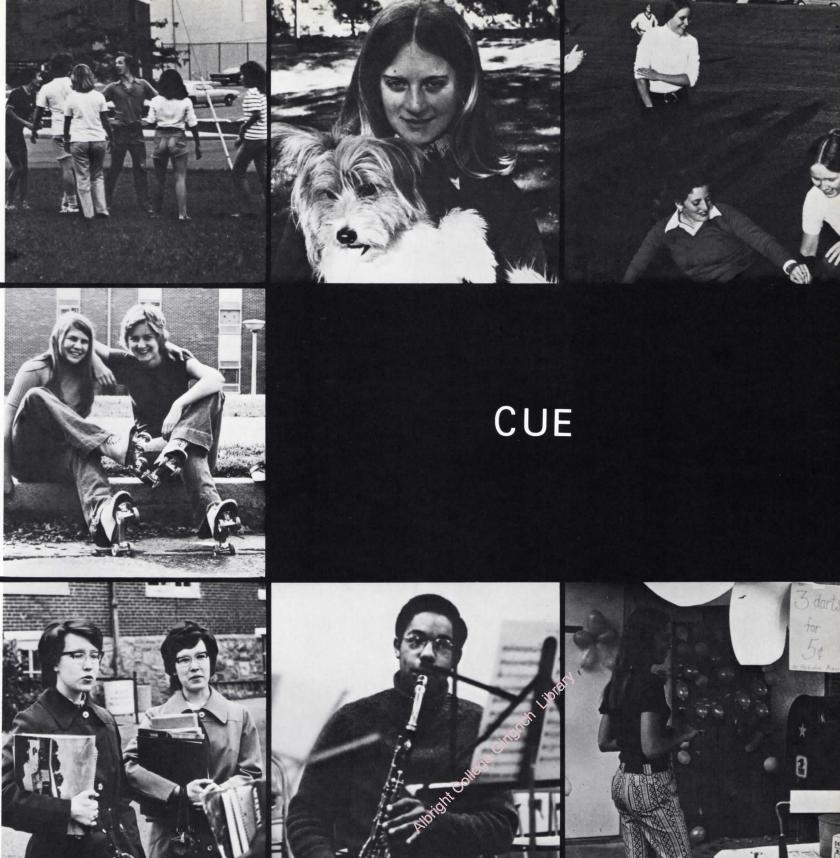


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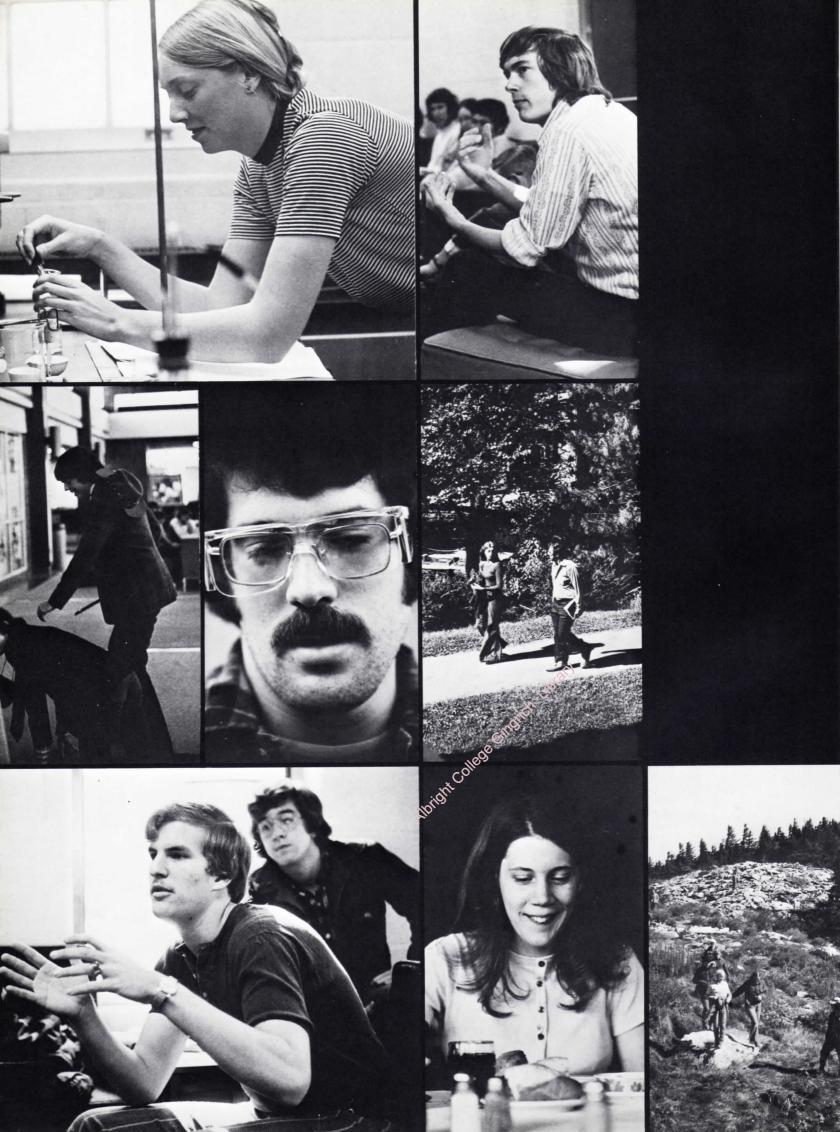


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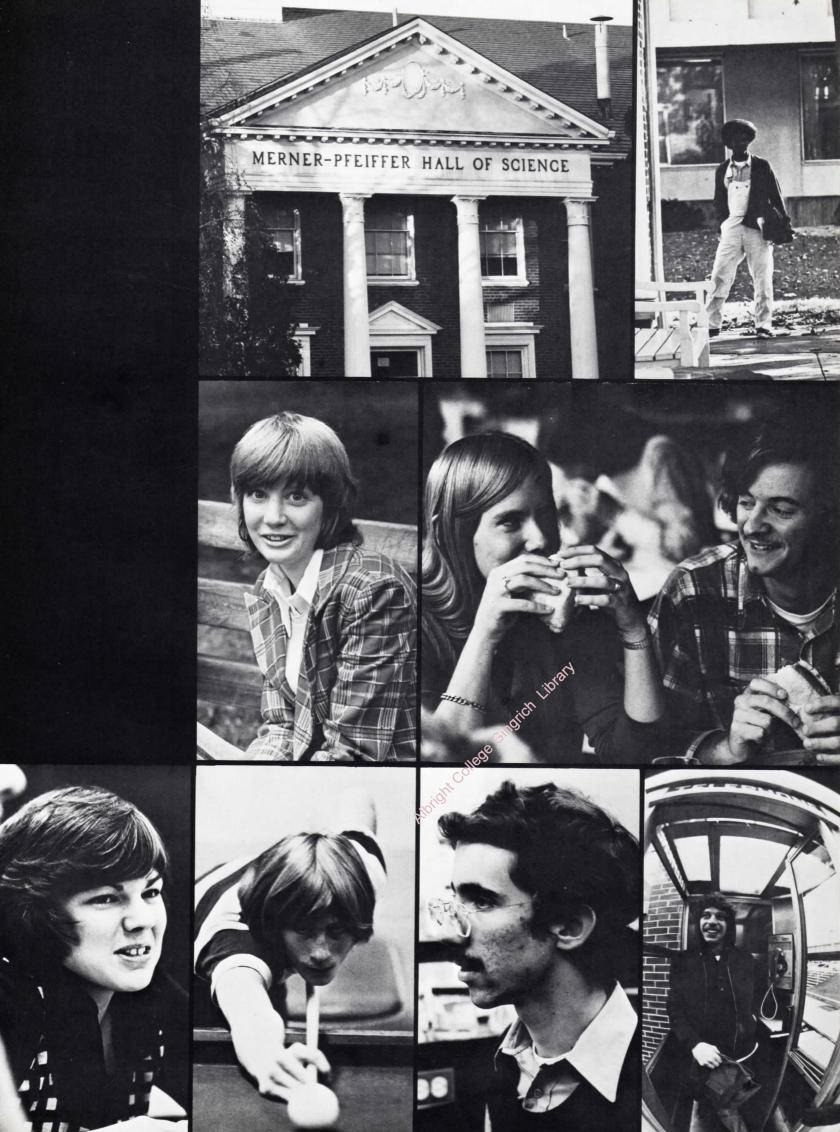
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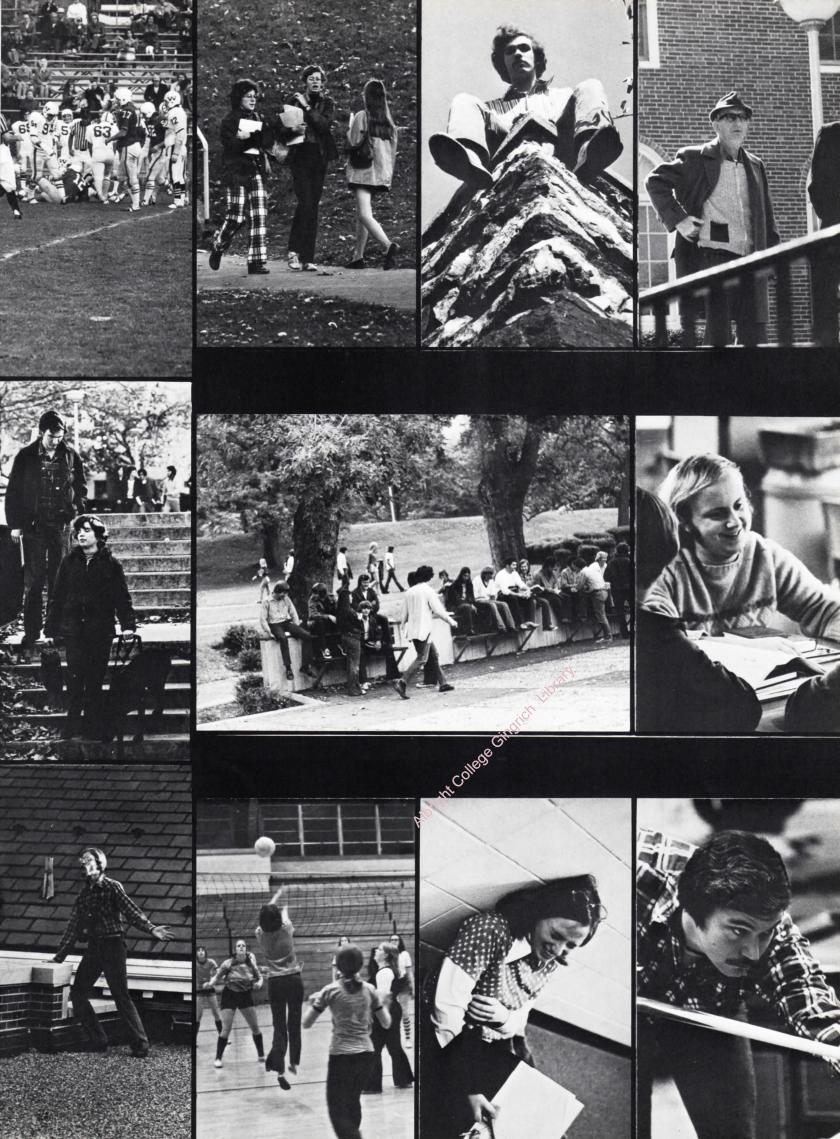
















Albright College, built in 1859. Now, a hundred years later, a new structure, new people . . . a new world. Motion and production still are of prime importance, and we are constantly moving. So much to see, to experience and so little time. Look back. Reflections.





All a blur, so much motion. Ideas and emotions instilled by teachers who have stimulated others and you. Reflect. The lightning flash of motion. Challenge, competition... spirit, slide vault, tackle, shatter hindering barriers. Must keep moving. See the hands of friends reaching for help, arms open to comfort them. All this rushes by once more, gone but for the memory. But do not linger.

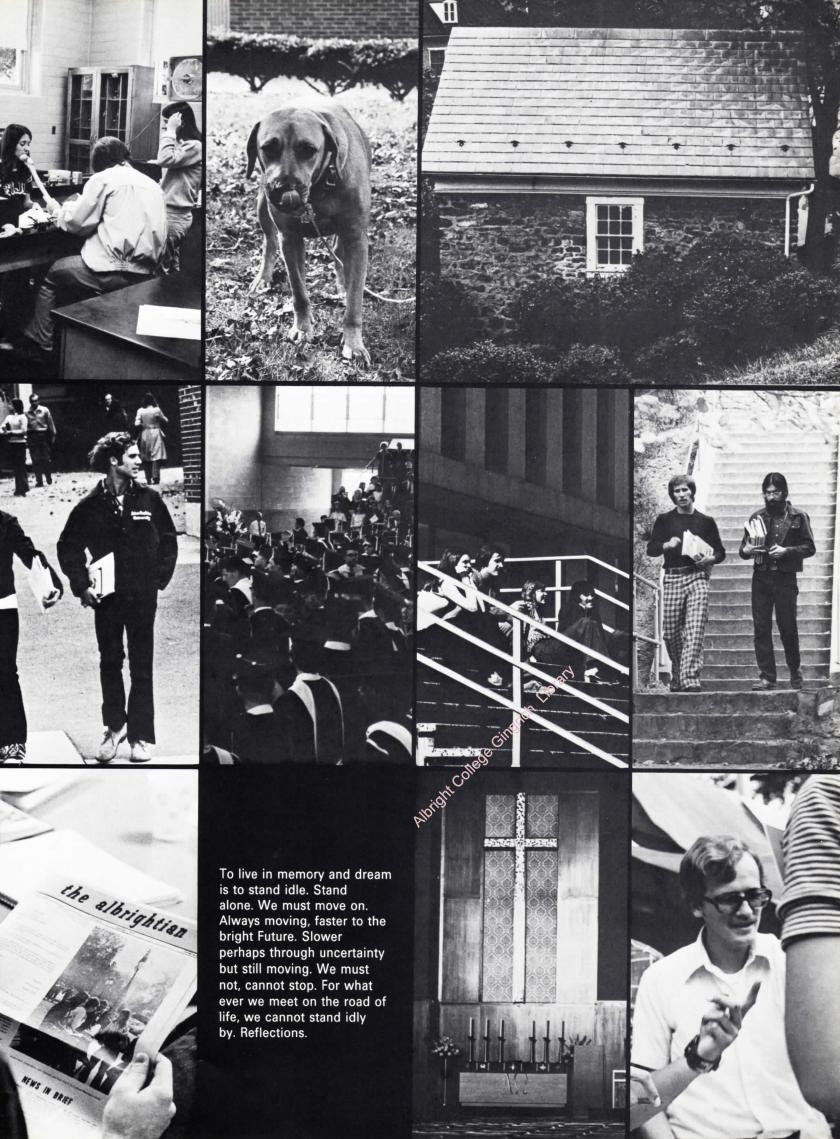


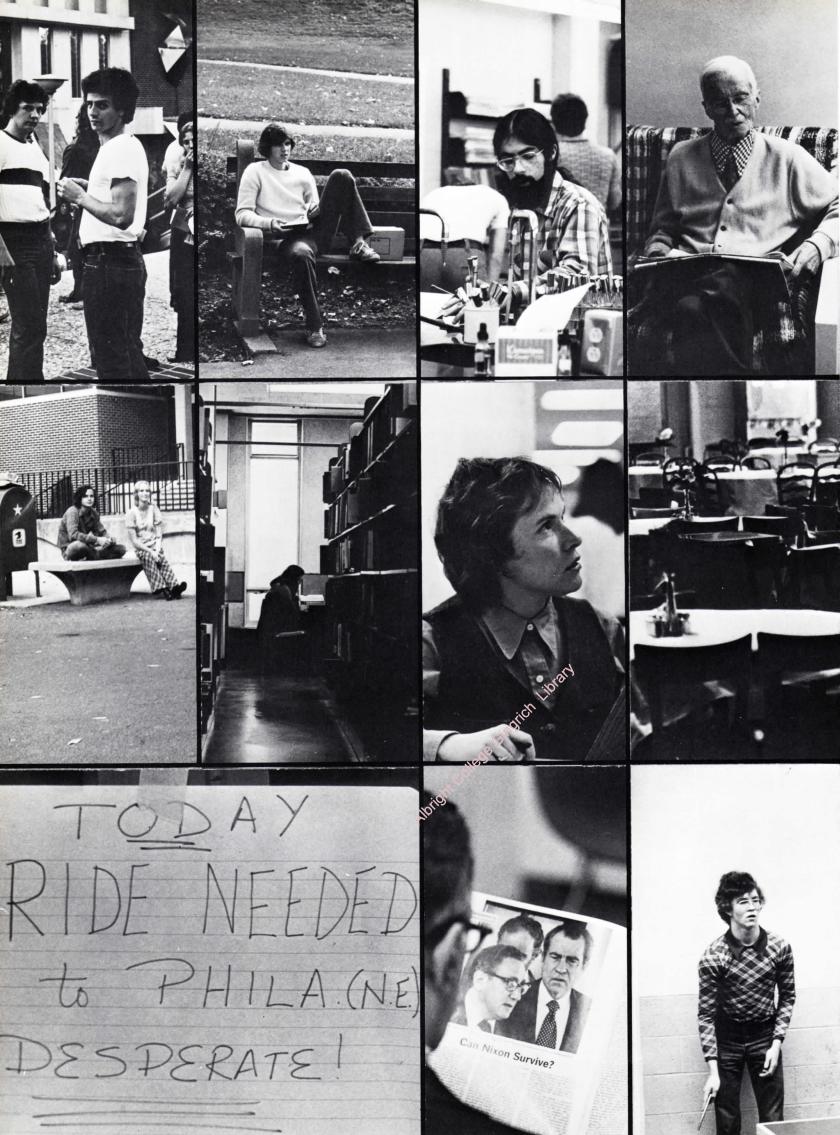


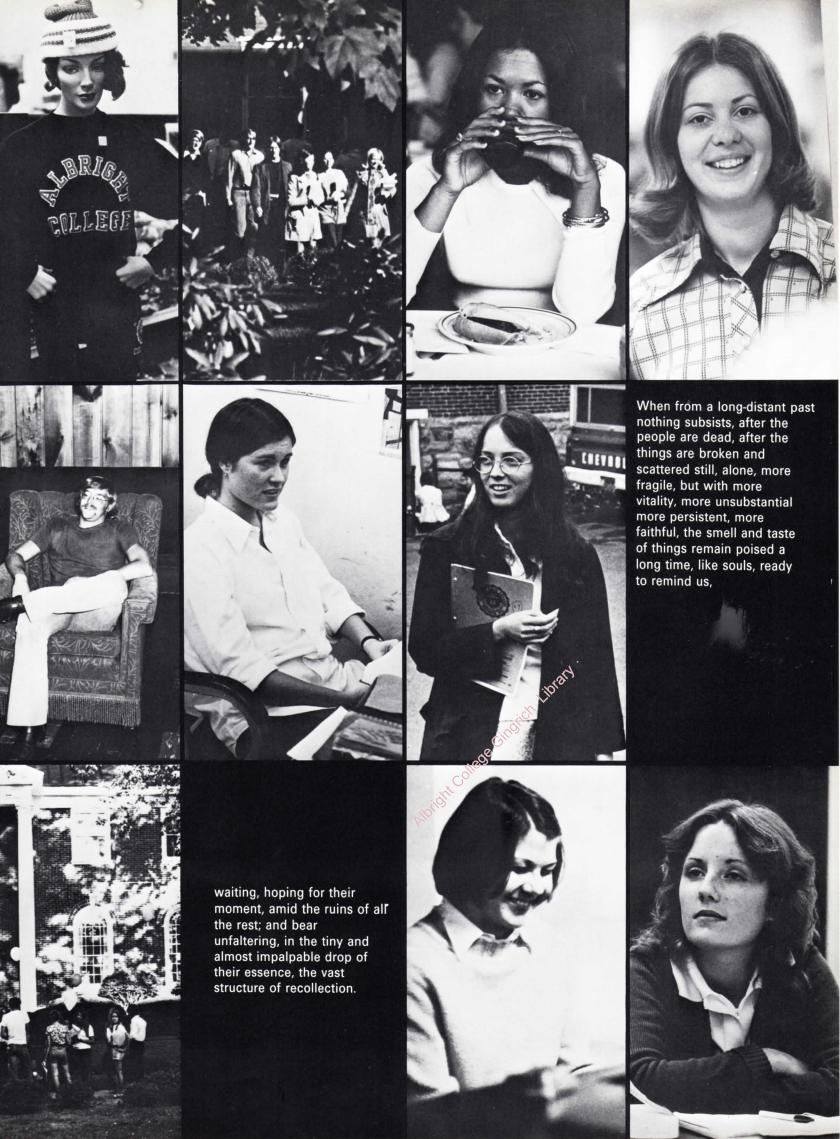


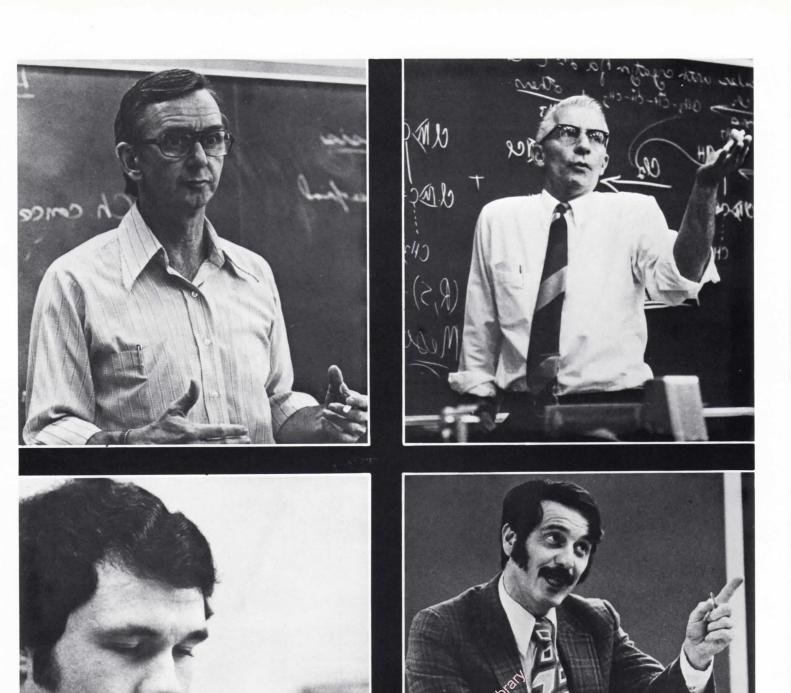




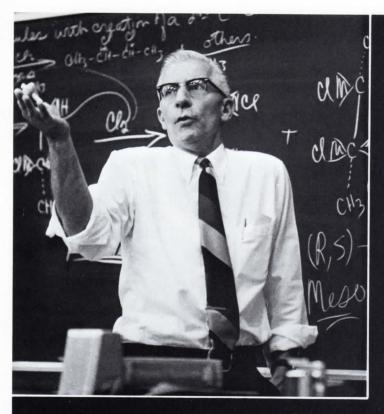


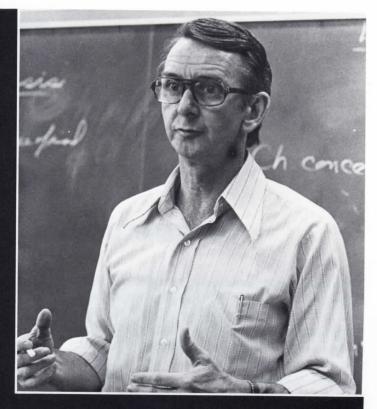


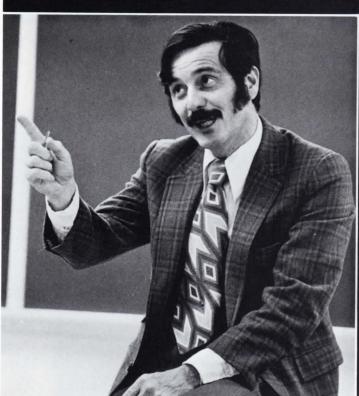


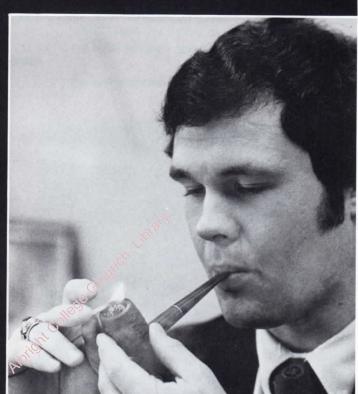


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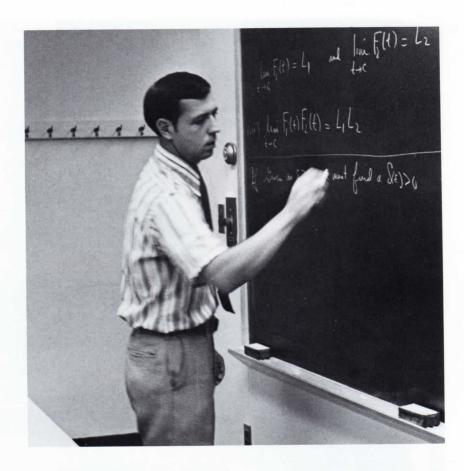


FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

MATHEMATICS

"Pure mathematics consists entirely of such asservations as that, if such and such a proposition is true of anything then such and such another proposition is true of that thing. It is essential not to discuss whether the first proposition is really true and not to mention what the anything is of which it is supposed to be true. . . . If our hypothesis is about anything and not about some one or more particular things, then our deductions constitute mathematics. Thus mathematics may be defined as the subject in which we never know what we are talking about, nor whether what we are saying is true."

