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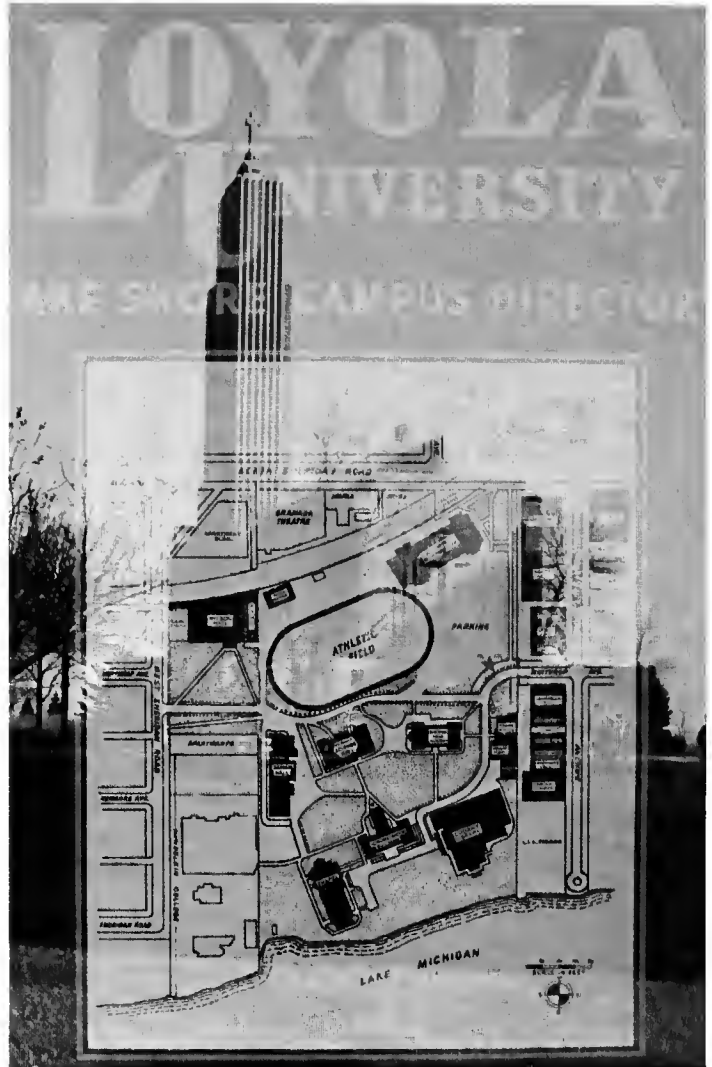
Loyola University

Chicago, Illinois

November, 1934

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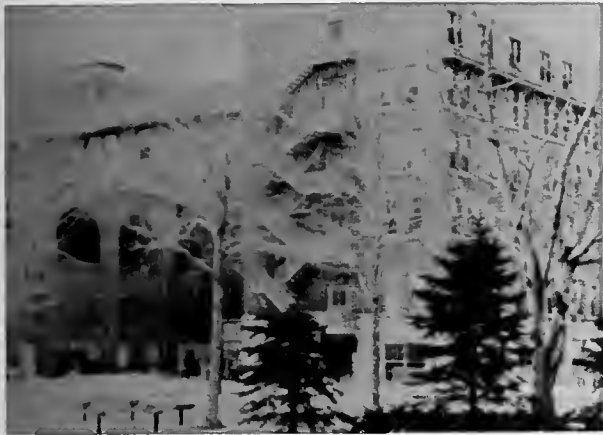
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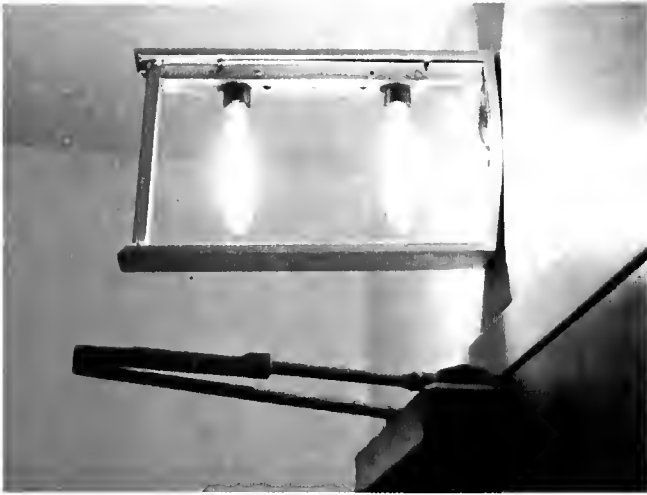




Places where we lived,



Studied, and had classes.



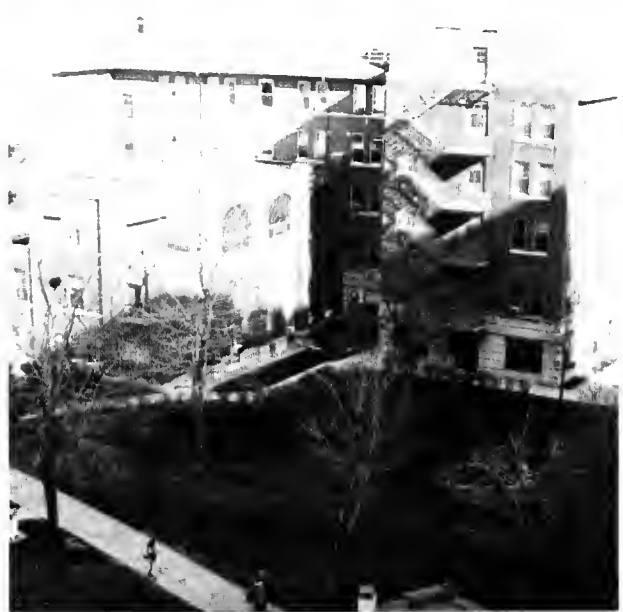
Images seen through  
different eyes











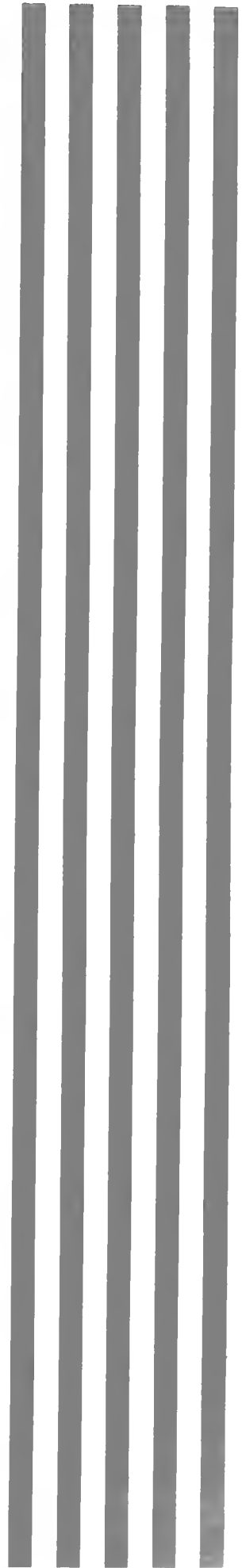
Glimpses of a year  
That came and went  
And only left  
Memories

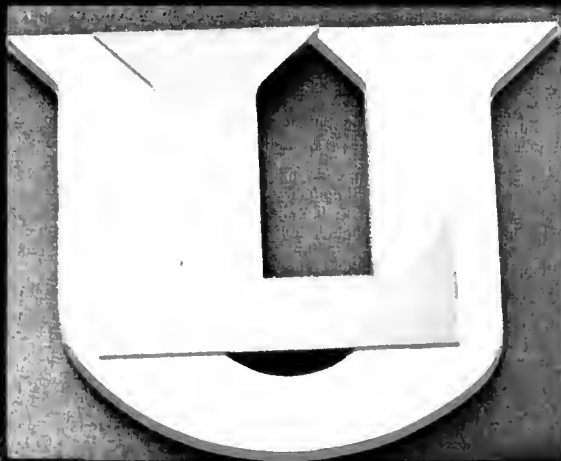














First semester studying,  
Second semester registration,  
A cold, snowy winter,  
A challenge and a pain.



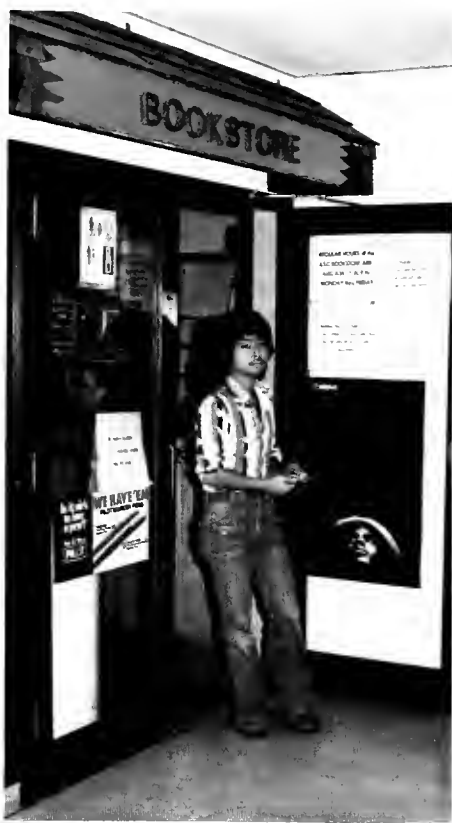


## Loyola Students know How to Have Fun

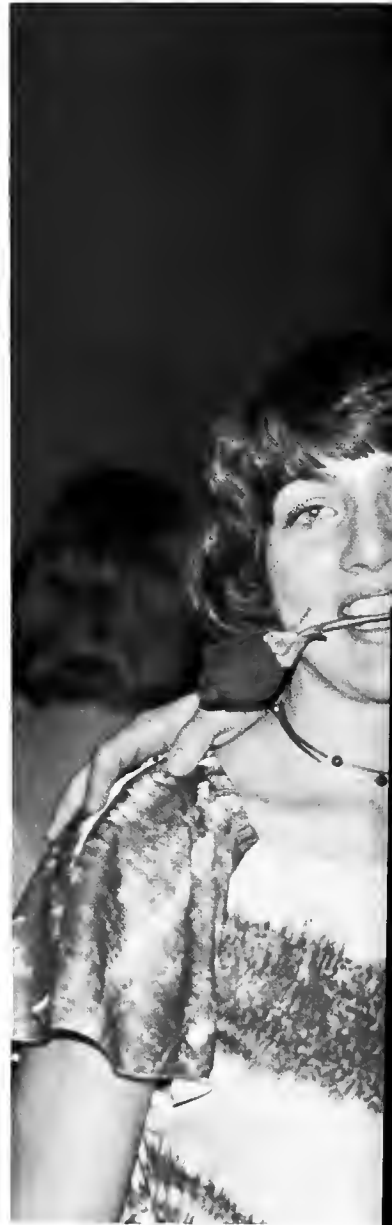




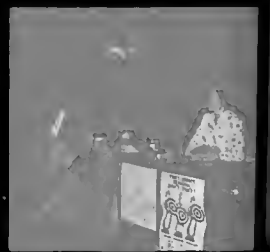




Loyola's students are constantly branching out, experiencing new situations, and grasping new ideas, in the classrooms, labs, and the dorms.



**Pictures  
of the  
Year  
That Was. . .**





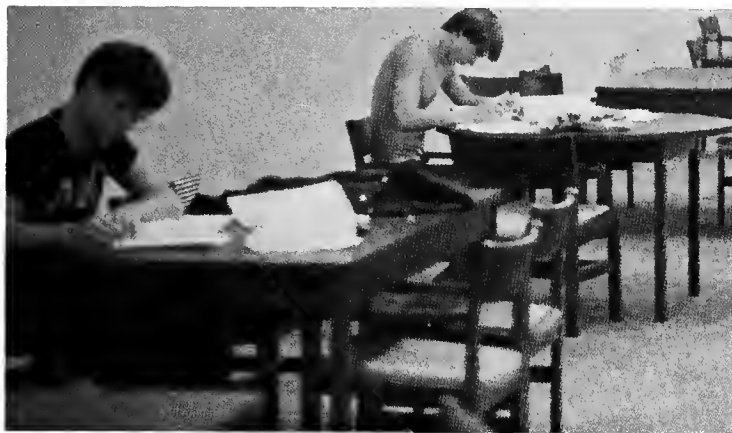




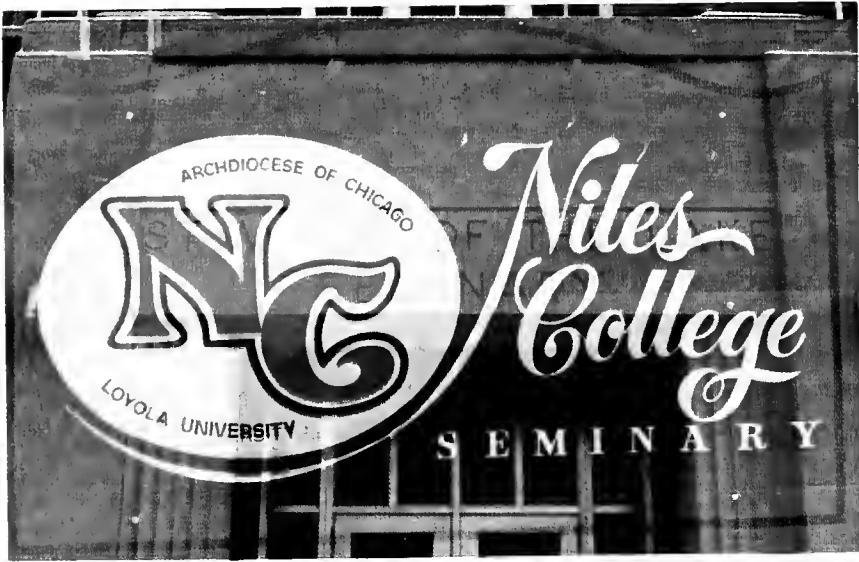
Dancing  
Pinball,



# B-Ball Studying?

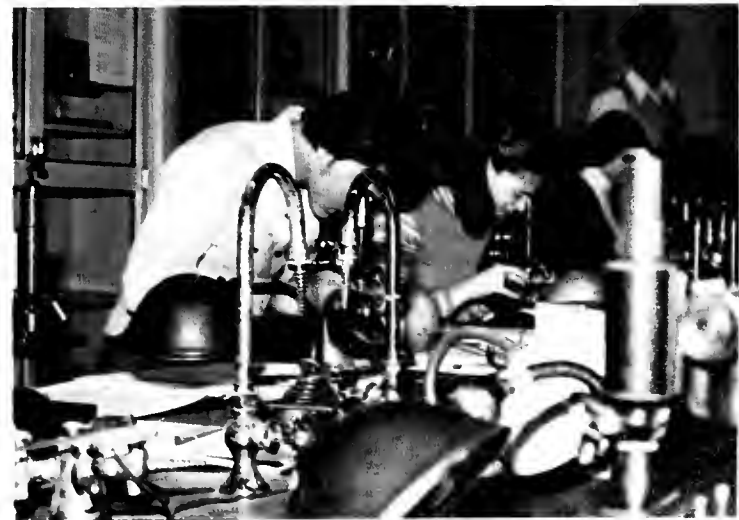


# Places and People





# of the Year Past





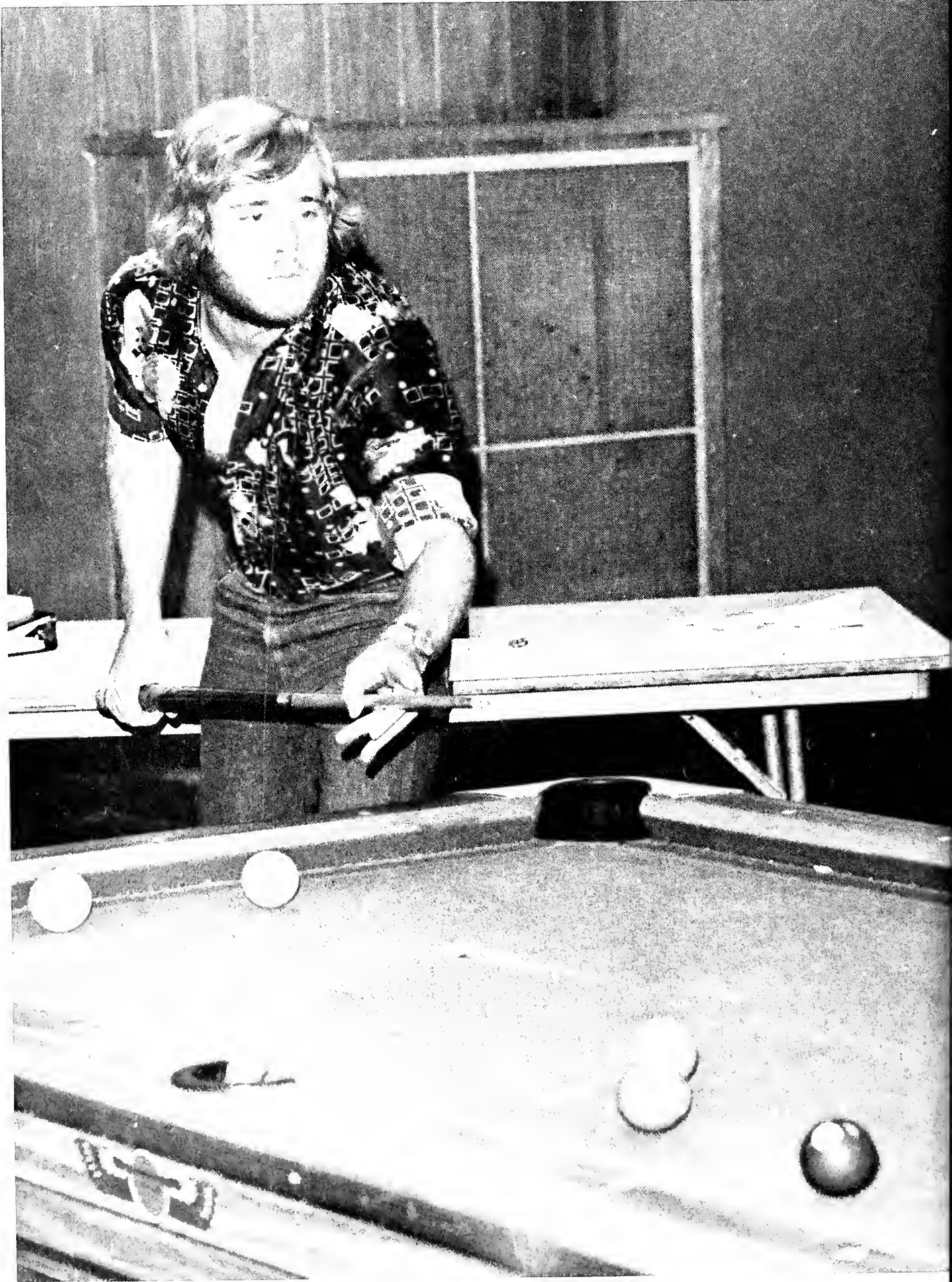


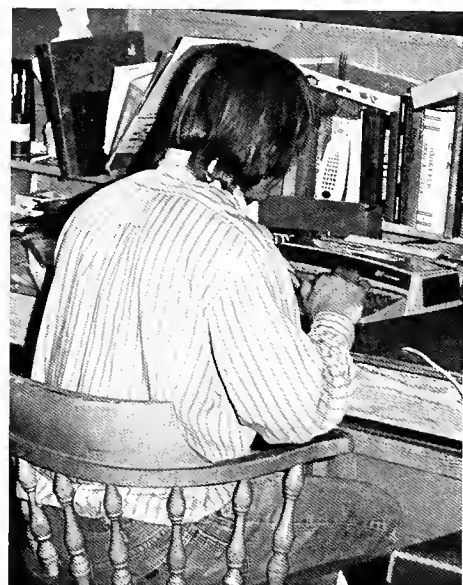
Hoosball,  
Discos,  
Dancing,  
Freshmen Orientation,





Keep the moments as best as you can,  
Remember the faces, the fun, the tears,  
Keep a warm ember alive in your heart  
To fan alive in future years.  
Care now, for your caring will  
Remain for eternity.





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Student Life

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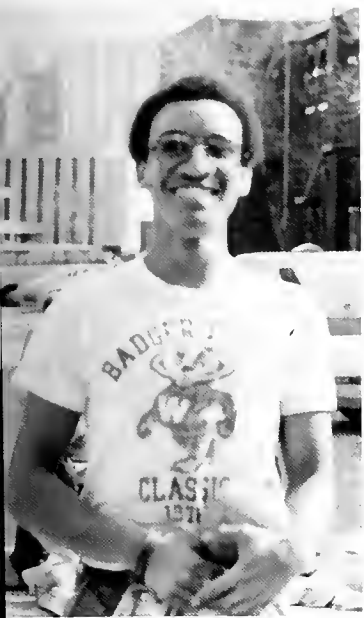
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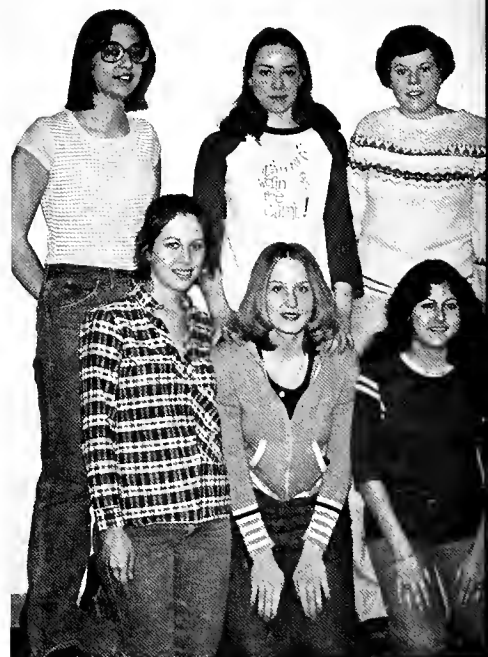


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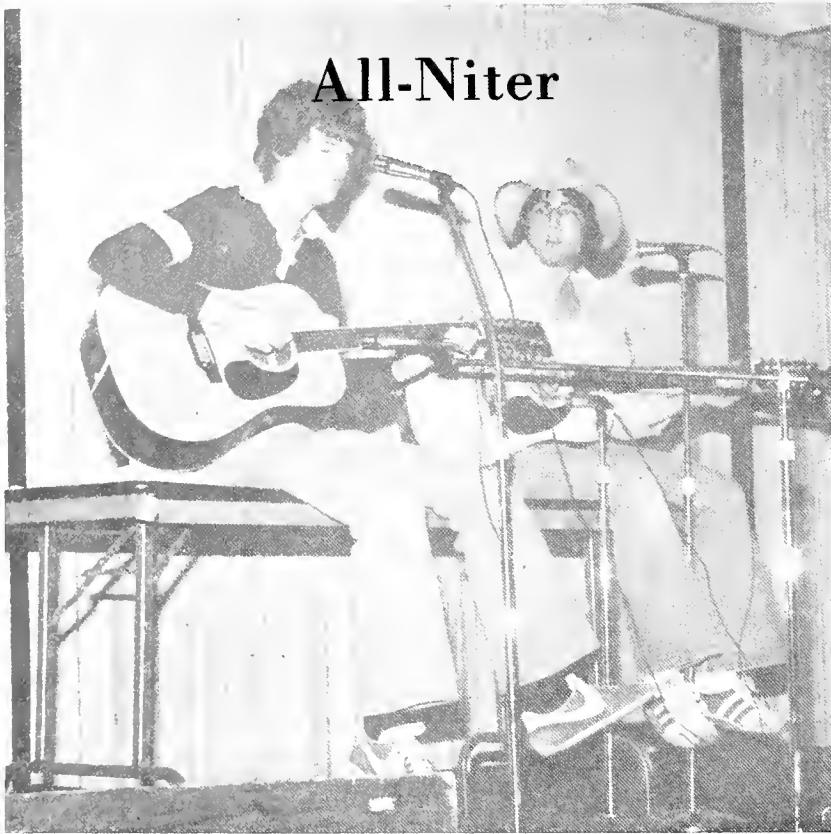


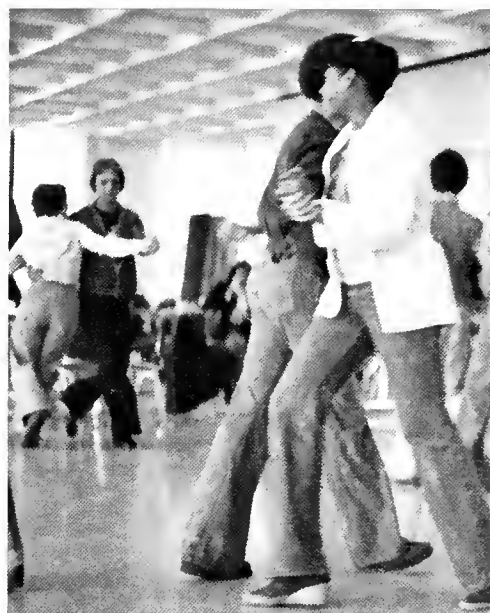
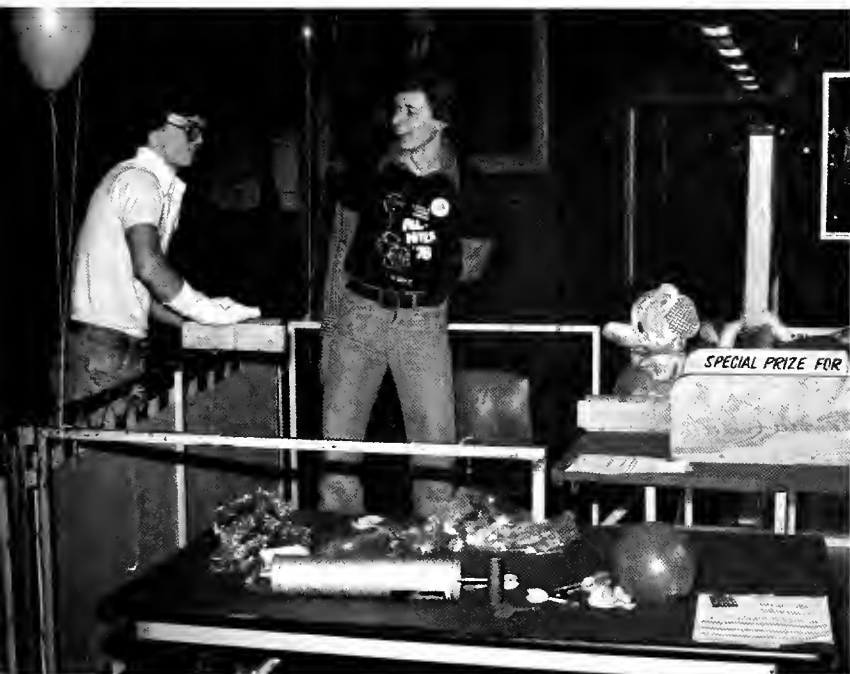
Mertz Suites





# All-Niter





The All-Niter featured a square dance, a wine and cheese party, a faculty talent show, a student talent show, games, a dance, free beer, a movie, and for those who made it through the night—a continental breakfast.

Campion Hall  
 Campion Hall  
 Campion Hall

WAZOOLO  
 PAYOTEE  
 JR. BOB-WHO

SOLEMN OCCASIONS  
 WILL BE HAD BY ALL

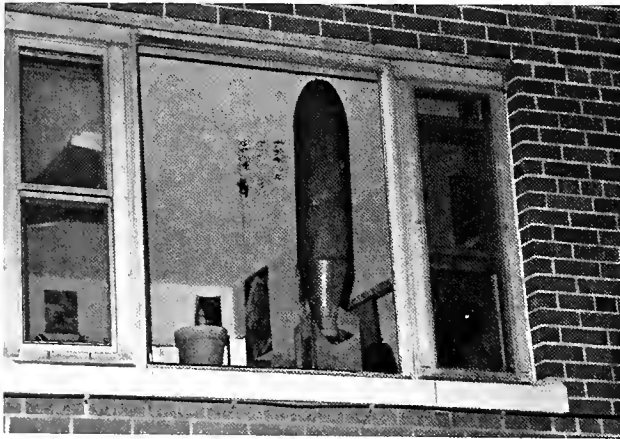
Has Passed On  
 however his memory  
 has not (passed on.)

There will be a week  
 of mourning until 6:00 Friday.  
 At that time we shall commence cremation  
 with a proper Irish funeral.

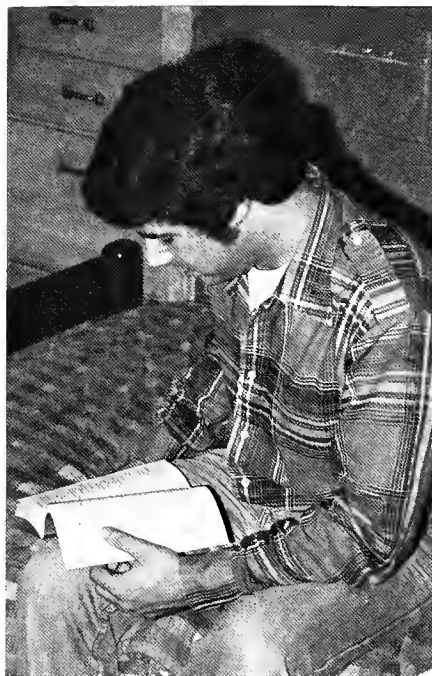
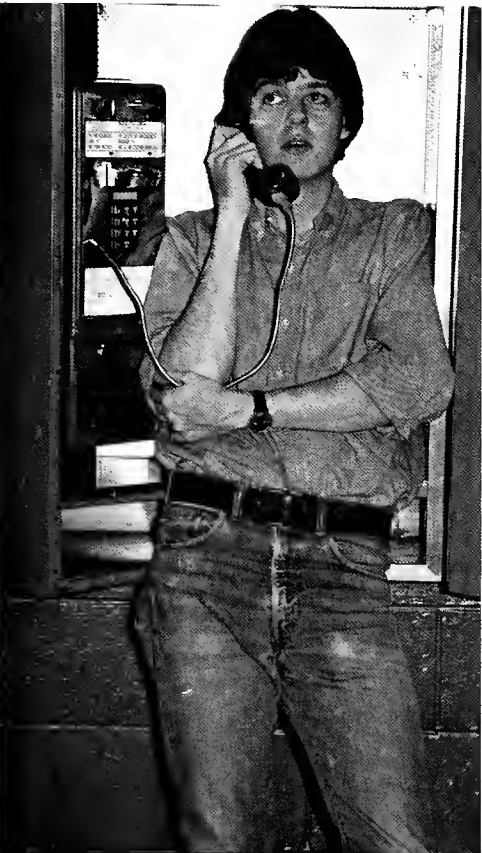
Visitations for the  
 surviving family of the imortal  
 pot-fly will be held 24 hours.

RIP  
 0230-04 11/71

SEND NO  
 FLOWERS - only Pot-  
 Music will be provided by  
 Spirit.



BOTTOM: Rich Zak, Tim Rhode, Howard Killian, Fred Schnitzius, John Kall, Mike King, Don Ramsell. MIDDLE: Phil Anderson, Larry Lenz, Dick Gregory, Marius Naris, Chris Vournazous. TOP: Randy Reid, Bob Moen, Randy Oliva, Mike Bond, John Smudde, John O'Brien, Mike Liacono.



# Gonzaga Hall



HALL GOVERNMENT: Dan Foertsch, Rich Wasik, Mark Laver (Hall Manager), Fr. Hayes, Mike Prus, George Boleslav, Gerry Wozniak.





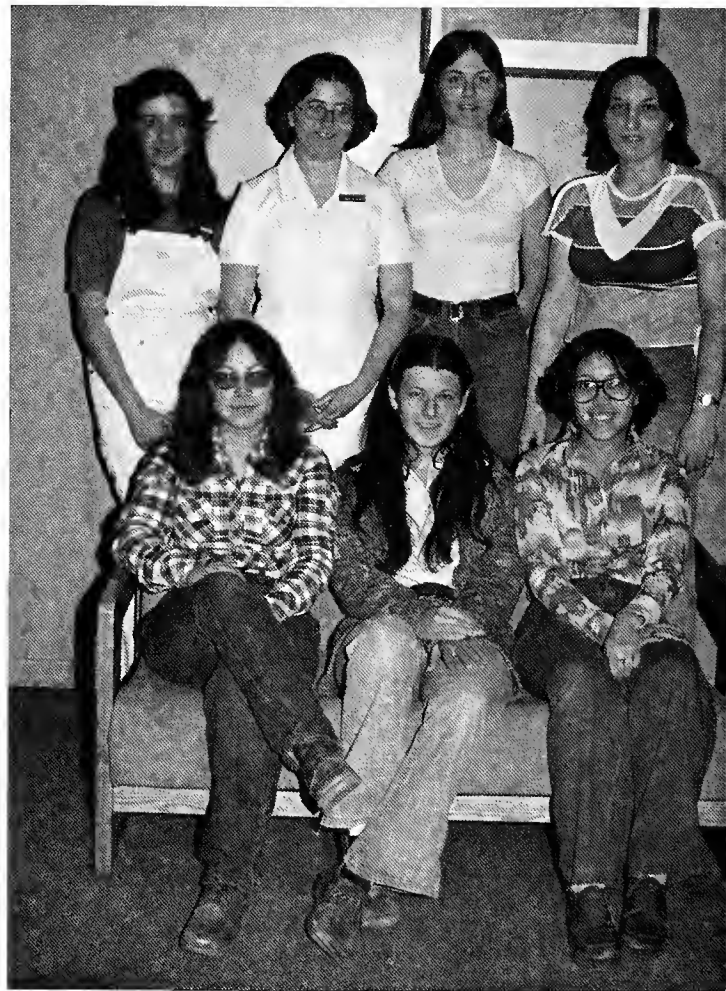


Loyola Apartments



# Chamberlain Hall

STANDING: Lori Wienhart—Treas., Mary Szarzynski—Sec.,  
Maureen Dahlke—V.P., Roz Iasillo—Pres. SEATED: Candy Ennes-  
ser, Maureen Doyle, Valerie Childrey—Floor Representatives.





