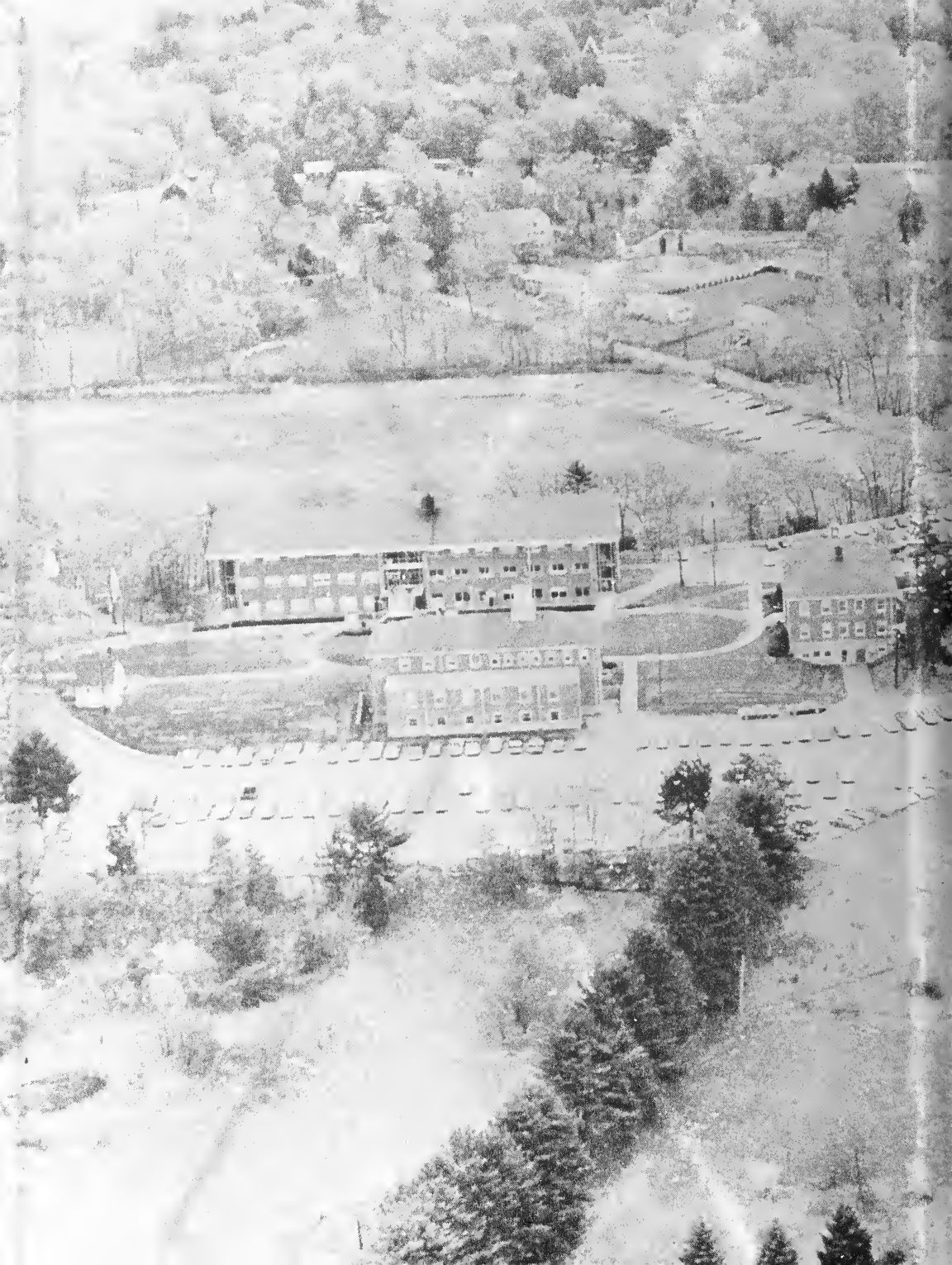


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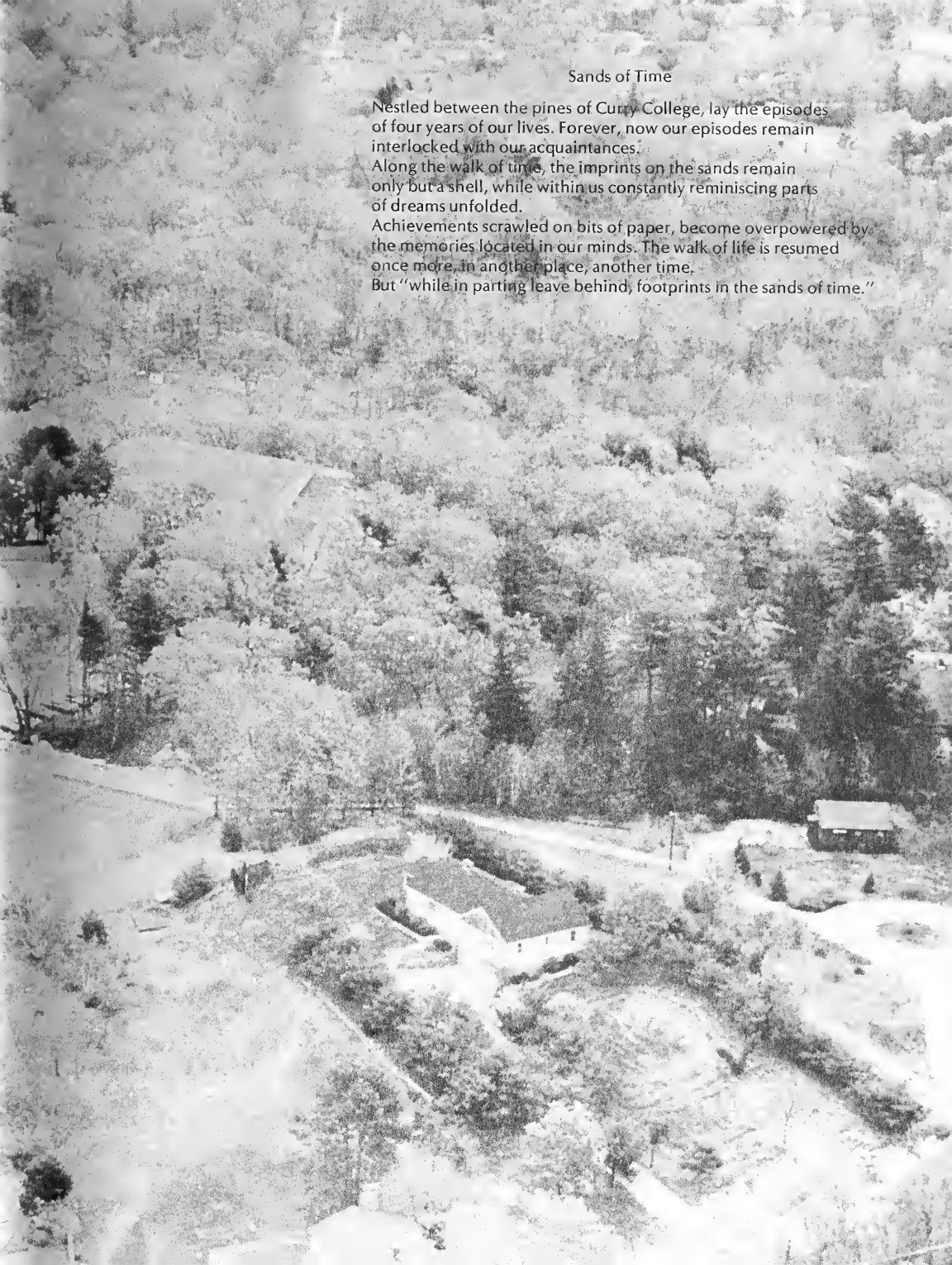
Sands of Time

Nestled between the pines of Curry College, lay the episodes of four years of our lives. Forever, now our episodes remain interlocked with our acquaintances.

Along the walk of time, the imprints on the sands remain only but a shell, while within us constantly reminiscing parts of dreams unfolded.

Achievements scrawled on bits of paper, become overpowered by the memories located in our minds. The walk of life is resumed once more, in another place, another time.

But "while in parting leave behind, footprints in the sands of time."



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We came with the green summer trees, the wide eyed mystery, the sense of independent adventure. We explored our new home as the leaves turned to expose the various colors of our life; the love, the hate; the friends and enemies; the work and the play; the warmth and the cold. It is winter now and the leaves have died and fallen to the earth. We too, have settled. We know each other and the realization is upon us whether we like it or not. Snow has fallen and the trees blow in the wind, moving slowly up and down, as our life does. Spring will soon be here and the trees will bloom green and the flowers will be multi-colored and we who remain will know who we are, and perhaps even know why we are.

Our life does not end here just as the seasons do not. It goes on and on and on ...





THE PERRY SCHOOL AT CURRY
 1981-1982 YEARBOOK

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People arrive at Curry from many different places. We are a mixed bunch with many different lifestyles and backgrounds. These people come to Curry with many different interests. Some come to play and have a good time, and others come to get an education in order to prepare themselves for life.

I think that the people who are here to play are numerous. They are kidding themselves and also wasting their time. To them classes seem to be little specks that interrupt their social life. The people who are here for an education seem to attend classes fairly regularly and they do a relative amount of studying each day. The ideal thing to do at Curry is to form a mixture of these two things. If you over do either of these things you are not getting everything that college has to offer.

So far life at Curry proves to be very interesting. It gives you a chance to study yourself. You must learn to get along with other people in order to survive. There are sacrifices to be made by the individual for the group. There is a sharing of experiences in both the class room and in the social life. So far I have found that one of the best aspects of Curry is the right to challenge and to be challenged.





FOUR YEARS

by Stephen Pickell

Four years,

for those who fear;
a short time,

for those who yearn —
endless

The parties,

the anguish,
the tears

The vacations

The wins

The losses,

perhaps for some a lot of
growing up,

for others — growing away,

new ideas

golden friends

frightening experiences

The beginning,

the end.

A little bit like life,

but a whole lot like hell.

We came alone

and we'll leave alone

but the interlude between

will be something we'll

never forget!



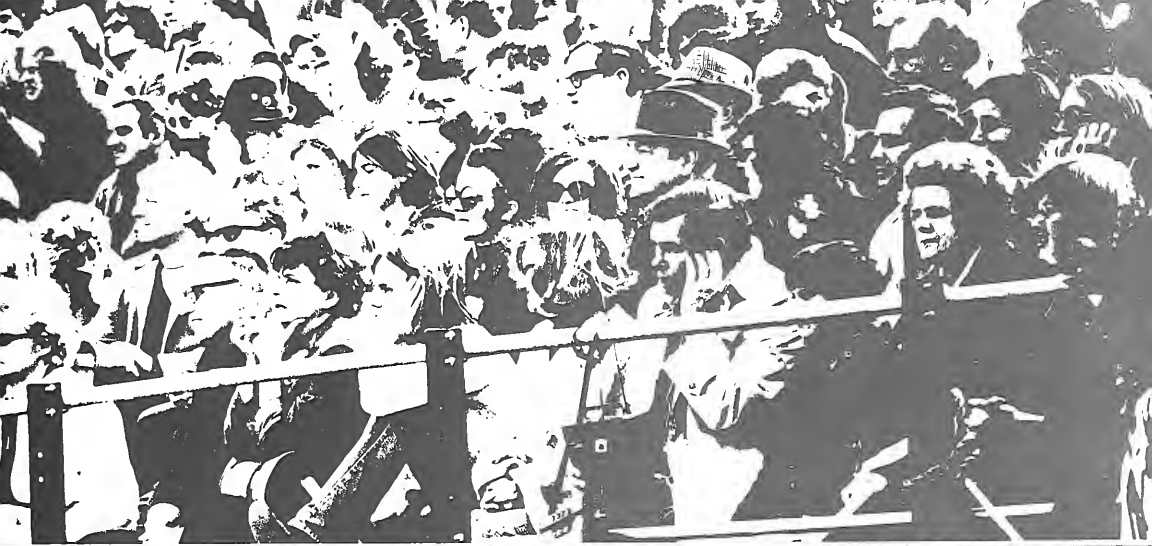




'Sands of Time'

Initially, a surging tidal rip of faces —
gradually, a discernible current with
direction and force —
eventually, a familiar harbor, where the
location of the mooring is
(finally) known.





A quiet learning institution situated in the residential area in Milton, where a student can mature and grow, is a first impression of Curry College. This conclusion can be drawn from a look at the small, intimately wooded campus. A tour from a competent student can also tell more than a cursory look at the college. But as you spend some time living on campus, you will soon see why Curry College has earned the nickname "Camp Curry". The zoo-like dorms, poorly palatable and only slightly edible food, and total lack of consideration for each other on the part of many students, add to the circus-like atmosphere. All this can be had for a mere four-thousand dollars a year.



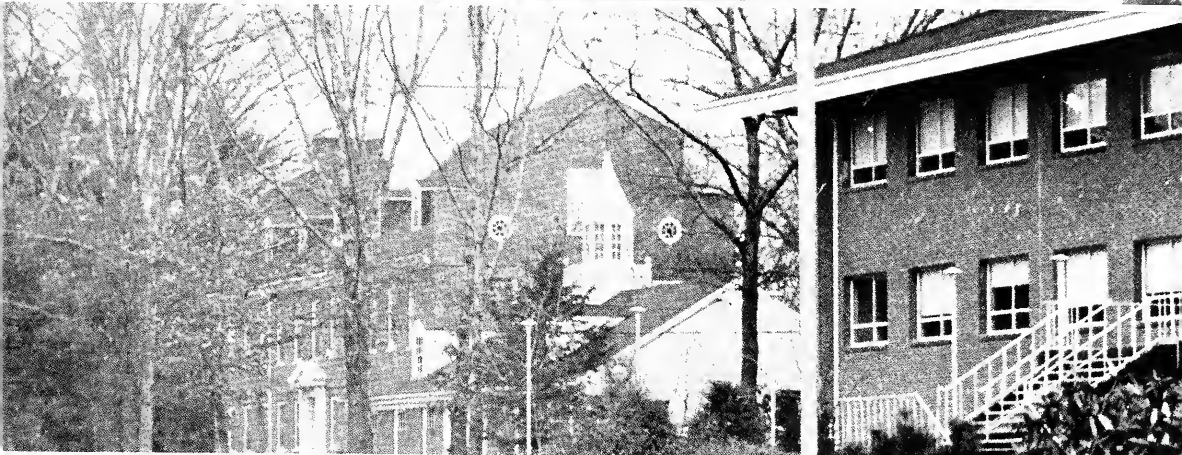


As we look back on the past four years at CURRY College we realize how much the school has grown in student enrollment as well as in land area, since we entered as freshmen. This rapid growth brought our college out of the ranks of the many small unknown colleges and has demonstrated to the college community that progressive policies of development may be successfully integrated with our traditional college programs.

Today we attract many students to Curry's recently inaugurated specialized programs of study, such as learning disabilities, while also broadening the scope of courses in the standard liberal arts curriculum.

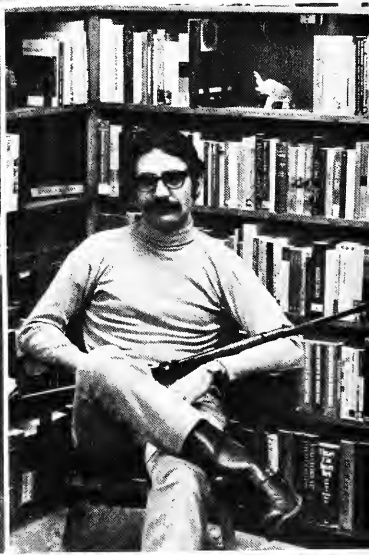
The class of '73 will be remembered as one which aided in enhancing Curry's image as a growing college which is advancing and modernizing without sacrificing the close relationships among administration, faculty, and students.

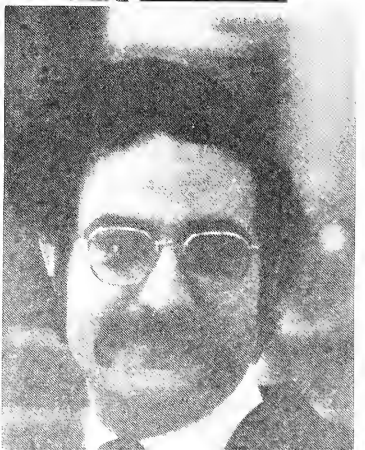
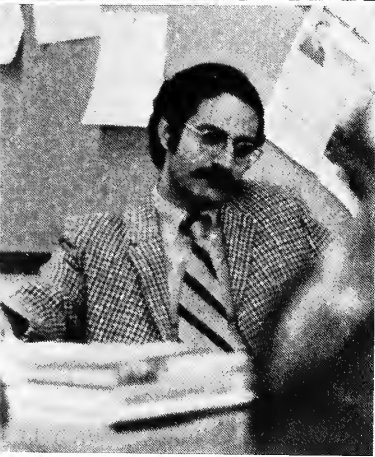




"SANDS OF TIME"

The Class of 1973
wishes to dedicate
this yearbook to
the many faces of
Robert F. Capalbo,
Dean of Men.





WHAT TO FIND AT CURRY

Learning, exploring, reading, meeting new and different friendly people, learning about yourself as well. This is what college is all about; this is what Curry College is all about. As incoming freshman, these are the things I have been discovering. A will to learn new things and to work to better yourself with the help of your environment, friends, teachers, courses and your own mind. To discover new things about yourself you never knew were there and to find they're in your friends as well.

This is Curry College — a place to explore, work, discover yourself, dream ...



CLASS OF '73 — A NEW VENTURE — AS FROSH

Talk about the "sands of time" sifting quickly through ... Freshman year ...

Can you remember back that far? In a way it seems like just yesterday ... We were new — naive — 'green' — all the cliches applied—the school was unaccredited — and we caught the fever of hope — and despair — some got caught up in the theme of working towards that goal of accreditation — John Lee was our first President, Bob Stanton Vice President, Steve Brown Treasurer, John Burwick was Secretary. Class senators were Tim Garvey, Jeff Grayson, and Mike 'Herbie' Kalllock. — Homecoming featured Little Anthony and the Imperials — and Daddy Warbux — at Blue Hills Country Club — October saw a Moratorium Day — a first

protest against Viet Nam involvement — a unifying thing — the whole range of the college population participated — Thetas present MRS. DALLY HAS A LOVER for Parents' Weekend — as well as WHISPER INTO MY GOOD EAR — WVAC moves into new studio — a building all its own — formerly the bookstore — New coach William McKeown and assistant Thomas Pileski lead football team to best season ever — and a tie for the conference title — the Hockey Club has a faltering second season — Winter Weekend is a smashing success — with Richie Havens, Stevie Wonder and the Turnpikes all in the same weekend — Student representation is finally won on Faculty committees and pre-registration is initiated — Tim Garvey is appointed co-Editor (subsequently Editor) of the COLONEL (newspaper) — which comes alive with six issues for second semester —

AGB is defeated by OEX (fraternities) 4796 to 4738 in 73 hour basketball marathon to Benefit Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund — Prof. Rapuano is taken to task for charging for make-up tests — Prof. Edwin Booth dies — basketball has best season ever — but still a losing one — students demonstrate against curfew inaction as Mr. Goldrick tells students to get off campus — Hafer, Evans, Goldrick appear before 175 students for "discussion seminar" of the college's problems — new dormitory planned for spring building try — MDC & WSGA sponsor first Rites of Spring — April 22nd is moderately success-

ful Earth Day — Curry debate team walks away with prizes at New England Oratorical Conference — Thetas presents HOW'S THE WORLD TREATING YOU? — first COLONEL literary supplement 'The Mercenary' appears — Viet Nam and Kent State — students vote to strike to end of year — Jeanne d'Arc Academy bought by Curry — Activity fee raised by Senate — Senate sends student delegates to Washington to plead with gov't for more financial aid — Dean Rose named first 'Man of the Year' — New dining hall — student center substituted for dormitory building plans — Golf, Tennis and Baseball have winning seasons — Photography Club initiated and Darkroom installed — The end of our first year — INCREDIBLE.



L. Steve Brown
R. Bob Stanton



L. John Lee
R. John Burwick

CLASS OF '73 — YEAR OF WISE FOOLS

Back for a second year — we lost a large number of our classmates — we'll miss them — students are now living on parts of the new south campus — the library is expanding — moving offices out of the building — and enlarging the books and aids collections — Tom Butler ends up being class President (third to hold post this year), Steve Bleecker

Honors House proposes ALL COLLEGE FORUM — security and maintenance come under heavy criticism — Parents' Weekend features panel discussing "Are Radical Students Methods Justified?" — and Thetas presents 'Zoo Story' — Curry joins Massachusetts Intercollegiate Government — Movie Marathon presented Friday 7:00 pm to Sunday

celli are Homecoming Queen candidates — Hillel group forms on campus — Curry Hosts Greater Boston Forensic Association — Curry captures debate tournament — Interfaith Council sponsors Big Brother and Sister program — Town seeks to take South Campus by Eminent domain — girls lose garter bowl — DECEMBER 4, 1970 — a miracle — day to remember — Curry is accredited — Students propose 24 hour parietal privileges — Winter Weekend presents The Butterfield Blues Band and Jonathan Edwards in concert — also Park Street Under and Orphans at Chateau de Ville — 24 hour parietals granted — Dance Marathon held to benefit Muscular Dystrophy — nets \$2700. — Newman Club has encounter weekend — Basketball matches last year's season — Blue Hills Center, Curry — sponsor first Annual Ecology Fair — Debate team places fifth in International Tourney — Book Sale held to Benefit Library Fund — raises \$1500. — Miller Field House closed indefinitely — Rites of Spring features 'Slave Sale' — Thetas presents 'Barefoot in the Park' — Track club forms and enters meets—Hillel sponsors Passover Seder — Garvey upsets Stone for presidency of Senate — food committee chooses Interstate United for Cafeteria — Baseball wins, Tennis has perfect record, Golf loses out — Class of '71 Inaugurates NEW ERA AWARD to commemorate Accreditation.



l. to r.: Steve Bleecker, Tom Butler, Maureen Scully, Bob Stanton.

er is Vice President, Maureen Scully secretary and Bob Stanton is Treasurer. Senators are Tim Garvey, Diane Larrier and John Lee. Rich Steiner held a post for a short time. — He was also managing Editor of the Newspaper — Tim Garvey is Editor-in-chief of the Yearbook — Cultural Affairs presents Lord Caradon former British Government Minister —

— Dr. Gawne named Dean Of Personnel Services — Mr. Capalbo named Dean of Men — Homecoming '70 at Boston '1800 Club' featuring returning Turnpikes — The Byrds and J. Geils perform concert night before — Senate honors President Hafer with Dinner — Steve Bleecker is Asst. Program Manager WVAC — Mary Ann Korzniok and Connie Petru-

CLASS OF '73 . . . OUR JUNIOR YEAR



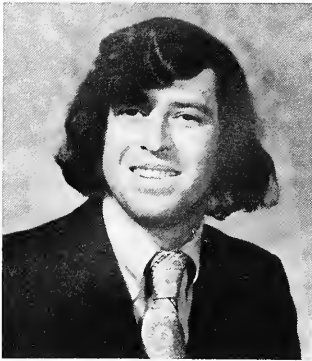
left to right: Judy Robinson, John Lee and Christine Cain.