Bertrand Russell



Raymond J. Mest



Henry R. Riley



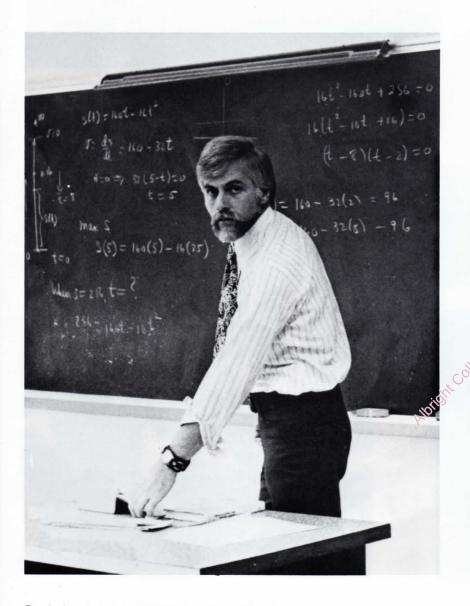
Dr. Petee B. Jung

Dr. Thurman R. Kremser Chairman — Physics

PHYSICS

"All things by immortal power
Near or far
Hiddenly
To each other linked are
That thou canst not stir a flower
Without troubling of a star"

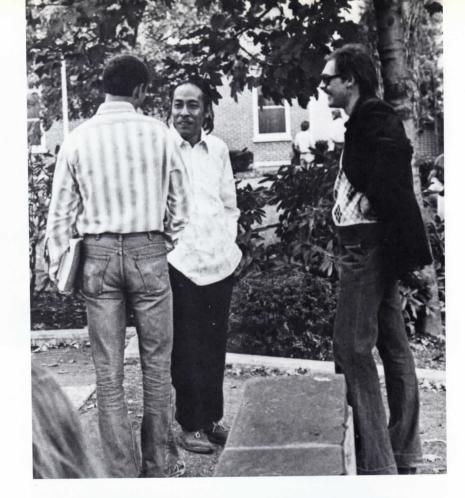
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ECONOMICS

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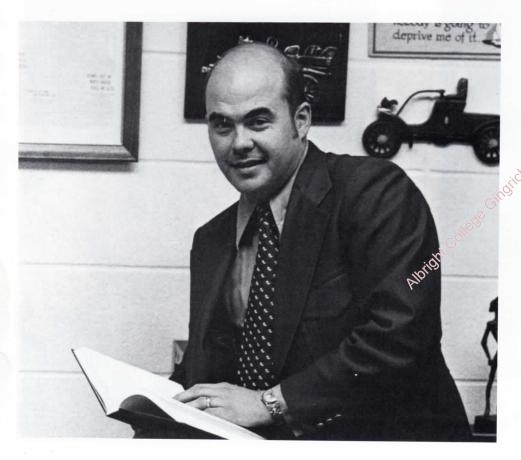
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BUSINESS

SCIENCE

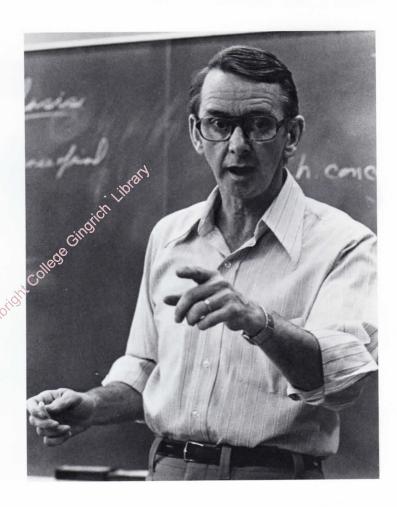
Harry G. Humphreys Director of Computer Center



Dr. Eugene H. Barth Chairman — Religion



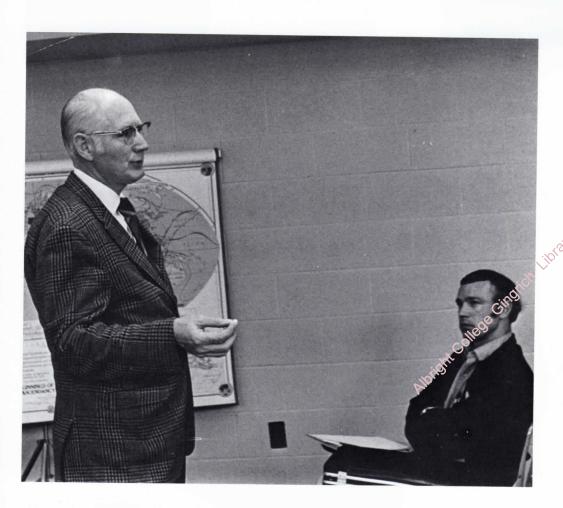
Mrs. Upham — Secretary



William R. Marlow



Dr. Charles Yrigoyen, Jr.



Dr. Ellery B. Haskell Chairman — Philosophy

RELIGION PHILOSOPHY

There are seven of us — a sacred number may we note - who are teaching or have taught in the Department of Religion. At least that number of diverse perspectives exist as well. Yet we share an uncommon sense of community, united by the bond of integrity in commitment to our teaching. The model has been set by our scholarly colleague, F.W. Gingrich, Professor Emeritus, still considered by right seniority and prestige a member in full standing of our corps. He shares our pad and pads our egos as each of us seeks to pad along in his academic footsteps. To all our suffering students of this and other generations we send our blessings.

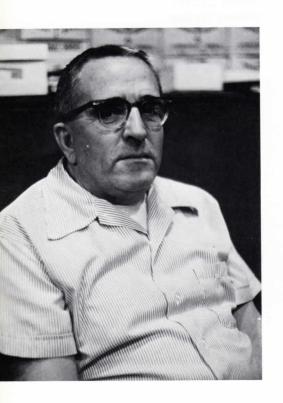
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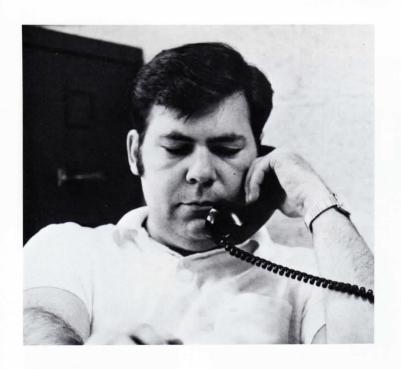
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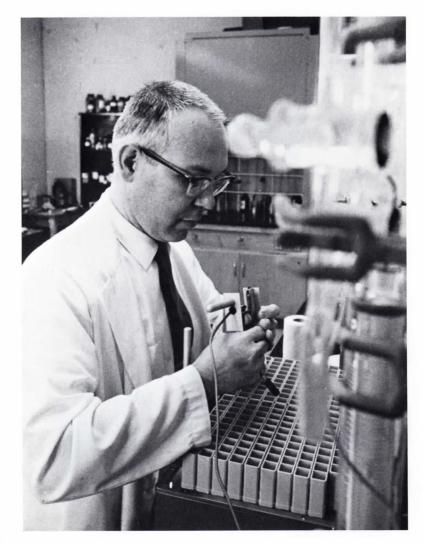


William F. Helm, Jr.

PHYSICAL

EDUCATION

Athletics at Albright College are considered an integral part of the educational program. The college strives through comprehensive physical education to improve the fitness level of each student and to further his understanding of the value of physical conditioning to broaden and improve his recreational skills and interests, and to contribute to the development of his social competency.



CHEMISTRY



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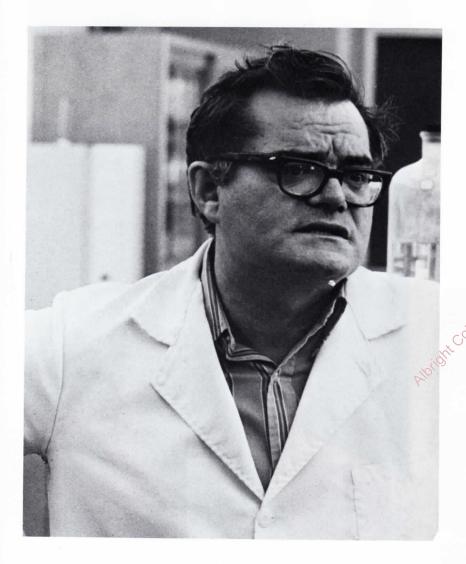


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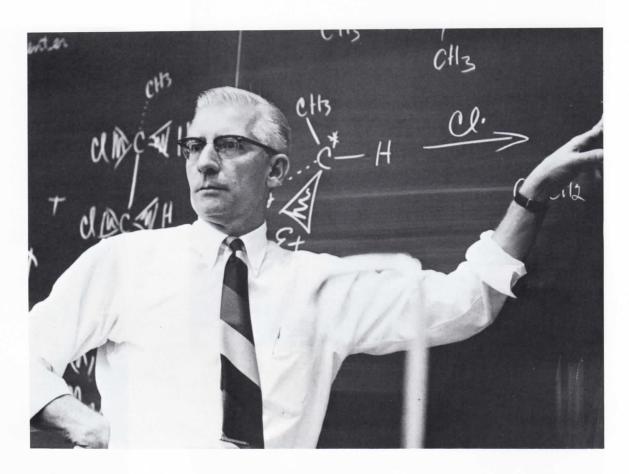


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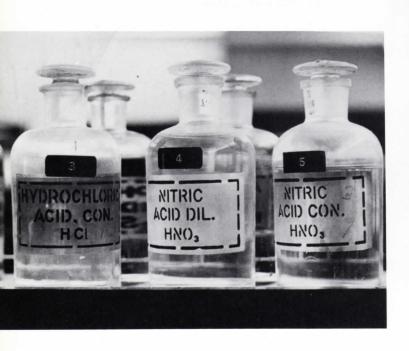


Marmel J. Brown

"Committed to Christ; trusting His love."
Science is a key to the door, which discloses the mysteries of God's universe, and a tool, which enables us to serve Him and our fellow man more effectively.

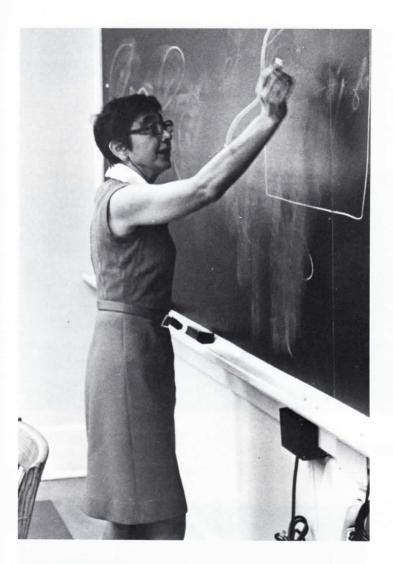


Dr. Morgan S. Heller





Dr. Phillip L. Dougherty



Dr. Rena Lawrence

NURSING

The Department of Nursing offers a program based upon the belief that a firm foundation in the arts and sciences provides the basis for a professional education. The curriculum is in accord with guidelines established by the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners, the American Nurses' Association, and the National League for Nursing. The major purpose of the department is to prepare qualified persons for professional nursing practice.



June Lawrence, Liz Cornman, Dr. Sally Lawrence



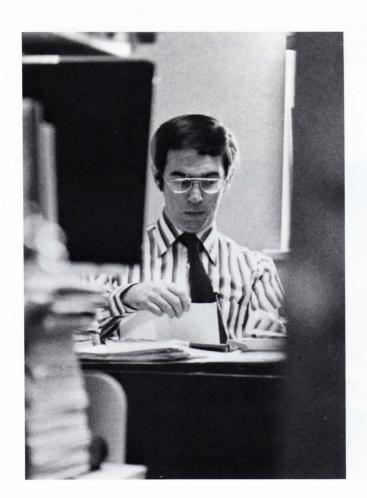
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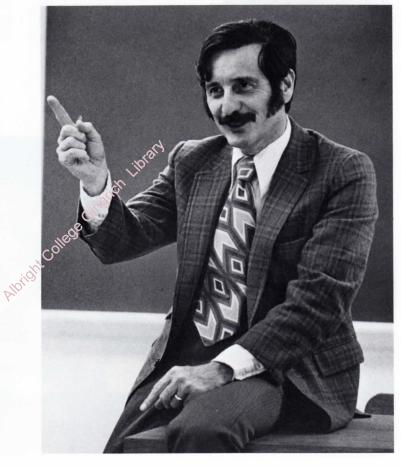
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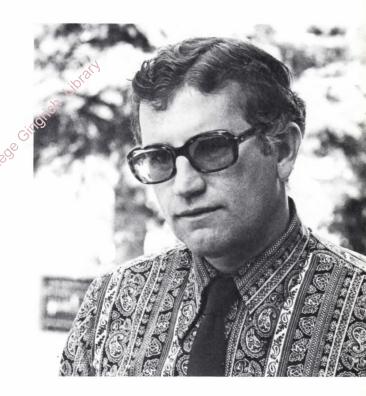


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Barbara M. Fahy

SOCIAL SCIENCE



Dr. James D. Yoder

FINE

ARTS

"I would say that every artistic style points to a self-interpretation of man, thus answering the question of the ultimate meaning of life. Whatever the subject matter which an artist chooses, however strong or weak his artistic form, he cannot help but betray by his style his own ultimate concern, as well as that of his group and his period. And in every style the ultimate concern of a human group or period is manifest."

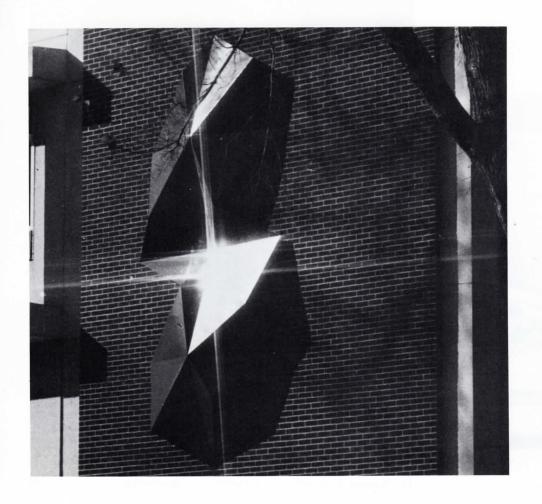
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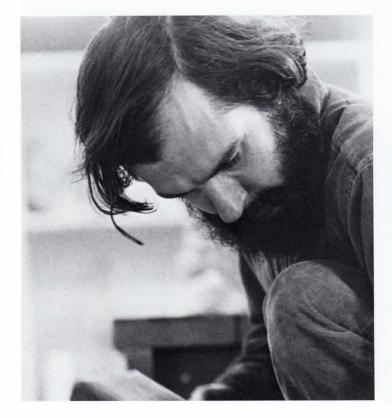
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Jefferson A. Gore

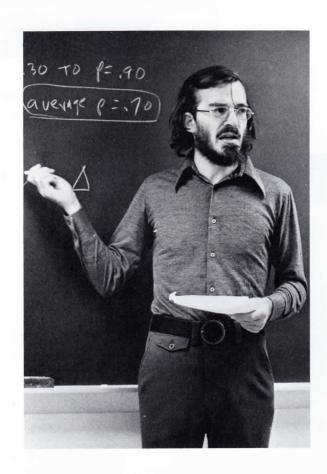


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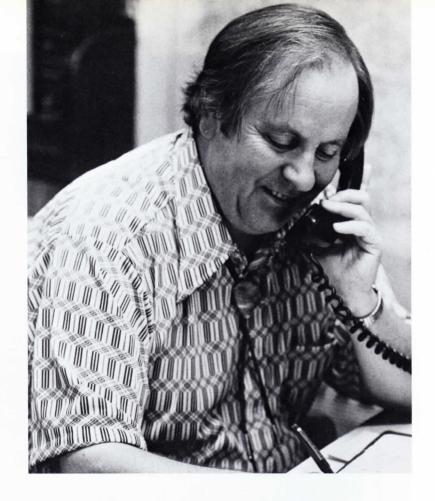
PSYCHOLOGY



Dr. Edward R. Gilbert



Dr. Ronald Green



Dr. Stanley K. Smith, Jr. Chairman — Psychology



Dr. Marsha Green







Dr. Yali L. Liu



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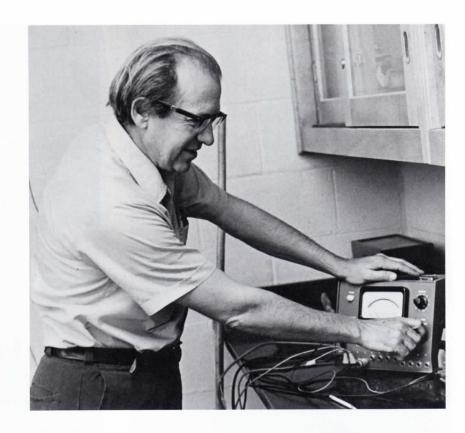
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and EDUCATION

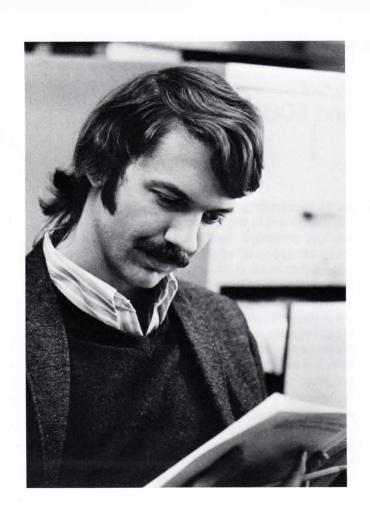
As the enrollment of Albright College has grown, so has the enrollment in the Department of Education. Many Albright graduates have become teachers. It is with "program approval" and "professional semester" innovations that students have sought to earn their teaching certificate while earning their degree. The reciprocity program which guarantees a teaching certificate in other states has also made the program desirable. These factors plus the rise in starting salaries for teachers have created a very attractive situation for our students. Flexibility has been the design of the department to develop programs for individuals who have special problems. Actually student teaching may be started at one of five different times during the year. Students are urged to make an early decision when entering the teaching profession in order to enjoy the auxiliary and contributory planned experiences available in this program.



Janet L. Gehres



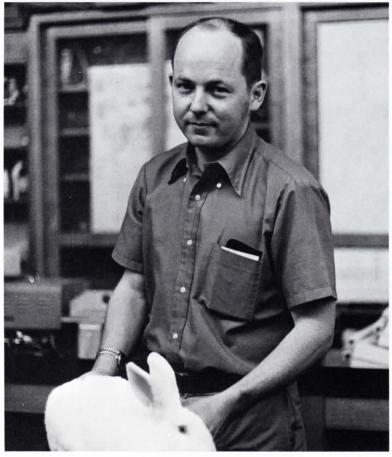
Dr. John S. Hall



Mr. Donald A. Keefer



Margaret A. Dougherty



Dr. Donald L. Daniel



Chairman — Biology

Dr. Edwin L. Bell







Dr. Richard G. Heller

Remember the anxiety of waiting to hear if you were accepted to medical or dental school?

Did you enjoy working with the mutant fruit flies, the mice and rats, and those plants and insects that had to be identified in ecology? Did the ecology trips make study of nature seem more scientific?

Chromatography; live bats; the physiograph; Miss Gehres' squirrel; interim in endocrinology; biology in Jamaica; recreation; work in hospitals . . .

The Biology Department at Albright; dedicated to teaching by challenging one to do their best.



Hammett Worthington-Smith



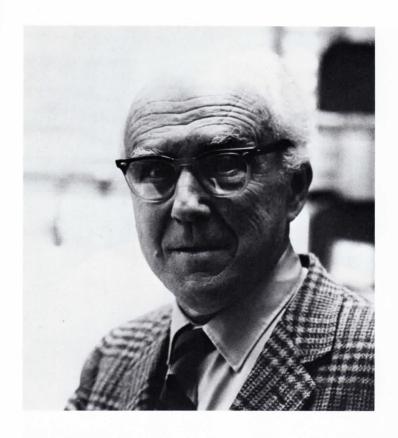
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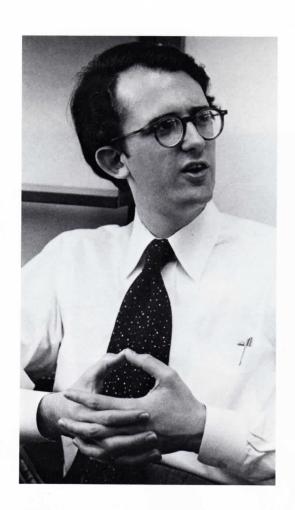
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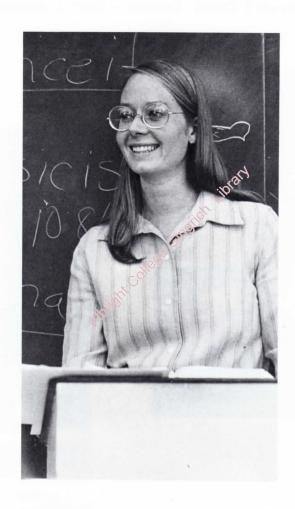
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ENGLISH

"We have to endure evil in order not to commit it."