Pratt Lane





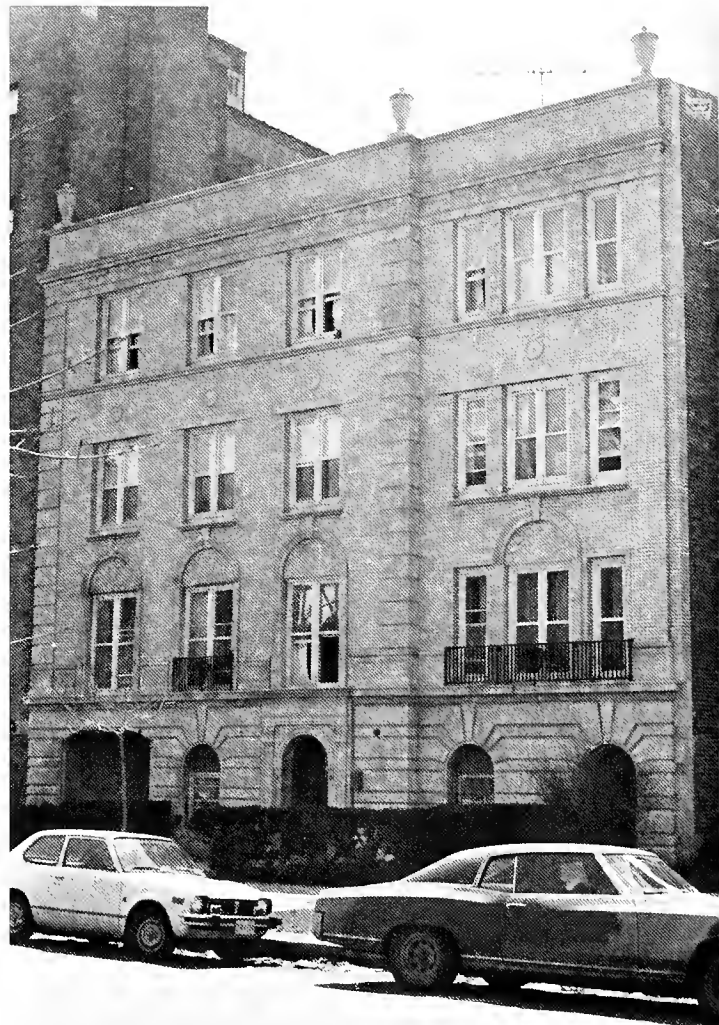
Winthrop Hall





Winthrop Apartments





Kenmore Hall



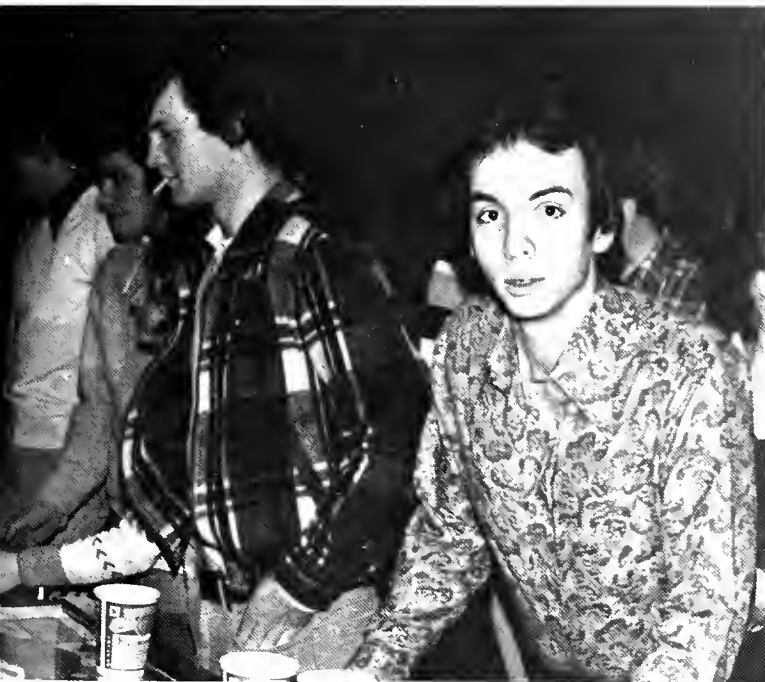
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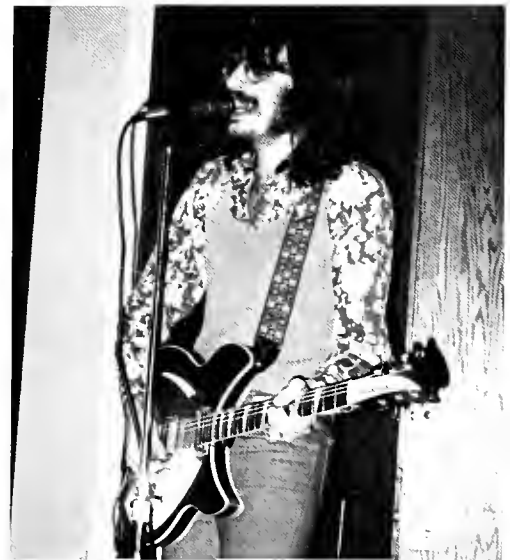
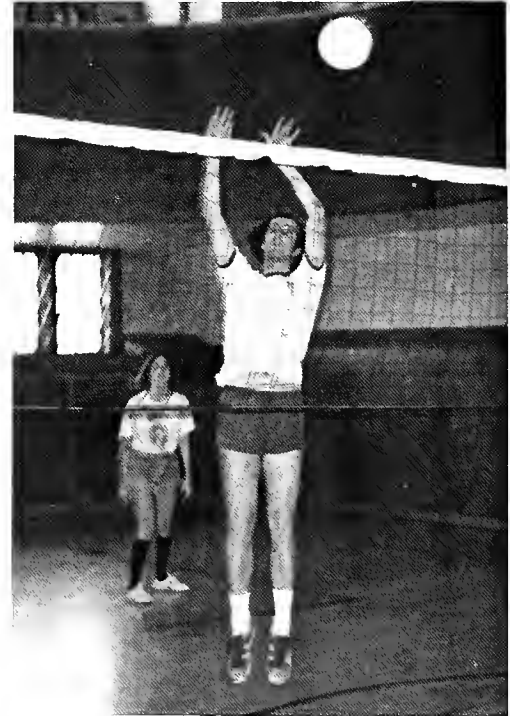
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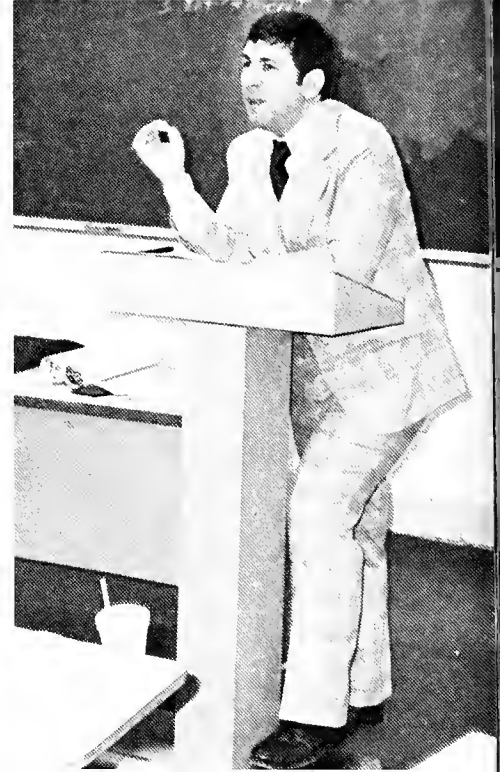




# Lewis Towers Campus







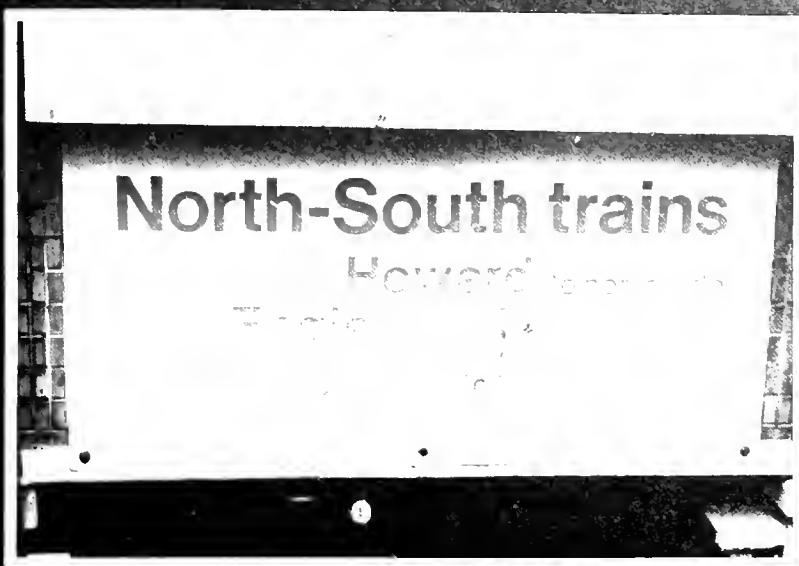


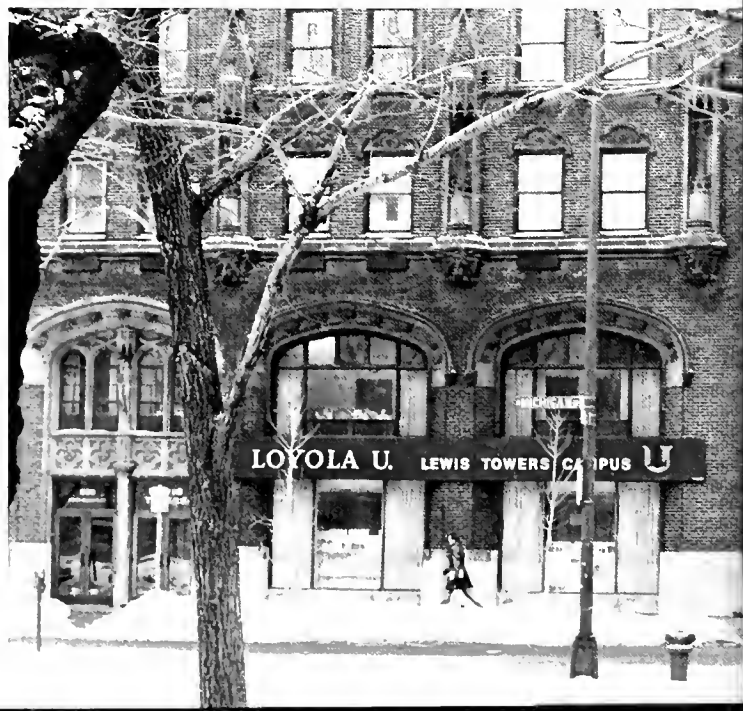
















# Niles College







Niles College of Loyola University rests on a campus at Harlem and Touhy in Chicago. As the college seminary of the archdiocese, the one hundred sixty men who reside there are considering the possibility of the ministry of priesthood in their lives.

Niles has the best of both worlds. The small college. The big university. The men take most of their core curriculum at the Niles Campus. Venturing into their major field, they take most of their classes at Lake Shore Campus while some even journey to Lewis Towers.

This year at Niles there have been a few changes that will effect the campus for years to come. The first change was a "Christmas Present" of our president of the college as stated by our own Archbishop. This man is Reverend Richard Saudis. He comes to us from a diocese in Alaska where he has been for a good number of years. We here at Niles are glad to meet him and eagerly await his new insights.

The second change here at the Niles Campus was the departure of our Academic Dean, Rev. John Finnegan. He has been here at Niles since the day the school opened in 1961. He has been an excellent teacher and great administrator. He even acted as rector and campus president before the appointment of Rev. Saudis.

The third change this year was in formations. For a Niles student this is much more than just listening to a talk given by just somebody. We had our fellow students giving talks to our student body on topics ranging from spirituality to service, and apotlates. Service is an important ideal here especially the apotolate program. Every student who is at Niles usually has several different types of apotolate experiences. These experiences can be as different as teaching CCD, to working with teens, to working with the elderly. The apotolate program is a definite highlight of the Niles experience.

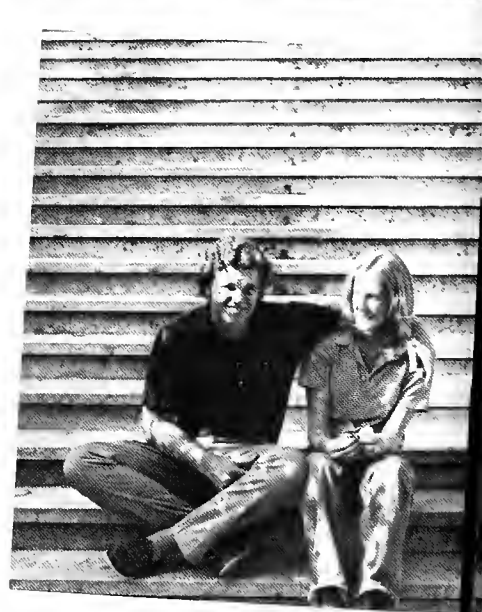
The fourth change is something that may not seem very major, but it really is. That is the sports program at Niles. Both intercollegiate and intramural sports are an important part of Niles and they help to create a school unity. Besides, out of a school with as few students as we have we end up doing pretty well for ourselves. Even our sports program is a definite part of—The Niles Experience.







# Rome Center

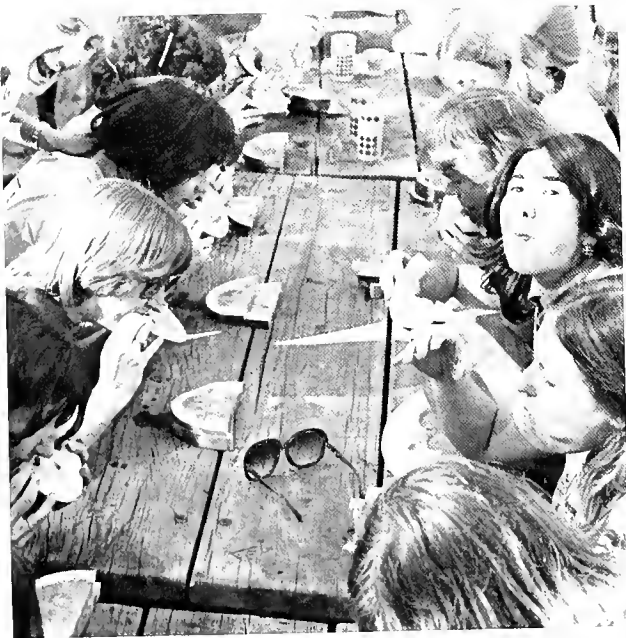
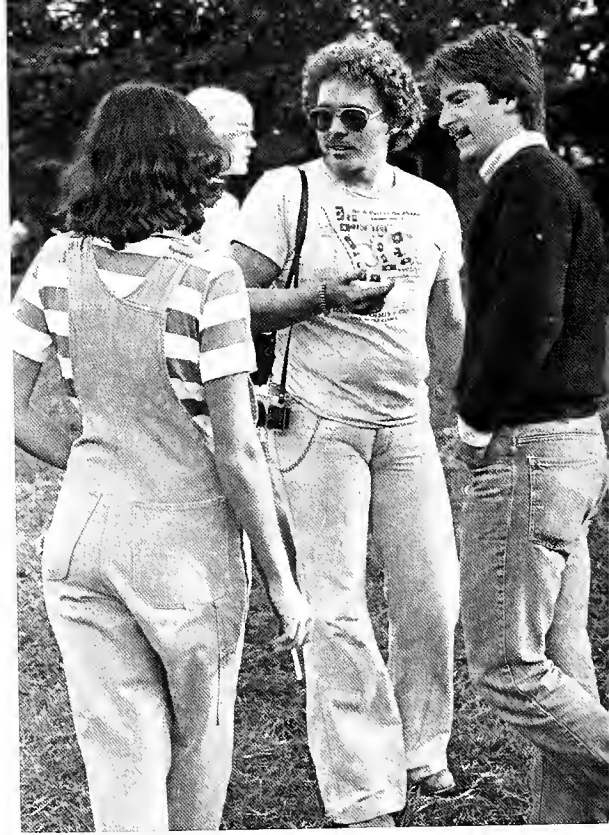








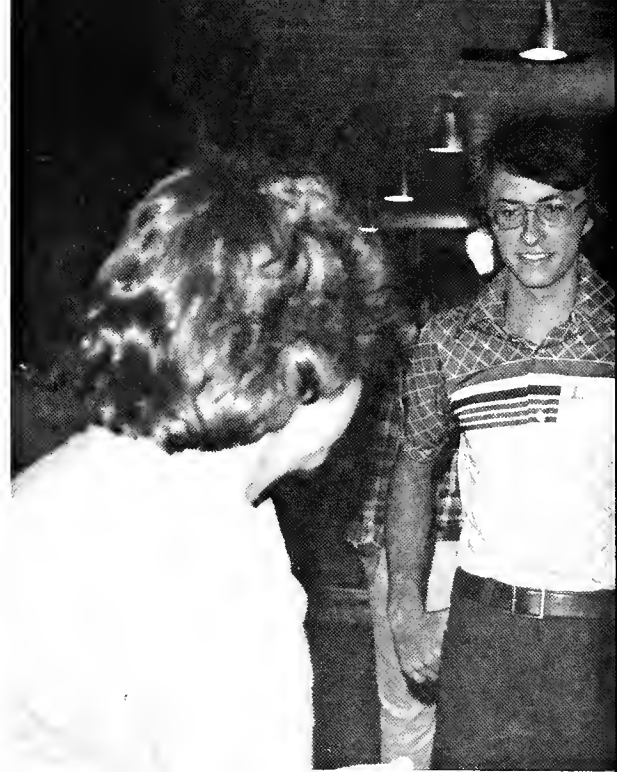
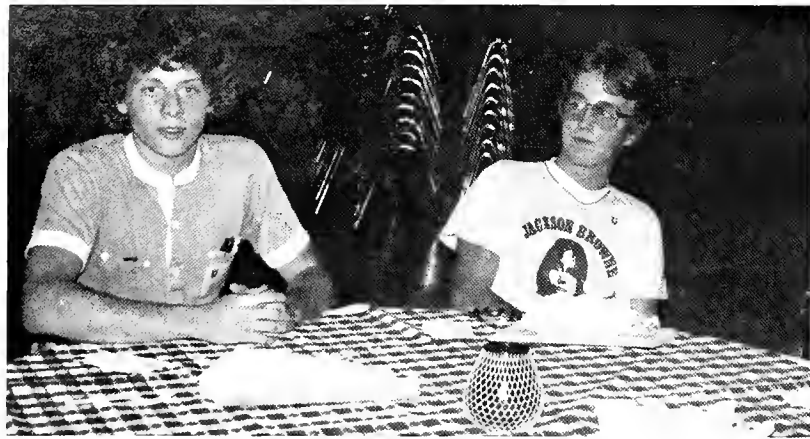
# Freshmen Orientation



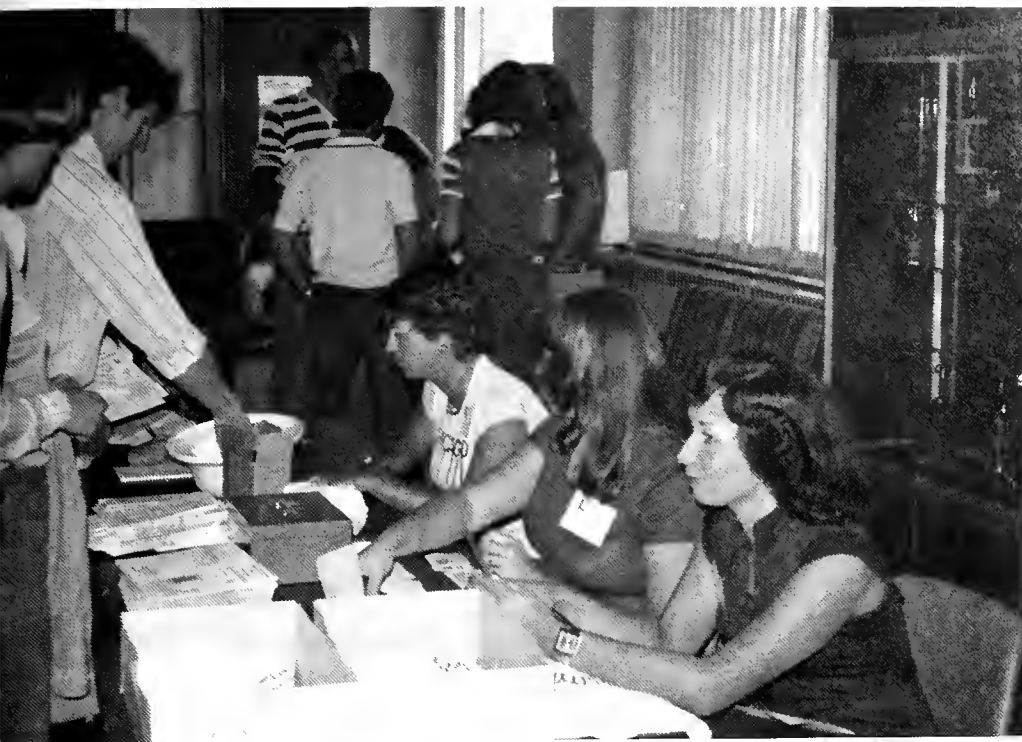


Freshmen orientation, better known as welcome week, features a variety of activities to better acquaint new students with Loyola and his fellow classmates. Among the activities are a picnic, pictured here, movies, a banquet, and a dance.

# Freshmen Orientation at Lewis Towers

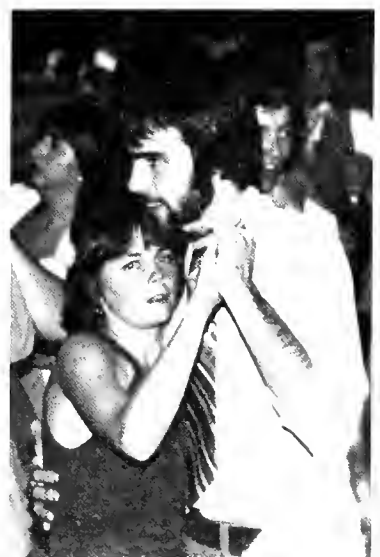






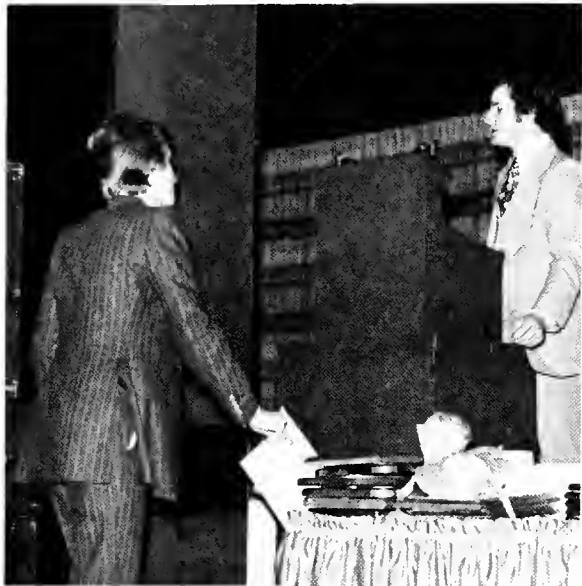
*Welcome  
to the 1944  
Founders' Day  
Presidents'  
Ball*





# Awards Banquet





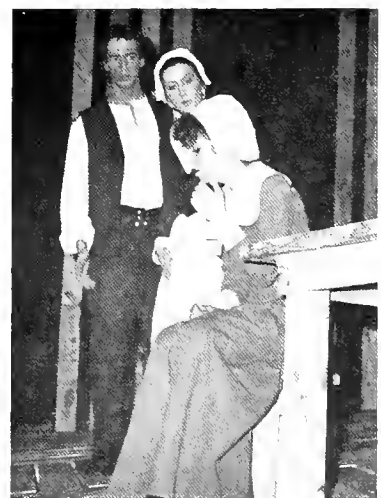
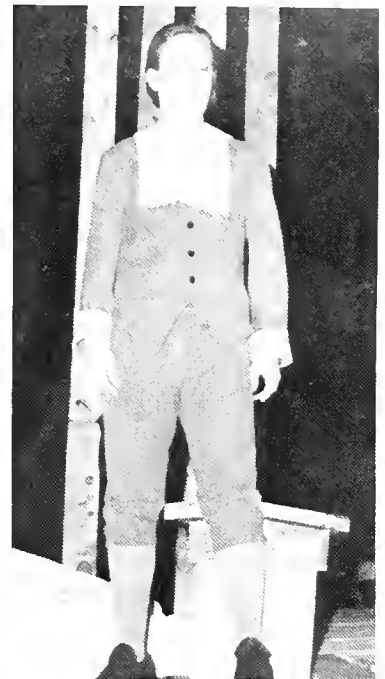
The Student Activities Awards Banquet, honoring Loyola's undergraduates, was held April 22, 1978, in the M & M Club, Merchandise Mart. Student organizations presented awards to their members. The Vice President's Award for Leadership and Moderator of the Year were also presented. Music for the evening was provided by "Alliance".

# "Death of a Salesman" —Niles College





“The Crucible”  
—Lake Shore Campus



# "Lysistrata"



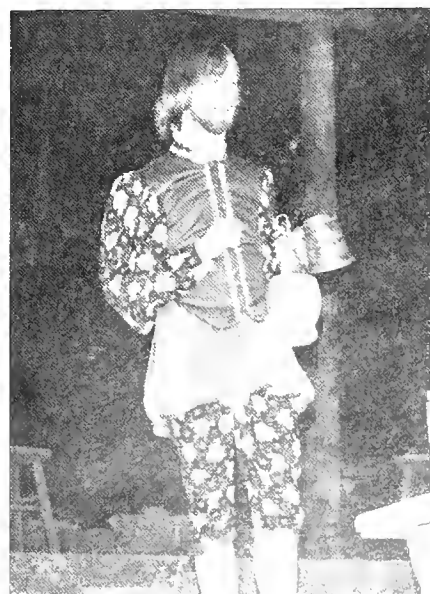




*Calgary*



# Twelfth Night—Niles College



# Sales, Sales, Sales!





# Radio Conference



FOR HOW TO GET OFF CAMPUS  
 WITHOUT EVEN A 10W LICENSE!  
 INFORMAL RAP  
 SESSION FOR EXISTING  
 CAMP STATIONS AND anyone else  
 INTERESTED IN THE CONCEPT.  
 SHERATON on 3506  
 8:00 P.M.

... I HAI ARE  
 ATTENDING THE  
 LOYOLA NATIONAL  
 RADIO CONFERENCE.  
 THE BIGGEST YET!

Saturday, November 5  
 Pere Marquette Center  
 LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
 820 North Robb Street

Continental Breakfast  
 Georgetown Room-2nd floor  
 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon

**The Sessions - 9:00 to 10:30**  
**What Does a College Radio Station General  
 Manager Do?** MC 322  
**Radio Documentary** MC 412  
**Careers for Women in Broadcasting** Georgetown Room  
**Music Surveying** MC 312 (2nd floor)  
**Public Relations & How to Promote Your Radio Station**  
**Carrier Current Technology** MC 417 MC 420

**The Sessions - 10:45 to 11:45 A.M.**  
**Classical Programming** MC 422  
**Sports: Campus Coverage** MC 412  
**Instructional Broadcasting** MC 322  
**What Does a Small Record Company Expect From You?**  
**Public Affairs Programming** MC 312 MC 417  
**License Renewal & Community Ascertainment**  
**Ascertainment** Repts Room  
**Theory, Maintenance, and Care of Magnetic Tape**

11:00 to 1:00 P  
 Lunch and Rap S

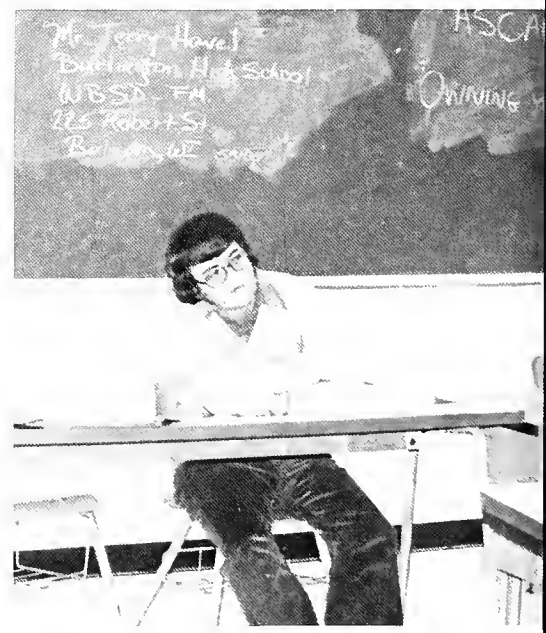
12:00 to 1:00 P  
 Federal Comm

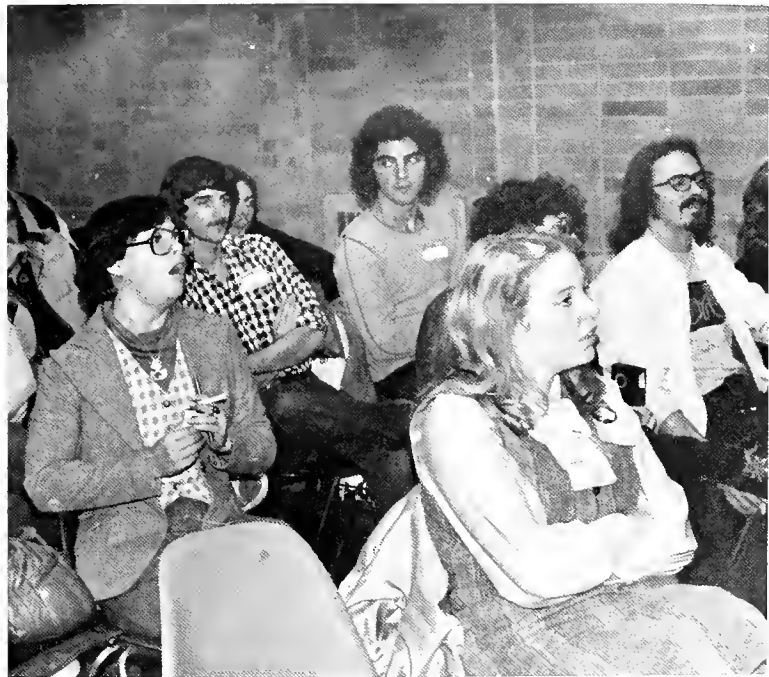
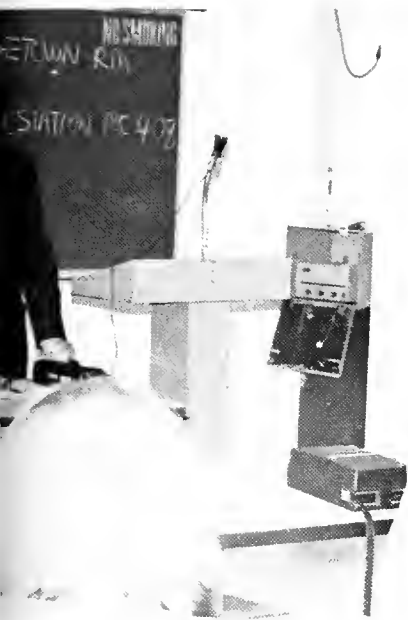
12:00 to 6:00 P  
 Technical Exhibi

**The Sessions -**  
**ASCAP** Georgetown  
**Audience Surveying**  
**Alternative News**  
**How to Do A Radio**  
**Album Oriented Ra**  
**What Does An Adm**  
**Microphone Usage**

**The Sessions - 2:**  
**News Writing & Ne**  
**Jazz Programming**  
**What Does a College**

General Equipment  
 Owning Your Own Ra





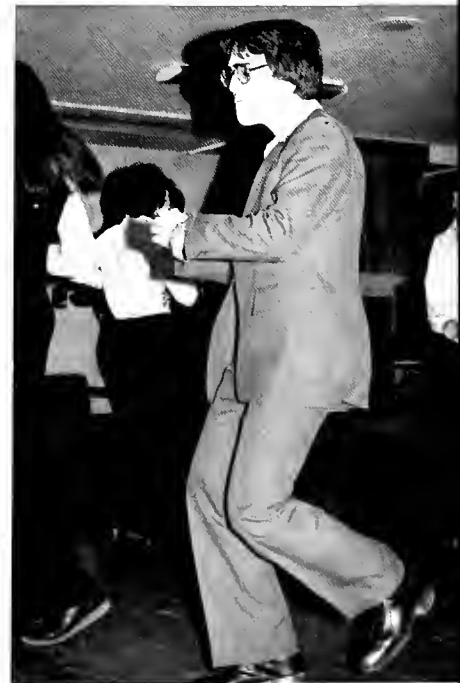
## Dances

Nearly every weekend a dance is held somewhere, either on campus, or in a frat house. Some of the groups that performed this year are: Heartsfield, M & R Rush, The Clark Kent Band, and Sahara.

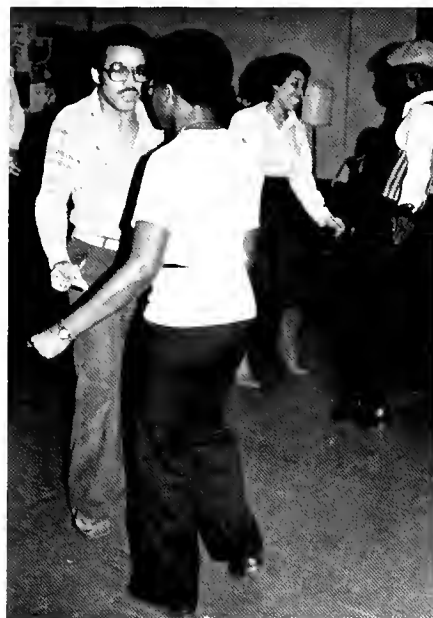








# Casino Night



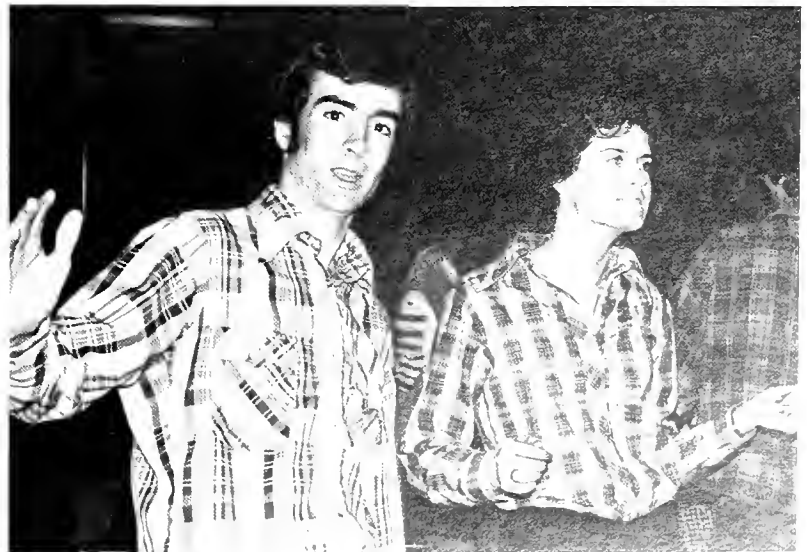
Campion Hall's fourth annual Casino Night featured many of the games at a real casino: blackjack, roulette, reno peler and craps. To top off the evenings, they had a disco and a restaurant complete with bunnies.

# Blood Drives

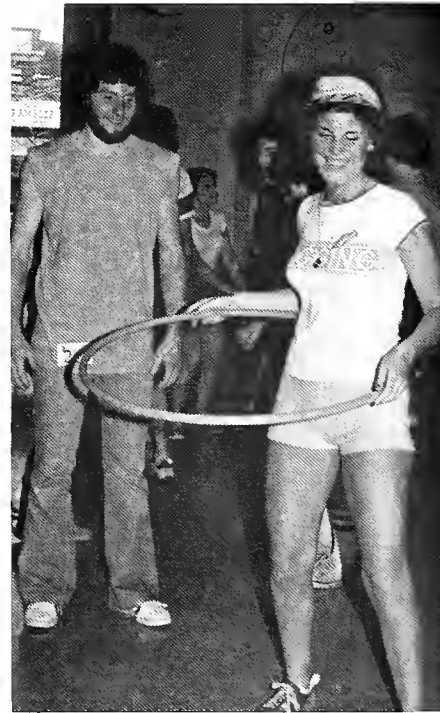
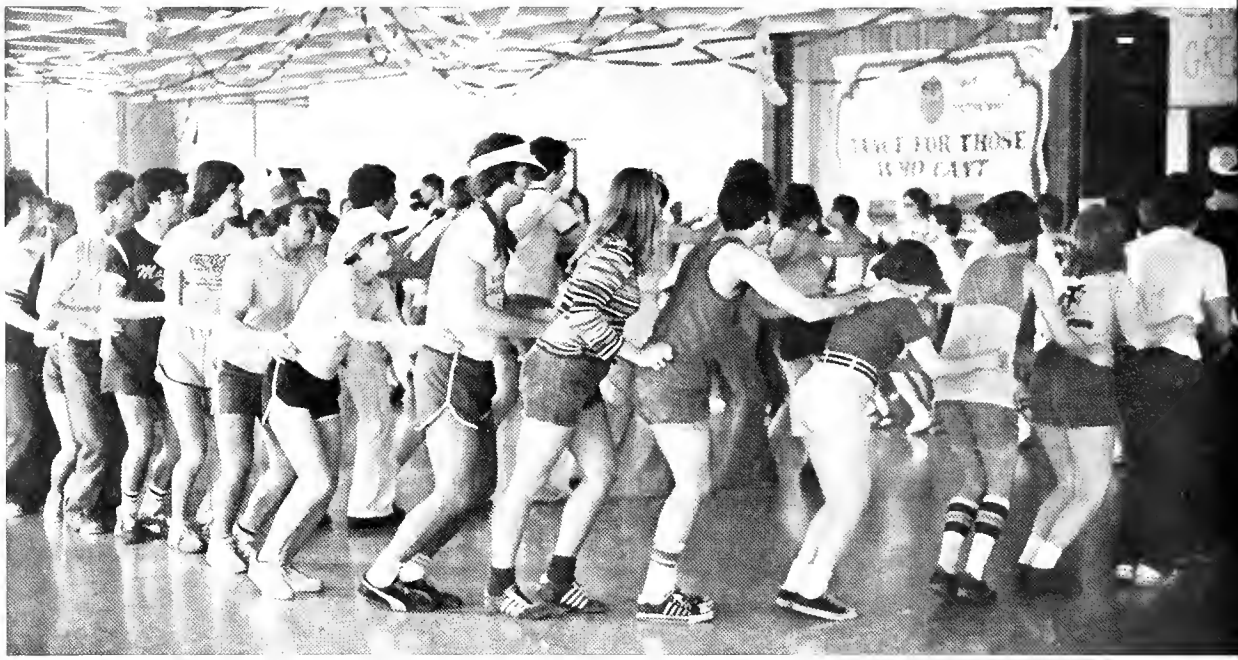
Several times during the school year blood drives are held at both Lake Shore and Lewis Towers Campuses to offer the convenience of donating during free time.

