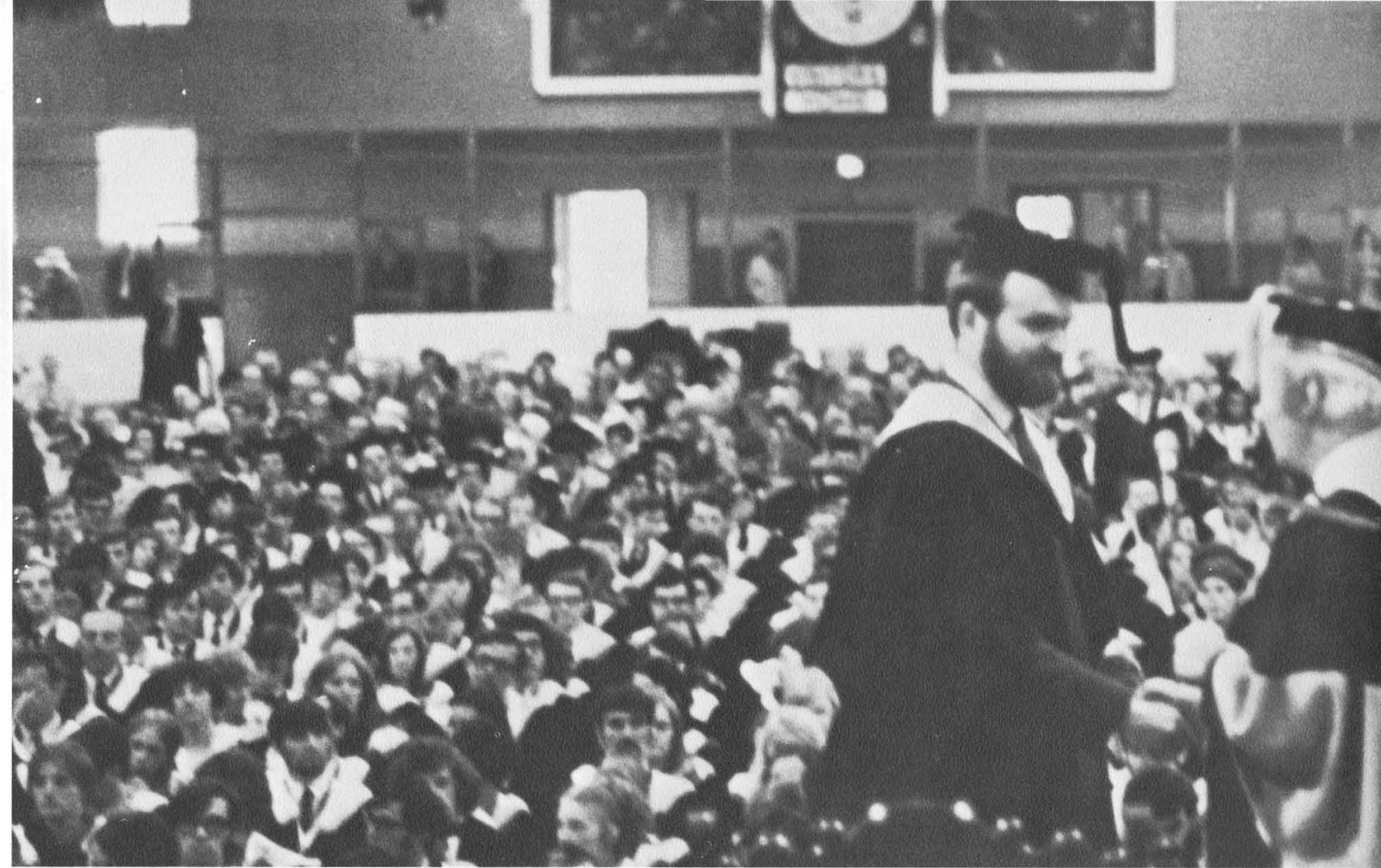
For those who fell down Tuesday night, getting up again for nine o'clock rehearsals was not exactly the nicest thing about Convocation Week. However, that night it all seemed worth it again when the Convocation Week Committee presented its next event, a Sherry party, banquet and entertainment all on the same night. After the banquet, Dr. Hicks spoke to the graduates; the Valedictorian, Colleen Quinn spoke, and Ken Campbell introduced members of the Convocation Committee. Also at the Banquet, Professor Carman Brookbank was named Honourary Class President and was presented with a gift as he leaves Dal for two years sabbatical in Toronto.











Following the Banquet, entertainment was provided by a group, The High Tension from Toronto and two folk singers.

Thursday was the first of the two biggest days of the week. At two p.m. graduation exercises took place in the rink for students in the faculties of Arts, Sciences, Commerce, and Graduate Studies. Following the ceremony the traditional tea was held in the McInnis Room of the student centre.

The tea ended at about 6 p.m. Within minutes the decorating committee, headed by Eric Llewellyn, invaded the room. An hour later they had transformed it into an authentic looking Japanese Tea Garden. Suspended from the ceiling, a large mirrored ball revolved slowly shedding its many lights.





The sphere was a gift of the class of '70. "Osaka Tu Mee" night was a true success as graduates danced far into the morning to the sounds of the Glo-Notes.

On Friday, May 15, it was Convocation Day all over again. This time degrees were granted to students in the faculties of medicine, dentistry, education, nursing, pharmacy and physical education.

Altogether, a total of 1194 students took part in the ceremonies — 126 more than last year. It was a very good year. It was a very good week.



LIVING IS A LUXURY FEW CAN AFFORD

It would have been difficult to fit 5,600 students into two mini-residences carefully located at opposite ends of the campus. Contrary to the belief of residence planners and to the chagrin of the Accommodations Office, Dal people have to live somewhere and Halifax is not the easiest city in which to find quarters.

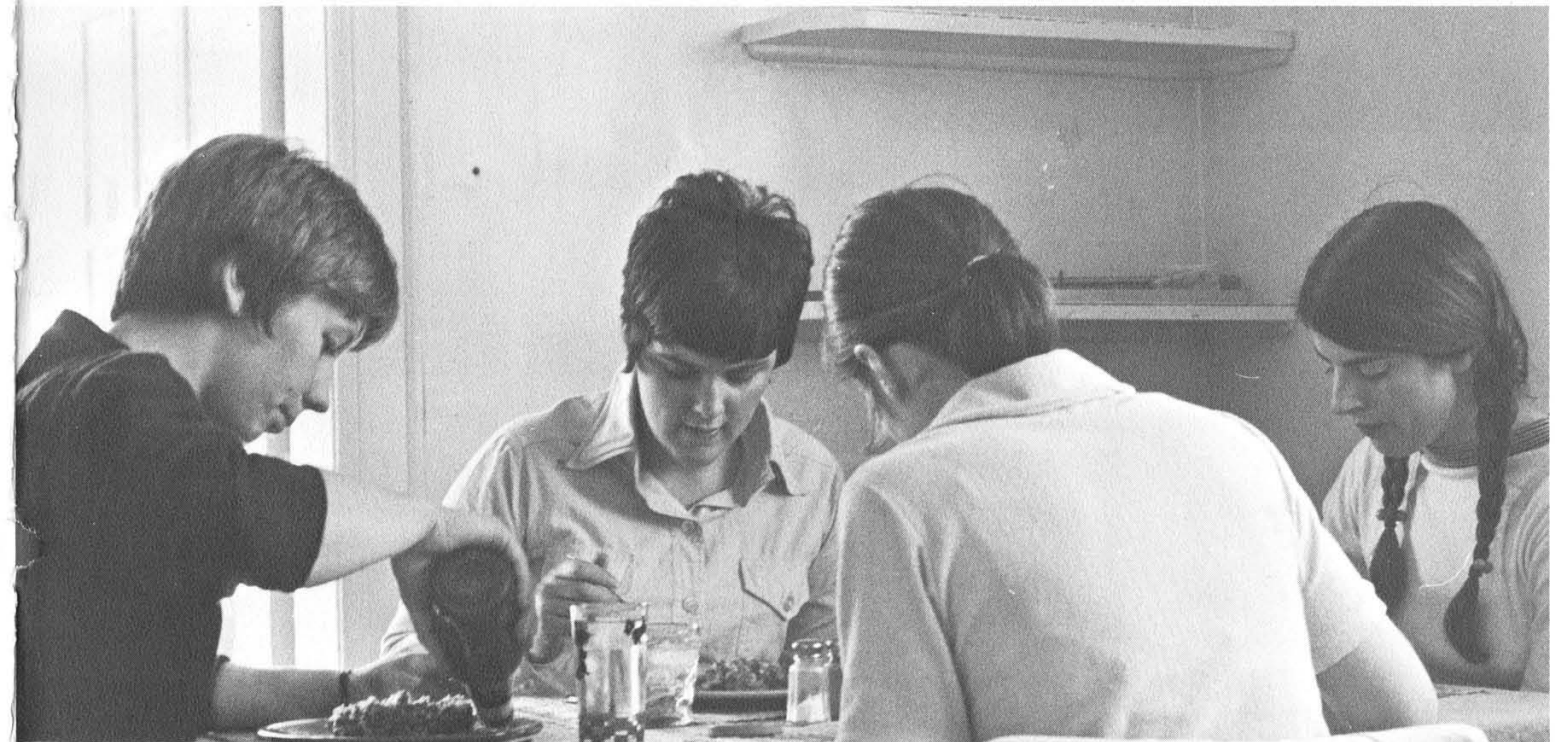
For those fortunate or unfortunate enough to get into Shirreff Hall, Dal Men's, King's or Pine Hill residences, the domestic side of college was to a large extent handled for them. Provided one doesn't mind curfews or the music next door, residence life can promote friendship and a chance to feel a part of the university.

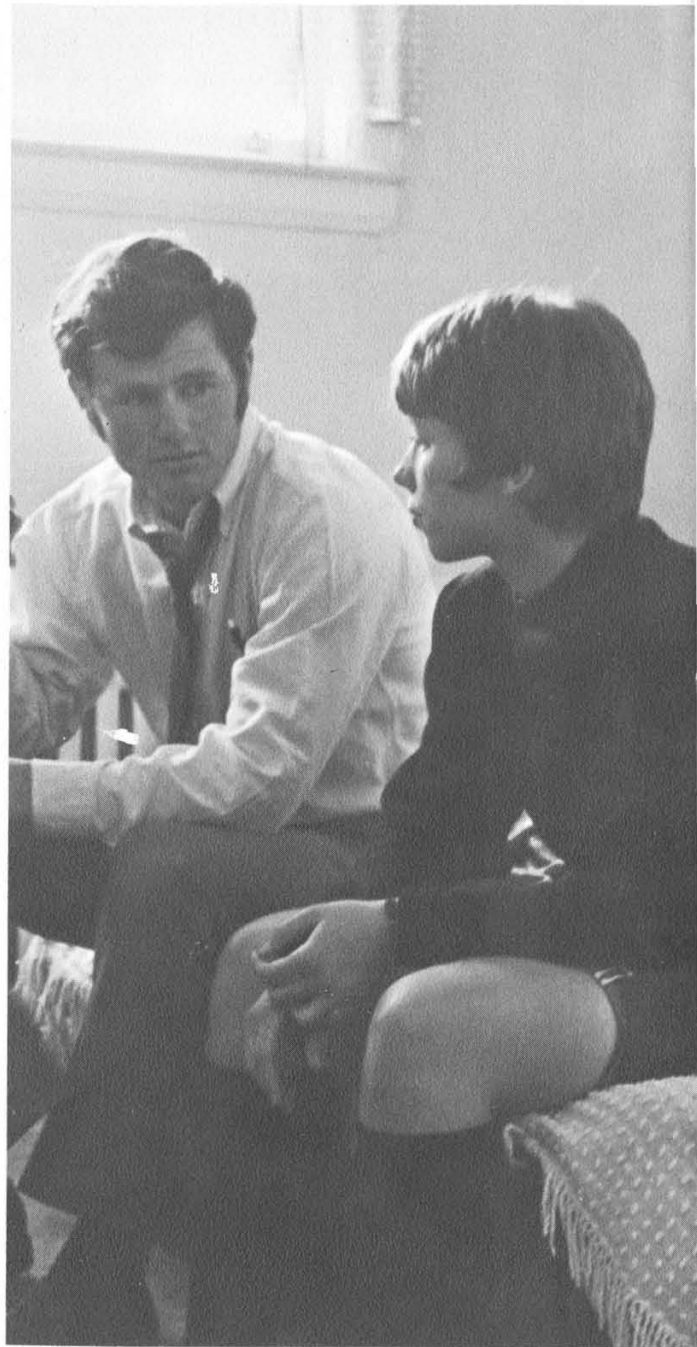
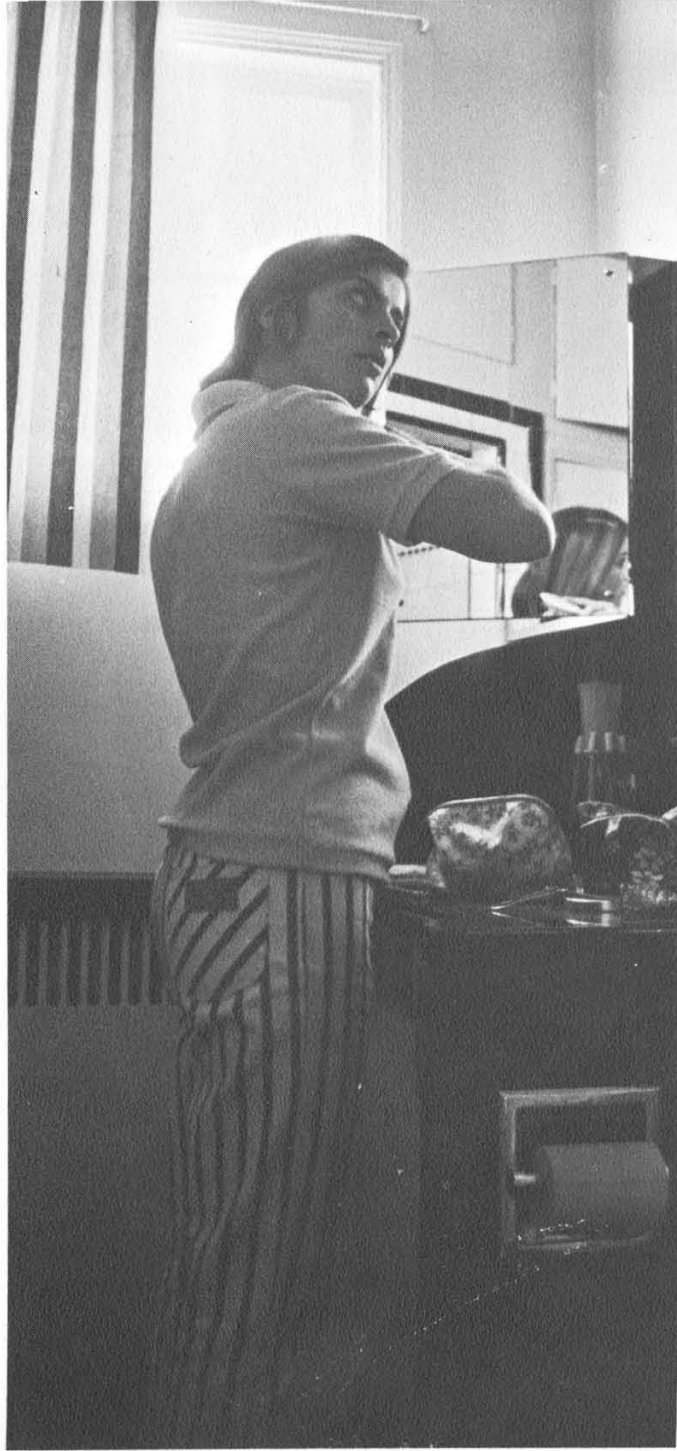


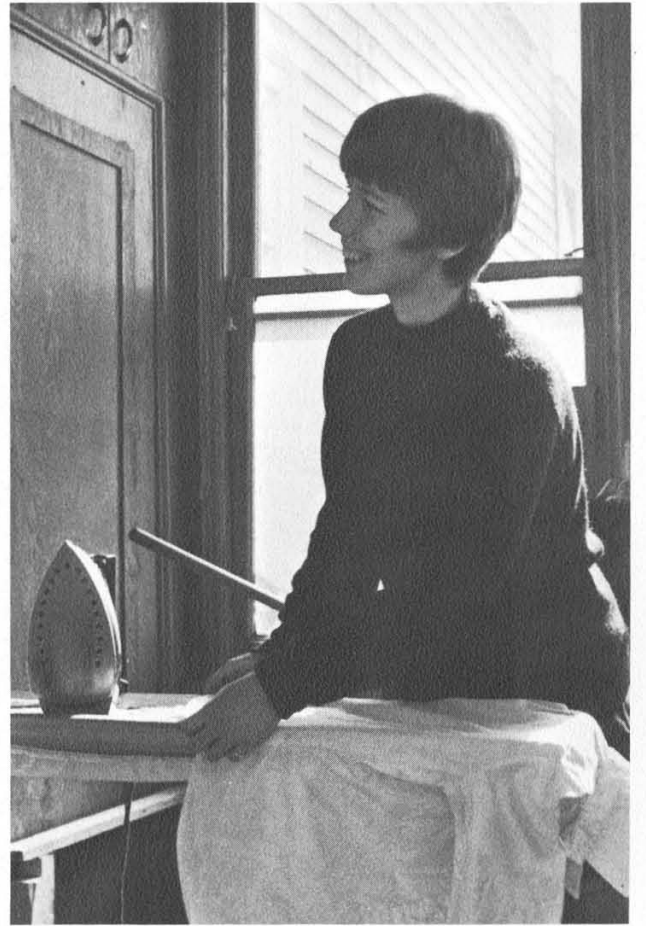
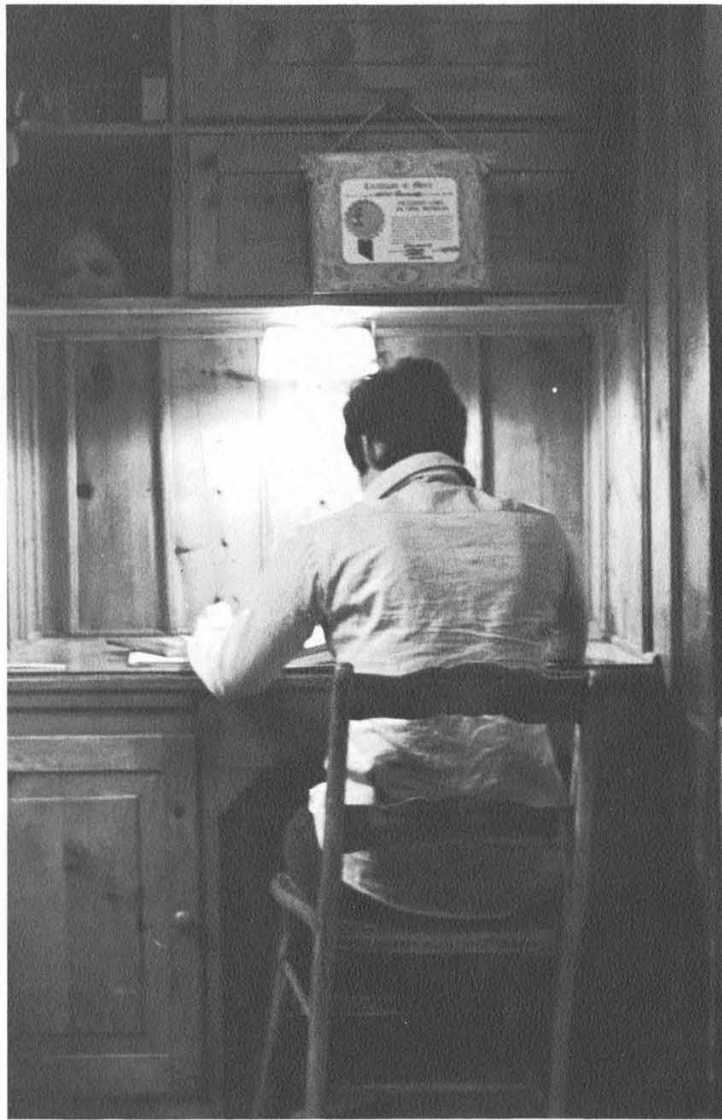


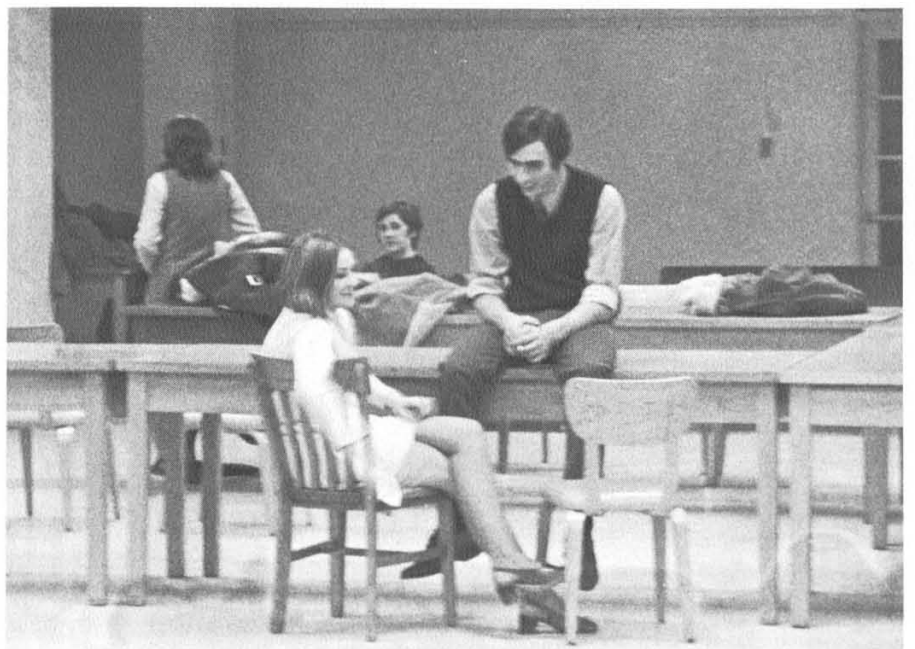
For those who would rather feel less a part of the university, there were several alternatives. Fraternities have long been welcoming inns for "in" brothers. Dalhousie's fraternities provided rooms at reasonable cost in dollars but at a high cost in privacy.

The seeming ultimate in campus accommodations is **THE APARTMENT**. Privacy, freedom and sharing of responsibility are pros for apartments. However, the chance of finding the right apartment at the right price and close to Dal was the main problem. With residential buildings being replaced by university buildings, it became even more difficult. Nevertheless, apartment dwellers, complete with glorious complaints of landlords and water bills made up the majority of Dalpeople.