PRESIDENT: JOHN LEE
VICE-PRESIDENT: STEVE BLEECKER
SECRETARY: CHRISTINE CAIN
TREASURER: JUDY ROBINSON
Senators: Tom Butler, Sam Gelb, (Bob Stanton), Diane Larrier. Tim Garvey was elected to the presidency of the Student Senate — Steve Bleecker, Tom Dippert, and Ron Lichenstein ran WVAC — Rich Steiner edited the newspaper — Bob Meers edited the yearbook — Post of Director of Student Activities' created, Mary Zavatore named — Division of Continuing Education started, remember the controversy? — Main House opened — Administration moved to Antherton Street — Drapkin Student Center

opened and dedicated — Football; Colonels lose homecoming game but win conference race — Homecoming concert features Swallow and Seatrain — Dinner dance at Blue Hills Country Club — Hockey ends fourth season with a winning record — Commuters' Council created — Bowling Club comes to Curry, Mike Faulkner is President — Lighthouse and Dreams concert — Drop-in-Center started — Expositive series on administration stirs up hornets nest — Faculty votes in student observers on a permanent basis for full Faculty meetings — Senate meets Board of Trustee's for the first time — Capital Campaign kicked off by William Levin

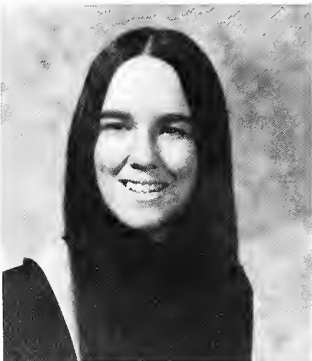
with \$250,000. — Gripe session leads to 'All College Forum' — Basketball has a losing season — Dance Marathon held to benefit Muscular Distrophy — College establishes Milton Scholarships — Book Fair held to raise money for the library — Fashion Show held to benefit the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund — Ecology Fair held in conjunction with Milton Day, marks Curry's twentyth year here — Spring weekend dinner dance — Dean Rose retires and Dean Kakascik resigns — the Colonel becomes the Currier-Times — Rich Steiner and Diane Larrier named Outstanding Resident Students — Freddy Eddy was named 'Man of the Year'.

CLASS OF '73 — OUR FINAL YEAR



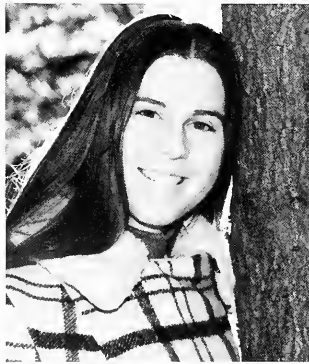
John Lee

Mary Zavatore new Dean of Women — Continuing Education in Second year — Perry Normal School becomes Perry School at Curry — Duncan Forbes Will donates football stands — Mike Faulkner spends semester in Hong Kong — Senate tries to sponsor overseas vacations — Committee on Equivalent Education established — Alben Barrows starts off Cultural Affairs Series (eventually series cancelled) — Feasibility study for Nursing program launched — Budget hearings stalemated — Frank Growling Bear lectures — Teacher Evaluation launched — Admission fee set for football games (without ID) — Dianne Larrier and Bob Stanton co-chair Parents' Weekend — best yet — "Choppers" launch three game female football schedule — Atherton Street resi-



Christine Cain

dents propose deadending — fine system imposed on Men's dorms — Homecoming features Harry Chapin and Gunn Hill Road — dance at Marriott overcrowded — Gena Santagada is Queen — football team has winning season but misses championship — college rents ski lodge — Who's Who is controversial again — Perry-Curry Children's Theatre presents "Snow White" — Dierdre Kozlowski appointed 'Acting' Dean of Women — Flash and Speiser as Lenny Bruce for December concert — trip to Costa de Sol set — All college meeting held — administrators absent except Evans who gets grilling — Evans named



Mary Ann Korzniok

V.P. — search made for replacement with students participating — Student capital campaign dinner held — 2nd bloodmobile held — lunch boycott promoted — Opportunity Expo organized — Basketball team's record is traditional — more losses — Atherton Street proposal goes through — Girls basketball fares no better than men — Hockey has very successful season — Lacrosse club formed — 3/4 of telephones pulled from dorms — Activity referendum finally on ballot — students vote raise in activity fee — Fiddler by ITAC is great success — Rights rally and blockade initiated — corners Goldrick to co-operate



"Jack" Mills

— 3rd Annual Ecology Fair — Tennis continuing to win, Baseball loses first time — Student Exchange program announced with Johnston College of the University of Redlands — John Lee is class president despite impeachment effort in Senate. First to hold it both Frosh and Senior years — Christine Cain is Vice President, Mary Ann Korzniok is secretary, Jack Mills, treasurer. Rich Steiner Edited Currier-Times again, Tim Garvey presided over senate as president, 2nd year. Wells Peck is treasurer, for a time Tom Butler is Vice President of the Senate. Senators were Judy Robinson, Sam Gelb, Eliot Sirkin. Tom Dippert handled Social committee 1st semester, WVAC. Mike Faulkner is class orator, Rich Steiner & Tim Garvey are co-recipients of Outstanding Male Resident Student award. Mrs. Gertrude Webb is 'Man of the Year'. OUR goal is reached.

Curry College

Milton, Massachusetts

Upon the recommendation of the President and the Faculty,
the Board of Trustees has conferred upon


The Class of 1973

the degree of

Bachelor of Arts

with all the honors, rights and privileges pertaining thereto.
Given at Milton, Massachusetts, this

Richard A. Kelly
Governor of the State of Oregon

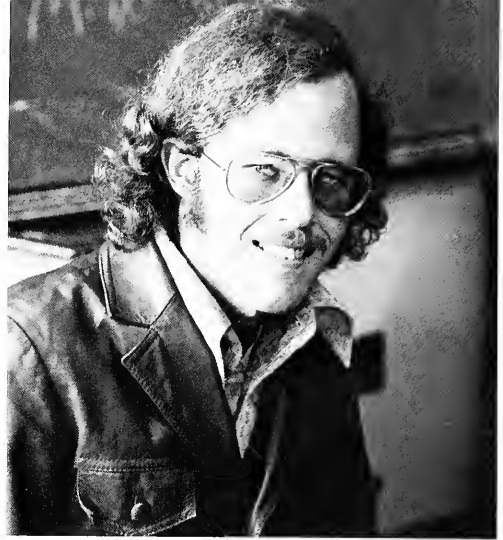


John H. Baker
President of Curry College

Who's Who

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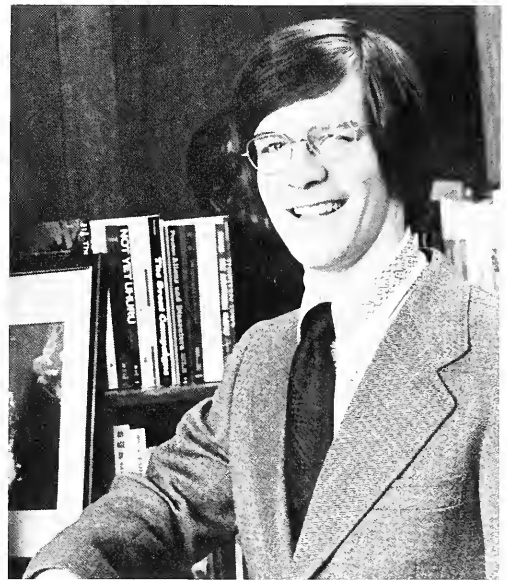
2 Named for '72



*Mike Faulkner
New Haven, Connecticut
History Major, President Bowling Club, Resident Advisor — Lombard Hall, Member Alexander Graham Bell Honor Society, Dean's List, Curry College Choir, 1972 fall semester — New Asia College, in Hong Kong.*



*Richard B. Steiner
West Hartford, Connecticut
Sociology Major, Member of Student Welfare, Discipline, and Library Comm., Member of the Currier-Times staff; 1969-1973, Editor 1971-1973, National Student Register Member, Drop in Center, House Director — Honors House, Student Senate Member, Resident Advisor — Lombard Hall, Dean's List.*



*William C. Doolittle
Milford, Connecticut
Elementary Education Major, Member Tennis and Hockey teams, Curry College Choir, Brass Ensemble, and Madrigal Member, Dean's List.*

Who's Who



Above:
Christine Cain
Skaneateles, New York

Elementary Education Major, Vice-President of Senior Class, Secretary of Junior Class, W.S.G.A.; President of State House, Womens' Housing Comm., Student-Faculty Board of Appeals, Curriculum Comm., Student Service Corps, Girls Football Team, Homecoming Court — 1971, Dean's List, Alexander Graham Bell Honor Society.

Right:

Elected 1972
Diane Lynn Larrier
Brooklyn, New York
English Major, Choir, Madrigal Singers, President of Womens' Self-Governing Assoc., Student Senate Member, Resident Hall Advisor, House Director, Member of; Curriculum Comm., Film Comm., Dean's List, Outstanding Female Resident Student.



Below:

Ronald Lichtenstein
Communications Arts & Sciences Major, Business Manager — WVAC; two years, Dean's List.



Left:

Tom Rollins
Concord, New Hampshire
Business Administration Major, Football; Co-Captain — 1971-1972, All Conference — 1971-1973, Outstanding College Athletes of America — 1971, Outstanding College Athletes of America Hall of Fame — 1973, Dean's List, Curry Scholar — Athlete Award.



Who's Who



Above:
Elected '72
Timothy Michael Garvey
Clinton, Connecticut

International Relations Major, Dean's List, Student Senate Member 1969-1973, President — 1971-1973, Currier-Times, staff, Editor — 1970; Yearbook staff, Editor — 1971, co-editor — 1973, Men's Dormitory Council member, College long range planning comm., Chairman — Evaluation of the Faculty and Courses Comm., Board of Governors members, Dean search Comm., Newman club, Bowling club, Choir, Madrigals, Earth Day Chairman.

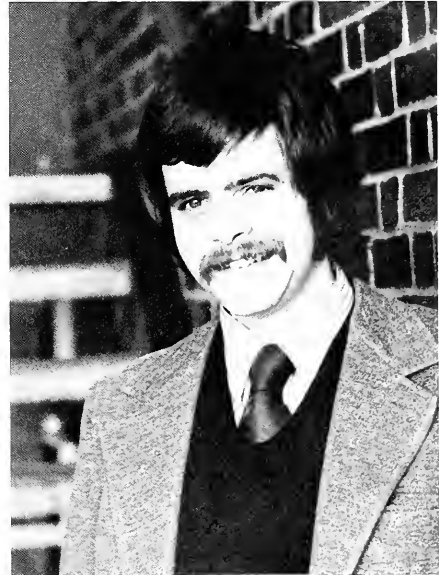


Right:
Wells Peck
Kensington, Connecticut
Psychology major, Dean's List, Dorm Representative — Men's Dormitory Council, Treasurer; Madrigals, Concert Choir, Student Senate, Treasurer; Chairman — Finance Comm., Member Joint Comm. on Communications.

Below:
Robert Judge
Arlington, Massachusetts
History Major, Member Ski Club — President 1972-1973, Member; Off Campus Housing Comm., Member of Men's Honor House, Dean's List.



Left:
Robert Stanton
West Springfield, Mass.
Vice-President, Sophomore Treasurer, Junior Class Senator, Co-chairman — Parents Weekend, Member Dean's Search Comm., Student Faculty Evaluation Comm., Dean's List, Alexander Graham Bell Honor Society.





