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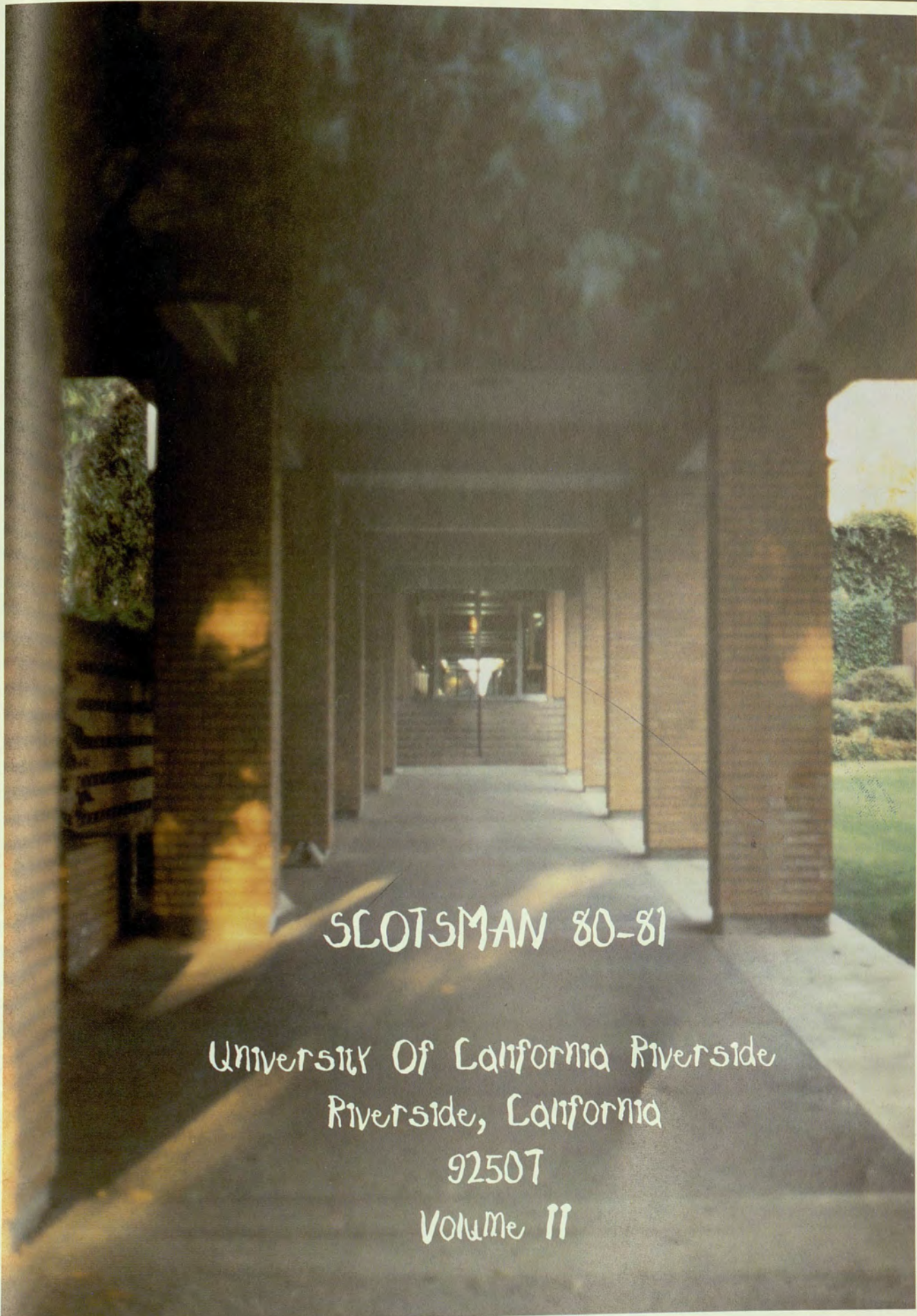
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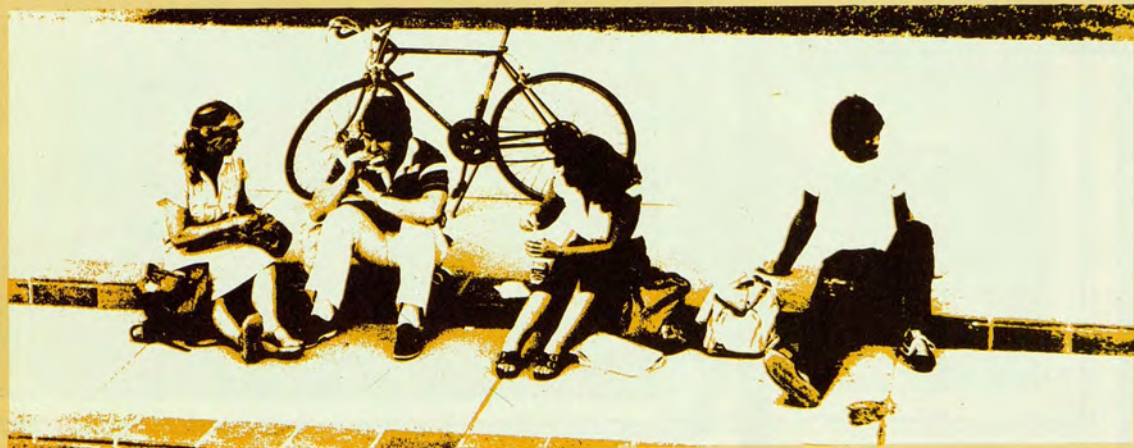
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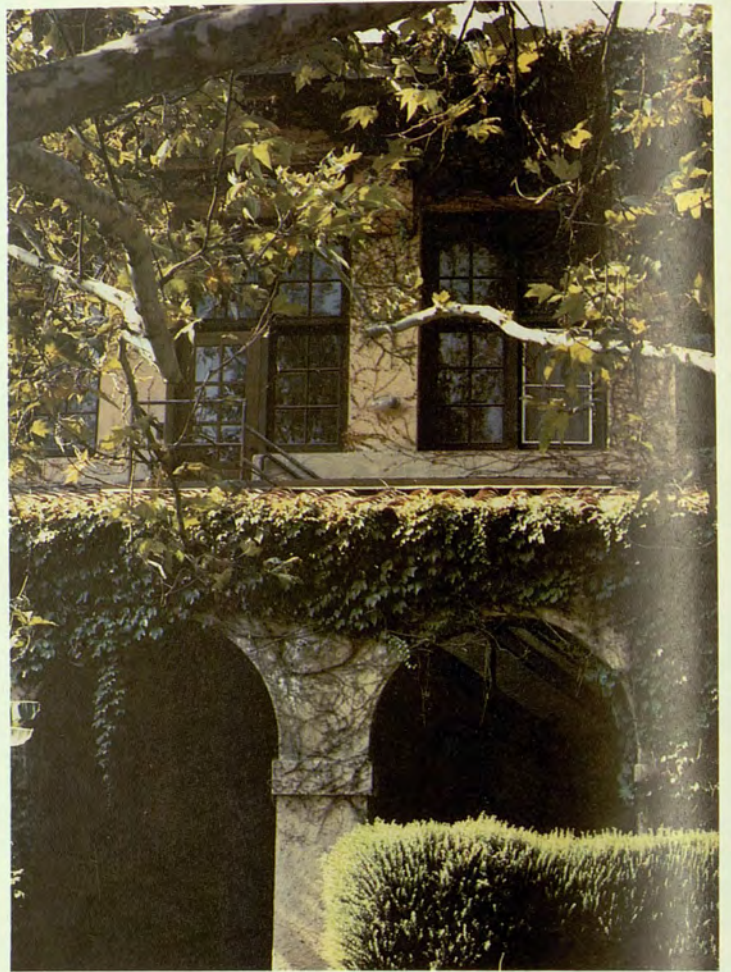
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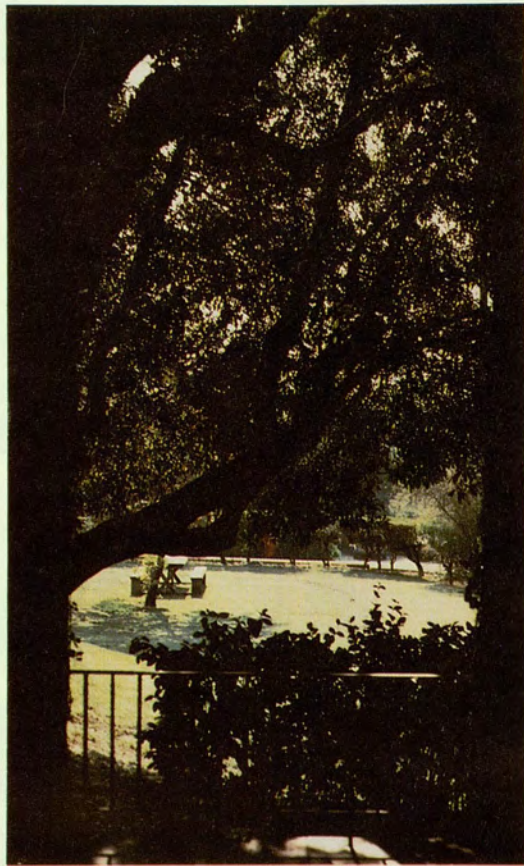
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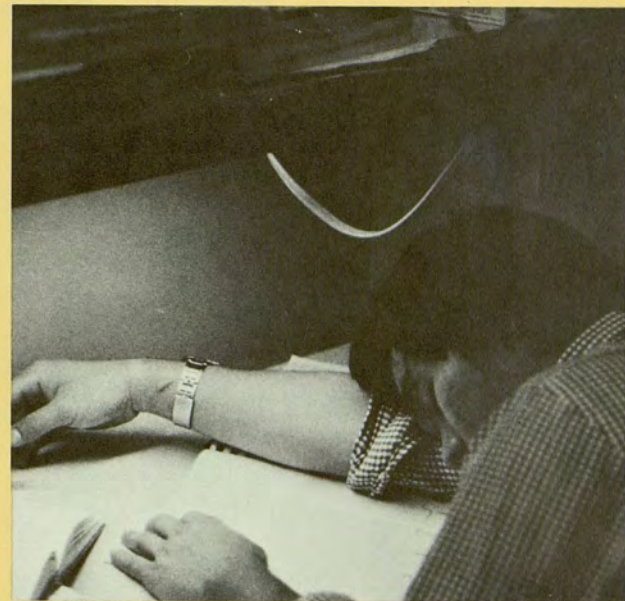










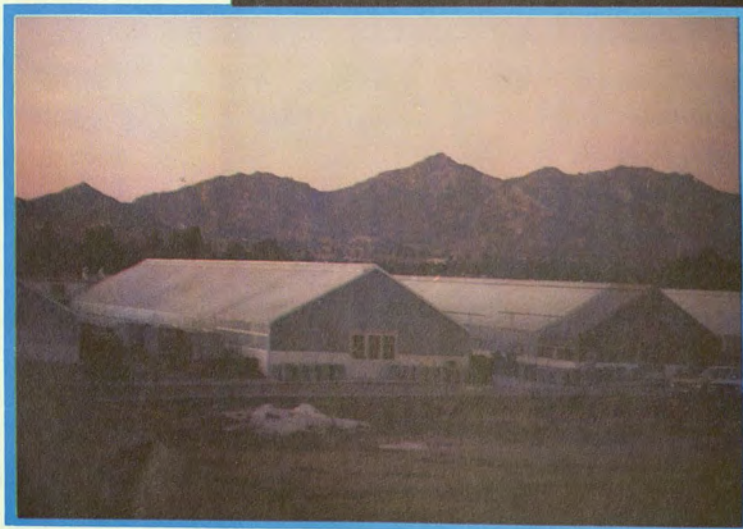
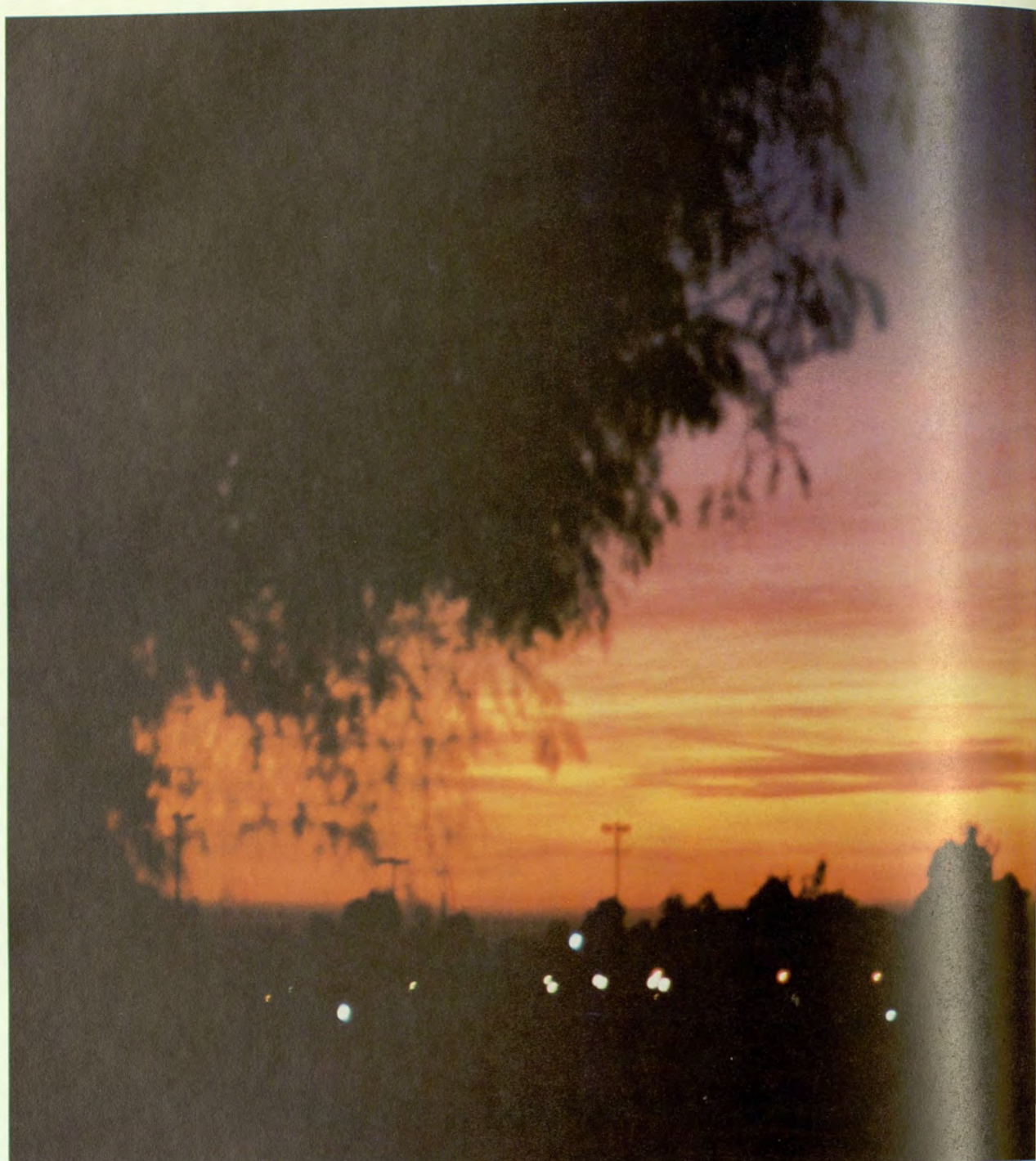


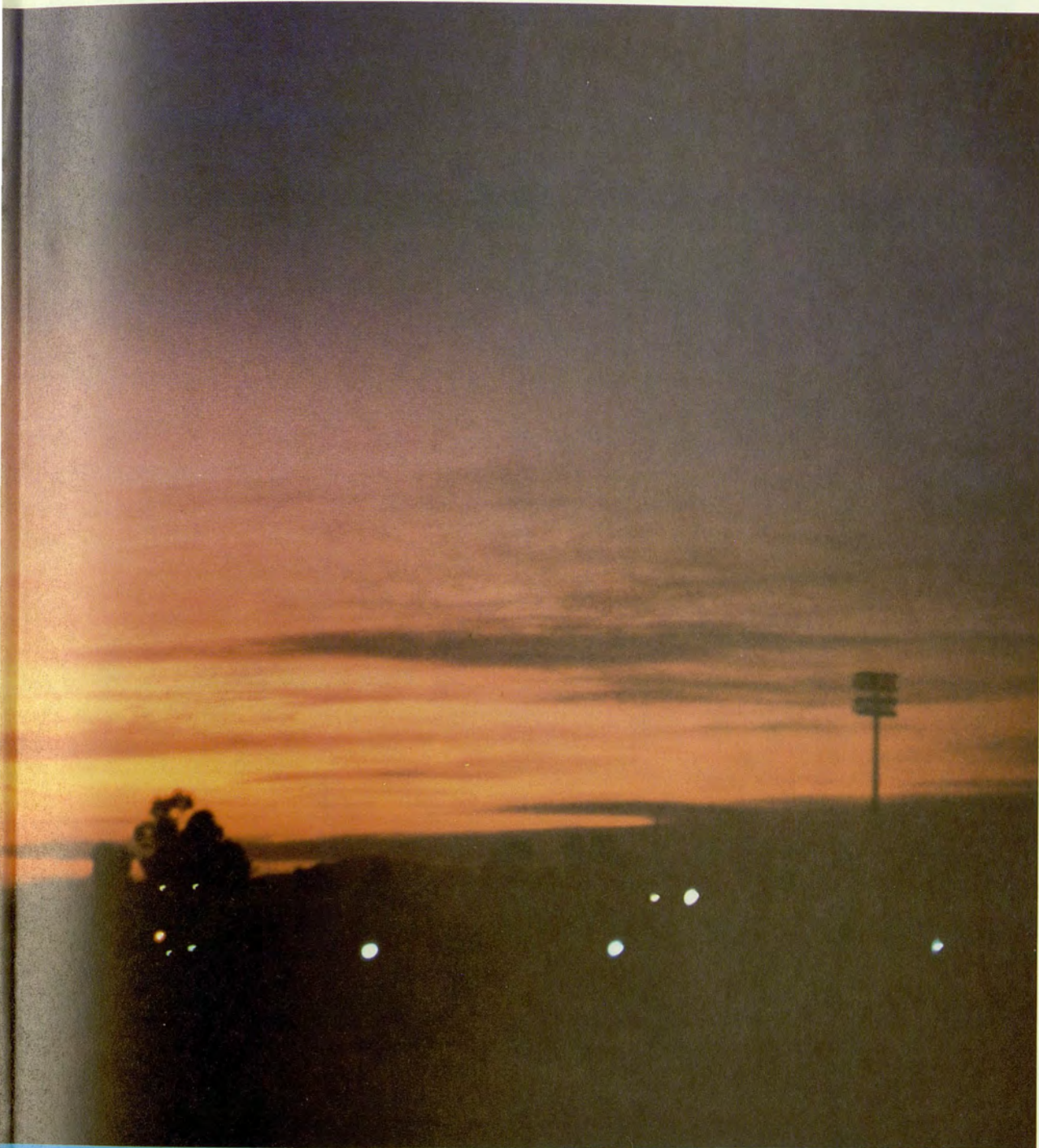


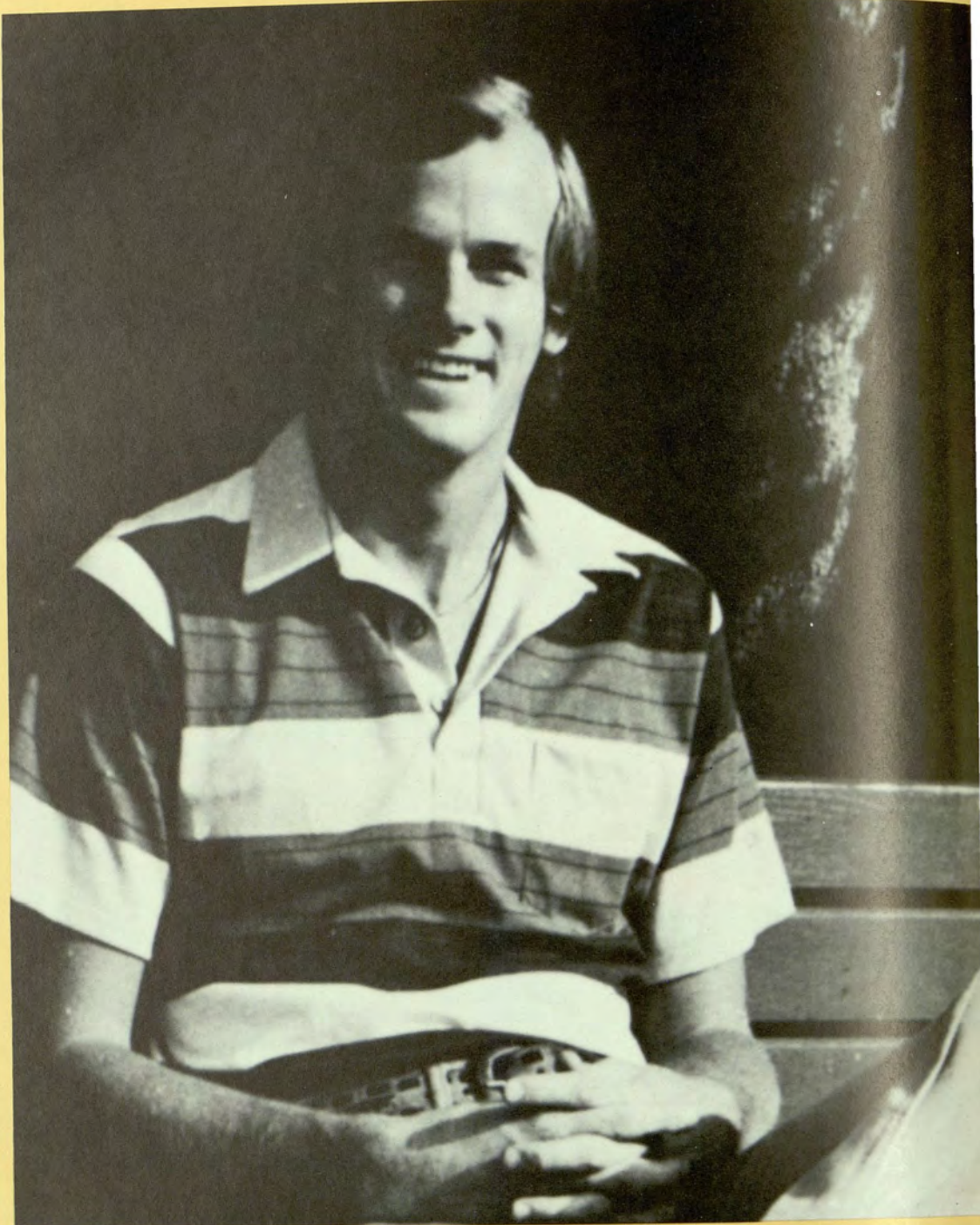














SENIORS

- collect stuff from Grads
- Talk to Ruben get set up
- ready to go.
- Lunch w/Editors Thursday
- Talk about Senior Section.
- Call Senior Portrait
- photographer.
- needed list of Senior
- graduating in '81
- and there majors

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We made it!!

Graduation
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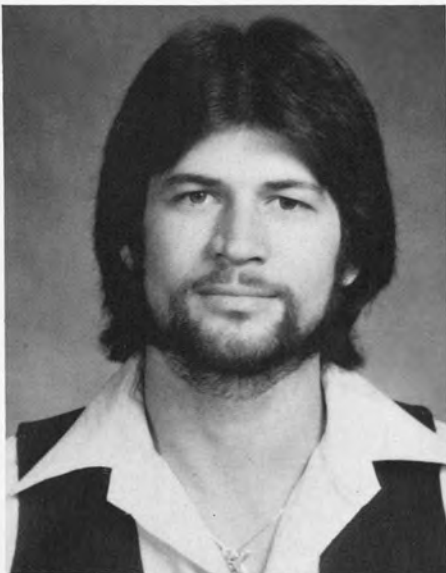
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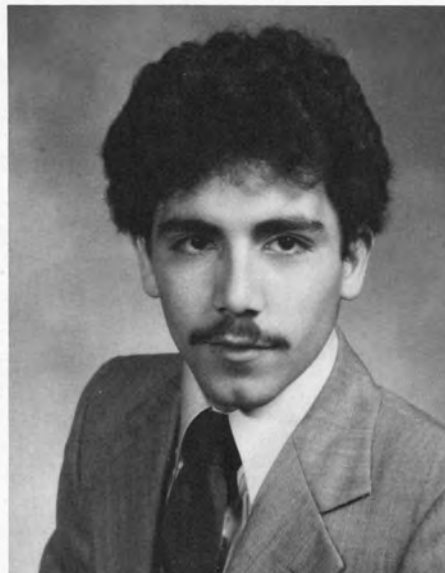
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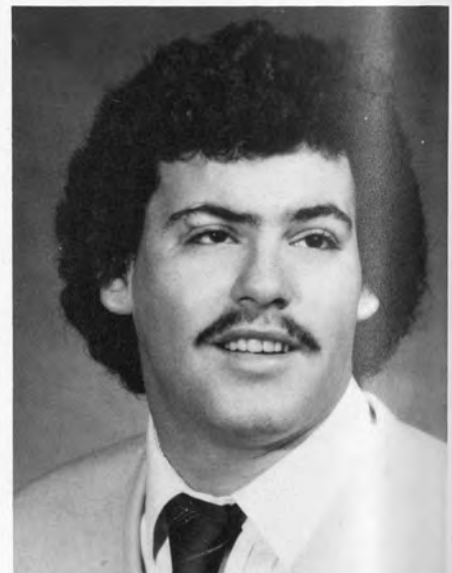
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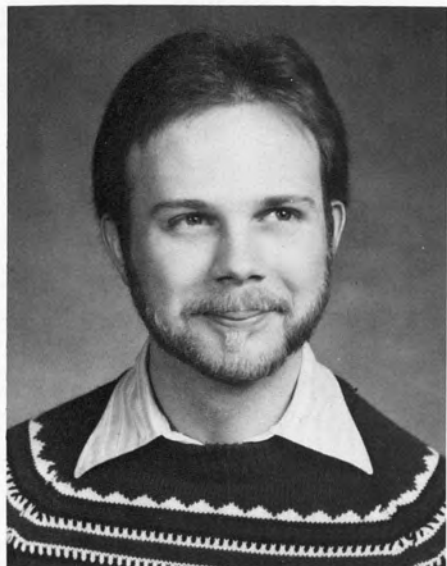
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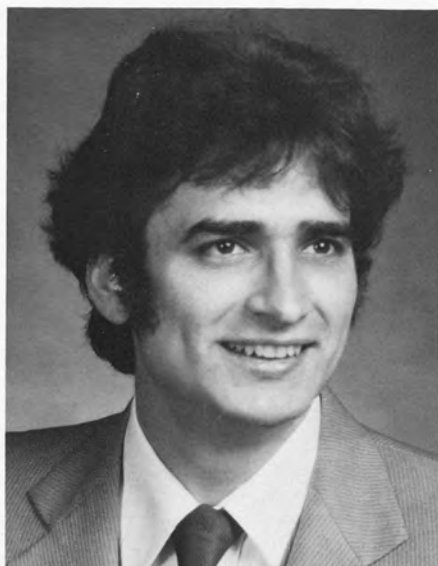
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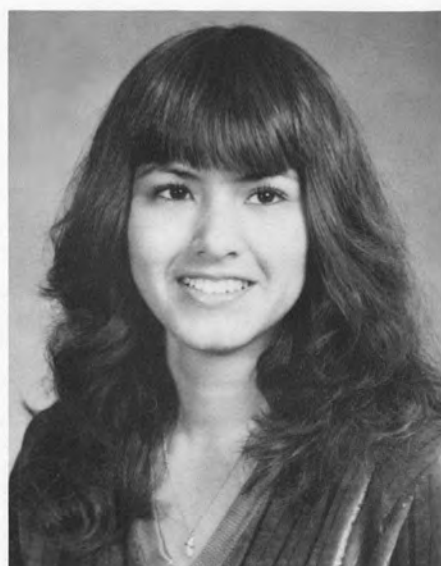
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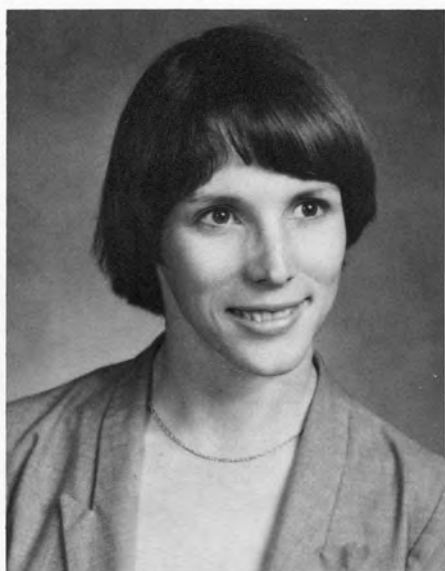
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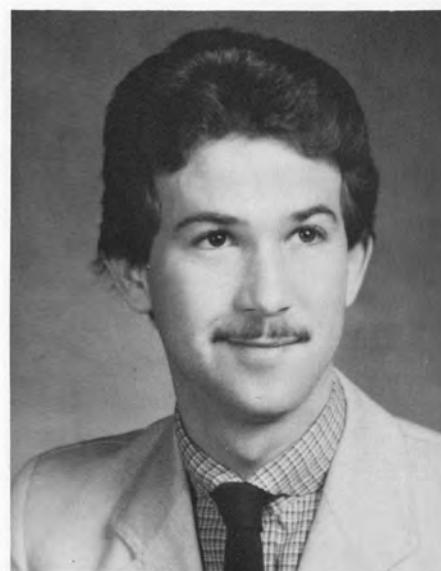
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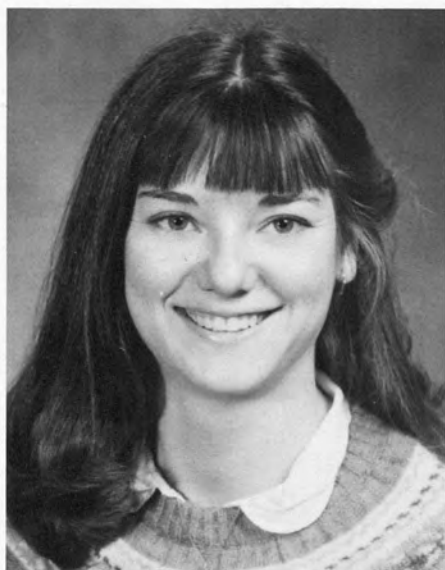
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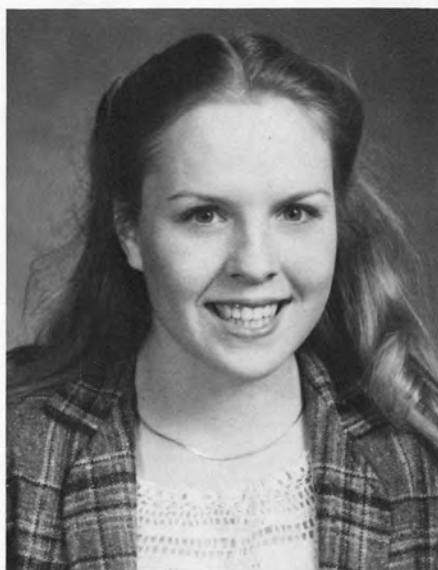
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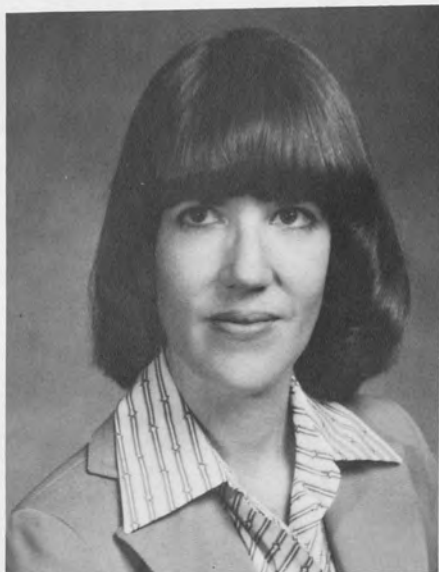
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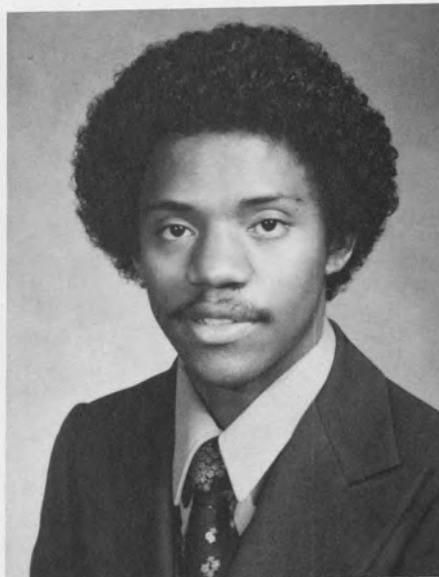
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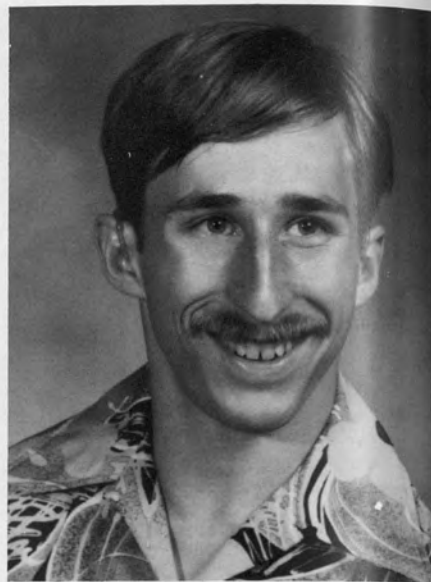
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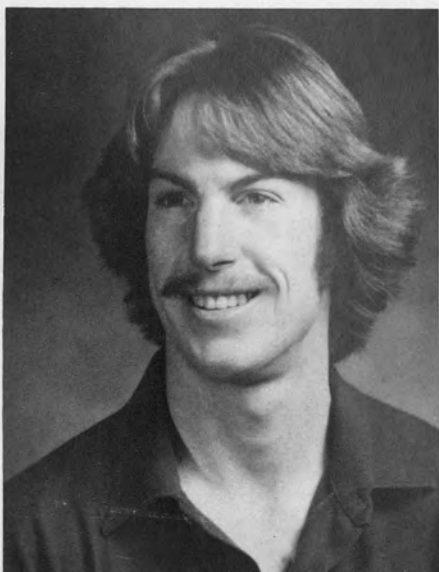
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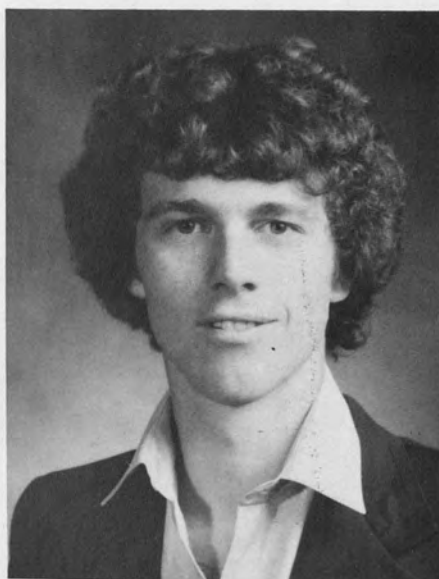
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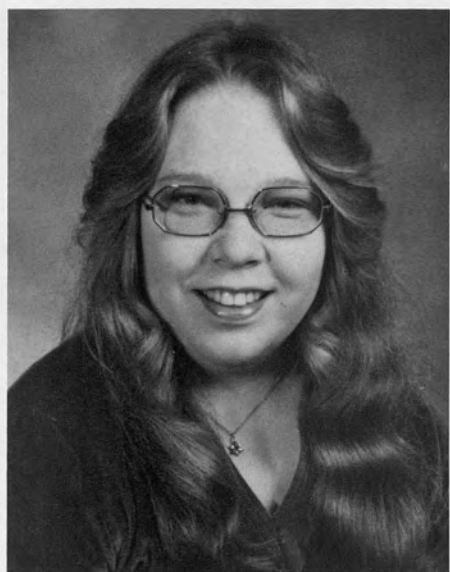
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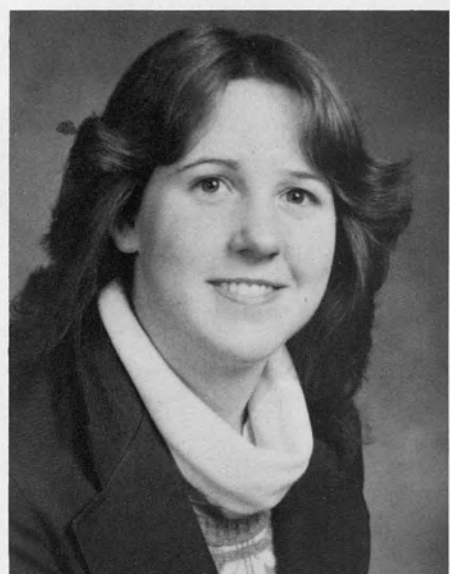
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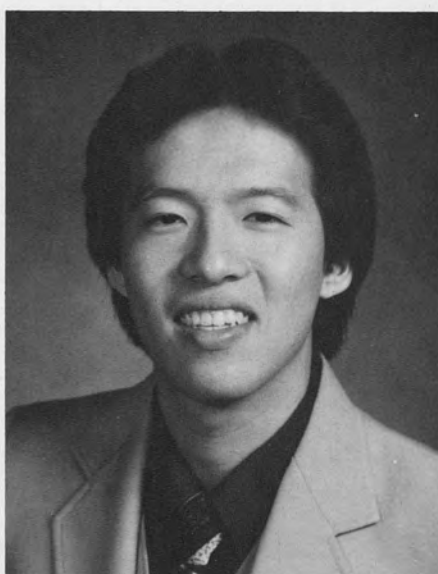
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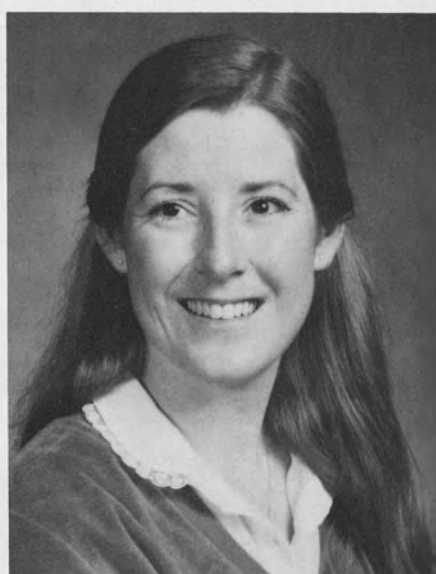
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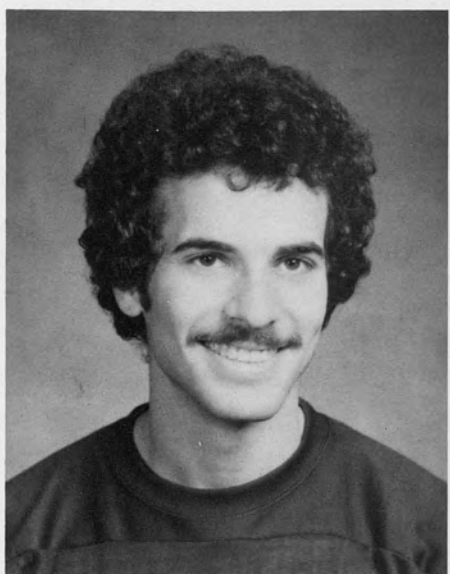
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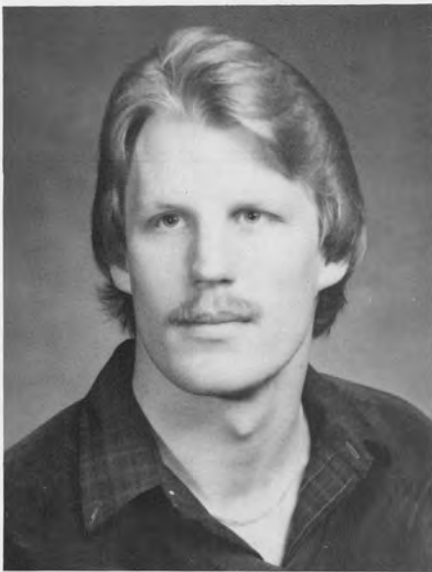
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Dear Mom And Dad

Academy of Fine Arts, Albany, N.Y.

