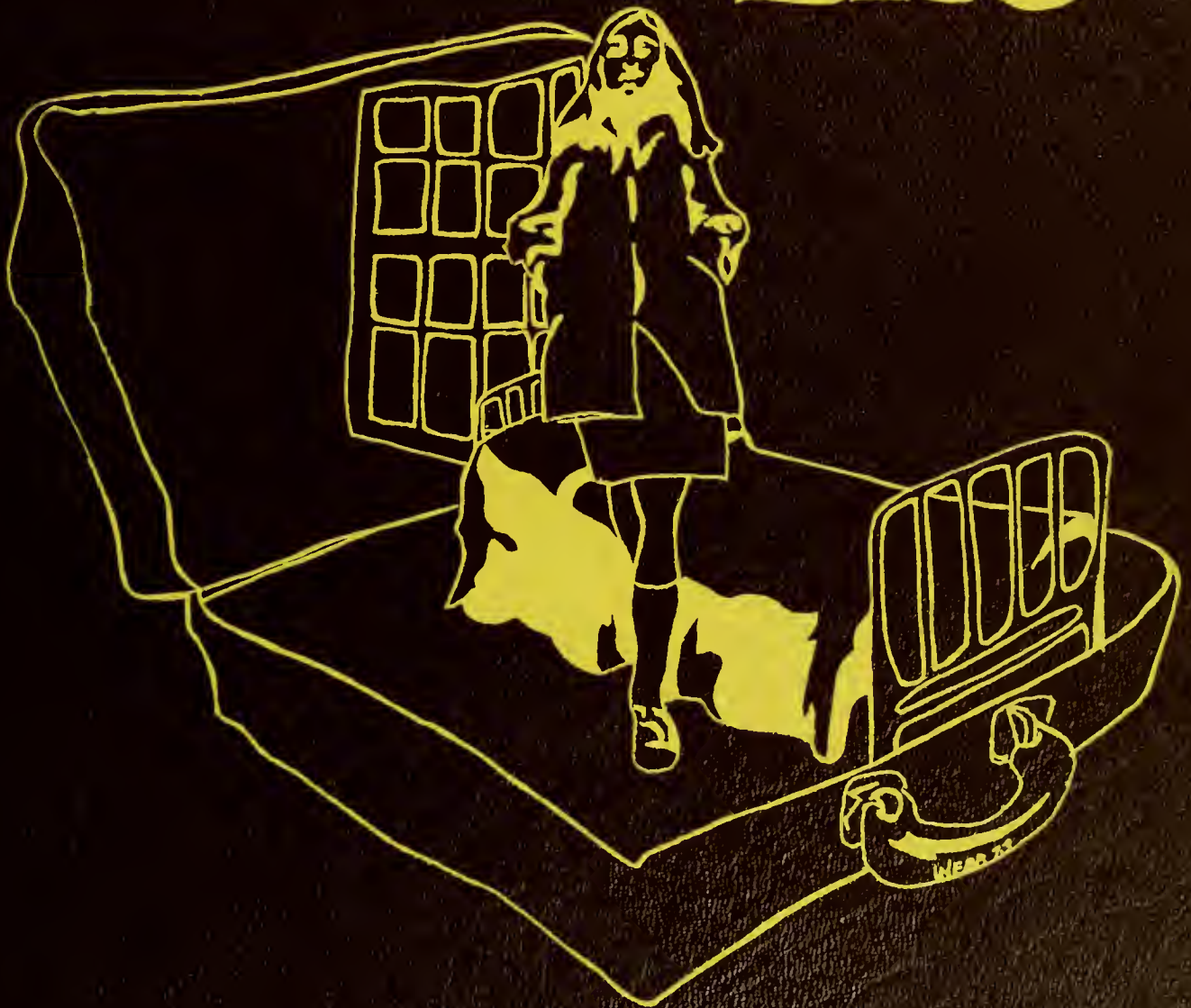


# A Journey through Life



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The word reaked throughout the campus. Unaware Freshmen stepped out dressed to kill and accepted their student handbooks with smiles on their faces. Then the rude awakening. "11:00 o'clock and 15 late minutes! No beer on campus! No getting familiar with members of the opposite sex!"

Then the sophomores appeared on the scene and the dress suddenly became jeans all the way. The previous year's female enrollment had dwindled. To the students the reason was evident. Why should an 18 year old young woman be treated as such by law, then come to school and suddenly find out she must be locked in her dorm to stare at her four walls, someone else's four walls, or the long impersonal hall? Her only other resort is to take a shower, study, or go to bed. Therefore; due to this and the fact that men had no such restrictions . . .



### THE WOMEN STAGED A PROTEST

The front steps of Main was the meeting place, and those who cared came out and lamented in unison for about thirty minutes, then resolved to go back to their dorms and talk about it. Their moral supporters sat in the background and said nothing. Thus ended the first female protest for equal rights.

But what was the real problem? The school elections seemed to show that not many really cared. Very few students made it to the polls, and even fewer made it to hear the campaign speeches.













So what do you do? Go to class, study, eat, sleep, and go home on the week-ends. There's nothing to do.







Well maybe not for some, but a few interested persons decided to make something . . . So, they batted out their frustrations in intramural sports.



Or maybe for humanities and entertainment, went to see **WORLDS GREATEST JAZZ BAND**, **WILL ROGERS USA**, **LESTER FLATT** and **THE NASHVILLE BAND**, or **BOB WOODWARD**. For those here on Friday Nights the SGA film of the week was the answer.











Still for others, the only thing was to drown their sorrows down at Chick's.



A few spent their time on the tennis courts, in the rack room, or maybe on the golf course.









The baseball players found pleasure  
for a while in Fall Baseball, but  
that was short lived.











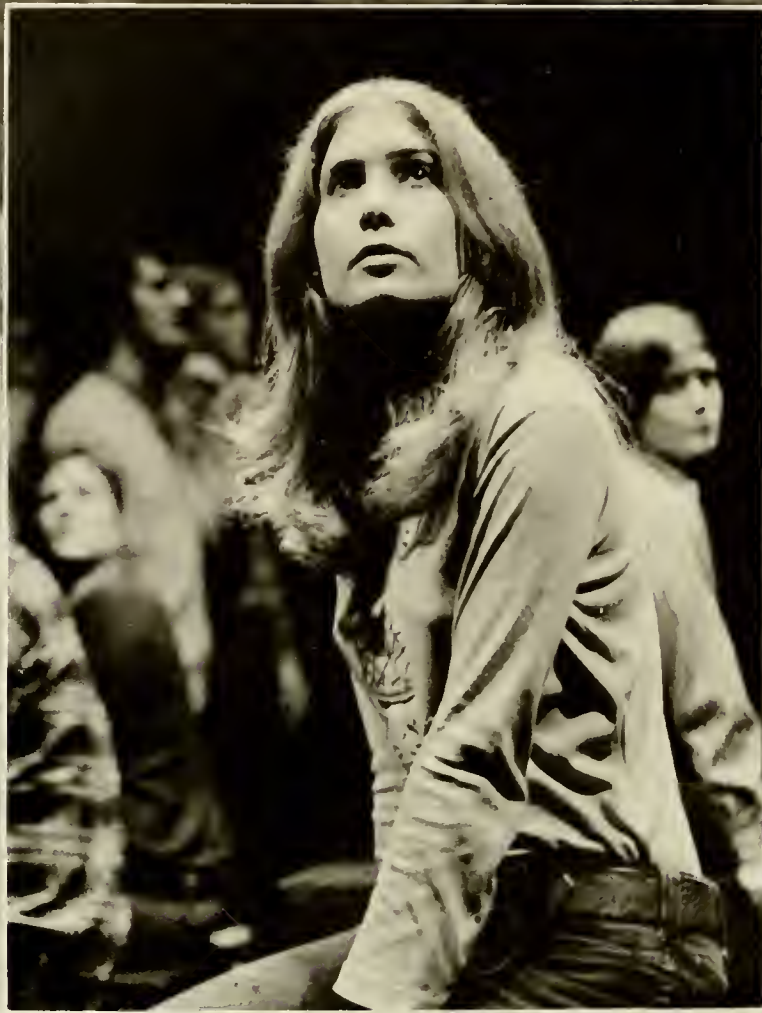
Still others began what seemed to the spectators a muddled affair while, in reality, practice for the lively sport called Rugby had begun. The athletic field came alive each afternoon while a group of dedicated guys got their bodies beaten for something they loved, and the onlookers couldn't quite comprehend.











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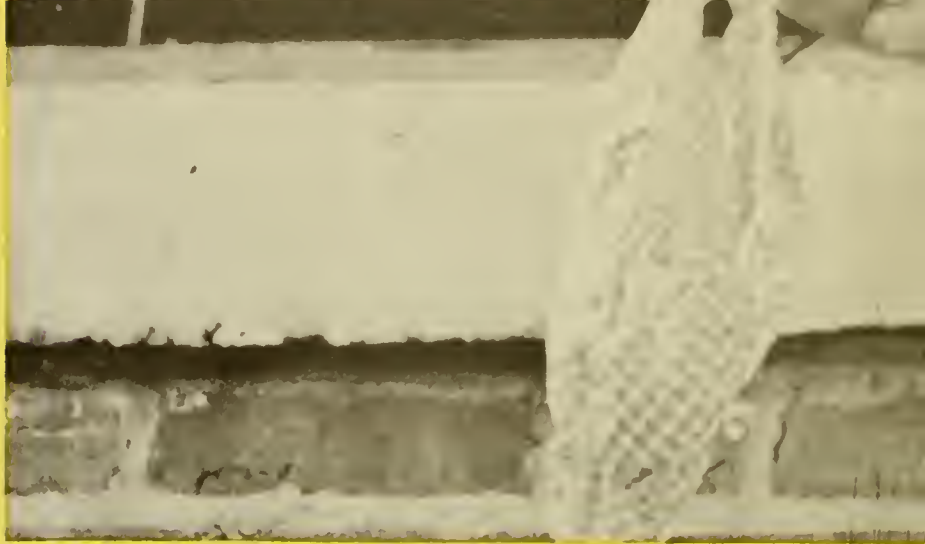


