

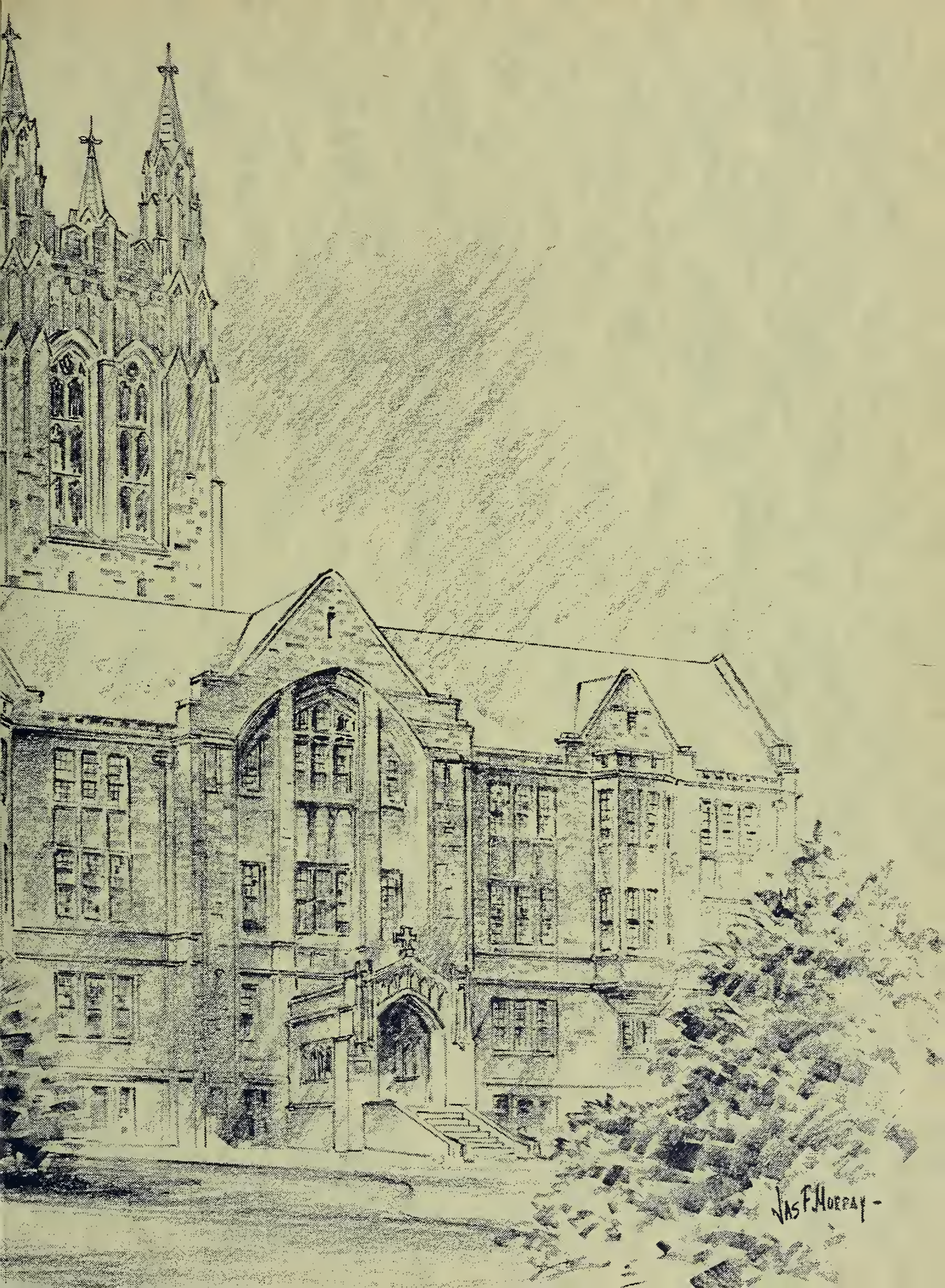


SHR THRRJ









JAS F MURRAY -









## **BOSTON COLLEGE**

**Editor-in-Chief**  
**Managing Editor**  
**Business Editor**  
**Associate Editor**  
**Faculty Advisor**

## **1976 SUB TURRI**

**Richard M. Carlson**  
**Kenneth J. Brine**  
**David J. Milkosky**  
**Denis M. Nothern**  
**Rev. John R. Trzaska, S.J.**



**Along life's path one cannot serve two masters.**







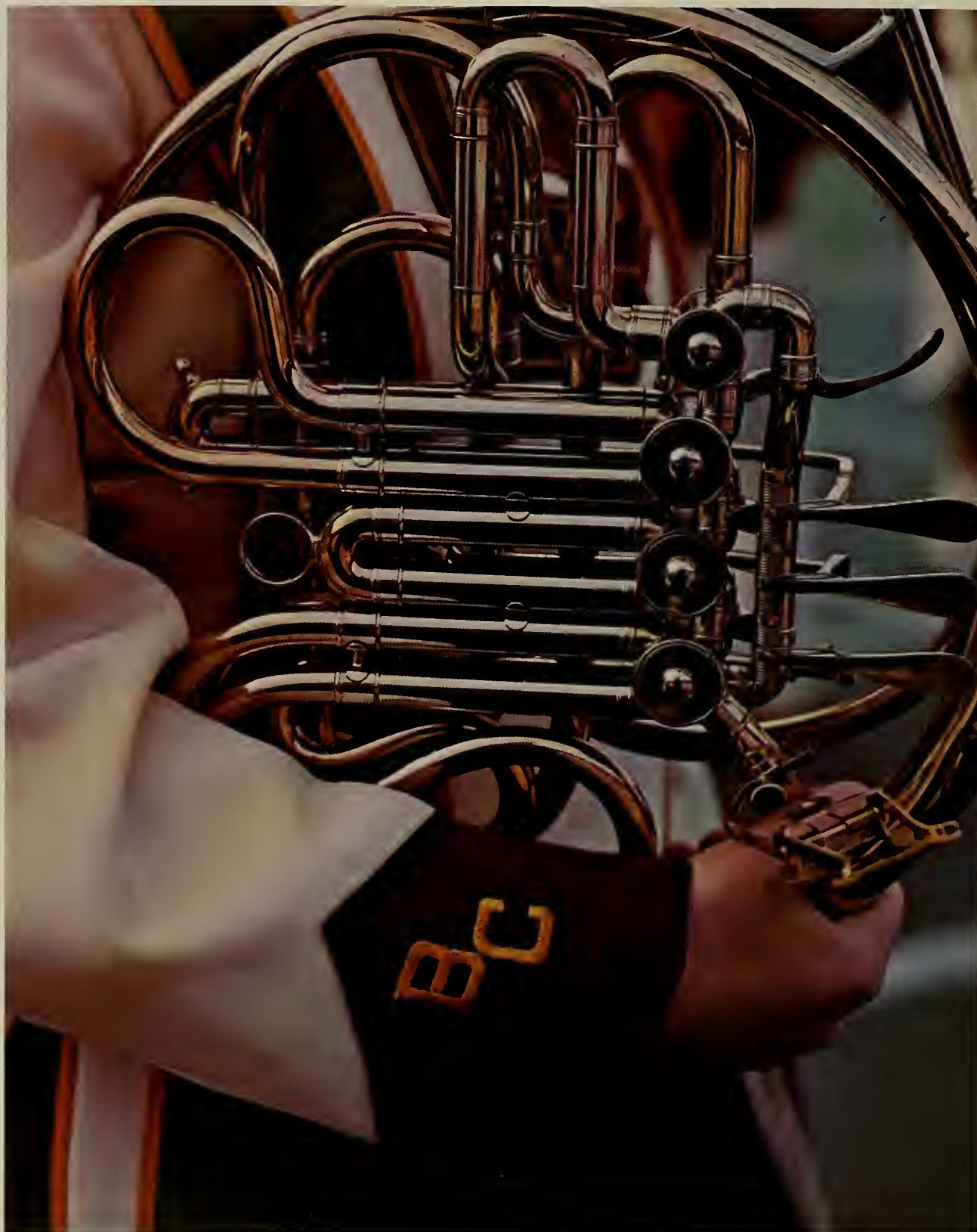
BOSTON COLLEGE  
COMMONWEALTH

**B**  
BOSTON  
COLLEGE

We saved savings banking in Boston in 1816.  
Now it's all over town.

The Provident





**Turn from the materialism of man to the love of God**





and thus serve man.







**Do not be anxious for your worldly life.**















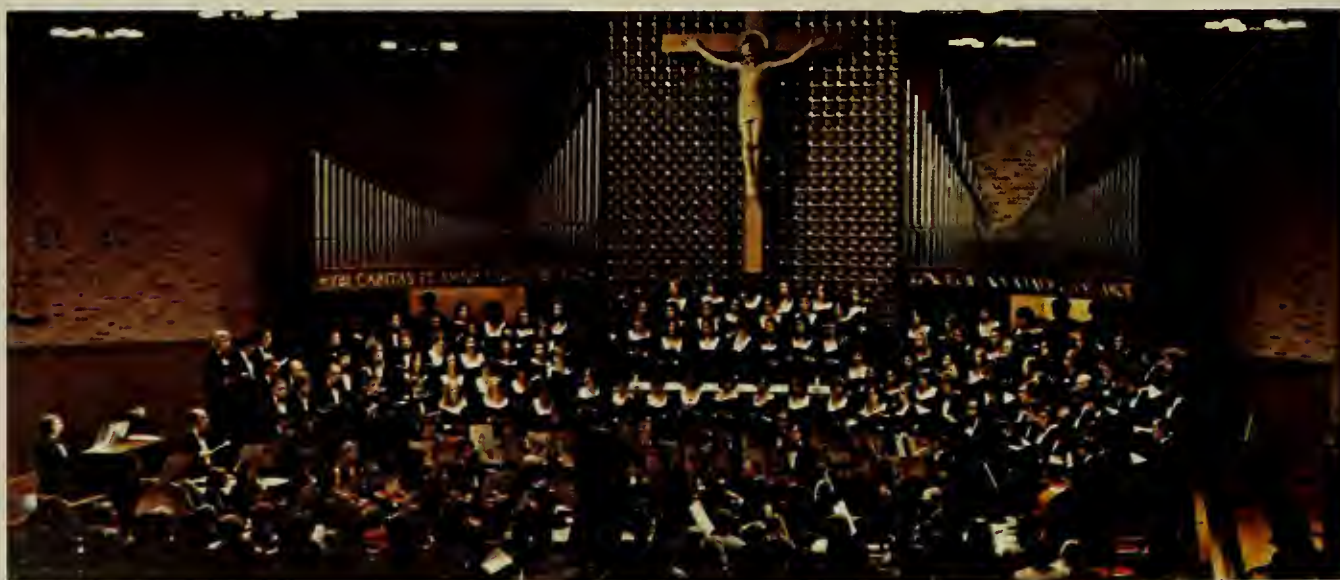
**Does not the Father feed the birds of the air;  
they who do not sow or reap?**











**As for your clothing, consider the flowers of the field.**









**They neither toil nor spin yet are arrayed like kings.**







And if He so clothes these,





how much more you?





**You are likened to Him and of more value than these.**















**He knows that you need all these things.**



**Seek but his kingdom and these things will be yours.**











**Do not be anxious about tomorrow;**





it will have anxieties of its own



Do not judge, so you are not judged.















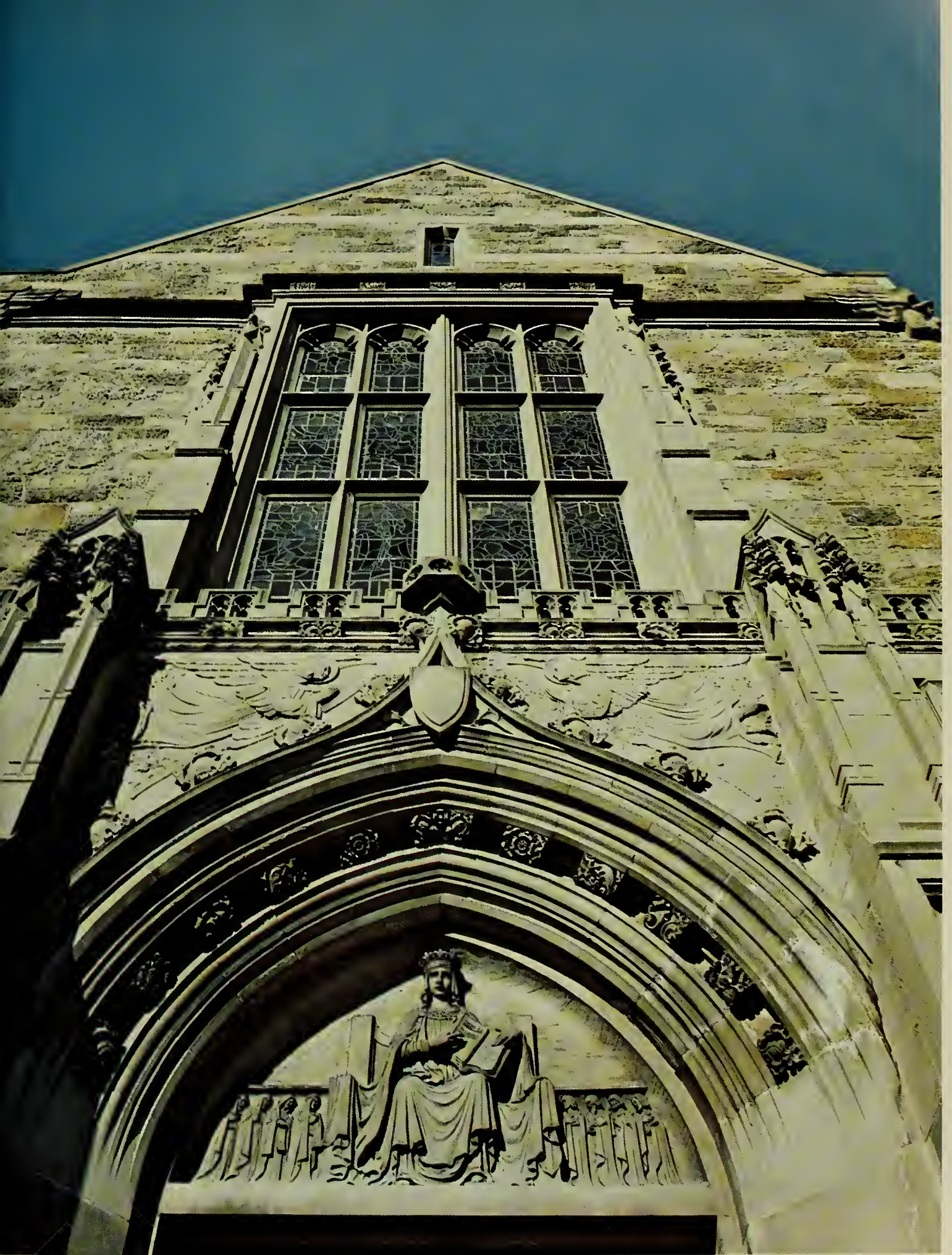
**What you wish others to do to you do to them.**



**Be virtuous.**











**Enter by the narrow gate —**





**the way that leads to Life.**





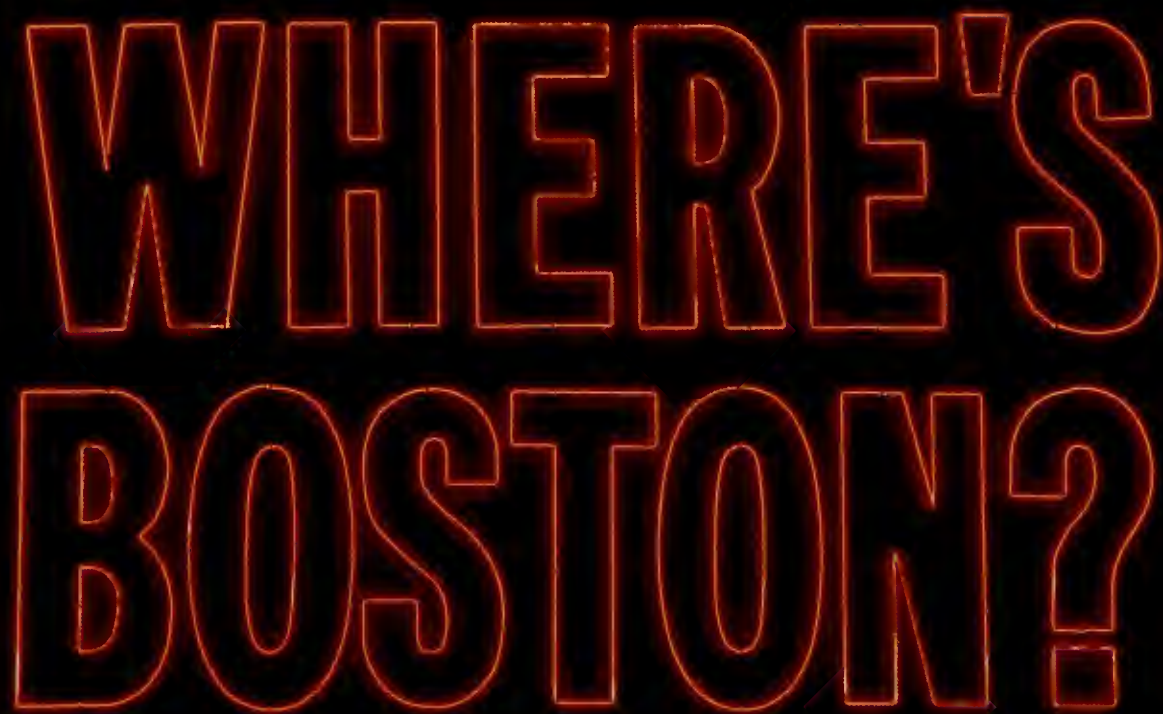
**Few are who find it.**







**Beware of false prophets.**



**WHERE'S  
BOSTON?**









**Those ravenous wolves disguised in sheep's clothing.**







**Be your own man all the days of your life.**



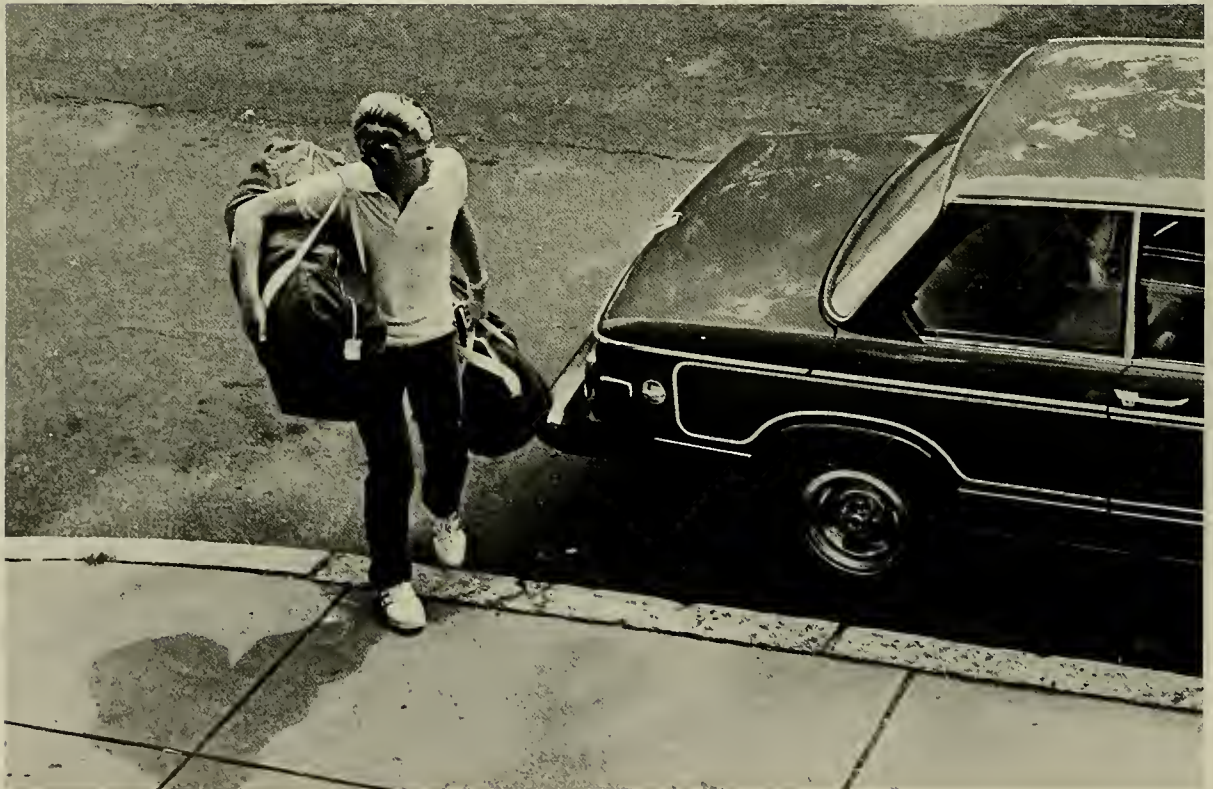


# STUDENT LIFE

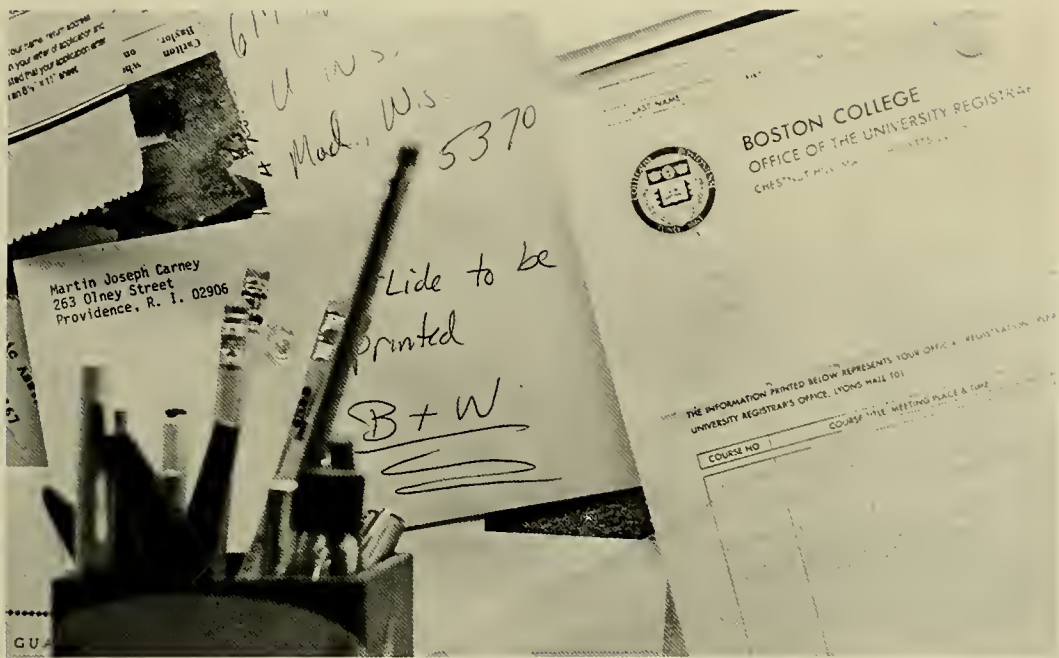




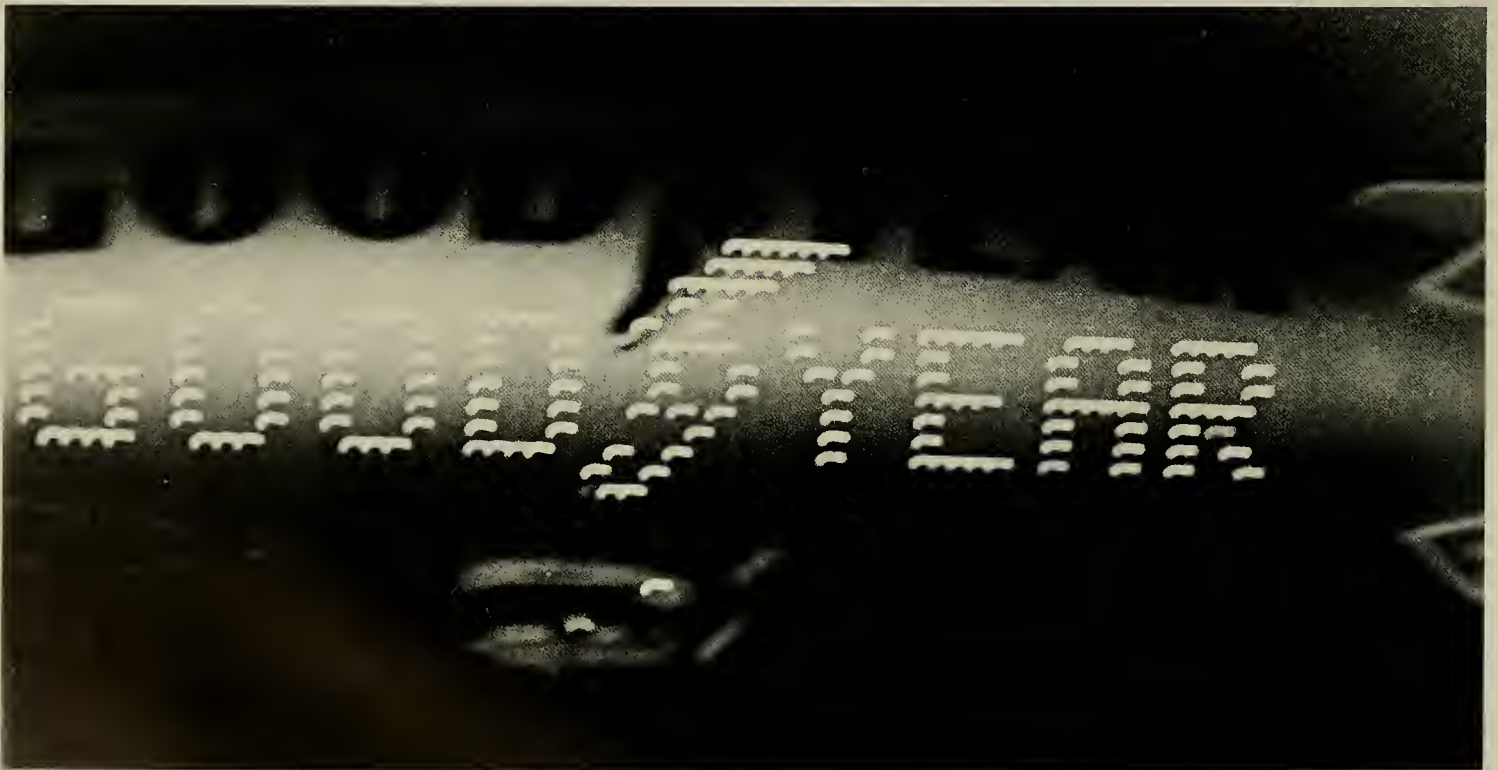
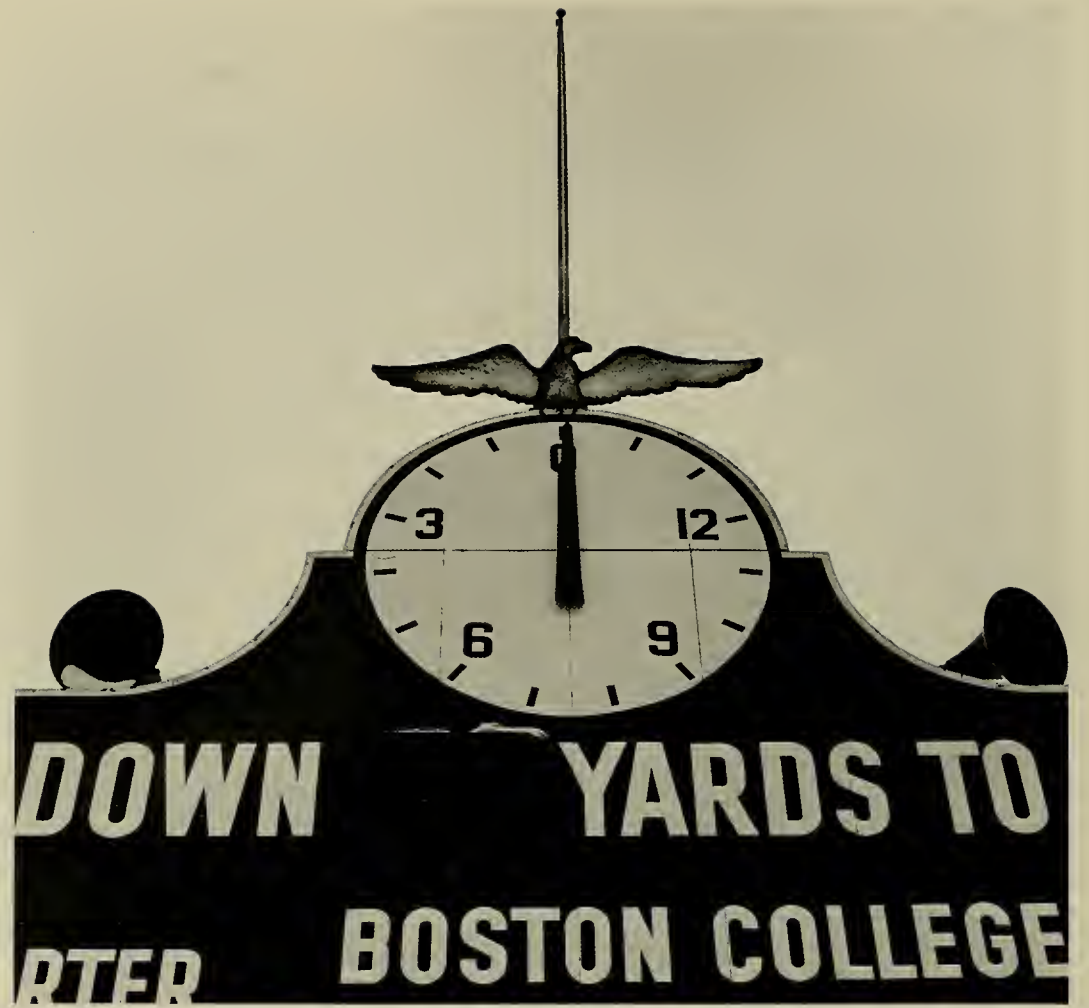
**They come newly fledged,**











entering a realm of potent experience;





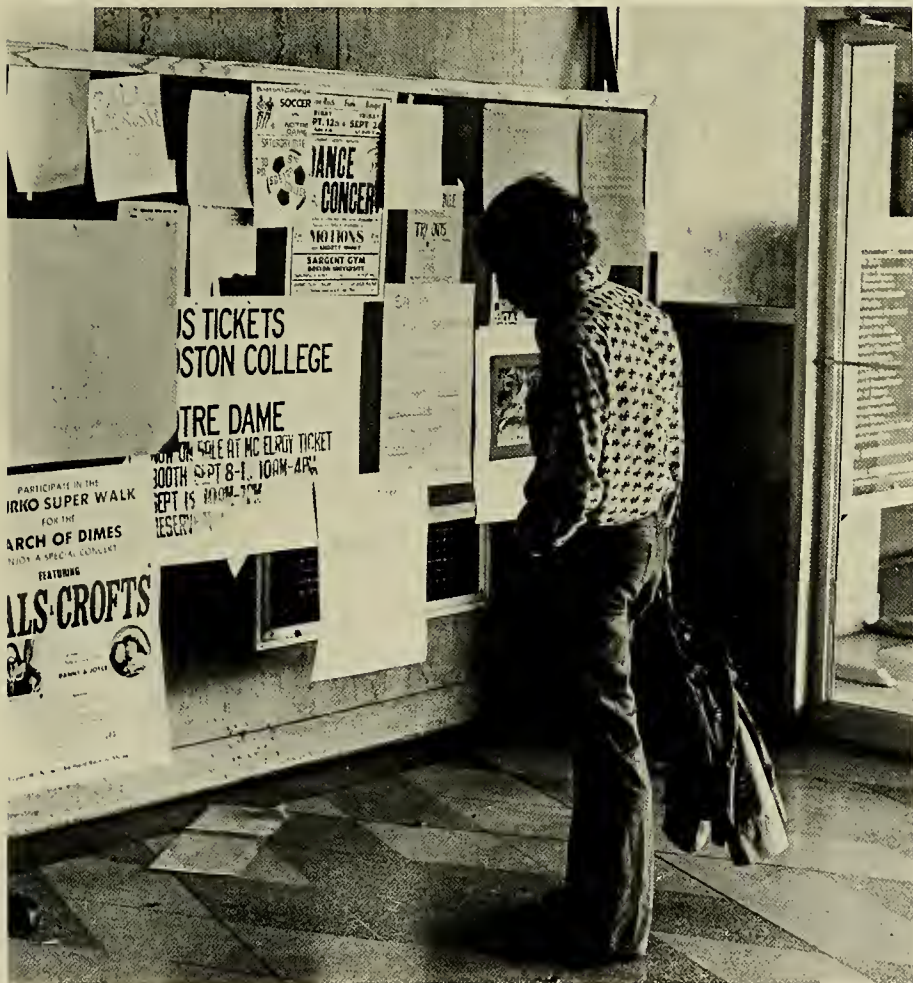






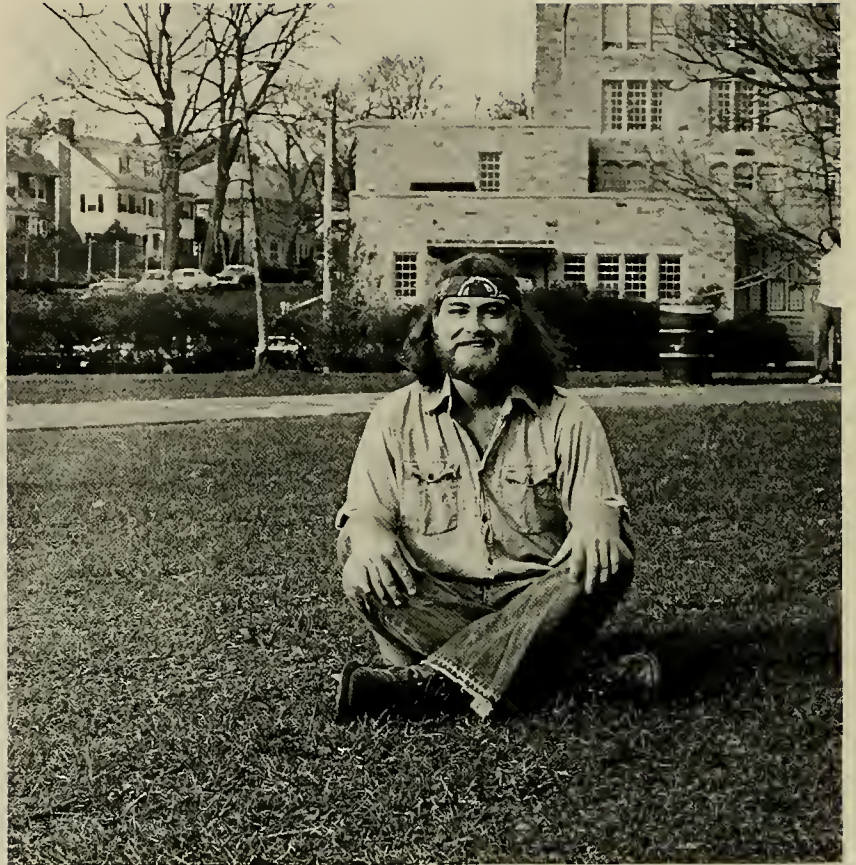


buffeted by countless forces;





tossed by winds of change.





# The Heights





## Lacking direction, they learn







**to channel those forces.**



Expecting to fly,



WHO TEACHES  
BIRDS HOW  
TO FLY?

HAL DAVID





they spread their wings





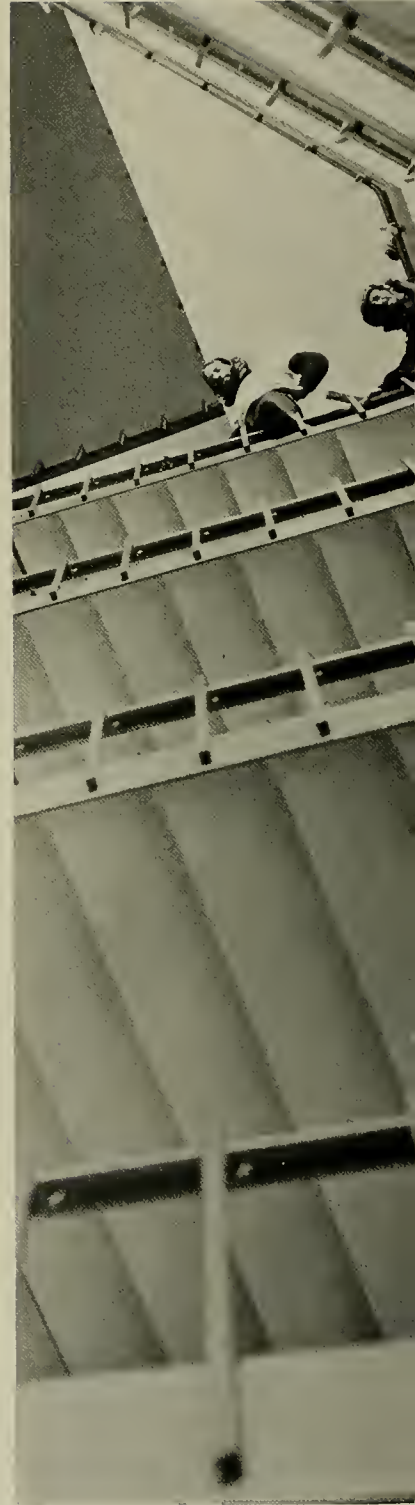


**in unconsumable optimism.**

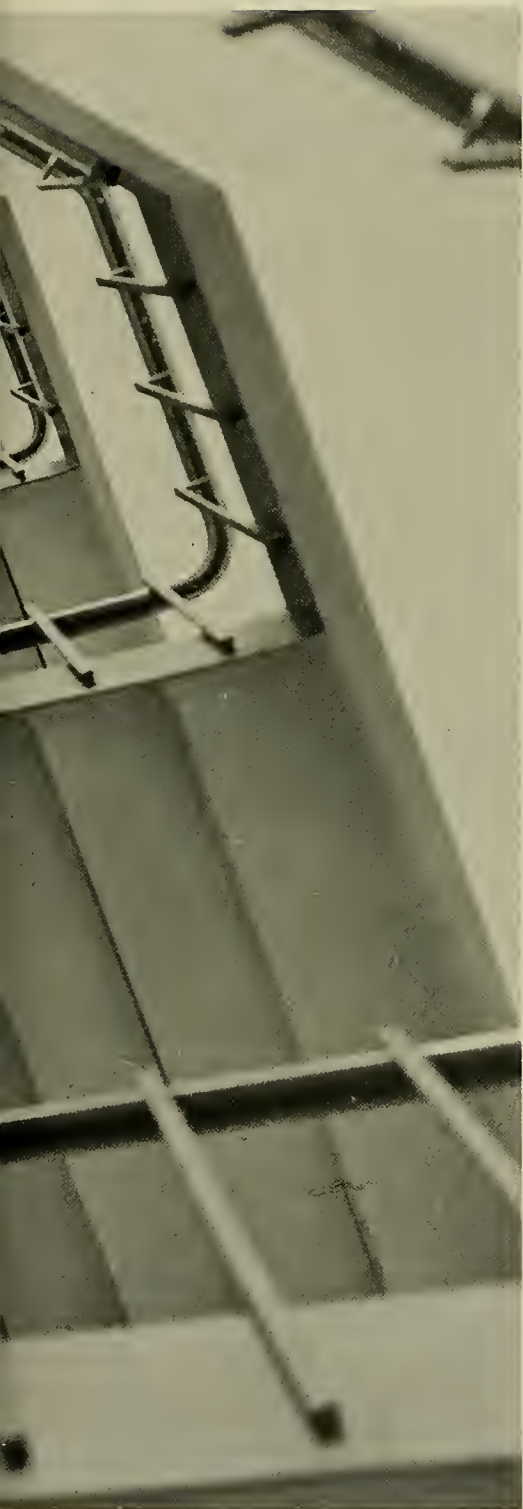




Unflinching in their ascent,













they seek new Heights;







**willing to weather**

**harsh winds**











and learning to temper flights of fancy





**BOSTON COLLEGE**  
*AND* **TUBORG BEER**  
**HAVE CLASS!**















**with grounded reality.**



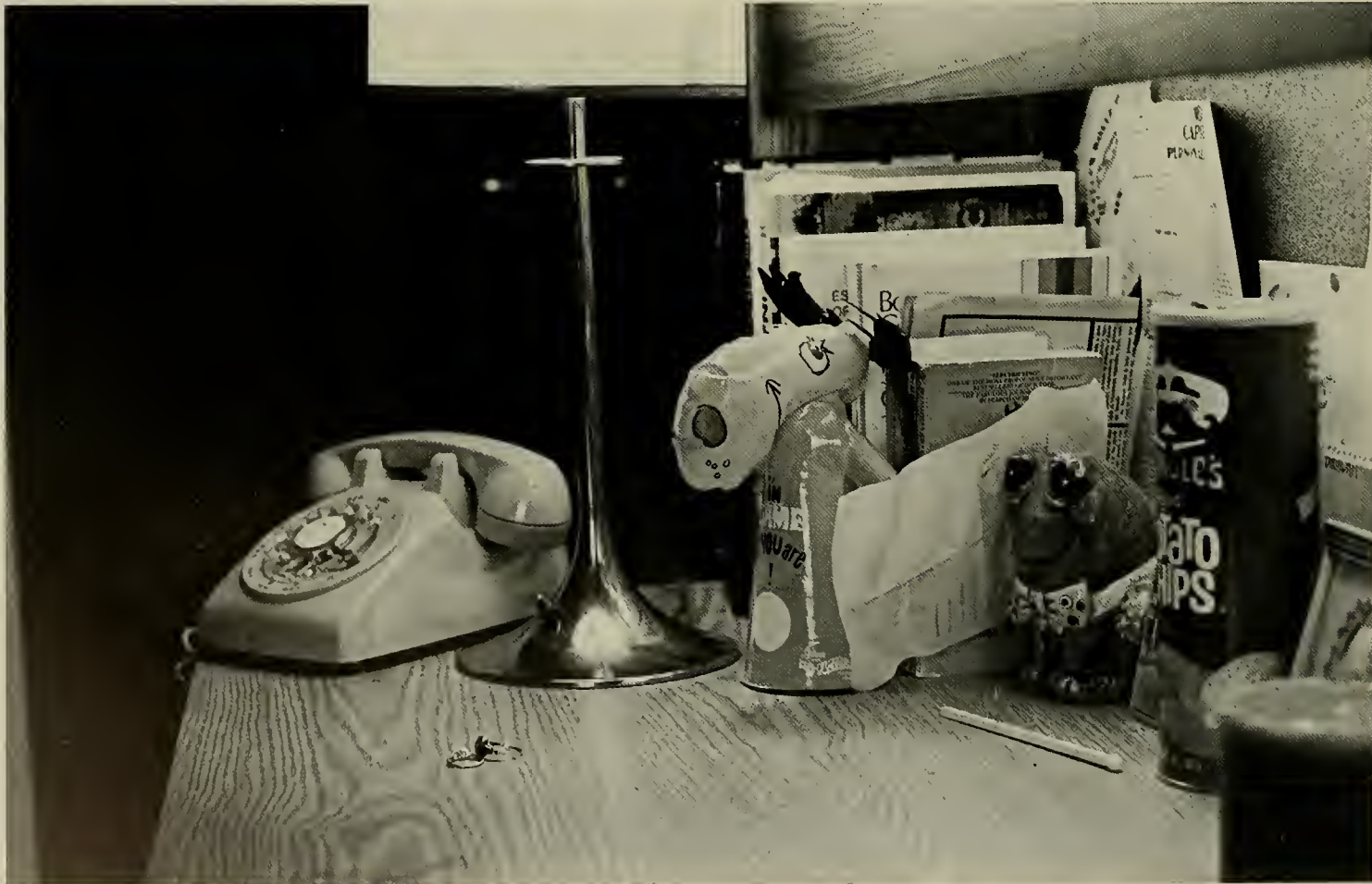






**Caressed by gentle breezes,**





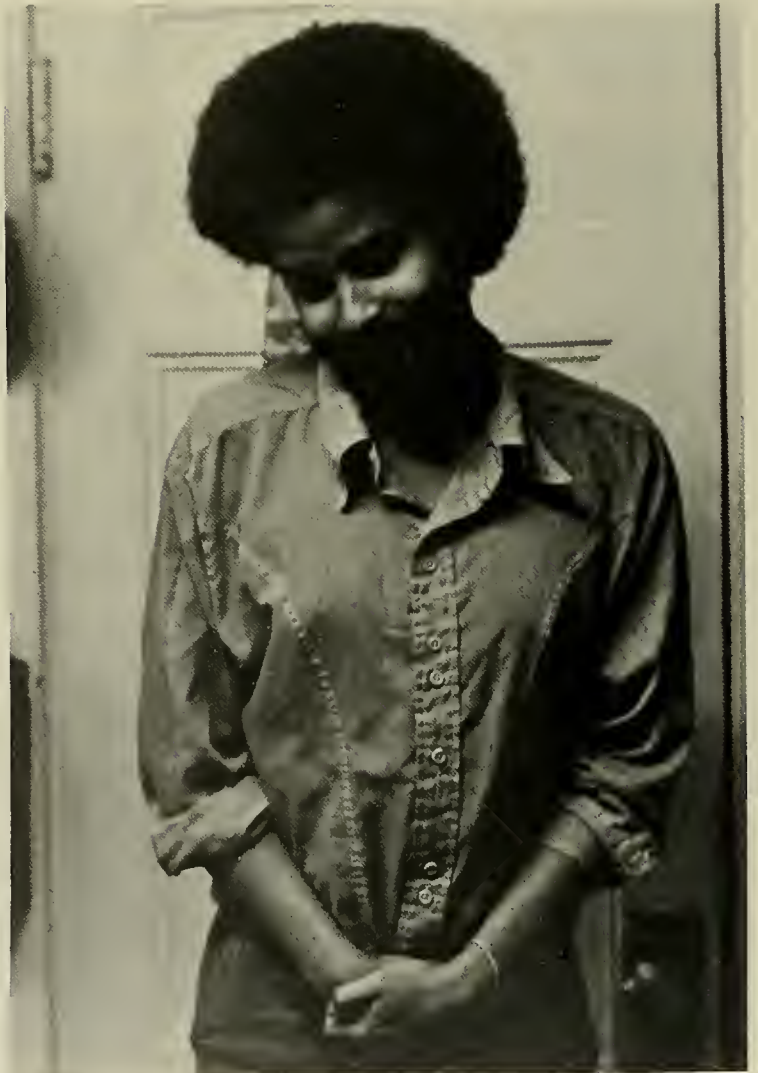
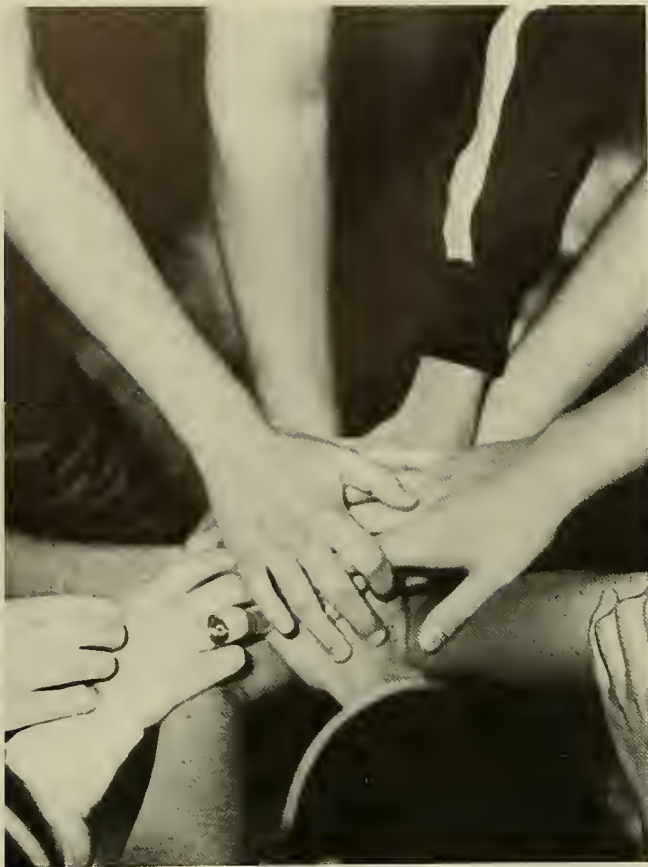




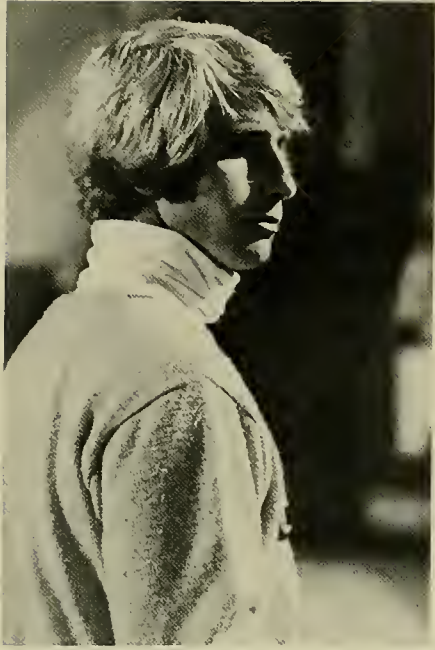
they pursue the tranquility of the nest,



seeking friendship, laughter,







**comfort and reprieve.**



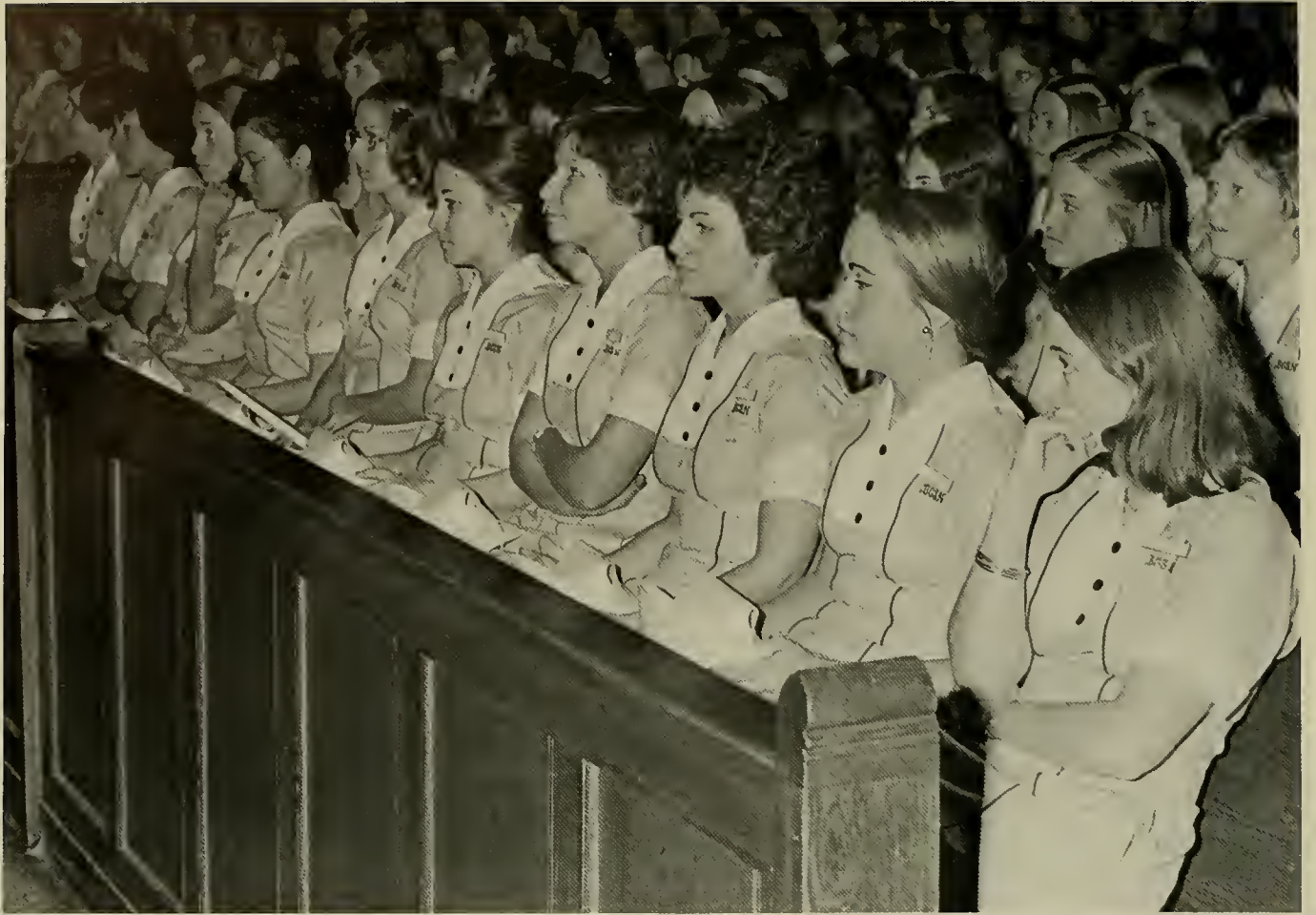






They prepare to rise again.









**Subtly nurtured and matured,**











**they set  
a course,**

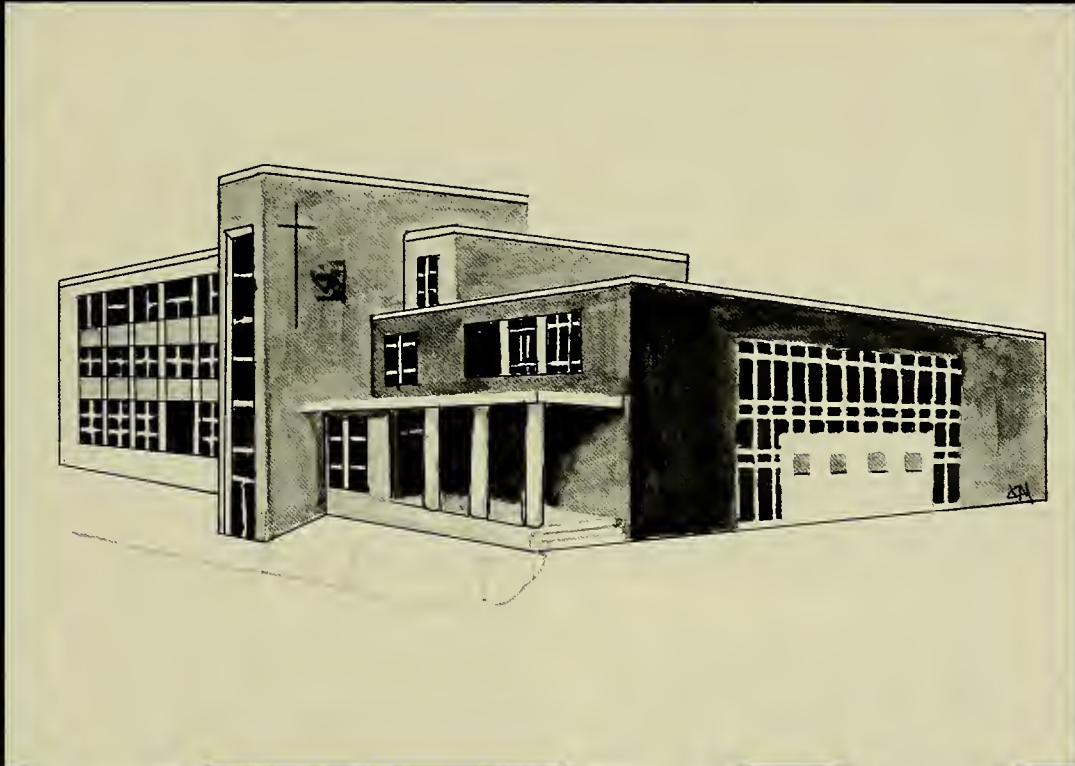


and are able to soar alone.





# FEATURES







## F.A. PROGRAM

The University Assistance Programs (UAP) exist in order to facilitate the orientation of new students to the academic, social, cultural, and spiritual dimensions of the Boston College experience. They utilize the talents of capable and experienced students to help new members of our community in learning how maximally to use available campus and community resources.

In order to accomplish this task, the UAP, which includes the individual Freshman, Transfer, and Registered Nurse Assistance Programs from the four undergraduate colleges, annually select four hundred volunteer upperclass men and women from among six hundred applicants. This process is supervised by the University Counseling Services which originally developed the Assistance Programs more than fifteen years ago.

The Assistants are trained by professionals and paraprofessionals from the Counseling Services staff in workshops conducted in the spring and fall of each year. The training program is designed to provide the volunteers with the knowledge and skills necessary to serve as "facilitators of orientation".

Individual Freshman, Transfer and Registered Nurse Assistants personally contact each incoming student prior to the opening of classes in September or January and then meet with these same new undergraduates in small groups during the official University Orientation Programs conducted at the beginning of each semester. Informal interaction continues between Assistants and new students throughout the year, especially at critical times such as registration and change-of-course periods.

An important feature of the UAP is their administrative structure. Each program is directed by an undergraduate chairperson and the eight individual



programs are coordinated by a Student Director. These student leaders are supervised by staff members of the Counseling Services and their efforts are essential for the on-going management and the continuing growth of the program.

