

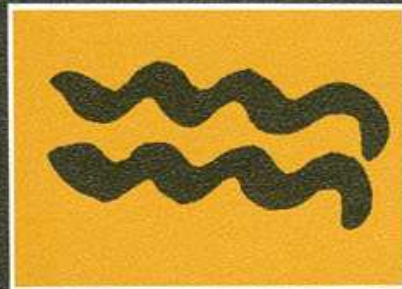




“when the moon is in the seventh house,  
and Jupiter aligns with Mars,  
then peace will guide the planets,  
and love will steer the stars.”

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the position of the sun in relation to the stars  
and planets affects the natural law of science  
and the fortunes of man. the present position  
results in the AGE OF AQUARIUS.



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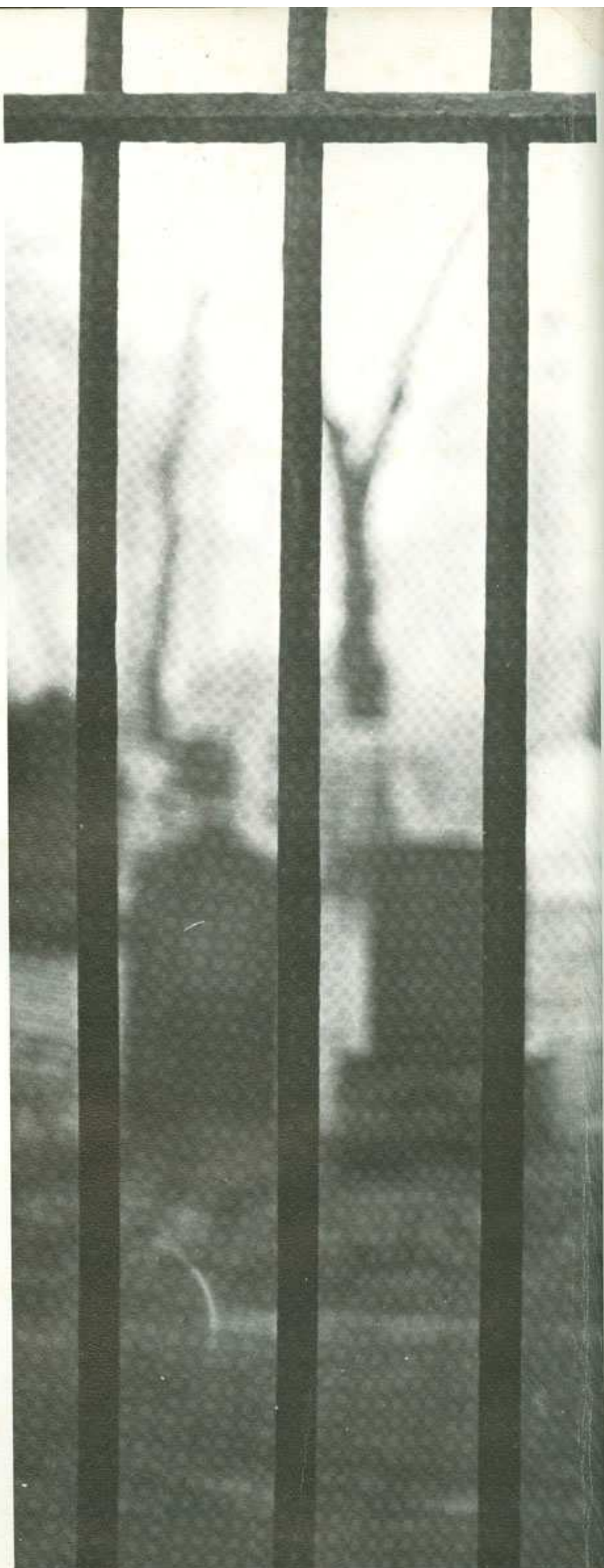
this is the dawning of the age of Aquarius  
. . . it is an age of scientific advancement,  
of greater freedom of thought, of humanism,  
of universal brotherhood; an age of love . . .

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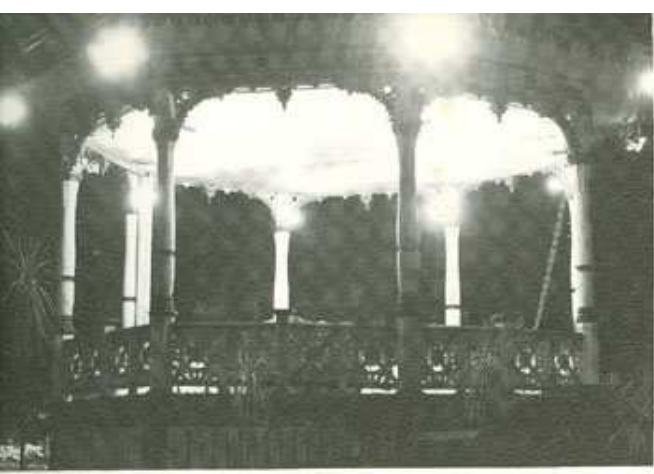




life around me  
offers time for thought:  
a state of tranquility;  
a peace of mind.  
there is birth, death,  
identity, and diversification.  
all things are not found  
all sounds are not old.













**The Quiet Moves; Our Images Withdraw**







enjoyment of freedom,  
passion and love,  
friendship, brotherhood  
and personal bliss . . .













The  
Necessities  
Of Life



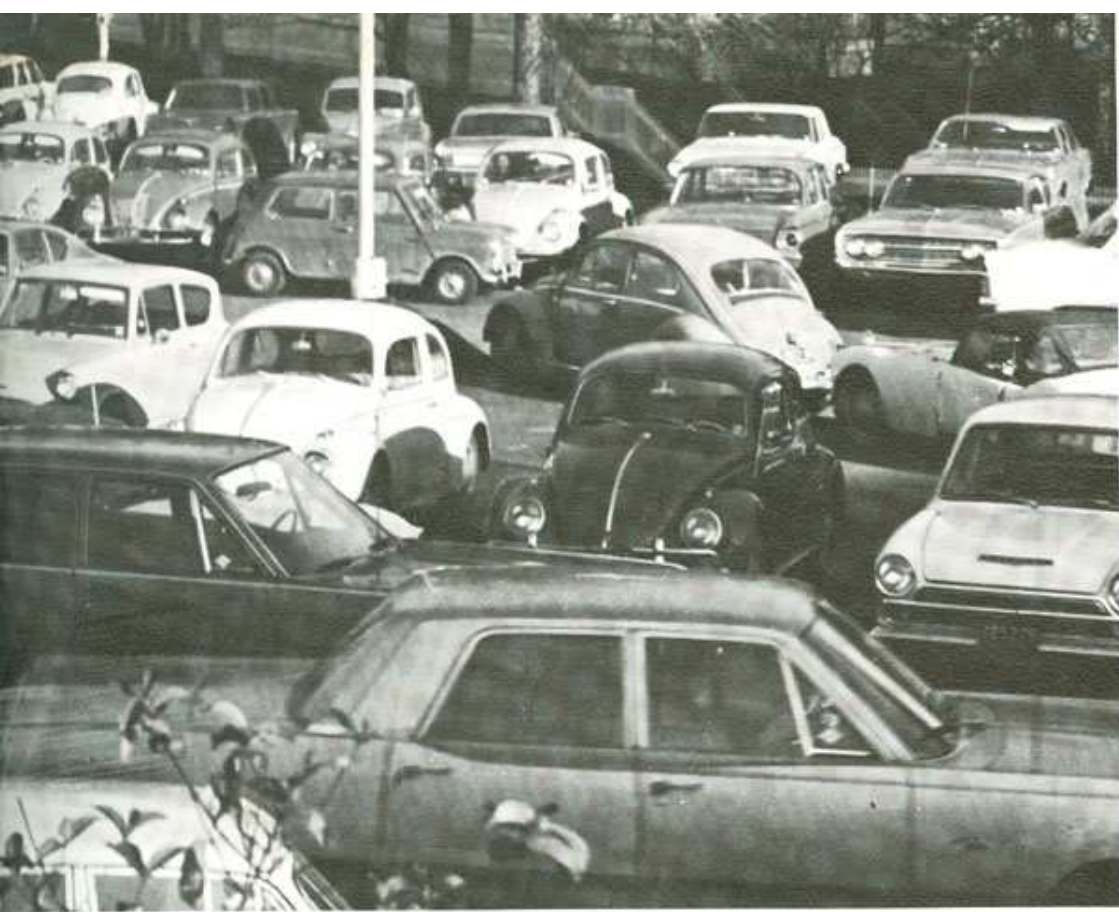




i look for these  
in many places:  
beyond lecture halls;  
beyond library shelves;  
into the eden we call earth,  
into the joy we call childhood,  
into life . . .

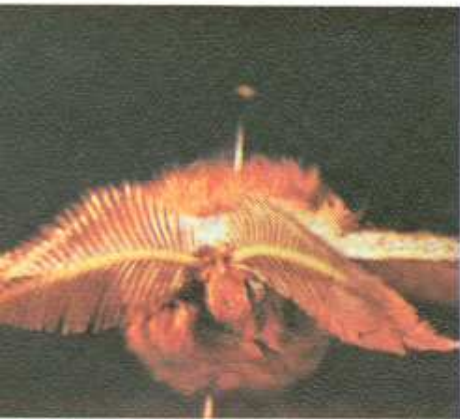








Searching Eyes  
Penetrate  
Nature's Secrets













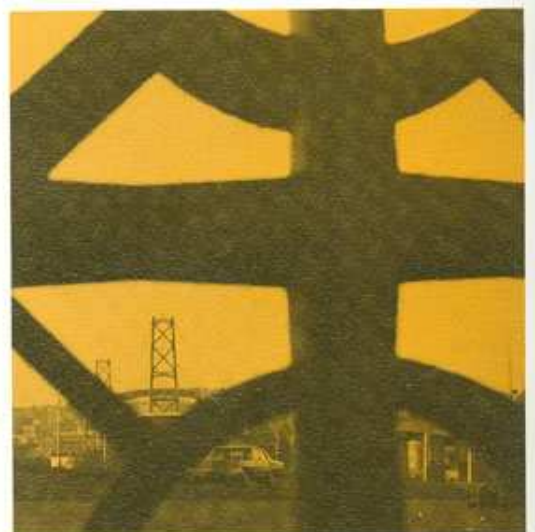


this is the spirit of aquarius:  
concord and understanding,  
empathy and pregnant emotion,  
justice and christian science.

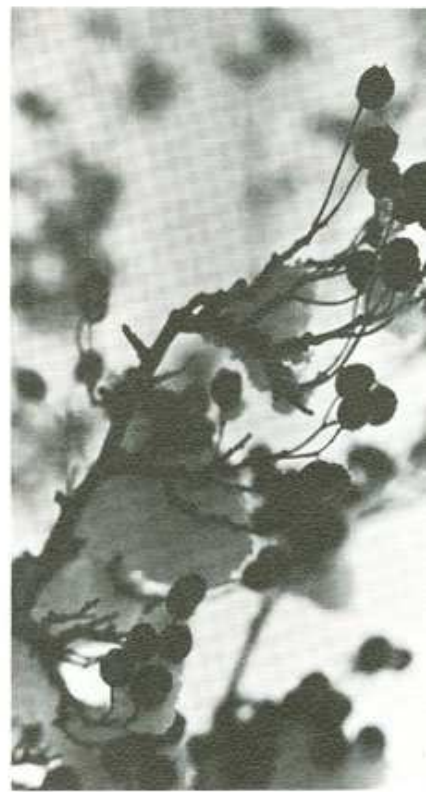
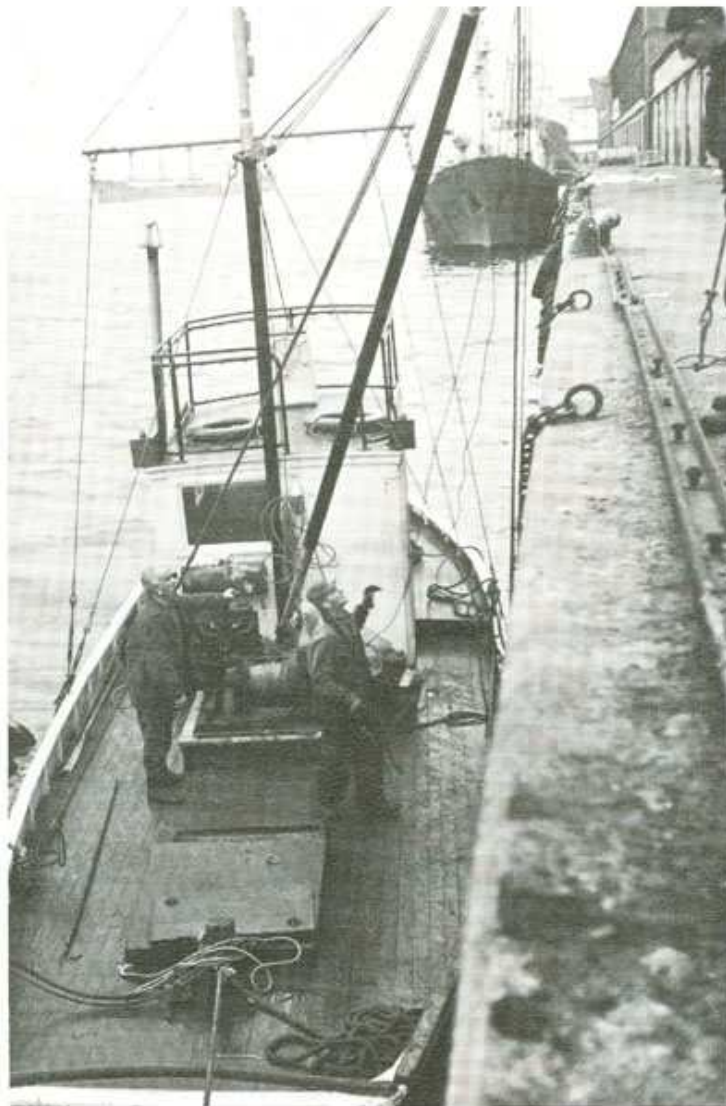
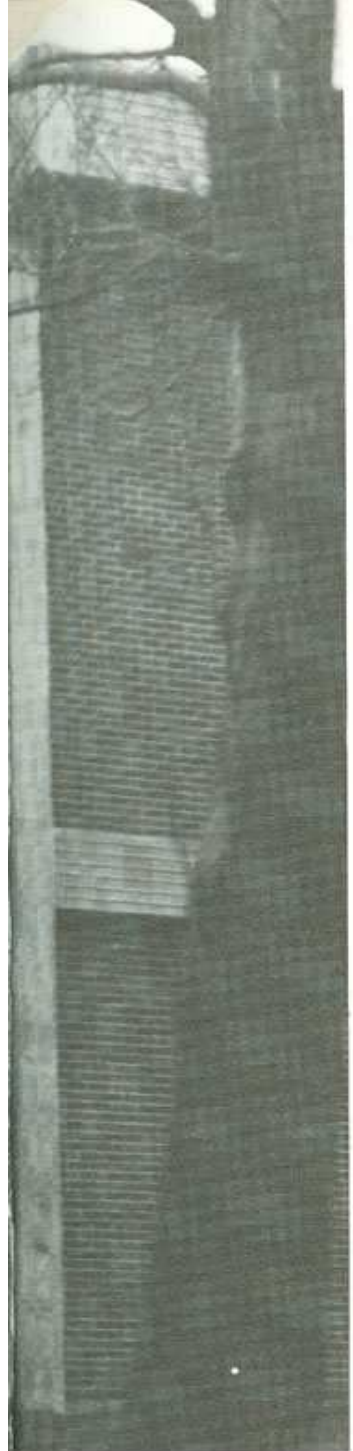




. . . an we are a part of this age.  
we must develop, the potential.  
once apart from the scholar's woodland,  
we will travel along life's road into  
the AGE OF AQUARIUS.



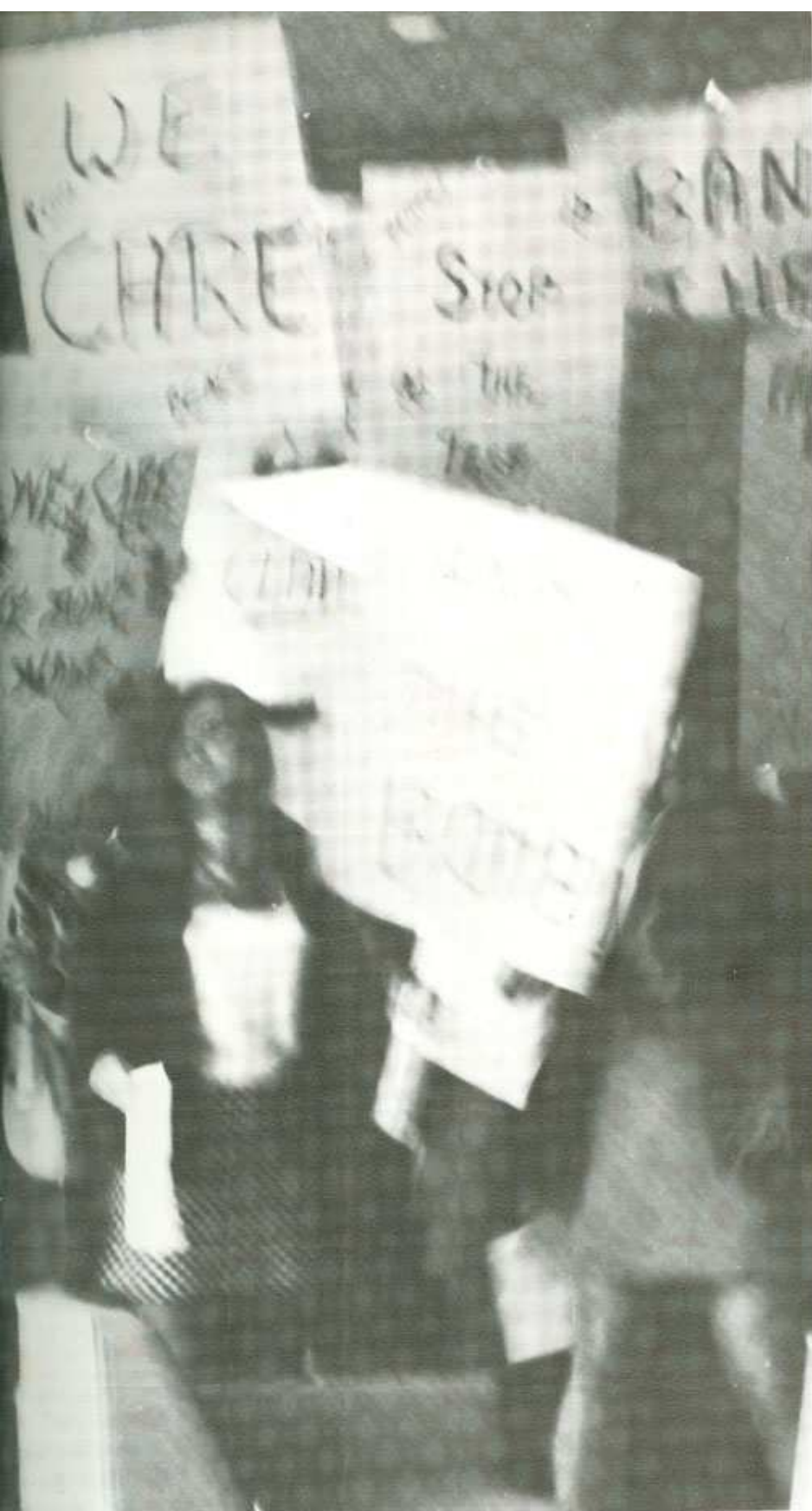










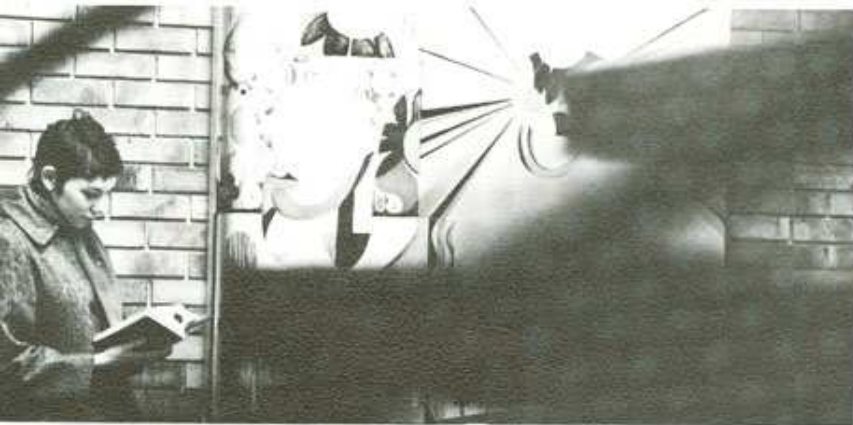


**Learning Involves  
Interaction Between  
the Learner and His  
Environment, and its  
Effectiveness Relates  
to the Frequency,  
Variety, and Intensity  
of This Interaction**

**G. B. Leonard**



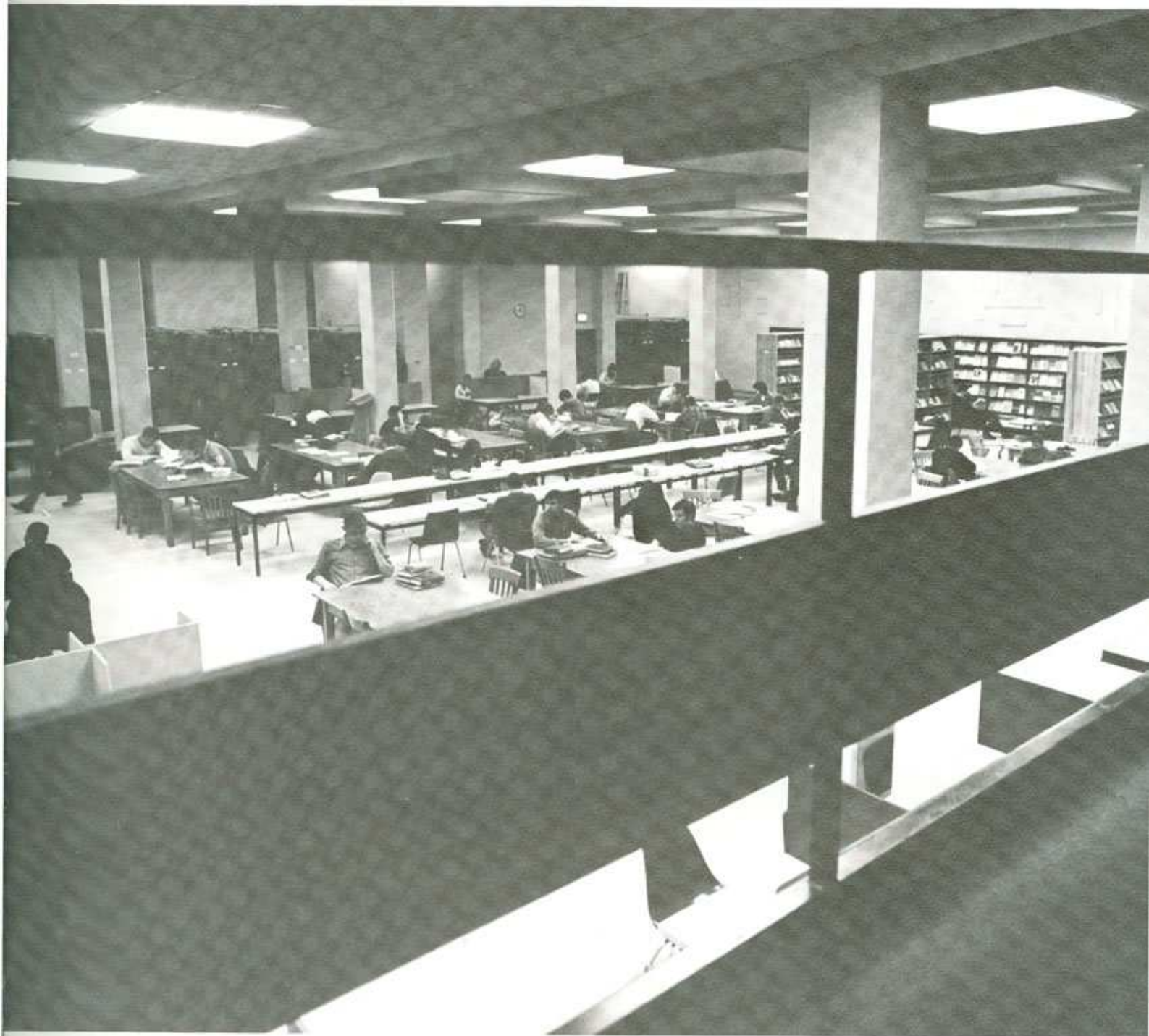




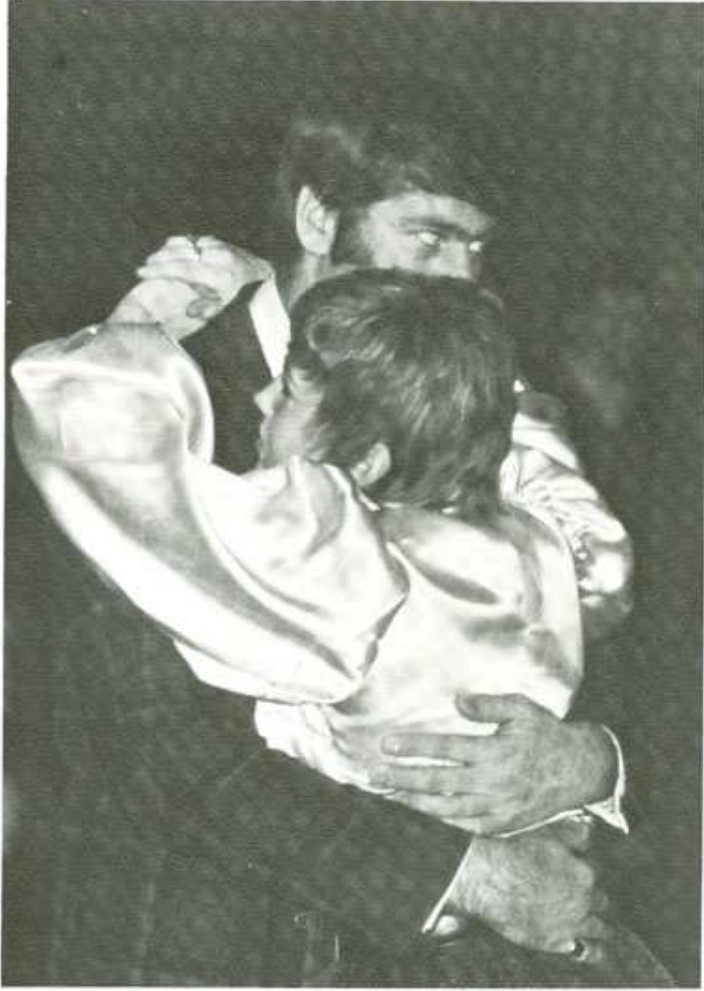
we come back each year  
looking for something  
which cannot be found.  
we try to find it in  
study but this is not  
always fruitful. we  
look to other means . . .













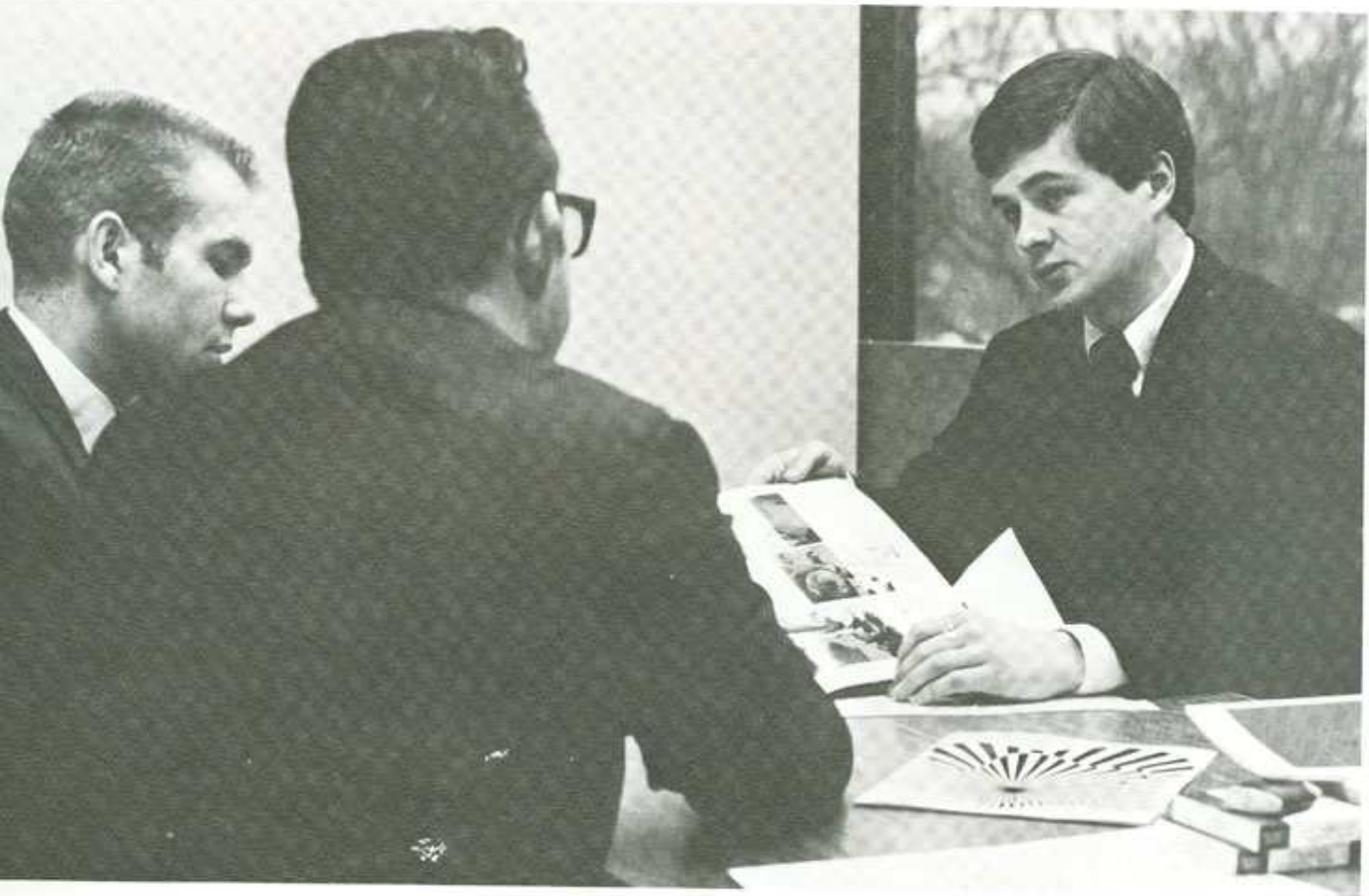
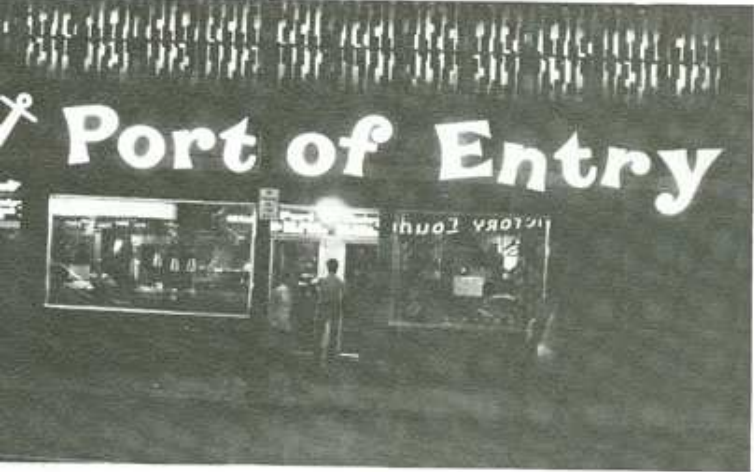
that girl with the glacier  
eyes: maybe, she has the  
answer, or part of it.  
we often become frustrated  
and lift our spirits with  
spirits. what is education.  
is it a few drinks with  
the gang, or a shot in the  
arm. how will we know  
unless we try it to see.  
but all this philosophical

stuff is a bit too serious.  
we have to relax, we have  
to take it easy for a while.  
go to a movie; cheer with  
the crowd; do something to  
settle your mind.





we pick up the task again . . .  
the almighty dollar or  
peace of mind: which is the  
answer to our query?  
we are all in this together  
so why not try to combine.  
meet in the local tavern  
or a room of convenient size.  
talk with each other and  
discuss the things which  
confront us . . .







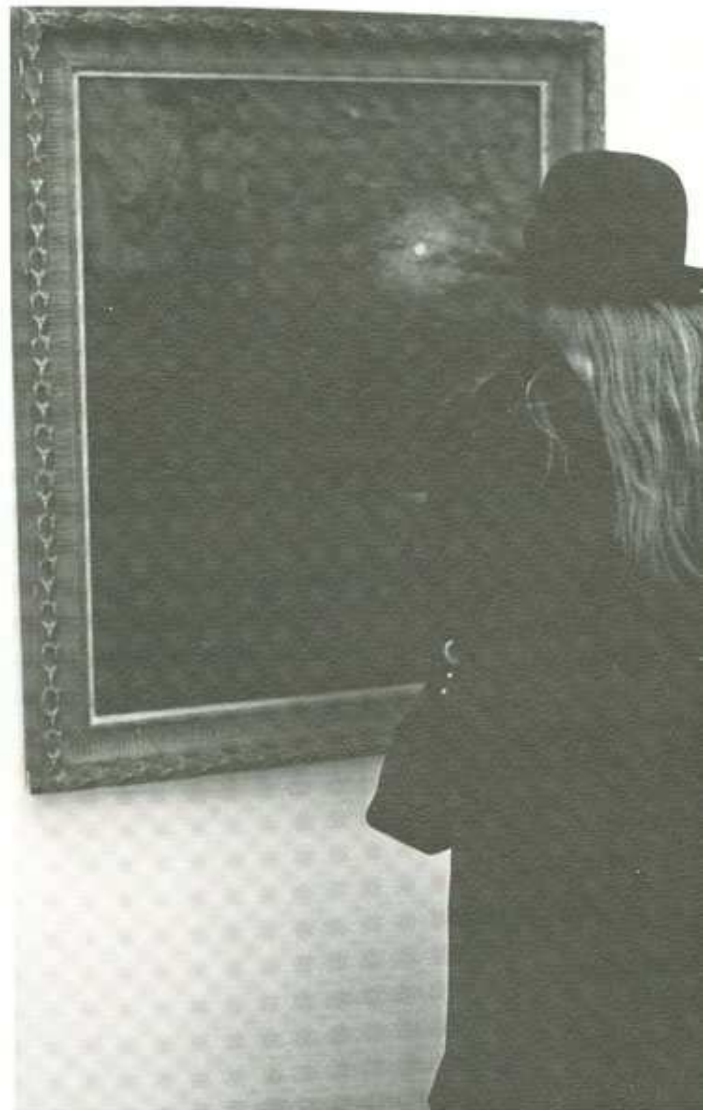








. . . and then, there's the girl with the glacier eyes. try whatever you can: experience is the father of all.







experiences vary according to the environment. resident students live in a different world. not better or worse; but just different. the frequency and intensity changes when you live with a group; especially a large group. man is social.