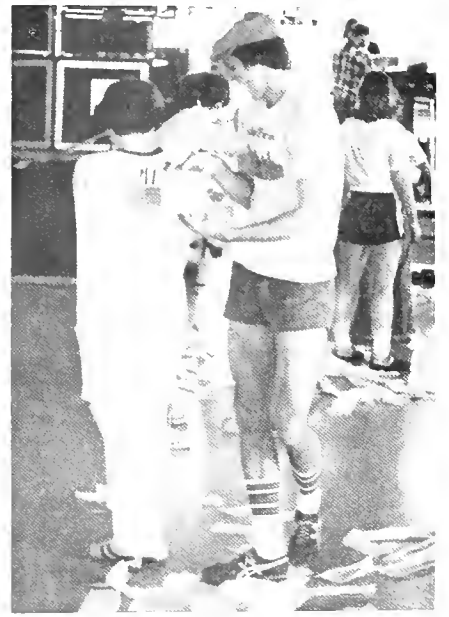


# M & R Rush



# Dance Marathon





Loyola University of Chicago  
Muscular Dystrophy  
Dance-a-thon '78

**'Schedule of Events'**

Friday:  
9:30 PM - School Boys  
Disc Line  
10:15 PM - Beer Garden  
11:15 PM - Fifties Dance Contest

Saturday:  
12:15 AM - Pie Eating Contest  
2:30 AM - Arcade  
4:30 AM - Break  
7:30 AM - Roughmix  
9:10 AM - Hairy Legs Contest  
10:30 AM - Gordon Masusa  
11:15 AM - Toilet Paper Wrap  
12:45 AM - Balloon Strapping Contest

Sunday:  
afternoon - Penn Lane WIRT  
2:30 PM - Break  
5:30 PM - Stratuck  
7:15 PM - Polka Contest  
7:10 PM - Marshmallow Stuff  
Non Cohen - Canadian  
8:30 PM - Christian Friday  
9:10 PM - Esposito & The Dicks Contest  
10:45 PM - Sirtes Dance Contest  
11:15 PM - Disco Lovin Contest  
12:10 AM - Disco Line

Prizes for:  
most romantic couple  
best dancing couple  
couple with least breaks  
1 money making couple



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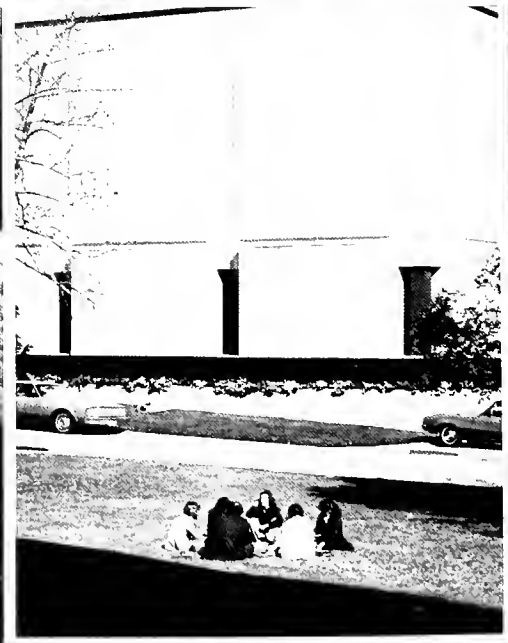
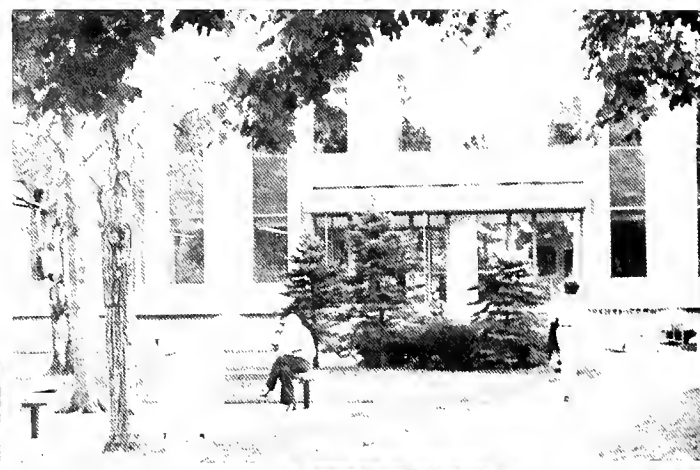
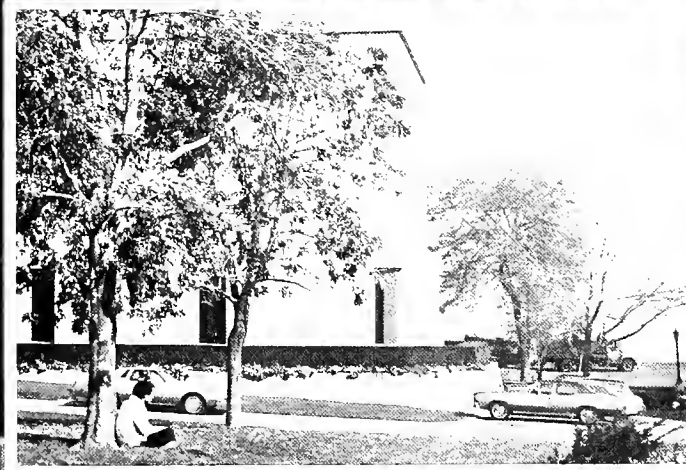
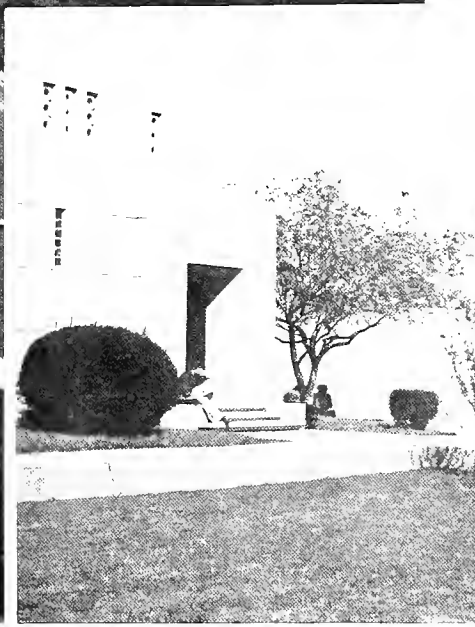
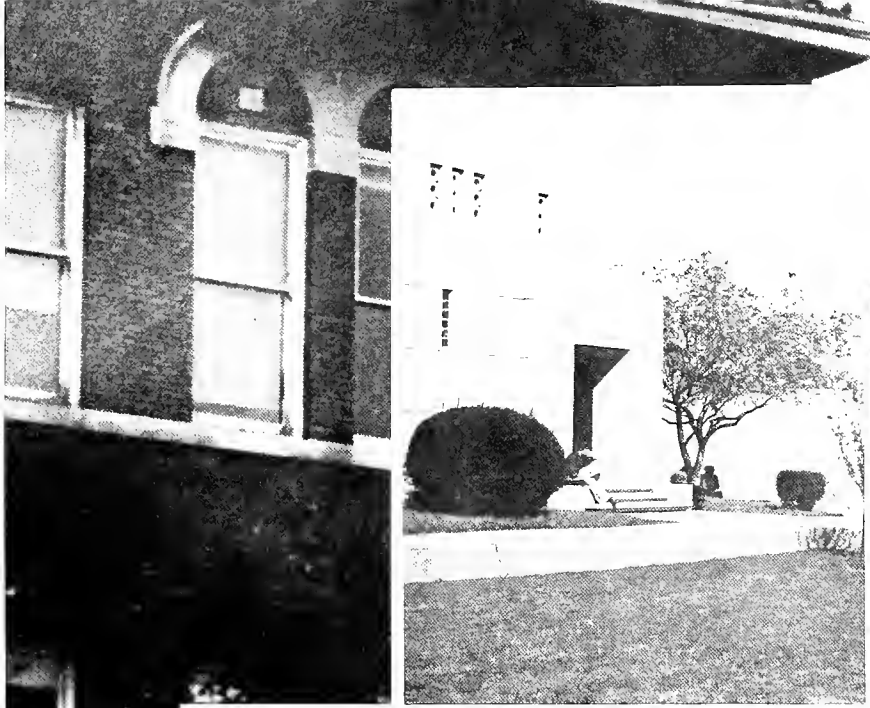
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A tracker  
In the wilderness of myself,  
I've learned to search for  
Hidden springs.

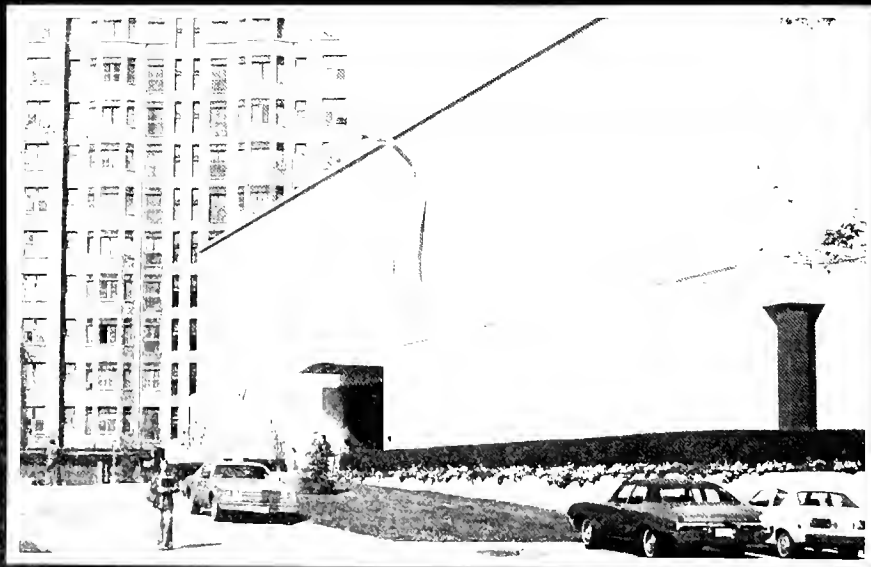
An ocean  
Held up to a mirror,  
I reflect my depth.

Through the skin of the cocoon  
I see the still-folded butterfly  
And inwardly smile,  
Having perceived myself.

Opening myself,  
I have discovered a pearl  
That I never knew about.  
With cupped hands,  
I save it.

My presence here  
Like breath on a mirror  
Is not lasting.  
And yet I still breathe.

—John Fafinski



# I Have a Friend

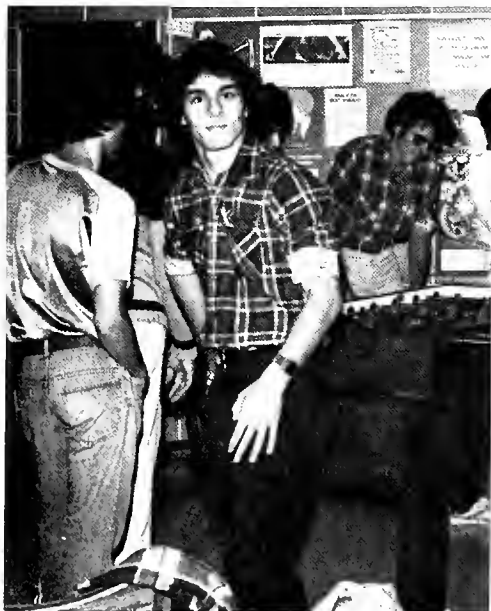


A Friend to be with  
A Friend to study with  
A Friend to have fun with

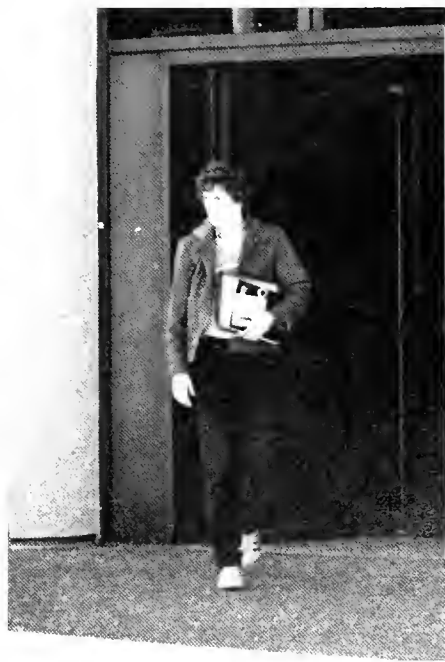


# Campus Life: Coming, Going, Playing





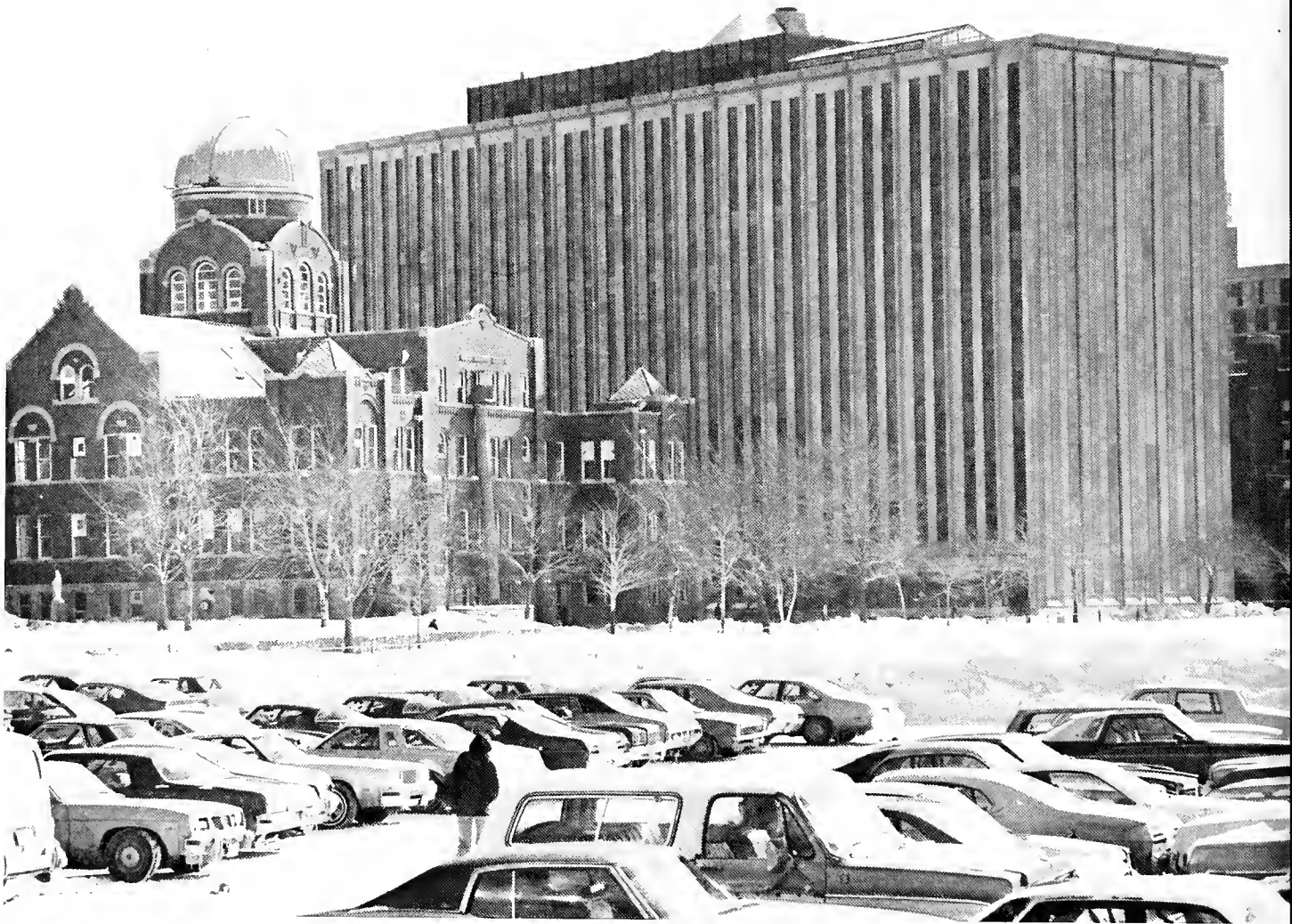




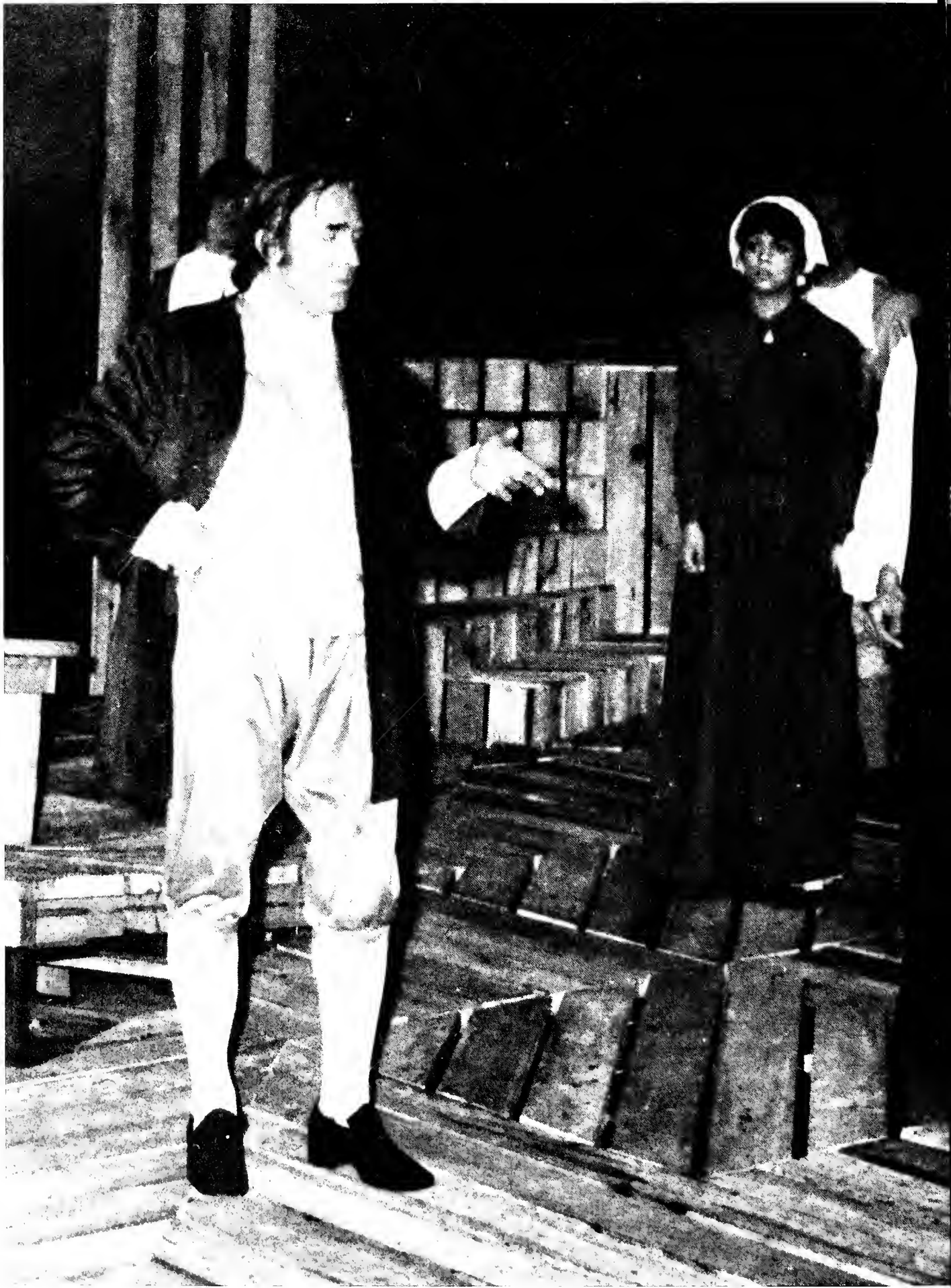
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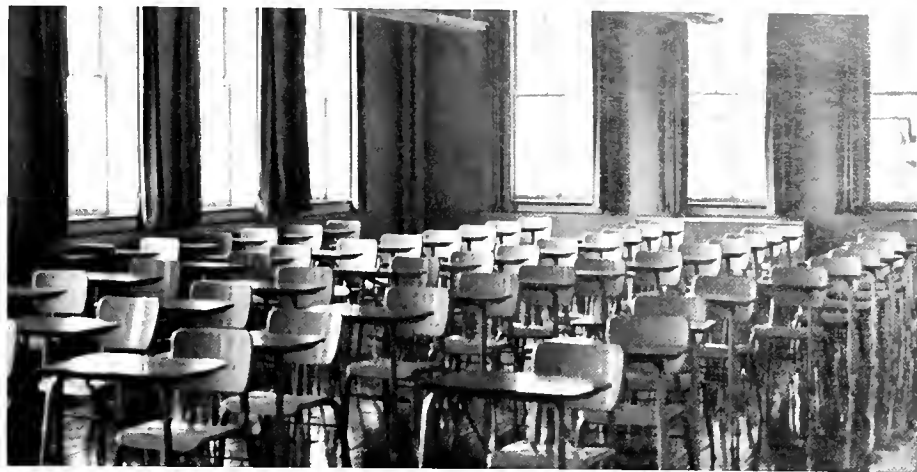












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The Loyola Board of Trustees is comprised of individuals from a variety of occupations. The trustees bring to their posts the specific skills and expertise which they have developed from their career experiences. In the realm of academia, Loyola's board includes the president of Regis College, in Denver, St. Louis University, and the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, vice-presidents of Georgetown University and Boston College, and a former dean of women. The board also includes lawyers, an architect, an accountant, an ophthalmologist, and the presidents of National Can Corporation and Pullman Standard.



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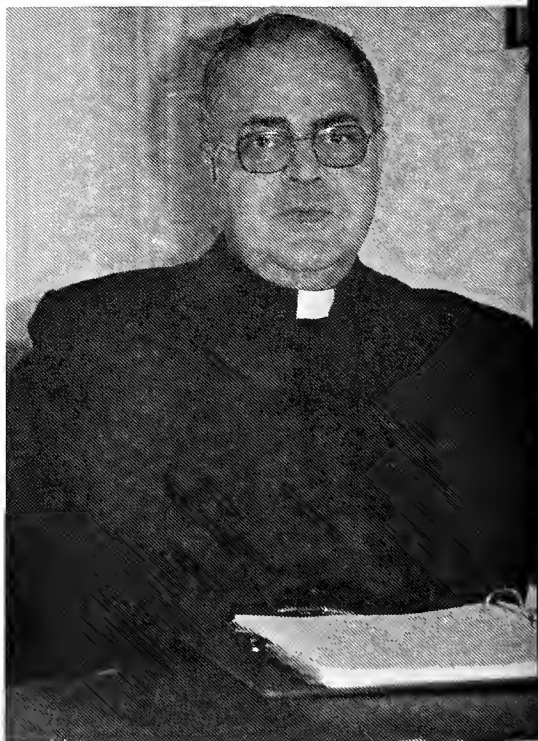
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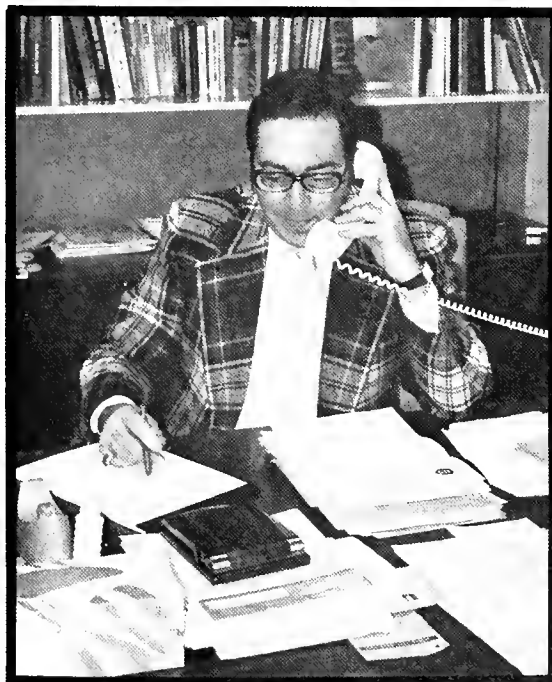
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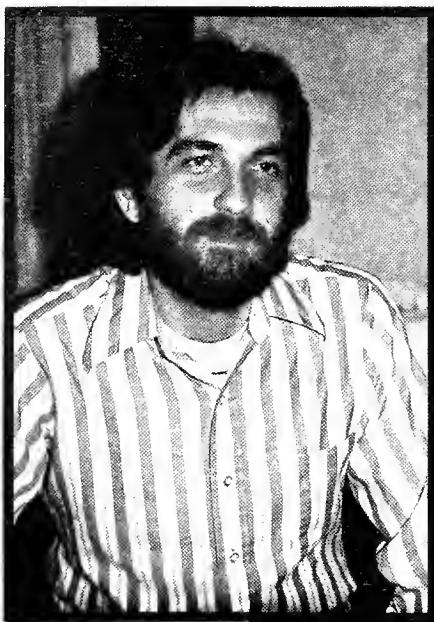
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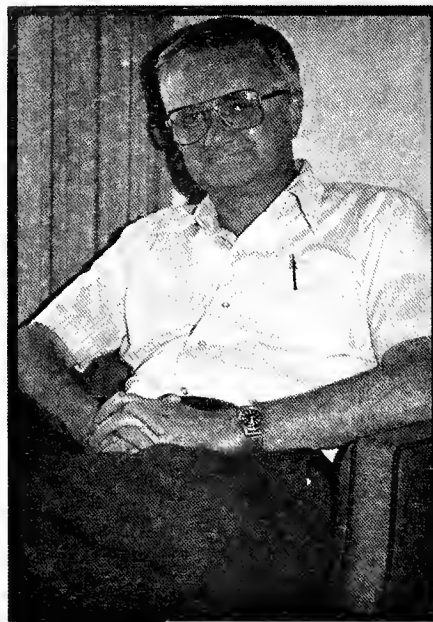
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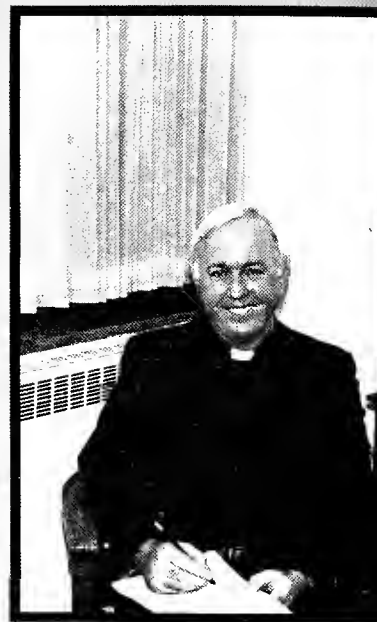
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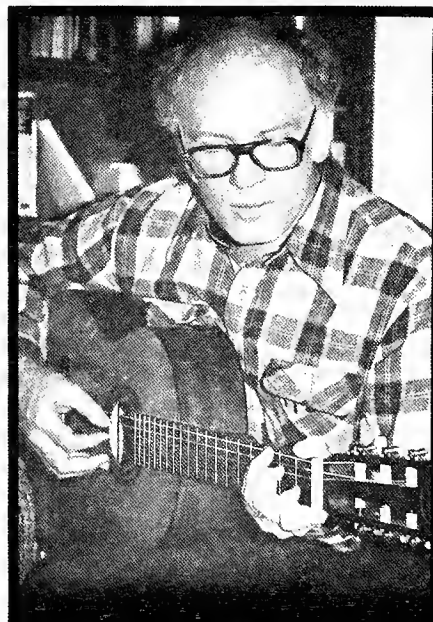
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# Campus Ministry

The Campus Ministry Staff is responsible for working with students, faculty, and staff to facilitate the development of a Christian atmosphere within the University. The Campus Ministry team is made up of several full-time priests, sisters, and Catholic lay-men and women. The part-time staff includes two Protestant Chaplains, a Jewish Rabbi, and priests who function as Chaplains for most of the residence halls.



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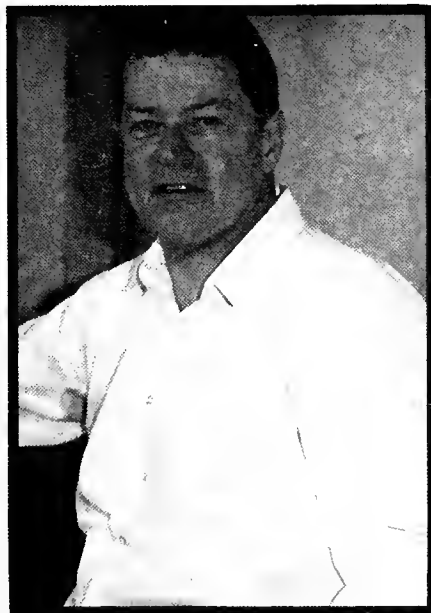
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Lucien Roy



Fr. Vincent Towers



Sr. Anne Werts



Tassos G. Malliaris, Chairman and Assistant Professor, Economics Dept.

Dr. Tassos Malliaris, Chairman of the Economics department who was named Associate Director of the Graduate School of Business, September 15, 1977, said he believes the school's purpose is to train students who can solve problems and make correct management decisions. He sees theory and application as equally important and feels that a particular strength of the Loyola MBA program is the unique way it stresses the role of business in American society and the responsibility of business leaders to society.

# Accounting



R. Carson Cox, Chairman and Associate Professor, Accounting Dept.

During the past year, the accounting department has begun planning a new management accounting program, equal in rigor to the public accounting program, to prepare graduates to assume top level positions as controller or chief accountant within major business firms. As a by product of the program, graduates should be well prepared to successfully complete the recently introduced Certified Management Accountant exam.

The accounting department is one of the largest departments within the School of Business, with thirteen full time faculty and six part time staff. Many of the faculty have considerable professional experience through maintaining their own accounting practices and through consulting work with major American corporations. This background enables the faculty to bring practical experience to the classroom.



George S. Goodell, Professor and Chairman, Finance Dept.

The department of Finance is one of the smaller departments of the School of Business, yet it is the most popular area of concentration of graduate students in the MBA program.

The finance major receives broad training in both the financial manage-

ment aspects of business and in the area of investments and the securities market. Graduates typically pursue careers within the treasury department of firms, or with banks, security brokerage houses, or other financial institutions.



# Marketing



Allen F. Jung, Chairman and Professor, Marketing Dept.

The Marketing department seeks to:

- 1) provide a basis for understanding the American system of distribution of the output of our productive mechanism;
- 2) provide an understanding of, and the skills needed for market research and analysis;
- 3) offer understanding, knowledge and skills in the training and management of marketing personnel;
- 4) train in the identification, evaluation, and solution of marketing problems.



Mike Keely, Acting Chairman, Management Dept.

# Management

The Management department strives to instill in students the importance of viewing organizations as social systems, whose effectiveness depends on satisfaction of both individual and joint goals. The department offers a major in personnel administration. This program is designed to prepare students for general management careers as well as entry positions in various personnel specialties.

# Institute of Industrial Relation



Dr. Alan J. Fredian, Director

The Institute of Industrial Relations is a professional program in the Graduate School which prepares people for careers and advancement in the fields of personnel management, industrial relations, and organizational development. The Institute was found-

ed in 1941 by Father Ralph Gallagher and continues today under the direction of Dr. Alan J. Fredian to be a significant educational force in human resource management and development.

# Socio-Legal Studies

The objectives of the Department of Socio-Legal Studies are to provide the student with an understanding of individual legal responsibilities arising from the interaction of persons, property, and government, and to create an awareness of the legal environment in which executive decisions are made.



John D. O'Malley, Professor & Chairman



John M. Wozniak, Dean, School of Education

The School of Education is in its eighth year of operation, including the Institute of Pastoral Studies, and is composed of four departments: Administration, Curriculum and Instruction, Foundations and Guidance, and Counseling. While consolidating in some areas, due to inflation and increased significant competition from the public sector and an expected

cyclical decline in traditional undergraduate teacher education, it is confidently expected that newer avenues of development will grow, namely, teachers for the emotionally disturbed and socially maladjusted, a school psychologist program and continuing education programs for teachers, administrators and counseling personnel in the school sector.

## Management Science



Melvin Lehman, Chairman and Professor, Management Science Dept.

The Management Science Department in the School of Business Administration has undergone some changes and has expanded its scope of operation. The department formerly titled Operations Management and Quantitative Methods, has chosen its new name to emphasize the use of scientific methods of management, especially in

management of operating systems. New course offerings include Mg Sc 348 COBOL-Business Computer Programming, and Mg Sc 349 Project Management. Business needs for more students with an area of concentration in production management has prompted growth in the department.

## Communication Arts



Robert W. Pirsein, Associate Professor

The study of Communication Arts enables the student to acquire a better understanding of the processes of human communication as well as to improve his or her own communicative skills in a wide variety of human interactions. The major in Communication Arts provides students with the op-

portunity to concentrate their studies in either Speech Communication or Mass Communication. Specialized course work and creative activity help prepare the Communication Arts majors for careers and further graduate or professional study.

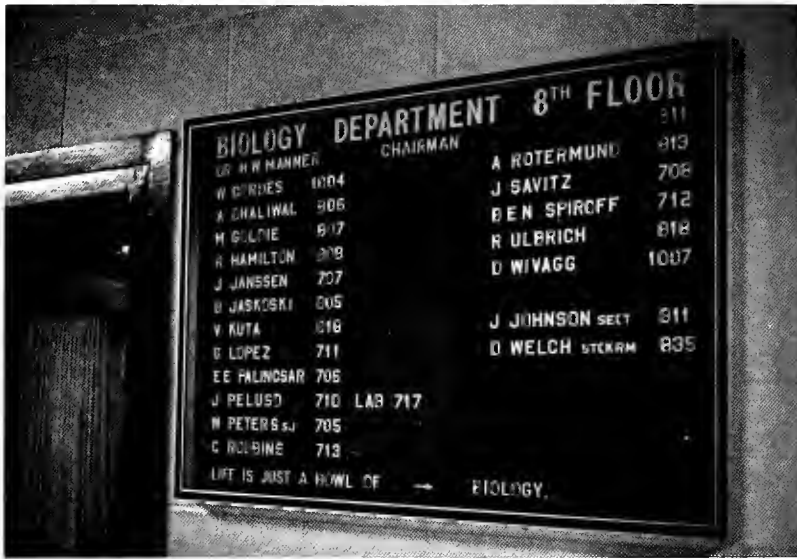
# Honors Program



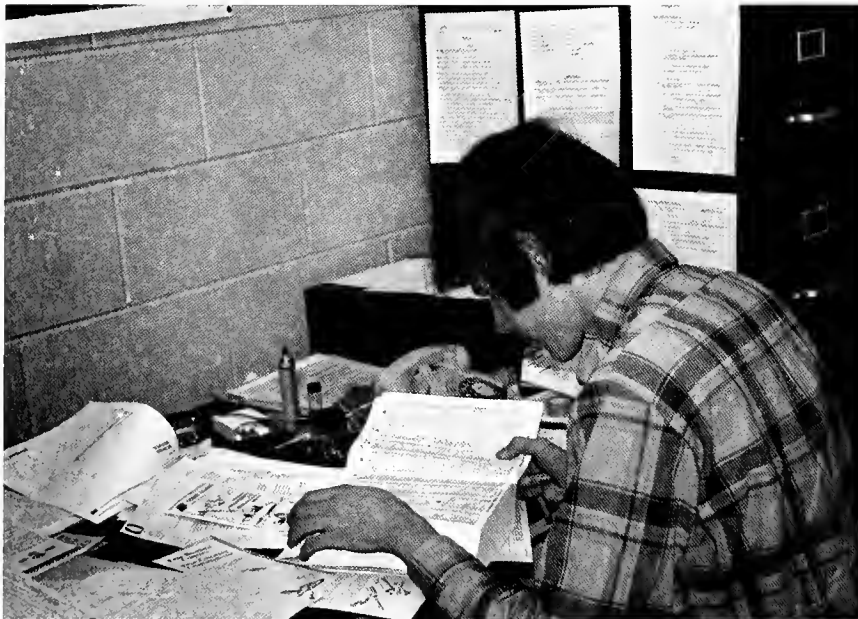
Dr. Paul Messbarger, Director

The Honors Program, a child of the College of Arts and Sciences, this year numbers 180 at the Lake Shore Campus, 35 at Lewis Towers. In addition to our usual objective of providing a challenging academic environment for some of the college's more ambitious students, we are this year working on new curriculum. The new course of

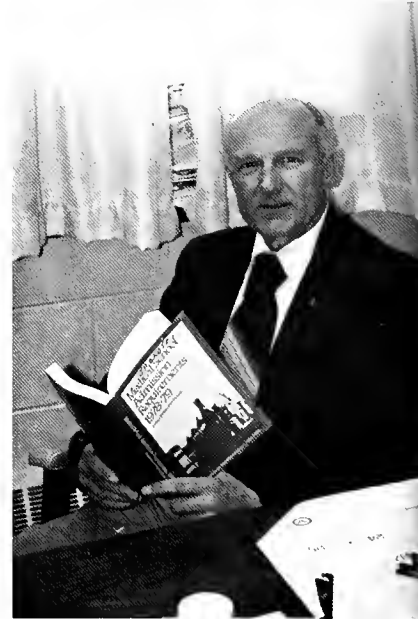
studies would provide for some integration of the several units of the core curriculum. The Honor Student Associations at both campuses have planned a schedule of lectures and social events. The Director is Dr. Paul Messbarger, the Associate Director for Lewis Towers is Dr. Corey Venning.



Dr. Jan Savitz, Assoc. Prof.



Dr. Janssen



Dr. Benedict Jaskowski, Prof.



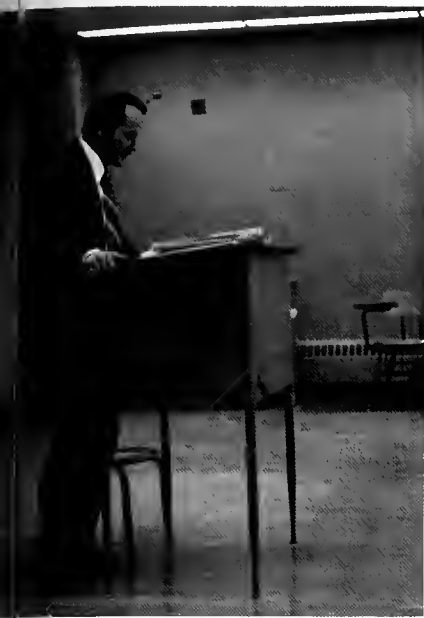
Dr. Palinezar



Dr. Clyde Robbins, Asst. Prof.



# Biology



Dr. Robert Hamilton, Assoc. Prof.



Amrik Dhaliwal

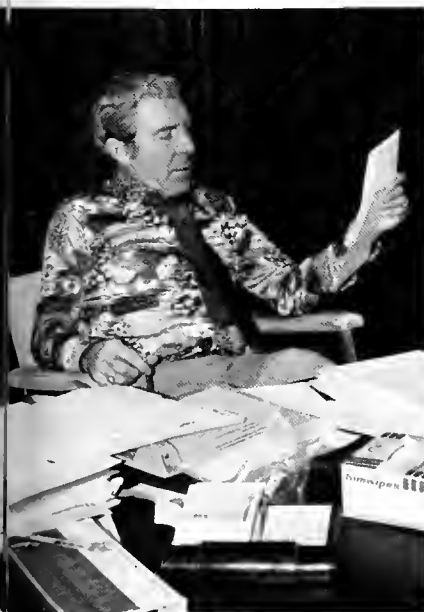


Dr. Mark Goldie, Asst. Prof.



Dr. Spirroff

The major and all courses in biology are offered on the Lake Shore Campus only. The aims of the Department of Biology are to present to students the basic principles of the biological sciences and to prepare majors in biology for graduate studies, teaching, or entrance into applied and professional schools of science.



Dr. Harold Manner, Chairman & Prof.

# Chemistry



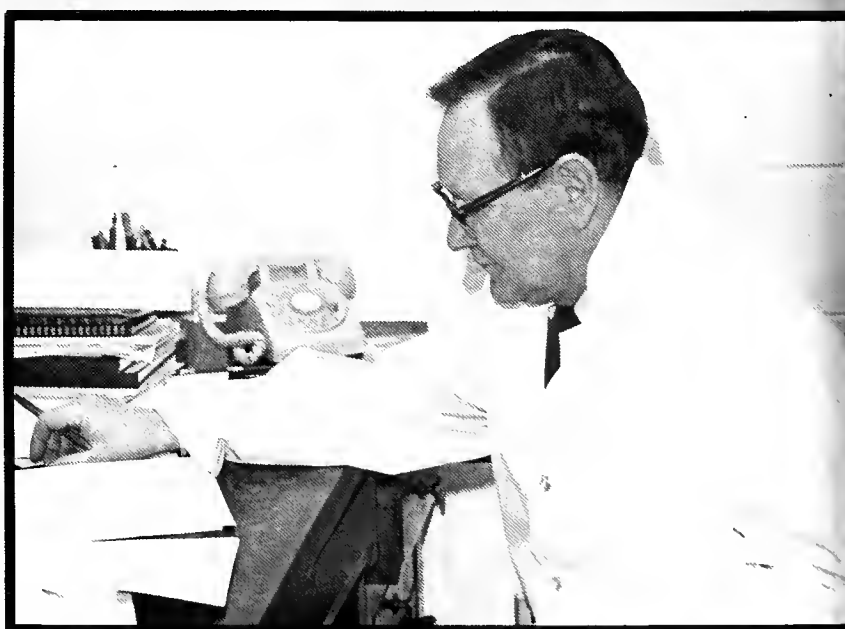
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Dr. John L. Huston, Prof.