Martin Buber

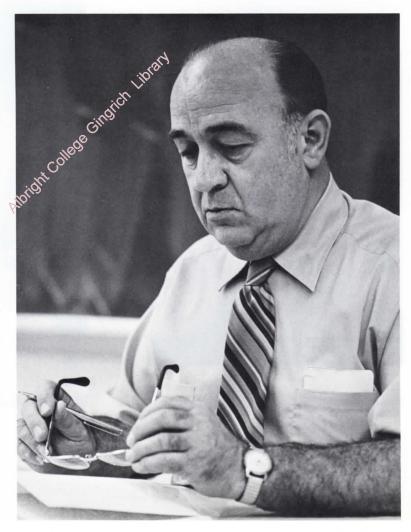


Dr. Ronald E. Cocroft Chairman — Classical Languages



Charlotte G. Price







Col. Clinton O. Morton Chairman — Modern Languages

Bernice G. Zissa

MODERN and CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

"He who does not know another language, does not know his own."

Goethe



Ann V. Myers



Sophie Gerlicz



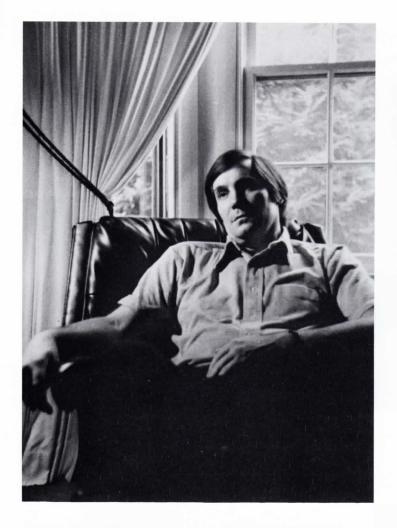
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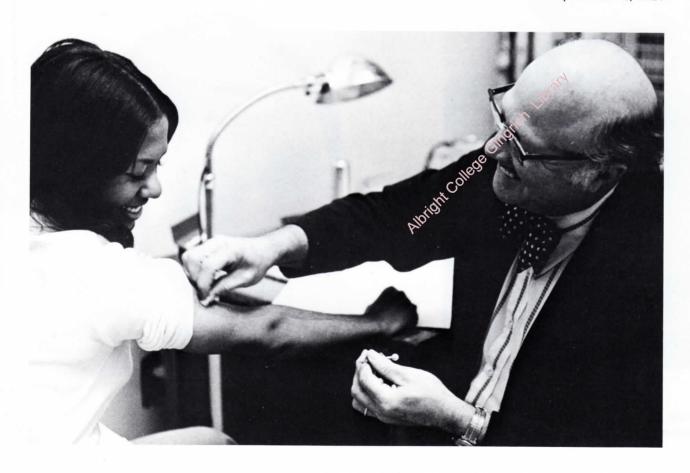
HEALTH CENTER



Jan Rhoads with patient Marie Rafter.

Erma Gable, R.N.

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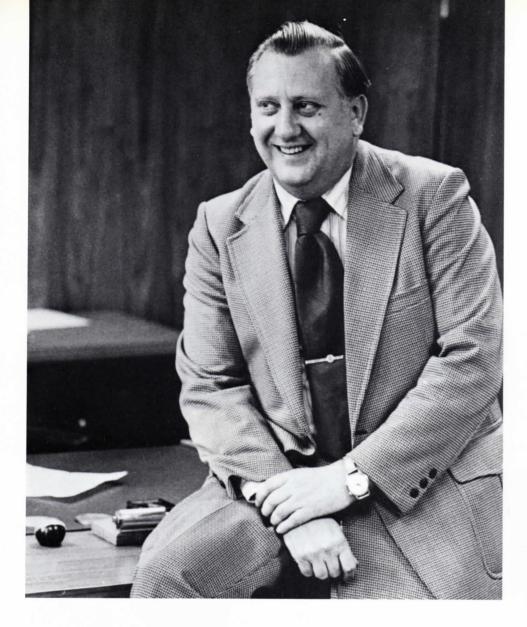
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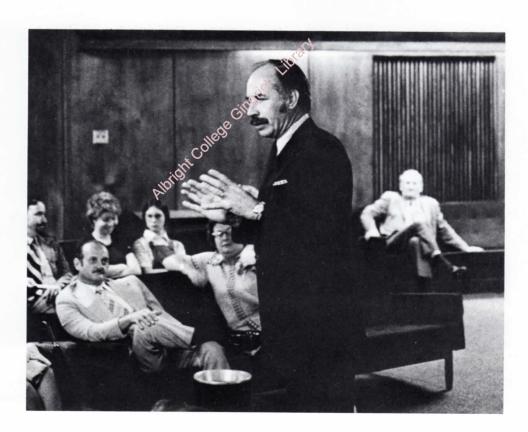
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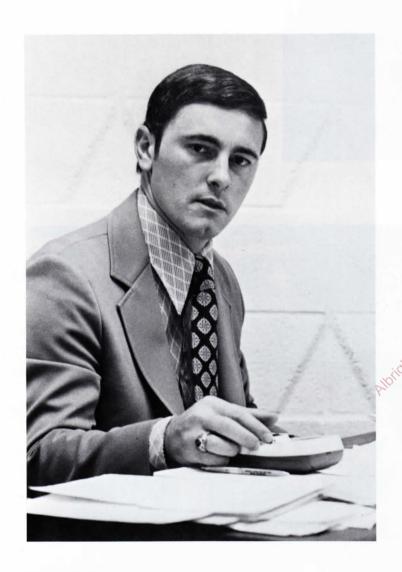
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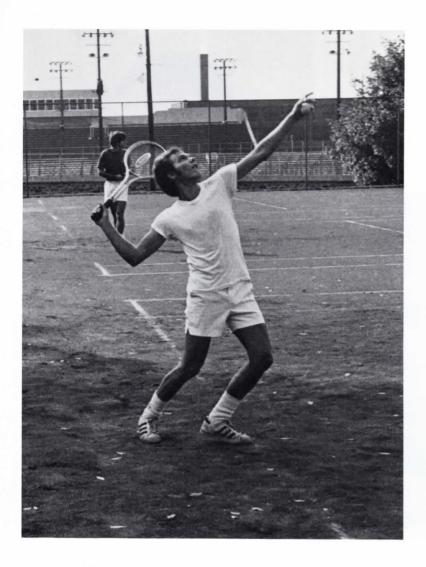
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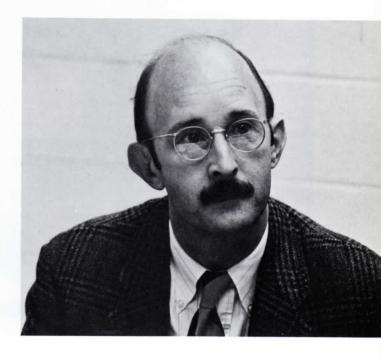
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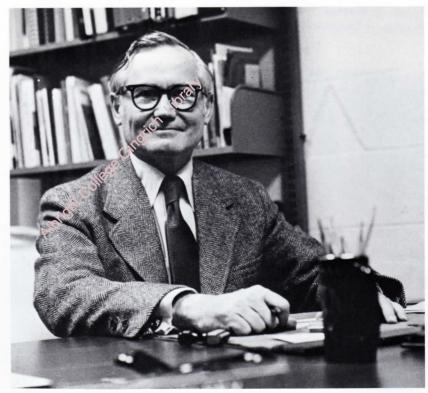
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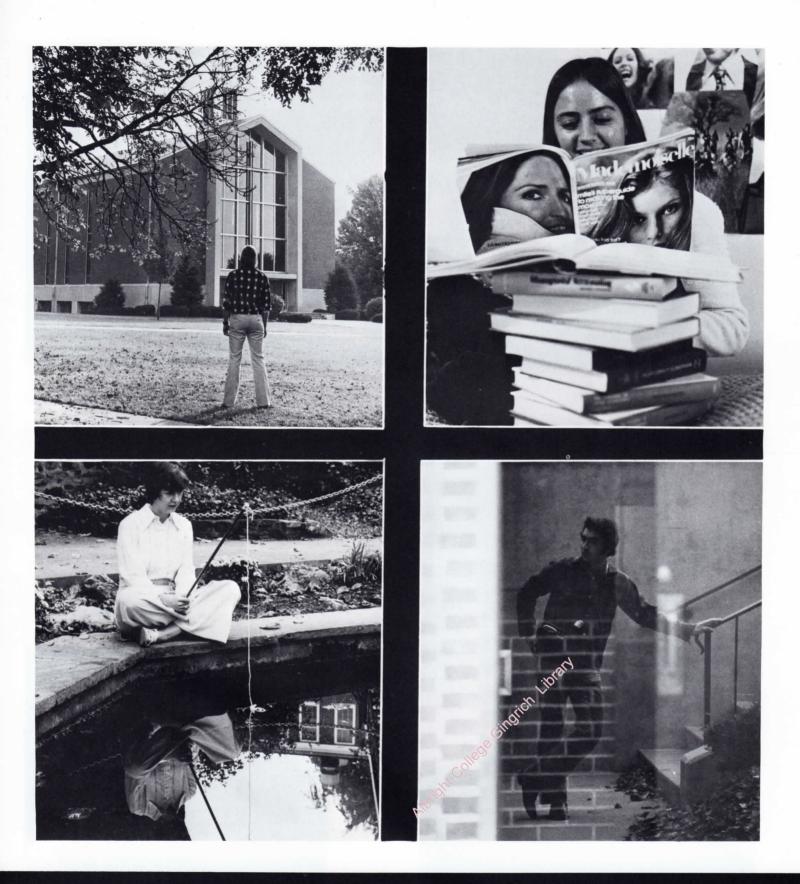
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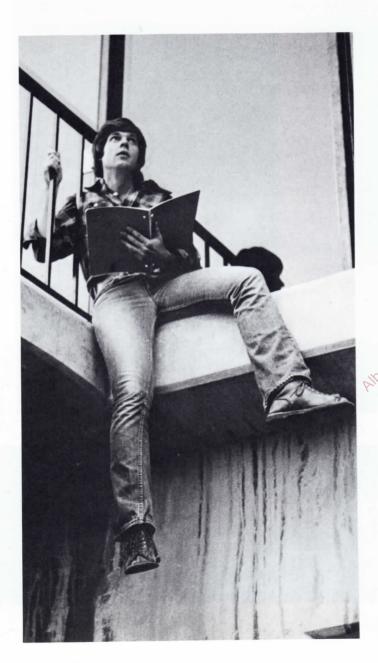
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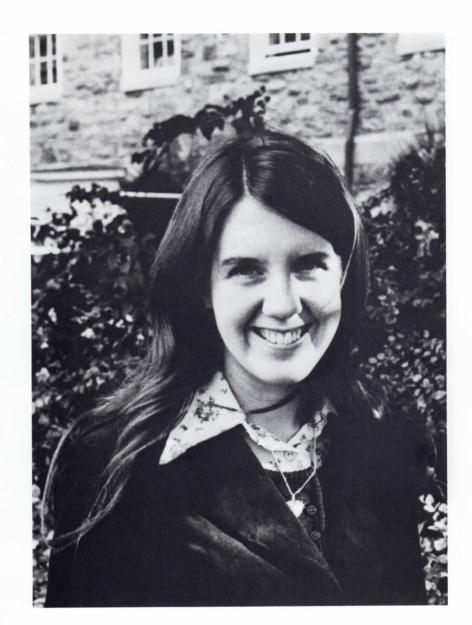
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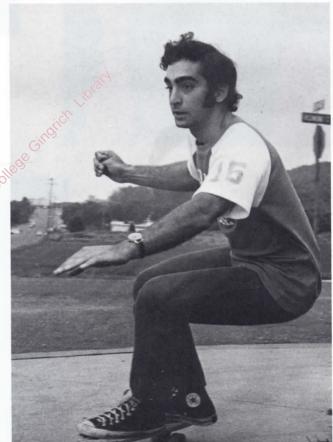
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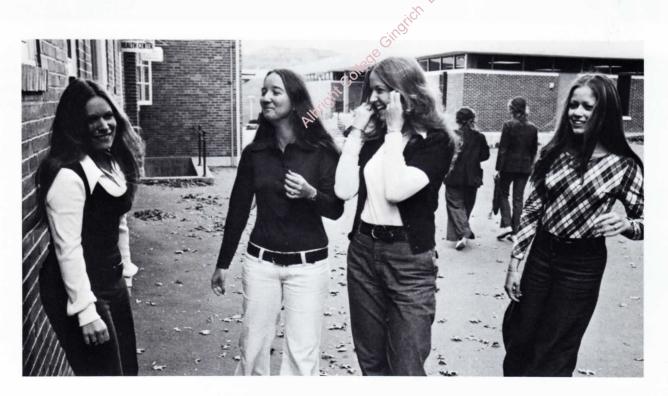


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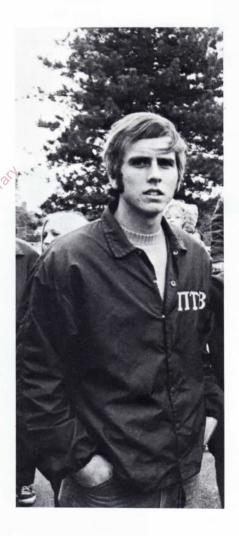


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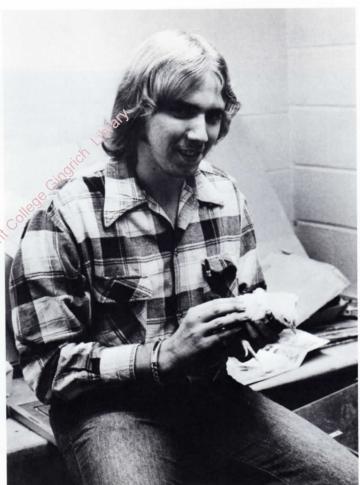
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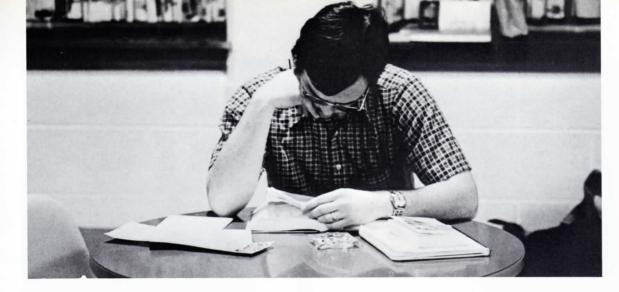
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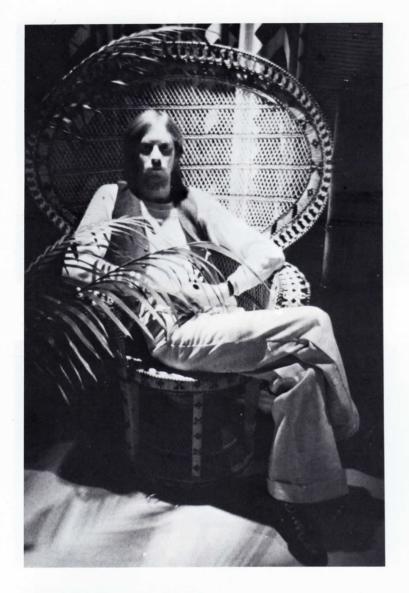
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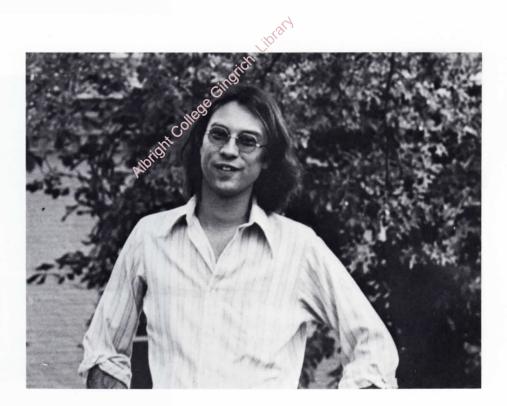


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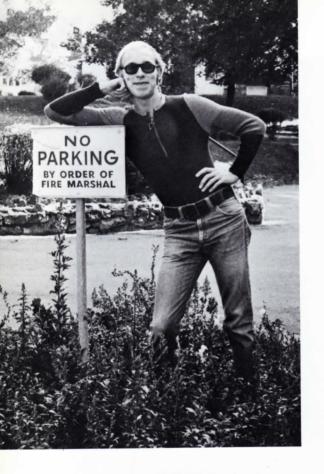


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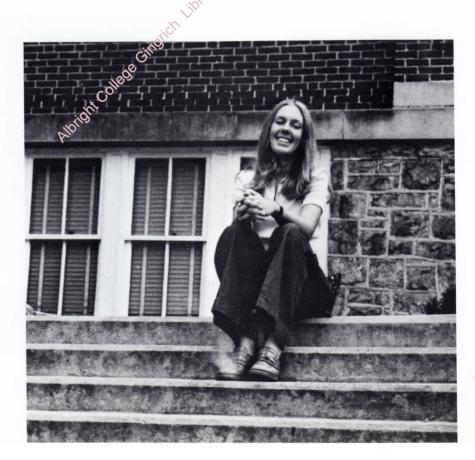


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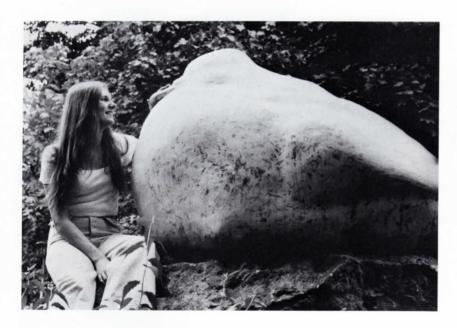




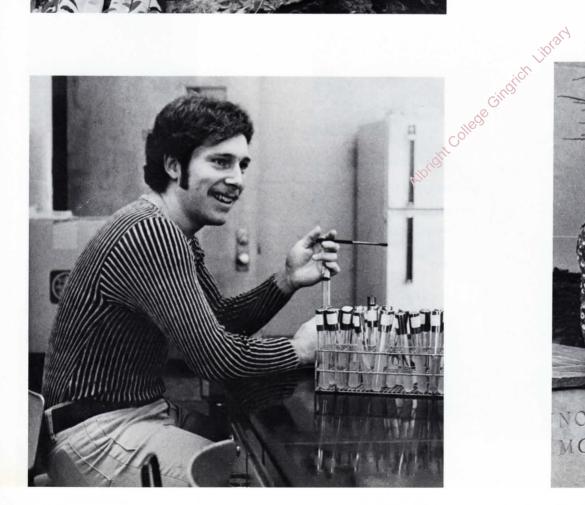
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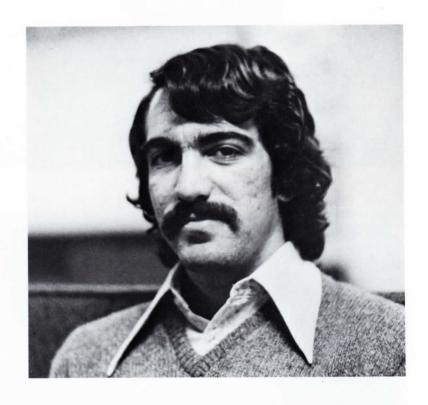
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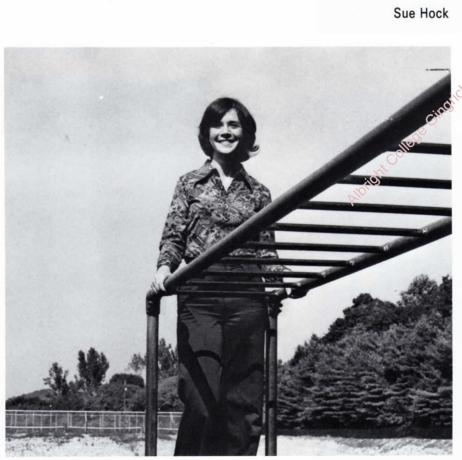




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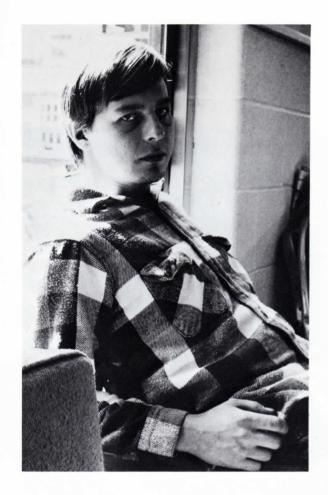
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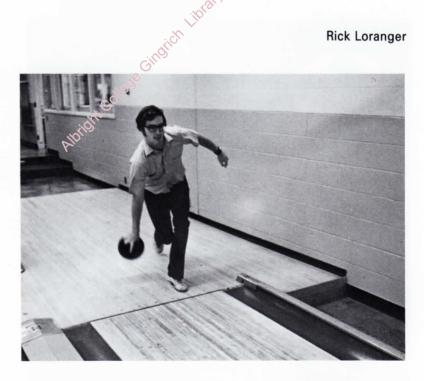




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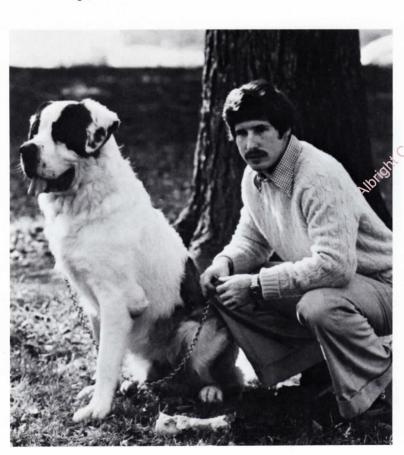
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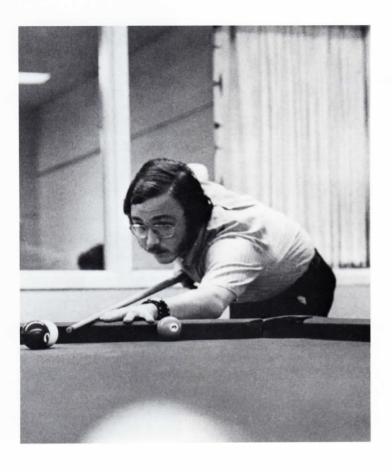
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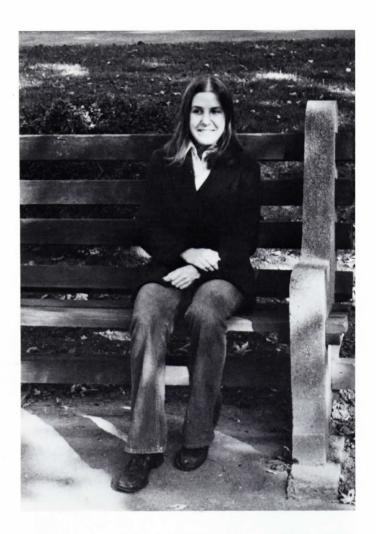