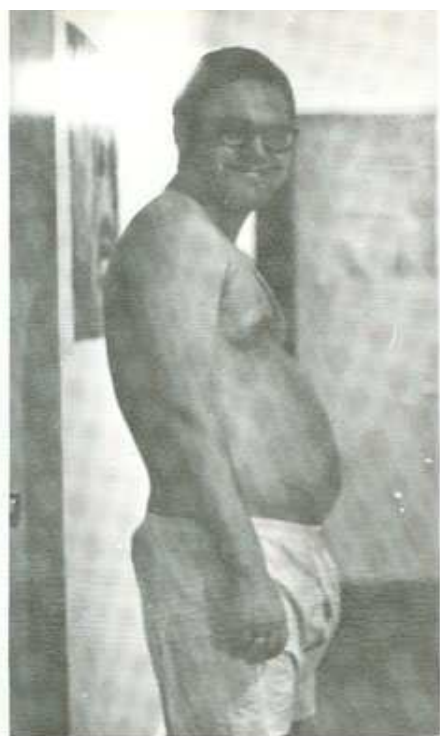


there are times to be alone:  
to finish that report;  
to study for that exam;  
or to enjoy that certain book.  
and then back to the group.









it is a different world,  
but the aim is all the same;  
to find that thing we are  
looking for through any  
means we can, resident  
or day-hop: we'll all  
come back next year.





Back of The Line,  
Please!

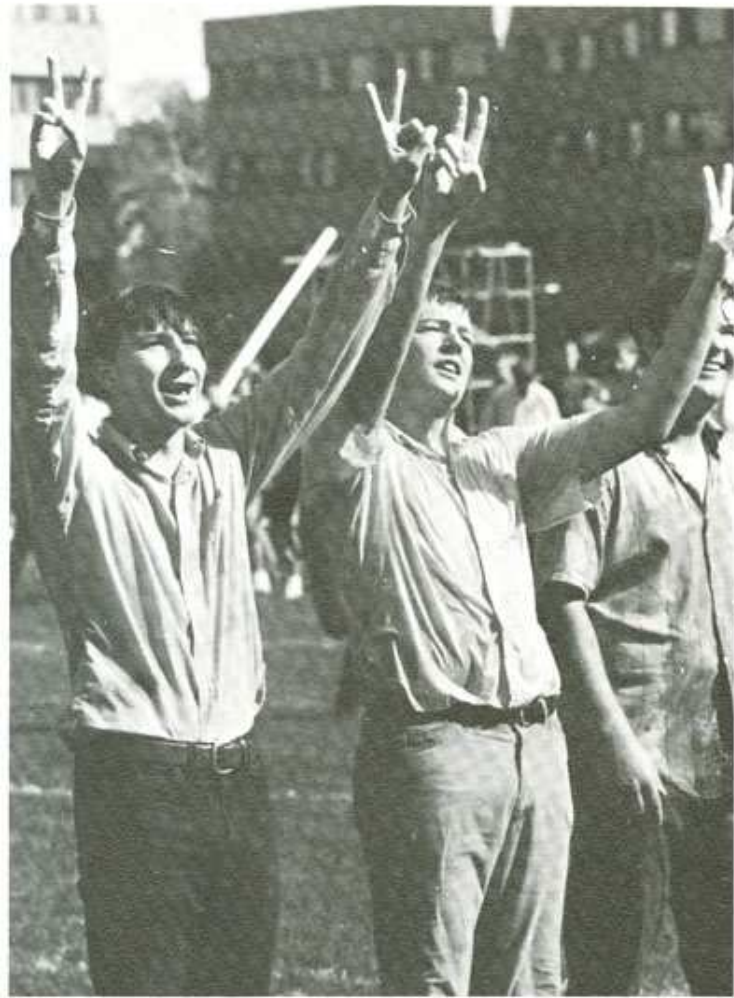






unlike former years,  
registration, this year,  
was more ambitious:  
more people to take your  
tuition payment;  
more professors to make sure  
that you get into the wrong courses;  
more organizations to hound  
you for membership fees;  
more people to buy books from;  
more cards to buy;  
higher prices to pay;  
and more confusion to tolerate.





After The Fire

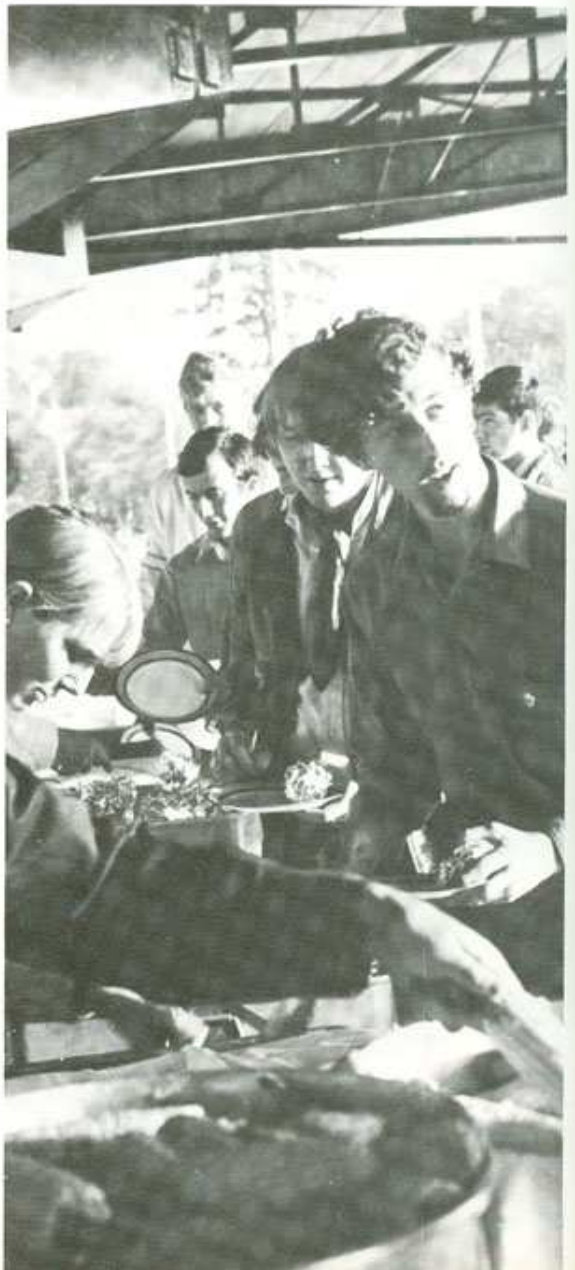
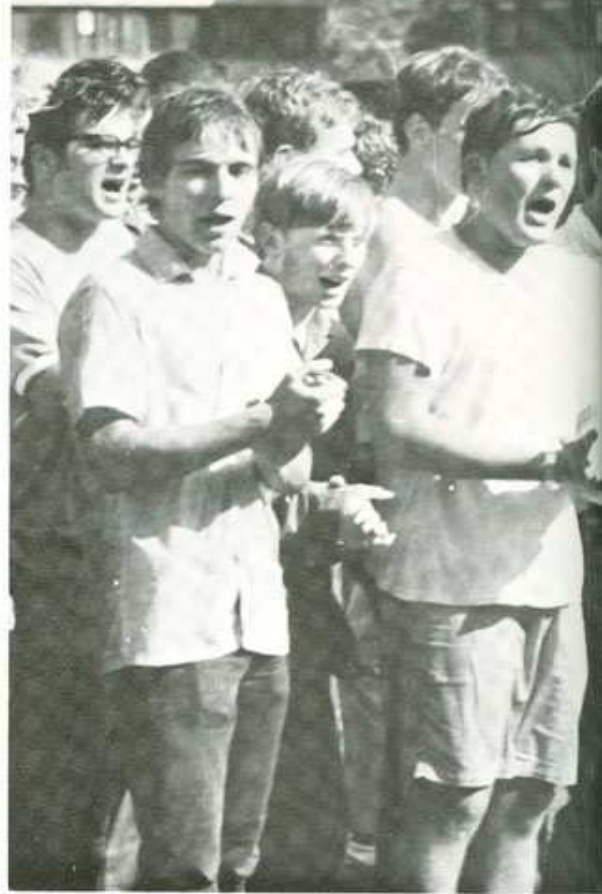




Day, The Wetness is Gone From Behind Your Ears.















## Homecoming Weekend

- OCT. 23, THURSDAY    Movie: Dr. Zhivago.  
6:00 & 6:45 p.m.  
Theatres A and B
- OCT. 24, FRIDAY      Wine & Cheese Party.  
9:00 p.m. GYM.
- OCT. 25, SATURDAY    Soccer: SMU vs Mt. A. 11 a.m.  
Football: SMU vs Acadia.  
1:30 p.m.  
Basketball: SMU vs Alumni.  
6:30 p.m.  
Dance, 8:00 p.m. GYM.
- OCT. 26, SUNDAY     Soccer: SMU vs Memorial.  
3:00 p.m.  
Rock Concert for the Heart  
Fund. 8:00 p.m. GYM.







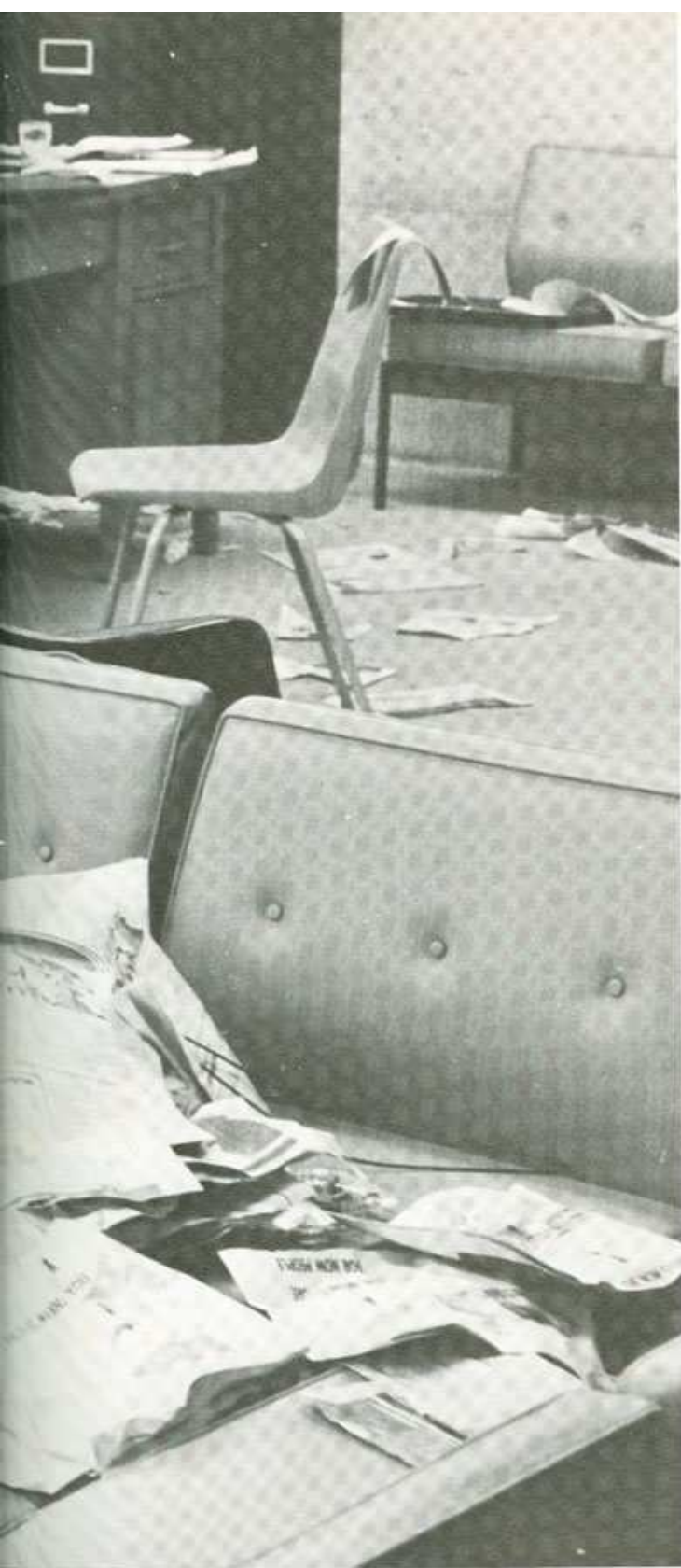




**uskies Pick Up Calls for Roughing the Paper and Illegal Motion...**

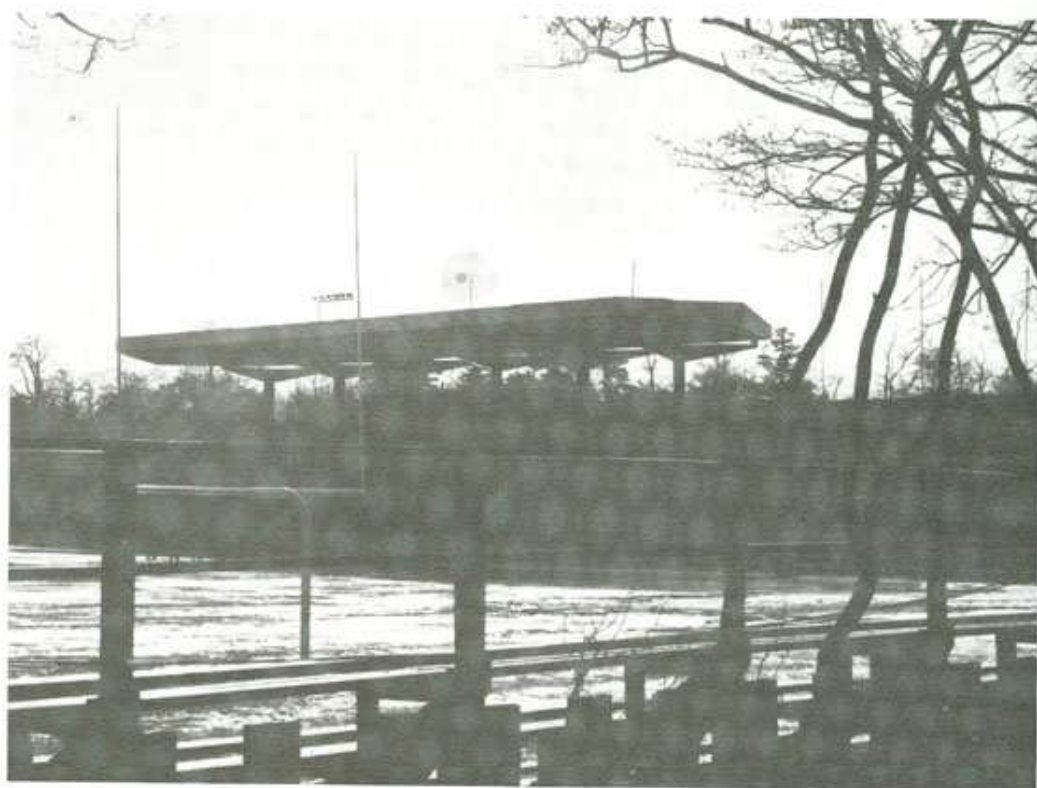
some people do not like the Journal because it often wrote what it thought; even about football players! but this has nothing to do with the mess the Journal office is in. it is always like this.





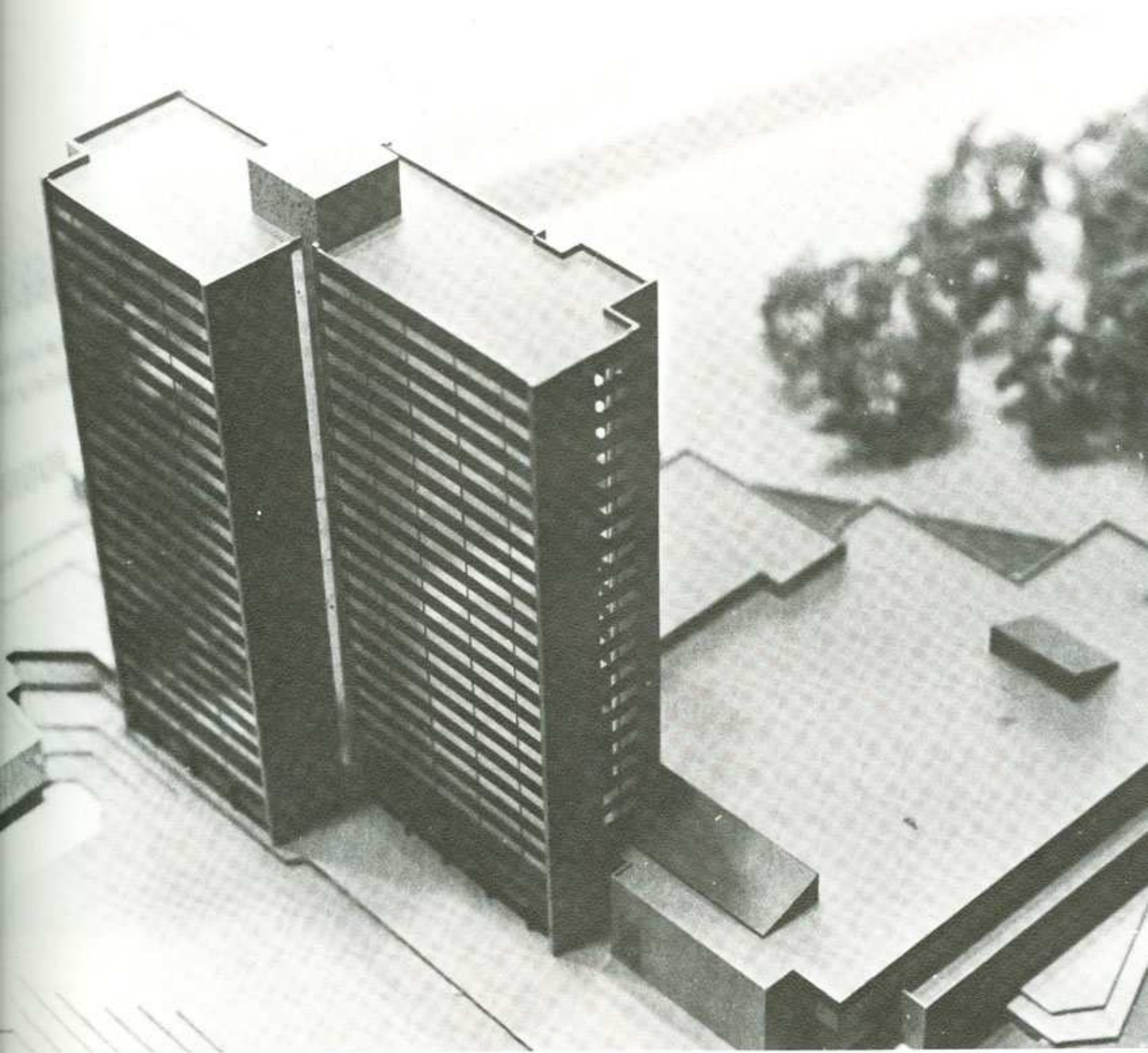


## Suicide Tower Being Constructed For "Drop-Outs"



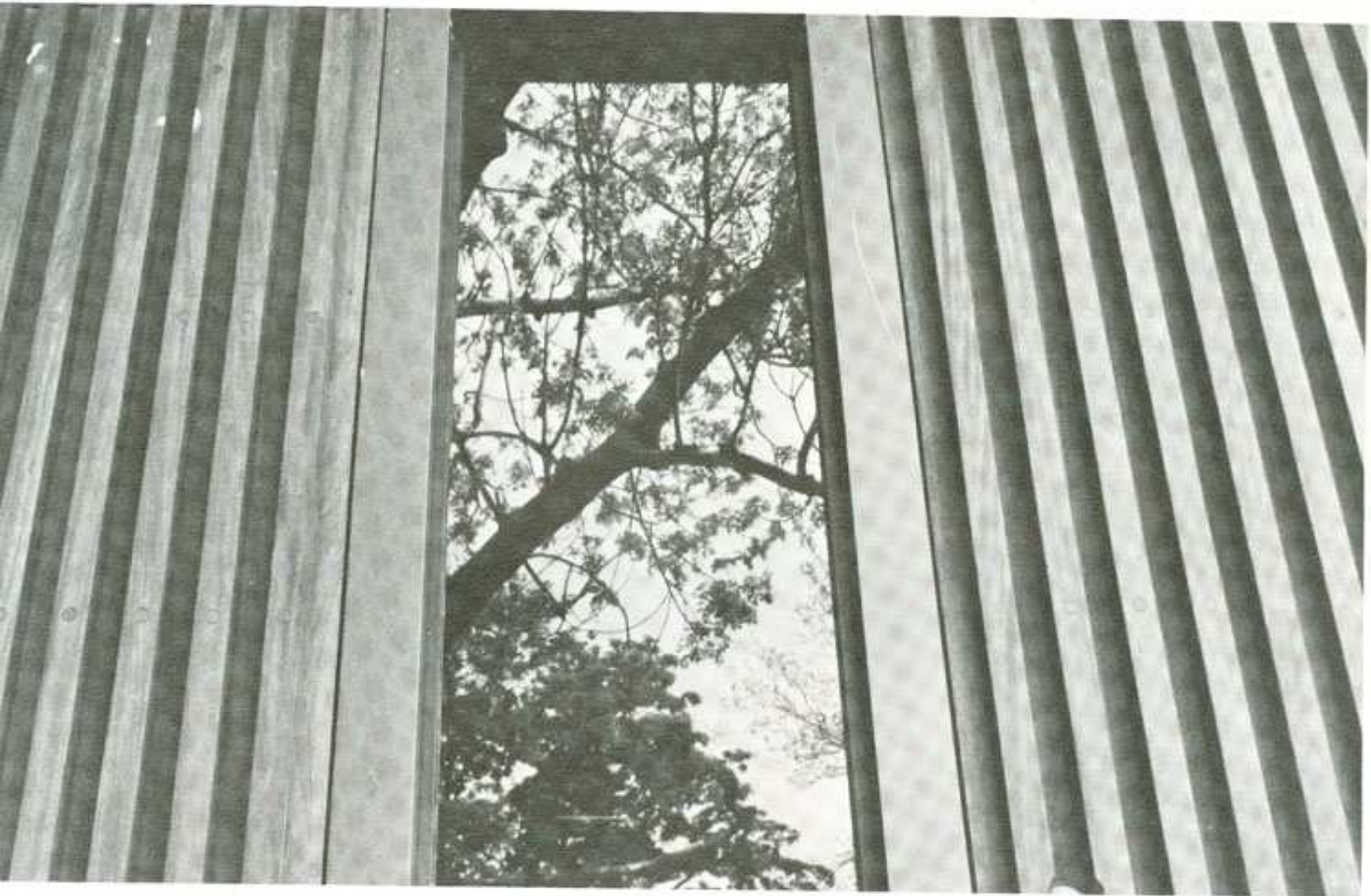
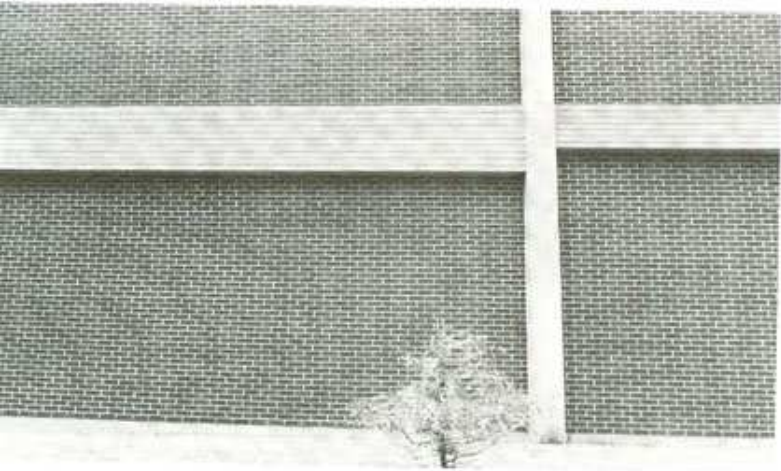
still expanding, St. Mary's adds to the skyline of Halifax. construction started this year on a new 23-storey complex containing another residence tower and academic facilities, and for those not concerned or impressed with multi-million dollar investments, a pop machine that works has been acquired for future years.



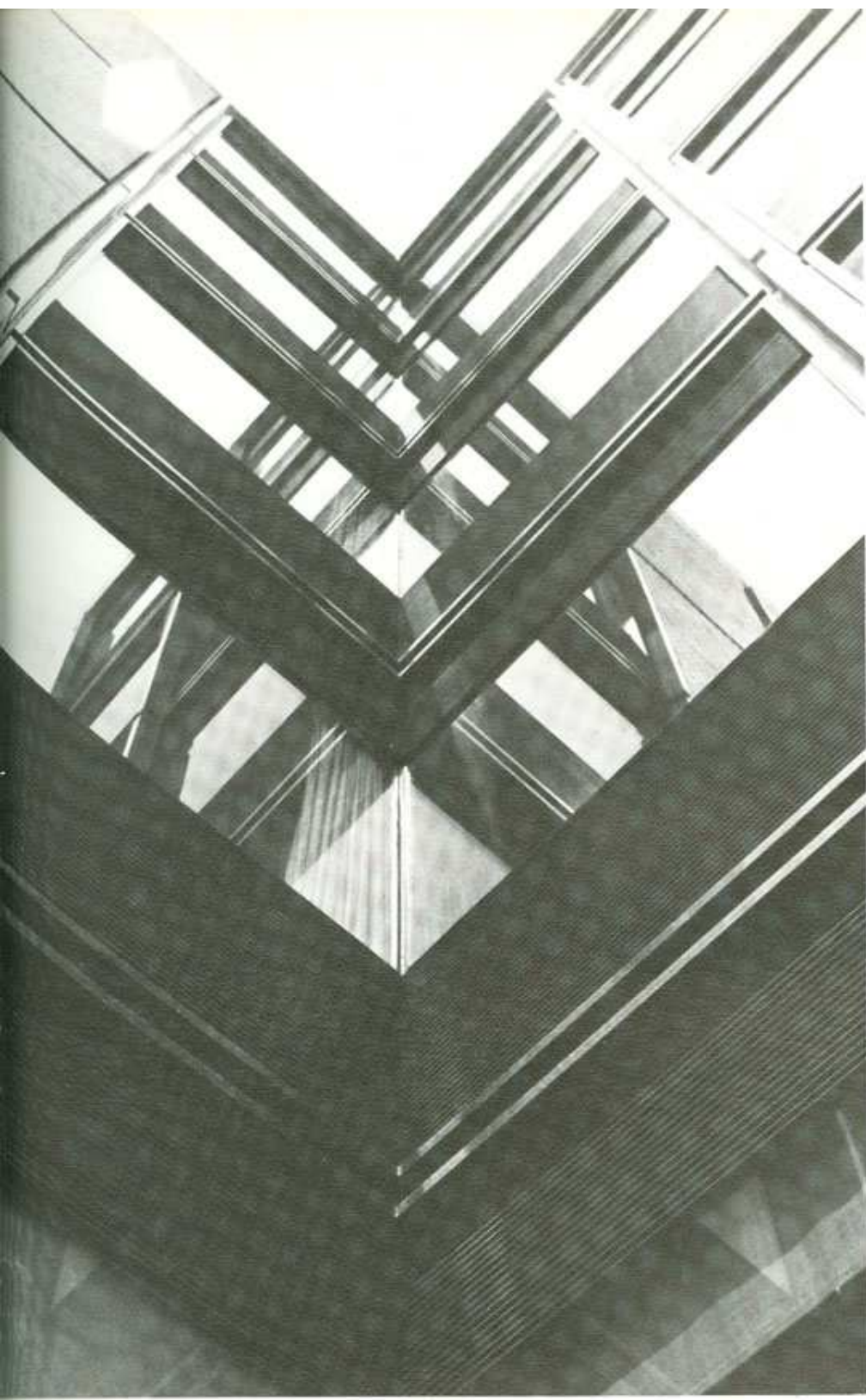




**So You Think You've Seen St. Mary's...**







here is a view which very few see  
an old building with a new angle  
an old camera with a new finger



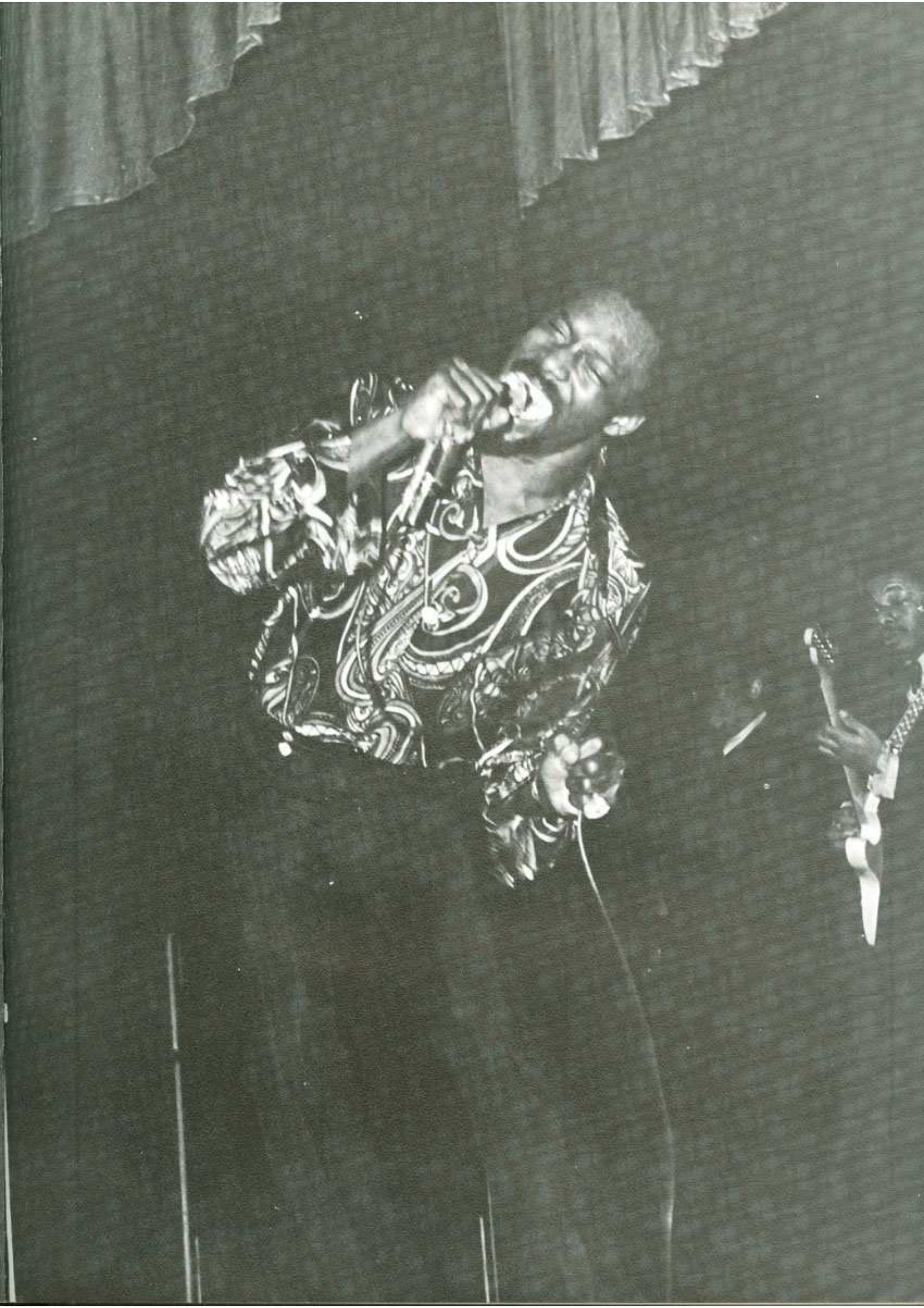


**“i’m gonna ask you to take your  
hair right off and lay  
it on the floor, ’cause  
nobody’s gonna steal it”**

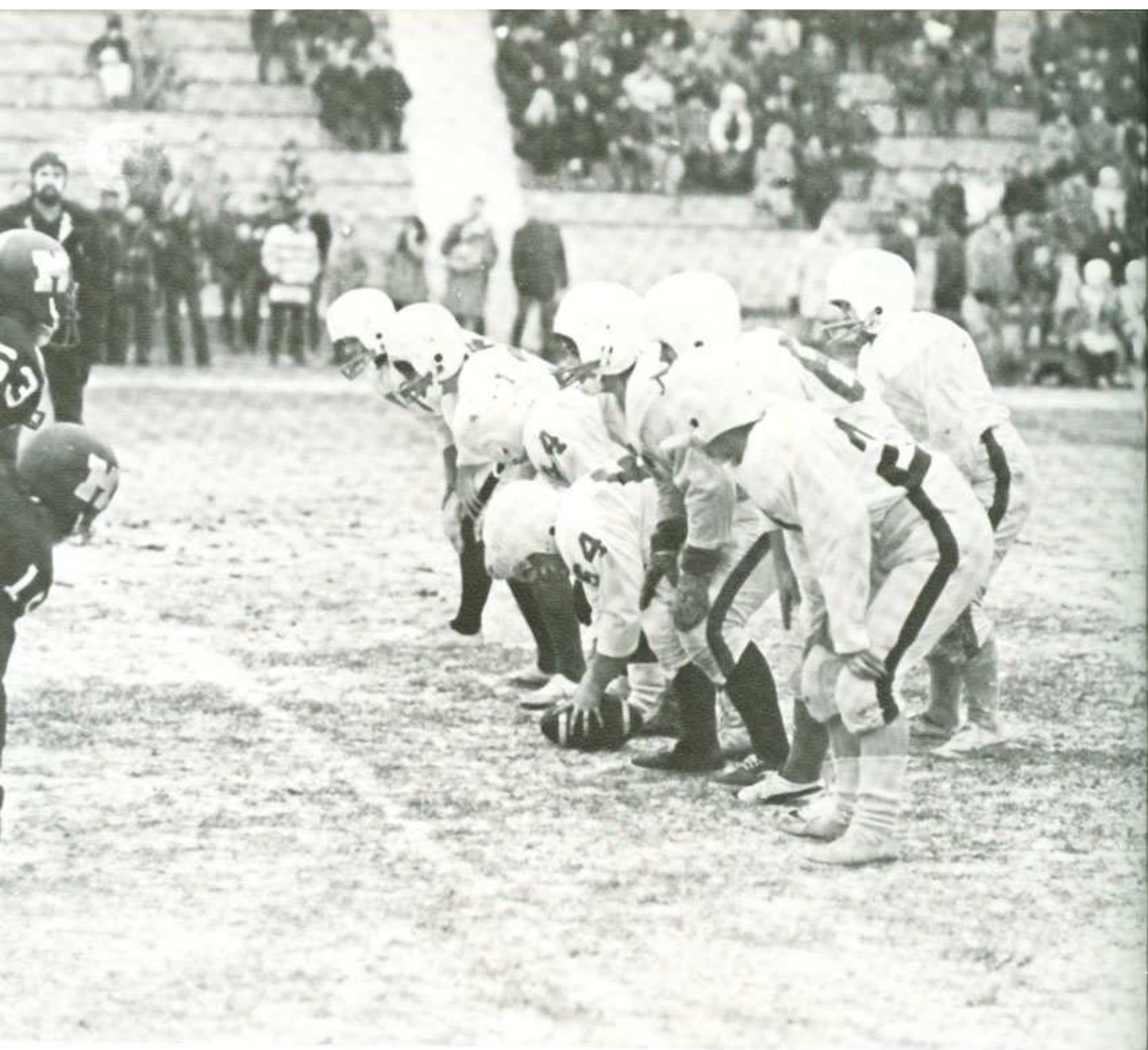
a little snow and a chilly breeze  
invited thoughts of a winter  
wonderland: but only thoughts.  
depleted of nature’s blessings,  
winter carnival still went on.  
it was a success!  
starting with wilson pickett  
and a new carnival queen,  
anik '70 conveyed its simple  
message of peace over  
the community . . .