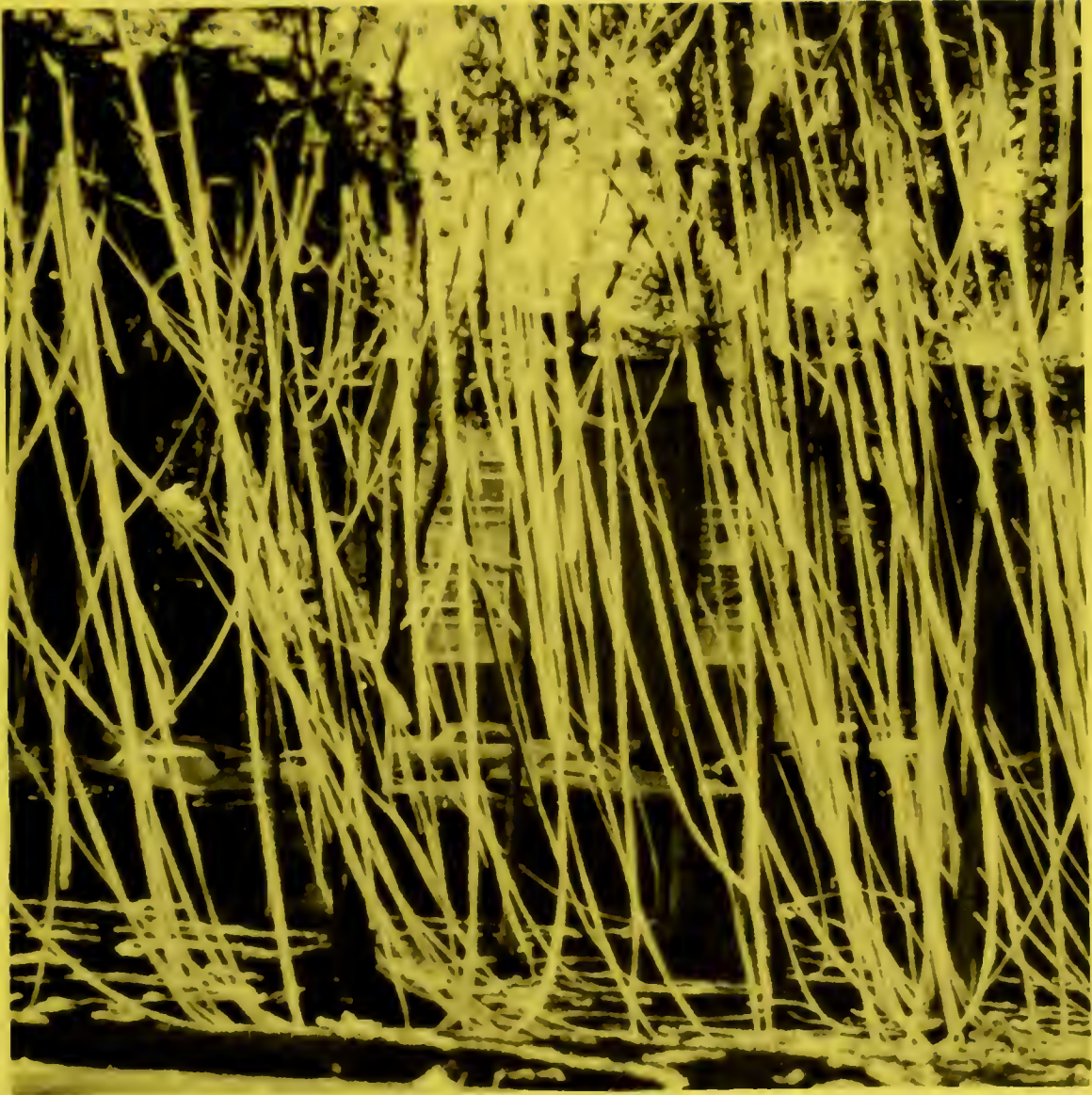
*"Live  
People  
Don't  
Understand"*





Panty raids became a frequent thing when groups of yelling guys swarmed down girls' halls and a few determined girls walked out of Wright. Halloween rolled around and with it a keg party and a lot of drunk, but happy people. The party continued in the cafeteria with a food fight going full force. Innocent bystanders may have been run out by a bowl of pudding, but those in the midst of the happening were having fun and didn't mind when they turned into walking spaghetti. A little later that night the Halloween celebration resumed in the cafeteria, only this time, with St. Elmo's Fire. Then darkness overtook the situation and finally night could have her rest. Upon awakening, the head was found in a base drum, the mouth in a cotton patch and the stomach on the open sea. The darkness had been pushed away by day, and the leaves by toilet paper.











The school year continued and nothing kept happening. The Freshmen Class Officers in order to raise money for bicycle racks, decided to have a talent show. Then from somewhere people started creeping out with guitars, banjos, voices, comic and strip tease acts, juggling, and other assorted talents. To top things off, Ed Sullivan appeared bringing with him Groucho Marks. The show was a lot of fun for those who participated as well as for those who spectated.



From perfe brewing wate













Shortly thereafter a different kind of talent made its appearance in the silent auditorium in the form of a concert. Pure Prairie League walked on stage and Homecoming 1973 at Louisburg College was officially called to disorder. Saturday floated in on a keg of beer and remained there throughout the Rugby game and partying. Then he rolled on to the gym and cheered the Basketball team to victory. Triumph demanded Celebration to begin his job, and requested that Saturday assist. Wishing to be efficient, Saturday took Connie Maxwell, who had just been crowned Homecoming Queen, and Ann Bostic, who was first runner up, and escorted them to the cafeteria. Then he ran back and rounded up Pam Greene, Nell Lee, Renee Williams, Susan Person, Ellen Pernell, Donna Green, and Linda Creech and led them to join Connie and Ann. When he had all his ladies properly placed, he made his way to the stage and announced to Main Men and also to awaiting students that the music and body swaying could begin. While Saturday was doing all this, Celebration was allowing for consumption of certain vices which would make the body swaying very natural. Sunday slept late, but when she finally awoke she swore that she would not let Saturday out do her. With the help of Celebration and his vices, students and their friends, and Woodstock, she rounded out the weekend, then ordered Monday to be quiet so that the students could rest.

















After the Big Weekend, the auditorium was unlocked to admit ALFRED ERIC STREET. He was shortly followed by



seems rather interesting that during their stay in the United States, the Pakistan dancers will visit two other universities,

THE NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY OF PAKISTAN, THE TRINIDAD STEEL BAND, and FLEI GILL, Jr



UCLA and Berkley. "Some of these cultural events are worth seeing." There's nothing going on here at Louisburg.



"Nothing to do." Boredom sets in, but only if one lacks interest and drive. There was much excitement in the gym and those who participated or spectated found that nothing quickly converted into something. That something being a group of guys who were continually working toward what appeared to be a very successful basketball season. These guys were not satisfied with conference victories, so they proceeded to defeat the freshman teams of East Carolina, Carolina, and Wake Forest. It is pathetic to realize that while the team was gaining such recognition for the school, most of the students were failing to be supportive and were more interested in complaining or socializing at Chick's, than getting involved. The students who did become fans were left with less time to complain and even when time was available, they found that they didn't always have a voice that would talk.







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Man once subscribed to the theory  
of male superiority — then  
woman cancelled his subscription.

Nothing can replace the American  
Dollar — and it practically has.  
Frank Rose



With Congress, everytime they  
make a joke, it's a law; and  
everytime they make a law,  
it's a joke.

Will Rogers

When in doubt, tell the truth.  
Mark Twain




The first sign of fall was once  
the falling leaves, but now it  
is the appearance of Christmas  
merchandise in the stores.

The nation must live by law and  
order with justice and equality  
or die by anarchy.  
Harry F. Banks

Ours is the only country in the  
world where businessmen get  
together over \$10 steaks to  
discuss hard times.





The income tax has made more  
liars out of the American  
people than golf has.

Will Rogers

Society does not punish those  
who sin, but those who sin and  
conceal not cleverly.

Elbert Hubbard

The grim fact is that we prepare  
for war like precocious giants  
and for peace like retarded  
pygmies.

Lester Bowles Pearson



Don't ask us what we must do for the world to trust before we can honestly say to our children that honesty is the best policy.

—G. B. Shaw

Inflation might be called the prosperity with high blood pressure.

—Arnold Glasow

The world hates change, yet it is the only thing that has brought progress.

—Charles Kettering

The mere absence of war is not peace. The mere absence of recession is not growth.

—John Fitzgerald Kennedy







DESOLATE QUIET practice NO CAFETERIA NO  
CLASSES run NO NOISE AT 11:30 O'CLOCK rest  
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TALK travel HAMBURGERS POP CORN practice  
sweat tape sleep SLEEP MUSIC NO STUDYING  
ALWAYS THE SAME FACES dribble run run dribble  
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TALK FOURTEEN PEOPLE.



After a long peaceful vacation, the grounds of Louisburg College were once again trod upon. There were several old feet gone and a few new ones to sort of fill in the gaps. It took a few days for Earth to get used to this change. When she just about had it, four new feet appeared to mess things up. Earth welcomed them and named them LUCKTENBERG DUO. They said they would only be around for a short while, so she gave them a visitors pass. Then Allen de Hart, who is Director of Cultural and Public Affairs, explained to Earth, in his own special way, that she had had a month to rest, but she must realize that her vacation was over and she should expect new feet at any unpredicted time. When LYLE M. CRIST visited, then later the UPSALA NEW JERSEY CHAMBER CHOIR, and even KAARLO R. TUOMI, Double Agent for U.S. and USSR, Earth welcomed them, but did not issue visitors passes. She accepted this change, yet wondered about change as a whole. From students mouths she had heard of the Cinema Art Series and was not troubled until THE BIRTH OF A NATION was presented. Then she wept to think that one of the most important films ever made was used as a session for racial rip off. She realized it was in fun, but couldn't help wondering if intelligence would have so made fun of such a historical masterpiece. More troubling than that; however, was her thinking of change and recognizing people as people. She thought that possibly people talked well, but their true feelings were seen through their laughter. Then she too smiled. At least there is the chance that they, too, are aware and are trying to make the inside feel what the mouth relates.









MISS



*JULIE*



One night during the run of MISS JULIE there were several special people in the audience. They were special because they were from Canada and it is seldom that people from out of state frequent the theatre, much less out of the nation. But more than that, these people were performers, and the cast of MISS JULIE had the opportunity of acquiring front row seats when The Terry Dee Rock and Roll Circus burst forth on the auditorium stage. Their show was not only enjoyable to listen to, but was meaningful to think about in the way it was put together.

To a lot of the audience its impact was multiplied due to the fact that the group had been in Louisburg for several days and many students had had a chance to meet and partially get to know the entertainers as people. The following night The Castaways LTD made their appearance in the cafeteria. Results of the weekend were tired bodies, worn shoes, and smiles.











Several months had passed. Blank walls had been hit. The girl's rules remained the same. Something had to be done. Several letters had gone in to HEW concerning women's rights under Title IX. What more could be done? Interested students thought that maybe ignorance concerning legal rights caused the fear which kept so many quiet. An Awareness Meeting was set up and Elizabeth Petersen, a Durham Attorney, was the speaker. She touched on many laws and bills which had been passed concerning the legal rights of women in all areas. When she got to the area of education all ears opened wide. Reflecting on Mrs. Petersen's interpretations as an attorney, the students felt that maybe they had a chance. The room was emptied of students, faculty, staff, and administration: some with high hopes and some with disgust; some extremely upset; and some with no feelings one way or the other. Thus ended the second women's protest for equal rights.

Later that same evening a bomb was set off outside the window of the Dean of Students' office. The SBI and FBI were called in. It was estimated that a fragment flying from the explosion could have been fatal to an innocent bystander. To those students working positively for improvement, the negative declaration of contempt could not be lightly passed off. It was not funny and few concerned persons laughed.

With bombs, women's rights, and globs of tension in the air, an escape was needed. This was found through an enlightening new fad called STREAKING. The number one stalker stepped out to lead the pack of approximately 115. Louisburg College captured the record for the greatest percentage of male stalkers.







