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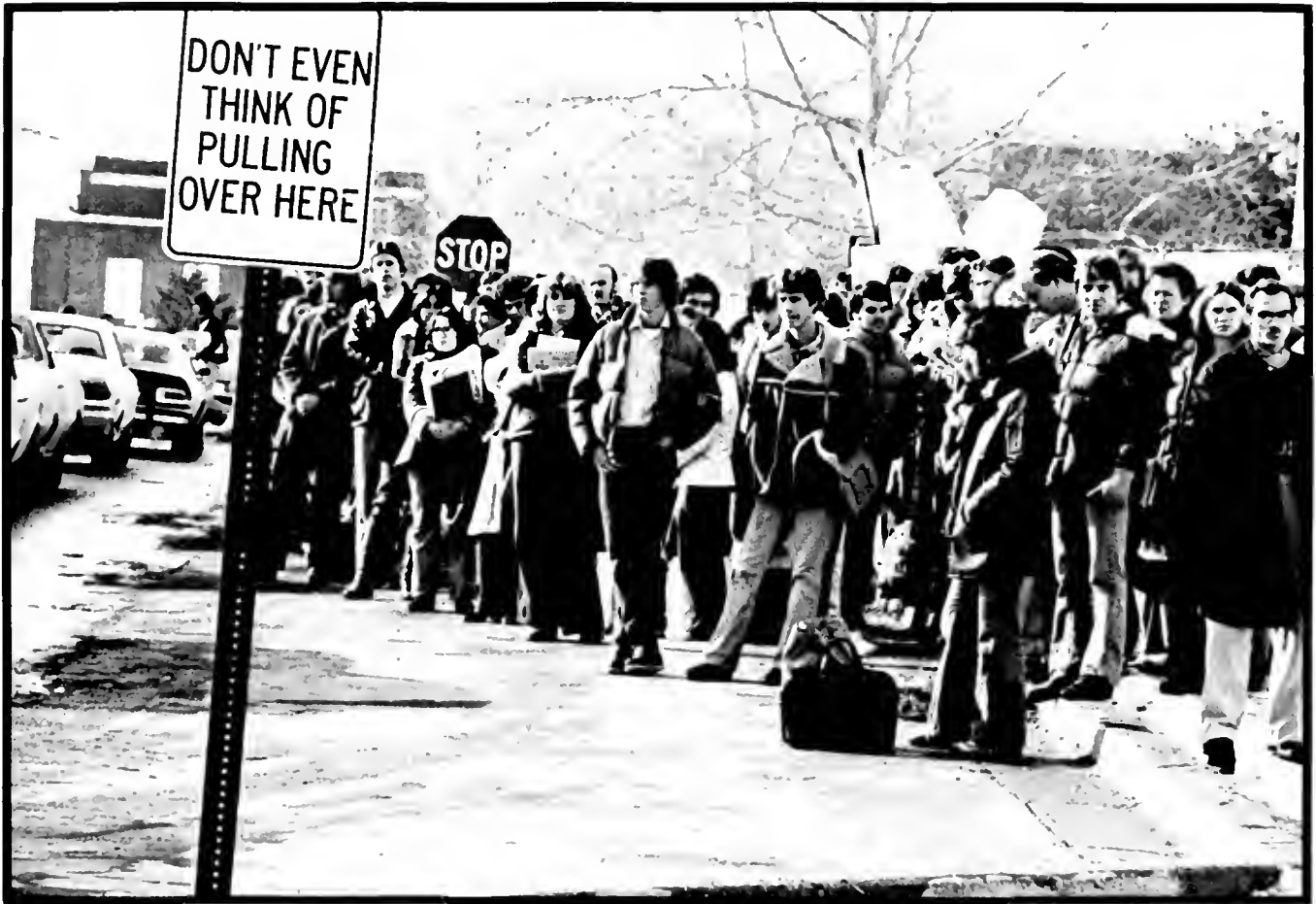
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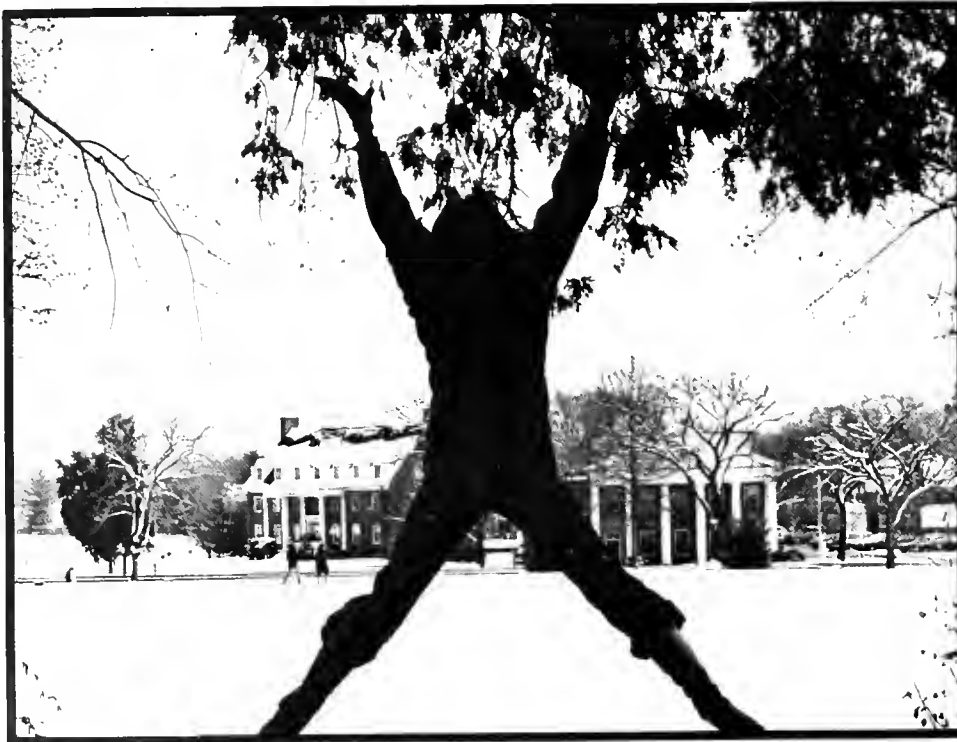




This book is dedicated to those who labored long for one very important piece of paper



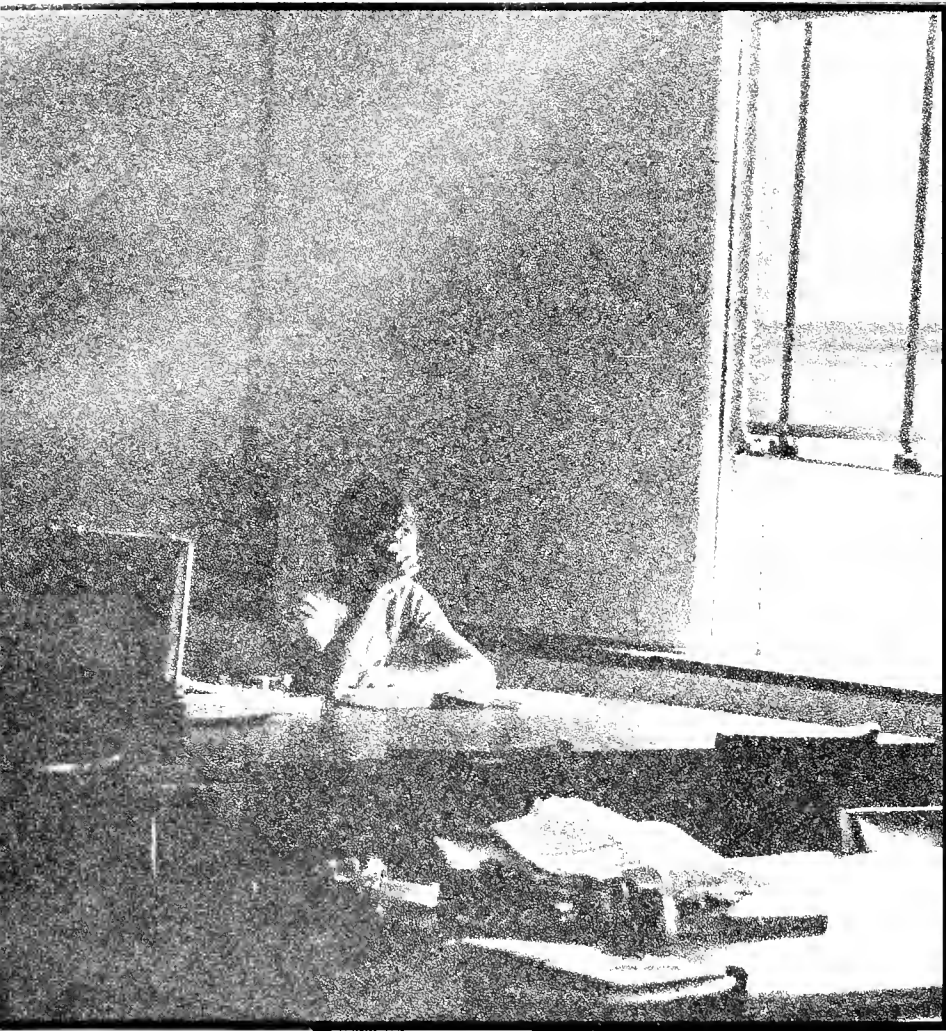




"Here we are, all of us, so diverse in our ways, our backgrounds and our reasons for being here. Yet, we ARE here, in hopes of having our brains tickled a little, enough to get them going. Our time spent here is a time of growing away from childhood, toward an unknown future. Many have said these are the best years of our lives. And, you know, they're probably right."









# PHOTO ESSAYS I



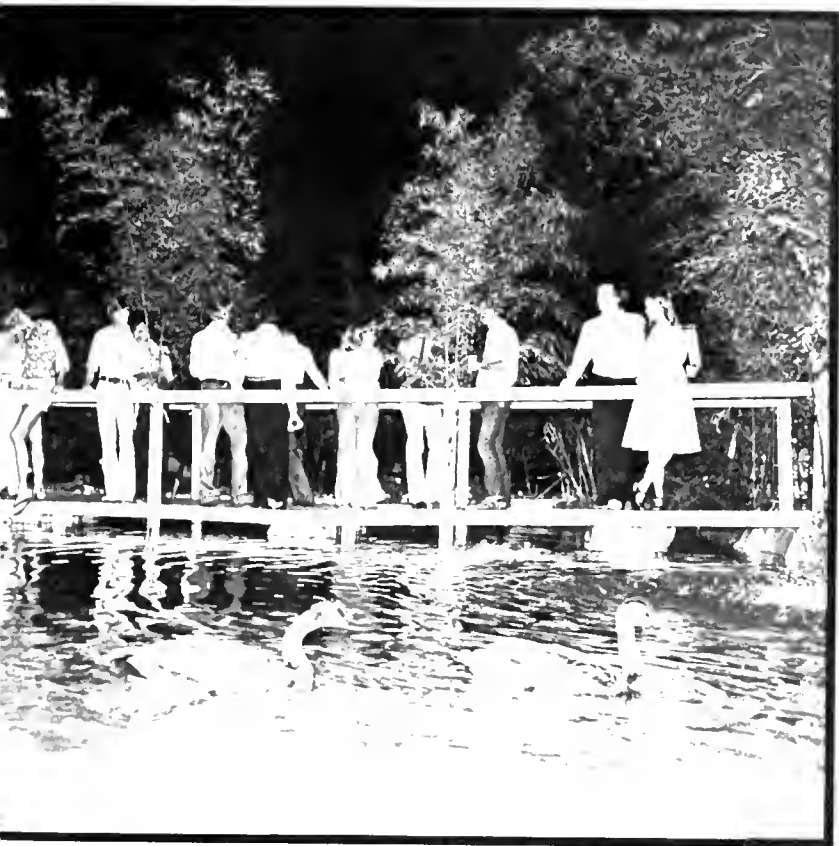


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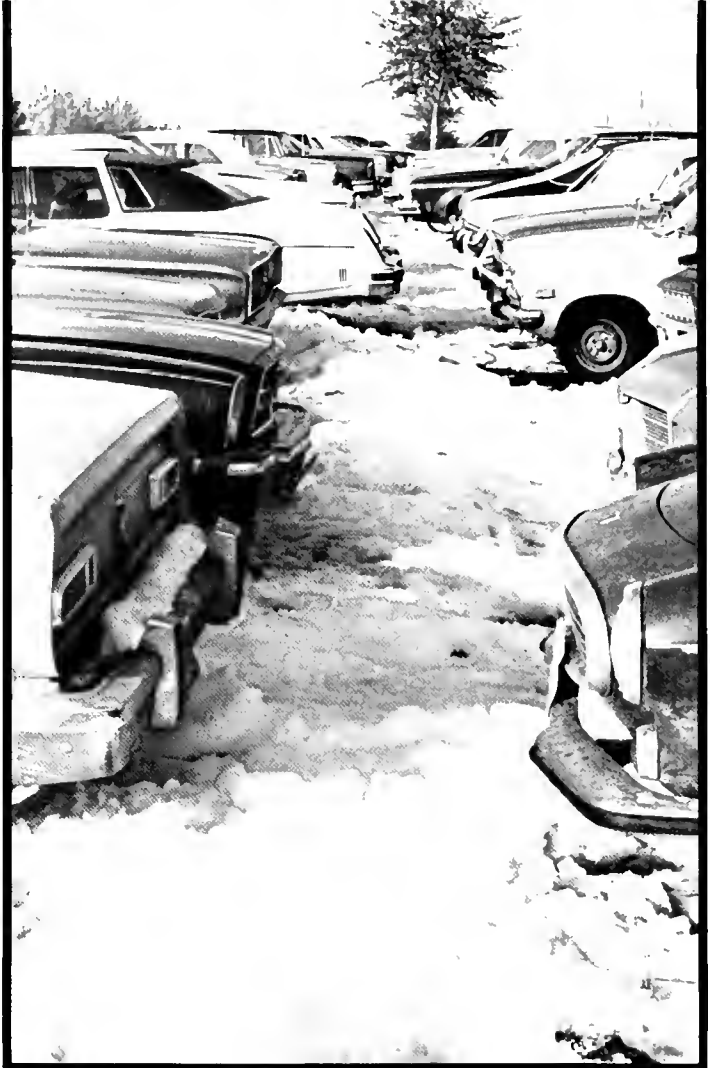
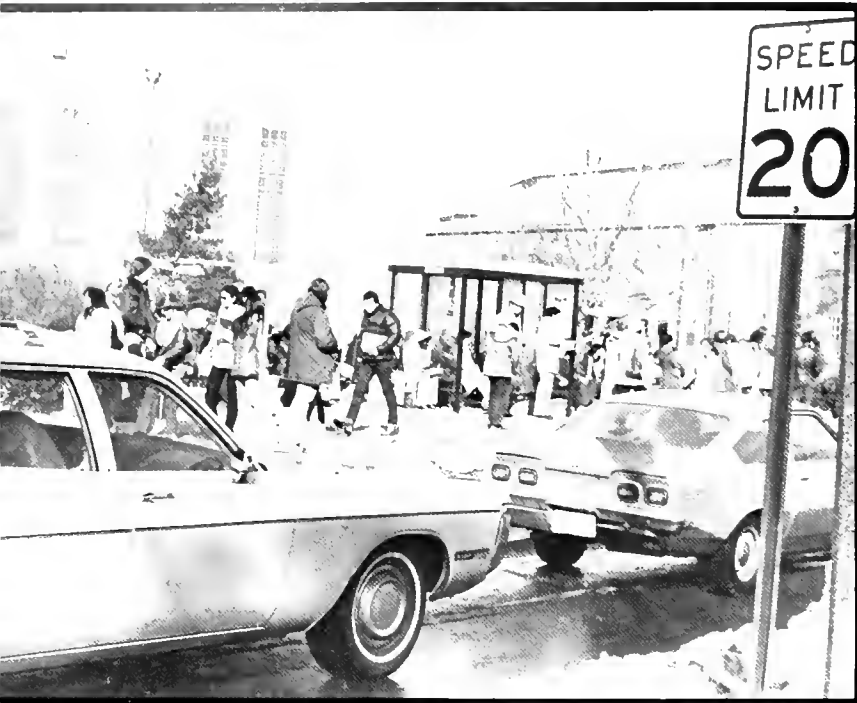
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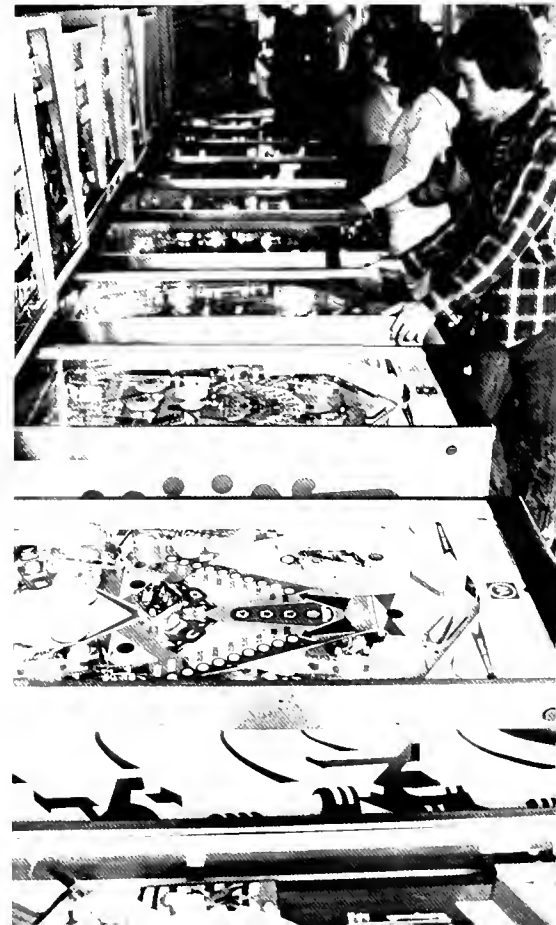
# THROUGH RAIN, SLEET, HAIL . . .

THE JOYS OF COMMUTING

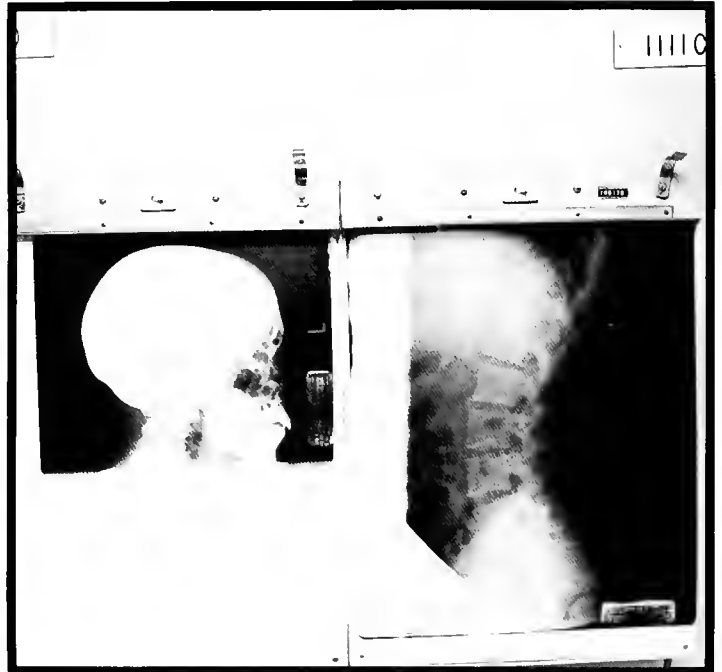




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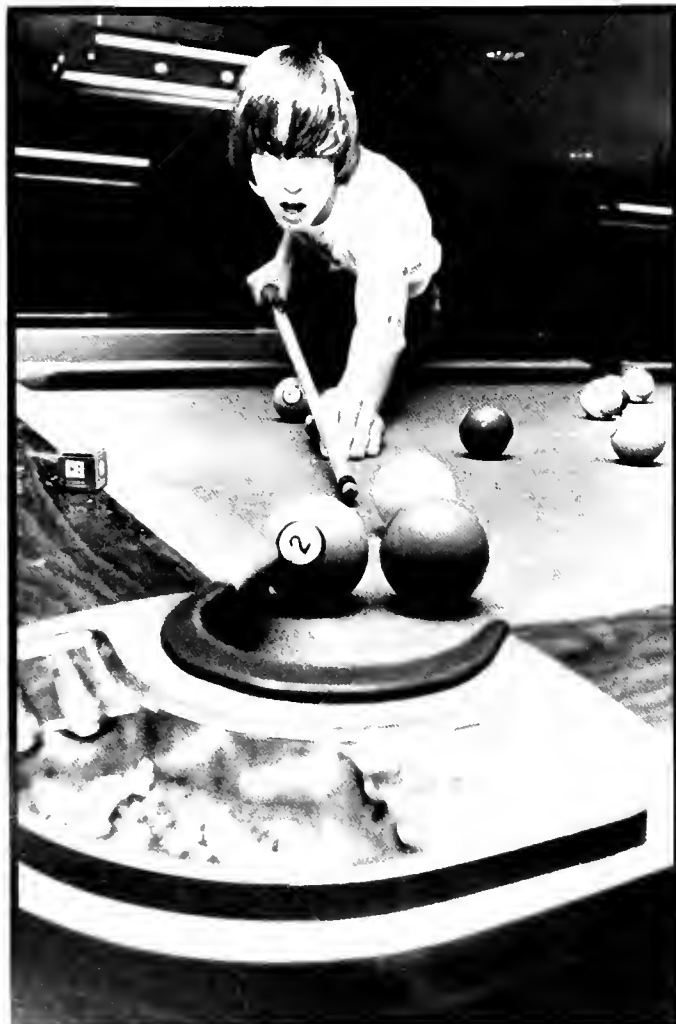
TREATING ALL THOSE  
ACHES AND PAINS

# THE STUDENT UNION . . .





...SOMETHING  
FOR  
EVERYBODY



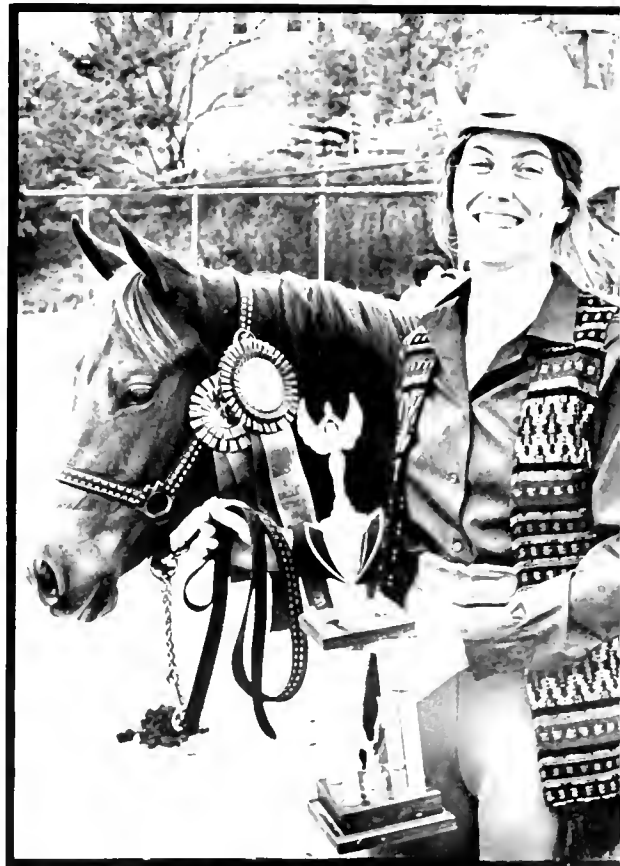




MILKING COWS AND  
TUG-A-WAR

AG DAY





LINES . . .



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... MORE LINES



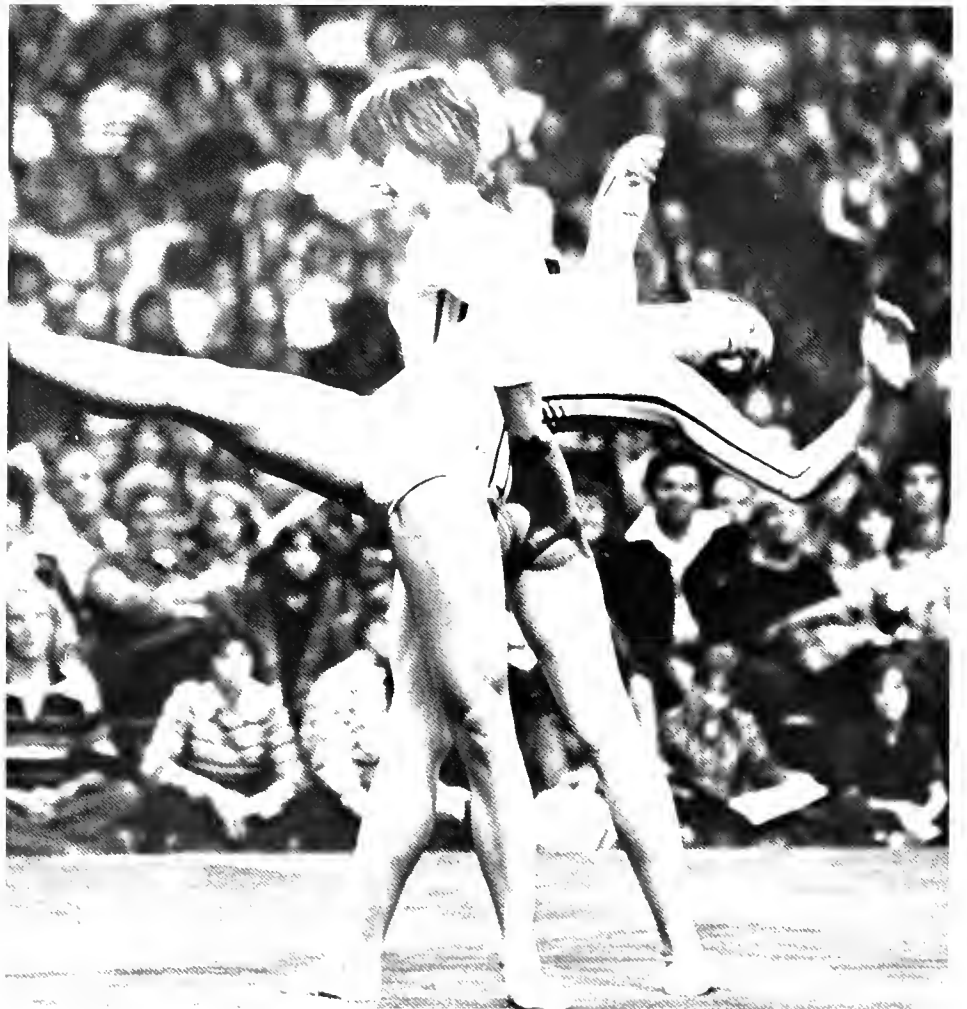
**ENTERTAINMENT**





# ROBERT KLEIN







NADIA!





## THE BOYFRIEND







YEEE-HAW!





BLUE  
GRASS!



# EMERSON, LAKE AND PALMER



# JONATHAN EDWARDS







## DEATH OF A SALESMAN

NILS LOFGREN







## ROOT BOY





PATTY LABELLE







AS YOU LIKE IT





# LIVINGSTON TAYLOR



# THE BOOKSTORE: WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITHOUT IT?



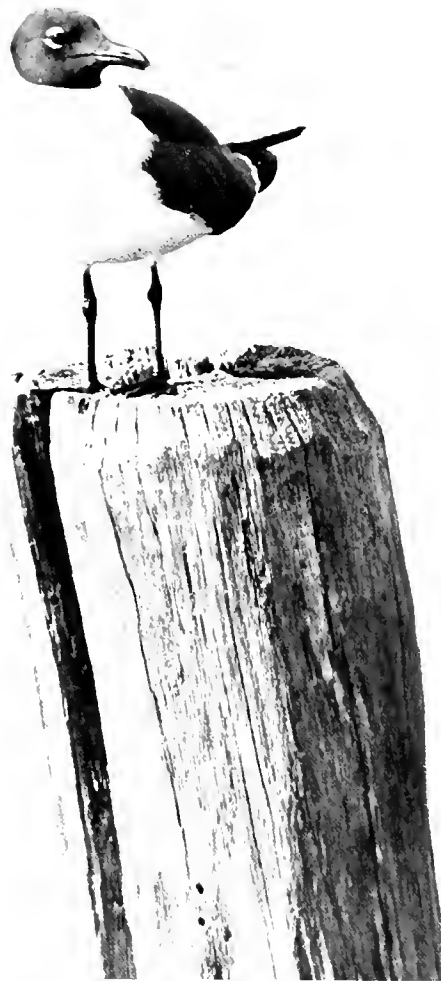
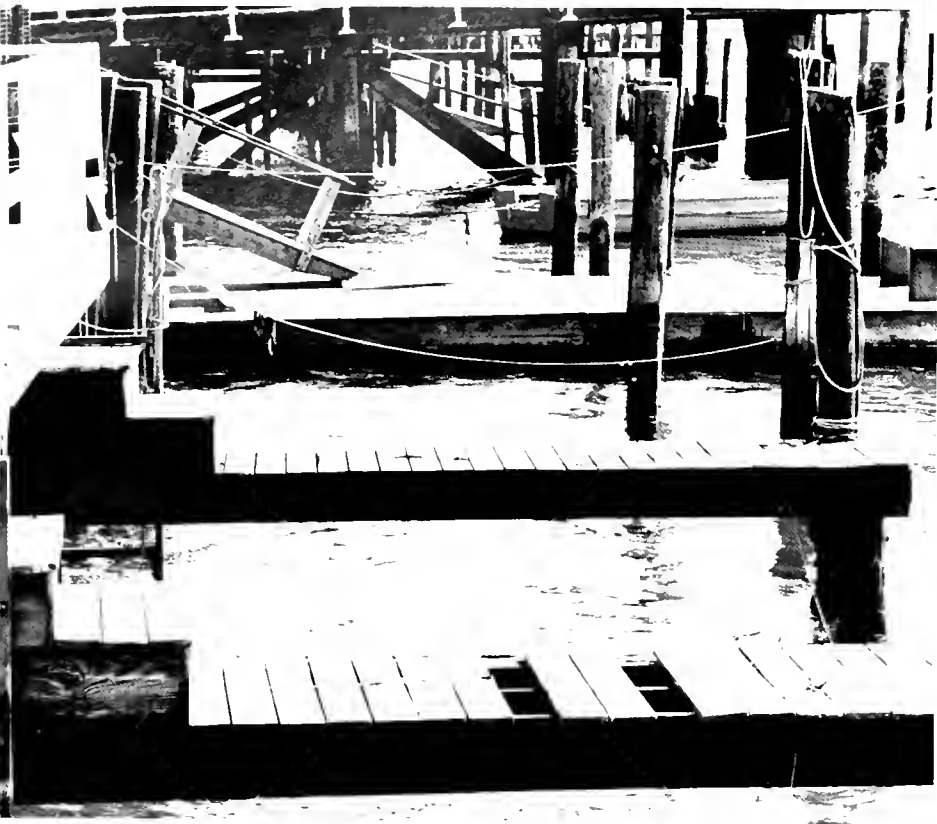


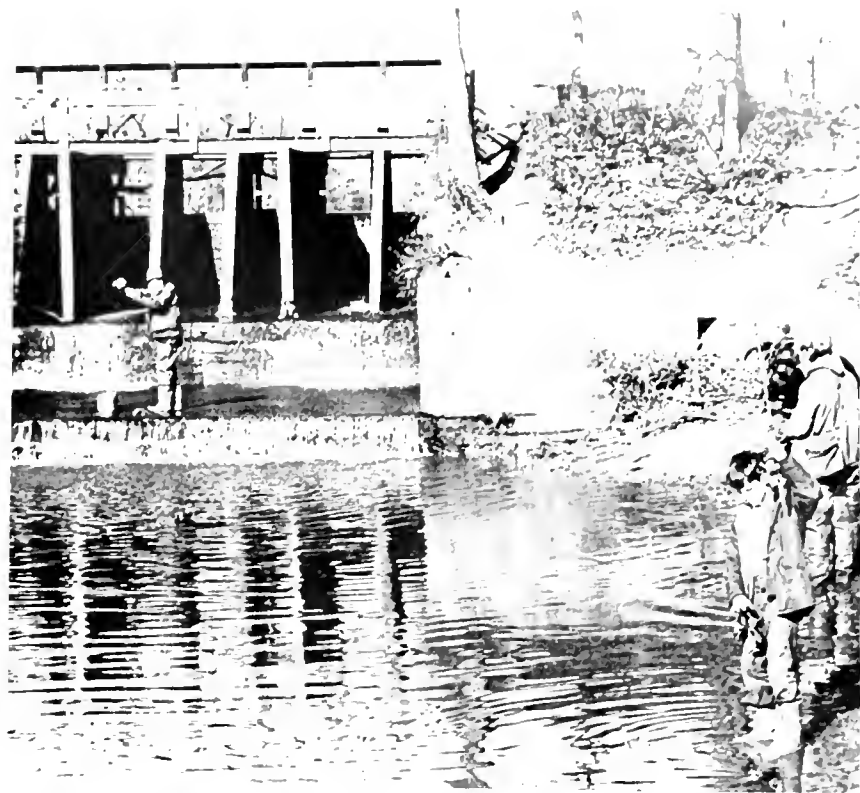






# MARYLAND: OUR STATE HERITAGE



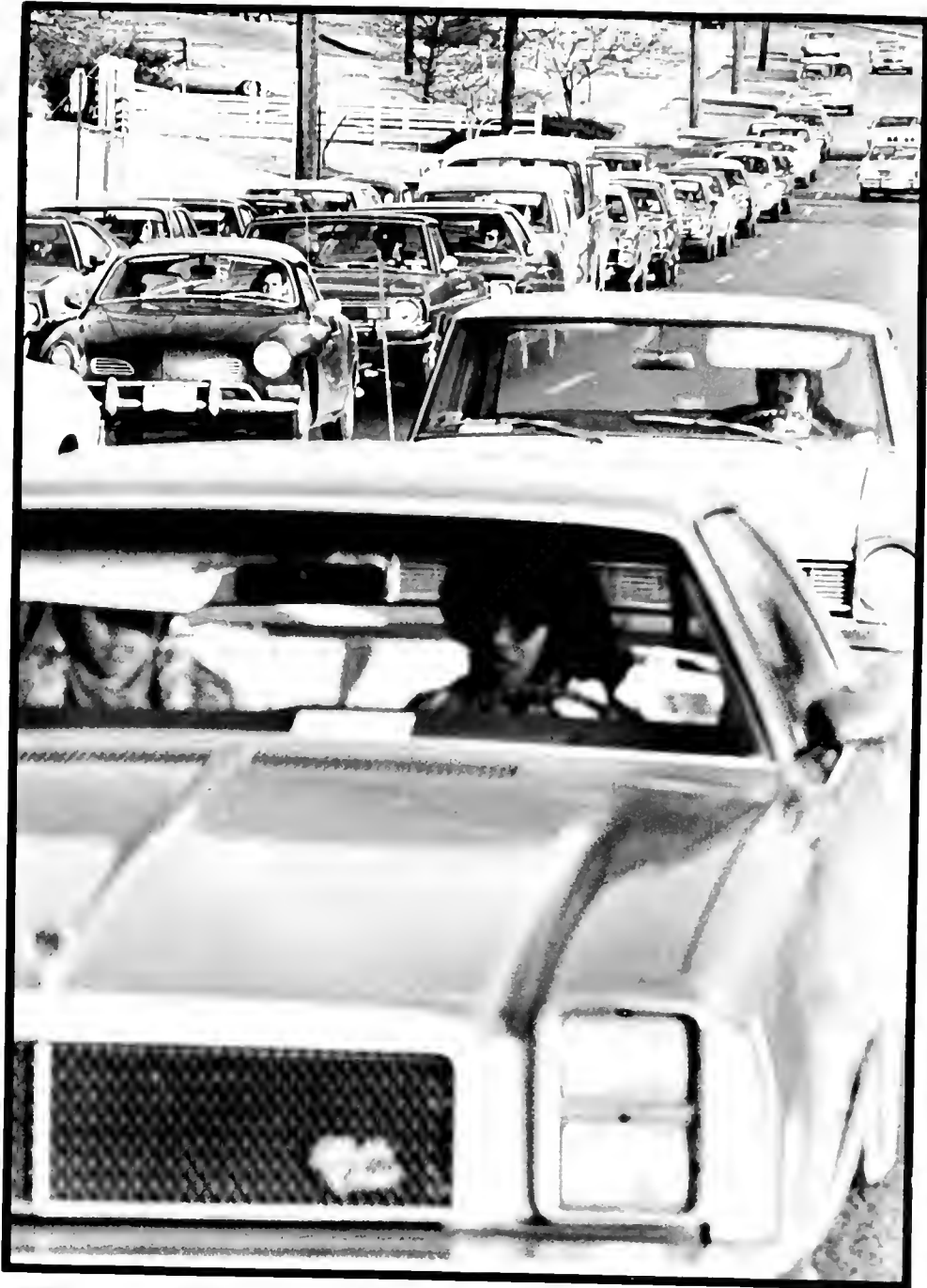






# ORGANIZATIONS





# THE MAN: AN INSIDE LOOK





He isn't what you always thought the man "on top" should be. His eyes aren't steely-gray, nor does he possess superhuman strength. He looks much like anyone. And his smile is nice too. But often, the weariness creeps in, the kind one expects from too many long hours, too many decisions. He is in truth the mayor of a city.

"Believe it or not, this job can be fun," smiled Chancellor Robert Gluckstern. That is, if you consider being in charge of a campus, boasting population of 37,000 students, 2000 faculty and 500 employees, as fun.

Gluckstern's background is long and varied. Trained as a physicist, he became chancellor to the University in 1975. Before that, the campuses of University of Massachusetts, M.I.T., Cornell, and Yale saw him as teacher and administrator.

He loves education and it shows. Here on campus, he teaches a freshman and sophomore physics recitation. He also is continuing with physics research-on orbit distortion in a proton cyclotron-to keep his "hand in," so to speak.

Being a teacher, and liking it, he feels the student-teacher contact shouldn't be lost because of his position.

Often, he will invite a group of students into his office for an hour or so to discuss student problems. He needs feedback and welcomes it.

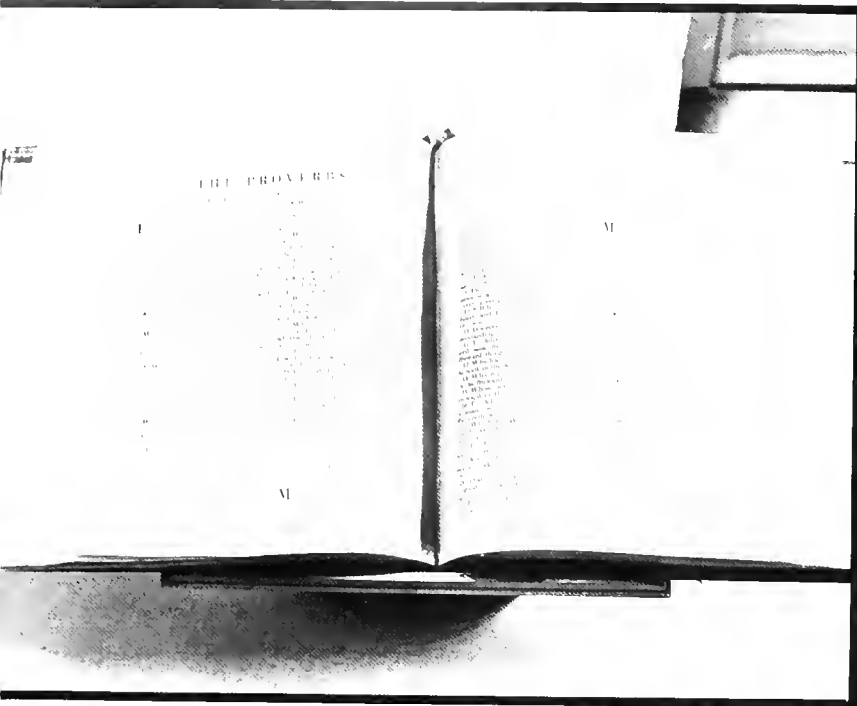
But the problems remain, "The most difficult thing to deal with," he said, "is the size of this campus and the need to establish an environment with and for people. It's important that they be recognized for what they are and not treated as numbers."

The future of the University, as Gluckstern sees it, may not be too rosy.

"Tuition will continue to rise. It is inevitable. There are clear signals it will continue to do so unless there is a shift of reasoning among state legislators within the next 10 years. We are not in a time of plenty," he said, somewhat regretfully.

And now there's talk about a proposed enrollment cut, and the possibility of Gluckstern leaving, as well. Many, many things are stirring these days, and the future remains is anyone's guess.

# TO WORSHIP AND TO KNOW PEACE ...





# SGA

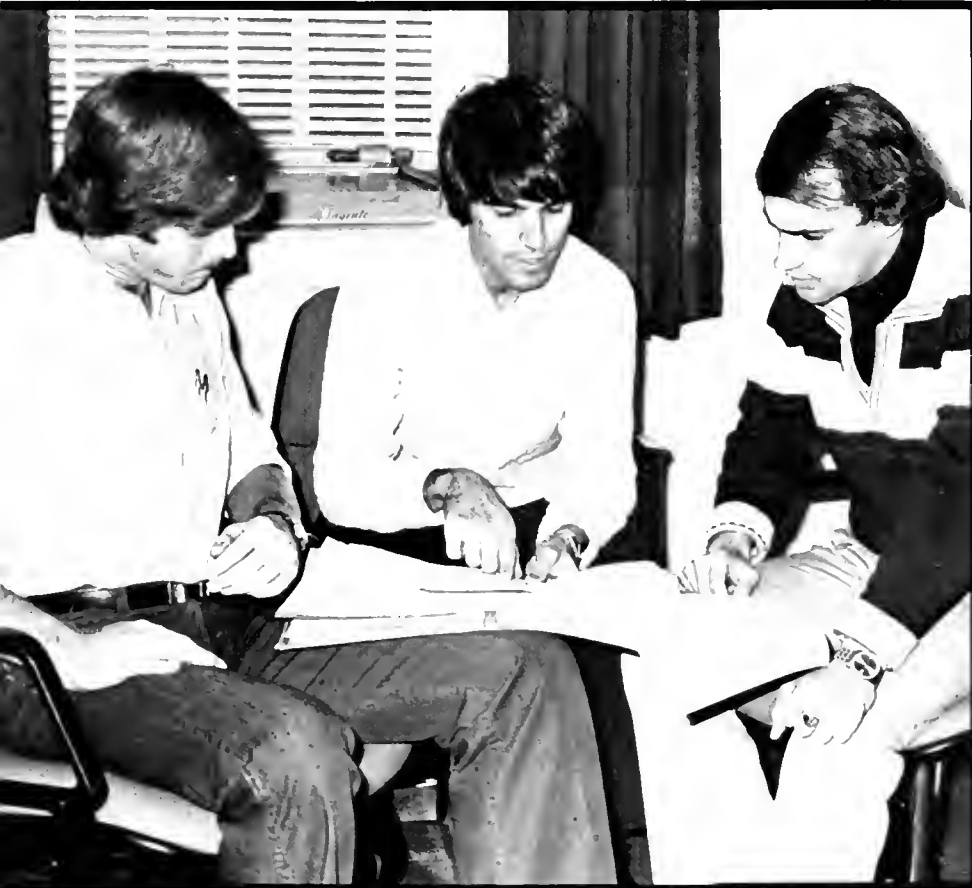


Upper right: Luis Luna, SGA President;  
Above: Helen White, SGA secretary; Lower  
right: Dave Linthicum, SGA head speaker



Left: Larry Kirsch, SGA Vice-president

Right: (l) Sam Whitten, Cambridge legislator (r) Joe Yost, SGA Treasurer



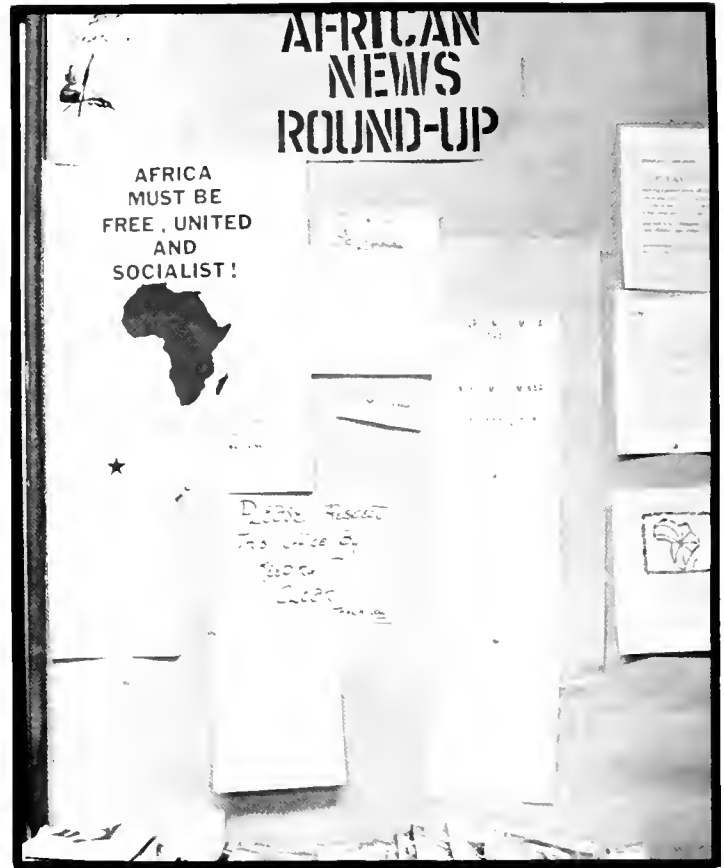
SGA initially developed in response to a need for a representative student government on campus. Members of SGA unite for improving the University environment, providing opportunity for cultural and intellectual stimulation outside of the classroom and strengthening bonds between students and administration.