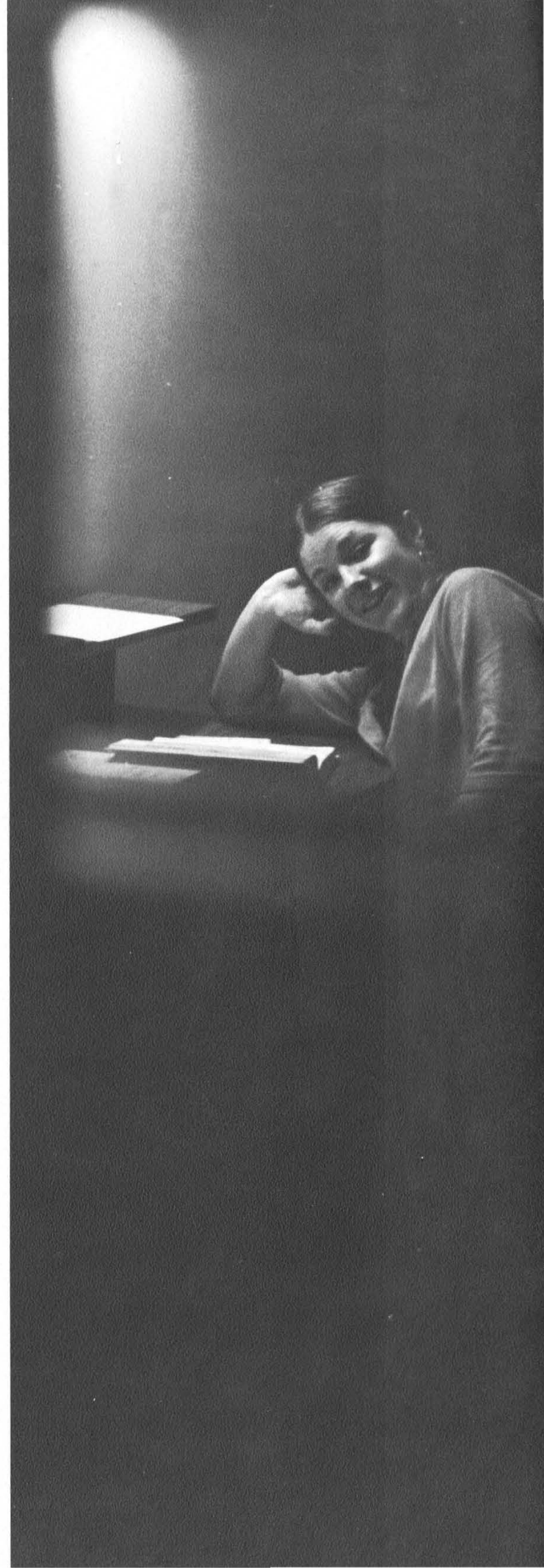
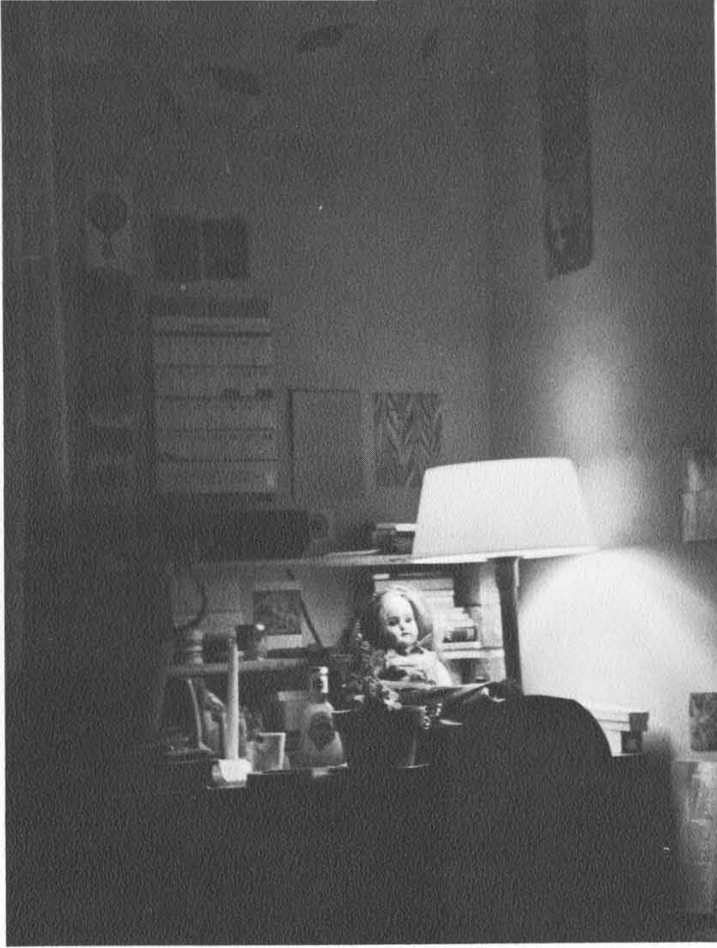






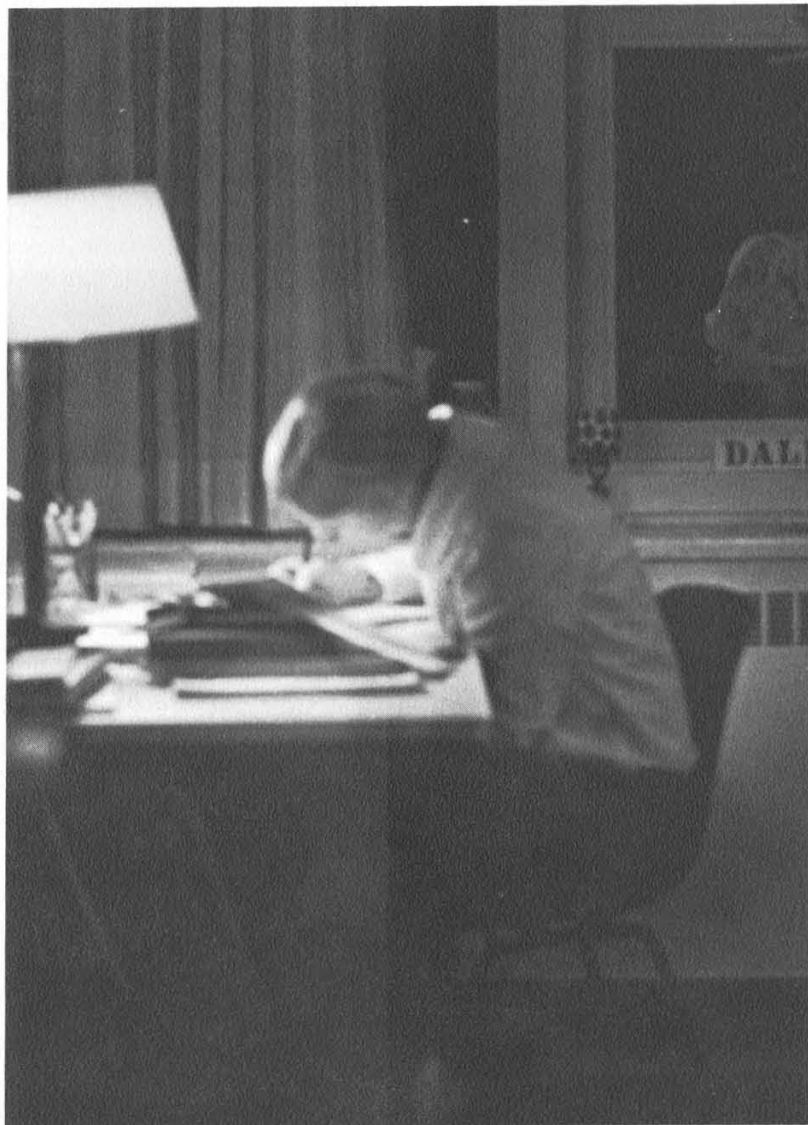






Married students for the most part had some kind of income and most inhabited small apartments. About 140 families lived in the Married Students' Residence, a cooperative effort set up to cut expenses for married students with young families. A day-nursery is provided and problems shared, however costs are on the rise and the residence is becoming a luxury few can afford.

For those in need of human solidarity as well as low-cost housing Halifax was, this year, the scene of the set-up of several communes. The residents, mostly married couples, pledged to live harmoniously and peacefully. Any problems? Whose turn is it to take out the garbage?

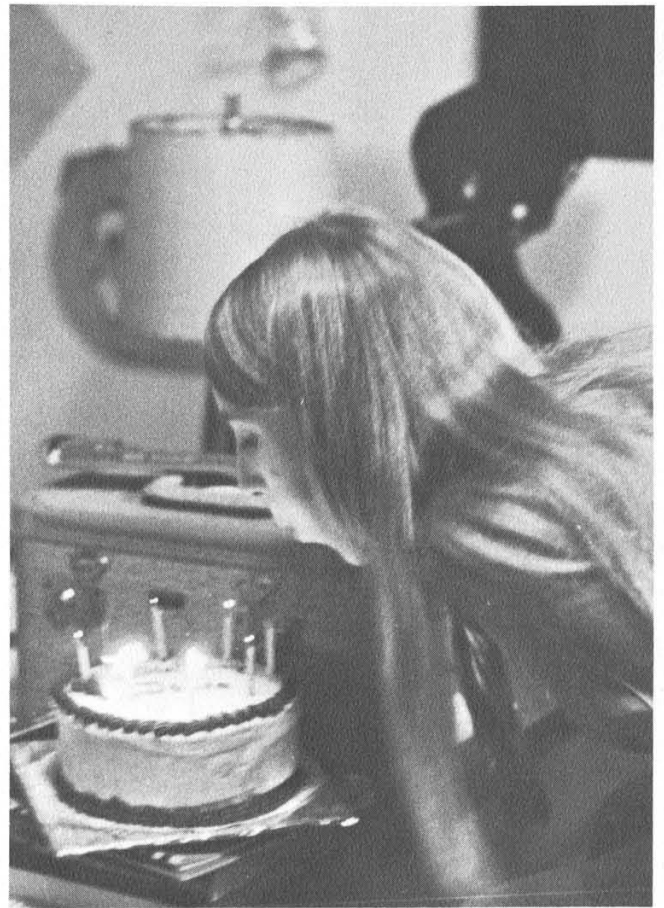
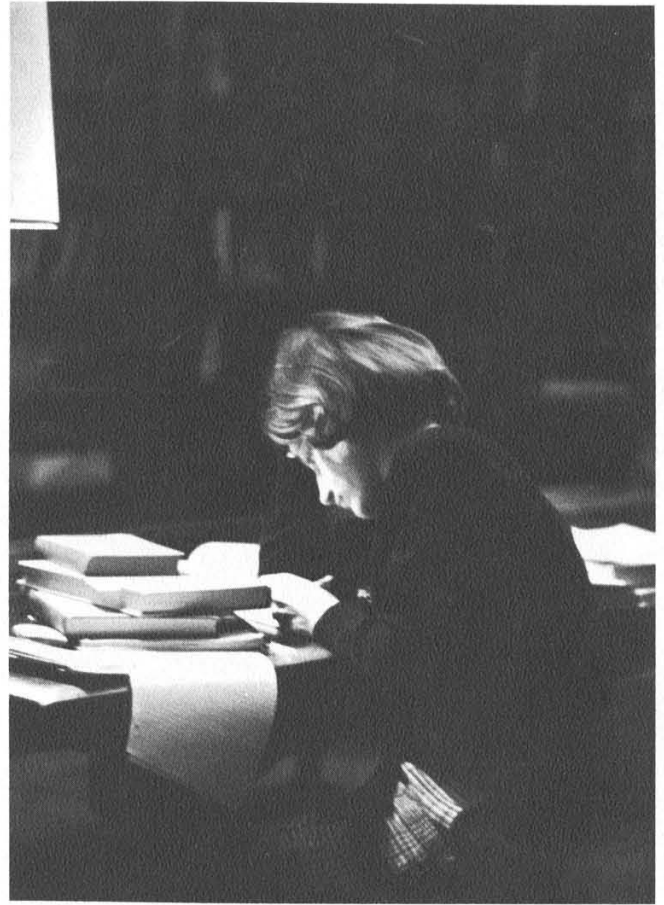
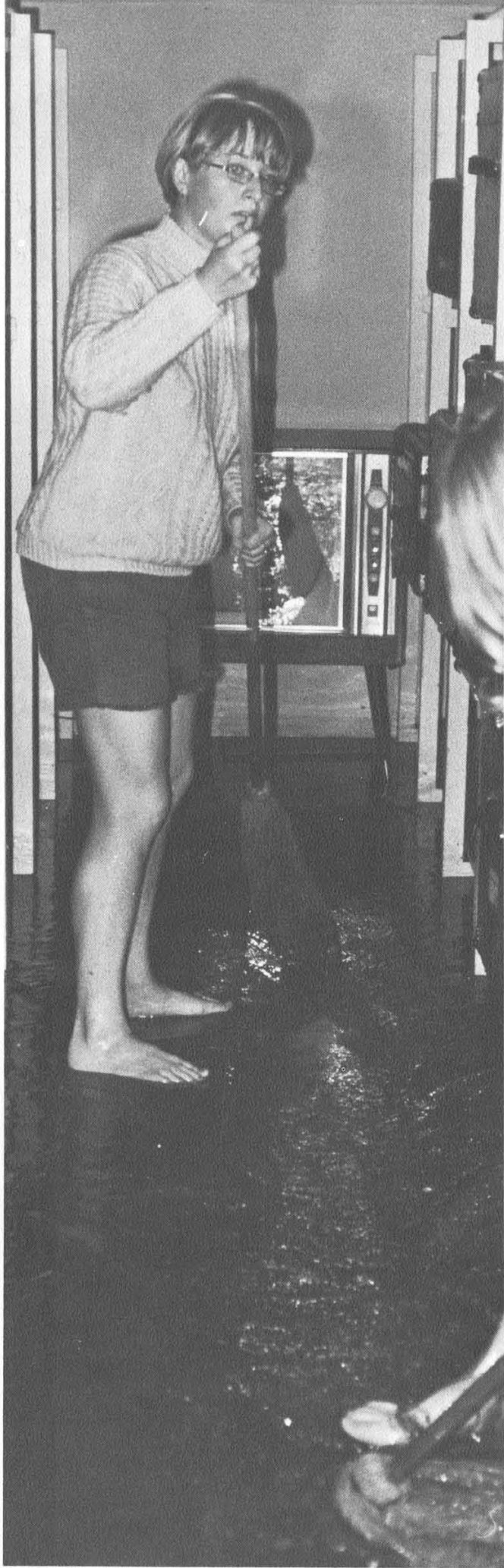




For Halifax students, especially those who were not financially favored, there was no place like home. Dalhousie University is unusual in that a very substantial number of its population live at home for their entire university life. However, with Mother to cook and father to pay the bills, independence can be an impossible dream.

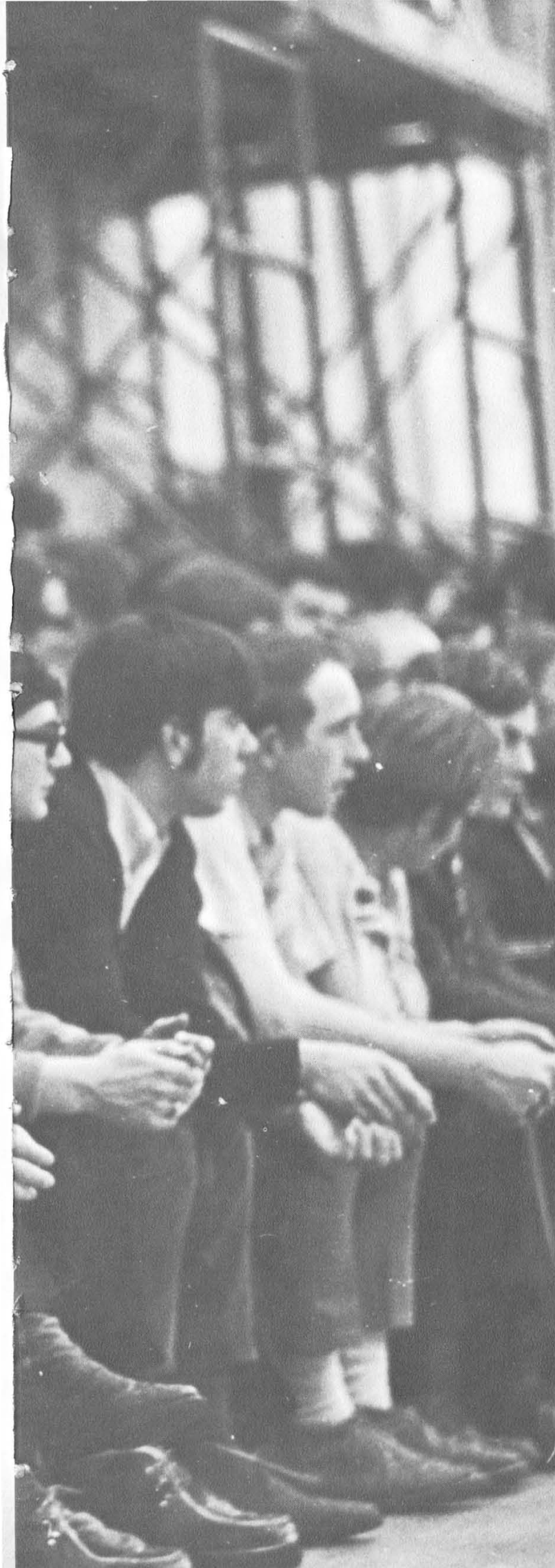
The ideal home for Dalpeople? Some freedom. Some study. Someplace for books. Someplace for ideas. Someplace for people.







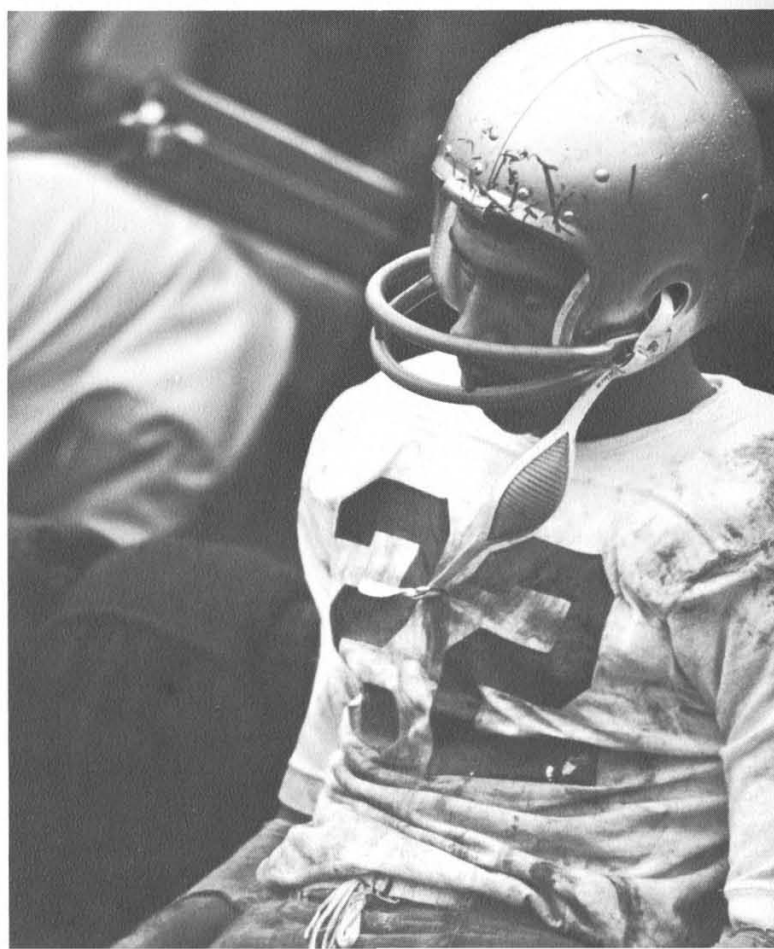
SPORTS





FOOTBALL

MAN	23	@	DAL	5
SMU	6		DAL	17
ST. FX	9	@	DAL	0
MT. A	7	@	DAL	37
UNB	23		DAL	13
UPEI	34	@	DAL	53
ACADIA	14		DAL	34



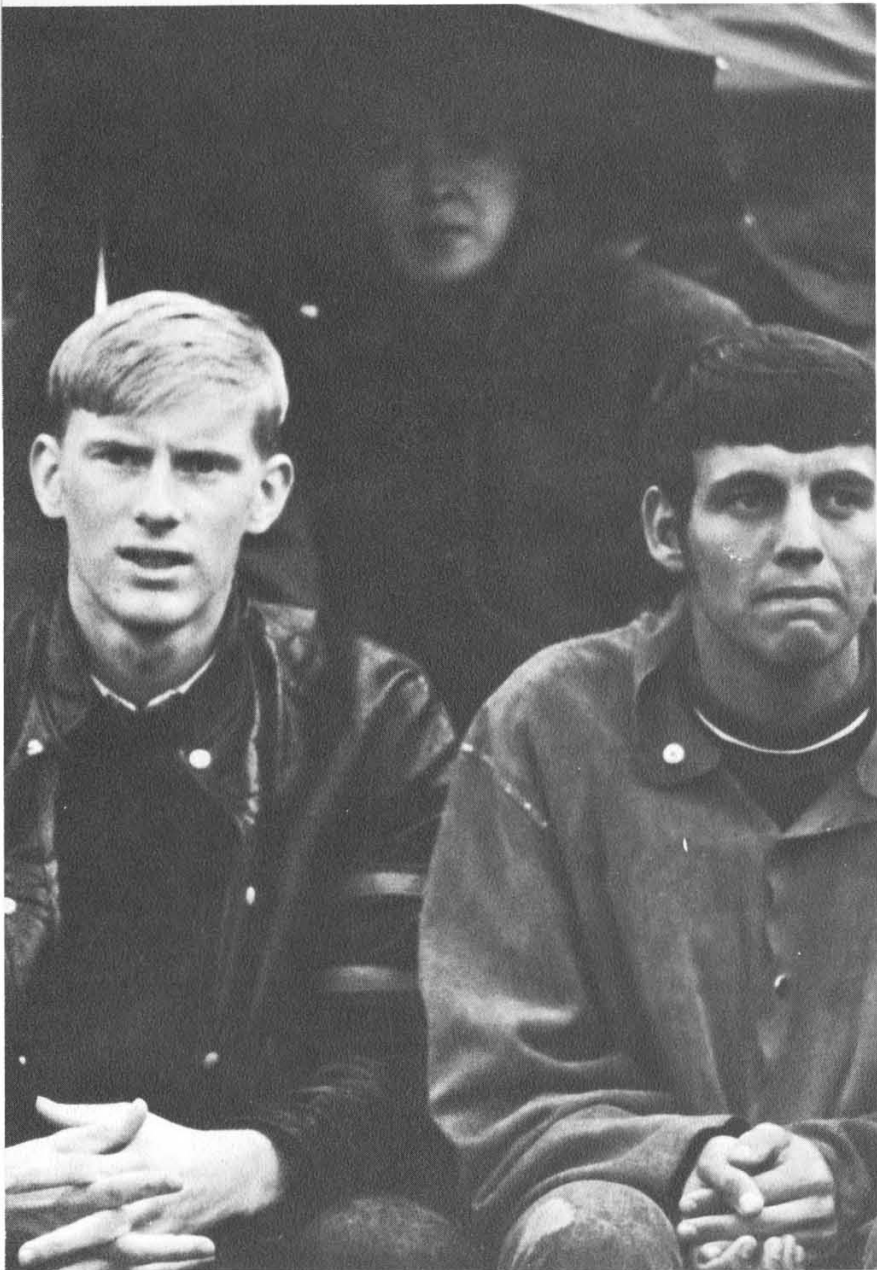


VARSITY FOOTBALL

If variety be the spice of life, then watching the Tigers football team should be required for all people seeking such variety. Spectators attend football games for numerous reasons. The Tigers seemed to be trying to satisfy the various interests of the spectators. Like lots of points scored in a football game? Well, the game against the University of Prince Edward Island had 87 points accumulated between the two teams. Our share was 53 points.

For the Tiger followers who like to literally follow the team to their games, the game against UNB provided a good excuse to leave town for the weekend. It was a game that could have seen us in first place if the team had been able to come up with a win.





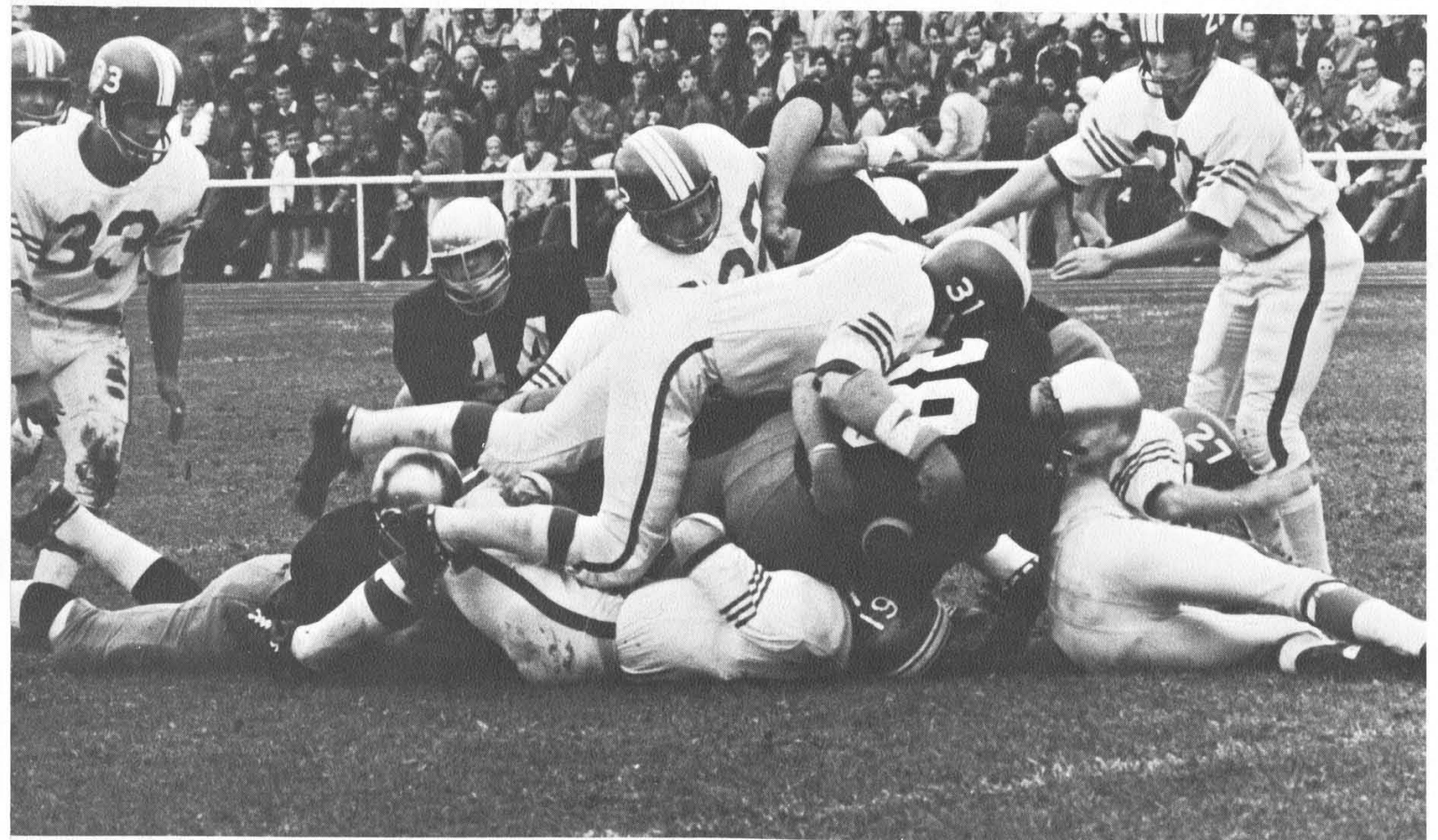


The league decision that gave us a shot at first place has to be one of the most bizarre in league, if not national history. The previous week "X" and UNB played each other in a game that ended in a tie. Because the teams did not play overtime to break the tie, and the league did not have a computer available to solve the foreseen problems, the league decided in effect, to give each team a loss. Surely it's league decisions like that, that must make it such fun to coach in this league. Well after all the preceding weird happenings the Tigers ended up losing the game by 10 points.

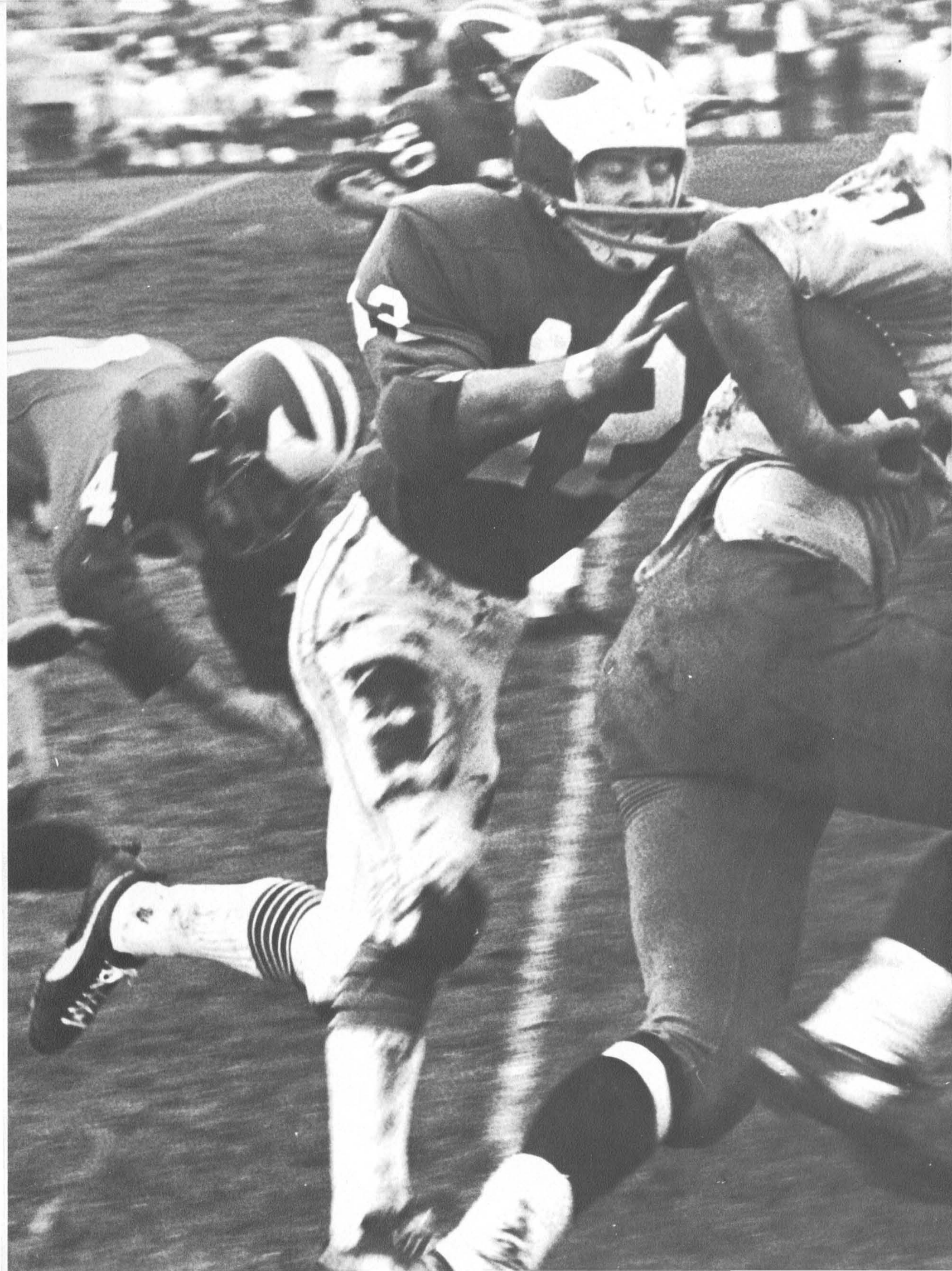
Interested in a close, emotional and cautious game? You should have seen the Tigers play St. Francis Xavier. The X-men scraped together 9 points while we couldn't come up with any. For an interesting side-

light in that game, you could have watched the new system of semaphore developed by the "X" coaching staff. Seems that the staff didn't trust the defensive captain to make the right calls on his own initiative, so they gave his mind a rest and one of the assistant coaches made the calls from the bench.