Patrick Burns
Elementary Education



Christine Cain
Elementary Education



Robert Mitchell
History



Spencer Steinberg
Business Administration



John Lee
Psychology



Elizabeth Bray
Elementary Education



Jan Naiman
Elementary Education



Corinne Possel — Steven Brown
Elementary Education — Business Administration



Gregory Fallon
History



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Business Administration



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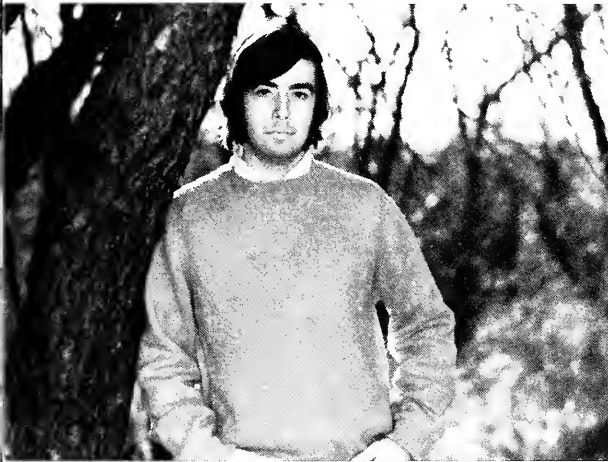
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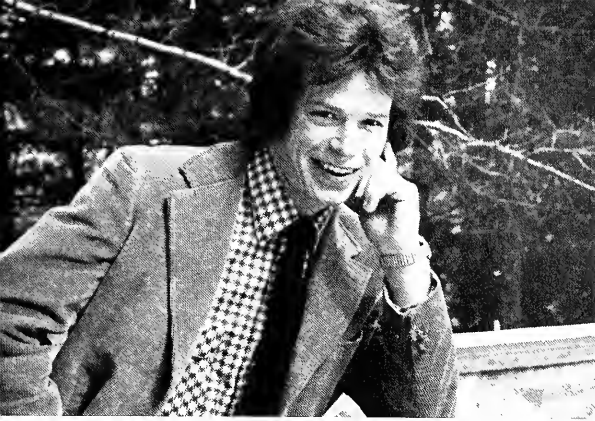
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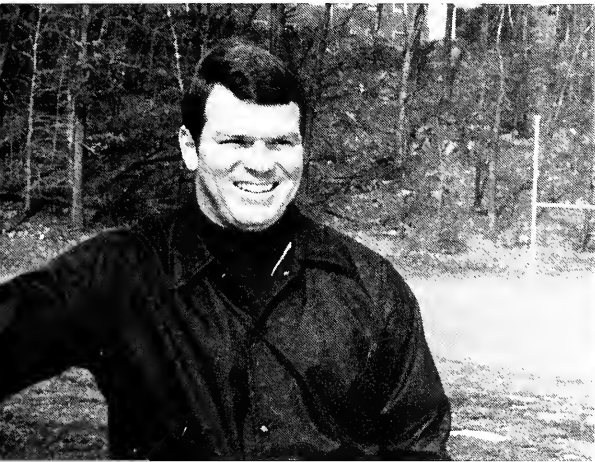
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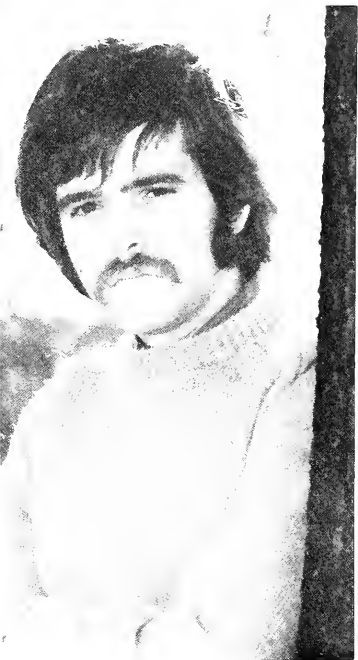
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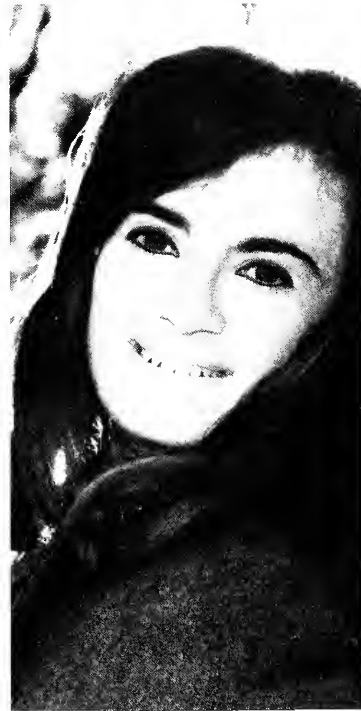
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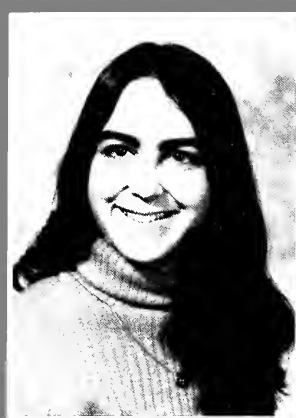
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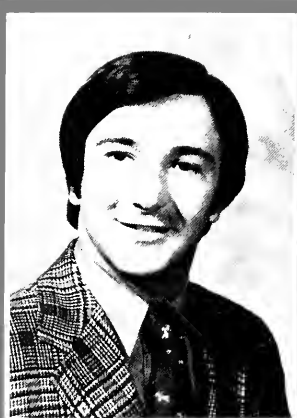
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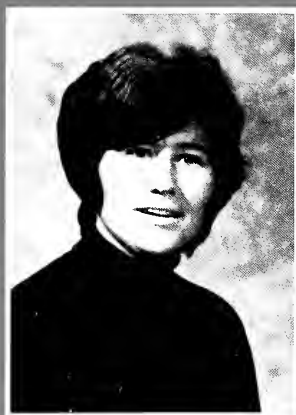
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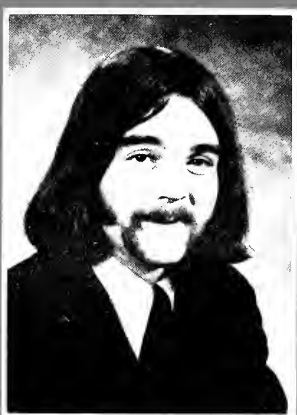
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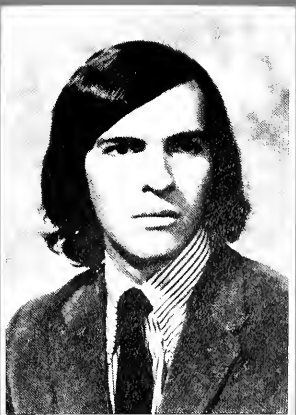
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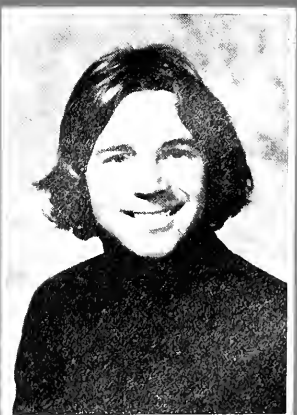
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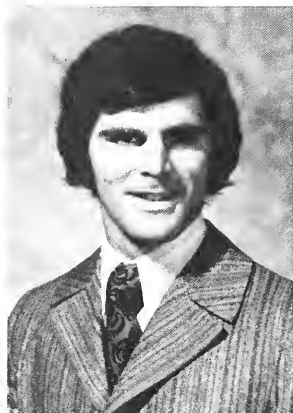
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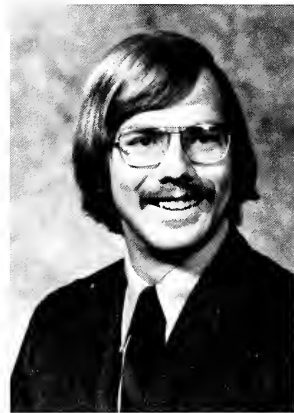
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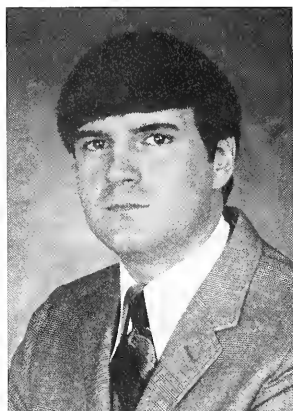
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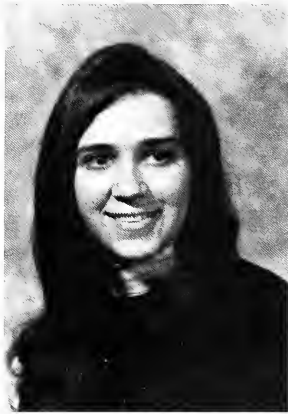
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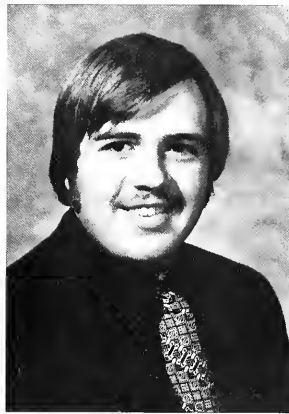
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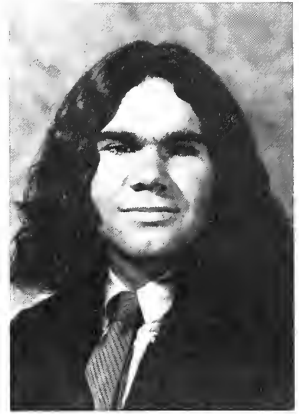
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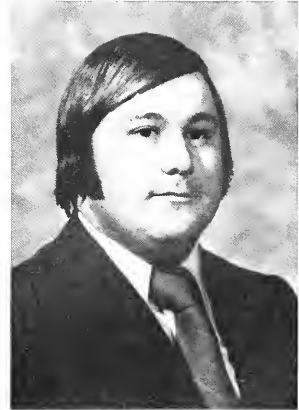
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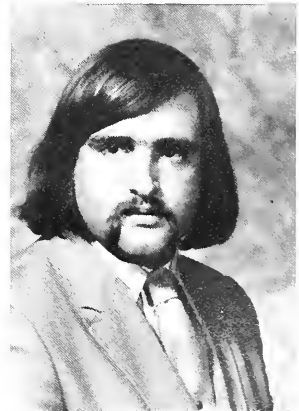
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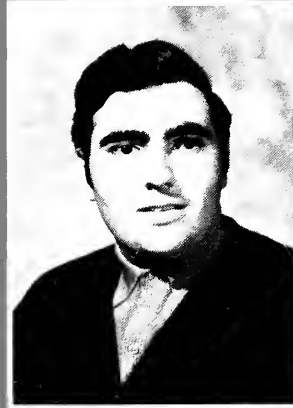
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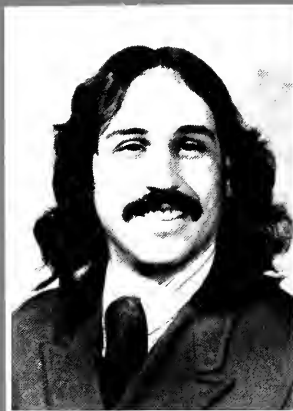
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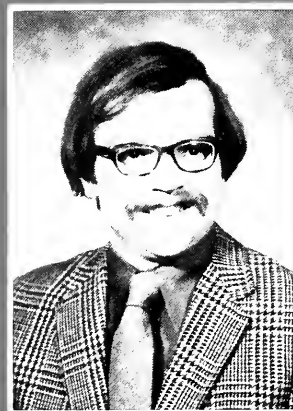
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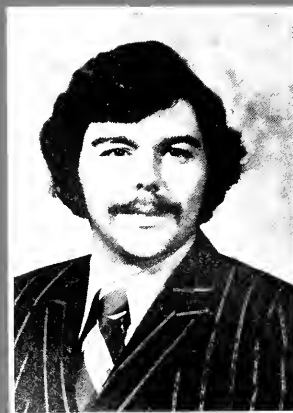
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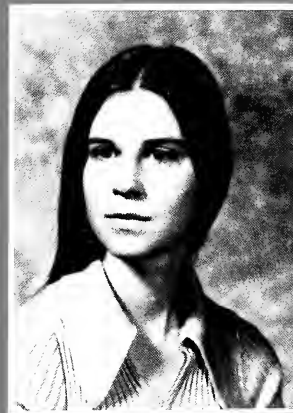
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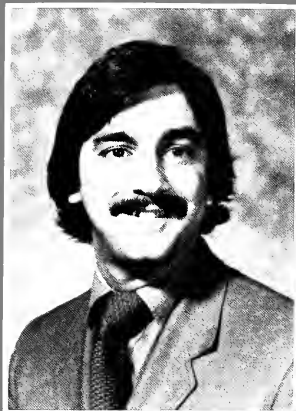
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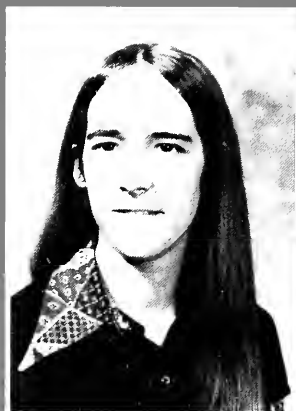
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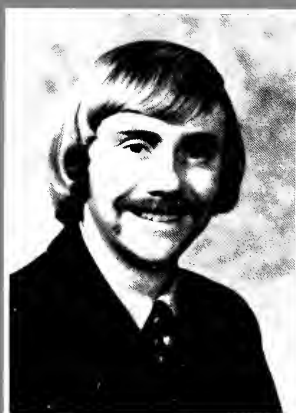
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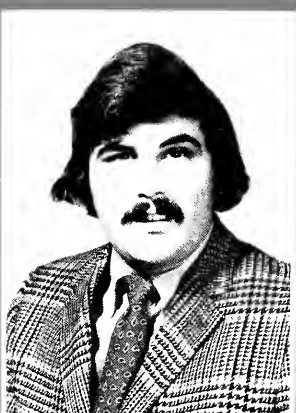
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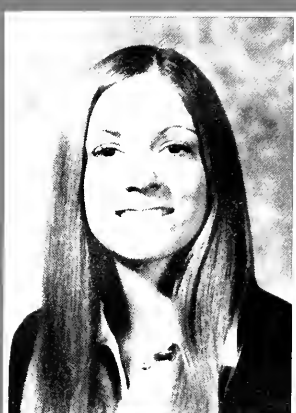
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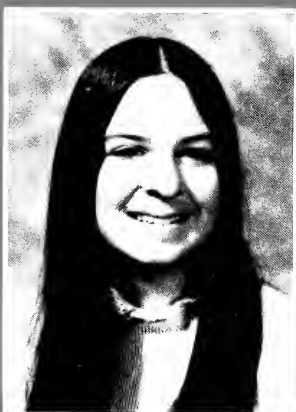
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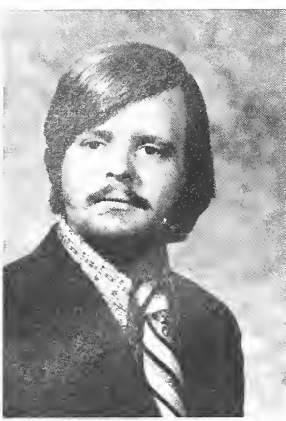
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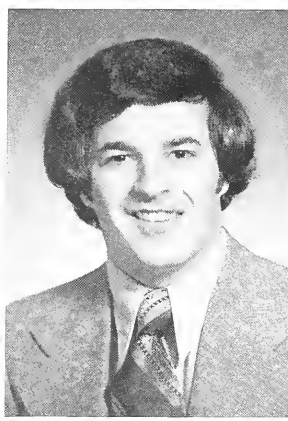
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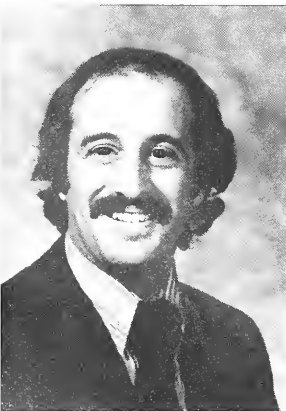
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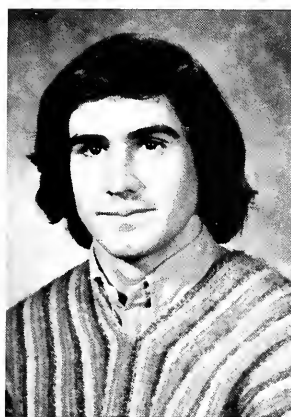
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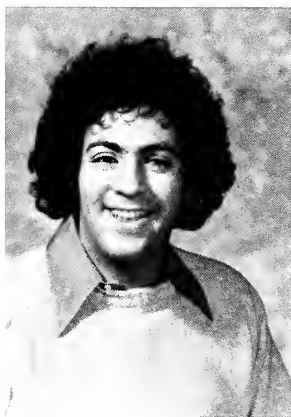
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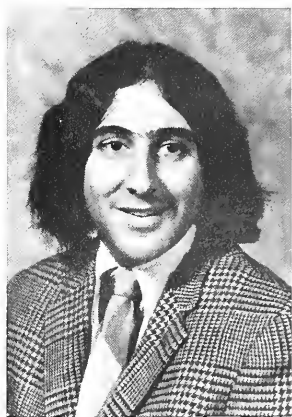
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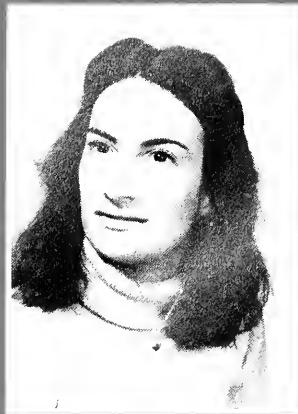
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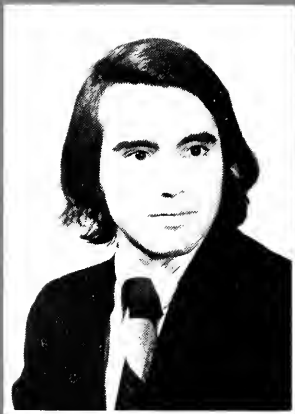
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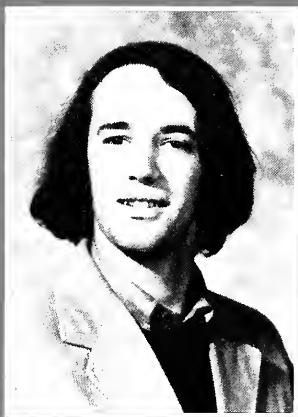
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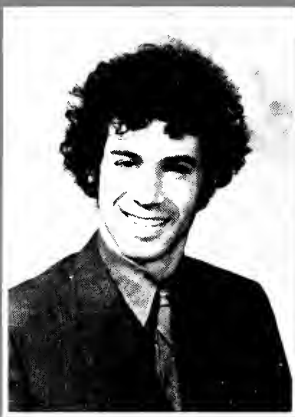
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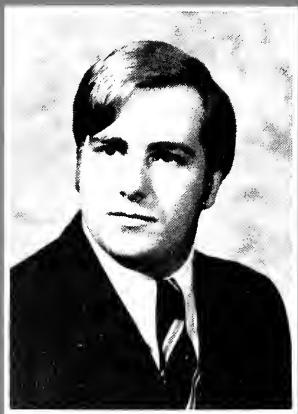
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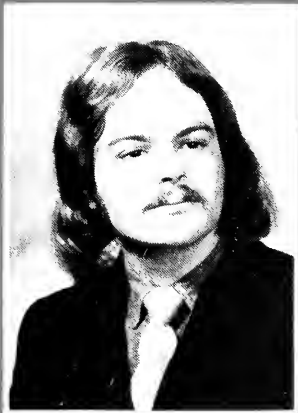
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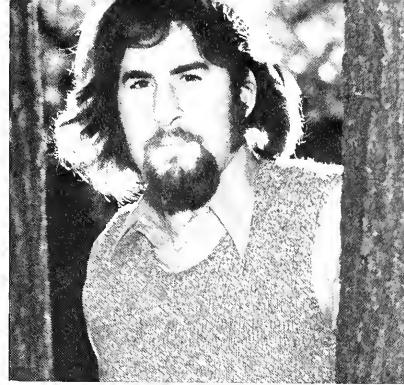
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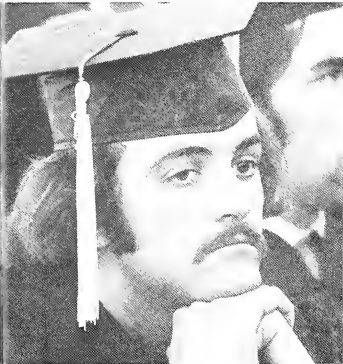
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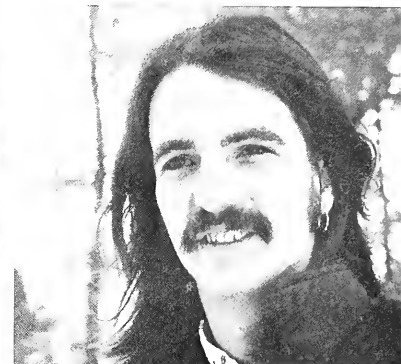
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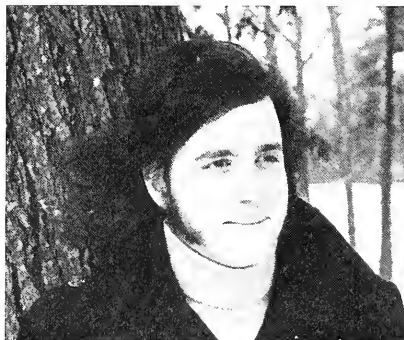
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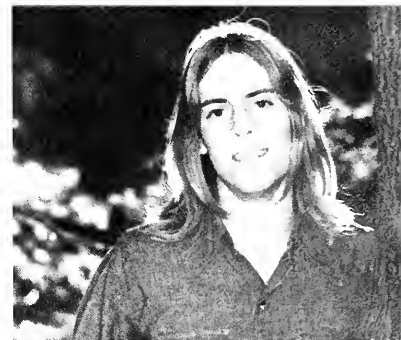
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Richard Dalessio
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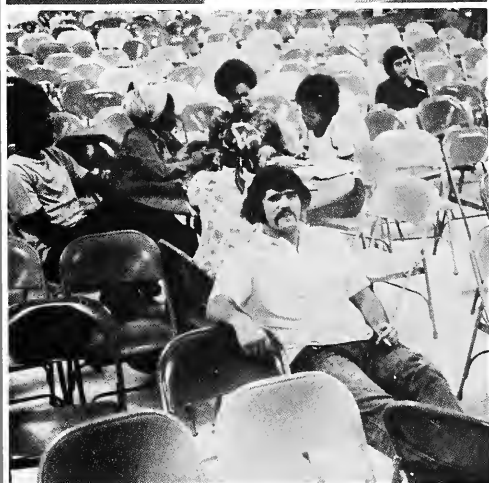
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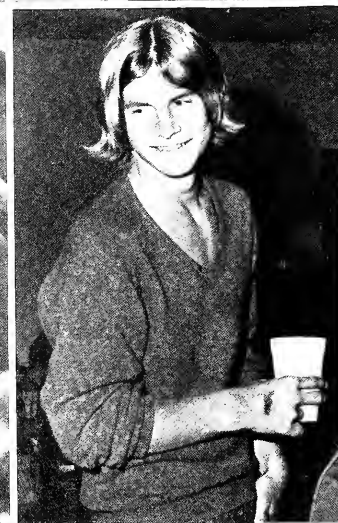
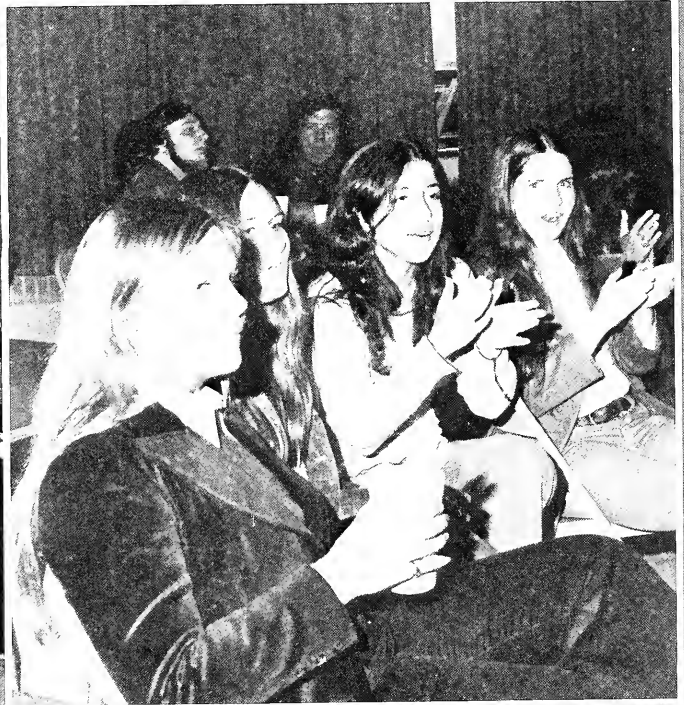
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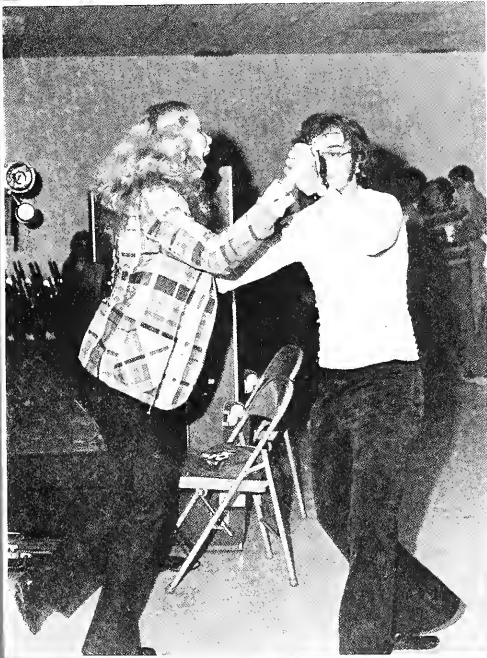


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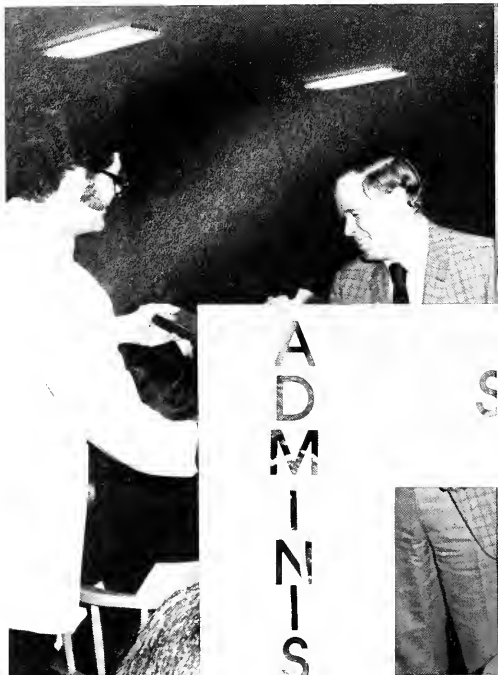
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President John S. Hafer
Dean Hiram Evans

by Richard Steiner

Dean of the College, Hiram Evans will assume a Vice-Presidential role as of July 1, 1973 having the responsibility for institutional research and long range planning.

President Hafer, who made the announcement last Friday at a Faculty workshop, said that a three party search committee would be commissioned within the next two weeks to begin seeking a new College Dean.

The appointment was alluded to two weeks ago in the text of President Hafer's State of the College address.

At that time, the President stated that he, "believes that such an appointment is much too long in coming, for that office, through research, can give us, much direction for more efficient operation."

Also, outlined under the offices duties would

be a networking or channelling of important information to the Divisions and to the Curriculum committee.

Specific duties of the office, as previously outlined, will include:

- *Development of a Master Plan for academic excellence;

- *Feeding information to the Divisions to strengthen all programs;

- *Reviewing the entire academic offerings of the College;

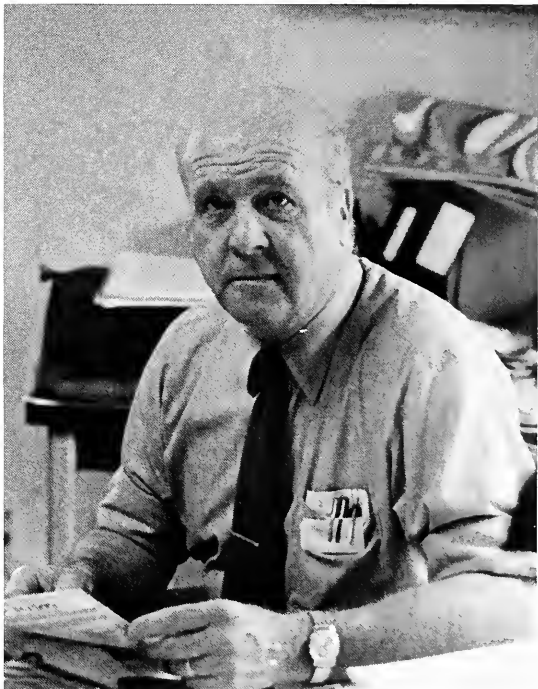
- *The possibility of integration of vocationally-oriented courses in a Liberal Arts Curriculum.

- *Faculty needs to strengthen majors with more than normal enrollments;

- *Capital requirements for the future;

- *Enrollment goals — optimum and minimum enrollments for effectiveness;

- *Study future physical needs of the College.





Top R.
Thomas Goldrick — Business Manager;
Right
Jack Valley — Purchasing Agent;
Above
Mrs. Helen LeBaron — Bursar.





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Warren Bazirgan — Public Relations;
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Donald McNeill — Director of Development;
Left
Michael Stone — Assistant to the Director of Development





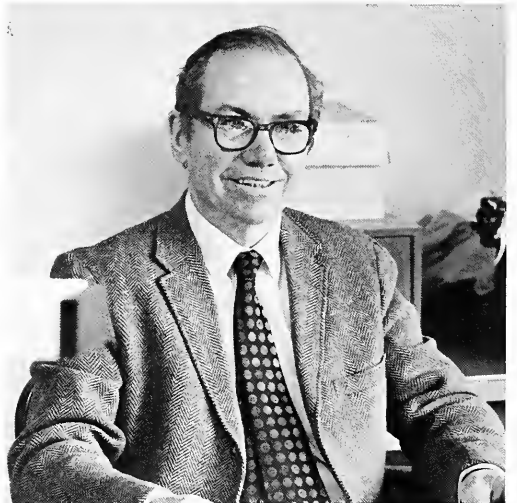
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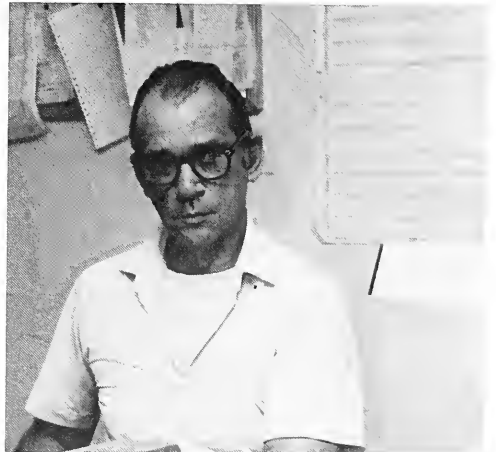


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"ROCKET"



Robert F. Capalbo

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Deirdre C. Kozlowski

THE DOOR OPENERS



clockwise from upper left: Doris Hoye, Mary Gransky, Kay McCarthy, Annette DiPaolo, Ann McAlester.

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left to right, top to bottom: Ruth MacDonald, Marti Randall, Joe Owens, "Ma" Pett, Olive Quigley, The Drapkin Center Belles.

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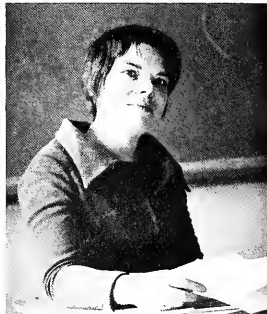
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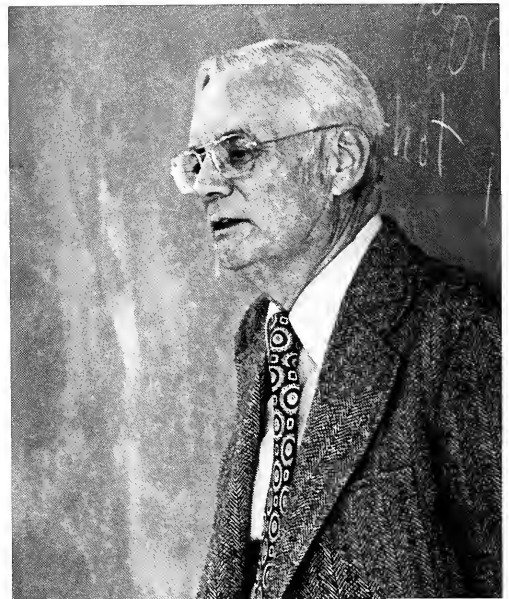
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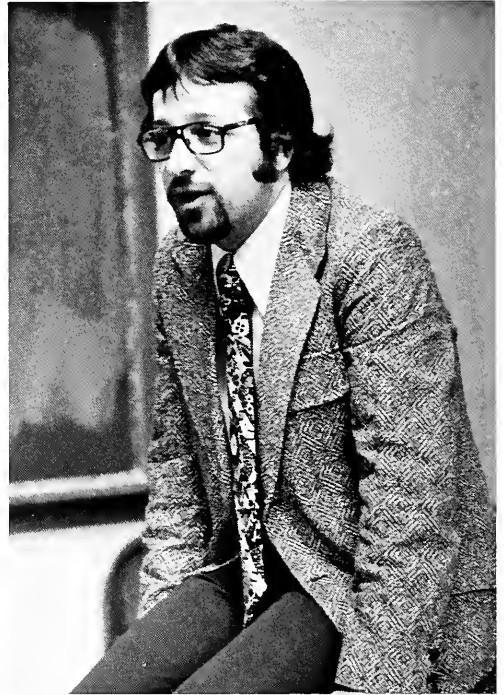
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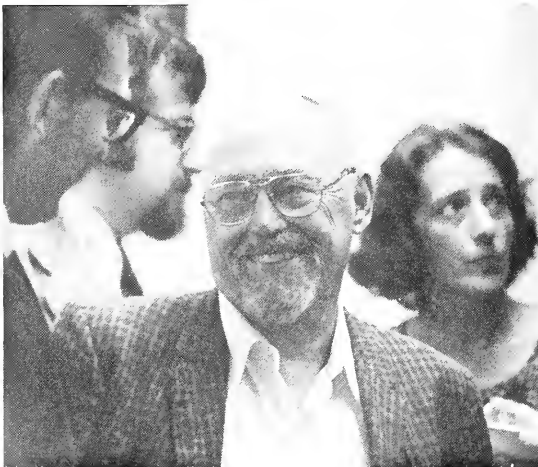
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Dr. John Havorka



Dr. John Tramondozzi



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We salute "Doc" for his years of service and dedication to students and regret his retirement.