Dear Mother and Dad:

It has been three months since I left for college. I have been remiss in writing, and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. I will bring you up to date now. But before you read please sit down. O.K.?

Well then, I am getting pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when it caught on fire shortly after my arrival, are pretty well now. I only spent two weeks in the hospital and now I can see almost normally and get those sick headaches only once in a while.

Fortunately, the fire in the dormitory and my jump were witnessed by an attendant in the gas station near the dorm, and he was the one who called the fire department and the ambulance. He also visited me at the hospital, and since I had nowhere to live because of the burned out dorm, he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment with him. It is really a basement room but it is kind of cute. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen deeply in love and are planning to get married. We haven't set the date, but it will be before my pregnancy begins to show.

Yes, Mother and Dad, I am pregnant. I know how much you are looking forward to being grandparents, and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same love and devotion and tender care you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boyfriend had some minor infection which prevents us from passing our premarital bloodtests, and I carelessly caught it from him. This will soon clear up with the penicillin injections I am now taking.

I know you will welcome him into our family with open arms. He is kind and, although not well educated, he is ambitious. Although he is of a different race and religion than ours, I know your oft expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by these differences. I am sure you will love him as I do.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no dormitory fire; I did not have a concussion or skull fracture; I was not in the hospital; I am not pregnant. I am not engaged; I don't have syphilis; and there is no one in my life. However, I am getting a D in History and an F in Science, and I wanted you to see marks in their proper perspective.

Your loving daughter,

Edna

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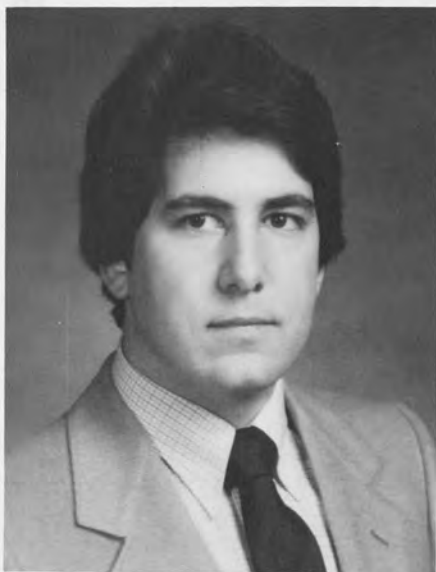
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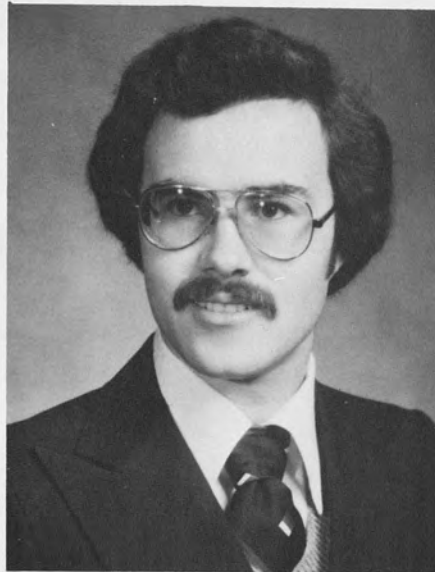


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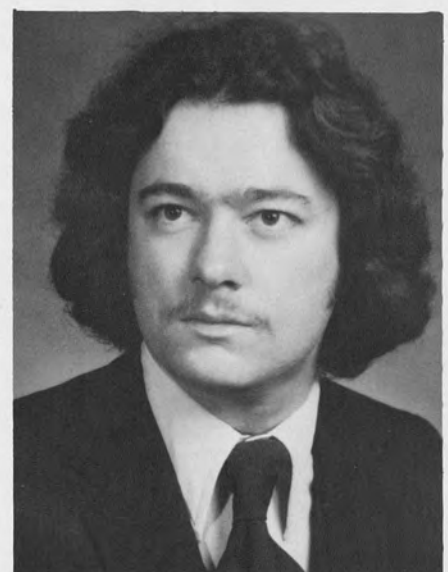




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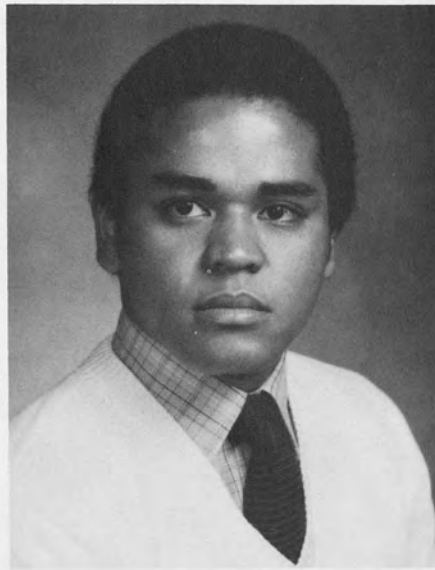
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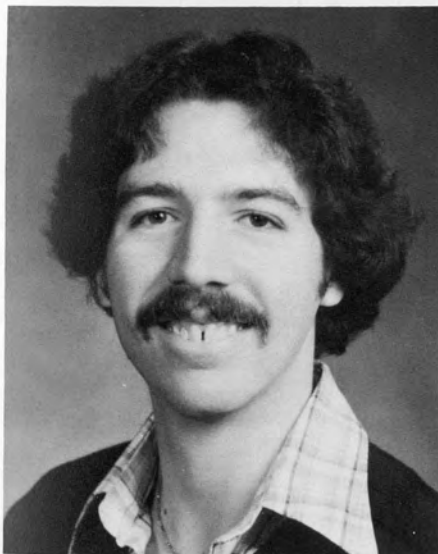
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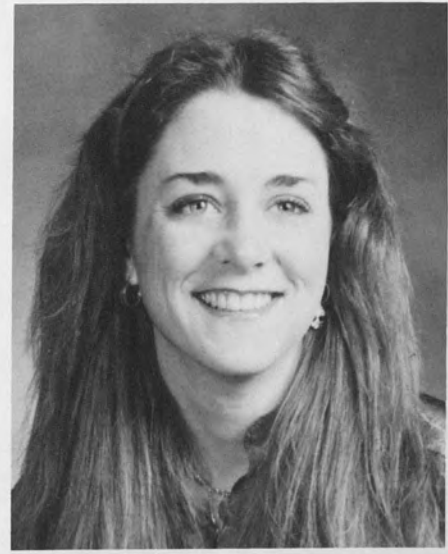
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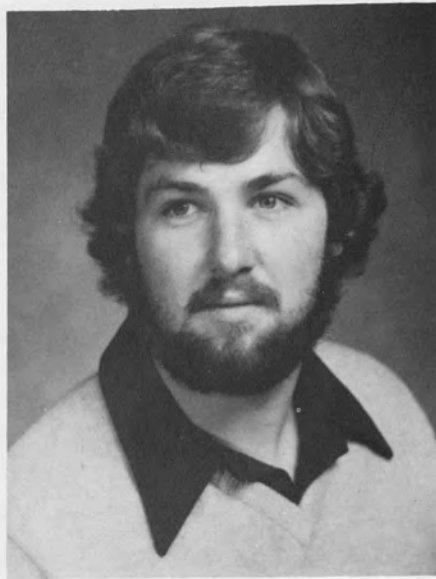
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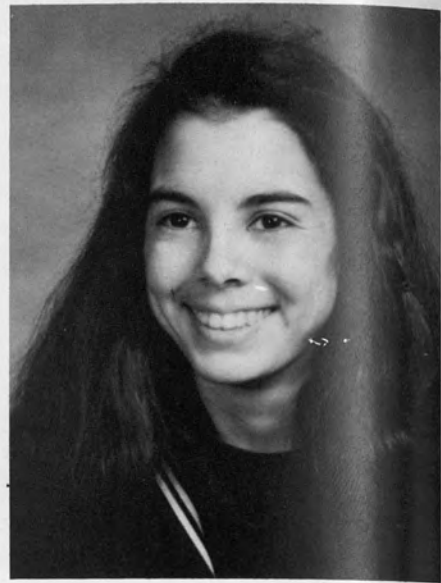
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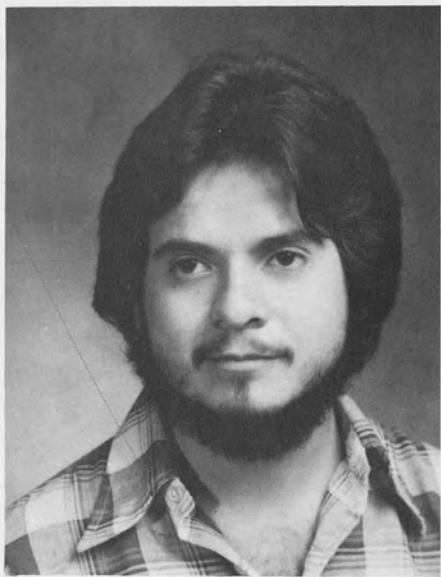
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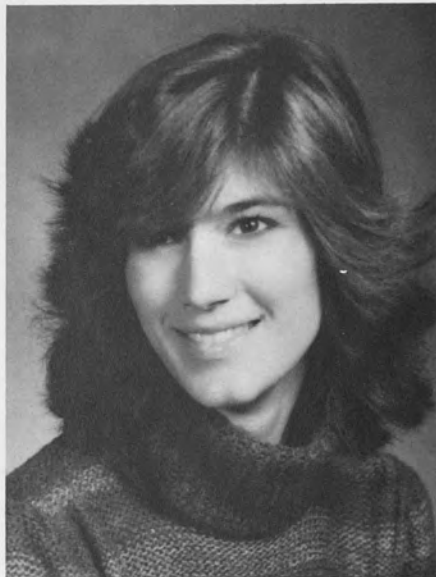
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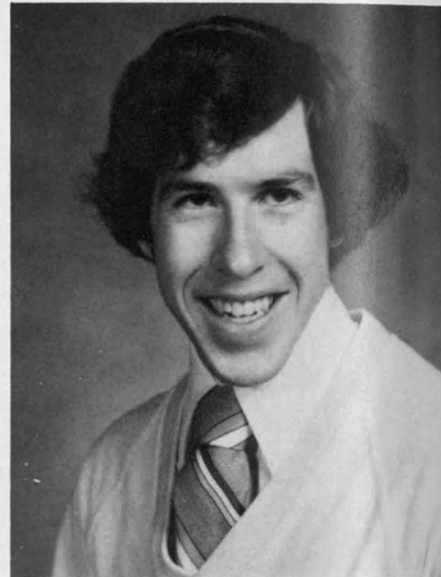
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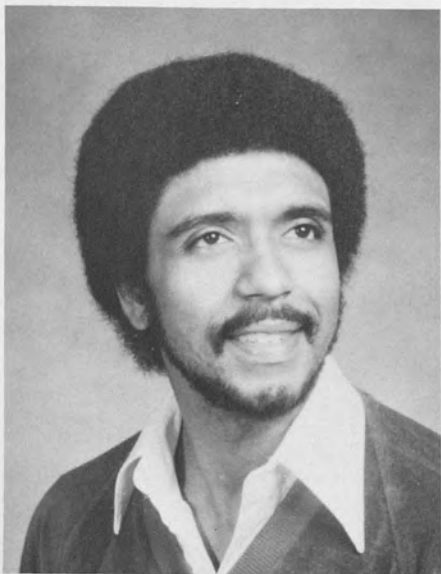
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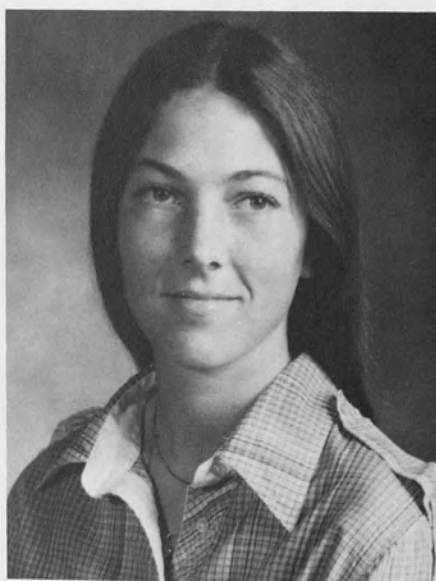
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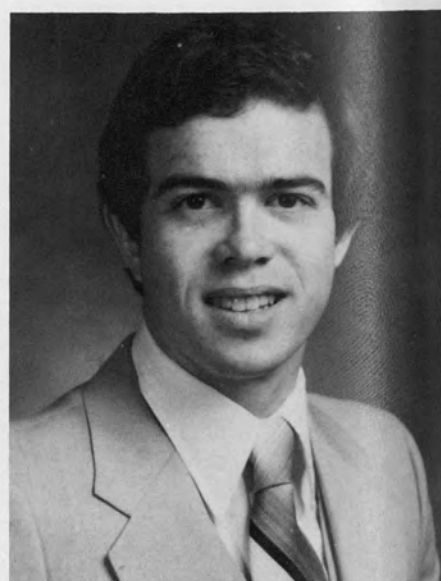
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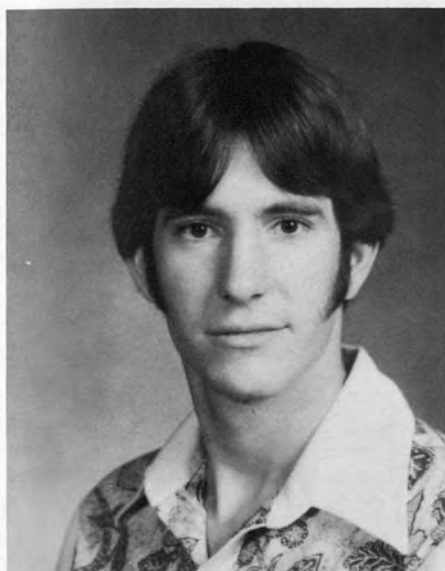
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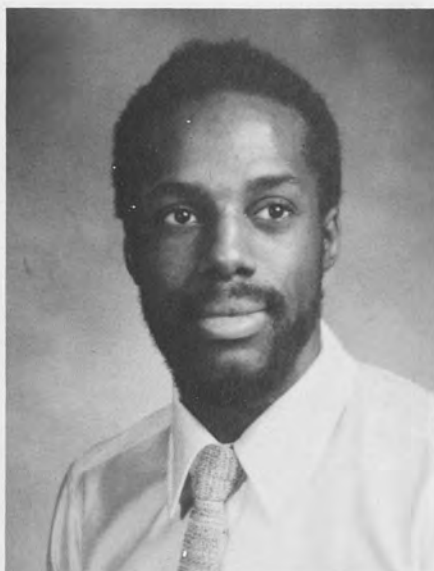
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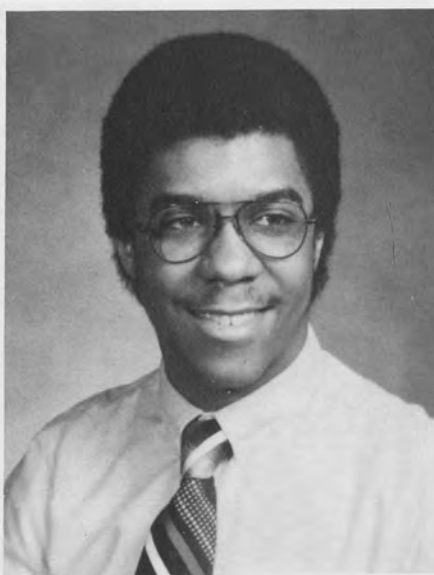
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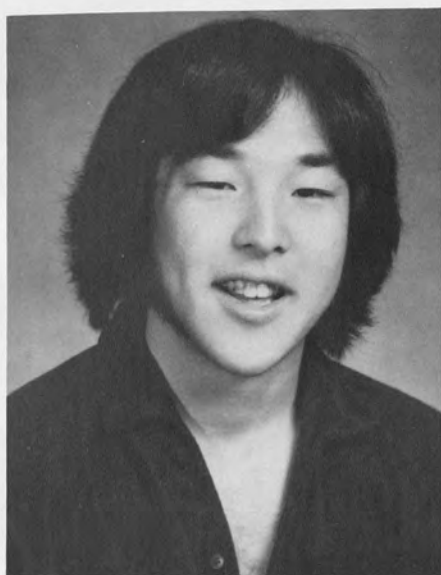
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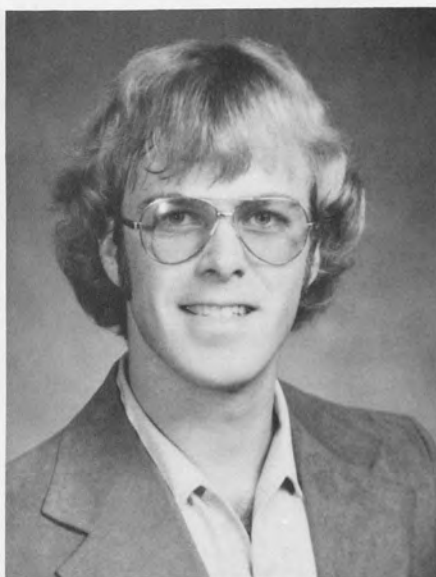
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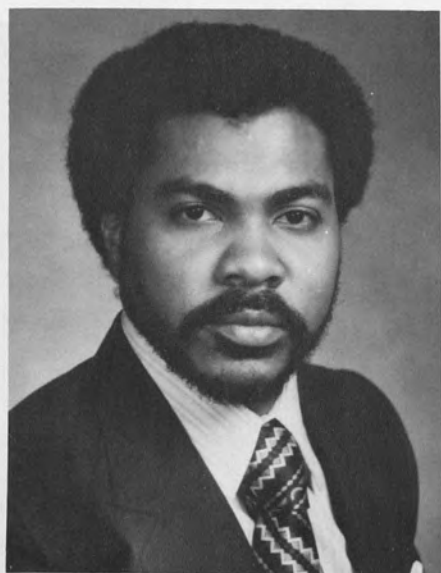
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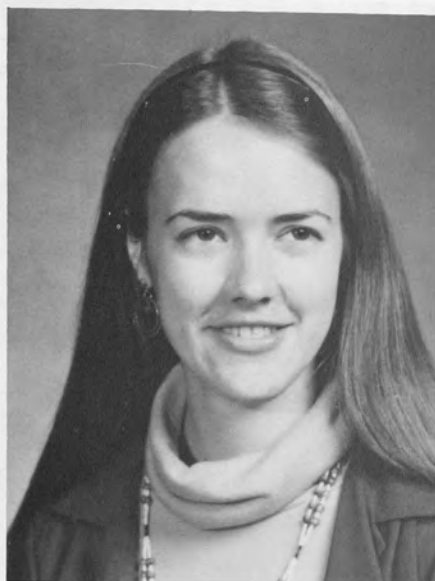
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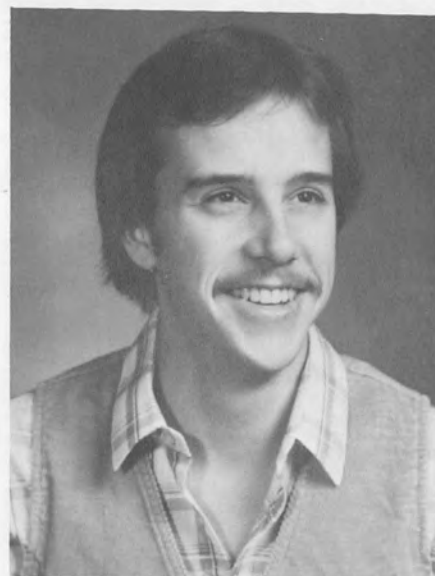
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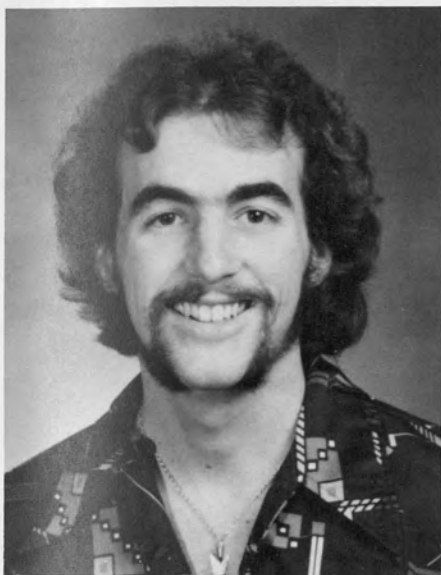
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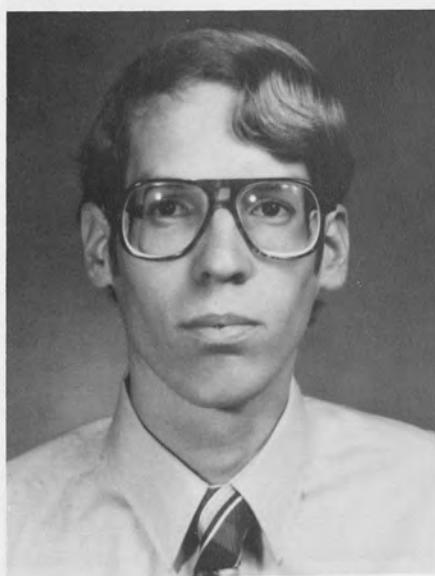
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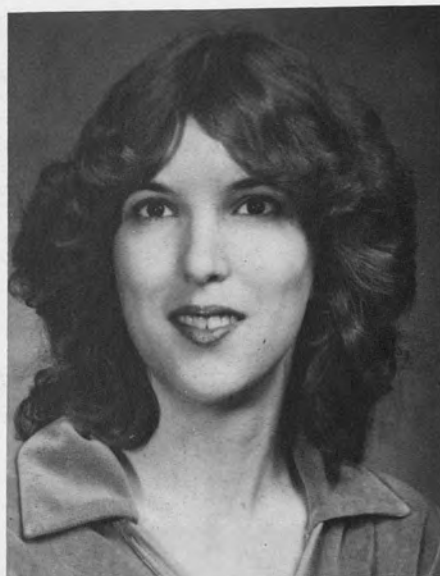
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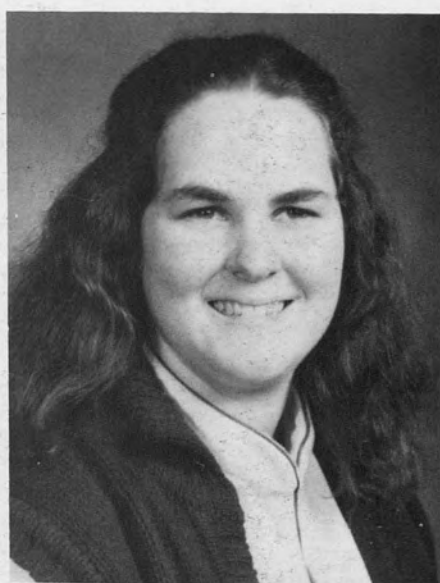
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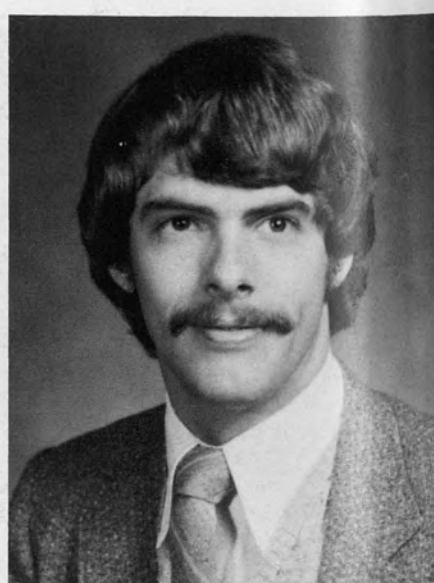
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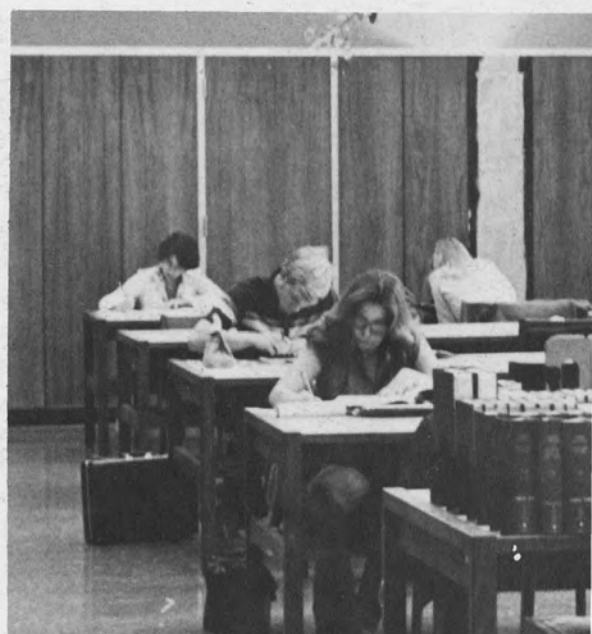
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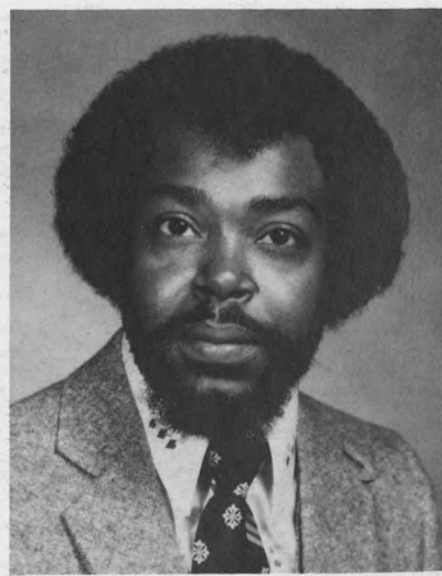
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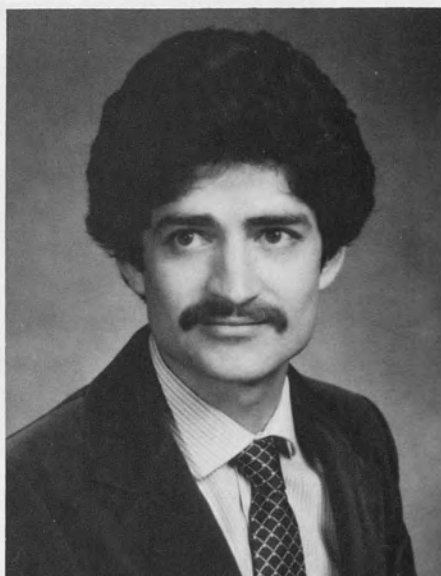
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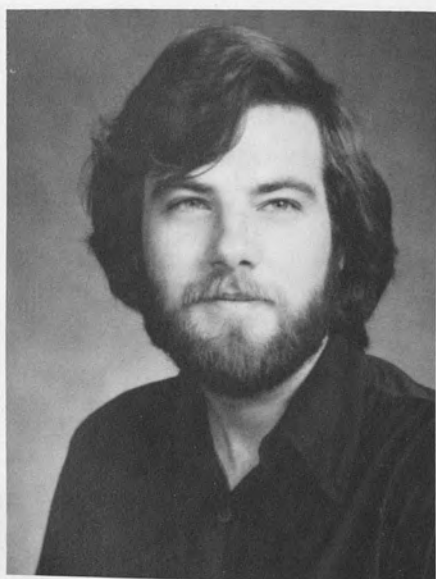
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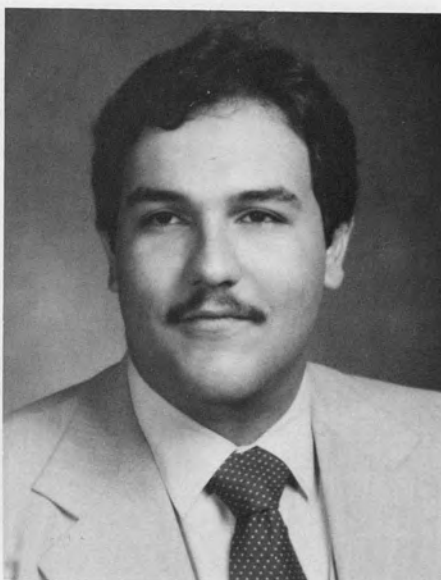
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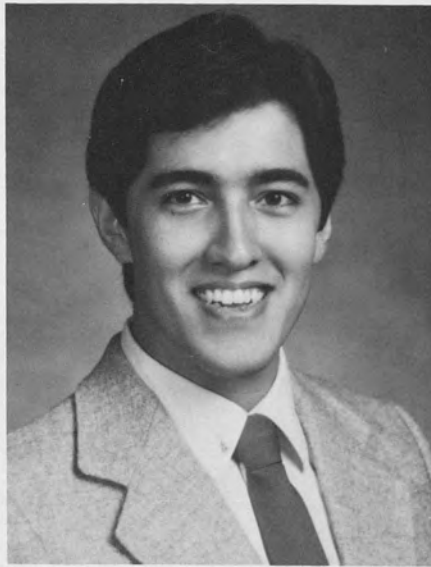
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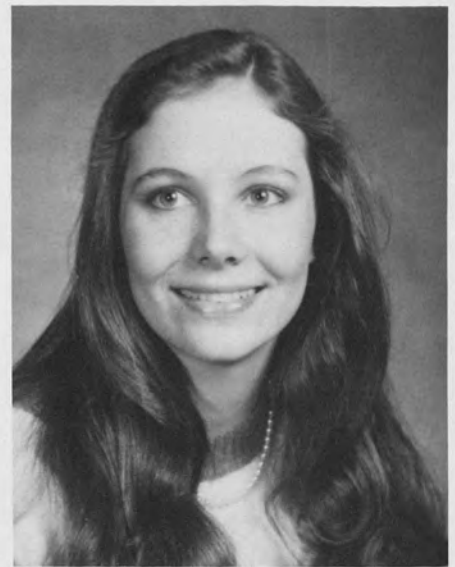
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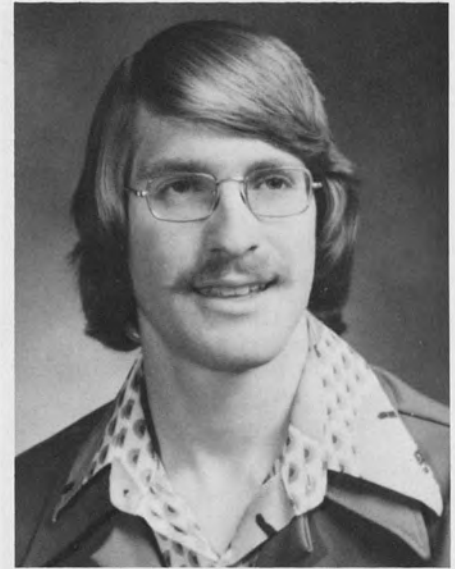
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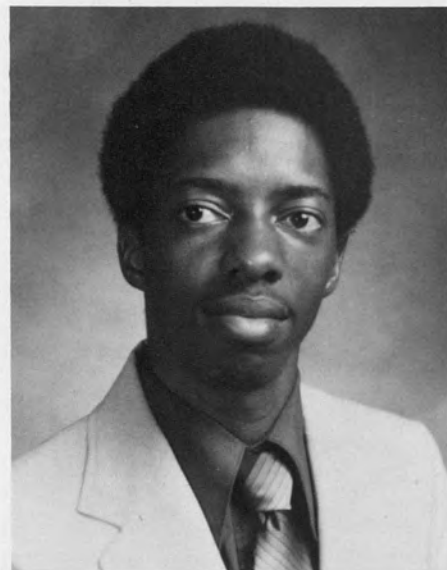
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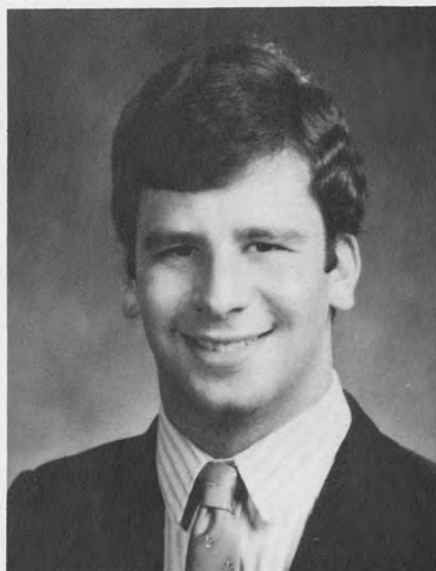