This fall brought both problems and innovations for this year's SGA. Priorities included lobbying in Annapolis for increased funding, improving campus security and revising the provost system.

This year's SGA leaders have continued to make contributions to the University that will benefit students, faculty and administrators.

# BLACK STUDENT UNION:

## CREATING A BROTHERHOOD





# MARY PIRG: THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE



Proposed by Ralph Nader, Maryland's Public Interest Research Group was born to channel the energy and enthusiasm of students into constructive change for improving the community.

MaryPIRG projects begin with problems in the community. The problems are then researched, surveyed, and documented by students and staff. Solutions to the problems are found through testifying, lobbying, or proposing administrative changes.

MaryPIRG'S past accomplishments include lobbying for the Generic Drug Bill, the improvement of a small claims court and the establishment of a telephone referral service.

Future goals of MaryPIRG include encouraging solar energy as a source of power and educating tenants of their rights and obligations.

Top left, Bill Bronrott; top right, Luise Gray; Bottom left to right, Jim Wyerman, Sally Larang, Rick Sussman

The University of Maryland Flying Club has fast become one of most dynamic clubs on campus.

With current membership numbering close to 250 (40 active pilots, 210 interested non-pilots), the club is involved in many activities during the year. These include: fly-in's at College Park airport, flying/skiing trips, trips to local, and far-away, points of interest such as Tangier's Island in the Bay, Baltimore-Washington International airport, Florida, the Bahamas, and



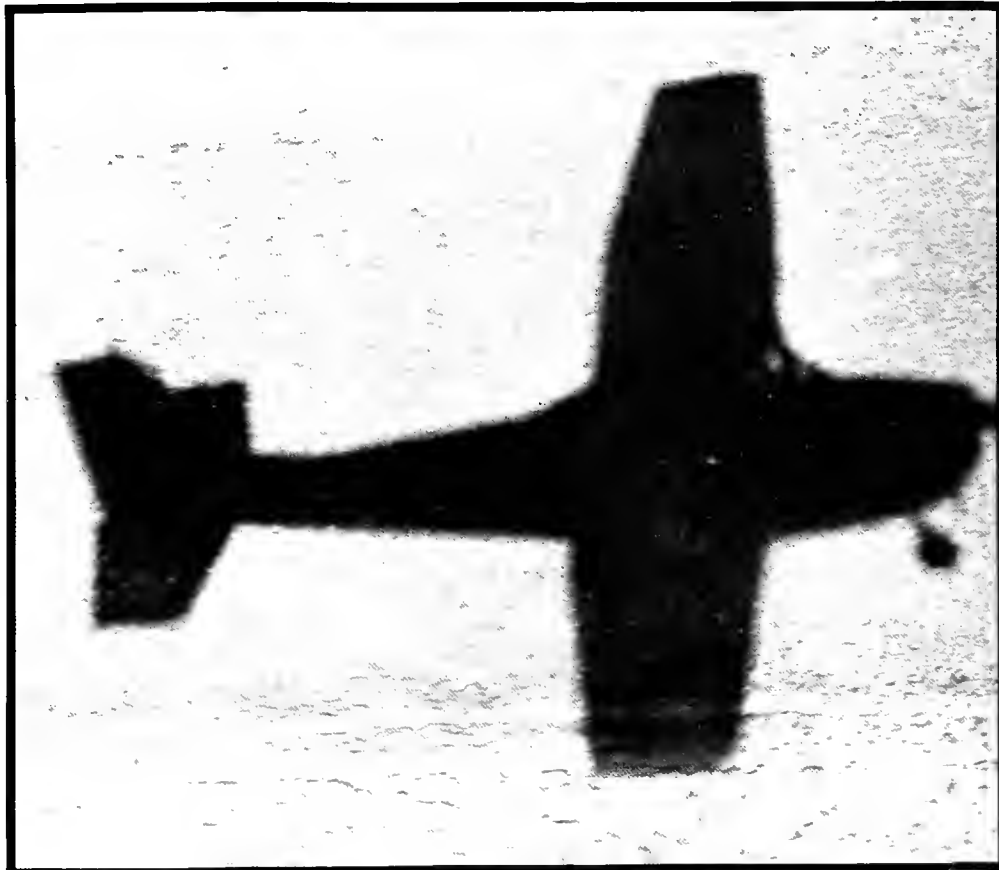
Canada.

Free ground school, both for the private and commercial license, is open to members. Guest speakers are frequently asked to give talks on safety or general interest topics.

The club also sponsors the University Flying Team, a precision flying team whose members compete annually in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meets held regionally and nationally.

This year the team took third in the region. They placed second in the region last year and took 13th place at the national meet held in Oklahoma. They are eligible to compete at the next national meet to be held in May in Tennessee.

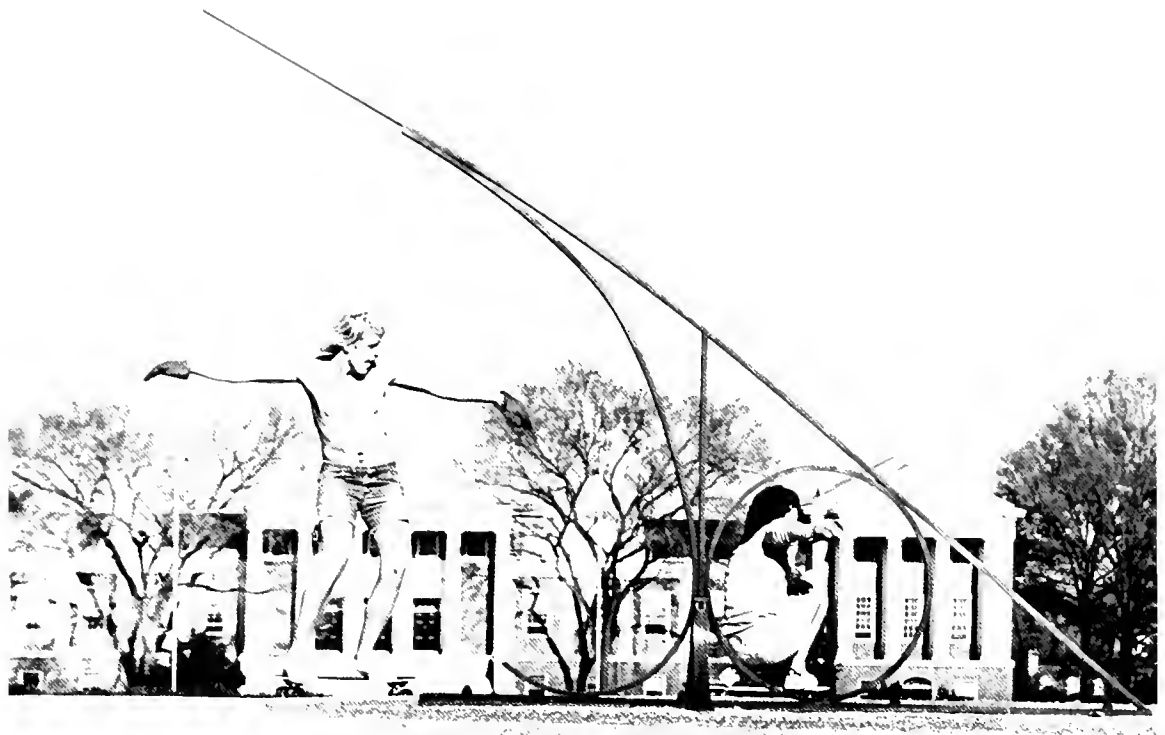
Anyone who flies, has the desire to, or is interested in aviation is more than welcome to the meetings held weekly on campus.



# "WE'D RATHER BE FLYING"



(l to r): Janice Knestout, secretary; Jonathan Coile, president; Richard Halstrick, vice president; Peter Nyce, vice president; absent, Lee Clair, treasurer



# SKATEBOARDING

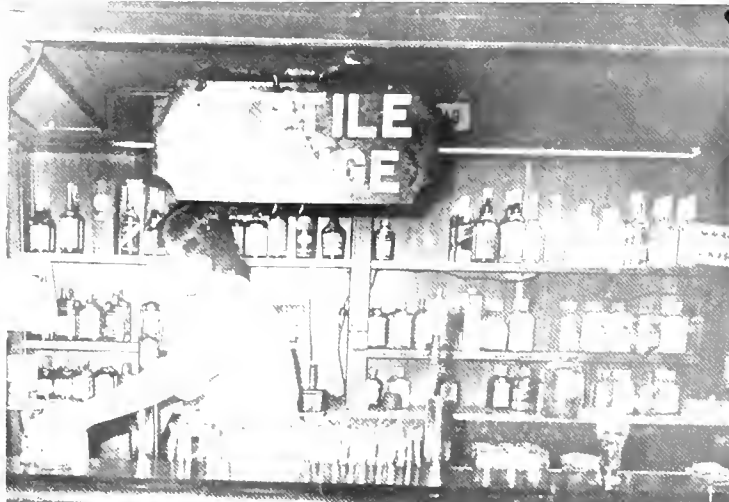
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TO STAY



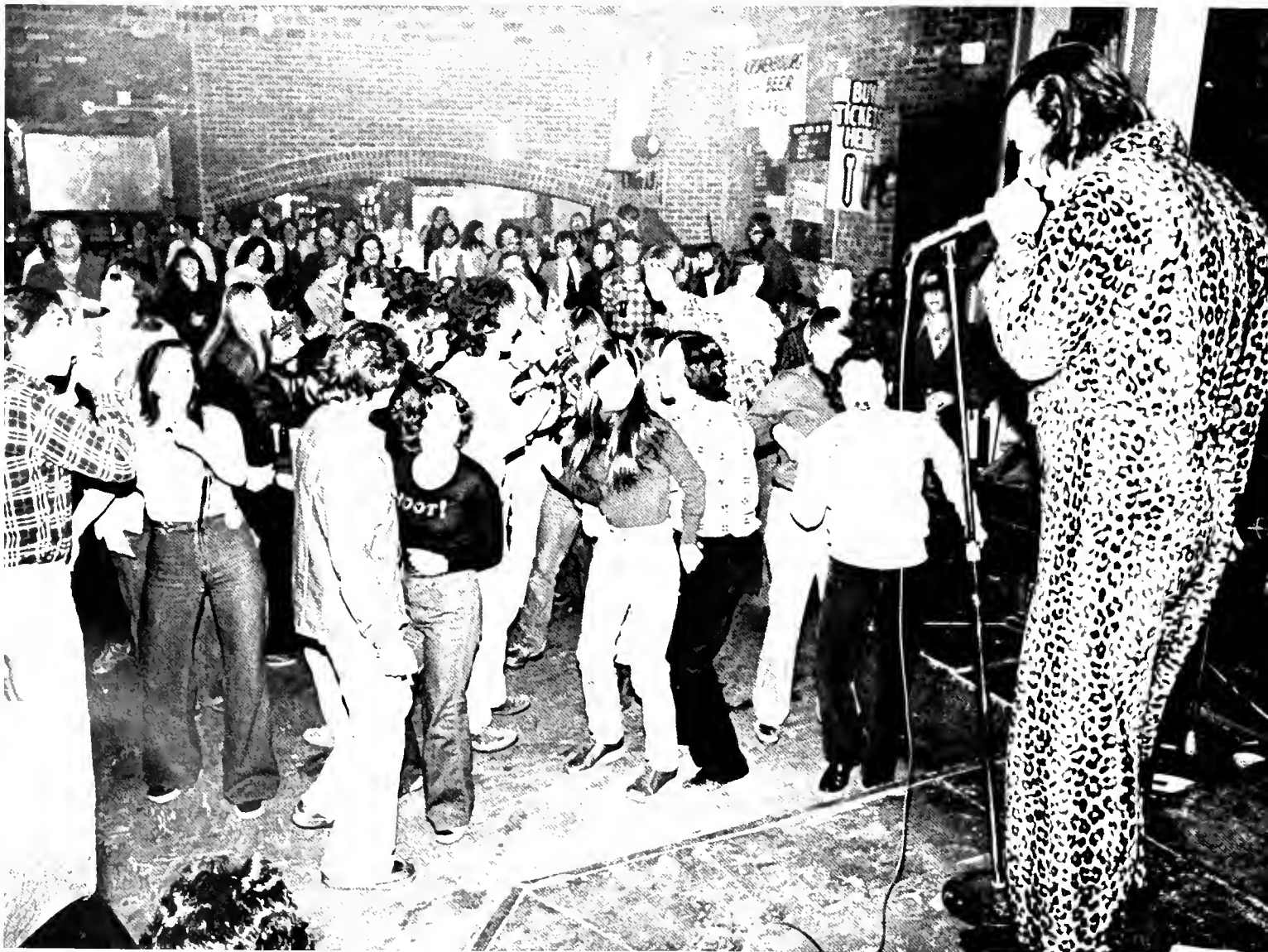


# BARS: COLLEGE PARK

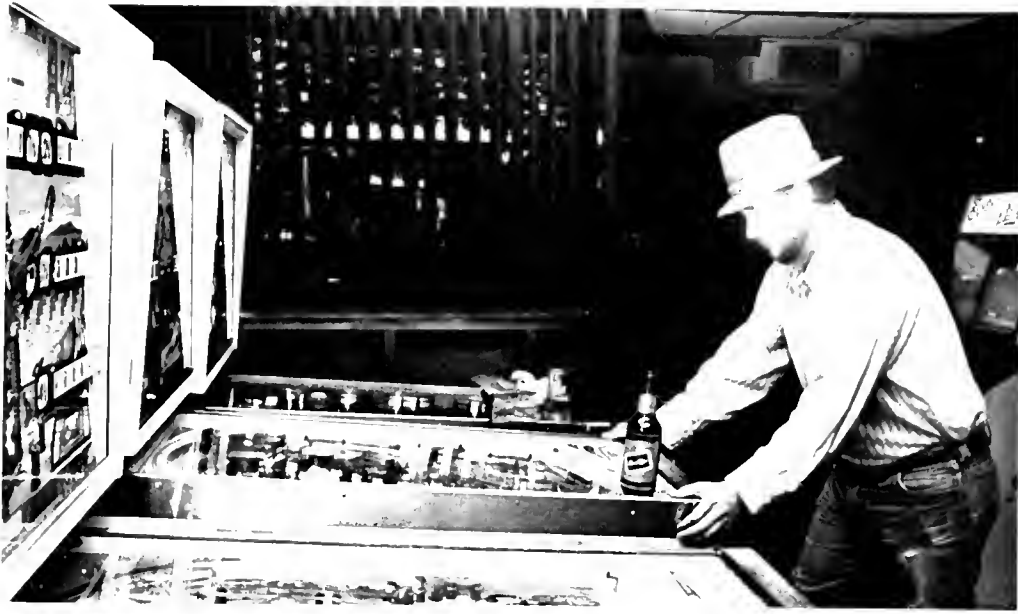
WHERE STRANGE THINGS CAN HAPPEN









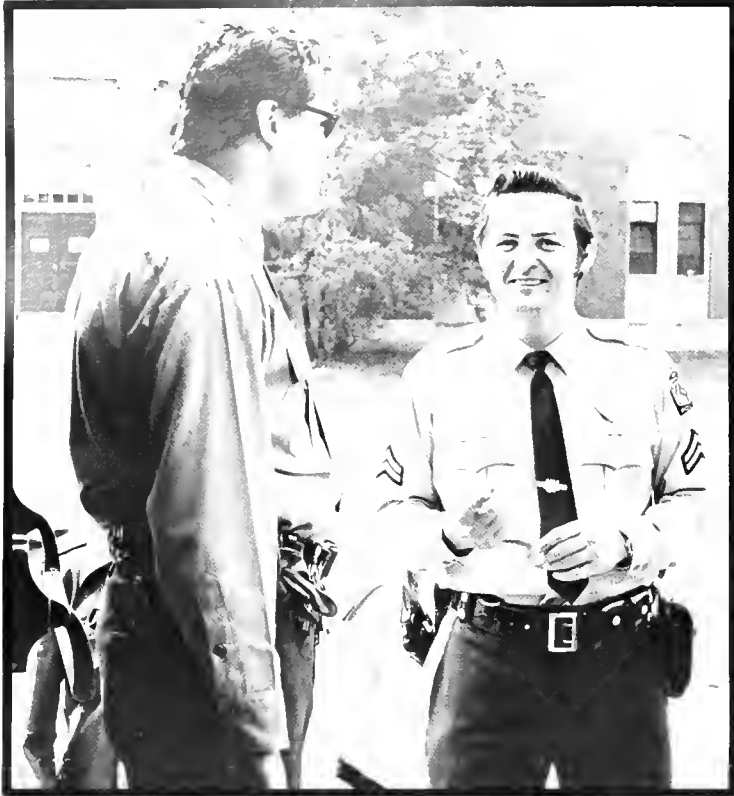




**SWING  
YOUR  
PARTNER!**  
(SQUARE DANCING  
MADE EASY)







# CAMPUS SMOKIES



A familiar sight to UM students is the brown and gold uniform of campus police. Over 70 police officers and five loss-prevention officers have the dual responsibility of enforcing state and university rules and regulations. And as any officer of the law will tell you, it's not easy. With at least 60 calls a day, campus police are kept busy giving general service information, responding to emergencies and reports of crimes against property. The auxiliary services of the department oversees the Police aide program which covers such student services as parking enforcement and security.



Nyumburu ("freedom house" in Swahili) is interpreted to mean freedom of expression at the Nyumburu Community Center. The center, a function of the Minority Student Education Office, offers alternatives to the education process by encouraging constructive use of leisure time.

The Center's staff, working

are offered free to the public. Workshops (in these and in martial arts) are taught by the staff who act as consultant instructors.

The Center also acts as a consultant to other student groups such as BSU, Commuter's Association and the Office of Student Activities, in planning and coordinating cultural events.

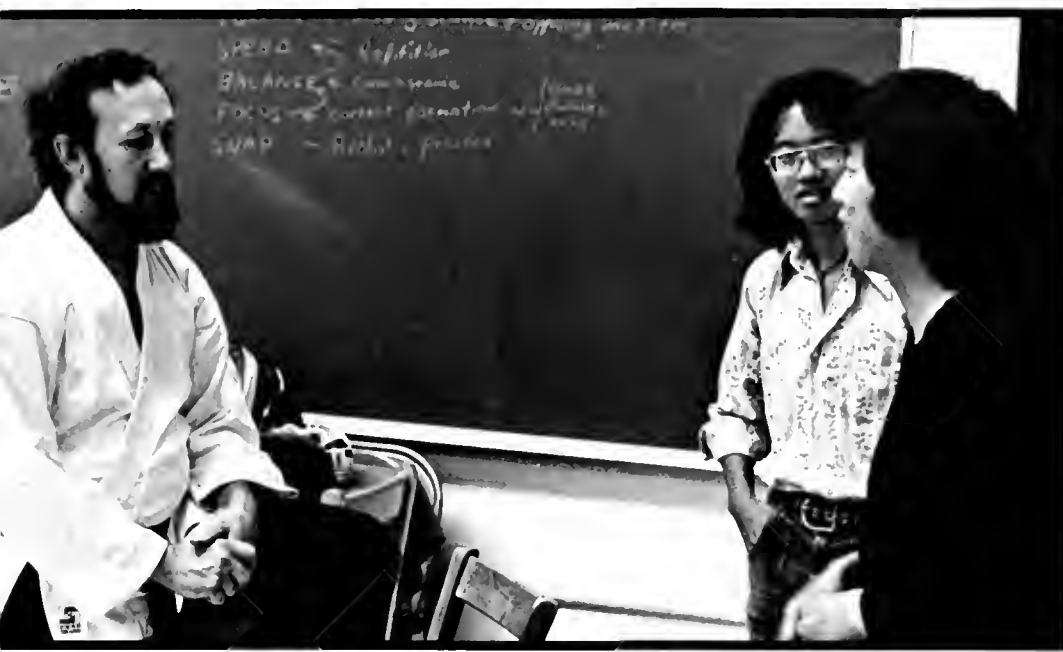


with student input, plans, develops, and programs cultural events for on and off-campus audiences.

The Center focuses on creative education in its varied calendar of events. Concerts, dramas, art exhibits, dance performances, and poetry readings



# NYUMBURU: THE FREEDOM HOUSE





ALPHA EPSILON PHI



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA





ALPHA OMICRON PI



ALPHA XI DELTA



DELTA GAMMA



DELTA PHI EPSILON



KAPPA ALPHA



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



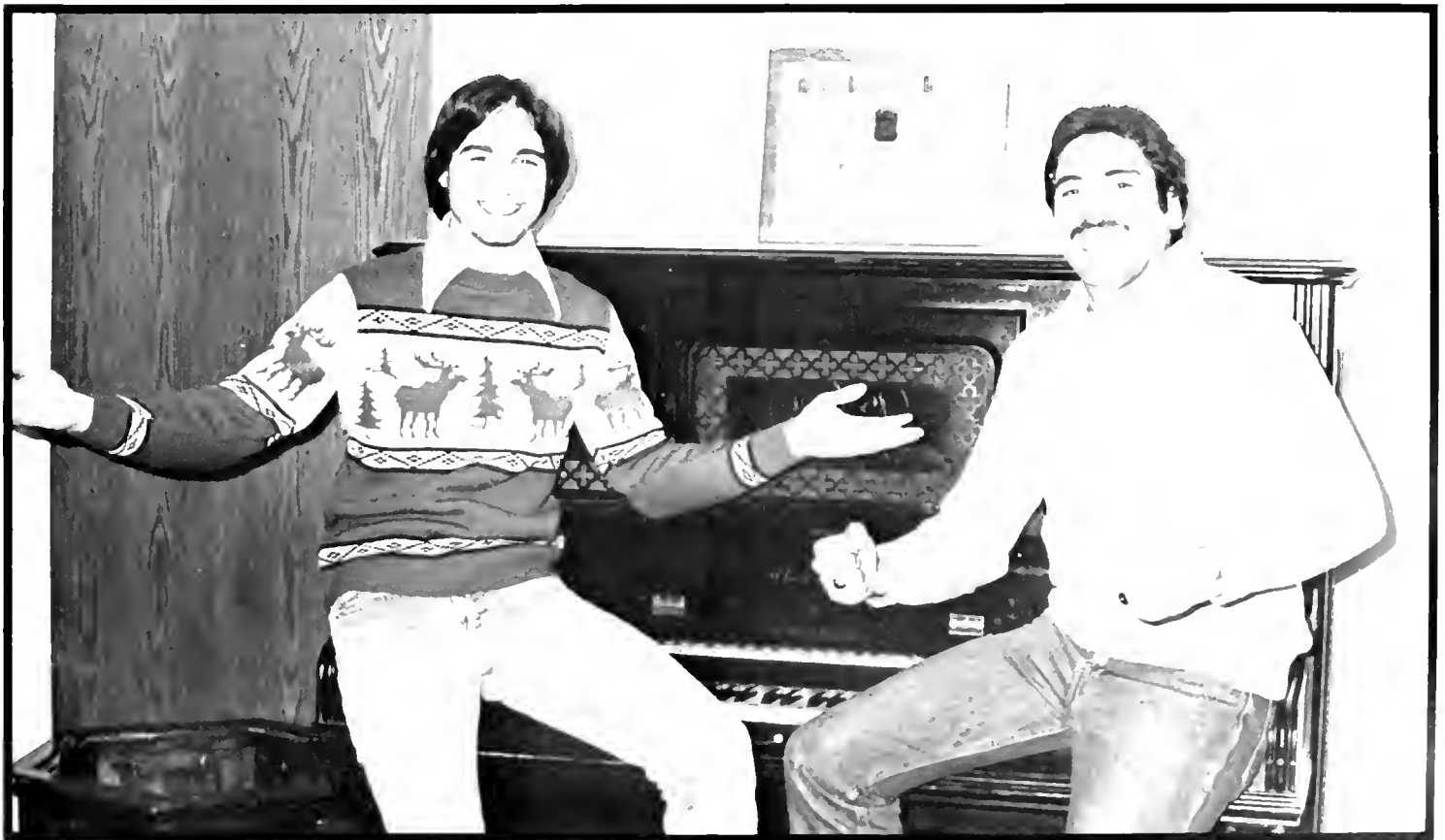
PHI SIGMA DELTA



SIGMA DELTA TAU



## SIGMA KAPPA



Left: David Chilcoat, president. Right: Bradley John, rush chairman

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



ALPHA DELTA PI



ALPHA PHI ALPHA



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

# JEWISH STUDENT UNION



Debbie Neufeld, President



Darryl Crystal, Vice-President



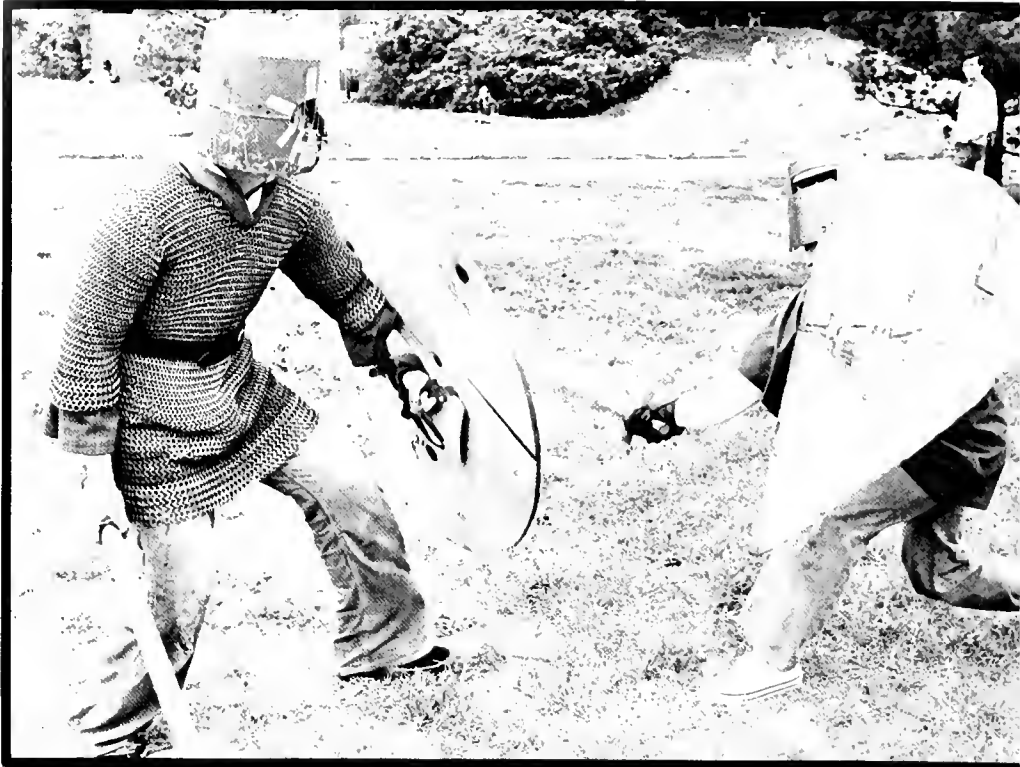


# CALVERT

Miles Maguire, Editor



(Left) Shari Broder, Art Editor (Right) Deborah Turner, Managing Editor (Center) Jim Maher, Poetry Editor



The air is silent . . . then a cry sounds as armored warriors surge toward each other, side by side, with swords waving and shields high. The battle has begun once again as the Maryland Medieval Mercenary Militia fights another battle of Medieval Europe.

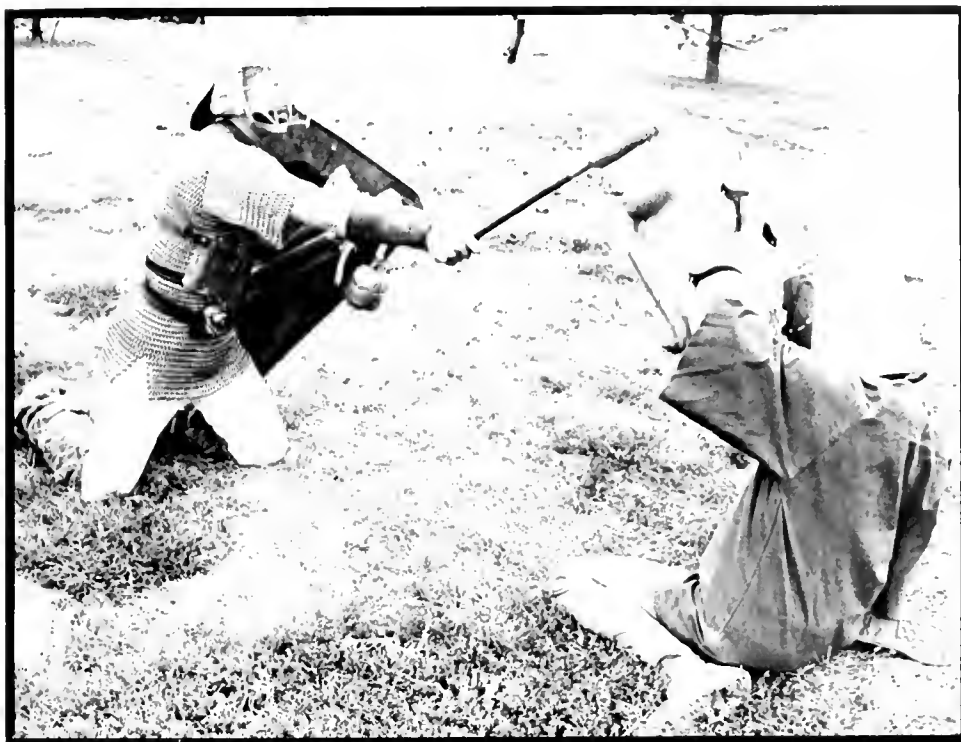
The Maryland Militia, a University club of 20 members, recreates the battles, customs and dress of Europe between the 5th and 15th centuries. This year they are presenting the reenactment of the battle of Fulfore, the battles of Hastings, and the Battle of Stamford Bridge, all of which are based on historical events.

The club also engages in medieval war games called Fratricidal Wars. Other area chapters of the Militia participate in the maneuvers where one army tries to outmaneuver the other.

The club members, however, do concentrate on events other than war. They sponsor feasts where the area chapters come together in a medieval setting to dress and dine together.

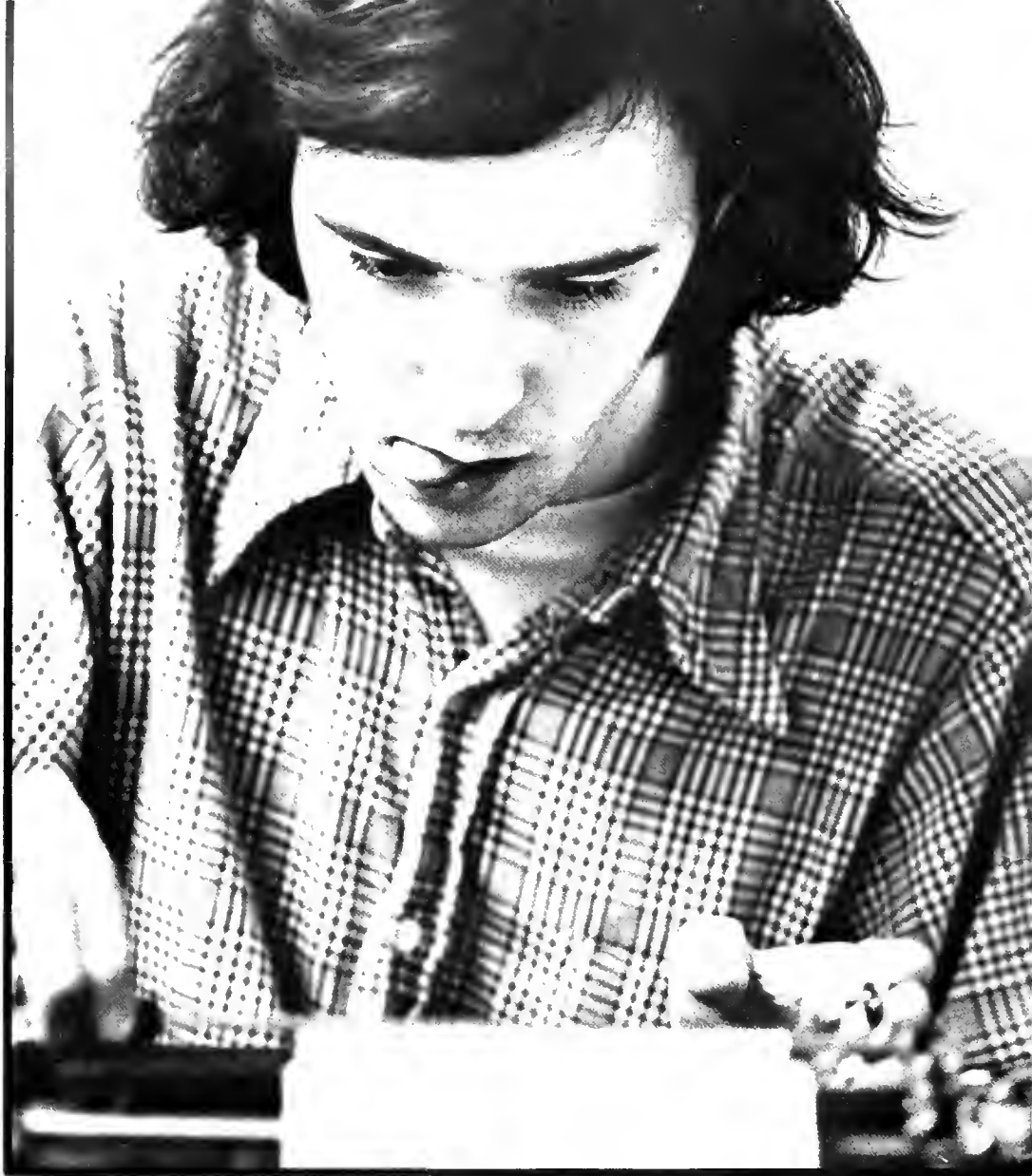


# MARYLAND'S KNIGHTS IN SHINING ARMOR









Right: Alan Sea, Editor-in-Chief



Above: Roland Kidwell, Managing Editor  
Right: Robyn Quinter, Asst. Managing Editor



# DIAMONDBACK



1. Norman Chad, Sports Ed. 2. Gerald Fischman, State Ed.; 3. Matt McEnroe; 4. David Lazarus; 5. Randall Roberts, Photography Ed.; 6. Julia Gaines; 7. Kevin Thomas; 8. Pat Meyers, Copy Ed. 9. Karen McDonough, News Ed.; 10. Greg Kandra; 11. Tyler Ward; 12. Jeanne Cummings, Wire Ed.; 13. Cindy Cusic; 14. Paul Berg; 15. Alan Sea, Ed.-in-Chief; 16. David Alf; 17. Roland Kidwell, Managing Ed.; 18. Lucy Kraft; 19. Cheryl

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Dallas D. Scott, Managing Editor



Rick Clemens, Sports Editor



Eli Jackson, Photo Editor



Black Explosion Staff



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John Pritchard, Editor



Arnie Applebaum, Business Manager



Bill Burton, Assistant Editor



Merry Klinefelter, Photo Editor



## WMUC: FM OR BUST

Nancey Chernev, Traffic Director



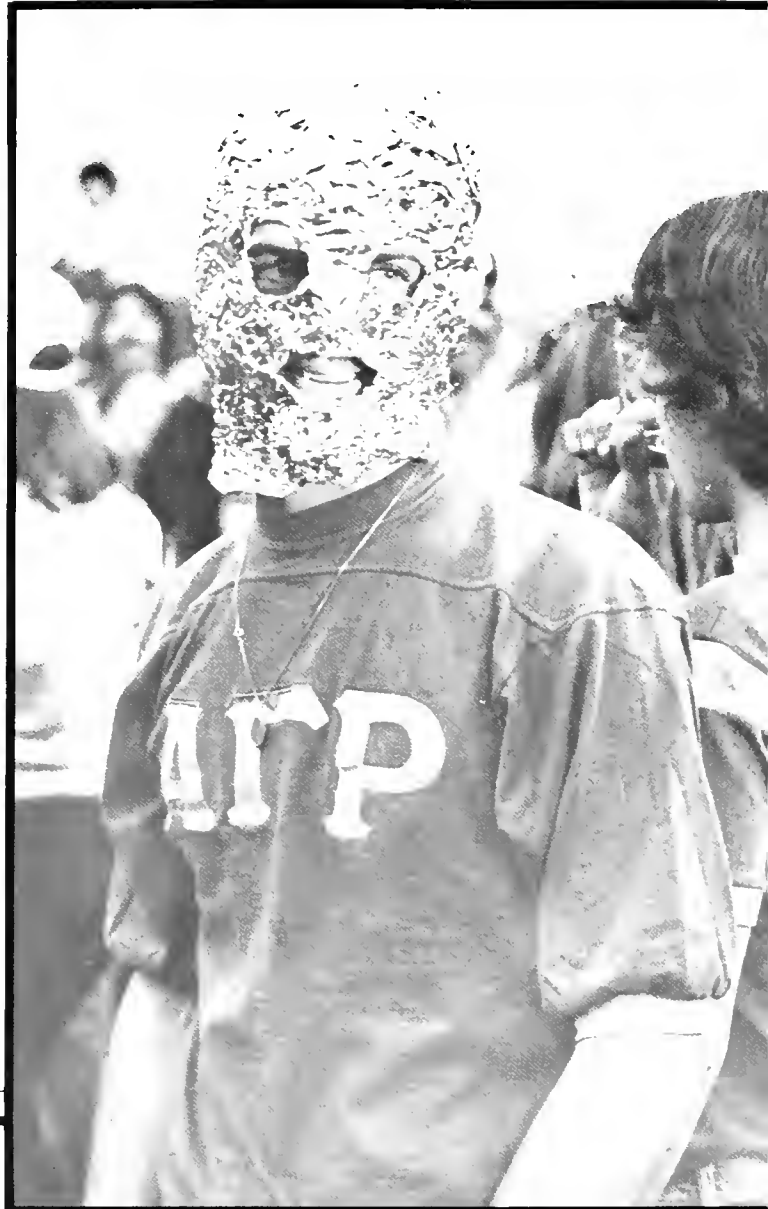
Above: John Kuchno, News Director; left: Bill Scanlan, Program Director

Right: Pete Hoover, Station Manager

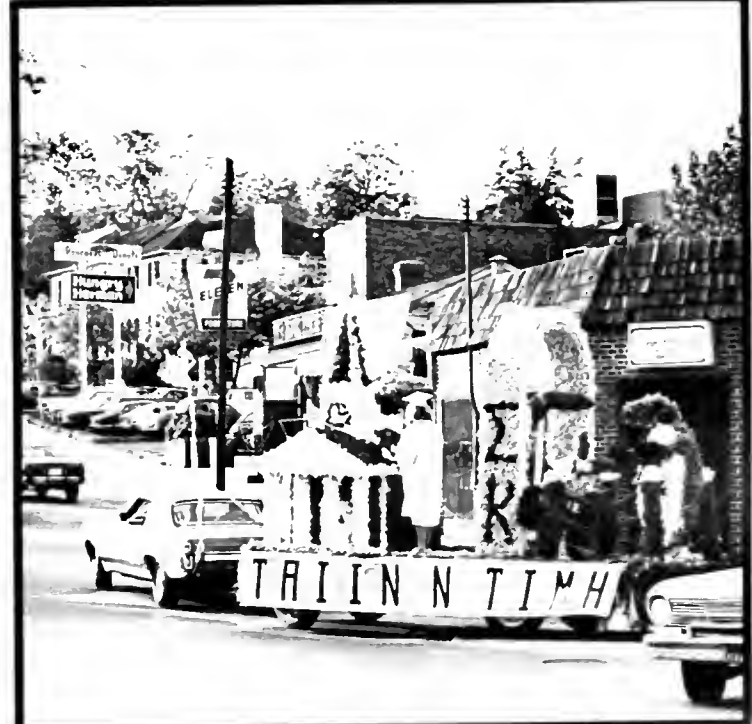


Above: (foreground) Mike Halligan, Business Manager, (background) Larry Pollack, Operations Manager; right: Dave Lilling, Sports Manager





# TRIUMPH 'N' TRADITION '77







**SPORTS**





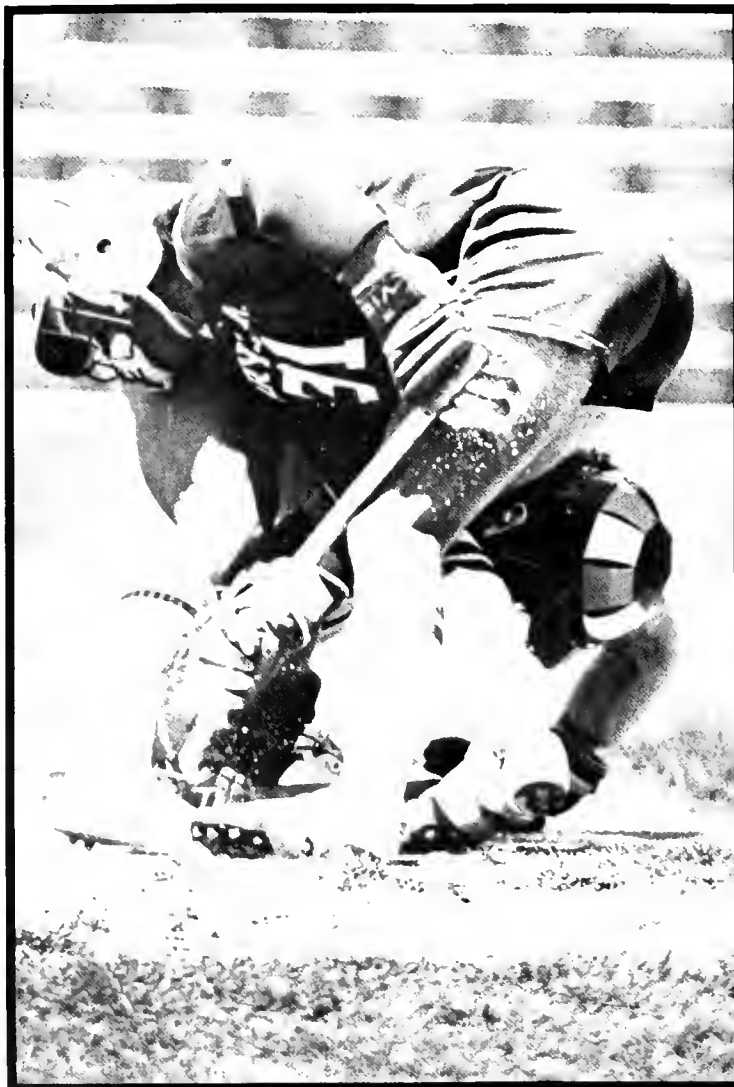
Maryland Lacrosse 1977

Md.