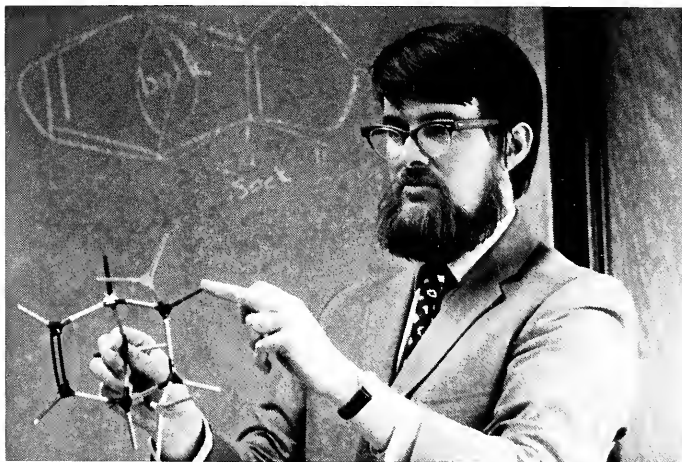
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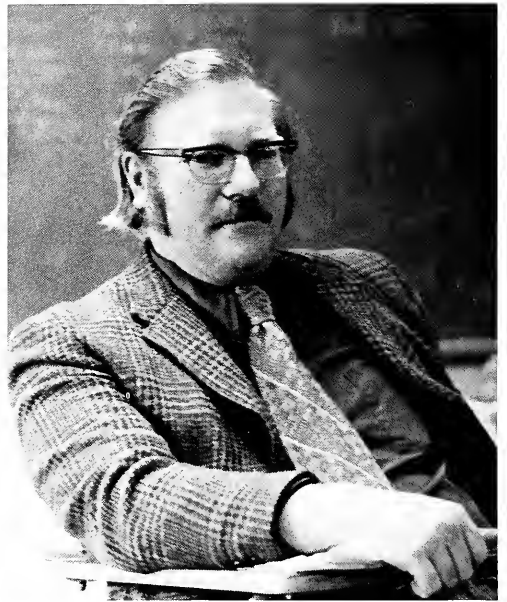
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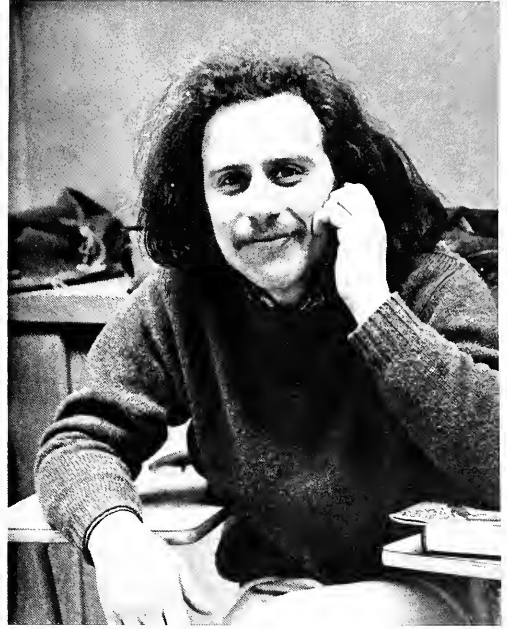


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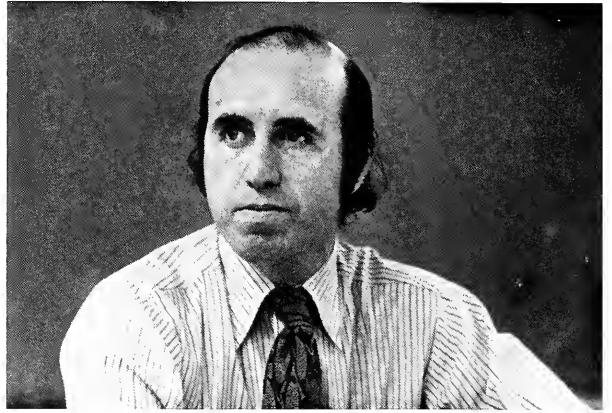


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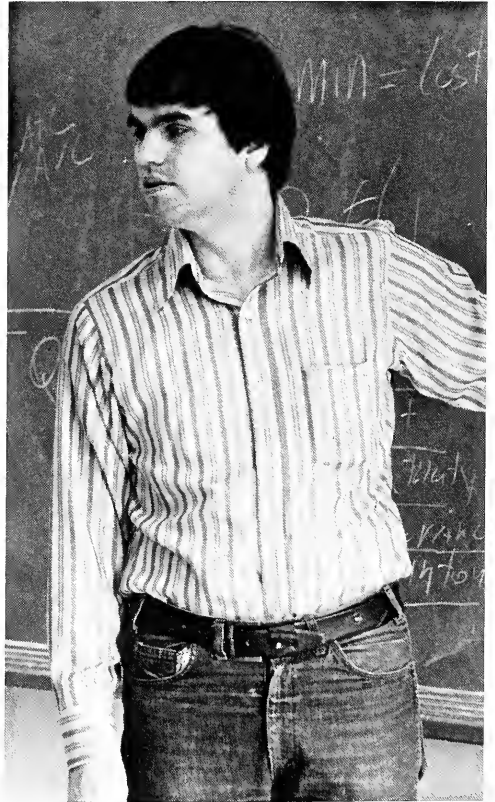
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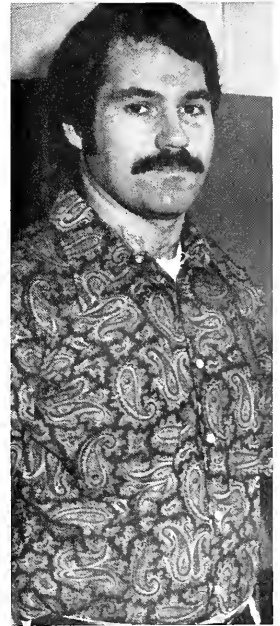
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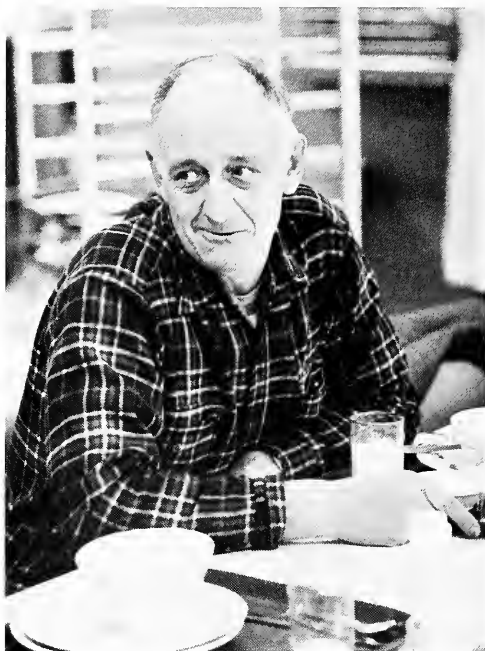


Dr. R. Zacharis

Faculty not pictured in this section: Roger Allan Bump, CAS; W. Craig Roth, History; Dr. William Mayo, Education.



clockwise: Will Bevens, Security; Frank Reardon, Maintenance; Mary Stephanoni, Bursar's office.



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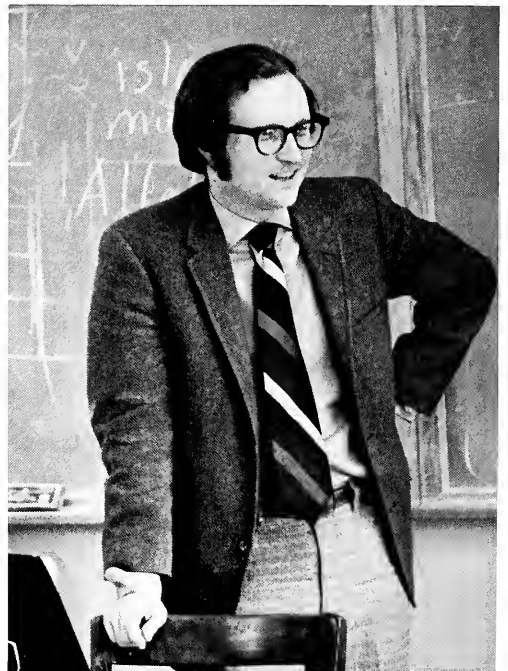
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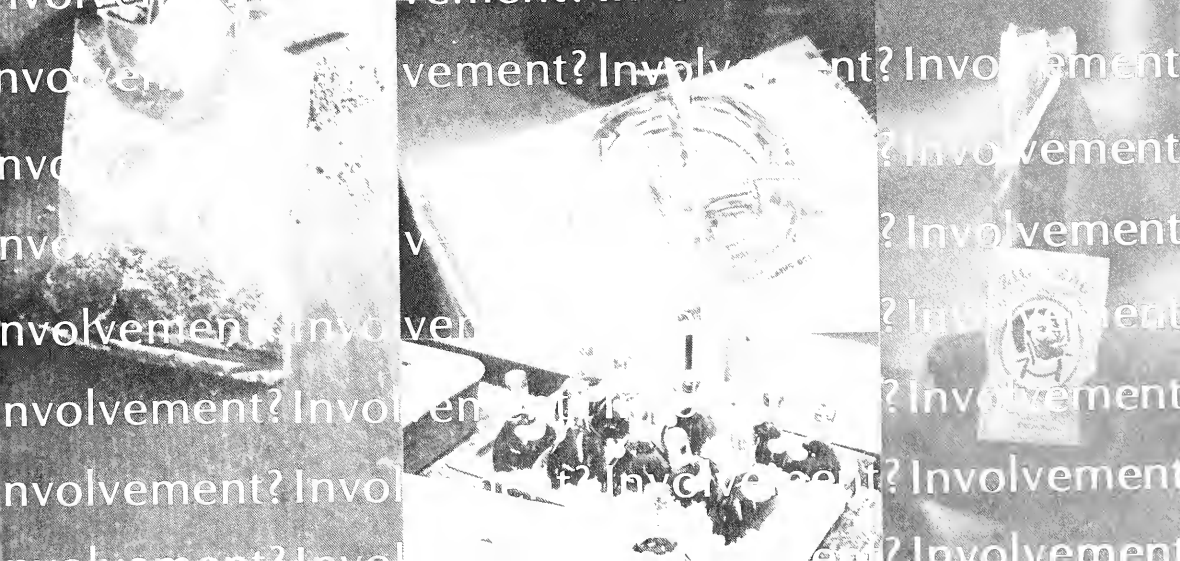
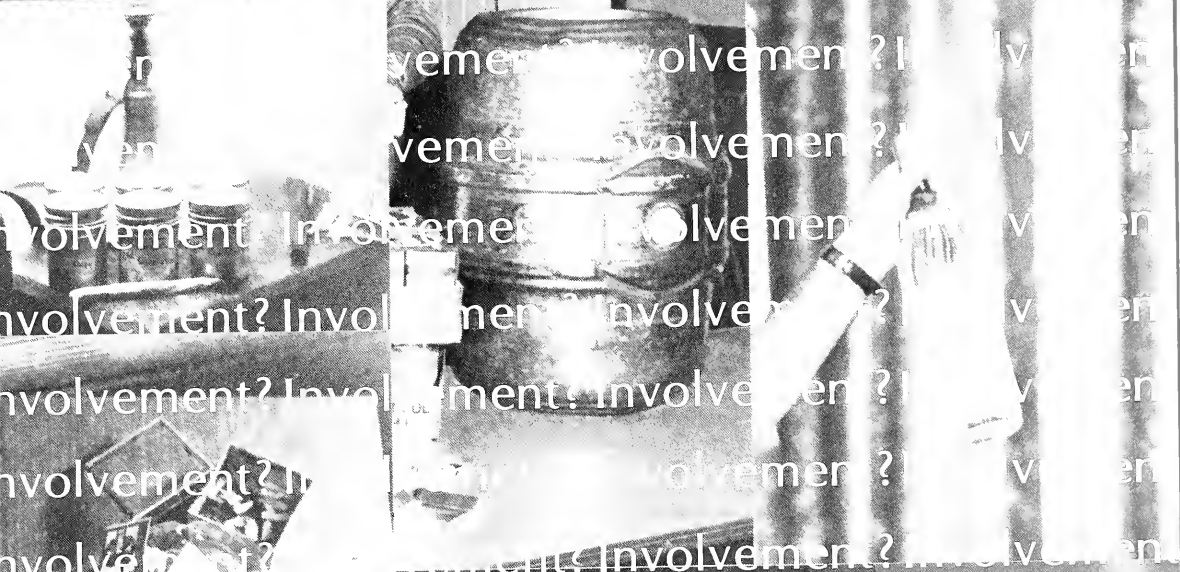
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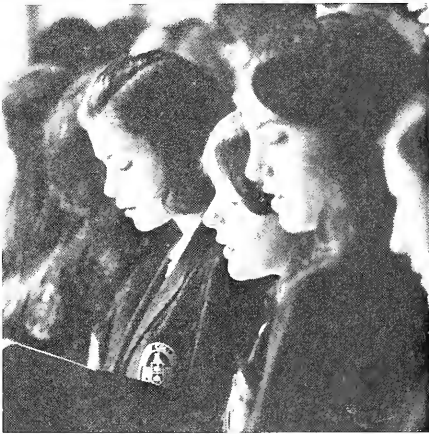
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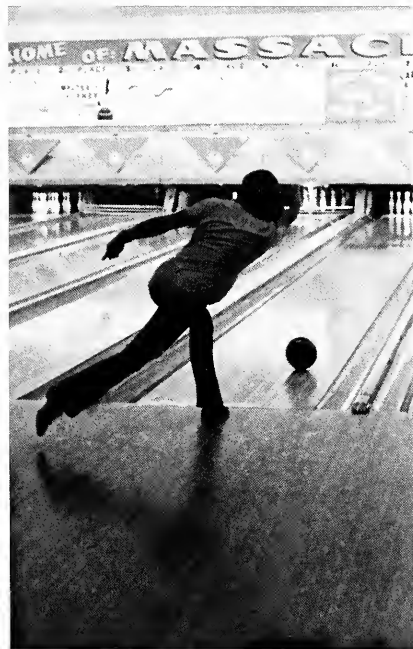


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I. to r., first row: A. Cramer, M. Faulkner, D. Davis. sec. row: A. Agranovitch, S. Gelb, G. Santagada, S. Salomon. third row: D. Malloy, J. Robinson, V. Cosentino. missing: B. Lorge, T. Garvey, B. Young, J. House, H. Gruber, others.



BOWLING CLUB

CHEERLEADERS



top to bottom: C. O'Laughlin, J. McKenna, D. Regan, S. Salomon, P. Baker, D. Nuzzo.



DROP-IN CENTER



Leslie and Chip



Under the guidance of Chip Gratz and Leslie Mallen the Drop-In center has emerged as a strong and highly important organization this year for many curry students.

Counselors Are: Mike Bernbach, David Arnold, Mark Lenon, David O'Malley, Wendy Davidov, Laurie Penchansky, Lynne McIntre, George Richards, and Mark Snyder.

SKIING



Is Bill Mellin Here?

Our newly acquired Ski Lodge was rented for the purpose of allowing students to get up and have a weekend of skiing and lun.



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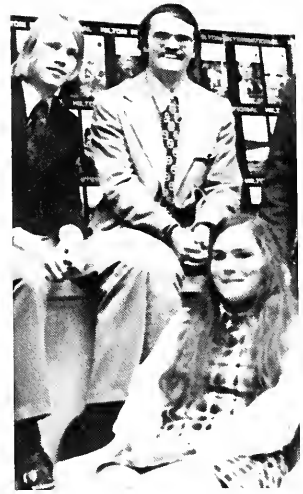


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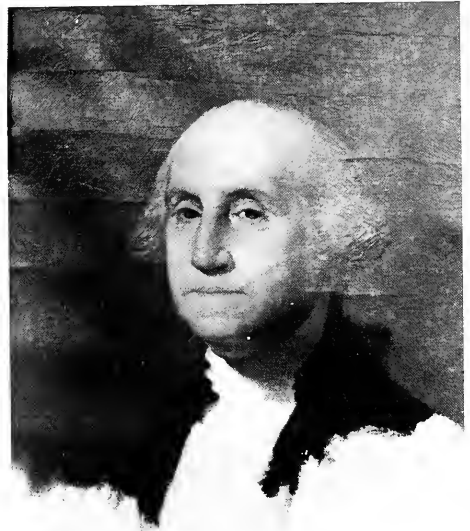
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*The Tenth
Student Senate,*



Was One Of Many Changes . . .

THE BUCK STOPS HERE

CURRIER TIMES

The following were just some of the headlines that made THE CURRIER-TIMES during the 1972-73 academic year:

SEPTEMBER

Perry Normal School moves from Boston to south campus
Alben Barrows to open cultural affairs forum on Monday
Faulkner tells of first week in Hong Kong
Three organizations may find stiff oppositions at tonight's budgetary hearing
Harrington refutes rumors spurred by "letter"

OCTOBER

Poor turnout stalemates budget; final hearing expected tonight
Gridders hang on to win 10-9;

meeting; discussion centers around stolen cars
Selectmen begin study on Atherton street proposal
Gridders bow in last game 7-0; close season with 5-3 mark
Athletic field named in honor of benefactor
Deidre Kozlowski appointed acting Dean of Women
Maine Maritime outpoints to win N.E.C.F.C. crown

DECEMBER

Holiday Concert tonight
Ski lodge available to college community

JANUARY

Nine elected to Who's Who
Directing class to present four one-act plays

MARCH

4th resignation from executive board expected tonight
Trustee administration show-down in the offing?
Security director allegedly threatens guards and newsmen
Senate votes "no" on students' fee rights
ITAC recognized as official theatre
Drop-in-center opens to the community

APRIL

"Ma Bell" seeks \$1300 for fraud phone calls
Men's Honor's house excells academically
Almost a quarter of a century of winning for Jack Valley

duel New England College on Saturday
Food committee meets to avert cafeteria disruption
Colonels score in every quarter, blank N.E.C. 22-0
Atherton st. residents press for traffic limitations
Defense prevails as Bridgewater whipped, 20-6
21 campus organizations idle after budget frozen

NOVEMBER

Student activity budget passed unanimously
Homecoming Weekend 1972: Concert, two football games and formal dance
Faulkner meets Mrs. Hafer; finds shopping interesting
Harrington convenes closed

Curry places fourth in basketball tournament
Skaters lose to Middlesex, 7-6

FEBRUARY

Dean Evans named V.P., search to be launched for replacement
Co-op academic course begins this month
Lunch boycott focuses on problems
Placement office readies for Opportunity exposition
Opex next Wed.; for grad and undergrad
Student welfare to serve as catalyst
Kronish not "rehired,"; hearing expected tomorrow
Pucksters prepare for Penn. trip; post 8-6-4 mark

MAY

Activity referendum passes to boost fee to \$50
Fiddler set to go May 4-5
Rally focuses on rights; call for improvements
New Senate in on Tues.; reign of 10th's ends
Valley's men sink below .500; winning season in jeopardy
Student exchange program okayed
Six dedicated people receive top awards
"Fiddler" — is fantastic
Five named to Athletic honor society
Astronaut Chapman commencement speaker
Valley, after 24 years, has first losing season



Executive Board: D. J. Miller secretary, K. P. Ryan treasurer, I. Fagelbaum president, R. Cohen treasurer.

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Dorm President: J. Mayflower; Vice President: M. Watson; White House: J. Wood; Milton Hall: L. Czajkowski, Mayflower.





Executive Board, l to r: David Keohr, Secretary; Jen Abichon, President; Max V., Treasurer; Max V. is president, not pictured

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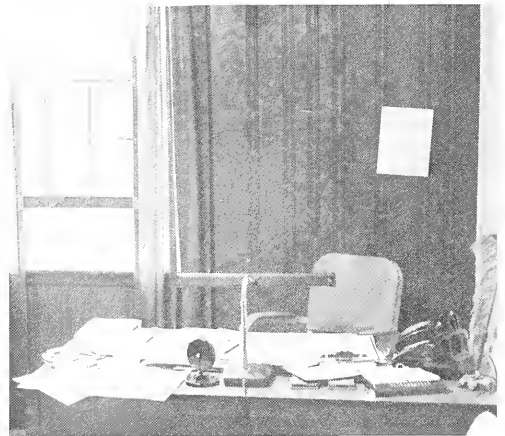
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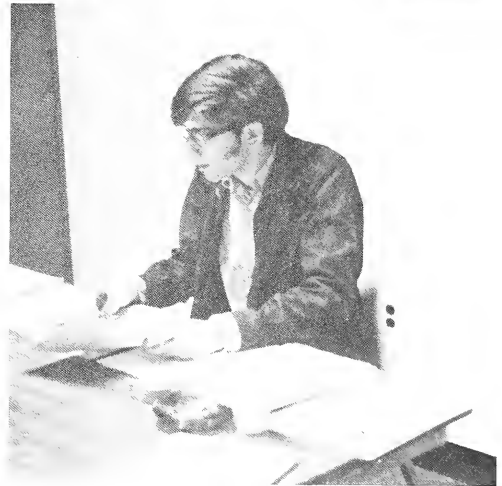
WVAC, Curry's radio station, begins its fifth broadcast year Monday, September 25.

The station begins its broadcast day at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday, and 6 p.m. Sunday and can be found at 640kc on your AM radio dial.

This year a blend of the best current and old music will be featured, along with the latest reports on news events, sports, and weather conditions.

Broadway Show tunes will be featured Monday evenings, and a 45 minute talk show about current campus events will be presented Tuesday evenings. Wednesday evening will feature one hour and fifteen minutes of the best in easy relaxing music, and Thursday evenings will feature 45 minutes of classical music and a 30 minute sports talk show.





