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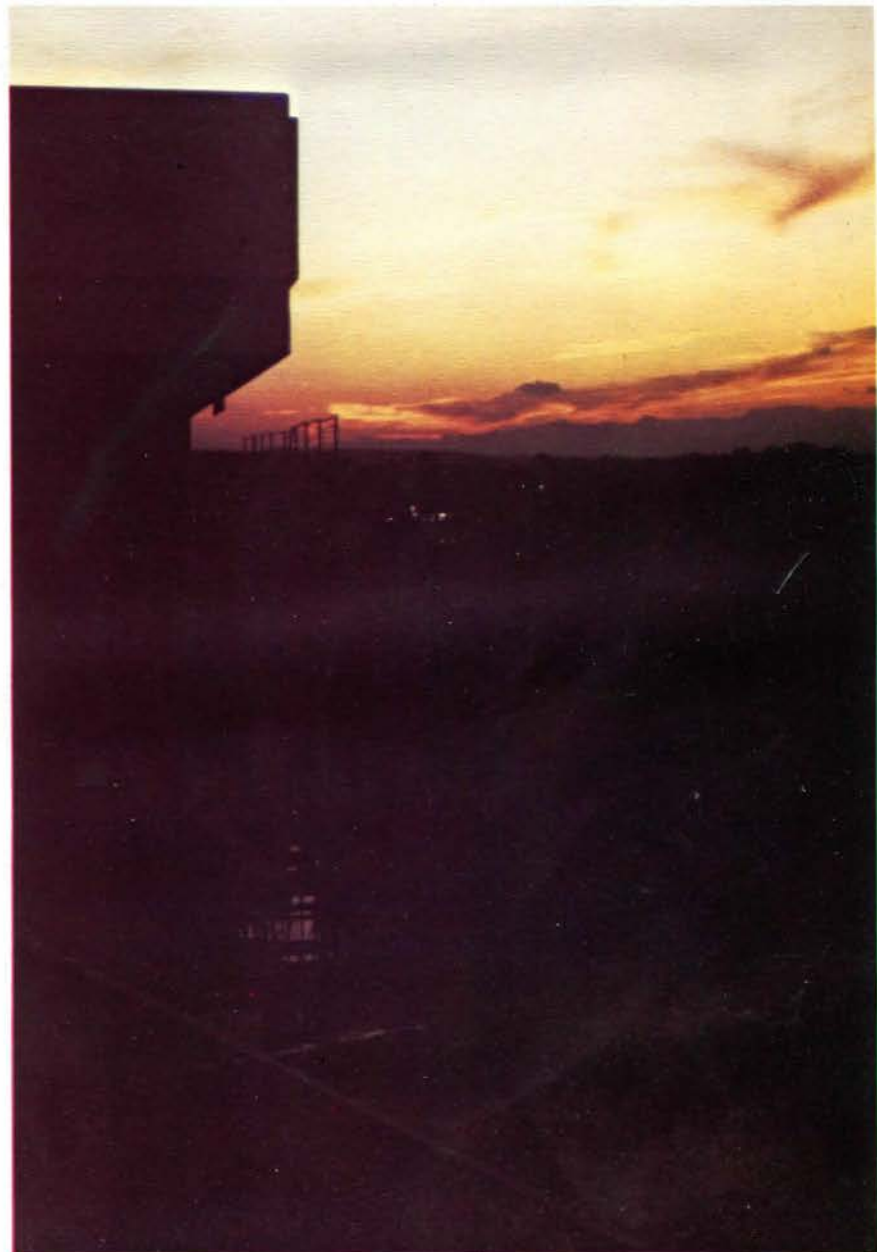






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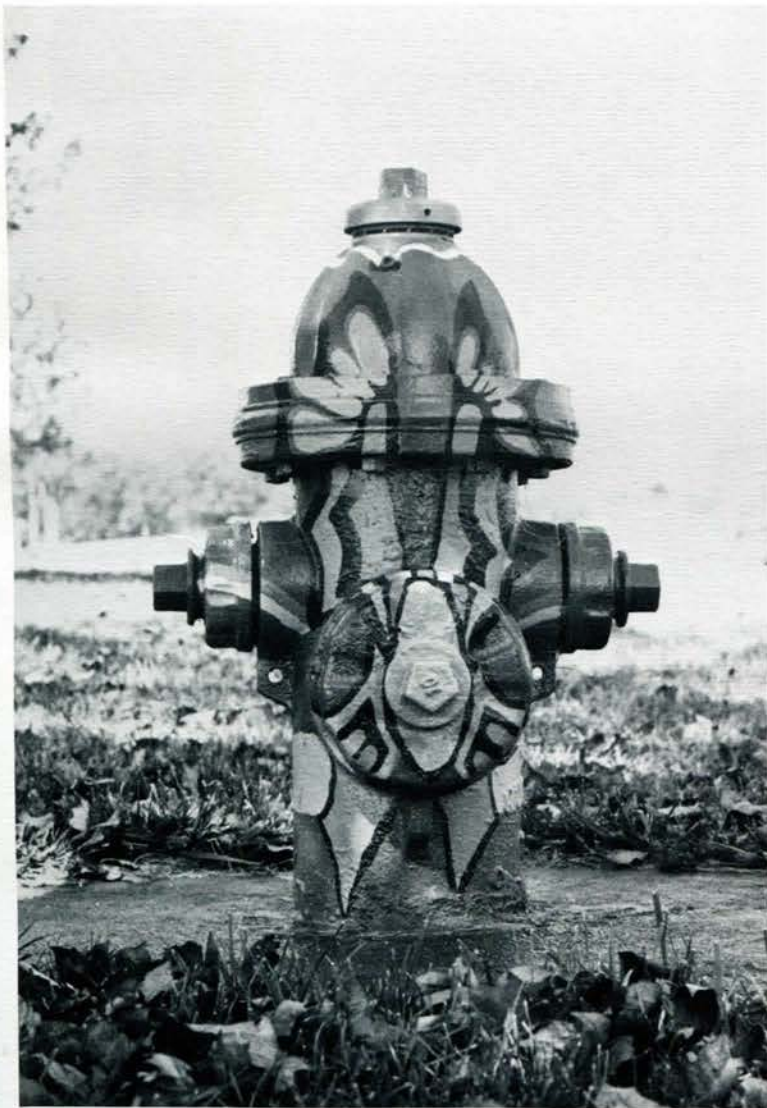


Finding out who we are as we become more involved with new ideas —
letting a little more world in each time a few question the ways things are



Finding out who we are as we become more involved with new people
and ideas — engaged in the all-consuming battle to find meaning and a
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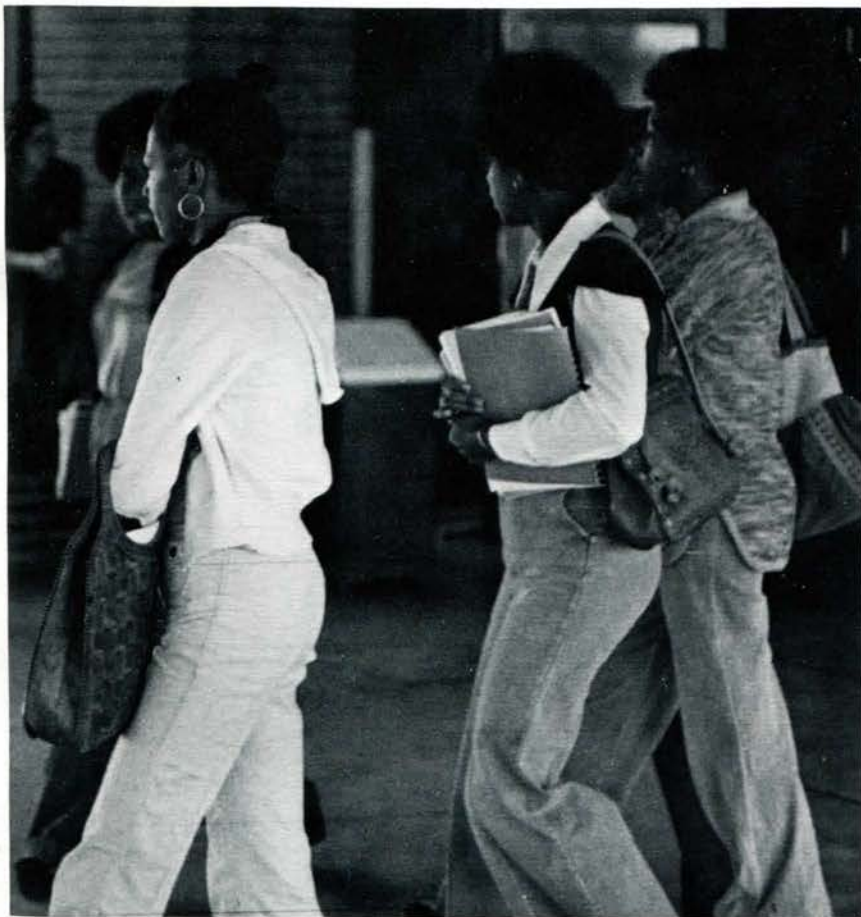


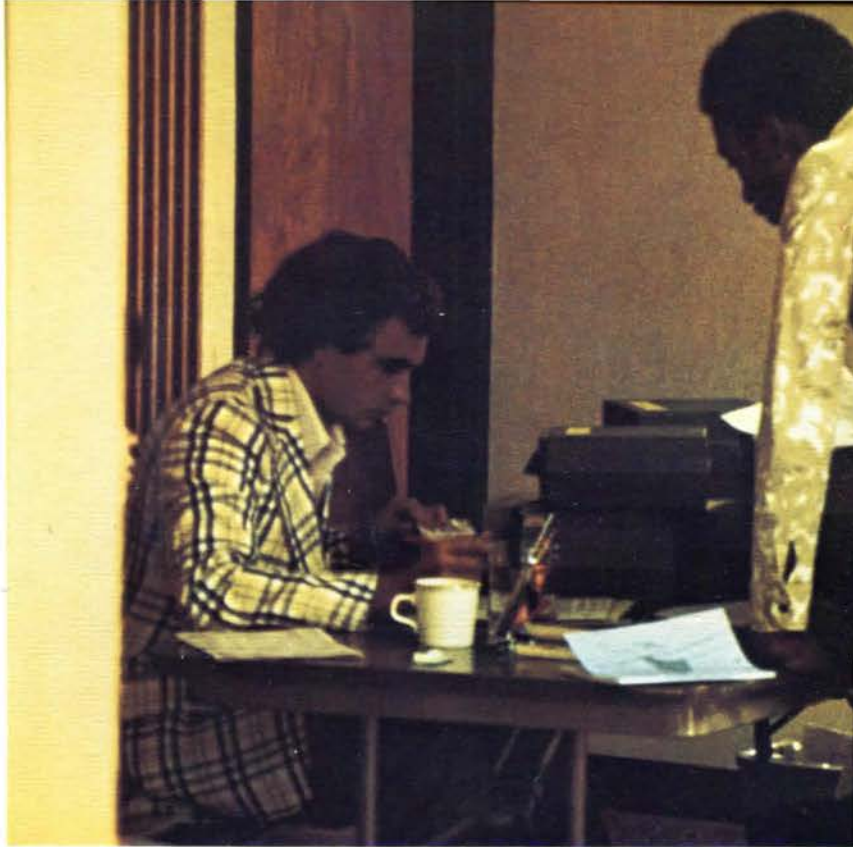


New times always!
Old times we cannot keep
Time does not become sacred to us
Until we have lived it
Until it has passed over us
And taken with it part of ourselves
— John Burroughs —

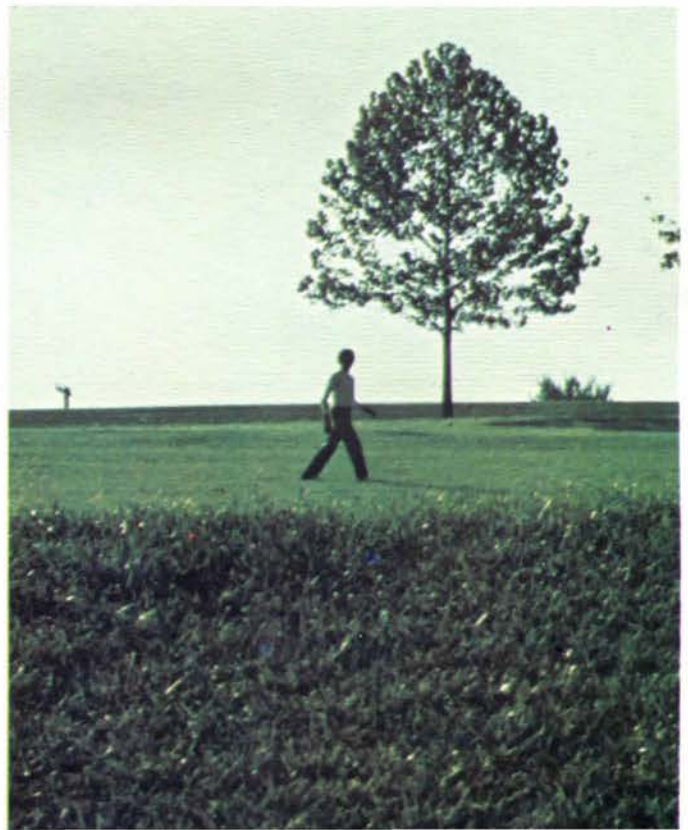




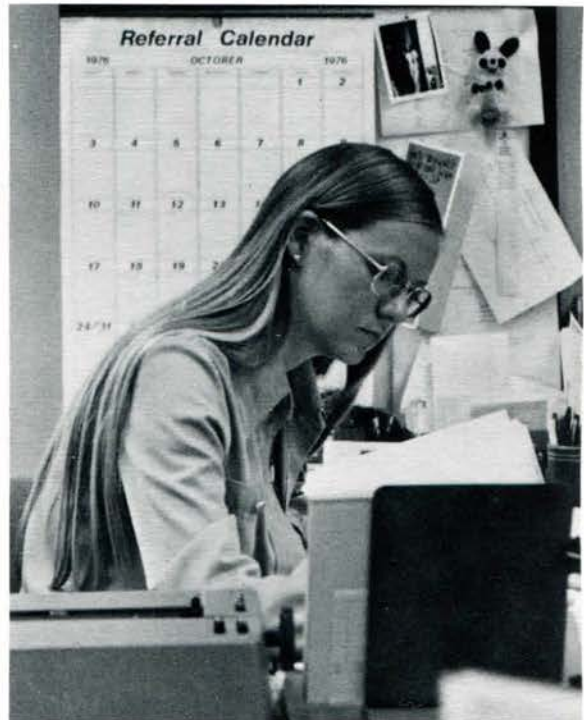
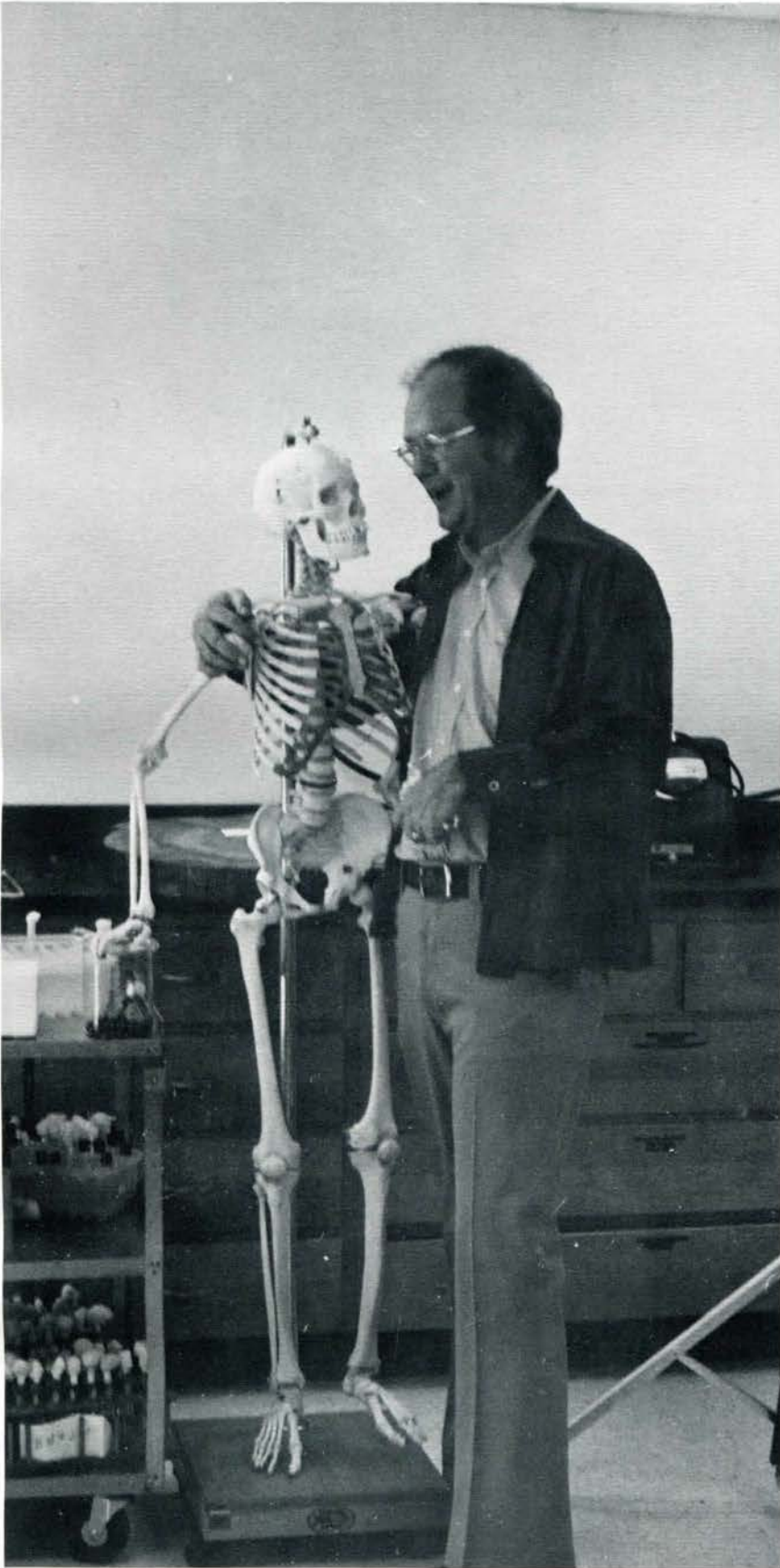


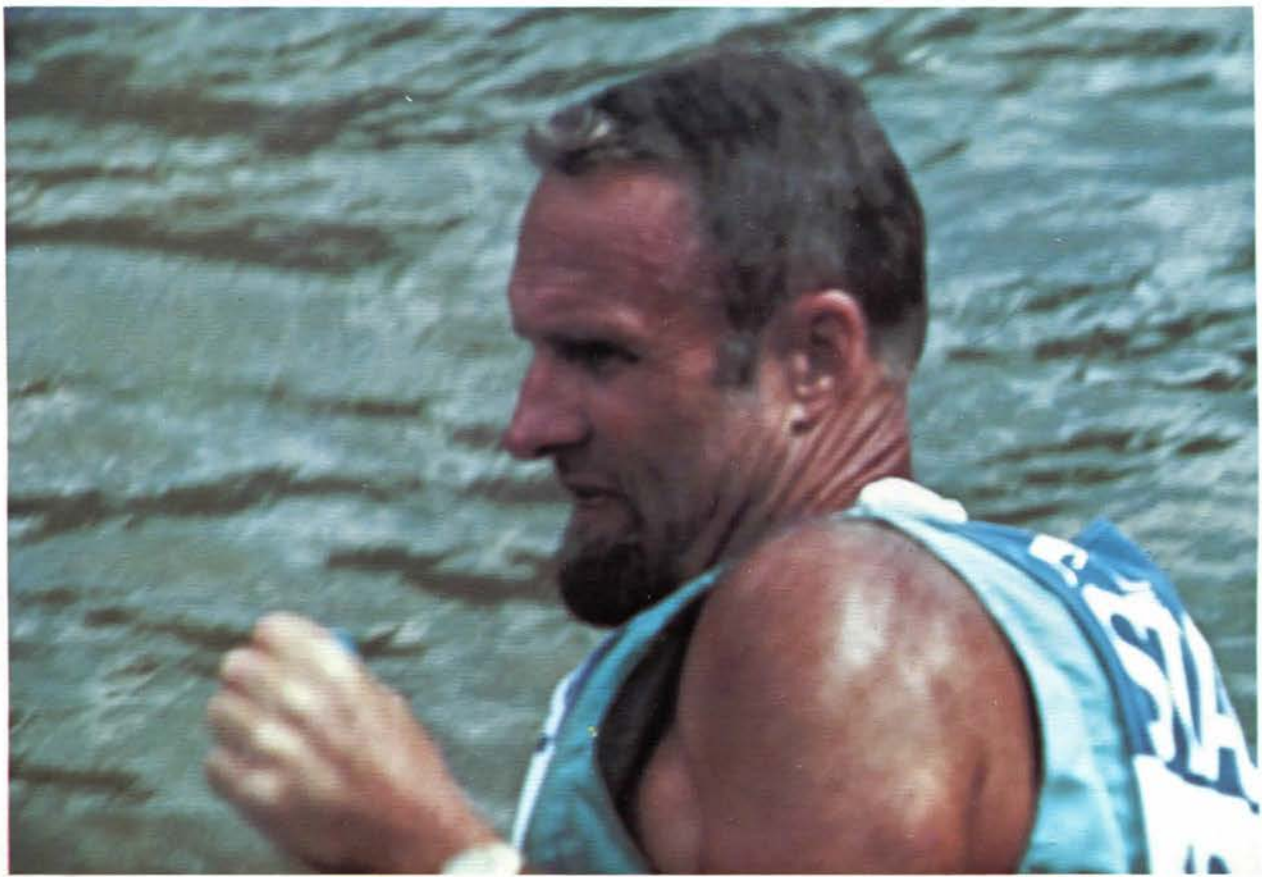


Remembering back to those good times
That once were the present and now are the past
But they were good times
Happy times, so there's no regret
But think of all the tomorrows to come



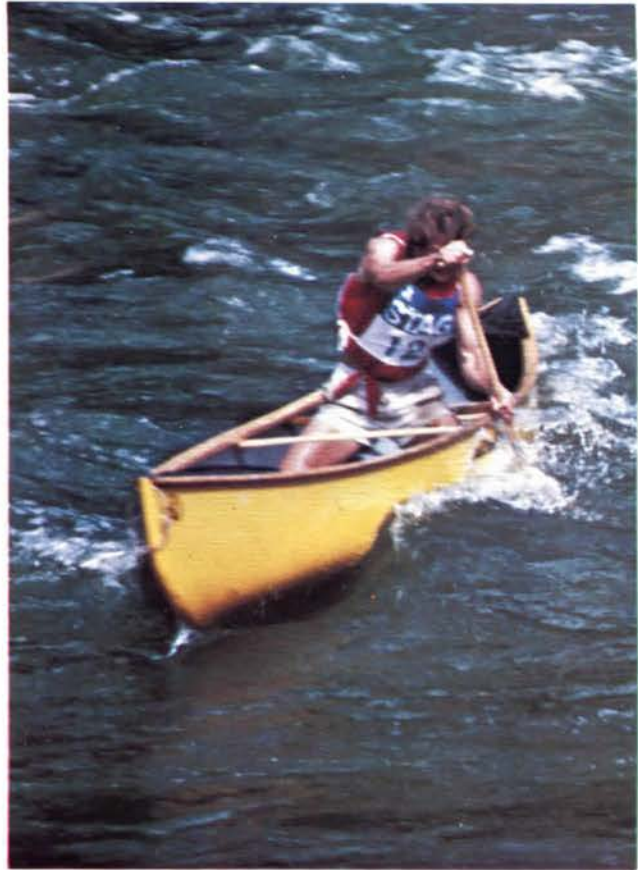
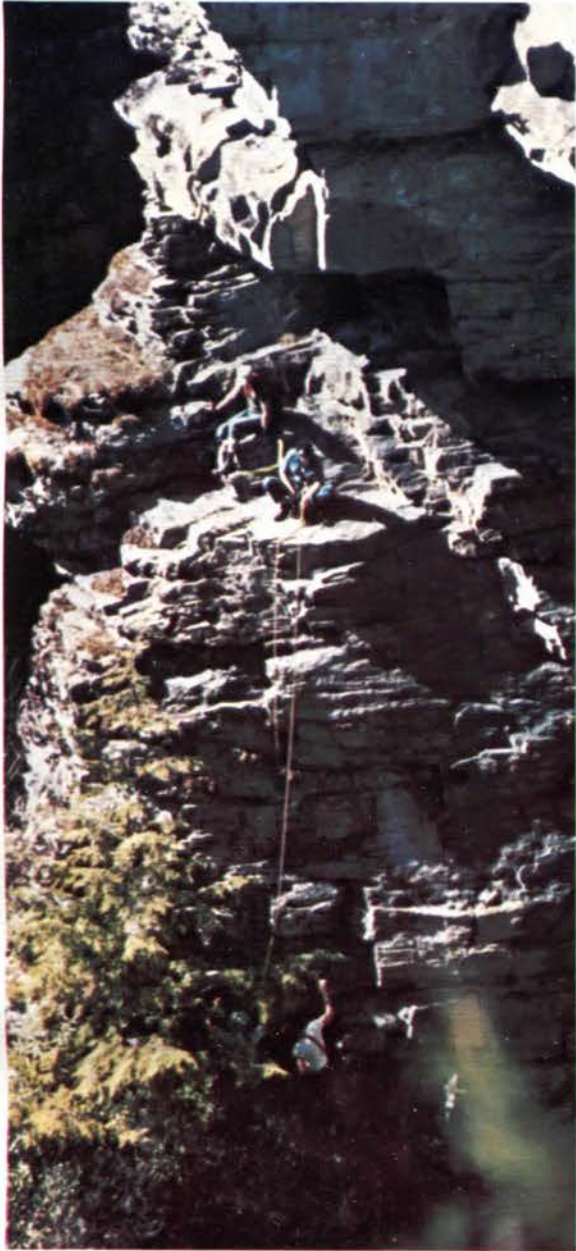






“Calm days —
The swift years forgotten”
Taigi





“I am part of all that I have met.”
Tennyson





Our door is always open for students who come fully prepared for a confident climb up the academic ladder or doubting whether they can attempt even the first rung. Over the years, we have developed new skills of our own, and new programs, tailored to the needs and wants of the people in our community, regardless of their previous academic experience, whatever their age. Our objective, today, as always is to meet each student as an individual who is growing and changing in search of unique and personal identity.

— THE WPCG CATALOG —



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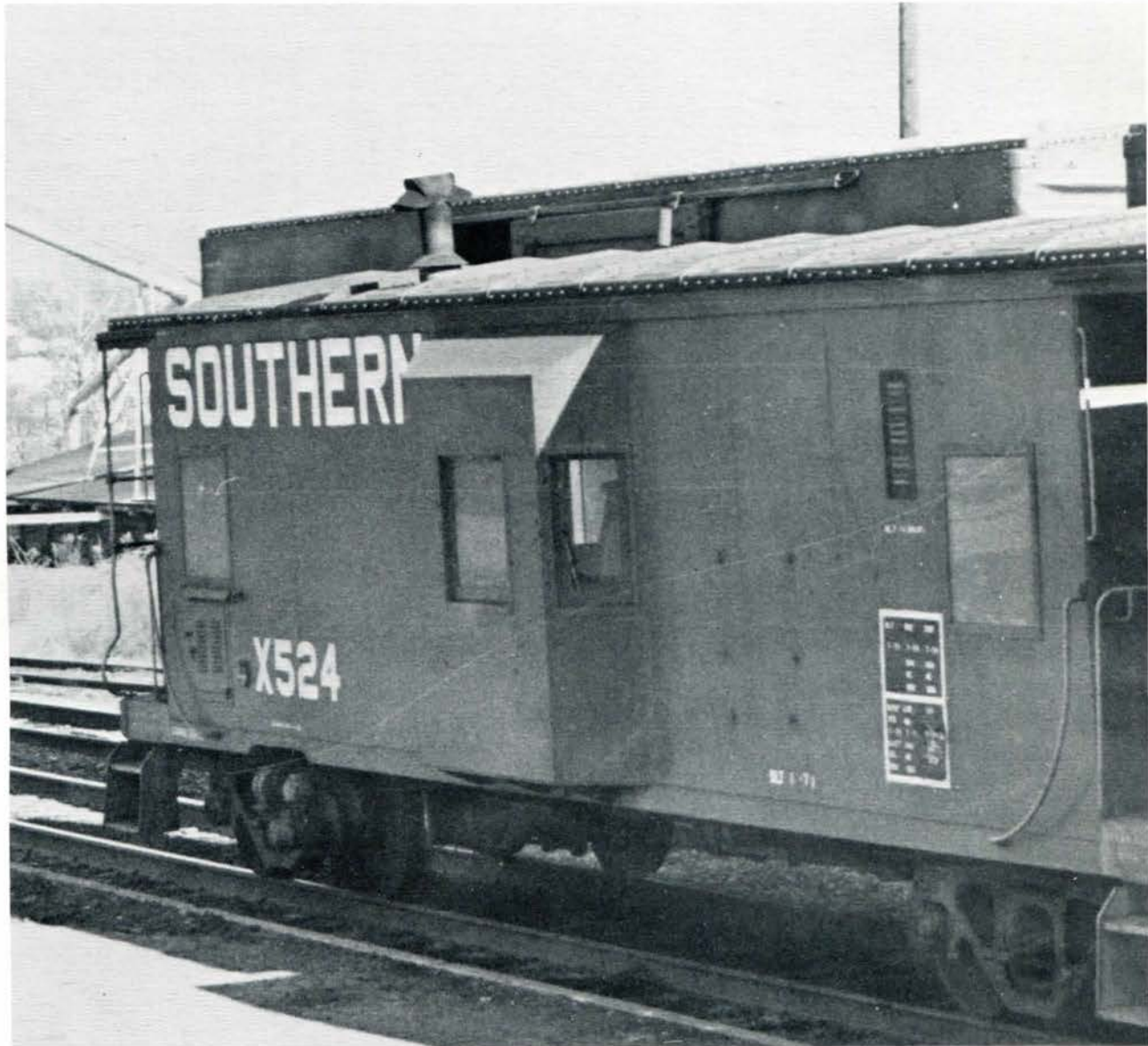


We hope you all like the 1977 Yearbook from your stance as much as we do from up here!



HOW WILL YOU
PERCEIVE THIS
YEARBOOK, 1977?

“No one really knows where science is taking us.
We are aboard a train, racing down on a track on
which there is an unknown number of switches



“Imagine a long freight train going down a railroad track, with two different people viewing it. One person is standing on the ground, about three feet from the track, and he is staring straight ahead at the train, as it passes him. Basically all he can see is what is passing right in front of him, from moment to moment. Another person watches the train at the same time, but he is not on the ground, but way high up in the air. In an airplane, balloon, or flying on his own he perceives the train in an entirely different way than the person standing on the ground does. Instead of seeing the train only a little at a time, car by car, he perceives the whole train at once, and every car in it from the first to the last.”

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The Three Boxes of Life and How to Get Out of Them/

leading to unknown places. Most people are in the caboose looking backwards”

Ralph Lapp

FILL OUT THE FORM
CONFORM TO THE NORM



A city of electricity
With bodies of elasticity
The twinkle of the wire
Stimulates and makes one desire
Wires, wires, computers and brains
The world will never be the same
Cards for this, cards for that
No meat, no weight, definitely no fat
Damn, Hell, abandoned from our place
There never was such a thing as
THE HUMAN RACE

— Written at Registration, 1976 —

"THE FUTURE IS NOT SOMETHING WE ARE GOING TO, BUT SOMETHING WE ARE CREATING. THE PATHS TO IT ARE NOT FOUND BUT MADE, AND THE ACTIVITY OF MAKING THEM CHANGES BOTH THE MAKER AND THE SITUATION."