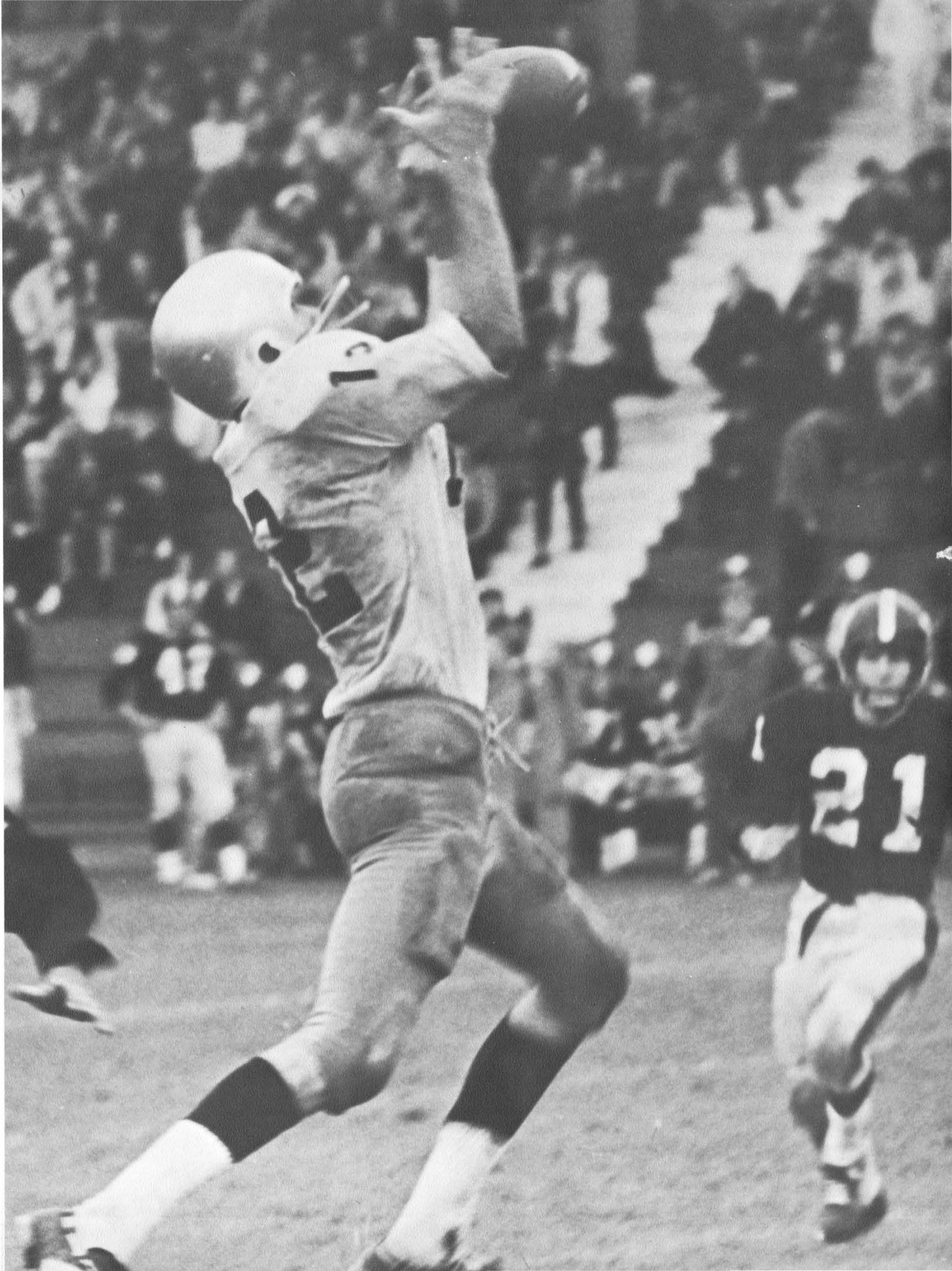
So much for the season with its ups and downs. But is that all worthy of note that happened during the season? Of course not; the Tigers visited the Saint Marys' Huskies on a cold, wet Saturday afternoon and returned home with that modified fish bowl, the Lobster Trap Trophy. As usual the contest was a bitter one with hard feelings evident from the opening kick-off. To many, both spectators and players, the 11 point victory over SMU was the highlight of the season.

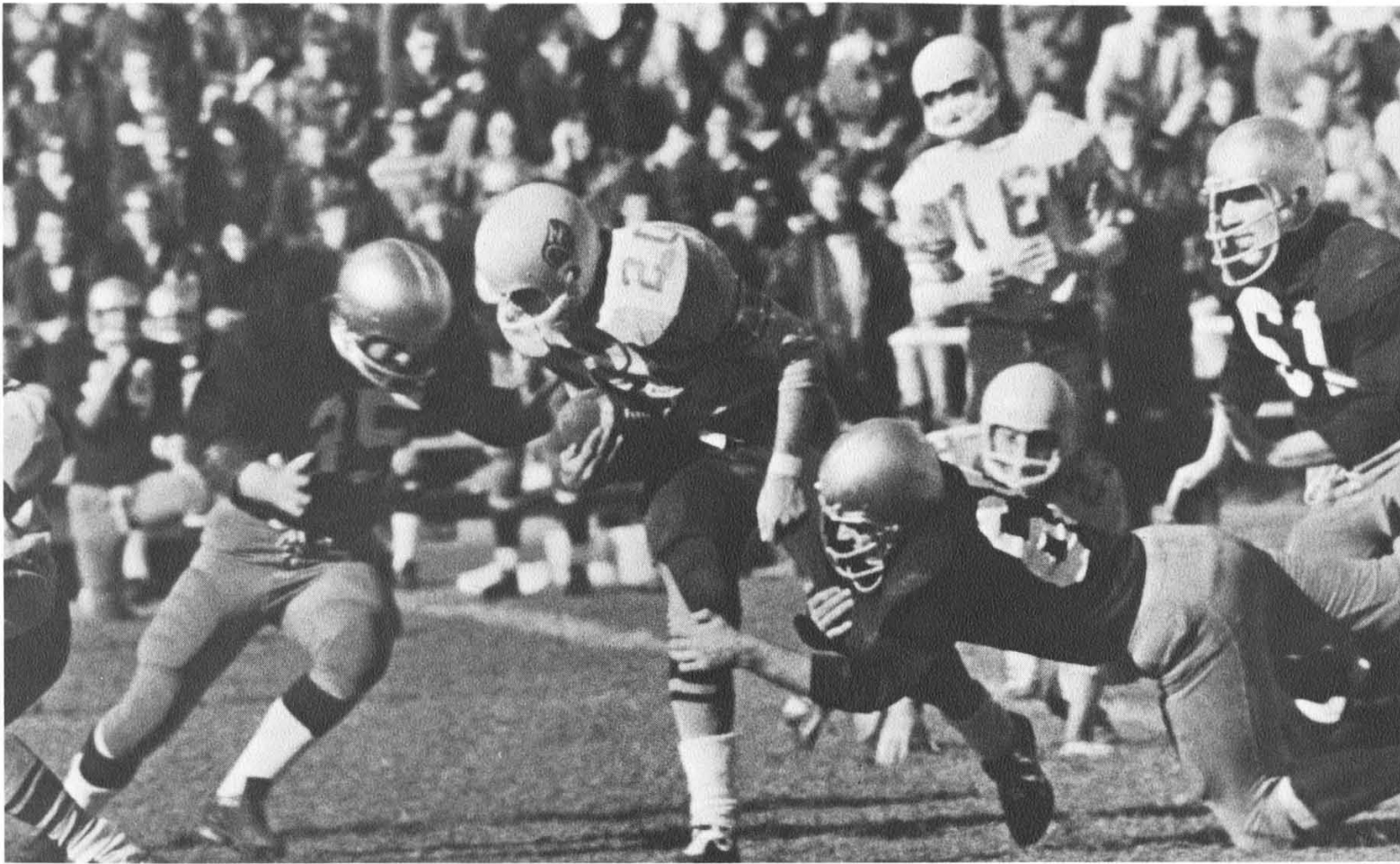








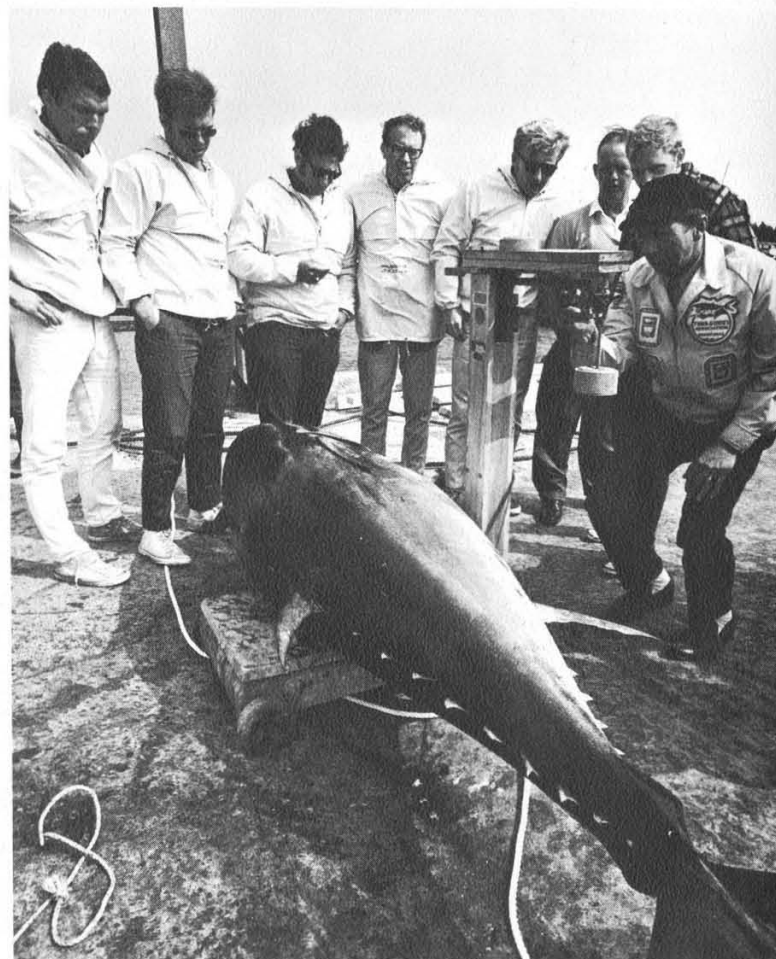






INTERNATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE FISHING COMPETITION

Each year in early September when many of us are taking a holiday after finishing our summer jobs, five students and one faculty member from Dalhousie go on a fishing trip. But it is a fishing trip with a difference. The event is the International Intercollegiate Fishing Competition at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia in which participants from universities in eastern Canada, the United States, and Japan take part.





INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

In the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association thousands of spectators follow football, hockey and basketball. These sports are discussed, analyzed and cheered until a champion is decided amid varying degrees of fanfare.

Well, just how much does an MIAA championship mean? If you ask Paul Gardiner, John Plowman, and Barry Shakespeare the answers might be somewhat inconsistent with expected enthusiasm of college athletics. These three young men represented Dalhousie in the 1969-70 Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

Very few people on campus are even aware of the existence of a tennis team and even fewer people have seen them play.

With virtually no support these competitors received only the satisfaction derived from the competition. It is somewhat after the fact to commend them for their efforts; however, thank-you Paul Gardiner, John Plowman and Barry Shakespeare, MIAA Tennis Champions!

The winning team is decided strictly on total weight of fish caught. All fish, besides the hallowed tuna, contribute to the total weight of the catch.

Over the past several years the number of tuna catches have been few and usually a tuna catch would assure victory for the team. This year however, more than one tuna was caught and Dalhousie was able to hook the award for the largest tuna landed.

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

Some of us run in circles as a result of problems.

However, there are a group of young men at Dalhousie who have found that running in circles can be useful. These young men led the Dal Track and Field Team to the Maritime Intercollegiate championship.

Although the team had entrants in most of the events it was the middle distant runners that captured most of the points.

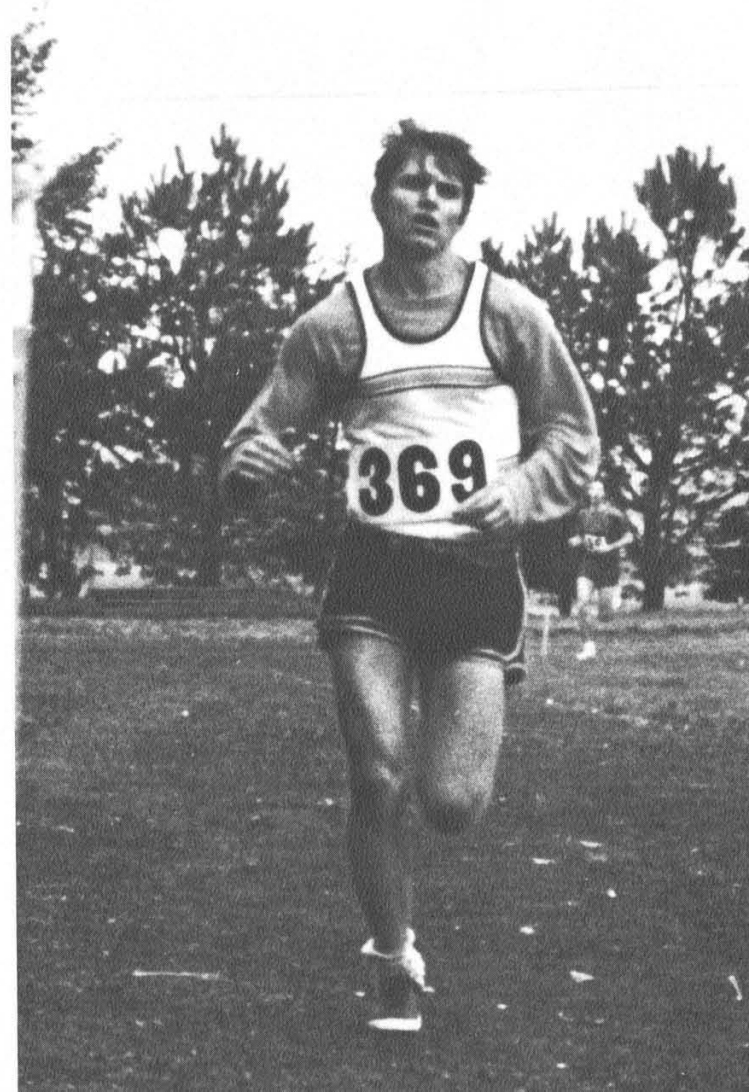
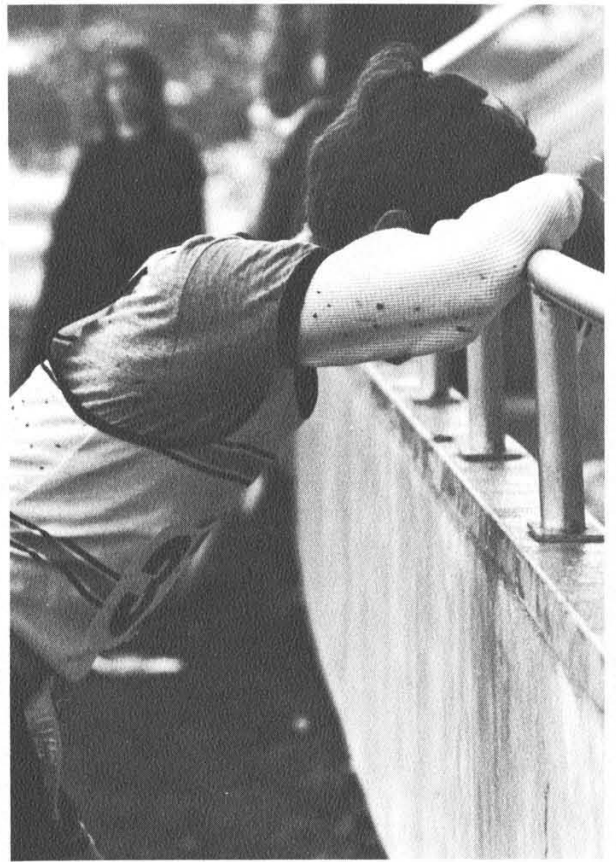
A few weeks after the track and field championships many of the same trackmen gathered for cross-country competition.

Apart from the distances covered there is another major difference between track and cross-country.

In the latter, the scenery is much more pleasant. It may have been that the Dal runners were a little too concerned with the aesthetics of the countryside with the result that they finished in second spot.

The bright light was Richard Monroe who crossed the finish line first. Hopefully next year the rest of the team will try to emulate his outstanding accomplishment.





VARSITY SOCCER

"If you aren't interested in winning the league championship, then you might as well leave right now." These words, spoken by the new coach, Terry MacDonald heralded the arrival of 1969 soccer season. MacDonald, who in 1968 had coached the University of King's College to the Small College League Championship, was determined to duplicate the feat in the tougher MIAA. Many were skeptical; after all, the team was composed of virtually the same players who the previous year had wallowed in last place. Nevertheless, MacDonald was adamant — he would settle for nothing less than first place and insisted on 100% dedication from his players.

After two weeks of intensive training and numerous friendly matches with local teams, MacDonald selected what he thought was the right blend of guts, guile and grace. The forwards were a quick, nimble fleet-footed bunch with deadly cannonball shots. The defence was composed of rugged, hard-tackling titans backed by a towering goalkeeper who made impossible saves look easy. The defence and cutback were linked by two classic ball control experts who distributed the ball with lethal accuracy. On paper at least, the team looked invincible.

University of New Brunswick was to be the first test of the team. Dalhousie scored first and the victory seemed assured until UNB equalized in the dying minutes of the game. The result a 1-1 draw. The skeptics were loud indeed when UNB was trounced 9-0 by Memorial, the reigning champions.





The team then travelled to Acadia to face the Axemen who were fresh from a tour of the Eastern United States. Several members of the Nova Scotia Summer Games Team had been recruited by Acadia who were expecting an easy victory. They were not prepared for the strong Dalhousie team and walked off the field with mixed feelings of anger and stunned disbelief, the victims of a 3 goal onslaught by the Tigers.

The cross-town rivals of St. Mary's provided the next opposition. In a brutal match, Dalhousie surged to a 5-0 victory. Steve Hebb had a particularly satisfying game as he faked Diliberatore, the dangerous St. Mary's forward completely out of the play.

The next trip was to Sackville, N.B. to face Mt. Allison. No challenge was expected from the hapless Mounties and none was received as Dalhousie coasted to an easy 4-1 victory. The only Mount Allison goal came on a glaring defensive blunder caused by the easy pace of the game.

Dalhousie now had a most impressive record—three victories and one draw with thirteen goals for and only two against. The piercing attack, and rigid defence were living up to expectations. The skeptics were becoming believers. During this time, Memorial, the main threat to the championship had been beaten by giant-killing Mt. Allison. If Dalhousie could follow the Mounties example, there would be no dispute for first place.

Memorial came and within twenty minutes led 2-0. The Dal defence was cracking and the attack impotent. Then Dalhousie came to life and scored twice to equalize the score before half-time.





The second half was Dalhousie's who did everything but score. A free kick was given by the referee. Shillingforth again stepped up and hammered the ball from 35 yards past the Memorial wall and under the diving goalkeeper. Despite a determined Memorial attack the defence and luck managed to preserve the lead and ensure the championship. The critics were silent.

St. F. X. were a mere formality. The team worked no harder than necessary and managed a 2-2 draw in their worst match of the season. The final tally for the season — four victories, two draws, 18 goals for, 6 against, and the league championship.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

In the language of horse racing, the girl's field hockey team would not be considered as mudders. The inability to pull out a win under adverse conditions proved to be the downfall of the team during the past season.

Three ties and one loss stood in the way of a rare first place finish. When the going got sticky, the offence bogged down, and the next thing the team knew, it had slithered into another tie game.

Intermingled with the ties were four wins. This left the season's results resting on the outcome of one game. The girls from the University of New Brunswick came to town tied with our girls in first place. The result of their previous meeting at UNB was a tie so this last game of the season amounted to a play-off.

The day of decision arrived. As I crawled from my bed that morning greeted by the sun I felt a little optimism might be in order. Well, maybe it was because I put my sandals on, I don't know, but during the game I remember slogging up and down the sidelines in several inches of water. Sure enough, as one day must follow another, the rain left a bunch of Dal girls looking rather sad and feeling even worse. The final score: UNB 2 — Dal 1.





MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

TOURNAMENTS

@ Greenwood	2nd
@ N.S. Open Championships	2nd
@ Truro	2nd
@ Shearwater	2nd
In Local League	1st
@ Mt. A. (Intercollegiate Championship)	3rd

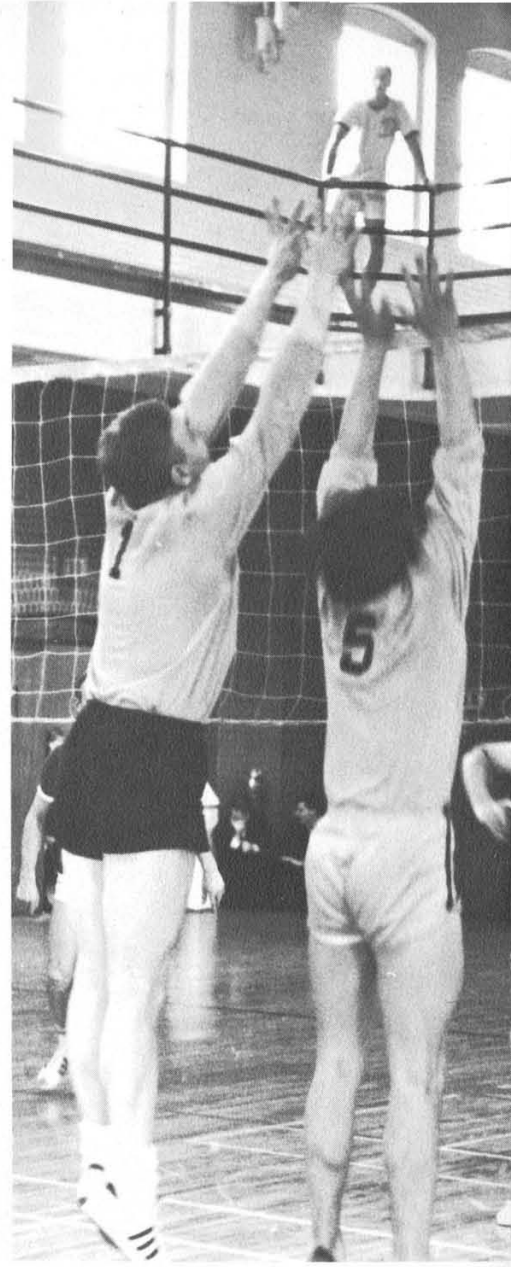
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

If ever there was a team that represented the proverbial bridesmaid status, the 1969 edition of the men's volleyball team has to be it. In four of the five tournaments in which the team participated, each time they were relegated to second place.

Practices began late in October with the immediate goal being the winning of the Intercollegiate Championship. Denied a league of college teams in which to play, the team joined a local independent league and for further competition also competed in several tournaments.