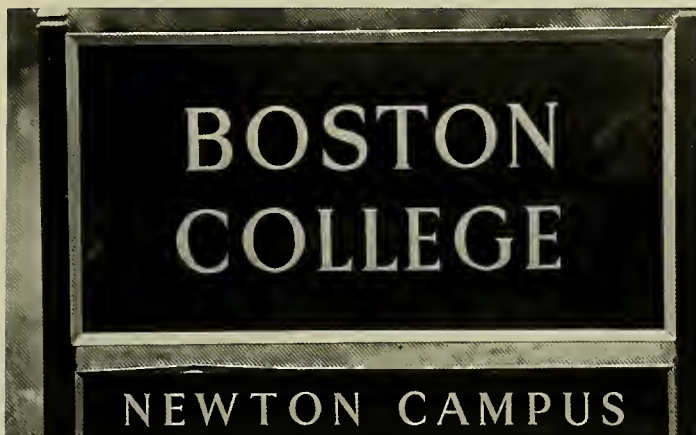
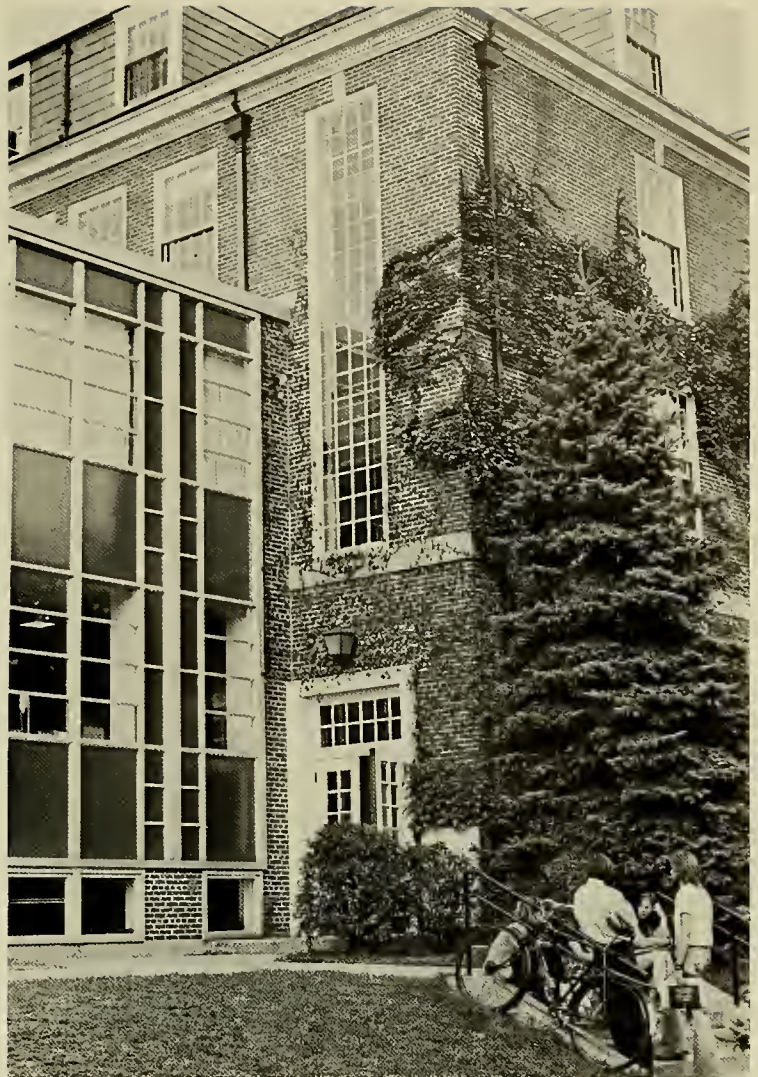
The success of the UAP is reflected in the increasing number of applicants and in the enthusiasm of the administration of the University. Boston College provides the annual funding for the programs because of their effectiveness in enriching the educational experience of both new students and of the volunteer Assistants.



# NEWTON CAMPUS

Fr. J. Donald Monan, S.J., President of Boston College, announced a historic agreement reached by the Trustees of Boston College with those of Newton College. As a result of the agreement, all capital assets and liabilities of Newton College were assumed by the university. The consolidation provides many benefits to B.C. The additional library space, classrooms and living quarters are welcomed extensions of the Chestnut Hill campus. The acquisition of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart has been achieved in a manner that is consistent with the ideals of both institutions.

After an intensive Task Force effort, and consultation with university trustees, it was decided to move the Law School of Boston College to the Newton campus with operations that began in the Fall of 1975. In addition, a distinctive undergraduate program will soon be established.





# RESERVOIR APARTMENTS



A unique feature of the Reservoir Apartments is the improved fire safety apparatus. The building contains a smoke exhalation system which draws out smoke through vents located throughout the building in the event of a fire. Sprinkler heads and smoke and heat sensors are located throughout the Reservoirs.

Apartment-style dormitories appear to be the growing trend. They enable the students to feel more "at home" than in traditional dormitories and give them a place where they can entertain their friends.

With the success of the Hillside Apartments and the increasing demand for University housing, Boston College decided to build the Reservoir Apartments. They opened in the fall of 1975. Located across from the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, this nine-story complex consists of two hundred, two bedroom apartments and eight one bedroom apartments for the resident staff. The building also houses lecture-conference areas, lounges, recreation areas and vending and linen rooms. Each floor is decorated in one of the three basic color motifs, blue, brown or gold. There has been an attempt to brighten up the Reservoirs with color and to personalize each floor.

Each air-conditioned apartment unit consists of two furnished bedrooms, bath, furnished living room and fully equipped kitchen including a self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal and frost-free refrigerator. The most has been made out of available space in the bedroom due to the replacement of the traditional dresser with a trundle bed with drawers underneath. In each bedroom there are two extra long desks with bookcases above. The modern design of the apartments is enhanced by the butcher block furniture in the living room. To complete the effect, all apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting.









# THE HUMANITIES SERIES AND GUEST SPEAKERS



The Boston College Humanities Series began its nineteenth annual season this fall. It is a year-long program of lectures, readings and fine arts demonstrations whose events are free and open to the public.

Among those featured this year were Susan Sontag, who spoke on "The Aesthetic View of the World." She is an essayist and photographer with widely varied experience in the arts and literature.

Rosemary Haughton, author of several books and essays spoke on "Christian Options in Disintegrating Culture". A woman who began her career writing books for children, Ms. Haughton now writes more with philosophical and theological themes in mind.

Harvard University professor Robert Fitzgerald read from the Illiad in both English and Greek. He has written many books of poetry and is well known for his translation of classical texts.







Arnaldo Momigliano spoke on "Hellenistic Judaism: the Data and the Problem". He is a widely published author who contributes to many professional journals.

Princeton Theological Seminary professor Bruce Metzger discussed "The Christian Philosophy of History".

Lillian Hellman, the distinguished playwright, gave a reading from her works. She also provided a commentary on them and entertained questions from the audience.

English biographer Michael Holroyd discussed "The Autobiographer of a Biographer." He is currently writing on the life of Bernard Shaw.

Erich Segal, classical scholar and author of the Best Seller, *Love Story*, spoke on "Euripidean Comedy." With his classical background and long involvement in the theater and cinema, he brought to this subject a wealth of information.





# SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee formulates a social calendar for the entertainment of the University Community. Included in the calendar are concerts, dances, music festivals and many other special social events.

This year the Committee has increased its presence in the Rathskellar. The two organizations will share the cost of an Advent Video Beam Television System. In addition to this, the Committee is involved in the programming of events in the Rathskellar, such as, a mood synthesizer show, the National Lampoon Show (co-sponsored with the Cultural Committee) and a disco show along with better quality bands.

Among their other functions, the Social Committee is working in conjunction with Student Activities to set up an outlet for tickets to concerts presented in Boston by Don Law. They also fund the traditional Senior Week Festivities and Midnight Mass coffee and donuts program.



# THE CULTURAL COMMITTEE

Through the events it sponsors, the Cultural Committee provides the students of Boston College with the opportunity to enhance their cultural awareness and development. The programs include music festivals, arts and crafts expositions, lectures, plays and ethnic nights.

Annually, the Committee sponsors Octoberfest and Springfest, two fun and frolic festivals on the Campus Green and two ethnic nights at O'Connell House. They are educational experiences held in an intimate and comfortable atmosphere that encourages participation in the culture, while enjoying the ethnic music, dancing, food, slide shows and art work.

Covering the Fine Arts, the Cultural Committee co-sponsors with the Humanities Series an Artists in the Foyer Program. Arts and Crafts, such as, wood carving and silk screening are displayed in McElroy Foyer. This series at times, allows for student involvement, as with Zen Calligraphy and pottery. Other notable events held this year are Jazz Night, Folk Night, the presentation of classical guitar by Miguel Rubio, and Ars Antigua de Paris — a Parisian group of musicians playing medieval instruments. As a tribute to the Bicentennial, the Cultural Committee sponsored the play "1776".









# BICENTENNIAL AT BOSTON COLLEGE



Bicentennial Convocation



In celebration of the Bicentennial of the nation, President Monan commissioned four University-wide events. These include a Conferral of Alumni Achievement awards, the presentation of two hundred Bicentennial Awards, a fall Academic Convocation and a fall Pageant in conjunction with the Boston College-Notre Dame football game.

Boston College opened its celebration of the Bicentennial on Founders day, April 1. This was in commemoration of the date in 1863 when the governor of the Commonwealth, John Andrew, signed the Charter of Boston College. Outstanding graduates from various professions received the Alumni Association's first Awards of Excellence before representatives from all segments of the University.

On April 18, two hundred men and women who have served the University with distinction were awarded the Presidential Bicentennial Medallion named for Rev. Sebastian Rasle, S.J. He was an eighteenth century Jesuit missionary to the Kennebec and Abenaki American Indian tribes and author of the Abenaki Dictionary.

In September, the Boston College Academic Bicentennial Convocation entitled "The University and the City: Raising the Spirit of Man" took place. Honorary degrees were conferred on persons distinguished for their service to humanity in national and international affairs.

During the Bicentennial Celebration, Bapst Library will exhibit a collection of Americana, including facsimiles of Revolutionary period newspapers, documents and artifacts. The history of the Society of Jesus in North America will also be on display here. In addition a variety of academic course offerings, social events and theatrical presentations will take their theme from the Bicentennial, including the play "1776".









# BOSTON: The Dream of Benjamin Franklin



Benjamin Franklin, skinny-dipping off Long Wharf, looked above and around him as he frog-kicked towards Town Cove. There were the high docks that “wharfed-out” the shoreline. There was the spire of the old Cedar Meeting House, where he had been baptized. The harbor cannon crouched on Copp’s Hill and Fort Hill like drowsy frogs; on Beacon Hill a wooden column upheld an iron basket of tinder that could be set flaming to give the alarm if the Dutch fleet or the French fleet should venture into the harbor, or the Indian’s attack across the tidal flats.

And all around were the noisy streets and smoking chimney pots of Boston in 1717. It was no mean settlement, but a port town of 12,000 people, the largest in British North America, outdistancing sassy New York and sleepy Philadelphia.

I wonder what Ben Franklin imagined as he climbed the slippery ladder and sat shivering on the edge of the wharf. Out towards Castle Island a few fishing schooners were standing into the harbor, followed by a gonfalon of gulls.

Already he had seen in his home town the first university, the first newspaper in America. But could he predict the first subway, the first telephone, the beginning of ether anaesthesia and heart surgery? And in his own century the hammering out of the city to fifty times its size? And in his own century the hammering out of American democracy in the Boston town meeting? Probably he could, for he had a large imagination, and was prone to set the agenda for mankind.

But there was his father, Josiah, shouting at him from the foot of the pier. Ben Franklin slipped into his clothes and ran back to Milk Street to cut wicks and boil tallow in his father’s candle shop. He was ten years old — old enough to earn his board and keep.

Francis Sweeney, S.J.





















# SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



Our 4 years here were ones of change for both the University and ourselves. In 1972 we were freshmen trying to cope with life at a university. By 1976, those of us that were still here had learned to deal with the varied people that made up B.C. By graduation in May, we were ready to embark on the journey that would take us to the fulfillment of our goals.

Those 4 years were the best of times and the worst of times. For many of us there was a detachment from the world outside B.C. The security offered by life on campus was conducive towards a mixture of studying and partying. Life in the dorms permitted one to interact with people of varied background. The same existed for those of us who commuted. Lunch in Lyons cafeteria or at the Eagles Nest could always be eaten with friends. We learned from each other the techniques of dealing with the system B.C. presented: how to avoid the long lines at registration; who threw the best parties; who were the bad or good professors, etc. It was like one giant melting pot of different people. Though in many cases you could be lost in the confusion and recognized by only a social security number, there was always a friend you could sit down and talk things out with.

With respect to the University as a whole, there were many changes during that time period. Boston College built its first set of high rise apartments in a conscious attempt to increase the percent of residents in the student body. The Hillside Apartments, housing 728 students,

fulfilled the increasing desire of students to live in apartments on campus. In 1975, B.C. opened the Reservoir Apartments which houses over 800 people in 4 person, 2 bedroom units. With the completion of the Reservoir Apt. complex, B.C. could accommodate nearly 4800 students. The commuters were not totally left out in the cold. The renovation and establishment of Murray House as a commuter center helped to integrate the commuter and resident students in on-campus activities. The holding of informal social gatherings open to all students were periodically held at Murray House.

Another big attraction on campus was the Recreation Complex, completed in 1972. It was estimated that approximately 1700 students and faculty used the facility daily. In 1975 the Complex was expanded to house additional tennis courts, keeping pace with student demand. In all, courts were available for basketball, tennis, squash, handball, and volleyball, in addition to track facilities, a swimming and diving pool, gymnastics, golf-driving, a batter's box, and a pitching machine. Lessons were available in many sports as well as in fencing and modern dance.

In the spring of 1973, the B.C. Rathskellar, located in the basement of Lyons Hall, opened its doors for a two week trial period. "The Rat", as it was later called, proved to be a popular gathering place for all members of the University community. Since its opening, the Rat featured





live bands, "Oldies Nights", semi-formals, and many other activities such as the Career Planning and Placement 'Beers and Careers' nights. The Rathskellar established itself as a recreational facility that future generations at Boston College will, no doubt, continue to enjoy.

The Public Interest Research Group became a leading student activity on campus. Totally funded and controlled by student participants, PIRG sought to actively involve undergraduates in major issues of public concern. Mass PIRG was one of twenty-three such organizations across the nation. Projects related to antinuclear power coalitions, work on women's discrimination, advisement for the small claims court, and citizen access to public records were undertaken in an effort to make constructive change within society. Many spokesmen visited B.C., including consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who inspired the establishment of PIRG nationwide.

The B.C. Food Cooperative also proved to be a successful student activity. Students, faculty, administrators, and local families participated in this venture into socialism in the attempt to trim food expenditures. By utilizing collective purchasing, the Coop bought food at wholesale prices and distributed it to its members for only a 10% service charge.

Despite rising costs, and constantly increasing tuition, Boston College continued to expand. In 1974, B.C.

purchased the campus of Newton College of the Sacred Heart. After extensive research by various task forces, it was decided to move the Boston College Law School to the Newton campus.

Later in 1975, WZBC was granted an FM license from the FCC. As a result, the listening audience for 90.3 on the dial was expanded and the programming as well. Many people were interviewed, including military and political leader Nguyen Kao Ky of South Vietnam.

Though many other things occurred of greater and lesser importance at Boston College during those 4 years, many things occurred in the world around us: the U.S. withdrew from Vietnam; the age of majority was lowered to 18; Watergate; resignation of Nixon as president; CIA and FBI activities were probed; and the decay of the economy, were a few of the big issues of the times. The days of campus unrest of 1968-71 were gone and replaced by a general feeling of apathy on campus, with quaint activities like food riots in the cafeteria or students streaking on the dustbowl. The members of our class were entering society after a period of much social upheaval and were in a position to make positive changes. Those of us who survived the confusion of college life and of dealing with people in general will be able to survive the confusion of the "real world." Though those 4 years had it bad periods, there were many good ones too. One learned to make do with what one had.











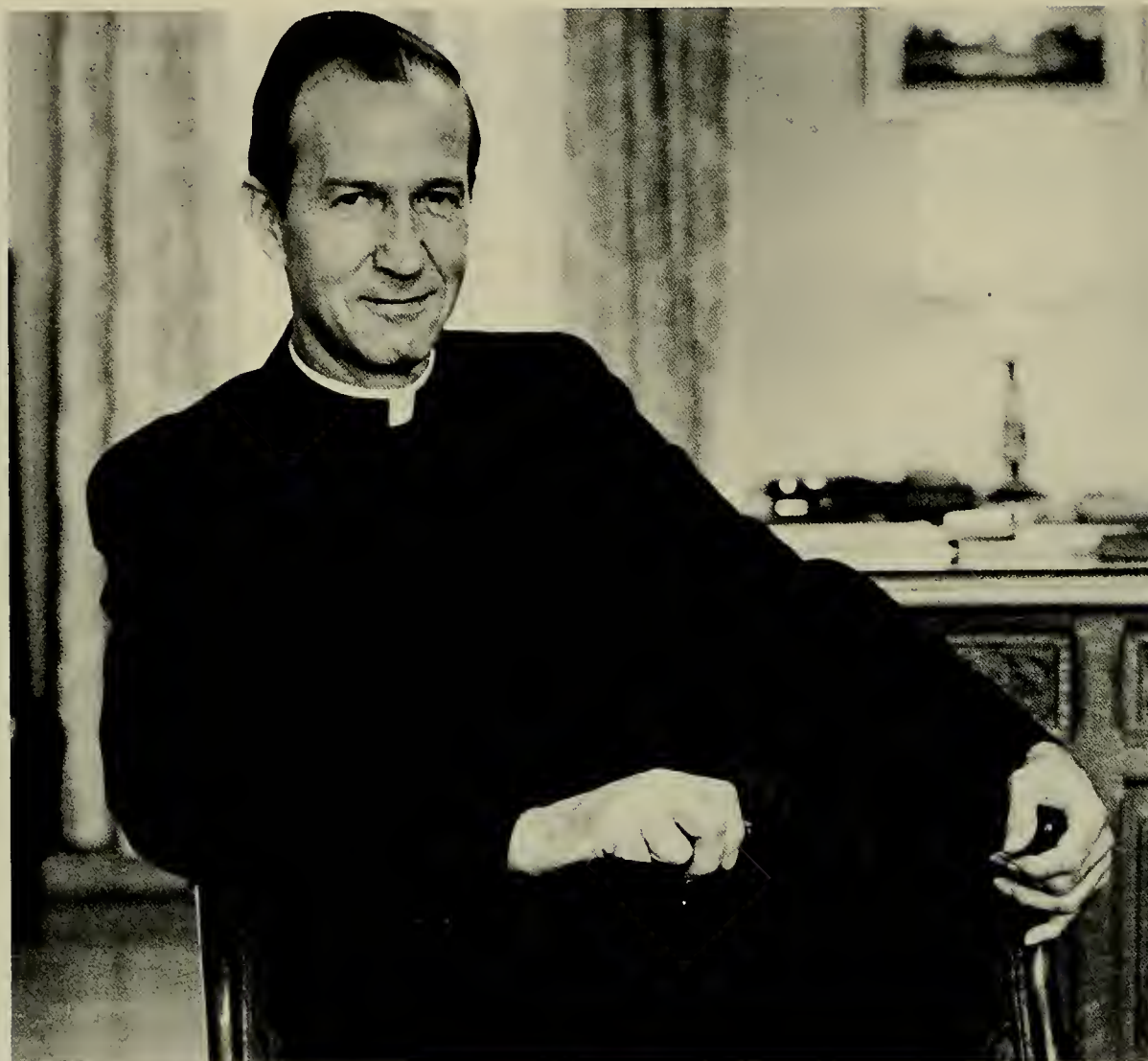
# ACADEMICS





# UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

## Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J.



Since J. Donald Monan, S.J. took office as the President of Boston College, the University has undergone change in many ways. In at least as many ways the concerns facing the President have changed. Today the President is charged with the responsibility of running one of the nation's most successful universities. This success does not find Fr. Monan resting on the results of past efforts. While the immediate needs and relevant decisions are different, the importance of the work being done is no less than ever before.

What is of the most interest is to see the relationship between the changes made in recent years and the new concerns which develop. One of these major developments has been the increase in the number of resident students. While the number of commuters has

remained constant, the new image of Boston College is that of an international university. With many predictions that the demand for college educations will decline, there must be a careful re-evaluation of the need which a university must fulfill in order continue to attract the qualified students. The effort must be made to determine the needs of young Americans and attempt to match the concentration of programs to those needs.

This is a single example, but representative of the complex, less problem solving oriented decisions which face President Monan. Often people notice that the only way from the 'top' is 'down', but with the continued effort which has characterized this administration, the future of Boston College will be varied, but no less filled with prosperity.



# DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

## Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J.



Father Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., Dean of A&S, shares something in common with the Class of 1976, since this year marks the twenty-fifth since his own Class of 1951 graduated. Drawing on his experiences as an undergraduate as well as eight years as an administrator at The Heights, Dean O'Malley can personally testify to the many changes B.C. has undergone in that quarter-century.

The most visible transformation, he says, is that where once B.C. served mainly the local, greater Boston community, it today enjoys a more diverse, nationally representative student body. The "incredible" growth of the university, in student population is seen in the fact that his entire graduating class numbered near 1100, while the Class of '76 count almost that many in A&S alone!

Academics have undergone a change also. Today's undergrad pursues a course of study with more freedom of choice than in past days. The "enormously structured curriculum" Dean O'Malley remembers presented the advantage of a greater "common experience", however,

with the result being that it was easier to know other students.

The "Levis" that are so prominent on today's students were "inconceivable" then — a coat and tie for the then predominantly male population was the order of the day. "Chino" pants and white scuffed shoes were in vogue; paper-bag lunches and friendly card games in smoke-filled lounges filled the time between classes.

The more some things change, the more others remain the same. Football and hockey were as popular, if not more so, than today. Career plans were similar then also, with pre-law and pre-med studies leading the way. The quality of teaching has remained excellent, he believes, but viewed professionally it is better now, owing to the increased emphasis on research and literary publications.

As the Dean of A&S, Father O'Malley is qualified to say that today's student is more inclined to consult with university administrators. One good reason for this tendency lies in the vigor and great affection for B.C. which he himself has brought to the job as Dean.





JOHN L. HARRISON  
Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences



MARIE McHUGH  
Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences



HENRY J. McMAHON  
Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences





ALBERT J. KELLEY  
Dean, School of Management



JUSTIN C. CRONIN  
Assistant Dean, School of Management





TOBY PLEVIN, Student Activities Coordinator  
CAROLE L. WEGMAN, Director of Student Activities and  
SUSAN L. ROSENSTOCK, Assistant Director





JOHN E. STEELE, Director of Placement



THERESA M. KELLY, Assistant Director





REV. EDWARD J. HANRAHAN, S.J.  
Dean of Students



MARY D. GRIFFIN  
Associate Dean, School of Education



LESTER PRZEWLOCKI  
Dean, School of Education





MARY A. DINEEN  
Dean, School of Nursing

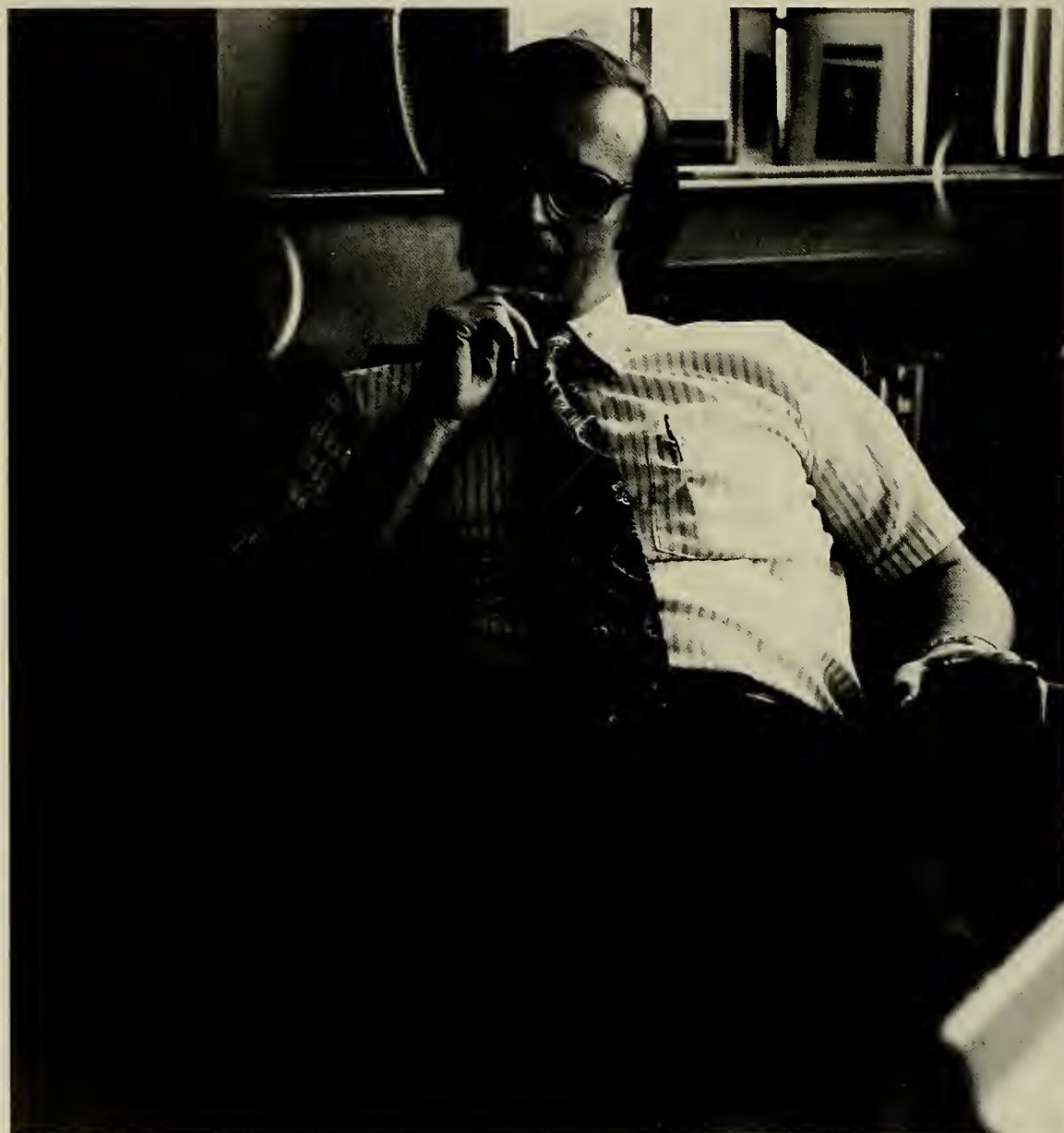


REV. JAMES A. WOODS, S.J.  
Dean, Evening College



**DEAN OF ADMISSIONS, RECORDS AND  
FINANCIAL AID**

**Dr. John J. Maguire**







John J. Maguire holds the title of Dean of Admissions, Records and Freshman Financial Aid. This position, newly designed this year gives him authority over the offices of the University Registrar, Admissions and Financial Aid.

Dr. Maguire has a generous amount of experience with Boston College. He was an undergraduate from 1957-1961; presently holds a position on the Physics Department Faculty and most recently was the Director of Admissions. The purpose of his position is to more carefully coordinate the operation of the many administrative offices and to bring them into a closely complementary unit.

As the Dean of Admissions, Dr. Maguire has the opportunity to see the changing nature of Boston College students. The "new approach to admission" attempts to emphasize the personal treatment of

applicants and decisions. Some of the changes worth noting include the increased number of resident students, which widens the geographic range from which the students are selected, and also the dramatic increase in the number of women at Boston College.

The predominate challenge to the combined office is what Dean Maguire calls "enrollment management." The need to cope with the fluctuations in the number of students, increased student mobility, or the "fluidity of the student market" has increased the number of students transferring both to and from Boston College. When dealing with a number like 8200 students, keeping that number steady is a full time job.

Among some of his involvements at Boston College are: The University Academic Planning Committee, The Long Range Fiscal Planning Committee, and he was also the Chairman of the Newton Task Force.



# EDUCATION FOR LIFE IN SOCIETY

## Professor Paul Devlin



Paul Devlin is presently a Professor of Accounting in the School of Management. Having been associated with Boston College since receiving his undergraduate degree here in 1939, Dr. Devlin holds an enviable vantage point from which to observe the changing character of Boston College students.

In Professor Devlin's words, "Today's student may be used to more individual freedom, but there seems recently to have been a return to stronger student motivation; a return to the post-war student mentality." What he observes is "a more practical outlook." Students seemingly "dissatisfied with the image of the PhD driving a taxi" are striving for "an education for life in Society." This accounts for the renewed enthusiasm among students for courses in Accounting and Finance.

"As recently as five years ago, the height of the 60's mentality caused students to seek a broad gauge social science program," with little appreciation for capitalism. This has changed very quickly due to the influences of a fluctuating economy.

The effect on the School of Management has been that students are looking for professional training. "Graduate School must be a carefully considered employment compliment." Students are urged to explore the practical applications of their newly learned talents and determine the value of a graduate degree on the basis of that practical experience.

The responsibility of Boston College is to recognize that "Education is Leadership." Educating men is not merely the process of producing educated men, but also that of giving society its new leaders.



# COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

## Dr. John J. Neuhauser



Dr. John J. Neuhauser is an Associate Professor in Boston College's Computer Sciences Department, where he is also the chairman of that department. His responsibilities include the professional development of full time faculty and the coordination and administration of all course offerings. A large amount of time is taken up in being the principal advisor to those students who are majoring in the computer sciences area.

His undergraduate work was completed at Manhattan College where he received a B.S. degree in Physics. In 1965 he received his M.S. at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Operations Research and Statistics, and in 1968 he received his Ph. D. also in Operations Research and Statistics from the same school. It is interesting to note that Dr. Neuhauser had no formal education in the area of computers. His interest became aroused in this field through one of his employers who used a computer.

Dr. Neuhauser feels that there is presently a large market for people in the computer field. He feels that it is an interesting job and one that a person would find very challenging and rewarding. Due to the constantly growing usage of computers, the courses being offered in the Computer Science Department are filled rapidly each semester. When asked whether he felt that computers will put unskilled workers out of jobs, he felt that the computer field will more than likely generate as

many jobs as will be lost, however it is unlikely that the unskilled laborers will be retrained to handle computers, thus individual people may be hurt due to the large usage of computers.

Dr. Neuhauser does find a fault with the curriculum at B.C. in that he does not feel that the curriculum really trains people to get jobs. In other words, now that the job market is so tight he feels that the university does not do a sufficient job in training students for specific jobs; the curriculum seems very liberal, thus he feels that there is room for change.

Dr. Neuhauser has been with B.C. since 1969, and is well-liked by most of his students. He holds membership in a large number of associations, and is involved in many activities both in and outside of the B.C. community. He has also authored and co-authored a large number of articles and publications.

The personal side of Dr. Neuhauser came through as he told what he felt to be the major difference between today's generation as compared to his. His generation was greatly involved with the War in Vietnam (he himself was an ROTC pilot), and a number of his friends were either killed or held captive in Vietnam, and he feels that it had a drastic effect on his life. The issues pertinent to today's generation are Watergate and the energy crisis . . . Hopefully today's generation will never have to live through the traumas of a war.

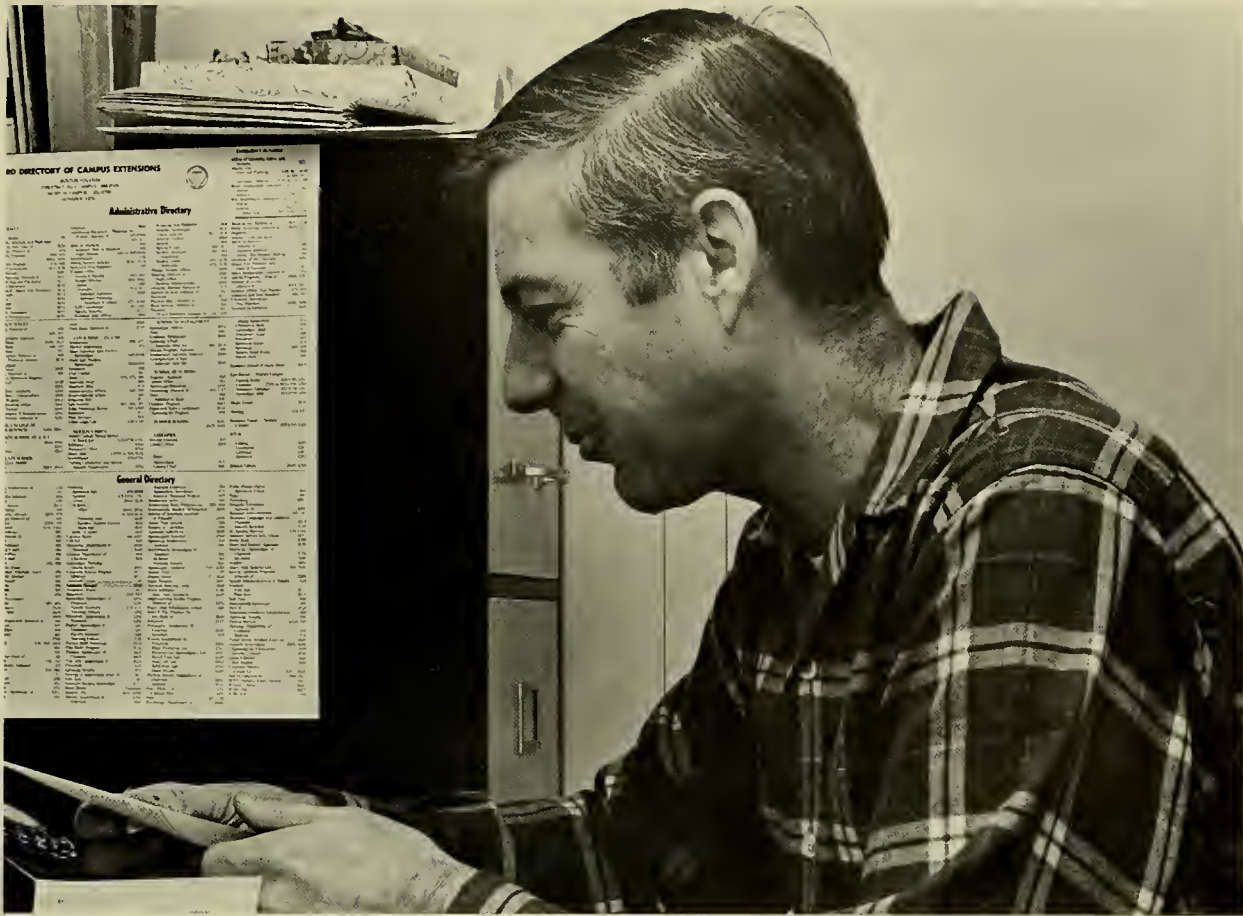


# HISTORY DEPARTMENT

## Reverend Francis J. Murphy







Reverend Francis J. Murphy is an assistant professor in the History Department. Now in his fifth year at Boston College, Father Murphy has quietly established a reputation among students and faculty alike as one of the University's most popular instructors.

A graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, Father Murphy was awarded his doctorate degree in history from Catholic University. While concerned with all realms of history, Father Murphy is most deeply interested in the period between the world wars, specifically France and the Catholic-Communist Dialogue. He has spent the last few summers on independent research that deals with this period.

An individual who loves people, Father Murphy is right at home in his now-famous core courses. His warm and personal interest in every student helps to diminish the disadvantages the size of his class presents, and his only complaint is that "you cannot always get to know each person individually." He is enthusiastic about the core, saying it "reaches many students who have not studied European history." Father Murphy also enjoys teaching electives because it allows one to look "more deeply into important historical questions that you are involved in." He has the highest regard for Boston College students, believing that "on the whole the level

of cooperation from students is very high."

Father Murphy's enthusiasm for history is endless, even though the era he deals with remains stable year to year. He believes historians are "constantly reading new works so the aspects of a period you emphasize will vary from year to year. Your own perception of the past undergoes constant reflection, and changes the ways you present the past." One aspect of European history relating to the interwar periods which strikes him adversely is that "there is an unfortunate fascination with Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini. Few people seem interested in the very positive democratic figures of the period. Though they failed, they represented a more noble, a greater, strain of human nature."

A great amount of Father Murphy's time is spent with Boston College students. This past year Father Murphy was the moderator of the Bellarmine Law Academy, as well as a pre-law adviser. He counsels many history majors whenever course selection is a problem. It is not too rare to see the hallway outside Carney 255 supporting a line of students waiting to see him. When one realizes that Father Murphy also teaches at St. John's Seminary while fulfilling clerical duty at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Newton, his expenditure of time at Boston College is truly amazing.



# DIRECTOR OF HUMANITIES SERIES

## Rev. Francis J. Sweeney, S.J.



The Humanities Series has brought many famous authors to speak at Boston College, among them are T.S. Elliot, Robert Frost and W.H. Auden. The Series is a well known campus institution, but many people are unfamiliar with the man responsible for it.

In 1956, Rev. Francis W. Sweeney, S.J. organized a program to have noted poets come to B.C. The program was funded by David Steinman, himself an amateur poet and professional engineer. The "David B. Steinman Poetry Series" was a one year project, which was so well received that Fr. Sweeney continued the Series for the next two years, funded by donations solicited from Boston area businesses and individuals. For the past seventeen years the Humanities Series has been part of the University budget. The budget has grown by about five times since 1956, but the one factor which has not changed is the enthusiasm of the man who continues to run the Series, Fr. Francis Sweeney.

When questioned about what he feels the Humanities Series does, Fr. Sweeney responds, "It's not just to hear someone read poetry, but to give students a chance to meet leading writers in the English language." It has

been very rewarding for Fr. Sweeney to discover that some alumni recall meeting Elliot or Auden among their best memories of B.C. "There seems to be a quality of life at B.C., a recognition of values, that is something more than administering knowledge." That something extra for Fr. Sweeney, and many students, is the Humanities Series.

Father Sweeney, also an Assistant Professor of English, is currently teaching two courses. He has also had a number of books published while at Boston College, and is presently anticipating the publication of another. Fr. Sweeney's other projects include the Writers' Conference, the Film Makers' Conference, and the Visiting Artists' Series.

Fr. Sweeney's accomplishments are many and varied. His plans for future guests of the Humanities Series indicates that the institution will continue to prosper. When asked to put the purpose of the Series into only a few words he responded, "I like to bring the students of Boston College, 'good news'." We thank Fr. Sweeney for that good news, and wish him much luck in continuing to find a supply of that much needed commodity.



# ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Dr. Raymond J. Martin



The School of Education is in the process of re-evaluating its curriculum to better prepare teachers for the needs of their students. Dr. Raymond J. Martin, Associate Dean of the School of Education discussed with us some of the changes, their causes, and effects on future teachers at Boston College.

Many years have seen a "divergence of curriculum instruction and special education instruction," according to Dr. Martin. Boston College has found it necessary to form a "task force to explore and develop the merger of the two curricula;" those of elementary and special education. The purpose of the change is to redefine 'special needs,' and make an effort to bring those children in need of special assistance back into the classroom to work with others of their own age. In Dr. Martin's words, "to mainstream kids back into the classroom." In order to see this effect take place, B.C. must initiate a complete "overhaul of the Elementary and Special Education curricula." A combined program of this kind, according to Dean Martin, will improve the B.C. teacher's preparation for teaching by increasing flexibility and range of study.

There seems to be an 'ideal' in the School of Education of "the B.C. teacher." Dr. Martin's definition

is, "brain power plus maturity makes a good teacher." In order to develop maturity in the B.C. teacher there has been an increased effort to "get into the field." It is more and more common to find student teachers from all classes, no longer exclusively seniors. By actually teaching more, students can develop the maturity needed to compliment the fundamentals learned in the classroom.

Another area of concern in the School of Education is represented by the University Committee on Secondary Education, which was designed to take a critical look at the Secondary Education program. It appears as if within a few years the country will experience a shortage of secondary school teachers. At B.C. there has been a migration of students away from secondary education for other programs and departments. Changes in this curriculum may even involve the development of a five year undergraduate program.

This view of the Boston College School of Education serves to measure dominant national trends. The national educational system like so many other complex organizations appears quite static, but in fact owes its success to its dynamic ability to adjust to changing needs.



# THE CHANGING ROLE OF NURSES

## Cynthia Cizmak



Cynthia Cizmak comes from a small town in Pennsylvania about 45 miles from Pittsburg. She received her nursing education in a three year diploma program at West Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburg, her undergraduate program at Duquesne University, and masters program at Boston University.

After completing her masters at Boston University, Miss Cizmak had to decide which way she could promote the greatest change either as a nurse in a hospital or as a teacher. The hospital was too rigid and not ready for change in the eyes of Miss Cizmak therefore Cindy decided to teach, because she saw the role of the nurse changing with more emphasis on the baccalaureate program.

As a faculty member of Boston College, Miss Cizmak is an instructor of Pathophysiology, which she and Jeanne Holland, an instructor and team leader of Primary Prevention, developed from scratch. As team leader, it is Cindy's duty to get together the nine team members on a weekly basis and plan the curriculum. Miss Cizmak does not, however, hold any responsibility for grades or counseling except for those students in her own seminar group. It is the teams contention that each seminar leader knows her students best and therefore her responsibility to counsel and grade those students.

When comparing the old curriculum with the new one, Miss Cizmak sees it as a necessary change because of the changing role of the nurse. In the past, nurses

have been for their humanitarianism and motherly services. That is good to an extent, but a nurse has a knowledge base from which she carries out her planned care. The nurse of today must be more independent, responsible for her care, and will hopefully in the near future make decisions along with the physician.

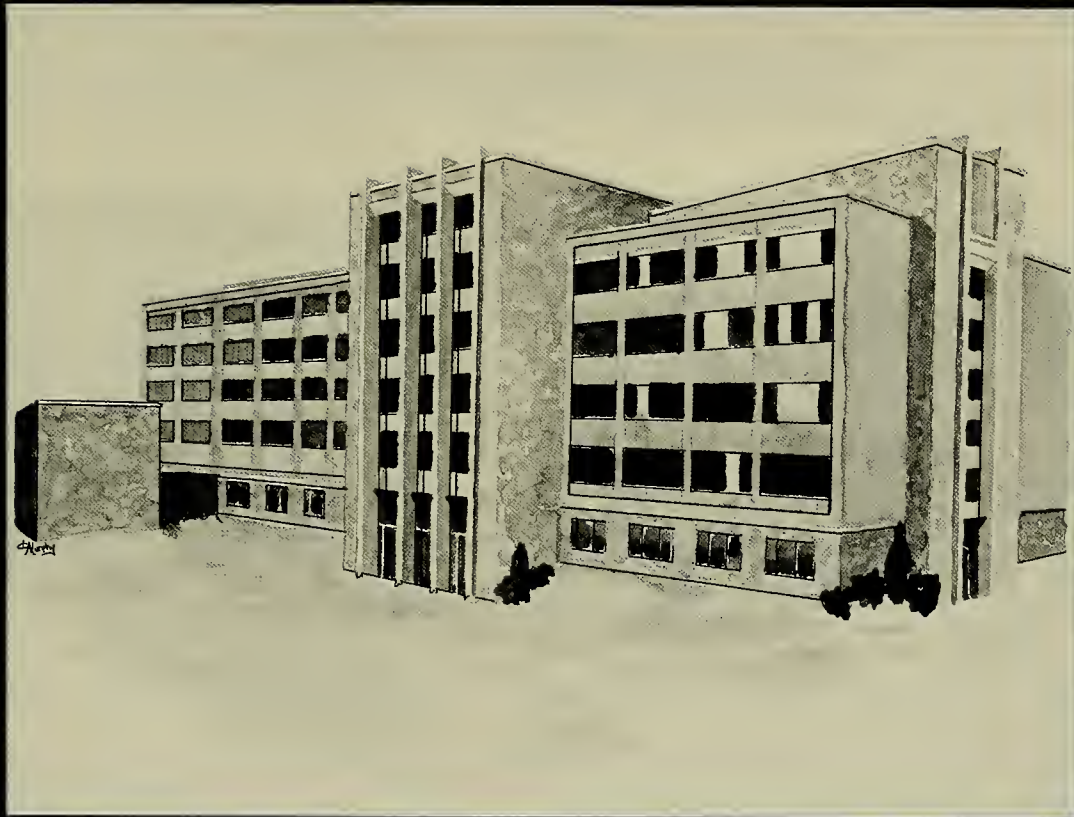
It was because of this change that the curriculum at Boston College had to be changed, from one of a more rigid, institutionalized experience, to one of an opportunity to be independent, creative, and responsible for her nursing care.

Of course, the new curriculum at Boston College is still in its trial-and-error stage. We try one method, and if we think another method will work better, we try that and then compare the two. In this sense neither the first class nor the second class has a "better" curriculum.

In the future, all nursing programs will be baccalaureate oriented. Therefore, all baccalaureate nursing programs will have to unite for academic standards. This does not mean that only the best high-school students should be accepted to the nursing programs. Neither should we upgrade the quality to such a degree that we only turn out quality "products." Anyone who feels they want to become a nurse and that they can be a good nurse should be able to. However, we must get all nursing programs to one level before it can ever be recognized as a service, a knowledge, but most of all a profession.



# ACTIVITIES

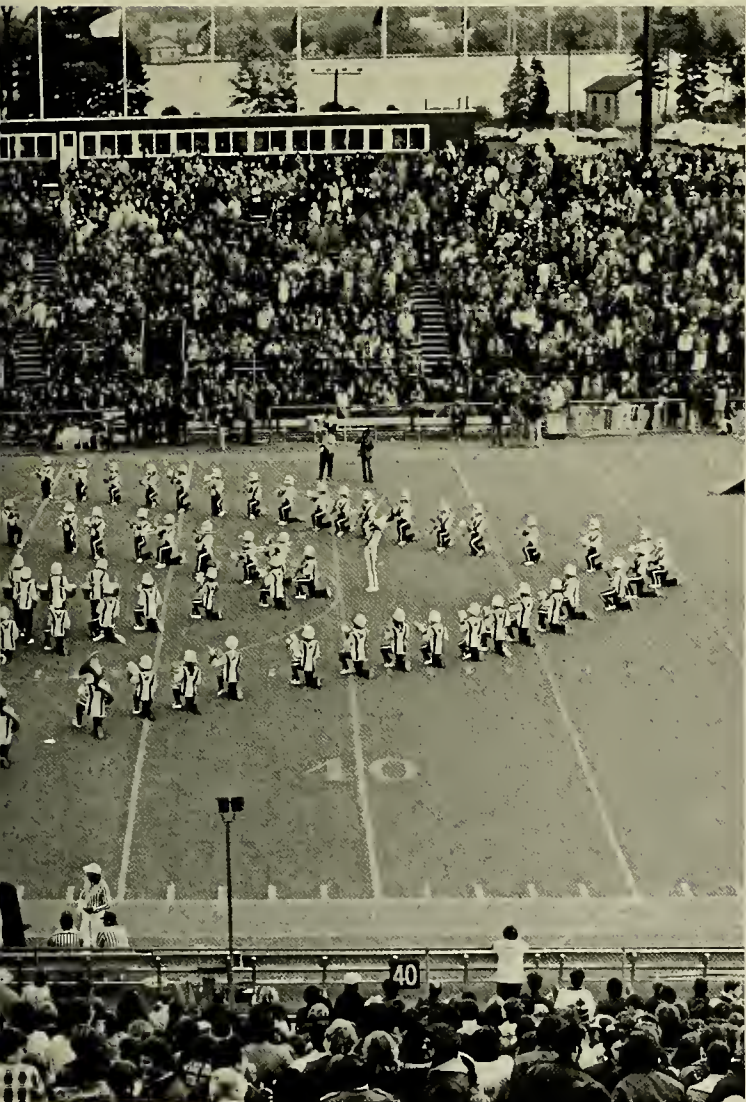




# BAND







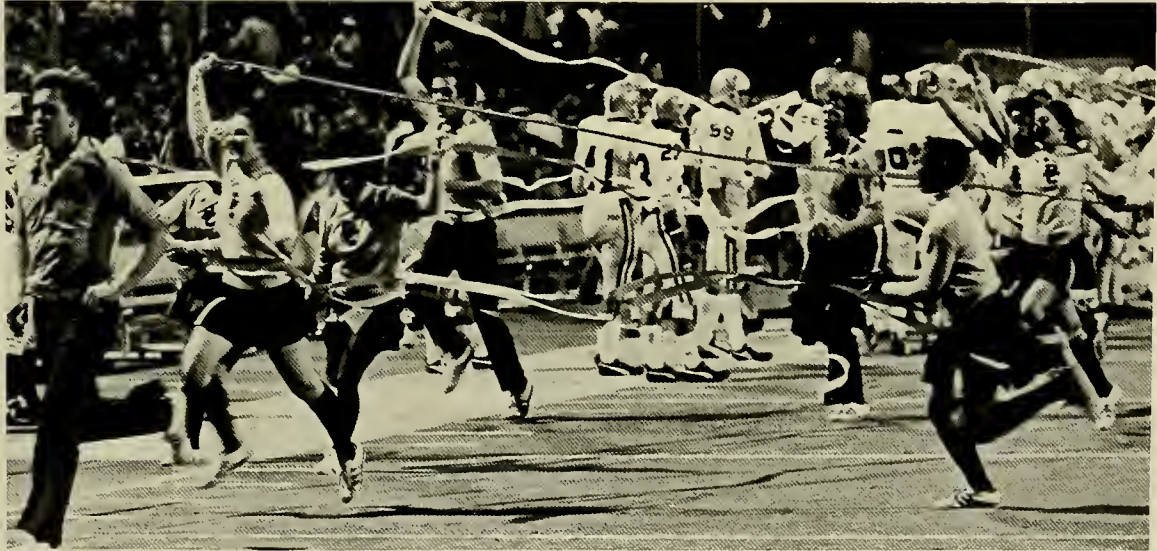




## CHEERLEADERS









# DRAMATICS SOCIETY

Rip Van Winkle  
October 23,24,25  
Inherit The Wind  
December 11,12,13  
Arsenic And Old Lace  
February 26,27,28  
Little Mary Sunshine  
April 8,9,10





# O'CONNELL JAZZ FESTIVAL





# UNIVERSITY CHORALE

The 1975-76 season for the University Chorale was marked by many concerts celebrating the American BiCentennial.

The season opened September 28th when the 130 voice group performed Dr. Peloquin's "A Prayer For Us" at B.C.'s BiCentennial Convocation held in the Recreation Complex.

October and November were months of rehearsal in preparation for the winter concert. "Our Heritage in Song" was presented on November 22 in the Newton Chapel and included works of Beethoven, Handel and Thompson.

On December 4th the Chorale provided entertainment at the United Way dinner held at Boston's Statler Hilton, and then on December 13 the Newton Chapel was again the setting as the Chorale helped celebrate the annual Advent Liturgy.

Upon returning from Christmas vacation the Chorale's first performance of second semester was in Providence on January 17th. At this salute to Martin Luther King, which was part of Rhode Island's BiCentennial celebration, the group performed "the Four Freedom Songs" written by Thomas Merton and Dr. Peloquin.

March and April were particularly busy months. The Boston Ballet Company joined the Chorale on March 12th and 13th in Roberts Center for a two evening presentation of American works. In April, the Chorale participated in the annual Palm Sunday Liturgy and then traveled to Washington D.C. to perform at the National Shrine for Easter. April 24th marked the final concert of the season, "An Evening of Thomas Merton" with the Chorale performing "the Four Freedom Songs" in McElroy.

For the seniors, the 75-76 season was a year of singing to appreciative audiences in many different places. At times, rehearsal schedules and repertoire were demanding, but the results were rewarding and memorable.









# UGBC

The Undergraduate Government of Boston College has functioned this year under a policy of entente with the administration and their efforts have met with substantial accomplishment. The Undergraduate Government has sought to become the organized forceful voice of the student on direct issues, that is, those issues which are clearly mandated by the student body.

Some of the achievements of this administration include: an amended Constitution which articulates that only twenty-five per cent of the student body needs to vote on a referenda for validation, the formation of the Area Governance Council and the election of Caucus members by geographic location which seeks to give these bodies wider representation, reserved parking for commuting students, revived the practice of publishing the University Budget, published a financial information packet on the University, computerized the UGBC budget, advocated the computerization of registration, published a Woman's Guide to Boston College, continued to improve the course evaluation process, has had more contact with the Trustees than any other administration, has furnished the Rathskellar with an Advent television, and so on. No administration meets with total satisfaction and this year was no exception. However, we have met with significant success in many areas and are generally pleased to have been a part of these efforts.

We wish all the best to the historic Class of 1976. May they meet with success and happiness in the future.





# UGBC EXECUTIVE CABINET AND CHAIRPERSONS





# SCHOOL OF NURSING SENATE



# SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT SENATE





# SCHOOL OF EDUCATION SENATE



# EVENING COLLEGE SENATE









Founded in 1937, and now celebrating its fortieth year, the Order of the Cross and Crown is an honors society for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences. It seeks to distinguish those people who have managed consistent membership in major campus extracurricular activities. This year, it has attempted to touch again an old tradition in sponsoring a musical event. At its first reception, in the house of Professor Sterling Dow, the second oldest house in Cambridge, the members were welcomed with mulled wine, a harp concert, and a tour of the old house on Brattle Street. The membership represents an interesting cross-section of members of the Class of 1976, coming from activities ranging from athletics to PULSE, with interesting stops in between.

## ORDER OF THE CROSS AND CROWN





# GOLD KEY BOARD OF GOVERNORS

## GOLD KEY SOCIETY

The Gold Key Society of Boston College, in existence for approximately 38 years, is recognized as one of the largest organizations on campus, with a membership of about 350 students. The Society's purpose can best be summarized by its motto: "Service and Sacrifice." The Key serves both the University and the outside community in a variety of ways.

On-campus events include ushering and coordinating athletic events, freshman orientation, lectures, seminars, and the Campus School Carnival. Off-campus, the Key helps coordinate and staff the semi-annual blood drive at BC, offers instruction for retarded children at the Sydney Hill Country Club in Newton, and answers the phones at the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

Along with service, friendship is highly stressed in the organization. The Key offers many opportunities for establishing and building friendships including parties, intramural sports, a weekend away from campus, hayrides, and the semi-formal Cotillion held toward the end of second semester.

Membership is open to all undergraduate students, and full membership and responsibility for the Key's future is awarded to juniors at an Awards Banquet each spring. The Key also presents awards to outstanding faculty, and to a person outside the BC community who best exemplifies the ideals of the Gold Key.



## GOLD KEY SENATE



# FULTON DEBATE



# PI SIGMA EPSILON





# WIPR



# STYLUS





# JOURNAL OF BUSINESS

The Journal of Business is published annually by undergraduate students in the School of Management, representing a cross section of opinions and research works. The nature and scope of the publications concentrate on undergraduate works related to a dynamic business environment.



## SOM REVIEW





# SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT



# ECONOMICS CLUB



# BETA GAMMA SIGMA

Beta of Massachusetts is the Boston College chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the only scholarship honor society in the field of commerce and business recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Election to membership represents the highest scholastic honor that may be won by a student in commerce and business.



# SOM HONORS COUNCIL





# ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, was founded at Boston College in 1955. It was the first fraternity to exist at BC.

The fraternity's tradition since its existence in 1955 has been to induct as honorary brothers prominent individuals at BC. Recent inductees have included Fr. J. Donald Monan and Executive Vice-President Dr. Frank Campanella. The purpose of such inductions is to bring the fraternity into closer contact with the University's administration and the School of Management.

Alpha Kappa Psi conducts professional programs with capable speakers from the business and educational world and sponsors career conferences and other professional activities.

Alpha Kappa Psi feels that social activities are also important in their involvement among fraternity members and with the University itself. Alpha Kappa Psi has annually held a fall pledge period, an initiation dinner dance and a spring social weekend at Cape Cod in May, along with various other social activities during the year.





# ALPHA PHI OMEGA





# ACCOUNTING ACADEMY

With the impetus and interest required of developing organizations, the Accounting Academy has grown to be the largest and one of the most active groups in the School of Management. Its membership of 285 students has doubled its size of last year, and has expanded its number of activities.

The first semester was career oriented, with a goal of informing accounting students of various professional opportunities. Seminars, with representatives from different accounting fields and firms, included "Big Eight" Night, Corporate Night, Government Night, and a night devoted to public accounting in smaller firms. In addition, socials were sponsored at which students could informally discuss with professionals their career experiences.

In the second semester, the Academy involved itself in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, in which students prepared tax returns for low-income and elderly citizens of the area. This year, the Academy expanded its services to the Boston College population in response to requests for it. The annual St. Patrick's Day Raffle kept members busy through mid-semester. Finally, the year was ended with a festive banquet, well-attended by both professors and students.

The goals of service to members and continual contact with the profession and the community seem to have been well-accomplished.





The Finance Academy provides the interested student with an opportunity to expand his grasp of the field of Finance. The Academy functions to bring together the academic and business worlds by way of meetings, seminars and other investigative formats for meaningful dialogue on topics of current and continuing interest. Finally, it is also the objective of the Academy to engage in career and academic peer advisement.



## **FINANCE ACADEMY**



## **MARKETING ACADEMY**



# MENDEL CLUB



## Mendel Club



# PULSE

In 1975-76, over two hundred students each semester participated in the PULSE program. These students worked in communities as diverse as Newton and East Boston and in placements which included the State House, Cardinal Cushing Spanish Center and the Community Advancement, Special Education Project.

Although many people continue to think of PULSE as a volunteer program, its distinctive note is the emphasis placed on integrating experience with theory.

The support of the Philosophy and Theology departments is the key to a unique program which encourages students to use their experience as the basis for critical self-reflection.

The efficiency with which students are placed, supported and evaluated can be attributed to the efforts of the PULSE Council. This group of students assists the Director not only in program maintenance but also in setting policy.





# COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN



# SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS





# WZBC

WZBC AM/FM, Boston College Radio, offers diversified programming for the campus and surrounding communities. With one of the highest levels of student participation of any organization at BC, WZBC recently increased its power to 1000 watts, thereby becoming the second largest college radio station in the Boston area.





# HEIGHTS





# YOGA



# COURTSIDE CLUB





## WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

The Women's Resource Center exists to provide women with a time and place of their own. In addition to this, the Center offers many other services such as a women's library of books and periodicals, health and other referrals, self-defense and yoga classes, consciousness-raising groups, and an accredited feminist course. The student taught course, Introduction to Feminism, and the Center as well, offer women at B.C. an important resource for personal development. It

offers women a chance to be and talk with other women about the roles, attitudes and values perpetrated by society, and to explore ways of creative change. The Women's Resource Center has many active committees. One of these is the Programming Committee which sponsors a number of special lectures and women's programs each year. The weekly general meetings of the Center are open to all B.C. women and provide an opportunity for input and suggestion.



## ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT



## WOMEN'S SOCCER

This year, Boston College added Women's Soccer to its list of growing involvement by women in the University's athletics. The program was totally initiated by students who held organizational meetings that resulted in structured practice sessions. It was this primary involvement by the women that was the impetus carrying the program to expansion and success.

The season was not successful on a winning percentage, but it was successful in its ability to place optimism deep into the hearts of the young squad. They suffered three consecutive losses to Needham (0-10), Lexington (0-2) and Mount Holyoke (0-2), but concurrently demonstrated increased strategical development and awareness. Finally, Boston College romped in its finale against Dana Hall Prep, 4-0.









# WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY



The Women's Ice Hockey team has made much progress in its short three year history on the Heights. 1975-76 saw forty players join the ranks of the Eagles in McHugh Forum. Although the game is noted for its brutality and roughness (thank you N.H.L.) hockey is sheer finesse on skates. Its suitability for women has been demonstrated on the youth and collegiate levels as notable eastern schools such as Brown, B.U., Cornell, U.N.H., Princeton, Dartmouth, U.Conn., Colby, Yale etc. now occupy spots on the Eagles' schedule.

This year's program owes tribute to junior Reenie Baker who has been largely responsible for the secure foundation upon which the team was built. The continuing efforts of coaches John Spang, Martin Carney, Ciro Fei, and John Clark coupled with the women's eagerness to learn has led to the strongest showing by the women to date.

The future looks extremely hopeful as the team loses only Ellen Walsh, the most valuable player, from the starting team. She has been surrounded by a promising crop of underclassmen.

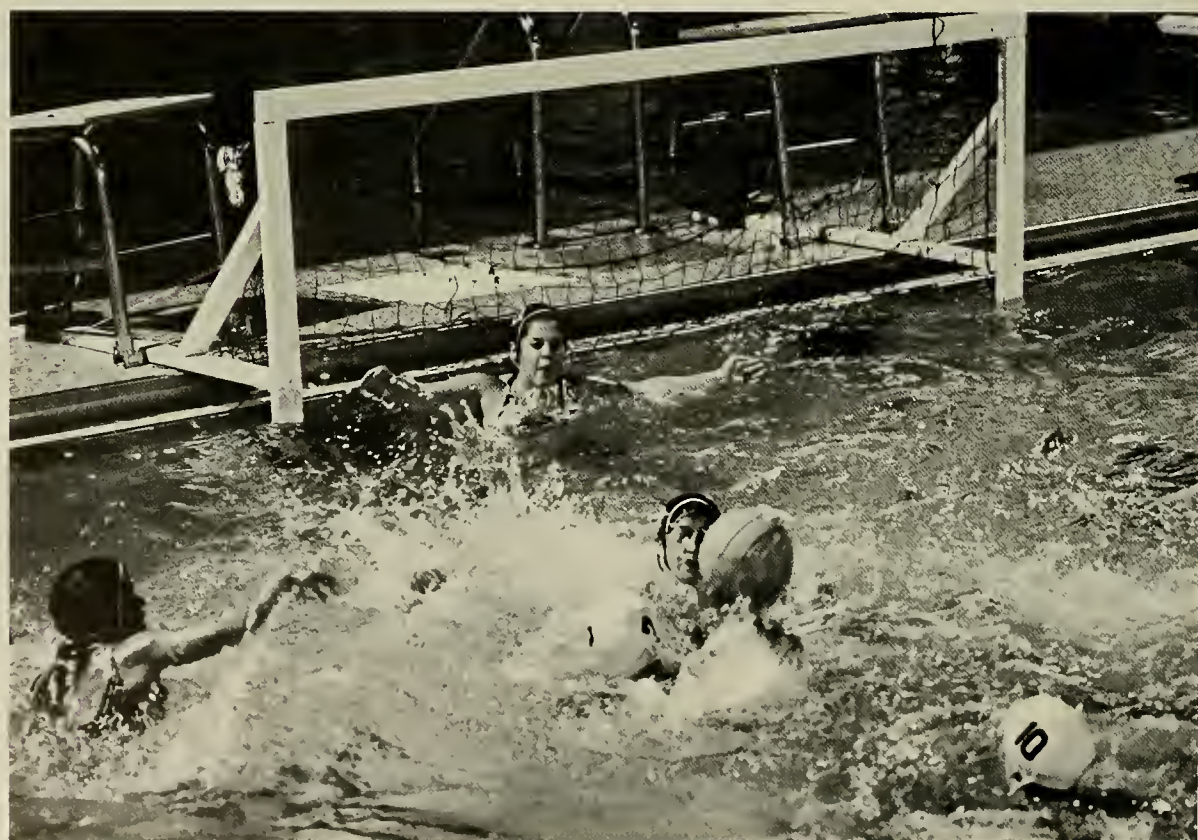




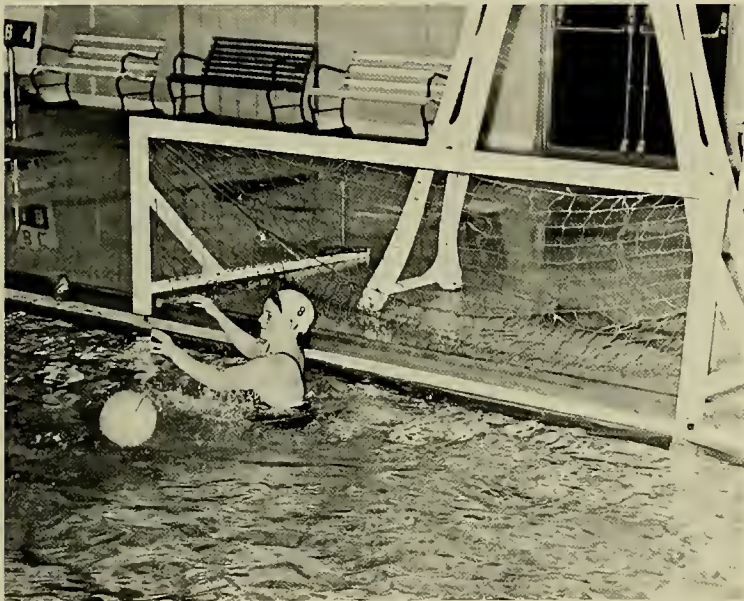
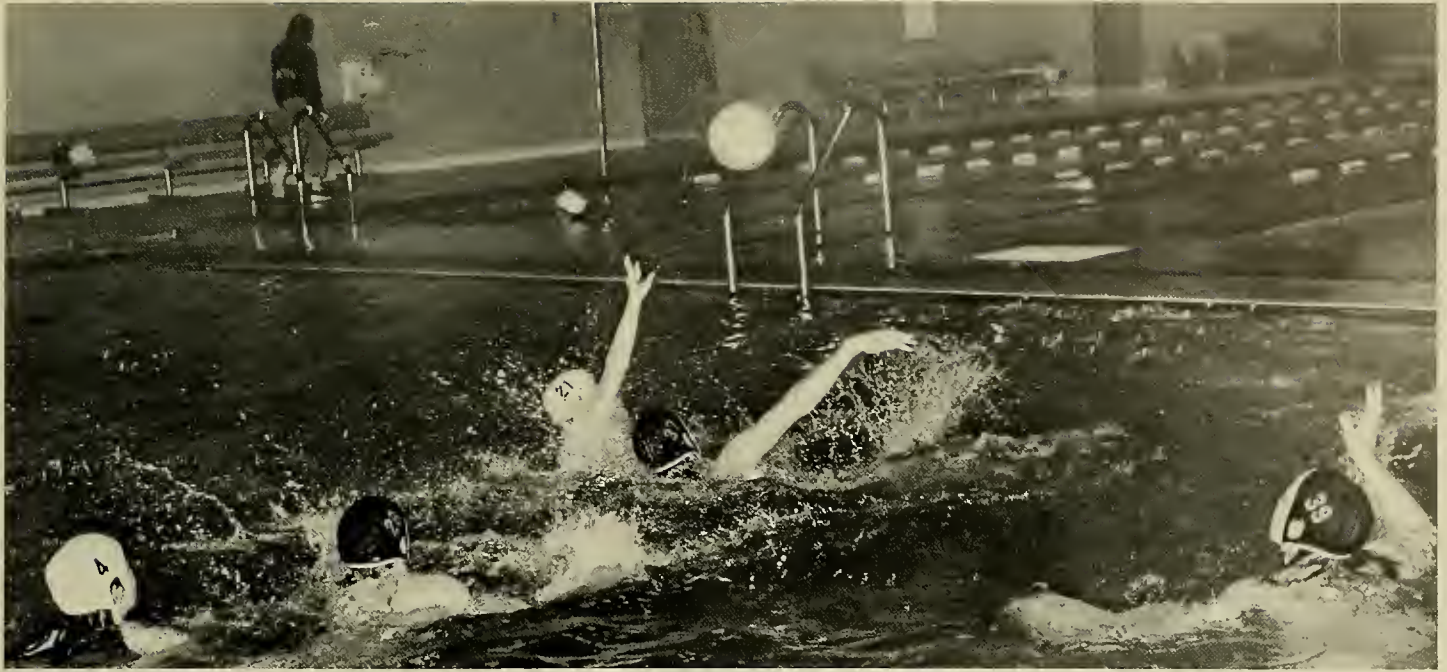




# WOMEN'S WATER POLO







WOMEN'S WATER POLO

	BC	OPP.
University of Massachusetts	5	9
Wellesley College	11	7
Radcliffe College	20	0
University of Massachusetts	7	14
Wellesley College	8	6



# 2 team  
in New England



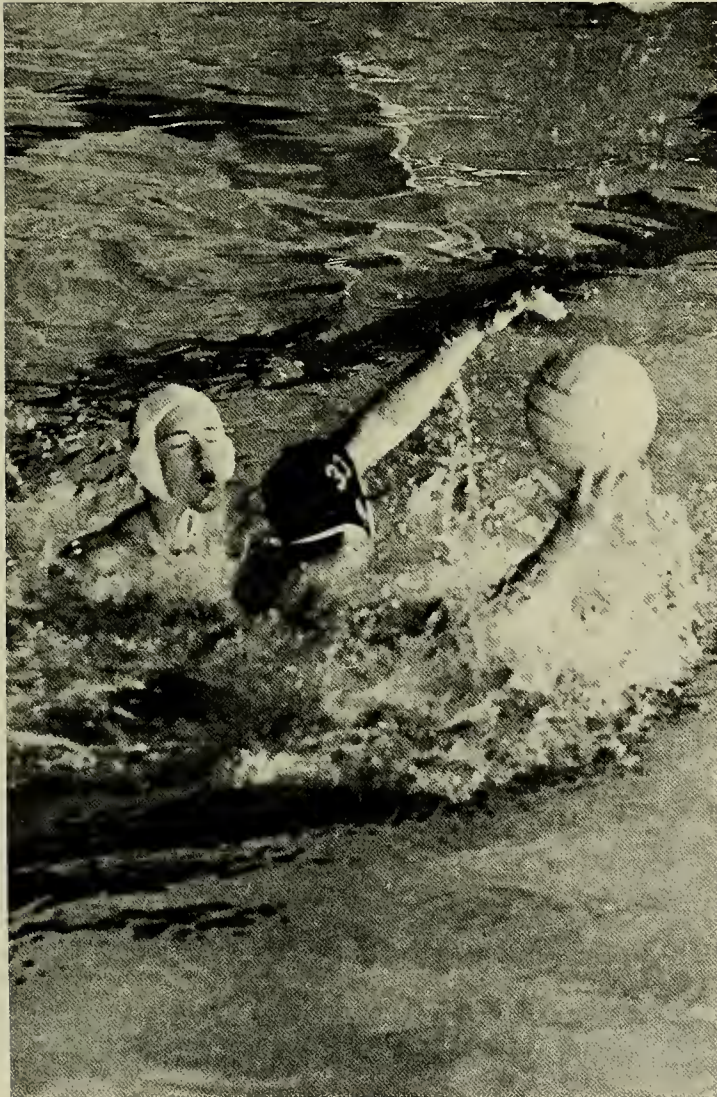
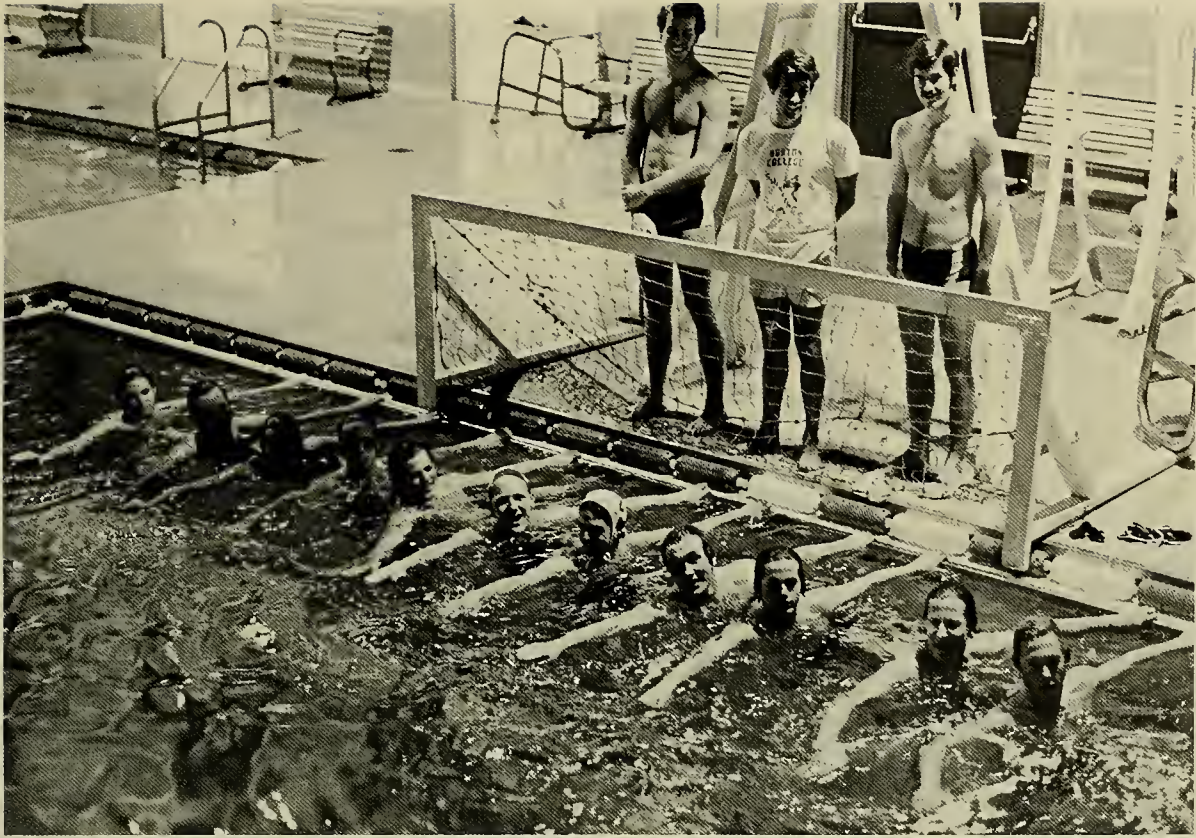
# MEN'S WATER POLO



## MEN'S WATER POLO

	BC	OPP.		BC	OPP.
Phillips Exeter Academy	6	5	Renneselear Polytechnical Institute	15	11
Williams College	22	0	University of Rhode Island	11	4
University of Connecticut	9	5	Williams College	20	1
University of New Hampshire	12	4	Amherst College	17	4
University of Rhode Island	11	3	University of Rhode Island	10	7
University of New Hampshire	26	5	Bowdoin College	8	11
Bowdoin College	9	8	Southern Connecticut State College	6	8
Harvard University	11	8	Penn State University	10	9
City Club	12	6	Southern Connecticut State College	7	8
Hamilton College	10	4	La Salle University	12	10







# JUDO





MEN'S SWIM TEAM

	BC	OPP.	
Tufts University	27	84	Boston University
University of Lowell	49	64	Holy Cross College
Worcester Polytechnical Institute	44	51	Andover Academy
Bridgewater State College	48	64	Southeastern Massachusetts University
			Assumption College
Massachusetts Institute of Technology			Bryant College
Nichols College			Greater Boston Championships



**MEN'S  
SWIM  
TEAM**

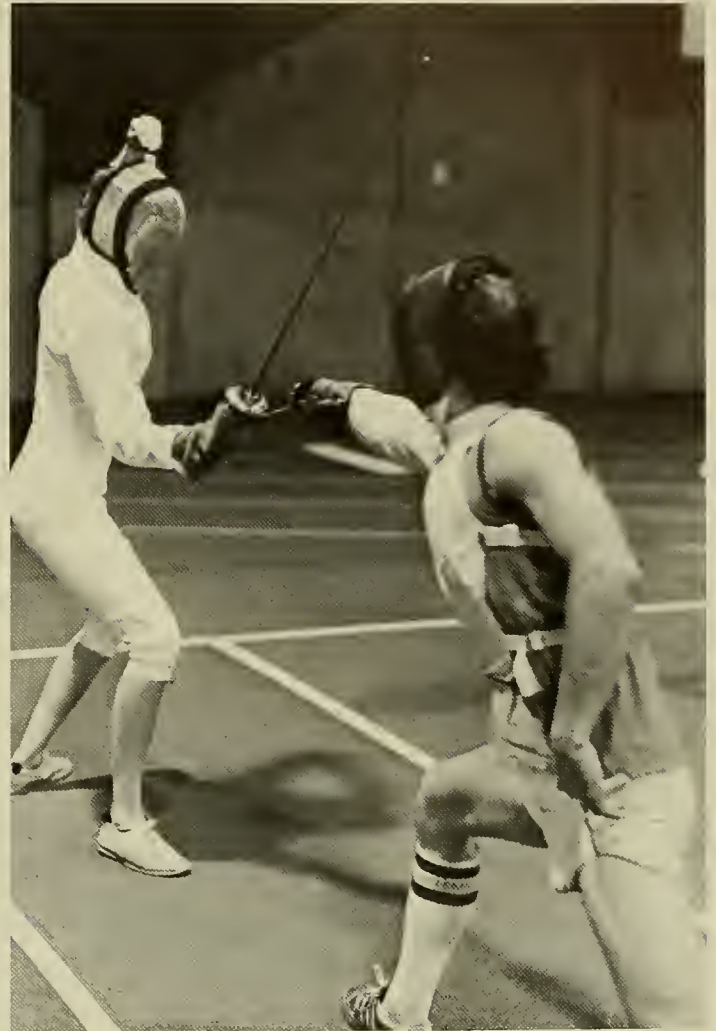




# FENCING







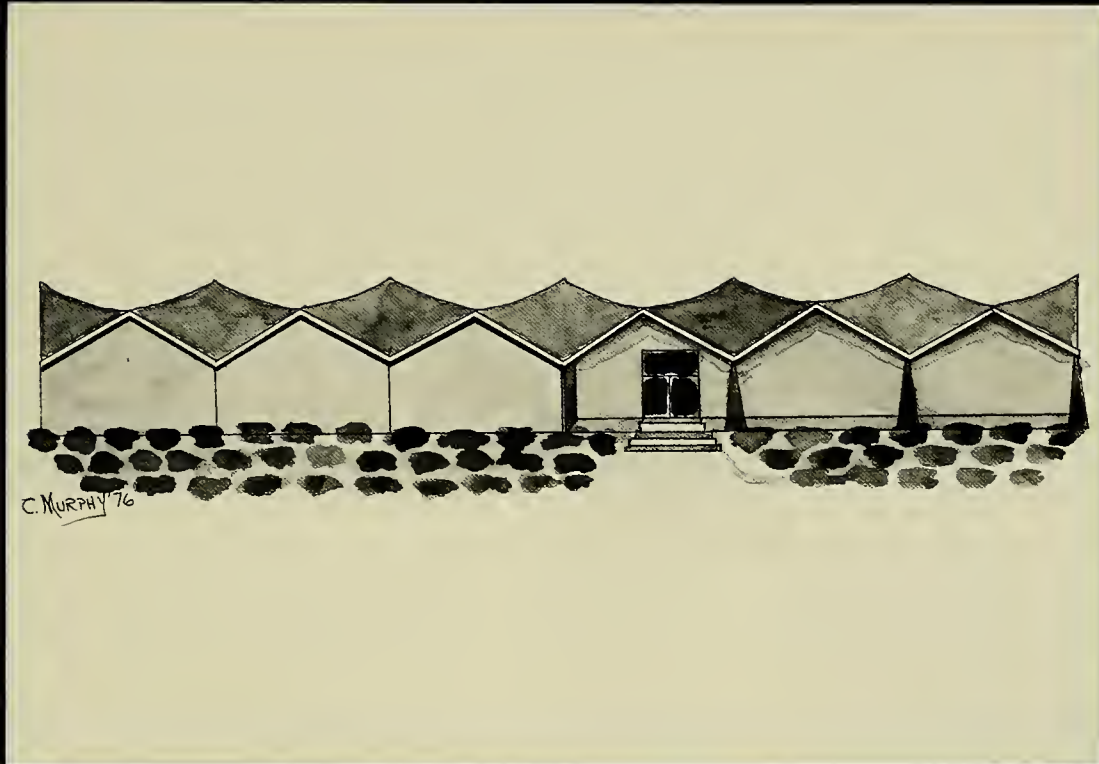


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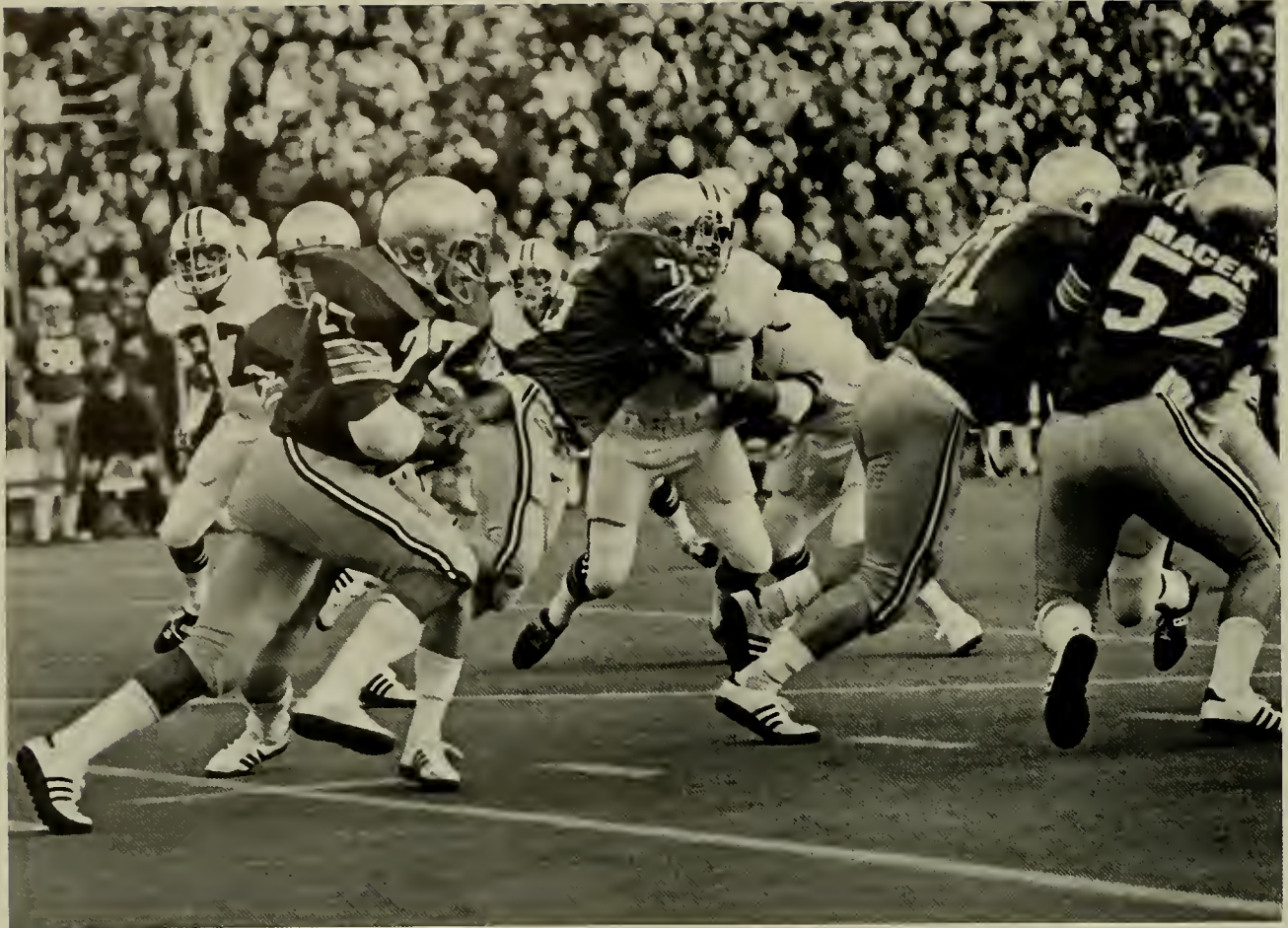
MacVean, J. Menaghan, J. Miele, E. Murphy, M. Novakoski, B. O'Neill, M. Pelgro, J. Prince, M. Reilly, W. Rok, N. Siegel, K. Smigielski, M. Thibodeau, E. Tooker, W. Weishaupt, J. Carney, P. Dolan, C. Munana, K. Peak; PULSE: (1st row l to r) R. Keeley, Director, R. Savage, M. Melvin, D. Manzo, S. Smith (2nd row l to r) R. Hobson, M.A. Nelligan, C. Martin, L. Clark, G. Coleman (3rd row l to r) M. Durkin, J. Tenerow, E. Spina; SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS: (1st row) D. Vanderwalker, N. Hurley (2nd row) R. Peterkin, S. Dube, R. Capstick, Dr. Schwebel, Advisor, S. Salimony; SOM HONORS COUNCIL: (1st row) D. Capozzi, P. Markell, K. Barrett, K. Carmain, G. Tousignant, A. Ciampi, J. Grainger, M. Pitt (2nd row) J. Bowditch, Advisor, K. Bannon, Pres.; SOM REVIEW: Prof. C.J. Flynn, Advisor, J. St. Andre, G. Tousignant (2nd row) J. Montalbano, Editor, R. Yee, Editor, T. Shea, C. Yuan, M.A. Sperro; STYLUS: T. Tuffiaro, H.A. White, J. Menaghan, Editor, M. Klingler, C. McGillivray; UGBC CABINET: (1st row sitting l to r) D. Deskins, L. Bucci, J. Spadavecchio, M. Stenman, J. Krementz, S. McDermott (2nd row standing l to r) D. Bonagura, M. Thibodeau, B. Conniff, R. Boudrow; UGBC EXECUTIVE CABINET: (1st row kneeling l to r) C. Danis, D. Bonagura, P. Markell, D. Bardelli (2nd row standing l to r) J. Cincotta, R. Boudrow, M. Thibodeau, D. Deskins, L. Bucci, R. Iaccabucci, L. Haag, J. Spadavecchio, P. Patti; WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: (1st row) D. Fisher, D. McCoy (2nd row kneeling l to r) L. Castraberti, N. Arrix, M. Fissinger, S. Walworth, R. Baker, E. Walsh, C. Murphy, K. O'Leary, M. Tessier (3rd row) T. Nicoletti, S. Morris, J. Schnoldt, A. Corcoran, S. Cahill, H. White, M. Mladinov, G. Risti (4th row standing l to r) J. Spang, M. Carney, B. Judge, C. Westcott, L. Roy, N. Kelly, P. Brady, P. Arsenalt, B. Sullivan, L. Wilson, M. Prince, M. Kelly, C. Fei, J. Clark; WOMEN'S SOCCER: (1st row sitting) K. Heacock, N. Hoines, N. Grady, M.C. Green, M. McDonald, N. Arrix, P. Kelly, K. Kane, K. Deneen, K. Hanabury, S. LeStrange, B. Currier (2nd row standing l to r) H. Westerkamp, D. Maxham, C. Lambert, G. Proesel, N. Benz, P. Honan, C. Lambert, M. Carney, L. Swanson, J. Butler, D. O'Gorman, K. Mello, F. Ingeme, R. Coughlin, M. Entrup, N. Nichols; WZBC: (1st row l to r) M. Camas, S. Bayuk, D. Tanger, M. Keller, G. Paglia (2nd row l to r) P. Weisberg, E. Gabovitch, D. Papandrea, B. Arabia, C. Dolan, W. DiMondi, S. Hug; ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT: (seated l to r) P. Papetti, Co-Founder, K. Elter, J. Habib, Dr. A. Jeghelian, Advisor (standing l to r) E. Laskas, Co-Founder, S. Carton, R. Verrecchio.



# SPORTS







## FOOTBALL

The excitement began scarcely moments after the final football game of '74 which gave BC a successful 8-3 campaign. "Wait 'till next year!" All summer long its intensity never waned. By September "I Believe in BC" stickers adorned the bumpers of cars throughout New England. "Next year" was here and the reasons for the excitement were at hand — the Irish were coming; "Sports Illustrated" was ranking BC # 20 in the nation; the Eagles were capable of flying all the way to a Bowl game!

For weeks before the first-ever meeting between the Irish of Notre Dame and the Eagles of BC nothing else so dominated New England's sports pages. Dubbed the "Catholic Super Bowl!" it pitted a football legend against a once-great power yearning to recapture those gone, but not forgotten, days of glory. It was Goliath vs. David; the established vs. the brash, would be usurper. It was national television coverage and a new attendance record at Schaefer Stadium. On the night of September 15th the waiting was over, as the two teams with gilded helmets did battle. BC took the opening kickoff but was unable to sustain a drive; and the BC defense also stopped the ND offense. BC's next drive moved on the ground to ND's 28 yard line where the Eagles faced a

fourth and long. Coach Yukica opted to drive on; when ND stopped Mike Kruczek the threat was over. That ace kicker Fred Steinfort was kept on the sideline surprised many, but it was a gutsy move by the coach. ND then went ahead eleven plays later on a field goal, 3-0. Late in the first half BC knotted the score with a 35 yd. field goal. The second half saw ND convert a BC fumble and interception into two TD's and a 17-3 victory. However, it was a closer, tougher game than most people expected. Glen Capriola was named the offensive star of the game with 107 yds. rushing, and the Eagles came very close to beating the legend.

With Temple only four days away the disappointment receded almost as quickly as the wave of television cameras and national attention. The Eagles forged a total effort that overpowered the Owls and gave BC its first victory by the score of 27-9. Relying primarily on the ground game, BC totaling 256 yards rushing as Keith Barnette (144 yards) and Glen Capriola (84 yards) each scored a TD. Throwing only 4 times all day Mike Kruczek hit tight-end Don Peterson for a TD pass. Steve Sciabba, Rich Ramirez and Pete Cronan, each intercepting a pass, led the strong defense that allowed only 3 Owl field goals.





For their first away game the Eagles traveled to West Virginia as slight favorites over a strong Mountaineer squad. They left having been embarrassed by a 35-18 score. A porous BC defense allowed the stampeding home team to score TD's on its first three drives, while a field goal was all BC could muster as the visitors trailed 21-3 at the half. The second-half saw BC fight back gamely with Kruczek throwing often (16 of 27 passes, 174 yds.; a 2 pt. conversion) and Mike Godbolt simply superb on the receiving end. However, BC penalties and turnovers were too numerous and too costly as the Mountaineers capitalized on each mistake to drop BC's record to 1-2. BC had suffered a crucial defeat that dissipated any possibility for a Bowl bid.

The Eagles rebounded against a thoroughly outclassed Villanova squad in the friendly confines of Alumni Stadium, 41-12. Buoyed by the return of ace receiver Dave Zumbach (his 5 catches for 95 yards and 1 TD established a new BC career reception record of 89). QB Mike Kruczek again showed no reluctance to throw the ball. His 12 of 16 passing performance netted 208 yards and BC outgained the Wildcats 378 yds. — 150 yds. The offense showed a healthy mixture of pass and run (Earl Strong, 2 TD's, Keith Barnette, 1 TD) while the defense, though sloppy at times, had no real difficulty with the opponents.

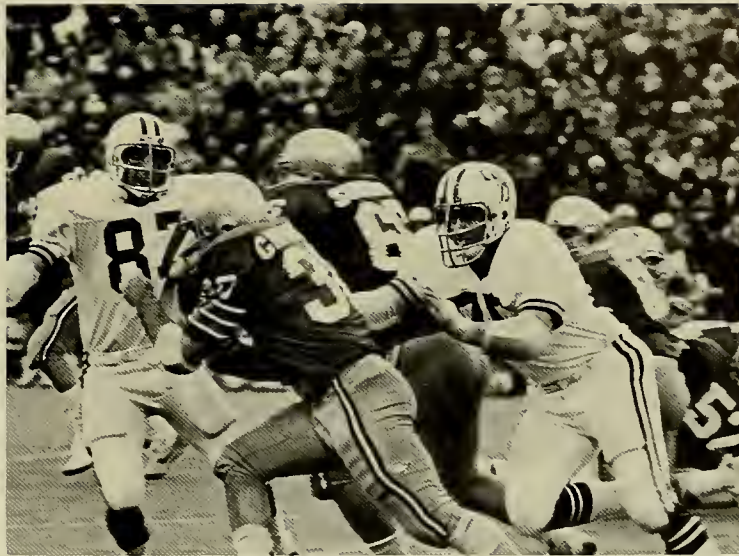
The Green Wave of Tulane felt right at home on a rainswept October night in Alumni Stadium as they upset the favored BC team, 17-7. BC was able to move the ball early and led 7-3 at the half. In the third quarter, however, Tulane's defense stiffened, causing BC fumbles, while its offense twice victimized a napping Eagle secondary to complete long passes that led to two touchdowns. This reliance on the "big play" was enough, since the visitors were able to assert themselves on defense to make the lead stand up against constant BC threats. Keith Barnett was the Eagle standout, gaining 143 yards in 31 carries and registering the lone BC score. The defeat left BC with an unexpected and disappointing 2-3 record midway through the season.





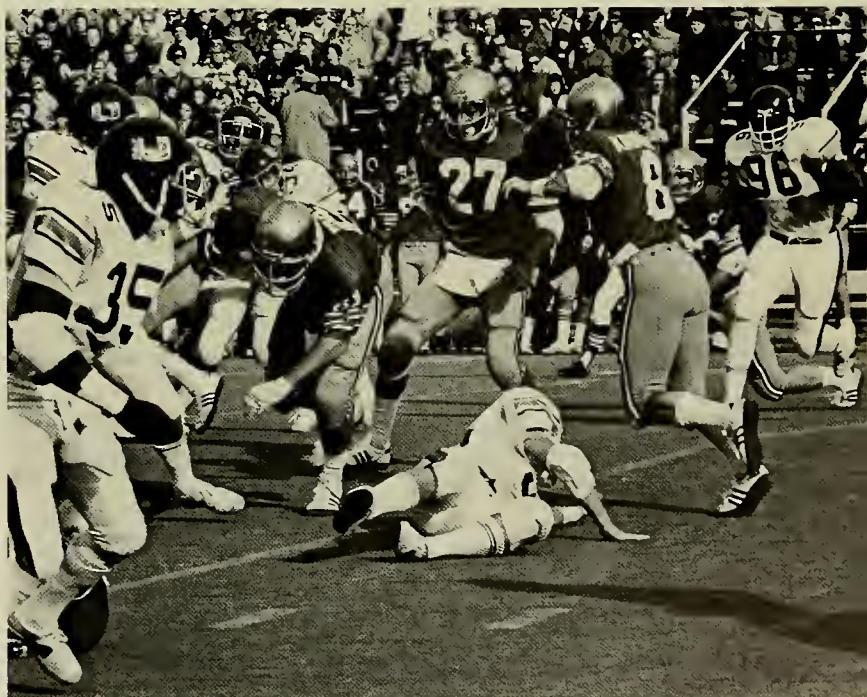






BC's "lose one, win one" cycle continued against the Middies of Navy. Mike Kruczek stung Navy's third ranked pass defense with two TD passes — a 15 yarder to Mike Godbolt and an 8 yarder to Don Peterson, while Fred "The Foot" Steinfort hit on an impressive 46 yard field goal. The passing attack was complimented by the power running of Glen Capriola (27 carries, 101 yds.) and the BC defense, led by the fine play of Rich Scudellari and DT Pat Cronan, consistently thwarted Navy scoring threats (once within the BC ten yard line).

One last time the Eagles followed a win with a dismal defeat — this time to Syracuse. The story was different, however, in that BC totally dominated play and yet still lost. Seemingly without much effort BC took a 14-0 lead (a Kruczek to Bill Paulsen TD strike; three yard Capriola run) on its first two drives. Subsequent Eagle drives were doomed by mistakes as the offense did everything but score. With BC leading 14-6 in the fourth quarter, the Orangemen drove 80 yards to trail 14-12. Syracuse then capitalized on a BC fumble for a 58 yard field goal, and a rare interception of a Kruczek pass for the final TD. The final score of 22-14 brought Syracuse the victory, but several BC players were exceptional. QB Mike Kruczek was simply phenomenal (23 of 30, 212 yds.); Glen Capriola totaled 104 yds., and defensive back Dave Almeida intercepted a pass that the offense was unable to take advantage of. Lack of consistency was again the root of the BC problem.





A respected Miami team arrived at the Heights to play the Eagles, and when the dust had cleared BC had forged an impressive 21-7 victory. Before 25,331 fans, tackles Peter Cronan, Chuck Morris and end Byron Hemingway led the defense in stopping the Hurricanes' offense. The BC defense limited Miami to only 7 first downs and 77 yds. rushing while the Eagles ran at will. Glen Capriola and Keith Barnette totaled 51 carries for 106 yds. Mike Kruczek scored twice and Barnette once to give BC its fourth win in this topsy-turvy season.

For the first time BC followed a victory with a victory. At West Point the Eagles once again dominated the Cadets in a 31-0 romp. Glen Capriola was exceptional as he tied a BC record with 4 TD's. The offensive line opened the holes, and the Eagle defense again played with a fury. The win put BC's record at 5-4 as they entered the season's final two games.

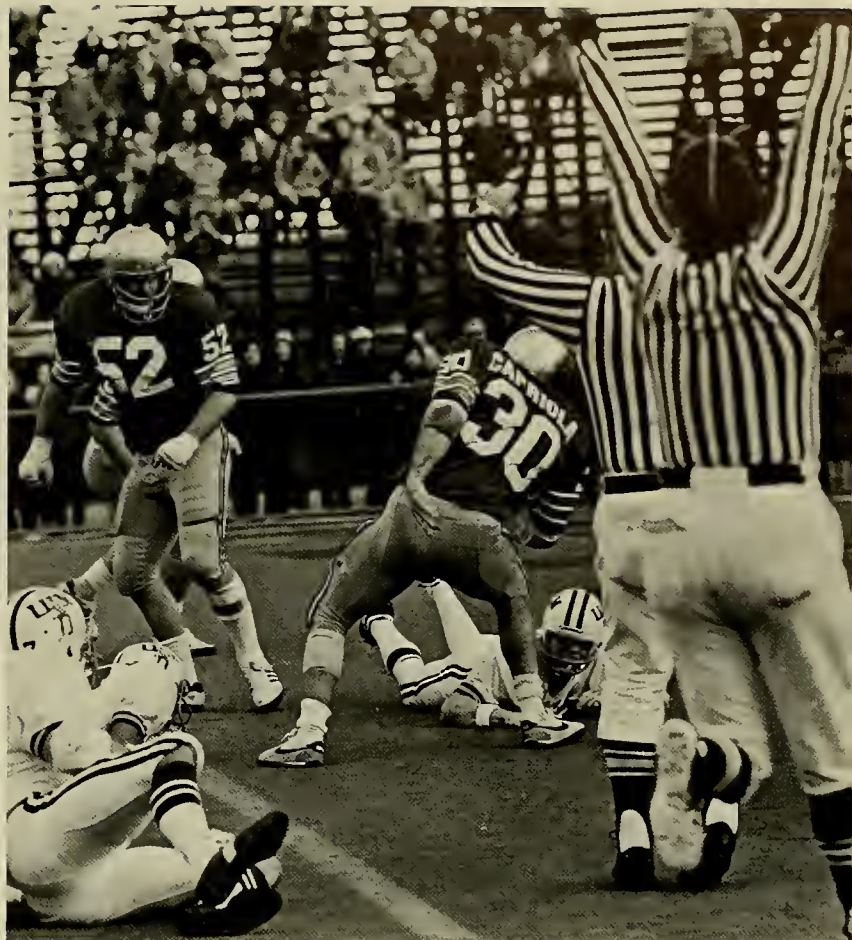
The last home game of the season saw Massachusetts invade Alumni Stadium out to revenge last year's 70-8 shellacking by BC. The game was closer this time, but the win once again went to the Eagles, this time by a close 24-14 score. Defensive play again was the key, highlighted by the exceptional play of Rich Scudellari, who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble on the UMass 4 yd. line. The fact was, however, that BC had to struggle to win. BC moved the ball all day (407 yds. total offense; 332 yds. rushing; 24 first downs), but could not score as much as the stats seemed to warrant. A win was a win, however, and gave the Eagles their third consecutive victory.



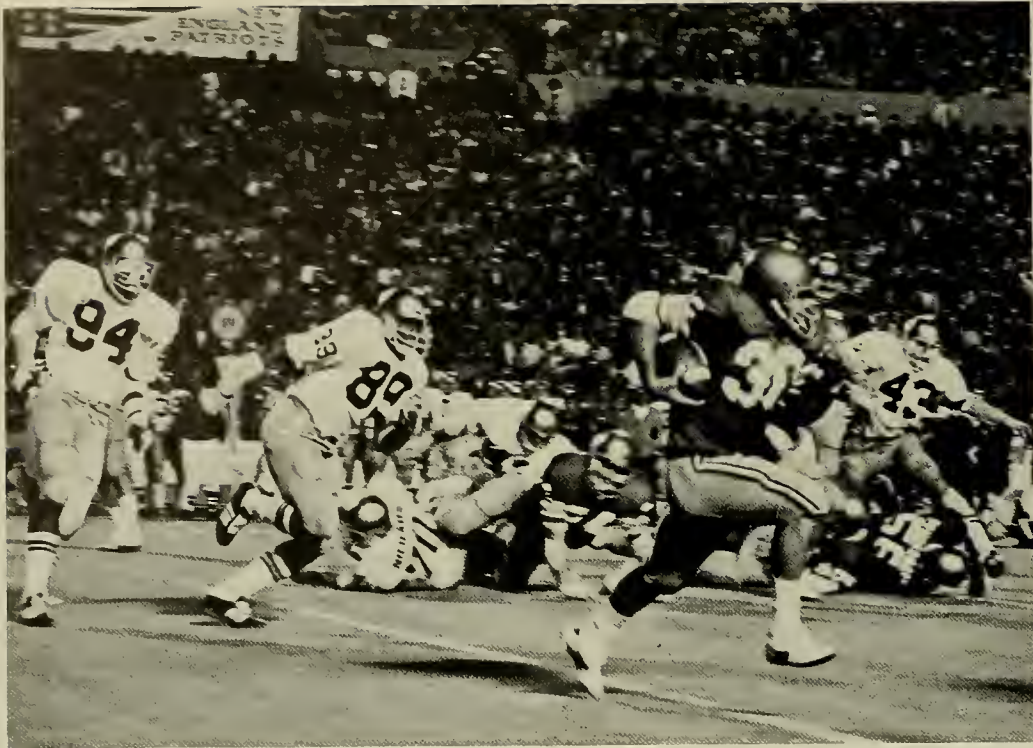


For the 71st renewal of the rivalry, BC travelled to Holy Cross and escaped with a tough 24-10 win. Expecting a one-sided Eagle victory over the Crusaders (1-9 record) the 14,731 in attendance saw the Eagles jump to a quick 17-0 half time lead on a Kruczek run, a Kruczek to Petersen pass, and a 31-yard bout by Fred Steinfort. But then the Crusaders' great spirit and perseverance paid off. Led by DT Lou Kobza, who won the coveted O'Melia Award as the game's MVP, the Crusaders continually stopped the Eagles and their offense scored on a 39 yd. field goal and a 52 yd. TD pass play to put a scare into BC. A late game TD iced the game for BC. Dave Almeida was the BC defensive star with three interceptions. Keith Barnette (25 carries, 107 yds.) was the offensive highlight.

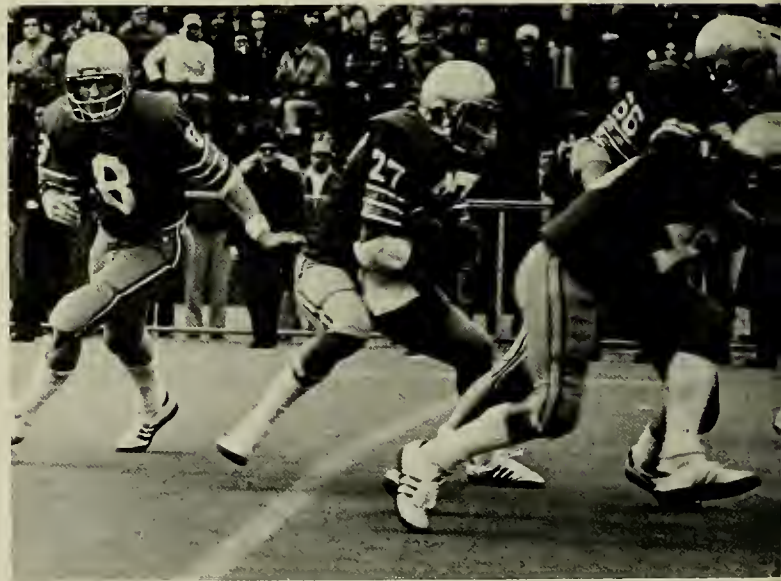
Boston College ended its '75 season with a disappointing 7-4 record. Disappointing because we had been led to expect more — and were denied again. But success must be measured by more than victories and losses. Mike Kruczek established a new NCAA career passing completion percentage record (67.3 %), and was also named the outstanding football player in New England. He will be missed next year, as will be Fred "The Foot" Steinfort. If there is a better kicker we haven't heard of him, and it's a fond farewell to backs Keith Barnette and Earl Strong, who together formed quite a tandem. "Next year" is coming soon, and optimism reigns once again. And that's what collegiate football is all about.





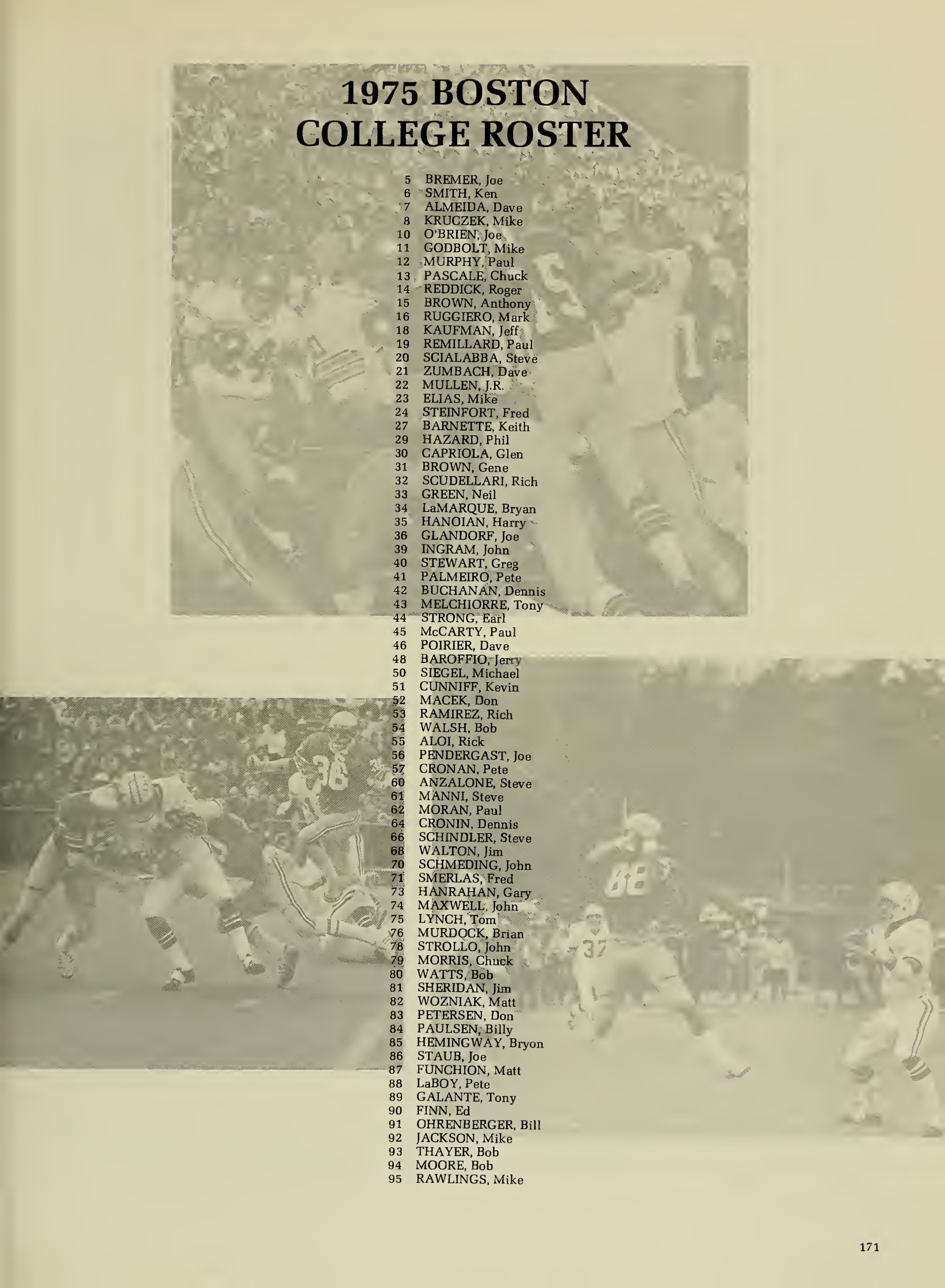


BC		OPP
3	Notre Dame	17
27	Temple	9
18	West Virginia	35
41	Villanova	12
7	Tulane	17
17	Navy	3
14	Syracuse	22
21	Miami	7
31	Army	0
24	Massachusetts	14
24	Holy Cross	10





# 1975 BOSTON COLLEGE ROSTER

- 
- 5 BREMER, Joe
  - 6 SMITH, Ken
  - 7 ALMEIDA, Dave
  - 8 KRUCZEK, Mike
  - 10 O'BRIEN, Joe
  - 11 GODBOLT, Mike
  - 12 MURPHY, Paul
  - 13 PASCALE, Chuck
  - 14 REDDICK, Roger
  - 15 BROWN, Anthony
  - 16 RUGGIERO, Mark
  - 18 KAUFMAN, Jeff
  - 19 REMILLARD, Paul
  - 20 SCIALABBA, Steve
  - 21 ZUMBACH, Dave
  - 22 MULLEN, J.R.
  - 23 ELIAS, Mike
  - 24 STEINFORT, Fred
  - 27 BARNETTE, Keith
  - 29 HAZARD, Phil
  - 30 CAPRIOLA, Glen
  - 31 BROWN, Gene
  - 32 SCUDELLARI, Rich
  - 33 GREEN, Neil
  - 34 LaMARQUE, Bryan
  - 35 HANOIAN, Harry
  - 36 GLANDORF, Joe
  - 39 INGRAM, John
  - 40 STEWART, Greg
  - 41 PALMEIRO, Pete
  - 42 BUCHANAN, Dennis
  - 43 MELCHIORRE, Tony
  - 44 STRONG, Earl
  - 45 McCARTY, Paul
  - 46 POIRIER, Dave
  - 48 BAROFFIO, Jerry
  - 50 SIEGEL, Michael
  - 51 CUNNIFF, Kevin
  - 52 MACEK, Don
  - 53 RAMIREZ, Rich
  - 54 WALSH, Bob
  - 55 ALOI, Rick
  - 56 PENDERGAST, Joe
  - 57 CRONAN, Pete
  - 60 ANZALONE, Steve
  - 61 MANNI, Steve
  - 62 MORAN, Paul
  - 64 CRONIN, Dennis
  - 66 SCHINDLER, Steve
  - 68 WALTON, Jim
  - 70 SCHMEDING, John
  - 71 SMERLAS, Fred
  - 73 HANRAHAN, Gary
  - 74 MAXWELL, John
  - 75 LYNCH, Tom
  - 76 MURDOCK, Brian
  - 78 STROLLO, John
  - 79 MORRIS, Chuck
  - 80 WATTS, Bob
  - 81 SHERIDAN, Jim
  - 82 WOZNIAK, Matt
  - 83 PETERSEN, Don
  - 84 PAULSEN, Billy
  - 85 HEMINGWAY, Bryon
  - 86 STAUB, Joe
  - 87 FUNCHION, Matt
  - 88 LaBOY, Pete
  - 89 GALANTE, Tony
  - 90 FINN, Ed
  - 91 OHRENBERGER, Bill
  - 92 JACKSON, Mike
  - 93 THAYER, Bob
  - 94 MOORE, Bob
  - 95 RAWLINGS, Mike



# SOCCER



In a highly competitive season, the Boston College soccer team compiled a 4-10-2 record. This mark is deceiving, however, because six losses were decided by only one goal. The team's Greater Boston League record was disappointing 0-3-1, but the team was far from being a pushover. Coach Hans Westerkamp did an excellent job once again in giving the team a disciplined attack, and led the squad to big wins over Notre Dame (1-0) and Holy Cross (3-0). Co-captains Martin Carney and Dave Maxham, as well as Bill Fraser and Chuck Moran, all had outstanding games when injuries did not interfere. Fullbacks Chuck Moran and Mike Mullin were both named to the ALL G.B.C. team, and rookie goalie Dave Roache impressed in the nets.

Next year's co-captains, Chuck Moran and John Lojek, can anxiously eye another exciting season of soccer at the Heights. Bolstered by returning players Jeff Gertz, Kevin Wood, John Howell, Ed Nash, Tom Federico and Woody Smith, next year's squad should continue to play a fine brand of soccer.









# TRACK

The indoor track season found Boston College's entry off and running under the guidance of Coaches Bill Gilligan and Tom Meagher. As in recent years the squad was very strong in the running events, and it also remained competitive in the field events.

The team sported a 3-1 record and featured many outstanding athletes. Highlights of the still young season were close victories over Brown, URI and Dartmouth. The lone defeat was dealt by the Crimson of Harvard. Against Dartmouth, three events won by BC were the year's best performances by any New England athlete: Freshman Dave Nelson's jump of 26'6"; Keith Francis' 1:11.2 in the 600; and the one-mile relay time of 3:21.5 (Phil Hazard, Bob Scales, Dave Nelson, Keith Francis). Freshman Billy Martin added depth to the team with a fine time of 1:13.2 in the 600, while Steve Lowell and Eddie Becker joined Francis in the mile event. Joe Dray was often a one-man show in the shot put (54'1½") and weight throw (58'11") as he anchored the field events.

The Eagles have fine individual talent and an excellent group of upcoming freshmen. Depth, however, was a problem at times. The two-mile relay team (Leo Vercollone, Eddie Becker, Bill Martin, Keith Francis) traveled to the prestigious Philadelphia Track Classic in early January where it finished a respectable second. The team will also run in the Milrose Games and Olympic Invitation, both in New York. Tracksters are too often overlooked, for they are possibly the finest of athletes.