John Schaar

RATION



Tick tock the hands move fast
Tick tock the hands move slow
Tick tock which way will they go?
Tick tock nobody knows
Tick tock move the hands forward
Tick tock move the hands backwards
Don't stay at 3:21

In August at a meeting hall, the people held a
costume ball.
Each wore a mask upon his face, and clothed
himself in colored lace
They stood in groups of three or four,
And tapped their feet upon the floor
And crossed their arms and blinked their eyes
And from their mouths came predicted lies
When the sticky, heated air
Demanded more than he could bear
One of them slid his black mask down
And bared his face from chin to crown;
And when they saw his naked face
They seized and dragged him from that place
And turned and barred the heavy door
And shook their heads and crossed the floor
— Don McNair —



INSTRUCTOR'S FORM FOR WITHDRAWING STUDENT

WPCC, Morganton, NC

Course Prefix & No. _____ Sec. _____ Last day of attendance _____ Current Date _____
 Student's Name _____ Social Security No. _____
 Instructor's signature _____ Grades W, WP or WF _____
 FOR REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: _____ Listed (Initials) _____ Date _____
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Department Chairman _____ Division Director _____

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MORGANTON, NORTH CAROLINA 28655

For Admission And Re-Admission — Curriculum Programs

REGISTRATION CHANGE NOTICE
WESTERN PIEDMONT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
MORGANTON, N. C. 28655

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New Freshman
 Returning Freshman
 Sophomore

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 Fall Winter Spring Summer

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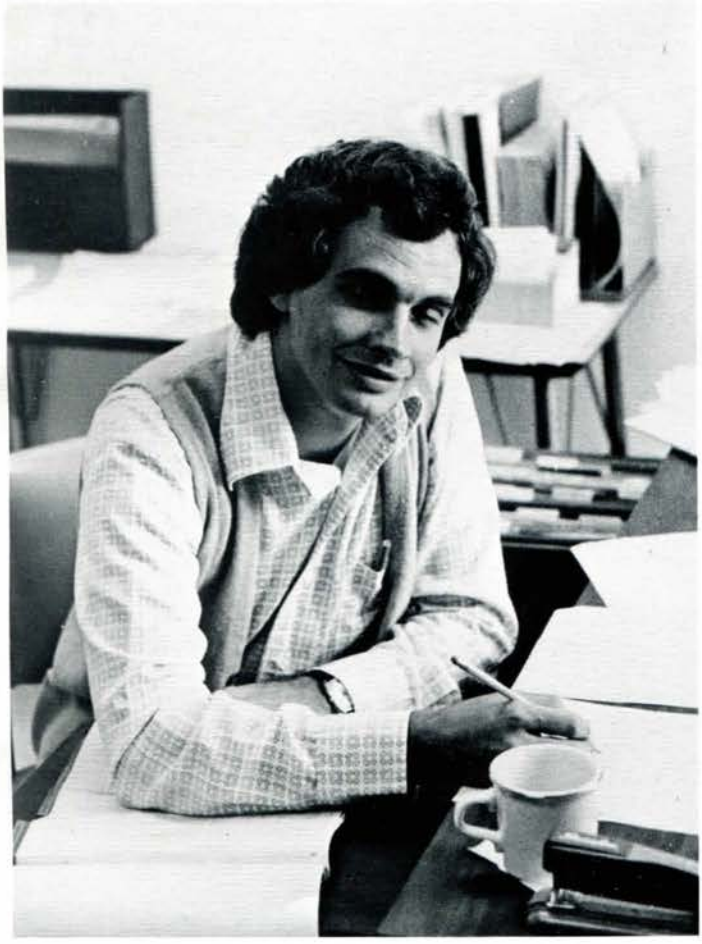
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"Registration is such a high for me; I breathlessly await these four times of the year."

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CHANGE OF PROGRAM APPLICATION

Any student who desires to change his program must complete this form and submit it to 1) adviser, 2) Student Services Office. If changing from technical or vocational to college transfer, you must have the approval of the College Transfer Division Director.

Date _____



YOU'LL NEVER ATTAIN IT
UNLESS YOU KNOW THE FEELING
Goethe

The race begins. WPCC canoeist Bob Benner begins the long trip downstream.



WPCCC CANOE RACES HELD AT SEWANEE

Sewanee wins title

By LARRY DALE
Staff Sports Writer

GLEN ALPINE — Make it five in a row for the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

The school scored an impressive 301 points to easily outdistance all opponents and capture the fifth annual Southeastern Intercollegiate Canoe Races sponsored by Western Piedmont Community College. The 18-race contest was sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees and the Rescue Squad.

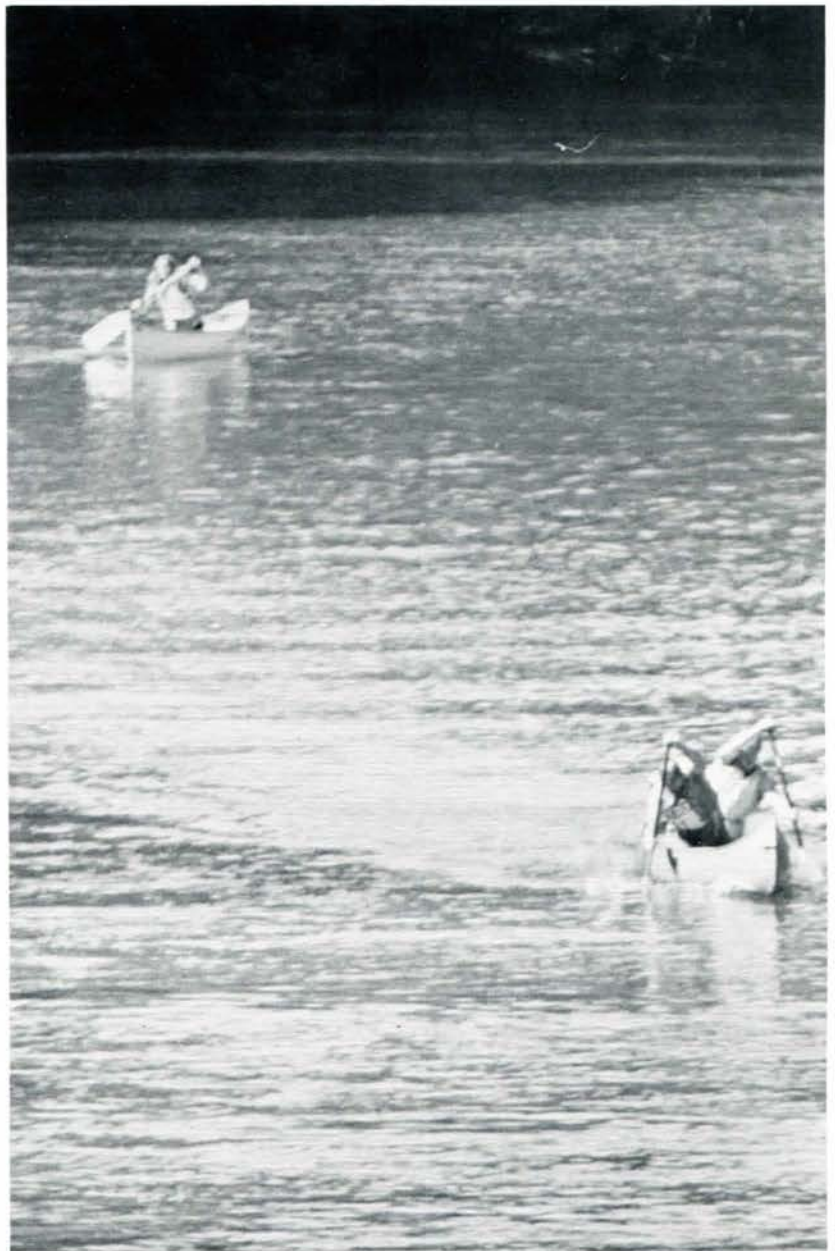
WPCCC finished a distant second with 68 points. Only two points behind was William and Mary with 66.

The Open classification, open to anyone who was not eligible for the intercollegiate class, was a three-way tie between Carolina Canoe Club, Louisville Paddlers Club and Nantahala Racing Club with 17 points each.

Other finishes in the intercollegiate classification were Mars Hill, 18; Western Carolina University, 17; University of Tennessee, 15, Hollins College, 13; Old Dominion College, 12, Appalachian State University, eight and Sandhills Community College, one.

In the Open classification the other finishes were: Tuckaseegee Outing Club, 15; Salem Racing Team of Salem, Va., 14; Blue Ridge Canoe Club, four and L & L Express, two.

David Benner led the point race for the WPCCC team. He won the C-1 intercollegiate slalom and the C-1 intercollegiate race. In the C-2 intercollegiate race he teamed with L.D. Cole for a first-place finish and joined with his father, Bob Benner, to finish second in the C-2 intercollegiate slalom. Bob Benner also finished third in the C-1 intercollegiate slalom event.



Morganton, N.C., Monday, October 4, 1976

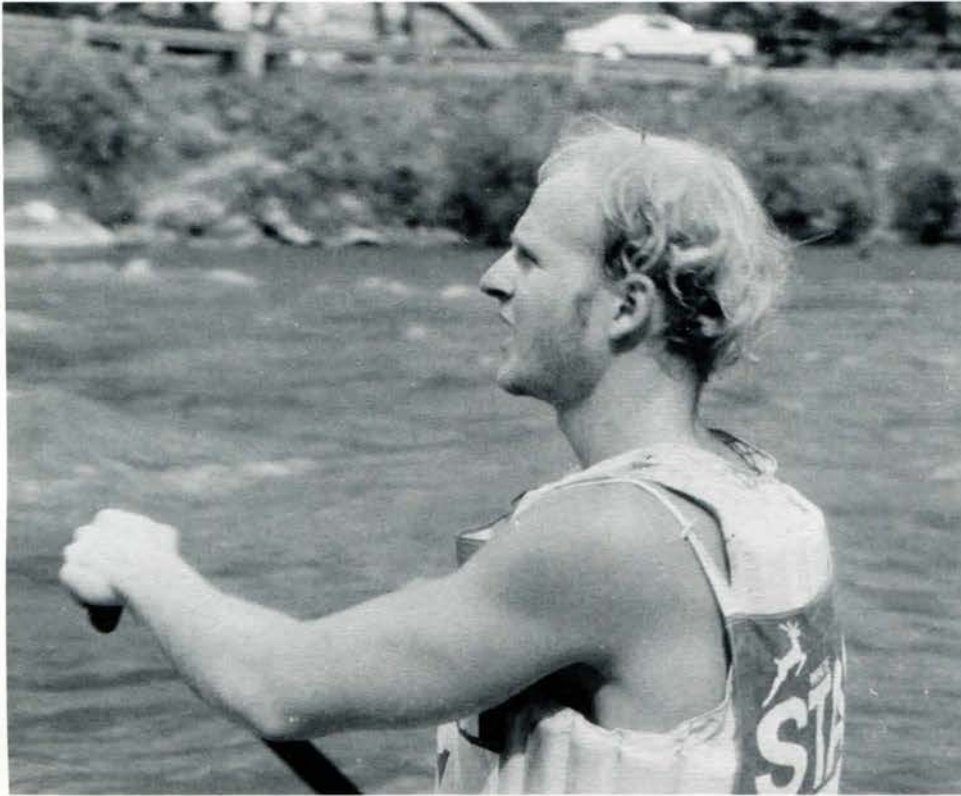


WPCC canoeists David Benner and L.D. Cole seen from the bridge as they cross the finish line in record time. Photographers Manning and Williams were on the spot.

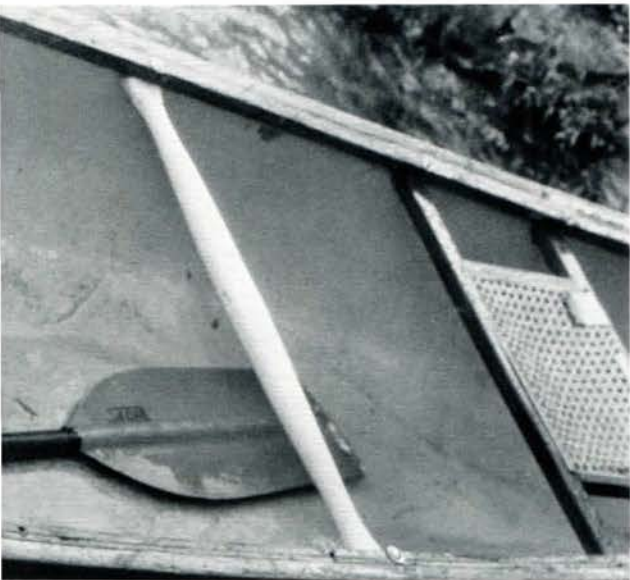


Slalom #9 has been accomplished; #10 and #11 lie ahead in the race with time against the current.





WPCC canoeist David Benner finishes first in the C-1 intercollegiate slalom race. David will be trying out for the Olympics in May. He's hoping to be racing for U.S. in Austria soon.



It wouldn't be so hard to maneuver this canoe through the slalom if that other guy didn't keep clogging up the channels.



Sitting amid the many canoes, resting and waiting for the race to begin, one remembers the Old South.



Artfully Benner steers the canoe through Slalom #11; The end is in sight. "The hardest thing to learn in life is which bridge to cross and which to burn."
— David Russell —





If only you hadn't moved in the canoe, we could have made it!

WPCC Criminal Justice Instructor Dennis Brockland loads up the canoe. Catching criminals is sometimes easier than racing the students.

Victory — the race is run and won.



1976 was a political year for the people of Western Piedmont. State, Local, and National elections highlighted the months of October and November. Piedmont people got involved. One instructor was elected to the State Senate and another was elected a County Commissioner. Another ran for the County Commissioners. A fourth was Governor Hunt's campaign manager. Politics was highlighted by Governor Hunt's visit to the campus, the mock election, and the involvement of the WPCC YDC. All this shows that there was involvement in a year when the first southern President was elected since 1848.



The YDC sponsored a visit by Lt. Governor Jim Hunt to the WPCC campus two weeks before the election. Later we could claim the presence of the new Governor on campus.

WPCC Instructor Roger Sharpe celebrating his victory and election to the state Senate on election night.



Carter, Hunt win in WPCC election

In a mock presidential and gubernatorial election at Western Piedmont Community College this week, Democratic candidates Jimmy Carter and Jim Hunt were the winners.

Totals show that 418 students or 49 per cent of the full-time study body voted in the election which was sponsored by the WPCC Young Democrat Club.

In a vote of 268 to 126, Carter received 64.1 per cent of the votes to President Ford's 30.1 per cent. Eugene McCarthy lead the 24 write-in votes with a total of eight.

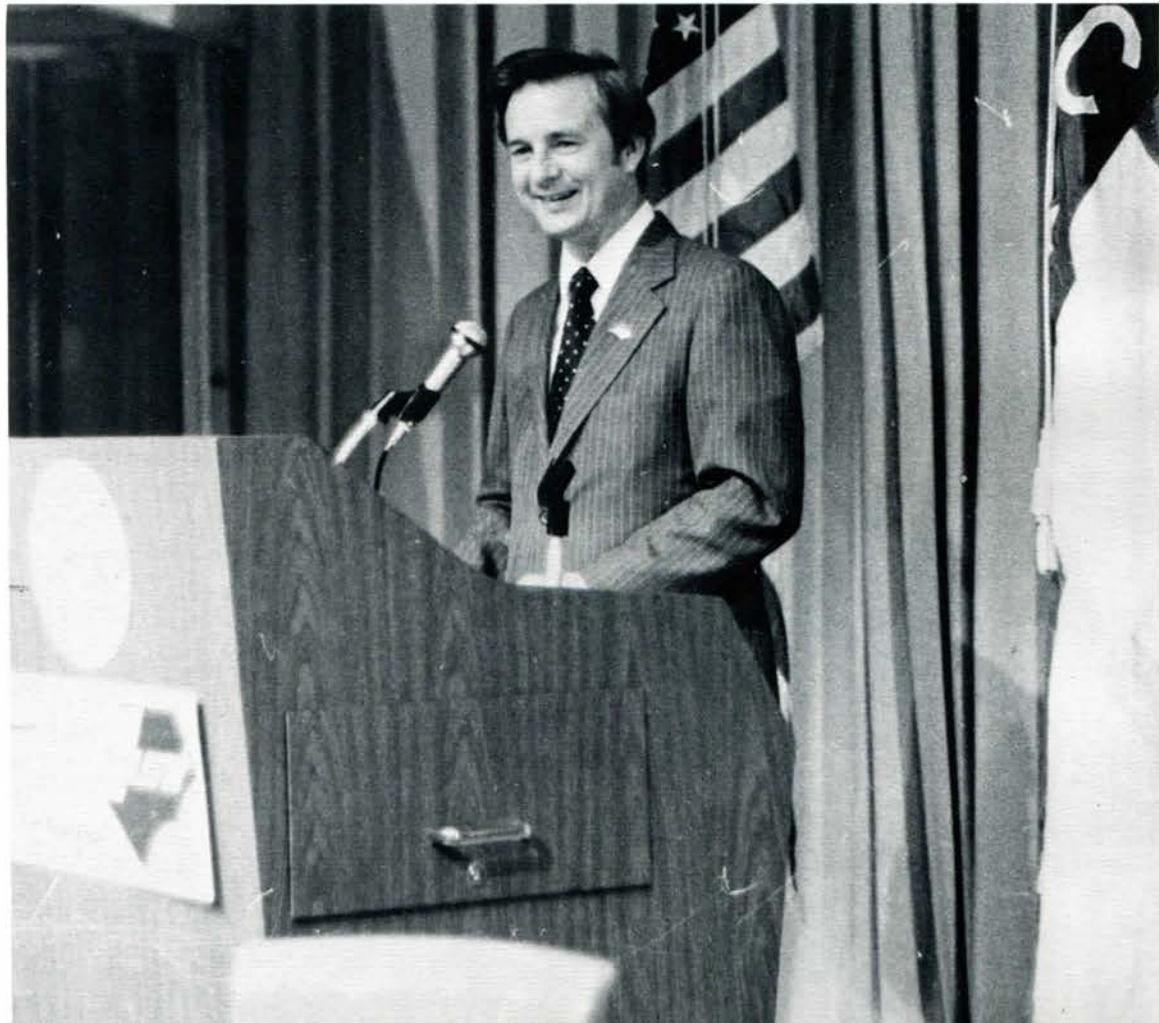
Jim Hunt won a large victory over David Flaherty in the N.C. gubernatorial election by outscoring his opponent 290 to 109 votes, a 70.6 to 26.5 per cent margin.

Over 18 per cent of the voters split their ticket between the candidates.

The November 2nd election shows the WPCC mock election was right. Hunt won the gubernatorial election by a large margin, and Jimmy Carter was elected President.



Former Chairman of the WPCB Board of Trustees Stanley Moore looks over election returns at Election Headquarters on the night of the Democratic victory.



Lt. Governor Jim Hunt pointing the way to the future for North Carolina in his pre-election appearance on the campus.

PIEDMONT

WPCC students and YDC officers Judy Davidson of Winter Haven, Florida and Jaynie Israel of Marion show involvement of WPCC students by counting votes at Election Headquarters on the night when peanuts became our national food.



Governor Hunt being welcomed to the WPCC campus by some of the Piedmont people.

IT'S 'SNOW' SECRET WHY



"You think the snow caused YOU problems?"



SNOW

Many hope and watch the skies
Of winter, for the snow to fly
What good is it? What will it bring?
Selfish question. It purifies
for the coming of Spring.
It quilts the sleeping land by day
And insulates with moon's glow night's fragile pro

WPCC IS A BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS



All quiet on the western front
As Western Piedmont's campus is blanketed with snow.



MORE SNOW

Burst the pillow of the sky
Fluff, cooled much, is flying by!
Plumped and plopped on a giant's bed
Come unticked, unsewn, as a bolster dead
But light like down, and floating free
To cushion sound and dress up trees

JSG

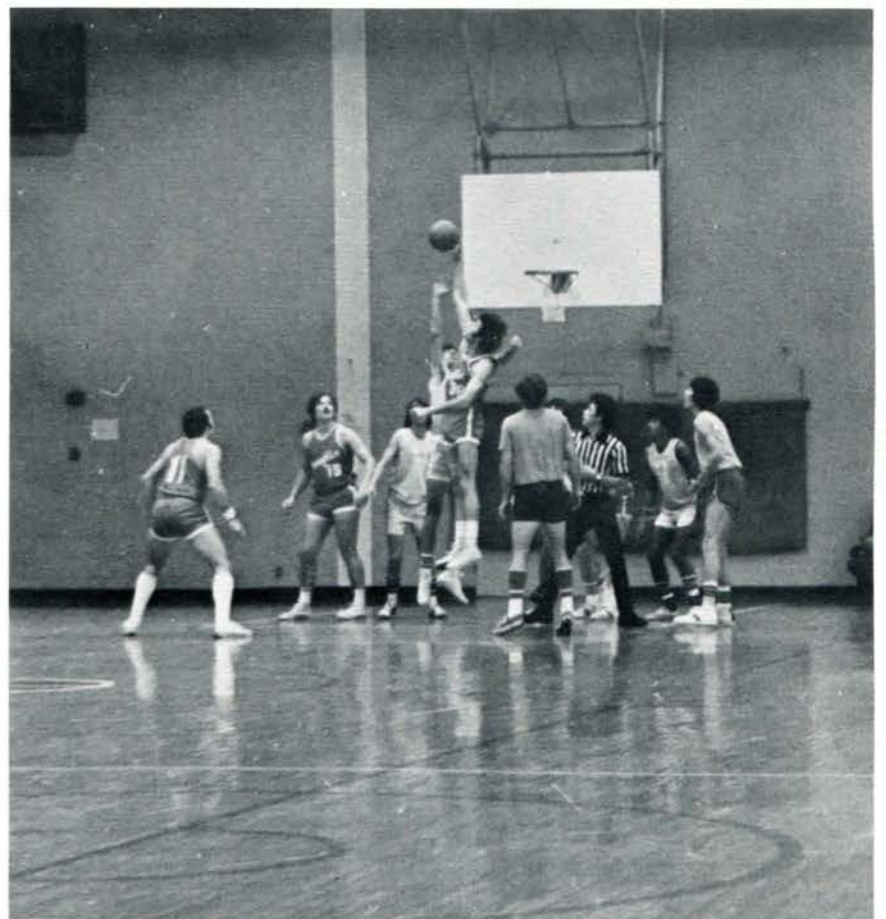
CAROLINA CAMERA AND C.J. COME TO WPCC

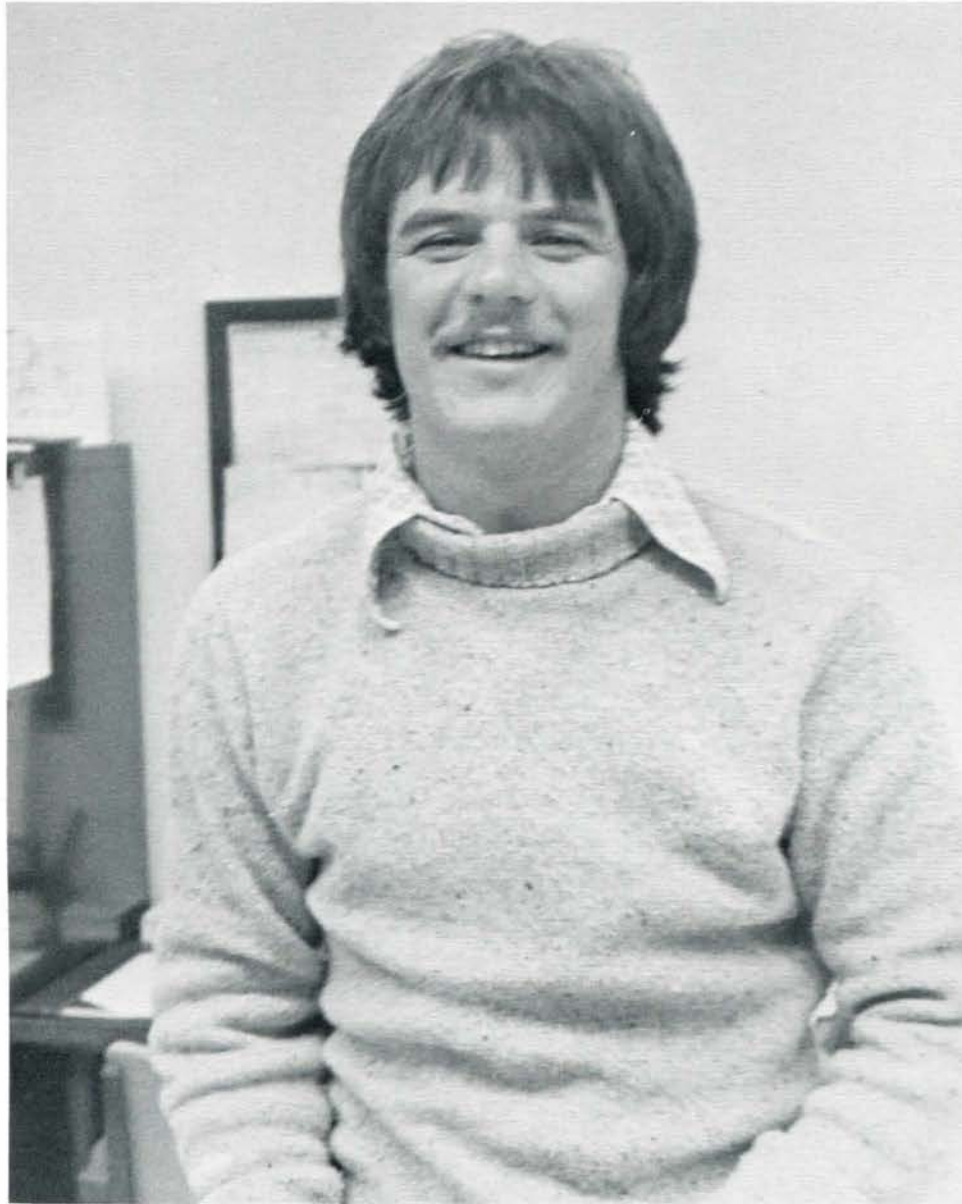


On January 19, C.J. Underwood and Carolina Camera of WBTV, Charlotte came to Morganton to videotape Assistant Coach Jessie Williamson and the Pioneers in action against Broughton. One of the few blind coaches in the nation, Williamson and squad defeated Broughton 44-41. The story later made the AP wires, and brought widespread publicity to the college



Pioneer pivotman Al Steiner and Clarence Hart of Broughton struggle for control of the tip, while Dale (11), and Ramsey (19) of Broughton and Poteat (13), Powell (21), and Jablonski (44) of WPCC await the outcome





DEDICATED TO JOHN
HOOPER, PHOTOGRAPHER

"Johnny, we could not have
made it without you." There
is no way the 1977
Happening could have
happened without the
dedication of John Hooper



The skill of the Med Lab technicians in
drawing blood can only be matched by
the skill of John Hooper and Reba
Atkinson whose long hours of work in the
dark room got blood out of turnips!

SCENES



Dedicated to all the Annual Staff who spent long hours on endless paper work to make the Happening a reality.

*The Job Isn't Finished Till
The Paper Work is Done..*



WPCC Professor David Lieberman resembling actor Orson Welles as he approached "E" building in the rain

The Snake Show at WPCO brought a large crowd.



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"I told Nancy Moore that if we didn't watch out the snakes would take over this campus".



"I know you think I am a Democrat, but it's all a master plot."

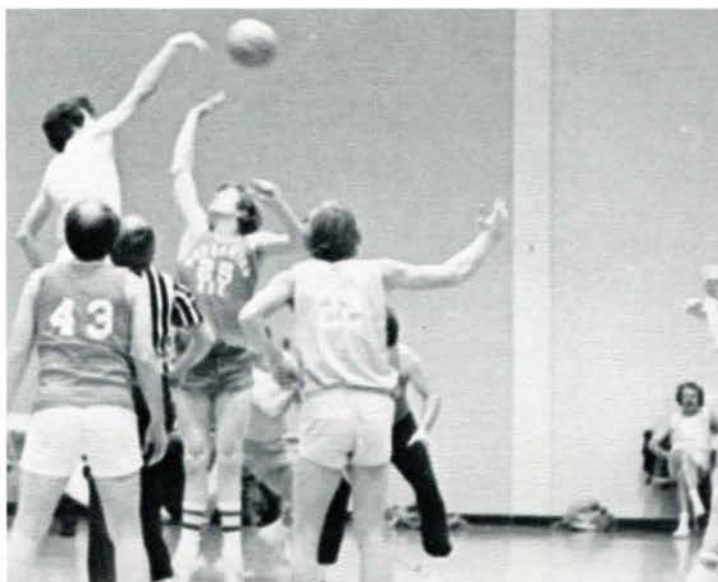
"You don't set a fox to watching the chickens because he has a lot of experience in the hen house."

— Harry S. Truman —





Greg Jablonski, former Wingate star, playing for the Pioneers as an "outsider," pours in two of his 39 points against the Justices. Pioneer starters Steve Harbison (22), Al Steiner (55), Don Poteat (13), and Don Richardson (34) watch.



Al Steiner starts the '76 season off in fine fashion by getting the opening tip as Harbison directs traffic and Jablonski waits.

WPCC placed a team in the Morganton Industrial League in '76-77 and the charges of Richard Morgan and Jessie Williamson started quickly by ending Broughton's 32 game winning streak with a 65-62 overtime thriller. The Pioneers finished 3rd in the Tipoff Tournament. Another early highlight was getting a bid to the Granite Falls Christmas Tournament. The Pioneers finished second in the Industrial League with a 7-1 record, losing only to WCC 45-44.



A scene from the bench. Statistician Mary Dale offers advice as Harbison, Poteat and Coach Morgan look elsewhere.

BASKETBALL



L-R (front row) Tri-captains Don Richardson, Al Steiner, and Steve Harbison. 2nd row: Statistician Mary Dale, Coach Jessie Williamson, Les Burrell, Tony Powell, George Williams, Don Poteat, Greg Jablonski, Mark Thompson, Larry Fulbright, and Coach Richard Morgan (Not pictured: Keith Berry, Bill Young, Jim Reed, Rome Riddle, Greg Baird.)



The season begins with new uniforms, the light blue and white reminding one of the Tarheels!

PIONEER COURT

ACTION

Broughton streaks ended by WPCCC

Western Piedmont Community College broke a spell here Tuesday night in the Morganton Industrial League Basketball Tournament.

The WPCCC team came from behind in the second half, sent the game into overtime, and then posted a 65-62 victory over Broughton during a three-game program in the Collett Street Recreation Center gym here.

It was the first loss in 32 games for Broughton, which had swept through the 1975-76 season undefeated.

The victory put Western Piedmont in the winners' bracket semifinals opposite Inmont. Inmont won Tuesday's first game, 59-42, over Carolina Shoe.

City of Morganton kept its hopes alive in the tournament by defeating Blind Justices, 63-45, in a losers' bracket contest.

There are two more losers' bracket games scheduled for tonight in the double-elimination event. Broughton plays Carolina Shoe and City meets Southern Devices. The doubleheader begins at 6:15.

Western Piedmont had three players in double figures, with Tony Powell and Greg Jablonski scoring 16 points each and Al Steiner getting 15. Game scoring honors went to Broughton's Kenny Ward, who pumped in 29 points, 19 of them in the second half. Jerry Ramsey added 10.

Broughton had led by 28-26 at halftime. The game was tied at 59, at the end of regulation play. Field goals by Jablonski and Keith Berry and a pair of free throws by Don Richardson gave Western Piedmont its points in the overtime.

Second Game (Overtime)

BROUGHTON (62): Kenny Ward 29, Jerry Ramsey 10, Clarence Hart 8, R. W. Dale 8, Jack Hyatt 7, Bob Blough, Randy Clark.