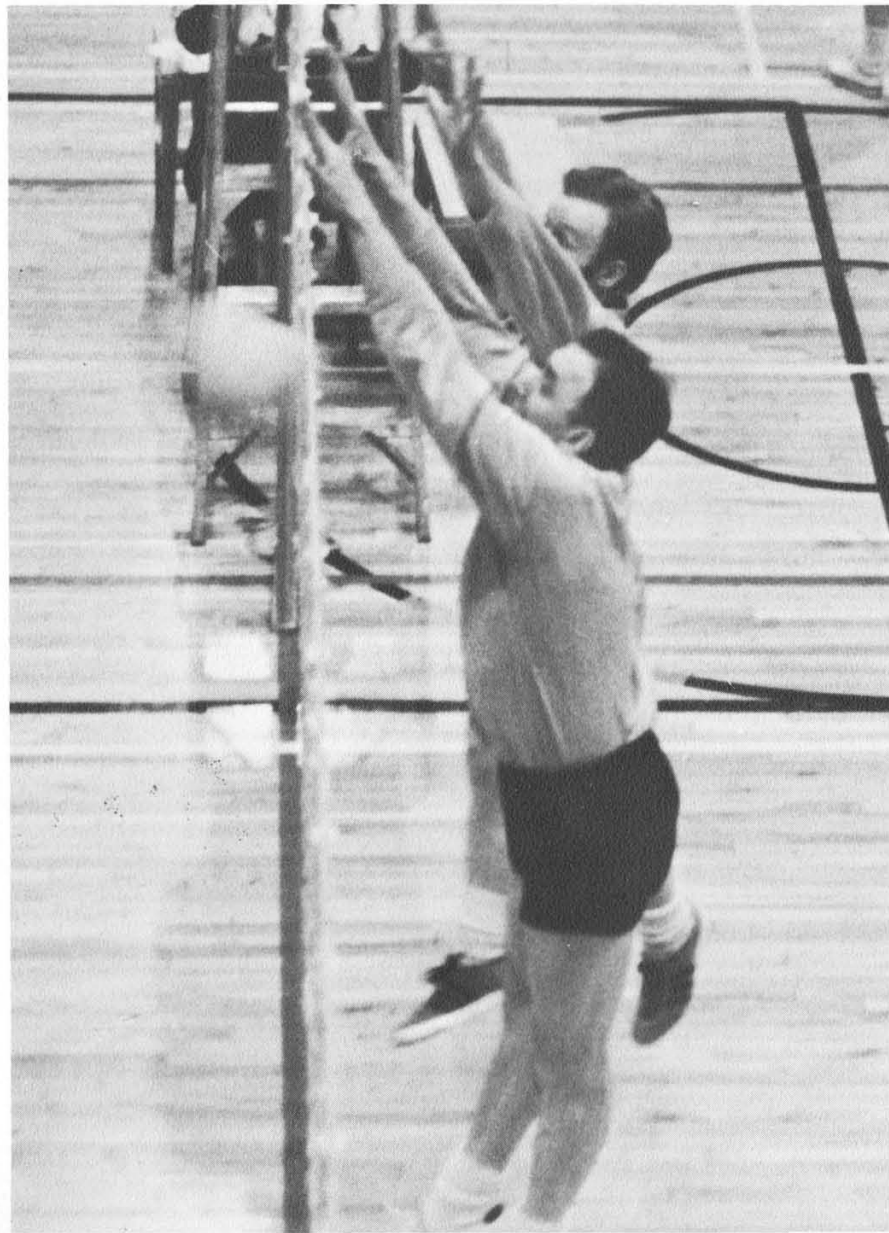






It is hard to say whether the continued second place finishes served as encouragement or discouragement. Whatever the affect, the end result left the team two jumps from the Intercollegiate Championship.

In coach Jan Prsala's homeland of Czechoslovakia, the fine skills of volleyball are accumulated over many years. This patience seems to be an ingredient lacking in the approach to athletics in North America. We hope Dr. Prsala is able to adapt the game so that next year's men's volleyball team will be referred to as National Champions.

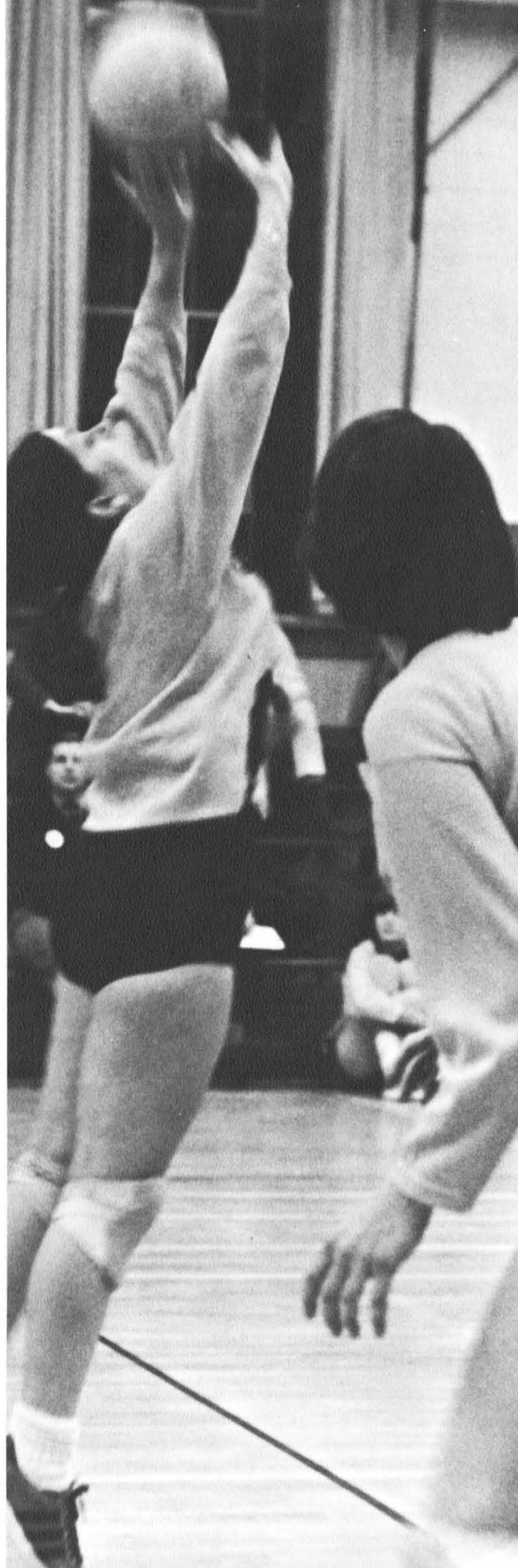


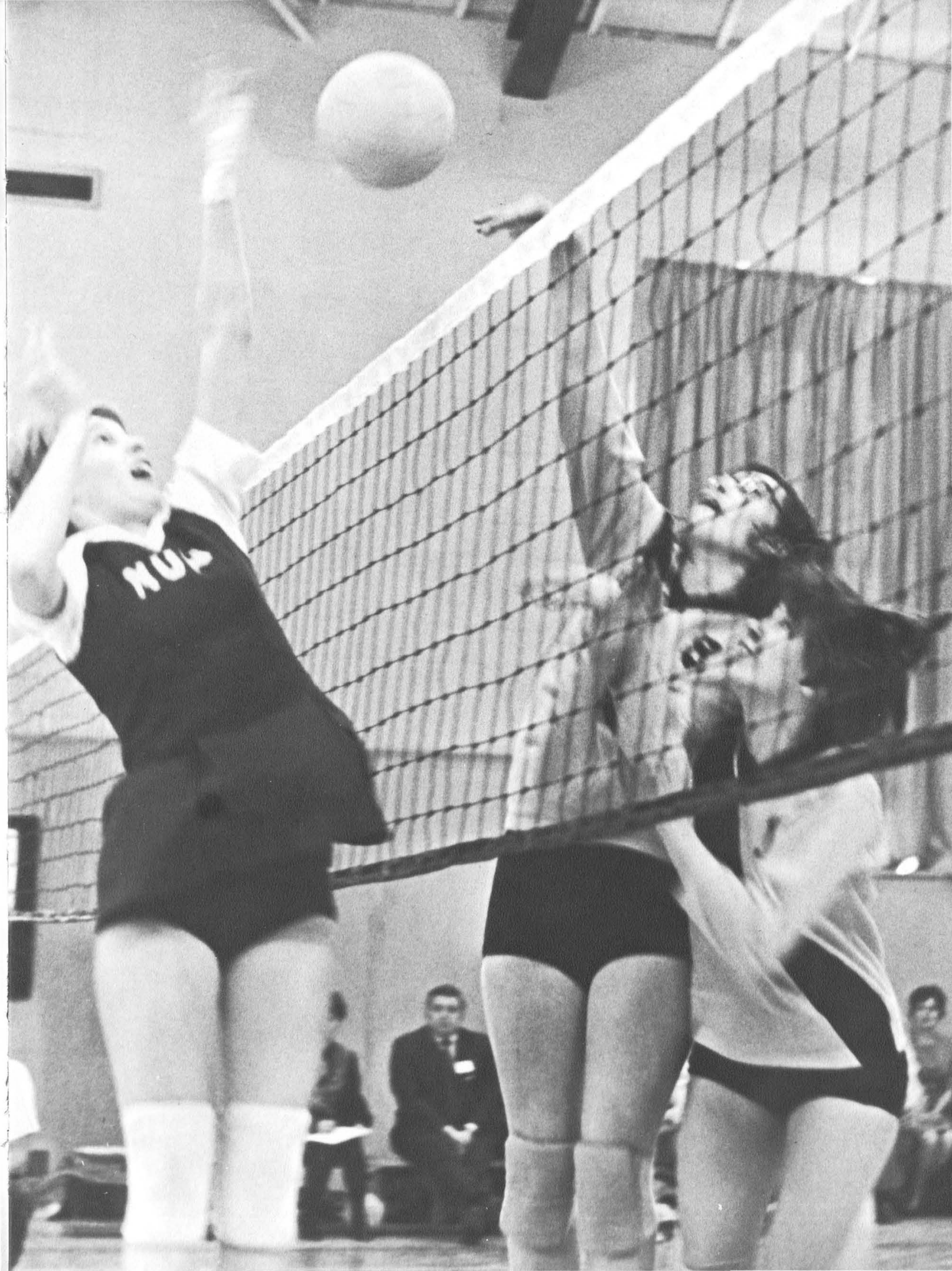
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

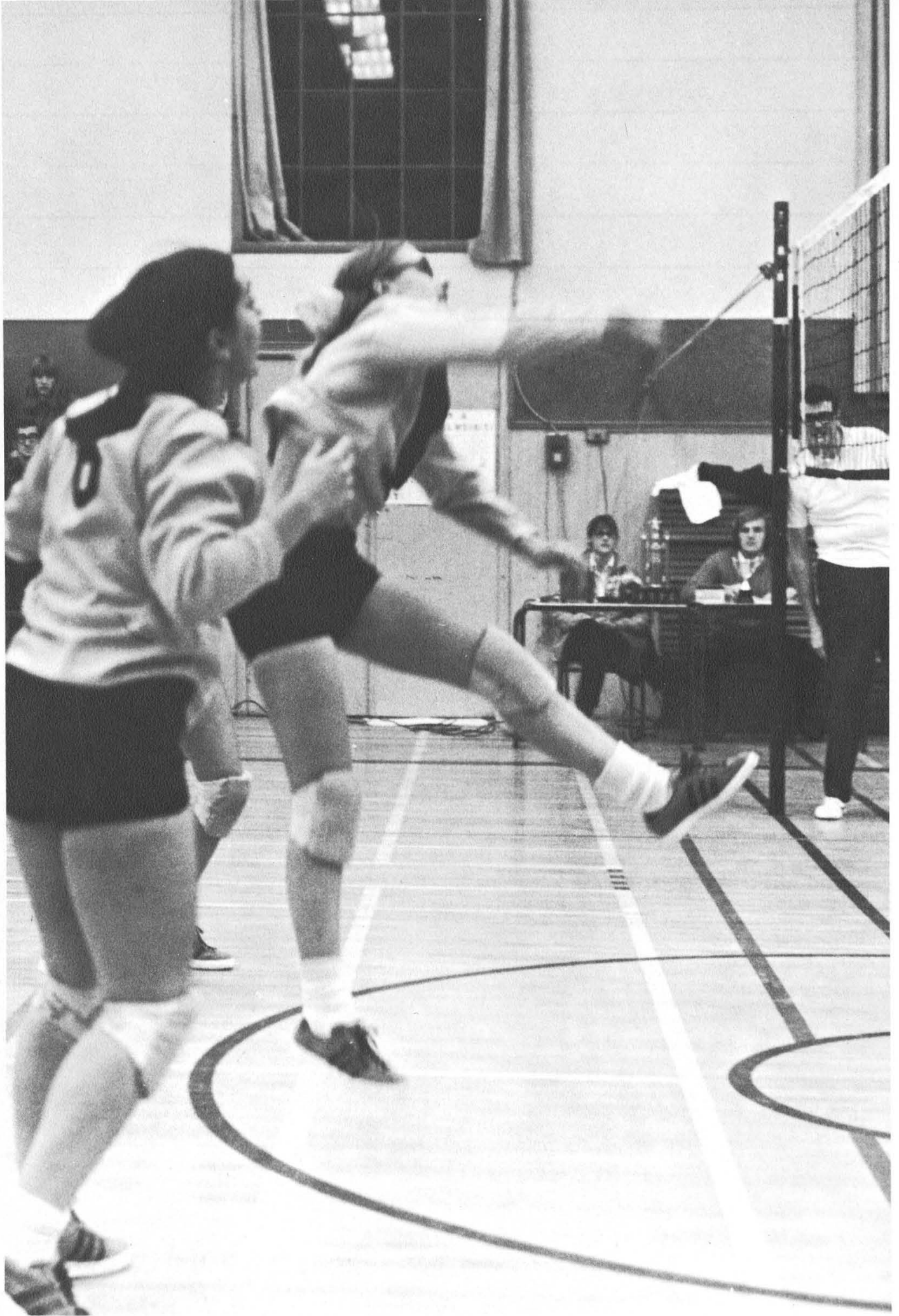
Ever bounce a ball on the floor in time to rock music? It may sound strange but for nine girls this was how the volleyball season began. The bouncing of the ball was done in an effort to develop the correct "touch" while the music was strictly a psychological device used by coach Ken Bellemare.

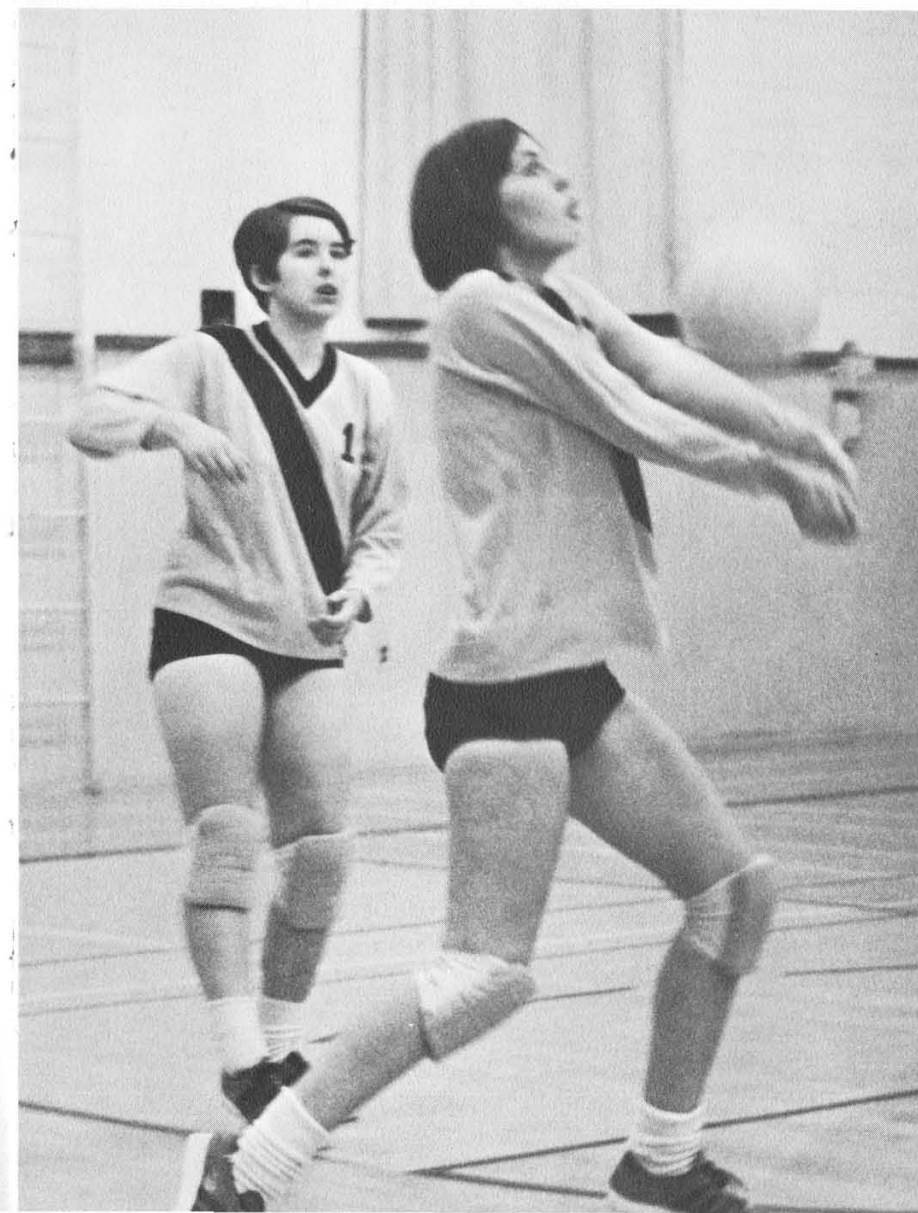
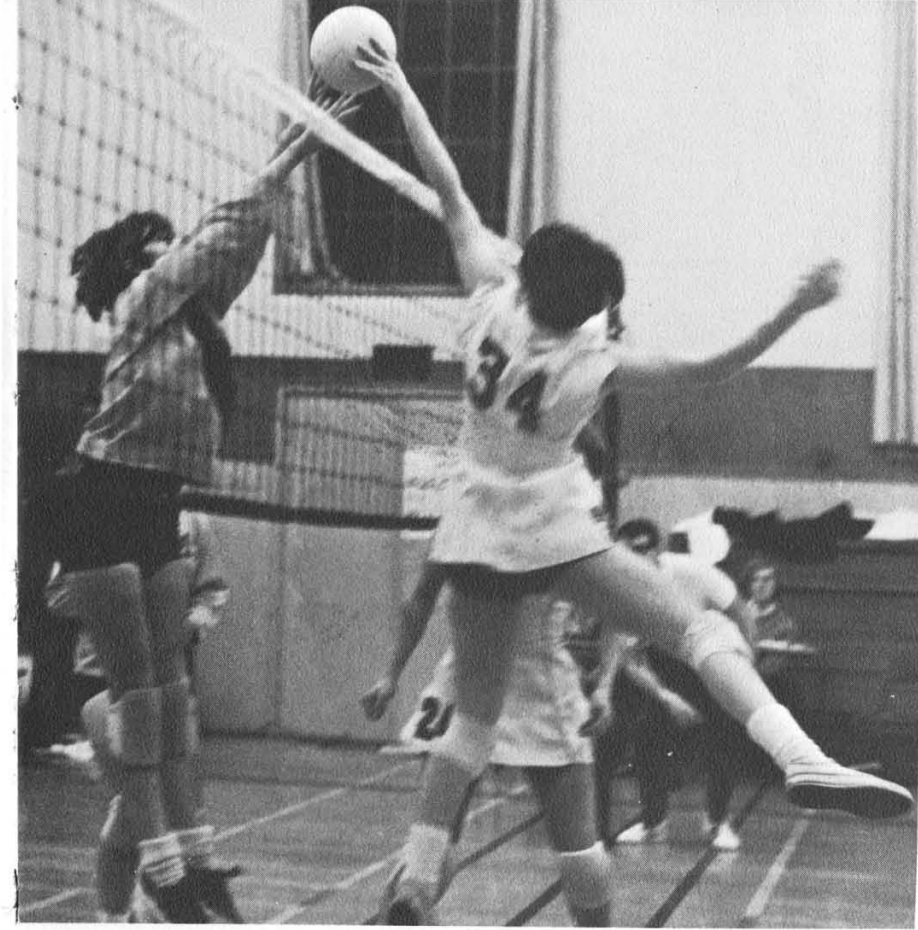
The beginning may have been rather strange for volleyball, but the season ended in a manner befitting nine highly skilled young ladies. The culmination of the season was a trip to the University of Waterloo for the national finals. Our girls came fourth in the tournament but this could hardly be considered a criticism.

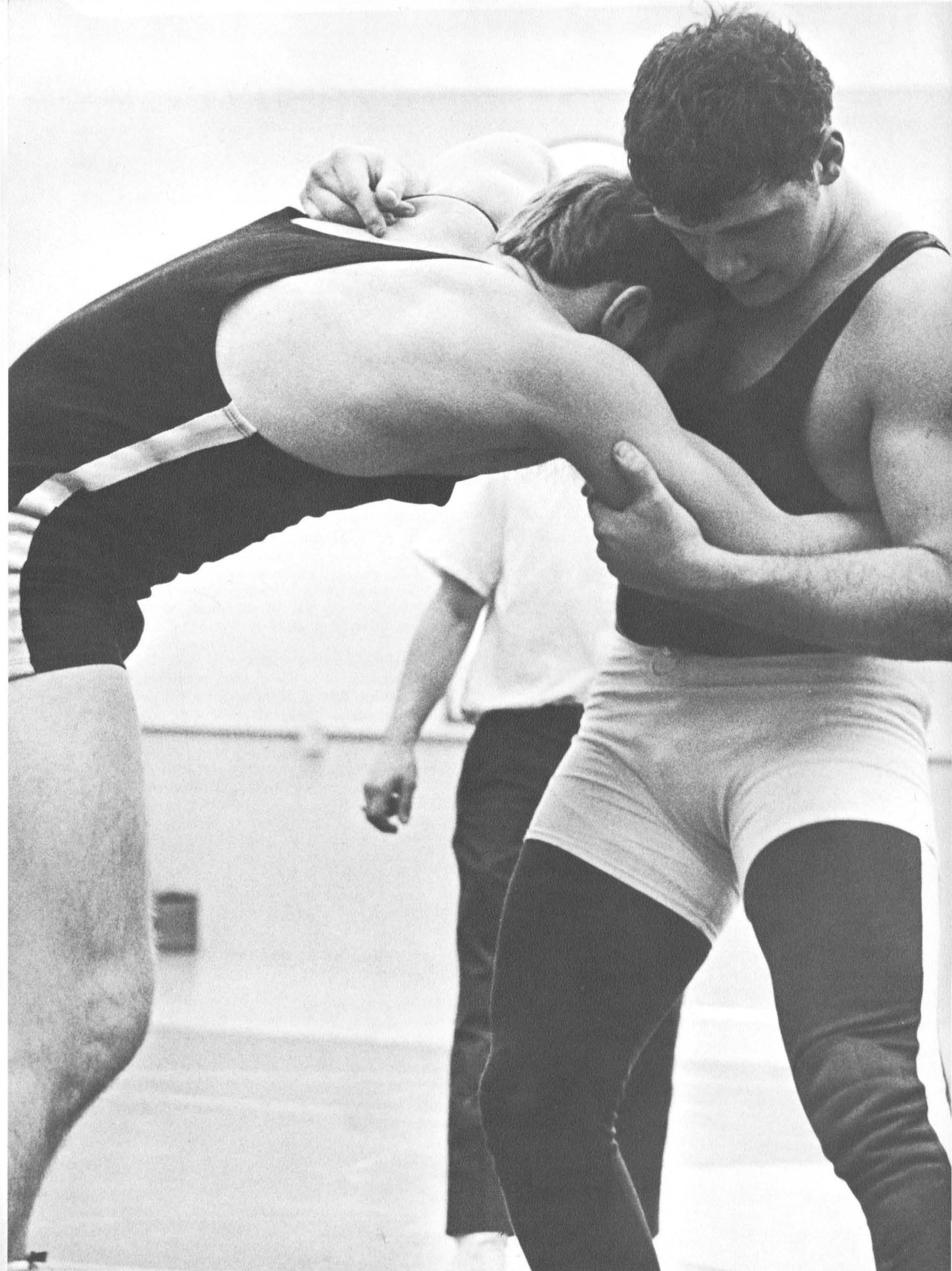
Next year, we hope to be sending those same girls in the white warm-up suits back to the national finals.