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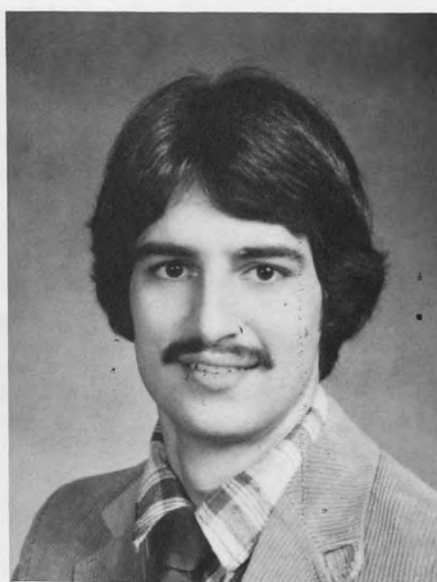
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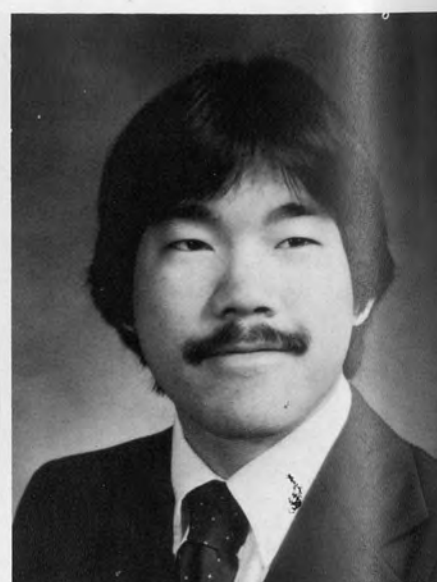
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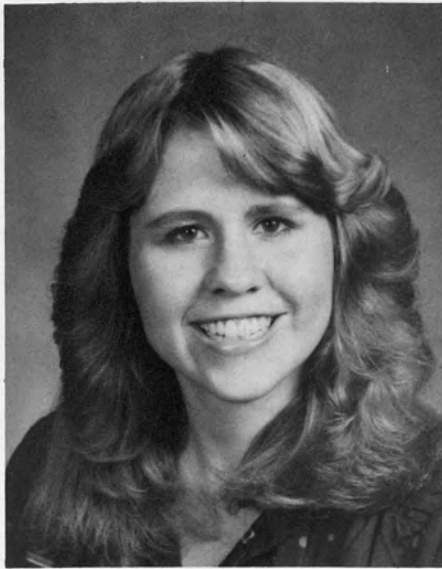
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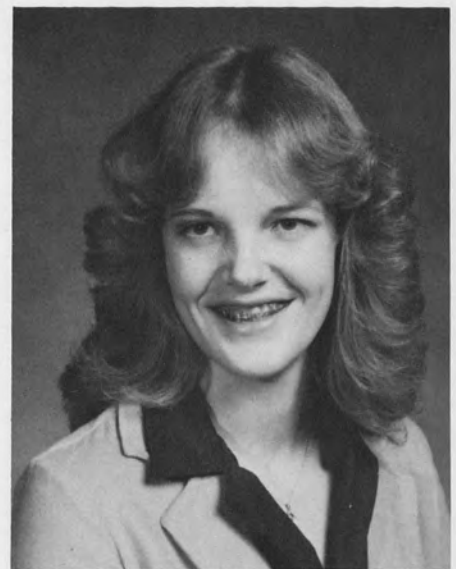
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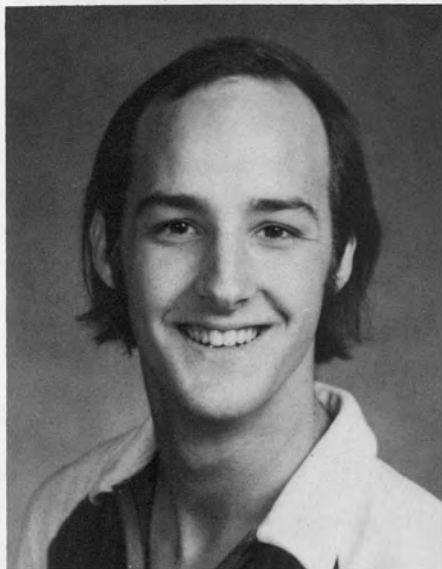
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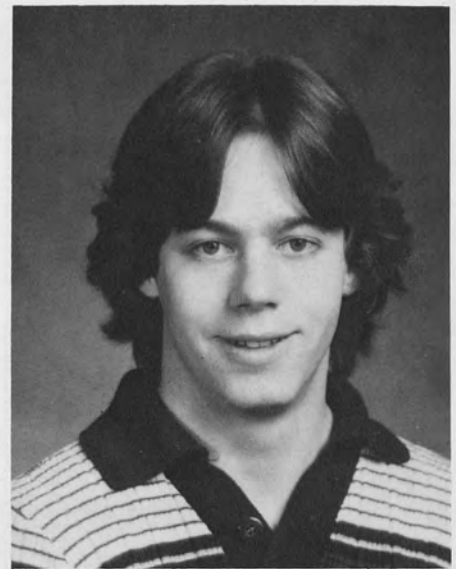
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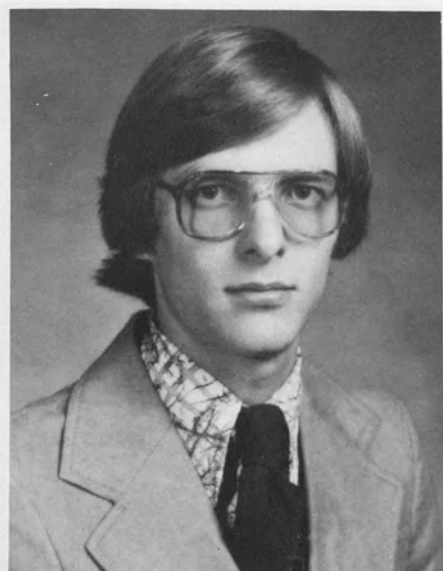
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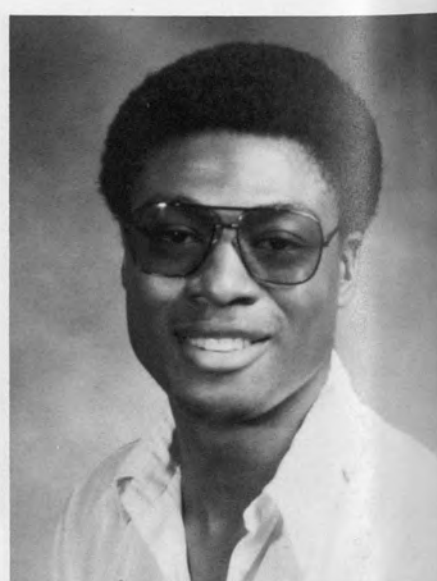
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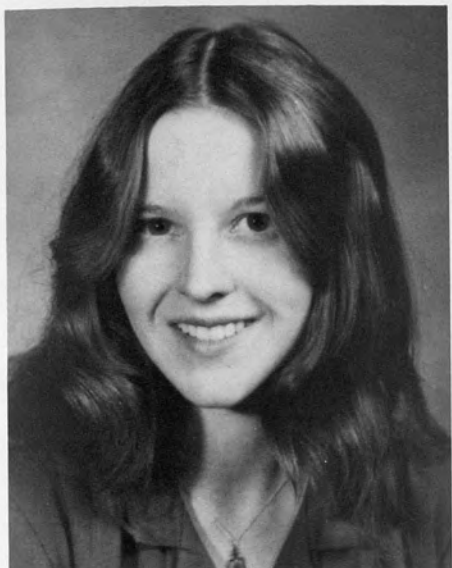
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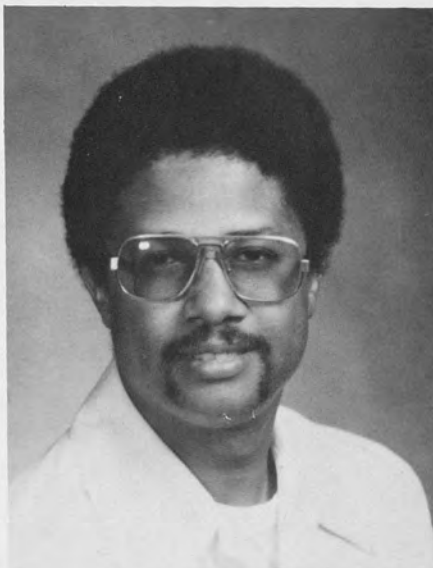
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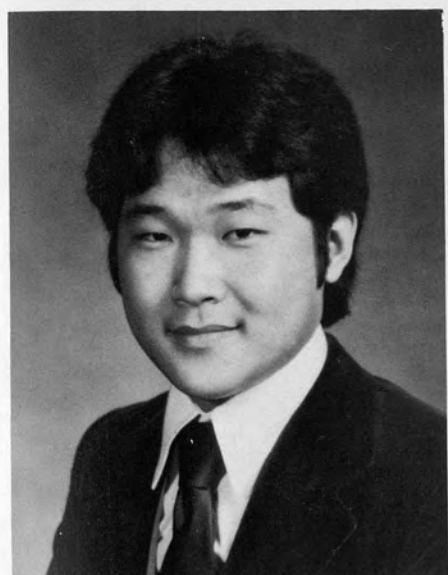
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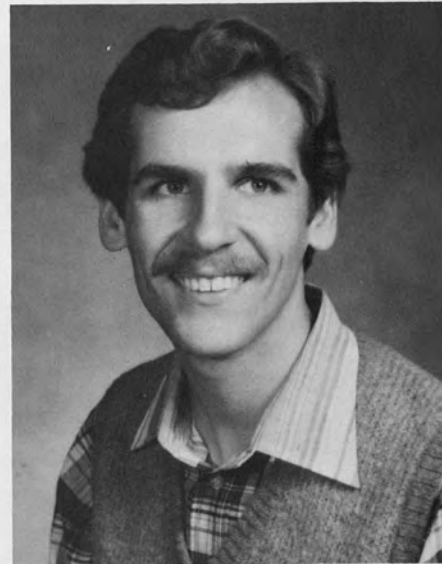
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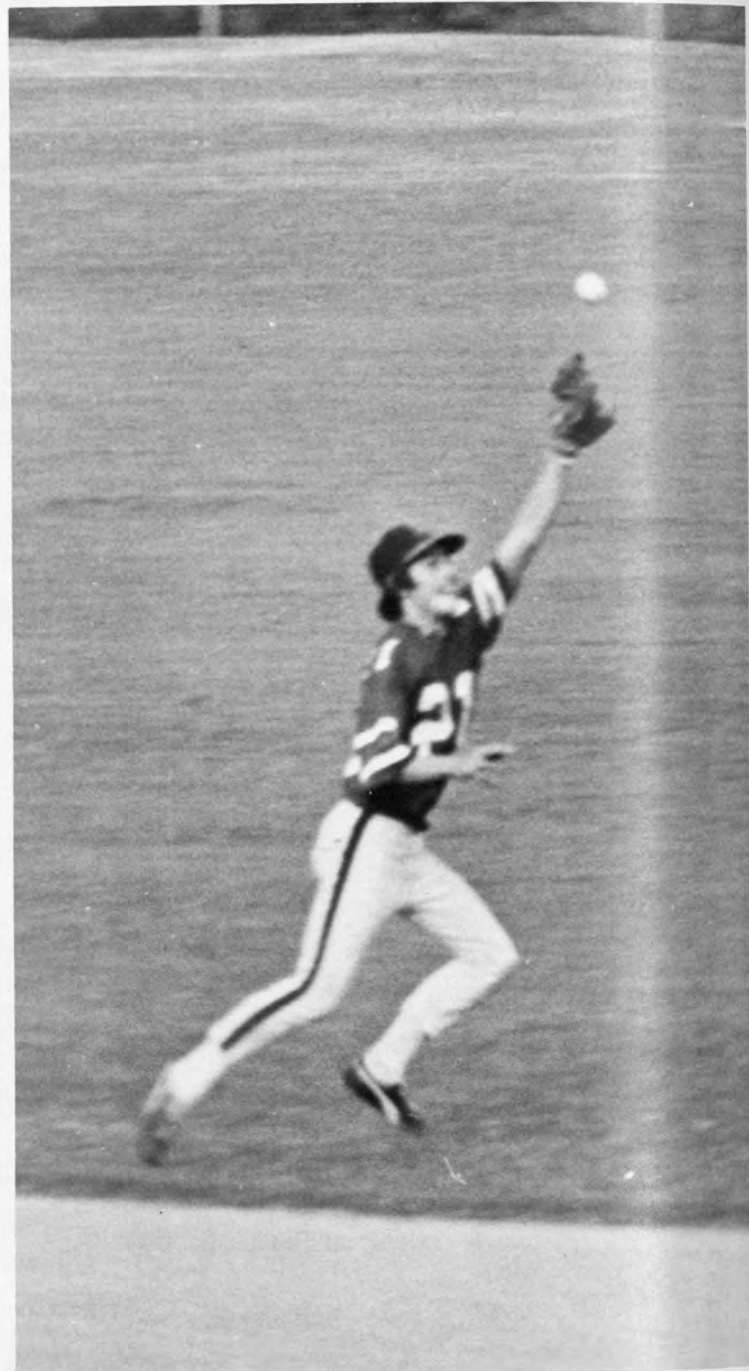
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Collegiate Sports

Baseball



Where's Kermit when you need Him?

Water Polo

Top: Bob Steler, Kevin Bodwel, Richard Harris, Rob Pavosevitch, Brad Nelson, Seff Miller 2nd: Paul Farley, Greg Thorton, Greg Arals, Bruce Ramdez 3rd: Coach John Hilderbran, Monshin, Dan Llanes



Karate



Sponsored by the department of physical education, the UCR Karate program has grown from its small beginnings in 1967 to prominence on campus and in the community with nationwide recognition. Why the popularity and recognition?

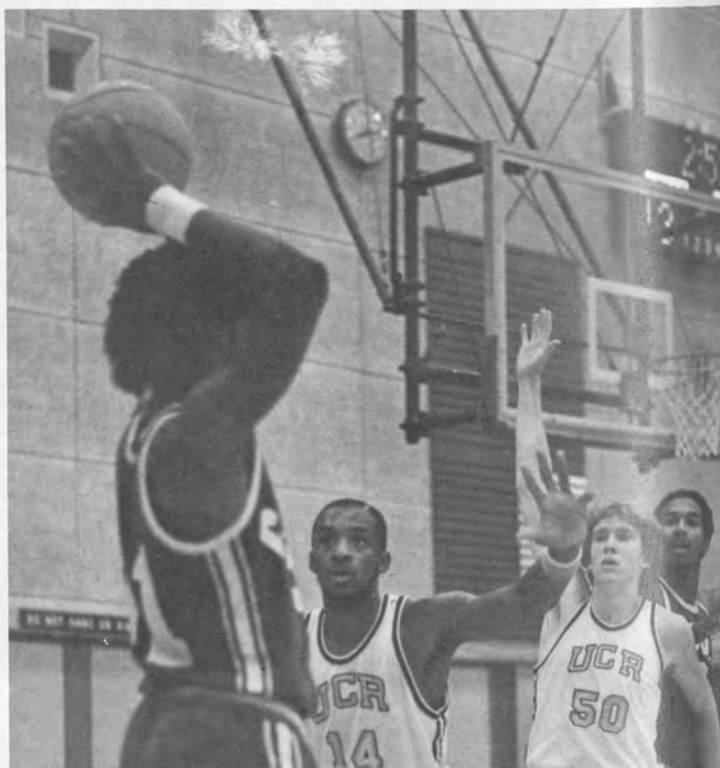
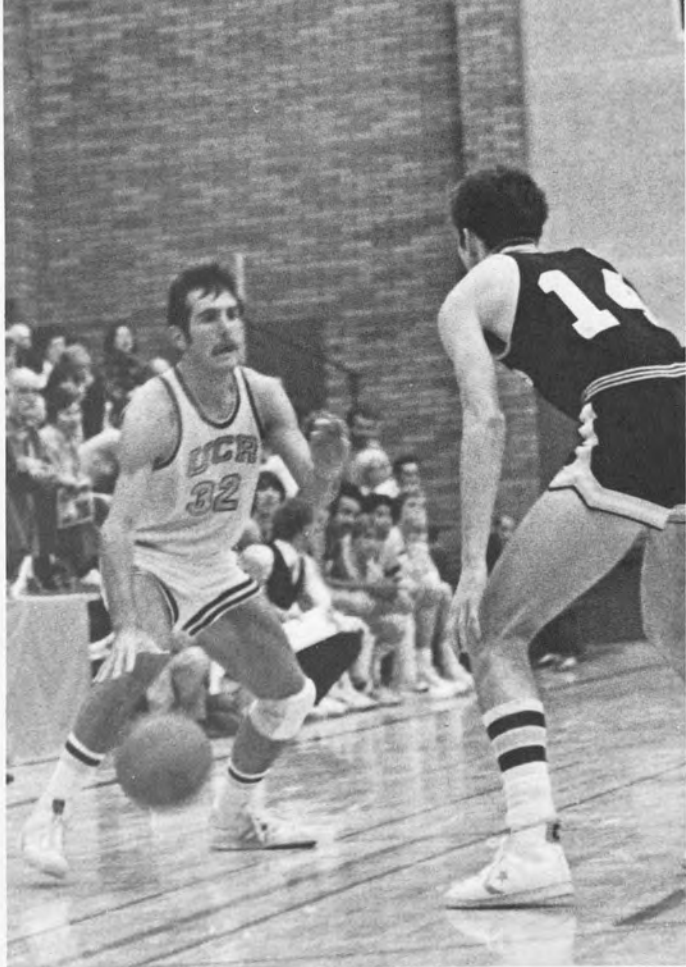
Many of these students train for the thrill of competition and the Highlanders have done well consistently since their beginnings. In the past three years UCR can boast at least one national Champion per year in karate. In October of 1980 at Philadelphia, Dalke's team bagged all three top honors for individual competitors with first places going to senior John Flippen for men's free sparring, senior Ed Otis for men's Kata (form) and sophomore Laurie Endo for women's Kata.

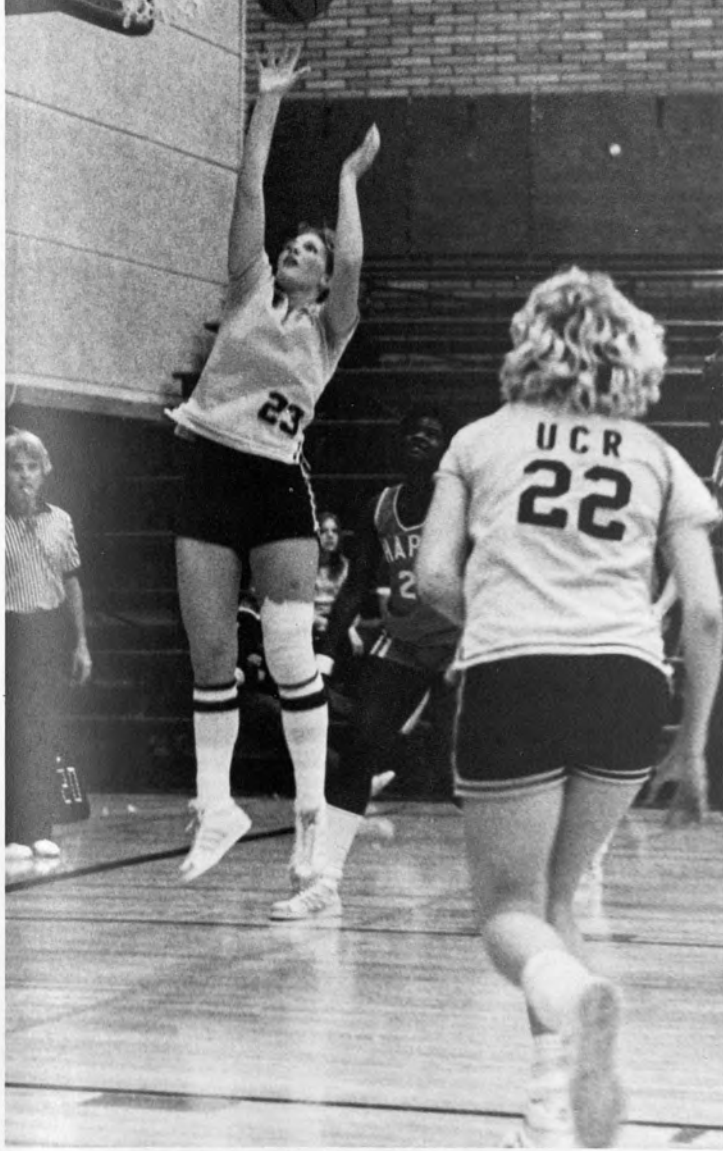
With the visibility of national level competitors, it's no wonder people line up for karate. Whatever the reasons for the success of karate at UCR, to catch the fever a person needs only to look inside the door at a room full of men and women training their bodies for self defense or maybe just the sheer joy of one punch perfect—ly executed.

Soccer



Back row: Keith Rohr, Scott Perkins, Keith Flynn, Terry Ogden, Afanto (Doo Hicki), Skip Dacy, Tom Bradshaw, Cliff Signh Middle: Tom Coce, Andy, Chip Schmitt, Karl Nazzaro, Kevin Brown, Don Barry, Jim Adams Front: Octavio Mendoza, Darrin Johnson, Scott Spranger, Mike McLoughlin, Barry Ruderman, Greg Place, Gabriel Mendoza, Bill Dito, Dana Omphroy





The Year In Sports





Intramural Sports

Flag Football

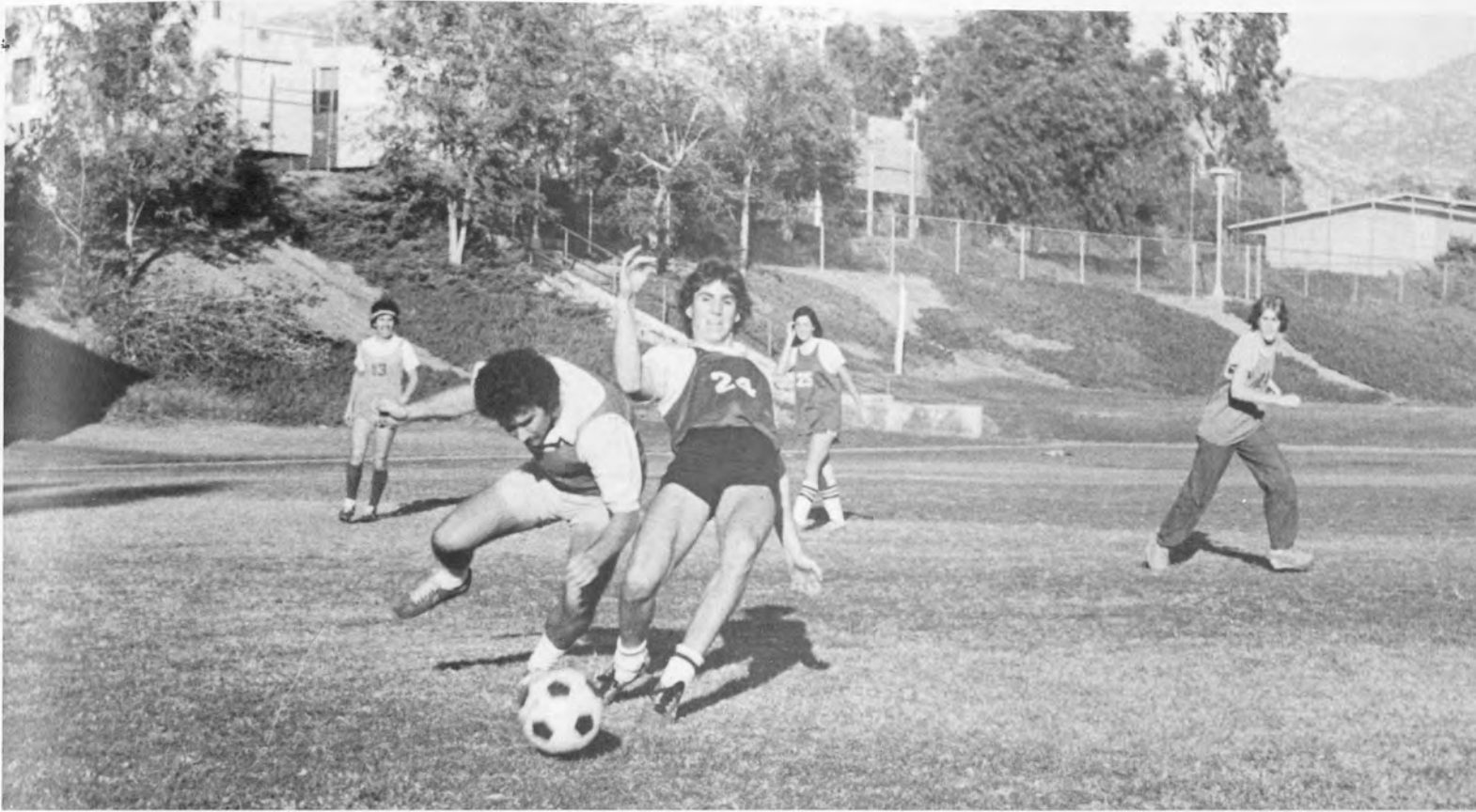




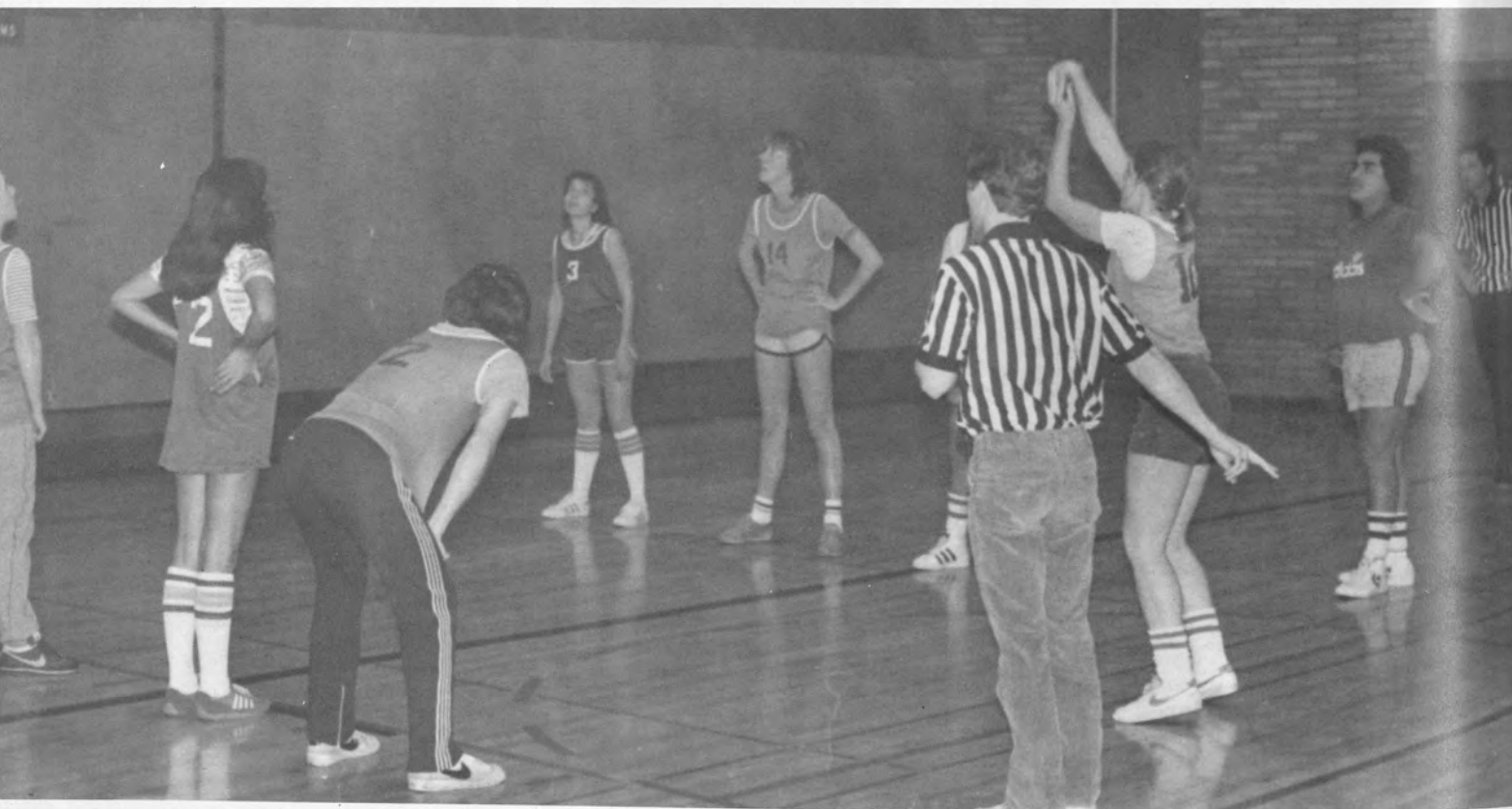
Undoubtedly, one of the most popular and most competitive intramural sports is flag football. Every fall, hundreds of people turn out to participate in the All-American pastime. Action is always intense, and sometimes even serious. But then, it's hard to picture any kind of game at all (football, that is) with team names such as Elmo the Penis, the 69'ers, or the Cunning Linguists. Even so, one could always be sure of the motive behind taking the time on weekly afternoons to spend an hour blocking, pulling flags, throwing passes, and generally abusing one's body—it's fun! Besides, the lure of earning a championship intramural t-shirt is certainly enticing. And also, who could resist the chance to maul your favorite referee?

Soccer

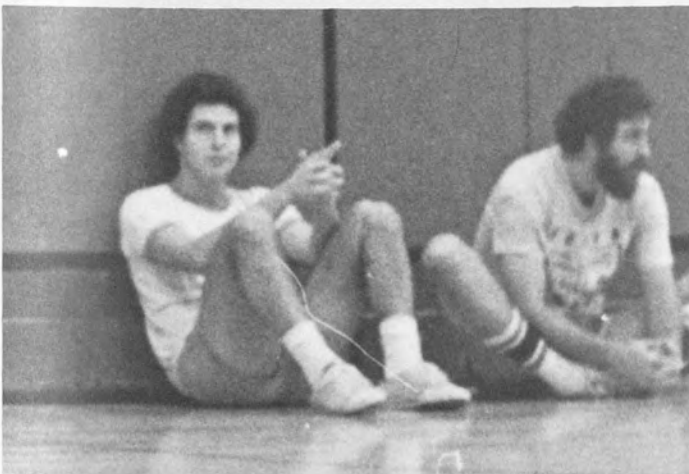
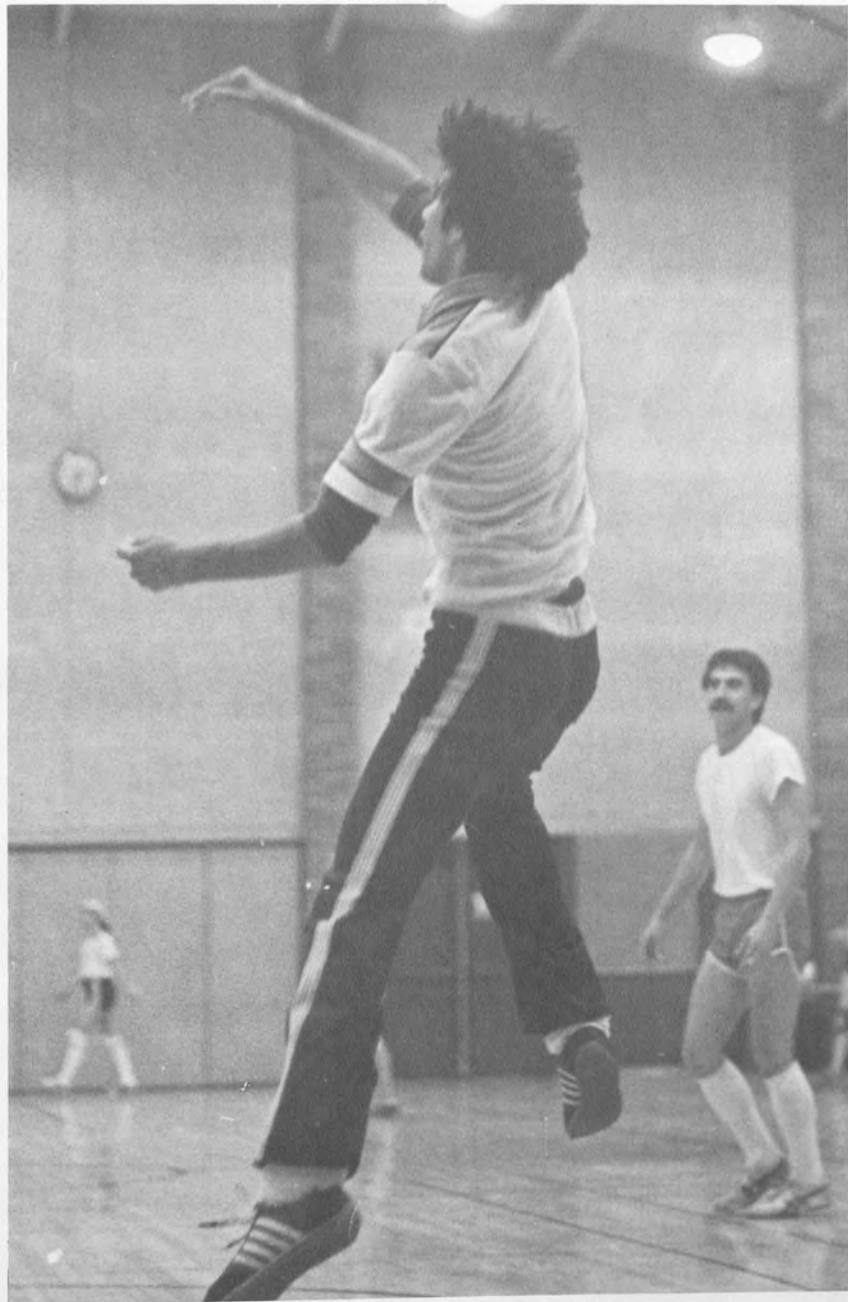
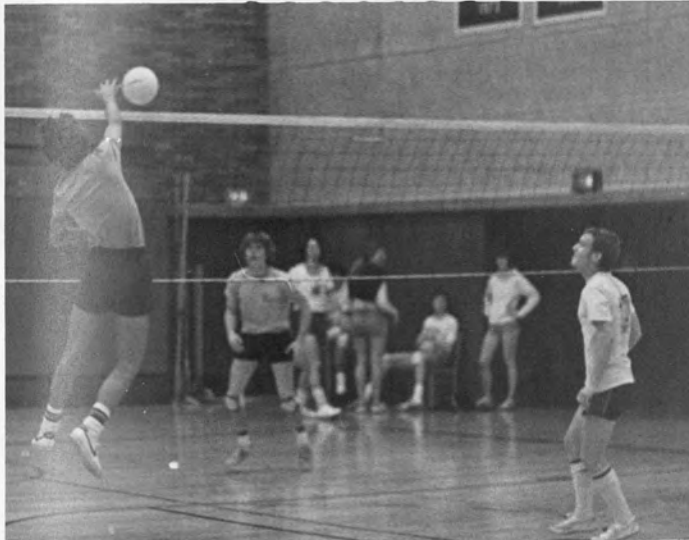
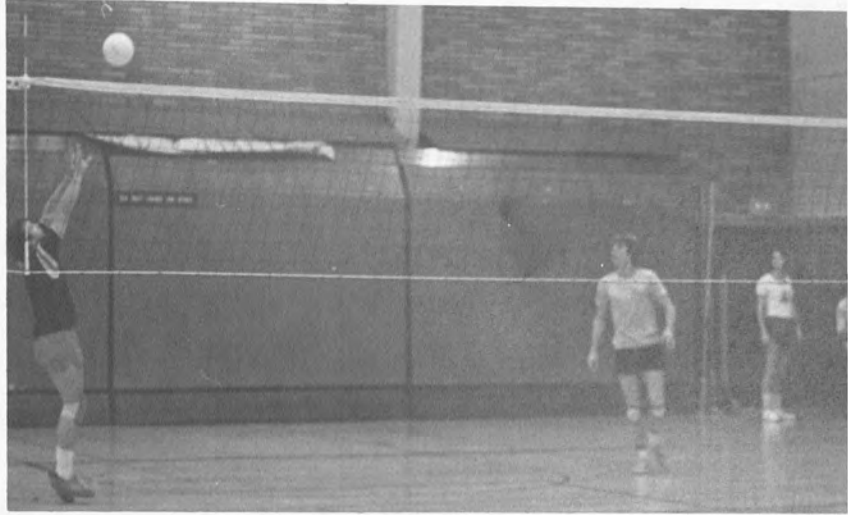
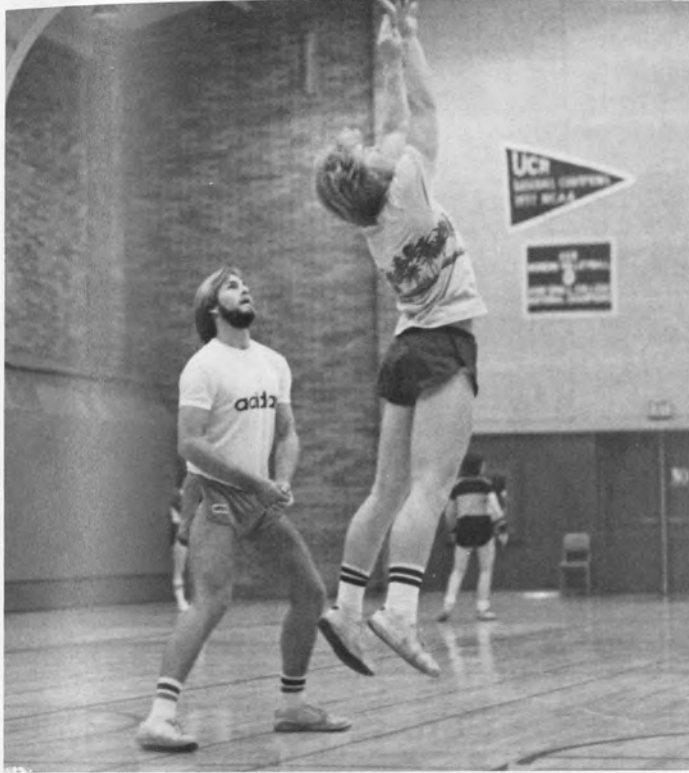