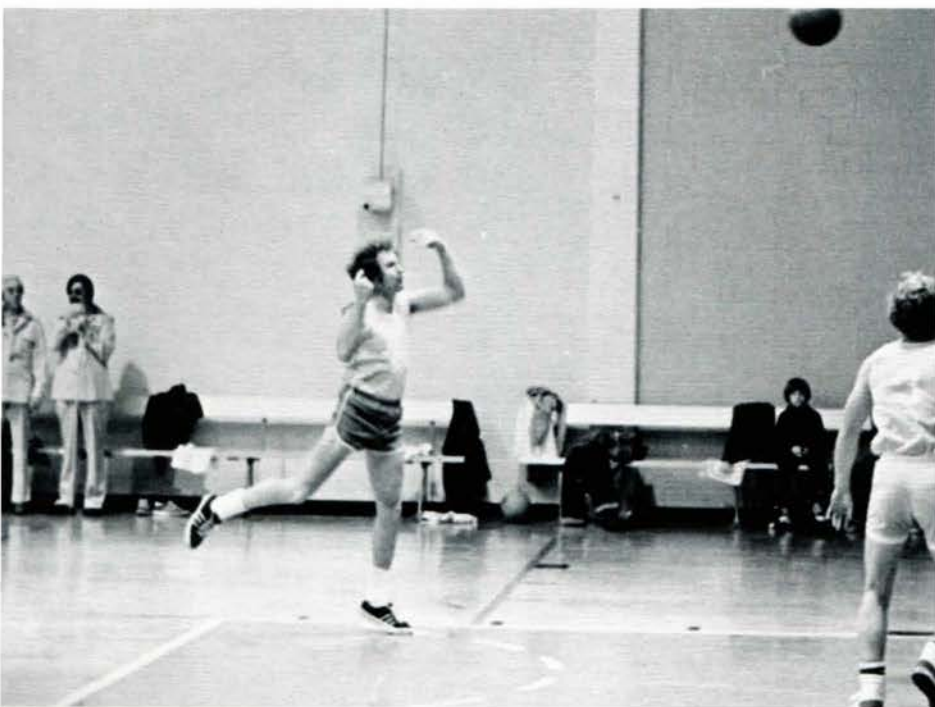
WESTERN PIEDMONT COMMUNITY COLLEGE (65): Steve Harbison 2, Don Richardson 6, Al Steiner 15, Greg Jablonski 16, Tony Powell 16, Don Poteat 2, Keith Berry 8.



Steve Harbison fires one in from the corner in the exciting 65-62 overtime victory over Broughton. After tying the score 57-57 with 12 seconds to play, clutch baskets by Tony Powell and Jabbo, and two free throws by Don Richardson ended Broughton's 32 game winning streak.



Dean of Students Nancy Moore urging the Pioneers to "kill Broughton." They did.



"Jungle Jim" Cates showing his safari form as he fires toward the basket. Coaches Morgan and Williamson and young Mr. Cates watch in amazement from the sidelines.



Pioneer "cardiac hero" Bill Young has utmost confidence in Powell's ability, as he heads down court before the ball hits the basket. Al Steiner (55) is more cautious. Gary Womack (20) is to



Pioneers Mark Thompson (42), Al Steiner (55), and Gary Womack (20) gape as ex-Mars Hill flash Bill Young fires from the keyhole. Coach Morgan can't believe it.



Greg Jablonski (44) soars in for a "duck," while teammates Larry Fulbright (1), George Williams (2), Les Burrill, and Steve Harbison (22) applaud.

WPCC enters Granite event

The men's basketball team from Western Piedmont Community College has been selected to represent Morganton in the 1976 Granite Falls Christmas Tournament.

The WPCC team is a member of the Industrial League sponsored by the Morganton Recreation Department under the supervision of recreation director Gary Leonhardt.

Coached by Richard Morgan of WPCC and Jessie Williamson of Western Carolina Center, the Pioneers will play their first game on Monday, Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. at Shuford Recreation Center in Granite Falls.

Six WPCC players from the nucleus of the club, with the addition of eight all-stars from other clubs in the Morganton Industrial League. Tri-captains Steve Harbison, Al Steiner and Don Richardson, along with Tony Powell, Greg Jablonski and Don Poteat, form the Pioneer segment of the team. Joining them are Kenny Ward, R.W. Dale, and Jack Ramsey from Broughton, Herman Booker and Jimmy Powell from Great Lakes Carbon, Ron Michaux from City of Morganton, P.P. Powell and Frank Gardin from Western Carolina Center and Jim Patton from Inmont.

Coaches Morgan and Williamson will start Steiner and either Tony or Jimmy Powell at the posts, Jablonski and Ward at the wings and Gardin at the point. "However, all the star-studded team should see action in an effort to bring the title to the city of Morganton," coach Morgan commented.

The pre-tournament favorite is Tri-City of Forest City, which won the tournament last year.

If WPCC gets past the opening game it will play the winner of the Tri-City-Hickory game on Tuesday at 8 p.m.



Piedmont postman Al Steiner jumps with Tri-city center Tom Camp, while Tony Powell (no. 20) waits for the results.

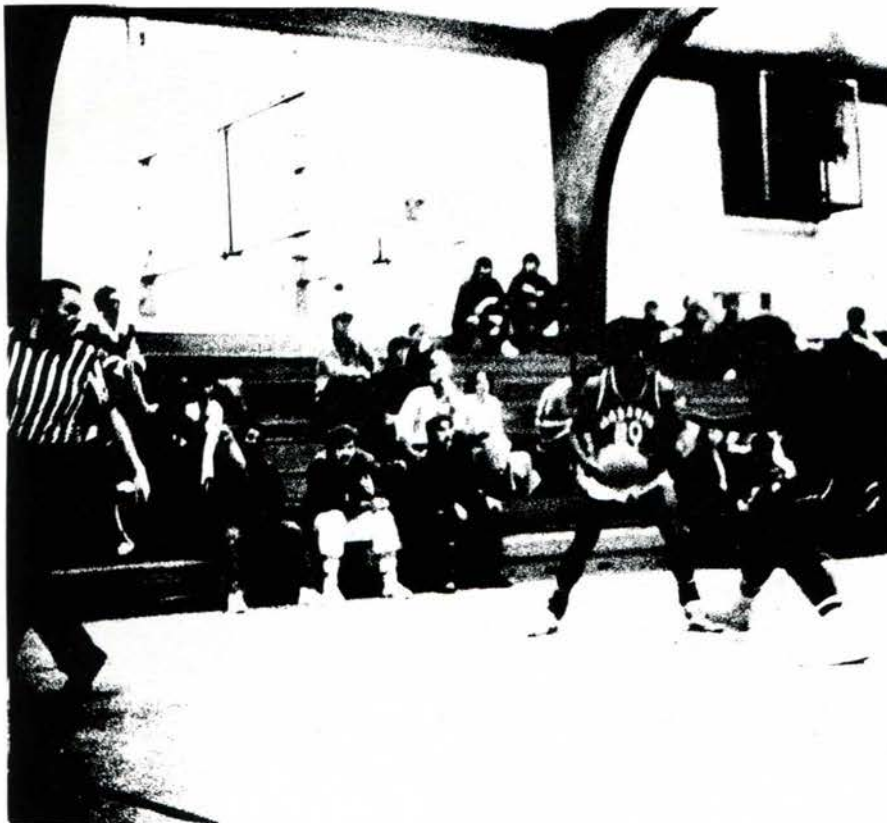


Coach Williamson looks satisfied on the bench while the Pioneers take a breather in action against Tri-City. Keith Berry (1) sheds his togs for action

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT



WPCC players Poteat, Ramsey, Michaux, and Richardson deep in thought on the bench in early game action



WPCC wingman Tony Powell, ready to deal a pass to Greg Jablonski in first half against T & T of Hildebran.

A SEASON OF VICTORY, TIES AND DEFEAT

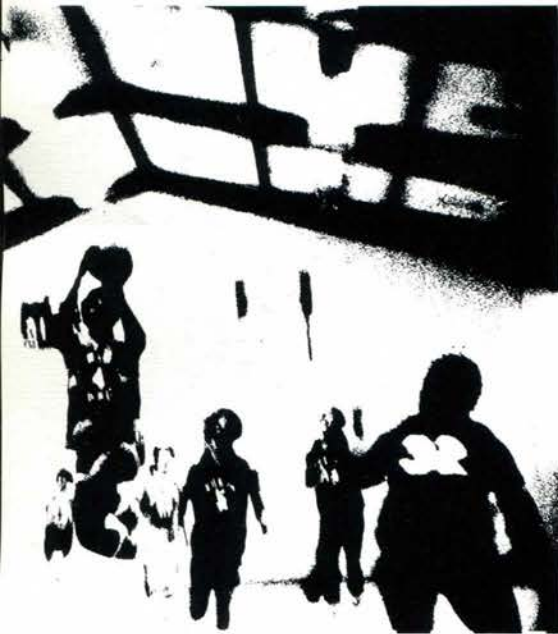
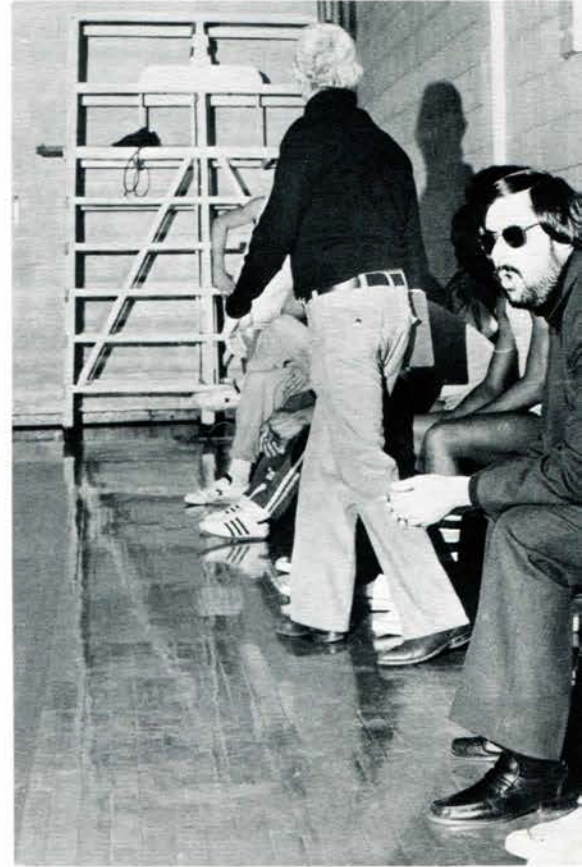
WPCC wins in tourney

GRANITE FALLS — The Western Piedmont Community College Pioneers, representing Morganton in the Granite Falls Christmas Tournament, advanced to the semi-finals by defeating T&T of Hildebran, 65-57, in a hard-fought contest here Monday.

It took a four-corners offense with 3:13 to play and the Pioneers hanging on to a narrow 56-53 lead to insure WPCC's vic-

tory.

Coach Morgan sent the Pioneers into a four corners stall offense, and clutch foul shouting clinched the win.



WPCC guard Frank Gardin drives for a bucket, while Watkins (32) watches.



Kenny Ward (14) looks for an opening as the scoreboard shows 2:24 left in the third quarter and the Pioneers tied 35-35 in championship play.

BLIND COACH HELPS TEAM



SCENE ON THE BENCH (L-R)

Coach Morgan: "where is that Jim Reed?"

Coach Williamson: "No, Morgan, not now."

Jim Reed: "This is my chance to score 25 points"

Al Steiner: If Reed plays, I'm going to sleep."

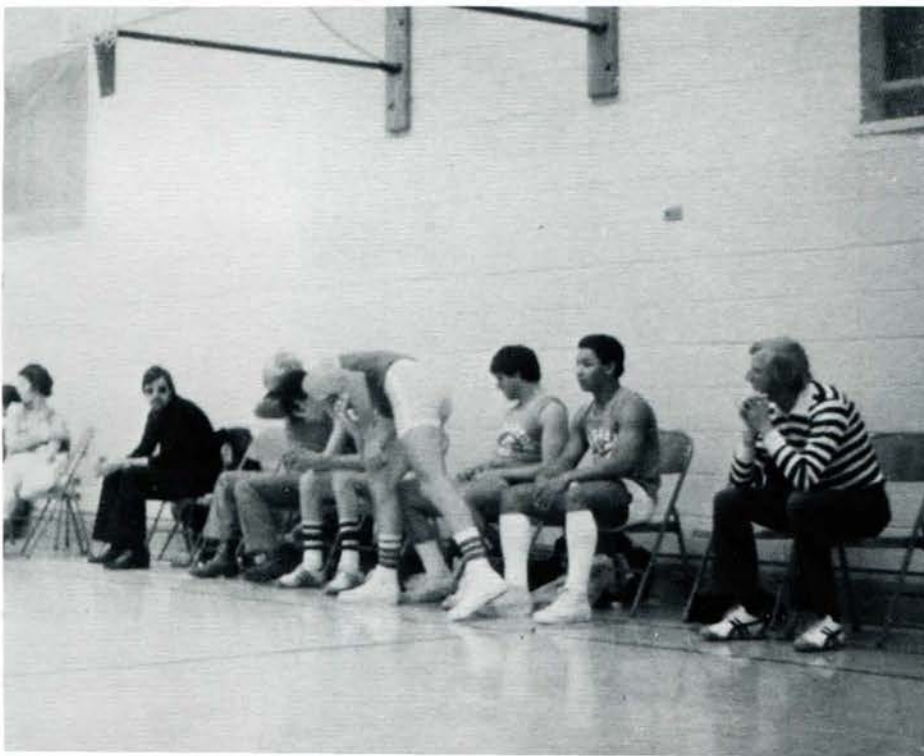
Blind Basketball Coach Offers Referee His Cane

MORGANTON (AP) — Jesse Williamson has been blind for 10 years, but that doesn't hamper him in his role as assistant basketball coach at Western Piedmont Community College here.

Western Piedmont downs Broughton

Western Piedmont used a pressure defense and the one-two scoring punch of Greg Jablonski and Tony Powell to hand Broughton its first loss of the season in the Industrial Basketball League Tuesday.

The 66-39 victory came in the first game of a tripleheader at the Collett Street Recreation Center.



PIEDMONT PEOPLE RECEIVE HONORS

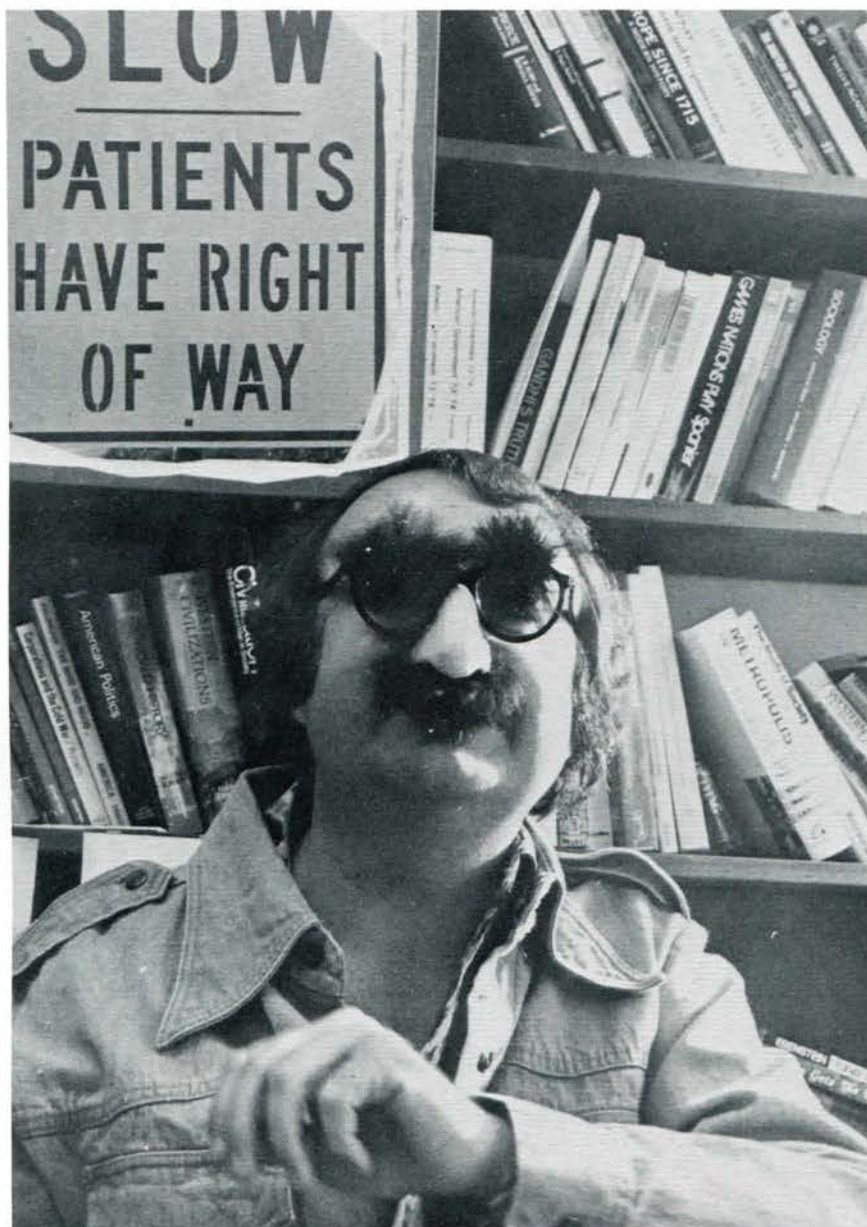
Karen Talbert and Cherrie Hoffman receive the Michael G. Whalen Memorial Scholarship from Earl W. Duncan, Financial Aid Director.



Philip Ivan Monroe and Jeanie Kelly Justus were awarded Pioneer Scholarships from funds raised by WPCC students during Pioneer Week.



WINNERS OF "MR. CRAZY" AWARDS



"Chachachacha"

"Peanuts Young
welcomes you to Crazy
City good buddy. We
are all negatory here."



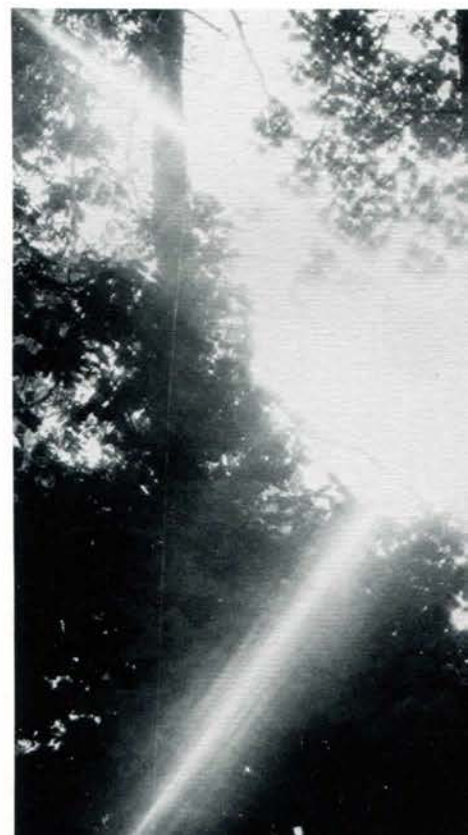
Everyone I know is
strange
except me and thee;
and sometimes I'm
worried about thee
WHAT'S UP DOC?



GRADUATION '76

Every human being has within him both sets of forces. One set clings to safety and defensiveness out of fear, tending to regress backward, hanging on to the past, afraid to grow . . . afraid to take chances, afraid to jeopardize what he already has, afraid of independence, freedom, and separateness. The other set of forces impel him forward toward Wholeness of Self, toward full functioning of all his capacities, toward confidence in the face of the external world at the same time that he can accept the deepest, real, unconscious Self”.

— Abraham Maslow —



GRADUATION CONFRONTS EACH STUDENT WITH THIS CHOICE.



Wow! Did I ever really teach them anything? What would Rousseau have thought?

A final checkout before the final moment.



Graduation is not an end, but a beginning. You step out into the middle of the mainstream of life.

PIEDMONT FACULTY

“An animal leaves traces of what it was;
man alone leaves traces of what he created”.
— J. Bronowski —

Sometimes naked, sometimes mad
Now as a scholar, now as a fool
Thus they appear on earth
The free people
— Hindu Proverb —



AND STAFF



BOARD OF TRUSTEES



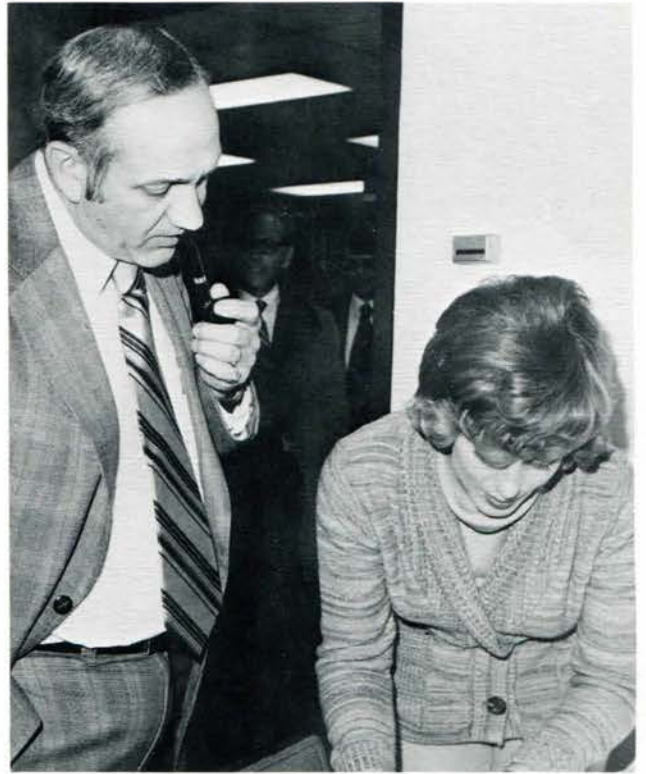
Front Row (L-R): Holman Sigmon, Thad Poteat (Chairman), E.P. Dameron, Robert P. Carr. Back Row (L-R): J. Ray Childers, John H. Carson, Dr. Gordon Blank, William M. Fulton, Donald E. Smith, Johnny R. Clark. Not Pictured: C. Sam Brinkley, Dr. E.W. Phifer, Jr., Noah O. Pitts Jr.



Trustees Dameron, Clark, and Carr.



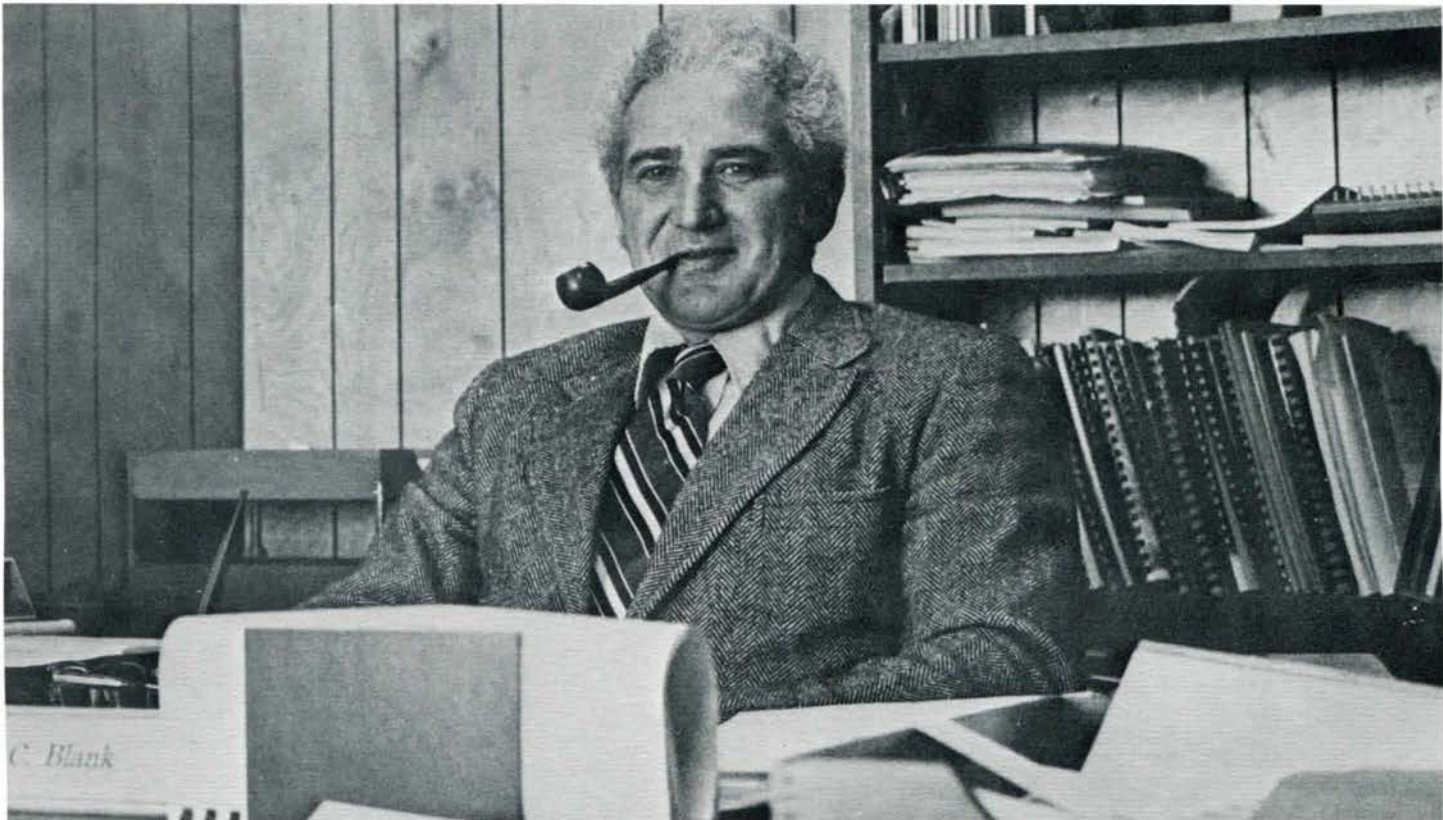
New Business Manager Ken Clark surveys the situation.



Mickie Jones giving Board of Trustees Chairman Thad Poteat assistance at the Board meeting.

Trustees Carson, Clark, and Carr, Assistant Business Manager Small discuss the Board agenda.





Dr. Gordon C. Blank, President



Dr. Blank, our high stepping President performing his "shazam" jump.

Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day"

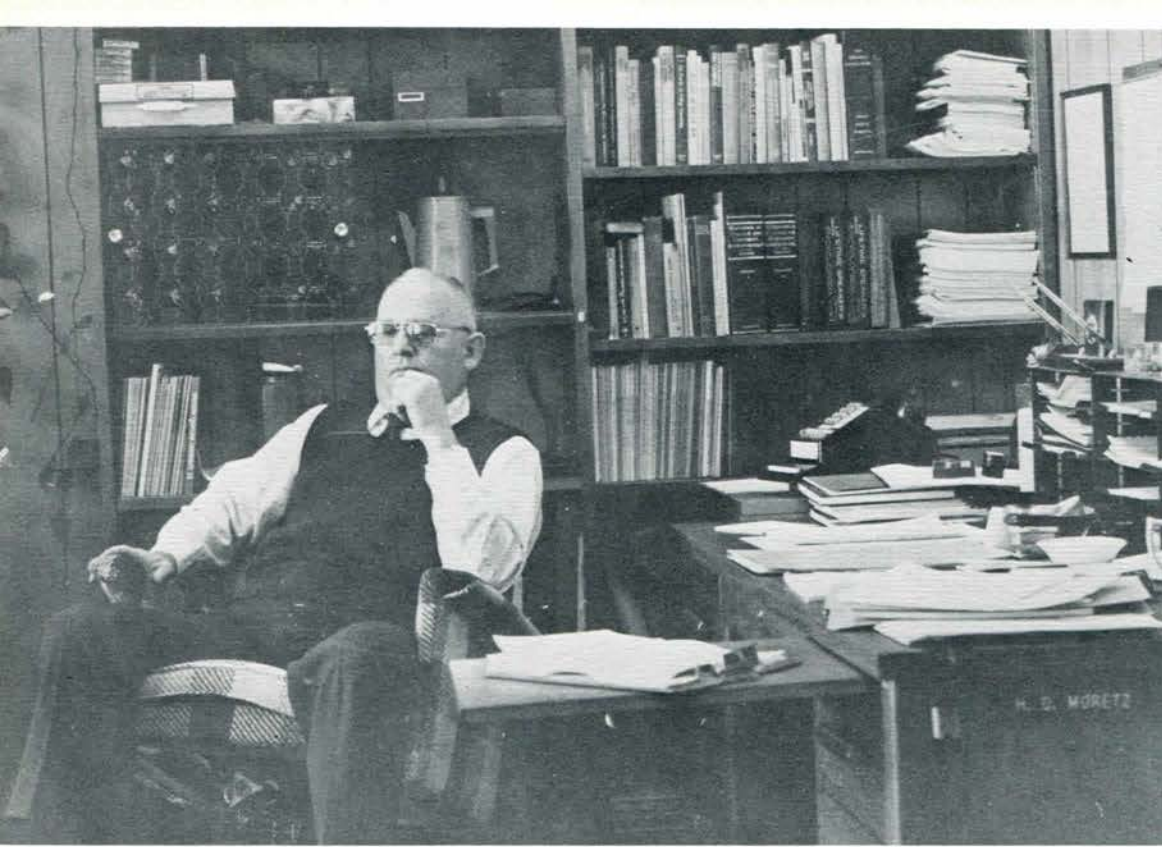
Benjamin Franklin

"The President leaps tall buildings in a single bound. Is more powerful than a locomotive. Is faster than a speeding bullet. Walks on water. Gives policy to God.

THE WYMAN AUTRY AWARD
Presented by the Senior Staff on the occasion of his relinquishment of the post of Business Manager at WPC. "So that his favorite resting place may always be available."



Dr. Blank points the way to the new building for members of the Board of Trustees.



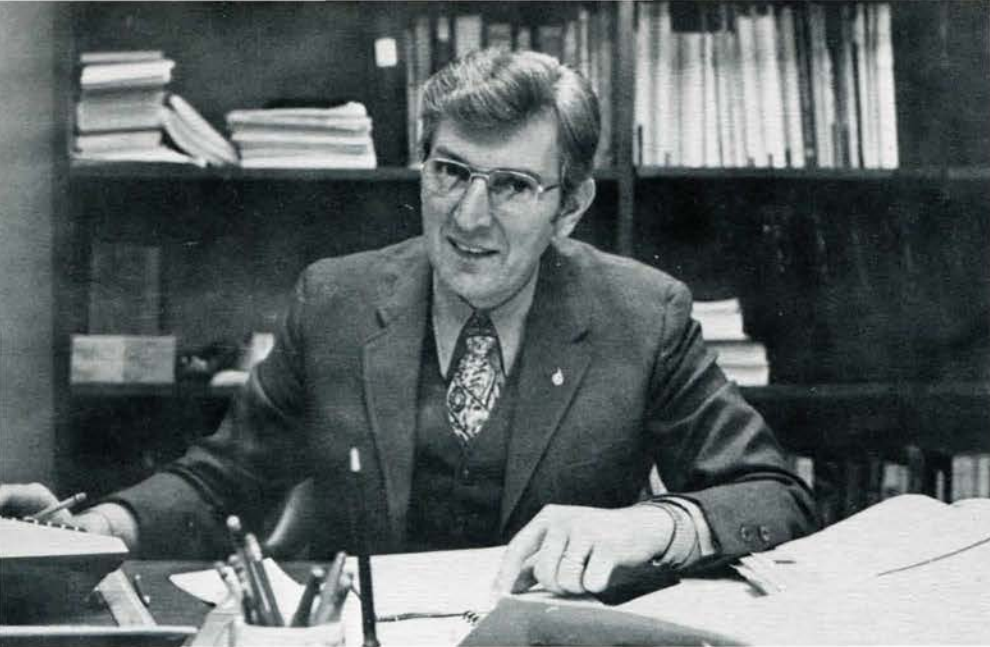
Dean H.D. Moretz
"Old Deans never die; they just lose their faculties"



WPCC students Elizabeth Gillette of Brevard and Sandra Kemp and Martha Johnson of Valdese do obedience to the Dean.