FM REQUEST SENT TO THE FED

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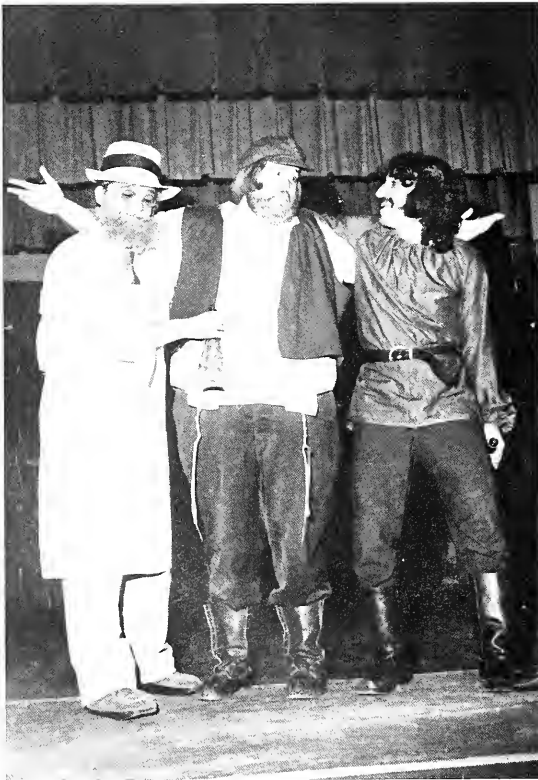
I think you as well as the entire student body would be interested to know that we have completed the FCC application for an FM license. The application forms totaling 60 pages, times three copies were mailed last Friday to our lawyer in Washington, D. C. The Management of WVAC wishes to thank the student body for their support, and those who helped us prepare the application.

Henry Frick
Program Dir. WVAC



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AT CURRY — PRESENTS . . .



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Hodel	Martha Simollari
Chava	Ellen Stoltz
Bielke	Joyce Vogt
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Motel	Blake Killin
Perchik	Charles Higgins
Fyetka	Chuck O'Connell
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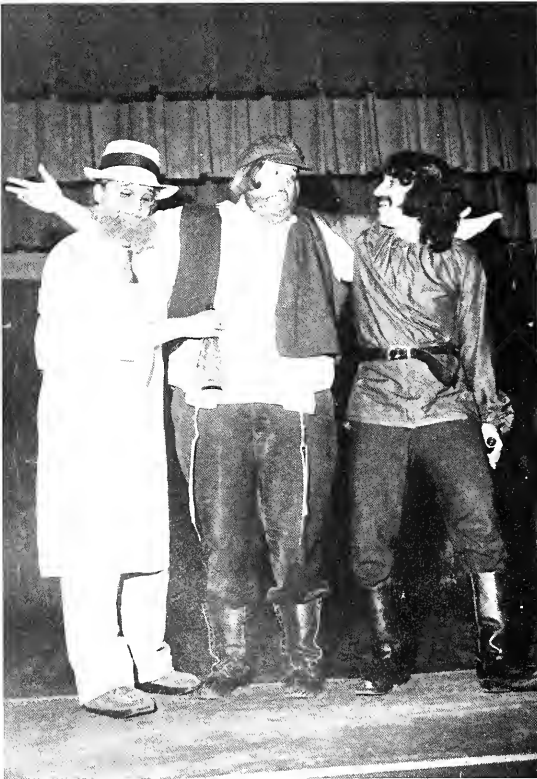
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Choppers answer second "feminist" call this Sunday against Mount Ida

Curry's answer to feminist equality in athletics, "The Choppers" will be looking for

their second win in the Garter Bowl series when they face the

Women from Mount Ida this Sunday on the athletic field.

The Choppers knocked off Fisher College two weeks ago by a score of 14-0. Although the Courier-Times reported the score

in its headline as 22-0, and in the body of the story as 20-0, the official score was 14-0.

It seems as though a Times Sportswriter added in a Karen Smith touchdown that came seconds after the final whistle was blown.

Regardless the defeated girls from Fisher felt a little better knowing that the score was only 14-0, as they literally limped off the field grumbling obscenities tied to the names of Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem.

Coaches for the Choppers promise that this Sunday's game will be even better than the girls' home opener.

"Choppers" open Garter Bowl season on Sunday

Girl's Flag Football may be coming into its own!

This Sunday, the Curry "Choppers" will play their opening game of the season against Fisher Junior College co-eds on the Athletic Field.

This season, for the first time since co-ed football began at Curry some six years ago, the team will be playing a three-game schedule. Mount Ida

Junior College will be their opponent on October 29, and Lasalle Junior College, on November 5.

A spokesman for the Curry team, Karen Smith, said the "Choppers" hope to play in a co-ed football league next year. She said a number of girls' teams are interested in forming such a league.

The co-ed football games,

better known as "The Garter Bowl Games," have been played for charity. Part of the proceeds from this year's contests will go to the Jimmy Fund for research of cancer in children, and to the Women's Athletic Association.

The Curry team is sponsored by the Women's Student Governing Association and is coached by Mike Dempsey.

Choppers bow to Mount Ida 14-6; close season against La Salle Sunday

by Bill Cooper

Game number two of a series of three female attempts in football ended in a defeat by Mount Ida College over the Curry 'Choppers' last Sunday by a score of 14-6.

The contest was played in rainy and damp weather and the first half saw the Choppers break the ice when Karen Smith sauntered in for the score.

In the third quarter, the rain began to fall, but yet the Choppers hung on to their slim 6-0 lead.

In the last period, Mount Ida came on very strongly as they found paydirt twice to take a 14-6 lead.

With approximately nine minutes to play the Choppers began a drive, and moved the ball down to the Mt. Ida 2-yard line, but were unable to score.

The Choppers record is now at 1-1, and have one game to play this season. That will be on Sunday, November 5, against LaSalle Junior College, and will conclude the homecoming weekend.

Thus far, the Choppers have

looked good in their two games, and should prove very tough against LaSalle, the girls are out

on the field to prove their ability in football. At the present time, they have succeeded.

Choppers prevail in season finale; whitewash Laselle 12-0

Girl's football in some circles is not all that popular or accepted, but this season the Curry Choppers proved that they were in fact serious about the sport as they closed their season.

Last Sunday, in their third and last game, they shut out Laselle by a score of 12-0.

The Choppers looked inspired as they downed a team of co-eds from Laselle Junior College.

Although the inclement weather turned a crowd away, Karen's troops showed a tremendous amount of spirit (probably because they had

"spirit" and "Spirits" in them). An indication of how the afternoon was to go appeared in the first quarter, when Nanny Hines romped 80-yards for the first score of the afternoon.

Things drifted to the fourth quarter when Kelley put the icing on the game when she sauntered in from the 20-yard line, giving the Choppers a 12-0 whitewash victory over LaSelle.

Both of the Chopper victories this season were by shutouts, while the only loss was an extremely tight game, scoring wise that is!

Choppers win season opener; flog Fisher

The Choppers tallied again in the 3rd quarter when Joanne Opinsky carried the ball in from the Fisher 18. The final tally occurred just as the game ended when Karen again sauntered in for the finale.

All in all, the choppers outplayed their opponents and looked very good indeed today's

The Curry Choppers opened their 3 game season with a 20-0 win last Sunday over Fisher Junior College. The choppers scored in the 1st quarter, when quarterback Karen Smith went in from two yards out; Nanny Hines added the 2 point conversion to give the Curry co-eds an 8-0 lead.

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the the girls from Mount Ida Junior College.

The Courier-Times, Wed., Nov. 1, 1972



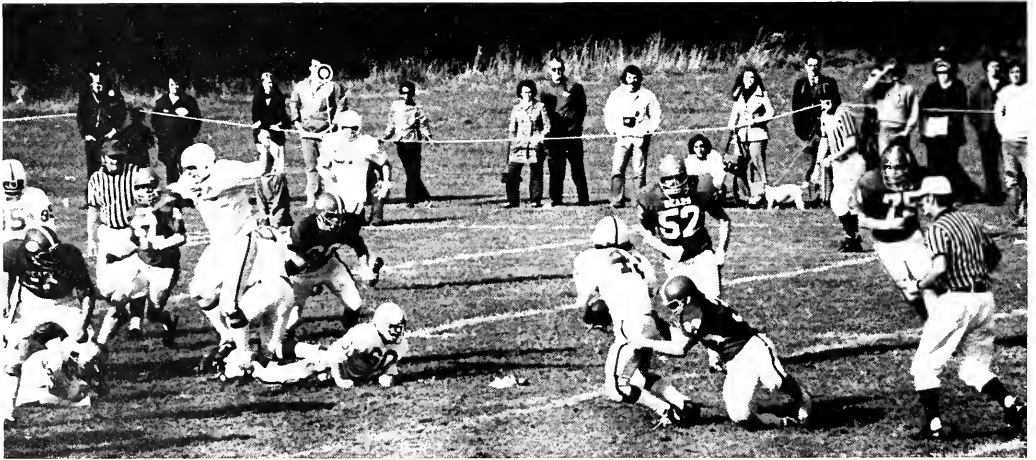






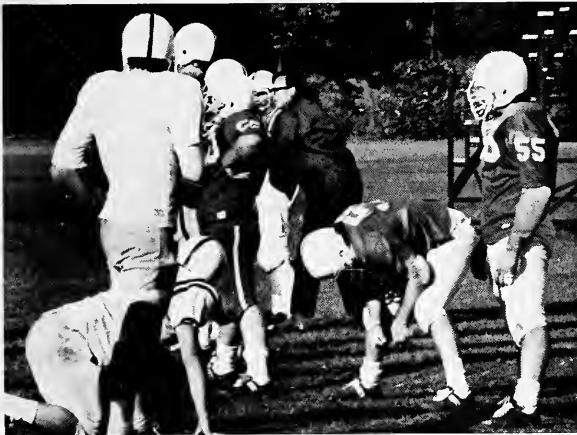
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RECORD 5 WINS 3 LOSSES

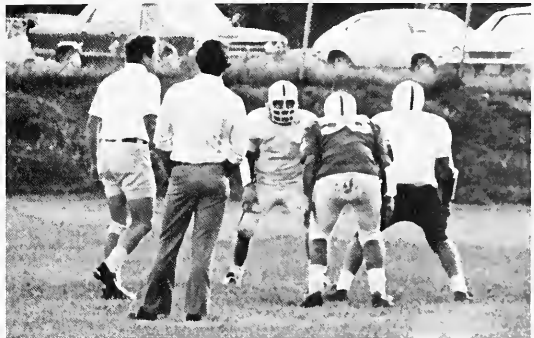
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CURRY — 10	PLYMOUTH STATE — 9
CURRY — 22	NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE — 0
CURRY — 20	BRIDGEWATER STATE — 6
CURRY — 16	BOSTON STATE — 0
NICHOLS COLLEGE — 19	CURRY — 13
BROCKPORT STATE — 7	CURRY — 0



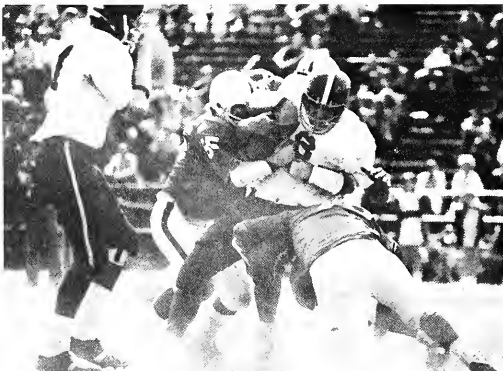
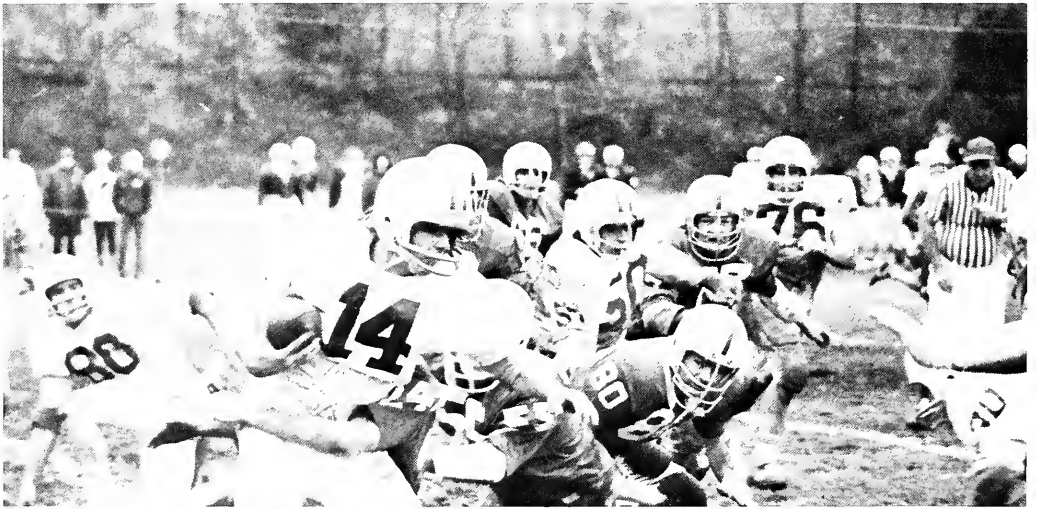
While many of us were enjoying the sunshine on the beach in August, the football team was busily preparing for the up coming season. Coach Stephens has a fine nucleus to build with for the 1973 season to get back the Conference Championship which they were unable to win, because of a lack of depth. Two outstanding Seniors Tom Rollins and Rick Dalessio will be sorely missed for their contributions to the two championship teams. The competition in the New England Conference has gotten considerably stiffer over the years.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

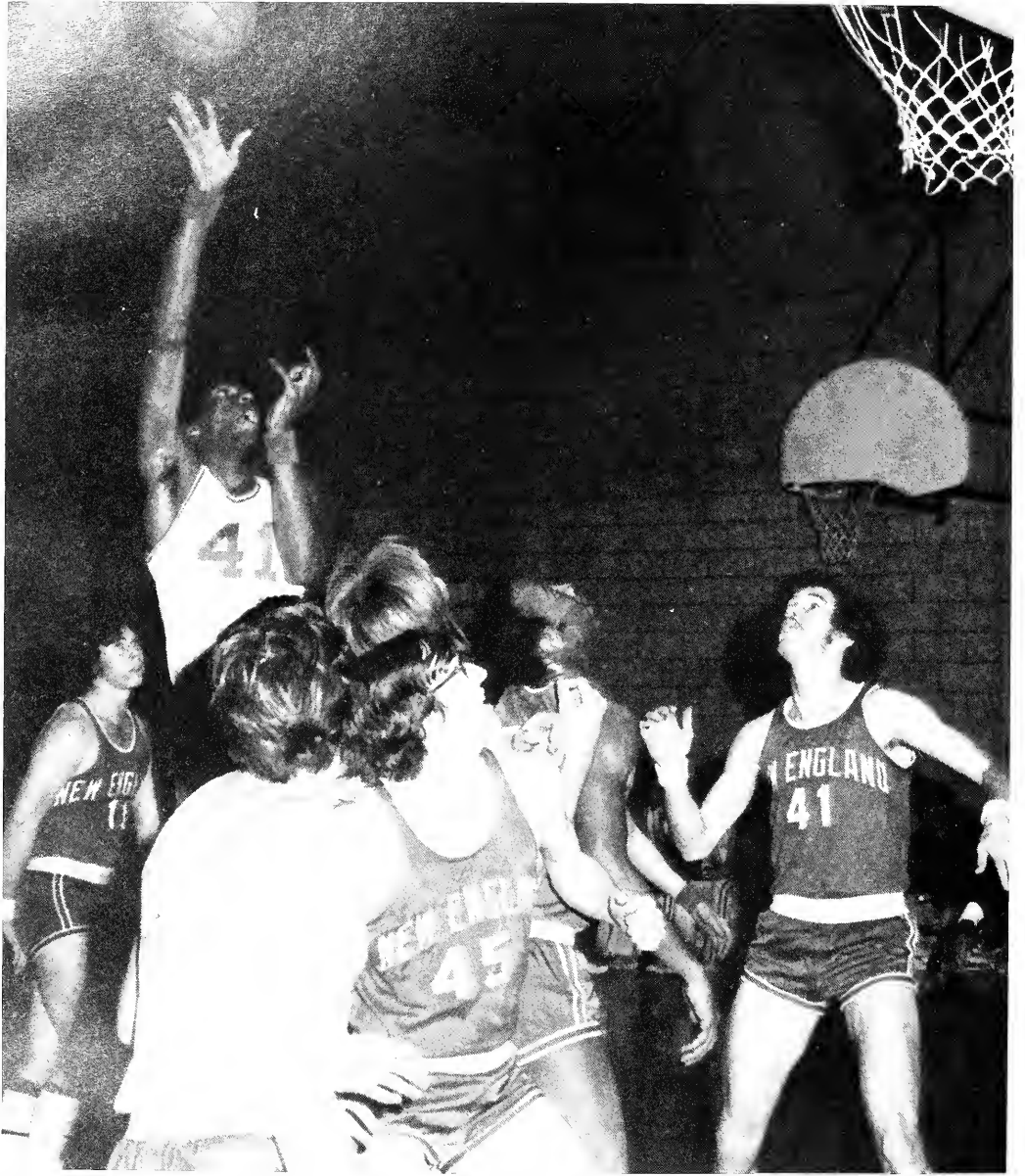
MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY	3-1
PLYMOUTH STATE	3-1-1
CURRY COLLEGE	4-2
NICHOLS COLLEGE	3-2
BRIDGEWATER STATE	2-2
BOSTON STATE	0-4-1
NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE	0-5

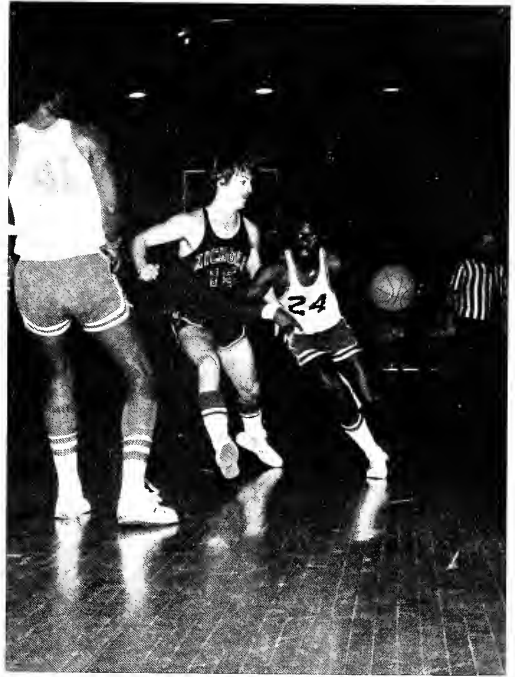
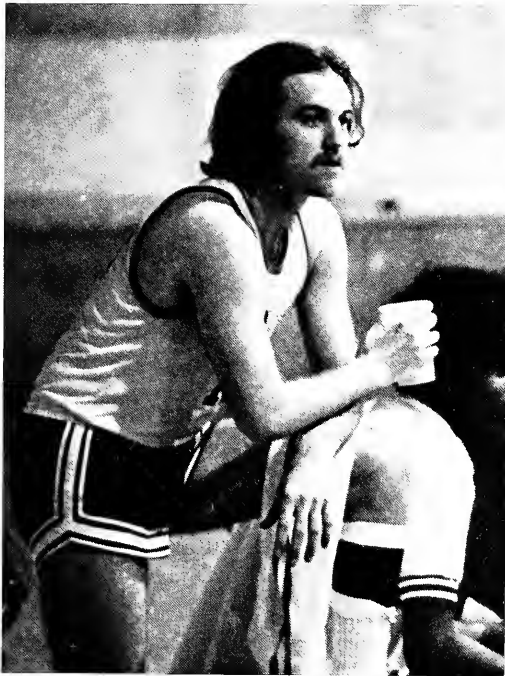


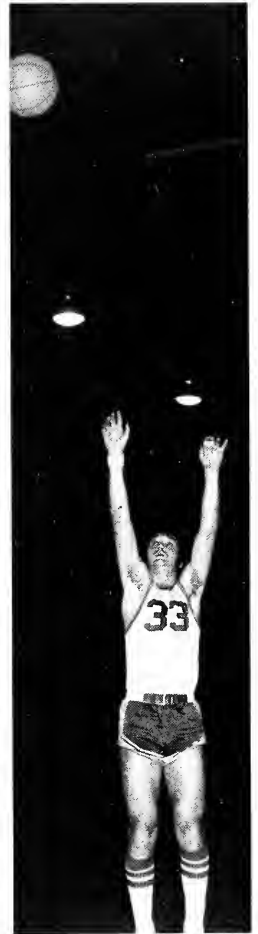
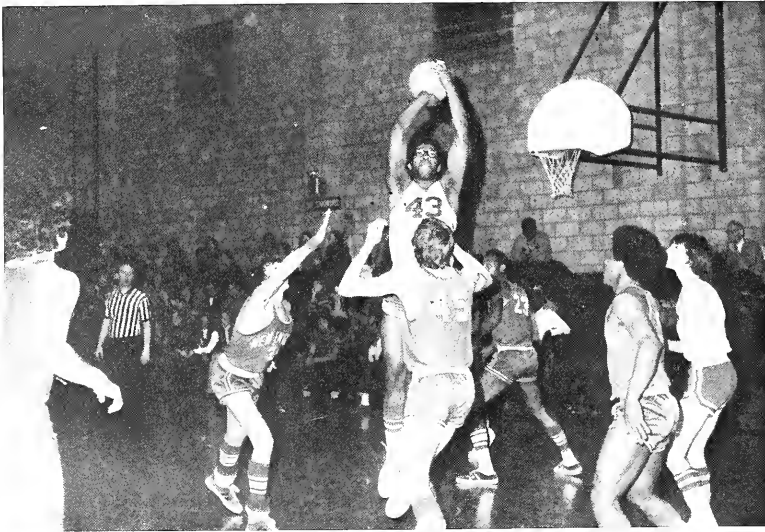
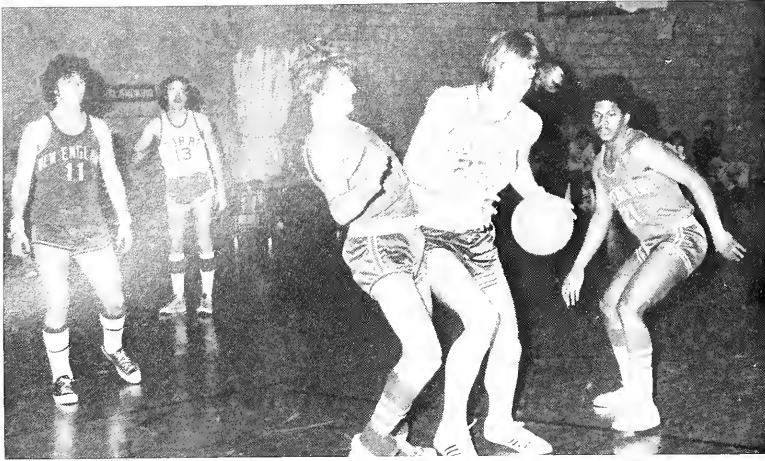
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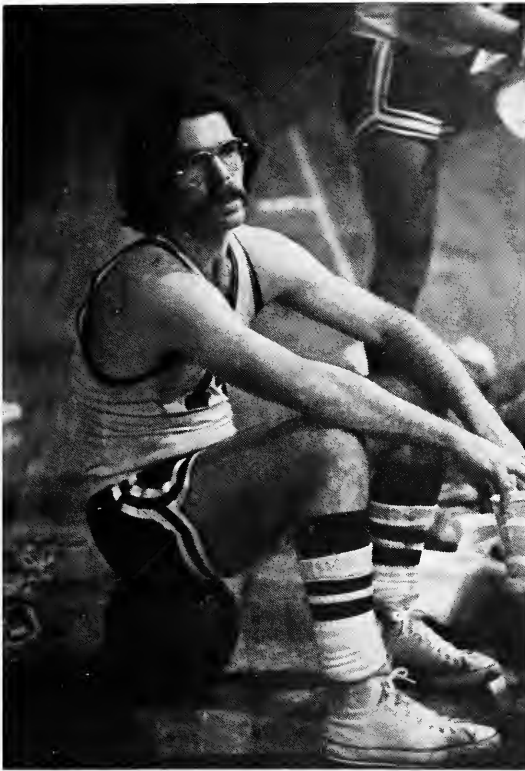












10 Wins — 13 Losses

Bridgewater State — 80	Curry — 73
Curry — 72	Coast Guard Acad. — 68 OT
Nathaniel Hawthorne — 80	Curry — 79
Fitchburg State — 70	Curry — 53
Curry — 85	Belknap College — 62
Curry — 97	New England College — 79
S.M.U. — 105	Curry — 73
Hawk Classic Tournament — 4th	
Roger Williams — 72	Curry — 71
Federal City College — 96	Curry — 71
New Hampshire — 94	Curry — 92
Roger Williams — 93	Curry — 82
Curry — 93	Emerson College — 53
Curry — 91	New England College — 76
S.M.U. — 88	Curry — 82
Suffolk University — 81	Curry — 64
New Hampshire — 61	Curry — 58
Curry — 71	Franklin Pierce — 52
Curry — 94	Belknap College — 77
Curry — 90	Franklin Pierce — 51
Nathaniel Hawthorne — 80	Curry — 74
Curry — 68	Nichols College — 59
Mayflower Tournament — 2nd	
Curry — 94	New England College — 79
New Hampshire — 103	Curry — 84

In 1972-1973 the Basketball team had a chance to mature together and had their most successful season. Though the team has yet to reach 500 season, they feel next year is the YEAR. The brand of basketball which they play has increased markedly. The competition in the conference has grown considerably stiffer over the seasons and Curry can be looked upon as a top contender because of the scoring and leadership qualities of Bernie DeVaughn, who has scored over 1000 points in only three seasons.