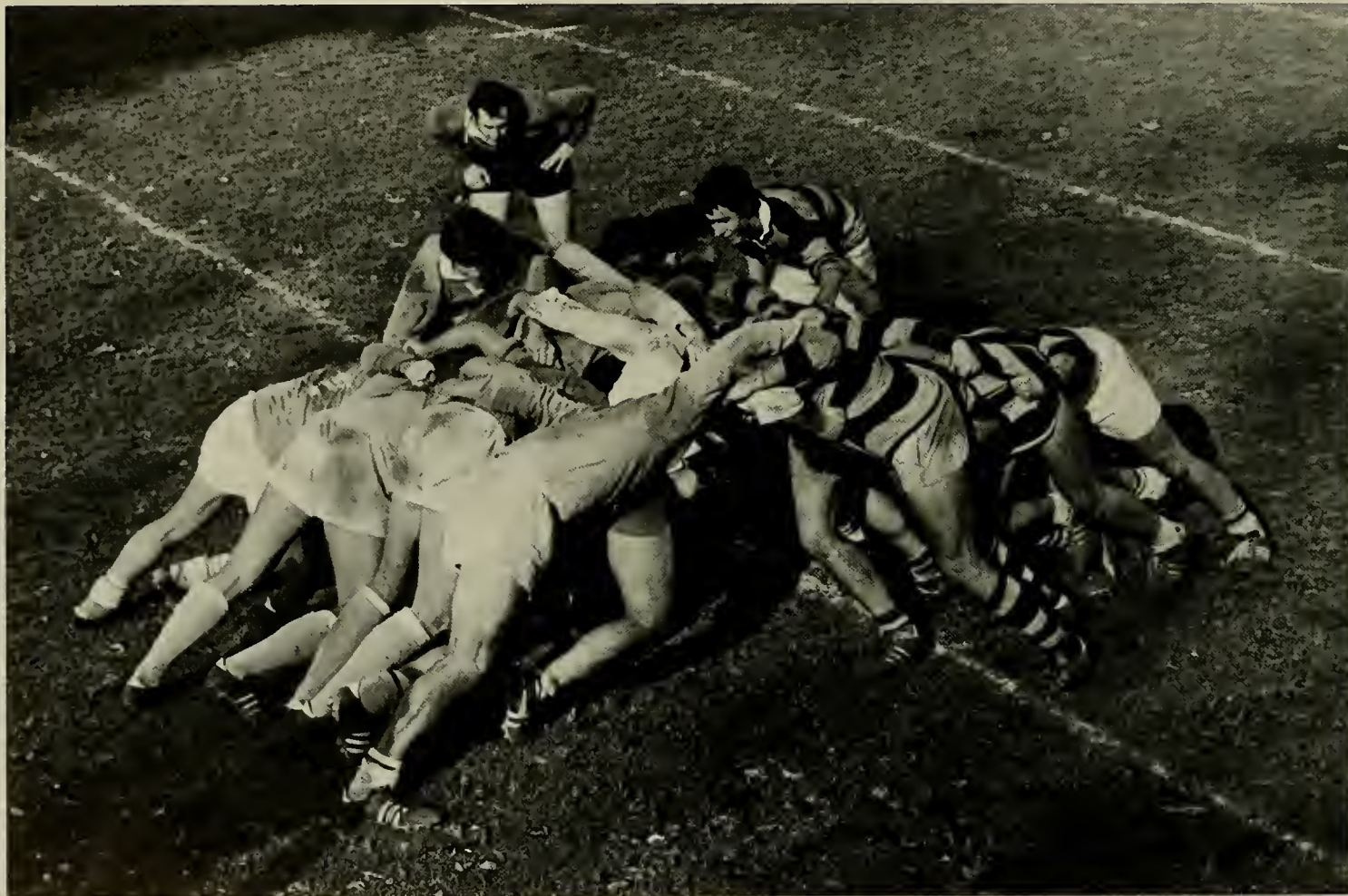
# RUGBY

The Boston College Rugby Club once again fielded three teams during the '75 fall season. The "A" team finished with its second consecutive 3-6-0 record. Although disappointing, the season contained impressive victories over Hobart (24-0), UNH (16-3) and Tufts (28-3). A highlight of every campaign is the game versus powerful "Old Gold", the BC Alumni team, and the Rugby Club fell by a 10-7 score. No matter, the action was fast and a good time was had by all. Injuries played an important part in the losing season, causing an almost constant shuffling of the backfield. Senior co-captains Tim Broas and Tom Moylon, aided by seniors Al Pollack, Hank Gorsky, John Carocchia, Jim Mannix, Paul Fitzgerald, Ned Stanton and Peter Bolduc, led the

attack through the season.

The "B" team earned itself a very fine 7-3 record. An excellent squad, it was one of the better "B" teams in New England. Led on the field by Craig Gilmartin, Wayne Moss and Jack May, and at the after game parties by senior Ray Murphy the "B" team has a very encouraging future since it is the younger squad.

The upcoming spring season shapes up to be a tough one. With 11 games in 5 weeks the Club will be put to the test, especially with games slated against an English team, Kings Point, and St. Mary's of California. With hard work the Club is confident of a successful and enjoyable spring season.









# WRESTLING

Boston College's wrestling team at the midway point of its season compiled a 4-4 record. The team upended excellent squads from Brown and Holy Cross, as well as Tufts and Bridgewater. The losses came at the hands (literally) of WPI, Boston State, (both by a single point), MIT, and UNH. The team also had a fine third place finish in the Greater Boston Invitational Tournament.

Coached by Sheldon Godlberg the team's strength lay in the middle weights. The upper divisions were weaker, though partly because of injuries. A solid heavyweight could very easily have meant a 7-1 record.

Junior co-captains Jim Fox (158 lb.) and Joe Miele (142 lb.) both sported 5-1 individual records and

provided needed leadership for the younger grapplers. Dave Murphy (126 lb.) at 4-1 and Ed Barden (150 lb.) at 5-1 also excelled. Dan Murphy's versatility was put to good use as he wrestled where the coach needed him — during the season he competed in four different weight classes.

With the majority of team members either freshmen or sophomores the wrestling team should only improve next season. Jim Short (118 lb.), Kevin O'Brien (177 lb.), Mike Shuttleworth (190 lb.), and Keith Ebrahim (190 plus) all made important contributions to the team's success, and they should help ensure another fine season next year.









# BASKETBALL





On the advent of the '75-'76 basketball season B.C. was an early favorite to again dominate New England. This optimism seemed justified after last season's 21-9 record and N.C.A.A. tournament bid, and was further augmented by the return of that team's nucleus (Will Morrison, Bob Carrington, Bill Collins) and the arrival of a stellar crop of freshmen (Tom Meggers, James Jackson, Ernie Cobb, Michael Bowie, Pat Holmes). The year would definitely be one of transition, with only three seniors and the emphasis strongly on youth, but there was no reason not to expect another high flying campaign. Unfortunately, and unexpectedly, Eagle basketball took a nosedive, and the season was an incredible disappointment.

In their opening contest the B.C. basketball team met small-college power, Bentley. With nothing to lose and everything to gain in a game with B.C., Bentley displayed a well organized and stubborn machine that surprised the Eagles with accurate shooting and pinpoint passing. B.C. was unable to gain control of the game until midway through the second half when the Eagles took advantage of their greater height and power to open a 68-58 lead. After Bentley closed to within seven, a Bob Carrington surge (5 pts.) ended the game, 87-74, for the Eagles' first victory. Bob Carrington (28 pts.), Jeff Bailey (16 pts.), Will Morrison (13 pts.) led the veterans, and freshman Ernie Cobb chipped in an impressive 12 pts.

In LeMoyne, B.C. was again facing a less talented and shorter opponent. The Dolphins, however, managed to stay in contention until midway through the second half as the Eagles were generally lackadaisical. The nip-and-tuck first half saw B.C. leading 34-30, but unable to dominate the visitors. When the Eagles finally asserted their height superiority they ran away with an 87-72 victory. Jeff Bailey led all scorers with 24 pts., and Will Morrison patrolled the boards (13 rebs.).

Always tough Harvard was the site of the season's first away game. In a very exciting game that saw B.C. fall behind early, the inspired upset-minded Crimson forced the Eagles to play catch-up ball virtually all evening. Against a B.C. zone defense the Crimson was consistently able to penetrate and hit the open man. Harvard was leading 41-39 at the half, and the Eagles soon fell behind by 8 with fourteen minutes remaining. B.C. cut the lead to one point twice before jumping into the lead 68-67 with 1:30 left. After a Harvard answer, Mike Shirey scored with an eight footer for a 70-69 Eagle lead. With 0:20 remaining a Crimson jumper seemed to doom the Eagles (71-69), but freshman Ernie Cobb's shot rustled the Harvard goal with :04 remaining to preserve B.C.'s unblemished record by the final, 72-71. Bob Carrington (21 pts.) shared hero honors with Ernie Cobb. The Eagles had won, but the Crimson could justly feel they had been cheated.

Lucky to be still sporting an unblemished record, the Eagles faced in Rutgers the fifteenth ranked team in the nation. The Scarlet Knights invaded Roberts Center and before 4,300 fans proved the validity of that fact. Utilizing a run and gun attack that resembled a blitzkrieg, Rutgers destroyed B.C. in systematic fashion, 105-82. Shooting an incredibly poor 38% from the floor (as opposed to Rutgers' 59%) B.C. missed 61 shots and was caught napping on defense countless times as the



Tom Meggers fires from the corner.



"Smooth" Carrington floats a hook shot.





Mike Shirey drives up court.



Bill Collins warding off his defender.

visitors scored uncontested layups. Bob Carrington (20 pts., 10 rebs.) and Will Morrison (12 pts., 7 rebounds) were the Eagle standouts, but the 31 B.C. turnovers and the aggressive Rutgers' attack left the Eagles confused and beaten for the first time.

Stunned from their first loss, the Eagles were upset in the next game by Fairfield. B.C. played well in the first half but only led 47-45 as the Stags proved themselves well organized and scrappy. Not conceding anything to the taller and more talented Eagles, the visitors were able to take advantage of many B.C. turnovers and rebound strongly. The game's final moments were tense and a late Fairfield shot gave the Stags the win, 80-78. In the final analysis, B.C. lost the game at the foul line, hitting on only 8 of 16 attempts. Bill Collins (25 pts., 11 rebounds) played very well in the losing effort, with help from Bob Carrington (21 pts., 7 rebounds) and James Jackson (12 pts., 6 assists). The game was also of note for the fact that it was the Eagles last home game for over a month.

B.C. left the friendly confines of Roberts Center sporting a 5-2 record. In front of the Eagles was a demanding road trip of ten games, and Syracuse was the first stop. Out to avenge last year's loss to Boston College the Orangemen had the support of 5,322 screaming fanatics who gave the game a circus atmosphere. The action was physical under the boards all night as the two teams were about even in rebounds, but erratic Eagle ball control offset B.C.'s 52% shooting and allowed Syracuse to attempt 19 more shots than the visitors. The Eagle defense was generally excellent as the host team shot a poor 35%, but B.C. once again gave a game away at the foul line by missing 10 of 20 free throws. The final score, 59-58, left B.C. with a heartbreaking loss that could easily have been a victory. The continued improvement of James Jackson (11 pts., 5 assists) was a good sign, however, and Bill Collins was the high scorer (15 pts., 14 rebounds).

Vanderbilt sported a much taller front court than B.C., and that advantage meant a 46-31 edge in rebounds for the host team. Forced to rely on its extra speed the team from the Heights ran to try and offset Vanderbilt's height, but still trailed 31-26 at the half. In that period B.C.'s shooting was a poor 34%. The second half saw an improvement, but the Eagles were guilty of critical fouls that allowed Vanderbilt to win the game from the charity stripe. Although B.C.'s speed forced 19 turnovers, the Eagles were unable to take advantage of them, and Vanderbilt handed the Eagles their fourth straight loss, 75-71. Bob Carrington led all scorers (24 pts.), and Bill Collins and James Jackson combined for 27 points. It was a good effort that just fell short.

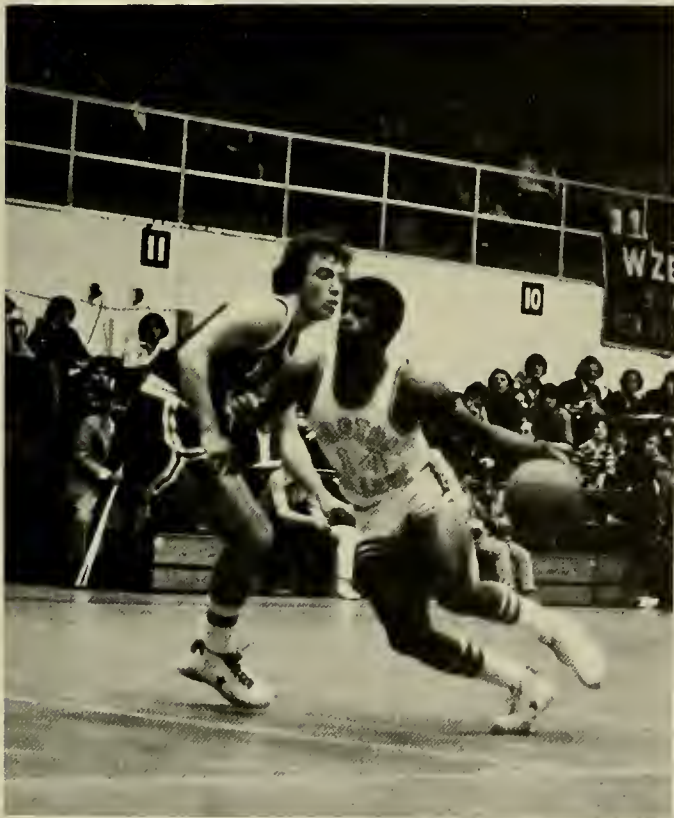
As one of four teams in the Charlotte Invitational, Boston College had as its first opponent a very strong Clemson squad. B.C. was not sporting a very good record (3-4), but they had the potential to win the tournament. Potential energy yes, but kinetic energy, no. The game was played in sloppy style by the Eagles, and the Clemson forwards were taking it to the Maroon and Gold. B.C. could muster little offensive punch, and Jeff Bailey with 12 points was the Eagles leading scorer. Will Morrison and Bill Collins added 10 apiece, but it was on to the consolation match as the Eagles lost 80-60.



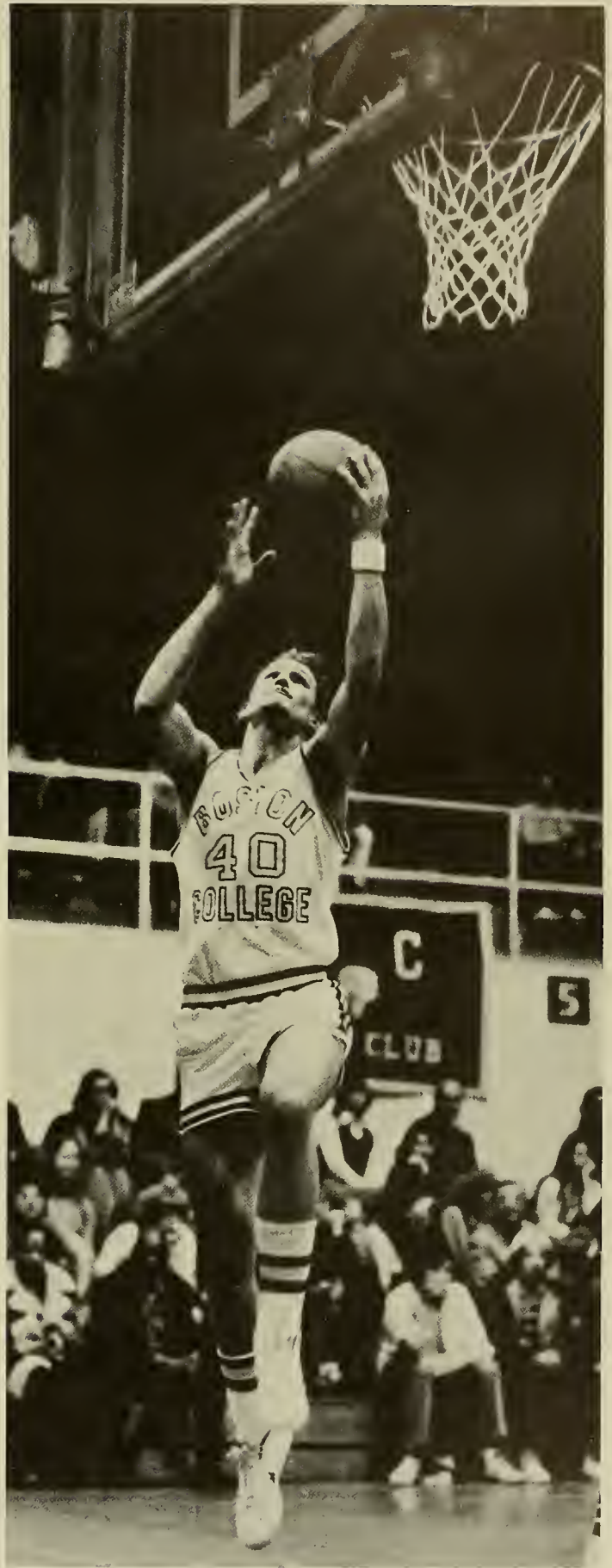
In the tournament's consolation game B.C. was pitted against Hofstra. The first half witnessed a close game, and at intermission B.C. led by only a 35-33 score. In the second half the taller Eagles were able to gain greater control of the boards, and they gradually forged a 14 point lead well into the final half. Bill Collins (16 pts., 12 rebounds), Will Morrison (16 pts., 7 rebounds), Bob Carrington (17 pts., 6 rebounds), and Tom Meggers (12 pts., 7 rebounds) were effective inside and John O'Brien and Mike Shirey handed out 6 assists as the Eagles won, 77-70, to capture third place in the tournament.

11,300 fans filled the Hartford Civic Center in early January as UCONN hosted the travel weary Eagles. B.C. took out all the stops for this one and played with an aggressiveness and fervor until then unseen. A tenacious Eagle defense forced the home team to shoot a poor 29% from the floor, while B.C. hit at a 57% rate. A 39-27 B.C. half time lead was never seriously threatened, and the Eagles had a satisfying and physical win, 94-83. The B.C. offense for the first time seemed ready to become more consistent as all five starters hit for double figures. Bob Carrington (26 pts.), Tom Meggers (20 pts.), and Will Morrison (15 pts.) worked inside while John O'Brien and James Jackson combined for 22 points from the guard position.

Next Stop: Hanover, N.H. and Dartmouth. Usually a patsy for B.C., Dartmouth surprised the Eagles with a strong rebounding game and a tenacious defense that forced 26 Eagle turnovers. A 32% shooting percentage in the first half forced B.C. to trail 30-26 at the midway point, and try as they might the Eagles could never erase



Ernie Cobb impressed many with his ball handling.



"Country" Jeff Bailey lays it up for two.





“Phred” Morrison looking to pass off.

the deficit. The final score, 71-68, gave B.C. yet another loss to an opponent it had no right losing to. Poor team work and excessive turnovers told the story, and the hope of a renewed Eagle offense seemed a distant one as the usually explosive Carrington and Morrison could combine for only 13 points. Bill Collins (16 pts.) and James Jackson (12 pts.) just could not carry the scoring load alone. To add insult to injury, Jackson was lost for the rest of the season with a broken wrist. He would be missed.

The faltering Eagles flew into Villanova and were again denied. Understandably travel weary, B.C. was outrebounded 35-27 by the Wildcats, and the defense suffered lapses at crucial points in the game. A 39-35 Villanova halftime lead was duplicated in the final stanza, and B.C. lost 78-70 to a team it should have beaten. Turnovers (27) again were a big problem for Coach Bob Zuffelato. Bob Carrington was the offensive star with 25 points, and Will Morrison added 12 points.

The annual Beanpot Tournament saw the homesick Eagles playing in Cambridge at least. Defending champion BC was a cautious favorite to repeat, but Harvard was not going to be cheated again. The Eagles led 39-36 at the half, but offensive problems again haunted them in the second period as the Crimson ran away with a 79-65 decision. Bob Carrington was impressive with 30 points, but the team as a whole was

lethargic as the team was ousted and outrebounded (47-25) by wide margins. With half its schedule now completed BC had a very disappointing 5-8 record, and only a complete reversal in form could give the Eagles a chance at any post-season competition.

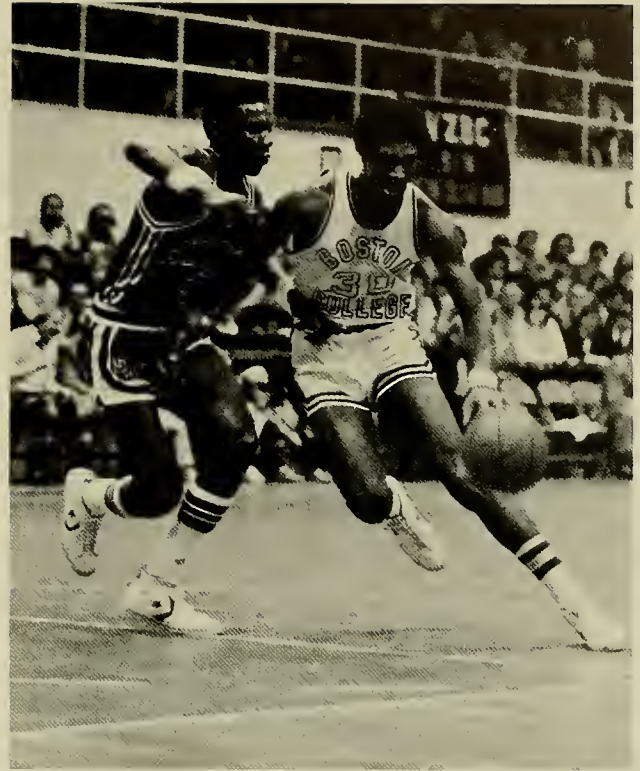
In the Beanpot Consolation BC tried as hard as it could to lose another, but managed to squeeze a 83-82 victory out of Northeastern. The Eagles were unable to take advantage of their superior height and quickness, and confusion still reigned in the backcourt as no one seemed able to lay a strong claim to the starting berth. Jeff Bailey chipped in 10 points, and Bob Carrington and Will Morrison combined for 34 points. The Eagles finished third in the tournament, but they had not shown very much.

Holy Cross lay in wait, so BC sojourned to Worcester for the seventy-second chapter in the long rivalry. Ranked number one in New England, the Crusaders met an Eagle team much better than a 6-8 record should have indicated. Played hard and fast, the game was a classic thriller, with the team from the Heights overcoming a 48-46 halftime deficit to actually take a four point lead with three minutes left in the game. Tied at 80-80, Bob Carrington put BC up by two with two minutes left. A heartbreaking missed layup cost BC a four point lead, allowed Cross to tie, and then a turnover and missed foul shot gave Cross the lead and





6'8" Tom Meggers snares a rebound.



prevented the Eagles from tying it up. The final score, 84-83, dropped the BC record to 6-9, but they could take some consolation in the knowledge they had played well. Bob Carrington (28 pts.) and Will Morrison (21 pts.) were the Eagles' big guns.

Glad to be going home after a "brutal" road trip, the Eagles were given the task of playing # 9 ranked St. Johns. The gutsy play exhibited against Holy Cross carried over, and the result was another exciting contest. Unfortunately the result was the same as BC lost 53-51. The first half saw the Eagles enjoy a 34-31 edge, but they lost their shooting in the second half (21%) as the offense again sputtered. The BC zone defense was excellent in that it held the potent Redmen to only 22 second half points, but the BC offense could only muster 17 points as turnovers and missed opportunities hindered the Eagles. The winning basket was scored with almost two minutes left to play, so it could have been won. All in all, another "almost" win, another heartbreaker. Will Morrison and Bob Carrington combined for 27 BC points.

Thank God for Yale! The hapless Elis came to Roberts Center and were quickly dismissed 70-56. The outcome was never really in doubt, a BC luxury this year, and the Eagles had four players in double figures. Ernie Cobb totaled ten points and Tom Meggers added 10 points and eight rebounds.





Will Morrison scores on a reverse layup.



John O'Brien drives the lane for a score.

St. Joseph's stunned BC by winning at the buzzer, 57-56. BC played poor basketball for a good portion of the first half to trail 30-24 at the break. In the second half the Eagles regrouped and built a five point lead that should have ensured the win. However, St. Joseph's must have liked Eagle hospitality as three successive BC mistakes became quick baskets, and the Eagles suddenly trailed 55-54. Tom Meggers hit two free throws to lift BC to a 56-55 lead with scant seconds left, but a desperation shot at buzzer bounced around, finally fell through, and gave St. Joseph's the win by the thinnest of margins.

The Eagles once again hit the road, traveling to the Bronx to battle Fordham. Will Morrison (20 pts.) and Bob Carrington (24 pts.) were both superb on offense, while Bill Collins (18 rebs.) controlled the boards. An eight-point BC halftime lead was increased during the second half due to a tight Eagle defense that forced many turnovers from the Rams. Playing with a fervent spirit the Eagles earned a very satisfying victory, 77-68, and their record read 8-11.

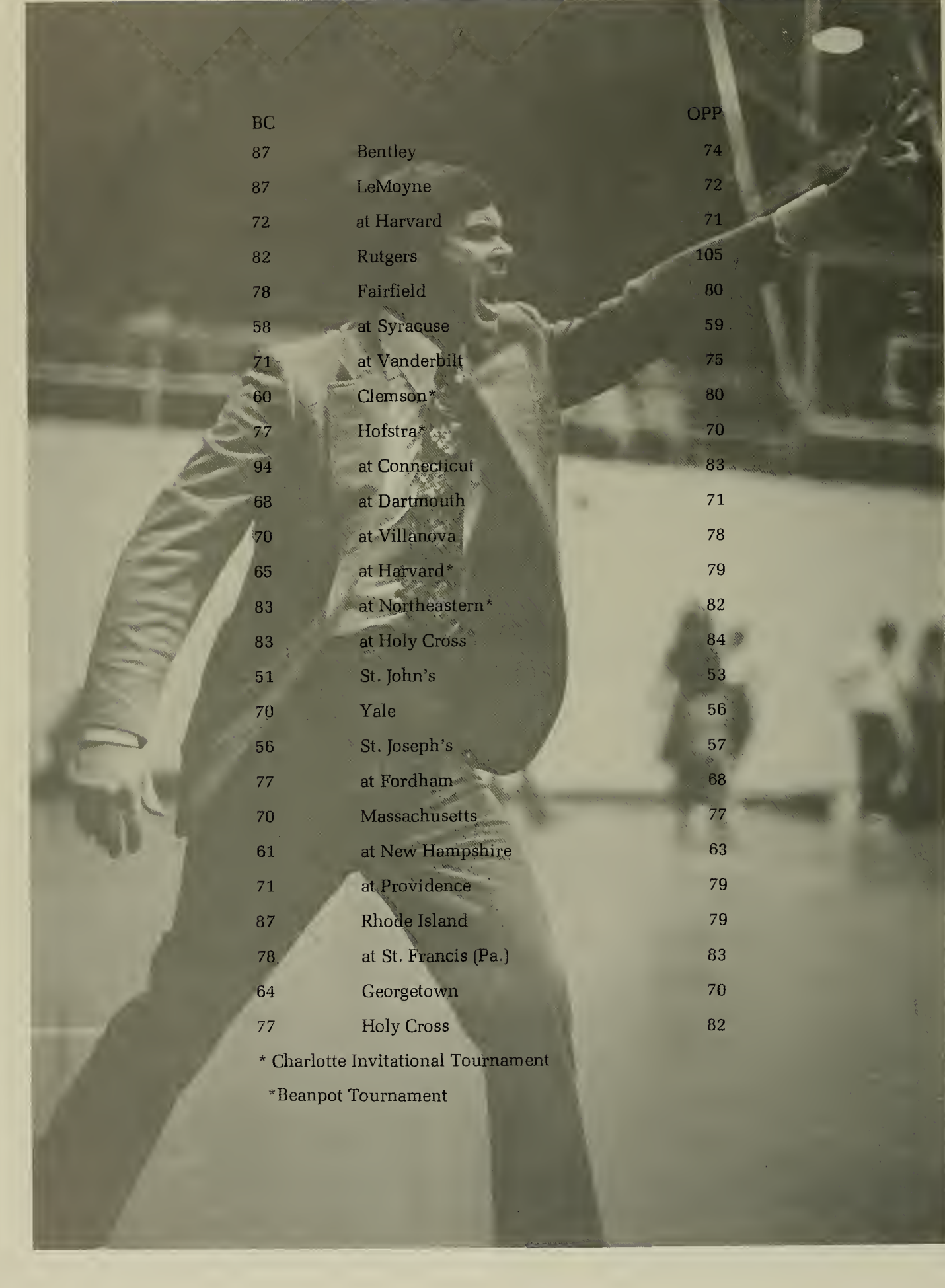
Massachusetts visited the Heights and embarrassed the Eagles before 3,750, 77-70. The inconsistencies that plagued BC all season long appeared again — and erased a 35-29 BC halftime advantage. Forty-eight Minuteman points pierced BC's thin and porous defense in the second half as careless passes and pathetic turnovers (24) disgusted many in the crowd. The free throw line also was a difficult area for the Eagles as they hit on only 12 of 22. Will Morrison (16 pts.) played well, as did Bob Carrington (17 pts.), but the team offense was not cohesive or disciplined.

For all intents and purposes it is "wait 'till next year." With a present 8-12 record the Eagles must regroup and play solely for pride as a post-season tournament bid is now fantasy. Suffice it to say the team never even approached its true potential — it only scratched the surface on certain occasions. Failings in certain key aspects of their game hurt tremendously — foul shooting, turnovers, on-the-court leadership, and consistency on offense. There is work needed for next year, but with two returning starters and a plethora of talent in the wings a return to winning ways is a good bet. It's farewell, however, to seniors Will Morrison, Bob Carrington, and Bill Collins. Together they leave behind a legacy of basketball achievement that is an integral part of Boston College's basketball tradition. They can take pride in the fact they formed the nucleus of a new era of basketball success at the Heights. Thanks for the memories, Will, Bobby, and Billy, and good luck in the future.









BC		OPP
87	Bentley	74
87	LeMoyne	72
72	at Harvard	71
82	Rutgers	105
78	Fairfield	80
58	at Syracuse	59
71	at Vanderbilt	75
60	Clemson*	80
77	Hofstra*	70
94	at Connecticut	83
68	at Dartmouth	71
70	at Villanova	78
65	at Harvard*	79
83	at Northeastern*	82
83	at Holy Cross	84
51	St. John's	53
70	Yale	56
56	St. Joseph's	57
77	at Fordham	68
70	Massachusetts	77
61	at New Hampshire	63
71	at Providence	79
87	Rhode Island	79
78	at St. Francis (Pa.)	83
64	Georgetown	70
77	Holy Cross	82

\* Charlotte Invitational Tournament

\*Beanpot Tournament



# HOCKEY











Hockey Coach Len Ceglarski won his 300th career game last season, but his Eagles managed to display only potential and never consistency, finishing unimpressively at 11-15-2 overall, missing the playoffs for the second straight year.

Fifteen returning lettermen, however, brought needed experience to the current squad, and the spectacular play of a rookie triumvirate enhanced the veterans' abilities.

Senior Richie Smith, lost to the Olympic team for the first several games, returned to shatter a couple of B.C. records. Juniors Bob "Bubba" Ferriter and Tom Songin returned after 41 and 40 point seasons, respectively, and Senior Captain Mark Albrecht was expertly assisted by two U.S. Junior All-Americans, newcomers Joe Augustine and Joe Mullin.

The season surprise was Freshman Paul Skidmore, a highly touted prospect who battled Senior Bill Wilkins for the starting position at the net and surpassed his high school promise. Thus the usual pre-season optimism seemed especially justified, despite 21 ECAC Div. 1 games.

After a 9-1 romp over the Alumni and a 5-6 loss to the Olympic team after a 2 goal lead most of the game, B.C. journeyed to seventh ranked St. Louis for a two game series. The Billikens gave the Eagles a rude Thanksgiving day reception, turning their visitors' early lead into a 4-2 win. Three days later, 3 goals in a 44 second stretch sent B.C. reeling eastward, 7-2 losers.

On Dec. 2, the tired Eagles, anxious for that first victory, defeated Brown in their first ECAC matchup. An early Paul Barret assist and two Kerry Young goals broke a third period tie, and the McHugh fans had a 5-4 win and a glimpse of things to come from Paul Skidmore, with 33 saves.

Against St. Anselms two days later the staunch defense allowed just one goal and 8 Eagles took turns on 10 goals. The roles were reversed against New Hampshire, though, as the Wildcats humbled the Heights, 5-1.

Looking for the .500 mark at Providence, a powerful offensive effort was nullified by defensive lapses, the ever fearsome Friars prevailing, 6-5.

Fortunately, the struggling Eagles now faced two of their easier opponents before an ECAC barrage. B.C. swept by Princeton behind right winger Joe Mullin's hat trick in a score-fest that saw 9 Eagles knock it past two Tiger goalies. Final tally: an "about time" 11-2.

The going was rougher against Boston State but perhaps more satisfying to the home crowd, anticipating a 4-4 record for the year after the final buzzer. The buzzer nearly came too late. Penalties and pall mall, see-saw scoring kept it close all the way as the Warriors, behind in the second period, rallied in the third to tie it at 8 apiece with three minutes remaining. McGuire's goal, with two minutes to go put the scrambling Eagles on top for good . . . a shaky showing only two days before a trip to Notre Dame.

Another close one went the other way. The Irish and the Eagles alternated goals in the first period, the pair for B.C. being quickly matched. The squads mixed them up a bit in the middle period but went into the final 20 minutes tied at 5. Now the offenses deferred to the defensive units, but the Irish slipped in one too many to win, 6-5.

The New Year fizzled at the Dartmouth sponsored Blue-Green tourney. Only Richie Smith, newly arrived, came to play, scoring twice in the first period for the penalty ridden Maroon and Gold. Thereafter, the Big Green assaulted Skidmore 35 times, thankfully pushing just 4 by the beleaguered net man.

In the consolation match after the 4-2 loss, the Eagles, led by Kevin Young, finally skated into the winners' circle. Against R.P.I. they scored four times in each of the first two periods. The lopsided 8-3 win for B.C. gave Skidmore all tournament honors to carry home to formidable Harvard.

The current standings: 5-7 in overall play and 3-3 in ECAC Div. 1 competition. The record: Center Richie Smith's two goals against Dartmouth made him the









Heights' all time leading goal scorer.

The Eagles appeared to be back in the groove against the Crimson, taking a 2-1 first period lead. Harvard struck back, scoring twice before Barret and company rallied to even the score. It was Hughes and Bell for Harvard following the second period script in the final minutes, pushing in two quick goals before B.C. again reciprocated to tie it at 6-6. No one scored in overtime as the defense finally toughened.

Three days later the Eagles barreled into Cornell for their first win ever at Lynah rink. Never giving the Big Red a chance, Bob Ferriter's hat trick and 4 unanswered first period goals capped a superb defensive exhibition. Final score of the finest showing to date: a comfortable 6-2 win to kick off a four game series against Div. 1 playoff contenders.

The edge was there at Northeastern, too, with Captain Albrecht and the ever steady Smith chipping in two apiece. The pace was choppy, tired B.C. leading 2-1 after one period, trading goals in the second and letting Skidmore have most of the action in the final minutes against one of the finest lines in the country. The 7-6 Eagle victory sent them confidently down Commonwealth Ave. to tackle the top team in the East.

At least this time there was no usual B.U. rout — the contest nearly went into overtime. Songin assisted Smith to the first goal, and not until the closing minutes of the second period did B.U. manage to take a 2-1 lead after excellent goal-tending on both ends thwarted numerous power plays. But with 3 minutes remaining in the final period the Terriors scored again and then another in the closing seconds to ice the victory at 4-2.

Despite the frustrating outcome, the Eagles demonstrated the defensive tenacity characteristic of their last several games, but they needed more offensive muscle as they went to Harvard to settle the "who's

better" matter once and for all.

Harvard's better. Their early 3-0 lead was contested by Smith and Petrovek, (4-2 after two periods), threatened when Riley closed the gap to 5-4, and then was assured on two, late Crimson scores.

With playoff time approaching, the Eagles had to rebound home from two straight defeats in order to have a shot at post-season play. Taking on Vermont at home, the Eagles' close checking tactics in the early going gave them a tentative 2-1 lead heading into the second period, which suddenly exploded into a rapid fire bombardement of the Vermont net. When it was all over, B.C. had added five unanswered goals, but in the third period, Vermont, not to be upstaged, shattered the defense and pacified the Eagle offense, moving to within one, when thankfully the buzzer came to the rescue. Final score, 6-5, B.C.

At New Haven on January 27, the Eagles skated aimlessly for the last 15 minutes, then ripped the Bulldogs for 9 goals before Yale responded with two in the final period. The 11-2 victory provided a reprieve from the grueling pace of late, and flaunted the defensive squad, highlighted by Joe Augustine. After 14 games, Richie Smith has moved to within 5 of the school career scoring mark of 185. Barret and Young join him with 11 goals this season.

The setting was different as the Eagles met New Hampshire again, but unfortunately, the score wasn't. The Bobcats stubbornly allowed just one last minute goal after pouring it on all night. The aim might well have been a slaughter had not the typically brilliant Skidmore repelled 44 shots.

For Ceglarski's unpredictable team, 9-9-1 overall and 7-6-1 in Div. 1, at least this much now is certain: a playoff spot would be almost certain with a respectable outing in the upcoming Beanpot. The obstacle is the









rugged front line of Northeastern which nearly prevailed over B.C. in the earlier game.

The Eagles won 8 of the first 13 Beanpots; N.U. had failed to take the trophy in 23 attempts. On February 2, before 11,000 Garden fans, there were shades of the past — B.C. advancing to the finals and the ever-denied Huskies defeated 5-3. With N.U. trailing only 4-3 with 4 minutes to play after rallying all night, Joe Augustine took the puck to the open net with 63 seconds remaining to guarantee a rematch against B.U. in the finals.

The Thursday before the Beanpot's championship round B.C. gained valuable momentum. Battling Dartmouth for the last available playoff berth, the Eagles engaged the Big Green in battle at McHugh Forum. The early action was fast and furious as the Eagles scored two quick goals. The combatants traded goals by the end of the first period with BC leading 3-1. The second period also saw four goals scored, but three belonged to Dartmouth and the teams entered the final period knotted at 4-4. In the game's final stanza the Eagle defense stiffened as the offense scored five times before Dartmouth could manage three late tallies. The final score, 9-7, gave the Eagles the victory and avenged their earlier loss in Hanover.

Placing 11-9-1 overall and 8-5-1 in the ECAC now, BC has peaked after a tentative beginning. Richie Smith's return and the boost given the veterans by the prodigious rookie output will send the Eagles against five top ECAC teams with excellent chances of emerging, like old times, with an invitation to the playoffs. Its been a two year playoff drought at the

Heights, and hockey excitement increases with each win. The Eagle faithful can rest assured that Coach Ceglarski and his troops will be fighting all the way to the wire. That is all we can expect.

In subsequent action, the Eagles gave their all and qualified for the ECAC playoffs. In the Beanpot Final the Eagles defeated BU in a surprising upset, 6-3. The victory earned BC its first Beanpot title in eleven years, and caused shouts of joy to ring out from every dormitory on campus. Goalie Paul Skidmore was phenomenal in the nets, and his performance earned him MVP honors. Three consecutive close defeats then hampered the Eagles, the last one at the hands of revengeful BU. Unwilling to give up, the Eagles persevered to capture the last three regular season games. The season finale, versus Providence, was the critical game as a loss would have meant a denial of playoff competition. BC erased a 3-0 Friar lead to tie, and eventually won 7-5 as the McHugh faithful voiced its loud approval.

Having earned the right to an ECAC berth, the Eagles once again were to face # 1 ranked BU. Ranked # 8 in the competition, BC proved it was much better than that. The Eagles held a shaky 5-4 lead with only three minutes remaining, but too late, unanswered Terrier scores dealt BC a heartfelt defeat, 6-5. The Boston Globe put it right: The people "left knowing they had seen an epic." Coach Len Ceglarski summed up the game, and the season, when he said: "I don't think we deserved to lose. I'm so proud of them." The entire Boston College community is.







BC		OPP
2	St. Louis	4
2	St. Louis	7
5	Brown	4
10	St. Anselms	1
1	New Hampshire	5
5	Providence	6
11	Princeton	2
9	Boston State	8
5	Notre Dame	6
2	Dartmouth	4
8	RPI	3
6	Harvard	O.T. 6
6	Cornell	2
7	Northeastern	6
2	Boston University	4
4	Harvard	7
6	Vermont	5
11	Yale	2
1	New Hampshire	5
5	Northeastern*	3
9	Dartmouth	7
6	Boston University*	3
5	Clarkson	6
4	St. Lawrence	5
4	Boston University	6
6	Army	4
4	Bowdoin	3
7	Providence	5
5	Boston University*	6
	*Beanpot	
	*ECAC	



# WOMEN'S SPORTS

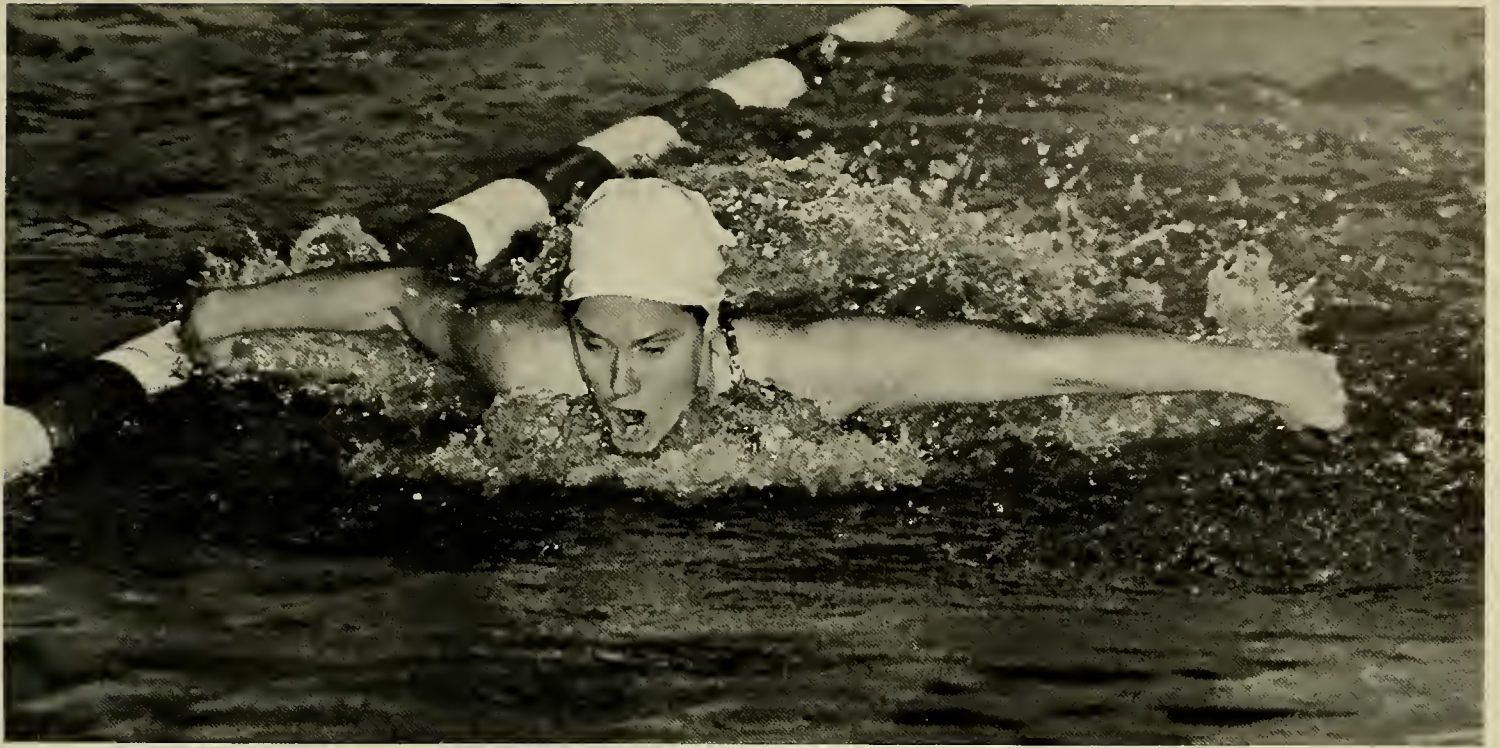
Boston College has witnessed a dramatic growth in the number of women's varsity sports in the last five years. In 1970 basketball became the first, and today several sports are available to interested students. Together these sports comprise a very essential part of the university's athletic environment, providing the opportunities for individual growth and enjoyment through athletic competition. It is not surprising, then, that women's sports are immensely popular with players and spectators alike.

The Women's Field Hockey team, only in its third year, enjoyed a second consecutive season of great success. After an undefeated season last year, this year's edition forged an exceptional 7-1 record. Coach Maureen Enos worked her charges hard, asking the women to rise at dawn for practice, but the results were worth the time and effort. With impressive victories at the expense of SMU, Tufts, and BU, as well as Assumption (7-0) and arch-rival Holy Cross (4-2), the squad can take pride in a job well done. Katie Clemons provided outstanding defense in goal all season long, while the scoring was more than adequately upheld by Mimi Sherry, Robin Schelzi, Meg Fahy and Nancy DiNatale, the team leader. Meg Hurley did a fine job anchoring the defense. Considering this is only the team's third season, it has done incredibly well.

Now in her third year coaching the Women's Tennis team, twenty-one year old Ann Marie Lynch has molded a very successful program. Undefeated in its first year, the team has had a winning season ever since. This year's tally was an outstanding 7-1, with wins over such strong powers as Brandeis, MIT, BU, Wesleyan







and SMU. In a dual meet the two opposing teams play 5 single and 2 doubles matches, with the winner of 4 of the 7 the ultimate champion. Polly Dolan and Marcy Maloy were first doubles partners and they enjoyed a 7-1 individual record. Maryann McCarthy ('79), followed by Karen Teraila ('77), Martha Moorhead ('77) and Maureen McAuliffe ('78), headed the singles attack. The fine pair of Cecilia Calhoun ('79) and Barbara Grady ('78) added needed depth as the # 2 doubles team. The entire team was greatly aided by its manager, Jane Gibbons ('76), who practiced with the team. The tennis team was aided tremendously in its winning season by the great amount of spirit shown by all members, and the fact that it was a closeteam. Coach Lynch deserves

much praise for the team's successful season, and the general youth of the squad lends much optimism for next year.

With nine games remaining, the Women's Basketball team has compiled a 5-2 record. Victories have been recorded over Salem State, Framingham State, Boston State, Stonehill College and Bentley College. It was at Bentley College that the women won the Holiday Festival Tournament, easily handling both Stonehill and Bentley. The success of the team has sprung from an improvement on offense and the greater experience of the players. Lavern Mosley, who averaged 4 steals a game, was the group's defensive specialist. Co-captains Mary Keenan and Nancy Ware were the leading



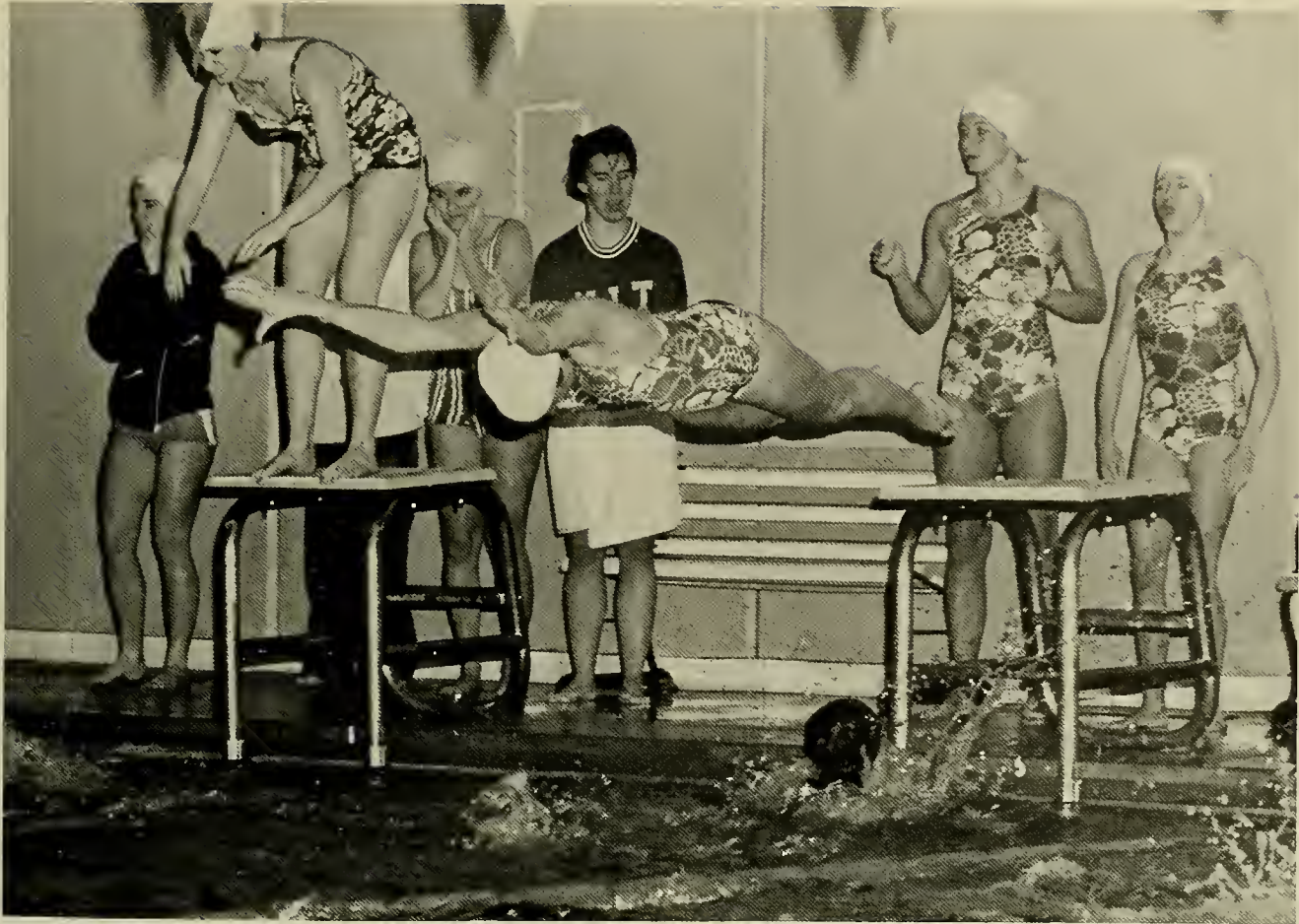


rebounders, and they both averaged a solid 10 points per game. The high scoring honors went to Maureen McAuliffe and her 16 ppg average. Susan Philban proved herself a good shooter, while Phillis Napolitano ran the offense with her deft ball handling. Coach Maureen Enos anxiously awaits next year's season, and the challenge of stronger competition. The women have, however, already proven themselves a formidable power on the basketball court.

Through the first half of its season, the Women's Swimming team boasts an undefeated record. In registering its five victories, the team has defeated Fitchburg State (111-18), Brandeis (79-25), Bridgewater State (90-41), Wellesley College (76-37) and Boston University (94-37). The strength of the squad is easily seen from the disparity of the scores. Co-captain Sara





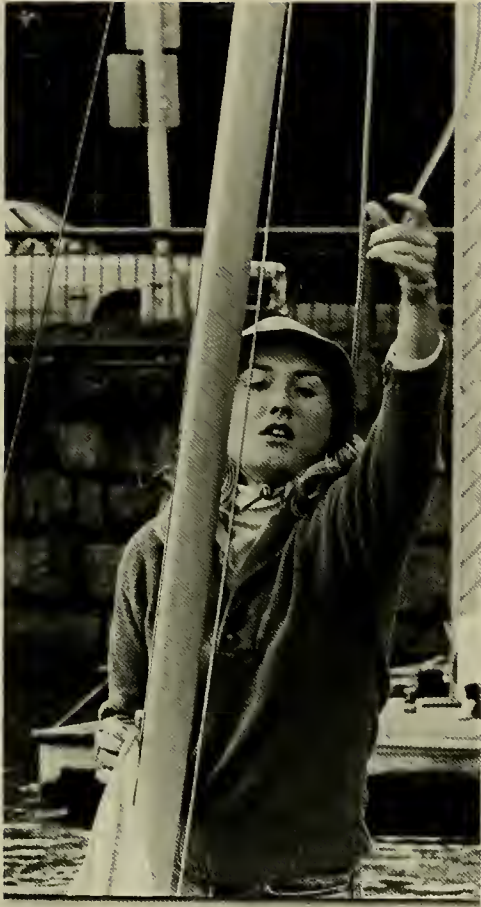


Groden led the team in scoring at the season's midpoint, and early in the year she became the first BC swimmer to reach the 500th career point plateau. The number two scorer, Co-captain Mary Kay Finnerty, specialized in the breast stroke and had not lost the event in over 25 consecutive meets. Coach Tom Groden enjoyed an exceptional freshmen group led by Bea Grouse (who had set records in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events), Janille Blackburn and Kim Morahan. Siobhan Campbell, Jody O'Callaghan and Candy Low made up the finest group of divers to ever enroll at BC. A very demanding segment of the schedule, featuring the Greater Bostons, the New Englands, and the Easterns, lies ahead. The team will, no doubt, continue in its winning way.