Mickey Jones, Secretary
"Dr. Blank, you really did give me a raise."



Dr. Ed Chapman, Dean of Planning and Development

“You see things and you say, “Why?” but I dream things that never were and say, ‘Why not?’”

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Mr. Harold P. Olsen, Dean of Curriculum Programs



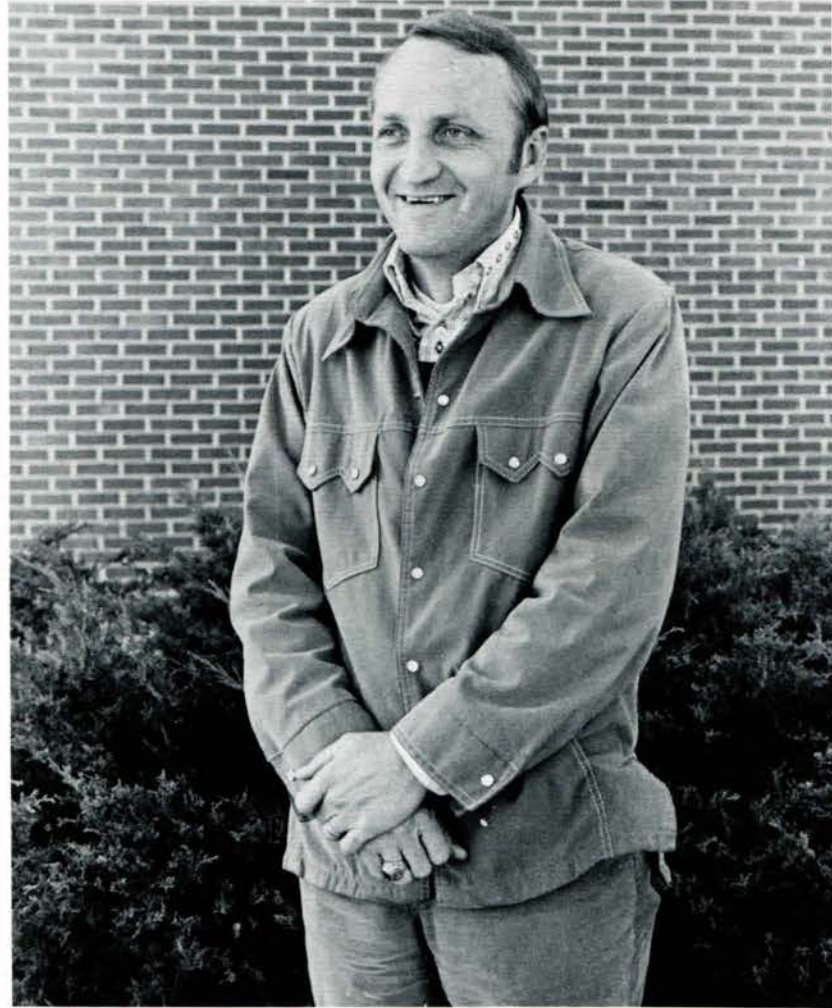
Ms. Dot Whitener, Secretary

“Don’t part with your illusions; when they are gone you may still exist but you have ceased to live”

Twain



Bill R. "Dude" Schuffler
Barbara Williams, Office Coordinator
"Do you think we'll ever find enough space for all these courses?"



Richard Greene, Dean, Continuing Education
"Ah, this looks like a lazy afternoon"

Deborah Carswell, Secretary
"Dude sure has swinging office parties!"



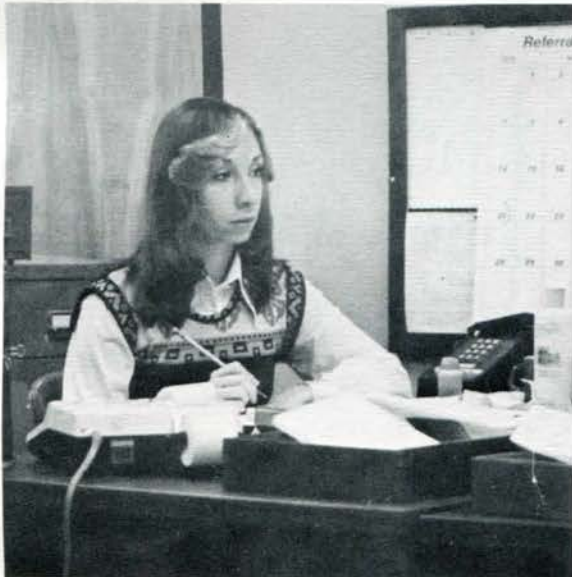
EDUCATION



Bob Netherton, Law Enforcement Training
"You know, one has to have three hands in my job."



Johnny Baker, Fire Service Training
"This job can go to one's head."



Paula Franklin, Secretary
"How high do I have to jump?"



Revonda Skeen, Secretary "I'm trying real hard to hide my diaper rash."



Thomas Corley Administrative Assistant

NOT PICTURED
Lamar Womack Associate Dean, Continuing Education

STUDENT SERVICES

In the Town Plaza of Columbia, Maryland there is a sculpture by Pierre duFayet called the Tree of Life. It symbolized people celebrating life, joined together in community, dependent on each other for their growth and well-being. It is also known as the People Tree. Somehow, this is what Student Services is for the people of Piedmont.



"I can see clearly from here. Staff, let's take this one step further."

Dr. Nancy Moore, Dean of Student Services

"You are a free person
I am so happy because of your freedom
You choose me to be your friend"

Susan Polis Schutz



If that phone rings one more time, I'm going to bark
Julia Sims, Secretary



"But Mr. Reed, I applied for the Nursing Program in July!"
Jim Reed, Director of Admissions

GIVES A GREEN LIGHT TO INNOVATIONS



If I could just shake that money tree one more time to get that student a BEOG
Earl Duncan, Financial Aid Officer



If one more application comes to my desk this morning, I'm going to leaf early
Nancy Pearson, Secretary



You've just quit your tenth job and want to consider counseling? You're realling going out on a limb, aren't you?
Richard L. Morgan, Counselor



GIVE ME A FISH AND I WILL LIVE FOR TODAY
TEACH ME TO FISH AND I WILL EAT FOR A LIFETIME
Ancient Proverb



In what branch of the service did you say you served?
Jimmy Burnett, Veterans Affairs Coordinator



Working on this Kellogg project has really helped me to get to the root of the situation
Beverly McClure, Counselor



Why didn't we realize that when we were assigned to WPCC for our internship we'd be up a tree most of the time?
Nancy Allen and Aaron Townsend, Interns



The more of these cards I punch, the heavier these branches get
Claudia Morgan, Secretary



Jim, you want to hear a good one? They really do think we enjoy registration!



Why doesn't Registration come more often than four times a year? It is such a breathtaking experience."
Mary Carswell, Student Records Technician

Why is it that most of the Veteran's Affairs I deal with have to do with men?
Charles Lewis, Veteran's Officer



Myriad of faces
Troubled eyes
Tell me, counselor
I can't stand lies
What shall I do? Who shall I be?
Not that easy, friend
It took years for me
I can't spare you that pain
But after struggle, comes gain
But I do understand — here's my hand
I'll help you all I can"

Imagine all the people
living for today
— John Lennon —



Bob Small, Acting Business Manager
"I'll have you to know my secretaries do type??"



Betty Whitaker, Controller
"What do you mean they Bounced?"



Judy Smith
"I'm so pleased I scored 28 points last night!"

OFFICE



Betty Reid
"Mini-Computer . . . Stick it in your ear!"



Carol Brown
"Would you dare put this one on your bulletin board, Betty?"



Miriam Byerly
"You have the wrong number; This is not Western Corrections."



Donna Sue Clontz
"Miriam, you never told me about all the fringe benefits of this job."

LEARNING RESOURCES



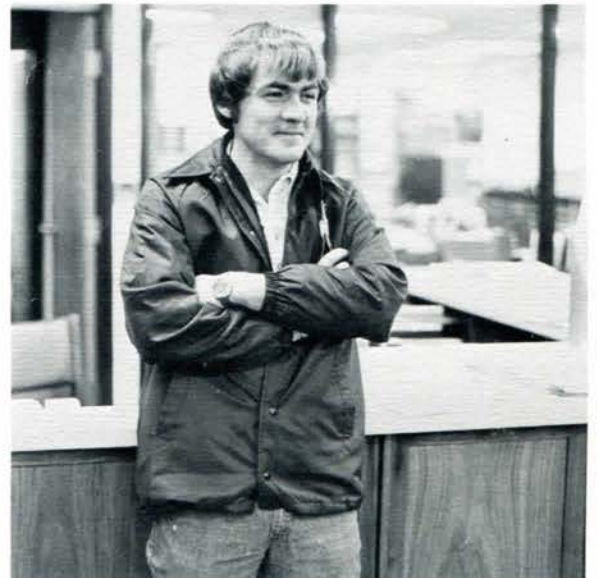
"No the Hustler isn't one of our Reserve Books."
Diann Tate, Library Technician



"I wish I'd get snowed in again in Texas."
Margaret Fulk, Dean, Learning Resources



"I wonder if I should have told Dick Morgan the truth about the annual."
Joe Brannon, Audio-Visual Co-Ordinator



"Audio is when you hear me,
Visual is when you see me!"
Buddy Noles, Audio-Visual Technician

Learning Resources
All men dream . . .
but not equally.
They who dream in the dusty
recesses of their minds wake
in the day to find that it is vanity
but the dreamers of the day are
dangerous men, for they dream
with open eyes to make it possible
— T.E. Lawrence

CENTER



"You look like You'd just love to take a GED!"
Rebecca C. Caraway, Coordinator, Learning Laboratory



"Where were you in the summer of 1942?"
Margaret Oakley



Betty Lawing, Director of Learning Lab
Wouldn't you like to learn how to make Indian Jewelry here?



"It sure feels good not to be on crutches."
Terry Burkert, Librarian

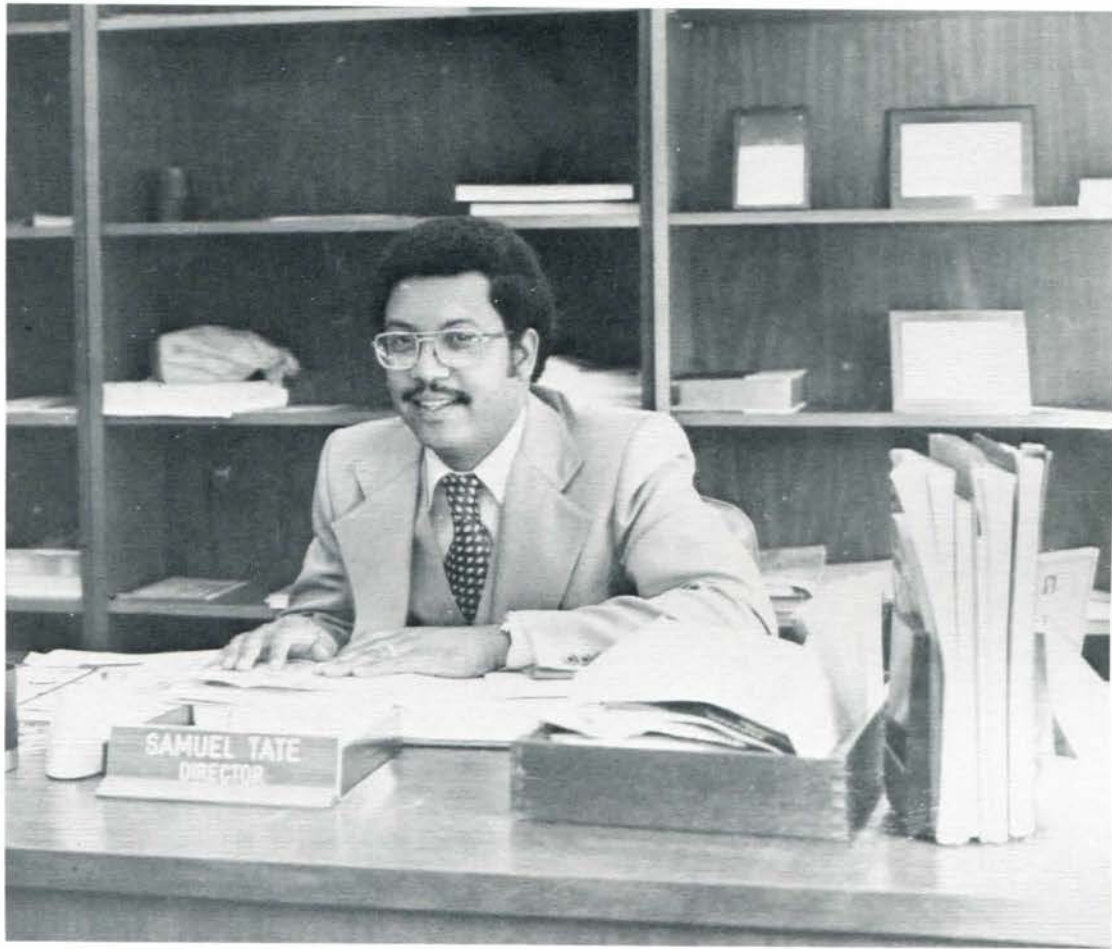


"Of many books there is not end, and much study is a weariness to the flesh."
Ecclesiastes
Susie Haigler, Secretary



"You know — Graduate School really prepared me for the Print Shop".
Winston Lear, Audio-Visual Librarian

HUMAN RESOURCES



Director Sam Tate of the Human Resources Development Program which is primarily designed to assist adults, who have dropped out of high school before completion, in preparation for the High School Equivalency exam (GED).



ABE Instructor Mary Giles smiling at the news that one of her students has passed the GED.



Coach Lombardi Tate and his HRD Staff operating as a team behind the solid line of HRD students.

"Winning isn't everything; it is the only thing" (Lombardi)

DEVELOPMENT



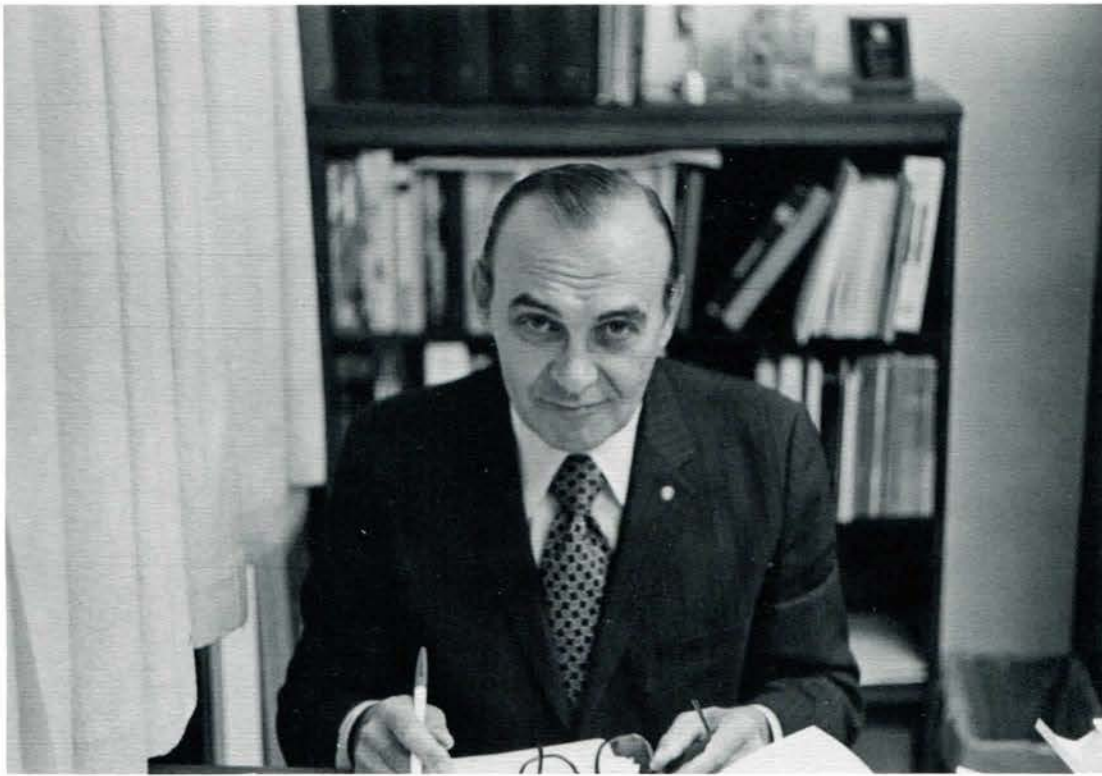
Social Skills Instructor Alvin Corpening pleased with an attitude check. "Man, that Johari Window really does work!"



Millie Tanzer shows appreciation for the improvement of her students.



Did you say that you wanted to enroll in the next HRD 8 weeks course?
Secretary Vickie Holland recruits another student for HRD.



Steve Blahut
"Sign on the dotted line, please."



David Lieberman, Chairman
"I've told you; we have no monkey business in here."



Debbie Poteat, Secretary
I am a product of this business department.



Nadia Blahut
"I can't tell whether these rolls are temporary or permanent."

Mary Cooke
"Yes, I am perfectly aware of what the sign says on the bulletin board".



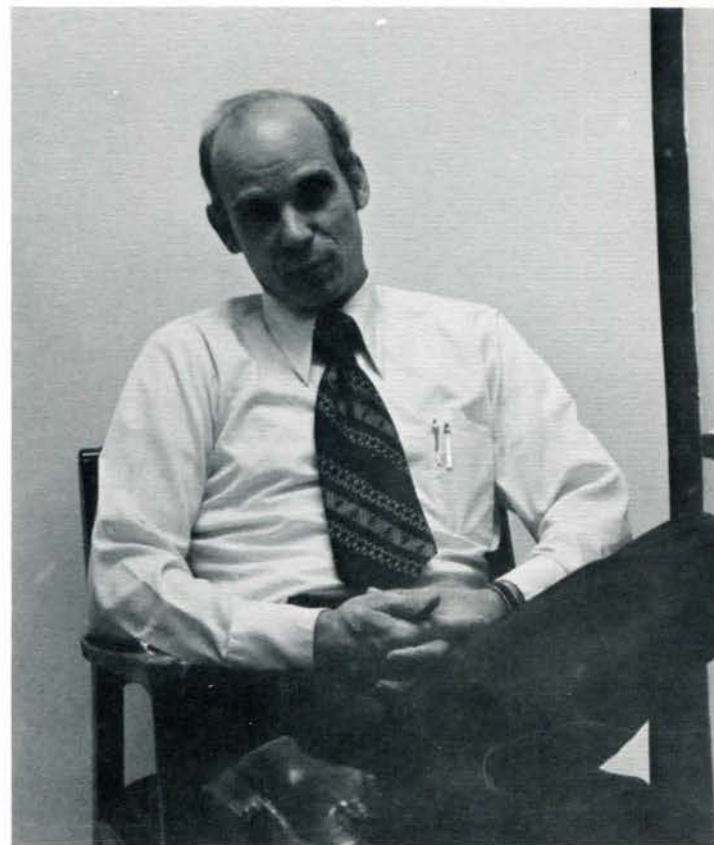
DEPARTMENT



Om Jain
"I'm still trying to figure out why the students call me right om".



James Cates
I've finally achieved the fifth degree



Jason Bryant
Yes, we do offer a major in Business



Jerry Garrell, Director
"I've taken down 100
announcements those darn
faculty members put on our
walls."



Ruth Shade
"My goodness — I'm the only female on
the Maintenance Staff."



"Yes sir, I finally found the right tobacco
combination"

SERVICES



Robert Hunter
"Today is Friday and it's 3:59 p.m."

Donald Taylor
"My bag, man, is Muhammad Ali, the GREATEST."



Jerry Garrell, Director; Delbert Lingerfelt, Glen Morrison, Bud Morrison, Bud Harris, James Huffman, Junior Crowley L-R.
"The Men in White are going to sweep out this college"

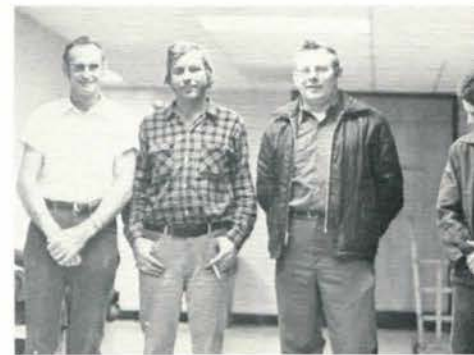


Verna D. Shuping, Traffic Officer
"I'm really sorry, Dr. Blank, but you did park illegally."



Winnie Boyd, Bookstore Manager
"Thank goodness this is the last copy of Carol West's book on sexuality."

Federal Employees
Frank Sprouse, Jackie Mason, Harold Contz, and Mark Rhyne
"I guess Harold's denims are real."



I am not responsible for the behavior of this Behavioral Science Department
Larry R. Clark, Chairman



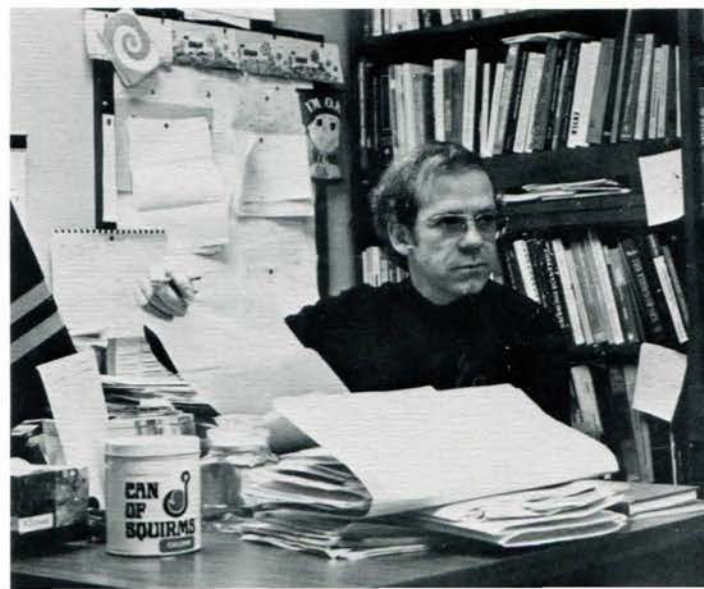
I fail to understand why 2.8 times a week is inadequate
Grady Church, Sociology



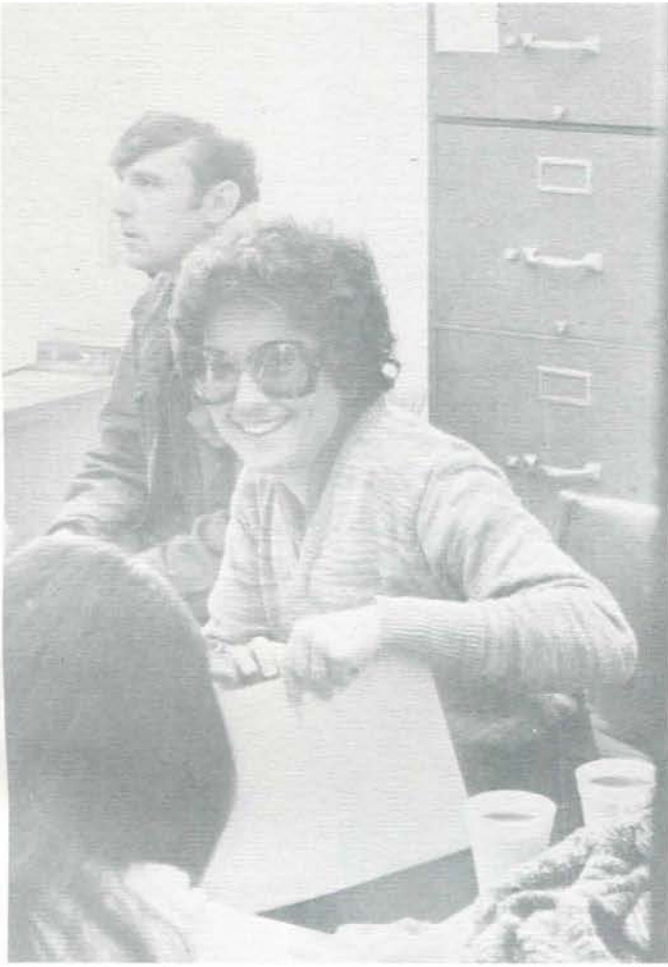
No, I regret to inform you that is not Ward D of Broughton Hospital
Lenada Williams, Secretary

To be nobody but yourself
in a world which is doing
its best night and day
to make you everybody else
— means to fight the hardest battle
which any human being can fight
and never stop fighting.
— e.e. cummings

I sometimes wonder why some of my
students squirm so much in class
Larry Whitlock, Mental Health



BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES



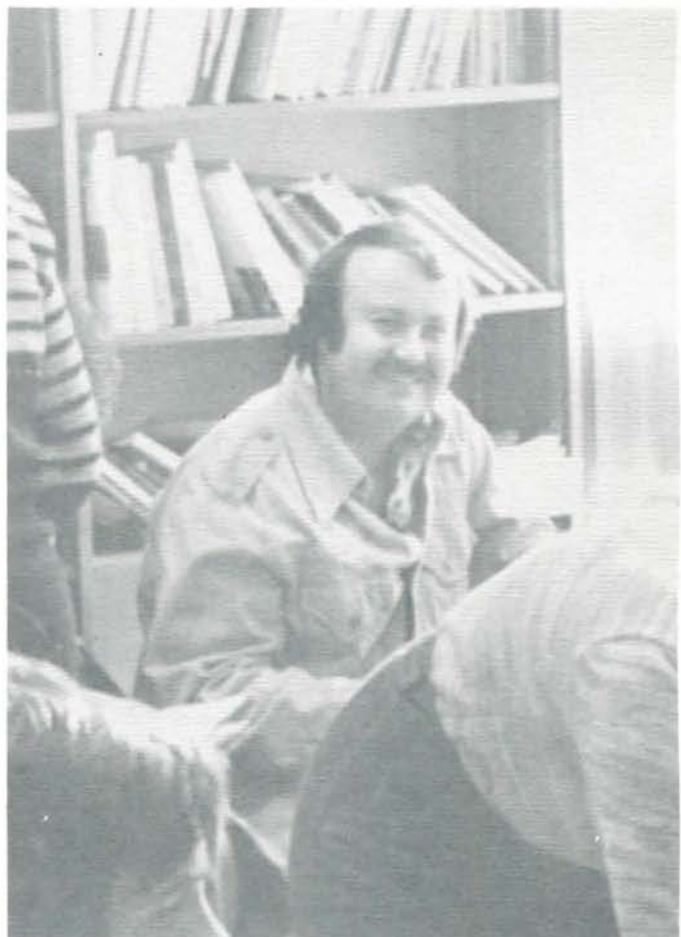
Dr. Carol West, Psychology
"Reba, is it really time to eat?"



Ruth P. Thomas, History/Political Science
"Well, anyway . . ."



Joanne Johnston, Mental Health
"I am delighted that you consider yourself crazy enough to consider Mental Health as a major."



Bill Young, History
"Nimitz was a good rear admiral; yes sir, he went with his men into the thick of things."

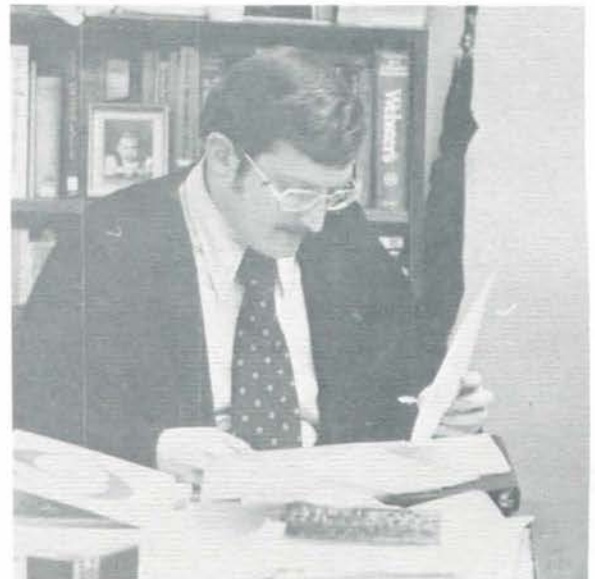
ENGLISH AND HUMANITIES



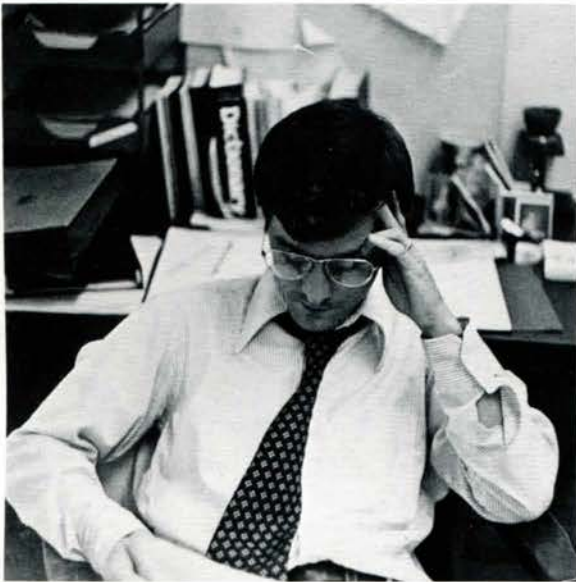
Roy McGalliard, Chairman
"The last thing I do at night is lay my glasses down and the first thing I do in the morning is put them on"



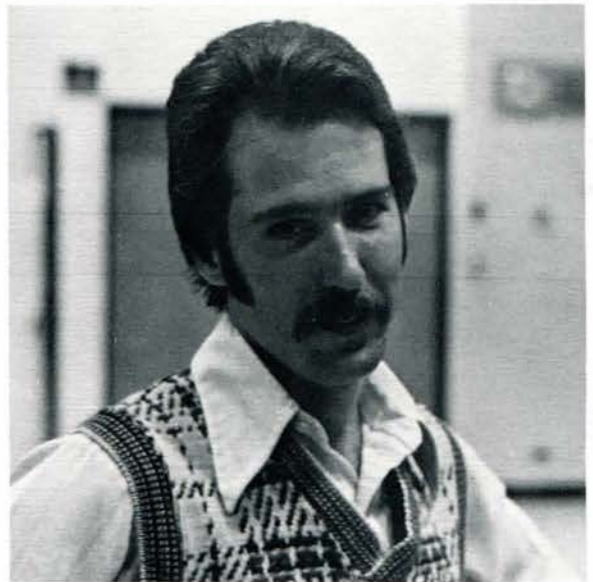
Louise White, English
Who me? The BOD?



John D. Whitheart, English
Is grammar really all that relevant?



George M. Fouts English/Philosophy
Did "the thinker" really begin this way? "Cogito ergo sum
. . . cogito."



Dale L. Kaufmann English/Drama
These press notices really are going to my head.