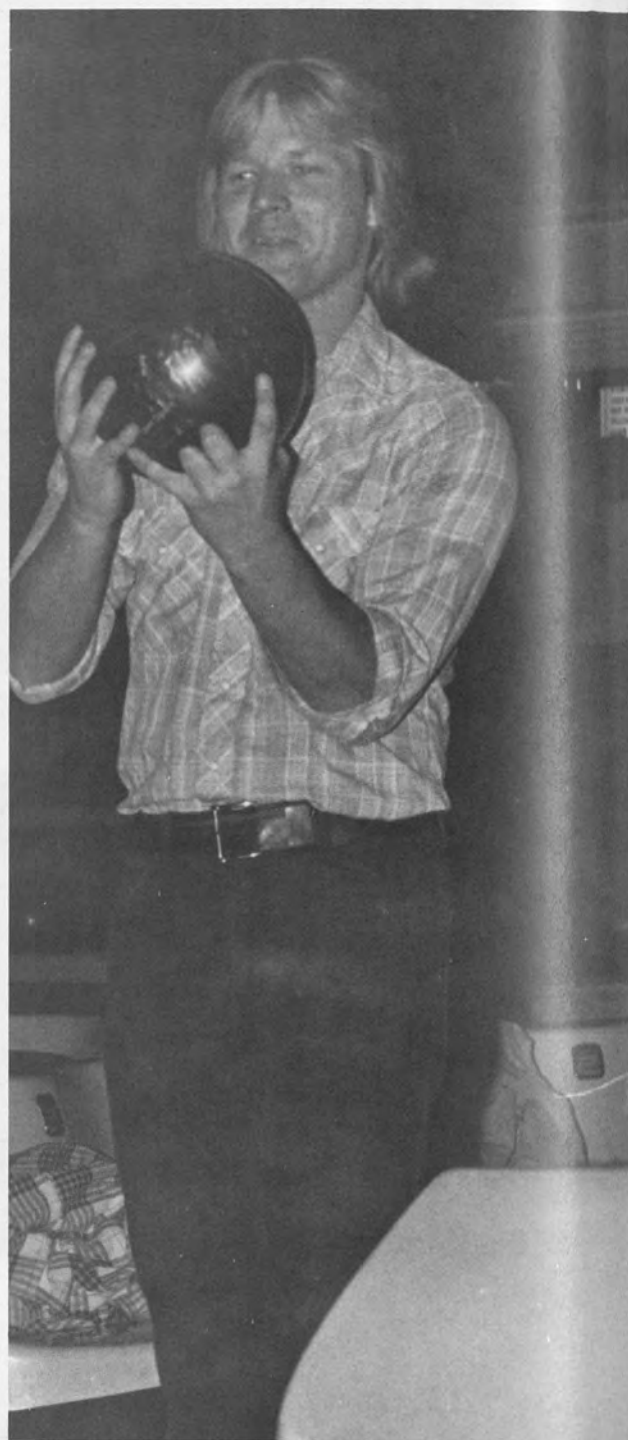
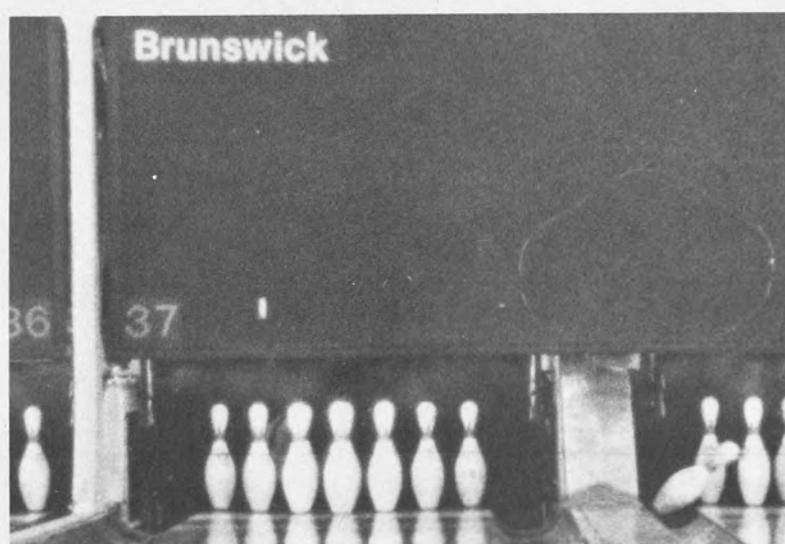
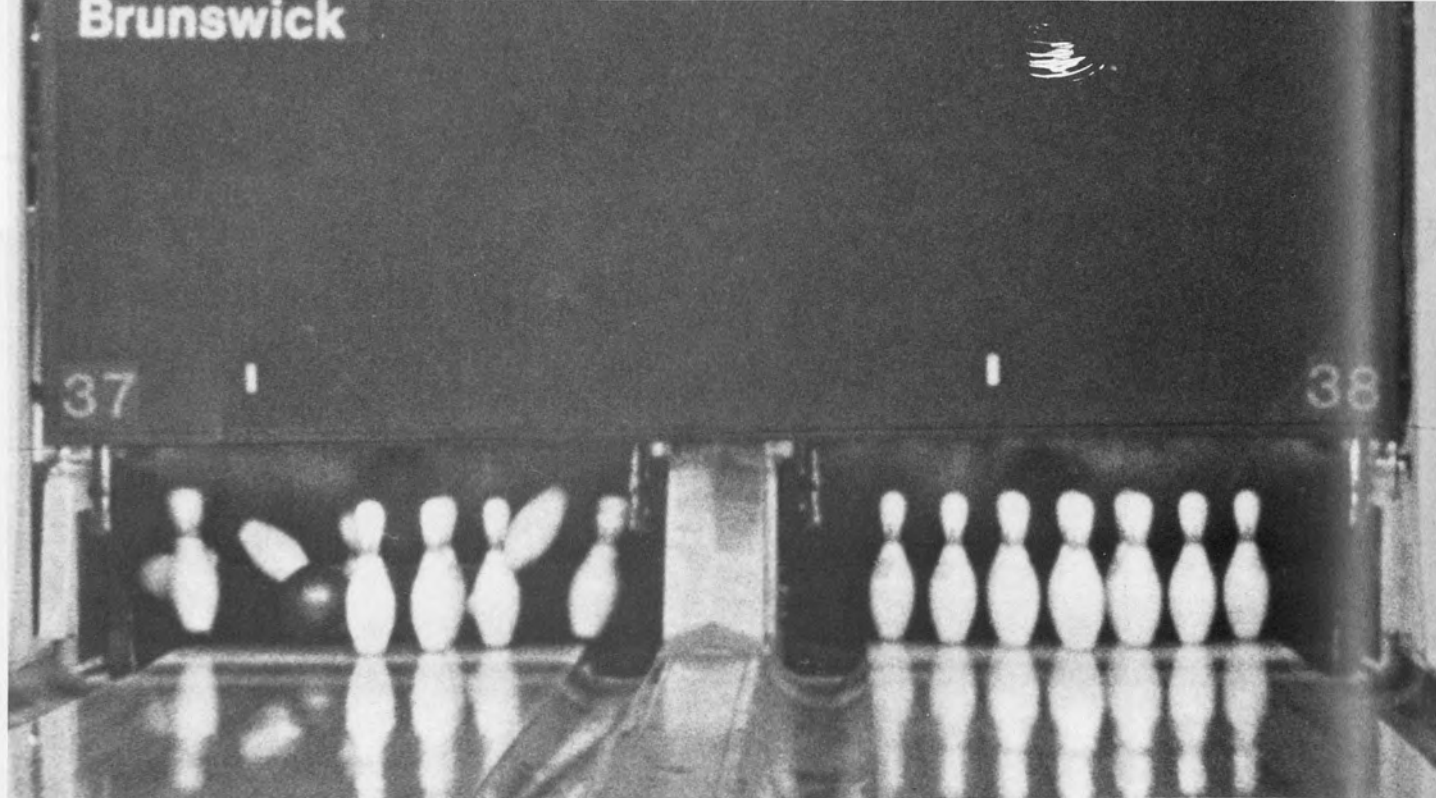


Coed Basketball



Volleyball





Time Out!

Pants Down On The Field

2:58- snuck out of chem lab and bumped into my T.A. on the way out. I feigned chemical poisoning. 3:03 p.m.-rushed into my room and hurriedly changed into my shorts and shoes, and pulled on my proud battered I.M. T-shirt. 3:06 p.m.- noticed my socks didn't match, but ran out of A&I anyway and down to the I.M. field for my third football game of the week. 3:10 p.m.- game has started and the opposing team immediately scores. I begin to believe I really have chemical poisoning. 3:13 p.m.- our kick off return is miserably fumbled off to the other team for yet another score. Us 0 - Them 14. 3:20- we manage to hang on to the kick off this time

but also managed to run backwards 25 yards before being downed on our 1 yard line. 3:22- team huddles together to plan our first offensive play of the game. I am to get the ball and run 99 yards for the touchdown. ("Right"). 3:25- I get the hand off and run 98 yards up the field until someone takes my shorts off for me. I then fumble the ball to another (laughing) hysterically) player who runs 99 yards the other way and scores I cry. 3:30- bottomly bare and embarrassed, I slowly trudge back vowing, "never again". 4:00- I'm back for the next game, wearing a new pair of shorts and more interesting underwear ...



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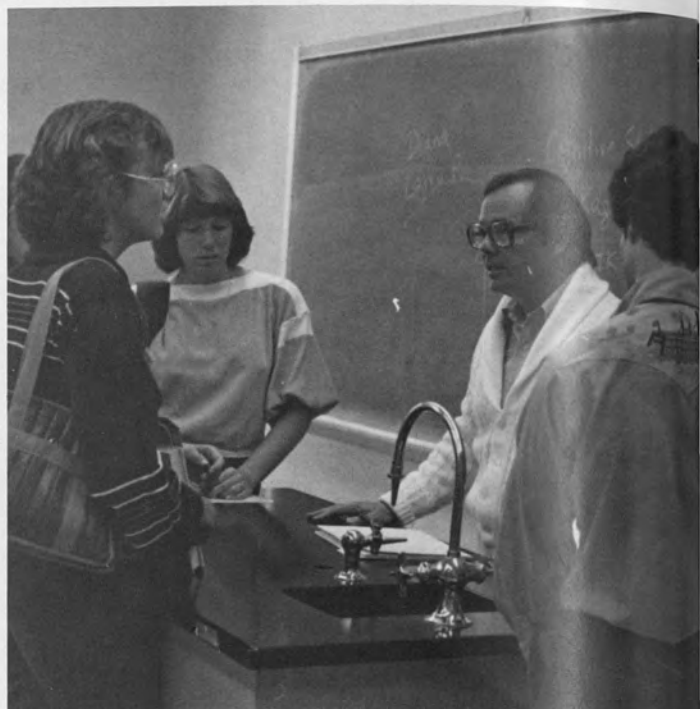
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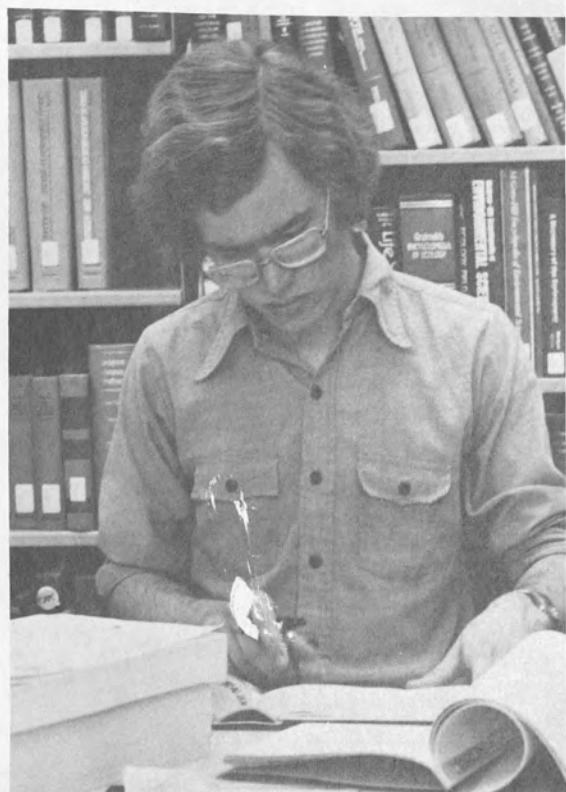
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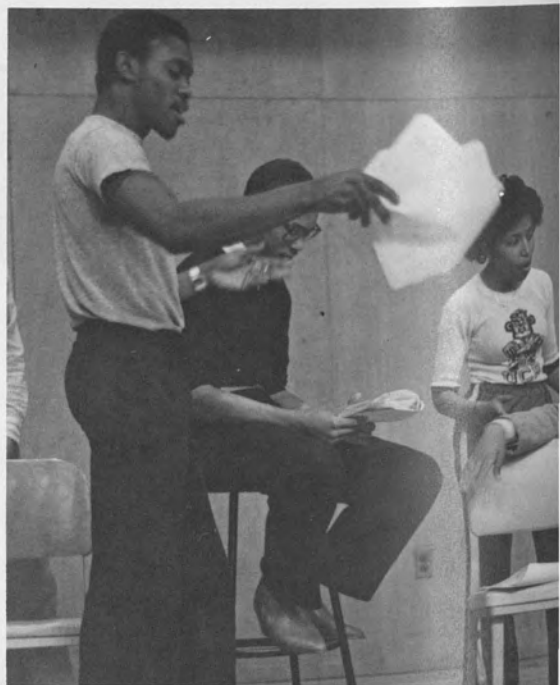
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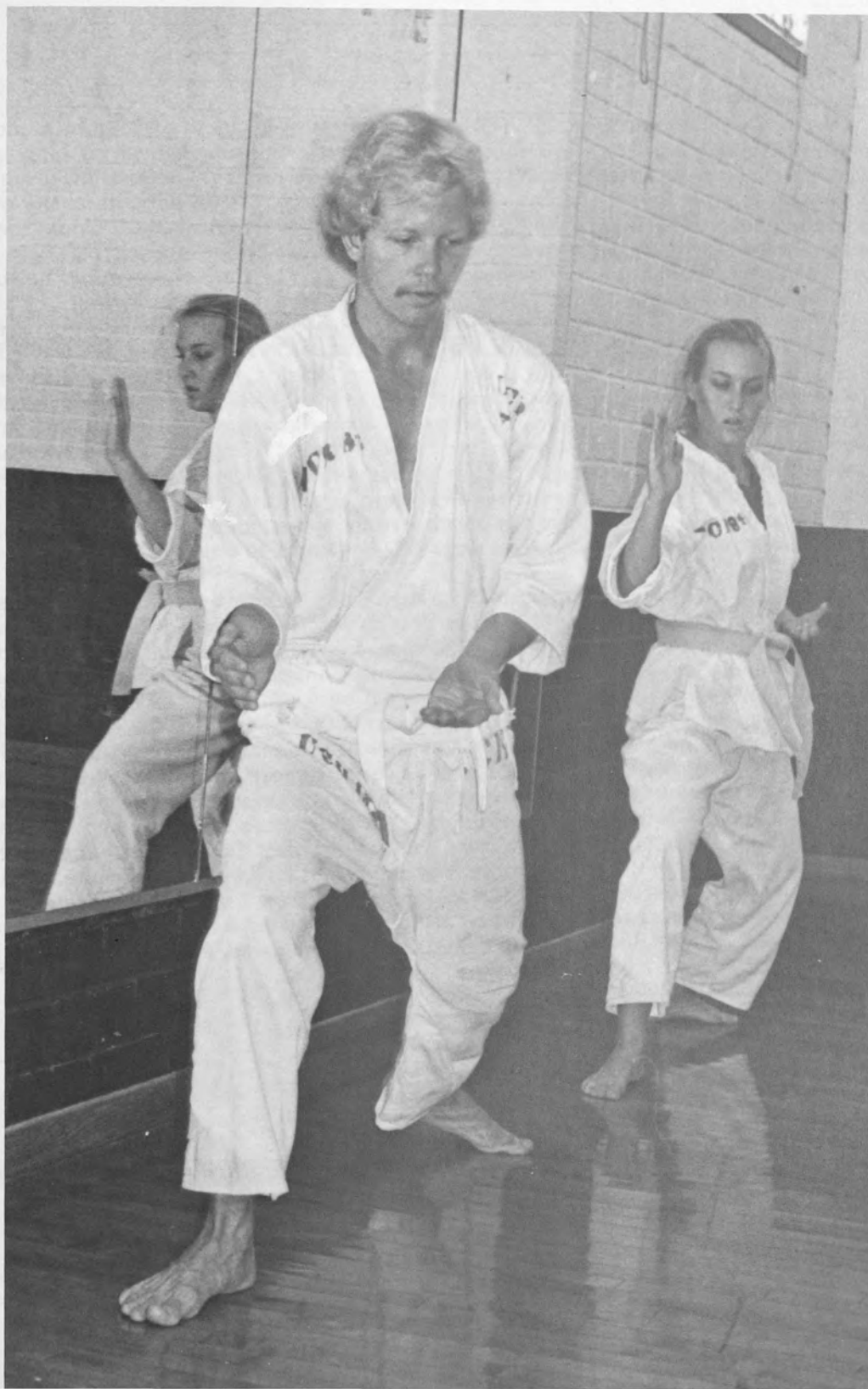
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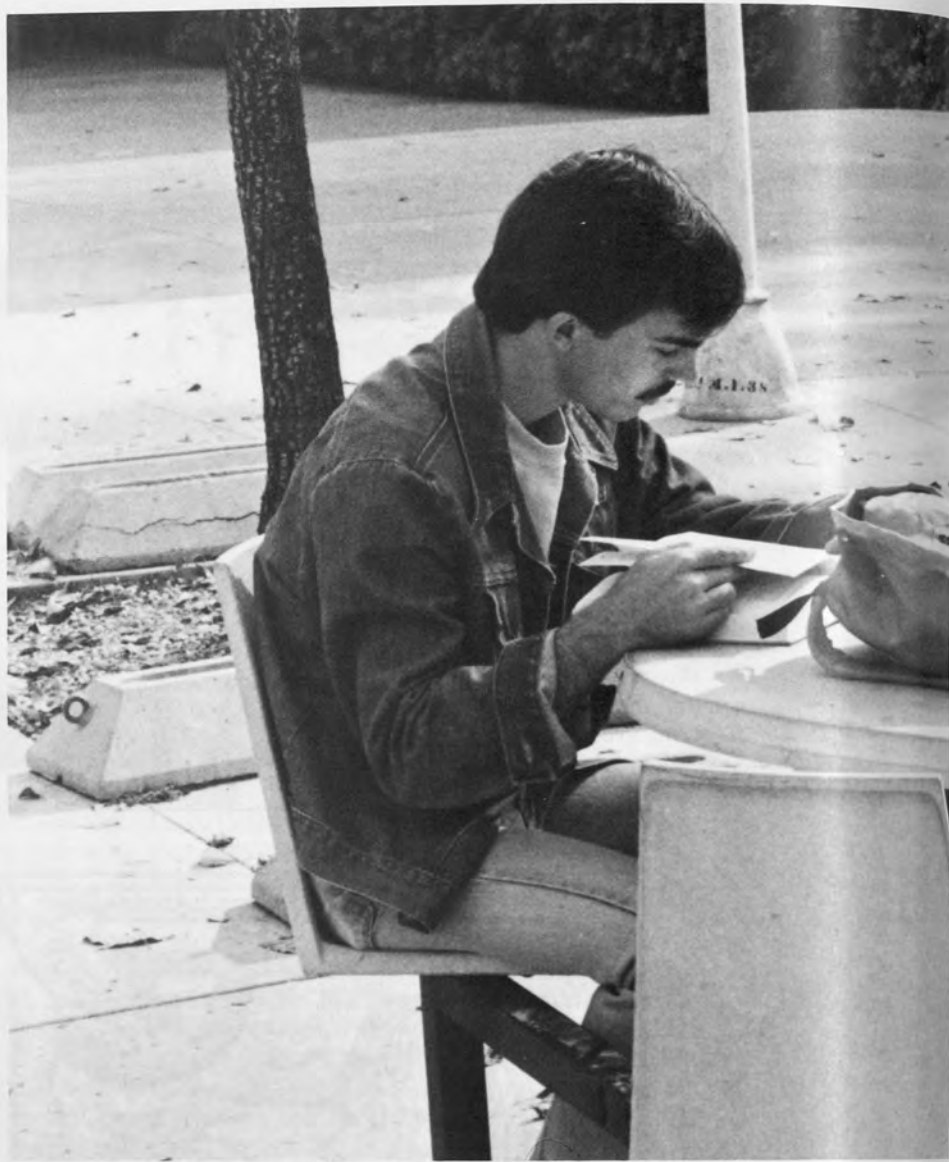
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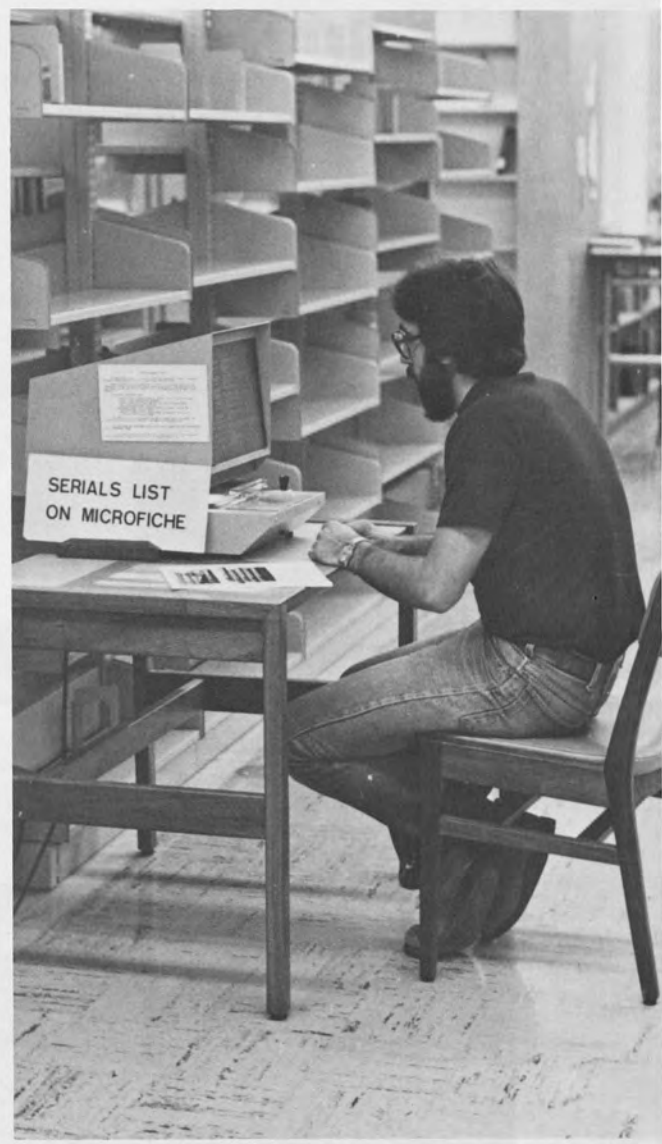
Killer As an Organized Sport - K.A.O.S. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? But little did I realize what I was getting myself into when I paid my two bucks and turned over my biography complete with vital statistics and class schedule to this sordid group of would-be assassins. It seemed innocent enough at first... It offered me a chance to live out my childhood fantasy of sneaking through dark corridors hoping for a chance to catch my victim unawares. I would then at the least suspected moment draw out my trusty red and blue spring-loaded special and pop a deadly suction-tipped dart right on the forehead. It was going to be fun - there would be suspense, intrigue, and excitement. But the following two weeks would prove me wrong...

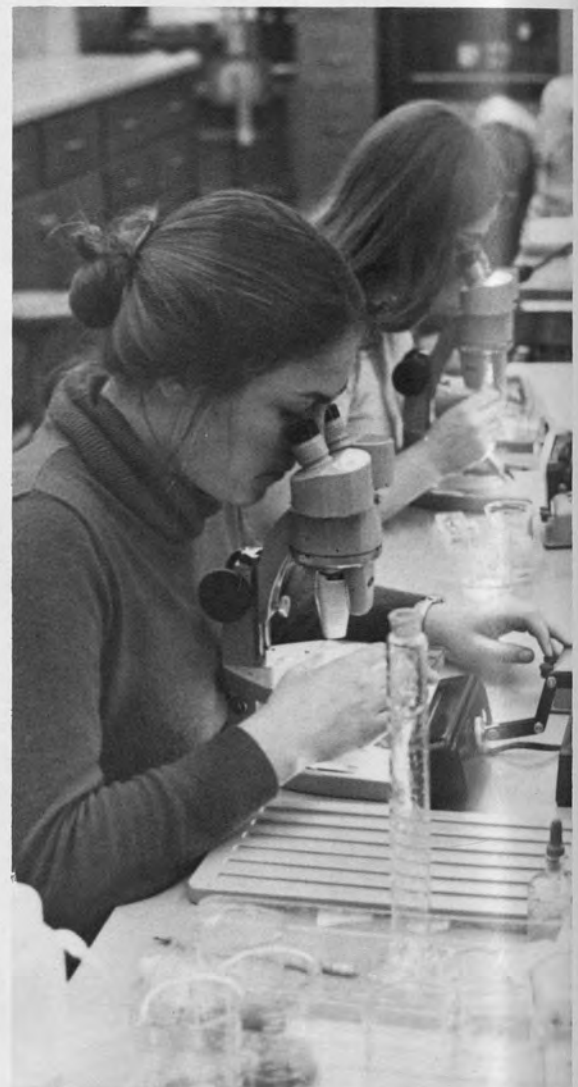
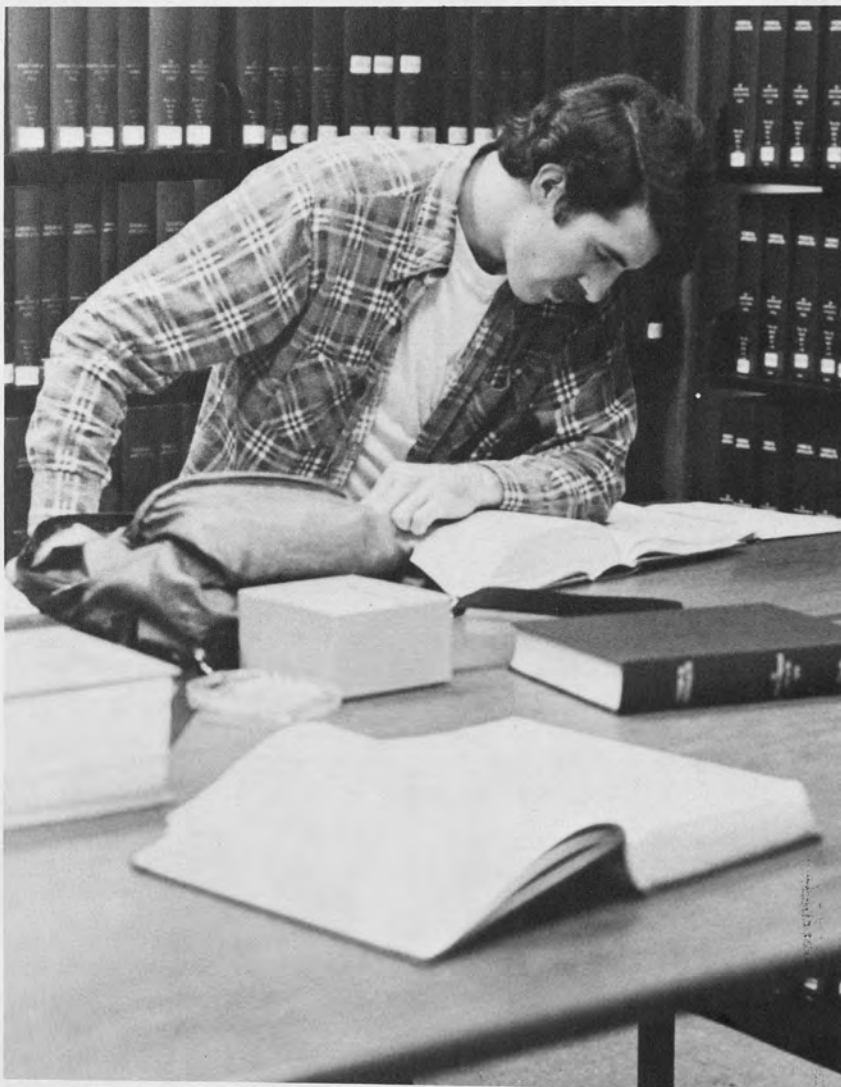
My first target, conveniently enough, set himself up for me. It was the same day we joined K.A.O.S. and were issued our regulation, official dart guns. Naturally everyone was out playing with their new found toy. Amusing it was, if you can imagine, to supposed adults chasing after one another and shooting rubber-tipped darts at the nearest moving object. Anyway, my roommate and I were in the room practicing our aim on the two most prominent objects on his Cheryl Ladd poster when my target walked into the room. Taking my cue, my roommate left the room and closed the door behind him. Alone and with no place to go, the poor guy whispered, "No, you couldn't be..." His words were cut short as the dart whistled through the air and stuck on his upper lip. As he signed his own death warrant and handed over his former target to be my next victim I couldn't help but smile. I was really beginning to enjoy this killing stuff-even if it wasn't real...