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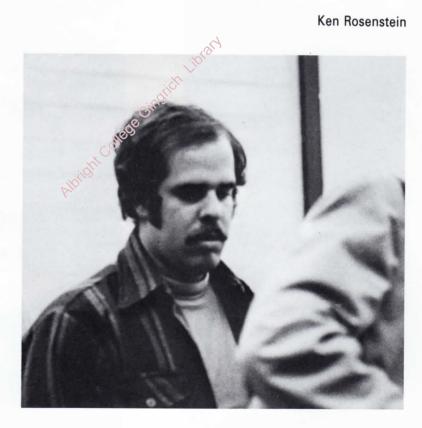




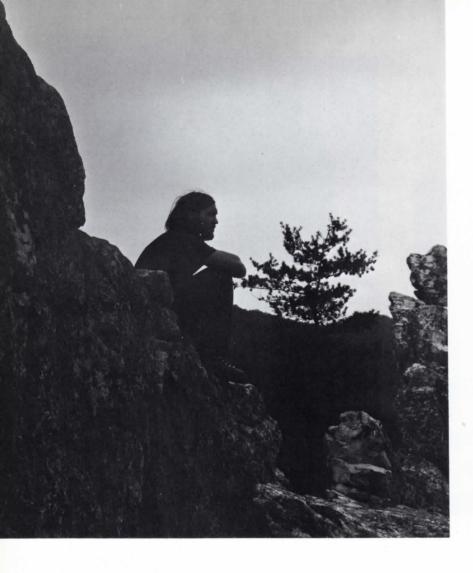
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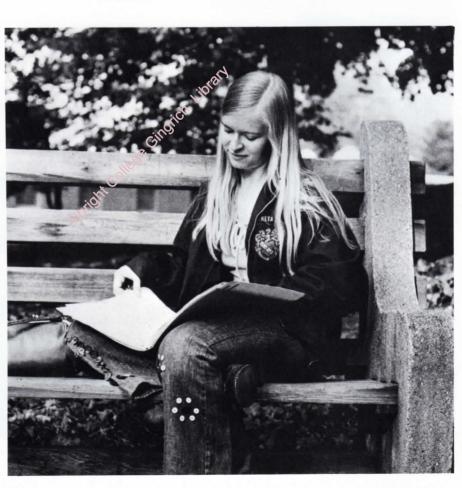




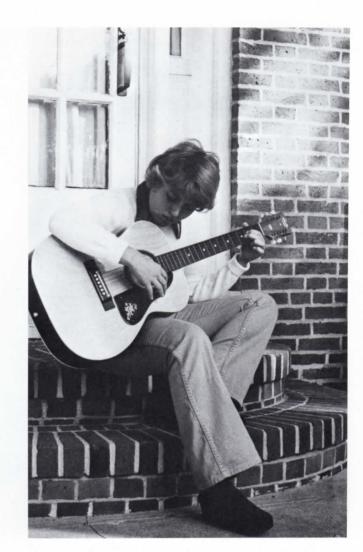


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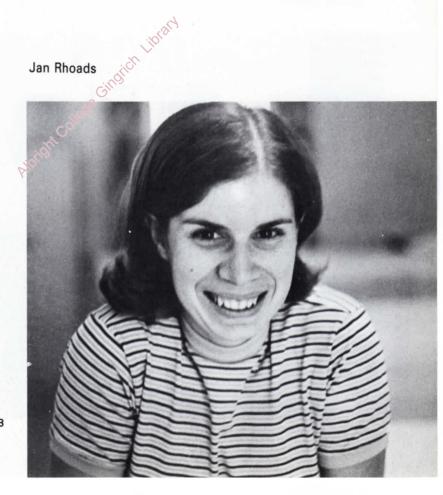


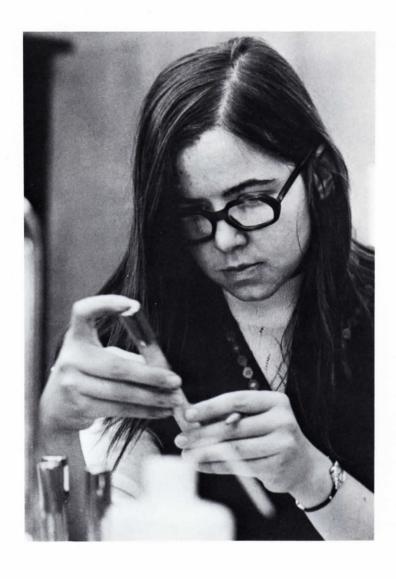
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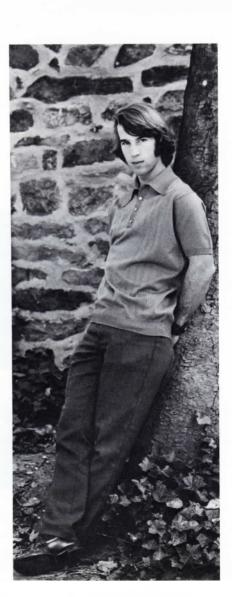
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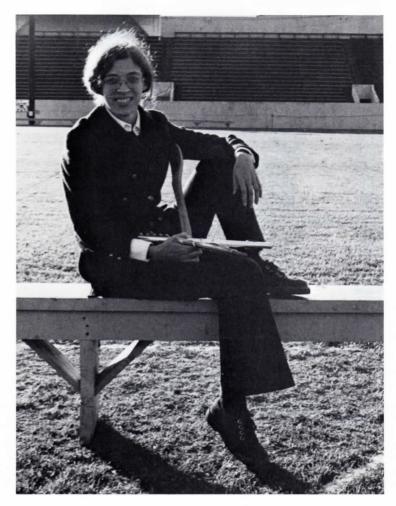


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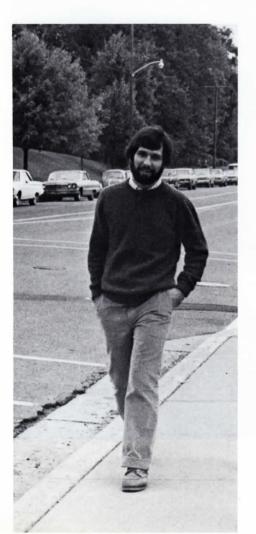


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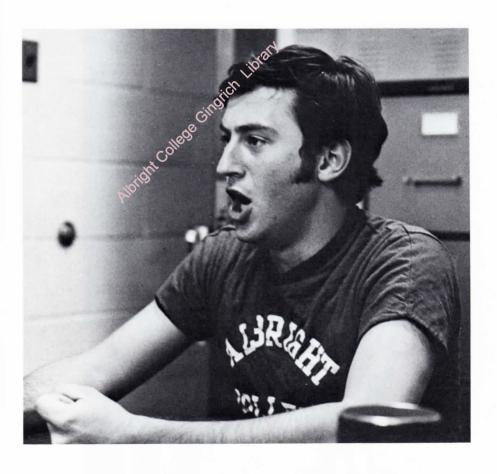


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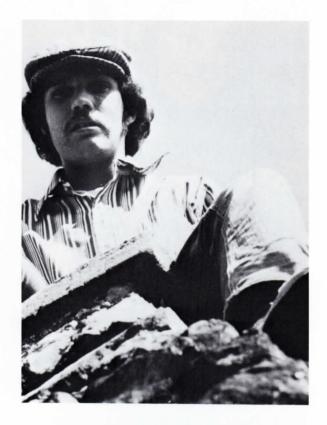


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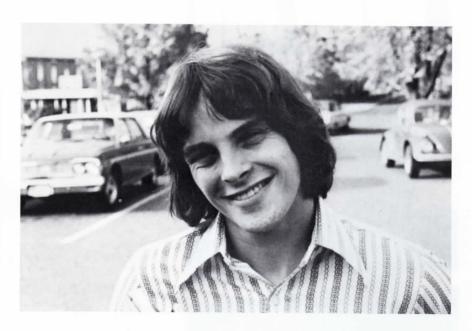








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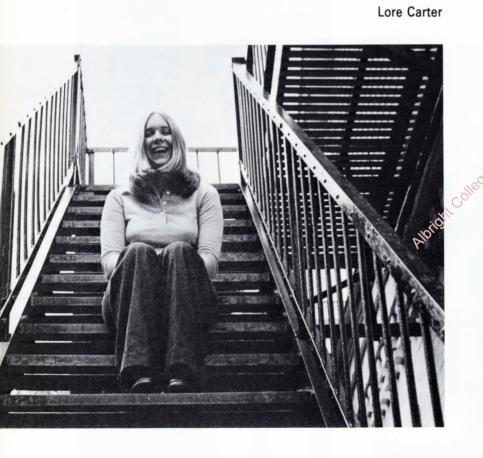
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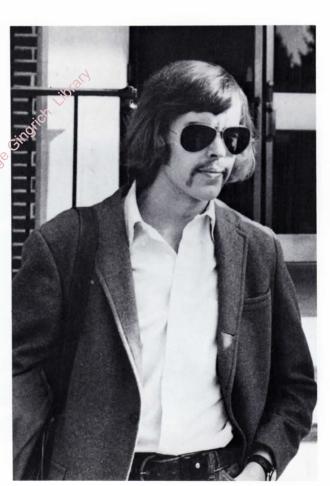


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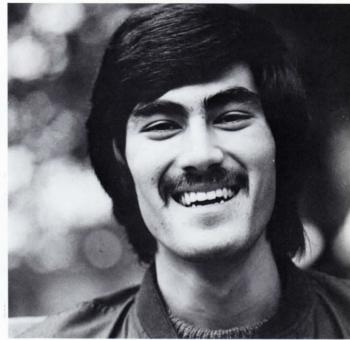




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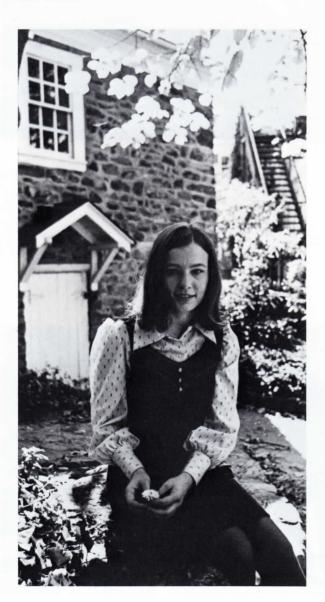


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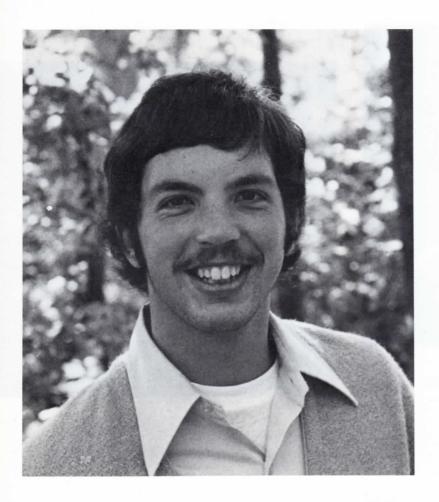
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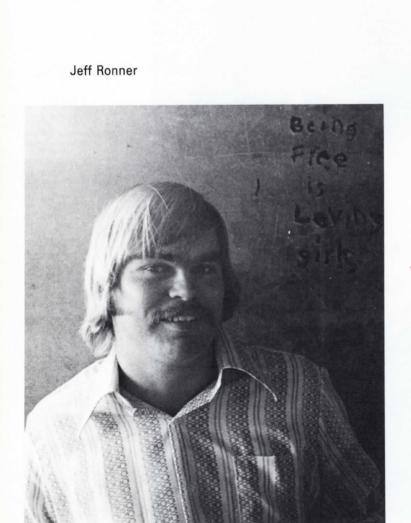


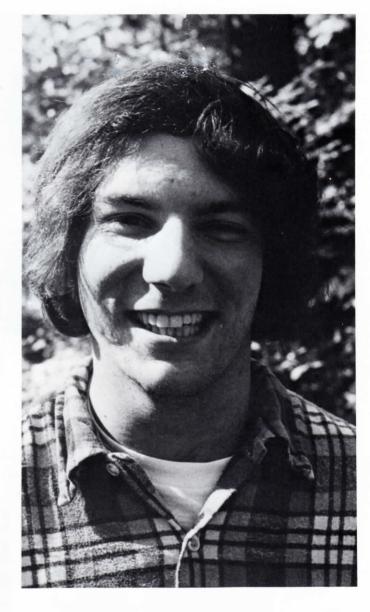


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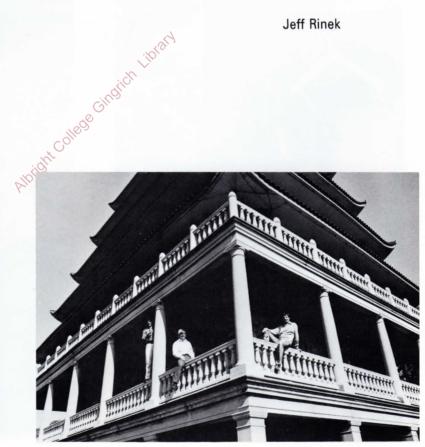


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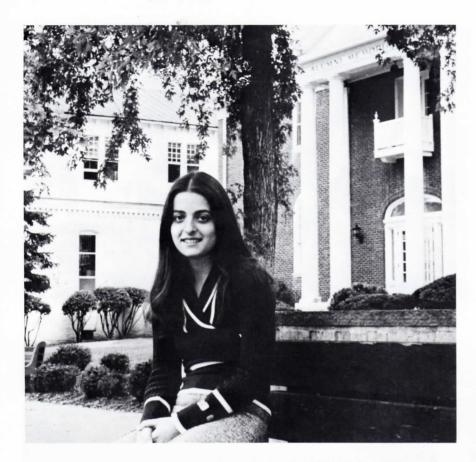




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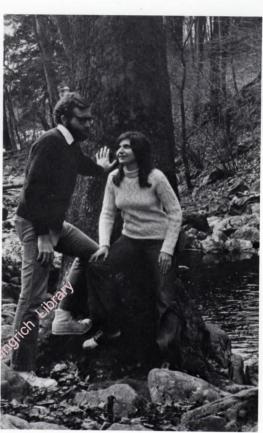


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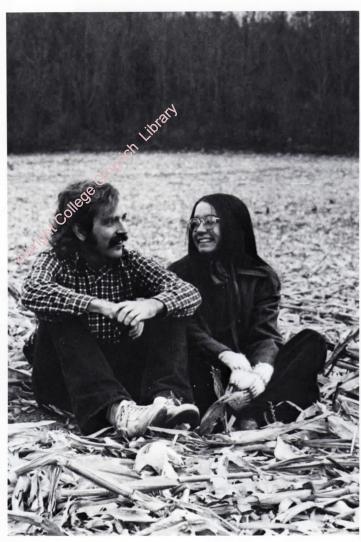
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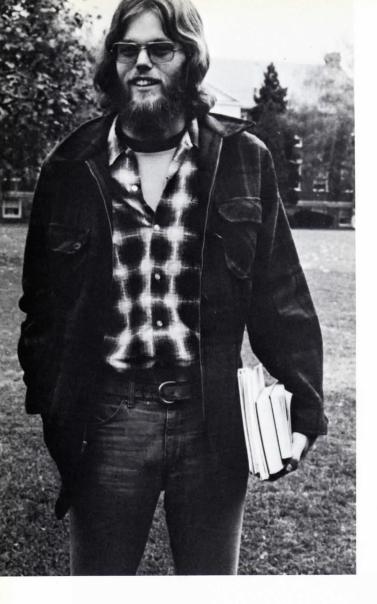


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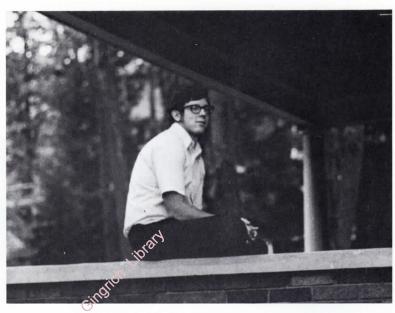
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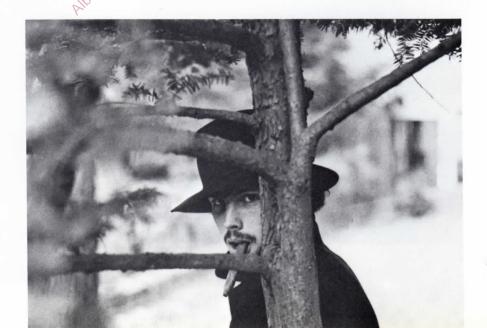


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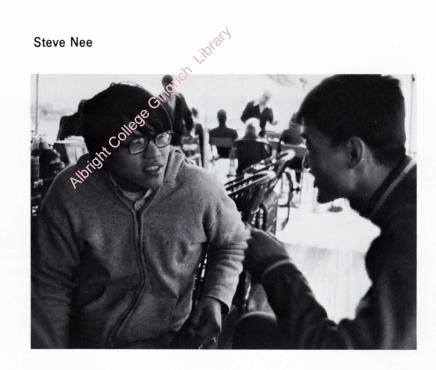
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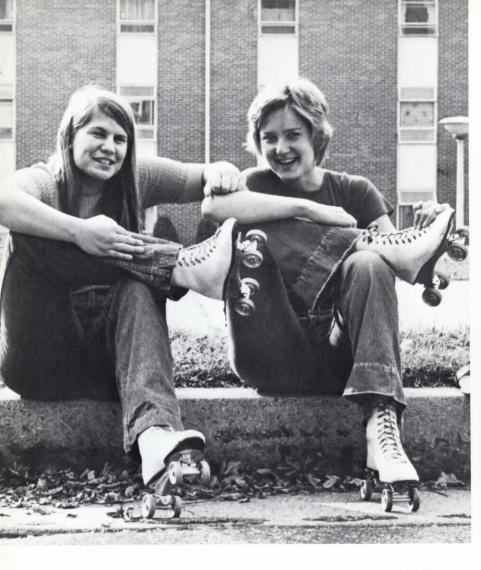


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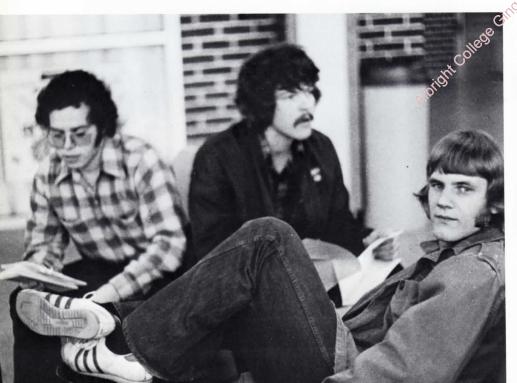


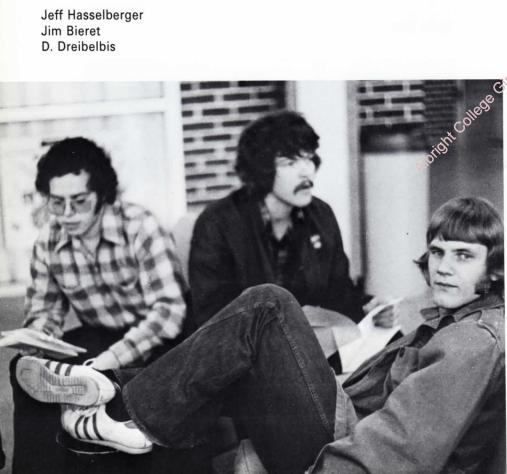




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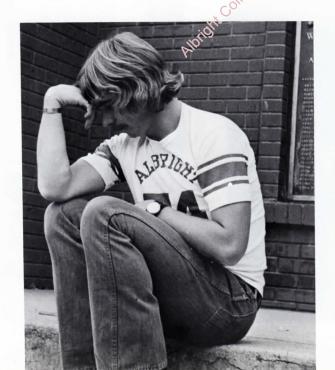
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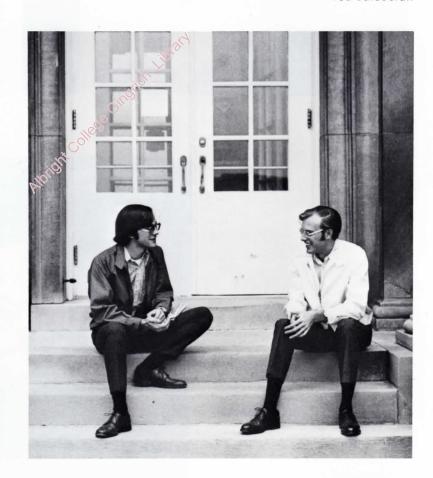
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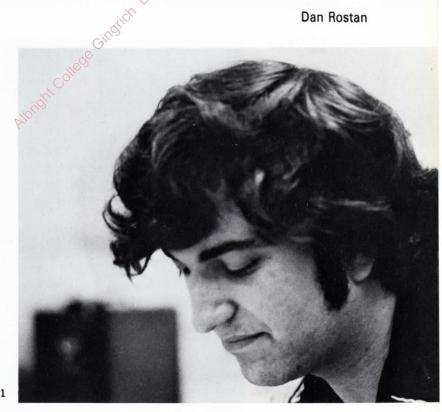


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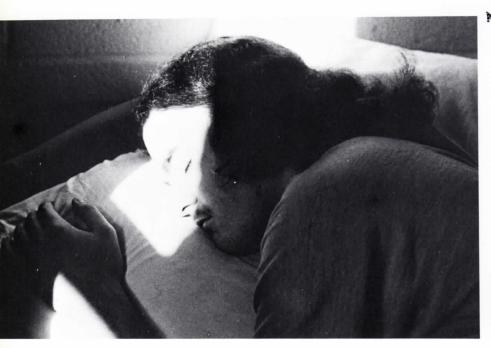




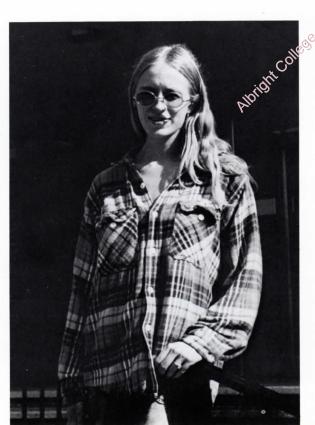
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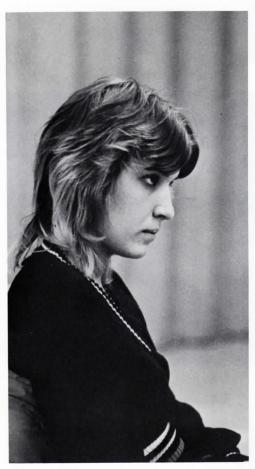