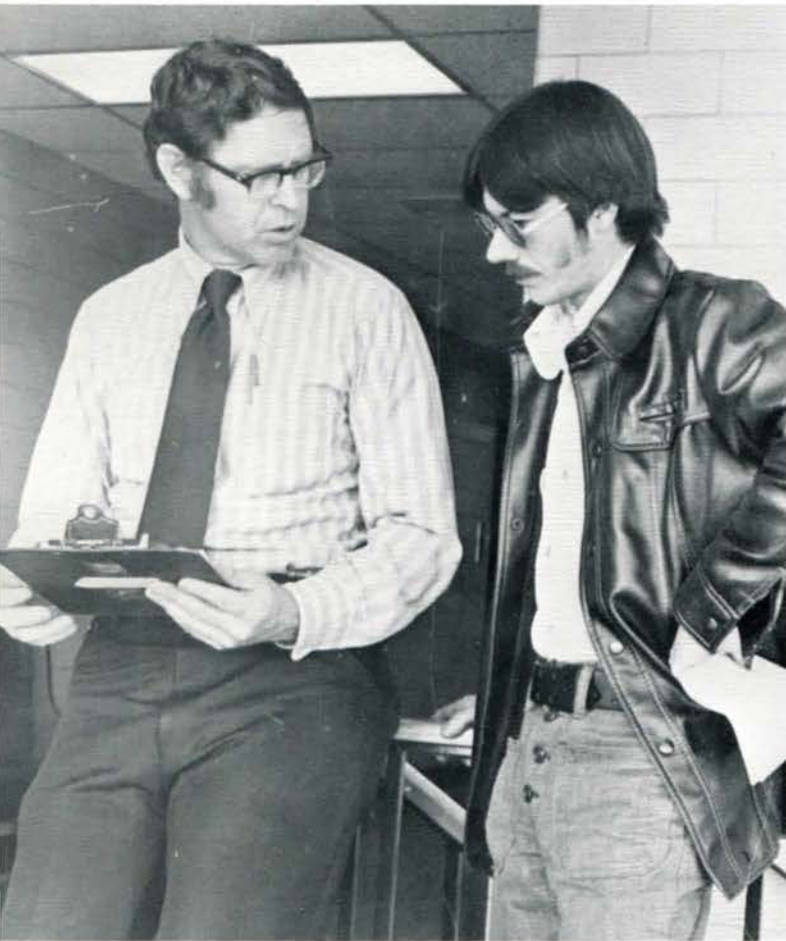


Mildred E. Messick, English
Please do not send any more advisees to me. I can't bear it
any longer.

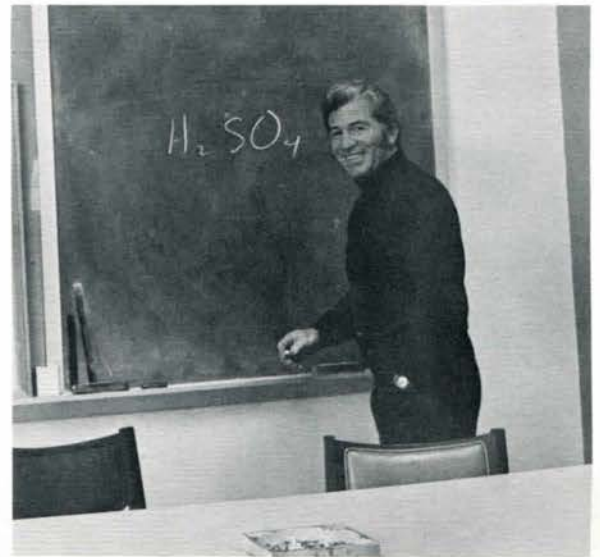


Alex Huppe, English
That course is not in the Yale catalog!

MATHEMATICS AND



Jack Huss, Chairman
"I've told you a thousand times that if you don't master that formula you'll blow this place up!"



Fred E. Acuff, Chemistry, Physical Science
"That is not the formula for Sulfa Water, Jennie Brown, and it is not 12 o'clock."



Tom Eller, Mathematics
"I note that Oscar Wilde once said; "Experience is the name that everyone gives to their mistakes."



Peggy Richardson, Secretary
"Coffee breaks are the best part of this job."



Ruby Harbison, Biology
"They don't know it, but tomorrow morning at 6 A.M. I'm going to let all of those snakes out in "E" building."

NATURAL SCIENCE



Al Setzer, Chemistry, Physical Science
"This is the first test everyone passed!"



Gwen Eller, Biology
"I wonder what would happen if we had a fire in this office?"



Odell Witherspoon, Mathematics
"Wow! I've just computed Reggie Jackson's slugging-Average. He really ought to help the Yankees!"



Dick Hawes, Biology
"Give a hoot. Don't pollute!"

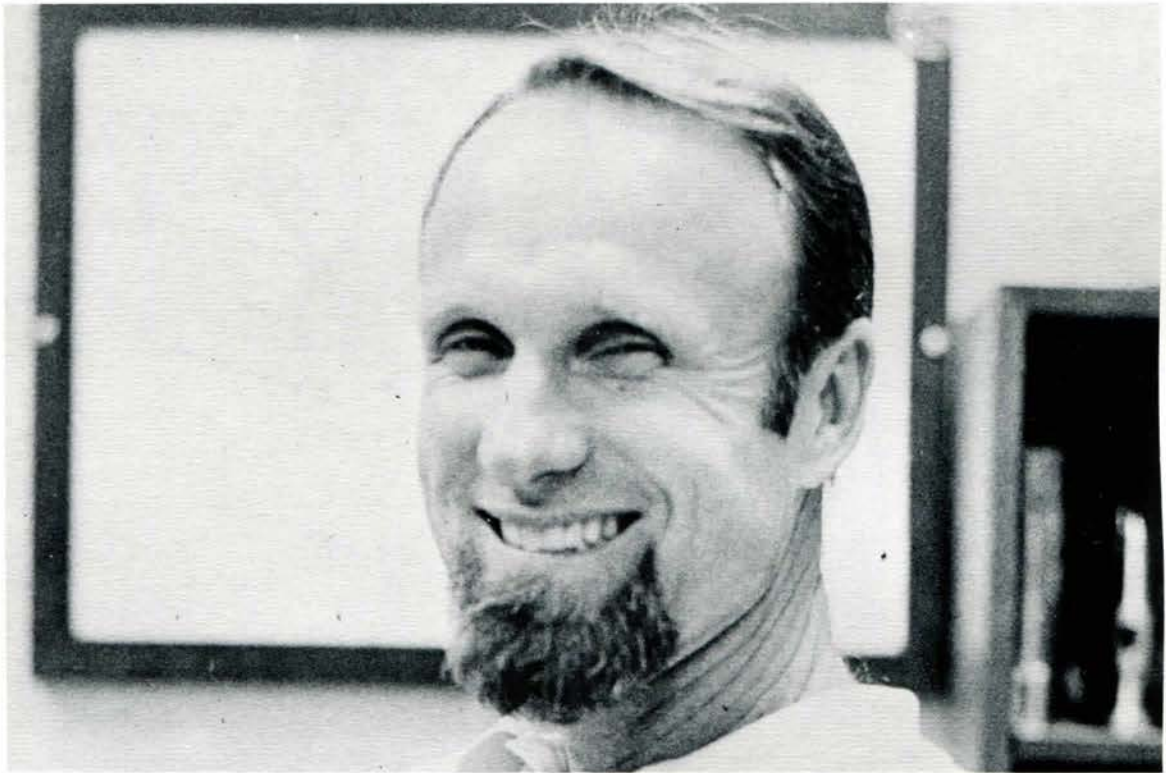


Robert Wilkins, Biology
Yes, Anatomy is verry interesting"

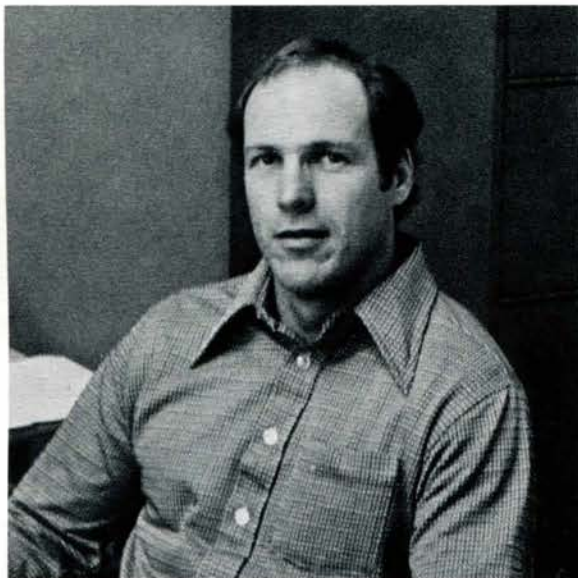
One cannot but help be in awe when he contemplates the mysteries of eternity, of life, of the marvelous structures of reality

EINSTEIN

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Bob Benner
"David, did you really think you could try Wilson Creek upstream????"



L.D. Cole
"Every once in a while I get the strangest feeling I'm being followed"



Chuck Galyon, Chairman
"now over here is where we will construct the new Gymnasium in 2001"

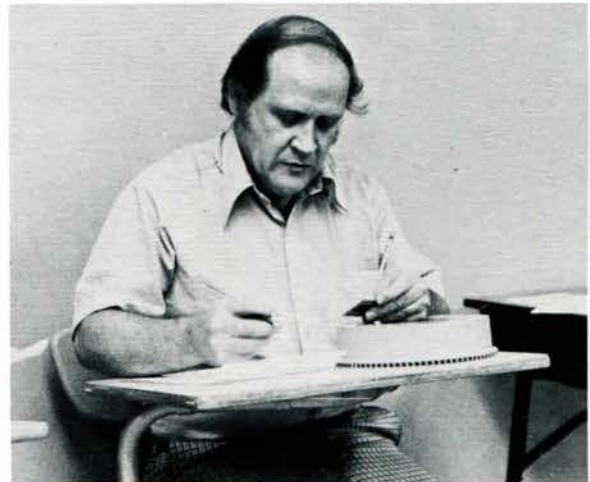
ENGINEERING SCIENCE



Williard J. Wilson, Chairman
"I wonder what pipe color I should choose to reflect my dynamic personality?"



Shirley A. Smith, Auto Mechanics
"I'm so pleased that someone here knows the difference between a carburetor and a fan belt."



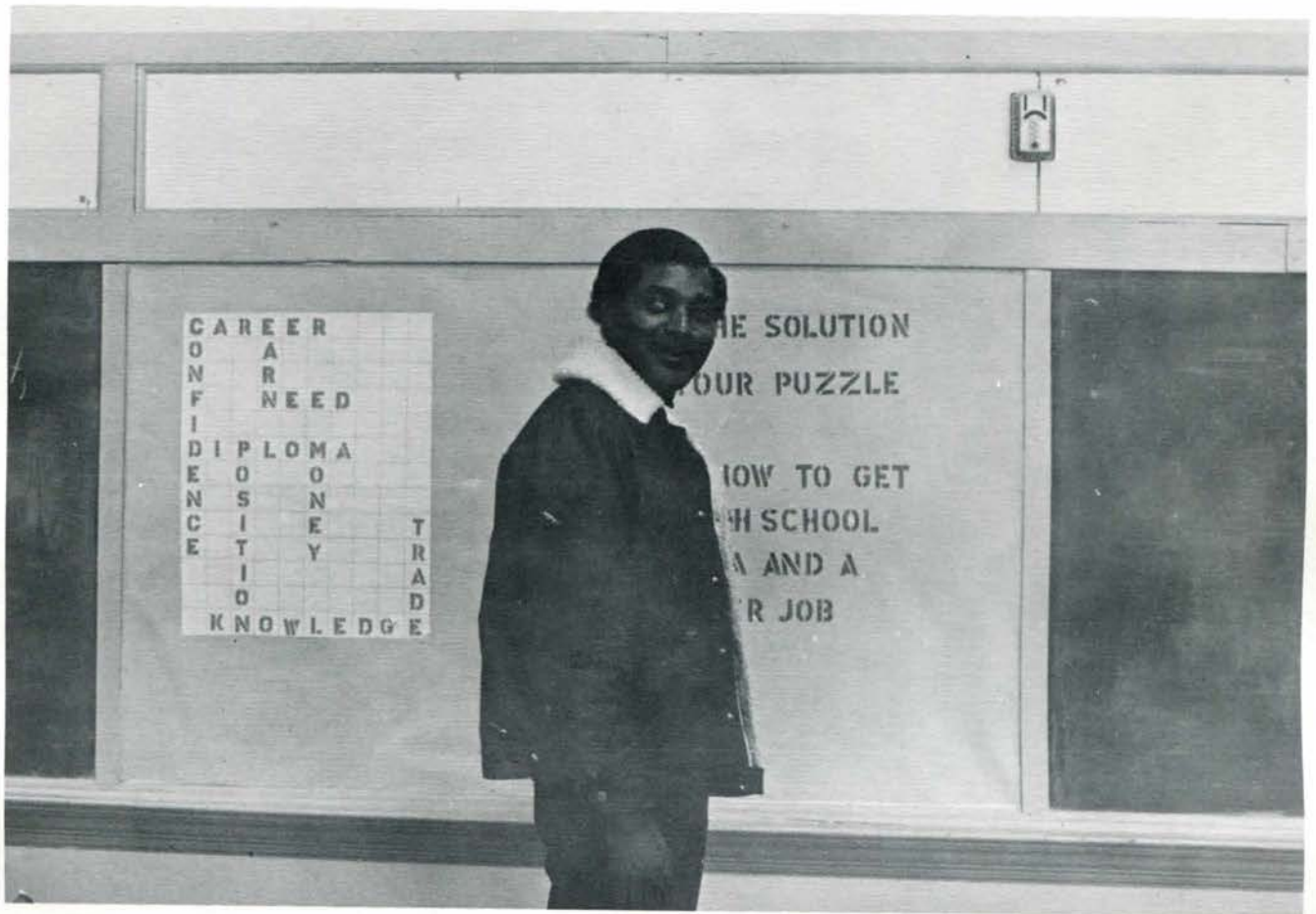
Raymond K. Miller, Drafting and Arts & Crafts
"I always did like my slides of the Mammoth Caves in Kentucky"



Roger C. Carter, Engineering/Science
"I know I lost my comb in there somewhere"



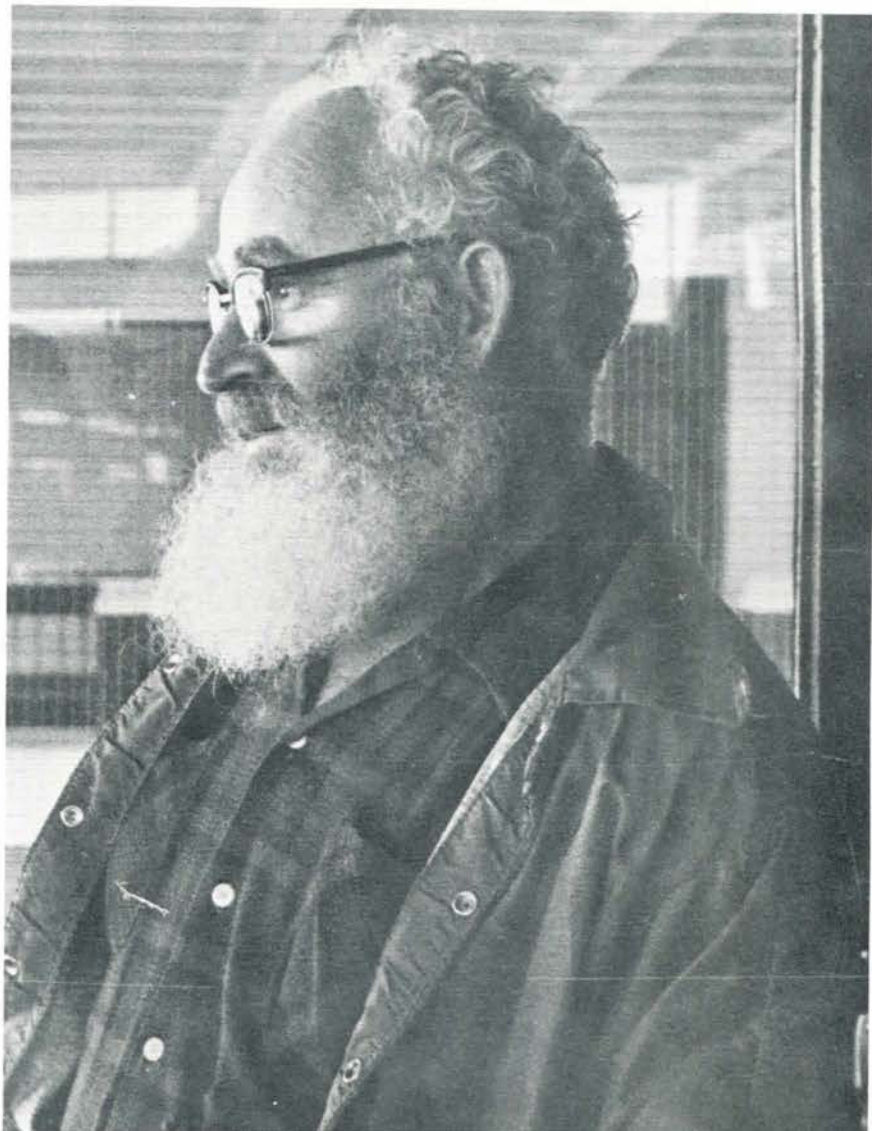
Jerry E. Rowland, Fire Science Technology
"No, Dick, the deaths at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philly were not caused by faulty wiring."



Santa Claus made an early visit to the Piedmont campus, bringing his art and cheerful smile.

“The rule is, jam tomorrow, and jam yesterday . . . but never jam today.”

“It must come sometimes to ‘jam-today’” Alice objected.
 Lewis Carroll, *Alice Through the Looking Glass*





"I'll tell you, daughter, those people who work at the Human Resources Development at Piedmont are really strange!"



Photo by
Jane Best



Marlene Rosenkoetter, Chairman
"One day every student who applies will have those 50's."



Carolyn Stewart
"I'm more sick of those quizzes than the students are!"



88 Ed Turowski
"I have the strangest feeling that I stick out on this faculty"



Anita Peterkin
"Joe Brannon, I did not have my eyes closed"



Linda Brown
"Let's go down to Hickory for a roast beef sandwich and ___"



Mary Ann Chou
"I'm glad you know the difference between a tibia and a fibula"



Next year we're going to have 60 applicants for 270 vacancies"

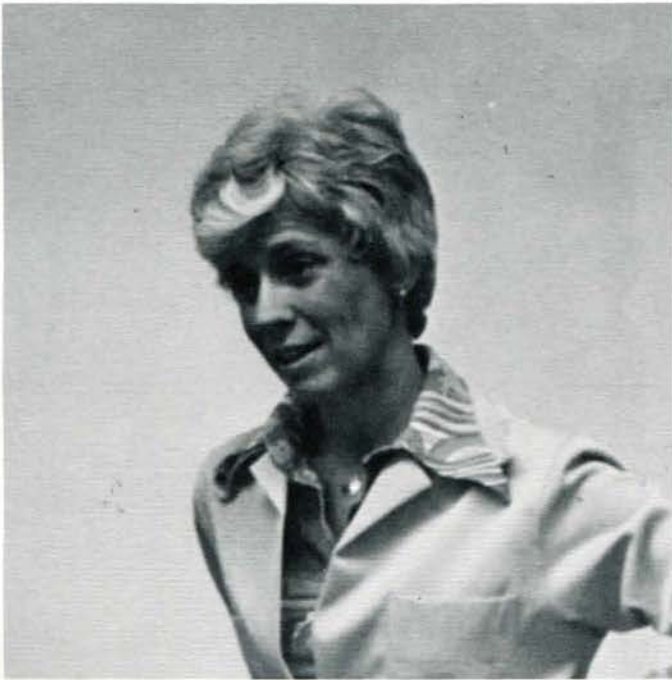


Mary Alice Withers
"That John Hooper takes pictures in the dumbest places"



Pat Crumpler
"Do you really think all nurses should have red hair?"

ALLIED HEALTH DEPARTMENT



Naomi Y. Haight, Coordinator Dental Assistant Program
"I've told you to quit drilling me about why we have so few cavities in our program"



Rosemarie Palmer, Chairperson Allied Health Program



Mavis E. Burnette, Secretary



Mary Jane Simmons, Coordinator Medical Office Assisting
"I assure you that all of our graduates will assist the doctors"



I understand your feelings about your daughter not being accepted into the Med Lab program, but this book will explain why



I've put the good ones in this stack

"Love is not primarily a relationship to a specific person; it is an attitude . . ."

Erich Fromm



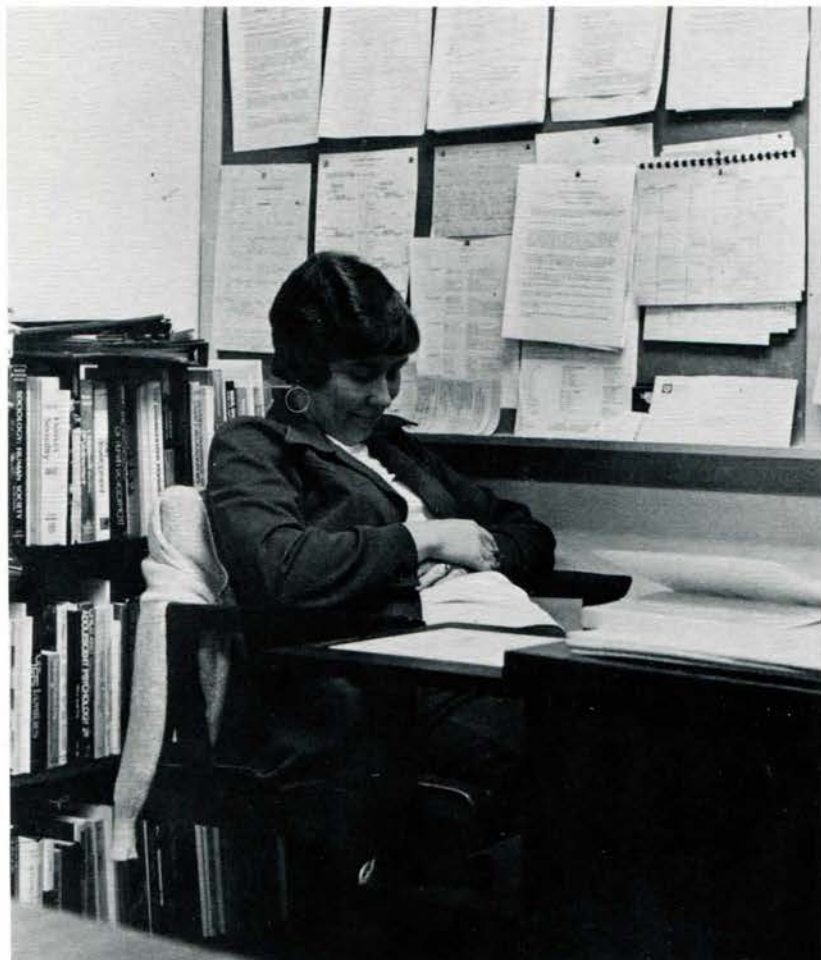
Come on Steve. Did you really score 30 points against Broughton?



Photo
by
Jane Best



One of the landmarks of our community which CBers term "Crazy City."



Either Ms. Johnston has achieved a state of transcendental peace or all her students are mentally sound!



John L. Boyd, Chairman
"I've told you many times I'm infallible".



Roger D. Sharpe, Corrections
"Senator today, Governor tomorrow".



Corrections instructors have the strangest bulletin boards.

SCIENCE



Stefan W. Plumacher
"Elementary, my dear Watson".



Dennis A. Brockland
"I'm delighted to have you in my lineup Saturday night".

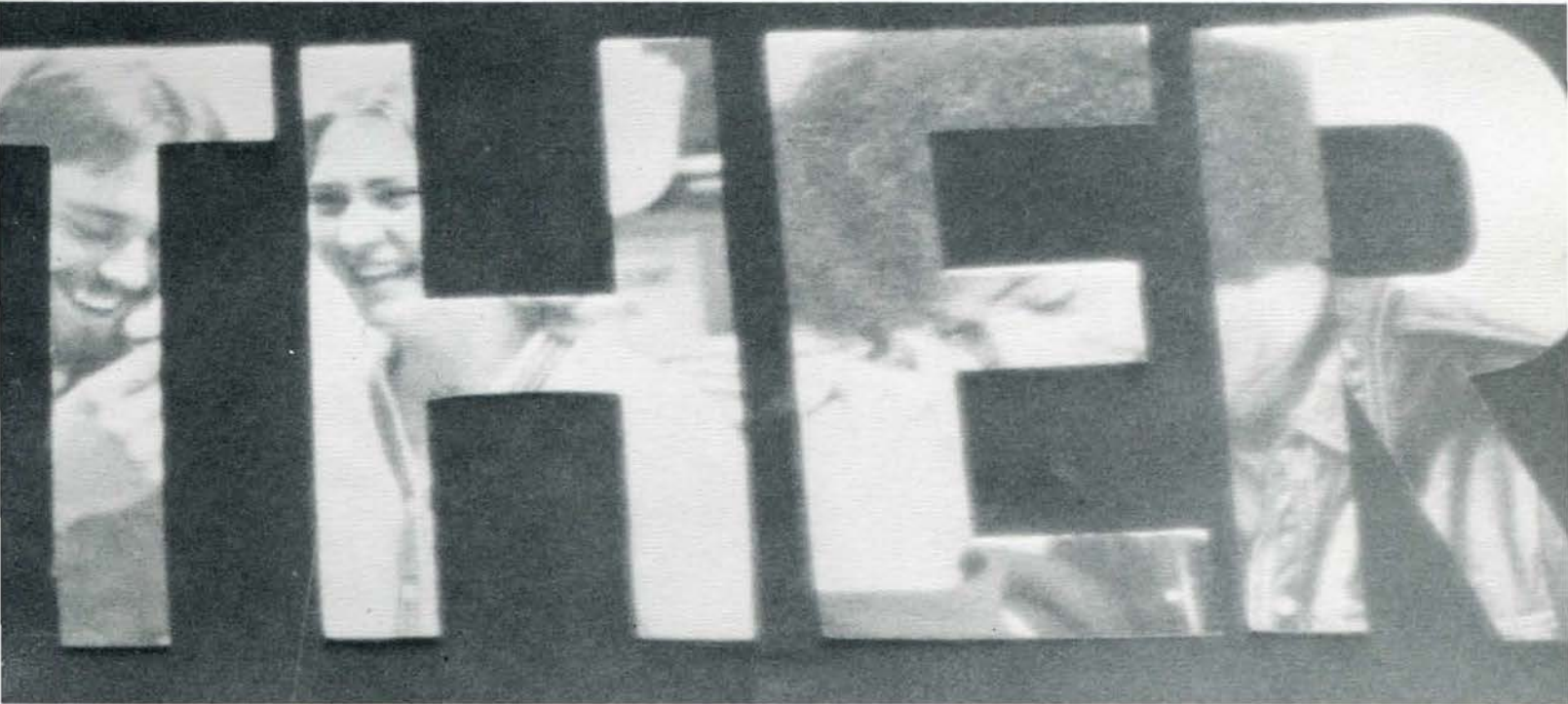


"Who's dressing me down today?"

CLUBS AND



ORGANIZATIONS





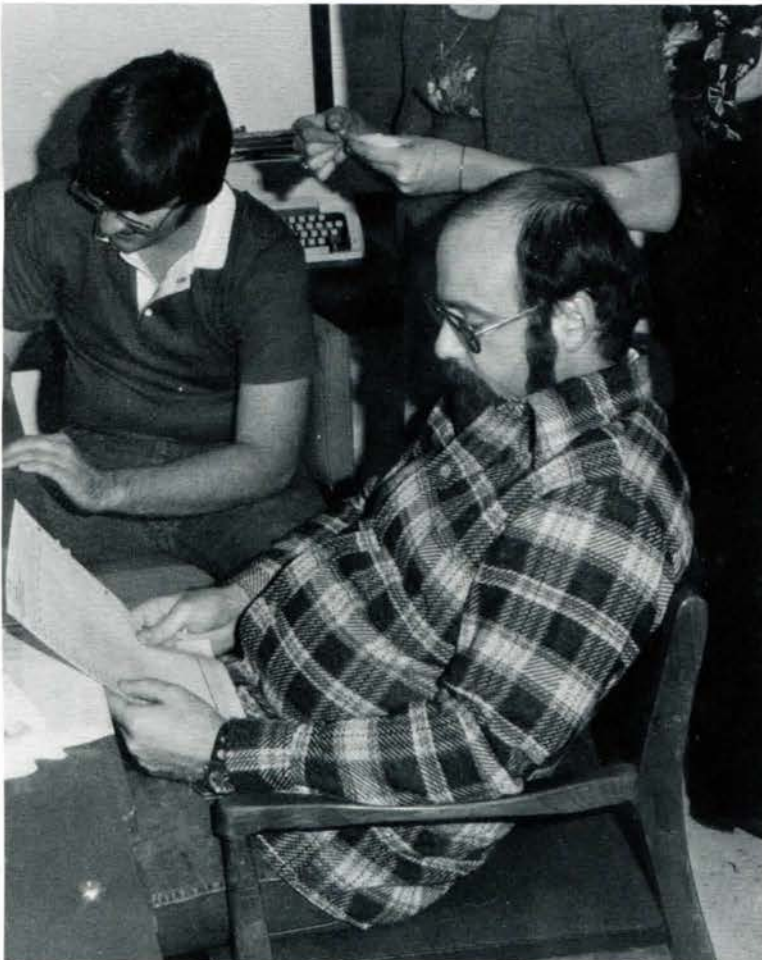
Dick Lowman, Rusti Purselley, Mitch Butts, Jim Cates, Advisor, Sheila Tate, Larry Fulbright, Fred Horton, Barbara Cuthbertson, Kenny Burwell.



Advisor Cates just cracked a funny one that broke up the SGA officers.

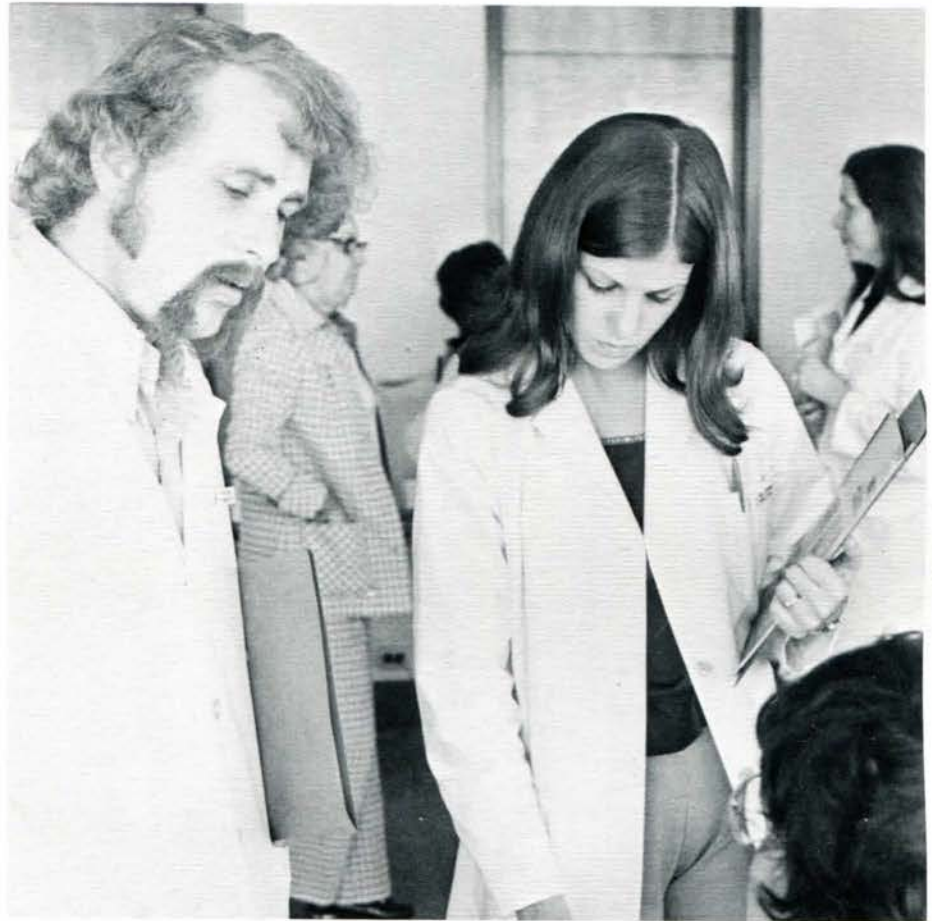


Reba Atkinson, Rusti Pursselley, Mitch Butts, Sheila Tate, Barbara Cuthertson, Sheri Gardner, Kenneth Burwell, Fred Horton, Judy Davidson, Jim Cates (advisor), Dick Lowman.



President of SGA Dick Lowman
"There is no way we can afford to have Dr. Hook on campus without slicing some faculty salaries."