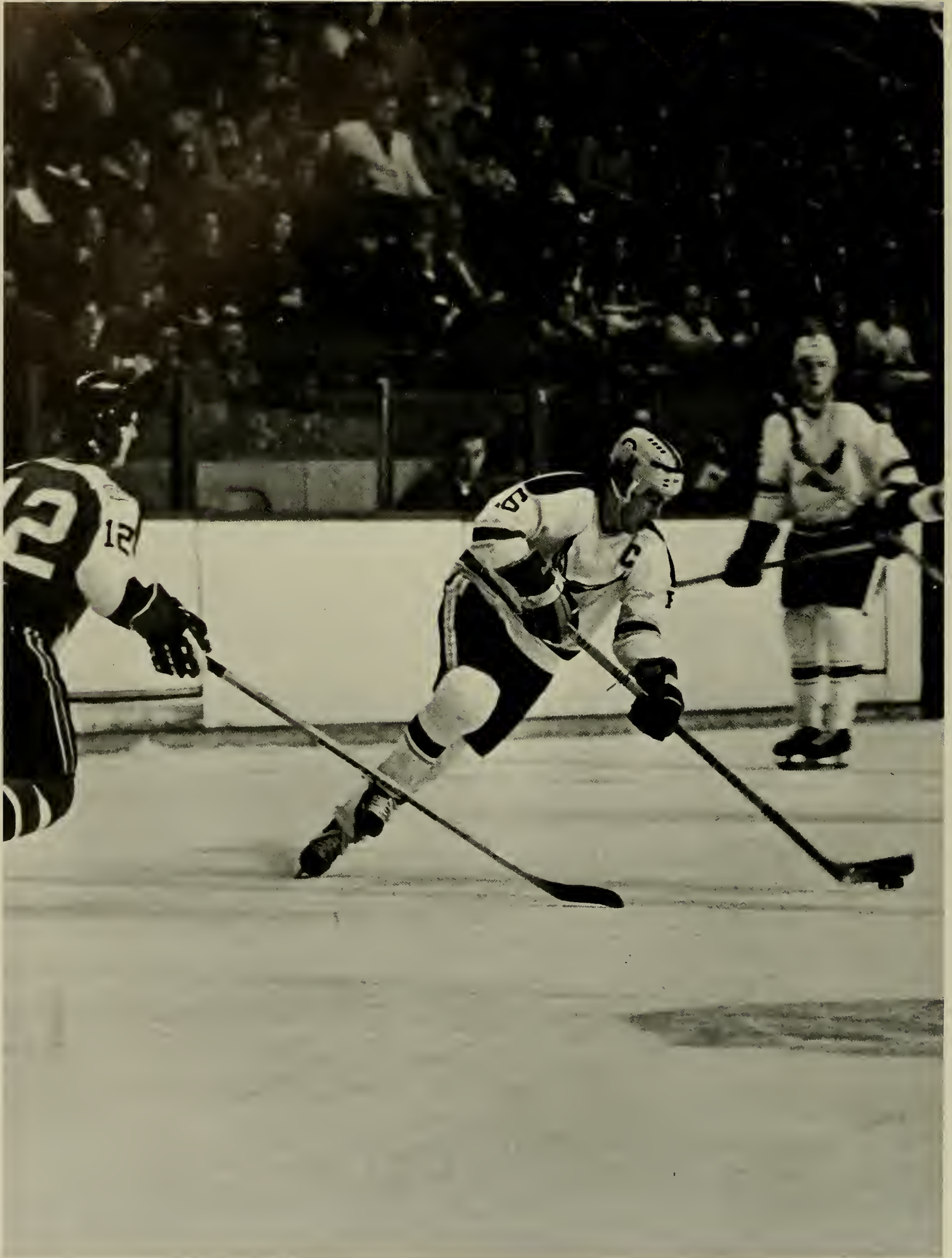




## SAILING





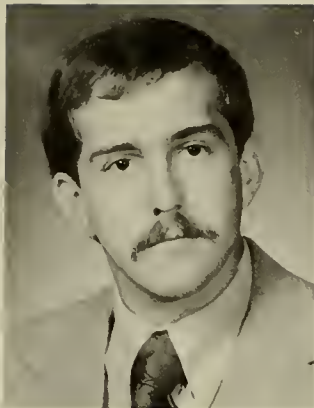




# SENIOR CLASS



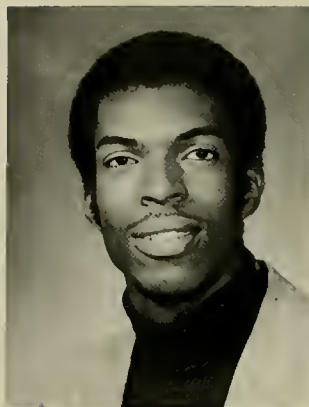




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A.B. Economics



RUSSELL G. ADAMCHAK  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance  
Computer Science



RAHN ADAMS  
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A.B. Sociology



MICHAEL R. AINSWORTH  
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LINDA A. ALFANO  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



ARNOLD B. ALLEN  
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B.S. Accounting

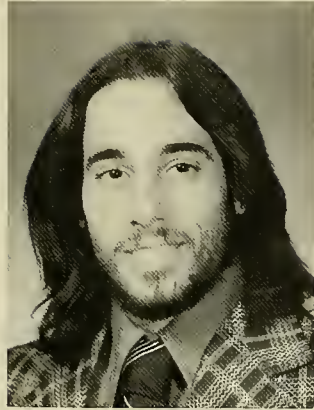


RICHARD L. ALOI  
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A.B. Political Science

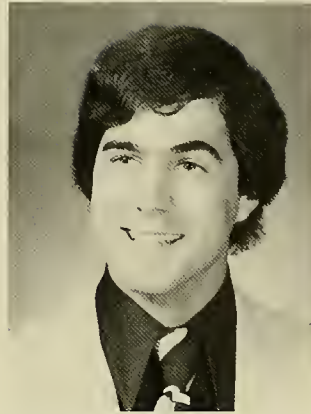




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A.B. Special Education



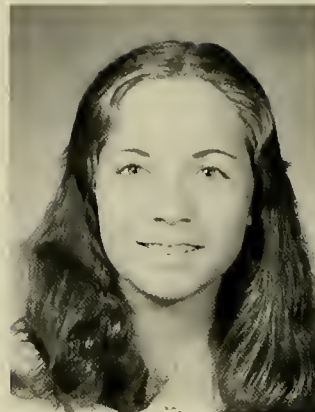




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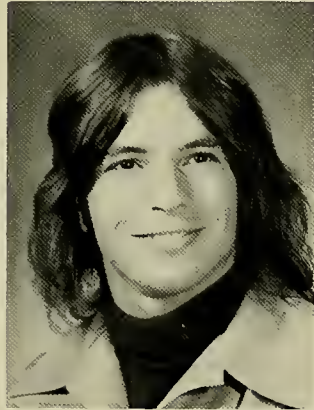
**PATRICIA E. ANGLIN**  
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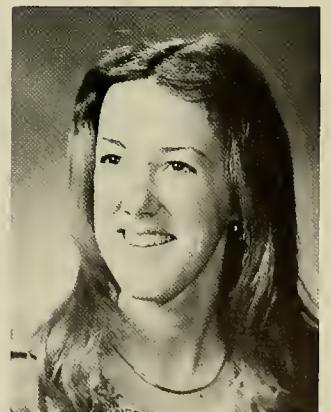
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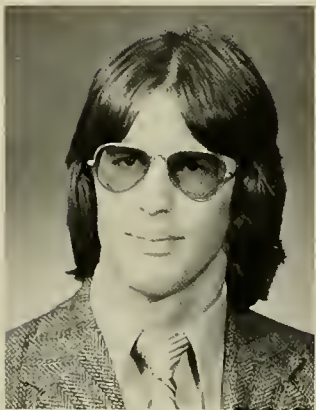
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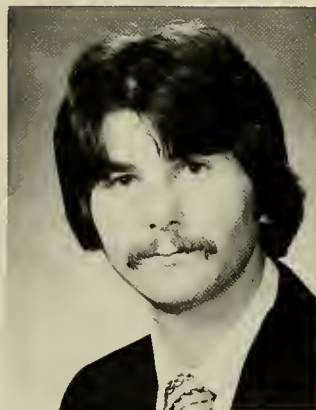
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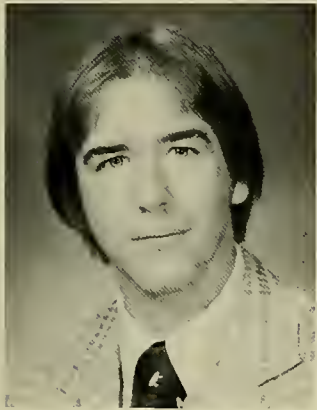
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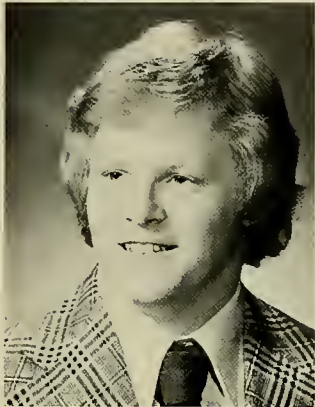
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Economics



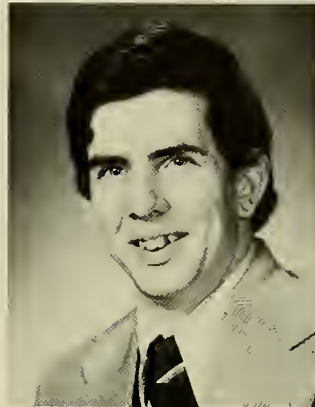
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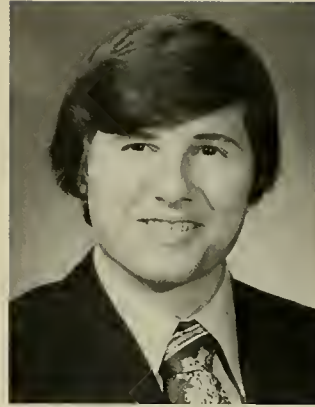




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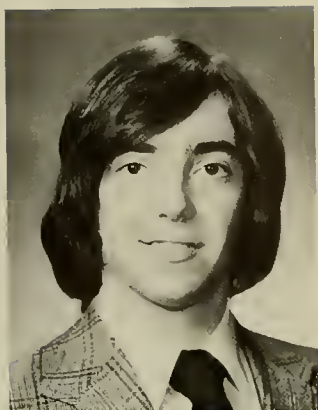
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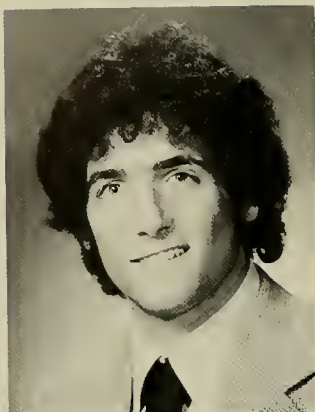
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Elementary Education

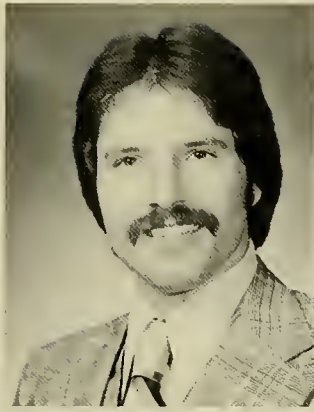


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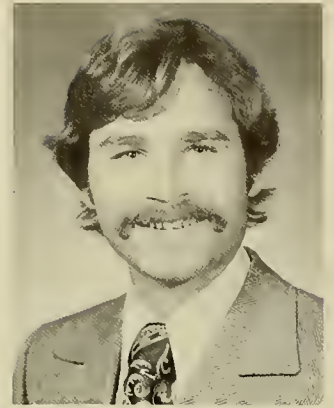
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BELLINGHAUSEN  
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SHERRY A. BELTRAMINI  
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A.B. Psychology  
Sociology



ROBERT C. BENSON  
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Communications



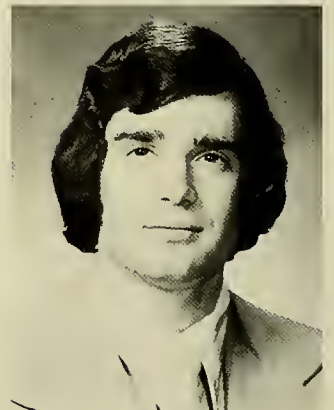
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B.S. Economics  
Computer Science



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A.B. English  
Philosophy



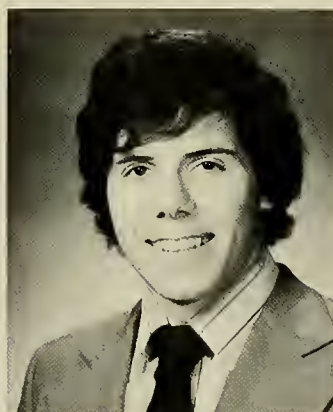
ROBERT S. BERGER  
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CARY S. BERGLUND  
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Economics



THEOPHILE J. BERNHARDT  
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B.S. Finance





LINDA M. BERTOLAMI  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



JANE M. BERUBE  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English



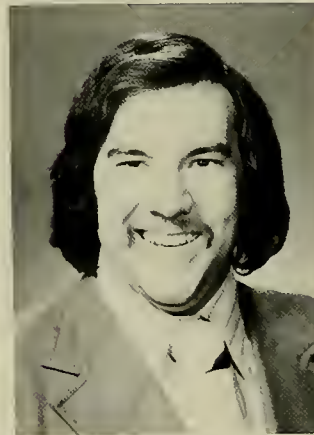
BRIAN J. BEST  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



KENNETH D. BEST  
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B.S. Accounting



JAMES F. BETTENCOURT  
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JOANNE BIANCO  
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A.B. Psychology  
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A.B. Special Education





**BARBARA J. BICKI**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English  
Psychology



**PETER T. BIELSKI**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



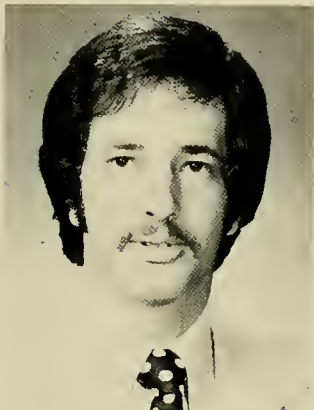
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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Sociology



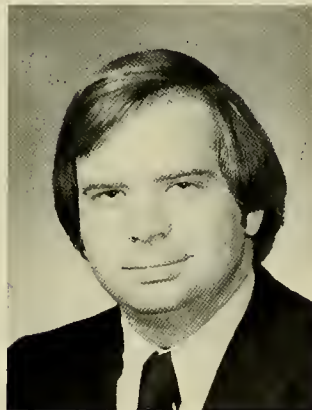
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**ERIC H. BIRNBACH**  
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A.B. History



**MARY A. BLASZKO**  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



**MARY C. BLISSERT**  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing

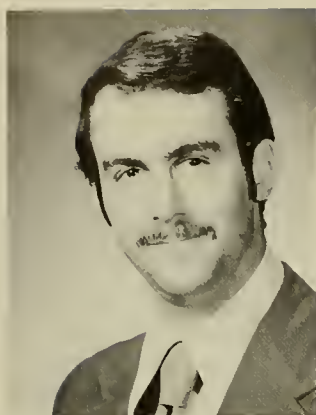


**BETH R. BLOOM**  
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A.B. Germanic Studies



**BARBARA D. BLOSSOM**  
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A.B. Italian



**DAVID G. BONAGURA**  
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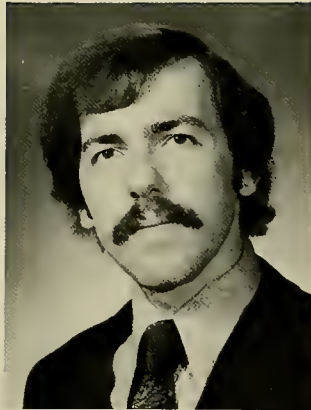


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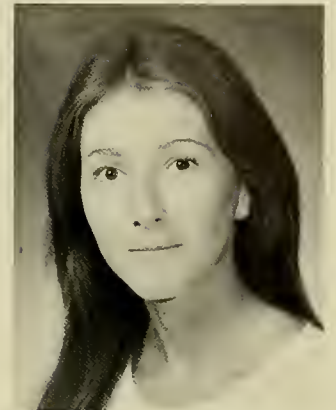
**CHRISTINE M. BONGARDINO**  
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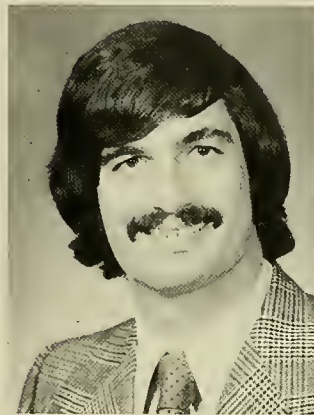
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**EUGENE F. BOSS**  
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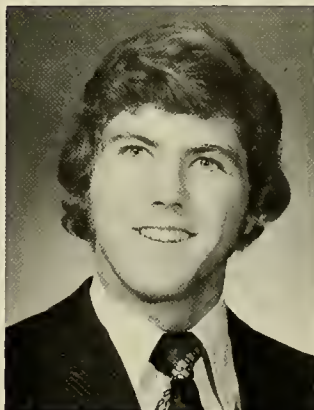
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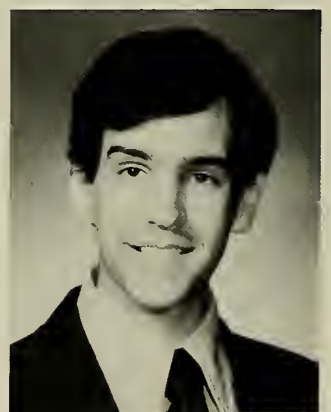
**THOMAS J. BRADY**  
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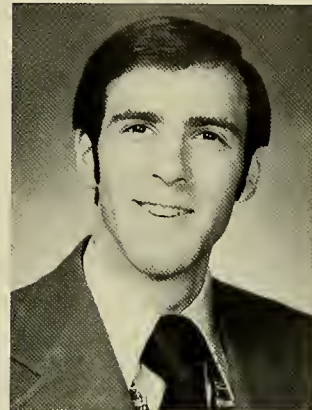
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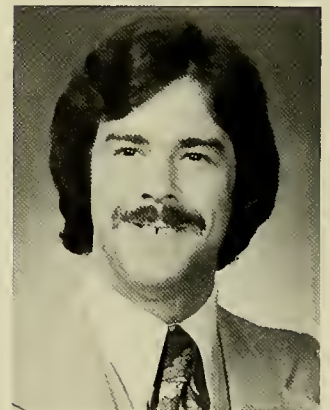
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A.B. Urban Education  
Special Education



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B.S. Biology



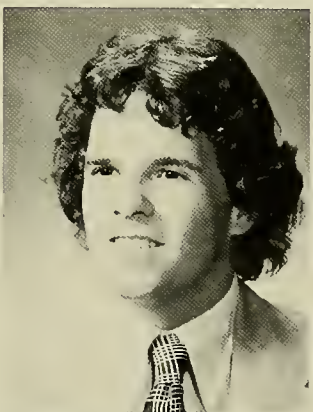
**KENNETH J. BRINE**  
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B.S. Finance  
Marketing



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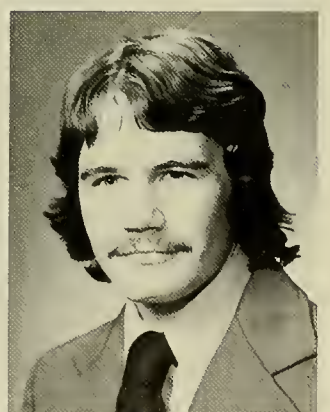
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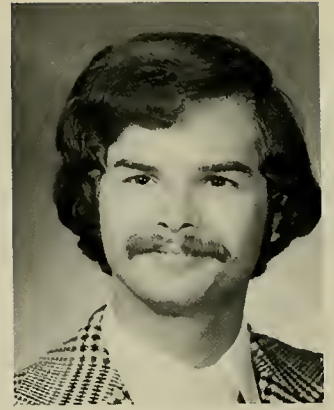
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**LINDA M. BUCCI**  
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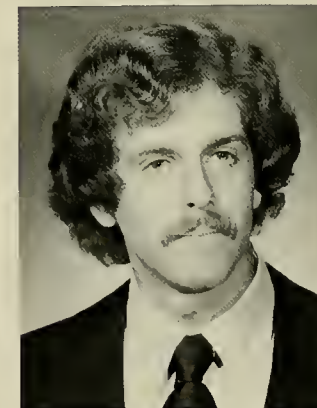
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**MARGO F. BURKE**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics

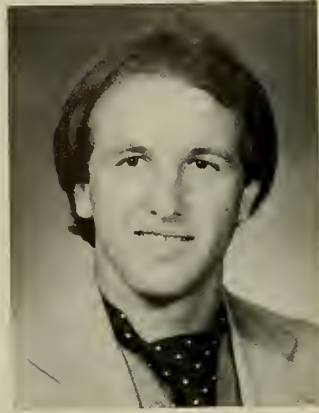


**NANCY J. BURNS**  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry





**THOMAS J. BURNS**  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



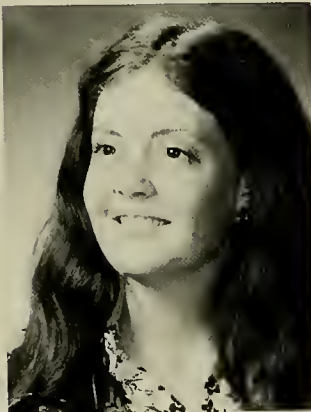
**IVAN BURSIC**  
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**ELIZABETH E. BUTT**  
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**PAUL J. CALLAHAN**  
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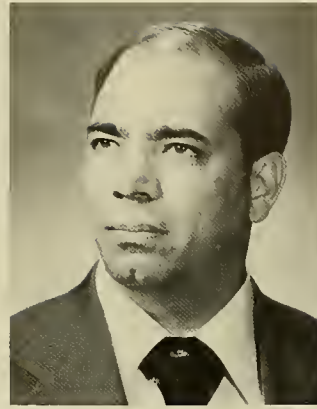




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A.B. Sociology



**MARGARET M. CAMPBELL**  
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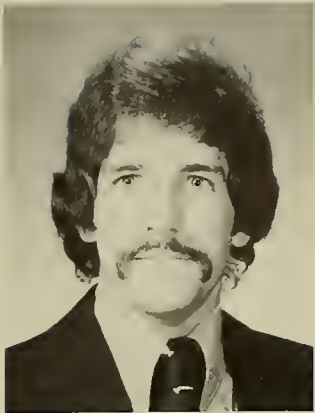
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**DEIRDRE P. CANARY**  
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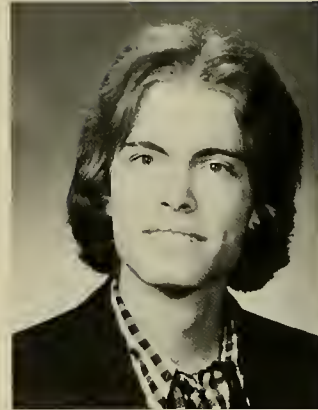




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**BERNARD L. CANIFF**  
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B.S. Accounting



**PETER J. CANTWELL**  
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B.S. Geology  
Geophysics



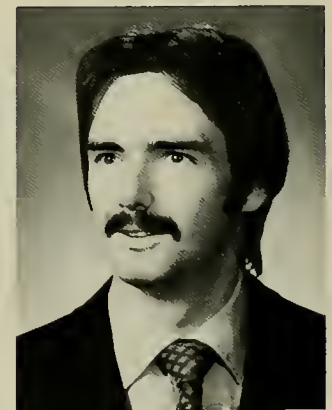
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**CHRISTOPHER J. CAREY**  
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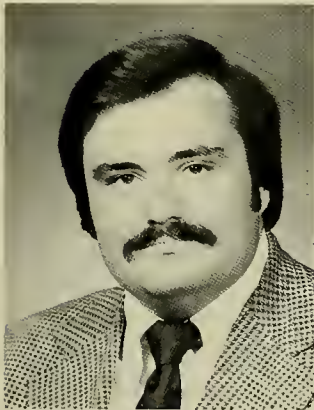
**CARMELINDA CARINO**  
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Early Childhood  
Education



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B.S. Accounting

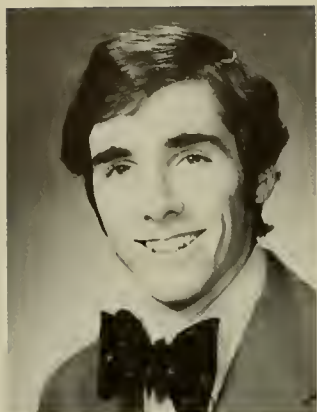


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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



**JANICE L. CARNEY**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English





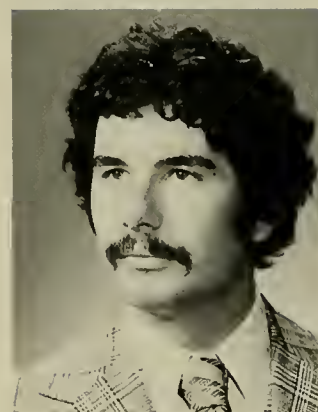
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**DEBRA A. CARRIER**  
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A.B. American Studies



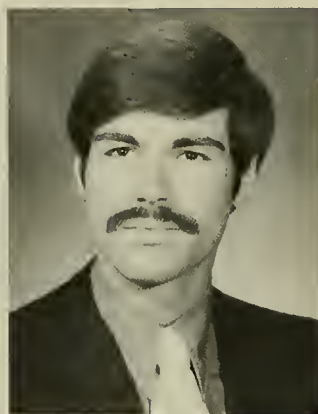
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Education



**JOHN S. CARROCCIA**  
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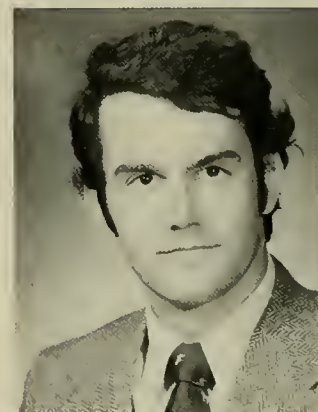
**DIANE M. CARROLL**  
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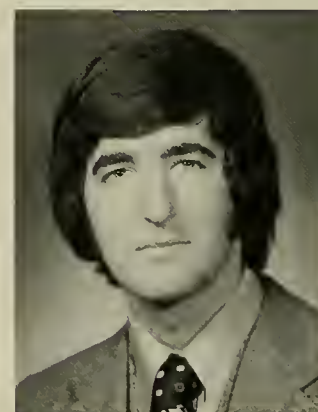
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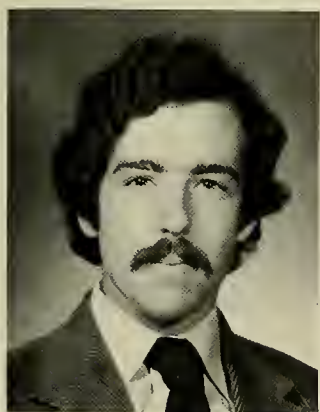
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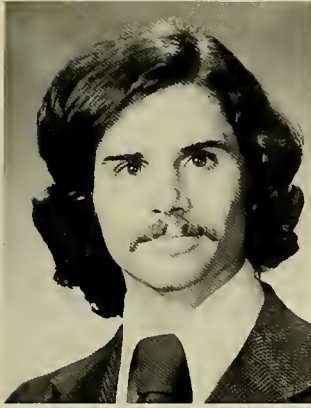


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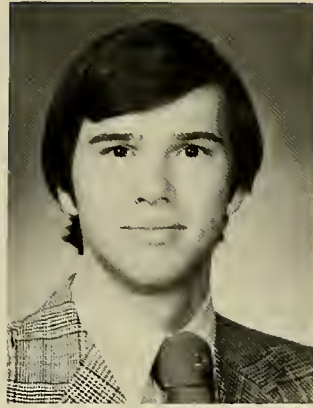


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**JOHN CHARMONDE**  
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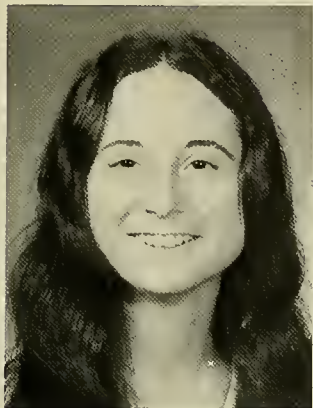
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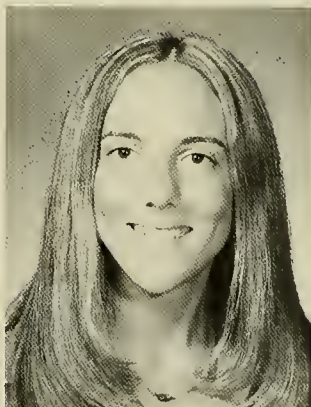
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**JOAN PATRICIA CLARK**  
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Biology



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DEBORAH J. COES  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Sociology





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Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry



**MARYANN COFFEY**  
School of Education  
A.B. Secondary  
Education  
Speech Communications



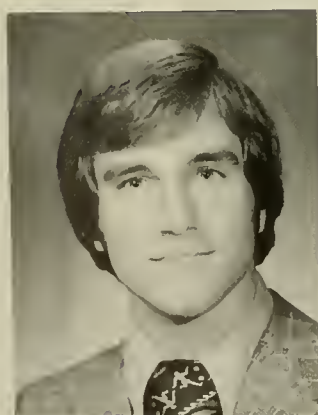
**LOUIS R. COHEN**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Economics  
Sociology



**ALAN C. COLLETTE**  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Biology



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**THOMAS M. COLLINS**  
Arts and Sciences  
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**WILLIAM R. COLLINS**  
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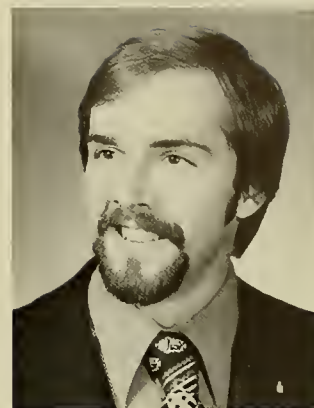
MARY ANNE  
COLLINSON  
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A.B. Special Education



AMY M. COLLURA  
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Education  
Speech Science



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Elementary Education



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A.B. Sociology



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A.B. Sociology



MARYBETH  
CONDROÑ  
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A.B. Psychology



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**LESLEY E. CONNORS**  
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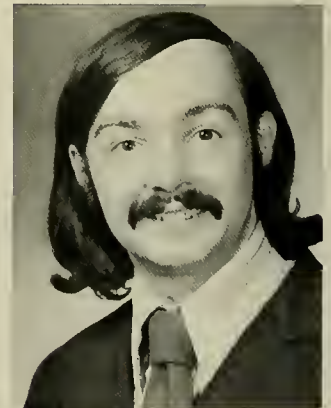
**KAREN A. CONROY**  
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Economics



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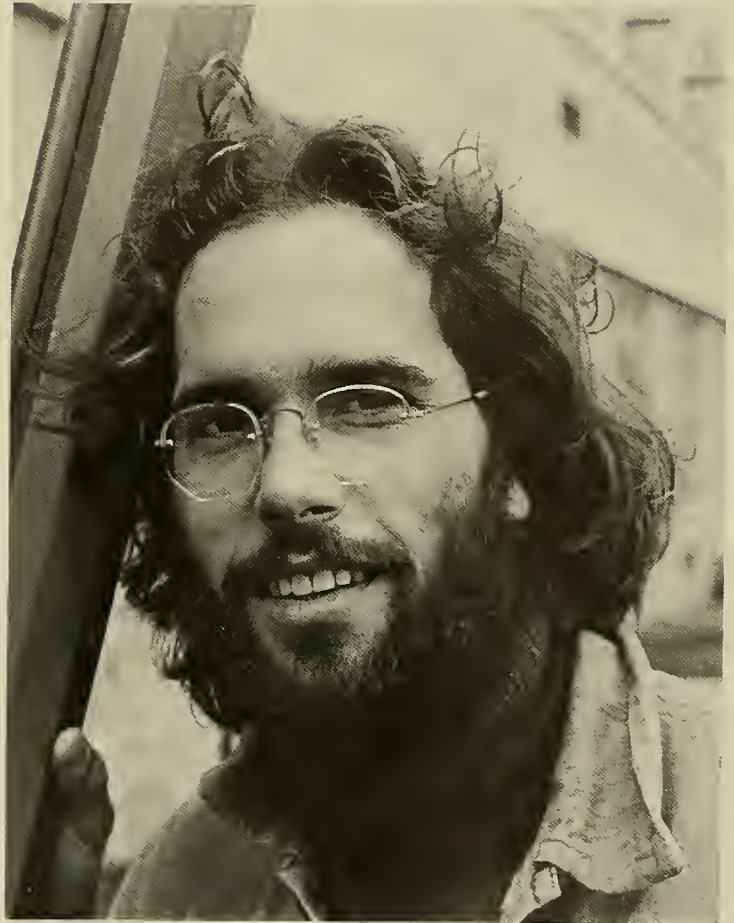
SUSAN M. CONWAY  
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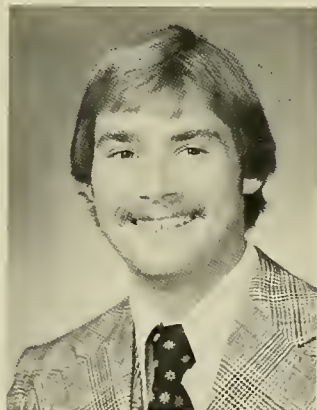
CAROLYN M. COOK  
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A.B. Mathematics  
Computer Science



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A.B. Sociology  
Psychology

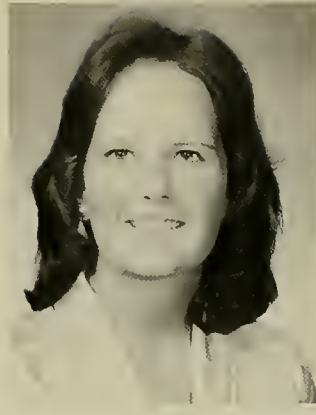




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A.B. Political Science  
Economics



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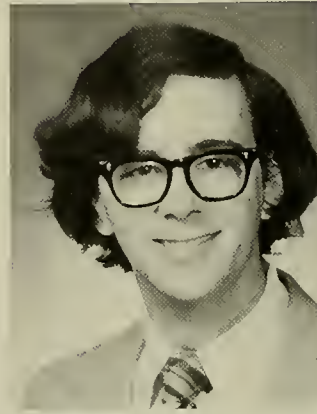
**MARY B. CORMICAN**  
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Education  
Speech Science



**KAREN M. CORREALE**  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



**MARY T. COSGROVE**  
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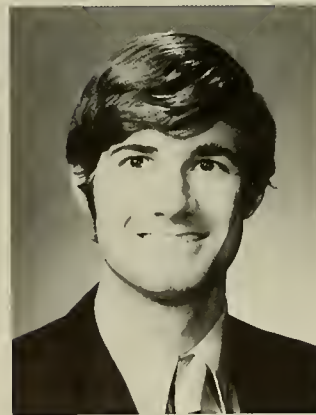
**ROBERT M. COSTELLO**  
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B.S. Production  
Management



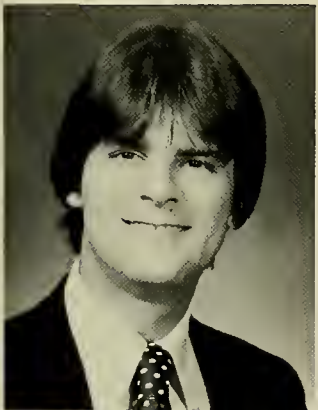
**RODERICK H. CROCKER**  
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 Italian



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 A.B. Sociology

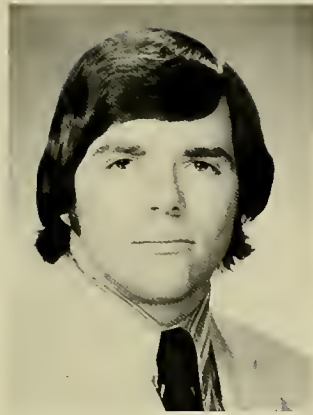


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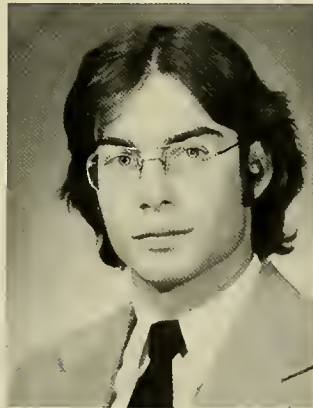
**VICTORIA L. CURATOLO**  
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Speech Communications



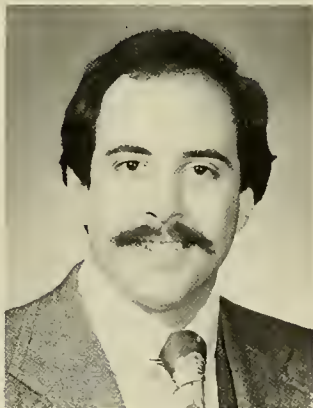
**SUSAN R. CUSHING**  
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School of Education  
A.B. English  
Secondary Education



**CATHERINE J. CUTAIA**  
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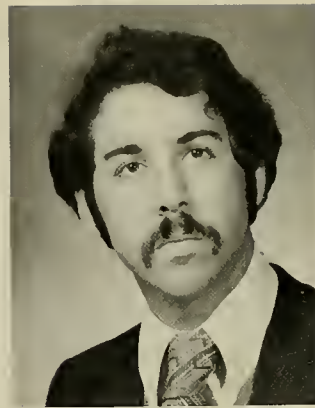


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**ANTHONY P. D'ANGELO**  
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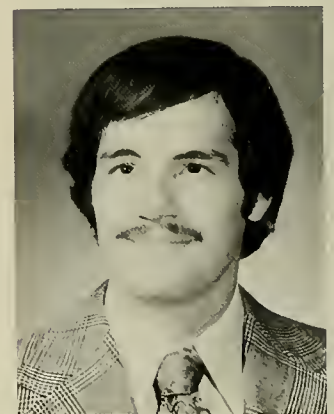
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French



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Computer Science



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A.B. Sociology



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A.B. Special Education





**CHRISTINE DEAN**  
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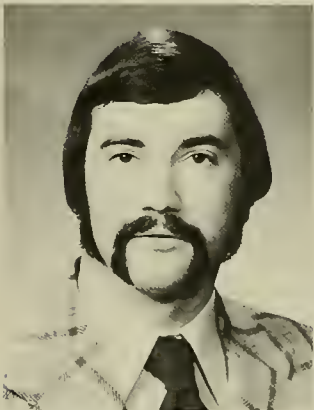
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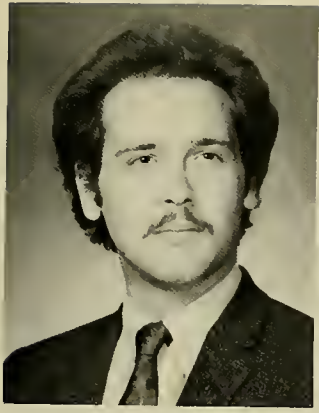


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Political Science



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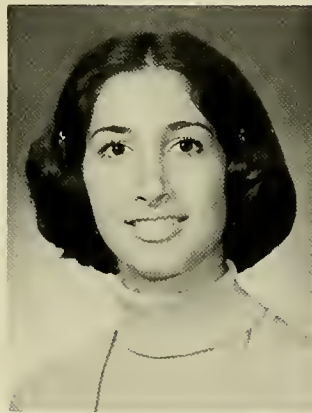




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**DUANE J. DESKINS**  
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Political Science



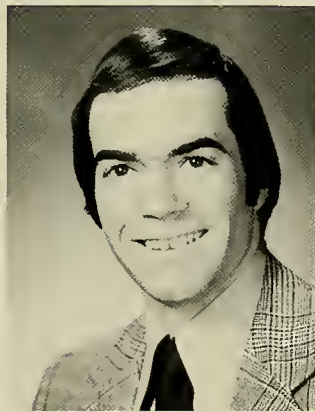
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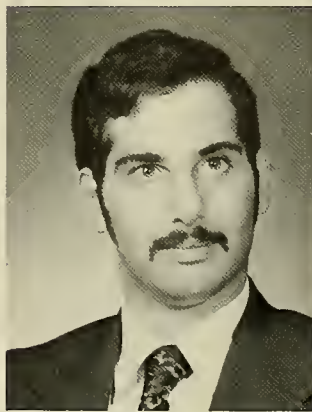
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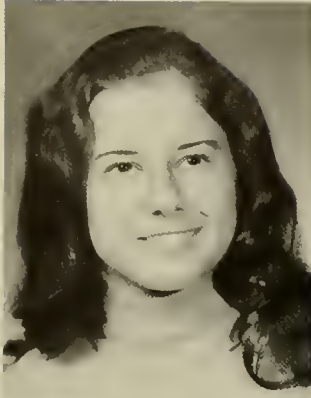


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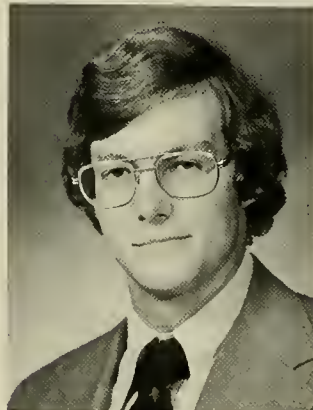
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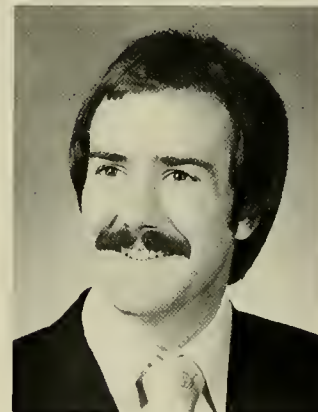
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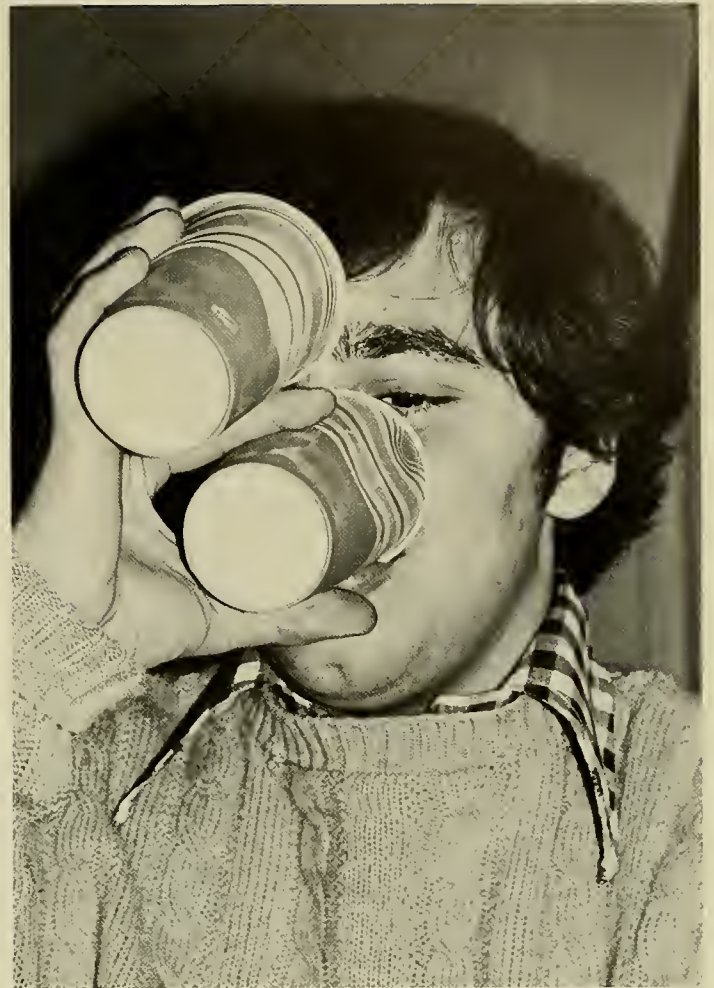




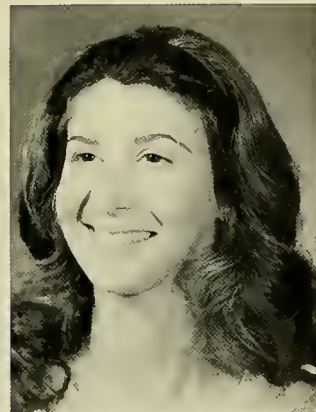
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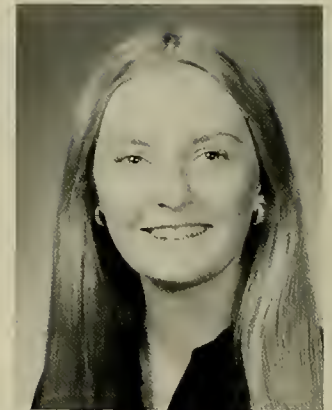
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**ZINA M. DISIPIO**  
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A.B. Special Education



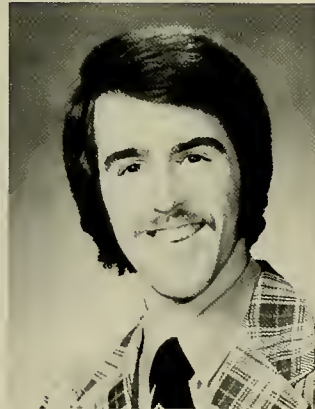
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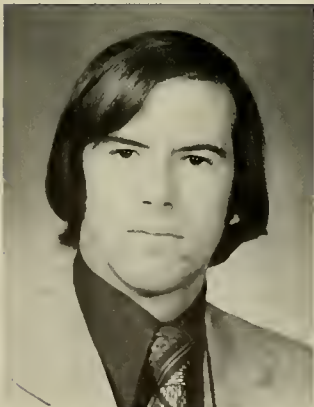
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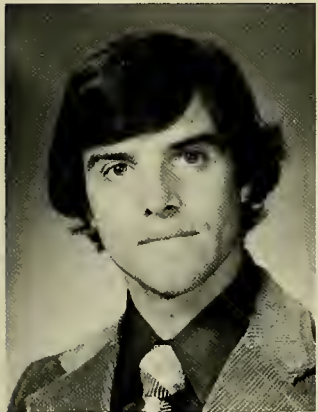
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B.S. Geology



**PAULINE J. DOLAN**  
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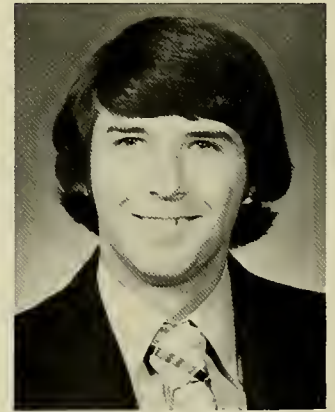
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Psychology

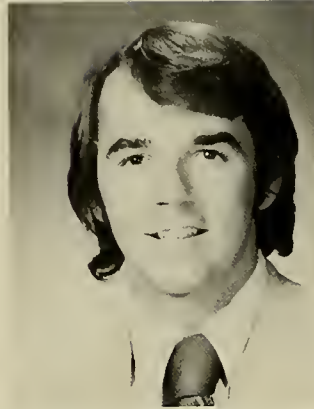


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B.S. Nursing



**POLLY J. DONOVAN**  
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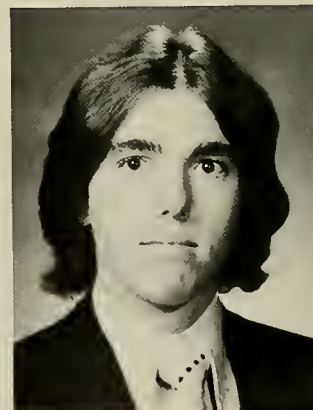
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Political Science



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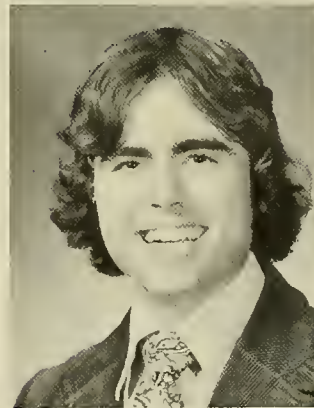
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**MARGARET T. DOWNING**  
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Chemistry



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Communications



DONNA L. DUBINSKY  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Art History



JEANNE E.  
DUCHESNEAU  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



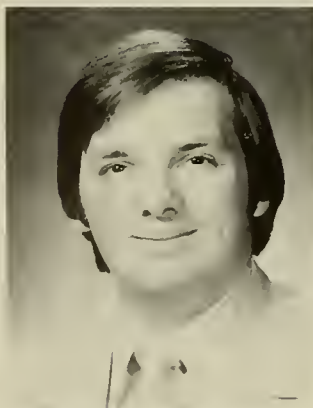
BRENDAN J. DUGAN  
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BARBARA R. DUNAISKI  
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A.B. Special Education



STEPHEN F. DUNN  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



KENNETH S. DUNPHEY  
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B.S. Computer Science

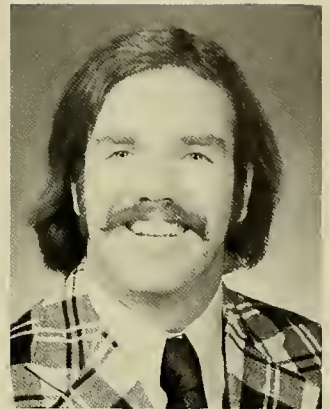


MARY-JANE DUPONT  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



JOHN W. DURANT  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing

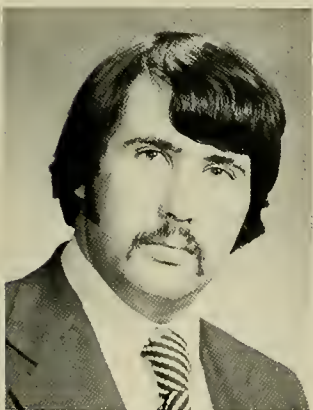




**PAUL J. DURGIN**  
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**NANCY M. DURKIN**  
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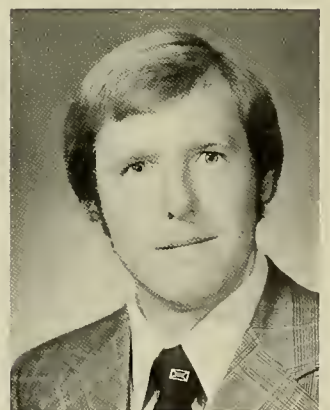
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**RONALD J. DWYER**  
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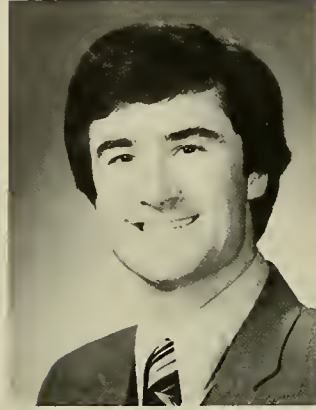
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A.B. English



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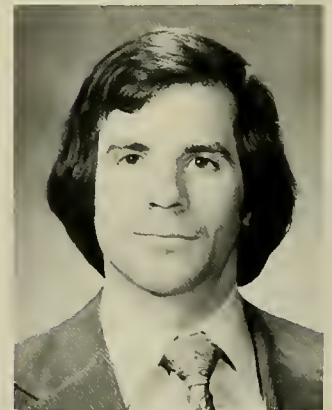
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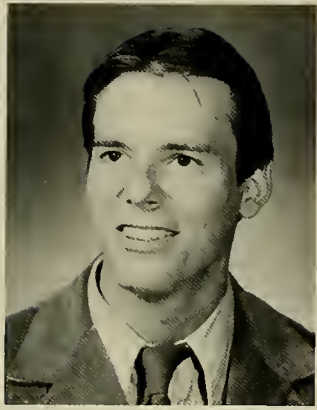


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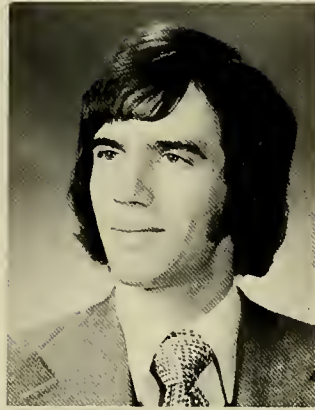


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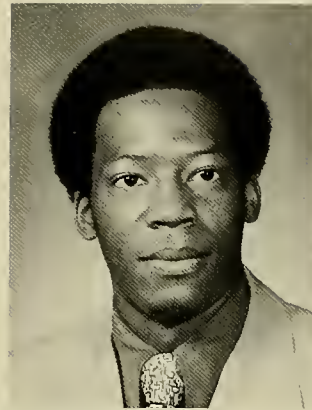




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Political Science



**GARY A. EICHORN**  
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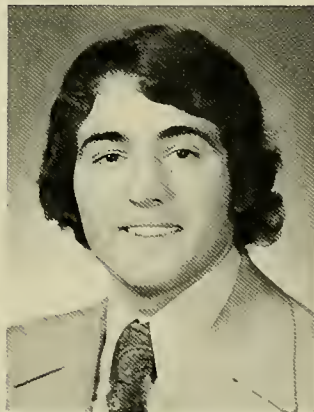
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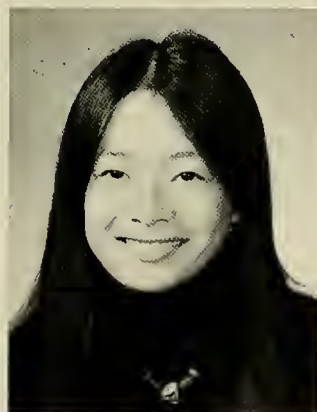
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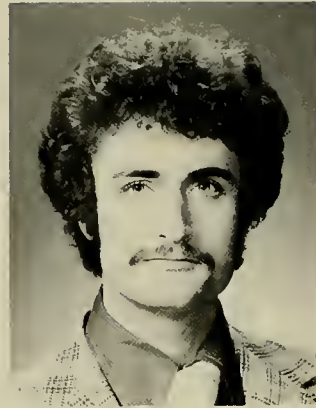




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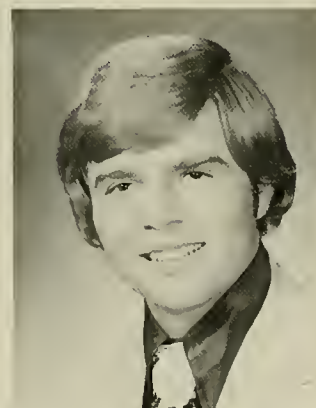
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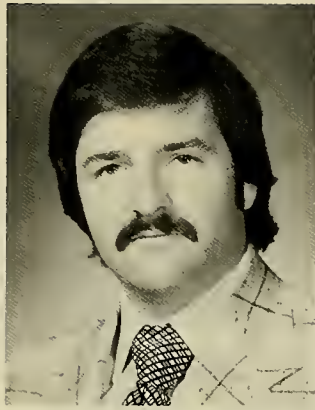


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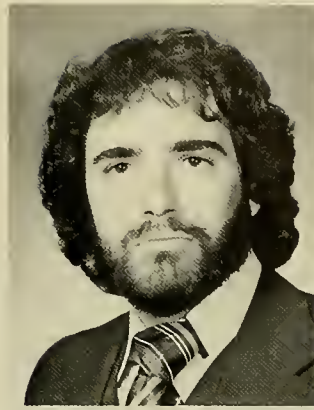




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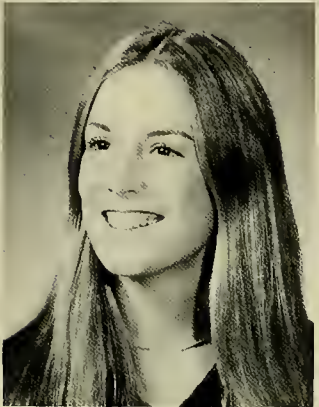
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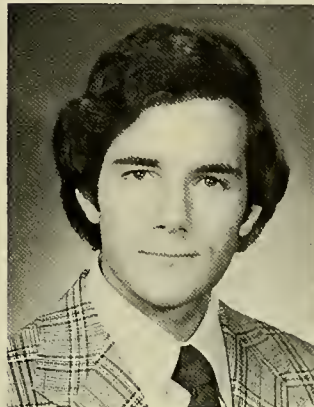
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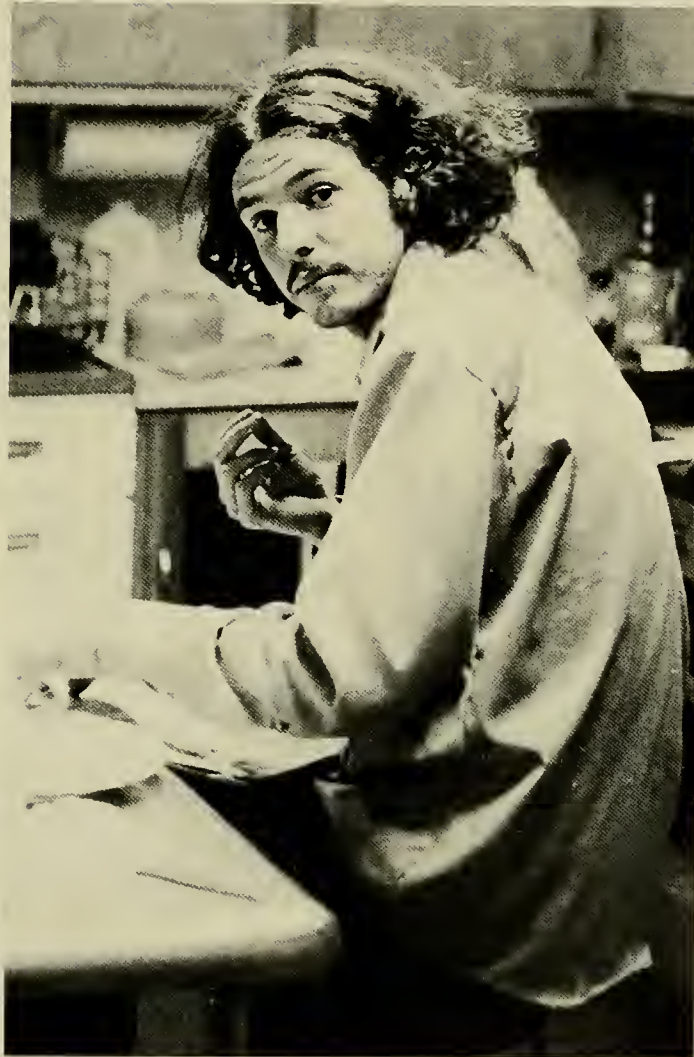


**JOSEPH W. FINN**  
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A.B. History





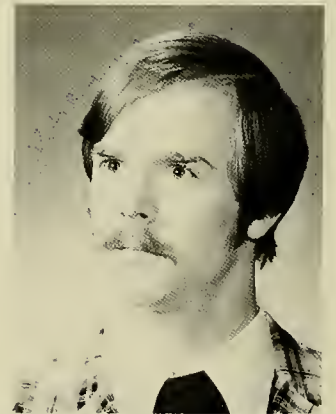
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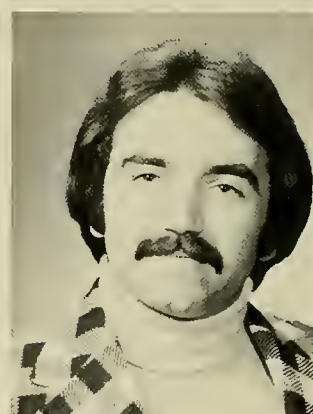
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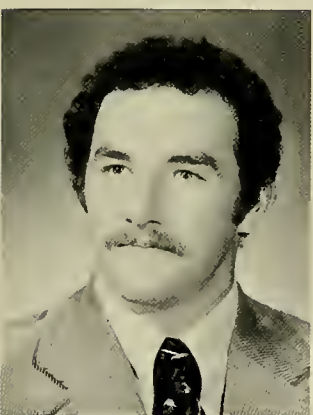
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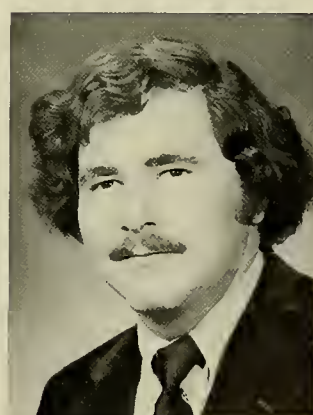
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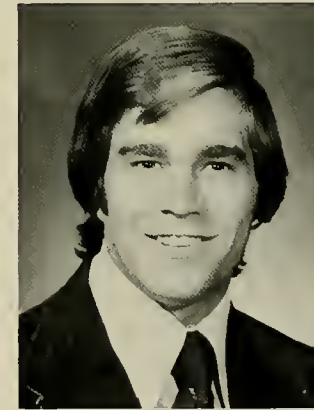
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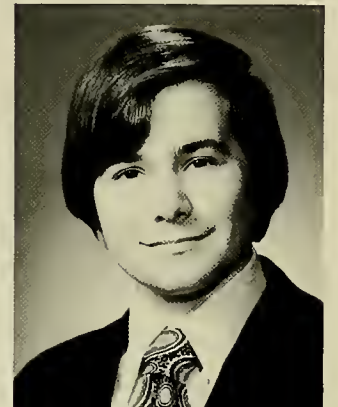
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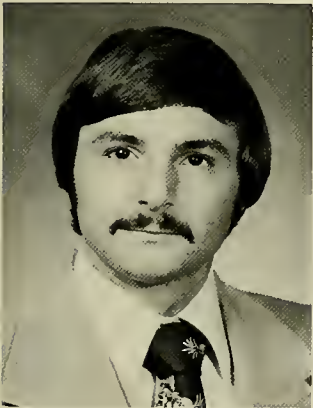
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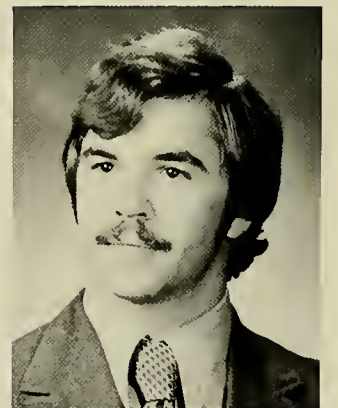
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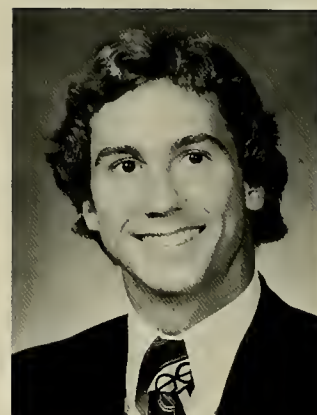