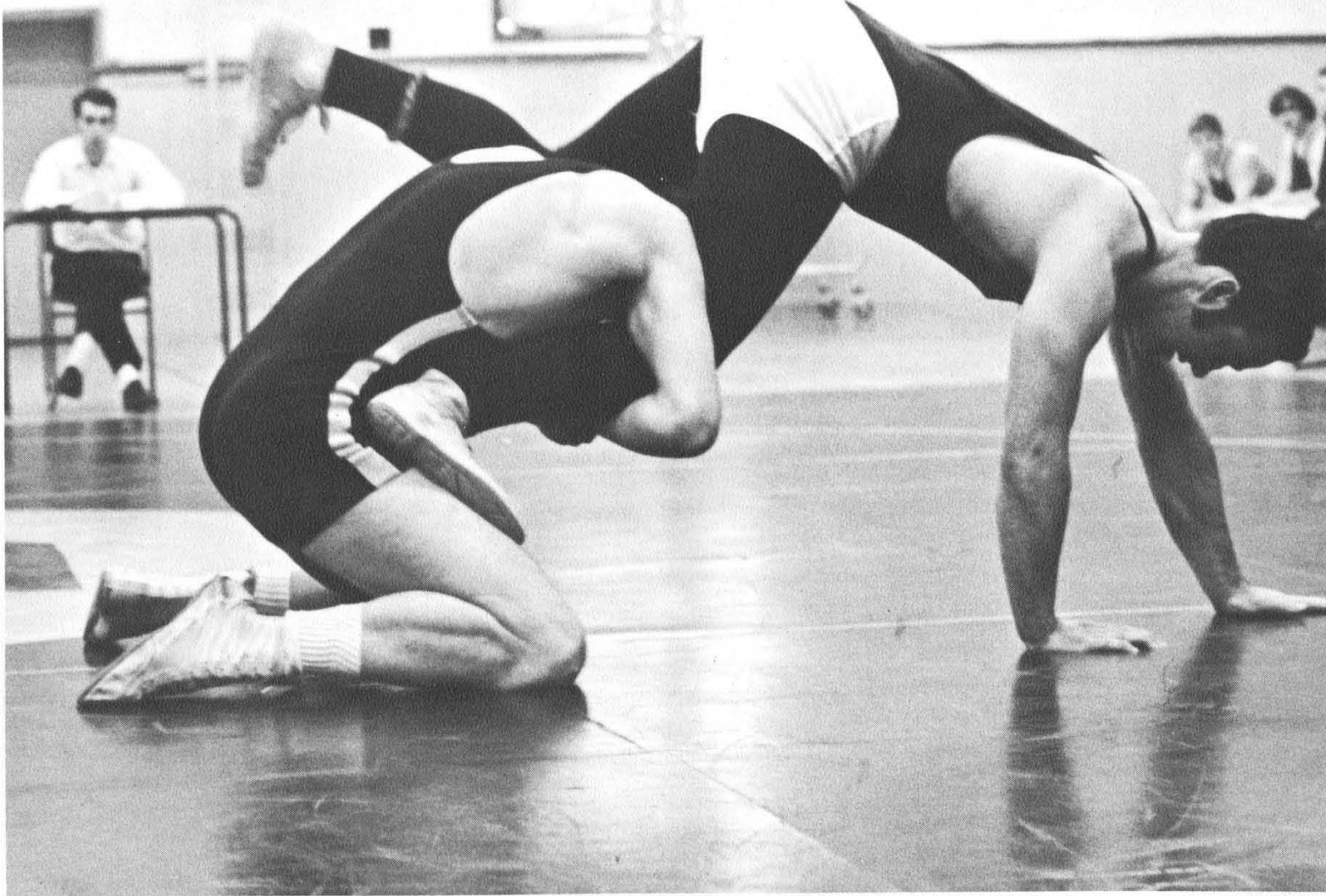












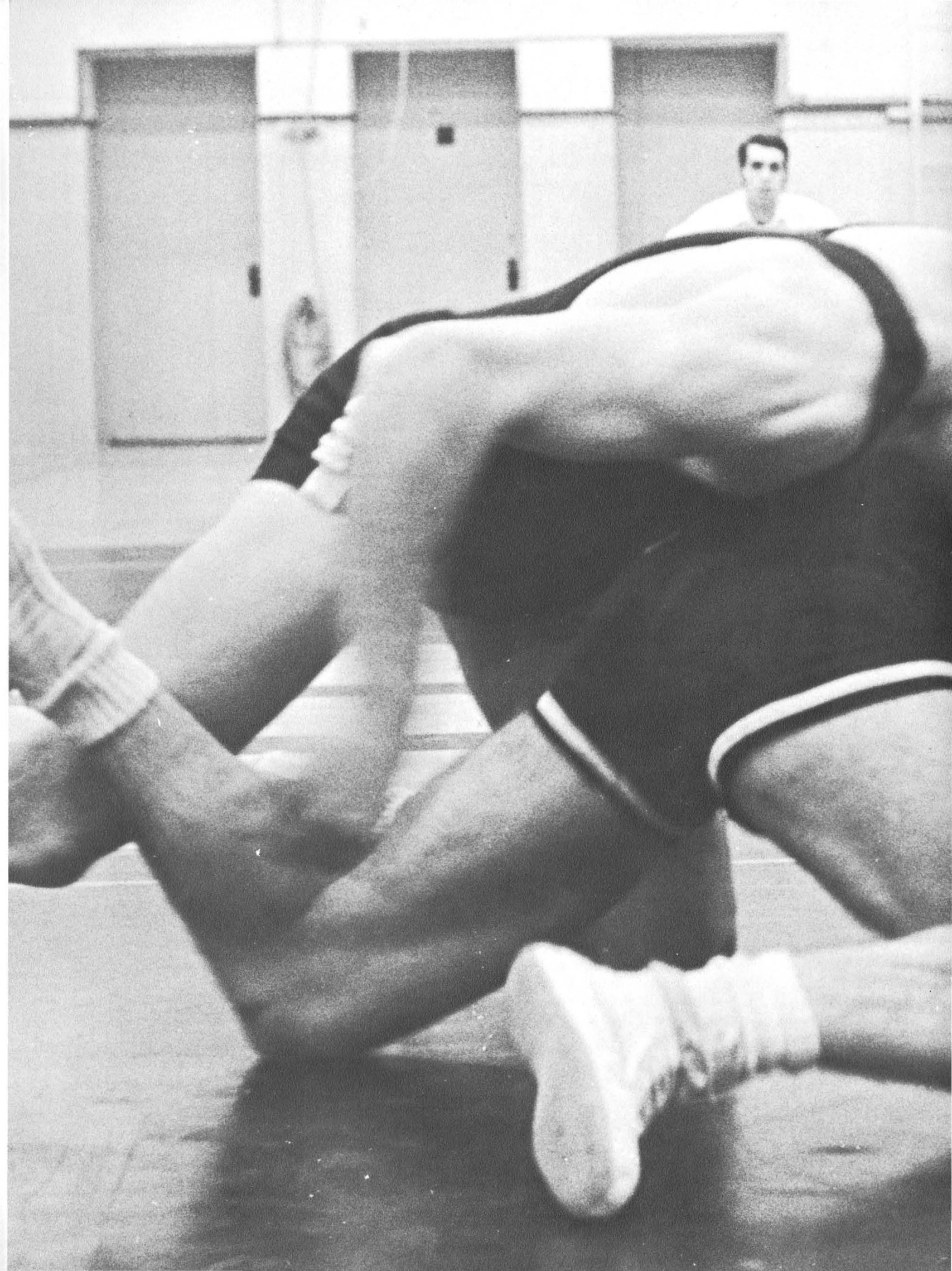
VARSITY WRESTLING

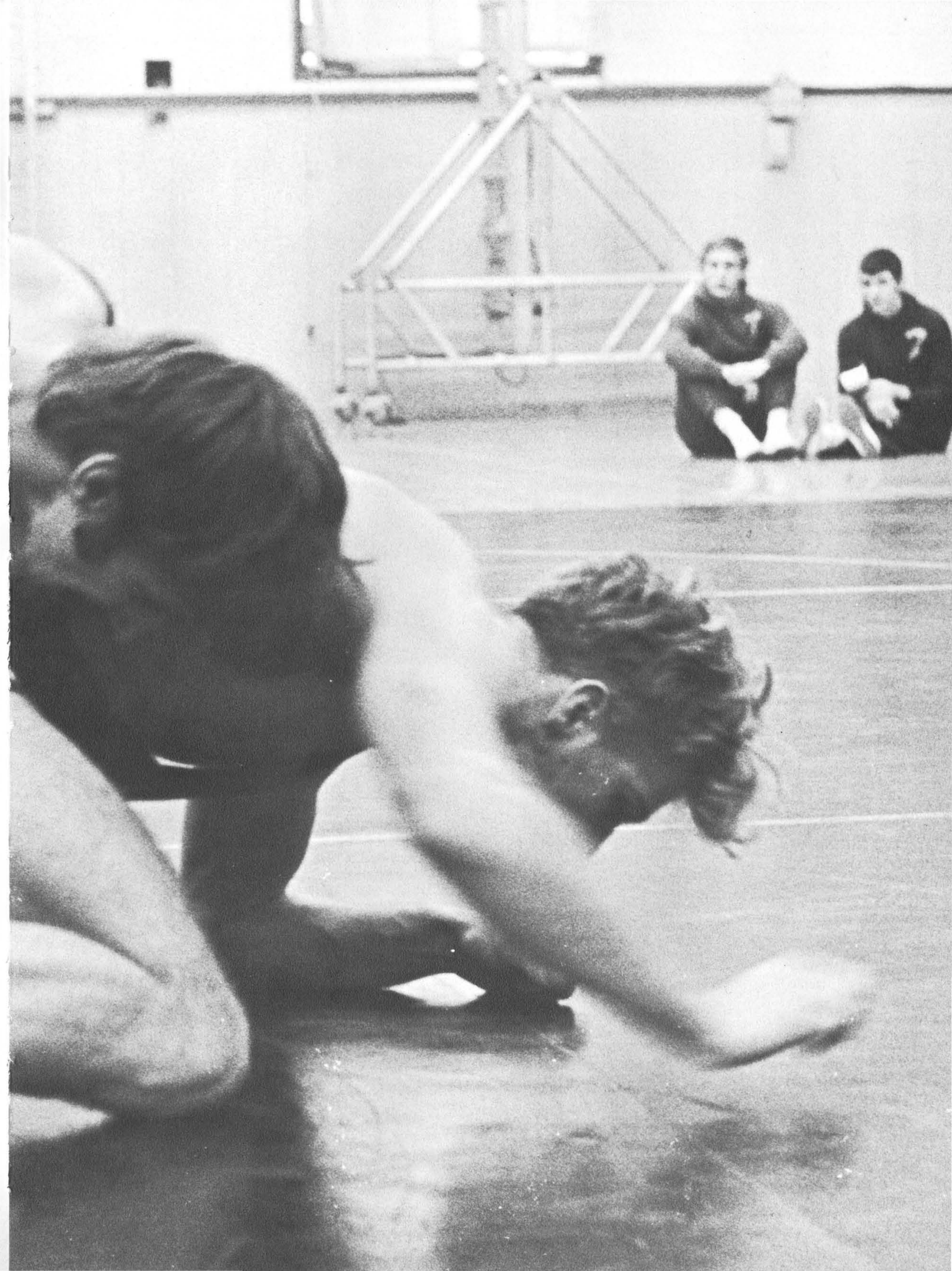
To most people, a chicken wing is only something you eat. The spectators at this year's Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships could care less that it is also a wrestling hold. What does matter though, is the fact our boys beat those guys from Memorial. Since Memorial was the only other full team, the five out of ten matches we won, gave us the championship.

We did care when Ken Minaker almost had a pin when the round ended. You see, Ken has this bad knee that inside looks like a plate of spaghetti. And then during

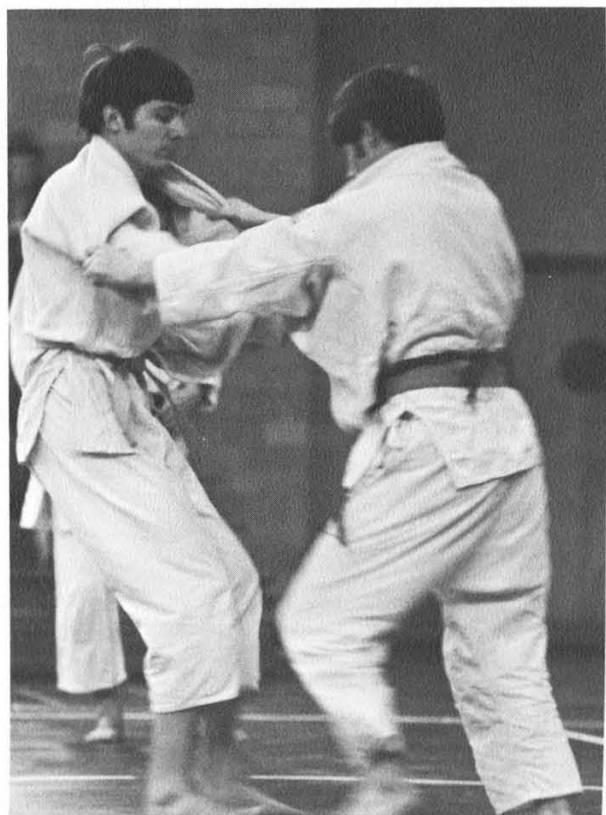
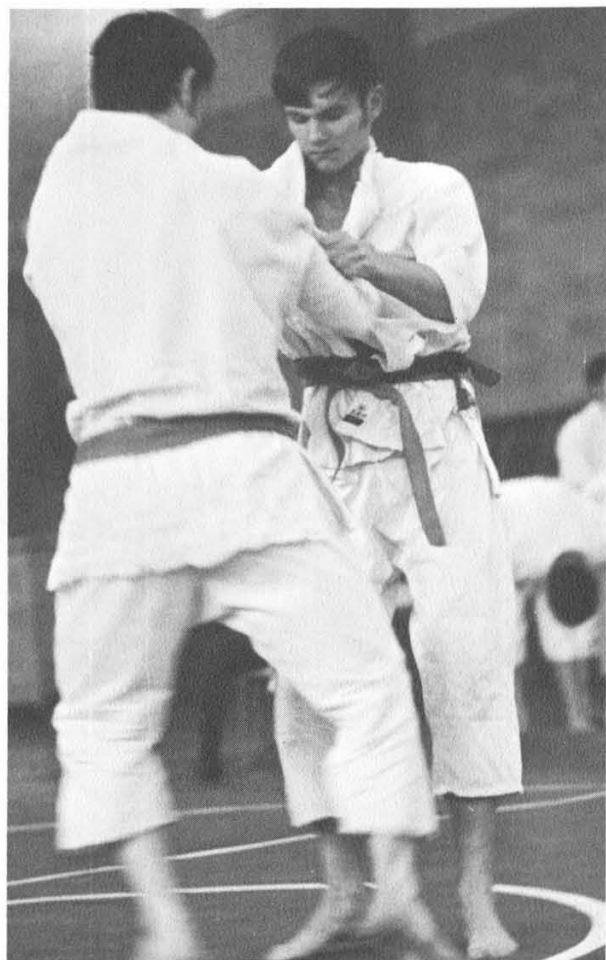
the match Ken got cut over the eye. He didn't look very pretty, but that doesn't matter because he made one of those great comebacks. You know the kind! Ken gaining points to go into the lead. The crowd yelling and screaming; anguish on the face of the Memorial wrestler. Well that's how it was. Sure was exciting.

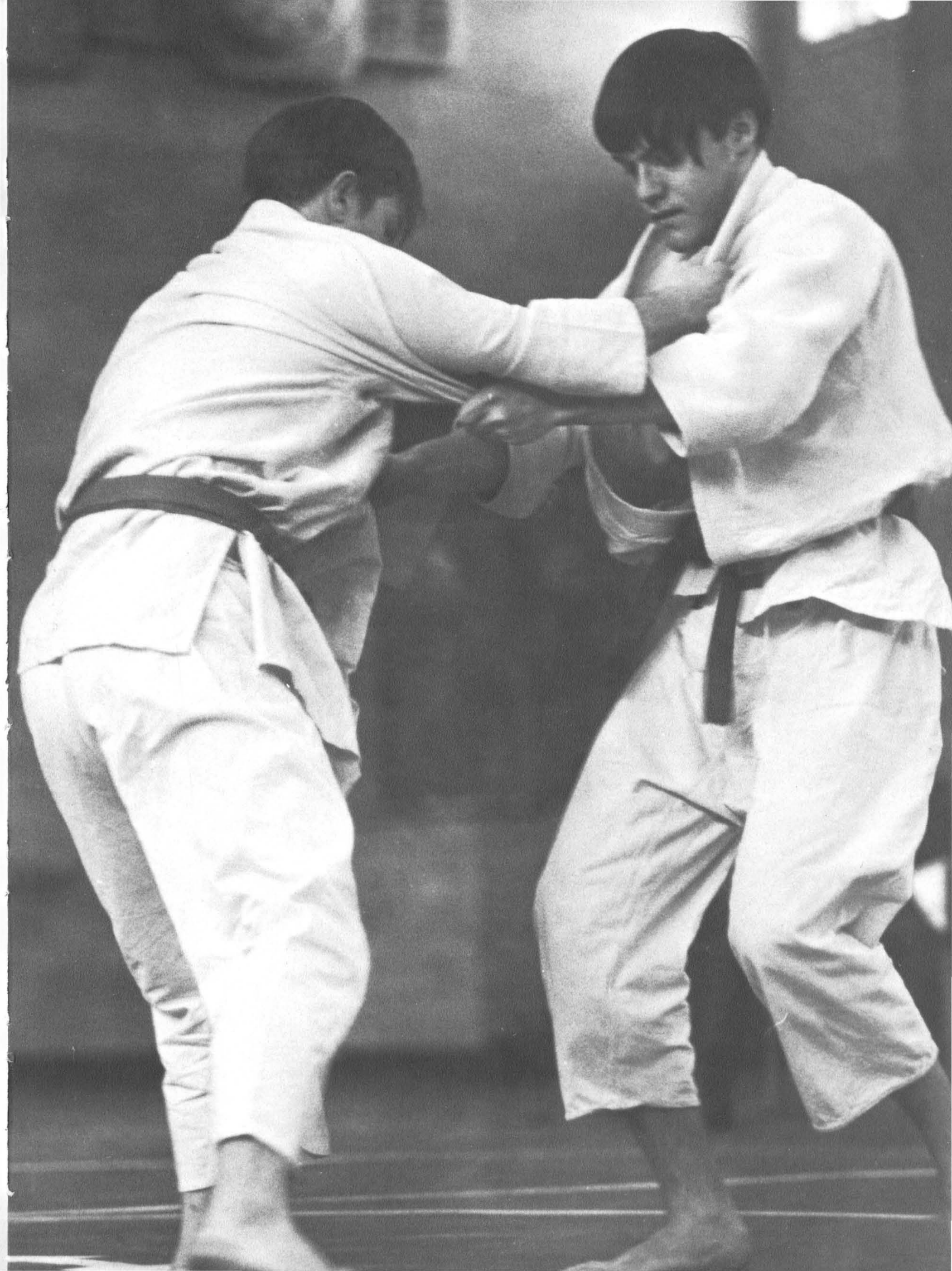
From nothing to champions, in three years. Thanks to Dr. Conly for helping the boys along. Good effort by Dave Blair, Larry Burke, John Dunphy, Bruce MacLellan, Hugh MacRitchie, Ken Minaker, Hugh Nicholson, Wolfgang Nowak, Bill Rankin, Bud Snow, and Mark Wannamaker.





JUDO





MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

On a Saturday evening early in March of this year our men's basketball team played the Saint Mary's Huskies. We lost the game 61 to 59. That score in that instance summarizes the whole season's basketball play.

As is the nature of the sports we play, one team must be singled out as being superior to another.

The fact that coach Yarr and his team practised 5 to 6 days a week from October to March did not matter.

The fact that the team lost only three games all season (including exhibition games) became irrelevant.

The fact that the team was ranked in the top ten nationally all season, lost its relevancy.

The fact is, that after THE game we might as well have ended up in last place.

One could argue the validity of deciding the league champion on the basis of one game — or to be more precise — two points. After all, both St. Mary's and Dalhousie lost each other on their respective home courts and in total each had only one other loss during the regular schedule. It also should not be forgotten that the Tigers beat St. Mary's, at home, in a pre-season exhibition game.

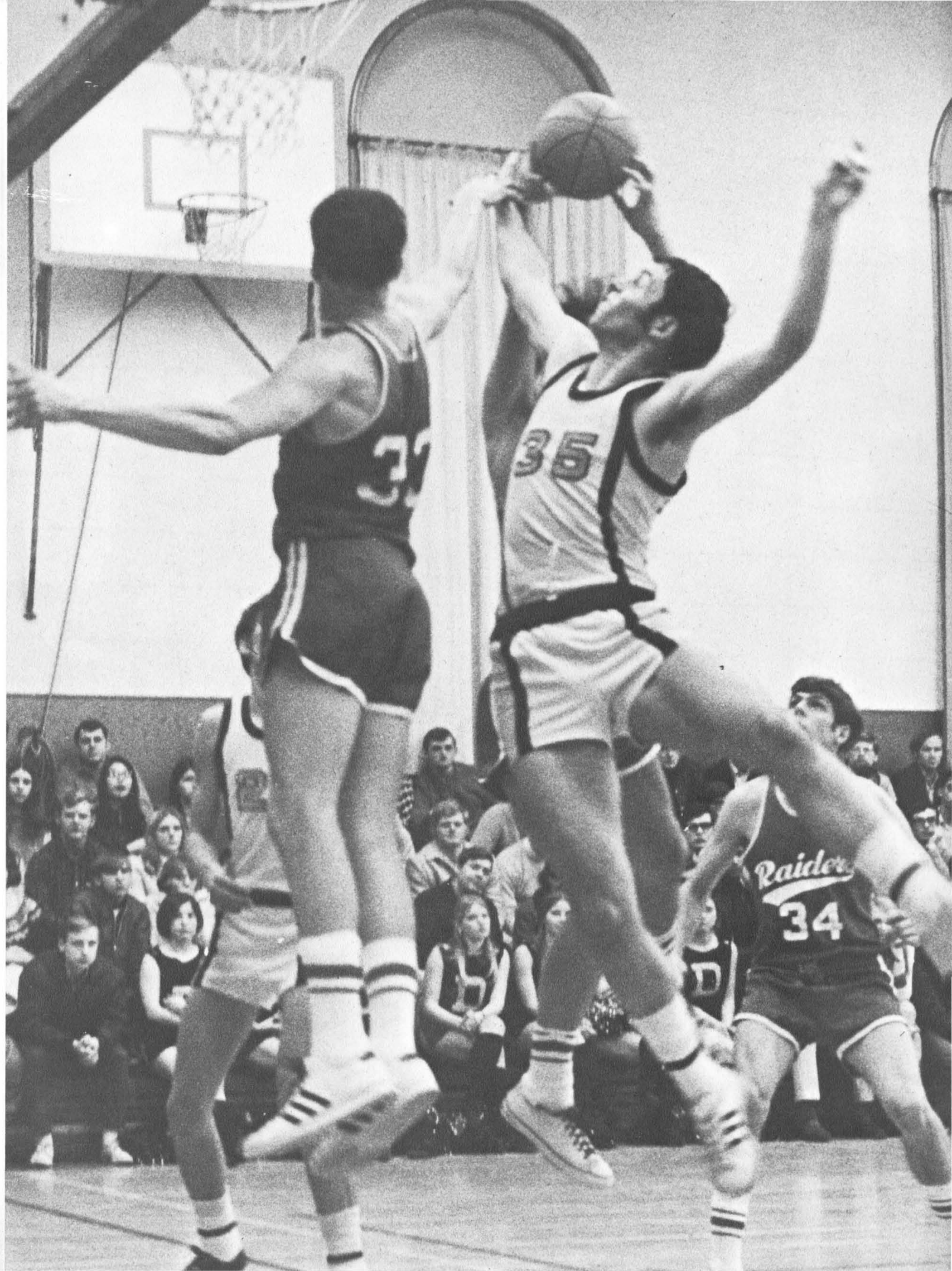
Who is to judge whether a pre-season, or post-season game is the better indicator of the superior team? It might be said the SMU plays well, only when the game "means something". Following this logic then, the Huskies might be accused of letting up in the pre-season games. So, does the pre-season win not remain a valid one for the Tigers?

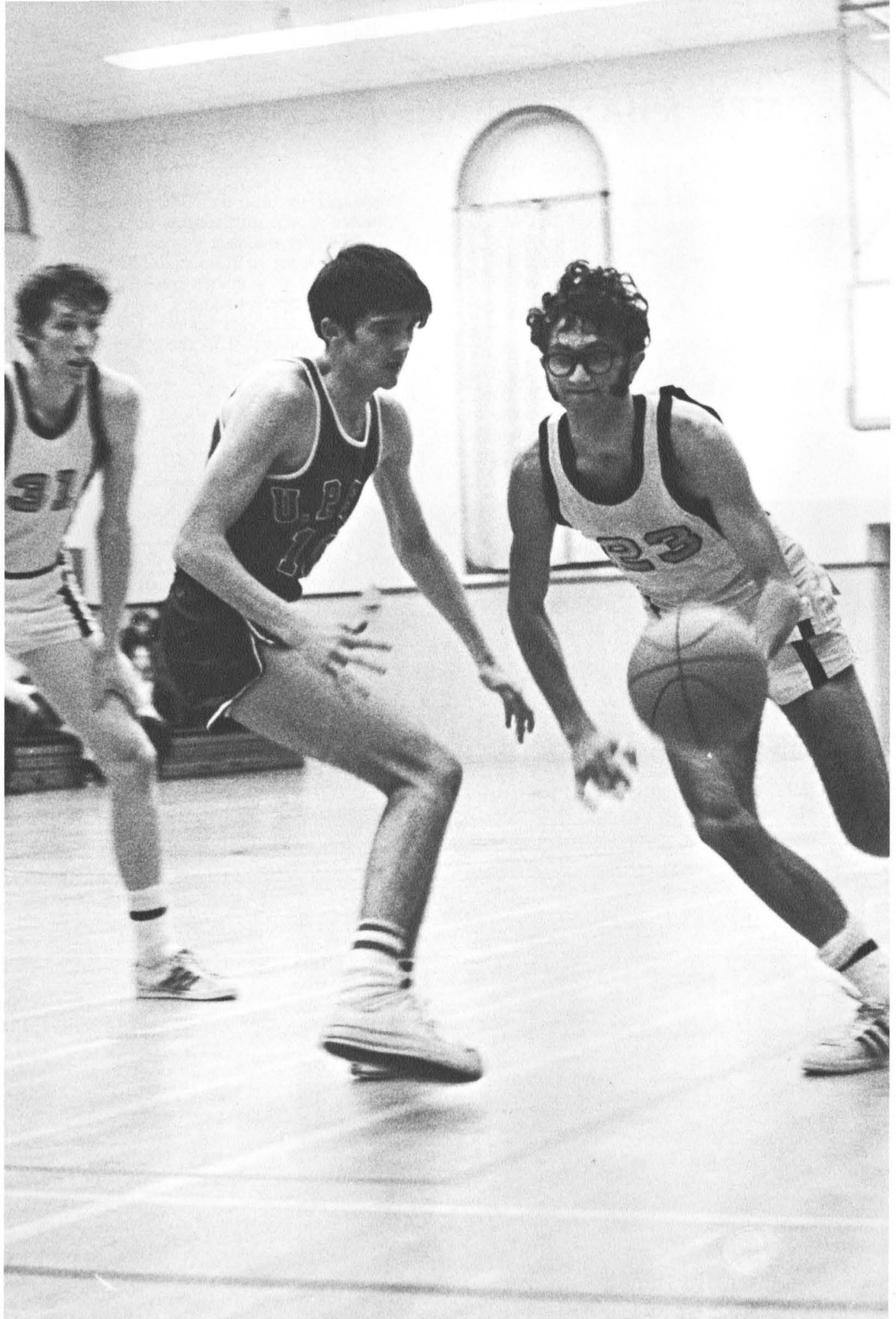
Whatever the background, the results must be recognized for what they are, not what they might have been, or should have been. However, no question can be made of the team's efforts. Each individual exhibited the efforts and dedication necessary to be a champion.