HOCKEY 1972-1973



Curry	Opponent	Curry	Opponent	
4	B.C. Law School	6	5	
2	Stonehill (scrim)	1	7	
6	Worcester Jr.	0	4	
1	Middlesex Com.	1	11	
4	Rutgers Univ.	4	6	
1	Boston State JV	14	0	
6	Middlesex Com.	7	3	
11	Worcester Jr.	4	1	
15	Franklin Pierce	0	2	
0	Nichols	12	8	
11	Stonehill (scrim)	0	5	
10	Emerson	1	7	
3	Chamberlain Jr.	2		
			Stonehill	5
			Mass. Maritime	4
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			Suffolk	3
			Essex Tech.	1
			Hawthorne	8
			Fitchburg State	9
			Nichols	11
			Massasoit Com.	3
			Rutgers Univ.	4
			Lehigh	4
			Lafayette	5







Each year the Curry Hockey Club improves even though the brand of competition becomes considerably tougher. When they were first organized they played mostly Junior Colleges and the poorer Club teams. They have advanced to the stage where, they play quite a few of the Division II ECAC teams and the top Club teams in New England. The Hockey Club practices many long and hard hours and they represent Curry very well with their Hockey skills. The Athletic Department should repay their hard work by giving them a chance to be a full Varsity Sport. They have proved their winning attitude by their last two seasons: 1972 they were 11-6-3, 1973 they were 11-6-4. Hopefully in the near future the Hockey Club will get THEIR CHANCE.

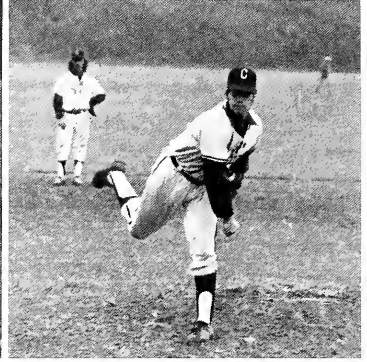
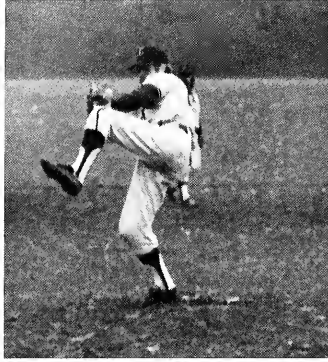
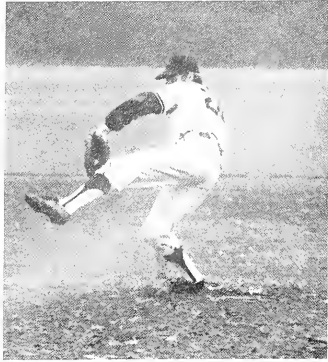
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BASEBALL



1973







Vallely, After 25 Years, Has First Losing Season

For the first time in 25 seasons of winning, Jack Valleley finally tasted defeat. Curry's baseball team closed the season with a dismal 6-12 record, and there were many factors that contributed to the losing season.

The team was depleted from one year ago by graduation, and this was to be a rebuilding year. The squad was composed of a large majority of inexperienced freshmen; and they lacked the common fundamentals of baseball. The athletes were unaccustomed to running the bases; the pitching was very weak as was the hitting; and the defensive play lacked finesse.

On Tuesday, May 15, freshman Glenn Wields saved a highlight for Jack. He hurled a rain-tainted no hitter as Curry defeated the Harvard Juniors by a score of 2-0. Glenn was outstanding in his effort, as the Harvard batters were kept off balance for the duration of the game.

The no-hitter closed out the dismal season on somewhat of a happy note, and if the baseball team can repair all of their mistakes, then the outlook for next season is promising. The baseball team must now forget the 1973 season, and strive to restore the winning tradition of Curry and Jack Valleley in the years to come.



Tennis Team Closes Season With 8-1 Record

The college varsity tennis team put the finishing touches on another superb season with an 8-1 victory over Bridgewater State College. The win gave the Colonels a 7-1 season's record and a 24-1 mark over the past three years.

Coach John Riordan attributes his team's success to several factors. "We have a very talented group of players here, and all of them have a great willingness to work hard in practice, as well as in matches. There is also a great team spirit."

The biggest surprise for Riordan this year was the immediate success of sophomores Mike Daley and Dave Schatzow. As the number five and six players, respectively, Daley and Schatzow compiled undefeated singles and doubles records (8-0).

The Colonels' number one player, Bob Hecht, registered a 6-2 record against the opponents' top players. Mike Revotskie, compiled a 5-2 record as the club's number two player. Hecht and Revotskie combined for a 5-3 doubles record.

Another outstanding player for the Colonels this year was the number four man, sophomore Andy Wrublin, who compiled a 6-2 record.

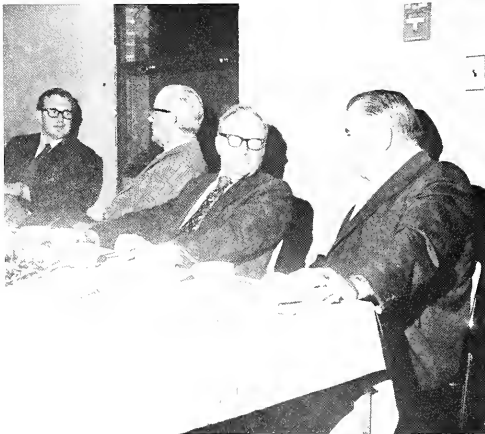
The only loss suffered in the past three years by Tennis teams came on April 30 against Southeastern Massachusetts University, when the Colonels' number three man, Bill Doolittle, a senior from Medford, was absent. Despite this handicap, Curry played S.M.U. on even terms until the final doubles match. The final score was 5-4.

Although disappointed that the team's undefeated string was broken at 19 matches, Coach Riordan was very pleased with his team's performance. "I'd say it was a great year for three reasons," he said this week. "We had outstanding competition, we had a very enjoyable time, and we were very successful against an upgraded schedule. Being 24-1 over three seasons isn't too bad, is it?"

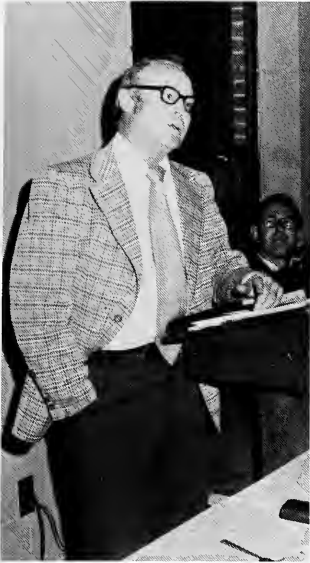




Golf: Bill Grable, Joseph O'Brien, Jeffrey Grayson, Norman Cunningham, Charles Falcone, Dave Gordon, Tom McEneny, Joseph Tenuta.



Athletic Awards Banquet Honors Top Players



Last Wednesday the annual athletic Spring Awards Night was held in the Drapkin Student Center.

The event was to honor the athletes who have contributed their leadership to the respective teams they compete on.

The highlight of the evening was the guest appearance of Mr. Ray Fitzgerald, a sports columnist for the Boston Globe.

The cheerleaders were the first to be honored for their contributions to the athletes and received a certificate from the student senate for their work.

The first MVP award of the night went to Burnis DeVaughn in basketball. In two years DeVaughn has broken just about every scoring record at Curry, and against New England College this season he scored a career high of 48 points.

Jack Valley presented the MVP award in baseball to Bob Connolly for his all around versatility and leadership. Valley's 25 consecutive winning seasons did not transpire this season, but in Jack's words, "We will have our share of wins over the next 3 years."

John Riordan stated that this year his tennis players had a lot of fun and that this year's schedule was the toughest one in the last three years, and although the team did not go unbeaten, they finished with a fine 8-1 record. Dave Schatzow was honored as the MVP, as he went undefeated in both his doubles and singles matches compiling 8-0 records on each side.

The golf award went to Charles Falcone. Falcone compiled an average score of 84 in this season's squad, and in one match scored one over par 73. The golf team finished 1-6, beating only Emerson.

President John S. Hafer was given the honor of presenting the Student Athlete of the year award to Tom Rollins. Hafer cited Rollins has a fine all around student and athlete, and in his words, "One of the finest athletes that has ever been produced." To close the ceremonies Athletic Director Thomas Stevens thanked everyone connected with the athletes and athletic department for the job they did this season.



"LAST MINUTE" LIVES UP TO NAME; CAPTURES INTRAMURAL LEAGUE CROWN

by Steve McNeil

You couldn't have asked for a better game to conclude the 1972-73 intramural basketball season, as "Last Minute" lived up to its name in the last minute of play, to win Intramural championship. Coming into the championship along with Last Minute were the Deviates, the latter were undefeated in regular season play.

The Deviates won the first game in the best of three series and looked like sure bets to win the championship, but Last Minute came back and defeated the Deviates in game number two to even the series, and to set up the final showdown.

The Last Minute came out in a tough pressing defense and a wide open offense, and led at the end of the first quarter by a 14-8 score.

The Deviates surged into the

second quarter and stayed in the contest.

Last Minute did not hit those shots, they did in the first quarter, and the Deviates stormed back on the shooting of Al Williams and Kurt Schlemnitz, and the rebounding of Rob Hecht and Scott Ziemberg. The second half ended with Last Minute holding a slim lead 17-16.

The second half began like the first as Last Minute began to hit their shots, as Bob K.C. and Mike Bernbach had hot hands. With the two of them from the outside and Steve Brown rebounding off the defensive board Last Minute outscored the Deviates 12-6 to lead at the end of three quarters, 29-22. With their backs against the wall, the Deviates called on Chris Messitter, and he hit on three successive shots, John Dale and Scott Ziemberg hit to close the

gap. The Deviates then got their two chances to pull the contest out.

With about 45 seconds to play and Last Minute leading 38-36, John Dale was fouled in the act of shooting and was awarded two free throws, but only hit on one of them and Last Minute's lead was 38-37. The Deviates again had an opportunity to win with 30 seconds to play, Greg Theofel was called for travelling. Kurt Schlemnitz missed a shot, and Last Minute pulled down the rebound and stalled. Steve Brown then dropped in a lay up to put the game away, 40-47. Scott Ziemberg led the deviates with 12 point, Kurt Schmeltz, Al Williams and Chris Messitter, tallied 6 apiece.

Last Minute was led by Bob K.C. with 14, Mike Bernbach and Ira Besdansky followed with 8 and 7 respectively.





**Committee on Equivalent
Education offers academic
credit for projects**

***Freshmen elections set
for October 19***

**NEW ACTIVITIES
BUILDING PROPOSED**

**Perry Normal School Moves
From Boston to South**

"Loughouse meeting"

**The White Roots of Peace
here next Tuesday**

**Student lodge available
to college community**

**Homecoming Weekend 1972: Concert,
two football games and formal dance**

**"Flash" and Speiser as
"Lenny Bruce" Friday night**

***Placement Office readies
for Opportunity Expo***

**HUMAN Student - elections for
Faculty Committees
Events set for Nov. 1**

Perry-Curry production

***Children's theatre to
present "Snow White"***

Closed hearing tonight

***21 campus groups idle
after Budget frozen***

**Parent's Weekend to feature
reception, debate,
football game, and play**

Booze cruise tonight

A "Booze Cruise" of the Boston Harbor will be sponsored tonight by the Tenth Student Senate for all members of the College Community.

The cruise will commence promptly at 8 p.m. from Rowe's Wharf with a \$1.50 cover charged with drinks additional. Live entertainment will feature "The Blue Whale," as the sight seeing boat will tour the

Northeast's only natural coastal harbor.

DIRECTIONS

Take 128 south to route 3 north, (South East Expressway) to Boston. Take the Atlantic Avenue exit off the expressway, (Last exit in the South Station Tunnel, -- follow Atlantic Avenue and look for Mass. Bay Lines at Rowe's Wharf.

STUDENTS DAY

CURRY COLLEGE

Milton, Massachusetts



CULTURAL AFFAIRS

PROGRAM 1972 - 73

SEPTEMBER

25 Monday 8 PM "Does Correction Correct?" Lecture by Al Barrows, ex-convict. In Little Theater on North Campus.

OCTOBER

10 Tuesday 8 PM Lecture and concert by Frank Growling Bear, Penobscot Indian. Lecture topic - "Indians Today: America's Most Neglected Minority". In Little Theater on North Campus.

NOVEMBER

1 Wednesday 8 PM Piano concert by Tony Mele, member of Roger Williams College music faculty. In Little Theater on North Campus.

14 Tuesday 7:30 PM "Long-House Meeting" with The White Roots of Peace (A North American Indian Communications Group). Indians will also spend day on campus, attending classes and presenting exhibits. In Miller Gymnasium.

28 Tuesday 8 PM Interpretative reading of musical "My Fair Lady" by Dr. Kenneth Cannell, Professor of Speech at Emerson College, with piano

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

h Campus.

CANCELLED

DECEMBER

6 Wednesday 8 PM Due to a lack of funds the Cultural Affairs program for the spring semester has been cancelled. A spokesman for the Cultural Affairs committee

13 Wednesday 8 PM said that "an agreement was made between the Administration and the Student Senate some years ago guaranteed that each group would match funds every year for the program." The spokesmen went on

JANUARY

10 Wednesday 8 PM to say that, "because this was not carried out this year on the part of the Senate, the committee found themselves in the whole for about \$1400. With this along with the budgetary squeeze compounded by the poor attendance at such events, we thought it best to cancel the program."

FEBRUARY

13 Tuesday 8 PM A four year member of the Senate, when questioned on the co-operative funding said that he "was in the process of searching old minutes to see when the agreement had been made." The Senate member speculated that the agreement was probably made during the term of the Sixth Student Senate, and added that the Senate was not aware of the agreement.

MARCH

6 Tuesday 8 PM by psychic, Dr. Alex S.

APRIL

3 Tuesday 8 PM Concert by prominent baritone Arthur Thompson. In Little Theater on North Campus.

MAY

2 Wednesday 8 PM Annual Spring Concert of Curry College Musical Organizations. In South Campus Auditorium.

All programs are open to the public without charge.



Al Barrows



Frank Growling Bear



Reception Afterwards



Chairman, Dean Mary Zavatore



1972
CURRY COLLEGE
PARENTS WEEKEND
OCTOBER 14-15

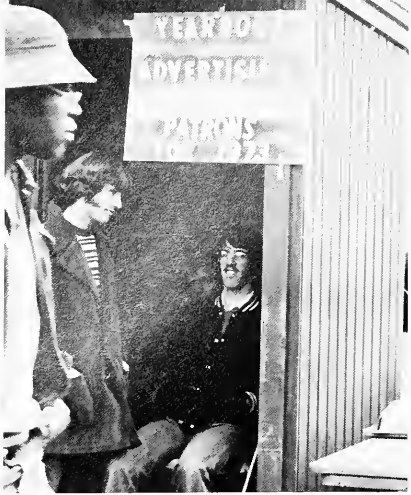


Registration — Coffee hour — Reception — address by President Hafer and Co-Chairman Diane Larrier and Robert Stanton — Student-Faculty debate on the '72 Presidential Election — Curry College vs. Bridgewater State football game — Wine Reception — "Crawling Arnold" produced by Thetas — The "Garter Bowl" — a completely welcoming weekend.



Student Co-Chairman of Parents Weekend; Diane Larrier and Robert Stanton.

Participants of Student-Faculty debate: left to right, John Marshall, Mary Zavattone, (Dean of Women), Clifford Gratz, Dr. Robert Keighton (moderator), John Cummings, Prof. Jud Lyons.



THE RESULTS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL POLL

By Norman Shink

The results of the first presidential poll are the following: 15 percent of the total Curry Student body voted

George McGovern 52%

Richard Nixon 42%

Undecided 6%

Of those that voted for McGovern 28% are Democrats and 0% were Republicans and 36% are independent. Here we see that the Republicans are sticking with President Nixon. Of those who voted for Richard Nixon, 18% are Democrats and 38% Republicans, and 38% are Independents.

We believe that this zero percent for George McGovern of the Republican vote shows that if on election day, the Republicans come out and vote this will give the president a clear victory.

Also while George McGovern got 71% of the Democratic vote, Richard Nixon got 29% of the Democratic vote. It shows that among the young voters Nixon has a fair share of the take.

NIXON SUPPORT New male voters 3 to 1 over McGovern Female in the 10 to 15,000 Range favor Nixon 6 to 1 Nixon also has his support coming from those living in rural and suburban areas.

MCGOVERN SUPPORT Female voted for McGovern 2 to 1 also among those who voted before went for McGovern by 25% more. He gets 62% of the Independent, a margin of close to 2 to 1

FIRST TIME VOTERS Freshman males voted 3 to 1 over Female's for Richard Nixon While Females went for George McGovern 2 to 1

Those voting for George McGovern felt that the following were the four major campaign issues:

- Vietnam
- Unemployment
- Inflation
- Defense spending

While those voting for President Nixon felt the following:

- Vietnam
- Unemployment
- Defense spending
- Inflation

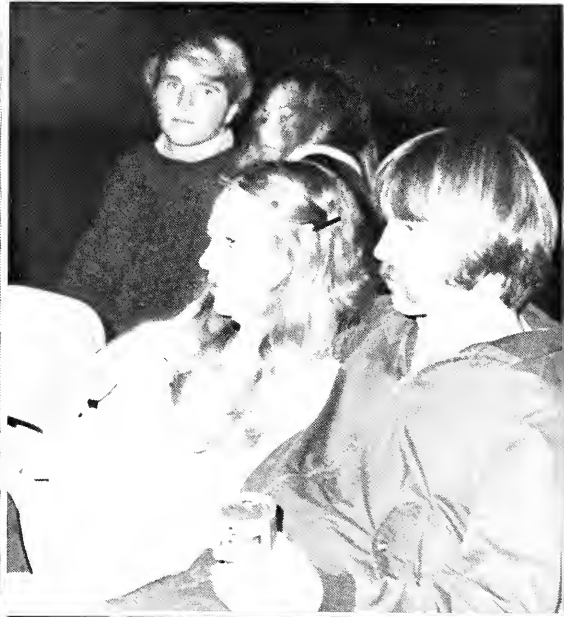
Which shows that George McGovern's claim that Vietnam is still the most important campaign issue is true.

Another Presidential Poll will be carried out tomorrow at the Drapkin Center.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

November 3, 4, 5, 1972
Harry Chapin &
Gunn Hill Road in
concert — with a

smallish but en-
thusiastic crowd.
Preceding the
concert was a



— AN ANNUAL TRADITION

“happy hour”.
Saturday dawned
damp — making for
a bedraggled parade

The game was tough but there
was still a hardy
crowd. Brockport
was the foe —



ALUMNI TAILGATE PARTY

who proved stronger on this day. The alumni threw a tailgate party in

119 after the game. Something new this year. The oldest alumni present —



— A NEW TRADITION

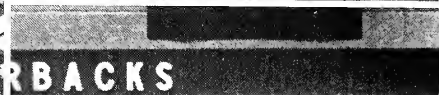
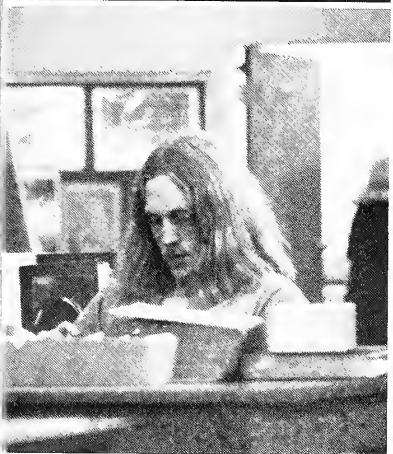
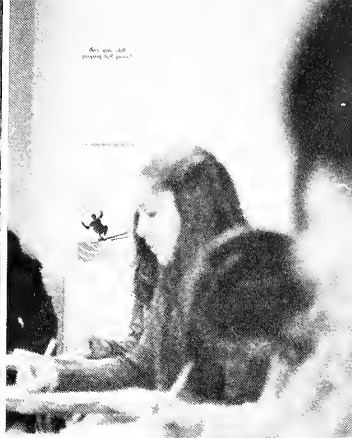
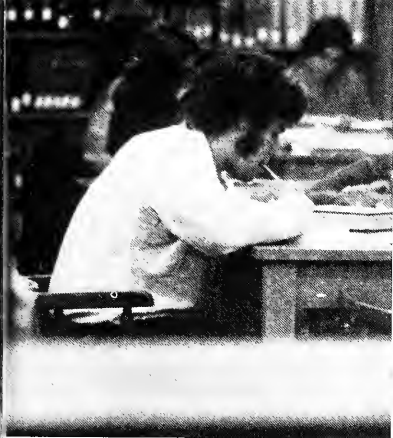
Miss Sharpe — was the toast of the afternoon — and evening. The Marriott

was very crowded — unexpected. Miss Gena Santagada is Queen.