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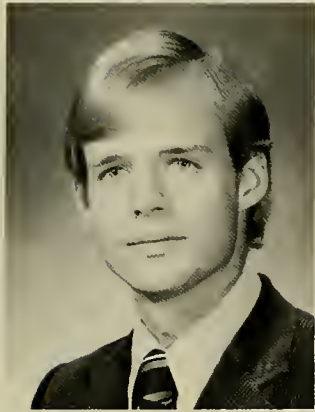
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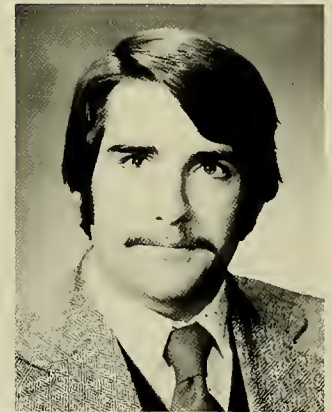
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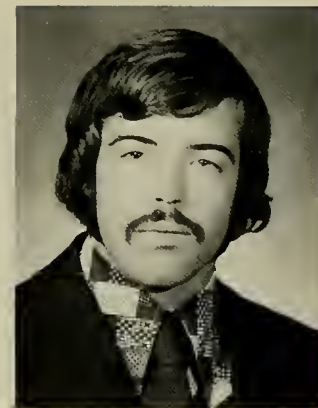
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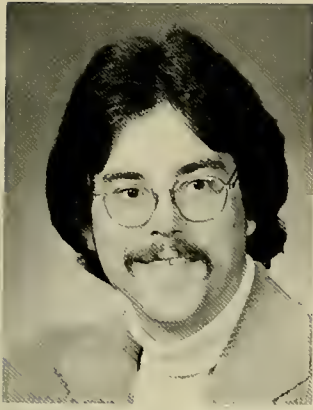


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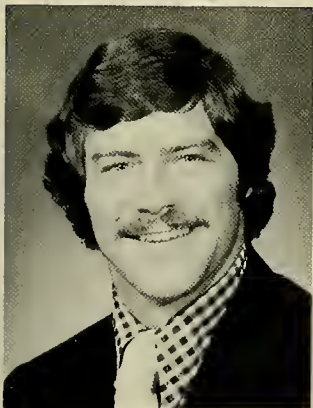
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B.S. Nursing



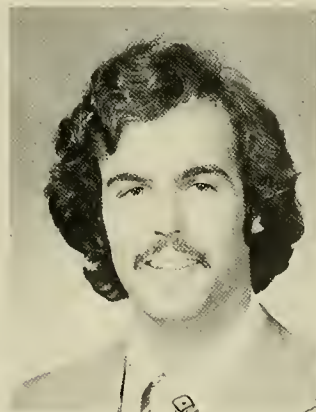
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**BARBARA M. GIUGGIO**  
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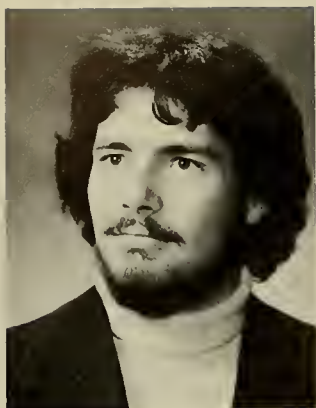


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**MARIANNE GODEK**  
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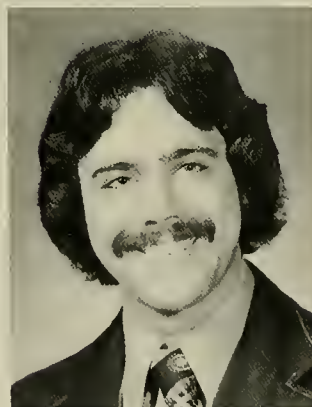
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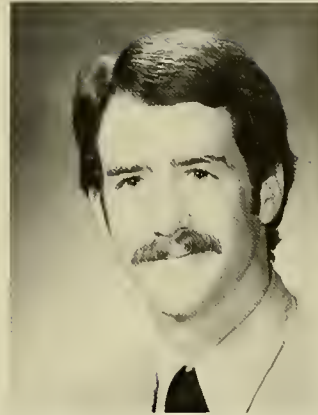




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**THOMAS W. GORSKI**  
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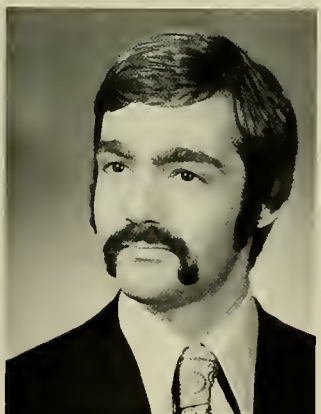
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**RICHARD C. GOVOTSKI**  
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A.B. Sociology



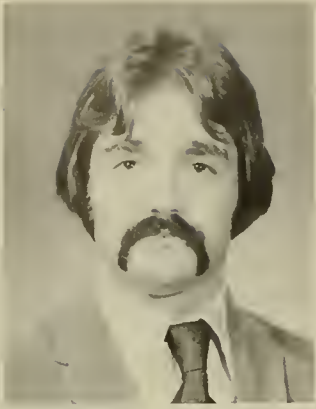
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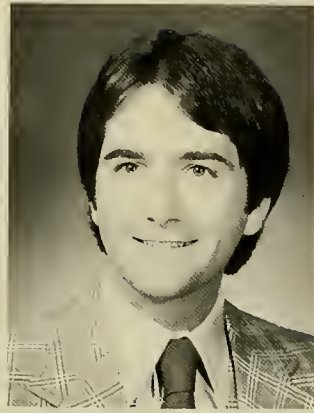


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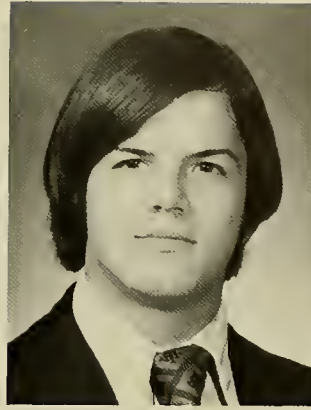




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B.S Accounting  
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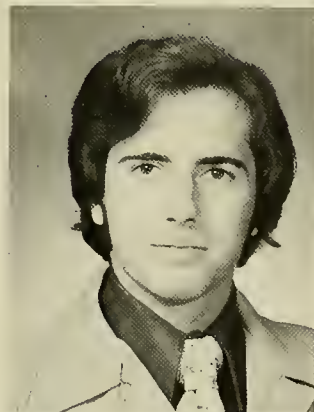
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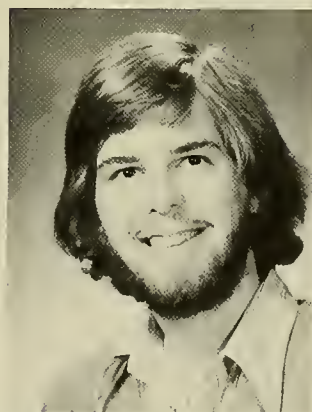
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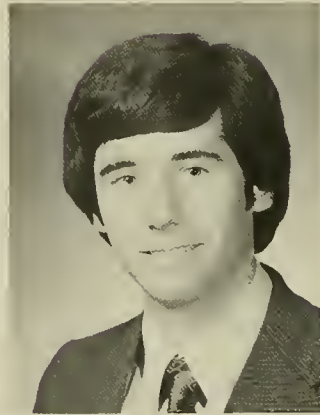


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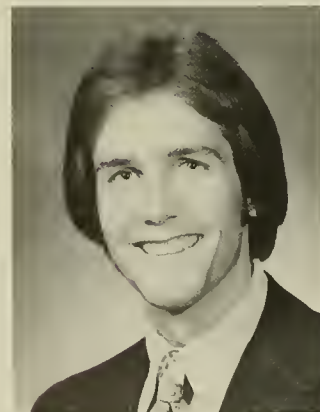
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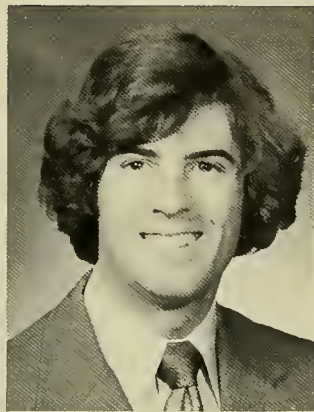
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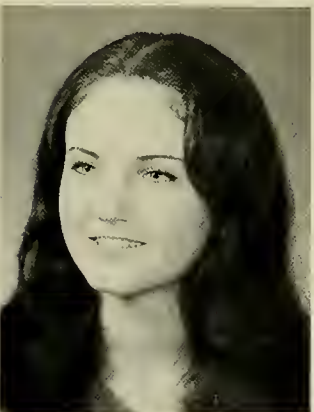
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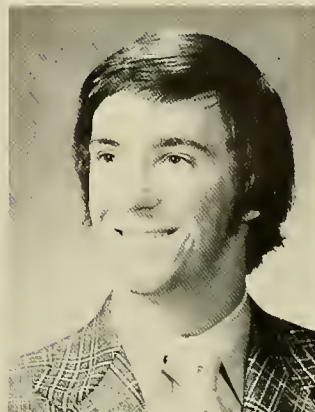
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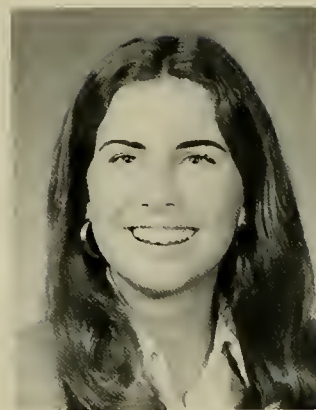
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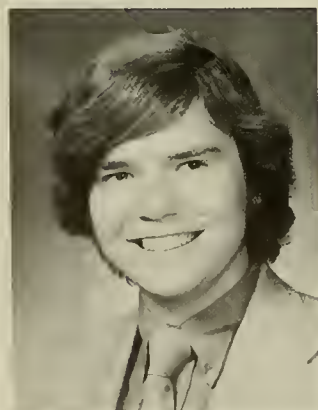
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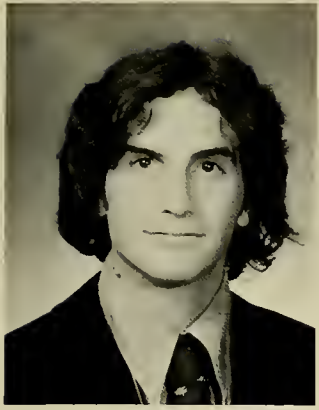


**JANET L. HICKNER**  
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B.S. Biology



**MICHAEL T. HIGGINS**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Theology





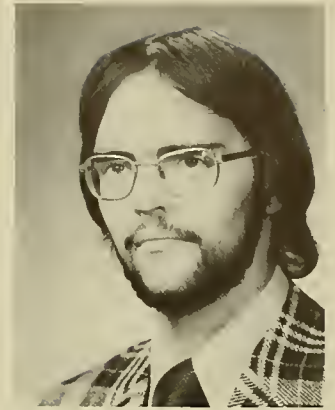
**THOMAS A. HIGGINS**  
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**CHARLES A. HILL**  
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B.S. Accounting  
Economics



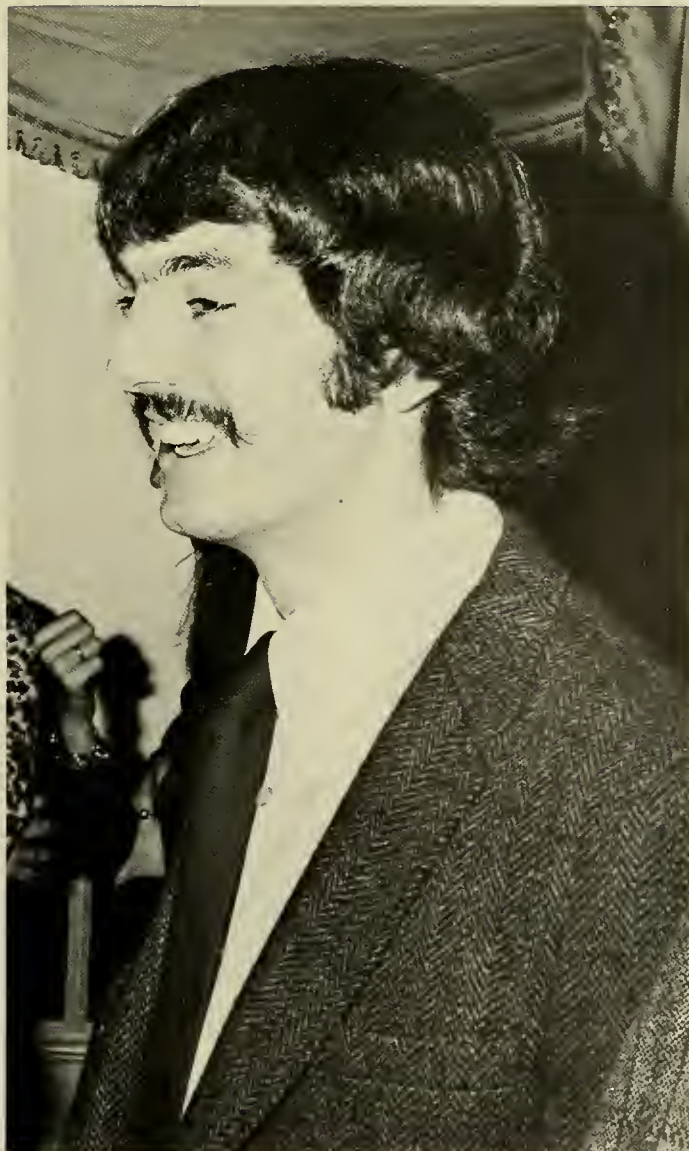
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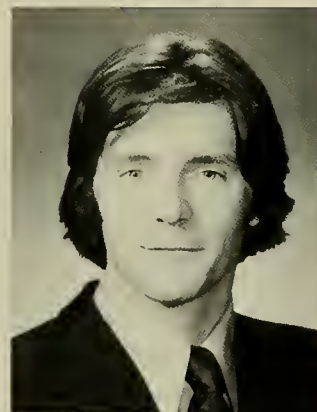
**DOROTHY M. HOLLAND**  
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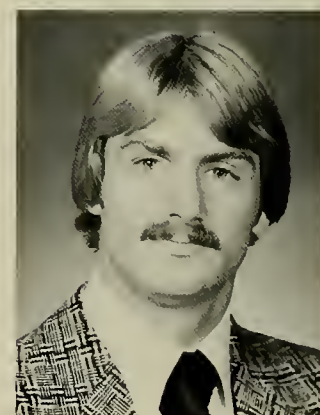
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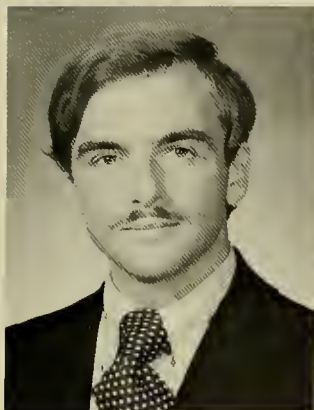


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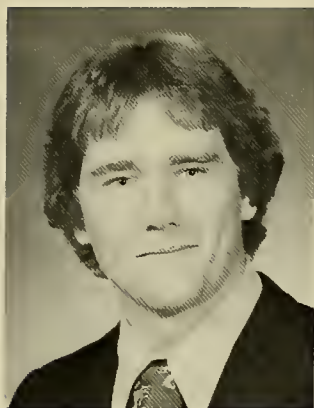


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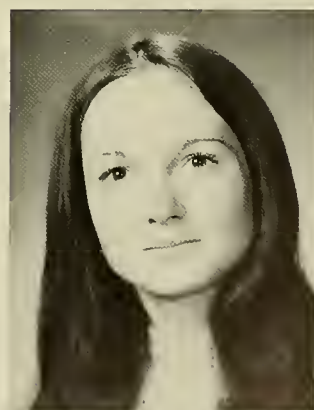
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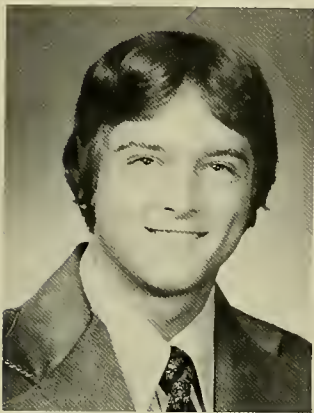
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**KATHRYN A. JACOBSEN**  
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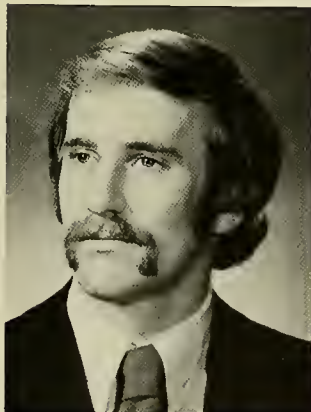
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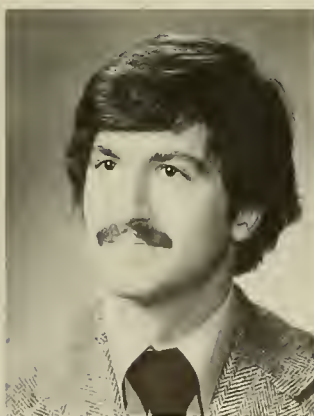
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NEDRA H. JOYNER  
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B.S. Biology



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B.S. Biology  
Greek



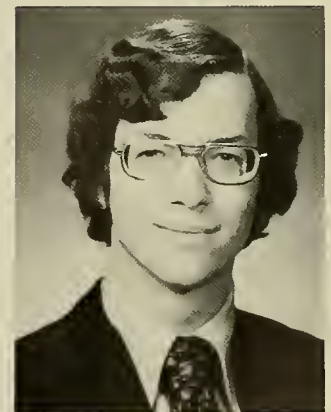
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A.B. Theatre



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B.S. Nursing



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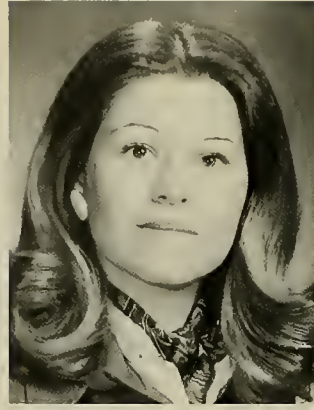




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**MARY JANE KAVANAGH**  
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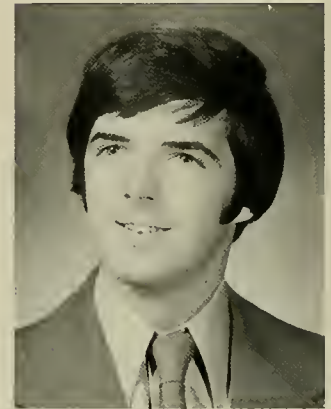
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A.B. Art History



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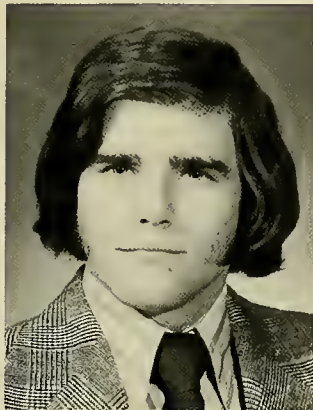
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Philosophy



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A.B. Political Science  
English



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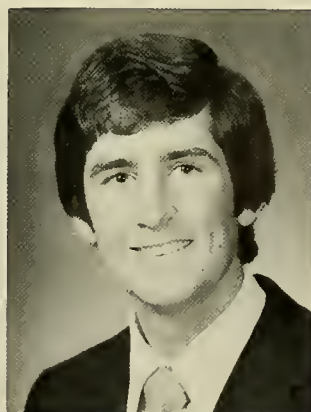
**GARY J. KELLER**  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



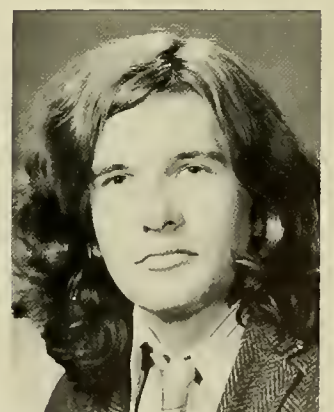
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Education  
Speech Science



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A.B. Special Education



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A.B. Mathematics



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A.B. History  
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Evening College  
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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



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Elementary Education



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**THOMAS H. KELLY**  
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A.B. Political Science  
Philosophy



**BARBARA J. KENDRICK**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Studio Art



**JOHN K. KENELY**  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting  
Computer Science



**MARY J. KENNEDY**  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary  
Education





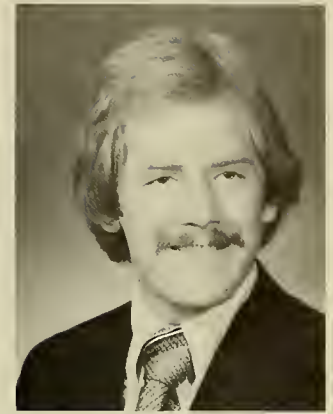
**MONIKA M. KENNEDY**  
School of Education  
A.B. Secondary  
Education



**PATRICIA A. KENNEDY**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English



**BRADLEY T. KENNEY**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English



**RICHARD M. KESTLER**  
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A.B. Special Education



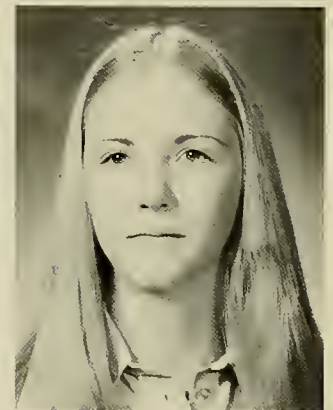
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School of Education  
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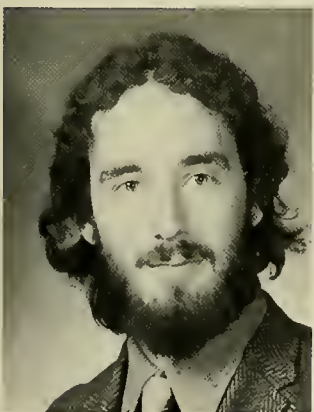
**DIANNE M. KILDAY**  
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B.S. Nursing



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**MARY P. KLINGLER**  
Arts and Sciences  
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Sociology



**CAROL J. KNAPP**  
School of Nursing  
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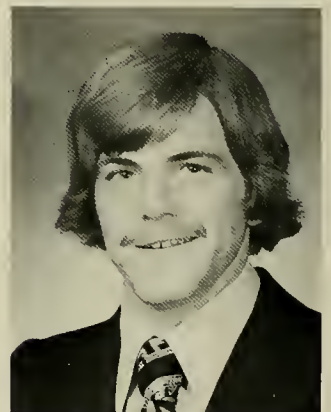
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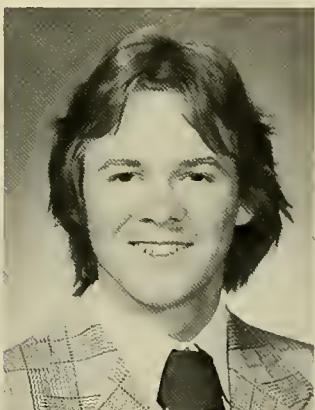
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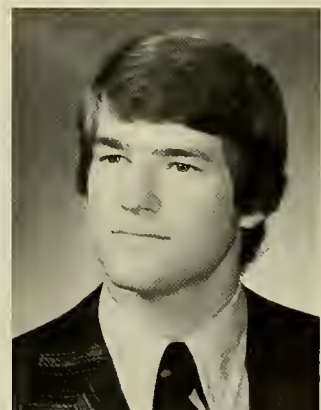
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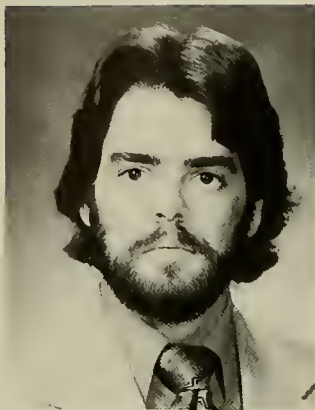


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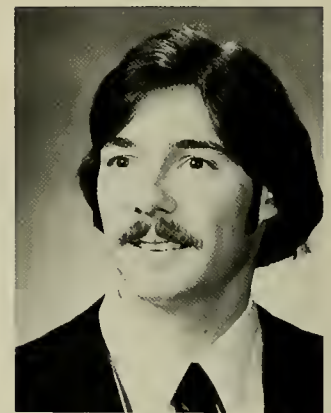
BARBARA A. LAMB  
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Political Science



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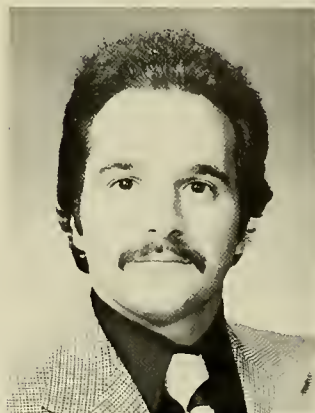
**EVA J. LASKAS**  
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B.S. Biology



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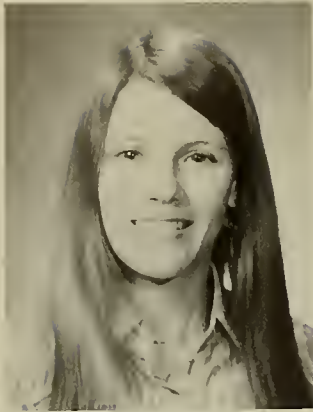


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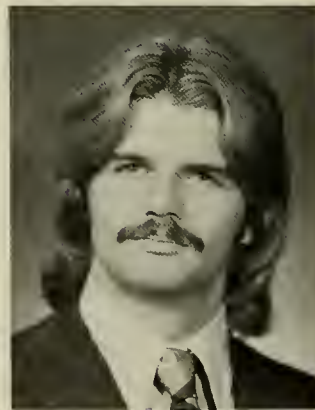
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Psychology



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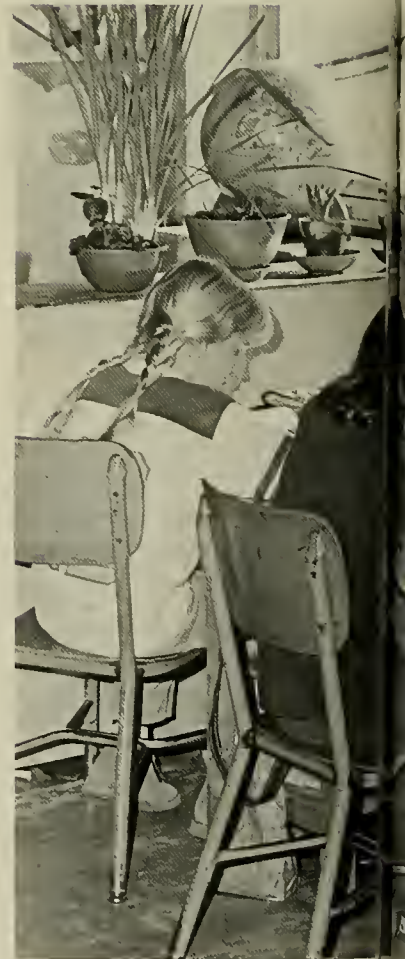
**BRIAN A. LEONARD**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Economics  
Political Science



**RICHARD J. LEONARD**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology  
Biology



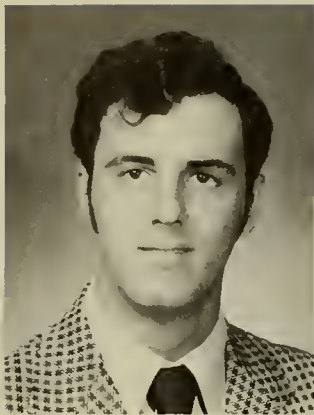
# STUDENT TEACHERS



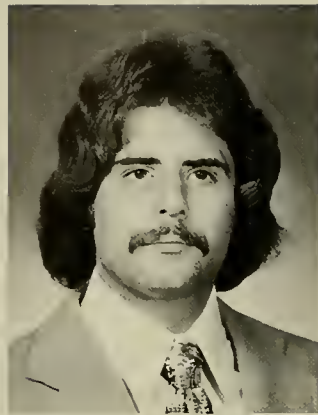








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**LAURIE A. LEU**  
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**DAVID LIN**  
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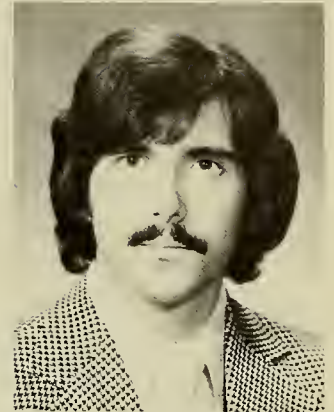
**SUSAN E. LINDBERG**  
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A.B. Special Education  
Elementary Education



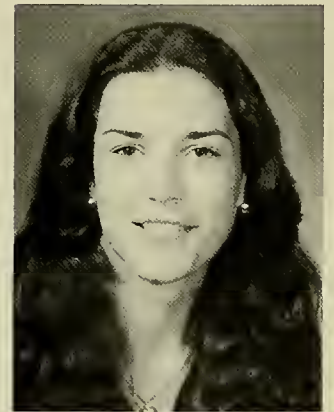
**JANE A. LIPSCOMB**  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



**EDWARD J. LIPTAK**  
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**JAMES P. LISI**  
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B.S. Biology



**MARINA LITTAS**  
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**LEE A. LITTLE**  
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**FREDERICK J. LIZZA**  
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**JAMES A. LODGE**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Economics  
Philosophy



**JAMES M. LOFTUS**  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



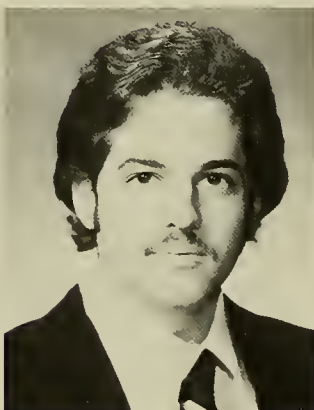
**DONALD F. LOMBARDI**  
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**JOSEPH JOHN LOMBARDI**  
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A.B. Political Science



**EDUARDO I. LOPEZ**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Speech-Theatre  
English



**ALBERT T. LÓPEZ-ENRIQUEZ**  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Biology



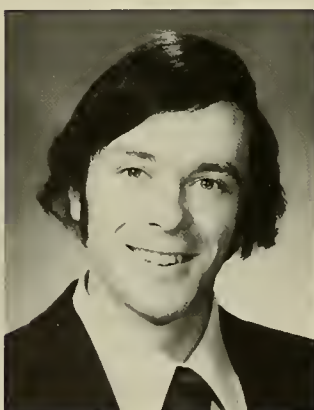
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School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



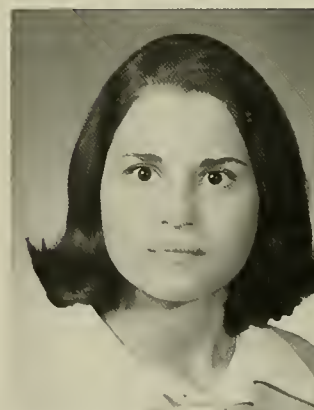
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B.S. Marketing



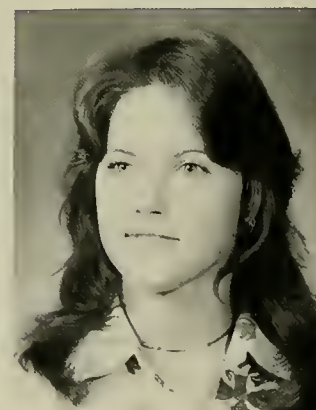
**NOREEN LOVETT**  
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A.B. Special Education



**BRIAN P. LOZIER**  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting  
Computer Science



**JANEANNE C. LUBIN**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Political Science  
Economics

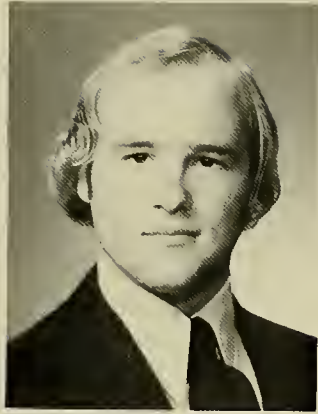


**CARYL A. LUCCHESI**  
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**LINDA L. LUNDBLAD**  
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B.S. Nursing



**JOHN L. LUTZ**  
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A.B. Economics



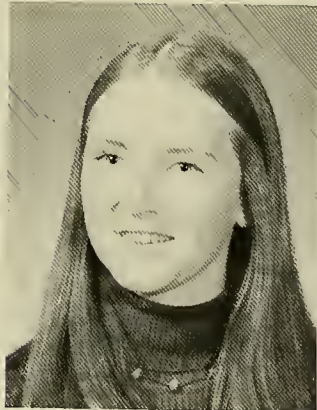
**PATRICIA L. LYDEN**  
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**HERBERT E. LYKEN**  
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Finance



**CANDACE M. LYNCH**  
School of Education  
A.B. History



**PATRICIA L. LYNCH**  
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A.B. Special Education

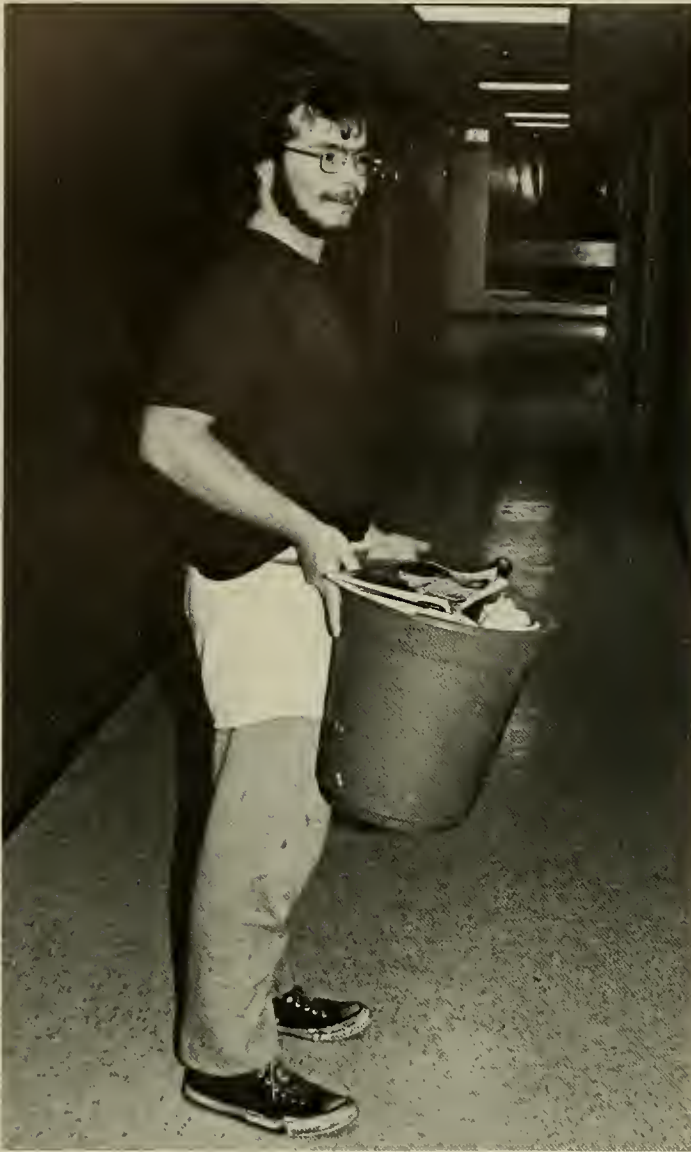


**LORETTA A. LYONS**  
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A.B. Special Education



**MARIE F. LYONS**  
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A.B. Special Education





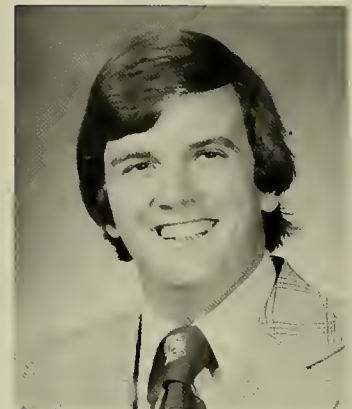
**PATRICIA M. LYONS**  
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Speech-Communication



**DENISE A. MACCUNE**  
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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Romance Languages



MAUREEN E. MAGNER  
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A.B. English



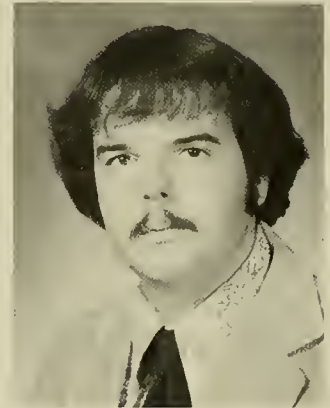
CONSTANCE MAHER  
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Education



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A.B. Psychology



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Education



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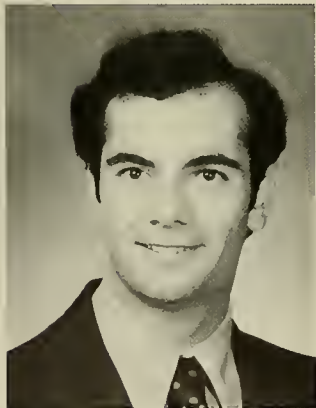
**PATRICIA A. MALONE**  
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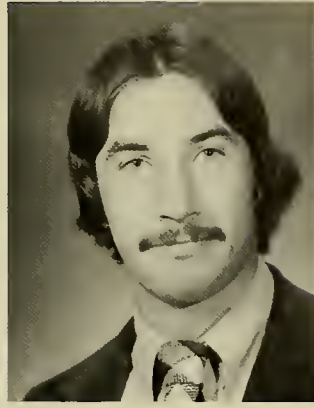




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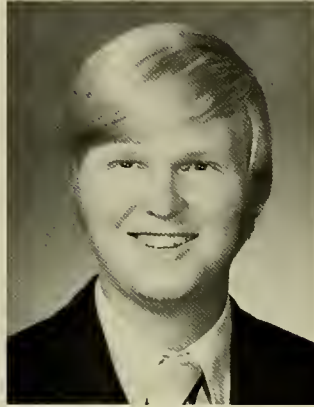
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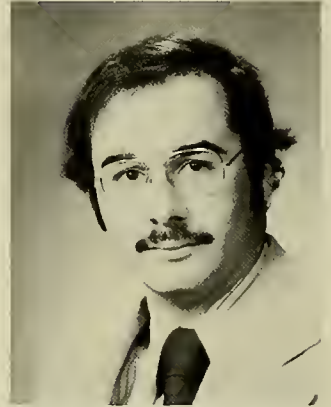
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Communication-Political  
Science-Economics



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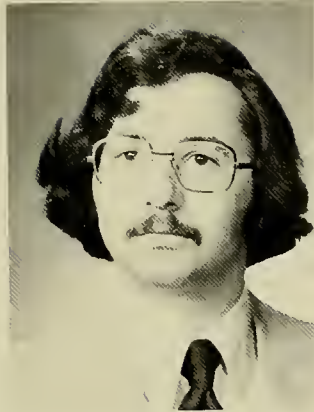


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**MARGARET M. MARTIN**  
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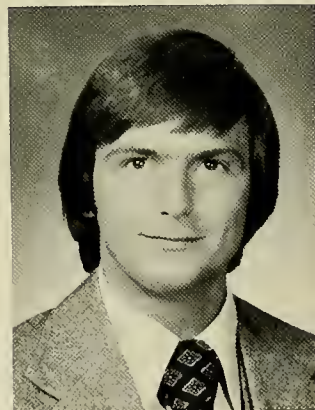
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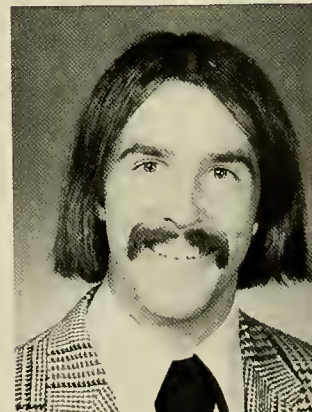
**DENISE R. MARTINO**  
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A.B. Sociology  
Spanish



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EDNA MARIAN  
MCCABE  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Spanish





**MARIANNE T. MCCABE**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English  
Sociology



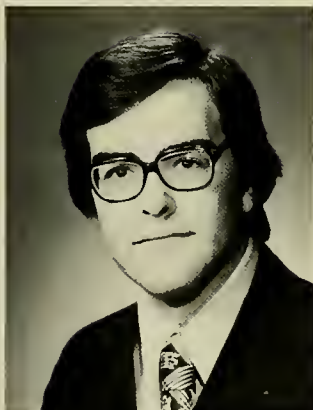
**PATRICIA A. MCCAFFREY**  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Biology  
Economics



**PATRICIA C. MCCALL**  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Biology



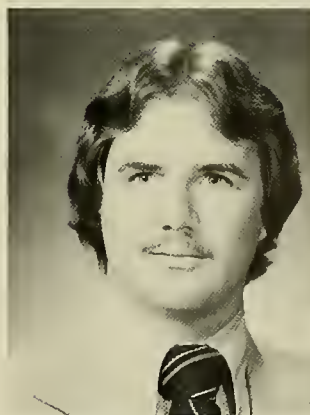
**ANN L. MCCARTHY**  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



**MICHAEL D. MCCARTHY**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English



**WILLIAM C. MCCARTNEY**  
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B.S. Accounting



**WILLIAM D. MCCHESEY**  
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B.S. Biology



**SARAH C. MCCLENACHAN**  
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**LEO F. MCCLUSKEY**  
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B.S. Biology



**MARIANNE E. MCCONNELL**  
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**KATHY M. MCCORMACK**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Sociology  
Theology



**MARY R. MCCORMACK**  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Biology



**KATHLEEN A. MCCORMICK**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology  
English



**LESLIE A. MCCOY**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Sociology  
Psychology



**NANCY R. MCCRILLIS**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Sociology





**JOHN E. MCCROSSAN**  
 School of Education  
 A.B. Secondary  
 Education  
 Mathematics



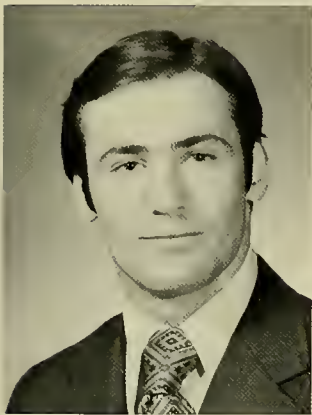
**KEVIN J. MCDERMOTT**  
 School of Management  
 B.S. Accounting  
 Finance



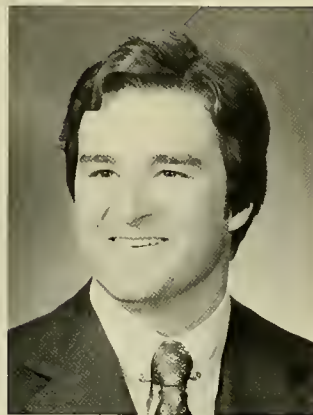
**LINDA L. MCDERMOTT**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 A.B. Philosophy  
 Political Science



**GREGORY E. MCDONALD**  
 School of Management  
 B.S. Accounting



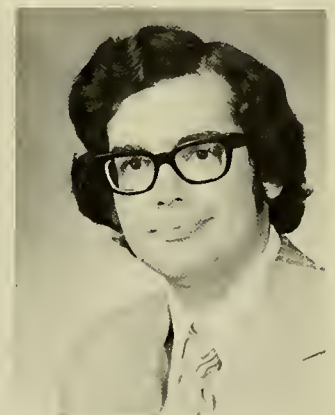
**KEVIN F. MCDONALD**  
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**JOHN J. MCDONOUGH**  
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**PAUL J. MCELLIGOTT**  
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**MARIANNE MCFARLAND**  
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 B.S. Biology



**MARY V. MCFARLAND**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 A.B. History



**MAUREEN E. MCGANN**  
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 B.S. Nursing





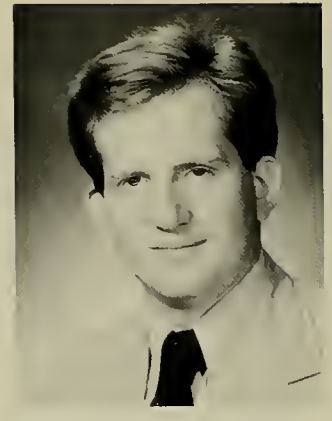
**BRIAN O. MCGEADY**  
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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English



**MARY BETH MCGOVERN**  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



**MATTHEW L. MCGRATH**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. History



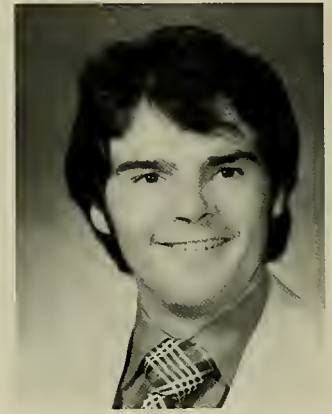
**PATRICIA M. MCGRATH**  
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A.B. Political Science



**PATRICIA A. MCGRORY**  
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**VIRGINIA MCINTYRE**  
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A.B. Political Science



**MARY A. MCKENNA**  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Biology



**MICHAEL J. MCKENNA**  
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A.B. Political Science

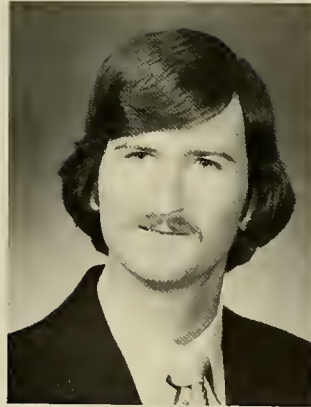




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MCKUSKIE  
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A.B. Mathematics  
Economics



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A.B. Mathematics



CAROL A. MCLAUGHLIN  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



JOAN M. MCLAUGHLIN  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary  
Education



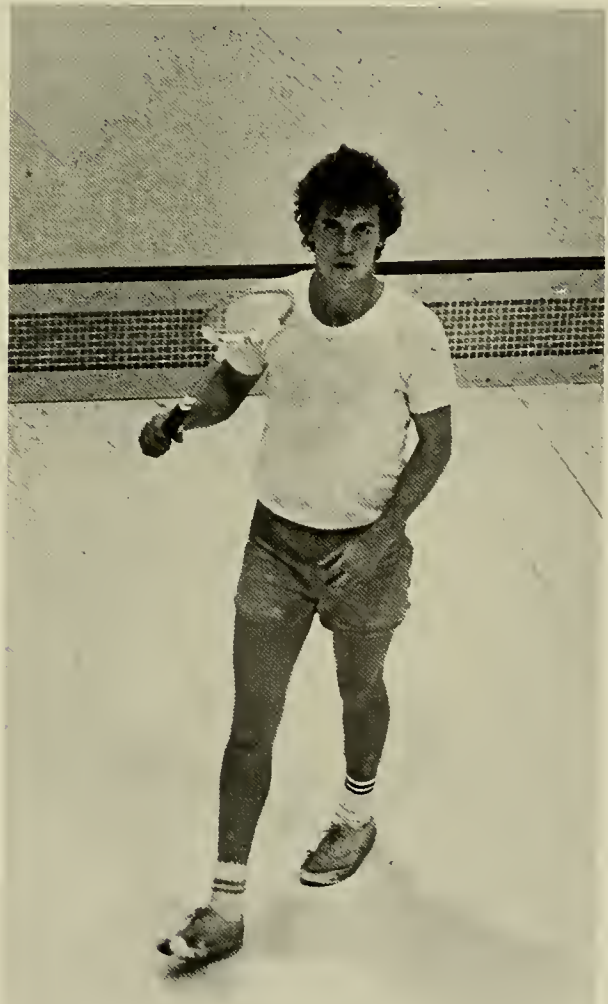
PATRICK D.  
MCLAUGHLIN  
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Speech Communications



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A.B. Political Science



STEVEN M. MCMANAMA  
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B.S. Operations  
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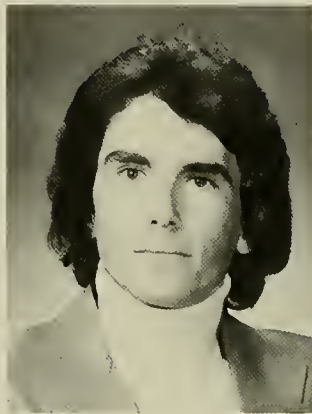
CATHERINE A.  
MCMANUS  
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B.S. Accounting  
Computer Science



LAUREN M. MCNALLY  
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A.B. Sociology  
Psychology



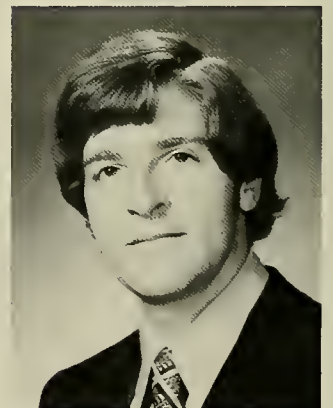
MARK J. MCNALLY  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English



ROBERT M. MCNALLY  
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B.S. Marketing

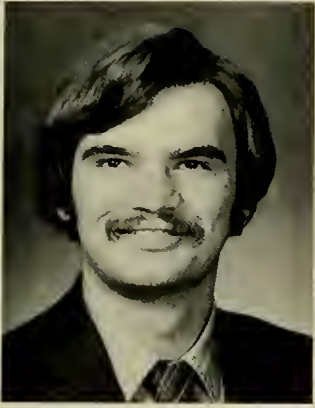


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MCNAMARA  
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MICHAEL J.  
MCNAMARA  
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B.S. Finance  
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A.B. Elementary  
Education  
Speech Science



**ZINOVIA J. MELLEKAS**  
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A.B. English



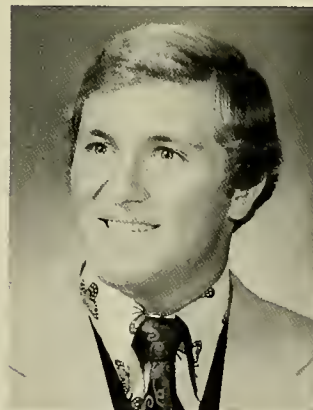
**JUDITH A. MEMORY**  
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A.B. Sociology  
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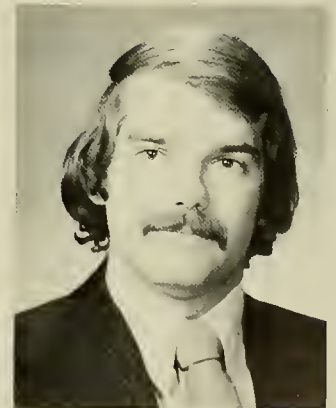
**VERONICA MENDOZA**  
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Psychology



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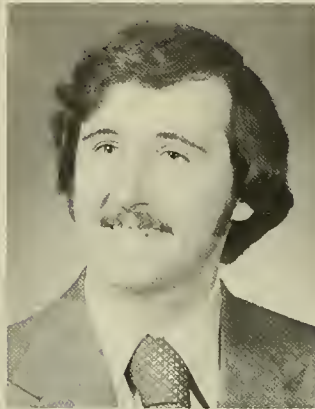
**EDWARD P. MEYERTHOLEN**  
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Chemistry



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**JOSEPH F. MIELE**  
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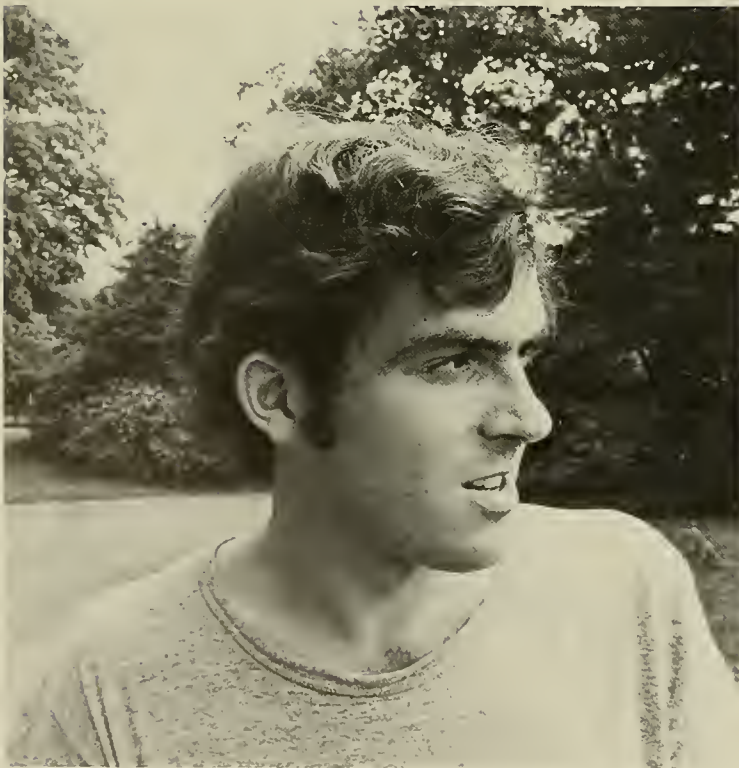
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Education



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Arts and Sciences  
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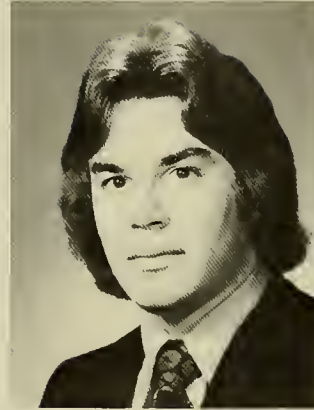




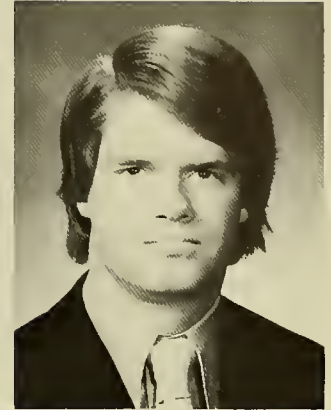
**MITZI S. MILIA**  
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Sociology



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B.S. Nursing



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Biology



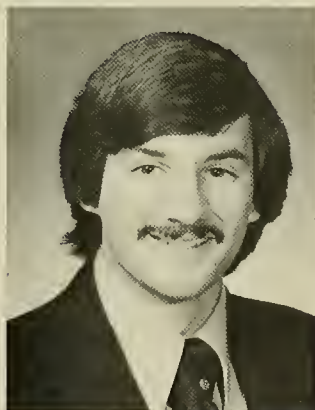
**JOHN J. MILTON**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Economics



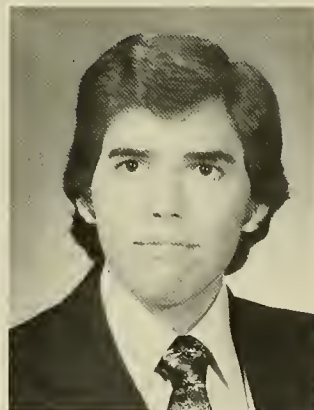
**KAREN A. MISTRETTA**  
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A.B. Special Education



**BRIAN J. MOLFESE**  
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**CÉSAR R. MOLINA**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology  
Biology

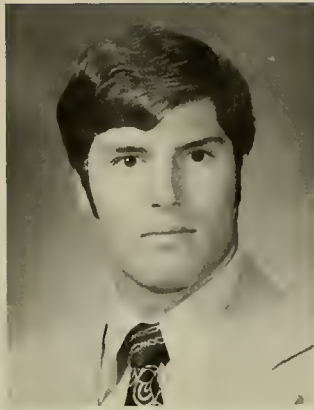


**KIMBERLY A. MONAHAN**  
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B.S. Marketing





**JOANNE MONTAGNA**  
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**JOHN N. MONTALBANO**  
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**GEORGE D. MONTANA**  
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B.S. Accounting



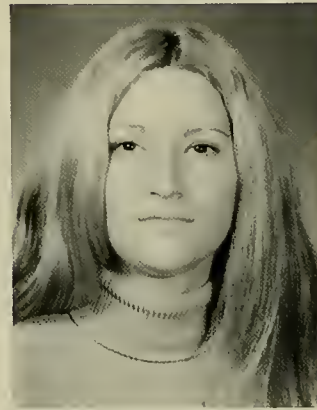
**MARESA MONTANILE**  
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Sociology



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**CATHERINE A. MORELAND**  
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**EDWARD F. MORGAN**  
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B.S. General Management

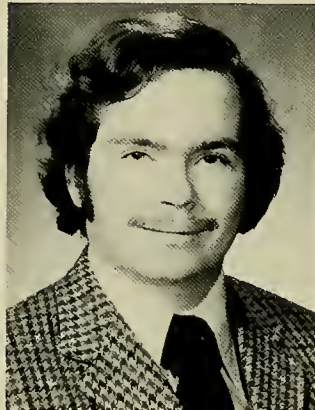




ALAN P. MORGANSON  
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MARY ELLEN  
MORIARTY  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



THOMAS P. MORIARTY  
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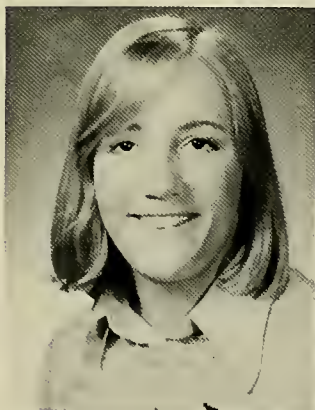
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GRETCHEN J. MORLEY  
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A.B. Special Education