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

UNB	39	@	Dal	74
MT. A	55		Dal	57
UNB	42		Dal	58
ACADIA	69	@	Dal	60
UPEI	48	@	Dal	63
SMU	63		Dal	62
ST. F.X.	51	@	Dal	60
MT. A	49	@	Dal	78
ACADIA	56		Dal	74
UPEI	59		Dal	63
SMU	57	@	Dal	65
ST. F.X.	54		Dal	62
PLAYOFF:				
SMU	61		Dal	59







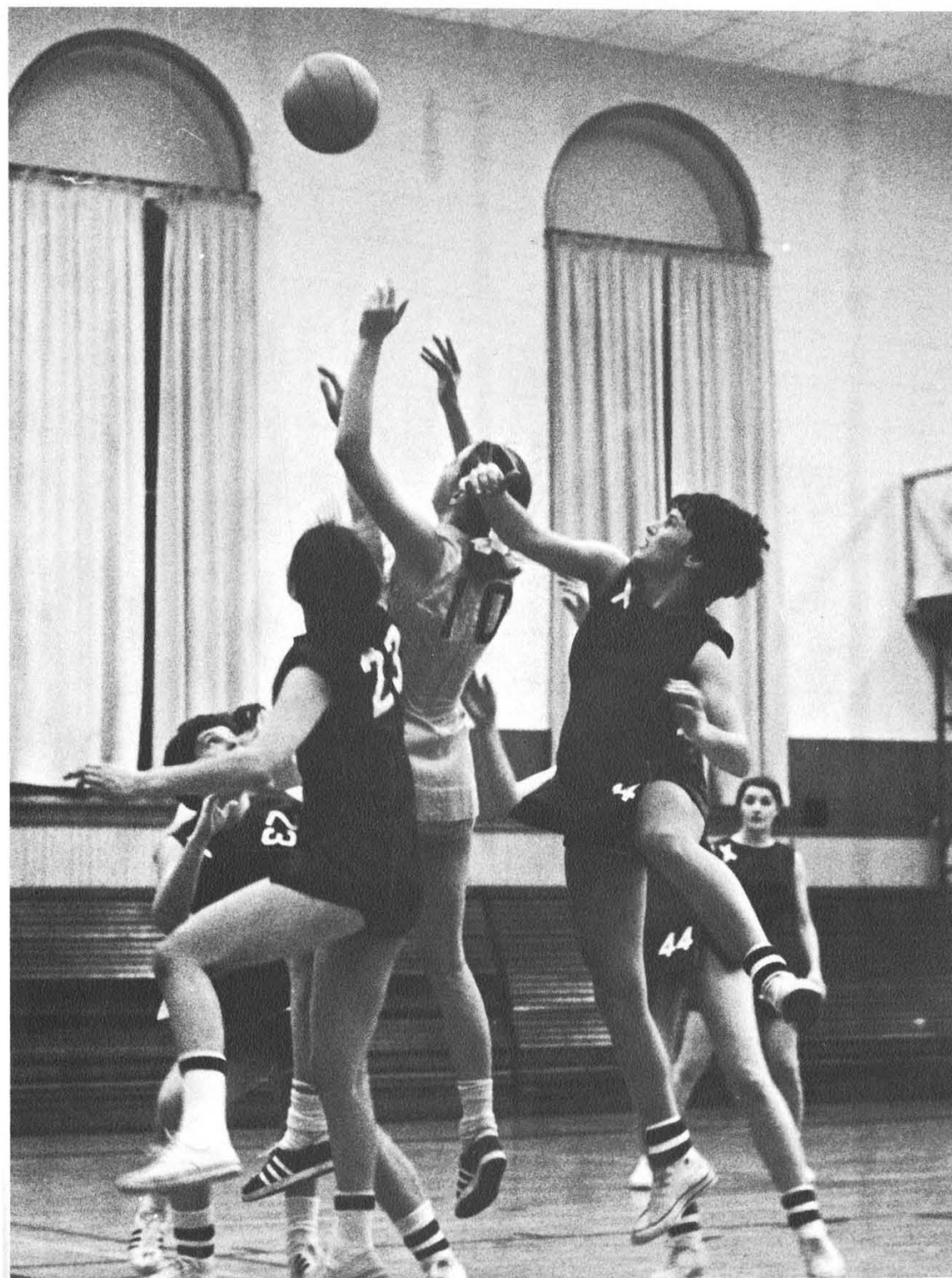
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A set of new and attractive uniforms combined with home crowds were not sufficient encouragement to help the women's basketball team struggle into first place. In fact, because of two close losses to other teams the girls were relegated to third place.

Jean Fahie, the team's MVP, suffered a serious injury and was unable to play in the last three games. It was during this

time period that the Dal girls lost their chance to slip into second place.

During the past season there was indication from both spectators and administration that women's basketball is considered competitive and exciting to watch. Hopefully next year interest will remain at a level appropriate to the effort put forth by the team.

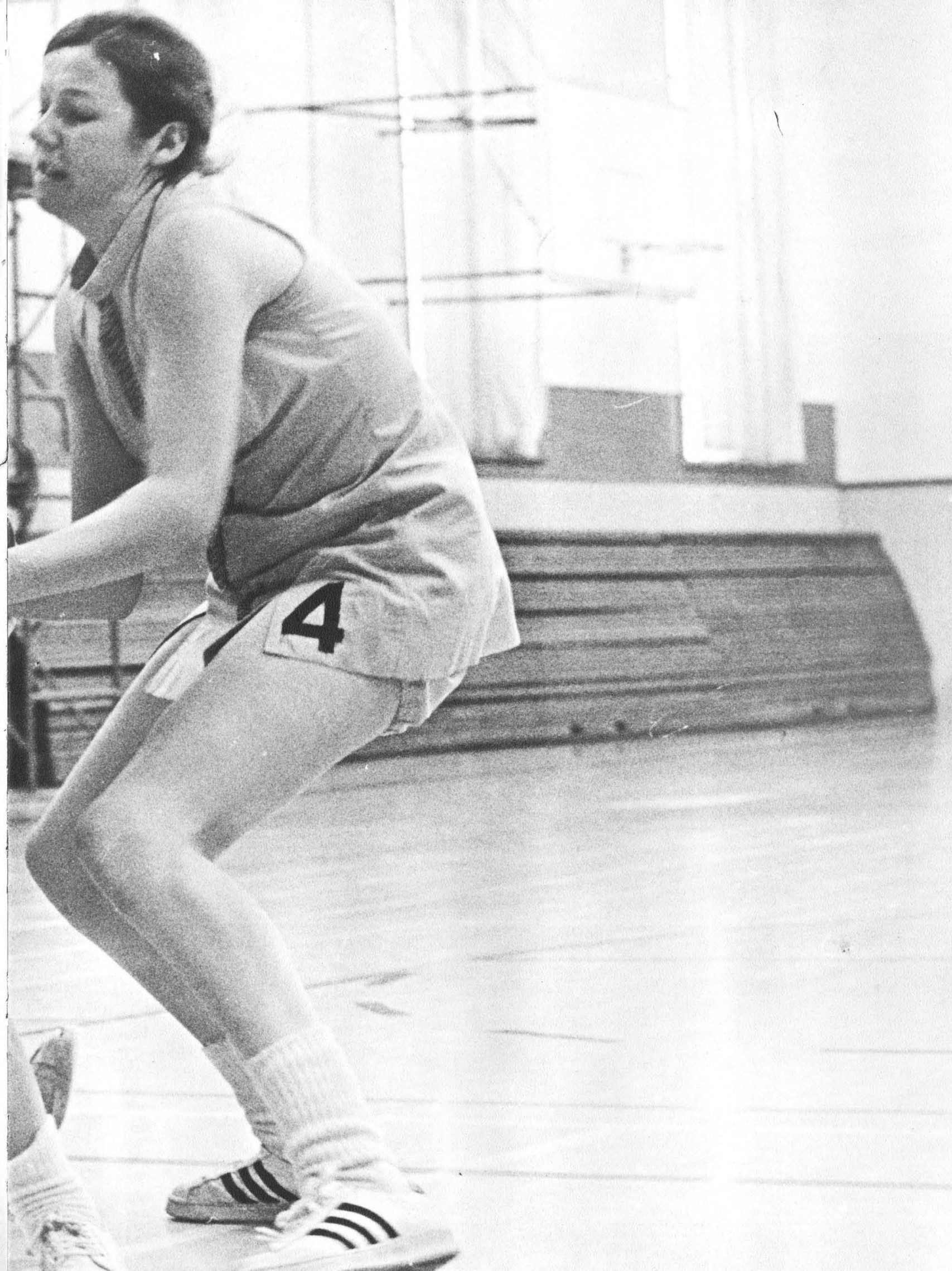




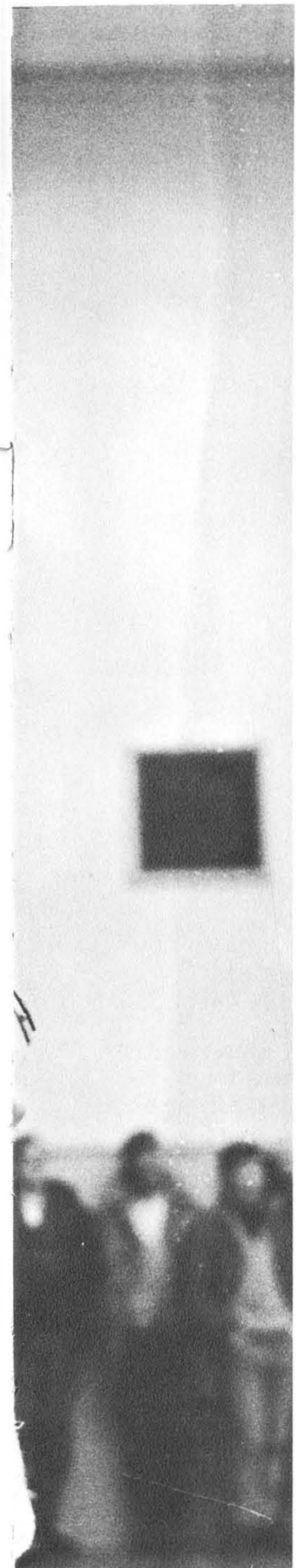
GIRL'S BASKETBALL

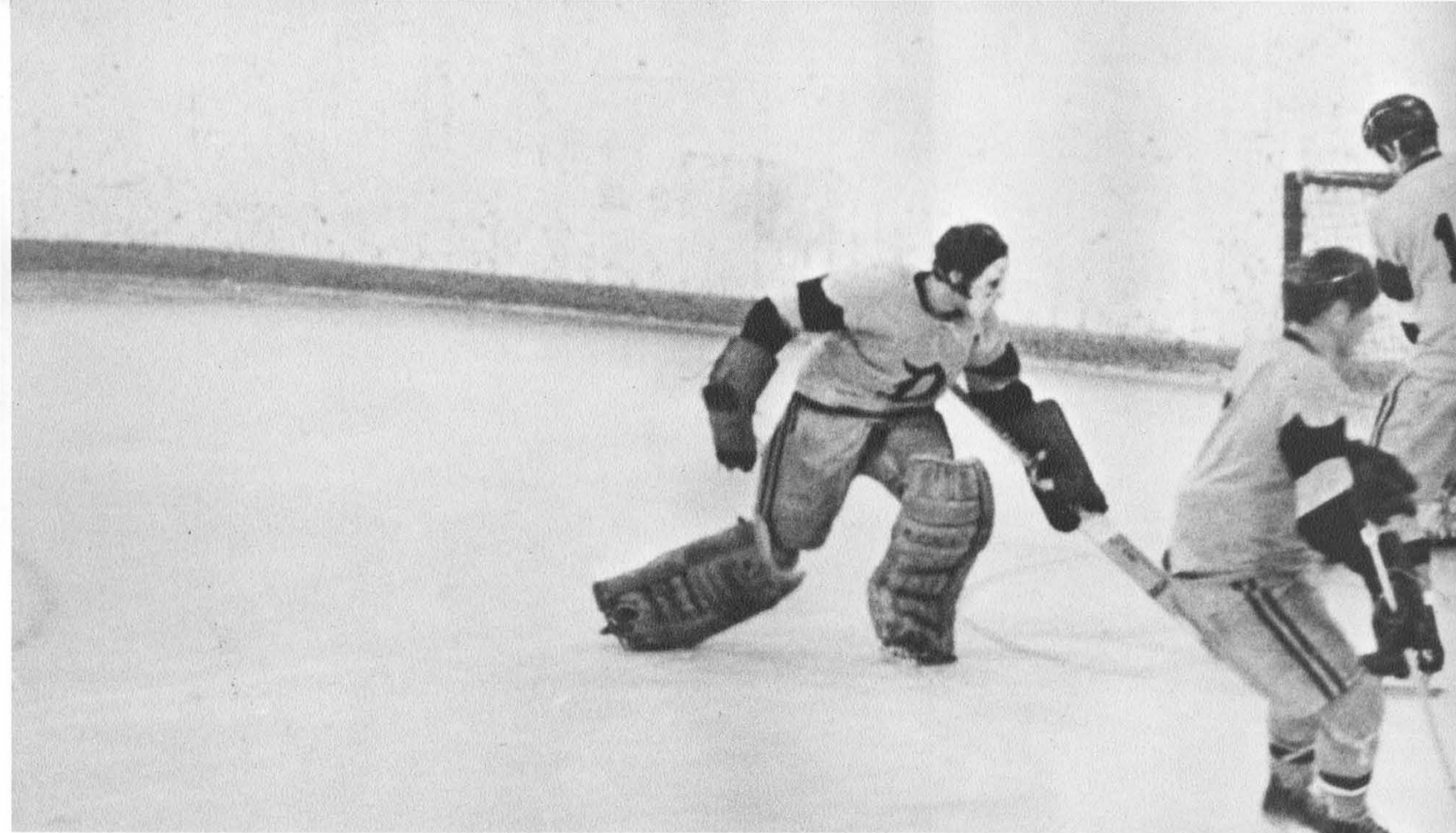
Acadia	33 @ Dal	61
Acadia	43 Dal	48
Mt A	43 Dal	45
Mt A	38 @ Dal	39
Mt. Saint Bernard	46 @ Dal	42
M. SB	70 Dal	44
U.NB	93 Dal	39
U.NB	75 @ Dal	32











VARSITY HOCKEY

Goals! Lots of 'em! That was the story of the Tiger hockey games during the past season. Unfortunately the monopoly on goals did not rest with the Tigers. However, the sheer volume of goals and wide-open play provided the most entertaining hockey in several seasons.

In all fairness, the fifth place finish of the hockey team did not represent accurately the season's efforts. A disastrous road trip which included several losses in the last week of competition prevented the opportunity for a berth in the league play-offs.

The red light brigade was led by a more than adequate hockey player named Ron Naud. As a souvenir of his first year of college hockey Ron picked up the League Scoring Championship.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the season was the promise it held for the coming year. As promises can be fulfilled, so may they be broken. The result seems to depend on coach Walford's success at enticing hockey players to "further their education at Dalhousie."



HOCKEY

St. FX	12	@ Dal	8
U.NB	1	@ Dal	4
U.PEI	2	@ Dal	3
Moncton	5	Dal	7
Mt. A	3	Dal	8
SMU	9	Dal	2
Moncton	5	@ Dal	8
Acadia	6	Dal	5
Mt. A	3	@ Dal	5
U.PEI	5	Dal	1
Memorial	4	Dal	13
Memorial	5	Dal	10
SMU	4	@ Dal	0
St. Thomas	3	@ Dal	6
Acadia	4	@ Dal	13
St. FX	9	Dal	1



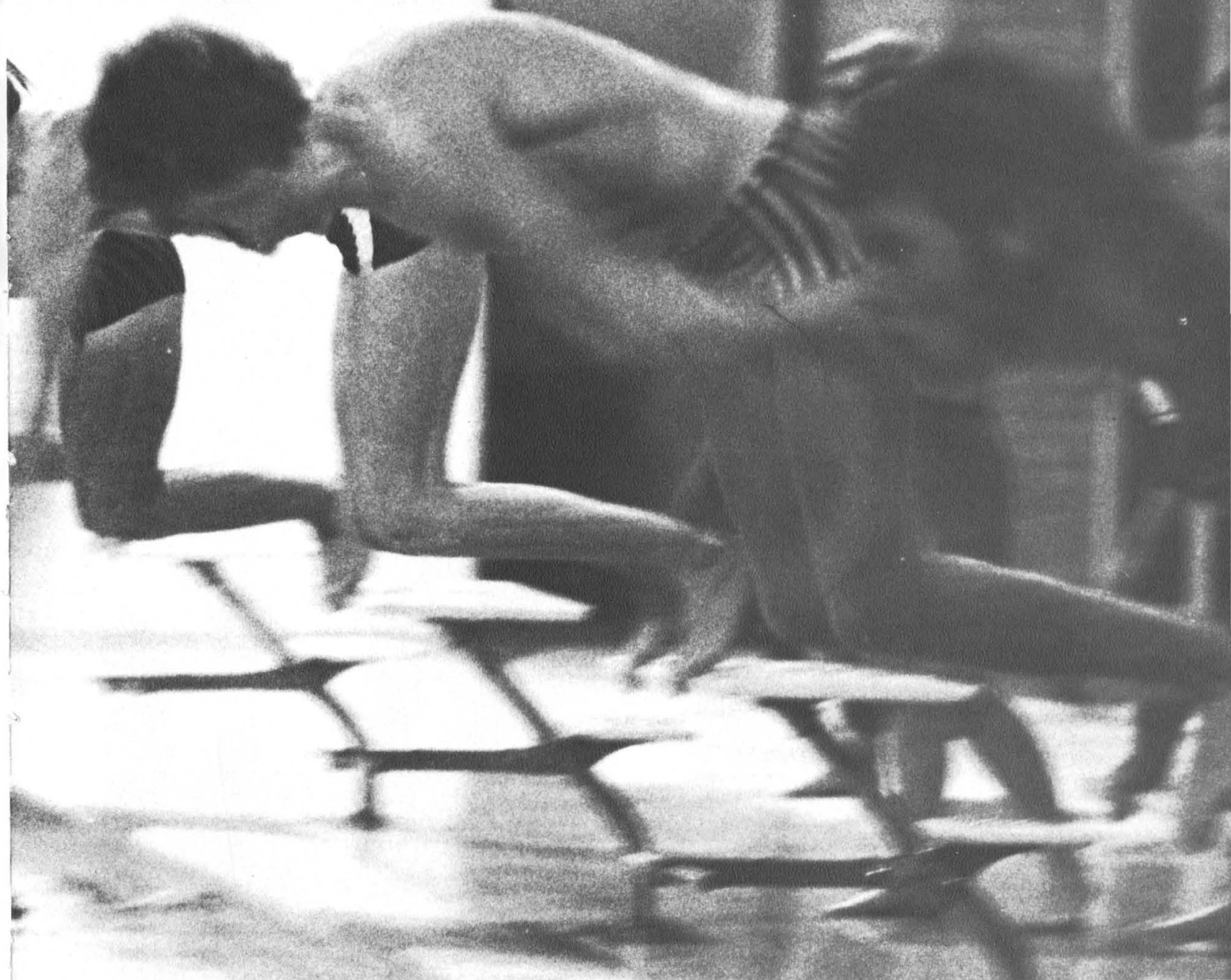


VARSITY SWIMMING

If the swimming team were fighting a war they would have had to resort to guerrilla tactics. Both sections of the team, men and women, had the capabilities of winning the Intercollegiate Championship. The desire and effort was there. What was lacking however, were sheer numbers.

Because of the lack of depth in the team, versatility had to be emphasized. Each swimmer had to be ready to compete in several events during any one meet. The lack of bodies was such a problem that if the rules had permitted, one would have had to believe that the team would have been integrated into male and female relay teams. If present manpower conditions remain during the next season, a further compromise between quality and quantity will be necessary.





MEN

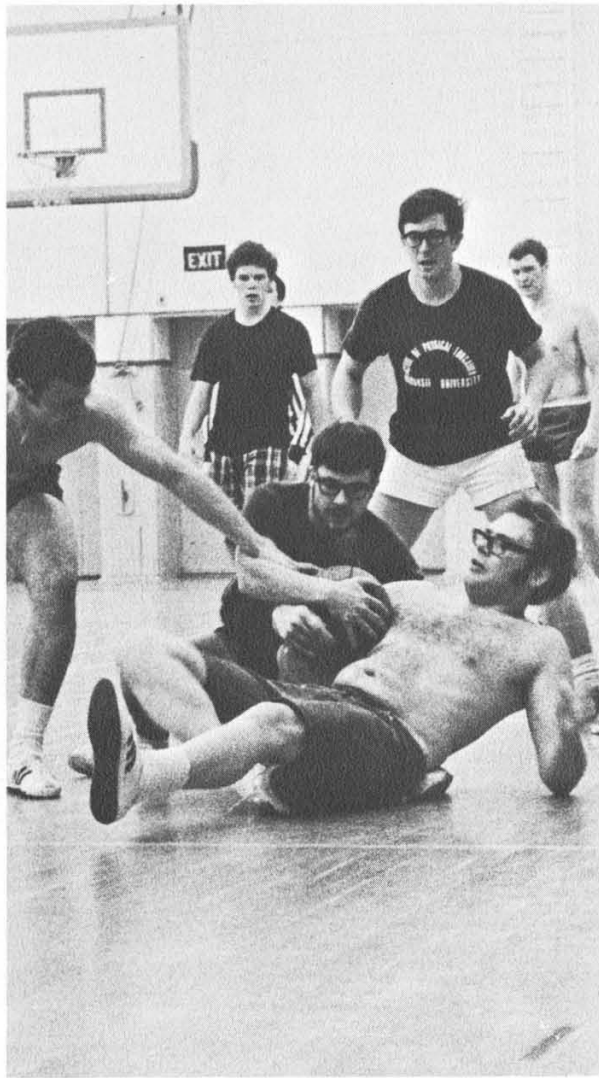
Memorial	64	@ Dal	28
Mt. A	50	@ Dal	9
Mt. A	71	Dal	21
U.NB	82	Dal	11
U.NB	80	@ Dal	14
Memorial	70	@ Dal	23
Acadia	54	Dal	38
Acadia	53	@ Dal	41

AIAA Championships — 4th Place

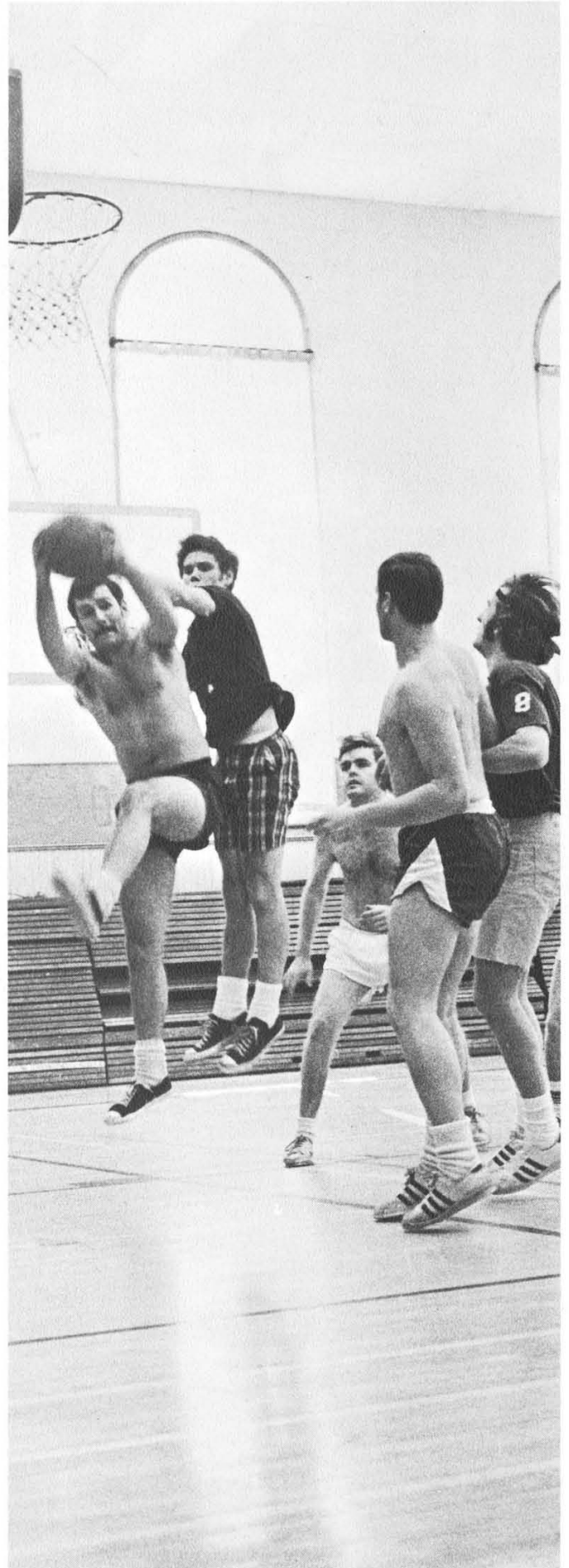
WOMEN

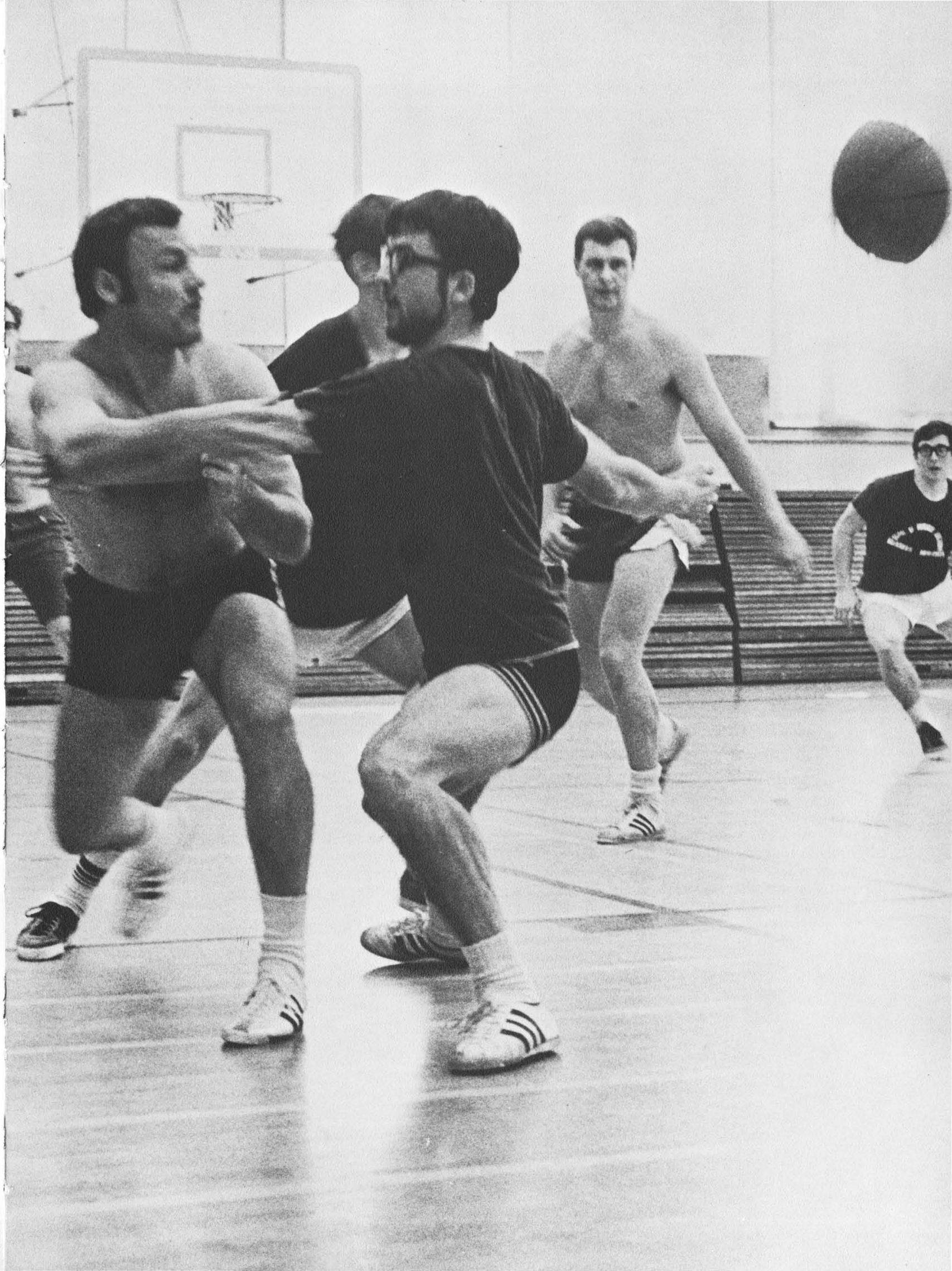
Mt. A	37	@ Dal	6
Mt. A	68	Dal	8
U.NB	84	Dal	7
U.NB	73	@ Dal	20
Acadia	48	Dal	42
Acadia	49	@ Dal	41