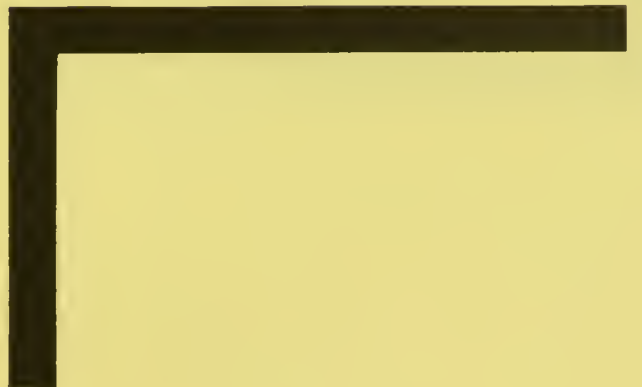
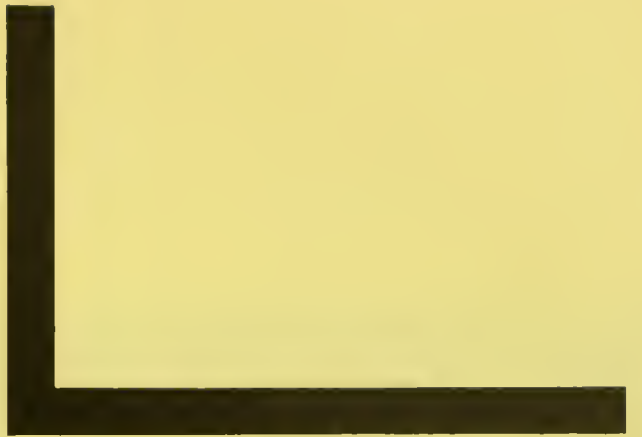
Think basketball until it hurts.  
No, don't think just concentrate.  
There's no time in this game for thought.  
Practice makes perfect, but don't perform  
to perfection . . . it's easier to accomplish  
than it is to sustain.

Danny Davis



Winter weekend was over, and it's remembrance was kept in the head. Everything else was swept away in order to prepare for Sunday dinner and a POETRY CONCERT. A little later the NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR performed and are best remembered for their encore. The next openings of the auditorium, other than for Friday night films, were for HAL SHANE and STEWART UDALL.





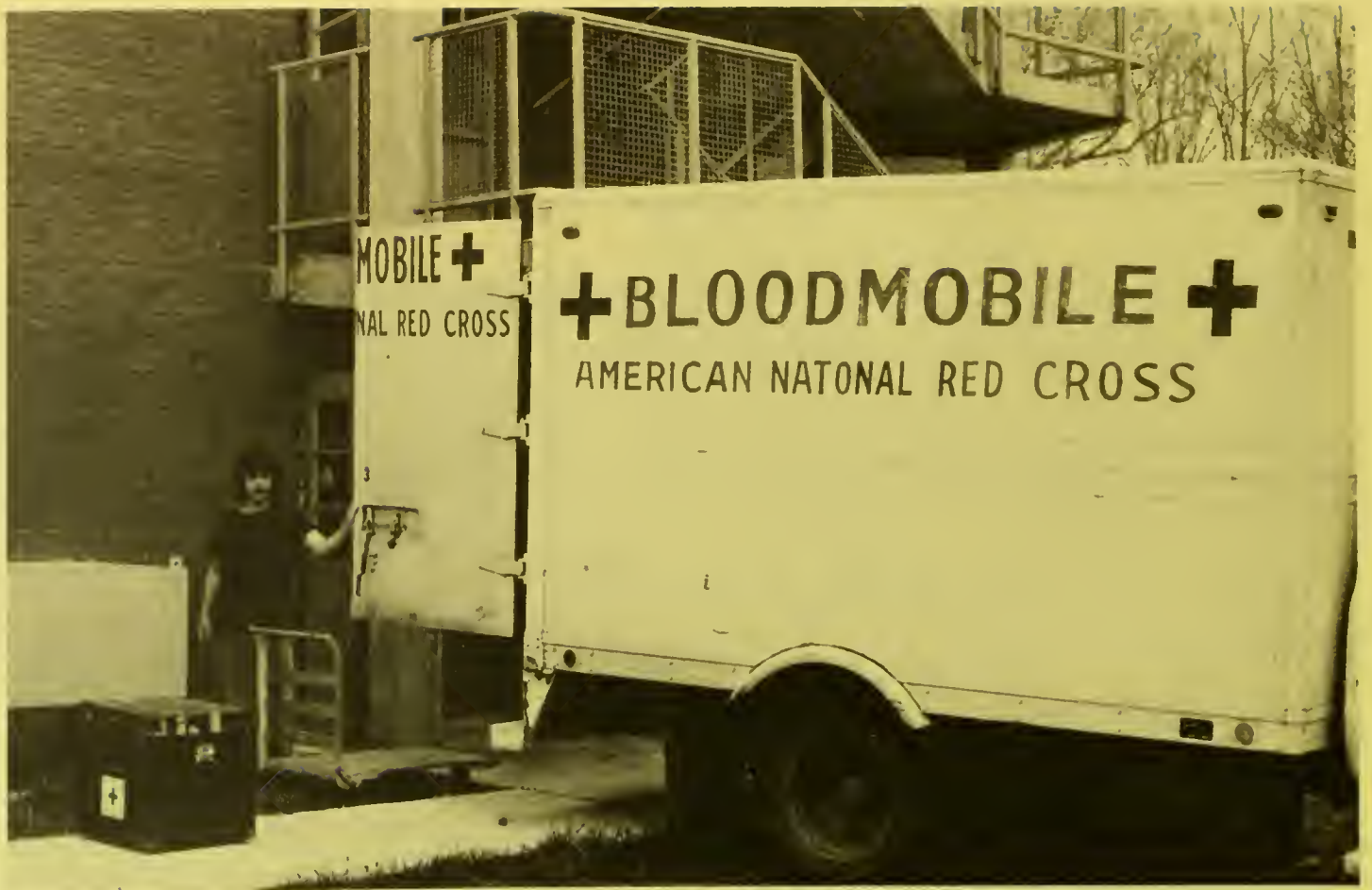






The quiet, subdued quality of concerts and lectures is in vast contrast to the sweat and grind on the baseball field. Since early fall the sport had been absent from most minds except most of those which occupy third Patton. Kleats, gloves, and various other related objects were taken from storage and bodies tired of vacation were itching to once again become one with a game. Getting back into shape was no problem and the anticipation of competition began to build. Hours of practice began which were only minimal in comparison to ones ahead. Books took on new significance, not in content, but in the necessity to get them out of the way in order to pursue a number one interest. A newly renovated field, and a sort of ball fever started preparing the team for the baseball season.





Taken  
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nuff said.













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 hips heavy with tension  
 thighs teaming with energy  
 calves crashing together  
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Students who enjoy sports as a hobby more than a dedication or profession, have found themselves involved in intramurals. In this way they can compete and satisfy that urge to conquer and are also able to familiarize themselves with more than one sport. The program thus far has included softball, basketball, table tennis, pool, volleyball, and football. The rivalry between teams is quite apparent, but in a friendly, not fiendish way. So, you unbottle stifled anxieties and build up the body at the same time. What more can you ask? Except maybe a renovated athletic field.









During the spring of the year Earth got beaten around by feet eager to exert their physical capabilities. Therefore, when GILL EAGLES, THE ENTERTAINING PSYCHE, visited, she sighed in relief because his feet were second in importance to his mind. Then the FIORI MUSICAL CHAMBER QUINTET, from Boston, gave her a pleasant evening of music. The change in pace helped her to be able to cope with the daily tromping she received.









Or, a soccer field. That would do nicely for some. Soccer? At Louisburg? Yes, because just like rugby, a group of guys decided they wanted to form a team and they did. Nothing much has been heard about the soccer team on a wide spread basis, but the important thing is that the players are happy. Hopefully in the future, with the continuance of the sport, soccer can establish itself as a well known happening of the campus everyday life.



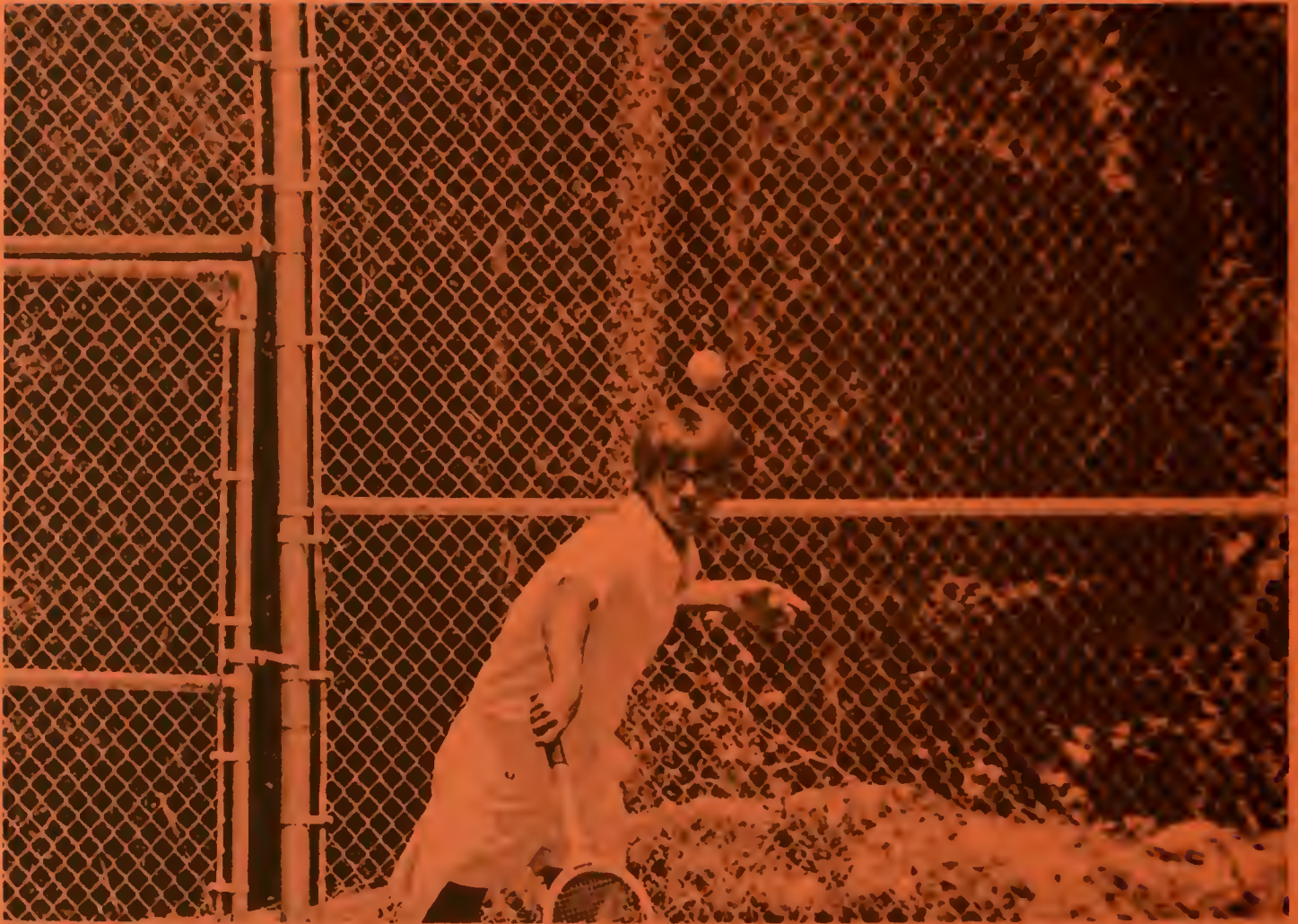


Sports are not the only student time occupiers and this was made evident at the second student talent show. Many returning faces, as well as new ones were seen, but the highlite of the evening was when two faces were seen, then slowly disguised with rounds of bosco to the butt; jelly to the naval; eggs to the temple; peanut butter to the armpits; fruit cocktail to the head; soda to the nad; flour to the head; and finally the pimple popper. It was a fun evening, though the mayonnaise in the pimple popper practically gagged several of the spectators.