14	North Carolina	6
13	Princeton	3
19	Duke	2
13	UMBC	12
22	Virginia	12
16	Navy	13
17	Wash. & Lee	15
24	Mc Garveys	17
20	Johns Hopkins	21
14	Wash. & Lee	8
	(NCAA tournament)	
12	Johns Hopkins	22
	(NCAA tournament)	



**LACROSSE:**  
THE "RUNNING TERPS"  
ALMOST MADE IT





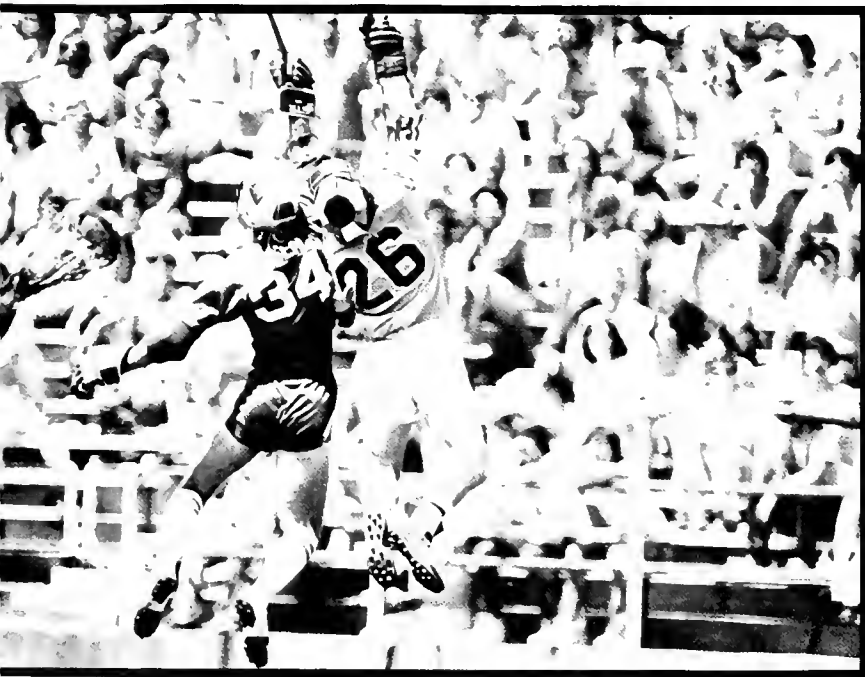
Maryland's Lacrosse season could have been divided into two parts: before Johns Hopkins and after Johns Hopkins.

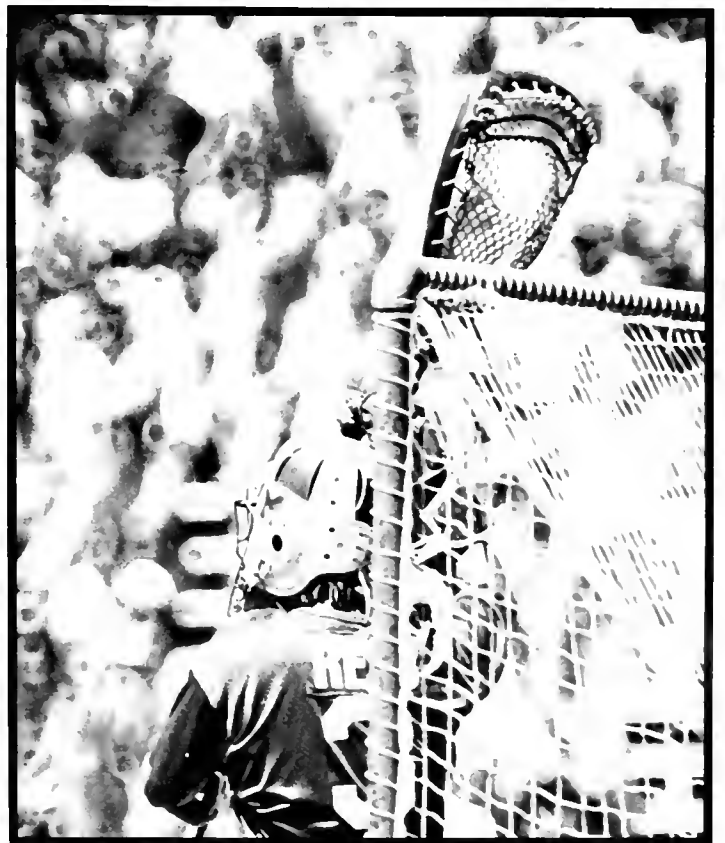
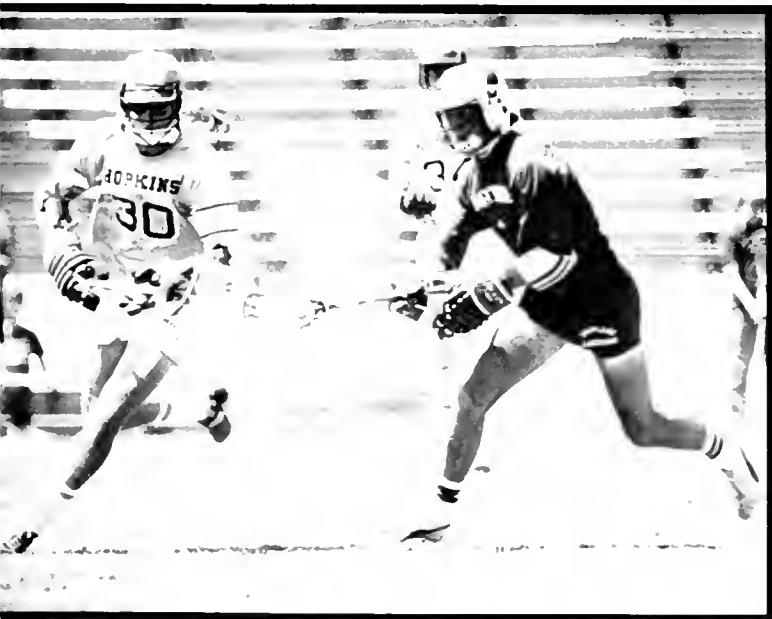
The Terps and Blue Jays met twice last year, with Hopkins winning a dramatic 21-20 overtime decision at Byrd Stadium May 6, and again swamping the Terps two weeks later at Baltimore, 22-12, in the NCAA tournament semifinals.

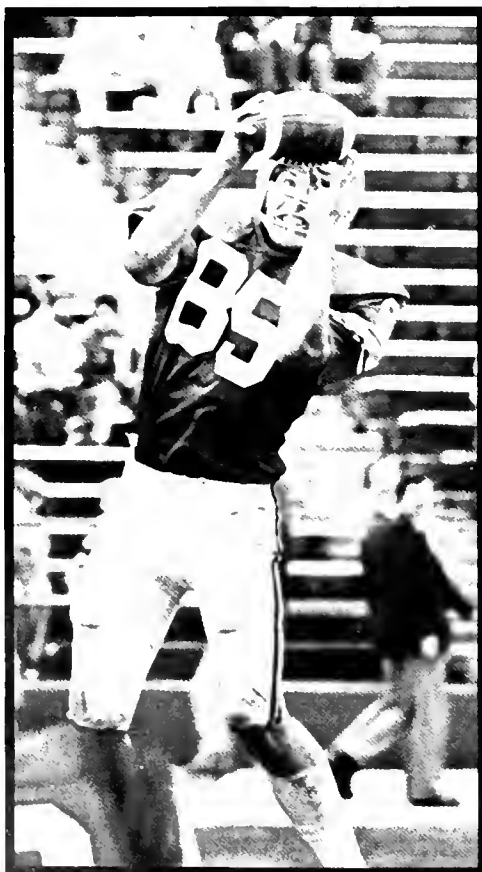
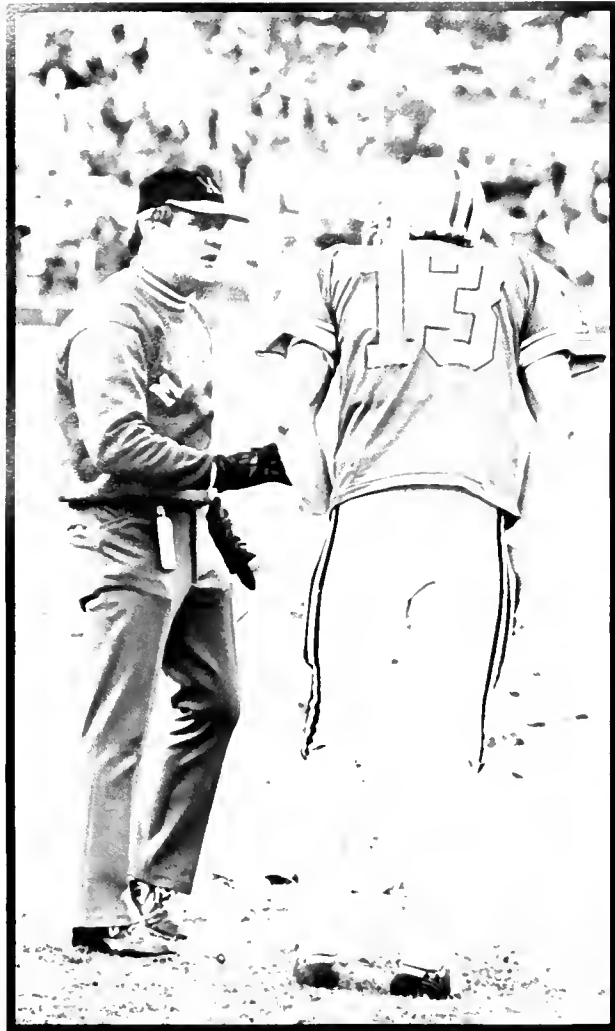
Until the Terps fell twice to their archrivals, they had been flawless. Before Hopkins, the Terps had several close calls but were undefeated and ranked second in the nation.

Although the Terps failed to win an NCAA title, Coach Buddy Beardmore's annual goal, they ended their season with a 9-2 record. The Terps had previously won NCAA titles in 1971, 1973, and 1975.

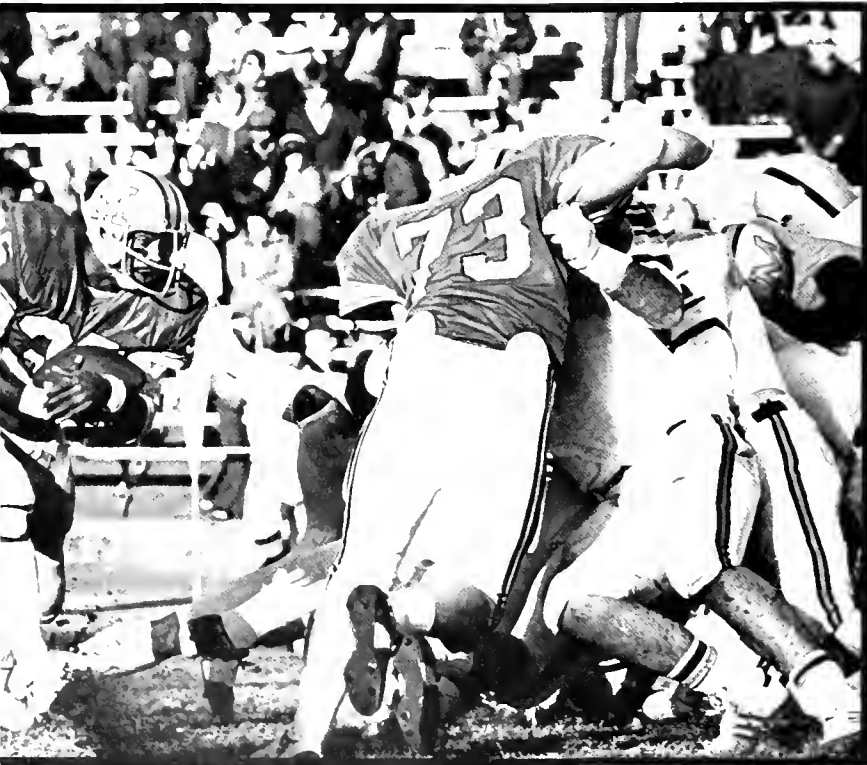
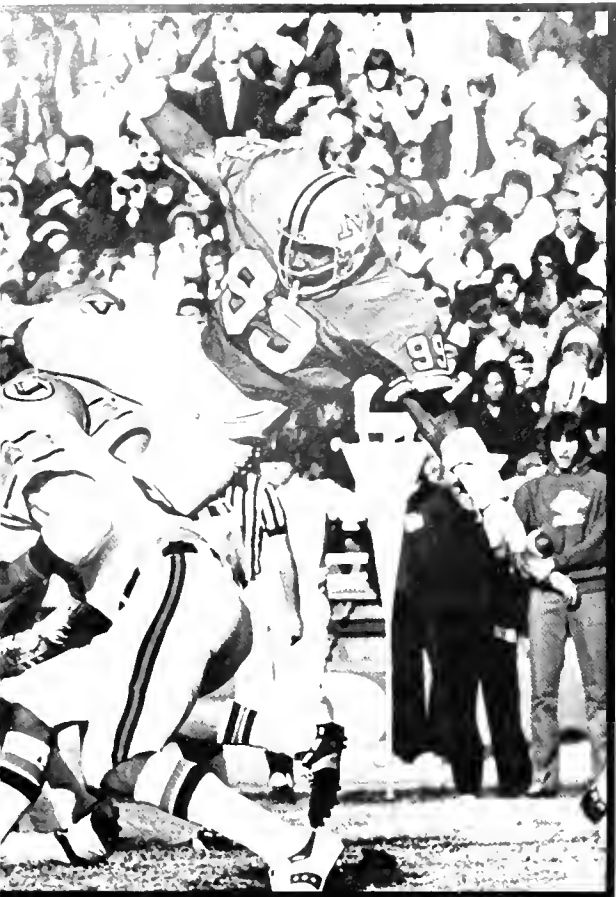
But hopes are high that the "running Terps" will repeat a successful season. Three freshmen, Bob Boneillo, Pete Worstell, and Ron Martinello finished among the team's five leading scorers, and only attackman Mike Hynes, goalie Jake Reed and midfielders Kevin Boland, Bert Olsen and Billy Gould graduated.



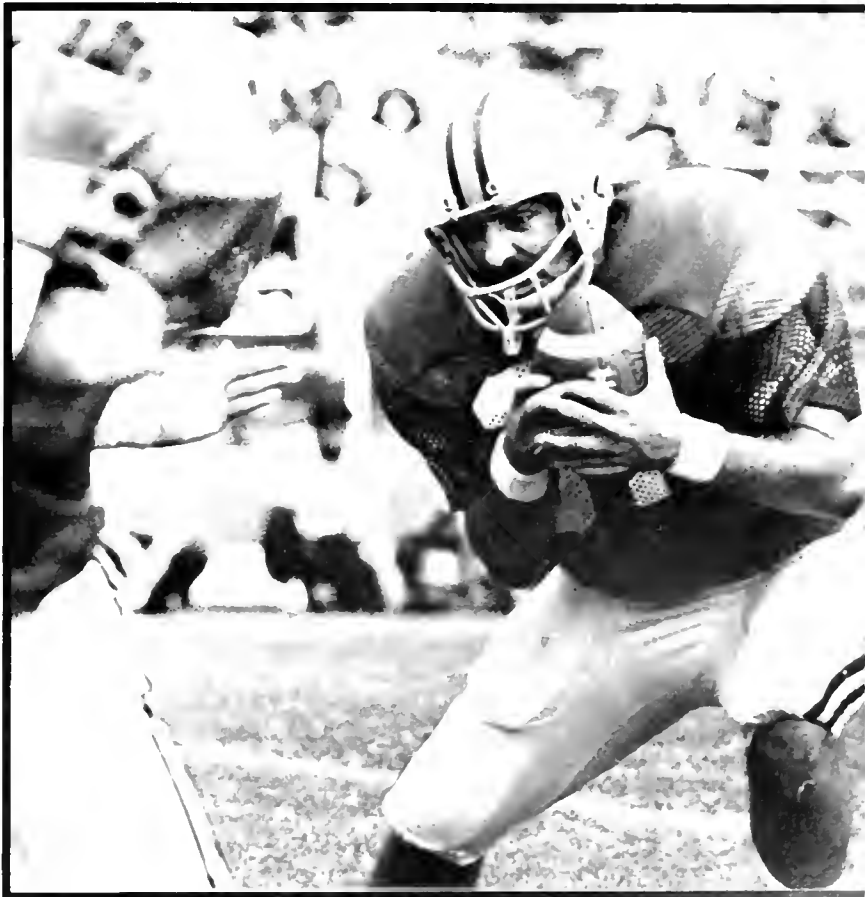
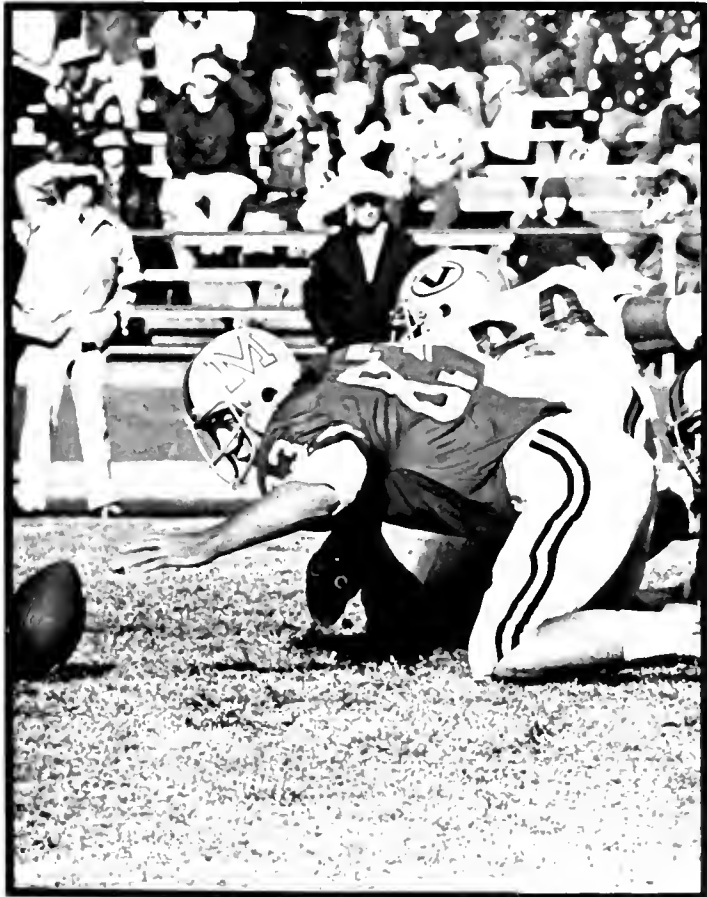
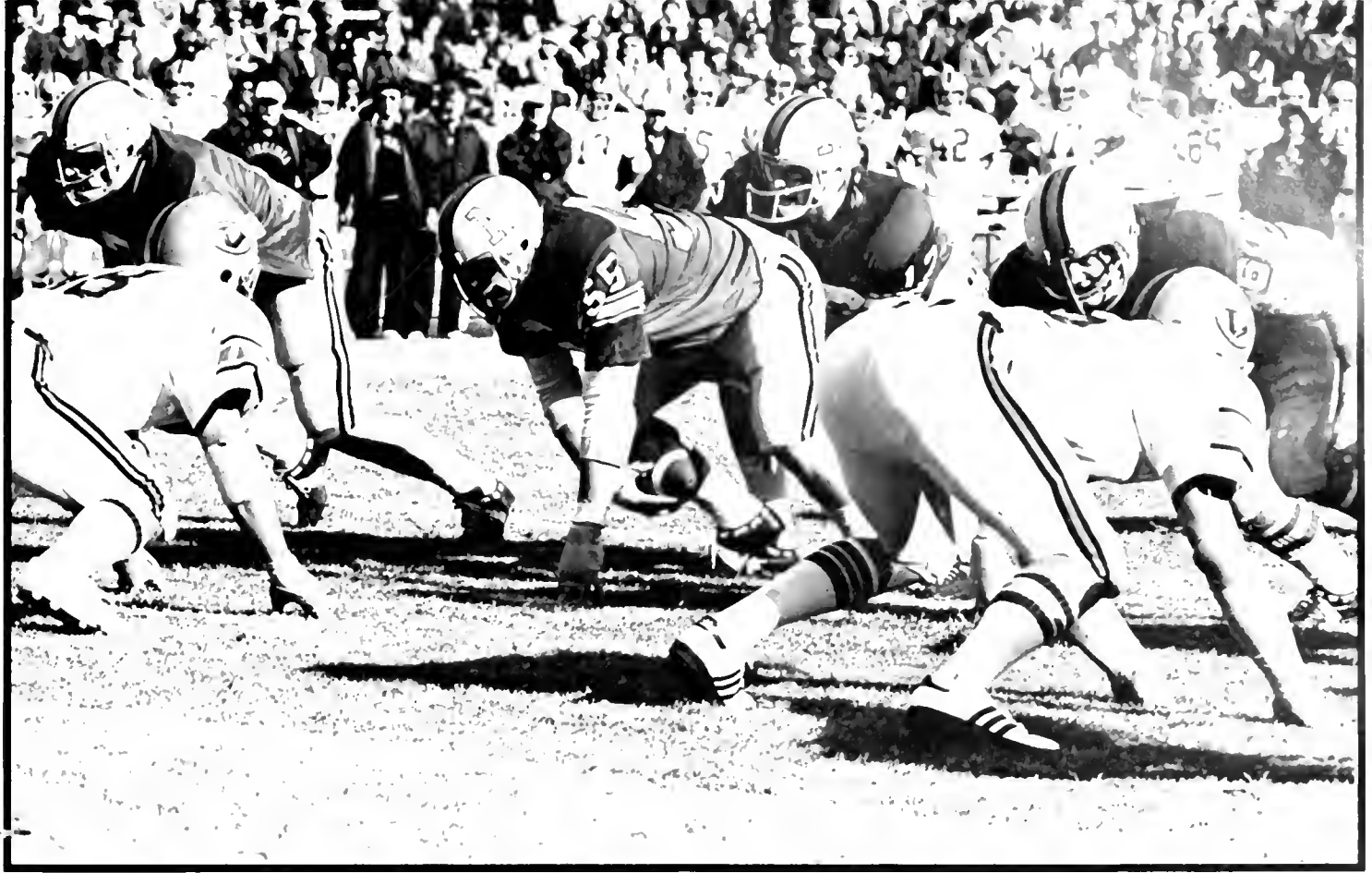




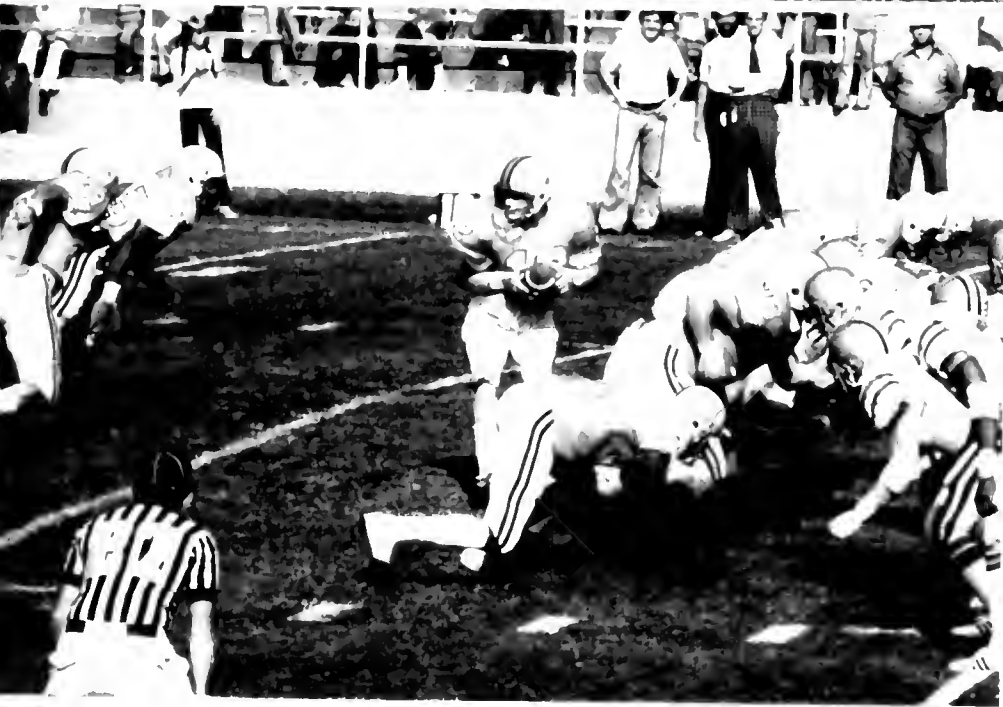
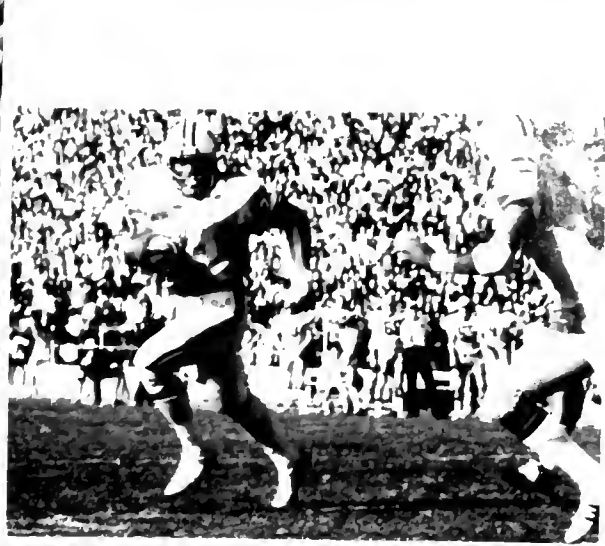












## TERPS EARN BID TO BOWL GAME

On a hot September day, in a stadium known as Death Valley, the University football team defeated Clemson 21-14 to extend its regular season winning streak to 15 and its record ACC unbeaten streak to 21.

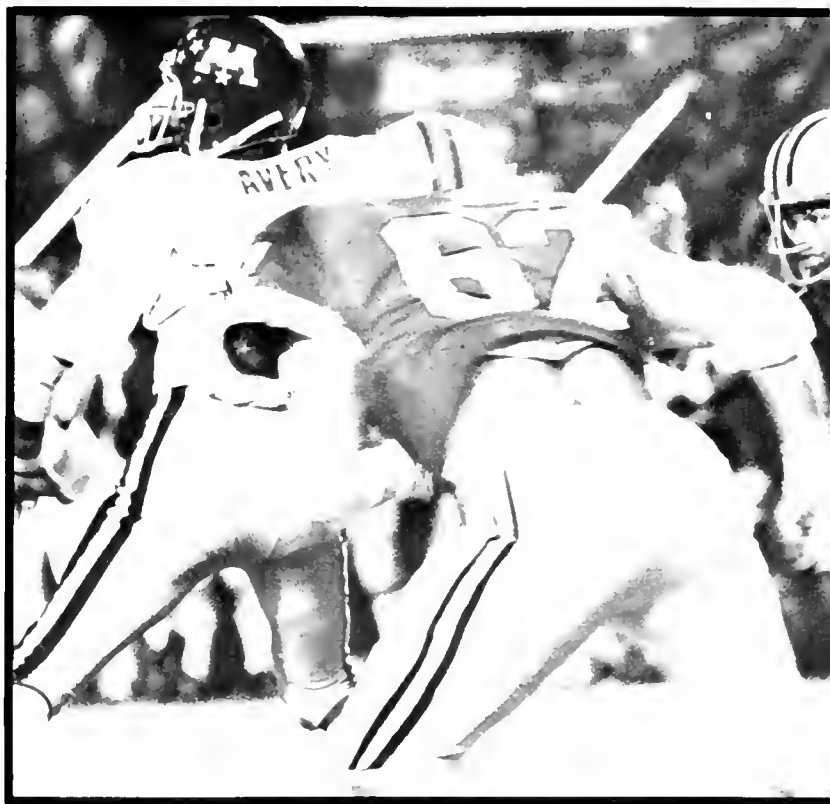
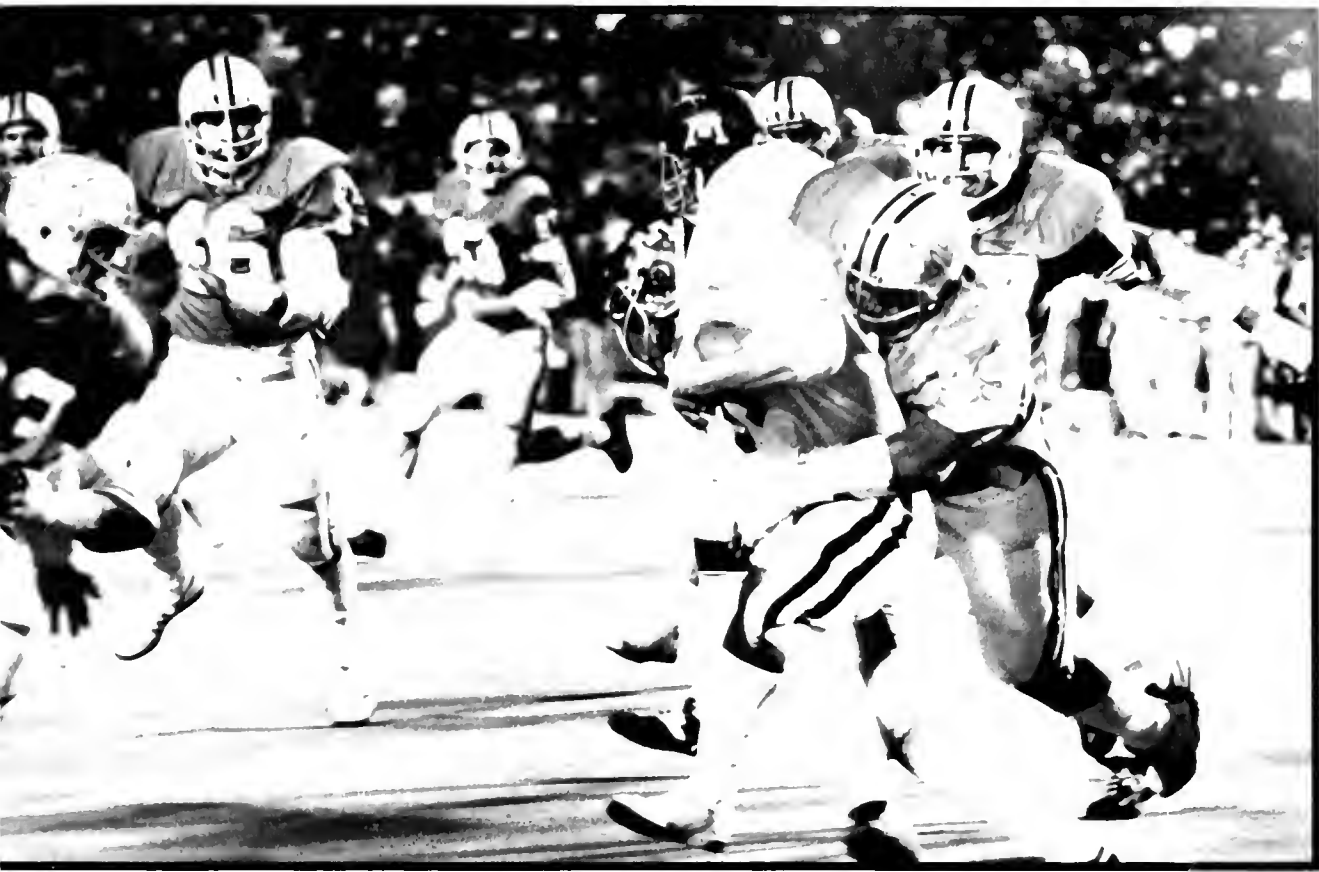
In retrospect, it seems hard to believe that was the Terps top achievement, although they went to a bowl game for the fifth straight year. The brand new Hall of Fame Classic, in which the Terps competed against Minnesota, could hardly be confused with the Cotton Bowl or even the Liberty or Gator Bowls, but after the adversity and disappointments of the past season, the team was happy to get one more chance.

The Terps finished with a 7-4 record, which would be considered outstanding as recent as five years ago, but hardly comparable to the 11-0 or 8-2-1 successes of the past two seasons.

Injuries plagued the Terps all season with Heisman-hopeful Mark Manges, Brad Carr, Ernie Salley and many other starters forced to see game action from the sidelines.

It was a season of high expectations that somehow never developed, and still it ended with a bowl bid.





MARYLAND 17 - MINNESOTA 7  
HALL OF FAME





Maryland's cross - country team ran its five miles through the hills and woods and sometimes through the mud, but still couldn't catch most of the teams it competed against in 1977.

When Dave Sandridge was injured early in the season, the team was left with only two seniors, Jon Lott and team-captain Mike Wilhelm, for a sport in which humans supposedly improve with age. And after winning the season's first meet, taking four of the top five spots against Richmond, the team lost four of its next five meets.

At the Lehigh Invitational, Maryland finished fourth out of 17 schools, to get its chin up for the ACC tournament in that old University nemesis, Chapel Hill, N.C. But when Mike Wilhelm tripped over a North Carolina root and broke his leg, just 200 yards from the finish line and a fifth-place team finish for Maryland, the University locked itself into sixth place.

Premier runner Dave Cornwell and six other team regulars will return for the 1978 season.

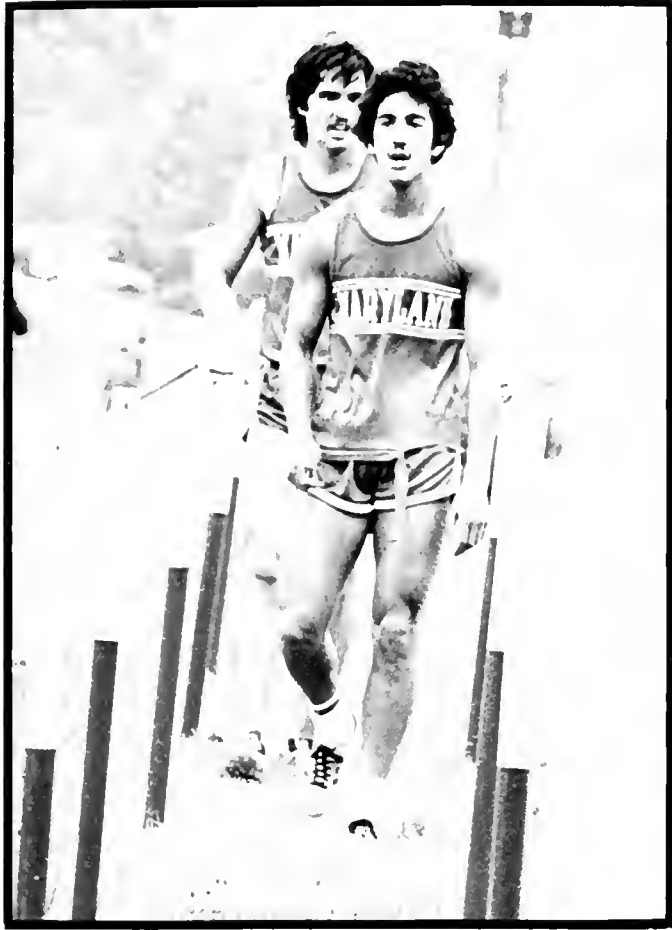


#### 1977 Cross-Country

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21	Richmond	38
37	Duke	22
41	UNC	18
35	Virginia	24
25	Wm. and Mary	32
35	Navy	24
4th	Lehigh Invitational	
6th	ACC championships	

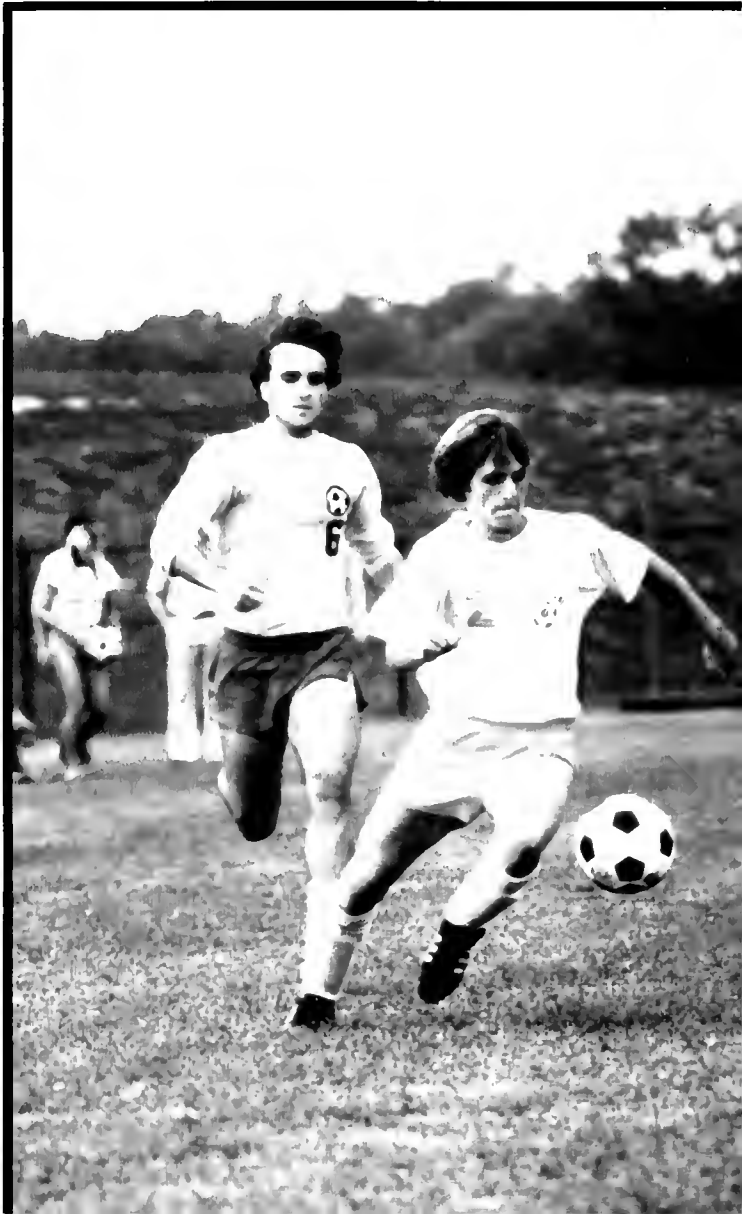






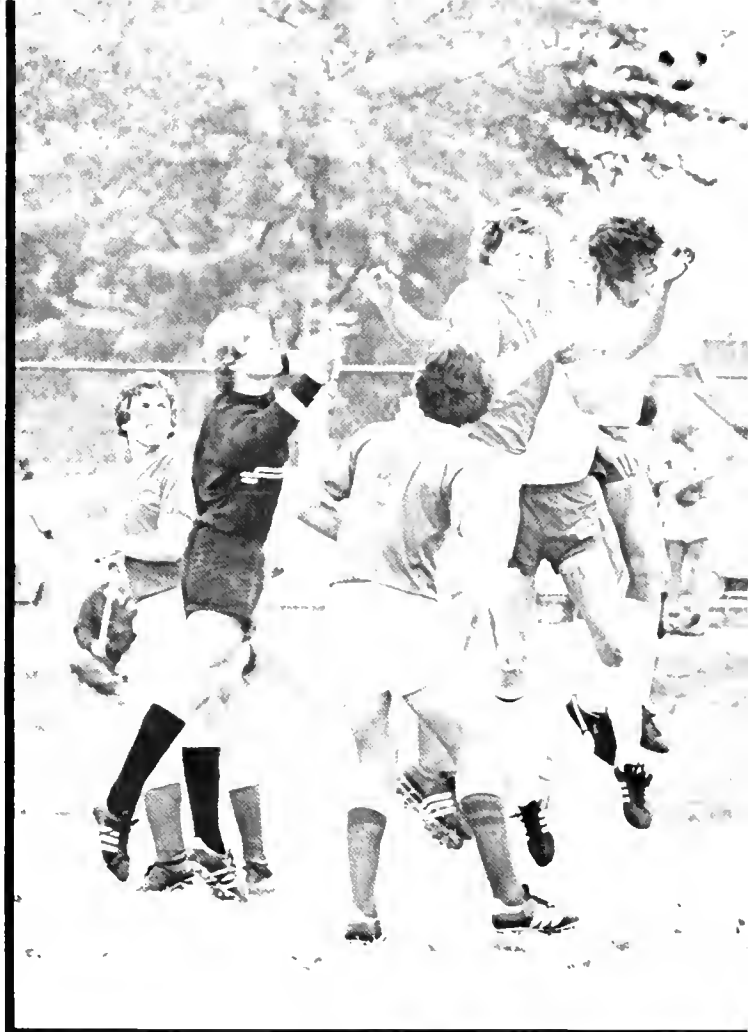
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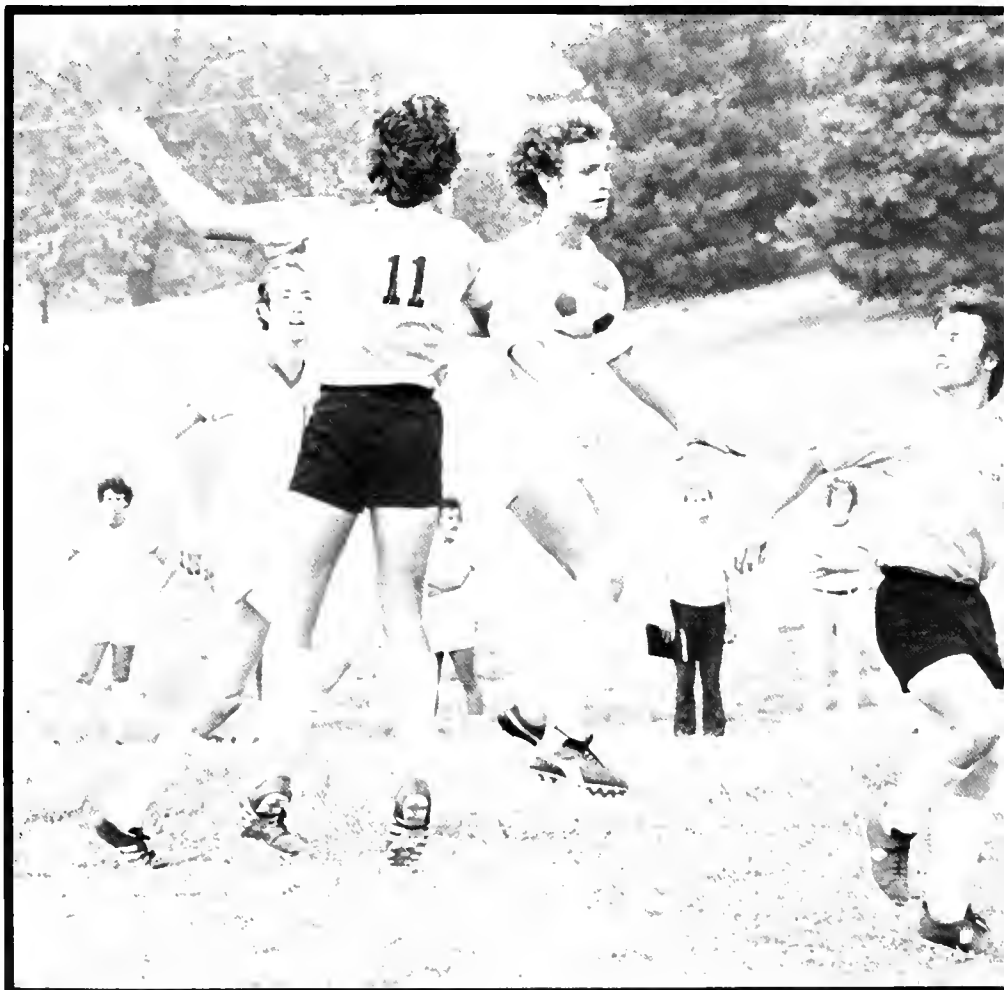


# FLYING, LEAPING, KICKING TERPS



## Md. 1977 Soccer

1	Madison	1
1	U. of Baltimore	0
1	American U.	0
2	George Wash.	1
	Loyola Tournament	
4	San Francisco	5
1	St. Joseph	0
2	N.C. State	0
2	Navy	1
0	Penn State	5
2	Catholic U.	0
4	Virginia	2
3	Duke	1
0	N.C.	2
1	Clemson	2



To Maryland's Soccer Team, the fall of 1977 was a season of surprises.