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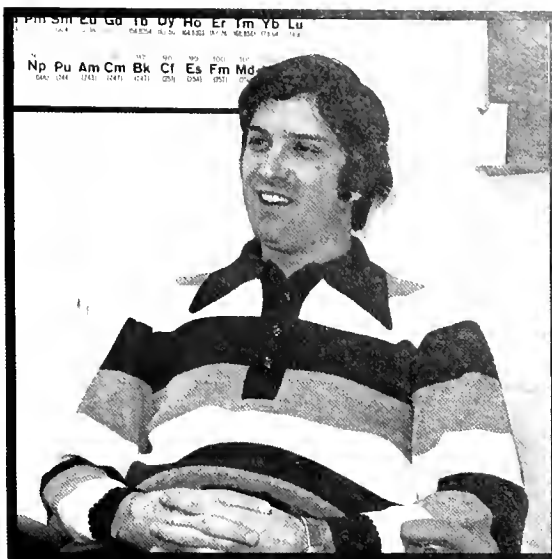


Dr. Bruno Jaselskis, Prof.





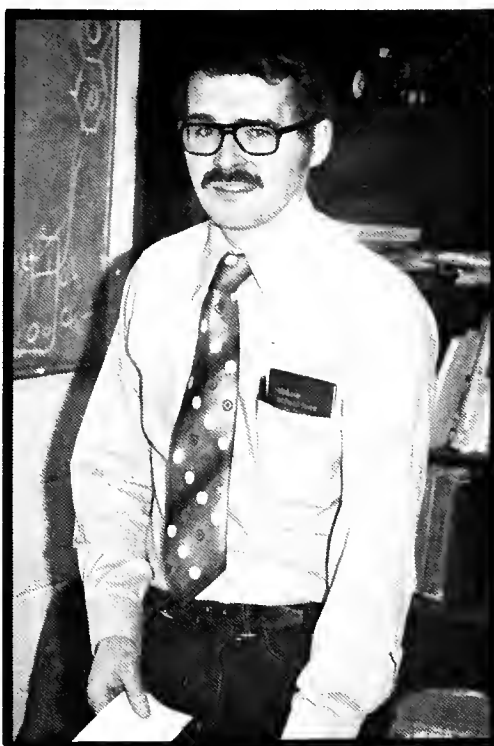
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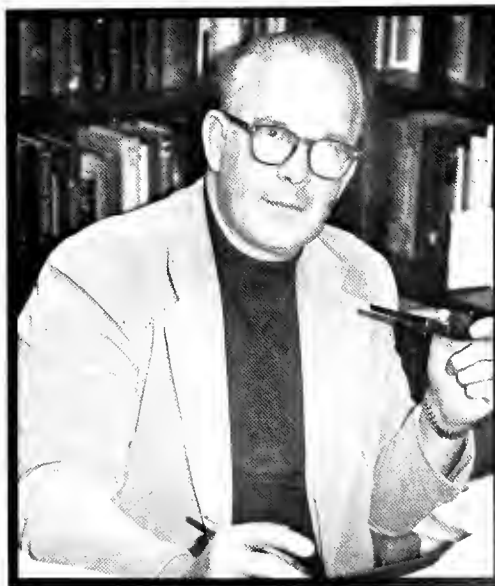
Dr. David S. Crumrine, Assoc. Prof.

The department of Chemistry at Loyola University has, over the years, earned and maintained a reputation for excellence. With over 65% of the department's undergraduates pursuing graduate programs in chemistry, and nearly 50% going on to earn Ph.D.'s, the chemistry department has proven to have a consistently strong undergraduate program.

The department currently has an enrollment of 142 undergraduate chemistry majors who are receiving high quality instruction in both the classroom and the laboratory. To further benefit the student, there is also the opportunity for qualified undergraduates to work as lab teaching assistants for faculty members.

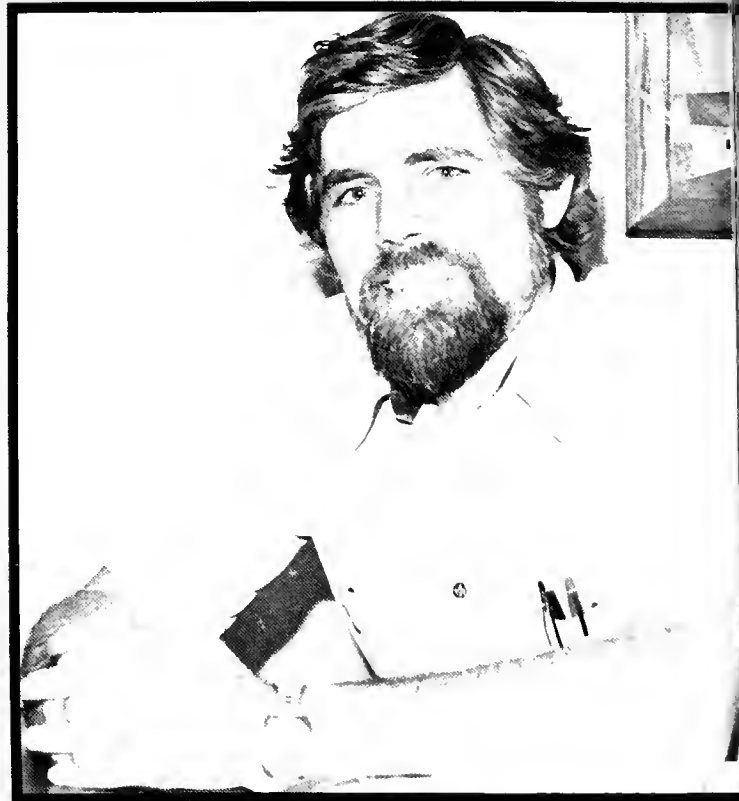


Dr. Carl E. Moore, Prof.

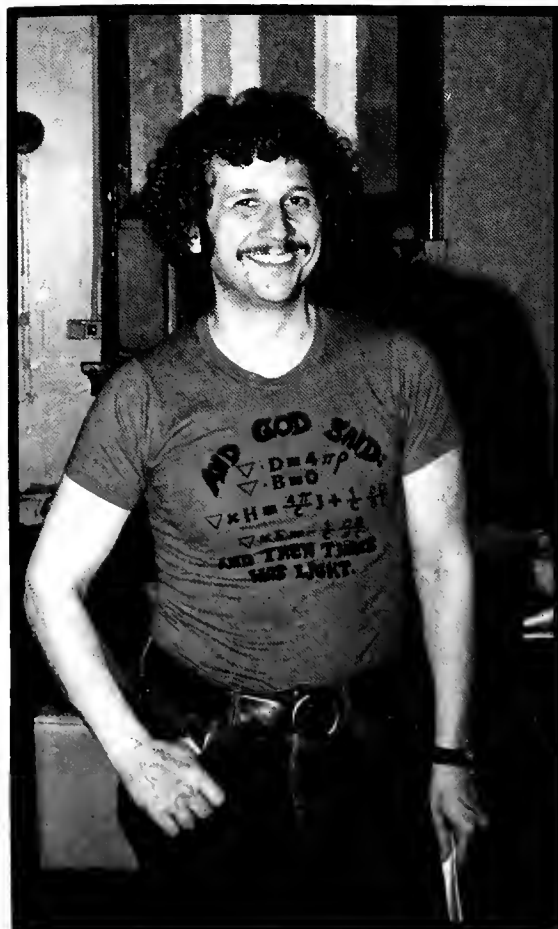


Dr. Elliot J. Burrell, Assoc. Prof.

Physics



Richard R. Bukrey, Chairman & Assoc. Professor



Dr. Mallow



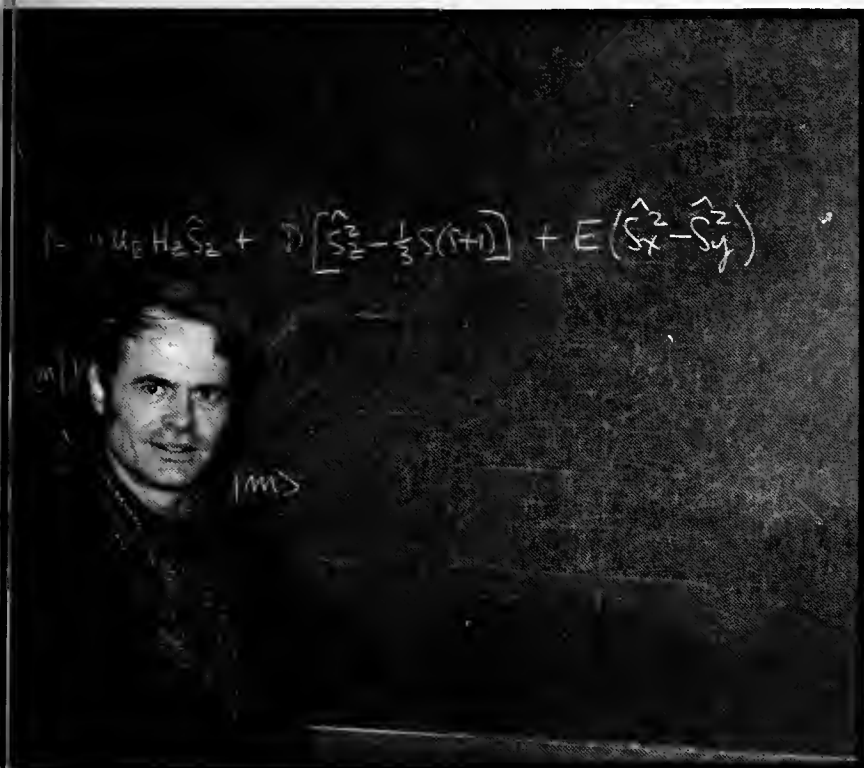
Donald J. Roll, S.J. Professor



John J. Dykla, Assistant Professor

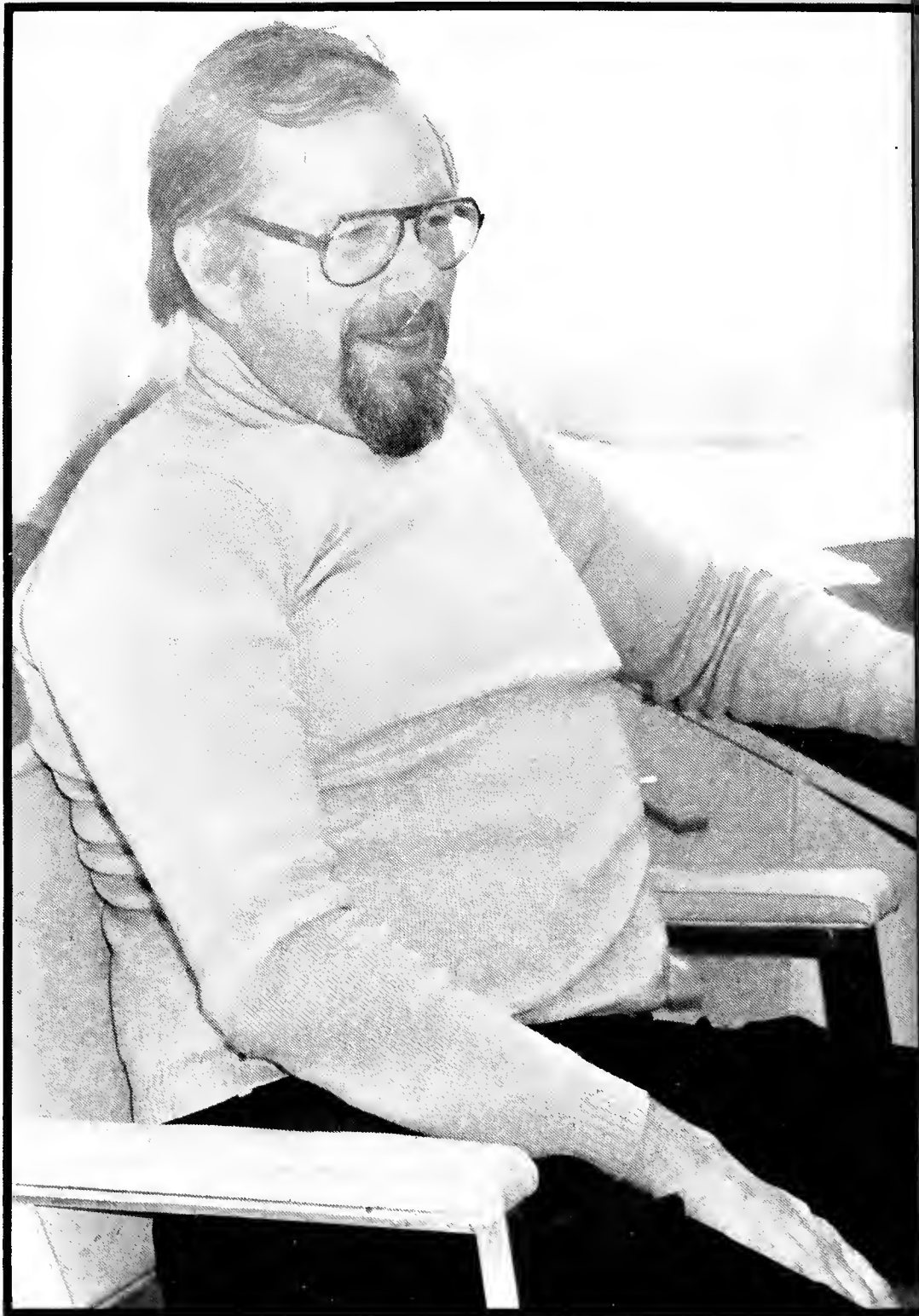
The Physics Department offers courses for physics majors, related majors, and for non-science majors. Laboratory courses include basic physics, optics, electronics, and observational astronomy.

The Department maintains an electronics laboratory, a machine shop, a seismology station and research facilities for experimental atomic and solid state physics. Experimental efforts center around studies of solids and liquids. This includes magnetic resonance, X-ray diffraction, Mossbauer effect and laser radar. All of these projects involve a great deal of student participation. In addition, some students work on individual projects.



Dr. Brodbeck

## Mathematics



Fr. Richard Vandevalde, S.J. Chairman

The Department of Mathematical Sciences offers a B.S. in Mathematics and Computer Science, and an M.A. in Mathematics. Plans to offer a B.S. in Computer Science and an M.S. in Computer Science for the 1978-1979 academic year are currently being discussed. The department seeks to give its majors the theoretical and practical

knowledge needed for the further work in mathematics, for careers in government, business and industry, and for the teaching profession. Through its many service courses, the department seeks to illustrate both the impact and the application of mathematics in everyday life.

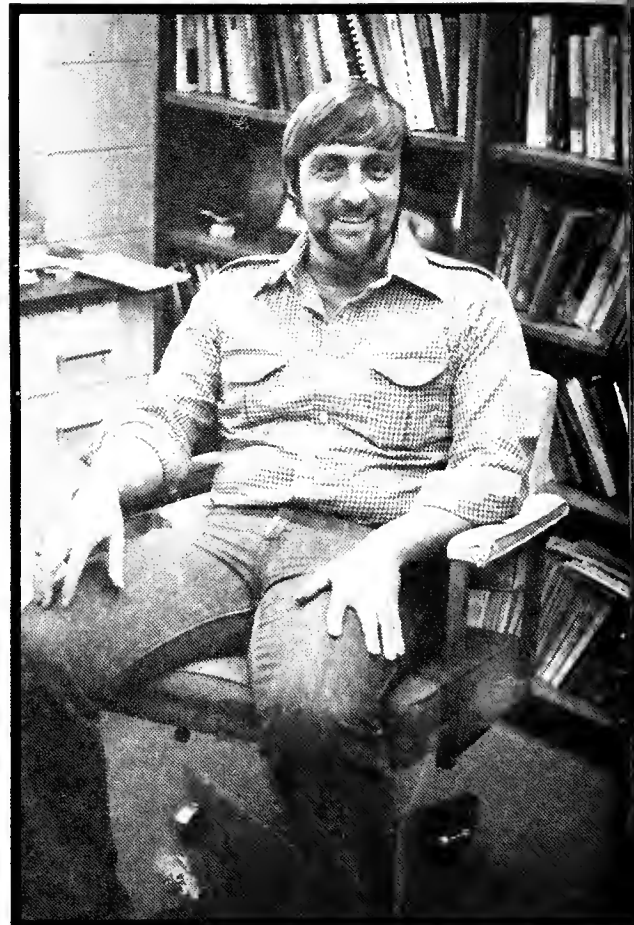
## Natural Science



Dr. Alice Hayes Chairperson

The Department of Natural Science is an interdisciplinary science department that aims to increase knowledge of the contributions of science to our understanding of man and the universe. As scientists we accept our responsibility for communicating as well as increasing scientific knowledge. The educational function of the department is liberal education as distinct from pre-professional training in the sciences.

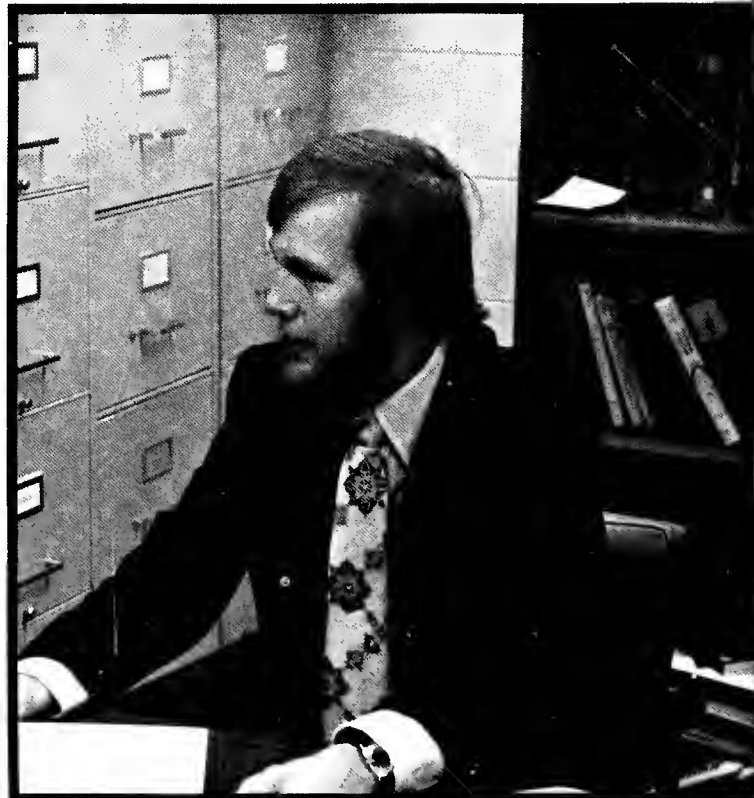
# Psychology



Dr. James E. Johnson, Assoc. Prof.

Psychology is a science that seeks to understand basic principles of behavior and human experience and to apply those principles to solving individual and social problems. With over 30 full-time faculty, more than 500 undergraduate majors and nearly 200 graduate students in five advanced degree programs, Psychology is one of the largest and most active departments at Loyola. The majority of our undergraduates pursue advanced training in graduate school in psychology or other professional programs such as medicine, law, education, social work, and business. Other graduates directly enter the job market in a wide range of fields including police, personnel, advertising, social work, and mental health work.

Each year the department and its various organizations and interest groups sponsor many activities such as guest speakers, career planning programs, films, sporting contests and parties. A primary goal for faculty through course evaluations, improved advising, and student input to course planning.



Dr. Thomas P. Petzel, Assoc. Prof.





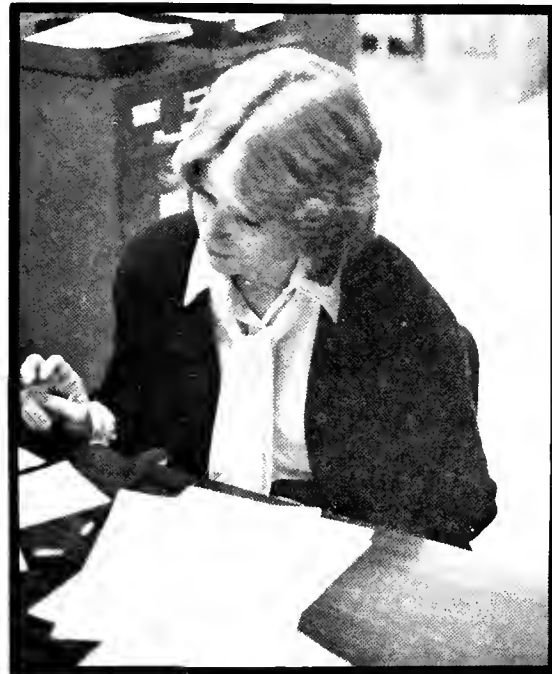
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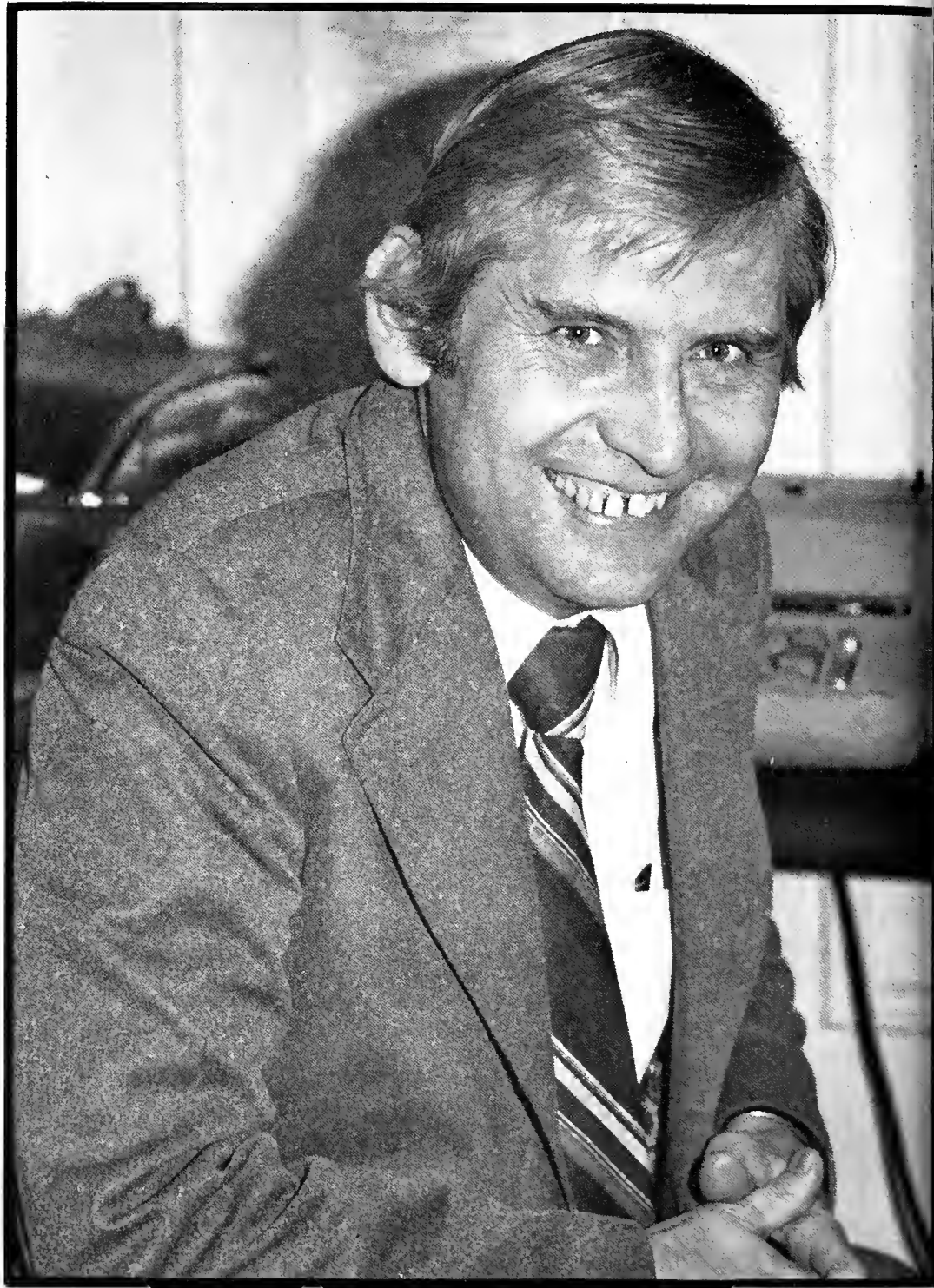


June H. Pruitt, Secretary



Bernadette Jaroch-Hagerman

## Child Development Center



J. Clifford Kaspar, Ph.D.

The Child Development Center, a project sponsored by the Psychology Department, opened for the first time in September 1976. The facility provides low-cost child care for children of Loyola students and community members.

Besides offering a non-profit day care facility, the Child Development Center provides Loyola students in

developmental psychology an opportunity to work with and observe normal children.

Another program that experienced a rebirth last year is the Day School of the Guidance Center. The Day School is a division for severely emotionally disturbed children aged 3-12 years.

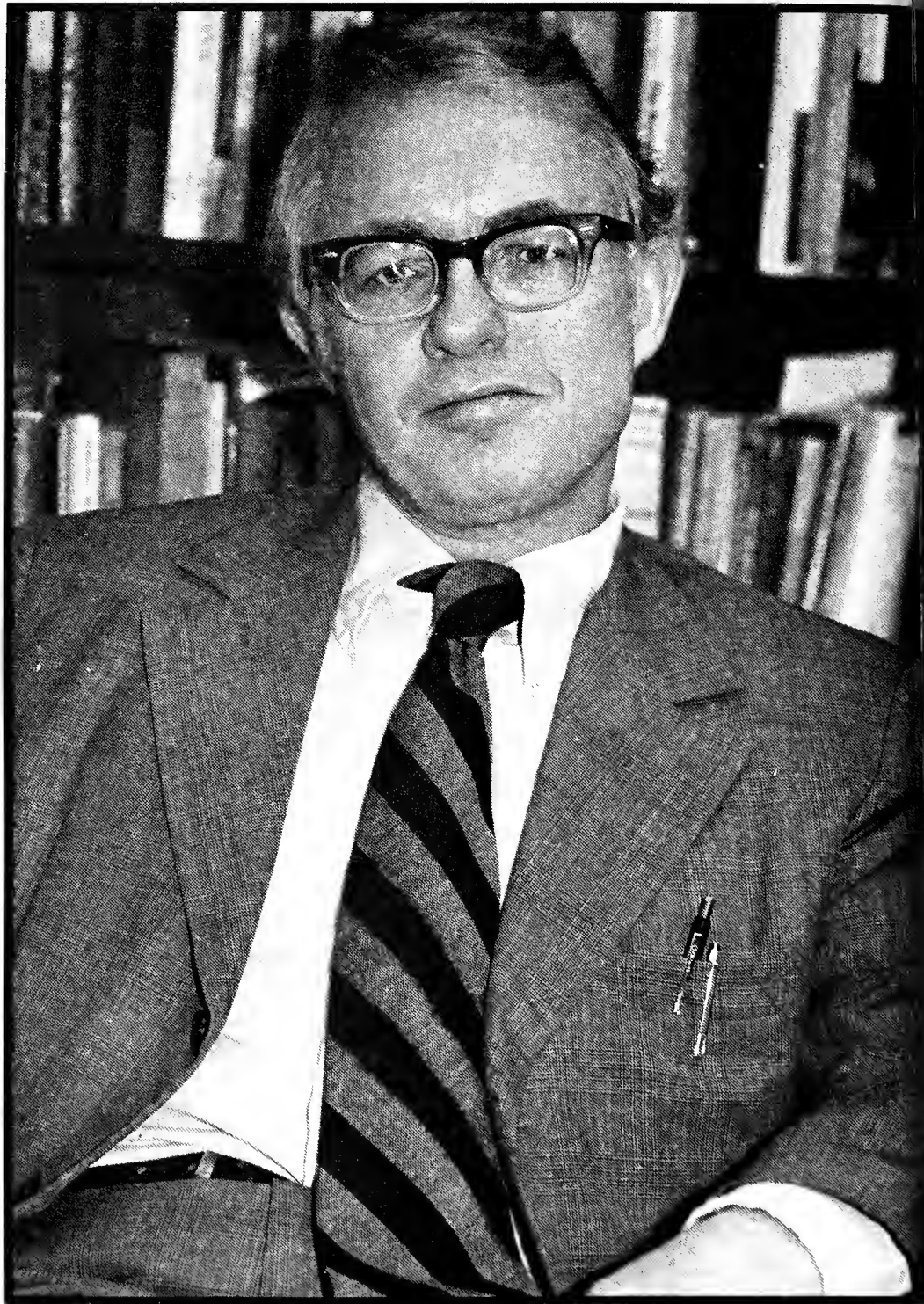


## Health Services

The primary function of the Student Health Service is the maintenance of the student's physical well-being. A student may receive treatment for minor illnesses, care of minor

injuries, basic laboratory tests, referrals, and personal consultation. Most services are provided on a walk-in basis.

## English

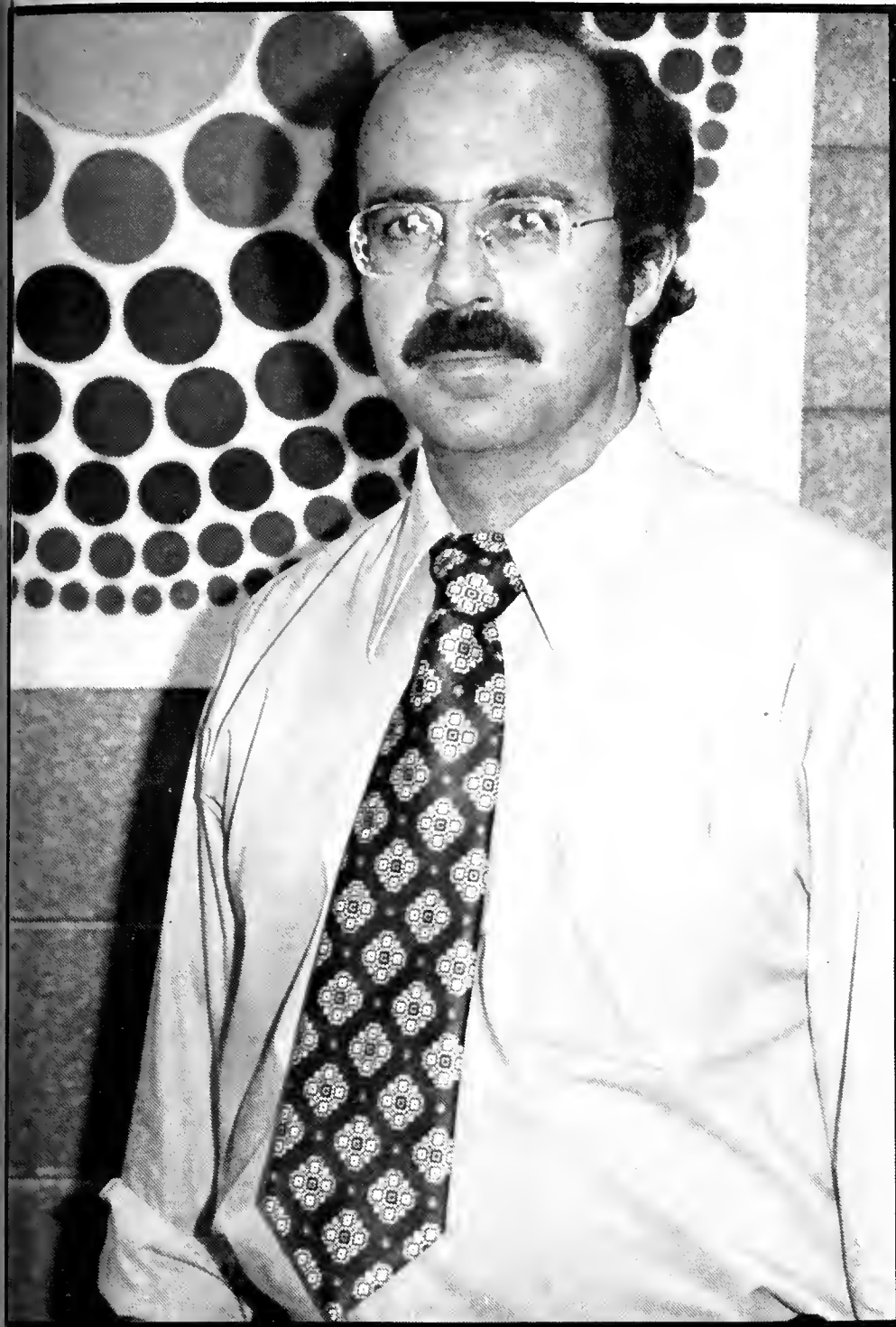


John S. Shea, Chairman & Associate Professor

The primary aim of the English Department is to help students to reap that part of their cultural heritage which is contained in the works of literature written in English from the 1400's to the present time. Although such a task may seem awesome, the Department strives to translate this

goal into practical reality by 1) training students in literary analysis; 2) providing a view of the background which helped to shape British and American literature; and 3) helping students to organize and write clear and effectively.

## Modern Languages

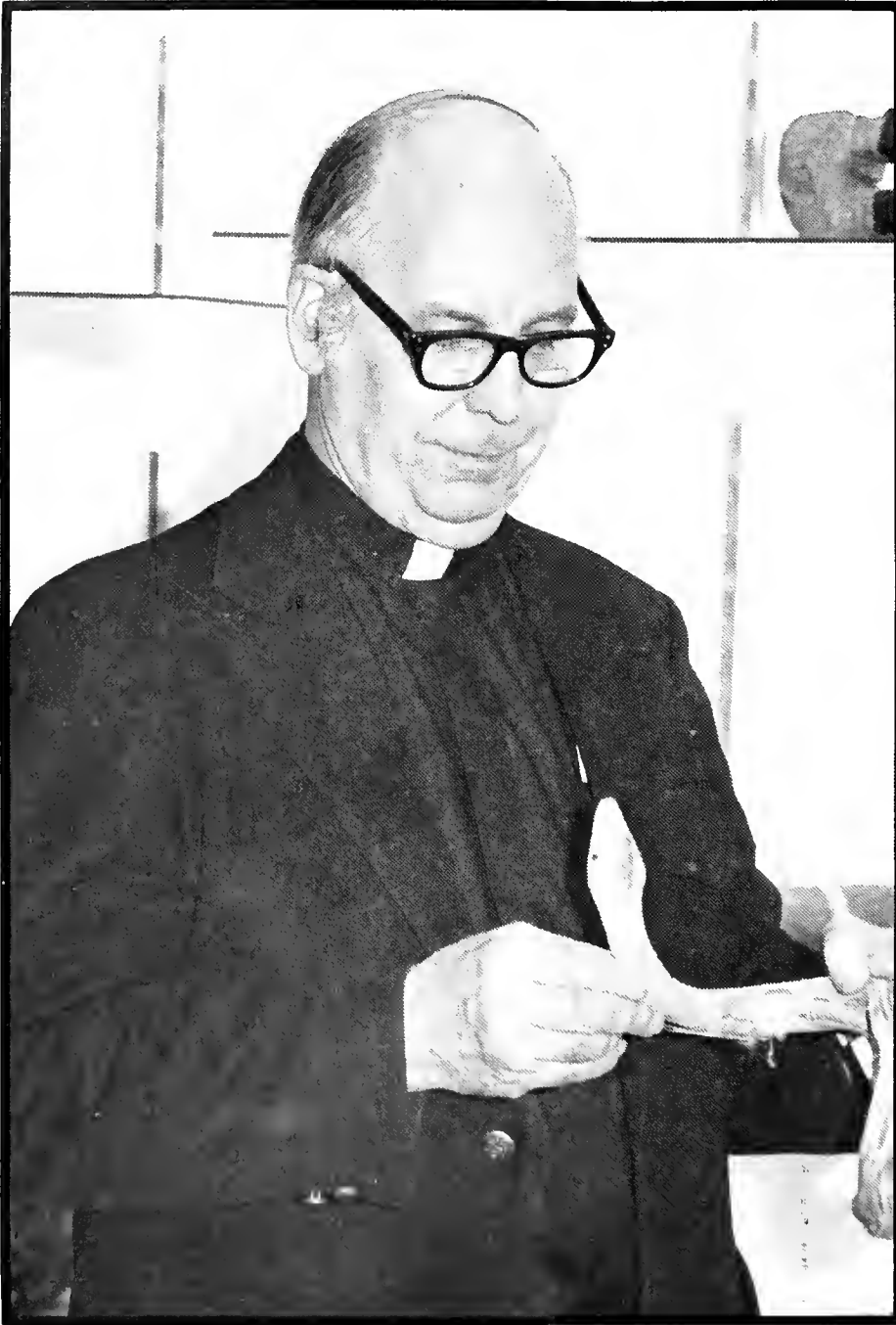


Lawrence Biondi, S.J., Chairman

The Modern Languages Department offers courses in French, German, Italian, and Spanish language, literature and culture, and Linguistics. Beyond the basic language program, the student has many options open to him. He may enroll in linguistic courses to pursue an interest in the structure

of the language and its relation to ethnic studies. He may take courses which develop oral and written expression. He may choose literature courses to continue the study of a cultural heritage through reading and discussion of original texts.