It seems that when spring rolls around a fever creeps into bodies and does strange things. Television becomes a winter luxury (except for the soaps and especially *The Young and the Restless*) and people start creeping from their interior confines. Arms and legs burst forth along with backs, bellies, and other choice areas. Then, according to the seasonal tradition, the tedious task of exciting melanin begins. This can be accomplished in many ways, but most students tend to employ the DO IT WHILE YOU PLAY method. For some the play comes second in importance, but for others, such as the tennis team, it comes first. Their ambition is to work toward perfecting an activity which they enjoy. If, in the meantime, they gather a few rays it is only unplanned second nature and par for the course — or court. Speaking of courts, it might be worth noting that finally, behind Hillman, there have been constructed some courts which do justice to the talent performed on them by Louisburg's Tennis Team.









Another group of students has gathered around to watch a game, but on the surface area. They are the first to get their feet wet, well adapted to sun and grow grass, and they spend many hours between the two — playing for the school, for themselves, and by themselves with few followers. It seems that few sports fans is a regular thing at Lowburg. Maybe a complaint team would be the answer.



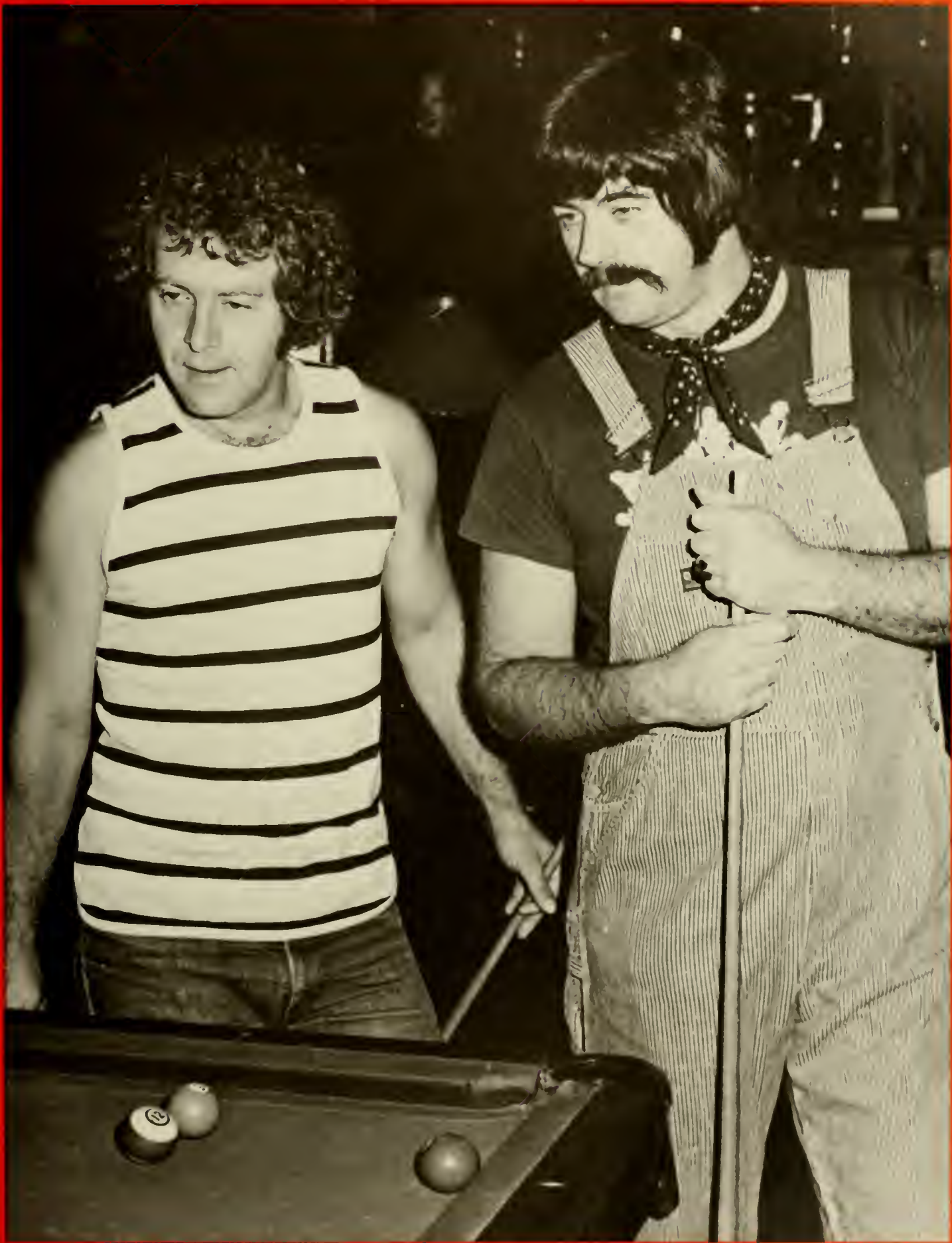


The spring of the year seems to bring out the best in all sports, and the success of the baseball team is an outstanding example. With many more wins than losses on the record, the team is in great shape to grab the conference championship. Once that is secured, Tennessee shines brightly ahead. At this point the results can only be anticipated, but it is certain that Louisburg will be pulling for and represented by the best team in each remaining game.











Friday drug Celebration out of a butt and requested his services. Celebration cracked from ear to ear remembering his last mission, and agreed to do all he could. By the time the auditorium was opened for the performances of Mission Mountain Wood Band and Edmonds and Curley, Celebration had made his rounds and everyone was fixed up and ready, in one way or another, for a fine evening. At 12:00 midnight, Friday abdicated his position and allowed Saturday to take over. This one out of seven sharing deal was getting to be a pain, but Saturday was sworn under oath to act according to the best of his ability. He ordered Celebration to visit all the keg parties, the Rugby and Soccer games, and the dance that evening. Celebration made it to all but the soccer game and that was because it was out of town, and he had no means of transportation. He was a smashing hit, when Main Stream took over the stage, as he danced with May Queen, Marian Satterwhite; first runner up Jill Rice; then in turn with Jan Moses, Vickie Hawks, Karen Little, Deborah Whaley, Rene Williams and Sandy Welch. Sunday once again did her job, and declared a day of rest.



















It seems that all the experiences of a lifetime have been packed into my two years here at Louisburg. I'm sure that at no time in my life have I found a more loving atmosphere and peace of mind as I have in this shady little town. But the culmination of all these experiences has been heightened by my participation as a member of the baseball team. Actually, baseball has been my life, but not necessarily my ultimate goal in life. I'm sure this is true of the whole team, as I feel that anything that I can say personally about baseball will also apply to every other member of the team. That's how close we are. In all of my years of baseball I have never been closer to a group of guys as I have been here at Louisburg. Our team has not only shared the sweat and hard work on the practice field, but also the anxiety of handing in a term paper on time, massaging the sore arm of a fellow teammate to make sure it's in good shape for the next game, and the ultimate moment of triumph when the final out is made and another victory is under our belt. We have in all honesty lived together and shared the joy of being a well-working unit as one, not only on the field, but off. More important, our team has lived the word love for 24 hours a day every day.

But even maybe more important, we have all learned the significance of how a game can relate to our own reality in life. In other words, I have encountered and learned to cope with almost every emotion and situation on the field that I have also encountered in everyday life. For instance, when you're thrown out trying to steal second base, and it's a close call, you immediately react violently and want to argue, but you also have to realize that the umpire has the final say, just as the laws of society do in our courts. So you learn to handle all emotions of anger, jealousy, pride, and joy in between the lines on the ball field; and therefore, you are better able to handle real life situations when they arise. As a baseball player you also learn respect for the other guy, how to handle your pride when you win, and your disappointment when you lose. So baseball may be just a game to some people, but what is life?

I hope that you can see how a seemingly boring game can have so many implications to the guys who play it. We have been lucky enough to have the talent and desire to win our conference title, and represent not only our school, but also the rest of the schools in our conference in tournament play. With love on our side, we cannot lose.

Ken Gentry



“Think basketball”,  
but not always.  
Somewhere between  
practice, games, and  
class, these guys  
found time to study,  
for some, not just  
enough to stay on  
the team, but to  
make A’s and B’s.  
For their coach, End  
Drake, a full time  
job, yet he found  
time to be a teacher,  
friend, father, son,  
and part time cook.

Practice at one  
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it was necessary. All  
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two found it more  
convenient to hide  
along the way, then  
join in on the return  
trip), breakfast every  
morning, no cutting  
classes, practice until  
all energy is drained  
and then another  
hour, little time for  
socializing, few  
weekends off. Then  
it was over.  
Relaxation. Eat,  
drink, and don’t get  
lazy over the  
summer.







dorm life is . . .  
remembering thursday that room inspection was on wednesday  
everybody wanting to help with your project so you can turn it  
in on time

being put on the fire escape sunday morning in your pj's  
having someone throw your underwear out the window  
having coke thrown on you in the shower  
putting up the halloween sign and then deciding to color it  
watching the guys walk around all night in the cold while  
you're locked in your nice warm room

cocktails on the terrace  
having a suite-mate with a mustache  
a note on the door saying "i was kidnapped and taken to chick's"  
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dropping by

birthday parties one minute after midnight  
turning on the tv real low in the morning so you won't wake  
your roommate crunching cereal

trying to teach the "little queers" to use paper towels when  
they make sandwiches on your bed

a fox on the run

always having someone to listen and care

not EVEN believing it

and doing it ONE TIME

so we can burn it on "home"

It's living in a house full of sisters, who give the best advice,  
lend their prettiest things, and care as much for you as you do  
them.

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*“HOME“*

*For the Week*



THE ENDLESS SUMMER



As I approach the year, I can't help but look back on the events of the first year in college. I have faced many challenges and enjoyed some new experiences. I have driven by Mt. Airy during a fog, a snow storm and I have been hypnotized. But the biggest challenge of the year has been surviving in Kenan Dorm.

Life in Kenan is probably one of the most different from life in any other dorm, but many of the happenings here that most people never hear about. Well, I would like to tell you a few of the happenings this year.

First there are the little things that happen in every dorm. Things like tripping over a banana peel, eating a pizza all at the time, the trashcans falling when hit by the doors, water balloon fights, stealing light bulbs from the hall, the numerous friends that everyone pulled from time to time and that some people pulled from time to time, the witty writings on the walls, the boxing and wrestling room, the pool place in the lounge and the many fights between roommates.

Then there were the other little things that disturbed the people who were trying to study in the dorm. There's like ball, ball games in the halls, the parties that early start, that was never answered, and the music which was always too loud.

There were also the annoying but things. Examples: Answering a knock on the door only to open and find that was on fire. Having no heat for a week in January. Coming back to your room after class and finding your bed gone, your clothes gone, your drawer empty, and a note informing you that the "Phantom" was here.