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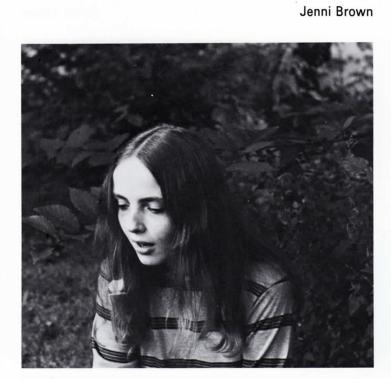
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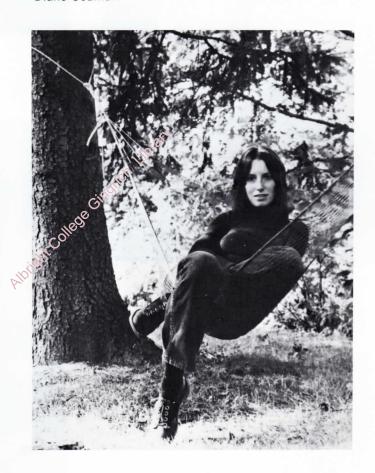
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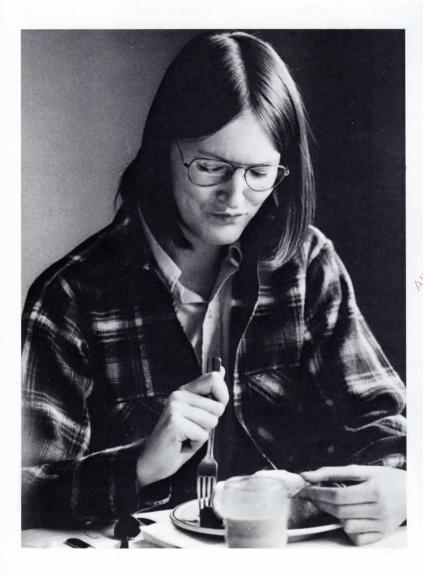
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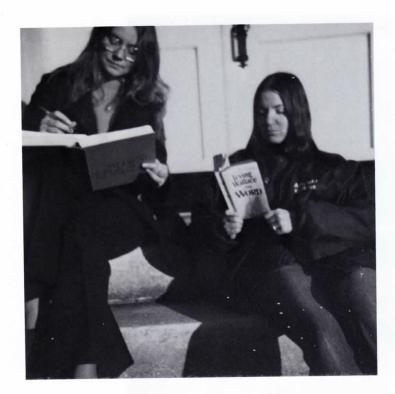
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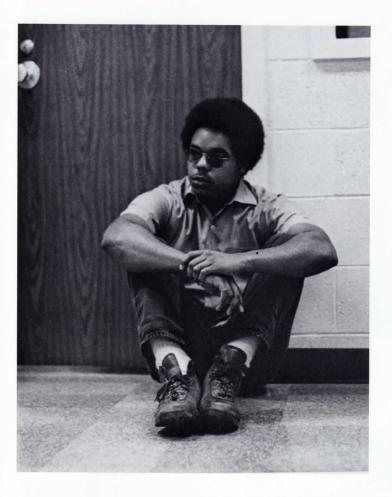


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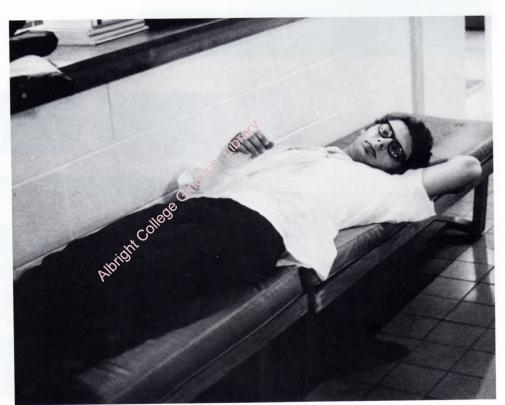
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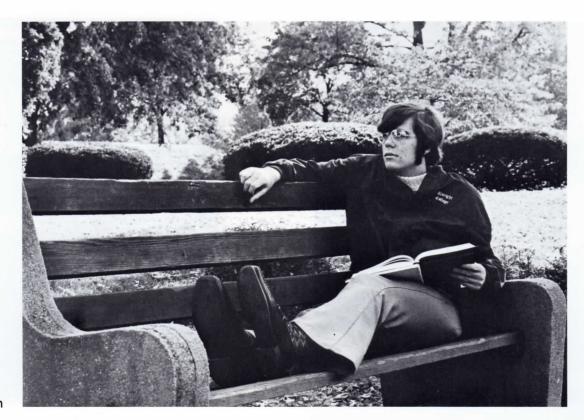




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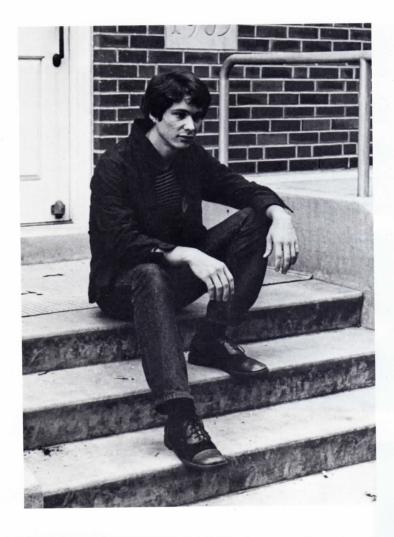


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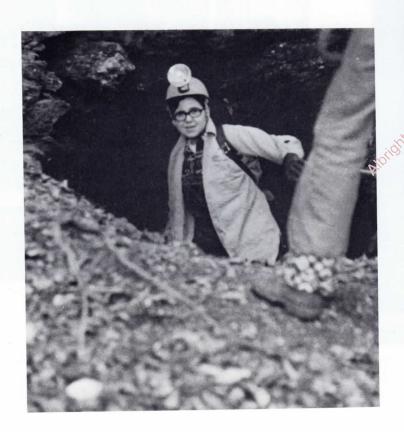


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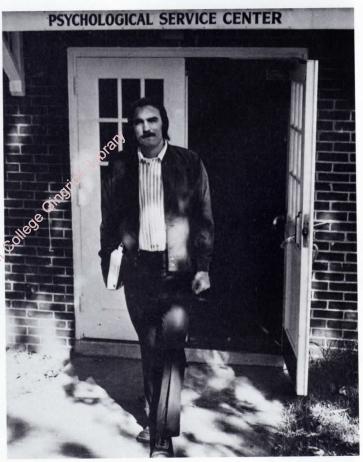
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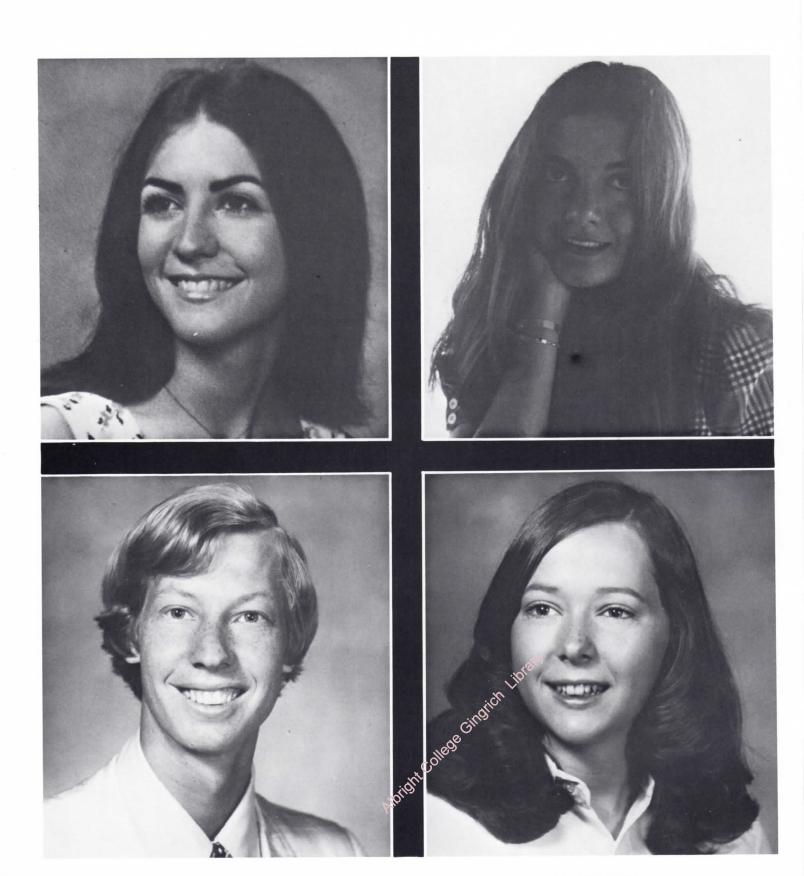


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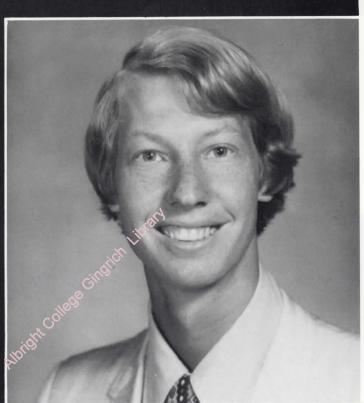




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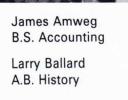






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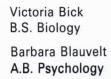




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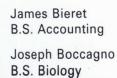


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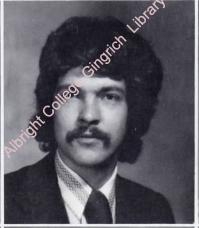


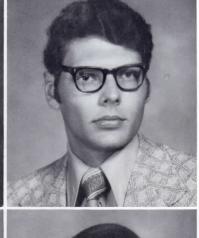
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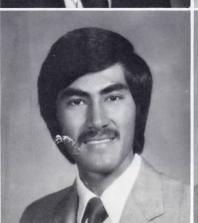


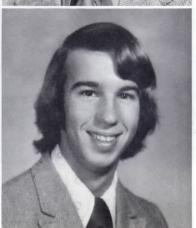


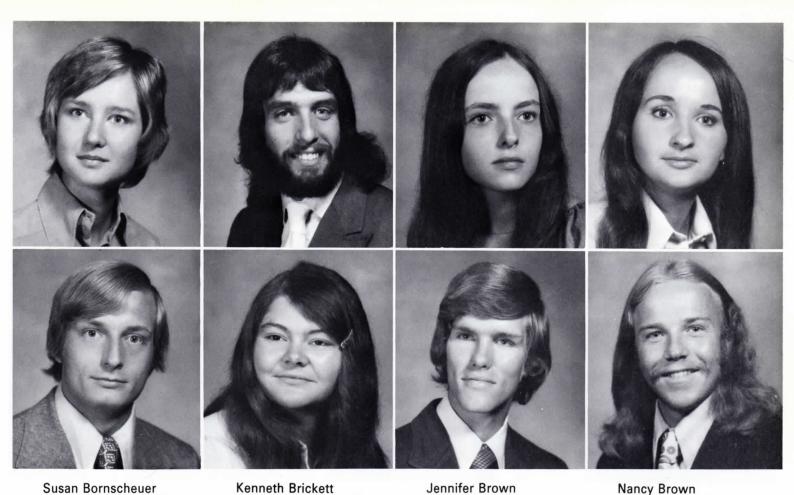












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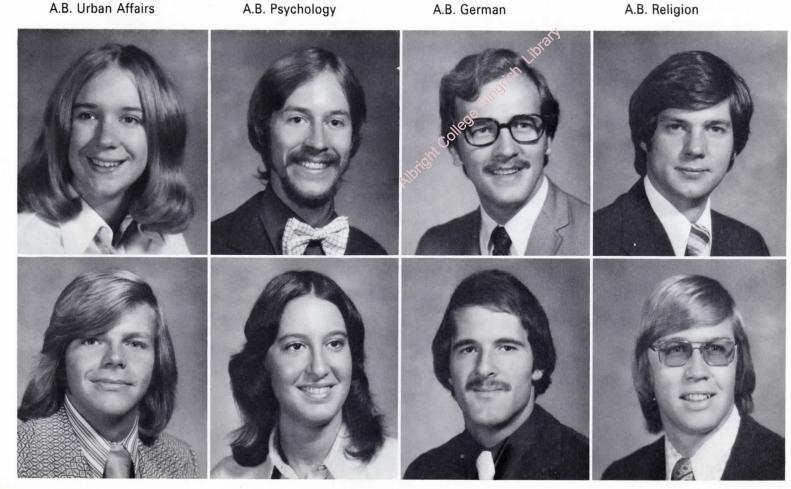
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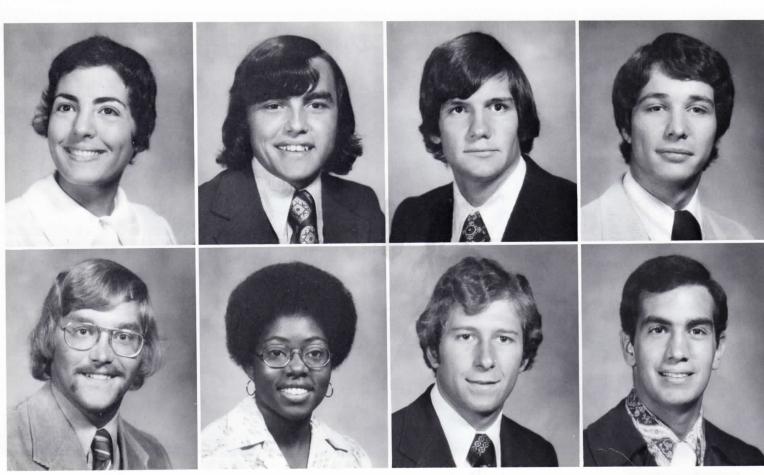
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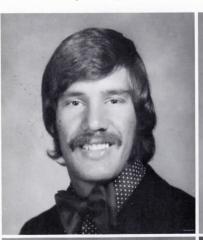
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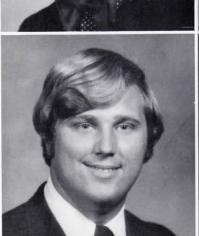
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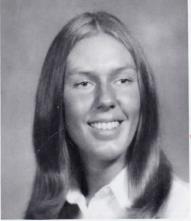
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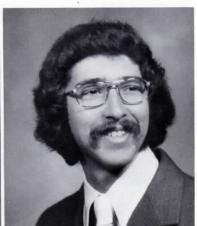




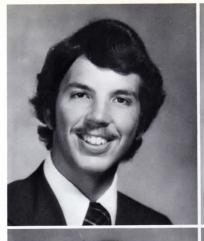








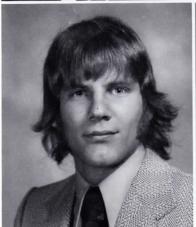


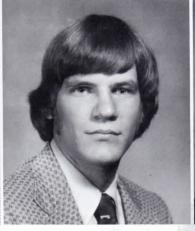


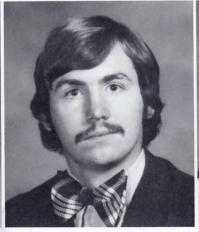














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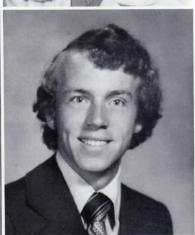




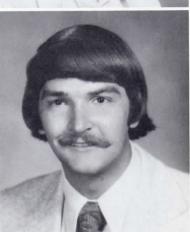


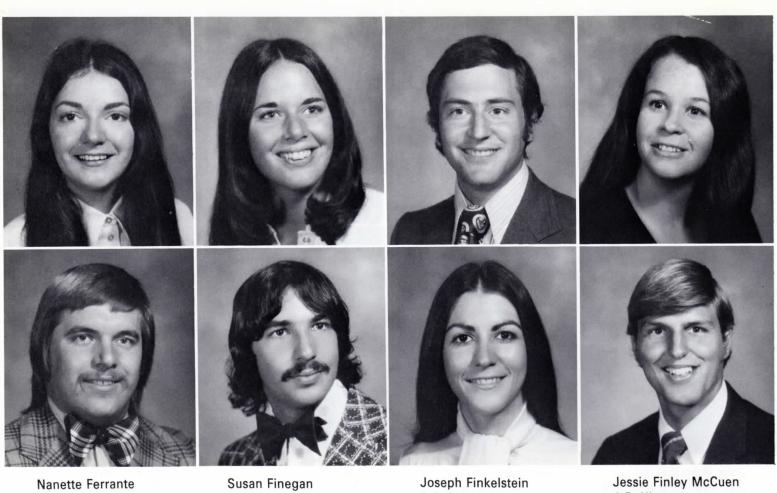












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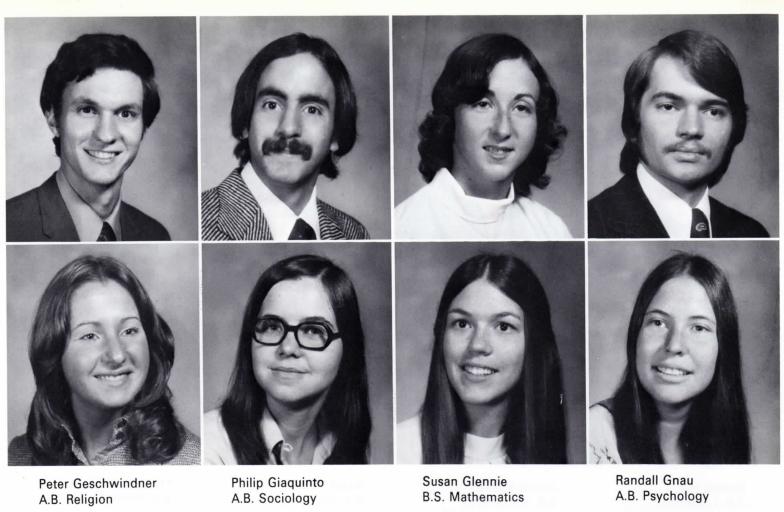












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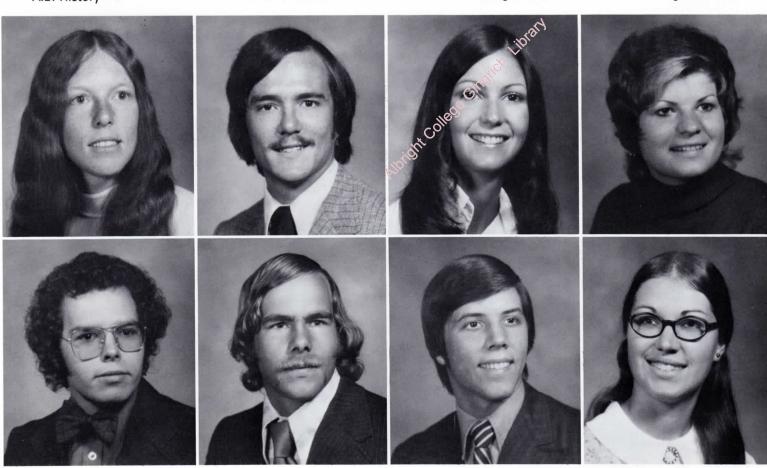
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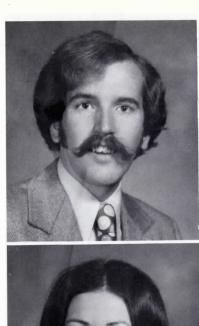
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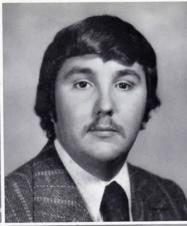
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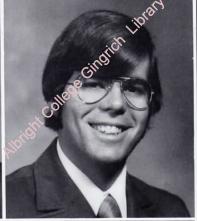
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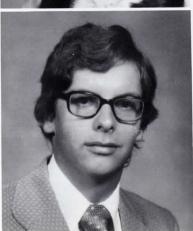
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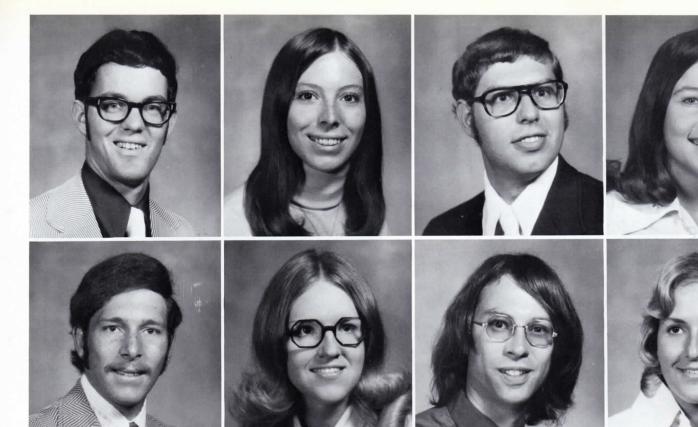










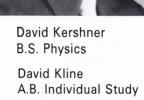


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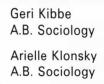
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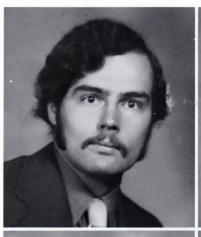
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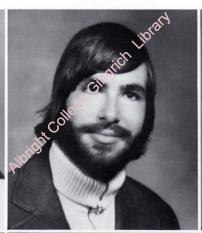
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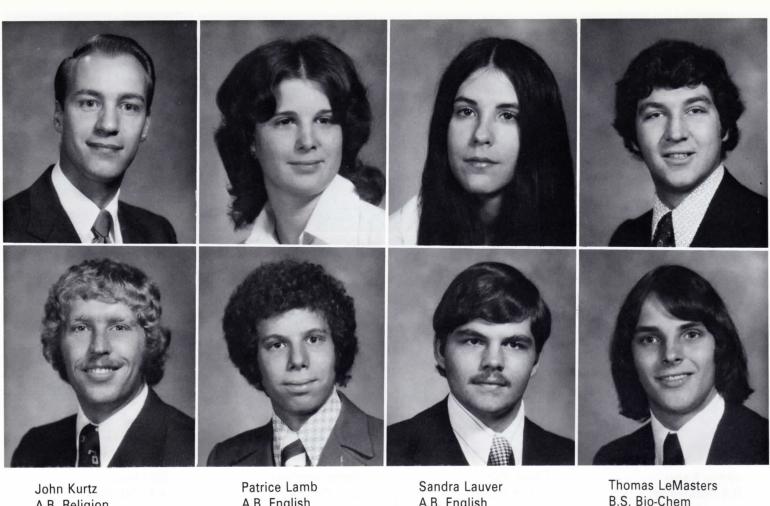












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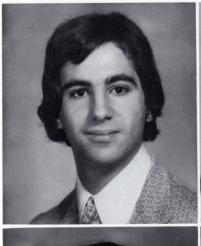
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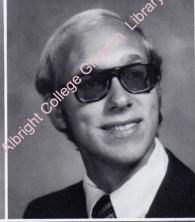
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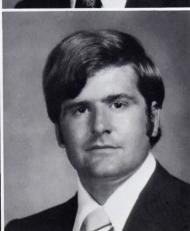


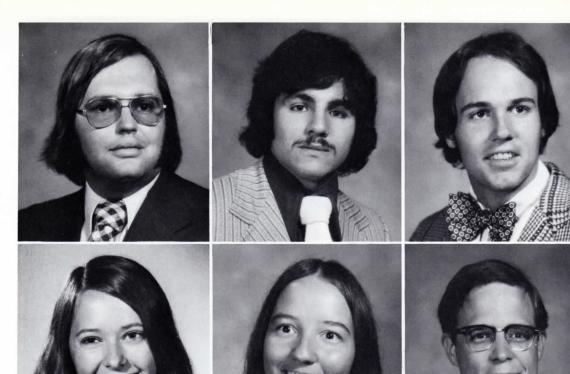


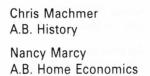












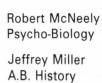
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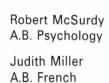