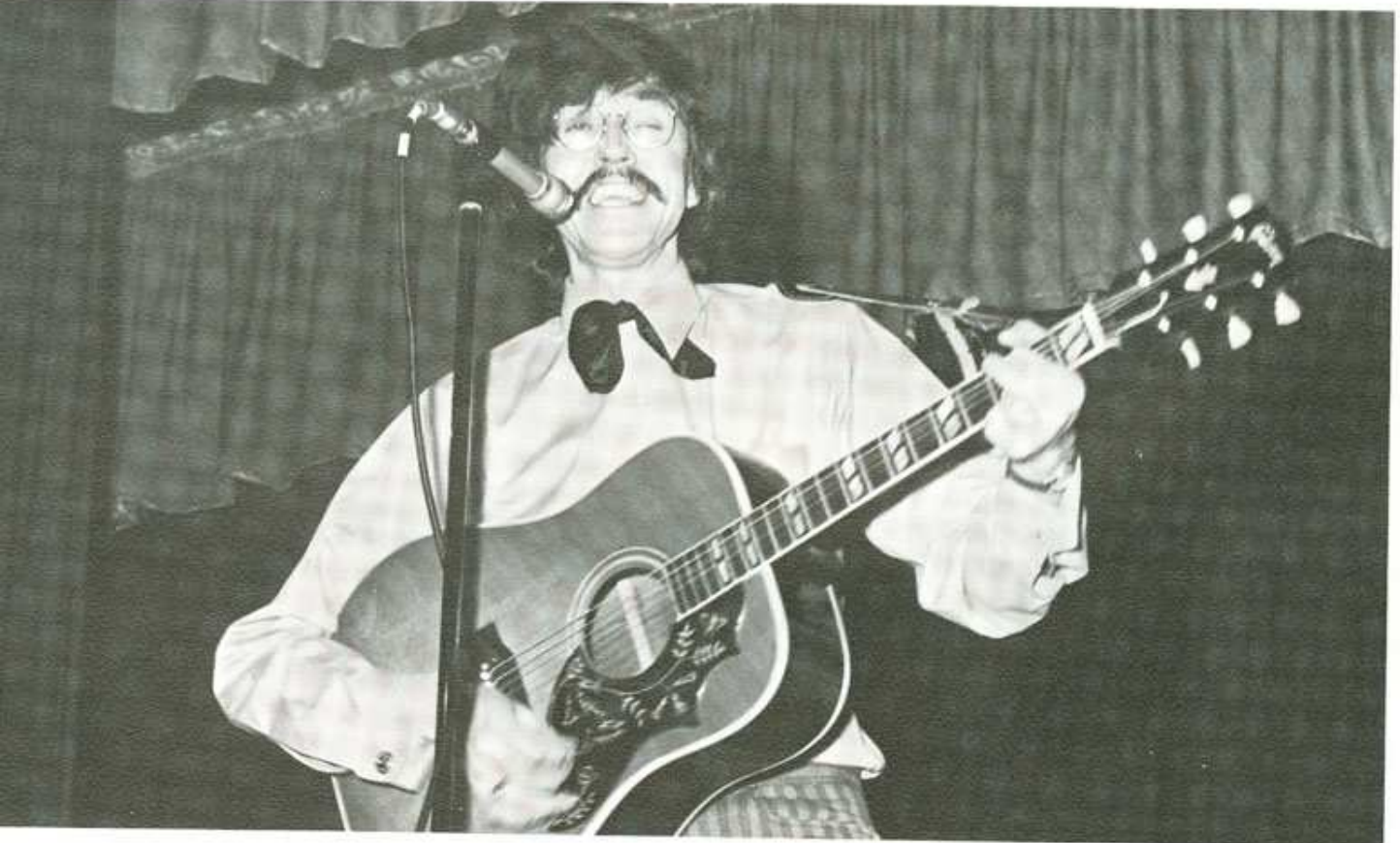








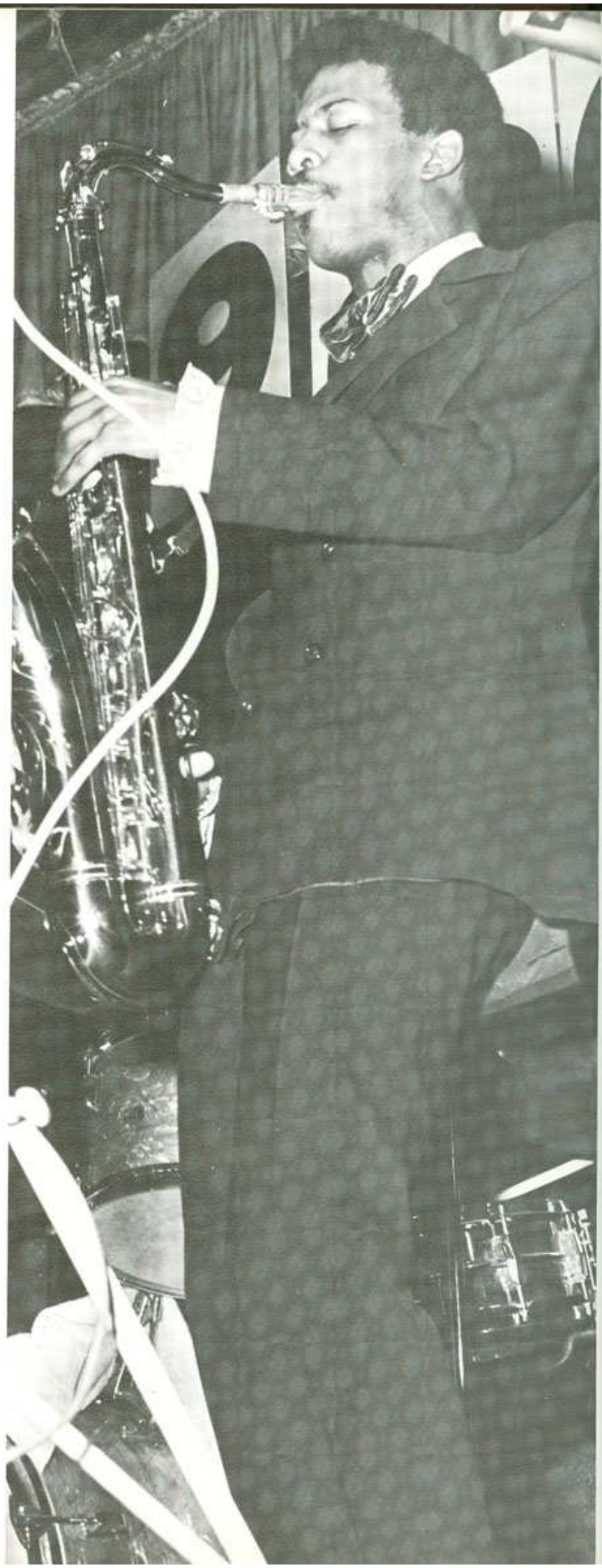
1970 was the last year that any female-type queen or beauty contest will take place on our campus. so, take a good look: it is the last you'll ever see at st. mary's. no! don't give up hope, because from now on the boys will be in the spotlight as the "smu pig" contest will replace those contests held for the girls.











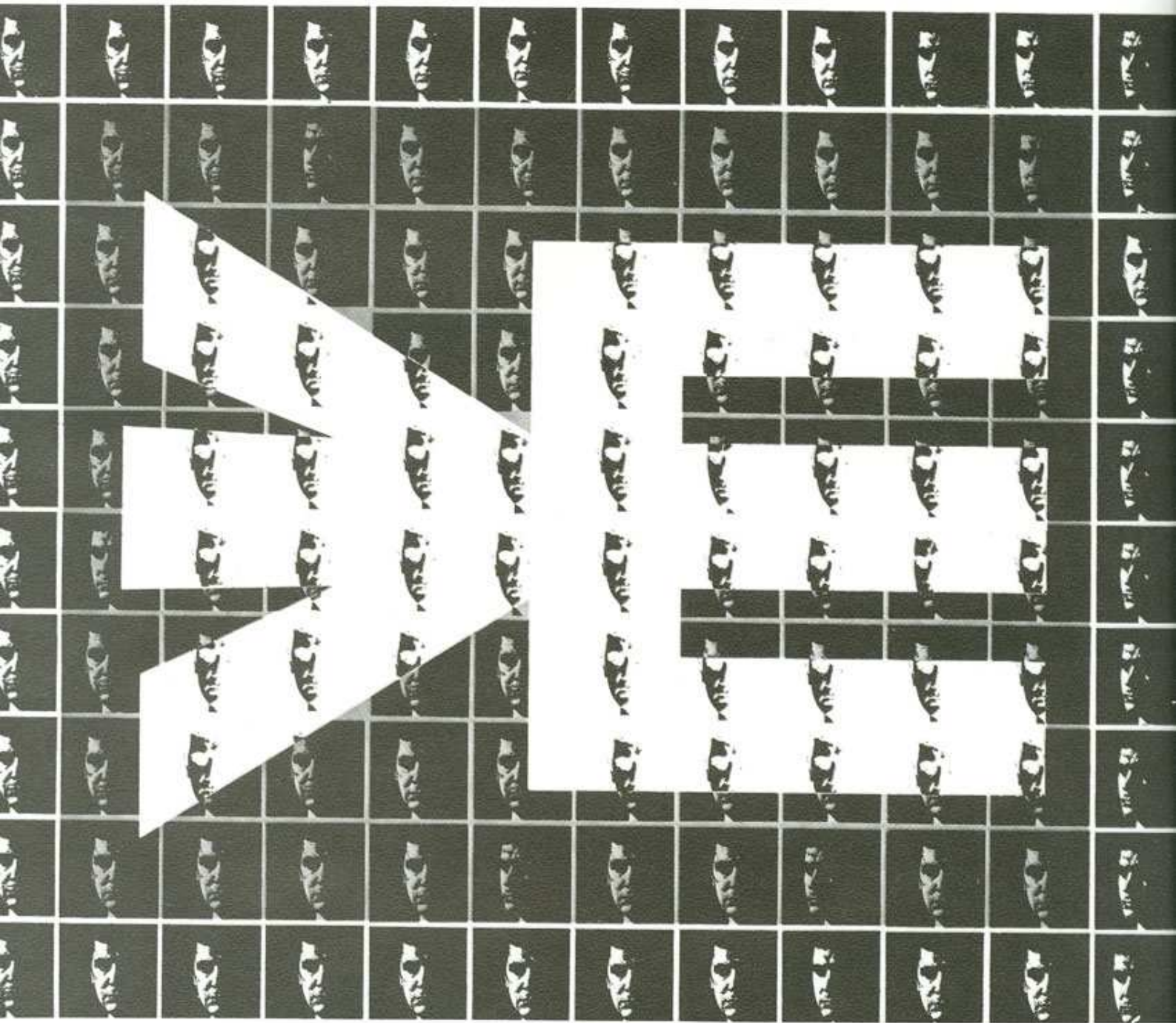






# ENCOUNTER

On Metro Area

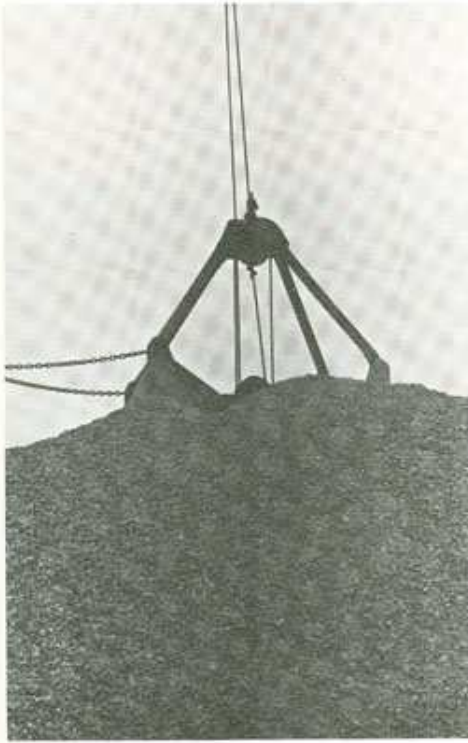




**This is Your Community**

**Choose its Destiny**

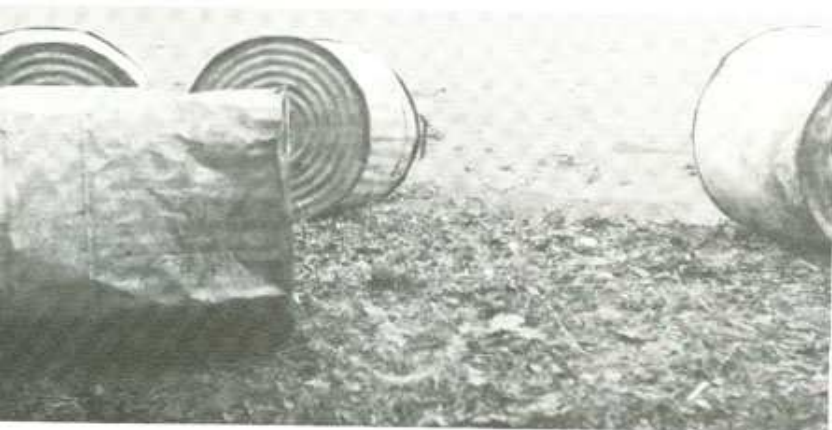
**It is Up to You**



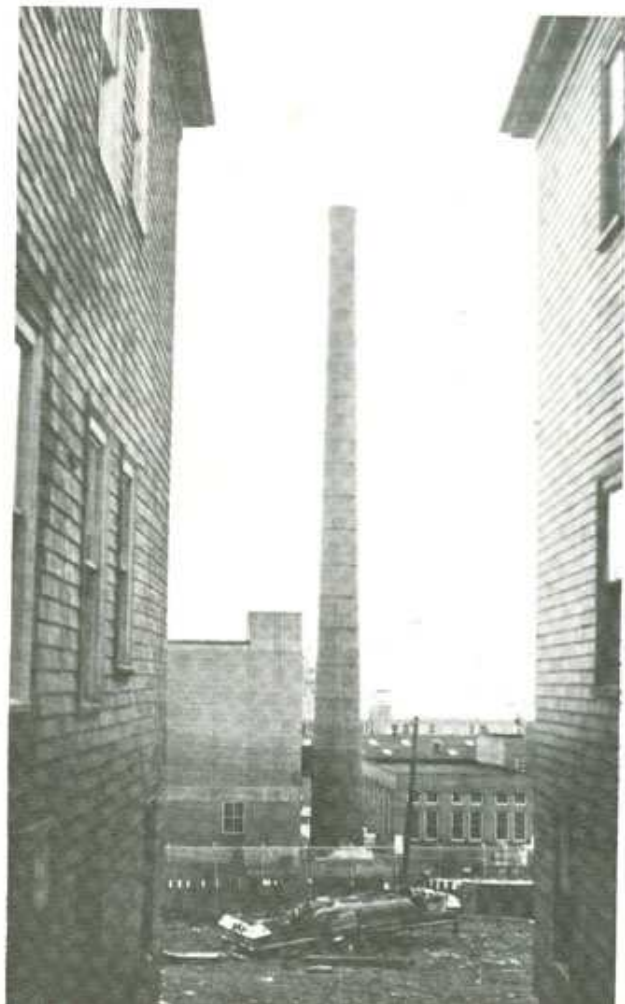
this is your community.  
it is growing fast.  
it can grow great and  
beautiful. it can grow  
ugly. which do you want?



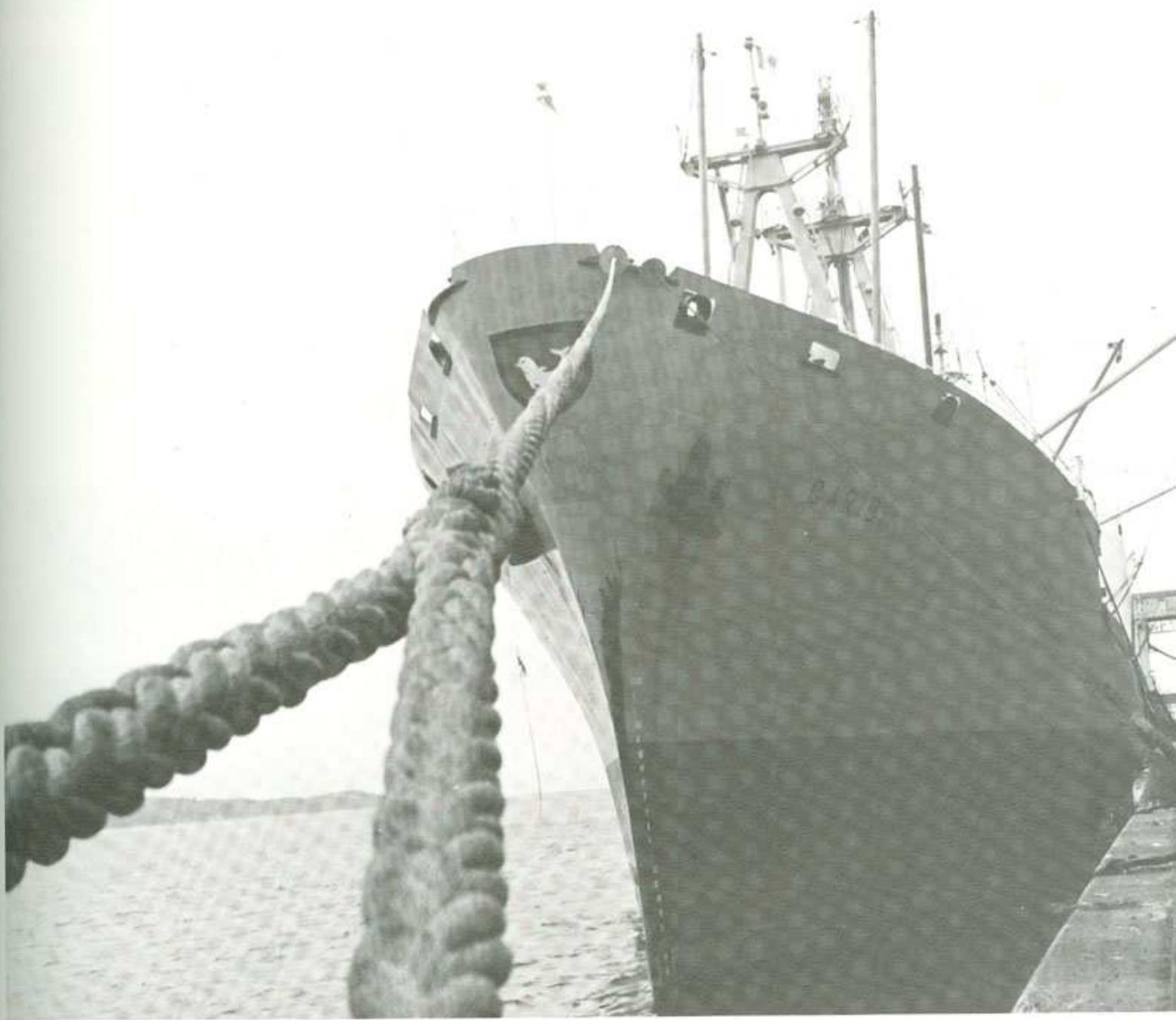




your ideas are needed.  
tell it like it is.  
choose its destiny.  
it is up to you.  
think! it is your problem.









## Look Out World...

st. mary's university was honored last year by being chosen as one of the sites for the canada games. we consider this a proud moment for our university and our community. from the opening ceremonies to the final day of events, st. mary's was used as the central terminal for athletes and coaches from all over canada. it was a historical week for canada and a great triumph for the Halifax-Dartmouth area.



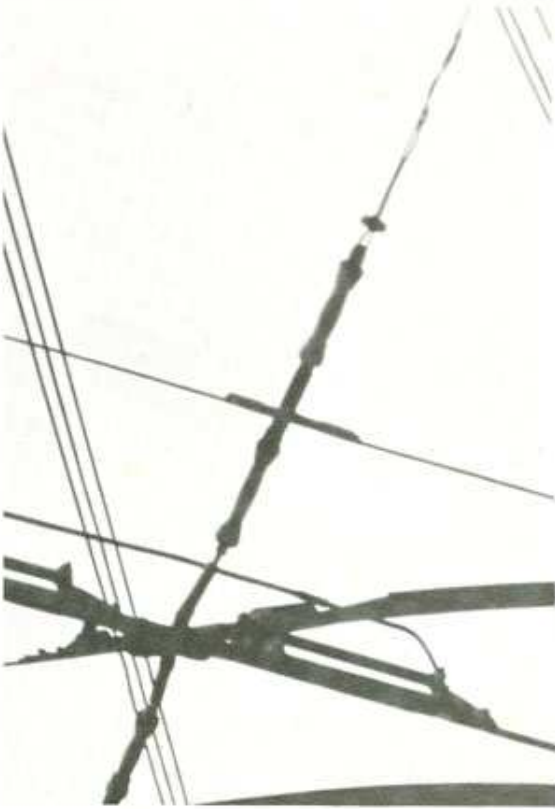






# WINNERS AND LOSERS

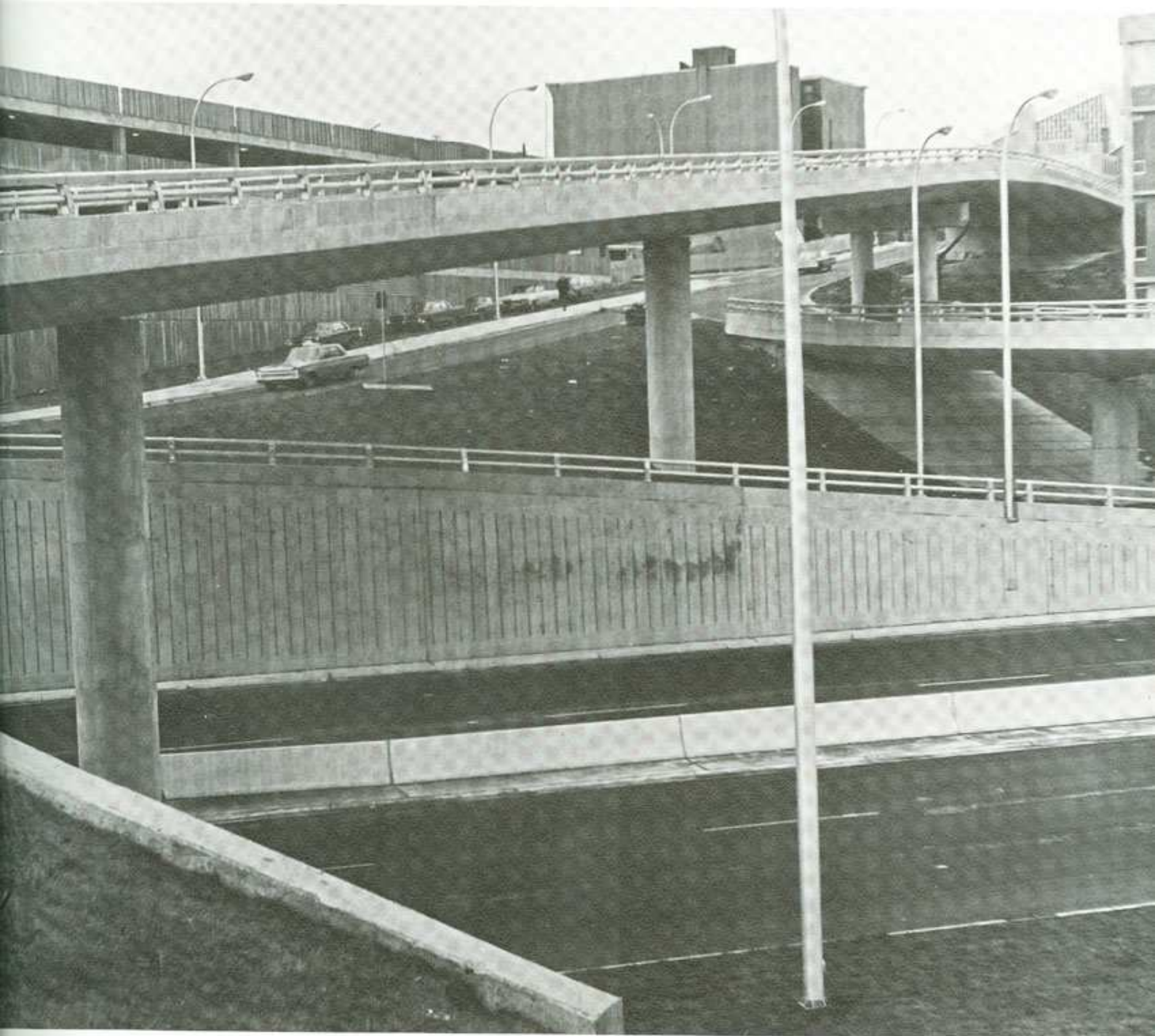




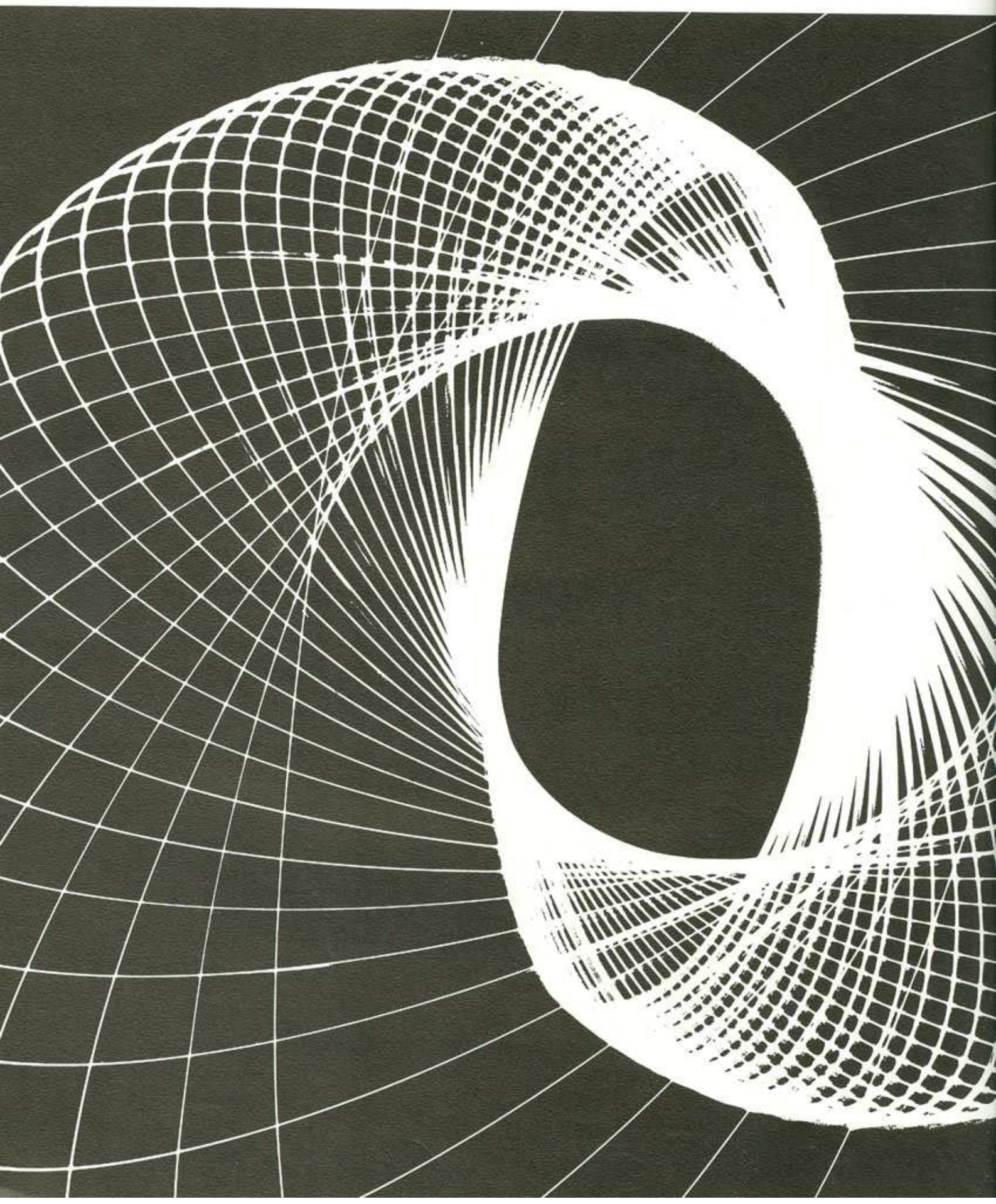




## And A Few Suspended Judgements

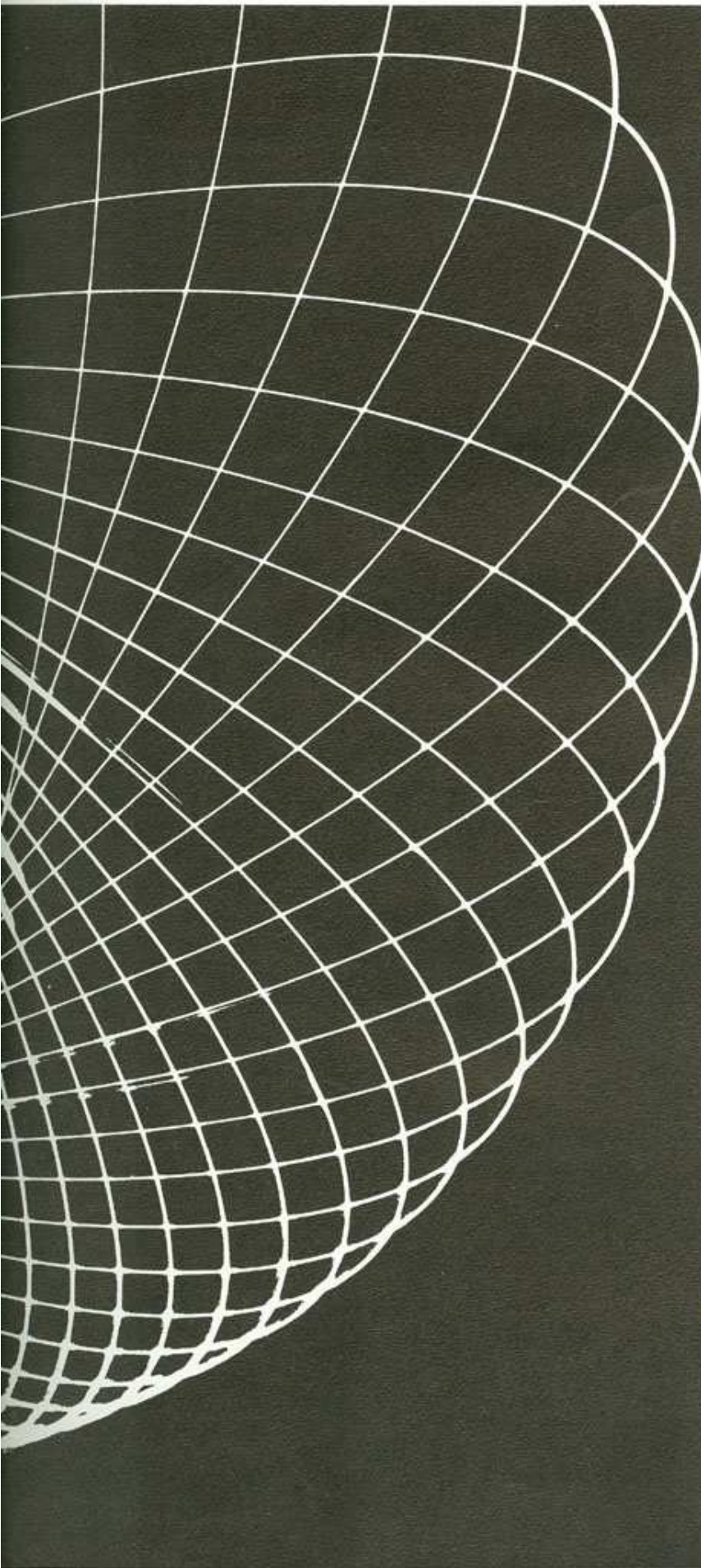








# ORGANIZATIONS...



What they are ...

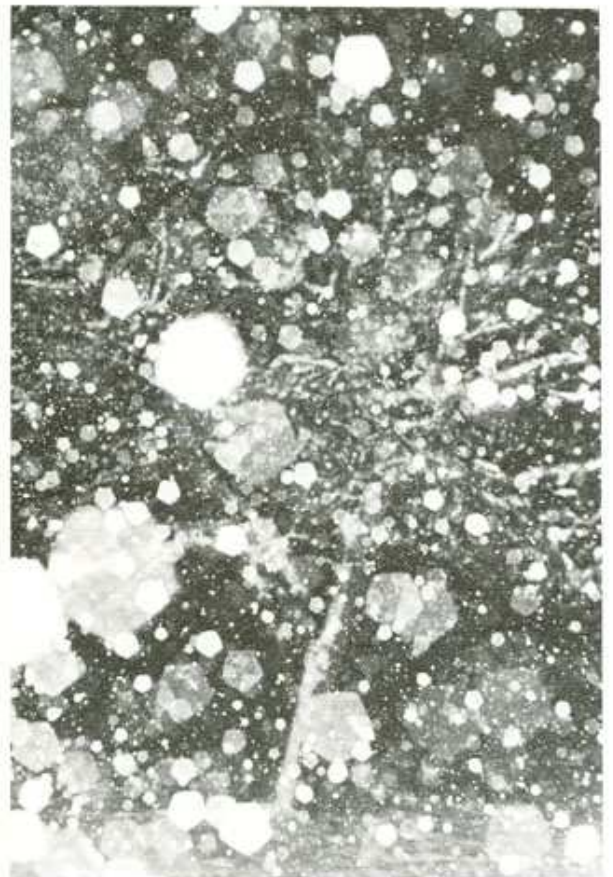
What they do...

Where they act...

Why they exist...

Why we join...

Who they help...





# ARTS SOCIETY







The Arts Society's main objective this year was to make the student-body, as a whole, more aware of the existence of the Arts Society through a continuous program of events. This goal was accomplished under the management of its executive: President Ian MacKenzie; Vice President Dave Densley; Sect. Jerry Lapierre; and Treasurer Terry Mercer. The Society produced some of the better and more controversial events of the year. Highlights of its activities were the faculty smokers, the Christmas party at the Halifax County Hospital, numerous bashes, the revitalizing of the Maroon & White Society, and the film club. With interest and support, these latter two organizations will be operating as separate entities next year, thanks to the work and guidance provided this year by the Arts Society. The Society has become an energetic force and a foundation has been laid for future growth and development as the university expands into the nineteen-seventies.



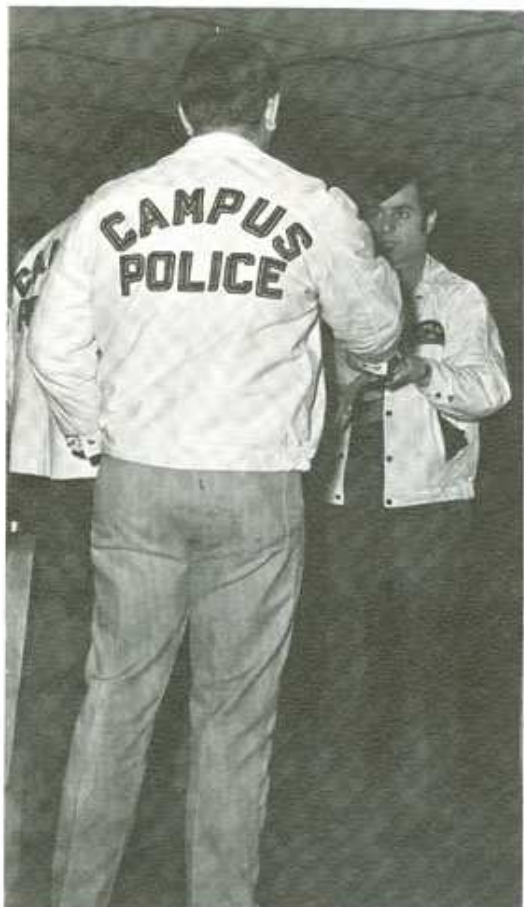
# COMMERCE SOCIETY.