Now we come to the things we did for entertainment. We popped pop corn, held all night poker parties, played golf on the carpet, we stole refrigerators out of our friends' rooms, set walls on fire, stood on the balcony and conversed with the Wright girls, shot tennis balls out of cannons, we all got together and crammed for Mr. Rector's history tests, drank beer and sprayed each other with fire extinguishers.

But the things that mean the most to us will that we will remember the longest are the things that were unique to Kenan Dorm. First there was the fire alarm that went off one night about 8:30 pm. We will remember that strange sound and how soon we knew what it was.

Kenan was also the home of the only light bulb criers on campus. How could we forget the night that a floor load of ice cream compliments of the cafeteria. No one can forget the cook outs we had the grilling of steaks on the balcony. Then there was the trial of blood from the Wright fire escape down the hall, walk up the stairs, down the second hall and into room.

Kenan also had many visitors during the year. Several four footed friends stayed, but our most interesting visitors were females. We had some girls from the town, from a mile to time (some from out of town, too.) The black cat was always right when a lot of visitors came by.

The single biggest event that happened in Kenan this year occurred on the night of October 20. This was the climatic hostilities between Kenan 2 and Kenan 1, the night of the so-called "tuffie water fight." The fight was all in fun, but resulted in every room in Kenan being on disciplinary probation.

Now with all of these happenings in Kenan this year, the residents who have had the worst time surviving are the inhabitants of Kenan 1. Yes, the girls. They have had to put up with the bills and golf balls and even auto tires being thrown out the door at all kinds of ungodly hours. They have had to put up with parties all night long and water being thrown out of the windows. The Kenan girls have been all pestered to knocks on the doors after hours and to violent commotion everywhere. They were roused out of bed in the night with candles and incense during the fire alarm.

Wright girls are known for being out going and friendly, Merritt girls for their sophistication, but Kenan girls are known for their patience.

All Lousburg girls are wonderful, but our hats are off to Kenan girls for surviving this year.















A glance backwards sees the female students of Louisburg locked securely in each night about the same time that the town rolls up the streets and closes its eyes. Looking forward, the same situation is observed, with one distinctive characteristic. The doors will be locked, but it is not mandatory that the women be behind them. After struggles, conferences, open defiance, and finally the request for help from HEW, the women have been liberated, and the curfew demolished.

Many fear the Christian atmosphere will be destroyed, and the no hours policy will invite trouble. This may be true, but why be pessimistic? It is true that many destructive things have taken place after 11:00 or 12:00 o'clock, but if you are a night person, your studying is done, you don't have an early class, and you feel like going out and having a good time, where do you go? Raleigh maybe. But that woman on your right has to be in by midnight, and she has used up all of her late minutes. So at 11:15 you jump in the car and head back to Louisburg. She jumps out of the car and rushes to disappear behind the closing door. You stand out on front campus with all the other guys and watch the curtain slowly cut off all civil communication with the female world. She is wide awake and searches out others in her same predicament. You hear female voices calling out through the darkness. Then an open blind with the light turned on. Peep Show time. Insults all in fun. Yelling from dorm to dorm, doors slamming in unison, water balloons bursting like tiny bombs, loud music, bodies climbing up to open windows. Men sneaking in, women sneaking out. Doors closed, then locked. It's after 12:00, but romp, play, do again what you did before the enchanting hour. Her roommate? Don't worry. She is only studying for a midterm exam. She won't mind leaving the room. Noise, noise, NOISE!!! Just think how nice it would have been for the studier, if the party girl had stayed out till she was ready to come in and go to bed. Think how nice it would have been for the trees if the guys had women to keep them company instead of toilet paper. Think how much more sleep Dean Settle and the house mothers would have gotten if the party had stayed in Raleigh instead of coming to Louisburg. Well?

Undisciplined later partiers may have hangovers and cut classes, flunk tests, and get kicked out of school for academic reasons. But that is for them to decide. The feelings of many students is fairly well summed up by a female of LJC. "I keep my grades up, and I paid my money because I want to learn. What I didn't pay for was a controlled social life, and I'll be damned if anyone can tell me when I can go out and when I can't."

No curfews. CHAOS or DISCIPLINED STUDENTS? The future opens her arms to the unknown answer.







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Spring fever and smiles. Warm nights slip into drunken fantasy. Days reappear, end on end. Classes become exciting boring. Books are second in importance to the sun. Then as if by command, books open and eyes fly across words. Words — Sentences — paragraphs. Memorized for a few fleeting hours, then written down and forgotten. Exams over, graduates await the end, freshmen the beginning of a new year with additions and changes that the sophomores, the school, and the government have left as gifts. To be opened, but not to be abused and cast aside. To be used with maturity, changed as deemed necessary, and passed on to their rising sophomore class.













In the annual Pickle Classic at Mt. Olive, Russell Davis was named to the All Tournament Team. In the J.C. Classic, Davis was named Outstanding Player, and Danny Davis, the Outstanding Defensive Player. The team captured the Cavalier Tarheel Conference Championship title along with several awards: Howard Ray — Most Valuable Player, Ray and Russell Davis — All Tournament Team: Russell Davis — All Conference 1st Team; Howary Ray — All Conference 2nd Team. Kim Pastushok and Russell Davis were named to the All Tournament Team in the Region 10 Tournament. Russell Davis was Selected as a 1st Team Junior College All American. Coach Enid Drake was Coach of the Year in the Cavalier Tarheel Conference.



The Hurricane Baseball team compiled a 27 and 6 record this season. In doing so it captured the Cavalier Tarheel Conference Championship. Several players were named to the All Conference Team. Those so honored were: Sonny Wooten, Randy Warrick, Steve Coats, Charlie Stevens, Ken Gentry, Howard McCullough, and Ron Musselman. Sonny Wooten and Randy Warrick were named to the Region 10 All District Team. Wooten was also selected to the Junior College All American Team, while Ron Musselman was chosen MVP of the team. Cavalier Tarheel Champions Brann and Robison went to nationals in Florida. The team placed 2nd in Region 10 and had an over-all record of 21 and 4.







A few words spoken in a memorized manner, a slight movement of several limbs in unison, a flickering of gathered strings as they sway, then, as if by silent command, stand still. Seconds of time which mark the end of numerous minutes and the beginning of unknown futures. Rapid steps, smiles, familiar faces to embrace, unfamiliar ones to forget, and remember. Tears crawl from the eye, roll from the face, and are seen no more. Enjoyed your company, your friendship, your absence. Write me. Goodbyes echo, fade, then are lost as they intermingle with the chattering of the squirrels.









A screaming alarm burns my ears as the day begins. Heat and the faint aroma of sulphur hint at what's to come. They intensify with the approach of each day's inevitable confrontation. I stagger into the room. Through the flames I see others, compelled like me to the inner sanctum and the presence of: Professor X.

Hours of torment; heat; ranting lectures before respite.

Freed from the fiery circle we race madly from the flames, each seeking his own balm. Running, racing, climbing; high, higher into the night.

Inevitable crash — down once again into the burning day.











Smiles and tears intermingle  
Struggles and fears rekindle  
Memories.

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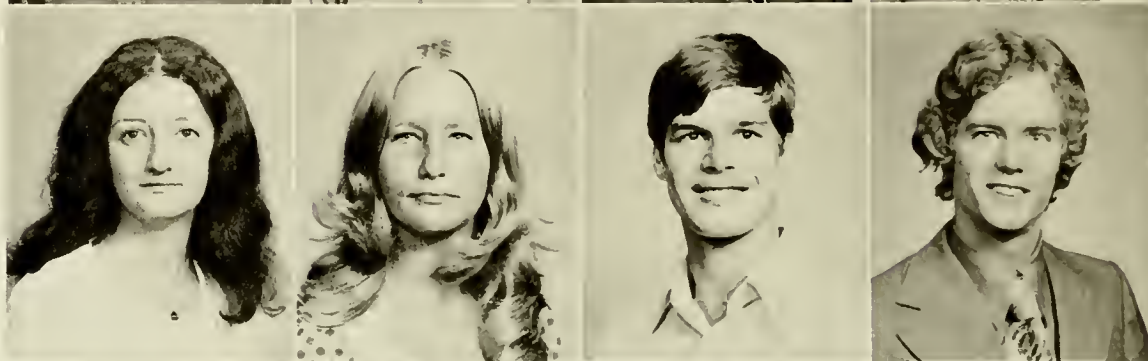
# *Student Life:*

## *Sophomore Mug Shots*

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Paula Marie Arcese  
Willard R. Ashburn III  
David You-Heng Au



Brenda Joyce Bailey  
Gwendolyn Lou Ball  
Gary Allen Ballard  
William Keith Ballentine



John William Barrett IV  
Robert Lee Batchelor  
Charles Harris Bearie  
John Benjamin Beckler



Sam L. Bernardo  
William Lewis Boddie  
Lloyd Coleman Boisseau, Jr.  
John Harvey Braddy



William Cutchin Bradley  
 William Steven Brady  
 Pamela Sue Brantley  
 Irma Jean Braswell

Carlton Lloyd Brown  
 Robert Steven Bullock  
 Sahie Dale Burke  
 Frances Rebecca Burnette

Christopher Dewey Burns  
 Emit Leighton Camp  
 Glenn Wilson Card  
 Susan Star Cardwell

Jo Beth Carraway  
 Richard Lawrence Carver  
 Ronnie Stewart Champion  
 Elmo Wilson Clary, Jr.

Kenny Lee Colbert  
 Gene W. Cole  
 Carolyn Copelin  
 Ricky Glenn Crocker



Kathy King Curtis  
 Joy Lyn Daniel  
 Morton Mead Dark  
 Martha Ann Davenport



Russell Von Davis  
 Stella Louise Davis  
 Victor Weyher Dawson  
 Stadler Lane Day



David Michael Dement  
 William Roger Dickerson, Jr.  
 Robert Warren Dickey  
 Paula Kaye Drake



Mary Catherine Drew  
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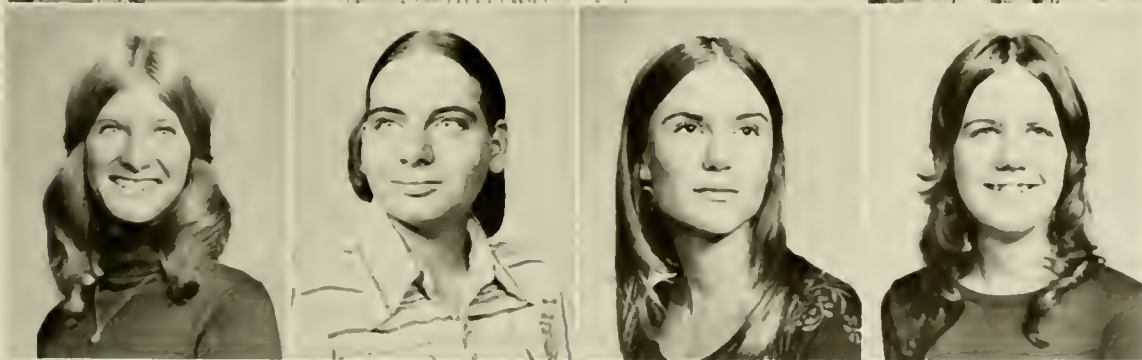
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William Henry Harrison  
Michael Lee Hawley  
Betty Thomas Hathaway



Deborah Irene Hester  
Valerie Sue Hibbard  
Elizabeth J. Hicklin  
Linda Jean Hicks