# Anthropology



Francis X. Grolling, S.J., Chairman

A past statement of popular folklore characterized anthropologists as "eccentrics studying oddities". Such a stereotype couldn't be more removed from the truth. Anthropology is both a humanistic and scientific study of mankind, human society, and culture. While other sciences and history could make a similar claim, anthropology above all other such disciplines has had a long tradition distinctively its own. The tradition is one of inclusiveness in considering man and his works through actual field work all over the globe. The data of anthropology include all known human groups from simple hunting and gathering bands to large complex urban societies. Inclusiveness is again accentuated by the consideration of man as a biological animal as well as a cultural one. The range of understanding man as a biological being is extended by the use of animal behavior studies and actual fieldwork by biological anthropologists who study our closest cousins the higher primates. Inclusiveness in a time perspective is again a hallmark of anthropological archeology. The material remains of human culture, contribute a picture of past life-ways that goes beyond the narrow confines of the present and even recorded history. Finally, linguistic anthropology includes the study of all known human languages. In the anthropological quest to understand the relationship between language and culture no form of speech is ever considered exotic. The holistic approach to the study of man characteristic of anthropology avoids, as far as this is possible, the simplistic equation of one or a few major historical traditions with human nature itself. To you as an anthropologist everything which comes to bear on the understanding of human life-ways will be a valued source of information. From an anthropological perspective there is no such thing as an oddity.

## Classical Studies



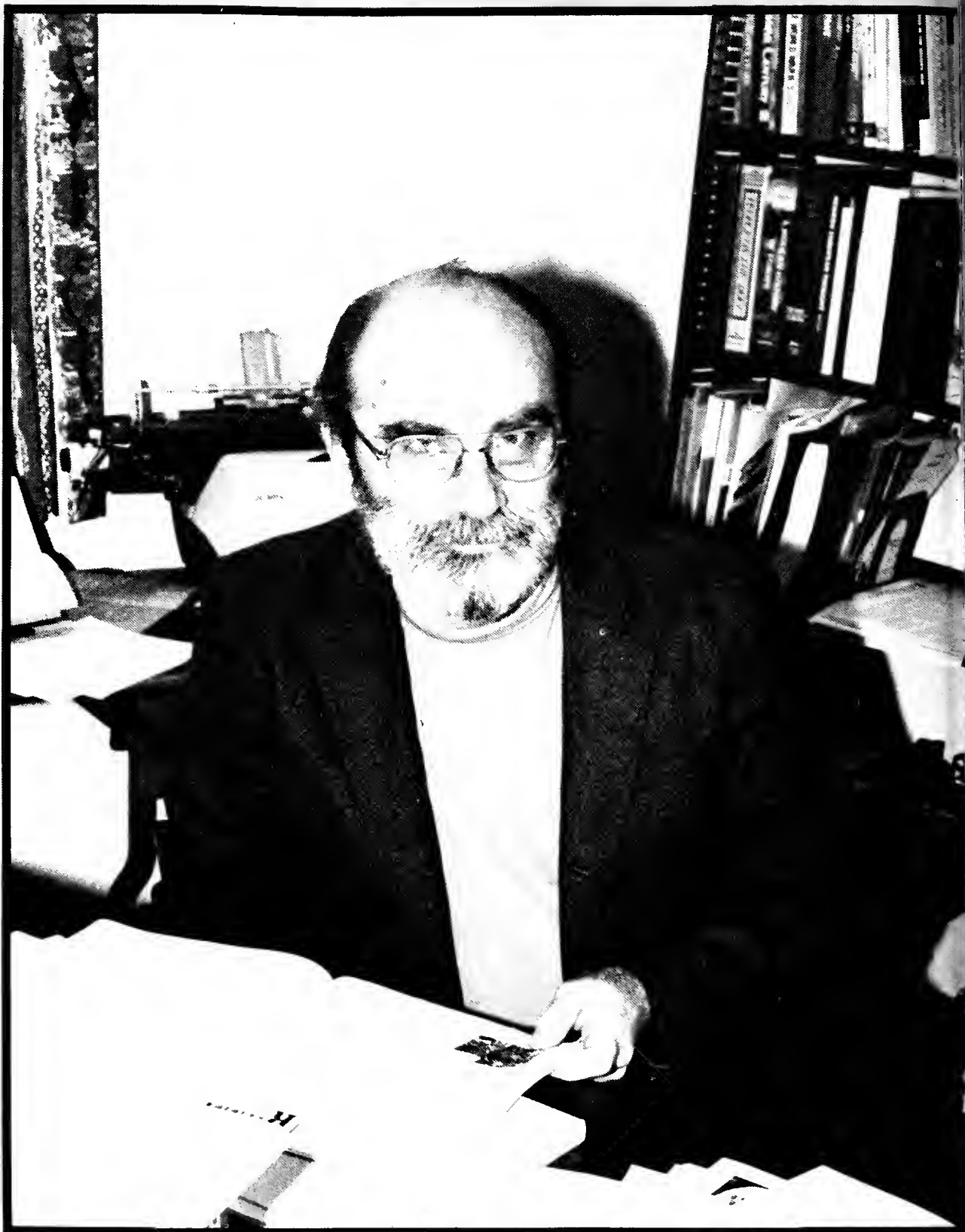
Fr. Joseph S. Pendergast, S.J., Chairman

The Department of Classical Studies combines in its province things traditional with things contemporary. Its offerings are courses that were for centuries the cornerstone of a liberal education, the Latin and Greek languages and literatures. Within recent memory, the Department has added offerings in the ancient literatures and civilizations taught exclusively in English, several of which satisfy the requirement for study of a lit-

erature originally written in a foreign language.

In recent years there has been a resurgence of interest in the original languages and the Department has taken steps to meet that interest. For example, Roman Law and Computer Analysis of Language are additions to Classical Studies offerings that indicate the Department's commitment to the past in light of contemporary requirements, developments and interests.

# History



Dr. Robert McCluggage, Chairman

The Department of History is one of the largest in the University with a faculty of twenty-seven supported by about that many graduate assistants and fellows. Our History professors have been trained in the great universities of this country and abroad from the University of California at Berkeley to Harvard, from the University of Texas to the University of Min-

nesota. The faculty's teaching benefits from its distinguished record in research and publication. During the past two years Loyola History professors have published more than half a dozen books, many articles and reviews, and have read papers before learned bodies from coast to coast and overseas.





Rev. Thomas M. Gannon, S.J. Chairman

Loyola's Sociology Department is one of the leading departments in the Midwest, and over the past several years has expanded significantly in its areas of specialization and the number of faculty members actively engaged in teaching and research. In introducing students to sociology, the depart-

ment seeks to develop a critical understanding of the ways organizations influence our lives. By gaining this insight, students are better able to make mature judgements about society's problems. The department also hopes they will assume more serious responsibility for the world we are building.

## Political Science



Sam C. Carkesian, Chairman & Professor

Political Science is the study of man, politics, and government. . . those formal and informal devices and organizations by which men seek to preserve order, justice and peace.

Purpose careers for the Political Science major lie in the fields of government, politics, teaching, and in the rapidly developing urban planning programs. Political Science is also an excellent preparation for the study of

law.

The undergraduate course of study is designed to develop a basic and balanced knowledge embracing the principal areas of the discipline—namely political theory, comparative government, international relations, and american politics. The Loyola University M.A. program in Political Science offers comprehensive training in the field. The Ph.D. program, started

in September 1977, concentrate normative political theory and american politics and policy. The uniqueness of this program is in its focus on applying concepts and traditions regarding the values and purposes of political order to the issues and processes of policy formation and its impact in the american political system.

# Military Science



SGM Kelly, Sergeant Major

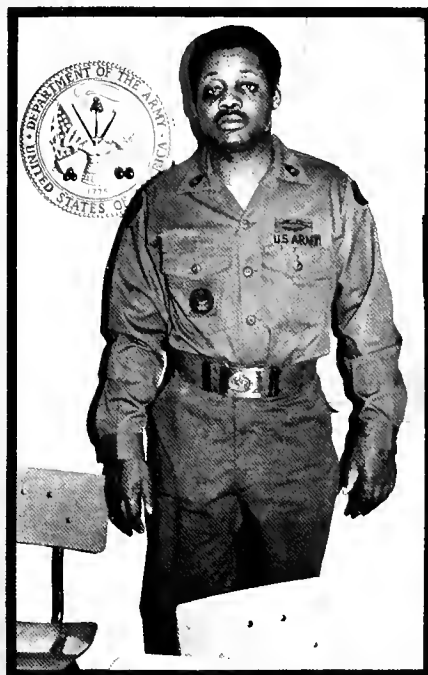


LTC Malone, Executive Officer

This year, ROTC is implementing a new program—Adventure Training. Seniors in the program, along with the help of juniors, organize and run these “adventures.” Adventures include a river raft trip, a helicopter orientation complete with a ride over Chicago, mountain climbing, and coming up this spring, a simulated beach assault from the USS Silverides, a submarine moored at the U.S. Naval Reserve Pier.



COL. John Milani, Detachment Commander



MSG Lloyd McKinney, Operation Sergeant



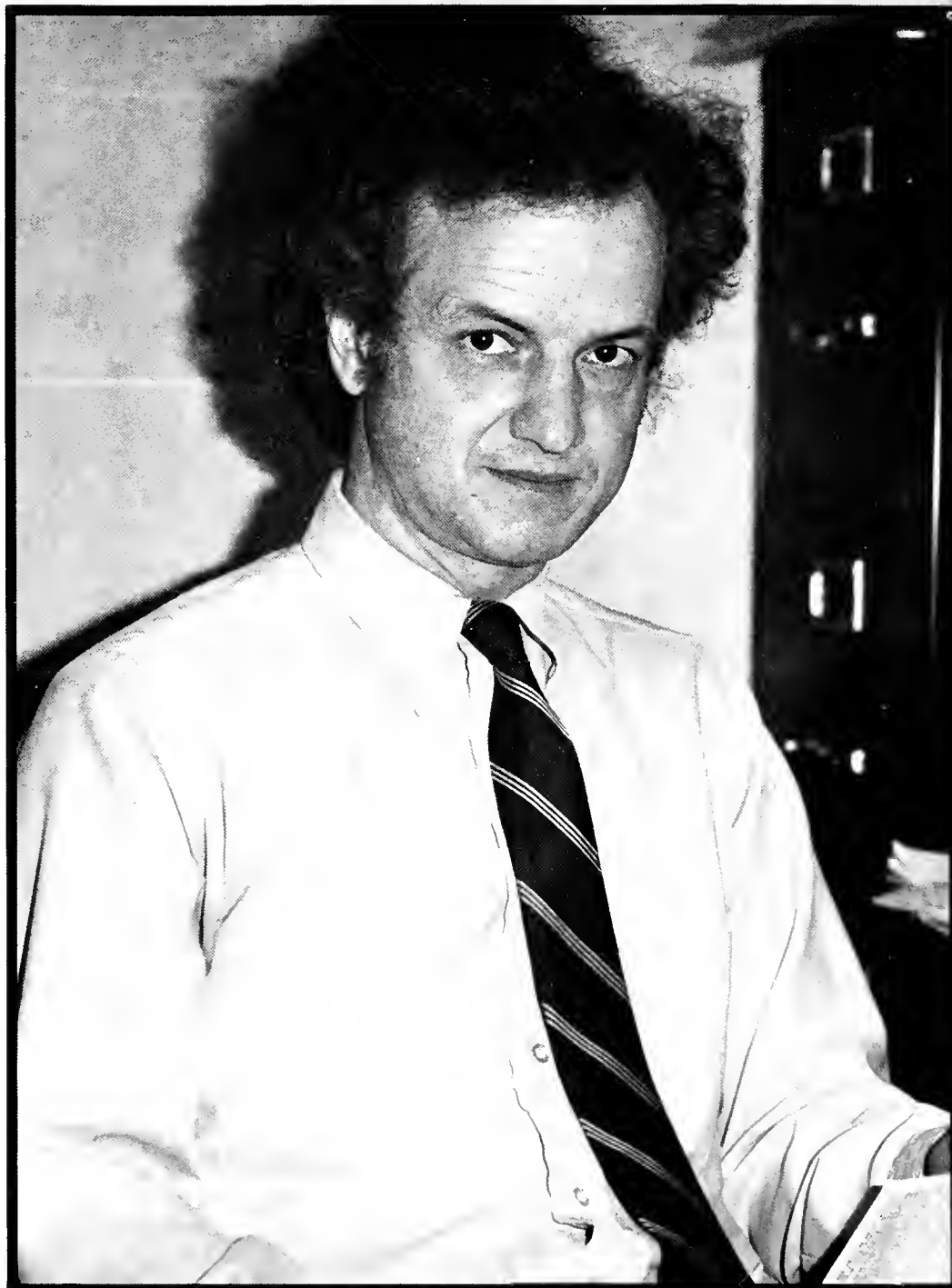
Capt. Donaldson, Asst. Prof. Mil. Sci.



SGT. Wells, Supply Sergeant

Capt. Molino, Basic Course Inst.

## Philosophy



Dr. Kenneth F. Thompson, Chairman & Associate Professor

The Department of Philosophy seeks to acquaint students with the major problems of philosophy and a systematic approach toward their resolution; to stimulate their talents for speculative knowledge and constructive criticism on fundamental issues;

to offer them a rational foundation for the arts and sciences; to assist them through a reasoned appreciation of the dignity of human nature to formulate a philosophy of life mindful of the traditions of the Christian World.

# Theology



Rev. Earl A. Weis, S.J. Chairman

The Department of Theology numbers 29 full-time members and about one dozen part-time. In addition to an M.A. program in Theology, the department also sponsors numerous workshops and institutes for the benefit of Chicago area residents. Notable

among these are workshops on the religious life and workshops on the theology of the charismatic renewal. The Theology Department is the largest in the Chicago metropolitan area and one of the largest in the U.S.



Mary Lawton, Acting Chairperson

The Fine Arts Department of Loyola University is one of the various departments that make up the three colleges of Arts & Sciences in the University. We offer courses that lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Art History, Art Education, or Studio Art.

The major areas of instruction include Art History, Ceramics, Commercial Art, Drawing, and Painting, Jewel-

ry Making and Metal Design, Sculpture, Photography, and Printmaking, plus significant and experimental courses which are offered whenever the department deems it desirable. Some courses are crosslisted with other departments and are team taught for maximum benefit to both the departments and the students. In addition, there is an Honors Program for the student who accepts the challenge.



Arthur W. Bloom, Chairman

The goal of the Theatre department is to provide training for the professional, community, and academic Theatres within the framework of a liberal arts education. Many of our students will pursue the theatre as a profession after graduation, but a broad liberal education is designed to broaden horizons, break down prejudices, and build inquiring and open minds. The Theatre major deals with the societal aspects of mankind as reflected in the creation of an art form. These aspects

are the interpersonal and intrapersonal relationships that are created through total involvement. Through work on a production, whether on stage, as an actor, or backstage, in a supportive role, the Theatre major must learn independence from, as well in dependence on, his fellow students.

During the 1977-78 academic year, the department's main stage productions are: Ghosts, Slow Dance on the Killing Ground, The Crucible, Lysistrata, and Cabaret.

# Nursing

The School of Nursing reflects the purpose and philosophy of Loyola University by locating professional Nursing Education within the context of Judeo-Christian values.

Nursing is service oriented. Its members promote health, prevent illness, and care for the ill. Professional Nursing is further committed to theorizing and research, developing professional standards of competence in education and practice, participating in inter-disciplinary efforts to improve the health delivery system and supporting social issues which promote conditions of wholeness for every man.



Donna Rankin, Chairperson & Assistant Professor



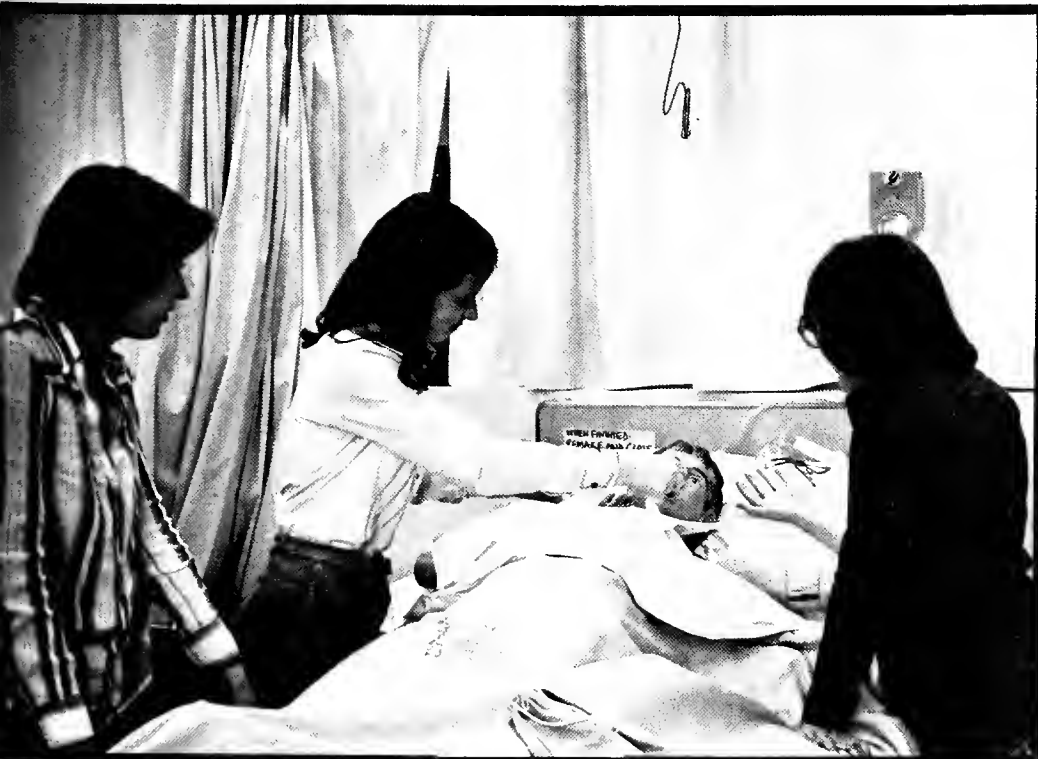




Julia Lane, Dean, School of Nursing



Mary McDermott, Chairperson & Associate Professor



## Afro-American Studies

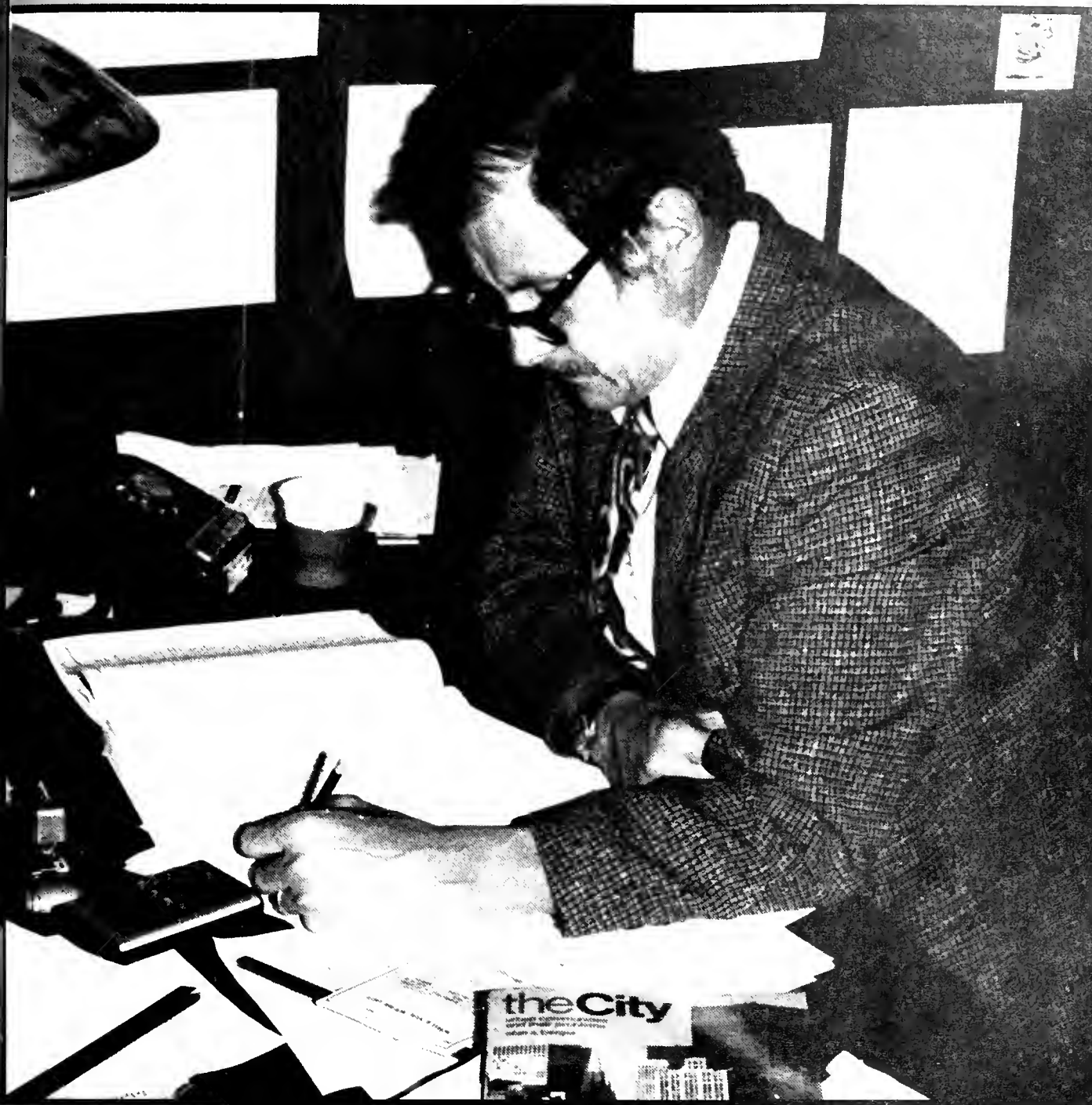


Bill Davis, Acting Director

The Afro-American Studies Program is an interdisciplinary program which offers courses in the College of Arts and Sciences, University College and the School of Education. All of the courses in the program are approved electives. Hence, a student may have any major and still participate in the program.

The program has three principal objectives: (1) to make known the many contributions of Black people in all aspects of American life; (2) to develop and carry out meaningful research into some of the current problems confronting Afro-Americans; (3) to participate in community action programs.

# Urban Studies



Michael E. Schlitz

An evening program offered at the Lewis Towers Campus, the Graduate Program in Urban Studies provided an interdisciplinary course of study that increases the students' awareness of urban problems and prepares them for decision-making in a rapidly-changing urban world. It is designed to

serve students who desire an early or mid-career broadening as well as students who have not yet found employment in an urban-related field. The Program attempts to train professionals to plan more effectively in an urban setting and to solve problems in a creative and practical manner.

# Physical Education



Fr. John Reilly, S.J.

The Departments of Athletics and Physical Education encourage all full time students, faculty, and staff of Loyola University to take part in the programs, and take advantage of the facilities which they operate on both Lake Shore and Lewis Towers Campuses. The two departments sponsor and supervise numerous programs in the areas of inter-collegiate, intramural, and recreational sports as well as courses in Physical Education which carry a one-hour credit rating.

Full-time students with suitable scholastic records may represent the University in inter-collegiate compe-

tion in basketball, swimming, water polo, track, cross country, bowling, golf, and volleyball.

Members of the Department of Physical Education, assisted by student intramural supervisors, operate a sport program for individual and team competition on an intramural basis.

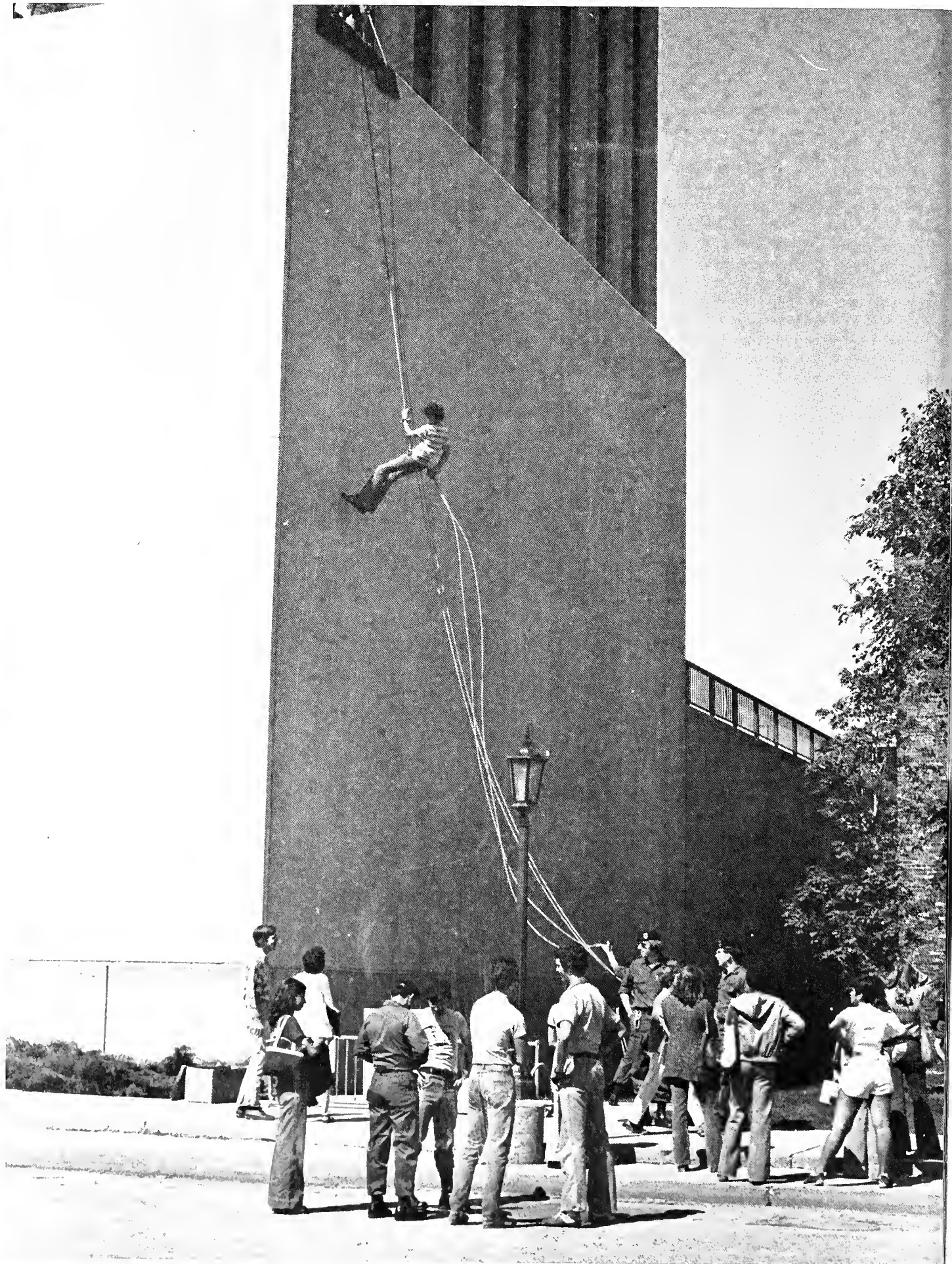
Facilities available on the Lake Shore include: Alumni Gymnasium and pool and athletic field; facilities on the Lewis Towers Campus include the 16th floor gymnasium and the 17th floor pool in the Lewis Towers Building.

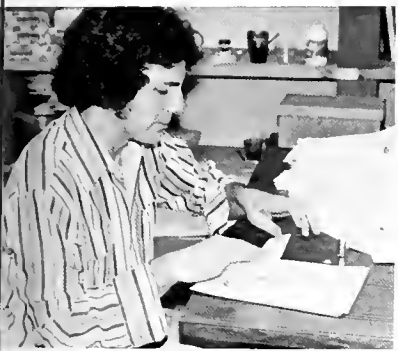
## Equal Opportunity Program



Tillman Terry, Director of EOP

Loyola's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) has been operative since 1969. Through several supportive services provided by the EOP, freshmen who are determined inadmissible through traditional University standards are encouraged to complete a four-year degree program here at Loyola. It is the intention and hope of the Educational Opportunity Program that the student, with the help of EOP's supports, develops more self-confidence, strengthens certain basic academic skills, and gains more insight into the expectations of higher education.





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# Loyola Student Government Association



KNEELING: Janet Nickele, Joseph Vallowe, Bill Duffy, Joe Lagattuta, Jim Rhode, Meg Kelly, Greg Muslynski, Regina Walsh, Hugh Devlin. ROW TWO: Gregory Wolf, Rich Zak, Jinee Spurduto, Bill Kinzler, Gil Webb, Marguerite Tully, Alicia Alvarez, Loretta Walsh, John Pelrine. ROW THREE: Pat Rocks, Kathy Whalen, Dave Smith, Terry Mahoney, Jay Kinzler, Margie Modglin, Cathy O'Connell, Chan Reichold, Herman Smith.





# Senate at Lewis Towers



FRONT ROW: Patricia Wozol, Dave Lakowski, Richard Vail, Glenda White, Kathy Kadlec, Sam Cannizzaro. ROW TWO: Anthony Nadrowski, Joseph Bran-  
in, George Martinez, Michael McMullin, Sharon Wartroba, Curt Hyzy.



# Student Operations Board-Lewis Tower



KNEELING: Laura Norton, Sam Cannizzaro, Jack Hartman, Rich Vail, Maria Martinez, Tina Soltys. ROW TWO: Colleen Folisi, Mary Brady, Mary Pat Shanahan, Sharon Wantroba, Gordon Stiefel. ROW THREE: Joe Scodius, Joe Parma, Brian Clucas, Tom Moretti, Dan Sadowski, Jerry Hepnar, Curt Hyzy.



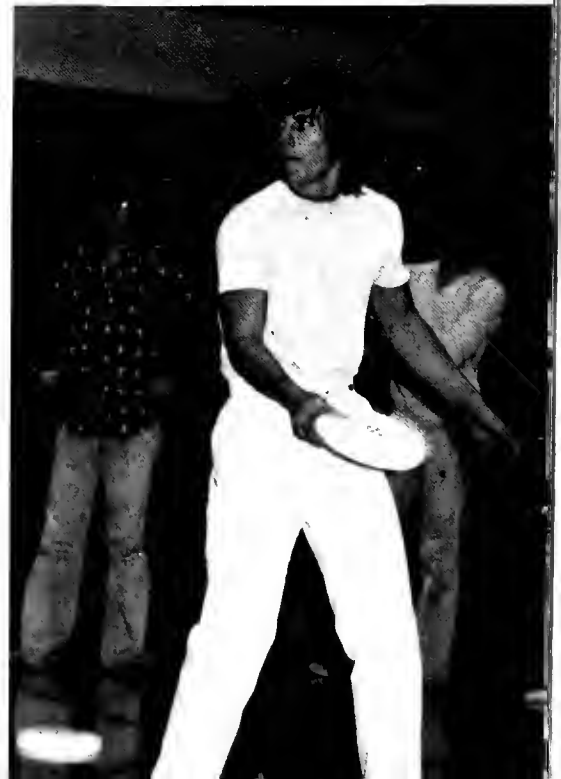


Student Operations Board is an all-student organization which functions as the coordinator of most of the Lewis Towers Campus activities and as promoter for the involvement of students. Its success in these tasks earned it the Blue Key Award for the 1976-1977 Organization of the Year. This was the third straight year the Board has won—something unprecedented in its category. Events were increased in number to almost two a week, including the very successful "Tuesday Coffee Hours" entertainment showcase. Other activities run by the Board include a hay ride, TGI 1/2 O mixer, Pub Nite, a concert by Megan McDonough, and the annual Christmas Benefit.

# Student Activities Board-LSC



FRONT ROW: Marty McNeela, Peg Fitzgerald, Carol Kuhlman, Mark Hieber, Paula Bebej, Susan Ing. ROW TWO: Mike Forrest, Colleen Benson, Jovita Kerel, Sandra Shepard, Michael Kilfoy, Ken Flisak, Paul Domanchuk, Al Harnois. ROW THREE: Jim Sheperd, Maureen Sullivan, Patrick Rocks, Gerda Wandel, Joseph Canino, Brian Behles, Thomas Marano, Linda Arsenijevic, Joan Vougis.

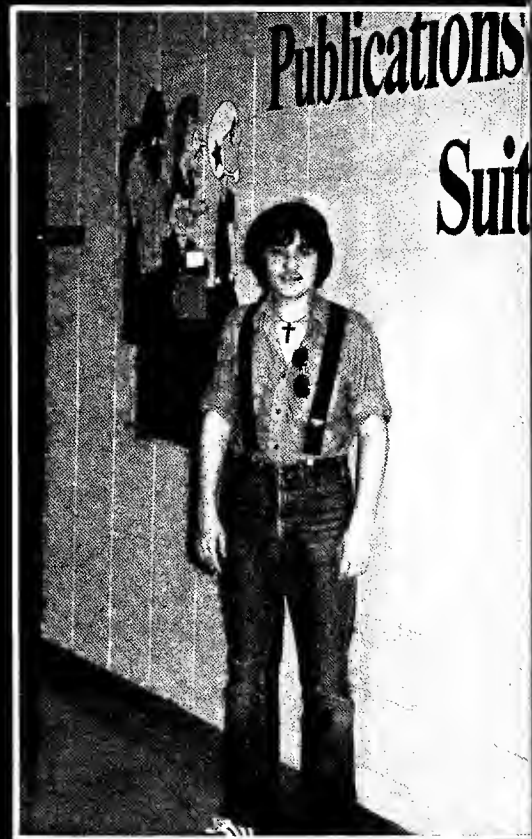




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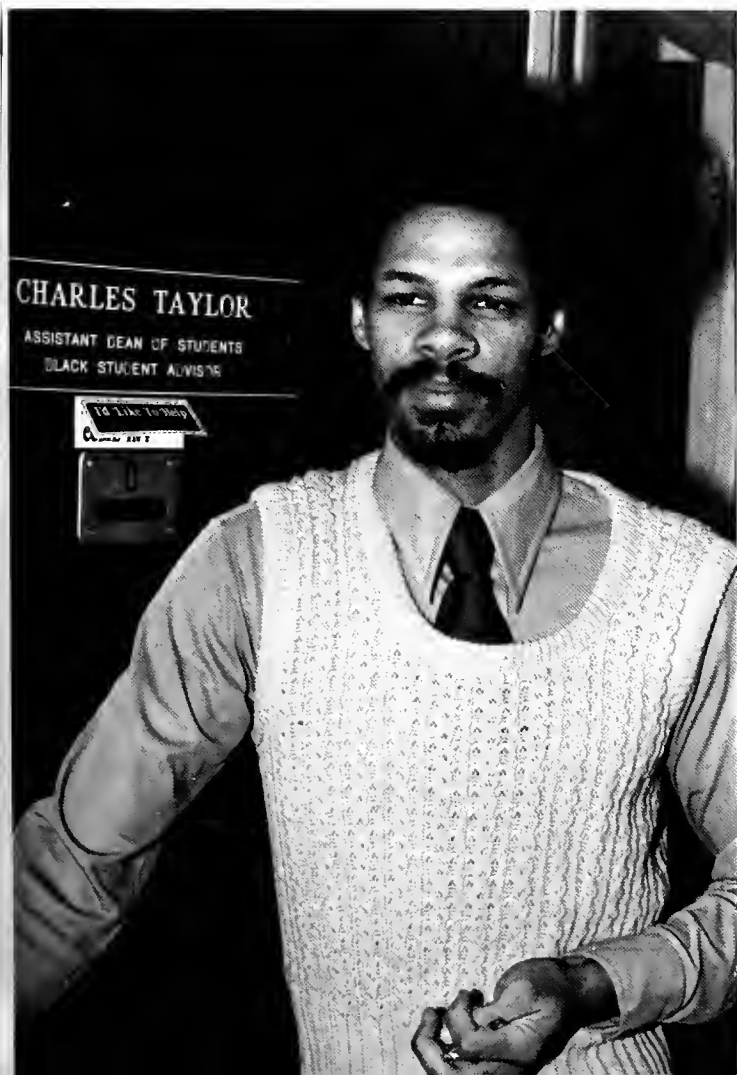




Don Sadowski, Lewis Towers Campus Editor



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Charles Taylor, Yearbook Advisor



FRONT ROW: Nancy Rich, Brian Barry, Tom Luetkemenyer, Gil Webb, Ken Riesterer. ROW TWO: Pam Young, Cindy Godlewski, Cathy O'Connell, Claire Harrison, Meg Kelly, Carol O'Brien. BACK ROW: Pat Barry, Julie Gorman, Eileen Kelly, Mary Clare Brosnan, John Wisse.



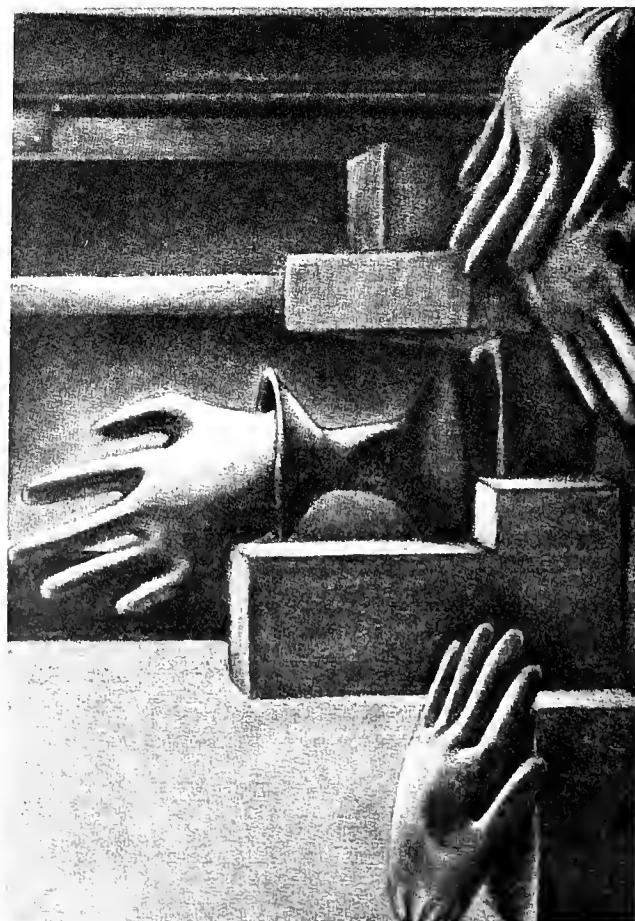
# Phoenix Staff





Paula Kennedy, Mike Baggot, John Fafinski, Mary Banas (Editor), Nestor E. Perea, Dawn Kimbrel, Kim Bonja. Not Pictured: Raoul Duke, Elaine Grossman, Charlie Williams, Dr. Suzanne Gossett (Advisor).