Through the early stages of the year, the Commerce Society received little recognition and hence, was not too well known on campus. After the non-interested executive members resigned, a new executive was elected and the society started to act with a revival of interest on the part of its members.

First, there was the 'couples only' bash and then the first annual Commerce Society drinking contest. Both of these events were great successes with the latter being extremely well-liked. A cup, 'the Glutton Bowl' was purchased for this competition and all the other societies turned out to drink for its sake. The winning team was that representing the Arts Society. Theirs will be the first of many names to be inscribed upon the cup.





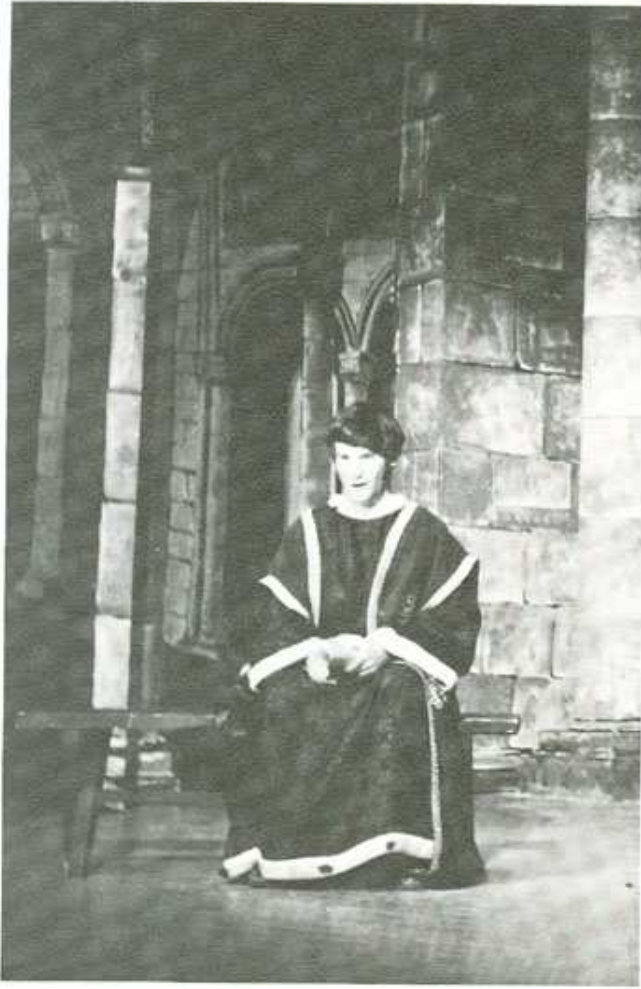


Another activity which the Commerce Society took part in was the drama festival held at St. Mary's. Being money mongers as we are, we took charge of the tickets for this event.

Educationally, the groundwork was laid for the introduction of tutorials on the freshman level. This enterprise, it is hoped, will be of great value to Commerce students in the future.

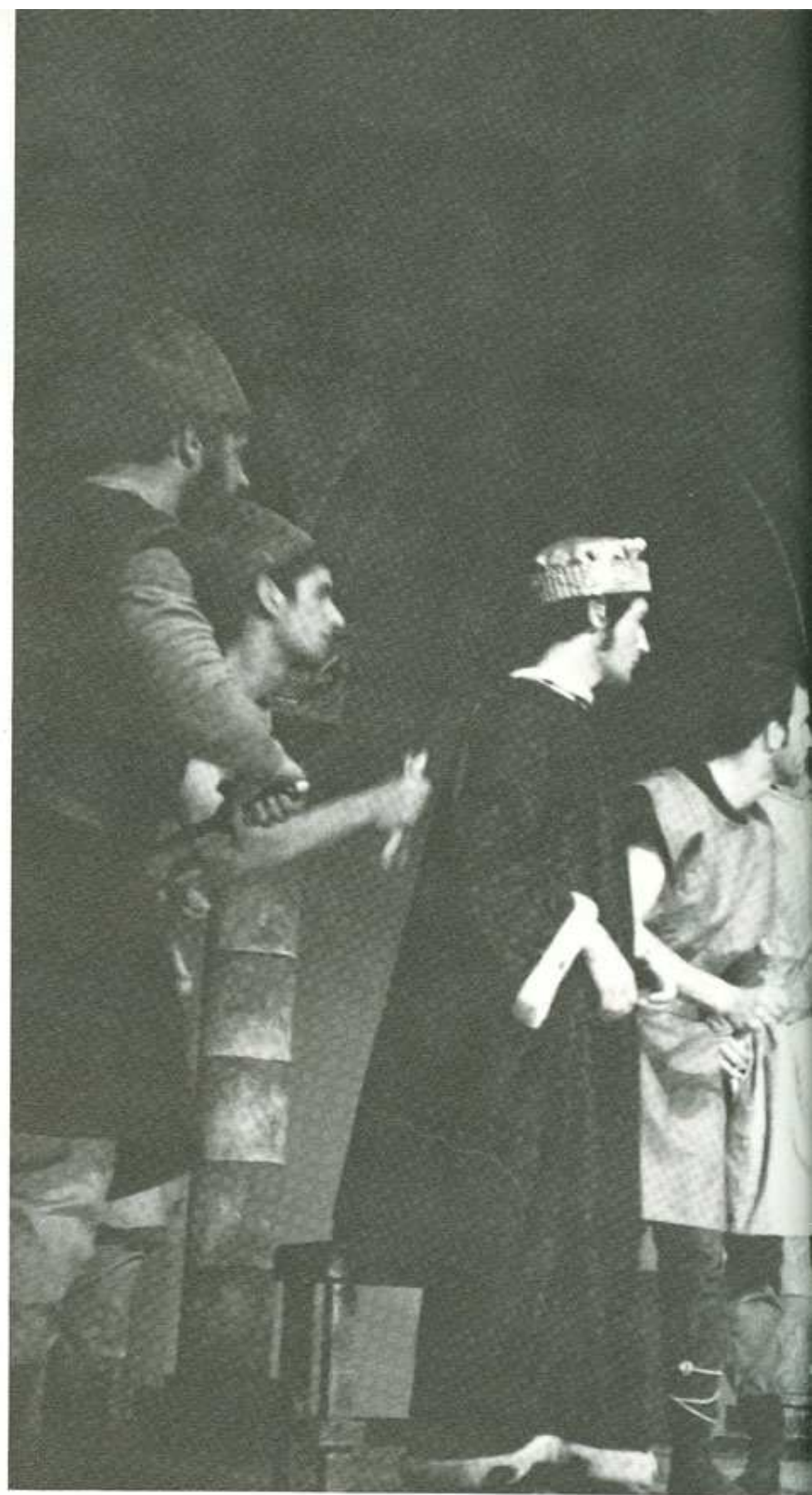
The Commerce Society takes this opportunity to thank the Commerce Faculty for their support and assistance it gave us throughout the year. They were very much a part of the Commerce Society's accomplishments this year.





"That Becket!  
He wears me out.  
He keeps making  
me think.  
I'm sure it's bad  
for my health."

## DRAMA SOCIETY

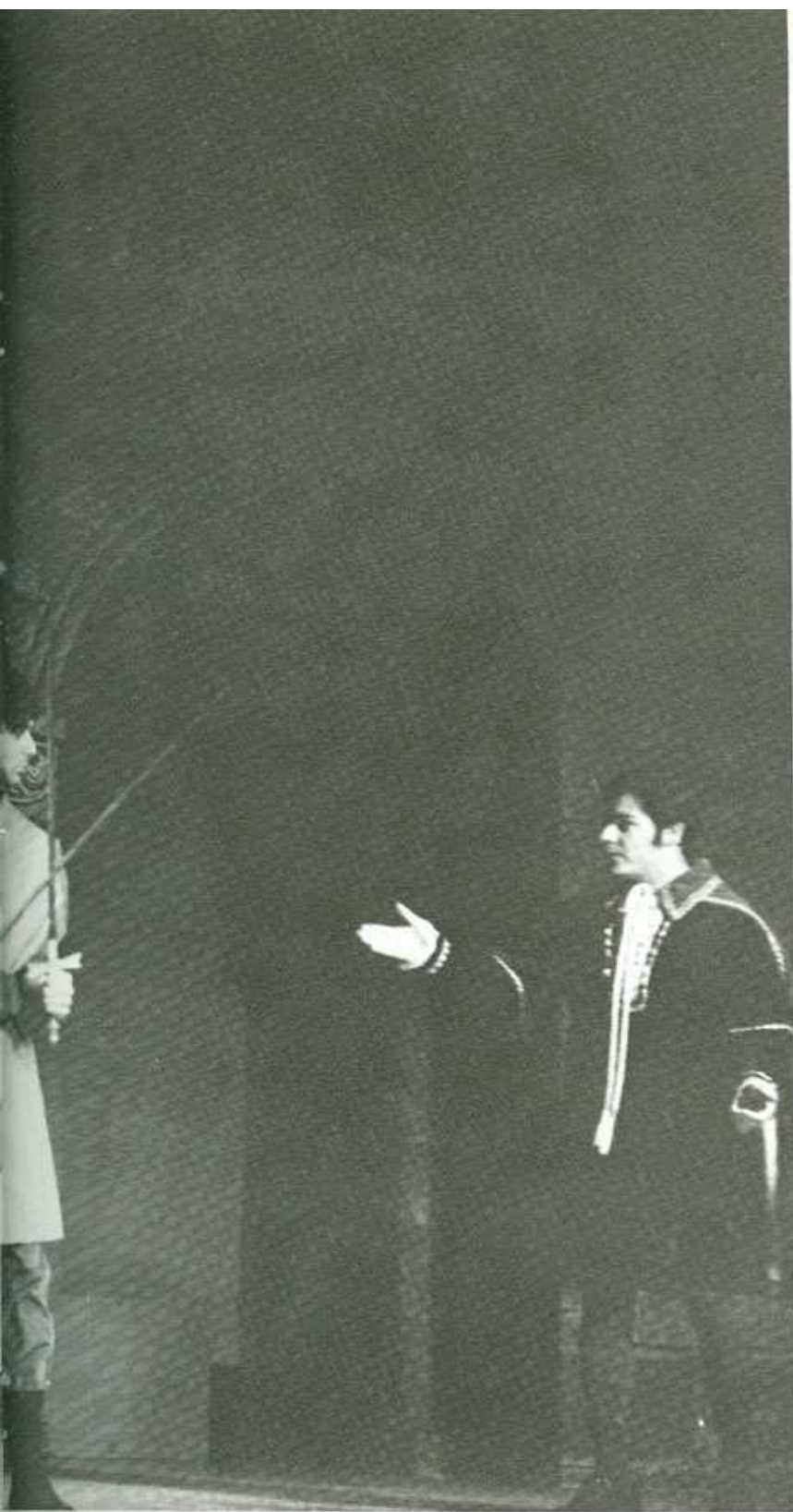


The Drama Society still continues to be a great asset to St. Mary's University. Concentrating mostly on the production of many one-act plays, the Society was also able to produce one major play this year.

The one-act play "They do it to Rats", directed by student, Gerald Bowen, was entered in the Nova Scotia One-Act Play festival at Bridgetown, N.S. It was a tribute to the energies of the society members.

Probably the most important aspect of theatre at S.M.U. this year was the involvement of many new students, which allowed for the large cast of "Becket".





This major play was a success, and as usual, the students involved received much credit for their efforts.

St. Mary's Drama Society also hosted the Dominion Drama Festival in March. Six plays from various universities and theatrical groups around Nova Scotia, were presented. These ranged from the most traditional stage productions to the most avant garde and contemporary.

With the help of Fr. Stewart and the English department, many students found the Drama Society to be a very rewarding and educational organization.





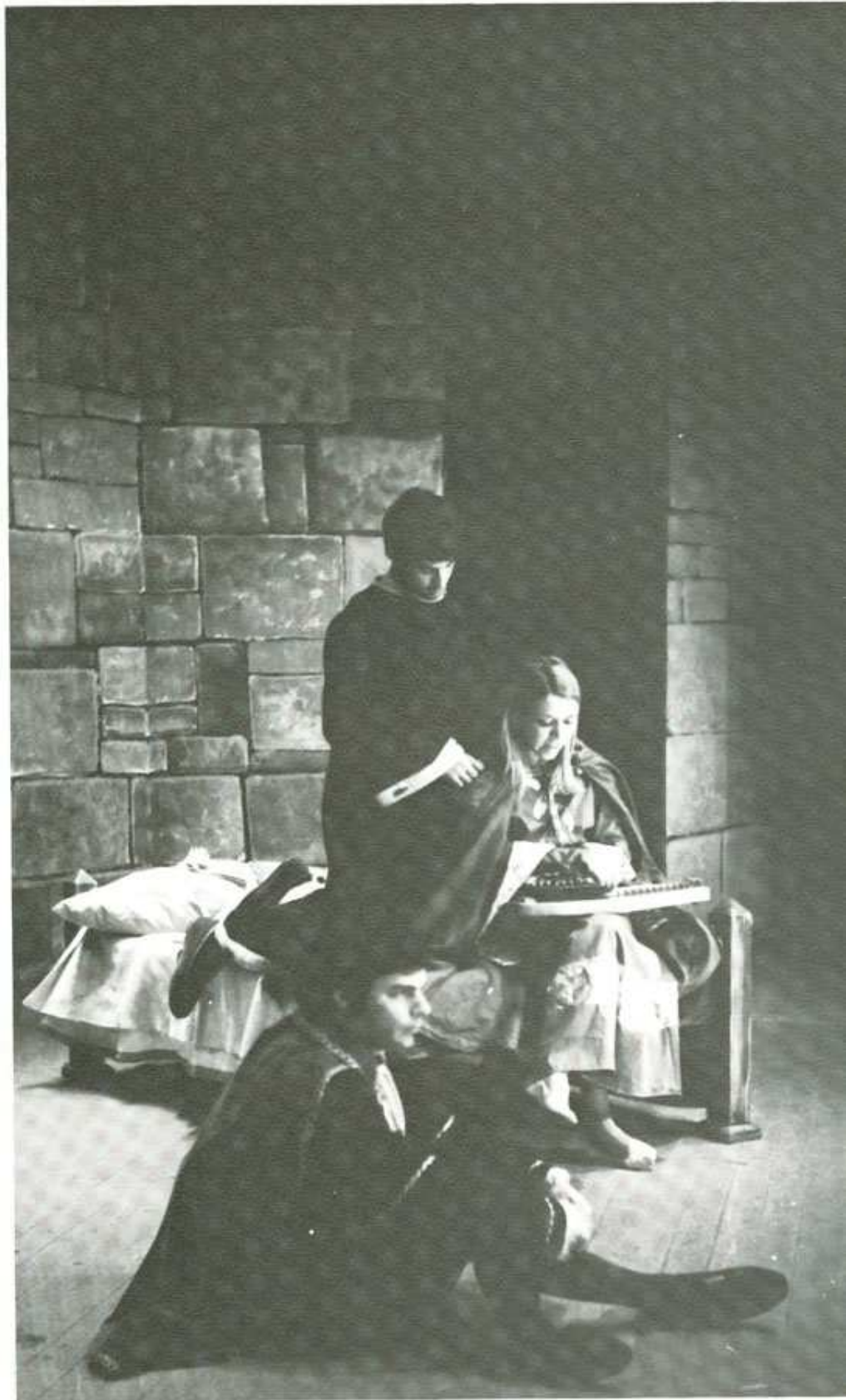
“And Becket was





my friend, red-blooded-generous and full of strength.

...Oh, my Thomas!"

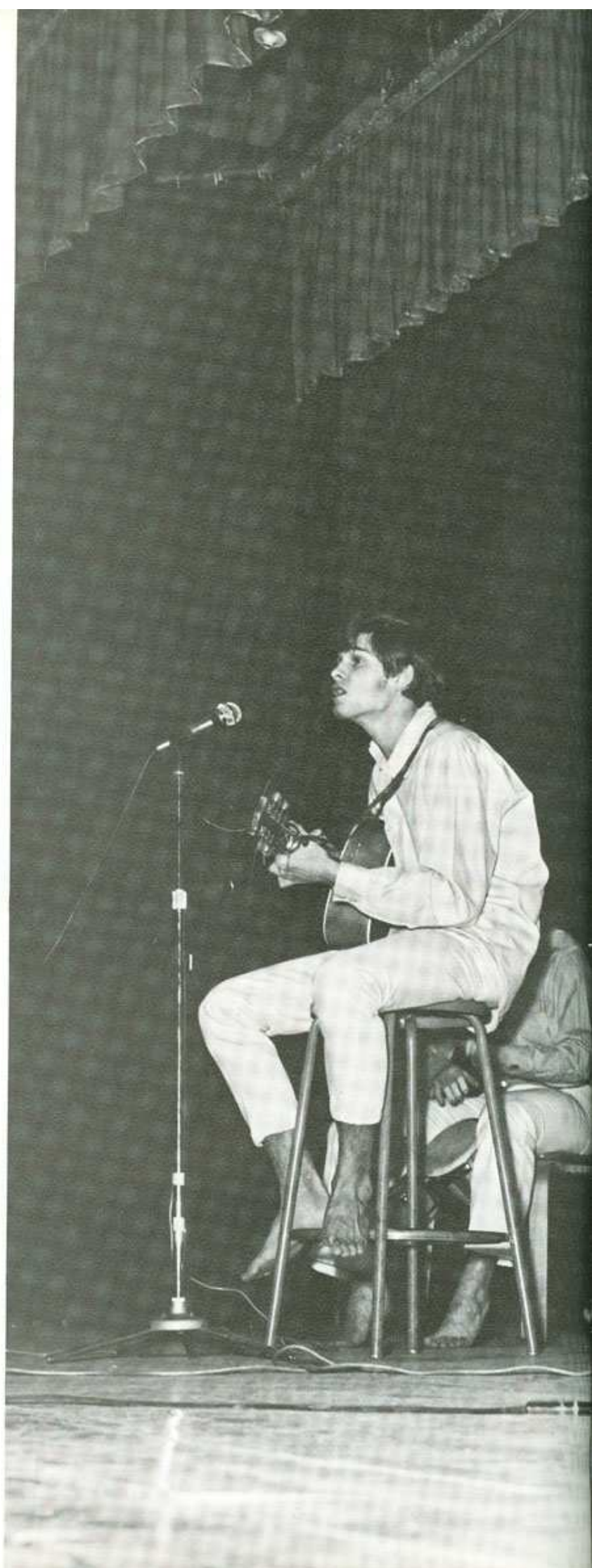




# ENGINEERING SOCIETY



The Engineering Society's activities during the year were designed to provide a balanced program consisting of social, educational, and athletic experiences. Educationally, the Engineering Society furnishes its members with the opportunity to view the various disciplines of engineering. A number of social events were held during the year, including a dance early in the year to acquaint themselves with their fellow students







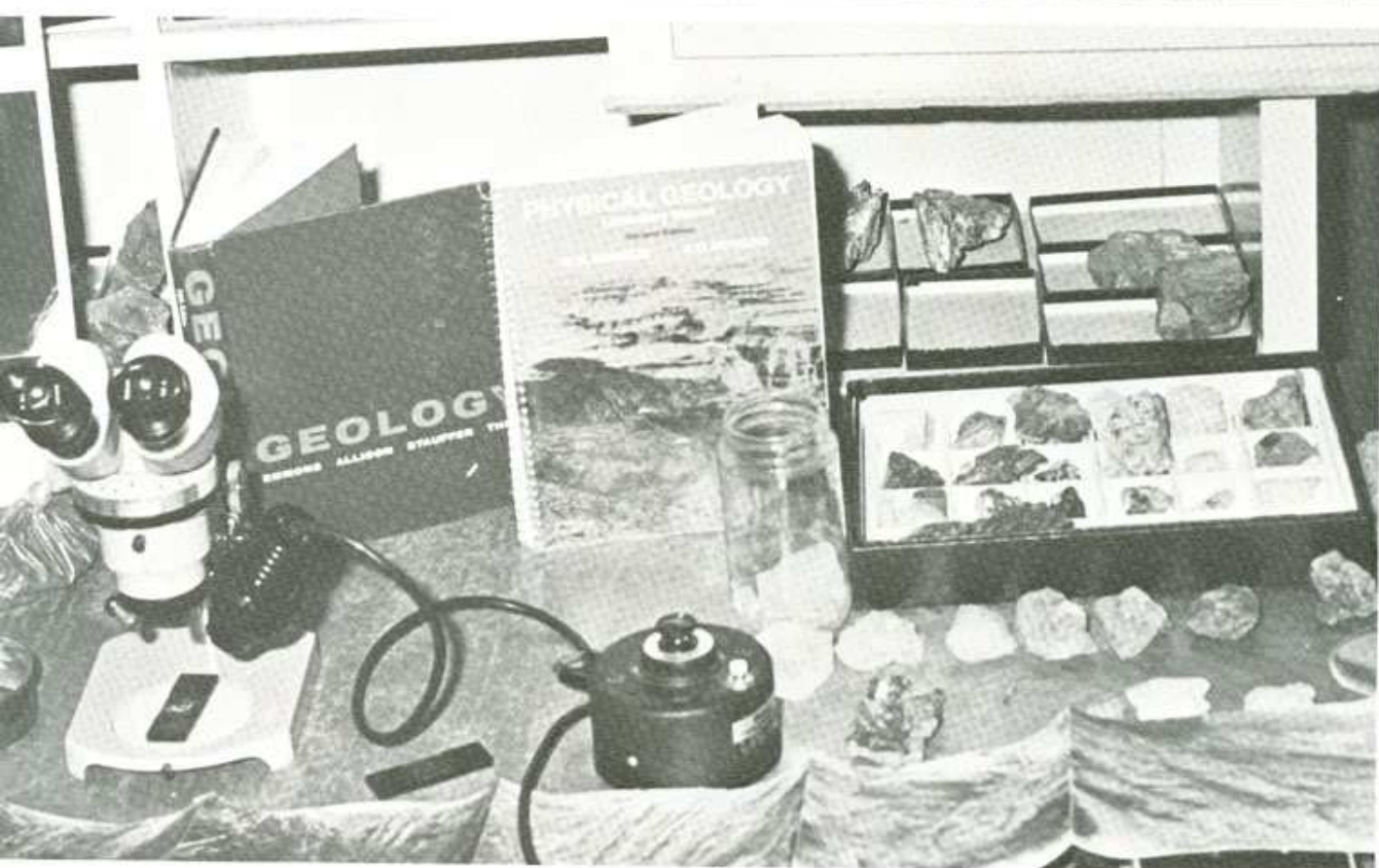
which helped new students and also their university. The Engineering Society also held a supper dance, the Annual Formal, and a Student - Faculty party along with several get-togethers throughout the school year. Members of the Society also participated in inter-fac. football, basketball, and hockey. And, as usual, the Engineer's annual invitational Talent Show was a great success this year; for the 19th time.



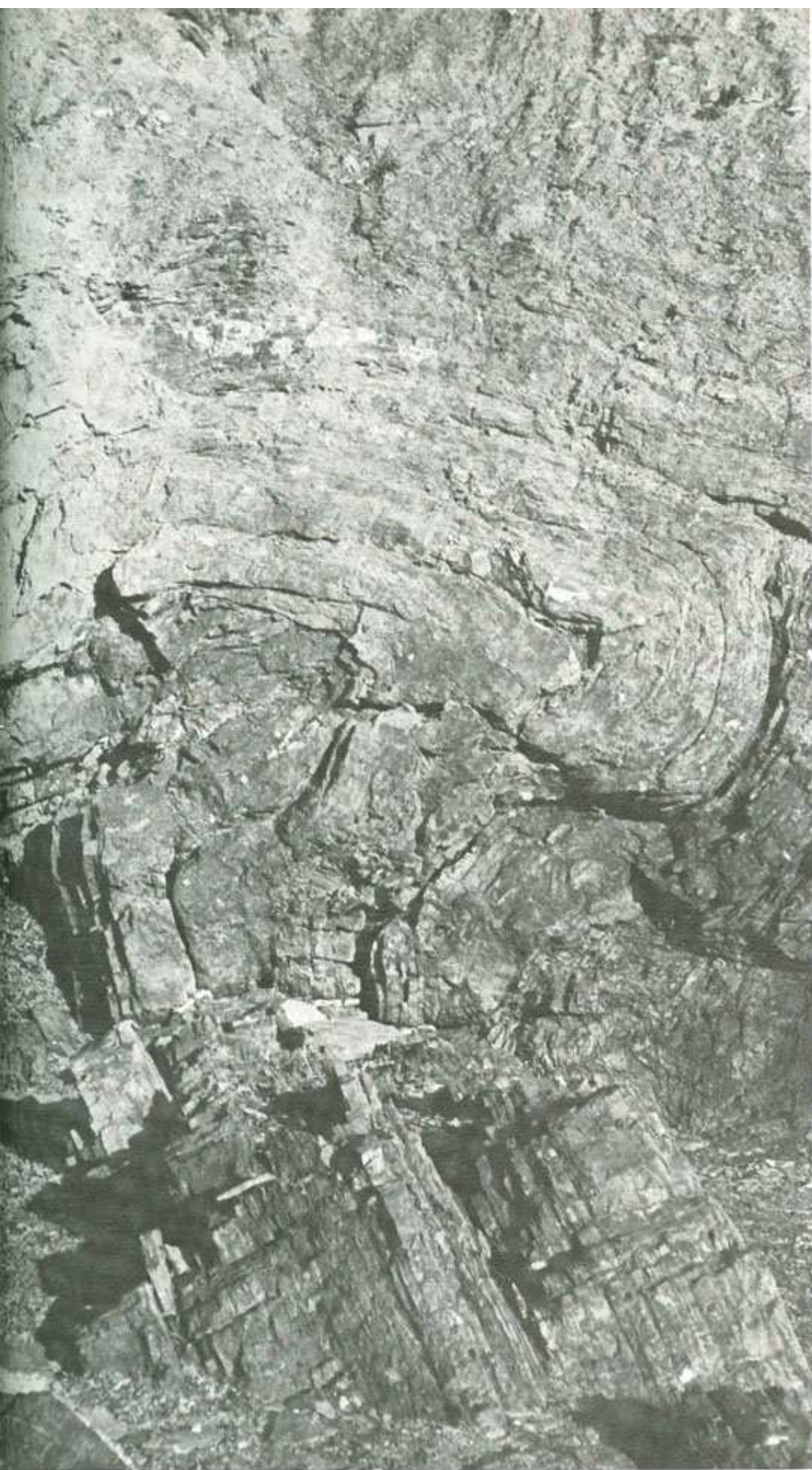
# BERGINER GEOLOGY CLUB

With increased enrolment at St. Mary's and the expansion of the Geology Department, the Geology Club prospered in its second year of operation. Our club, open to all students enrolled in Geology courses, functions with the expressed purpose of providing social and educational enlightenment to its members.

A major accomplishment this year was our acceptance into the international geological fraternity through gaining membership in the Atlantic and Maine Universities Geological Conference.







The activities of the club ran the full spectrum from field trips, dances, stags, animated arguments at business meetings, through to old fashioned bull sessions and the presentations of geological papers. In short, one might say that old geologists never die, they just slowly solidify; but don't take it for granite, it may be slate.







## JOURNAL

Under the clairvoyant leadership of the boy editor Mike Smith, the Journal once again sailed into another troubled year of fighting the administration and all its display. Some of our hacks even wondered aloud about the much-touted Christian humanism but not that loud; the paper might have been closed down for obscenity. Speaking of obscenity, standard cusses like \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_, not forgetting \_\_\_\_\_, and also of course \_\_\_\_\_ appeared at intermittent intervals as did stories of exploitation, repression, murder, what capitalism does to your mind, and even the loss of a football championship, but f\_\_\_\_\_ raised more indignation than any one of, or than any combination of the above. Ah, 'twas ever thus.

But the Journal did not fail completely in reaching the masses. Members of the football team were so impressed with one issue (the good one) that they all came to see us one day and ripped up many many copies of it. If everyone in the Halifax area could not have a copy of the issue (they doubtless reasoned) then it was only fair that no-one should be more privileged than the rest by having one. No wonder that members of the administration expressed pleasure in the fine thoughtfulness of "the boys". We were sure impressed.

What else did we push? The sublime thought of our great leaders and teachers, Chairman Mao and LaBelle, the mystic effervescence of the one and only Charles Marx, pot, the hippy ethic, the rightwingers too far, long hair, false teeth, and beards. Spaghetti was not a big seller. The sun shone today in Halifax.





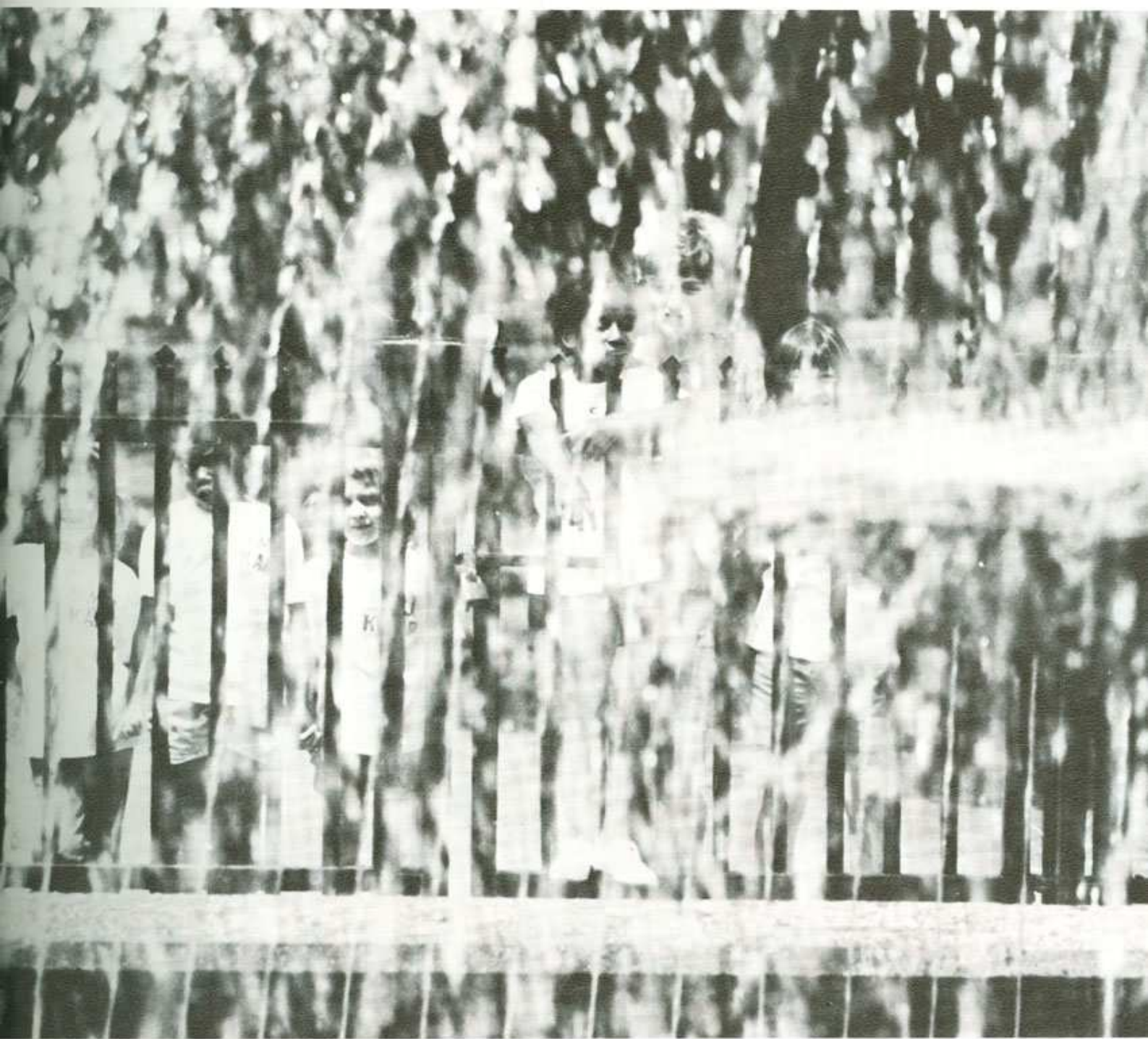


# KAMP





**Children Grow On Trees and Grass and Lakes and Care...**





## Thank You For Your Support



The Kamp is a summer camp for children ranging in age from six to eleven years old. The children come, not necessarily from underprivileged homes, but from homes which are unable to provide their children with more than a 'hang around the backyard' summer environment. At the Kamp, boys and girls live, play, and learn together.



Many students helped to make this project a success. Under the direction of Tom McCaughey and Ernestine MacDonald, the Kamp was organized to provide 108 children with a two-week stay at the university residence. Operating three two-week camps is an expensive proposition, but with the aid of financial advisors, John Burke and Bob Moody, Kamp members were able to raise \$10,000 through donations. Donations which, we must add, came from students, student organizations, federal and provincial grants, business, and private citizens.







Financially speaking, M.C.A. (formerly known as Christian Action Movement) is an unfulfilling organization to belong to. Instead of receiving, our members give and this giving reaps many rewards such as the smile of a blind child; the satisfied expression of a young student struggling with academic problems; or happiness as experienced by an orphan; a simple 'thank you' from a grateful woman who now realizes that there is a Santa Claus; and rewards such as the feeling of accomplishment when packed cases of books are lying in a room ready for shipment to a developing nation; and soaking feet after walking thirty miles on a wet October day. These are some of the experiences of those involved in the movement this year. These are the goals our members work for. This is M.C.A.