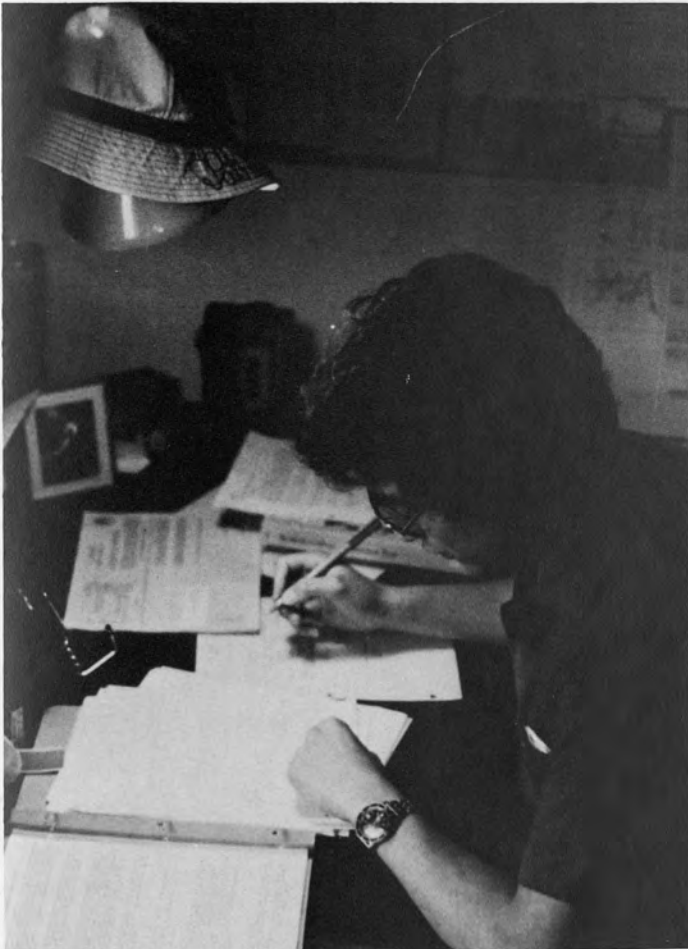
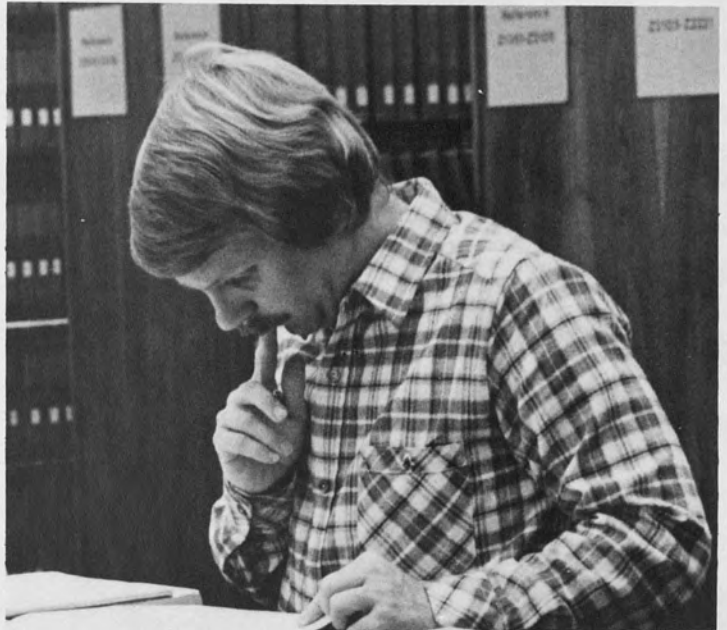
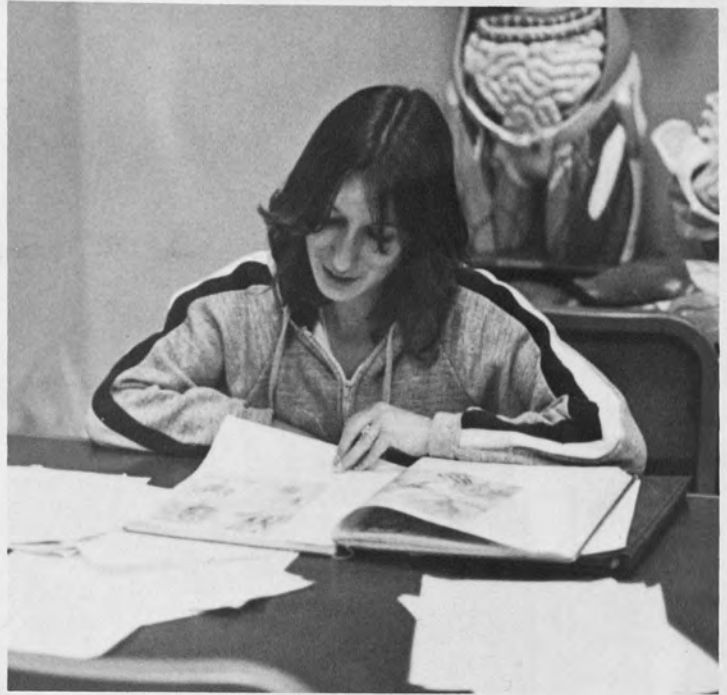
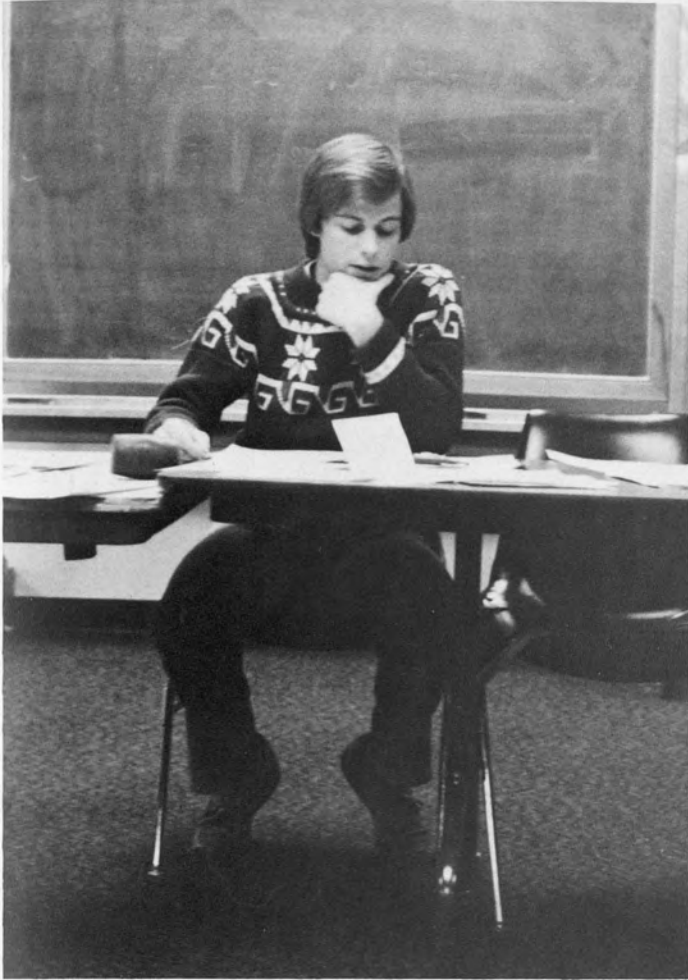
My next target wouldn't turn out to be so easy, since by now everything had calmed down and most everybody began to get serious about this "game." The rules stipulated that there be no witnesses at the moment of the shooting, you see, so I took one day off and followed my potential victim around to find the most opportune moment to kill... I decided the best place to make a "hit" would be in the shower. My target, it turns out, always takes a shower at 6:45 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. My plan would be to arrive at the shower stalls a few minutes before he normally arrives and take a shower (less inconspicuous) and when he comes in, whip out the trusty plastic weapon and... (you know the rest). Well, it was Monday morning and all was going as planned. I was in the shower with my gun poised and ready when I heard someone come in. I had decided to give my victim a few more minutes when suddenly the shower curtain flew open, and before I had a chance to react a dart hit me where it hurt the most. As I yelled, more from the surprise than the pain, I could clearly hear the vicious laughter of several of my friends when my assassin told them the news. I stood there, dripping wet, as I signed my death warrant and handed over my unfinished contract. I was both mad and relieved at the same time. At least I was now out of this round of the game. But wait until next time... then I'll be ready...











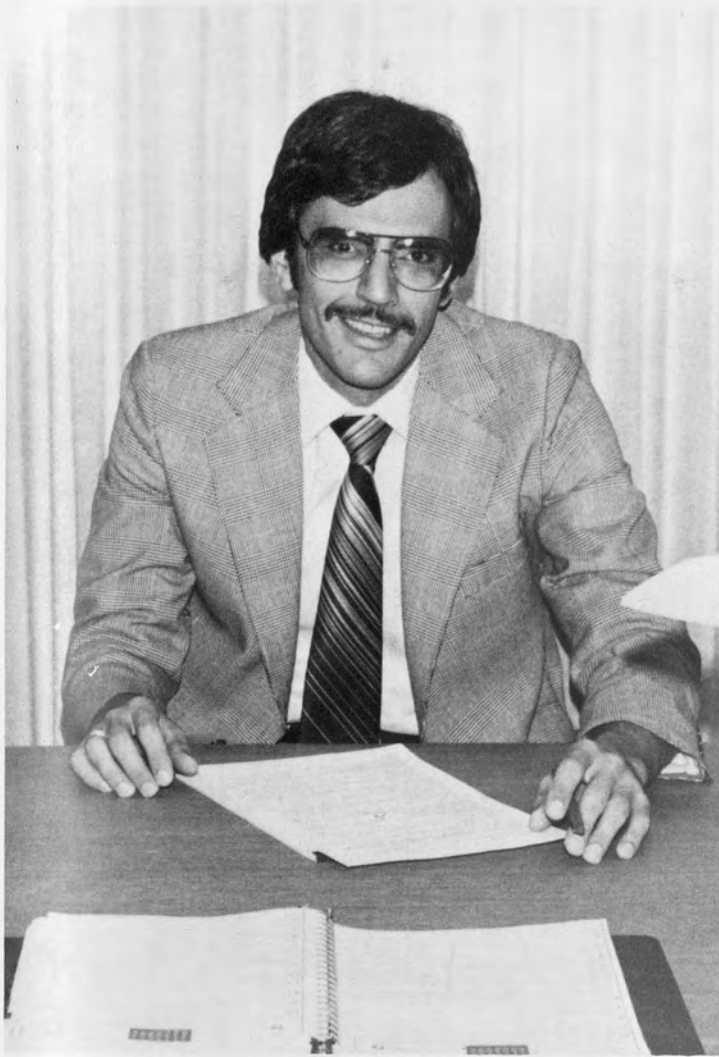




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Dodds, J. Allan
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Adrian, Charles R.
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Caiden Naomi
Carney, F. M.
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Gurtov, Melvin
Hinderaker, Ivan
Loveridge, Ronald O.
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Neiman, Max
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Cannell, Glen H.
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Martin, James P.
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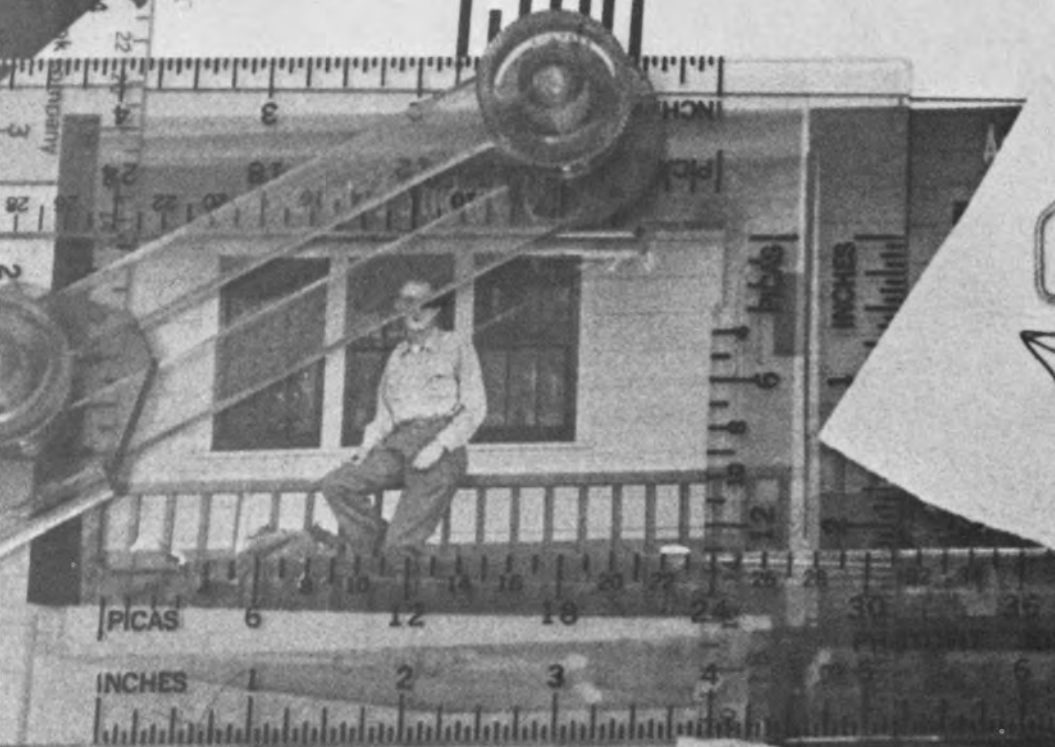
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NOVEMBER



Mikie

our fearless leader!

To Do List
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Organization

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Organizations

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get 72 activities for gen. shots

PATENT PENDING
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Punk Joke JP!!
did the Punk Rocker
use the road.
stapled
the chicken.

DOPS!

REMINDER:
General staff meeting Thurs.
work on prod. - deadline
coming soon - shit!

Same Section

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w/ glasses
punk!

Town 4m



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Organizations

ASUCR



REFLECTIONS OF RIVERSIDE

Well, another year at UC Riverside has come and gone. For most of you there is still more time to spend here, but for some of us this is our last year. I will be graduating in June and setting foot into that big awesome world. We all look forward to getting that degree and getting out but when the time comes, there is none among us who is not a touch afraid of it all. Yet at the same time we can look back at our years at Riverside and really see just how well prepared we are to enter the real world.

When I arrived at this school three years ago, I was unaware of the potential that exists at this campus for any student. The opportunities afforded to you at UC

Riverside in all aspects of campus life, from involvement in Intramural sports to participation in academic internships are tremendous. The things you can see and do here are probably unavailable to you at any other campus, especially a larger campus, where competition leaves many students out of the scene. This school can give it all to you and when I realized that, I took off. Now, three years later, the time has come to say goodbye. I have used my time here well and I hope you have too, for these are the best years of our lives and we must live them to the fullest.

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Riverside has given us the chance to mold character and develop confidence. With these qualities we can stride into the world confident we can meet the challenge that life throws at us.

I know that I am very proud that I am graduating from UCR and I will miss the good times I have had here. Best of luck in life.

Mike Mcloughlin, Internal Pres. ASUCR

As External President I have the opportunity to visit all of the 9 UC campuses. Each one has its own special character and UCR is by no means exempt from that. UC Riverside is a wonderful place that most students simply take for granted. Our student population is small enough so that in many cases a student can become directly involved in his/ her specific interests. There are very few places in the UC system that a student can attend a campus for two or three years and be able to recognize a great majority of faces on walking around campus.

A couple of years ago there was talk of closing down UCR. We know now that University Hall is no longer considering this- and why should they?? The students here at Riverside have a tremendous chance to get to know their professors and do research for them. If people really think about it, UCR has everything a big campus has except the bulk of bodies. We have a great dormitory system where lasting friendships are formed, we have a system of fraternities and sororities, a good theater dept, distinguished sports teams (who needs football when we have the #1 Karate team in the nation) and, of course, a student government that works very hard. Need I go on?? Let's face it—UC Riverside is a super place and I for one am very glad that I spent four years at this school.

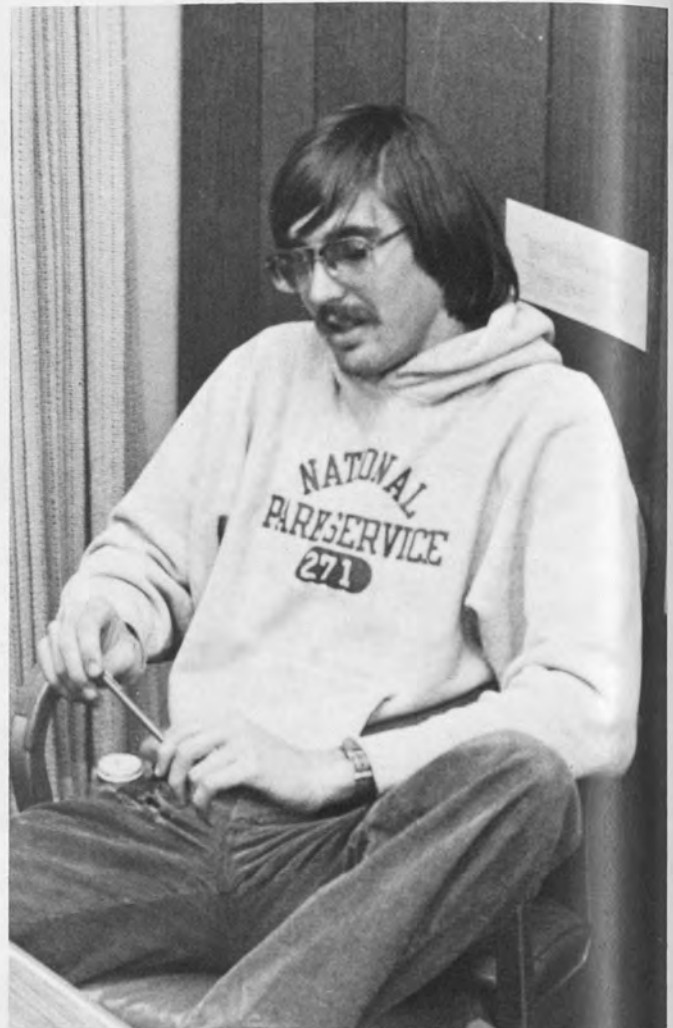
Jean Mullen, External President, ASUCR

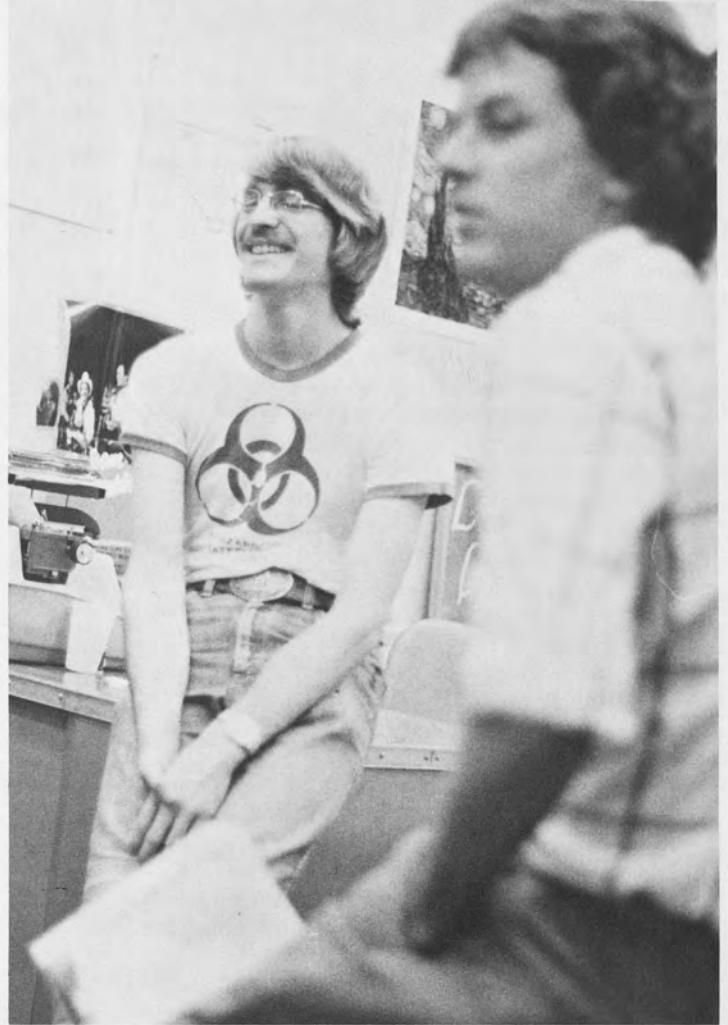
Highlander



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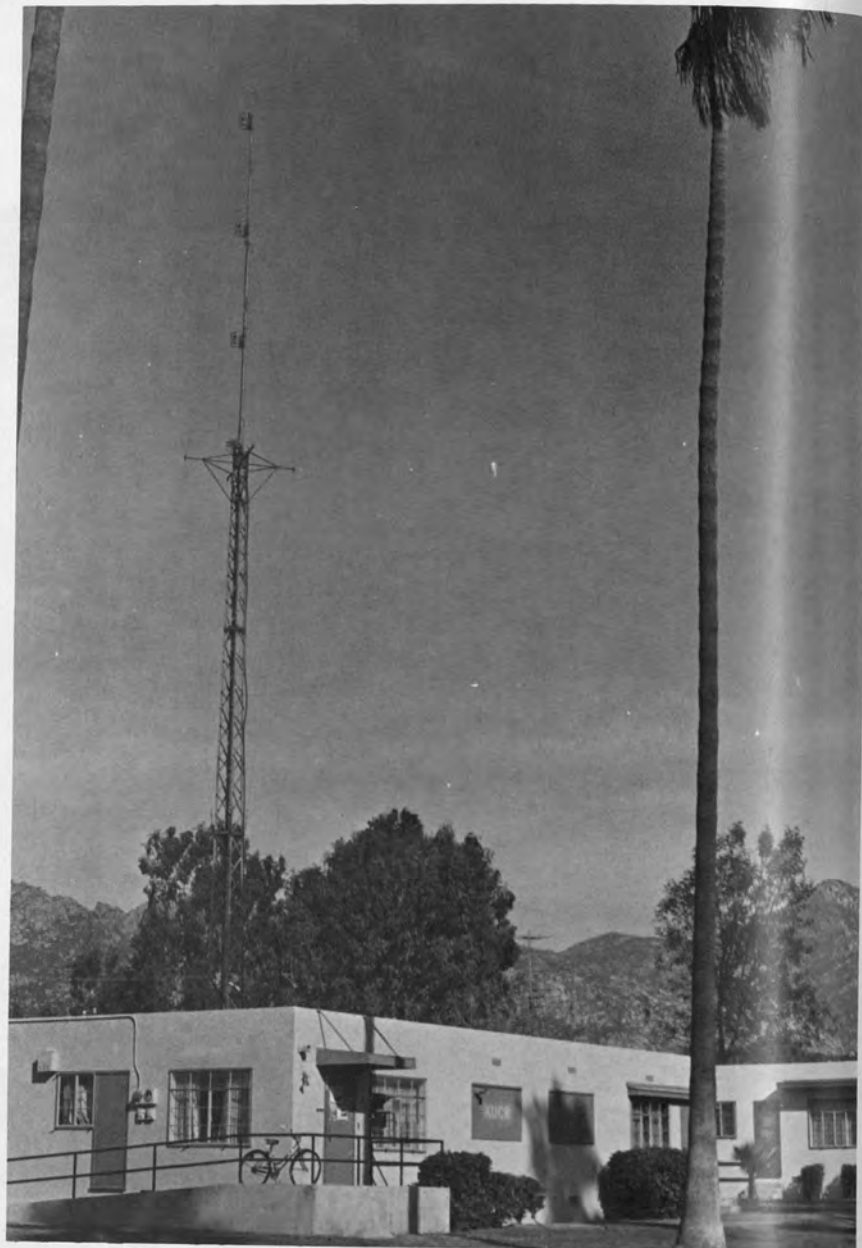
"This week no personals. Next week no nothing unless we get help." This plea for help appeared in the November 20, 1980 issue of the Highlander in place of the personals, which happens to be the most popular page among students. Nevertheless, the Highlander staff was able to pull through its hardships and provide the students with an informative, entertaining, and educational newspaper. The Highlander staff covers everything from International issues to the everyday experiences of the student.

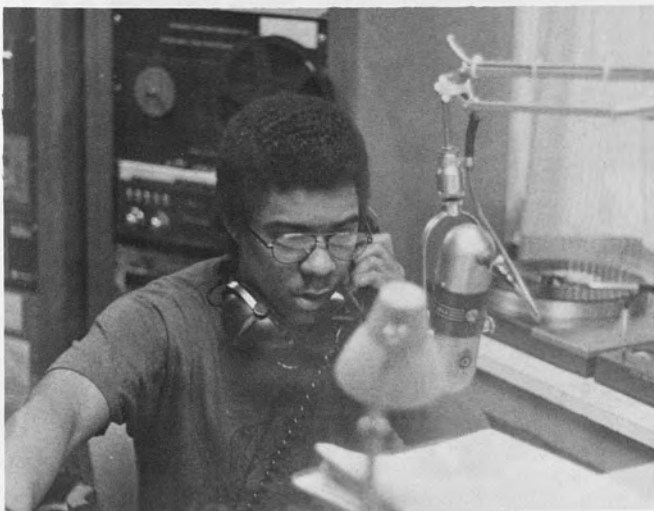




KUCR

KUCR, headed by station manager Louis Vandenberg, is our own campus radio station. Broadcasting seven days a week from 8 a.m. to midnight and Fridays until 2 a.m., KUCR provides its listeners with an incredibly diverse program. Everything from news (up to date via the station's own UPI teletype), public service talk shows, and radio drama to all kinds of music can be heard by tuning to 88.1 FM. And when we say all kinds of music that's exactly what we mean, with KUCR proudly owning one of the most extensive record libraries in Southern California. Continually vying into expanding its horizons, KUCR also sponsors local concerts and has looked into doing a year-long music series featuring bands playing at the Barn and also has considered the possibility of doing live broadcasts of events put on by the Performing Arts Presentations. No doubt about it that KUCR is the "alternative radio station". Tune in 88.1 F.M. and find out!





Ski Club





On Dec. 13-20, two busloads of UCR skiers took off on a twenty-four hour bus ride for the annual All-Cal Winter Carnival at Aspen, Colorado. The ride was not without its rewards, though. Fueled for the trip with plenty (?) of beer, wine, and Yoplait, the skiers were in for five full days of sun, skiing, and late night fun. Staying in luxury condos on the mountain of one of the premier ski resorts in the world did much to spark the enthusiasm of the 70-plus UCR skiers that joined over 1500 others from other UC campuses. Even relatively sparse snow conditions failed to spoil things. Ski on!





Name- Rags The Highlander
 Class- More than you might imagine.
 Major- Ethnic studies and primitive cultures (centering on U.S.).
 Goals/Aspirations- To develop the draft proof kilt.
 Favorite Food- A stout Ale
 Favorite Sport- Tossing the caber or an Englishman.

Favorite Entertainer- Watching a lass in a gusting wind.
 Favorite Movie- What's a movie?
 Most Used Saying- "No, I don't sell any damned girl scout cookies!"
 Pet peeve- Questions about how much scotch I hold.
 Ultimate Fantasy- To be a designer jeans tycoon and have my own private fashion show, to see just how fashionable trousers truly are.
 Favorite Part of MOS- The belly button, because its the center of all good things.

SCOTSMAN CENTERFOLD



Name- Brandi Easter

Class- Freshman

Major- Studio Art

Goals/Aspiration- I want to grow up to be a photographer.

Favorite Food- Real food (as opposed to dorm food)

Favorite Sport- watching walking scenery, trap shooting, tennis, and racquetball

Favorite Entertainer- Tim Conway

Most Used Saying- "How bizzare!" and "It's casual."

Pet Peeve- Fakes!

Ultimate Fantasy- monage en toi

Favorite Part of MOS- "Like to take a bite out of that young man, right below the knee cap"

SCOTSMAN CENTERFOLD

Bike Club





Escort Service

Originating from the Aberdeen-Inverness dorm during the 1974-75 school year, the Escort Service was organized by concerned students working to increase night safety on campus. The following year the service moved to the general library and the administration was placed under the Women's Resource Center.

Staffed by student volunteers and managed by a student coordinator, the service has grown to serve over 900 people per quarter during the six hour operation time from Sunday through Thursday.

Equipment such as bicycles, an answering device and handie talkies have increased the Service's efficiency in responding to calls for escorts.

Before each escort begins his first shift of the Library, he submits an application and is interviewed. Once accepted, he is trained by the Escort Coordinator. The volunteers are concerned students with a community service attitude in them. They range from Bio-meds to Theatre arts majors and most apply during their first year at UCR Accredited as being the most valued and reputable service on campus, the Escort Service tends to give a fair amount of business to the shoe repair shops here in Riverside.

David Branch







RHA

The Residence Hall Association, or RHA is made up of A&I dorm students representing their respective halls. Though in existence for many years, RHA just last year became a truly organized body with the drafting and approval of a constitution and bylaws. Led by RHA-elected co-chairpersons, a secretary, and a treasurer, RHA oversees the spending of the residence hall activity fee that is paid by each resident every quarter. That money goes into things like hall funds, dorm dances and other activities, and individually hall-sponsored projects. RHA also serves as a representative for dorm residents, voicing their opinions and concerns to the Resident Director and Assistant Resident Directors.





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UCR FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

The growth of greek-letter fraternities and sororities at UCR really began in 1975. Prior to that time there were small chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi on campus.

In late 1974 Vince Del Pizzo, Dean of Campus Activities, spearheaded a selection process which invited all national fraternities and sororities to visit the campus and talk with a University selection committee. Over fifty groups responded and forty-three sent delegations to UCR. In May, 1975, three National Panhellenic Conference sororities and three National Interfraternity Council fraternities were selected. These groups colonized that fall after formal rushing and pledging of 44 women and 23 men.

In January of 1976 Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta were each installed as collegiate sorority chapters. The fraternities-Kappa Alpha Order, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma followed suit later that year. Our Greek groups reached their present total of eleven when Delta Sigma Theta established a sorority chapter soon after.

Current membership stands at 225 with Greeks active in many student activities, including student government, the Clan, intramurals, student clubs, the Highlander and KUCR.

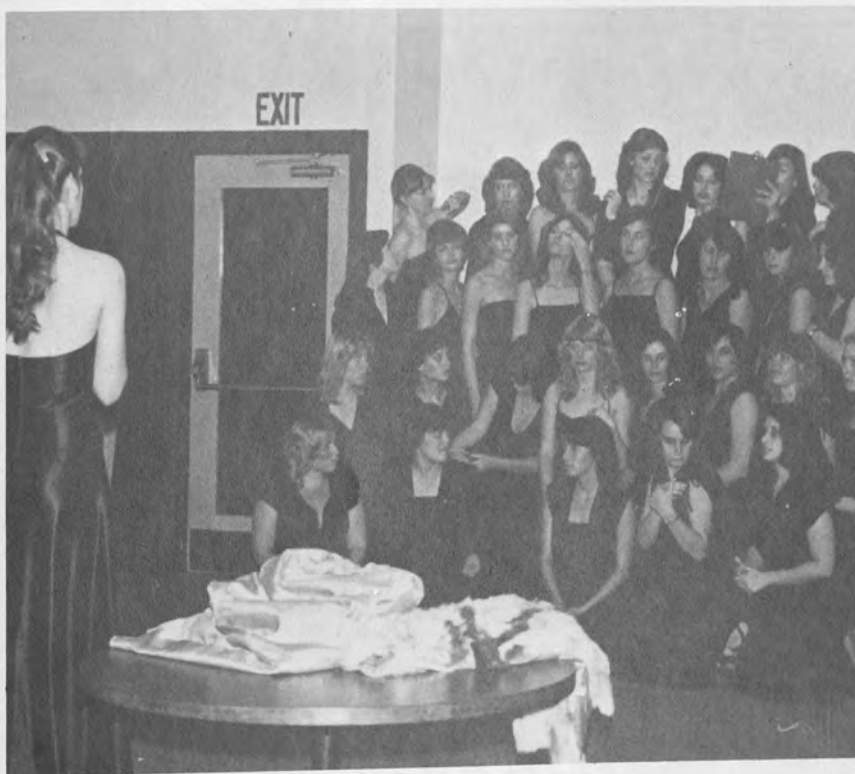
The University allows undergraduate Greeks to live in apartments in Bannockburn, providing a unique opportunity for fraternity and sorority members to get better acquainted. Joint social functions- parties, dinners, and dances- strengthen these ties and UCR enjoys an enviable reputation as being a campus which is especially **all-Greek**.

Panhellenic (the 3 NPC sororities) and IFC meet weekly to promote cooperation among their members. All-Greek Council encompasses all the Greek groups on campus and meet quarterly, while a Housing Committee considers the housing situation in Bannockburn, with monthly meetings during the school year. Each chapter fosters leadership, scholarship, and social service. Various efforts in the past include the Fiji blood drive on campus, Delta Sigma Theta's work with Juvenile Hall, group Christmas caroling for convalescent homes, and participation in the International Students' children's Halloween party by Gamma Phi Beta, and other chapters. On campus the IFC dances are a traditional part of Orientation week. IFC also takes an active part in Scots' Week and Homecoming. Every chapter sponsors a nationally-selected philanthropy, working with the local branches of the Cancer Society, Arthritis, etc. Greeks' scholarship and leadership have been recognized as members have joined Phi Beta Kappa, the Activities Honorary, Bear Facts Orientation Counselors and the select group of students who have received Chancellor's Awards.

The growing number of students who are members of the groups listed below are making a real contribution to the University. Membership in each of these groups offers an added dimension to student life, and continues after graduation. Fraternities and sororities are small groups of students who care about each other and about UCR. They include:

Alpha Kappa Alpha	Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta	Kappa Alpha Order
Gamma Phi Beta	Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Theta	Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Phi Gamma Delta
	Phi Kappa Sigma

Colleen Munson



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Front row- Carrie L., Lorna W., Michelle S., Julia D., Wanda S., Mary J., -
back row- Denise B., Doretha W., Marsha R., Angila J., Tena W.



DELTA SIGMA THETA

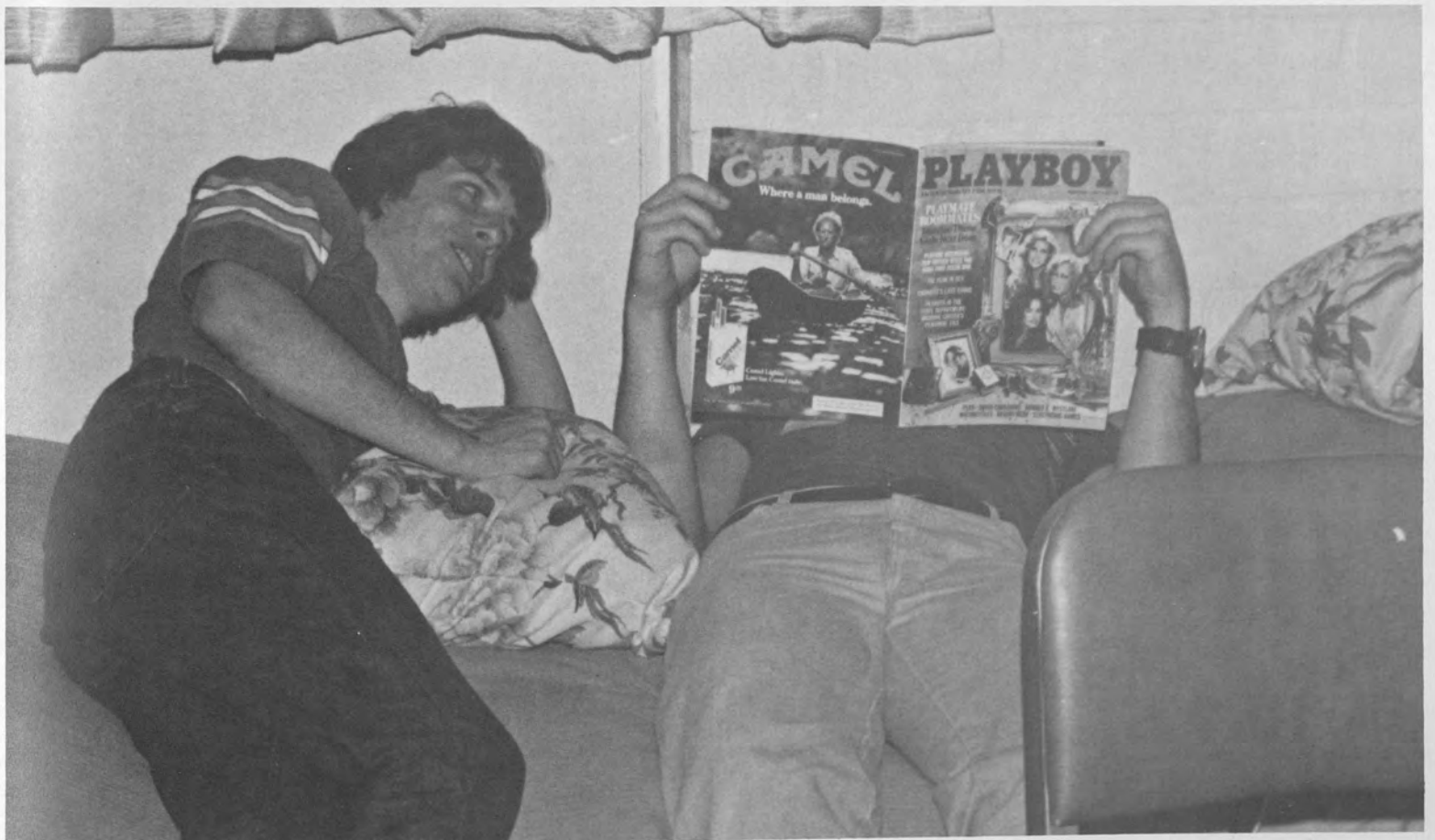
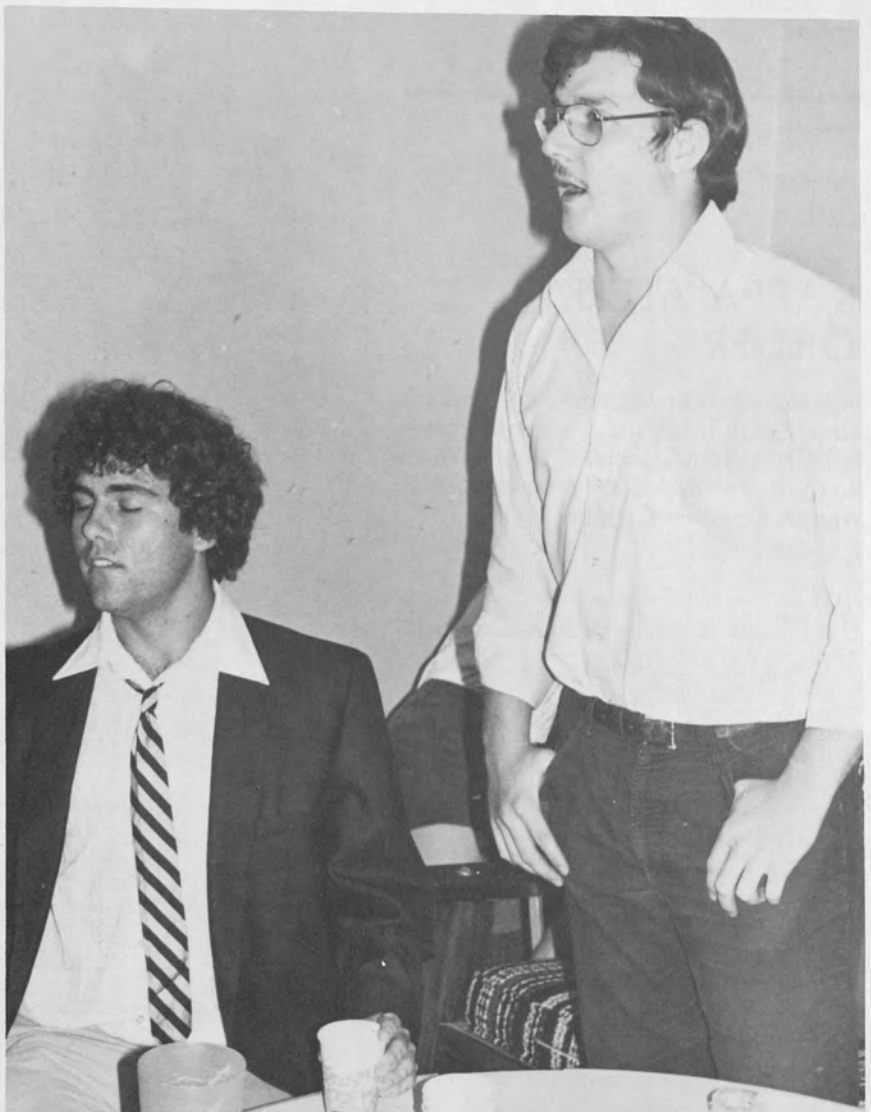
Vera A.B., Linda J.W., Sandra J., Deanna J.