NURSING CLUB



MENTAL HEALTH CLUB



College Day 1977 brings representatives from many senior colleges to interview WPCC students.

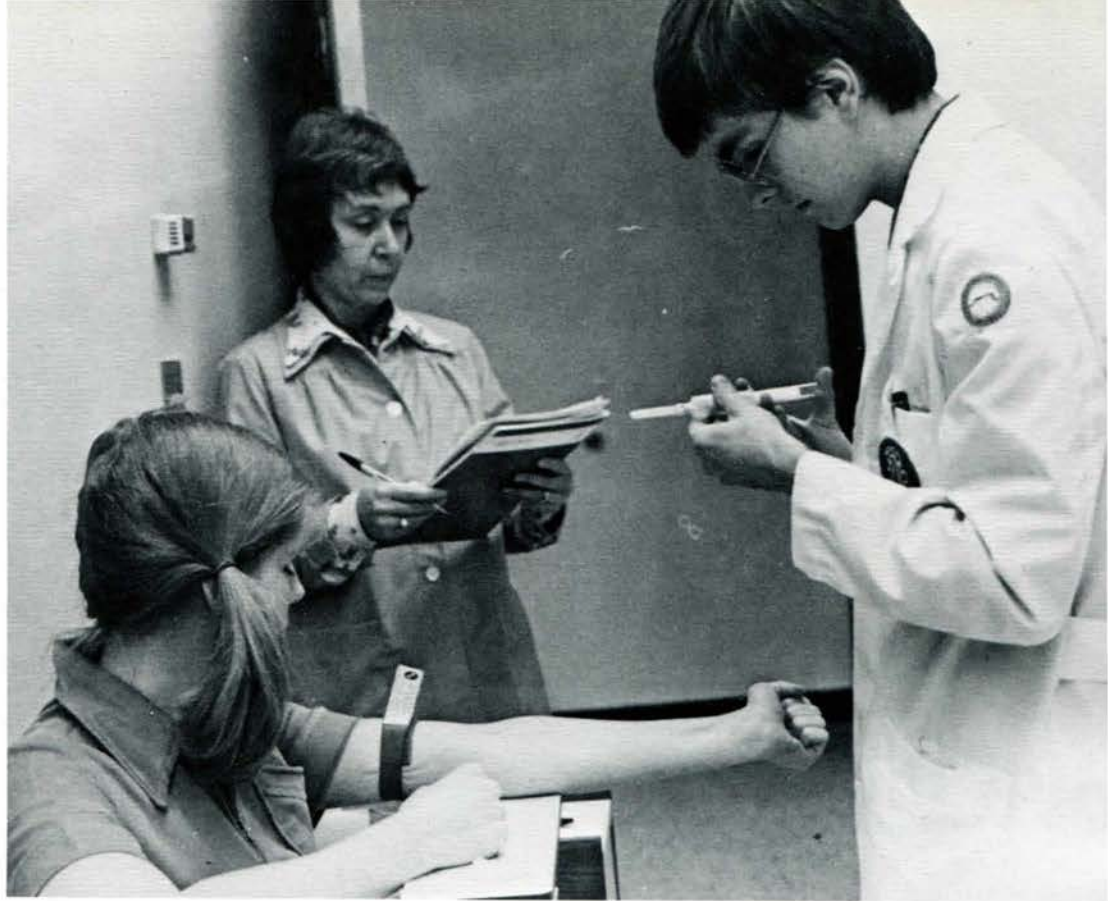
MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT'S CLUB



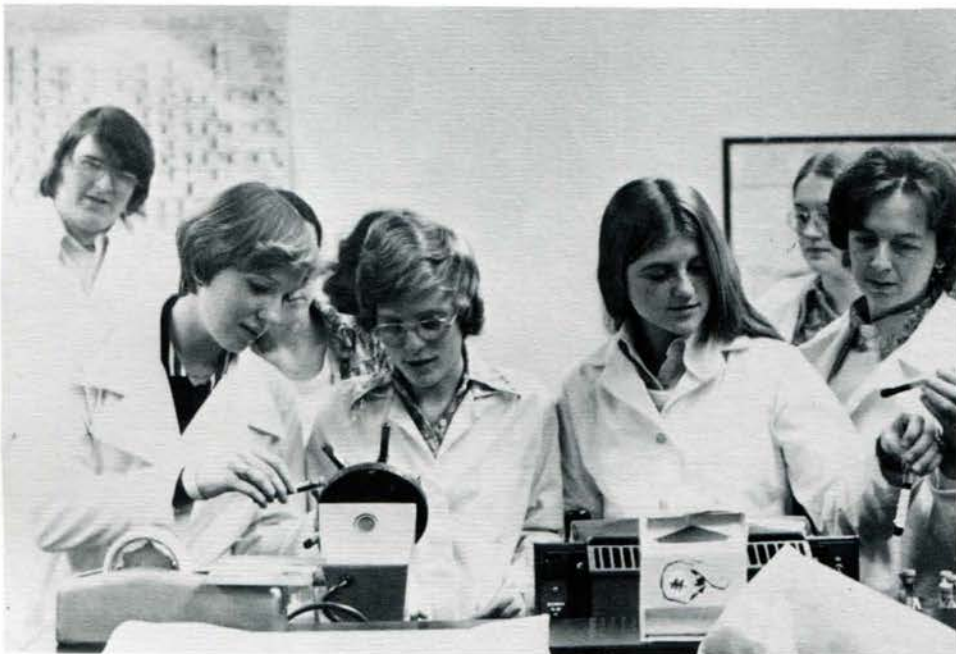
ROTARACT CLUB







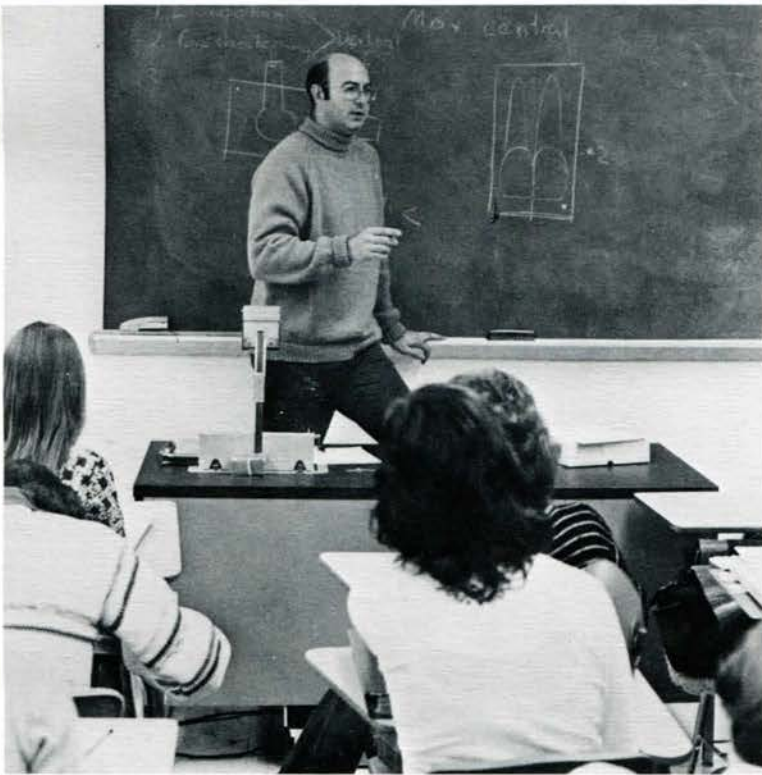
Instructor Rosemarie Palmer observes as future med lab technicians practice taking samples of blood.



MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANTS



DENTAL ASSISTANTS

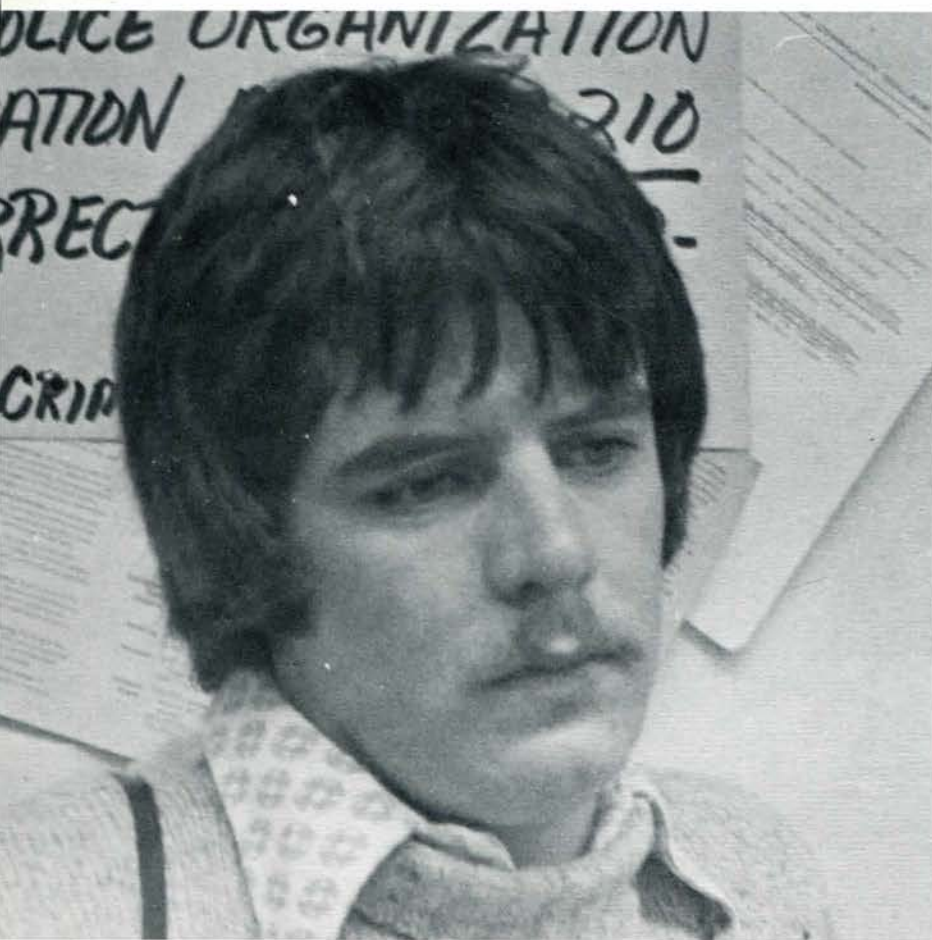


Who holds the instruments and takes the X-rays
And arranges drills and swabs on trays?
The same people who hold nervous hands
And have gentle words for you — that's who
JSG





"I find this Sigmund Freud a little hard to swallow"



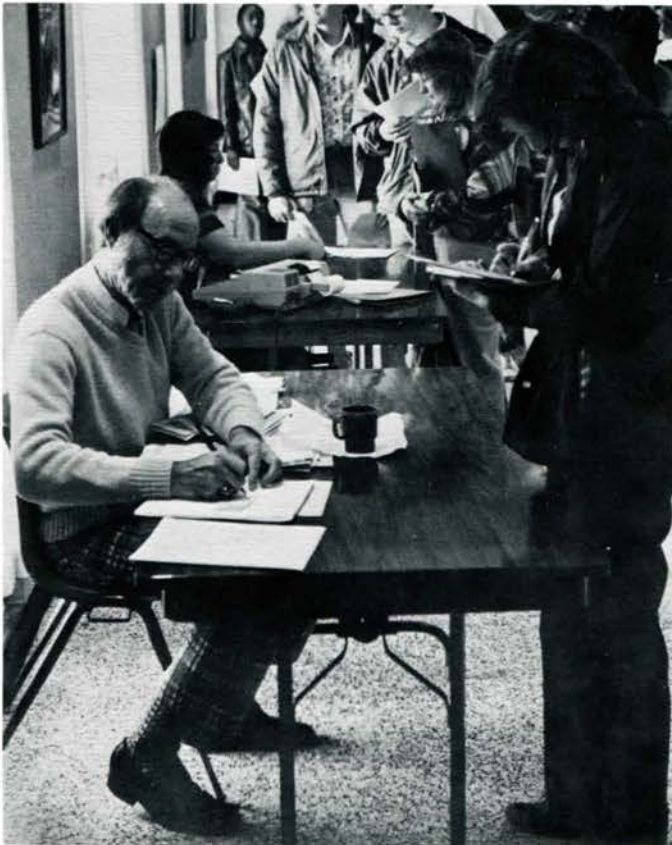
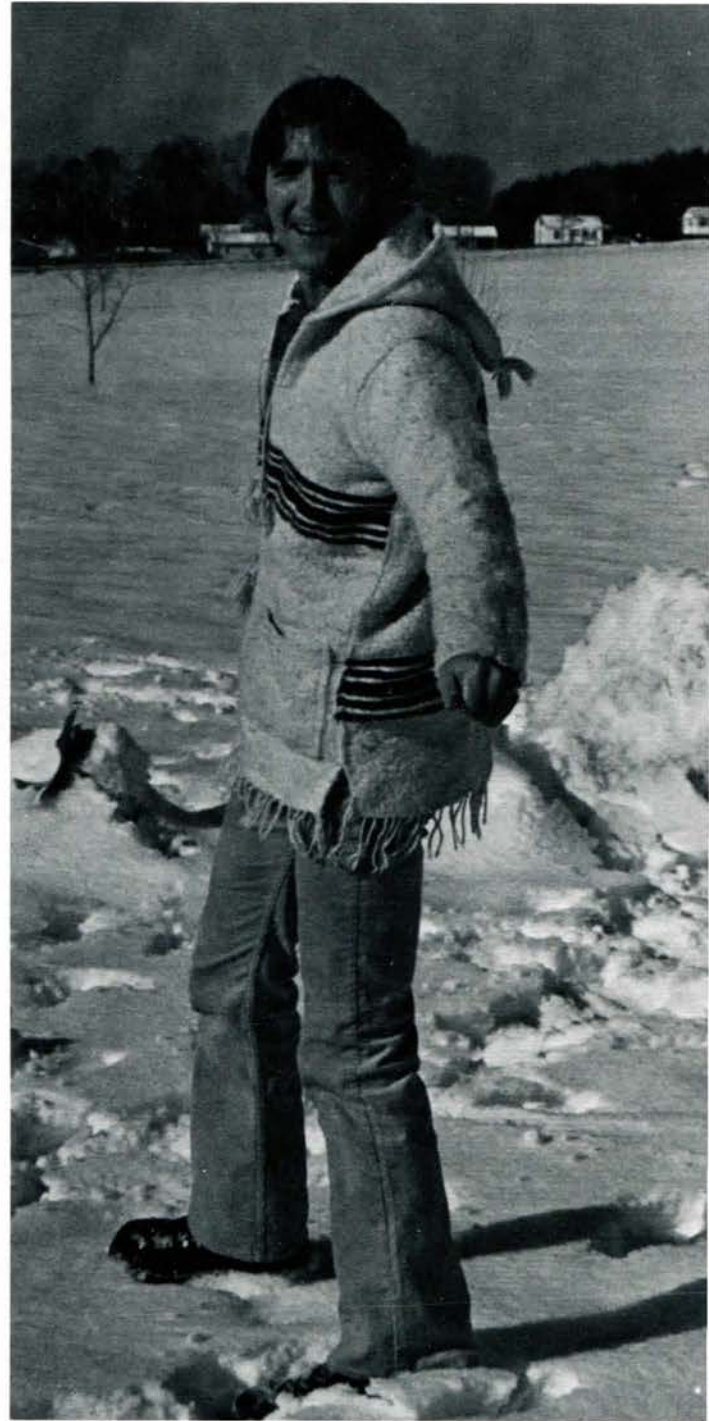
Reba, I thought I told you where to find it!



Senator Sheila Tate getting some political advice from local demagogue



"Turkey" Young says; "That's some hot potato Lady!"

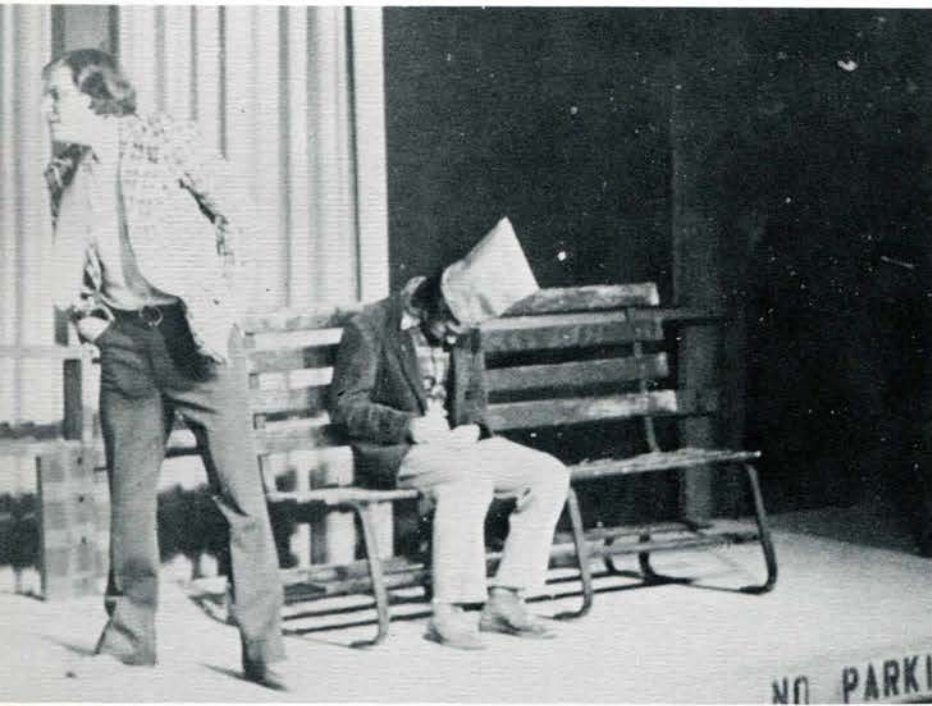




SCIENCE AND OUTING CLUBS

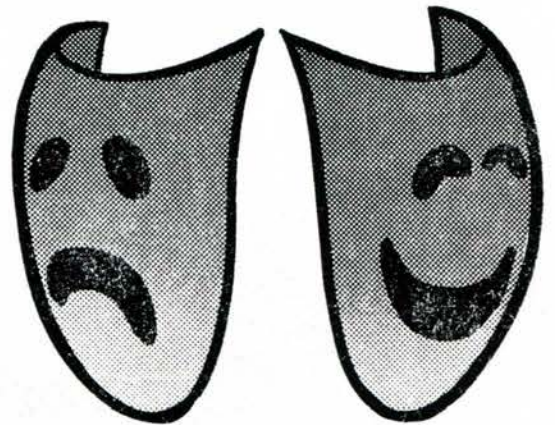






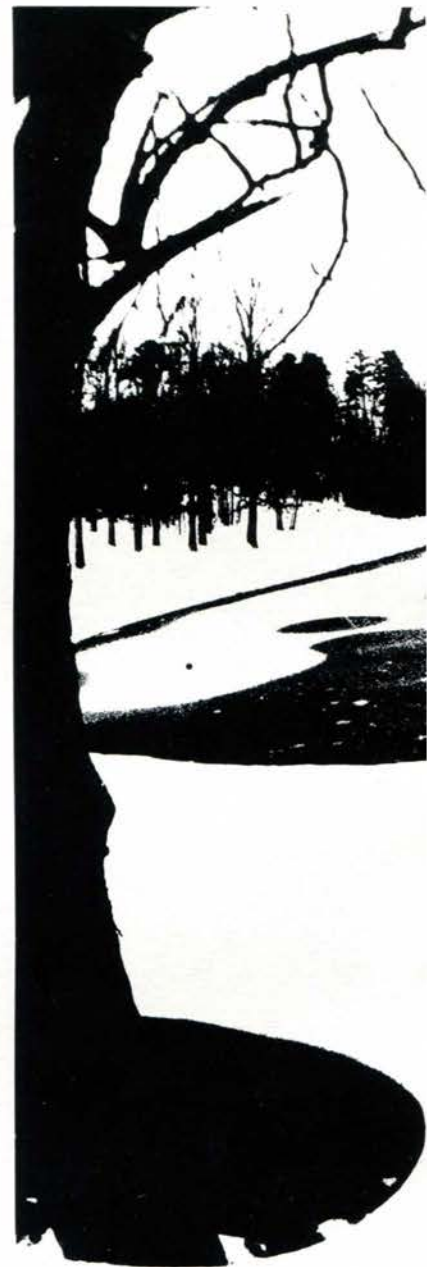
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A Christmas Production by the WPC I-40 PLAYERS



I-40 PLAYERS





Yes, Reba, there is an Annual! But what would have happened if Jennie hadn't brought you to the meeting, and you hadn't found John? No Happening!

If you love something —
You must let it go free
If it returns to you —
It is yours
If it doesn't
It never was''
Author Unknown



Photo by Andy Hern



AMERICAN HAIKU

Come walk with me,
If only in our minds
Soft crush of needles, heady scent of pines
To remember, when indoors, anytime

JSG



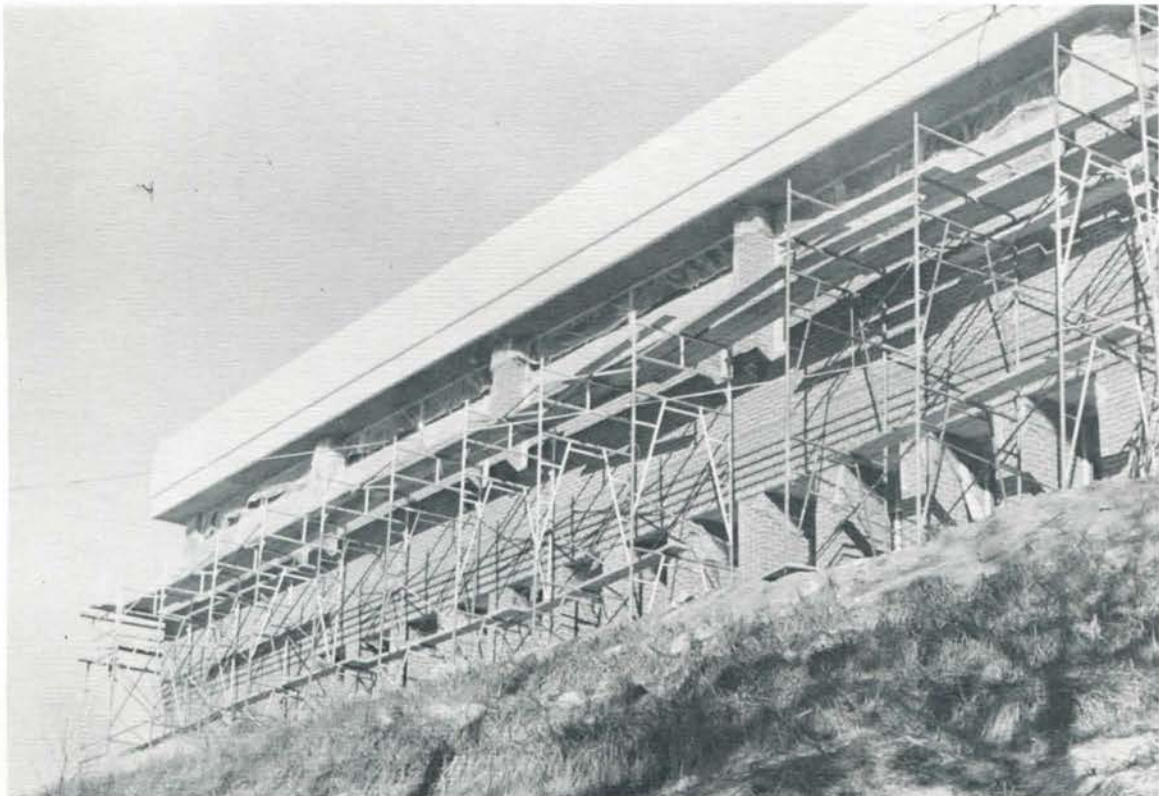
Robert Getsy, Danny Prince, and Dennis Ramsey make that long walk from F building to the Lounge

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB



YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB sponsored a drive to help a needy family with Thanksgiving food. (L-R) Co-advisor Richard Morgan, Judy Davidson, Advisor Bill Young, Jaynie Israel, and Dick Lowman





One of the highlights of 1977 was the completion of a new Student Services building at WPCC. The building is a symbolic of new life at the college with more student activities and involvement.





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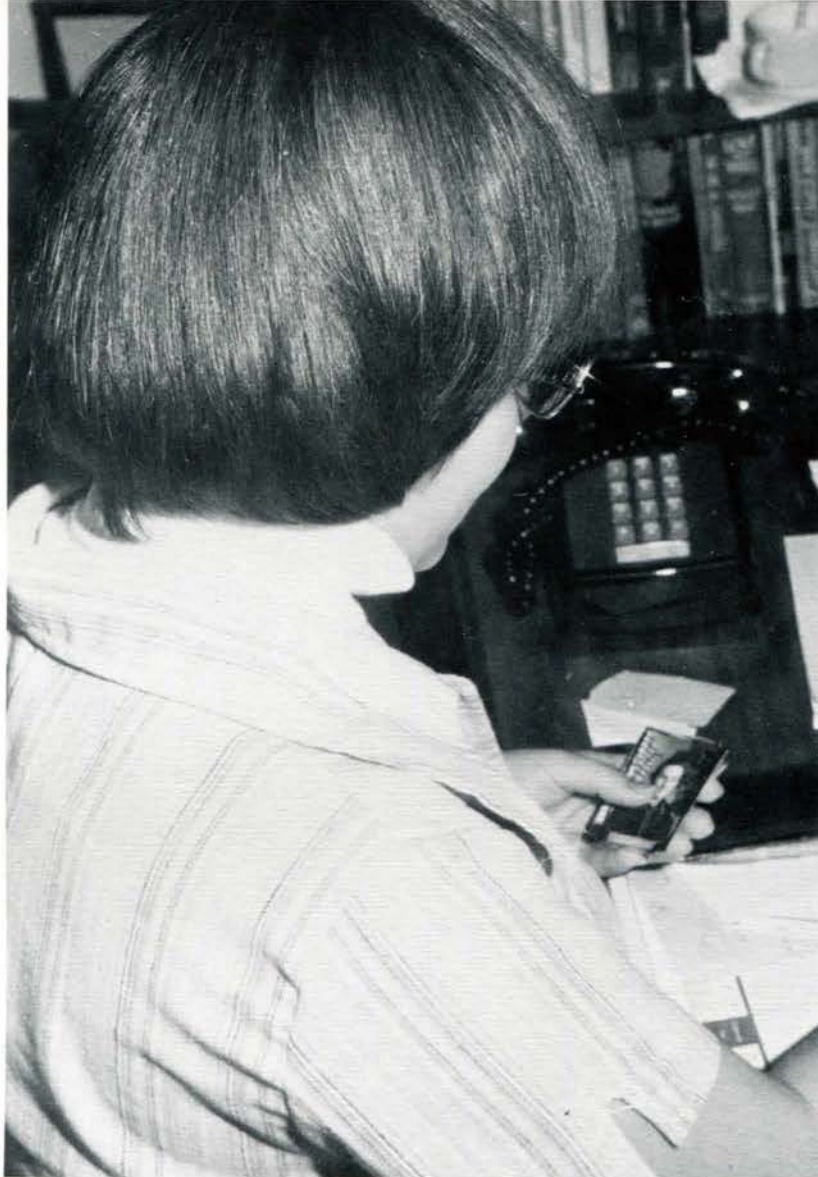
“Would anyone like to register for a course in Tree Climbing at WPC?”



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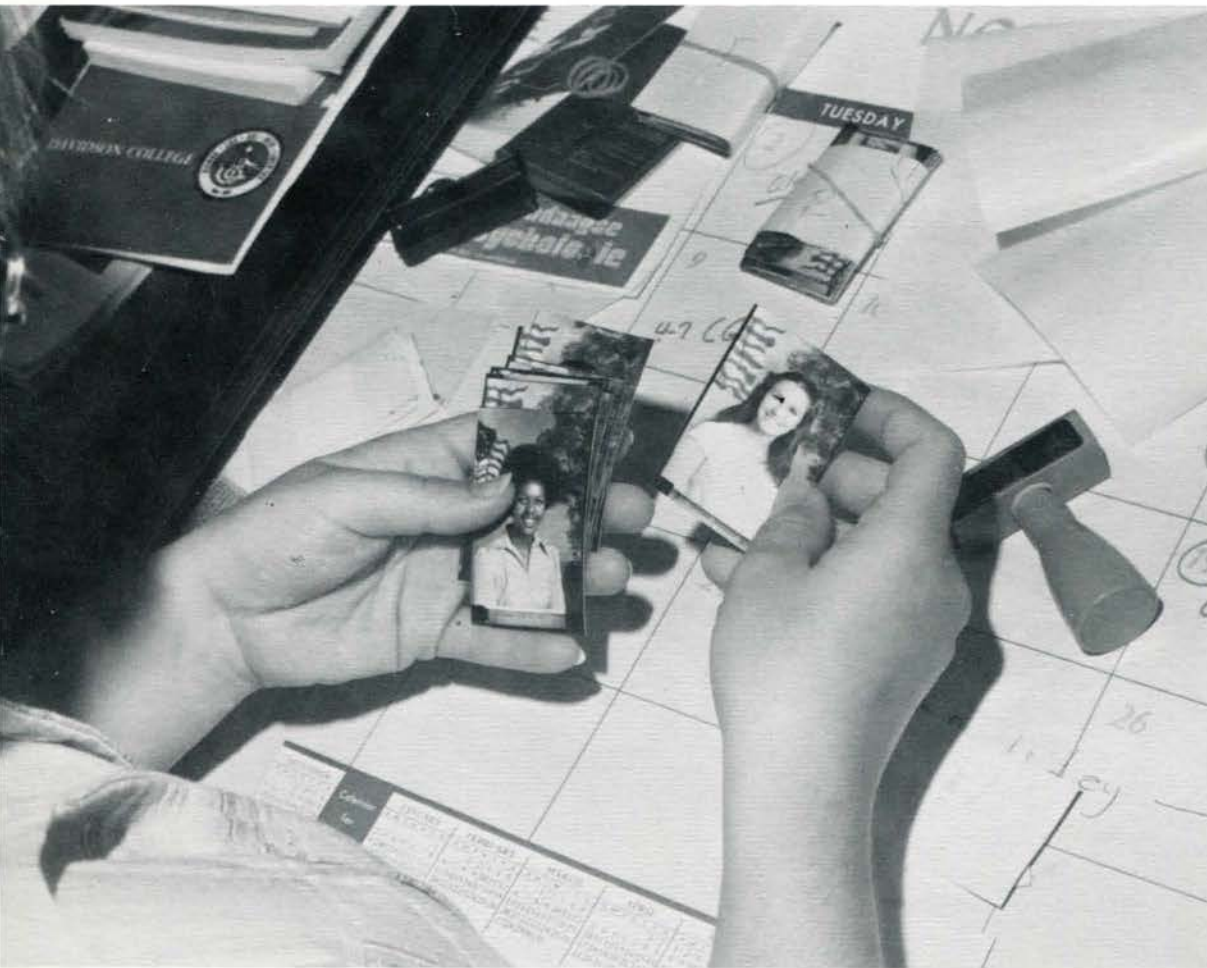


“Everytime I think of those people on the Annual Staff who quit I could ____ Reba, because you didn’t quit, and went the 3rd and 4th miles, we had an Annual.



The Human Resources Development group line up to attack their opponent — unemployment, apathy, and stupidity.

THE 1977 HAPPENING STAFF



Poor Reba can't figure out where this student came from? John, you are dangerous with that camera!

The 1977 HAPPENING STAFF was undermanned at times, but not low in dedication. The loyal "few" worked long hours to meet the Hunter deadlines and make the 1977 annual a happening. "College yearbooks are riding a 'nostalgia boom,' says William H. Hunter of Hunter Publishing Company. Maybe we helped to help keep our Yearbook alive and well. WRITE ON!