## Movement For Christian Action





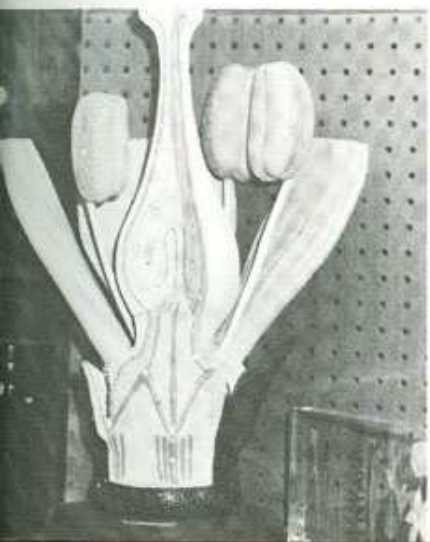
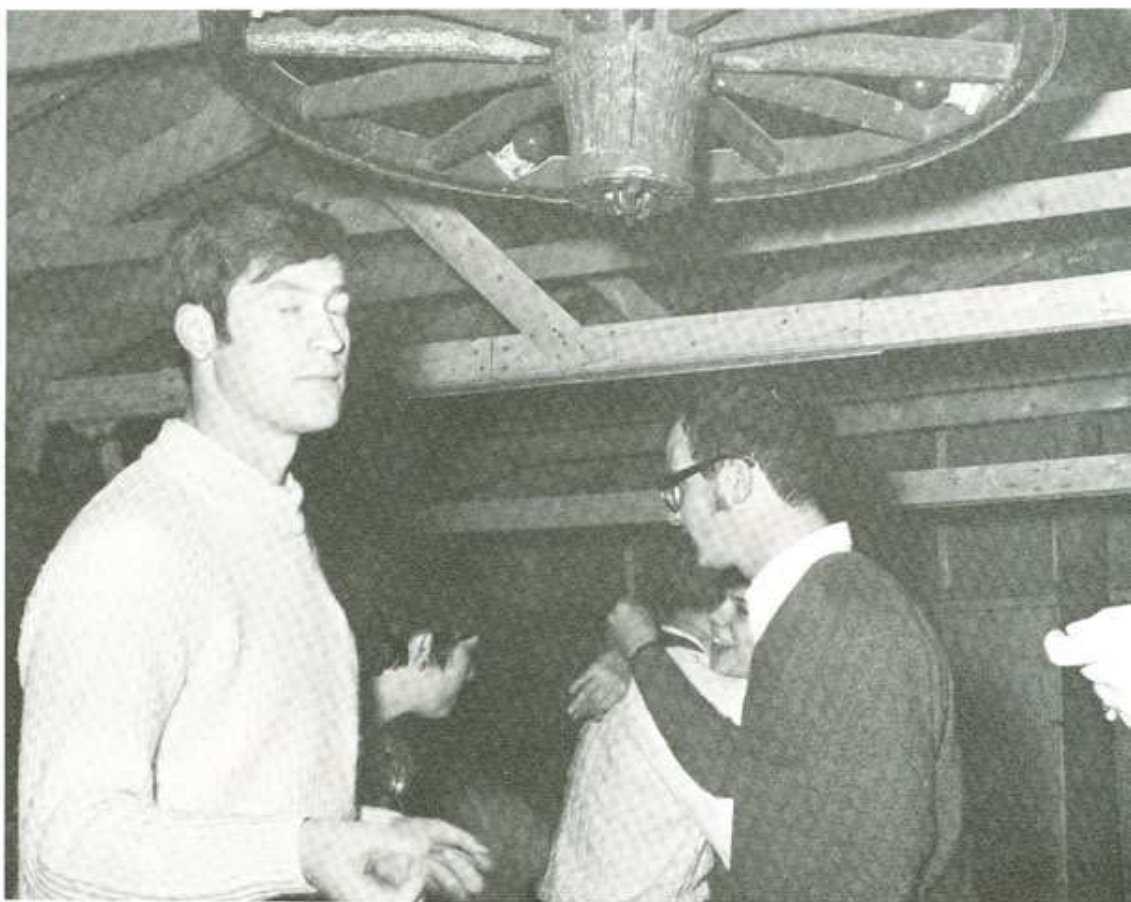
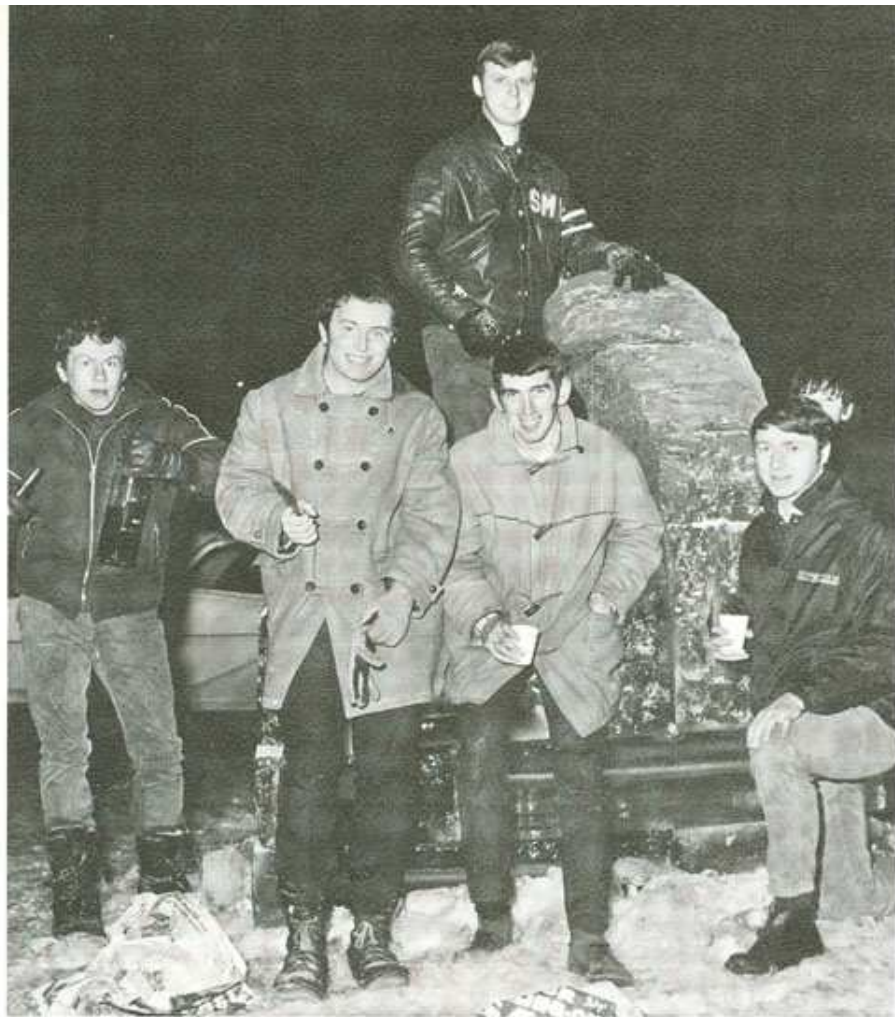


## SCIENCE SOCIETY

During the '69 - 70 term, the Science Society, again, strived to support the academic and social interests of Sciencemen and Sciencewomen here at St. Mary's. Although membership reached an all-time high, student participation staggered. President Noel McKinley, Vice-President Wayne Garland, and Secretary-Treasurer Fred Allen organized many functions such as the bashes at Winnie's Lodge, the hay-ride, and the brewery tours.

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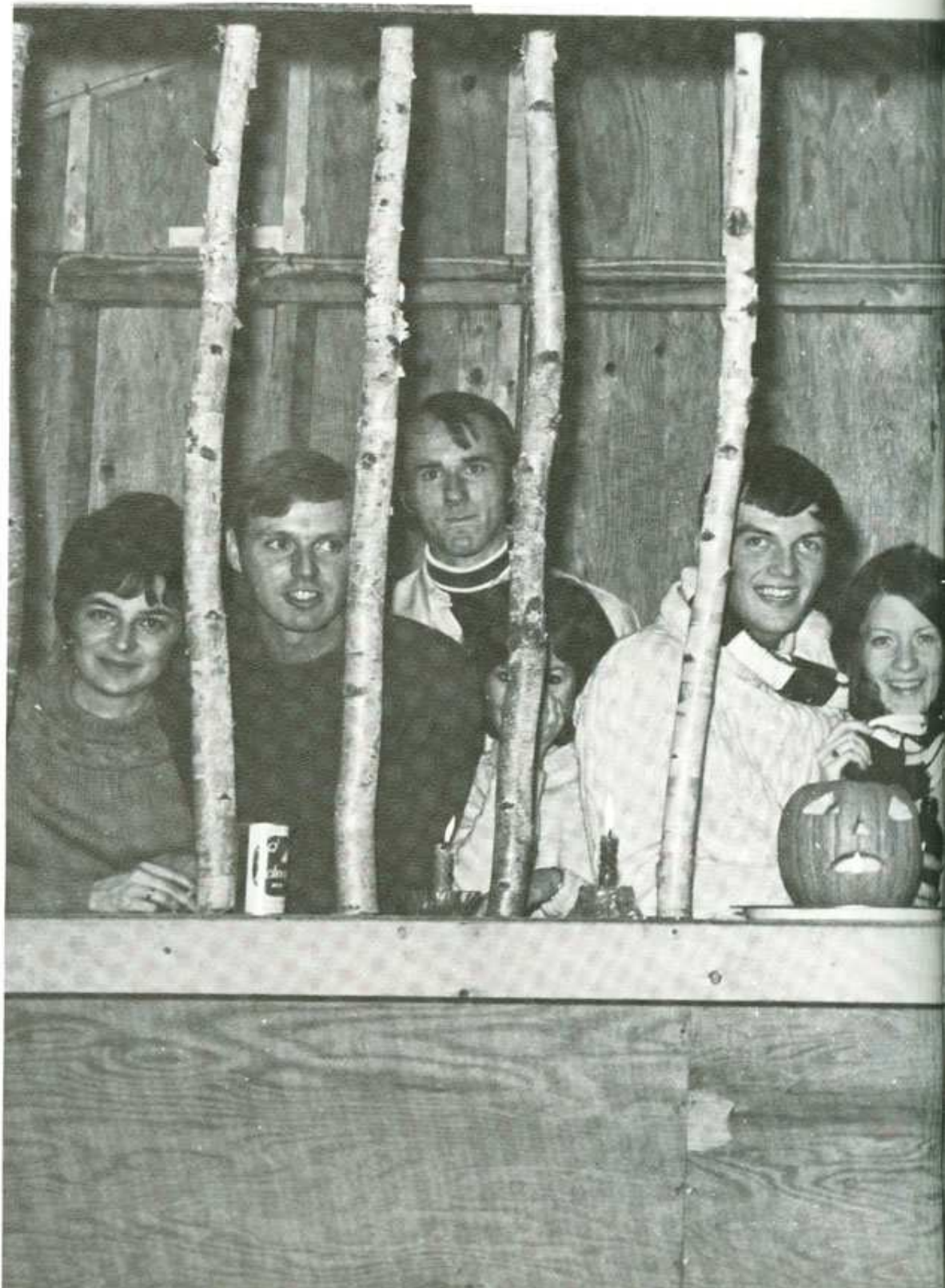






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During Winter Carnival, the executive members, with the help of Al Almon, Don Thomas, Bud Brown and Ron Coolen, went out and created a masterpiece out of a mountain of ice. However, with the traditional SMU apathy, the Ice Sculpture contest was a failure. Why is it that the Science Society has been the only organization to enter the contest for the past two years? Oh, well we had a good time making it, anyway. Let's hope that next year's society will try, as we have, to bring back the spirit needed to develop a thriving club.

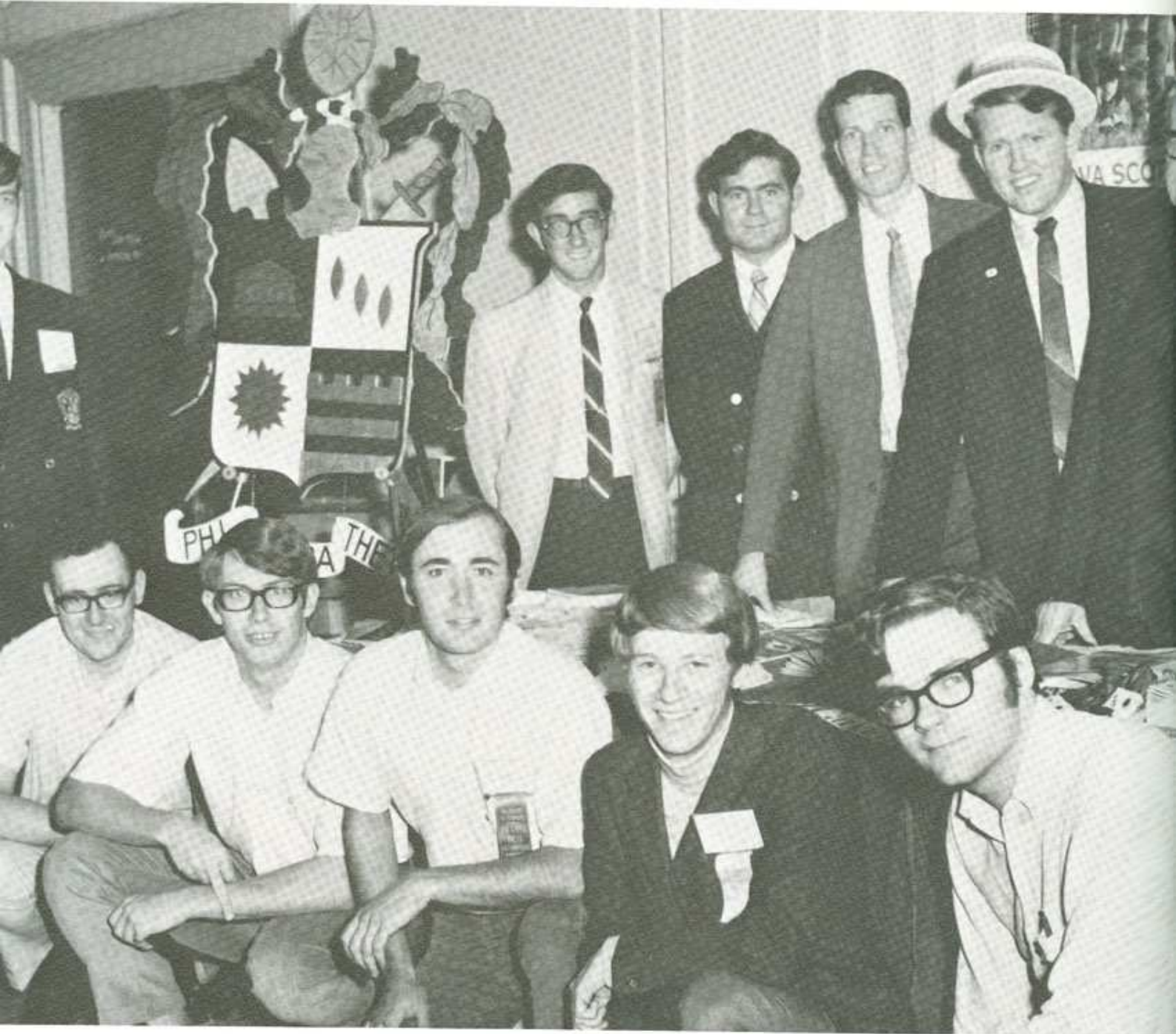








# SIGMA MU







We like to think that Phi Kappa Theta is not just another 'frat'. The fraternity has been on Saint Mary's campus for three years now, and ninety brothers have found Sigma Mu to be concerned with goodness, spirit, and purpose. Our fraternity is a changing fraternity; meeting the demands of the young, new college society. Our aim is to keep up with the 70's and with our changing university.

Our members have been active in social work this year. A change from the regular fraternity 'thing'. We have tried to portray a new image through our activities. We have our meetings, parties, outings, and banquets, but we also try to involve our fraternity in 'extra-fraternity' activities.

Sigma Mu is not a stereotyped group. We have, in our numbers, the long hair and the short, the bright and the dull, the single and the married. A variety of experiences and personalities help us to encourage brotherhood, scholarship, and leadership. We think we have something to offer everyone.





# STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL





Where The Main Priority is YOU





Every yearbook is confronted with the problem of evaluating the student council in one way or another. How is this to be done? Ask the president how things have been going? Ask the students what they think of the council? We can list the number of things or items passed by the council or we can merely state what the student's council has accomplished over the year. But this would not give us a true picture.

Government is a process: a long process. It cannot, we feel, be evaluated from year to year. In ten years, we can see the changes that have taken place. But who or which council was responsible for them? Was it the council of 1969-70 or 1968-69 or was it the council of 1964-65? Each president continues from the council which came before him. The president and council

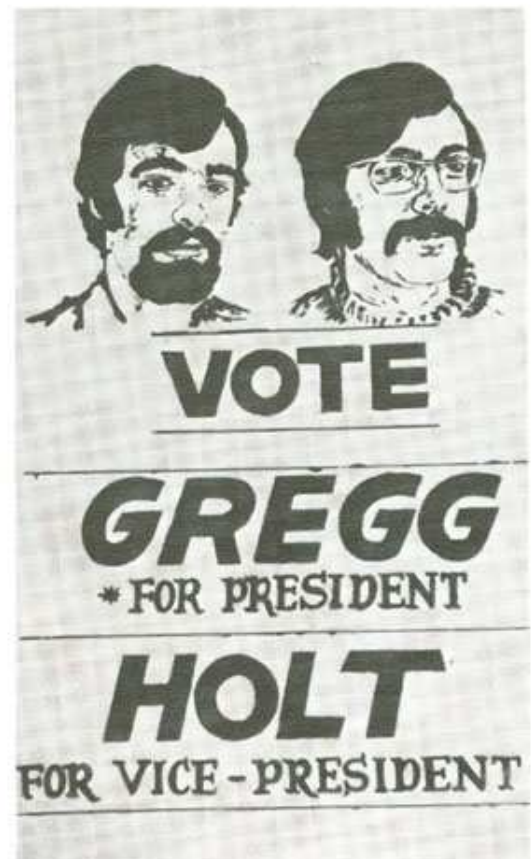






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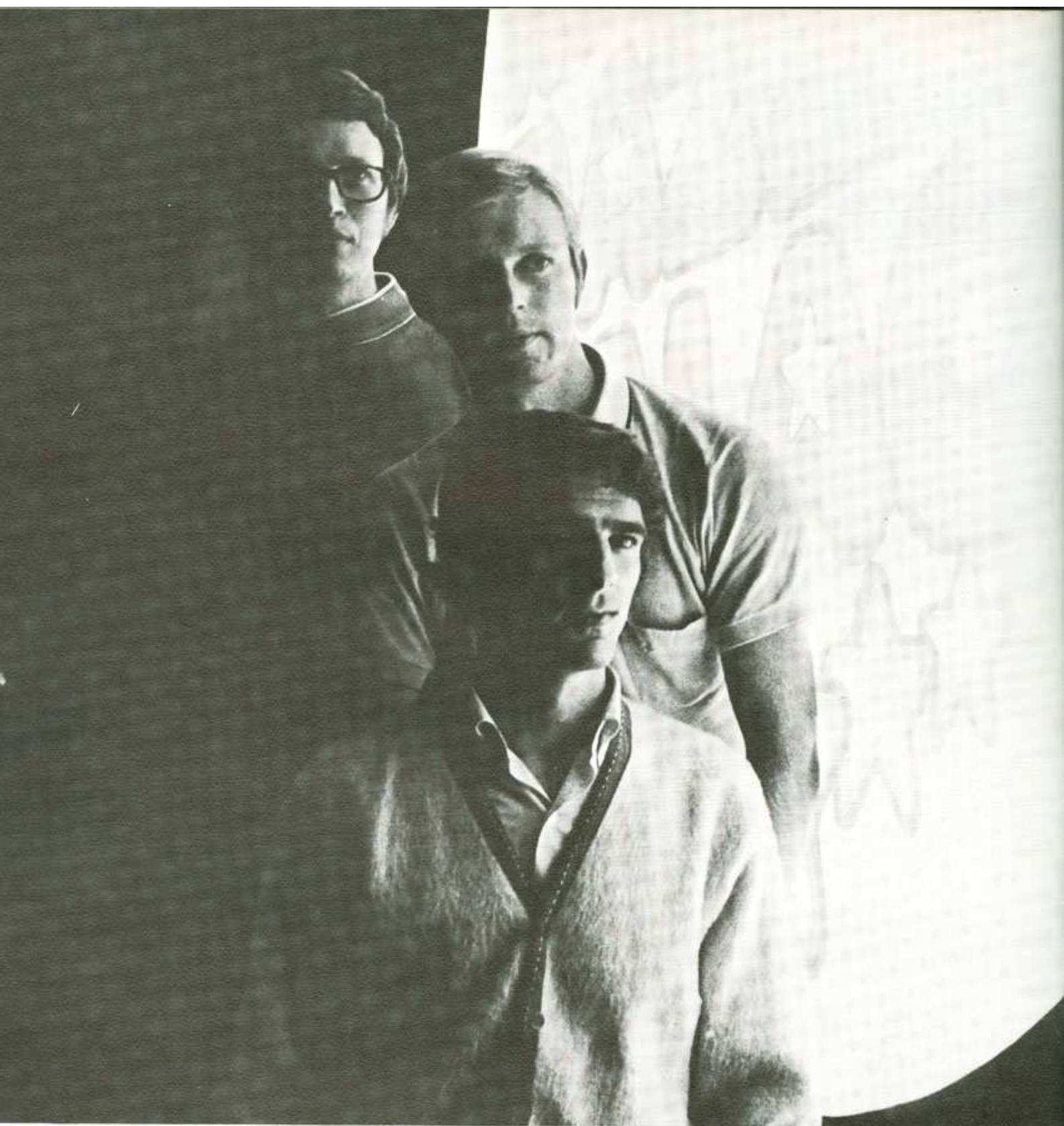
President	Mike DeVerteuil
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Treasurer	Francis Fraser
External Affairs	Dan Mullaly
Internal Affairs	Tom Thomson
Arts Representative	Ken Johnson
Commerce Rep.	Carl McCunn
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Engineering Rep.	Trevor Hayward
Day Student's Rep.	Jim Dillon
Resident Student's	Bob Doucette
Graduate Rep.	Larry Ward



of 1969-70 acted in this way. The few things that this council started will be completed in years to come and the things that it did accomplish were started in years bygone. An average and expected feat for an average council.

Mike DeVerteuil's council, like so many others, was operating without the help of the students it represented. Of course, this is typical of St. Mary's. Every year the students vote into office the best available students to represent them and after the elections are over, the apathy starts. The council tries to encourage spirit but the students ignore it. Typical of St. Mary's.



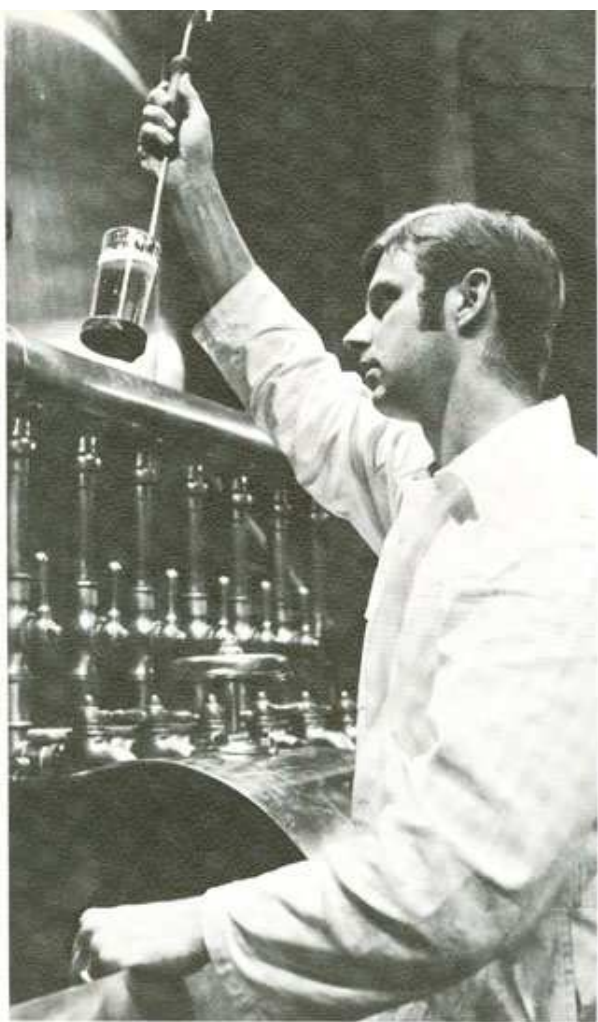
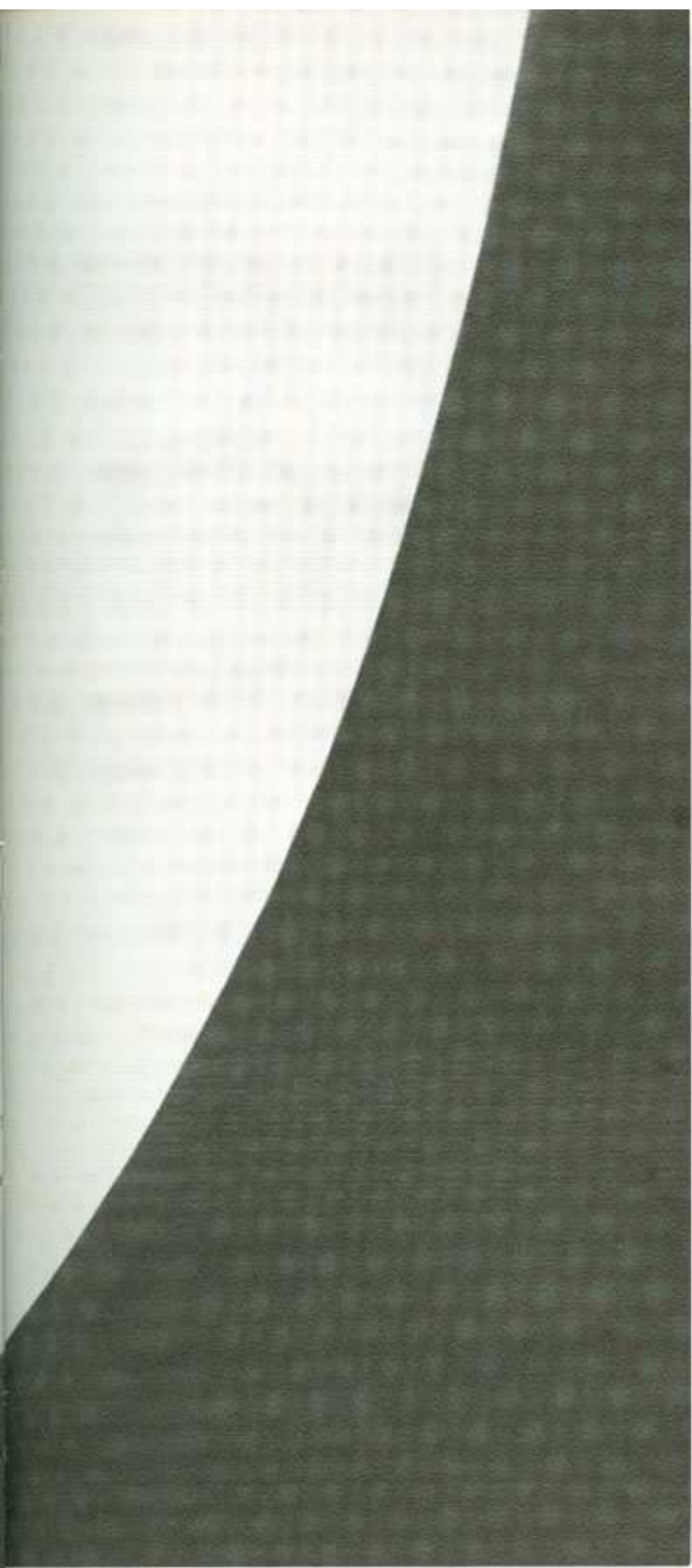


## YEARBOOK

things looked good at the beginning of the year. hundreds of people offered their services for the year, but as we started to ask them to do things, their services were no longer available. it seems that they heard the ugly rumor that a plague called "work" had centered itself around the yearbook office. however, a handful did come and helped with the groundwork. first, there were the letters which had to be sent to parents, patrons, and ad-

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vertisers. after writing 3,165 letters, Barry and Frank discovered the form letter: but it was too late. everyone had departed with sore wrists and feeble fingers. so, while Louise, Barry and Frank were licking stamps, Luke and Jake went out to hustle ads from the local business world. the last we heard, both were having a wonderful time in florida. the santamarian, however, seemed none the better for their efforts: ads were rather sparse this year.

Wayne found John taking pictures of pine needles and out of curiosity asked him if he was a photographer

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Art Work

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# FOOTBALL



A Diet  
You Can  
Get Used To...







. . . and from the camp of champions, a new team was being formed this year. not a championship team, but the beginnings of one. fans were excited at the first of the season, especially after the impressive 31-0 victory over u.p.e.i. we thought that the new huskie football team would go a long way this year. and then, the regular season started. lack of experience was the justification given for the huskies' sloppy play







early in the season as they lost to dalhousie (18-6) and then were given the thumb by u.n.b. (27-19). but these games were only the start of a rather ill-fated year. the biggest fallback which the huskies received was not from another team but from its fans. our team was not winning; our coaches were trying to build for the future; but our fans couldn't see it that way. this was the thorn that killed the huskie spirit. the team played hard and took their defeats with pride, but their fans wouldn't accept defeat. as a growing club, statistical success was accomplished to some extent. however, an inexcusable lack of support does not help to win games.

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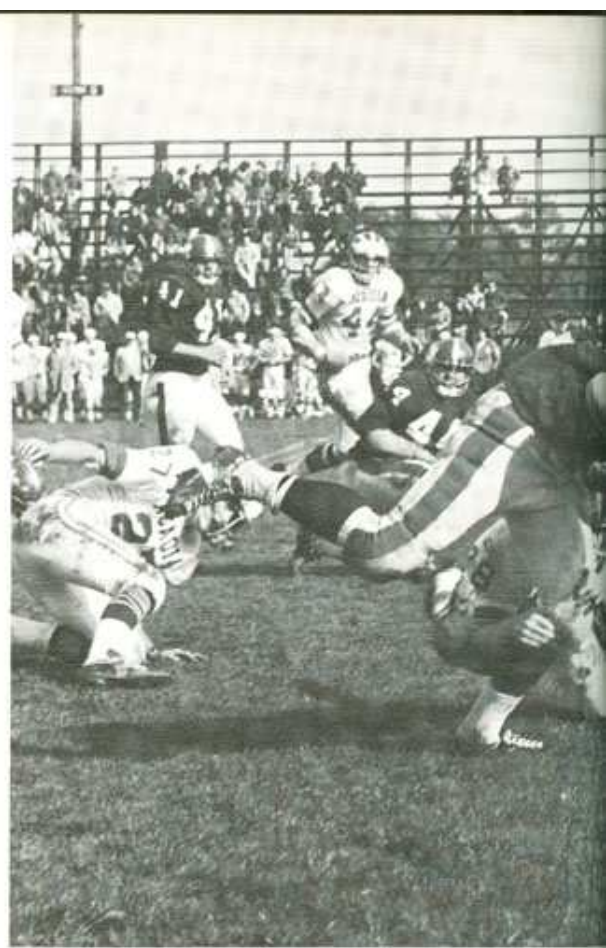
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Many have said that they were ashamed of the way our team played this year. however, if we stop to consider, we will find that it is the team which has the right to be ashamed of us. we let our team down: they did not let us down. the hassle with the journal was an attack on the voice of the students. it represented

the team's disgust for the letters and articles written in the journal. it was not necessarily against the staff. in other words, it was a token of their argument against you, the fans who let the down. the team ended in fourth place, but the fans ended in last.



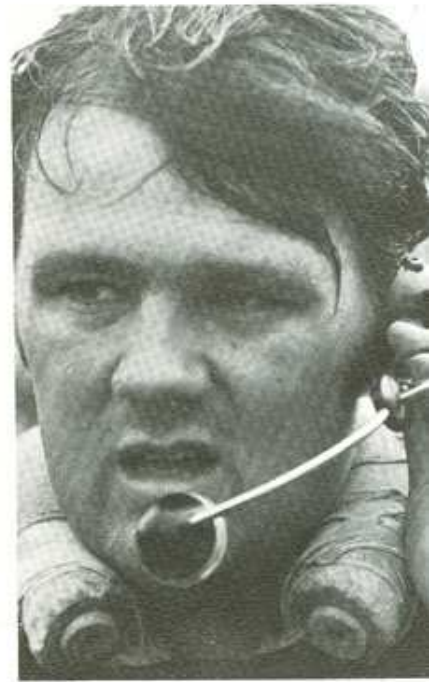




### Football Results

SMU	31	UPEI	0
SMU	0	Waterloo	31
SMU	6	Dalhousie	18
SMU	31	Mt. A.	6
SMU	19	UNB	27
SMU	22	UPEI	7
SMU	29	Acadia	25
SMU	7	St. F.X.	23





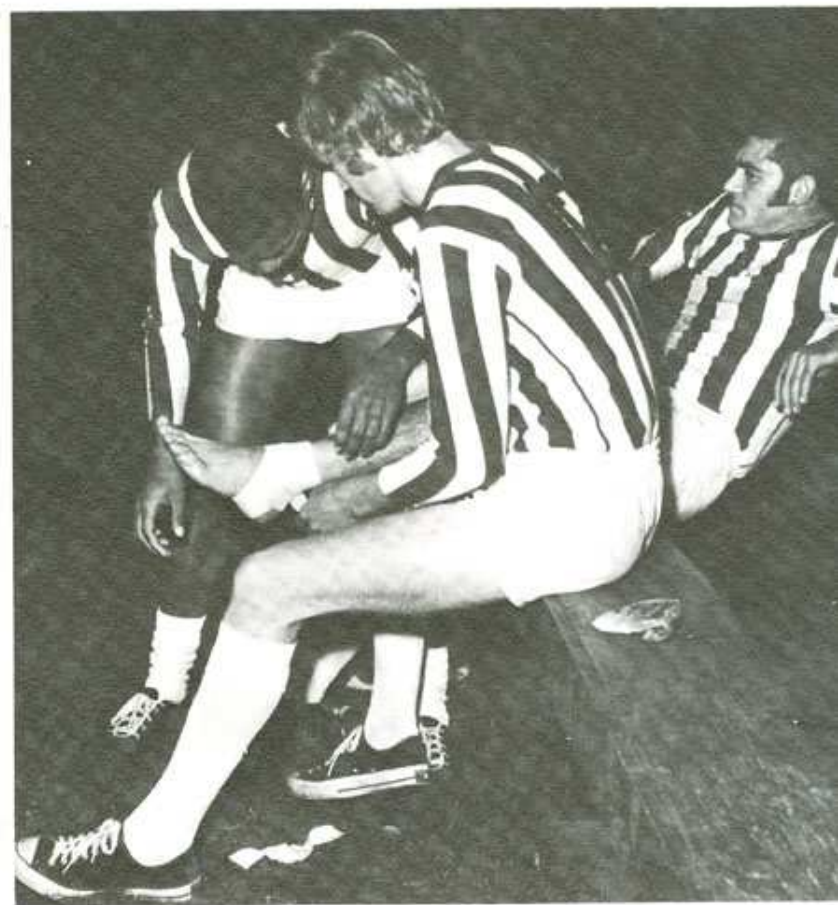




## **SOCCER**

The '69-70 edition of the soccer huskies was not a particularly strong entry in the m.i.a.a. soccer conference, as our record indicates. Finishing in sixth place behind dalhousie, memorial, st. f.x., acadia, and u.n.b. the young and inexperienced huskies took a hard beating. With this year under their belts, we are sure to look for better results next year.