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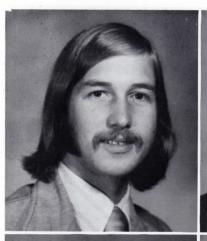
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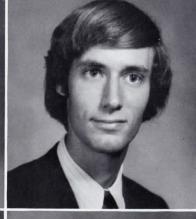


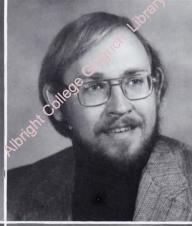


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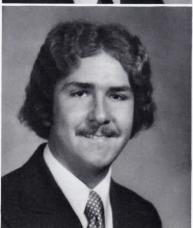






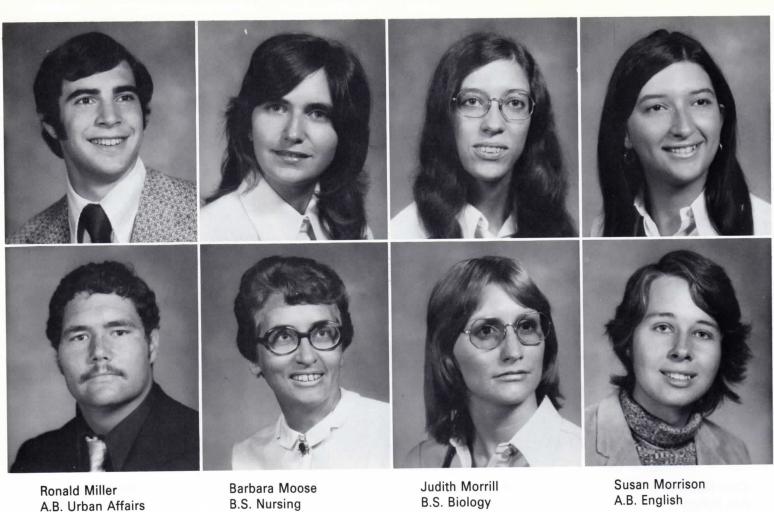












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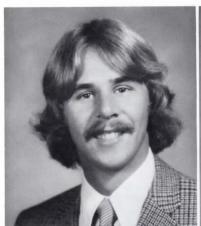
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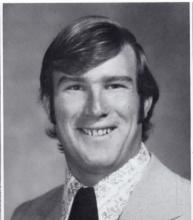
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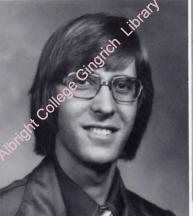
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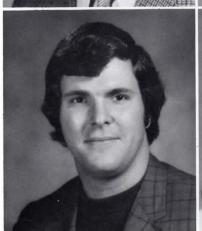
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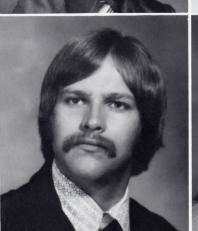




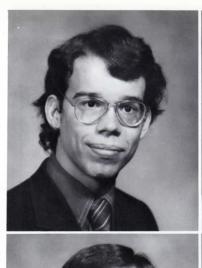






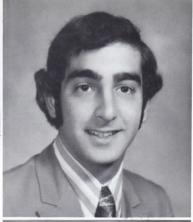


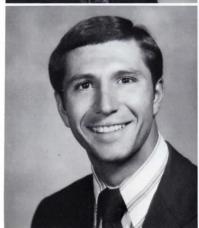




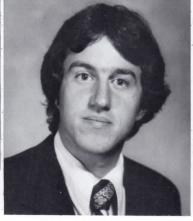














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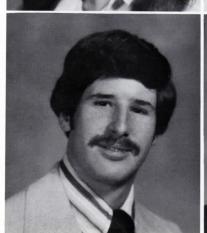
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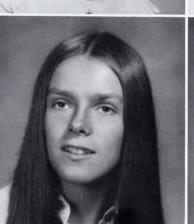




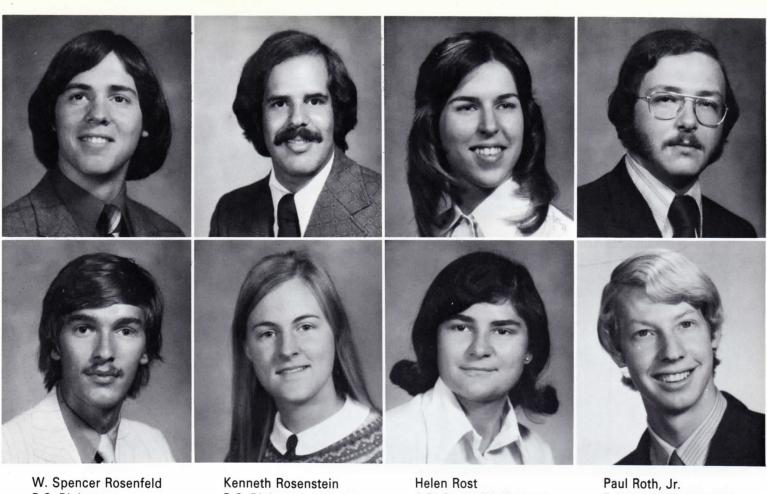












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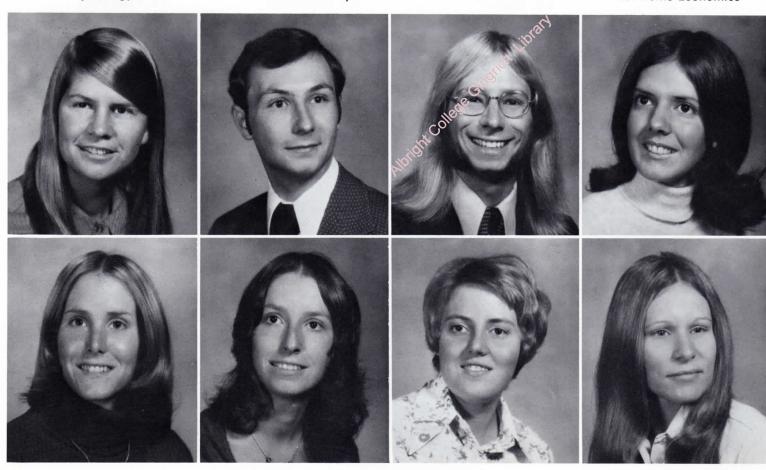
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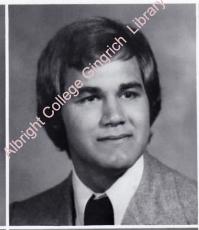
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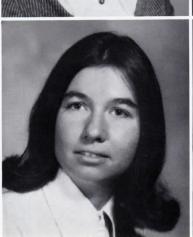


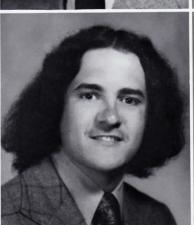


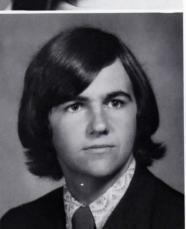


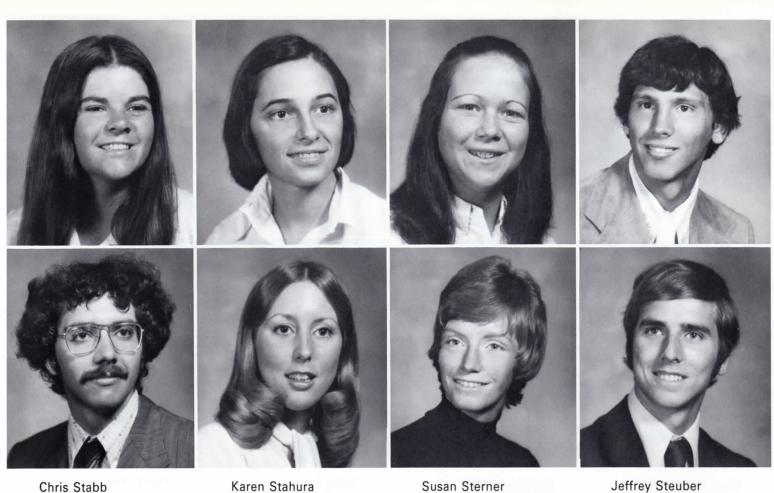












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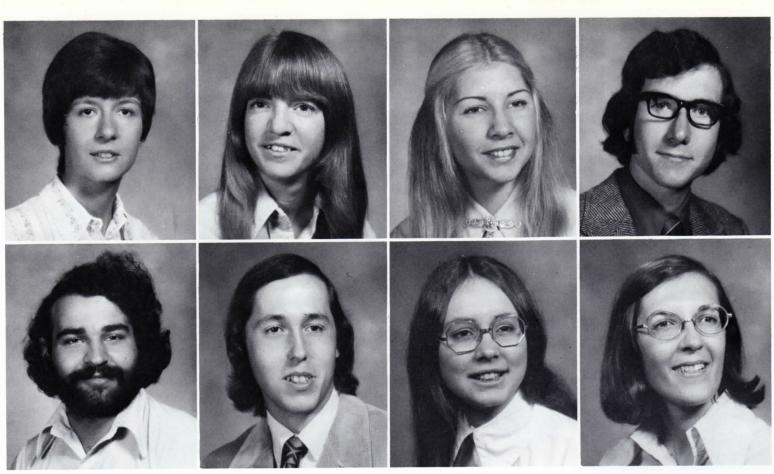












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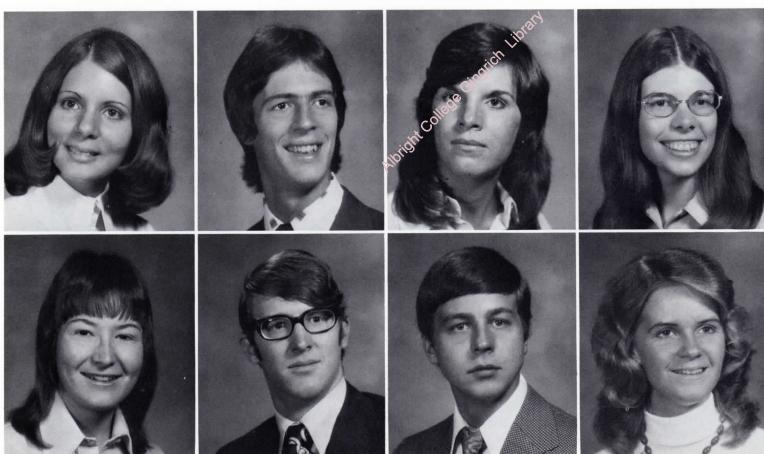
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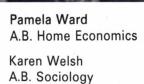
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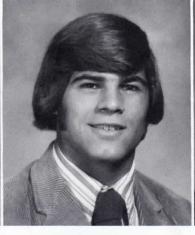


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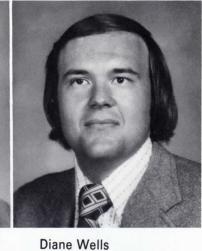
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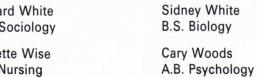


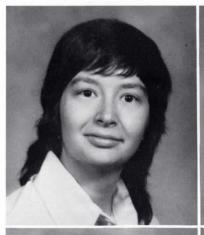
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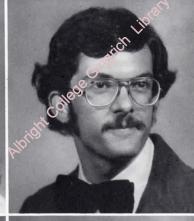


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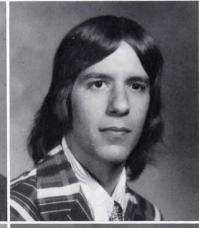




















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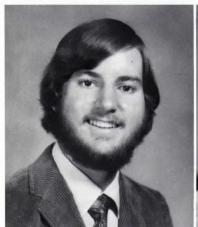
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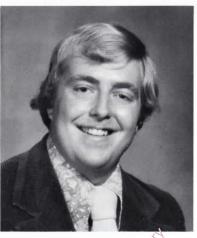
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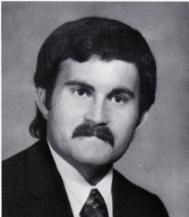


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I am the reflection of reality. Within me, yet beyond my reaches mirroring itself to those who wisely look at reflections and darkening before fools who too busy seeking . . . never see.

I am a reflection of reality. I am an insignificant part of a great whole, yet it is my smallness which lends me worth. In all I see there is beauty and with those I live there is a sharing. We mirror each other, and in the eyes of my friend I see the me I wish to become. I dream of a me that has no mine. Owning nothing means possessing everything.

My friend has realized much sorrow, gladness, song-warmth, and night solitude.

In my friend there is the Truth and this Truth is also in me.

It is this Truth that makes us one.

My friend is man and I feel our kinship without words.

In my moments of darkness, I seek the foolish illusions of fame and importance,

but in the sunlight I know that true fame lies in the knowing of myself,

and importance is a masque of humility.

I am nobody, and I am, all persons.

I am the me who feels cold from too much playing in the snow.

I am the you, sharing one same life-spirit,

Identity is a strange mystery.

I cannot give to you until I know the source of my gift and understand the benefactor, and I will not be known until I share who I am with you.

I am a seeker,

a foolish wanderer who mumbles answers to questions that have no

the simple

reflection.

We start as children simple and open,

and grow to ask questions of ourselves and our world. Who are we, who do we exist?

realized now after much

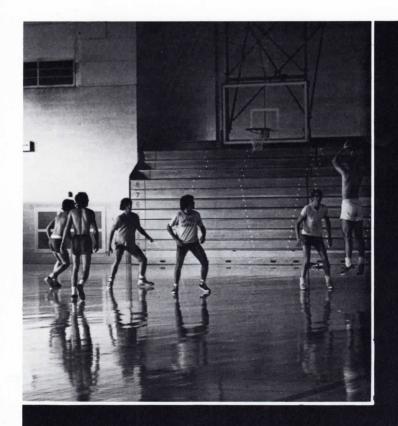
But I am also wise in my lack of wisdom for I am living not learning to live

> We learn of ourselves in complexities and explain in terms of tangled thought, profound philosophies. And when we finally come full circle, our complexities mirror one thing,

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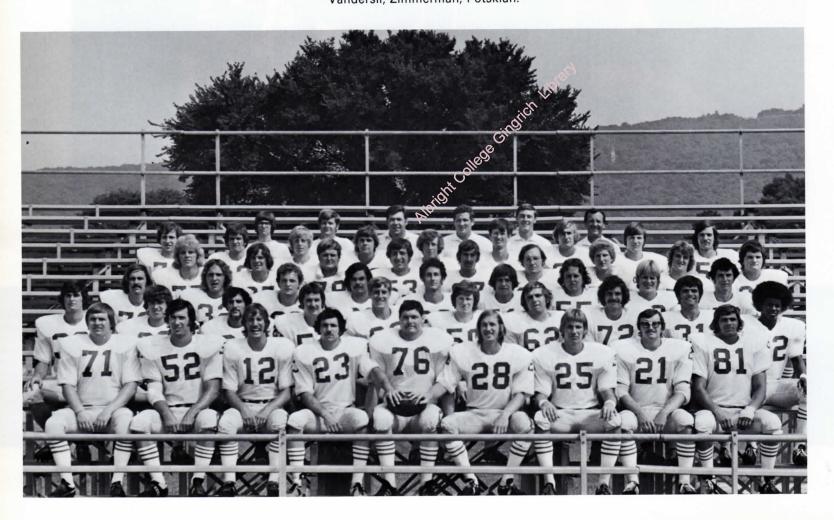
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FOOTBALL



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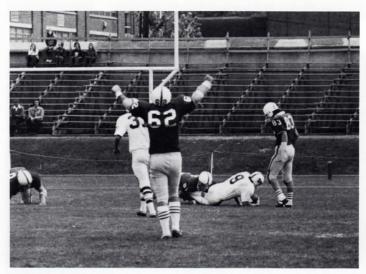


Last year I was approached by the Cue to write a piece for the 1973 yearbook. Having been a member of a championship football team I felt a tremendous responsibility to my team mates and coaches, consequently my objective in writing the article was to acknowledge everyone's performances by giving all twenty-five starters some "ink." Needless to say what transpired was an inept writing that a third grader would be ashamed to claim ownership of. However, I was indifferent to the criticism I heard flowing through the grapevine concerning that "dumb jock." I fulfilled my obligation to the team, but unfortunately, what did hurt was that a few of my team mates did not reciprocate my good intentions. It was somewhat disheartening to see a few of the people I was trying to satisfy stand at my assailance and throw stones. The overwhelming majority did support me, however, and even given another chance to rewrite the article. I would not reword a single passage of that essay. Nevertheless, with every passing year, thoughts, perceptions, and ideas change with the times therefore, out of necessity, this composition would be entirely different from its predecessor. Possibly a fitting preamble to the words that follow



would be a quote from Rick Nelson's *Garden Party*, "you can't please everybody, so you got to please yourself."

The date was October 27, 1973 and we had just defeated Moravian College 27–15. My roommate of four years and closest friend, Bob MacMillan, suffered a severe leg injury

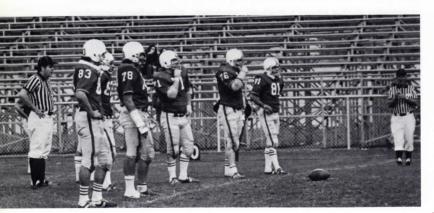


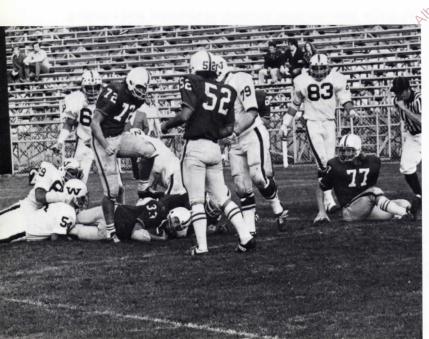
that would prematurely conclude his final season as a football player. He had been playing the sport as long as myself, nurtured in the town's midget program, high school stardom and finally Albright College. The summer preceding the 1973 season he assiduously labored long hours to reach the zenith of conditioning. This was his last year to ever don a football uniform and he was damn sure it was going to be his best. Never the less or crushing tackle dissolved all his preparation and expectations. I can dramatically remember the blighted hope ingrained on his face as he returned to our apartment following his ordeal at the hospital. It would be a trifling attempt for me to describe the conversation that followed hoween two great friends. Words would only make a mockery of that vivid memory. What must suffice is the disclosure that never before had I experienced such empathy.

to New York for a confrontation with Wagner College, a perennially strong opponent. Every member of that Albright football team knew the odds we were up against. At no previous time in my football career did I ever encounter a physically larger group of men than this Goliath-like machine. The stadium was filled to its capacity and every fan in the Wagner contingency apparently gained increasing pleasure at our meager size and appearance on account of their cutting remarks comparing us to a handful of "farm boys." The game ensued as most individuals predicted, we were being defeated by a touchdown and physically we were battered. Two minutes were remaining on the clock and the score was Wagner 21 and Albright had tallied 15. The offensive team staggered on the field to initiate what was hoped to be the









game winning drive. Every man on that team knew that this would be the last chance to forward our undefeated streak. Before I called the opening play I gazed into the huddle expecting to see a hollow and defeated band of injured men, but instead I saw a countenance of determination and felt a spark of confidence that will be difficult to ever duplicate again. Two plays followed that advanced us within thirty-five yards of our coveted goal and in that day in that stadium we were not to be denied. I carried the ball for a substantial gain on the ensuing play but in the process I had both front teeth pushed out. My pain was excruciating but I suffered an iota of what most of the guys were not experiencing! Two plays later we assured the continuation of our undefeated streak. Most of us had no idea what the score was but only that we had persevered. The final gun sounded and naturally our jubilance was evident to all onlookers. What was not so evident, however, was the absolute oneness, a togetherness, of a group of men who because of time and distance will never be completely associated again. On that day those men awarded me the game ball of which I will forever cherish. What preceeded were the most poignant reflections of my football career. It is ironic how contrasting the two experiences were. Bob's case was an example of acute disappointment whereas the Wagner game exemplified total elation.

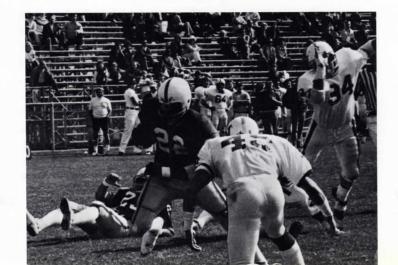
Between those polar themes exists a multitude of embarassing, proud, anguishing, and joyous moments of which many I would like to forget and others I adamantly cling to.

This being my parting shot I hope the reader will permit me to share with my fellow athletes a valuable quote that I am eternally grateful for knowing and without it I could not have survived the caustic remarks and insincere accolades that have been attributed to me from time to time. "If you achieve success, you will get applause, and if you get applause, you will hear it. My advice to you concerning applause is this: enjoy it but never quite believe it."

This essay marks my final chapter at Albright College (excluding, of course, a graduation party or two) and as difficult as it is a farewell in order. But before I do I must sincerely wish a gratifying future to all my friends and adversaries alike. To my fellow teammates on the football team; the epitomy of success in 1975 and to the coaches, especially John Potsklan whom I deeply respect and admire, health and happiness.

Farewell.