Escorts, l to r: Vincent Consentino, LeRoy Walker, Timothy Garvey, Stephen Pickell, John Dale, Thomas Rollins, Charles O'Connell, Jack Mills, Pierre Beilke (abram), Cantilates, l to r: Fabienne Wilder, Barbara Tendler, Beverly McLean, Nell McVeil, Dianne Cocuzza (1971 Queen), Gena Santiago (1972 Queen), Doctreen Regan, Mary Ann Korznick, Suzanne Perel.



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SATURDAY NIGHT OF WINTER WEEKEND

An Informal Nightclub Setting Featuring
Two Bands Performing Greasy '50 Acts

"The Shittons"
7 Piece Band
Plus 4 Girl
Singers —
50's and Top
Forties Music

*Vieto and The
Oldsmobiles"*
5 Piece Band
All 50's Music



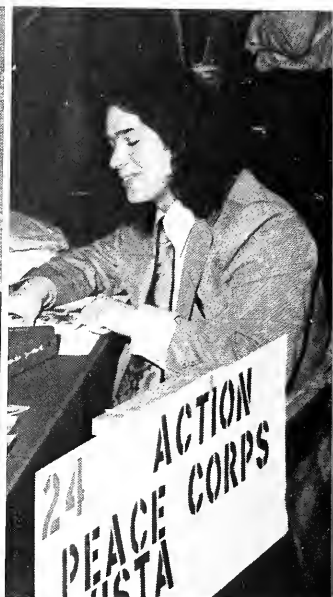
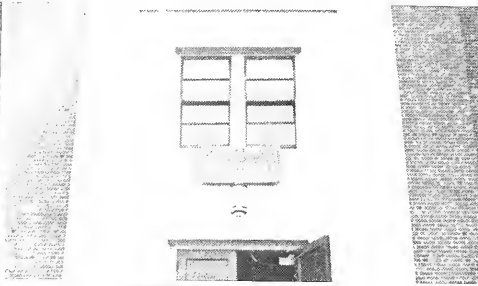
February 24th -8:00 p.m.

- South Academic Auditorium

Imaginative Attire Stag: \$2.50 Drag: \$4.00



OPPORTUNITY EXPOSITION A SUCCESS





Capital Campaign
CURRY COLLEGE

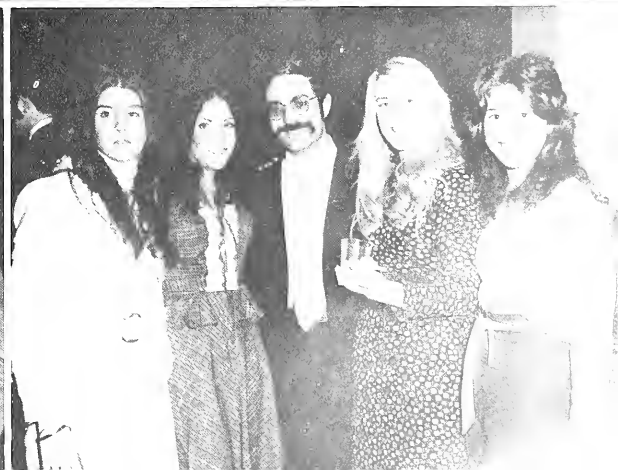
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*You are cordially invited to attend the
Undergraduate Fund Raising Dinner
to support the*

*Curry College Capital Campaign
on Thursday evening, March eighth
Nineteen hundred and seventy-three
at seven-thirty o'clock
in the Main Dining Room of the
Frieda and Joseph Drapkin Student Center
Curry College, Milton, Massachusetts*

*Donation Six-Fifty Per Plate
Twelve Dollars Per Couple*

*RSVP by March fifth
Michael Stone 333-0771
333-0500 ext 260*



Rites of Spring

APRIL 27th thru 29th

Friday, April 27th — 2 to 4:30 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS CLEAN-UP

4:30 p.m. — South Campus

PICNIC

8:30 p.m. — Little Theatre

"YE OLDE BANJO STOMPERS"

ADMISSION: \$1.00 with Curry I.D.

Saturday, April 28th

10:4 p.m. — Parents Lounge

SOCIAL GATHERING

10:30 p.m. — Student Center

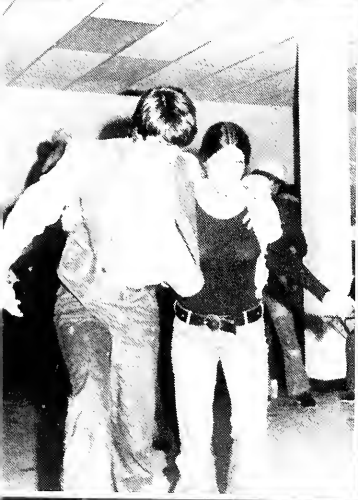
RECEPTION

DINNER + DANCE (Immediately following)
\$2.75 per person — \$7.00 per couple

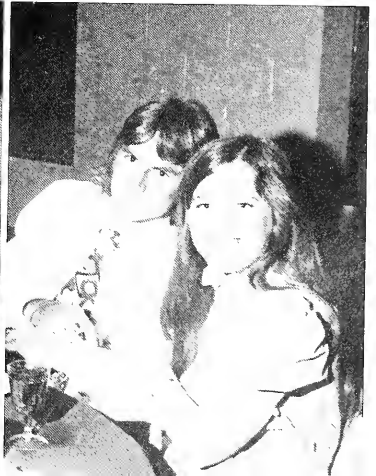
Sunday, April 29th

10:00 a.m. — on South Campus

BOO RALLY







THIRD ANNUAL ECOLOGY FAIR



SIX DEDICATED PEOPLE

RECEIVE TOP AWARDS

Unique, varied, and dedicated people were the recipients of the most prestigious awards presented at the Fourth Annual College Awards Night held last Wednesday evening in the Students' Center.

Receiving the Commuter Councils' Outstanding student awards, in its first year, were Kathy Bunker and Chip Gratz. The Outstanding Woman Resident award sponsored by Women's Self Governing Association was presented to Karen Smith. The Men's Dormitory Council Award for Outstanding Male Resident went to Richard Steiner and Timothy Garvey.

The WSGA and MDC co-sponsored Man of the Year Award, set a precedent and was presented to a woman — Mrs. Gertrude Webb of the Learning Disabilities Center.

In presenting the award for last year's winner, Frederick Eddy, President John Hafer cited Mrs. Webb for her "individual commitment to the growth of students, enthusiasm for academic involvement, and qualities of personal inspiration." President Hafer added that "This award is presented to a person who has contributed to total campus community ... and this person has brought local and national acclaim to Curry College."

OWCS

Preceding the presentation by

President Hafer, Dr. Robert Keighton presented Kathy Bunker, the newly elected executive member of the W.S.G.A. and Commuter's Council with the Outstanding Commuting Student Award. In presenting the award, Dr. Keighton cited Kathy for her "total unselfish attitude which can only help build Curry into a College we all want to see."

OMCS MALE COMMUTER AWARD

"He is the founder of an organization that many students have found extremely useful, he has been active on the Student Senate, while working along with a certain administrator ... he knows nothing but to serve others ... " These were Dr. Franklin Batdorf's comments about the co-organizer of the Drop in-center; the next Senate treasurer; the recipient of the Outstanding Male Commuting Student Award Clifford "Chip" Gratz.

WSGA'S OWRS

Dr. John O. Gawne spoke of this year's recipient of the Outstanding Woman Resident Award this way: "When she talks, I listen ... She's got some darn good ideas ... and every time she sees me she says 'Dr. Gawne, relax ... take your tie off.'" Dr. Gawne was talking about, the newly elected Vice-President of the Eleventh

Student Senate, Karen Smith.

2 OMRS AWARDS

In presenting the award to the Outstanding Male Resident Student, President John Hafer footnoted his comments by explaining that the Men's Dormitory Council was presenting their 1972-73 award not to one but to two persons.

President Hafer said of Richard Steiner and Tim Garvey, "they have been here for four years and the word that best describes these men is service ... They have served the students and college community and we are indebted to them."

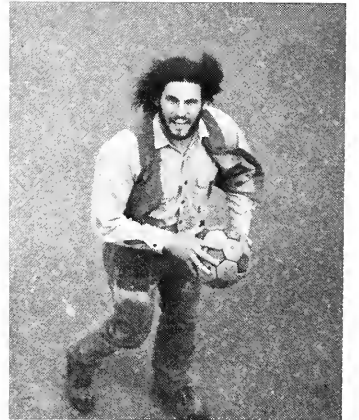
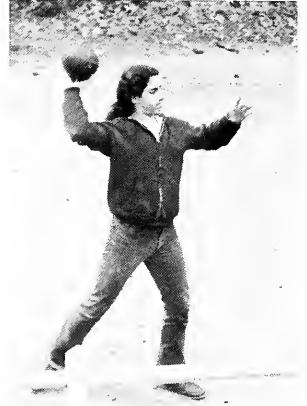
For Tim Garvey the former two-time President of the Student Senate; and three year Resident Advisor in Lombard Hall, along with his countless extra-curricular activities and services; the award is proof of his contribution to the college community.

For Richard Steiner, the editor of the Currier-Times, and House Director of the Men's Honors House, the award only begins to recognize Richard's contributions and service to College community, when one considers that he also received the Outstanding Male Resident Award in 1971-72.

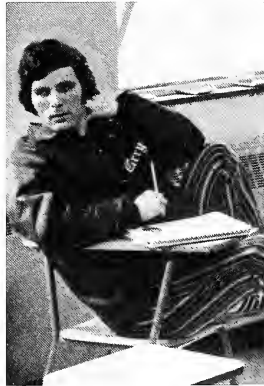
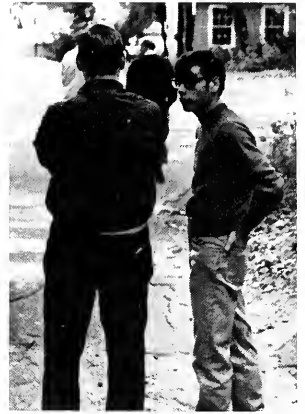




... IT'S ALL HAPPENING AT THE "ZOO"



...AND ELSEWHERE



The Class of 1973 would like to take this opportunity to invite you to the
SENIOR CLASS DINNER

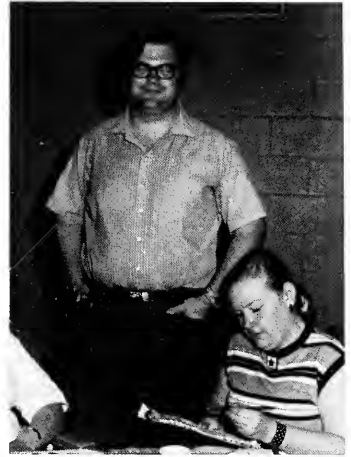
Friday Evening, June 1, 1973 Drapkin Center
Dinner 7:30

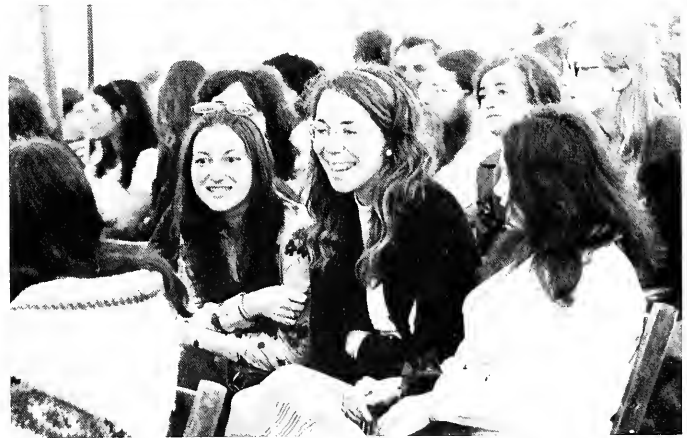
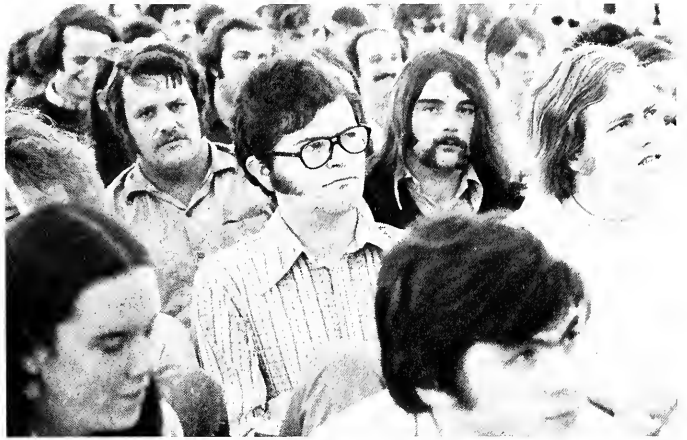
Attire: Semi-formal 5.00 per person

An Evening of Music, Laughter and Enjoyment

R.S.V.P. John Lee or Jack Mills
Box #727 OR #568

by Wednesday, May 23



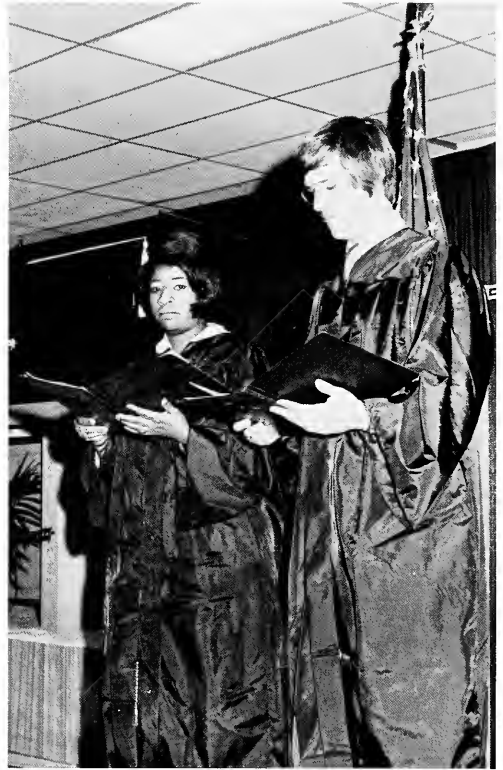


Baccalaureate Service

LITTLE THEATER

9:30 a.m.

- PRELUDE Pastoral — Domenico Scarlatti
Two Nocturnes — John Field
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring — J. S. Bach
- PROCESSIONAL Marche Pontificale — Charles Marie Widor
- CALL TO WORSHIP THE REV. ALEXANDER B. MOISSY
Professor of French and Russian, Curry College
- HYMN NO. 15 Praise to the Lord, The Almighty
- THE SCRIPTURE Psalm 19 — ALBERT SHERRING
Associate Professor of Sociology
- DUET Give Ear Unto Me — Benedetto Marcello
DIANE LARRIER '73, soprano
WILLIAM DOOLITTLE '73, baritone
- PRAYER THE REV. ROBERT C. MEZOFF
Pastor, Newtonville United Methodist Church
- INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER JOHN J. LEE
President, Class of 1973
- BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS THE REV. CECIL H. ROSE
Retired Dean of Students, Curry College
- HYMN NO. 98 My God, I Thank Thee
- BENEDICTION THE REVEREND MEZOFF
- RECESSIONAL March — W. A. Mozart



Commencement Exercises

ACADEMIC QUADRANGLE

11 a.m.

PRELUDE Chaconne — Louis Couperin
Maestoso and Cavotte — Samuel Wesley
Fifth Organ Concerto — G. F. Handel

PROCESSIONAL Solemn March — Edward H. Hastings
arr. by Kenton F. Steward
(Audience Please Stand)

NATIONAL ANTHEM Led by Curry College Concert Choir

INVOCATION THE REV. ROBERT C. MEZOFF
Pastor, Newtonville United Methodist Church

GREETING DR. JOHN STUART HAVER
President, Curry College

CLASS ORATOR MICHAEL ROSS FAULKNER

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT JOHN J. LEE
President, Class of 1973

CHORAL SELECTION Gaudeamus Igitur (German student song)
arr. by E. H. Hastings
Curry College Concert Choir

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS PHILIP KENYON CHAPMAN
Scientist-Astronaut, National Aeronautics
and Space Administration

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES PRESIDENT HAVER
Philip Kenyon Chapman
Doctor of Humanities
Gertrude Whall Queen
Oldest Living Curry Graduate
Doctor of Humanities
Milton H. Farber
Inventor-Industrialist
Doctor of Engineering
William G. Salatick
President, Gillette North America
Doctor of Business Administration

PRESENTATION OF SPECIAL AWARDS

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award
Recipient — DANIEL PATRICK BUCKLEY

The English Prize
Recipient — ROBERT C. THOMPSON, JR.

The History Award
Recipient — MICHAEL ROSS FAULKNER

The Communication Arts and Sciences Award
Recipient — RONALD EDWARD LICHTENSTEIN

The Education Awards
Recipients — ROSALINDA CERIGNIA (*Elementary*)
DANIEL PATRICK BUCKLEY (*Secondary*)
ROBERT MICHAEL STANTON (*Learning Disabilities*)
ELSIE B. HURTER (*Learning Disabilities*)

The New Era Award

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE

DR. HIRSH J. EVANS
Dean, Curry College

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

PRESIDENT HAVER

ALMA MATER

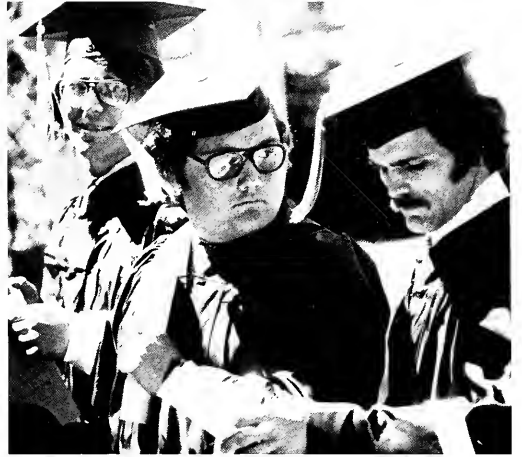
(Audience Please Stand)

*Alma Mater, let us praise thee!
Clothed in beauty, rare art thou
Old traditions cling about thee,
New ideals crown thy brow,
And thine eyes are filled with visions
Truth and Mercy meet in thee
Alma Mater, let us praise thee!
Ah! That we may worthy be!*

BENEDICTION RABBI SHAMAI KANFER
Temple Israel, Sharon

RECESSIONAL Rigaudon — André Campra







President Hafer, members of the Board of Trustees, honored guests, members of the faculty, parents, friends, and fellow students:

The main emphasis of my speech today will be concerned with the changes not only at Curry, but of the world and how these changes have effected us as students.

We, the Class of 1973 have seen many different changes take place in the past four years. We have learned Plato, Hemingway, and others. We have seen bombing and killing, arson, drugs and fear; these were subjects not on the curriculum when we arrived untainted in the fall of 1969. We arrived at Curry nervous and uncertain, but proud to be Curry students; We became something else: survivors, veterans, eyewitnesses to the most violent years American campuses have ever known. We are notable not because of our experiences, but rather, for what happened to us. We have seen pot turn to heroin and protest turn to violence. The point is, having seen, we have learned from an unyielding stream of violence that taught to the tune of the bayonet and the upraised fist. 1969 saw man first walk on the moon and saw Eisenhower pass away. The Jets won and so did the Mets. Nixon was in his first term and the draft and Vietnam were flaming issues. One could say, that in many ways, Vietnam was our instructor. By 1969, hemlines had risen, hairlines had fallen, and soon jeans were to become the unisex uniform of the day. 1969, was the season of anti-Vietnam feeling all across the nations campuses. This aroused the consciousness, if not just the curiosity of the fledgling members of the Class of 1973. Also, the Blacks were demanding their own study program and a greater say in academic life. By the end of our freshman year, we had seen Abbie Hoffman blow his nose on the American flag and saw police and national guardsmen on different campuses across the nation, most notably Kent State where four students were killed. These were the beginnings for the Class of 1973. For many of us, it was a bewildering turnabout from high school.

Regarding changes at Curry itself, we the Class of 1973 are the last class to know what it was like as freshman to have roomchecks by councilors every weeknight at 11:00 P.M., while the girls had a 2:00 curfew on weekends. Both the males and females were required to sign out when leaving campus for a weekend and state their exact destination. It was not unusual for a student to be roomed or even dormed for a weekend when one broke a rule of the school. During our first semester when females were allowed in the male dormitories, the students were required to leave their doors open at all times and were subject to

frequent visits by the counselor. With the coming of our second semester, the rules were relaxed to some degree, in that the male could now close his door with the understanding that it would be unlocked at all times. Also, during our first semester, students were not allowed to drink alcohol on campus, while during our second semester, students were given the right to drink freely in the privacy of their rooms.

The Class of 1973 has witnessed the construction of a new, modern cafeteria complex, which includes a new student union and bookstore. Also, we have seen a new radio station constructed which is adjacent to the State House dormitory and the Newspaper office has been expanded taking over the building formerly occupied by the radio station.

In June of 1970, Curry acquired a large amount of land from Jeanne D'Arc Academy to form its new South Campus. With this acquisition, the school expanded from a mere 50 acres to 115 acres. On December 4th of 1970, Curry became accredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Curry has many characteristics which make it appealing to a student. Besides being a small, private school designed for the average student, it is also within close range of Boston. Because of its small size, Curry allows the students to work more closely with their professors. By taking advantage of this situation, I was fortunate enough to be introduced to the possibility of studying abroad in Hong Kong. Needless to say, it was a very enriching and enlightening experience.

One memorable experience occurred in Los Angeles where 7 of us from the program stayed overnight before making the long journey to Hong Kong. A youth from the coast, attending a convention at the Hotel asked us what colleges or universities we attended and the only school he recognized was Curry. This shocked me greatly because I thought Curry's reputation was limited strictly to the Northeast.

This is not to say that Curry as an educational institution can stop here and rest on its laurels. On the contrary, now is the time to move full speed ahead. The security force is for all intents and purposes nonexistent. It is unable to protect life and property as has been proven numerous times throughout our four years. The cafeteria personnel are unable to keep the facilities clean and to serve a well organized and decent meal. Certain dormitories to put it bluntly are "death traps" and should be rebuilt into adequate living facilities. The administration should listen to students more, since we the students pay their salaries. Must Curry be another typical bureaucratic

institution? An institution which simply passes the buck from one office to another and is deathly afraid to make any major decisions of policy changes. Curry has completely mastered the technique of giving the student the "run around." Now, how about mastering the technique of making policies that all of us: the administration, faculty, and students can be proud of. I feel it is imperative that the students at Curry take a stand to improve and eventually eliminate these problems, which directly affect us, as we did in late April of this year. At that point, the students who were completely fed up with the existing situation, took what was close to an unprecedented stand against the inadequacies of the school by holding a rally on the quadrangle. This ultimately ended with a march on one of the administrators offices after he had literally run away, vehemently refusing to answer any of our questions at that time. He claimed that he was unfamiliar with our grievances, which is complete nonsense, unless he has been living in seclusion for the past four years. This was the first time since the cancellation of classes in 1970, due to the Vietnam War, that the students in a common cause have joined together in an attempt to eliminate the inadequacies pertaining to the school.

In short, what I am saying, is that the administration should take careful note of the student's complaints.