AIAA Championships — 4th Place



DALHOUSIE AMATEUR
ATHLETIC CLUB



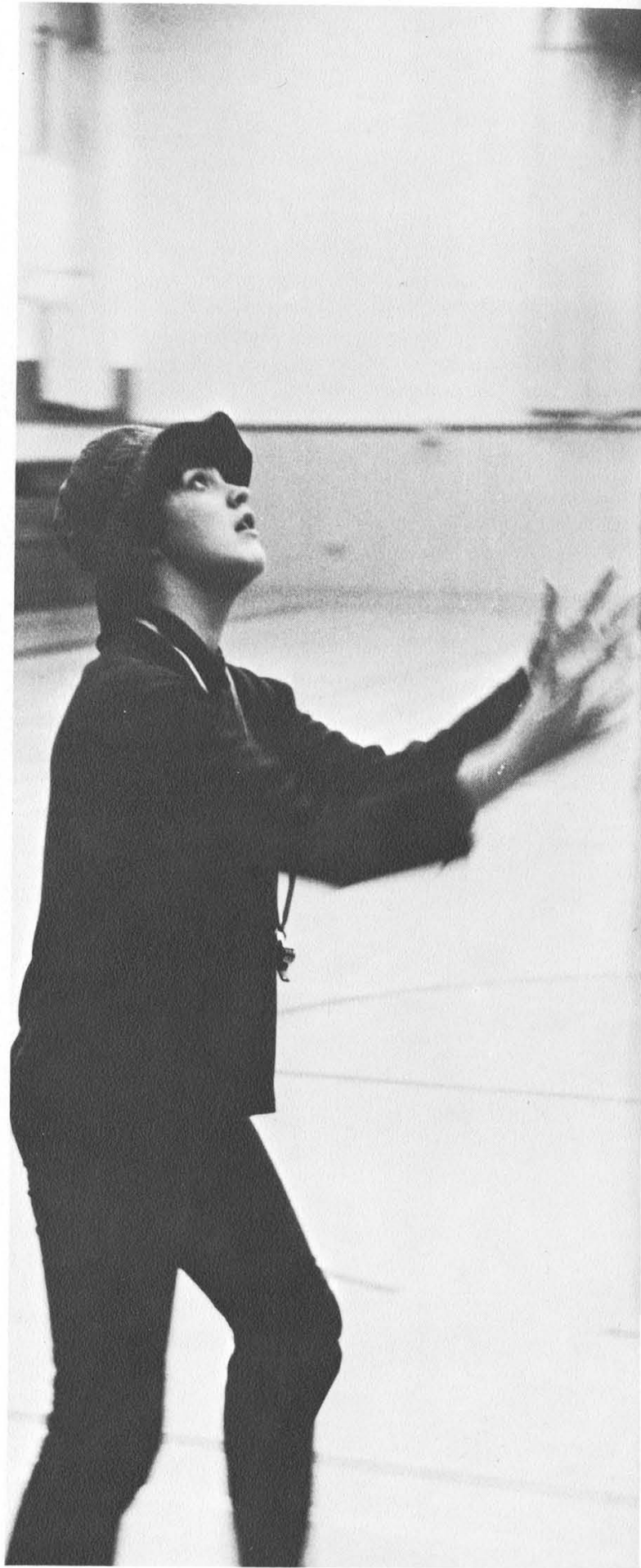




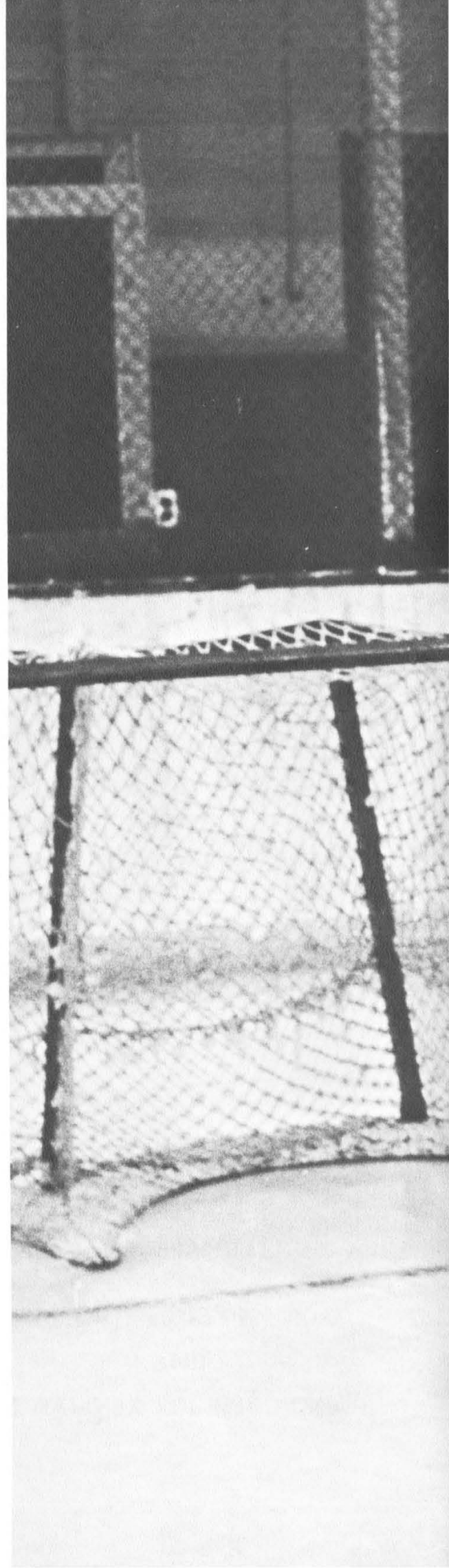
“Nothing succeeds like success”. No other organization is more deserving of this axiom than the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club (DAAC). After gaining a solid foundation during the last couple of years, the organization, under the chairmanship of Bob Bowes, arranged competition in sixteen leagues or tournaments.

The faculty garnering the most points over the year was Law. The faculty with the fewest points was the largest one on campus, Arts. The inability of Arts to organize teams for competition has proved to be the greatest obstacle to unanimous participation by the faculties.















WOMEN'S CURLING

And the earth was covered in darkness — and so it was on the second day of the Women's Intercollegiate Curling Tournament held in March. It was the day of a total eclipse of the sun.

While the sun's light was diminished by the lesser sphere of the moon, so Dalhousie's daughters were outshone in their efforts for intercollegiate curling supremacy.

Lack of practice led directly to the third place showing of our girls.

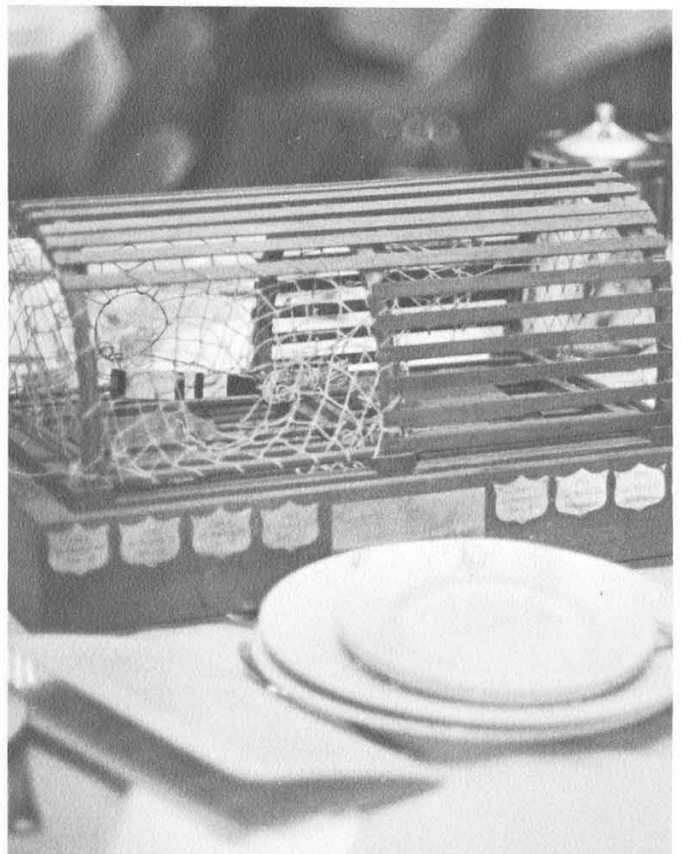
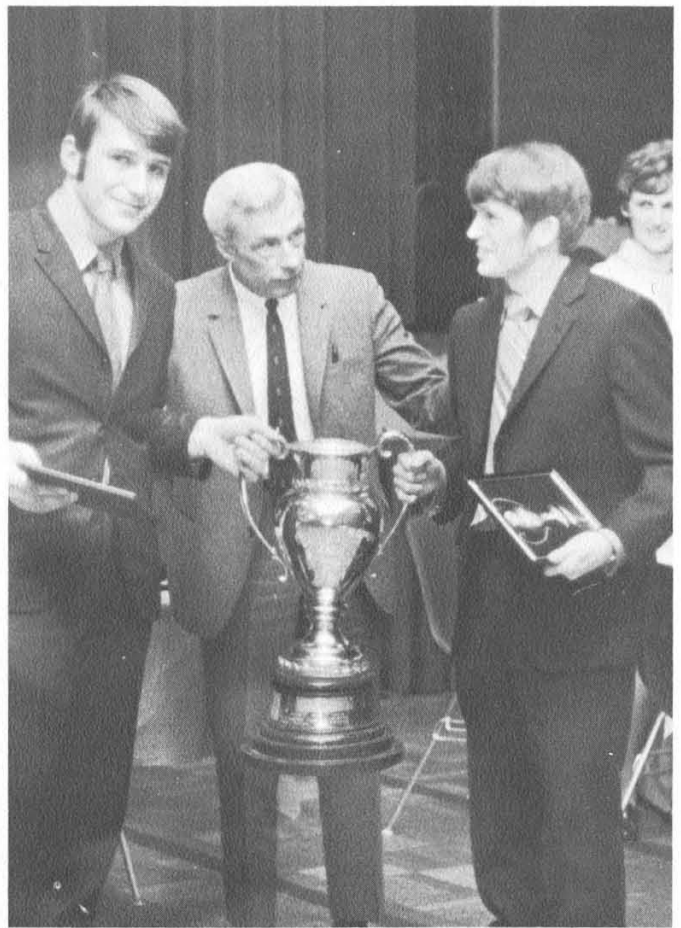
Women's athletics at the collegiate level have reached the point where extensive practice is necessary for victory. It is hoped that such an approach will be used in the future.





ATHLETIC AWARDS

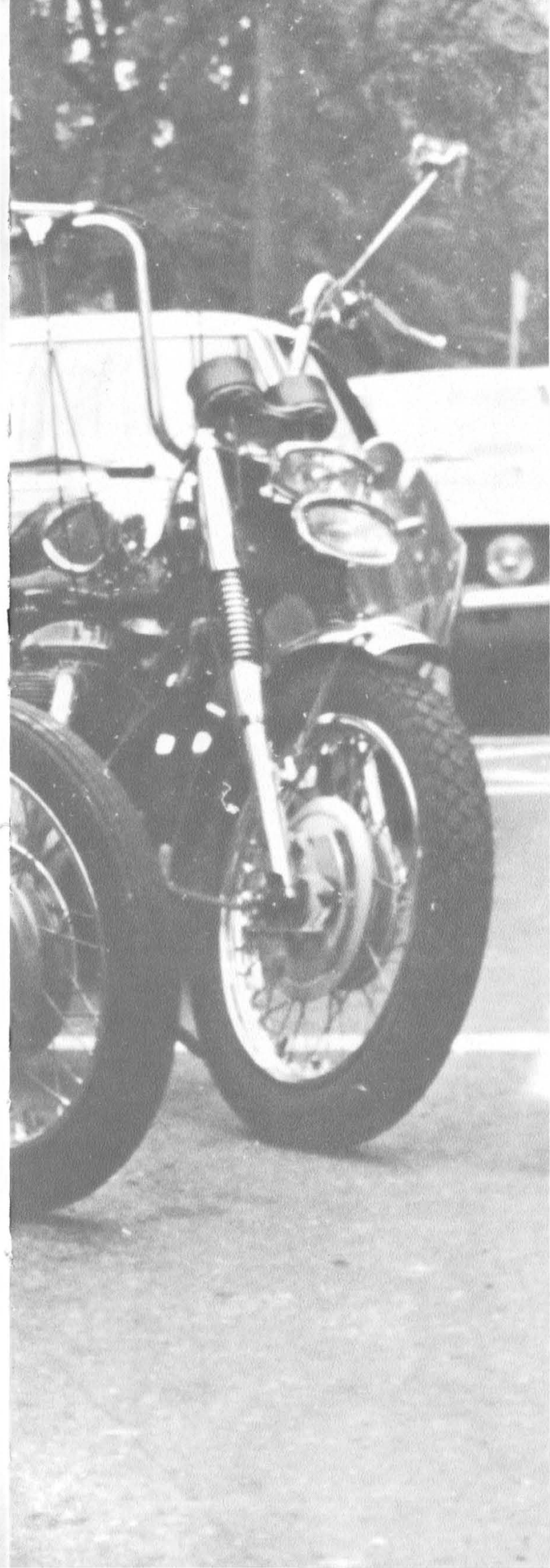
- Maritime Water Polo Championship
 Crandell Trophy — Largest fish caught in the
 International Fish Seminar
 Jim Fitzgerald
- D.G.A.C. Trophy — Most Valuable Player in
 Field Hockey
 Nancy Dunbrack
- Wm. Dennis Trophy — A.I.A.A. Track
 Championship
- Most Valuable Participant in Track and Field —
 Dave Bird
- Cuthbertson Trophy — A.I.A.A. Tennis
 Championship
- Individual Champion, A.I.A.A. Gymnastics —
 Rick Gilbert
- Canon W. J. Clarke Trophy — A.I.A.A.
 Soccer Championship
- Most Valuable Soccer Player — Basilon Cole
- Lee Little Trophy — Most Valuable Player in
 Football Bob Lewington
- Most Valuable Female Swimmer — Anne Gass
- Most Valuable Male Swimmer — Ian Park
- Most Valuable Player — Women's Volleyball
 Jody Myers
- Helen Murray Trophy — Most Valuable Player
 in Women's Basketball
 Jean Fahie
- Brigadier H. D. V. Laing Trophy — Most
 Valuable Player in Men's Basketball
 Larry Archibald
- Duke MacIsaac Trophy — Most Valuable
 Player in Hockey
 Ron Naud
- Eastern Sports Assoc. Ltd. Trophy — A.I.A.A.
 Wrestling Championship
- Marjorie Leonard Award — For Spirit, Sports-
 manship and Assistance to D.G.A.A.
 Mary Kimball
- Class of '55 Trophy — To the outstanding woman
 athlete of the year. Nancy Dunbrack
- Climo Trophy — To the outstanding male
 athlete of the year.
 Larry Archibald
 Hugh Nicholson



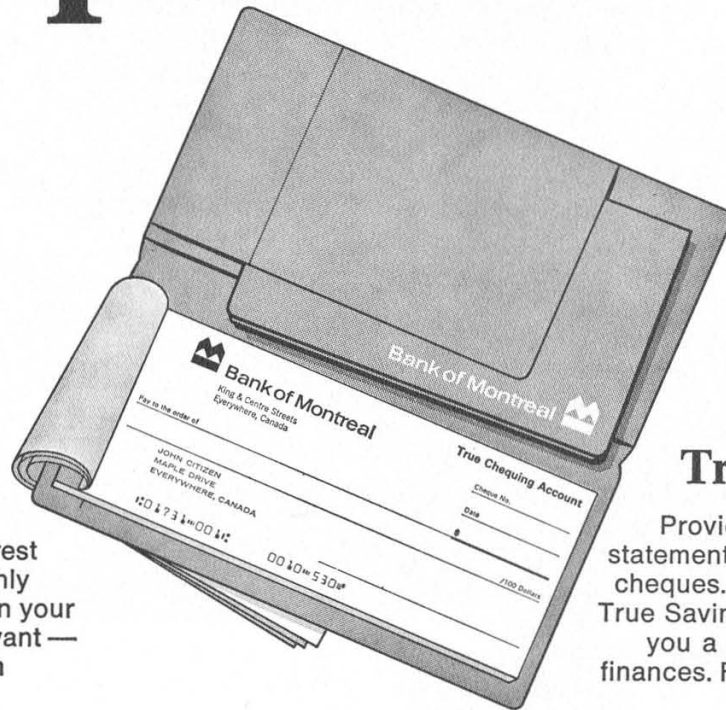




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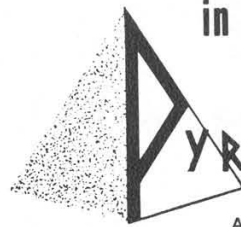
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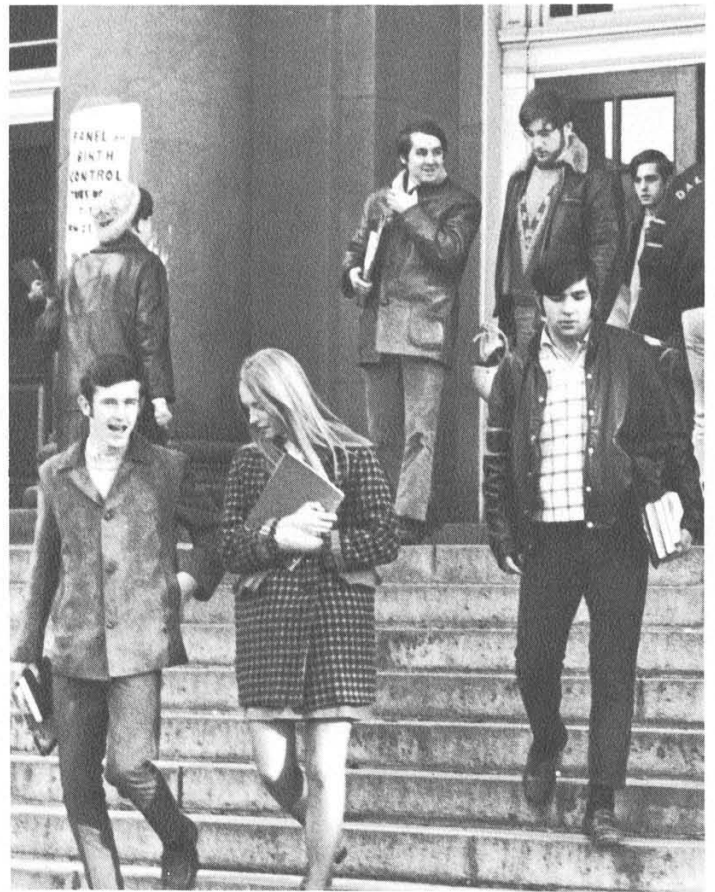
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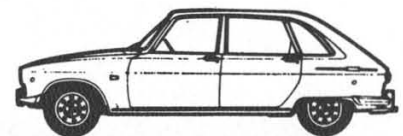


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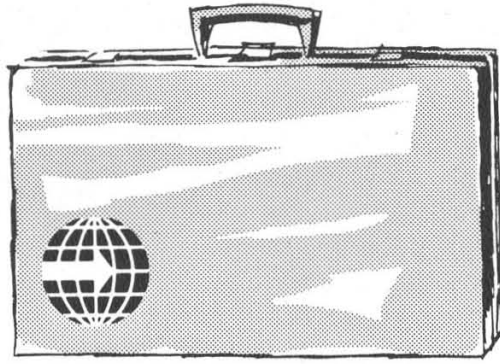
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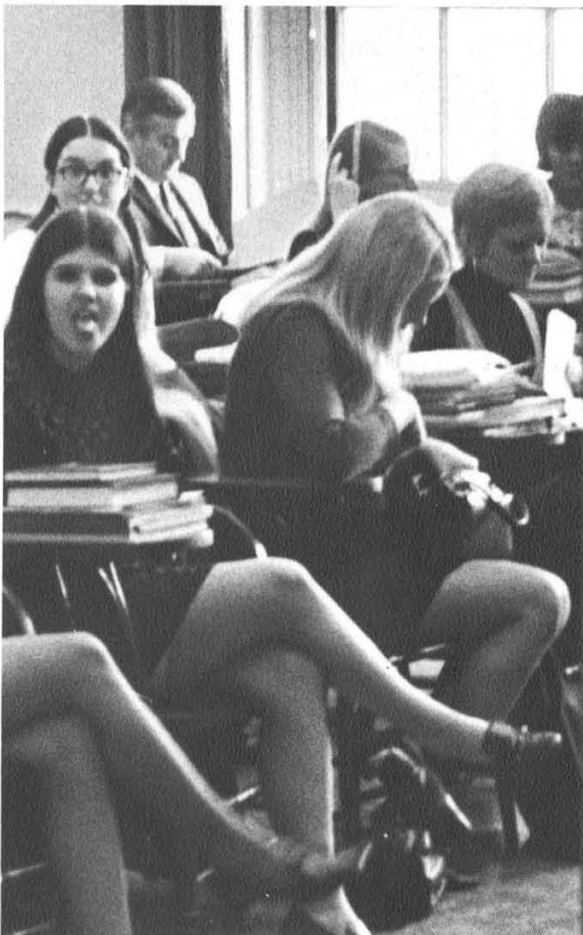


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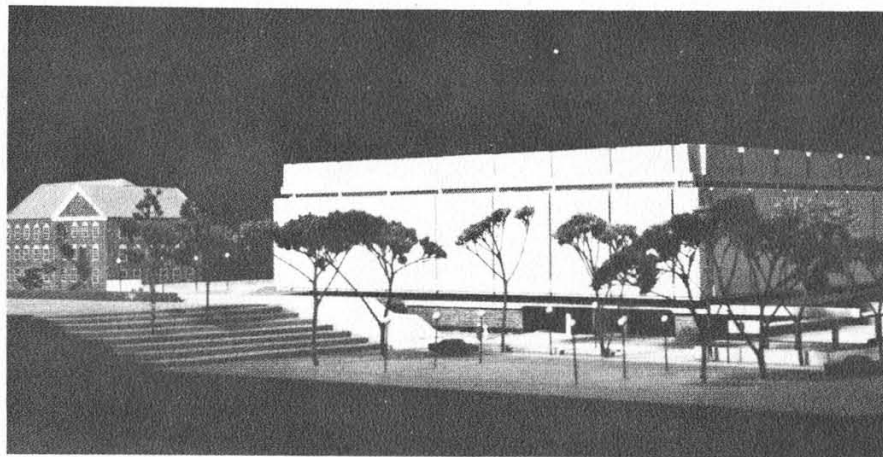