Roy David Curnow







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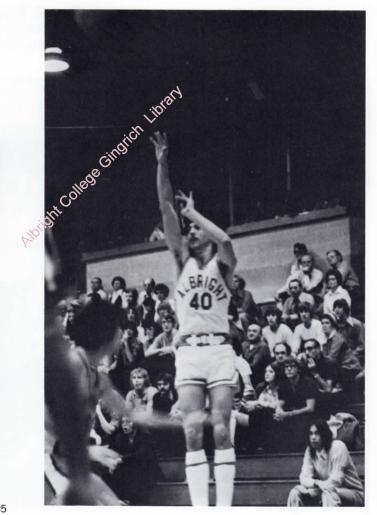


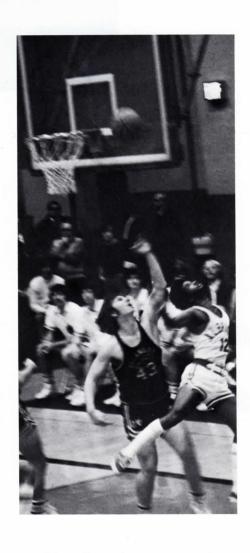




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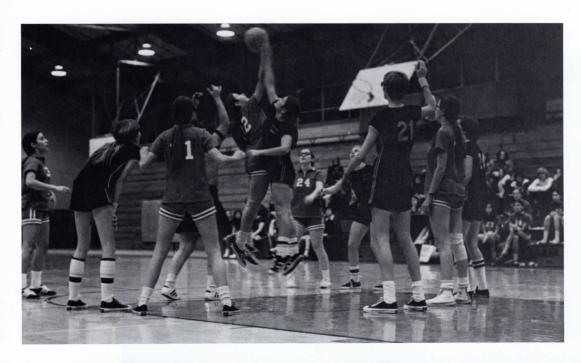




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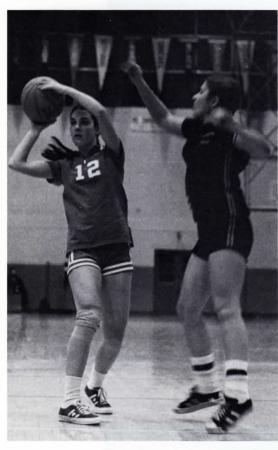
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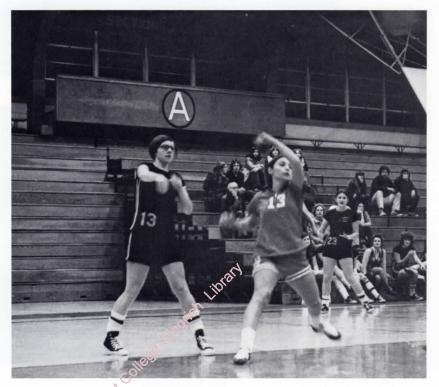






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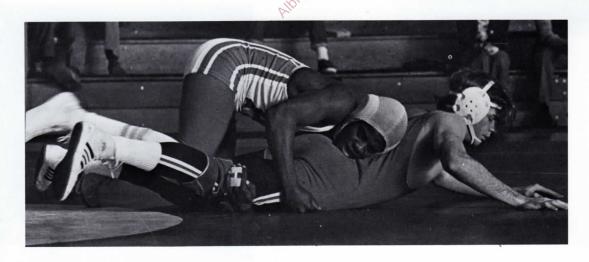


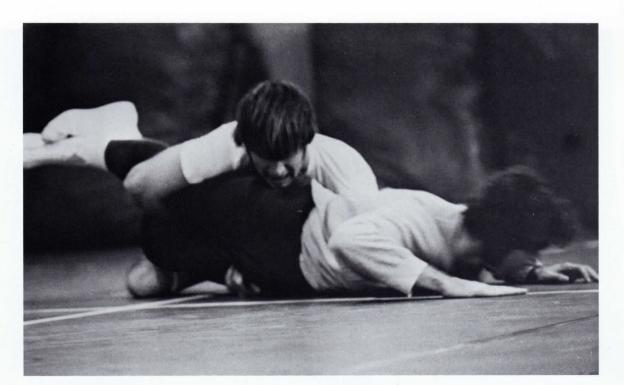




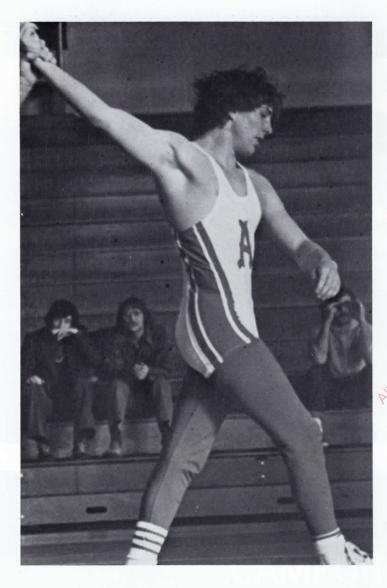
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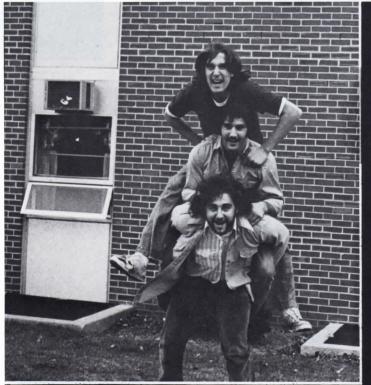




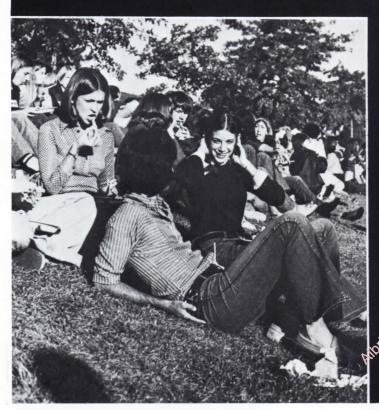


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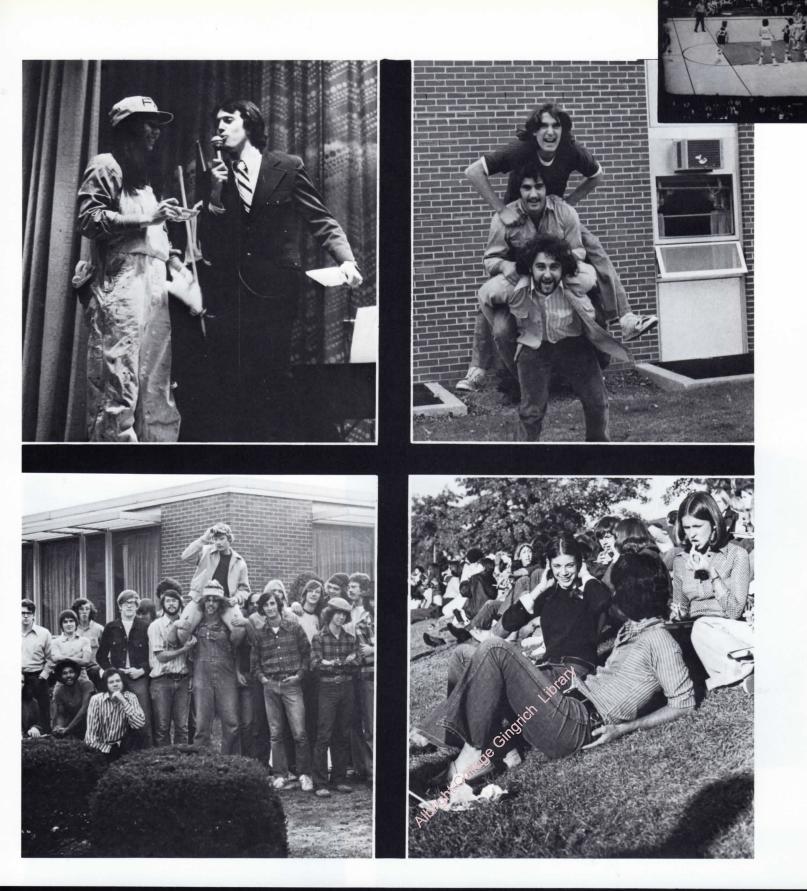








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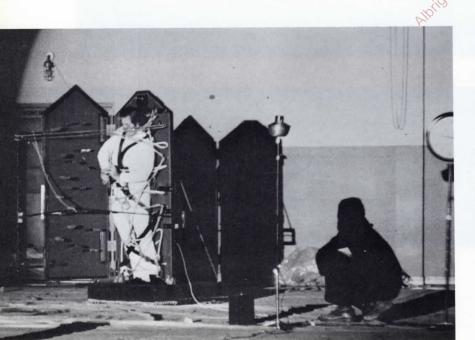
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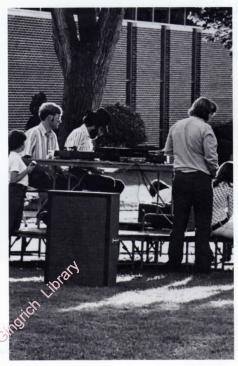
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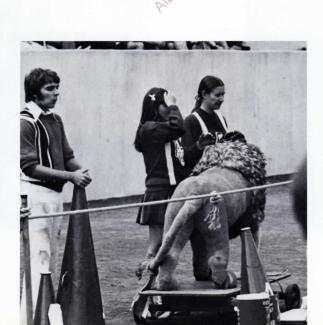














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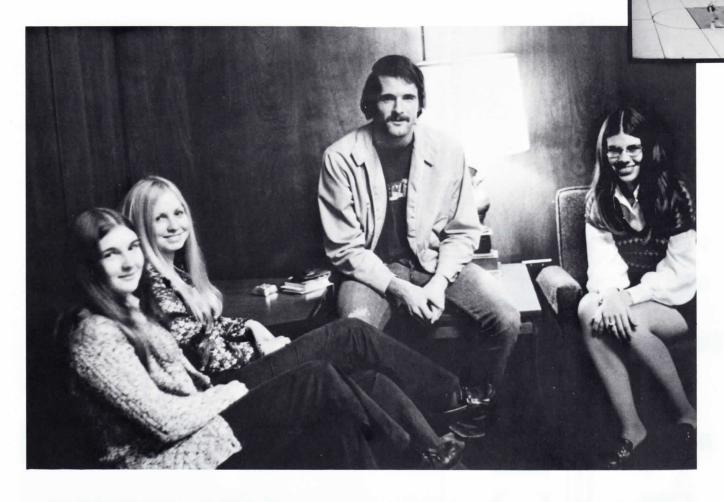


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IMPEACHMENT

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and records of history, but history is being made today and no impeachment. Feedback by Presently there are five bills in fined mostly to the documents word can be termed harsh or irrelevant when crisis stares us in the face. As of last Sunday, Carl has given his serious considerations to determine grounds for mail, telephones, and cables has Congress presenting indictments Albert, Speaker of the House, fourtolded and continues to rise. for high crimes committed by Impeachment——a word conthe President. It should be made clear to the reader that impeachment, in terms of the President, means that there is significant evidence to initiate an indictment. The actual impeachment requires a majority vote in the House and Senate. Actual conviction requires a two-thirds vote by the Senate.

We are in the midst of probably one of the most critical situa-

and technical aspects of impeachment. What seems most frightening, is what will happen to our system of government if the President is not impeached. If we allow him to go this far, then how far do we allow other Presidents to go? We draw the line now! We take a stand now! We must realize now that it is not too late. We can not get on with the "nation's business' without first getting on to the business of the Presidential Power.

We must remember that Nixon, no matter what he can say, no matter what he can appeal, still bombed Cambodia, still lied to the country, still fired Cox. This kind of man is no longer tolerable. The Albright College petition is as follows:

We, the citizens of these United States of America, charge that RICHARD M. NIXON as President has perpetrated various unconstitutional, illegal, and unathinal external lange failules and unathinal external externa

We call for PRESIDENT NIXON'S REMOVAL FROM OFFICE, either by resignation or by impeachment proceedings.

The very strength of our Republic is a direct measure of the strength of its citizens. Impeachment is the final check, the last

Signed,

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with a pinball machine should be avoided when standing in a bucket of water. Independent study may be done concerning effective methods of raising a lost ball from the drop slot. This blind, deaf and dumb or is that a cover? Why intimate contact course leads to graduate study. Pre-requisite: Medical Pinball; Comprehensive study of the real pinball wizard. Is he truly

An Aid to the Addicted. Dr. Williams

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For those majoring in Business Administration, another course cast downtrends in your personal budget, Dow Jones (can he take Foreman in the title bout?). Lectures by top officials and that means nothing. Learn how to pay taxes by instinct, fore-

May was published in Pravda.

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rate. Lastly, the catalog will feature a center-fold however I am not sure of who. I'll know next week after I receive the information by taking a poll of whom the students think the person Well, it looks as though it will be an interesting year at any will be and who they would like it to be.



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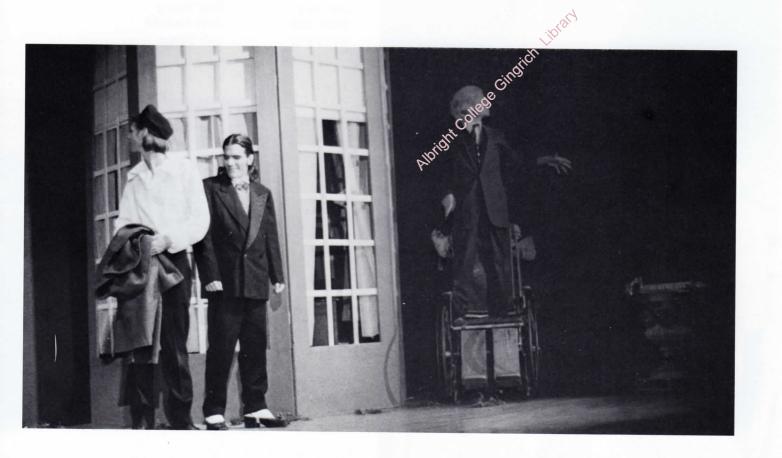




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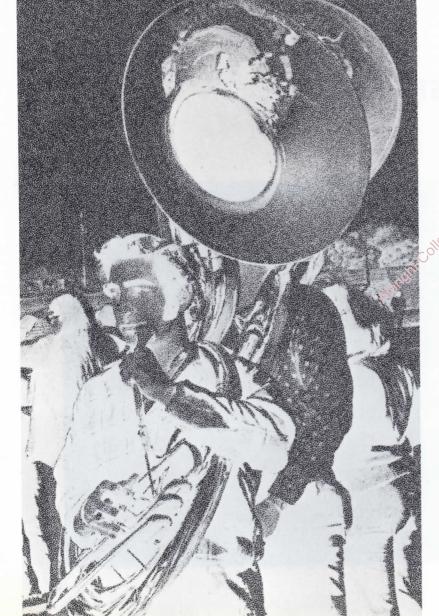
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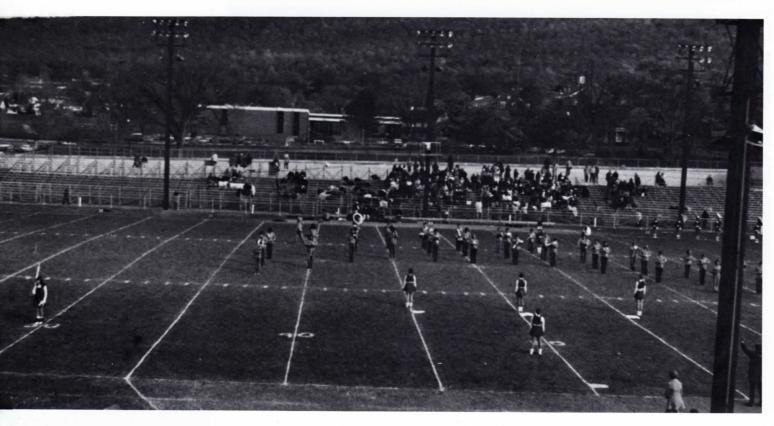
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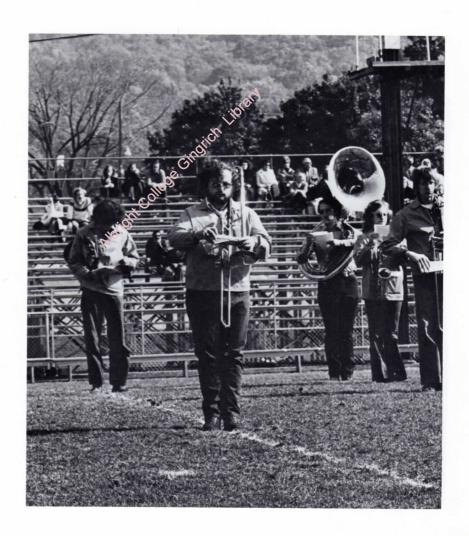


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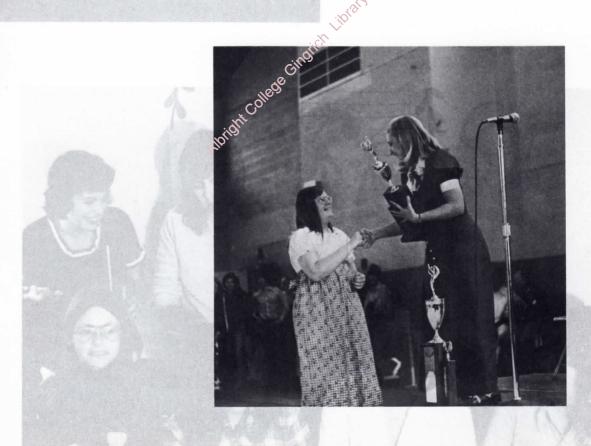
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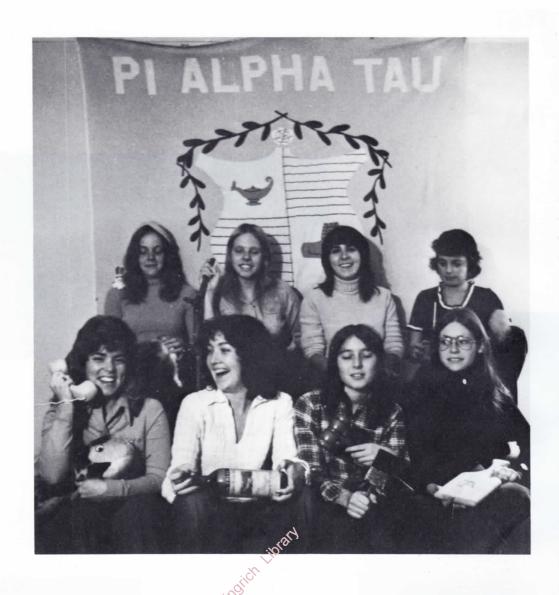


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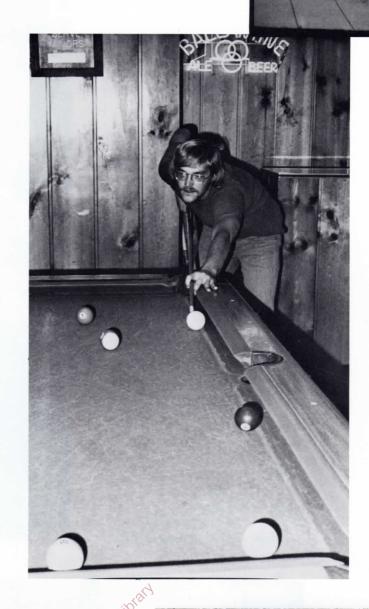
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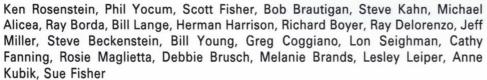
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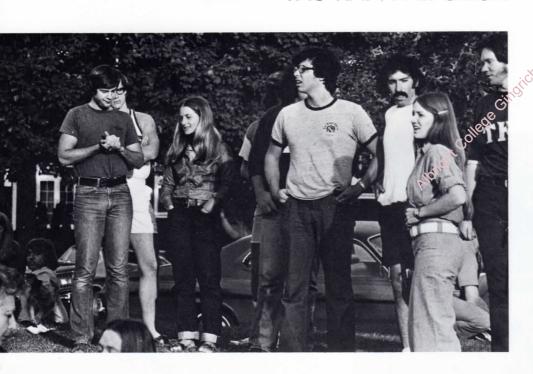








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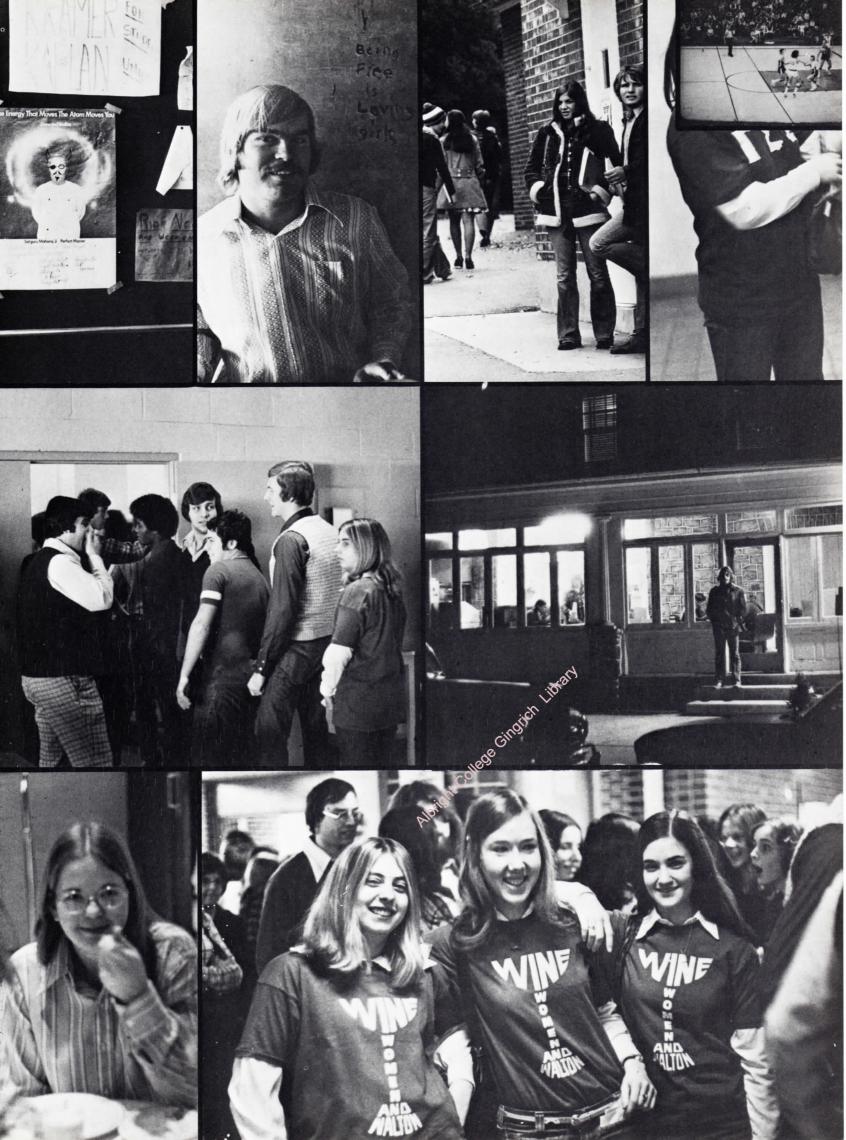
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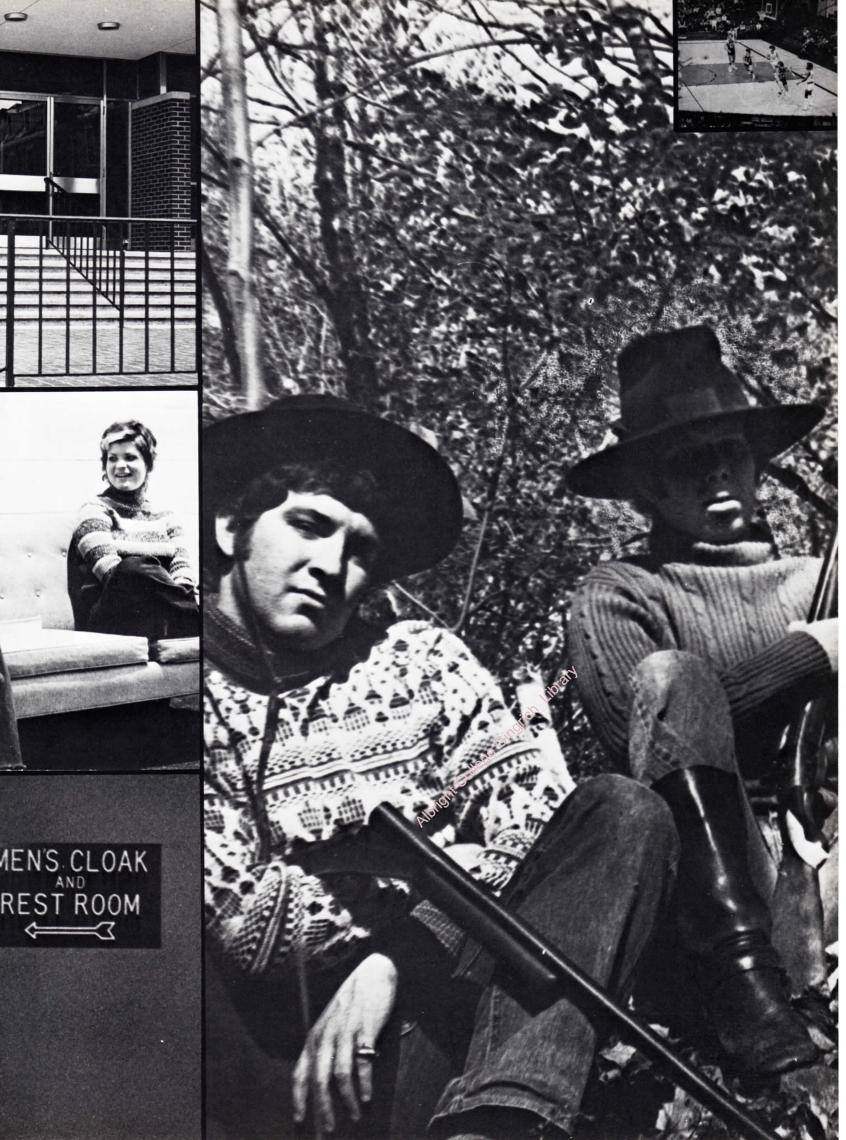














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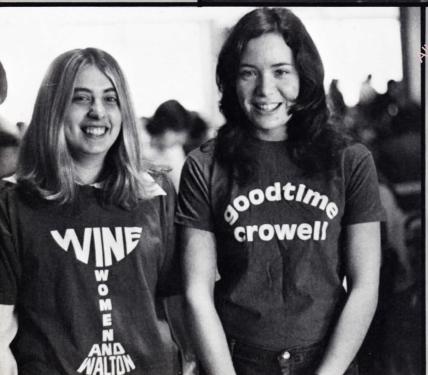
The defendants, most of them minors, were to be released to await criminal summonses on charges of frequenting a dis-orderly house, according to the raiders

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Raid nets 98 at beer party

a rented hall at 9th and Union streets over the weekend and arrested 98 persons on drinking charges.