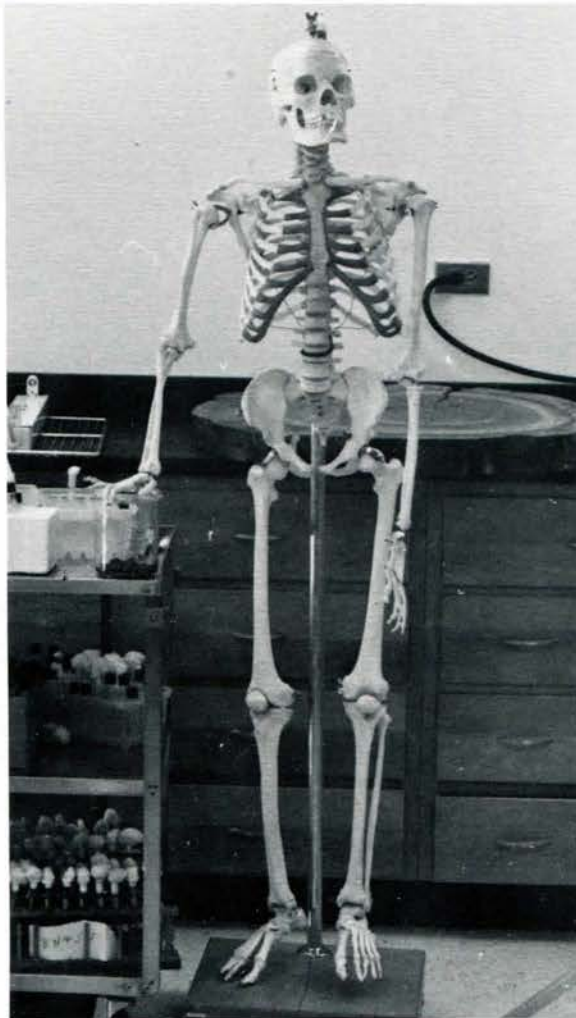


If I hadn't gone on that Hunter trip I'd be able to see clearly.



"No doubt."
"Hey, hey, hey! This one will blow their minds"

This is what the 1976-7 Annual Staff looked like in August. Dick Lowman, the sole returning staff member, was our only skeleton in the closet.



Boy, I might as well smile about working on this WPCC Annual! It sure was work.





Editor Dick Lowman, Jolene Faw, Brian Crosbie, and Advisor Richard Morgan work into the late hours on a deadline.



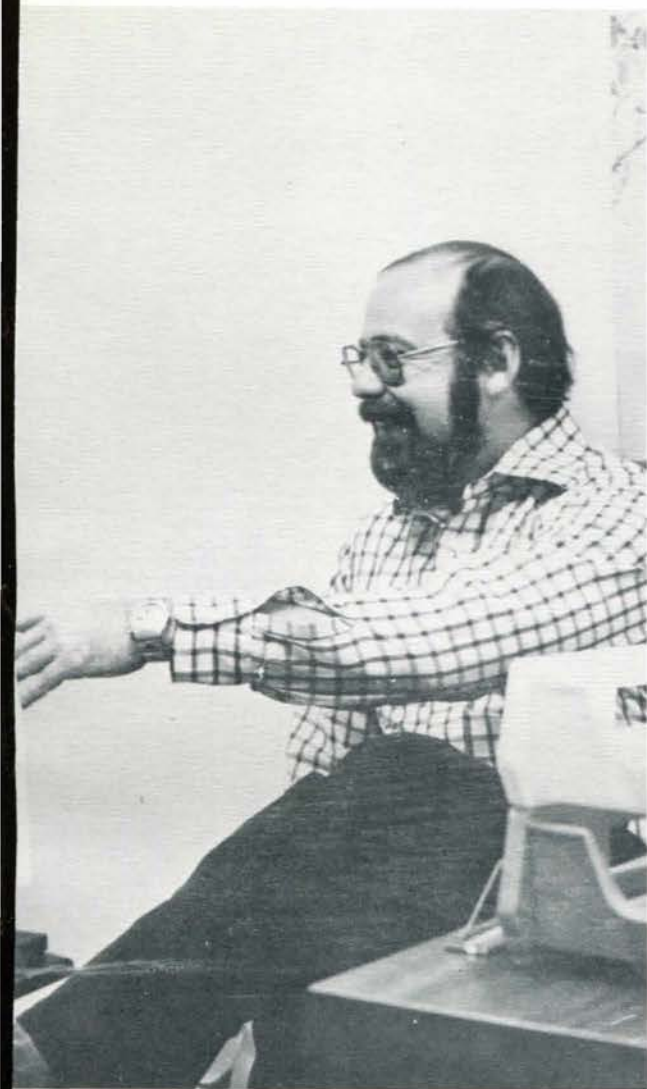
Editor Dick Lowman and Business Manager Jennie Brown conferring on ads. "Did we get enough ads to cover all that color?"



Let me interest you in working on the 1977 Happening Staff. Excellent experience and good working hours are offered.



"I think the only people who are paid less than the secretaries are the people who work on the Annual!"



In the beginning the Happening was waste and void and without copy; darkness covered the pictures on the pages; the Advisor said, "Let Judy be," and there was copy!

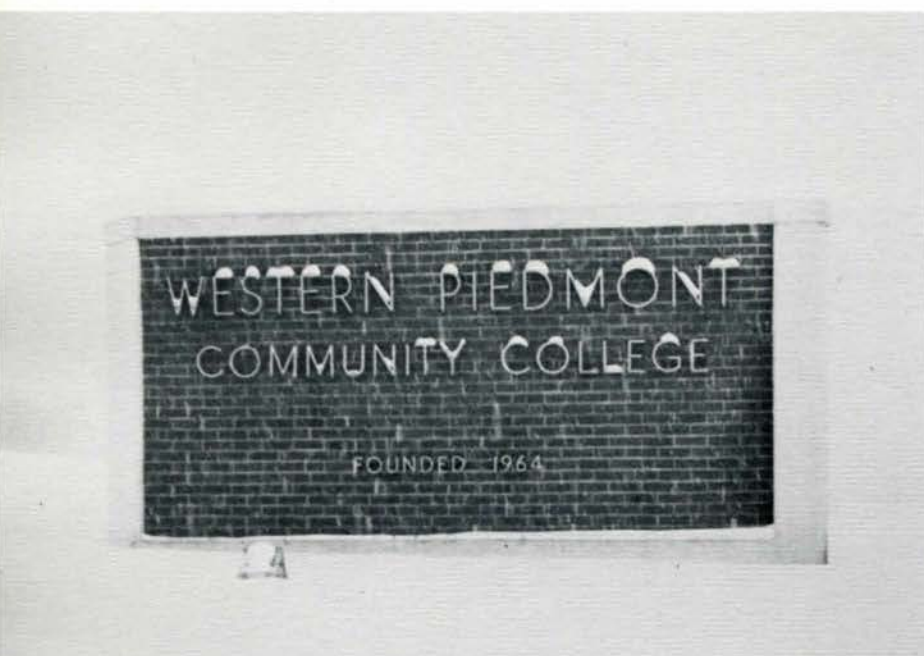


I just wish those Annual deadlines wouldn't catch us all by surprise!

WPCC OPENS NEW YEAR

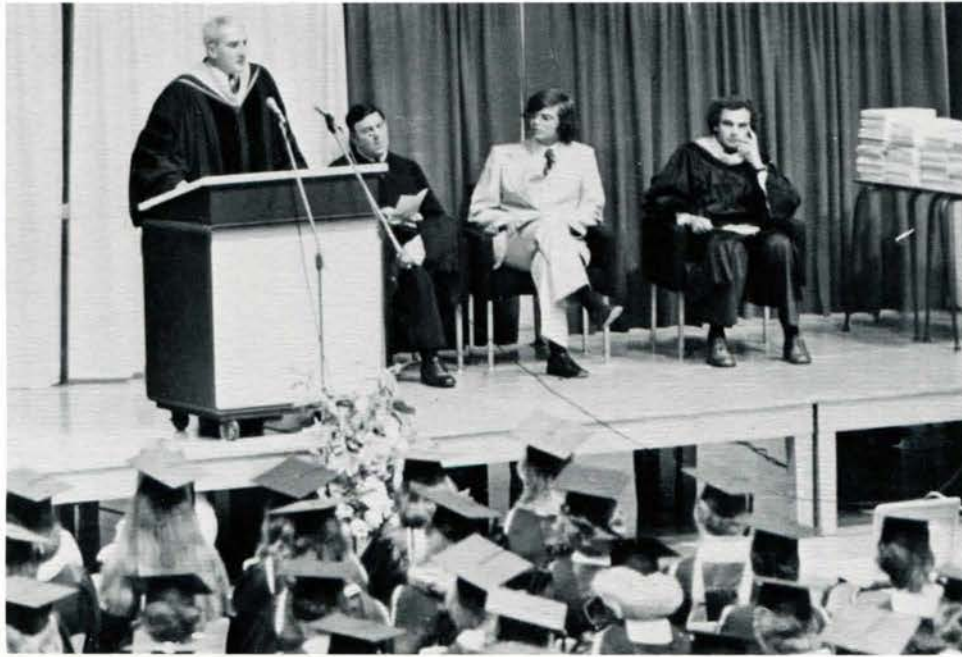
SUCCESSFULLY

Classes began at WPCC on September 9th, and somehow the school survived a series of January snows, sledding accidents, and trailers fires to have a good year.



“Young people tell what they are doing; old people what they have done, and fools what they wish to do.”
— French Proverb —

Dr. Sam Spencer, President of Davidson College gave the commencement address to the WPCC graduates.



President Gordon Blank making comments to the graduates as Registrar and Director of Admissions Jim Reed ponders the moment.

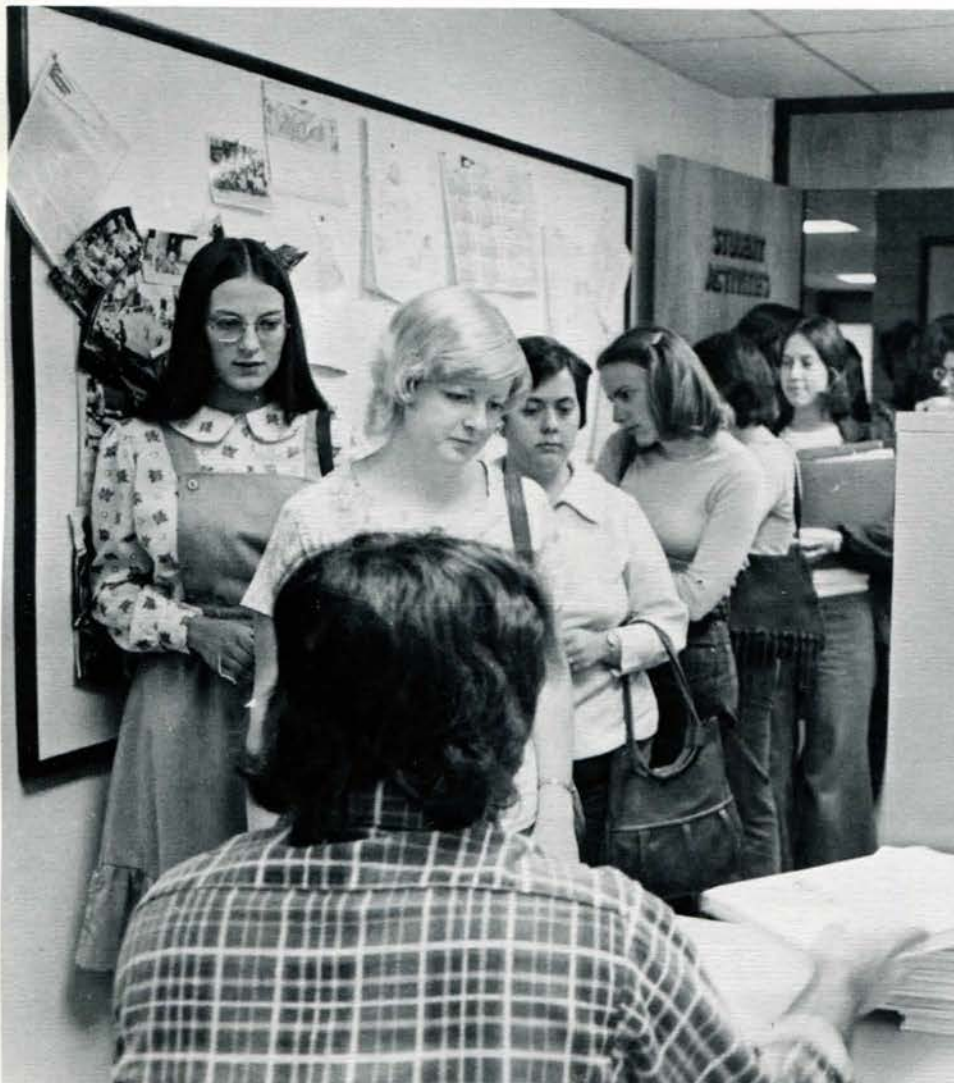


Dean H.D. Moretz reading the list of graduates as the big moment arrives for the seniors.

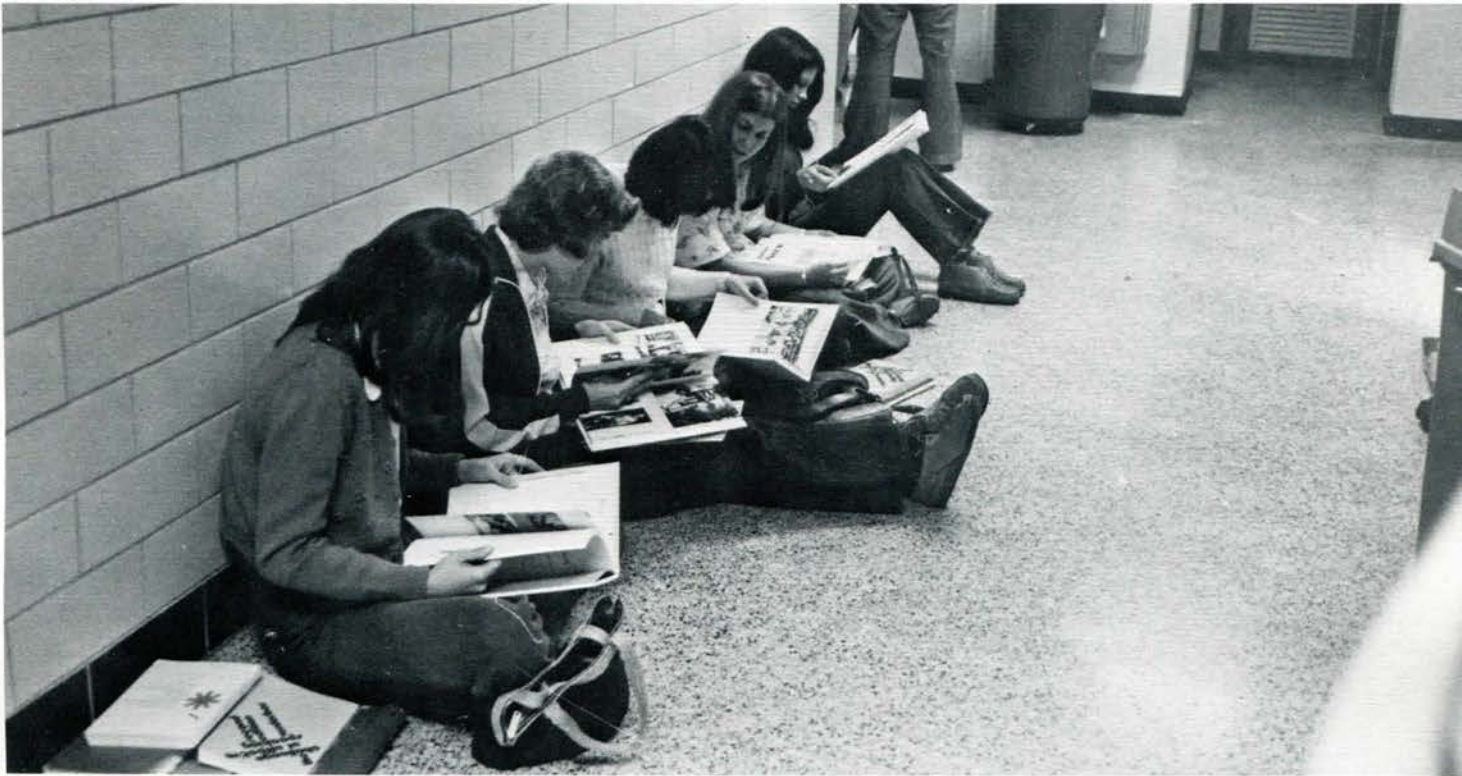


Surely that's not Playboy stacked up?

'76' Annual laid at rest
'77' Annual the best.



All those women waiting to see Steve Harbison's picture.



“The only book they opened all year”.



Hey Mom, I'm in it!



Inside the bars lies . . .
our heart . . .
all hope . . .
Outside the cage moves . . .
freedom . . .
love passing by . . .
the joy of living

JSG



Piedmont People



Travel Jocks Fashion Interviews



Name — Peter Pioneer
Occupation — Student
Latest Accomplishment — Attended All Classes Last Week.
Latest Book Read — Norman The Duck
Quote — "Hey Man What's Happening."
Life's Ambition — To Graduate From Piedmont.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I think it's about time they quit persecuting us drunks. Why everybody knows, we're sick and only drinking so as not to be pained.

For the 40 years I been drinking 'round Morganton I'm ashamed to tell you how miserable people've been about it. It's high time the city fathers was concerned with our problem. It ain't like we wasn't prominent citizens, especially Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Dear Editor:

We represent the many men who favor the ERA Amendment. To a man we are the losers in paying alimony and child support. Why should we pay? Passage of the ERA will lift the yoke from our necks.

Thanks,
The Oppressed Sex

Where
There Is More To Radio

 **1430 WMNC**
MORGANTON
92 WMNC-FM

Dear Editor:

The only security in these troubled times of epidemic divorces we women have is knowing we can stay home and raise our children, even if the family should otherwise split-up. Why shouldn't the bums that shirk their other responsibilities have to support us?

Sincerely,
The Security Sisters

Dear Editor:

I am a disabled veteran and I really hate the dirty card-burning cowards that got Presidential pardon.

I'm going to school on the GI Bill and will keep going 'cause there's no jobs outside and I can manage on what the government sends me for going to school.

Sincerely,
Lyncher

Dear Editor:

There haint' no respect of-a-day or of-a-nite for good ole boys no more, except Billy Carter. We git hassled at the places we gather for a little beer-drinking and card-playing. But Billy don't — even when you see the dice roll on TV.

If we race after the first fire truck to help out our local volunteer fire department we git catcalls or fist-shaking from the public. Hit's just a shame what kinda abuse the good ole boys gotta take.

Deesgusted
Not Red Neck

Dear Editor:

I am sick and tired of the way this town does not provide for single people. There is no place to go, no decent eating place, and no way to meet others. I do not intend to get married, but must I always be an outcast in this town?

Signed, Single Sally

Variety Vacationland

North Carolina is frequently touted as the variety vacation land. This theme has a strong reflection in the WPCC activities curriculum.

Physical fitness and structured leisure are aimed at on the campus. One can become a well-rounded sports person by conscientiously pursuing, in only two short years, these activities.

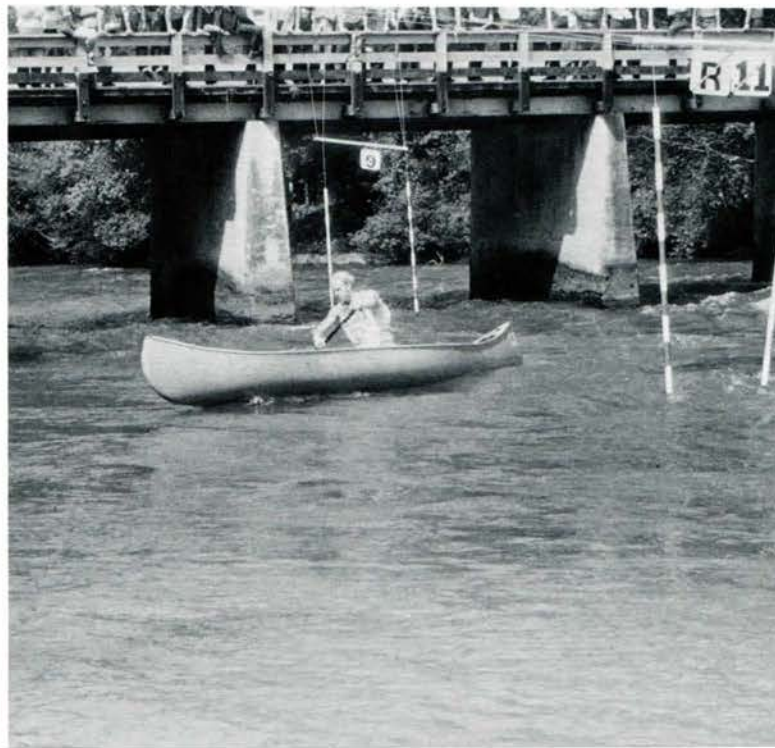
The more nature-minded can indulge in the courses: Fit Trek, Mountaineering, Basic or Advanced Canoeing and Bicycling.

The social set can perfect skills for competing on the putting greens in Beginning or Intermediate Golf and prepare to leap the net with winning grace in Tennis.

If, perchance, your skills in horseback riding were overlooked in childhood, one can recapture that opportunity by enrolling in an Equitation course. There is also the lure of Beginner's Swimming for water babies.

The more sedate or meditative nature lover can become an accomplished spring wildflower appreciator and spend a weekend in the pursuit, somewhat like Stalking the Wild Asparagus.

In other words we are offered activities that nearly challenge the Outward Bound School. We certainly adhere to the western tradition of working hard at our leisure!





Famous Lecturer Visits WPCC

INTERVIEWER

What is the most important change you see the new Administration having on the social front in Washington, Mr. Goober?

Goober: Well, now just a minute there. Several people have used words like "front" and "seige" when they've asked me questions about the Carters in Washington. This ain't a dad-burn war zone up here, is it?

Int: Well, frankly it wasn't when the Fords live up here. But there are certain things that are sacred to the social strongholds, er, social set I mean that have defied change for two hundred years and the leaders in society feel somewhat threatened at the lack of formal proprieties that seem to flourish around the Carters.

Goober: Why has it got to be so formal — this is the place where opportunity lives and now they can let their hair down for good. It does not have to be a competitive, ethnocentric political playground for the privileged. We're gonna let y'all be good ole boys too. Before long I bet there'll even be some born-again among the brothers.

Slight shudder from the Interviewer.

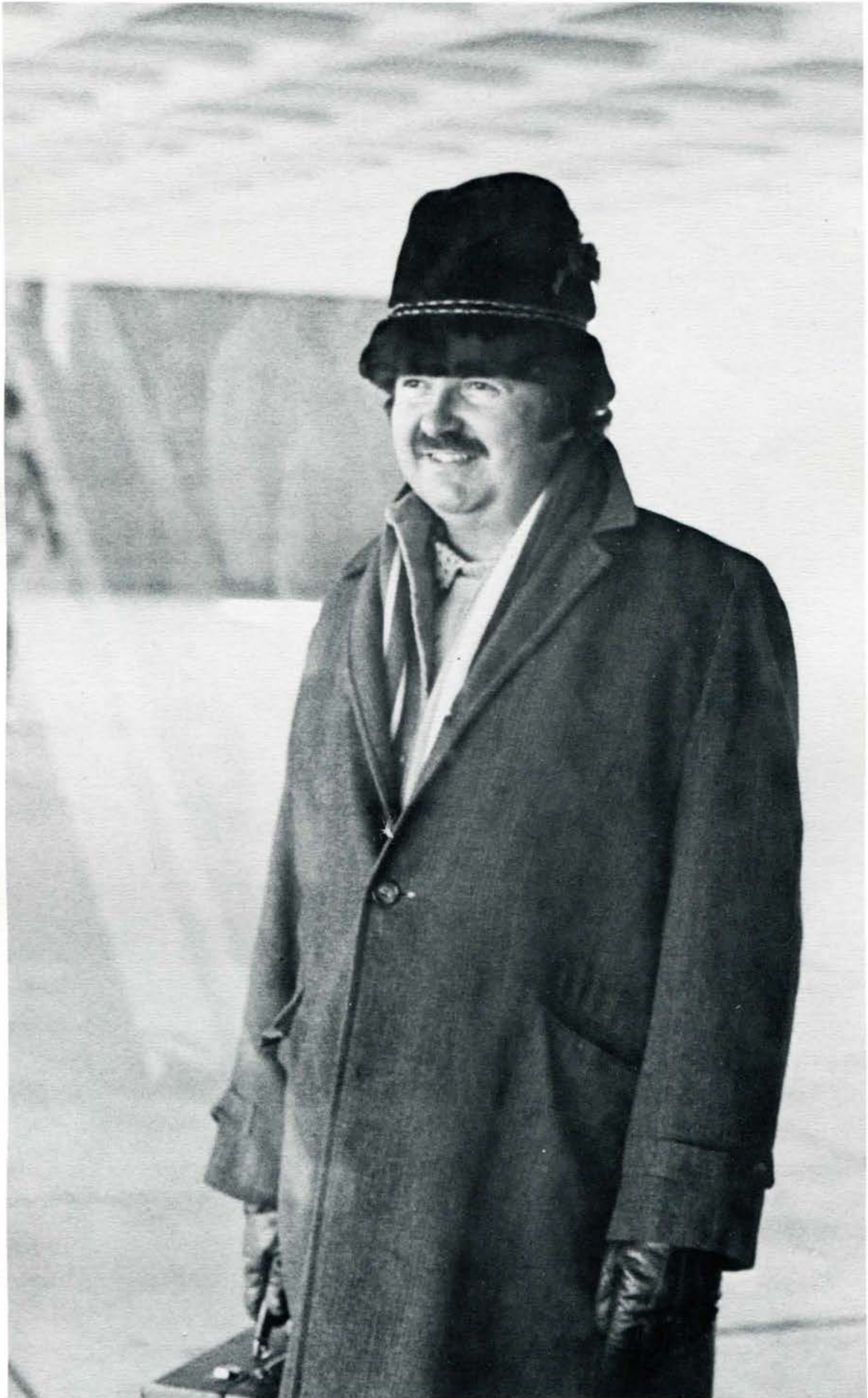
But, Mr. Goober, it is not desirable to those with the political and social clout to have a sub-culture thrust into the works of a finely honed social structure that has weeded out the poor ambitious, the social riffraff, and all but the artistic, amusing eccentrics so successfully.

To overcome these precedents would ambush the faith of the hopeful, the wealthy, the aristocratic. And I don't mind saying, to be overcome by Peanut Power would be both humiliating and set a dangerous international precedent.

Goober: We're aching for a reformed world image anyhow. And you talk like aristocracy stops with the Mayflower Yankees. Why, y'all were up here trying to grow rocks under 5 feet of snow when we were enjoying a lucrative Southern society. 'Course the great Wahr was only the beginnin of that trouble. Anyway this is gonna be the second best thing since grits.

Int: What's the first best thing since grits then?

Goober: Ahem! You just aren't lustin' hard enough for knowledge if you hafta ask that.



SUPER JOCKS AND JOCKETTES

Awareness of Physical Fitness has come into its own in recent years. The college curriculum leaves no sandbag unturned to provide something for everyone — male and female.

Today's girls can really get into weight-lifting. And if they adhere to instruction can get out of it with trimmed figures and no lasting injuries. Some of the most attractive females on campus are also going to be the strongest.

You can learn to cut a wake as nicely as a Mark Spitz and do tumbling and gymnastics rather like an Olga Korbett.

For the overall effect there's straight physical conditioning or Health, which presumably incorporates facets other than sheer physical effort.

Yoga is available for those who don't care to dare the brute athletics. Geared to bring the best out from inside and opening all kinds of doors to a more stable psyche and body.



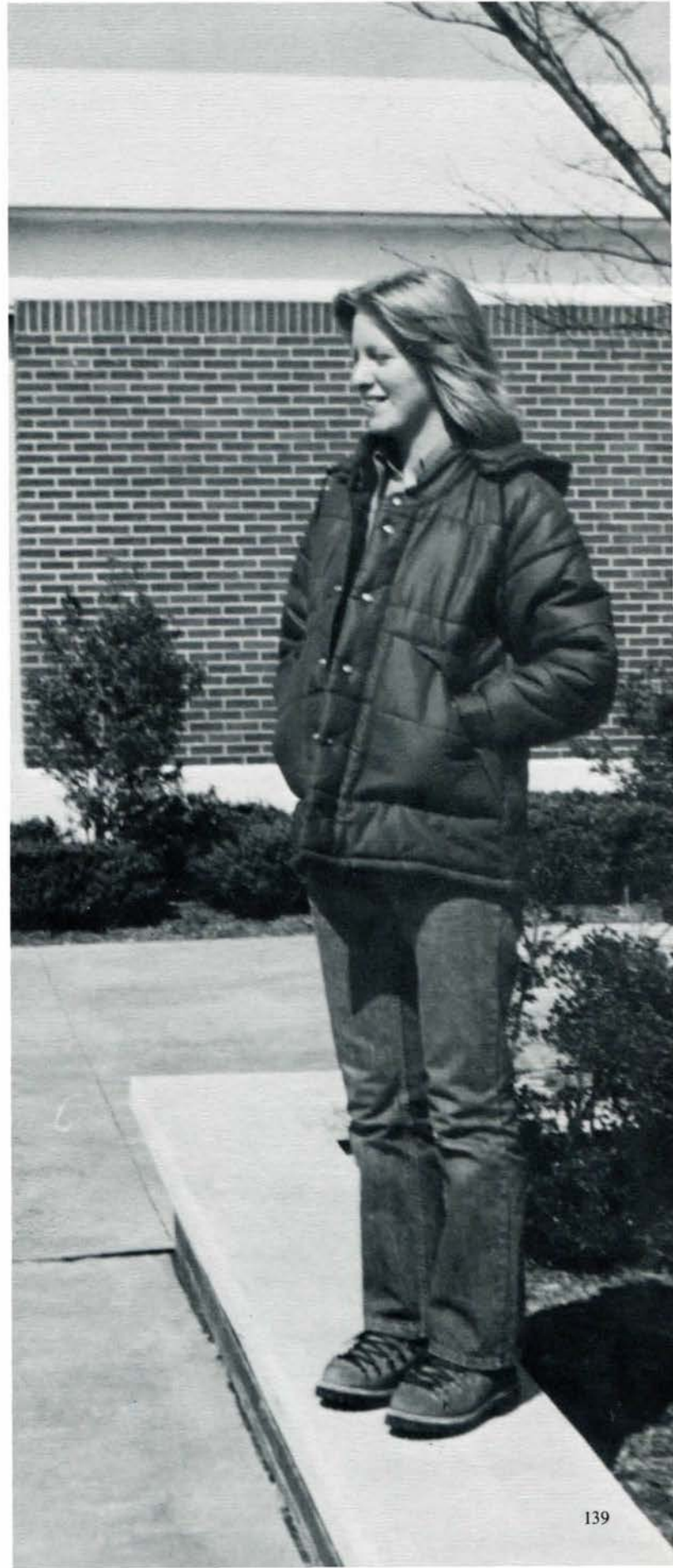
The Fancy of Fashion

The "in" of today is evident everywhere on the WPCCC campus. There is no lack of equality in dress here. Everybody seems to be in jeans, jackboots and flannel shirts these days.

And surprisingly one can still tell the boys from the girls. Perhaps some of the uniform-ity is due to the wicked winter we've had. But the look is the same on campuses everywhere as it is here.

Jeans have been the hottest staple of the garment trade for several years now. And every season the big name designers scatter omens of doom for denim. But somehow they shout less loudly and less often now. Practicality, cost and comfort seem to be an unbeatable combination that lasts. And lasts.

Guys are sweater suave this year with some really smashing knit pullovers. While the gals are competing and repeating those supercasual combos of long johns undershirts with a fancy fashion flannel plaid.