GAMMA PHI BETA

First row- Barbara F., Nina C., Lori M., Nancy J., Lori B., Becky H., Kimberly J. -
Second row- Barbara H., Joyce S., Barbara T., Sandy F., Jyotish G., Billie D., Mary H., Syndee G., Robin P., Jennefer N., Sandi I. -in tree- Jane M.

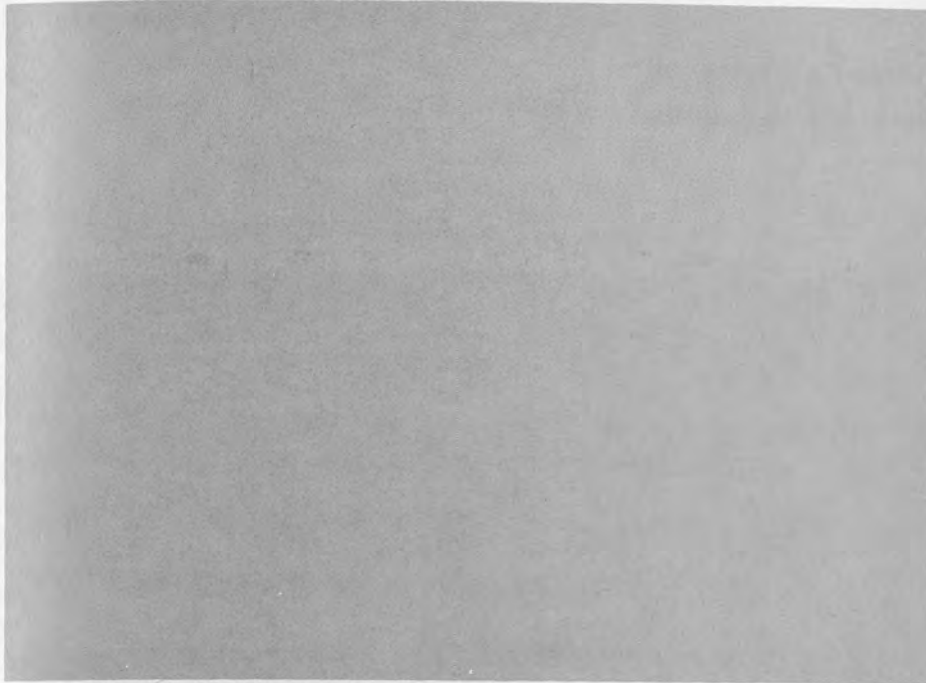




KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

first row- Robert M., Barry R., John L.,
Tom S., Ralph H., Jim A. -second row-
Mike J., Mike M., John H., Bob B., Jack
B. -third row- Kirk K., Skip B., Randy K.,
Warren K., Mike C., John S.





KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Back: Robert Harris, Ronald Baldwin, Solester Johnson, Jeffery Norris, Kenny Simons, Center: Steven Bennett.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

front- Tami O. first row- Mary Pat V. Janet P., Ursula D., Terry L., Teresa D., Gail W., Debbie R. second row- Shara S., Susan T., Kathleen J., Ruth F., Chris H., Lori S., Karen L., Sandy S. third row- Mary E., Allison C., Robin S., Sandy B., Carolyn O., Susie B., Lisa P., Deidre N., Marcie G., fourth row- Corinne T., Carla F., Susan B., Tarera R., Pat M., Lisa D., Linda B.

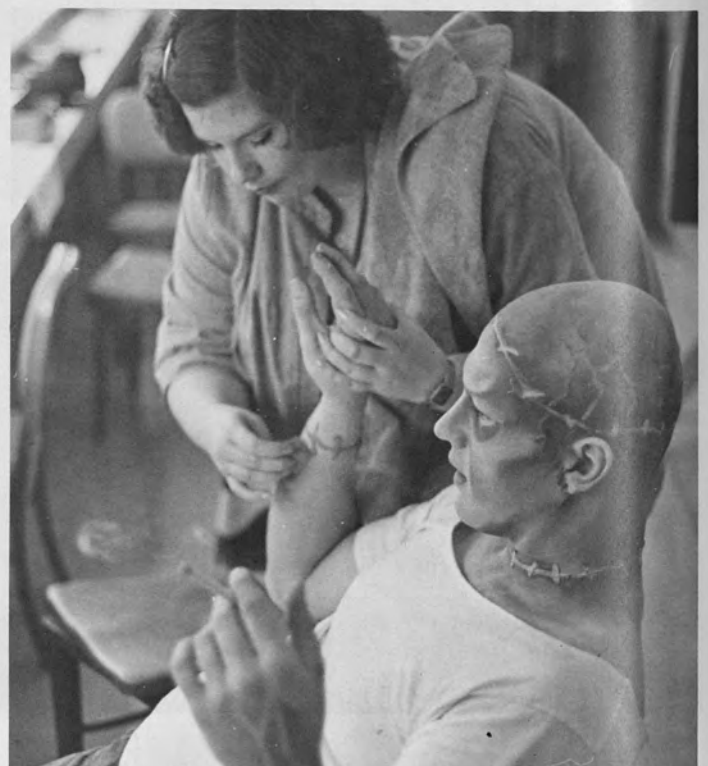
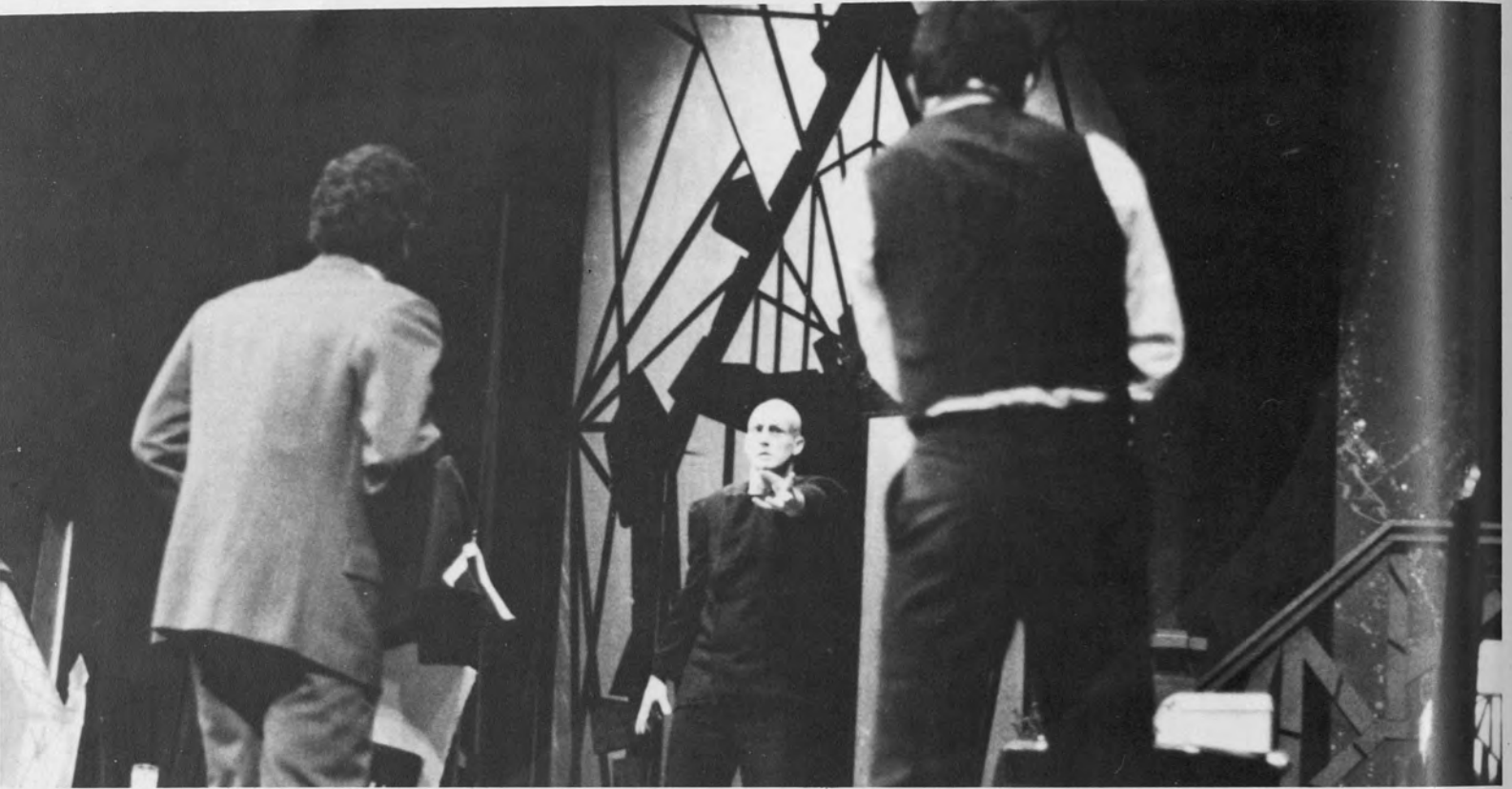


PHI GAMMA DELTA

first row- Kevin K., Clay W., Mitch C., Stan E., Andy B., second row- Tom C., Joe M., Yale M., Larry F., Doug T., Greg A. third row- Don C., Harry A., Ray W., David W., Robert F., Eugene B.

Campus Activities

Performing Arts

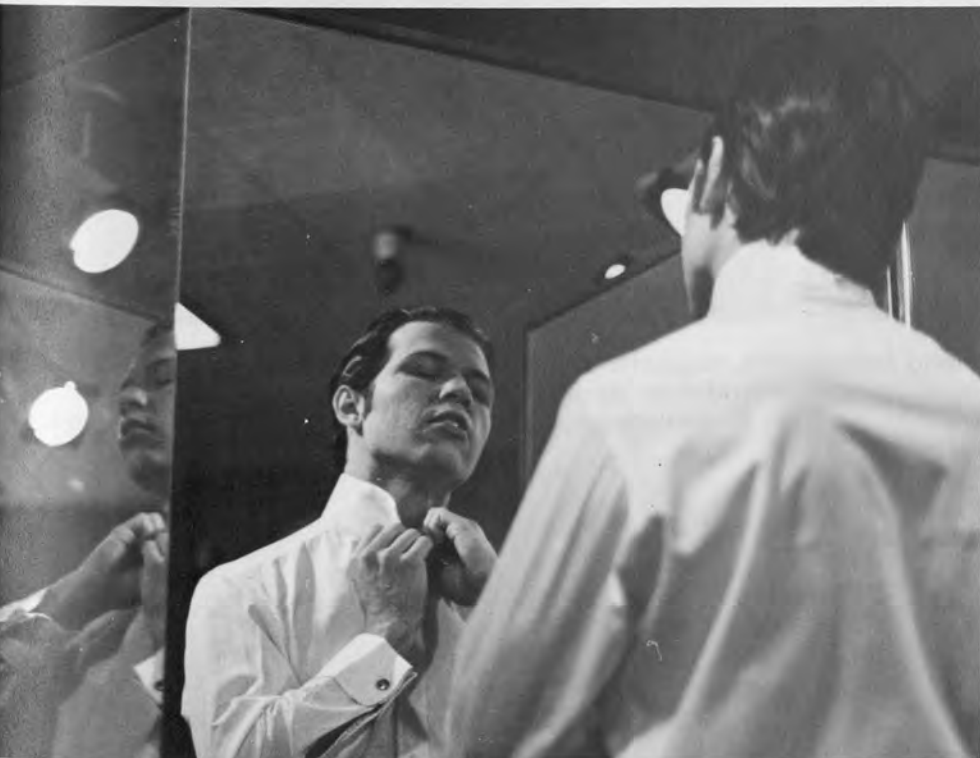


Halloween, Motel Hell...etc. These movies have all been part of the surge in films dealing in the realm of horror. Perhaps the success of these films prompted director Eric Barr to select **Frankenstein** as the season's first production. In presenting this play, Barr had his own "trick" in store for the audience. The "trick" actually turned into a "treat" because not only did he present a tale of horror but, Tim Kelly's adaptation provides a large measure of psychological turmoil and suspense.

Much of this suspense was derived from Christopher Andrews gothic and gloomy set; complete with fog, lighting and thunder, all overlaid with chilling music.

The set, however, did not make the show, what it did do was to enhance the presence of the actors. Gary Desbin's tormented Victor Frankenstein contrasted nicely with Mike Keissler's Henry Clerval, Frankenstein's "innocent" assistant who soon contracts the Doctor's "fever". Joanie Manley created the character Elizabeth, Victor's fiancée, with a honestly innocent quality. Victor's mother portrayed by Joan Wing, was played with a sincere love towards her son but which he recognized but saw as irritating at times. The house servant, Sophie was played by Robin Pavlosky, and Pion Bolander, as Ernst Hessler, came across as an appropriately typical Bavarian police inspector who erroneously, blames the gypsy girl, played by Steffani Rossiter.

Although all of the actors are excellent, the audience's fascination was captured by the creature.



Nooners



The scene: A large auditorium, 50,000 screaming fans, electricity as the music fills the air!

This is a Wednesday Nooner?



No, not quite, But for the few hundred students who do spend their lunch hour relaxing and listening to music, it is music they get.



Each Wednesday, UCR students gather at the Tower Mall to listen to their favorite kind of music performed by the different groups that play. Rock, jazz, country,



new wave, or you name it and you can usually hear it on one day or another.

Shandi

On Saturday, November 8, 1980, Campus Activities sponsored LA's own Shandi at the UCR Barn. The rainbow-haired singer's style kept the audience entranced throughout the evening's performance as she rocked her way through the new-wave songs that is Shandi.



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Career-Day



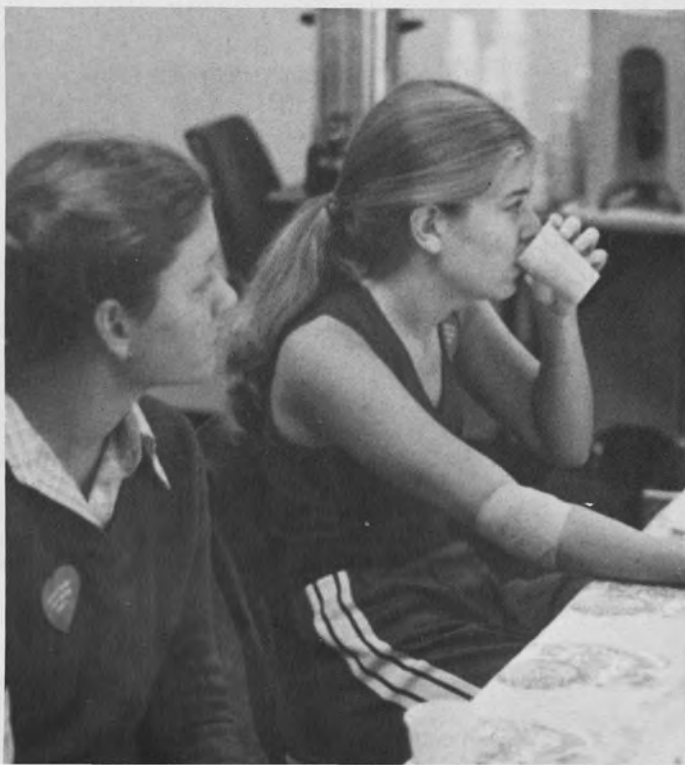
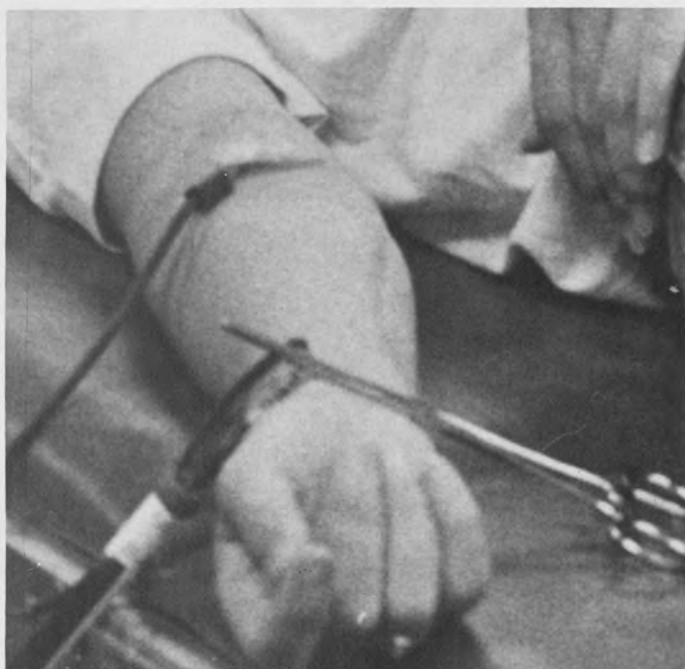
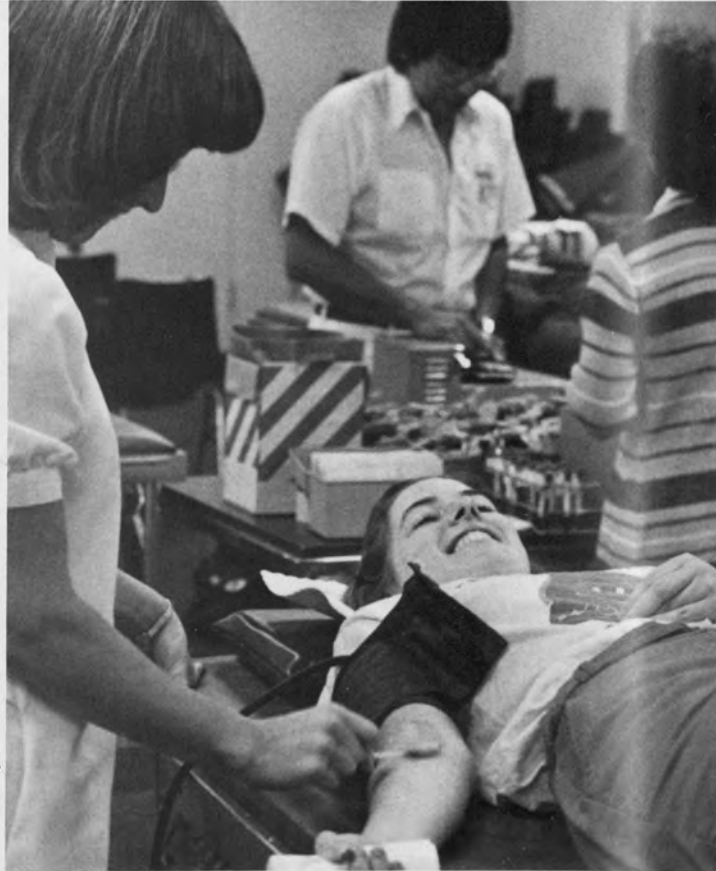
What more could you ask for . . . The IRS recruiters describe opportunities with the IRS . . .



Believe me, this job's for you . . .

Blood Drive

Blood-the stuff that life's made of-was sucked up in eager abundance from lots of UCR people by those vampirish blood bank people. In a strong show of community support, blood was given to help save the life of a fellow human being in the future. The care and consideration shown by all the people involved-both blood givers and blood takers-is surely to be commended. Maybe someday (but hopefully never) we can fully appreciate the efforts being taken. For now, though, let's just give those people a hand...and a needle ("Don't worry, it really doesn't hurt...")

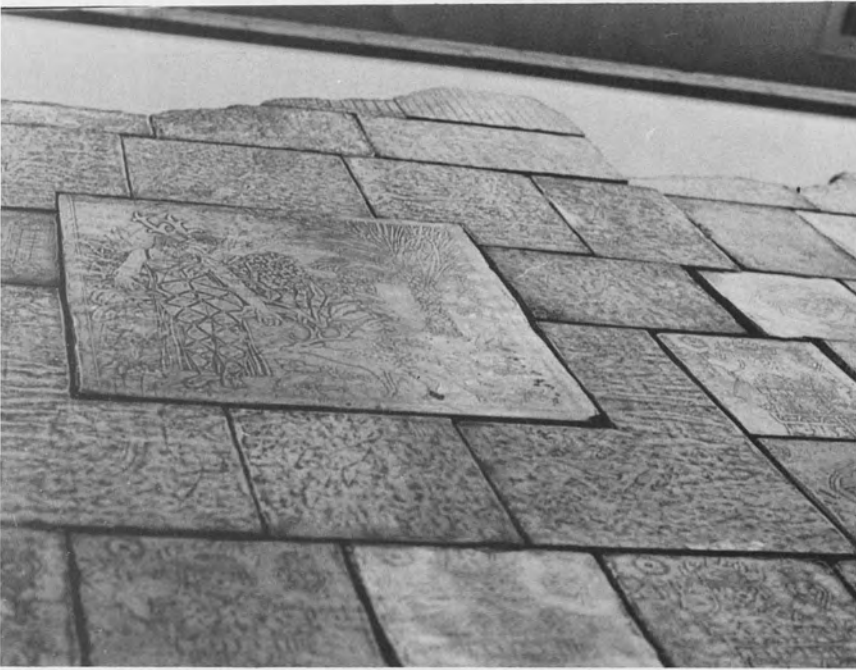


"But all I wanted was directions to the library..."



"As I was saying dearie, since you're my first patient in seventeen years, I thought I'd use a larger needle so I wouldn't miss your appendix and also..."

Art Gallery





The University Art Gallery, located in the Humanities Building, featured an unusual and tantalizing exhibit. On display were artifacts from a lost civilization which existed from 1500 B.C. to 500 A.D. What is both interesting and curious about this display is that it is based on "imaginary" findings by artists Bender and Rappe. All of the intriguing findings were created by these two imaginative individuals. Why such a strange twist in the much respected area of the study of ancient civilizations? Katherine V. Diage, art gallery director: "The discovery of Caerelua... represents a significant hallmark for art and archaeology alike." Okay... whatever you say...

Dances

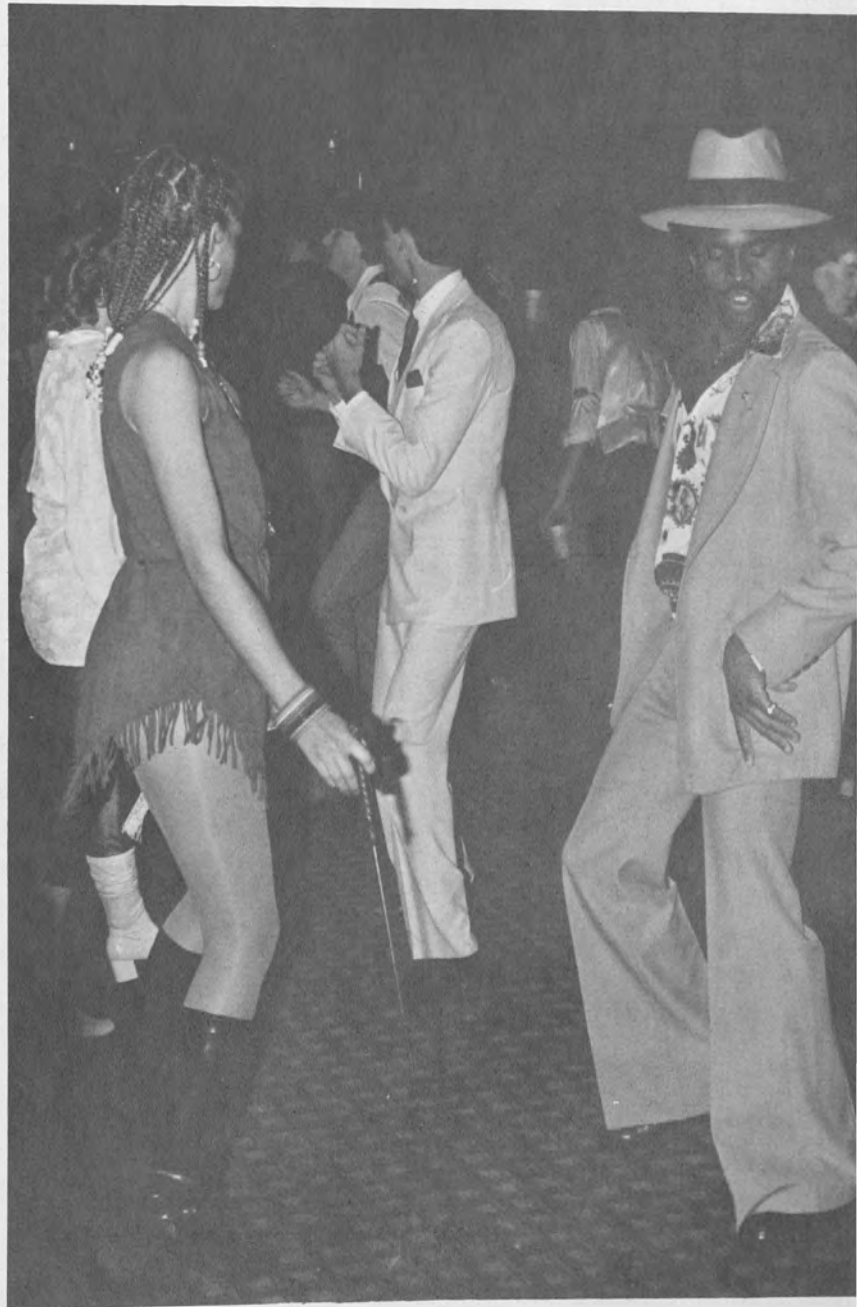
Held annually at that time of year when students dress strangely and walk about with catatonic enthusiasm, the Halloween Dance at Lothian again proved to be an

immense success. Highlighted by the presence of the Tampon Twins and Fruit of the Loom, this year's dance was filled with costumed crazies in more strange than original garb. It all goes to show that given any excuse, anything can happen on that late October night.





During fall quarter the resident assistants of A&I sponsored the always sensational Pimp and Whore dance. This "sinful" event was held in the A&I cafeteria as dormies and their guests were treated to a night of fun posing as sleazy ladies of the evening or their flashy vendors of delight - the pimps. Music by City Lights and plenty to drink made the night one to remember.



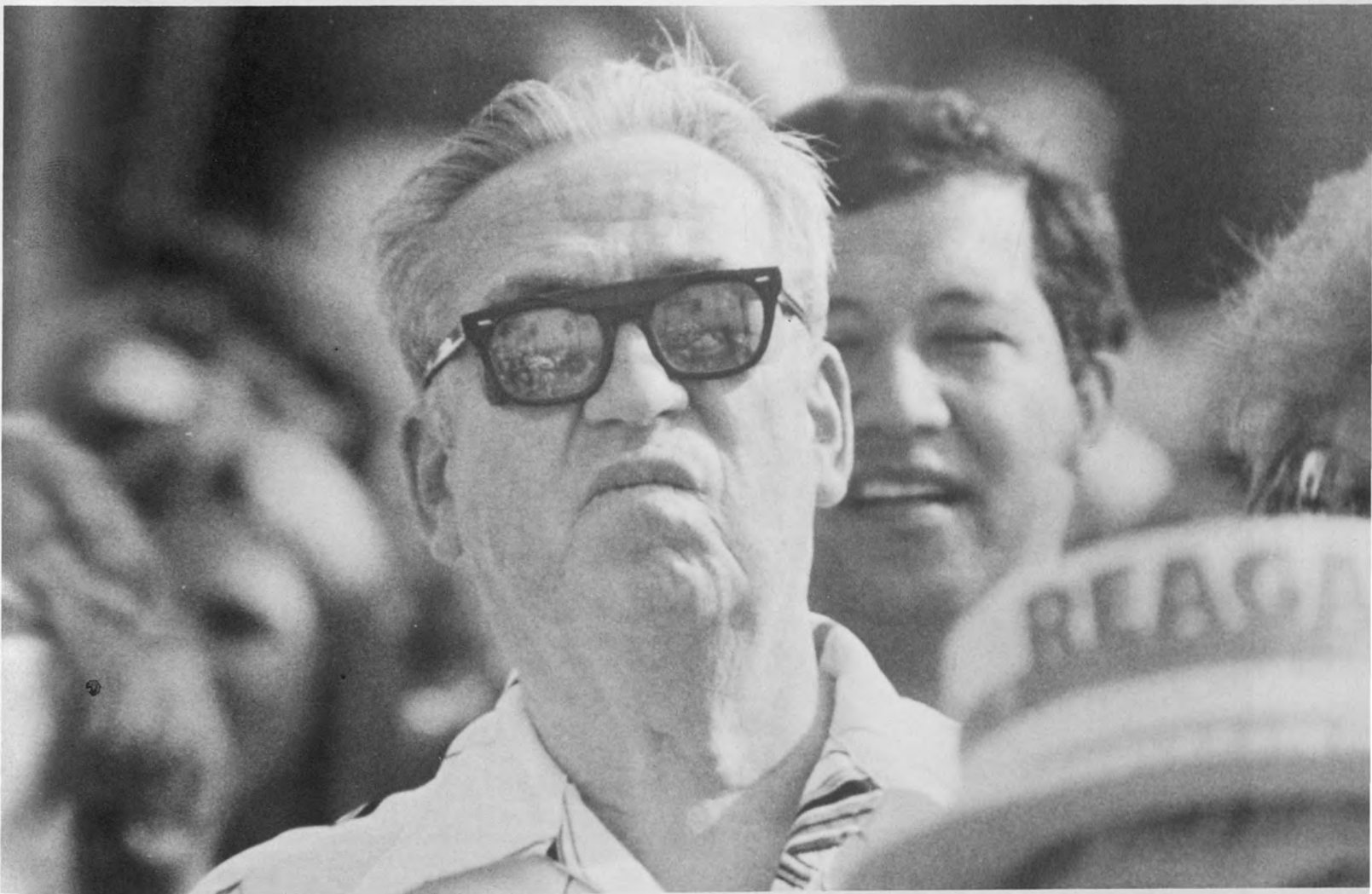
Election '80



By perhaps a surprisingly large margin, Ronald Reagan defeated incumbent democrat Jimmy Carter and independent candidate John Anderson in becoming the nation's 40th president. The outcome was clearly evident from early on with Reagan garnering the electoral votes from nearly all the southern states and finally when Carter conceded the election (perhaps at an untimely moment as the west coast polls had yet a hours before closing when the announcement was made-"Why vote now?") Anderson also later resigned the election to Reagan.

The next four years look to be interesting ones with a republican president backed by a number of new republican congressional members riding the tide to takeover. Reagan inherits a variety of both domestic and international problems-from inflation and unemployment to SALT II and Iran and the hostages. The number and magnitude of the dilemmas at hand would leave no supprises if our new president becomes the besieged target of a nation's hostile frustrations ("Reagan '80, Bush '81"?).





The Highland Clan!