Only two seniors, team captains Eric Packheiser and Don Kraft, were among the eleven starters when Maryland began the season. But sophomore goalie Larry Howell guarded the nets ferociously, setting a school record of five shutouts. Junior Claude England and sophomore

Ron McKeever handled most of the scoring.

Coach Jim Dietsch said although the team finished third in the ACC with a 9-5 record, the high points of the season were two losses. The team surprised the experts, losing by only one goal to defending NCAA champs San Francisco and top-ranked Clemson.

Unfortunately for the Terps,

another team surprised the experts, and this time the Terps were the victims. North Carolina upset Maryland 2-0 at Chapel Hill. This loss eliminated Maryland from consideration for the NCAA championships.

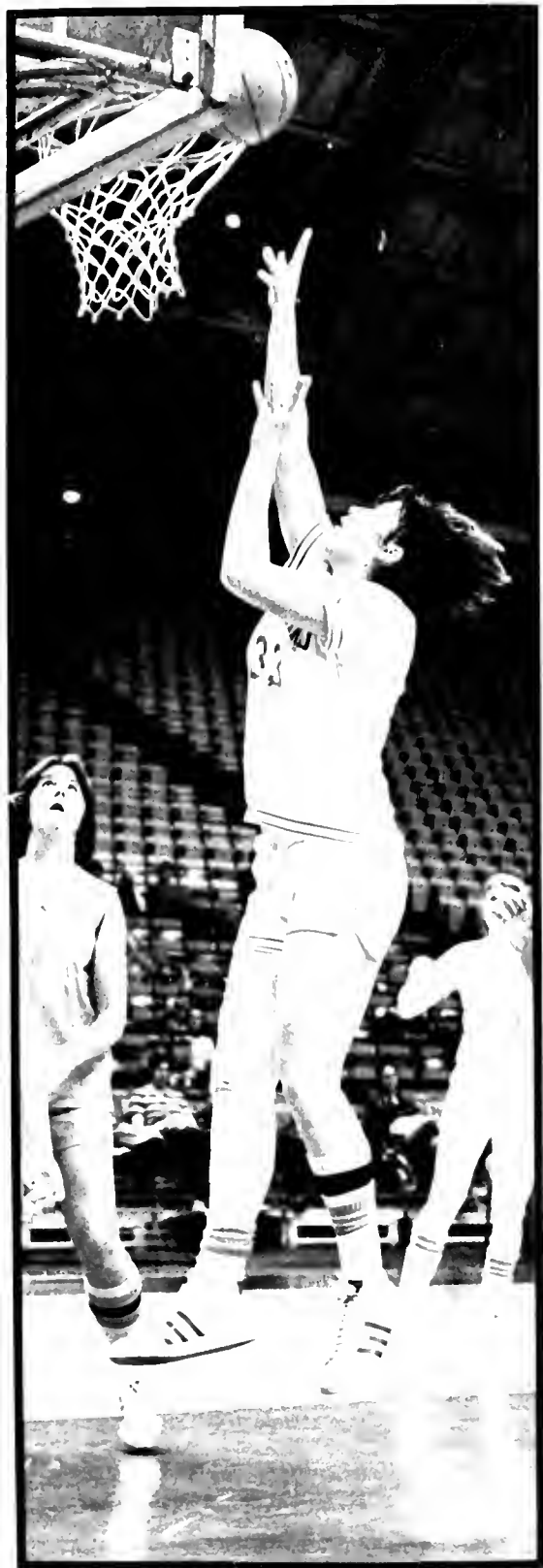
But with 10 returning starters for 1978, the old cliché 'better next time' does not sound so much like a cliché.

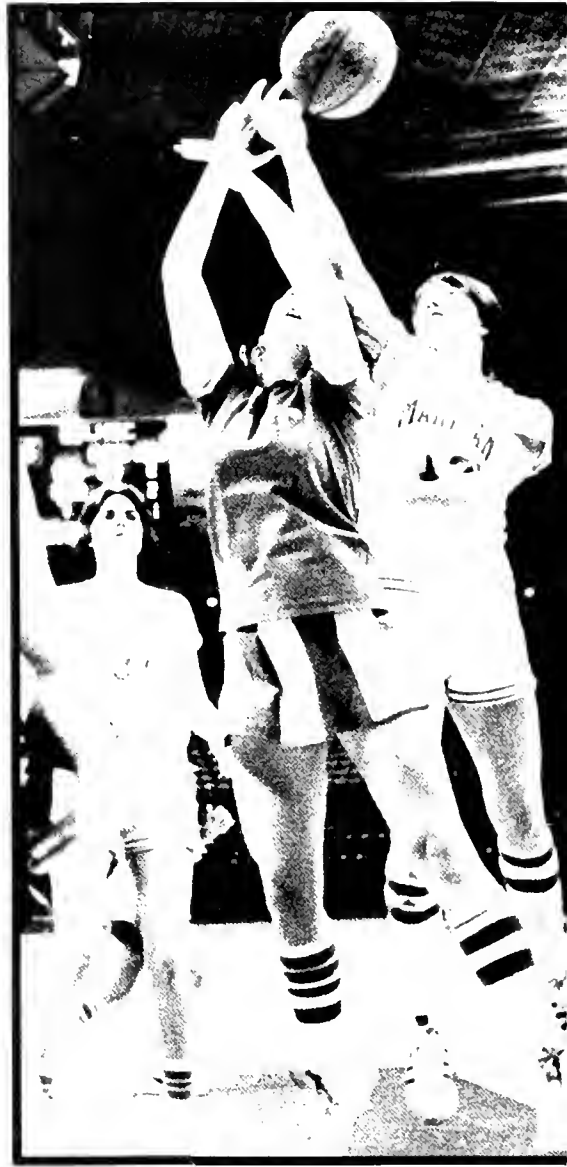


# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

GETTING BETTER EVERY YEAR

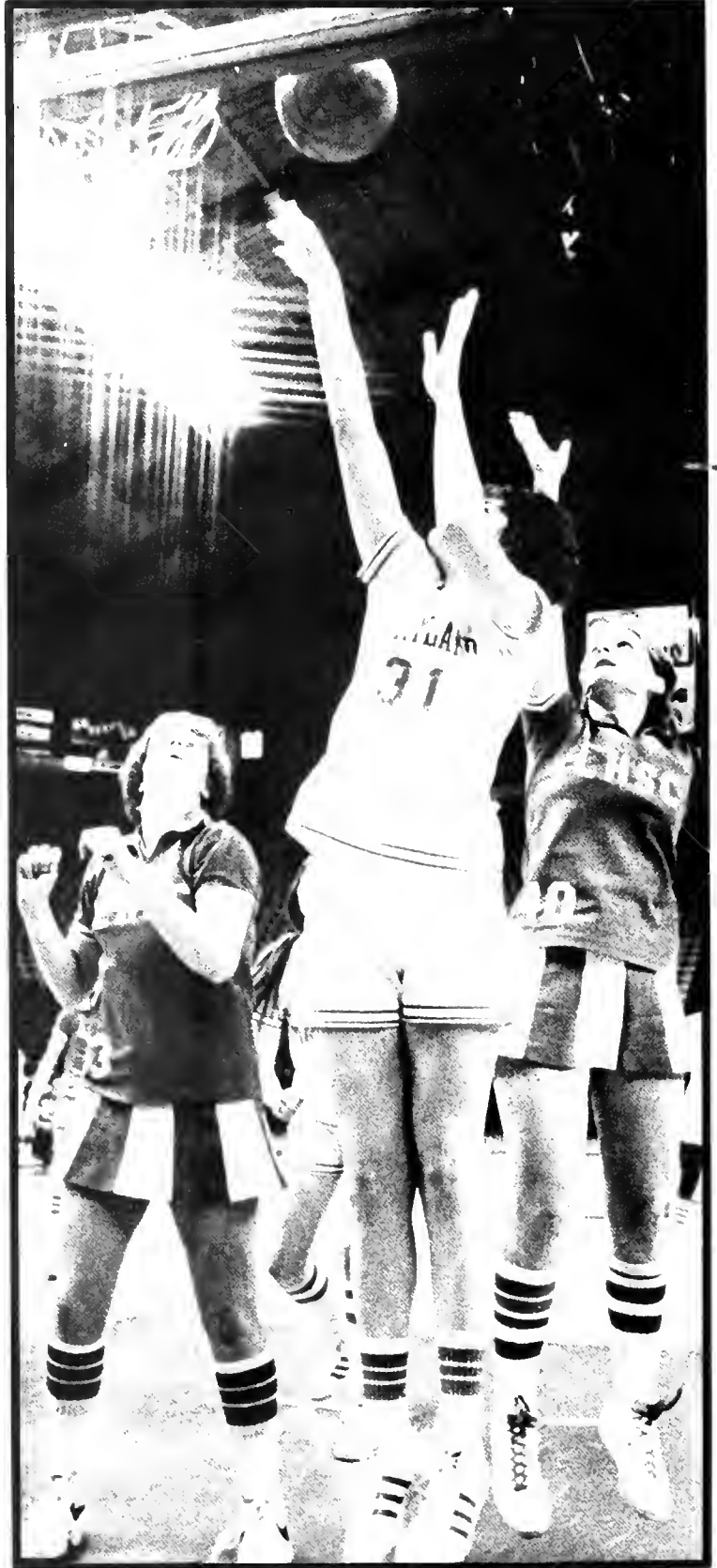


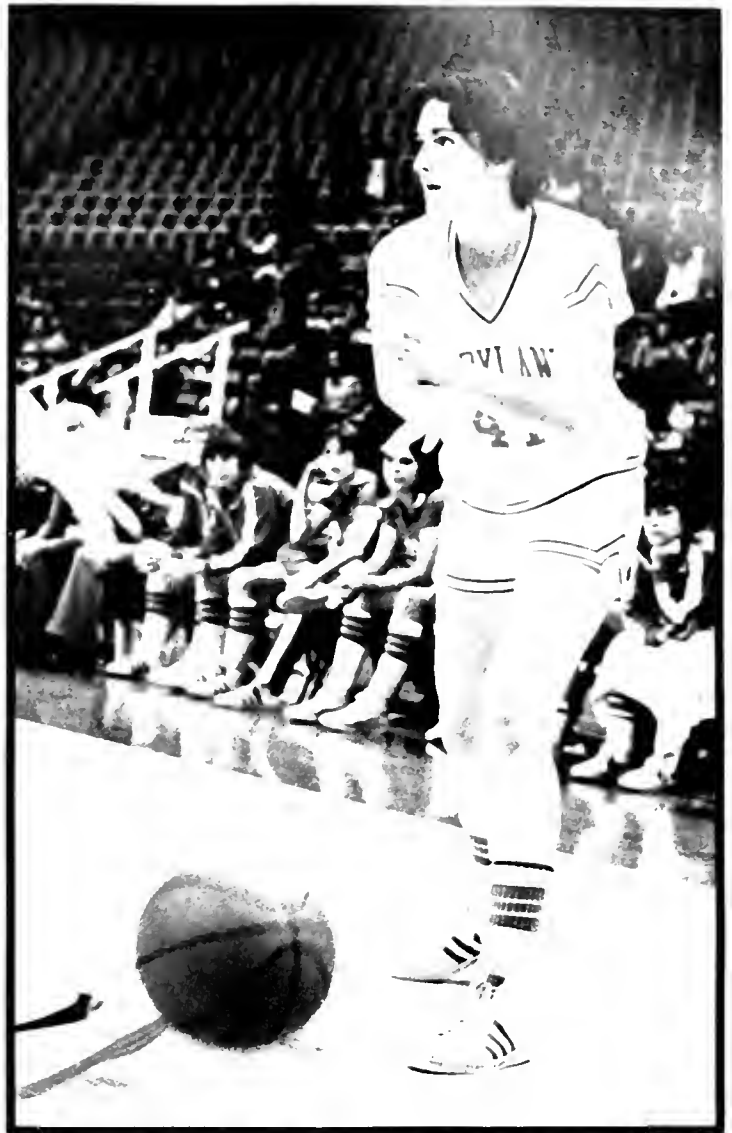




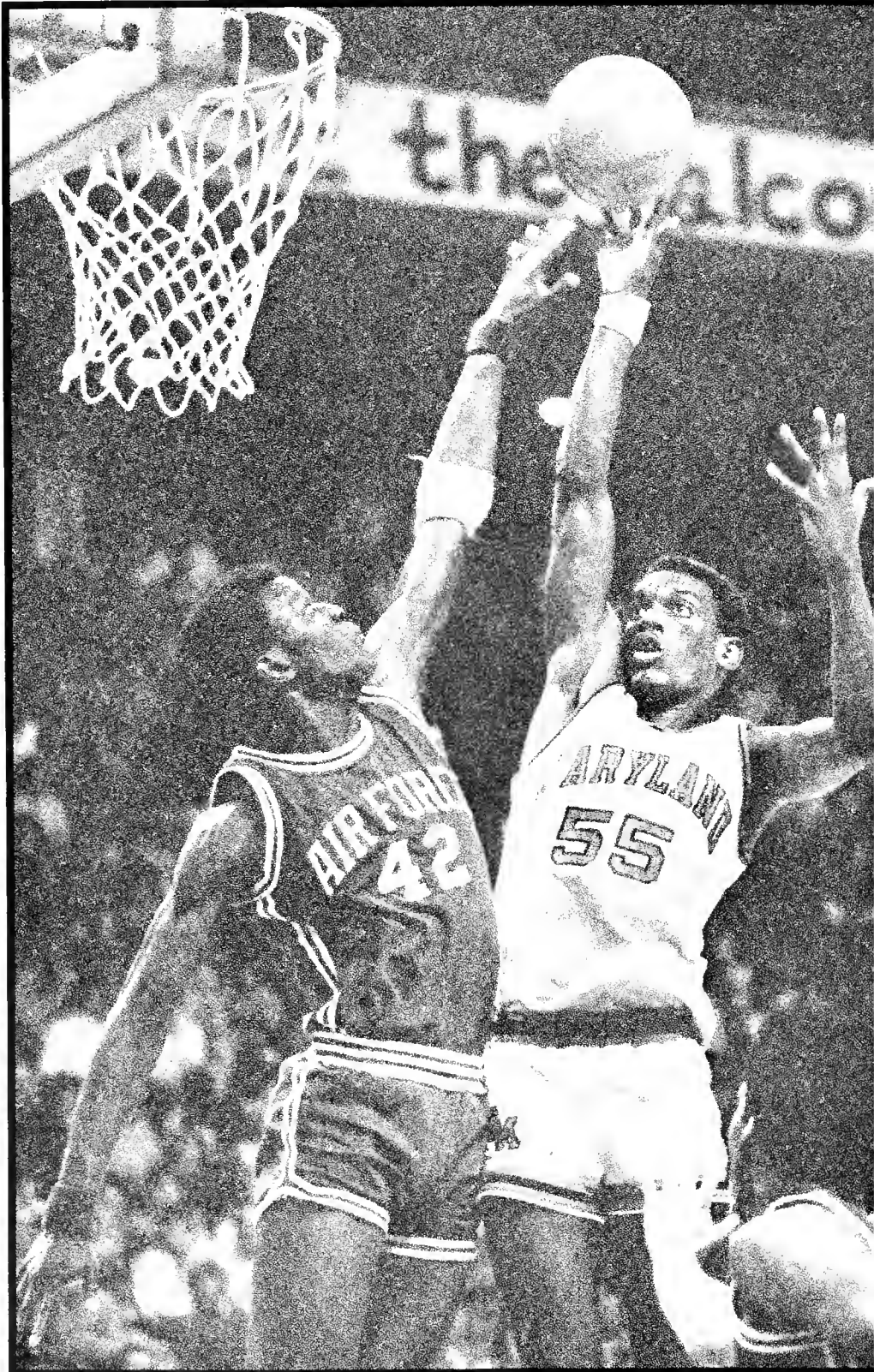


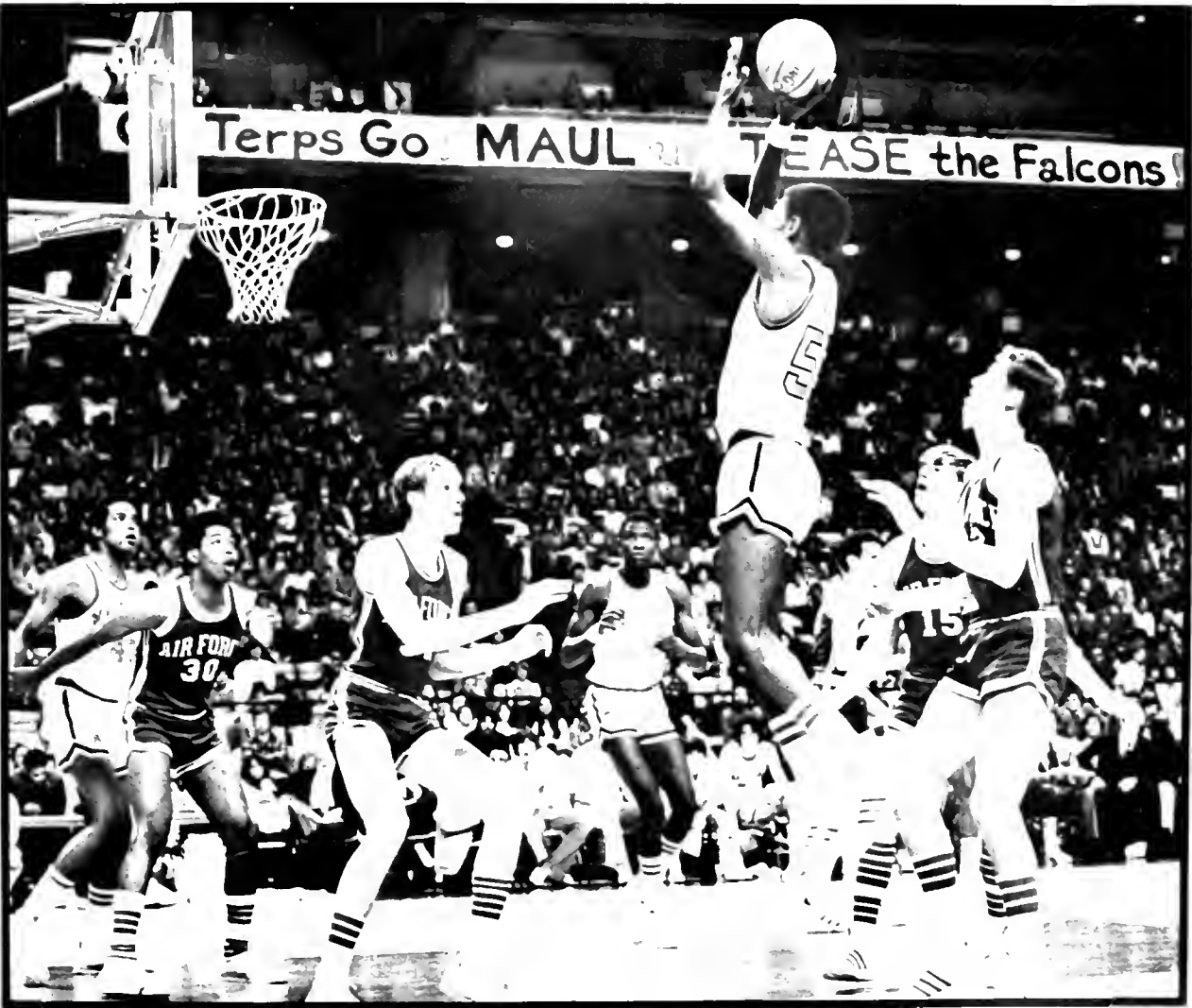
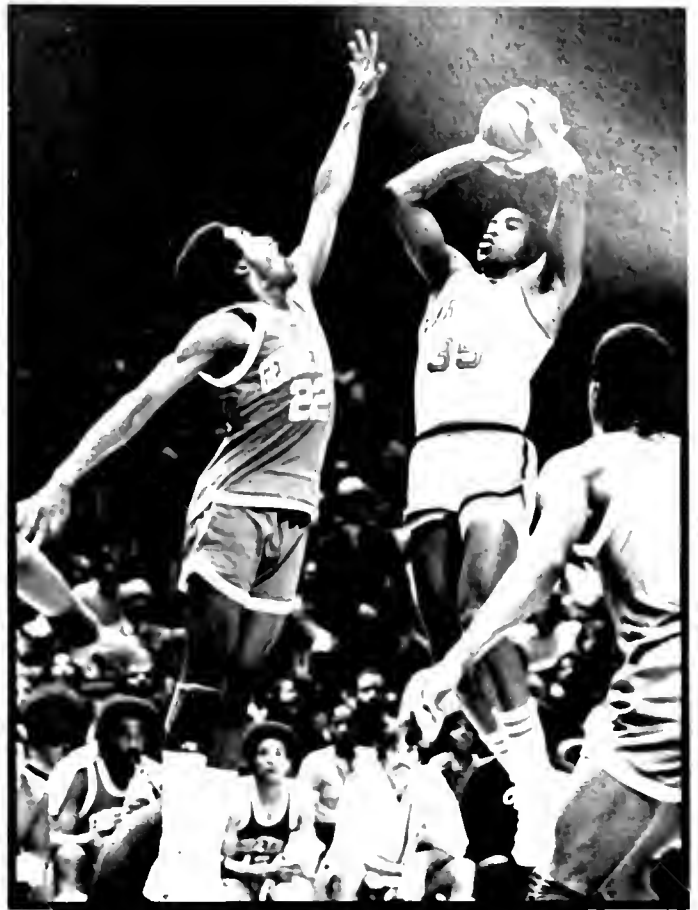
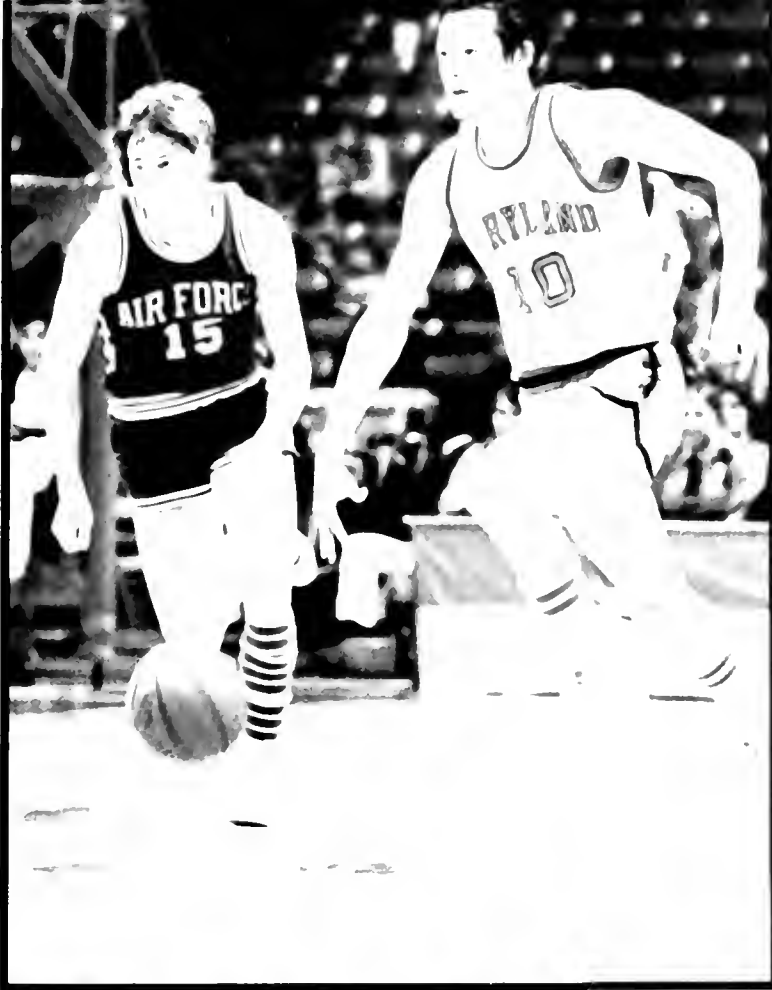


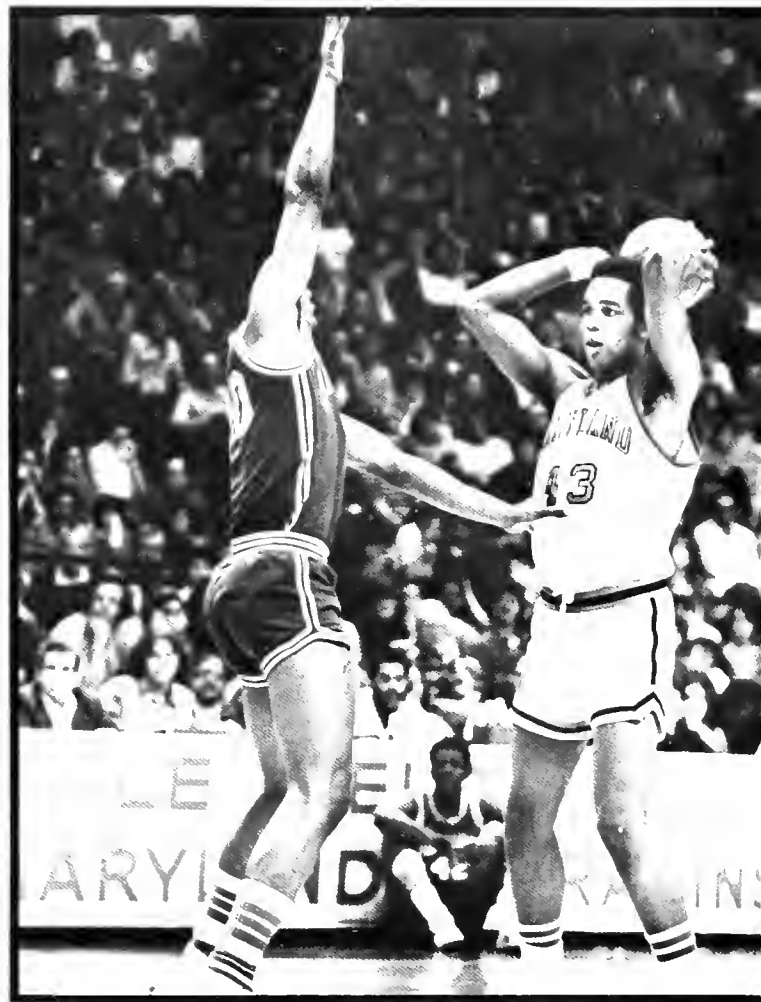


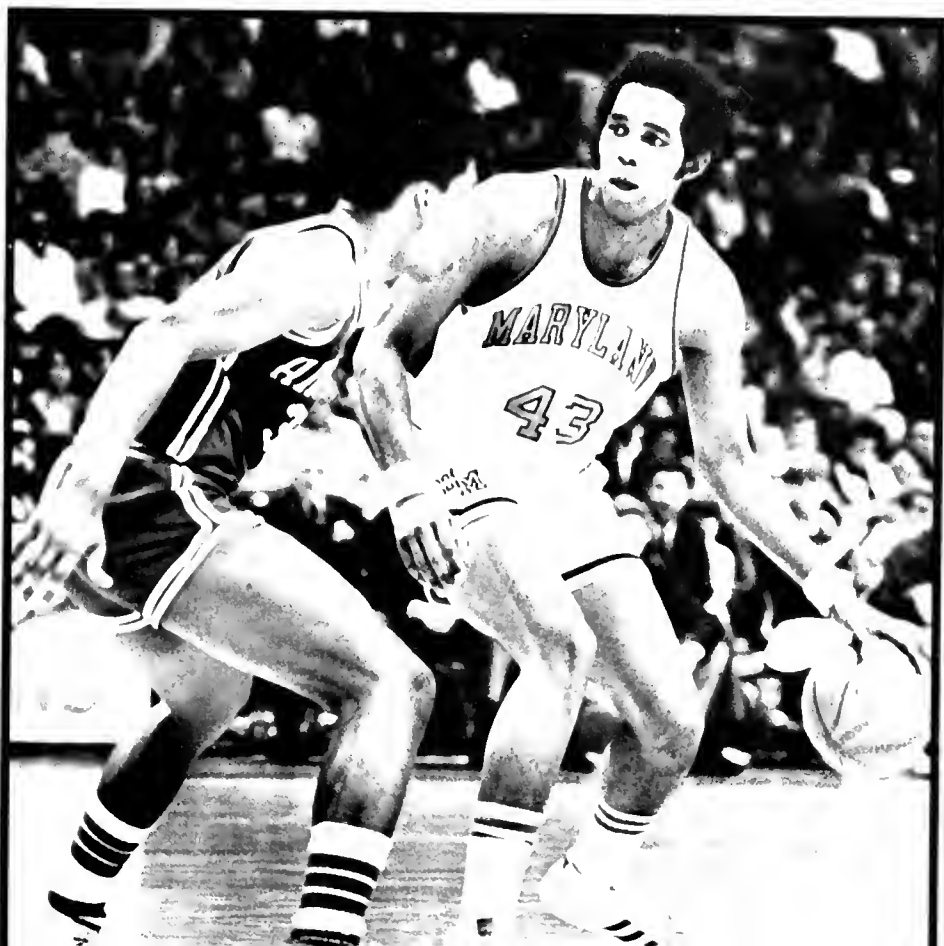


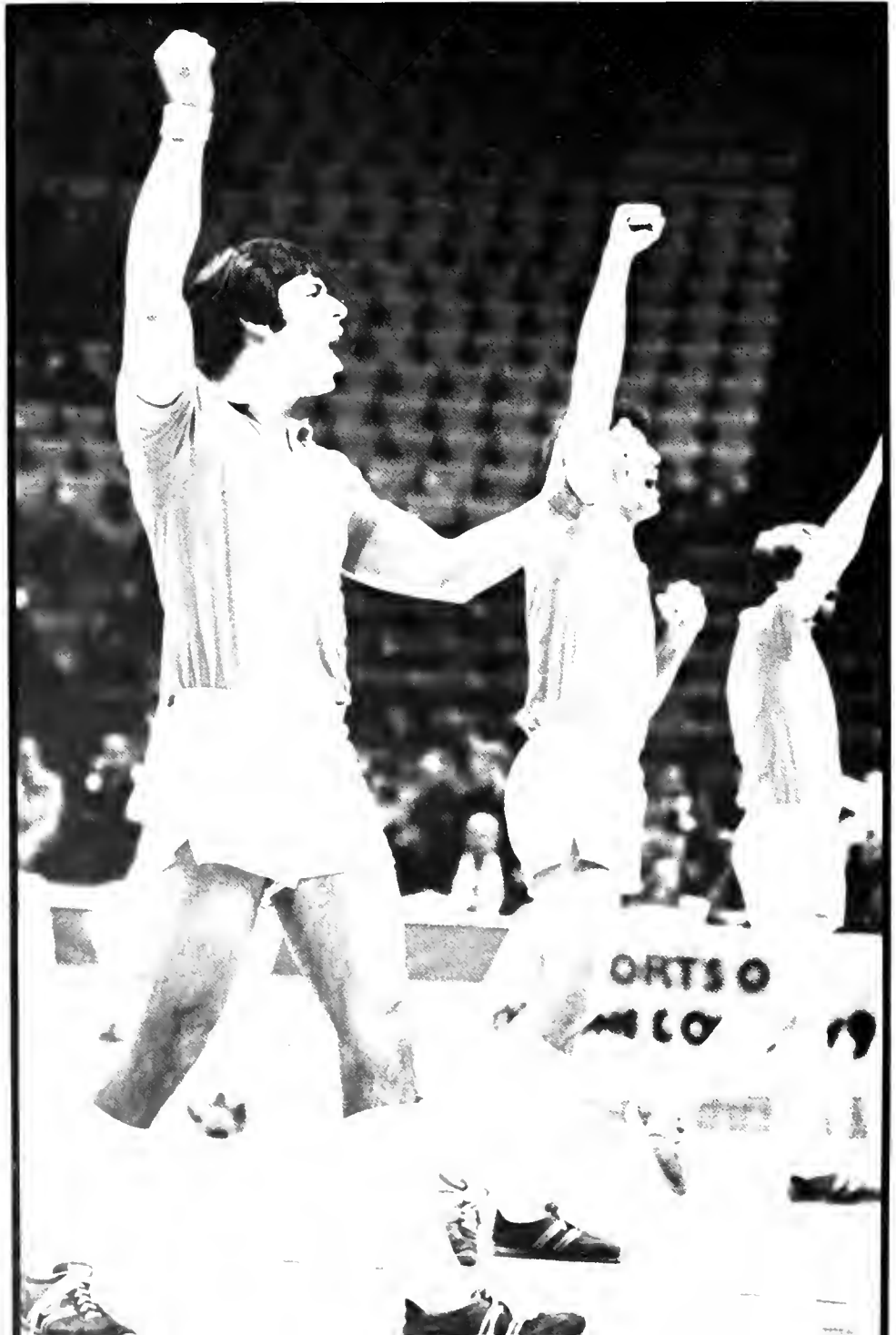
# MEN'S BASKETBALL: BEGINNING HOPES TOOK A FAST PLUNGE



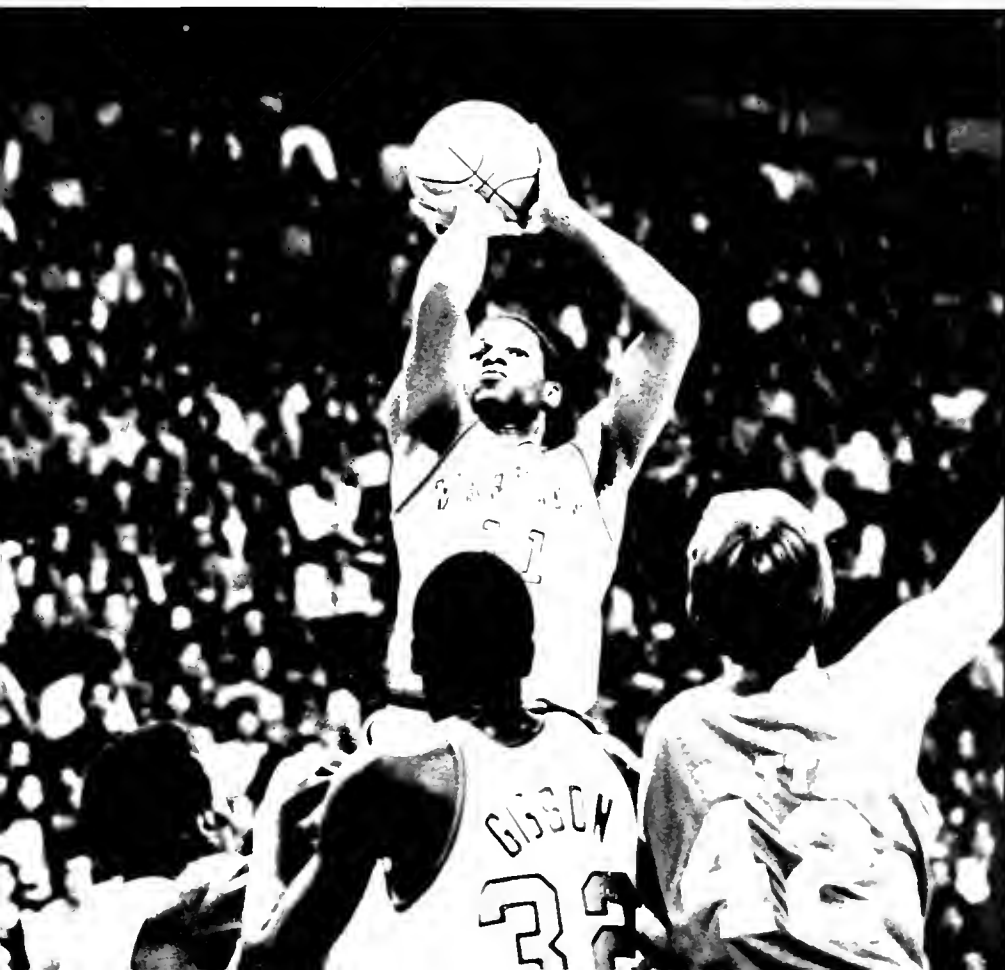


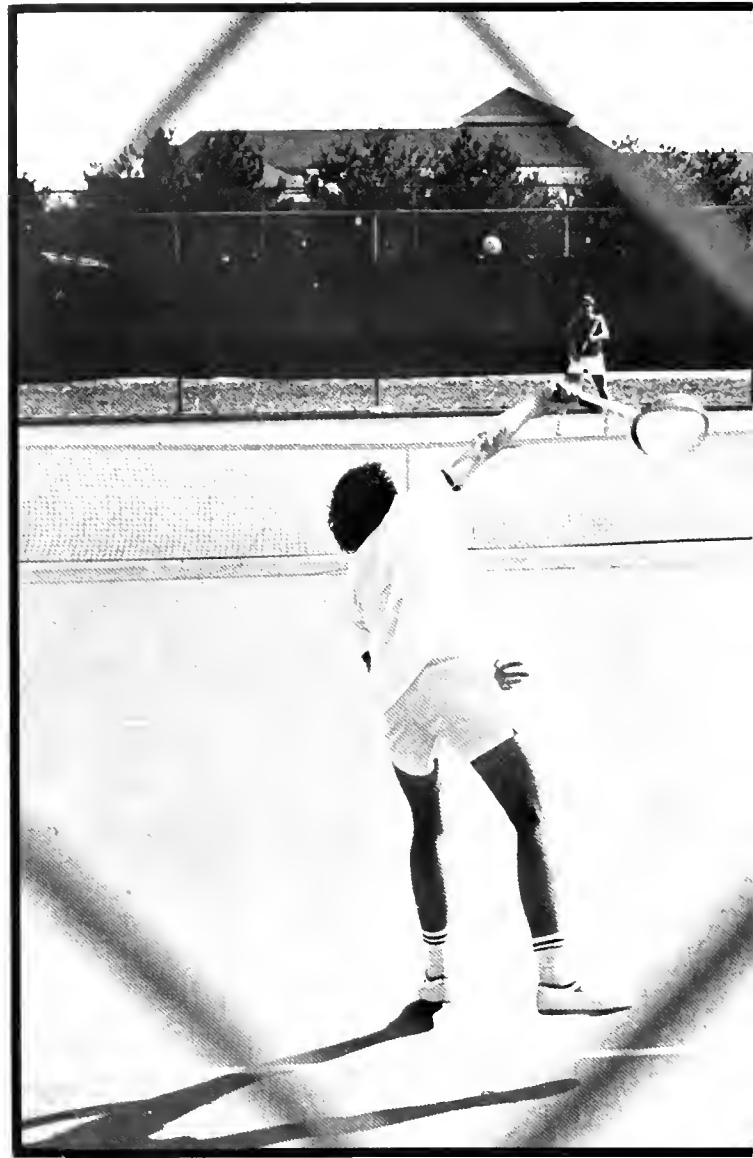






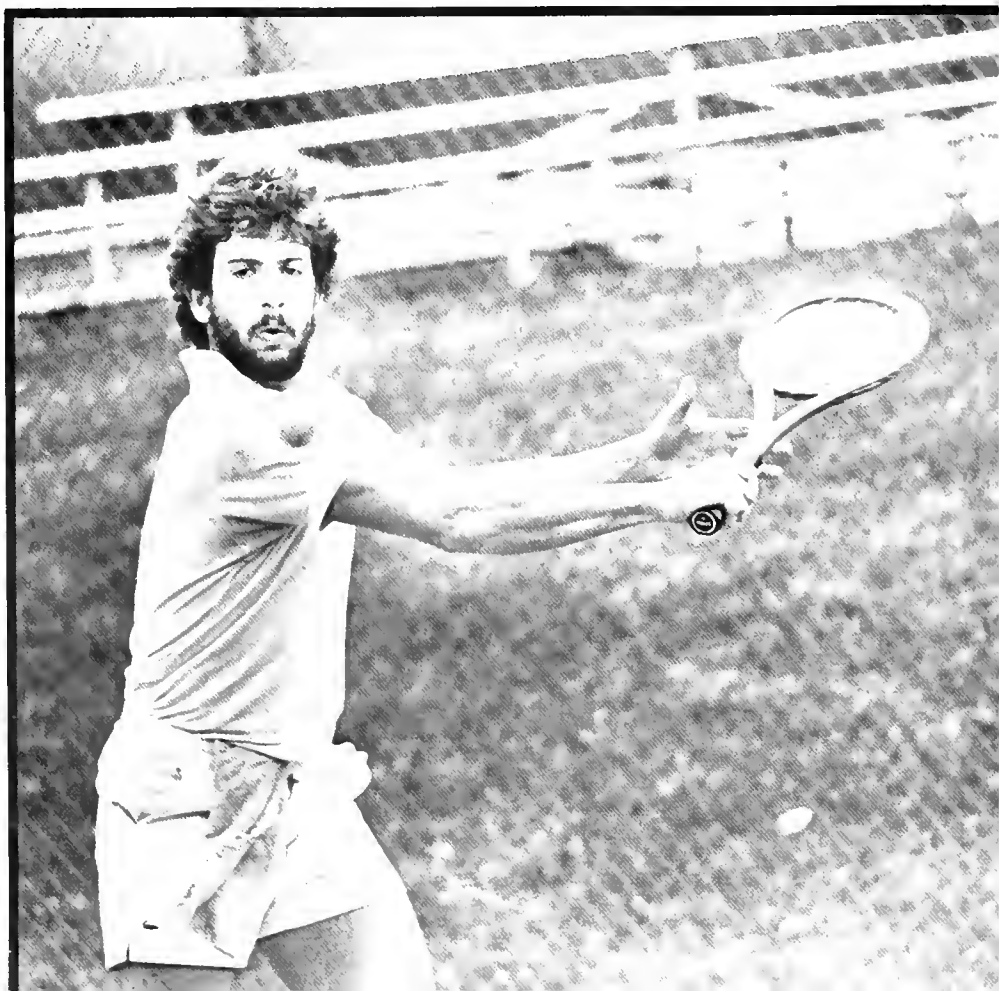






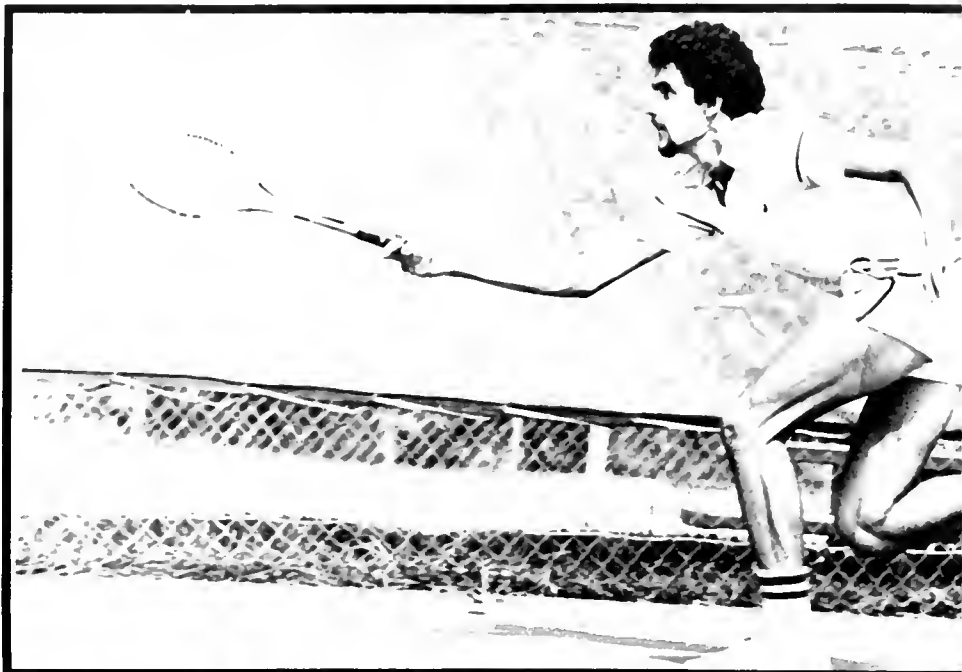
Maryland Tennis 1977

Md.	9	Old Dominion	0
	9	Richmond	0
	6	Virginia Tech	0
	8	Navy	1
	9	Swarthmore	0
	7	Wm. & Mary	2
	6	Geo. Washington	0
	7	Penn State	2
	4	Flagler	5
	5	Rollins	4
	3	Florida Tech	6
	9	Georgetown	0
	2	Princeton	7
	6	Clemson	3
	2	Wake Forest	7
	0	North Carolina	9
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	4	North Carolina State	5
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	4	Virginia	5





## SWINGING TERPS FINISH LAST



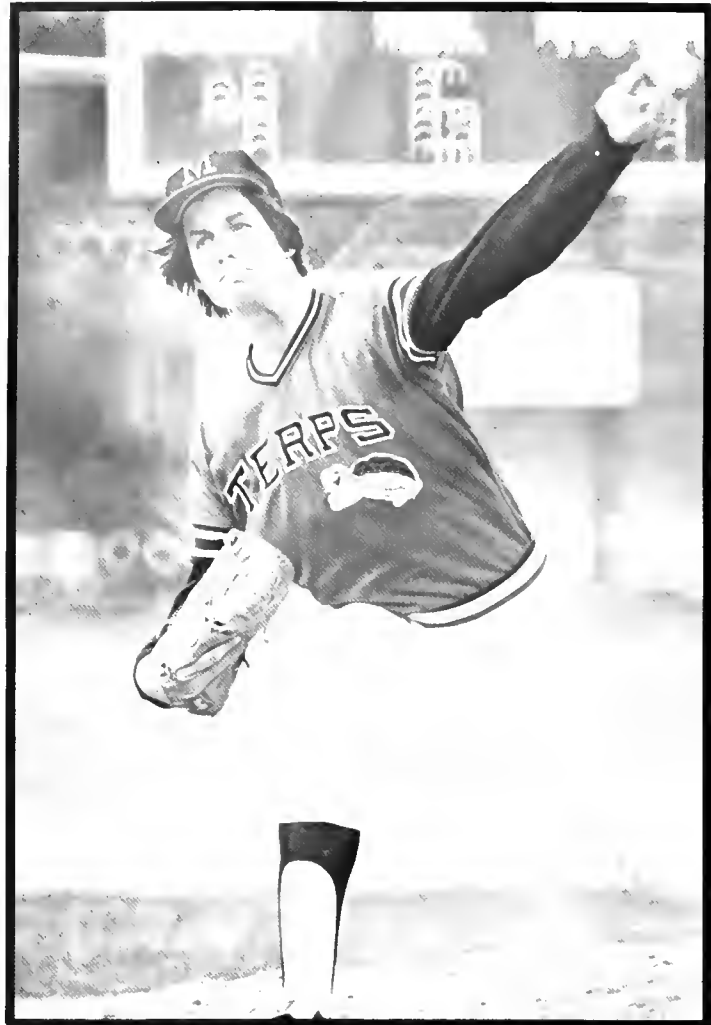
Maryland's Tennis Team would have had far greater success last year if the season would have ended three weeks earlier, on April 1.