Some questions one may ask are: Does Curry have the administrative ability to withstand the pressures of a small college to survive? Can Curry solicit adequate funds for future construction and help hold down tuition costs?

Unlike most State schools, Curry cannot afford a large number of vacancies within its student body. Four years ago, when we were applying as undergraduates to colleges, the competition to go to school was greater than it is at the present time. The two primary reasons for this decline in students not going to college are the end of the military draft and also that the baby boom has busted.

Tuition costs keep rising at a steady rate year after year, when will the ceiling be reached, if ever?

In conclusion, even though we are leaving Curry, our future success in whatever field it may be can be effected by Curry's future reputation. By this I mean, if Curry were to close up, how much would our degree be worth? Conversely, if we as a class are highly successful, we can make Curry a name college. Finally, Curry can never be content with mediocrity because mediocrity can only produce a mediocre future, if any future at all.

Michael Ross Faulkner





Dear friends,

With the publication of this book, we break a close to five-year tradition of having a non-senior edit the book. On top of that we have a co-editorship. This presented some difficulty in that we had each served as Editor of separate books, and disagreed on how this book should be done. However, we did agree that it had to be different from each of those preceding it. I think we have succeeded.

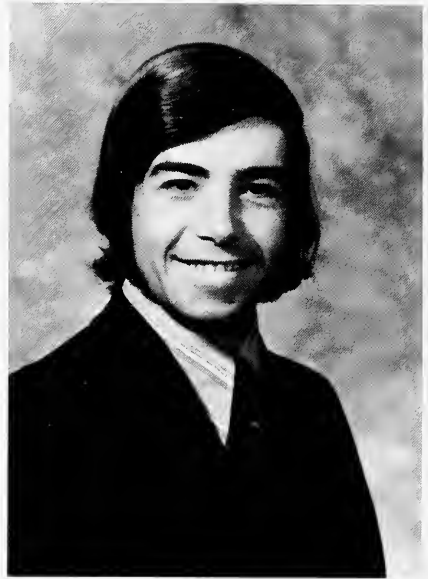
In doing a book, one must aim to record things one will want to look back on from the future. It is hard to strike a balance between the emphasis on seniors, and adequate coverage of the underclassmen. Hopefully, we have done this, and in doing so have captured the essence of what Curry College is and/or means to us all.

Special thanks must be extended to Bob Murphy of Josten's American, with whom I've had the pleasure of working with for four years. Also, I must acknowledge the large number of hours put in this year by our Associate Editor Bill Reid, who will edit the 1974 book. In addition, thanks to photographers Bill Grable and Randy Kohlenberger, and Perry Editor Gail Fleischer. Special accolades must be accorded Tom Kelso, a freshman this year, who as Business Editor raised a record \$1500.00.

It's been a good year. Best wishes to all for the future.

Keep in touch,

Timothy M. Carvey



Dear fellow students:

Over the past four years, we have spent many good and bad times together as a class. We have seen many changes come about in our four years. When we entered we had only one campus. The students didn't really care what happened in the town of Milton or Hyde Park. An attitude of snobbish isolation prevailed among the students.

Today the times are still a mixture of the good and bad. We now have two campuses which has more than doubled our size. We have a Student Center that is very well equipped. The students are a lot more concerned about what happens in the surrounding community. The Black Student Union plan for a program to tutor youngsters from Dorchester, and the establishment of the Drop-in Center aimed to serve Curry Students and the surrounding community. Our Athletic teams have a positive winning attitude about themselves.

Curry has gone from a little mediocre college to a greater-respected center for higher education. As the saying goes, "Rome wasn't built in a day.;" the students should strive to achieve greater things.

I would like to wish all my classmates the best of luck in all their future endeavors.

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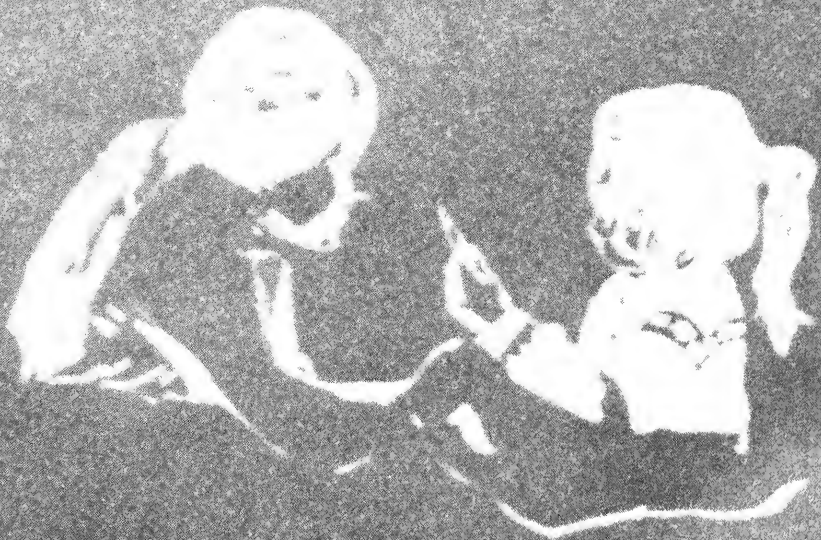
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death is hard to explain to a child,
for it is like an old music box
that can't be fixed.
Yet sad as it may be,
you can still remember the sound
the beautiful music made as it played.

— Nell C. McNeil —

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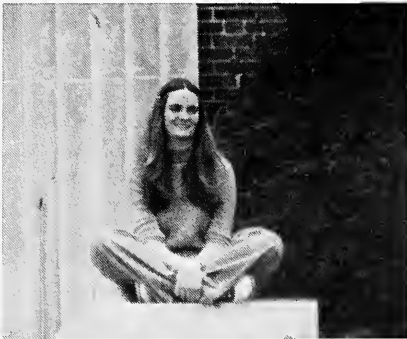
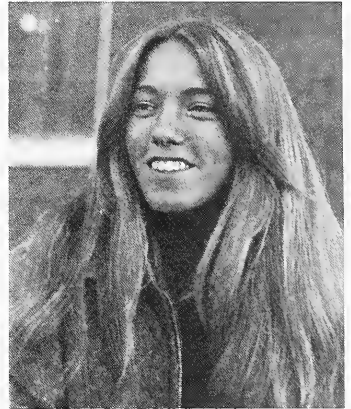
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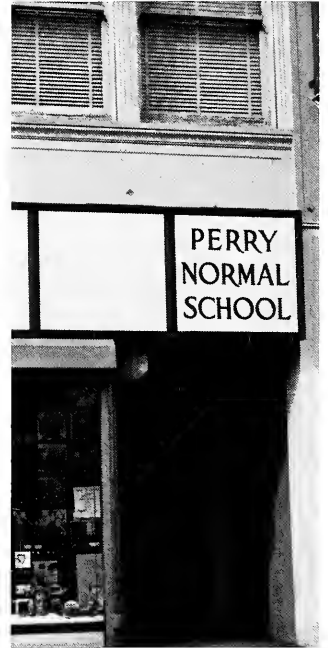
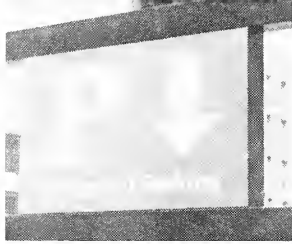
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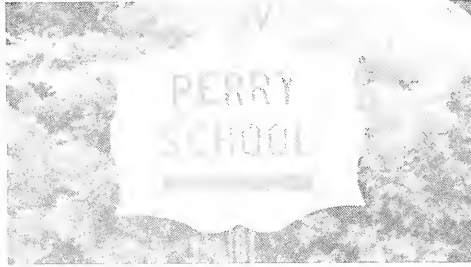


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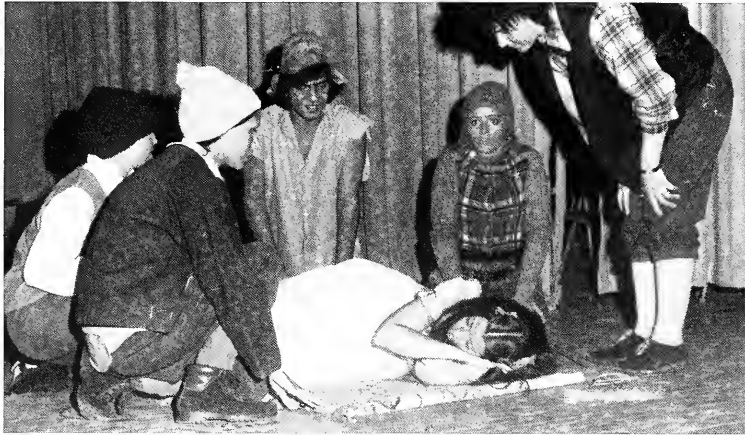
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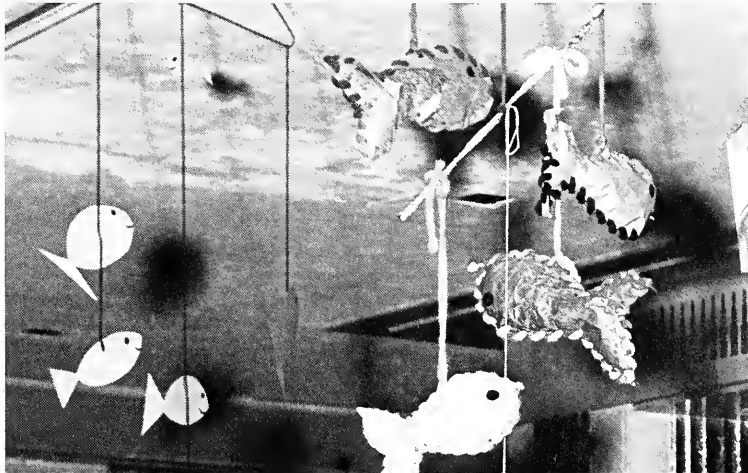
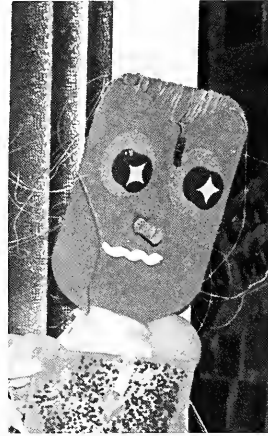
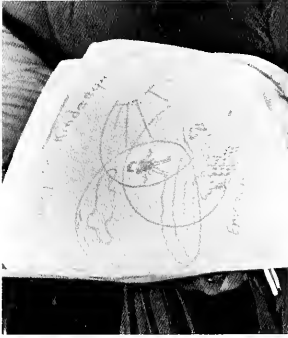




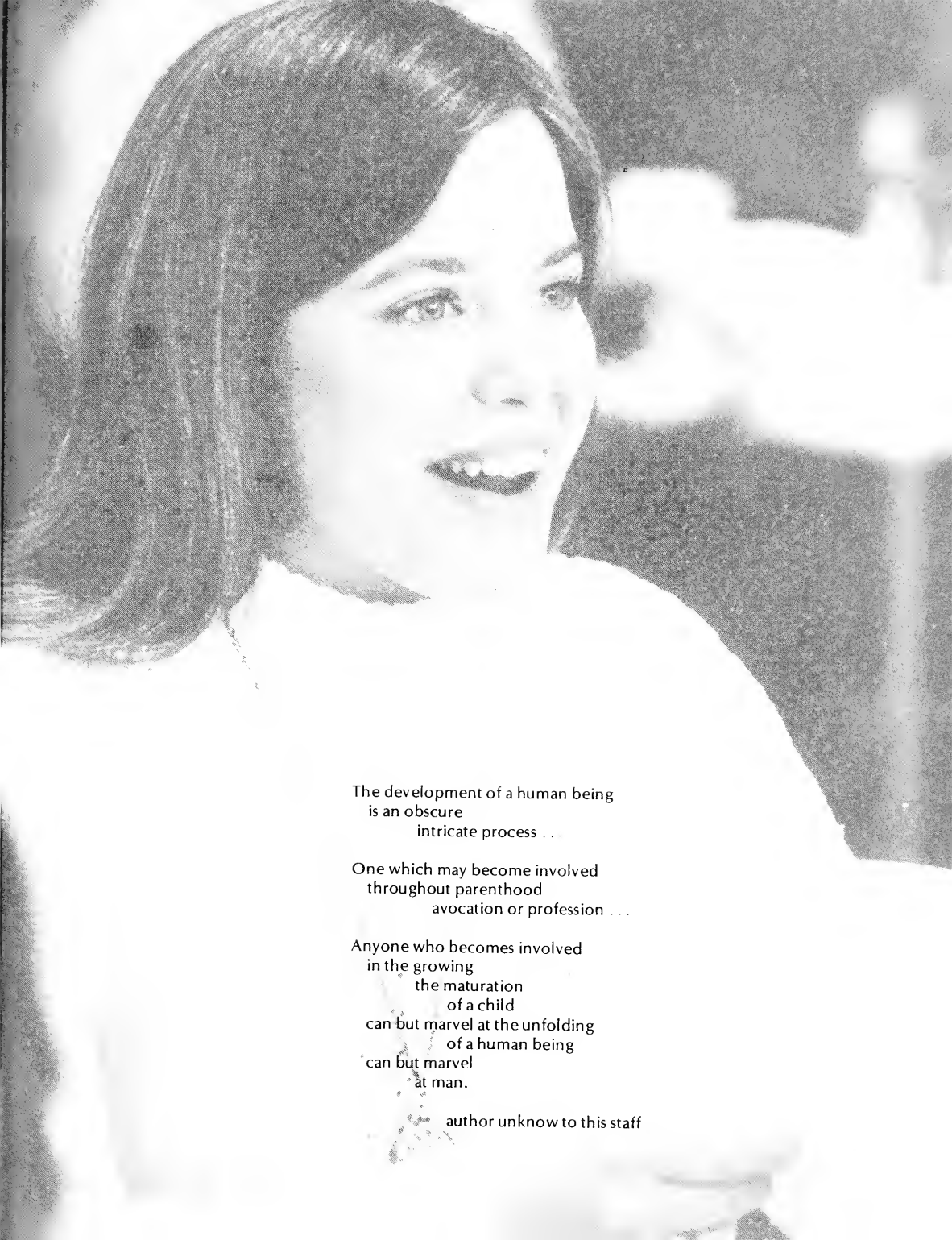
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The development of a human being
is an obscure
intricate process . . .

One which may become involved
throughout parenthood
avocation or profession . . .

Anyone who becomes involved
in the growing
the maturation
of a child
can but marvel at the unfolding
of a human being
can but marvel
at man.

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So what did you think?

No student candid, not enough events, too much on one page?

Yes, these are the faults that I have found — all of which may be corrected.

For student candid, you need student involvement. Where was yours? Why not attend a football game, a dance, a special event — there is always something.

Covering main events at Perry School this year, which were few, could be expanded in the future. A dance sponsored by your class, a car wash, or picnic. Consider it.

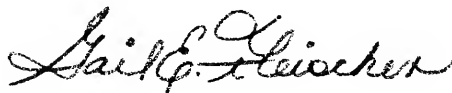
And for crowded pages . . . Hopefully Perry School will be allocated a greater number of pages, therefore being able to relate the message clearer.

You can't do a yearbook section alone!

Those I wish to extend my personal thanx to, for their time and patience, are Tim Garvey and Bill Reid. Also Bill Grable, Randy Kohlenberger and David O'Malley for their photographic work.

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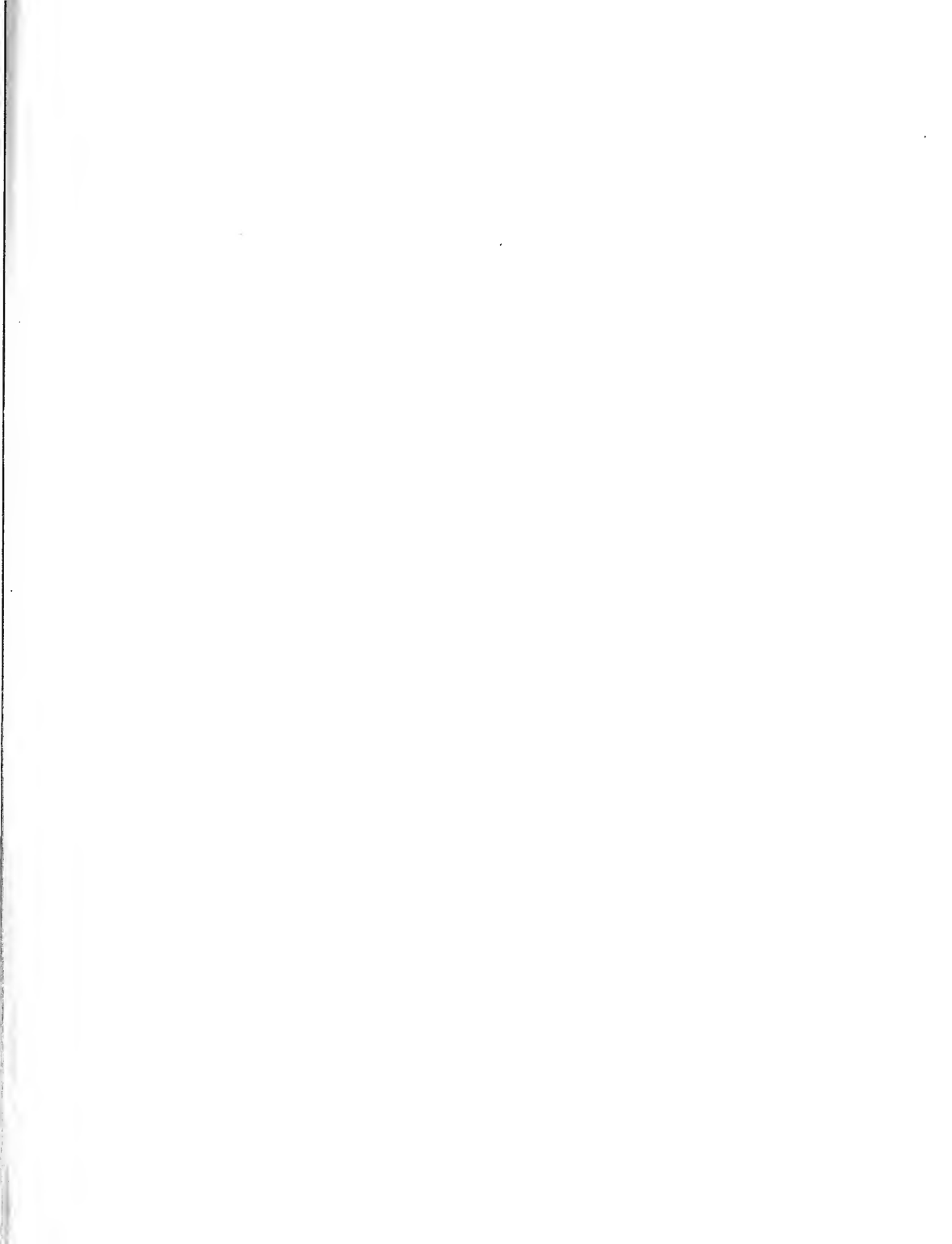
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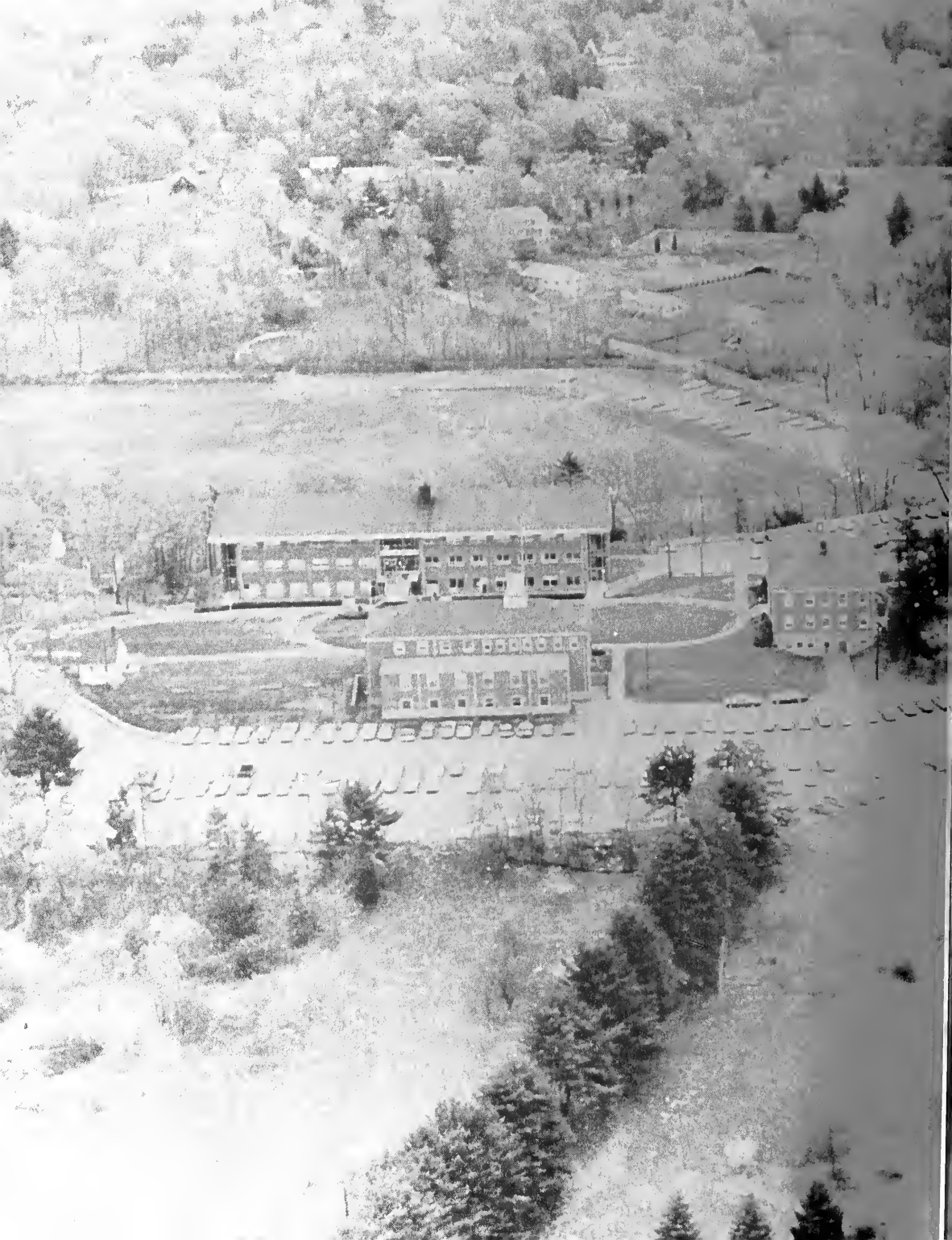


Gail E. Fleischer









Sands of Time

Nestled between the pines of Curry College, lay the episodes of four years of our lives. Forever, now our episodes remain interlocked with our acquaintances.

Along the walk of time, the imprints on the sands remain only but a shell, while within us constantly reminiscing parts of dreams unfolded.

Achievements scrawled on bits of paper, become overpowered by the memories located in our minds. The walk of life is resumed once more, in another place, another time.

But "while in parting leave behind, footprints in the sands of time."