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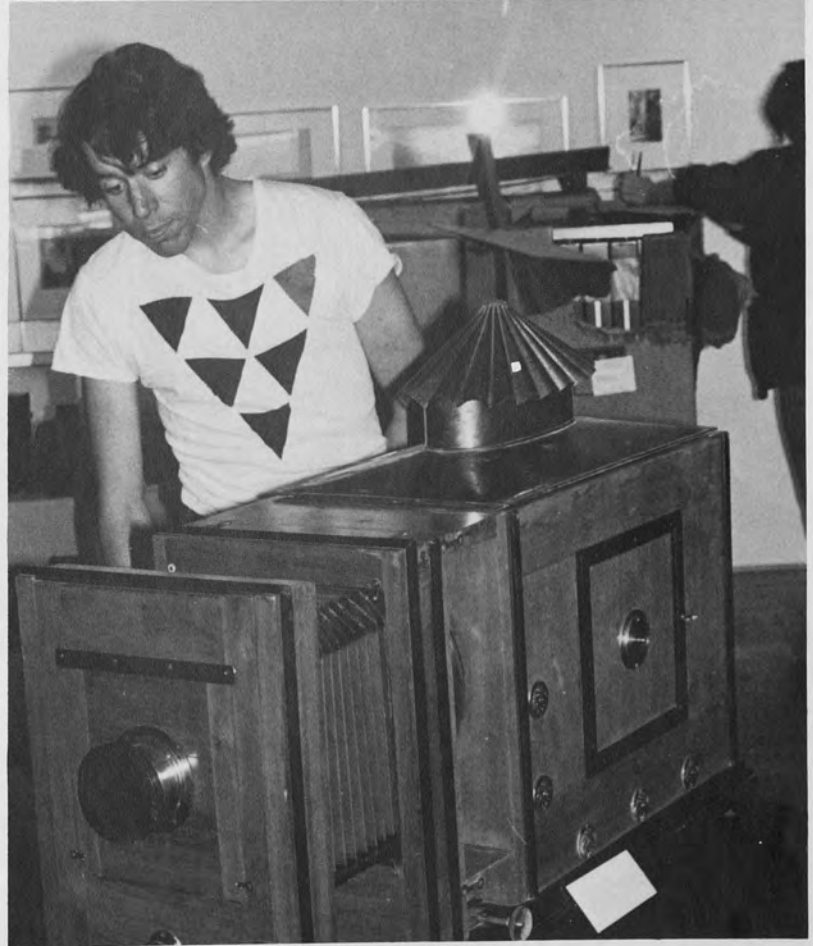
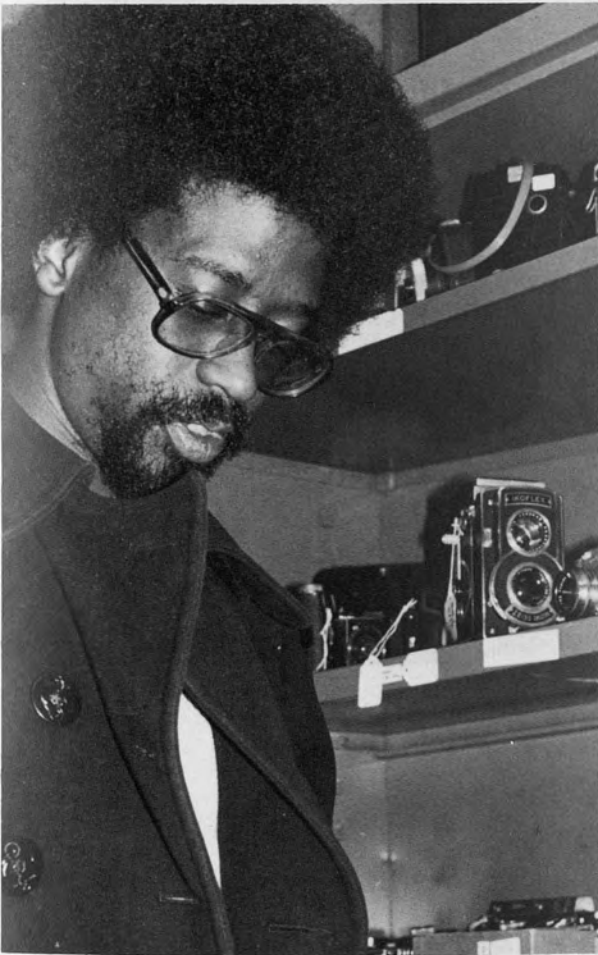


Jackie Rutherford ASUCR Accountant



Top Row: Don Shaul, Laura Steinmetz, Nora Ku, Tom Rydz, Bill Sheridan, Jeremy Kaslow, Ursula Doggwiler, Brian Gilpin, and Jim Maher. Second Row: Sumi Kawaratani, Grace Cheng (pres.) Julie Torres, Corrine Rouault, Karen Wong, Cathy Arroyo, Fae Hirayama, Lori Kam, and Mark Barglowski. Third Row: Dana Murakami, Kathi Mowers, Cindy Munhall, Julia Haraksin, Ruth Comly (advisor), Cathy Matern, and Ralph Yep. Front Row: Time Yee, Lynette Whitfield, Don Jong, and Steve Nishida

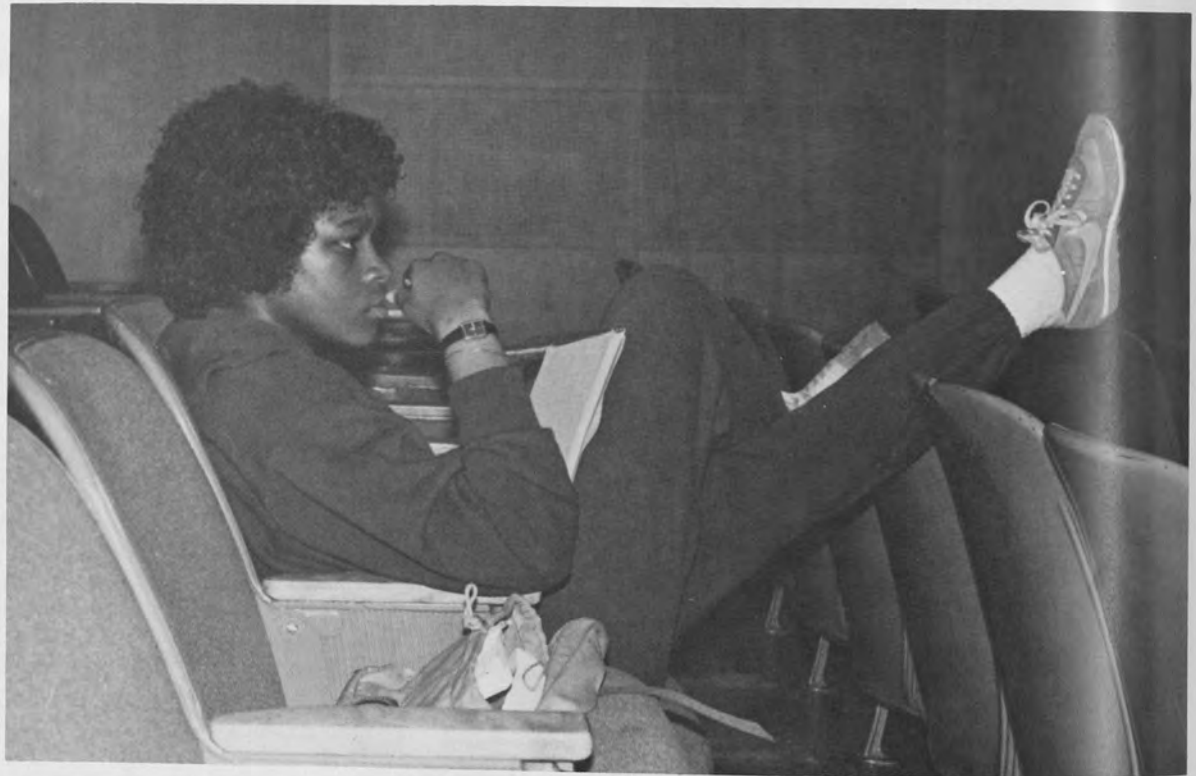
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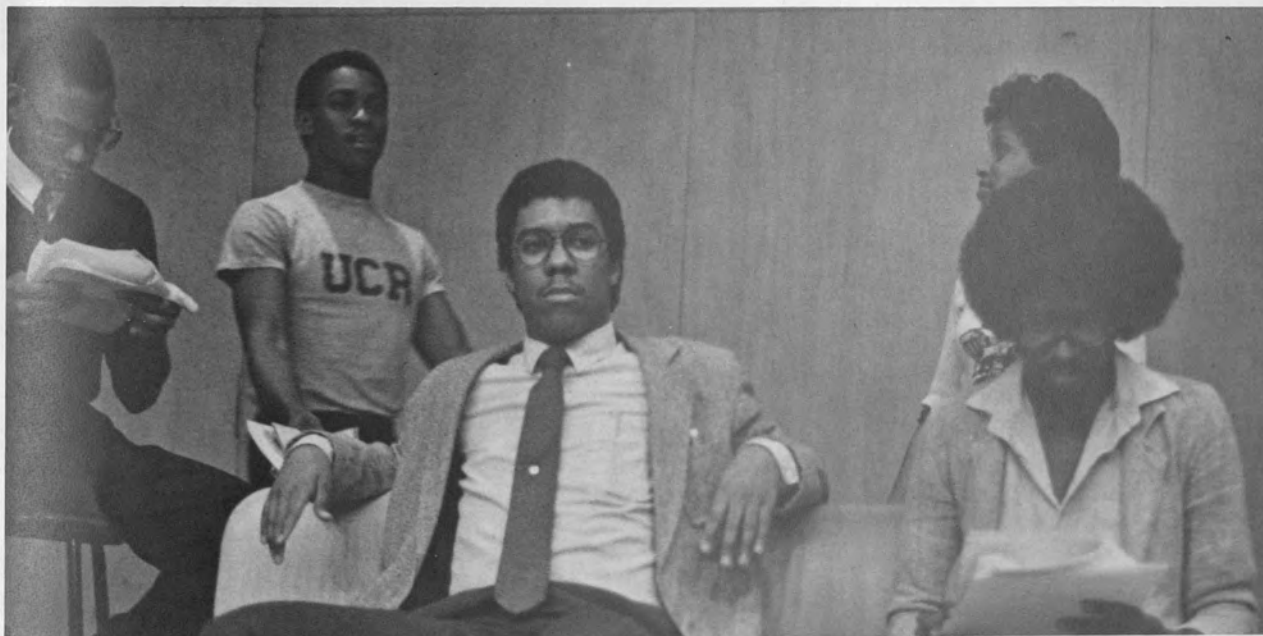
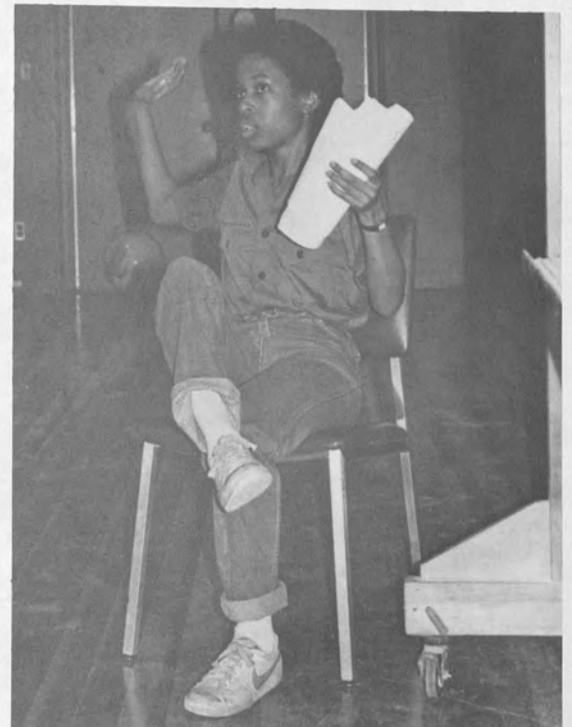
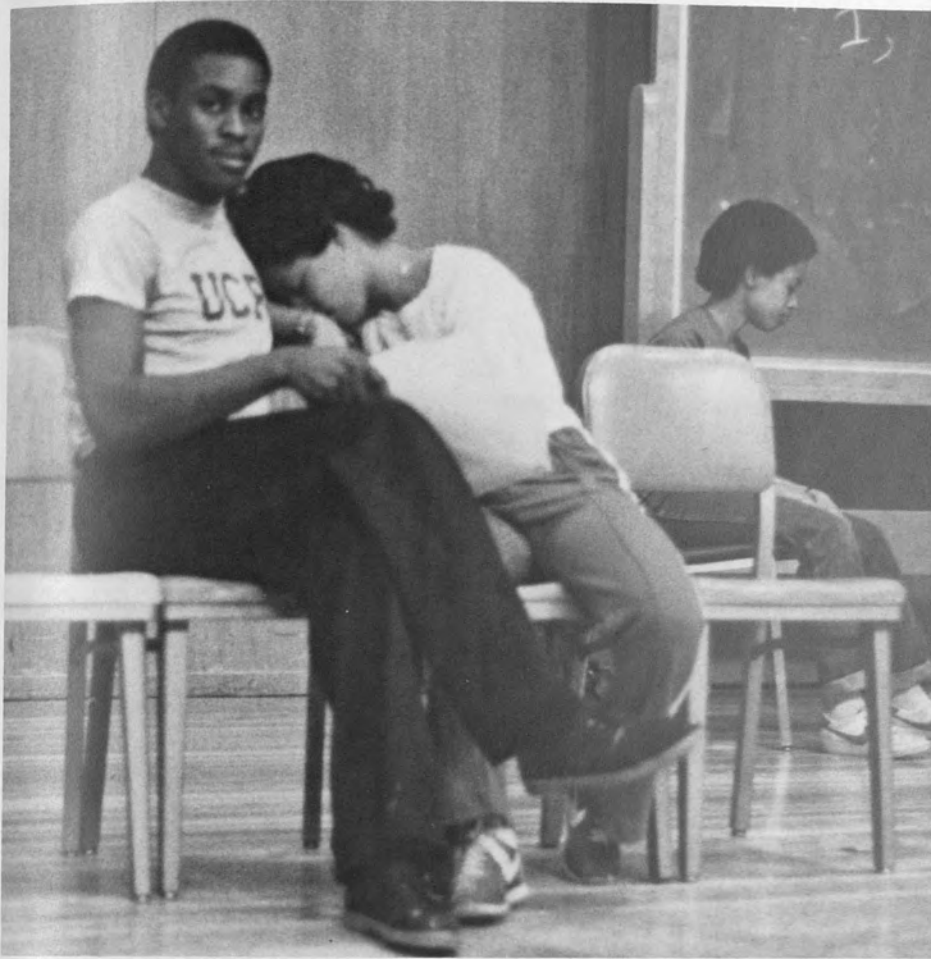


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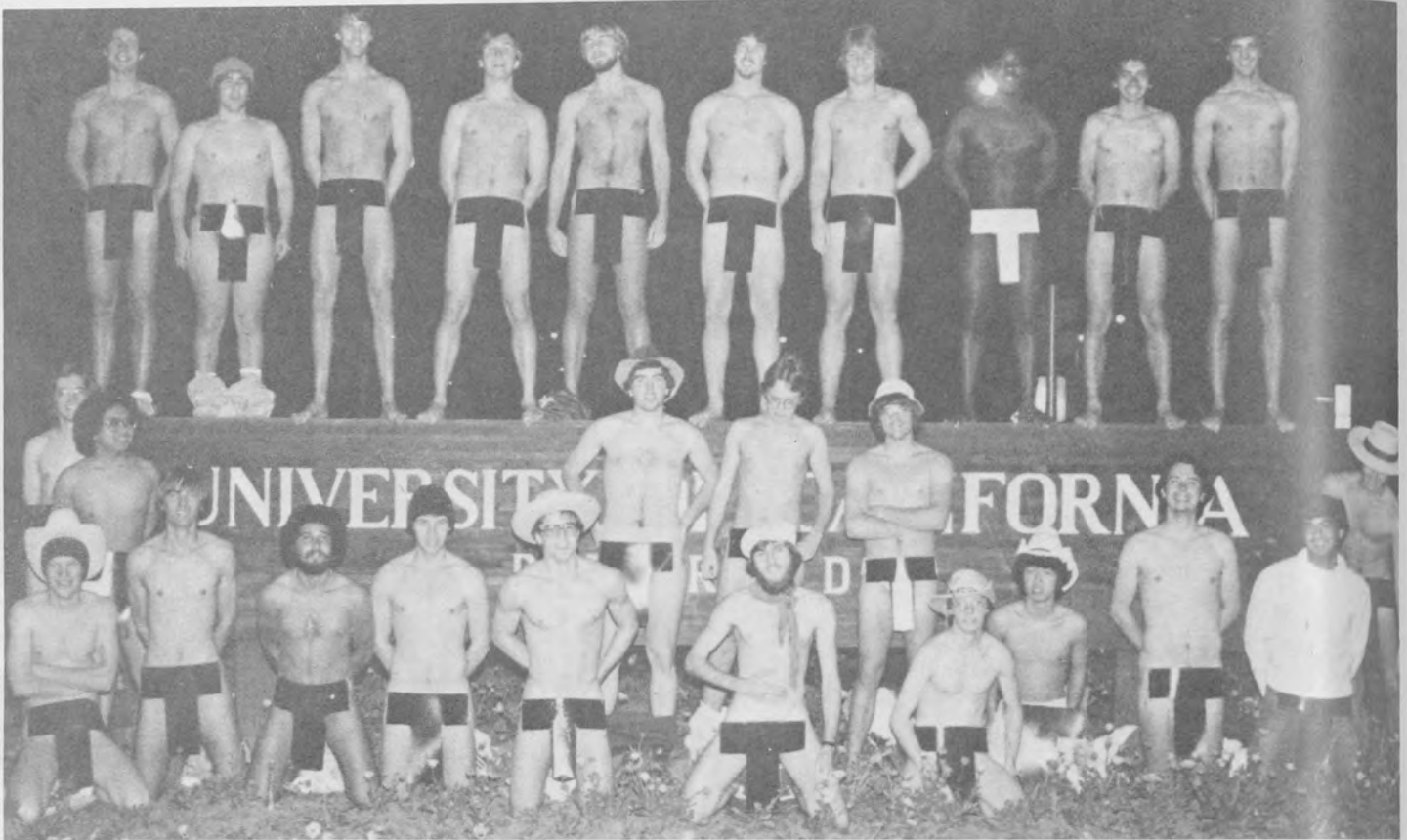
"In this, the third year of our existence as a group at UCR, we have decided to continue progressing and taking bigger, more ambitious steps in each of our major performances. Mr. Ward's play, a precedent-setting and extremely provocative work has challenged all of our combined theater and organizational skills. It is a brilliant work and one technically difficult for professional groups, let alone amateurs, but I'm proud of the way the Shades of Black have worked at grasping the essentials of this important piece of writing. I'm confident you'll enjoy the fruits of that labor of love."

These are the Director's notes to the play, *BIG WHITE FOG*, by Theodore Ward. Obviously, the director, David Horne, was very enthusiastic about the play and his group, and with good reason. An excellent performance was given by all members of the group from the starring members to the technical staff. These members include: Willie (Ken) Harris, Marsha Reagins, Bennie Leonard, Angila James, Seadra Holloway, Tuquilla Harris, Terrie Miller, Angela Favors, R. Wayne Hicks, Robert Merrill, Ernest Wright, Charlene Edwards, Raphael Johnson, Gary Ewell, Michelle Butler, Deborah Sanchez, Lynnette Slaughter, Wayne Wilbur, David L. Horne, Gervel Jones, Angila James, Denise Friday, Tony Hackney, Doretha Williams and Naida M. Parson.





Home Sweet Home



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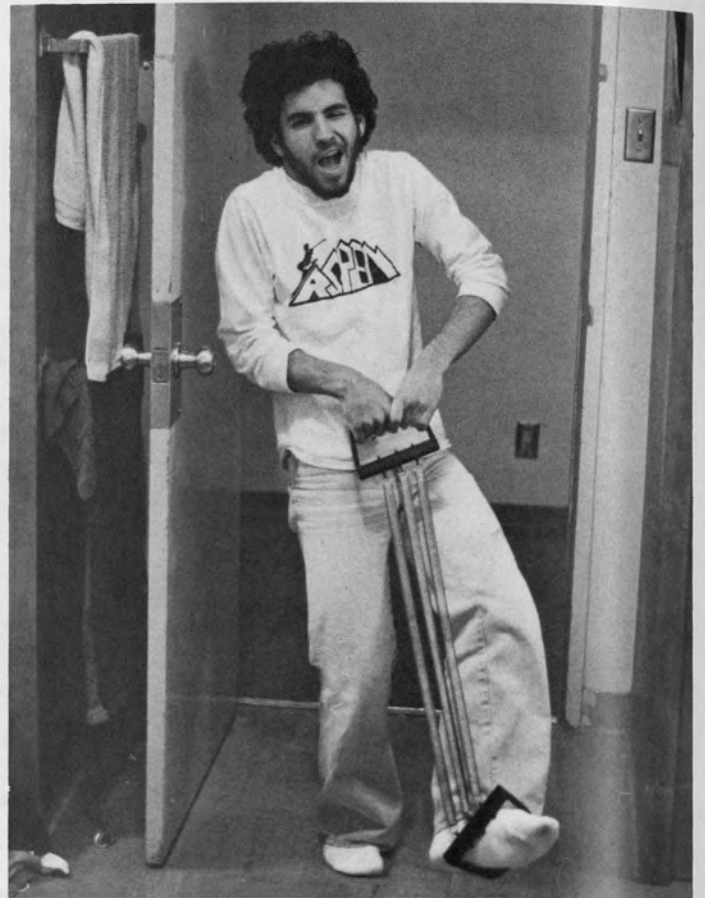
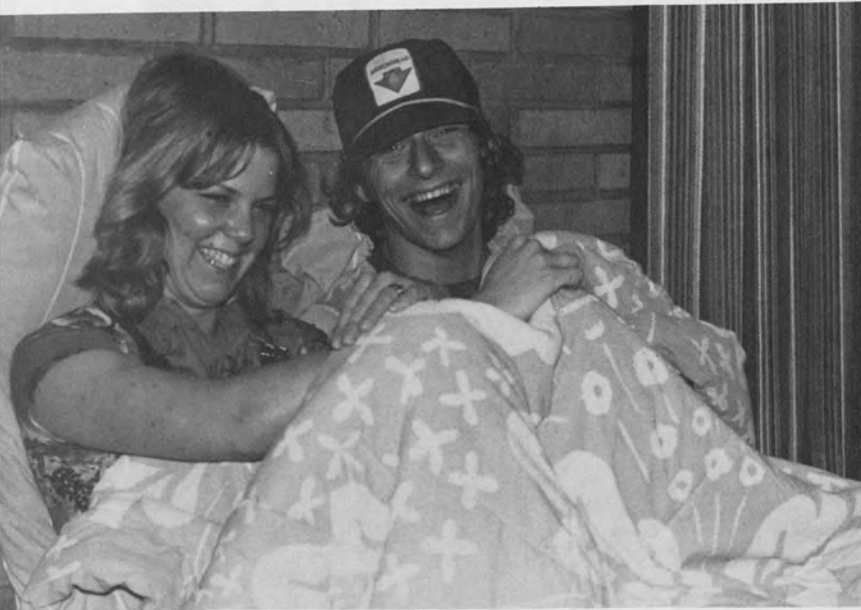


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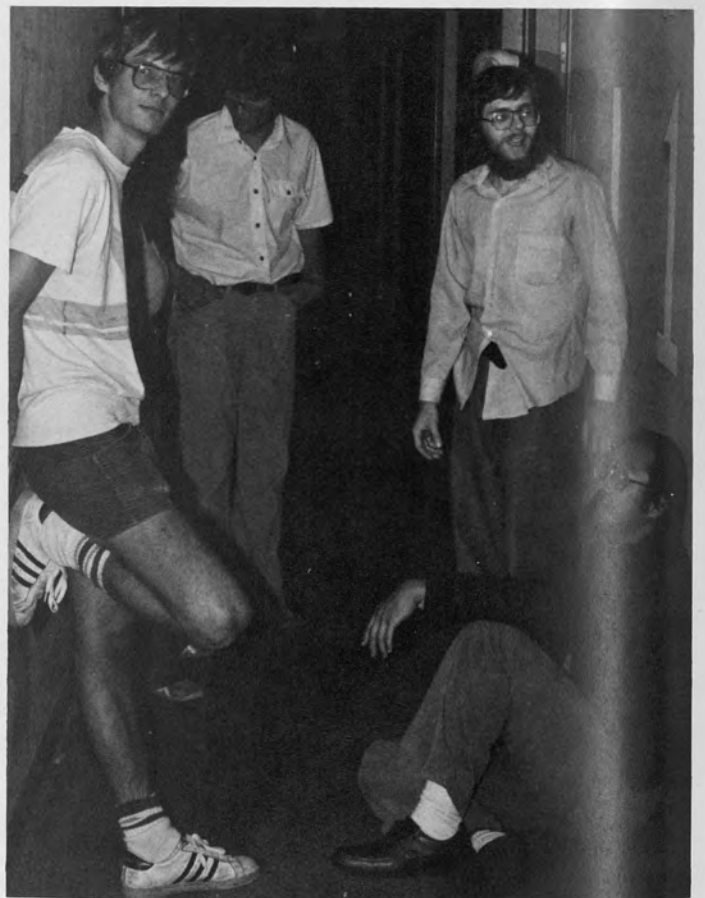
Living



Just going crazy again.



Let me show you my loft!





This movie stinks but its better than studying.



I guess she's not such a bad roommate after all.





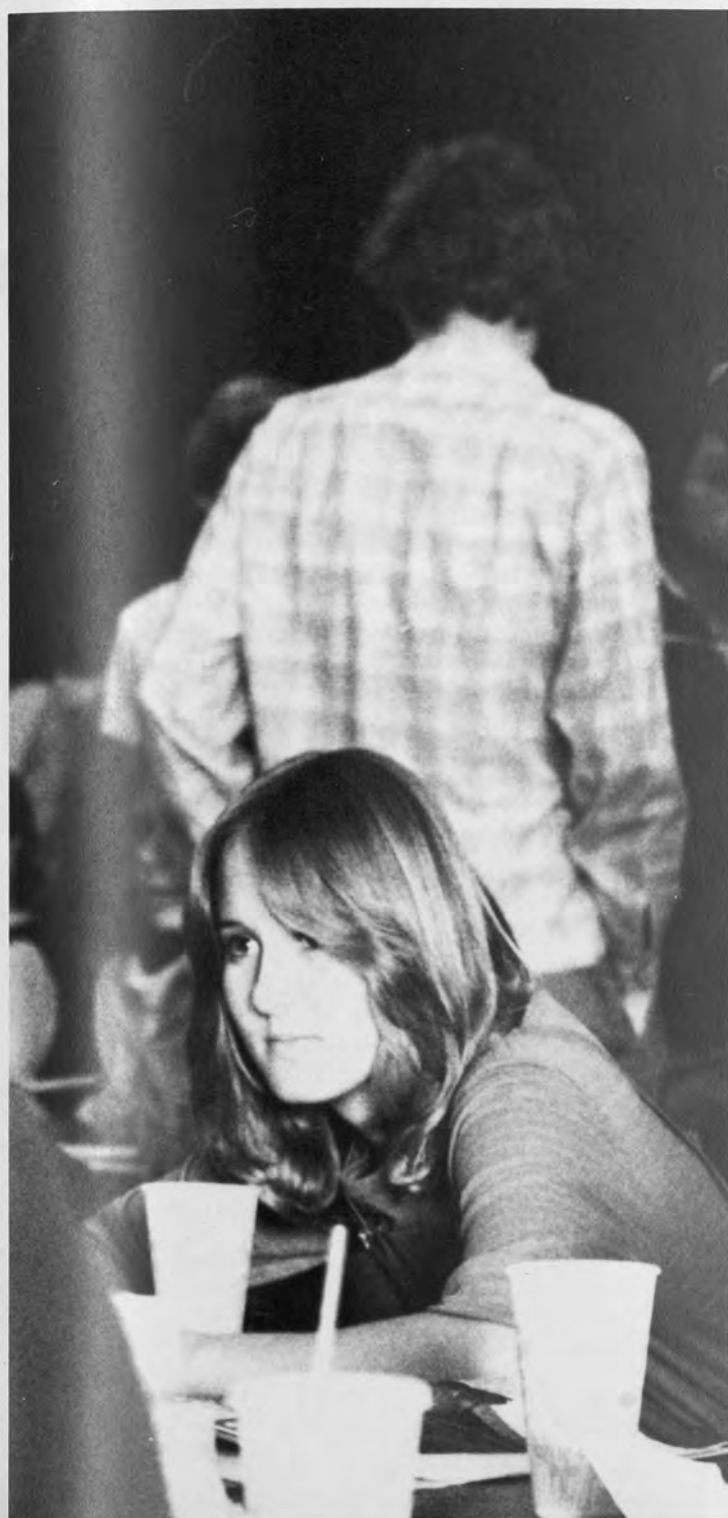






New Pub





The Pub was remodeled during the first half of the 1980-1981 academic year to provide a more pleasant and comfortable setting for the students, faculty and staff of the UCR campus. It was felt that the use of this facility by the campus community could be improved and expanded by correcting some of the problem areas and changing the image of the Pub.

Remodeling began during the summer; however, due to delays experienced with outside vendors and contractors, the project was not completed until late December. The Pub opened its doors on January 5, and had a Grand Opening celebration on January 16.

New and colorful carpeting was installed in the dining area, and a small dance floor was added as well as a stage so that live music entertainment could be provided to its patrons. In addition, it was repainted, the windows cleared of the dark shutters, and live plants added to the decor creating a much brighter and more cheerful atmosphere. The major addition in the dining area was the installation of a bar that features espresso coffee and other assorted coffee and chocolate beverages. The addition of the espresso machine and the Pub's expanded hours provide a place for relaxation and conversation in the evening.

Not only was the dining area renovated, so was the serving area. This too had a complete face lift with the addition of new equipment, flooring, and a redesign so as to improve the flow of traffic and provide better service. As in the past, the Pub still has a limited menu; however, it does feature deli sandwiches that can be made fresh right in front of the customer with assorted meats and cheeses of the customer's choice.

Every attempt has been made to make the Pub a place where students, faculty, and staff will want to meet and gather, socialize, and have a good time.



Disabled Students

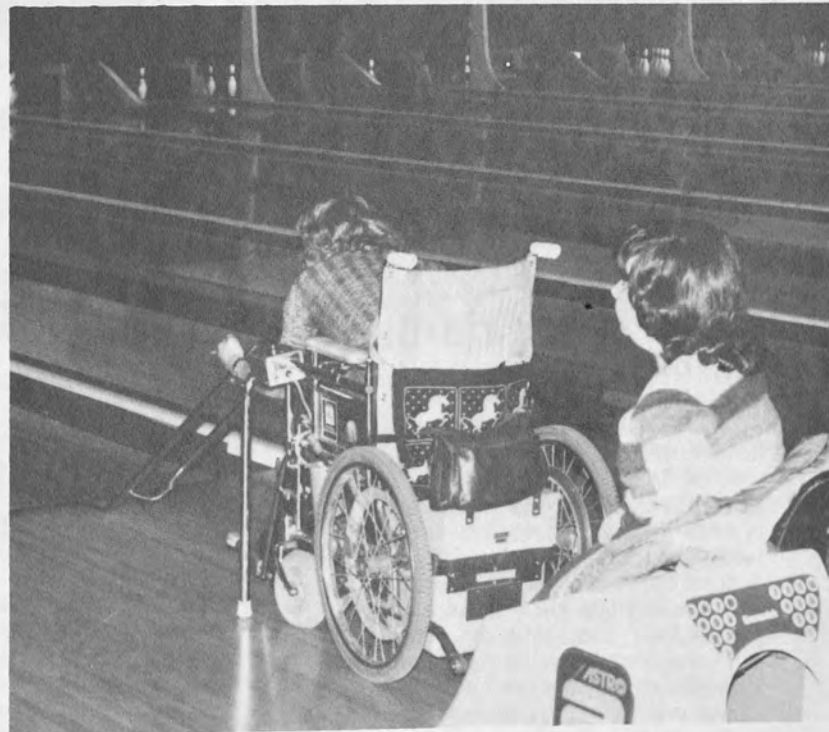
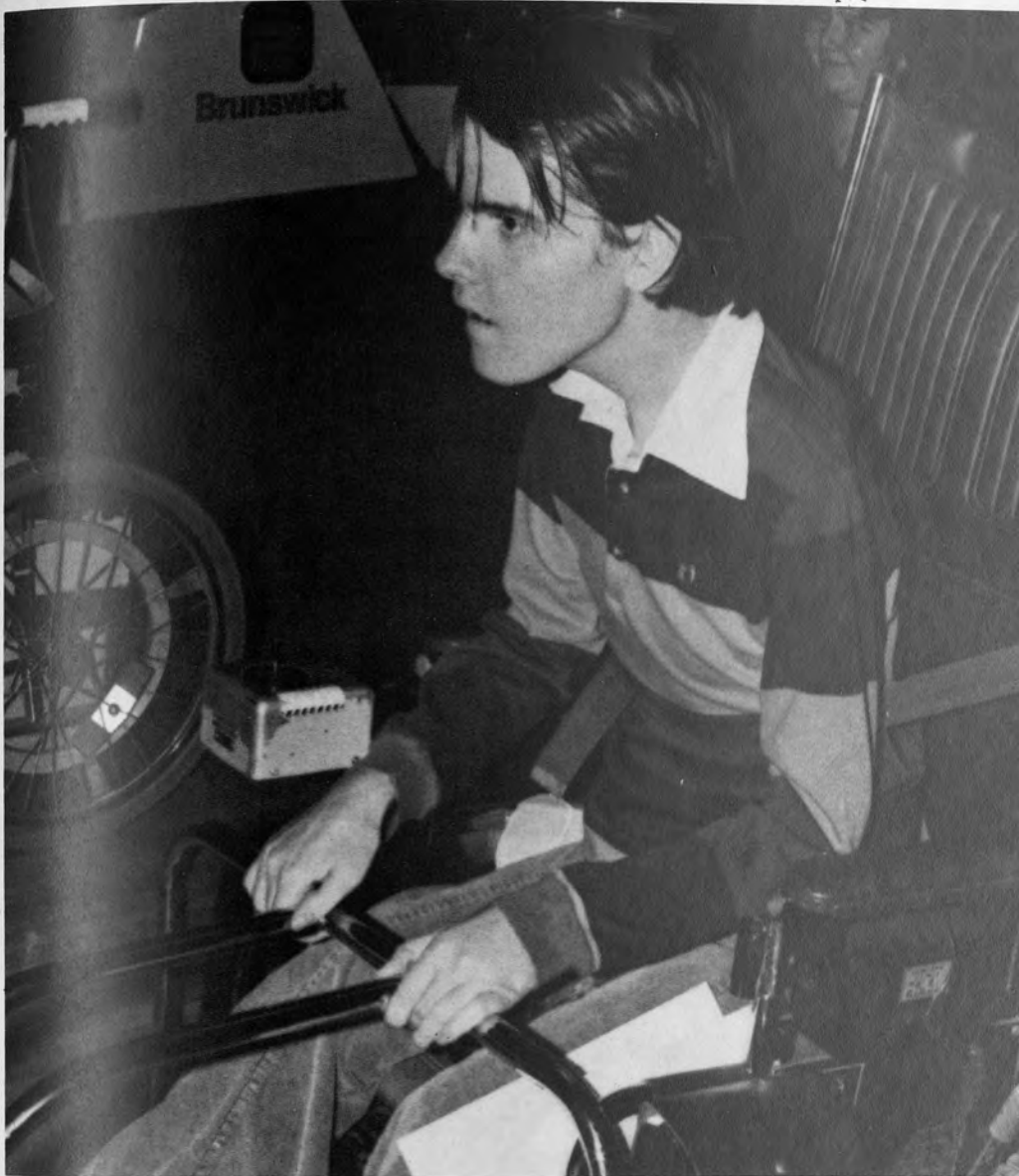


University of California is committed to providing a quality education to all qualified individuals and has a long-standing tradition of providing extensive services to students with disabilities. A wide range of disabilities are represented on our campus and currently we are expanding services for deaf and hearing-impaired students.

Two fully modified vans are available to serve all severely disabled students. The vans are equipped with hydraulic lifts and one of the safest wheelchair tie-down systems manufactured. During each quarter, regularly scheduled home-to-home and school-to-home van runs are established, corresponding to most students' transportation needs. (These regular runs operate within a 3.5 mile radius from campus). For those van runs not on the regular run schedule, at least a 24-hour notice is needed (except of course, for medical emergencies). Trips to medical appointments, academic internships and employment interviews are examples of the flexibility and convenience of the transportation service.

Other non-counseling services which we provide include a telecommunication system for the deaf, processing fee deferments by sponsoring agencies, information and referral to community services and private vendors, and an adaptive physical education program which is led by a licensed physical therapist.

The Disabled Student Union sponsors meetings and activities such as films, gettogethers and involvement in other areas of campus life. DSU provides an opportunity for discussion of current legislation and matters of concern on and off-campus.

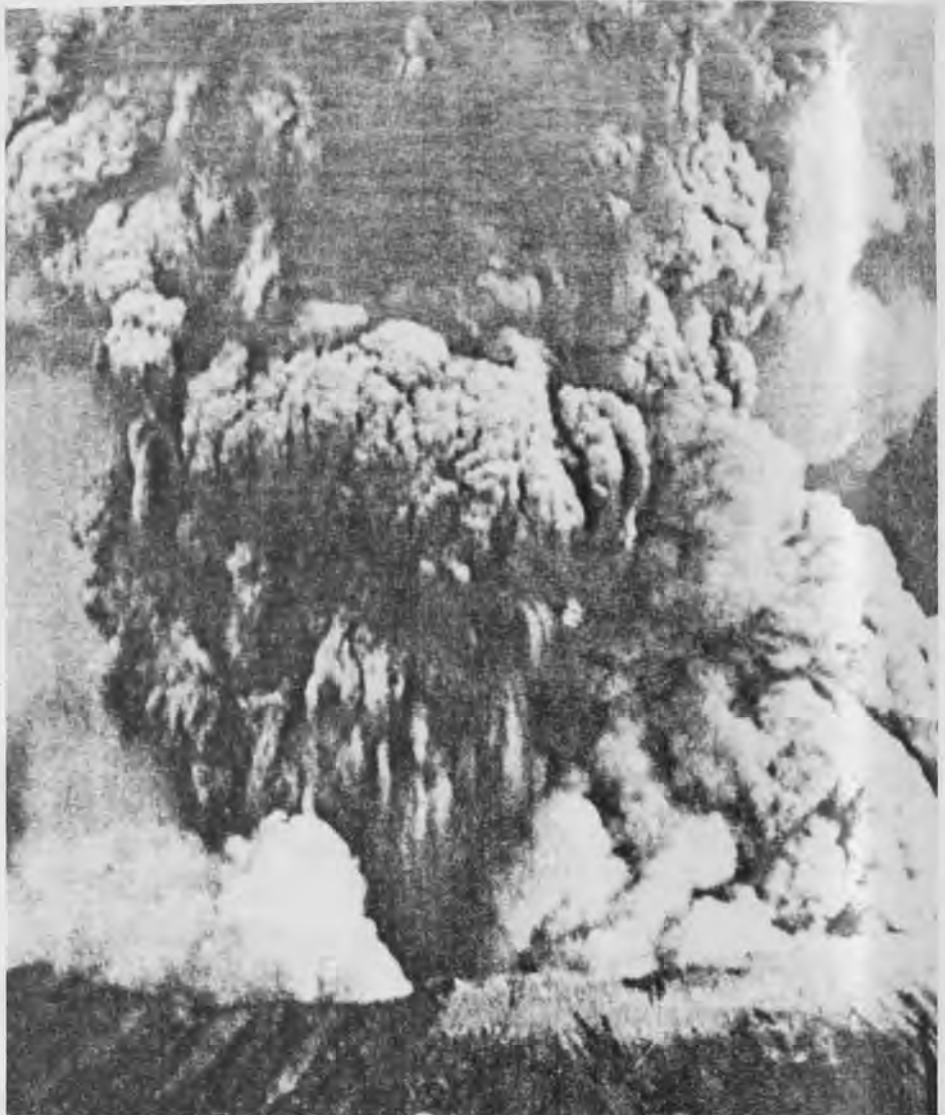


RED ALERT FROM MOSCOW

"Countrymen, the fate of the nation hangs in the balance." With that dramatic warning, the Polish Communist Party appealed last week for an end to the labor unrest that had brought Poland to what the party itself called "the brink of economic and moral destruction." More than that, the dread scenario of Moscow intervening to prevent a key satellite from abandoning Soviet-style socialism suddenly seemed very real, perhaps imminent. Soviet troops in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and along the Poland-U.S.S.R. frontier were reported to be on full alert. East bloc propaganda guns were blazing, repetitively comparing events in Poland with those that touched off the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia. There was a measure of understatement in the urgent message of the Polish party: "All Poles are engulfed by profound anxiety."