Here square, cannot the mass arrest the largest ever. He said every city vehicle available was used to carry the youths to City charges. charges.

The 11:30 p.m. Saturday raid tween \$2 and \$3 to get in and in the former Northeastern Re- beer was the only refreshment, publican Club, City Detective Lt. according to the vice investi-Jere L. Verdone reported.

custody would receive sum-blast and the noise from the monses in the mail for under-packed hall could be heard a age drinking. The majority of block away. the youths were between 18 and

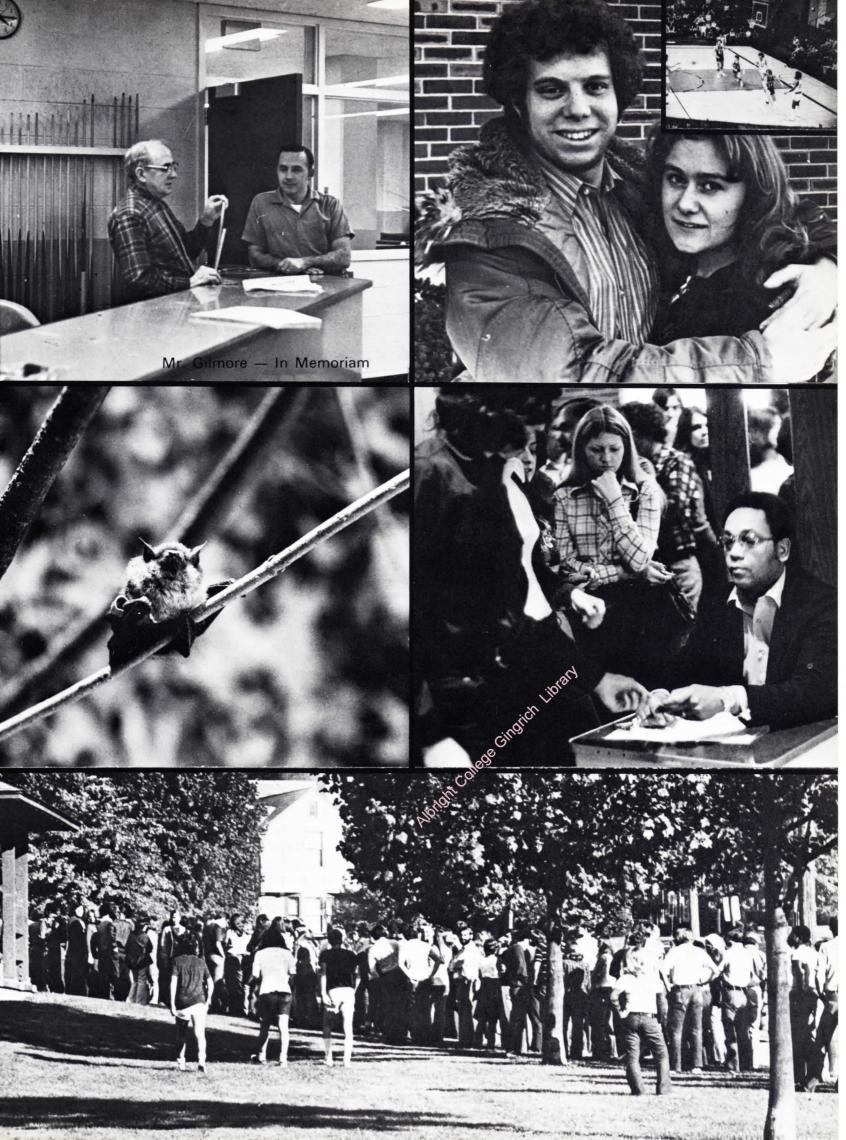
City and state police and state | Verdone, who heads the city liquor agents raided a party in vice squad, called the mass

gator.

Verdone reported that prior to HE SAID that those taken into the raid a band was playing full packed hall could be heard a

When the 20 policemen and 20 and seven were juveniles, agents went into the place, he Verdone said.

Late Sunday, the owner of the hiring the band or to renting the









What is a college education? Is it getting an A or B?

Is it breaking the parental ties by living away and facing the cold cruel world alone? Could it be meeting new people and leaving the old behind? Or is it losing your previous personal inhibitions and coming out with revitalized liberal views on life? To many education is comprised of all these. To others it has no meaning.

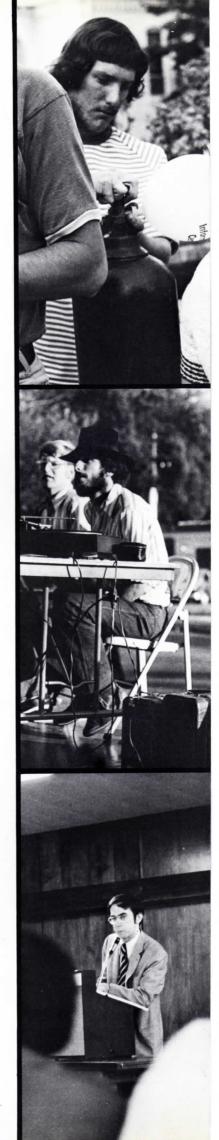
Why is it to many that education is looked upon as a task — a chore — instead of an integral part of life? The way our society exists today it is viewed as a stepping stone to success. That you must have it or you will be a failure. In fact, a college education is emphasized to such a degree today that people who do not receive it are looked down upon. This accentuation has actually led people to physical and emotional distress. They cannot wait to get it behind them — to get it out of the way — so they can get to the essence of the entire ordeal — to be a "success."

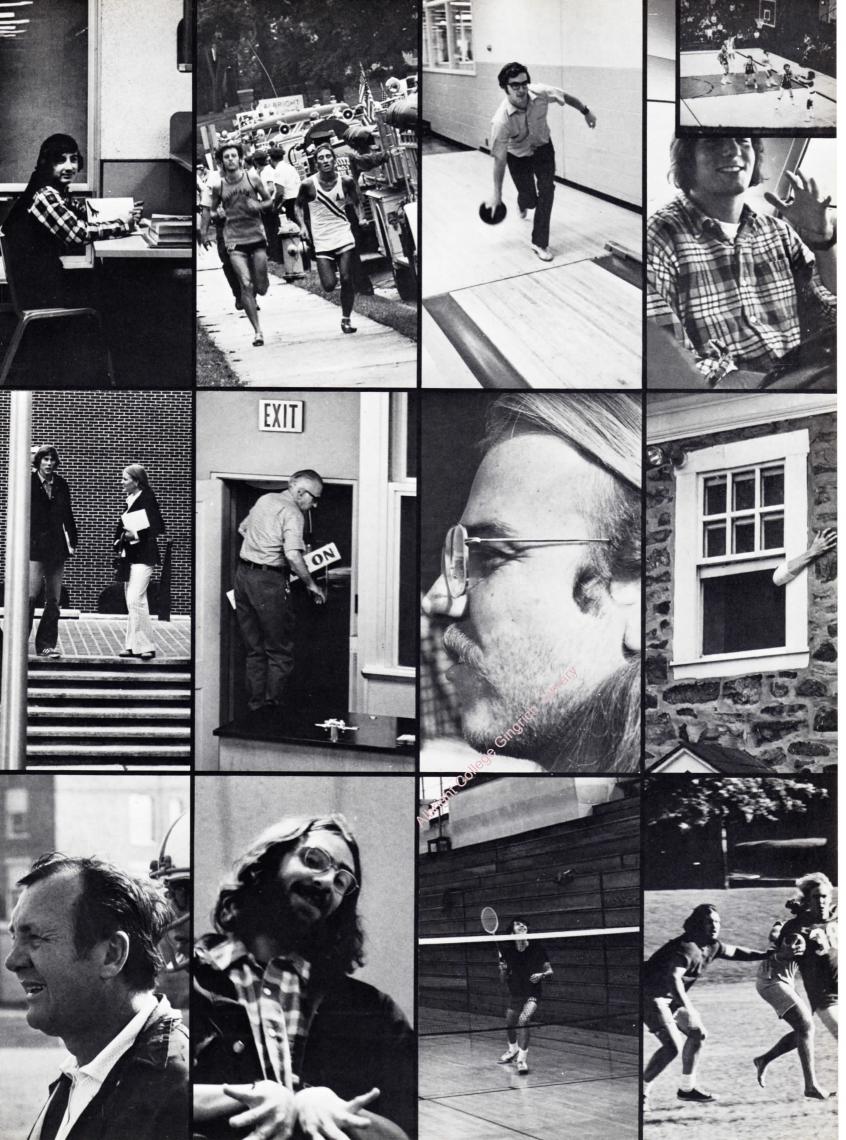
People fight, scrape, and scrap in order to raise their grade from an 88 to a 91 so they'll have an A instead of a B. Is there really a difference between an 88 and a 91? Who is the arbitor that designates a 90 to be an A and an 89 to be a B? Grading is so subjective that it really does not denote whether a person has learned or not. Grades have become so prominent that one does not care whether he has learned but whether he receives the A or not. Do you mean to tell me the person who receives a 91 is more intelligent than the one who is the recipient of an 88?

That fact is, in many cases, it does make a difference if an A or B is received. In fact it may mean the difference of being accepted or rejected from graduate school or whether or not you will get that certain job which you really wanted. I know of people, who in all probability, would become a success in certain employment endeavor, but in all likelihood would not be granted this job because their grades were not par to the standards. Is this justified? Don't you feel that there is a point where grades should stop being emphasized? Personally, I really would not want to be a part of a system such as this with such subjective standards. But, in today's world, this is reality.

Education is more than grades. Education is each and every experience that one encounters every day of his life. It is an integral part of one's existence. Books and tests are just a small part of learning. Meeting new people, seeing how others live and what others think, and why they think that way. Facing the world alone for the first time — meeting it head on, exchanging blows, until the battle is eventually decided. You will not win every battle either. In truth, you'll probably lose more than you'll win. But this will help you learn. All of the above mentioned are part of an education, not just the books, tests, and papers in which education is usually thought of.

We must learn how to incorporate our college education of books with our everyday personal experiences. To keep the two separate is an injustice to the mind. We must strive to be objectivity. Above all, we must exert ourselves to think, for this is what education and the world is all about. Learning must be viewed not the way some so narrow-mindedly see it — as a chore — but as something which should be enjoyed — in the way leisure time is relished by our affluent society. And finally it must never be assumed your education, your learning process, has terminated. It does not. You will learn every day of your life until you depart from this world, whether you realize it are the only ones who will get the most out of life!





Skinny trippers...spring and streakers burst out

By FRANK FITZPATRICK Staff Writer

The strapping (but fully-clothed) young men n Albright College's tournament-bound basketall team looked stunned.

In the midst of a pep rally in their honor chursday at 6 p.m.. the students turned their ack on the squad and fled in a frenzied sprint poward the baseball field.

It was no insult to the team's fine record, the tudents were simply more impressed with nother kind of 'streak.

Zipping across Kelchner Field were the new ig Men on Campus —streakers. The four young nen were naked save sneakers and a deternined hope that the finish line was fast aproaching.

Student bodies all across the nation are going aked as the streaking craze continues to spread, nd Berks campuses are no exception.

About 70 students galloped across the arkened Kutztown State College campus just efore 11 p.m.

One of the males in the group termed the ate-night lark "a streak for mankind." A shapely lond coed streaked the entire trip but a female ompanion failed to slip free from the confines of well-positioned towel.

Nearly 2,000 Kutztown students and townspeople were out to gawk and the streak took on a carnival atmosphere; there were firecrackers, cheering and lots of eating and drinking.

The men in the crowd called out for more female streakers, but none disrobed.

At the earlier Albright streak, the frenzied students roared on as the zealous sprinters crossed the field and hopped into waiting autos.

The crowd pressed toward the auto, they wanted to give them a pat on the back, perhaps. not realizing how painful such a gesture could prove to a streaker.

Someone suggested giving them medals in honor of the achievement. But fortunately, for the streakers, no one suggested pinning them on.

JUST THEN the eyes of the crowd turned toward the field again. Six more unadorned students sped in a risque race toward Smith Hall.

Ten streakers in less then ten minutes. Would _ the quiet halls of old Albright ever be the same?

Someone collared (necked?) one of the streakers and asked for an opinion.

"It was exhilarating," said the streaker who is also a stalwart in other sports at the college.

"It was kind of like the feeling you get before a big game."

The streakers were all males but the audience was filled with women. And not one witness recalls seeing an unopened pair of female eyes during the streak.

THE CROWD was impressed; no one seemed to be shocked, offended or terribly embarrassed. No one was undressed either as the streakers had long since vacated the scene.

Berks County, like the nation, was in for a

streak of streakers.

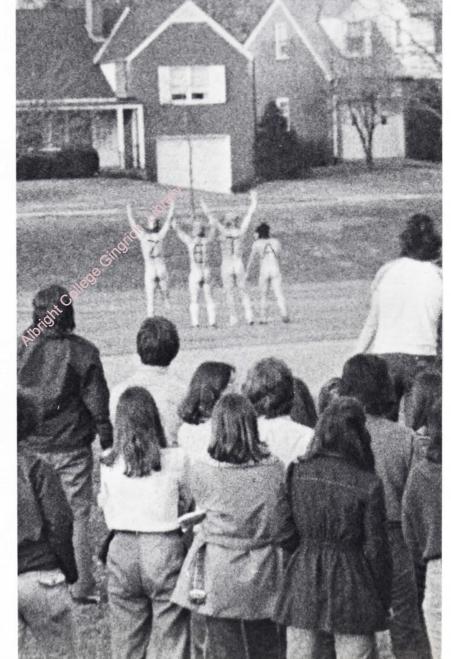
But streaking was not confined to college campuses, as the men who streaked early Thursday across all 40 lanes of the Bowl-O-Rama

in Reiffton pointed out.

"You don't need a college education to streak," said one of the bowling alley streakers. They appeared to be in their early 30s.

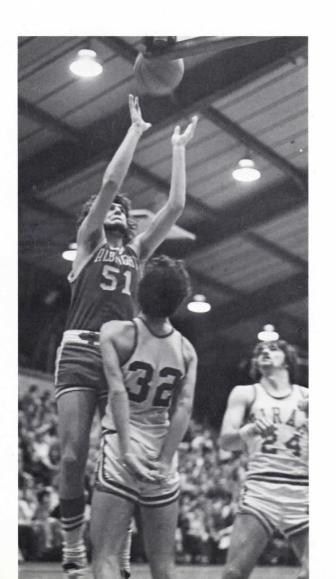






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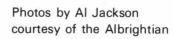


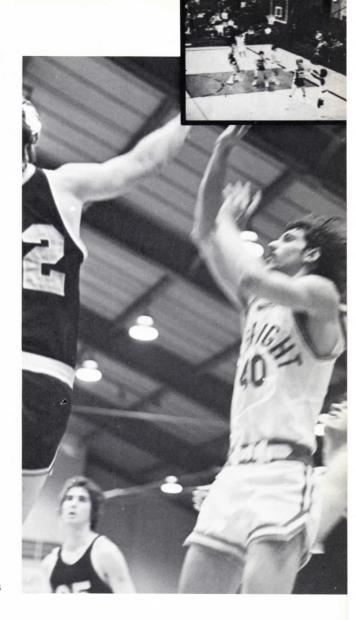
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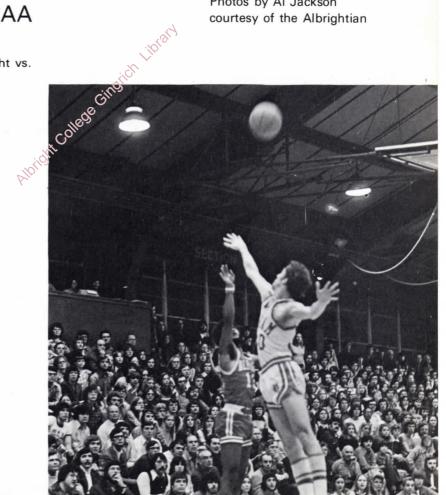
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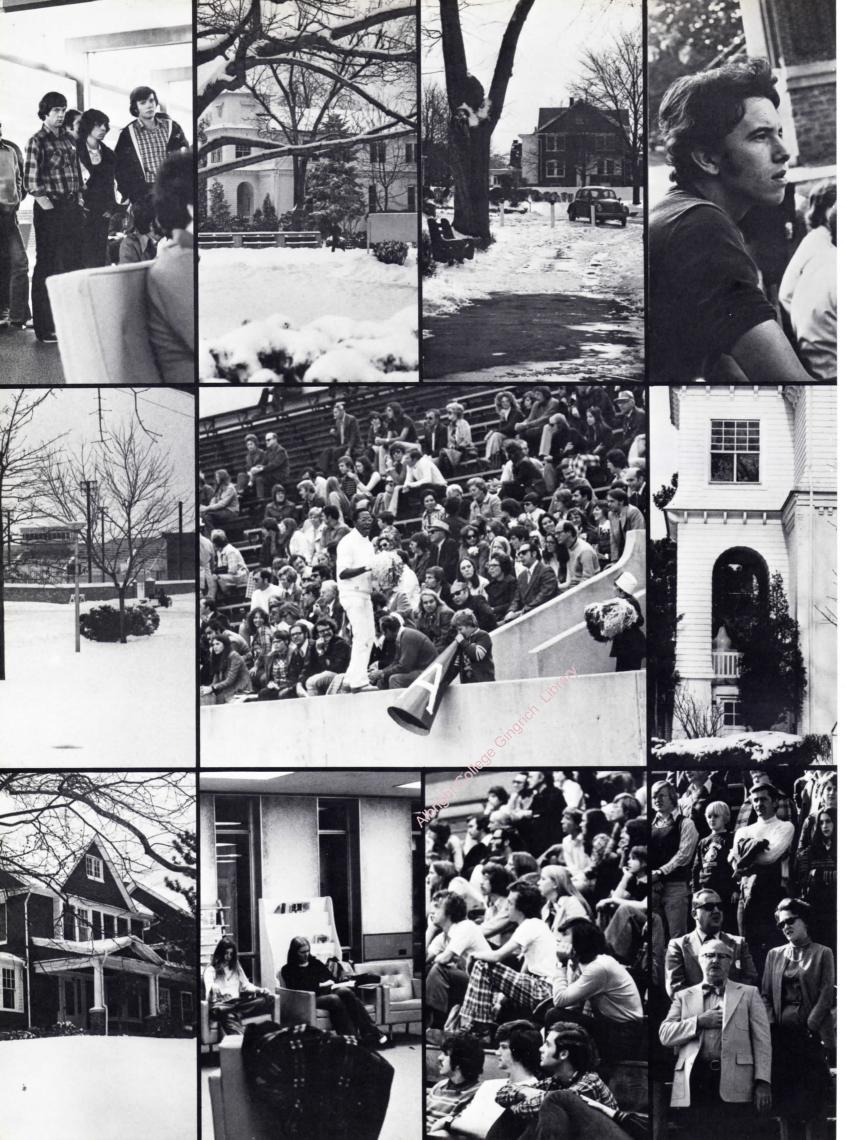


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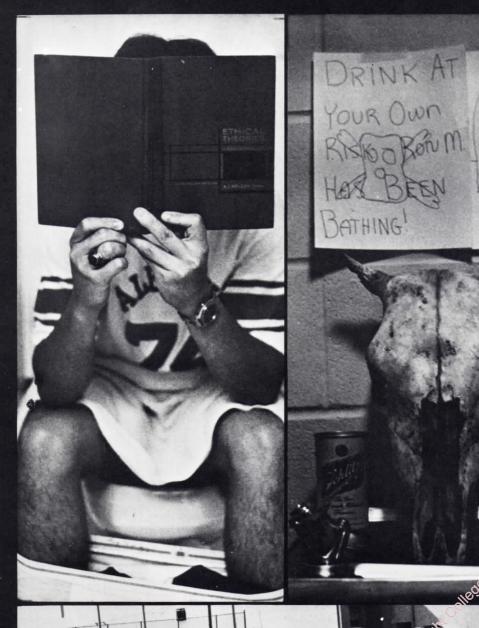


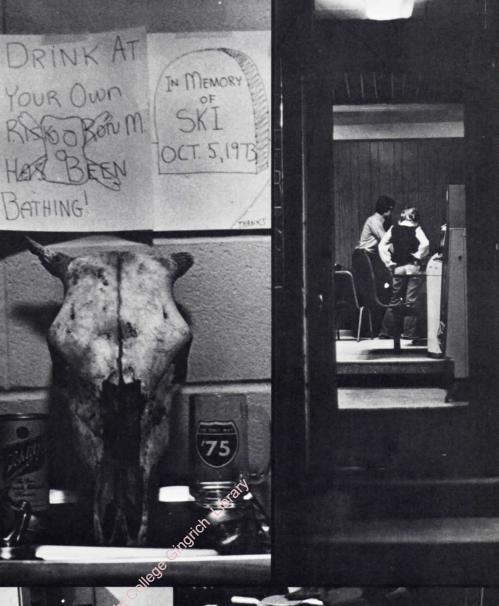


FLIP — FLACK

If you haven't figured it out by now, the pictures in the corner of the pages are a motion sequence. Simply flip the pages backwards from pg. 191 to pg. 129 to make it work. Ray Ricketts passes the ball to Bob Gingrich, who quickly shoots the ball into Paul Mellini. He cleverly passes to Jeff Steuber, worth one basket.











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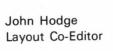




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