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**PEARL J. MOTTRAM**  
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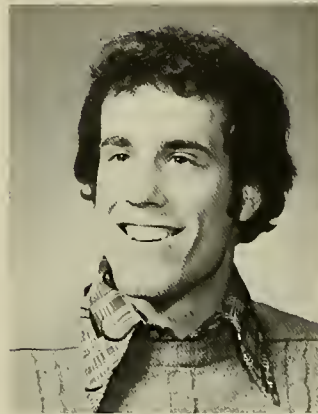
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**WILLIAM M. MULCAHY**  
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Philosophy



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Secondary Education



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B.S. Marketing





CAROL A. MULLIN  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English



MARY A. MULLIN  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. History



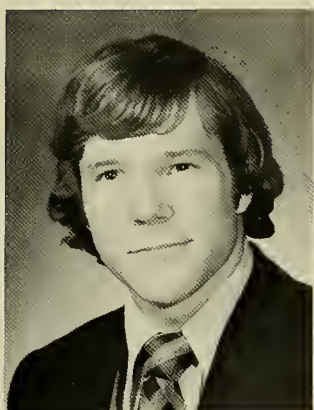
SUZANNE MULRENIN  
School of Education  
A.B. Secondary  
Education  
English



MARILYN M. MURDOCK  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education  
English



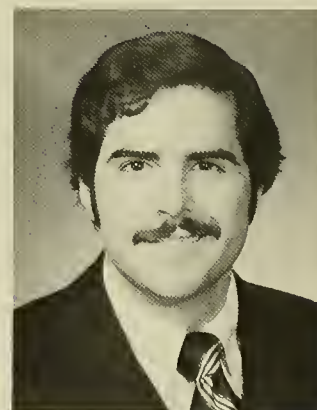
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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. History  
English



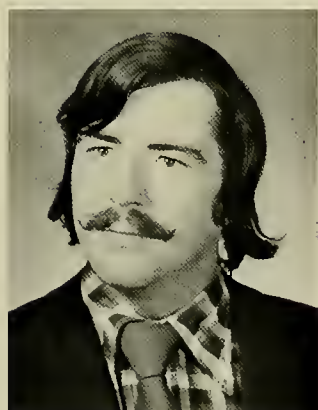
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B.S. Chemistry



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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English  
Political Science



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Communications



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ROBERT A. MURRAY  
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B.S. General Management



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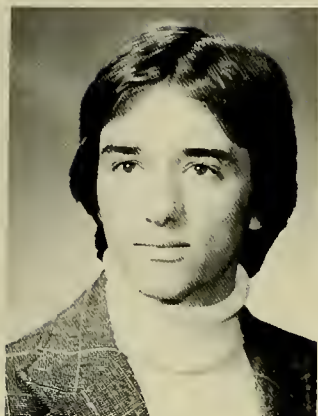


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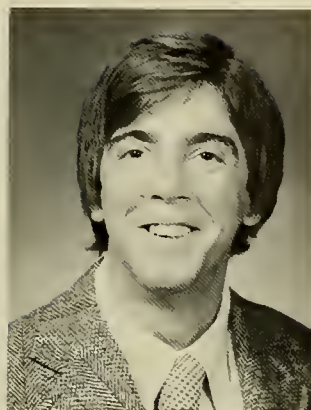




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LAURIE A. NICOLAZZO  
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A.B. Special Education



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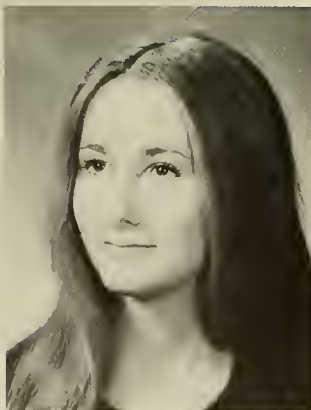
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JUDITH A. NIEWINSKI  
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A.B. Special Education



PAMELA E. NOBLE  
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A.B. Spanish



ANN P. NOELKE  
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A.B. Special Education

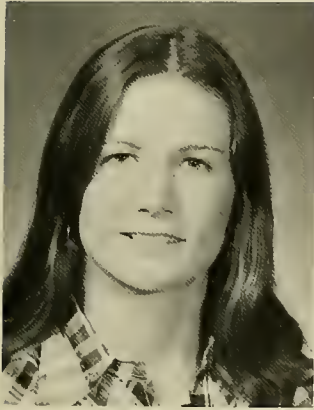


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Elementary Education



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A.B. Sociology  
Biology





LISA A. NOLAN  
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A.B. Early Childhood  
Education



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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Economics



BARBARA M. NOONAN  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Studio Art



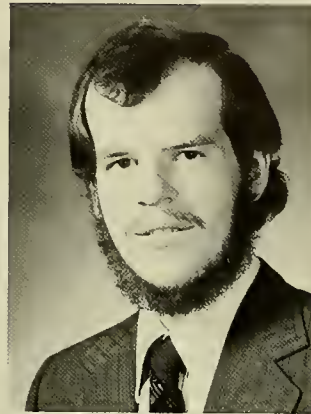
CYNTHIA M. NOONE  
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A.B. French



PATRICIA A. NORTON  
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Psychology



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Computer Science



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Secondary Education



MARIE T. NOVAK  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry



MARYANN T.  
NOVAKOSKI  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Biology

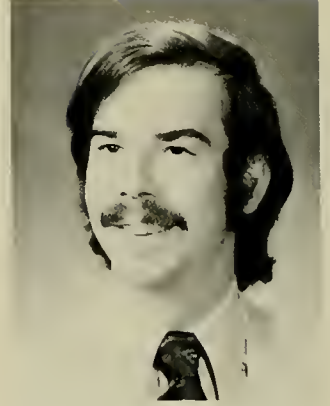


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SANDRA J.  
NOWOSADKO  
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A.B. Special Education





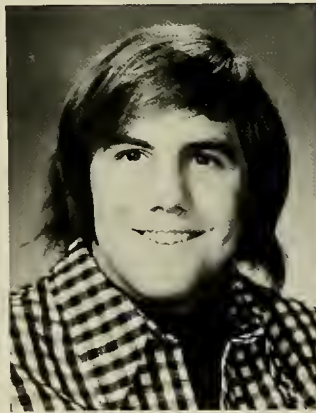
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B.S. Biology  
Geology



**ODETTE M. NUNES**  
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A.B. Special Education



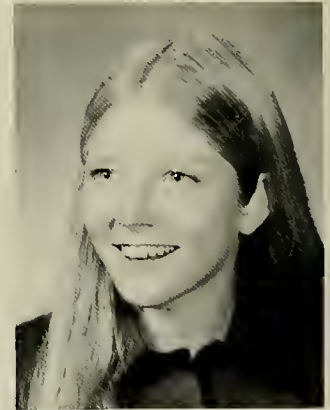
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A.B. History  
Political Science



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A.B. Sociology  
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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Studio Art



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School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



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**JANET R. O'LEARY**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics  
French



**LEO R. O'LEARY**  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Biology

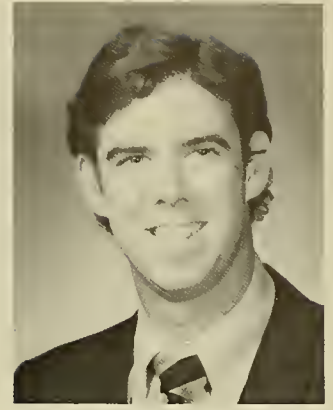




**PATRICIA A. O'LEARY**  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



**SHARON M. O'LEARY**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Theatre



**MARK E. O'MALLEY**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Political Science  
Speech



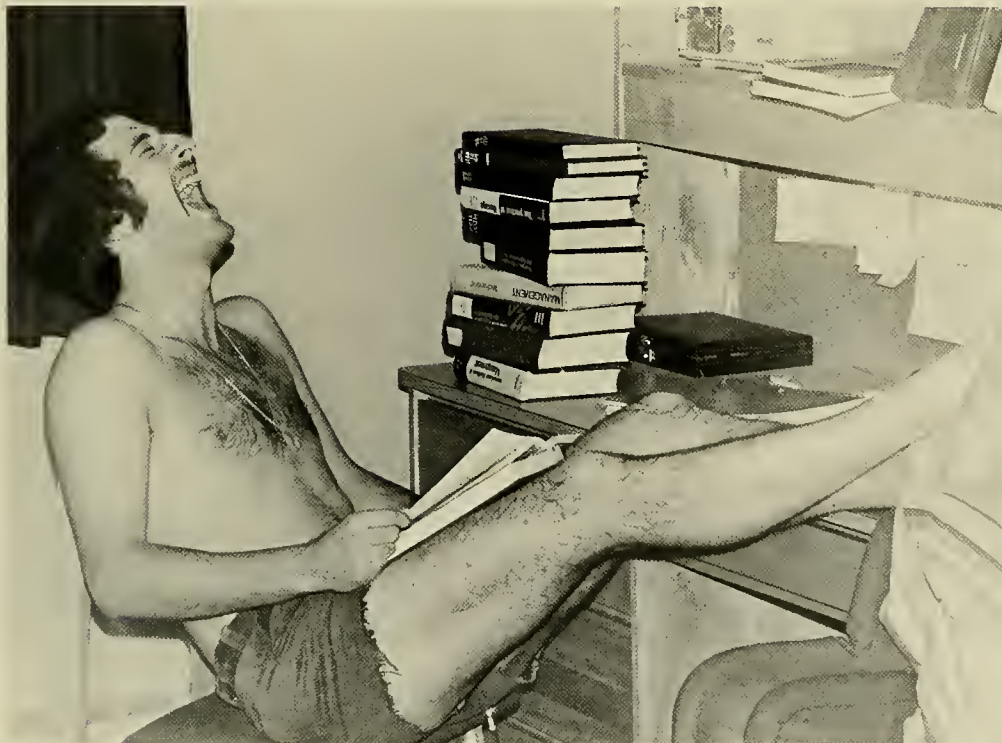
**CAROLYN A. O'MEARA**  
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A.B. Special Education



**MICHAEL O. O'NEIL**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Economics  
Philosophy



**SHEILA A. O'NEIL**  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



**BRIAN J. O'NEILL**  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Biology

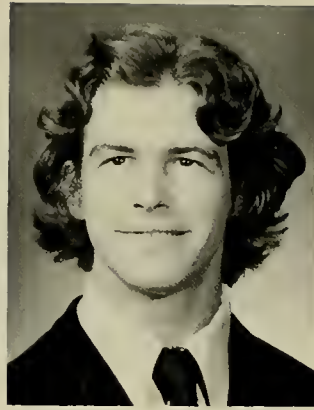




**KATHLEEN T. O'NEILL**  
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A.B. English



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A.B. Studio Art



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Marketing



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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



**SAMUEL E. ODDO**  
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A.B. English



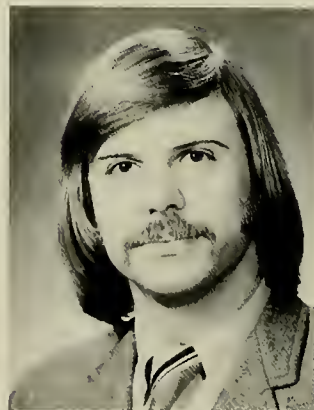
**GODFREY E. OHADUGHA**  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry



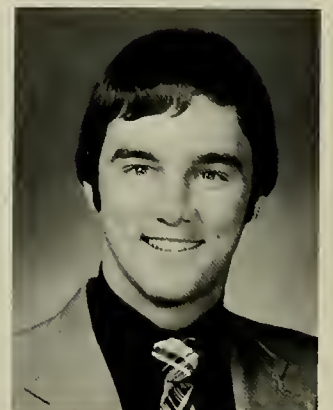
**HARRY M. OHANESIAN**  
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A.B. English



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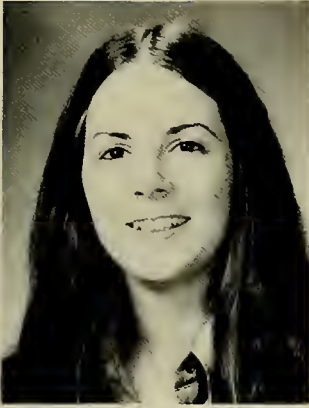


**MARIA C. PARCHESCO**  
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 Philosophy



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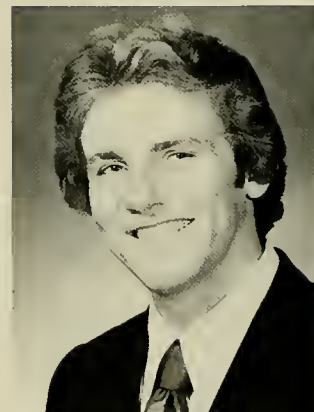
**BARBARA A. PERRY**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 A.B. Russian  
 Political Science



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 A.B. Elementary  
 Education



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**RICHARD H. PETRARCA**  
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**THOMAS A. PFAU**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 B.S. Biology  
 Philosophy

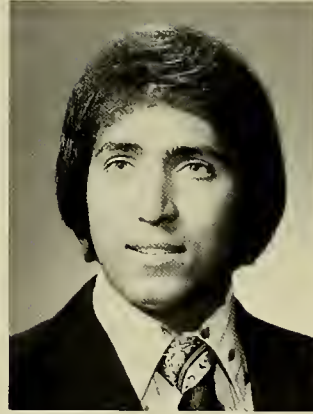




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**ANGELA PHILLIPS**  
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Philosophy



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Psychology



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Urban Education



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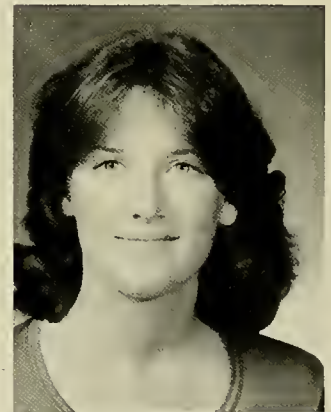
**ELLEN M. POWERS**  
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**KATHLEEN A. POWERS**  
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A.B. Psychology  
Sociology



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School of Education  
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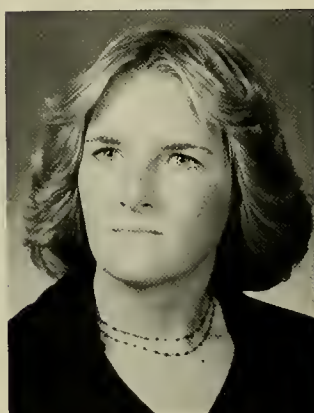
**JOHN T. PRINCE**  
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**JOANNE M. PRITCHETT**  
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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Philosophy  
Psychology



**LINDA J. PRUSINOWSKI**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



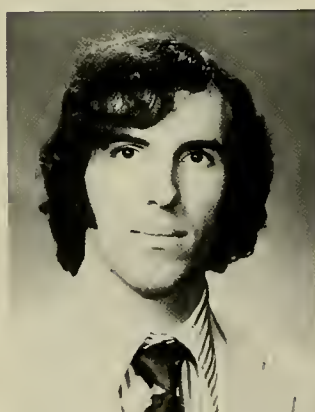
**DEBORAH L. PRZEWLOCKI**  
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**THOMAS N. PURCHASE**  
School of Management  
B.S. General Management



**LUIGI G. QUERUSIO**  
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B.S. Chemistry

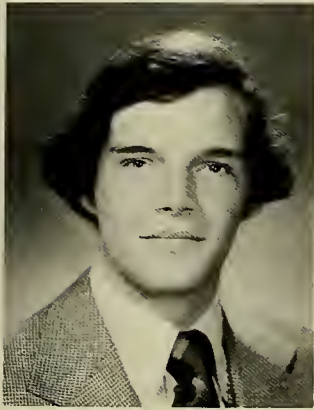


**MICHAEL J. QUIGLEY**  
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B.S. Accounting



**DANIEL L. QUINN**  
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A.B. Economics

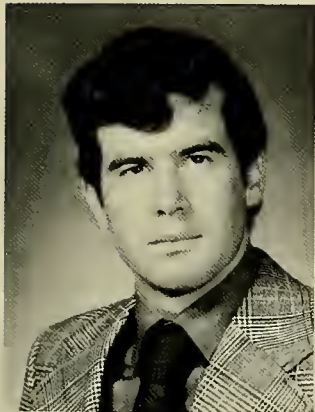




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**LISA A. RANCE**  
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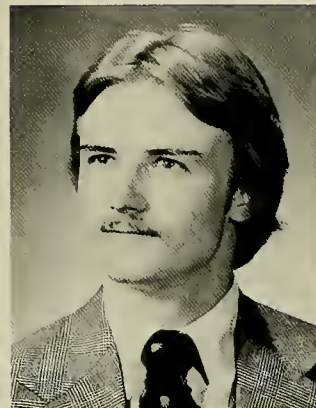
**MARY E. RANDALL**  
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B.S. Biology



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**TERESA F. RAY**  
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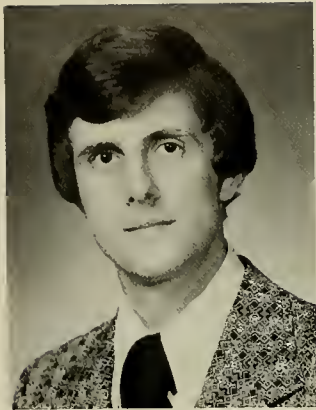


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**MARY J. REIS**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 A.B. Studio Art





**ROBERT M. REMICK**  
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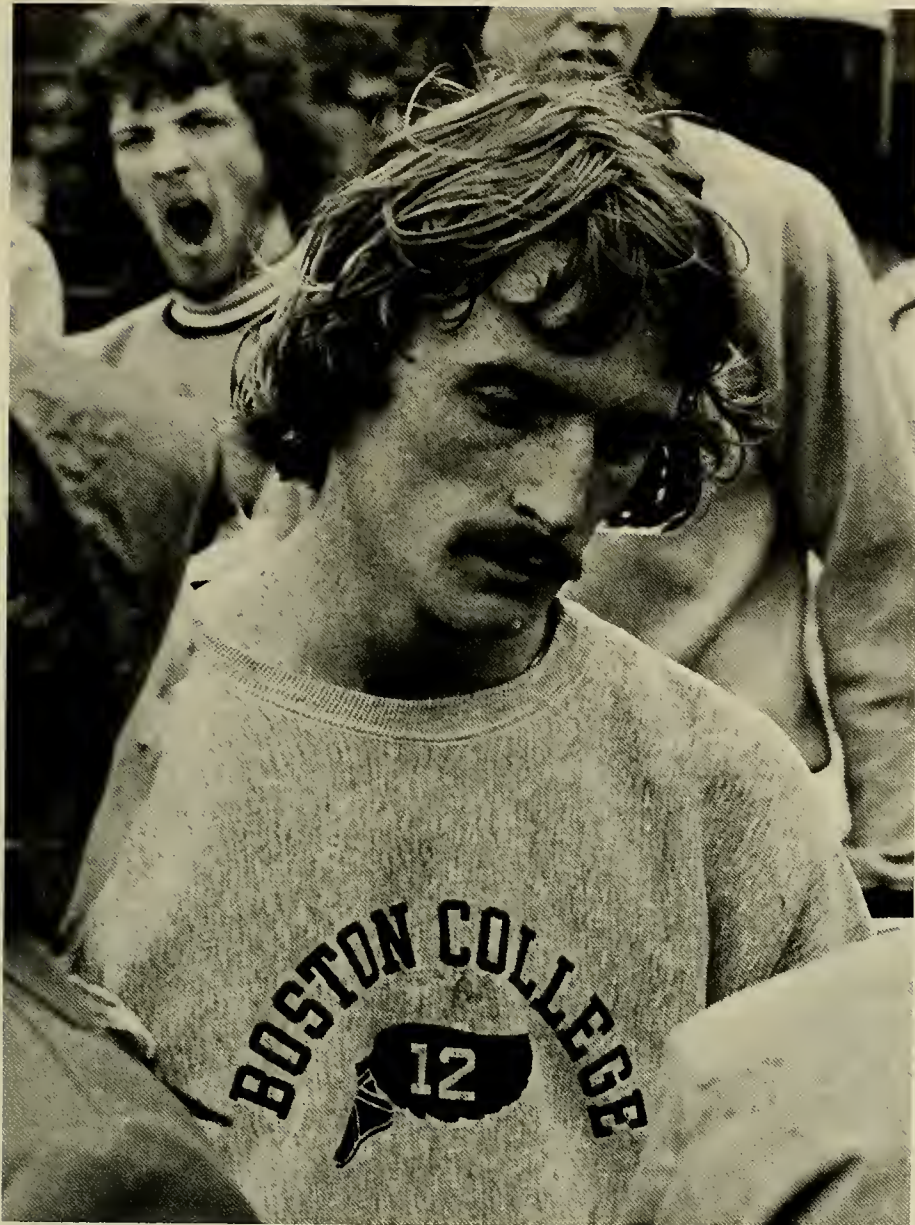
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A.B. Sociology



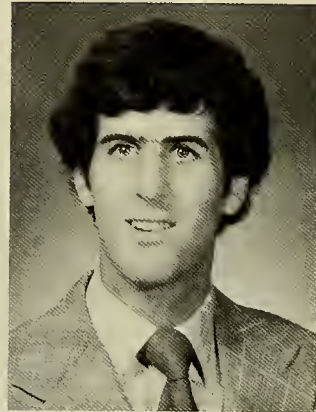
**DIANE M. REPETTO**  
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Arts and Sciences  
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Philosophy



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A.B. Mathematics  
Economics

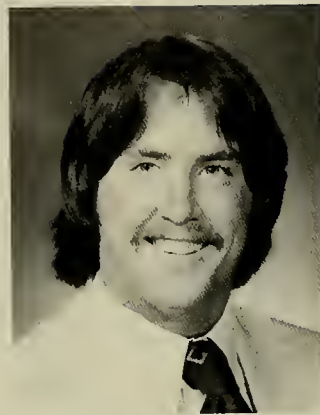


**MARY B. REUTER**  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary  
Education  
Speech





EMILY J. REYNOLDS  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Spanish



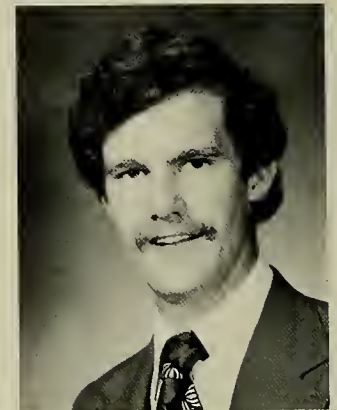
LAURENCE J. RICE  
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B.S. General Management



JACQUELINE A. RICK  
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Finance



LARRY S. RIFKIN  
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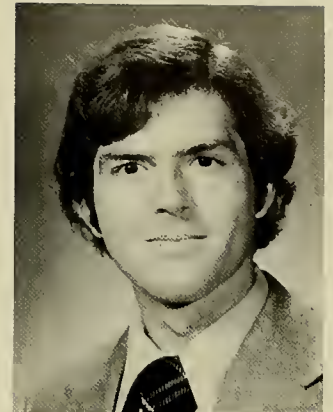
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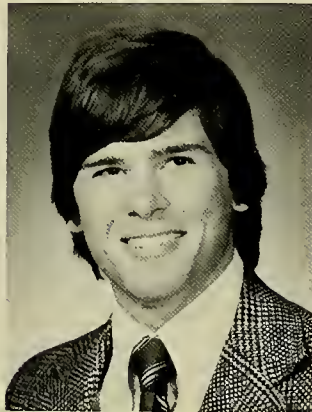
**JOANN L. RISH**  
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**ROBERT C. RIVET**  
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**KENNETH A. RIVETZ**  
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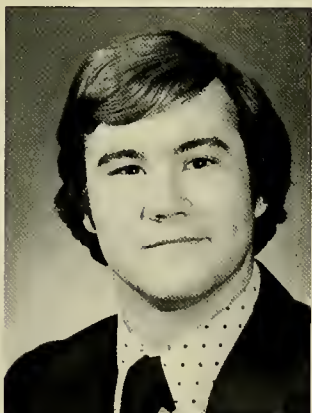
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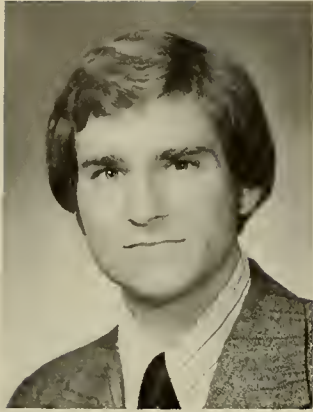


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 Special Education

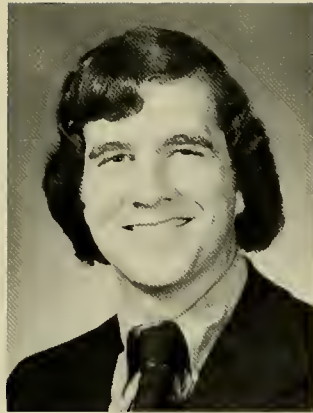


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 Sociology





**SUSAN A. ROSS**  
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Germanic Studies



**THOMAS J. ROSS**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English



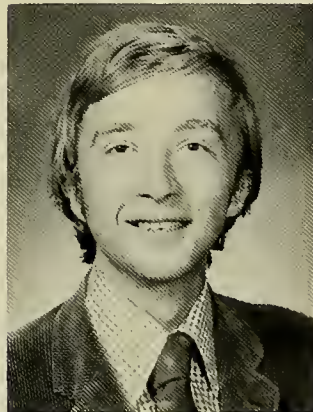
**KAREN A. ROSSINI**  
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B.S. Marketing  
Accounting



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B.S. Accounting  
Finance



**JANICE T. RUSSELL**  
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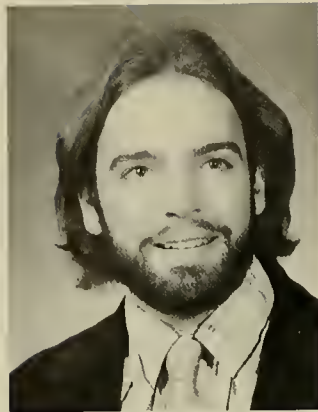


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School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing





**MARIANNE T. RUSSO**  
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B.S. Biology



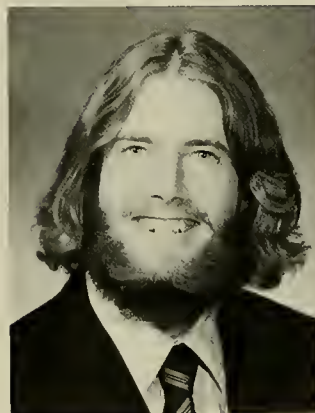
**MICHAEL E. RUTTNER**  
School of Management  
B.S. General Management



**ALICIA G. RYAN**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology  
Sociology



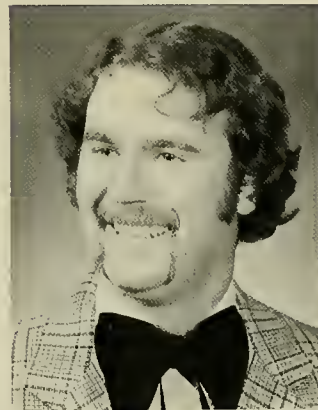
**DIANE M. RYAN**  
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B.S. Biology  
Mathematics



**JAMES F. RYAN**  
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A.B. History



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A.B. English  
Philosophy



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B.S. Accounting  
Computer Science



**SHEILA M. RYAN**  
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A.B. Special Education



**SHERYL A. RYAN**  
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B.S. Biology



**KATHERINE J. RYBAK**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Political Science  
Economics



**FRANK T. SABAITIS**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



**PATRICIA G. SABLE**  
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A.B. Sociology  
M.A. Sociology





**MARGARET V. SADLER**  
 School of Education  
 A.B. Elementary  
 Education



**ELLEN M. SAHADI**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 A.B. History



**MONIQUE D.  
 ST. GERMAIN**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 A.B. Speech-Theatre



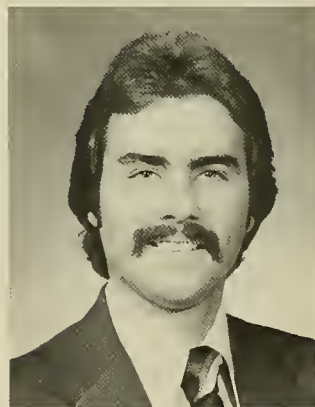
**CAROL M. ST. GERMAINE**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 A.B. Sociology



**PILAR T. SALAME**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 A.B. English



**PAUL S. SALAMONE**  
 School of Management  
 B.S. General Management



**EDWARD G. SALANTRIE**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 B.S. Economics



**SANDRA M. SALEM**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 A.B. Political Science  
 English





SUSAN A. SALTMARSH  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. History



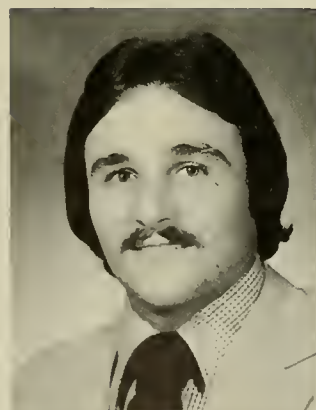
SUZANNE M. SALUTI  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



MARTA M. SANCHEZ  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Biology



CAROLYNNE A. SANDERS  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. English



PHILIP L.  
SANTABARBARA  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



THERESA M. SANTISI  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



SUSAN L. SANTOS  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry  
Sociology



ELLEN C. SARACINO  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology

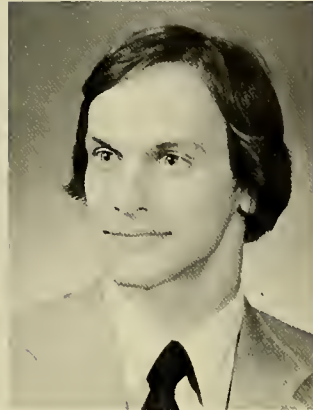




**ANDREA R. SARRASIN**  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



**MARK S. SARTANOWICZ**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. History



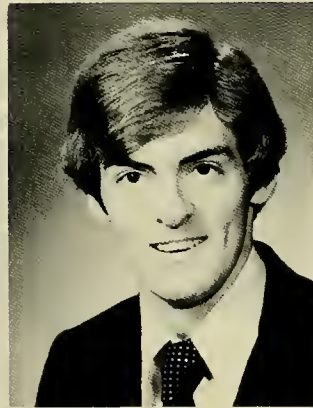
**MICHAEL SAUNDERS**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



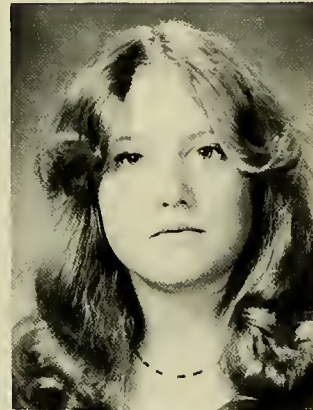
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School of Management  
B.S. Finance



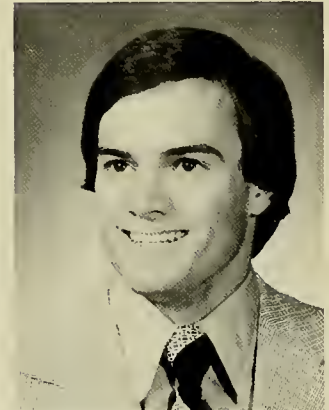
**MARGARET A. SAVARO**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Philosophy  
English



**PETER S. SBARDELLI**  
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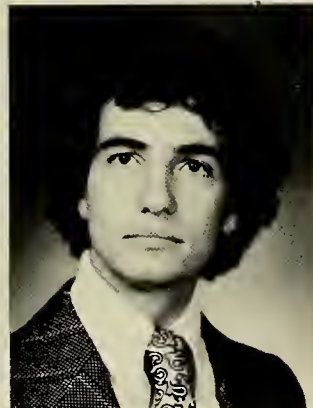
**CYNTHIA A. SCALES**  
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B.S. Special Education



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A.B. Political Science-  
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School of Management  
B.S. Finance  
Marketing



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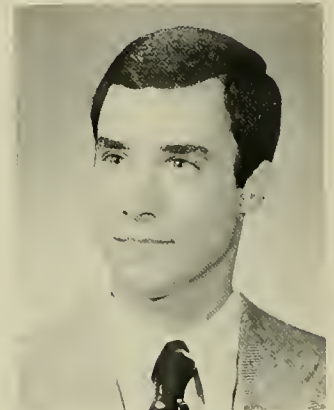
**LINDA J. SCHLICHTER**  
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A.B. Psychology  
Philosophy



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Philosophy



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Communication  
Spanish



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B.S. Finance



**ELLEN A. SCHROEDER**  
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B.S. Nursing

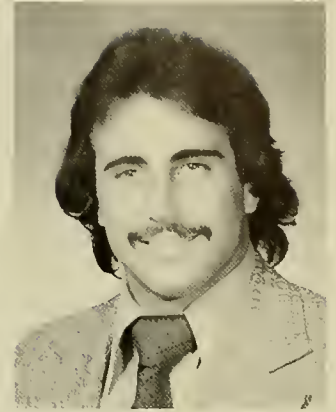


**CYNTHIA M. SCHULTZ**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology  
Speech Pathology





**ANNE SCHUMACHER**  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



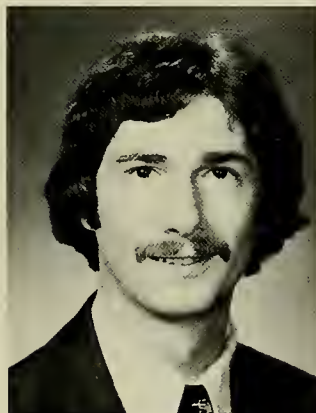
**STEVEN A. SCIALABBA**  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



**JAMES E. SCORDAMAGLIA**  
Arts and Sciences  
B.S. Biology



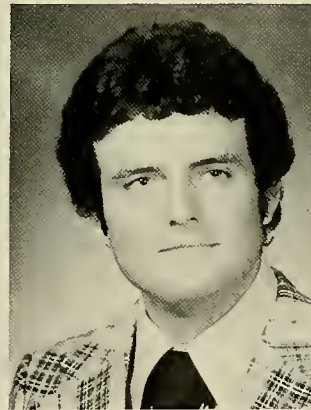
**DEBRA A. SCUTARI**  
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A.B. English  
History



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A.B. Political Science  
Economics



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Sociology



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 Education  
 Speech Science



**TIMOTHY P. SHEA**  
 School of Management  
 B.S. Production  
 Management  
 Computer Science



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 Arts and Sciences  
 B.S. Biology



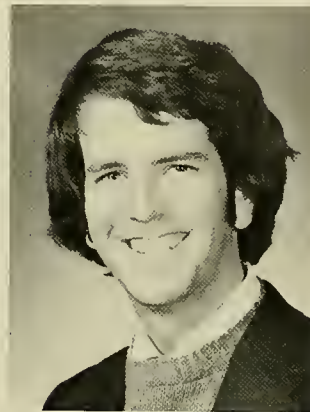
**CHARLES J. SHEEHAN**  
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**JANE M. SHEEHAN**  
 Arts and Sciences  
 A.B. Political Science



**RITA C. SHEEHAN**  
 School of Nursing  
 B.S. Nursing



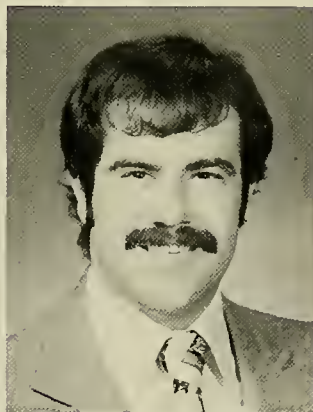
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 B.S. General Management



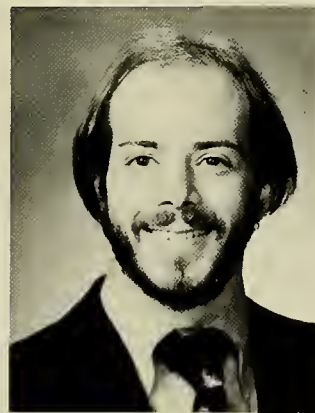
**WILLIAM J. SHEEHAN**  
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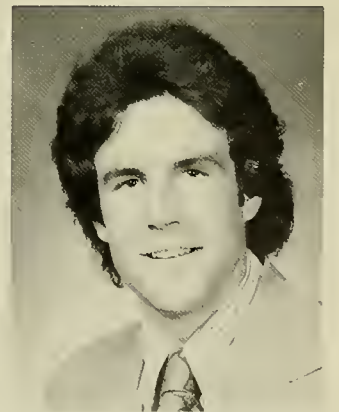
**WALTER A. SHEPHARD**  
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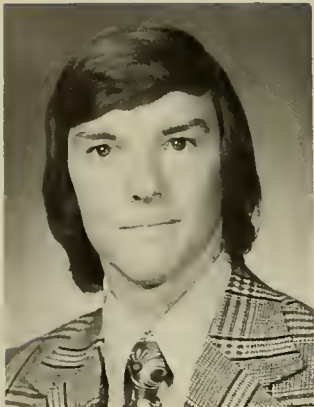
# STUDENT NURSING











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**JOHN B. SHIMIZU**  
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A.B. Political Science  
English



**LYNN M. SHIREY**  
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A.B. English



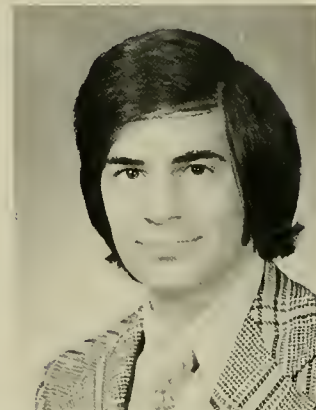
**BRIDGET M. SHOVLIN**  
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B.S. Administrative  
Science  
Computer Science



**BONNIE L. SHOWSTACK**  
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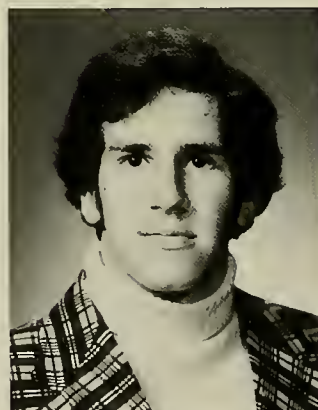
**KATHLEEN M. SHUGRUE**  
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**MAELYN N. SIGAL**  
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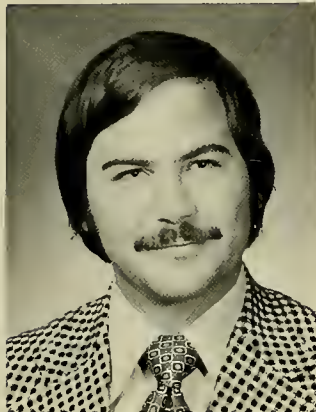
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**MARIA D. SILVA**  
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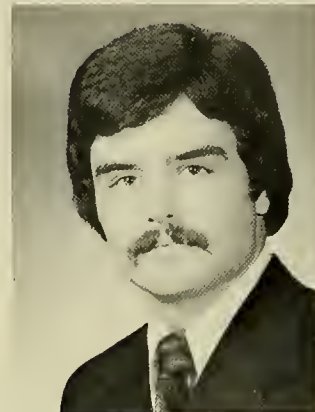
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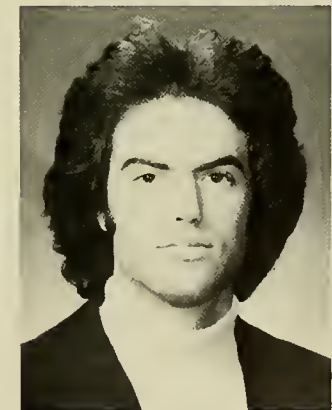
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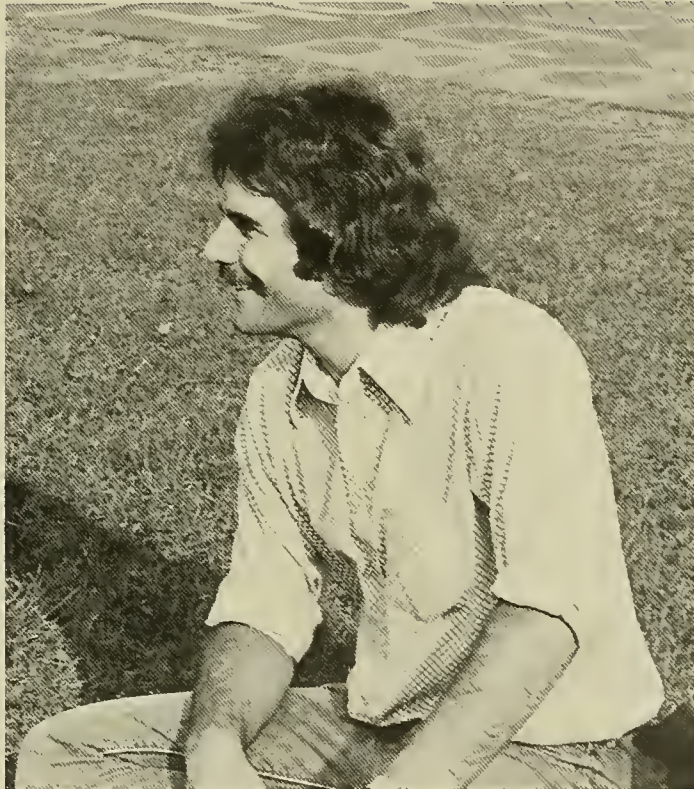
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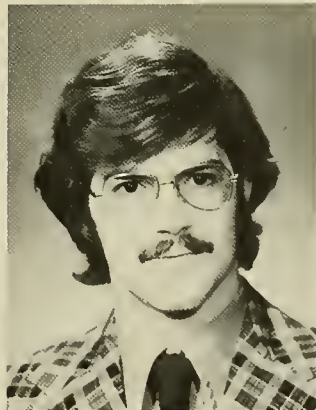
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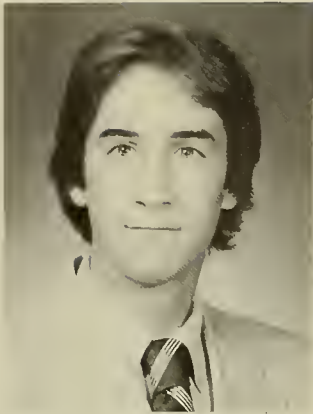


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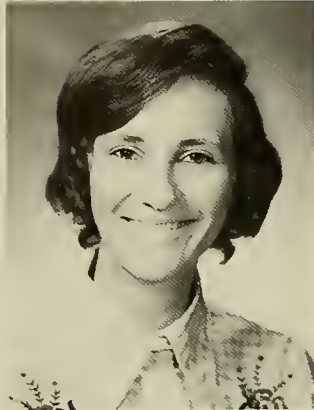


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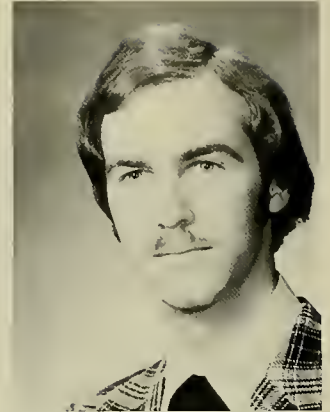
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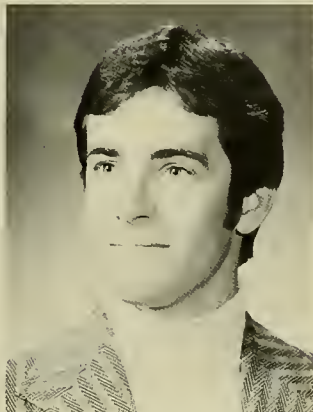
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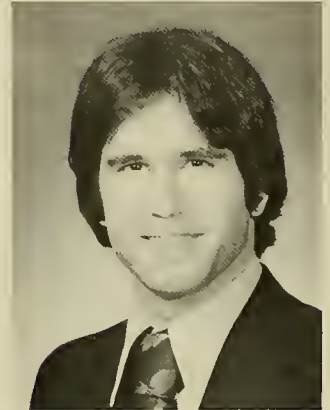
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NORMAN STEIN  
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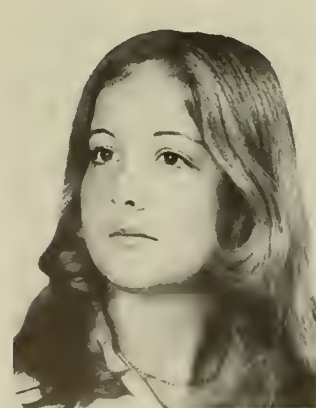
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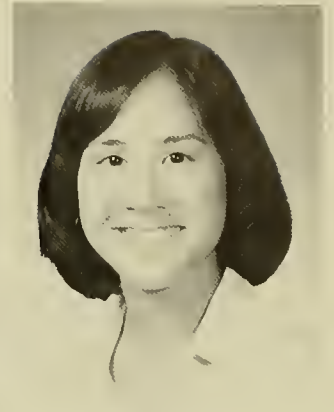


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**JEANNE P. STRINGER**  
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Psychology



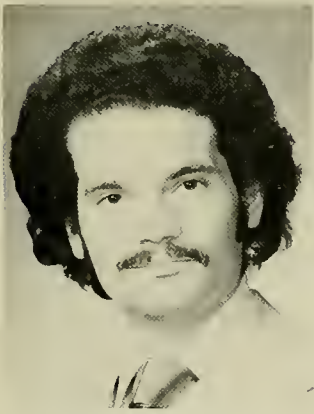
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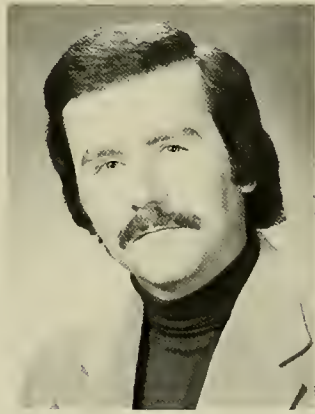
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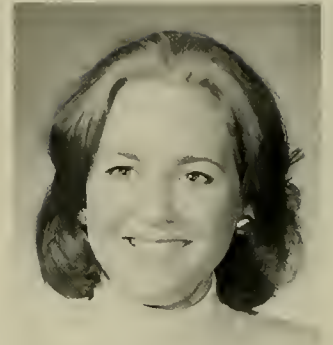
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Marketing



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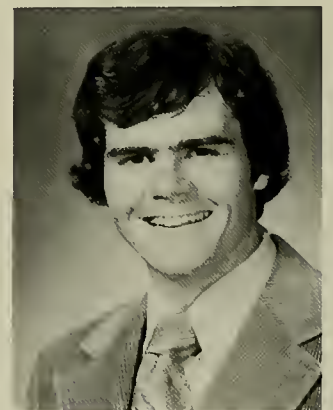
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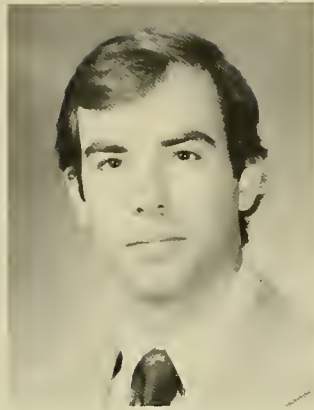
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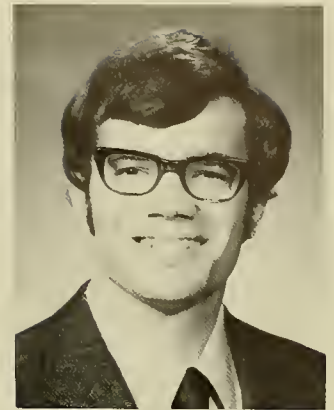
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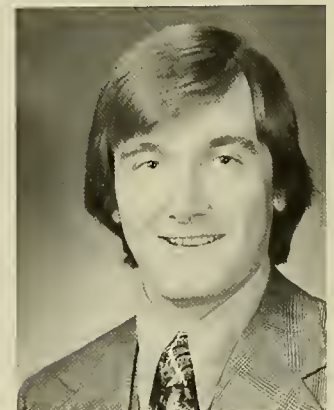
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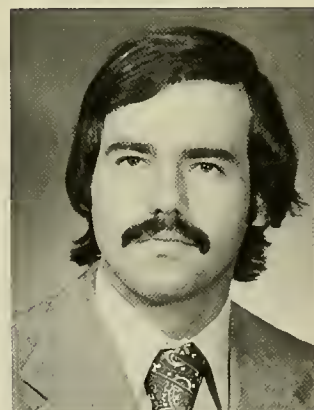
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**GEORGE P. SZONDY**  
Arts and Sciences  
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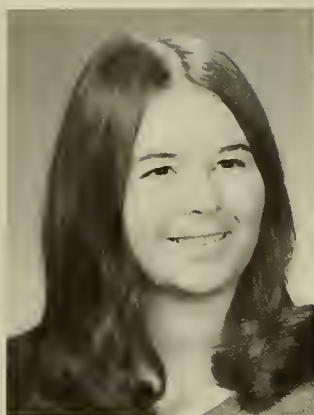


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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Economics  
Psychology



**ELLEN M. TAKAGI**  
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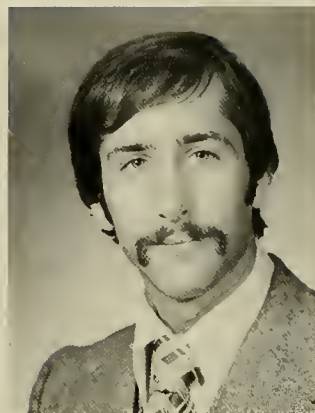




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Arts and Sciences  
A.B. Psychology  
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RICHARD H. THERIAULT  
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B.S. Biology  
Philosophy

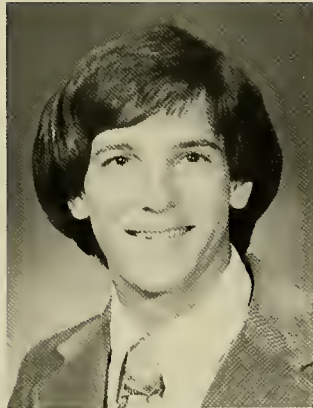


MARC A. THIBODEAU  
Arts and Sciences  
A.B. History  
Political Science





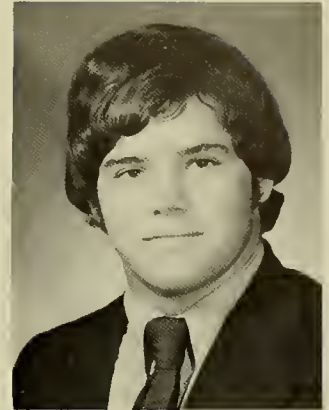
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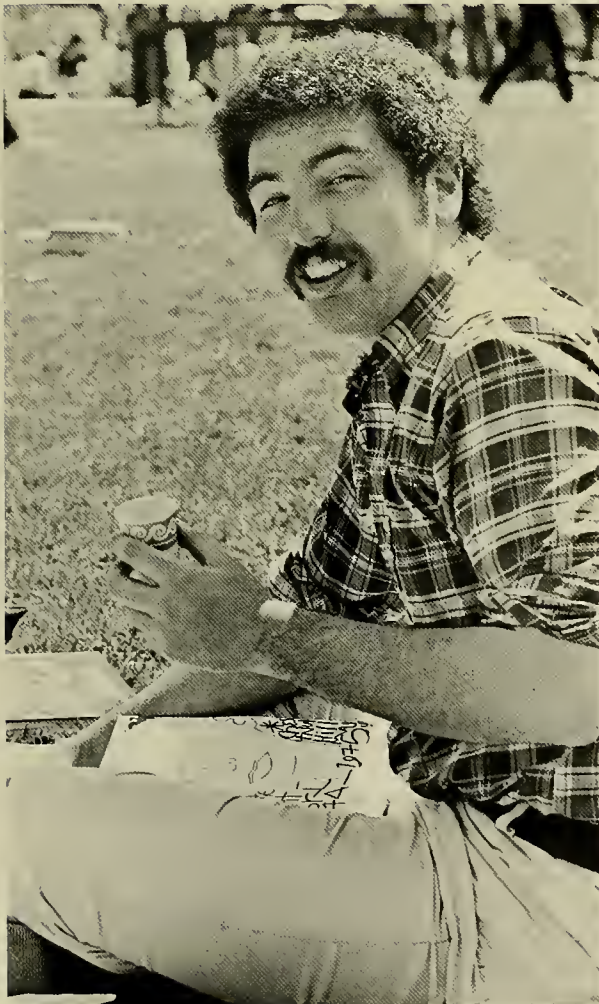
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**MARY L. THOMAS**  
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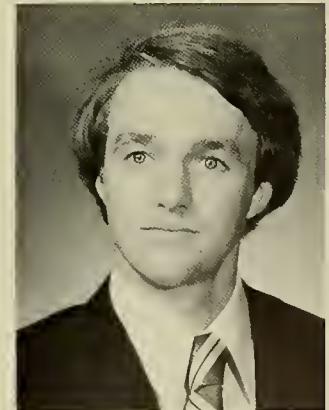
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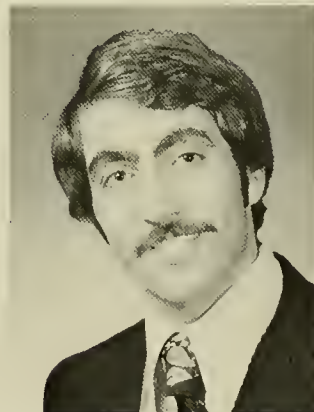
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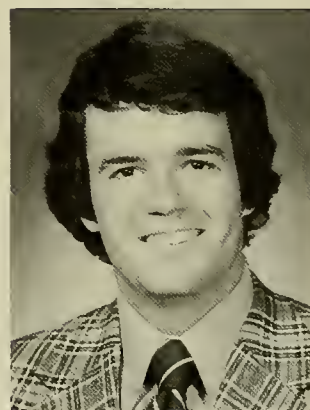
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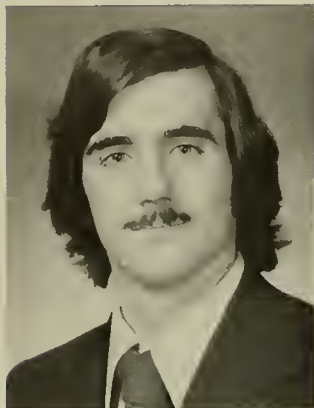
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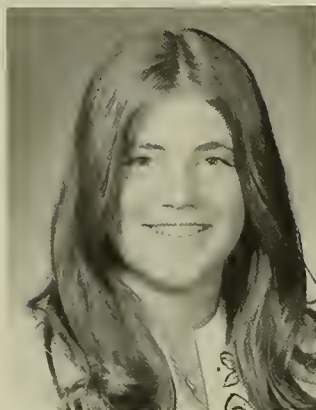
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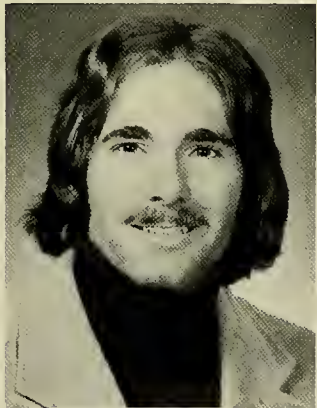
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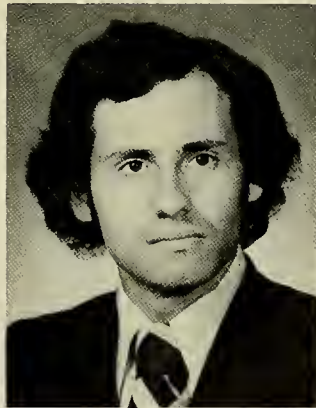
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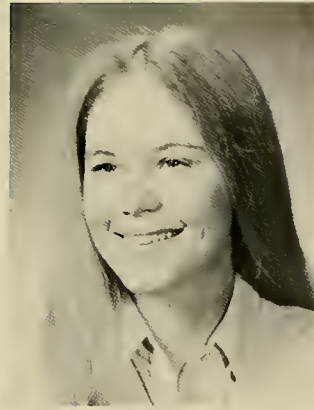




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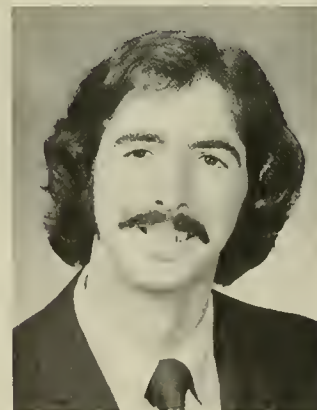
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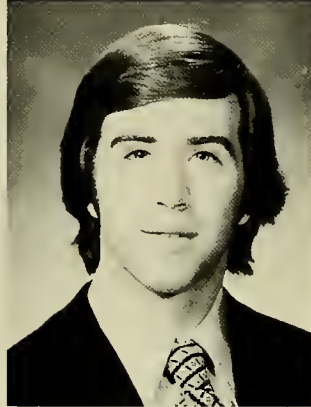
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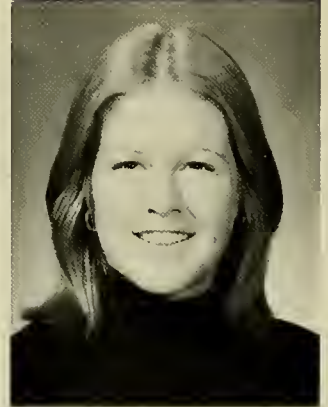
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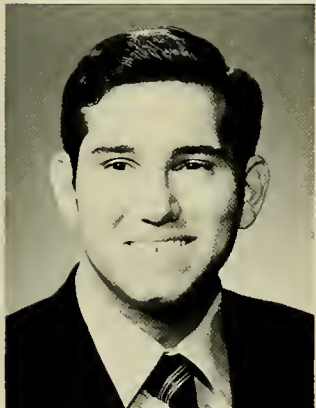
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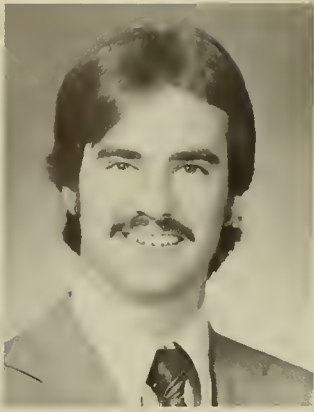
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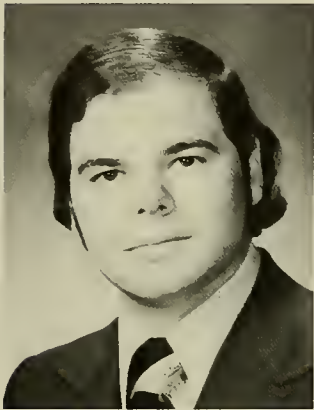
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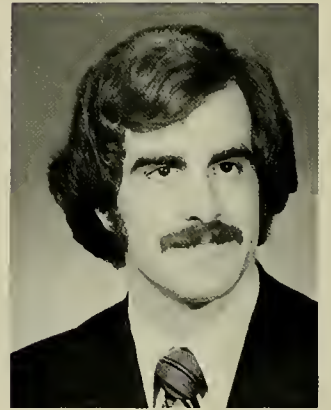
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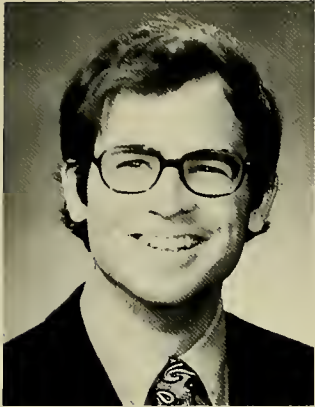


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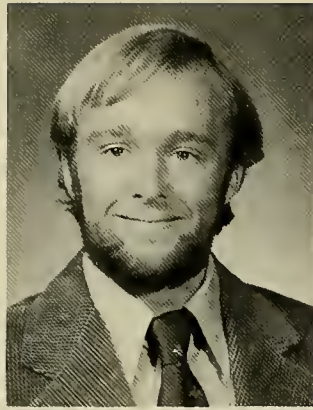


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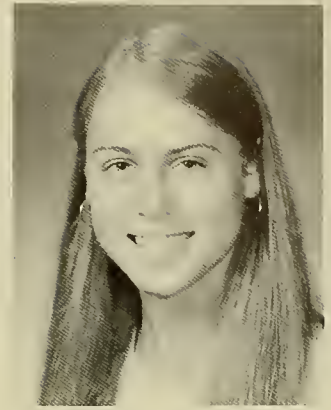
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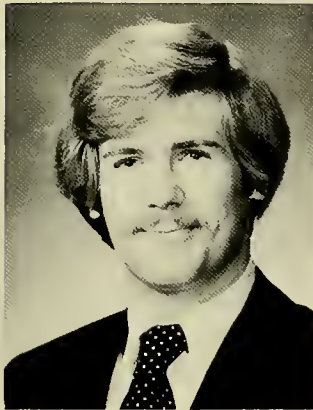
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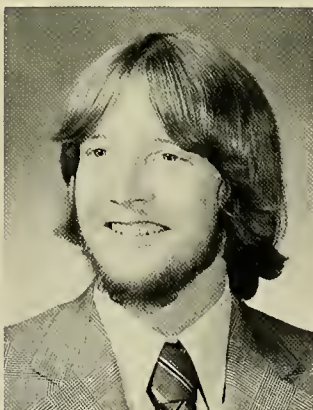
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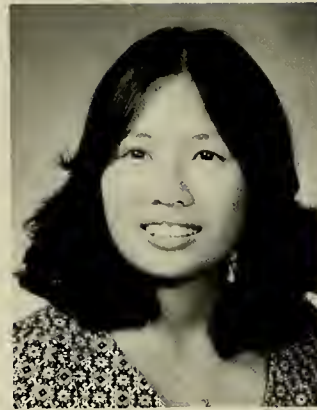




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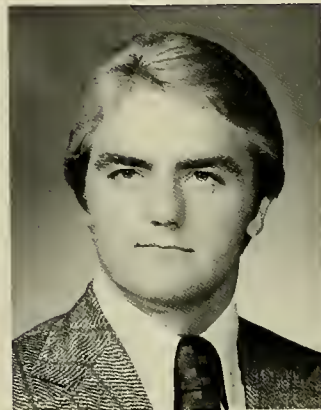
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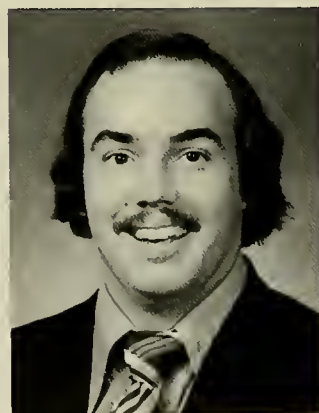
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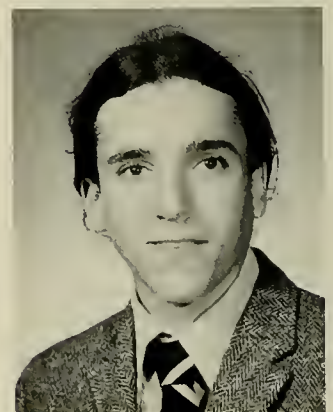
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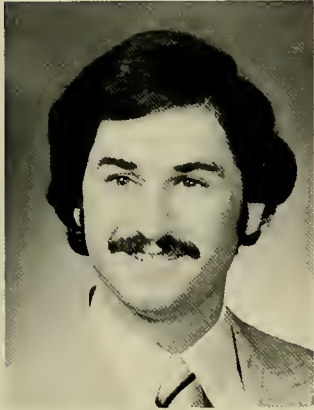


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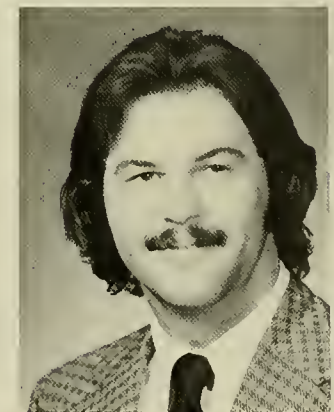
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Our hearths are gone out, and our hearts are broken  
And all but the ghosts of homes to us remain  
And ghostly eyes and hollow sighs give token  
From friend to friend of an unspoken pain.