CADENCE is the literary magazine of Loyola University. It serves as a channel for artistic self-expression in the form of poetry, prose, photography, and graphics. It introduces the best submitted literary and artistic works of undergraduate students to the community at large in hopes of entertaining, enlightening, and calling forth the life-enhancing spirit of creativity that dwells within us. Staff members compose an editorial board which meets weekly in a workshop atmosphere. CADENCE publishes twice yearly.



Graphic by Joan Rupsis, taken from CADENCE fall issue 1977

# English Club



Sue Feret—Pres., Maira Minciotti—LT Rep., Mary Banas, Prof. John R. Nabholz—Moderator.

The English Club is an official organization that provides for the enrichment and the enjoyment of the literary form. We have sponsored poetry readings, film showings on the literary "classics", faculty lectures, a book sale, course survey revisions, and an end-of-the-year party. All persons who are interested in the literary genre are welcomed to participate in our club or to enjoy the programs we offer.



## Finance Club



SEATED: Dr. Goodell, Joe Makara, Bill Nelson, Sue Scapin, Susan Storer. BACK ROW: Jeff Orlovski, Anthony Nadrowski, Joe Skibinski, Paul Moss, Mark Mitrovich.

## Accounting Club



FRONT ROW: Stephen Obradovich, Joe Makara, Mike Boyle, Ron Kirsch. ROW TWO: Linda Krier, Marge Dorner, Hector Cuellar, Tom Frawley, George Malikel. ROW THREE: Timothy Kelly, Mary Ruffolo, Pasquale Iaconetti, John Janiga, Paul Moss, Sue Weissert.

# Marketing Club



SEATED: Elizabeth Kubacki, Gertha Bryant, Sophia Phillips, Nancy Farina—Pres. ROW TWO: Carleen Paramore, Gail Froncek, Nancy Colby, Sophie Kappas—V.P., Mary Jo Leon, Mary Moy, JoAnn Sannasardo—Sec. ROW THREE: William Weinstein, Nancy Johnson, Janice Moy, Joe Mancuso, Thea Tremback, Dave Dieling, Len Kraig—V.P. sales & Advertising, Kristen Ann Buel. ROW FOUR: Paul Balazs, Vincent Seida, Bill Simon, Nadine Pindak, John Piotrowski, Lyle Morin, Bruce Shmigelsky.

The Loyola University Marketing Club is comprised of 55 energetic, optimistic, and ambitious individuals who work with objectives in mind (as their business education has taught them so well to do).

The Marketing Club serves to fill a void that classroom instruction cannot provide for. The club provides its members with potential career paths to follow, but, more importantly, it serves to help the students discover who they are and amaze themselves with what they are capable of accomplishing.

Highlights of the Club's year were guest speakers: Jane Byrne, former City of Chicago Commissioner of Consumer Sales; Shari Crain of International Harvester, author of *TAKING STOCK*, a women's guide to corporate success; AMA Career Forum and Intro Conference; Marketing Madness; and best of all, the Club's Dunkin Munchkin Donut Sale!

The Finance Club of Loyola University is actively involved in investigating various areas of finance, such as investments, insurance, and real estate throughout its various meetings. Through coffee hours and club presentations, the Finance Club strives to develop the realistic application of finance in the business world to its members.

## German Club

The German Club actively fosters interest in German culture and traditions and seeks to introduce and share these ethnic interests with the Loyola community. Among some of the club's activities were Bake Sales, a Cudahy Library exhibit, participation in Loyola's Ethnic Fair, a restaurant trip, and a Christmas party.



FRONT ROW: Alice Kaniff—Sec., Debbie Stemm, Marianne Weissmann, Rose Tremmel, Stavros Alexopoulos, Irene O'Shaughnessy—Treas., Kathy Downey, Hilda Schneider. BACK ROW: Gerhard Adler, Julie Oberweis, Peter Schultz—Pres., George Milanez, Arnulfo Vargas, Larry Eringer. NOT PICTURED: Club Moderator Dr. J. Wandel, Dr. M. Neuville, Reinhold Hutz, Monica Soehn, Inge Schneider, Julie Bomba—V.P., Gerda Wandel.

## Irish Club



KNIFELING: Sam Cannizzaro, Shelia Sullivan, Jack Hartman, Margaret Casey, Dave LaKowski. ROW TWO: Sue Beauger, Mary Brady, Laura Norton, Morine Doyle, Joe Parma. ROW THREE: Jeanine Miles, Bill Hassit, Jerry Hepnar, Dan Sio, Kim Bralia, Kathy Witry, Brian Clucas, Mary Pat Shanahan.



## Spanish Club



Soledad Maceo—Sec., Jose Quero, Jorge Policarpides—Vice Pres., Olga Pombo—Pres., Mario Rodriguez, Denise Perea, Dr. Lilia Hernandez—Moderator, Enrique Hernandez, Rose Carsi, Gilberto Diaz, Gema Costa—Sec., Walleca Diaz-Lopez.

The Spanish Club is organized for the cultural, social, and academic advancement of its members. We intend, through the club, to bring together everyone in the university who shares a common interest in the Spanish language and culture; and also to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas between members and faculty.

## Lithuanian Club



SEATED: Audrone Soliunas, Asta Grinis—Sec., Regina Plikatis—Pres., Tom Jaselskis—Vice Pres., Ramune Maciejauskas.  
STANDING: Gint Oslapas, Cathie Jaselskis, Marius Naris, Gaile Oslapas, Vidas Kaslauskas, Gedas Grinis

The Lithuanian Club is in its second year as an officially chartered university club. Increased involvement was seen in their display in the Ethnic Fair Festivities.

# Chess Club



SEATED: Henry Hobscheid, Gust Soulides—V.P., STANDING: Ray Sanders, L. Anthony Tempske—Pres., David Zucker.

Chess has been around for over 1500 years. It has been called an art and a science but primarily it is a contest between two opposing wills.

The Chess Club has a twofold purpose of providing a pleasant atmos-

phere for playing chess as well as improving members' playing ability.

The club has plans for tournament as well as competition with other schools in the future. The club also publishes a newsletter for its members.

# R.O.T.C.



# Ranger



KNEELING: Curtis Potts, Monica Lukaszewicz, Cindy O'Connell, Julie Hern, Karen Williams, Kurt Linden. STANDING: John Beutlich, Daniel Sherlock, Brett Nila, William Zolp, Rick Grewe, Thomas Bobrowski, John Mroszczak, Capt. Jeff Donaldson

# Military History Club



Capt. Molino, George Nelson, Kurt Linden, Laura Sylvester. Missing: Mike Pallison, Paul Pallisen, Kathy Nelson.

# Women's Drill Team



Loyola University's Women's Drill Team, going into its fourth year of competition has a first place trophy to its credit from the Iowa State Drill Competition in 1977.

FRONT ROW: Dale Warton (Commander), Cathy Looby (Supply Officer), Mary McManamon (Travel Officer). ROW TWO: Mary Szarzynski, Mary Ann Judd. ROW THREE: Tina Bator, Vanessa Johnson. ROW FOUR: Marty Devereux (Executive Officer), Capt. Molino (Advisor).

This year the Military History Club has shown movies and had discussions every other Wednesday. The History Club also sponsored a hayride in November, and will be going to the Chicago Historical Society, the Ft. Sheridan Museum, and the Cantigny War Museum. George Nelson is President, Mike Pallisen, vice president, and Kathy Nelson, treasurer.

## Rifle Team

**KNEELING:** John Nye, Monica Lukaszewicz, Howard Killian.  
**STANDING:** MSG Lloyd McKinney, Brett Nica, Joe Rose, Andy Micani, Phil Anderson. **MISSING:** Cesar Rodriguez, Chris Smrt



## Orienteering

**KNEELING:** Don Metz, Kurt Linden, Monica Lukaszewicz. **STANDING:** Major Craig Silcox, Jim Pritzker, Jane Hutchins, Dave Gryska, Marty Devereux.



# Scabbard & Blade



George Nelson, Capt. Molino, Jane Hutchins, Dan Sherlock, Dale Warton, Dave Gryska.

Scabbard & Blade is the National Honor and Service Fraternity for R.O.T.C. Cadets. The purpose of the Loyola chapter is to serve the Military Science department and the University. The main project of the year was to sponsor the Thirtieth Annual Military Ball at the Belmont Hotel.



The Loyola University Afro-American Association is an organization that considers the academic growth of its members as a primary goal related to the development of personal integrity and social well-being. As a campus group, LUASA also tries to keep close ties with the black community.



SEATED: André Copeland, Chandra Dunmars, Mickey Johnson, Pamela Leonard, Joyce Jones. STANDING: Michael Walker, Derrick Smith, Michael Perkins, P.T. Thomas, John Wilson, Leslie Baker, Gia Babin, Rodney Awford. NOT PICTURED: Adrienne White, Renee Short.

## Latin American Student Organization

The Latin American Student Organization is dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in education to develop the capacities of each member to the fullest potential; and the club acknowledges that the richness of a Latin cultural background serves as a cultural identity that should aid in achieving academic and social goals.



SEATED: Judy Rodriguez, Mary Narvaez, Jose Santiago, Teresa Galarza—Sec., Alba Narvaez—Acting Chairperson. STANDING: Emily Santiago—Hispanic Student Advisor, Milady Rodriguez—Acting Treasurer, Estrella Velazquez, Sonia Prieto, Yolanda Santiago



## Lewis Towers Campus' LUASA



SEATED: Gabrielle Porter, Joyce Scott, Vickie Burns, Carolyn Haywood, Jacqueline Williams, Athena Taylor. STANDING: Herbert Singleton, Albert Rice, Nate Reed, Terry Tomlin, Carlos Greer, Edmond Washington, Charles A. Taylor (Advisor). MISSING: Martin Daugherty, Lisa Jackson, Mark Edwards, Stacia Steward, Orin Taylor, Conrad Gilbert, Dorothy Hew—Pres., Linda Herron—V.P., Latham Alexander, Kathy Williams, Larry Williams, Claudette Rice, Dorothy Crouthers.

## Lewis Towers Campus' LASO



SEATED: Emily Santiago—Hispanic Advisor, Phyllis Hopez, Carmen Alzare, Victoria Menchaca. STANDING: Ray Ibarra, Mary Campagnolo, Starnetta Garcia, Jorge Celis, George Neufville, Jorge Burbano, Jorge Gallegos.

## Lewis Towers Campus' BCC



Conrad M. Gilbert, Athena Taylor (Seated), Charles A. Taylor (Advisor), Herbert M. Singleton. MISSING: Terry Tomlin, Kathy Williams.

## Lake Shore Campus' BCC



Darrell A. Leonard, Karen C. Williams, Jean Hines, Charles A. Taylor

# Black Cultural Center Black History Week Dance



We, the concerned Black undergraduate students of Loyola University, do hereby establish a permanent tangible function: to provide an instrument of liaison among the students, faculty, and administration, to promote academic and cultural interest; to maintain the traditions and ideals of cultural pluralism; to provide a means for developing a sense of integrity and responsibility to community; and to maintain an atmosphere conducive to the enlightenment of all persons to a very distinctive culture which is particular to Black people.



# Jazz Band



**KNEELING:** Jerry Lietz, Pres., Paul Zieske—Clarinet, Russ Tonkovic—Alto, Louis Hector—Alto, George Milanez—Tenor, Ed Rylco—Tenor, Marty McNeela—Tenor, Sam Barone—Baritone, Paul Flerihty—Bass. **STANDING:** Tom Socha—Trumpet, Al Pina—Trumpet, Mark Kadowaki—Trombone, Paul Burkey—Trombone, Peter Lopez—Trumpet, Leo Murphy—Drums, Norman Grant—Bass, Brad Pierce—Bass, Doug Lord—Trumpet, Wayne Wegmann—Trumpet, Ken Pederson—Piano.



Performance, Enjoyment,  
Rehersal, Work.

These aspects are essential to the success of the Loyola Jazz Band. Through both semesters, the Jazz Band's weekly rehearsal involved work and discipline, but a level of enjoyment in both practice and concerts was still evident. Indeed, the factor of enjoyment is highly motivating, for without enjoyment balanced between band and audience, there would be no Loyola Jazz Band.





Blue Key

## 1978 Awards

**Funded Organization of the Year—Phoenix**

**Non-funded Organization of the Year—**

**Beta Alpha Psi**

**Dorm of the Year—Gonzaga**

**Fraternity of the Year—TKE**

**Sorority of the Year—ASA**

# Pan-Hel



SEATED: Sophia Matsos, Kathy Mageria. ROW TWO: Debbie Sturora, Cathie Jaselskis, ui., ui., ui. ROW THREE: Joyce Hofmann, Julie Oberweiss, Mary Beth Murphy, Irene Sonta, Pam Amato.

# The Dean's Student Advisory Council-L'



FRONT ROW: Joe Evans, Hector Cuelaar, Mary Pat Shanahan, Patti Hoppe, Sam Conforti, Joanne Ztella. ROW TWO: Len Roman, Mary Ruffolo, Kevin Michalik, John Blazina, Steve Heinze, Janet Regis.

The Dean's Student Advisory Council is a non-funded organization originally established in 1968. It was designed to serve as a liaison among the student body, administration, and outside business community.

The Dean's Council consists of 16 students, twelve elected and four appointed, four students from each class. The numerous candidates seeking election and subsequent high turnout of voters reaffirms the council's purpose as a beneficial organization to the student and university alike.

## OFFICERS FOR 1978-79 SCHOOL YEAR

PRESIDENT	Sam Conforti
VICE-PRESIDENT	Joe Evans
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY	Steve Heinze
RECORDING SECRETARY	Mary Pat Shanahan



# Undergraduate Social Work Club



FRONT ROW: Carl Johnson—Sec., Joyce Mahoney, Peter Behrens, Glenda White, Peggy Malone. ROW TWO: Tom Dworniczek, Hans Toecker—Pres., Deborah Schottland—V.P., Robin Green, Robin Byrne, Jim Heneghan, Karen Duchowicz, Janice Daum.

# Foosball Club



SEATED: Sam Cannizzaro, Lance Bertoli, Tom Navitsky. ROW TWO: Sue Albachiaro, Marty Burke, Ulana Bilynski, Jim Pafter, John Piotrowski, Anne Duff, Dave Galanis. ROW THREE: Bill Lorimer, Ceasar O. Rodriguez, Mike Marx, Marie Wendel, Fred Grogg.



Like many campuses nationwide, Lewis Towers has foosball fever. The Foosball Club at Lewis Towers, which is some 40 members strong, exists for the benefit of those who truly enjoy the game.

The Club held only one tournament the entire first semester, but February brought elections and a new administration. Under new president Lance Bertoli, the club held three more tournaments, and got the gameroom one high-quality "blue top" table to go with the others.

In addition to sponsoring tournaments, the Foosball Club handles the day-to-day repairs and maintenance of its tables and convenes bi-weekly. The coming year should bring more tournaments and even intercampus matches.

# Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a national social sorority founded in 1901. This sorority has been an active, vivacious, contributing organization to the Greek community of Loyola since its establishment in 1964. The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha operate around a four fold objective: physical, intellectual, spiritual, and social development. The sisters aim to work with one another, the University, and the surrounding community.

During the past year, ASA has participated in a wide variety of activities including: Welcome Week, Athletic Superstars of Greek Week '77, First Place Intramural Softball, and Muschar Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. Annually, ASA holds a Steak and Champagne Dinner Dance, Spring Formal, Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast, and Senior Farewell. This summer ASA will attend the National Convention in Indiana. ASA was proudly awarded the Blue Key Sorority of the Year Award for 1977-78.



Gene Sonta—Pres., Debbie Zekich—V.P., Pat Mikrut—Treas., Marrea Winnega—Rec. Sec., Kathy Berrigan—Corr. Sec., Kathy Kennedy—Chaplain, Frin Jennings—Membership Director, Grace O'Malley—Editor, Mary Ann Luce—Social Chairman, Mary Anne Bellar—Rush Chairman, Debbie Stemm—Fund Raising Chairman. Members: Estelle Alonso, Pam Amato, Colleen Benson, Kathryn Blankenship, Stephanie Cappas, Cindy Carlin, Colleen Considine, Donna Conte, Karen Copp, Ann Cuniff, Regina Darley, Robin Downing, Lynne Dubin, Eleen FitzGerald, Pat Gerbanas, Diana Hart, Mary Ann Keegan, Kathy Killoran, Jo Kosar, Chris Koska, Corrine Kunciewicz, Mary Kurtti, Cindy LaMantia, Maricai Manoni, Darlene Matias, Sandy Mazzuchelli, Dawn Mitchell, Mary Beth Murray, Linda Nuzzarello, Julie Oberweiss, Maureen Reap, Joye Sarkesian, Joan Schouten, Beno Sikand, Laurie Starck, Cherisse Sullivan, Mary Anne Thometz, Donna Ujjiye, Eileen Urban, Gail Wielontek, Lily Wowchuk, Alexis Zemunski, Margo Whyte

# Theta Kappa Epsilon



Pictured somewhere: Larry O'Connell, Gary Radville, Kay Bianchi, Joe Frascati, Bill McNulty, Tom Griffin, Jim Powell, Greg Merc, Mike Corrigan, Sal Torrez, Chad Castro, John Sutor, Larry Kuhlman, Dan Fernitz, Chris Emerle, and Bob Campbell.

# Theta X



Pictured some where: Bob Bonetas, Dave Monks, Rich Kita, John Walsh, John Reilly, Tom Predey, Paul Soiya, Paul Fraulin, Andy Nowak, Bob Peck, Dan Stanciv, Jim Matchus, Tom Hussey, Mark Videcka, Mike Delrosario, Ed Padlekas, Mike Ward, John Sullivan, and Tom Vitello.

# Beta Alpha Psi



FRONT ROW: Jean McGuire, Lori Kaufmann, Diane Bravos, Millie Wojkowski; ROW TWO: Nancy Hess, Sue Eng, Mary Hochfelder, Mary Ippolito, Linda Krier ROW THREE: Lou Manetti, Mark Chaberski, Lawrence Kloc, Judy Czechowski, Terry McMahon; ROW FOUR: Robert Herzfeld, John Fitzpatrick, Timothy Kelly, Michael Boyle, Paul Jacobazzi, John Blazina.

Beta Alpha Psi is a national honorary professional accounting fraternity. The purpose of Loyola's Beta Iota chapter is to expose students to professional as well as educational experiences in preparation for entrance into the business community. Beta Alpha Psi sponsors activities such as tours of public accounting firms, outside speakers, tutoring sessions, and a tax service.

# Alpha Kappa Psi



FRONT ROW: Dave Lakowski, Jack Hartman, Larry Wika; ROW TWO: Brian Clucas, Ron Kapolnik, Ronald Ford, Dan Dupre, Dwight Campbell; ROW THREE: Jack Larsen, Chuck Dushane, Mike Campe.

By definition Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity. In addition to the personal and professional development of its members, Alpha Kappa Psi recognizes its commitment to the university and the community as a whole. The fraternity is involved in athletics, social activities, and charitable service projects, as well as professional activities in the business world.

# Theta Phi Alpha

The Upsilon Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority was established here at Loyola in 1943. Throughout its 35 year history, the sorority, although essentially social in nature, has sought to improve Greek and academic life on campus. Among its accomplishments include organizing the Pan-Hel Council at Loyola, constructive participation in Greek Week, and having the only sorority house on campus. In addition sisters actively participate in philanthropic events including the blood drive and Muscular-Dystrophy dance-a-thon.



FRONT ROW: Kathy Mageria, Ruth Dietz, Ann Billingham; ROW TWO: Cathie Jaselskis, Sharon Gienko, Laura Williams, Debbie Stwora, Debbie Fuentes; ROW THREE: Teresa Caviles, Ginny Wehling, Lynn Cunningham, Marge Rummel; ROW FOUR: Sara Balderas, Kim Gutenkauf, Joyce Hofmann, Donna Majerczak, Anita Seibold; ROW FIVE: Claudia Kirschner, Sue Lasch.

# Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity at Lewis Towers. The membership is made up of only those business students who possess a desire to belong to a very highly regarded organization at Lewis Towers. The members all exhibit leadership in the business school in both academics and moral character and through its members Delta Sigma Pi continues to grow stronger and help strengthen Lewis Towers.



FRONT ROW: Ed Berry (Chancellor), Steve Otter, Gary Pierson (President), Tom Evoy, Dean Bozzano, M Long (Junior V.P.); ROW TWO: Frank Zubricki, Kevin Michalik, Carla Molotsky (Historian), Karen Lipan, Julie Garbarczyk (Secretary), Kathy Kadlec, Joon Il Han, Dr. Donald O. Sheperd (Advisor); ROW THREE: Ken Michaels, Jerry Skiba, Bill Ahmer, Joe Mancuso, Jerry Rodell, Dave Dieling, Paul Otter (Treasurer); ROW FOUR: Dennis Ranahan, Jim Udoni, Bill Simon, Bob Schumann, Curt Hyzy, Jeff Elston, Jim Brennan, Ted Croke. NOT PICTURED: Steve Josenkowski, Jim Huck, Marianne Kelly.

# Nursing Council



**BOTTOM:** Ruth Belec, Marjorie Sasso, Sue Bradley, Terri Donnataria. **ROW TWO:** Kathy Button, Roxane Milazzo, Pat Costello, Mimi Mahon, Maureen Moore, Sandy Slovic, Denise Hynes. **ROW THREE:** Gail Rasmussen, Maura Cahill, Debbie Wyshel, Kathy Downey, Gret Malhiot, Lorayne Banta—Fresh. Adv., Cathy Catrambone. **ROW FOUR:** Jim Gerritz, Gina Vacco, Mario Paulino.



FRONT ROW: Joe Bianco (Music Director), Tammy Keller (Advertising Director), "Doc" Danna (Faculty Advisor); BACK ROW: John O'Brien (Sports Director), Jack Donoval (Technical Director), Steve Rowley (Program Director), Jon Winke (General Manager). Missing from picture: Mike Cronin (New Director), Olivia Kona (Public Relations Director), Laura Japezyk (Public Service Director).

## Lake Shore Campus Radio Station





KNEELING: Steve Buhe, John Wiklanski, Jim Kelsch, Steve Wagner, Joe Ventura, Mike Lance. ROW TWO: Steve Gjondla, Arlene Ciolkosz, Bruce Miles, Kathy Nedza, Vicky Podgorski, Sam Cannizzardo, Vicki Doman, Mike Jaski. ROW THREE: Len Nowakowski, Jim Wagner, Joan Muldoon, John Lavia, Johnny Williams.

# Lewis Towers Campus Radio Station

# Italian Club



**BOTTOM:** Angelo DiMartino, Lilli Papesh, Angie Cerruci, Angelo Miele, Xavier Corenna. **UP DIAGONALLY:** Mike Vosicki, Joanne Yello, Marianne Guerranna Cuomo, Ralph Rodriguez, Steve DiFanti, Betty Muracca, Dario Giana, Lina Zaccardelli.

Loyola University Italian Club is designed to stimulate interest in Italian culture through its many social and cultural activities. Among which are the annual St. Joseph's Day Table, visiting Villa Scalabrini, an Italian home for the aged, and an annual din-

ner dance. Members are mostly students of Italian ancestry but also include German, Irish, Latin-American, and Polish backgrounds. Membership depends on a sincere desire to participate in club activities and to promote the purpose of the club.

# Oriental Student Organization



FRONT: Kari Kendra, Raymond Moy. ON STAIRS: Yung Hong, Susan Ing, Susan Moy, Rita Villafria.

# Phi Kappa Omega



SITTING: Hildegard Schneider, Julie Bomba. KNEELING: Irene O'Shaughnessy, Kathy Downy. STANDING: Maria Zalduendo, Sheila Medisky, Mary Downy, Betty Vasile.

Phi Kappa Omega is the youngest sorority on campus. The twelve founding sisters were previously known as the Little Sisters of Theta Xi. They reorganized themselves as a sorority under the motto: "Growing Friendship". The first pledge class was inducted in April of 1978, increasing the membership to a total of seventeen. The initial-

ly small membership is rapidly growing due to the efforts of several energetic sisters. Phi Kappa Omega is a social organization existing as a close knit unit functioning for the benefit of all the sisters. With numerous fresh ideas in mind, the success of Phi Kappa Omega's future is anticipated.

# Kappa Beta Gamma



Linda Arsenijevic, Jan Barron, Diane Berkowitz, Karen Cavello, Judy Czechowski, Peggy Sue Derbas, Vicki Dzedzic, Cathy Fatina, Ellen Flynn, Debbie Goldman, Bridget Gollogly, Monica Hickey, Ann Holmes, Carol Jevorutsky, Soon Al Kim, Mary Kuchno, Leanne Lantz, Michelle Lauer, Mary Jo Leon, Sylvia Loboyko, Sophia Matsas, Debbie Meier, Carol Morgan, Helene O'Hara, Kimberly Ono, Sophia Phillips, Katherine Proyce, Karen Racke, Mary Ann Schaefer, Lynn Skwarek, Mary Kate Smith, Tina Soltys, Burney Todd, Maureen Tyrrell, Joan Vougis, Loretta Walsh, Glenda White.

# Ethnic Fair



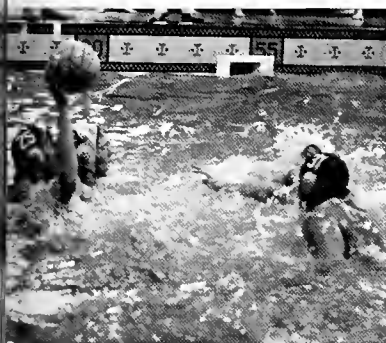


Crepes, tacos, bagels, fortune cookies, and more ethnic foods were available at the Ethnic Fair held in the Centennial Forum. It was one way students could show off their nationality and at the same time have fun.









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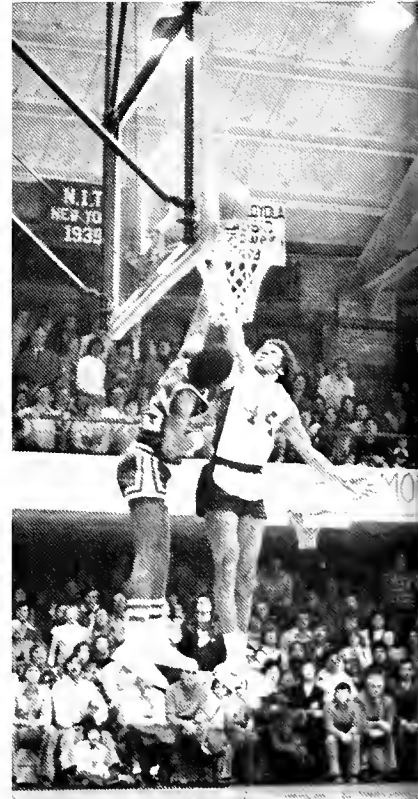
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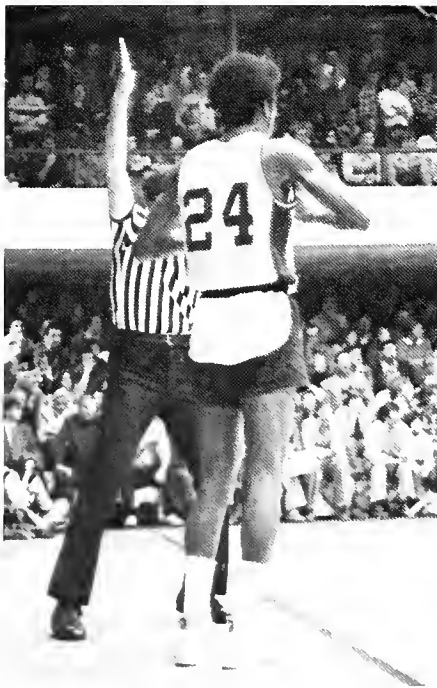
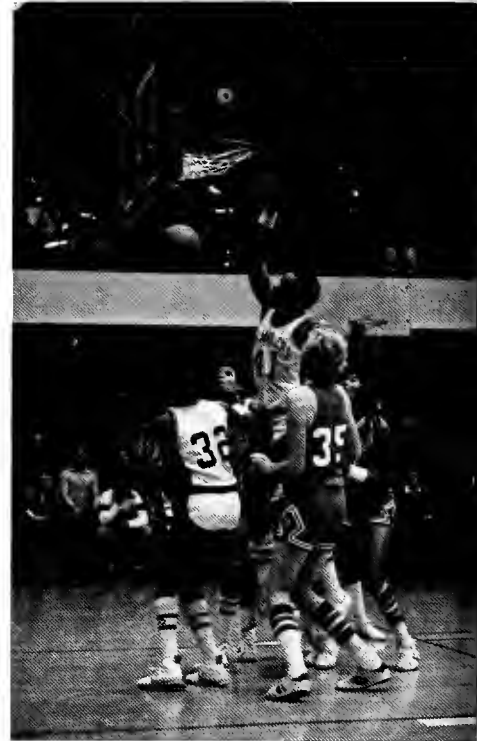
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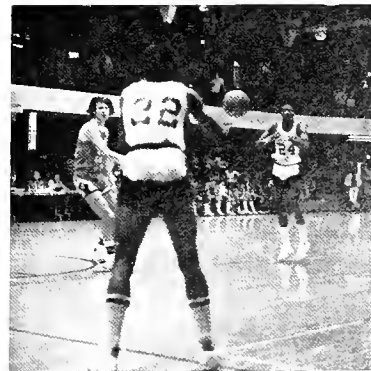
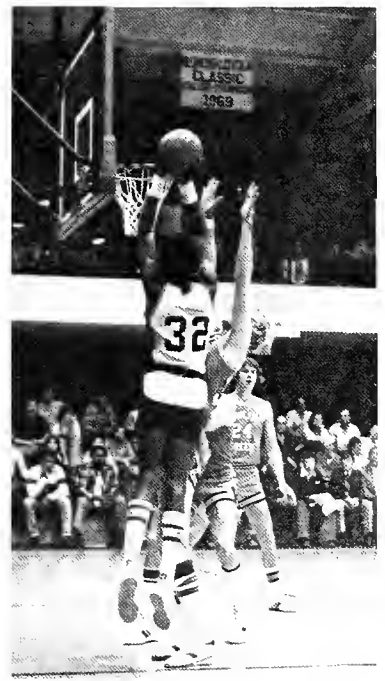
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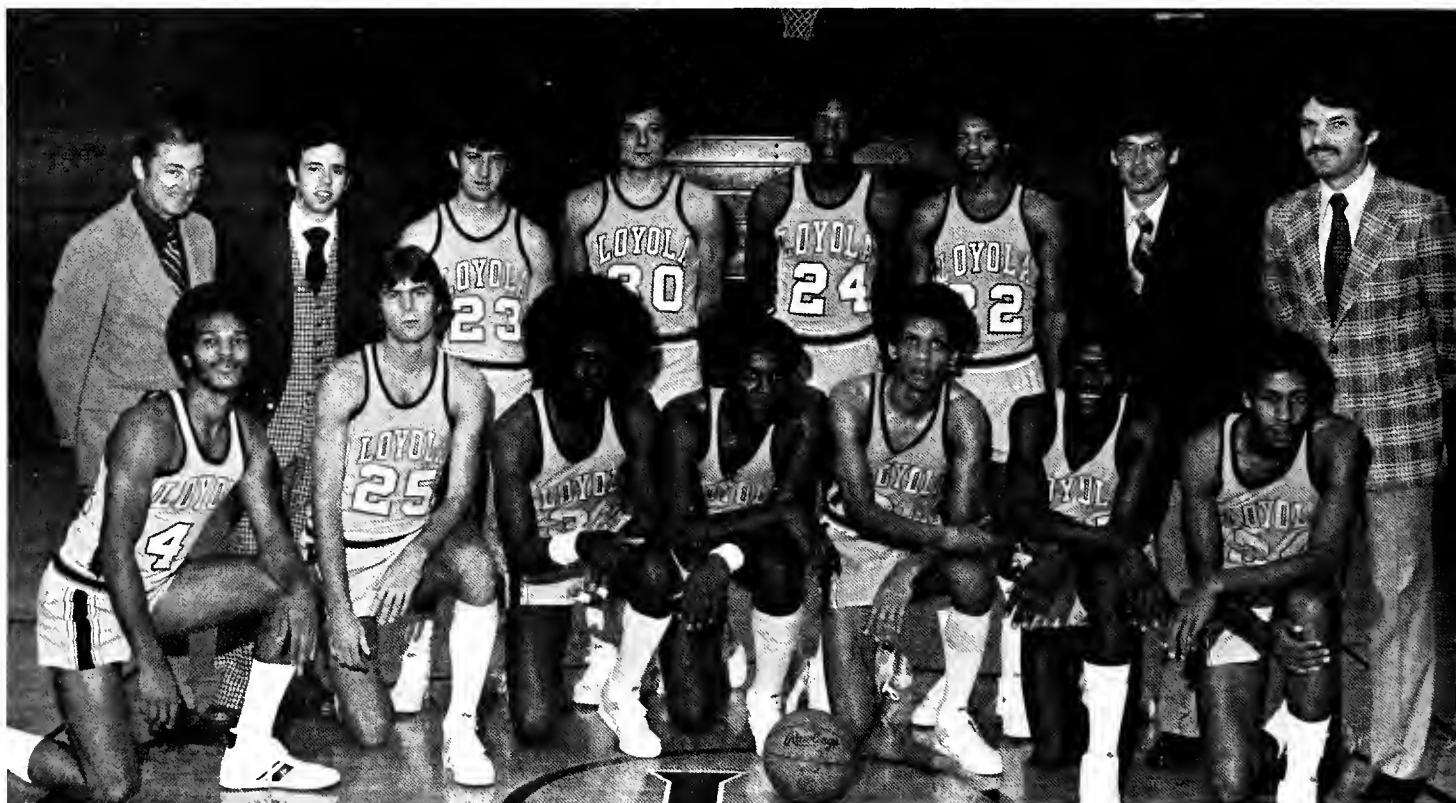
# Basketball







# 1977-78 Basketball Team



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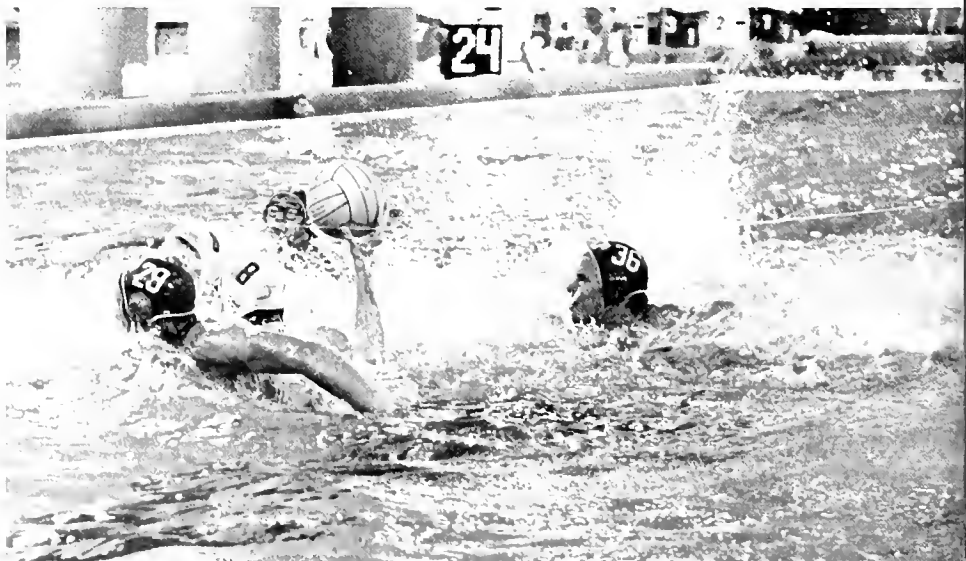
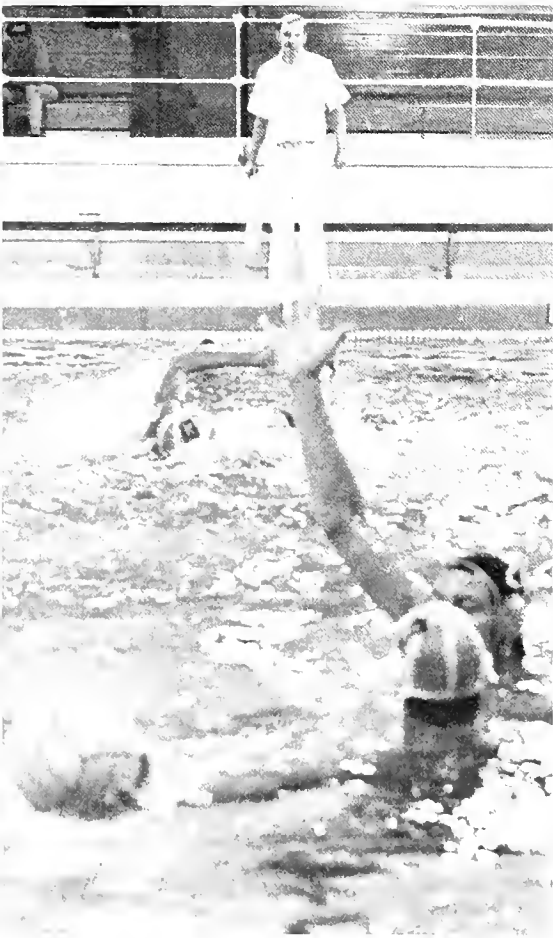
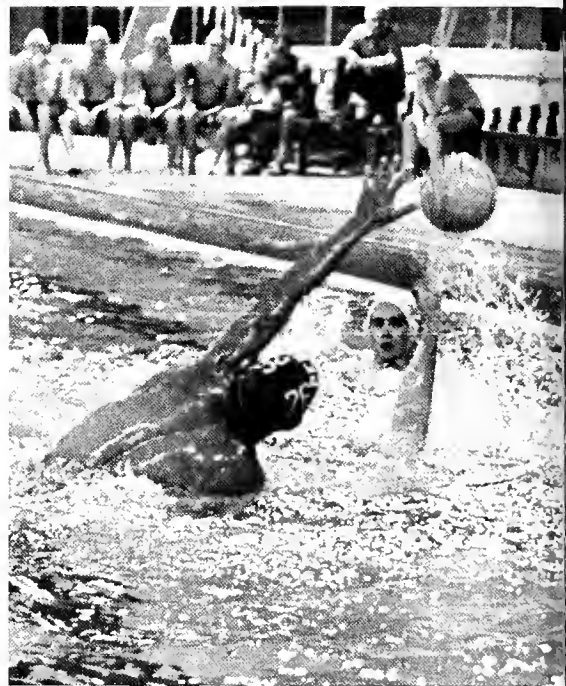
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70	Wisconsin
81	Northwestern
94	Cornell
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65	Valparaiso
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68	Marquette
79	Indiana State
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# Basketball Cheerleaders