Stephen Creech High  
Edna Gail Hudson  
Elizabeth Lola Jenkins  
Shelley Anita Johnson



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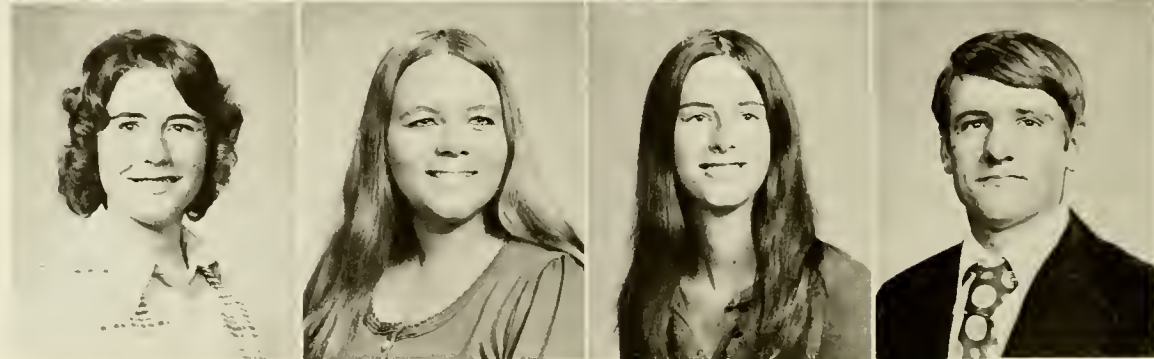
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 Edith Bert Marshall  
 Connie Maxwell  
 Howard Gold McCullough





Robert Johnstone McLean  
 Mary Catherine McMurray  
 Sylvia Elaine Miller  
 Robert L. Moore



Lewis Farland Morris, Jr  
 Stephen Leonard Moskow  
 Allen Murray  
 M. Susan Murray



Richard Wayne Newman  
 Nanette Stewart Newton  
 Cliff Nichols  
 Sharon Lynn Nock



Joseph Edgar Orr  
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 Richard Whitehead Pickette



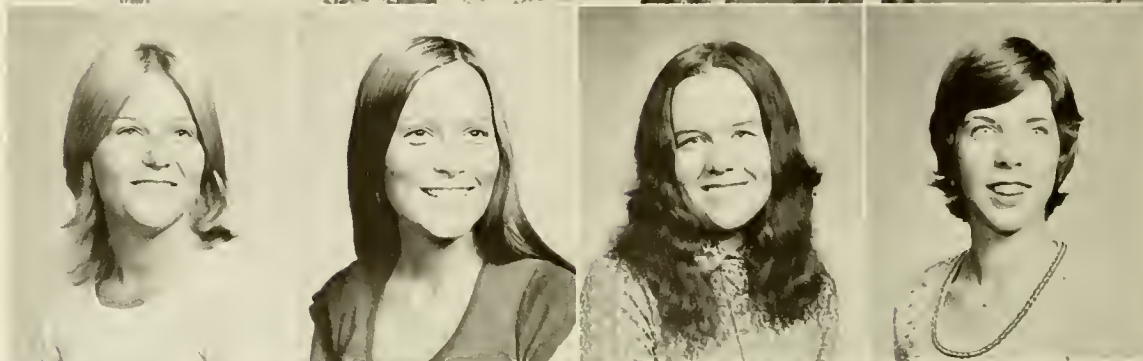
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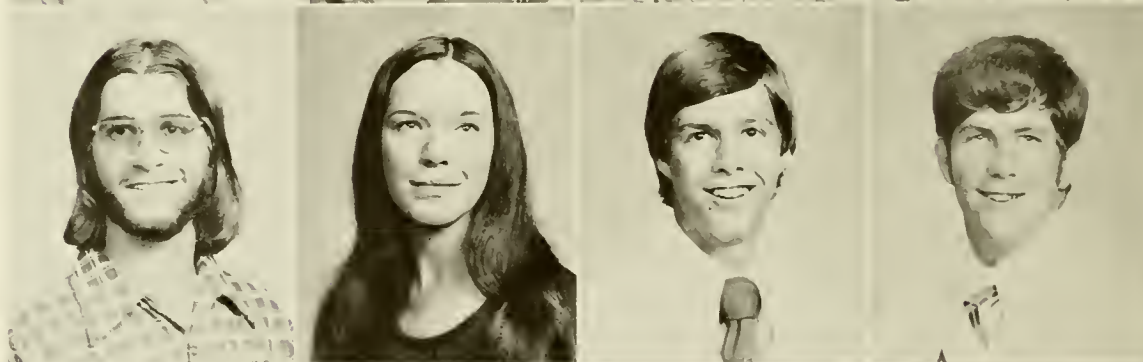
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 Paula Lynn Sadler  
 Robbie W. Sanders III  
 James Earl Saunders



Steven Maynard Shields  
 Sandra Gail Shoupe  
 William Fleming Slaphey  
 Robert Bryan Slone



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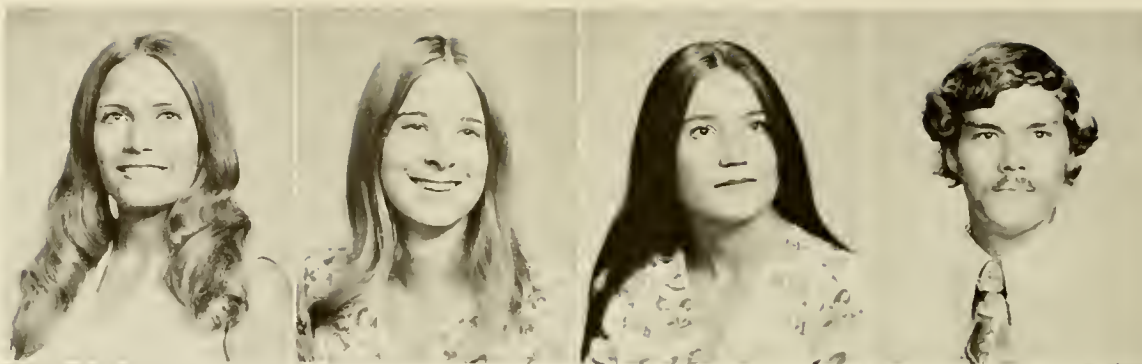
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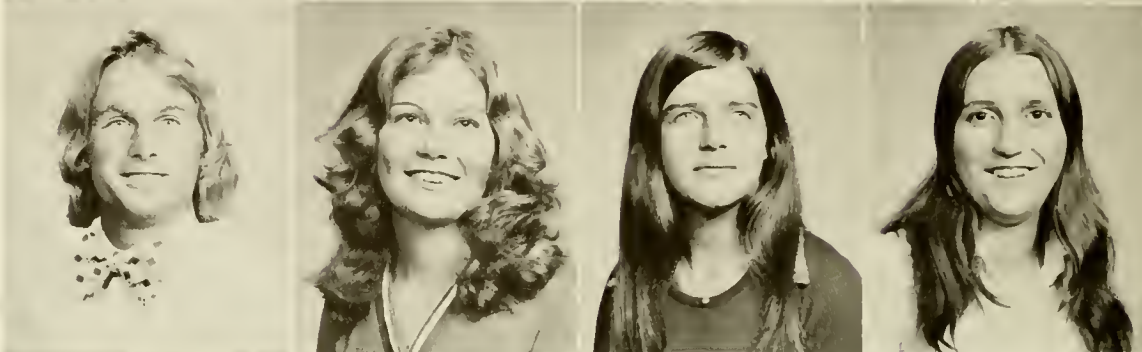
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Dawn Elizabeth Williams  
Renee Martin Williams  
Wendell G. Williams



William Crowell Wise  
Gloria I. Wooten  
Jane Tyson Wooten  
Cynthia Helen Wrenn



Michael Ray Young  
William Edward Young





The Freshman Class Officers met on the front steps of the Court House to be shot. Bever Brodie, Neal Tomlinson, and Sharon Credle were placed into position where they sat posed until Bill Roughton was led from his chair.



Meanwhile, on the front steps of A.C. the Sophomore Class Officers were in somewhat the same predicament. Wally Ashburn comforted himself on the left with Irma Braswell and on the right with Debbie Hester.

The fate of these seven people was unpredicted, but they all faced it as one, and not as separate bodies.



Clothe yourself  
in your armor  
for there's a long fight  
ahead.  
They will attack you  
from every side  
with every weapon  
in their artillery.  
And you must be ready.  
Battles have been won  
in shabby armor before  
but only when  
the soldier  
used his armor  
creatively.  
Inflated words and swollen tempers  
will not replace armor  
in the heat  
of battle.  
Sinking ships can be salvaged . . .  
rats can learn to swim . . .  
Knowledge is your armor . . .  
human-ness is your goal.  
The time is now.  
Begin your battle.  
Ready or not  
you must gather  
your armor.  
This is the moment.  
There will be no next time  
this time.  
And on the day of victory  
take a silent moment  
to remember  
we that have gone before.

— Richie Newman







# Student Life:

## Freshmen Mug Shots

Delores Everett Albert  
Benjamin Grey Alexander  
Eva Karen Allen  
James Floyd Ammons, Jr.



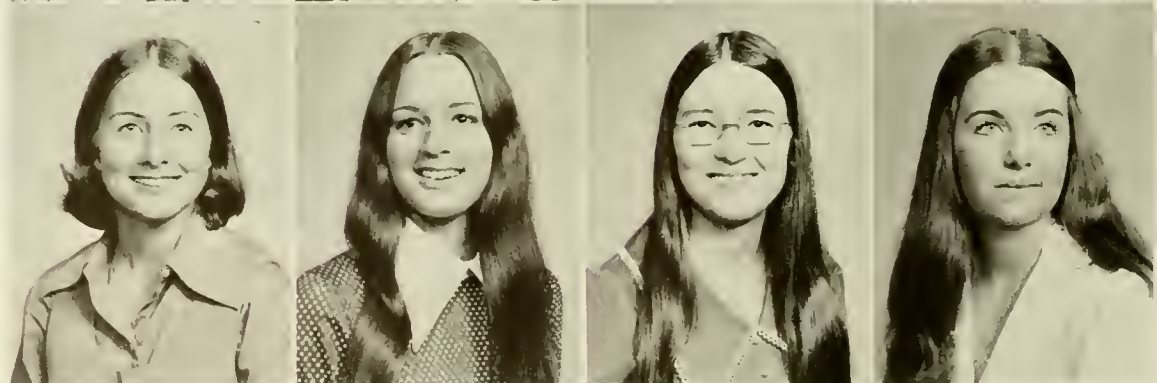
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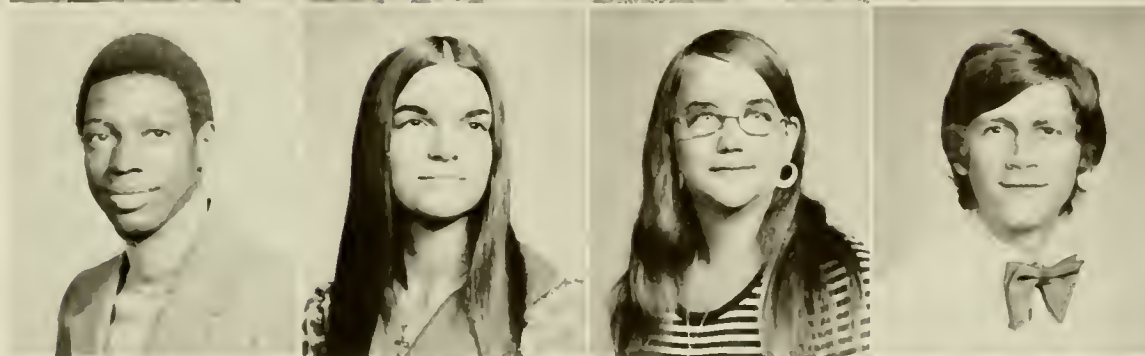