The Terps pulled an April Fool's joke on Clemson, defeating the Tigers 6-3 to improve their record to 11-3. But that was Maryland's only victory over an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent, as the Terps finished with a 12-8 record, losing five of the last six matches.

The Terps were 1-5 in the ACC and finished last for the second year in the league tournament.

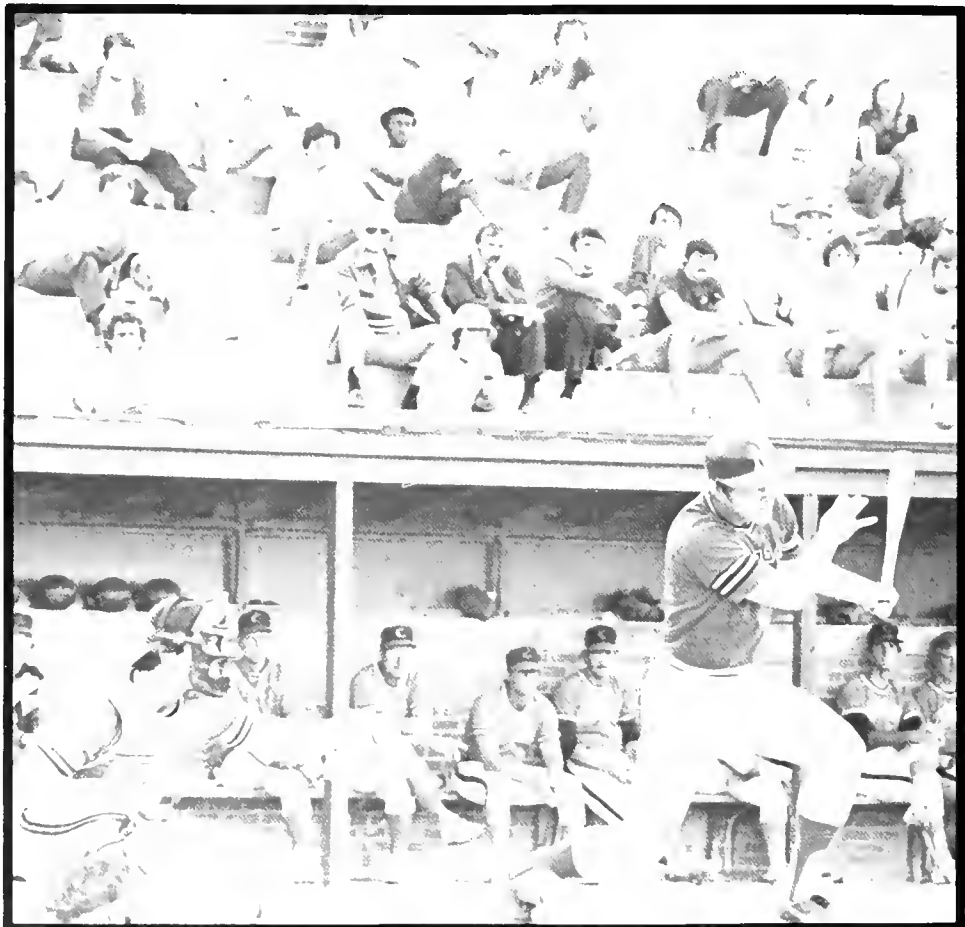
Scott Kidd was the team's most consistent singles player, winning 15 of 20 matches. Tony James and Claude England were Maryland's top doubles team, finishing second in the ACC and winning 9 of 16 regular season matches. England was also ACC fourth singles runner-up, but the Terps, coached by Doyle Royal, finished with just 33 points.

# BATTER UP!



## Maryland Baseball 1977

Md.	9	George Mason	8
	4	Virginia Tech	3
	5	Navy	6
	2	Richmond	3
	5	Davidson	0
	3	East Carolina	0
	2	East Carolina	3
	3	Richmond	5
	14	North Carolina St.	9
	6	Wake Forest	4
	12	Delaware	13
	13	Geo. Washington	4
	7	Duke	3
	7	Duke	11
	2	North Carolina	3
	4	Virginia	4
	7	Howard	6
	0	N. Carolina State	1
	5	Wake Forest	4
	3	Virginia	0
	12	Clemson	11
	6	Clemson	9
	11	N. Carolina	10
	7	Madison	10
	4	Virginia	1
	7	Wake Forest	10
	2	N. Carolina St.	6





Maryland's Baseball team won its first two games last year, quite a feat for a team that had opened the previous season with six straight losses.

But the Terps, who rebounded from the disastrous start in 1976 to finish 19-14-1, fell back a bit in 1977, finishing with a 14-12-1 season. Unlike the 1976 Terps, the University last year never won more than three straight games. Still, there was much for the Terps and Coach Jackson to be proud of.

The team's foremost achievement was a stunning come-from-behind 12-11 upset victory over Clemson, ranked second in the nation at the time. The Terps also compiled an excellent ACC record of 8-4-1, but were quickly ousted from the postseason double elimination ACC tournament, losing two of three games.

The University's major problem was a lack of consistent pitching. Their hitting attack, led by Billy Owens (.375) and Bill Gardner (.328) was potent but no pitcher on the team finished the season with an earned run average below three runs a game.



# MARYLAND'S GOAL-SEEKERS



What started off as a winning season ended up as a tying season for Maryland's Field Hockey Team.

Although the stickers bettered last year's record (5-5) by going 4-4-3, the Terps were plagued by inconsistent play.

No one denies the schedule was a tough one. The Terps played three schools ranked in the top five in the country. The Terps played well against these schools, but it was Salisbury, Mary Washington and UVa that stumped Maryland.

The Terps, however, did tie with Frostburg for first place honors in the state tournament. Three seniors, Patty Daley, Sue Devos and All-American Sharon Holtschneider will be sorely missed, but with freshman Judy Dougherty as leading scorer and sophomore Cindy Soth as outstanding player, hopes are high for a successful '78 season.





### 1977 Field Hockey

Md.			Md.	
2	American U.	0	1	U. of Del.
0	Dartford College	0	0	W. Chester
	England	3	0	Towson
3	Frostburg	1	3	Penn State
2	Salisbury	4	0	U. of Va.
0	Ursinus	2	2	Mary Wash.
1	Madison	1		



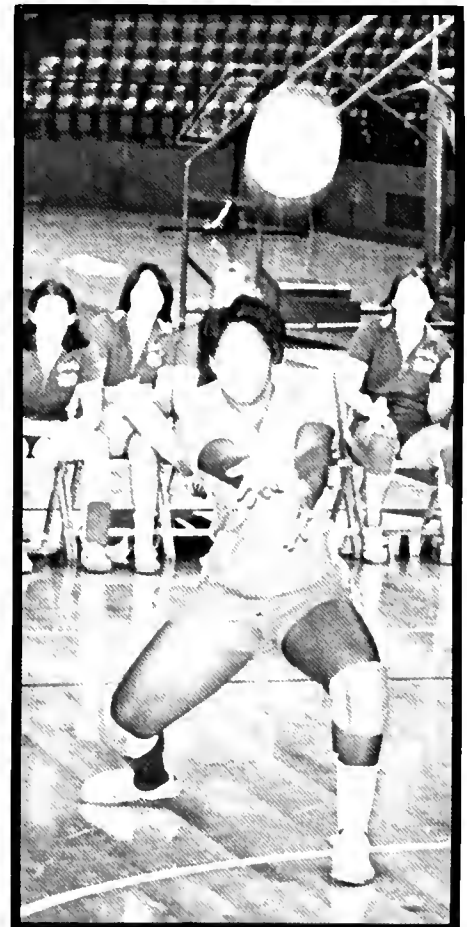
## A GREAT SEASON FOR TERP SPIKERS

After participating in four invitational tournaments as well as completing a regular season schedule, the University's Varsity Volleyball team had the honor to prove its prowess on the courts one more time with an invitation to the national tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 8-10.

But the team's performance at nationals did not represent what the team had been doing all season long — winning matches. Coach Barbara Drum's Terps lost all five of their scheduled game at the tournament, and returned to Maryland trophy-less. But even though the team did not play up to par in

Utah, the results from the invitational tournaments and a record of 43-10 did not dampen the outstanding seasonal record. Maryland captured first place at two invitationals, the Maryland and UNC tournaments. The Terps also spiked their way to two, second place finishes at the U. of Rhode Island and Delaware and they captured third place honors at the Princeton Invitational.

Outstanding year-long performances by Carol Brice and Carol Thompson helped the Terps to earn a reputation as an aggressive team, a team which Coach Drum hopes will repeat itself next season.





# WRESTLING



1st Row - from left - Charles Harris, Mike Inghram, John McHugh, Michael Meko, Herb Webb, Charles Dunaway, George Taylor, Stephen DeAugustino. 2nd Row - from left - Robert Nolan, Michael Geary, Bob DeStefano, Bryan Figge, John Smallwood, Mark Camasta, John Rindos, Joseph Rosriguez, John Bellestri, Kenneth Bentz. 3rd Row - from left - Associate Coach John McHugh, Melvin Hart, Jeff Armstrong, James Giles, Larry Van Orden, Robert McIlvaine, Lloyd Umberger, Kevin Colabucci, Brian Statum, Anthony Russo, Thomas Devlin. Back Row - from left - Glenn Davis, Manager, Bruce Bennie, David Snyder, Robert Tunstall, Paul Hill, Michael Burke, Kelly Lynch, James Chernega, Head Coach "Sully" Krouse.

# LACROSSE



Row 1 Wilson Phipps, Pete Worstell, Lance Kohler, John Lannon, Barry Mitchell, Mike Hynes, Billy Gould, Kevin Boland, Jake Reed. Row 2 Drew Tyrie, Ron Martinello, Rich Shassian, Don Shea, Jeb Scannell, Terry Kimball, Bert Olsen, Tony Morgan, Wayne Martinello, Mark Shores. Row 3 Mark Burdett, Brian McKeever, Dave Saunders, Mark Duncan, Lin Wellander, Rich Shakespeare, Bob Boneillo, Rick Moyer, Jim Bell. Row 4 Mike Farrell, Greg Rumpf, Ed Pary, Bob Ott, George Miller, Bob Holland, Nick Manis, Randy Ratliff, Bill Geary. Row 5 Paul Meissner (Manager), Joe Cohen (Manager), Bryant Waters, Brian Tully, John Ehmeier, Lee Zeidman (Trainer) Row 6 Jim Dietsch, C.A. "Bud" Beardmore, Fred Kramer

# WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Row 1 Sarah Slechter, Gretchen Vogel, Patti Sullivan, Janis Drum, Joan Giebel, Pam Routly. Row 2 Coach Linda Balog, Martha England, Sandy McGuire, Debbie Pavik, Kim Dunlap, Sharon Stuart, Patty Fogarty.

# FIELD HOCKEY



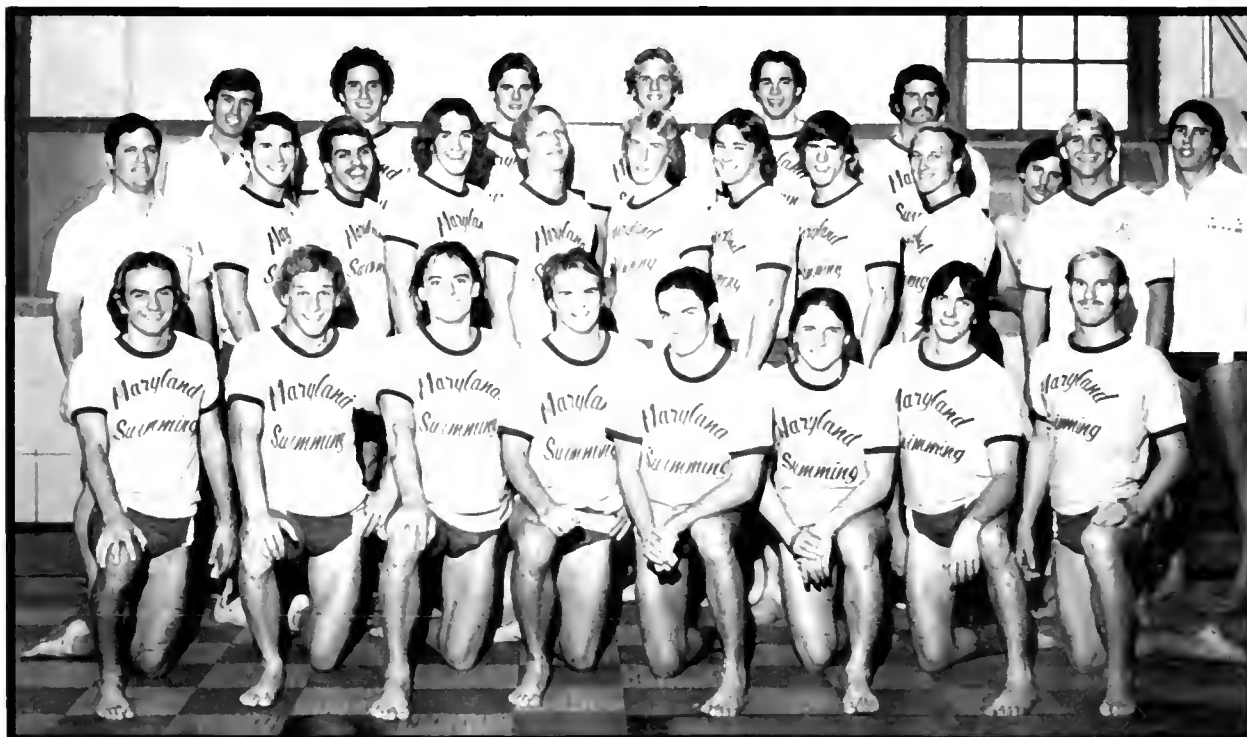
Row 1 Kathy Titus, Irene Nolan, Cindy Soth, Sue Critchfield, Amy Schreiber. Row 2 Judith Dougherty, Michele Liebmann, Patti Daley, Sharon Holtschneider, Sandra Lanahan, Cindy Boyd. Row 3 Coach Sue Tyler, Tami Gannon, Sue DeVos, Dawn Goodall, Denise Wescott, Laura LeMire, Coach Liz Price.

# VOLLEYBALL



Row 1: Sandy Miller (Trainer), Bonnie Smith, Mary Duckworth, Barbara Yakely, Barbara Donlon, Wanda Jenkins, Kay Cooper, Carol Thompson. Row 2: Carol Brice, Jackie McCabe, Karen Remeikis, Cathy Stevenson, Coach Barbara Drum, Asst. Coach Ann Lanphear, Barbara Bunting, Sue Michalski, Joann Lindblade, Nancy Carroll.

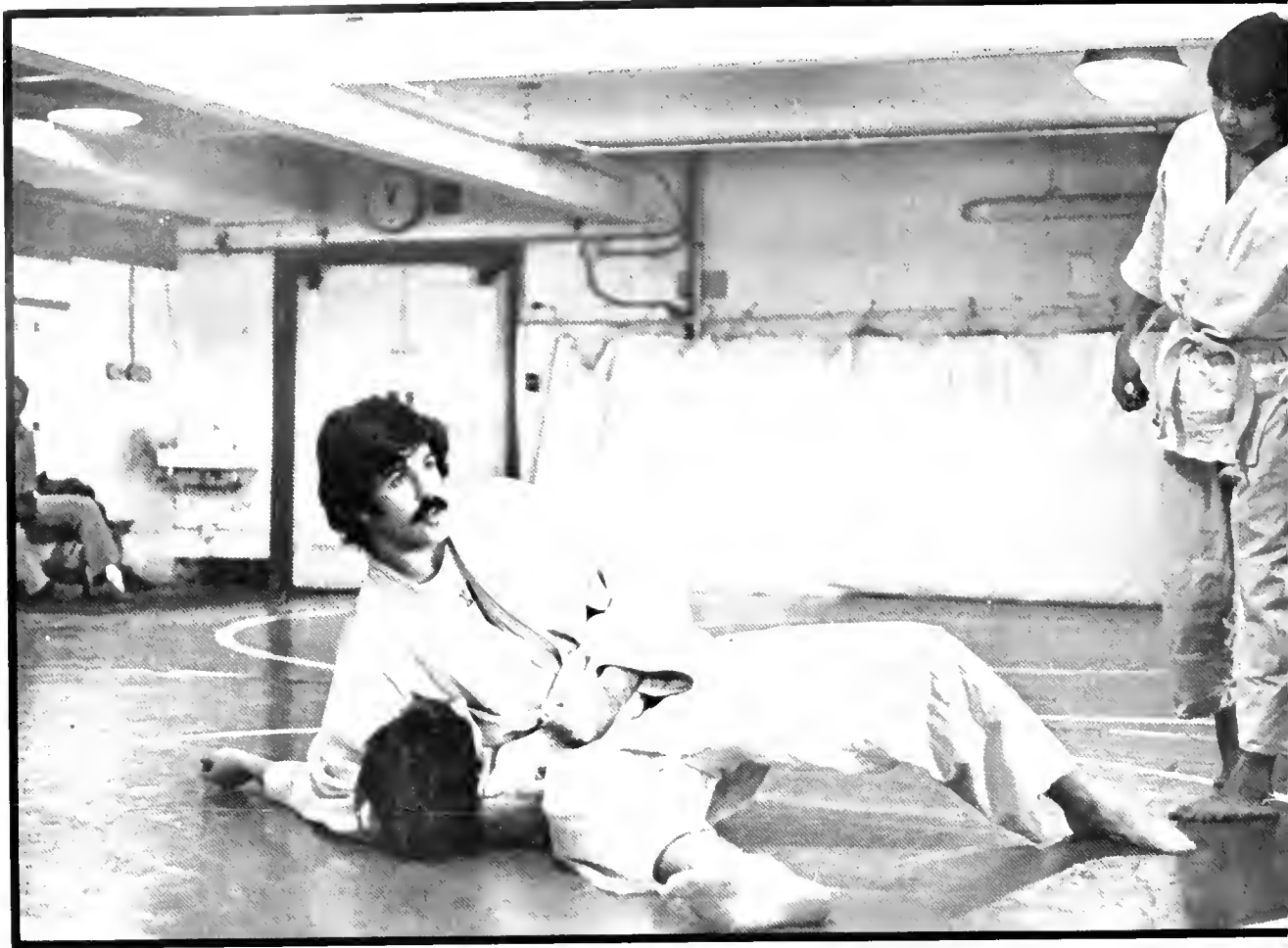
# SWIMMING



1st Row - from left - Bob Oliver, Rob Schlecht, Steve Shinholser, John Wolsh, Mickey Allison, Eric Heineman, Mike Dew, Tom Sheldon 2nd Row - from left - Coach Charles Hoffman, Terry Kunst, George Carpouzis, Mike Delehanty, Glenn Zagoria, John Cunningham, Tim McGough, Charlie Stillwell, Rich Schlecht, Bob Krottee, Mike Bretting Back Row - from left - Tom Griffiths, Diving Coach, Willie Kaarid, Steve Shinholser, Mickey Allison, John Wolsh, Eric Heineman

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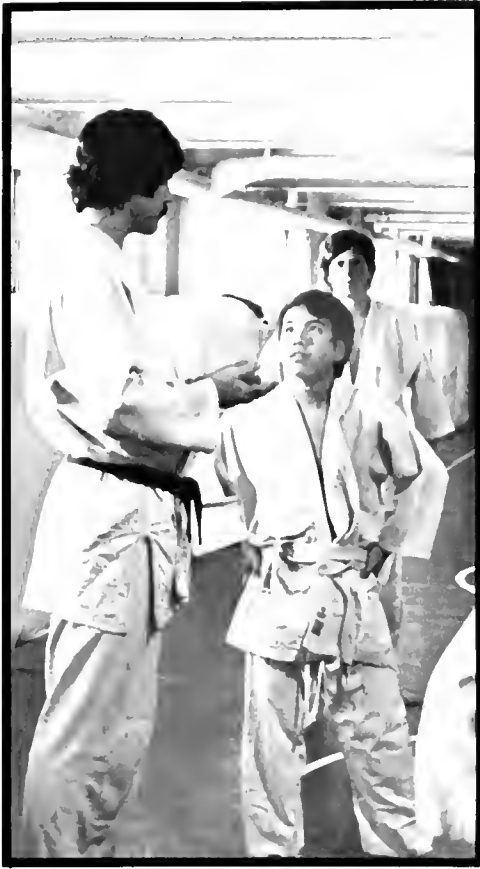




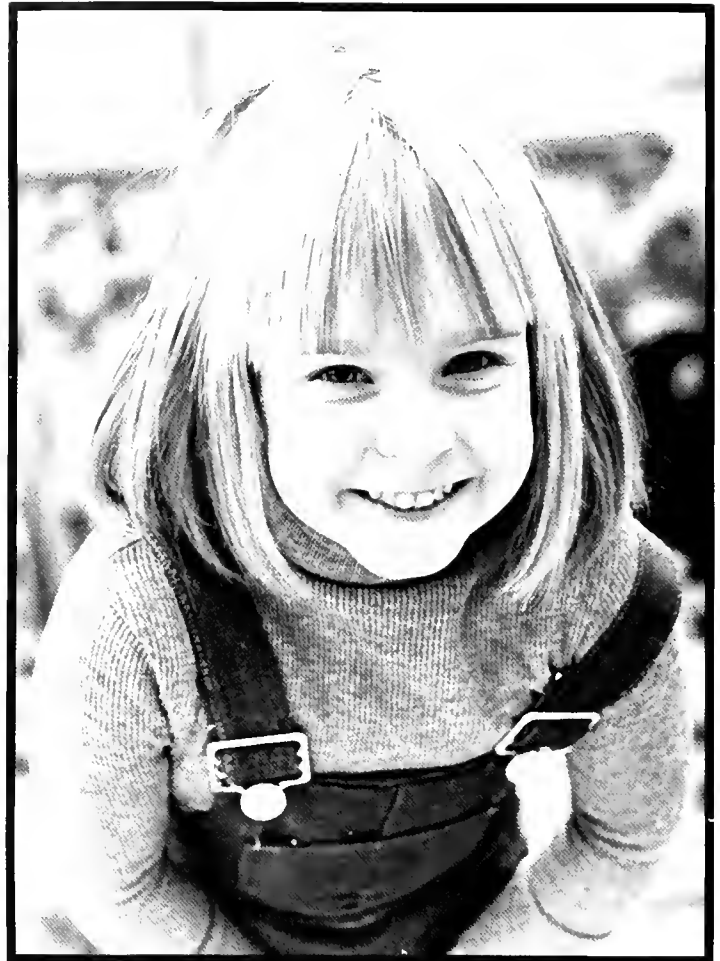
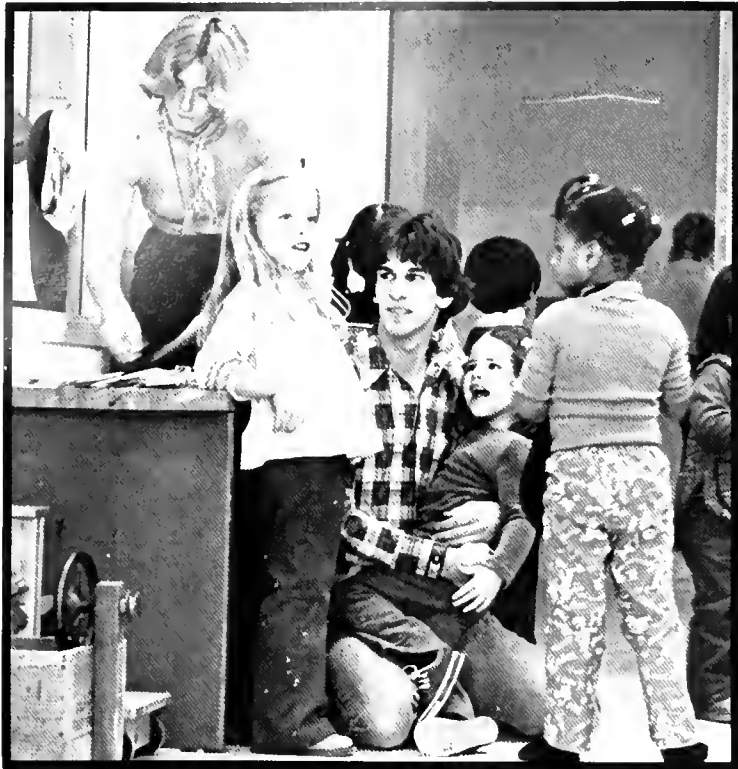
Mike Concannon



# JUDO

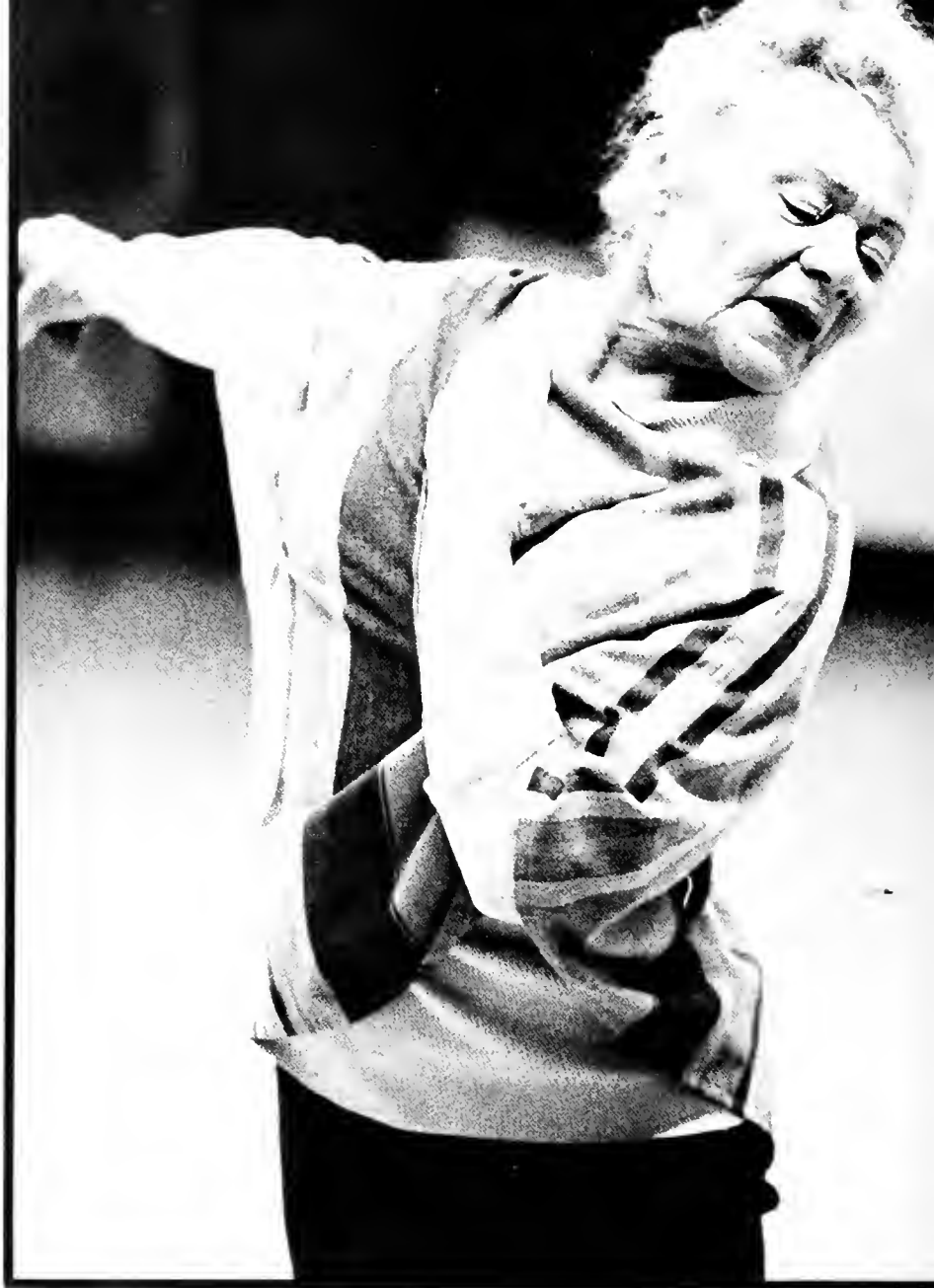


# COME ON, LET'S PLAY CENTER FOR YOUNG CHILDREN









Ethel Butler





TO LIVE, TO DANCE



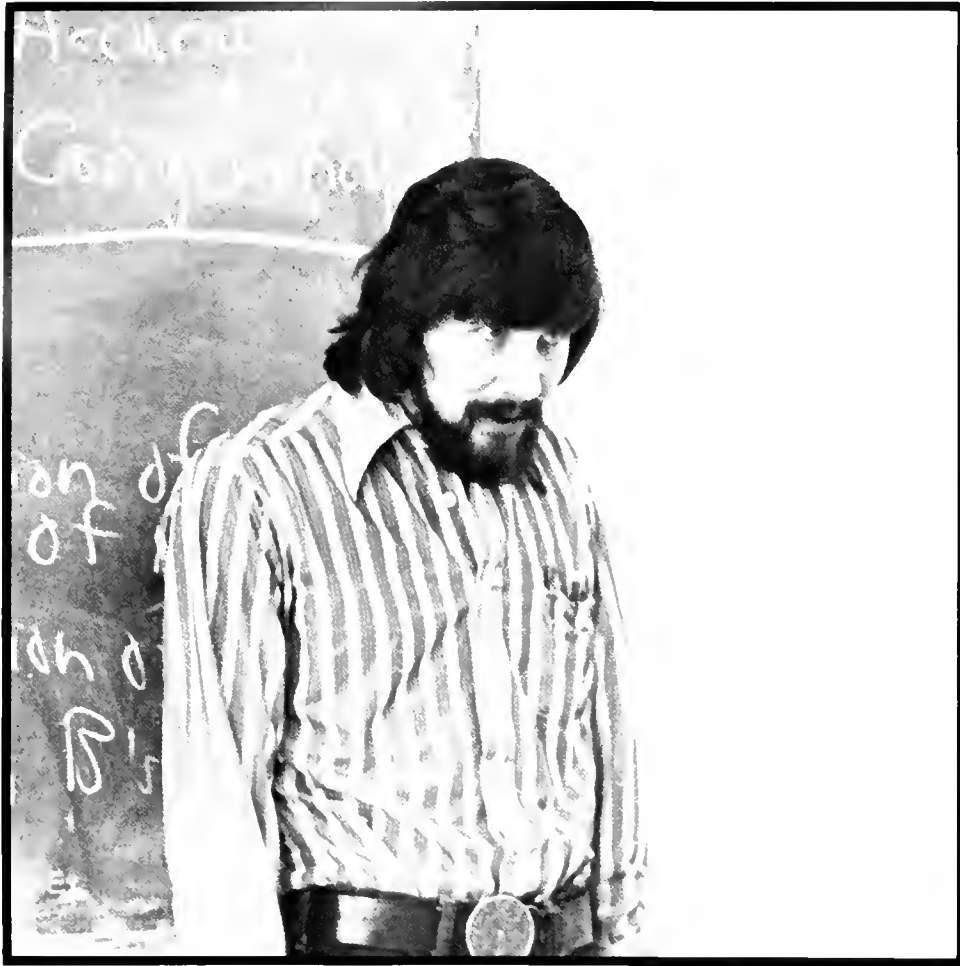


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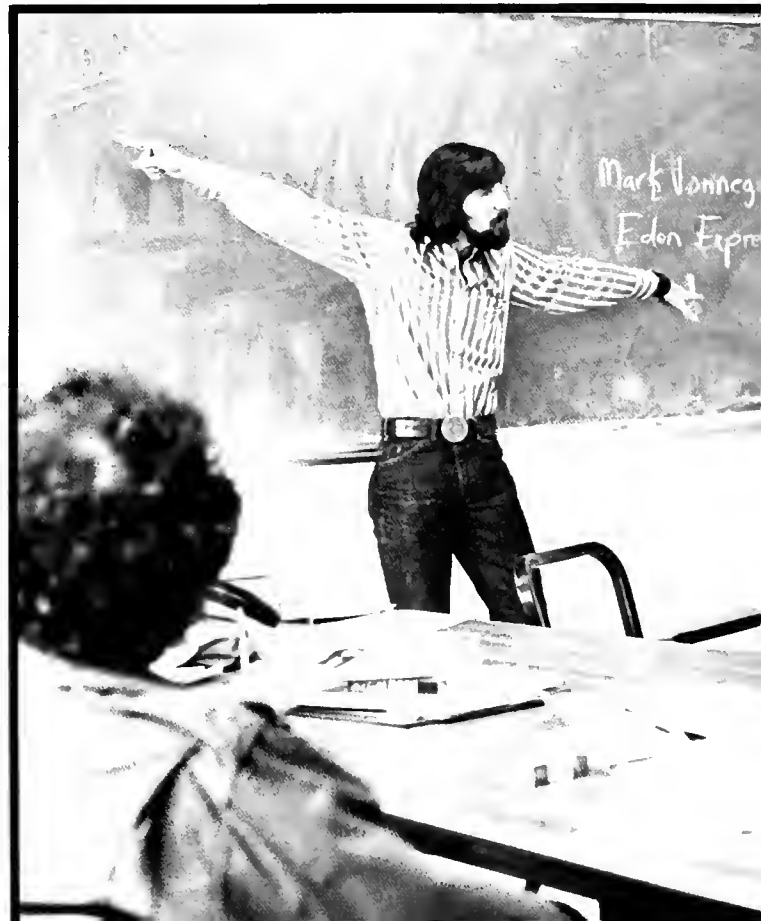


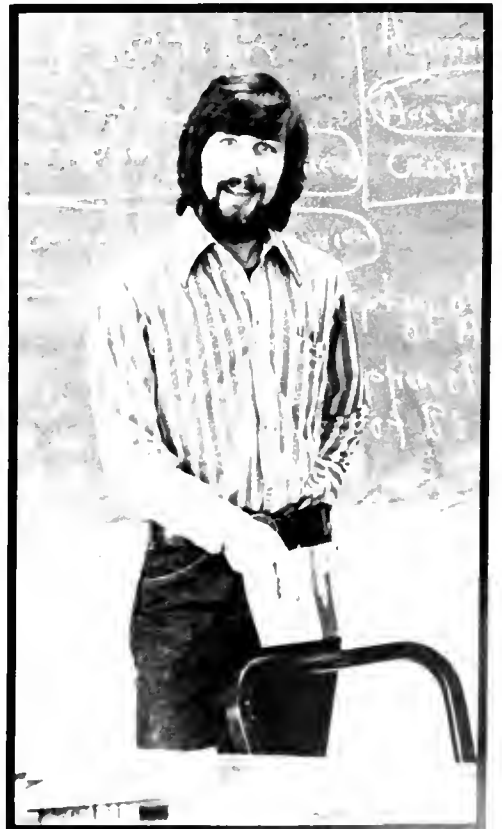
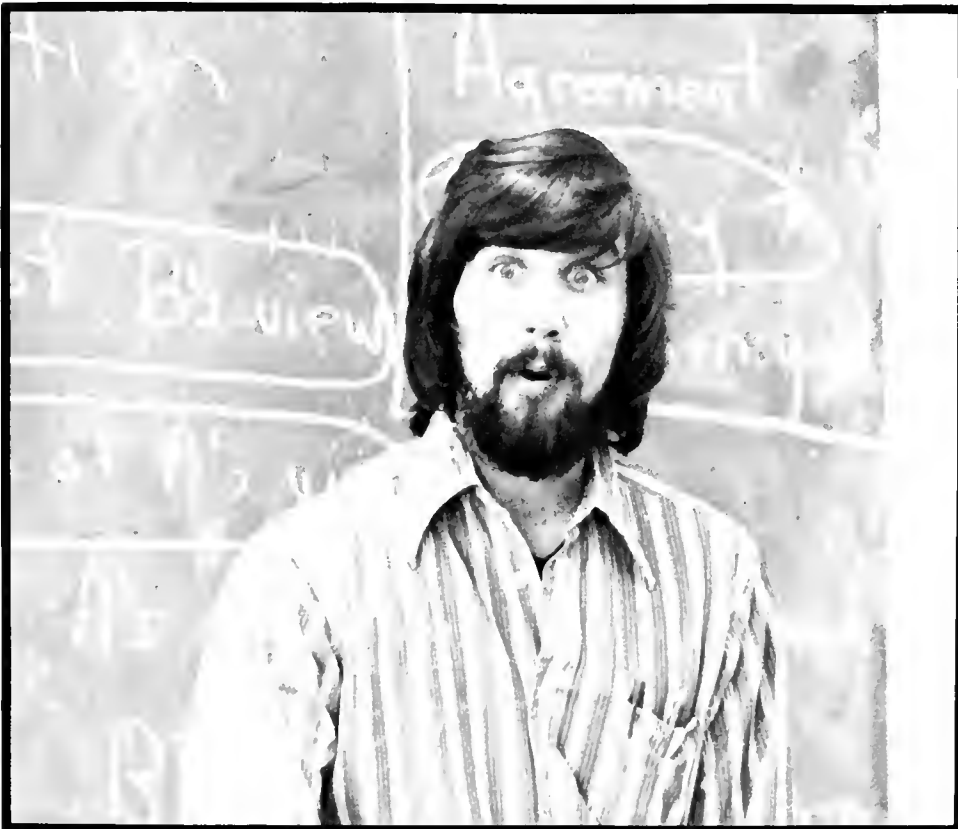
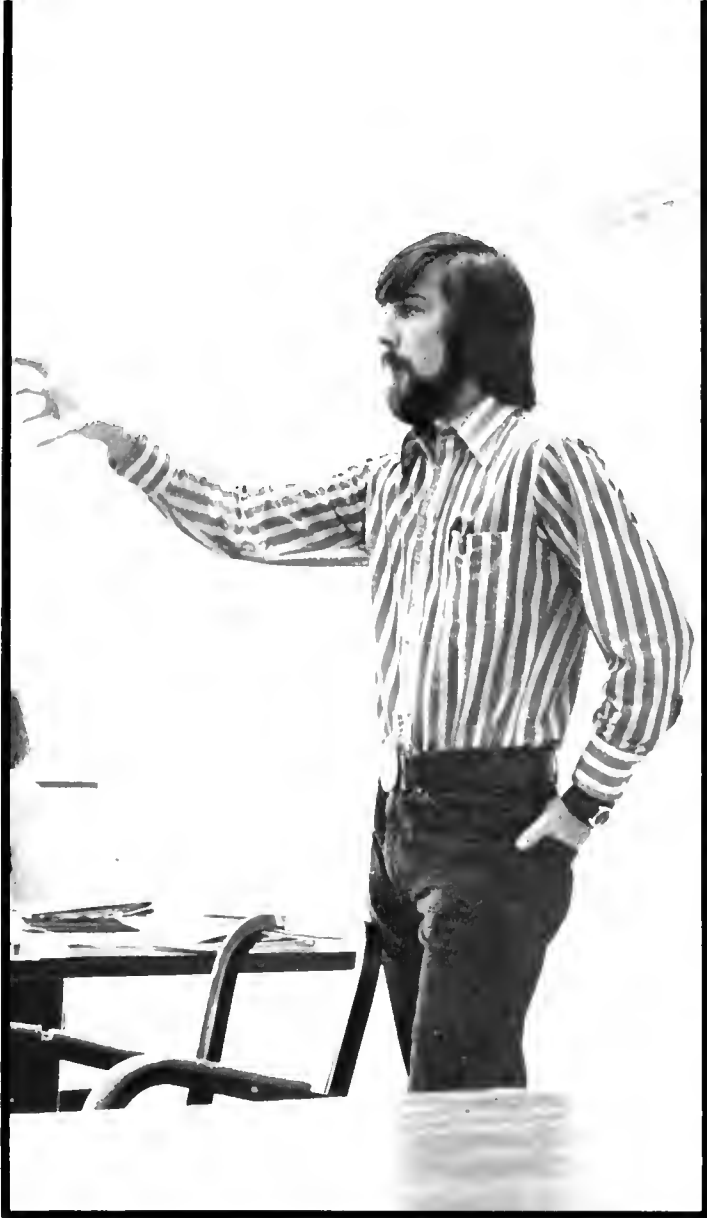


# COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE SEXES



Jim Hasenauer





# IN THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDER

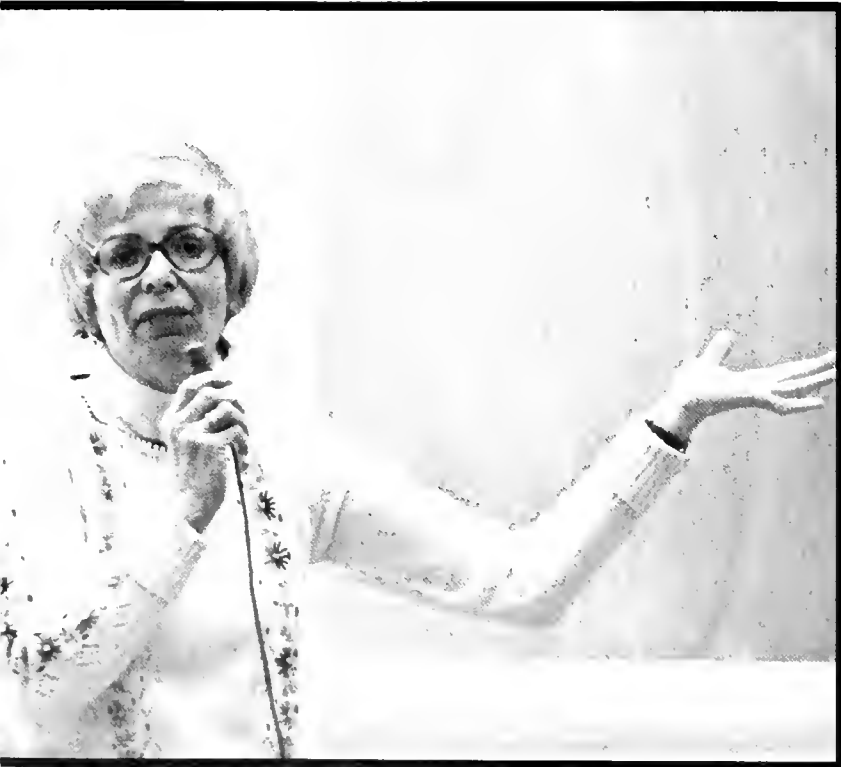








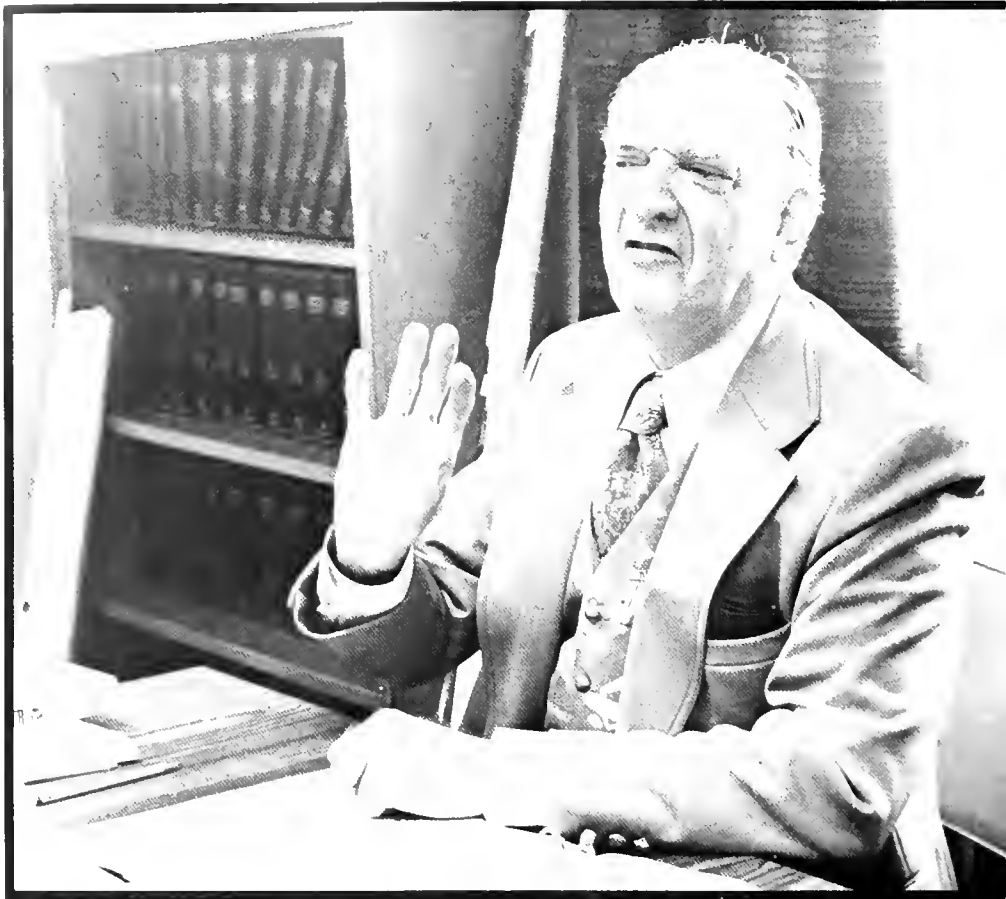
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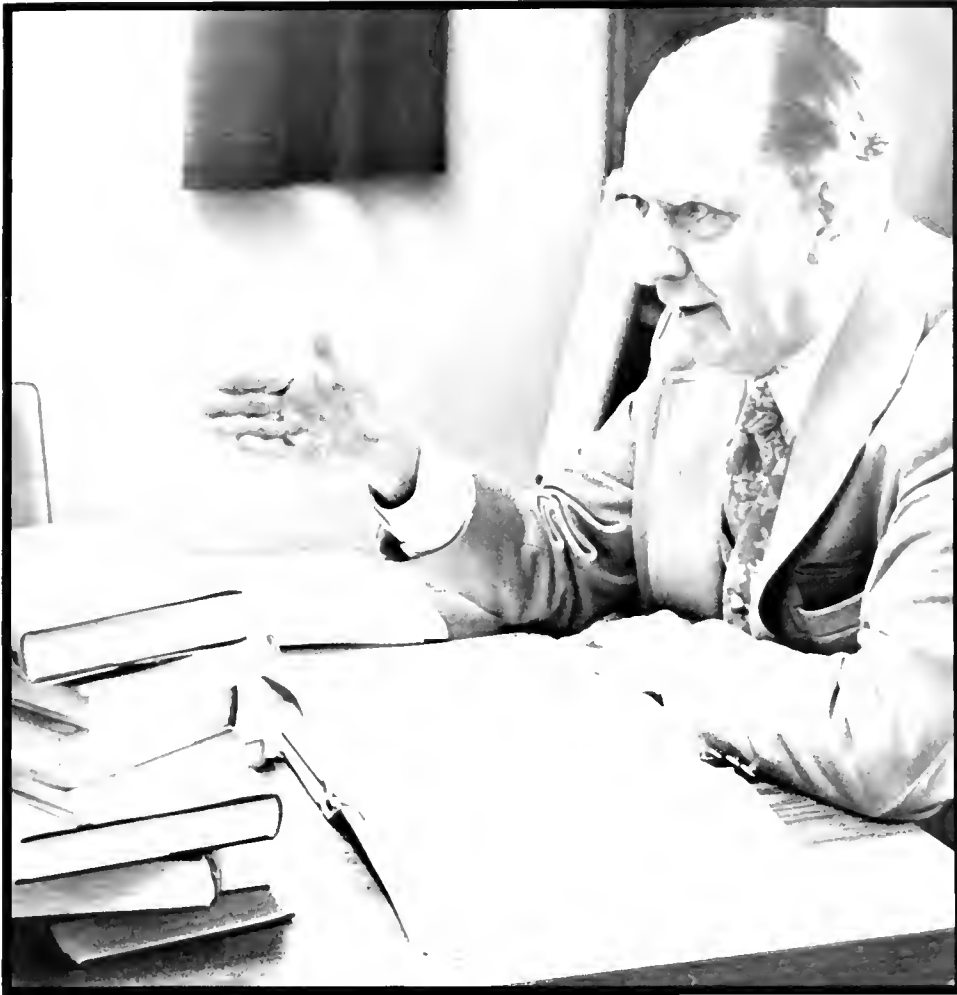


# SEX ED: THE MOST POPULAR COURSE ON CAMPUS



HISTORY . . .  
WITH A TWIST



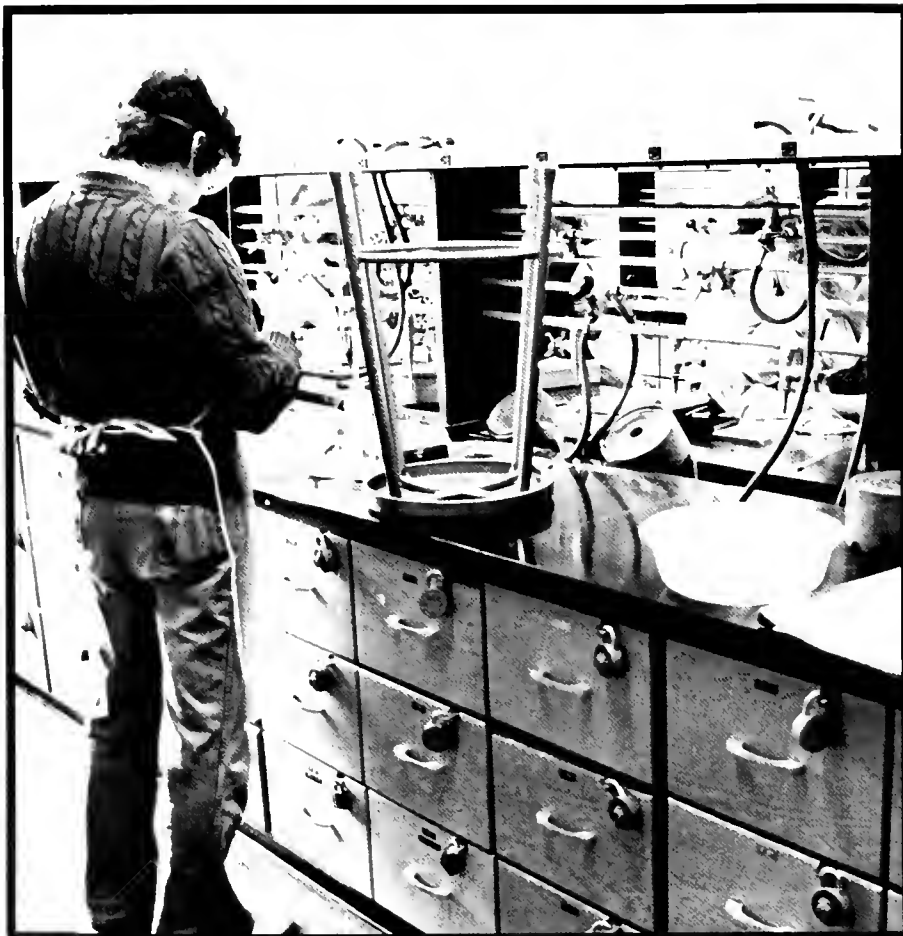


Gordon Prange



# ORGANIC CHEMISTRY: FINDING THE FACTS OF LIFE

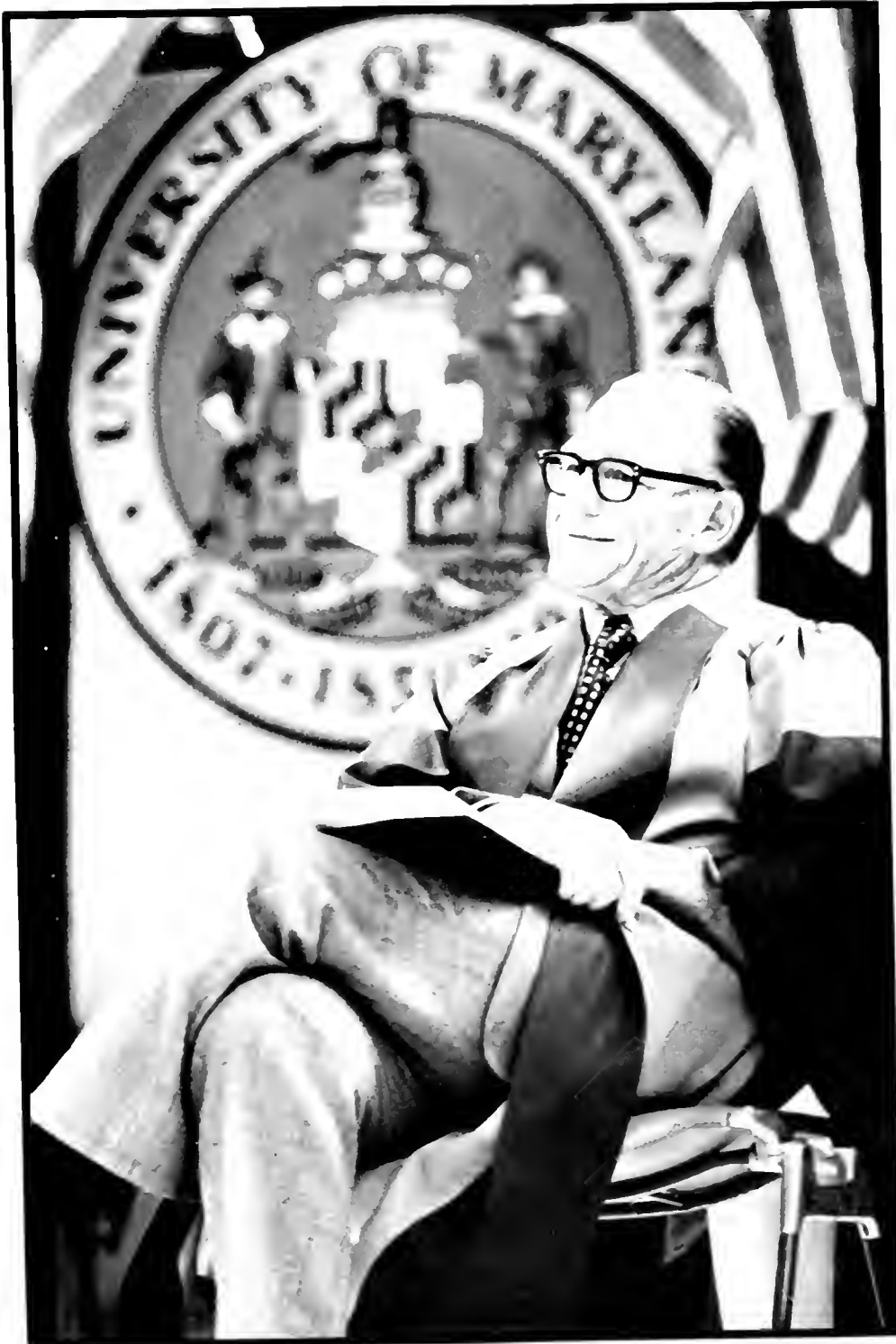
Bob Simon





**THE YEAR THAT WAS**







# ENDING AN ERA

"If I have made a contribution it has been to the academic development of this University," said President Wilson H. Elkins, who is to step down in July after heading the University since 1954. "A great deal of academic progress has been done, but I haven't done everything I'd like to do."

That's how the transplanted Texan summed up his 24 years at the helm of the University—the longest term of any current major University president.

From the placid 1950s through the turbulent 1960s and into the 1970s, Elkins has seen the one-time sports giant with a few academic courses attached emerge into one of America's major modern University systems, with all the prestige and problems that accompany that role.

Elkins quiet, formal style disguises his Texas origins, but that state's notion of "bigness, great strides and progress," have pervaded his tenure here.

The University has more than quadrupled its

enrollment since 1954 when 15,000 attended classes at either the College Park or Baltimore campus. Today more than 78,000 students are enrolled and the school has expanded to five campuses—here and abroad—and more than a dozen research facilities to accommodate that growth. The current budget for the University system exceeds \$350 million; in 1954 that figure was only \$23 million.

But the growth in quantity has been matched by a growth in the quality of education offered here—the achievement of which Elkins is most proud. "It is my judgement—based on personal observation, external accreditation, association memberships and alumni status—that the University is among the highest ten per cent of colleges and universities in the United States. I cannot prove that statement but I can make a good case for it and nobody can disprove it," he wrote in last year's annual report.

# THE DIAMONDBACK STRIKE

The daily routine of many students includes stopping to pick up a copy of the Diamondback going to and from classes. But on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1977, there were no Diamondbacks to be found, and the rumor that the daily paper's staff was on strike spread rapidly throughout the campus.

Only once before in the 70-year history of the paper was an issue not published and that was due to weather conditions in 1975. But through WMUC and a special edition which appeared Dec. 9, most students became aware of the dispute between Maryland Media and the Diamondback staff which led to the strike.

The dispute surfaced when board members of Maryland Media learned the Diamondback's editor, Alan Sea, was not a full time student; in fact, Sea had not registered for any classes that semester, and in the opinion of board members, that was a violation of the position.

Despite Sea's allocations that the requirement to be a full-time student discriminated against part-time students, the majority of the board agreed the publication was a student newspaper —and it should be edited by a full-time student.

Following the vote, Sea and his staff

preceded to stop publication of the next day's paper by removing the copy from the composing room.

Maryland Media then agreed to meet with the striking members of the staff and on Dec. 9 a special edition consisting of front page editorials and advertising was published. The official word from the striking staff was a one sentence statement: "This is the last Diamondback issue printed this semester by authority of the paper's reporters and editors."

What irked the staff into striking was the threat of Maryland Media intervening in the "independent student publication." Initiated in 1971, Maryland Media is designed to keep campus publications from falling under the control of the University's administration, and the Diamondback staff obviously felt their independence was being threatened.

But Maryland Media persevered in their belief that student publications should be run by students and on January 16, 1978, Sea was fired by a 7-4 vote.

Norman Chad was named editor-in-chief in mid-January and the Diamondback began another semester of publishing papers.



## the diamondback

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1977

### Diamondback staff strikes in protest

#### The editors

of several other amendments the board of 1977-78 and it requires that the board members be full-time students. The Diamondback news staff has supported the proposal that the board be made up of full-time students. The board members are: Alan Sea, Editor; Norman Chad, Editor-in-Chief; and the rest of the board.

#### Today's paper

This is the last Diamondback issue printed this semester by authority of the paper's reporters and editors. This page is published solely to inform our readers of the reasons behind refusing to print for the duration of the semester, and to present both sides of the newspaper's dispute with its publisher. Any other issues printed prior to a satisfactory resolution of this matter will be products of our publisher, Maryland Media Inc. and not of the Diamondback's news staff.

#### Board members and their votes

Norman Chad, Editor-in-Chief, 7-4

#### The publisher

The following position paper submitted for Maryland Media Inc. by the Board member represents the board's version of the dispute. The Diamondback does not own a for its own paper. I don't want Alan Sea and his staff to publish something besides that under the University administration for the state of Maryland. It has been about 30 years since we had the Diamondback. The article covered the subject of the Diamondback's strike.



## WMUC: "FM OR BUST"

"FM or Bust" was this year's theme for the campus full-spectrum radio station — 65 WMUC. The station continued its campaign to get a bid for an FM station from the FCC and continued to get bogged down with complications and red tape.

The original application in November 1975, was "turned down because we weren't applying for a proper FM frequency," explained station manager Pete Hoover. Since the FM band extends from 88.0 to 108.0 megahertz, the WMUC bid for 87.9 is below the frequency range.

November 1976 brought an endorsement from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting who were in favor of adding an additional educational frequency to the FM band.

The endorsement had little effect on the FCC, who turned down the bid a second time in July 1976. But according to Hoover, the commissioners never saw the application. "It got bogged down in staff."

65-WMUC went all out in Oc-

tober 1977 with a program, "FM or Bust", trying to rally public support. The bid was endorsed by the College Park City Government and three campus groups — MaryPIRG, UCA and SGA.

According to Hoover, plans are



being made to reapply again in the spring for 88.1 despite the frequency's closeness to WAMU, American University's radio station. However, American University officials do not object to the potential

interference, since the interference would be minimal.

The FM station would give WMUC a broadcast range of 4-5 miles and the only interference would occur within sixty feet of the antenna, WMUC engineers discovered.

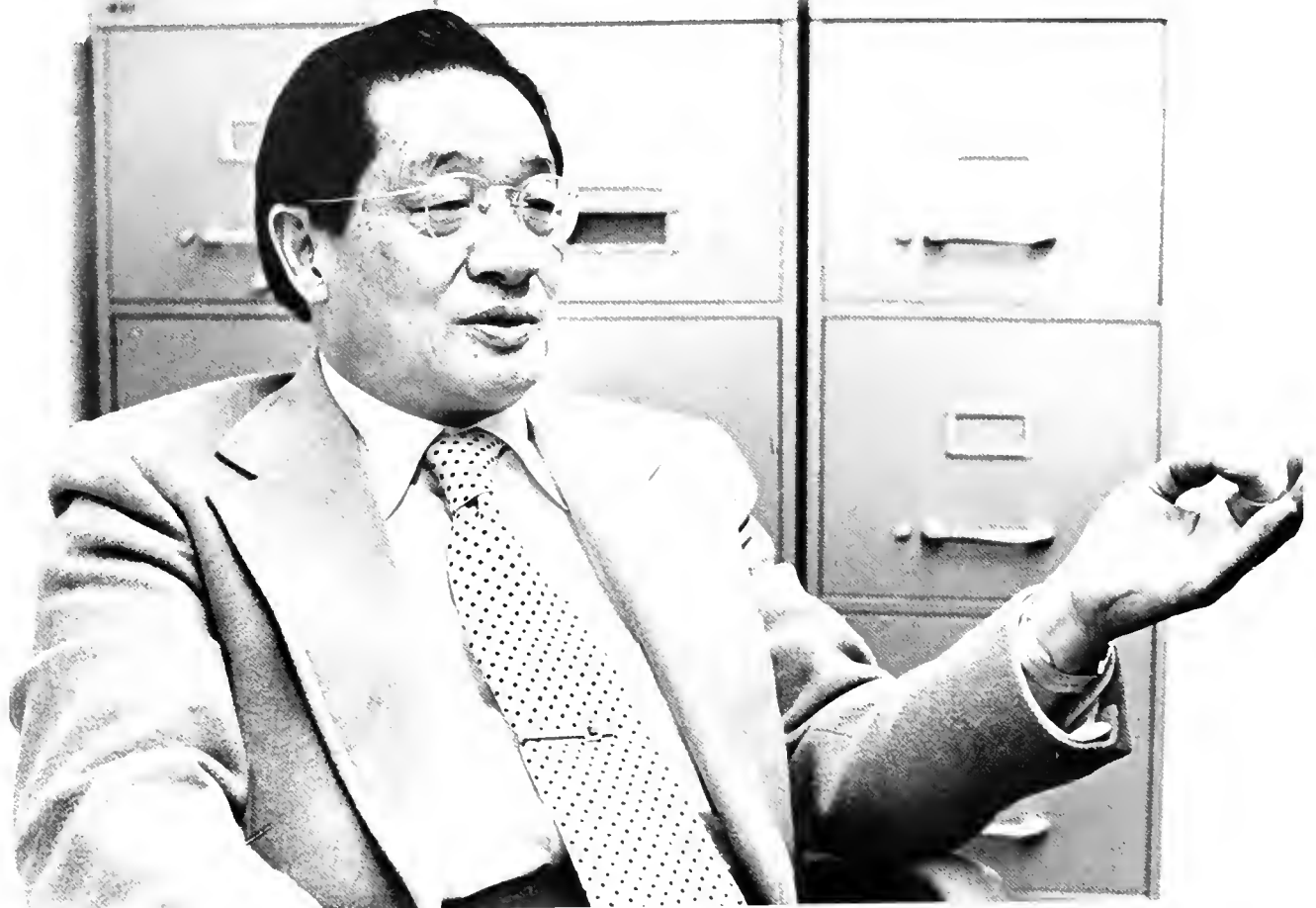
"Our 10-watt signal would not be as powerful as WAMU, which reaches the whole Washington Metropolitan area," Hoover commented.

According to Hoover, the new application for 88.1 has a better chance of success since the proximity to another station is more acceptable than a station out of the FM range, like 87.9 would be.

WMUC-Fm would be the only radio station carrying exclusive Maryland University news. For the first time, commuters and listeners living off-campus, who are now outside of the AM range, would be able to receive WMUC.

With much support and no objections from the closest station, the only obstacle is the all-mighty FCC.

# THE CONTINUING SAGA OF:



## SHAO TI HSU . . .

Next to Margaret Cussler and Doris Sands, Shao Ti Hsu was probably the most well-known faculty member at the university in the past two years. Hse, a native of Ningpo, China and a man in his early sixties, has been teaching classes here for about ten years in thermodynamics, transfer processes and energy conversion practices.

Aside from being what some call an "easy A" mechanical engineering professor, Hsu was also called "the District's most prosecuted landlord." In recent years, Hsu has been prosecuted a number of times for housing code violations in his 200-unit Seat Pleasant Town and Country apartment complex.

His tenants complained of code violations such as expos-

ed electrical wires, broken heating systems, holes in the walls, broken flooring, missing fire extinguishers, roaches, water bugs and mice. Town and Country residents said no repairs or upgrading of the property was provided in several years and their calls to the complex's office for maintenance were ignored.

In mid-September 1977, the millionaire landlord-professor's license to rent apartment units was revoked when he failed to correct code violations on the property. He was arrested by Prince George's County police in November 1977 for renting apartments with a suspended renting license.

At the same time, he was appealing a perjury conviction in the District of Columbia Su-

perior Court on another housing code violation case. In mid-January 1978, the state's attorney's office dropped the misdemeanor counts against the "absentee" landlord in hopes of prosecuting him on felony charges. At the time of this writing, Hsu's cases are still pending.

Concerned about the effect Hsu's legal problems on his effectiveness as a professor, some members of the Board of Regents asked for his removal from his tenured university post. His students felt that his concerns as a "slumlord" has very little effect on his teaching, however. He continues to teach at the university, concentrating on classes and on his research in solar energy and the molecular theory of heat conversion.

## ... AND EDGAR F. BEALL



Edgar F. Beall was a 43-year-old associate professor of physics and astronomy who had been teaching at the University since 1961. In May 1977 he was stripped of his teaching duties and ordered by President Elkins to undergo a psychiatric examination. That move came a few days after Beall allegedly shoved assistant physics department chairman David Falk during an argument over repeated vandalism to Beall's office door.

In late January 1978, University officials revealed they had begun proceedings to fire Beall, charging him with incompetency, misconduct and willful neglect. This was the first time University officials have moved to fire a faculty member under the provisions of a faculty contract.

The Board of Regents can dismiss a faculty member for the three charges mentioned and the charge of immorality. If Beall does not request a review by an appointed faculty board, the regents will hold hearings and make a final decision.

Beall was an outspoken supporter of the People's Republic of China and has said that a "right-wing organization" vandalized his door. At the time of this writing, no decision has been made on the charges against Beall. However, if he is fired or dissatisfied with the dismissal proceedings, he might sue the University.

# OLDEST EARTH ROCK DISCOVERED BY UM PROF

At the start of this school year, area newspapers heralded University of Maryland chemistry professor Cyril Ponnampereuma as leader of an expedition to Greenland. While there, Ponnampereuma uncovered the oldest rocks ever found on earth — 3.8 billion years old.

Ponnampereuma had examined rocks brought from the moon and this year sought the fossils of organic molecules in the aged specimens from Greenland. Scientists hoped the rocks would yield clues about the age of the earth and the origin of life.

Ponnampereuma organized the University's Chemical Evolution lab and served as the principal researcher for the mission which sent the Viking to Mars. He will have the same role in the project which will send the Voyager I to Jupiter.





# UMES ENROLLMENT ON STEADY DECLINE

Enrollment at the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore (UMES), continues to decline and remedies for the situation invariably center around the transfer of academic programs from the College Park campus to UMES or merging UMES with Salisbury State College.

A task force established in the spring of 1977 studied the feasibility of merging the two colleges on the eastern shore because neither was making advancements in terms of enrollment increases. But the Board of Regents rejected the idea of combining the predominately black UMES with the predominately white Salisbury State College.

The state higher education board voted in January to require the University to initiate plans to transfer academic programs to UMES to increase the enrollment. The plan also

calls for the board to make recommendations on how to cut the high per pupil costs at UMES.

A previous suggestion was to move the agriculture division to the eastern shore, but that also met with opposition, especially from the state farm bureau. The large farmer's organization voted to oppose the proposed move because of the large cost involved; the bureau also said the current location of the school at College Park is better, due to easy access.

And B. Herbert Brown, chairman of the Board of Regents, said officials will not be intimidated into making impractical transfers.

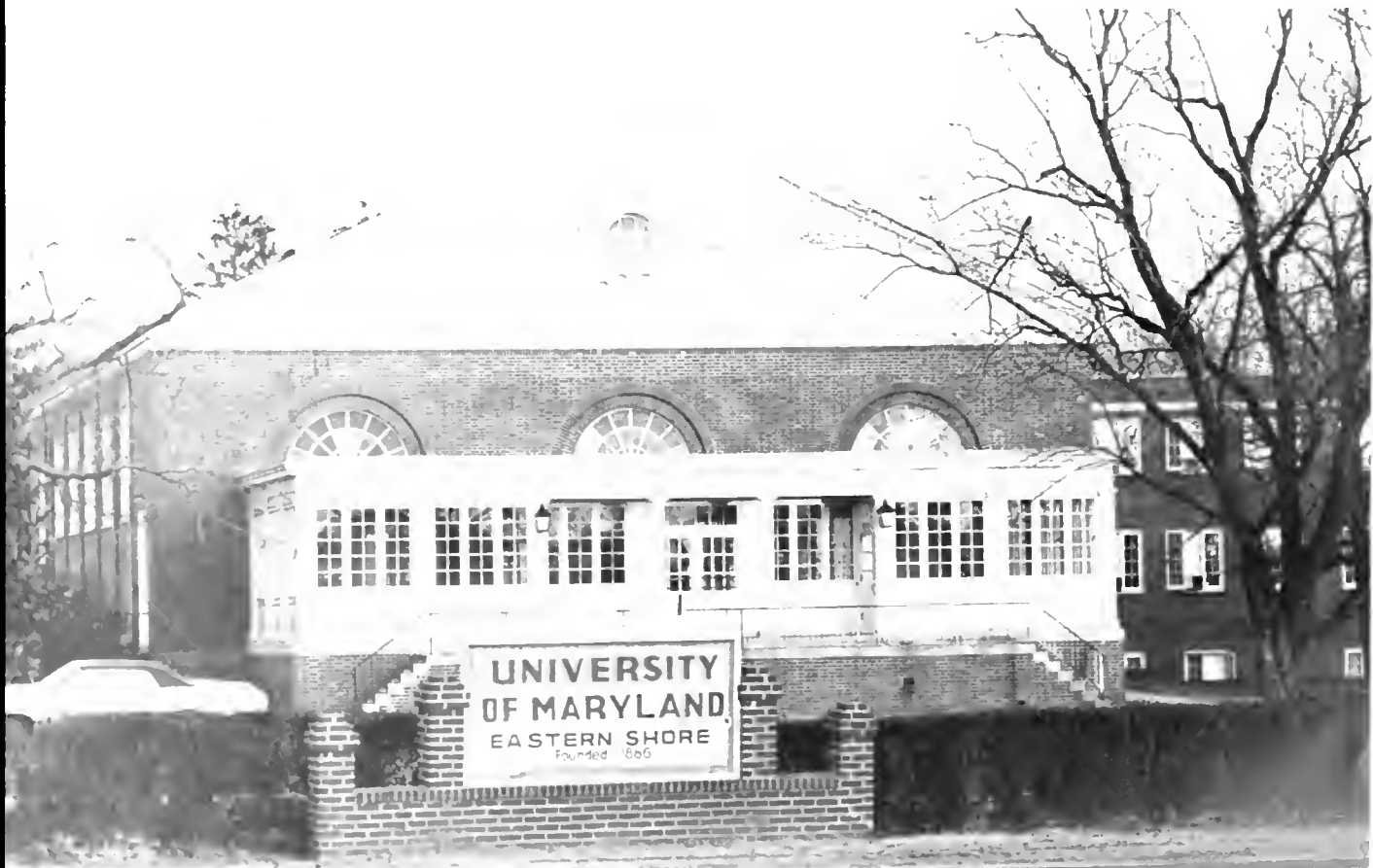
The task force study, sought by Sheldon H. Knorr, state higher education commissioner, is also expected to devise a five-year plan to reduce

UMES cost per student - which are now higher than those at any undergraduate school in the state.

The Board of Regents has approved five programs to be installed at UMES, but so far administrators have been doubtful about the implementation of the programs. The proposed courses of study include special education, hotel and restaurant management, environmental science and guidance and counseling, which would be the first graduate course of study offered at UMES.

A Board of Regents committee also suggested the school put in a veterinary school at UMES, but Knorr expressed skepticism at the idea.

In the meantime, enrollment on the eastern shore campus continues to decline.



# TOUGH SEASON FOR THE TERPS

It was a year, that despite its happy ending, University football coach Jerry Claiborne would probably like to forget. It was a year when Heisman Trophy hopes and major bowl game illusions turned to pipe dreams.

After winning its first game of the year, a 21-14 win over a very good Clemson team, the University dropped three straight. The Terps first fell to the visiting West Virginia, in a game which saw the the Uni-

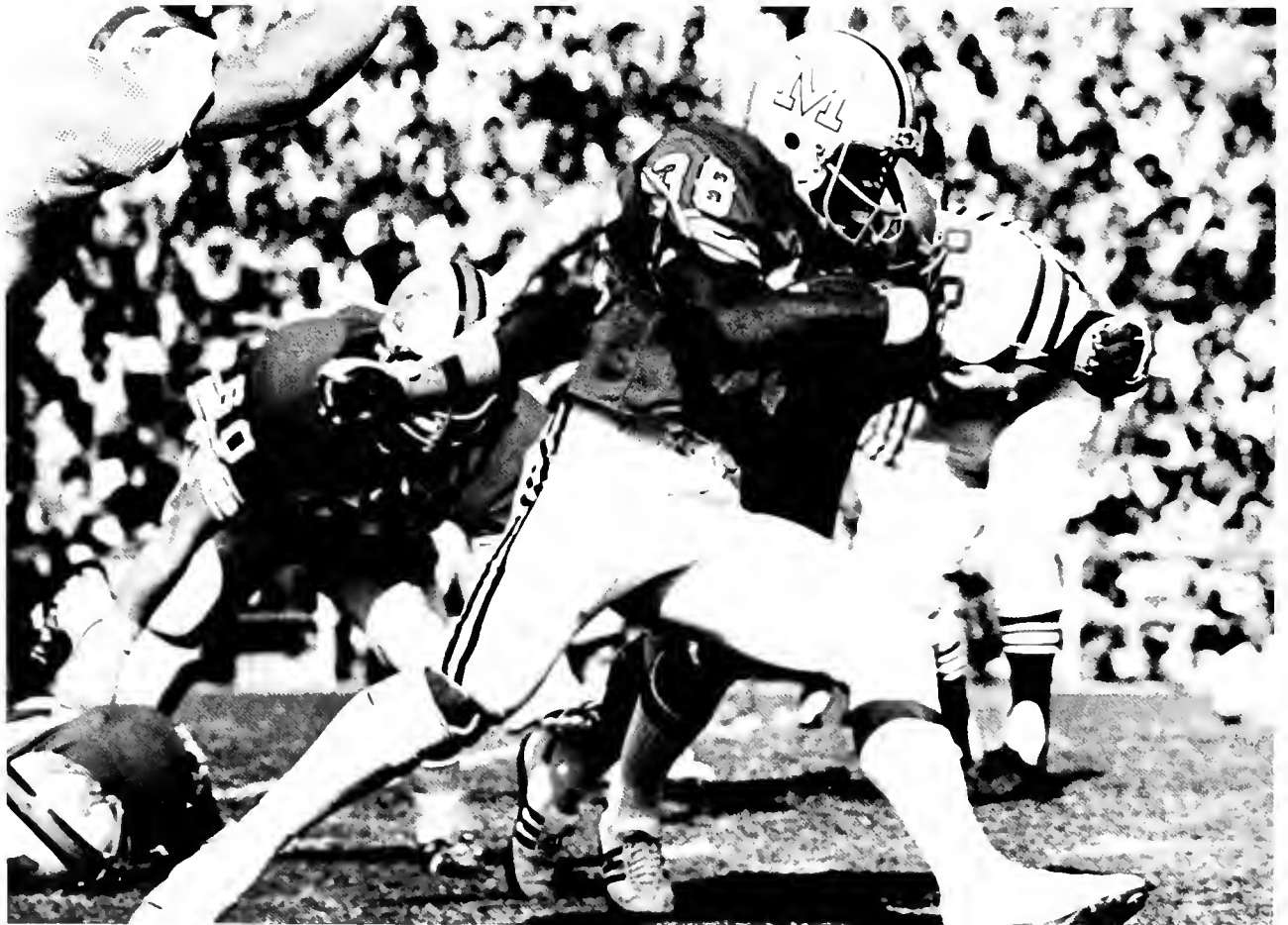
marked the first time in over twenty Atlantic Coast Conference games that a team opposing the University could sing its sardonic version of "A-men."

The season's fifth game marked the Terps movement back into the win column, as they defeated Syracuse, 24-10. The win proved very costly, however, as the Terps lost quarterback Mark Manges, who suffered a broken wrist.

The injury was the introduc-

With Dick at the helm, The Terps won the next two, over Wake Forest and Duke, setting the stage for a contest with visiting North Carolina to decide the ACC title. The Terps scored first as Lloyd Burris raced 98 yards with an interception, but from then on it was all downhill as the Tar Heels belted the Terps 16-7.

The University won its next three games against no-names Villanova, Richmond and Virginia and very surprisingly was



versity battle back from a 24-0 deficit to fall just short at the end, 24-16.

The Terrapins next contest took them to University Park, Pa., where they were dealt another loss at the hands of Penn State, 27-9, on regional television.

The crushing blow, however, was a 24-20 loss to North Carolina State in Raleigh. It

tion to the final chapter in the three-year battle between Manges and Larry Dick for the starting quarterback berth.

Prior to this past season, Manges was the subject of an intense publicity hype as a "bonafide" Heisman trophy candidate. The wrist injury, however, rang midnight on Manges' hopes.

awarded a berth in the First Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala.

Behind the superior performance of Dick, receiver Chuck White and defensive tackle Charlie Johnson, the Terps routed Big Ten opponent Minnesota.

A happy ending to a not too happy season.

# WAILING THE BASKETBALL BLUES



It was a year that simply wasn't supposed to happen to a Lefty Driesell-coached University basketball team. A team with a coach who for over seventeen years has won over sixty per cent of his games, and who has the most highly-recruited freshman in years, is not supposed to lose six of its first seven conference games.

But the team did. And their problems were not confined to the hardcourt.

Prior to the season, the Diamondback, the campus newspaper, and the Washington Star reported that four players, sophomore guards Jo Jo Hunter and Billy Bryant, sophomore forward John Bilney and junior center Larry Gibson, were on academic probation.

The reports created a stir as it involved the violation of the players' freedom under the Buckley Amendment. The Buckley Amendment protects a student's right to privacy in the matter of grades. The violation is now the subject of a \$70 million suit filed by the players against both papers and their reporters.

The team's troubles did not stop there. After losing its first three conference games, the squad was the subject of countless probings as to "what is wrong with Maryland's basketball team."

Following consecutive losses to North Carolina, North Carolina State and Notre Dame, unconfirmed reports stated that Driesell's job was in jeopardy.

Athletic Director James Kehoe denied the reports and Driesell himself tossed off the rumors as "the most ridiculous thing in the world."

But the unsettling effect still existed.

The same day that reports of Driesell's possible firing came out, the coach dropped senior center and co-captain, Mike Davis, from the squad.

Davis' dismissal came one game after he refused to enter the State game with twenty-five seconds to play. Driesell refused to comment on the matter, saying "it is between Mike Davis and myself." Davis, in published comments referred to himself as "a scapegoat" for the team's woes.

Following Davis' release, the Terps narrowly missed knocking eleventh-ranked Virginia, falling 66-64. After the game, Driesell stated that he believed that the team would come back and "not to count us out yet."

It seemed strange talk from a man who just three games earlier had said he couldn't wait for the season to end.