### Soccer Results

SMU	0	Dalhousie	5
SMU	1	St. F.X.	4
SMU	0	U.N.B.	2
SMU	3	Acadia	3
SMU	2	Mt. Allison	1
SMU	0	Memorial	6
SMU	0	Hfx. City	8
SMU	3	Stadicona	0

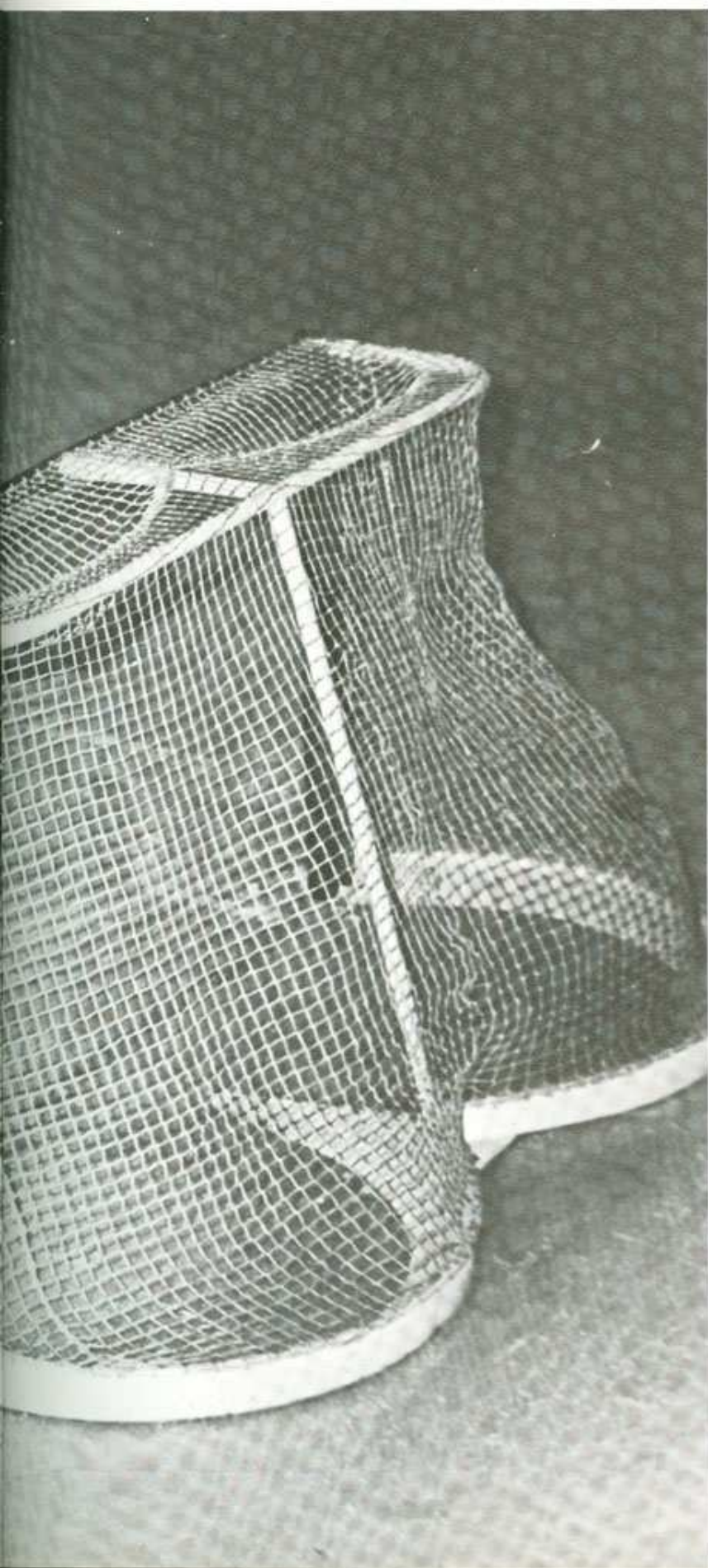








# HOCKEY



The only surprise of the 1969-70 hockey season was that the St. Mary's Huskies did not win the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union Championship. Fans expected a winning team and that's what they got. The Huskies went undefeated most of the season, having no real competition from the other Maritime universities. Their only loss came at the hands of arch-rivals, the Saint Francis Xavier X-men. This loss set the stage for a dramatic Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League playoff.

Saint Mary's met the highly rated X-men in the season's home opener, after drubbing Memorial in their first two outings away from home. Anxious to see what the new rookies could do for the team, Huskie supporters turned out in full force to see the games against X. Bolstered by the rookies, Saint Mary's were a powerhouse and dominated the Xavierians to a 5-0 shutout for rookie netminder Chuck Goddard.

After that first important encounter, it was all downhill for the Huskies as they won convincing victories over every team in the league. Tying games with the University of Moncton and the University of

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Prince Edward Island, the Huskies met defeat just once and that was to Saint F.X. Their record at the end of the season was 15 wins, 2 ties, and 1 loss over the eighteen game schedule.

Exhibition action saw the Huskies lose to the New Haven Blades of the Eastern Professional League by a score of 3-2, but the next night the Huskies bounced back to defeat the Blades 7-5. Following this two game series, fans did not question the fact that the Huskies were too powerful for the Maritime league.

After a first place finish in the MIHL, the Huskies were rated as the favourites in the league playoffs held in

Charlottetown. Saint Mary's easily defeated the University of Moncton in their first game and then edged past Xavier in the final. In that contest, Xavier held on to a 3-1 lead going into the second period but Boucher's encouragement sparked the team as they soon made the score 5-3 and kept on pressing to prevent any serious damage from occurring. The final result was a 6-5 victory for Saint Mary's and the second straight MIHL championship for the Huskies.

The following weekend the Canadian championship playoffs were held in Charlottetown and the University of Toronto Varsity Blues were favoured to win for their second straight year. In the





final game of the playoffs, the St. Mary's Huskies gave it everything they had but they couldn't get by the Blues as the winning goal was scored with only fifteen seconds remaining in the game. Still proud of their team, Huskie fans sang one more chorus of "When the Saints . . ." for the heart-broken players after the game ended. We are still proud of the way they played, and can only say: 'Wait until next year!'

The team says farewell to two great players this year in the persons of Brian O'Byrne and Carl Boswick. O'Byrne, captain of the Huskies, has provided fans with excitement in every game;

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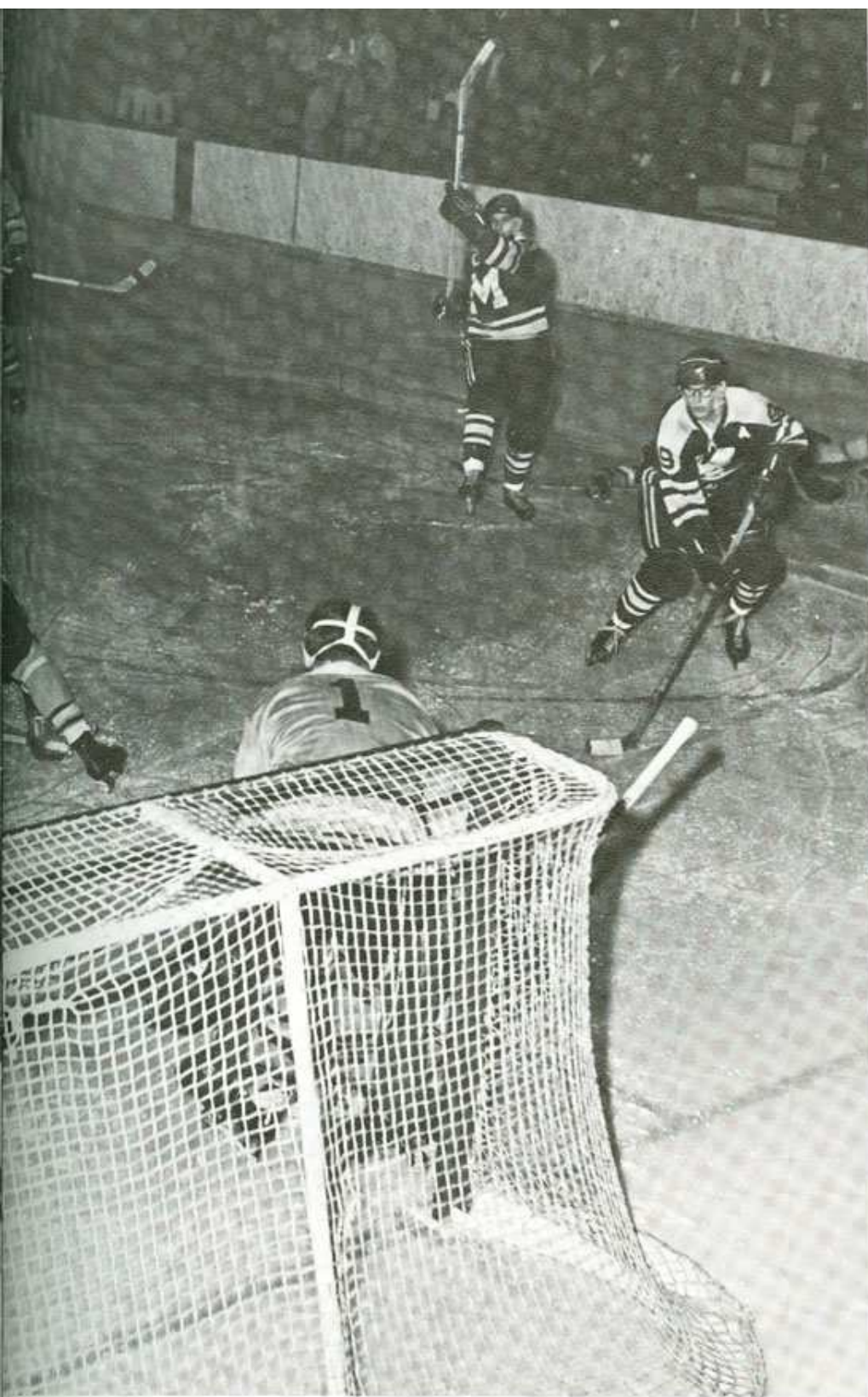
both carrying the puck and back on the blue line. Brian O'Byrne is one of the all-time great defencemen with the Huskies and has been chosen on the CIAU all-star team two years running. Carl Boswick is acknowledged as the team's best penalty killer and is probably the best forechecker in the league. Always a steady performer, Carl will be missed by the Huskies and by the Huskie fans.

Back from last year were veterans Carl Boswick, Gerry Cameron, Bob Dawson, Jim Dickey, Rick Fraughton, Tom Grantham, Chuck Lecain, Darrel Maxwell, and Brian O'Byrne.

Leading the rookies was goalie Chuck Goddard who set a new league record for goals against average: finishing with an incredible 1.61 per game average. Chosen on the CIAU







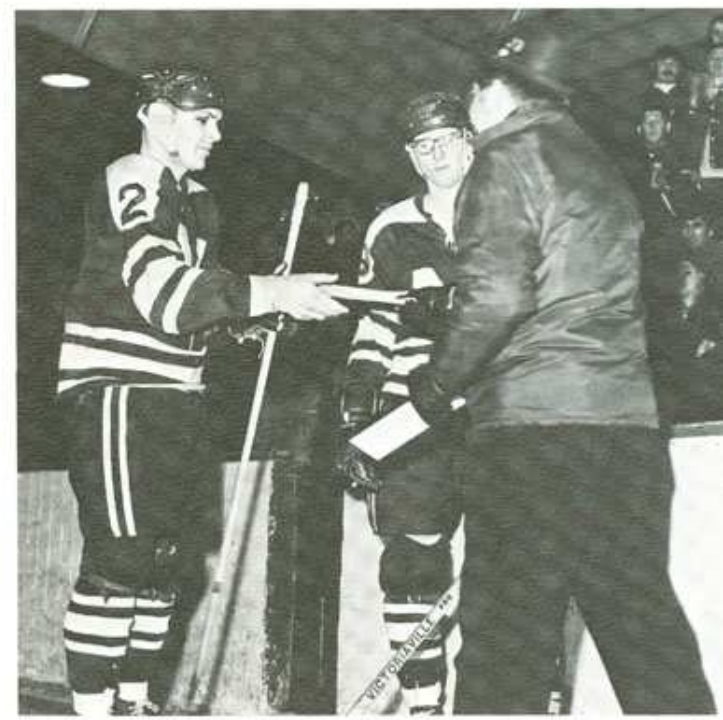
all-star team, along with Brian O'Byrne and teammate John Murray, Chuck has added a lot of strength to the team. Another rookie, Ron Hindson was the team's leading scorer. Ed Herbert is a pleasure to watch when he carries the puck, and along with Ron Hindson, provided the big one-two punch for the Huskies' scoring department. Rounding off the team were two well-known local players, Paul Ellis and Dennis Murphy.

A lot is expected of the Saint Mary's Huskies next year and with the talent the coach Bob Boucher has to work with, those expectations should be realized.









## Hockey Results

S.M.U.	12	Mem.	2
S.M.U.	3	Mem.	0
S.M.U.	5	St. F.X.	0
S.M.U.	5	Mt. A.	0
S.M.U.	11	U. de Monct.	1
S.M.U.	3	U.N.B.	1
S.M.U.	5	St. Thomas	1
S.M.U.	9	Dal.	2
S.M.U.	6	U.P.E.I.	3
S.M.U.	8	Acadia	2
S.M.U.	2	St. Thomas	1
S.M.U.	3	U.N.B.	3
S.M.U.	6	Acadia	2
S.M.U.	3	U.P.E.I.	3
S.M.U.	4	Dal.	0
S.M.U.	2	New Haven	3
S.M.U.	7	New Haven	5
S.M.U.	7	U. de Monct.	0
S.M.U.	2	St. F.X.	6
S.M.U.	13	Mt. A.	1

A.I.A.A. Tournament			
S.M.U.	7	St. Thomas	1
S.M.U.	6	St. F.X.	5
C.I.A.U. Tournament			
S.M.U.	3	York	1
S.M.U.	4	Loyola	0
S.M.U.	2	U. of T.	3



# BASKETBALL

The basketball Huskies enjoyed a most satisfying season in winning a play-off game against Dalhousie to take the league title and a crack at the National Championship. However, at the start of the season things did not look as bright as they did at the finish.

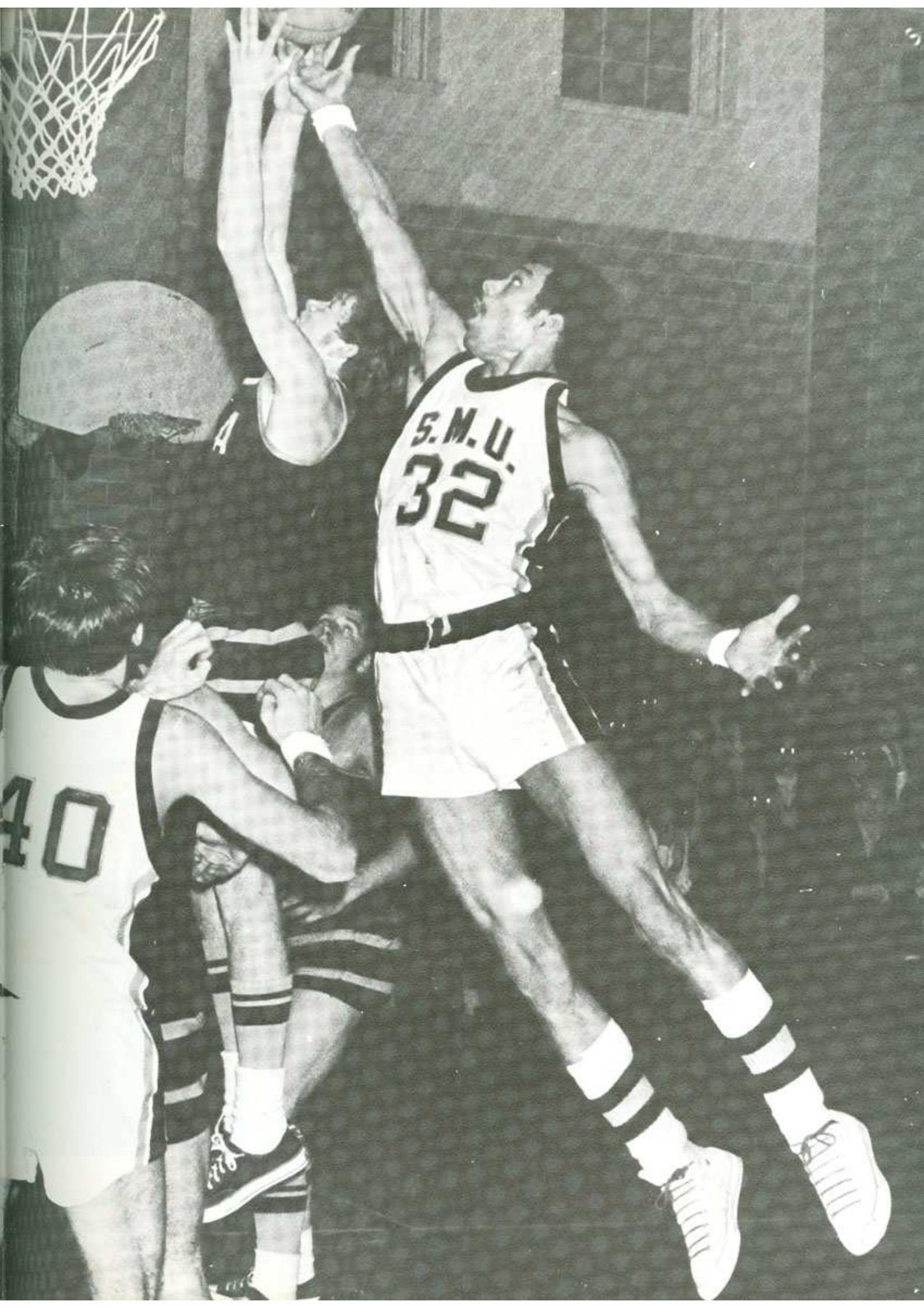
For the first time in six years Saint Mary's lost their own invitational tournament. And to who else but our rivals from Dalhousie. A good game at 70-59, but the Huskie fans were disappointed and began to look forward to another "out of running" year. Dalhousie was strong and considered number one. This honor was soon to change hands.

Following a streak of wins, St. Mary's met Dalhousie again, but this time with a different outcome. The Huskies squeaked by the Tigers by a score of 63-62. Across the province, Aca-

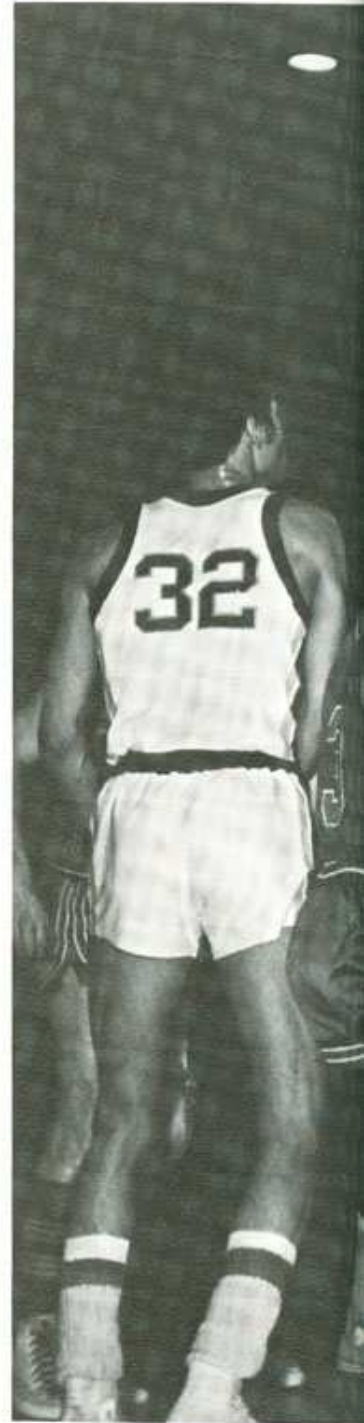
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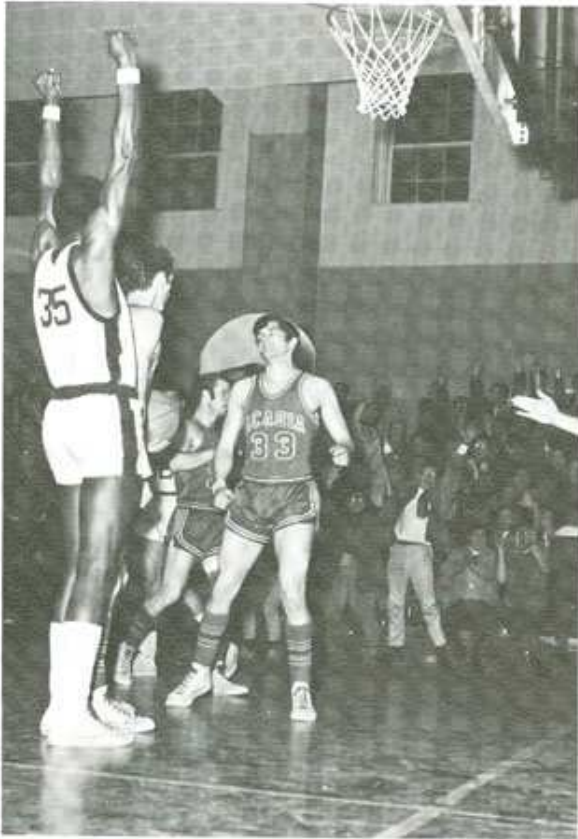




**A Whole Year Won by Two Points: SMU-61 DAL-59**











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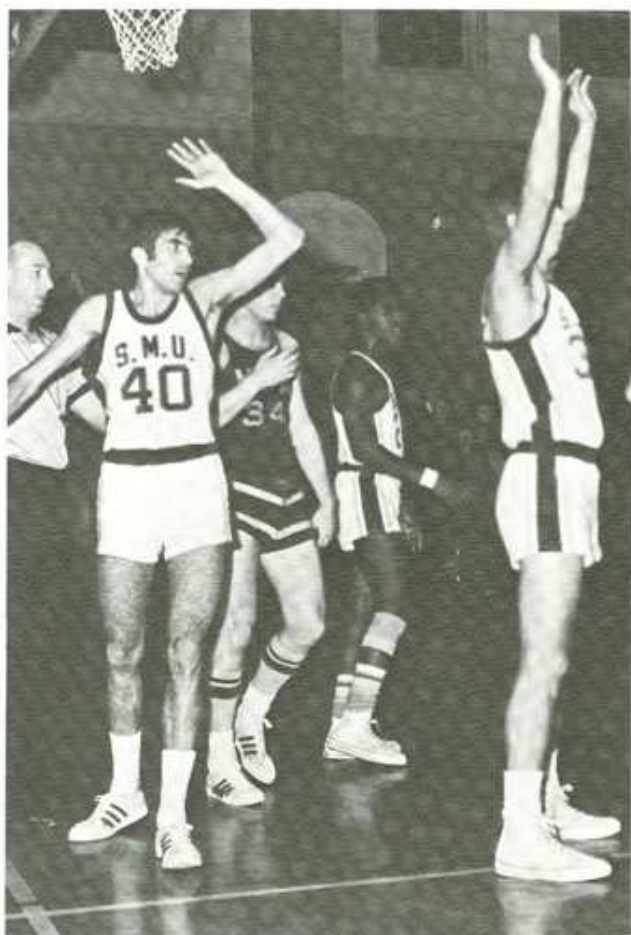
Acadia was also building an impressive record. The race for the league championship was starting to shape up into a three-way battle between S.M.U., Dalhousie, and Acadia. For a week, St. Mary's seemed to have had dropped out as they lost to Acadia but soon came back into contention. The other teams in the league were just along for the ride as they failed to provide any threat to the 'big three'.

After taking care of the U.P.E.I., the Huskies met up with the Dal Tigers again. Dal easily handled St. Mary's in a 65-57 win. This put Dal in first place ahead of Acadia and S.M.U. And then came the greatest game ever played at Saint Mary's gym. Acadia was to play the Huskies but the Huskies had to win in order to maintain a first place tie with Dal. As the game progressed, the Huskies fell behind 32-30 at the half but soon bounced to a hard fought 72-69 victory. Three days later S.M.U. ran all over Mt. Allison in the final league game to force a playoff with Dalhousie.

The playoff game was held at Acadia before a capacity crowd. A brilliant exhibition of basketball occurred then. It was tough and close, but the Huskies came through with the win. Fifteen seconds remained on the clock and the score was tied at 59-59. Bill Thomas stole the ball and raced down the court to score on a beautiful play. With St. Mary's leading 61-59, Dal called a time out to plan their attack for the remaining five seconds. Their plan was effective as they were able to get a shot at our basket. It missed and Al Brown appropriately, grabbed the rebound. The game ended with the ball in his hands.

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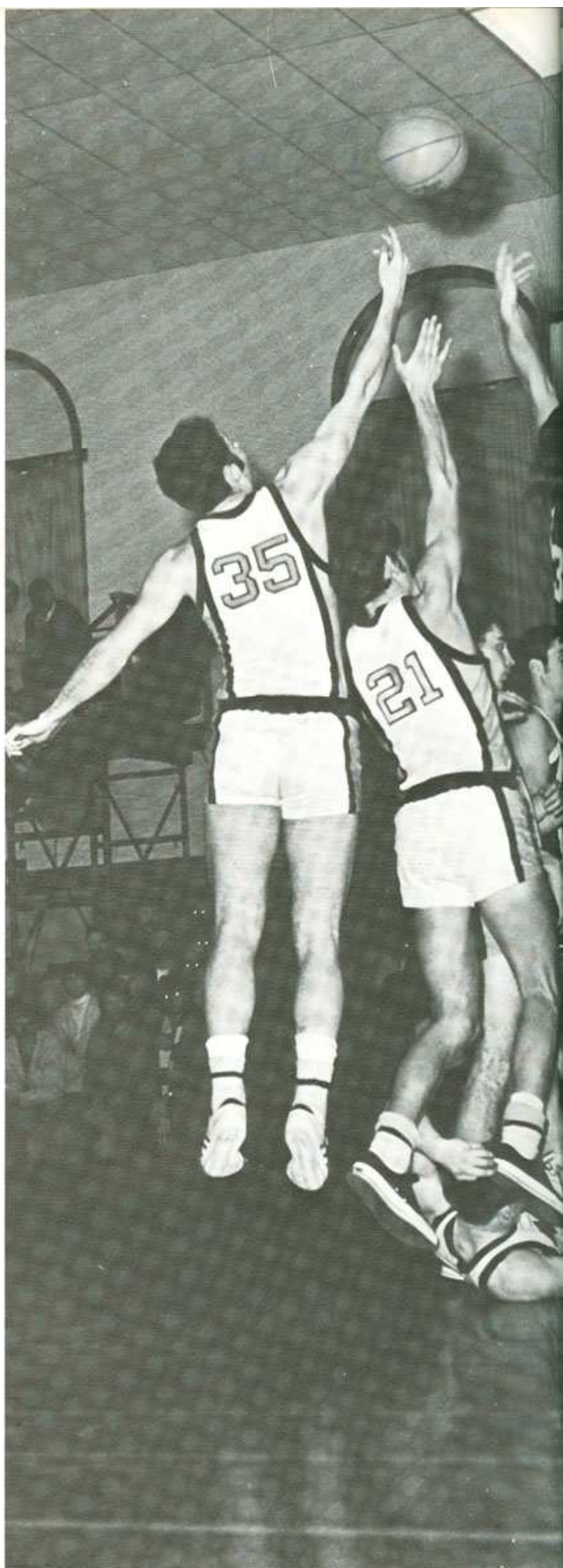
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Needless to say, a great celebration followed. Saint Mary's was number one.

Maybe the National finals, played in Hamilton, were a letdown; maybe the team played itself out against Dal, but in any case, the Huskies fared poorly against the other CIAU competitors. Although they were not able to gain a victory in Hamilton, the Huskies still returned home as heroes to S.M.U. fans.

The 1970 Huskies were a great team. Al Brown, the league leader in rebounds and the holder of the school record for most rebounds in a season, leaves the team this year. He will be missed and his absence will be felt on the courts next season. The other member of the squad who graduates this year is Dennis Reardon. Reardon was the team's leading scorer and more than that, he was a real leader on and off the court.

However, the Huskies will be back next season to defend their title with another strong team. Hopefully, the rest of the lineup will be back; which includes: Thomas, Turon, Chambers, Carney, Whetstone, Venema, Bartkus, MacPherson, Murphy, Harris, and Carroll. Congratulations on a successful season and good luck on the ones to follow.







## Basketball Results

S.M.U.	119	Alumni	39	S.M.U.	109	U.P.E.I.	54
S.M.U.	122	Hfx.	70	S.M.U.	86	Mt. A.	59
S.M.U.	85	Hfx.	52	S.M.U.	69	St. F.X.	63
S.M.U.	115	U.P.E.I.	60	S.M.U.	63	Dal.	62
S.M.U.	59	Dal.	70	S.M.U.	61	Acadia	73
S.M.U.	78	Guelph	82	S.M.U.	71	U.P.E.I.	63
S.M.U.	86	West. Ont.	81	S.M.U.	57	Dal.	65
S.M.U.	72	Waterloo	78	S.M.U.	72	Acadia	69
S.M.U.	62	Hunter Co.	58	S.M.U.	66	Mt. A.	55
S.M.U.	68	St. F.	69	S.M.U.	61	Dal.	59
S.M.U.	75	Farmington	77	Won 18    Lost 10    Games 28			
S.M.U.	70	M.I.T.	75	Won A.I.A.A. Championship			
S.M.U.	79	Waterloo	71				
S.M.U.	70	U.N.B.	61				
S.M.U.	55	U.B.C.	74				
S.M.U.	58	Loyola	83				
S.M.U.	81	U.N.B.	55				
S.M.U.	90	St. F.X.	81				



# MINOR SPORTS

On the inter-collegiate level, St. Mary's also competed in a variety of so-called 'minor' sports. Minor, only in the sense that these sports do not attract the crowds that some of the other sports do. This drawback, however, makes neither the sport nor the athlete less important in the University's athletic program.







Sailing	2nd.
Tennis	3rd.
Golf	3rd.
Curling	6th.
Bowling	2nd.
Badminton	4th.
Skiing	cancelled this year.
Wrestling	one wrestler finished 3rd.









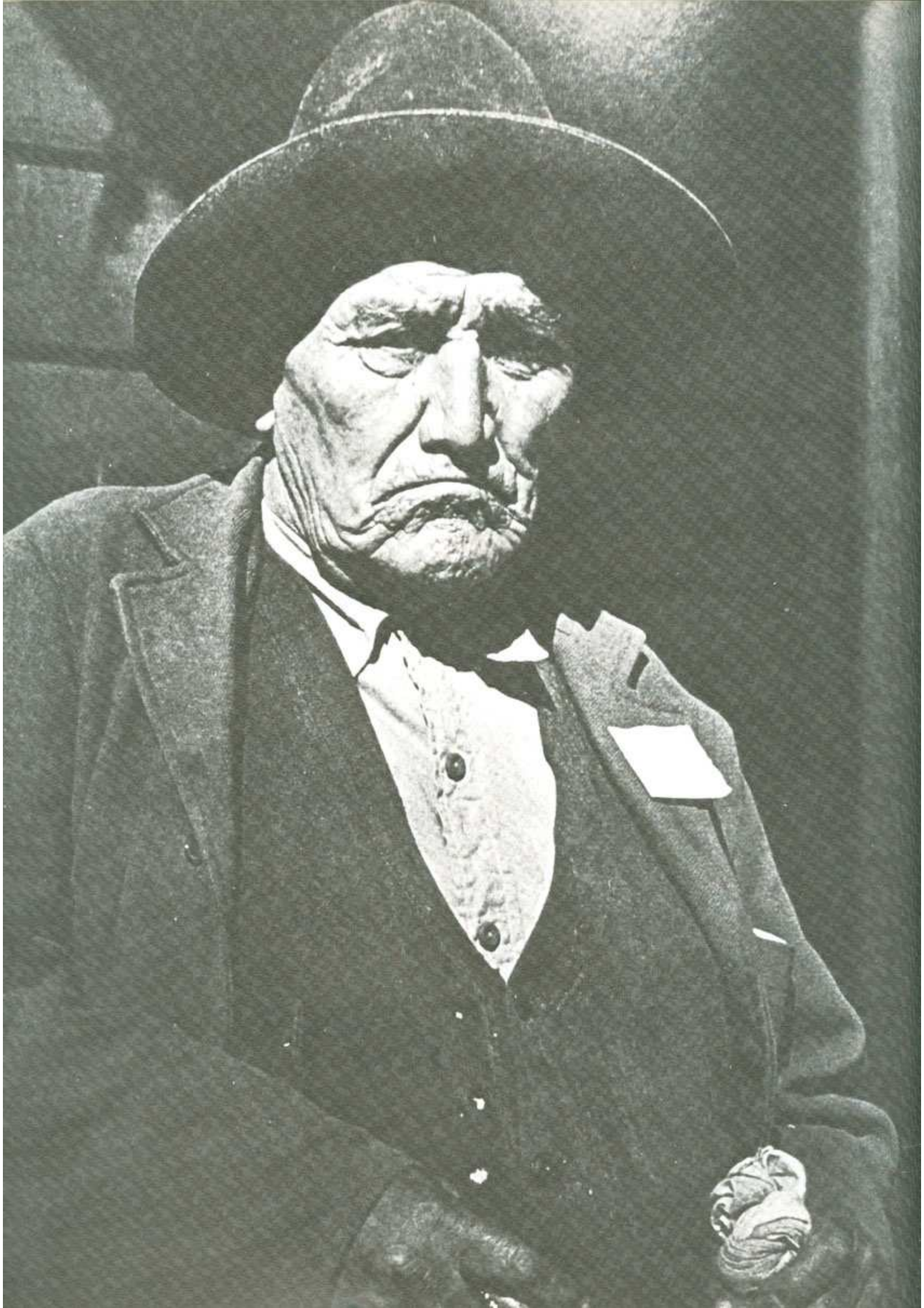
All sports are important and this includes our inter-faculty program. Under the supervision of our Athletic department, many students have enjoyed representing their faculty in either basketball, football, softball, or hockey. In this way, St. Mary's has had a successful year in its efforts to encourage sport. Arts, Commerce, Education, Engineering, Science, and even the Faculty all took part in this year's events. The Residence Society also got into the action as it initiated a sports program for the resident students (both male and female).

### Inter-fac. Activities

Hockey	Season	Playoffs
	Arts 1	Arts 2
	Comm.	Education
	Arts 2	Comm.
	Education	Arts 1
Softball	Season	Playoffs
	Education	Education
	Arts	Faculty
	Faculty	Arts
	Comm.	Comm.
	Sci.-Engr.	

Football	Season	Playoffs
	Education	Education
	Arts	Arts
	Comm.	Sci.-Engr.
	Sci.-Engr.	Comm.
Basketball	Season	Playoffs
	Arts 3	Arts 2
	Arts 2	Education
	Arts 1	Arts 3
	Education	
	Comm.	Arts 1
	Engr.	
	Science	







## Please

jim mulcahy

How I am wearied from my short time awake.

My eyes,  
Once opened,  
Are now raw sores;  
Blistered by the lonely lights of darkness.  
Their festering wounds  
Weep a heavy puss  
Of painful memories.

And I am wearied  
From my short time awake.

Go slowly now, please;  
Go slowly.  
Ease me deeply under  
Soft, green, waters.  
Let its soothing coolness  
Bathe my eyes;  
Its rhythmic waves caress  
My aching mind.

For I am wearied  
From my short time awake.

Yes! Oh Yes!  
Go slowly now. Please,  
Go slowly,  
And let me spread myself  
Through life's moist lining:  
Let its dark embracing warmth  
Bring sleep,  
And peace,  
At last!

Sing me a song,  
A gentle lullaby  
That I might rest . . .  
might rest . . .

For I am wearied,  
And lonely,  
From my short time awake.



## Visitations

reid maclean



When all the earth was spring to me,  
In morbid clothes of black she's come,  
I'd close my eyes so not to see,  
And curse her back to where she's from.  
I saw her again today.  
Her glimpse before me came,  
And a distant voice far away,  
At last cried out her name,  
In late life now, her glimpse has grown more plain.  
She stands before me in mystic white,  
And against her though perhaps in vain  
Myself must fight the fight.

Yet I feel so peaceful, as she beckons in her smile,  
I'll come lovely lady, for I've wished it all the while.



**mike abraham**

Can I show you the pain  
Of my numberless scars?  
Can I draw you a picture of glad?  
Nay, this typewriter has  
An insensitive gland,  
Like the one that protrudes from my mouth.

But we run through fields to worship the sun,  
Our bodies together as one;  
And surely the knots that we've tied  
Let us touch  
The corduroy walls of our soul.

And will you fold up  
This package of love,  
To wrap it and lay it away with your cloths?  
Or keep it inside from the snow and the cold  
While leaving me out in the blizzard.