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Marsha Jean Boseman



Betty Jo Boykin  
Rena Helen Braddy  
Mitch Landis Brannan  
Edward Vance Breece



Randy Leon Bridges  
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Robert Bunn Bulluck



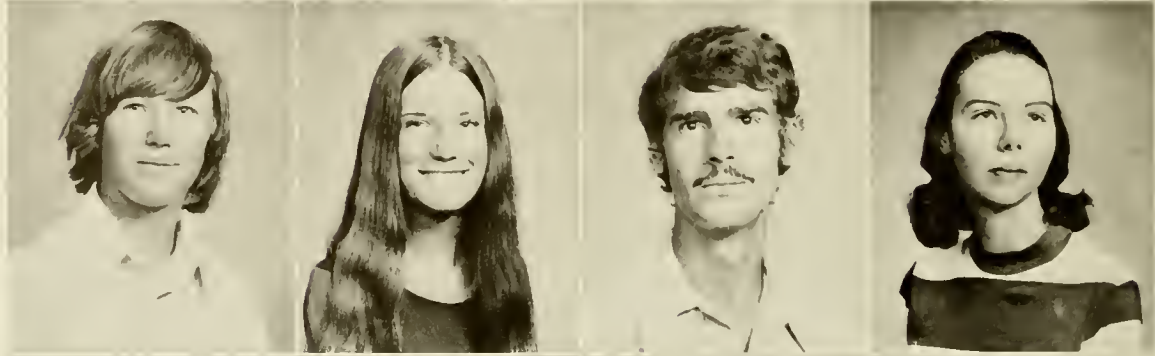
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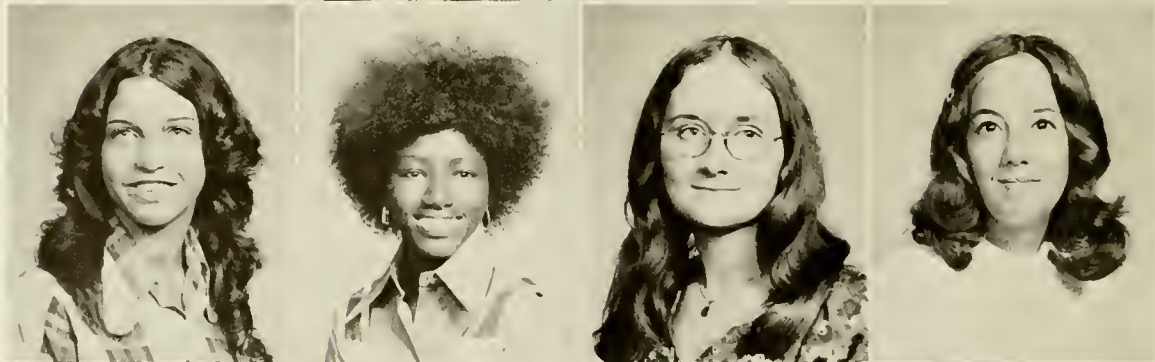
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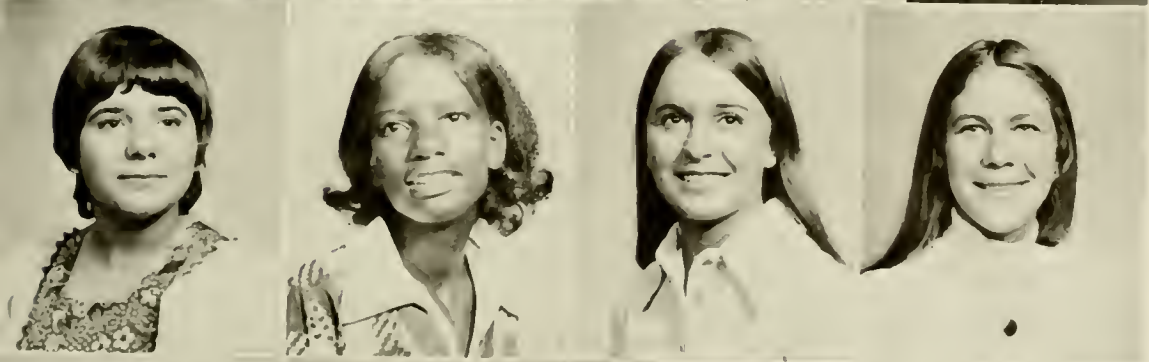
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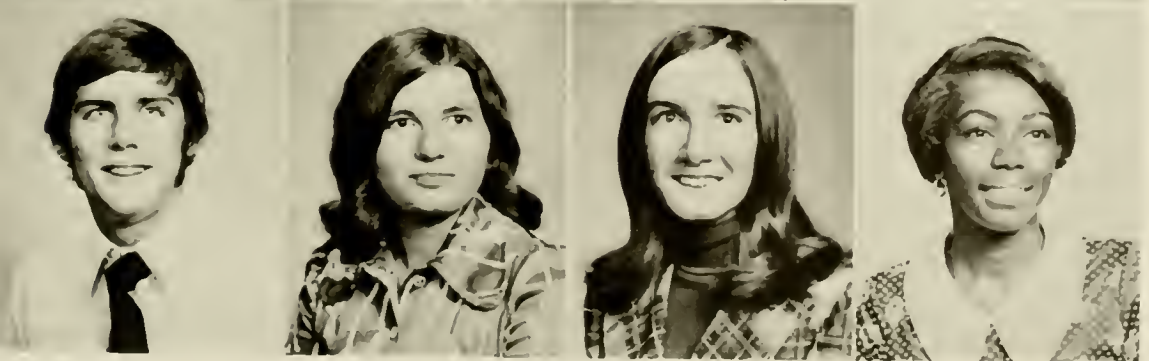
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John Stove Dills



Paula Maxine Douglas  
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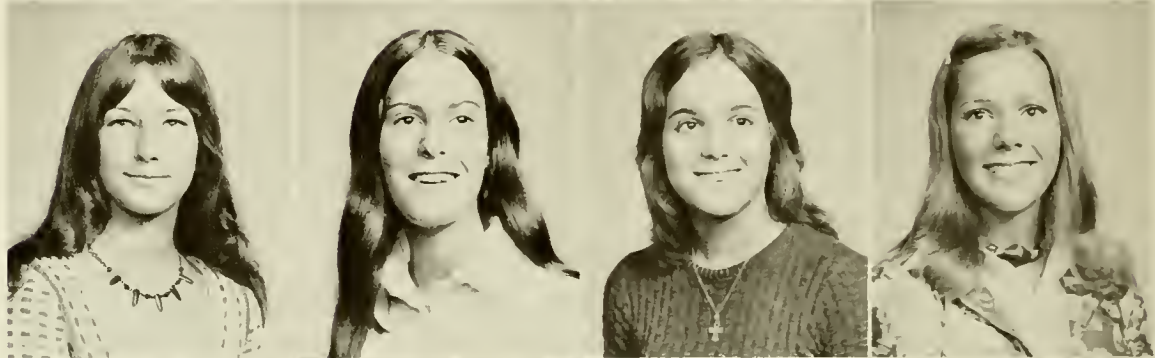
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 Virginia Lee Gwaltney



Erwin Jefferson Hales III  
 Charlotte A. Hampton  
 Donna Marie Harrelson  
 Jack Ross Harris



Janet Ann Harrison  
 Ora Lee Hartsfield  
 Vickie Lou Hawks  
 Henry Stacy Hayes





Mary Eloise Hearn  
Christie Lynne Hicks  
Vickie Lynn Hicks  
Donna Beth Hill



Sallie Mae Hilliard  
Joseph Dean Hobbs, Jr  
Sheila Lynn Hodgins  
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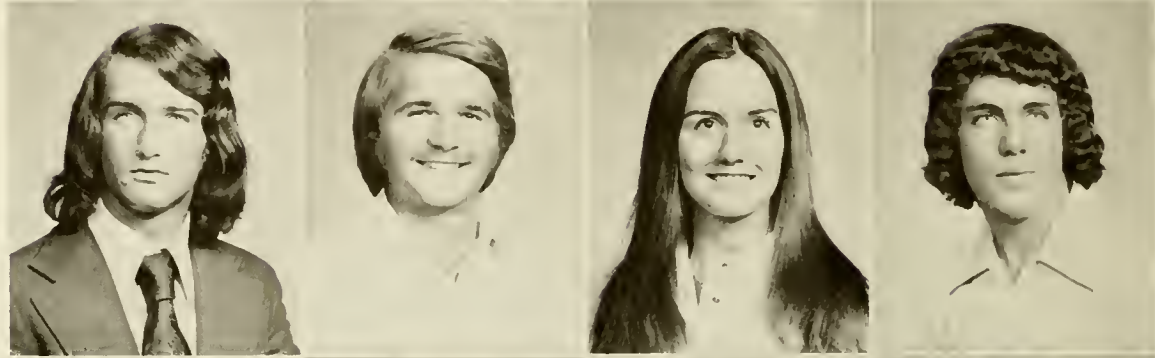
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JoAnn Mann  
 Vickie Merrill Manning  
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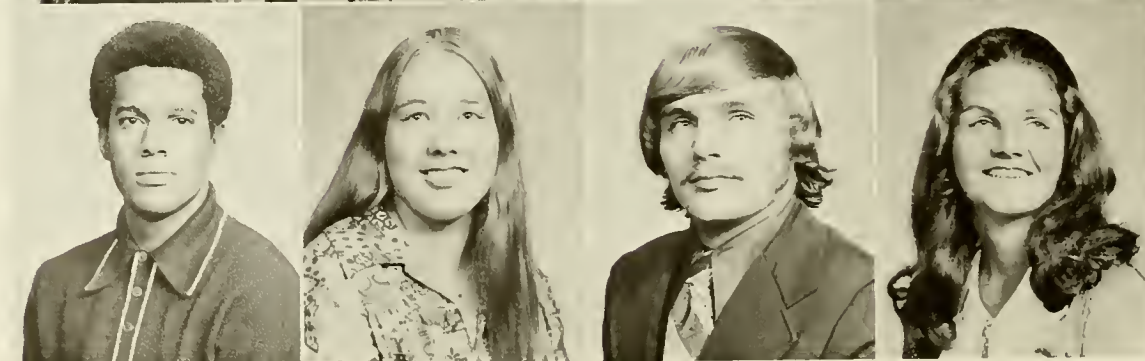
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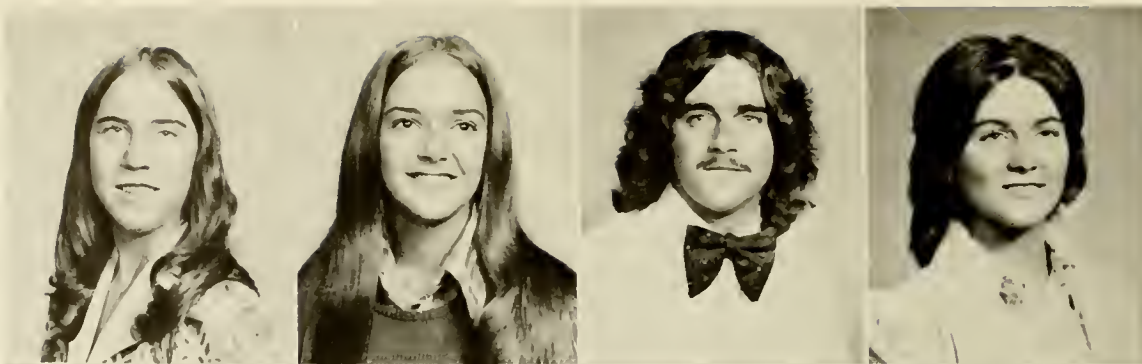
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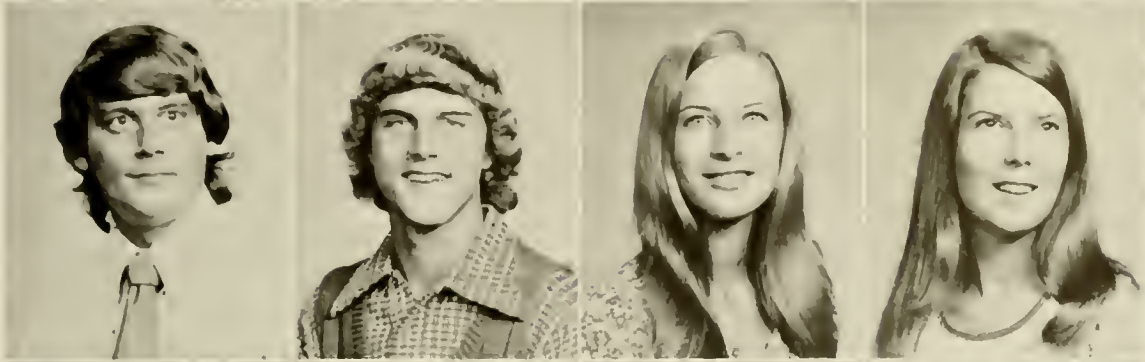