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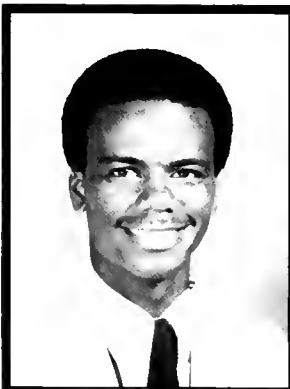
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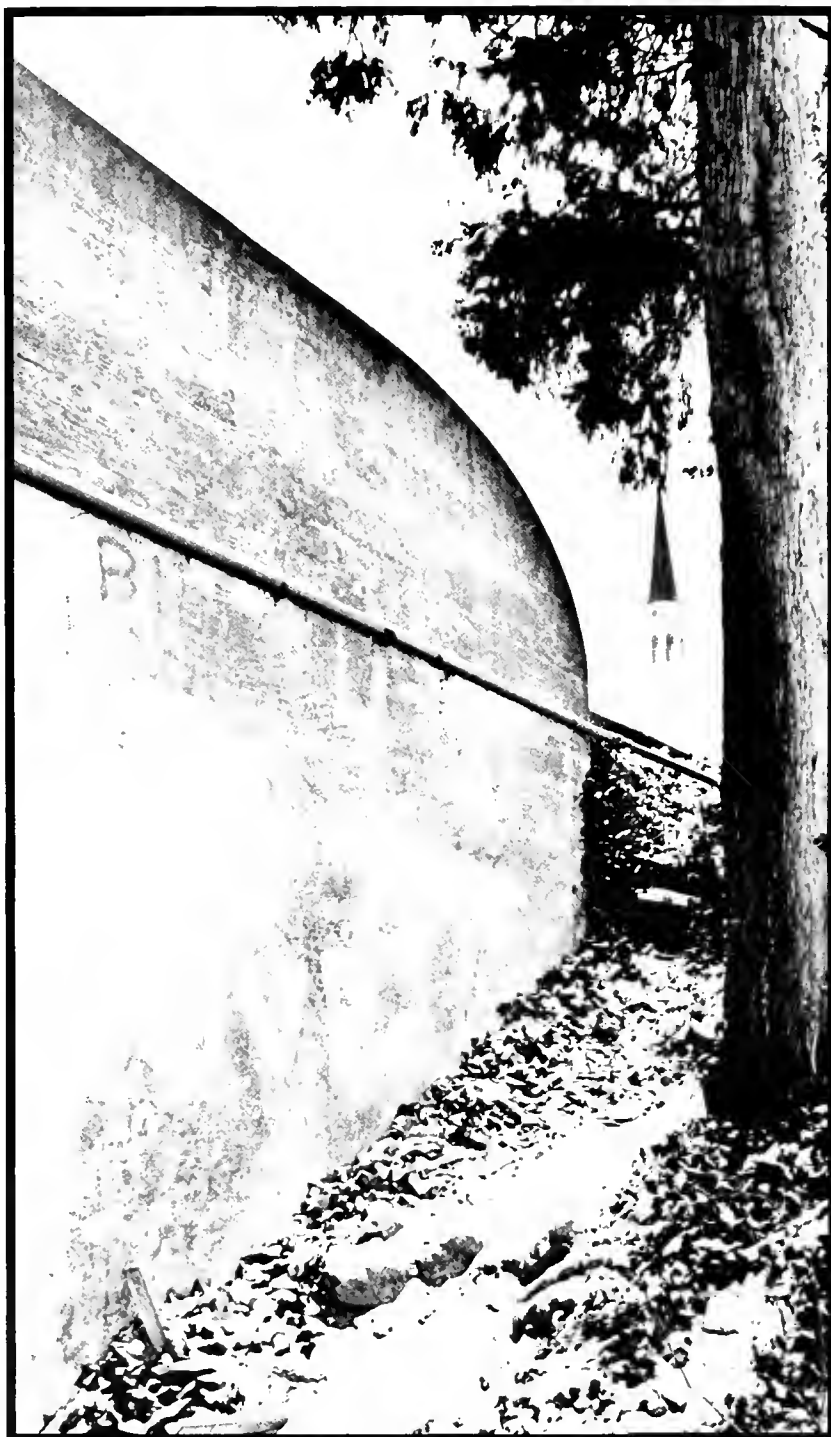
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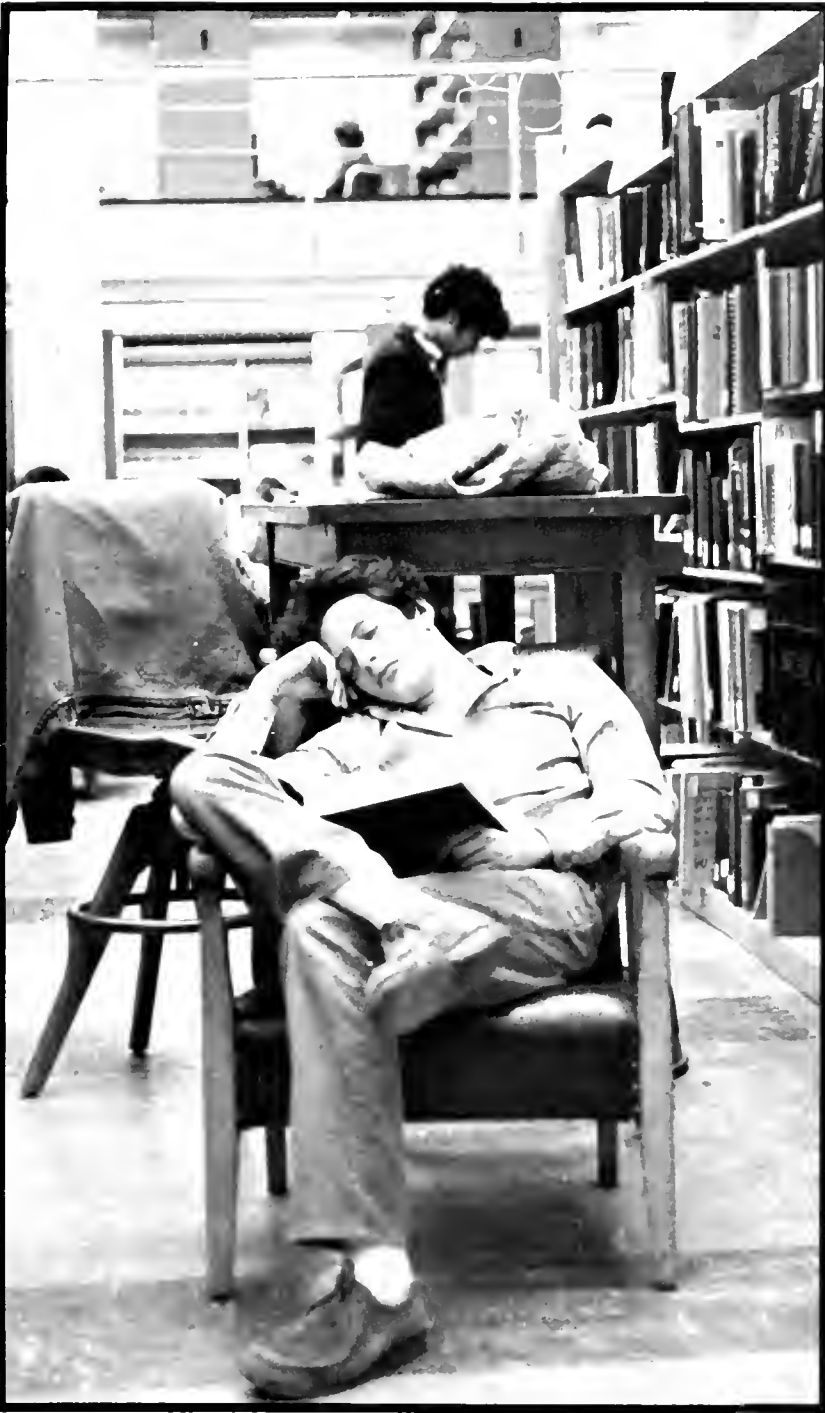


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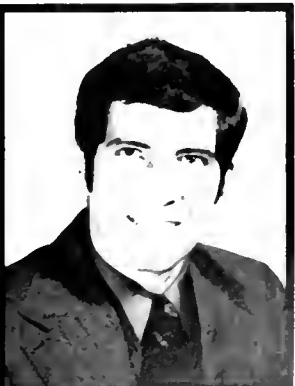
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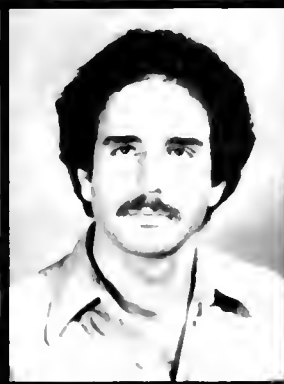
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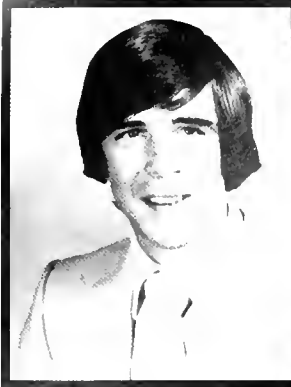
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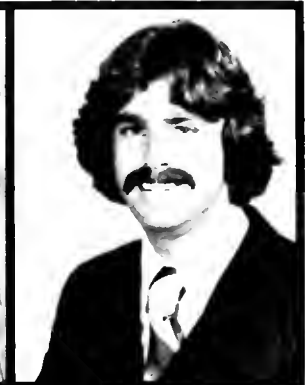
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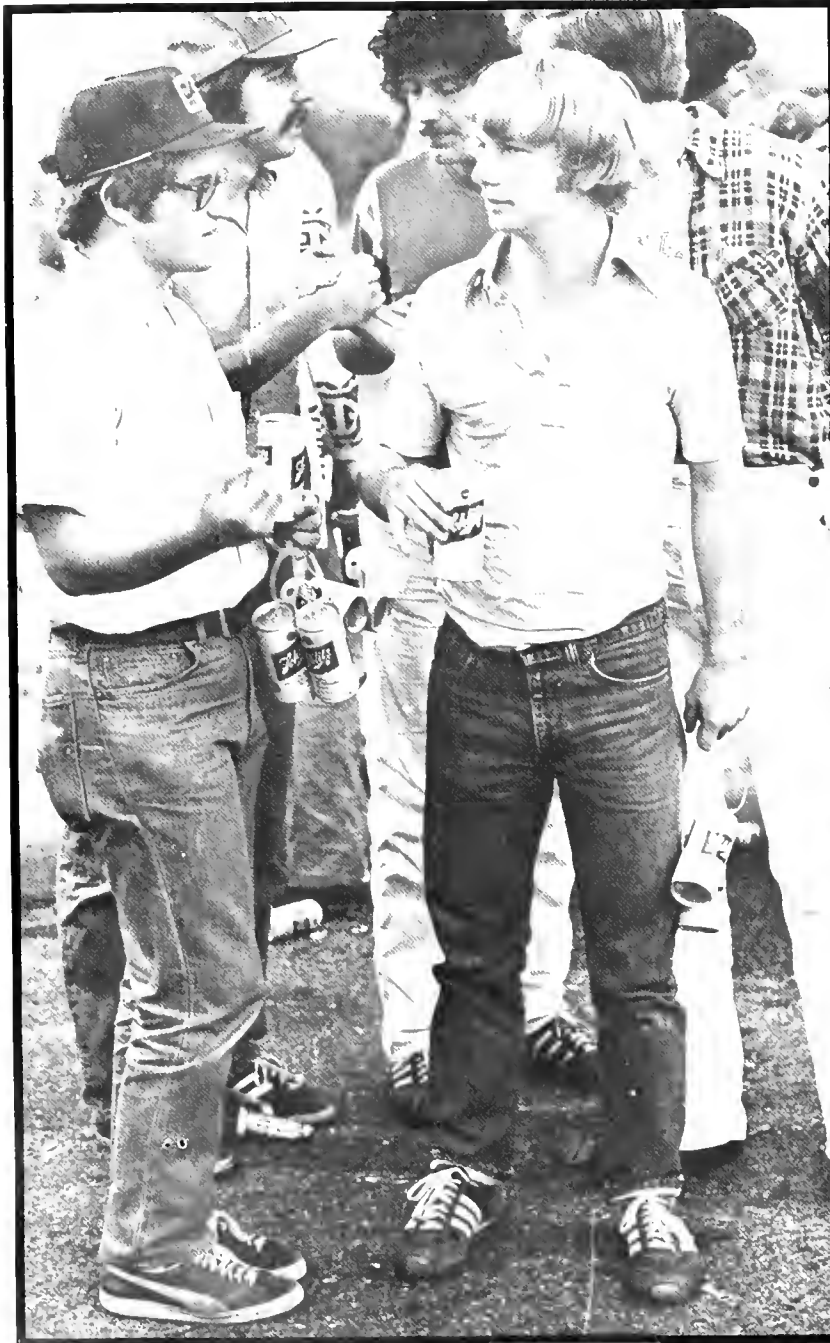
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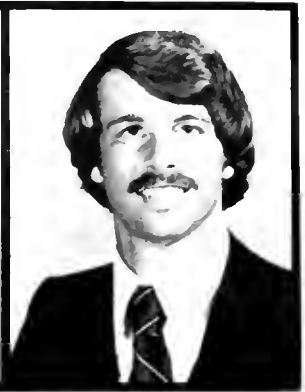
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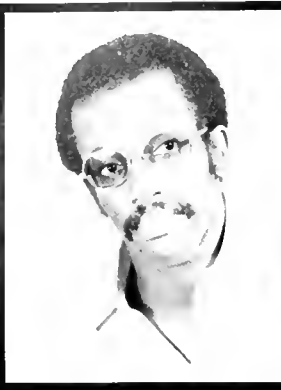
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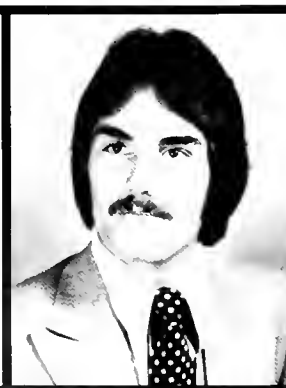
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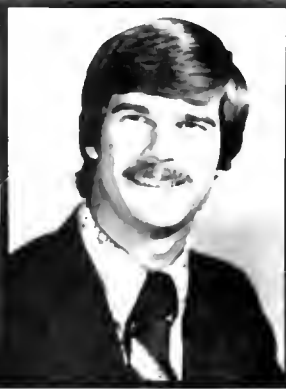
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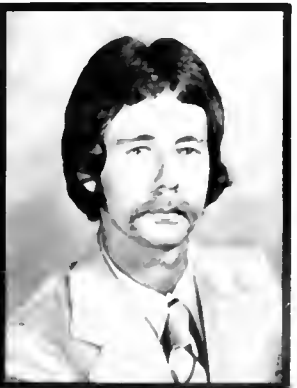
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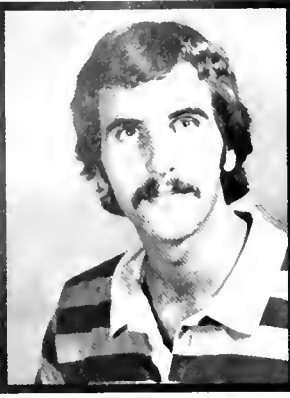
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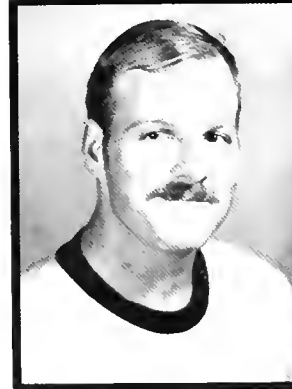
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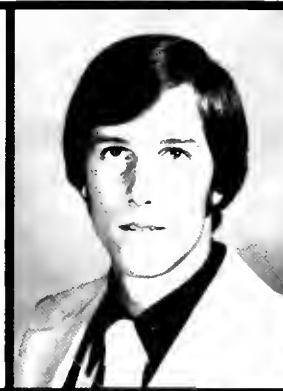
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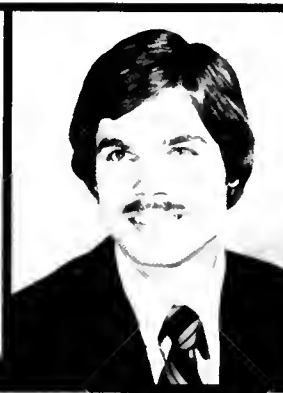




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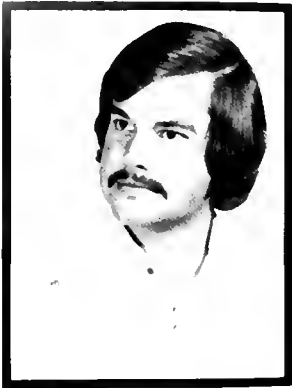
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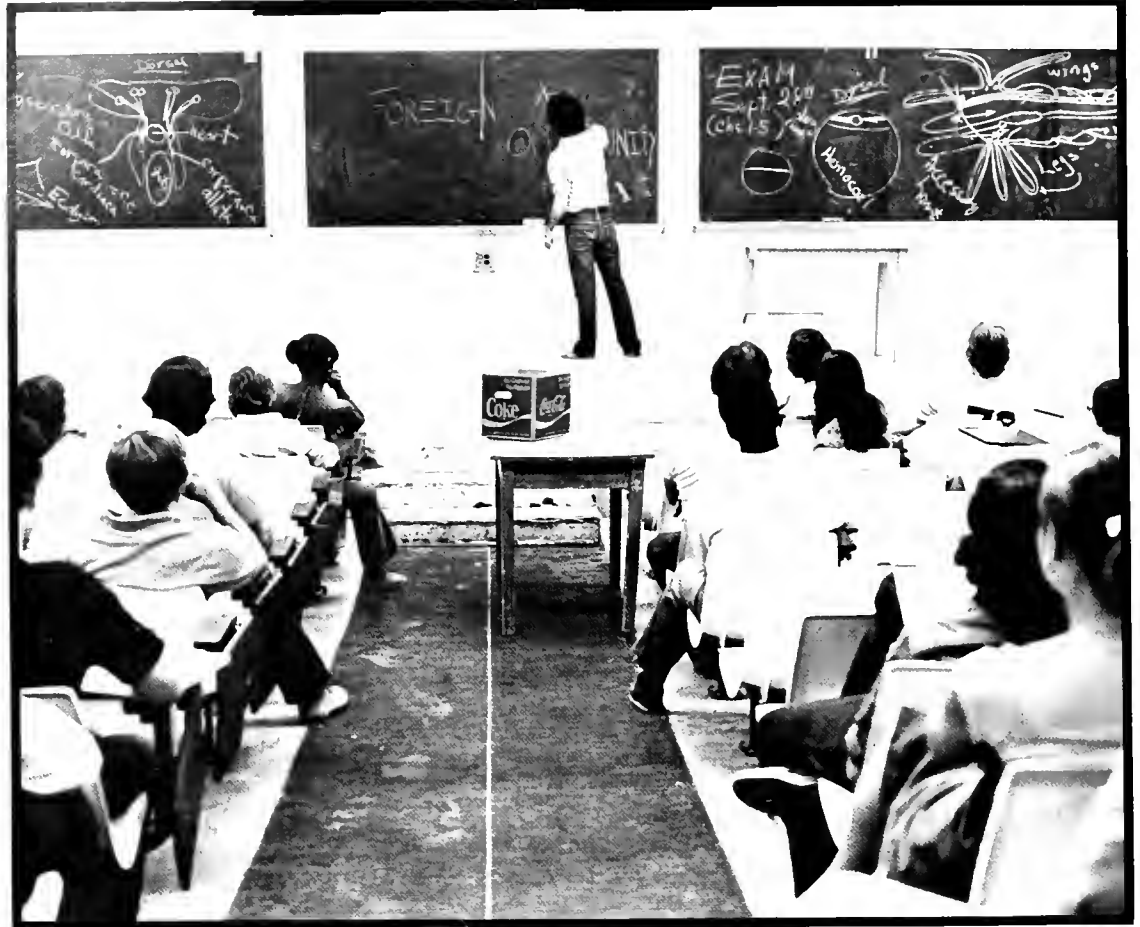
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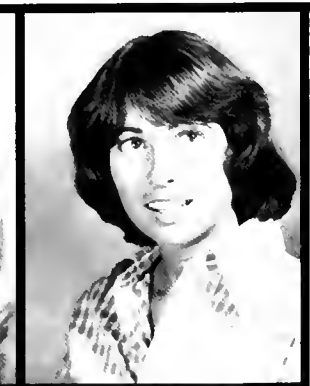
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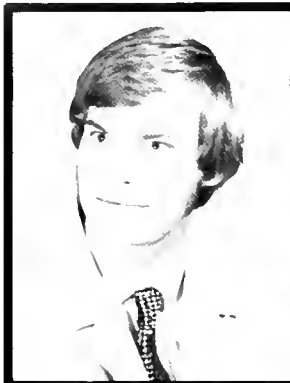
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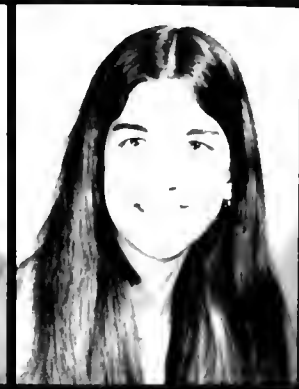
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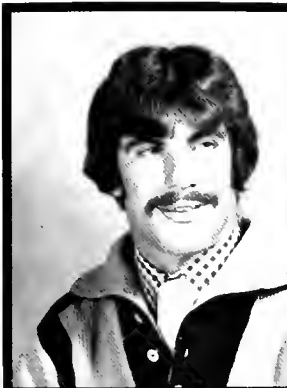
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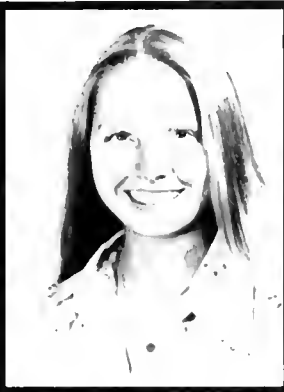
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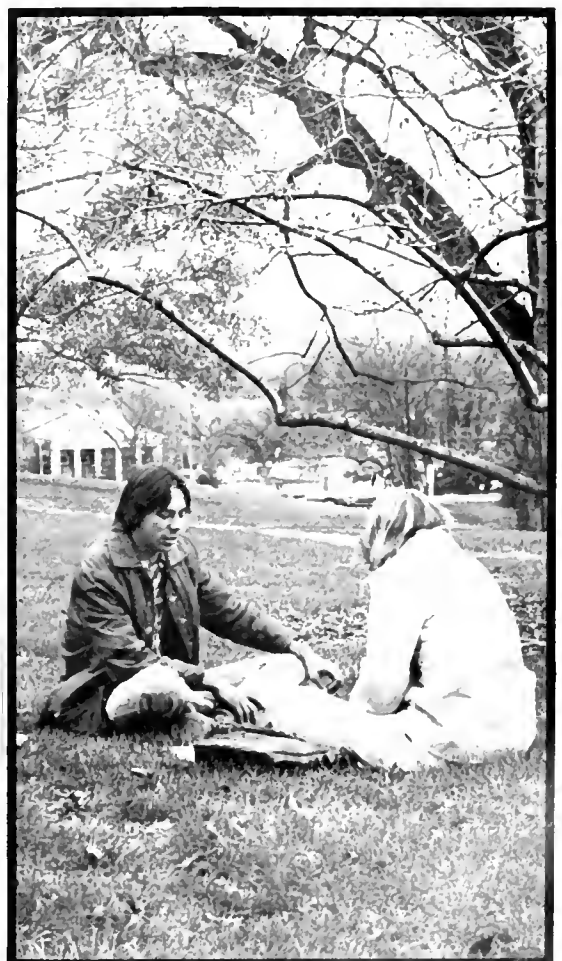
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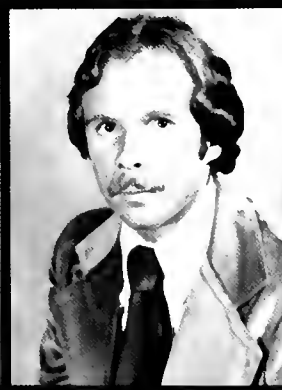
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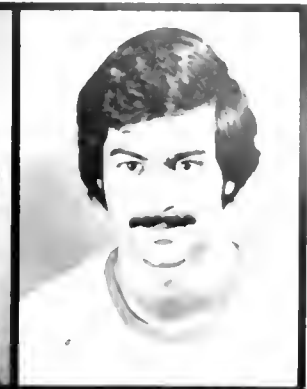
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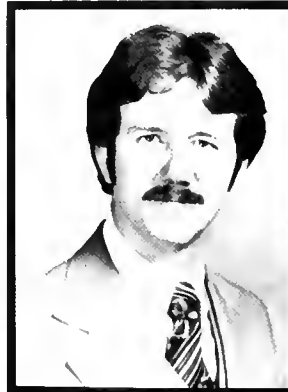
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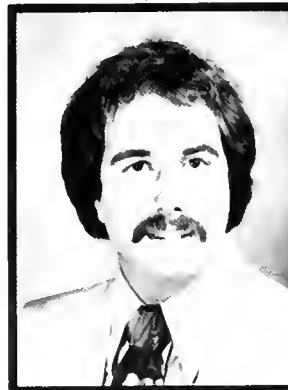
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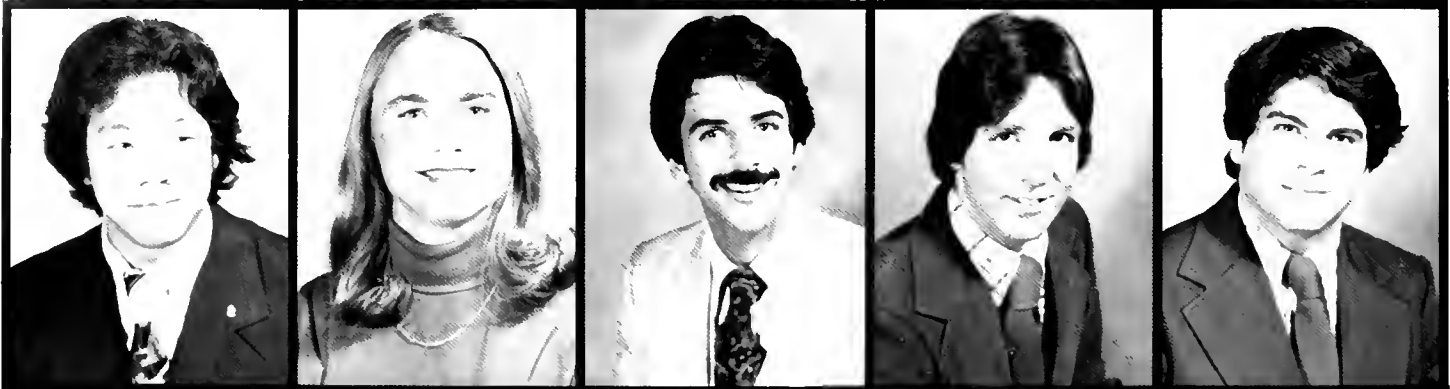
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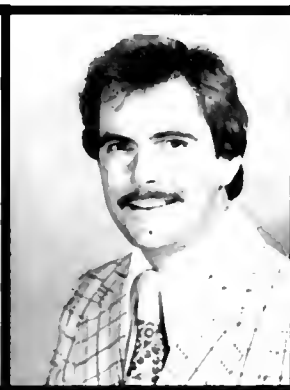
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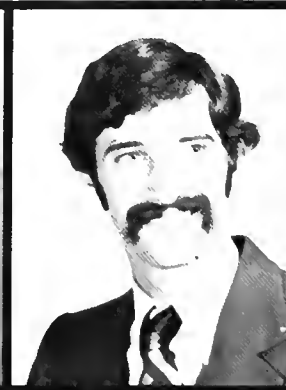
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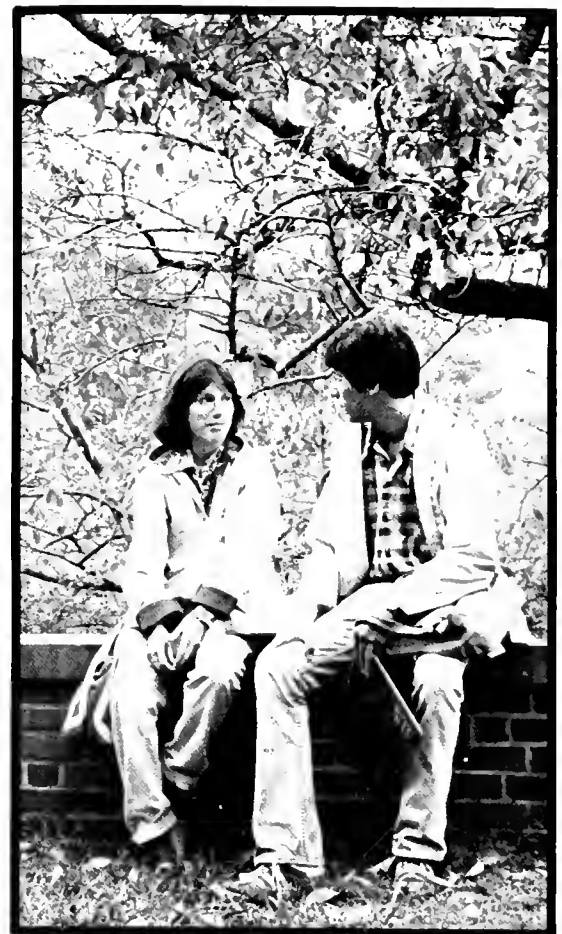
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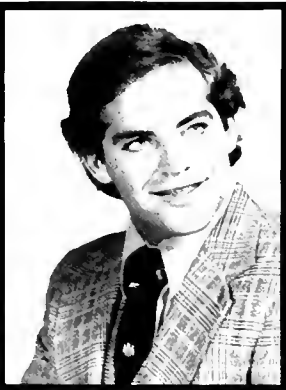
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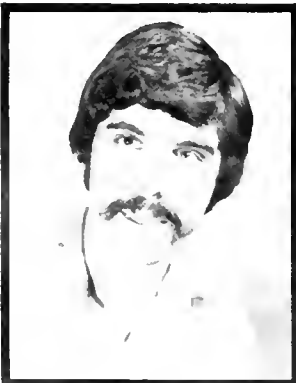
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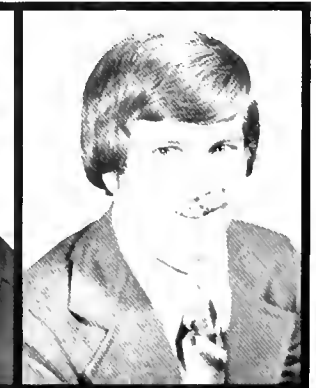
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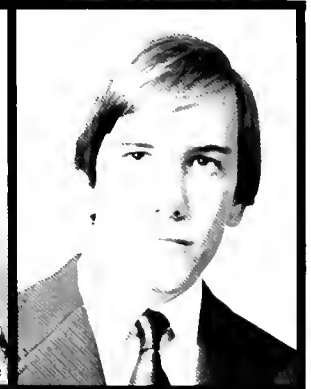
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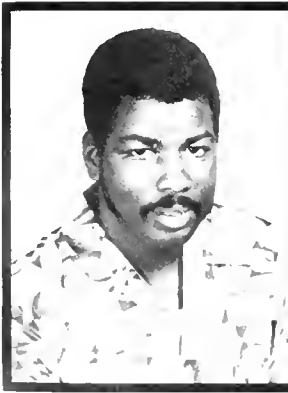
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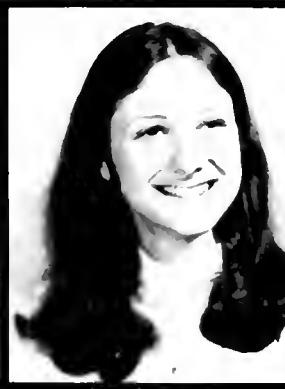
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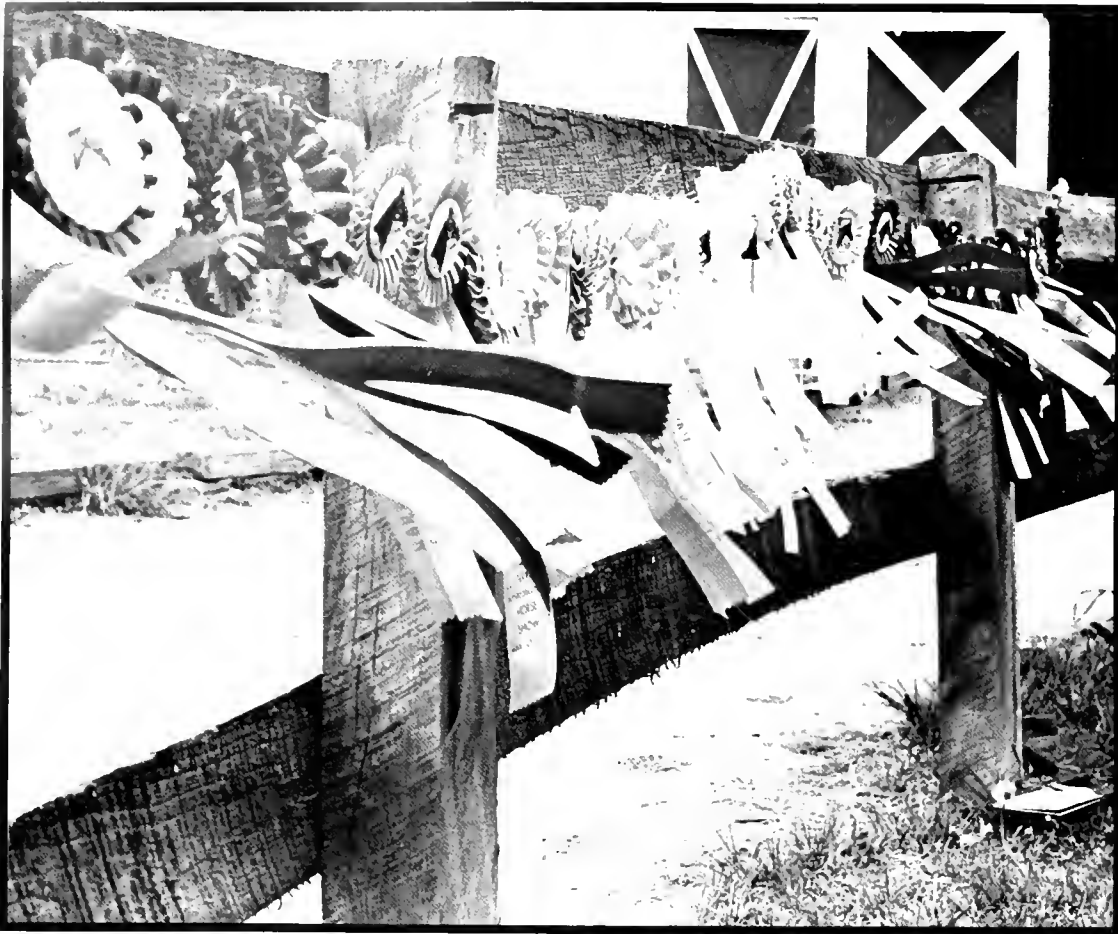
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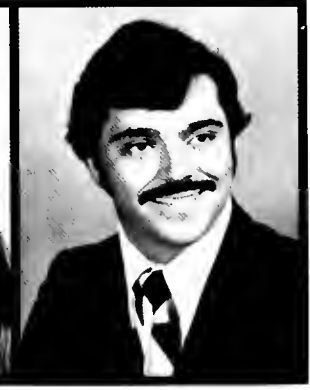
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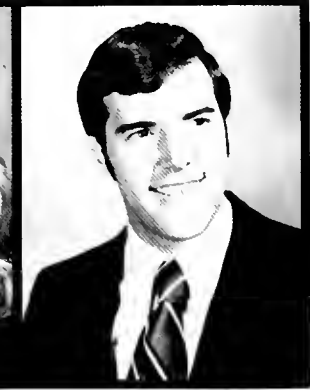
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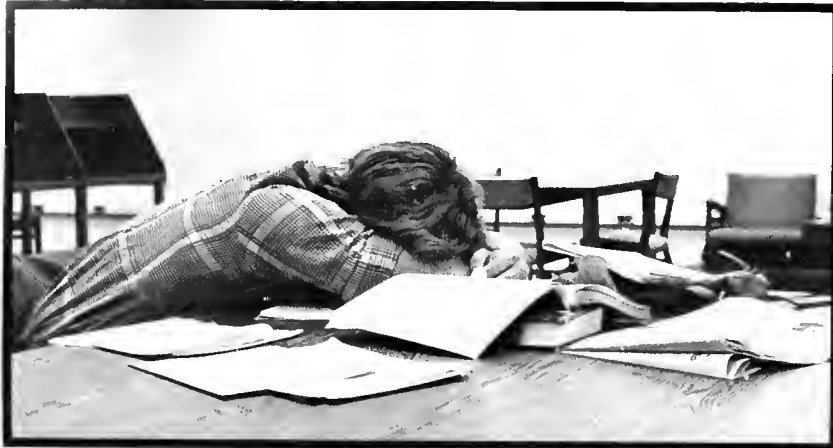
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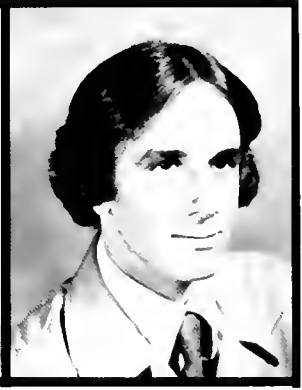
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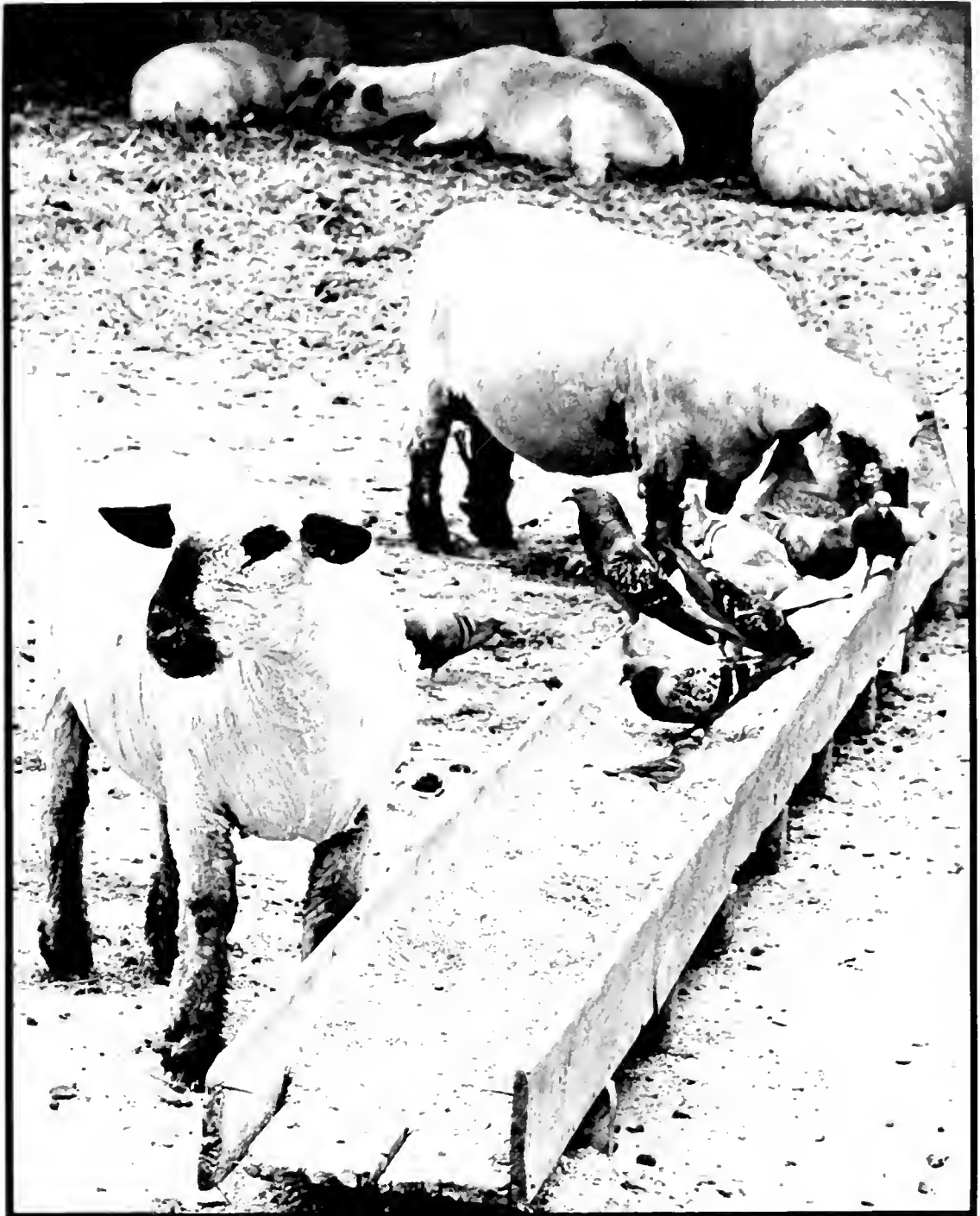
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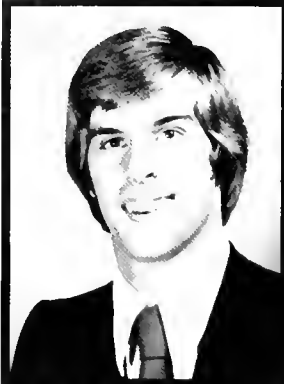
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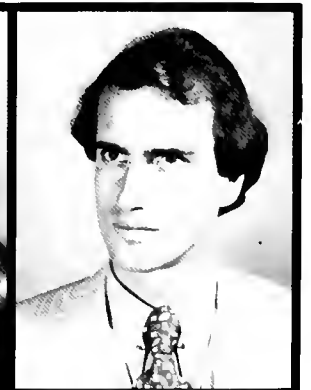
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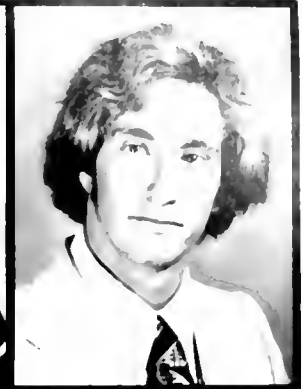
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# BAND NIGHT



Only on one night of the year can the Maryland bands make their presence known. And make it known they did on the 8th annual Band Night held November 11.

The program, featuring the talents of music majors as well as non-majors, began with the concert band, and progressed to the symphonic wind ensemble, jazz ensemble, and finally the marching band, complete with flags and pom-poms.

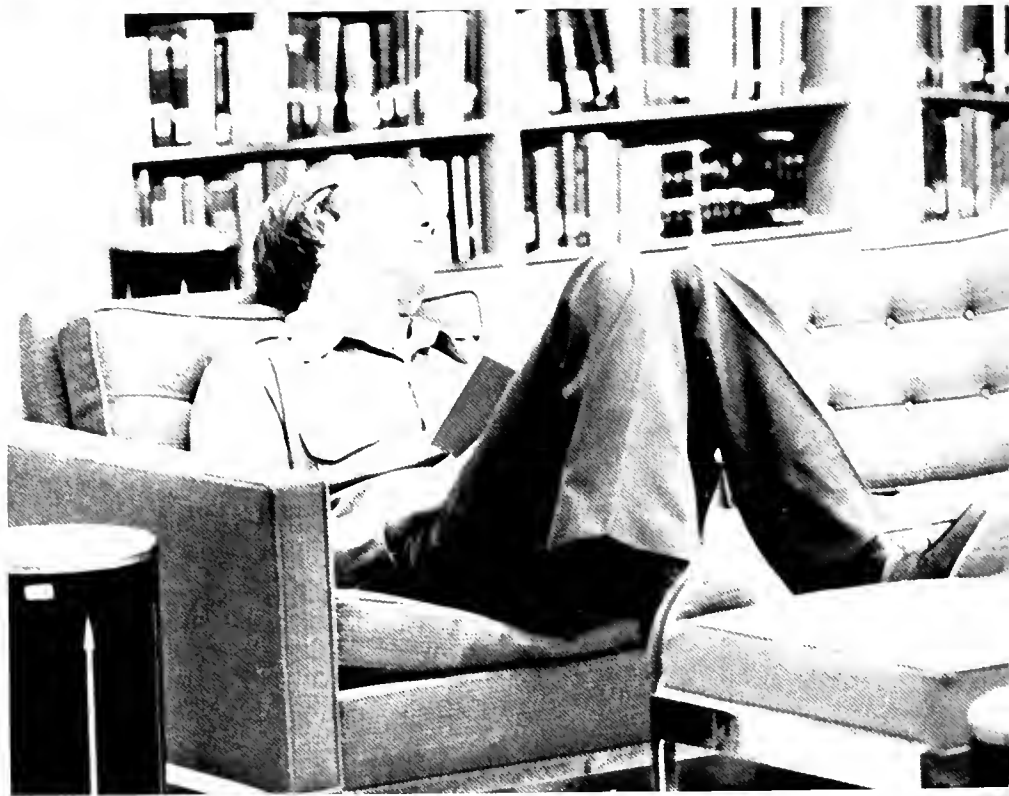
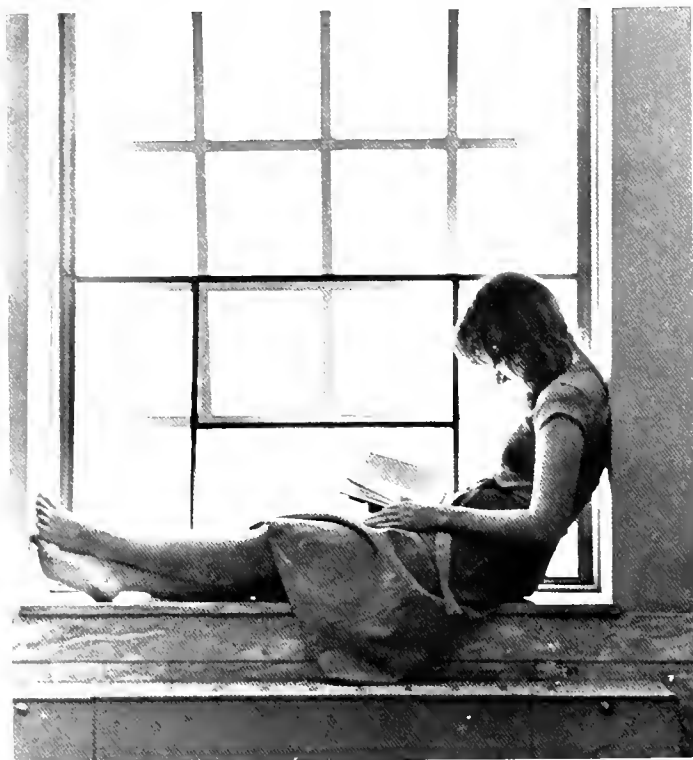
John Wakefield, director of the bands, began this annual event eight years ago when he felt the need existed for such a program. The program is becoming more successful each year, as the standing-room-only audience can tell you.