## A Strange Man

joe a macdonald

clergymen said the ritual facing  
the wall  
multitudes prayed in unison and  
believers formed their countless  
denominations —  
meanwhile, an african boy died  
from malnutrition.  
a strange man got off the crowded  
subway  
he said  
love your neighbor  
the religious ones cried out  
he is a revolutionist!  
the strange man was hastily  
arrested  
he died in the electric chair

**WORLD'S HIGHEST STANDARD OF LIVING**







## I Miss You

jim mulcahy

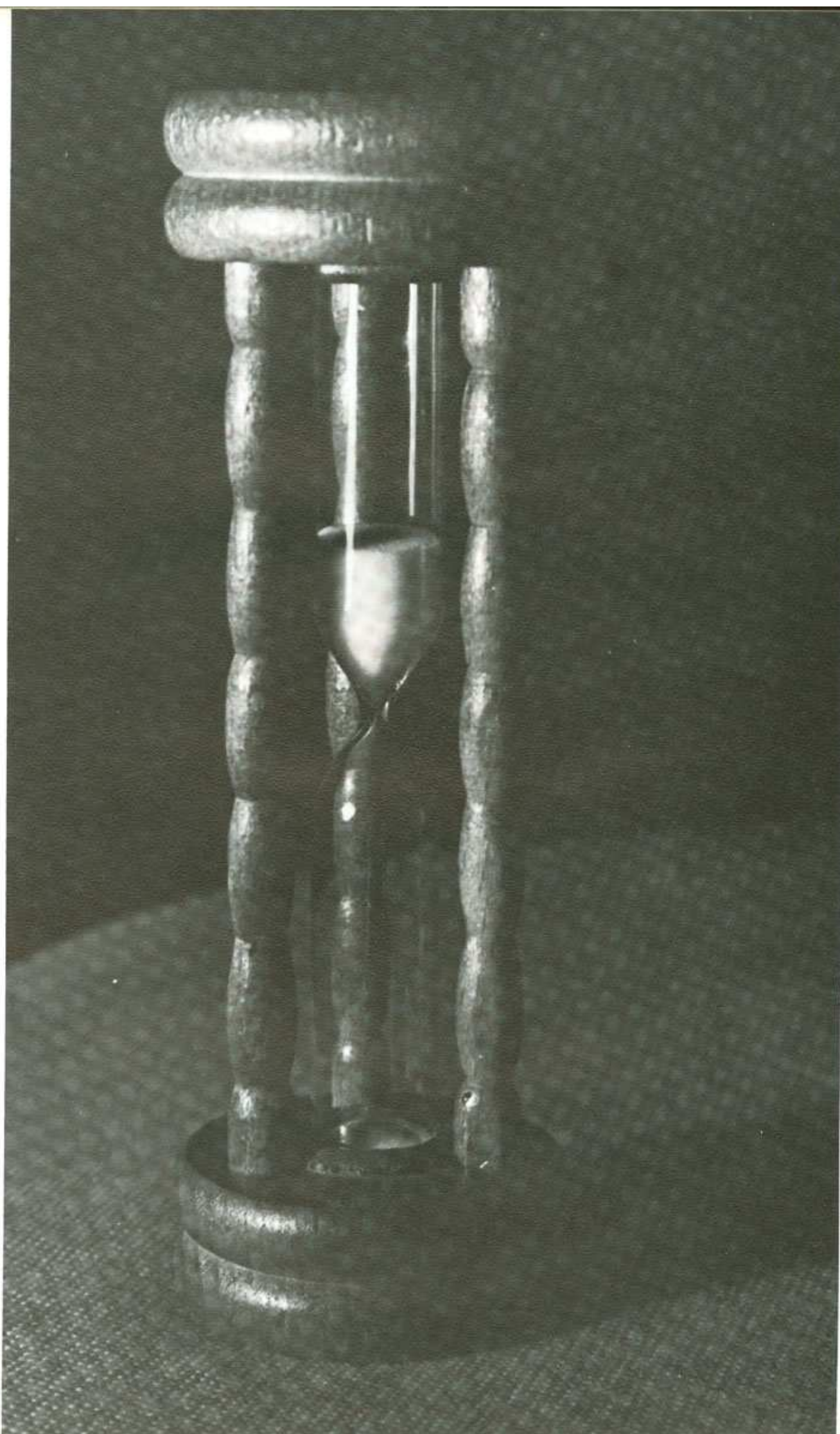
Kneeling down in church,  
Head in hand  
Pretending Meditation;  
Seeking Solitude.  
Watching feet, running,  
Tramping, bumping;  
Striving desperately to escape the place —  
As one would the plague.  
Legs and feet, unattached,  
Politely racing,  
Alone now.

A few old ladies whispering, whistling  
Their tired prayers.  
Nervous fingers.  
Staring at the crucifixion.  
Reach out your hand Jesus;  
Lift up your head!  
Heavy smoke falls from the extinguished candles.  
Sudden spots of darkness appear,  
As lights are switched off  
From some hidden place.  
It's all over.  
I feel like crying.  
I mean,  
It's all over.

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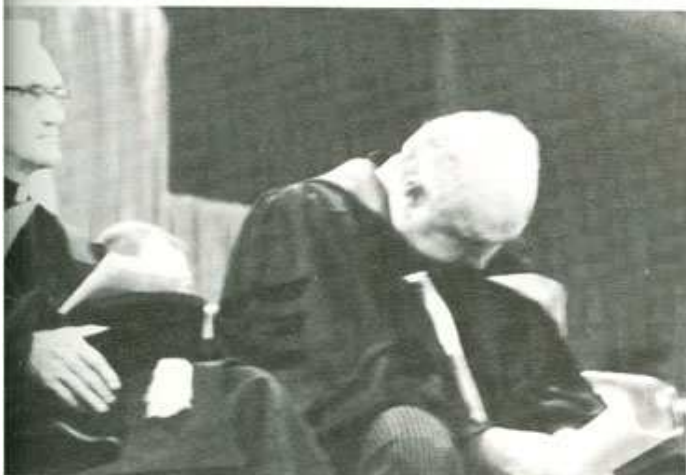
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*What Is This Life If, Full of Care*  
**We Have No Time To Stand And Stare?**  
-Jefferson Davis



At last! The treasure is mine.  
Four long years . . .  
Studying, worrying, waiting:  
And here it is.

Is it worth it?  
Do I need it to sell shoes?  
I am proud of it, but why?  
Because I made it!





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May 6, 1970

Dear Graduates of 1970,

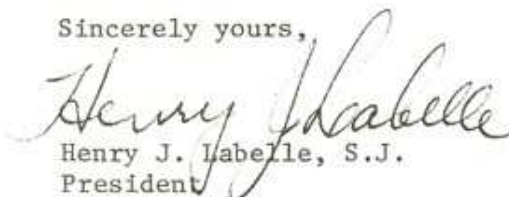
Although the President's message in the Santamarian is primarily a farewell and God's speed to the Graduating Class, I feel that this year I am saying farewell to the old Saint Mary's and greeting the new.

The radical disengagement of the Diocese in higher education which has already taken place and will in all probability continue, with the thinning out of the Jesuit faculty and staff, must surely have some impact on the general atmosphere on campus.

Contemporary trends do not easily take account of the lean years when the spirit of Saint Mary's was kept alive by the Jesuit Fathers and a handful of devoted laymen. Good things, however, are generally born from the anguish of the past, and I suspect that the future Saint Mary's will be no exception to that rule.

I take this opportunity to thank the Graduating Class for the growing awareness they have given faculty, administration, as well as students, of the need for mutual understanding and dialogue.

Sincerely yours,

  
Henry J. Labelle, S.J.  
President





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**Dr. Henry J. Labelle, S.J.**



We Leave Together As We Came: In Lines.



i do not recall exactly when we met.  
three, four, maybe five years ago.  
we came together then; you and me.  
that is when i first realized your being.  
there were others too,  
but their demension was unknown to us.









at that time, we were just numbers;  
all numbers without sense.  
then, i followed you over the years —  
meaning came into my life;  
a meaning no-one else knew.  
and here, we are together again  
to view the fruit of our love.  
a degree; a testimony of good behaviour:  
my certificate of life.  
it is a proof that i was with you.  
no more, no less:  
merely a proof of Time.



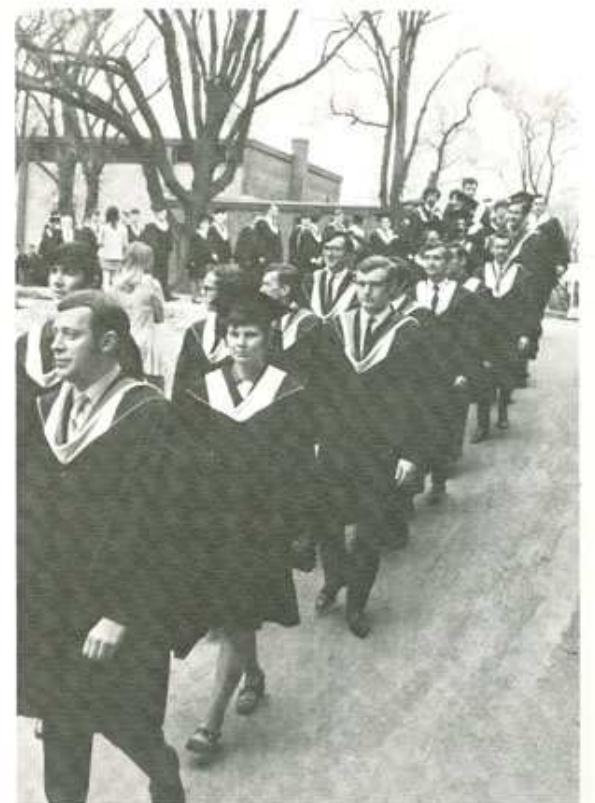
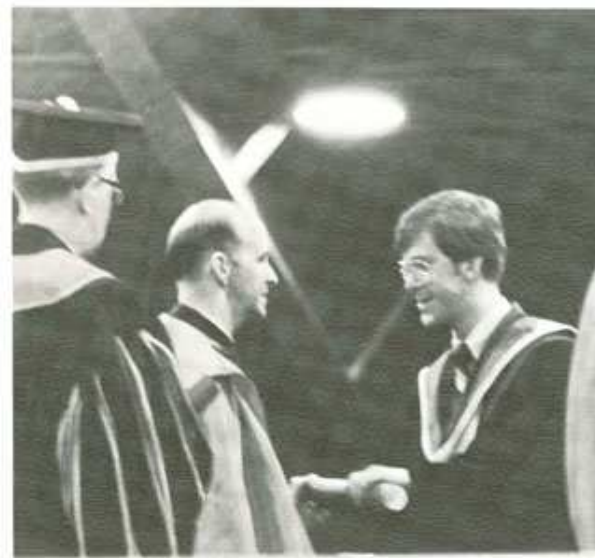














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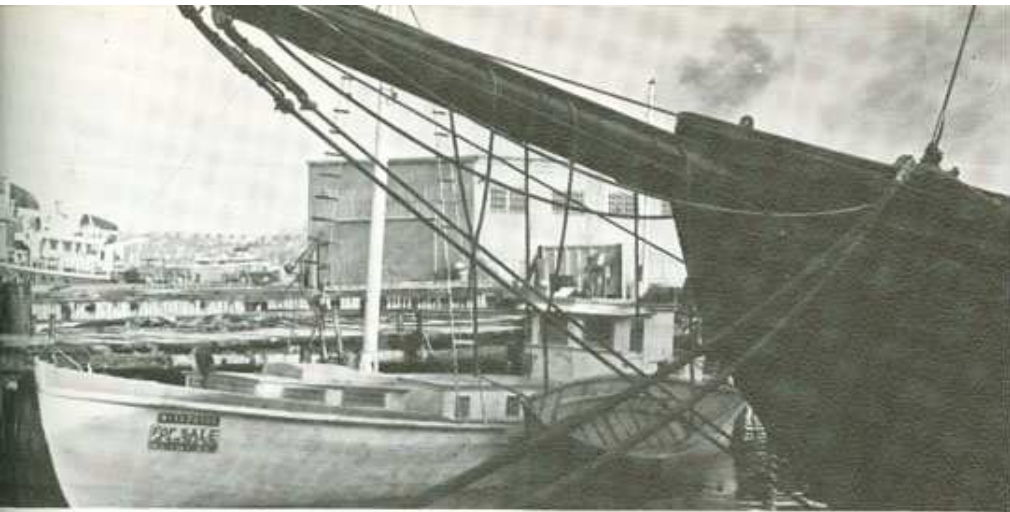
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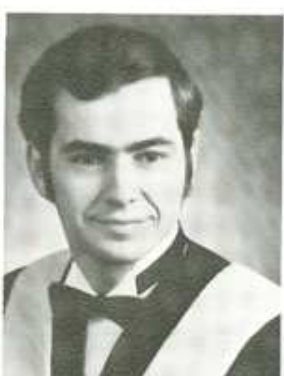
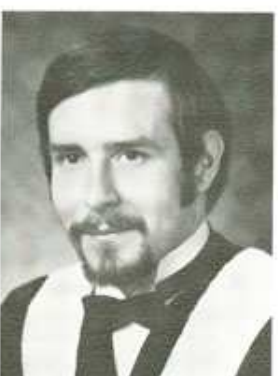


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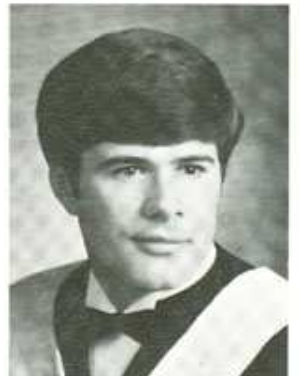
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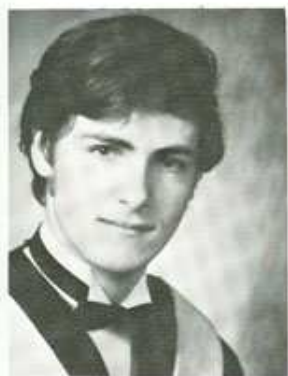
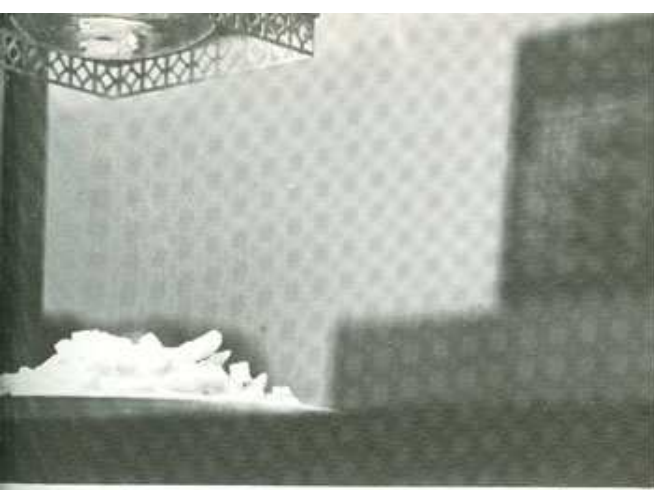


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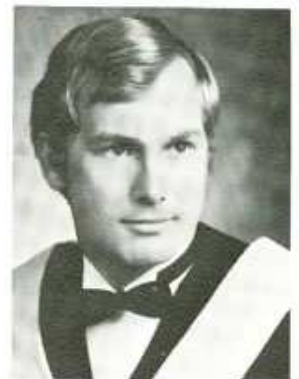
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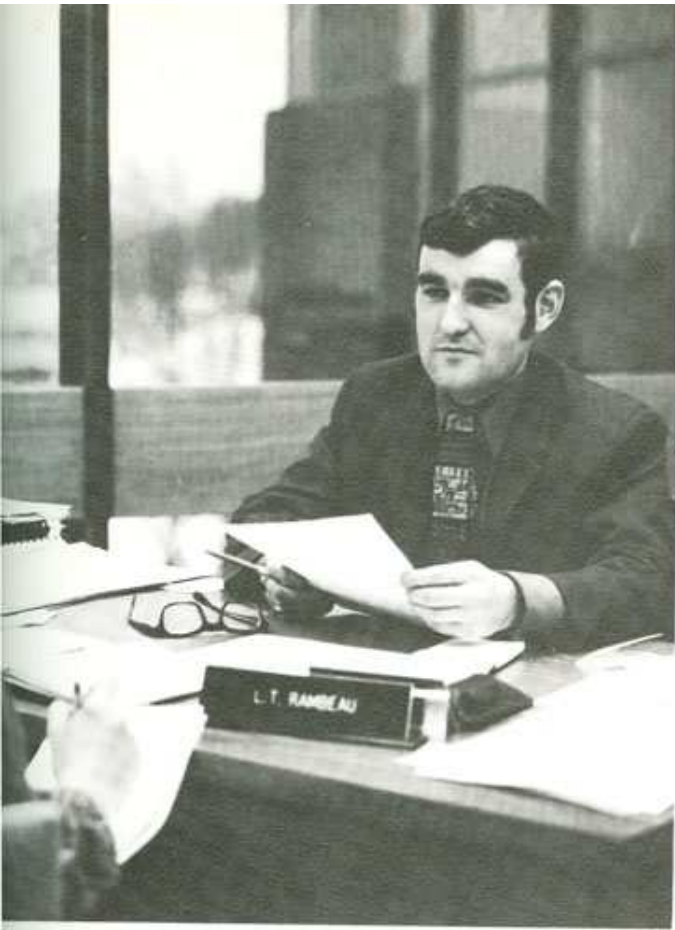
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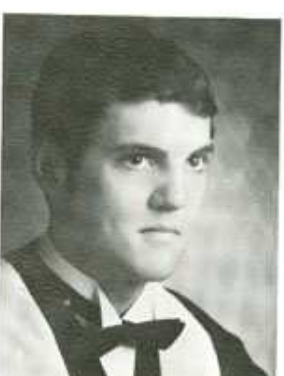
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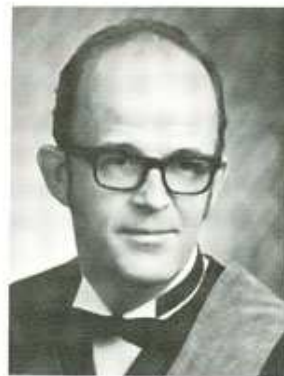
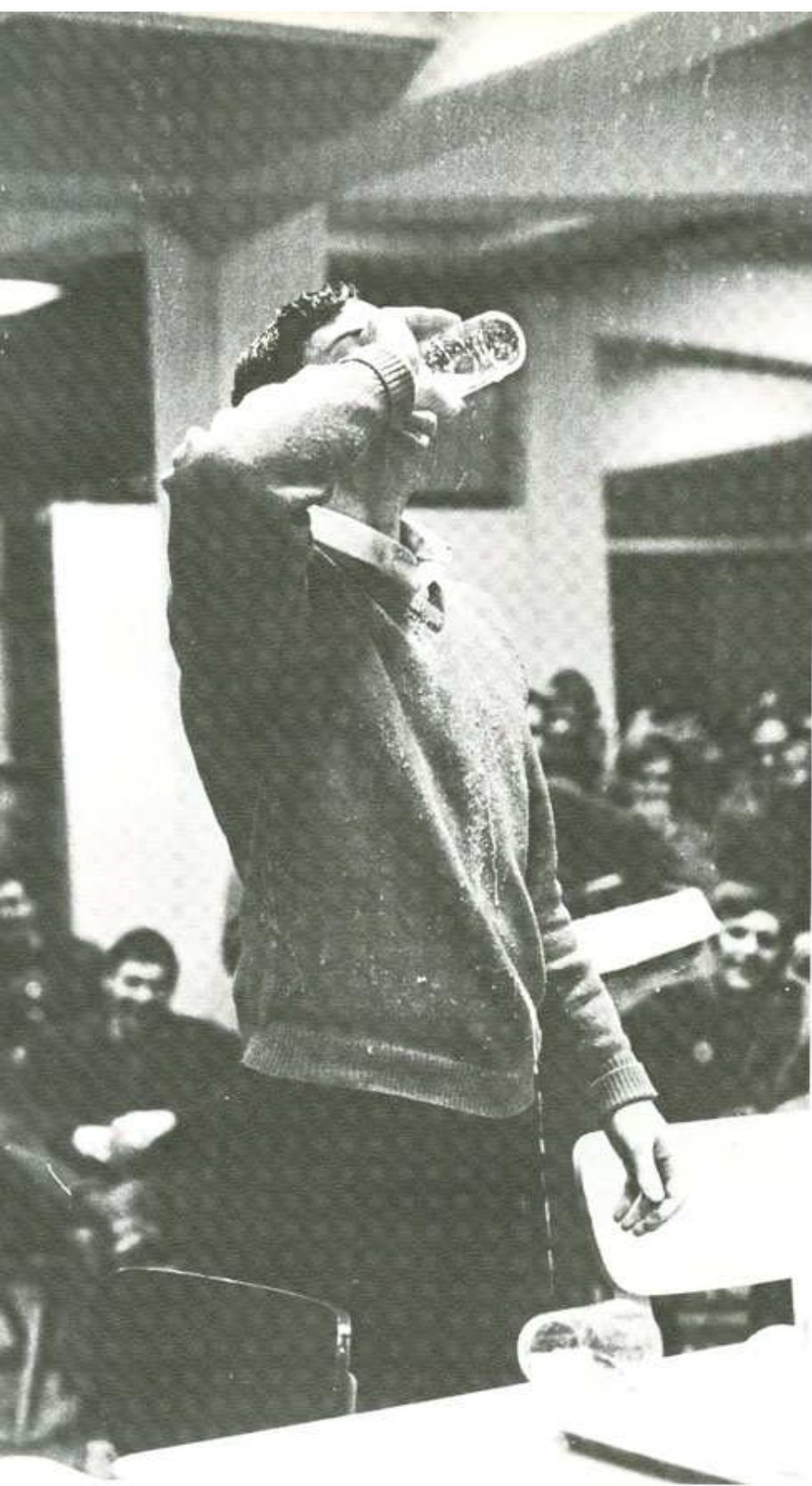
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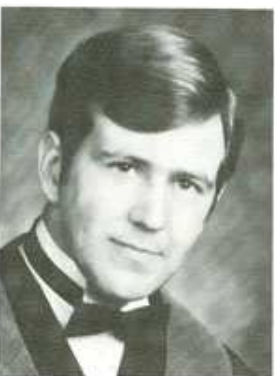
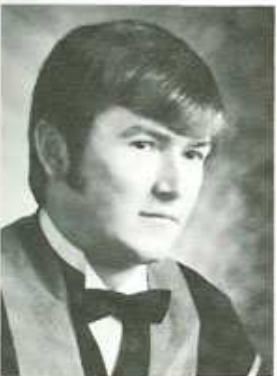
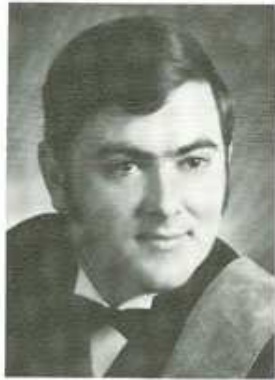
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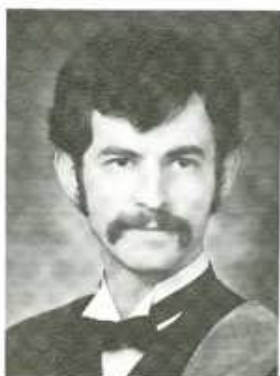
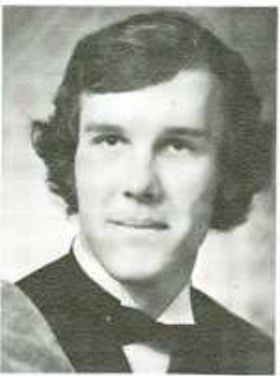
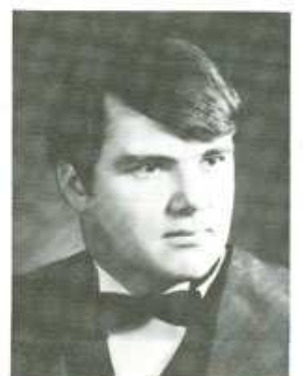
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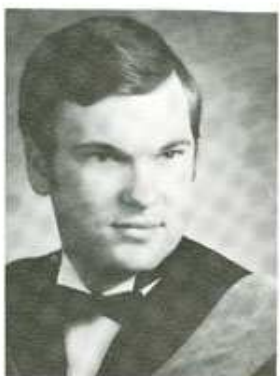
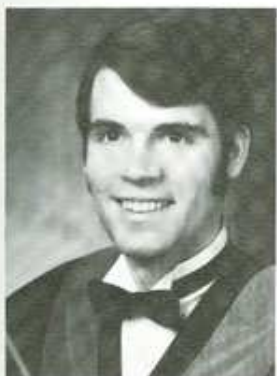
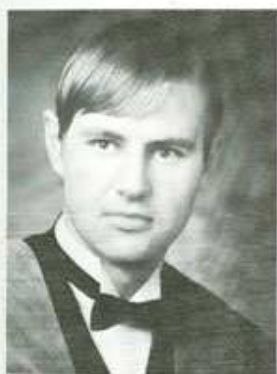
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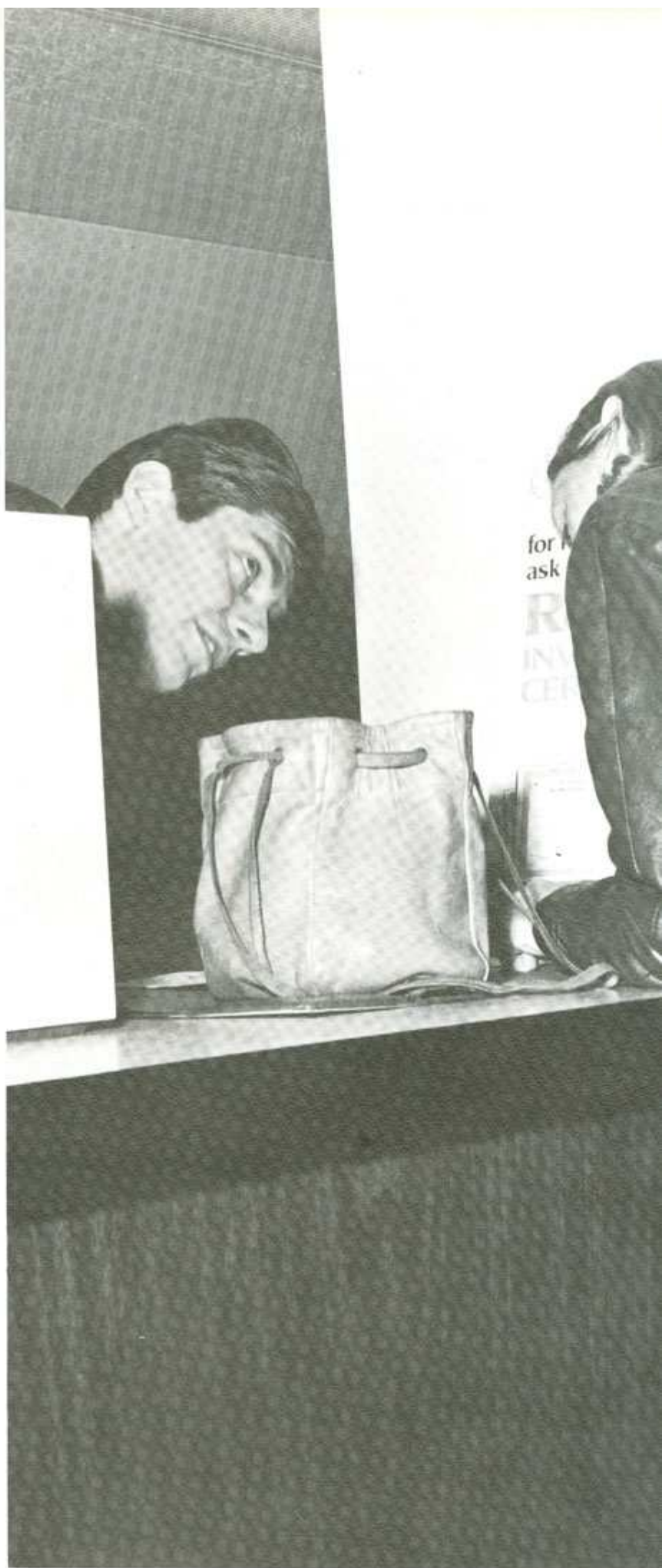
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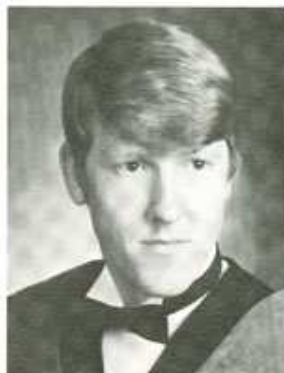
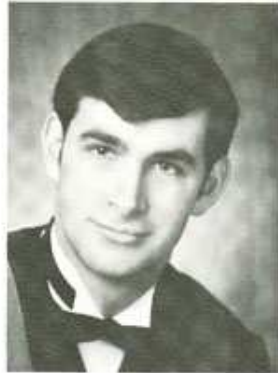
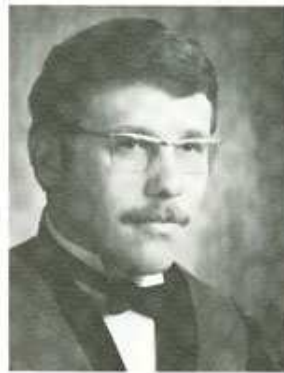
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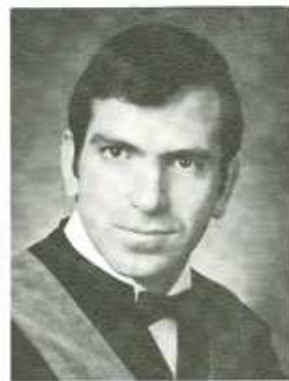
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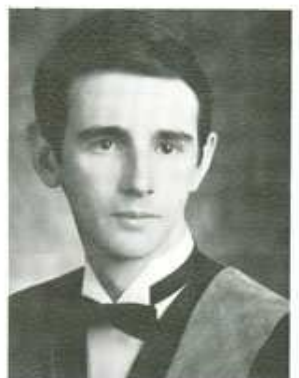
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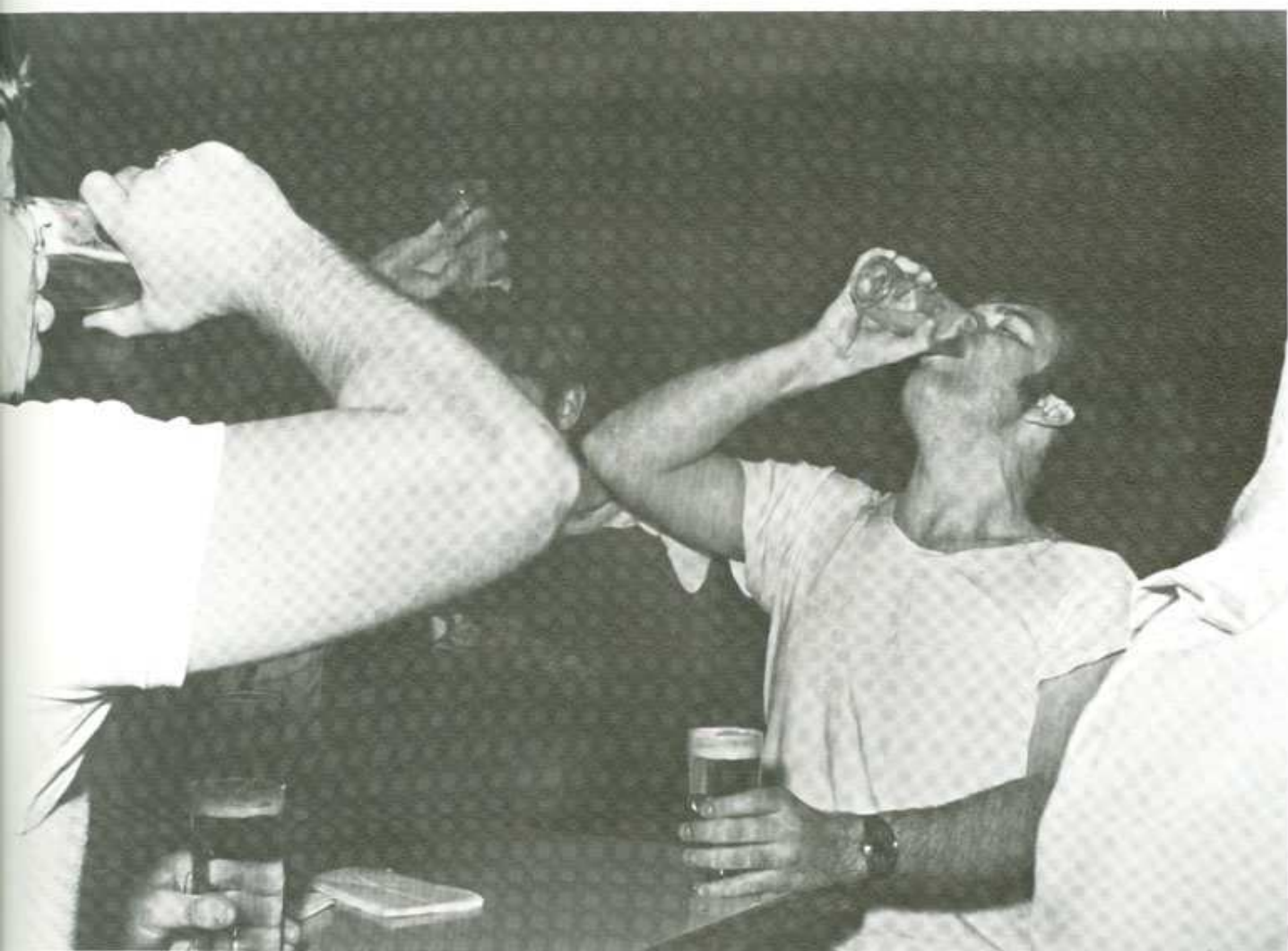
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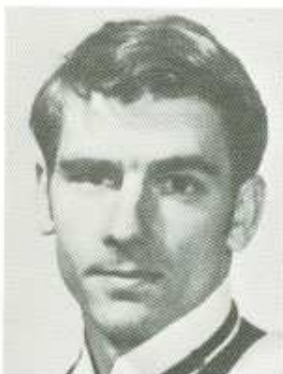
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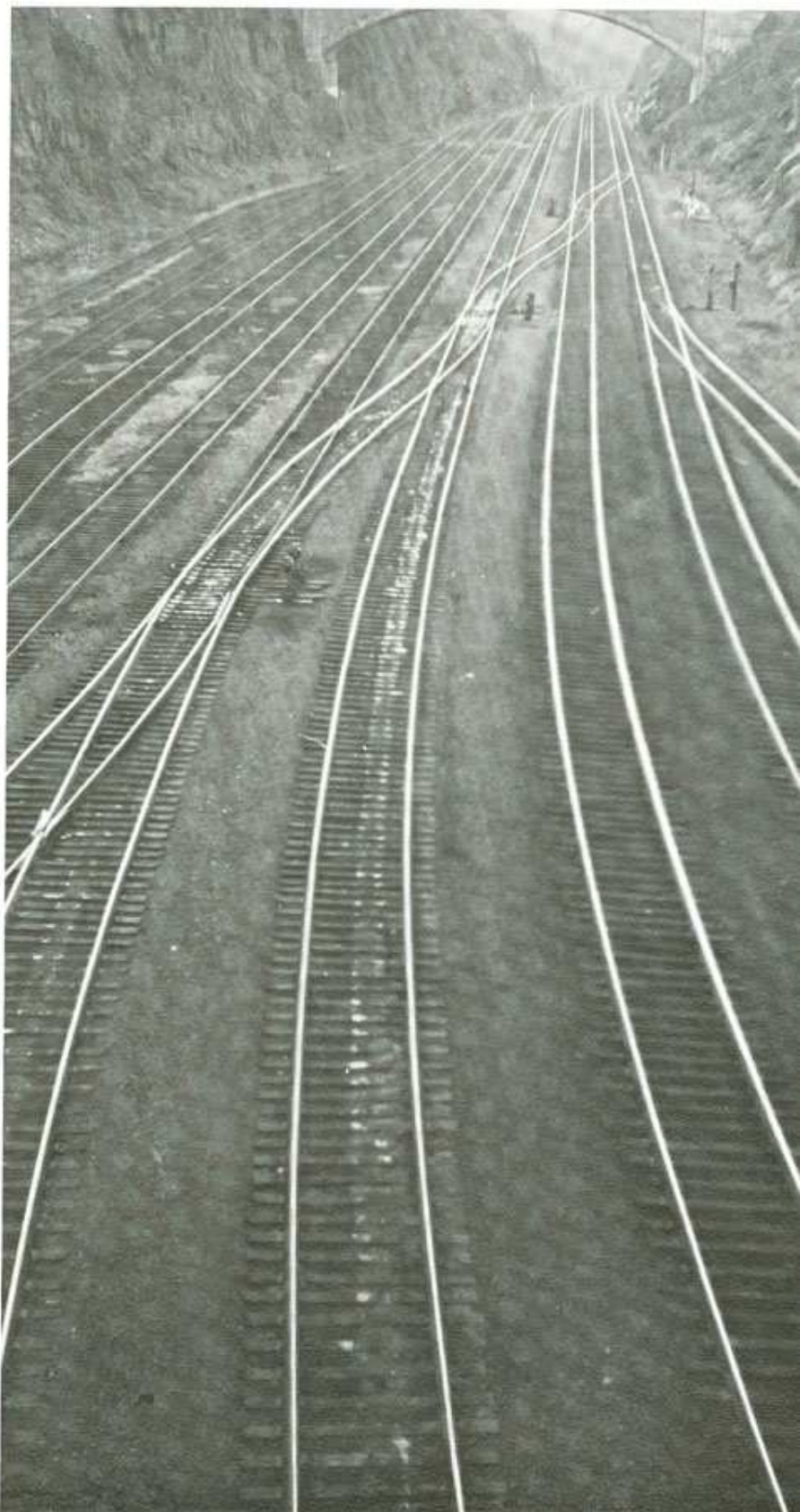
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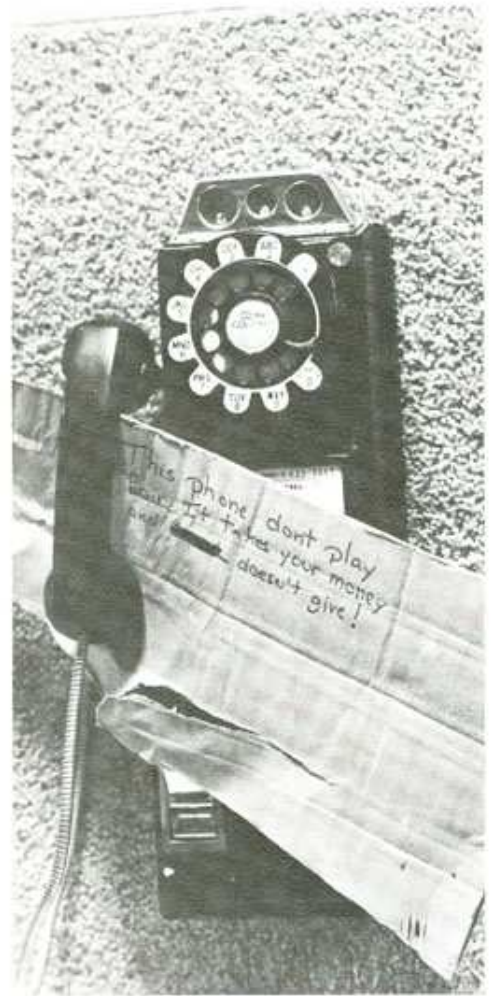
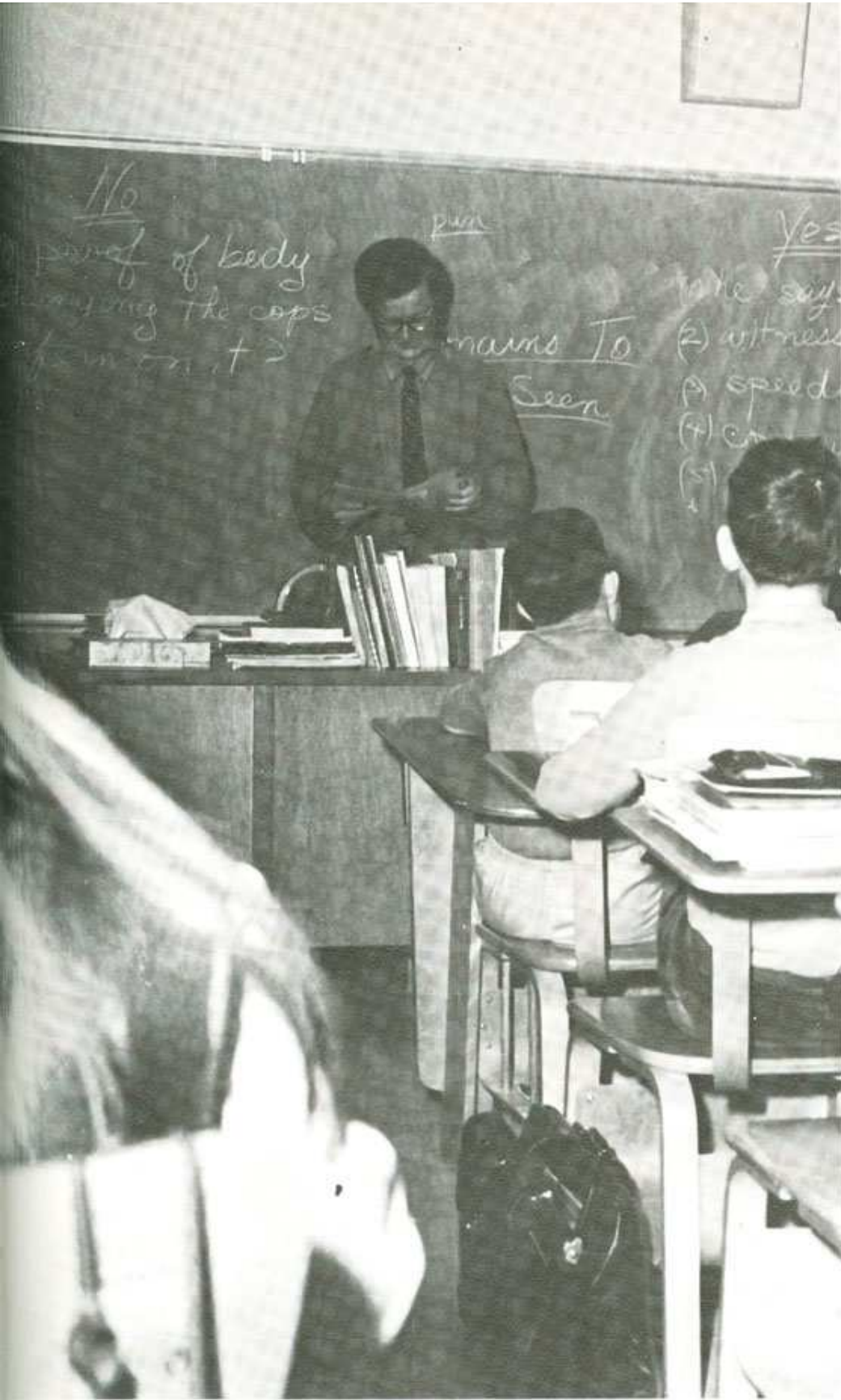
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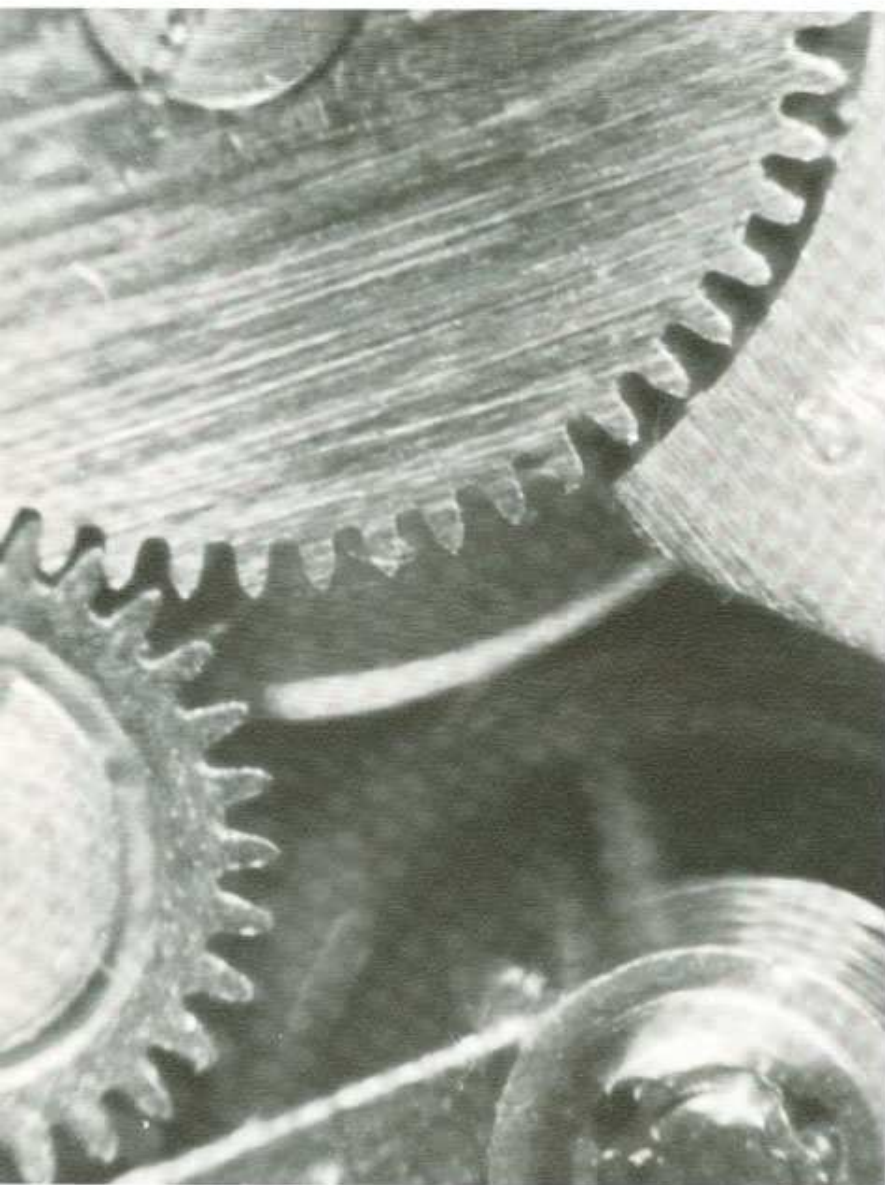