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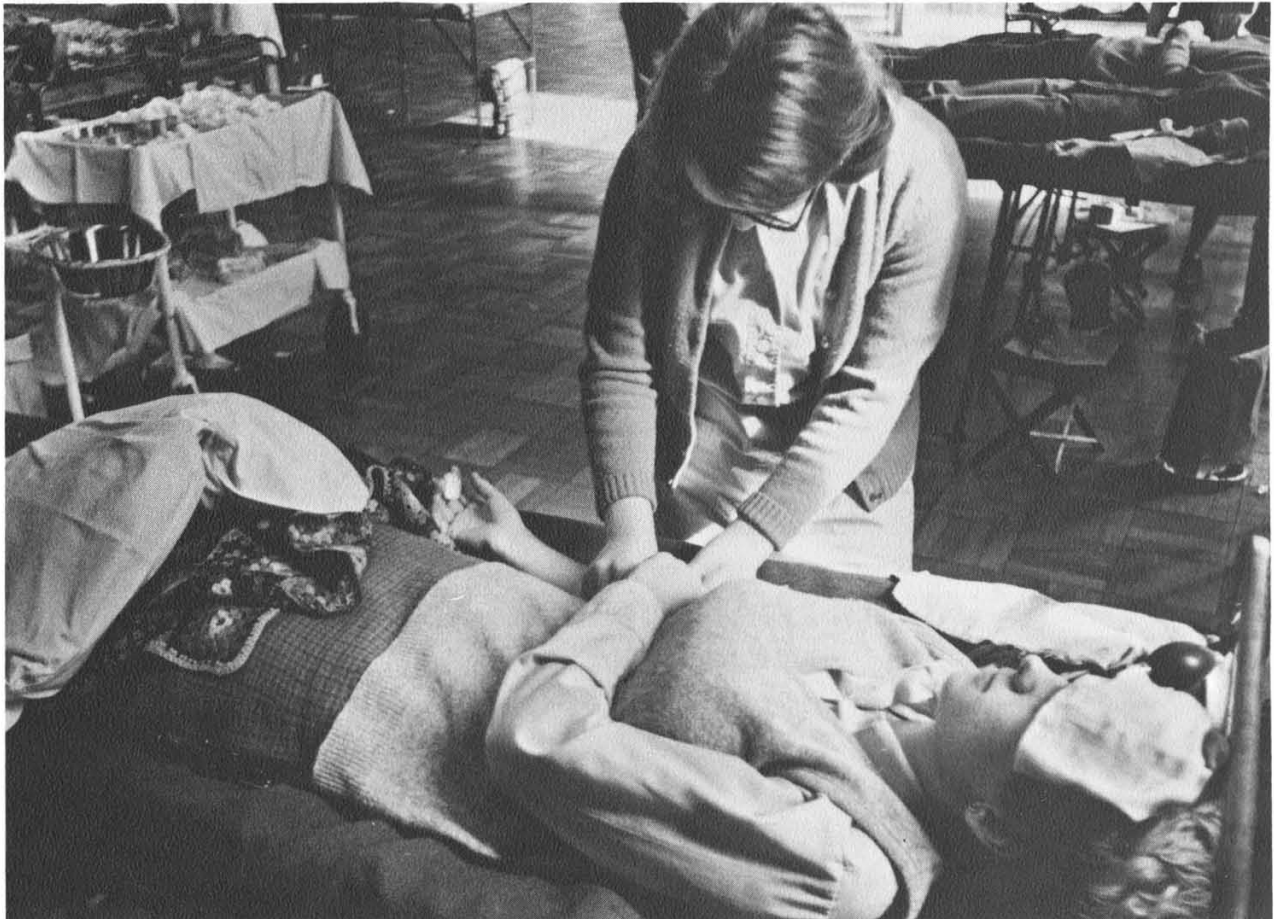
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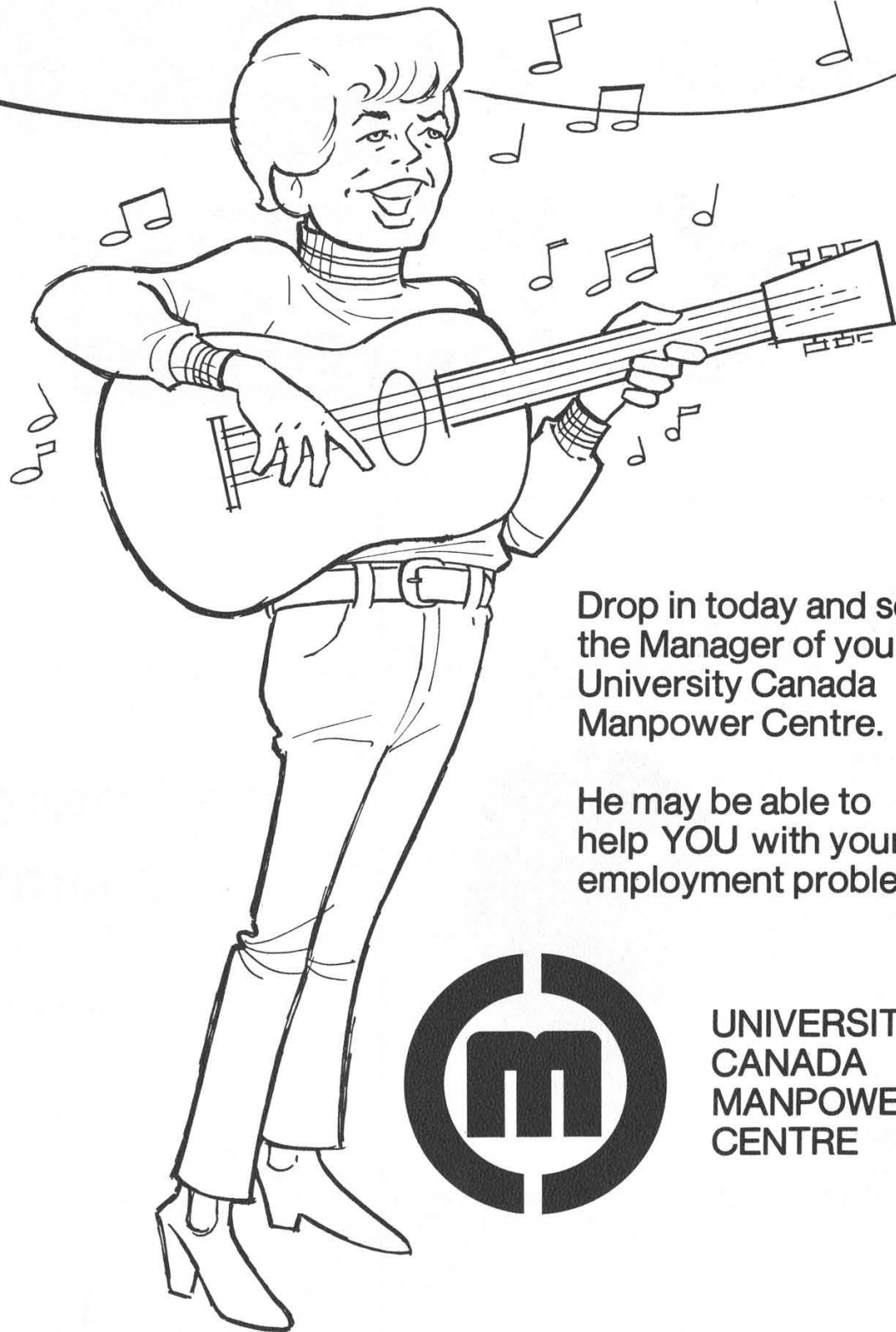
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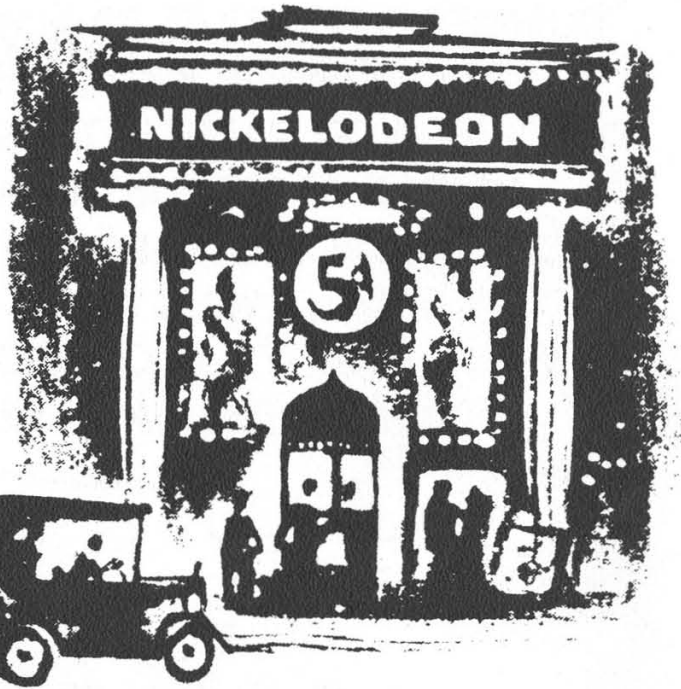
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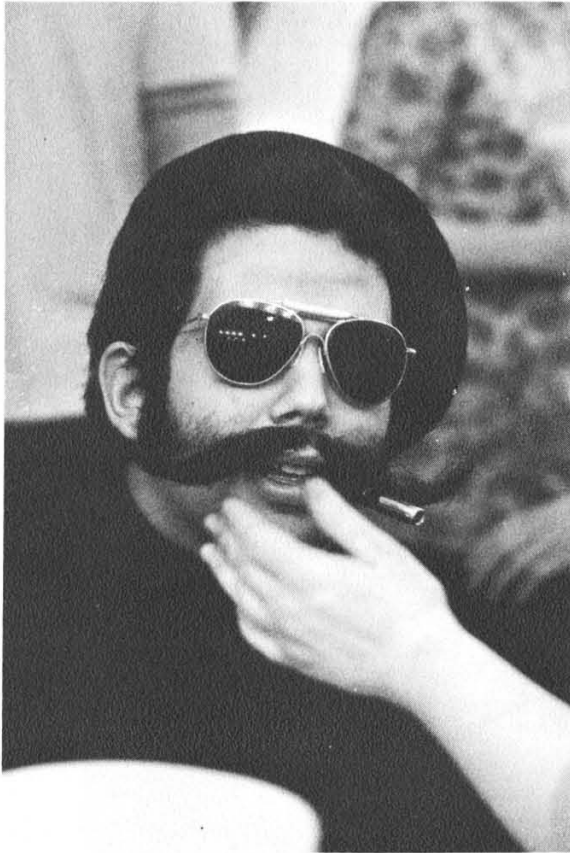
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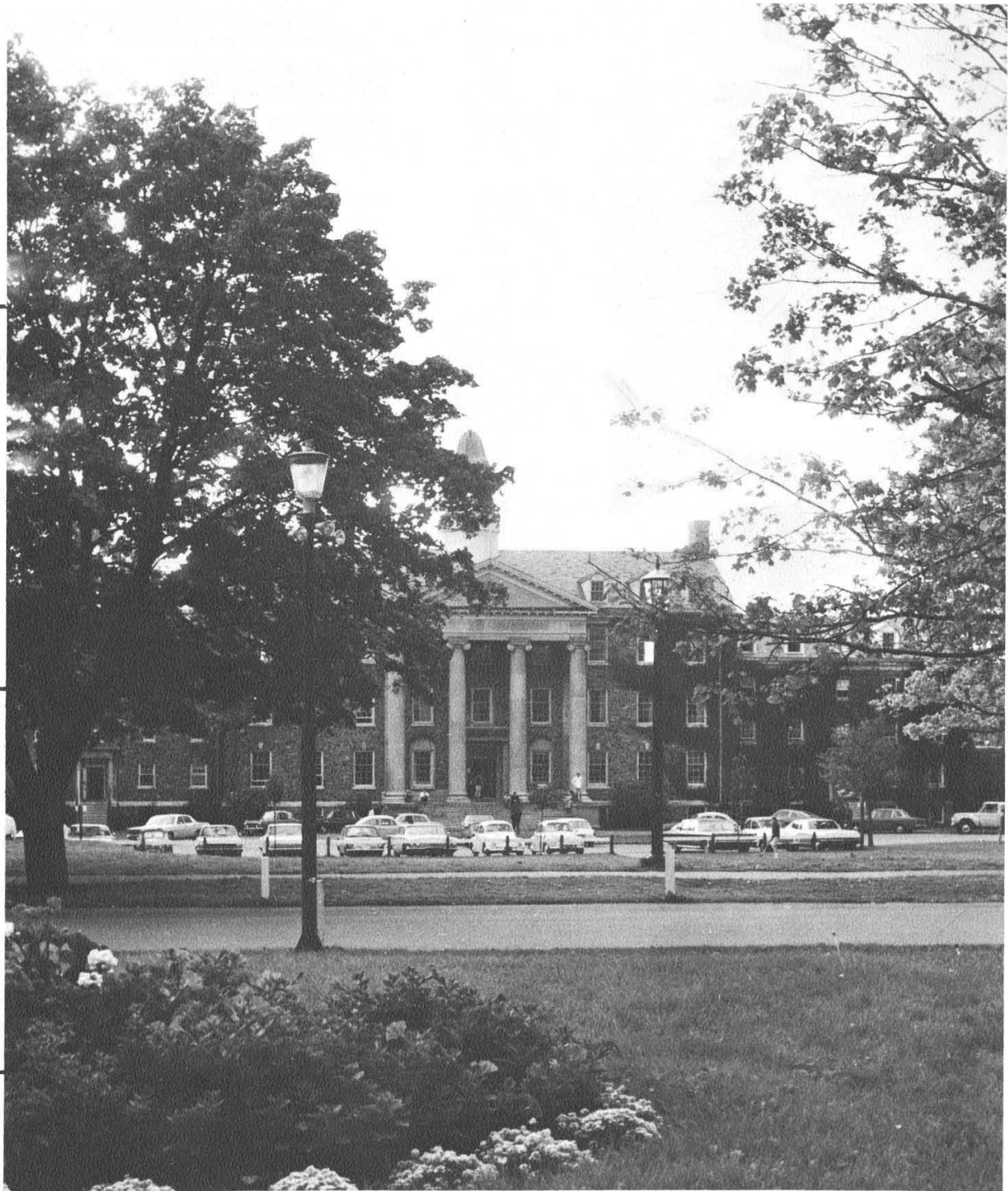
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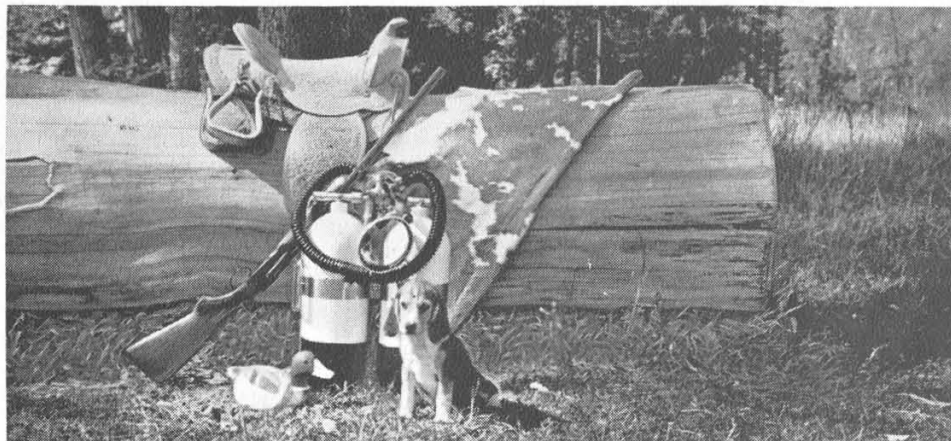
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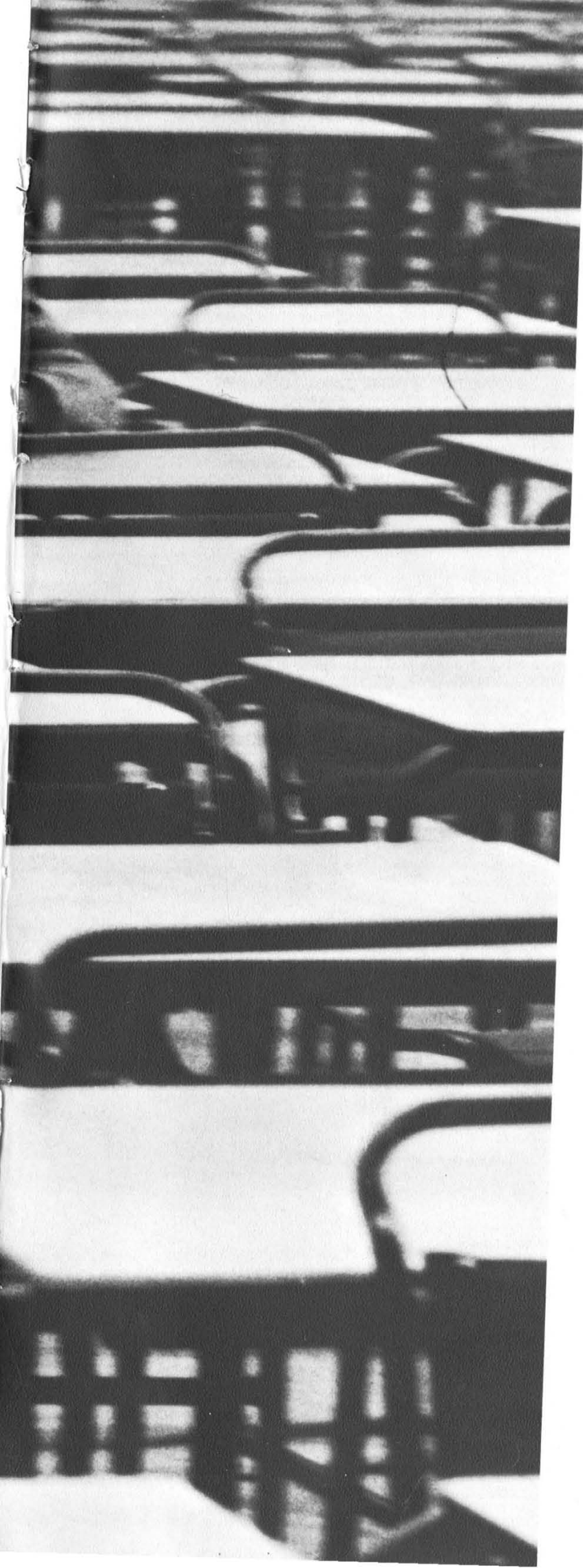
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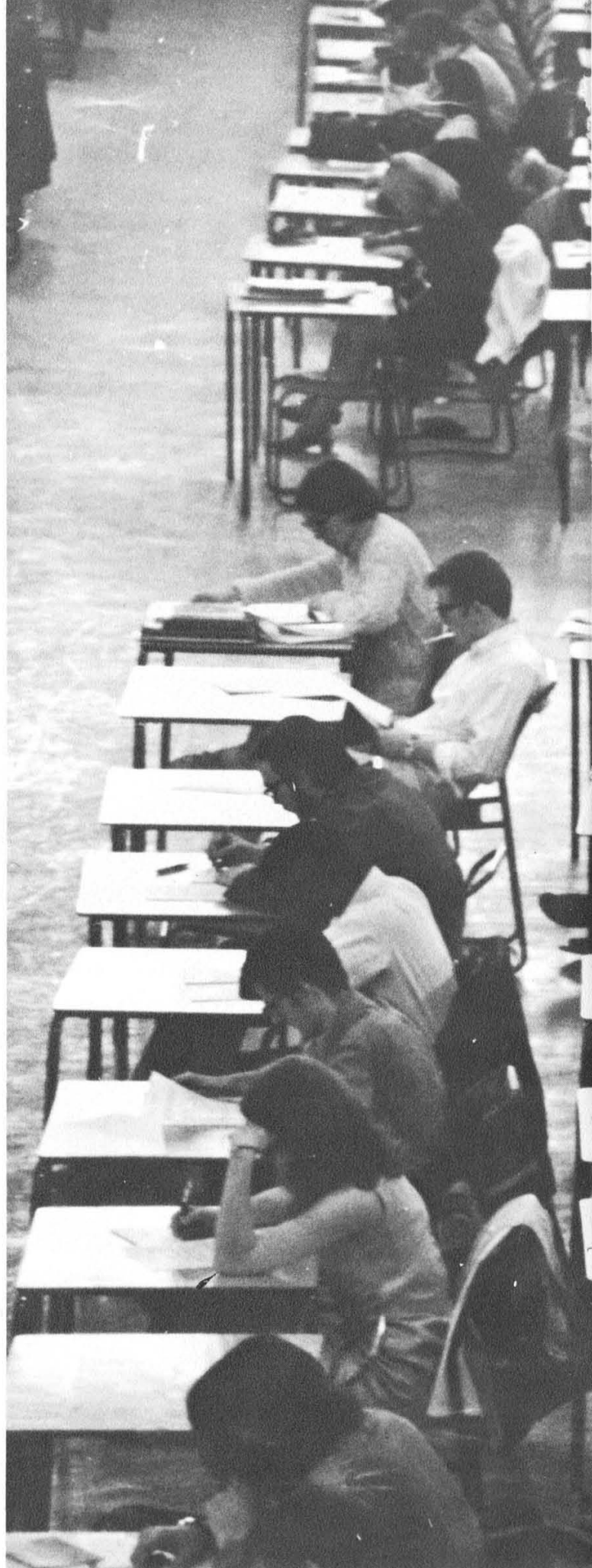


to a senior
the three years
seemed
like
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to a freshman
three years
seems
impossible

but
the impossible
takes
just a little bit longer







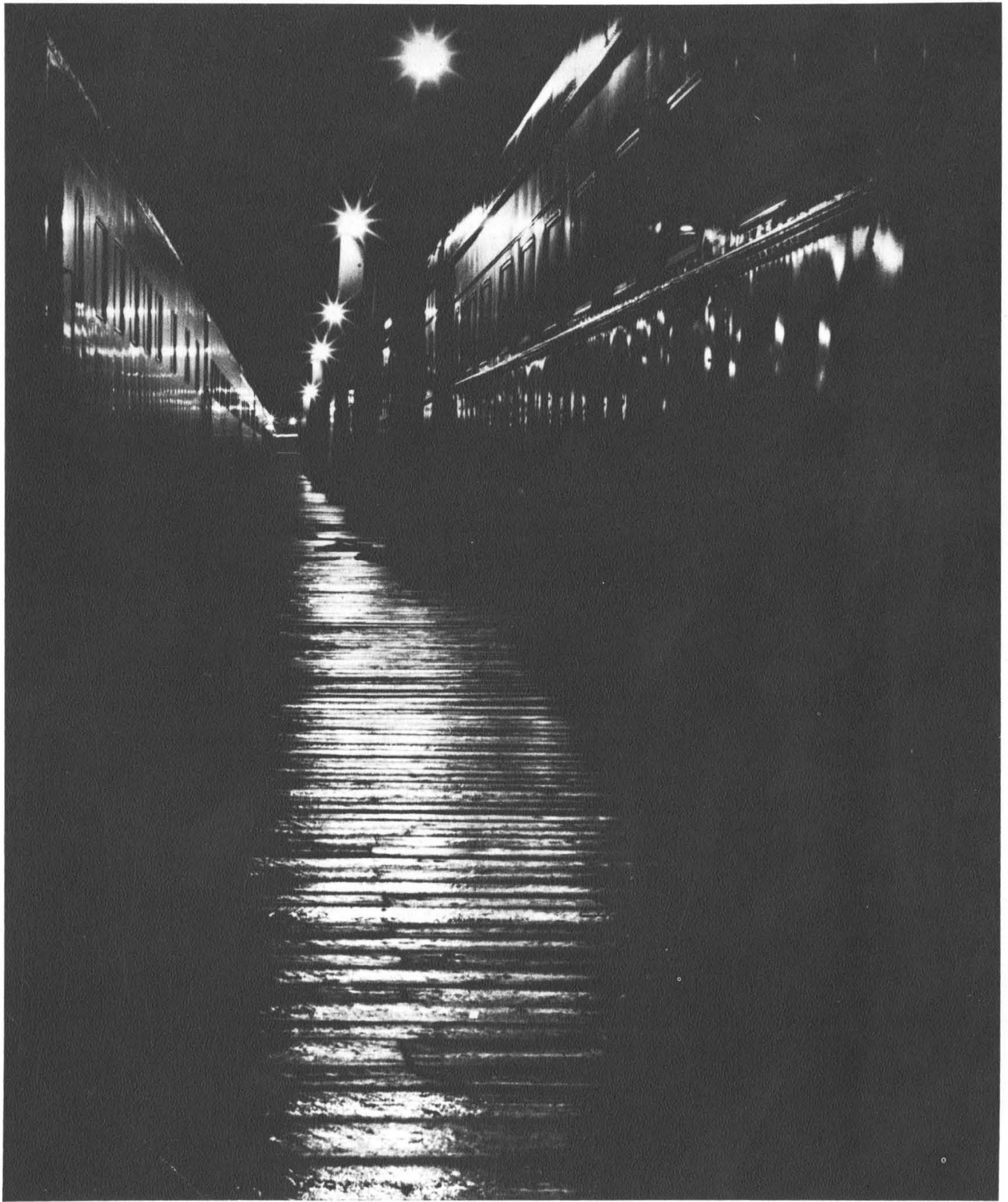
This year PHAROS accomplished an important goal in its internal organization — the responsibility of production was distributed among four people; the senior editors. I know this improved the quality although it necessitated that time be sacrificed. The book, however, did not seem to fit into campus life, as, of 5400 students, only 1300 bought yearbooks; of which 1000 were forced sales to graduates. The Yearbook as an institution seems to be dying. Not only were sales low but we also received little cooperation from many organizations. If this spontaneous acclaim is typical of the attitude of the student body the Yearbook should no longer be published.

For all those involved I am sure PHAROS '70 was a worthwhile experience. As Editor there were many responsibilities, but the "extras" made the job more satisfying. I am certain that I can say, for all on the staff, that we had fun — and that is an important part of any job and an important part of a college education.

I want to thank all those who helped, and especially those who think their contribution was insignificant; they helped to make less work for the regular staff.

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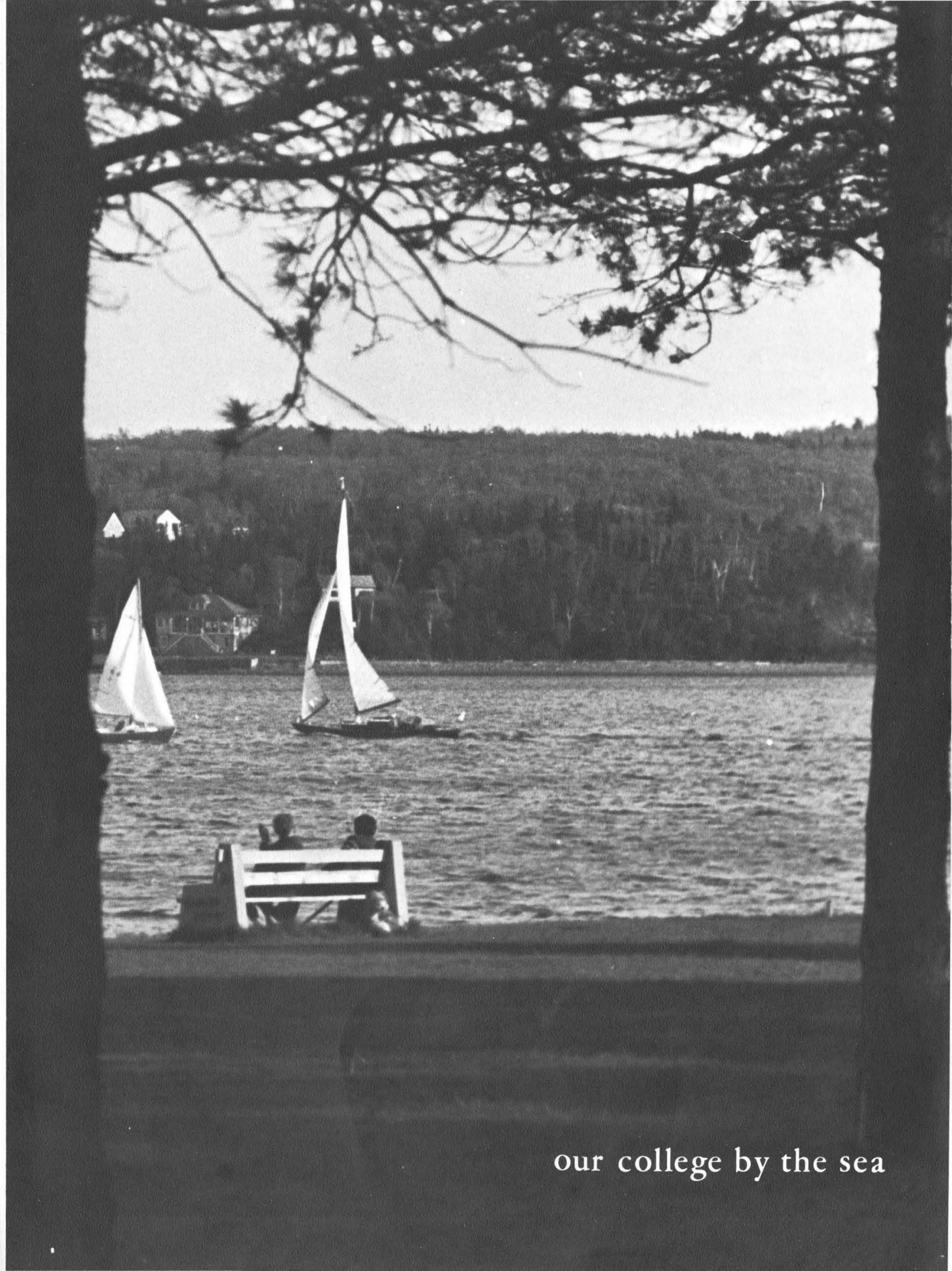
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