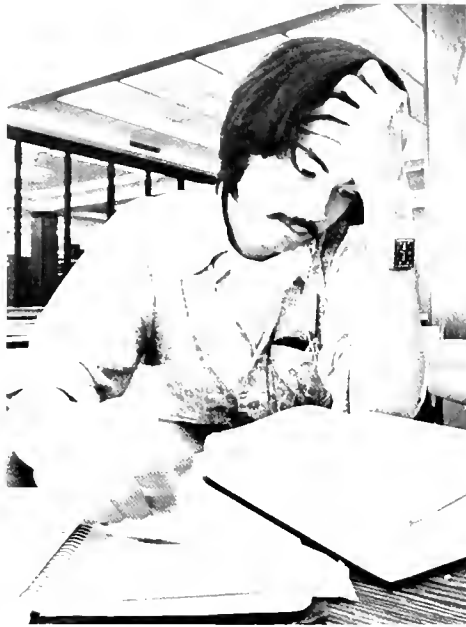




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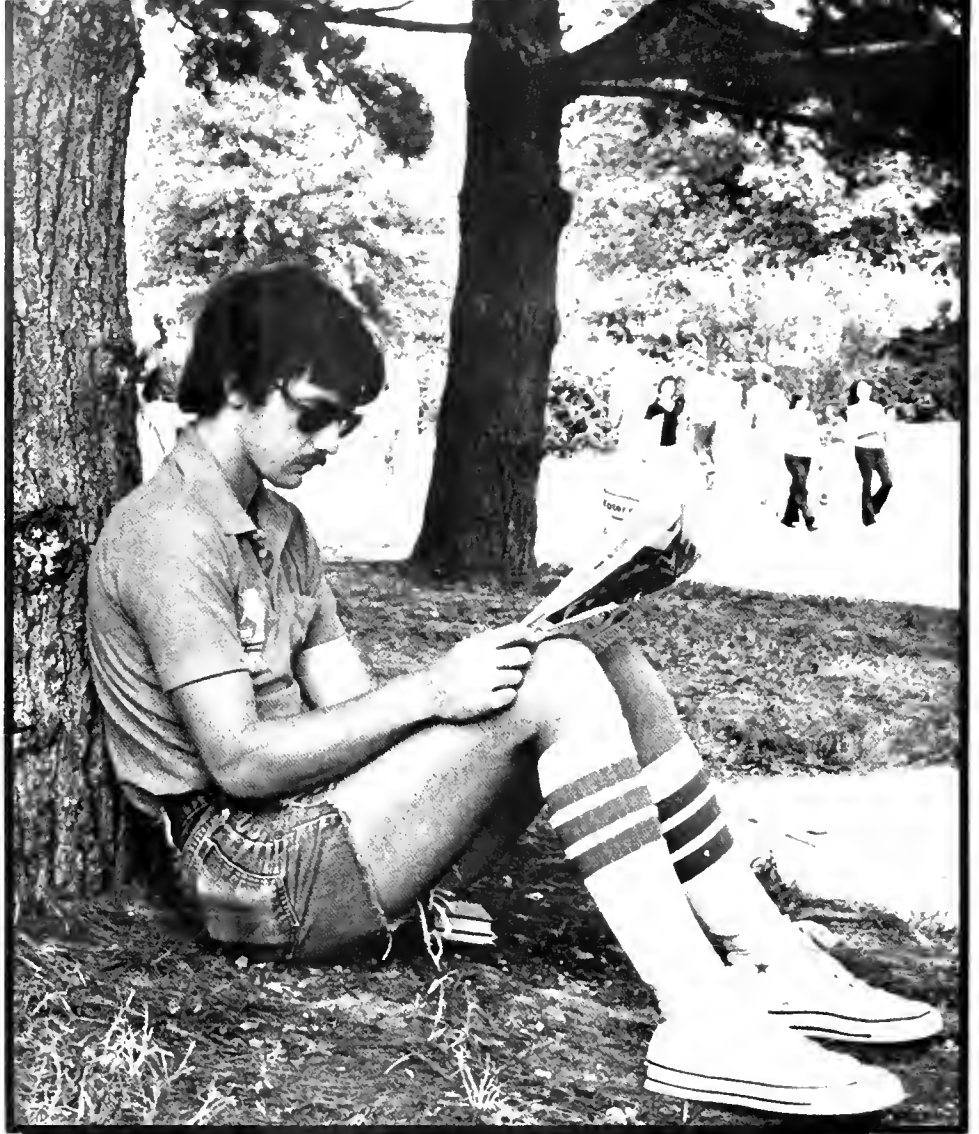






UGL: A PLACE TO STUDY,  
SNOOZE AND SOCIALIZE

# WASTING TIME



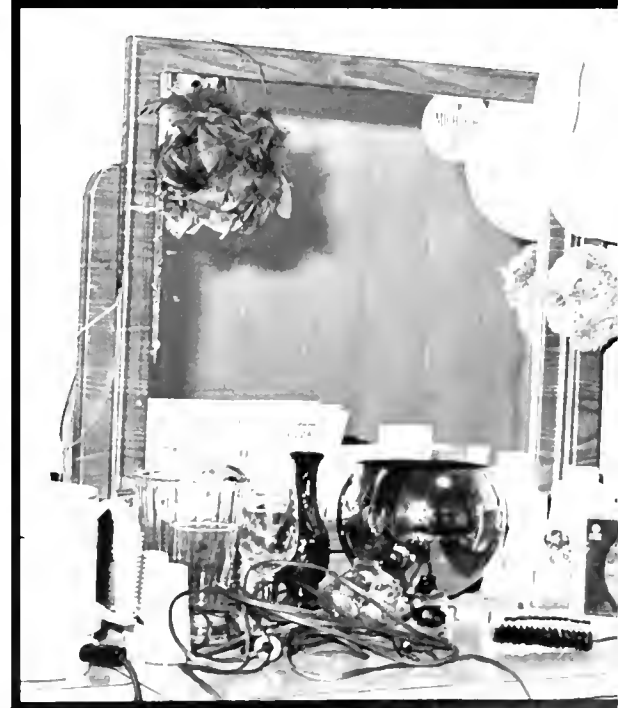
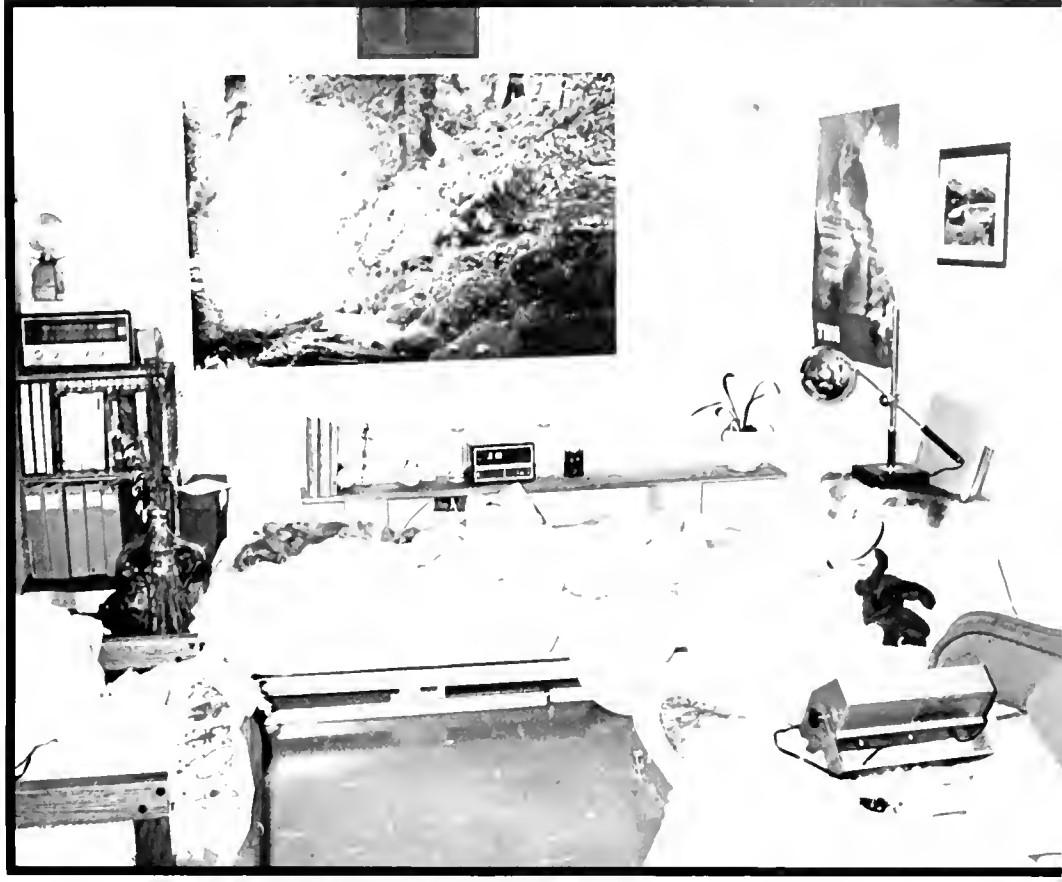


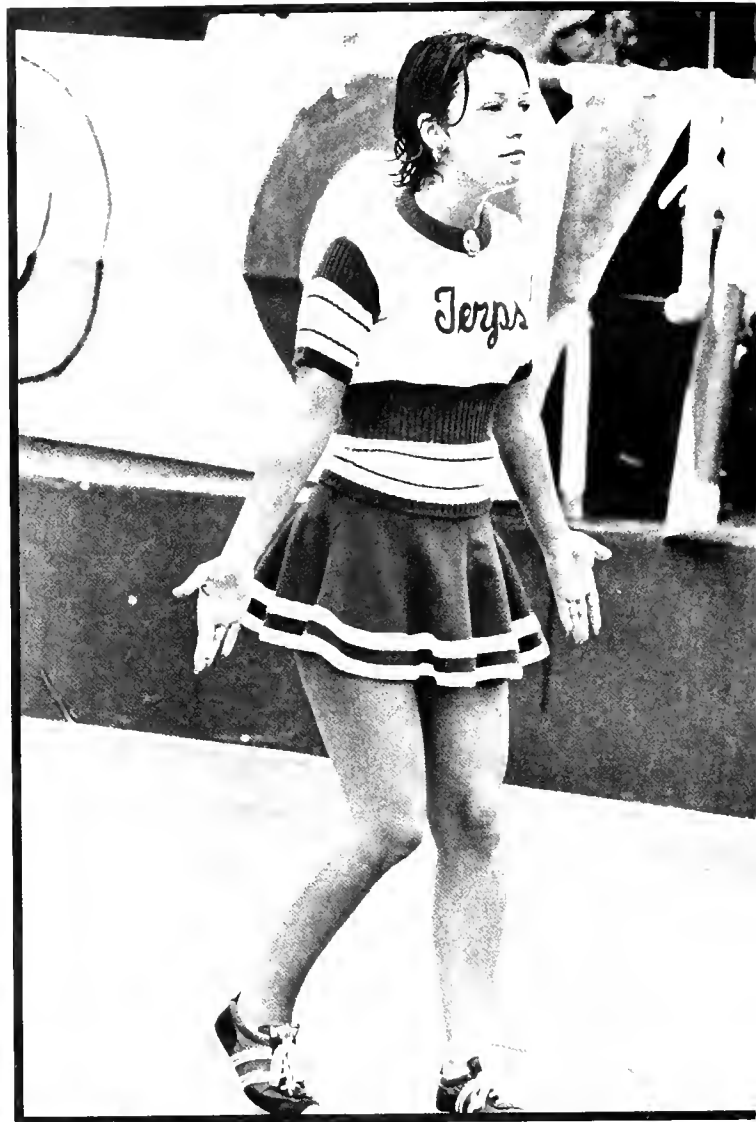


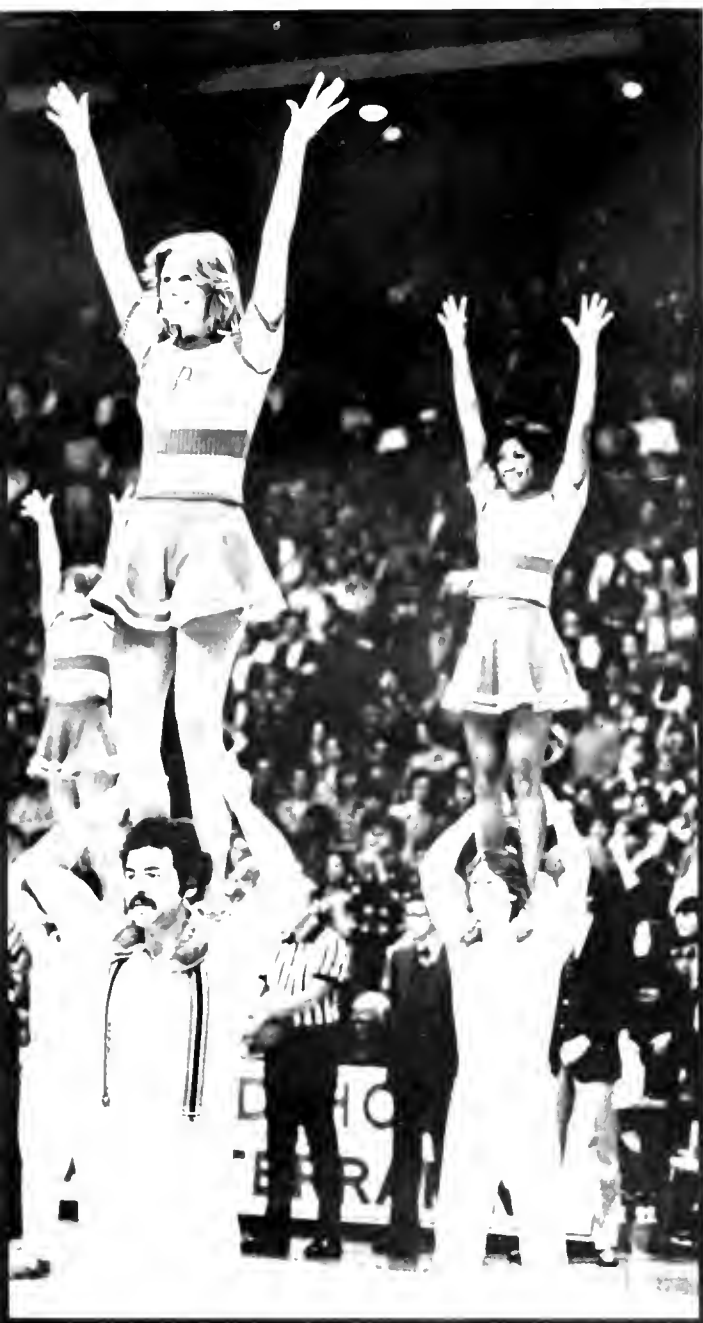


# HOME IS WHERE . . .

## LIFE IN A DORM

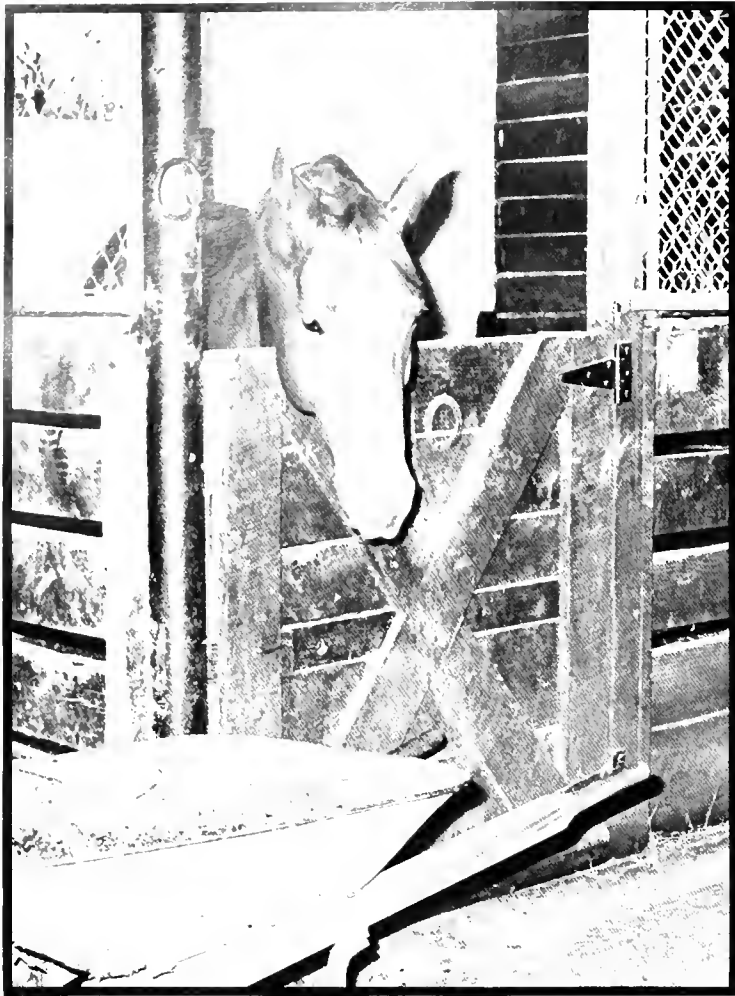




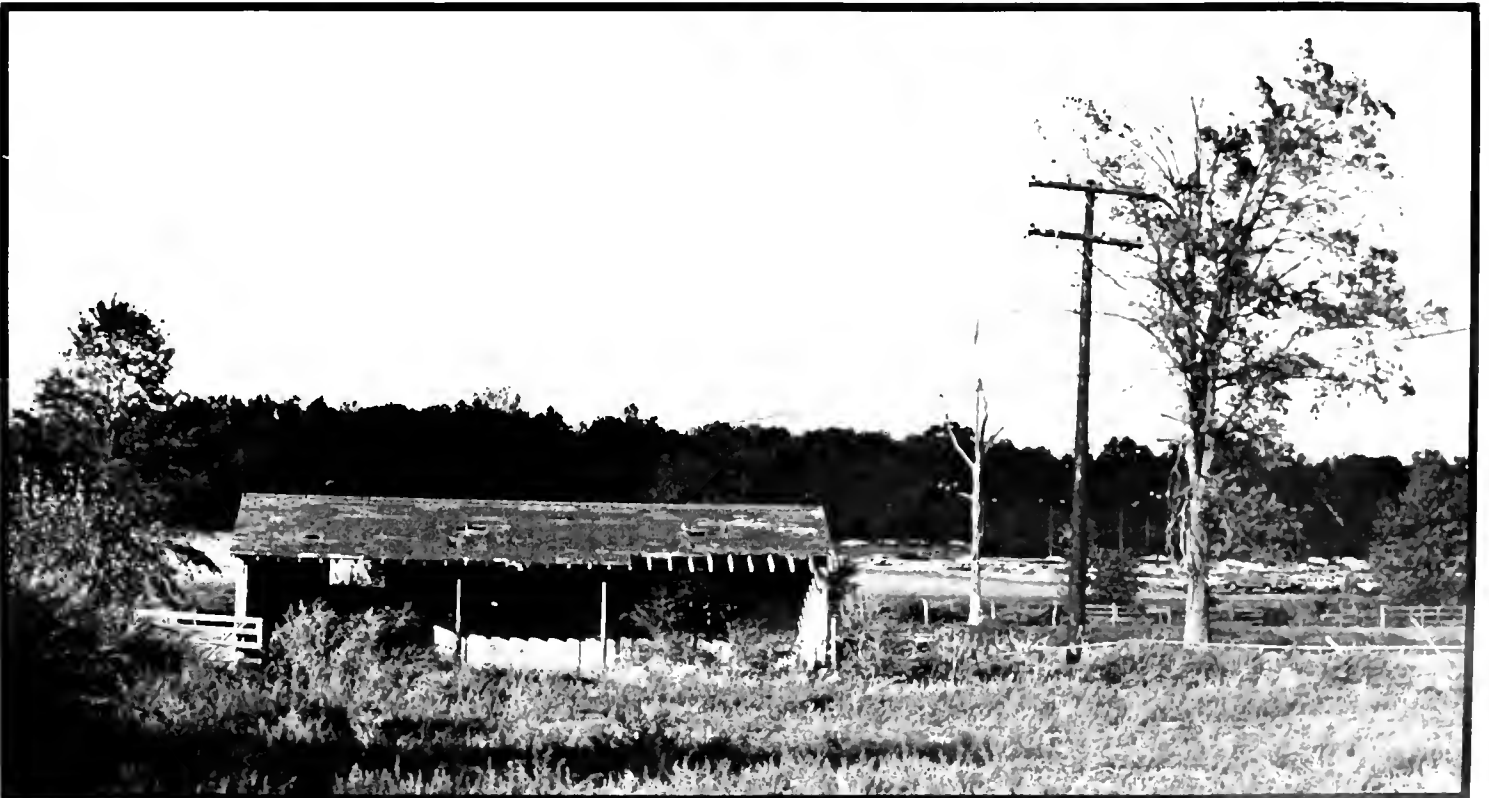


# YELLING YOUR HEART OUT





# A LITTLE COUNTRY IN THE CITY





# NATURE'S KITCHEN





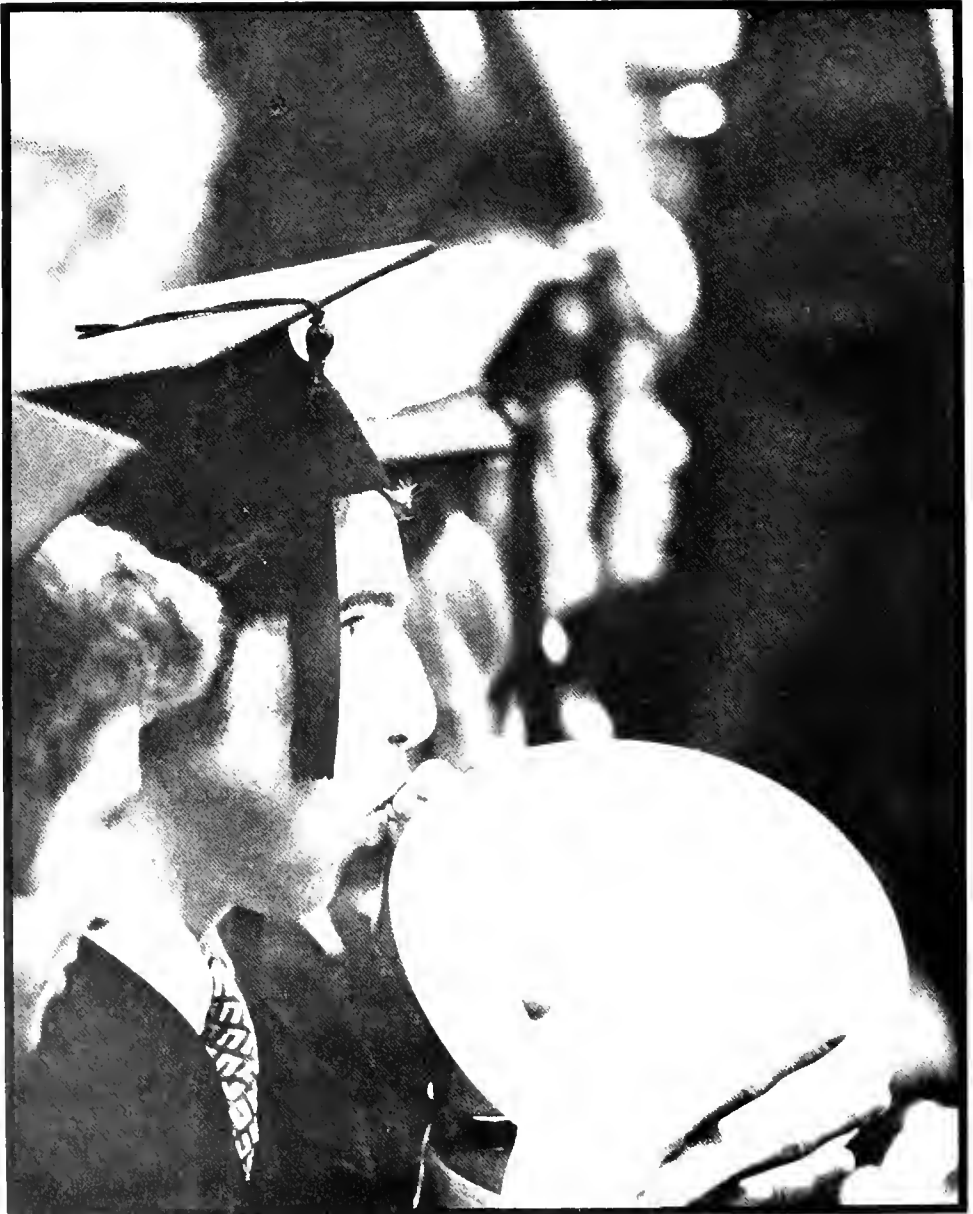


# AIN'T NOTHIN' LIKE HOME COOKIN'





AND  
SUDDENLY...





... IT'S  
OVER

# SOME LIKE IT COLD







**YOWZA,  
YOWZA,  
YOWZA!**





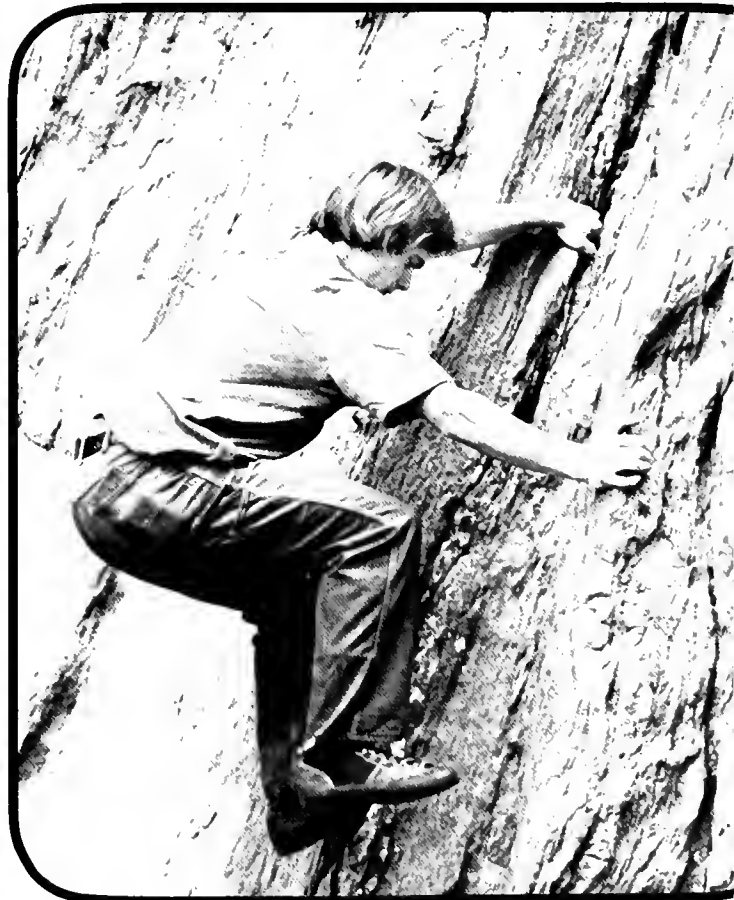
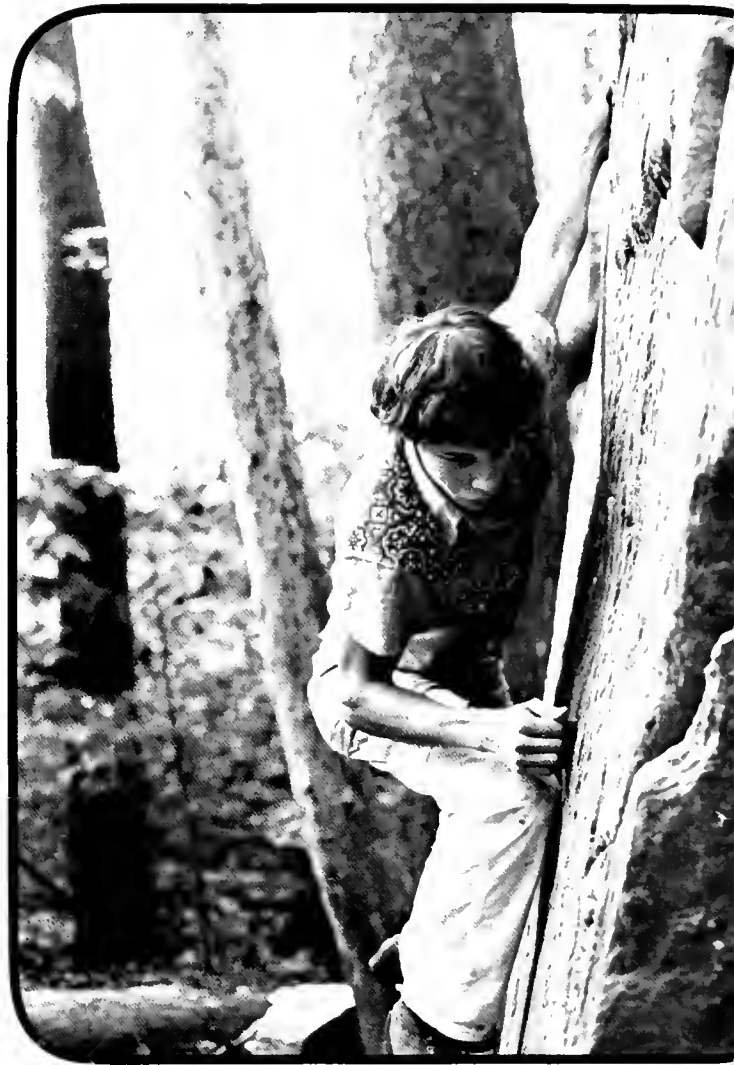
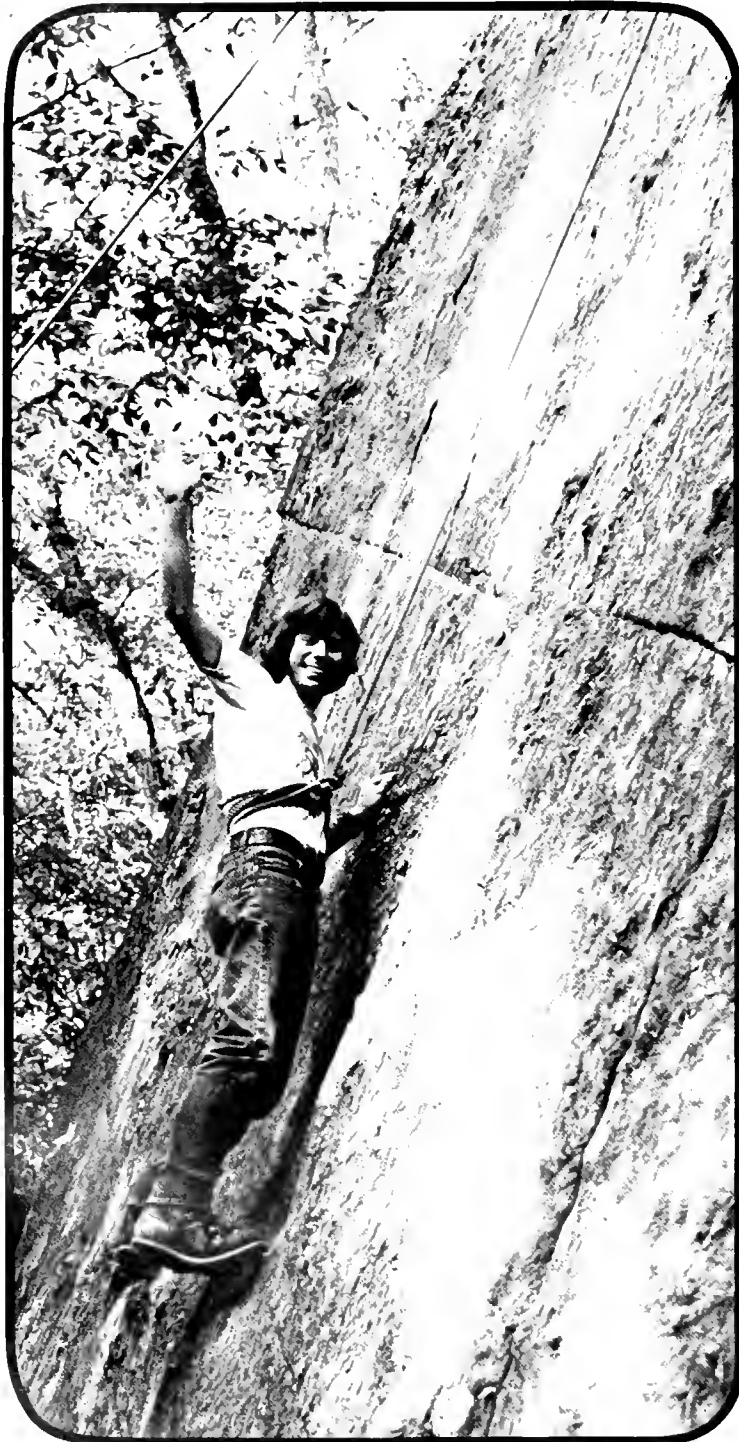
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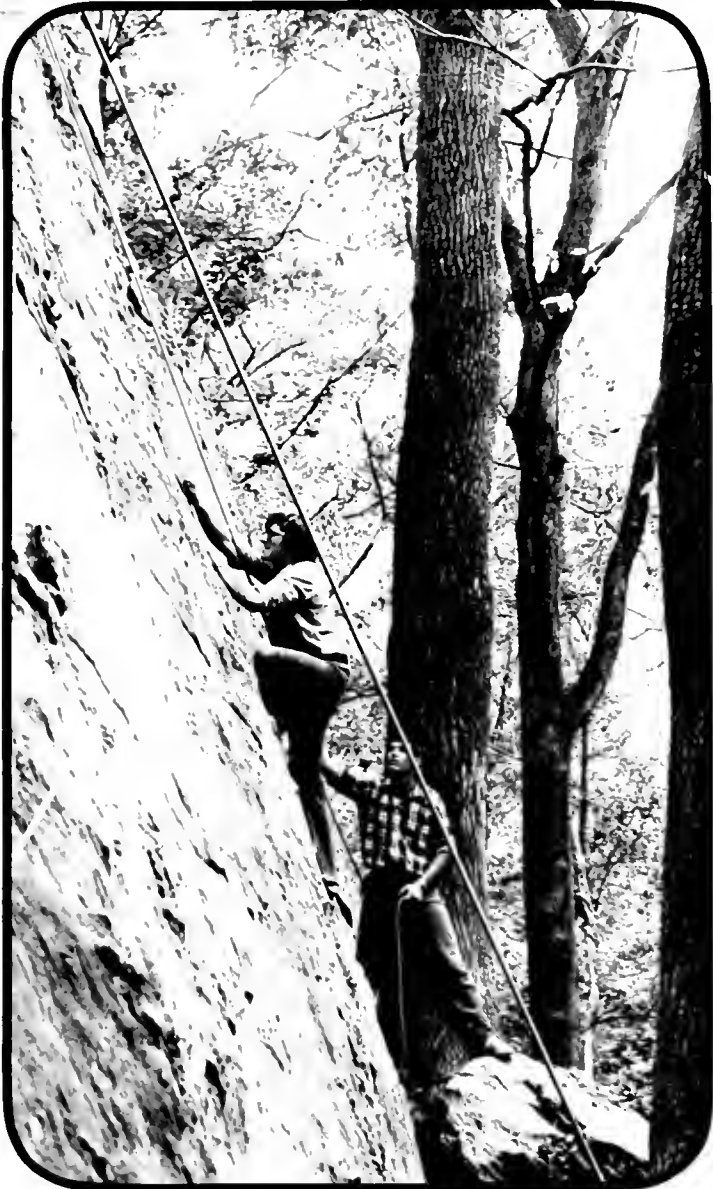




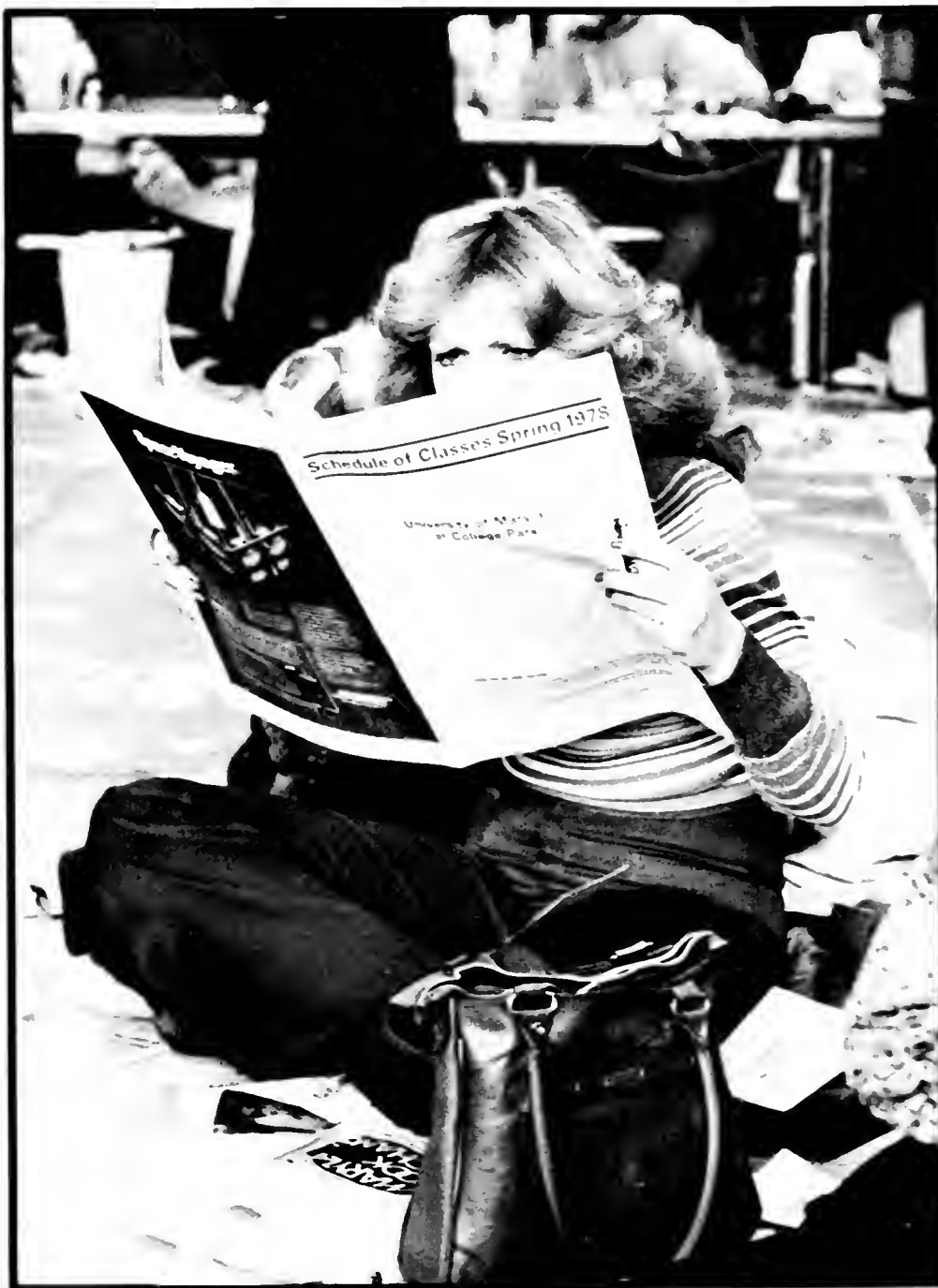


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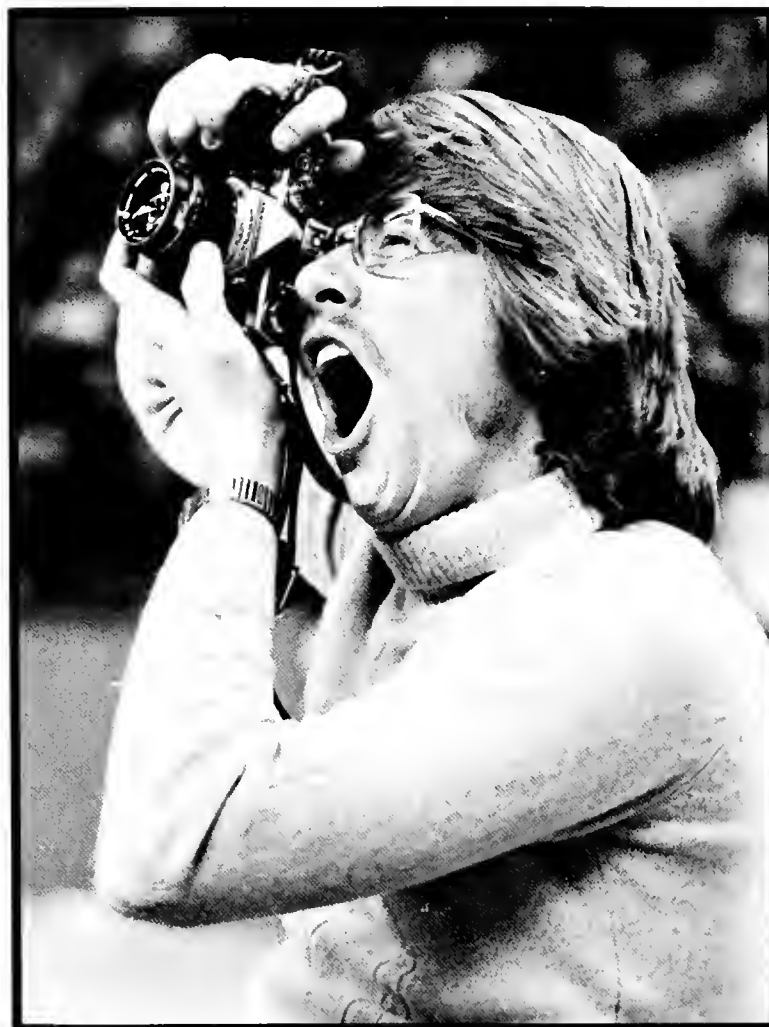
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