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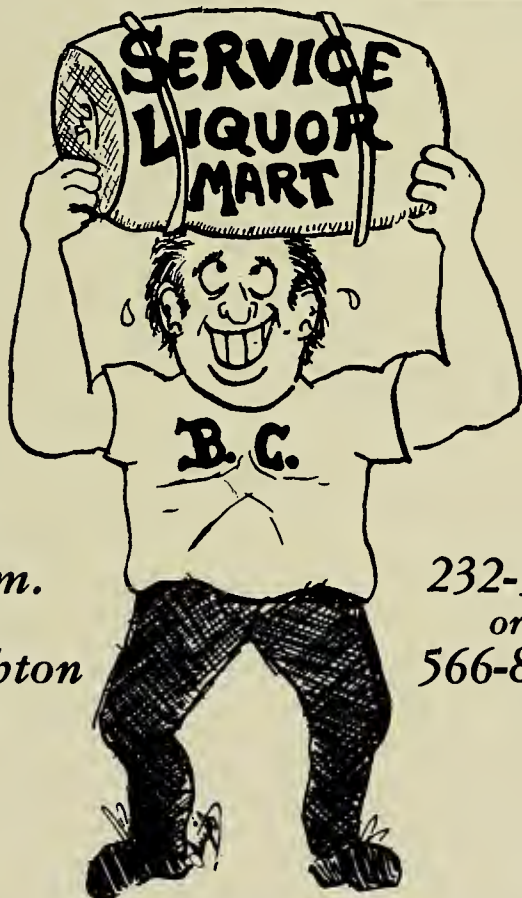
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**Thank you,  
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With much appreciation to my  
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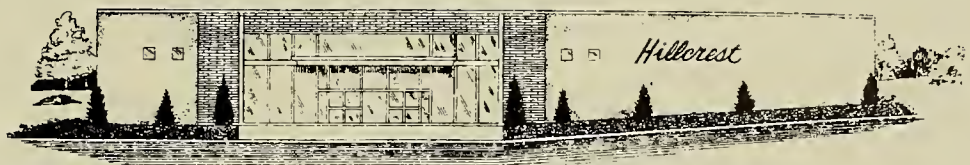
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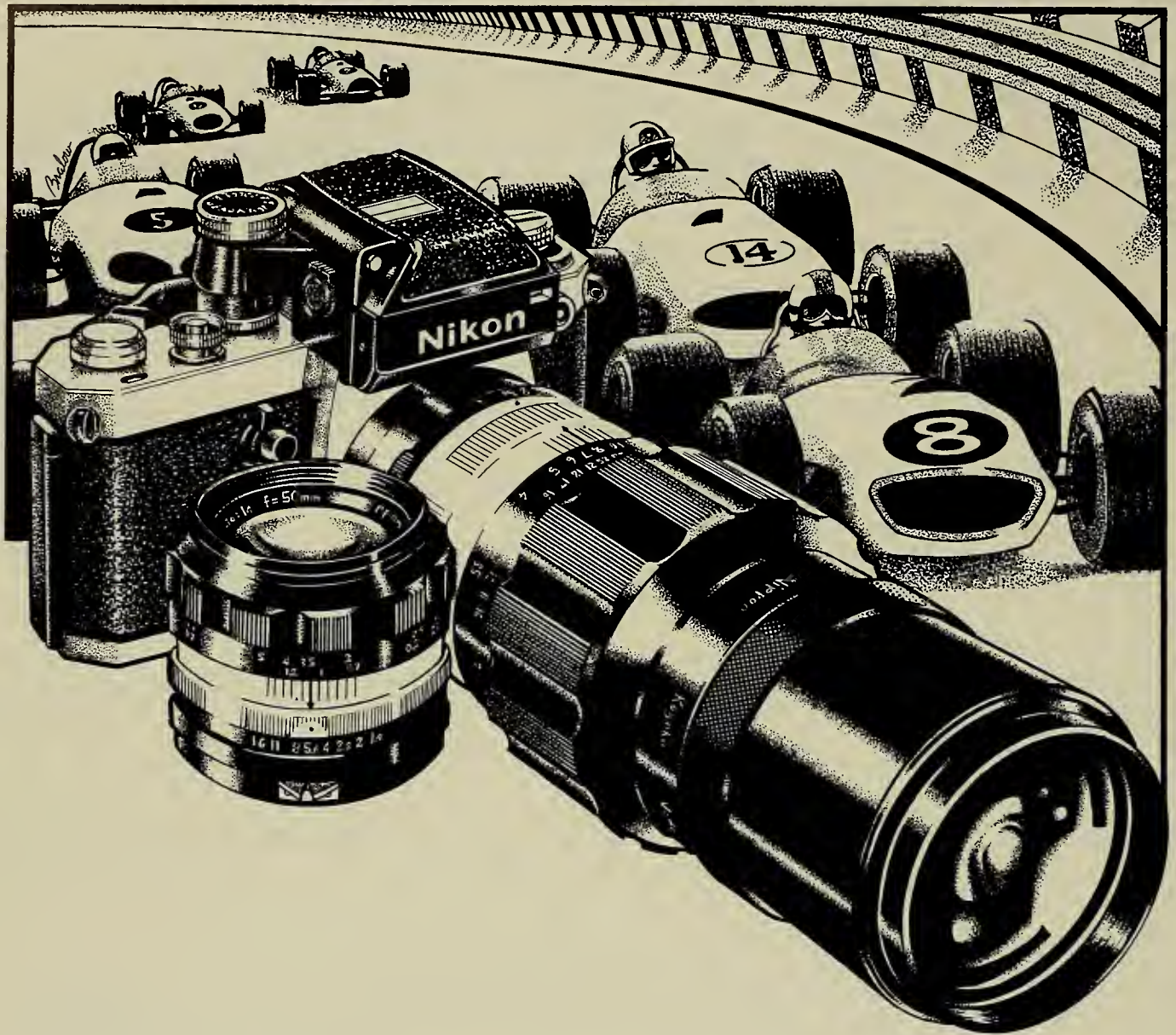
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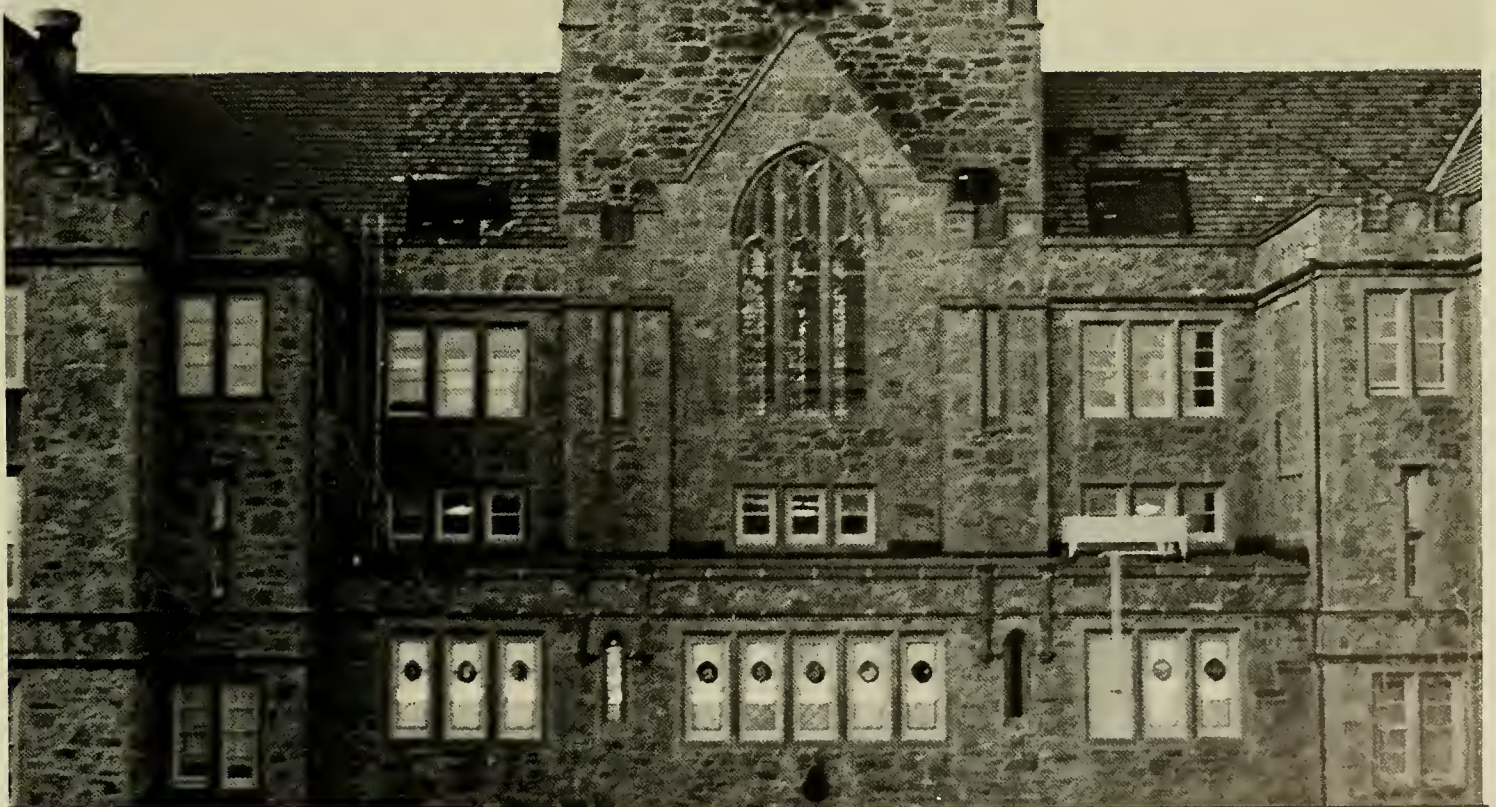
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To my parents  
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Orlick  
and my husband Bruce:  
a special thanks for  
making my four years  
at B.C.  
such a wonderful experience.  
Bonnie Showstack

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and fulfillment that  
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the '76 Sub Turri  
has brought me.

Congratulations,  
David J. Milkosky  
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Thanks to all my friends that made  
my 4 years here really worth it.

Thank you for all the "high times"  
we had, and for being around when  
I most needed you.

I would especially like to thank  
my parents for making these past  
4 years possible.

Denis M. Nothern

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## The Colonel and Mary T.



. . . love and thanks a million.  
— sixth: 23 September 1953



A sincere thank-you to my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Carlson for making my four years at B.C. possible. Thanks to the many friends I have made, the members of the Gold Key Society and the entire Sub Turri staff for making my four years at B.C. a time in my life I will never forget.

Richard M. Carlson  
Editor-in-Chief

A warm and special thanks to my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brine, and to the Sub Turri Staff for making my four years at B.C. so wonderful

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**1976**

**SUB TURRI**

**STAFF**



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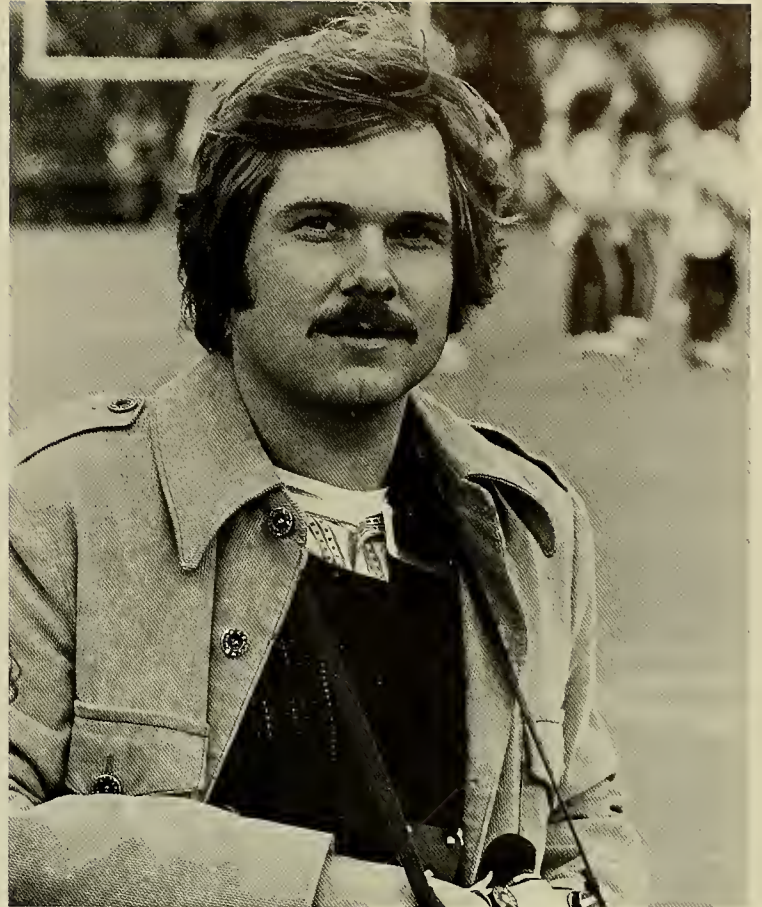


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The Prologue Theme was written by Richard M. Carlson and Gerald B. Shea and was inspired from the Bible, Matthew Chapter 6 and 7.

Student Life Theme was written by Gerald B. Shea

The story "BOSTON: The Dream of Benjamin Franklin" was written by Rev. Francis Sweeney, S.J.

The endsheet was drawn by James Murray and was reproduced by permission of George F. Murray.

The Divider pages were drawn by Carole Murphy.

The 1976 Sub Turri was printed by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina in April 1976. The cover material is of blue leatherette, the eagle is an embossed metal gold applique. The title, date, and backbone are embossed in rich gold # 15. The cover material has a black overtone with a cordova grain. The Prologue pages, 1-40 were printed on 80 lb. Kromekote paper. Pages 41-476, were printed on 80 lb. Dull Enamel. The color section is made up from 52 color transparencies. The ink used for the body of the book is Hunter Black. The body of the book was set in melior type. The endsheet material is blue parchtone.

The representative of Hunter Publishing Company was Mr. Richard Lowe of Acton, Mass. Senior Portraits were done by Stevens Studios of Bangor, Maine.

THE STAFF OF THE 1976 SUB TURRI WISHES TO THANK THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE, WITHOUT WHOM PUBLICATION MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE:

Reid Oslin and his staff at the Sports Information Office; Rev. Edward J. Hanrahan, S.J.; Rev. Francis J. Sweeney, S.J. of the Humanities Series; Mr. John Lopez of the University Registrars Office; Dick Lowe and the entire production staff at Hunter Publishing for their constant help; the featured faculty and administrators; the Cultural and Social Committees; Rev. T.P. O'Malley, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Eddie Miller and the entire Public Relations Staff; Ms. Corkum of Mass. General Hospital; Patricia Martin, supervisor of the B.C. nurses at Mass. General Hospital; the Student Teaching Office at Boston College; Harold Dodge of Stevens Studios who photographed all of the seniors in this book and Mr. A. Allen Ollove of Stevens Studios.



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At long last the 1976 Sub Turri is finished. With the end of this book many of us end our college career, while others are just starting theirs. Whichever it is, I hope this book will be, in the years to come, a true reminder of our days at Boston College. For the goal of the yearbook is to reflect upon the memories of Boston College so that in years to come you can look back to see the Boston College of which you were a part. I would like to thank the many people who have contributed, without whom this yearbook would be impossible. On behalf of the Sub Turri staff I would like to thank our Faculty Advisor, Rev. John R. Trzaska, S.J. for his constant support and guidance throughout the year. I would also like to thank the many parents and businesses who have contributed to the success of this book. A special thanks goes to the faculty, administrators, and other members of the Boston College community.

A sincere thank-you to the following alumni for their help: Paul Aloï '74, E.G. LeBre '74, Heidi Schwarzbauer '75. I would like to thank the many members of the Sub Turri staff who have made the task of putting out this yearbook one which I will always remember. Without their dedication and hard work the printing of this book would not have been possible.

I would like to express my appreciation to: Mr. Dick Lowe of Hunter Publishing Co. for his assistance and friendship; Mr. A. Allen Ollove and the staff of Stevens Studios for their concern and interests in the production of the Senior Section. Special gratitude to Harold Dodge the photographer from Stevens Studios and the 1753 seniors who had their photographs taken.

And so, with this, the school year is behind us. For many, a new life awaits; for others, college days continue. For all, the 1976 Sub Turri will relive the memories which should not be forgotten but should be treasured as part of the growth of each individual.

Sincerely,

*Richard M. Carlson*

Editor-in-Chief











# SPRING 1976









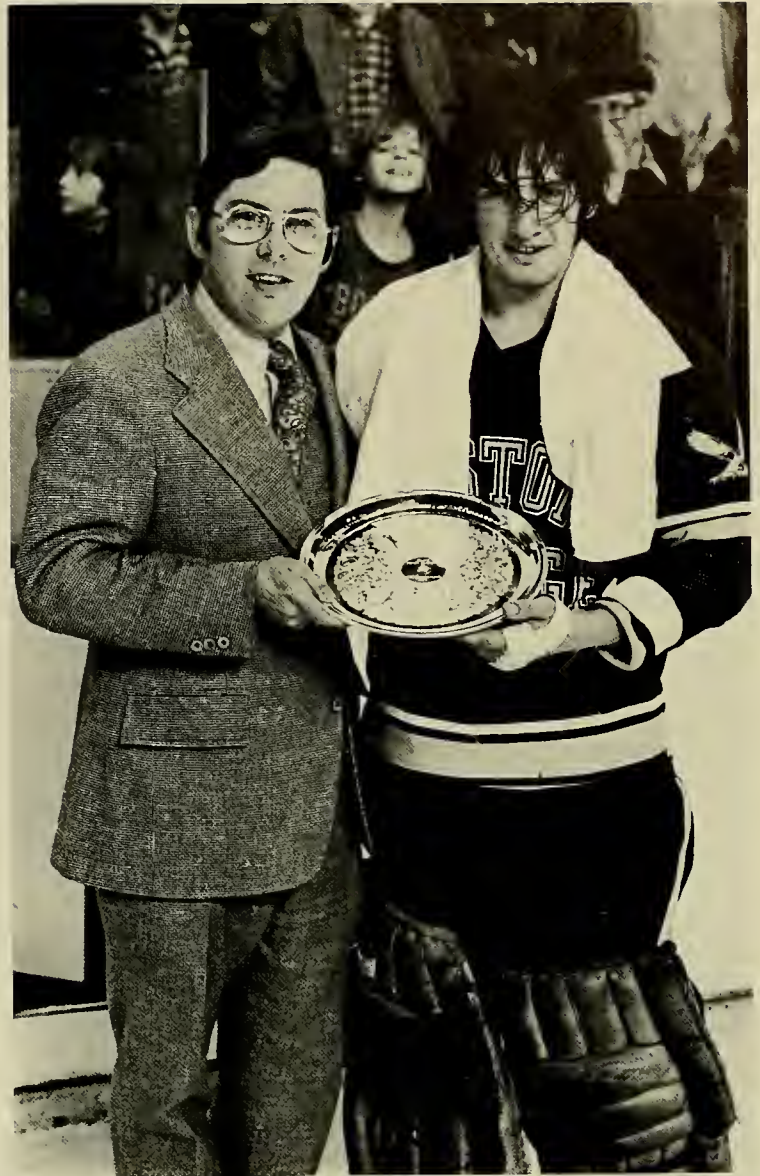
# BEANPOT 1976

Boston College captured its ninth Beanpot title, our first in 11 years, with victories over Northeastern (5-3) and Boston University (6-3). Bob Ferriter and Joe Mullen had two goals apiece with Richie Smith and Kevin Bartholomew adding the others in the emotional final game at Boston Garden before over 12,000 hockey lovers. But the key to the victory was on the other end; Paul Skidmore, the freshman goalie, turned away 44 crisp B.U. shots and time and time again he came up with the key save.

Paul Skidmore was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player, the first time in Beanpot history that a freshman was the recipient.

Boston College opened a 3-0 lead after Co-Captain Richie Smith and Bob Ferriter scored a pair of shorthanded goals in 32 seconds early in the second period. But B.U. was hardly to be deterred by this factor and thus they responded with two goals before Boston College's Bob Ferriter scored his second goal to give B.C. a 4-2 advantage in the third period.

Brian Durocher, the B.U. goalie, had won 25 straight E.C.A.C. games, and his team would not die as they put in one more goal narrowing the score to 4-3. Late in the third period, protecting this lead, Paul Skidmore was at his finest. The pressure by B.U. was unyielding until Co-Captain Mark Albrecht broke in alone on Durocher and rang the post only to have reliable Joe Mullen following to tickle the twine and break the game open. Mullen added the last goal into an empty net to give B.C. the 6-3 victory. The Beanpot is back!







# RUGBY

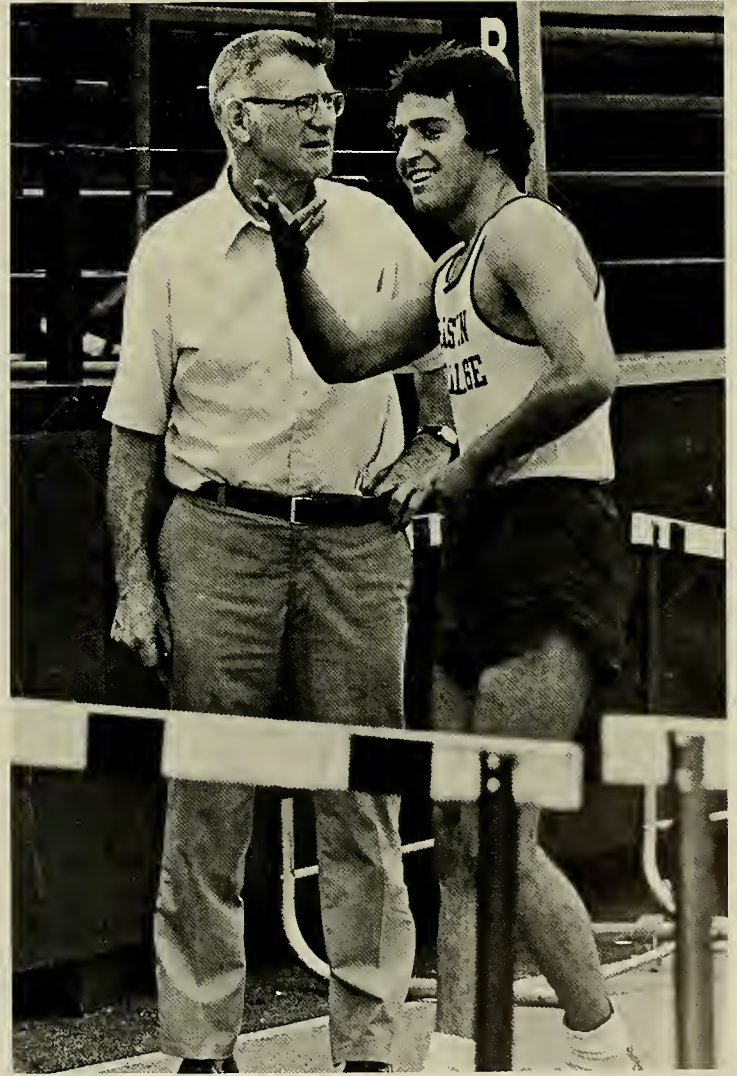
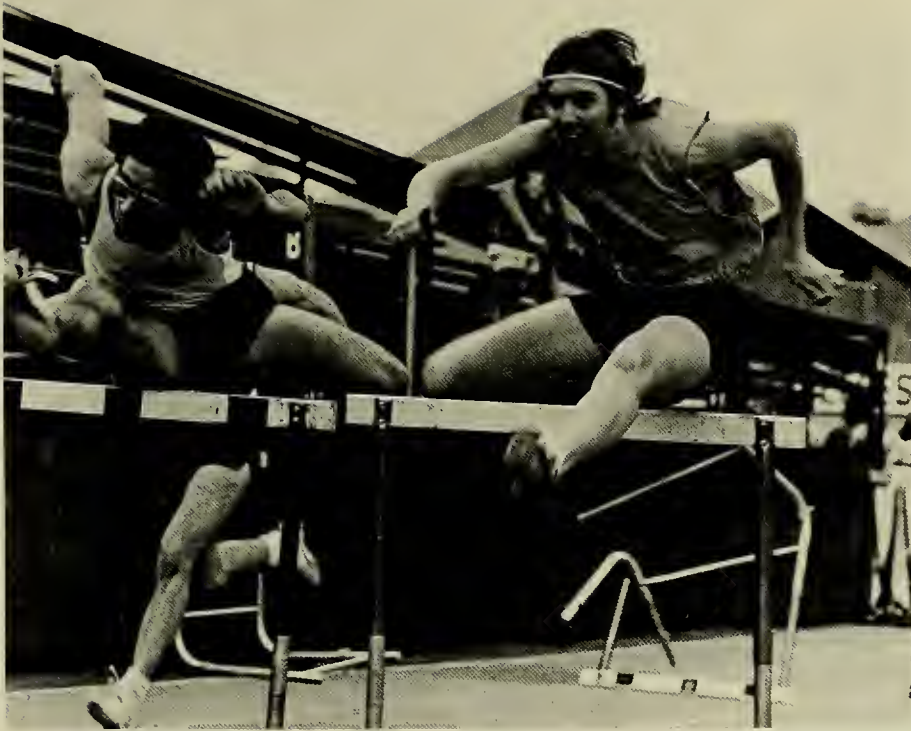
	BC	OPP
Hobart College, N.Y.	32	3
Univ. Rhode Island	10	6
Old Gold (BC Alumni)	16	3
*Boston Rugby Club	0	13
Univ. College of London	16	0
Quincy Rugby Club	19	10
St. Mary's of California	0	13
Merchant Marine Academy	12	6
U. Mass (Amherst)	4	0

\*New England Regional Playoff Match

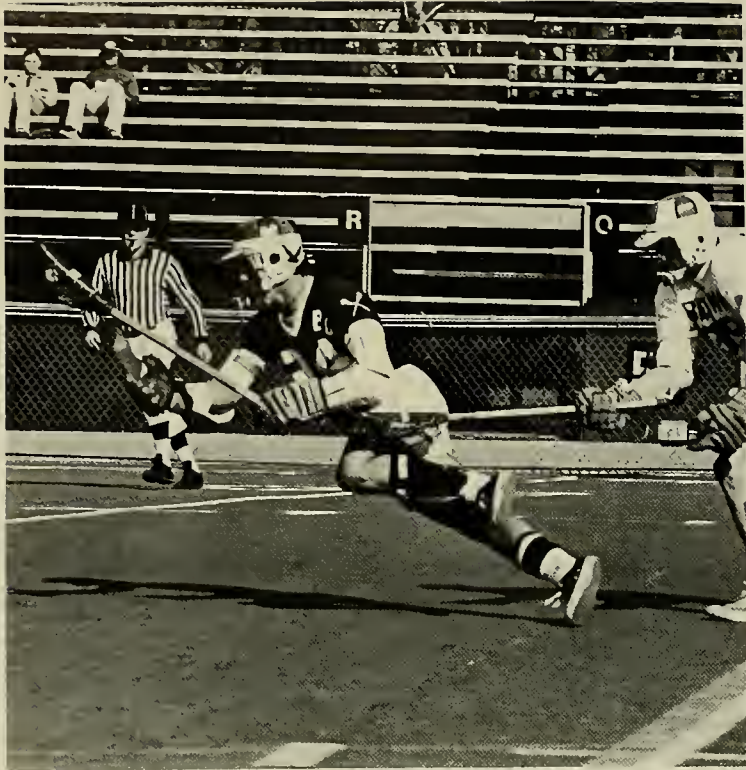




# TRACK







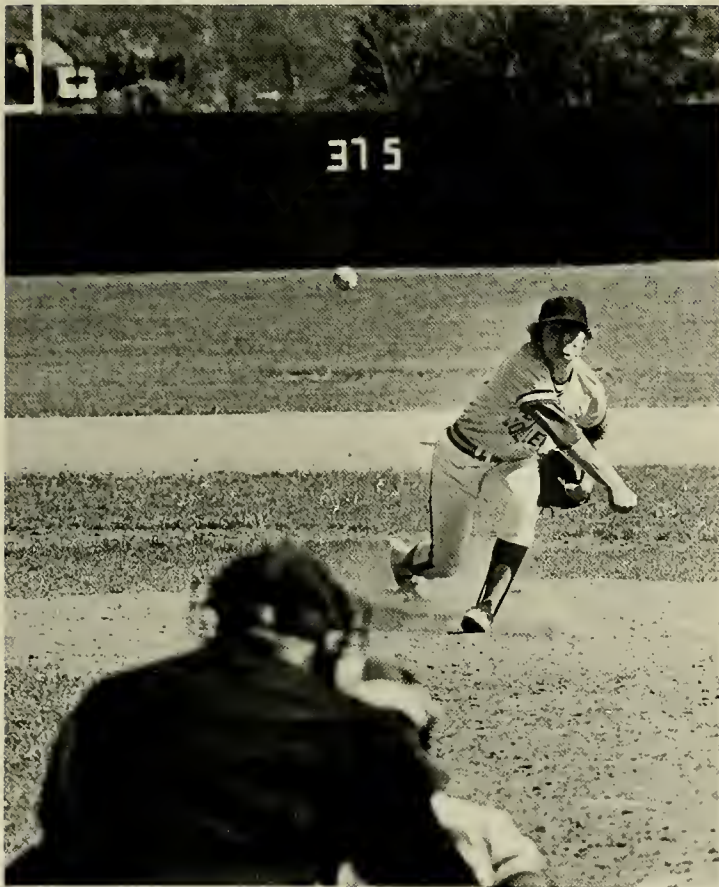
# LACROSSE





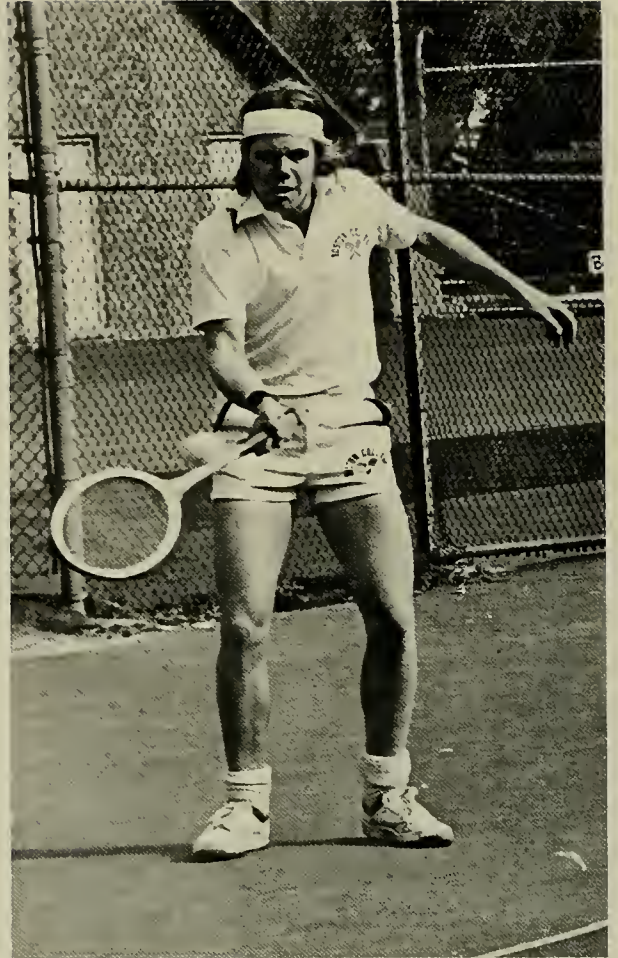
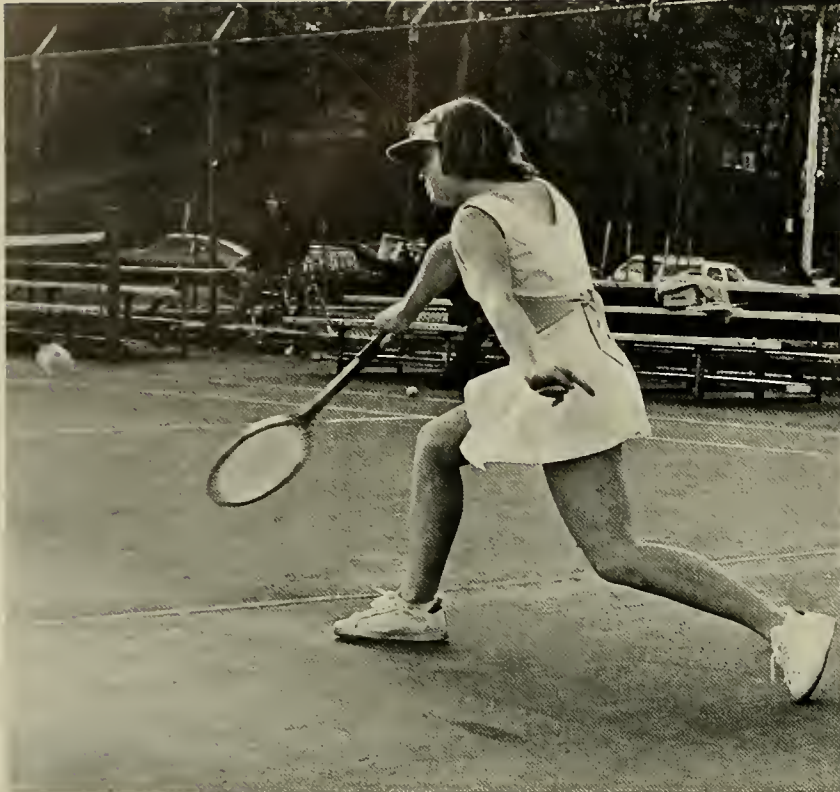


# BASEBALL



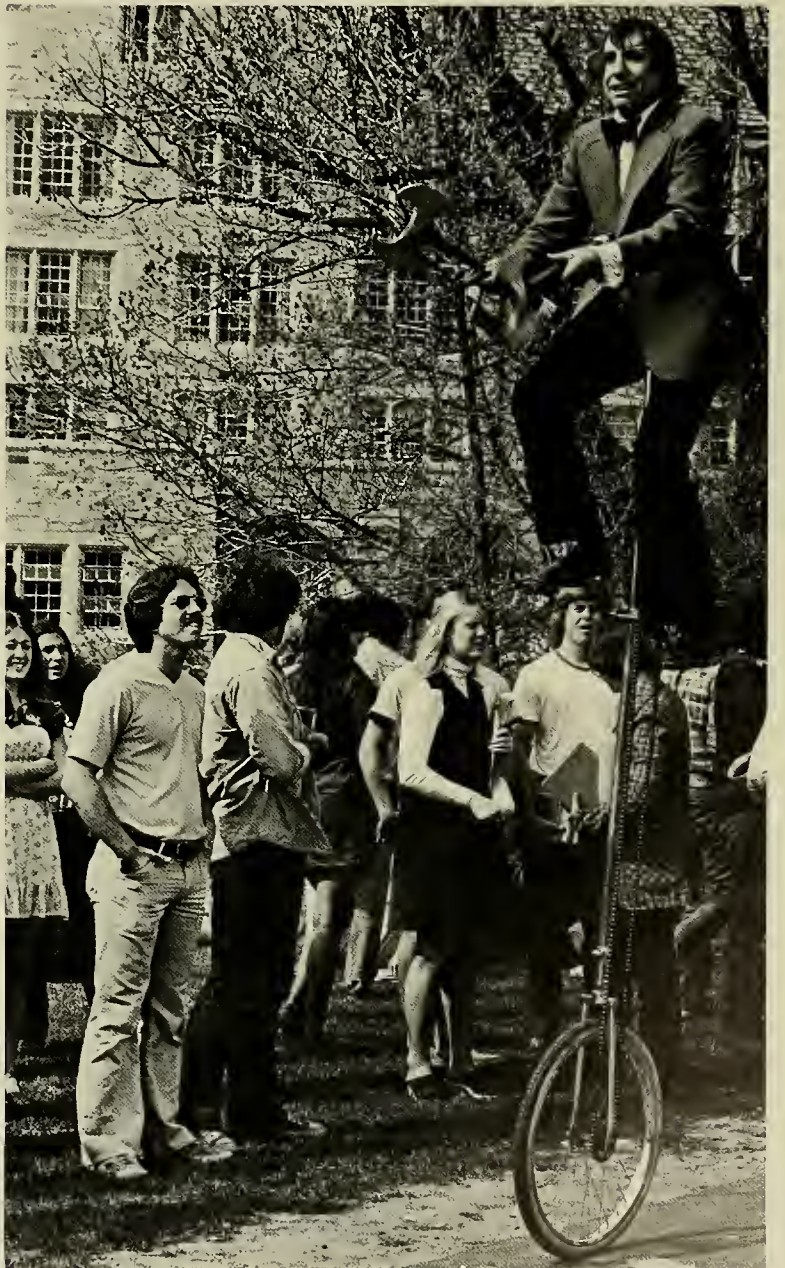


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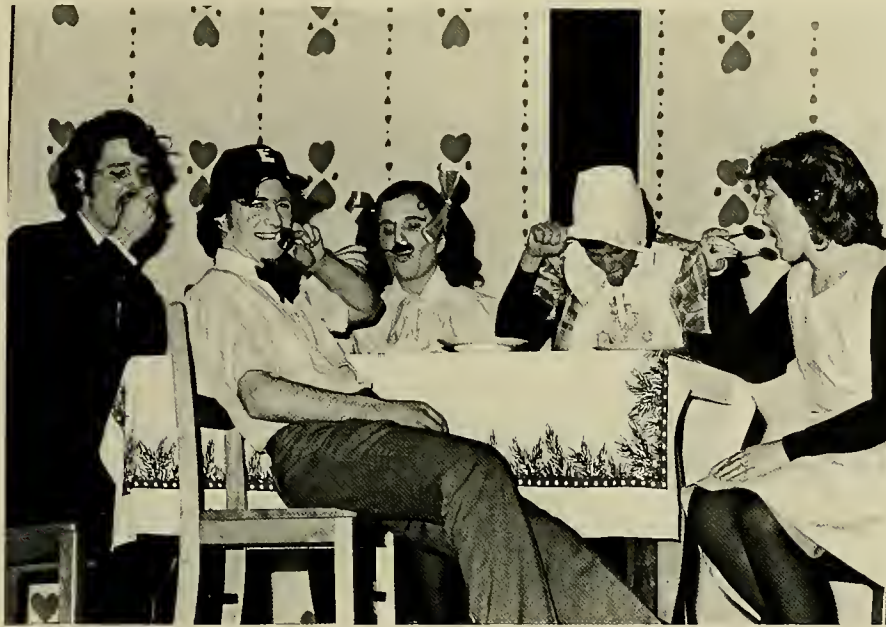
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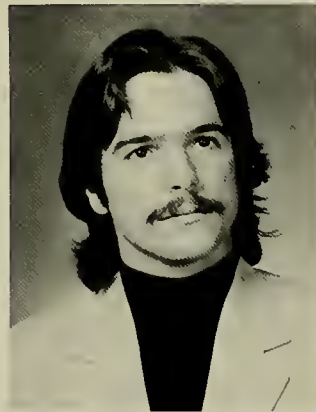
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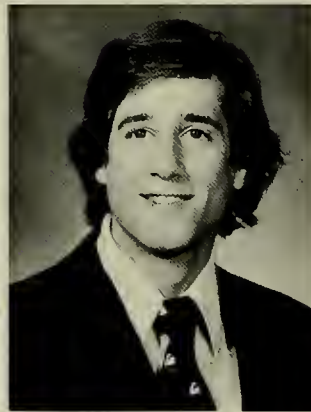
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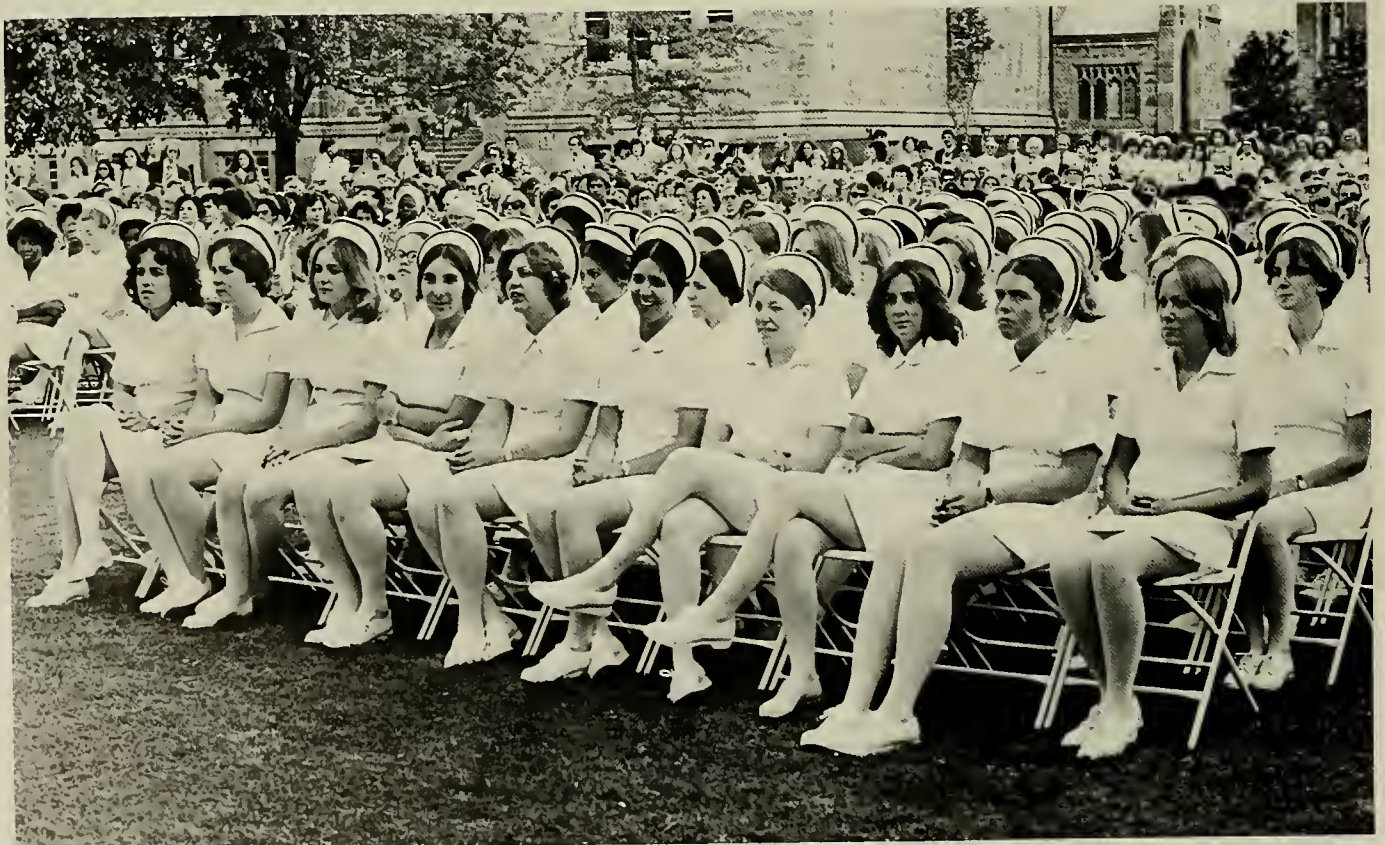








# NURSES' PINNING





# PARENTS' RECEPTION





# BACCALAUREATE MASS





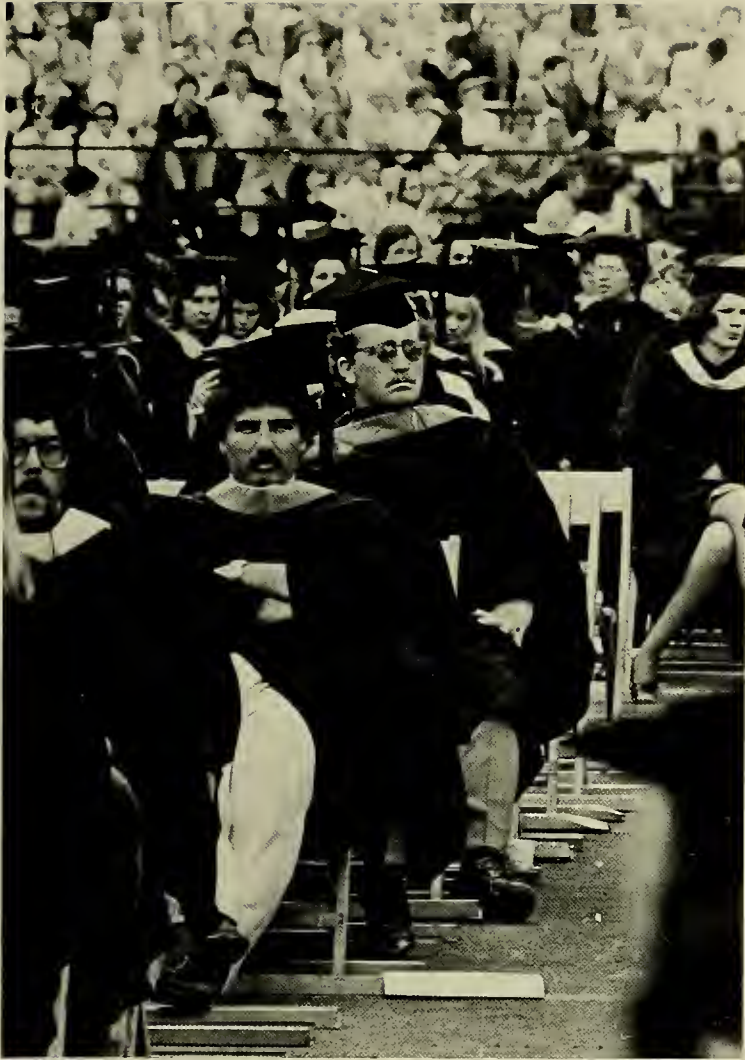
# COMMENCEMENT 1976









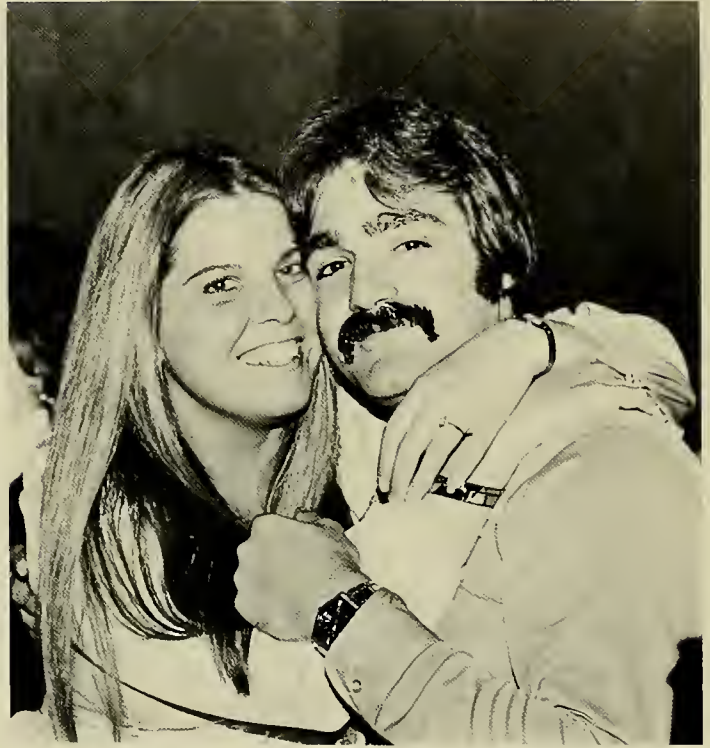




# COMMENCEMENT BALL











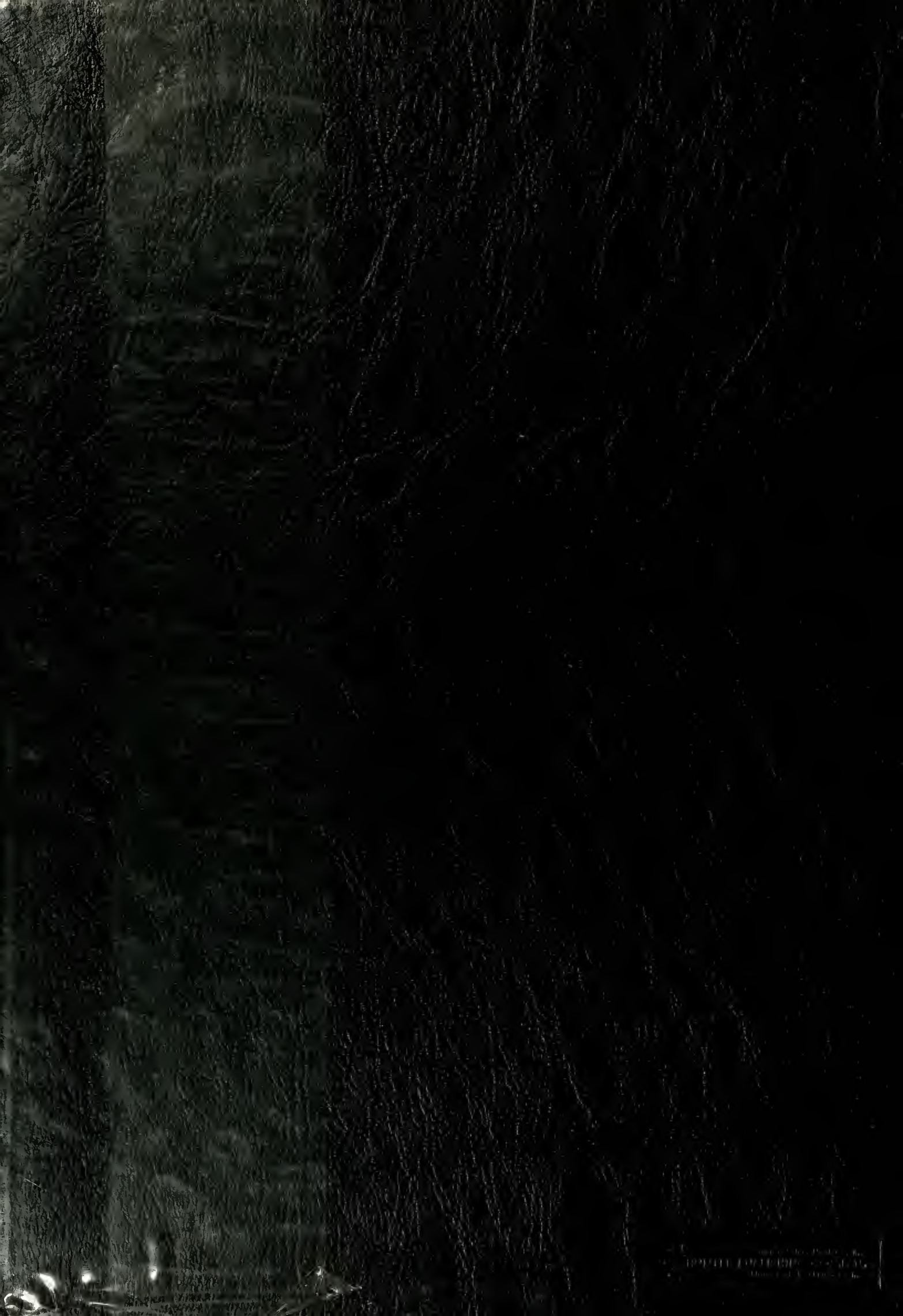
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