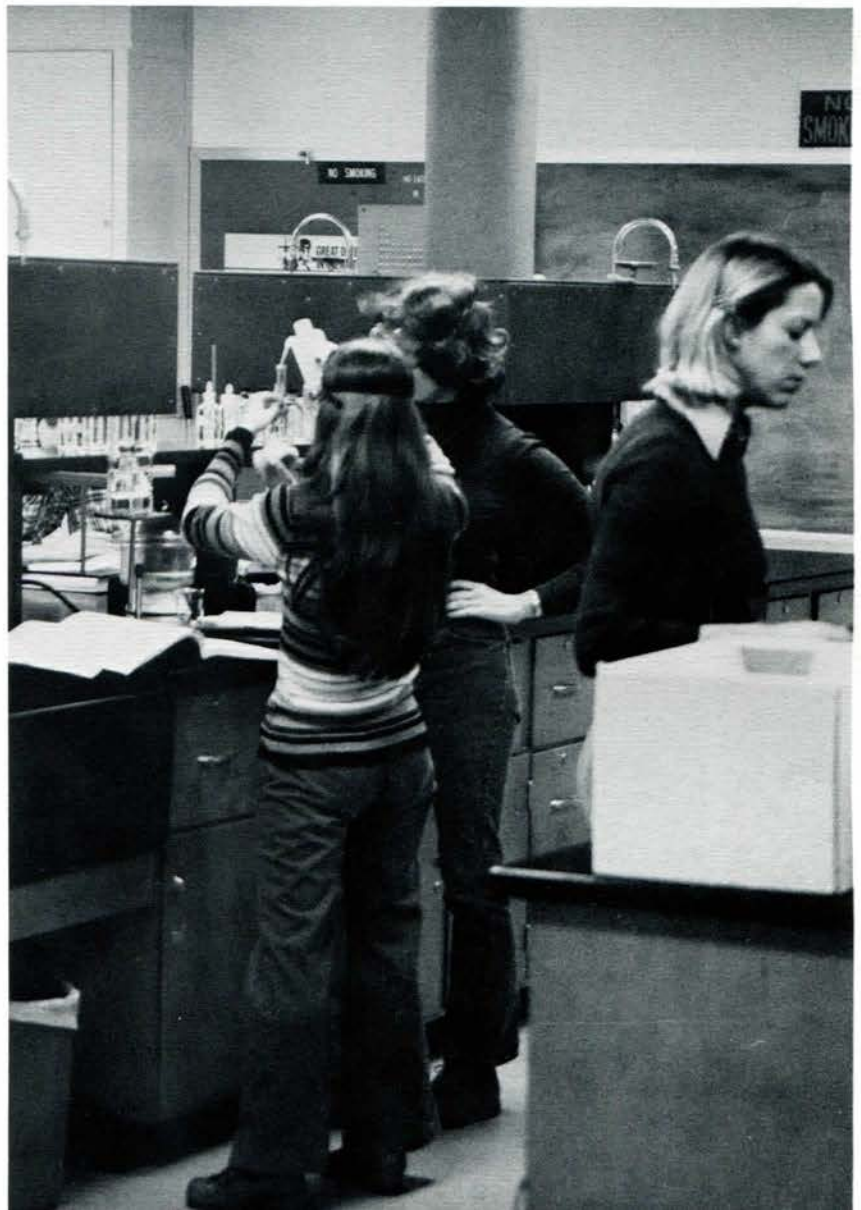
Don't ask me why I go to college
ask me why I go to Piedmont

Just college isn't everything, there must be more: easy classes, good
instructors, line times all make Piedmont THE COLLEGE.











"Act enthusiastically, and you'll be enthusiastic." Right, Nancy?



Where have all the WPC cheerleaders gone?



The illustrious WPC Senate adjourns for the 99th time without a quorum present.

PORT



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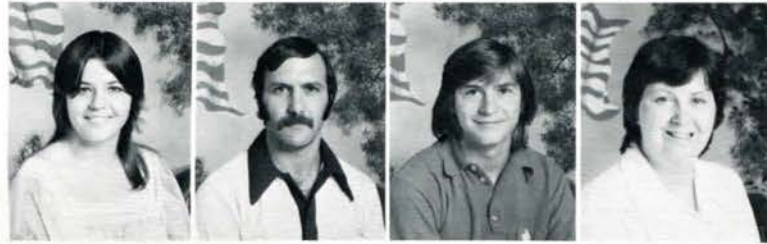
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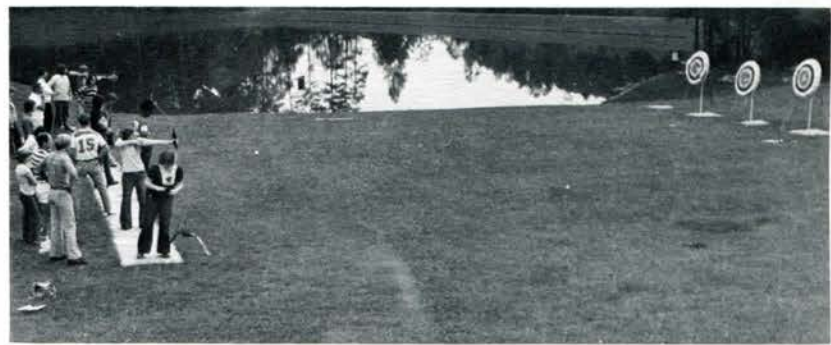
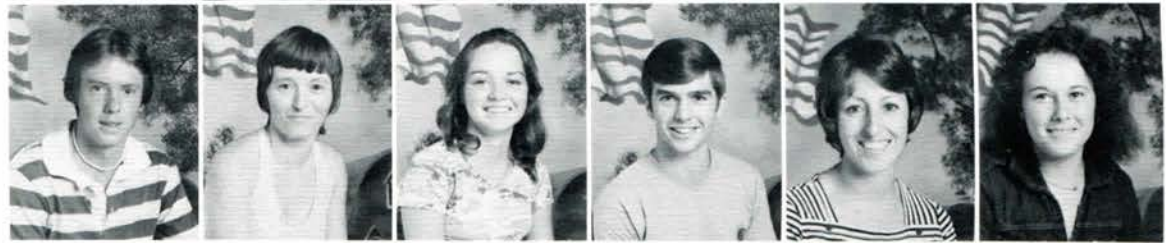
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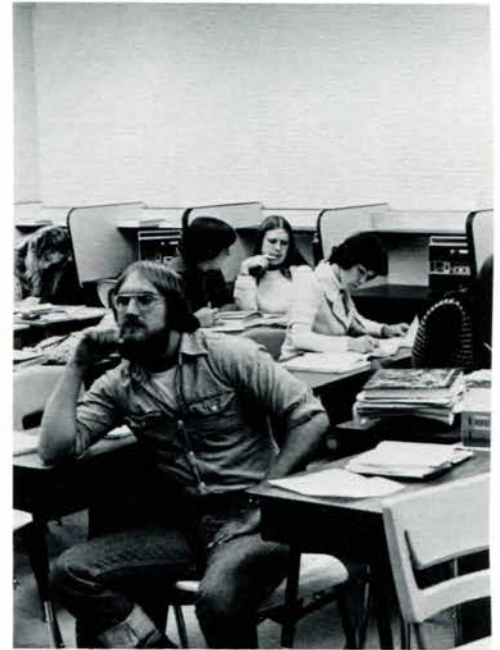
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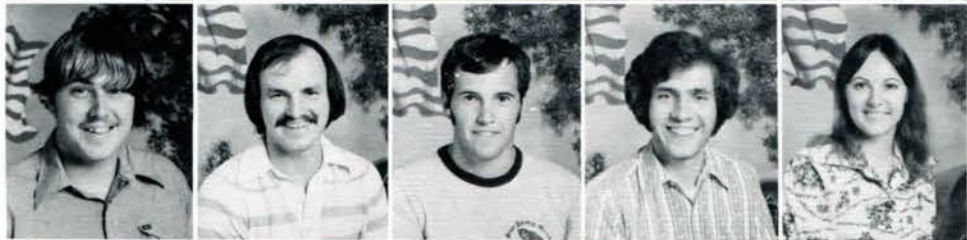
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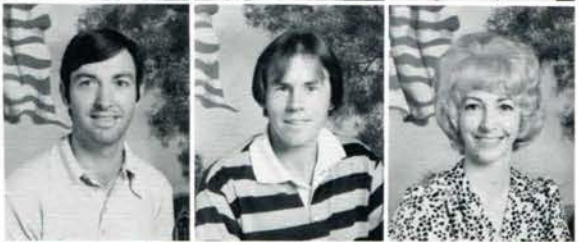
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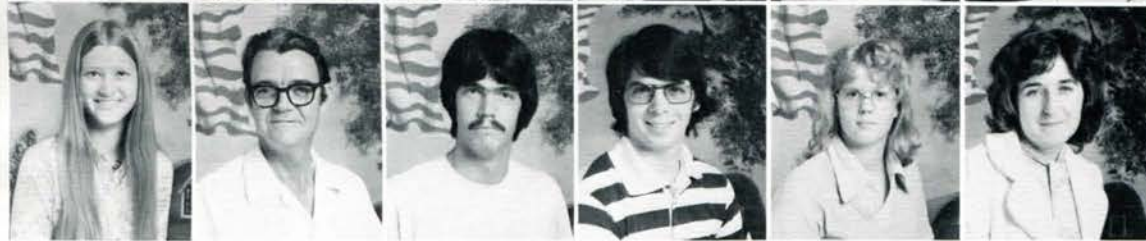
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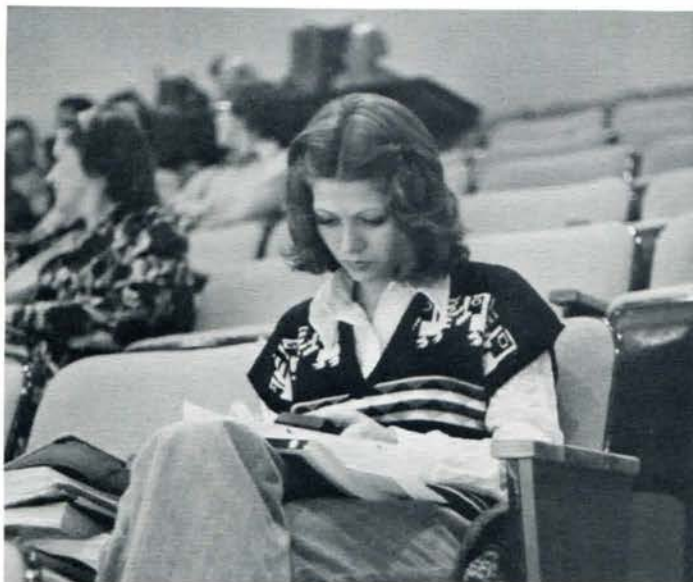
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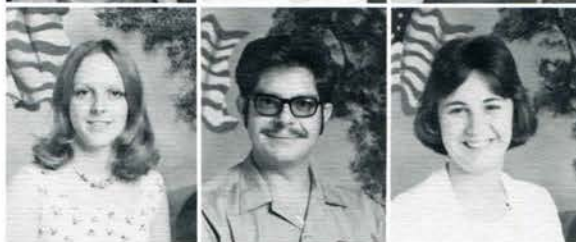
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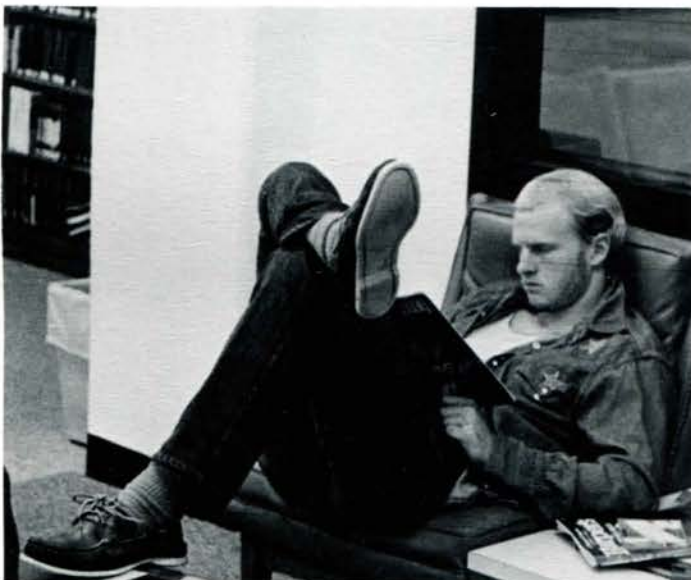
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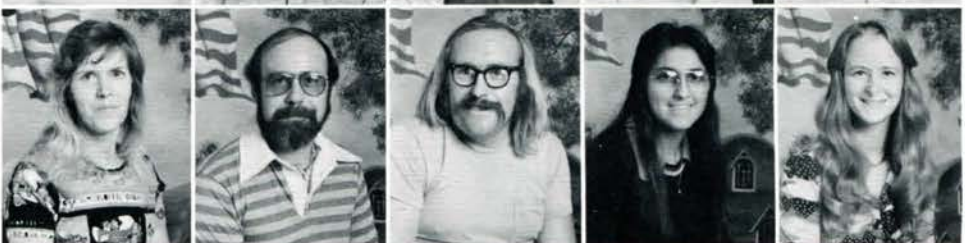
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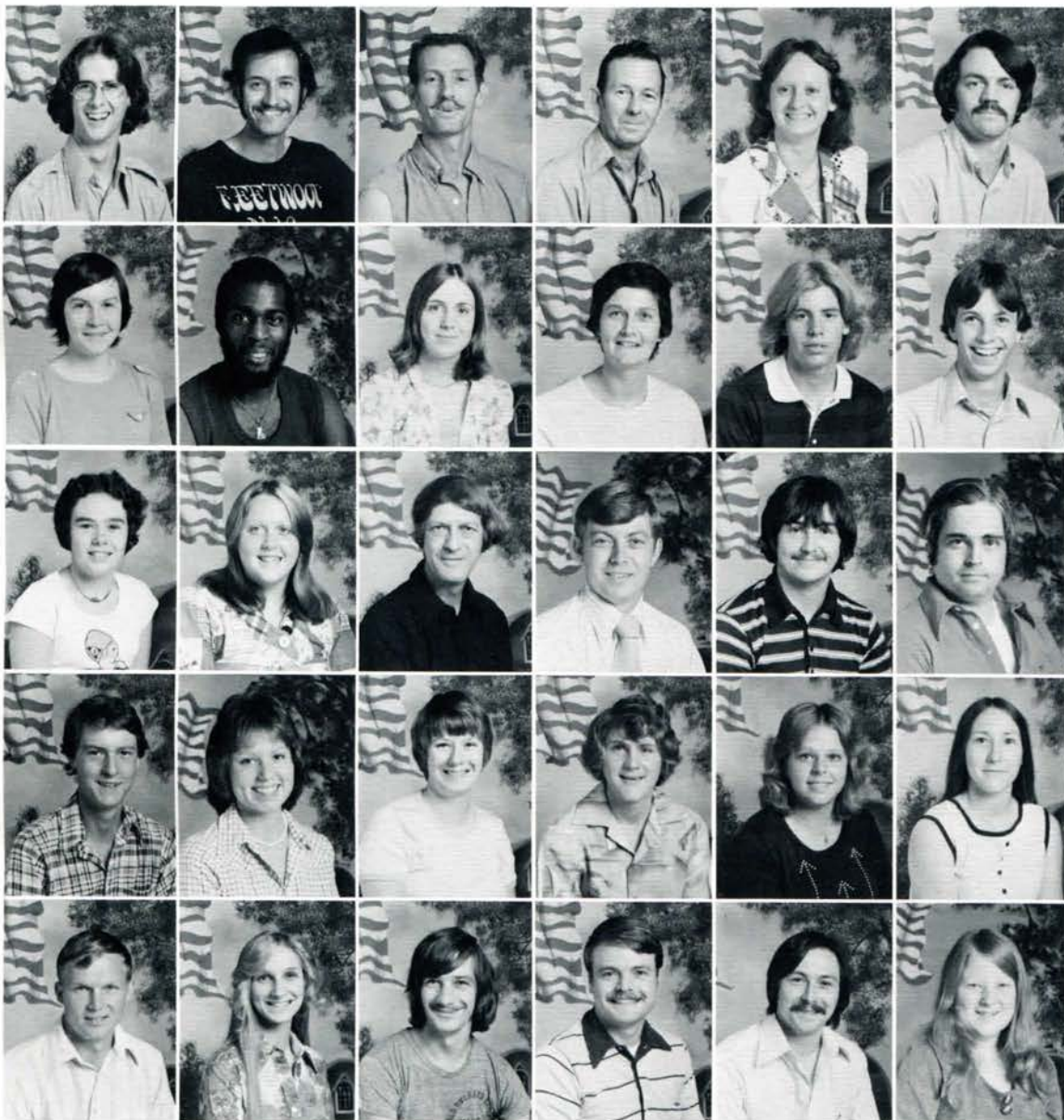


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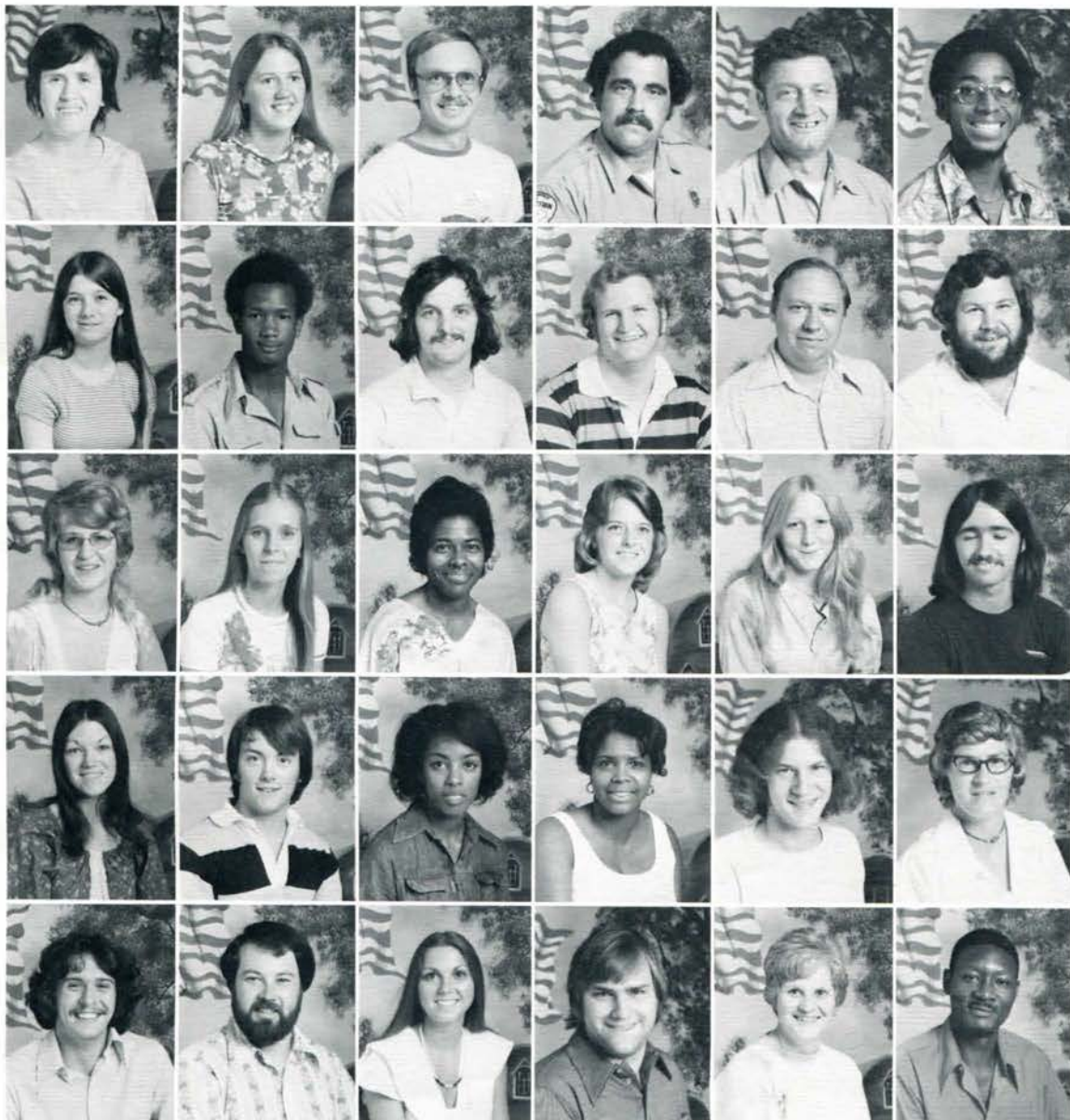


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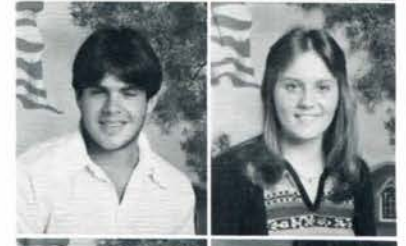
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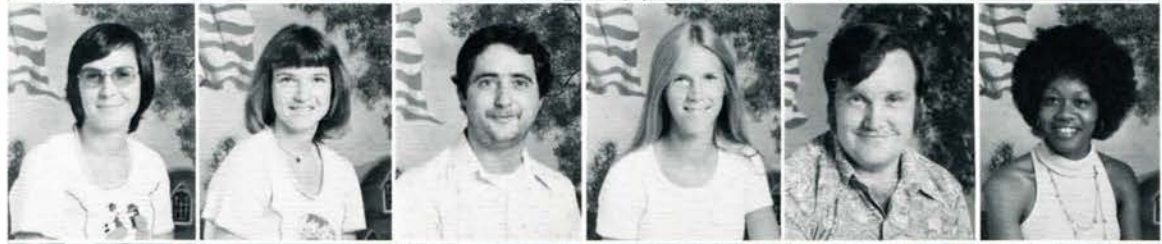
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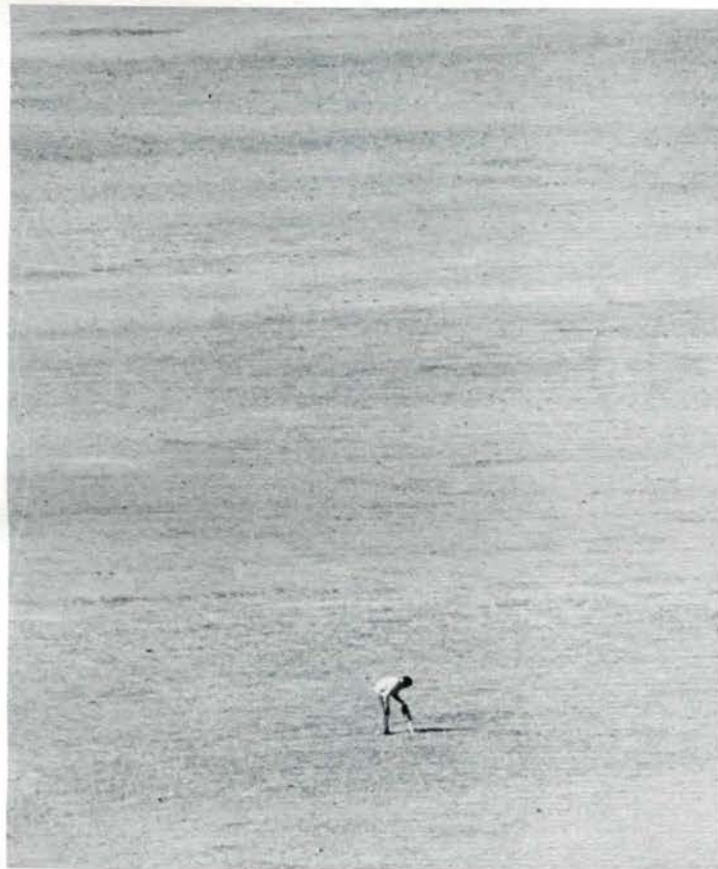
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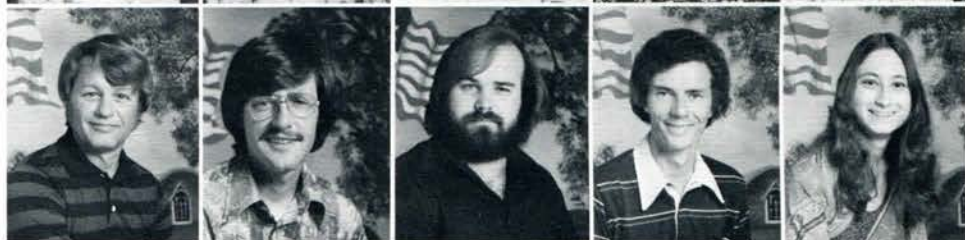
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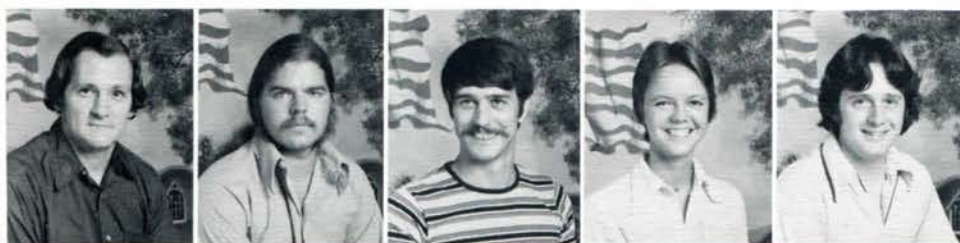


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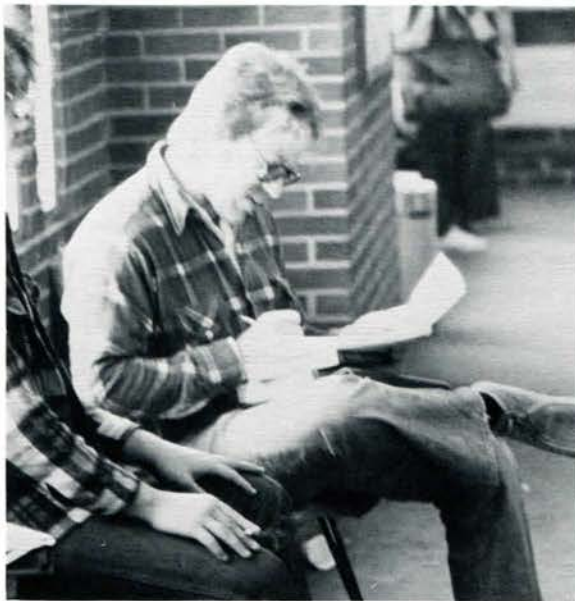
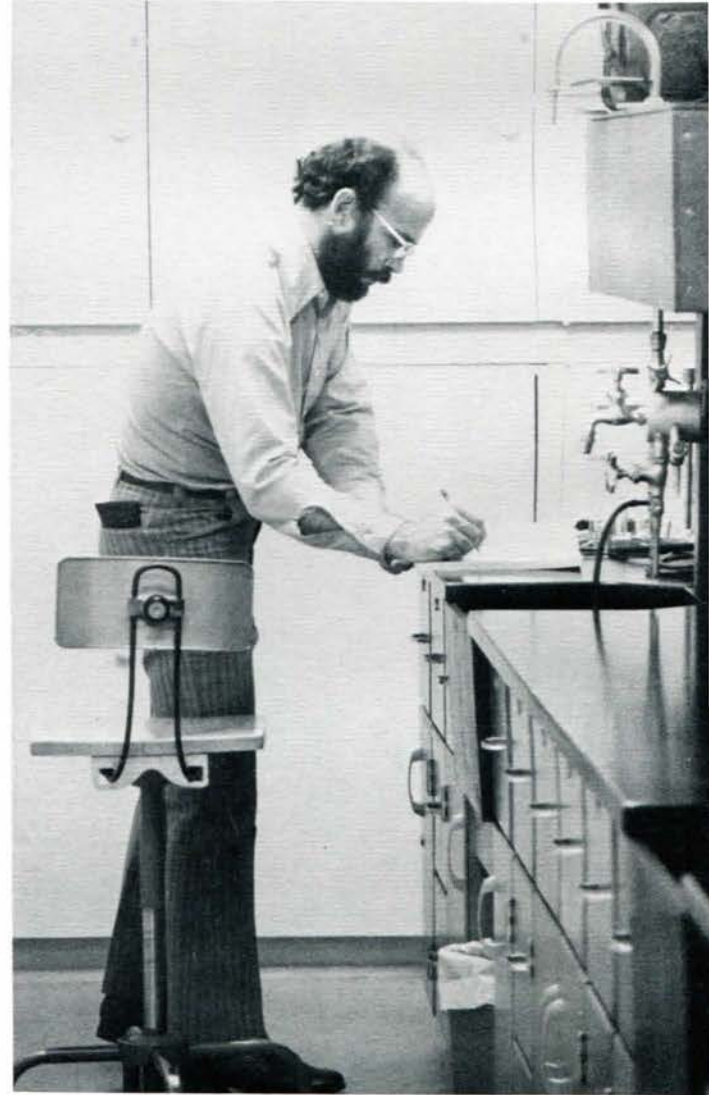
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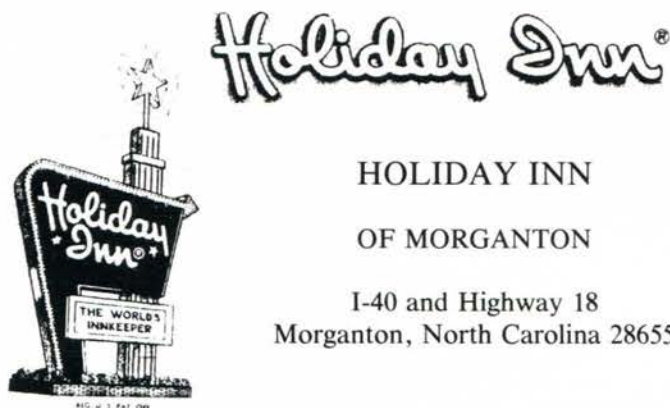
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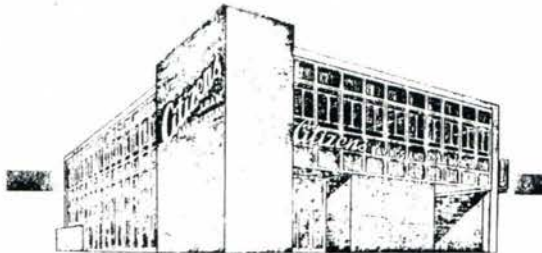
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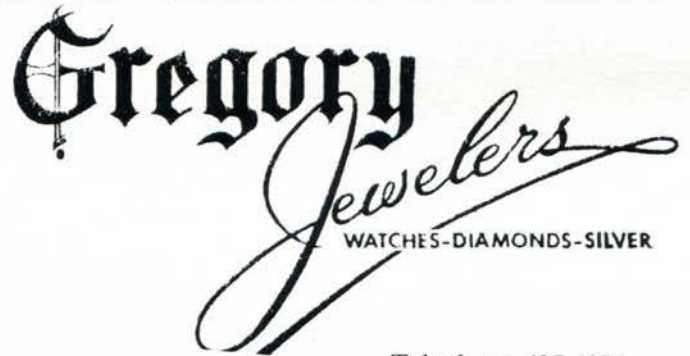


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Producing an Annual at WPCC in 1976-1977 was an incredible journey. We began with a staff of one person and a new advisor. Dick was the staff photographer last year and became our able editor. Richard had little experience as an advisor, but he did have vision and enthusiasm. Somehow we gathered a Staff during the summer, but it seemed at first that the Staff changed every week. Then it began to take shape, and the faithful emerged. Reba, John and John working in the dark room to see what developed. Dick, Phyllis, and Karen trying to do layouts on time. Jennie, Peggy, Jolene, and Sheila getting ads, often from the same place. Who could forget the comedy of errors in getting the photo proofs here? Or the trip to Hunter Publishing Company? Or all the sweat, tears, anger, joy, frustration, anxiety, and finally jubilation when "it" arrived. In all fairness, we dedicate the 1977 Happening to ourselves.

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