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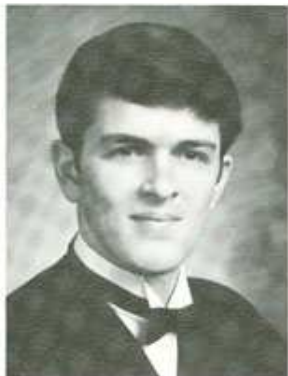
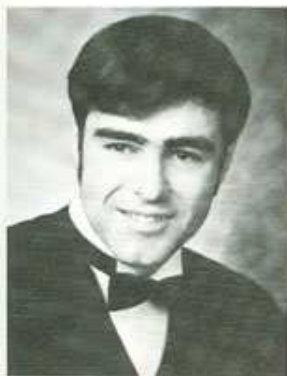
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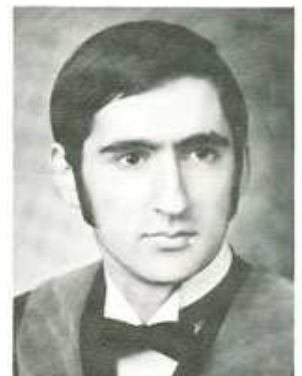
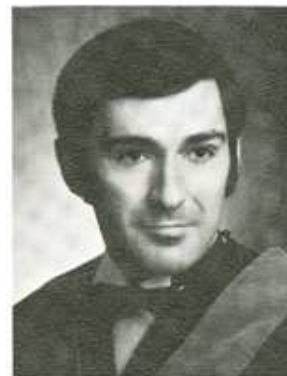
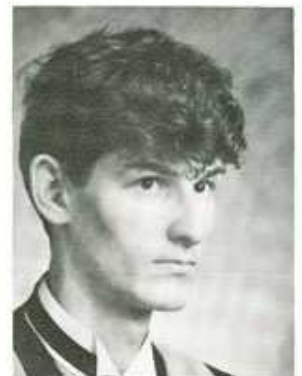
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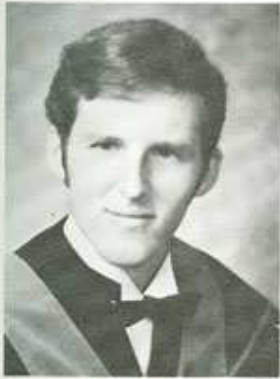
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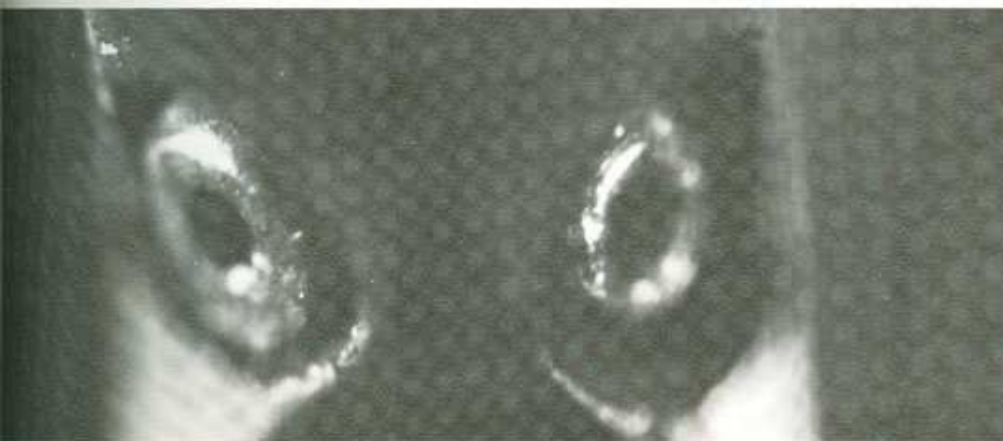
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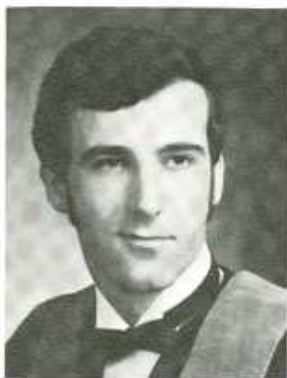
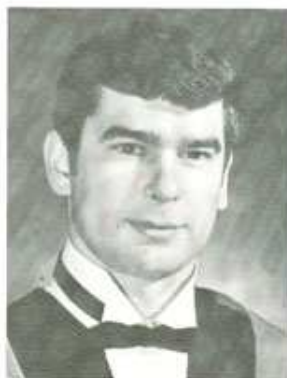
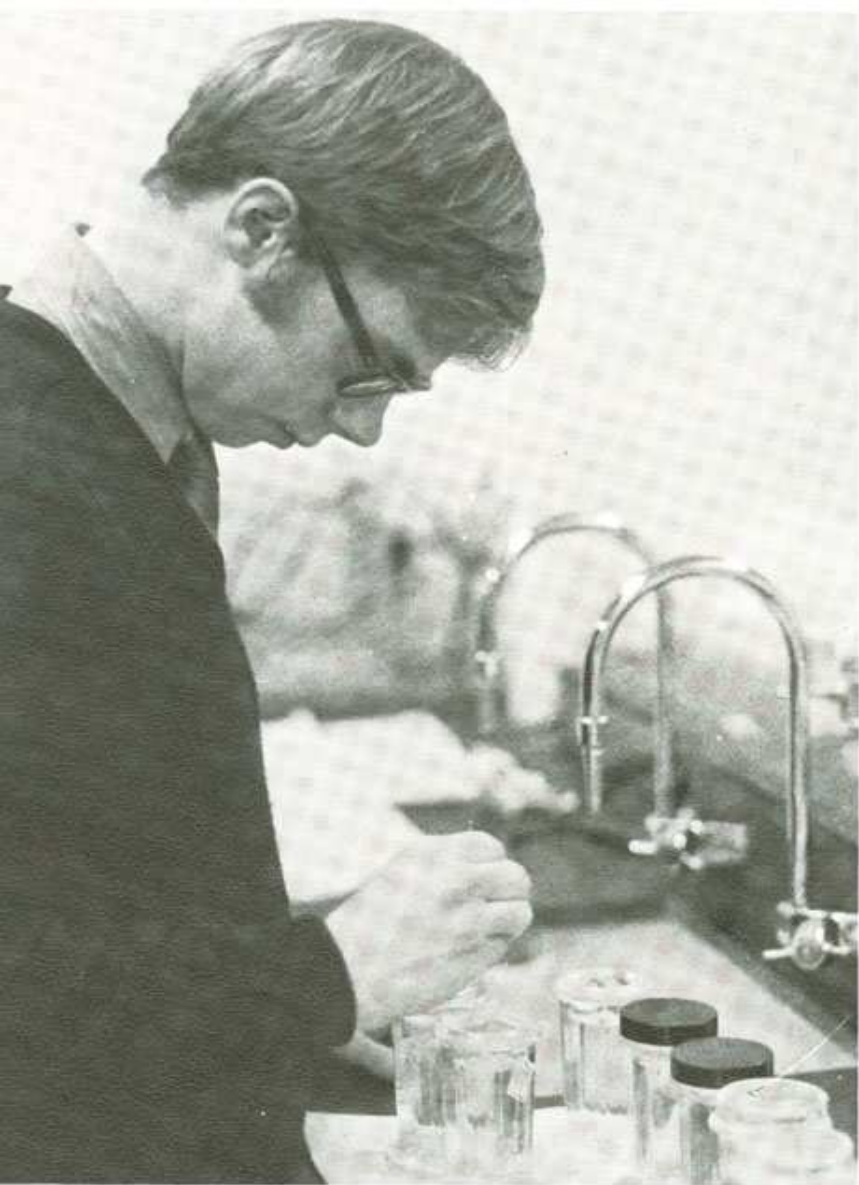
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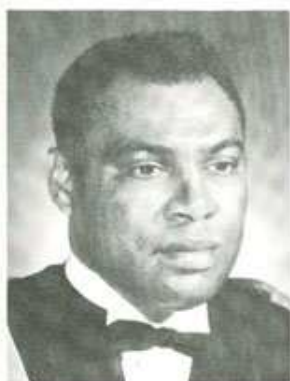
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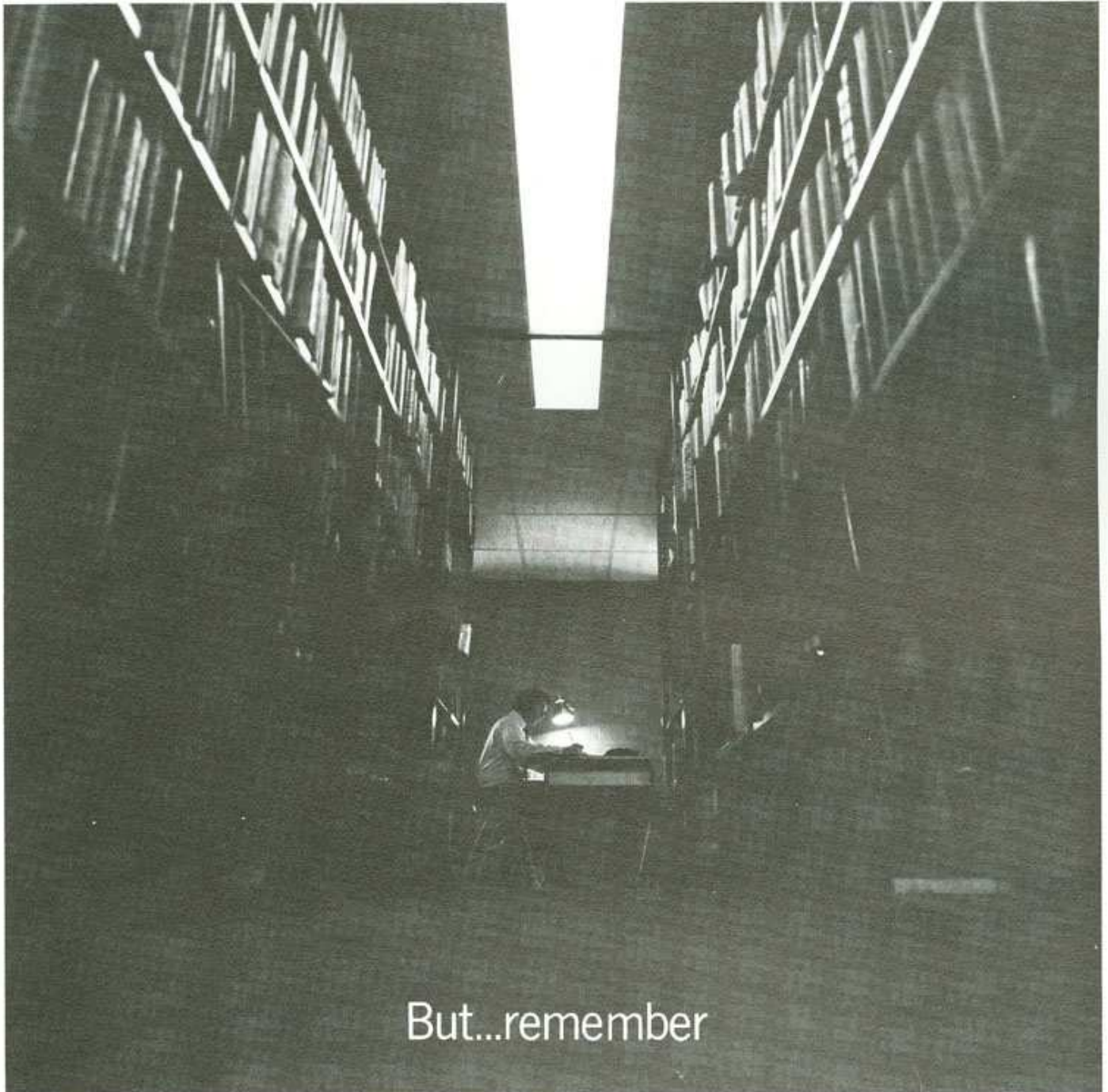
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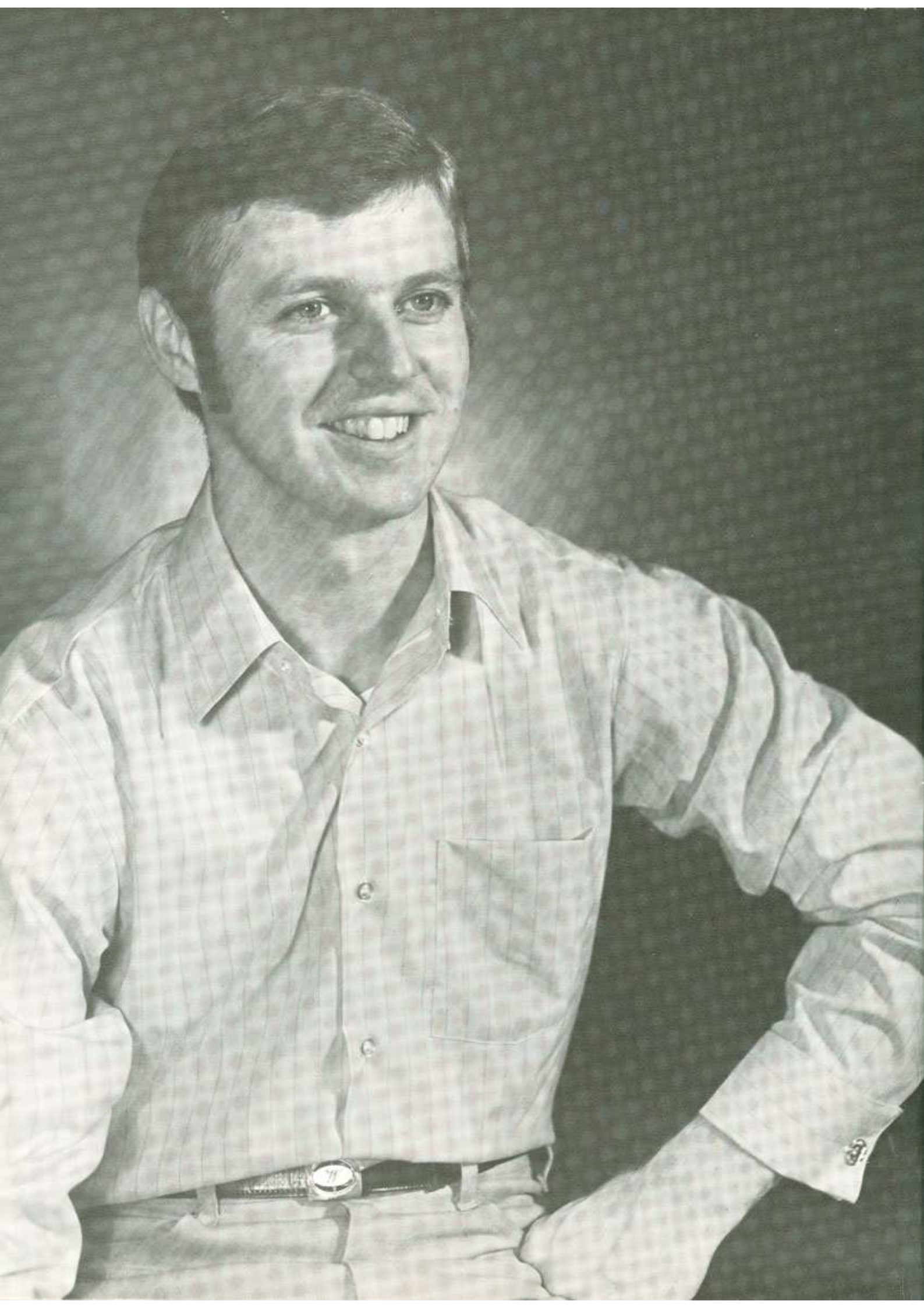
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You must leave now. And  
look ahead to what may come.



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## What Else Could Have Happened in

### One Spin Around the Sun?

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or just a nut. after saying that he did not work for the journal, John revealed that he was a photographer through inference. soon we had a good photographer on staff. John's task was to look at SMU through the lens of his camera and while he was doing just that, Wayne started looking through comic books to see if he could find any intelligent layout ideas. Playboy offered a good selection but after Wayne tried a few of the methods, he decided that too much work was involved. he finally found what he wanted in Dr. Spock.

the book was starting to take shape by now (it was sometime during the year). a cover design was created and the color section was completed and sent to the printers. in the meantime, John decided to become famous or infamous as a photographer by taking pictures of the rare purple-winged rocksucker. so, he went west to capture the little rascal in its natural habitat. it was then that Bob dropped into the office to see what kind of job we were doing. no sooner had he stopped laughing when Wayne offered him a job. we got a new photographer. with all this excitement, we decided to have a party but before the party night was over, Wayne lost the services of two of his staff due to temporary illness. it seems that Frank had an argument with a rather ill-tempered driver on his way home. as a result, Frank was minus a car and the few clues that rattled in his mind. Barry, who had the misfortune of being with Frank, lost the use of his money hand which stopped financial operations. weeks passed when Wayne came back to the office and found Frank reading Dr. Spock and a note left by Barry stating that he had hit a few more cash resources (copy editors often read two things at a time: it settles their nerves).

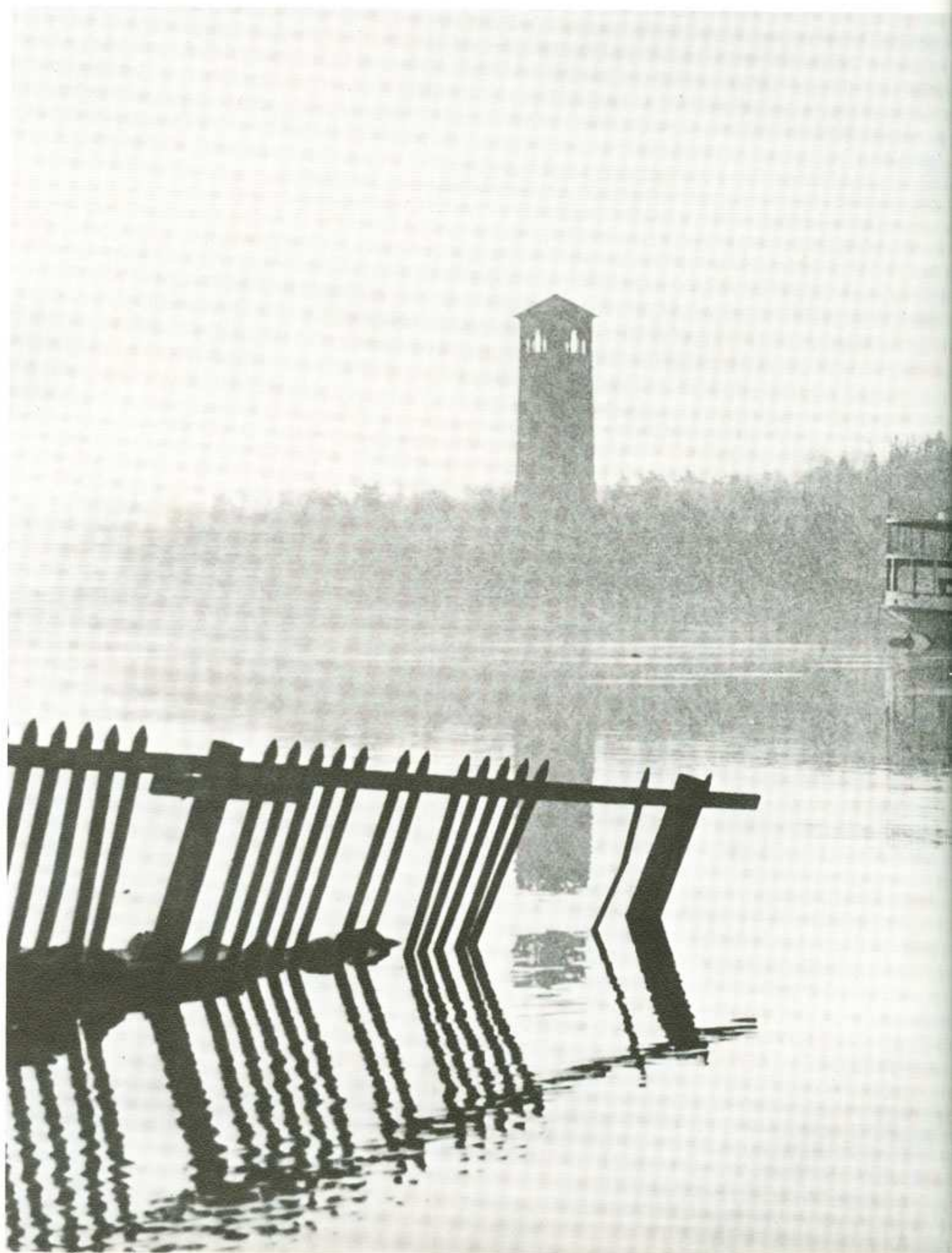
everything was back to chaos again. we started to work. a few more pages were completed and then Frank started to do strange things, like getting married. two more weeks went by idle. by this time, it was the end of august and we had missed two deadlines. we decided (with the help of the publishing company) that if the book was to be completed, it had to be completed within the next month.

we finally rearranged the unconnected 'words' that came in under the guise of 'society articles' and proceeded to put the remaining pages together. the 1969-1970 santamarian thus became a historical document.

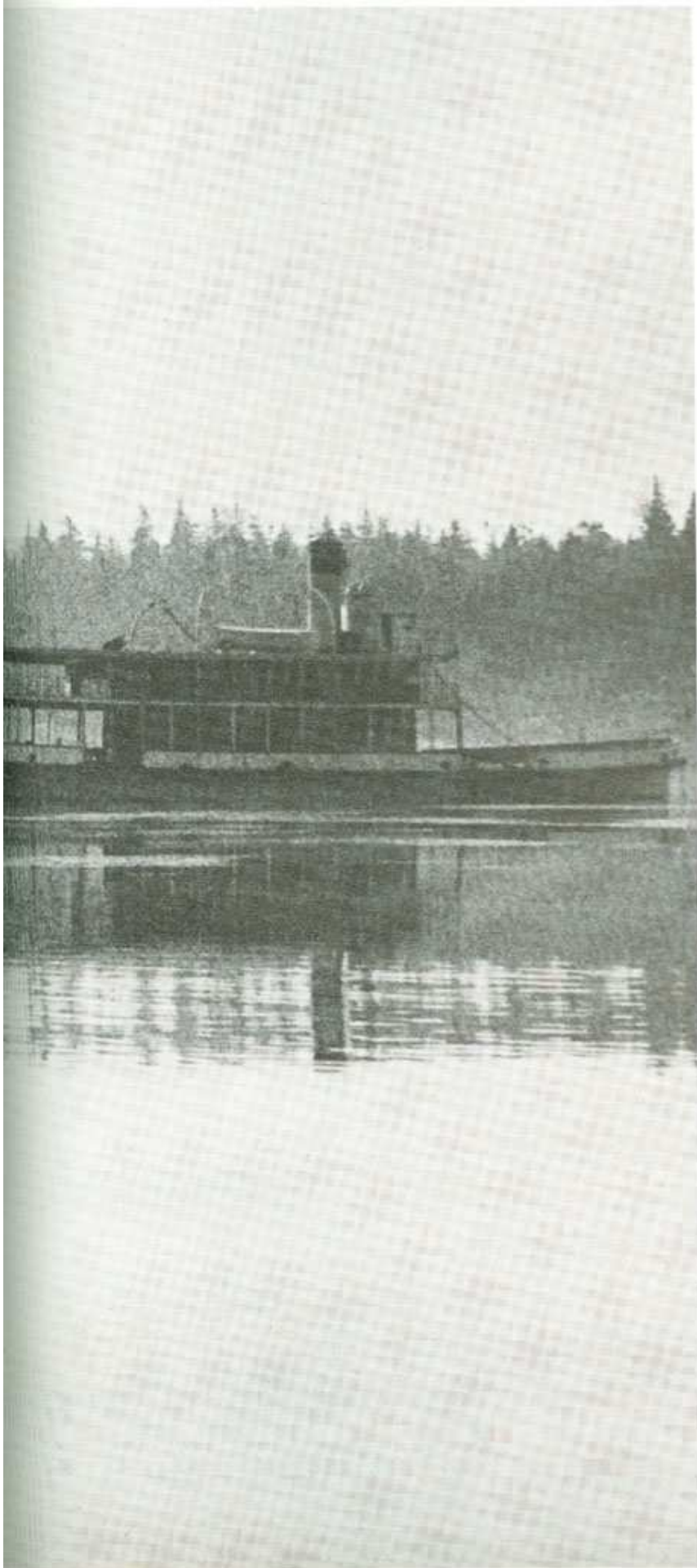
Thank you,

*H. Wayne Garland*  
H. Wayne Garland





## Yours to Remember . . .



and life stands still  
for a moment in time.  
i stand here musing  
in the rain while the  
skies gagged and god  
sits on his ass  
scaring little children.  
thoughts run through my  
mind but nothing seems  
to make any sense.  
everything is dead  
for the time being.  
all events come to  
bear on a year past.  
and life stands still.  
a hundred years of  
budding, blowing, growing  
trees all here on a page  
of print. a photographic  
essay; pieces of a life;  
in the pages of this book.















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