The crisis atmosphere eased somewhat at week's end, after leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations, including Polish Party Boss Stanislaw Kania, were summoned to Moscow for a secret summit. They later issued a ramblin communique expressing confidence that Poles "will be able to overcome the present diffi-

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Words by a doomed Mt. St. Helen's observer, "Vancouver, Vancouver, this is it!"

Decoding The Volcano's Message

It is the hottest show out of the West, competing with Disneyland and the tinsel of Hollywood. Visitors are flocking to it by the thousands. For sheer suspense it rivals even Kitchcock, continually hinting of ominous new surprises. The sulfurous center of all this attention is Mount St. Helens, site of the largest volcanic explosion in the U.S. in more than 60 years.

When the volcano erupted last May 18 with the force of 500 Hiroshima size atomic bombs, it blew away a cubic mile of earth, killed at least 31 people (another 32 are missing and presumed dead), destroyed or damaged 220,000 acres of timberland and created a monumental dredging job on three

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Fire destroyed San Bernardino mountains.

San Bernardino Burns By Sharon Snyder

On November 24, 1980, five days of holocaust began as 90 mph winds sped wall of fire through Waterman Canyon just above San Bernardino. Four hundred and twenty nine structures burned including two structures at Cal State San Bernardino. A total of 41,851 acres were charred and 285 families lost their homes and possessions, some lost their lives.

Three other fires began shortly after the Waterman Canyon fire. A fireman at one scene was quoted as saying, "That thing is really cooking." When one "trouble spot" was controlled, another would erupt elsewhere, or the same spot would fame once again. Lt. Gov. Mike Curb was forced to declare the Panorama City area a disaster and proclaimed a state of emergency.

Coming Home Again By Sally Clemans

"UCR is tops academically and has a fine athletic program. Homecoming will get students and alumni together to celebrate that," says Karen McBride, UCR cheerleader and organizer of the homecoming ceremonies slated for Friday, February 13.

The celebration will take place throughout the day and will include a miniature floatbuilding contest open to any club or group. Small automobiles must be used as the base

Roofs Fall On Married Students By Liz Schoff

Heavy rains during the past week caused two ceilings to collapse last Thursday in Canyon Crest family student housing according to residents and maintenance personnel. There were no injuries nor any damage reported, even though both incidents occurred in the bedrooms of the two units.

Jean Battleman, a Canyon Crest resident of three years, said that this

Jim Johnson

Hostages Return . . .

As Reagan Takes Office

America's Incredible Day

It was an extraordinary conjuncture of events, compressed almost beyond credibility: within a mere 41 minutes, a presidency began, an ordeal ended, and the nation was swept by a sense of shared emotion and exuberance not felt in years.

Even Ronald Reagan, at ease with the implausibilities of fictive film, would have rejected the script as beyond belief. At the approach of high noon, the hero strides to the podium. Gently, the sun tries to break through an overcast sky. With a resounding "So help me God!" he pledges to uphold the Constitution, and then calls for an "era of national renewal." He leaves the platform, with the U.S. Marine Band playing **Hail to the Chief**, and minutes later a plane half a world away finally lifts off from a Tehran runway, thus ending an ordeal that has sapped the nation's confidence for 444 agonizing days. Hollywood would not have touched such an improbable melodrama, but so it happened last week, and Ronald Wilson Reagan was the leading man.

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John Roca

After 444 days, hostages return.

War In The Persian Gulf

Suddenly the nightmare, the conflict that had only been discussed as a worst-case scenario, was at hand—war amid the oilfields and across the vital oil routes of the Persian Gulf. Day after day last week, Iraqi pilots flying Soviet-built MiGs headed eastward for bombing raids on military targets and oil facilities across the Iranian border, including the Tiris-Euphrates estuary known as Shatt al Arab. Caught by surprise at first, the Iranians responded with attacks of their own, sending American-made Phantom F-4 fighterbombers against Iraqi cities and installations. A fearful battle was under way. Iraqi armor and infantry punched across 500 miles of desert front at many points, surrounding two key Iranian cities but running into stubborn resistance and

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Still Another OPEC Price Hike

Even in the normally supercharged atmosphere of petro politics, last week's meeting in Vienna of foreign, finance and oil ministers from the 13-member OPEC cartel was highly unusual. The Austrian capital is OPEC's administrative headquarters, but no meeting of oil ministers had been held there since December 1975, when pro-Palestinian terrorists kidnapped some of the delegates and held them hostage.

In Memory Of/ Dr. Harold M. Cohen By Ann Capell

Dr. Cohen was consulting physician at the Student Health Service for several years. His sudden death on January 31, 1981, was a sad blow to students and staff alike. He had retired to Hemet after many years of general practice in Los Angeles, only to find "How dull it is to pause, to make an end, to rust unburnished, not to shine in use." Student Health Service was in need of a part-time doctor it was serendipity and good fortune that brought Dr. Cohen. He did indeed "shine in use" bringing with him knowledge and skill.

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Trio of UCR profs delve into Alternate Energy By Devon Cotton

UCR has entered into a \$60,000 contract with the city of Riverside to do a study exploring alternate energy sources.

Physics Professor Robert Poe will direct the Energy Sciences Program which will do the research. The program is split into two major areas. The science and technology research area is under the control of Benjamin Shen, and the efficiency and applications area is under the direction of Professor Mark Jennings.

Faculty and graduate students are working together on the program. Poe has also established a scientific

Government Practices Draft College Press Service

Last November, while you were studying, sleeping or worrying that military registration might be a prelude to a real draft, the Selective Service System was indeed preparing draft notices for 35,000 unsuspected young men chosen in a practice lottery. The draft notices were never sent, and the list

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Sifting The Ashes In Las Vegas

Tired and dazed, the guests waited to be escorted to their smoke-blackened rooms to retrieve belongings. Passing motorists slowed on Famingo Road to gawk and snap pictures. Inside, firemen sloshed through the gutted casino, trying to puzzle out how the blaze began.

Such was the scene last week at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, where an early morning fire a few days earlier had killed 84 people and injured more than 700. Though the costs of the damage to the 26-story hotel have not yet been figured, MGM officials do not expect to reopen the building until July. As MGM was hit with the first of a potential flood of lawsuits, a \$250 million claim from a group of Mexican tourists who lost 15 of their number, a few answers were beginning to emerge.

The fire was believed to have been caused by an electrical wire that short-circuited above the kitchen of the hotel's ground-floor delicatessen. 135

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- ★ Chancellor's Ball
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- ★ Scots' Week
- ★ Market Days
- ★ Activities Faires
- ★ Performing Arts Presentations
- ★ Campus Organizations
- ★ Debate Team
- ★ Winter "Heatwave"

- ★ New Student Orientation
- ★ Fraternities and Sororities
- ★ Open House
- ★ Scheduling of Activities
- ★ Wednesday Nooners
- ★ Intramurals and Recreation
- ★ Sign Language Class
- ★ Films
- ★ Pub Entertainment
- ★ Bus Trips

The Campus Activities staff and students plan and administer all of the activities listed. Questions or suggestions concerning any of these activities are welcome. The office is casual and friendly. We welcome students who want to work with us.

Come by our office in the Commons and visit.

Q: WHERE'S THE MOST POPULAR SPOT AT UCR?
 A: THE RESIDENCE HALLS. IN 1980-81 1200 STUDENTS
 CALLED US HOME: HIGHEST OCCUPANCY IN UCR HISTORY.

WHY?



HOME LIFE
BECAME A
PEST



OR THE SKY-HIGH
COST OF LIVING
GOT THEM DOWN



OUTSIDE

OR

IN

OUR RESIDENTS GOT A BRIGHT IDEA



LOTHIAN

OR

A&I

EITHER WAY THE DORMS
ARE THE PLACE TO BE

SO DON'T
BLOW IT....



STOP BY
SOON!

**Don't just
sit there . . .**

get into ucr recreation

The Recreation Program at UCR offers a variety of activities to satisfy many of the campus community's needs. We have four main areas of activities, which include recreation classes, intramural sports for men and women, recreation clubs and social program events.

What are your interests? We have recreation classes in cooking, crafts, arts and dancing as well as photography (including darkroom use), just to name a few. We have an extensive intramural sports program that offers the seasonal team sports and individual tournaments in racquetball, tennis, over-the-line, turkey trot, superstars and many more.

Our Recreation clubs are also very popular and designed to get people together with similar interests. Join the Outdoor Club and go backpacking in the Sierras and the Grand Canyon, and cross country skiing in Yosemite. Tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, snowshoes, ice axes, cook kits, stoves, etc. are available for club members to check out. Join the Scuba Club and go diving at Catalina or go on a bike ride to Newport Beach with the Bike Club. Make something to sell at Market Day, build a pot in the Pottery Shop, learn to operate the ham radio, print T-shirts or disco dance. **DON'T JUST SIT THERE!**

*For more information contact the
Campus Activities Office at x4571,
or the Recreation Office, x5738.*



Classes

- * magic
- * ballet
- * ceramics
- * guitar
- * backpacking
- * cooking
- * yoga
- * silkscreen
- * banjo
- * car mechanics
- * ski
- * jazz dance
- * disco
- * photography
- ... to name a few

Intramurals

- * innertube water polo
- * football
- * basketball
- * tennis
- * bowling
- * softball
- * badminton
- * racquetball
- * volleyball
- * 'turkey trot'
- * soccer
- * 'supersports'
- ... and much more

Clubs

- * bike
- * women's soccer
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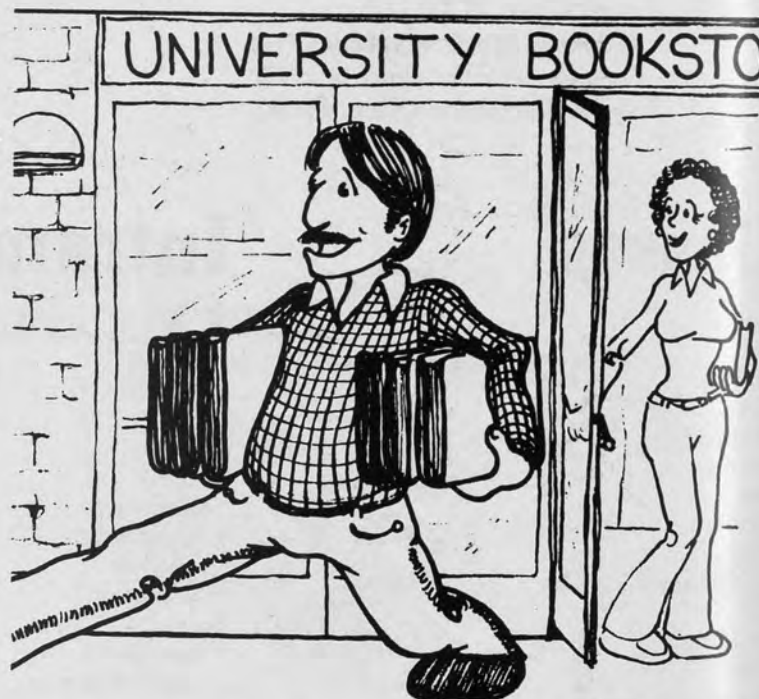
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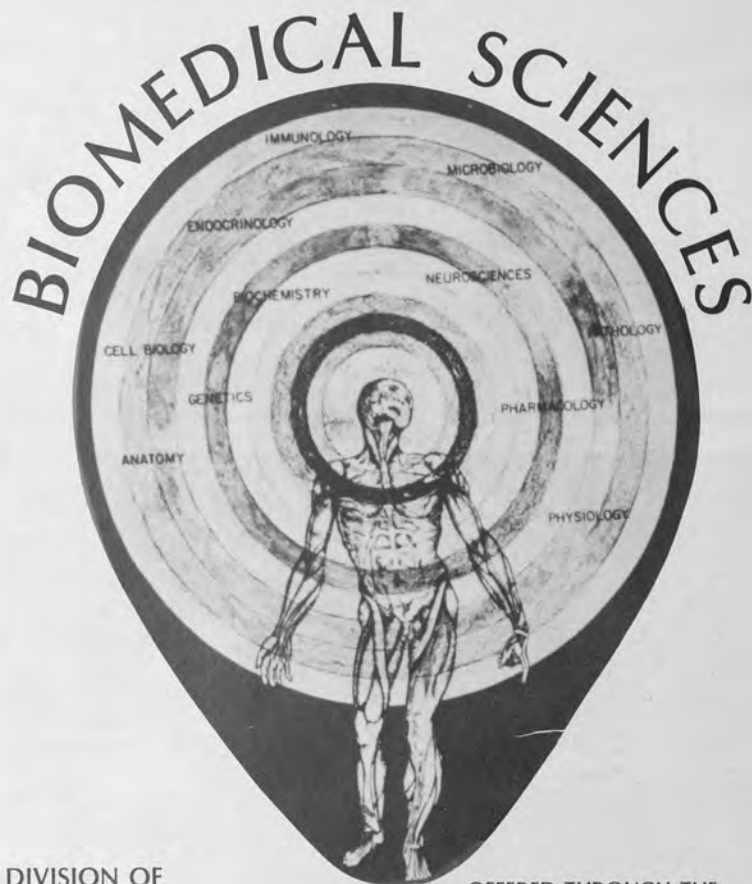
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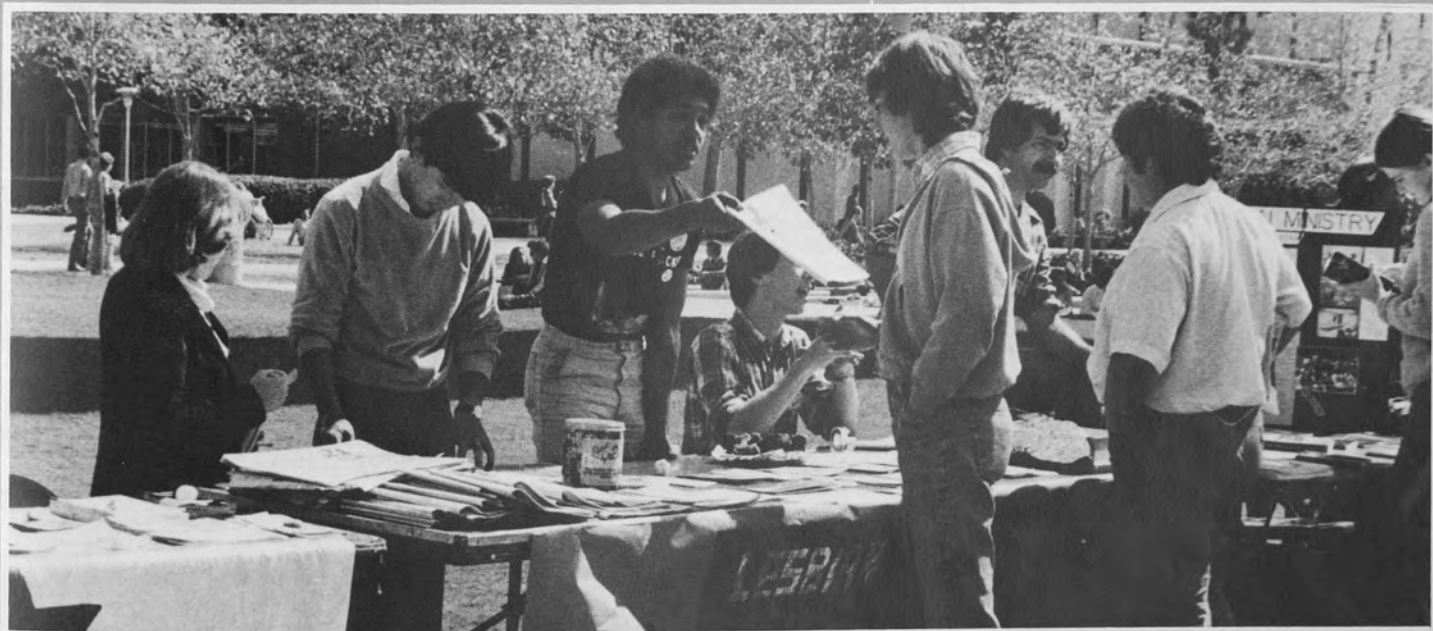


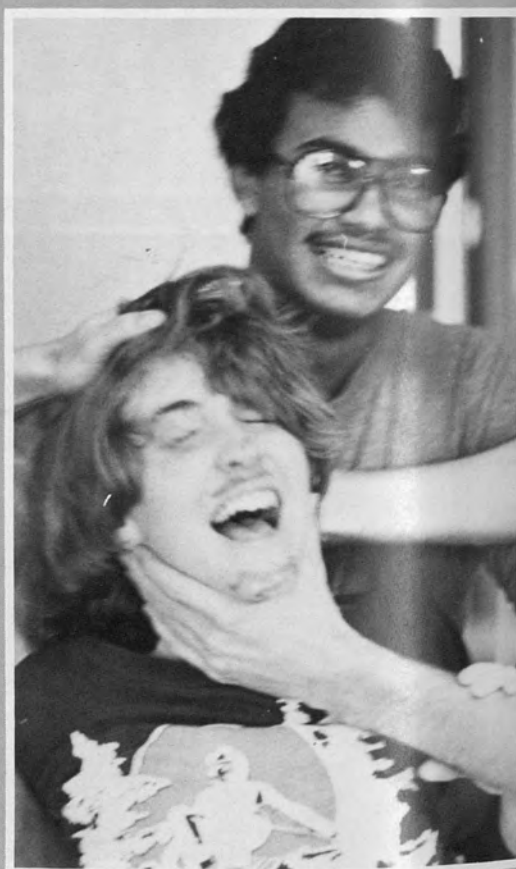
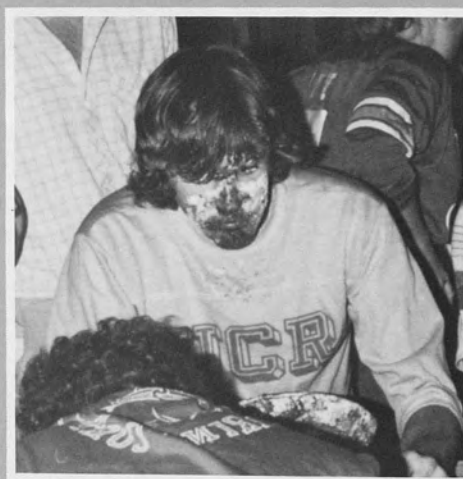


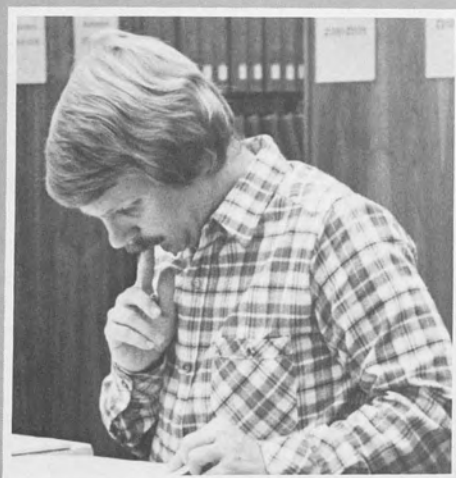
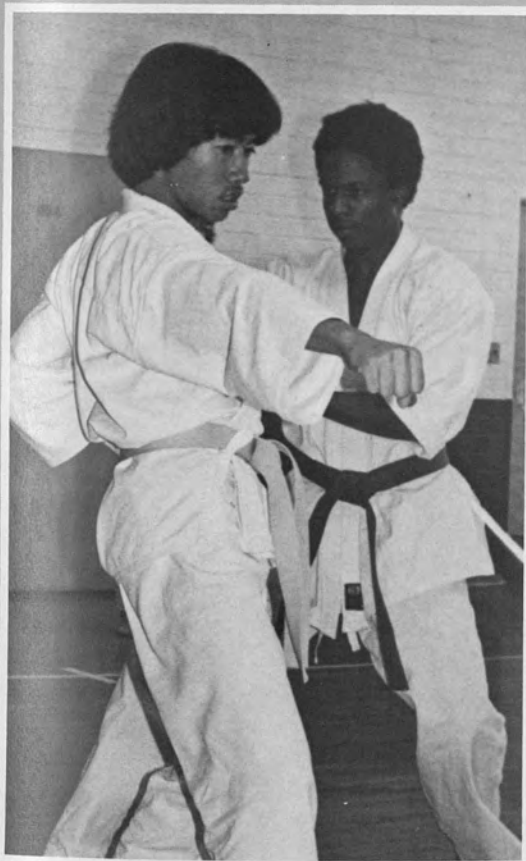
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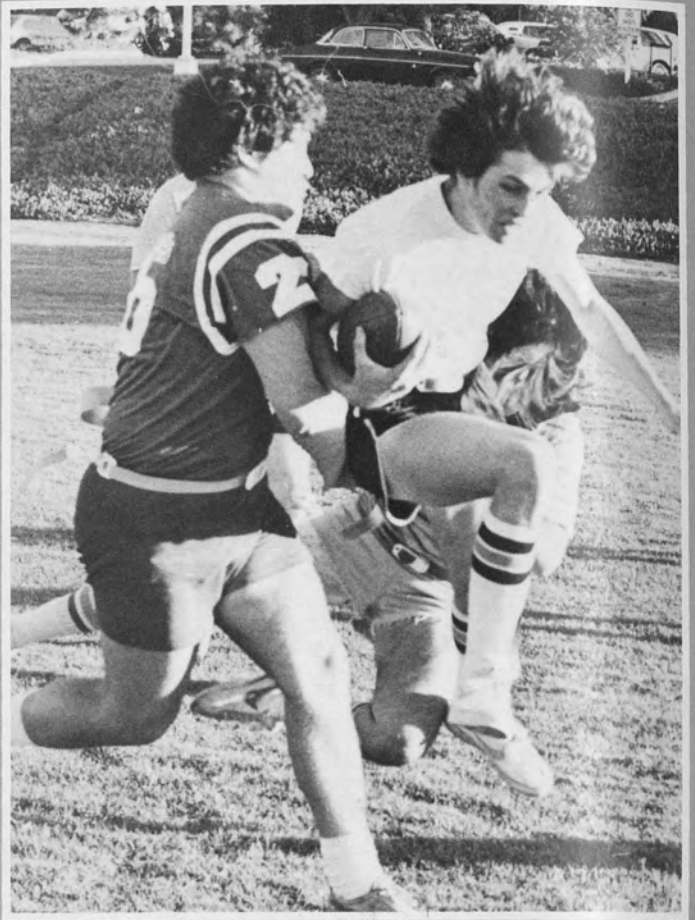




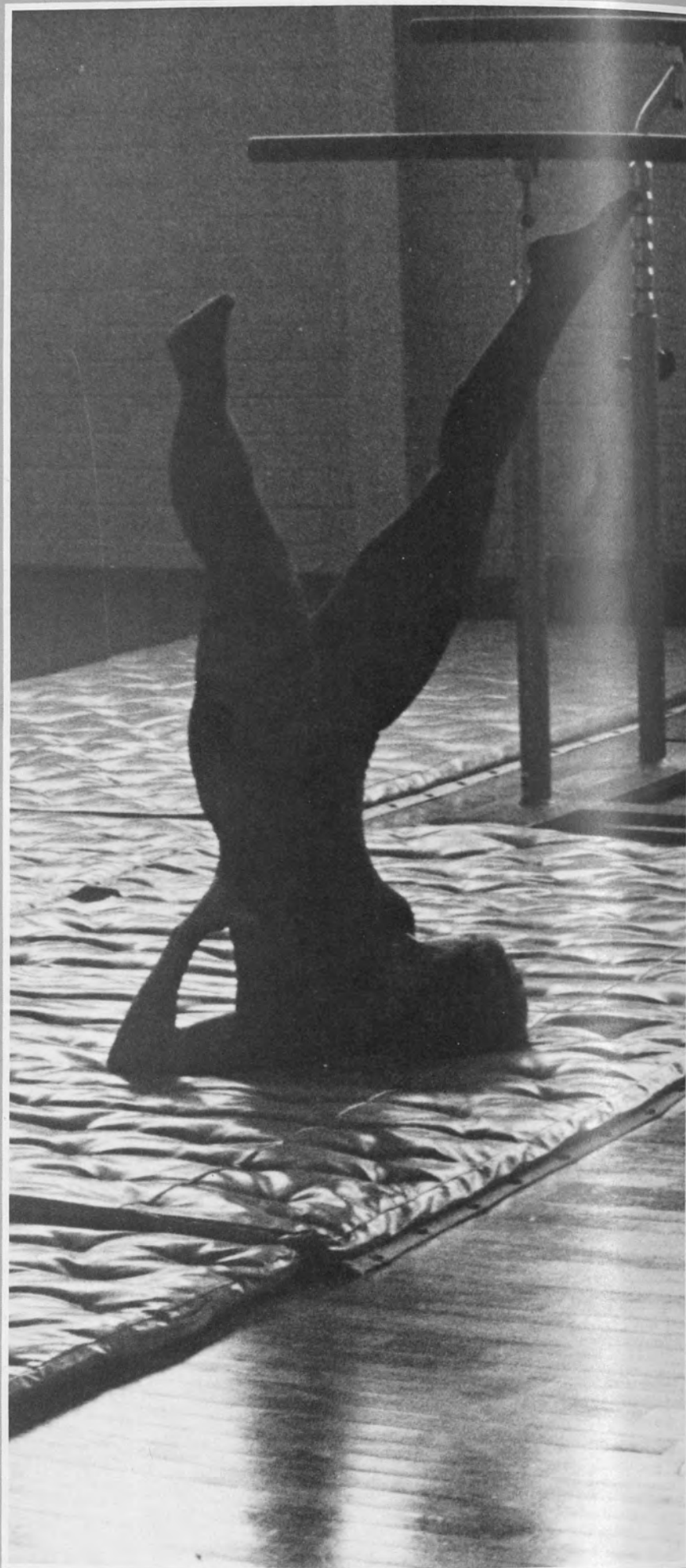
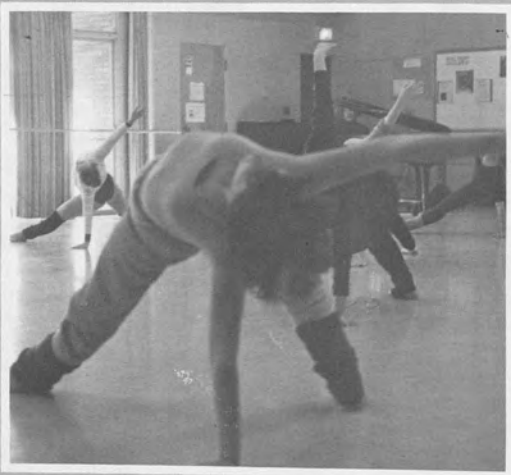
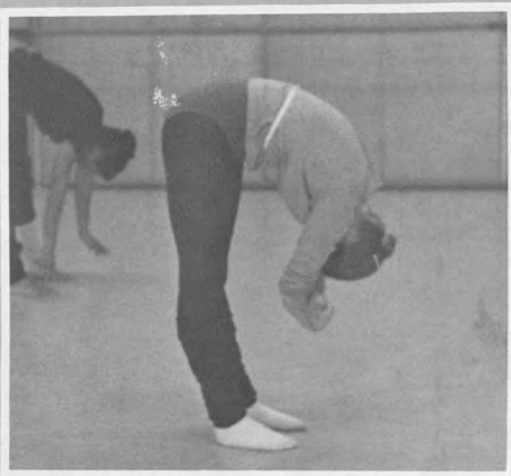


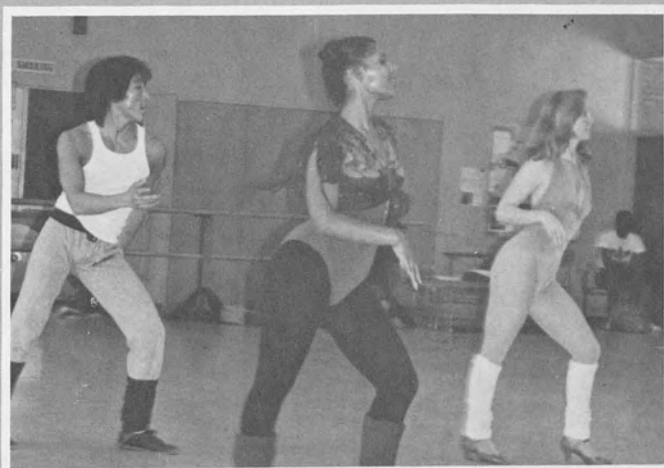


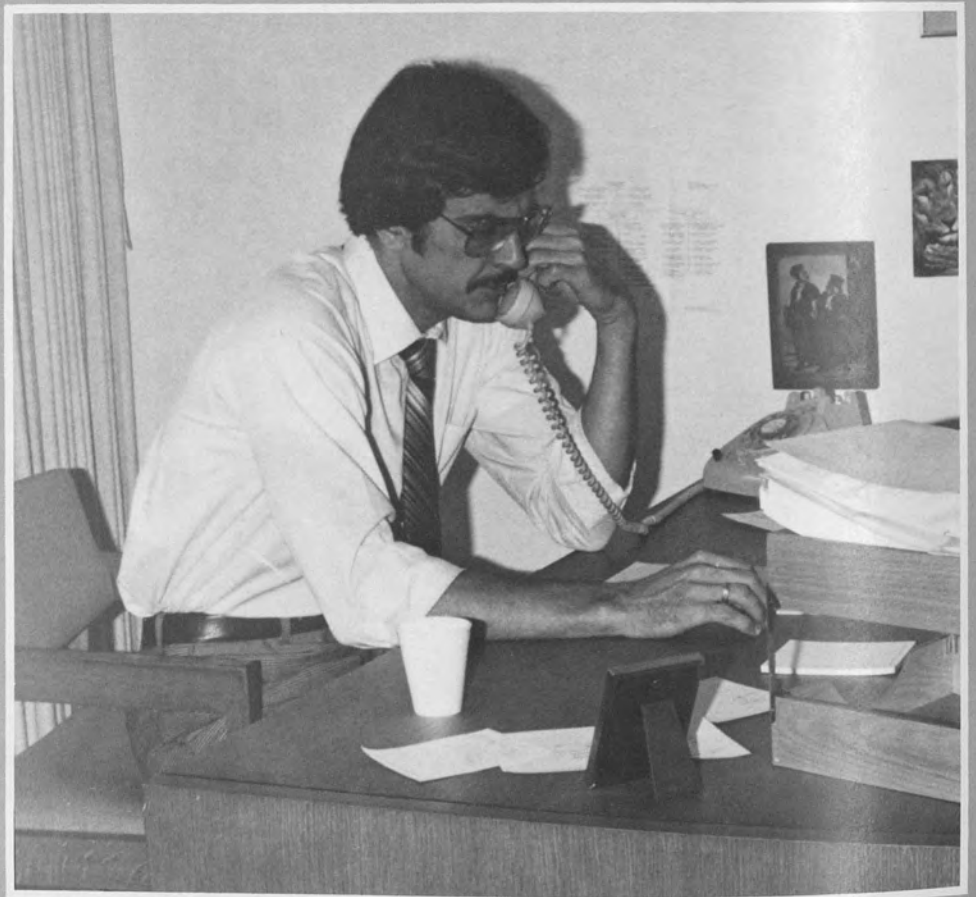














The Making of Friends

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered,
And nobody helped us along; If every man looked after himself
And good things all went to the strong; If nobody cared just a little for you
And nobody thought about me.,
And we stood all alone in this battle of life, What a dreary old world it
would be

Life is sweet because of the friends we have made,
And the things in common we share; We want to live on, not because of
ourselves,
But because of the people who care; It's the giving and doing for somebody
else—on that all life's splendor depends;
And the joy of the world, when you have summed it all up,
Is found in the making of friends.

Mark Varga
Junior

Both Sides Now

I could say if you want
That I love you
We could sleep in the same bed
if you want and order dreams
There is certainty
it seems
in what you say I feel
You won't be in shock
I'm sure
that I think
that what you need
is a pet rock.

Clara Nguyen
Junior

To Mom and Dad
Thanks: For words of wisdom
tempered with humanity
For loving me in failure
and in success
For believing in dreams
and never denying them
For kindness and caring
and showing me how
For being my home
wherever you are
For being mom and being dad
and being the wonderful
people you are.

Love,
Linda



Moments in Winter

I watched in fall
and collect on the ground
Without thinking
I reached down
rolled it up in my hands
and threw the first snowball
Then I knew
why there is a winter
It is a time
to be a child
all over again,
if only for moments,
And to let all the dreams
lost in the growing
flourish
with the snow

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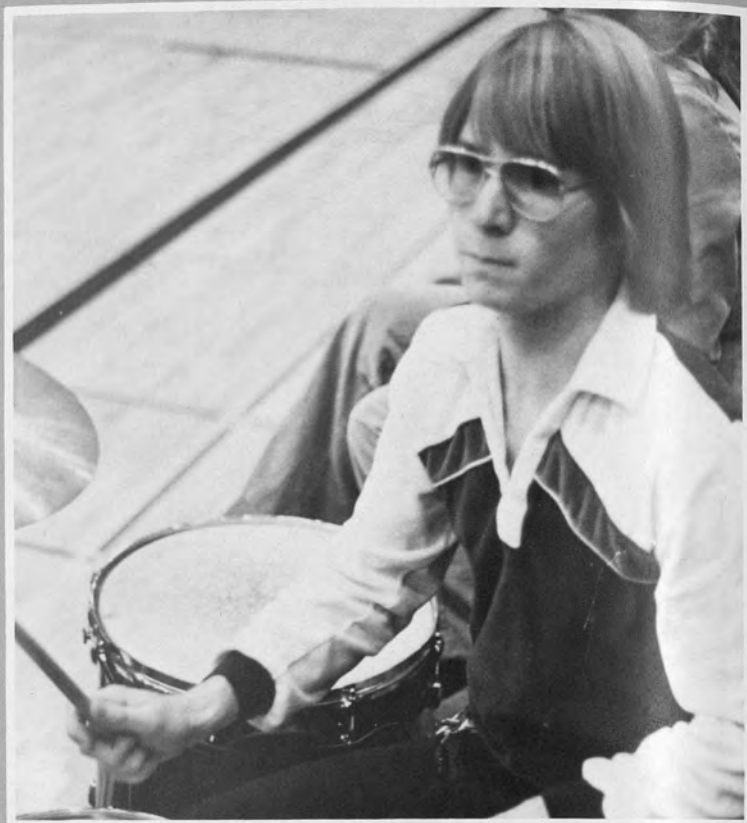
For so many sun rises
it seems you don't even exist
I think of you so often
as though recalling a dream
or some other fantasy perhaps
existing only in my mind
but how can a dream live and breathe
and some how mysteriously be picked from the air
to suddenly appear before me
and embrace me
the way I had dreamed it would be
how can a dream speak
across the ocean to me
seeming so close but in reality
so far away
a dream that comes to life
only now and then
but if dreams do come true
someday maybe
I can dream you at will
after just as many sunsets

Wendy Kobaly
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