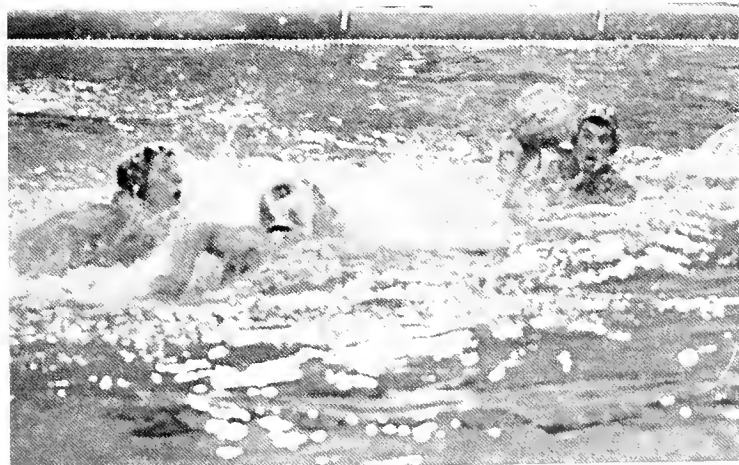
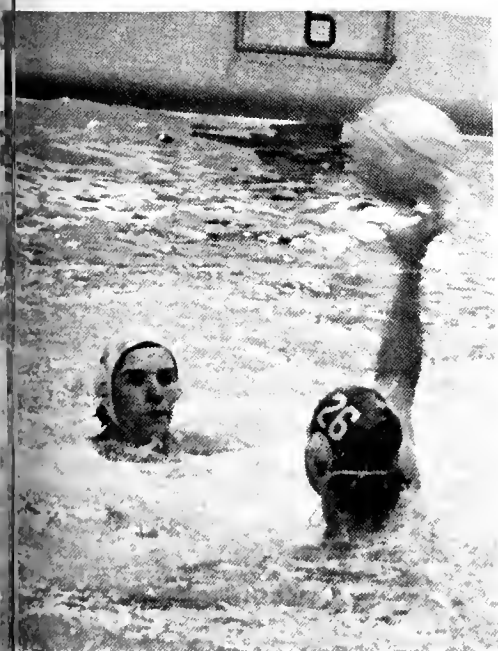
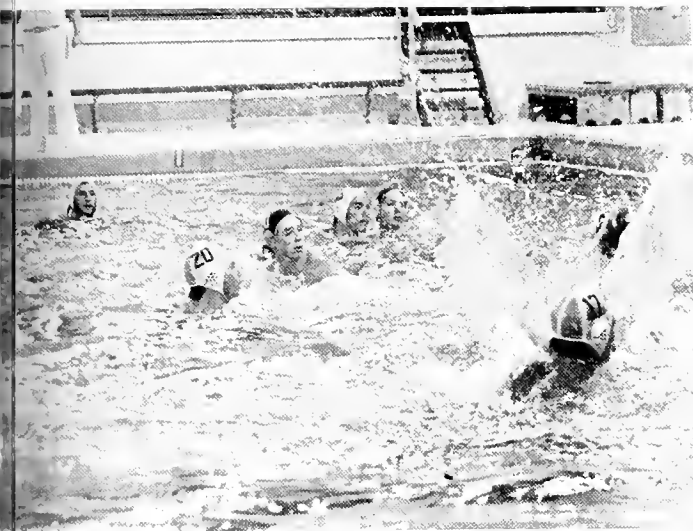
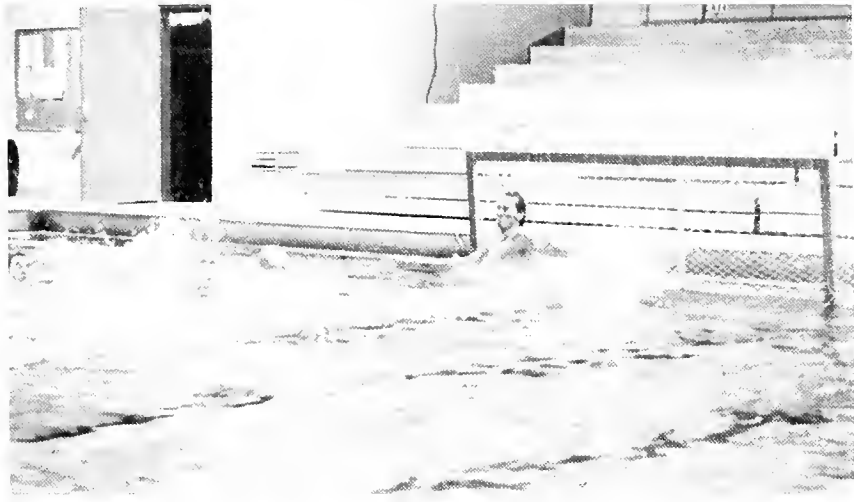
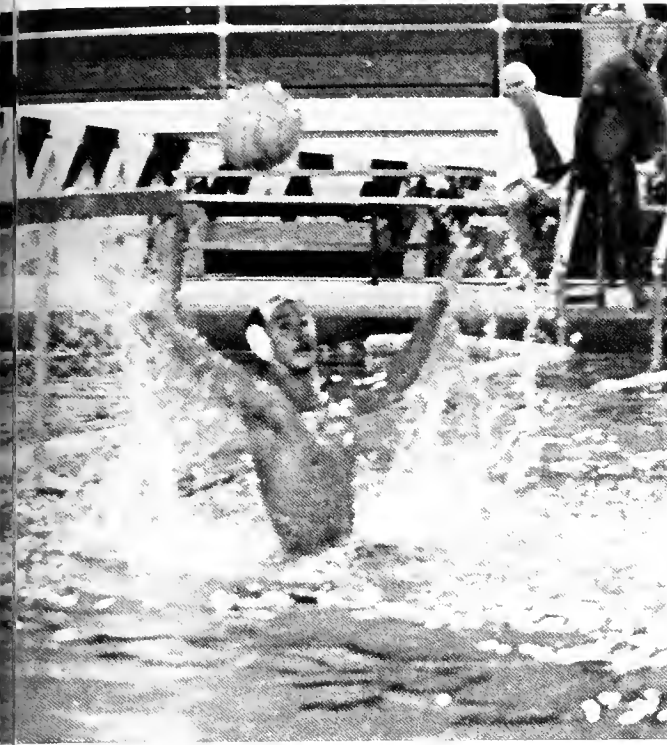


FRONT ROW: Don Morando, Dan Retzinger, Bill Duffy-Co-capt. ROW TWO: Leroy Hearon Jr., Jan Zavodny, Sandy Slovick—Co-capt., Sandy Sanborn, Maureen Kiley. ROW THREE: Rich Wasik, Matt Harte, Wayne Meyer, unidentified. NOT PICTURED: Mehrack Kajon, Gayle Rink, Debbie Knight, Wanda Martin, Johnny Heller.





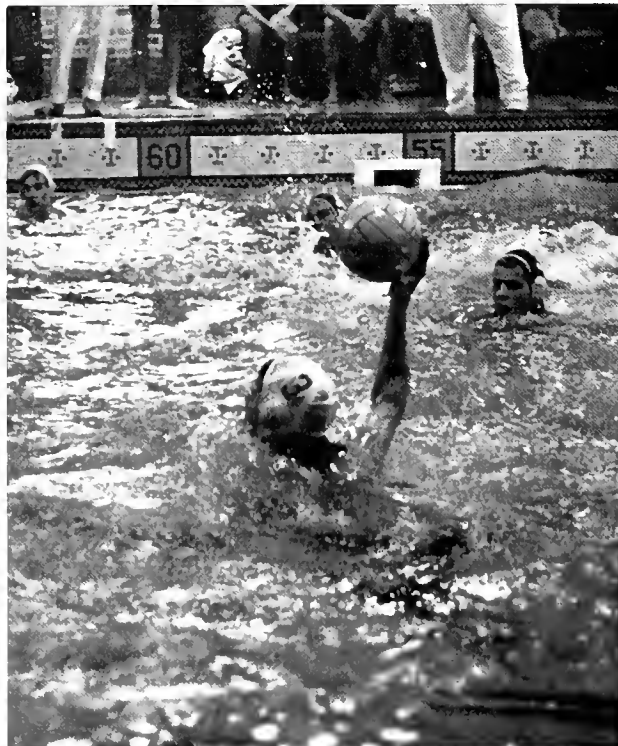
# Waterpolo



# Waterpolo Team



SEATED: Ed Zonsius, Warren Casner, John Newcomer, Greg Merc, Russ Curry, Jim Renhue, Larry Kuhlman, Chad Castro, Rick Marsh. STANDING: Chua Haak, Dan O'Conner, Henry Ponterehl, Bob Tentler, Dan Fernitz, Mike Gorman, Dave Fernitz, Steve Kafka, Coach Ralph Erickson, John Kussman, Ed, Gary Radville, Mark Mahohck, Larry O'Connell.



## LOYOLA

26	Western Michigan U.
13	Kentucky U.
17	Principia
21	Southern Ill. U. "B"
15	Southern Ill. U. "A"
8	Indians U.
15	Wisconsin State U. -Mil.
19	M.I.T.
7	New Mexico State
10	Brown
18	Yale
19	Northern Ill. U.
12	Texas A & M
9	Bucknell U.
9	Illinois U. -Circle
12	Indiana
7	Illinois U. -Circle

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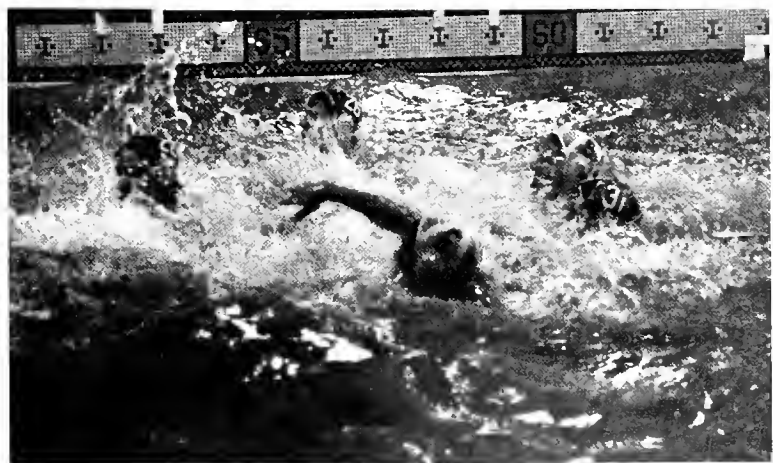
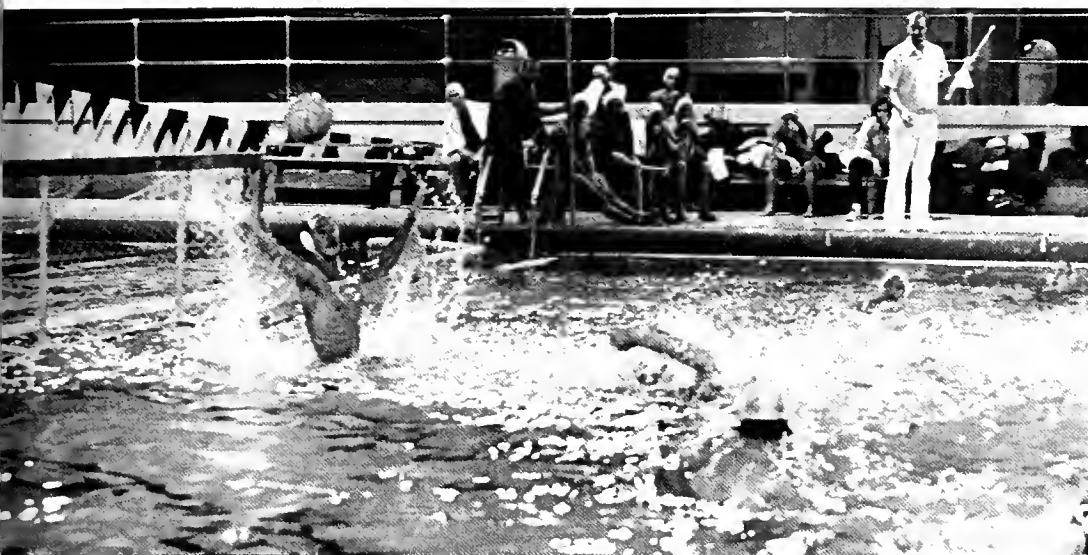
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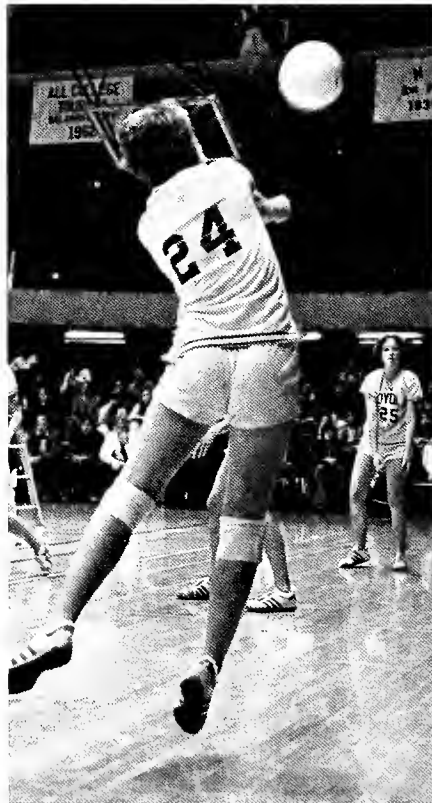
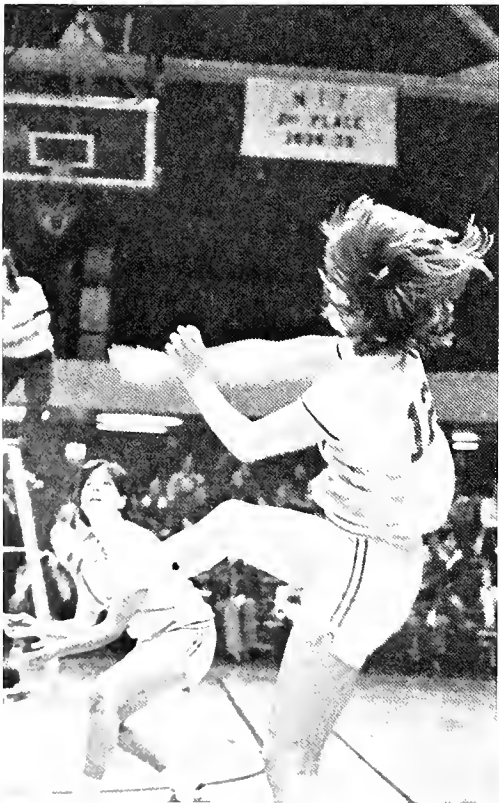
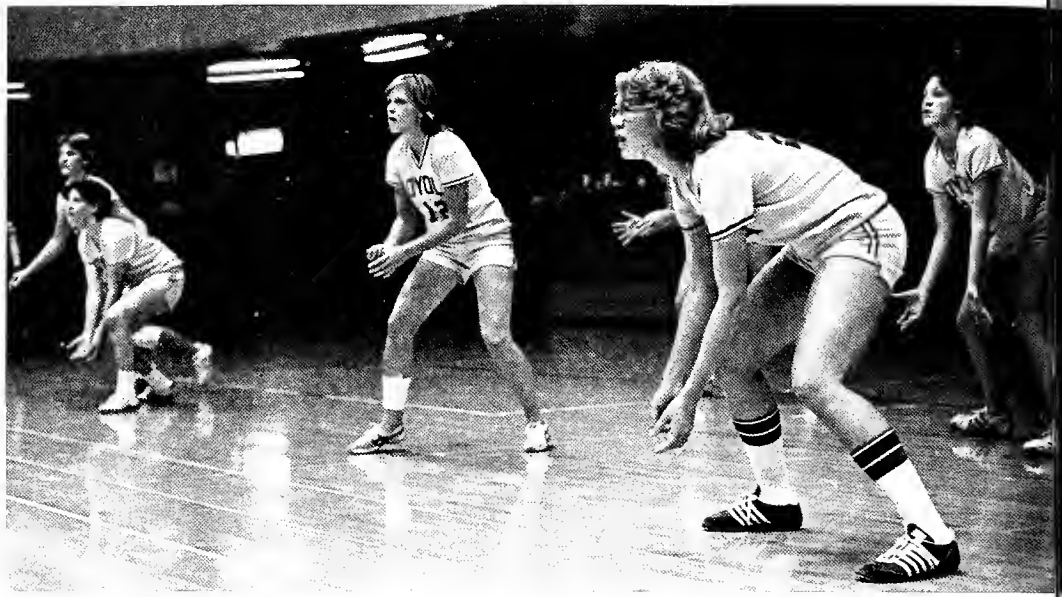
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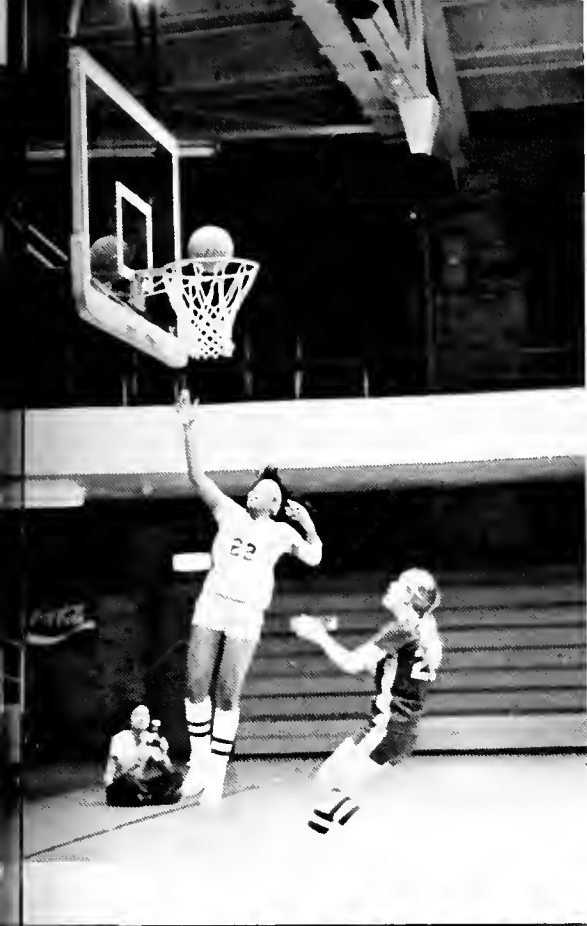
## N.C.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

9	Pepperdine	14
4	Arizona	14
13	Bucknell	9



Women's  
Volleyball





KNEELING: Shelly Fanning, Therese Carbonara, Peg O'Meara, Mary Mahady. STANDING: Dottie Chew, Pat Johnson, Jackie Kmeick, Vicky Alfafara, Coach Jeff Varda. MISSING: Roz Iasillo, Alice St. George, Manager Marie Baietto.



## Women's Basketball

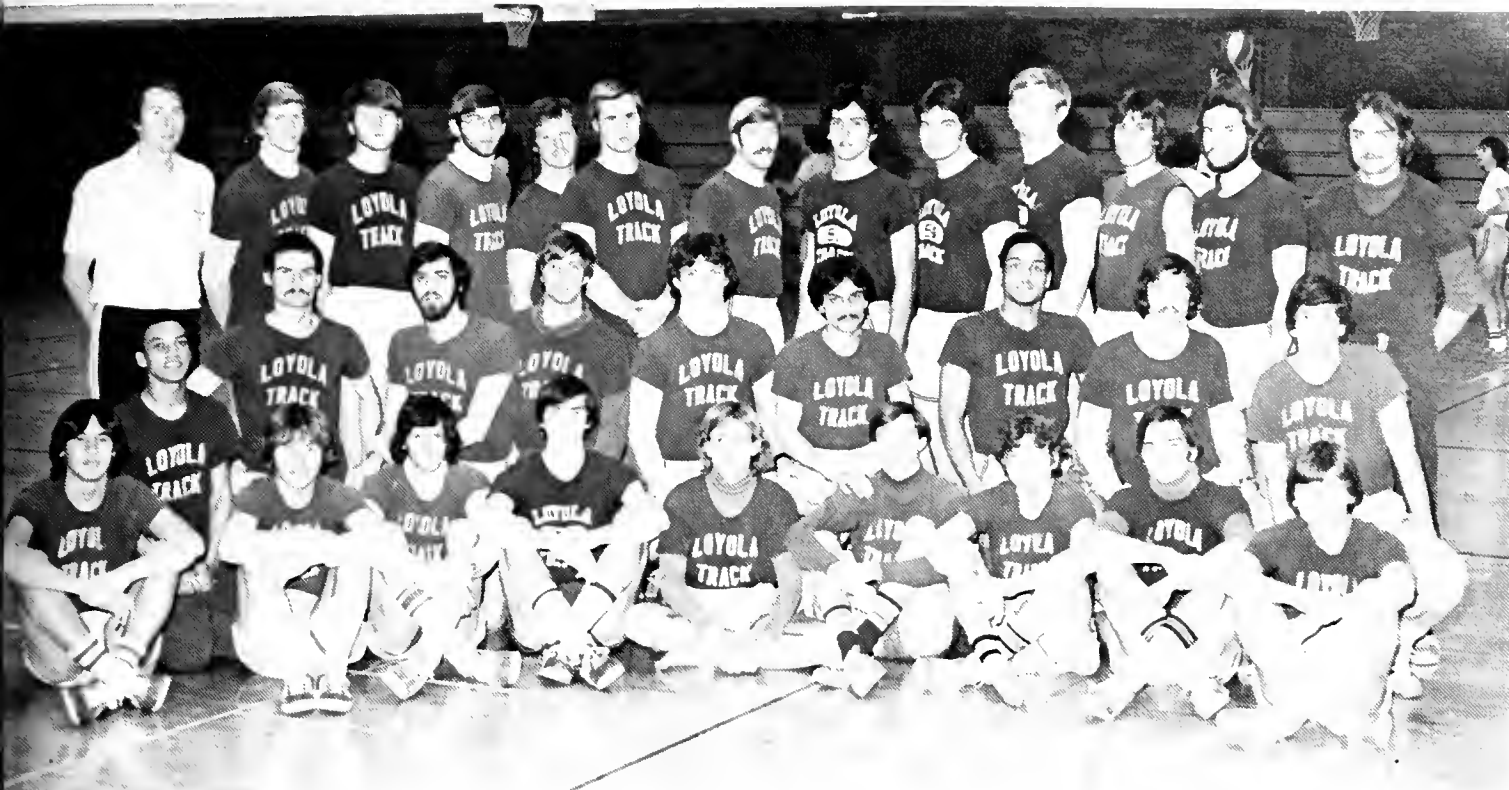
# Women's Track



**KNEELING:** Cathie Smetana, Patty O'Brien, Margaret O'Reilly, Terry Werner, Valerie Vas, Elizabeth Tewari. **STANDING:** Ellen Kinney, Elizabeth Shack, Denise Hale, Cathy Cairns, Teri Weber, Reva Bess, Michael Gutzert—Mgr.

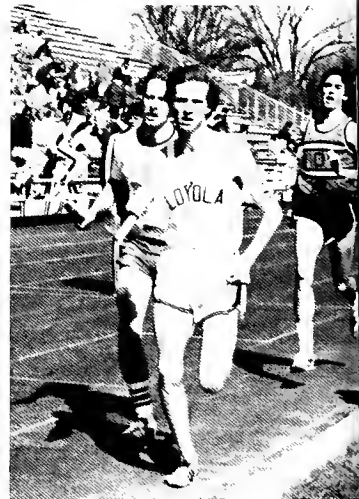


# Men's Track



SEATED: Mark Kadowski, Marion Demus, Randy Van Vleeck, Ralph Kusick, Ed Kolasinski, Jim Reichman, Greg Germino, Mike Gutzeit, Steve Boblak.  
KNEELING: Lyndon Johnson, Jim Rhode, Greg Prestipino, Tim Riley, Tracy Freeman, Kamlesh Amin, Mark Edwards, John McCabe, John Malone. STANDING: Coach Tom Cooney, Tom Hogan, Bob O'Brien, Mike Urbancic, Bill Harte, Dave Treana, John Beutlich, Dave Trylovich, Mark Veldman, Marty Biermat, Bill Gabriel, Dave Jencen, Larry Krause.

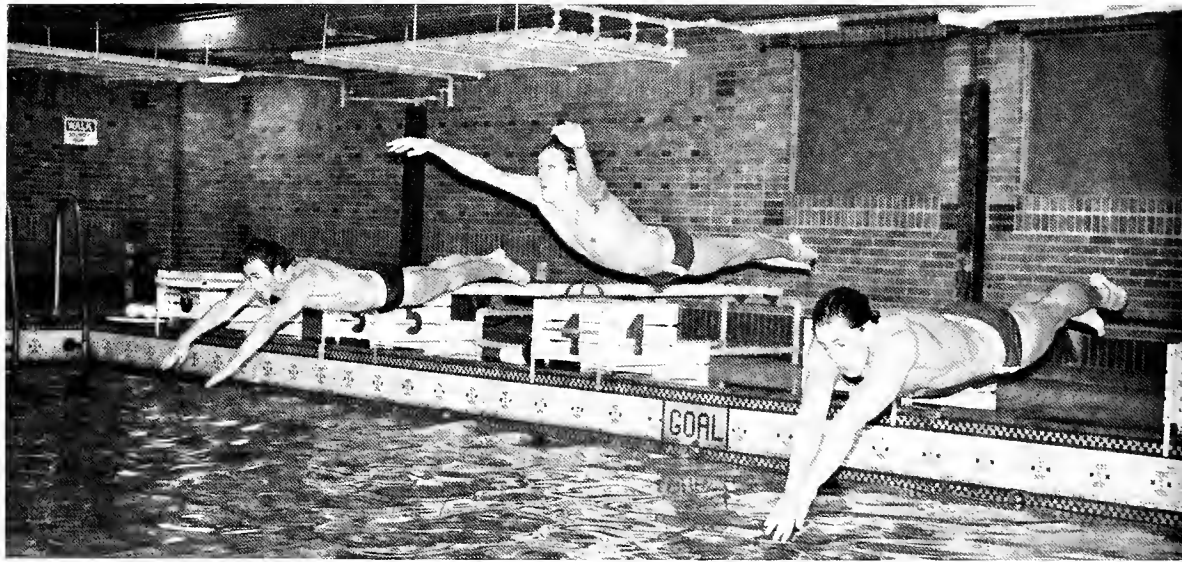
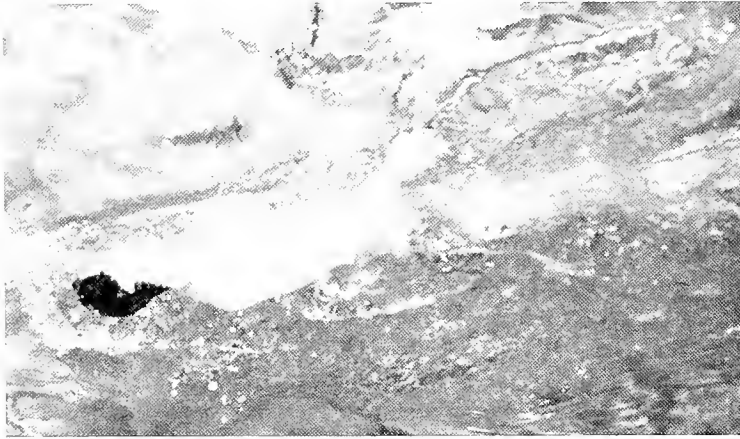








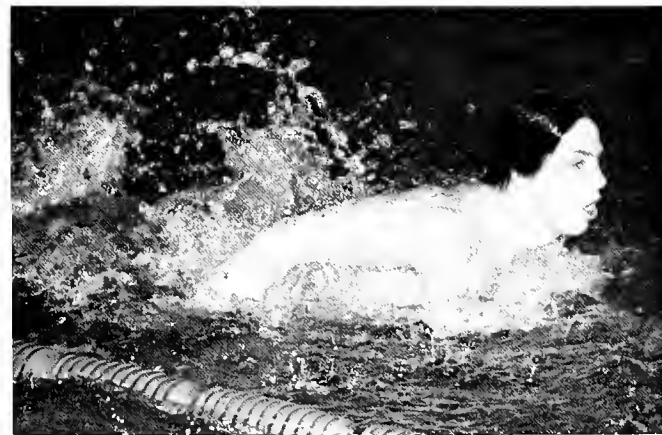
# Men's Swimming



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Lake Forest  
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Eastern ILL. University  
Illinois Circle  
U. of Wis.—Milwaukee  
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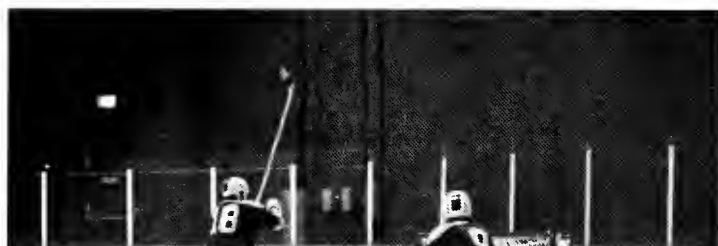




## Women's Swimming

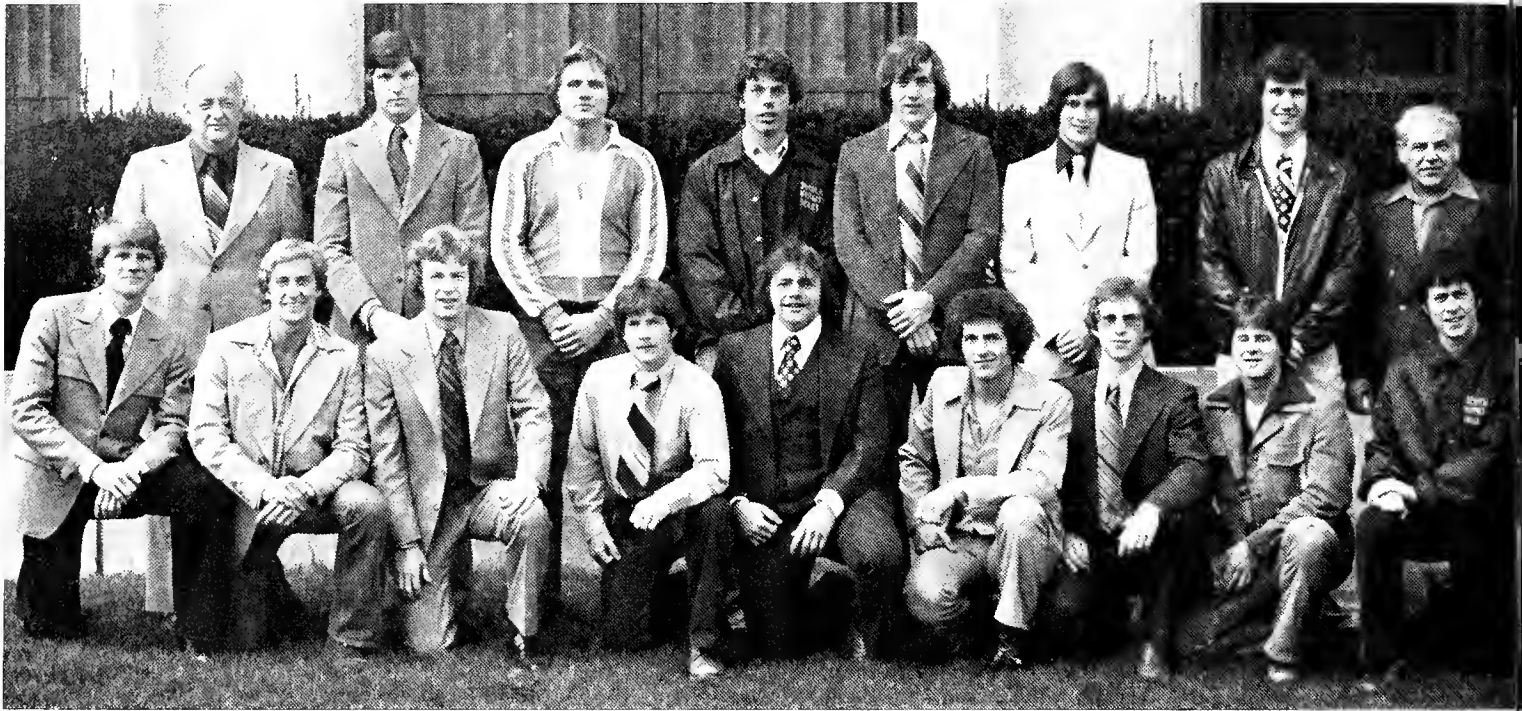
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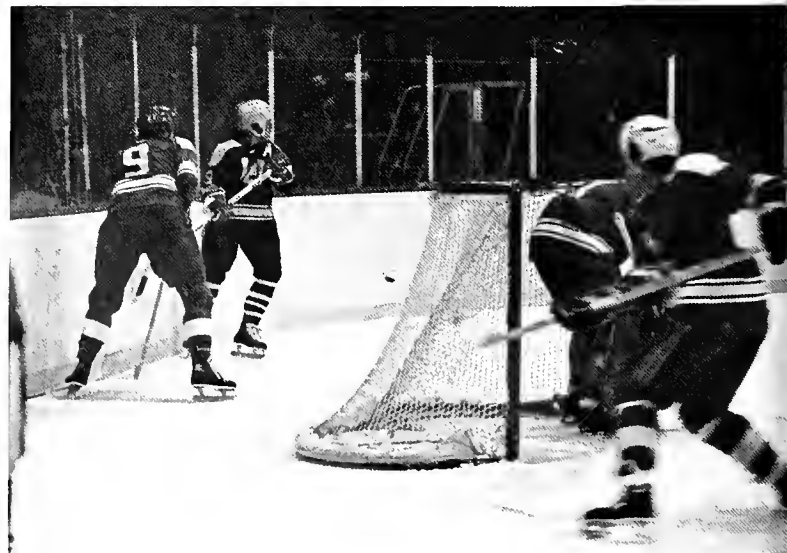




# 1977-78 Hockey Team



KNEELING: Pat McNerney, J.P. Waffle, James Griffin, Jim Henry, George Pfeiffer, Mike Dieschbourg, Brian Griffin, Jim Mazurowski, James Potts. STANDING: Coach Pfeiffer, Russell Cannizzo, Tom Ackermann, Paul Holtgrelle, Jim Foley, Paul Wuerl, Wayne Orchowski, Asst. Coach Sam Blitstein.



# The Icettes (Hockey Cheerleaders)



Ann Delgiorno, Debbie Wyshe, Mary Zayia, Mary Curley, Kathy Kadlec, Sally Cruz, Isa DiLegge. MISSING: Olga DiLegge, Carol Schleifler, Ginni Smith.