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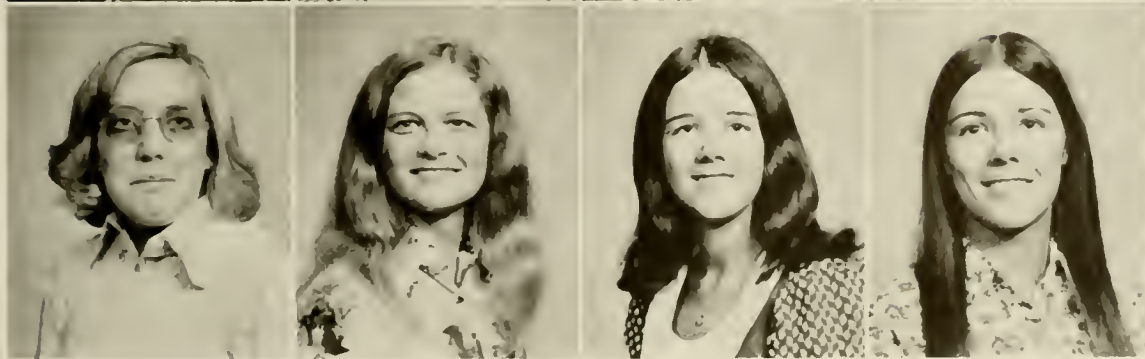
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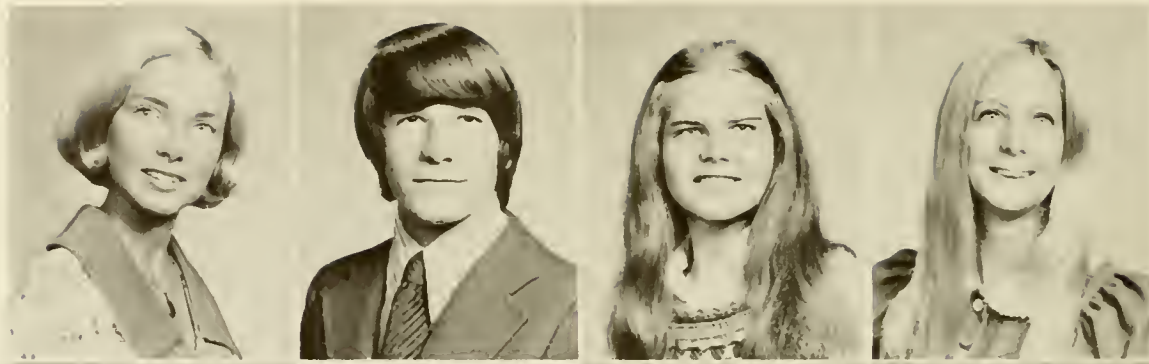
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 John Theodore Thevaos  
 Charlene Kay Thomas  
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 Linda Darlene Tillet



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 Alice Paige Welch



Mary Jacqueline Wells  
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Paul Hodge Widgon  
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Nancy Lewis Williams



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Patti Lee Wilson



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Larry Howard Wood  
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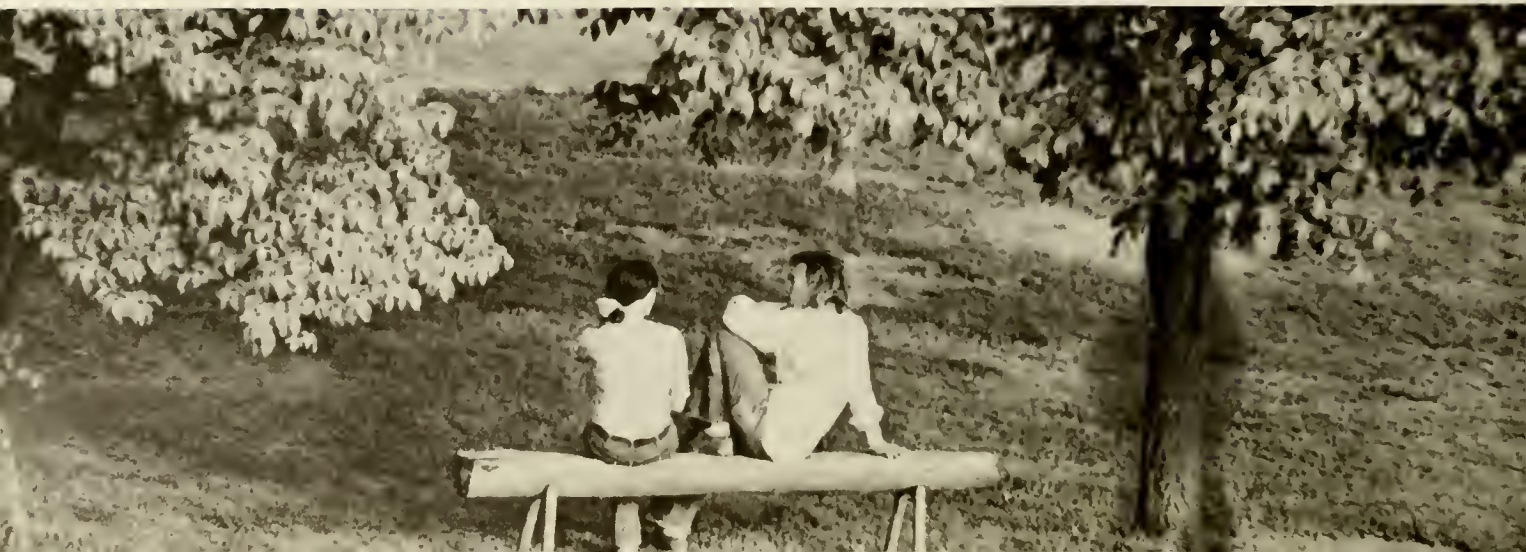
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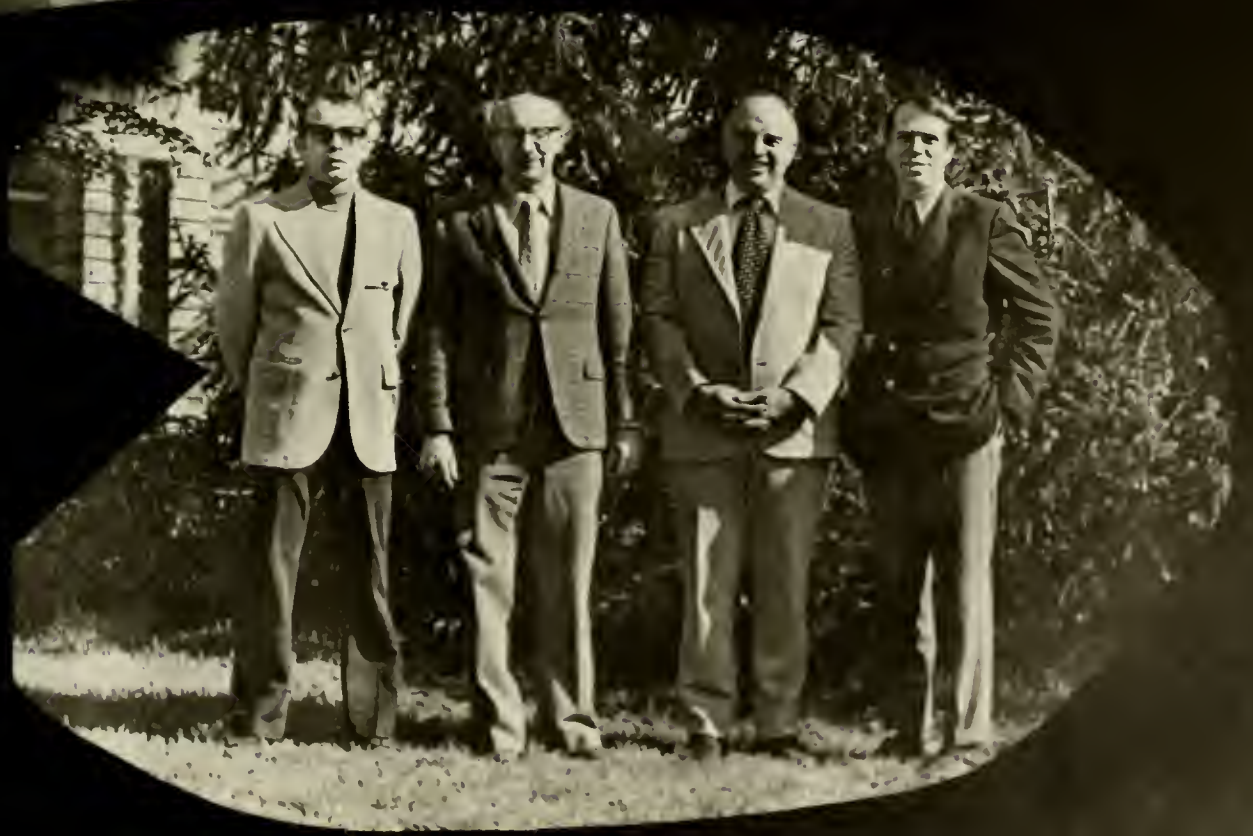
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