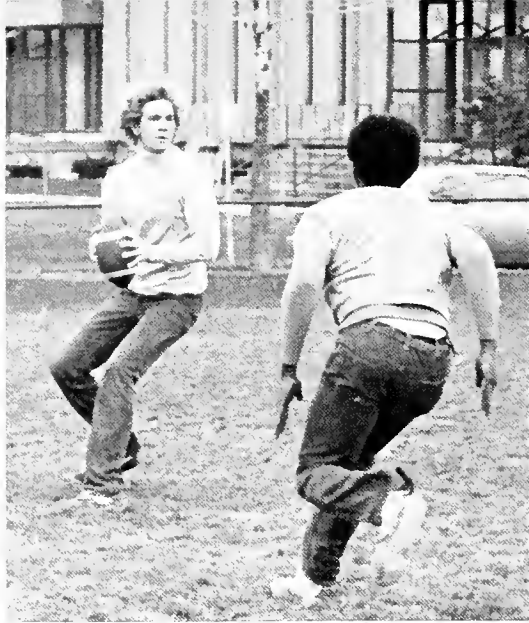
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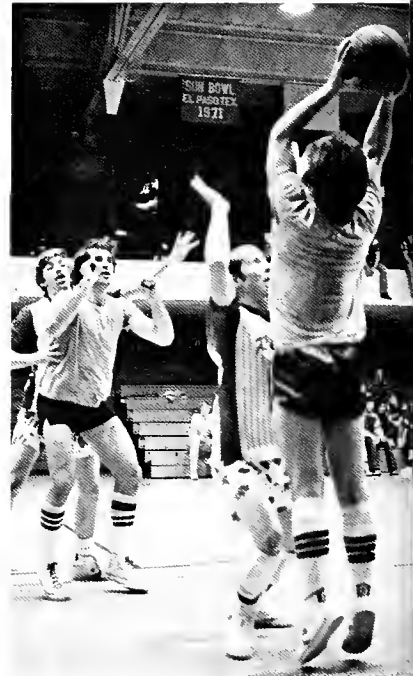


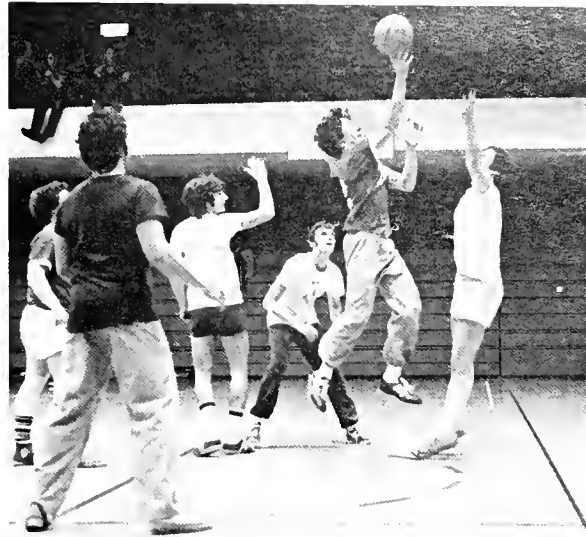


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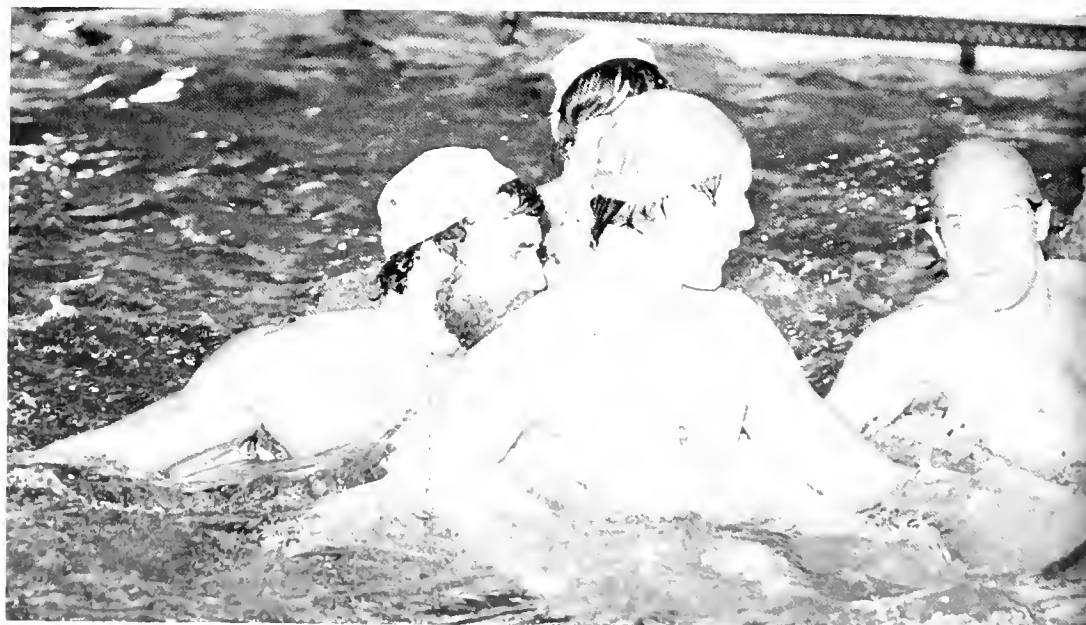
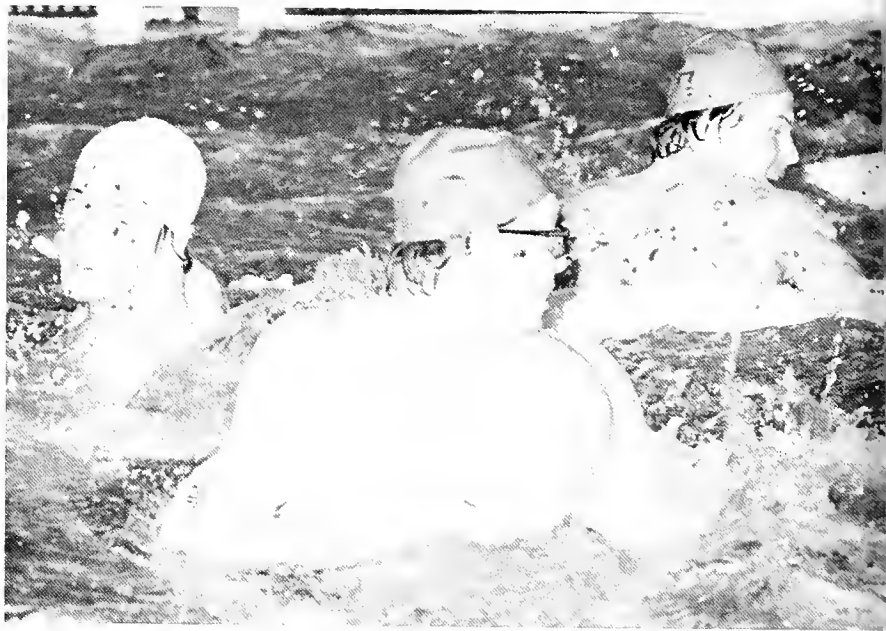
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# I.M. Basketball





# IM Waterpolo



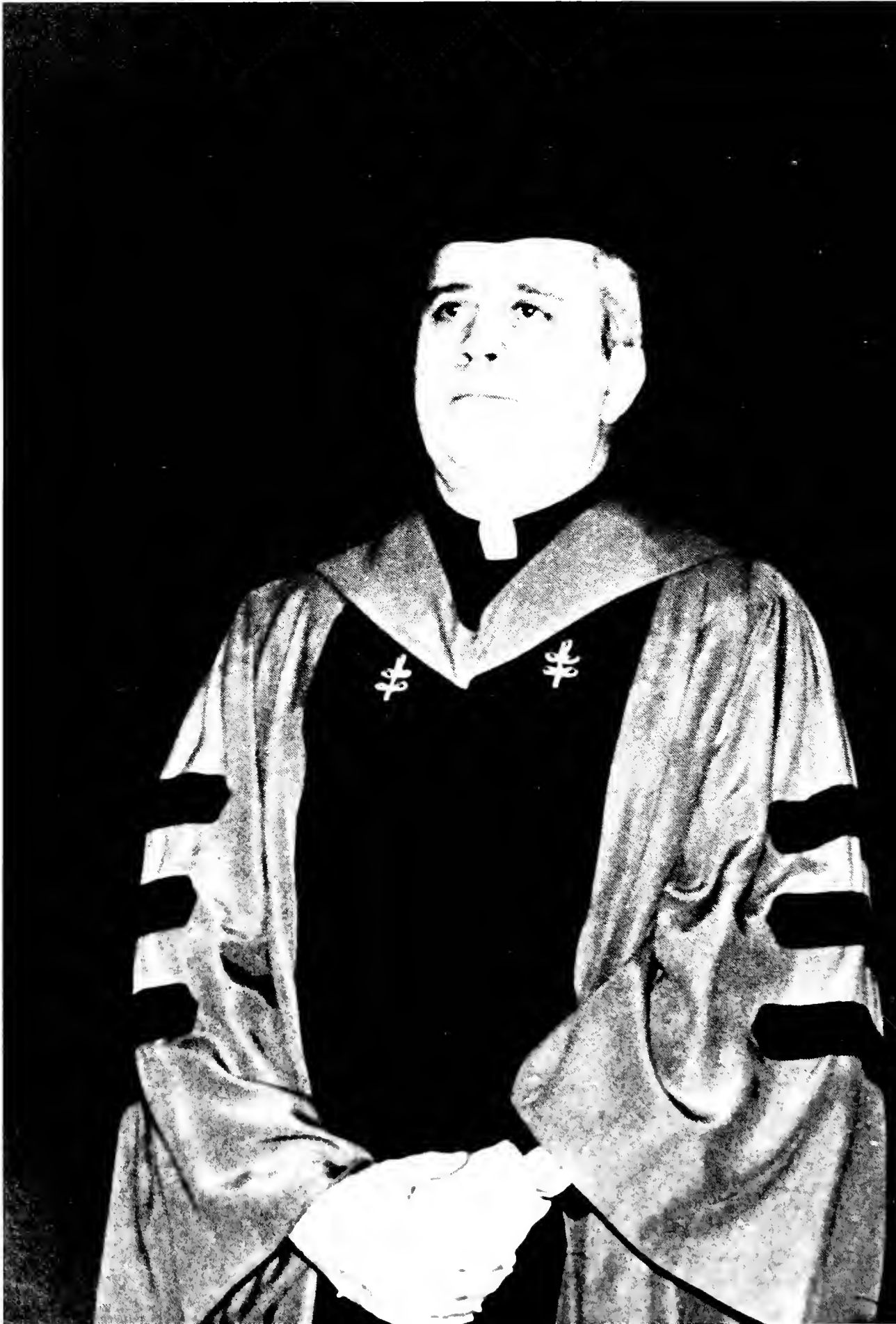
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Benwa Headhunters—Campion Independant "B" Team

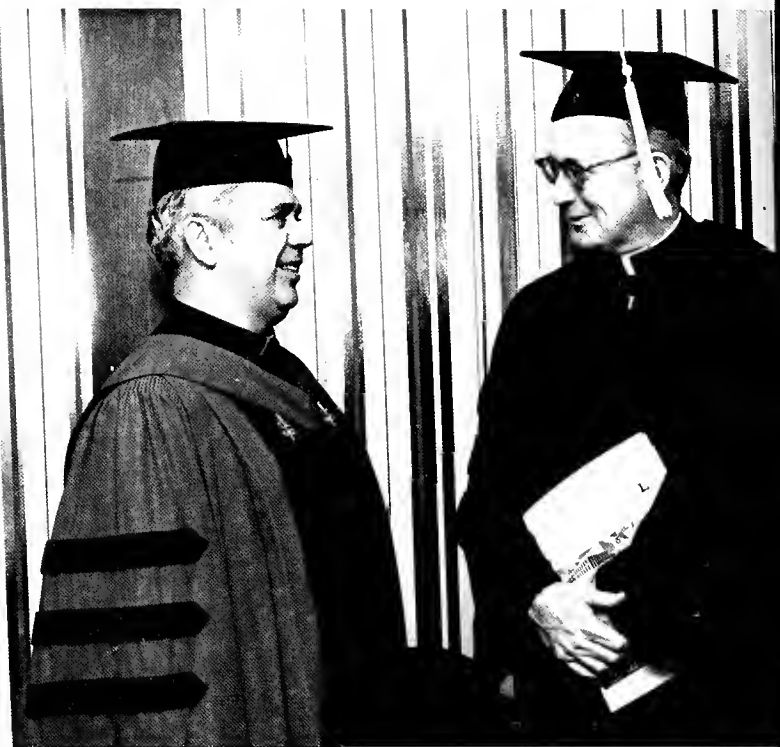
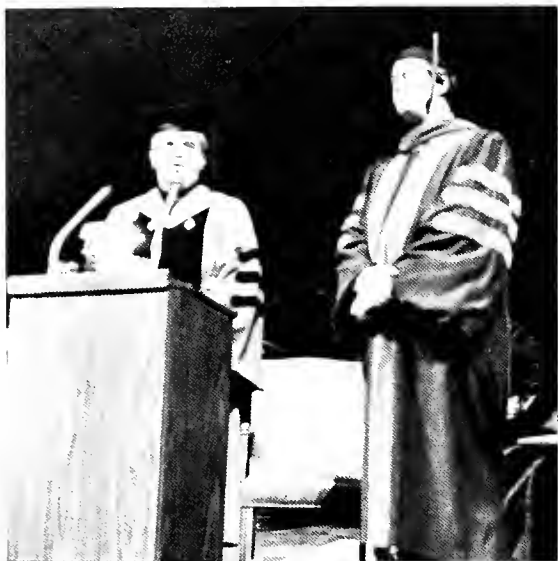






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# Graduation



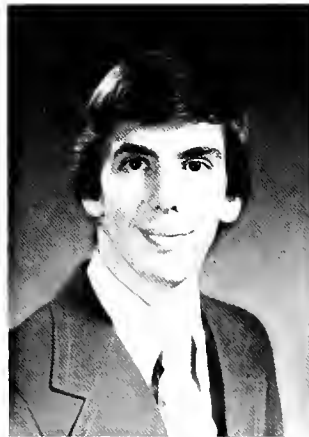
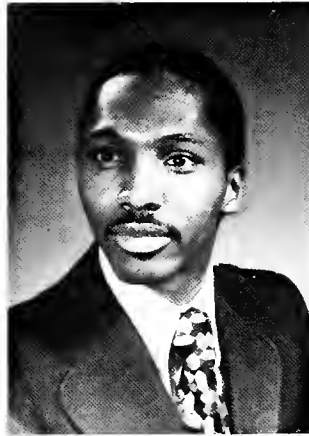




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PATRICK BARRY  
English/Italian



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BILL BERINGER  
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CORANNA BESS  
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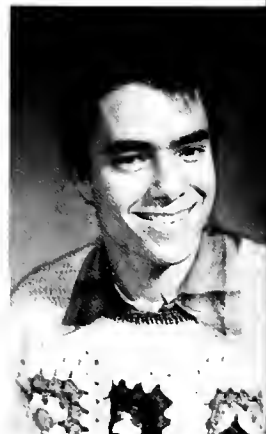
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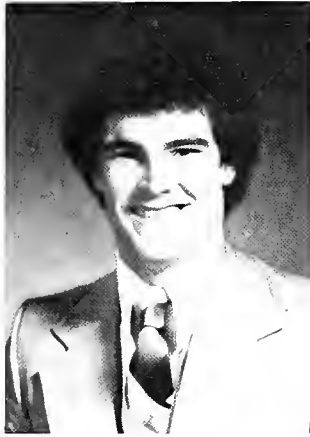


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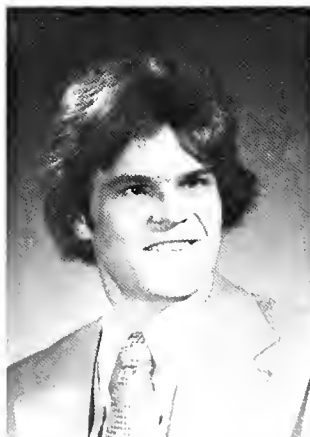
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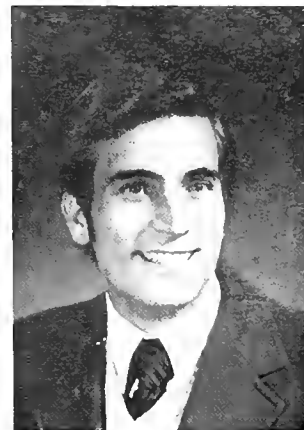
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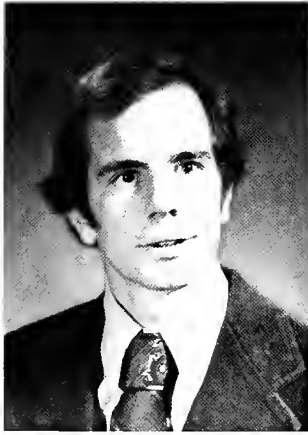


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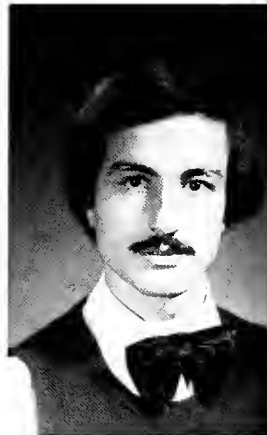
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JEFFERY ELSTON  
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DIANE FABRICIUS  
Biology



JOHN FAFINSKI  
English



CINDY ENGSTROM  
Biology

SALLY ERICKSON  
History

JEFFREY FEATHERGILL  
Communication Arts

SCOTT FELDY  
Physics & Biology

SUSANNE FERET  
Theatre & English

GERRIANNE FAULHABER  
Biology

YOLANDA FERNANDEZ  
Psychology & Sociology



GAIL FRONCEK  
Marketing

VIRGINIA FORTUNA  
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TOBBY FRIED  
Spanish



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English & History

MIKE FOLEY  
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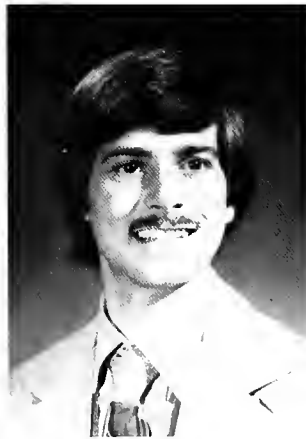
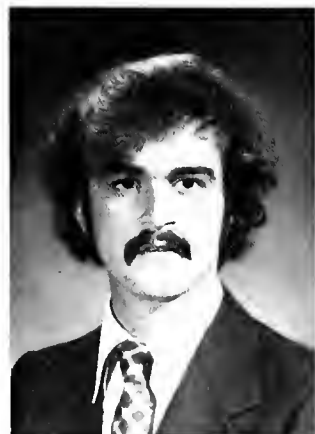
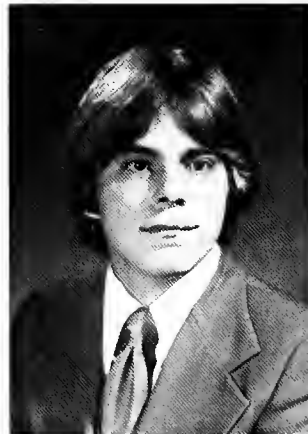
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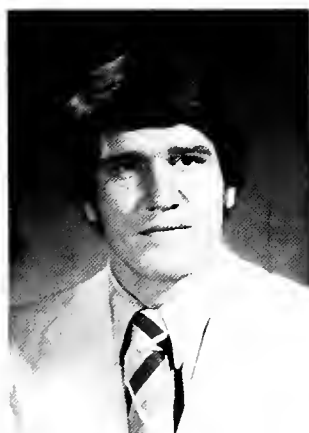
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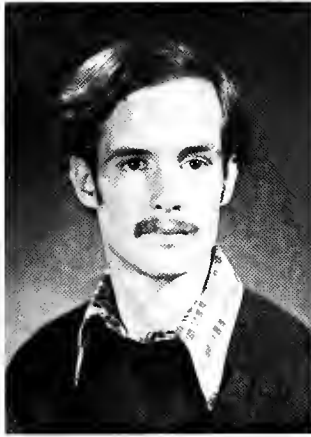
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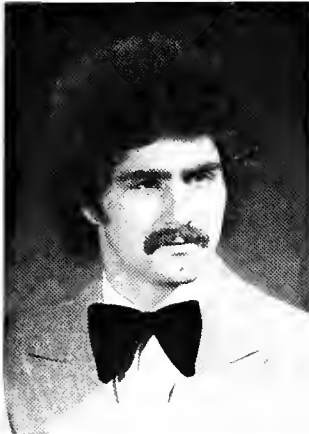
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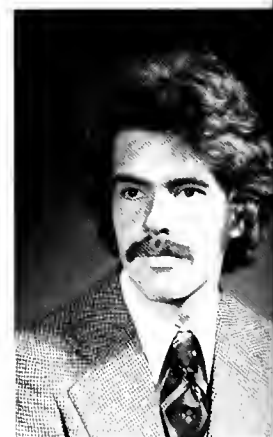
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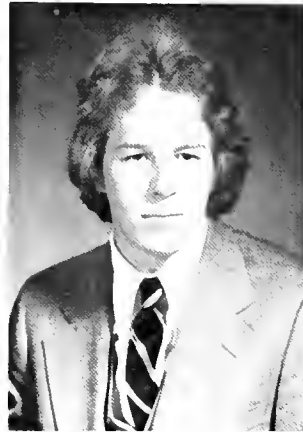
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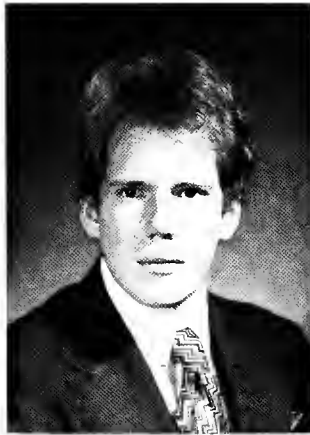
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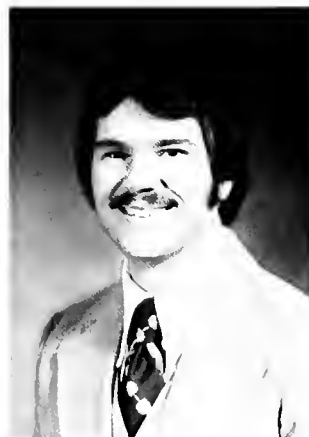


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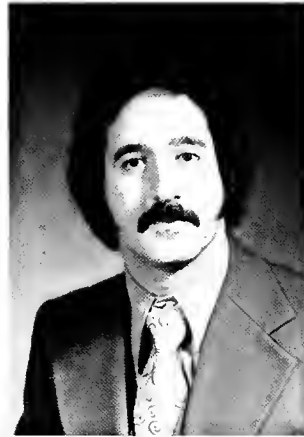
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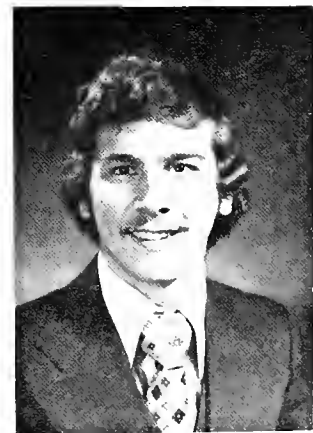
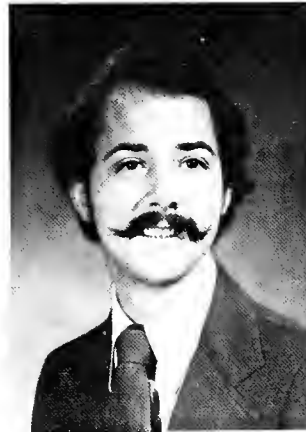
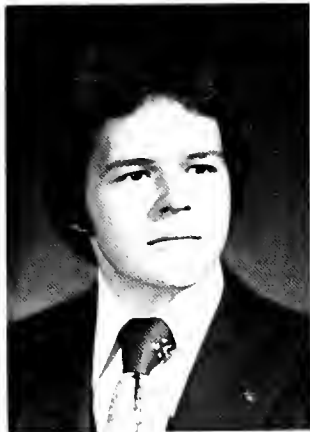
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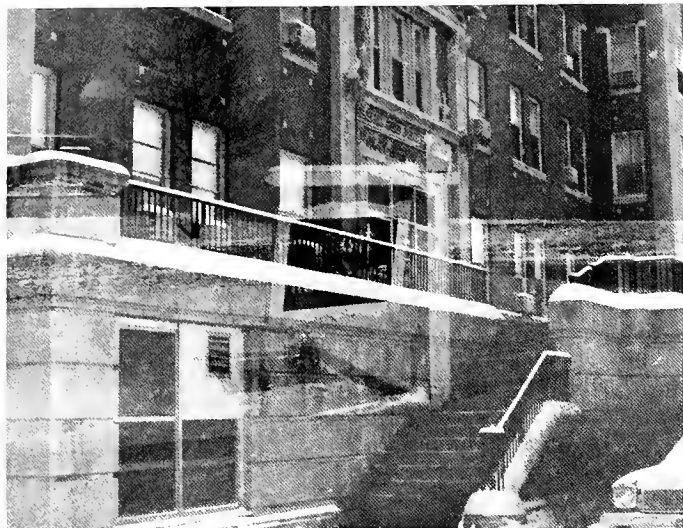
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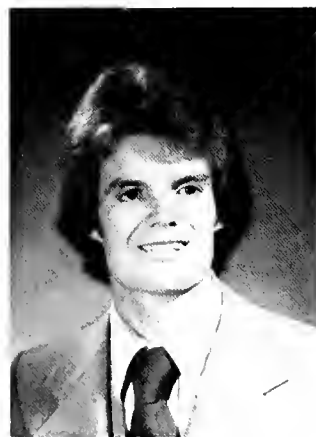
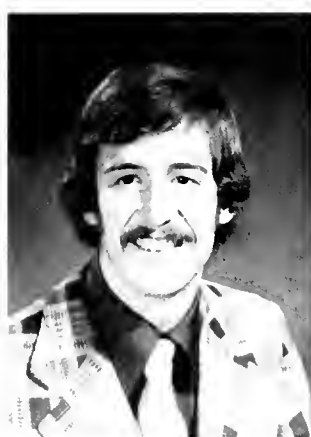
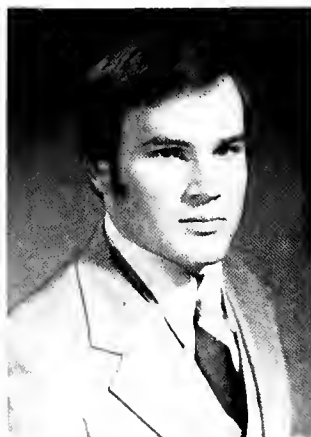
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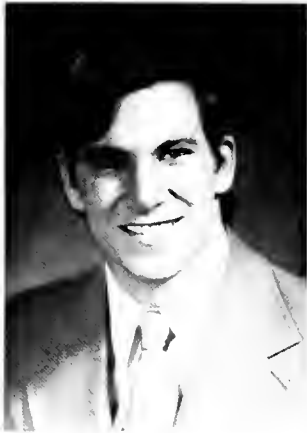
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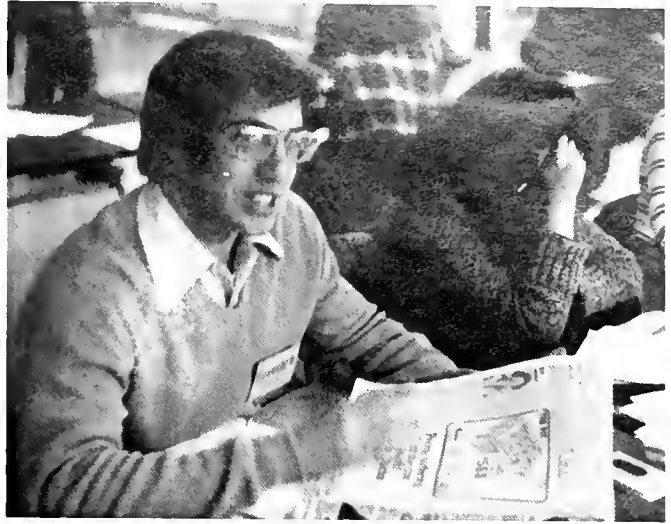
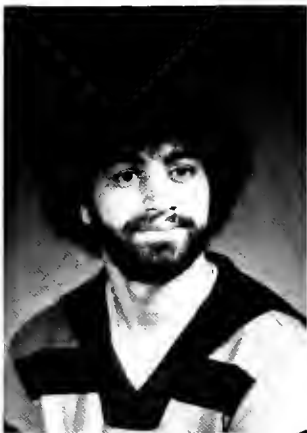
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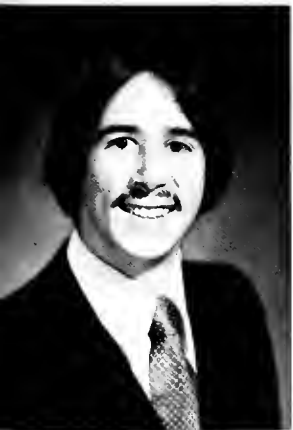
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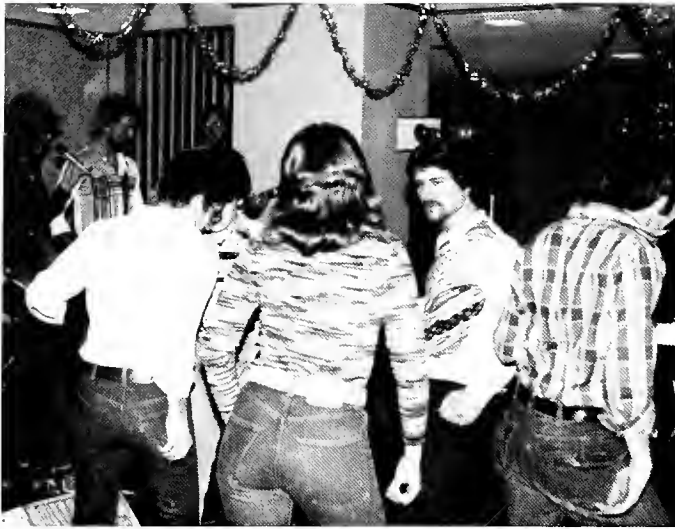
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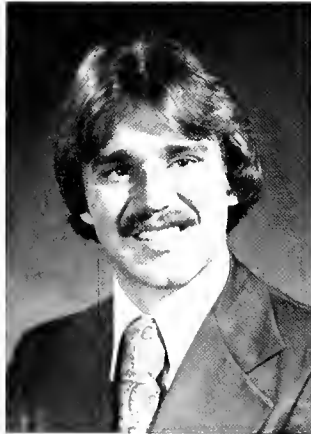
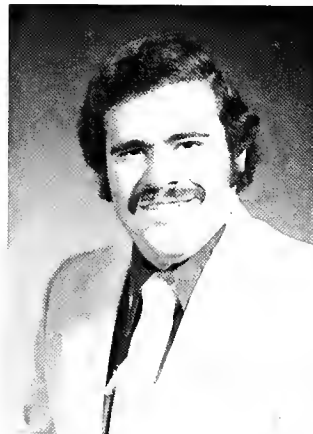
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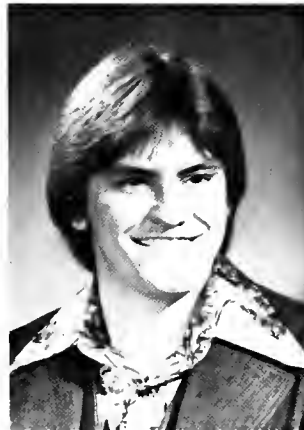
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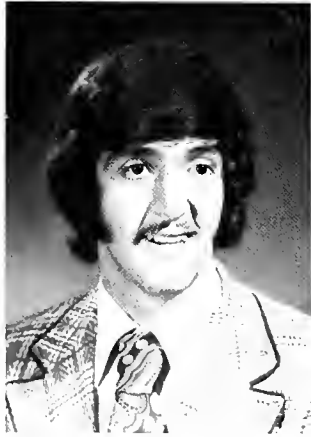
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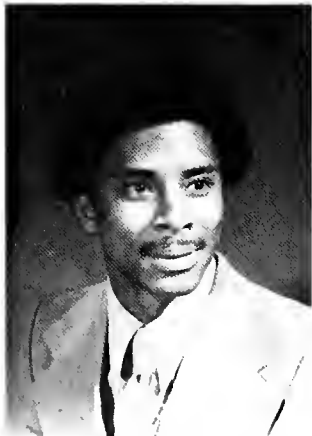
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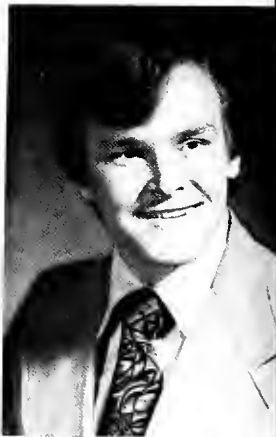
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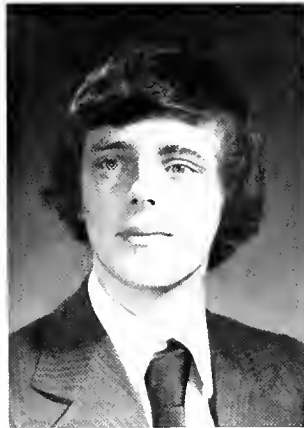
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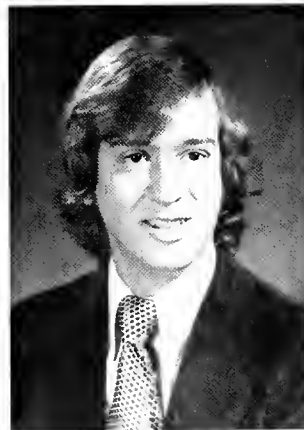
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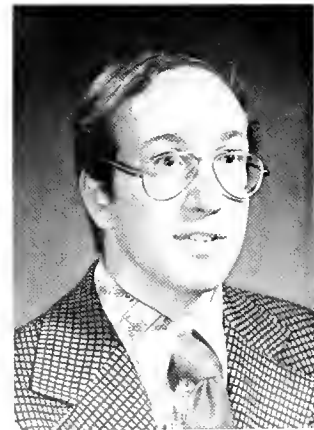
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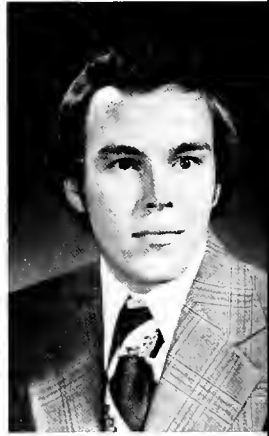
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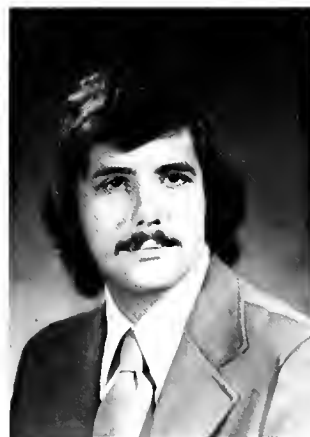
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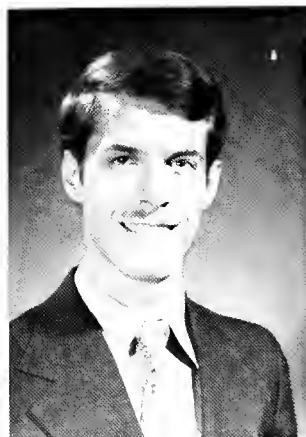
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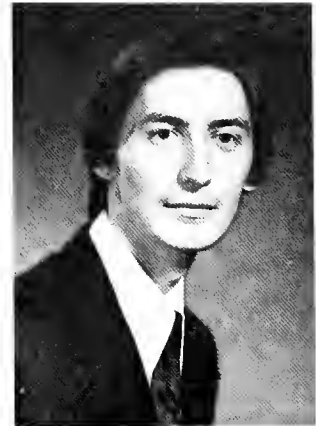
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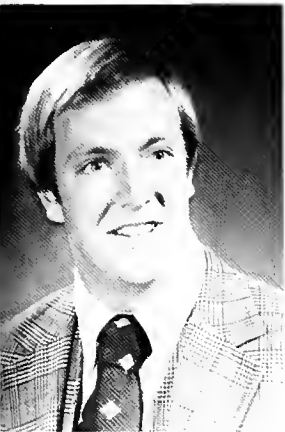
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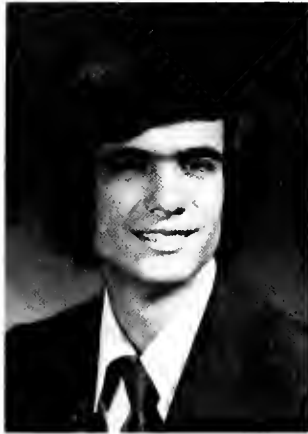
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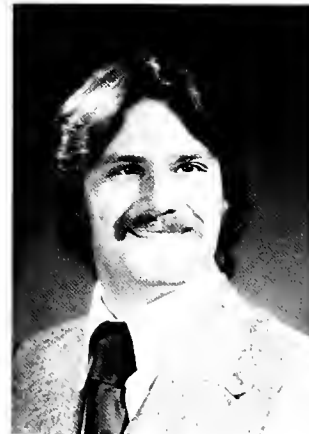
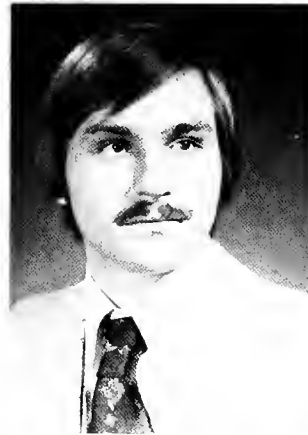
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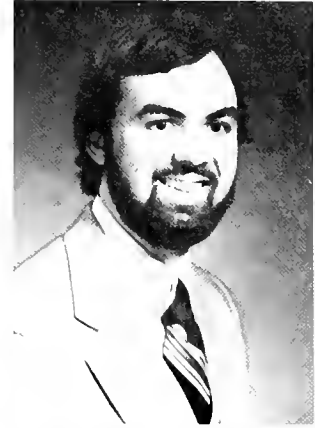
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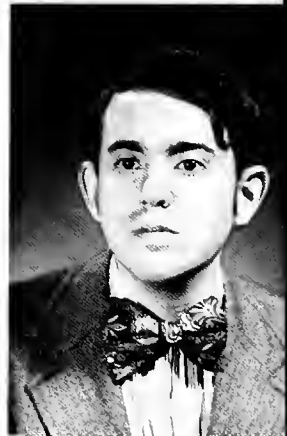
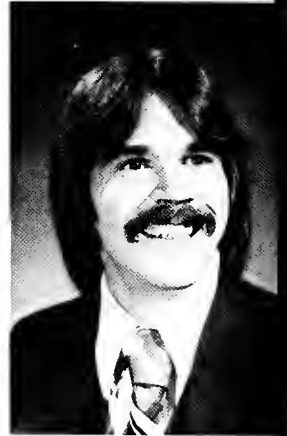
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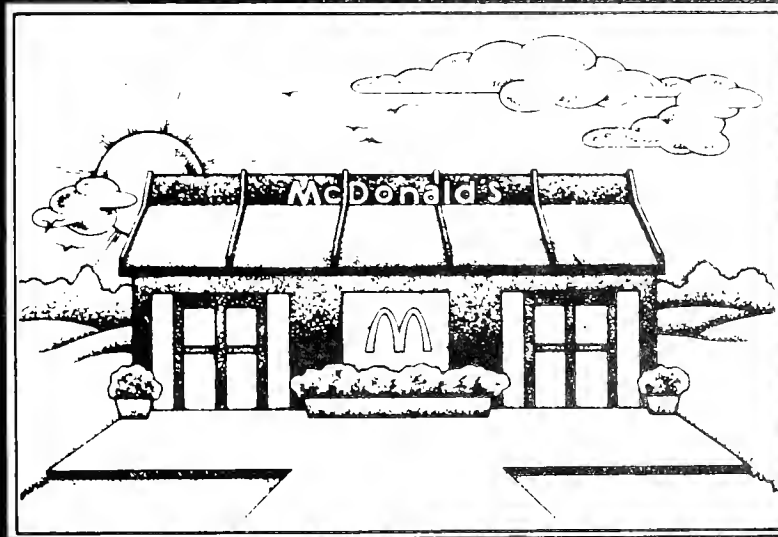
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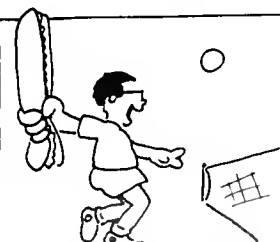
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